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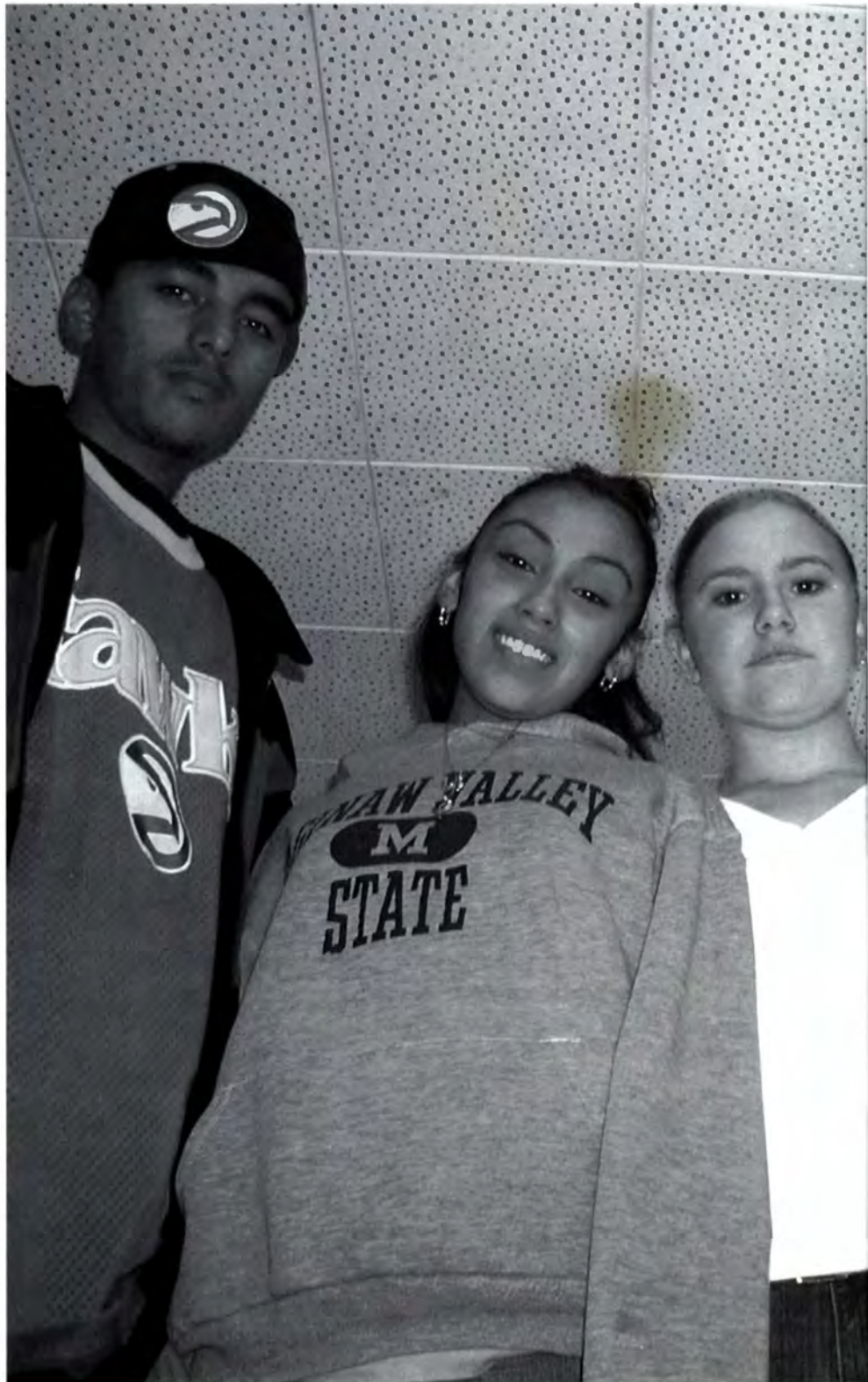


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"Now because you wear all those fancy clothes and have a big fine car...you think you're higher than every star... Mr. Big Stuff, who do you think you are?"
-Jean Knight





Who Do You THINK You Are?

With such a diverse campus filled with unique talents and skills, one could easily be lost in the crowd. But as time goes by, our faces become our biographies. And with academic programs that define communication, technology, and education, we have been given the tools to be great leaders. Leaders not only of our individual futures, but leaders on the cutting edge of tomorrow's society, of which we are the engineers. But as we go into an unknown future, we are faced with doubts and fears about our abilities. We face questions about what we want to do and how we will contribute to a future that is close at hand. There are many questions to answer as you mold and shape your world, but there is only one question that matters: Who Do You Think You Are?

A SPIRITED GROUP: Seniors strike a pose at homecoming picture.

HAIR APPARENT: Sophomore Briana Glass focuses on braiding smiling Sophomore Willie Shannon.





ARE YOU A FRIEND?



ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO: This year's winter homecoming court stands up for a picture.



High school. A time in one's life that can be almost unbearable. Between homework, studying, sports, and work, there never seemed to be enough time in the day. But somehow we found ways to see our friends and have a little fun because we knew our high school years were more than just academics. It was a chance to show our many sides, see someone we thought we knew in a new light and meet people you thought you would never have anything in common with. Whether it was acting crazy at a pep rally, joking in the hallways, or rolling with your friends to the local hangout, we realized that this is the time to be wild and do things we wouldn't usually do and say things we wouldn't normally say.

But being a friend meant a lot of different things. It meant developing common interests, expressing opinions, and having a good time doing so. We recognized the importance of keeping in touch with one another and listening to each other's thoughts and feelings... many times, we felt exactly the same way. By just being around, being available, we learned the value of true friendship. So ARE YOU A FRIEND?

Superstitious Students

By: Sarah Pendell

It's common knowledge that if you break a mirror you are cursed with seven years back luck. Superstitions are a part of every society and Everett is bursting at the seams with cultural diversity. The high school is filled with both unique and unusual knowledge of fantastic traditions that integrate through time to produce humorous, intriguing, and sometimes just plain bizarre words of caution.

Dreams are said to be a form of intuition, so it's a very sensitive part of life that has unlimited ways of being interpreted.

"Most of the time, dreaming about death and things that seem to be bad really have reverse meanings. It's the big things like animals and items that are symbolic omens," said Sophomore Lacy Hernandes.

"When you're asleep, it is believed that you are more open to spirit influence. I always sleep with some sort of noise playing in the background so that I don't hear the negative things that evil spirits might be saying," said Junior Jacob Rushwood,

Old Wive's Tales of how to bring yourself good luck often involve using a combination of items to keep yourself healthy and protected against supernatural powers. Herbs are sometimes used to ward off horrible fantasy creatures or to assist in healing but it can be agreed that using remedies of any sort are used to put people in a lighter state of mind.

"I was once told that a pregnant woman could protect her unborn child and have a healthy pregnancy by wearing a dried toad around her waist," said Freshman Katie Barshaw.

"Bees mean good fortune and were considered messengers of God, so finding one, placing it in a glass of water, and drinking it is a simple formula to bring you good luck," said Julie Gerszewski.



WALKING UNDER A LADDER: Sophomore Christy Garza walks under a ladder in the large auditorium. They say you will have back luck if you do this.

BREAKING GLASS: Sophomore Elvir Omerasevic 'breaks' a mirror in the nurses' station. According to the superstition, he will have 7 years back luck.





OPENING AN UMBRELLA INSIDE: Freshman Delane Carter opens an umbrella inside the school. Supposedly now, she will have back luck.



SWEEPING OVER YOUR FEET: Superstition says that if someone sweeps over your feet with a broom, you will have bad luck unless you spit on the broom that swept over your feet.

BLACK CAT: Sophomore Daniel Rodriguez shrinks away from a black cat. It is said that if a black cat crosses your path you will end up with, guess what? Bad luck!

Who's got Spirit?

By
JanieMarie Lilly

Spirit week was filled with many surprises and disappointments this year. All week long was filled with spirit, ranging from: dressing up to looking like your favorite celebrity, or having a "red out" of school colors. Even though spirit was shown only at times, it was still fun.

"I don't think people cared about being spiritual," said Sophomore Erica Butka.

Some days had more luck than others. Jersey days had more luck with people participating than others. Jersey day, and red and white day were a big success, unlike Celebrity day and hat day.

"I think people wore hats because they normally don't get to wear it," said sophomore Cassandra Brehm.

Many students think that there would have been more spirit shown if they had picked different days.

"The days kind of sucked, like celebrity day, no one did it," said Brehm.

One of the biggest successes for spirit week was the "red out" for the pep rally. There was a lot of spirit shown at the pep rally with many people dressed in school colors, and signs that were made.

"I think we showed a lot of spirit, cause there was a lot of people dressed in school colors," said Freshman Sabrina Filion.

The pep rally was filled with a lot of different activities to get the crowd going.

"It was hype, and we were excited to be there, cause it was our last year to do it," said Senior Ryan Wallace.

The homecoming court was filled with many surprises from the guys entertaining the crowd to get their attention. From dancing to the many kisses, the court knows how to keep the students happy.

"I thought that there should have been a different king and queen, but all the other choices were good," said Mr. Freshman Cameron Doss.

Each class represented well, but none more than the seniors, who won the spirit stick for being the loudest.



Viking High Teacher John Bullock is so excited about homecoming he's jumping up in the air.

GO Vikings. Junior Katie Collins screams for





Cheerfastic Varsity cheerleaders: Lucretia Walters, Milira Maradic, Audrey Martin, and Marissa McClain impress the school with their cheers.



Excited to be here: Junior Matea Vazgen goes crazy at the assembly.



WE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO: Seniors Jacie Coding, Ashley Hatch, Ashlie Cobb, and Missy Therrn are showing Everett pride at homecoming. Students are known to go all out their senior year.

Freshmen: Angelica Zink, and Cameron Doss

Sophomores: Eric Jones, and Erica Marshall

Juniors: Clyde McKinney and Tanisha Brown

Seniors: Marinda Ware, and Kirk Pruitt

King and Queen: Londale Nelson, and Latara Jones

All Court Participants:

Freshmen: Miranda Garza, Angelica Zink, Cameron Doss, and Robert Disbrow

Sophomores: Erica Marshall, Nikita Simon, Aaron McClinton, and Eric Jones

Juniors: Amber Turner, Tanisha Brown, Dominique Oliver, and Clyde McKinney

Seniors: Raquel Sparkman, Marinda Ware, Casey David, Kirk Pruitt, Jinita Watson, Latara Jones, Derek Nelson, and Londale Nelson

New Kids in the Block

Goran Suton

Many students wondered why Everett switched to a 4x4 block schedule this year, and there was a simple explanation for it: it gave students more time to get homework done, more time to complete work in the classroom, and the possibility to get more credits in one semester.

"We changed our schedule to benefit students and allow more time to complete work. It'll also give them a better grasp for understanding work," said Acting Principal Marcell Carruthers.

While many students complained about the schedule, some of them didn't care about it as much.

"I don't like this schedule because classes are too long," said Junior Tyler Robert.

Some students complained about the break between classes. Senior Chemaye Herring said that she didn't like this schedule because there wasn't adequate time to get to her next class.

"When you get out of class, you have to go straight to other classes," said Senior Wedzere Naval.

Many students admire this schedule and hope it stays like this until they graduate.

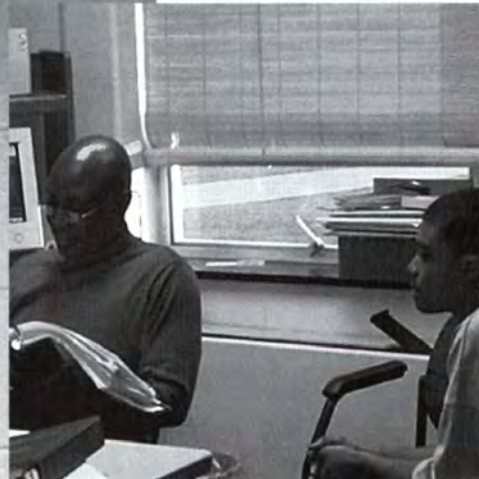
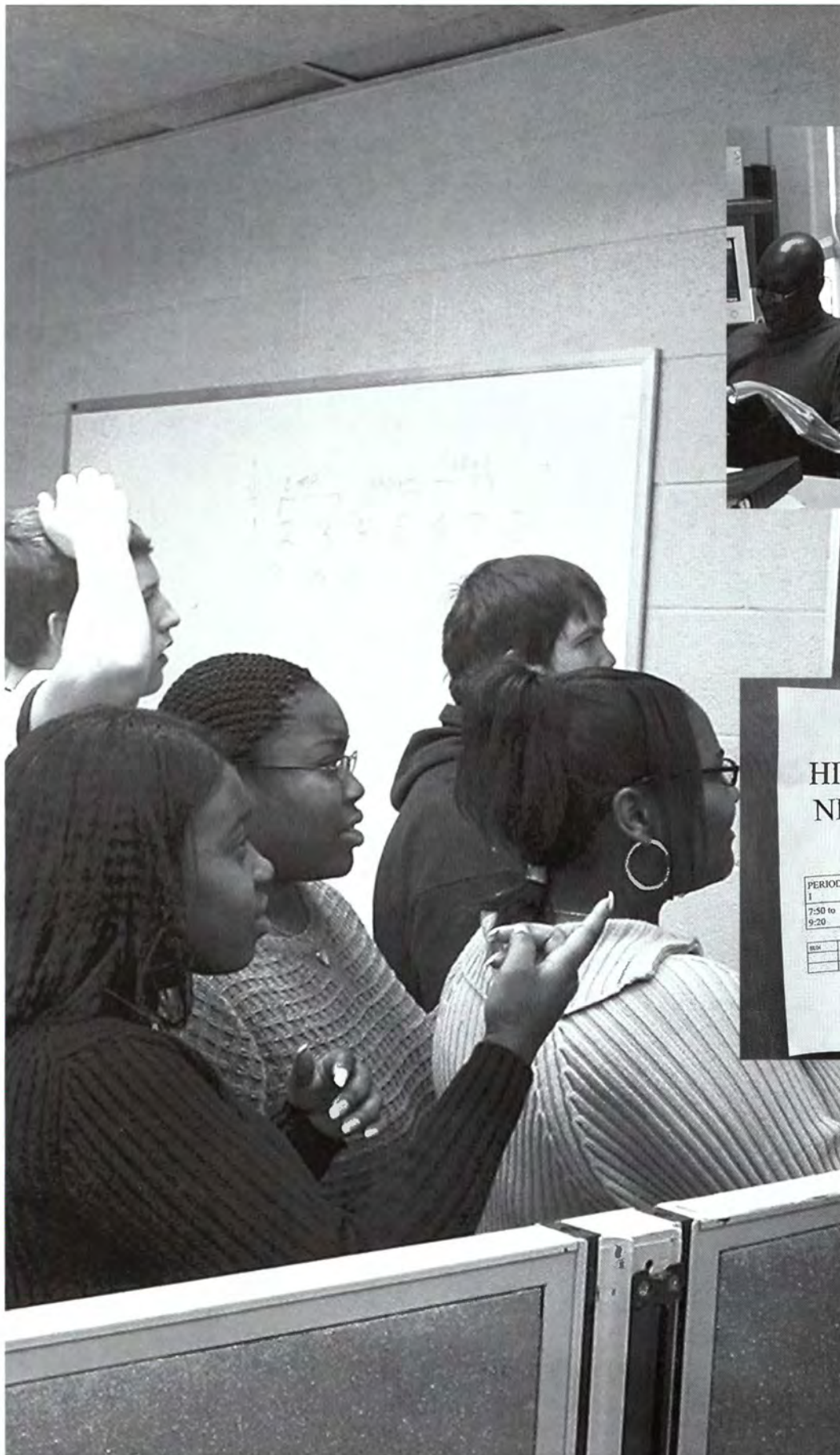
"I like this schedule. Last year's schedule was too complicated," said Junior Dominique Oliver.



CRITICAL THINKING: Senior Mark Stanley examines his schedule in the hallway. The new block schedule was confusing for many Everett students.

CLASS ACTION: With the new 4 x 4 schedule, students were able to take more classes in a year than before. This could be beneficial to some people, but it caused others to be put in classes that were overcrowded, or classes that they didn't need or want. Students were assured that the problems this year were related to getting used to the new system, and that kinks would get worked out.





SCHEDULING PAINS: Senior counselor Mr. Balthazar and Junior Jerry Pierre work on making a schedule. With the new set up, it took some students much longer to get their schedules figured out.

**EVERETT
HIGH SCHOOL
NEW 4 x 4 A/B
BLOCK**

PERIOD 1	PERIOD 2	LUNCH	PERIOD 3	PERIOD 4
7:50 to 9:20	9:25 to 10:50	10:50 to 11:55	12:00 to 1:30	1:35 to 3:05

BLK	MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
A	D	A	B	A		
B	A	B	A	B		

Classes repeat between A and B on a continuing basis.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK: This year was the first year that Everett used the new block schedule. While many students and staff said they liked the new system, others found themselves wishing Everett would return to the old schedule.

CONFUSED?: A group of students in piano class looks at the new block schedule. Students were confused at the beginning of the year as to how it worked, many asking the same question: "Is it an A or a B day?"

Everett's Reality

By Demetrius White

Everett students are fans as well as critics of reality shows. The new millennium has brought forth many new reality shows such as: *Making The Band*, *The Bachelor*, *Joe Millionaire*, *Survivor*, *Big Brother*, and many more.

You can't move forward without acknowledging your past, and this show was definitely one of the first pioneers of reality television: let's take a moment and give a quote out to *Cops*.

"*Cops* was the original reality TV show," said Senior Jon Fangboner. "It was out long before these other shows were!"

While *Cops* might have been about breaking things up, *The Real World*, which is also an older reality show, was about bringing people together.

"*The Real World* was always my favorite, I like watching seven people live together. There's always a fight or relationship, which makes for good TV," said Senior Nakita Marrison.

Cops and *The Real World* might have been two of the first reality shows out, but they have also had to make way for newcomers.

"I like *Making the Band* because they have to compete for a recording contract and they always fought, unlike *The Real World* who always tried to get together," said Sophomore Kristina Braxton.

Some people don't find the reality shows too exciting and refuse to buy into the reality hype.

"I didn't keep up with *Making the Band* like everyone else, and I only watched it once in a while," said Junior Saliah Copedge.

The new generation of reality TV shows has very little to offer, according to some students.

"Reality shows are over rated," said Junior Rebecka Urbonya. "Now, everyone is just trying to get on TV."

Urbonya isn't the only one who feels this way.

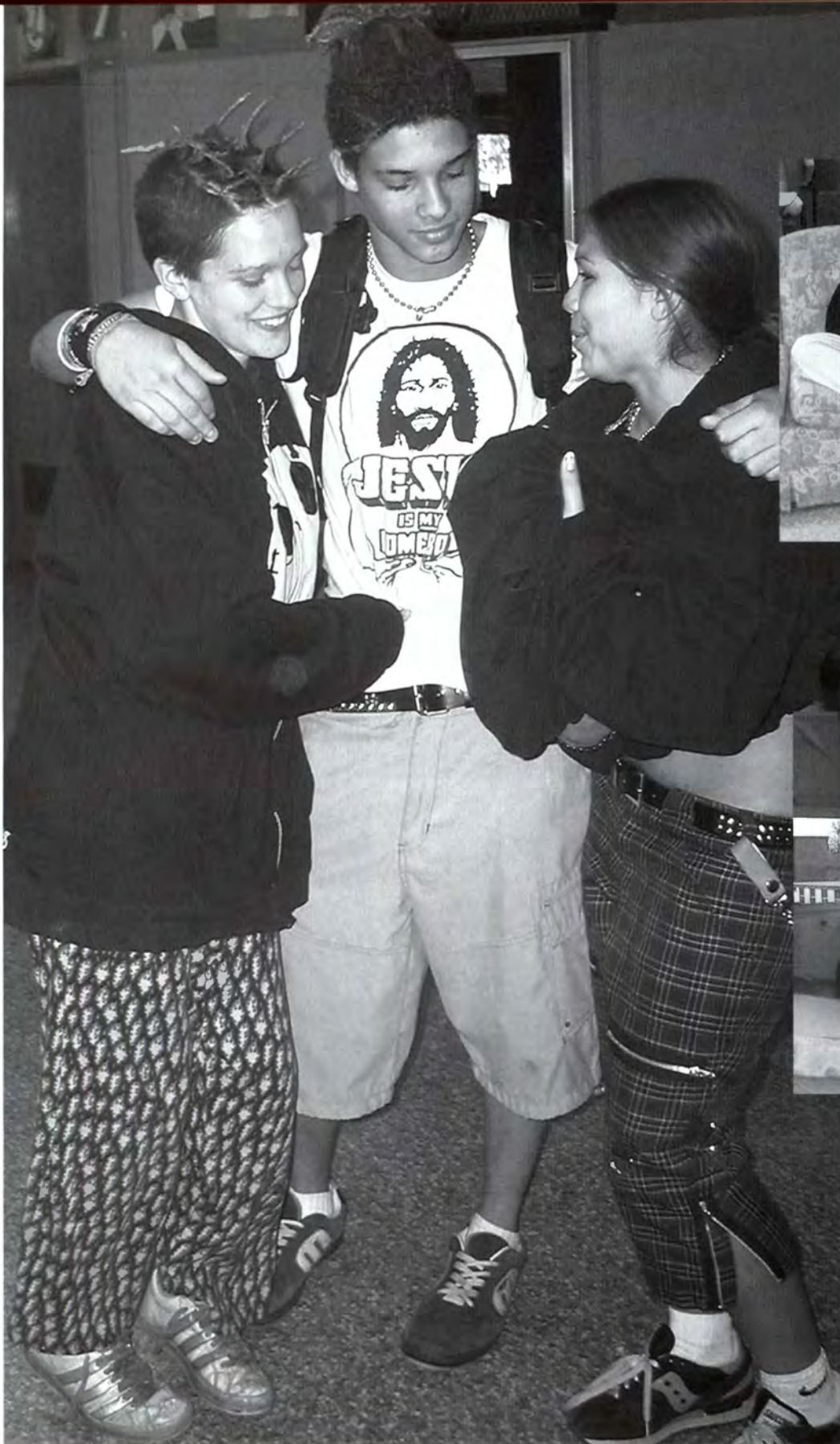
"With shows like *The Bachelor* you can tell that it's fake," said Sophomore Jalisa Zinn.

America consumes large amounts of reality TV. Whether you enjoy them or not, you can't deny that the formula for most of the shows is: more drama attracts viewers, viewers bring ratings and ratings bring more money. Though this formula feeds the fire for more reality shows, in some opinions, this doesn't improve their quality.

FEAR FACTOR: Some students said that eating cafeteria pizza could be like a Reality TV competition. In the interest of protecting ourselves from libel, we would like to say how much we enjoy the cafeteria and its delicious entrees.

WAYDE ROBISON: Dance students are trying to perform a dance combination exactly the way that Mrs. Sprecher showed them. As MTV's *Robison* would tell you, it's not always that easy.





COUCH POTATOES: Juniors Alex Cauble and Ryan Bentley sit on the couches in Mrs. Falan's classroom, discussing last night's *American Idol*. Watching reality TV shows always provides students with things that prove to yield interesting conversations.



TRADING SPACES: Mrs. Babcock decorates her new classroom. Many teachers this year went from one room to another and had to deal with different things, like getting rid of 200 leftover posters and rodents in their new classrooms.

THE BACHELOR: Freshman Shon Allen has a way with the ladies that Bachelor Bob can't match. Sophomore Kelsi Leitz and Savannah Marquez compete to win his affection.

Trash'd

By Karia Lezan

Every fall and spring, the same announcement is heard: students, clean up your act.

Throughout the year, students have thrown trash all over our school and in the neighborhood. Though threats are made, the fact is that the littering gets worse each year.

"I think that it will take a miracle to have students stop littering," said Sophomore Katie Lezan.

Many students think that the custodian will clean up after them, and he did. In fact, that became a large part of his job this year. He cleaned up the morning trash, the lunch trash, and the after-school trash.

"I think that a lot of it was left on purpose. They think that my job is to clean up their trash, but it's not when it's left on purpose, that's almost like vandalism," said Custodian Bruce Rulison.

School officials have said that they would close lunch and they would close some streets off to the Everett students around the school because of the litter that was being thrown in the neighbors' yards and on the streets.

"I think (littering) is the worst I've seen, it's a total disregard for all; it reflects badly on the students," said Public Safety Officer Dana Montgomery.

The school painted the trash cans in the school to show where they were and they put trash cans out in the neighborhood so that we wouldn't have any littering, but it still happened.

"People would have to take the initiative to actually put their trash in the trash can," said Senior Amanda Augenstein.

There are some things that could be done this year, but students have to take a big part in it.

"Students are not doing what they should do. If students don't become more responsible, then our school should have a closed campus lunch. It's only a few students that litter, but they all should be accountable," said Art Teacher Pamela Collins.

In the end, the school could only do so much to solve the problem. "We need to make sure that there are enough trash cans in the school as well as in the neighborhood, but it's going to be the students' responsibility to put the trash in the trash cans," said Collins.



DISGRACEFUL: Even when a trash can is only a few feet away, piles of trash are still found. Janitors sweep the halls multiple times a day to try to keep up with the rubbish.

LITTER BUG: Students walk by a pile of trash in the hallway. Students leave behind messes and the janitors are left to clean it up.

GOT MILK?: Trash can be found anywhere, whether it be in the cafeteria, or in the halls and classrooms.



Doing Something



Government teacher Benton Billings helps out by recycling pop cans.



The Special Ed. department helps out too. James Carl and Barry Greer sweep up trash by the mural.

Feeling the SQUEEZE

By Anthony Demorest

This year at Everett the attendance was around 1,700 students. Many students said the number of students enrolled made the school more crowded, and the class sizes bigger. In reality, there were no more students in the building than in previous years... but budget cuts and a new block schedule made some classes more crowded.

Throughout the day, the halls of Everett stay pretty crowded, and so do the classes.

"There were enough students last year," said Senior Traci Hamell.

The number of students in class can make learning for the students more difficult. Even though the class period lasts for an hour and a half, students complain about the class sizes.

"Sometimes it's hard to concentrate and get my work done," said Sophomore Milica Mandic.

The switch to block schedules meant that certain hours were left with few options for some grades. This meant that there were some classes with very large numbers. Elective courses were the hardest hit, some with sizes approaching 50 or more students on the first day of class.

Upperclassmen that have classes with underclassmen act as role models for the younger students and it helps teachers run class more smoothly.

"I try to set good examples," said Senior Megan Lamson.

The large class sizes can make it more difficult for the teachers to teach.

"It's harder to teach exclusively one on one with the students due to the class sizes," said Martie Croley who teaches both English and Psychology.



CROWDED HALLS: Students try to hurry to class during passing time. It makes it difficult to reach your classes when you can barely make it through the doorways.

CROWDS ARE US: 1,700 students made it difficult to get around when everyone is in the hall.



Students in Ms. Elliot's class are packed in.



Public Safety Officer John Gibbs and a local police officer take a break. They work hard to keep us safe in our crowded hallways.

It's all that Jazz

By Sylvia Burton

Tim Cunningham is a name not so familiar to many, but that all changed earlier this school year when he came back to retire his old football jersey at the Archie Ross stadium.

"He's a great musician," said Choir Teacher Judith Evans. Others had those same feelings.

"I think that he was a nice person, passionate in his work and it showed in his performance," said Junior Aubri Anderson.

The first night that many students heard of Tim Cunningham was when Everett retired his old football jersey during Friday's varsity football game.

Tim Cunningham was a great safety in his time. He went on to play football at MSU and he even had the chance at the NFL. He realized that football wasn't for him, and went on to become a great jazz musician. Everett didn't forget his accomplishments though, and honored him at half-time.

While the band stood at attention, he played the Star Spangled Banner. "That was very enjoyable, I wanted to clap but I was at attention," said Junior Crystal Caradine.

The Everett dancers were the warm up act for Tim's concert the following night. "I have great respect for Mrs. Sprecher and the dancers; they never disappoint," said Evans.

Cunningham played a variety of songs on both his alto and soprano saxophones. Tim played the theme from Charlie Brown for Assistant Principal Gwen Bodiford. Others had their favorites, while some didn't really remember the names of each song.

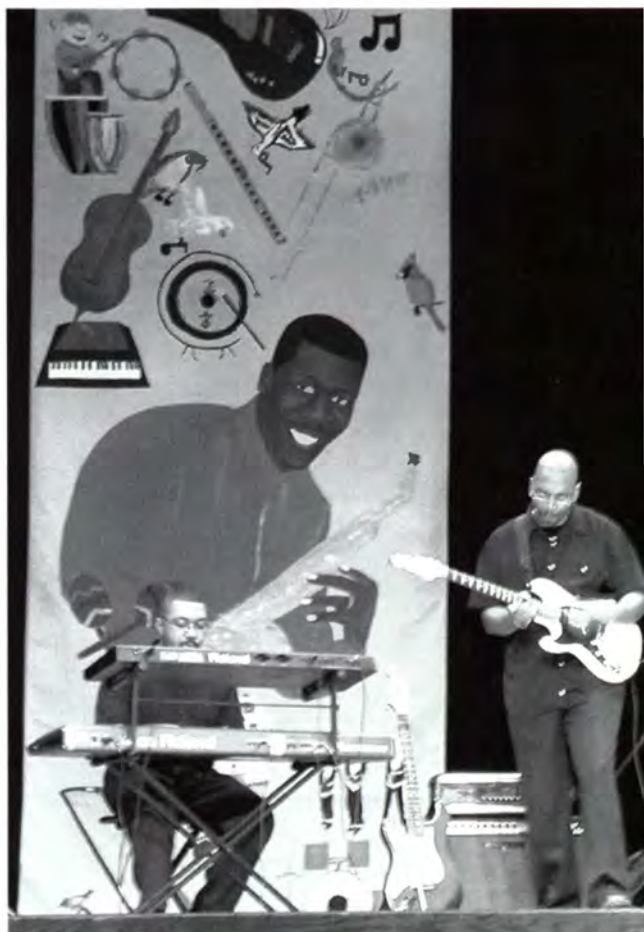
Many people felt the jazz running through their veins. "I developed a better love for jazz," said Anderson.

"It was a good concert and I really enjoyed it," said Caradine.



WOWING THE AUDIENCE: Everett was totally amazed by jazz pro Tim Cunningham. Audience members were quick to show their approval and admiration.

MAKING THE BAND: Cunningham's back up band rocks hard during his concert in the auditorium.





IMPORTANT PERFORMANCE: Everett Dancers perform at the Tim Cunningham concert.



ALL THAT JAZZ: Cunningham plays his solo on the floor of the auditorium of Everett High school. Many people were excited to have such a renowned musician give a concert for the school.

Let it Snow

Every year when the snow falls, Everett lets the Snowflake Ball begin.

Everyone at the Snowflake ball showed up in their best attire for this special night. Most of the people there were underclassmen, because this is the only semi-formal dance that they can attend. But you can still find some upperclassmen there, like Senior Donnie Cotton.

"I've been to all of the Snowflake Balls," said Cotton.

Tickets to the ball cost \$15 for singles, and \$25 per couple. There were at least 75 people who attended this year's ball. People came to the ball in couples, trios, and even singles, and they all had fun.

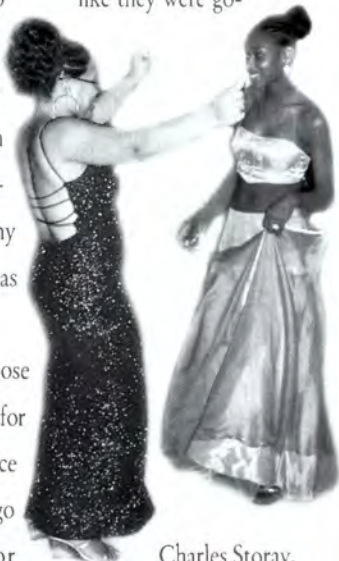
"I'm not going with anyone this year. I'll go and dance with everyone," said Cotton.

Some people treated the ball like it was prom. They go to the ball dressed up like they were going to a movie premiere in Hollywood. A few people even got dropped off in limousines and rented hotel rooms afterwards. Many saw these extravagancies as unnecessary.

"(I wouldn't get those things) for the winterball; for prom, yes... something nice to drive and afterwards go to dinner," said Junior Charles Stora.

For most people, the ball is just like a prom. They have balloon stands, and stars hanging from the ceiling. They also have a stand where you take pictures with your honey or friend.

"I'm going this year with my female friend Genna," said Stora.





A FORMAL AFFAIR (clockwise from top left):

HOT COUPLE: Senior Shakuma Martin and her date from Sexton matched, dressed head to toe in red.

FANTASTIC FOUR: Friends Sophomore Yul Cyril, Senior Fawna Laurin, Junior Keisha Wilson, and Junior David Graff hung out for the evening.

PRETTY IN PINK: Sophomore Blas Dehuelbes showed his softer side, wearing a pink tie that matched Junior Kristi Cruz's pink gown.

THREE AMIGAS: Freshmen Danielle Richardson, Tasha Brown, and Alex Dominguez take a chance to catch up and relax.

FOUR OF A KIND: Seniors Ashley Davis, Brittany Jones, Brandy Canfield, and Bernadette Faulkner make cute for the camera.

ZOOT SUIT RIOT: Freshman James Krawczyk swings with his red throwback suit.

SITTING THE BENCH: Couple Bobby VanDiver and Kari Sadowsky take a break from their long dance night.

MODEL STUDENTS: Freshmen Lois Gordon and David Shepard enjoy posing at their first winter ball.

DANCE DANCE REVOLUTION: The dance floor was where most students spent their time showing off.



All in the Family

By: Sylvia Burton

For some students, school isn't a chance to get away from family for awhile... their siblings or family members are at Everett as well. From parents who teach to younger sisters who attend, the family connection is seen as a good thing by most, not-so-good by some.

Having a sibling at Everett has its ups and downs, as shown by sisters Casey and Kim McDonough.

"I like having her at Everett, but she can get on my nerves at times," said Junior Casey McDonough.

On the first day of high school, when the students are lost and confused, simply having friends that are upper-classmen can be helpful.

"She sets an example," said Freshman Kim McDonough.

Some believe that having a sibling in their class helps them out, like brothers Ben and Zack Jenks.

"If I have something to tell him, I always know where to find him," said Senior Ben Jenks.

What about the twins at Everett? How do they feel about having someone not only in the same school, but in the same grade?

"I don't really know anything different," said Junior Luke Rabideau.

"He's in a lot of my classes, so I can get my homework or the notes that I missed," said Junior Amy Rabideau, Luke's twin.

Other twins have strong feelings about the fact that their look-a-like goes here.

"Its great. I can blame stuff on her," said Junior Jeanette Glascoe about her twin Linette Glascoe.

Each sibling feels differently about one another. Yet, now they know that there is someone that will always be there for them

Kids at Everett not only have to deal with sharing the school with a sister or a brother, some of them have other family members working here.

Seniors Andre Collins-Riddle and Corey Scutt both don't have far to go to ask for money: art teacher Pam Collins and Special Ed. teacher Gwen Scutt were always just down the hall. Just as having a sibling in the building can be both positive and negative, so could having a parent. According to Andre and Corey, it was mostly positive... it never hurt to have someone with a hall pass on your side.



TWO IS BETTER THAN ONE: Juniors Kyle and Tacara Mays aren't too embarrassed to admit they're related. Some siblings would rather not admit that this.

IT TAKES TWO: Juniors Amy and Luke Rabideau are always smiling. It's sometimes wondered if they communicate on a different wavelength.





SAY CHEESE: Sophomores Petra and Milica Mandic pose for sibling pictures... Or was it Milica and Petra??? It's hard to tell them apart.



FAMILY TIES: Special Ed Teacher Gwen Scutt and Senior Corey Scutt pose for a mother/son picture. Corey spent many hours in Everett's halls, not only in his mom's room but as an active member of many extra-curricular activities.

GOOFING OFF: Left: Senior Andre Collins and his mom, Art Teacher Pam Collins, goof off with each other. It's hard to always get along with your parents when they work in the same school with you, but Andre could often be found helping out his mom after school.

Everett TRUE TALES!

By: Leeanna McDowell

Some people have dreams of coming to school ready to work, dressed in just a shirt and their underwear. For some people, embarrassing moments are not a dream, but a reality.

Some people trip and fall, slip and slide, or even get into the wrong car.

"My roommate and I went to the store, but when we came out, I walked and got into the wrong car that looked exactly like my roommate's. The embarrassing part was the owners were right behind us," said Senior Ashley Stevens.

At some point in everyone's life, they get 15 minutes of fame. But while they have their fame, there are 15 minutes of shame to be experienced at another time.

"I was running from the car to my friend's house when it was raining. On the way in, I slipped in some mud and ripped my pants right on the butt. The worse part was my friend's brother, who I had a crush on, saw it all," said Freshman Erica Denning.

Embarrassing moments happen to everyone, some people just have more than others. They are prone to being clumsy, which means accidents always happen to them. They just have bad luck.

"I have had a lot of moments in my life that were embarrassing because I have really bad luck," said Denning.

It happens to everyone. Sometimes it's just for fun, and we can look back on them and laugh.

"I was at the mall in the food court eating with my friend. Well, these two hot guys came up to us and started to talk to us. I left the table for a minute to throw my food away. When I came back, my friend pulled my chair out from under me so I fell right on my butt. After the guys saw that, they got up and left. I was so embarrassed," said Sophomore Amanda Wright.



OH SO PRETTY: Freshman Dennis Moreno and Michael Caterina are caught with Senior Jacqueline Black while wearing some old drill team uniforms. They sure have that Everett pride!

WHOOPS!: Students laugh as one of their fellow classmates takes a bit of a trip up a flight of stairs. Students constantly fall up the stairs at our school, and it sure is embarrassing. Admit it: you know you've done this at least once.





CENSORED! Junior Nicole Bergeron models what it's like to bend over to get a pop and have your pants split. Senior Melissa Nixon and Junior Dominique Lechuga seem to find it very funny. That would have to be on the top 10 list of most embarrassing moments.



AND THERE SHE WENT A FALLIN': Junior Emily Farmer barely misses hitting the ground after her friend pulls a chair out from under her. Embarrassing moments are not only caused by a person's own luck, but by those seeking to find amusement at the cost of others.

KIND OF A DRAG: Senior Derrick Nelson and Junior Clyde McKinney dress up as girls to show their spirit on Halloween. They didn't know that someone was going to get this embarrassing picture of them.

Closed Campus: No More!

Goran Suton

Last year, freshmen had closed campus and different times to eat. This year, they have open campus and everybody has the same lunch hour. This gives students the chance to meet people, go out to eat, and hang out.

"I usually go out with a few friends or hang out at school," said Sophomore Elizabeth Stewart.

Everyone wants to hang out somewhere. Many students say that the place where it's packed the most is McDonald's, Burger King, and Wendy's.

"I think Burger King or Wendy's is packed," said Freshman Chad Foster.

Most Everett students went out to eat at the beginning of the school year but all those fast food places cost money. Most students said the cheapest place to eat at is Burger King, McDonald's, and Wendy's because they all have the dollar menu.

"I think Burger King is the cheapest," said Sophomore John Wright.

Everyone has a different answer to what they like, and some can't go to places because it's too far. At Everett people have different cravings and not a lot of people can agree on what they like. The most popular places are the ones near Everett, and places that they can afford.

"I try to go to every place I like and that my friends can agree on," said Sophomore Kyle Hebert.

Everyone loves when lunch hits because it's the best time to socialize with their friends from all grades because they have 55 minutes of freedom.

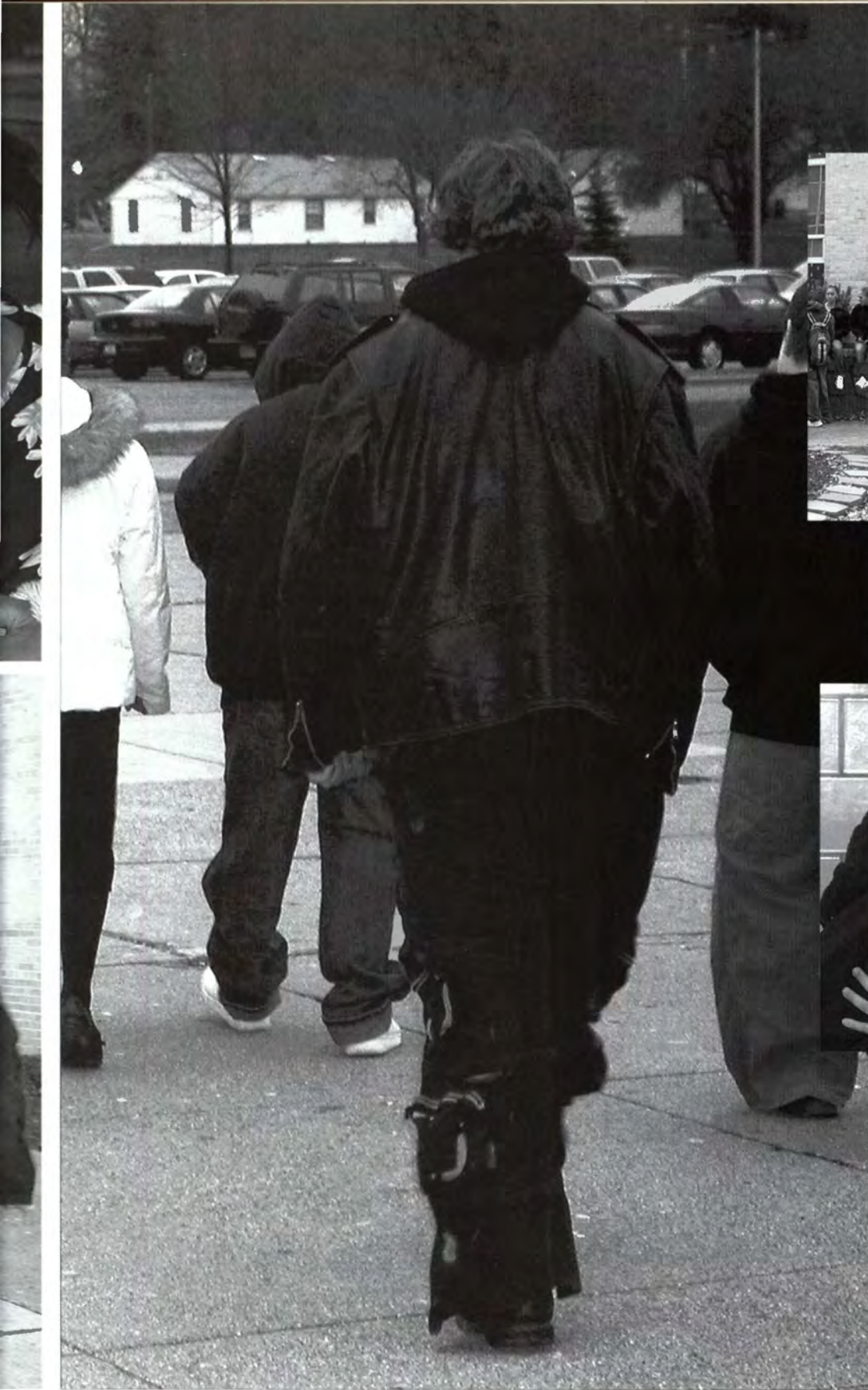
"I think we get enough time for lunch and I like it better than last year," said Sophomore Christy Garza.



SO MANY CHOICES: Sophomores Saravia Richardson and Angela Terry stand outside, trying to make a decision on where to go to lunch. Now that this year's sophomores can leave campus, they take full advantage of that right.

TOO HAPPY TO GO TO LUNCH: Sophomores Kevin Moore, Blas DeHuelbes, and Ben Colosky frolic happily out of the school during lunch time. Some people are just so excited about leaving, they can hardly contain themselves.





TOGETHER AT LAST: A group of students huddle together outside the school. Now that freshmen have the same lunch period as everyone else, people are able to socialize more with everyone else.



CAKERS: Sophomores Blas DeHuelbes and Elisa Martinez pose in the hall ways as "cakers", a popular phrase among students at our school.

WHEELLESS: A group of sophomores head out at lunch time on foot to go visit some of the local businesses for lunch. They're some of the many students who don't have their own car yet.

DUDE, WHERE'S MY COMPASS?: Senior Dan Blonde, Security Officer Gibbs and Mr. Bullock of the Voyageur Club rest during one of their many hikes.

SISTERLY LOVE: Members of The Sisterhood Network strike a pose and flash the Sisterhood sign.





ARE YOU INVOLVED?



THE AGENDA FOR THE DAY: Junior Crystal Vang, a member of the Asian Club, looks over the announcements for a meeting.

Being active and doing what you can to better yourself and the community are some of the reasons for joining a club or organization. A sense of belonging or fighting for a worthy cause, while at the same time having fun and learning draw a variety of people to extracurricular activities. While some clubs have come and gone, others have flourished with the help of students, teachers, and the community. The good thing about these organizations is everyone can participate, and no one is turned away. You can find a group of people who share the same views, and who try new things and grow together.

Being involved opens up many doors to a world of opportunity. Feelings of discomfort and lack of self esteem are replaced by confidence and a sense of self, as you put a smile on someone's face or fulfill a dream of your own. But you have to let your guard down and take a risk sometimes. Join that club that you thought wasn't meant for you. It is when indifference turns into participation that our interests and actions matter. Years of memories and loyal friends you'll never forget are gained.

So are you involved?



Preparing for the Big Day

By Sylvia Burton

Academic Decathlon is a local, state and national competition. In order to have a team, you have to have equal team members of all academic capabilities. Every team must consist of two students whose GPAs are 4.0, two students who rank from 3.0 to 3.7, and two students who are somewhere between 2.0 and 2.9.

Debra Babcock, Everett's head coach, receives a theme and material each year.

"This year the theme is 'Lewis & Clark' since it's their 200th anniversary," said Babcock.

The team meets once a week to review and study required material. The fact that they have to study for one event throughout the whole year is incomprehensible to some staff and students, but Babcock points out that her team members enjoy the challenge.

"They (students) have interest in learning more and reading. They're secretly smart," said Babcock.

Preparing all year for the Academic Decathlon competition is a mental challenge to students.

"It's really difficult and stressful but it's fun," said Sophomore Lupe Dominguez, who joined the team for the first time this year.

Senior Chris Reeves took third place his sophomore year, second place his junior year, and really hopes to win it this year.

"This year I really want to take first in speech and interview. I've taken second and third before so this year it has to be first," said Chris Reeves.

Everett has never made it to the nationals. Their hopes are to win states and qualify for national competition.

"We hope to be in top three places no matter what," said Senior Brandon Hurst.



HAPPY CAMPER: Senior Brandon Hurst enters a bus that will take him to a competition, and he is all smiles.



PRIZED PUPIL: Senior Brandon Hurst poses with teachers Deb Babcock, Judy Hightower, and Myrna Mitchell.

DO YOU KNOW THE MUFFIN MAN: Senior Chris Reeves takes a break and enjoys a muffin and some juice.



CLUB PHOTO: Back: Chris Beer, Eloyise Black, Brandon Hurst, Judy Hightower, Jan King. Front: Deb Babcock, Lupe Dominquez, Amanda Diamond. Not Pictured: Myrna Mitchell, Chris Reeves, Ladan Askar, Angelica Lopez





SHOWING THAT ASIAN PRIDE: Senior Pheng Vang shows off this year's Asian club tee-shirt. Things such as club T-shirts and hoodies are some of the many perks of joining a club.



HARD WORKER: Junior Koua (Crystal) Vang looks over a list of things to do. As an officer, Vang had to be sure that the group worked together to accomplish goals set by club leaders and members.

MEETING PLACE: Students meet at lunchtime to discuss what the club will be working on this month.



Celebrate Diversity

Teaching and learning the many different cultures at Everett is what the Asian Club does. While some may have thought the title "Asian Club" seemed to exclude some, members were quick to point out that is definitely not the case.

Asian Club stresses diversity and has many different races and cultures of Everett students joining. Many interested students join to learn more about the Eastern lifestyle, like Senior Alex Rowan.

"I like participating in the culture shows the Asian Club puts on and all the Asian food we make and sell, like our weekly egg roll sales," Rowan said.

The Asian Club is run by elected officers and their advisor Dawn Stark.

Former President, Graduated Senior Choua Vang, believes Asian Club has achieved a lot from the student body and outside of school. She also believes that in the future, the club will still achieve much more.

"Asian club isn't just about showing our pride, it's about making something of ourselves. We go out and do community service so they know that Everett has an active Asian Club," Vang said.

CLUB PHOTO: 4th row: Tim Her, Yang Her, Quang Bui, Joe Marinon, Wataru Oshiro, Mrs. Stark, Khau Her, Na Vang, Trinh Nguyen, Casey Cates. 3rd row: Pheng Vang, Lue Her, Nhao Yang, Gloria Her, See Thoa, Kou Yang, Chantha Xayarath, Trinh Pham, Souliyan Xayarath, Saengathit Xayarath, Chee Chang. 2nd row: Than Tran, Brenda Vang, David Vang, Nou Her, Tia Xiong, Cheug Her, Thuy Nguyen, Bee Vang, Crystal Yang, Mai Xiong, Soleta Chang. 1st row: Patenge Chang, Ashley Carter, Kaw Vang, Marcel Miller, David Mercado, Kelly Grover, Herby Garza



Learning to Excel

Sylvia Burton

Who are the Everett Excellers? Many have heard the name, but they don't know what they are truly about.

"We excel above and beyond," said Junior Aries Cyrus.

The Excellers have many unique things about them. They are leaders, role models and just regular students.

"Community service is a big part of what we do," said Senior Chemaye Herring.

Excellers do a lot of community service, some of the things they do include going to the Advent House Ministries, Ronald McDonald House, and individual projects.

"It feels good to give back to the community," said Junior Amber Turner.

Not only do the Excellers give back to the community, they also run their own meetings. Sometimes they are able to get guest speakers.

"We run our own meetings, where we have to do speeches and such. It just helps us with responsibility and with leadership skills that we might need in the future," said Senior Jennifer Eberhardt.

The Everett Excellers are open to all cultures, and diversities. They welcome different people, and don't judge race or sex.

"I like it because it gives students opportunities to interact with diversity," said Cyrus.

POINTING IT OUT: Junior Aries Cyrus Sims and Senior Chemaye Herring make suggestions to their fellow club mates. Working as a team is what makes the Everett Excellers really excel.



SPEAKING OUT: Junior Aries Cyrus Sims reads a speech in front of some of the other Excellers. Excellers use a format called Toast Masters to practice their public speaking skills.

BREAK TIME: Seniors Jennifer Eberhardt and Chemaye Herring take a break from their club meeting.



CLUB PHOTO: Back: Jennifer Eberhardt, Chemaye Herring, Middle: Mrs. Thorn, Maydelin Perez, Eloyise Black, Marwa Adawe Front: Tresha Terry, Lynea Nelson, Aries Cyrus Sims, Amber Turner



Speaking Out

By Demetrius White



SAY WHAT? Sophomore Caitlyn Farmer looks confused while standing out in the hall. It's hard to tell if she really is, or if she's just a really good actor.

CLUB PHOTO: Back: Sylvia Burton, Joe Barshaw, Caitlyn Farmer. Front: Jackie Black, Joel Reitsma, Lauren Graham.



A LITTLE MORE CONVERSATION: Seniors Joel Reitsma and Jackie Black discuss what they're going to do in a scene.



Forensics, is it really about dead people? With their annual ad campaign ("Forensics: It's Not Just for Dead People") and recruiting, the Forensics Club proved this statement otherwise.

"Many people, when they hear the word forensics, they automatically think of science or dead people, but actually they're two different versions of forensics," said Junior Bee Vang.

This is true dramatic interpretation, other than the traditional theater.

"In forensics you can do monologues, ad sales, poetry, and small plays for 4-5 people," said Senior Jackie Black.

Lots of people enjoy forensics because it gives them a chance to express themselves. It also gives them a chance to show their talents.

"I think that it's cool, I can tell a story that I was never able to tell anyone else," said Senior Sylvia Burton.

Some students like forensics because of the personal level with which you get to interact with an acting coach.

"I enjoy forensics because in a regular theater production you don't get as much one-on-one help as you do in forensics club," said Senior Joel Reitsma.

So we've explained what the forensics club encompasses, but we haven't explained the actual definition of forensics.

"Forensics is the art on study of formal debate, argumentation and public speaking," said Teacher Jane Falion.

A Place to Find Support

By Karia Lezan

A few years ago, some students at Everett formed a club called Gay Straight Alliance. This is a club that helps students talk through some their problems dealing with their way or a friend's way of life.

"It was started because students here felt the need to be supportive for those people who follow an alternative lifestyle. I don't think it's a choice, it's just who you are," said Advisor Judith Evans.

There are five to eight people in the Gay Straight Alliance club.

"We basically just come, and we try to convince other people to come," said Sophomore Elizabeth Deatrack.

Meetings are held in room 131 on Fridays after school, and occasionally on Mondays after school.

"We talk about certain issues and how we can deal with it, and how we can be accepted," said Sophomore Jordan Cooper.

Many different people join this club to make Everett aware of the differences in the lifestyles that people have. They also join so they can also talk about the prejudice that people with other life styles have because some people just don't understand why they are so different.

"I joined because it gives me a place to be myself," said Deatrack.

The people in this club do different activities to raise money for the Triangle Foundation and the AIDS Foundation. The Triangle foundation helps improve the rights of all people no matter what their sexual preference is, and the AIDS foundation is a group that tries to find a cure for AIDS.

Some clubs say that you need a certain something to join their club, but all this club asks is that you have an open mind.

DEEP IN THOUGHT Junior David Graff listens during a GSA meeting. The group is active in group discussions about teen problems in today's society.



PLANNING TIME Junior Stefanie Specht goes through a folder as the GSA meets and plans on what they are going to do for the year. The GSA is not only a support group, but a political activist group as well.

DISCUSSING THE ISSUES Sophomore Kristina Harvey has a deep conversation with group advisor Judith Evans.

CLUB PHOTO Back- Juniors David Graff, Keshia Wilson, Sophomore Fawna Lauren, Mrs. Evans, Sophomore Kelsi Leitz, Junior Chris Nettleman, Yule Cyril, Kyle Ellis, Sophomore Jessica Harvey, Junior Stefanie Specht.



Bringing Down the (Brick) House

By: Sylvia Burton



MARCH MADNESS: Senior Jonathan Fangbaner plays his trumpet while dressed in the colors of Christmas. The marching band has a long tradition of performing at Lansing's Silver Bells in the City parade.



CONCENTRATION IS KEY: Sophomore Josh Hunt marches the tenors, with the drumline dressed as Santa's Secret Service.

DRUM AND DRUMMER: Seniors Kelly "Kizzle" Ishom, and Demetrius "Juice" White march downtown during the Silver Bells in the city festival. This parade is a great way to show off the band to the rest of Lansing. It's also the only performance the drummers get to wear Santa hats.



This year, Everett's marching band has grown into a better band. With a half-time show consisting of "Vehicle," "Brick House," "Shaft," and "Jungle Boogie," the band got a chance to show its funky side.

"The band is a lot better this year, they make you want to get up and dance," said Junior Ashleigh Ciavattone.

Marching band is unlike anything anyone can imagine; it's their home away from home. The band members had Tuesday and Wednesday rehearsals. If they were lucky they also had sectionals, and not to mention those football games.

"I like the musicianship of it. I also like that I have made some close friends and bonds," said Senior Jackie Black.

Some band members have a positive outlook on being in the marching band, even though it's a large commitment.

"Band is cool because it takes a lot of work to be good at it, but the work is fun," said Junior Emily Farmer.

Other members have become annoyed but they still love what they are doing.

"People cry a lot, they're weak. Other than that, it's rich," said Senior Demetrius White.

Most people know that line that put American Pie on the map; "This one time at band camp..." What really happens at band camp?

"It's a lot of hard work but you have a lot of fun in the end. There's a lot of sweating and running, but also a lot of laughter and jokes," said Junior Crystal Caradine.

Incoming freshmen (Pipsqueaks) also had to face a new tradition; the spinning of "The Senior Wheel" at camp. With attention drills, William Tell, laps to run and a wild wedge, it helped to keep the Pipsqueaks in line.

But with the fun, there were equal amounts of practice, which helped the band accomplish a lot this year. They went to a competition in Hastings, and also MSBOA, where they received a two rating.

RED O' PLENTY: The band performs at a pep rally. They keep the crowd entertained and dancing with their 70s-themed songs.



Bringing Music to the World

By Amanda Hein

In April of 2002, a new club was born at Everett; Mariachi. Mariachi Everett de Lansing is very unique in that it's the first high school mariachi band in Michigan.

The club was started by Spanish Teacher Alfonso Salais with the help of Orchestra Director Nicole Langford. It has grown from only five members to 22 current members only a year later, with a core group of about 12 main participants.

Students attend regular after-school practices where they rehearse and memorize their music. The group is comprised of violins, trumpets, guitars, guitarrron, bass, and a singer.

"Through the band, I have grown closer to the Mexican culture, improved my musical abilities, and my love to perform," said Senior Shakuma Martin, who was a part of the group from its origin.

What started as five Spanish students simply wanting to compete in CMU's Foreign Language Day has become a very popular, talented, and respected mariachi band. The group has performed many times already since its start. They've performed at private parties, weddings, Central Michigan University, Cristo Rey, and even in Chicago.

"The highlight of being in mariachi was playing in Chicago with Mariachi Vargas; they're one of the best mariachis in the world," said Senior Rita Lewis, another one of the group's original members.

Their goals are set high and interest continues to grow; the group was introduced to a worldwide audience when it was featured on National Public Radio. While some of the original members are graduating, the group plans to stay around for years to come.

BIG PERFORMANCE: The Mariachi group went to Chicago, where they performed with world-renowned mariachi groups.



THAT'S A REALLY BIG GUITAR Sophomore Melissa Potts plays one of the more unique instruments, the guitarrron, in Everett's Mariachi.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECTO: Senior Rita Lewis, Juniors Ashleigh Ciavtone and Rachel Lewis, Sophomores Ashley Carter and Hereby Garza all rehearse with their Mariachi group after school. The group stays after to practice on Thursdays.

MAESTROS DE MUSICA: Orchestra teacher Nicole Langford works with the mariachi kids and their music, while Spanish teacher Alfonso Salais helps assist.



Service with a Smile

JanieMarie Lilly

LYONS TO THE RESCUE: NHS Advisor Renee Lyons helps Junior Saliyah Copeedge with a question she has. The National Honor Society is very active in volunteer work in the community.



DECK THE HALLS: It is tradition that once a year around the holidays, all the names of students, teachers, and staff are put up on the walls. The names are written by NHS students, cut out into festive shapes, and then taped above the lockers and all over the building.

QUESTIONING AUTHORITY: Junior Marianne Jones meets with advisor Nurse Davis about their plan of action for the day.



It's been another year of community service and helping others for the National Honor Society.

NHS has been around for many years and have helped many lives through the different events that students participate in.

Events like Relay for Life, Deck the Halls, Haunted Forest, Camp Ebersole, and a Car Wash to raise money for charity are a few of the group's activities this year.

"It feels good because the effort of 40 kids making a small difference ends up having a big influence to whatever they work at," said Senior Alex Rowan.

It doesn't take much to become a member of NHS and make a difference. All you need is a 3.33 cumulative GPA to participate.

"It gives the kids that are excelling at Everett a chance to make a difference," said Senior Rita Lewis.

One event that NHS participated in was Camp Ebersole, where they help teach activities to young kids.

"It was fun, it gave me a chance to meet some Lansing families," said Senior Meagan Mahoney-Lamson.

Another event was the Relay for Life, which helped raise money for breast cancer prevention.

"People actually seemed interested in the research," said Junior Matt Blackwell. "It was fun and you're helping a cause that helps people down the line."

CLUB PHOTO: Row 6: Marianne Jones, Deveta Gelispie, Katie Walker, Brittany Daley, Eloyse Black, Marwa Adawe, Nhousa Yang Row 5: (left to right) Kristi Tran, Thao Le, Cam Phan, Than Phan, Thanh Pong Le, Thuy Nguyen, Kenny Eschbach, Destiny Williams, Stephanie Cheethan, Joe Moarinara, John Craft, Kyle Mays, Bethany Archer, Mike Irwin, Andy Carter, Amy Heist, Amanda Hein, Amanda Augenstein. Row 4: Mary McMillan, Ashleigh Ciavattone. Row 3: (right to left) Chemaye Herring, Carie Bruni, Karia Lezon, Laura Mandeville, Nicole Rogers, Traci Hammel, Michelle Fireo, Alyssa Blodeou Row 2: (Right to left) Chinh Nguyen, Meogen Mahoney-Lamson, Erin Benton, Julie Kraft, Tynisha Jones, Christina Baker, Brittney Alden, Amanda Hutchinson, Randi Miller, Rebekah Urbanya. Row 1: Madame Lyons, Ms. Davis, Zachary Andrews, Janie Marie Lilly, Katie Collins, Marie Howe, Rita Lewis, Vira Leshchinskaya, Saliyah Copeedge, Anh Hoa Tran.



Part of a Success

In 1999 the United Cerebral Palsy Association called Everett to ask the administration to pair special education students up with general education students. Their mission was to bring the students together to become involved in the community, and Project Success was born. Special Education Teacher Jim Veurink took it upon himself to give Project Success a try.

The program is designed to "make new friends," said Veurink. The meetings are held after school from 3:15 to 4:15. Special education and general education students meet and do community service projects.

"We always have snacks at every meeting; the kids love it," Veurink said. Over the last few years, students have planted trees, created an Everett flag, and conducted food drives. Everett's students joined Project Success with a desire to give back to the community.

"In Project Success students complete one or two community service projects a year. It's a chance to let special education students work with general education students, which normally wouldn't happen," said Veurink.

This year Project Success had the biggest turnout of members ever. Having more members join created an overwhelming change and dedication. Project Success was on its way. This year's community service project involved the whole school. Students were asked to bring in nonperishable foods to their classes. Then, Project Success donated the food to a shelter home.

With Project Success off the ground and the community service projects underway, the program continues to move forward. The keys to Project Success are new friends, hard work, dedication, and determination. If you love to be involved and help out the community, this is the club for you.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Sophomore James Carl helps to sell cookies at lunchtime for the Red Cross.



HANDS ON: Junior Reneisha Osby and Sophomore James Carl work on a project.

WORTH THE EFFORT: Junior Nicole Chronis and Audrey from the United Cerebral Palsy Association smile for the camera. Members said that it feels good to be in a club that helps the community.

CLUB PHOTO: Back: Jason McKenzie, Brian Shannon, Angela Walker, Abby Ridenour, Steven Prowdley, Tiffany Glascoe, Pam Schuster, James Carl, Anastacia Garza. Middle: James Veurink, Audrey, Sharae Henderson, Matthew Whipple, Nicole Chronis, Michael Perry. Front: Jason DeVries, Erica Danning, Gwen Scutt.



Finding a Creative Outlet



POEMS IN THE HALL: Sophomores Jalisa Robinson and Ashley Eastway look over some literature in the hallway. Sharing poetry with your peers is a great way to express yourself and work on your writing.



GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE: Sophomores Jalisa Robinson and Ashley Eastway rush to recite their poetry in front of English teacher Mrs. Croley, to see what she thinks.

AWARDING GREAT POETS: A group of graduated poetry club students pose with Dr. Banks at the dedication of the Langston Hughes postage stamp.



English teacher Martie Croley, decided to start Poetry club because she felt that the students needed an outlet in which to express themselves without having to fear ridicule from their classmates.

"I wanted to create a safe arena for students to share and showcase their work," said Croley.

Last year the club participated in the Dewitt Psychology Exchange Day and opened a Lansing School District Board Meeting by reading some of their poetry. The involved students gained confidence in their writing and gained a respect for how much of an influence people have on one another.

For the students who participated in Poetry Club, there was no pressure, deadlines, or responsibility forced upon them. Having a way to express one's self was a skill that the club encouraged through exercising the freedom of speech.

"Writing something meaningful and then verbalizing it is an escape," said Senior Eric Degerstrom.

Like any other club in the school, members were always encouraging the shy, boisterous, and everyone around them to join and share their creative talents.

"There is a negative stigma against poetry because it's perceived to be very feminine but once people came in and saw what we did their views changed," Degerstrom said.

Whether or not students shared their poems, this was another year that there was a safe haven for students to work in a creatively rich environment.

CLUB PHOTO: Lindsey Kerr, Ashley Eastway, Tiffany Gibbons, Carie Bruni, Casey Cole, Jalisa Robinson, Jackie Black



A Question of Competition

By: Anthony Demorest

Most people don't think of extracurricular clubs as competitive sports. Quiz Bowl members say this club is a competition of knowledge.

"I don't consider Quiz Bowl a sport, but it's just as competitive as one," said Senior Chris Beer.

Quiz Bowl meets three times a week to practice, and they practice in two-hour sessions to prepare for their weekly meet.

"I prepare them for meets with speed drills and lots of questions," said Coach Benton Billings.

The team has meets every week against defending schools. Unlike sports at Everett, some Quiz Bowl matches are aired on broadcast television.

"There is no pressure being on TV, it's actually fun," said Senior Ben Jenks.

At the meets, each player specializes themselves in specific categories. Players answer questions in subjects they are most familiar.

"Geography is my strong point. I try to answer most questions in that category, and not step on other teammates' toes," said sophomore Curtis Andrews.

Unlike some sports, there are no tryouts for Quiz Bowl. Most people hear about it through friends and other sources. But if you're looking for an interesting and fun way to accelerate your knowledge, Quiz Bowl may be a place for you... as long as you don't mind a little competition.



SURVEY SAYS: Senior Ben Jenks waits patiently for a question to be read while practicing with the quiz bowl team.



SETTING UP: Sophomore Curtis Andrews and Junior Michelle Fiero set up for Quiz Bowl practice in Mr. Billings' room after school.

READY TO GO: With buzzer in hand, Sophomore Curtis Andrews is ready to compete.



CLUB PHOTO: Back: Asst. Coach Chris Kanouse, Brandon Cromartie, Andrew Crouch, Ron Troyer, Paul Gordon Front: Curtis Andrews, Nick Stadtmiller, Ben Jenks, Michelle Fiero



Encouraging Right Choices

By: Karia Lezan



CANDLE LIGHT: Sophomore Herby Garza places a candle in a bag for Relay for Life, a fundraiser to support Breast Cancer awareness.



GROUP EVENT: Dee Halstead, Herby Garza, Anh-Hoa Trinh, Dieu Nguyen Thanh-Dong Le, and Mme. Lyons take a short break from all their hard work at the Relay for Life.

JAWS OF LIFE: The annual display that is set up for seniors before prom is supposed to give students a look into what could happen if they make destructive decisions on the big night or any other night. Here two firemen are showing how they would try to rescue the trapped occupants of the car as students watch on from the background.



While most clubs are meant to be fun, one club's members has fun while serving a very serious purpose: educating their peers about potentially disastrous actions. SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) is a club that tries to raise awareness and help keep students from making destructive decisions.

"It's a good opportunity to make a difference in the community and in the school," said Sophomore Angelica Lopez.

SADD puts on many events around the school to teach the students about the consequences of destructive decisions.

"Some events that we have are a trip to Shanty Creek, which is a state-wide SADD event, Grim Reaper Day where students "die" throughout the day to show how many people die from drunk driving, and we smash a car around prom to show what destructive decisions lead to," said Senior Corey Scott.

People join SADD for different reasons, ranging from very personal to simply adding another club to their list.

"(I joined) to help other people... and it looks really good on a college transcript," said Junior Bee Vang.

SADD's been doing all of these activities and events to show the teens at Everett the consequences of destructive decisions.

"For the most part, I think that we get the point across about destructive decisions," said Scott.

The students in SADD try to promote their group and have people come to the meetings to share their concerns and ideas. Joining the club is simple.

"You have to come to the Tuesday meetings and express your interest in wanting to help," said Senior Jennifer Eberhardt.

CLUB PHOTO: Gloria Her, David Vang, Nou Her, Jennifer Eberhardt, Dan Blonde, Chris Reeves, Bee Vang, Marcel Miller, David Mercado, LaKrystal Turner, Stephanie Davis, Nhous Yang.



Finding Ways to Serve

By Demetrius White

There is a new club at Everett called the Service Club. While it's first official year as a club was this year, it's been in the helping the community since 2002, although many students haven't heard of it yet.

"I'm not in any clubs, but I've never heard of that one," said Sophomore Tyler Misiak.

The Service Club does exactly what its name sounds like. They serve the community and do various volunteer activities around the city of Lansing.

"In the Service Club we do community service projects and provide help for organizations such as the Gus Macker Basketball Tournament," said Club Advisor Jennifer West.

The Service Club's creation was due in large part to the efforts of some of the students in Mrs. Croley's psychology class.

"Students in Mrs Croley's psychology class are required to do an amount of community service work and after they had completed their allotted number of required hours, some students wanted to continue doing volunteer work. So, the Service Club was formed shortly there after," said West.

If doing community and volunteer work during your spare time sounds like a daunting task, try doing it with only five other student participants. Also, the club only meets once a month.

"We don't have a lot members, but doing volunteer work can be fun at times," said Junior Eloyise Black.

When students begin to actually hear of the service club and its agenda, some students actually consider joining.

"It's probably a good club to join because it sounds like you would learn life lessons such as morals and responsibility," said Sophomore Octavia Jones.

A club that promotes community service and volunteer work at Everett provides an avenue in which students can give back, but also receive something in return. The Service Club teaches life lessons such as good work ethic. When working with the less fortunate, members said it reminded them to be grateful for what they have and not to take things for granted.

A HELPING HAND: The goal of Service Club is to donate your time to helping out the community; it does not only count for activities out side of school, but all day long as well, such as picking up areas of the school that have been left untidy.



LOST AND FOUND: Freshman Kristina Whitford returns Freshman Brenna Lickfelt's purse. Maybe taking an active role in a volunteering program such as Service Club will not only help to promote acts of kindness in our community, but also all around us in every setting.

ADVICE: Senior Megan Lamson talks with the Service Club advisor Jennifer West about some of the up and coming events for the club.

HELPING HAND: Junior Chris Cadogan helps out a friend by tying his shoe. Service to your neighbors and friends can range from helping out with something big or small either way it's still an act of kindness.





INTENTLY CONCENTRATING: Junior Rebekah Urbonya listens during a meeting at lunchtime. Dedication to clubs makes for greatness, and having members that put so much into these clubs shows how much they really care.



GROUP TIME: Sisterhood members pose for a photo while sporting the group's hand symbol. Members of the group were close outside of group meetings, and participated in many activities together. In or out of the group, they worked to live up to the Sisterhood's goals of high moral character and positive attitude.

MEETINGS DISCUSSION: Senior Shakuma Martin participates in a sisterhood meeting. Sisterhood is well known for their step team, and they perform at many school events.



All in the Family

By: Donyea Starks

Sisterhood has many different meanings, but the main meaning is being a sister; it can also mean being a friend.

The sisterhood was formed by Sonja Marsalis, an Everett teacher, in 1995.

"This is a program for young ladies to excel and be themselves," said Marsalis "It's for everyone."

Many people think that sisterhood is just a club that imposes strict rules on its members. It isn't; according to members, it's more like a family.

"Young ladies really learn to get along with one another, and they learn to be sisters," said Freshman Kamberly Smith. "You have to be in it to really know what it is like; don't go by what you hear."

If you are in Sisterhood, it's a full time job; you're always doing something.

"There is always something to do and you are always very busy. You have to have a lot of time for the program," said Junior Jessica Holmes.

Sisterhood isn't what people make it out to be.

"People always talk about us and what we do, but obviously we're doing something right if they are talking about it," said Senior Shakuma Martin. "They really don't know the truth."

Sisterhood is a program for young ladies to come together and stay together. They strive to reach their highest goals and they'll continue striving until they reach their goals.

CLUB PHOTO: BACK: Raquel Lopez, Fatima Fofaneh, Aini Abuka, Keonne Morrell, Comesha Hunt, Adonya Brooks, Taqia Harris, Jennifer Eberhardt, Kamberly Smith, Tina B. Desiree Simmons, Jessica Hawkins, Jessica Boyd, Shakuma Martin. Front: Ashley Carson, Chandra Rogers, Ms. Marsalis, Rebekha Urbonya, Saravia Richardson, Tiara Warren.



Student Council

By: Ashley Davis

Many students are out trying to make a change in the school and in the community, and members of student council are no different.

"We are out there doing volunteer work at the nursing home, and other places in the area," said Senior Rita Lewis. "This year we are trying to remodel the court yard."

These students try to do their best within our school. They try to get more people involved, not just students but others in the Everett area.

"There aren't really a lot of people out there helping, but we are really encouraging more people to come out and get involved," said Sophomore Charles Dean.

Not a lot of people know about the student government. Those who do get involved say they can help make a difference in the world.

"Anybody can come to the meetings, all they have to do is turn in their application and make sure they attend every Monday during lunch in Mr. Toby's room," said Lewis.

HARD WORKERS Seniors Cristal Dominguez, Debra Ramsey, and Traci Hammel are at a student council meeting. These meetings help determine what each grade will be doing to raise money for their senior years.



MEETING PLACE: Students meet in a classroom at lunchtime to discuss what the club will work on doing this year. Seniors Alex Rowan and Rita Lewis put ideas on the overhead.

BREAK TIME: Senior Angela Bosgraaf takes a moment to enjoy her lunch. The best part of a job well done is being able to take some leisure time afterward.



CLUB PHOTO: Back: Sylvia Burton, Jennifer Eberhardt, Stephanie Thompson, LaKrystle Turner, Bianca Smith, Kelly Grover, Monica Madrid. Middle: Trinh Nguyen, Cam Tran, Traci Hammel, Thuy Nguyen, Than Tran, Glaria Her, Brenda Vang. Front: Alex Rowan, Amanda Grover, Hong-Phuc, Chucky Dean.



Voyageur

Club

By: Chris Harr

WISE ADVICE Teacher John Bullock takes a moment to speak with Angus, the guide from Quetico Provincial Park. Angus is only 19, yet he knows the park very well. Angus stays with the group the whole week.



OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS: Participating in the Voyageur Club can be very tiring, but rewarding. Some members of the club pose for a picture here. Back: John Bullock, John Gibbs, Daniel Blonde. Front: Kenny Eschbach, Kyle Hebert, Luke Rabideau.

GOOD OLD EUCHRE: Senior Dan Blonde lays and plays Euchre with his fellow Voyageurs. Nothing beats being able to relax out in the serenity of nature without the hustle and bustle of city life.



Every year, Everett's Voyageur Club takes a trip to Quetico Provincial Park located in Quebec, Canada. A 22-hour drive, Quetico Provincial Park is one of the last places on earth that is still unspoiled by man. No automobiles or any motorized vehicles are allowed in the park to cut down on pollution.

"It's beautiful out there, the air is so clean, and you can drink the water right out of the lake," said Junior Luke Rabideau.

The Voyageurs spend one week in the park camping and canoeing from island to island. They also go on portages where you hike through the wilderness carrying your canoe on your back. Portages are usually only one mile, but the terrain is so rugged it takes most of the day.

At the end of a portage, campers get some free time, which they spend fishing, swimming, and exploring the park. After hiking all day, many campers choose to kick back and relax around the camp fire.

"The fishing is great up there, you get bite after bite," said Sophomore Kyle Hebert.

Money for the trip gets raised through popcorn sales at lunch and after school. Also, Granger has sponsored the club and gives \$350 scholarships to students. The trip all together costs about \$795, so the scholarship is a big reason why most of the students are able to go on the trip.

"The \$350 scholarship really helped me out, because I'm trying to save money for college," said Senior Casey David. "I would recommend this trip to anybody, it was really fun."

CLUB PHOTO: Back: John Bullock, Dan Blonde, Kenneth Eschbach, Kyle Hebert, Luke Rabideau, John Gibbs. Front: Casey David, Antonio Garza, Andy Carter.



Higher Ground

by Jackie Black

The prayer group at Everett has been around for a long time. It was established by a group of regular everyday teenagers who believed that church is not the only place to pray. They wanted to pray at school, too.

Most of the teens that go to the prayer meetings regularly are very religious and have been since a young age. But they are not "deep."

"We're just saved holy teens that want to live a standard. We just have a desire to pray," said Sophomore Simone Phillips.

Most people get the wrong idea when they hear "prayer meeting." The prayer meetings are nothing to be afraid of.

"All we do at the prayer meetings is sing praise and worship songs, share testimonies, and read the Bible. People don't fully understand what goes on because they're either not saved or they just don't come," said Senior Kevin Mitchell Jr.

The prayer group meetings are said to be a good experience. People sometimes go to visit the meetings and often they join as regular members.

"I like going to the prayer meetings because it gives me a chance to escape from the stresses of school to the presence of God," said Junior Aries Cyrus-Sims.

The prayer group helps people in a lot of different ways. Just like Aries, people use the prayer group as refuge and a place to set themselves apart from the world.

"The prayer group is important to me. It helps me stay strong in my walk with God. It's one of my support systems in my holy walk. To know that I'm not the only one who wants to live right and be successful in school, and that I'm not the only one going through these tests and trials," said Junior Kyle Mays.

The students in the prayer group try to have outreach in their school, and they hope to win more souls.

"This year we want to have more of an influence on our peers and lead more people to Christ," said Junior Tiffany Stanton.

TAKING NOTES ON GOD: Sophomores Simone Phillips, and Lesley Johnson read and take notes out of their bibles while they are at a meeting at lunch time.



QUIET TIME: Senior Londale Nelson attends the weekly prayer group meetings. He was one of the founders of the group at Everett.



LISTEN UP: Seniors Jerry Pierre and Kevin Wilson listen intently to the speaker. People join this group to share something that they all have in common: their religion.

READING SCRIPTURE: Senior Aries Cyrus-Sims recites a passage from her bible at lunch time for the other members of the group.



Good, Clean Fun

By Sylvia Burton

FUN IN THE SUN: A group of Campus Life kids gather around a pool to show off their stuff. Campus Life participants enjoy not only the groups activities at the school, but also the trips that they go on.

RIDE OF YOUR LIFE: A group of kids enjoy riding some of the more exciting rides at an amusement park, while out on a campus life field trip.



A ROOM FULL OF SMILING FACES: Campus life is all about having fun and teaching people morals while they're at it. Here the students are happy to be with the group, and enjoying themselves at the same time.



Campus life is one of those things that no one really knows about. Everyone wonders what it is, and what goes on?

"I have heard of it. I don't really know what they are all about so I haven't really made the effort to go," said Sophomore Kristina Promer.

Campus life is full of opportunities. You can go just to chill out for awhile and meet new people, or you can simply go because you want to learn a little more about God.

"It's all right because you play games, and you aren't forced to learn about God. Like it isn't forced on you," said Junior Crystal Caradine.

Some of the Mondays are focused on having fun, playing weird and unusual games such as fear factor.

"It was really cool on the day I went, we had loads of fun," said Junior Marie Howe

Campus life isn't a church. It's a group where you are able to learn a little about God and have fun all at the same time.

"I like it, everyone gets along," said Senior Corey Scutt.

Campus life is like some other clubs or groups. They too have those leaders who stand out, who are there to help you, or just to talk to if you need some.

"Being a student leader is OK. The only thing that isn't too great is having to go to meetings at lunch. Sometimes I'm hungry," said Caradine.

Afterwards some of them just go out to eat, just to recap the nice session that they just went to.

ON THE WATERFRONT: Paul Munchbach, Jessica Wheeler, Jessica Harvey, Vira Leschinskaya, Kelsey Leitz, Kristina Harvey, and Stephanie Specht stop for a moment to take a group picture during a trip to Michigan adventure.



A Midsummer Night's Dream

Ashley Davis

This year Everett's plays were something that everybody was either looking forward to seeing, or being in. The fall play was *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and the spring musical was *On Broadway...* directed by drama teacher Dana Brazil.

A Midsummer Night's Dream was a play written by William Shakespeare, that Brazil had recreated and brought to this school. Brazil had an idea of what she wanted to accomplish and how she wanted it done.

"I look for talent of course, plus students who are interested, trustworthy, and that have good attendance," said Brazil.

The fall play was something that most people thought that was costlier than it was... the elaborate costumes gave the show an elegant look.

"I didn't mind the cost as long as I didn't have to pay for it," said Senior Leeanna McDowell.

After getting finished with one play Brazil got ready for another one, this time a musical flash back. *On Broadway...* was a musical that brought back some of the famous Broadway shows put together by other famous actors and actresses.

"It is a revue of famous numbers of Broadway shows," said Brazil.

The musical was bits and pieces taken from other shows and put into one. The cast would do their parts in the show and then they would have someone narrate the history of the musical.

LIONS, TIGERS, AND BEARS OH MY!
Junior Yul Cyril Young growls at the camera in a lion costume from the play.



DIRECTOR'S CUT: Dance teacher Dana Brazil goes over costumes with some of the cast members. She had the idea to use a Shakespeare play this year.



ACTION! Juniors Lara Smith and John Craft act out a scene between the fairy queen and the shadow king.

YOUNG LOVE: Freshman Katie Barshaw and junior Joshua Mann gaze lovingly toward each other as they hold hands during the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

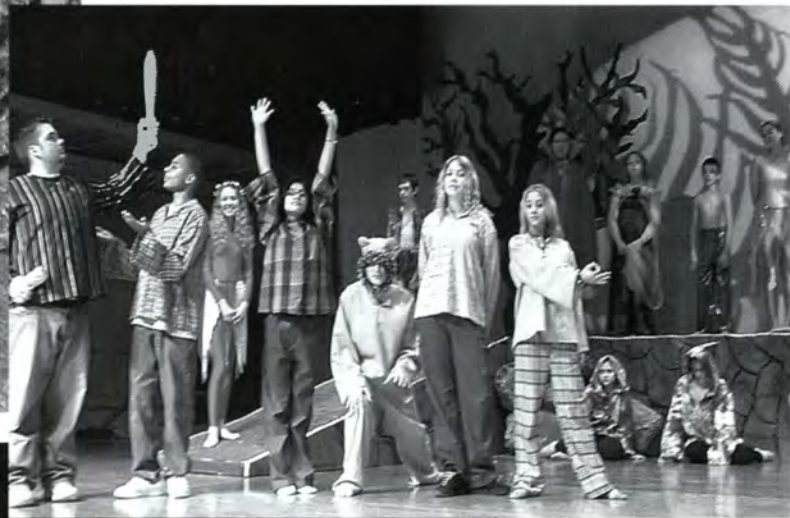




OUCH (left) Sophomore Chuckie Dean gets an earful from Junior John Craft. Many were impressed with the production's lush costumes.

SMILE PRETTY: Senior Deidra Sifford and Freshman Katie Barshaw pose together in their costumes. Working on the play helped many friendships to blossom.

TOGETHER FOREVER: Junior Zach Andrews and Senior Christina Headley pose as king and queen. This year's play had two casts, so more people could be in different parts.



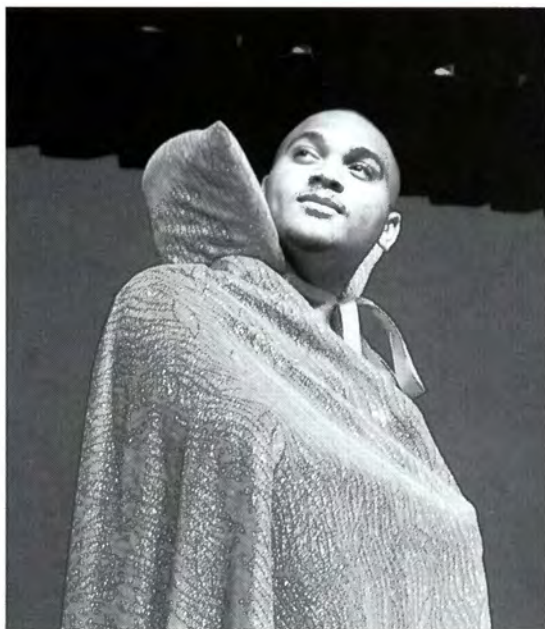
ACTORS GUILD (above and left): Shown here in costume, the cast runs a scene from the play. The show had many parts, allowing anyone who wanted to be involved to have a spot in the play.

QUEEN OF THE PLAY: Senior Hong Phuc Nguyen, who played the queen, takes a moment from practice to smile for the camera.



HMM...AND THIS WOULD BE?: Junior Harry Turney studies a mixture he just created in chemistry class.

THE PLAYS THE THING: Junior John Craft ponders mortals in rehearsal for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.



ARE YOU AN ACHIEVER?

Being involved in sports and activities is something that is a part of the high school experience, but academics is what will take you into the future. Striving to achieve on the playing field and in the classroom is something students and administration alike took seriously.

Taking classes that challenged not only your mind, but your physical capabilities is something that will help you to succeed in a world where it is difficult to get anywhere without a strong, diverse background. Where you take your education is up to you.

The key to achieving good grades is to work hard and challenge yourself to try, see, and do things you never thought you were capable of. Look at the stories of those who thought they were terrible in math, but with the help of a tutor ended up with an A. Your best friend could be failing English, but because of your love for the subject, she passes. Achieving goals can be simple and with education you can get anywhere you dream. So ARE YOU AN ACHIEVER?



ON THE ASSIST: Mrs. Falion answers a World Lit student's question.



Getting out

Alternative classes offer students a way to expand their knowledge.

By Karia Lezan

An average day for an Everett student consists of 1st hour, 2nd hour, lunch, 3rd hour, 4th hour, and after school activities. Many students, though, had a very different day. Specialty classes such as Hill, LAMP, work experience, LCC, and STAR offer varied experiences.

Students like these programs because it gives them a chance to get out of the ordinary high school experience and have different opportunities in the community.

"I wanted to try something different. I didn't want to be in school all day, plus it looks good on my transcript," said Senior LAMP student Rita Lewis.

While most of the programs offer a benefit, students who take these classes have to forfeit half of their school day.

"I think this class is worth giving up half my day because if I weren't taking this class, I would just be taking elective classes at Everett. This class benefits my future," said Senior cosmetology student Irie Brown.

Everett students can go to Hill, LAMP, and LCC

The benefits of these alternative classes go beyond high school credits. These classes also offer college credits. These credits range from three to eleven credits for college, and is varied throughout the classes.

"After completing the LAMP program, I will receive eleven college credits and have the opportunity to work for GM" said senior Christina Baker.

Some students give up half of their lunch hour traveling to their alternative class. But when they get there, they receive on-the-spot training, so it's worth the trouble.

"Last year I took Hill in the morning and I had a long lunch. This year my lunch hour is shorter by only about 15 minutes, so it's not that bad," said Brown.

On the other hand some students went to LCC to further their education in the afternoon.

"It helps me figure out what college classes I want to take," said senior Jon Fangboner. "It also helped teach me responsibility because there wasn't a teacher telling me what to do."

For the students that wanted to fill their schedule with something different there was work experience.

"I took it because I am trying to save for college and see if I wanted to be a sale rep," said senior Brandy Lincoln.



What Do You

Think!

"It helps you figure out what college classes you want to take."

-Jon Fangboner, 12

"It gives you a chance to leave and meet new people."

-Roshanda Donald, 12

"I wanted to try something different."

-Rita Lewis, 12



IF YOU BUILD IT Senior Dan Kinney is hard at work at the computer at his construction class at Hill.

TECH BOY Students in alternative classes depend on technology to get their work done. Junior Cong Hoang works on his computer trying to finish an assignment.





HAIR YOU GO: Cosmetology students at Hill concentrate hard as they perfect their classmates' hair. Graduates of this class are only one step away from being able to work in a beauty salon.

FUTURE FASHION ICONS: Student give clothing a unique flair while perfecting their graphic design skills in Hill's visual imaging class. The class makes T-Shirts, sweats and many other unique items for many clients around Lansing.



ARTFUL ARRANGEMENT: Hill students put together a floral arrangement in their horticulture class.

*"I'd trade my
dish pan hands
for the freedom
of myself"
-Kid Brother
Collective*

Money Matters

Business department keeps finances in check.

By: Karia Lezan

Some classes are for the artistic mind, and others are the basics, but then there are a few classes that go to the next step and teach more. Marketing, business, accounting, nutrition, applied economics, and other business classes help prepare students for the future by teaching them real-world skills.

Some students will take the knowledge that they learn from this class and will use it for future purposes.

Balance your checkbook? You can!

"I might want to own my own business, and these classes could help me eventually," said Senior accounting student Jessica Perry.

Teachers have an opinion why students should take business classes.

"For much of the work you do (in the real world) like balancing a check book, and other personal finances, you need to take consumer economics and other business classes," said Business Teacher Lynn Beard.

These classes actually teach skill every student will need, and they can help students after graduation.

"I think it's important for students to have exposure to business in high school. Business is how our economy and the world works," said Business Teacher Greg Clugston.



What Do You **Think?**

"Business is important because money makes the world go around."
Derrick Adams, 12

"I've never taken a business course but I look forward to one next semester."
Casey David, 12



TECHNOLOGY BLUFFS Senior Jessica Perry (top) and Sophomore Thomas Schloack (right) work on computers in their business classes. Technology is a very important part of business. Everett has many computers not only in the business department but the media center and TRC as well.





SHOW ME THE MONEY: Mr Clugston's 1st hour accounting class is hard at work. Many see themselves as the future CPA's of America and this class gives them the first information they'll need for that journey.

Business Department



Betty Williams, Greg Clugston, Lynn Beard, and Dan Beard. Not Pictured: Maxzene Davis.



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS: Freshman Latalia Johnson concentrates very hard as she completes her daily assignment

*“If I were two
faced, would I
be wearing this
one?”*

*-Abraham
Lincoln*

Keeping Pace

English teachers

by Sarah Pendell by Sarah Pendell

struggle to fit their class content into strict pacing guides

In a world full of turmoil, overachievers, and uncertain future, there is only time for a brief first impression. At that gaping moment, there is something significant, defining, and precise that a person must offer back. Over time, people evolve, as do the perception of others, so there is always a need

to make a first impression. By studying English, one learns how to manipulate speech and verbalize emotions to make that impression last.

There are several reasons why English class is sometimes dreaded, one being that it is a core class in which material is pre-wrapped and set before both student and teachers. With pressing test schedules, there is little opportunity for teachers to wander outside the pacing guide to enhance a specific topic of interest.

"All teachers have a curriculum guide. We are allowed a certain range of latitude within the pacing guide but there is no time for lingering if something gets too carried away because we

have to cover everything that will be on the class evaluation," said Communications Teacher Jane Falion.

However uncomfortable it may be, the pacing guide that seems to take away so much freedom can keep minds fresh and challenged. With so much restraint on what is and is not allowed, students have to express themselves and

voice their opinions in class.

Active involvement was one way instructors brought their curriculum to the student.

"The teachers really relate the literature to life. They always remind you that no matter how much our language changes, those emotions are still real," said Sophomore Charles Dean.

Self-reflection can also be powerful. One thing that is completely flexible for teachers and students are personal journal writings that stress serious reflection.

"Journal writings teach you how to listen to yourself and respect what you feel so that you can understand why you do things a certain way," said Junior Sarah Collins, who was newspaper entertainment editor.

Strict guidelines ensure that each individual gets the proper education and a variety of influences so that in the future, when the moment for complete independence is sought, a well rounded individual can make a fantastic first impression.



What Do You

Think?

"English has always been my favorite class"
Jessica Perry,
12

"My favorite English teacher is Mrs. Croley"
Roshanda Donald,
12

"Personally, I loved the book 'A Brave New World'"
Kelly Isham, 12



ATTACK OF THE BAND GEEKS: Band students Joe Barshaw, Kelly Isham, Ashley Rios, and Michael Irwin learn new things in Mr. Wakeman's AP English class.

GOOD BOOK: Sophomore Brandon Cromartie does some required reading for Mrs. Elliot's English class.





BENCH WARMERS: Sophomores Kevin Moore, Mason Sipe, and Ben Calosky read in the hall during class.

English Department



John Wakeman, Christie McGonigal, Pam Marrs, Itse Chuwocha, Martie Croley, Robin Elliot, Jane Faltion, Rich Helder, Dee Halstead, Chad Sanders, Deb Babcock, Suzanne Bailey.



KNOWLEDGE IS POWER: Freshman Latalia Johnson works on her assignment during her English class.

*“I have never let my
schooling interfere
with my education”*

-Mark Twain

World Journey

Some colleges require you to have two years of a foreign language

by Leeanna McDowell

Lights, Camera, Action! That's what happened in the foreign language classes this year. Students weren't allowed to be lazy, teachers got them up and

moving.

Students are required to have two years of a language of their choice; Everett offers Spanish, French, and Japanese. Some were in for the credits, others for the fun and knowledge.

"I like to learn new things, especially different languages other than my own," said Junior Thuy Nguyen, who took Japanese.

In Japanese, Stark Sensei made class more fun and exciting with games and presentations.

Japanese wasn't the only class being active; the Spanish and French classes could be fun and exciting, too. And some students took them for the same reasons.

"It was hard to learn Spanish because you are not use to speaking and writing it. But I got used to it, plus we do projects, and a lot of verbal assignments that are fun," said Sophomore Chelsea Holloway, who took Spanish.

The teachers worked very hard to do activities for their students. They wanted to make class and gaining knowledge fun, not boring.

Foreign Languages are a change of pace from normal core classes.



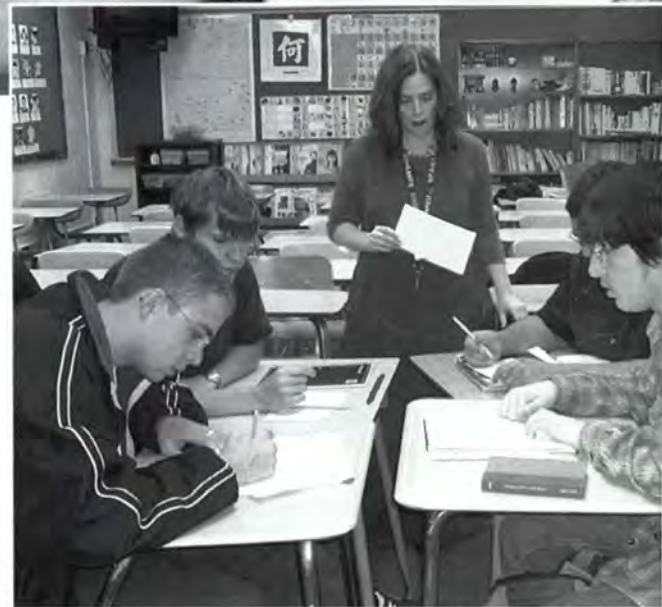
What Do You Think?

"Team work is necessary when trying to understand and learn a foreign language"

Raquel Sparkman, 12

"You'll be successful in the classes as long as you're not afraid to ask for help."

Chinh Nguyen, 12



STUDY GROUP: Stark Sensei watches students Mike Lovell, Kenny Eschbach, and David Hernandez as they study during Japanese class.

PRESENTERS: Frank Urbina and Anthony Demorest look over their paper before presenting in Spanish class.





SHE'S SERIOUS: Junior Courtney Martin concentrates on becoming organized at the beginning of her Spanish class

Foreign Language



Pamela Schafer-Brown, Alfonso Salais, Robert Dalton, Renee Lyons, Dawn Stark



KANJI MASTER: Junior Brennan Mandeville hopes to gain some understanding during his Japanese class. Lansing is one of few schools in the area to have a complete Japanese program

*“I’m turning
Japanese.”
-Liz Phair*

Numbers Game

*Math teachers
give students
real-world uses
for their
subjects.*

By Beth Severns

The constant is Math. Now take Math multiplied by six required credits, where X equals graduation, and the answer is a whole lot of students crunching numbers.

Many students at Everett don't enjoy math class. Any math teacher will tell you that math is incredibly important in everyday lives, but is it necessary to learn everything?

"I can see myself using algebra at some point, but honestly, this geometry? Not hardly," said Freshman Ashley Tilks.

The party line is that every kind of math will be used every day of your lives, but is that true?

"Definitely," said math teacher Lance Hunter. "Maybe not every day of your life, but guaranteed, if you don't learn this stuff now, later on in life, you'll be (in trouble)."

Hunter, who teaches all levels of math, is a believer in the necessity of math in your life.

Less than half the seniors reach the highest math level, and about a third of the senior class makes it to AP Calculus. Students who have gotten their six required credits before reaching AP Calculus may think: "Why go any further than necessary?"

For the students who are at school to continue on to college, excelling to the highest math level in high school looks great on a transcript. What math teachers and counselors needed to do for the rest of the student population was convince them that math beyond the minimum had merit. That, according to many, was the constant struggle.

Math is often called a student's hardest subject



What Do You

Think?

"Math isn't fun, but it will help you get far in life."

Will Moore III, 11

"I don't know why people think calculus is so hard."

Kelly Isham, 12

"Math was always my worst subject."

Jessica Perry, 12



HARD AT WORK: Sophomores do their homework during class time.

HELPFUL TEACHERS: Math teacher Brent Pohlonski helps Junior Madison Gray on a math problem. Many students found Pohlonski to be a teacher who took the time to help them understand the sometime complicated formulas they needed to know.





PAY ATTENTION: A group of students in Algebra I takes notes during lecture time. Math teachers worked to convince students that math was a lifelong skill and that they needed to do well to succeed in the future.

Math Department



Sonja Marsalis, Lance Hunter, Ed Rodden, Eric Hartley, Brent Pohlonski, Mark Lathrop, John Holcomb, Ernesto Estrada.
Not pictured: Glenn Stevens



KEY NOTES: Freshman Brooke Robinson takes notes in her Algebra class. Note taking is encouraged in all core classes so you can look back on what you have done when it comes to final exams.

*“Only two things
are infinite; the
universe and
human stupidity,
and I’m not sure
about the former.”
-Albert Einstein*

The Show Goes On

Performing Arts give students a chance to shine

By: Jackie Black

This year the performing arts department had a dynamic year. From dance to drama, everyone had a lot to offer. Ever since Everett has become a performing arts school, students have taken the time to really throw themselves into the arts.

"I really like being in band. It gave me a chance to meet different people and to do something that I really love [which is play the drums]," said Freshman Mario Akins. "I'm looking forward to my next 3 years at Everett in the band program!"

Band started their year off with a special Tim Cunningham performance in September. Just like band, dance started their year off right with a dance concert which took place in December.

"Being in dance is a wonderful experience. I get to explore many different horizons in dance," said Senior Chemaye Herring. "Even though I didn't grow up dancing, I still have a lot of opportunities for dance through our dance program here."

Orchestra and choir took a different route this year by combining their concerts. This gave the two performing groups a chance to attract more people to their concerts.

"The orchestra used to have a poor attendance, but with the combined concerts, we have twice the amount of people show up," said Orchestra Director Nicole Langford. "I think this will also bring up the kids' confidence level in their performing."

Some students don't feel the same way as Ms. Langford. "It's a little difficult being in both choir and orchestra; having to perform two to three times in one night and wearing two different uniforms," said Senior Shakuma Martin.

Drama teacher Dana Brazil started the year off with a shortened version of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. It was successful and it was a production that received lots of attention.

"I always enjoy being in her shows and I look forward to the musical this spring," said Senior Joel Reitsma.



What Do You Think?



"Music can name the unnameable and communicate the unknowable."

**Nicole Langford,
Orchestra Director**

"Band has been a good place for me to grow musically"

Sylvia Burton, 12

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC: Band students rehearse their music during class. If you walk down the hallway when the class is going on, you are sure to hear the music.

FAST FOCUS: Junior Ashleigh Ciavattone looks at her music during her advanced orchestra class. You have to be able to focus to play any instrument.





STRING IT OUT. Beloved orchestra teacher Nicole Longford teaches her advanced orchestra class. Being a performing arts teacher can be very stressful at times, but also very rewarding.



ARTISTS POINT OF VIEW: An art student works on a piece for her IA art class. Art work takes concentration when you want to get something just right.



“Assassins!”
-Arturo
Toscanini, to his
orchestra

Performing Arts students get the chance to share talent with the community.

Facts about Performing Arts:

- Band has had three different teachers within three years.
- Performing Arts classes have the most students within a period compared to core classes.
- The Performing Arts department suffered a budget cut for the year, and struggled to get money for concerts and classroom supplies.
- Everett Performing Arts invites elementary schools to come and watch performances for free.
- Mariachi and piano classes are the newest editions to the performing arts department.

Everett lived up to its reputation as Performing Arts Magnet

• Choir has professional singers come in and teach the kids how to sing correctly and improve their skill.

- Art classes showcase their work all over the school, and they hold an art show every semester.
- Dance received a new dance room late last year; it has hard wood floors, and new wall mirrors.
- Orchestra has received straight ones (highest score) at orchestra festivals and competition.

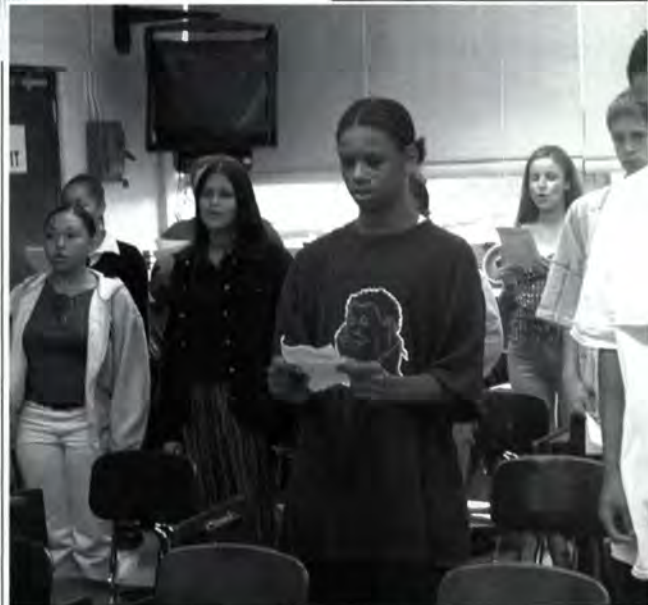


What Do You Think?

"It's a good program but it is under utilized"
Tynishia Jones, 12

"Dance and choir are two of my favorite classes"
Alex Cabule, 11

"The Dance concert was great, I really liked the routines"
Anthony Demorest, 12



STAND UP AND SING: Choir students practice their pieces during class. Practice makes perfect in the performing arts.

DANCE REVOLUTION: Seniors Tynishia Jones, Juniors Vira Leshchinskaya and Katie Collins practices their dance for the dance for the Fall concert



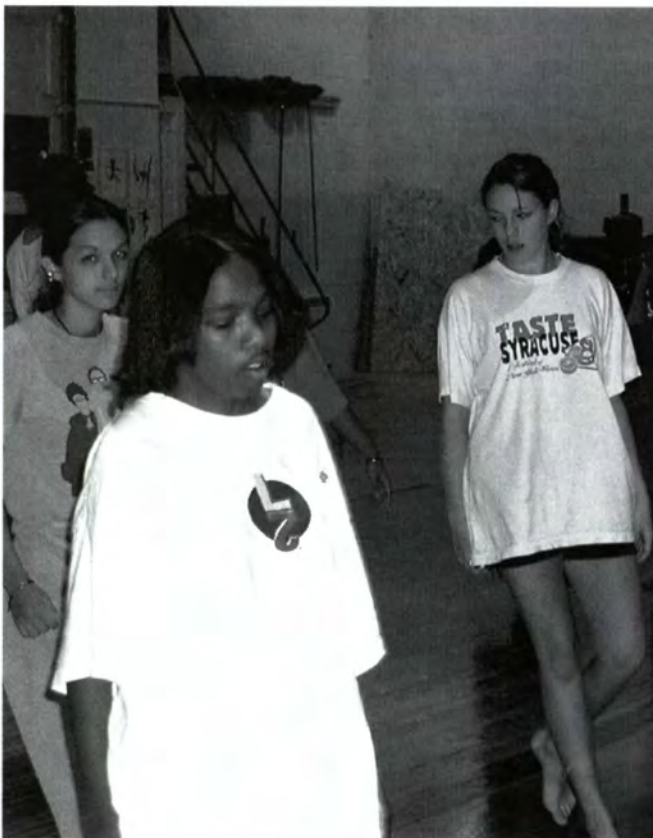


MAKE MINE MUSIC: Students in first hour choir work to harmonize and feel the rhythm. Scheduling problems this year resulted in some choir classes being filled beyond capacity.

Performing Arts Department



Nicole Langford , Judith Evans, Ben Baldwin,
Pam Collins, Dana Brazil, Spencer Schuyler
Not Pictured: Karen Sprecher



BODY MOVIN: Dancers work on steps during Mrs. Brazil's fourth hour class

*“Anything that
is too stupid to
be spoken is
sung.”
-Voltaire*

Experimental Classroom

More and more, science knowledge can help students succeed in life

By: Sarah Pendell

To succeed, students need to be literate in science and math subjects, and in their associated thinking skills. While math is more of a lecture and studying of numbers, the science division experiments with their surroundings to prove facts.

Students need to master an ever-increasing knowledge base in math and science.

"Science, like life, is a human endeavor, and as such is all about relationships- conceptual, mathematical, and real," said Physics Teacher Mitch Foster.

Society is rapidly becoming stored information that relays to the physical world. With the amount of information bombarding people every day, one of the most significant skills that a high school student can learn is the ability to make sense of information through gaining an understanding of how it works. These skills are perhaps more important than memorizing science formulas and facts.

"Kids need to know not only how to make change and balance a checkbook but also how to operate computers and calculators, run sophisticated

software packages, and program electronic appliances. All of these activities require the logical reasoning, problem solving, and decision making skills typically taught in science and math classes," said science teacher Scott Goodman.

Focusing on information is key to contemporary math and science education. The science standards focus on inquiry (the ability to ask questions and conduct investigations to answer those questions), the relationship between science and technology, the role of science in daily life and in society, and the history and nature of science. These elements are central to the knowledge base of the scientifically literate citizen.

Through appreciation and knowledge of math and science, students also understand the impact of these disciplines on the world.



What Do You
Think?
"I don't really like science, even though it might help me in my career."
 -Lois Gordon, 9

"Biology is my favorite because I like the projects."
 -Elvir Omerasevic, 10

"I like human anatomy, because I want to go into physical therapy."
 -Nicole Johns, 10

In Science, you can put your theories to the test.



SCIENCE ROOM BLUES: A group of chemistry students takes notes and do some class work. Notes are an important part of all science classes.

IT'S AN EXACT SCIENCE: Junior Harry Turney examines some chemicals in a flask.





PERPLEXING: Junior Jodi Beach and Senior Dan Blonde discuss a forensics project with intern Ms. Bourman. Asking questions in science are what help you to get ahead.



Science Department

Leigh Schafer, Heather Alonge, Stephanie Robinson, Barb Deslich, Brenda White, Mitch Foster, Orlando Balcarcel, Scott Goodman, Bruce Schuler



BUNSEN BURNING: Junior Michelle Fiero and Senior Laura Mandeville look over an experiment for their chemistry class. Paying close attention to what you're doing is very helpful when working with dangerous materials.

*“Books must
follow
sciences, and
not sciences
books.”*
-Francis Bacon

Skills for a Lifetime

Special Ed teachers give students real world opportunities

time

Chris Harr

The learning doesn't stop in the classroom for special education students at Everett. The students go on lots of field trips to places like the Credit Union, Meijer, various restaurants, and the bowling alley.

"These trips help the kids learn the skills they are going to need in the real world," said Special Ed. teacher

James Veurink.

"My favorite field trip was going bowling, it was fun," said Sophomore Kelly Thompson.

The students also take part in a lot of extracurricular activities, like swimming, bowling, kickball, and the special olympics.

"I got first place in the backstroke," said Senior Daniel Ward.

The special education students always see room for improvement in the building. During class they help clean up the hallways and recycle papers.

"I love to recycle, it makes me feel good," said Sophomore Kristin McCourt.



What Do You Think?

"I got first place in the backstroke."
-Dan Ward, 12

"Special ed students are more polite than general ed students."
-Courtney Martin, 11

"I love to recycle; it makes me feel good."
-Kristin McCourt, 11



FUN WITH PUMPKINS: Senior Brandon Hurst helps Sophomores James Carl and Chris Meyers carve out pumpkins for a Halloween project with Mrs. Jackson's and Mrs. Croley's class.

LECTURE TIME: Freshman DJ Yang looks on as he sits in class listening to a lecture.





A MILLION SMILES: Senior Daniel Ward smiles for the camera during class. Daniel's and other classes were involved in many activities that prepared them for life outside of school.

Special Education Department



Back: Cynthia Sutton, Lorena Armstrong, Cynthia Thorn, Jim Veurink, Ruth Sanford, Su Schafer, Ron Cook, Paul MacDowell, Frank Seminski, Denise Grover. Front: Barb Jackson, Cheryl Warren, Jeff Cheadle, Rick Thill, Richard Mauer, Aaron Boles, Judy Libby, Michele DePriest, Diane Bennett.

*“Anything worth
knowing can
never be
taught.”*

-Oscar Wilde



COLOR MY WORLD: Senior Mike Irwin helps Junior Barry Greer carve pumpkins and color for Halloween. Participating in events such as these are what brings all kinds of Everett students together.

Staying in Shape

Phys Ed teachers are struggling with getting students to be prepared for class.

By Goran Suton

Physical Education class is required to be taken twice in order to graduate, but many students tend to take it more than twice even though it's not required. Students who love sports and activities find Phys. Ed. a chance to get some exercise and have some fun.

Senior Michael Beach has taken Phys Ed four times and still plans on taking it again whenever he gets a chance.

"I love Phys Ed because I always get to play baseball and that's my favorite sport," said Beach.

A lot of students thought that Phys Ed might be the most popular subject in the school and if it's not the most popular, it has to be in top three most popular subjects.

"Phys Ed is definitely the most popular subject because it's more of a fun class than an academic class," said Senior Brittany Elliott.

No matter how popular this class is, Phys Ed teachers get frustrated with the number of students that are never prepared.

"Kids are getting so lazy, they don't even want to participate. They just want grades given to them," said Phys Ed teacher Johnny Jones.

Even though there are students who don't like to participate, a majority of students will participate and enjoy Phys Ed activities.

"I still plan on taking this class next semester and probably next year," said Junior Francisco Urbina.



What Do You Think?

Think?

"You get to learn a lot about your body, it teaches you different ways of working out."

-Tony Mixon, 10

"I enjoy PE because it gives me a chance to hang with my friends."

-Pavielle Baldwin, 12

"PE is fun, but I hate swimming."

-Latonya Donald, 11



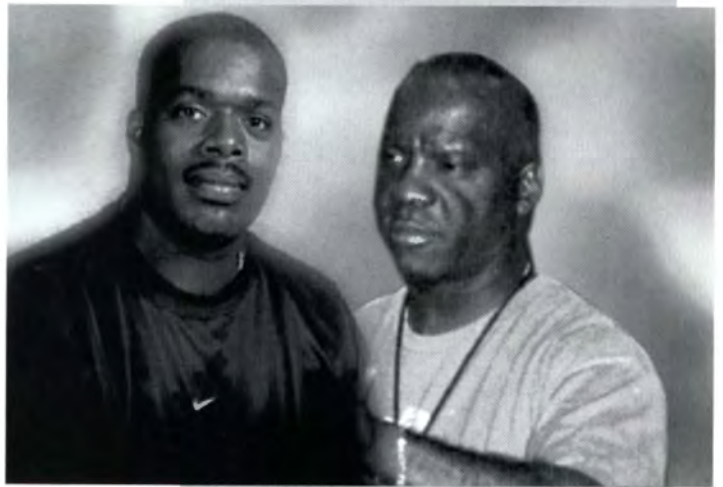
TRUE BALLERS Students get together to play basketball during their PE class. They find it enjoyable when they get to do sports in gym class that they participate in outside of class.

ROTATE Freshmen Jeff Austin gets ready to take his position during a game of gym volleyball.



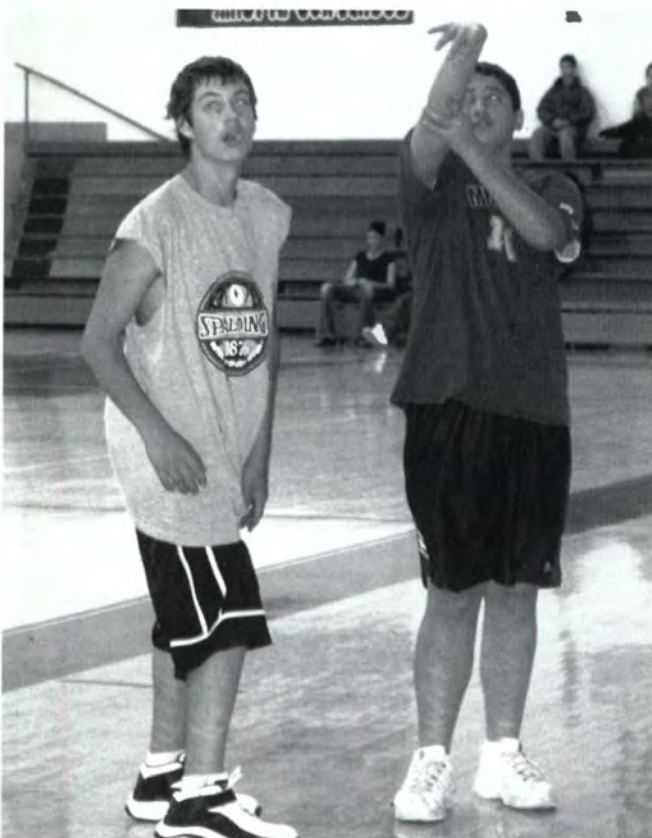


HOOPDREAMS: Sophomore Chris Proper, Junior Kenneth Eschbach, and Junior Mike Lovell participate in basketball for their 1st hour gym class. Good sportsmanship can get you ahead in classes such as this. While some looked at gym class as a necessary credit to get out of the way, others enjoyed the time to blow off steam and have fun.



Physical Education Department

Marcelle Carruthers, Johnny Jones.
Not pictured: Mike McCann.



UP AND IN: Sophomore Chris Proper and Junior Goran Ahmadiania play basketball during gym.

*“Lack of activity
destroys the good
condition of every
human being.”
-Plato*

It's Always Something

By Demetrius White

Administration thinks of new ways to improve our school

With the new 4X4 block scheduling being implemented for the first time this year and the school's enrollment just 300 under capacity, Everett's administration always had a task to complete.

"The phones are ringing off the hook from the time I walk in, to well after school lets out," said Main Office Secretary Nita Kennedy.

With over 1,600 students, Everett's main offices are the hub of communication from parents and the community. Many of them will have the same question, whether it's the time of the big game or whether they need to have their child's absence excused.

"If you thought you had answered all the questions possible concerning parents and students, parents defy that assumption everyday," said attendance secretary Becky Edwards.

Everett's administration begins with the principal, Dale Glynn, followed by three assistant principals. Gwen Bodiford, Charles Cross, and Vivian Anthony-Garner may not have the title of head principal, but they are all working for the same cause.

"My duties as one of Everett's assistant principals varies hour by hour. One hour, I could be dealing heavily with student affairs in my office and the next hour, I could be out helping to patrol the hallways," said assistant principal Cross.

Though being a part of the Everett administration and teaching staff can prove to be a daunting task, most administrators were still able to take time to visit with students in the halls.

School is a part of every student's life. There are days where we all might not want to come, but we realize the extent of our acquired education can determine our success in life. Though, to achieve this success, we must adhere to the administration's rules and trust in the administration to always lead us in the right direction. For some, that was harder than for others.



What Do You
Think?

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the students."

-Counselor Tammy Babinski

"My favorite is Mr. Cross, because he's the only one who hasn't suspended me yet."

-Ryan Hall, 11

"Mr. Glynn is the nicest, and he cares."

-Kristina McWilliams, 10



ON SCHEDULE: Assistant Principal Gwen Bodiford checks over a few of the many files she has to sift through in a day.

CHILLIN LIKE A VILLAIN: Junior Clyde McKinney, Principal Dale Glynn, Dominique Oliver and Graduated Senior Terrence Moore relax at the mural. Glynn said that he'd dress in hip-hop fashion if the school raised enough money for breast cancer awareness. The students responded and Glynn lived up to the promise.





SIGN ME UP: Junior Viro Leshchinskaya and Counselor Tammy Babinski look over Vira's high school and college plans. While it's always a task to get all of Everett scheduled this year's switch to the 4x4 schedule made the task even more difficult.

TAKE A NUMBER: As one of the two administrators who handles most of the discipline, Assistant Principal Vivian Anthony-Garner spends much of her time in conferences with parents and students.



LOVE TO SEE YOU SMILE: Assistant Principal Charles Cross stops for a chat in the student center. While discipline kept him very busy, students often saw his smiling face in the halls.

“The very essence of leadership is that you have to have vision. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet.”
-Theodore M. Hesburgh.

Heart and Soul

Support staff are the behind-the-scenes crew that makes Everett hum

By Debra Ramsey

Do you know the people that keep Everett running? If you think it's the administration or teachers, you don't know what happens behind-the-scenes every day to make sure the building is open for business and running smoothly. You see them every day, and you may even know their names. They are the heart and soul of Everett: our support staff.

Many see the custodians cleaning the halls, emptying trash cans, or setting up for the next big event. Bruce Rulison has worked at Everett for 19 years now. The worst part of his job is picking up the trash that students intentionally leave on the floor. While he said that he likes working here (he's a former Everett grad), there may be one other place he might enjoy more.

"I'd rather be at the beach," said Rulison.

Rulison isn't the only one whose work often is unsung. There are many employees that are not well known to students, including main office secretary Linda Pung. Pung is the one who answers the phones and keeps track of teachers and their subs. Pung said she's enjoyed every minute here, because of the staff and students.

"The best part of my job is when the students stop in and say 'Hi'," said Pung.

Secretary Kaye Siwek has been working in the student center for eight years, and she can't imagine working anywhere else.

"I like it here, and I like the students," said Siwek.



What Do You Think?

"The cafeteria ladies know what I'm going to order before I do."

-Brandon Ball, 10

"Mrs. Siwek helps me all the time."

-Nicole Rogers, 12

"Custodians are nice... they've opened a locker for me."

-Roxanne Castillo, 9



MR. CLEAN Custodian Bruce Rulison makes another sweep of the halls after passing time. The stacks of garbage were a problem as students more and more used the vending machines between classes.

GOOD MORNING EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL Main Office Secretary Linda Pung answers the phone at her desk. The phone rarely stops ringing, and when she's not helping a parent, she's making sure all her substitute teachers are where they need to be.





A RARE MOMENT: Head Secretary Nita Kennedy got few chances to put her feet up. As Principal Dole Glynn's secretary she was responsible for coordinating all the building activities including graduation.

MAKING SOME BREAD: Shelly Turner prepares lunch for the day. The cafeteria employees came in at 6:00 a.m. in order to get everything ready by lunchtime.



MULTITASKING: Librarian Mary Bahl updates the school's web page while talking to a teacher on the phone. Bahl could often be seen working at the computer whether it was making new graphics creating web pages or updating the television announcements.

*“Help me,
Cassius, or I
sink!”*
*-Shakespeare
Julius Caesar:
Act I, Sc. 2.*

Social Issues



Social studies classes try to give students a different perspective.

By Goran Suton

While some students may not find social studies to be the most interesting subjects in school, these are some of the subjects that prepare students for life.

Many see history as a chance to learn from past mistakes.

"I think there are some similarities between war in Vietnam and war in Iraq," said social studies teacher John Zielinski.

Students who find social studies boring in the classroom may not realize the advantages they could learn about before entering the real world.

"It all depends on how social studies is taught. If we just take notes, that you can find anywhere you want, that's not learning. If you can relate information to students' lives then students can make connections," said Social Studies Teacher Frank Seminski.

Some of the students that plan on going to next level find social studies interesting.

"I find it interesting because we learn about history of our country," said senior Antonio Garza, who plans to continue his education at Lansing Community College.

The whole purpose of social studies is to help students outside of school.

"I realized why certain things are the way they are. We have certain laws that we have to know about," said senior Nicole Rogers.

Social studies help students mature more and also teaches them about different countries, and the people and cultures that exist there.

Learn about how the past affects us now

What Do You Think?

"They give kids a different subject to learn about, that they wouldn't usually get exposed to."

Tricia Downs, 11

"Learning about your past is important to your future."

Debra Ramsey, 12



LECTURES ARE US: Benton Billings writes his lecture notes on an overhead projector for one of his social studies classes.

MAP TIME: Freshmen listen to Mrs. Estrada in her world geography class. Students learned about world capitals and different cultures.





NOTE TIME: Mr. Billings' Sociology class takes notes on a lecture. While students took notes and read materials, sociology students also conducted surveys to learn more about their peers.



Social Studies Department

James Toby, June Estrada, Lothar Konietsko,
John Bullock, Judy Hightower, Myna Mitchell,
William Heuer, Benton Billings, John Zielinski



LOST IN THE BAG: Freshman looks through her backpack for an assignment for her world geography class.

*“Knowledge
itself is power”*

-Sir Francis Bacon

School Without Walls

More students are finding the classes they want or need online

By Leeanna McDowell

Classes at Everett High School were different this year. Instead of being in a classroom, listening to a teacher, students have gotten a different taste of reality by taking online classes.

With many classes to choose from, such as Advanced Composition, Psychology, and Science, you could do them online in your bedroom. There are many other classes offered, but these seem to be the most common ones taken.

Online classes can be worked on from home

"The class is fun and you learn new things everyday," said Junior Linette Glasscoe.

Some say they were easier than regular core classes, while others disagreed.

"I think it's easy and you also get an English credit, too," said Senior Bobby Vandiver.

Even though the classes were taken online, the students still didn't get out of doing homework or doing projects for these classes.

"We do lots of projects," said Glasscoe.

While the technology has changed the way classes operate, online classes have become just one more way for students to broaden their education.



What Do You Think?

"I think (online classes) are very useful."

-Ryan Thomas, 12

"I would take the class because it would be a new experience."

-Kristina Promer, 10

"Online classes are easier."

-Derek Cates, 11



PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT: Junior Nicole Bergeron and Senior Melissa Nixon both agreed that too much time spent staring at a computer is not a healthy activity.

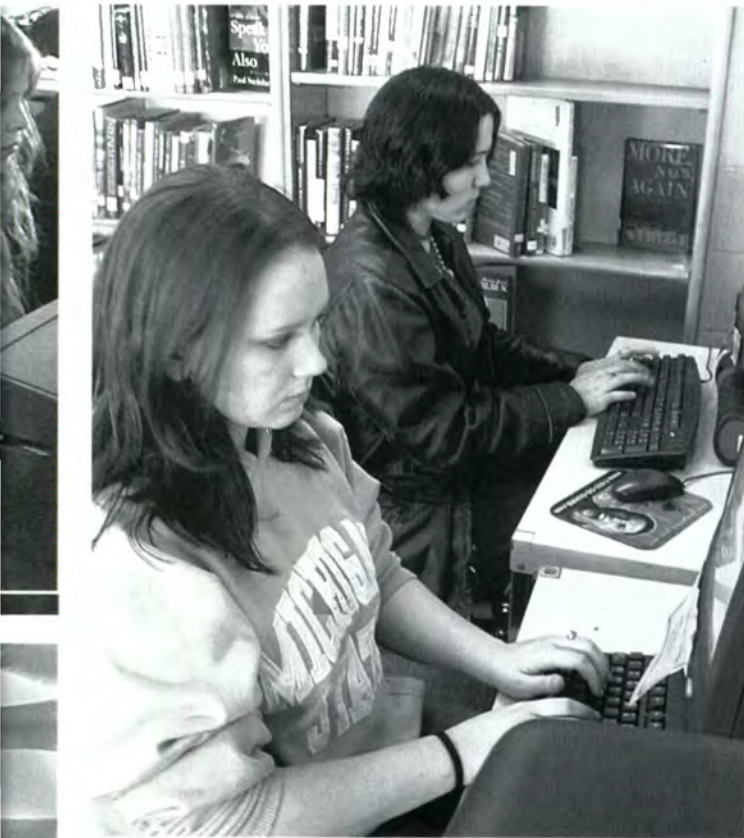
SELF TAUGHT: Seniors Melissa Nixon and Corey Sault work on assignments given to them by their teachers online. Classes taken on the computer are a new way for students to take the classes that they want instead of classes they really don't need just to fill their schedule.





WORKIN' HARD: Junior Richard Garlbay, Senior Nicole Hake, Junior Mike Lovell, and Junior Chris Harrison focus hard on their computer work.

SCORING AN 'E' The computer lab got an upgrade, transforming the room into a state-of-the-art tech lab complete with 20 brand new eMacs.



IN THE ZONE: Junior Elizabeth Coots and Sophomore Katlyn Doherty use computers in the media center to finish up some work for their online class.

“The 'Net is a waste of time, and that's exactly what's right about it.”
-William Gibson

TAKING IT DOWN: Sophomore Derrick Ash writes down an answer to a question on his homework.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES: Sophomore Tanisha Atkins impersonates singer Alicia Keys on look-a-like day during Homecoming week.



ARE YOU AN INDIVIDUAL?



STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE: Sophomore Jeffery Marsh looks at a book in the library for information on a report he is doing.



The people section. The first place everyone goes and looks at either with fond or horrifying memories. The section that showcases everyone on their good days, bad days, and those “what were we thinking” days. The pictures show us for who we were and still are: individuals, who come from a variety of cultures, religions, and backgrounds. We all are different, encompassing qualities that sets us a part from everyone else. These characteristics are so much a part of us, that when anyone looks back at this yearbook and sees that picture, they will remember: that was the class clown, or that was the class star. These qualities are hidden behind sometimes innocent, silly, and sly smiles.

It is here at Everett where all these differing lifestyles, personalities, and opinions combine into one, representing the diversity that makes America unique. We are individuals with our own goals, expectations, and feelings. And as we go through life, these ideals will be tested and altered, but they still make us who we are.

So are you an individual?

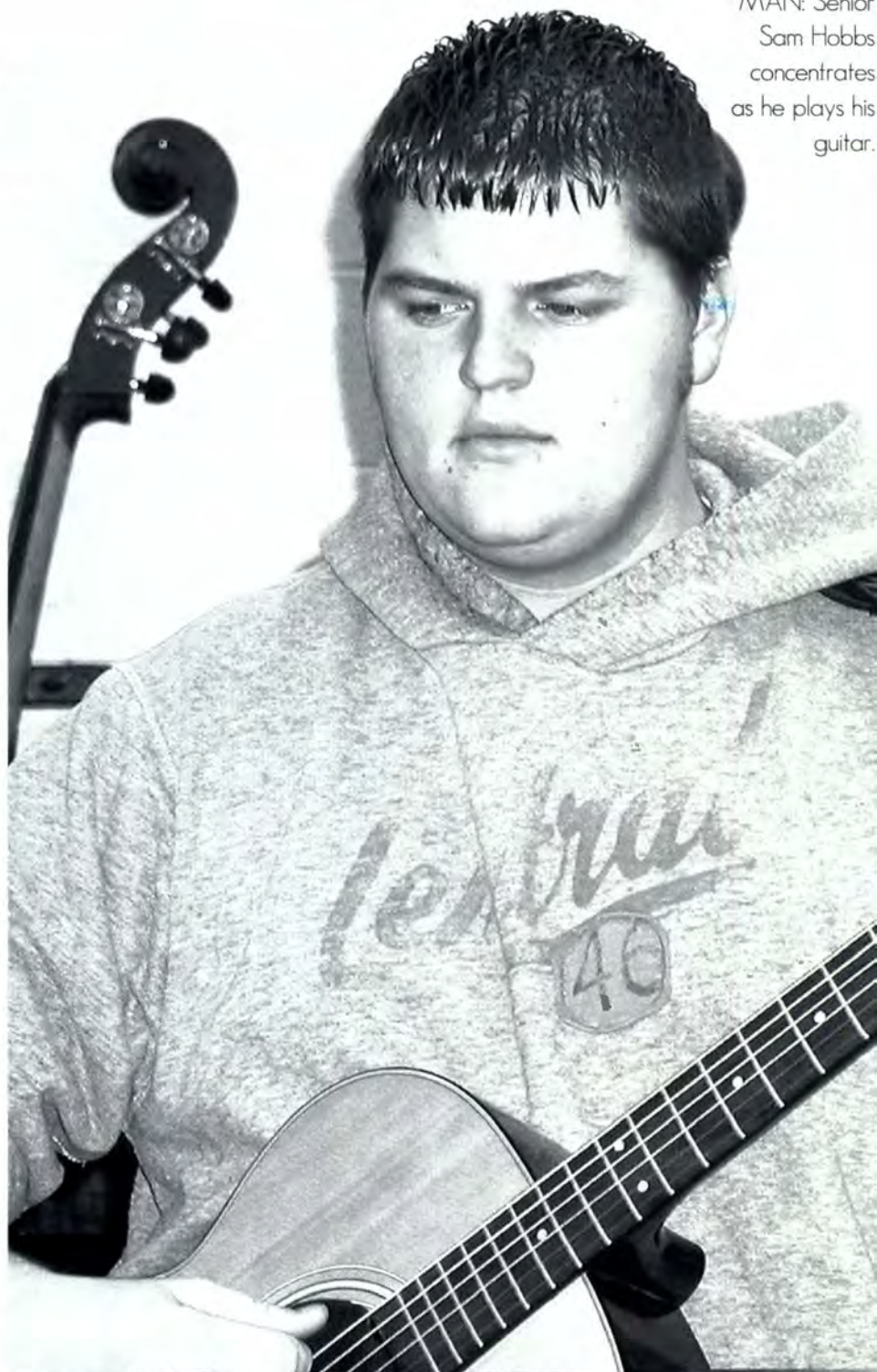
Are You a Senior

Senior year. The most crucial point in your high school career, when the world as you know it will change. A time when you start to apply to colleges, take senior pictures, while also figuring out what it is you want to do with the rest of your life. Some seniors are a little nervous about leaving the comforts of home, while others are excited about what they may experience in the real world.

More importantly, you know you are becoming a young adult, who is starting to accept their defeats and wins with your head up and eyes open. You are developing into an optimist while realizing life isn't perfect. With the grace of an adult minus the grief of a child, you are building bridges today because tomorrow is not promised, for life has a way of crumbling just before you reach the top.

But enough business. This year is about having fun, anticipating what is next, and doing things in the spur of the moment with those you have grown up with and are fond of. Because after all, this is your last chance to be a kid. These are your final days before you say good-bye to the hundreds of personalities that have collided and bonded together over the course of four years and have become one. You realize all the memories held in these walls, the tears you have shed, friends you've lost, lessons learned, and happiness gained. And as you say good-bye to your little home away from home called Everett, you go into the world with strength and leadership and the ability to guide and inspire others, you will do whatever it takes to realize your dreams. But you will always remember the once in a lifetime chance you got called **Senior year!**

GUITAR MAN: Senior Sam Hobbs concentrates as he plays his guitar.





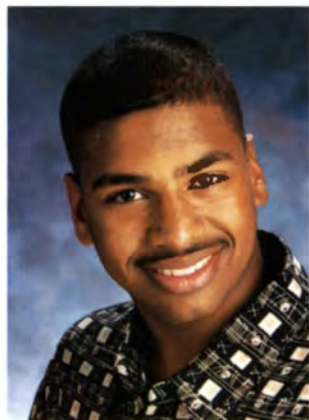
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Karis Baley



Lamar Baltimore



Joseph Barshaw



Michael Beach



Shane Beatty



Erin Benton



Jacqueline Black

What Ice Cream Flavor Are You? Take this test & find out!

1) Where do you spend your free time?

- a) At home doing nothing
- b) Writing, drawing, or doing something creative
- c) Reading a book in a secluded spot
- d) With friends at a favorite hangout
- e) What free time??

2) Your locker is:

- a) Crowded with pics of friends and family
- b) Empty
- c) A bit messy
- d) Organized in a special system
- e) Piled neatly with books and projects

3) Your dream vacation is:

- a) On a Caribbean island
- b) Going on safari in Africa
- c) A retreat in the country
- d) Shopping in Europe
- e) Road trip

4) Your friends come to u for advice about?

- a) Romance
- b) College
- c) Everything
- d) New experiences
- e) Homework

5) At parties, you generally:

- a) Flirt
- b) Are the designated DJ
- c) Stay to yourself
- d) Circulate and meet new people
- e) Help out the host or hostess

6) You're most proud of:

- a) Your strong relationships
- b) Your independence & ambition
- c) Your trustworthiness & high standards
- d) Your imagination & spirit
- e) Your intelligence & good sense



Daniel Blonde



Angela Bosgraaf



Catrina Brehm



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Janelle Brock



Irie Brown



Aliceia Buchanan-Jones



Amber Burnett

Add up the # of As, Bs, Cs, Ds, & Es to find your flavor!



A) Chocolate • *Flirt*



B) Chocolate Chip • *Creative*



C) Strawberry • *Loyal*



D) Vanilla • *Impulsive*



E) Butter Pecan • *Organized*



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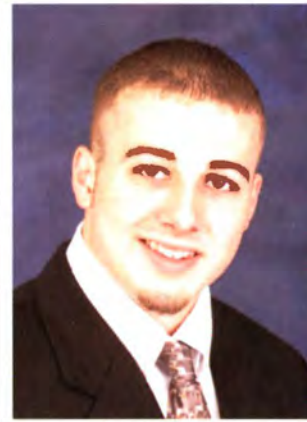
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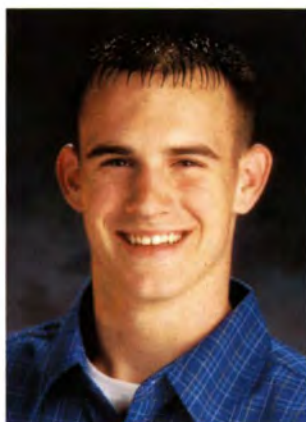
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Christina Headley



DeAnna Hegmon



Amanda Hein



Amy Heist



Ryan Heksem



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Melissa Holland



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Katherine Jardine



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Benjamin Jenks

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Jennifer Haddon

Gpa: 3.0

Going To: Lcc

For: Psychology

What Makes

Her Unique:

Her Personality



Ehricka Johns



Russel Johnson

The Spotlight's On You:

Kevin Mitchell

Gpa: 3.0

Going To: Msu

For: Finance

What Makes

Him Unique:

His Green Eyes



Tenille Johnson



Brittany Jones

The Spotlight's On You:

Erin Watkins

Gpa: 3.6

Going To: Lcc

For: Nursing

What Makes

Her Unique:

She Likes To

Be Around People



Latara Jones



Tynishia Jones

The Spotlight's On You:

Ryun Farmer

Gpa: 3.6

Going To: Kettering

For: Engineering

What Makes

Him Unique:

The Sexy Mole

On His Chin



Christian Kerg



Jessica Kesson



Melanie Kimball



Regina Korman

The Spotlight's On You:

Alison Branch

Gpa: 3.0

Going To:

Saginaw Valley

For: Psychology

What Makes

Her Unique:

She Is A Great Singer



Adam Krawczyk



Christopher Krawczyk

The Spotlight's On You:

Walter Conklin

Gpa: 3.0

Going To:

National Guard

For: A Challenge

What Makes

Him Unique:

He's Not As

Mean As He Looks



Pearl LaClear



Fawna Laurin

The Spotlight's On You:

Quang Bui

Gpa: 3.2

Going To:

Ferris State

For: Engineering

What Makes

Him Unique: He Is A DJ



Stacy Levendoski



Rita Lewis

The Spotlight's On You:

Christina Baker

Gpa: 3.8

Going To: LCC/Msu

For: Engineering

What Makes

Her Unique:

She Is In The 2+2+2
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Jacob Linderman



Brandy Lincoln



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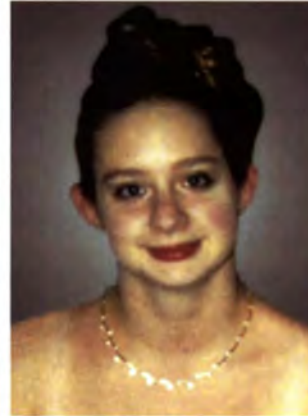
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BEST PERSONALITY
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Leah Munchbach



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Jessica Perry



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Catherine Pratt



Jason Prevo



Kirk Pruitt



Larry Ramirez



Debra Ramsey



Takeia Redden



Joel Reitsma



Ashley Rios



Michael Rodriguez

BEST DRESSED

Tynishia Jones, Jeffery Ezell, & Roshanda Donald



Romey Rodriguez



Nicole Rogers

WHAT WOULD YOU CHANGE?

HE SAID...

"I would have worked out harder and longer."

- Wedzere Naval

SHE SAID...

"I wouldn't have gone to Sexton because I had alot of drama over there."

-Takeia Redden



William Rowen



Kari Sadowsky

PICK ONE THING TO REPRESENT OUR CLASS AND WHY?:

HE SAID...

"I would say unorthodox because we don't follow the rules, we make them."

- Jason Prevo

SHE SAID...

"I would say diversity because there are a variety of people with varying opinions in our class."

-Nakita Marrison



Corey Scutt



Amber Shue

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN TEN YEARS?:

HE SAID...

"Working somewhere outside of this state."

-Anthony Foster

"Being the biggest in the NBA since Jordan."

-Goran Suton

SHE SAID...

"Married with kids."

-Brandi Canfield

"Out of Lansing."

-Angelique Conner

"Living and loving life."

-Donyea Starks



Raquel Sparkman



Mark Stanley II



Stacy Stauffer



Andre Strouder



Bethany Swamp

BEST LOOKING
Andre Collins-Riddle & Ashley Davis



Andrew Tabo



Amanda Taylor



Princeton Tayler



Cortine Teachout



Darqwon Terry



Missy Themm



Nick Thomas



Ryan Thomas



Sharnice Todd



Christina Totten



Jeremy Underwood



Bobby VanDiver



Pheng Vang



Joel Venable

BEST PHYSIQUE
Derick Nelson & Ciara Norris



Leslie Vsetula



Marinda Ware

MR. & MS. ALL-AROUND
Casey David & Monica Madrid



Erin Watkins



Jinita Watson



Anne Wesoloski



Demetrius White



TerAnn Williams



Alexander Wilson



Paul Woodman



Saengathit Xayarath

NOT PICTURED:

Christine Anderson
 Sarah Arends
 Courtney Baker
 Christopher Beer
 Corey Bennett
 William Blundell
 Lynn Bishop
 Kristina Bowman
 Alison Branch
 Steven Branklin
 Jeffrey Bretz
 Rebecca Brown
 Quang Bui
 James Casler
 Nicole Chronis
 Angelique Conner
 Patrice Donald
 Jennifer Eberhardt
 Jeffrey Ezell
 Bernadette Faulkner
 Anastacio Garza
 Tiffany Glasscoe
 Alexis Green
 Daniel Greiner
 Derek Hayduk
 Timothy Her
 Trishia Herendeen

Joshua Keeler
 Merima Kekic
 Daniel Kinney
 Kayla Laferriere
 Keith Laurin
 Cynthia Lam
 Thanh Le
 Angel Lewis
 Shawntell Lilly
 Derek Lockett
 Nakita Marrison
 Joesph Martin
 John Martin
 Shakuma Martin
 Michael Maxey
 Jerime Mitchell
 Kevin Mitchell
 Lyndsey Morrissey
 Wedzere Naval
 James Nelson
 Dieu Nguyen
 Chinh Nguyen
 Heng Phuc Nguyen
 Trinh Nguyen
 Walaru Oshiro
 Dragon Paravina
 Tia Palchill

Maydelin Perez Corrales
 Michael Perry
 John Peterson
 Jerry Pierre
 Ivana Popovic
 Jack Redmond Jr.
 Dwataye Sams
 Mari Schneider
 Nickolas Scott
 Craig Speer
 Thomas Speer
 Marijana Stokanic
 Goran Sutton
 Tamara Tatum
 Anh-Hoa Tran
 Tan Tran
 Melissa Vaillencourt
 Gretel Valdes-Castillo
 Elizabeth Viele
 Angela Walker
 Matthew Whipple
 Ryan White
 Lee Weirich
 Sheneika Yarbough
 Atlantis Young

A Day In The Life Of A Senior



7:40 am
Morning hang out spot.

8:55 am
Working hard
in English.



11:30am
Lunchtime!



2:45pm
Hopefully I have my homework for math class.

3:30pm
Ughh...
practice.



5:30pm
Finally! going home



For the Love of Money

By Goran Suton

Every year class advisers face a lack of students willing to raise money for prom and other activities. Christi McGonigal is one person that cares about seniors and helps them raise the money for prom.

"I have more students doing fundraising this year than last year, but I'd like more," said McGonigal.

Students that were involved in fund raising sold cookies, catalogues and pom poms. They also hosted activities like the talent show, a fashion show and a fiesta.

"We need to raise between \$7,000 and \$10,000," said Senior Monica McClain, one of the few seniors that's involved in fund raising.

Mary Lamson, Senior Megan Mohoney-Lamson's mother, was one of the few parents involved in fund raising.

"She's been a great help to us. I wish we had more parents help us out," said Senior Ferrin Mitchell.

Christi McGonigal and the students concentrated on raising the money for senior prom. Any money left was used for other activities such as senior night and rose presentations.

"We want to cover prom and then other activities if possible," said McGonigal.

There was a lot of debate about having the talent show this year.

"I had to wait for staff to let me know what dates they were able to help me with the talent show," said Christi McGonigal.

A lot of basketball players and cheerleaders wanted to participate in the talent show but weren't able to because they had a game.

"The talent show was scheduled on the same date as a basketball game so it had to be rescheduled," said Principal Dale Glynn.



ALL ABOUT THE WASHINGTONS: Senior Justin Morgan (top) enjoys an Otis Spunkmeyer cookie, and Senior Shakuma Martin (right) shows off her pom-poms. The senior class depended on the dollars it made from cookie sales, pom-pom sales and the talent show to help raise the money they needed for prom.

The Future's So Bright

Do you know what college you're going to? Do you know the steps you need to take to get there? Some students aren't ready for college.

For those looking ahead to college, Senior Thomas Alexander suggested "take the ACT and or the SAT, and try to do good in high school."

Many students don't realize that preparing for college starts when you enter 9th grade. Colleges check out your grades from the time you enter high school.

"It's hard work. You have to know what you are doing and keep your GPA up," said Senior Kenneth Denike.

One thing that stresses students out are the ACT and SAT, required tests that universities look at.

"They are challenging, not to mention long," said Senior Debra Ramsey.

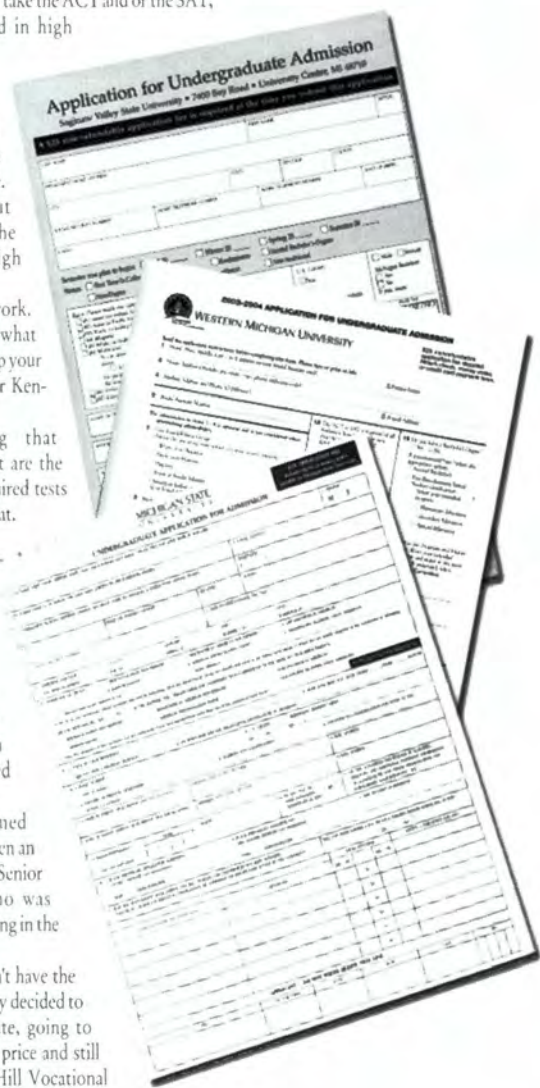
For some, college is not in their plans. Some plan on going into the armed forces.

"The armed forces have always been an option for me," said Senior Jennifer Piper, who was thinking about enlisting in the Navy.

Others didn't have the military in mind. They decided to take a different route, going to school for a cheaper price and still getting the credit. Hill Vocational Center, cuts the amount of time that students would normally have to go to college in order to get where they are.

"Hill has more classes that will help you with your career. Now all I have to do is take the state board exam to get my license and I will be an official cosmetologist," said Senior JanieMarie Lilly.

As seniors look at their many different options, they all looked at one thing together: the future.



DECISIONS: Students line up at registration on the first day of college.

WORKING: Some seniors will decide to go straight to work. Hill Center helps get many of these students prepared for jobs right out of high school.

Best Of 2003-2004

This year was a time of change. Whether it was going to war, 4x4 block schedule, or Al Sharpton running for president, it was a time to throw out the old and bring in the new. In keeping with this, we have decided to make a list of all the dos and don'ts of the 2003-2004 school year. Hopefully, when you look at this you will remember the times when you were the best dressed or think about that dance everyone did that now looks silly. Maybe you'll remember the things that you wish had never been in style to begin with. You may even notice that some of these trends are things that your mom, dad, or older siblings used to say, wear, and do. So even if they didn't have the biggest impact on your life or only lasted a few months, never to return again, remember these little things; as silly as they may look and sound, they had a small part in making you the person you think you are...

2004: Gold

2003: Platinum

2004: Avirex Jackets

2003: Fur/Leather Coats

2004: Scarves/Hats

2003: Bandanas/Doorags

2004: Boyfriends/Girlfriends

2003: "Good Friends"

2004: Tatoos

2003: Belly Button Rings

2004: Cars

2003: Trucks

2004: Hair Color and Highlights

2003: Jet-black Hair

2004: Short Nails

2003: Long Nails

2004: Xbox

2003: Playstation

2004: Stilettos

2003: Square Heels

2004: Finales

2003: Sequels

2004: Camera Phones

2003: Two-Way Pagers

2004: Throwbacks

2003: Jerseys Dresses

2004: Natural Cuts

2003: Braids

2004: College Hill

2003: Punk'd

2004: Natural Beauty

2003: Face Full of Makeup

2004: The New \$20 Bills

2003: Only Having \$1 Bills

2004: Pointed Toe Boots

2003: Real or Fake Manolo Blahnik
Tims

2004: Chicago Step

2003: The Chickenhead

2004: Dancehall Music

2003: R&B Music

2004: Classic Tennis Shoes

2003: Team Shoes

2004: "What's Really Good?"

2003: "That's What's Up!"

2004: Cellphones With Color

2003: Cellphones Without Color

2004: Outkast

2003: White Stripes

2004: The Source Magazine

2003: Vibe Magazine

2004: iPod MP3 Players

2003: Discman CD Players

2004: Traveling

2003: Saying You Aren't From Lan-
sing Because You Weren't Born
Here.

2004: Boys In Pink

2003: Boys With Big Jewelry

Andrew Abbott Jr
 Angela Acosta Bernard
 Brenda Adams
 Derrick Adams
 Ruben Adams
 Mahad Adawe
 Marwa Adawe
 Goran Ahmadinia



Brittney Alden
 Thomas Alexander Jr
 Douglas Allen
 Lulzim Alshiqi
 Aubri Anderson
 Daniel Anderson
 Zachary Andrews
 Tiffany Anthony



Alanna Armstrong
 Nikkita Atkins
 Ian Aubuchon
 Ashley Baker
 Pavi Elle Baldwin
 Matthew Barncard
 Sarah Barnes
 Joseph Barshaw



Crystal Bates
 Danae Baucum
 Jodi Beach
 Ryan Bentley
 Dragan Bilic
 Alyssa Bilodeau
 Lynn Bishop
 Eloiyse Black



Matthew Blackwell
 Daniel Blonde
 Andrew Bonu
 Theresa Botello
 Courtney Bown
 Jessica Boyd
 Celina Bradley
 Jordan Bradley



Jonah Brethauer
 Ashley Briegel
 Devon Brown
 Nicole Brown
 Tanisha Brown
 Heather Browning
 Carie Bruni
 Desmond Buford



Teria Burton
 Michael Butka
 Alexandra Cabule
 Ashley Cannon
 Crystal Caradine
 Henry Carson Jr
 Derek Cates
 Kacey Cates

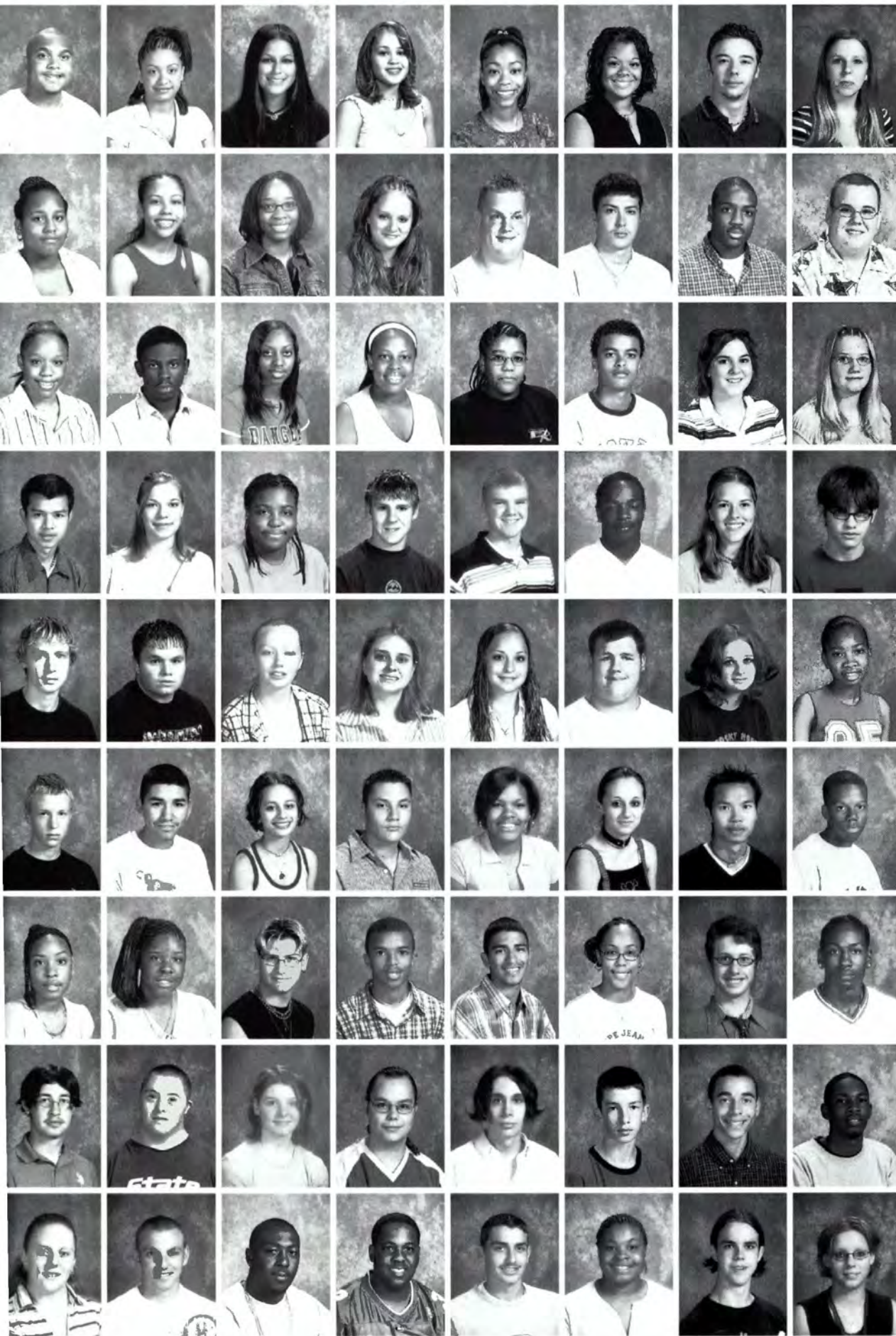


Quinn Cervantes
 Nathan Chaney
 Nicholas Chaney
 Bill Chang
 Saleta Chang
 Leshawn Chapman
 Stephanie Cheetham
 Nicholas Childers



Ashleigh Ciavattone
 Elizabeth Coats
 Casandra Cole
 Kathryn Collins
 Sarah Collins
 Salihah Copedge
 Kristi Correa
 Donnie Cotton





John Craft Jr
Ashley Crockett
Christina Crosthwaite
Kristi Cruz
Aries Cyrus Sims
Brittany Daley
Matthew Darcy
Ami Darling

Crystal Davis
Sherry Davis
Stephany Davis
Alisha Dejaegher
Kenneth Denike
Raymond Deruchie
Jimmy Deshazey
Justin Devries

Penora Diamond
Christopher Dobbs
Latonya Donald
Anna Donaldson
Tymathie Douglas
Chad Downs
Tricia Downs
Janice Duckett

Duc Duong
Ashley Eckert
Nikki Embry
Kenneth Eschbach
Kyle Eubank
James Ezell
Emily Farmer
Frederick Feguer II

Christopher Felzke
Andrew Fenn
Nicole Ferris
Michelle Fiero
Jessica Fish
Benjamin Flanders
Heather Flotka
Fatmata Fofanah

Christopher French
Alexander Garcia
Celia Garcia
Richard Garibay
Deveta Gelispie
Jennifer George
Cuong Giap
Kristofer Gilliam

Jeanette Glasscoe
Linette Glasscoe
Curtis Gomez
Joshua Gomez
William Gonzalez Jr
Tempest Goodman
Paul Gordon
Wesley Gould

David Graff
Barry Greer
Kimberly Greer
Stephen Gross
Jacob Gruhn
Brandon Hall
David Hall
Jeremy Hall

Michelle Hardy
Joshua Harris
Samuel Harris
Wynton Harris
Christopher Harrison
Jessica Hawkins
Derek Hayduk
Jessie Hayes

Lynette Henderson
Cheng Her
Khou Her
Lue Her
David Hernandez
Christina Herrera Solis
Jovan Hill
Cong Hoang



Samuel Hobbs
Tiare Hobbs
Jessica Holmes
Felicia Holtz
Marie Howe
Andrew Howland
Comeshia Hunt
Andrew Husband



Amanda Hutchinson
Matthew Irwin
Christopher Isham
Fion Jemison
Alysha Jenkins
Ashley Jenkins
Casey Johnson
Edrese Johnson



Shellane Johnson
Tennille Johnson
Theron Johnson
Aaron Jones
Cassandra Jones
Koree Jones
Marianne Jones
Jessica Kesson



Spencer Koblinski
Chip Kosloski
Julie Kraft
Lee Kramer
Ellen Kutney
Stephanie Lanatry
Kelli Lawson
Thao Trang Le



License to Drive

Some students ride the bus, others walk, but the fortunate ones drive.

“It’s pretty good to drive, it gives you more freedom,” said Senior Annie Wesoloski.

Being able to drive not only meant freedom to go where you wanted, but avoiding being a burden on

others.

“Having a car means not having to bum a ride to school,” said Senior Jennifer Piper.

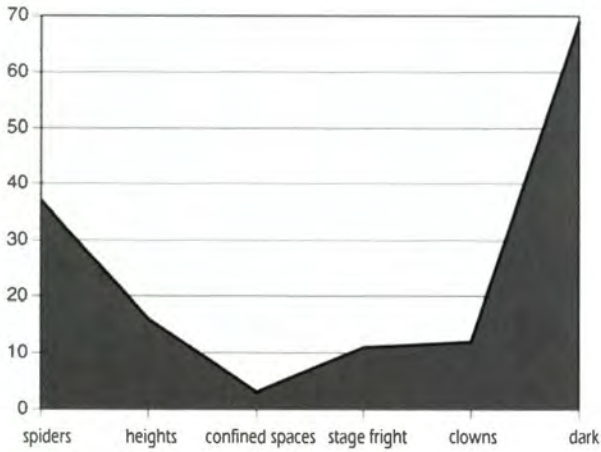
Other students see the disadvantages to driving to school every day.

“(You have to have) gas money!” said Junior Bee Vang.

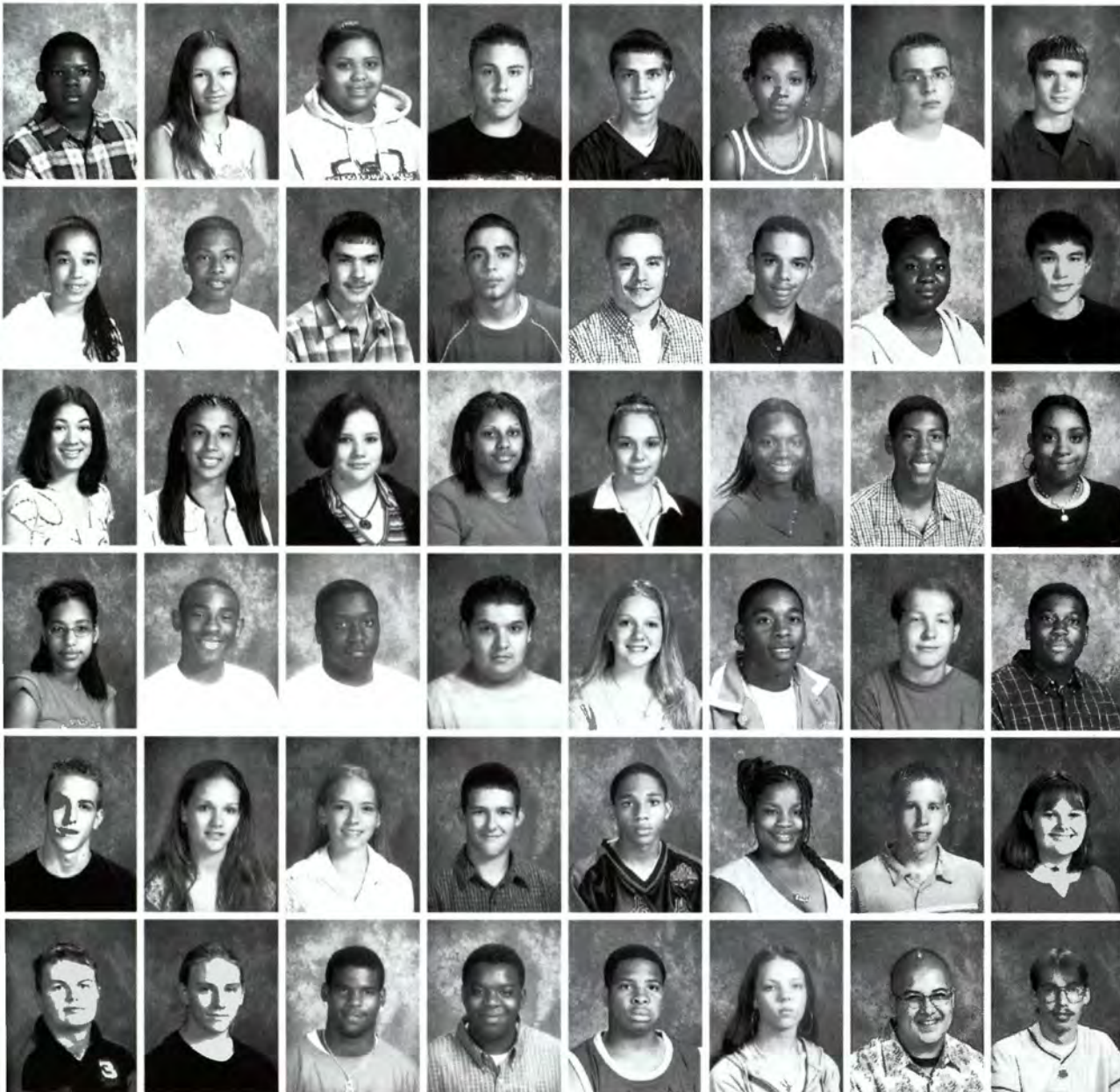


THE CARS: Students line up to get out of the parking lot after school. While the wait to leave could be a hassle, most students who drove said the freedom of driving was worth the occasional wait.

Everett phobias



Least favorite cafeteria foods



Troy Lee
Vira Leshchinskaya
Margarita Lilly
Shane Loepke
Jonathon Lopez
De Kyra Love
Michael Lovell
Ryan Lucas

Vanessa Lucas Hall
William Lykes
Cody Macias
Teodocio Magana
Brandon Mahon
Brennen Mandeville
Chandra Manns
Joseph Marinaro

Audrey Martin
Courtney Martin
Elizabeth Martin
Summer Mason
Angela Matkovic
Ieisha Mayberry
Kyle Mays
Tacara Mays

Terrea Mcabee
Robert Mccarthy
Brian Mccray
Daniel Mccune
Casey Mcdonough
Clyde Mckinney
John Mcqueen
Jontae Mendenhall

Andrew Miller
Chelsy Miller
Randi Miller
Evan Mitchell
Kevin Mitchell
Schamier Mitchell
Mathew Moeggenberg
Carolyn Montague

Christopher Moore
John Moore
Justin Moore
Will Moore Iii
Willie Moseley
Kalie Most
Jequiloq Muhammad
Jeffery Murray

DIS or DAT

Robert Nappier
Brickley Nason
Christopher Nettleman
Le Hang Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Cameron Nolin



Jeremy Norman
Dominique-Oliver-
Anna Ortega
Reneisha Osby
Jeremy Oversmith
Thomas Owens



Ashley Pakkala
Nigeria Parker
Barbara Parsons
Pre Sance Patterson
Jennifer Peatross
Gordon Peterson



Boxers 85%



Briefs 20%



Cam Phan
Lawrence Phillips
Joshua Pratt
Justin Provines
Christopher Prowdley
Amy Rabideau



Daniel Rabideau
Steven Raish
Joshua Reed
Christopher Reeves
Mitchell Ridenour
Eric Riel



Freaky
Friday
24%



"Feelin'
Freaky"
75%



Tyler Robert
Matthew Roberts
Marcus Robinson
Kiani Rodgers
Chandra Rogers
Jennifer Rooney



Triquita Rush
Latisa Sampson
Du Juan Sams
Nicole Sanchez
Crystal Schieberl
Erica Serbay



Nicole Shannon
Deidra Sifferd
Matthew Slaughter
Andrew Smith
Anika Smith
Dar Neisha Smith



Lara Smith
Philippe Smith
Stefanie Specht
Samantha Spurbeck
Natasa Srbljanin
Tiffany Stanton



Cribs
56%

Ribs
46%





Donyea Starks
Maurice Starks
Michael Stevenson
Charles Storay
Andre Stroder
Jessica Sustaita

DIS or DAT



Princeton Taylor
Cortnie Teachout
Kyle Teachout
Naomi Terry
Lang Thai
Cha Thao



Chuol Thiwat
Jovan Thomas
Nicholas Thomas
Jason Thomason
Taneisha Thompson
Jay Thompson Phifer



Eminem 51%
M&M's 42%



Rachel Timmons
Ngoc To
Martha Torres Salgado
Dequan Townsend
Dan Tran
Kristi Tran



Thanh Tran
Amber Turner
Lakrystle Turner
Sara Turner
Harry Turney
Christopher Uhl



MTV 87%
NBC 14%



Francisco Urbina
Rebekah Urbonya
Jeffrey Vancobb Ii
Bee Vang
Chia Vang
Jordan Vang



Concepcion Vargas
Matea Vazgec
Aleshia Velasquez
Xavier Velasquez
My Vo
Dustin Wagner



Chingy 70%
Chimichunga 29%



Jamari Walker
Katie Walker
Latoreya Walker
Melissa Walker
Thomas Wall
Nichole Wallace



Ryan Wallace
Luerecia Walter
Daniel Ward
Tiara Warren
Katrina Washburn
Ariel Washington

Brandon Washington
 Corey Watters
 Timothy Westbrook
 Donald Westmoreland
 Jessica Wheeler
 Christin White
 Thomas Wilber
 Destiny Williams



Eric Williams
 Lindsey Williams
 Nichola Williams
 Kezhia Wilson
 Andrew Wingeier
 Paul Woodman
 Joshua Wright
 Saengathit Xayarath



Forever friends

By: Ashley Davis

People say that friendship should last forever. Friends are always someone you can count on, trust, and know that they will be there to make you smile every day. They are someone you share memories with.

Senior Bernadette Faulkner and Leah Munchbach have been friends for five years. They met at Gardner Middle School and have remained together since.

“I think Bernie is a really good listener, even when I say stuff over and over again,” said Munchbach.

All friends have their way of expressing their feelings toward each other. Take Seniors Casey David and Antonio Garza, who have been friends for seven years.

“Casey is someone who I can put all my trust into. I know he who won’t go back on his word, that is why I can call

him my brother,” said Garza.

Not all friendships start off innocent and sweet. Seniors Susie Mitchner and Cristalinda Dominguez didn’t like each other at first.

They thought that the friends each other hung out with were not the best. But over the years they learned that it shouldn’t matter who you hangout with, just as long as you like that person’s personality.

No matter what happens to each other, you will always know that you will have a friend around to get you through the hard and bad times. That is why friendships are forever.

“Susie and I didn’t get along at first, but after finding out that we both have the same interests we have been inseparable. She is someone I can call my sister, and know that she will be there for me no matter what,” said Dominguez.



Souliyan Xayarath
 Mai Xiong
 Kau Choua Yang
 Nhoua Yang
 Colwyn York
 Demetreon Young
 Yul Cyril Young
 Paul Zerke



Not Pictured

Angela Acosta Bernal

Maria Lawson

Derrick Adams

Tempresse Leavy

Lynn Bishop

Isabel Lozano

Daniel Blonde

David Makol

Brandon Davis

Lisa Mayes

Ilija Dilbert

Sherwan Mizori

Patrice Donald

Eureka Nicholson

Anna Donaldson

Zachary Pakkala

Gabriel Dorris

Sarah Pendell

William Dunn

Cathy Petrilli

Kyle Ellis

Christopher Prowdley

Tashyla Garrett

Steven Raish

JoAnne Graham

Marcus Robinson

Richard Grover

Jacqueline Sullivan

Glenn Hardaway

Melissa Surline

Jeremy Hollins

Temixus Watkins

Ashley Jasman

Destini White

Jessica Kesson

Rebecca Wooden

Hali Kowalski

Catrice Wright

Shavonda Landrum

Clyde Zeigler



Well-Rounded: Juniors Play to Their Strengths

The Junior class might seem like just another class, but really they're not. They might go to class, go to parties, hang out with friends, play school sports, or just chill, but that doesn't make them plain, or just another class.

The thing that sets them apart from the other classes is that they are well-rounded.

"Juniors are not shy or afraid of anything. We have the opportunity to do whatever we want," said Junior Will Gonzalez.

Juniors have a lot to offer with their own diversity within the class. The many different bonds and unities in the Junior class make them dynamic.

"Juniors have a wide variety of people," said Junior Ellen Kutney.

All of the class of 2005 is ready for anything. Being a well-rounded class, you have to be. But the Junior class aren't the only ones who think so, some teachers feel the same way.

"The Junior class has a good balance of fun, yet they still get down to business," said Spanish Teacher Pamela Schafer-Brown.

The juniors this year were preparing themselves for their senior year. A lot of them are looking forward to taking LCC classes, Hill classes and so many other programs where you only have to be in school for half a day.

"I like the idea of only being at Everett in the morning or afternoon," said Junior Salihah Copedge.

BONDING WITH STUDENTS: Spanish teacher Pam Schafer-Brown, Juniors Ellen Kutney and Brittany Daley share moments and a picture with loving teacher about their junior year



YEE HAW! Juniors Casey McDonald, Katie Collins, Lindsey Williams, Marie Howe, Lucrecia Walters, and Sophomore Kristina McWilliams are ready to put on their Wild Wild West dance routine for the winter dance show. Break a Leg!!



Juniors are:



"Juniors are confident and outgoing."
-Brittany Daley



"Juniors are crazy and outgoing."
-Will Gonzalez

HANGIN' OUT: Juniors William Lykes and Will Gonzalez pose for a quick picture in between classes.



LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION: Juniors Vira Leschinskaya and Aubri Anderson get ready for their last performance of the night. But still have time to take a quick memorable photo.



SAY CHEESE: Junior Lucrecia Walters and Junior Courtney Martin enjoy a nice steak dinner at Texas Road House.



"Juniors are fun and ambitious."
-Ellen Kutney



"Juniors are crunk and sweet."
-William Lykes



"Juniors are recognizable."
-Mrs. Schafer Brown

Aini Abukar
Jarvick Acosta Bernal
Sara Acuna
Roberto Aguirre Hunn
Michael Aimery
Aaron Alexander
Isaiah Alexander
Curtis Andrews



Marcus Anthony
Dominique Appling
Kelley Arnold
Leon Arthur
Antoine Ash
Derek Ash
Kelli Aten
Tanisha Atkins



Amanda Baer
Morgan Bailey
Aldijana Bajgoric
Arron Baldwin
Shameron Baldwin
Brandon Ball
Ricardo Bartley
Joan Bates



Sarah Bauer
Stefani Beatty
Brandon Bell
Juan Benavides
Daniel Benda
John Bennett
Nicole Bergeron
Tyler Bergstrom



Lena Best
Jason Betcher
Andrea Bierwagen
Ah Lon Black
Joshua Blackburn
John Boggs
Amanda Botz
Nichole Bouck



Christopher Bowlin
Chyna Branklin
Kristina Braxton
Kassandra Brehm
Maureen Brendahl
Kourtney Brewer
Gant Briseno
Roberto Briseno



Adonya Brooks
Marquise Brooks
Tina Brothorn
Chelcee Brotherton
Jordan Brown
Barbara Bruni
Brittany Bryant
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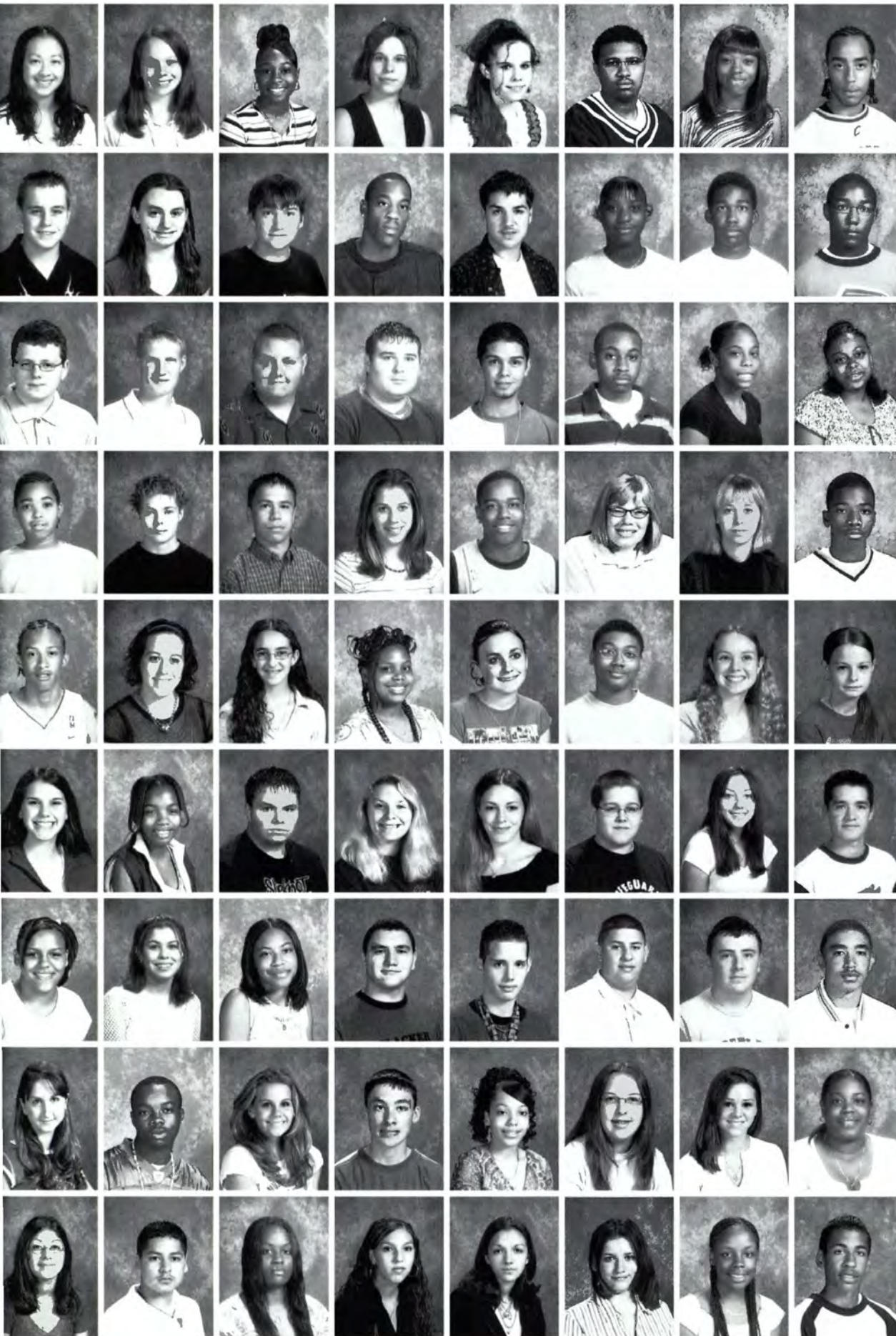


April Burnett
Alicia Burns
Darvail Burton
Shamika Burton
Erica Butka
Brandon Cabell
Gabriel Cabrera
Christopher Cadogan



Micheal Canfield
James Carl
Joseph Carpenter
Ashley Carter
Jeremiah Carter
Lexis Carter
Krystle Cavin
Jessie Ceballos





Chee Chang
Megan Clifford
Tedr Coats
Kasie Cohen
Rachel Cohen
Larry Coley
Sheretta Collins
Sia Collins

Benjamin Colosky
Jennifer Cook
Larry Cook
Antonio Cooper
Jordan Cooper
Tence Cooper
Brandon Cromartie
Christopher Cross

James Crouch
Nicholas Croze
Steven Curtis
Brandon Davis
Cody Davis
Jovan Davis
Jovan Davis
Latoya Davis

Charles Dean
Elizabeth Deatrick
Blas Dehuelbes
Brittany Dejaeher
Marcus Demyers
Sarah Devries
Amanda Diamond
Pierre Dickey

Anthony Dillard
Katlyn Doherty
Guadalupe Dominguez
Shavonna Doss
Ashley Eastway
Ra Shun Edwards
Stephanie Eubank
Jamie Ewing

Caitlin Farmer
Lynel Ferguson
Lynel Ferguson
Altaira Fernald
Ashley Finney
Joshua Fish
Angela Flint
Eriben Flores

Sierra Flores
Tiffany Follick
Amisha Foreman
Brandon Fortino
Nicholas Foster
Matthew Franco
Brian Franks
Jordan Frazier

Jessika Fülger
Peterson Gabriel
Katie Galatian
Colin Galbraith
Veronica Garcia
Lora Gardner
Samantha Garrett
Ariel Garris

Christy Garza
Herbey Garza
Latasha Gaston
Ashley Geliata
Tiffany George
Tiffany Gibbons
Briana Glass
Landon Glenn

Julius Glover
Audrey Goelz
Ashley Graham
Lauren Graham
Madison Gray
Kristin Green
Demetrius Greer
Victoria Grice



Shalamar Griffin
Kelly Grover
Rachel Gruhn
Gina Gutierrez
Bianca Hall
Ryan Hall
Michael Hammer
Samantha Hanson



Lachina Harris
Taqoia Harris
Jessica Harvey
Kristina Harvey
Albulena Hasanraka
Earlece Hayes
Jayleen Hayward
Kyle Hebert



Tyler Henderson
Tyler Henderson
Victoria Henry
Aaron Henson
Nou Her
Yang Her
John Hernandez
Joseph Hester



Cortney Hill
Jack Ho
Cindy Hoang
Heather Holder
Melisa Hollins
Chelsea Holloway
Senh Hong
Derrick Horton



Ashleigh Houghton
Sharece Howard
Joshua Hunt
Annice Husband
Laura Ingram
Marlene Islas Alcantara
Christopher Jackson
Deandre Jackson



Zachary Jenks
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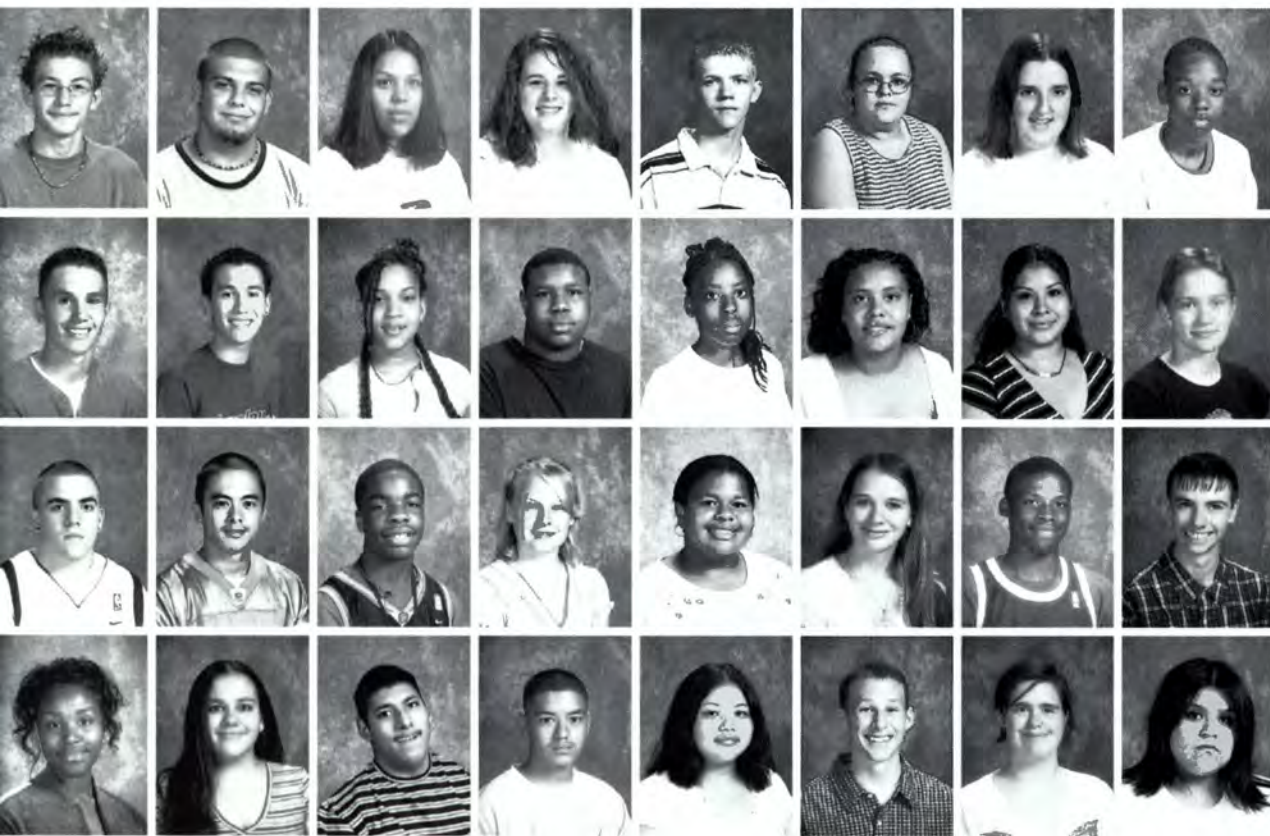


Jessica Jones
Justin Jones
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Erin Judge
Brian Jupin
Jessica Kelley



Kevin Kemp
Justin Kennedy
Lindsey Kerr
Anthony Kersey
Jasmine King
Jonathan King
Nicholas King
Matthew Kinney





Cody Kipp
Dustin Kirkbride
Jessica Knicley
Brittany Kramer
Robert Laclear
Ashley Lammert
Kaleena Lamp
Deoindre Lane

Casey Lechuga
Dominique Lechuga
Jaleisa Lee
Malcolm Lee
Sheretta Lee
Nicole Leggions
Angelica Leija
Kelsi Leitz

John Leland Jr
Maurice Letts
Derick Lewis
Lindsey Lewis
Rachel Lewis
Katelynn Lezan
Jemal Liddell
Robert Lipps

Kalaya Long
Angelica Lopez
Jesus Lopez
Jesus Lopez
Blia Lor
Gregory Lorraine
Meagan Louagie
Jasmine Luna

School Spirit: Sophomores on Top

by: Debra Ramsey

The sophomore class came out on top when a survey about game attendance was done. They were the class that showed their spirit and Everett pride.

For most of them, this is their second year at Everett and already they are outshining the other classes.

Could their attendance be related to them winning the spirit stick last year?

"I don't think it made a difference because most of them didn't care about it anyways," said Sophomore Jolynn Ramsey

The survey was done for a sociology project by Nicole Rogers and

Why do you go to games?

"Gossip with friends and chill with the girls,"
Blas Dehuelbes



"Just to watch my sister and my friends play,"
Malica Mandic



"Be with my friends,"
Elisa Martinez



"Hang out with my friends and watch the games."
Tony Mixon



Debra Ramsey. They asked several people from each class to fill out the survey.

They tallied the results and found sophomores attend the most sporting events. 86% of them attend the same type of games, most attending the game to support and socialize with friends.

Patricia Lynn
Edmundo Madrid
Eduardo Magana
Jennifer Maier
Milica Mandic
Petra Mandic
Myra Mann
Jose Marin



Savannah Marquez
Jessica Marsh
Erica Marshall
Michael Martin
Elisa Martinez
Kara Mathews
Tracy Mathews
Justin McCabe



Kirstin McCarrick
Aaron McClinton
Patrick McCormick
Kristin Mccort
London Mcguire
Shekia McIntyre
Gerald Mckennan
Nicholas Mckimby



Kristina Mcwilliams
Andrea Mekhayel
Reva Mercado
Nicolas Micko
Paula Miles
Alicia Miller
Jarius Minor
Yosvel Mir Rodriguez



Ernesto Mireles
Miguel Mireles
Sarah Mireles
Kristi Misner
Mark Mixon
Samantha Monette
Kevin Moore
Shanice Moore



Gone in 60 minutes: lunch time freedom

There are so many things to do in an hour. You might go to Holt, grab a pizza, pick up some friends, come back to school, and eat, all in under 60 minutes.

Lunch time is a big deal at Everett. After last year's attempt at three lunch periods, things went back to the old ways of having a full hour lunch for all four classes. Sophomores who were not used to the crowded lunches were surprised.

"Having only one hour lunch with four classes stinks. If you don't have a ride to lunch everyday, you'll be standing in line for a half hour before you even start eating. People without a car or a ride, they gotta have a problem," said Sophomore Chelsea Holloway.

Those who had a car were able to

enjoy an hour of freedom.

"Now that I have a car, I can go home to see my mom before she goes to work, take my friends to lunch, then end up going to someone's house to chill, see our boys and relax with the loud music before we have to go back to school. If it wasn't for my car, I wouldn't be able to do all that in under an hour," said Sophomore Melissa Gallegos.

There are also those who stay at school. There are group of friends everywhere. A large group of people just hang out on the porch for lunch, where people skate, talk, play hackysack or just listen to music. The porch in the front tends to be known as the "Skaters' Porch."

And of course, there were lunch time activities that are school-related.

Last year, Mr. Billings got a guitar

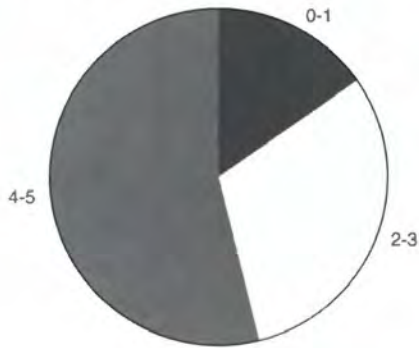


and started inviting people to his room on Thursdays so they could teach him how to play. Any people with an instrument (and even those who just planned to listen) were invited.

"It's great to have somewhere to play, and all the chicks think you're hot it's great," said Senior Joe Barsaw.

No matter what people did during lunch, sometimes it was hard to remember the main reason for the hour of freedom: to eat.

How many Harry Potter books have you read?



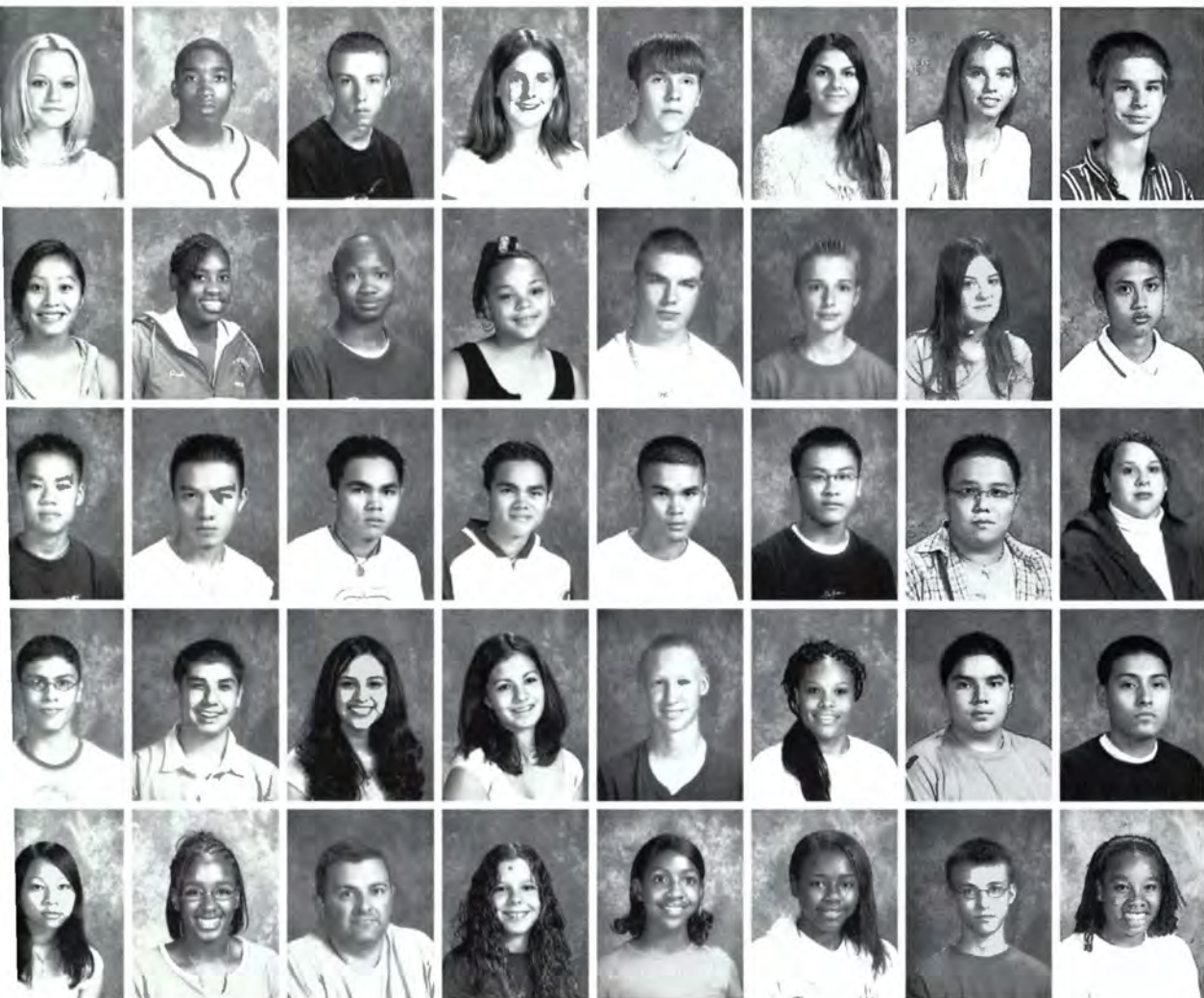
"I've read all five books. It's one of those books where you have to use your imagination."
-Lupe Dominguez

All 5, they're good. Interesting."
-Rebecca Wilinski

"All 5. They're good and interesting."
-Nick McKimmy

"All 5. Twice. They're cool and they're addicting."
-Ashley Carter

"I've read zero because I don't like to read and don't find them books interesting to read."
-Emilio Zamarripa



Stephanie Moore
Viccient Morgan
Christopher Morofsky
Carly Morris
Jason Muenchen
Amra Mujdanovic
Kelly Murray
Christopher Myers

Jassie Nang
Charma Nash
William Nason
Lynea Nelson
Mark Nelson
Derek Neveau
Dee Newton
Duong Ngo

Hien Nguyen
Khai Nguyen
Khang Nguyen
Khany Nguyen
Khuong Nguyen
Luan Nguyen
Tuyen Nguyen
Danielle Nicholson

Cory Olivo
Elvir Omerasevic
Angelica Ortiz
Trina Oviedo
Sean Owens
Vernita Payne
Miguel Perez
Miguel Perez

Trinh Pham
Simone Phillips
Ron Polzin
Angela Pomeroy
Melissa Potts
Sabrina Powell
Gregory Pratt
Krystle Price

Most popular video game systems

68%
Playstation 2



13%
X Cube



10%
Nintendo
Game Cube



2%
Dreamcast



8% other

Leighanna Price
Kristina Promer
Christopher Proper



Roberta Ramirez
Jolynn Ramsey
Jasmine Randleman



Jose Ranjel
Diesha Reese
Aimee Regan



Ryan Regan
Shantay Reynolds
David Rice



Jerell Richards
Saravia Richardson
Latoya Rivers



Ryan Robert
Clarissa Robinson
Jalisa Robinson



Amelia Robitaille
Aileen Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez

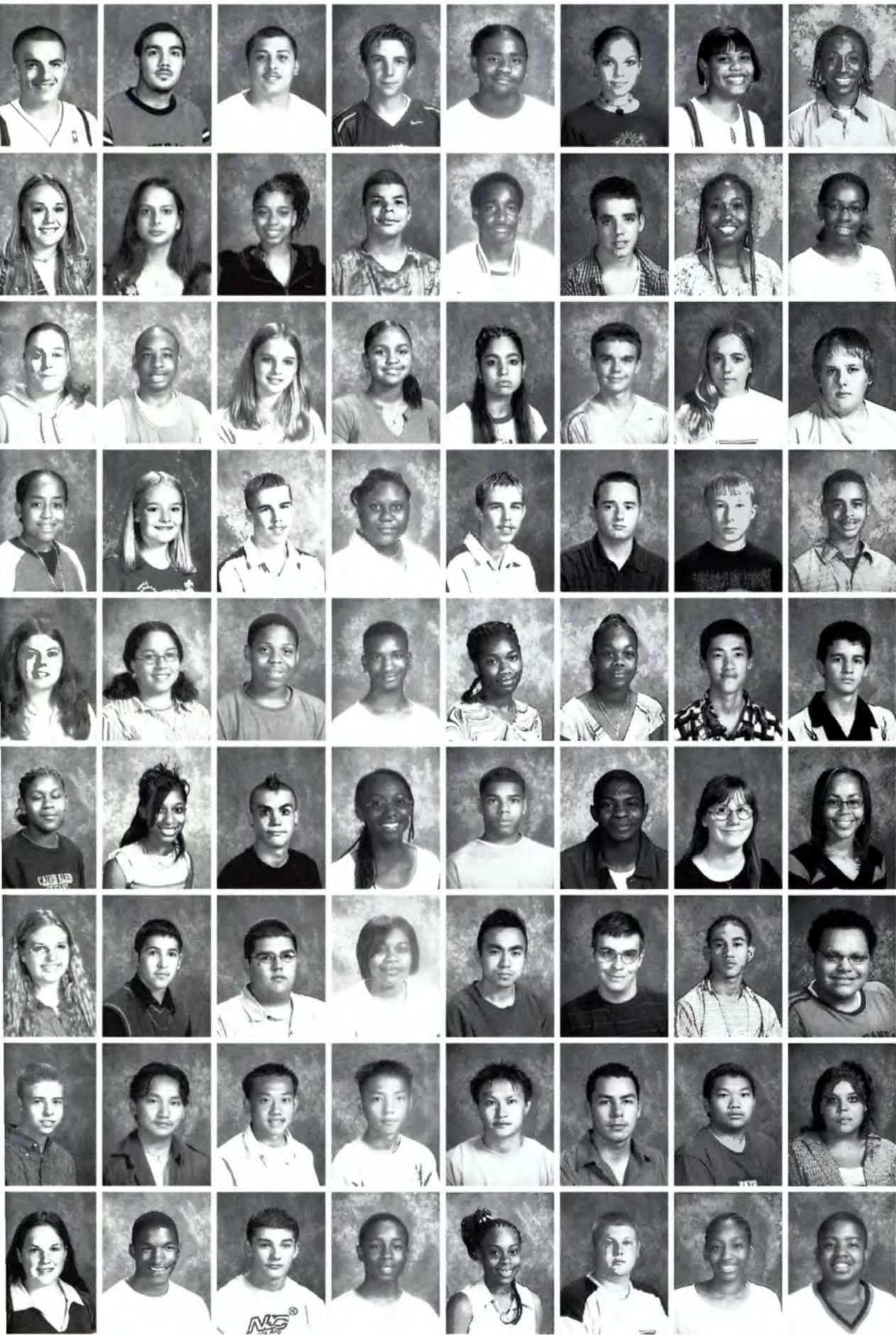


Nicole Rodriguez
Sarah Rodriguez
Martha Rogers



Amanda Roper
Raymond Rueckert
Billy Sammons





Jesus Sanchez
Ernesto Sanchez Jr
Casey Saucedo
Jeffery Schaub
Tyrone Scott
Kimber Seegraves
Christina Shaffner
Willie Shannon Jr.

Amanda Shepard
Mardenes Silva
Nikita Simon
Jack Simpson
Jerel Singleton
Mason Sipe
Whitney Skelton
Bianca Smith

Jennifer Smith
Lorenzo Smith
Samantha Smith
Toria Snell
Cristina Sodupe
Joshua Sowards
Melinda Sowards
Nickolas Stadtmiller

Angelica Stepp
Elizabeth Stewart
Christopher Stragier
Jimmie Streeter
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Andrew Stroman
Michael Strudwick
Dejuan Sullivan

Nicole Swathwood
Natashia Sylvia
Darryl Taylor
Ryan Taylor
Angela Terry
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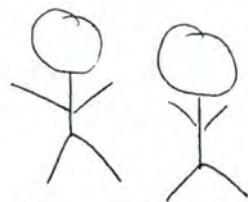
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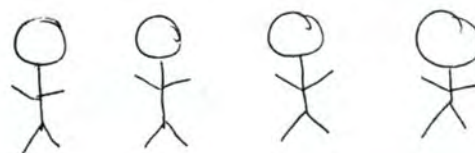
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Todd Warren
Joseph Washington
Talisha Washington
David Watson
Cirrcka Weary
Darion Wells

Guys: how many girlfriends have you had in a school year?

 One 41%

 Two 19%

 Three 9%

 Four 7%

 Five or more 22%
(Probable percent of guys in this category that are lying: 96%)

Justin Wells
 Ste Phon White
 Trista Wier
 David Wilcox
 Rebecca Wilinski
 Danielle Williams
 Devino Williams
 Jazmin Williams



Joshua Williams
 Quentin Williams
 Tyreece Williams
 Sheldon Wilson
 Vania Wise
 Robert Wolfe
 Matthew Wood
 Jamian Woods





Kenith Woods
 Amanda Wright
 John Wright
 Chantha Xayarath
 Pa Ye Xiong
 Kou Yang
 Emilio Zamarripa
 Jalisa Zinn

Not Pictured

Alejandro Barrera

Roquel Burtley

Cyntoya Campbell

Francine Curry

Marcus Demyers

John Dixon

Joseph Fletcher

Angela Foster

Ashley Green

Laura Grice-Ingrum

Nakeeta Harris

Natasha Harris

John Henley

Victoria Henry

John Hernandez

Brandon Johnson

Fatmata Kanu

Earl Larue

Angela Lee

Willy Lewis

Antwan Lilly

Larry Marizette

Daryl McMillan

Clarence Melbert

Kalie Most

Frank Neumann

Derek Neveau

Stephanie Perry

Alexander Scott

Doreen Scott

Jessica Sible

Allan Slater

Lauarisa Suniga

Christopher Thompson

Alejandro Vargas

Bradley Young

Azizaali Adawe
 Karim Ahmad
 Thomas Ailles
 Mario Akins
 Aaron Alexander
 Amy Alicea
 Keyani Allen
 Igballe Alshiqi



Antonio Anderson
 De Angelo Armstrong
 Ryan Armstrong
 Padriac Artz
 Askar Askar
 Ladar Askar
 Cameron Atwood
 Jeffrey Austin



Lamont Austin
 Victor Austin Jr
 Haris Avdic
 Matthew Ayers
 Amanda Baker
 Devon Baldwin
 Marie Barnes
 Devery Barnett



Santwan Barnett
 Marcos Barrera
 Katherine Barshaw
 Amber Battle
 Michael Beck
 D'andre Bell
 Jessica Bell
 John Bell Jr



Melvin Benson
 Matthew Berry
 Tyrell Best
 Colin Bilodeau
 Cherrelle Bingley
 Brittany Bissell
 Scott Borden
 Brandon Bradshaw



Shannon Brady
 Miquala Branklin
 Christopher Brock
 Atiba Brooks
 Justin Brooks
 Kristina Brooks
 Rhonda Brooks
 Xavier Brooks



Ralph Brothern
 Erin Brown
 Joshua Brown
 Maurice Brown
 Monika Brown
 Tasha Brown
 Candace Buckner
 Montral Burbridge



Seybion Burns
 Richard Burrell
 Eden Byrnes
 Sean Campbell
 Chanice Canady
 Ebony Cannon
 Marcus Cannon
 Ayisha Carlisle



Ashley Carson
 Aurellia Carter
 De Lana Carter
 Charlene Casler
 Fabiola Castillo
 Roxanne Castillo
 Michael Caterina
 Jeremy Caulk





What guys and girls look for in each other

Patenge Chang
Bershar Chapman
Kiyuana Chappell



Joash Charles
Marcos Chavez
Joshua Chedester

• Guys and girls have different things that they want in a person. In this survey, both guys and girls look for the personality in the other person first, with personality being a little more important to girls. Looks had about the same importance to both, and girls valued intelligence a little more than guys.



Samantha Cheetham
Kristina Childers
Thomas Christle



Dulemond Christophe
Brittany Clark
Whitney Clemmons

Categories

- Looks
- Personality
- Brains
- Athletic
- Sexuality
- Money
- All



Erika Clish
Delvin Cole
Orlando Coleman



Jessica Coley
Sabreyia Collins
Brittany Colosky



Kelly Cook
Dulles Copedge
Veronica Corhin

Guys

- looks: 24%
- personality: 46%
- brains: 3%
- athletic: 3%
- sexuality: 0%
- money: 0%
- all: 23%



Carlos Cosey
Raphael Crenshaw
Erica Cruz

Girls

- looks: 22%
- personality: 56%
- brains: 7%
- athletic: 0%
- sexuality: 6%
- money: 0%
- all: 9%



Sierra Cruz
Tara Culver
Cecelia Curtis

Everett's fashion style: Now and Then

Fashion can be a big part of some people's careers in high school, while others don't worry about what's in their closets. Maintaining the latest look can be a very expensive task, but in the name of fashion, some said it was worth it.

The style of clothes and hair have changed regularly, and keeping up can be difficult. This year, the way to get by as a 'fashionable person' was to have a closet full of Rocawear, Tommy, Fubu, Gucci, and Ecko. Also, it didn't hurt to have a pair of Tums, Air Force Ones or Monolos with every outfit. By the time this article comes out, it's guaranteed a few 'fashionable items' that were 'in' in September, will

definitely be out by June.

Thirty years ago, the fashion and hairstyles that were trendy, now seem to look funny on people.

Their style of clothing was a lot cheaper back then. They could get stylish clothing at Kmart without looking cheap.

"If people don't want to look fashionable, then that's their business, but personally, I like to look good for school," said Junior Ryan Bentley.

Children of the 60's wore bell bottoms, lots of plaid, and Converse All-Stars. To today's standards, that would be considered retro, a decidedly "uncool"

look, but one that some embraced as different.

"If people don't want to look fashionable, then that's their business, but personally, I like to look good for school," said Junior Ryan Bentley.

The styles of clothes and hair have definitely changed over the years. Some times have come back, just not so extreme. Bell bottoms (from the late 60's, and 70's), big hair (from the 80's), tilted hats (from the 80's) and much more have made their appearance. The 80's were the beginning of the "head banger," along with "punk."

Nowadays, name brands are a huge part of what makes the fashion.

"The styles from the 70's have changed because it costs a lot more now, and name brands are necessary," said Junior Wesley Gould.

Then, it was easier to be fashionable because the 'style' was to be comfortable in your clothing. Being comfortable meant you were fashionable.

"Clothes have become more of a representation of who you are than they did then," said Sophomore Kevin Moore.

Cheryl Daigle
Gregory Dalton
Keasha Dalton
Latrica Dalton
Steven Dargatz
Jessica Darling
Airamus Davenport
Keba Davis



Marquis De Myers
Cornelio Deleon
Marcus Deleon
Christie Delgado
Marquis Demyers
Kyle Denison
Erica Denning
Rebecca Diamond

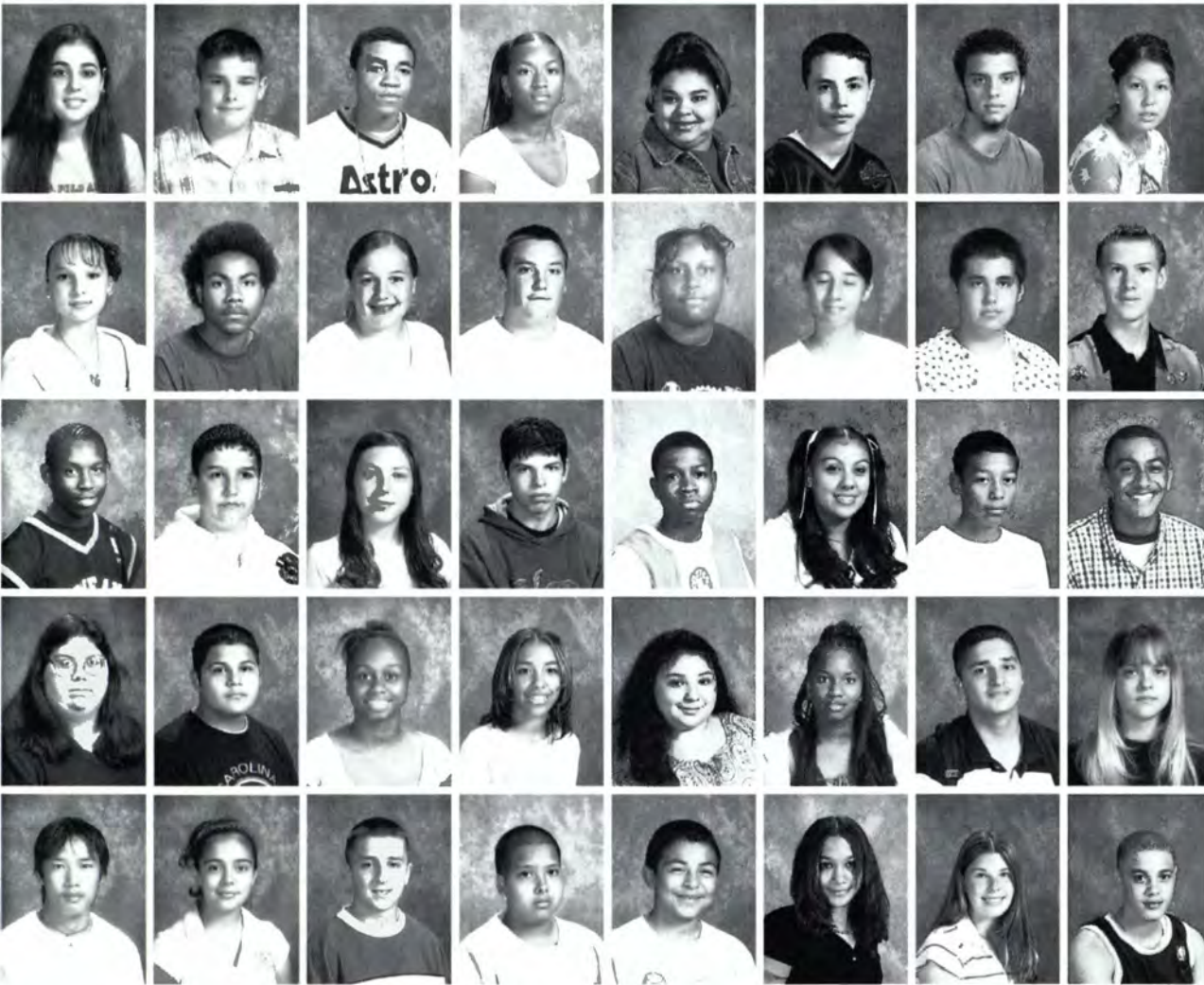


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John Dixon
Brandi Dome
Alexandra Dominguez
D. Donte
Daniel Dora
Cameron Doss
Eric Dougherty



Andrew Downey
Krysten Dunn
Randi Dymond
Cameron Early
Rachael Edgar
Roxanna Edgar
Sara Edgar
Brian Eirosius





Brandy Elston
 Marcus Erickson
 Adrian Estes
 Sjanee' Estes
 Ayiesha Ewing
 Marcus Ewing
 Joseph Fabiano
 Amina Fayz Mohamad

Sabrina Filion
 James Fisher
 Jennifer Flanders
 Chad Foster
 Jessica Foster
 Victoria Foster
 Richard Fox
 Robert Fox

Justin Frison
 Joshua Fulger
 Karen Fulkerson
 Andrew Gale
 Antonio Gales
 Melissa Gallegos
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 Renicia Gardner
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 Markie George

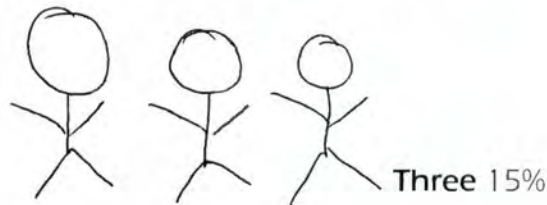
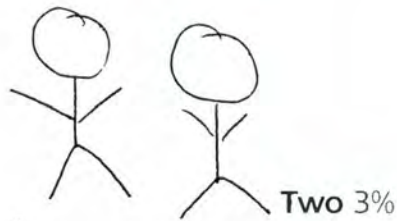
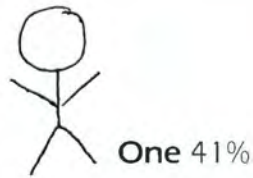
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 Jessica Gifford
 Tyler Gilbert
 Tyler Glaister
 Emilio Gonzales
 Ashley Goolsby
 Lois Gordon
 Jordan Gotschall

Then

Now



Girls: How many boyfriends have you had in a school year?



Danielle Graff
Jennah Gray
Ashley Green
Talisa Greer
Johnathan Gross
Adam Guggemos
Brittany Guston
Sampson Hall



Sharica Hall
Tamara Hall
Charles Handley
Nicole Hanes
Stevie Harrell
Dekhirai Harris
Ilire Hasanraka
Chelsea Hayden





Willie Hayes
 Jeffrey Hayward
 Stephanie Headley
 Rachael Hegmon
 Clarence Henderson
 Sharae Henderson
 Chris Henson
 Gloria Her



Jasmine Hernandez
 Jesus Hernandez
 Brittany Hill
 Eric Hinton
 Elliott Hollifield
 Tywon Hopson
 Adam Horner
 Francisco Horta



Demario Houston
 Brandon Howard
 Jerrell Hudson
 Jessica Hullett
 Lethorn Irving
 Aaron Jackson
 Christoph Jackson
 Crystal Jackson



Myra Jackson
 Patrice Jackson
 Martwan James
 Sherena James
 Rebekka Jardine
 Cameron Jenkins
 Kristen Jenks
 Hannah Jimearson



Christopher Johnson
 Kristin Johnson
 Latallia Johnson
 Priscilla Johnson
 Quincy Johnson
 Andrea Jones
 De Shawn Jones
 Eric Jones



Ivery Jones
 Linaya Jones
 Octavia Jones
 Rashonda Jones
 Ryan Jones
 Toni Jones
 Marie Kanu
 Angilique Kapalla



Jessica Kennedy
 Jacob Kerby Bennett
 Jerrell Kesler
 Kalee Kiebler
 Dawn Kildee
 Stephanie Kimball
 Christopher King
 Katherine Kirgis



Kasey Klaker
 Maria Klein
 Steven Knight
 William Knight
 James Kochel
 Cree Kramer
 James Krawczyk
 Mitchell Kuepfer



Brandan Lane
 Melissa Langworthy
 Earl Larue
 Ha Le
 Ashley Lennon
 Courtney Leroy
 Alyssia Lewis
 Marlon Lewis

Brenna Lickfelt
 Amanda Linderman
 Anna Marie Lipka
 Marice Livermore Garci
 Antonio Llvorado
 Racheal Longcor
 James Longhurst
 Alan Lopez



Ashley Lopez
 Ka Lor
 Karel Lores
 Nikkita Lowery
 Joshua Lundy
 Janae Lykes
 Tshara Lynch
 La Tisha Mack



Jason Mackenzie
 Jason Maier
 Jason Maier
 Joshua Mann
 Victoria Marines
 Joseph Martin
 Brandon Mattocks
 Gerard Mauze



Demetria Mc Abee
 Vernon Mc Guire
 Brandon Mccray
 Leslie Mcdonald Jr
 Kimberly Mcdonough
 Kiera Mcintyre
 Kathryn Menichol
 Tedrick Mcqueen



Gerald Melichar
 Courtney Melvin
 Vincent Mendenhall
 David Mercado
 Michael Merrill
 Amber Miles
 Jeffery Miller
 Marcel Miller



Nakita Miller
 Cheyenne Mireles Sojka
 Tyler Misiak
 Merza Mizori
 Ashley Moore
 Jacob Moore
 Jason Moray
 Dennis Moreno



Nathaniel Moreno
 Rochelle Moreno
 Ke Anne Morrell-Taylor
 Joshua Mosher
 Toya Motgomery
 Nicholas Mullins
 Frederick Murphy
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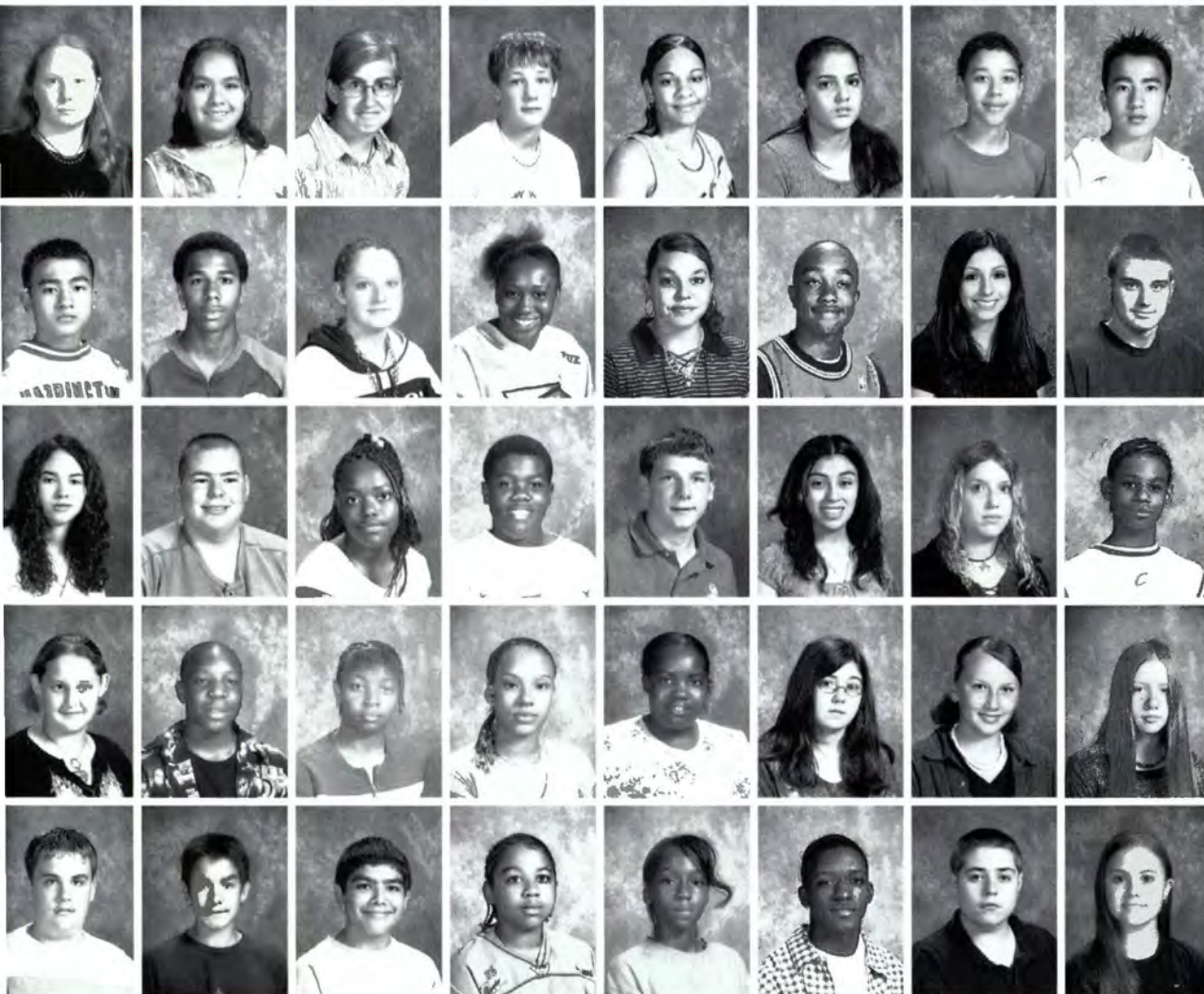
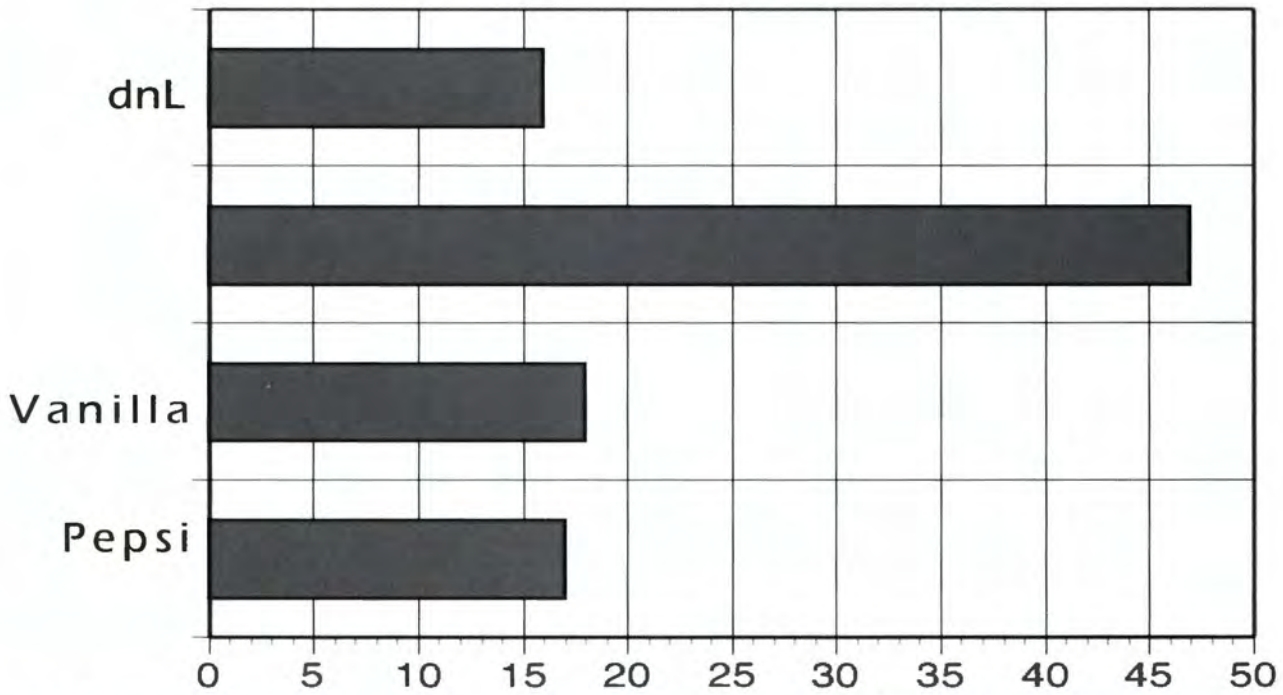
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 Jeremy Neil
 Ricky Nelson
 James Nesson
 Brandi Newton
 Phuoc Nguyen
 Shanice Norris
 Ta Preshia Norris



Jessica Oberg
 Lindsay Oberg
 Travis Oliver
 Nancy Ortega
 Marcus Osby
 Raven Otey
 Elise Owen
 Donnel Owens



Popular Soda Pop Drinks Among Everett Students



Shannon Page
Caroline Paredes
Jessica Parr
Howard Parsons
Tameka Pate
Alianny Perez
Joshua Peterson
Henry Pham

John Pham
Dalante Phillips
O Donna Pickell
Marie Pierre
April Powell
Jamarr Powell
Ashley Preston
Erick Proctor

Heather Proctor
Stephen Prowdley
Candice Pugh
Demetrius Pugh
Johnathan Raish
Cassandra Ramos
Laura Rasmussen
James Ray

Sarah Redmond
Carlos Reynolds
Briouna Richards
Danielle Richardson
Amanda Riddle
Abby Ridenour
Brandy Ried
Maria Riker

Cody Riley
Brandon Rios
Jose Rios Baca
Demetrius Roberts
Latrece Roberts
Nathan Robinson
Aaron Robison
Brooke Robison

Rosanelly Robledo
Victoria Rocha
Lebaron Rodgers
Alex Rodriguez
Alauna Roelle
Shatara Ropet
Ameina Ross
Davor Rukavina



Tray Ryan
Aldina Sajtovic
Alexa Salazar
Erika Salinas
Cassandra Samuels
Angel Santibanez
Nika Santos Squire
Martina Sasic



Melanie Saucedo
Benny Saydee
Patrick Saydee
Thomas Schlaack
Terrance Scott
Brittany Seiler
Theresa Seitz
Marilyn Sessions



Sandra Sessions
Elizabeth Severns
Danielle Shannon
Matthew Shelton
David Shepard
Steven Shepard
Dalton Shuler
Desiree Simmons



Ladont E Sims
Tyler Sinclair
David Sleep
Brittany Smith
Jayvonne Smith
Kamberly Smith
Sharia Smith
Caitlin Snyder



Jaquetta Speed
Lillian Speerbrecker
Nathan Sprunger
Alexandra Stinson
Andrew Stouffer
Taneshia Streeter
Christine Strickland
Jacquan Suddeth



Joseph Sweet
Danyelle Sylvester
Jeremy Tansi
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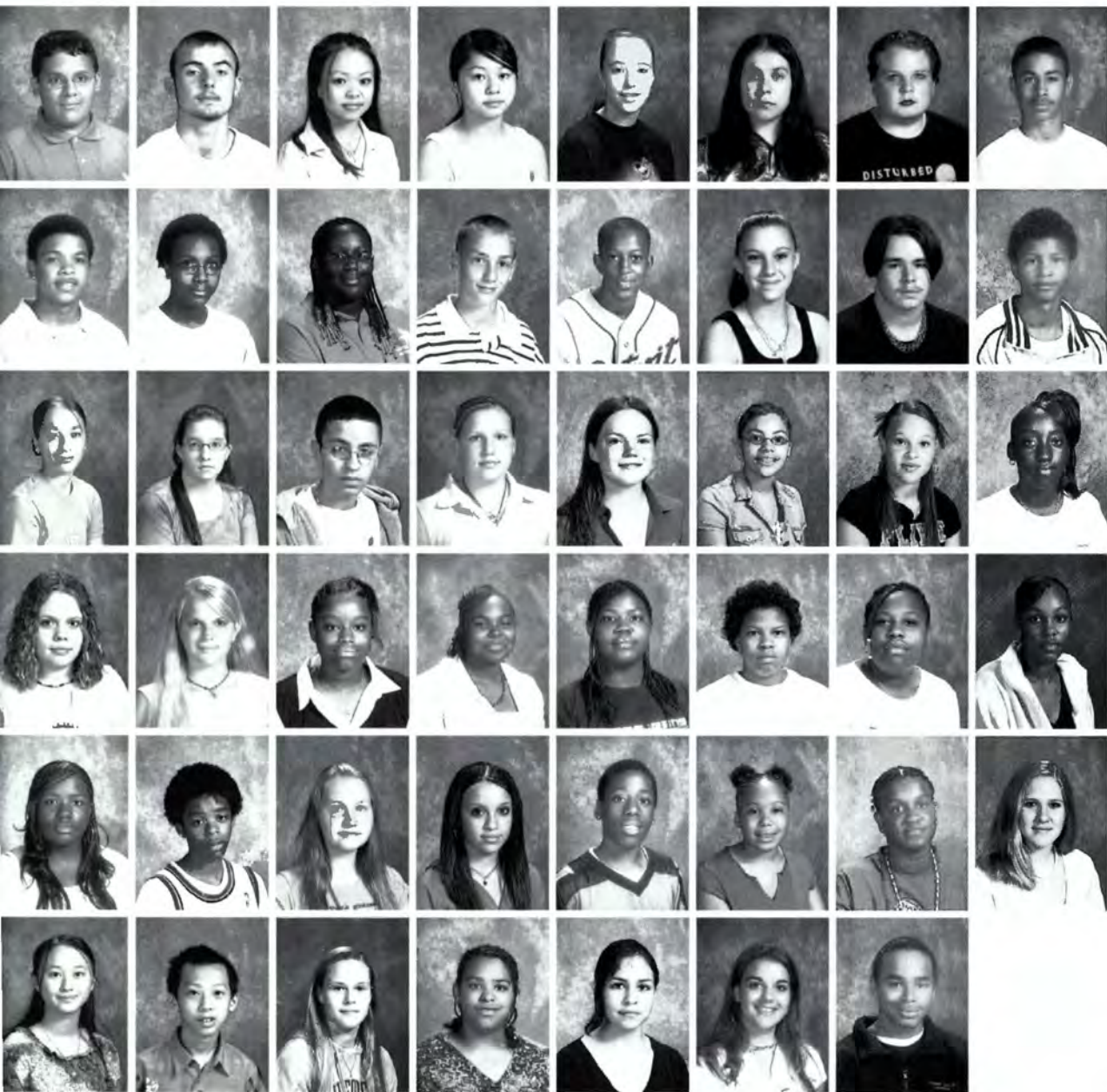


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Crystal Thomas
Dontrell Thomas
Gregory Thomas
Jimmy Thomas
Tatiana Thomas
Clemie Thornton
Leroy Thurman



Brendon Todd
Joseph Todd
Jessica Tolbert
Justin Tourangeau
Aleisa Townsend
Tiara Townsend
Jaemar Tuico
Eddie Underwood





Aaron Urbonya
 Jesse Valdez
 Brenda Vang
 Na Vang
 Angela Vega
 Prisma Vela
 Thomas Velez
 Tyrone Vick

Ted Walker
 Andre Wallace
 Amirha Warren
 Lucas Watkins
 Barry Webb
 Jessica Weck
 Anthony Wegienka
 Dominic Westmoreland

Kristen Whitford
 Ashley Whittaker
 Steven Wilder
 Crystal Williams
 Darcieilia Williams
 Erkia Williams
 Jazmin Williams
 Keearra Williams

Lindsey Williams
 Alison Wilson
 Ashia Wilson
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 Phanitra Wilson
 Shyeta Wilson

Tameka Wilson
 Timothy Wilson
 Brittainy Winn
 Briana Woodruff
 Idris Woods
 Brittney Wright
 Deantea Wright
 Nicole Wright

Yia Xiong
 D Yang
 Cynthia Youn
 Charmeka Young
 Reyna Zavala
 Angelica Zink
 Nick Zivic

Not Pictured

Arron Alexander
 Ashley Allen
 Antonio Alvarado
 Landan Askar
 Robert Austin
 Arron Baldwin
 Jessica Boyd
 B. Brewster
 Dtreece Briggs
 Kasie Cohen
 Ray Coleman
 Sabreyia Collins
 Donte Dearing
 Monta Duncan
 Harvey Edwards
 Wayne Ellis
 Micheal Erskine

Joshua Garcia
 L. Gaston
 Daniel Gilliam
 Richard Gleason
 Johnathan Harris
 Dyango Hernandez
 Edric Hinton
 Eric Jones
 Octavia Jones
 Katherine Kirgis
 Johnathon Lagarde
 Andrew Leahy
 Santiago Leija
 Frederick Lilly
 Matthew Lilly
 Racheal Longcor
 Brittany Lowery

Migel Melendez- Gomez
 Justin Morris
 Shane Mullins
 Demetruis Muriel
 Anthony Nieves
 Priscilla Nieves
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 Cheryl Patterson
 Marie Pierre
 Amanda Pierson
 Darless Samuels
 Christopher Scott
 Sandra Sessions
 Elizabeth Severns
 Angelica Smith
 Sherry Stoutmiles
 Ray Stowe

Jeffrey Terrell
 Michael Terry
 Crystal Thomas
 Nico Thomas
 Shqune Thomas
 Brendon Todd
 Kystal Trevino
 Jaemar Tuico
 Jeffrey Tuico
 Tyrone Vick
 Ashley Walker
 Shameethea Watson
 Gregory Waugh
 Himes Weekly
 Lawrence White
 Tristain Wier

Missing Out: Sophomores lose chance at dyad

While the year began with sophomores gaining a privilege they had lost (open lunch), many also mourned the loss of what they saw as an experience of a life time: the dyad. The new block schedule did not allow for the dyad to become an option for sophomores. "I love to have it, (hopefully) it's a temporary loss," Teacher James Toby said. "The dyad fell short, but it might be back."

The word "dyad" was a term used to describe the combined U.S. History and American Literature classes. The classes were taught by James Toby and Martie Croley. "(Dyad is a) cohesive class that integrates students," Toby said.

The dyad was set up so that these two classes could work together on projects and other things that related to common themes in American history and literature. They would also get together for pizza parties, rewarded for their good behavior.

"Students became very close, and felt more in a family unit, (with) individualized learning," Toby said.

The dyad wasn't just classes for some, it was a home. You could go in there and talk about any problems that you may be having, and everyone listened. When something happened to one student everyone was affected. It was this type of mind that allowed everyone to learn more about themselves and their lives.

The dyad wasn't just about doing book work and sticking to the curriculum, it was about learning where you wanted to go in life and how you would get there. It was something that everyone who wanted the chance should have been able to experience. Hopefully, next year's sophomores will get the chance again.

BONDING WITH STUDENTS: Dyad teachers James Toby and Martie Croley share a moment with their students for a photo. Toby and Croley had taught the sophomore dyad, which was cut this year due to scheduling conflicts.



GLAM AND READY: Sophomores Lupe Dominguez, Christy Garza, Rachel Lewis, Brittany Dejosgher, Jessica Fulger, Stephanie Eubank, Heather Holder, and Stephanie Beatty get ready for a fashionable night out.



Soph-
omores

Are:



"Spontaneous"
-Kristina
McWilliams



"Energetic and
dedicated."
-Ashleigh
Houghton



"Diverse and hard
working."
-Kyle Hebert



“Sophomores are disoriented and unfulfilled.”
-David Vang



“Stupendous.”
-Mr. Toby



“Sophomore year is the best of times and worst of times.”
-Mrs. Croley

BLOCK OF CHEESE (from top left): John and David smile for the camera as they leave class; Greg Lorraine, Ryan Robert, Emilio Zamarripa, Daniel Benda and Cody Davis take a quick picture for their girls; Kyle Hebert, Ashleigh Houghton and David Vang take time out of Mrs. Croley's class for a quick picture.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Senior catcher Bernadette Faulkner looks for the throw at second.

STRETCH IT OUT: Sophomore Duong Ngo takes time to stretch out before practice.





ARE YOU AN ATHLETE



ROUND THE TURN: Graduated Senior Laurie Westby moves in to block her opponent's kick.



Imagine joining

a team where everything is predetermined. The amount of home runs you hit, yards you run, and games you win are already set, with a championship outcome. This may sound good at first, but soon you realize where there is no hard work, there is no satisfaction. And the reality is that the best part of winning is the fighting, sweating, and crying that went into achieving a goal.

Challenging yourself and seeing if you can reach the next level is what makes you an athlete, not someone handing it to you. By doing this, you learn more about yourself and your abilities. You are also exposed to people with differing strengths and weaknesses, and you must adjust to these in order to become a winning team, another part of discovering who you are. So **are you an athlete?**

Playing The Field

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Casey David	First Base, Pitcher, Varsity	"I love everything from eating sunflower seeds to eating the dirt when I slide."



Antonio Garza	Short Stop, Pitcher, Varsity	"Baseball is a sport where you must have a lot of dedication, I have shown my dedication and hope to go to the next level."
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Francisco Urbina	Third base, Pitcher, Varsity	"We worked hard, and we achieved our goal of running a lot."
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Jason Prevo	Second base, Pitcher, Varsity	"It was my first time ever pitching, and we won 14-2 in five innings."
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In the spring, just like major league teams, Everett's varsity baseball team traveled to Florida for spring training. During spring break they went to Fernandina Beach, which is near Jacksonville.

The whole team stayed in a rented house right on the beach. The house had six rooms, and there were three to four players to a room. Coaches, of course, got their own room.

"It was pretty cramped but we didn't spend too much time there," said Senior Antonio Garza.

The team spent about five to six hours a day practicing on a local high school field. A practice usually involved running, fielding and hitting drills, then ended with a nine-inning inter-squad game.

The whole week wasn't just spent practicing, though. The team attended two college baseball games at Jacksonville State, and a couple of local high school games. The team also visited two Jacksonville shopping malls.

"I really liked watching the high school games," said Junior Harry Turney.

The team plans on making this an annual event. Most of the trip was paid for through pizza sales at lunch in addition to selling outfield signs.

Florida trip helps build early skills



FOLLOWING THROUGH: Senior short-stop Antonio Garza fielded a grounder and guns a throw across the diamond.



DIAMONDDAYS (top to bottom): Graduated Senior Chris Meyers walks the pitch to get ready to make a play. Junior Harry Turney throws off the mound on an overcast day.



WOUND UP: Junior Francisco Urbina drives toward the plate and delivers a fastball for the punch-out against rival school Grand Ledge.

Leaving Big Shots To Fill

By Ashley Davis

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Goran Suton	Center, Varsity	"Our team basketball playing has improved, and we have a legitimate chance of winning the state championship."



Derick Nelson	Forward, Varsity	"My game improved this year and my game came together so I could contribute more to the team."
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DeVino Williams	Forward, Varsity	"Defense is the most important part to winning a basketball game. I work on playing 'D' the hardest."
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Andre Collins-Riddle	Forward, Varsity	"I love playing in big games, because I love the 'all eyes on you' feeling you get."
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It was a new year for the boys' Varsity basketball team. We saw lots of new players and some returning leaders of the team.

"This season, I am looking forward to winning CAAC and to become State Champs," said Junior Clyde McKinney.

There was a lot of talent being spread across the court. And a lot of potential came out of the players as well as the coaches.

"We are very talented on the court and more focused this year," said Junior Dominique Oliver.

Last year they fell short of making it into the finals. But this year, they were seeking the gateway to the State Championship hoping that the doors will be open for them.

"I am hoping as a team that we win CAAC and to be number one in the State for Division A," said Head Coach Johnny Jones.

The relationship between the coach and the players is unique. They treat each other like they are family, always having each others' back on the court and off.

"The coach and I are real cool, I can talk to him about anything. I think of him as another father," said Senior Derrick Nelson.

The team reached a #2 ranking in the state during the regular season, and expectations were high heading into the playoffs.

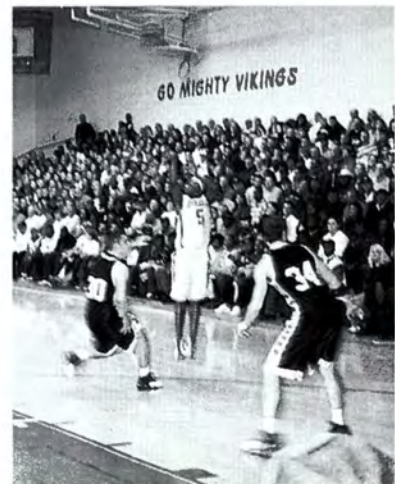
"Time to take it to the hoop."



NOTHIN' BUT NET: Senior Forward Derick Nelson takes a layup for an easy two over rival team Grand Ledge.



HOOP, HOOP, HOORAY! (top to bottom): Senior Andre Collins-Riddle plays defense on Grand Ledge's number 24. Junior guard Clyde McKinney leads an Everett fast break, as he was often seen doing. Junior guard Michael Stevenson throws an entry pass to Senior Derick Nelson that leads to another Nelson layup.



HOT SHOT: Junior Clyde McKinney displays his "stroke" from beyond the arch against Grand Ledge.

Working for Improvement

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Lexis Carter	Point Guard, Varsity	“There’s no ‘I’ in team.”



Nicholas Croze	Small Forward, Junior Varsity	Practice <small>makes</small> perfect, and <small>do your</small> always best.
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Michael Aimery	Small Forward, Junior Varsity	“If you quit or you cheat you will never amount to be a winner.”
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Tyler Robert	Power Forward, Junior Varsity	“Only the strong survive.”
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Humbled. After previous successes of boys' teams, that word was a fair descriptor of the freshman and JV players this year. Both teams did not experience the success of recent years, but said they had progressed to a point where they will be a force by the time they reach the varsity level.

Reasons given for the mediocre success of the team are varied, but one was simply that the team didn't often come to the game ready to play to its potential.

“I was happy with the players, but not with how we played,” said Nate Robinson. “Some people weren't ready at all times.”

Others were more positive, saying that the group needed time to work together, and that when they got to know how each played, things improved.

“We worked together well after the first couple of games... but we could have done better,” said Freshman Ryan Robert.

though the bottom line wasn't what the teams had hoped, there was still the feeling that they were a team on the rise, and that win or lose the players were always learning.

“Even though we had a bad record, it was fun,” said Freshman Marcus Cannon, who admitted that there was one element that could have added to their success. “We could have listened more to coaches.”

Living up to the past was a hard task



AIRBORNE: Freshman Marcus Osby watches as Sophomore Antoine Ash lunges for the hoop.



BIG BALLIN' (top to bottom): Sophomore Lexis Carter does a quick fake against his Sexton opponent. Freshman Marcus Osby fights for a layup in traffic. Marcus Osby hits a steady free throw.

Driving to Title Territory

By: Ashley Davis

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Deanna Hegmon	Forward, Varsity	"We had great fan support this year, it was great to see that people still recognize us."	
Katie Walker	Guard, Varsity	"I love having the ball in my hands, dribbling all over the court and pulling up for three."	
Ashley Cannon	Forward, Varsity	"Defense is how you win games, that is why we worked so hard on the defensive end of the court."	
Jeanette Glasscoe	Forward, Varsity	"Shooting the ball is the easy part of the game. if you want to excel, look for other scoring options."	

A new year led to new bonds for the Everett Lady Vikings, but with ten ladies on this year's varsity team, a new bond took time.

"We are beginning to work together, we're not there yet, but I've seen signs of it," said varsity coach Johnny Jones.

The team tried to improve daily towards the of winning Districts to go to the State Championship games at Central Michigan.

This year's girls went to Camp Highfield as a team to work on bonding, togetherness, and trust as a team.

This year is the first year a lot of the girls played together, so the team wasn't as strong at the beginning of the season.

"I was apprehensive, this is the first year we didn't have the depth, there was less talent so we had to pay more attention to the little details to be stronger fundamentally," said Coach Johnny Jones.

There were signs of teamwork at the beginning of the season that progressed as the season went on.

"The team is blessed," said Jones.

This team is all about hustle & heart



TO THE RACK: Senior Deanna Hegman drives the lane and dishes off for a beautiful assist.



CREAM OF THE CROP (top to bottom): Deveta Gillespie hustles for the loose ball. Senior LaTara Jones pulls up for a mid-range jumper. Junior Nichole Wallace dribbles past two defenders for an easy bucket.



UP AND OVER: Senior Deanna Hegman takes a shot with two defenders in her face.

Looking for Big Wins

NAME	POSITION	WORDS	IMAGE
Amenia Ross	Forward, Guard Junior Varsity	"I have played basketball my whole life; basketball runs through my veins."	
Linea Nelson	Guard, Junior Varsity	"I enjoy the good exercise that you get from playing and the competitive experience."	
Angelica Stepp	Guard, Junior Varsity	"Basketball is more of a contact sport than most think, people get injured on the court."	
Crystal Cavens	Guard, Forward, Junior Varsity	"You have to leave it on the floor, that's all coach asks of us, and that is what we try to give him."	

This year had a lot in store for our Viking Freshmen and JV girls' basketball team. They put the pedal to the medal a put heavy hustle in their game for this season.

"I'm looking forward to having a better season than last year. I'm also looking for better competition, playing with my teammates and working hard," said Sophomore Nikita Simon.

These ladies take it hard to the rack

Just about all the girls were looking forward to the Everett vs. Sexton game. "They're our rival team, so we have to work hard and play even harder. We've really got to hustle," said sophomore Tanisha Atkins.

The girls' season was sure to be a positive one with eager freshmen like Amenia Ross, whose sister Danielle was on the 2002 championship team.

"I'm just glad to be able to show what talent I do have," said Ross.

A lot of the girls said that hustling was one of their weaknesses. Throughout the season, the team worked to improve staying on their opponents and, in the words of coach Johnny Jones, leaving it all on the court.



FOR THE TWO: Briana Glass lets a shot roll off her fingertips from the charity stripe







COURT SHOTS (top to bottom): Sophomore Briana Glass fakes the pass. Glass catches a pass from Linea Nelson. Amenia Ross skies for the rebound over four opposing players.



LAY IT IN: Briana Glass lays the ball up over a defender on a breakaway.

Keeping High^{UP} Spirits

NAME	POSITION	WORDS	IMAGE
Rebecca Urbanya	Cheerleader Varsity	"Being a cheerleader was always something I have wanted to do. Maybe it is the cool autumn breeze that I fell in love with."	
Che Herring	Cheerleader Varsity	"I don't think that cheerleaders get the credit that we deserve. A lot of people think that we don't work just as hard as other sports teams, but we do."	
Randi Miller	Cheerleader Varsity	"Cheerleading becomes a lifestyle, if you are a true cheerleader, you should be able to see it in a persons walk."	
Milicia Mandick	Cheerleader Varsity	"Being on the field and getting everyone pumped up is a great rush. You don't get that feeling everyday."	

Cheerleaders have a tough job. Not only do they practice and workout everyday, they face some people's perceptions that cheerleading is an easy sport. There are also many other great aspects of cheerleading.

This year's group of cheerleaders is an exceptional squad. They worked harder this year, and had guidance from coach Jessica Demorest.

The cheerleaders took first place in their competition on October 25. This win was largely in part due to Demorest.

Though there may be tough practices at times, Junior Lucrecia Walters says that she thinks its very important.

"It's definitely worth it. Practice is practice: no matter what, you need it," said Walters.

Although the team has improved greatly the team feels that it is way too underated for all the hard work they do.

The cheerleaders feel that there is no school spirit shown at our games and that nobody seems to appreciate our cheerleaders.

"It would be nice if we could get some support from our students here, show some school spirit, you know?" said Walters.

These ladies always fly high.



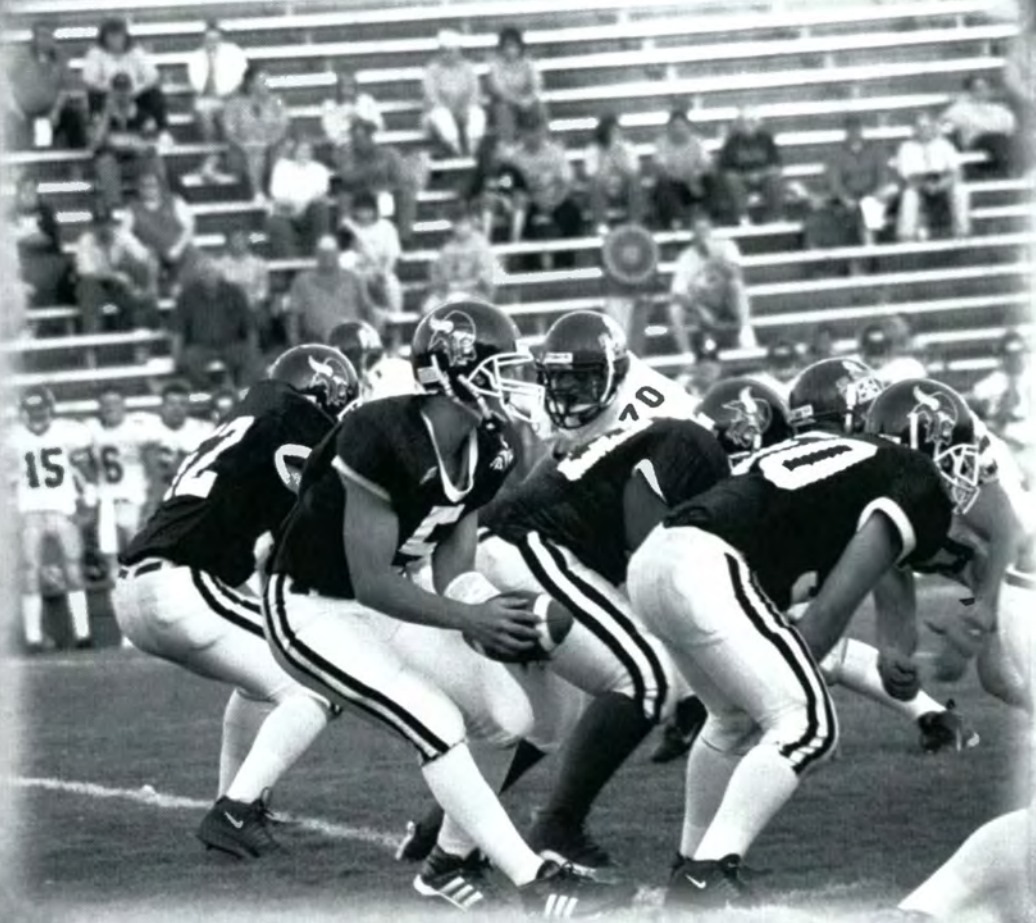
The flying lady Vikings soar in the sky, as they were often seen doing regularly at athletic events.



Cheer Away(top to bottom) Cheerleaders perform difficult tricks. Junior Ashley Eckrett shows a lot of spirit. The cheerleaders





The cheerleaders make a pyramid at the football game.





In It for the Long Haul

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Maria Wellington	Runner, Varsity	"The meets are my reason for running. Seeing other people like me makes me feel good."	
Nicole Sanchez	Runner, Varsity	"I will stop running the day someone finds an activity more relaxing and mind-soothing than this."	
Melissa Potts	Runner, Varsity	"What can I say? We know how to move our feet."	
Jessica Fish	Runner, Varsity	"I love running, it is relaxing and gives you time to think about things."	

With only 11 girls and 4 boys, the cross country teams had to forfeit many of their matches. But for runners, being on the cross country team wasn't about winning, anyway.

The teams began training for the season in July. During the week they ran five or six miles a day when they didn't have a meet. They ran three miles the day before a meet.

"You need to be very dedicated; you can't miss three practices a week and then compete with other schools," said Sophomore Duong Ngo.

Though they had to forfeit some games, the teams still stayed strong.

"I encourage them to do the best no matter what they do. But I tell them it's not what I do; it's what you do to make a good effort and come mentally and physically prepared," said coach Gerald Brazee.

Cross country is not only a physical sport, but a mental sport as well.

"Before a meet you visualize the whole three miles, and you have to pace yourself," said Junior Nicole Sanchez.

Even though the teams were small, they finished the meet with their heads held high. The accomplishment was finishing.

Cross runners were out for more than wins



GETTING READY: Phillip Button sits at the sidelines, preparing mentally for his race.







SURVEYING THE TALENT (top to bottom): Junior Jessica Fish gets a pre-game stretch in. Junior Nicole Sanchez takes a run. Coach Gerald Brazee sits and has a chat while working on the roster.



STRETCH IT: Sophomore Duong Ngo takes time to stretch out before practice.

Defeating History

NAME	POSITION	WORDS	IMAGE
Tony Foster	Kicker, Varsity	"Soccer and kicking are basically the same thing, that's why it is great that I can do both to help my Everett Vikings."	
Mike Canfield	Quarterback, Varsity	"It's a long, grinding season, but we have a squad that is up to the test."	
James Ezell	Running Back, Varsity	"Running is what I'm good at, my whole life has been a 'rush'."	
Ryan Wallace	Left Guard, Varsity	"Blocking is my life, and the quarterback is like a little brother, I have to protect him no matter what."	

This year the Varsity Football team was more competitive than in past years. Winning more games and knocking on the doors of the playoffs, the fire was fueled by their two strongest players, the two Mikes: Canfield and Stevenson.

"Canfield came to us as a quarterback and had his background as a quarterback," said Head Coach Marcelle Carruthers.

With Sophomore Canfield as quarterback, this gave Junior Stevenson the chance to improve his skills as a wide receiver.

"It was a good choice to put me as a wide receiver and Canfield as quarterback, because it gave us more weapons on the field, which is better for the team, and made us stronger as a whole," said Mike Stevenson.

Many didn't think highly of Canfield at first, and underestimated his ability.

"I didn't think he was that good. I thought he was overrated, but now I see he's a good quarterback and leader," said Senior Ryan Wallace.

At times it was hard for Canfield to be a leader for the team, being that he was new and inexperienced in the position.

"It feels good that the team wants me to lead them, but it was tough at times because I would get yelled at by Carruthers because of the actions of others," said Canfield.

Many have noticed Canfield's improvement as a leader and as a quarterback.

"He never used to take his time, but now he does," said Stevenson.

With a new outlook and a team to back it up, the team showed their skills, giving Everett football fans something they hadn't had in a long time: a reason to cheer.

These guys love to take a hit



FINDING THE HOLE:
Sophomore Mike
Canfield runs the op-
tion to Junior Tailback
James Ezell, en route
to a large gain.



END RUN: (top to bottom) Junior Kyle Mays
runs a cross pattern; Sophomore Mike
Canfield fakes the hand off on a playaction
pass; Everett defense shut down an op-
ponent at the line of scrimmage.



WIDE OPEN: Junior Mike Stevenson looks
for the ball, hoping to grab a catch for a
large gain.

Ready to Work Hard

NAME	POSITION	WORDS	IMAGE
Willie Hayes	Running Back, Freshman	"I felt that this year we worked hard and we did what we needed to do."	
Ralph Crenshaw	Running Back, Freshman	"You can do anything you put your mind to."	
Jesse Valdez	Kicker, Freshman	"I think that the team did a good job. I wanted to become a better kicker... I did my best."	
Chris Harrison	Linebacker Defensive End, Junior Varsity	"This year has been a learning year."	

The Freshmen and JV football teams had some things in common this year. They both had a lot of talent, and they were both headed by great coaching staff. But this is where the similarities end.

The coaches of the freshmen team set goals for the players, not only to win games but also to be as good in the classroom as on the field.

"They're not only going to be good players, but also good student athletes," said Coach Wayne Smith.

To further aid the football players and their achievement for success, there was a study hall session every Monday throughout the season. Players also believed this session was helpful in leading the team in the direction of success.

"Everybody does their job, and keeps up with their school work," said Freshmen Captain Dulles Copedge.

The JV coaches set goals for their players, but the team atmosphere may have kept some of them from getting accomplished.

"People are playing as individuals, and not as a team," said Sophomore Jessie Ceballos.

The saying "There's no 'I' in team," applied to the JV team; some players were frustrated by plays that fell apart from lack of teamwork.

"We can score a lot of touchdowns, but a penalty from players not working together can cause the touchdown to get called back," said Sophomore Willie Shannon.

Coaches work with very different teams



BREAKAWAY: Willie Hayes again finds a path for a large gain.






PIG SKIN (top to bottom): Player pushes through a line of defenders. The JV team runs onto the field, ready for business. Jessie Valdez kicks off to begin the game with his team player Steven Shepard.



RUN IT IN: Cameron Dass pulls away from the defender to run in for the score.

Sport of a Lifetime

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Jordan Vandyke	Golfer, Varsity	"Whenever I am stressed I pull out a golf club and practice my swing. I love how golf is so relaxing."	
Alex Rowan	Golfer, Varsity	"Golf is a great way to meet new people."	
Matt Irwin	Golfer, Varsity	"I have improved steadily throughout the season. Next year is going to be even better."	
Andy Howland	Golfer, Varsity	"It has been my dream to become a professional golfer. With a little bit of practice, maybe it will come true."	

By Goran Suton

There are some sports that last a lifetime. Most people quit playing basketball, football or baseball at the age of 25 or 30, but they can golf into retirement.

Golf is different from other sports. A lot of people find it a hobby but Curtis Couthen, an active golfer and golf coach thinks that golf is truly a sport. "I tell people that you have to be in good condition to walk 18 holes and carry your bag. You *must* be in good shape," said Couthen.

Principal Dale Glynn agrees with Couthen that golf is a sport.

"For me, it's a sport because of my competitive nature. I don't compete against anyone else. I compete against myself," said Glynn.

The boys started off with 18 players, but the number fell to 13. Couthen said that he has enough players because it only takes six to play a match. The girls' team consisted of 10 players.

"I will play golf for the rest of my life because I love it and I will be capable of playing at any age," said Sophomore Victoria Grice.

There are a lot of advantages to playing golf. Not only is it relaxing, there is a chance to meet new people.

"I went to a match and met a guy from Holt that's on the golf team. Later on that week, we ended up hanging out," said Junior Alex Rowan. Couthen said that the biggest advantage of playing golf is that it's a lot easier to find one person to golf with than to find five or ten people to play basketball.

These guys can swing their clubs



PUTT IT IN: Senior Alex Rowan concentrates on the green to sink the putt on a long par 4 for the birdie.



CLUBBING (top to bottom): Sophomore Jordan Vandyke takes a stroke out of the rough. Junior Matt Irwin takes a hike to his lost ball. Senior Alex Rowan hits an iron from the green fairway.



IRON MAN: Andy Howland takes a practice swing before his shot from the fairway at regionals.

Swing and Yell "Fore!"

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Alison Branch	Golfer, Varsity	"Golfing was a sport I picked early in life, and I'm glad I did."



Nicole Hake	Golfer, Varsity	"The game of golf runs through my veins, because of my dad and grandpa."
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Nakia Turner	Golfer, Varsity	"Being outside, enjoying the weather, golf is a great atmosphere."
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Monica McClain	Golfer, Varsity	"The free golf is great, and being with friends isn't too bad either."
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Girls' Golf gave a new meaning to the word inexperienced. For many of the girls, it was their first year playing, and they never even picked up a club before, let alone played 18 holes.

So, it was a bit of a challenge for Coach Curtis Courthen. Not only did he have a challenge trying to teach newcomers the game of Golf, but he had to scrounge around to find some clubs for the new golfers who didn't already have some.

"It was challenging, but very interesting to have so many girls willing to learn and try their hardest even though some of them had never played before," said Courthen.

Golf can be a hard sport to understand, especially for people who have never played it before.

"I never knew we had a golf team in high school, I don't really know much about it other than you have to hit the ball really long and straight," said Senior Goran Sutton.

While some thought golf was simply about hitting the ball straight, golf takes a lot more technique and patience than many think, not only on the part of the players, but the coach as well.

Having a team with little experience meant that the coach needed to have a lot of patience while teaching players who had no knowledge of the game.

Players coming out for the golf team who had never played before showed a lot about Coach Courthen, because they knew he could help them become decent golf players in the end.

"(Coach) helps us out a lot, and has patience with the players who have never played golf before," said Graduated Senior Nikia Turner.

These ladies always shoot for par



PUTT PUTT PAYS: Senior Rita Lewis picks up her ball with pride after a birdie on a par 5.



COURSE SHOTS: (top to bottom) Senior Alison Branch watches her ball down the fairway after her tee-off. Graduated Senior Nakia Turner hits an iron from the fairway. Senior Alison Branch hits a wedge from just off the green.



PUTT TO SUCCESS: Senior Nicole Hake eyes a putt and hopes for par.

Top 10 Sporting Events of 2004



Soccer

Varsity boys beat Sexton in CAAC shootout during overtime.



Football

Varsity makes playoffs for first time since 1986.



Boys' Basketball

As of press time, 2nd in the state and eyeing a playoff run.



Swimming

Boys take third place in Waverly relays, highest position in 20 years.



Football

Freshman go undefeated with a 9-0 record.



Tennis

Varsity girls show tremendous improvement, taking 6th in the CAAC.



Wrestling

Beats East Lansing, their first dual meet win in over a decade.



Softball

Makes it to Regionals, breaking the school's homerun record.



Track

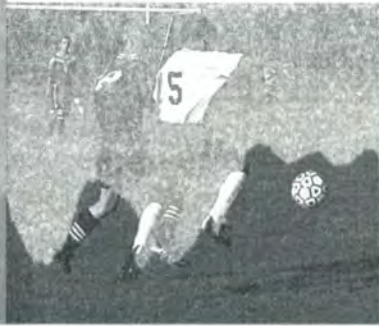



Sprint relay runners do well enough to make it the regional Honor Roll meet.



Bowling

Sophomore Josh Soward bowls a near-perfect 298 at Mason Lanes.

Improving Communication

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Bee Vang	Defense, Junior Varsity	"All year long you work for a common goal, as a team, we stuck together through thick and thin."	
Tony Mixon	Wing, Varsity	"Soccer is a great sport, the competitiveness and the endurance it takes makes it the number one sport in the world. "	
Walter Conklin	Right Wing, Varsity	"Playing soccer has been a big part of my life because I like the competitiveness. "	
Joel Venable	Goal-Keeper, Varsity	"I have worked hard year in and year out, now I am at the top of my game. the work has paid off. "	

To improve as a team takes commitment and communication, and the JV and varsity boys' soccer teams made this a goal throughout their season.

"We are improving, but we still have a lot to do," said JV player Justin Kennedy.

For varsity players, one improvement was evident.

"We seem to communicate better than previous years," said varsity player Walter Conklin.

Responsibility was given to all players, but the most responsibility fell to the team captains.

"(Our job was) setting a good example for JV players and younger varsity players," said varsity captain Joel Venable.

There were many new players that came out for the team, and when players make varsity their first time out, that shows they have potential.

"It's hard work, but also a lot of fun," said Varsity Senior Tommy Speer.

Coaches saw the hard work on the field and recognized a change within both teams. "They're doing better, they seem to respect each other more this year," said JV Coach Juan Dominguez.

Dribbling is no problem for these guys



SHAKE & BAKE: Senior Anthony Foster drives down the field, dribbling the ball with passion.



HEADERS UP! (top to bottom): Junior Pheng Vang plays zone defense. Junior Bee Vang throws the ball in. Senior Keeper Joel Venable jumps for the save against Waverly High.



SLIDING KICK: Sophomore Emilio Zamarripa lays out for the team.

Changes in Personnel

By Cristal Dominguez

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Brittany Daley	Defense, Junior Varsity	"I learned a lot of new things this season and I have become more disciplined with my passes and cornerkicks."



Debra Ramsey	Midfield, Junior Varsity	"I worked hard this year and I am proud to say that I accomplished something, the mindset of making a difference."
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Nicole Johns	Forward, Varsity	"It's a great workout."
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Annie Wesoloski	Midfield, Varsity	"It's great being outside, playing in any weather, I especially love the rain."
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With a coach change and a bunch of determined players, the girls soccer team came out with a better season than previous years.

JV coach Juan Dominguez moved up to coaching the varsity team. "Coaching varsity was a great learning experience," said Dominguez.

Coach Dominguez was determined to have the girls play together. They spent the year playing in indoor leagues, and varsity players have seen a drastic change to the team and the way they play.

"We seem to talk more and work together," said Varsity Senior Jessica Gordan.

JV players that moved up to varsity credit the change in the team to their new coach.

"He believed more in the varsity team, but he still gave the girls a chance to teach him things too," said Varsity Senior Traci Hammell.

JV players might not have had as many injuries as varsity, but they did have to get use to a new coach as well.

"We worked together, listened, and won a couple of games," said JV Senior Debra Ramsey.

JV girls survived the new coach and came out of it all with wins. Varsity had it tough with their team injuries, but they were able to work through it.

These ladies grew up and became a team.



PUTTIN' THE MOVES ON: Senior Alexis Anguiano shakes a player and makes a beautiful pass.



FIELD DAY: (Top to Bottom) Graduated Senior Gwen DeRogee buckles the knees of a defender. Senior Traci Hammell jogs on the sidelines to warm up. Graduated Senior Lourie Westby plays tough 'D'.



DOWN THE FIELD: Junior Thuy Nguyen cuts off a Lansing Christian player for the steal and the breakaway.

Sliding to a Great Season

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Laura Mandeville	Third Base, Varsity	"There are many tactics involved in winning a softball game, and if everyone does their job, we can't lose."



Kim Muenchen	Outfield, Varsity	"We won a lot of games, and it was fun being able to have a competitive season my senior year."
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Brandy Canfield	Shortstop, Varsity	"I have thrived off one piece of advice, 'keep your eye on the ball.'"
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Susie Mitchner	Third Base, Catcher, Varsity	"This should have been our year to win it, unfortunately we couldn't go all the way, we will have another chance next year."
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Girls' varsity softball has always put up fierce competition against all their opponents. In order to keep up their good effort and strong competition, they travel to Kissimmee, Florida every year to train and practice for the upcoming season.

The girls practice twice a day for three hours at a time. These practices are strenuous and help the girls become more aggressive and learn new skills.

"Practice makes the girls work more as a team than individually," said Coach Jeff Cheadle.

They stay in mini condos while visiting in Florida. Most of their time they spend on training, but they do have some free time

to do as they please. Some of the girls stay in the condos and go swimming or relax in the hot tubs or the sauna.

"We also go out and go shopping," said Sophomore Amanda Wright.

Practicing in the heat for long hours helps the girls to condition. The girls also learn new things due to the one-on-one training from the coach.

"It helps the team work and helps the whole team to bond," said Senior Brandi Canfield.

Traveling to Florida was an overall success for the girls and the coaching staff. It helps out in all areas of making a great team. It also motivates them for the upcoming season.

"The experience from spring training helps bring the team closer together," said Senior Nicole Rogers.

Spring training gives team a jump on season



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Senior catcher Bernadette Faulkner stays on her toes by blocking a ball to save a potential run.







DIAMOND DAYS (top to bottom): Graduated senior Amber Ozanich lines a ball to left with her sweet stroke. Senior Brandi Canfield waits on a pitch. Graduated Senior Kimberly Muerchen hustles through the bag to beat out an infield hit.



HOME AGAIN: Senior Laura Mandeville guns a ball to home with a look of determination on her face.

Young Players, Big Talent

By Amanda Baer

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Stephanie Eubank	Pitcher, Junior Varsity	"Softball is a way to spend time after school staying out of trouble."	
Amanda Baer	Second Base, Junior Varsity	"Softball is chance to be outside and have fun."	
Samantha Garza	Catcher, Junior Varsity	"It's a great way to meet new people."	
Christy Garza	Short Stop, Junior Varsity	"If you have a good attitude, you will always be a winner."	

For the Freshman and JV softball teams, 2003 could have been called the Year of the Freshman. Not only was there a good turnout for the freshman team, but five freshman players were moved up to JV.

"Coaches thought there was a lot of talent in the freshmen, and they moved some of us up," said Sophomore Amanda Baer.

JV coaches Sharon White and Peggy Darmer took their team to a 15-13-2 record, near the top of the CAC. While Christie McGonigal's freshman team didn't do quite as well (in part due to the loss of five players to JV), the softball program continued to be a strong presence in the conference.

"It was frustrating to lose my top five, but it was a good move for those players," said McGonigal.

Many said that one of the benefits of playing softball is that it's a spring sport... which means a chance to be in the sun.

"It's fun, I like being outside and I like working with the freshmen," said McGonigal.

The success of the softball program means that not everyone who wants to play may get to. Talented players aren't the only things coaches look for in their team, though.

"I look for hard workers, good players and good attitudes," said McGonigal. "Also, they should be prepared to play any position."

Elevating five 9th graders helped JV, hurt frosh



SWING TIME: Sophomore Jennifer Cook looks to hit one out of the park.



BASE RUNNERS: (top to bottom) Sophomore Jessica Fulger warms up on deck; Jennifer Cook tries a bunt; Jessica Fulger waits for the chance to run home and score.



PITCH IN: Sophomore Stephanie Eubank fires one across the plate.

Taking Strokes With purpose

By: Sarah Pendell

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Katlynn Doherty	Butterfly Stroke, Varsity	"Lap after lap, day after day, it was all the same."



The swimmer's face is aimed out, eyes focused on the distorted, rippled lane-marker below. The crowd's dead quiet slices through the atmosphere as the competitors tighten into their starting positions, caught for a quarter-second between the perfect rhythm of the water and the instant that it is churned into desperate fury. Blocking every distraction out, the swimmer's attention is held by the water.

Focus was the key to winning

Nicole Wright	Backstroke, Varsity	"My aunt was a state competitor, and I hope to one day follow in her footsteps."
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"We had to stay focused. In those moments I don't think of my teammates as anything other than teammates," said Junior Brittany Wood. "And I don't think of the other team's swimmers as anything but obstacles."

To psyche up the team, there are rituals, chants and even warm-up laps to get ready. Even with a surge of support, the competitions depend on the individual alone to complete the objective.

Annie Wesoloski	Breast Stroke, Varsity	"Breast stroke is one of the more difficult strokes to perform because it takes a lot of finesse."
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"There's the ordinary stretching and jumping and mounting excitement, waiting for your event, laughing with your teammates," said Sophomore Katlyn Doherty. "There's the last minute words from Coach Bullock, and the quick "good luck" slaps on your shoulder from teammates. That moment is totally about you."

It's all fun and games until the load of training unleashes a wave of mental and physical exhaustion. After four years of competitive swimming, Senior Bobby Vandiver knows just how demanding and rewarding the experience can be.

Kate Curgis	Freestyle, Varsity	"Lane four was good for me because it gave me motivation to be a better swimmer."
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"You have to be able to push through the pain and let go of any regrets that you might have about sacrificing something else to be there," said Vandiver.

Coaching both male and female swimming, John Bullock knows just how much sincerity it takes to be a swimmer. Showing up before school to do numerous grueling laps both in and out of the water every day of practice and then again after school.

"It's always a challenge of determination and self-control," said Bullock.



BREAK TIME: Senior Annie Wesolowski and Junior Salthah Copedge stand poolside in anticipation for the next heat.



ON YOUR MARKS: (top to bottom): Junior Amy Rabideau dives for a strong start to a solid run. Junior Tricia Downs takes a breath during a heat. Junior Cheri Davis tucks on a dive.



BREATHE...Sophomore Janelle Wall leads the race that ends in a photo finish.

Sporting the Letter



OH, BROTHER: Sophomore Zachary Jerks practices his backhand with brother Ben in the activities room.

SLAM!: Senior Joel Venable prepares to crush the ball as he conditions with his teammates.



Some consider tennis a country club sport, which can make recruiting students hard at times. The solution? Give a little incentive.

"Each year I mail out an invitation to incoming freshmen to play," said coach Seibold.

And it's what in the invitation that counts: the opportunity to earn a varsity letter your first year in high school.

"She advertised an easy varsity letter in the mail to freshmen guys," said junior Bee Vang.

According to Coach Seibold, this letter has helped increase the number of players on the tennis team over the years, but friendship can also draw new members.

"I felt like trying tennis out because of some of my friends," said junior Brennen Mandeville.

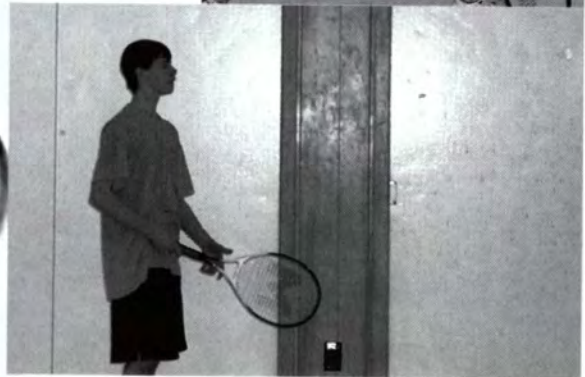
Because of tennis not being as highly regarded by people as basketball or football, many members of the team had never thought of themselves playing the sport.

"I didn't see myself playing tennis, but I wanted something to do during the spring," said senior Mike Irwin.

The smaller size of the team has helped team members get to know each other on a one to one basis.

"I give prizes out to the most valuable players of our team at each meet and our numbers have allowed us to become more of a close knit group," said Seibold.

Tennis offers the chance for a quick varsity award







ACES ALL: (top to bottom) : Senior Joel Venable practices with his teammates in the activities room. Senior Ben Jenks stretches out before practice. Jenks waits for a return volley.



MAKING A RACKET: Sophomore Zachary Jenks practices with his teammates in the off-season.

Working for New Leaders

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Jessica Gordan	First Doubles, Varsity	"We had a fun year, and everyone had a chance to bond with each other."	
Ellen Kutney	First Singles, Varsity	"I love being outside, and doing what I do best."	
Brandi Canfield	Second Doubles, Varsity	"It was a long, fun year. I wish I would have played my other years"	
Amanda Coulter	Third Singles, Varsity	"The best part of the year was all the free bus rides every where, we had time to become a team."	

As the tennis season began, the girls' teams were faced with two new coaches once again. New coaches meant different techniques to learn, but it didn't take long for the girls to get used to it.

"The coaches are dedicated to helping all of the girls on the team to improve," said Junior Jessica Holmes, who has been playing on the varsity team for a year.

Coach Sheridan Carr, who is also a science teacher at Gardner Middle School, took time out from working, to teach the girls some good tennis.

"They are the best group of girls ever. They get along well together, and there is a wide variety of talent in these girls on both levels," said Carr, who helps and works with the JV to improve their technique.

Coach Steve Delaney, who is also the Everett wrestling coach, added "the girls are very pleasant to work with and I think the team nucleus is excellent and the girls have fun playing together."

After they adjusted to the new coaches, the team still had a strong bond.

"We have a good bond. We all get along and encourage everyone to do their best and always try," said Senior Jessica Gordan.

At the beginning of the season the girls started off very strong by placing third in the Eaton Rapids Invitational, almost placing second.

After that strong start, the girls stayed strong. "I feel they are doing a great job, trying hard and giving me 100% everyday," said Delaney.

"The coaches are very nice, and are into what the girls need help with. They listen and help you. That's what a player needs," said Junior Nicole Brown.

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NET WORTH: Junior Ellen Kutney overhands a ball at Eastern.



ONE LOVE: (top to bottom): Senior Amanda Coulter backhands the ball. Sophomore Ashleigh Hough swings the racket and hopes for the best. Senior Manica Madrid takes a cut.



FORE! Senior Brandi Canfield forehands the ball back at her opponent.

Runnin' The ^{for} Line

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
<p>Jeremey Eckert</p>	<p>Runner, Varsity</p>	<p>"It's a simple game, you have to run as fast as you can, and you are accepted."</p>	
<p>Evan Mitchell</p>	<p>Runner, Varsity</p>	<p>"The uniforms aren't too bad, after you wear them a couple times, you get used to them."</p>	
<p>Phillip Button</p>	<p>Runner, Varsity</p>	<p>"Having a small team hurt, but we worked around it and everyone ran their hearts out."</p>	
<p>John Magruder</p>	<p>Runner, Varsity</p>	<p>"Running doesn't take much thought... that's why I chose to run."</p>	

Everett's girls' track team has been known for its record-breaking relay teams. Losing three of the four top relay runners from last year was a large hit for a team that had a majority of freshmen instead of upperclassmen.

The varsity boys' track team is steadily building a stronger program. With a number of strong runners returning as well as new runners, the boys have built a solid team that is looking to become a real threat in the CAAC tournament.

Being a new relay team, there is a lot of pressure on their shoulders.

"We know we're capable of doing big things with or without those guys. We just have to work hard and stay focused on our common goal, which is being some of the fastest guys to ever step foot on a high school track," said Junior James Ezell.

The girls' track team also struggled with its numbers, going from almost 30 student athletes to only 15 girls. But the small group pulled through and had an outstanding this season.

"Having a small team is a lot harder because each player has to pick up more events, but as long as you have teamwork, it works out fine," said Junior Nicole Wallace.

Lack of runner doesn't dampen team spirits



STRONG FINISH Junior Matt Blackwell finishes the last lap with shortened breath. He showcases the heart that the warriors of Everett display.







ON TRACK Top to bottom: Junior William Gonzales keeps his chin up while racing. Junior Leshoun Chapman runs with passion and the desire to win. Junior Evan Mitchell takes off with the wind.



RAPID RELAY. Graduated Senior Darryl Tucker takes the baton from teammate Senior Steve Branklin and is off to the races.

Hoping for Big Success

By: Kalaya Long

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Brandi Canfield	Outside Hitter, Varsity	"Being swift on your toes and being able to get to the ball is a big part of the game."	
Katie Timmons	Defensive Safety Varsity	"Hustle is the only thing coach asks of us, and the rest will follow."	
Margarita Lilly	Outside Hitter, Varsity	"It's a fun and simple game, hitting the ball over the net is the fun part."	
Salihah Copedge	Setter, Varsity	"Don't get mad, get glad!"	

This year's varsity volleyball team experienced a sense of déjà vu... finding themselves fighting to overcome last year's poor showing while trying to find their rhythm as a team.

The constant struggle to overcome a losing streak and form a bond between players was great.

"Last year there were high hopes for this season," said Junior Salihah Copedge.

With the continuous pressure from teammates to do well, the focus of the game was in another direction.

"I believe that the season was run more ran by the team than the coach," said Junior Nicole Sanchez.

Team members had many different ideas as to why the season was such a disappointment.

"I feel we should have worked better as a team, then we would have done better," said Junior Margarita Lilly.

Junior Captain Matea Vazgec said she found it hard to get the team to listen and work together for a win.

Although the team was never able to put together a run during the season, they did pull together and had a better-than expected showing at districts. At season's end they found themselves where they did last year at the same time: feeling good about their progress, and looking forward to a strong season next year.

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A-C-E! Junior Courtney Martin serves the ball over the net for a service ace.



BUMP, SET, SPIKE: Senior Brandi Canfield follows through with a hit; Junior Margarita Lily spikes a ball against two defenders. Junior Katie Timmons lofts a ball over the net with a serve.



READY POSITION: Senior Brandi Canfield prepares to receive the opponent's volley.

Serving up the Competition

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK	
Amanda Baer	Outside Hitter, Junior Varsity	"Concentration in volleyball is underrated, you need to know what is going on, and I do that well."	
Amanda Wright	Defensive Safety, Junior Varsity	"This is my first year playing, and I have picked it up quickly to make it fun."	
Jessika Fulger	Outside Hitter, Junior Varsity	"Serving is a big part of the game, so I pride myself in (being good at) it."	
Christy Garza	Defensive Safety, Junior Varsity	"The team we have has a lot of talent; if we can learn from each other, we have a chance at winning some matches."	

The freshmen girls' volleyball team started out on a good foot this year. The girls became hungry and ready for more this season.

Even with the great start, the girls set goals and kept focus in the classroom.

"Our goal this season was to stay undefeated," said Freshman Danielle Richardson, "We also wanted to work together more as a team."

With all these things, the girls developed a little more than just volleyball skills.

"We all have a very good relationship between teammates," said Freshman Veronica Corbin.

Even with this being their first year in a more competitive league, the girls didn't let this get to them.

"There is a lot more pressure in high school," said Freshman Candace Buckner. "The competition is tougher."

Together as a team, they felt confident they could achieve that goal.

The three keys to success: Bump, Set, Spike!



FREE BALL! Sophomore Katie Timmons bumps a ball far for her teammates to capitalize.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN (top to bottom): Sophomore Brittany Dejoegher lays it on the line for the team; Sophomores Christy Garza, Brittany Dejoegher, Amanda Boer, Junior Katlyn Doherty, and Sophomore Katie Timmons show their sportsmanship by shaking hands with the opposing team after their match.



CAN YOU DIG IT? Sophomore Christy Garza concentrates to make a nice play on the ball.

Take it to the Mat

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Christian Kerr	Varsity Wrestler	"My successful year can be credited to my off season work regimen I set for myself."



Christian Harr	Varsity Wrestler	"I don't care who I am up against, there is no intimidation factor, because everything can change with one wrong move, and I am not one to make that move."
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Brickley Nason	Varsity Wrestler	"The worst feeling in the world is being pinned; I'm thankful it doesn't happen to me often."
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Robert Disbrow	Varsity Wrestler	"Wrestling seems to have been invented for me. I love to wrestle, because you can get your aggression out, just like football."
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By Darqwon Terry

Wrestling is a contact sport. Wrestlers have to be extremely physical to do what they do.

Wrestling is very different from other sports, and each wrestler competes according to his weight.

"The weight classes range from 103 pounds to 275 pounds," said Junior Brickley Nason. People of all weights and sizes get a opportunity to participate.

The wrestling team is made up of about 18 people. "I think wrestling is both team and a individual effort," said Nason. It all goes hand in hand, because the individual helps the team, and the team helps the individual.

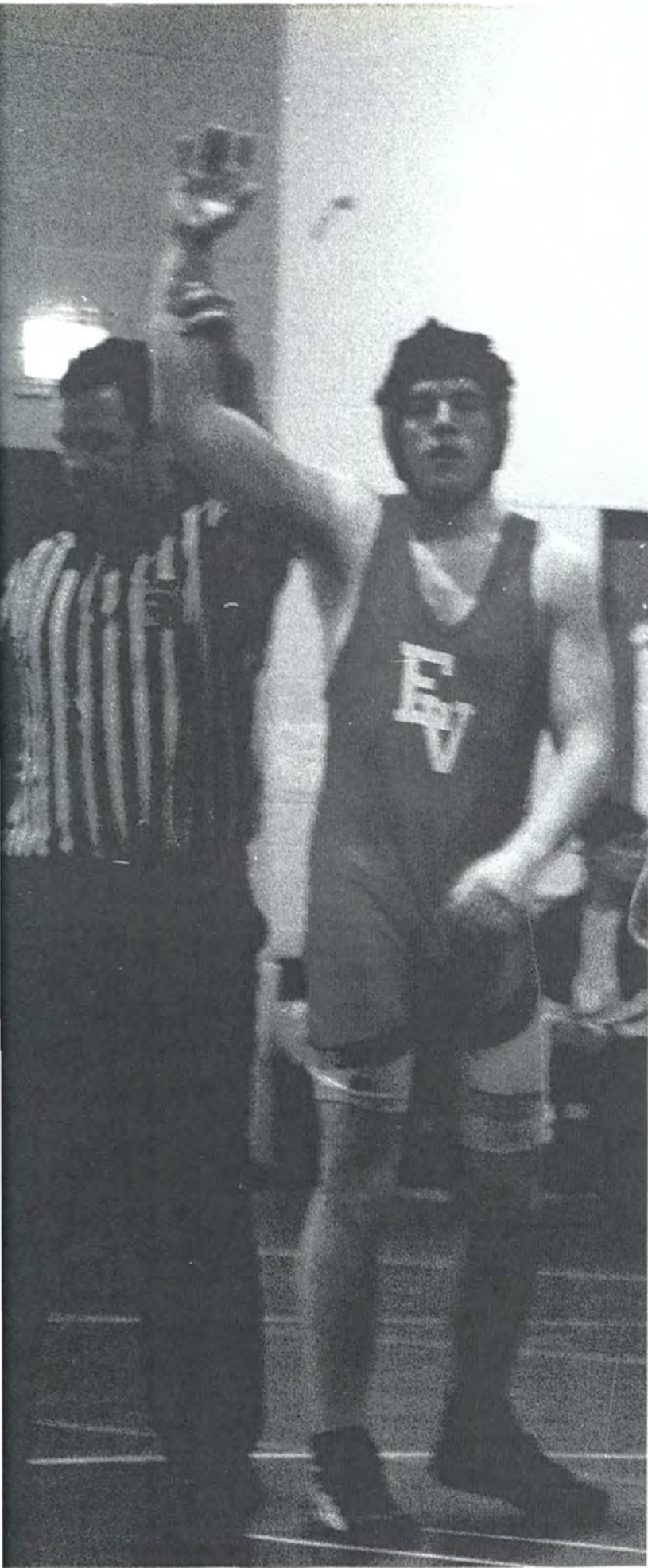
Many students think wrestling doesn't get enough credit. It doesn't get the fan support that the wrestlers would like. The wrestlers like to have their fan base to be rich. It helps to pump up the wrestler and his team for the match.

Wrestling is an all year sport. The off season is when they get fit. During their three-month season, every wrestler must maintain his weight.

While wrestling isn't a popular sport to many, wrestlers say that doesn't matter... they just have a desire to wrestle. For some, wrestling is a chance to do something they excel at.

Wrestlers have different reasons why they like the sport. Captain Chris Harr just thinks it's fun. "Wrestling is a fun, challenging, and exciting sport," said Harr.

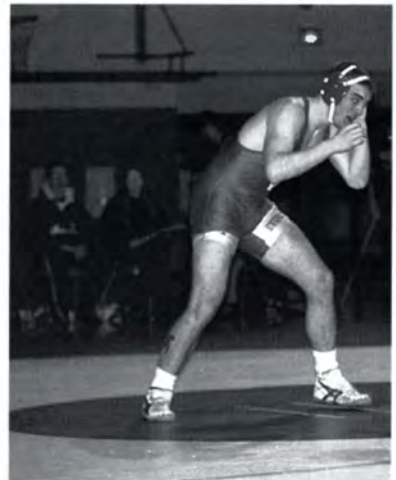
These guys are kings of the mat.



AND THE WINNER IS: Senior captain Christian Harr raises his hand victoriously, as he was often seen doing after his matches.



TOUGH MATCHES: (top to bottom) Sophomore R.J. Reuckert forces his opponent on the mat. Senior Christian Harr holds his ground in a match. Senior Jeremy Eckert squares off against his opponent.



GET PUMPED UP: Senior Christian Kerr psyches himself with his pre-match routine.

Swimming the Last Lap

WHO THEY ARE	WHAT THEY DO	WHAT THEY THINK
Kenny Eschbach	Swimmer, Varsity	"Swimming should get more recognition."



Colin Bilodeau	Swimmer, Varsity	"The best part is when we get to rest."
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Kyle Hebert	Swimmer, Varsity	"We didn't lose any senior swimmers this year, so next year will be the year to shine."
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Nick Childers	Swimmer, Varsity	"We came together more and that brought us to be a better team."
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As Coach Bullock often says, "Pain is weakness leaving the body." This year, the Varsity Boys' Swim team had to learn early off that without pain, there can be no gain. But the fierce practices and intense competitions kept the guys motivated to stay on top of their game.

Swimmers have to be dedicated to their sport. Very few people come to see them compete. They need to swim for themselves.

"Swimming should get more recognition," said Junior Kenneth Eschbach.

Dedication was also a key factor in determining the success of the team. The athletes even sacrificed their morning to come to practice at 6:00 a.m.

Though there weren't crowds there to support the team, they were always there to support each other.

"We came together and that brought us to be a better team," said Nick Childers.

The team worked hard to improve, and looked ahead to an even better season.

"We didn't lose any senior swimmers this year, so next year will be our year to shine," said Junior Kyle Hebert.

**Swimmers
face
hard
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GET BACK: Junior Luke Rabideau backstrokes through the last lap with shortened breath.



Swimming Circle (top to bottom): Sophomore Nate Burchfield breast strokes his way down the lane. Junior Luke Rabideau finished his race and wears a smile. Junior Brennan Mandeville finishes up a tight race against the clock.



Junior Swimmer Kenneth Eschbach practices his breast stroke during warm-ups.

A Part of The Team

There are many elements to a good sports team. The players, coaches, sponsors, and, of course the managers and trainer. These people work together to keep their team healthy and competitive.

The life of a sports manager involves getting water to the players during games, keeping the stats of each player during games, and taking down the times of how fast a player can do something. This may seem like a lot, but for the most part these young people enjoy doing it immensely.

"I wanted to be a manager of the boys' basketball team because I enjoy playing and watching sports. Seeing these guys work hard to win every point and every game makes me want to get out there and play too," said Junior Jennifer Peatross.

Some managers see their job as a plus because they can stay in shape and learn new moves, tricks, or plays that they can use during their seasons.

"Being manager of boys' basketball is a good thing for me because I can watch them and take note of things that they do and add that to my game when my basketball season starts," said Senior Nicole Rogers.

The managers are not the only

ones who help the players. The trainer keeps ankles and wrists taped, and provides band-aids for cuts, ice for bruises, and anything else you can imagine. What may sound like a tough job is fun for Brian Bratta, Everett High School's designated trainer. He enjoys working with the athletes, no matter how small their injury may be.

"I wanted to be a sports trainer because I've been around sports my whole life. My dad was a coach and I always played some type of sport throughout my life," said Bratta.

Next year, Bratta will be moving on to the next level and become a sports assistant. This will leave some pretty big shoes for next year's trainer, because many have grown fond of him.

"He is really cool and helps you with anything and does everything he knows to make you comfortable and the best player you can be," said Senior Andre Collins-Riddle

"I have enjoyed my time here and feel like I am ready for the next stage in my life. Although being an independent trainer gave me more responsibility, I am prepared for whatever may come my way," said Bratta.

Whether they're wrapping a knee, taking stats or getting water, trainers and managers are the behind-the-scenes players in Everett's sports program



STATS ALL FOLKS: Managers and sisters Senior Jessica Gordan and Freshman Lois Gordan write down the stats of the wrestlers during a match against Waverly High School.

Fast Facts:

- *Trainer Brian Bratta is a graduate assistant at MSU, working toward his Master's Degree in Sports Medicine.*
- *Most managers also play the sport that they manage in the off-season.*
- *Baseball managers are given team uniforms.*



THE ART OF WRAPPING: Trainer Brian Bratta shows how to properly wrap an ankle before a practice. The trick: start with the toes and work your way up to the ankle until the foot looks like it's in a cast.



Varsity Football

Back Row: Coach Marsalis, Coach Pfeiffer, Coach Keyton, Coach Person, Coach Blackman, Coach Bratta. Fourth Row: Wyton Harris, Dale Abbott, Kyle Maze, Demetreon Young, Brian McCray, Jonathan Chedester, Andrew Smith, Tyler Robert. Third Row: NA, Wedzere Naval, Matt Blackwell, Chris Brown, Chad Foster, Kirk Pruitt, Brandon W. Washington, Jeremy Underwood. Second Row: Brandon B. Washington, Darqwon Terry, Jesus Sanchez, Clifton Johnson, Willima Gonzalez, Chad Downs, Jemas Eze, Tony Lykes, Ruben Adams. Front Row: Chip Kosloski, Robert McCarthy, Michaels Stevenson, Justin Moore, Clyde McKinney, Krisw Gilliam, Mike Cartfield, Wes Gould, Frank Urbina, Dwataye Sams.



JV Football

Back Row: Coach Marsalis, Coach Kirkland, Coach Lykes, Coach Kosloski, Trainer Brain Batta. Fourth Row: Jante Menderhall, Matthew Franco, Robert Nappier, Kevin Kemp, Justin Jones. Third Row: Nathaniel Burchfield, Brandon Ball, Jessie Ceballo, Greg Lorraine, Ahmad Davis, Devino Williams. Second Row: Ryan Robert, Jerel Singleton, Jordan Frozier, Justin McAbee, Nicholas Croze, Josh Harris, Christopher Harrison. Front Row: Blas Dehuelbes, Marquise Brooks, Lexis Carter, Maurice Starks, Robert McCarthy, Jarius Minor.



Freshman Football

Back Row: DeAndre Bell, Angelo Garay, Brandon Bradshaw, Dulles Copedge, Delvin Cole, Devin Baldwin, Marcus Ericson, Melvin Benson. Third Row: Tyler Sonclair, Deangelo Armstrong, Joshua Brown, Jeremiah Gatica, Robert Disbrow, Jesse Valdez, Jacob Kerby-Bennett, Bershar Chapman, Ricky Nelson, Dekhiror Harris. Second Row: Raphael Crenshaw, Leroy Thurmon, Brian Eirosius, Arron Baldwin, Will Hayes, Steven Shepard, Terrance Scott, Nathan Robinson, Anthony Ward. First Row: David Shepard, Ryan Armstrong, Christopher Johnson, Jeffery Terrell, Matwan James, Marcus Cannon, Justin Frison, Cameron Doss.



Fall Varsity Cheerleading

Back Row: Tanisha Brown, Fion Jemison, Audrey Martin, Brittany Jones, Lucrecia Walter, Janita Watson. Second Row: Coach Jessica Demorest, Aubri Anderson, Cheymaye Herring, Melicia Mardic, Samantha Garrett, Marinda Ware. Front Row: Rebekah Urbonya, Ashley Eckert, Randi Miller, Monica McClain, Elizabeth Stewart, Charma Nash.



Girls' JV Basketball

Back Row: Patricia Lynn, Brianna Glass, Amina Ross, Racheel Hegman, Ahlon Black, Coach Darryl Scott, Coach Amy Estry. Front Row: Crystal Cavin, Earleace hayes, Angelica Stepp, Lynea Nelson, Brittany DeJanger.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

Back Row: Katie Walker, Nicole Rogers, Ashley Cannon, Nichole Wallace, Deveta Gelispie. Front Row: Latara Jones, Ciarra Norris, Deanno Hegmon, Jeanette Glasscoe, Ferrin Mitchell.



Girls' Freshmen Basketball

Left to Right: Vicky Marines, Nikkita Lowery, Charmeko Young, Crystal Thomas, Kiera McIntyre, Veronica Cerbin, Kristin Whitferd, Mary Bell, Kourtney Jemison, LaTreece Roberts.



Fall JV Cheerleading

Back Row: Aurelia Carter, Brenno Lickfelt, Amanda Botz, Miquela Branklin, Jalisa Zinn, Jamia Thomas, Ariel Washington. Middle Row: Stephanie Moore, Katie Galatian, Sierra Flores, Cirricka Weary. Front Row: Britney Bryant, Kimmie McDonough, Courtney Hill, Kyla Marshall, Annice Husband.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

Back Row: Kirk Pruitt, Devino Williams, Ahmad Douglas, Goran Sutan, Andre Collins-Riddle, Mike Cartier, Justin Moore. Center Row: Jordan Frazier, Michael Stevenson, Troy Aubrey. Front Row: Dontave Derrin, Dominique Oliver, Derek Nelson, Clyde McKinney, Wes Gould.



Boys' JV Basketball

Back Row: Emilio Zamarripa, Tyler Robert, Marcus Osby, Antwon Ash, Lexis Carter, Ryan Robert. Front Row: Nick McKinney, Derek Ash, Willie Shannon Jr., Derek Lewis, Nicholas Croze.



Boys' Freshmen Basketball

Back Row: Dalente Phillips, Benny Saydee, Nathan Robinson, Jeff Austin, Martwan James, Terrance Scott. Front Row: Greg Dalton, Marcus Cannon, Cameron Doss, Jacob Moore, Maurice Benford, Laron Mendenhall.



Boys' JV Soccer

Back Row: Steve Horn, Tony Mixon, Goran Ahmasinic, Roberto Pheroux, Justin Kennedy, Michael Caterin. Coach Juan Dominguez, London Glenn, Kyle Hebert, Mundo Madrid, Yang Her, David Vang, Monte Graves. Front Row: Manager Crista Dominguez, Bee Vang, Sehn Pham, Ha Le, Duc Doug, Luan Nguyen, Mahn Giap, Francisco Horta, Dennis Moreno, Ricky Bartley, Manager Debra Ramsey.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Back Row: Saliah Copedge, Margarita Lilly, Coach Zdenko Radic, Meagan Mahoney-Zampson, Nichola Williams. Second Row: Nicole Sanchez, Rachel Timmons, Courtney Martin, Erica Capetillo, Kristi Tran. Front Row: Matea Vazgec, Brandi Canfield.



Girls' JV Volleyball

Back Row: Ericka Baer, Rachel Lewis, Jessika Fulger, Britany Dejoegher, Coach Tricia Ried, Amanda Wright, Katlyn Doherty, Nicole Johns, Manager Angela Terry. Second Row: Amanda Shepard, Katie Timmons, Petra Mandic. Front Row: Amanda Baer, Christy Garza.



Girls' Freshman Volleyball

Back Row: Theresa Seitz, Ashley Carson, Veronica Corbin, Janae Lykes, Brittney Wright, Coach Todd Webb. Second Row: Jessica Flanders, Gloria Her, Darci Williams, Candice Buckner. Front Row: Rhonda Brooks, Yia Yang, Nicole Wright, See Thao, Angelica Zinc.



Boys' Varsity Soccer

Back Row: Steve Horn, Cuang Giap, Walter Conklin, Harry Turney, Coach Montelle Graves, Ryan Heksem, Anthony Foster, Chong Her, Asst. Coach Juan Domingez. Front Row: Manager Debra Ramsey, Kaw Vang, Craig Speer, R.J. Rueckert, Joel Variable, Emilio Zamarripa, Daniel Benda, Thomas Speer, Manager Cristal Domingez.
Not Pictured: Dragon Paraguina, Pheng Vang

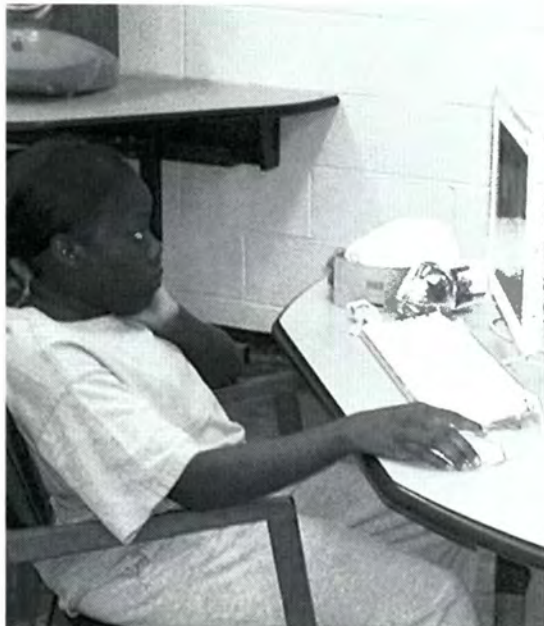


Cross Country

Back Row: Nicole Sanchez, Jessica Fish, Coach Brazee, Victoria Foster, Mellisa Patts. Front Row: Phillip Button

CAN I GET A YEARBOOK?: Junior Dajuan Sams approaches yearbook representative Senior Anne Wesoloski about buying a yearbook.

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER DOLLAR: Senior Roshanda Donald works on her layout during a late-night deadline. Senior yearbook business managers Erin Benton and Bernadette Faulkner sold ads for this year's book, which ensured that the staff had enough money to print Roshanda's layouts .



ARE YOU CONNECTED?

The community plays a big part in putting together a large-scale production, such as a yearbook. It takes their support, encouragement, and backing to create a unique and quality publication for the masses. Without their support, there would be no yearbook. We wouldn't have enough money to expose the students to new technology. The experiences they have help the students to accomplish a creation that is 250 pages of fun. This is when the community and the school come together to create a product we all can be proud of.

By reaching out to the community, we are telling the people that yes, we want your help in making our book better than ever. We feel that both of our businesses have the common goal of wanting to appeal to all that care. Hopefully, the community will reach out to us and believe in what we're trying to do. It is refreshing to know that there are people in Lansing who care about us, our school, and our future. For Everett High School, community connections were critical. So **are you connected?**



SMILE AND SAY LAMP! Rashanda Donald, Quang Bui, Tynishia Jones, Rita Lewis, Christina Baker, Monica Madrid, Wedzere Naval, Ferrin Mitchell, Dearnna Hegman. The programs directors chose to place an ad in the yearbook, which included a picture.





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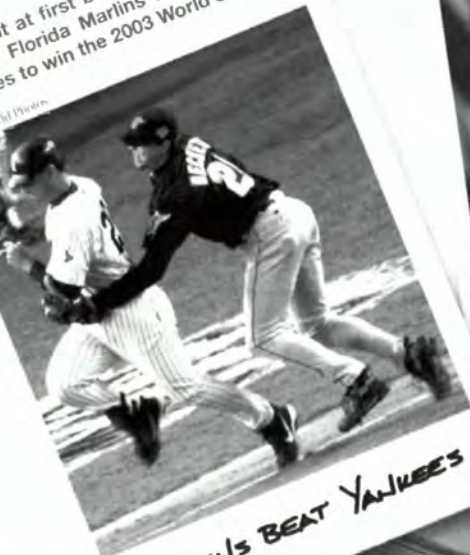
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FLU HITS HARD

The flu season arrived earlier and stronger than usual, leading to crowds at emergency rooms, closed schools and the deaths of some children in parts of the country.



MUSICAL BATTLE

The Recording Industry Association of America escalated its battle against illegal downloading and file-sharing of music by suing people, mainly college students, who swap massive amounts of music.



POWERLESS

A blackout Aug. 14 left much of the eastern U.S. from Maine to Michigan in the dark. Traffic snarled and food spoiled yet people like this hotel clerk tried to continue working.

In the new Fox Network reality television show, *The Simple Life*, Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie moved in with the Ledings, an Arkansas farm family. The show poked fun at the wealthy pair as they tread their way in a world far from their reality.



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We loved you as a baby,
We chased you as a boy,
We watched you grow into
manhood, sharing your life
has been a joy!
We love you Corey!
Mom, Dad, and Casey



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Chickie, 18 years ago, you
brought such joy to our
lives. Now upon your
graduation, we are proud to
see the young lady you have
become.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad



Andre Collins-Riddle

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Always remember you are
somebody so walk straight
& you'll be straight.
Congratulations!
Love, Your Family



Jessy

Our "babybird" is all
grown up! Even though
you're about to spread
your wings and fly away,
remember you always
have a nest to come home
to! Fly high!
Love, Mom and Dad



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your talents, accomplishments,
and unselfish love for others.
Your hardwork and sacrifices
have made everything you do a
success. I am proud to be your
mother.
Love,
Your mom



Erin

I am so very proud of the
young woman you have
become...Congratulations
and good luck next year at
MSU.
Much love,
(and drive carefully),
Mom



Lil Babygirl

From day one you have
made us proud. My ballerina,
future shining star, poet, and
mud-hating soccer player.
You are a beautiful person. I
know you can do anything,
just believe in yourself.



Jacie

Time sure did go by fast. I
am so proud of you and I
know Dad would be too.
Keep up the good work and
remember, "You'll always be
my baby".
Love forever, Mom

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You've come a long way, baby.
Grown in so many ways.
We're very proud of you in all
your accomplishments along
the way. Keep it up.
We love you Banana Bell,
Mom & Dad



Dearest Annie

"Go confidently in the
direction of your dreams.
Live the life you have
imagined."-Henry David
Thoreau
Love, Mom & Dad

Ryun

If I was granted one
wish to come true, then
my wish was given and
we were blessed with you.
Awesome job, Tig!
Lots of love,
Dad, Mom, & Tiffany



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We are proud that you
have reached this
monumental point in
your life. We pray that
God will guide you to
achieve all the goals you
set for yourself now and
in the future.
Love, Mom and Dad



Aliccia

Congratulations...you did
it! I am very proud of you.
As you move on to the next
part of your life, remember
I am always here for you.
I love you!
Mom



Alex

You'll always be
my little honey bunny!
Love, Mom



Christian Kerr

What joy and happiness
you brought to our lives.
We wish our boy the best
the worlds got to offer!
Our love,
Dad, Mom, & Lindsey



Amanda

Sorry we picked on you so
much you had to call Dad at
work! We did it because we
love you! Did you ever find
your missing Halloween
candy? Congratulations,
We love you!
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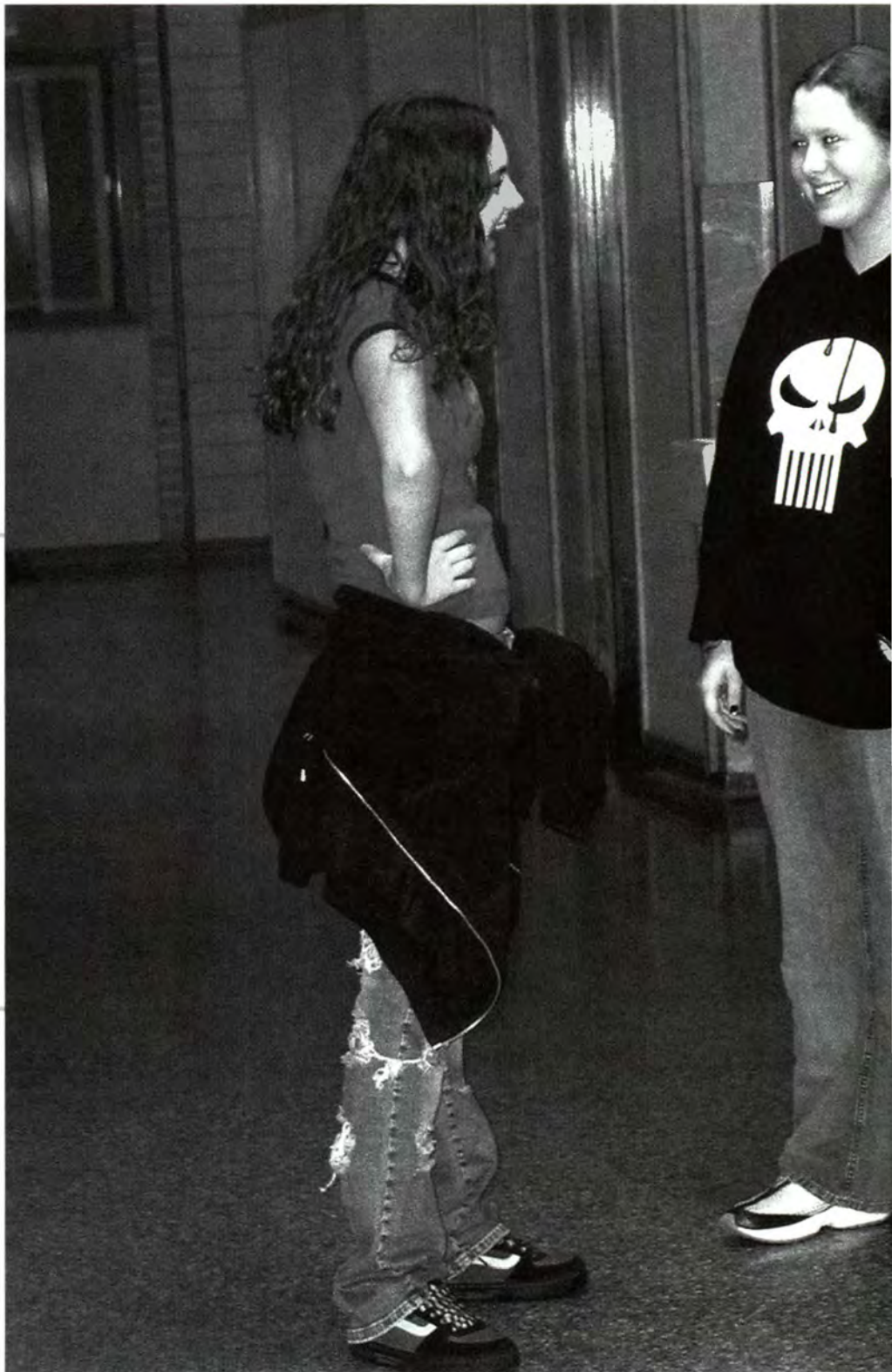
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“Hold on now, just think
about this life.

Take a minute now, and
just look at yourself.

What do you think now,
Ain't I somebody too?”

-Dee Freeman,
Ain't I Somebody Too?



HANGING OUT: Sophomores Ashley Eastway, Jennifer Maier chat as Andrea Bierwagen listens to a favorite song. Though CD players were officially banned all year many students could be seen enjoying their tunes throughout the school.



I am Somebody

Here we are, the big finale. Throughout this book, we have searched for the “real” Everett and what it means to be a student here. We weren’t afraid to ask the tough questions to get real answers, including the hardest question that every person, at one point in their life, will have to answer. You may have heard a number of different responses, each describing who people wanted to be, who they are now, and who they eventually wanted to evolve into. But who are we really? Students and teachers have walked into this school with a purpose. But it is up to each individual to reach their goals and make every experience meaningful. It is these decisions that will affect our lives, whether in a small way or a big way. The choice is yours, but remember this is the perfect time for you to realize: **I am Somebody!**





So this is where we have to draw the line. In this book, we wanted to discover who we were. We asked the students, staff, as well as ourselves these very questions and the outcome was this: a truly unique book. This year has been a memorable one, filled with the highest of highs (remember the basketball team's winning streak) and the lowest of lows (remember the coldest winter ever?). But we overcame obstacles and made it to the end. With this book, we hope people look at themselves and ask "What makes me who I am?" With this book, we wanted to give everyone a breath of freedom to be who they wanted to be and a choice to change what they didn't want or like. With this book, we showed people what it means to say "This is me and I am somebody"!

MAD AIR: Senior Nick Thomas uses the porch as a launching pad as he practices his skateboarding moves after school.