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New Edition

Raising school spirit for a Homecoming victory are Varsity Cheerleader Lacey Aycock and the newest edition of "Rooty" the Ram, given life by Amy Deline.



That was then...

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Storming the Court

As the comeback team of the year, Varsity Basketball players, stormed the court for a winning season putting past records to rest. Senior shooting guard Evan Wilson goes up for three points against Everett's Howard Jones, while junior forward/center Matt McClure anticipates the action. The Rams beat the Vikings 69-61 and ended the season at second place in the Capital Area Conference.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

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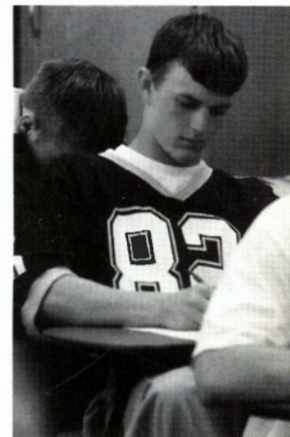
Moving fast forward, students took from the past what they valued and brought it up to date. Taking their childhood games of Candyland, Clue and Monopoly, they turned them into Homecoming themes with a new twist. They also looked beyond previous court nominees and crowned newcomers Jason Rees and Kylie Reich king and queen.

"The pep rally was a lot of fun.

The sophomores could have been louder, but just wait until we are seniors!"

—Sophomore Taylor Templin

Taking into account the evidence that student performance improves with breakfast, a nutrition break between second and third hour was instituted. Greeted with approval, bagels, fragels and donuts filled hungry students and made money for clubs and activities. And the Environmental Club, realizing that waste paper was not being recycled, issued new recycling boxes and renewed an old purpose.



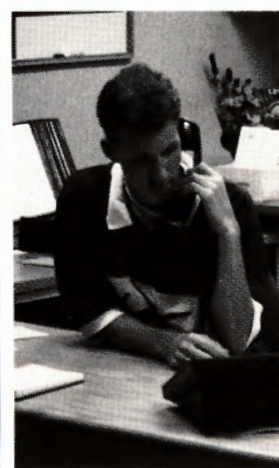
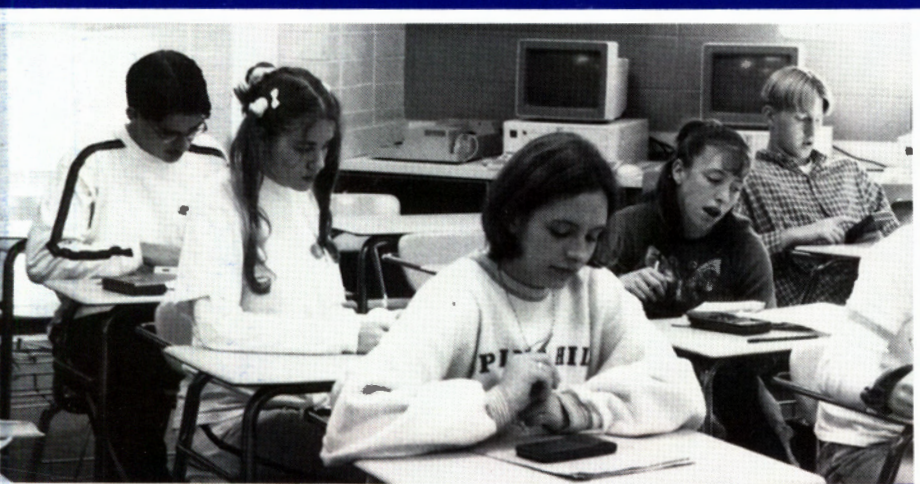
Time to Ponder

Testing his knowledge in teacher Georganne Withey's English 11 class is Tim Mulvaney. "Mrs. Withey gave the hardest tests I've ever taken, but they made you think," remembered Tim.

Checking over their work in Beth Berwald's Geometry class are junior Liz VanDamme, senior Dan Babbitt and sophomores Andrea Marsh, Jered Warren and Lyndsy Carr.

Time for Spirit

Performing at a home Varsity Basketball game against Everett are members of the Jazz Band. The group played at all home games and pep rallies during the year.



Clued In

Pepped up for their first Homecoming rally are sophomores Taylor Templin, Lani Cullimore, Ashley Hettinger, Kerri Brown and Dana Hill. Their class theme was the board game, Clue.

Timely Duty

Working as a student assistant, junior Josh Horwath answers the telephone in the main office. Students took up the slack, manning a new telephone system and filling in for secretaries as the receptionist position was eliminated.



Taking the Lead

Playing Reverend Hale, senior Matt Lonsberry tries to get senior Andrea McCulloh as Tishuba, to confess she's a witch in the Fall Play, *The Crucible*.

Done Now

Using the computer in the Library, where students have access to the Internet is senior Holly Rotman.

Final Farewell

Living the memories of Senior Night are gymnasts Tracey Beckner, Kelly Bowker, Meghan Roberts, Andrea Neumann, Jamie Farner and Nicole Walters during a home meet.



H E R E & N O W

The time was now and communication was on the forefront as a new web publishing class put the high school homepages on the Internet. Students debated the impending Y2K scenario as the new millennium approached, and in the afterhours, they took *The Crucible* and did their own interpretation of the classic.

Teachers and administrators faced the perennial challenge of budget and scheduling issues, while the boosters continued their fundraising focus.

Taking the plunge again,, the Wrestling team upheld their winning tradition with a third place rank at states, while the Varsity Basketball team basked in their winning season and second place finish in the conference. The new phrase was, "That was then . . . this is NOW."

Elizabeth Walker

"Although the play was fun, it was serious, so I had to stay focused on my part. The character, Tishuba, was hard to play as we were nothing alike. She didn't stand up for herself."
—Senior Andrea McCulloh



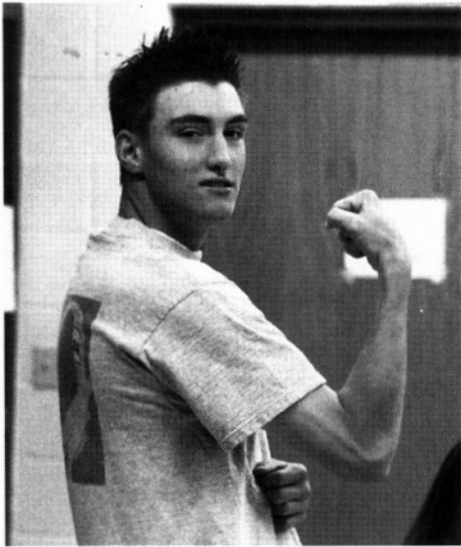
Future Prospect

Looking over scholarship information on the Counseling Center bulletin board is junior Thien Trang Vo who hoped to go to MSU after graduation.

Communicate!

Informing students about the activities and requirements of NHS are Megan Dennis and Russell Savage during opening week.

Putting the Edge



Muscle Man

Flexing his muscles for the camera during Graphic Design class is sophomore Mike Reamer. "I'm a beast, aren't I?" he jokingly asked.

Time Out

Relaxing in the G Hall during Constructions class are Megan Barrett and Kyle Braman. "Going from the junior high to high school is a lot different. There are more activities and it's a lot more fun!" noted Megan.



These were the days thought seniors as they filed back for their fourth and final year. Juniors were just excited not to be "the little sophomores," while the sophomores were not such a little class. Totaling 378, they got into the swing of things during Spirit Week winning their share of the class competitions.

The Fall Play went on without a hitch. Though many actors had graduated, *The Crucible* stood on its own two feet and earned rave reviews. Cutting the edge of academics, sports and jobs afterhours, students impatiently awaited their Winter and Spring breaks. While trying not to conform to the past with trips to Cancun and Florida, some seniors still found themselves following the same path, while others cut out for Jamaica.

Livening up the day was food with the nutrition break, lunch and Meal Management classes, while name-brand fashion trends put the signature on the year. More students were testing their independence and becoming self-reliant, but not without price-tags attached. With the millennium fast approaching, students were tuning in to the Internet, the presidential crises, Y2K and more. They tried to make their way down the tough road called high school, always remembering, "That was then . . . this is now."

— Libby Smieska

Putting Wide Smiles

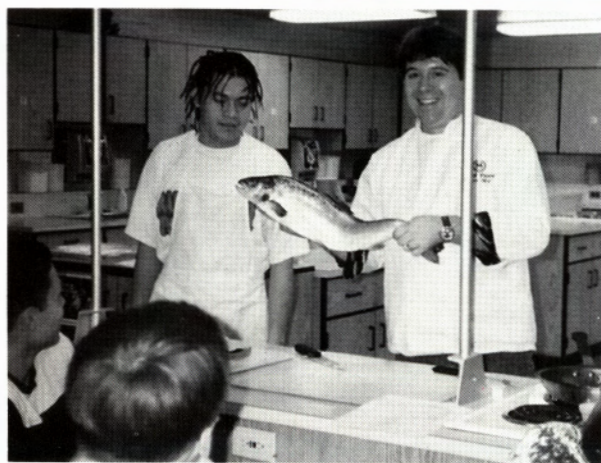
Circling Aroost Field Homecoming night are Sophomore Court members, Monica Pittman and Trevor Cratty. "I felt very privileged to be elected. It was a lot of fun and something I will remember for the rest of my life, shared Monica.





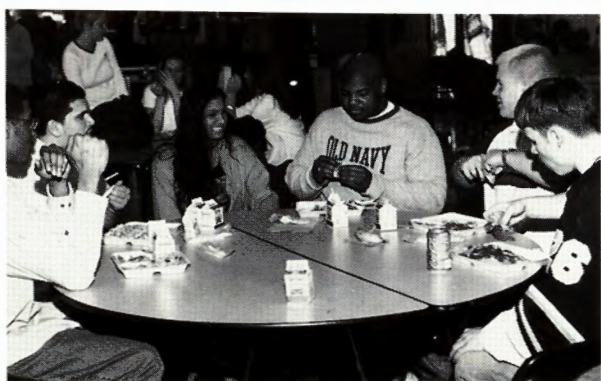
Something's fishy

Demonstrating how to prepare salmon to a Meal Management class is chef Mark Brown from Christie's Restaurant.



Big gulp

Staying in house to refuel for the afternoon are seniors Shelly Budloo, Cedric Ford, and Keith Wright



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Break a few eggs

Preparing omelets in Meal Management class are Kirk Ballard, Chris Guardiola and Scott LeRoy. "Our omelets were great because we all brought in good things to fill them with. The best part of the day was sitting around chillin' before we had to do the dishes," recalled Scott.



Getting their peanut butter cookies ready to bake are seniors Shane Bartlett, Michael Reich, Alana Marcum and Heather McCorry.

Quality Time

Gathered around the table for lunch and laughs are juniors Dave Bisson and Pat Harrison and seniors Amanda Young and Kim Sharp.

izzling

Enjoying a summer barbeque in Meal Management class are juniors Paul Busley and Albert Bungart. "It was the best steak we ever tasted," they stated.



If there was one thing every student enjoyed, it was eating. Whether it was during the nutrition break, in Meal Management class, or lunch, school was a great refueling place. "My favorite thing to bake in Meal Management class was cookies. They were easy to make and tasted terrific," stated sophomore Korie Sutter.

Other students enjoyed the new ten-minute time slot between second and third hour to catch up on breakfast. "I enjoy being able to talk to my friends and get something to eat," reported junior Jessica McLeod. Senior Jeremy Beck added, "I liked having the break because I often didn't have time to make breakfast."

For those students who could temporarily contain their morning cravings, lunch was when they filled up. "I looked forward to eating lunch every day. I just sat in third hour and thought about it. Lunch was definitely my favorite class," commented junior John Zolnai.

Some students had a definite daily plan for lunch. Senior Jason Barager followed the same ritual all year. "I don't like to eat lunch at school. My friends and I go to Fat Boys to have pizza and a pop everyday."

Some went home or finished the next hour's homework, while others just sat around and talked with friends. "The thing that I liked best about lunch was having a break in the day. I

hung out with my friends and played a game or two of cards," explained junior Manuel Garcia.

The next pit stop was a snack after school. Many of these snacks were unusual. Senior Kelly Chehansky commented, "I like macaroni and cheese with ketchup," while junior Anna Wenglekowski reported liking "cereal and water; there is no need for milk." Junior Matt Dodson mentioned, "Jiff peanut butter and Polish dill pickles are a wonderful after school or late night treat."

Rather than a favorite snack, many had a favored restaurant. Senior Grant Sarkisian revealed, "I like Mongolian Barbecue. They have the best variety of meats." The restaurant was

also the favorite of senior Lindsey Anderson. She confessed, "I like guys to take me there because the food is good and they have to pay for it."

Another favorite was Fazolis. Sophomore Keith Parrott commented, "I like to go to there with the Wrestling team after we weigh in. I like the free bread sticks best." And senior Willie Moore admitted, "I like to eat at Ing-Credible because of location, location, location."

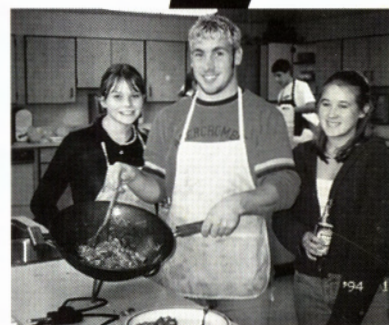
There were many different food preferences and favorites, but one thing rang true, students loved food and filled up every chance they got.

Tom Shaver

WOW Under Wok Down

UNDER WOK

Trying their hand at stir fry in Meal Management class are seniors Lindsay Kasel, Joe Durfee and sophomore Christel Snyder.



*L*t was Monday, and Wacky Hair Day was here as students filled the hallways with outrageous hairdos, ranging from extreme hair coloring and braiding to world sized afros. Student Council had met in August to determine themes for five entertaining dress-up days for student participation. "Wacky Hair Day was the best. A group of us got together and we all braided our hair," recalled senior Kelly Chehansky.

Hawaiian Day was the next event with students wearing their pacific island gear and sunglasses, while 70's day brought everyone back to the look of hippies and psychedelic fashions.

Senior Joe Hannasch commented, "I just love Hawaiian shirts," and senior Paul Belsito added, "I liked wearing my dad's beat-up, tight leather jacket for 70's day."

Getting a lot of participation was Class Color Day. Brown and gold of course, came to mind and seniors produced many tie-dye shirts. "I liked Class Color Day because most everyone looked the same, and to me, that shows school spirit," expressed senior Lindsay Kasel. The shirts were worn by many, and friends often signed them in remembrance of their senior year.

Along with dress-up days came float building. Students bonded together with one goal in common, to

create a bigger, better float than the other classes. "I enjoyed building the float this year. Everyone was serious enough that when a problem occurred, we all helped to fix it. There were many memorable moments, and sharing them with my friends was great," recalled senior Cali Cullimore. "Building the float was fun and a special experience for my classmates, but I think our float deserved a better place then it was ranked," added senior Josi Dunham.

Evenings were reserved for floats, but Tuesday afternoon was dedicated to hall decorating. Each class strived to spruce up their domain. Our hall wasn't the greatest because we went all

out with our float. Our theme was easy to work with, we just weren't prepared. Overall, everyone had fun and that's what counted," senior Erin TePastte recalled. Wednesday morning, many were amazed with the originality and creativity of their classmates. They roamed the sophomore section looking for clues, while juniors played Candyland and the seniors landed on Monopoly's Boardwalk. Although Spirit Week came and went, students could look back and remember that they had a blast.

-Jason Baragar

junior pride

Showing their spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly are members of the Junior Class.

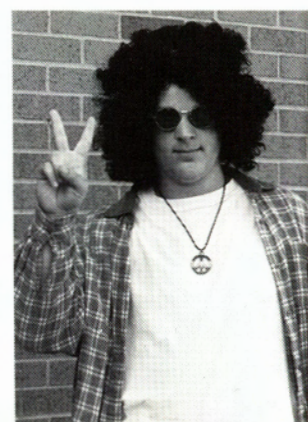
peace!

Kicking off Spirit Week on 60's and 70's Day is sophomore Jason Osoff sporting his afro from Halloween Express, his cool shades and peace necklace.



am power

Working at the sophomore float site are Lani Cullimore and a classmate. Lani shared, "I love to show my spirit in a creative way and the float let me do that. The whole week was really fun; I had a blast!"

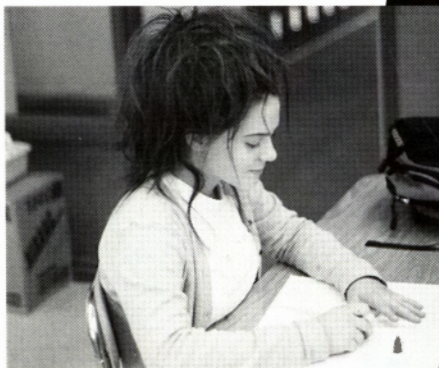


BLAST



ONLY HAIR

Ratting her hair for the crazy look during Spirit Week is senior Alyssa Kenney as she works in Art Seminar class.





and hat zone

Constructing the jail for the senior float's Monopoly theme is Paul Belsito at Alyssa Kenney's house.

spirited cagers

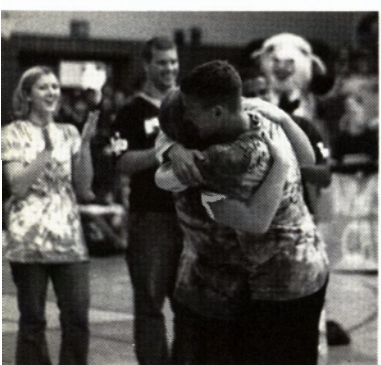
Showing their team spirit are Basketball players Meredith Schram, Allison Lawrence, Jeana Johnson and Adrea Shipp

spirit shows "It was Theme Day and I felt like showing my creative spirit. I matched the junior's Candyland theme by wearing decorations. I also did it in hopes that other juniors would participate," revealed Shana Shaft.

all for one

Attempting to move the ball up field is senior Ken Day with the help of Scott Stuibler, Derek Henderson and Adam Viele on Homecoming night against Eastern. The Rams brought home the gold with a 41-21 score.

TIM



brief moment

It was hugs of happiness for Jason Rees and Kylie Reich as they are announced King and Queen at the pep assembly.



never forgotten

Circling Troost Field are Junior Court members Adrienne Jenkins and Ryan Budloo. Ryan commented later, "All I thought about all day was don't do anything stupid...don't do anything stupid...don't do anything stupid!"

tough & rowdy

Varsity Football players crowd in the pep truck at parade time. "We were a tight knit group as a team, and although we were senior oriented, we all had fun," recalled senior Brandon Cooper.

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OREVER ROYALTY

Taking their place as Prince and Princess are seniors Cali Cullimore and Cedric Ford.



royalty for a day

Smiling for the camera on the 50-yard line Homecoming night are King Jason Rees and Queen Kylie Reich after the coronation.

weet tooth

Bringing Candyland to life are juniors Linda Crockett, Liza Rosenman, Anthony DeRosa, Joan Anderson and Anna Green. Anna noted, "It was a very good time. If I could dress like that every day, I would be a happy woman."



As the end of the week approached, many students were pumped up and ready for the big day. Friday, October 2, brought a lot of excitement and spirit.

Festivities started at 1:35 p.m. with the pep assembly. Sophomore Jill Hoverman recalled, "I was relieved when I found out that the seniors lost the hall competition, but when it came to the brown jug contest at the pep assembly they were

definitely the loudest!"

Another class competition was the wheelbarrow race. Junior Russ Savage lamented, "I remember racing with Danielle in front of the whole school and falling down which resulted in last place in the race."

The assembly ended on a musical note with a performance by two Varsity Football players, Jeff Beard and Cedric Ford singing their 'Fat Boys' song.' It led everyone in the stands to their feet as the assembly ended.

"Being on court and getting dressed up was the memorable time for me. During the parade everyone had fun especially the little kids who are so adorable," reflected junior court member Adrienne Jenkins. The parade flew by with board games being the year's float theme.

The evening was topped

off with a 41-21 victory over the Eastern Quakers. Senior Hayley Bates noted, "It was the best game I ever went to because one of my closest friends through high school was Homecoming Queen. She looked so beautiful and happy. I'll remember it forever." Senior Cedric Ford added, "I remember winning. It was my first time beating Eastern, my cousin's team."

The day ended with the traditional Homecoming Dance, and most students reported having a great time. Kylie Reich concluded, "Homecoming is one highlight in my high school career I will never forget. Hearing the words, 'Now your Homecoming King and Queen, Jason Rees and Kylie Reich,' was a great feeling and it was even better because I was with my best friend."

Anthony DeRosa

As the shadow of the gallows were cast into the scrim and the last curtain fell, all the memories of funny things that happened backstage and onstage during the Fall Play, *The Crucible*, passed before the cast and crew. How could such a serious play produce the funny moments? One reason was that the people involved were high spirited. "We had around 60 students audition which was surprising considering the nature of the play. I was pleased to see so many students interested in the theater," reported Director Debbie Childers of the screenplay by Arthur Miller.

The bottom line was that students didn't care what happened to them as long as they had a great show. "I'll never forget the performance when everybody was sick and the light fell on the floor backstage and caught on fire," recalled senior Angela Jann. Other people had a special memory of one of

the shows. "Friday night was the best. Almost everyone had some sort of flu bug, but we went on," noted sophomore Joe Skipper. "The infamous 'Deer in the Headlight' night was very interesting too," recalled junior Dave Bisson. A few of the backstage workers had their moment in the lights during a scene change when they turned on the lights too fast and caught themselves in the spotlight.

More serious moments came preparing for the roles. "I was Betty Parris, and besides remembering my lines and where I was supposed to go, I had to think about the perspective my character was coming from," stated junior Melissa Sawdey.

"Though I wasn't in the play, I still had an important job working the lights for every performance. I had to prepare the lighting concepts for each scene with Mrs. Childers," explained junior Sarah Godbehere.

Scene changes brought other stressful difficulties and humorous moments. "I

remember when Scott Kelly took Jennifer Shotwell's stool because he couldn't find his own. Carolyn Ososkie and I spent nearly the entire scene running back and forth on each side of the stage trying to find that stool. Finally we saw Scott sitting on it," recalled junior Sarah Sybrandy.

"I played Judge Danforth. I loved the role, but I felt I played him a little too one dimensional—too evil. He was more complex than that," revealed senior Ty Schalter. "I played Guard #2. It was a really small part—not more than two lines, but it was fun," explained junior Jason Fields. "However Giles Cory (played by Sherman Horn) was a stand out part. He was a really likeable character and the audience was automatically drawn to him."

"Another funny moment was when a friend and I filled up the flask that Scott Kelly and Rosie Quasarano were to drink out of with Sprite, root beer, apple ci-

der, and cookie crumbs," revealed sophomore Joshua LaFeve. They had to drink it on stage with out reacting to the awful taste." And "Tom Park's cold ravioli during the scene in Procter's house was definitely a worst prop especially when Ms. Childers told him he had to eat it," joked senior Joani Ewen.

There were also the costume successes and tragedies. "Josh LaFeve had the best costume because it smelled like his cologne. It was the costume girls' favorite," recalled junior Annie Weaver. "Josh was first to get his costume on. He stood in front of the mirror and said to himself, 'I look so sexy.' Then he turned to me and said, 'Doesn't your master look sexy?' Now that was funny," admitted senior Andrea McCulloh. "The wigs that Collin Nyeholt and I had to wear looked funny, just like Dolly Parton's hair—so big and puffy. We didn't like them," added Ty.

Finally, the play would not have been successful

without all the people who built the sets, did the lighting, makeup and directing. "In the end, I think that we put on an excellent production," concluded junior Sarah McDonald.

—Jennifer Shotwell

watchful eye

Watching the hysteria on the other side of the stage is senior Darcy Richards during *The Crucible*, a play about Salem witchcraft.



IT's a Classic

CAREFUL ATTENTION

Trying to figure out what was wrong with Melissa Sawdey during the Fall Play are Darcy Richards and Sarah McDonald. Sarah explained that she, "had to go through an hour of makeup before every performance," to get ready for her role.





time to shine

The Crucible gave seniors Matt Lonsberry, Andrea McCulloh and Janie Ewen a chance to perform their last high school play.

great prop!

Munching on a prop of cold ravioli while talking to Monica Ortega who played his wife in the Fall Play is senior Tom Parks.

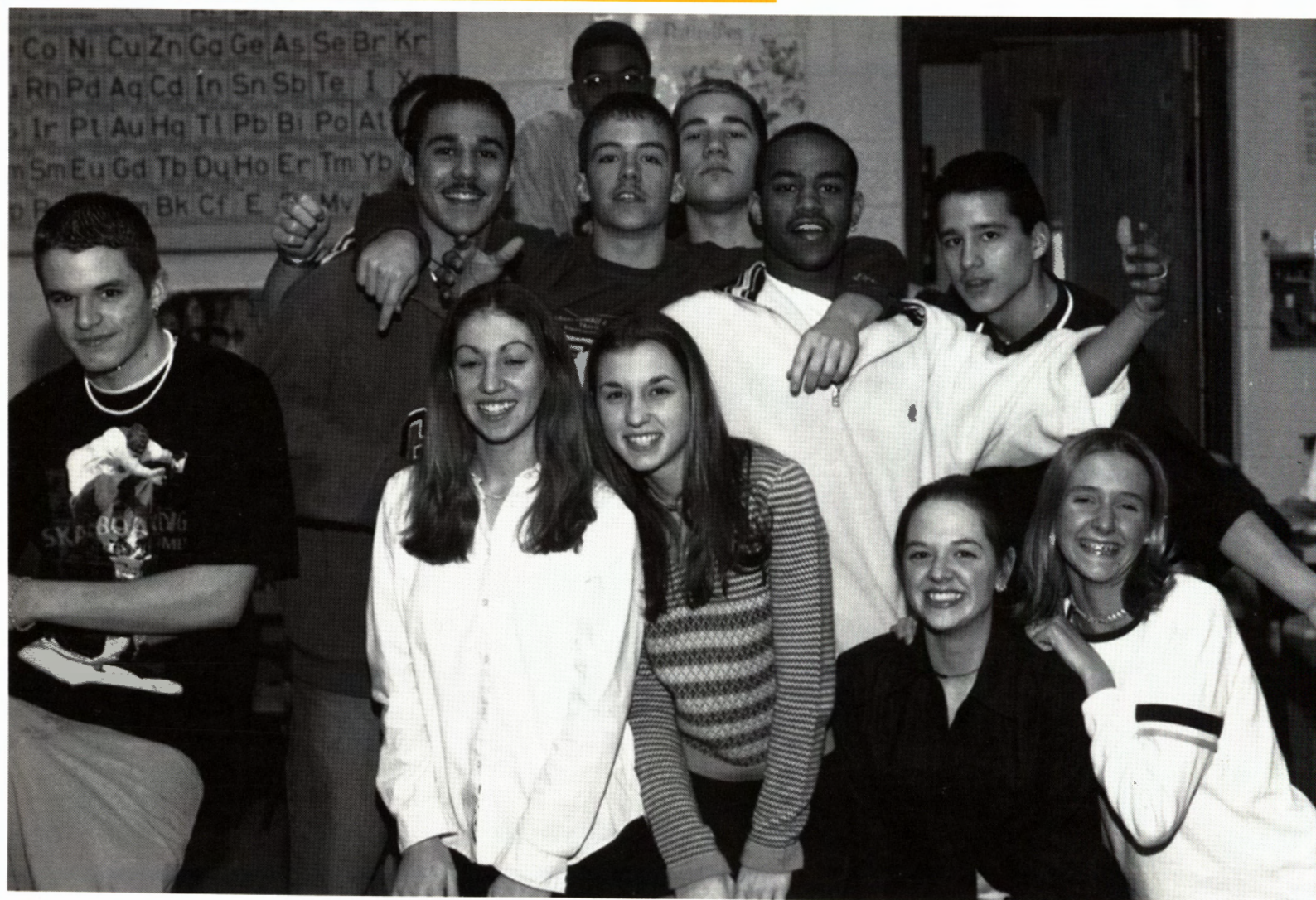


by me?

Talking about their possessed daughters are junior Dave Bisson and sophomore Joshua La Feve during *The Crucible*.

hout it out

Screaming her lines to senior Matt Lonsberry and the cast of *The Crucible* is junior Melissa Sawdey.



Useful fashion
The necessity of high school life, the all-important backpack is worn by sophomores Lauren Crown and Deanne Rivera.

Same brands
Standing with friends Richard Pullido, Gene White and Chris Riser is Jeston Lawrence, displaying the popular look of Tommy Hilfiger, which who sprang up all over during the year.



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ll around fashion

Grouping up for a fashion shot students sport the recent trends including the preppy and relaxed look.

ayer look

Working on a class assignment, sophomore Megan Barrett displays the layered look of flannel and T-shirt.



Whether it was London, Paris, New York, or the D hallway, trends and fashions were everywhere. Holt was definitely in style from clothes to accessories and glitter to key chains.

A major fashion staple was flashy designer namebrands. Heading the top of the list were "Old Navy," "Abercrombie," and "FUBU." It was impossible to travel down the halls without the trendy labels catching your eye. "The best trend this year was "Old Navy" clothing. I've filled my wardrobe with everything from their socks and sweatshirts to tee shirts and jeans," commented junior Laura Tritten.

However, some students declined. "I really don't get into fashion trends. I don't see the point in paying a fortune to become a walking namebrand billboard," stated junior Krissy

Miller. "Fashion label clothing is being worn by almost everyone, but I don't wear or buy things based on the popularity of a store," added senior Josh Haskill.

When it came to displaying school spirit, most everyone agreed that the H-Town Posse shirts were a big fashion hit. "It was perfect timing since our basketball team did such a great job," reflected senior Jeff Montgomery.

Everyone had their own opinion of what was in and what was out, but when it came to the all-around worst styles, there were definitely some hands-down winners including, the all-black 'gothic' look and the bad fashion memories of the 80's, especially stone-washed and pegged jeans, headbands, spandex, tight clothes and perms.

Style decisions were no longer limited to apparel. Many students made accessories creative and unique

with patches and key chains. "I put patches on my bag, that I got from shows or cool stores in East Lansing. The reason I like to do it is because it makes your bag look fun," revealed Scott Kelly. Some people gathered collections over the years. "My backpack is covered with patches that I have collected since the 10th grade. I got them from vintage stores and other countries," explained senior Jennifer Warncke.

But after awhile some students noticed a downside. To make my bag trendy I used to decorate it with all the typical accessories. After a while it began to be a pain to keep everything in place and not worry about having something lost or stolen. Now I save myself a lot of hassle and keep it simple," added Krissy Miller.

Other people weren't too impressed with the crafty style. "My book bag is a

tool; as long as it does it's job I don't care what it looks like," noted junior Nate Whitehead. Others decided to shed the clutter when it became a hassle. "Making your bag trendy is so annoying. People with key chains make way too much noise when they are going down the halls. The trend was definitely not number one on my list," stated sophomore Jacqueline Evans.

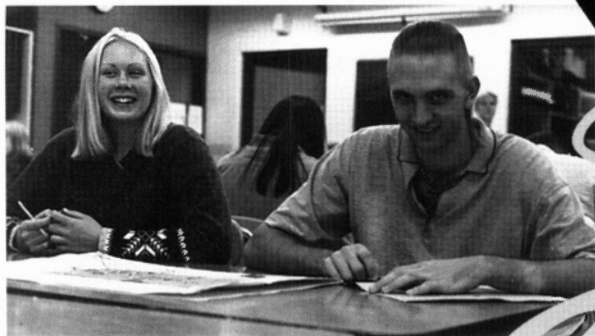
Students also added little fashion finds to their wardrobe. "My favorite trend this year has been glitter. I wore it to tennis practice and then suddenly a lot of other girls started to," explained junior Meghan Warner. The school year wouldn't be complete without fashion trends. Some were hot, and others...well, they weren't so hot. Everyone had their own style and opinion, both creative and unique.

Whitney West

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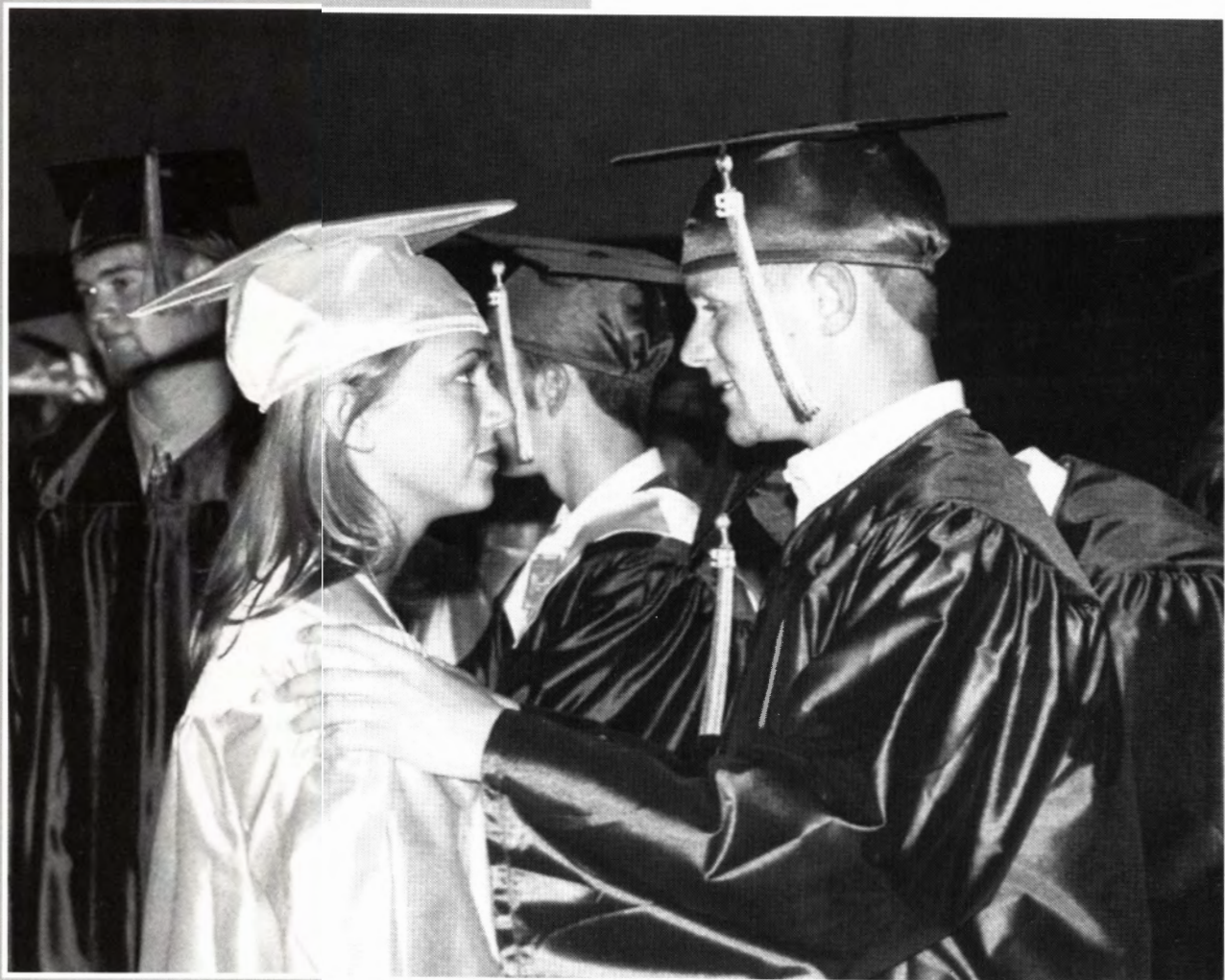
OUR FASHION STATEMENT

Wearing the braided look is senior Alyssa Kenney. She commented, "I think how people dress expresses who they are. People should wear what they feel expresses them best."



fashion art

Sitting with her art pal, Justin Warr, sophomore Marie Kendy wears the very popular sweater. In many designs and colors, sweaters created many different looks.



Flashing smiles

It's time out for friends and fun for seniors Sarah Myers and Amanda Craft at the Summit during Prom.

Line up

From French class to Prom, friends Suzanne Shunn, Amy Fessenden, Kim Sharp, Melissa Myers, Katie Sohn, Kelly Martin, Leanne Parry, and Lindsey Harris often teamed up for a fun time.



Quality

trio time

Recording the night and their friendship one last time on film are seniors Sarah Bedford, Angela Jann and Rebecca Chaliman at the Summit during Prom.

Getting close

Enjoying a slow dance and laugh are senior Chad Ranshaw and junior Jennifer Soule during Prom.



Unique personalities

Two unique seniors, Anna Carella and Dyer Hedrick, find a moment to chat during Commencement. The two had dated during the year.

Quiet time

At the end of school, friends Nicki Walters, Angela Acker and Amber Montie enjoy a conversation and get caught up on what has been happening.

Passing notes, chatting in the locker rooms before practice and taking long lunches at Fazoli's... friendships and relationships were what made high school fun. From being crazy in the summer to getting through long days in December were what connected classmates forever.

"Most of my best memories of high school were of hanging out with my friends Brian Looney, Ryan Anderson, Keith Allen, Pier Bjorne and Cooper. I was always comfortable when we hung out together," re-

called senior Scott LeRoy.

Sharing a sense of humor was important to a long-standing friendship. "My closest friend is Roy Rapelje. We crack each other up, listen to each other's ideas, and have a lot of fun.

Most students found their best friends were of the same sex. "It's better to have the same sex for a best friend. They can always understand you better. You can talk to them about anything and most girls think the same way too," commented junior Elena Llinas. "My best friend is Lyndsay Kinder and she is way more understanding than most guys. I trust her and know I can talk to her about my problems," added junior Kristen McNamara.

They even held their special place over a boyfriend or girlfriend for some students. "I'm closer to my best friend than my boy-

friend. I tell my boyfriend almost everything, but my best friend understands everything," shared junior B.J. Hagerman.

But at times there were benefits to friendships with the other sex. "Having friendships with males pays off because it helps you to learn their point of view on certain subjects," noted junior Bethany Parrish.

Some students carefully weighed the benefits of both friendships and relationships. "I value my friends more than a relationship because your friends are always going to be there especially 10 years from now. Most of your boyfriends by comparison will come and go," pointed out senior Emily Rapp.

What kept the fires burning in a relationship and friendships on track? A number of students had ideas. "Never hide anything from each other and tell each

other that you love them every day," answered Elena Llinas. "Being able to communicate is the best way to keep a relationship. If you can tell each other what bugs you about each other, then it keeps it going strong," noted Bethany Parrish. "Always keep your deepest secrets to yourself, and give each other time," advised sophomore Karie Sutter. "Always keep things new," responded junior Ken Wheeler.

Sophomore Andy Szejda summed it up in his advice. "Be respectful, polite, cool and keep it real. It's okay to occasionally goof off and be funny, as long as no one gets hurt. It's necessary to ask friends for help and inform them on something they would be interested in. Isn't that what a real relationship is all about?

-Brandon Cooper



QUALITY SPIRIT TIME

QUALITY SPIRIT

Helping to decorate their hallway during Spirit Week are sophomores Devon Dowling and Justin Detmers. The two had been good friends since their freshman year.



From the beaches of Lake Michigan to the top of the Eiffel Tower, students were on new ground and proved that they knew how to have fun whether it was summer break, spring break or just a day trip.

During the past summer, Spanish and French students went to Europe for two weeks for an experience that would last them a lifetime. They ventured to Spain, England and France. "I loved the whole trip. I enjoyed sightseeing and learn-

ing about other cultures with all of my friends. It's an experience I will never forget," reflected senior Kim Sharpe. The students visited Isabella's castle in Spain, the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame in Paris, Chartes Cathedral and the WW II beaches of Normandy, just to name a few spots. Arriving by boat in England, they were intrigued by Stonehenge, Big Ben and the Tower of London through the windows of their tour bus. "I

know everyone will remember our bus driver Billie. He was really wild! We would have to get up real early to go on the tour and the first thing we would do is fall asleep on the seats. Billie would rip and tear like a mad man and everyone would roll off of the seats and onto the floor, recalled Sara Mapes.

Spring Break, the most-awaited vacation time, offered an array of hot spots. Some went on the more familiar routes to Cancun,

Florida and Myrtle Beach. "I wanted to go to Cancun, but every one of my friends wanted to go to Panama City Beach in Florida, explained senior Scott LeRoy of his Spring Break plans.

Other students took a different path. "I'm going with the Varsity Baseball team to Bucky Dent's baseball school. I'm looking forward to playing baseball, getting ready for the season and hanging out with the boys, commented senior Brian Looney.

Others planned to have fun spending money. "I am going to Las Vegas on Spring Break with two friends from Florida. We are looking forward to going to the shows and spending money—not gambling of course, but shopping!" claimed Sara Mapes.

Many students headed to new destinations for different reasons, but with the same expectation—have fun!

Haley Bates



Ready to party

Arriving in Gulf Shores, Alabama, juniors Eileen Briggs, Corey Martin, Sara Dionise and Danielle Clugston are prepared to have the time of their lives on Spring Break.

Walking on water

Visiting the Louvre in Paris are students on the combined Spanish/French trip. "We had a lot of fun. Our tour guide, Tanya, was great. She was almost like a mother to us," remembered senior Jennifer Warncke.

On NEW Ground



NEW LOCATION

In front of Shakespeare's home in Stratford-on-Avon, England are French and Spanish students on their combined summer trip.



Close encounters

On an overnight train from Spain to France, Josh Vlaenic, Ed Ewald, Mike Comer and Nick Wigginton show off their sleeping quarters. "We had a lot of fun trying to cram eight people in a room to size of a bathroom stall," commented Nick.



Party time

"We were on our way to the Zanduga Beach Party. Cancun was so much fun, I'm definitely going back," commented Emily Rapp along with Erin Tepastte, Megan Roberts, Byron Vince, Kelly Trimmer and Alana Marcum.

Strudel & Cheesecake

Talking about strudel and cheesecake are sophomore Adam Gardner, junior Pat Harrison and seniors Jason Rees and Matt Lonsberry. "Guys and Dolls" was quite an experience being my first musical. Everything was 'nicely, nicely.' I am sure to try out next year," commented Adam.

Encores solo

Singing about her dream husband is sophomore Monica Ortega during the Spring Musical, 'Guys and Dolls.' "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. It was the highlight of my year, and I will miss all of the seniors," shared Monica.

OFF



Role playing

Playing the lead in *Guys and Dolls* are Pat Harrison and Erin Toby. "Erin's accent and the way she could just turn her character on and off made her a lot of fun to work with," revealed Pat.



Guys have it

Discussing a bet are junior Pat Harrison and senior Jason Rees. "Being in the musicals has been a big part of my three years at Holt High School. I will really miss it," revealed Jason.

Makeover

Applying makeup backstage is sophomore Angela Sanchez. "This was my first musical and everyone was very nice. I hope to be in it again next year," stated Angela.

BROADWAY



Guys & Dolls

As the audience's eyes were on junior Pat Harrison playing Nathan

Detroit and senior Erin Tobey as Adelaide singing "Sue Me," the eyes of the cast of *Guys and Dolls* were on two other people—junior Anthony DeRosa and senior Kylie Reich acting out the song and laughing it up backstage. "Kylie and Anthony doing 'Sue Me' was hilarious!" recalled senior Joani Ewen, a crew member. About her contribution,

Dance troupe

Dancing between scenes are seniors Suzanne Shunn, Kelly Bowker, Alicia Garcia and sophomores Marie Kendy, Jill Branan and Jayme Rodgers.

she added, "I was the prop queen and a light monkey. It involved frantic searching, a walkie talkie and a bit of frustration."

The scene was a familiar one—students having a blast while putting a show together. Newcomers and play veterans by the end were sharing stories like they had been life-long pals. "One thing that I'd like to say is that the cast and crew were wonderful. Everyone was really fun," reflected sophomore Angela Sanchez.

"The funniest part, without a doubt, was played by senior Erin Tobey. Her stage presence ruled this production. I think Jason Rees definitely had the sexiest lines with 'yeah chemistry.' What can I say. I worked with amazing talent," claimed sophomore Monica Ortega.

Mishaps occurred, but were only cause for more laughter. "The guys were whining that they looked

like girls when they had to put make-up on and then they kept checking their lipstick in the mirror!" recalled junior Sarah Godbehere, "and another time someone put make-up on with a soot brush and had to start all over again."

"Adam Gardner had a makeup sponge named Cornelius," recalled junior Sarah McDonald, and "I had to share my gold gloves with Erin and one of us lost them at some point every single night. We always got them back though! The cast party was also terrific. I loved talking to John about Broadway musicals!"

Guys and Dolls was an off-Broadway showstopper given the audience response with a standing ovation every night. "The musical was considered very successful, but I'm not sure who enjoyed it more, the audience or the cast," concluded senior Leanne Parry.

—Jennifer Shotwell



Once upon a time" and "happily ever after" described the "Time of Your Life," the theme of the Senior Class Song and Prom '99. The room at the Summit was aglow with candlelight and decorated elegantly with balloons, candles and lights over the dance floor.

Prom was the night students looked forward to the most all year. "I'm only a junior, so I've never been to the dance before, but I expect to have the time of my life. I hope to be with my favorite person all night," shared junior Chuck Smith.

Students moved into the room looking their best surprised by how good the surroundings looked considering it was a soccer field any other time. The Lansing Center had been traded in for the new sports-entertainment center, and it was also

the sight of the post prom party, Afterglow.

Things picked up as students filled the room and with a little help from the DJ. A few dancers stuck out in the crowd as the music sped up.

"All I remember is seeing everyone move towards the dance floor. Then I saw Matt Schultz and Sherman Horn dancing. They looked like they were having a great time," noted senior Haley Bates.

As the night wore on seniors started to get nostalgic thinking that they would soon be moving on to more serious times and leaving behind some of their best fun times.

"I was sad around eleven o'clock when I remembered that this was my last prom. After that the surroundings didn't matter, just having as much fun as possible was my main goal," recalled senior Amanda Mercer.

Prom brought with it fashion statements with the year's styles, colors and trends. Senior Darcy Richards observed, "Dresses are always different. Everyone seems to wear a style that fits their personality." For tuxes you still saw the usual black and white along with bow ties and some with single buttons. Senior Tiffany Bowser predicted a change in the traditional tux, "I think zuit suits will be big amongst the guys." And the new male attire did turn out to be popular.

Restaurants that turned up as hot spots were Dusty's English Inn, and the Red Cedar Grill. "Dusty's is a very good restaurant that has a nice atmosphere and very good food," noted Tiffany.

Over 600 people showed up at the Summit, the largest prom crowd ever. It wasn't hard to see

why. For seniors it was their last prom and almost every senior wanted to be a part of it. It was the juniors' first prom so many wanted to see what all the hype was about. As for the sophomores, a good number found some way to go even though it was officially for the upperclassmen. Junior Mike Ewen summed it up as, "It's simply a tradition."

- Robby Smieszka
Quinn Sawyer

in the groove

Starting prom off right are seniors Sherman Horn, Matt Schultz, Ryan Bredin and Mike Smith. The dance was held at the Summit in Diamondale.

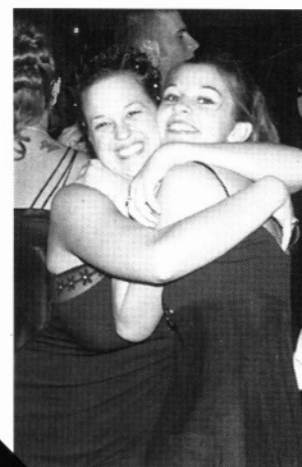


return again

Returning for another prom are Matt Bridges, Allison Lawrence, Jeff Beard, Meredith Schram, Jason Richter and Kristen Braid.



Indarella STORY





union smiles

Together again are graduate Jenny Loicano and senior Kate Hall during Prom.

legant pose

Smiling for the camera are prom-goers as they team up for a group shot.



lternative entertainment

Two prom-goers take advantage of the added attractions at the Summit for a night of fun.

taking a moment

Stopping to chat with friends are Marci Pereault and her date at the Summit during Prom.



A

road moment

Giving each other a hug of congratulations are Ryan Korte and Fae Stuttman following Commencement.

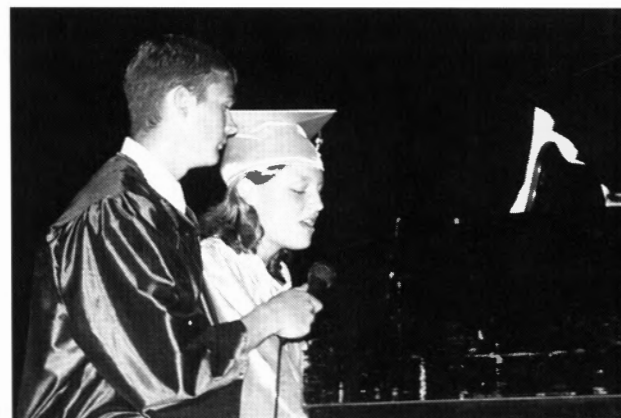


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an you hear it?

Singing a melody is Amber Montie while friend Jason Rees holds the microphone during the Baccalaureate ceremony.

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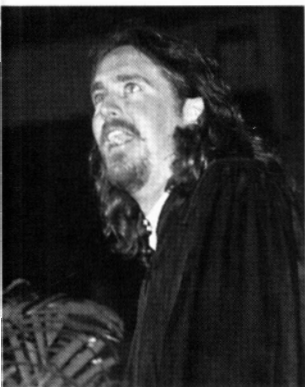


last time

A group of friends gather backstage at the Breslin Center before Commencement. It was a time to say goodbye and wish each other good fortune in the future.

trust yourself

For the first time a Junior High teacher was chosen by students to give one of the faculty speeches. Ryan Ray spoke of his fond memories of the class and urged them to trust in themselves.



After 13 years of growing older and wiser, it was finally time for the last graduating class of the century to stand in the doorway of their future. Faculty speaker Dave Foy encouraged them to "dream the impossible dream and achieve it."

As their class song warned, "I hope you had the time of your life," because now it was time to enter the world and claim their independence.

Graduation weekend started with Senior Breakfast on Saturday, June 5. Seniors gathered to be pampered by parents, teachers and administrators and were served waffles, sausage, fruit and quiche.

The Baccalaureate ser-

vice preceded Commencement at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 6 in Pernert Auditorium and at 4:30 p.m. the graduates stood before their closest friends, family and faculty at the Breslin Center to receive their diplomas.

For the first time, a Junior High teacher was chosen by the class to speak and Ryan Ray spoke of his memories of them as freshmen and warned them to trust in themselves as they had taught him to trust in himself.

He was joined by teacher Dave Foy and students Alicia Garcia and Erin Tobey. Alicia gave her rendition of quotes including "remember your friends," while Erin's parting advice was "life is what you make of it; make it good."

And how did the graduates feel? Responses ranged the gamut. Tom Shaver reflected, "Graduation was a great experience. It was fun and sad at the same time. I realized how much I was going to miss everything, but also how much fun was waiting for me in the future. Mr. Ray and Mr. Foy both did a great job speaking. It showed how much the teachers at Holt care about us.

"It was a long, busy day, but a very nice ending to my high school career. The speeches by the students made a lot of sense and I found myself relating to them a lot. I'm really looking forward to whatever the future may bring and being happy with my decisions in life. I will definitely miss

seeing my friends everyday, especially the ones I don't see too often out of school," commented Meaghann Beck.

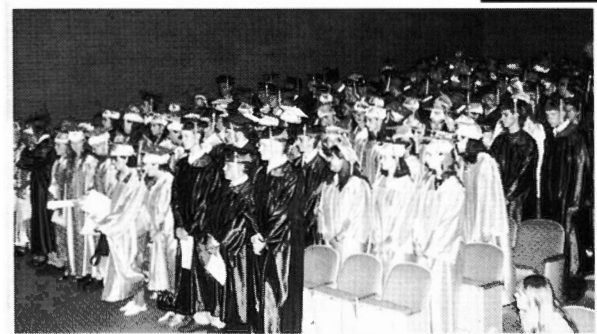
Many seniors viewed graduation as their ticket to see the rest of the world. As Anna Carella noted, "I decided to go to college out of state because I thought it would be a great experience to live in another part of the country and see new things. I loved high school and being with my friends everyday, but I'm really looking forward to moving on in life."

Laurie Morse

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The Impossible

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standing as one

The Class of 1999 gathers one last time during the Baccalaureate service in Pernert Auditorium.

Thinking Big



Many students got busy when it came to class-work, and the inspiration came from a number of sources. One was an inspiring book such as *Pride and Prejudice* or the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series or even the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Another source came from the “hands on” curriculum and different skills featured in lab classes, Fine Arts, Life Skills, Consumer Economics and Business classes. For many students the hands-on practice transformed drab classes into bright spots in their day.

Then there were projects and homework, often finished in just the nick of time, but not without imparting usually a little more learning than students realized at the time. Even dreaded final exams made their contribution to the learning curve.

Finally, getting a dry run of their career to help them think big in a different way were the interns who numbered high at Holt High School. Of the process, sophomore John Richardson shared, “I think interning is an essential part of the learning cycle. You begin as a student. From there you evolve into the field of learning and teaching as an intern. Eventually, you are transformed into a teacher with a class of students of your own, and the cycle continues.”

Ramona Staff



Fun and Focused

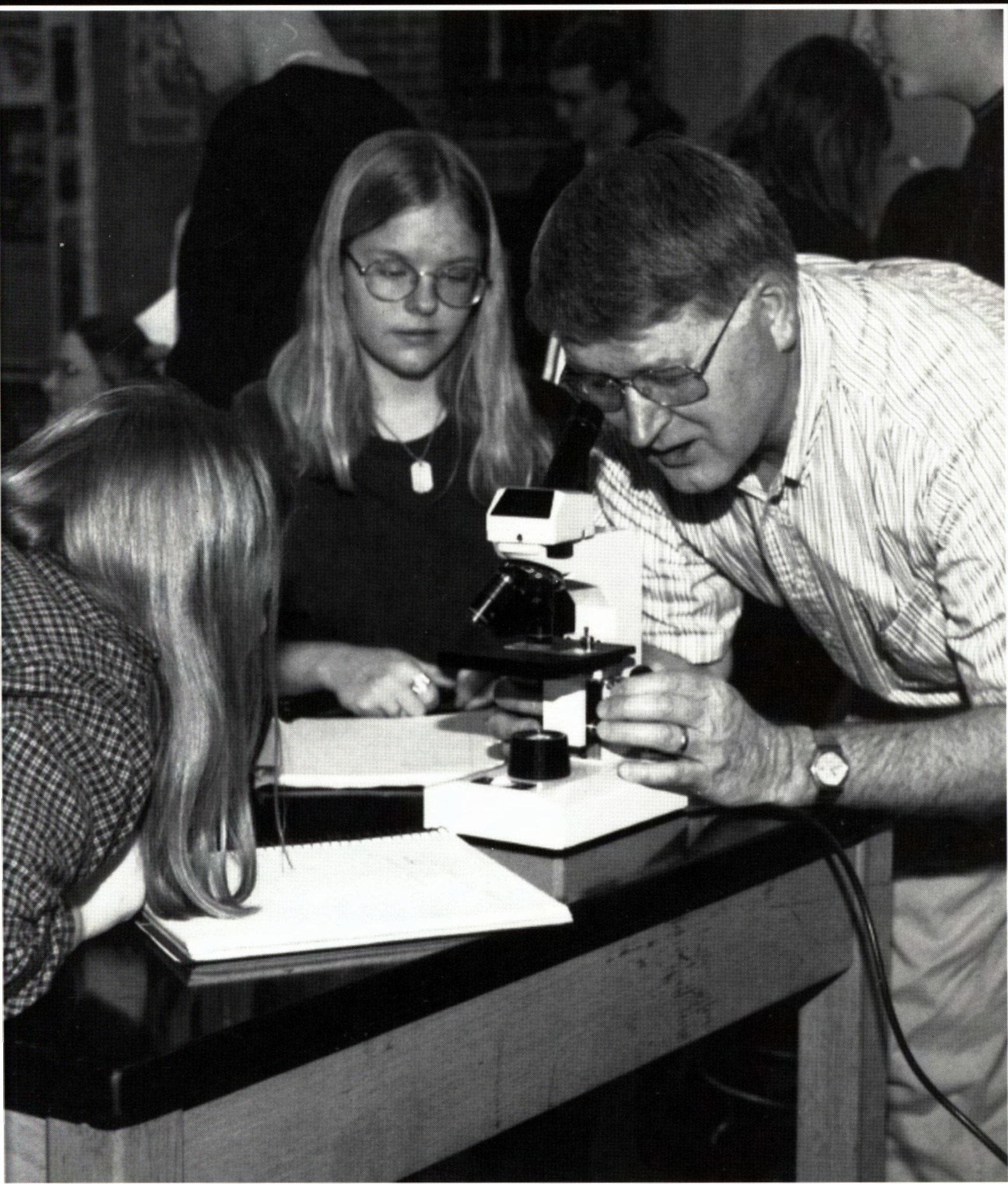
Showing off her trendy tie dye shirt for Spirit Week while trying to get focused on her studies is junior Josie Hartley.

Fill in the Blanks

Completing a crossword puzzle in Meal Management class is senior Jeff Beard. The class helped students see the bigger picture of nutrition and eating healthy.

Under Magnification

Seeing the bigger picture with the help of teacher Larry Burgess are sophomores Bridget Bowen and Amy Toth in science class. Amy revealed, "We went to the zoo to learn about endangered species and a man brought various species to our class to get a closer look at them."



You are curled up nice and cozy with a special friend. No, it's not a girlfriend or boyfriend . . . it's a book; yes, a book. Some people have a favorite book, and that book stays with them forever. It becomes a part of who they are. Some students decided to share those books with us.

"I like to read the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series. The books give you insights into other people's lives and things that were said or done to make someone else's life special or put a smile on their face. The book gives you hope. It makes you wish and hope for the best. The romantic touching, caring, moving things make you think deeply about your own life and how you wished it happened to you or you could relate it to something in your own life."

—Senior Heather Cummings

"The two books that I thoroughly enjoyed are *The*

Westing Game and *Pride and Prejudice*. The first one is a who done-it type book, and the fun part is every time I read it, I discover something else that I missed the first time. The second one by Jane Austin is a story of courtship during the Victorian period. It gives some insight into human relationships and how judging on first impression can cause problems. It also shows you how a first impression can change." —Senior Andrea McCulloh

"My favorite book is *The Adventures of Huck Finn*. I liked it because it was about a real-life, or almost real-life person and

his adventures. It was interesting and easy to read."

—Senior Byron Vince

My favorite book is the "Guinness Book of World Records." I like it because it is enjoying to me to find out about talents, and all the world record attempts. I have read through the 1999 edition and it has pictures which are even more enjoying than the earlier editions. I have found out many interesting things like the shortest man in the world is only 1 foot 10 inches, and the most somersaults in a row on a trampoline is 4."

—Sophomore Troy Lackie

"My favorite book has always been *Matilda* by Roald Dahl. I've read it so many times now that I can't count. It's about a young girl who is different from her family. She loves to read, is very mischievous and has special powers. It tells about her life as a child and is very entertaining. I loved reading about the adventures she goes through and the trouble she gets into."

—Sophomore Rachel Mathews

"My favorite book is *Oh the Places You'll Go* by Dr. Seuss. I actually have it in my bag right now. My mom gave it to me for my thirteenth birthday and I fell in love with it. It's really inspirational. Dr. Seuss is a prophet and a poet. That's a great way to be."

—Senior Alicia Garcia

—Jennifer Shotwell



Absorbed

Enjoying the sun as they read *Rhinoceros* are seniors Corey VanStratt, Matt Lonsberry, Scott Dane, and Anna Carella during Brenda Lynch's Advanced Placement English class.



Determined

Reading on the way to Illinois with her friends is junior Eileen Briggs in her broken reading glasses.

It's



Change of pace

Reading *Rhinoceros* by Ionesco are seniors Mila Al-Ayoubi and Ann Stafford during Brenda Lynch's English class. Ms. Lynch took her students out to read in the courtyard at the end of the school year for a change of pace.

Relaxing

Curled up with a good book during a free reading day in Georganne Withey's English class is junior Angie Barry.



Who We Are

Wok and roll

Making stir fry with the greatest of ease are sophomores Yara Saraiva, Brian Bitterman and Greg VanTilburg with help from Saraiva's grandmother on Parent Visitation Day.



On display

Showing off their omelets in Meal Management class are junior Cortney Smith and sophomores Jenny Bobka and Sara Gleason.

Try it out

Feeling the effects of her homemade facial mask is Rachelle Fixelle. Life Skills teacher Beth Frazier challenges her students each semester to try out an egg mask they whip up in class.



Live Show and

Students got ready to live on their own with the help of the Life Skills classes including: Meal Management, Independent Living, Perspectives on Living, and Parenting. Students participated in activities that got them out of the classroom and out in the community. They did things like

run a daycare and prepared Thanksgiving dinner. These classes have helped many students learn how to sew, iron, budget their time and money among many other things. Many students reported learning much that they will be able to take with them in the future.

"I have taken three of the Life Skills classes and learned about safety, how to cook, and most of all, help on life and how to budget my time."

—Senior
Kyle Yerrick

"I have Meal Management class with Mrs. Frazier and it has helped me at home by teaching me how to cook, I'm sure this will help me in the future when I get out on my own."

—Sophomore Ryan O'Hara

"I perfected my macaroni and cheese making skills plus learning how to cook lots of other things, which I will definitely need when I get to college."

—Senior Andrea Shippy

"Last year we went to L & L Shop Rite to learn how to shop on a budget and Dustin Shepler and Justin McKinstry attacked each other with pies in front of the store. Mrs. Frazier was so embarrassed. I've never seen someone turn so red! Even though we embarrassed Mrs. Frazier I found out how important it is to budget your money." —Senior Jessica Jones

"This might not sound like a big deal, but I learned that there is a difference between the liquid measuring cups and the dry measuring cups." —Senior
Sarah Haley

"Learning how to cook nutritious meals is helping me better myself, and will really help me when I get on my own."

—Sophomore
Will Kirkland

"I eat more often because I can cook now. It also has taught me teamwork because you cook with a group of people."

—Sophomore Dave Beard

"I've taken four Life Skills classes and I know how to balance a checkbook, take care of my future children, and I learned new cooking tips. I don't know how much more I could have learned for my future"

—Senior Rachelle Fixel

—Haley Bates

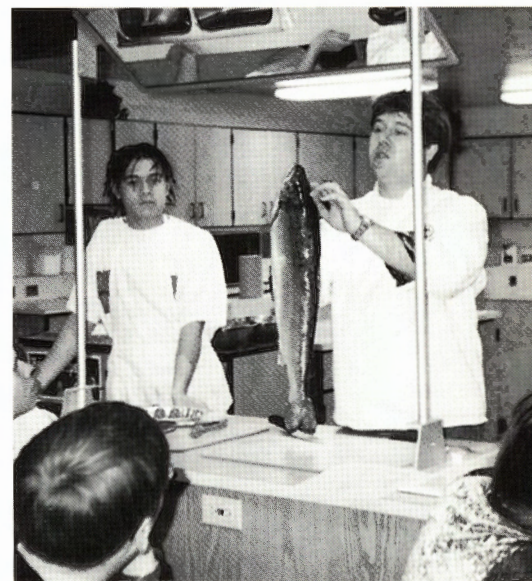
Here's how

Showing a Meal Management class how to prepare salmon is chef Mark Brown, with a co-worker, senior Mike Shipman from Christy's Bistro. Mark prepared a salmon-asparagus main dish, caesar salad and tomato bruschetta for all of the Meal Management classes.



Feedback

Passing back papers in her Parenting class in which she prepares students for their future families is Denise Lehman. She runs a nursery school in the class where community members bring young children.



Tell

Out of all of the classes Holt has to offer, many students chose to take at least a few computer and business classes. These included: Keyboarding, Computer Applications, Computer Programming, Typing, Word Processing, Marketing, Economics, Accounting, Business Math, Business Law and the

most recent addition, Web Publishing. Some students take these classes just to fill space in their schedule, while others have more important reasons.

"I take many business classes to expand my knowledge and prepare for college."

—Senior
Grant Sarkisian

"I like marketing because Mr. Ernst is the coolest teacher alive."

—Junior *Steve Guttridge*

"I think it is good to have common business knowledge to help you out in life."

—Senior *Niki Mayercak*

"I like typing class because Mr. Shimnoski is a lot of fun to pick on. He is somewhat laid back and makes class enjoyable." —Junior *Sarah Godbehere*

"Computer Applications is important to take because you gain a variety of skills for college and future jobs."

—Sophomore *Jerrilyn McLeod*

"Computer Programming is great because I get to make games that I actually enjoy playing."

—Senior *Ryan Bredin*

"I like Web Publishing because I get to work with a lot of intelligent people that can teach me more about computers."

—Senior
Steve Jackson

"I know what I want to do in the future and taking business classes now will help me be more successful."

—Sophomore
Keith Parrott

"Web Publishing was a good class because it taught me about the internet and web pages that I otherwise might not have learned."

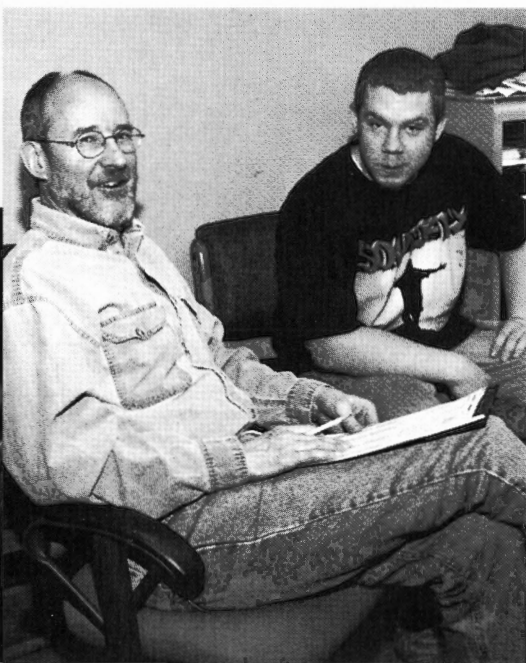
—Junior *Amy Deline*

—Tom *Shaver*



Future job

Speaking about careers in teacher Guild Northrup's class is Tim Lewis from ITT Technical Institute. He told about many career and college choices available to students.



Meeting time

During a meeting with his counselor, Cliff Conrad, junior Matt Meissner gets help with choosing his classes.

Dow



Lab work

Students get on line in the computer lab in the library. "I like the computer lab in the library to type papers I would have had to type at home," commented junior Jessica McLeod.



By the book

Getting help from teacher Steve Neureither is junior Ryan Mosley while junior Christina Dikeman observes in Technical Drawing class.

Check it out

On Wacky Hair Day of Spirit Week a student works on line in the library. Many students enjoyed the addition of the web page and the web publishing class this year.



n to Business

Time out

Discussing a topic with Miranda Luccio in English class is teacher Matt Bliton.

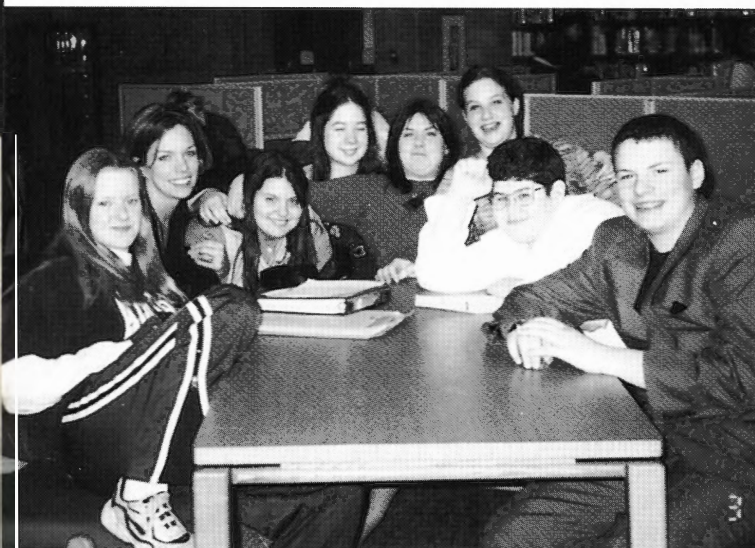
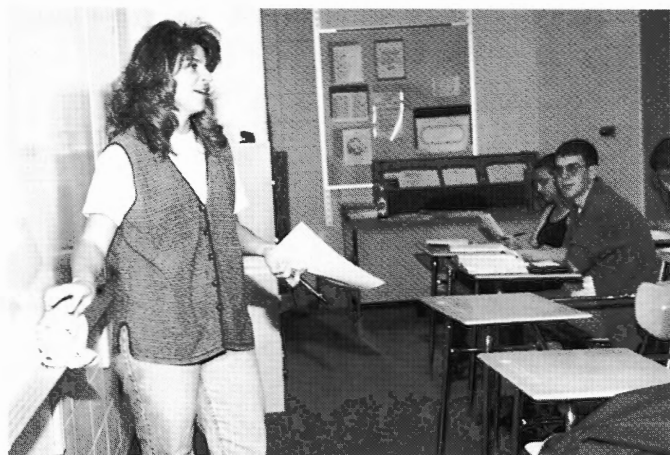


After hours forensics fun

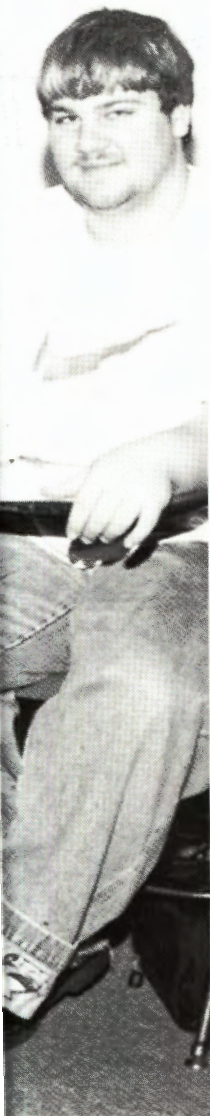
The Forensics team poses with intern Shelly Martin. She interned with English teacher Ann Sutliff and helped out with the Forensics team. They are shown here during a meet at another school.

Get the point

Explaining a problem at the board to her Honors Algebra II class is teacher Beth Berwald as sophomore Paul Shoemaker looks on.



Interns Get the



Tough job

Trying to prove his calculation works is Craig Huhn, an intern for Michael Lehman's Pre-calculus class. Mr. Huhn discusses finding the area of a circle.

Every year a new group of hopefuls fill our classrooms wanting to learn all there is to know about teaching. They are interns. College can only teach them so much of what it takes to become a teacher. Then it is time for them to get their experience first hand. We share a relationship with them that is give and take, learning from each other every day.

"I have learned a great deal about teaching, planning and the way students learn. One of the most exciting aspects of my experience at Holt was building and maintaining relationships with students. I feel prepared to teach in my own classroom someday.

—Miss Livingston
Intern with
Debbie Childers

"My biggest fear before starting my internship was that I wouldn't get any

respect from the other teachers. I was concerned that they would try and pass me off because I hadn't served nearly as long a time here as the rest of them. Fortunately, however, everyone made me feel extremely welcome.

—Jim Keckeisen
Intern with Jerry Gillett

"I am in favor of having interns. I take part in it because I feel teaching is important

and it's my responsibility to help prepare others. As a teacher I feel I benefit from taking part in it because interns bring new ideas into the picture, and they bring life to stale lessons. It's very exciting to watch the growth process from start to finish.

—Debbie Childers
Communication Arts Teacher

"I feel that interning is a wonderful program. I really miss having one this year. I feel it forces me to think more about the students learning process when I have to share and converse over lesson plans.

—Brenda Lynch
Communication
Arts Teacher

"I think interning is an essential part of the learning cycle. You begin as a student. From there you evolve into the field of learning and teaching as an intern. Eventually, you are transformed into a teacher with a class of students of your own, and the cycle continues.

—Sophomore John Richardson

"I enjoy having an intern in my classroom. They bring a youthful, peppy, energetic quality that makes relating to them easier. The only downfall is their inexperience can sometimes mean that you, as a student, will be talked down to.

—Junior Krissy Miller
—Whittney West



Take lessons

Teaching her junior Chemistry class is Mary Boulanger. Mrs. Boulanger often had interns, such as Katrina Smith, who got the hang of the teaching practice in her classes.

Hang

A day in the life of a high school student could be long and monotonous without a lab, movie or activity providing a break. Labs provided hands-on work with a group, and sometimes that could be a formula for some interesting, embarrassing or just plain fun moments.

"I liked the lab when Mr. Pulver put glow sticks on a fan to show the color spectrum."

—Senior
Nick Wigginton

"The funniest lab this year was the fetal pig dissection lab. I learned a lot!" —Senior
Jamie Pollitt

"It was funny when we were working on combustion. I accidentally set the table on fire."

—Junior
Dave Norris

"In Human Genetics we did an experiment on blood where we saw blood clot. It was a very enlightening experience."

—Senior Heather Cummings

"The 'Willy Worm' lab was the most fun. Our group had a really great time." —Sophomore Crystal Snyder

"I had a great time in Botany when we took a field trip to MSU."

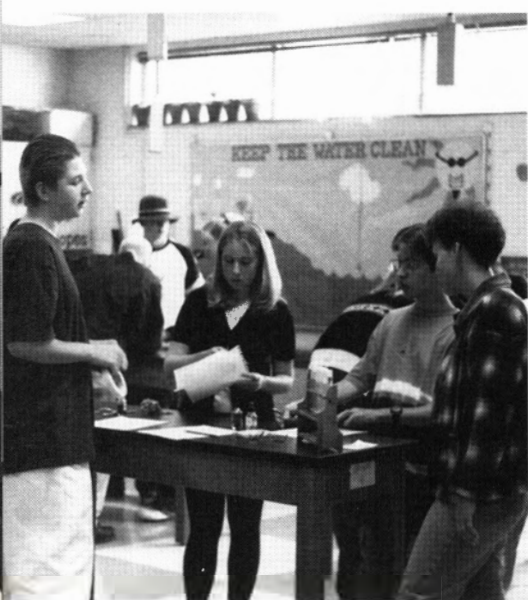
—Senior Scott LeRoy

"One day in Meal Management class, Sarah Myers, Katie Bobka and I were in a group cooking. The group beside us was fighting over everything. Meanwhile they were letting their sink fill to soak the dishes. While they were fighting, we just stood there laughing letting their sink overflow onto the floor. The best part was their faces when they heard the splash of water on the floor." —Senior
Niki Mayercak

"We were playing PIG in the gym with Mr. Smith. Scott Stuible made a shot from standing on a chair. Mr. Smith was next. I told him he wouldn't be able to make it, but he insisted and told me to be quiet. As the ball left his hands, his feet left the chair, and the chair left the floor. Mr. Smith caught himself, but the chair could not be salvaged."

—Senior Jason Baragar

—Brandon Cooper



Clean water

Helping sophomores through a water testing lab in Biology class is teacher Heather Peterson.

Take a peek

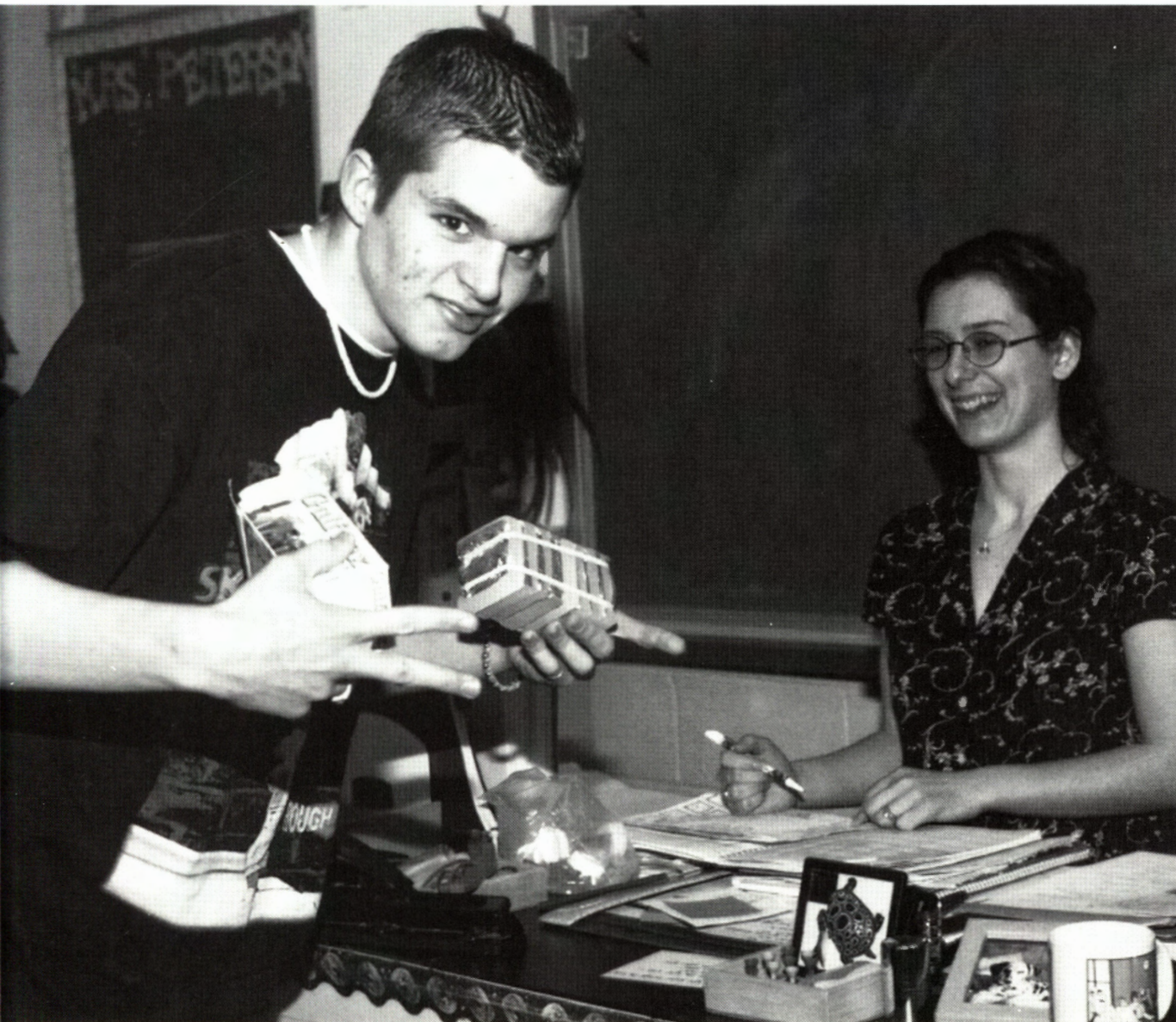
Taking a break from ordinary classwork, juniors Kelly Bieber, Matt Farr, Jeff Mazurek and Aaron Valdez take a look through kaleidoscopes.

Labs



Peeled out

Showing off their talent at apple peeling are seniors Mike Reich and Darin Ross during their pie lab in Meal Management class.



Grab the lens

Prankster at heart, sophomore Jacob Hill grabs some lenses in Heather Peterson's Biology class.

What's this?

Checking something out under the microscope is senior Laura Burley. Science labs were a huge relief for students who usually had to sit through lectures.



aren't Drab!

Cut and paste

Preparing a project on Parent Visitation Day is junior Sara Dionise and her mother with senior Kelly Martin.



Light moment

To laugh or not to laugh? Enjoying Algebra II with classmates are T.J. Murray, Katie Gibbs, Kelsey Harris, Matt McClure, Justin Detmers and Tricia Van Damme. "Algebra II was a very fun but challenging class with Ms. Berwald," Tricia noted.



Time to empty

Displaying the remains of their project—a gourmet meal are senior Sherman Horn and juniors Tim Mulvaney and Jon Zolnai.



In the Nick of

Bsides getting up at the crack of dawn and taking tests, the two most dreaded things about school were ... you guessed it—homework and projects. Looking back at past projects and homework nightmares, students remembered the funny times and strife those two nuisances brought them.

"My funniest homework story happened in ninth grade. I had gone to the restroom and was putting my backpack on when the zipper on my backpack broke. All of my stuff fell out, including my homework, which went into the toilet. The janitor had to get it out for me."

—**Junior Melissa Kegler**

"The way I always get my homework done is I get to school at seven o'clock in the morning, sit in my truck and do all of my homework."

—**Senior Darin Ross**

"The final exam in Mr. Kressler's American History class—a 'Semester Journal,' was the hardest project I ever did. A journal about the previous week was due every Monday. At the end of the semester, we had to compile all the journals into one. It took about two weeks to complete and ended up being 60 to 80 some odd pages."

—**Senior Amanda Mercer**

"I once had to do a demonstration with two other people who wanted it to be on

tennis, about which I knew nothing. It ended up being one of the funniest presentations I ever did because they had me demonstrate a serve and I really messed up."

—**Sophomore Stacy Falco**

"The project I had the most fun with was in Math class designing a ferris wheel for Disney World."

—**Junior Dick Robbin**

"The project I learned the most from was a Zoology final. We did it on walrus and previously, I knew barely anything about them."

—**Junior Randy Dell**

"Our current event project in Economics class was the most fun because Jason Rees helped us do a spoof of the Psychic Friends network. It was hilarious!"

—**Senior Jessie Slater**

"The hardest project I had was a Bike Project in Geometry. I had one more step to do and the whole thing was deleted from Geocad. I had to start over and it was due in three days."

—**Sophomore Erin Fuller**

"The project I had the most fun with was in eighth grade on rights and responsibilities. I had to make a commercial for a fake product, and I came up with a 'disposable dog.'"

—**Junior Kyle Aldrich**

"My hardest project was a portrait in Graphic Design II class. Faces are hard to draw."

—**Senior Amanda Moore**

Apple a day

Chopping apples for their pie in Meal Management class are juniors Rachael Warner, Alicia Pena, Laura Tritten, and Amanda Conn in Meal Management class.

Headstart

Averting the homework blues by getting a headstart on Algebra homework in Bruce Lerner's class is sophomore Ben Rook. "Math was challenging this year but it was fun," reflected Ben.

Time

—**Jennifer Shotwell**

Everyone had their eyes on the prize the spring prom package provided by the Consumer Economics classes in their annual Rampaign raffle. Many individual prizes were given away to winners, including a certificate for a free car detailing. But it was the big prom package everyone had their hopes on winning. It included a dinner for two, a tux rental, a gift certificate for a dress, and even a free limo rental.

How did Guil Northrup's Economics classes manage to get all of those prizes? Students went to local businesses for prize

donations for the raffle to help raise the money for the various clubs in the school.

Senior Jeff Montgomery stated, "It was so successful because many people worked hard. Our class goal was \$1500 and we almost doubled it because people were dedicated."

The initial stage of Rampaign consisted of advocates coming to the steering committee

to explain why their club needed money and how much they needed. Then the steering committee made decisions based on that information. Senior Nick Wigginton explained, "The groups that benefitted the most were the ones that needed the most help, monetarily speaking."

The students learned quite a bit from doing the campaign. Senior Garrett Wagemaker reflected, "I learned that being nice to customers helps in promoting sales." The students also learned from United Way representative Scott Quintel who helped explain the model by which the students ran the campaign.

Not only were the Consumer Economics classes busy with Rampaign, tests and quizzes, they were also busy playing the "stock market game." The challenge was

to try to get some kind of a grasp on how exactly the stock market works. Northrup did this by splitting the class into groups and giving each group a fake \$200,000 to spend on whatever stocks they wanted. They invested in stocks they thought would prosper over a 10-week period, and their goal was to make as much money as possible.

The game, which is played on computer, is sponsored by Economics of America. The students selected their stocks and were thrown into state competition. There were 171 teams from the lower part of the state competing. The rankings changed from week to week due to the instability of the stock market.

Mr. Northrup has had first place teams in the past, and this year was no exception. This year's winning team consisted of Arlo Ely, Lisa Clark, Michelle Mazner, Ethan Sustaita, and team captain Dan Reinecke. They earned \$247,682.79 and the biggest stock gain came from Brooke Corporation at \$91,107.

Of course, with all the winners there must be losers. And this year, Holt stood out with the winning and last place team. Lead by team captain Matt Bahr, this group captured slot 171 and earned \$5,319.

Any student who enters this contest or the real thing should be prepared for the hard times of the economy and the ups and downs of the stock market. Any help that they can get along the way, students found most welcome. No one wanted to lose hard earned cash or even the gifted margin money handed out in Consumer Economics classes.

—Anthony DeRosa



Gather around

Discussing a topic in History with teacher Kim Reichard are juniors Jason Ash and Nick Brown and senior Liz Walker in the D-commoms.



Smart moves

Profiting in a big way by winning the stock market game in Consumer Economics class are seniors Ethan Sustaita, Arlo Ely, Liza Clark, and Dan Reinecke. They earned a net profit of \$247,682.79.

Its All



Talking about it

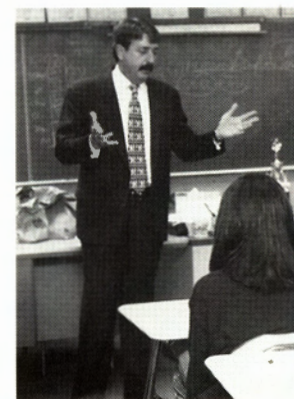
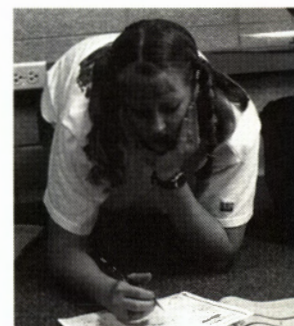
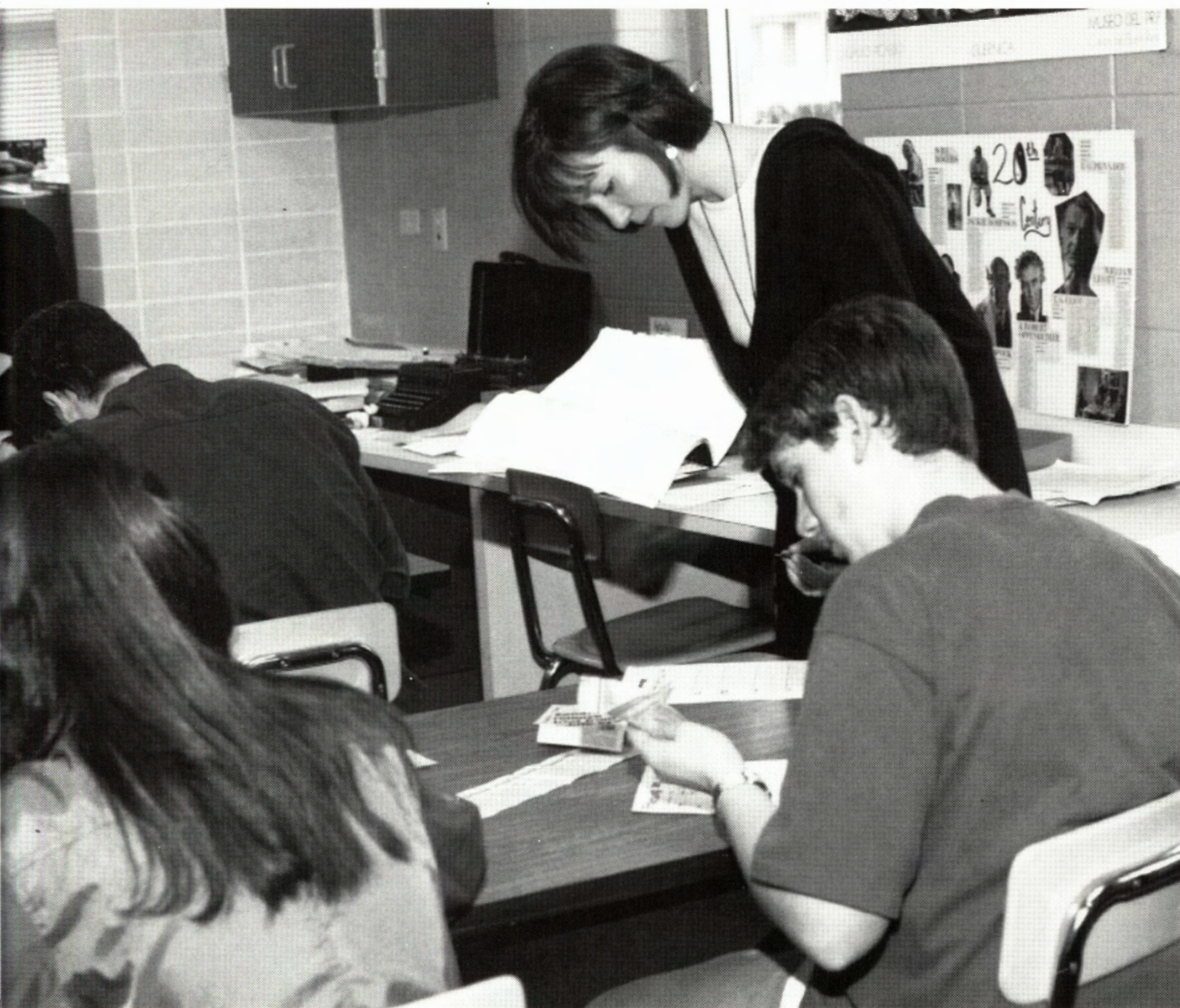
Having a discussion with her counselor, Amy Hart is sophomore Amanda Swagler, while junior Jason Ash gets his homework checked by his Government teacher Kate Brennan. Ms. Brennan exclaimed, "Jason dazzles me with his in-depth analysis of Clinton's impeachment." In response, Mrs. Hart exclaimed, "Oh yeah, well Amanda Swagler dazzles me with her in-depth analysis of human behavior!"

Real life

Filling out a spreadsheet for the stock market game in Guil Northrup's Consumer Economics class is senior Kristin Sheehan.

Job facts

Visiting one of Guil Northrup's Economics classes is Tim Lewis from ITT Technical Institute. He comes each semester to talk to the students about job prospects in the future.



About the Benjamins

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and was the largest elective class and extracurricular group in the high school. Students took it for many reasons, the most important one being that music was an important part of their life. Students reported it was also a fun class and a fun group led by a dedicated teacher. For some it was their extended family with all the practices and performances from halftime shows and concerts to plays and Rams Victory Club dinners. Many students found highlights and fun moments through the year.

"Jazz Band was a blast. We all got together and made great music."

—*Junior
Joan Anderson*

"I have been in the Jazz Band for four years. This year I have to say was the best; it was so much fun. Starting with early morning rehearsals and Hawaiian performances, it was well worth it. My favorite song was *Sing Sing Sing*. We really jammed."

—*Senior Jason Rees*

tice . . . YEAH! —*Senior Cedric Ford*
"For six years I have played the alto sax. I was mostly inspired by anyone who I saw playing on TV; it looked like fun."

—*Junior Heidi Carnahan*

"I have been playing the tenor sax for about six years now. The one person who inspired me was Kenny G. He is great at what he does."

—*Senior Adam Page*

"I enjoyed playing the trombone, and the best parts of the year were playing the gigs, dressing up Hawaiian and playing at the Kellogg Center."

—*Senior Alicia Garcia*

"I got involved with band because of Mr. Parry and I have been playing the tenor sax for six years. I plan to play in college."

—*Junior
Melissa Kegler*

"It was a fun time playing with the Jazz Band at the Varsity Club dinners."

—*Junior Annie Weaver*

"I was in band and decided to try Jazz Band because I like jazz music. I played the alto sax and enjoyed dressing in the Hawaiian clothes for our gigs plus waking up at 5:30 a.m. twice a week!"

—*Sophomore Kelly Stuible*

—*DeJuan Parker*



What a group
Preparing to go to the field Homecoming night are Allison Hicks, Kathleen Gibbs, Angie Acker, Cherie Corr, and members of the Colorguard

"I've played electric bass guitar for four years now. My dad encouraged me to play and I was inspired by Blues music. The most fun thing about Jazz Band was waking up at the crack of dawn, driving half-asleep behind the wheel to come to prac-

One more time
Leading the pit band through a practice run before the Spring Musical is Band Director Tim Parry.

No



Final show

Conducting fellow Choir members during the Baccalaureate service is senior Jason Rees. The Choir grew in size this year and the program made many advancements in competition.

To the beat

Marching down Holt Road is the drum section of the High School Marching Band during the Homecoming Parade. Band was one of the largest electives in the high school.

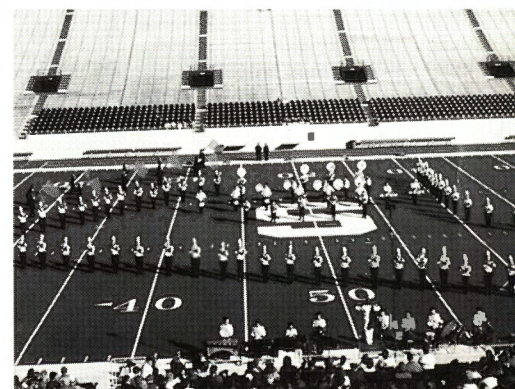


Precise place

Performing in competition at Spartan stadium, the Holt Marching Band marches in precise formation. The award-winning Band is one of the largest in the state.

Jazzin'

Cheering with music at the Varsity Basketball game against Everett are members of the Jazz Band. They played at most home Varsity games.



Work, All Play



"True success occurs when you constantly strive to fulfill God's purpose for your life."

—Adam Craig



"I would rather be disliked for what I am rather than liked for what I am not."

—Kelly Bowker



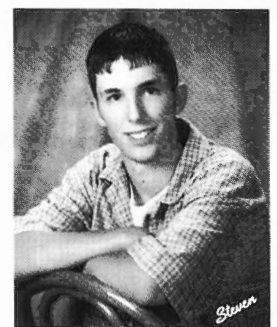
"Trust yourself and follow your heart."

—Ed Ewald



"Always trust yourself. You can do more than you think you can."

—Joanne Ewen



"I owe everything to the people around me—my parents, family and friends. Always surround yourself with good people."

—Steven Jackson

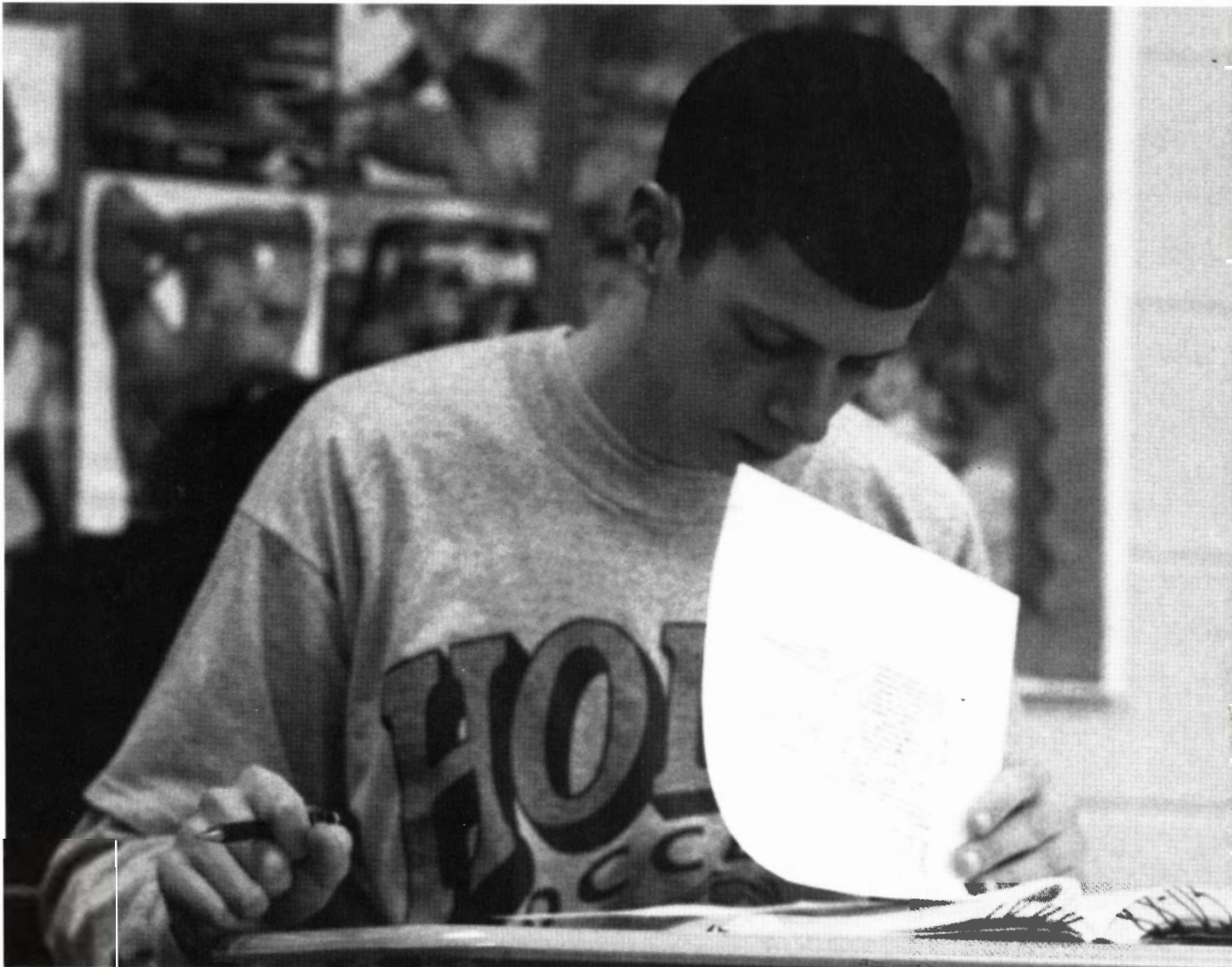
Top Ten Seniors

Put to the test

Taking a test in Meal Management class is senior Brian Fudge. About finals, he noted, "I usually like to take some lucky charm. Somehow it helps mentally. I also take my watch off and not look at a clock. Senior year though, it doesn't matter very much."

Concentrate!

Thinking hard about an upcoming test in Spanish class is sophomore Shannon Fell. "Spanish is great. It's one of the most fun classes I have. It's hard to concentrate, but I try."



Finals: Fight or F



"I was blessed with the opportunity to expand my mind in many different directions. Curiosity above anything else will propel you toward the future." —*Scott Larner*



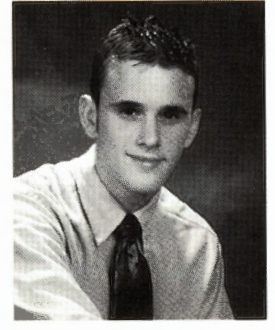
"Believe in yourself and always do your best. You can become anyone or do anything." —*Melissa Meyers*



"Enjoy yourself; these are the good old days you're going to miss in days ahead." —*Leanne Parry*



"Success comes from hard work and effort. The trick is to balance work and fun so you are successful in both." —*Suzanne Shunn*



"Don't settle for mediocrity, and don't strive for something that doesn't enlighten and excite you." —*Corey Van Stratt*

The very thought of final exams struck fear into just about any high school student. This was understandable, considering the fact that you had to sit in a silent room for nearly

two hours taking a test based on things you should have learned, but perhaps didn't. Help was on the way, however, as many students had tricks up their sleeves to prevent failing.

Studying is always a good idea," pointed out senior Joani Ewen of the most obvious way to ace a test.

But why do the obvious when there were so many fun alternatives? Some ideas included eating fish to enhance your

memory, or having a brain implant from, say Albert Einstein. Unfortunately, technology to perform this procedure was probably still years away. For now, senior Jessie Novello suggested, "Get a lot of sleep, because you can't do anything if you're tired." Senior Ty Schalter had a rather unconventional idea. You shouldn't study," he advised. "What you should do is grab your ATM card, go to any duty-free ATM machine, withdraw 50 dollars for any teacher you have an

exam with and pay them off." Whether or not Schalter passed any of his exams last semester probably depended on the honesty, or total lack thereof, of his teachers.

But why even go through all the trouble? Many students thought exams were actually a good idea. "They're a vital part of our learning experience," reported Ewen. Schalter demanded that, "School should be all exams because it's all half days, you have no homework and I always do great on tests." Senior Katie Sohn, however, disagreed, "I don't think they should put so much pressure on them."

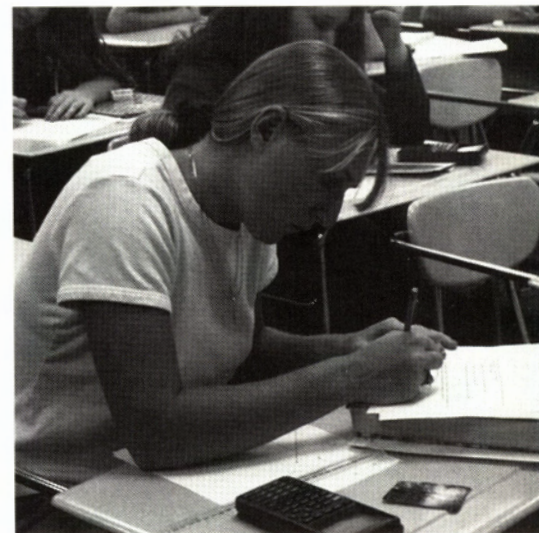
However hard exams were, life did go on. Some people may have taken their pre-exam panic into consideration and studied a little harder second semester. Schalter said that he was not worried about exams at all, but was, however, "worried about my bank statement." Ewen offered some last minute thoughts about her lack of concern about finals realizing that, "I'm more worried about the coming of the millennium.

—*Sophomore Sarah McDonald*



Answer please

Working on an assignment in Mary Boulanger's science class is junior Marilyn Tennant..



Diligence

Taking a test in Beth Berwald's math class is senior Andrea Shippy. She commented, "I think all finals are hard, but studying helps. "I do well on them, but being my senior year brings up the question, do I try or do I let loose?"

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Pace Yourself



Senior Pride

Rising to the moment is the Class of 99 during the Homecoming pep assembly. Fitting in school activities, sports and homework kept seniors in pace. Willie Moore noted, "Working at Pet Supplies Plus took up a lot of my time because I got a lot of hours. To get good grades, I had to do my homework before class and during lunch. I also liked having a few days off of work each week so I could roll with friends."

Team Unity

Representing the Girls' Varsity Basketball team at Homecoming are Allison Lawrence, Andrea Shippy and Meredith Schram. Allison commented, "It was hard to fit in work with sports and school, but I enjoyed playing on teams with my friends so it was worth it."



Whether it was excelling academically, showing school spirit or trying out for their favorite sport, most students tried to pace themselves and achieve everything they wanted. Seniors felt they had come a long way since those early elementary school days. Senior Jeff Beard stated, "During my high school career I can honestly say that I have accomplished everything I've wanted. Now it's time to grow up, move on, and start on the goals I have set for college."

Springing forward, sophomores rose to the challenge with spirit and juniors went the distance, pacing themselves through a more difficult academic year, sports, activities and jobs.

Reality hit seniors as the year wound down and some wished they could have done a few things different. "I regret not getting more involved with school. I spent half my day at the Career Center so it was hard to keep up with what was going on here," noted senior Kristine Lehnert. And upperclassmen were always ready to share some wisdom as senior DeJuan Parker advised, "Live each day to the fullest because when high school is over, you're really going to miss it."

-Amanda Mercer, Libby Smieska

Staying on Task

Getting a headstart on homework is senior Andrea Chambers. She explained, "Balancing school and work was very difficult, but I somehow managed. I usually found time between school and work to study."

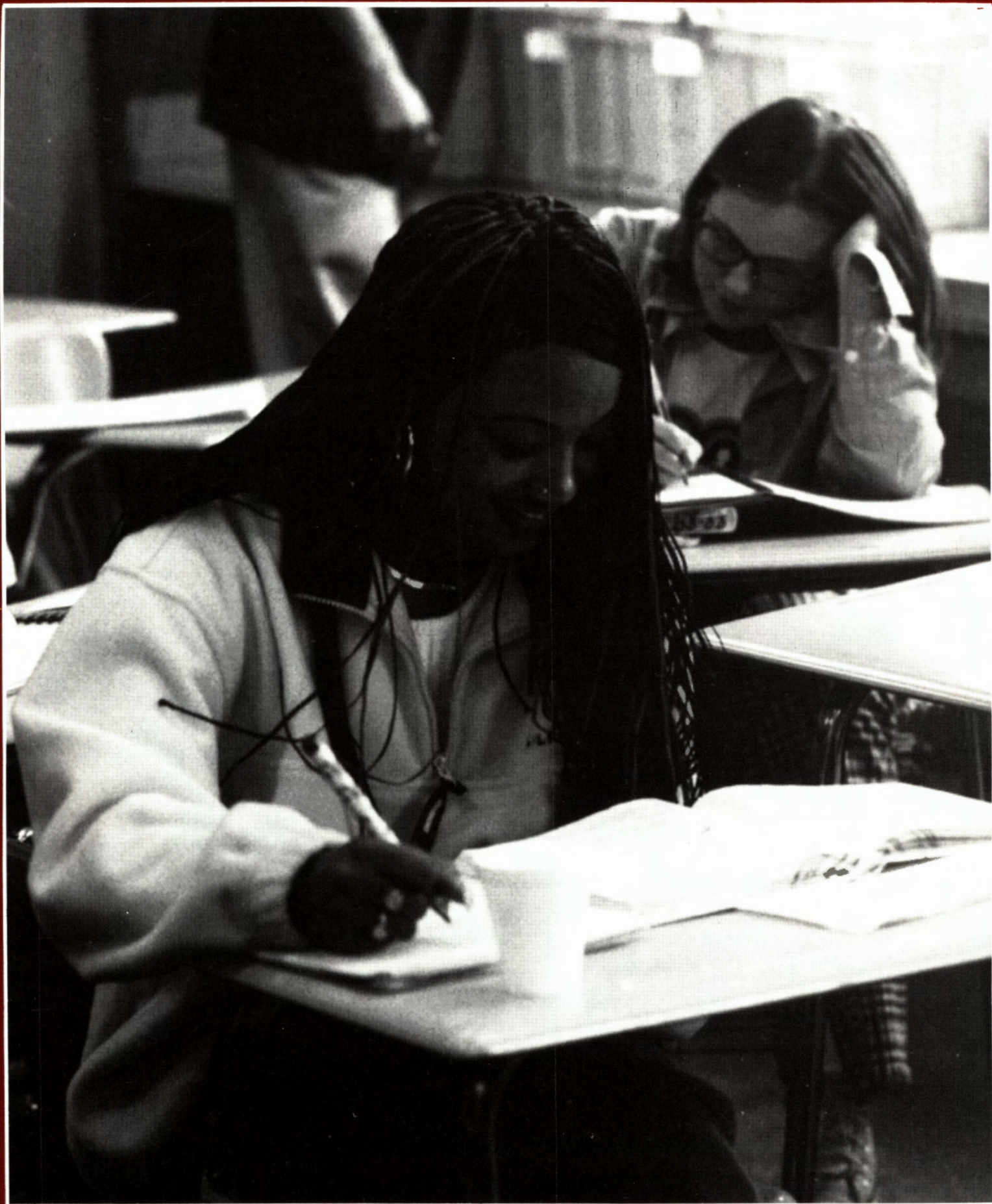


Photo by Tamica Dothard

Royal Night Flashing smiles on Homecoming night are Queen Kylie Reich and King Jason Rees. Kylie recalled, "I thought I would have the time of my life in high school, but I only dreamt of being homecoming queen."



We've Come a Long Way

"When I was in elementary school I expected high school to be much bigger. I expected to be a small fish in a big pond."

—Brandon Cooper

"I thought high school would be huge. I always liked hanging out with my brother and his friends because they were in high school, so I felt cool."

—Jennifer Landfair

"I thought high school was going to be this seriously cool and fun party, but it's not. It's a lot of work and I can't wait to get out. But next year, I'm sure I'll want to be back."

—Libby Smieska



"When I was young, looking at high school was unbelievable, imagining that one day I would be all grown up with everyday problems and responsibilities. All I ever wanted was to grow up. Now I'd give anything to be a kid again."

—Jason Baragar

"In elementary school I was so excited to get my license. I expected high school to be a big, long party and proms. But now it's just a place I come to everyday. It's no longer a dream. Now I can't wait to leave and see what comes next."

—Hayley Bates

"Back in the Day . . .

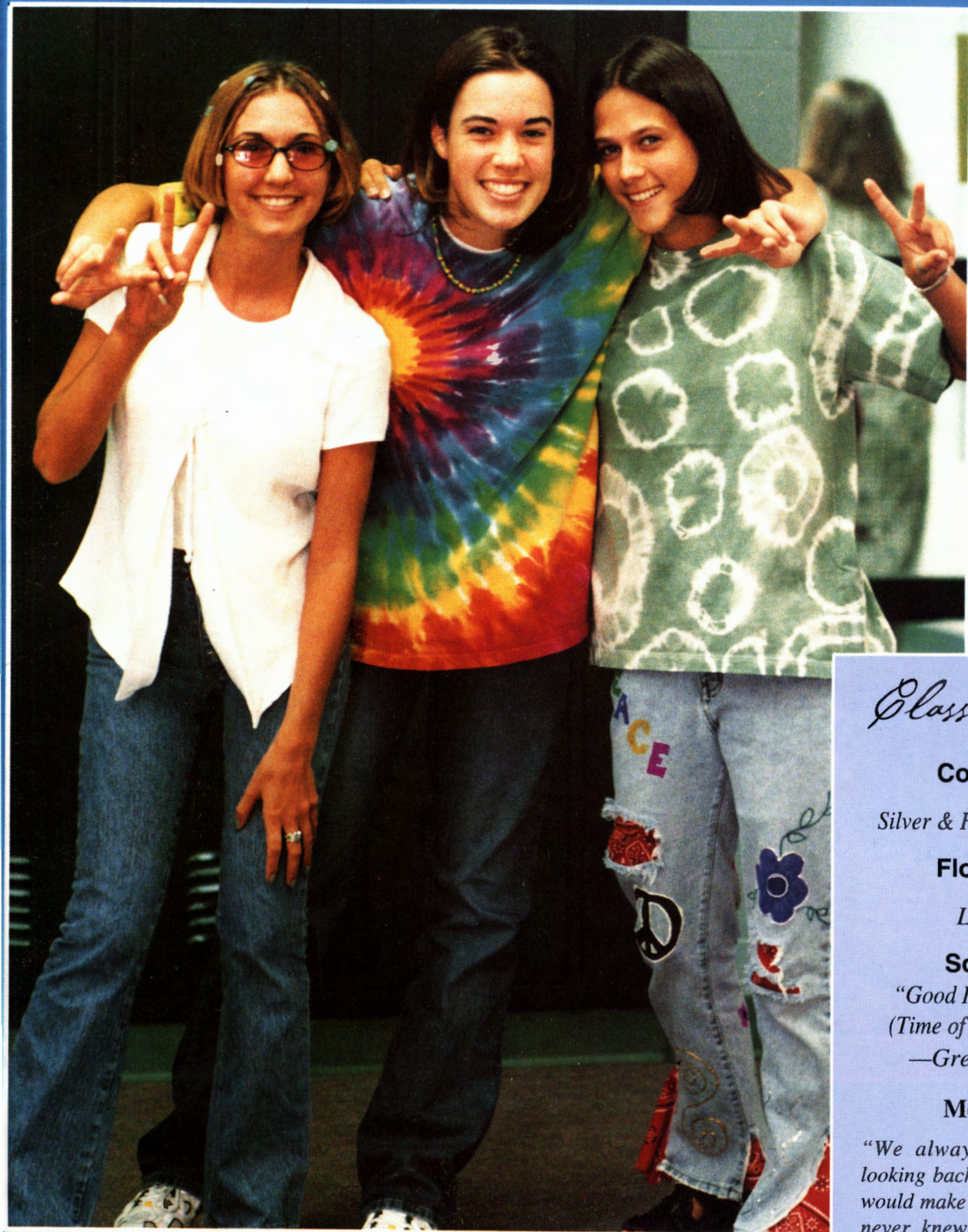
When I was young, I thought we would all be adults when we got to high school. Now that I'm here and almost done, I realize that we are just larger kids," shared senior Mike McNamara in Dan Ernst's Promotional Marketing class.



Boardwalk on Cedar Street Flashing smiles on Homecoming night are Queen Kylie Reich and King Jason Rees. Kylie recalled, "I thought I would have the time of my life in high school, but I only dreamt of being homecoming queen."

Two Thumbs Up

Pausing to pose for the camera are seniors Nick Wigginton and Josh Valencic during a summer sightseeing trip to Versailles with the French and Spanish classes.



Class of 99

Colors

Silver & Forest Green

Flower

Lily

Song

*"Good Riddance"
(Time of Your Life)*

—Green Day

Motto

"We always knew that looking back on us crying would make us laugh; we never knew that looking back on us laughing would make us cry."

Retro Day Taking a quick time-out from studying to show off their 70's retro outfits during Spirit Week are Alicia Armstrong, Allison Lawrence and Danyelle Smythe. Allison commented, "In elementary school I couldn't imagine having six different classes. Somehow I thought I would have six sets of friends. But now I have the best group of friends around."

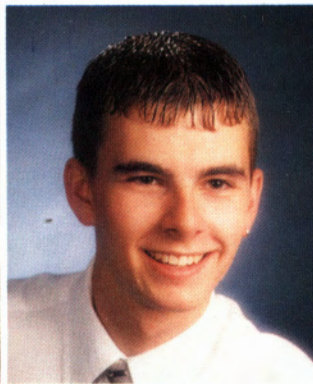
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Megan Abbott



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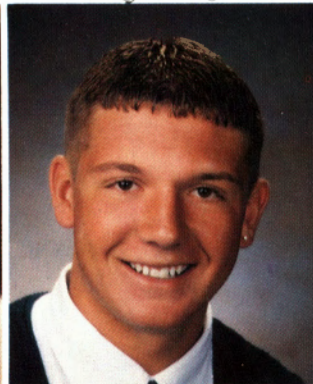
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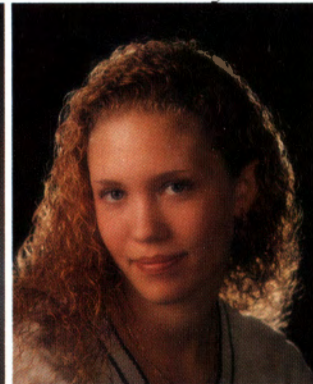
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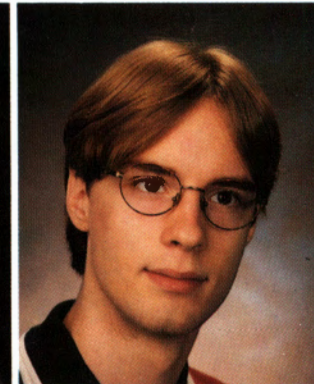
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Ryan Anderson



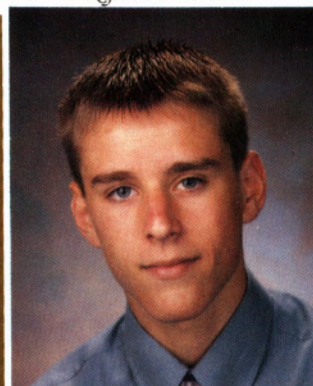
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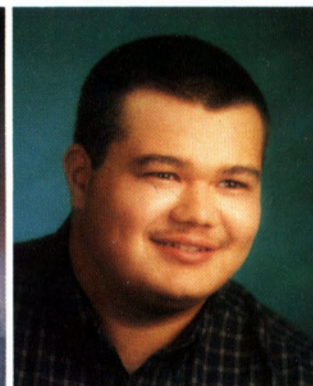
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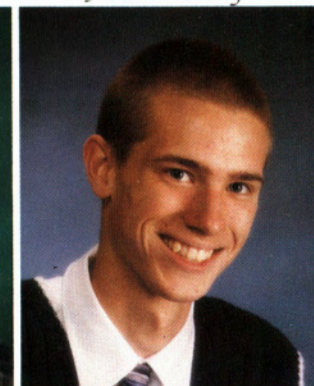
Caught in a moment during the Band's Light Show are seniors Amanda Young and Jon Whitford. Both seniors were in Band throughout high school. Jon recalled, "One of my most memorable moments was at band camp. We duct taped our door so that the chaperones would think that the lights were off."



Kenneth Avis



Corey Babbitt



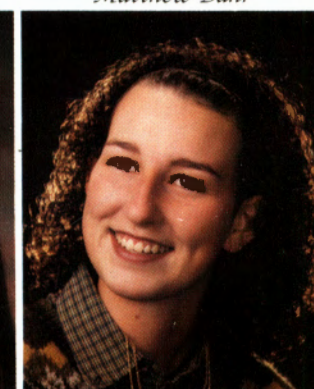
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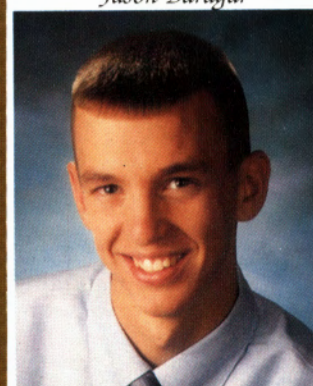
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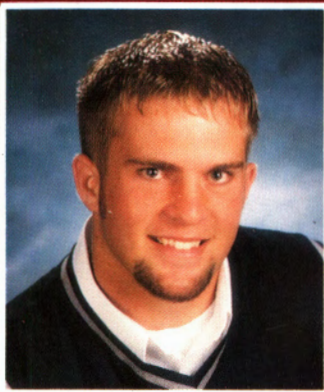
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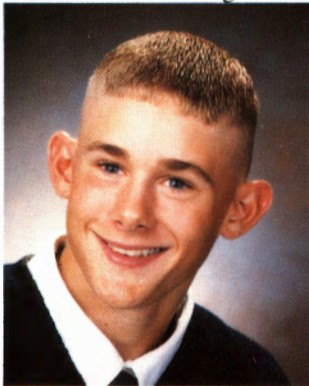
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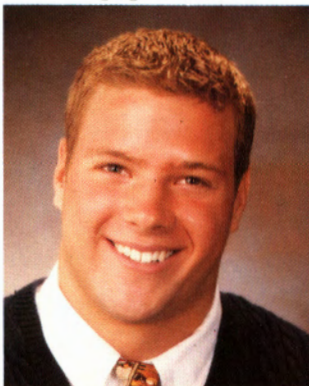
Jennifer Ball



Kirk Ballard



Chad Baum



Jeffrey Beard



Sarah Bedford



Kelly Belen

Taking the Field

Sprinting through the tunnel of teammates is senior Joe Durfee Homecoming night against Eastern. Joe recorded three tackles and one interception helping the Rams win 41-21. Joe recalled, "Our JV year when we were undefeated was definitely my most memorable moment."



Memory Flashbacks

"The most memorable moment of my senior year was when Sarah Meyers pushed me around school in a rusty shopping cart that we found in the parking lot. We managed to make it past Mrs. Withey after lunch and all the way around the D hall before getting caught."

—Amanda Craft

"I think being part of winning two state titles in wrestling has been my best memory of high school. It's such a great accomplishment, and I was really glad to be a part of it."

—Brandon Cooper

"I will look back and remember the football games. They were my favorite thing to do on Friday nights. Everyone got really involved and had so much fun together."

—Meghan Roberts

"Being on homecoming court in eleventh grade was my most memorable moment because of all the hype of getting ready to walk across the football field at halftime. That's something that I will never forget."

—Kyle Wilkins

"The pep rally for Homecoming this year was so much fun and being a senior made it ten times better. As for what I'm looking forward to most, GRADUATING, of course!"

—Michelle Garland

"Being on Homecoming Court this year was the best because I never thought it would happen to me. It was especially fun since two of my best friends were also on court. We had such a great time."

—Cali Cullimore

"I had the most fun my sophomore year when I had gym class with all of the hot senior guys, including Karl Wyble who has since become one of my good friends."

—Jamie Schultz

—Hayley Bates

Trip of a Lifetime At Versailles, Kim Sharp, Amy Fessenden, Suzanne Shunn and Jennifer Warncke gather for a pose during the summer French and Spanish trip.



Take Five

"I love to play video games, eat and hang out with all kinds of people. Everyone is different, and I like a variety of people."
—**Michael Reich**

"I enjoy going to movies and games with a bunch of my friends. It just gives me something to do."
—**Kelley Chehansky**

"I play hockey, soccer and work during my spare time with an occasional trip to a movie or party."
—**Ryan Cramer**

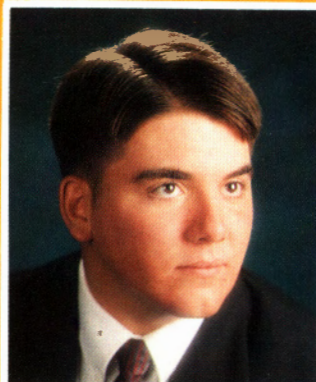
"I enjoy going to dance clubs, parties, the mall or just hanging out with my boyfriend, Chad."
—**Jamie Pollitt**

"I enjoy shopping, going out to eat and just hanging out with my friends and co-workers."
—**Renée Rodgers**

"I like to play basketball and soccer. I also like to play piano and drums."
—**DeJuan Parker**

"I like computer programming stuff, eating, and composing, playing and listening to music."
—**Brendon Conley**

—**Jennifer Landfair**



Paul Belsito



Kimberly Bishop



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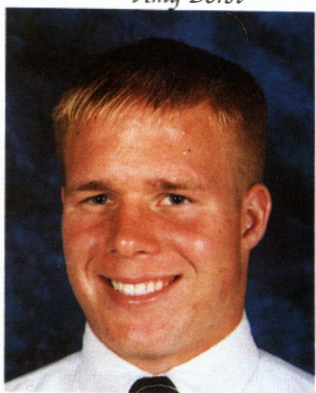
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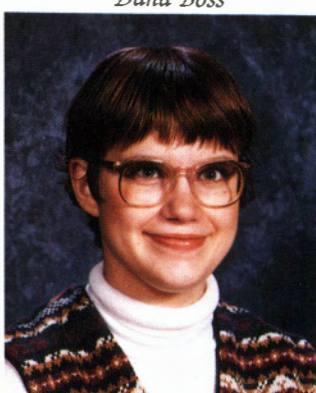
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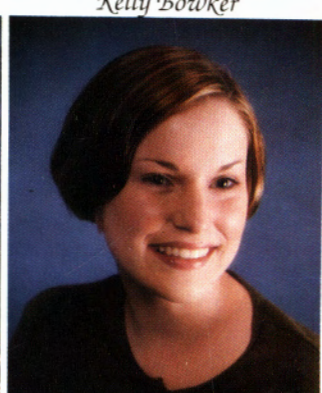
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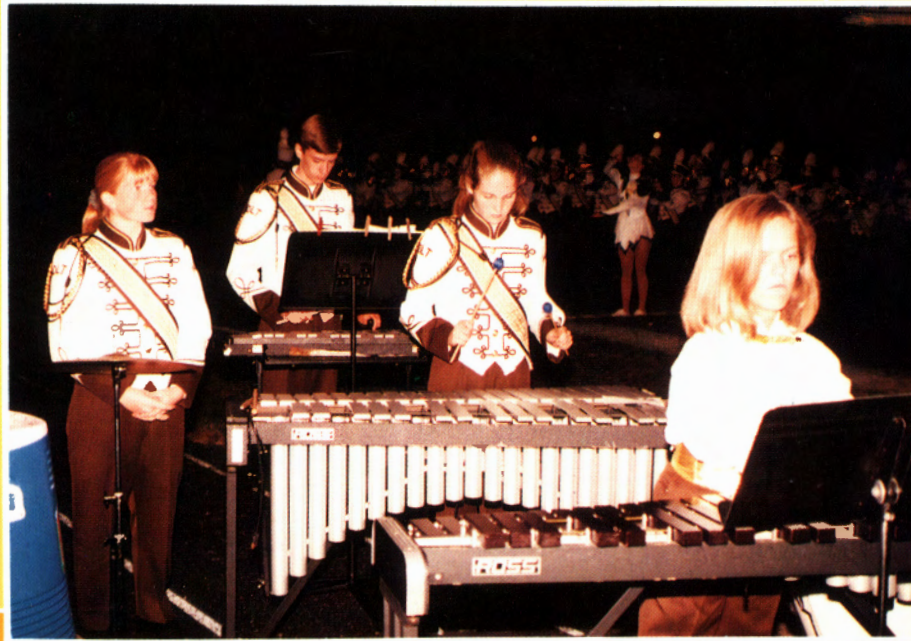


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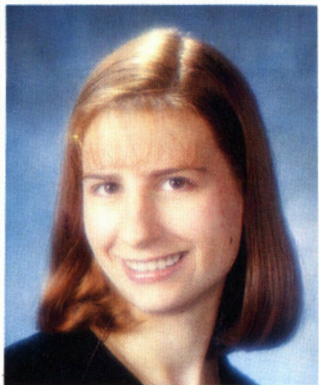


Lisa Clark

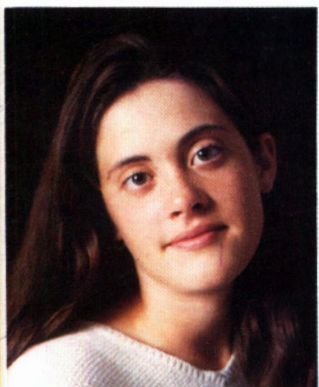
Performance Plus During the Homecoming halftime show, seniors Casey Peterson and Elizabeth Cohoon and sophomores Adam Gardner and Lisa Welling perform. Casey noted, "Playing in the pit band has been a lot of fun, discipline and practice, but it has been worth it."



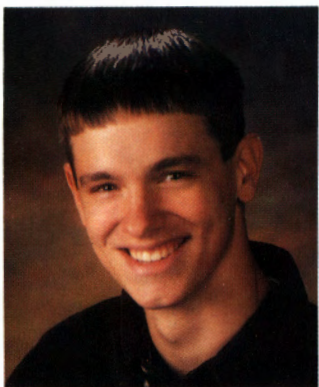
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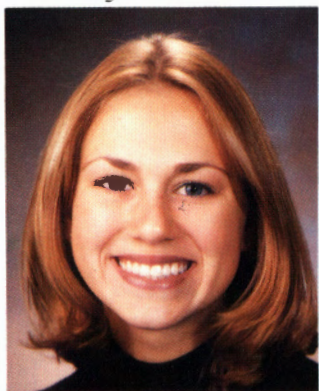
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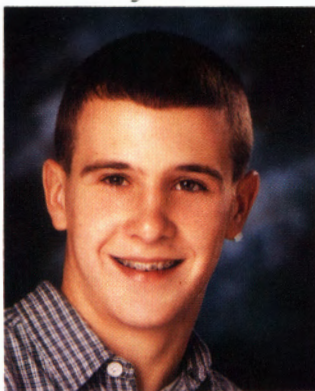
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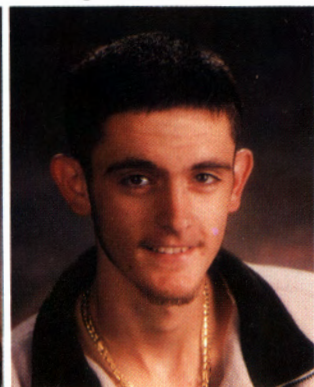
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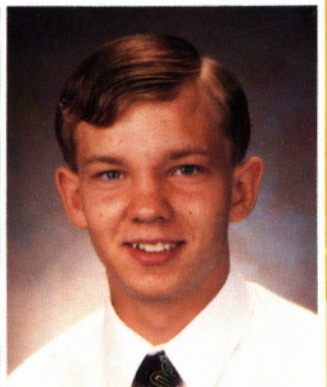
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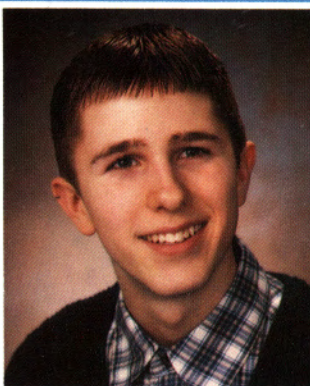
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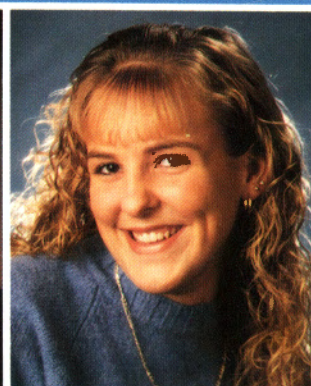
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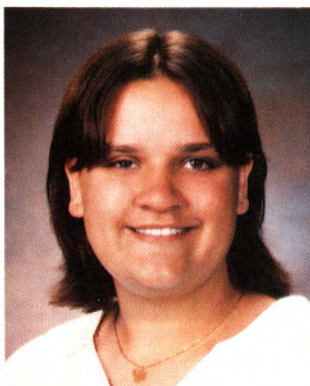
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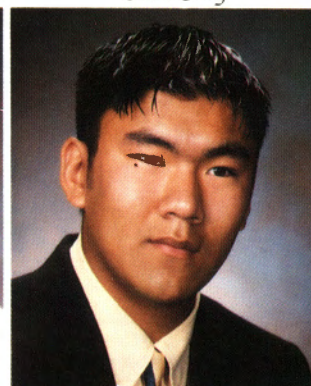
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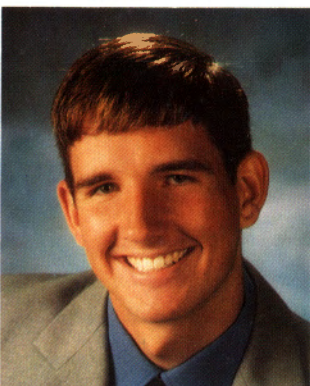
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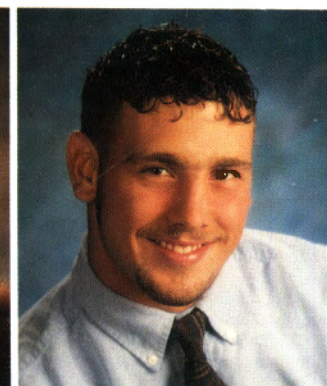


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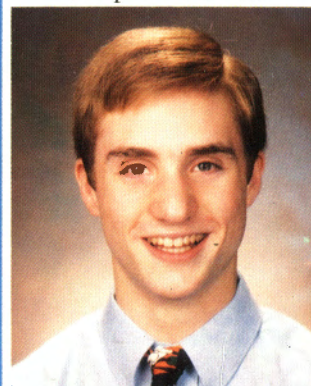
Decorating the hallway with their French theme for Spirit Week are Andrea McCulloh, Samantha Boertmann, Allison Dykman, and Laura Tritten. Andrea revealed, "I want to be a doctor or a teacher. I hope they have something to do with French, but I don't think they will."



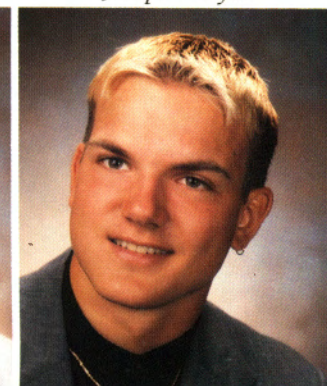
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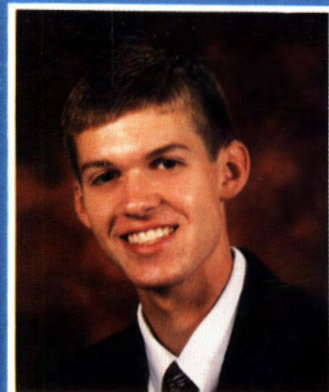
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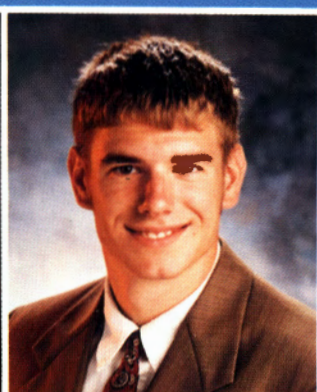
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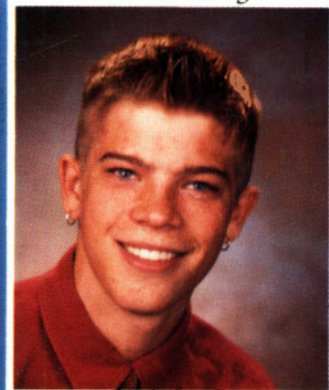
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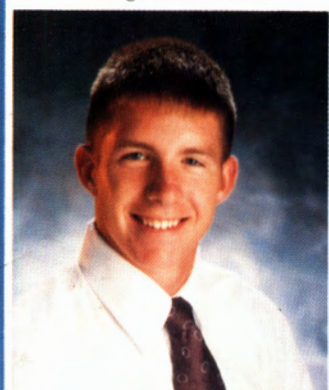
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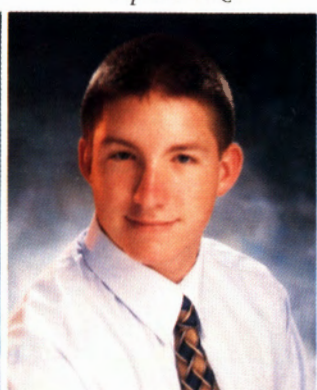
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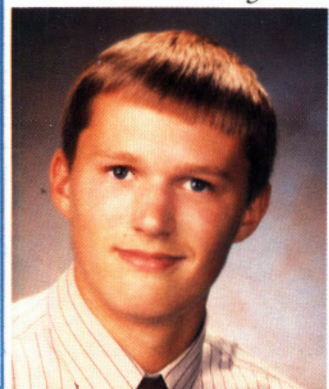
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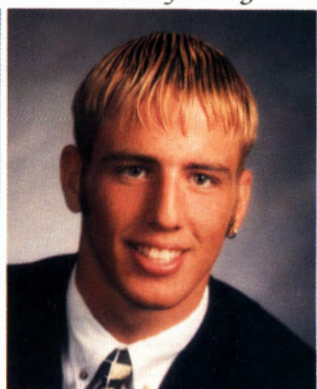
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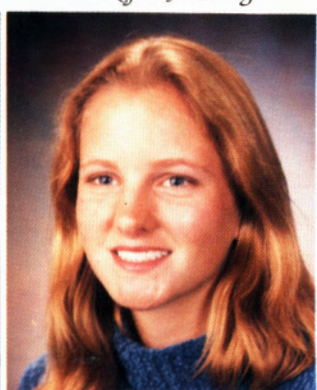
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Joanne Ewen



Amy Fessenden



Actions Speak Louder than Words

Marching down Aurelius with her French horn during the Homecoming Parade is Suzanne Shunn. She explained, "I'm not sure what I want to do, but I know it will, hopefully, be science related."

Eavesdropping on Dreams

"I want to stay close to home so I'll probably attend Central Michigan University where I will major in physical education and minor in sports studies. Someday I hope to become an athletic director."

—Brock Delaney

"I'm going to MSU. I plan to live in the dorms and get the total college experience. My major will be engineering. The money is good, and the job can be really interesting."

—Paul Belsito

"I want to be able to help people, and I plan to become an occupational therapist. I like Grand Valley. It's clean and the people there are great."

—Kylie Reich

"In five to ten years I see myself graduating from college, getting married and buying a house with a white picket fence. I have no clue what I want to go into, maybe something to do with genetics."

—Troy Smith

"I going to venture south and attend Florida Baptist Theological College. I will spend most of my time studying my toes off in seminary."

—Cami Tice

"My goal is to enter Pre-Med at the University of Chicago and become a surgeon."

—Scott Dane

"I haven't decided which college I want to go to, but I want to stay in state, probably at a division 2 or 3 college playing soccer."

—Ryan Allen

—Brandon Cooper

Glamorous Pair

It's all smiles for senior Court members Emily Rapp and Ken Day. Ken was a pro at Homecoming Court returning for his third year while Emily enjoyed her first year elected. As for advice to underclassmen, Ken pointed out, "Don't wait until your senior year to get serious about school. Also remember to have fun—it's the last time for almost everything."



The Last Word

Don't be afraid to be yourself. I'd rather be disliked for who I am, than liked for whom I'm not."

—**Kelly Martin**

"You only get out of things what you put into them. So get involved."

—**Andrea Shippy**

Always carry a lunch—you never know when you're going to get hungry, and have fun—you only live once."

—**Scott Stuible**

Know where you want to go to college before your senior year. Start preparing for it as soon as possible."

—**Kristin Pettit**

"You should study, study, study! But high school is also a lot of fun, so don't forget why you're here."

—**Kylie Reich**

"My motto to sophomores would be, 'Respect your elders.'"

—**Matt Schultz**

"Keep your head up, make sure you have fun and make the most of it while you can."

—**Troy Smith**

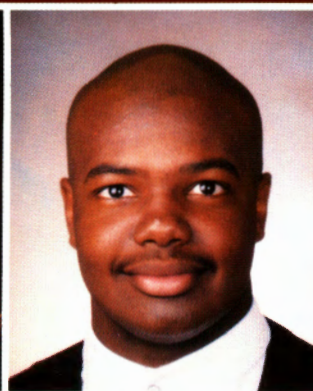
"Don't park in the first lot and stay out of the way of upperclassmen."

—**Matt Lonsberry**

Hayley Bates



Erin Fobbe



Cedric Ford



Kathrine Fourman



Patricia Framkenberger



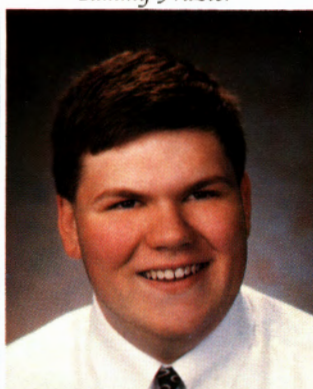
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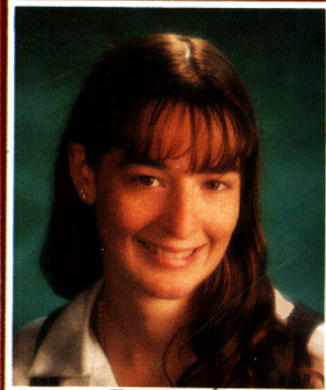
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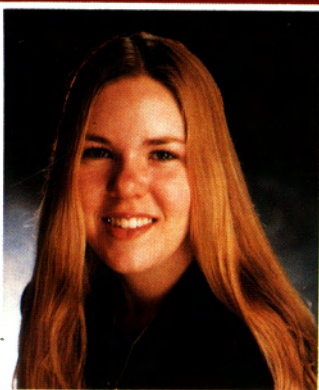
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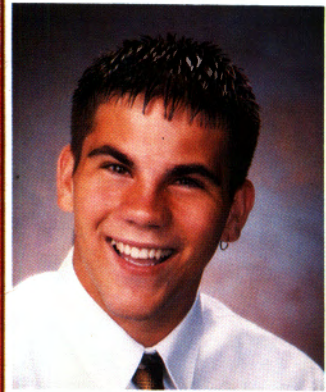
Getting back on the bus after the MIPA conference are Patricia Frankenberger, Todd Gray, Brandon Cooper, Mike Jokisch and Jennifer Shotwell. Mike advised, "You should make your class decisions carefully. Pick classes you are really interested in or you'll regret being bored."



Tara Fowler



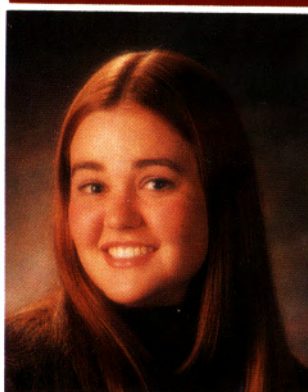
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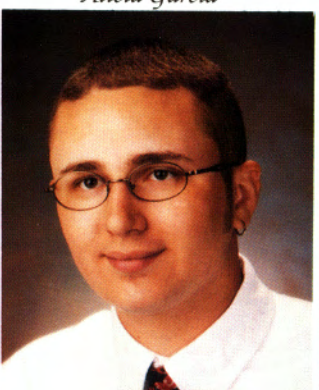
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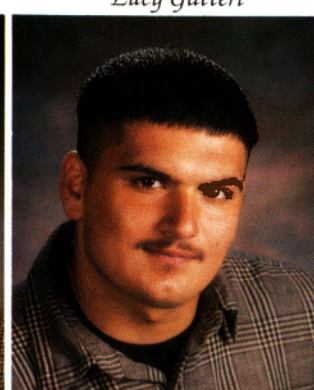
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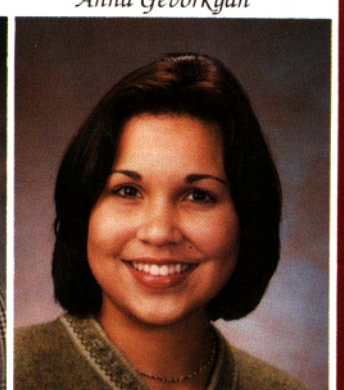
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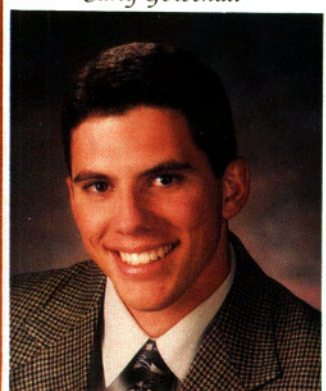
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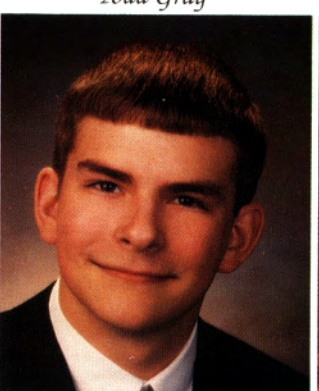
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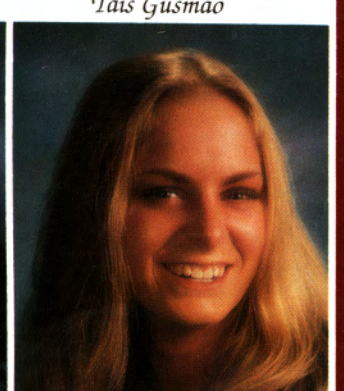
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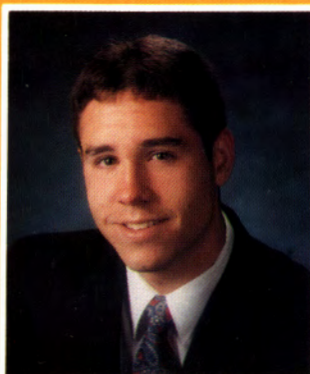
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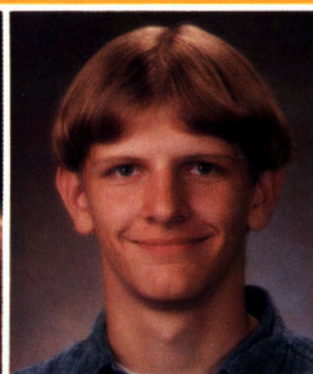
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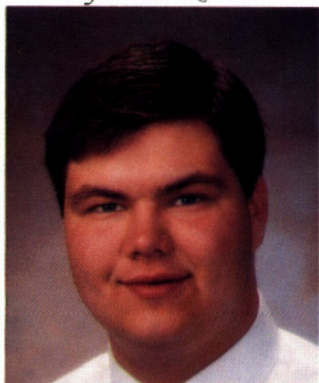
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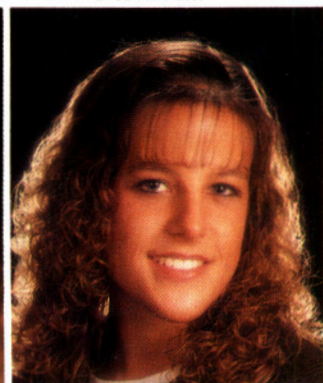
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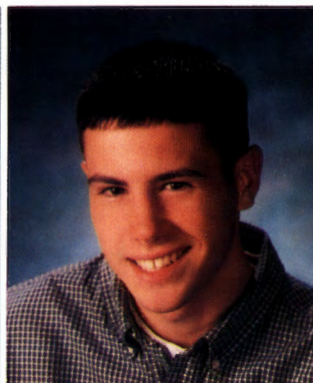
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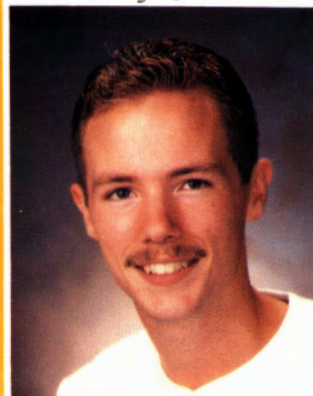
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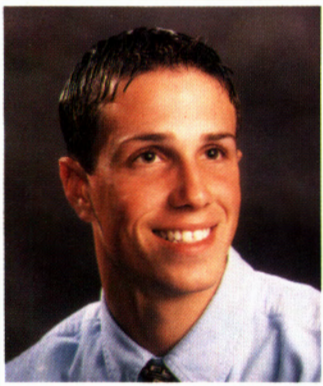
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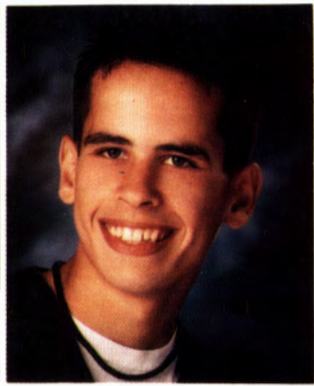
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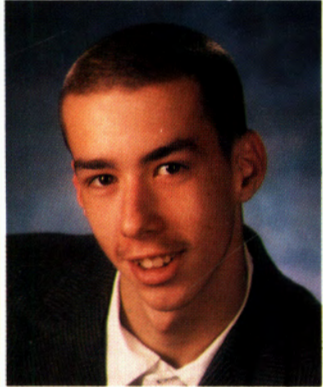
Leading the Band Homecoming night is Director Tim Parry. Senior Jason Rees observed, "Mr. Parry is a teacher who is not here for the paycheck; he's here for his students. He involves himself in more out-of-school activities than any teacher I know."



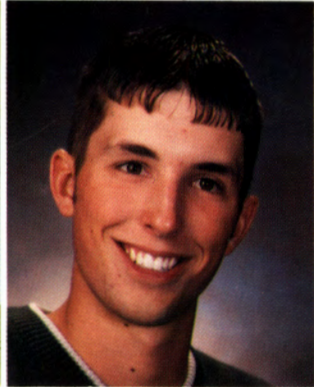
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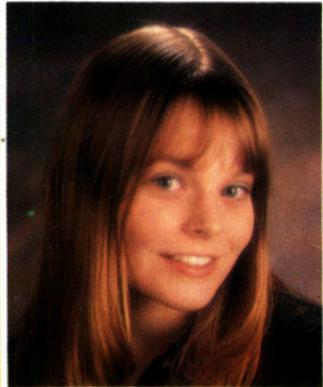
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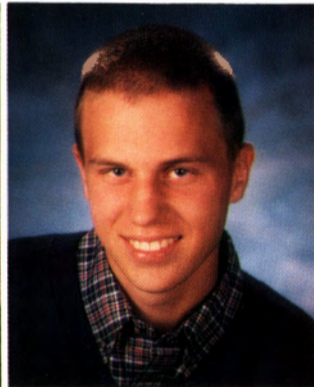
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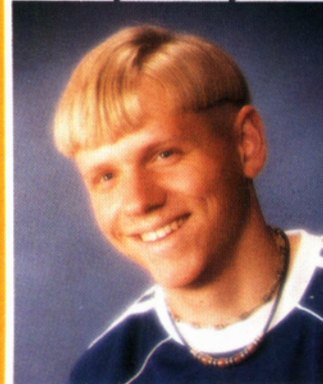
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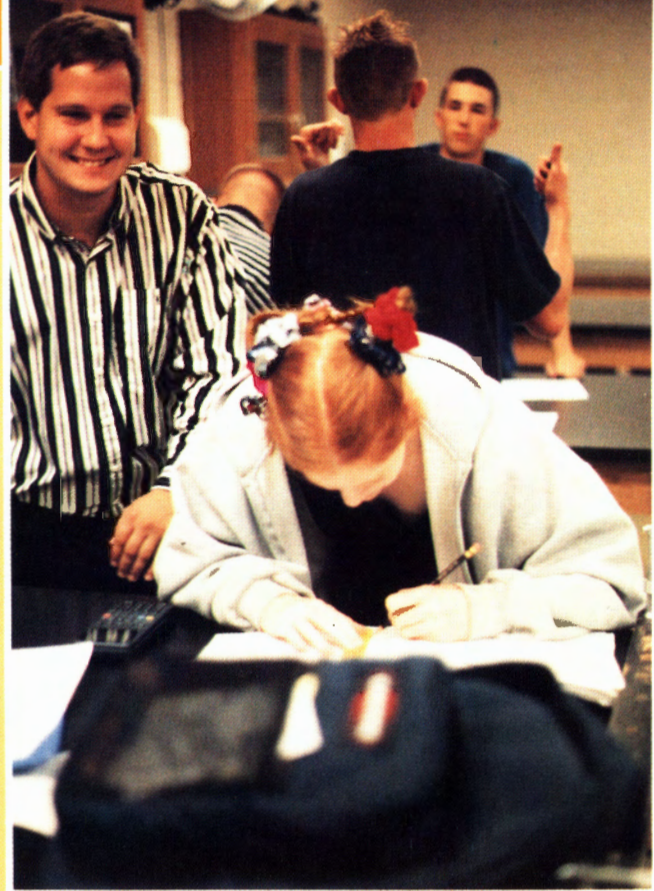
Jason Keyser



Adam Korbiak



Ryan Korte



Lab Report

Getting the data down in her science lab before the bell is senior Kelly Bowker. She noted, "Mr. Pulver is a fun teacher; he made my senior year interesting."

The Way They Were

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Shimnoski because he actually cares about his students. There is never a dull moment in his class."

—Shelly Budloo

"Mrs. Withey is the most unforgettable teacher because she is the coolest and craziest adult I know."

—Paul Belsito

"Mr. Savage is the coolest. He has a sense of humor and is extremely laid back. He is not just here to receive a paycheck."

—Nancy Picken

"Mr. Pulver is the greatest teacher. I like him because we have the same interests. We both enjoy good movies and good music."

—Bryant Manning

"I think that all of the Holt teachers are great. Every teacher that I have ever had has impacted my life in some way. Sometimes I wonder if my teachers realize how important they are to me."

—Elizabeth Walker

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Bliton. Whether it is after school or over the phone, he is always there for me."

—Tim Parks

"Mr. Shaft was my favorite teacher ever. He taught me that you can have fun and learn at the same time. He also let us know when it was time to be serious and get our work done."

—DeJuan Parker

—Tom Shaver

Any Questions? Stumped in Mrs. Reichard's Sociology class is senior Michelle Smith on 70's Day of Spirit Week.



Nowhere to Hide

"My worst memory was when I was running to class, I tripped and my books flew everywhere. All of the other students in the hall stopped and laughed at me."

—*Zack Lawson*

In ninth grade the senior soccer players would always pick on me. I got wedgies, beat up, and thrown in the shower with my clothes on. I hated it, but it made me a part of the team.

—*DeJuan Parker*

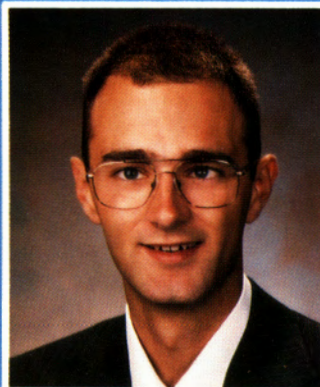
"The first day of school last year, I peeled out in the parking lot. Mr. Plunkett caught me and wanted to see my license. While he was talking to me, I shut my door, locked it, and didn't see my keys on the seat. I laughed it off while Bruce unlocked my truck. I missed most of fourth hour."

—*Kyle Wilkins*

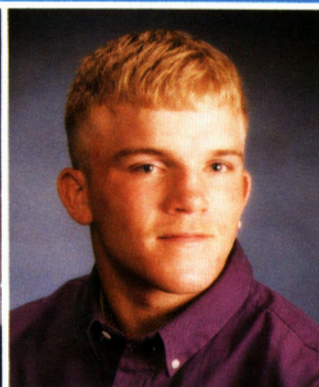
"My worst memory was the first day of kindergarten. It won't be over until I graduate in June."

—*Chad Ranshaw*

—*Tom Shaver*



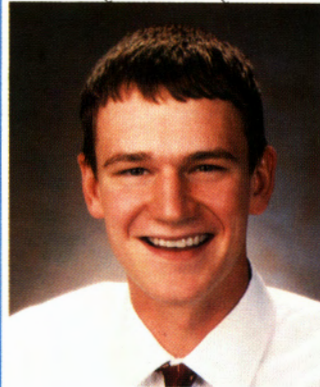
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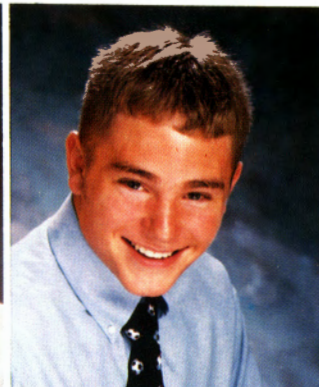
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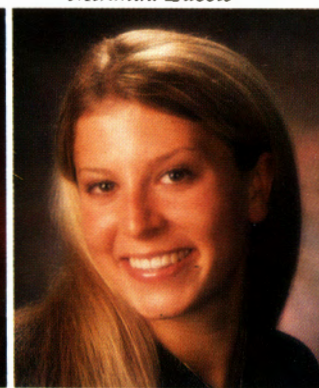
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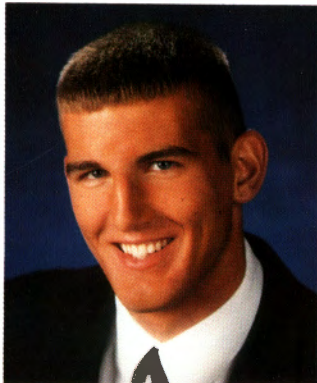
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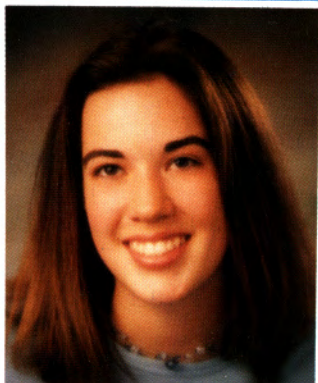
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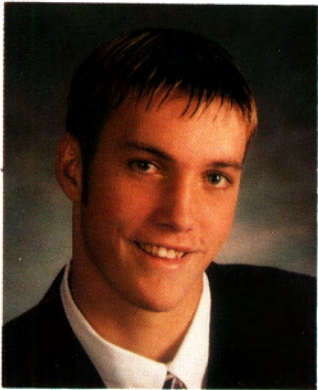


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Finer Points

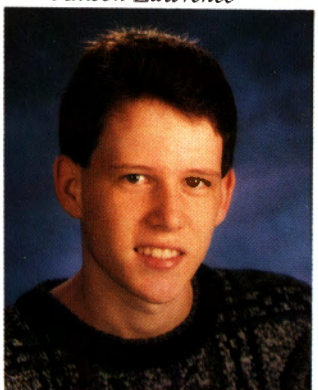
After a presentation in Amy Clark's English 12 class, Dejuan Parker discusses a song with Cherraline Doerr and Dana Boss.



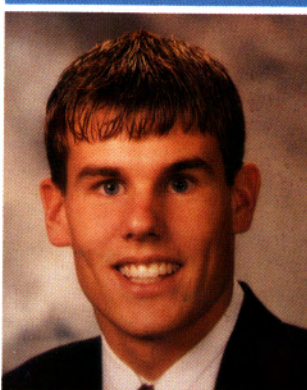
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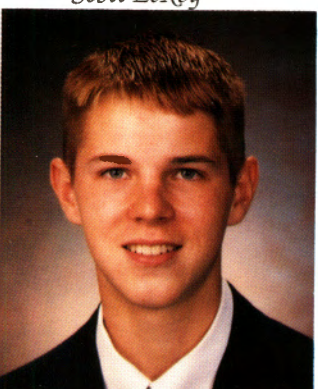
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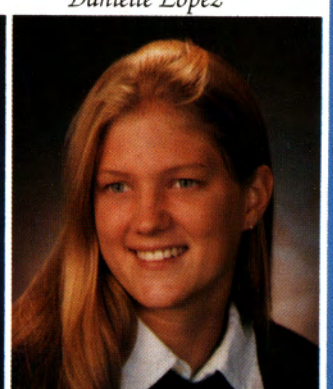
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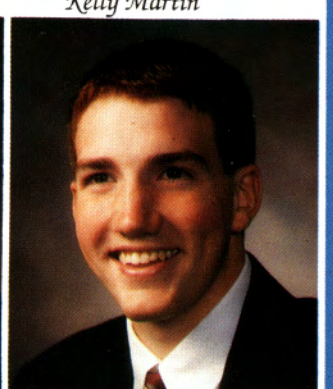
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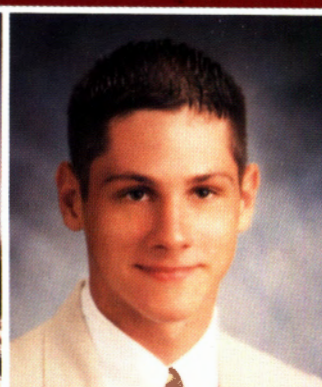
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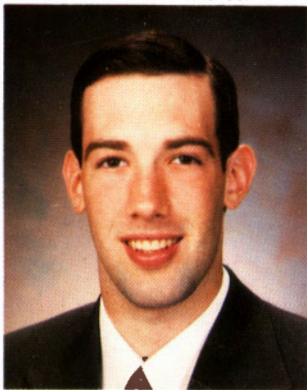
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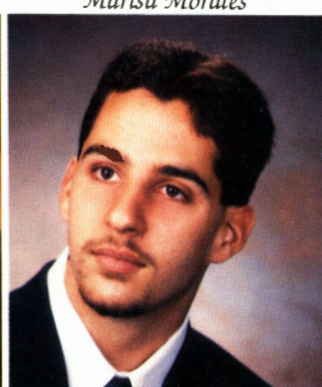
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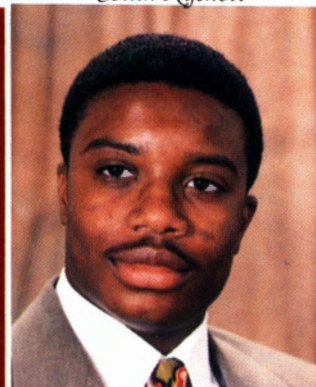


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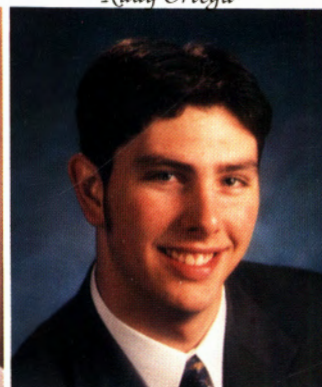


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Cheering on the crowd gathered at the Homecoming Parade are Sarah Myers, Michelle Garland, Michele Smith, Josie Dunham, Alyssa Kenney and Brooke Reich.



DeJuan Parker



Thomas Parks



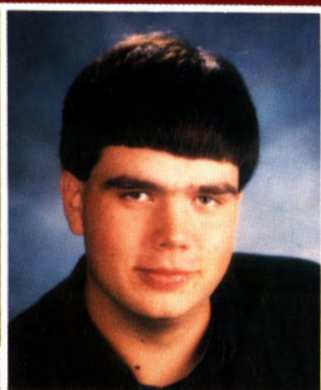
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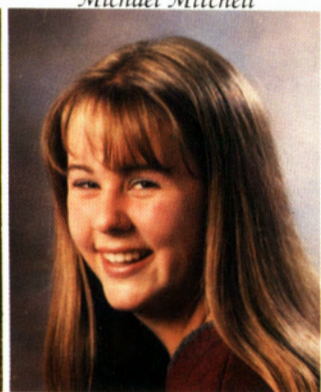
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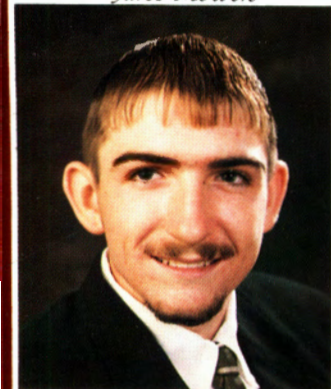
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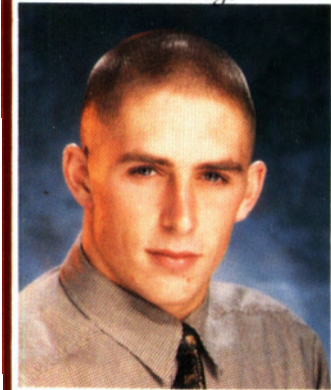
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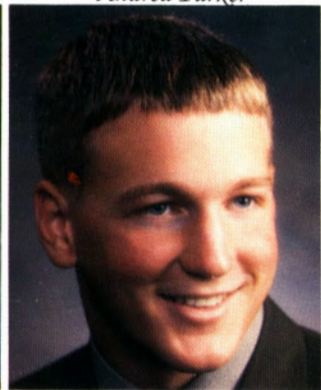
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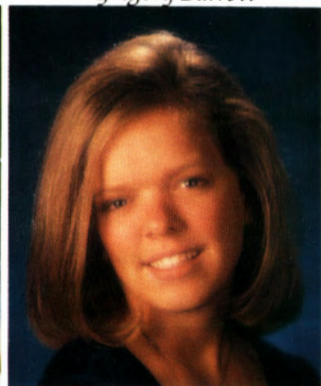
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Gregory Parrott



Marcelle Pereault



Casey Peterson

Senior Spirit

Raising senior spirit are Mike Smith, Nick Wigginton, and Travis Meister. "I don't think that senioritis has set in yet. It probably will around Spring Break. The symptoms are not paying attention in class, not turning in work, and just not wanting to be here anymore. The attitude is just trying to get through."



Senioritis Kicks In

"Being a senior means we are getting older and moving on in our education. Senioritis makes me want the year to end. I slack off a lot because I know it's my last year."

—Steve Jackson

"Being a senior means getting a clean slate to make an impression on the world. I have already been accepted to MSU and for some reason I just don't care as much anymore."

—Brandon Lucas

"Being a senior means one year away from the real world. To underclassmen I don't feel more superior just more advanced. I remember how I was as a sophomore and I have changed a lot, advanced a lot and I know they will too. As for senioritis, it is more a lack of enthusiasm toward the work."

—Collin Nyeholt

"I don't feel myself slacking off. I am always working as hard as I can and doing my best."

—Scott Bjorne

"Senior year means 'the ending'—a time to spend with friends, a time for big decisions, a time to remember. It's hard to do everything you want. I guess senioritis is about burn out—worrying about grades, your friends and COLLEGE!"

—Michele Smith

"Senioritis set in the first day of senior year. I don't have as much time for homework, so I just do the big projects."

—Brock Delaney

"I can feel senioritis kicking in. I just keep thinking only half a year is left. All my life I've been working hard. I figure it's time for me to take a break."

—Sarah Haley

Once I got accepted into college, I wasn't as motivated to work anymore.

—Meredith Schram

—Jason Baragar

A Few Regrets

"In my later years I discovered a fondness for the performing arts. What a joy it would have been to boogy down with the Jazz Band or take the stage with the concert choir!"
—Cami Tice

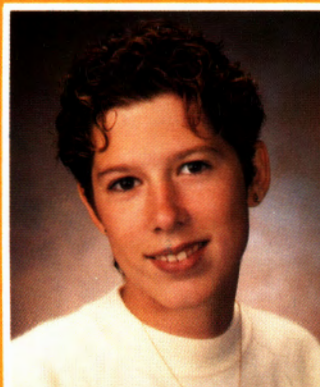
"I regret my sophomore year. I was kicked off the swim team for attendance. If I had to do it all over again, I would never miss class."
—Brandon Lucas

"I wish that I had participated in more school plays. I feel I could have made a difference. Also, Homecoming is an event in which I should have put in more time and effort."
—Andrea McCulloh

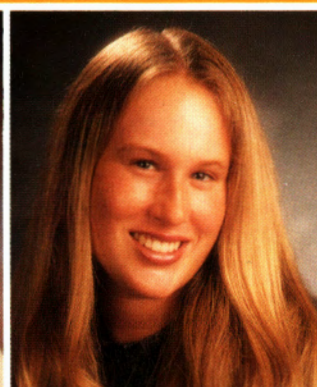
"Some activities I wish I had participated in were sports, drama, band and choir.. I feel that I missed out on a lot of fun things. I always thought that I didn't have the time or skills."
—Anna Presley

"Academics was an area I regret because I feel that I could have put a little more time and effort into my grades. I guess I really didn't put all of them into perspective."
—Ryan Allen

"I was always a good baseball player with a very accurate arm from left field. I feel that I could have made the Freshman, JV and Varsity teams. I couldn't play though because swim season always overlapped baseball."
—Brock Delaney



Kristin Pettit



Nancy Picken



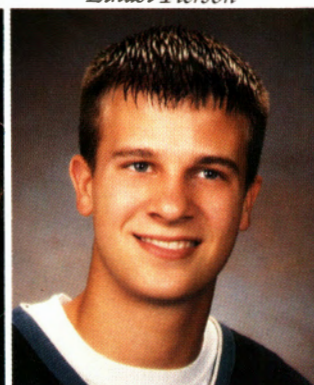
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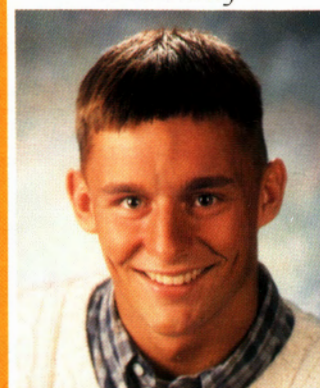
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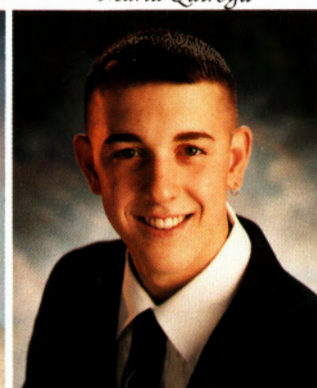
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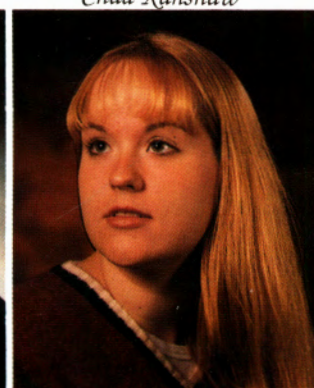
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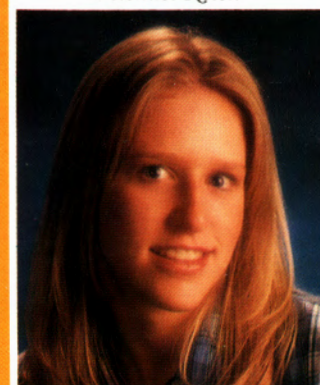
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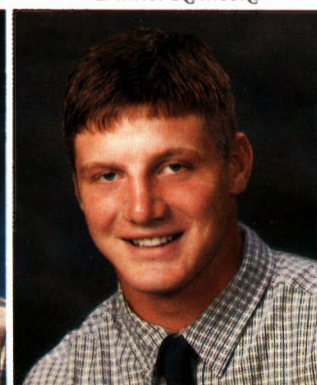
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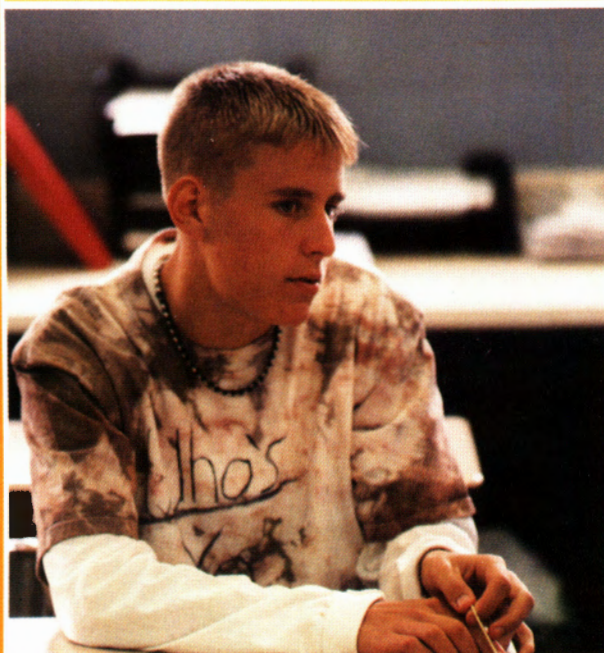
Michelle Rohlfs



Darin Ross



Holly Rotman



Contemplation

Trying to pay attention in Spanish class is senior Kenny Avis. He reflected, "I have no regrets so far. All I've wanted to do in high school, I have done."

Shining Stars

Enjoying her first time on Homecoming Court is senior Amanda Craft while veteran Jeff Beard takes it in stride for the fourth time. He assessed, "I have done everything that I wanted to in high school. I've had so much fun and now it's time to move on."



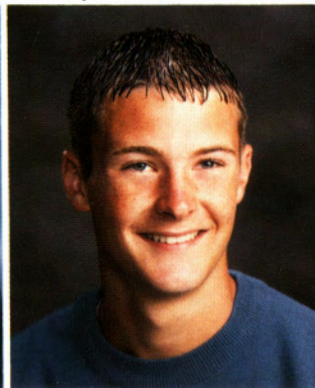
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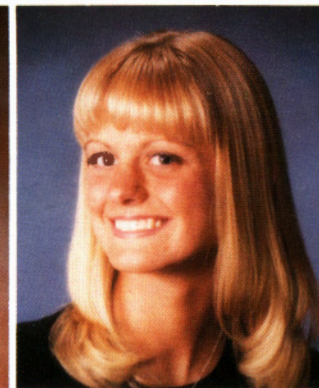
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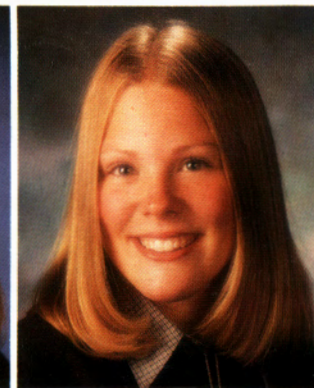
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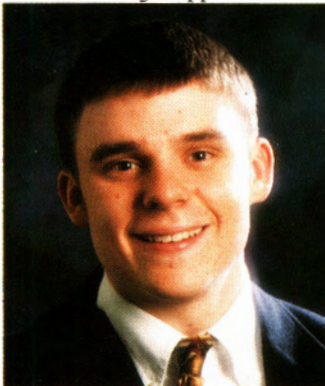
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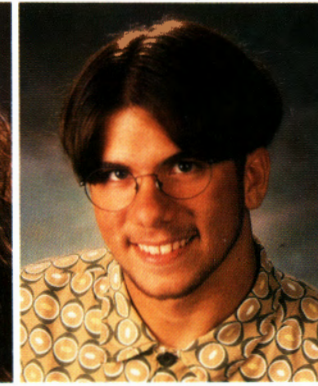
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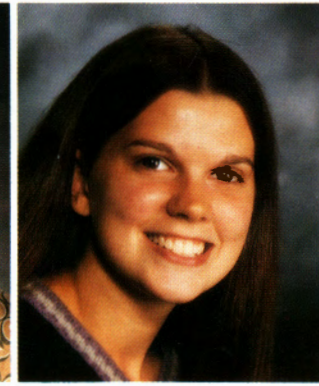
Grant Sarkisian



Emily Sawyer



Tyler Schalter



Sarah Schmitt



Meredith Schram

Creative Side

Sporting her Spirit Week Monopoly shirt, senior Alyssa Kenney makes her way to the print room in Art Seminar class. She reflected, "I liked Art Seminar, because I was able to work independently and come up with ideas on my own for my projects. My favorite media was collagraph printmaking."



Talent Search

"Amanda Craft has an awesome art skill. She draws like it just comes natural to her."

—Danielle Cantin

"Alyssa Kenney is certainly a unique senior for her leadership. She was President of her class, hosted the float building at her house, and has been involved in many projects for the school and her class."

—Sara Mapes

"Jeff Beard looks like Brent Farve and is entertaining. He is very talented in sports and academics and has a great sense of humor."

—Nick Wigginton, Meredith Schram

"Zack Lawson is unique because he draws well and knows how to express his feelings without caring what other people think about him."

—Travis Meister

"Sara Meyers is unique because she doesn't care what others think. She just does what makes her happy."

—Erin Tepastte

"Todd Gray is unique because he can always make me laugh. He is funny and an all-around good guy."

—Zack Lawson

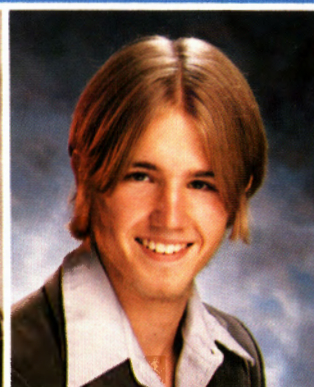
"I think everyone is unique in one way or another, but not everyone's talents are easily recognizable."

—Holly Rotman

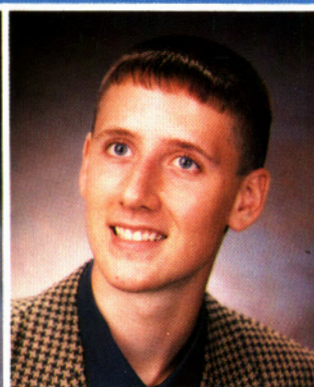
Travis Spitz, Elizabeth Walker



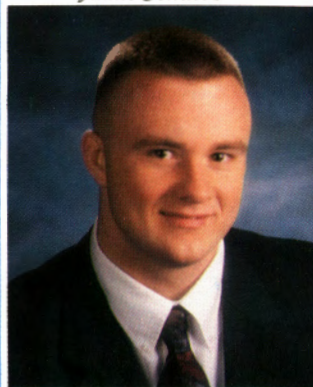
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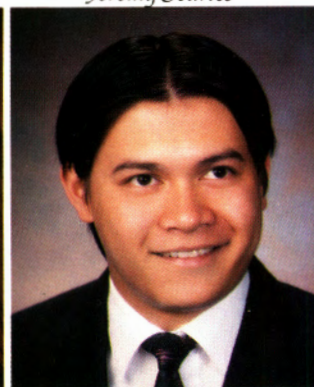
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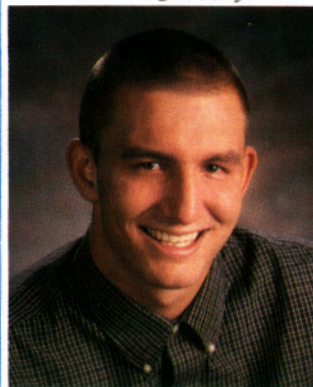
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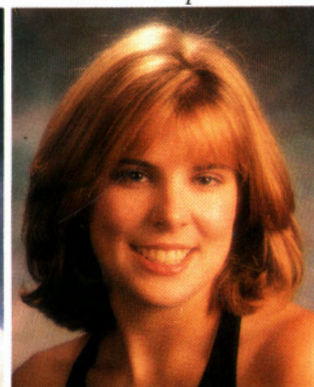
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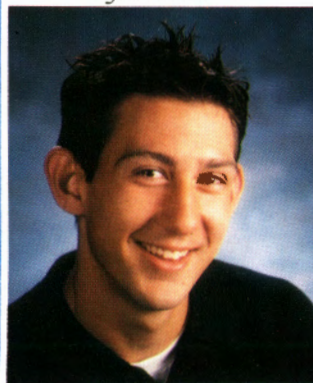
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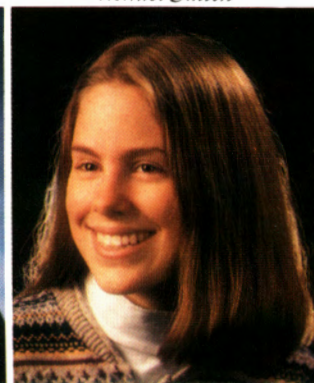
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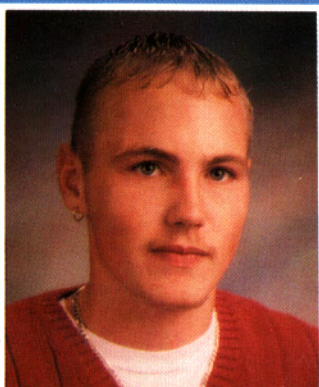
Michael Story

'Are We On?'

Joking their way through the morning announcements are the comedy duo, Jeff Beard and Nick Wigginton, in their funky Spirit Week 70's get-ups. "Jeff and I worked together to make the announcements fun. It was all for the kids," explained Nick.



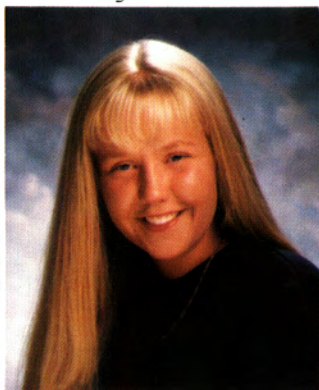
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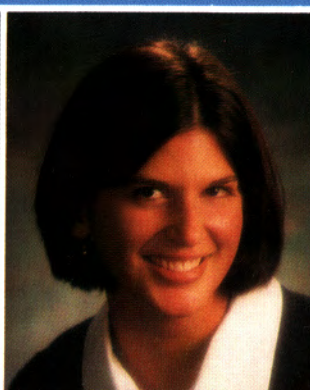
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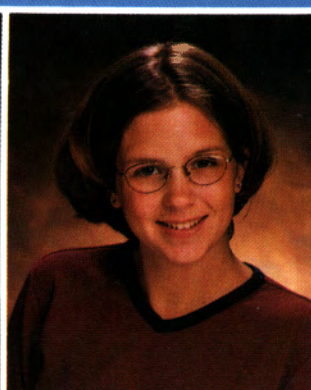
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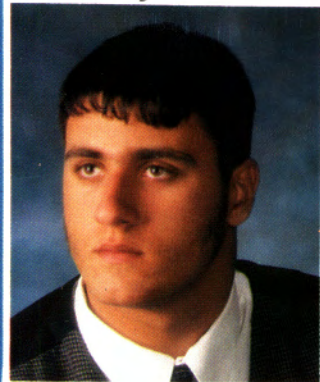
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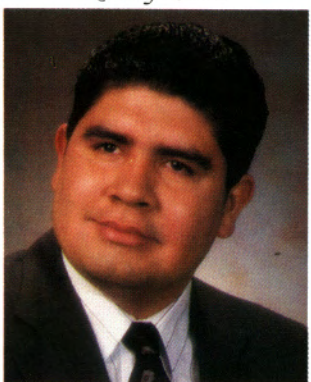
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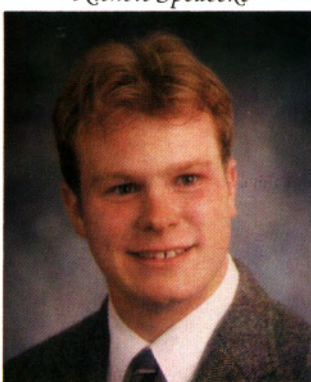
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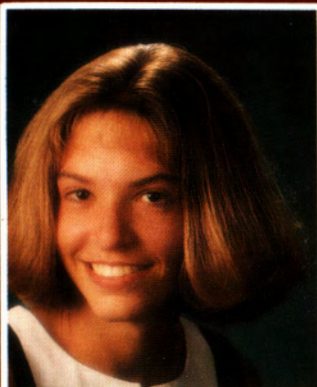
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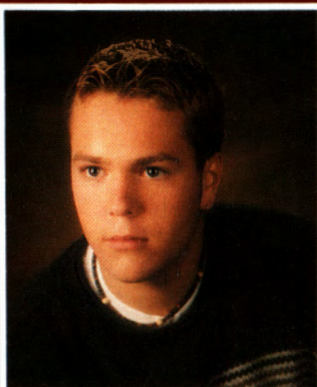
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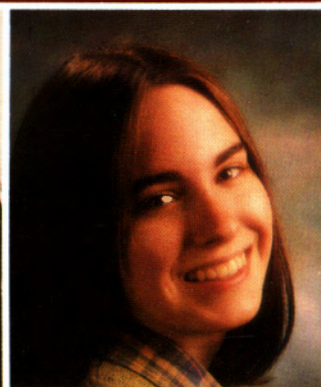
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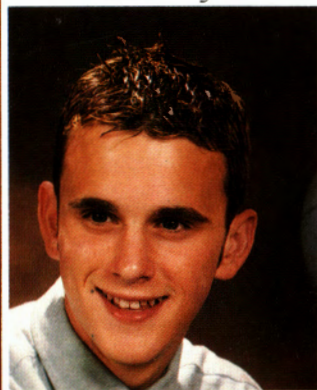
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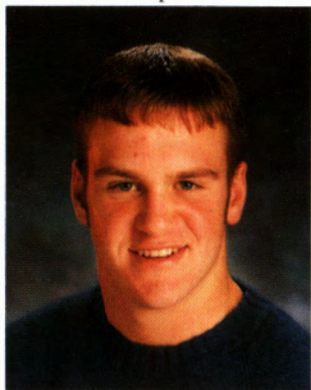
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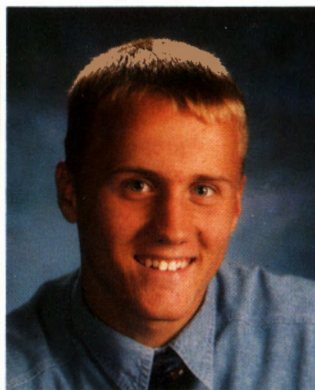
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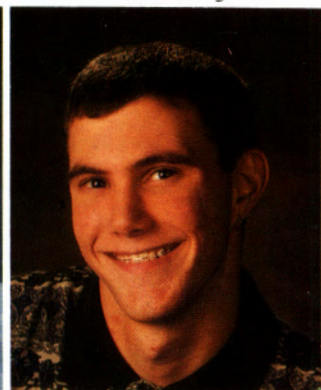
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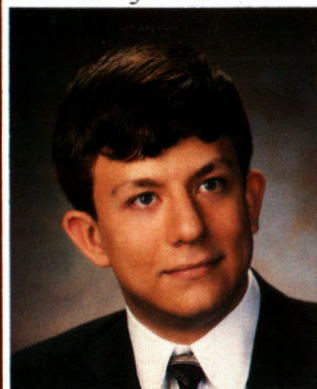
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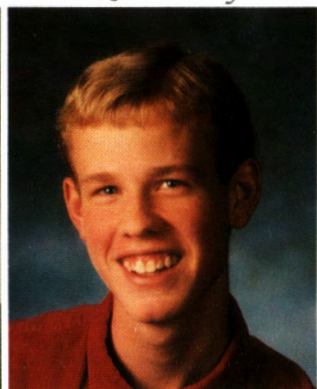
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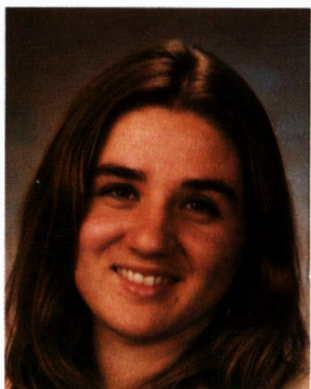
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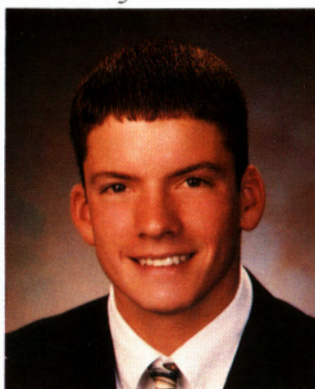
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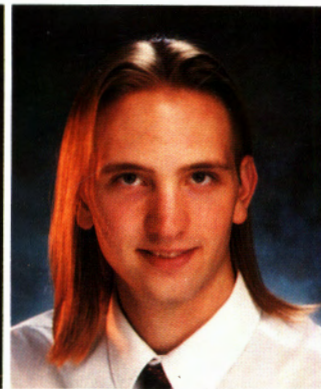


Time Out

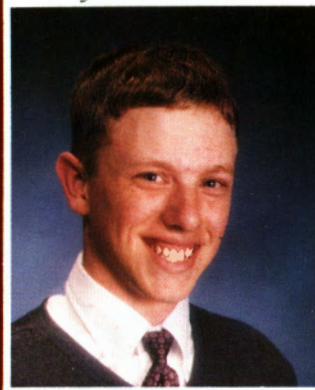
Kicking back during Spirit Week hall decorating for SADD is senior Lindy Miller. Lindy was President of SADD and a member of D A R E , NHS, Peer Resistance, the Varsity Swim team, and the Holt Swim Club.



Gretchen Warner



Justin Warr



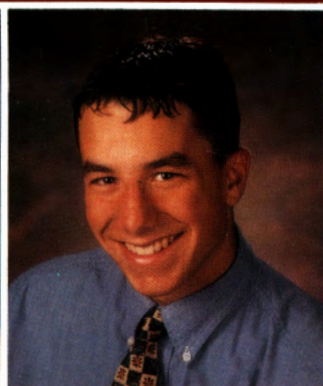
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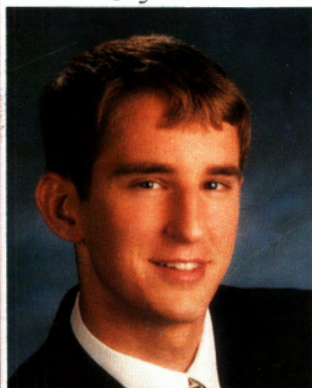
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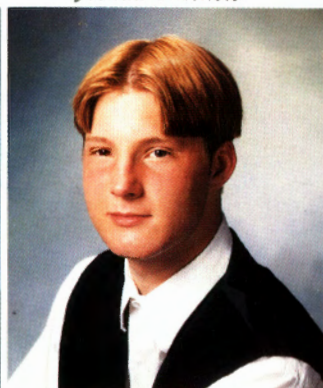
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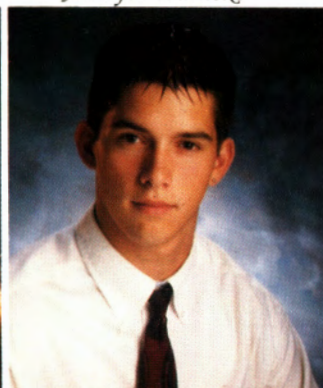
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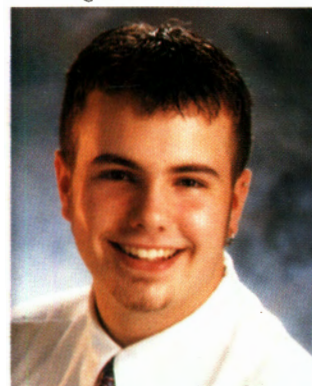
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Kyle Wilkins



Jessica Willoughby



Goal Accomplished

Winding their way down Cedar Street in the Homecoming Parade are Prince Cedric Ford and Princess Cali Cullimore.

Sweet Rewards

"The goal that I have accomplished is receiving a full-ride scholarship to play football at Saginaw Valley. I have been successful in athletics and academics in high school and plan on continuing this in college."

—Cedric Ford

"The biggest goal that I accomplished is learning how to overcome adversities in my senior year."

—Lindy Miller

"I've been on two state championship Wrestling teams. I'm proud of that because I believe wrestling is the most challenging sport available to high school athletes."

—Darin Ross

"Besides keeping my focus on grades, doing my part by being on the announcements and other extra positive clubs like SADD, DARE, theatre and drama are some of my accomplishments."

—Michele Smith

"I actually went through high school because someone told me a long time ago that I'd never make it. At that very minute, my goal was to prove them wrong."

—Amanda Zapolski

"Carrying a heavier class load and having harder science classes has been my accomplishments and is preparing me for my future. I want to become a science teacher after graduation."

—Holly Rotman

"Bringing presents to hospitals and children who are less fortunate than ourselves is something we are very proud of."

—Ryan Anderson, Jeff Beard

—Travis Spitz, Elizabeth Walker



Seniors Not Pictured

Sarah Anderson	Daniel Hager
Frank Ayers	Sean Hall
Jennifer Barry	Stephen Henson
Shane Bartlett	William Holmes
Derek Bierschbach	Ricardo Leal
Kimberly Clisch	Lucas Letts
Lucas Cole	Robert Miller
William Ken Day	Joseph Pennoni
Rachelle Fixel	Korey Reynolds
Molly Fourman	James Robins
Derek Fratzke	Nicole Roeske
Christopher Fuller	Billy Joe Schafer
Cullen Gnass	Joshua Sumption
Adam Gooden	Cami Tice
Lisa Greathouse	Christopher Wiley

Kodak Moment

Colorguard friends, Michelle Mazner, Christy Robbins and Stephanie Pittman capture a memory on film at halftime of Senior Night.

Friends Forever

"My brother has been my friend forever, but just recently we became best friends. We needed each other more as we got older and got into the same things. I enjoy doing anything and everything with him. He's got a great personality and together we make family dinners a riot." —*Fae Stuttmann*

"I enjoy hanging out and going to movies with my buddy Arlo Ely who I met in eighth grade. My favorite memory is of us cruising down the road with nothing to worry about, wind in our face, music blaring and having a blast."

—*Brendon Conley*

"My best friends are the Duling farm boys. We have been friends for about five years. I enjoy hanging out and working at the farm with them."

—*Tim Parks*

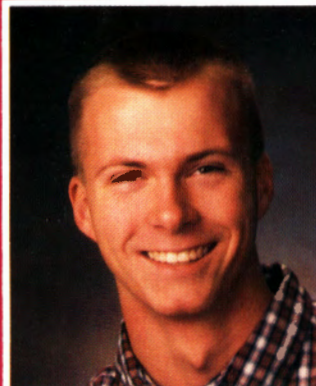
"My best friend is Lindsay Kasel. She can keep secrets and is always there for me no matter what. My favorite memory is the two of us driving down the road with Madonna blasting, dancing and waving at people and acting so dumb."

—*Alicia Armstrong*

"Rachelle Betterly is my best friend. She can laugh and cry with me about anything. I enjoy working at Flap Jack and just hanging out anywhere. We always have fun."

—*Renee Rodgers*

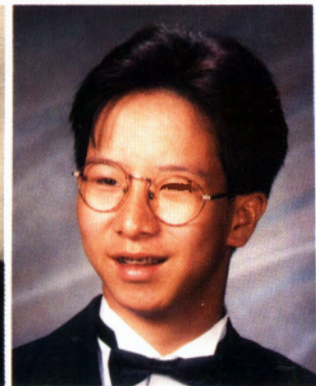
—*Jennifer Randfair*



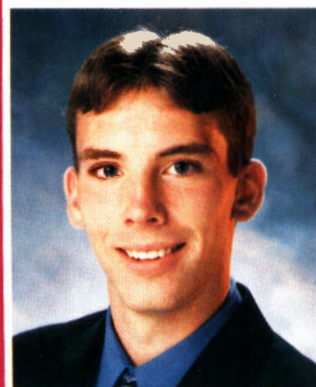
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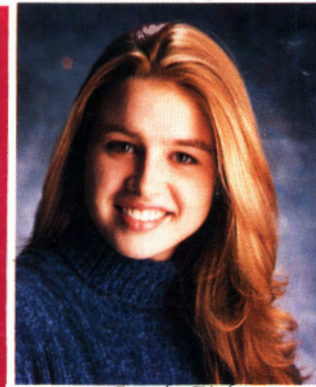
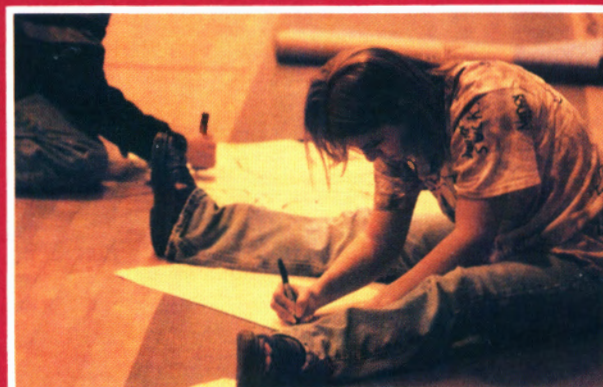
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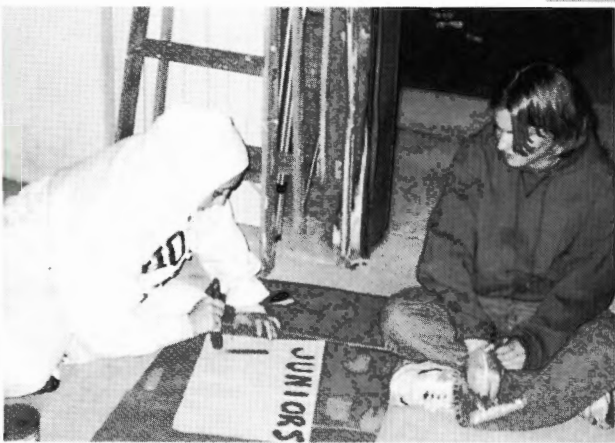


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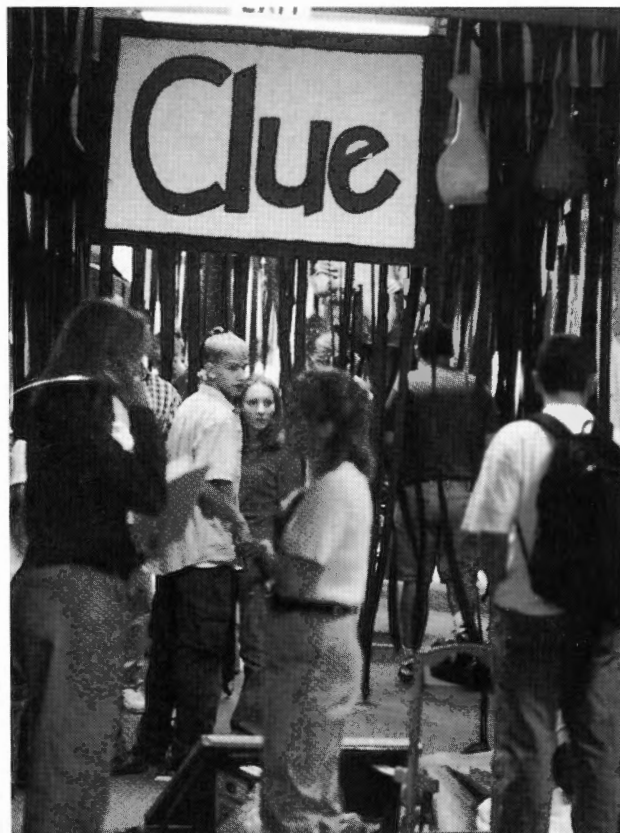


late hours

Making progress at the junior class float site are Shana Mills and Linda Crockett.

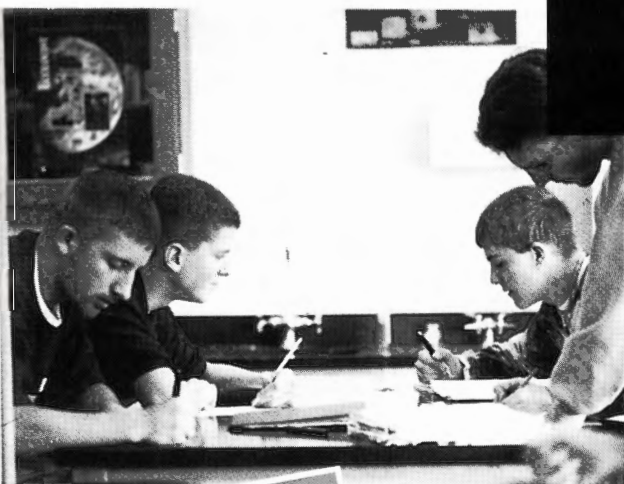
learning the ropes

Surveying their classmates handiwork in creating hall decorations are Justin Detmers and Devon Dowling. The class took their theme from the board game Clue and got down to business turning out a creative hallway.



take notes

Writing up their lab report in Biology class are sophomores Matt Strong, Jack Veltema, Jay Hall and Mark McGarry.



going the distance



day's agenda

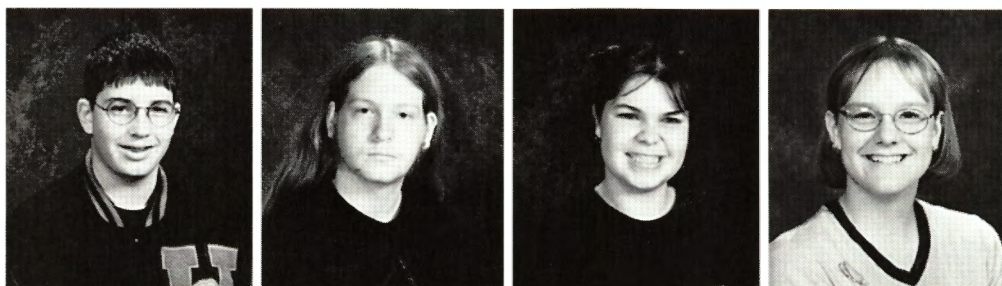
Working his way through the business of the day is Assistant Principal Dean Manikas in the Counseling Center.

all out

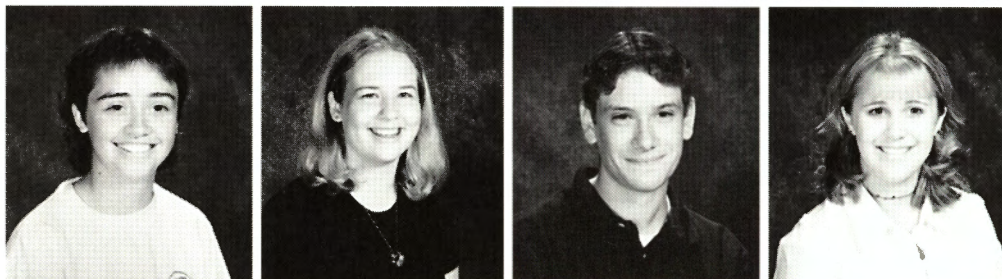
Looking elegant, juniors Nick Voorhees and Melissa Kegler enjoy a quiet moment at Prom, an evening many juniors and seniors went all out for.



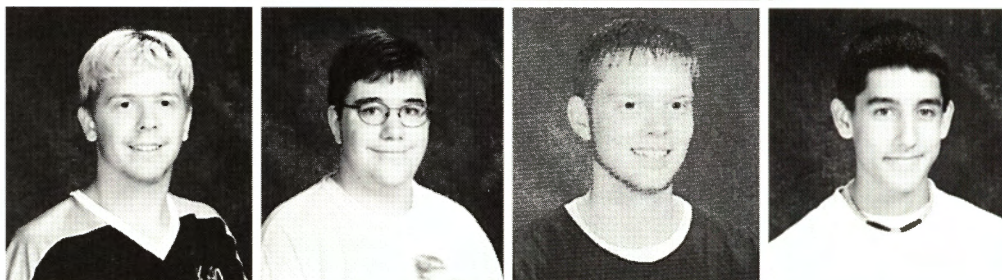
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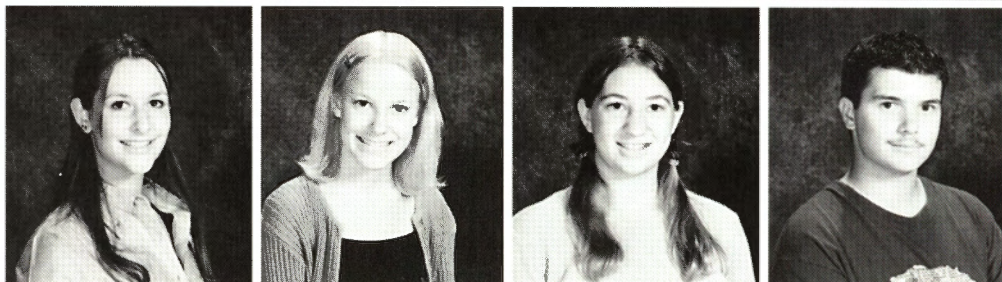
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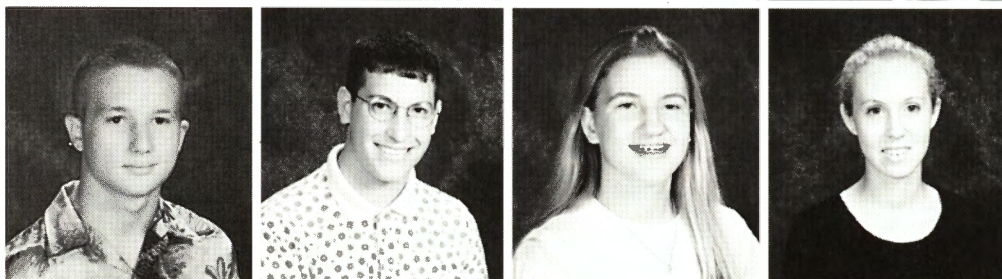
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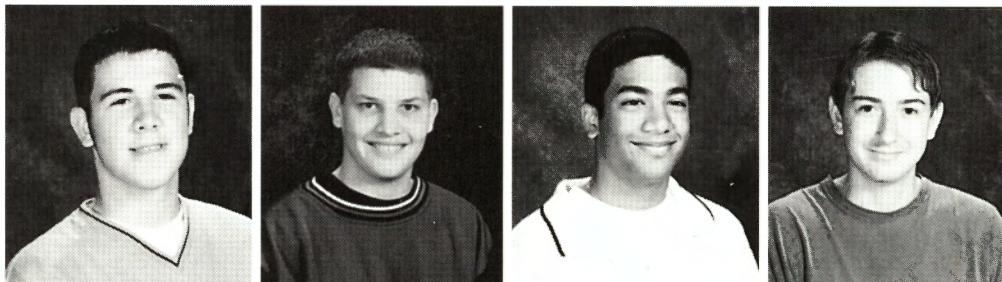
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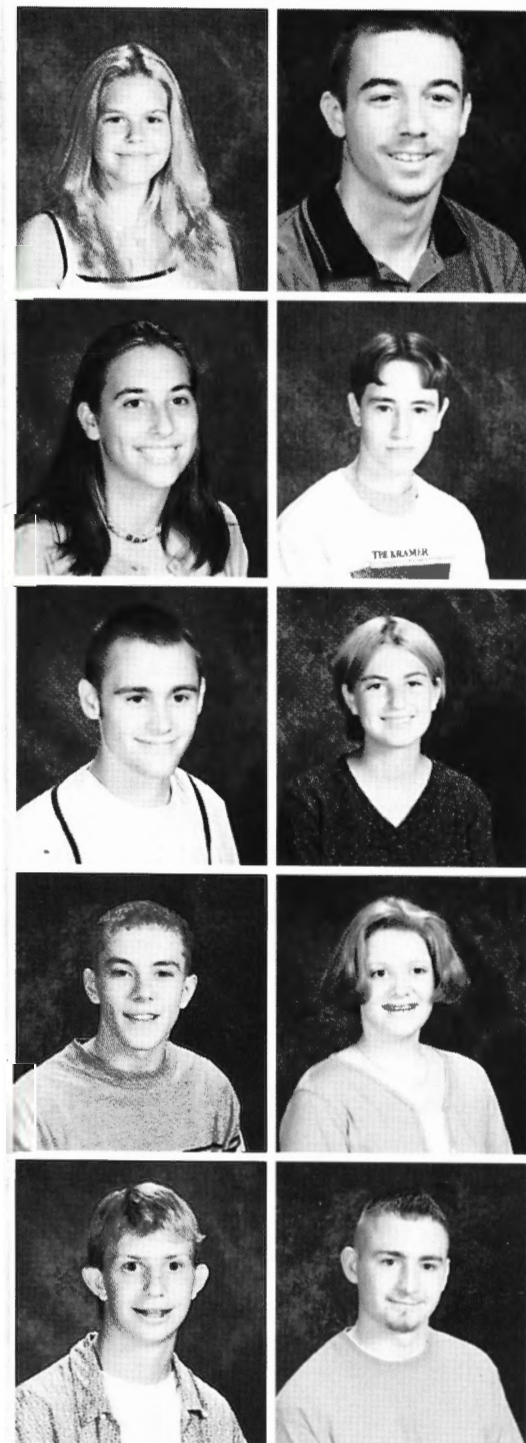


ready to run

Preparing for the passing period trek are juniors Jenny Soule, Sarah Dionise and Sophomore Jay McCulloh. Avoiding the locker stop, students resorted to heavy back packs to get them through the day.

barebones

Sorting through her locker between classes is junior Whitney West, as she kept her personal space very neat and tidy.



the personal touch

—by Anthony DeRosa

High school lockers have evolved over the years, but there was one thing that stayed the same—each represented the unique students assigned to it. Over time they added a personal touch to the traditionally boring space in which they disposed of books and gathered round with friends.

"I have unusual things in my locker like a shelf with Legos and action figures of all sorts. In our Legoland we have a very old Frito and M & M that have been there since the beginning of the year."

— Junior Jennifer Shotwell

"Allison Dykeman has the best decorated locker in the school with cartoons and an air freshener to top it off."

— Junior Emily Viele

"My locker is decorated with a lost bird sign. I thought it was funny and so dumb, I put it up in my locker."

— Junior Mike Ewen

"I spend a lot of time at my locker, so I like it to be festive. I've got tons of pictures up in it, play things and my Scary Spice stand-up. They make my day much happier."

— Senior Andrea McCulloh

"My locker is really messy. I hate it being so plain, but I just can't find the time to decorate it. However, at least I can see my Austin Power's magnet in it!"

— Sophomore Jayme Rodgers

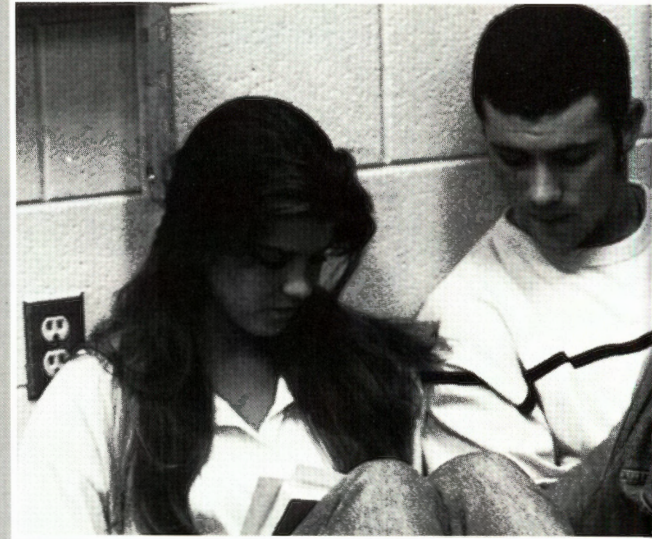
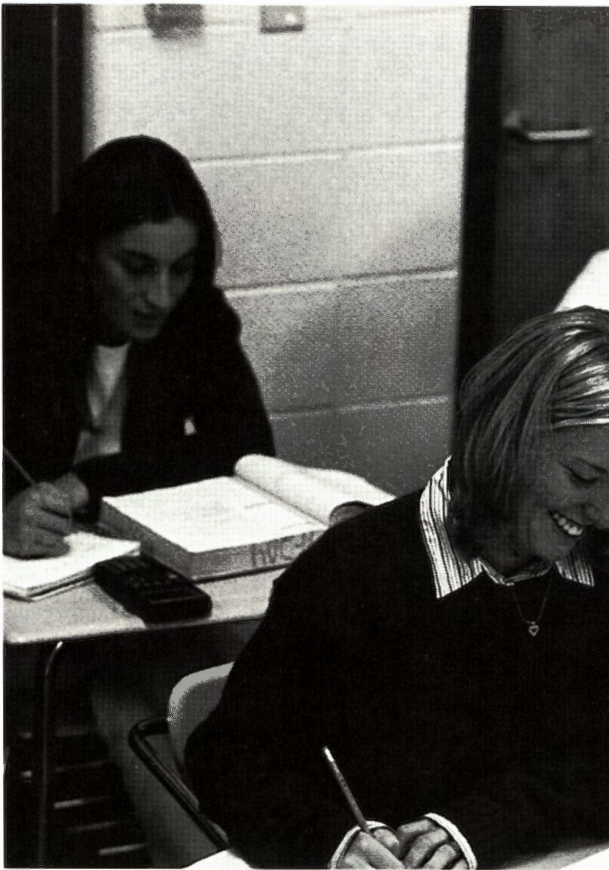
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work time

Studying their math problems very carefully are juniors Shana Delaney and Sarah Dionise. They could count on Bruce Lerner's Honors Algebra II class to challenge them.

study buddies

Working on an assignment are sophomore Nick Cummings and junior Kasie Skidmore. They preferred to work in groups rather than individually.



when the going gets tough

—by Anthony DeRosa

Critics say your junior year is often the hardest and most students agreed. Whether they ended up with demanding teachers or they took honors classes, it was challenging.

"I think College Prep English was the hardest class. It went at a fast pace with high expectations."

—**Junior Megan Dennis**

"My junior year was the hardest because I got more work than other years and I felt like I had to do it right away."

—**Junior Manuel Garcia**

"My hardest class this year was math because of all the homework, and my easiest class was Spanish. We didn't have as much homework plus I caught on quickly."

—**Junior Michelle Powell**

"Actually, my junior year wasn't that bad. I had completed many hard classes last year like Honors American History."

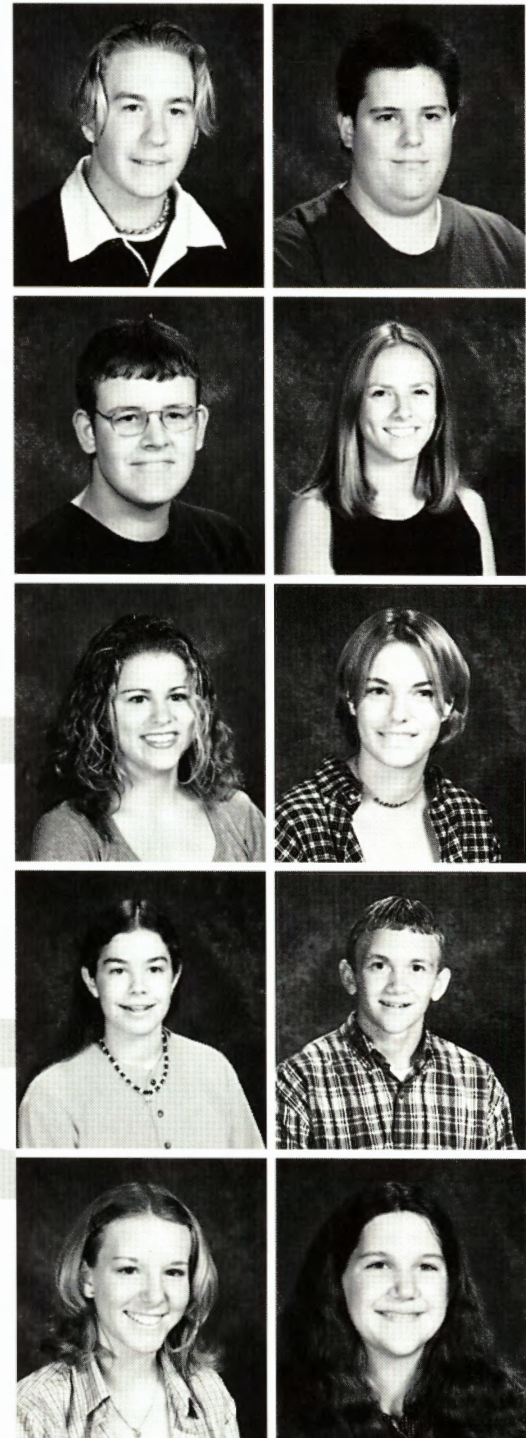
—**Junior Rob Conley**

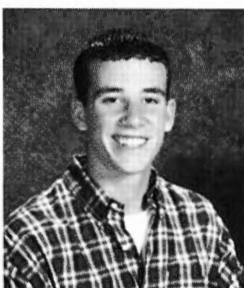
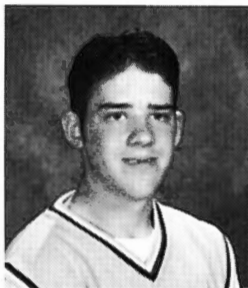
"Mrs. Withey's class was the hardest because we had a test almost every other day and she graded really hard."

—**Junior Donald Ngo**

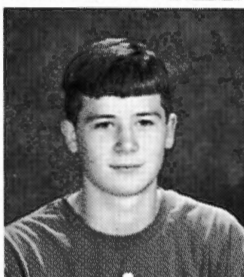
"My junior year was pretty easy. Chemistry really helped me out and it was actually kind of fun. Hopefully, now I have more knowledge of the sciences to help me in the future."

—**Senior Allison Lawrence**

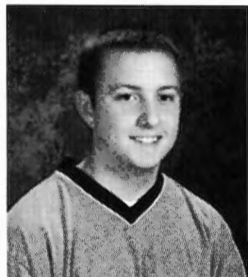




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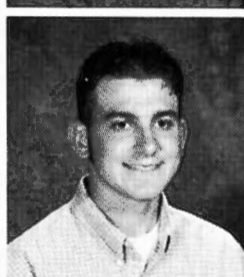
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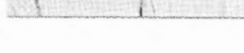
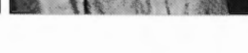
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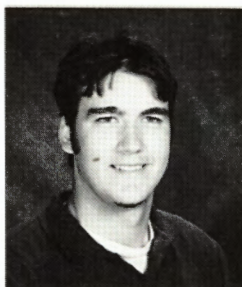
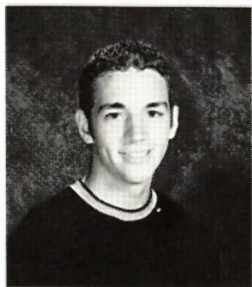
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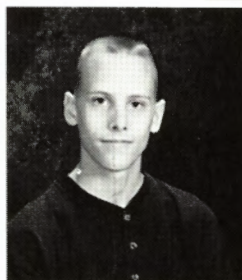
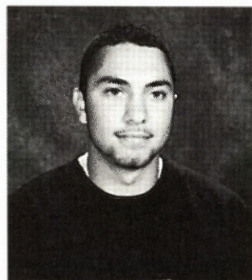
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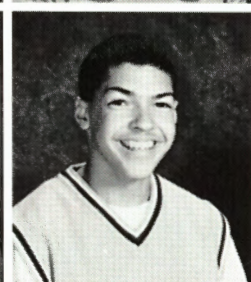
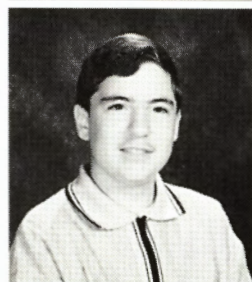
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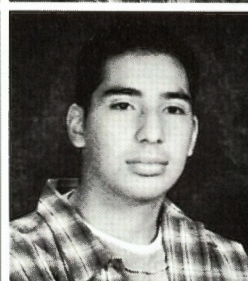
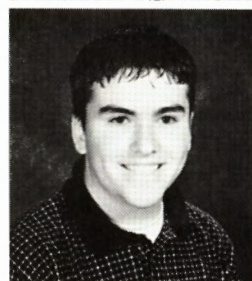
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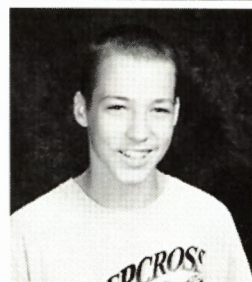
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all eyes on us

Riding through the Homecoming Parade together are juniors Adrienne Jenkins and Ryan Budloo, (far right) while later in the evening, Kristin Braid and Steve Guttridge circle Troost Field before the coronation ceremony (far left).

candyland fever!

Participating in the Homecoming Parade are juniors Liza Rosenman and Anna Green. The juniors worked hard on their Candyland board game float for Spirit Week.



blast from the past

—by Anthony DeRosa

Remember Candyland— the game we made our parents play with us even though they didn't want to—the game with gumdrops, lollipops, and the king made of candy? The juniors' Candyland homecoming theme brought back memories of their favorite game and gave them a chance to relive the good old days.

"It was a colorful theme and easy to come up with ideas. It was the actual building and bringing alive the ideas that was hard. We did well with the hall and float with the small amount of supplies and time that we had.

—Junior Linda Crockett

"I think we definitely picked the best board game. Who doesn't like Candyland? Everything was great, but we could have had more school spirit."

—Junior Angie Barry

"I liked our theme. I was Princess Lolly in the parade so it was a lot of fun to be involved. After taking first in all three events last year I decided to get more involved."

—Junior Josie Hartley

"I think we did pretty well. The B hall was really hard to cover all the space, but other than that it looked nice. I also liked how Anthony DeRosa was the King!"

—Junior Annie Weaver

"I really digged the Candyland theme. The hall looked really nice and so did the float. I also thought the school spirit was great."

—Junior Rob Conley

V.I.P. only

Getting ready to enter the Summit for their first Prom are juniors Adrienne Jenkins and Mike Ewen.

get your club on!

Dancing the night away are Chad Cleaves, Jamie Pollitt, Tim Parks, Jennifer Lumley, Dave Norris and Lindsay Pierson. Moving around was difficult on the small dance floor, but otherwise the evening was a hit with prom-goers.



night of your life

—by Jenny Landfair

You may not recall everything about high school, but one event that most everyone remembers is prom. Excitement builds up all year long for that one night, and since it is the night to remember, students make it as fun as they can. They know they'll get out of it what they put into it.

"I got my dress early, just because I didn't want to be at the mall two weeks before prom and end up being one of three people wearing the same dress."

— **Senior Hayley Bates**

"I planned on having a great time with all of my friends and enjoying my last moments in high school. In preparation I got a job to make some money for my tux, tickets, dinner, and spending. I also started prospecting who the lucky girl was that I would take."

— **Senior Tom Shaver**

"I planned to have a great time dancing and hanging out with all of my friends. I also planned to do all the usual before prom things, such as pictures, visiting our families all glamored up and going to a nice restaurant."

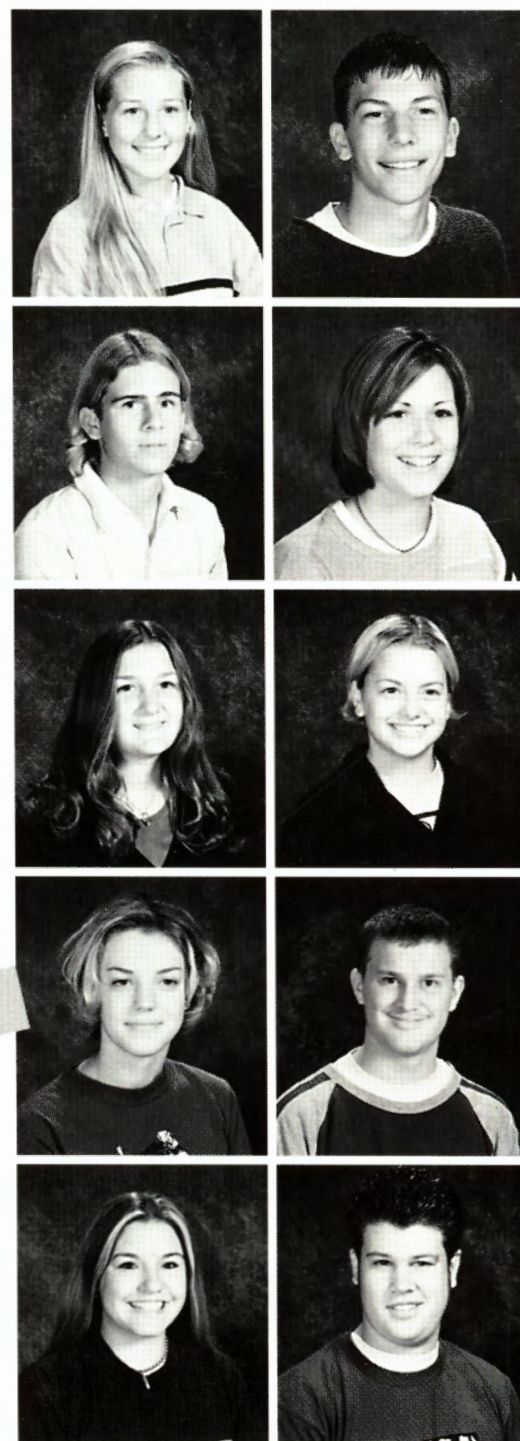
— **Senior Adam Korbiak**

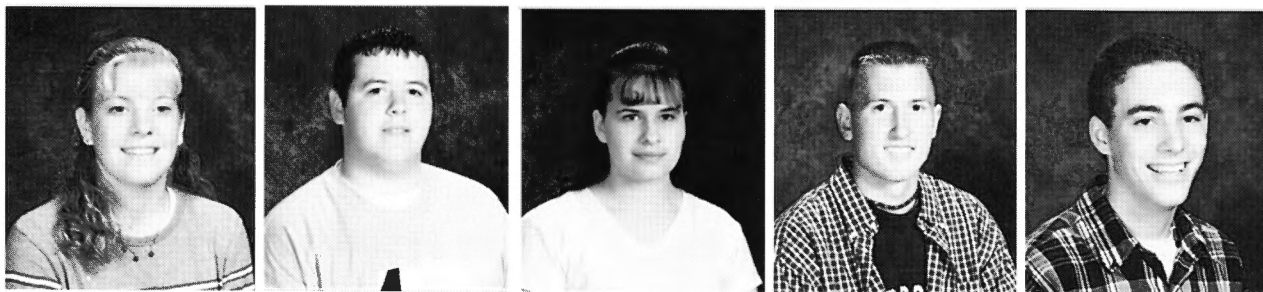
"I knew that prom would be one of those nights you will look back on years from now. It's a memory that will make you smile."

— **Junior Whitney West**

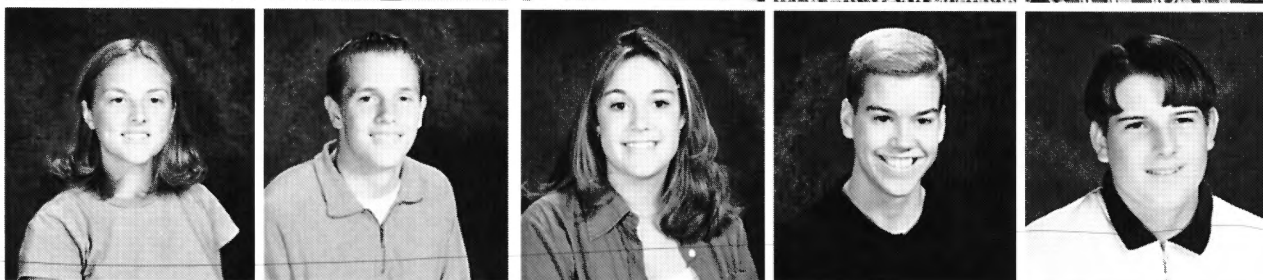
"I had never been to prom before, but I expected to have the time of my life with my closest friends all night."

— **Junior Chuck Smith**

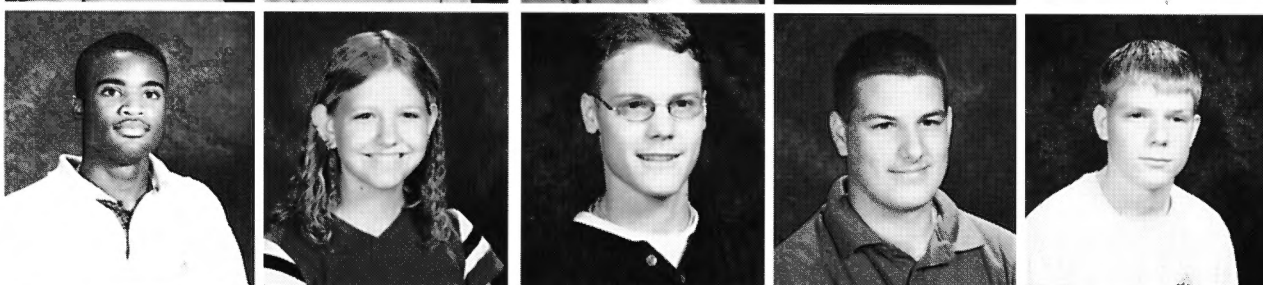




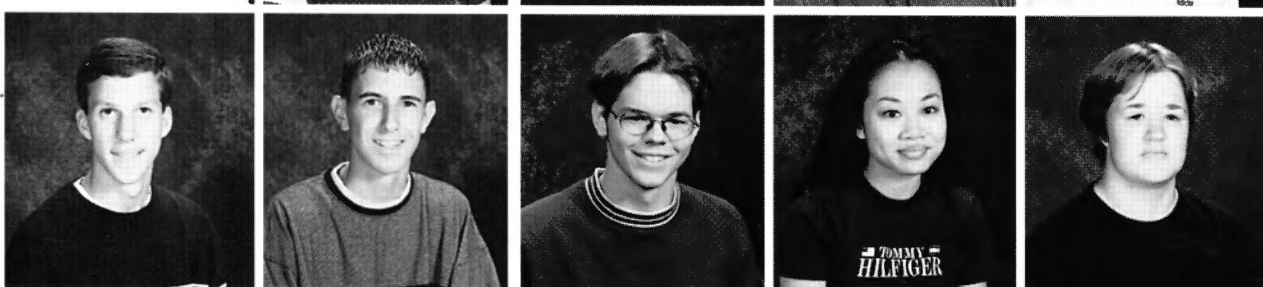
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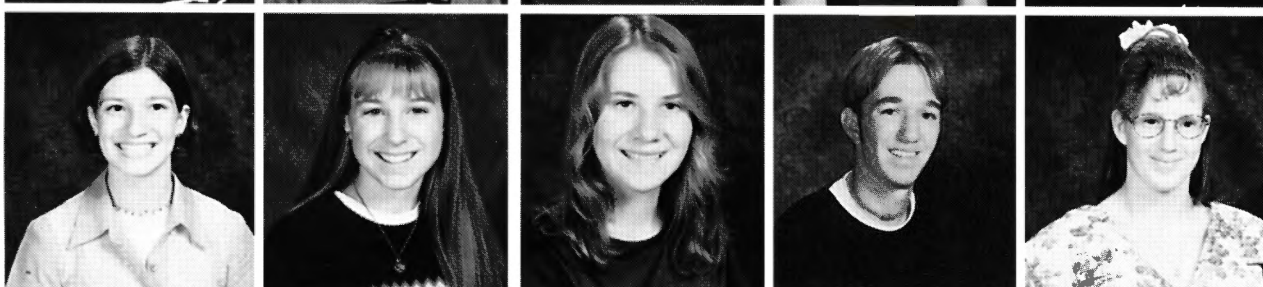
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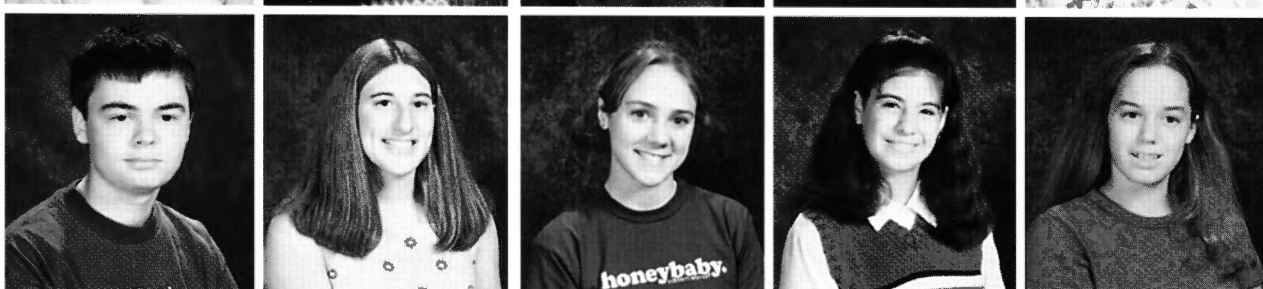
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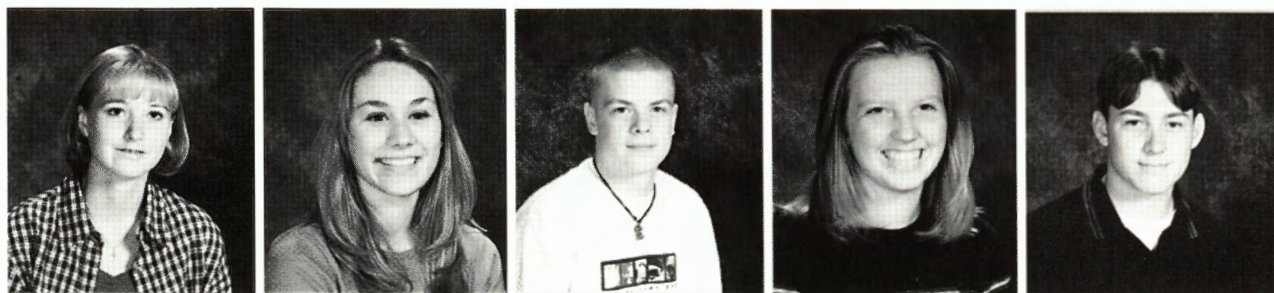


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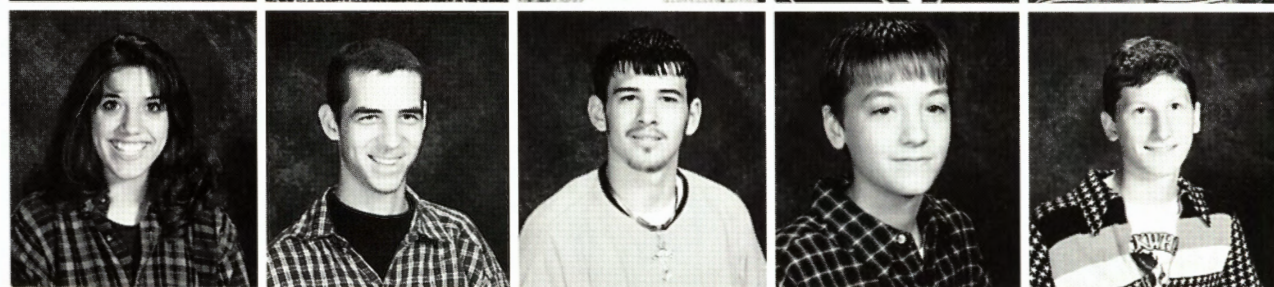
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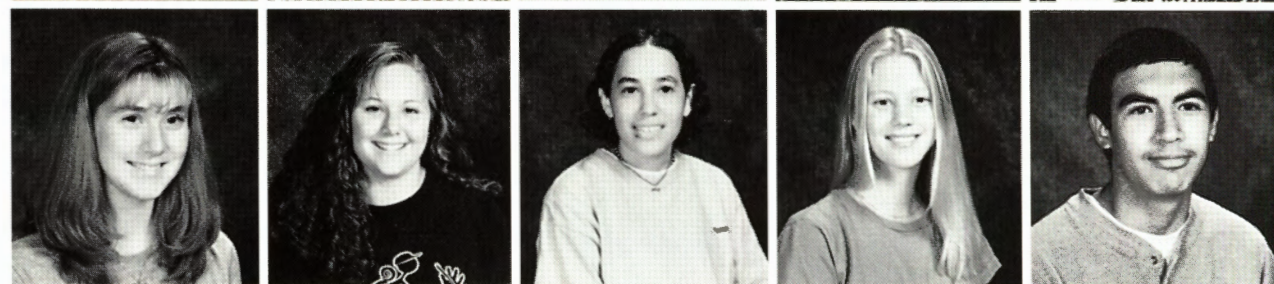
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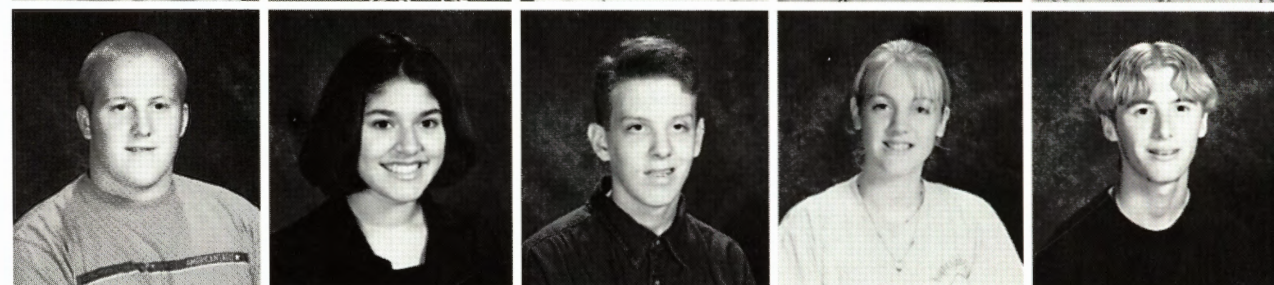
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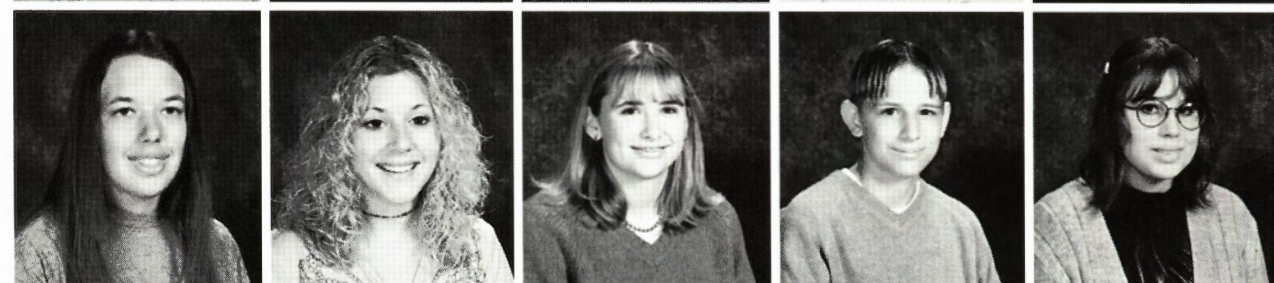
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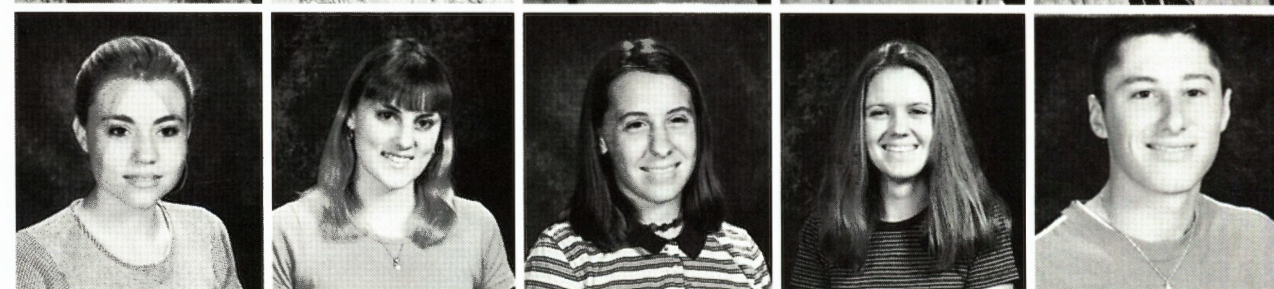
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night out on the town

Posing for the camera during Homecoming are juniors Russell Savage and Danielle Clugston. Danielle was active in cheerleading and track, while Russ played soccer and was in Youth P.A.C. and NHS.

drummerboy

Playing the drums during the football game is junior Jason Fields. He put a lot of time in band and studied to keep his grades up.



it's a matter of time

—by Chuck Smith

High School can be hard at times especially when sport and jobs come into play. With a little determination and ambition, however, one can get a lot accomplished.

"I didn't participate in school sports, but I worked six hours a day at Art Van. I found I could keep my grades up usually."

— Junior Dustin Shepler

"I have been a stocker for nine months working 19 hours a week. I got 10 hours of sleep a night and I could usually keep my grades up when I wasn't working, but when Tennis season came around, I kind of fell behind."

— Junior Jason Burt

"I worked at Krogers putting in about 20 hours a week. I was always able to keep my grades up, but I didn't participate in school sports."

— Junior Christy Dikeman

"In the beginning of the year I kind of fell behind in my grades, but I was able to catch up. I also had to fit in a job."

— Junior Corey Smith

"Being a teacher is very hectic. If I want to have any chance to spend time with my family, I have to manage my day. I don't let time manage me."

— Coach Mike Smith

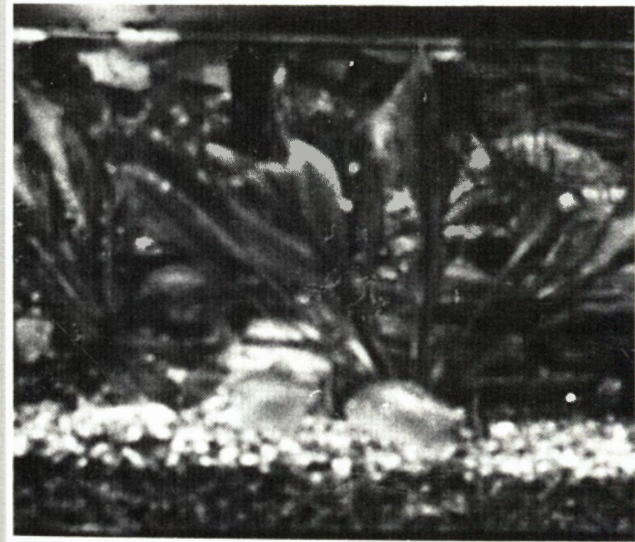


seafood

Swimming around are Jennifer Shotwell's piranha's. "A lot of people are scared of my four piranha's at first, but once they realize that they are harmless they wanted some of their own," she explained.

super dog

Practicing her driving is senior Jenny Landfair's longtime pet Sasha.



they get a little weird

—by Laurie Morse

Man's best friend is his dog, right? Well, a few students had just a little bit different idea of a loving pet to come home to each day. Here's just a few of the weird ones, real and imaginary.

"My ferret, Oscar, likes to hide stuff like socks and dog bones in the furniture. It was really funny the first time we found his hidden treasures."

—Senior Jenny Landfair

"I had a bobcat. It was tame and an outdoor cat that survived on its own by eating mice and rabbits."

—Junior Melissa Bates

"I had a lizard that my grandma brought back with her from Florida in her purse. It only lived a week."

—Senior Ryan Acker

"My fishy was unhappy with its unclean home and it jumped out of its bowl and was never seen again. It was unusual because when he got scared or mad he would blow out his cheeks real far."

—Senior Nyki Tews

"I have a pet rock. He eats dirt, can stand up to cold weather, runs fast when he's kicked, does flips when he's thrown and most important he knows what "stay" means."

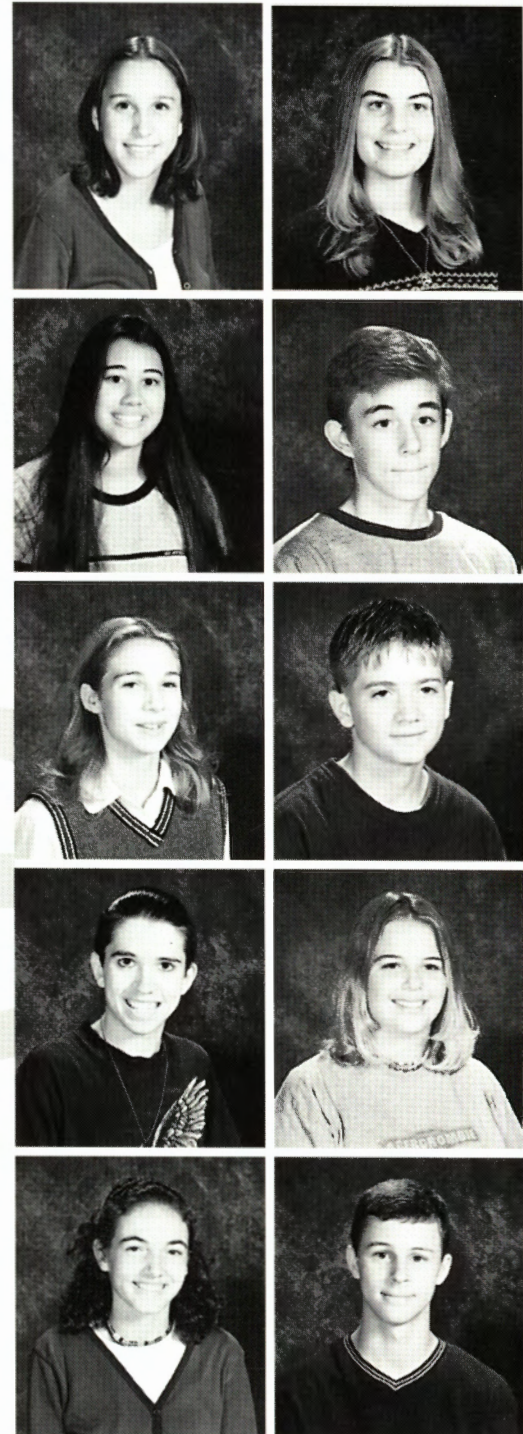
—Junior Rachel Betterly

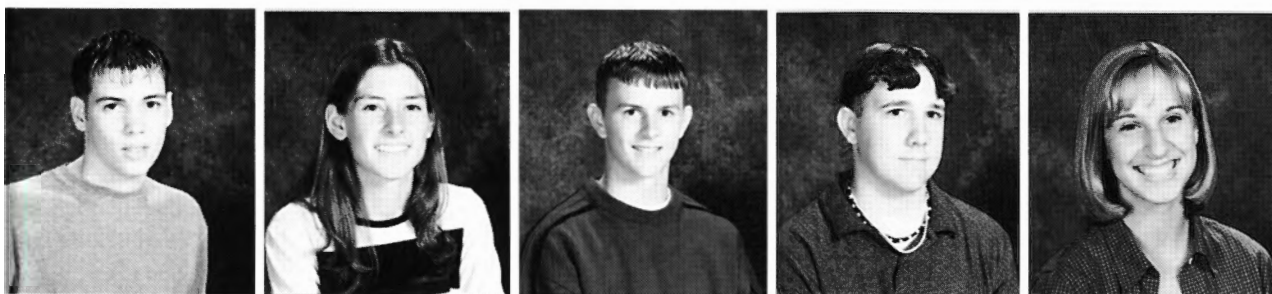
"I had a cockateil for five years that we thought was male. Then we gave it away and it laid three eggs. It would clean up after itself by throwing it's droppings out of the cage."

—Junior Rob Conley

"There was a time when I caught a deep-ocean tube worm. We used to feed him gerbils, but he's too big for them now. Every so often I catch a carp in the river for him and then he's set."

—Senior Sherman Horn





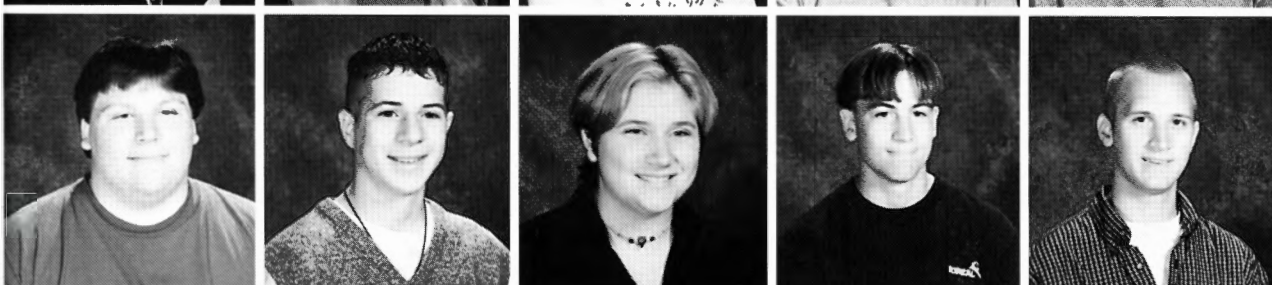
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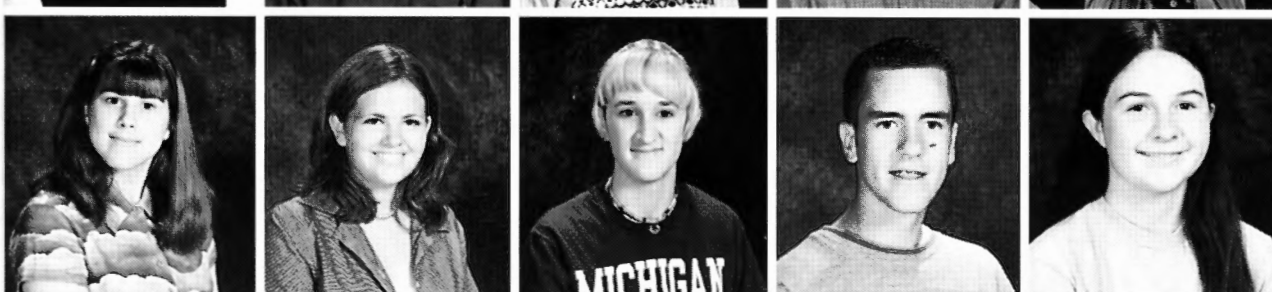
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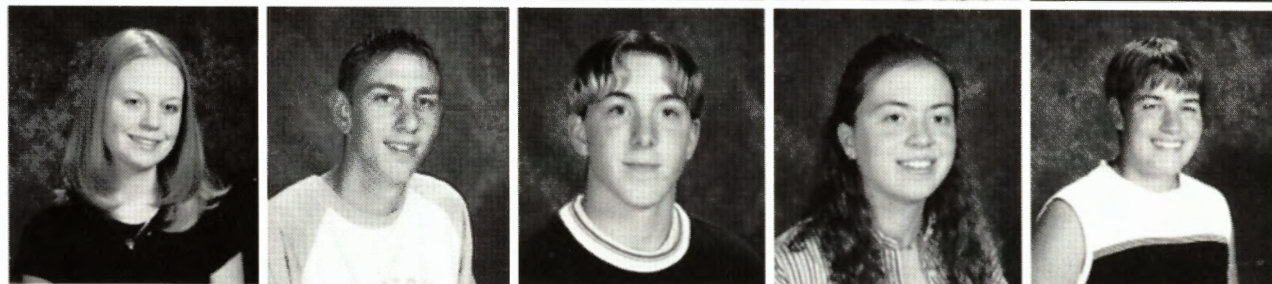
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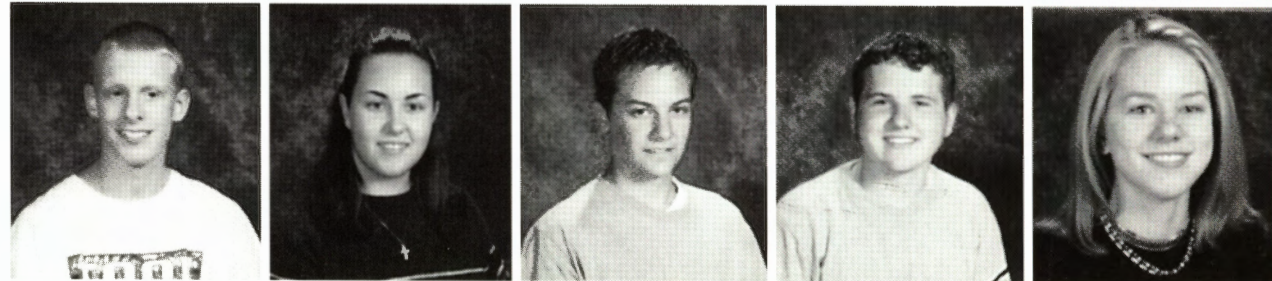
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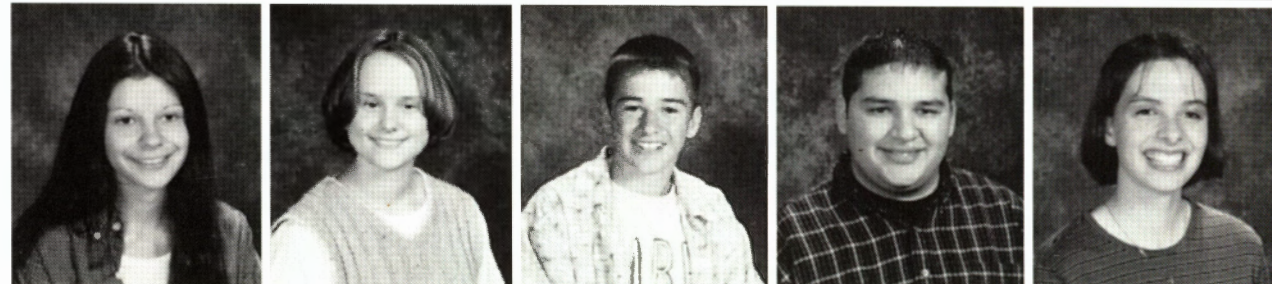
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draw away

Working on their drawings in Mrs. Grow's class are seniors Brook Reich and Josh Wilson. Art gave them a break and helped get them through the day.

stretch!

After school, senior DeJuan Parker and junior Andy DeWitt stretch out before running laps for track practice. DeJuan joked, "I get through the day by ignoring my teachers until after lunch. Then I'm awake enough to listen."



making it through the day

—by Chuck Smith

Students found many ways to pass the time on those boring days they encountered in high school. Some were creative in getting through the day.

"When teachers lectured or the class was boring, I usually daydreamed about the things I would do after school. The dreams sometimes allowed me to catch up on the sleep that I missed. Other times, I wrote notes to all my friends."

—Junior Rachel Betterly

"I knew a boring day was coming when it was hard for me to get up in the morning. I just chugged down hot chocolate and listened to my mom yelling at me, then got to school. To pass time at school I usually wrote notes while a teacher lectured, looking up once in awhile to not get caught, and I also liked to play cards."

—Junior Kristin Braid

"When the peak of boredom hit, I found weird things to do like count. I counted desks, ceiling tiles, even the lights. I tried to stare at a spot above the teachers' head when they lectured and daydream about nothing really. I have always liked the technique of sleeping with your eyes open."

—Junior Jodi Slater

"When I got bored, I sometimes slept. Lately though, since I was in three art classes, I started little sketches or drawings. A few of them became really good, although I had a lot that got thrown away."

—Junior Trevor Hawks

"All my classes were boring, so I was lucky I had my calculator. What bored students need is a little bit of technology to put games on these little calculators. I usually played Tetris because it took so long to do really well, and that was the whole point—to waste time."

—Junior B.J. Jones



mock accident

S.A.D.D. coordinated with the Ingham County Sheriff's Department to stage a mock car accident to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving on prom night. Prom was held on May 21.

check it out

Patrolling the parade lineup is Assistant Principal Dan Plunkett. A student's first encounter with a driving or parking lot problem was usually with him.



hard lessons learned

—by Chuck Smith

Everyone who gets a driver's license hears from their peers and parents, "You won't go two months without a ticket or an accident," or "You're way too confident." Juniors share their experiences of hard lessons learned as new drivers.

"My worst driving experience was when I was pulling out of the parking lot behind Tower Records in East Lansing. It was Halloween just after a football game and I pulled out, running a stop sign, and almost hitting three people."

—**Junior Randal Dell**

"I was driving and sneezing at the same time, and I ran a stop sign. I saw a cop turning the other way, but he did not see me so I didn't get a ticket for it!"

—**Junior Rob Conley**

"My worst experience was when Anna Green and I were turning right onto a road. A van slid off the road, trying to pass. They went right into a ditch, almost hitting my car, and came close to flipping!"

—**Junior Melissa Bates**

"My worst driving experience was at McDonald's going through the drive-thru window and hitting the pole as I turned! I ruined the side of my dad's new car and my dad spilled pop all over himself and the car."

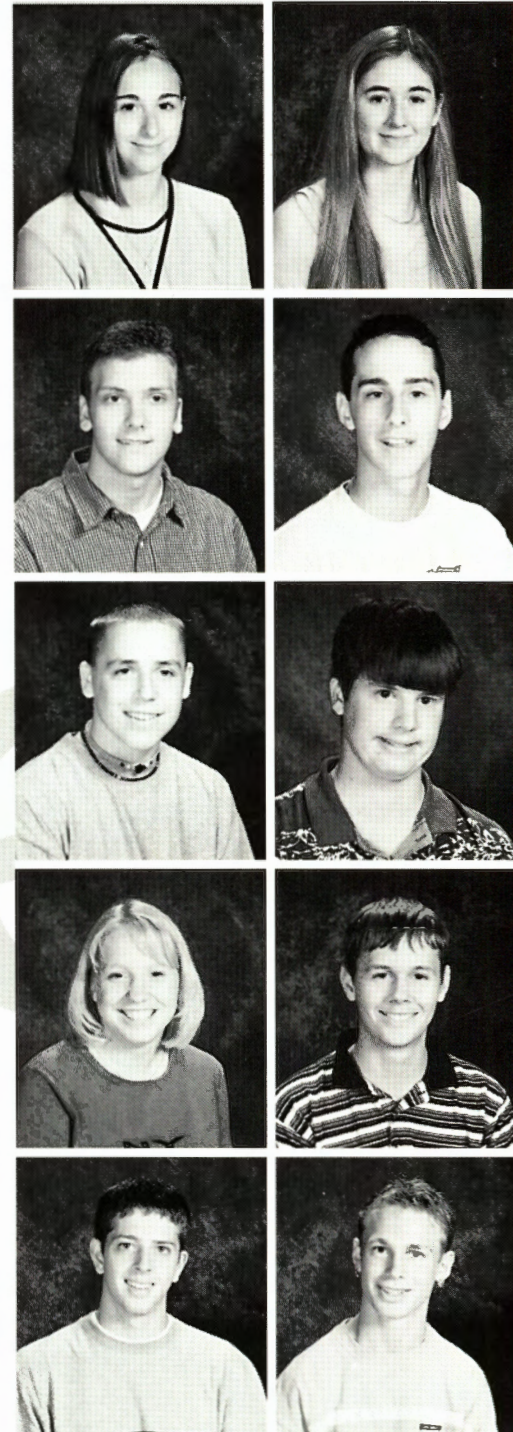
—**Junior Tricia VanDamme**

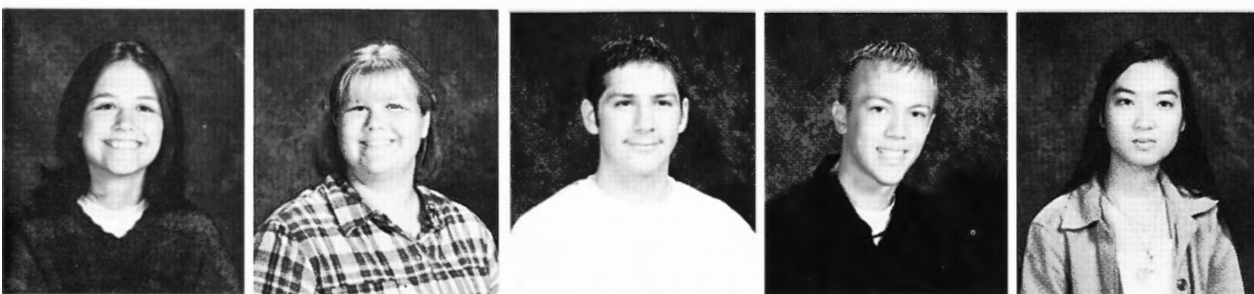
"When I got into an accident at the corner of my street, it was the worst! I got a ticket to make matters worse, and it was 80 dollars."

—**Junior Trevor Hawks**

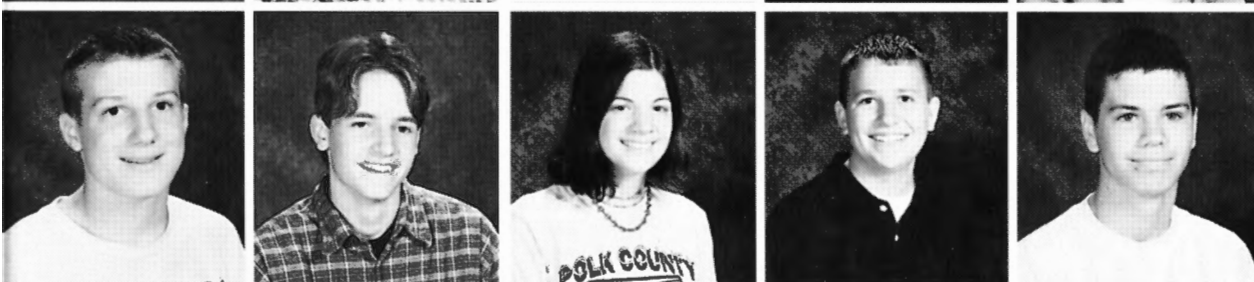
"My car always stalled if I stopped right after I started it. One time I was pulling out of the parking lot turning left, and there were cars coming both ways. My car started to stall, and I was blocking both directions of traffic. It was so scary!"

—**Junior Shana Mills**

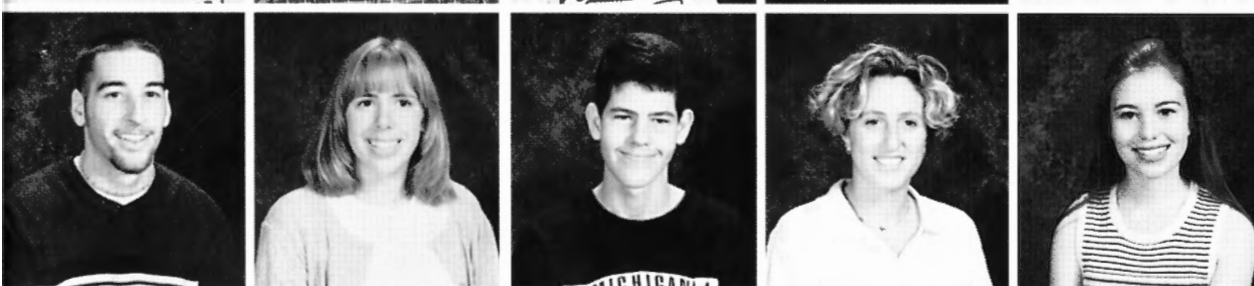




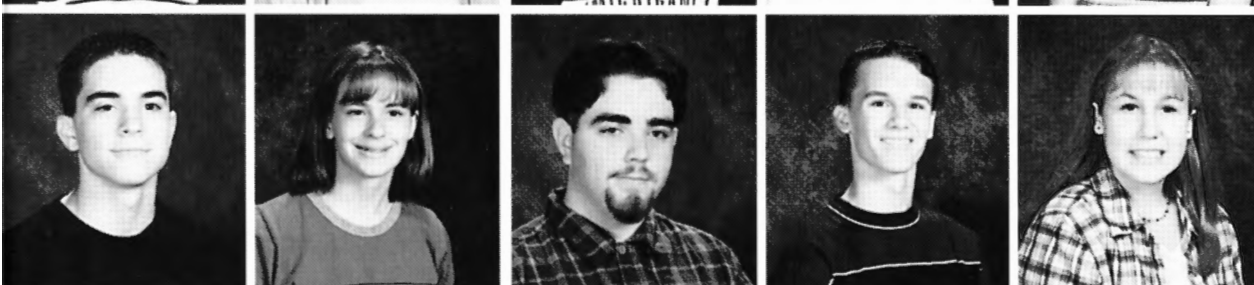
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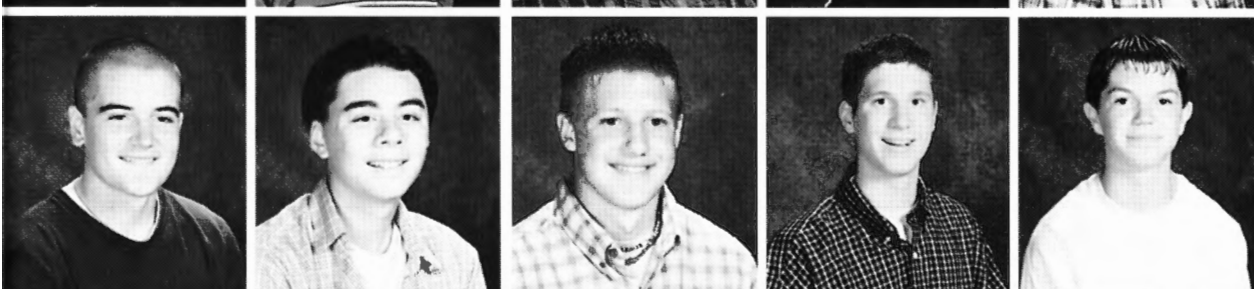
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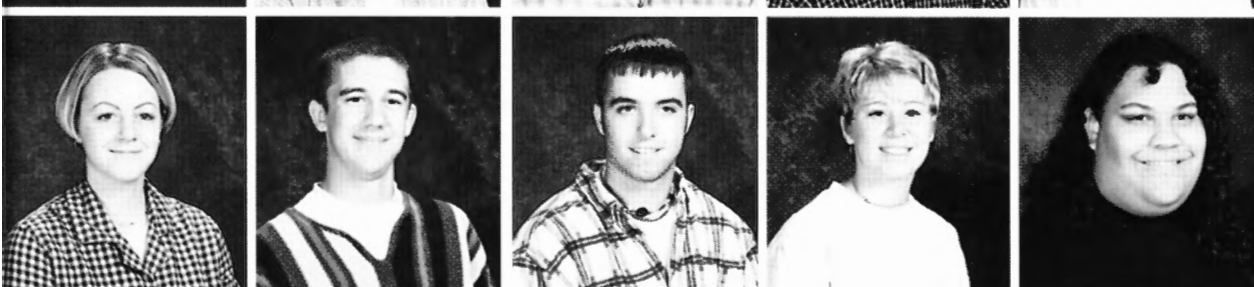
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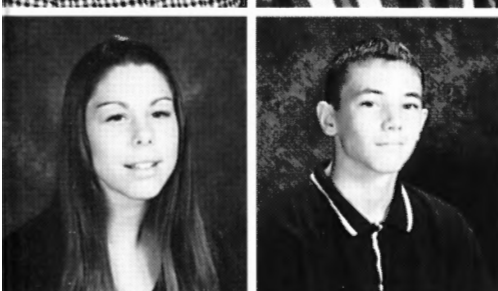
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inspiring souls

—by Anthony DeRosa

In every man's soul lives a hero. Likewise, for every hero, there probably was some soul who inspired him or her. The class of 2001 had some opinions about role models and what they look for in them.

"Role models are important

to teens because they guide us on how to achieve the success we strive for. Anyone can be a role model if they find a way to connect with someone. My role model is Jewel. She has managed to stay grounded and focused on what is really important, and I connect with her because we both write and express our

unspoken feelings through poetry."

—Devin Donaldson

"My mom is my role model because she has always made a good impression on people, and that's just how I would like to be.

—Keeli Pierce

"My role model is local

conservative, John Mangopolous. I admire him because his views are smart and he's not afraid to express his opinions."

—Paul Shoemaker

"My best role models are my parents and coaches. They know my limits and push me to reach them. In a way, I push my friends and team-

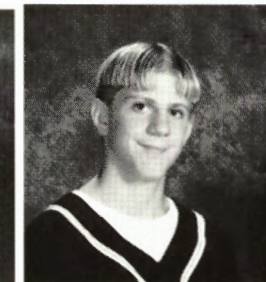
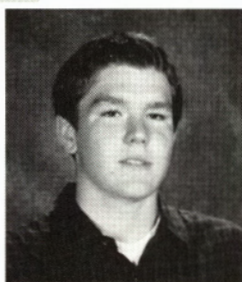
mates to do their best as well."

—Stacy Falco

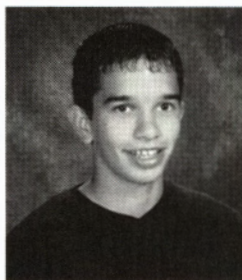
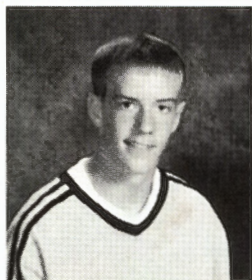
"My role models are Cedric Ford, Jason Rees and my mom. They are the type of people who always make time for other people."

—Ashley Reich

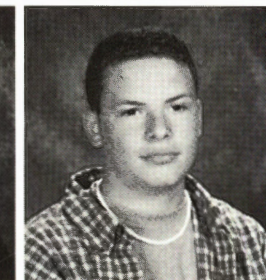
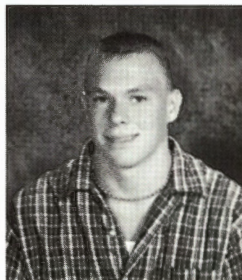
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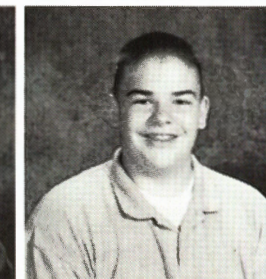
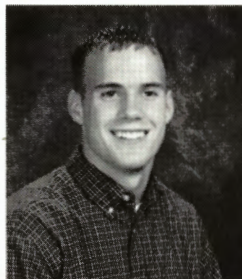
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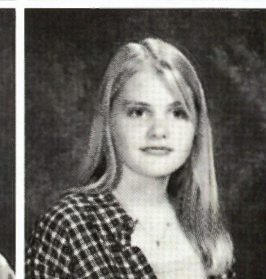
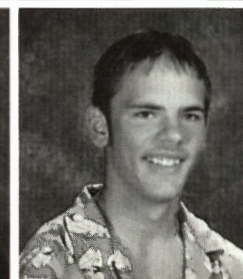
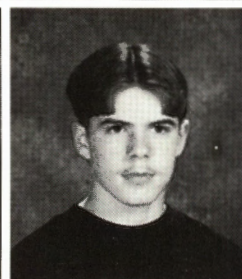
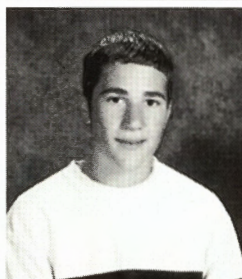
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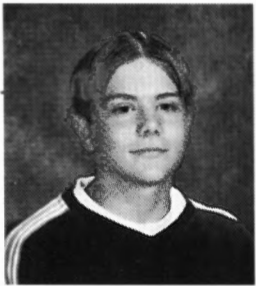
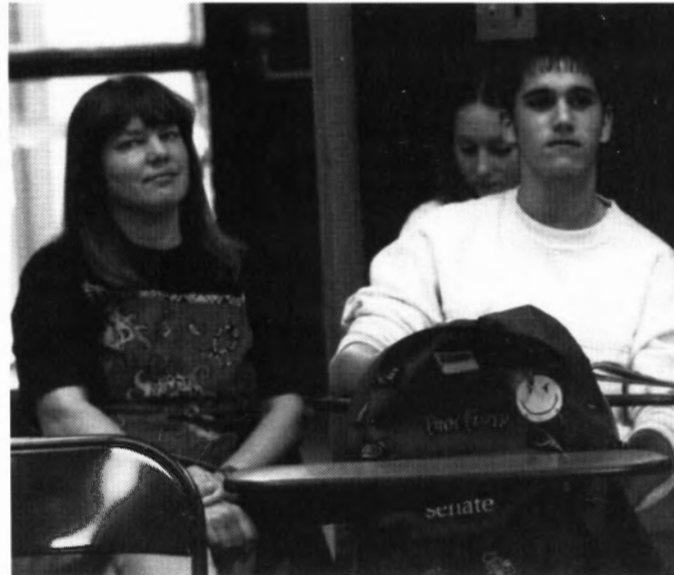


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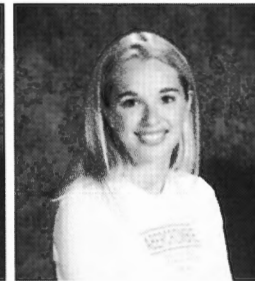
Learning new words in Mr. Robinson's Spanish class is sophomore Mark Brody with his mother on Parent Exchange Day. Many students cited their parents as role models.

carefully put

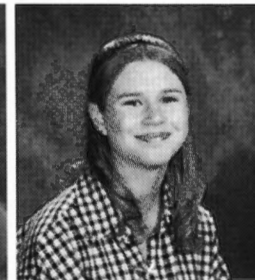
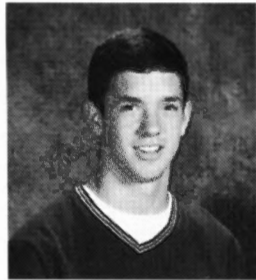
Making her contribution to the sophomore Homecoming float is Lani Cullimore. She noted, "It was very fun working on it; the most enjoyable time of the year." Many students who were involved in activities like homecoming appreciated teachers who served as chaperones.



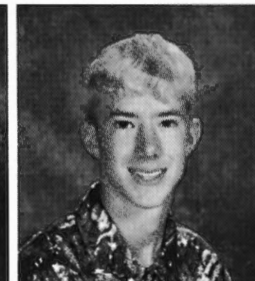
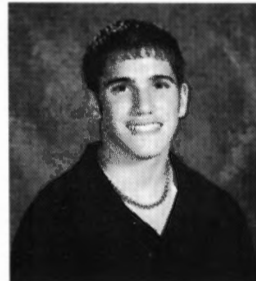
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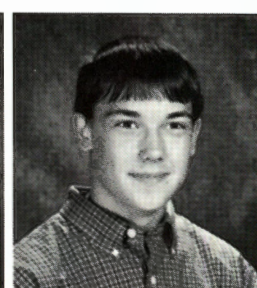
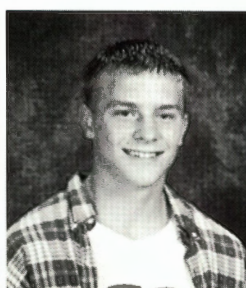
Marching in the Homecoming Parade down Cedar Street are junior Joshua LaFeve, sophomore Amy Borst and members of the Marching Band.

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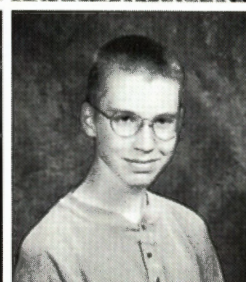
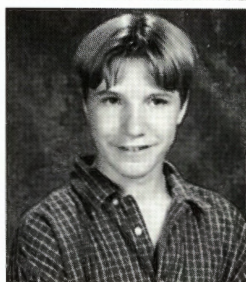
Taking pride in their team during the Homecoming Parade are members of the JV Football team. The team defeated Eastern 46-0 the night before.



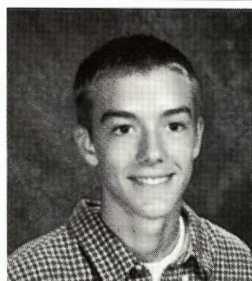
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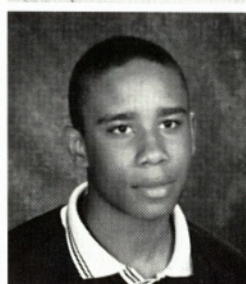
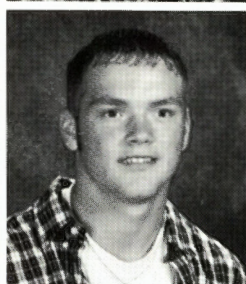
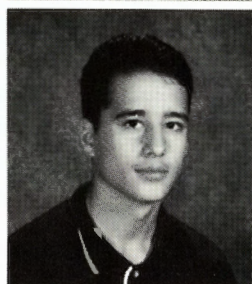
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on a mission

—by Laurie Morse

Hey sophomores! You had the chance to tell everyone what you really thought of your elders and why your class was "special." You did it. You gave it your all to defend your honor against the mighty upperclassmen and put them in their place once and for all.

"I think the sophomore girls got along great with the senior guys and were somewhat friendly to the junior fellows, but not to their own kind."

—Jay Hall

"I think sophomores get along well with the seniors but not the juniors. The biggest difference between the classes is their choice of

dress style.

—Brandy McDowell

The upperclassmen are not better than us. The seniors seem to become lazy their last year, and the juniors are like the middle child in a family. Nobody seems to care about them."

—Brad Wong

"One of the most unique things about our class is our

closeness. The majority of us are friends with everyone. When we were at different schools there was a little rivalry, but now we've become closer and made new friends with the upperclassmen."

—Monica Ortega

"Upperclassmen may think they're better than us but they're not. The sopho-

mores dress more trendy. As you go up the grades, the clothing gets sloppier and they seem to care less about what they look like."

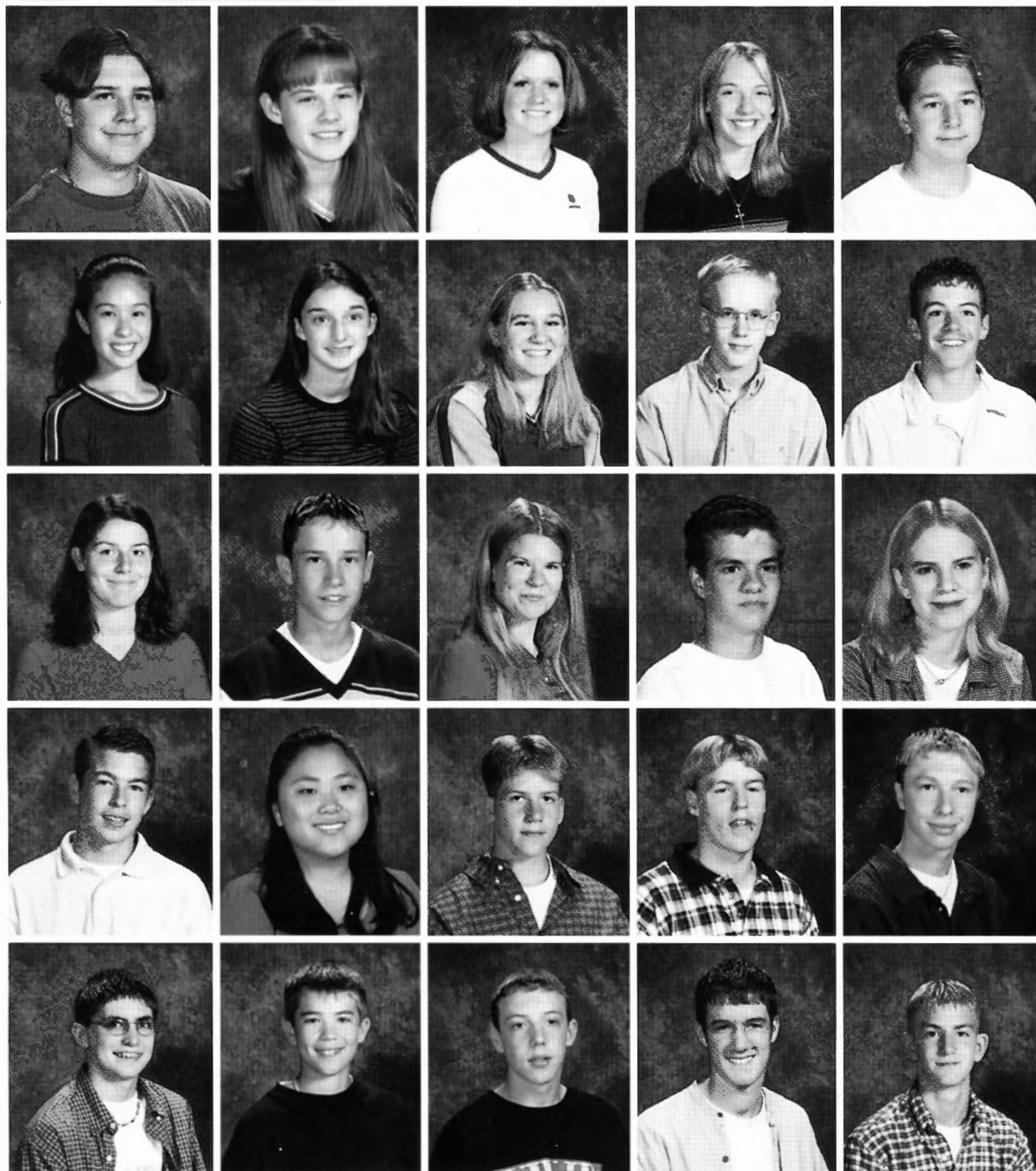
—Kyona Williams

"The classes like to joke around when they hang out together. Our class is the best because we're younger and not as mature so we're fun to be around."

—Stacy Falco

"In general the upperclassmen are nice to the little s'mores. I think there is finally an equality seen between all three classes and it is easier to see past something as insignificant as age."

—Collin Averill



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mooching rides

—by Jennifer Shotwell

"Mooching" is a great word. It is slang from the 80's and means "to ask for, to gain something that one didn't have, but needed." For many sophomores, that meant rides. Some had to not only convince the upperclassmen to give them rides, but had to fork over money too. And there were

other ways to con their older peers.

"The best way to get a ride is to ask if they are going in your direction. Never ask anybody if you know it's out of their way. When I get a car, I will give rides to people because I know what it's like to be stuck somewhere. Besides, who wants

to ask their parents for a ride?" —*Christel Snyder*

"Ask your friends who have a car. They will usually give you a ride if they have nothing else to do. If they can't, you can usually get a ride with someone else."

—*Blair Jesswein*

"When it comes to getting a

ride, money usually does the talking. Just say you will give them some money and you can get anyone to give you a ride."

—*Kyle Viele*

"To get a ride, all you have to do is look cute and act nice. Never 'dis' their driving. If you do, they won't give you one."

—*Jessica Kurtz*

"When I get a car, I'm going to keep the kindness going. The sophomores next year will know the kindness that I have known."

—*Eric Chagnon*

"I usually don't go home from school because of wrestling practice. But if I do need a ride, I can get one. If they aren't cooperative, they will be when they feel my wrath."

—*Joe Skipper*

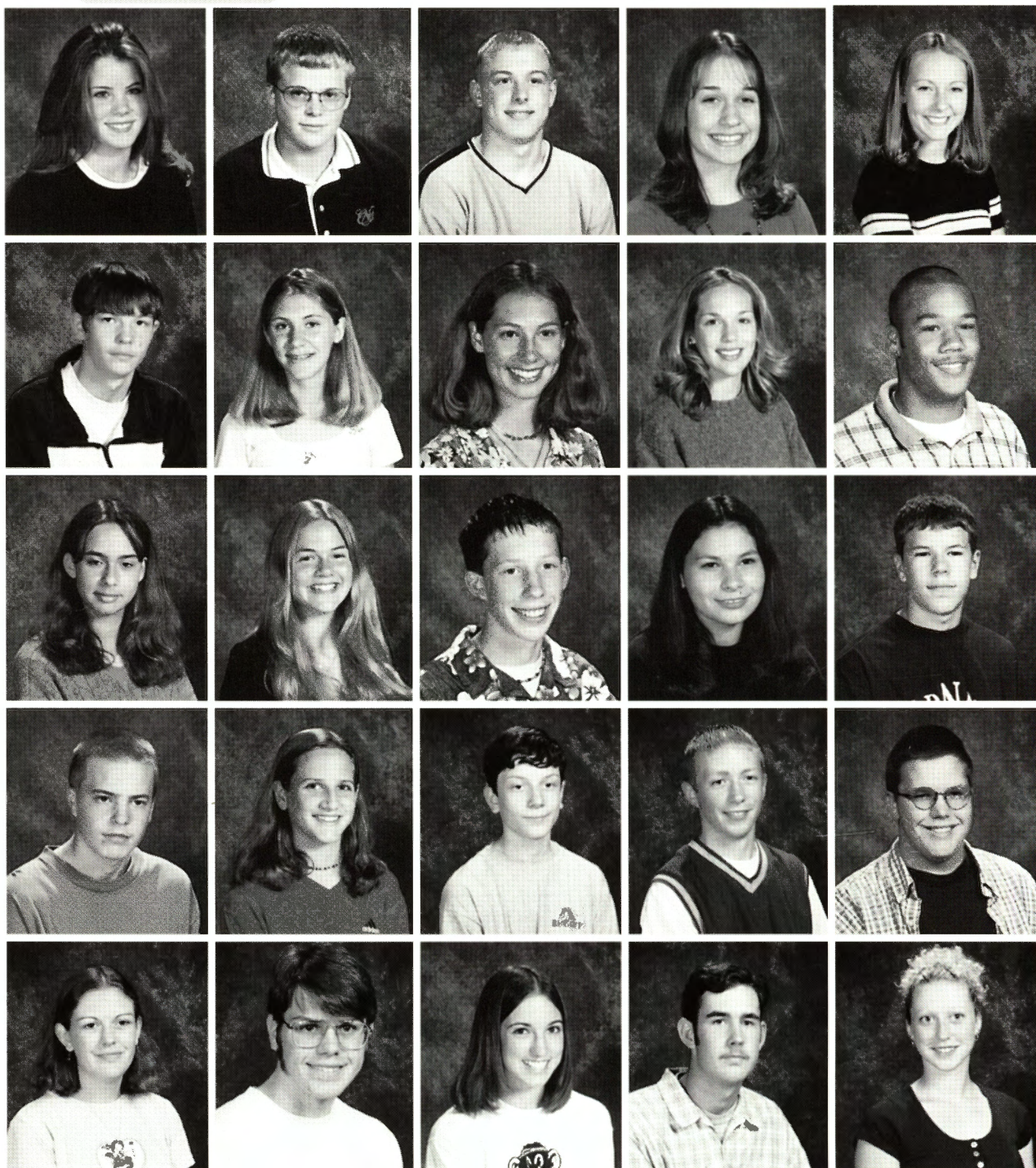
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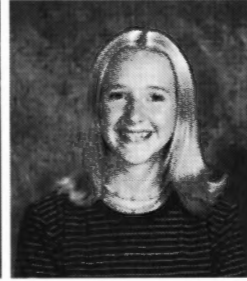
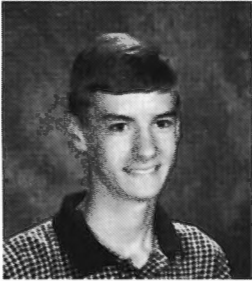
Riding in the back of a pep truck are members of the girl's Varsity Basketball team. Getting rides for extracurricular activities was hard for some, and even prevented some participation in activities.

don't be late!

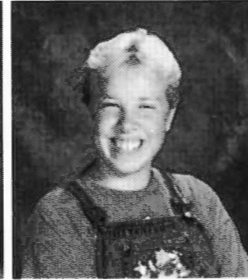
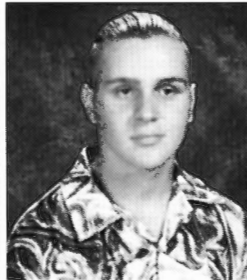
Returning from lunch is senior Hayley Bates. Students who had cars were able to take advantage of the open campus lunch and often gave sophomores rides.



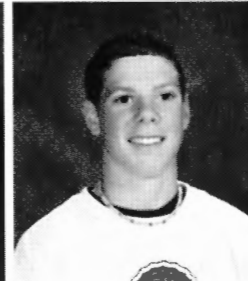
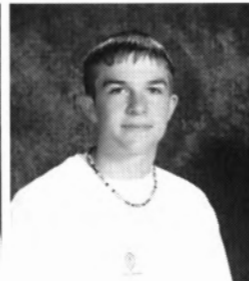
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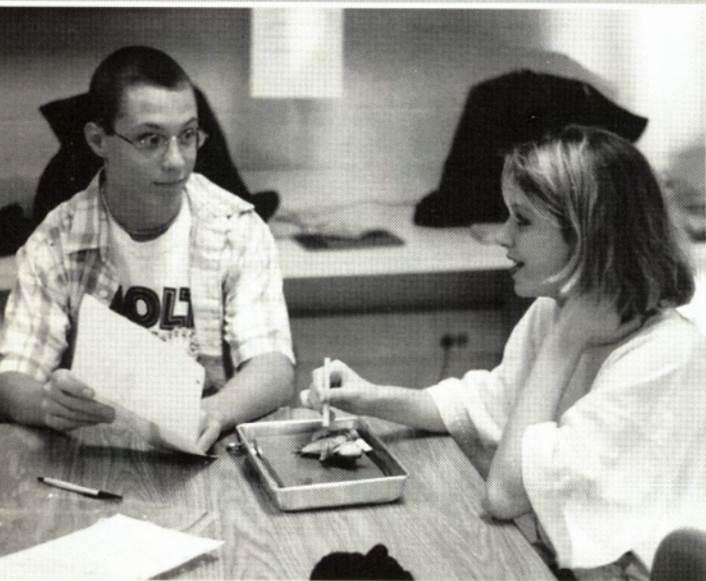


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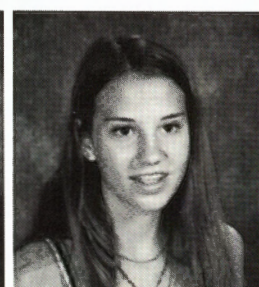
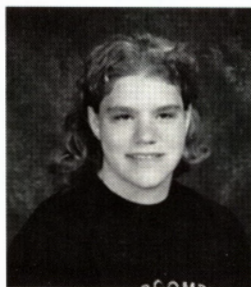
Learning about the body system of a frog are sophomore biologists John Richardson and his lab partner in Lori Buwalda's first semester Biology class.

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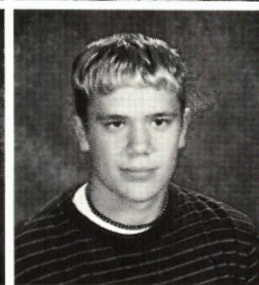
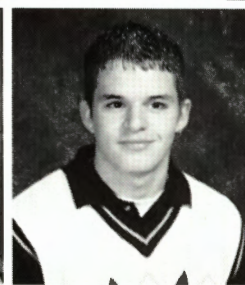
Working on a lab with his group in Heather Peterson's Biology class is sophomore Greg Budzynski. "I was concerned about harder classes and the SAT, but the school's atmosphere was actually relieving," admitted Greg.



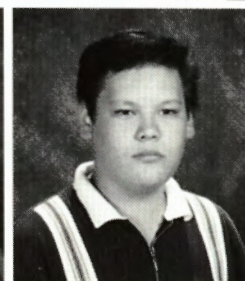
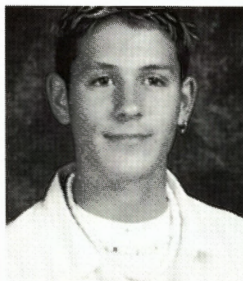
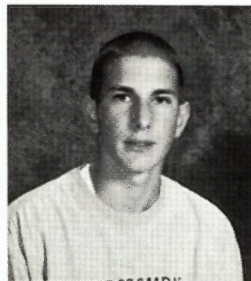
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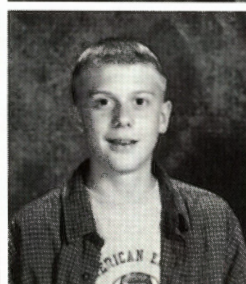
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high school fears

—by Whitney West

When you pictured your first day of high school, what did you imagine? For some freshmen it was the thought of being shoved in a locker or picked on by upperclassmen. It was a time that was as frightening as it was exciting.

"The biggest rumor that I heard was that there were fights every day, but it didn't bother me."

—Jerry Jenkins

"I'm pretty short, so I was worried that I may get trampled on when I was walking through the halls. But I found out that I wasn't

the only short person in the school."

—Stacy Falco

"There were three things I worried about before beginning sophomore year: getting beaten up, being late for class and getting lost. Everything turned out alright though. It was easy to find my way around and I fit in

pretty well."

—Kyle Crouch

"Everyone in my grade that I talked to was mostly worried about finding classes. Sure enough, on the first day I got lost and was tardy."

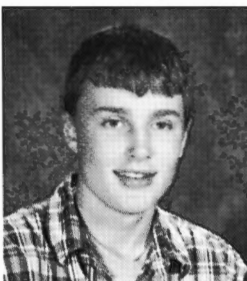
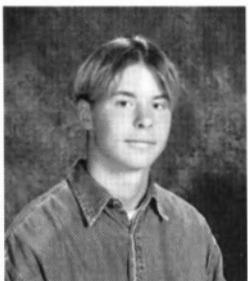
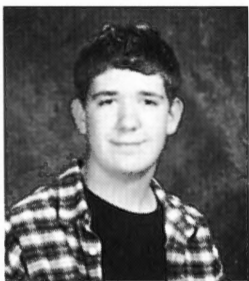
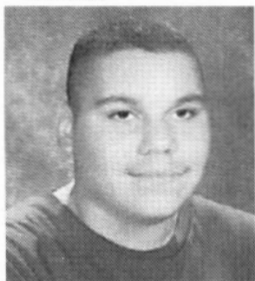
—Jason Bloomquist

"The only thing I was concerned about was that I might not be able to find my way around, but I had almost no fears at all."

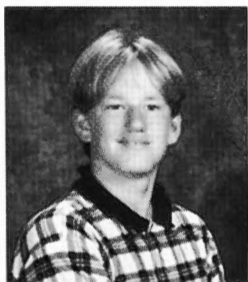
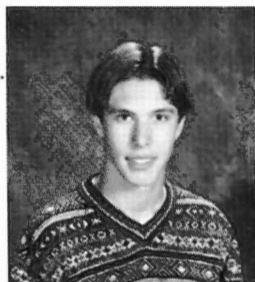
—Keeli Pierce

"My only concern was the size of the high school. But it's better than I could have possibly imagined."

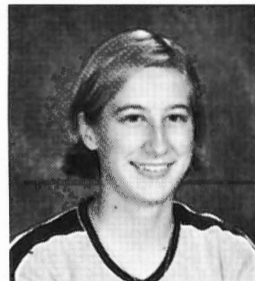
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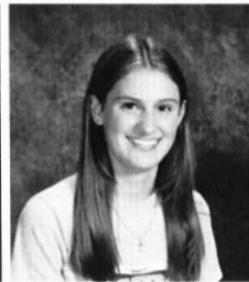
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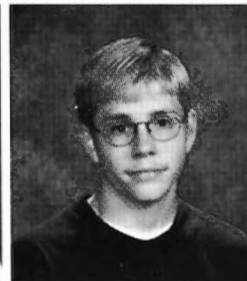
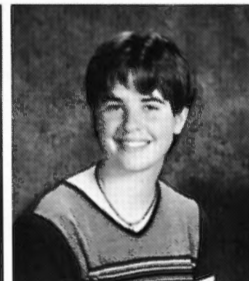
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fight or flight

—by Jennifer Shotwell

Looking back at high school, students always remember their most embarrassing moments. Most people rarely reveal something embarrassing in fear of experiencing the same mortification all over again. But some brave sophomores shared their moments of shame.

"I once had a wrong answer that wasn't even close to right. I tried to give an excuse to change the subject. People still remind me of what happened."

—Damien Breining

"At my old school in East Lansing, I got hit in the head with a ball and started crying so I ran into the bath-

room to escape the humiliation."

—Dave Eytcheson

"I was sitting on top of my desk in the middle of Spanish class when I flipped off the back. The desk had fallen on top of me so I couldn't get up. I just sat on the floor and laughed while my face turned all red. My

friends had to help get the desk off of me and still bring it up.

—Alysha Maxey

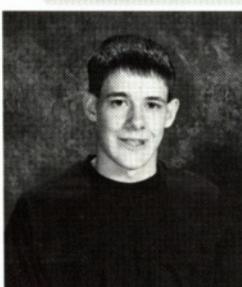
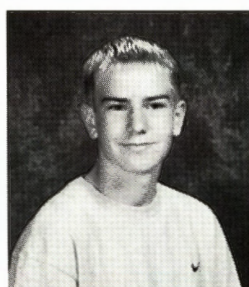
"In middle school back in Indiana I tripped and fell down the stairs and hit the doors at the bottom. I got up and looked around to see if anyone saw me. Lucky for me they didn't."

—Shannon Fell

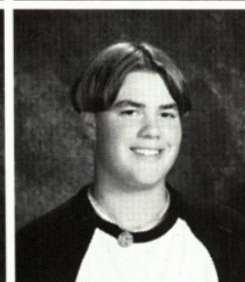
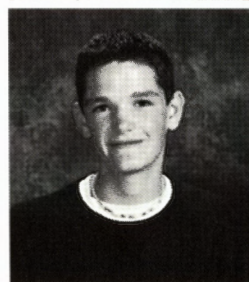
"Once I dropped my water bottle onto the floor and when I went to pick it up my teacher turned around and asked why I was dumping water on her floor. When I tried to explain myself the whole class started laughing. I got sent out into the hall. I am glad none of my friends remind me of that bad day."

—Rachel Betterly

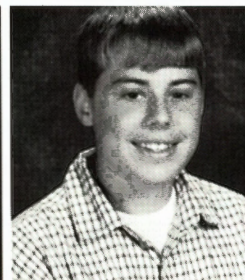
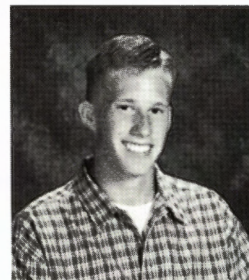
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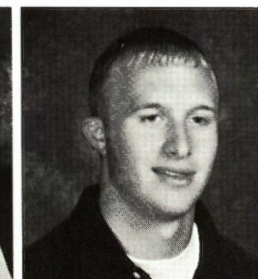
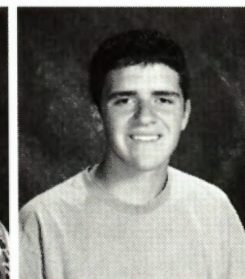
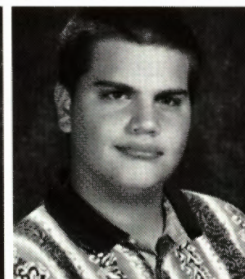
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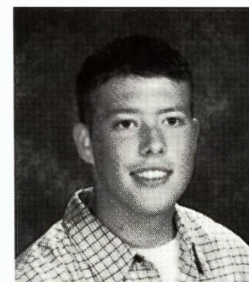
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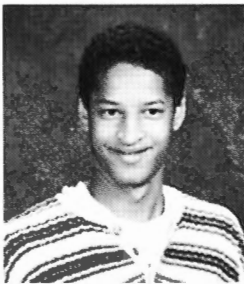
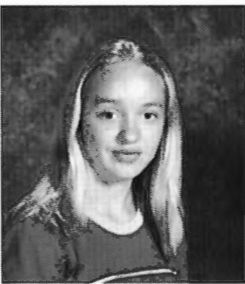


check it out

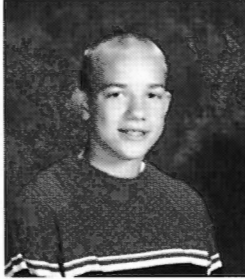
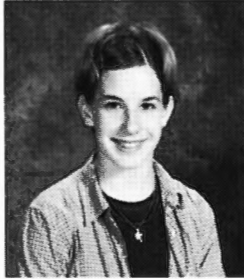
Peeking through a microscope are two sophomore lab partners in Heather Peterson's Biology class. Mishaps in a science lab environment can make some big embarrassing moments.

are they guilty?

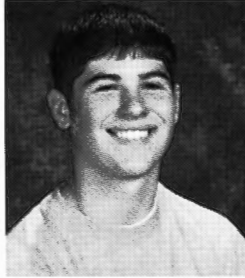
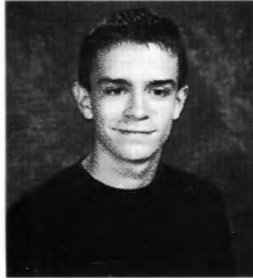
Representing their class on the Clue theme float are sophomores Stefanie Schrauben and Ken Van Every at the Homecoming parade. Sophomores tended to be embarrassed easily because of it being their first year in the unfamiliar high school.



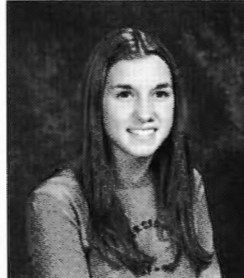
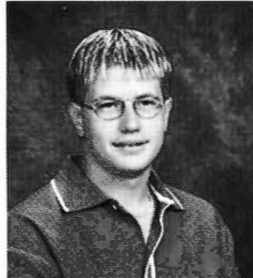
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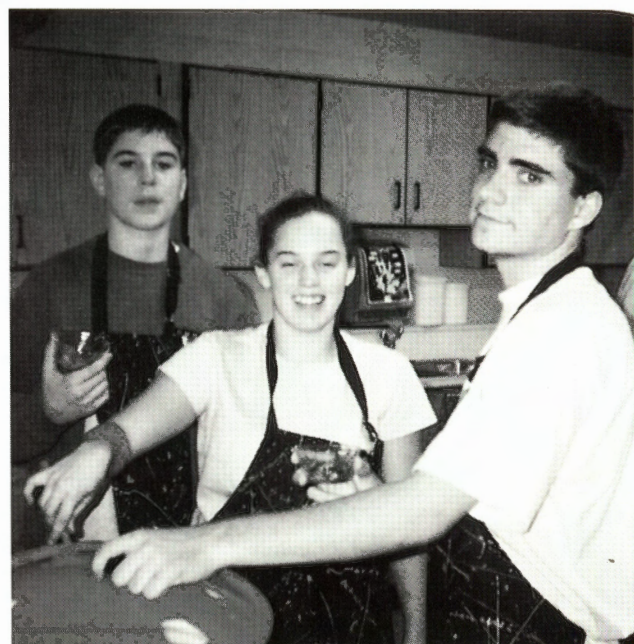


a group effort

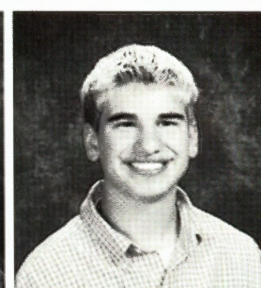
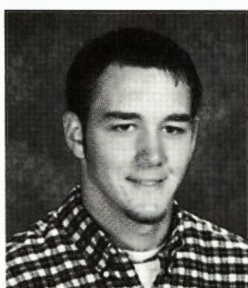
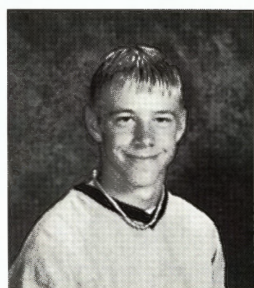
Putting just the right amount of ingredients in the mix are juniors Kyle Ballard and Lindsay Kinder. In addition to the Nutrition Break, those with Meal Management class before lunch had more control over their hunger.

waiting patiently

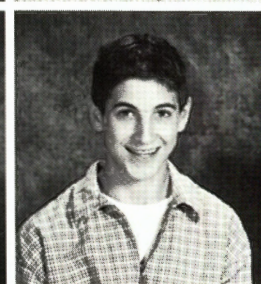
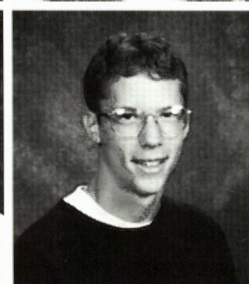
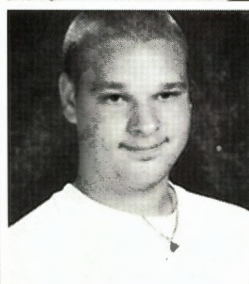
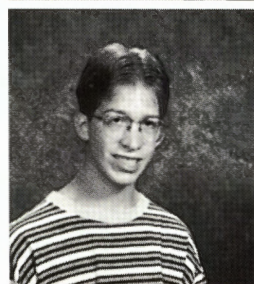
Waiting to pay in the long "pizza and fry" line are sophomore Mike Bartkowiak and Choir Director Monty Bishop.



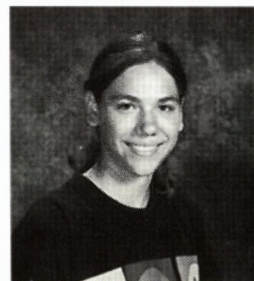
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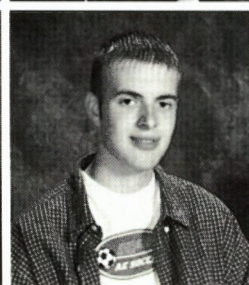
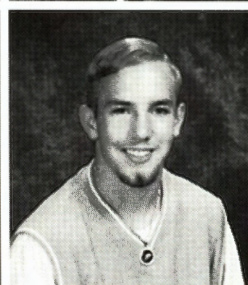
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Joshua Pathfinder
Aaron Peek
Elizabeth Perry
Lindsey Peterson



lunch retreats

—by Jennifer Shotwell

As you drove down the street towards your favorite lunch spot, hungry for your daily pizza or burger, you may have noticed the stream of sophomores walking to their own lunch destinations. But just where were those places?

Top Five Restaurants Sophomores Eat Lunch

1. Burger King
2. McDonald's
3. Fat Boy's Pizza
4. 7-11
5. Little Caesar's

"I eat in and out of school. If I go out I get rides from others and I always get a

burger and fries, which my parents give me money for."

—Jay McCulloh

"I eat in because it is just not worth rushing around. Most of the time my mom pays for my lunch because she says it is still her job."

—Damien Breining

"I eat at my friend

Gretchen's house with a few of my friends. If we feel like going out, she will usually take us wherever we want, and my parents will usually give me the money if I need it."

—Alysha Maxey

"Sometimes I eat at school, but I usually go home and eat a sandwich or whatever we have at our house."

—Casey Nelson

"I mainly eat lunch in school, but when I do go out it is to Little Caesar's or 7-11. How much money I spend depends on where I go, but Little Caesar's is less expensive than the school lunch!"

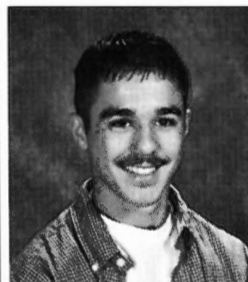
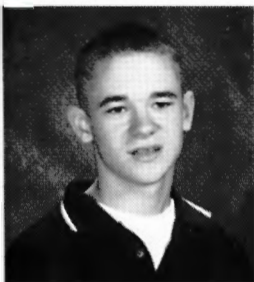
—Shannon Fell

"I don't eat at school. I go out to eat or else eat at my house or someone else's. My parents give me money when I go out."

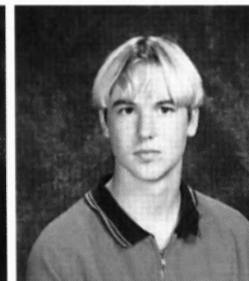
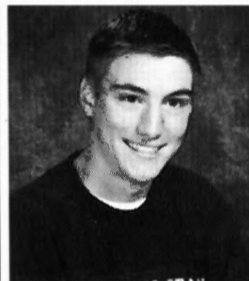
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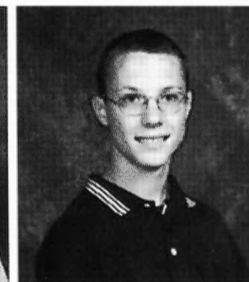
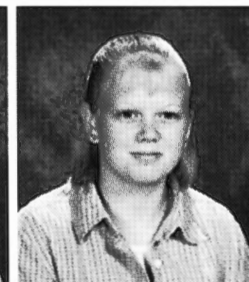
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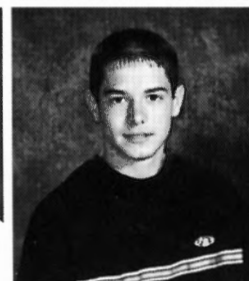
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Deanne Rivera
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Jayme Rodgers

sophomore spirit Soars

—by Whitney West

Homecoming is a special time at any school. It brings out spirit in students that you may not be able to find throughout the year. There are floats, a football game to gear up for, not to mention the dance. The decorations and music are all a part of the night that students will treasure for years to come.

"I participated in our float decoration, and I definitely had a better time this year than as a freshman. What made it better was the fact that it was more organized. I had a blast at the game, cheering and watching. I also enjoyed the dance even without any decorations or a date!"

—Jayme Rodgers

"There was a very special thing that happened towards the end of the night. I started dancing with this beautiful blonde who, later gave me her phone number. Eventually, I started going out with her. She's the girl of my dreams!"

—Joe Skipper

was a lot of fun and it was nice to see a lot of people there, but it was very crowded."

—Keeli Pierce

"I really wanted to go to the Homecoming Dance to hangout with my friends and dance, but unfortunately, I couldn't go."

—Ashley Bemrose

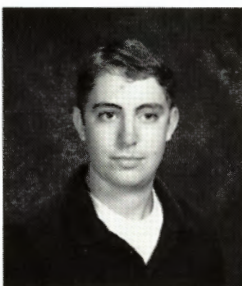
"Homecoming was great. I had a lot of fun and enjoyed seeing how nice our class representatives looked."

—Stefanie Schrauben

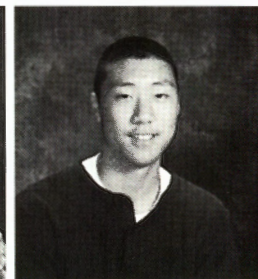
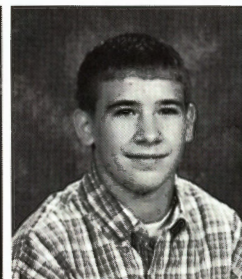
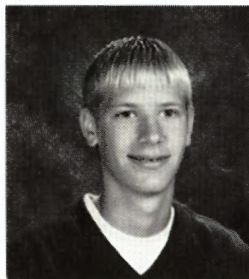
"I really enjoyed that the dance was held after the game. You could get all riled up during the game and then end the night hanging out with your friends."

—Lani Cullimore

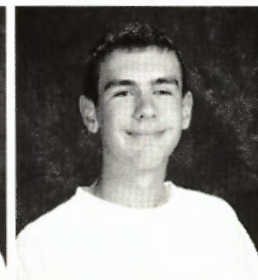
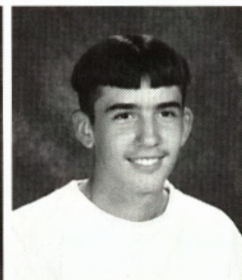
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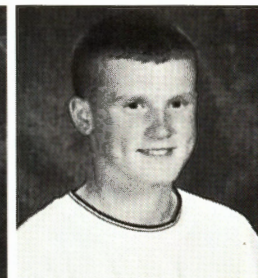
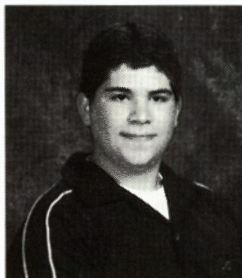
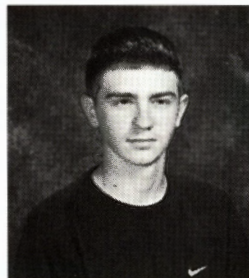
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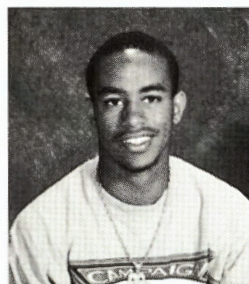
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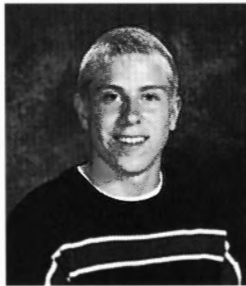
order of the court

Parading around the football field at the Homecoming half-time are Sophomore Court members Devon Dowling and Casey Nelson.

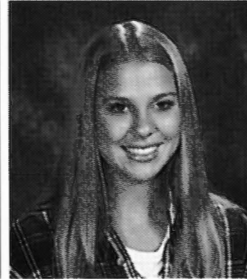


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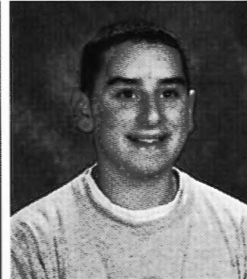
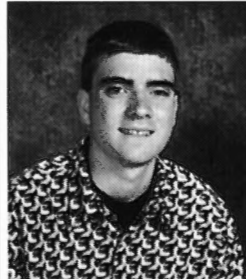
Riding through the Homecoming Parade are members of the sophomore class with their Clue float. The float depicted a murder scene from the board game.



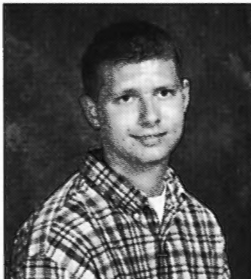
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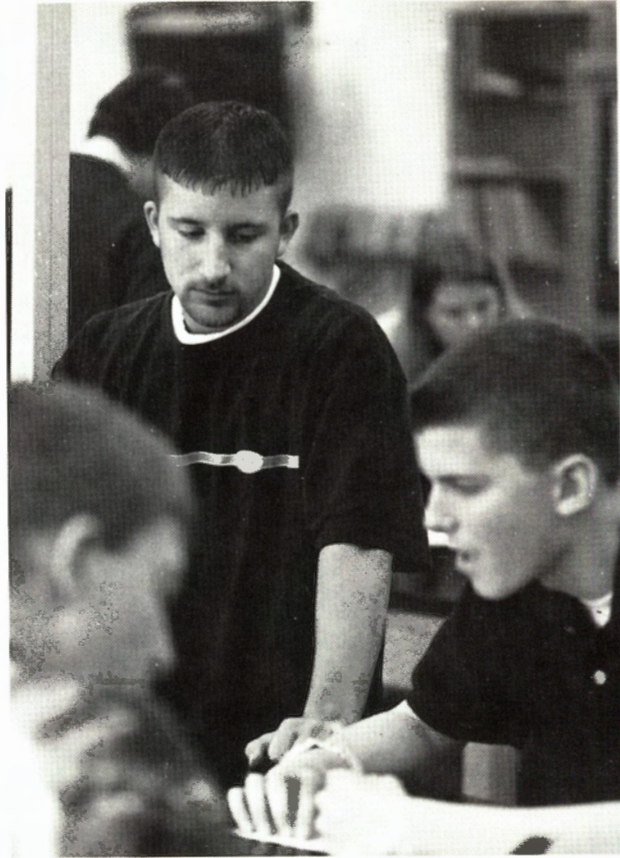
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grab & go

Socializing during Nutrition Break are seniors Ryan Bredin, Matt Schultz, Paul Belsito, Nick Vosovic, Nick Wiggington, and Scott Lerner on Crazy Hair Day. "The break became like a Wednesday morning—what would we do without it?" exclaimed senior Hayley Bates.

the answer?

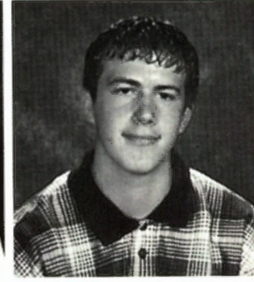
Trying to help his group complete a lab in Barbara Neureither's Biology class is sophomore Matt Strong. Some students reported Nutrition Break helped them get through the long day.



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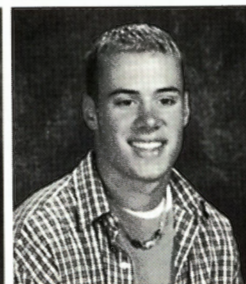
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Brent Viele
Kyle Viele
Robyn Vince
Dale Vowels
Eric Waddell



mid-morning boost

—by Jenny Landfair

Fragels, bagels, get them while they're hot. The ten-minute passing period called Nutrition Break was a great time to grab a bite to eat for many students who didn't eat breakfast at home. The new alternative was to eat your breakfast between second and third hour and enjoy time to socialize.

"During Nutrition Break, I enjoyed talking to my friends and getting a bite from Northrup's room."

—Michael Reich

"Nutrition Break was cool but I wished we had that time for lunch instead. The extra five minutes could have gotten me to class on time more often."

—Lindi Pierson

"Nutrition Break helped me get through the day. It also gave me time to see my friends."

—DeJuan Parker

"I liked Nutrition Break because I didn't eat breakfast and it gave me a chance to eat. I really enjoyed the bagels Mr. Northrup sold."

—Renee Rodgers

"I loved Nutrition Break because I got to sleep in longer and eat breakfast at school."

—Kylie Reich

"Nutrition Break gave you time to relax. It was something that almost all students needed."

—Brendon Conley

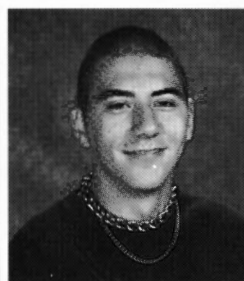
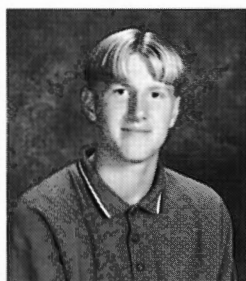
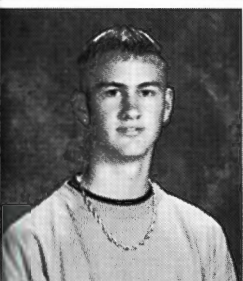
"I liked having the time to

get something to eat. It held me over until lunch."

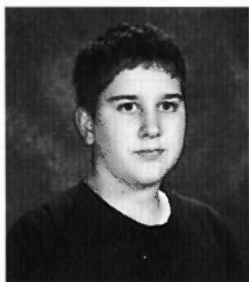
—Andrea Shippy

"I loved Nutrition Break because I woke up too late to eat breakfast most days, but I could eat a donut at school."

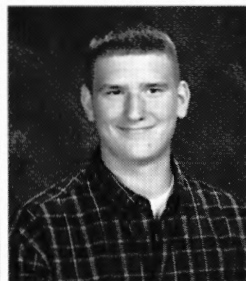
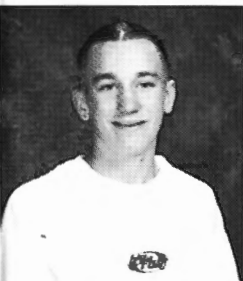
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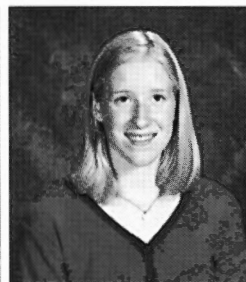
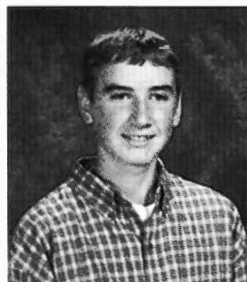
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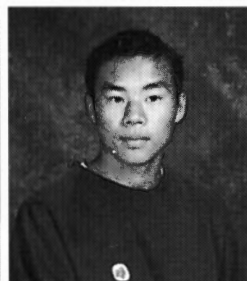
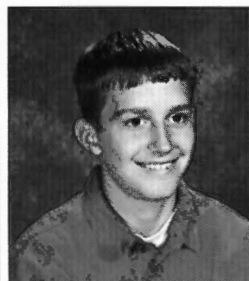
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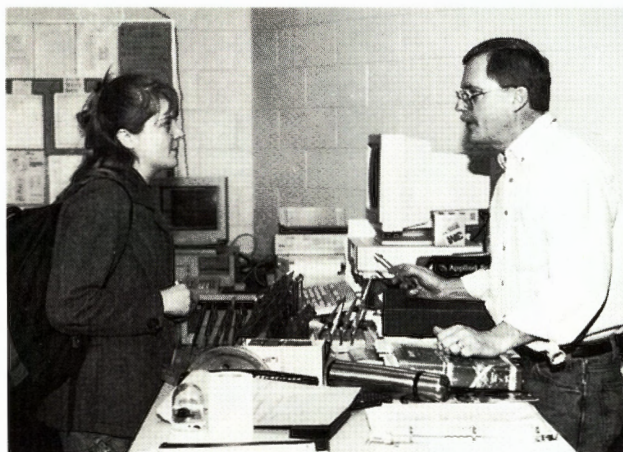
Let's Experiment! Overlooking sophomores Bridgett Bown and Amy Toth, science teacher Larry Burgess enjoys seeing his students perform a lab.



good teaching: *what it takes*

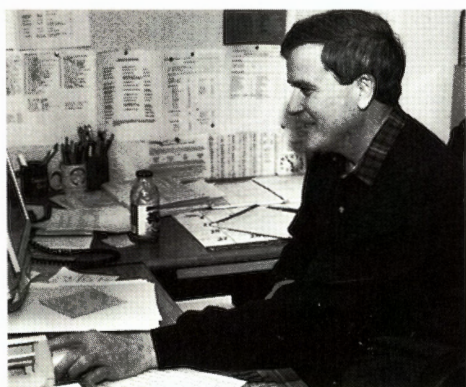
Don't Be Tardy!

Listening to reasons why junior Christina Dikeman was late to class is Technology/Math teacher Steve Neureither.



Helping Hand

Counselor Bob Bower looks up different scholarships for students to help them with their college plans.



Although being a great teacher is a tough goal to achieve, Holt High School had their share. The students had high standards, and these are the qualities that they believed a good teacher should have.

"A great teacher is easy going and down to earth. I don't like teachers who make you feel inferior to them." —*Senior DeJuan Parker*

"When teachers are personable and create a good learning environment, they are on their way to becoming a terrific teacher. It is also very important to know their subject well." —*Senior Liz Walker*

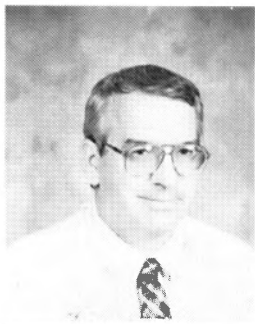
"I like teachers who show no favoritism towards a certain sex, race, or level of intelligence. Good teachers should also know how to handle different situations." —*Senior Dyer Hedrick*

"A good teacher needs to be understanding and patient." —*Senior Michele Smith*

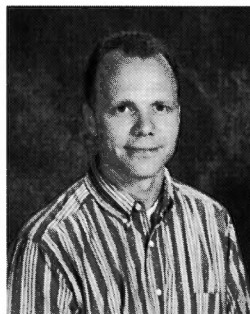
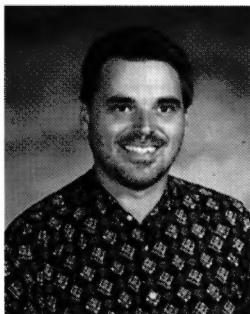
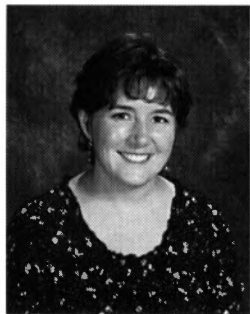
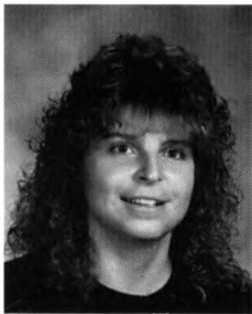
"Great teachers know how to communicate well." —*Senior Tracie Hill*

"Good teachers are deaf, blind, and gullable." —*Senior Paul Belsito*

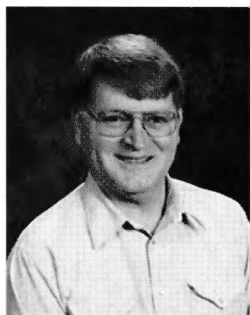
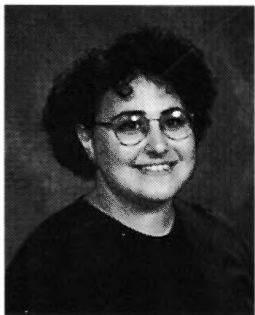
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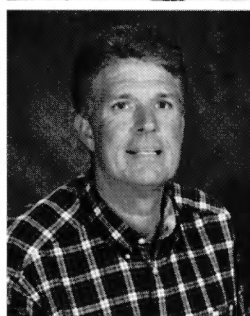
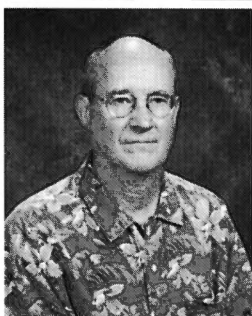
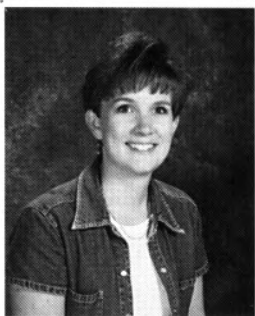
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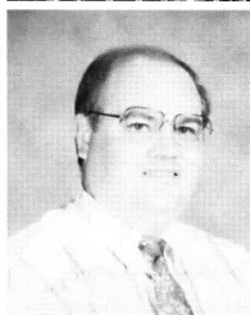
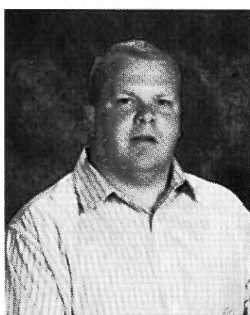
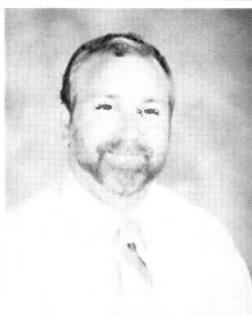
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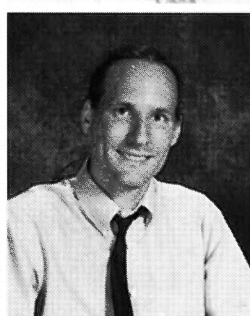
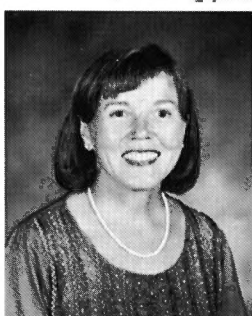
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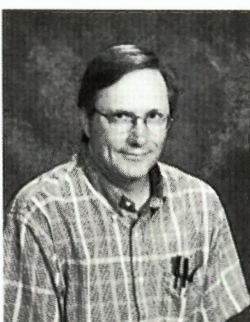


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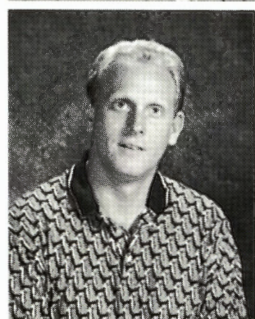


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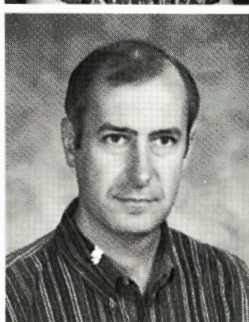
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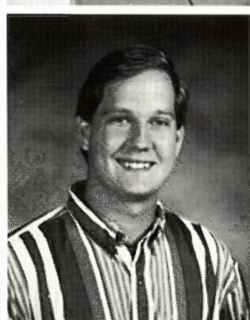
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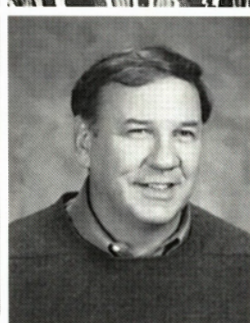
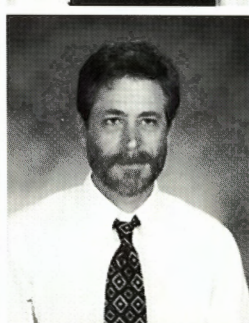
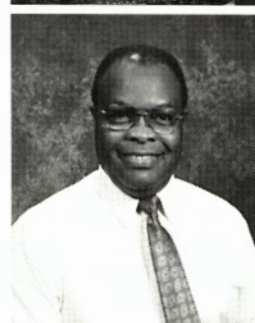
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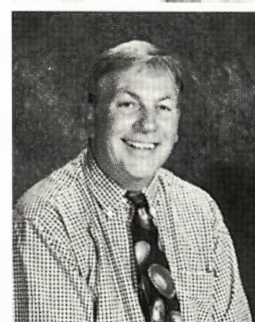
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running back

Now coach of Holt's Cross Country team science teacher Dave Foy was once a member of the team as a Holt student.

once more

Now conducting Holt's band is former Holt student Tim Parry.



been there Former graduate and top ten student, math teacher Marty Schnepf was a member of the yearbook staff and also a wrestler.



profile: *alumni come home to teach*

Some of the teachers at Holt are former HHS students themselves. Take a look at what they accomplished in their high school days years ago.

"I attended Holt from 1973-1977 and was involved in NHS, track, cross country, basketball, and quiz bowl. The biggest difference between now and then is the size of the school. Holt was just class B in the 70's. Now the school has more course offerings, more extracurricular activities and many more students and staff members."

—*Science Teacher Dave Foy*

"Between 1986 and 1989 I participated in choir, football and wrestling. I had Mr. Templin as my biology teacher and Mr. Plunkett was my wrestling coach. Holt really gave me the opportunity to grow academically and achieve athletically."

—*Special Education Teacher Marvin Freed*

"I was quite involved here at Holt High School as a student from 1969 to 1973. I was on the football, wrestling, and baseball teams all four years. My senior year I was captain of the unscored upon football team, a state qualifier and voted most improved on the wrestling team, and a Michigan All Star and Honorable Mention All State for baseball. I recieved an athletic sportsmanship award for every sport I participated in. I was on Homecoming Court my junior year and king my senior year. I was also part of NHS, choir, and in all four musicals. I remember how strong community pride used to be and the support everyone received from their peers, teachers, and coaches."

—*Teacher and Coach Rocky Shaft*

—*Laurie Morse*



back in the lab

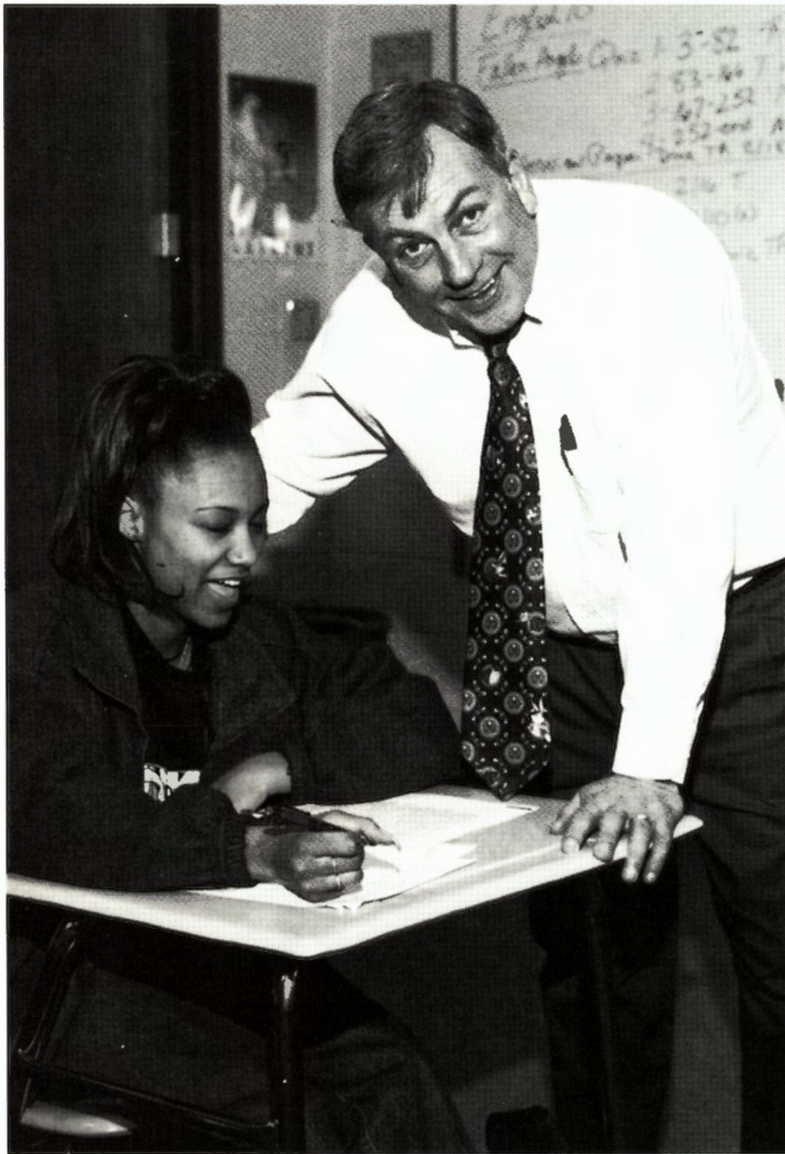
A member of NHS and a top ten student, science teacher Lori Buwalda was also involved in volleyball, basketball and golf when she was a student at Holt High School.

coaching his memories

Watching his team compete at districts is Head Wrestling Coach Rocky Shaft with Jim Hafke and Holt graduate Assistant Coach Stan Granger.

lighten up

While having a laugh with student Andrea Chambers in accounting class, teacher Scotty Shimnoski remarked, "Life is too important to take seriously."



boogie down

Dancing at prom is English teacher Amy Kilbridge with juniors Melissa Korte and Shana Shaft. Mrs. Kilbridge was nominated by Tracie Hill as an unforgettable teacher.



profile: Unforgettable Teachers



unforgettable personality

"Mrs. Withey is such an unforgettable teacher, she's crazy! She's the coolest older person I know," described senior Paul Belsito of English teacher Georganne Withey.

"Mr. Pullver is my most unforgettable teacher because he doesn't act like a teacher, he treats you as an equal without letting things get out of hand."

—Senior Dyer Hedrick

"Mr. Ernst is my favorite teacher because he is entertaining, understanding and has a good reputation among students. I loved going to his class, I knew I wouldn't be bored."

—Senior Michele Smith

"My favorite teacher is Mr. Shimnoski because he inspired me to become a better student. He gave me the strength to believe in myself, and that I can do anything as long as I try."

—Senior Danielle Lopez

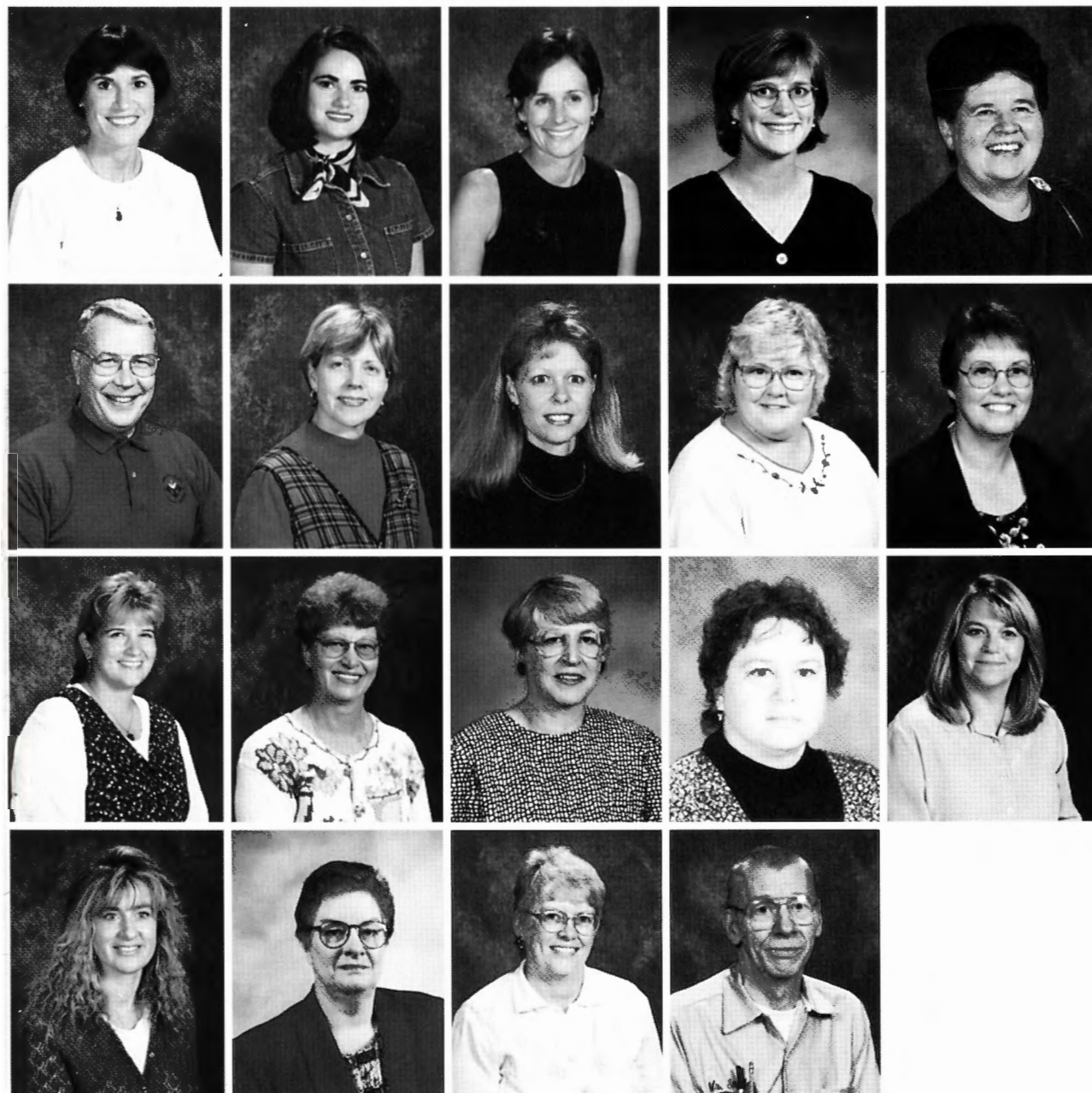
"Good teachers should be able to have a friendship with students; they don't need to be so formal. They can listen to what the students are saying and be there when we need someone. Two that really stand out in my mind are Mr. Savage and Mr. Hildebrandt."

—Senior Kylie Reich

"Mrs. Kilbridge is my favorite teacher because when I was new here my sophomore year, she made me feel welcome."

—Senior Tracie Hill

—Libby Smieska

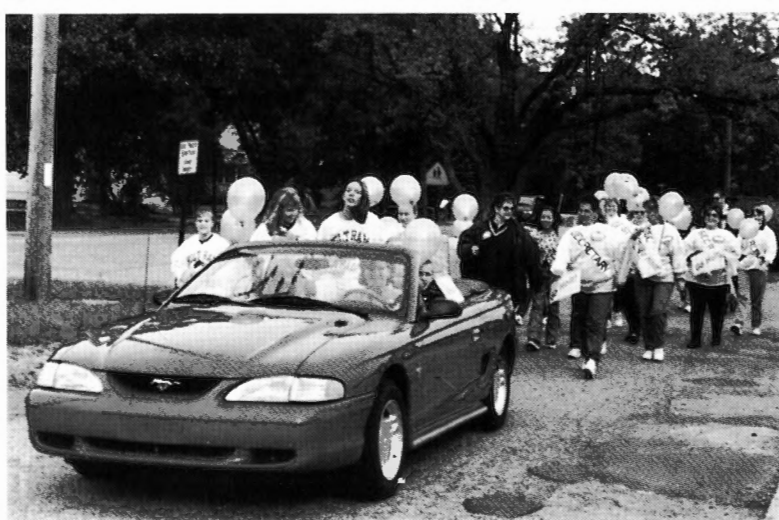
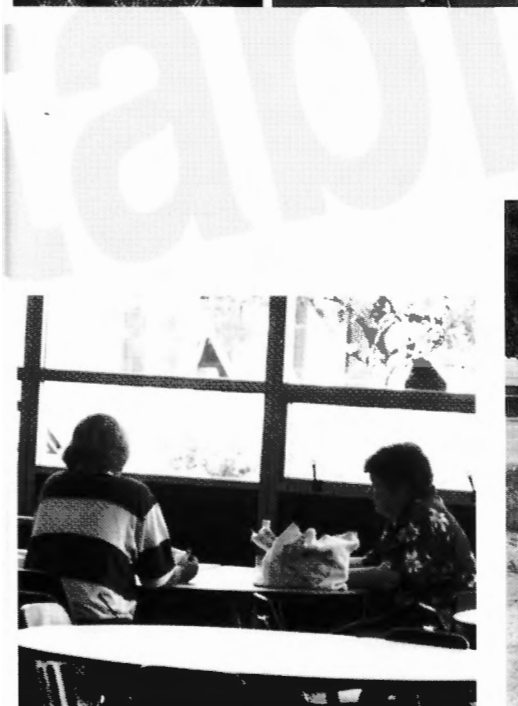


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Camille Esch
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Kathie Thomas
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Judy Woolston
Secretary
Ernie Snyder
Day Custodian



on the march

Showing their community spirit, the secretaries participate in the Homecoming Parade.

a quiet moment

Hall monitor Jane Miller takes a break with a colleague in the cafeteria.

saying goodbye

Entering grades for the last time, teacher and coach Scotty Shimnoski beams a smile for students and friends.

profile:

Scotty Shimnoski

"terrific teacher, friend to all"

A terrific teacher and friend to all is how many of Scotty Shimnoski's students characterized him. Since the fall of 1973, Mr. Shimnoski has taught business, history, and many lessons that will help students in college, future jobs and life. Senior Ken Day commented, I had Mr. Shimnoski for American Studies as a sophomore. I got a good grade and learned a lot about American History, but I learned even more about being a good person."

Senior Bill Burmeister agreed, saying, "Mr. Shimnoski is a man with strong morals that tend to rub off on you. I had classes with him for three years and he is one of my greatest role models. If I could live the rest of my life and end up like Mr. Shimnoski, I would be very proud of myself."

Outside of the classroom, Mr. Shimnoski has been successful on the playing field as well. After coaching all three levels of football for 11 years and the Girls' Varsity Golf team for 13 years, he has experienced many rewards in Holt athletics. "My greatest accomplishment was finishing thirteenth in the state in girls' golf in 1994. We also had two girls earn an All-State placing. That was my last in coaching because I wanted to leave on a positive note," explained Mr. Shimnoski. Athletic Director Del Cory commented, "I have been a friend with Scotty for a long time now. He has a great personality and is an exciting man to spend time with. I think the reason he was so successful in coaching and teaching was because of his positive attitude and tremendous work ethic."

Although Mr. Shimnoski is retiring at the conclusion of this year, he admitted, "I've enjoyed teaching because of all the unique individuals I get to work with. I'd like to think that I have impacted all of my students' lives in a positive way. I've reached most of the goals that I set for myself and would like to try something new."

Students will agree that he has had a positive effect. Senior Shelly Budloo attested, Mr. Shimnoski is the greatest! He's a real person with real feelings. He cares a lot and he lets it show. He opened my eyes to things I would have never seen unless he pointed them out. He taught me things about myself all the time that I never knew. I love him to death and I'm truly sorry he's retiring. I guess my little brother is going to miss out."

—Tom Shaver

time for a laugh

Sharing a moment of fun after a National Honor Society luncheon for the staff are friends, Scotty Shimnoski, Dan Ernst, Dorothy Anderson Grow and Del Cory.



profile:

Dorothy Anderson Grow

"creative teacher who let us explore"

Leaving after 21 years of teaching Art and Publications, Dorothy Anderson Grow will be missed by all of her students. "With her creative ideas and willingness to let us explore new kinds of art, Mrs. Grow has become my favorite teacher. It is because of her that I have expanded my knowledge and earned the Congressional Art Award," revealed senior Sarah Haley.

Mrs. Grow was definitely a friend to all of her students. "Artistic talent doesn't matter to me. I like to see a student that works hard and continually makes improvement. My favorite students gradually progress until they are able to show expression through their work," explained Mrs. Grow.

Although she is retiring, she will continue to work on her art. "I would like to do more art work for myself. I might open an art gallery or teaching studio," Mrs. Grow added. Other goals that she dreams of accomplishing are becoming a professional tennis player and golfer. "I would like to be able to golf better than Scotty Shimnoski, she laughed.

Mrs. Grow plans to move to Traverse City with her husband where they will spend most of their time. She will enjoy visiting her daughters more often and travel whenever possible. Hopefully, her travels will lead her back to Holt once in awhile to visit students that adored and respected her, and benefited so much from her instruction.

—Tom Shaver



last prom night

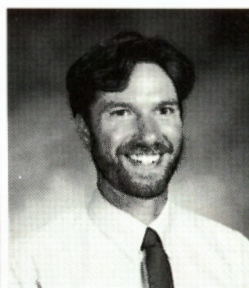
Checking the time at prom is Dorothy Anderson Grow with her husband Bruce Grow. After 21 years of teaching art and advising publications, Mrs. Grow will retire to continue her art, tennis and golf.

practicing artist

Besides teaching and developing portfolio assessment, Dorothy Grow was a practicing artist and exhibited her work in local galleries and shows where she repeatedly won awards. Mrs. Grow also made presentations on practice and portfolio assessment at MAEA and other educational conferences.



Thomas Davis,
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Scott Szpara,
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Brian Templin,
Principal
Dean Manikas,
Assistant Principal
Dan Plunkett,
Assistant Principal



Del Cory,
Athletic Director
Jan Milbourn,
Administrative
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do your part

School Board member Jacqueline Wood helps with prize sign-ups at the Afterglow.

eye on things

Supervising at post prom are Assistant Principals Dean Manikas and Dan Plunkett



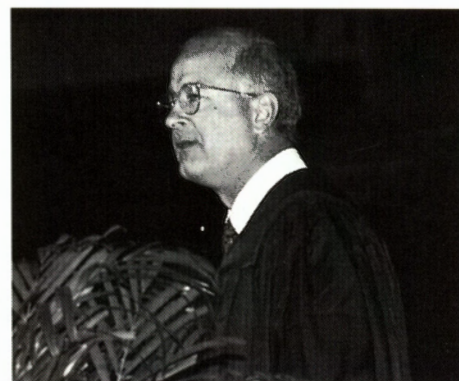
way to go!

Caught in the hallway for a shot with senior yearbook staffer Jason Baragar is Principal Brian Templin. The staff won the Spartan Award for the 1998 Rampages.



do the honor

Speaking to the Commencement audience at the Breslin Center is Superintendent Tom Davis.



pow

wow

Having a discussion with senior A l a n a Marcum in the Counseling Center is Assistant Principal Dean Manikas.

Smile!

Riding in the Varsity Football team pep truck in the Homecoming Parade is Principal Brian Templin. Raising spirit are players Nick Brown, James Moreno and Tom Shaver.



goals: *success on every front*

"I am very thankful for a year well done by both students and faculty. I think that this was a very successful year overall with many great highlights. The nutrition break proved to be highly popular and successful, as well as, many end-of-year events. School-wide events such as the Talent Show and mock crash showed positive school involvement. Prom was incredibly successful and without incident. Of the 600 or more attending, a record number of 500 plus stayed for post prom. Perhaps our biggest success of the year was receiving accreditation by North Central School Improvement on their third visit. This came after eight years of working with the program, and we were excited to receive the endorsement."

—Principal Brian Templin

"As a school, we wanted to improve student writing and classroom discussion. The writing is improving through constant practice in all content areas. We also wanted students to assume greater responsibility for their own behavior and learning. The issue of disrespect, especially harassment, has become more prevalent. However, the overwhelming majority of Holt students are very respectful and do the right things."

—Assistant Principal Dean Manikas



"One of the changes we made this year was rather than suspending students, we had them do community service whenever it was possible. This eliminated the 'vacation' from school and put students to work. It was an exciting fast-paced year that kept me really busy, and it was full of many student accomplishments."

—Assistant Principal Dan Plunkett

"From my perception, we had a great year in the Athletics Department. The first success was the number of teams including; Girls' Swimming, Boys' Golf, Wrestling, and Girls' Soccer all winning league titles. We also had district champs in Boys' Soccer and Baseball who won districts for the first time in 24 years. The Boys' Tennis team made it to state finals and there were individual state champions with Tracy Beckner in Gymnastics and Darin Ross in Wrestling. It was also a successful year on the financial side. For the first time we were allowed to keep part of the revenue from ticket sales. This gave us an extra 25,000 dollars to buy much needed equipment."

—Athletic Director Del Cory

—Laurie Morse

staying on task Planning his schedule and preparing for the day is Assistant Principal Dan Plunkett.

Take The Plunge

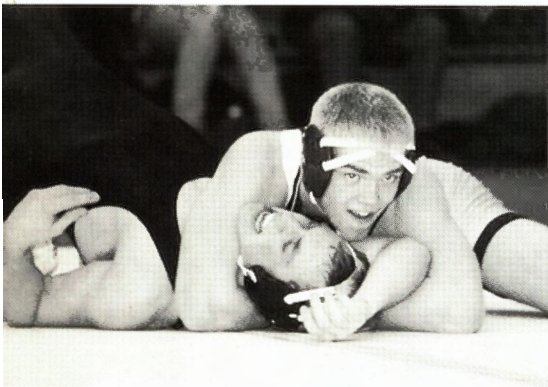


Wheew!

Taking a breath between plays is junior Josie Hartley during a home soccer game. This was Josie's first year on Varsity in their title winning season.

Contents under Pressure

With determination in his eyes, junior Chad Cleaves pins his opponent from Charlotte during Regional competition. The team dominated the match 44-20.



Going the distance, the Varsity Basketball team astonished the community with a 16-4 season record and 2-1 District game record. "We had a really good season. A lot of people doubted us, and they thought that we wouldn't make it, but we had our sights set to go all the way and we tried our best," stated Jason Baragar.

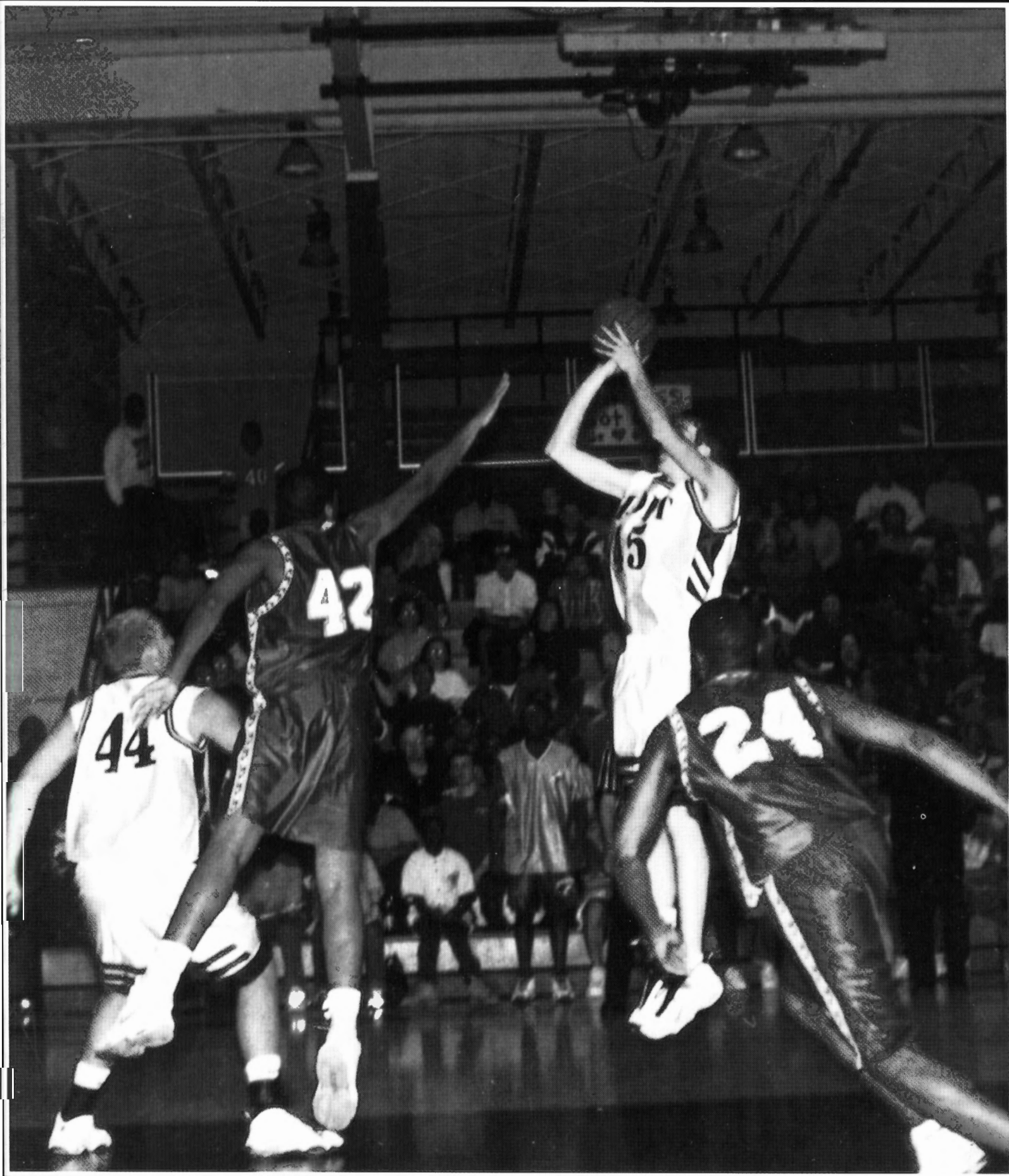
The Girls' Varsity Swim team took the plunge and ended up winning their seventh consecutive CAC meet and title. And defining the meaning of a winning tradition was the Wrestling team who again cinched the conference title and produced a State Champion in senior Darin Ross.

With a perfect 8-0 record, the Gymnastics team accomplished their goal of a first place at the CAC meet and a conference title. "When it came down to it, we could really count on everyone to do their best when we needed it to count," noted senior Meghann Roberts. And accomplishing their long-standing goal, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team tied East Lansing for the Co-CAC Championship. The girls came each game ready to take the plunge as senior Danyelle Smythe concluded, "One of our strengths was that when there was a big game, we always came ready to play, and we played our hearts out to win."

- Libby Smieska

Lunge for Two

Squaring up for a jump shot in the team's home game against Everett is senior Travis Meister. Junior teammate Matt McClure gets in position for a possible rebound. The Rams won the game 69-61.



ALMOST *There*

"We didn't settle for a third place finish; we earned it. All of our games were tough and every player worked as hard as he could to win with pride."

—Senior Chad Ranshaw

As the 1998 season kicked off for the Varsity Football team, many goals and expectations were set. Battling back from a competitive season last year and a fifth place

finish in the league, the Rams were determined to make a statement and a few changes. Although the team had a lot of talent and enjoyed hard work they fell short of the CAC championship losing intense, close games with East Lansing and Grand Ledge. "We didn't settle for a third place finish this year; we earned it. All of our games were tough and every player worked as hard as he

could to win with pride," commented senior Chad Ranshaw.

Underclassmen were counted on during the season, but it was definitely a senior team. Senior Willie Moore recalled, "Coming to the games on Friday nights was great. It was awesome to hear the loud fans cheer on all of my classmates and friends that were graduating with me this year."

The strength of this team was the offensive line lead by seniors Jeff Beard, Scott Stuible, Cedric Ford, Grant Sarkisian, and Dave Norris. They all gained respect and confidence from their teammates, allow-

ing them to dominate anyone that tried to step up. Using this huge offensive line, seniors Keith Allen and Ken Day racked up enough yards to both earn All-CAC selections.

On the other side of the ball the defense was also led by the line. Defensive ends Chad Cleeves and Derek Henderson held outside containment while Tim Parks and Cedric Ford prevented any rushing gains up the middle. They also had a second defensive front that was called on for special occasions. Known as the 'Four Horsemen,' Scott Stuible, Tom Shaver, Cedric Ford, and Grant Sarkisian were feared by their opponents. Another tough player throughout the league on offense and defense was senior Mike Reich. With his speed and natural athletic ability, he caught and intercepted many game-winning passes.

All of this talent on one team proved how tough the CAC was when the Rams finished third. Many players were disappointed, but as senior Deven Lambart stated, "This year was all about fun. If sports aren't fun, they aren't worth playing." The funniest moment players could remember was when Chad Ranshaw knocked down Keith Allen three times in one practice. The coaches caught this on tape and made Beamer watch it over and over the next week. Throughout the wins, losses, and great times shared together, the Varsity Football team had a season to remember.

—Jason Barager

Hmmm?

Discussing the next play with senior captains Ryan Anderson and Cedric Ford is Head Coach Mike Smith.

Taking the Plunge

Varsity Football

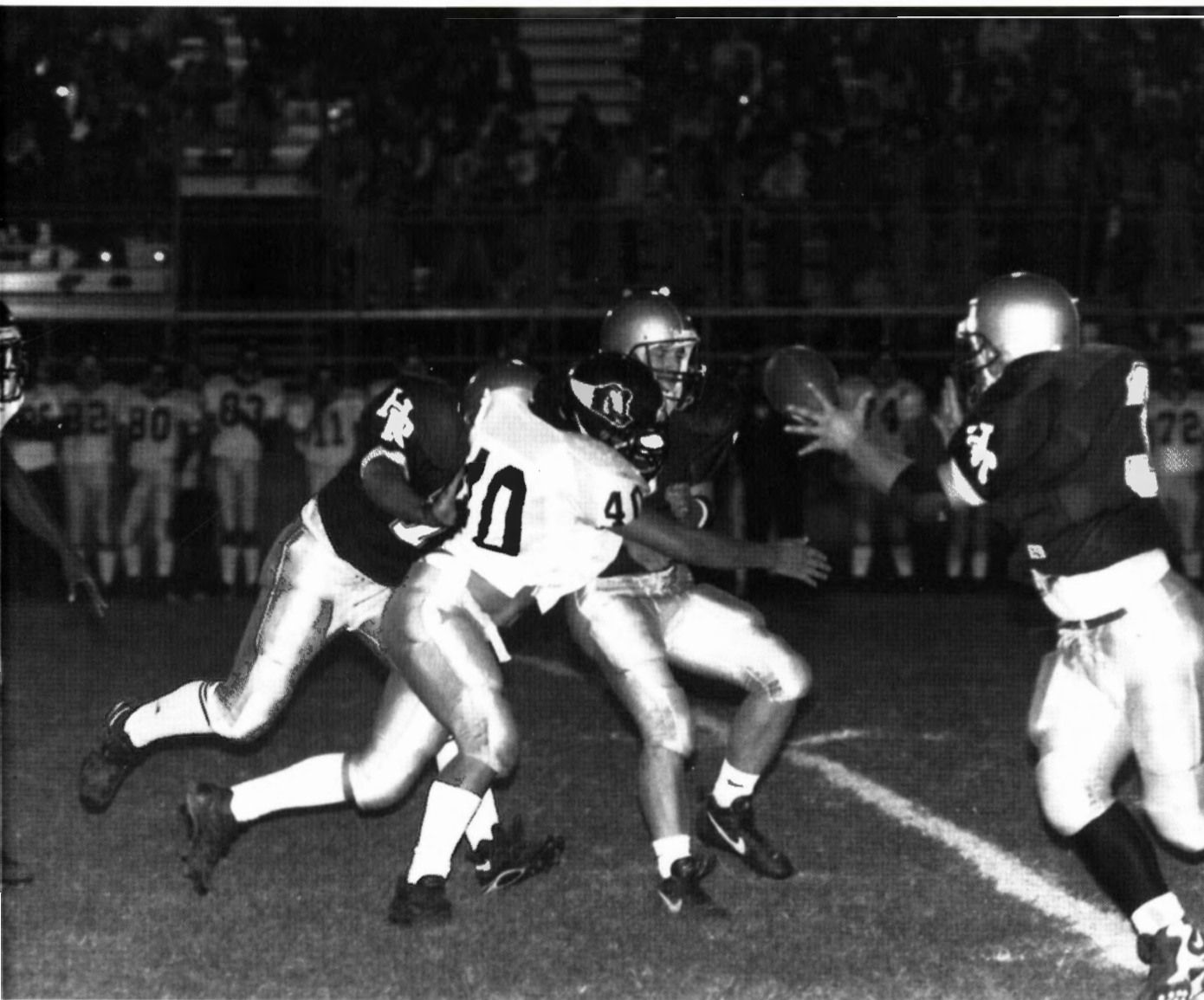
6 wins, 3 losses

Okemos	6-12
DeLaSalle	21-16
Everett	28-6
Jackson	18-0
Eastern	41-21
Waverly	46-18
East Lansing	21-28
Sexton	28-25
Grand Ledge	20-49
CAC	3rd

All CAC

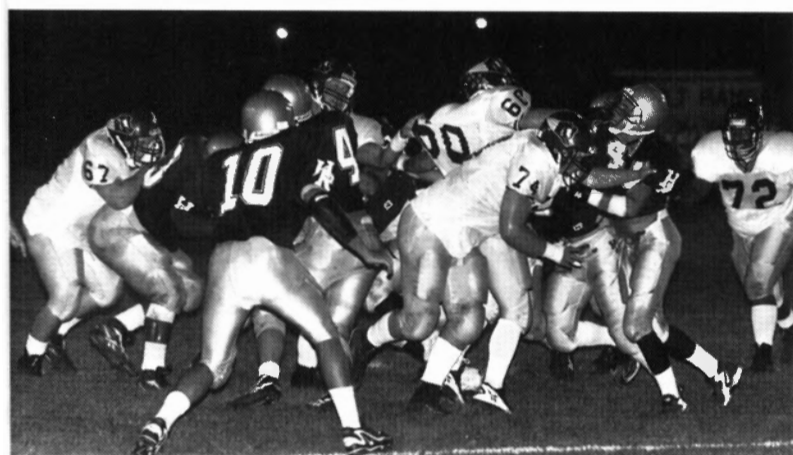
Keith Allen-Running Back
Jeff Beard-Offensive Tackle
Cedric Ford-Center
Tim Parks-Defensive Tackle
Mike Reich-Receiver





Pitch and Go

Pitching the ball to senior fullback Keith Allen is senior Ryan Anderson. Keith ran for 100 yards and a win in the Homecoming game, 41-21.



Pump it up

During pre-game, the Varsity Football team gets ready to play the Eastern Quakers. The Rams won the game 41-21 in a Homecoming victory.

I got him . . .

Taking down Rich Pyle for a sack during the Eastern game are seniors Tim Parks, Cedric Ford, Mike Reich, and Jeff Beard



Varsity Football Team:

Top Row: Coach T. Green, Head Coach M. Smith, T. Parks, C. Ford, D. Norris, N. Wigginton, J. Beard, S. Stuible, M. McClure, J. Montgomery, C. Ranshaw, M. Reich, A. Viele, C. Faulk, Coach T. Roberts. **Row 2:** D. Henderson, G. Sarkisian, J. Brinkman, K. Wheeler, J. Moreno, T. Shaver, D. Harney, C. Gnass, E. Wolfe. **Row 3:** J. Deyarmond, N. Vandlen, J. Mowers, T. Mulvaney, T. Smith, K. Day, L. Smith, C. Cleaves, K. Allen, S. LeRoy, P. Belsito, M. Nugent, Trainer A. Derosa. **Bottom Row:** J. Snyder, C. Babbitt, J. Fuller, B. Cooper, C. Guardiola, J. Durfee, R. Anderson, D. Lambert, B. Burmeister, T. Card, A. Mayes.

Record

Breaking Season

Taking the Plunge

The Varsity Soccer team enjoyed a season of highest accomplishment in the history of the soccer program. With Head Coach David Hornak on the sidelines for his second season, things just got better and

better. "Coach Hornak made it seem like we had been able to do it all the time. He just showed us where our potential was. He is more like a friend than a coach, so that makes playing for him easy," explained junior Russ Savage.

Though the first game of the season was a rough one, losing 0-2 to Battle Creek Lakeview, the rest of the season

picked up. The next four games the team outscored their opponents 18-7. Grand Ledge was particularly memorable. The Comets went up 1-0 by the middle of the first half, scoring a shot about 20 yards out. At halftime, senior captain Jason Rees did what he does best—got his team into it. When they took the field again, Byron Vince scored immediately on a beautiful shot off of a penalty about 35 yards out. That sparked the fire that got the team to score three more goals by the end of the game, tallying up a 4-1 comeback victory.

The next opponent Waverly, proved be a tough one. Waverly ended up winning 2-0 in a game the Rams just couldn't put together. "Waverly has always been a real

good team and always a real good game. In a sense, they are like a coach because we always come out of those games better," observed senior Jason Rees.

The team did put it together and won their next three games. The only trouble spot was Swartz Creek. But with the strength of the midfield and a brickwall defense led by goalkeeper Ryan Cramer, finally Holt jumped into the lead and won 2-1.

The high point of the season started after the East Lansing game during CAC week. The team played three conference games. The first was against Jackson, which the Rams finished on top (3-2) in overtime. The next two games against Eaton Rapids and Davison fielded a 7-3 win and a 3-3 tie, and gave the Rams a third place rank in the CAC.

The season produced a best-ever record of 14-6-1 plus many honorable mentions for the area and many state awards. Byron Vince finished his senior season with All-CAC 1st team, and 2nd team All-State. Ryan Allen was awarded All-CAC 2nd team and All-State Honorable Mention. "It was a great feeling getting these awards. I hope this special feeling lasts for a long time," Ryan reflected. Scott Dane, noted for his heart and his work ethic, got an award from teammates—The Scott Dane Award. About the banquet, Scott recalled, "Receiving an award voted on by your peers and friends is a special thing. When that same award is named in your honor, the feeling is greater than scoring a goal or making the big play."

—Chuck Smith

What a pain

Helping injured player Russ Savage off the field is trainer Steve Pingston and teammate Jason Rees. Jason made Honorable Mention All-CAC selection.

Varsity Soccer

14 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie

B.C. Lakeview	0-2
St. Johns	2-1
Everett	4-2, 2-0
Eastern	6-3,
Grand Ledge	4-1
Waverly	0-2
Swartz Creek	2-1
Sexton	4-1
Jackson	5-2, 3-2 OT
East Lansing	0-5, 0-7
Adrian	1-2
Eaton Rapids	7-3
Davison	3-3
Harper Creek	2-0
CAC	3rd

All-CAC First Team

Byron Vince

Second Team

Ryan Allen

Honorable Mention

Jason Rees	Nick Vosovic
Jimmy Tunney	Ryan Cramer
Brock Delaney	Troy Hamilton





Look out!

Running first to the ball is junior Chuck Smith. Playing at midfield, Chuck was part of the Rams who were district champs and made it to first round in Regionals.

Varsity Soccer Team:

Top Row: Coach Rees, Coach Harmon, Coach D. Hornak, T. Yang, T. Hamilton, J. Rees, B. Fudge, R. Cramer, N. Vosovic, B. Delaney, J. Tunney, S. Dane, K. Avis, Coach C. Gnass, Coach Dennis. **Bottom Row:** Manager Janetcke, T. Hawks, C. Smith, R. Savage, B. Vince, C. Rees, J. Troisi, R. Allen, R. Strayer, J. Davenport, J. Lazar, Mgr. Benson.



I'm coming!

Chasing back down field to help out the defense against Everett is senior Byron Vince. Byron recieved All-CAC Second team and All State honors.

Line 'em up

The JV Football team lines up against the Waverly Warriors in a regular conference game on home field.



JV Football Team:

Top Row: B. Bitterman, T. Kneuppel, J. Doerr, J. Dungey, N. MacDonald, C. Wilcox, B. Gostnell, Coach Currin. **Row 2:** Coach Stuible, D. Batora, D. Beard, T. Mills, C. Nelson, J. Jenkins, J. Pathfinder, A. Micale, A. Currin. **Row 3:** B. Currin, D. Hunley, D. Rector, L. Smith, J. Hollifield, S. Allen, M. Strong, R. Henfling, N. Burmeister, C. Smith. **Bottom Row:** D. Chingman, D. Breining, C. Riser, M. Ghastin, S. McVeigh, C. Hannasch, T. Cratty, M. Moreno.



JV Soccer Team:

Top Row: Coach B. Rees, Coach J. Harmon, G. Brewer, D. Vowels, J. Warren, D. Burwell, P. Harrison, B. Rook, J. Lehman, Coach C. Gnass, Coach D. Hornak. **Row 2:** Mgr. K. Janetzke, K. Longworth, R. Pulido, J. Troisi, C. Anderson, L. Detrick, N. Ryan, R. Carter, R. Abbott, C. Pipkins, N. Kost, J. Allen, C. Winkel, Mgr. K. Benson. **Foreground:** A. Burwell.

Taking the Plunge

JV Football

7 wins, 2 losses

Okemos	14-6
DeLaSalle	12-8
Everett	20-12
Jackson	28-8
Eastern	46-0
Waverly	41-6
East Lansing	14-33
Sexton	14-6
Grand Ledge	7-35

JV Soccer

7 wins, 9 losses, 1 tie

BC Lakeview	0-2
St. Johns	0-1
Everett	3-0, 6-0
Eastern	6-0
Grand Ledge	1-0
Waverly	0-2
Swartz Creek	1-0
Sexton	6-1
Jackson	1-3, 0-1
East Lansing	0-5, 0-4
Adrian	1-4
Eaton Rapids	1-1
Davison	0-2
Harper Creek	2-1

HIGH Expectations

After an 8-1 season as freshman, the expectations were high for the JV football team that was undefeated and unscored upon most of the season. The players believed they had plenty of skill, but weren't sure if everyone had the right mind set. "We had great players in all the skill positions, but we were pretty small in some of the bigger positions," stated sophomore Trevor Cratty.

The Rams' first test came early against Okemos, and they came out with a big 14-6 victory. In the second game against Warren DeLaSalle they played a close game but struggled to a 12-8 win. The team's next four games were a breeze winning 20-12 over Everett, 28-8 over Jackson, 46-0 over Eastern, and 41-6 over Waverly.

Then it was time for the harder part of the Rams' season. They played East Lansing at home on a cold, windy October evening. The team was plagued with early mistakes coughing up the ball twice before the half. The Rams' couldn't overcome the errors and lost the game 14-33.

Then they came through with a big confidence building win over Sexton 14-6, but they had their ri-

vals, the Grand Ledge Comets, to contend with. The Comets' overpowered them in a hard-fought victory (7-35) in which the Rams were outmatched and outgunned. They finished the season 7-2. The three coaches awards were given to Scott Allen, Jeremy Doerr, and Casey Nelson for their hard work and dedication through the season.

The JV Soccer team finished their season on the negative side with an overall record of 7 wins, 9 losses, and 1 tie, and a 5-5 record in the CAC. The team's key strengths were their mid-fielders, and defensive talents. The big win over Harper Creek 2-1 provided a pleasant ending to the season.

—Brandon Cooper

"We had great players in all the skill positions, but we were pretty small in some of the bigger positions."

—Sophomore

Trevor Cratty

Attack

Playing smothering defense is freshman Justin Allen who started all year long for the JV team.

Three of a kind

"I love cheering with Becky and Eileen. I've been with them for many seasons and we always have a great time," noted junior Laurie Morse standing with classmates Eileen Briggs and Becky Lamphier.

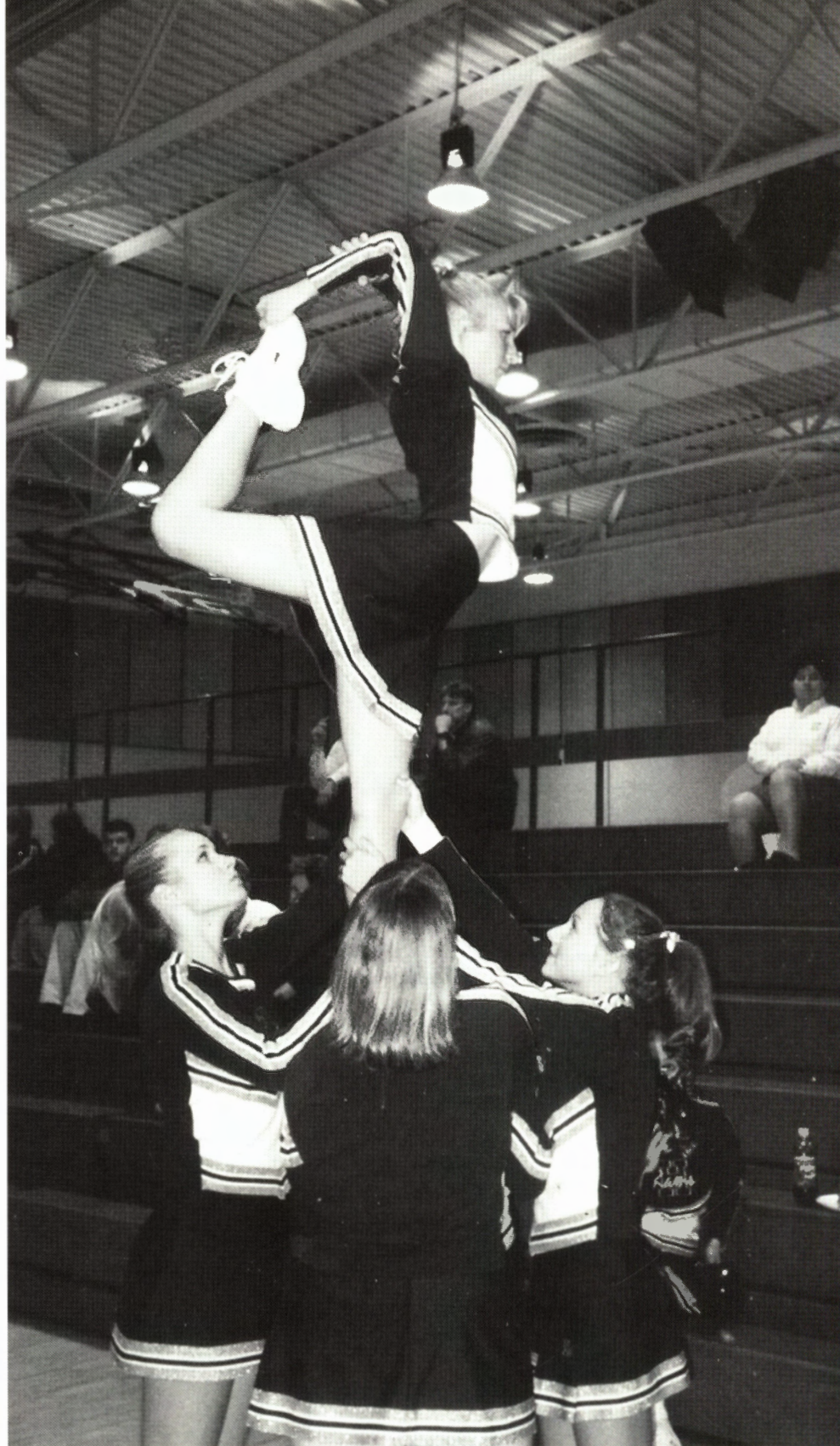
Steady...

Performing the scorpion mount during a home Varsity Basketball game is sophomore Kelly Schultz.



She's buff!

While practicing stunts on Meet the Rams Night, sophomore Monica Ortega holds Jayme Rodgers in a single base.



Good Luck!

The winter squad prepares for a home game against the Everett Vikings. The girls spent long nights and extra practices getting ready for competitions.



Farewell

Presenting senior Darcy Richards with a rose on Senior Night is coach Kendra Hoffman.





Varsity Football Cheerleaders Top Row: Coach Hoffman, L. Morse, B. Lamphier, B. Hagerman. Row 2: J. Schultz, D. Richards, J. Horwath, K. Sheehan. Bottom Row: E. Briggs, T. Dothard, L. Aycock.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders L. Aycock, E. Briggs, D. Clugston, L. Morse, D. Richards, J. Schultz, K. Sheehan, M. Tennant.



JV Football Cheerleaders Top Row: J. Rienecke, B. Bowen, J. Rodgers, Coach Hoffman. Row 2: K. Schultz, D. Dowling, M. Ortega. Bottom Row: M. Totterdale, K. Pierce.



JV Basketball Cheerleaders D. Brown, D. Dowling, A. Drewyor, J. Drullinger, J. Lindley, A. Philo, J. Reinecke, K. Schultz, A. Totterdale, A. VanTilburg, L. Wilson.



POWER

Plus Pride

"The girls had come a long way, but were willing to go backward to learn the proper technique in order to go forward in a BIG way!" assessed Coach Betsy Zietlow, of the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders.

During the summer the girls attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at MSU where senior Jamie Horwath and sophomore Jayme Rodgers received recognition as All Stars after being chosen by their squads to perform individually in front of the camp. "All Stars was about being a well rounded cheerleader and was a great experience for me. I made the Varsity team and had a chance to go to London, but unfortunately, I couldn't go because of the cost," recalled Jayme.

The fall squads led the football fans through a Homecoming victory and performed at the Homecoming pep assembly. "Right before we performed I remember thinking, 'I hope I don't fall,' but unfortunately, I fell...twice!" admitted junior Becky Lamphier.

The JV Cheerleaders for basketball season were all new to the squad and gave the extra dedication needed to learn new material. "Everyone helped each other out when they didn't understand something and we all got to know each other really well," explained sophomore Alaina Drewyor.

The Varsity Cheerleaders held extra practices during the winter to prepare for their competitions. They took first place at Hope College in the A-B division. "We went out there with our cheesiest faces and loudest voices and had fun. We didn't even expect to place, and when we heard 'first place—Holt!' we were all in shock. We started jumping up and down and hugging each other in disbelief. I will never forget that moment!" remembered sophomore Kelly Schultz.

In the second competition at Caledonia, the girls placed fourth, and spent lots of time working on team building and having fun.

The CAC competition held at the Breslin Center was the last of the season, and the girls finished an overall fifth place. "Unity was definitely accomplished when we went into competitions! That's when we were the closest," concluded junior Eileen Briggs.

—Laurie Morse

"Unity was definitely accomplished when we went into competitions! That's when we were the closest.

—Junior Eileen Briggs

Gimme an H!

Cheering on the crowd during a home basketball game are JV cheerleaders Danielle Brown, Alaina Drewyor, Mandy Totterdale, and Ashleigh VanTilburg.

Seventh Heaven

With a new head coach—Brent Pohlonski, and despite several injuries and losing nine seniors, the Girls' Swimming and Diving team spent yet another year on top clinching their seventh straight CAC title. "Winning the CAC's for the seventh straight year was a highlight. Another was making more swimmers qualified for states," reported senior captain, Niki Mayercak.

"This season was different because we had a new coach. At first I think he was a little nervous, but he did a great job and we had a lot of fun with him," explained senior Becca Chaliman. "Before every meet, Brent would make up some inspirational videos.

"We came together when we needed to and we always cheered each other on. That was what made us such a strong team."

—Senior Heather
Clarkson

There were really some very funny movie clips that he compiled. They had me laughing hard and they left us pumped for the meet," added junior Sara Johnides.

One of the messages in the video was that someone had to be the hero. Whether it was racing to the finish, being a team motivator

or coming through when the pressure was on, each member of the team took it upon themselves at one time or another to become that hero.

The team captains for the year were Amanda Craft, Niki Mayercak, Kelly Trimmer, and Emily Rapp. Kelly stated, "It was great being the captain of such a close team. Whenever there was a close meet or the going got tough we would stick together and roll with the punches."

The team showed their leadership in encouraging one another. "Team unity was a major strength. We are all very focused on each other and what we wanted as a team," observed sophomore Taylor

Templin. Long but rewarding practices also showed the team's determination. Junior Megan Kost recalled, "We trained everyday after school and Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings before school and we even practiced on Saturday."

Quite a few of the girls set new records at Grand Ledge during CAC's and freshman Kara Lucas broke Niki Mayercak's 200IM record by less than two one-hundredths of a second. "I was very excited for her because this was her first year," commented Mayercak.

The team had few weaknesses. Senior Lindy Miller remembered, "We were a very close and had the ability to overcome our individual diversities." Sophomore Marie Kendy agreed, "We got along very well together and genuinely enjoyed doing things as a group. We came together when the heat was on, and pulled together to win very tight meets."

One not-so-tight meet was the highlight of the season—the ever famous CAC meet. Cheering fans packed the balcony to watch the amazing sight of the lady Rams shutting out the second place Grand Ledge team by more than 100 points, thus securing their seventh straight league title. Mayercak recalled, "My main goal was to stay away from the 'what if's' and just go out there with a positive attitude and rely on the hard work and training we had done to defend our title."

The girls also did well in the state competition where diver Kelly Trimmer took sixth place. It was a great way for the seniors to end their year. As far as the next one went, new Assistant Coach Tom Almada concluded, "We will Rock On."

—Anthony DeRosa

Word of encouragement

Giving inspiration and compliments is Lansing State Journal Swim Coach of the Year, Brent Pohlonski to Marie Kendy and Alexis Keep-Sparks.

Here goes something

In her starting position for the backstroke is senior Lindy Miller.

Taking the Plunge

Girls Varsity Swimming

8 wins, 2 losses

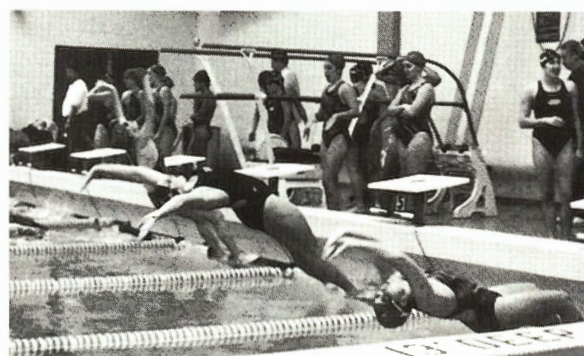
St. Johns	123-63
East Lansing	134-52
Everett	128-58
Eastern	125-60
Grand Ledge	121-65
Waverly/LCC	123-63
Ann Arbor Huron	48-138, 60-120
Sexton	64-30
Jackson	132-53
CAC	1st
State	27th

All CAC Team

Niki Mayercak, Emily Rapp,
Kelly Trimmer,
Alexis Keep-Sparks,
Kara Lucas, Lindsay Voss,
Amanda Craft,
Courtney Bechler,
Becca Chaliman, Megan Kost,
Megan Roberts

State Tournament

Kelly Trimmer-6th



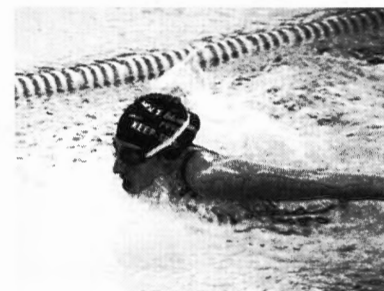


Coming up for air

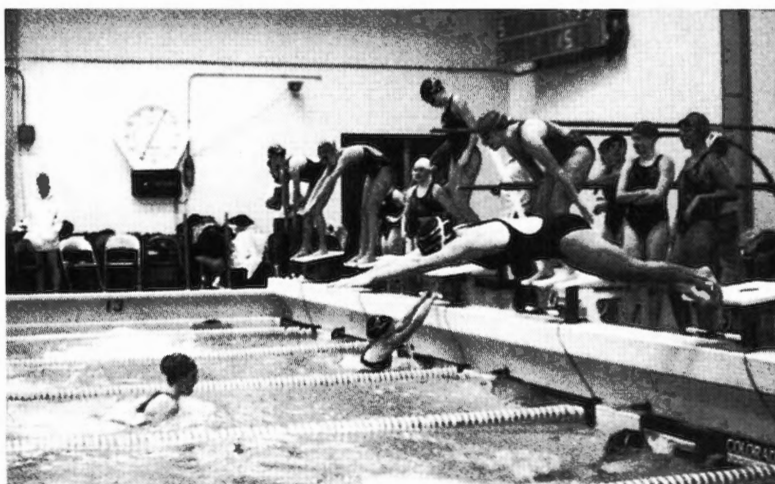
Swimming the freestyle event is freshman Marie Mason against Waverly at a home meet. The Rams ended the night successfully, beating Waverly 123-63.

All wet

Coming to the end of the 100m Butterfly is junior Alexis Keep-Sparks. By season end, Alexis was an all CAC selection.



Girls Varsity Swim Team: Top Row: Coach R. Pohlonki, M. Quiroga, B. Chaliman, M. Frampton, H. Clarkson, L. Miller, Coach B. Pohlonki. Row 2: M. Roberts, N. Mayercak, E. Rapp, K. Trimmer, A. Craft, L. Cohoon, B. Lucas. Row 3: Coach J. Nourse, M. Kegler, S. Johnides, A. Keep-Sparks, M. Kost, K. David, K. Miller, Coach T. Almeida. Row 4: K. Adler, C. Bechler, T. Templin, D. Donaldson, M. Kendy, K. Brown, D. Hill, L. Herwaldt. Row 5: J. Tunks, L. Voss, L. Baxter, M. Mason, E. Kost. Foreground: D. Craft, K. Lucas



And their off...

Starting the second round in the 200 Medley Relay is junior Alexis Keep-Sparks. Alexis swam freestyle in the race against Waverly and Holt ended up winning 123 to 63.

Defying gravity

Starting the season at the top is senior Kelly Trimmer who placed sixth individually at States.

Keeping *The Pace*

For any team placing top three in the Capital Area Conference is a great accomplishment, but it is even better when you do it with a young team. This year the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams both consisted of mainly underclassmen.

With a 5-2 record in the CAC the Boy's team proved to be

very strong. They had tremendous spirit and enthusiasm through a season of tough practices and intense competition. The only senior and captain of the team, Travis Spitz assessed, "This year was a lot of fun. It was a new and challenging experience for me to be the leader of the team. Everyone worked

hard and wanted to win. With all of the underclassmen coming back, we should continue to be very competitive."

Besides having a winning record at dual meets, the Boys' Cross Country team also came through at invitationals. Coach Jerry Gillett stated, "Placing high every weekend gave this group a great deal of con-

fidence. I believe that is why we were so successful at the league meet and came up with a second place finish." Another accomplishment for the team was having their number one and two runners, senior Travis Spitz and sophomore Scott Kelly earn spots on the All-CAC team.

The Girls' Cross Country team also kept a good pace with a league record of 5-2 and a third place finish at the CAC meet. This was also a top accomplishment considering that all of the top runners for the girls' team were underclassmen. Junior Shana Mills commented, "We worked extremely hard to place third in the league. I am glad we were successful, but the most fun for me this season was just hanging out with my teammates."

Along with team achievements there were also a number of individual accomplishments as three of the top seven runners made the Girls' All-CAC team. They included; juniors Liz Ribby and Shana Mills, and sophomore Elizabeth Graham. Coach Dave Foy reported, "I was happy with all of the girls' performances this year. It was great knowing that three girls made the All Conference team." After a year of hard work the Girl's Cross Country teams efforts paid off, and with everyone returning to the team next year they are determined to stay on top of the CAC.

—Tom Shaver

Taking the Plunge

Boys' Cross Country

6 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie

East Lansing	42-19
Waverly	24-43
Everett	15-50
Sexton	22-36
Mason	24-31
St. Johns	31-24
Jackson	15-50
Adrian	32-32
Eastern	17-44
Grand Ledge	41-18
CAC	2nd
Regionals	9th

All CAC Team

Travis Spitz Scott Kelly

Girls' Cross Country

6 wins, 4 losses

East Lansing	29-26
Waverly	23-38
Everett	18-45
Sexton	18-45
St Johns	24-36
Mason	41-19
Jackson	15-49
Adrian	30-26
Eastern	15-48
Grand Ledge	33-22
CAC	3rd

All CAC Team

Liz Ribby, Shana Mills,
Elizabeth Graham



Working up a sweat

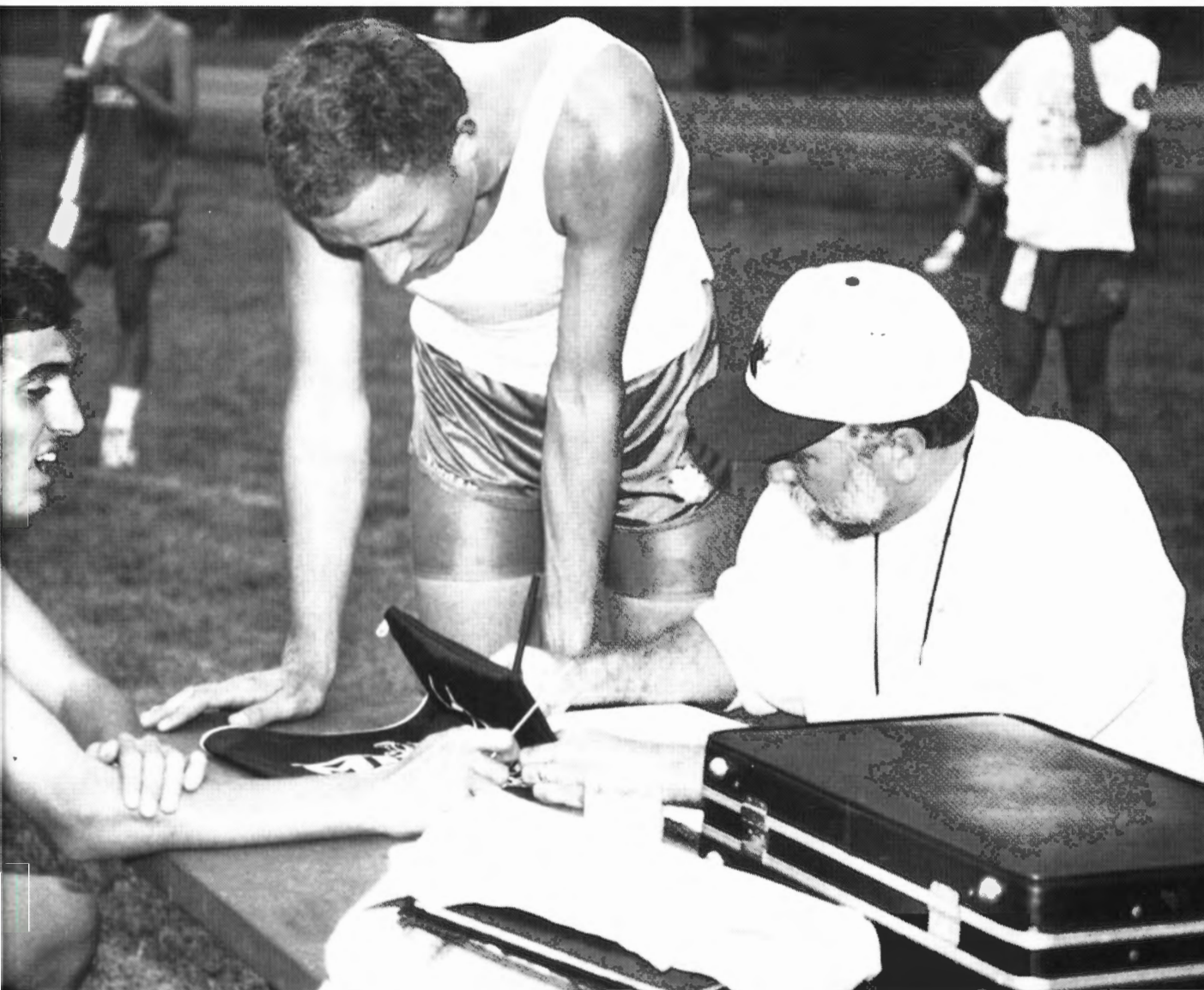
Getting warmed up before a home meet is the Girls' Cross Country team. The girls ran the course prior to the meet to stretch out and get used to the course.

On your mark, get set, go!

Dashing away from the starting line at Vahalla Park is the Boys' Cross Country team. Holt defeated Jackson and Adrian in this meet.

How'd I do?

Taking a break and checking his times is sophomore Scott Kelly with Coach Dave Foy.



Boys' Cross Country

Team:

Top Row: Coach J. Campbell, K. Brydges, M. McClure, J. Detmers, M. McGarry, B. Knechtges, J. Huston, C. Jones, Coach J. Gillett. **Bottom Row:** S. Kelly, G. Budzynski, M. Ewen, C. Wilson, A. Watters, A. DeWitt, T. Spitz.

Girls Cross-Country

Team:

Top Row: Coach D. Foy, V. North, L. Jordan, J. Branam, A. Brewer, J. McArdle, J. Slater, E. Feeman, L. Dennis, A. Barry, Coach K. Brennan. **Row 2:** J. Bowker, E. Graham, E. Ribby, T. Van Every, S. Mills, A. Hettinger, J. Mcleod. **Bottom Row:** K. Bowker, K. Hemenway, H. Rotman.

Smiling faces

Gathered together after placing third in the CAC meet at Ledge Meadows Golf Course are the Girls' Cross-Country team.



Touch of gold

Persevering in her four man defense is senior Andrea Shippy at the District final game against Grand Ledge. Holt won the first round of District finals.

Lets get going

Always ready to play a game, the team welcomes their starting line-up on the court against Eastern.



Getting it out

Blocking the shot of an Eastern opponent is sophomore Kari Richter while senior Meredith Schram awaits the rebound.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:

Top Row: M. Al-Ayoubi, A. Lawrence, J. Johnson, M. Schram, K. Richter, M. Bates, K. Davis, Coach D. Harkema. **Bottom Row:** K. Braid, L. Luedtke, A. Shippy, L. Kinder, S. Bilunes, N. Mulvaney.





Going *For the Gold*

Taking the Plunge

Girls Varsity Basketball

6 wins, 16 losses

LCC	38-48
East Lansing	41-48, 50-38
Waverly	50-55, 44-54
Everett	49-73, 21-65
Sexton	45-72, 36-49
Grand Ledge	41-31, 27-32
Eastern	55-35, 52-53
Jackson	56-43, 45-44
Okemos	44-69
St. Johns	36-65
Mason	58-63, 44-55
Williamston	42-44
CAC	Fifth Place

All CAC
Andrea Shippy

All CAC Honorable Mention
Kari Richter

With two freshman moving up, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team struggled with a tough schedule, playing many highly ranked teams very early on. The new players learned the ropes from the five graduating seniors, including Andrea Shippy who paved the way as the first freshman to ever play Varsity Basketball. Through a rebuilding season, one thing remained constant—team unity.

"One of our weaknesses was having a young team. It took the underclassmen awhile to understand how to play Varsity basketball, but the upperclassmen helped with this. We all contributed to the team and played our roles. Everyone was important and without any one of the players we wouldn't have been a team," explained senior Andrea Shippy.

The team practiced hard all season to achieve their goal of making it to the District finals after a well earned 35-29 victory over Grand Ledge.

"The highlight of the season for me was when we beat Grand Ledge to move to the District Finals," recalled junior Melissa Bates. The team made it to the District Final game, where they were defeated by Mason, 55-44. It was a close game in which they were ahead until the fourth quarter. "It was our team goal to win Districts. We didn't achieve it, but we made it that far and played a great game. There was nothing that we were ashamed of," noted senior Meredith Schram. The team ended up with a 6-16 season record and fifth place in the CAC.

Let's get moving

Starting the fastbreak is freshman Sara "Squirt" Bilunes with Schram, Shippy and Lawrence following close behind. Sara's goal was to start and to learn as much as she could during the season.

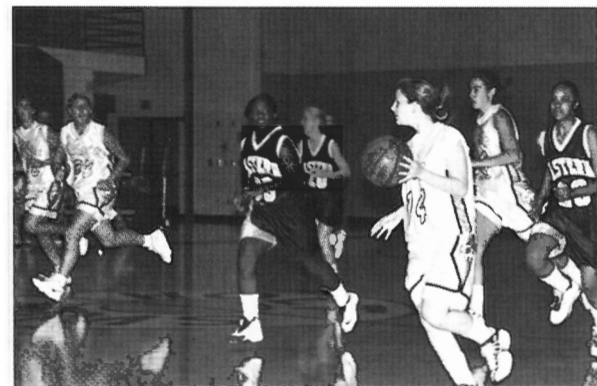
The Most Improved Award, along with Honorable Mention All-CAC, went to Kari Richter. Her personal goal for the season was to become an all-around better player which she accomplished with the help of her team. "Never get down on yourself and accept how you've done," she recalled about the lessons that she learned from senior veterans of the team. Senior captains Meredith Schram and Andrea Shippy also received recognition; Schram with Best Defender Award, and Shippy, Most Valuable Player and All CAC. Shippy finished as Holt's all time leader in steals, second in assists, third in scoring and fifth in rebounding.

"Our strength was team unity. We did a lot together and if anyone needed advice or anything at all, we could go to anyone on the team," commented sophomore Lisa Luedtke. A young group helped build their meaning of team. Each brought something valuable. They ended their season with an overall 6-16 season record and 5-9 in the CAC. Sophomores and juniors looked forward to next season with a positive outlook for the future.

—Hayley Bates

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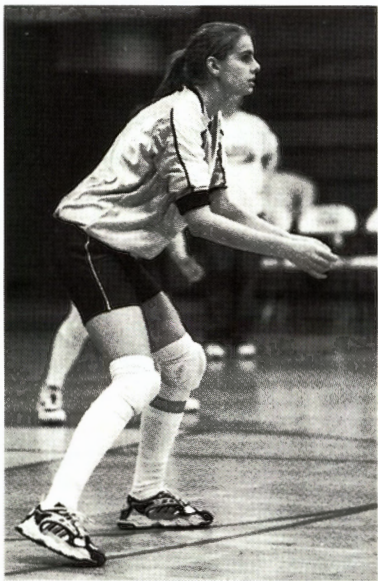
—Sophomore Lisa Luedtke





Get Ready!

Ready to serve to her Owosso opponent on home court is senior Andrea Shippy. Andrea played volleyball all four years.



Give it to me, baby!

Ready to return the serve is senior Meredith Schram against Owosso. Meredith was captain and an All-CAC First Team selection.

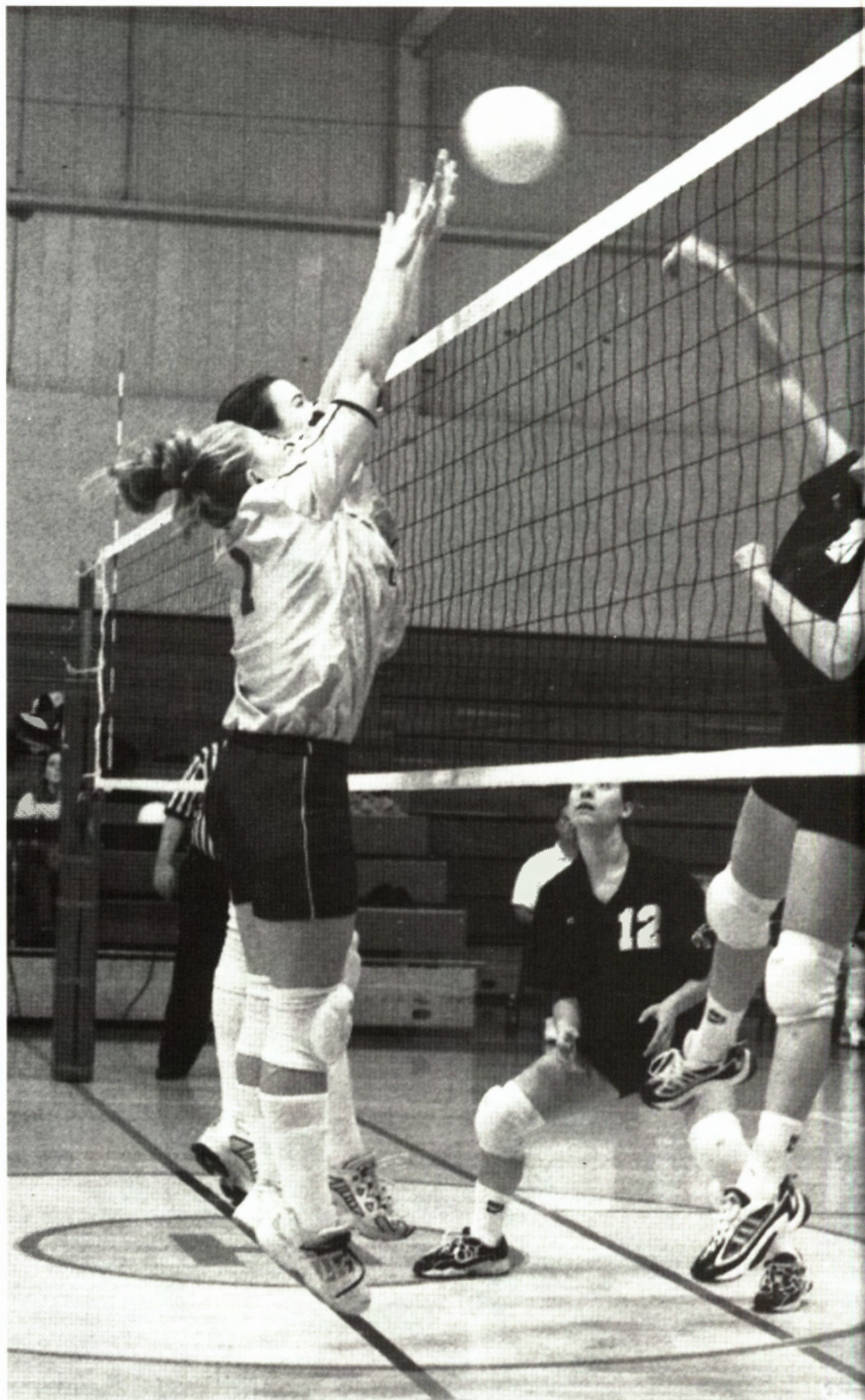


Listen Up!

Instructing the team what to do is junior Melissa Bates during Senior Night against Owosso. The team ended up losing 13-15 and 8-15.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team:

Top Row: Coach P. Badders, A. Wenglekowski, A. Lawrence, M. Schram, K. Harris, K. Cornelius, K. Laur, K. Davis. **Bottom Row:** A. Shippy, J. Hartley, T. Conway, S. Smith, M. Dennis, M. Bates.





Taking the Plunge

Girls Varsity Volleyball

8 wins, 20 losses, 8 ties

East Lansing	12-15, 11-15
Waverly	5-15, 14-16
Everett	15-9, 15-6
	15-9, 15-6
Sexton	7-15, 15-10
	15-12, 10-15
Grand Ledge	3-15, 2-15
Eastern	15-13, 15-4
	15-4, 8-15
Jackson	9-15, 6-15
	13-15, 8-15
Okemos	10-15, 5-15
East Jackson	15-7, 8-15
Lumen Christi	5-15, 11-15
	4-15, 2-15
Albion	15-7, 15-1
	15-2, 15-1
Springport	15-7, 15-17
CAC	7th

All CAC First Team

Meredith Schram

Honorable Mention

Theresa Conway

Megan Dennis

SWAT Team

Seniors Allison Lawrence and Andrea Shippy block a serve during a home Varsity volleyball game at the High School gym. They both played on Varsity last year.

After finishing 6-27-2 and a fifth place rank in the conference last year, the Varsity Volleyball team looked for improvement. With a JV squad that went 43-29-3, the new team was ready to win. Unfortunately, things didn't go as planned. They finished 8-20-8, placing fifth in the CAC meet and seventh overall in the conference. The team lost in Districts to Mason, 4-15, and 8-15. Overall, it was a really rough season.

"Our biggest problem was communication. We didn't have enough of it," recalled junior Stephanie Smith. Others found different problems. "Our weakness was our blocking. We had only two or three exceptionally tall people on our team that could jump high," explained junior Josie Hartley. "A strength was our skill. We had quite a few talented players on the team," noted junior Megan Dennis. Junior Melissa Bates added, "Our strengths also included our serving and especially our back-row defense."

Every team has its key players and highlights and this season was no different. For junior Kelsey Harris, "The highlight of the season was when we beat Grand Ledge." Junior Stephanie Smith became more philosophical as she stated, "The highlight of the season was when we finished better than what we were ranked going into the CAC tourna-

ment. We went from seventh to fifth."

As for key players, junior Megan Dennis observed, "Meredith Schram and Theresa Conway are by far our leaders.

Meredith is amazing at everything she does. She can spike any set, and she is an awesome defender. Theresa Conway is the setter and has the most hustle of anybody on the team. No matter how bad a bump is, she'll be there to retrieve it."

And there were always the memories. "What I'm going to remember most is being at tournaments.

We always had so much fun listening to music and dancing around. I'll never forget Coach Badders. She has taught me so much. For these reasons, I'm so excited about next year," concluded junior Kelsey Harris.

—DeJuan Parker

I don't really think we had one or two team leaders, we had many people who all played the role of leader.

—Junior Josie Hartley

Hanging Tough

Ready to attack on defense are senior Allison Lawrence and junior Stephanie Smith. Allison was a captain and played volleyball all four years.

UP&DOWN Seasons

"Everyone worked as a team and gave it their all the whole time."

—Sophomore

Jerryilyn McLeod

To improve their CAC standing was the common pre-season goal for the Girls' JV Basketball and JV Volleyball teams. It took time and effort along with teamwork to accomplish it. The JV Basketball team finished the season at 15-5, and some key players emerged. "Theresa Conway with her great

shot, Tyne Ireland and Leslie Booren with their strong post play and good defense were key," commented Angela Karkau. Jerryilyn McLeod added, "Everyone worked as a team and gave it their all the whole time."

Team unity was another important factor.

"We showed our spirit by dressing up or wearing our warm-ups on game days," explained sophomore Nyasha Roberts. For Leslie Booren it started with their shoes, "I think we showed unity wearing gold, sparkly shoelaces."

There were, however, both strengths and weaknesses. "We worked very well as a team. We had a tremendous amount of heart and desire and it shined through in our games," explained Conway. Tyne Ireland added, "Once in a while we struggled with passing and shooting," while Nyasha Roberts commented, "We didn't always listen to each other on the court, which sometimes led to trouble."

Highlights and humorous moments spiced up the season. "The funniest moment was when Sarah Bennington sang 'I Love You' to Coach Essel," recalled Leslie Booren, while Angela Karkau remembered, "teasing Coach Essel and calling him Easy E."

Along with talent, there were lots

of rewards. Karkau and Booren earned Co-Offensive MVP Awards, Ireland was Defensive MVP, Theresa Conway won the Leadership Award, while Nyasha Roberts was Most Improved. Jerryilyn McLeod won the Hustle Award, and Jessica McCaige won the Coaches' Award.

The JV Volleyball team also had their share of talent. Playing both sports Tyne Ireland claimed, "Everyone had their good points. Megan Harnett, Lura Reich, and Sarah Bennington were good hitters, while Jamie Gibbard and I were the setters."

Unlike the basketball team, the JV Volleyball team could not claim as many victories. Practices were fun. They worked hard at times and played some games that were interesting, but winning games didn't happen very often. The ones they did manage to dominate were the highlights.

Throughout the season there were ups and downs. Megan Harnett explained, "Our team's skill grew a lot. Some people became better servers, and our communication skills improved, although they weren't top notch. Because of the addition and deletion of players, our team grew apart to some extent, enough to where it caused some conflicts."

Sophomore Raquel Cole recalled some memorable moments as she commented, "The highlight of my season was when I played the back row. I'm usually a setter, but the team needed someone to play in the back row. Even though I was scared, it was fun and I did it for the team." Shanna Somers added, "My highlight for the season was our last game at CAC's against Eastern. We had already lost to them twice and we wanted to beat them. We needed one more point to win and I got it by spiking the ball to get the kill. We finished in third place, and it was great." A lesson the girls learned this season was that winners never quit and quitters never win.

—DeJuan Parker

Taking the Plunge

JV Basketball

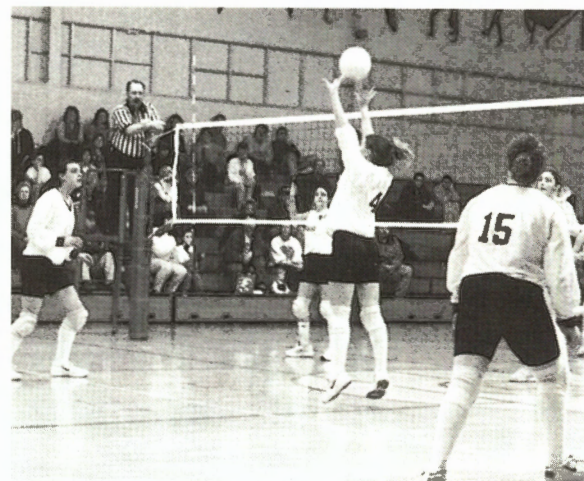
15 wins, 5 losses

LCC	33-60
St. Johns	40-36
Mason	42-27
Williamston	54-38
Eastern	49-30, 56-24
Okemos	56-50
Waverly	52-50, 58-27
Jackson	48-32, 45-31
East Lansing	46-49, 49-62
Everett	42-11, 37-30
Grand Ledge	26-42, 21-39
Sexton	36-30, 48-34
Adrian	43-41
CAC	3rd

JV Volleyball

25 wins, 37 losses

Charlotte	3-15, 15-3, 13-15, 12-15
Brighton	13-15, 7-15, 8-15, 15-4
LCC	5-15, 10-15
Okemos	10-15, 9-15
Grand Ledge	10-15, 14-16, 3-15, 8-15
Waverly	1-15, 10-15, 1-5, 10-15
Mason	15-4, 1-15, 11-15
Eastern	8-15, 12-15, 16-14, 15-4
East Lansing	11-15, 15-12, 15-5
Jackson	15-6, 16-14, 15-6, 16-14 15-13, 15-10
Sexton	15-13, 15-6
Everett	15-2, 15-7
CAC	3rd



Set Me Up!

Waiting for the ball to get to her is sophomore Tyne Ireland. Fellow teammate Raquel Cole sets the ball to her. The girls have played volleyball together for the past three years.

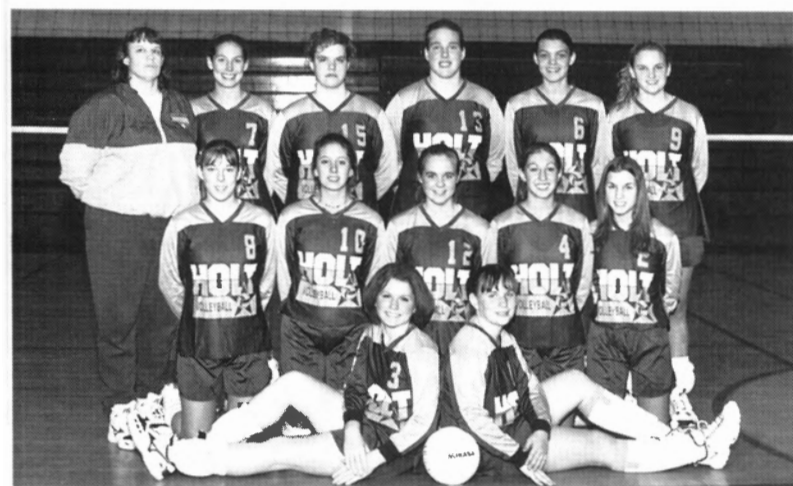
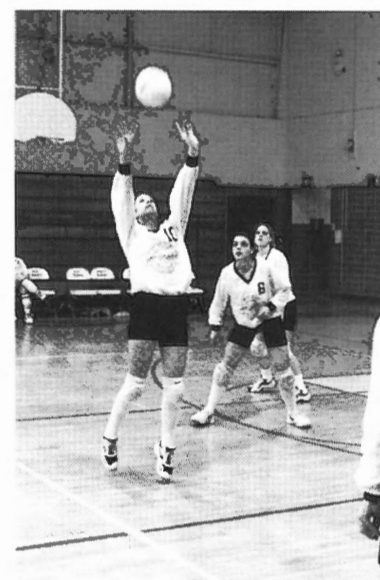
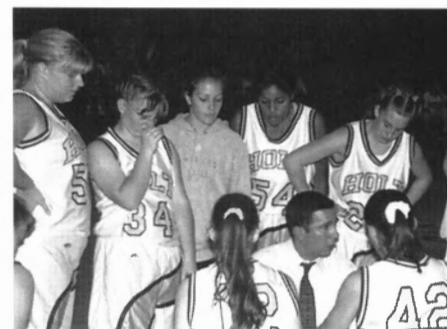
Set It Up!

Handling the ball for the offensive set up is sophomore Teresa Conway. Teresa started all year long and won the Team Leadership Award.



Listen Up!

Coaching his team during a timeout is Matt Essell. He coached them to a 10-14 CAC and a 15-5 overall record his first year with the Girls' JV Basketball team.



JV Volleyball Team:

Top Row: Coach R. Buysee, A. Drullinger, M. Harnett, L. Reich, T. Ireland, S. VanStratt, **Row 2:** S. Benington, L. Peterson, S. Somers, R. Cole, J. Mulvaney. **Bottom Row:** J. Cook, J. Gibbard



JV Basketball Team:

Top Row: Coach M. Essell, N. Roberts, K. Stuible, L. Booren, K. Cornelius, A. Lerner, T. Ireland. **Bottom Row:** J. McLeod, T. Conway, J. Gibbard, S. Benington, J. McCaige Bottom Row: A. Werner, A. Karkau

Get Ready!

Setting the ball at a home match is sophomore Lindsey Peterson. Lindsey was moved up to Varsity the middle of the season.

Age Brings *Wisdom*

The Boys' Varsity Golf Team fell a little short in tough competition, while certain individuals excelled in play. The Rams' finished a strong second in the CAC meet, but finished the season a tough third in the CAC. They were disappointed also with a 10th place at Regionals. Ending the season with an 8-6 CAC record, they placed third behind, East Lansing and Grand Ledge in spite of beating the Comets in the CAC meet.

"We are only losing one senior, and will have a young team next year. We should be very competitive with five returning starters. I'm really looking forward to it."

—Coach Nancy Bredin

Bright spots on the team were Josh Valencic, Ed Ewald, and Andy Stewart. They helped guide the team to three big wins at season end against Eastern, Everett, and then Grand Ledge at the CAC meet. Josh went on to qualify for the State meet.

The Rams' were plagued by narrow defeats, losing to tough opponents by narrow margins such as Jackson (154), East Lansing (160), and Grand Ledge (169) to the Rams' 174. The team also had a couple of close loses at tournaments taking two second places at the Mason Invitational and at Sexton. At the Regional meet they finished 10th.

There were many ways to look at the season, but Valencic summed it up as, "We had a good season as a whole. I think that many people stepped up their game. Our performance at Regionals was not quite what we wanted, but I was proud of how the guys hung in there to the end. I was also glad for the opportunity to participate in the State Tournament. It was a neat experience that will be a big part of my high school golf memories." Other highlights

included five All-CAC selections for Holt—Josh Valencic on First team Andy Stewart on Second team, and Ed Ewald, Mike Dikeman, and Dan Montague as Honorable Mention.

Having a better season was the Girls' Varsity Golf Team. They beat their biggest rival, East Lansing at the Invitational. When they met with Grand Ledge and East Lansing at El Dorado they once again defeated East Lansing, but lost by one stroke to Grand Ledge in a disappointing tie breaker. When they met Sexton at Waverly, "all of our team members posted great scores, especially Brandy McDowell with a round in the 30's," recalled Kendra Greene.

The lady Rams took a third place finish at the CAC tournament. All the girls had low scores and were very proud of their finish. Top scorers for the team were Brandy McDowell with 110 and Kendra Greene with a 115. Other top scorers were Melissa Swanson and Raquel Cole both with a 122, Brooke Reich with a 127, and Ashley Bowman with a 130.

The girls grew this season, improved scores, and held positive attitudes. Even though the team didn't achieve all of their goals, they were happy with their accomplishments. Greene stated, "My senior season looks to be very exciting. I hope to improve even more."

—Brandon Cooper,
Jessica Jones



By The Book Ready to swing is sophomore Raquel Cole at El Dorado against Everett. They ended up winning the match

Taking the Plunge

Boys' Varsity Golf

8 wins, 6 losses

Everett	300-344, 156-194
Eastern	300-343, 156-184
Sexton	313-352, 154-165
Waverly	325-318, 159-160
Jackson	325-316, 159-154
East Lansing	309-304, 174-160
Grand Ledge	309-311, 174-169
CAC Meet	2nd
CAC	3rd

All CAC First Team

Josh Valencic

Second Team

Andy Stewart

Honorable Mention

Edward Ewald

Mike Dikeman

Dan Montague

Girls' Varsity Golf

12 wins, 3 losses

Haslett	198-224
Everett	198-218, 219-231
Eastern	199-229, 219-223
Sexton	186-248, 191-Forfeit
East Lansing	203-208, 221-202
Grand Ledge	203-203, 221-201
Waverly	188-214, 188-244
Jackson	188-216, 188-226
CAC Meet	5th
CAC	3rd

All CAC First Team

Brandy McDowell

Raquel Cole

Second Team

Kendra Greene

Honorable Mention

Brooke Reich



Girls' JV Golf Team: Top Row: Coach N. Bredin, E. Hagfors, D. Vosovic, E. Jasman, C. Weaver, S. Reed, Coach Bredin. Row 2: C. Parker, A. Belsito, K. Gleason, K. Dunn, M. Stierley. Bottom Row: L. Carr, T. Leiby, R. Mathews.



Tiger Woods!

Swinging for par during a match is senior Josh Valencic. Josh received All-CAC First Team honors, and plans on golfing in college.



Ready, Set, Swing

Teeing off against Everett is sophomore Brandy McDowell at El Dorado. Brandy received All-CAC First Team Honors.

Chillin'

Senior leaders, Ed Ewald, Josh Valencic, and Jeremy Beck relax on the course. Ed and Josh were both All-CAC selections.



In The Driver's Seat

Bonding with the team at Forest Akers during the East Lansing Invitational are Brandy McDowell, Coach Bredin, Melissa Swanson, Brooke Reich, Kendra Greene, and Raquel Cole. The team placed 9th out of 18 teams.



Girl's Varsity Golf Team: Top Row: A. Barry, E. Wolf, T. Whitford, A. Hope, A. Bowman, E. Doss, Coach N. Bredin. Bottom Row: J. Maloney, K. Grenne, B. McDowell, B. Reich, R. Cole, M. Swanson, M. Miller.



Boy's Varsity Golf Team: L. Albert, J. Beck, S. Carr, M. Cheney, L. Dadd, R. Davis, M. Dikeman, E. Ewald, J. Hall, M. Hill, D. Hills, T. Lackie, H. Long, T. Meister, D. Montague, S. Mulvaney, M. Reamer, D. Sechase, P. Shoemaker, A. Stewart, A. Tews, J. Valencic, A. Vanlenberghe, N. Young.

Aim High

With Girls' Tennis

"Our goals were to work hard, try our best, and above all to just have some fun!"

—Senior Sara Mapes

Hard work and team unity brought the Girls' Varsity and JV Tennis teams through a winning season. Senior Sara Mapes commented "Our goals were to work hard, try our best, and above all have fun!"

And they accomplished just that. The Varsity team placed second in the CAC and the JV was undefeated all season.

Tough practices were aimed at achieving individual goals and supporting each other. "We all set our own goals that were up to us to achieve which helped us to come together as a team and accomplish what we needed to," remarked junior Danielle Duval.

The Varsity team had a season full of highlights including a win against the very competitive Jackson team. "Jackson was really tough for us to beat," recalled junior Niki Steer. Also winning the Owosso Invitational was a big accomplishment for the team. "Just about everybody took first or second place at the tournament. This was a great achieve-

ment for us and a time when we could really show our pride and spirit," claimed Mapes.

The JV team was led by strong doubles teams and the returning experience of many juniors and seniors. "The team was so strong that we pretty much killed everybody. Our doubles teams rocked this year!" exclaimed senior Anna Carella.

The strengths of the team were dedication and positive attitudes. "We all had good attitudes; even through the tough practices we all remained positive," observed junior Rachael Warner.

Some players were identified as being real motivators. Senior Erin Tepastte noted, "Lynn Martin was someone who was extremely dedicated this year. No matter what happened she always stayed positive." And the seniors did their part to keep the team running. Mapes commented, "The seniors were really at the heart of the team. They were always there to lead the warm-up drills and stretches. Senior spirit was definitely contagious."

Good sportsmanship also played a part during those tough matches. "We got frustrated easily but did a great job cheering each other on," junior Jennifer Lindley noted. Carrie Moon agreed, "Sportsmanship really helped the team out this year."

—Laurie Morse

Taking the Plunge

Girls' Varsity Tennis

7 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie

East Lansing	0-8
Waverly	5-3
Everett	8-0
Sexton	4-4
Grand Ledge	8-0
Eastern	7-1
Jackson	2-6
St. Johns	1-7
Haslett	5-3
Dewitt	3-5
Mason	5-3
Williamston	4-3
LCC	3-5
CAC	3rd

Girls' J.V. Tennis Team

Top Row: Coach Garrison, C. Noonan, E. Perry, B. Robinson, M. Mullins, E. Viele, L. Crown, L. Peterson, S. Hank, C. Moon, Coach P. Somers. **Row 2:** L. Stafford, J. Batora, I. Przybylinska, D. Duval, A. Dykman, J. Stafford, S. Reed, A. Drullinger. **Bottom Row:** S. Harding, K. Schonfelder, S. Schrauben, M. Suckow, A. Newman, B. Cain, M. Brooks

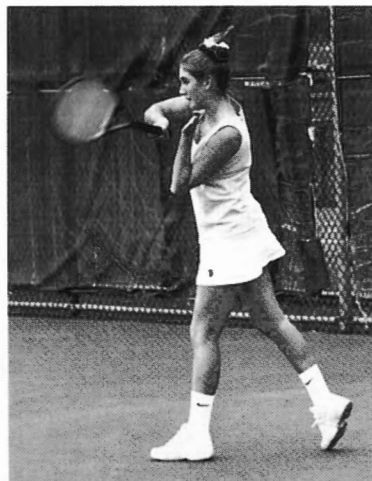
Girls' Varsity Tennis Team

Top Row: Coach Garrison, S. Dionise, M. Warner, S. Gleason, J. Lindley, N. Steer, B. Parrish, M. Swanson, Coach P. Somers. **Row 2:** E. Llinas, R. Warner, K. Mastin, J. Cook, S. Somers, J. Sanchez. **Bottom Row:** G. Warner, S. Mapes, A. Carella, L. Martin, E. Tepastte, J. Warncke, K. Shoemaker.



In the Swing of Things

Keeping her eye on the ball, sophomore Shanna Somers returns with a backhand swing. Shanna played second singles on Varsity.



Stroke of Genius

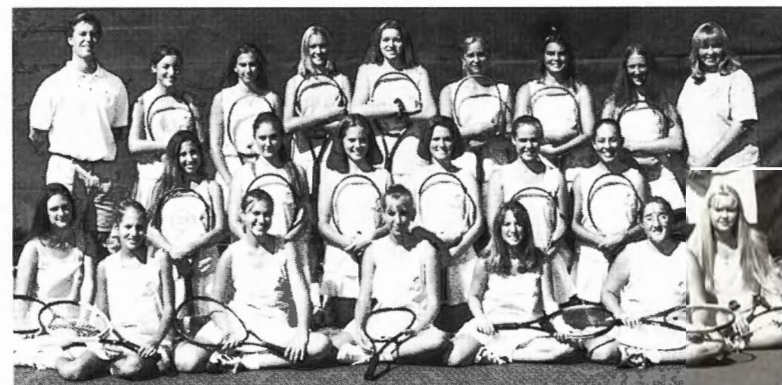
Returning with a forehand is junior Rachael Warner. Rachael played third doubles on Varsity with her cousin Meghan Warner.

So Long, It's Been Great!

Receiving their senior farewell gifts are Sara Mapes, Lynn Martin, Kasey Shoemaker, and Erin Tepastte on Senior Night

Clean Sweep

Shaking hands with a Grand Ledge opponent after a Holt victory is Varsity Head Coach Pat Somers.



Holt's #1 Bowling Team

Back Row: Pete Casler, Jeff Mazurek, Derek Hills. **Front Row:** Travis Hills, Josh Horwath.

Showing Support

Sporting their Glenco United Soccer shirts are seniors Jason Rees and Allison Myers. The Glenco United Indoor Soccer Team was an undefeated powerhouse in their league. Allison recalled, "Since there wasn't very much knowledge about the team nor fans, I wore Jason's shirt to school to show some support for the Indoor Soccer team. He was very excited because someone actually showed they cared."



Equestrian Team

Monica Pittman, Stephanie Pittman, Corey Martin, Kelly Martin, Kari Rogers, Kellie Golden, Melissa Foster.





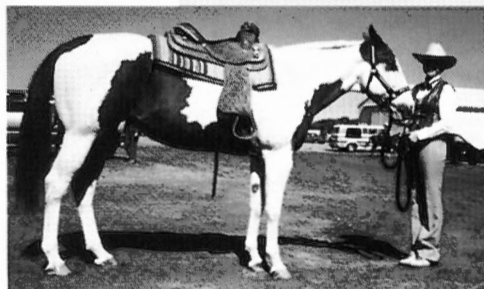
Stephanie Pittman and "Bumper Bear"



Kellie Golden and "Slick"



Melissa Foster and "Gibby"



Monica Pittman On "Miss Lily Bear"



Kelly Martin and "Rainy"



Kari Rogers and "Dan"

Hobbies *For Life*

The popularity of and participation in off-campus sports has remained a constant from the new addition of ultimate frisbee to the more traditional activities, such as bowling and equestrian.

The Division 4 Bowling team placed second overall defeating other Greater Lansing teams who all put up a hard fight. There were a series of matches played in the Lansing area at all local bowling alleys. Even though they only practiced once a week, the team felt they improved greatly.

Sarah Southerling a Division 4 member who has been on the team for two years was excited about the team's win. "Bowling rules! We worked very hard this season and we did really well," she stated.

Bowling has grown in popularity. "We had more people on the team this year and everyone worked harder than in the past few years," recalled Travis Hills.

Another sport introduced by 12-year player and faculty member Dave Hildebrandt was ultimate frisbee. "Even though it sounds like an extreme sport, it isn't. Ultimate frisbee is a non-contact sport that involves great exercise and is lots of fun, and there are no referees," explained Hildebrandt.

The Holt Equestrian team had many team achievements, as well as, individual achievements. The team took fourth place in regional competition at Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason. Team members Stephanie Pittman and Monica Pittman both placed first in fitting and showmanship. In this particular category the judges looked at how well they presented their horses, how well they maneuvered them

and how well the shower looks.

Corey Martin also contributed with a third place win in western riding class. Western along with English and Bareback are styles of riding that the individuals themselves are judged in. Melissa Foster also helped out with a place in the bareback competition.

Another team that won big was the indoor soccer team. They were undefeated in their first season, beating some of the best teams around who were also undefeated. In their area league they defeated East Lansing, Okemos, and Mason.

One of their most honorable victories was also one of their hardest fought against the Black Dogs. Glencoe United (Holt) defeated them 4-3 and 10-0, helped by a strong defense and an aggressive offense. Big scorers were Ryan Cramer, Ryan Allen, Jason Rees and Chuck Smith.

Everyone on the team was also happy to have Justin Lazar as goal tender when they were in a tight spot or a close game. Ryan Allen also helped out as goalie when he was needed.

—Jessica Jones

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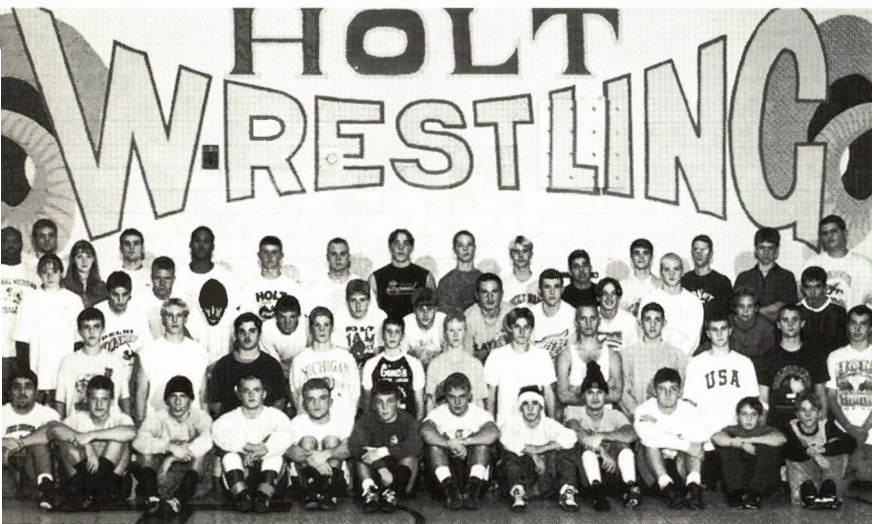
—Teacher

Dave Hilderbrandt



Gotcha!

With winning on his mind, senior Deven Lambart takes down an East Kentwood wrestler. Holt went on to win the tournament.



Wrestling Team

Top Row: J. Beard, D. Beard, J. Dungey, T. Mulvaney, T. Shaver, J. Smith, J. Richardson, J. Jenkins, M. Garcia, N. Whittaker, N. MacDonald. **Row 2:** C. Ford, H. Shaft, C. Longworth, B. Burmeister, J. Zolnai, M. Smiley, Smiley, A. Barr, N. Cummings, L. Dietrick, M. Ghastin, B. Anderson, B. Appold. **Row 3:** J. Mellen, C. Hannasch, A. Puyear, M. Brokenshire, J. Dawdy, J. Rahme, D. Reinecke, J. Casler, J. Boulton, J. Skipper. **Bottom Row:** G. Sarkisian, M. Woodcock, R.J. Eding, C. Cleaves, D. Lambart, G. Parrott, B. Cooper, J. Scott, B. Knott, D. Ross, K. Parrott, M. Kelly.



Time for a Nap

After an exhausting day of winning the state title, Darin Ross is supported by coaches Rocky Shaft and Stan Granger.



Taking the Plunge

Varsity Wrestling

8 wins, 0 losses

Jackson	68-12
East Lansing	66-9
Everett	69-6
Eastern	62-0
Sexton	52-22
Grand Ledge	41-12
Waverly	81-0
Eaton Rapids	34-21
CAC	1st

STATE CHAMPION

Darin Ross
5th R.J. Eding
5th Deven Lambart
6th Brandon Cooper

All CAC Champions

Jack Scott
Joe Zolnai
R.J. Eding
Brandon Cooper
Grant Sarkisian
Manuel Garcia
Greg Parrott
Deven Lambart
Darin Ross

All CAC Runner-Up

Andy Puyear
Cedric Ford
Tom Shaver
Jon Casler
Chad Cleeves

H.H.S. Wrestlemania

The Holt Wrestling Team stuck together for yet another consecutive title-winning season. The wrestlers were more than teammates, they were family. They worked overtime to accomplish their goals, both personal, and as a team.

After a tough fought season, senior Darin Ross earned the title of State Champion. He worked to his fullest and beyond. "Darin came to practice ready to wrestle and worked extremely hard at it. He came through when we needed him," stated senior Cedric Ford.

About the sport, champion Darin stated, "I love Holt wrestling. I feel I will always be a part of the team and nothing can change that!"

Some memorable moments were captured by senior Tom Shaver who acknowledged, "I was usually in charge of the funny comments made, even if they were slightly inappropriate. The most memorable moment had to be watching my teammate, Darin, become individual state champ. He has beaten me for seven years and yet made me better each time. I loved watching him destroy everyone this year. He has worked harder than anyone to become the best in the state, and he deserves it," continued Shaver.

When the wrestlers were asked how they felt being part of a winning team, all enthusiastically claimed, "It felt great to win!" "We did have a lot of pressure, but I got used to it quickly. The team finals came down to my match in '97 and I had to win. That's a tremendous amount of pressure, but I wasn't going to let my teammates, friends, family, and community down," explained

Cedric.

The addition of freshman Joe Zolnai was a nice touch to the team. He applied himself along with all the other wrestlers. Fellow teammates acknowledged that Zolnai added strength to the Rams.

The team had very talented coaches to push them and influence them to do their best. "They weren't just coaches. They were our best friends and helped us with anything and everything. I love them like family and I will never forget them," Cedric added.

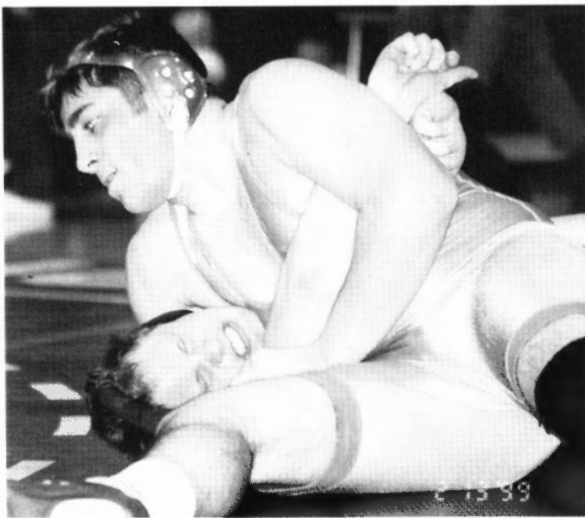
"It feels great to be a part of a winning tradition. Holt really represents themselves very well. I think the winning streak makes you work harder and more intensely to do your best," sophomore Jack Scott explained.

Tom Shaver concluded, "It feels great to be a Holt wrestler. If you don't expect to win you don't wrestle here. The tradition we have makes us work hard all the time, and give at least 150%. The only pressure I had was to help my team to my fullest. Holt will always dominate the state and nation in wrestling.

—Amanda Mercer

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—Sophomore Jack Scott



Uncle! Uncle!

Pinning his Grand Ledge opponent is senior CAC meet champion Grant Sarkisian.

The Last Laugh

Posing for a picture after their big win at Regionals is the Holt wrestling team. Holt beat Charlotte and Brighton to win the Regional crown.

Proving Them Wrong

Another disappointing season? **NOT!** Holt Rams basketball set the gold standard in excellence this year with an 18-5 season record, ultimately getting beat by Mason in the

District championships. The Ram basketball team fell short two years in a row at finals even though they saw it within arms length each year.

But there were key highlights. "It felt great to beat Grand Ledge three times in one year. That is a big deal in itself. But to get to the finals two seasons in a row and to fall short again, I felt like I could die," recalled junior Matt McClure.

The basketball team came so close so many times. "At the beginning of the season we were criticized by people because they figured that the Rams were going to have another disappointing season. But when we

started winning, respect was close behind," stated senior Jason Baragar.

It did not take the team long to earn their fair share of respect. A win early in the season against the third ranked team in the state, the Waverly Warriors, gave the team the boost they needed to hold their heads up high. Senior Travis Meister recalled, "The most exciting game of the season would have to be the Waverly game the first time we played them. The place was packed, we won, and everyone was going nuts."

The group worked well together overall with a collective effort as a team. Not just one player was named MVP in the team's eyes. "I think the most valuable players were the H-Town Posse. No student section could match their intensity. They never made a mistake," explained senior Ryan Anderson.

In the last couple years the team has grown very close and it has been sad to see it all end. "I feel very strongly towards our team. There's nothing better than having a group of guys that are all close and get along so well. I will always remember the years I played Holt Ram basketball. I wouldn't have missed it for the world," reflected senior Jason Baragar.

—Amanda Mercer

Taking the Plunge

Varsity Basketball

18 wins, 5 losses

St. Johns	88-42
Mason	62-63, 50-56
Eastern	80-50, 67-66
Okemos	75-63
Waverly	67-62, 52-66
Jackson	79-74, 64-51
East Lansing	75-54, 61-65
LCC	70-62
Everett	58-61, 69-61
Grand Ledge	78-48, 70-59
	56-51
Sexton	91-75, 65-62
Charlotte	80-48
CAC	2nd



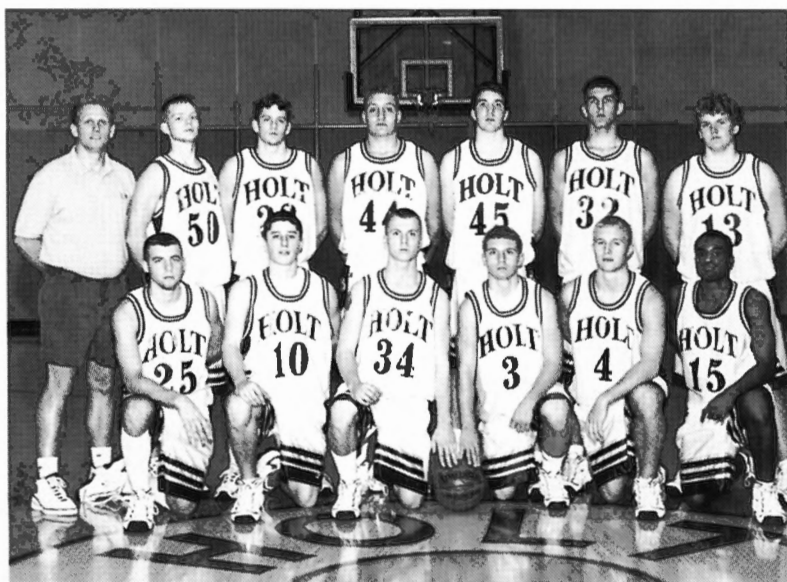
Starting Stars

Gathering after the Varsity Basketball banquet are the starting five, Travis Meister, James Moreno, Matt McClure, Evan Wilson, and Ryan Anderson.



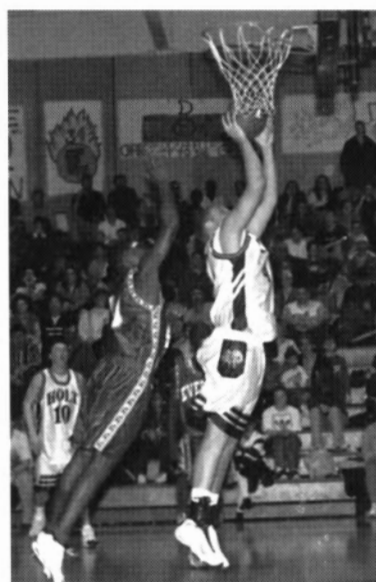
Quick Pass

Dribbling down court looking for an open teammate is senior Ryan Anderson. The Rams went on to win the February 26th game against the Everett Vikings.



Varsity Basketball Team

Top Row: Coach B. Lerner, A. Bakken, J. Baragar, M. McClure, T. Meister, S. Larson, S. Lerner. **Bottom Row:** N. Potts, J. Moreno, E. Wilson, R. Anderson, R. Malatinsky, D. Hawthorne.



Up and In

Going up for two in a home game with Everett is junior Matt McClure as teammate James Moreno looks on.



Center Stage

Getting congratulated by Head Coach Bruce Lerner on Senior Night is Travis Meister. Travis ended the season with over 1,000 career points.

Teamwork

Intramural, JV

With a 17-4 record, the JV Rams dominated the CAC conference and captured the crown. "The whole team contributed with their ability, as well as, leadership," noted Coach Matt Essel. With the intensity and work ethic high for every player, practices proved to be just as tough as the games. Captain Nate Burmeister explained, "Our second team was just as tough as any other

"The players seemed to enjoy themselves this year. They gave 110% and that is all I could ask for. I am extremely proud of each of them."

—Coach Matt Essel

team that we played. We never had to worry about someone getting hurt or having a bad game because someone else could easily step up and replace them."

Throughout a season of hard work, the Rams also had a good time. "I played this year because it was fun to be out there with my friends. Basketball is a

great sport, but without my friends to make me laugh and cheer me up, I would have stayed home and watched college games on TV," admitted Mike Reamer.

Game highlights were also motivators. "I had the most fun playing against Jackson. They didn't score one point in the first half. It made us look like superstars," recalled Scott Allen.

Along with having a good time the fans were better than ever. "Because of the Varsity team's success a lot more people came to watch. It was great. Sometimes you couldn't even hear because the crowd was so loud," remembered Jay McCulloh. Dave Norris and Casey Smith fought over who was the best fan. Although Casey didn't miss a game, Dave's loud mouth and Holt Ram Duck was voted the team's favorite.

Winning the CAC was a great accomplishment. "The players seemed to enjoy themselves, and

gave 110 percent, and that is all I could ask for. I am extremely proud of each of them," stated Coach Essel.

—Tom Shaver

Intramural Basketball kicked off the year with a blast as more teams and players made the league more competitive. In all, there were many first year rookies that participated in IM along with the more experienced players from previous years.

In the spotlight, last year's team D.A.R.E changed their franchise over to Mason Auto Body (MAB). Also returning from last year was Central High along with the new and improved Patriotic Mad Ballers, consisting of many veteran players who showed no mercy. WolfPak was the new blood of the league organized with programs showing players profiles along with their wrestling attitudes. Other first year teams consisted of Spotie Otie Dopalicious, N.O.Y.C., Players Club, Cobra Kia Dojo, Cleveland Stars and Washington Generals. The junior high kids also got a chance to get in on the action forming a league of their own.

Many talented teams called for some pretty outstanding games. M.A.B., WolfPak, Spotie Otie and Central High ran things throughout the season. They were among the top ranked teams, but ran into trouble with the other squads. M.A.B. and WolfPak were the big rivals, and usually drew in heavy crowds who came to watch and support the games. Although M.A.B. was victorious in both matches, they soon met their match with Central High. These two would split one game apiece during the contest. With things winding down, M.A.B. knocked off Spotie Otie to find themselves playing in the championship game against Central High. The game was intense and full of emotion, but with seconds left, Juan Lopez hit the game winning shot leading Central High to their first ever IM championship.

—Jason Baragar

Taking the Plunge

JV Basketball

15 wins, 5 losses

St. Johns	65-52
Mason	47-51
Greenville	52-43
Eastern	64-40, 55-48
Okemos	55-43
Waverly	45-32, 51-31
Jackson	46-51, 54-26
East Lansing	68-49, 68-52
LCC	42-49
Everett	59-42, 55-43
B.C. Lakeview	78-45
Grand Ledge	53-51, 44-49
Sexton	59-41, 43-58



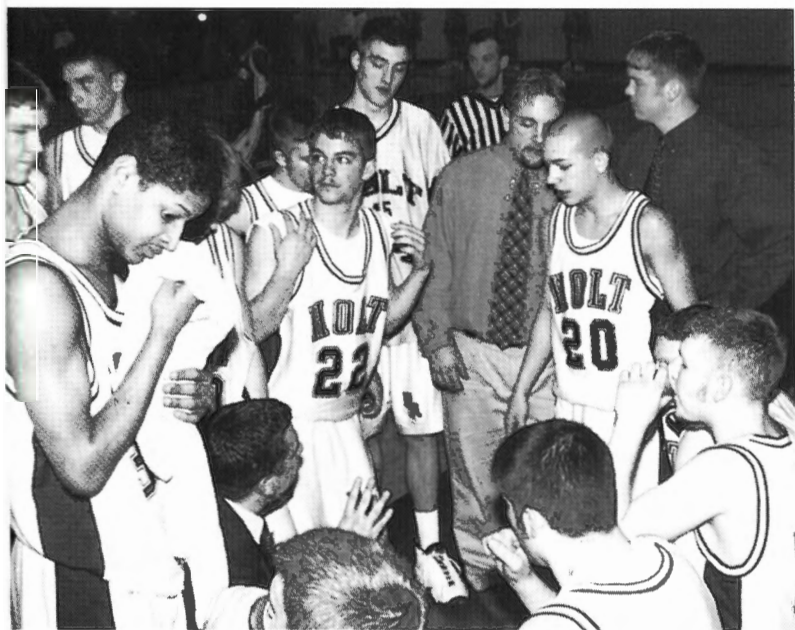
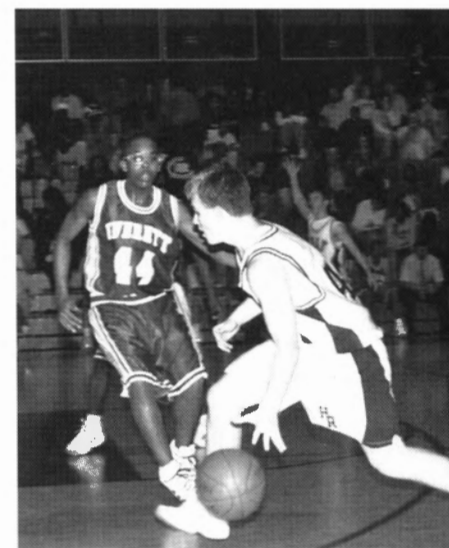


Come Fly With Me

Skying in the air toward the hoop is sophomore Scott Allen. Scott was a starter all season.

Beep, Beep!

Driving against an Everett defender is sophomore Nate Burmeister. Nate also played JV as a freshman last year.

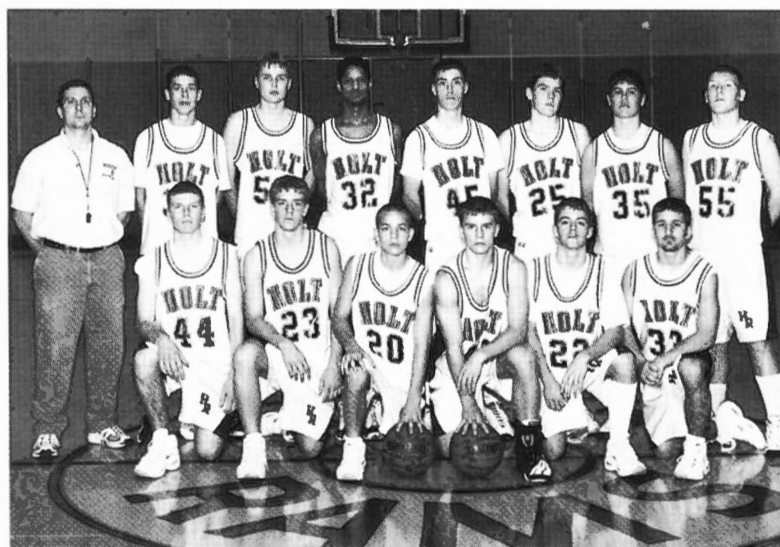


Aim, Shoot!

Pulling up for a jump shot against Everett is freshman Shawn Finn. Shawn was the only freshman moved up to the JV team this year.

Pay Attention!

Listening closely to Coach Essell is the JV Basketball team. Essell brought the team to a 15-5 season record his first year.



JV Basketball Team

Top Row: Coach M. Essell, A. Vandlerberghe, B. Jesswein, J. McCullough, M. Reamer, D. Ackles, M. Moreno, J. Tunney. **Bottom Row:** S. Finn, S. Allen, S. McVeigh, N. Burmeister, T. Cratty, M. Strong

Team *Bonding*

"When it all came down to it, we could really count on everyone to do their best when we needed it to count."

—Senior
Meghann Roberts

Much talent and skill brought the gymnastics team to a CAC league title. "This year we wanted the title more than anything and we worked very hard to get it," admitted sophomore Alysha Maxey. With a perfect 8-0 record in the CAC and a season record of 10-1 the girls were very pleased with their performances. They placed fourth at the Salem Invitational, second at the Holt Invitational, and first at the Hillsdale Invitational. They also placed fourth at Regionals.

Many factors played a part in the team's success. "We didn't have many illnesses this year and our overall performance was outstanding," commented junior B.J. Hagerman.

Even though the team was fairly

large there were just four returning seniors making a team of mostly new gymnasts. "The seniors played a big role in the team's success," observed senior Meghann Roberts. Everyone pulled together to achieve their season goal of higher difficulty in each routine. "Trying to beat your own personal or team best is a big motivator," explained sophomore Amanda Corey.

Throughout the season the girls stayed motivated by pumping themselves up with cheers before a meet. "The team's spirit and being encouraged by my coach really helped me out before a meet," recalled B.J.

A few individuals stood out and received special recognition in the end. Most improved was sophomore Stefanie Schrauben participating in her first year on the team. Junior Alexis Johnson received the Coaches Award and Most Valuable Player was awarded to senior Tracy Beckner.

The confidence in each other and themselves showed through in every meet. "When it came right down to it, we could really count on everyone to do their best when we needed it to count," revealed Meghann.

—Laurie Morse

Taking the Plunge

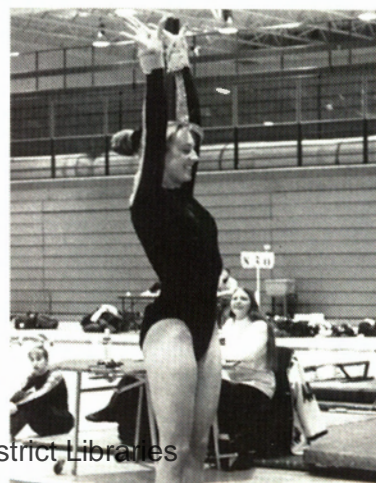
Gymnastics

10 wins, 1 losses

St. Johns	135.09-129.1
Grand Ledge	140.93-137.55
Mason	138.25-114.55
Everett	127.6-104.275
Eastern	135.3-107.9
Sexton	135.3-107.9
East Lansing	143.35-136.5
Adrian	137.15-132.25
Hillsdale	137.8-138.1
Haslett	135.9-123.7
CAC Meet	1st
CAC	1st
Regionals	4th

Perfect Landing

Ending her routine with a landing from the vault is junior Andrea Neuman who competed for her second year on the Varsity team.



Dazed!

On Senior Night juniors Alexis Johnson and B.J. Hagerman stand with sophomores Alysha Maxey and Christel Snyder as Mrs. Swanson passes out flowers to the seniors. The girls received flowers before almost every meet.

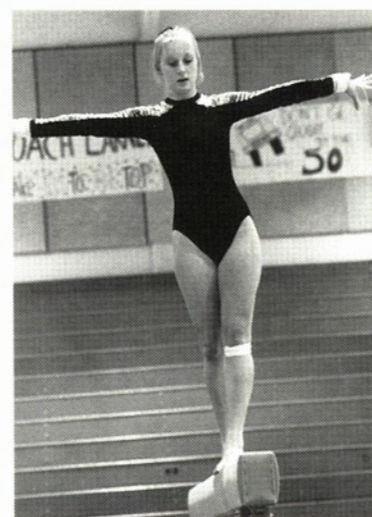


Focus

Walking into a split during a match is junior B.J. Hagerman. She remarked, "I did a lot better this year and was very happy to receive my highest score on beam ever."

Look At Me

Performing on the balance beam is senior Kelly Bowker who competed with her younger sister Joanna for a second season.



Balance

Performing her routine on the balance beam is senior captain Tracy Beckner.

Gymnastics Team

Top Row: Coach A. Nourse, A. Neumann, T. Beckner, M. Ortega, K. Bowker, A. Galambos, M. Roberts. **Row 2:** A. Cory, C. Snyder, A. Maxey, M. Swanson, B. Hagerman. **Bottom Row:** T. Esper, J. Gilreath, N. Walters, J. Farner, T. Thompson, S. Schrauben.



Group Hug

Underclassmen huddle around seniors and chant their cheer before a home meet on Senior Night. This was a ritual before every meet. "Cheering before meets really got us pumped up to perform," commented juniors Jamie Farner and Jennifer Soule.



Breaking the Ice

Playing a home game at the Summit in Dimondale are seniors Kenny Avis, Cory VanStratt, and Ben Wood. Holt came up short in this game against Flushing.



Ice Hockey Team

Top Row: Coach Laing, Coach, D. Hedrick, M. Bett, T. Smith, J. Kelly, D. Lively, J. Valencic, C. Mills, M. Roberts, K. Howe, J. Becker. **Row 2:** R. Davis, K. Avis, B. Wood, B. Woodward, M. Fountain, A. Wyble, C. VanStratt, N. Davis, R. Cramer. **Bottom Row:** J. Bloomquist, A. Stuart, N. Rudawski, M. Cieney



On Defense

Defending the goal is junior Matt Bett as senior Ryan Cramer dives for the puck and Gaylord's right wing takes a shot. The Rams had a disappointing defeat 3-5.

Let's Face It

Skating towards his opponent to get the puck away is senior Josh Valencic while teammate Jason Bloomquist defends. Holt lost this game against Flushing 2-6.

Taking the Plunge

Varsity Hockey

8 wins, 14 losses, 2 ties

Gaylord	1-5, 3-5
Jackson Lumen Christi	2-6, 2-6
Grand Ledge/Waverly	1-13, 1-6
Grandville	1-3
Lincoln High	5-2, 8-4
LCC	2-1, 3-4
Okemos	3-3, 3-5
Heritage	6-4
Kearsley	1-5
East Lansing	3-2, 3-2
Davison	4-7
Dexter	7-3
Lakeville	1-4
CAC	3rd

UNDER Pressure

The Holt Ram Hockey team was very excited about kicking off the long awaited season. It started with Gaylord, and the Rams played tough in a loss. They built upon this game the rest of the season. The team pounded through a competitive season ending with a second place tie in their league with Okemos.

"Our defense was the strength of the team. Matt Roberts, Josh Valencic and Jason Kelly played hard for us all year. We all worked really hard, and by the end of the season we were all playing well," stated senior Ryan Cramer.

"It was tough having two first year players at such a skilled position as goalie but we worked through it. We just had to play hard and let everyone handle there own position. We came together as a team at the end of the year," explained senior Josh Valencic

Despite their inexperienced goalies, the team kept going. The seniors led the way with Josh

Valencic, Matt Roberts, Troy Smith, Dyer Hedrick, Nick Davis, and Damon Lively.

Along with the seniors, key sophomores and juniors were main contributors as well with Andy Stewart, Jason Kelly, and Aaron Wyble.

The team had a rough season start losing to Gaylord 3-5 and 1-5, and had to pull together. The Rams' then played out the rest of their season with more unity, finishing with an 8-14-2 record.

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—Senior Ryan Cramer

—Brandon Cooper

Keep It Going

Taking it down the ice is senior Ben Wood while junior Aaron Wyble assists in a home game against Flushing.



MEMORABLE *Finish*

"We were all key swimmers. Some were better than others, but it took everyone to make the team better, and it was the key to our success."

—Senior Brandon Lucas

Coming back from an outstanding season last year, the Boys' Varsity Swim team prepared for another round of competition. Strong organizations such as Jackson and East Lansing stood in the road of Holt's success, but the Rams return-

ing seniors would dominate.

The team finished the season with a second place finish in the CAC, trailing East Lansing. The team, however, refused to hang their heads due to the effort put forth in the season all around.

The Swim team may be an organization, but it was also a family. With practices in the morning to evening sets, the swimmers spent a lot of quality time together in the pool and out.

Team unity was high; many were friends, and few were left out. The team trip down to Indianapolis was a memorable time which created a team bond. Senior Brad Goff recalled, "The trip was great. Lot's of funny moments occurred which made it enjoyable overall. A certain individual got caught up in a mix, but it was worth a good laugh and everybody had fun." Many swimmers agreed that team unity was very important and the positive outlook of the season showed this.

When the final lap was swam many seniors were going to be

missed. Sophomore Jack Veltema explained, "I felt that the seniors were the heart of the team. Brock Delaney showed leadership which at times brought us all together. They were all my friends and it won't be the same without them next season."

Although the seniors were important, it took a team to accomplish the goals that were set. "We were all key swimmers. Some were better than others, but it took everyone to make the team better, and it was our key to success," stressed senior Brandon Lucas. And with the seniors gone, it allowed underclassmen to step up, and fill the shoes that were left behind to repeat tradition.

With the conclusion of the season, awards were handed out to a selected few. The coaches award went to sophomore Kyle Viele, most improved swimmer overall went to junior Kenny Wheeler, and finishing off his high school career with most valuable player was senior Brock Delaney.

As the season came to an end senior Josh Wilson concluded, "Swimming is a great sport and very exciting. Every meet from beginning to end was fun and memorable. Swimming is going to be tough to leave. Every aspect of it will be missed." Senior Brock Delaney added, "I'm really going to miss swimming. When other sports like football and basketball are compared to swimming, people tend to feel that they're not as intense. But when your involved in the action, the sport becomes very exciting. Swimming was my sport and I was good at it, and that was all that mattered. All my friends will be missed along with the fact that I'll never belong to a varsity team again. Thanks for the memories."

—Jason Baragar

Taking the Plunge

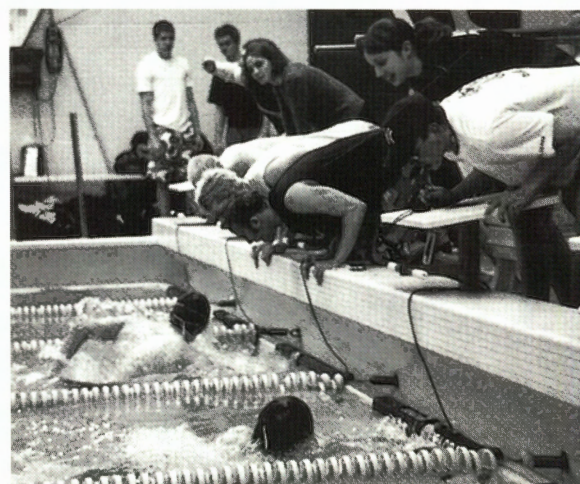
Varsity Swimming

6 wins, 1 loss, 1 tie

Mason	93-93
Everett	121-64
Grand Ledge	104-82
Eastern	123-58
Waverly/LCC	122-63
Sexton	59-35
East Lansing	73-113
Waverly Relays	1st of 12
DeWitt Invit.	3rd of 6
CAC	2nd

All CAC

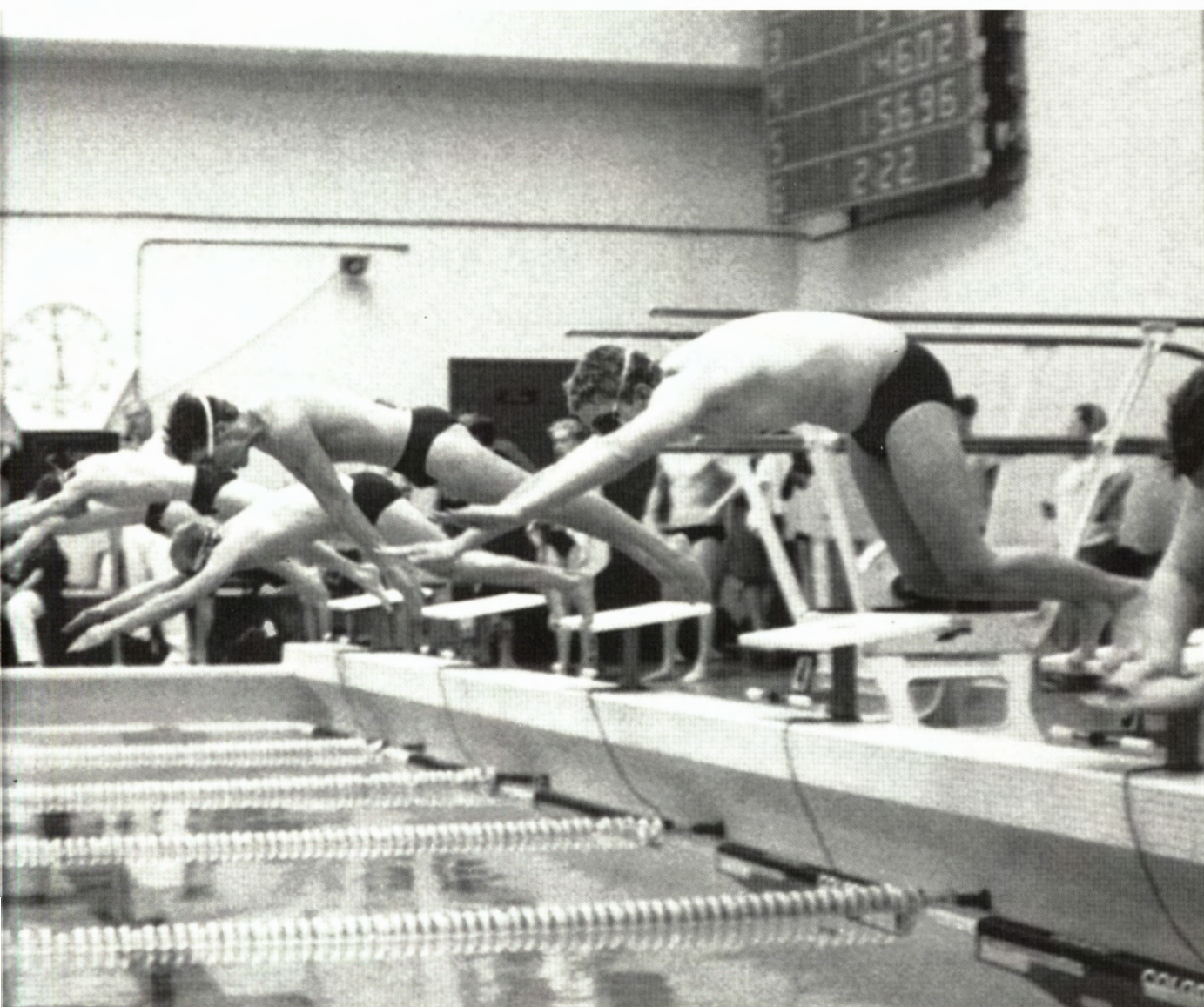
Jon Davenport
Brock Delaney
Brad Goff,
Justin Hill
Ryan Mosley
Jack Veltema
Kyle Viele,
Ken Wheeler
Chad Wilson
Josh Wilson



Times Up Lunging at a last second attempt to tap in first is Brock Delaney. He was a key factor to Holt's winning season.

Breath of Fresh Air Finishing up the race is Jack Veltema as he takes a quick breather and awaits the time of his event.

Eat No One's Dust Taking a quick breath before he plunges beneath the pool water once again is junior Kyle Viele.

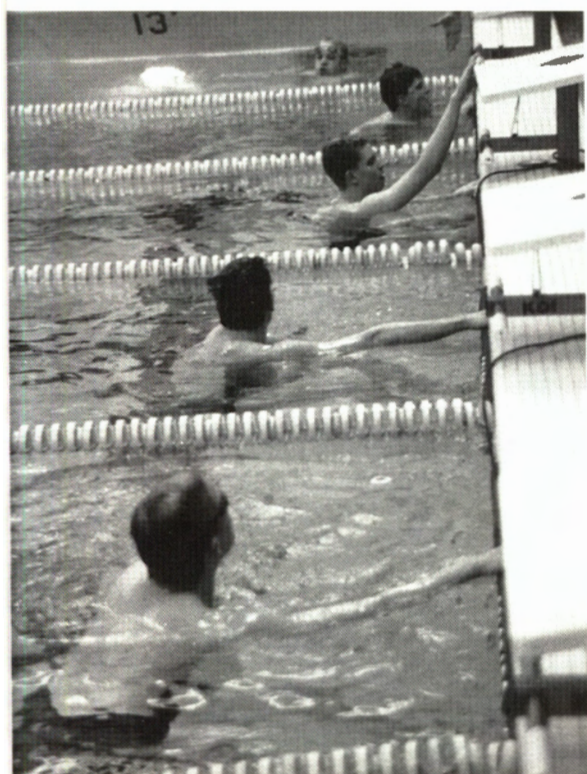


And They're Off!

Caught in a full fledge dive position is Josh Wilson as he begins the start of his event.

Make It Perfect

Performing a dive at a home meet is sophomore Jon Davenport. Jon ended the season as an All-CAC selection.



Varsity Swim Team

Top Row: F. Rizzo, B. Lucas, B. Goff, B. Delaney, J. Wilson. **Row 2:** S. Russell, R. Mosley, B. Kenechtges, M. Barends, R. Porter, N. Whitehead. **Row 3:** K. Brydges, J. Hill, J. Veltema, C. Wilson, K. Viele. **Bottom Row:** L. Ricardo, J. Davenport, T. Lackey, K. Johnson, Coach B. Pohlonski.

Look!

Getting into the game from the dug-out are Varsity players Brad Levondoski, Nate Vandlen, Keith Vondra, Mike Moreno, and Nate Potts.

It Happens Every Time

Trotting home to score a run is senior Adam Page. The Rams went on to become District champs.



Varsity Baseball Team

Top Row: Coach M. Coscarella, M. Moreno, M. Nugent, S. Lerner, J. Baragar, J. Moreno, B. Looney, N. Potts, N. Vandlen, Coach Barker
Bottom Row: S. Allen, B. Levondoski, J. Durfee, K. Allen, D. Lambart, K. Vondra, K. Ballard, A. Page, B. Regan, M. Dodson.

Hit This!

Throwing a fast one is senior Kirk Ballard. Kirk was a reliable pitcher throughout the season.





Taking the Plunge

Varsity Baseball

27 wins, 9 losses

East Lansing	12-5, 5-3, 16-15
Okemos	6-4, 3-5, 13-0
Waverly	11-10, 6-1
Everett	14-1, 3-0
Sexton	13-11, 9-2
Grand Ledge	2-5, 6-8
Eastern	7-2, 4-5, 8-6
Jackson	11-4, 6-4
Eaton Rapids	3-0, 16-12
Portland	10-4
BC Central	6-5, 2-12
St. John's	5-7, 4-12
Morrice	11-1
Haslett	14-0
Ovid Elsie	14-4, 15-0
Williamston	7-6
Mason	7-8, 5-0
Lakewood	6-4
Owosso	9-4
Saline	12-18
CAC	2nd

All CAC Team

James Moreno
Scott Allen
Keith Allen

Achieving Goals

With the Varsity Baseball team breaking all kinds of new records, the outlook for the season was good. Going 11-3 in the CAC along with a 27-9 overall brought about new marks in the record book. But records are one thing and winning is another. So much more is involved in putting together a great season. With competitive teams such as Grand Ledge and East Lansing in the league, things got interesting.

Although the Rams got off to a slow start losing a double header to St. Johns, they went on a 14-game winning streak losing only one game to Lansing Eastern in between. Then Holt stepped onto Grand Ledge's field later in the season with confidence, even if the Comets were 26th in the nation. Unfortunately, the Rams lost both games, but not without a fight. With consistent pitching and a strong defense, Holt lost by no more than three runs in the featured games. Senior Kirk Ballard commented, "Our success for the season was based on many things. We worked hard, the team was close, and we never gave up. It took a lot of heart from everyone on our team to do the things we did; we are all champions."

Team unity was also a factor. Good chemistry between players and coaches went a long way. Senior Scott Larner reflected, "I believe we had key people, but on a final note, we all meshed together forming a team on which everyone got along with each other."

There were many key players for the Rams. James Moreno was voted Most Valuable Player and led the team in home runs. Kirk Ballard was consistent on the mound, Keith Allen could throw any runner down at second base and sophomore Scott Allen could just plain-out hit doubles, which made All-CAC selections out of them.

Those were just a few contributors; there was still a whole team

behind them. "Becoming a team was half the battle. Towards the end of the season was when we all pulled together. Everyone counted when success was needed," senior Deven Lambart expressed.

When the final pitch was thrown, the final bat was cracked and the final fly-ball was caught, the Ram Baseball team found themselves clinching 2nd in the CAC, and earned records like most homeruns in a season, winning Districts and making it as far as the Regional championship. This year's team had nothing to be ashamed of. Coach Barker commented, "The season was one of the most enjoyable times I have had in the last 40 years. It was due to the attitudes of the players and how they reacted to situations. The players sacrificed personal goals for team goals. The team set a standard that prior teams dreamed about, and future teams will strive for."

Their love for the game shone through as senior Jason Baragar reflected, "Baseball is one of the greatest games ever invented. Its originality, the fact that unlike any other sport, the defense has the ball, and the techniques, mechanics, and your mental ability to stay focused are key factors in the game. I love playing it and I'll never forget my high school years of Holt Ram Baseball."

—Libby Smieska

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—Senior Kirk Ballard



Gimme the Heat

Looking for the pitch to come is sophomore Scott Allen who played on Varsity for the first time this year.

Another Day at the Office

Viewing his options is senior Keith Allen who played catcher for the second year in a row.

I'm Ready

Awaiting the pitch is junior Lindsay Kinder. Lindsay played Varsity as a sophomore last year.

Try Me, I Dare You!

Concentrating on the pitch is junior Kristin Braid. Kristin received All CAC First Team honors this year.

Swing, Batter, Batter

Cracking the ball is senior Meredith Schram. Meredith earned Honorable Mention in the CAC for the season.



Right Here!

Waiting for the pitch is junior Megan Dennis.

Varsity Softball Team

Top Row: S. Smith, K. Braid, M. Dennis, B. Parrish, K. Davis, K. Hagerman. **Row 2:** Coach P. Somers, L. Kinder, E. Viele, K. McNamara, N. Mulvaney, Coach N. Lloyd. **Bottom Row:** A Shippy, K. Trimmer, M. Schram, C. Doerr, A. Lawrence.



• Taking the Plunge

Varsity Softball

25 wins, 9 losses

Williamston	3-0, 8-0
Okemos	0-3, 2-7
St. Johns	4-0, 4-1
Ovid Elsie	11-1, 13-3
Jackson	7-0, 6-0
Grand Ledge	6-3, 6-7
Waverly	13-3, 6-0, 6-0
Sexton	15-2, 2-1, 12-2
Eaton Rapids	10-0, 5-1
East Lansing	1-2, 3-9, 0-3
Everett	2-1, 2-1
Eastern	7-8, 3-8
Mason	10-0, 6-1
CAC	2nd

All CAC First Team

Stephanie Smith
Kristin Braid

All CAC Second Team

Kara Davis
Kasey Hagerman

Honorable Mention

Meredith Schram
Megan Dennis

Aim For *The Stars*

With the Varsity Softball team taking home the gold and a first place finish in the CAC last year, the players had high expectations for this season. With both East Lansing and Grand Ledge putting forth tough competition, the girls had no free ride to success. "I think we could have done better in the CAC. We got in a slump this year and there were a few games we should have won that we didn't," reflected junior Kristin Braid.

Winning was important, but the girls thrived on having fun and playing the game to their potential. On the field and off, the team was close. A strong team bond was essential to creating a championship season. "The season was great, and we did many fun things off the field. The team would always go to Fazzoli's and Sweet Sensations every Friday before tournaments. It gave us a chance to relax and took our minds off the upcoming game," junior Lyndsay Kinder explained. Overall, the players were satisfied with the season record of 25-9, their performances and that everyone had fun.

Over the course of the season, the

girls also shared many humorous moments. Senior Cherraline Doerr remembered, "There were numerous funny occurrences that took place. One particular moment was Kelly Trimmer's base running escapade. She was running to first base and she tripped over her own two feet. She floated in the air while her feet hung over the top of her head, causing her to literally slide into the base head first."

But what the team members would value most from the year were their new-found friendships. Kristin commented, "Softball is my favorite sport and I'll definitely miss it. I made a lot of friends this year, especially with the seniors. I'll miss them."

—Jennifer Shotwell

"I think we could have done better in the CAC. We got in a slump this year, and there were a few games we should have won that we didn't."

—Junior Kristin Braid

Put Some Heat On It!

Winding up for the pitch is junior Kasey Hagerman. Kasey has been playing Varsity since she was a freshman and received All CAC Second Team honors.

Record This

Writing down stats is junior Bethany Parrish. Bethany helped the team as a recorder and also played last year as a sophomore.



Close Call

Racing the ball to first base is sophomore Leigha Dennis for a close call as Jim Campbell prepares to call her out.

Playing It Cool

Awaiting the pitch is sophomore JV catcher Lisa Luedtke.

Stop!

Getting advice from his coach to stop on third is sophomore Josh Pathfinder.



JV Baseball Team

Top Row: G. Budzynski, B. Lipp, C. Riser, M. Ghastin, A. Wyble, Coach T. Sinnaeve. **Row 2:** J. Pathfinder, C. Nelson, T. Mills, D. Osterhouse, J. Warren, J. Hickey. **Bottom Row:** J. Hahn, C. Hannasch, J. Mellen, M. Krause, M. Strong.

JV Softball Team

Top Row: K. Richter, T. Ireland, A. Larner, N. Parsons, A. Clark, Coach M. Snively. **Row 2:** J. Hughes, M. Harnett, L. Dennis, A. Pena, J. Gibbard, K. Mastin. **Bottom Row:** M. McDonald, L. Luedtke, T. Conway, J. Cook.



Determined

Playing third base for the JV Softball team is sophomore Tyne Ireland, as she awaits the hit.



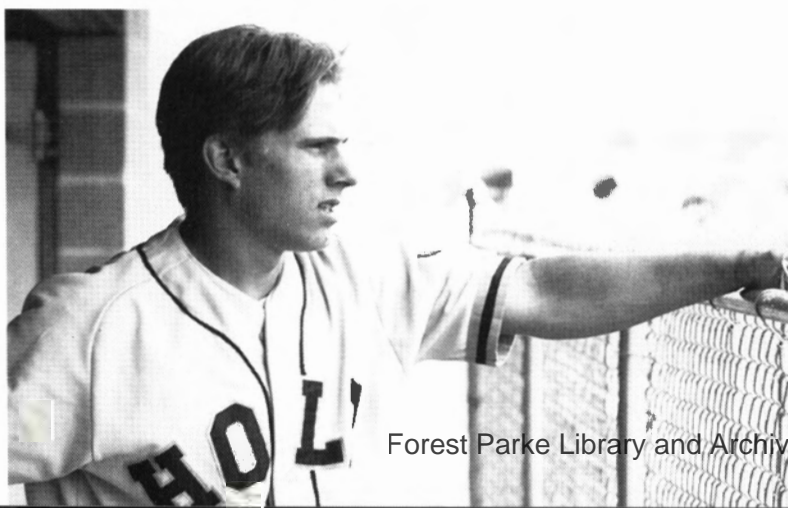


Taking the Plunge

JV Baseball

15 wins, 12 losses

BC Lakeview	9-16
Okemos	7-8, 0-2
St. Johns	6-5, 2-1
Eastern	4-15, 15-3
Waverly	19-8, 6-3
Sexton	13-0, 13-3
Jackson	12-0, 11-4
Grand Ledge	2-15, 2-10
East Lansing	9-14, 5-2
BC Central	12-2, 13-12
Everett	11-2, 6-4
Mason	7-8, 4-9
Williamston	13-12
Alma	5-15
Holt Invit.	2nd of 4



Playing *The Field*

Batting their way through a season of ups and downs, the JV Baseball team enjoyed a few more ups than downs ending with a 15-12 record overall. When the errors began to build, the team energy seemed to fall. When the team got down in a few games junior Aaron Wyble revealed, "As one of the tri-captains, I felt responsible for the team's actions. When we started to fall, I felt I had to bring the team up."

One thing the team needed was a few people to bring them up. Assessing their strengths and weakness, sophomore Drew Osterhouse revealed, "A big strength was that the whole team came together due to the lack of experience." Sophomore Josh Pathfinder added, "A weakness was that we broke down when we made errors."

Beyond errors there were home runs. Casey Nelson, Tyler Mills, and Matt Strong all had two while Aaron Wyble and Greg Budzynski scored one. The team didn't like to go down easy; they stuck it out against their competition.

"Sexton wasn't the best team in the conference, but we did our best to show them that we could play," revealed junior Ben Lipp.

To lighten the struggle of games and practices, there were times that brought some humor to the team. "A funny moment of the season was the final practice when three guys started getting a little testy with the team," recalled Aaron.

In the end, earning a 10-4 CAC record boosted spirits for a team gaining more experience. Earning the Coaches Award for Most Valuable Players were Casey Nelson and Chris Hannasch, while Matt Ghastin was named Most Improved Player.

—Jennifer Shotwell

"As one of the tri-captains, I felt responsible for the team's actions. When we started to fall, I felt I had to bring the team up."

—Junior Aaron Wyble

Tuned In

Pitching for the JV Baseball team is sophomore Chris Hannasch during a home game at Elliot field.

Part of the Act

Watching the game from the dugout is sophomore Greg Budzynski. He commented, "I concentrated on the upcoming innings and what I needed to improve on."

Buckle Down

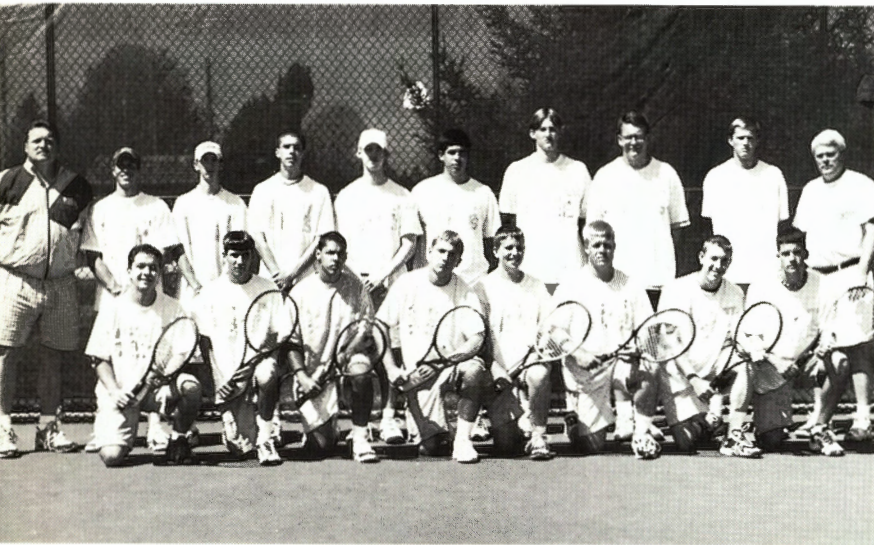
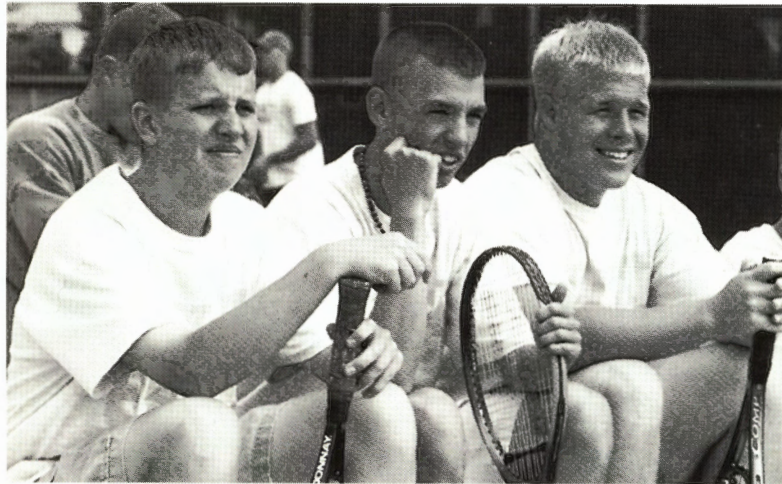
Getting ready to return a serve is senior Ryan Anderson. Ryan was an All-CAC selection for 2nd singles.

Varsity Tennis Team

Top Row: Coach M. Smith, M. Hill, J. Beck, A. Vanlerberghe, A. Craig, R. Leal, N. Wiggington, B. Rogers, D. Eagle, Coach C. Hill. **Bottom Row:** D. Martins, T. Shewchuk, J. Fields, R. Anderson, S. Walsh, B. Burmeister, D. Reinecke, J. Walsh

Come On Man

Hoping for a Holt win while cheering on fellow teammates are Varsity players Scott Walsh, Jeremy Beck, and Bill Burmeister. Scott and his 4th doubles partner, Tom Shewchuk were all-CAC selections.



JV Tennis Team

Bottom Row: C. Baum, N. Grafius, A. Novello, J. Bloomquist, L. Albert, N. McVeigh, J. LaFeve. **Top Row:** Coach M. Freed, B. Schinkel, T. Hofbauer, N. Huffman, K. VanEvery, Z. Pohl, R. Roosa. **Not Shown:** R. Davis, J. Field, J. Rowe, J. Hall



Taking the Plunge

Boys Varsity Tennis

7 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

St. Johns	2-6
LCC	0-7
Jackson	3-5
Everett	8-0
DeWitt	5-3
Sexton	8-0
Mason	6-2
Eastern	6-2
East Lansing	2-6
Waverly	4-4
Grand Ledge	8-0
Haslett	7-1
Haslett Invit.	1st
CAC	3rd
Regionals	2nd
State	14th

All CAC Selections

Second

Matt Hill—1st Singles

Dave Eagle—2nd Singles

Ryan Anderson—4th Singles

Third

Adam Vanlerberge—3rd Singles

Fourth

Scott Walsh, Tom Shewchuk
4th Doubles

Boys JV Tennis

2 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie

St. Johns	0-8
Jackson	3-6, 5-3
DeWitt	5-2
Okemos	1-6
Grand Ledge	4-4
Mason	2-6

Season Comeback

Starting out the year 0-3 the Varsity Tennis team responded to the pressure, and came back as the season when on. They ended up 8-4-1, 3rd in the CAC, 2nd at Regionals and 14th in the State. The team accomplished one of their goals by returning to Midland to play in the state championship. "It was a year of more learning for me even if I didn't live up to my expectations," commented junior Scott Walsh.

At the team level, Coach Mike Smith added, "The singles players carried us through the year. Our doubles, with the great coaching of Chuck Hill, developed to a new Zen level." The All-CAC selections at second were Matt Hill who played first singles, David Eagle who played second singles and Ryan Anderson who played fourth singles. Adam Vanlerberghe playing third singles was named third, and doubles players, Scott Walsh and Tom Shewchuk were fourth.

In the JV team's first year out on the clay, the season ended with a record of 2-4 -1, a challenging start for the rookies.

"Even though we weren't very successful, we were always the bigger team when it came to sportsmanship because of Coach Freed," admitted sophomore Ken VanEvery. "Freed was a good example, an overall good team player, and I was glad to have the experience," commented sophomore Adam Novello.

The goals, of course, were simple. "One of my personal goals this year was to play up to my expectations and win," explained sophomore Josh LaFave.

And the learning they took from the courts was sometimes basic. "Never throw your racket," answered sophomore Ben Schinkel. And Adam Vanlerberghe added, "When in doubt run laps."

"It was a year of more learning for me even if I didn't live up to my expectations."

—Junior Scott Walsh

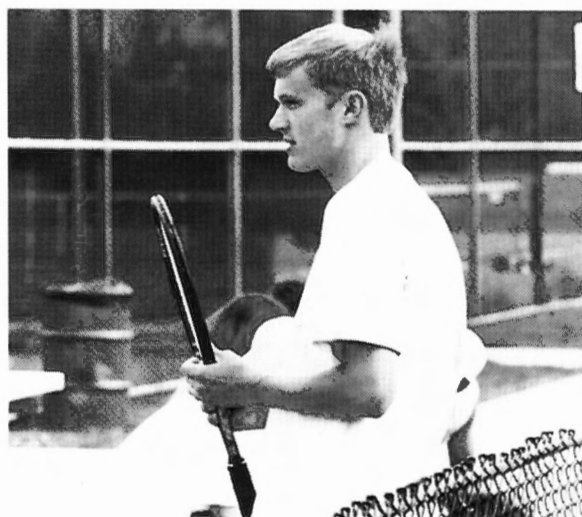
—Jennifer Shotwell

Looking On

Watching his teammates finish their match is senior David Eagle. David played second singles on Varsity this year.

Spark of Gold

Anticipating a return volley is junior Scott Walsh who played doubles with Tom Shewchuk on the Varsity team.



Ultimate Strength

"One of our strengths was that when there was a big game, we always came ready to play, and we played our hearts out to win."

—Senior

Danyelle Smythe

Tying East Lansing for the CAC championship, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team accomplished their long-standing goal this season. "The East Lansing game was the most memorable game of the year, and our ultimate goal. Beating them our senior year made it more special," recalled senior Alana Marcum. The lady Rams had never beat the Trojans of East Lansing in Girls Soccer until this season. Beating them meant becoming Co-CAC champions. "The game was very important to us. We played them earlier in the year to a double overtime with a 1-1 tie.

We wanted to win really bad so we stepped up our game to win the second time 4-1," junior Kristin Benson explained.

Coming into the season, the girls were uncertain. "I didn't know what to expect because we had some different personalities and some attitudes we would have to deal with. In the end, it all worked out. We lost only three games and won the CAC championship game," stated senior Danyelle Smythe.

The team grew stronger as the

season went on. Sophomore Robyn Vince noted, "One of our strengths was that when there was a big game we always came ready to play, and we played our hearts out to win." Smythe added, "We had endurance and strength in every position, and by the end of the season we became very close."

The Girls' JV Soccer team also had a great year. Sophomore Lindsay Cardinal reflected, "Our most memorable game had to be Battle Creek Lakeview because up until last year the JV team had never beaten them. This year was our second year in establishing that tradition." Sophomore team member Kelly Dickinson added, "The game under the lights had to be the most memorable for me. Not many people showed up all season, however, we had a great turnout for that game, and it helped us to get pumped up and excited."

The team lost many games early in the season but that did not stop them from picking up their game. "After we worked out some problems we worked very well together and we all tried to encourage one another," explained Lindsay.

There were also humorous moments at practices and games. Sophomore Sandra Mazzoni noted, "We tried to impress some guys while playing and ended up tripping over the ball."

Along with putting in hours on the practice field, the girls ended their season 9-6-2 overall and gained some experience to take to the next level.

—Anthony DeRosa

Taking the Plunge

Girls' Varsity Soccer

16 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties

DeWitt	1-0
Eaton Rapids	2-0
Milford	1-0
East Lansing	1-1, 4-1
Jackson NW	1-1
Marshall	4-0
Everett	10-0
Jackson	2-0, 1-0
Sexton	10-0, 10-0
Waverly	0-2, 4-0
BC Lakeview	7-1
Grand Ledge	5-0
Eastern	10-0
Jackson CW	6-1
Haslett	0-1
Okemos	0-1
CAC	1st

All-CAC First Team

Joan Anderson
Gretchen Kleiman
Shana Mills
Danyelle Smythe
Robin Vince

All-CAC Second Team

Liza Rosenman,
Claire Morrissey

All-CAC Honorable Mention

Kristen Benson
Stacy Falso
Adrienne Jenkins
Melissa Lamb
Alana Marcum

Girls' JV Soccer

9 wins, 6 losses, 2 ties

DeWitt	1-2
Eaton Rapids	1-3
Milford	1-0
East Lansing	1-5, 0-4
Jackson NW	2-0
Marshall	1-2
Everett	9-0
Jackson	0-3
Mason	2-0
Waverly	3-0, 5-0, 1-1
BC Lakeview	1-0
Grand Ledge	5-1
Jackson CW	0-0
Haslett	3-0



I Don't Think So

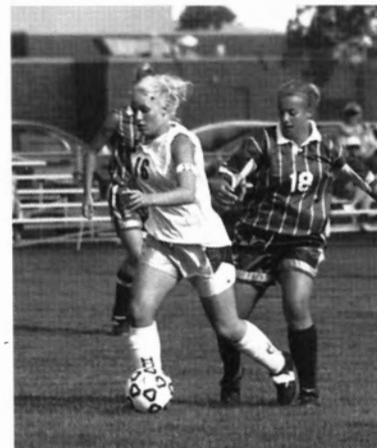
Sliding past her opponent to reach the ball is freshman Jessica Ignat. This was her first year on the JV team.

Back Off!

Holding her opponent back is junior Liza Rosenman. Liza was named All CAC Second Team and All District Defense.



Run Away Trying to outwit the defender is sophomore Gretchen Kleiman. Starting last year as a freshman, she earned All-CAC First Team and All District honors this season.



Whoosh!

Kicking it down the field is junior two-year Varsity player Adrienne Jenkins. Adrienne earned All-CAC Honorable Mention.

Working it

Dribbling the ball around her opponent is freshman JV player Julie Avis.



JV Soccer Top Row: Coach D. Pipkins, Coach B. Rees, N. Saucedo, A. Karkau, E. Argue, K. Lipp, A. Wallace, J. Clandening, C. Morrissey, L. Smythe, L. Cardinal, L. Cornelius, K. Avis, Coach D. Hornak. Bottom Row: Mgr. J. Lazar, Mgr. R. Savage, J. Ignat, K. Dickinson, A. Smith, S. Mazzoni, J. Avis, J. Stafford, B. Wright, C. Bray, T. Lasson. Front: A. Ellis



Varsity Soccer Team Top Row: Coach B. Rees, Mgr. J. Lazar, L. Rosenman, A. Green, C. Morrissey, J. Anderson, G. Kleiman, K. Benson, A. Brewer, Mgr. K. Avis, Coach D. Hornak, Coach D. Pipkins. Row 2: Mgr. R. Savage, A. Jenkins, S. Mills, R. Vince, S. Falco, J. Hartley, E. Graham, M. Lamb. Bottom Row: D. Smythe, K. Sheehan, A. Marcum.

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Running *With Heart*

Taking the Plunge

Varsity Track

4 wins, 3 losses

East Lansing	39-128
Waverly	120-42
Everett	102-61
Sexton	60-103
Jackson	117.5-45.5
Grand Ledge	50-117
Eastern	127-38
CAC Meet	5th
CAC	4th

All CAC Selections

400 Meter Relay

Dave Harney, Matt McClure
DeJuan Parker, Evan Wilson

800 Meter Relay

Dave Harney, Geoffrey Keyes
DeJuan Parker, Evan Wilson

200 Meter Dash

Evan Wilson

100 Meter Dash and Long Jump

DeJuan Parker

Shot Put

Cedric Ford

Pole Vault

Alan Burwell

1600 Meter Run

Derek Dell

"My goal this year was to set the school record in the 200 Meter Dash, and I accomplished it."
—Senior Evan Wilson

The Boys' Varsity track team kept their strong tradition of competition alive for yet another year. One of the assets was that the team had a lot of good sprinters. Sophomore Casey Smith explained, "Our

sprinters were led by DeJuan Parker, and Evan Wilson who contributed a lot to the team."

The team was also led by seniors Cedric Ford, and Jeff Beard in field events and senior Ken Day in the high hurdles.

The season was full of excitement, high's and low's. The first dual meet of the year was against Waverly, and East Lansing. The Rams beat the Warriors thoroughly, but fell just short against the Trojans.

The team then tested their abilities against Sexton and Everett. They beat the Vikings, but fell short against the Big Reds. Then the Rams took the next big step in their schedule at the Mason Invitational where they placed third.

Facing a weaker Jackson squad,

the Rams prevailed with a wide margin of 112-58. Then as the season came to a end, the team took on a strong Grand Ledge at home. The Comets' were just too much, and managed to hold off a late Rams' comeback. Going into the CAC Meet they took a disappointing fifth place and finished the season fourth in the CAC.

The goal this season had been to finish higher in the CAC this year than last year's 4th place, but the Rams were unable to accomplish it. They did, however, accomplish many individual goals. Evan Wilson set the school record in the 200 Meter Dash with a time of 20.11, and also in the 800 Relay Evan, DeJuan Parker, David Harney, and Geoff Keyes set the school record with a time of 1:31.9.

The team boasted a few All-CAC placers with Justin Detmers, Robbie Strayer, Andy Dewitt, and Derek Dell in the 3200 Meter Relay. DeJuan Parker placed in the 100 Meter Dash, Long Jump, 400 Meter Relay, and 800 Meter Relay. Derek Dell also placed in the 1600 Meter Run, and 800 Meter Relay with Evan Wilson, DeJuan Parker, David Harney, and Geoff Keyes. Evan Wilson placed in the 200 Meter Dash, and in the 1600 Meter Relay with Ken Day, David Harney, Mark McGary, and Shawn Finn. Cedric Ford earned All-CAC in Shot Put, and Alan Burwell in the Pole Vault.

—Brandon Cooper

Leading the Pack

Competing in the 1600 Meter run are sophomore Justin Detmers and freshman Derek Dell. Derek was an all CAC selection in the event.



Flying High

Attempting the pole vault is sophomore Alan Burwell. Allen was an All-CAC Selection for the event



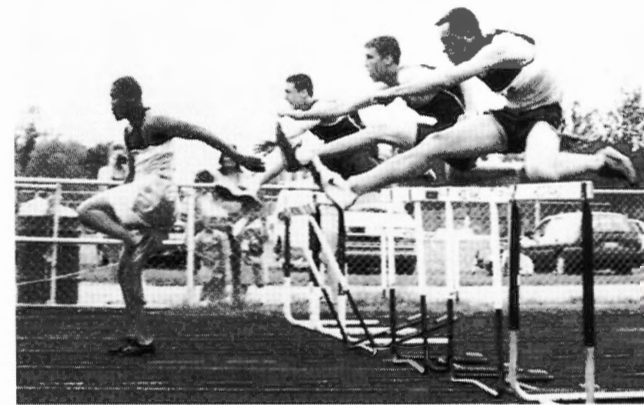
I'm Gaining On You

Striving to catch up to a Grand Ledge opponent is junior Andy DeWitt in the 800 Meter Relay. Andy also ran on the Cross Country team.



Here You Go !

Handing off the baton in the 400 Meter Relay is junior Dave Harney to freshman Mike McClure. The guys were included in the 400 Meter Relay All CAC selection with teammates Evan Wilson and DeJuan Parker.



Meet Your Match

Racing in the 110 Meter High Hurdles are senior Ken Day and junior D.J. Seehase in a home dual meet against Grand Ledge and Eastern.

Boys' Track Team

Top Row: Coach Cambell, A. Swejda, B. Knechtges, J. Huston, J. Deyarmond, D. Seehase, N. MacDonald, J. Kolmos, J. Detmers, D. Vowels, A. Burwell, K. Huber, J. Lukavsky, D. Dell, Coach Green, Coach Gillett. **Row 2:** S. Maki, A. DeWitt, R. Strayer, J. Doerr, D. Beard, J. Hank, M. McClure, J. Jenkins, N. Erhardt, M. McGarry, C. Redden, S. Finn, B. Wong. **Bottom Row:** E. Ewald, J. Troisi, J. Guzman, G. Keyes, C. Ford, J. Beard, K. Day, D. Parker, E. Wilson, D. Harney, T. Card, M. Hefty.



Young, But Talented

"We were a much younger team this year, but we had a lot of talent."

—Junior Abbey Feguer

With a 3-4 record last year and a CAC rank of fifth place, the Girls' Track team was hoping to improve. And with an overflow of freshmen, the team hoped to break them in real quick. Like last year, this year's team also finished 3-4, fifth in the CAC overall and sixth at the conference meet.

The team has changed, however, in many ways. "We were a much younger team this year, but we had a lot of talent," explained junior Abby Feguer. Sophomore Liz Perry added, "We actually had whole team practices this year, and we worked harder." Sophomore Joni Bowker noted another difference, "We warmed up at meets better which made us more disciplined."

Because of the team's inexperience, there were some people who had to step up and become team leaders. "Nyasha Roberts was a very good leader because she was committed to the team," commented sophomore Ashley Reich. Abbey Feguer responded, "I think Linda Crockett was a great team leader because she kept everyone working very hard all of the time."

There were many highlights and memories that made the season fun. Senior Amber Montie recalled, "The highlight of the season was all of us talking under the tent at Regionals. It was fun; we had a great time." "What I remember most was the Grand Ledge meet when I ran my first Varsity Bubba Relay. I was running against this tall, fast, cross country girl. We lost, but I had a great time," commented sophomore Shana Shaft.

Other teammates had different things that they remembered. Sophomore Nyasha Roberts reflected, "I remember the scavenger hunt we had at the beginning of the year. We got a chance to get to know everyone, plus it was really fun."

The Track team ended their season at the CAC meet in Jackson. The 3200 Meter Relay team placed third; freshman Tiejuan Thompson finished fifth in the 100 Meter Dash and the 200 Meter Dash; the 400 Meter Relay team finished fifth; junior Danielle Clugston finished second in the 800 Meter Run; and the 1600 Meter Relay team finished fifth. The whole team tied for 5th place with Everett at the meet.

Next year the strong point will be the freshman stepping up. Junior Abbey Feguer summed it up, "I'm very excited about next year, the freshmen are very talented and are our future. After gaining some experience, hopefully they will come back next year and be really good."

—DeJuan Parker

Taking the Plunge

Girls' Varsity Track

3 wins, 4 losses

Everett	110-46
Sexton	68-88
Eastern	120-36
Grand Ledge	58-98
Jackson	100-56
East Lansing	62-94
Waverly	77-79
CAC Meet	5th
CAC	4th

All CAC Selections

Third

3200 Meter Relay

Megan Abbott, Danielle Clugston, Emily Freeman, Amanda Pasch

800 Meter Relay

Megan Abbott, Lindsay Baxter, Sara Hank, Stephanie Schrauben

Fourth

800 Meter Run

Danielle Clugston

1600 Meter Relay

Danielle Clugston, Linda Crockett, Devon Dowling, Candace Griffin

400 Meter Relay

Linda Crockett, Candace Griffin, Kathleen Kirkland, Tiejuan Thompson

Fifth

200 Meter Dash

Tiejuan Thompson



Here I Go!

Sprinting down the runway during a long jump is freshman Tiejuan Thompson while Candace Griffin looks on in the dual meet with Grand Ledge and Eastern. Tiejuan was an All-CAC selection in the 100 Meter and the 200 Meter Dash.



Focused

Concentrating on the finish line during the 110 Meter Hurdle race are juniors Becky Lamphier and Abbey Feguer. Becky participated in track all three years of high school.

You Go Girl

Finishing her discus throw is sophomore Nyasha Roberts. Nyasha has been on the Varsity team since her freshman year. Besides Discus she competed in the Shot Put event.



Girls Track Team

Top Row: K. Stuible, N. Roberts, J. McArdle, J. Hinkle, L. Baxter, L. Garcia, K. Conley, M. Mullins, K. Kirkland, J. Lindley, N. Maas. **Row 2:** J. Bowker, S. Shaft, T. Templin, S. Merchie, K. Boomershine, E. Caulkins, L. Perry, M. Totterdale, K. Brown, A. Lewis, S. Hank, A. Drullinger, B. Anderson. **Row 3:** A. Warner, T. Thompson, E. Freeman, D. Dowling, D. Clugston, C. Corr, A. Feguer, B. Lamphier, K. Greene, J. McCleod, T. Plaskey. **Bottom Row:** E. Fobbe, A. Pasch, S. Mapes, A. Montie, M. Abbott, A. Acker.

Take It Now!

Preparing to hand off the baton is senior Amanda Pasch to sophomore Kerri Brown in the 800 Meter Relay. Their relay team finished second place in the meet.

Our Way



Onward

Leading the band during the Homecoming Parade are members of the Colorguard, Cheri Corr, Michelle Mazner, Angela Acker and Jennifer Young.

Altogether Now . . .

Putting some spirit in the airwaves at a Varsity Basketball game are members of the Jazz Band led by Band Director Tim Parry.



During activity period, after school, in the quiet of the library or in the noisy, crowded cafeteria, students joined together to show a common bond. Whether it was guitars, a foreign language, or service, students had a great time sharing what they liked to do.

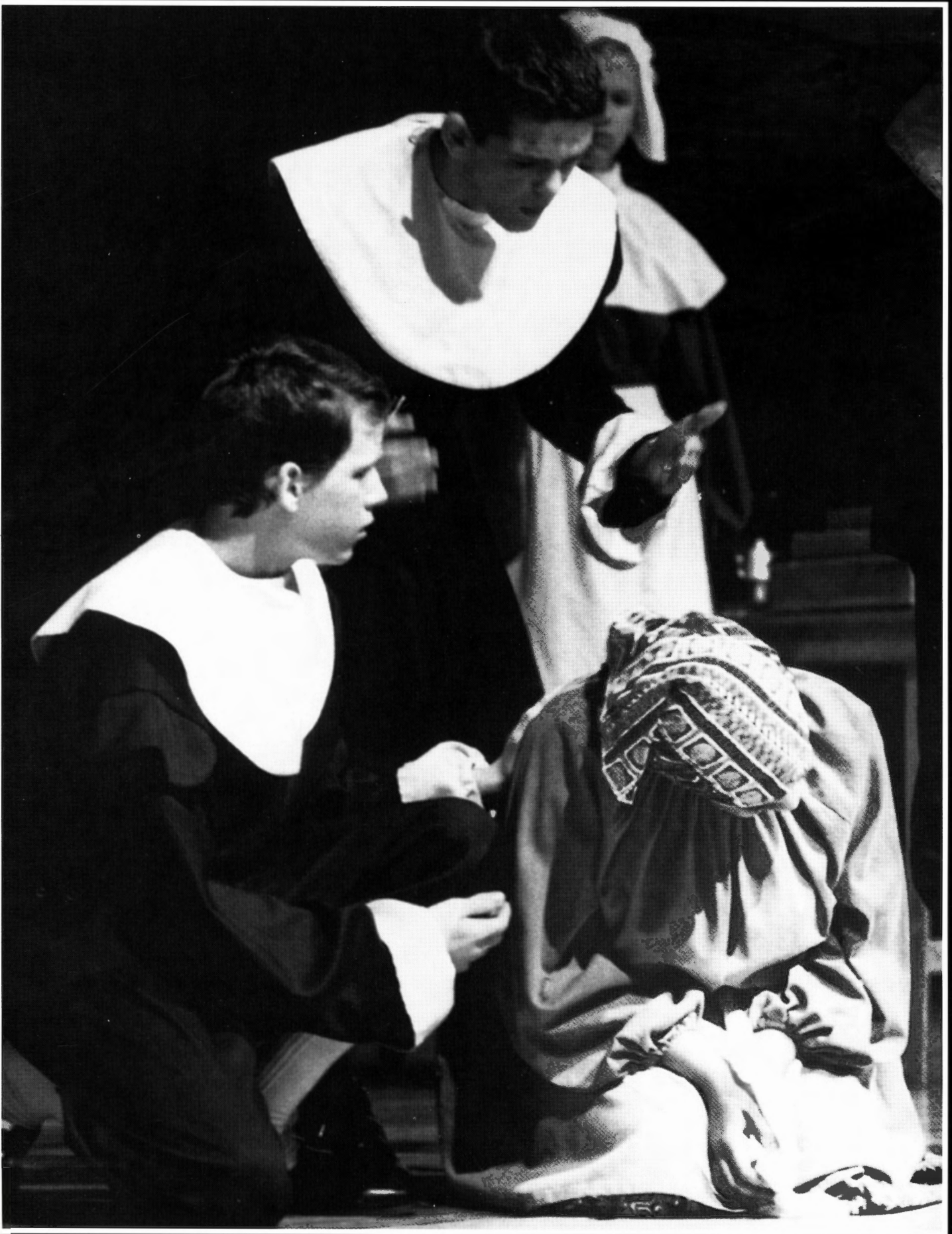
To finance their activities, the German Club sold donuts in the 'A' commons going against the Debate team's bagel sales. Either way it was a finger-licking good time for students and nutrition break. Food was the focal point for the Spanish Club's fiesta in honor of Spain's independence day, Cinco de Mayo. Students were invited throughout the day to the cafeteria to try out some authentic Spanish cuisine.

Chess pieces were set up quickly as the activity hour got underway and students matched wits with the board game, while students in GUBA plugged in guitars in the Choir room for a jam session. Students interested in the community and helping others gathered in Key Club and National Honor Society meetings to plan their various service activities. They all had one thing in common; that no matter what they did, they wanted to do it "our way."

- Libby Smieska

What Did you Do?

Performing a scene from *The Crucible* are sophomore Joshua LaFeve and seniors Matt Lonsberry, Andrea McCulloh and Joani Ewen. Tituba played by Andrea is accused of possessing someone. The play saw more student ownership of production.



Forensics Club

Top Row: S. McDonald, J. Rees, A. Feguer, S. Dane, M. McGarry, Coach A. Clark. **Row 2:** E. Maurer, J. Branam, J. Shotwell, S. Godbehere, C. Baum, M. Bartkowiak. **Bottom Row:** J. Anderson, K. Brown.



Words from the Wise One

Giving one last pep talk to her cast during a dress rehearsal is Spring Musical Director Debbie Childers. Senior Jennifer Shotwell remembered, "Mrs. Childers had a good sense of humor, but she needed to calm down. She was the first person, however, to tell us so."

Coaches Corner

Getting organized for a forensics meet hosted at Holt is Adviser Amy Clark with help from Michelle Beno and Debbie Childers.



Mime Makeover

Getting his mime make-up done for the Spring Musical is sophomore John Richardson. He commented, "I loved being a part of the musical this year. The make-up was okay. I didn't scare any kids, but I did scare a crew member."



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE



You would think that a person in Forensics or Drama Club would be able to let an embarrassing moment just slide by. But no, if you do anything remotely funny, you are tormented the rest of your days at high school.

"At a tournament, all of my props collapsed, and the judge ran out of the room with a nose bleed. It wasn't because of my props though," remarked sophomore Mike Bartkowiak. He competed in sales, selling the Leatherman Micra—"tough, tiny, and a whole lot more." He placed third at a meet with Leslie.

"I remember when Abby Feguer sat on her gum on the way to the LCC meet and had to compete with gum on her skirt. We had a good laugh about it," noted senior Jason Rees.

Juniors Sarah Godbehere and Sarah McDonald in duo took third in Districts. Mark McGary for Improptu made it to Regionals, while Scott Dane, Abby Feguer, Jason Rees and Russ Savage in Multiple Presentation, took first at the LCC tournament, fourth at the Holt Tournament and third at Districts. Jennifer Shotwell competed in Informative and talked about the history of underwear. She placed third at Leslie, first at LCC, second in Districts and first alternate to States at Regionals.

For the Drama Club, it was serious fundraising. They had a pop can drive to raise money for the Fall Play *The Crucible* and the Spring Musical *Guys and Dolls*. They also organized groups to talk to elementary school children about the musical and did drama workshops with them. "I had a lot of fun doing the workshops with all of the elementary school kids. It brought back memories of when I was a little kid, however, we never had anything like that when I was younger," reflected Sarah Godbehere. A lot of students in Forensics and Drama club agreed with Sarah McDonald when she concluded, "Oh yeah, I loved it this year, and I will definitely do it again next year."

—Jennifer Shotwell

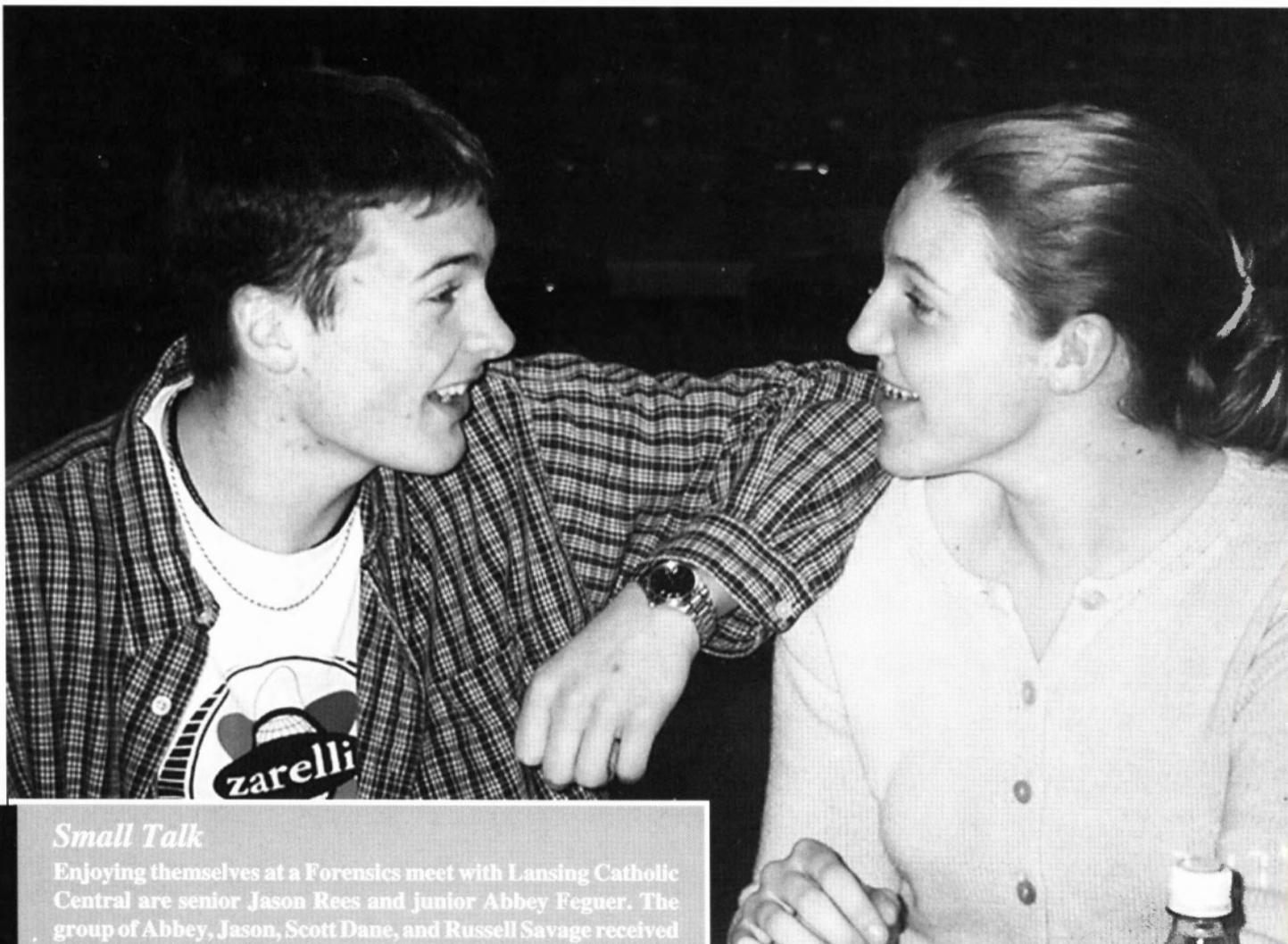
**FORENSICS
ACT TWO**

Breakfast Brainpower

Relaxing and having breakfast before a Saturday morning meet at Lansing Catholic Central are Forensic team members Jennifer Shotwell, Emily Maurer, and Sarah Godbehere. The nutrition break paid off when the team took first at the meet.

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—Junior Sarah Godbehere

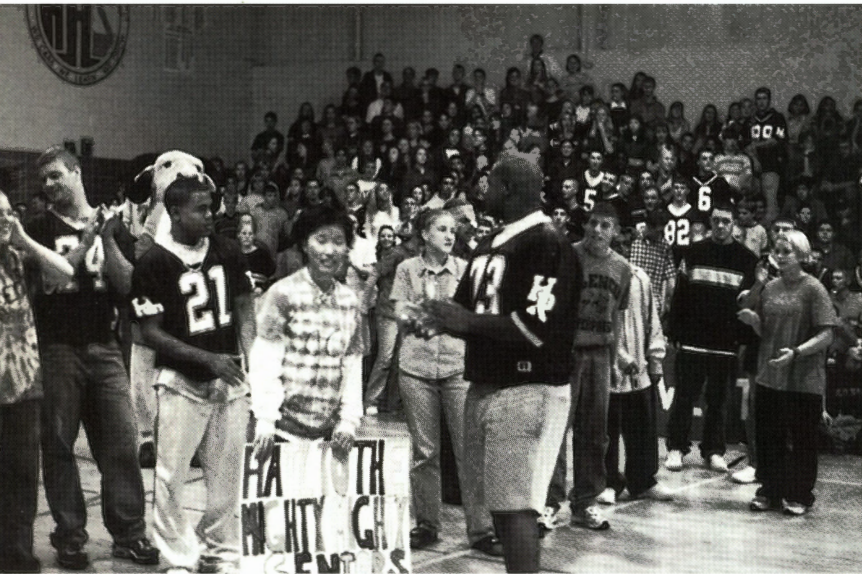


Small Talk

Enjoying themselves at a Forensics meet with Lansing Catholic Central are senior Jason Rees and junior Abbey Feguer. The group of Abbey, Jason, Scott Dane, and Russell Savage received a first place at the meet in Multiple Presentation.

Celebrate Good Times, Come On!

Seniors Jeff Beard, Ken Day, Cali Cullimore, Cedric Ford and classmates are introduced as Court members at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.



"I think people should realize that we do make a difference in the school. We do what we can to make student life more fun."

—Junior Megan Denis



Get To Work

Helping with the Junior Class Candyland theme float are Student Council members Tonia VanEvery and Amy Deline with junior Linda Crockett.



no matter what people thought or said about Student Council, they did a lot more behind the scenes than most people knew. "I think people should realize that we do make a difference in the school. We do what we can to make student life more fun," explained junior Megan Dennis. Senior Ben Wood served as president of Student Council and was assisted by Abby Feguer as vice president.

The group started the year off with Homecoming celebrations in October. Organizing spirit day themes, penny wars, and the parade kept all the members busy throughout the festivities. During the year they sponsored school dances and kept them interesting with themes such as the Hawaiian one. "I chaired all of the dances this year and received excellent responses from everyone," commented Abby. Tonia Van Every was head of the Winterfest activities, as well as, a nominated member for the Junior Class for being highly involved in school activities and an outstanding leader of her class.

Student Council was responsible for bringing back motivational speaker Reggie Dabbs. Reggie's message was to let people know that there are a lot of people who are struggling with problems, but do not show it. "Many kids are hurting inside, because they feel lonely," he said, "the person next to you could be one of them." His presentation appealed to students and captured their attention for the take-home lesson.

The Talent Show held in May allowed students to view all of the perhaps not-so-publicized talents of their peers. Everything from break dancing to swing was included in the show, as well as, a return appearance of Jeff Beard and Scott Stuible wrestling with Mrs. Withey.

The Council sponsored and ran the school store which provided snacks and Holt memorabilia for students to purchase during lunch hours. Lani Cullimore was given credit by other members of the group for dedicating much of her time working in the store. The new outside lunch tables were also purchased by Student Council for a change of scenery from the cafeteria. The purchase was part of their behind the scenes school improvement.

The list went on during the year and wound down with Prom at the end of school organized by Junior Class leaders and council members.

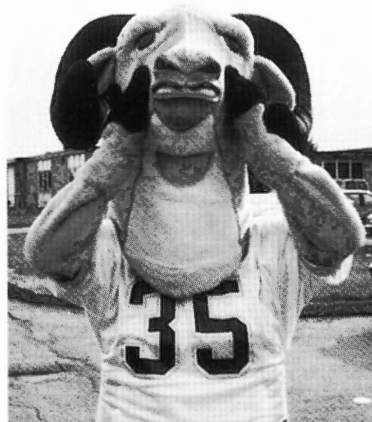
It was the end-of-year extravaganza that wrapped up council members and classmates slate of events and work.

—Laurie Morse



Catch This

Tossing candy to parade watchers at Homecoming are seniors Mike Smith, Travis Meister, Matt Schultz, and Paul Besito. Mike was the Senior Class President this year.



Oh, No!

Goofing off before the parade is "Rooty" the Ram. Behind the costume is junior Amy Deline. Amy was actively involved with both Student Council and Environmental Awareness.

In Sunday's Best

Junior Class representatives Kristin Braid and Steve Guttridge capture the lens during the Homecoming halftime coronation ceremony. Kristin was a member of Student Council, Varsity Softball, Varsity Basketball, and PAL's.



Hey, Listen To Me!

Brushing up on her speaking skills at a forensics practice is junior Joan Anderson. Joan was the Junior Class president.

MAKE IT HAPPEN PEOPLE



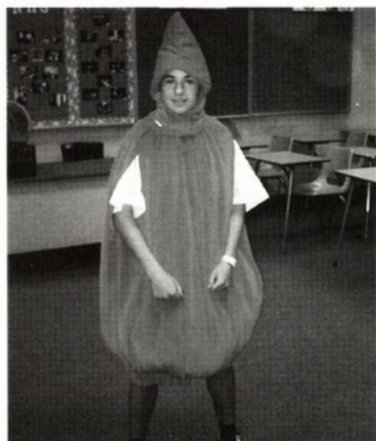
All Ears

Listening intently at an NHS meeting during an activity period is junior Alexis Johnson. This was Alexis' first year in NHS.



Drop of Blood

Dressing up to promote the Blood Drive is junior Justin Troisi. This was Justin's first year in NHS and as "Drippity," the drop of blood he joked, "It will take intensive therapy to repair the mental scars left by this service to the community!"



Key Club

Top Row: T. Fowler, K. Whitford, D. Watson, A. Klepec, R. Allen, A. Montie, B. Reedy. **Row 2:** R. Mathews, A. Brewer, A. Ellis, D. Brodberg, J. Torok, K. Wong-Yerrick.



Hut, 2, 3, 4

Showing the football team the "key" to beating Eastern in the Homecoming Parade is sophomore Doug Watson along with senior Tara Fowler and other Key Club members.



SERVICE IS THE GAME

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worked Fright Night at Oldsmobile Park and had a great time. I also helped with candy stick sales, MADD ribbon cutting and bundling, the teacher luncheon, the blood drive, and I coached a soccer team. I enjoy volunteering and felt that NHS was a strong advocate for community service. By being in NHS I have had the opportunity to serve many organizations," responded senior NHS President Scott Dane.

NHS members had to complete 10 hours of club-sponsored service and ten hours of non-club sponsored service activities to be in the organization. Some students had problems getting their hours," Getting NHS hours was a little difficult, mostly because I didn't get down to the counseling center to sign up," confessed junior Donald Ngo. Although community service was required for membership, the students involved really came to enjoy it. "I wanted to be part of an organization that incorporated both academic achievements and enjoyment in helping the community," revealed junior Clair Morrissey. "NHS did that."

Not only was community service required, but keeping grades up was a must. However, it came pretty easy to the club members. Junior Alison Dykman stated, "I don't worry about my grades necessarily for NHS. I do it for myself."

The projects that NHS took on this year not only helped the school community, but the whole Lansing area. About the food drive held in November, senior Kristin Pettit said, "Co-chairing the food drive was the main project I did this year. It was the best project because I had a lot of fun driving all over the place to get donations for the food bank. The pizza party afterwards was fun too."

NHS also sponsored a popular event in the spring. The blood drive was back after a year without it due to the Red Cross strike in the spring of last year. "Everything flowed smoothly. It was well put together," noted junior co-chair Joan Anderson. Senior Alica Garcia confessed, "I am really glad to see all these people give blood because I am too chicken to do it. It makes me happy that there are brave and giving people in our school."

Besides NHS, the Key Club also helped out in the community, but there were a few differences. "Key Club gives back to the community and there are no requirements to be in the club. I have not only helped the community, but I have learned things about myself, like how to set goals and be proud of what I've done," responded senior Key Club President Tara Fowler.

Key Club, in association with the Kiwanis Club, completed many projects including; holding newspaper drives, raking leaves for the elderly, and helping at the Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Lansing. Key Club also attended an interesting convention in Shanty Creek. At the convention, the groups elected officials, and Brad Duling was named Lieutenant Governor for the area.

By year's end, Tara Fowler had concluded about the two groups' service focus, "How can giving be difficult when you bring joy into other people's lives?"

—Anthony DeRosa

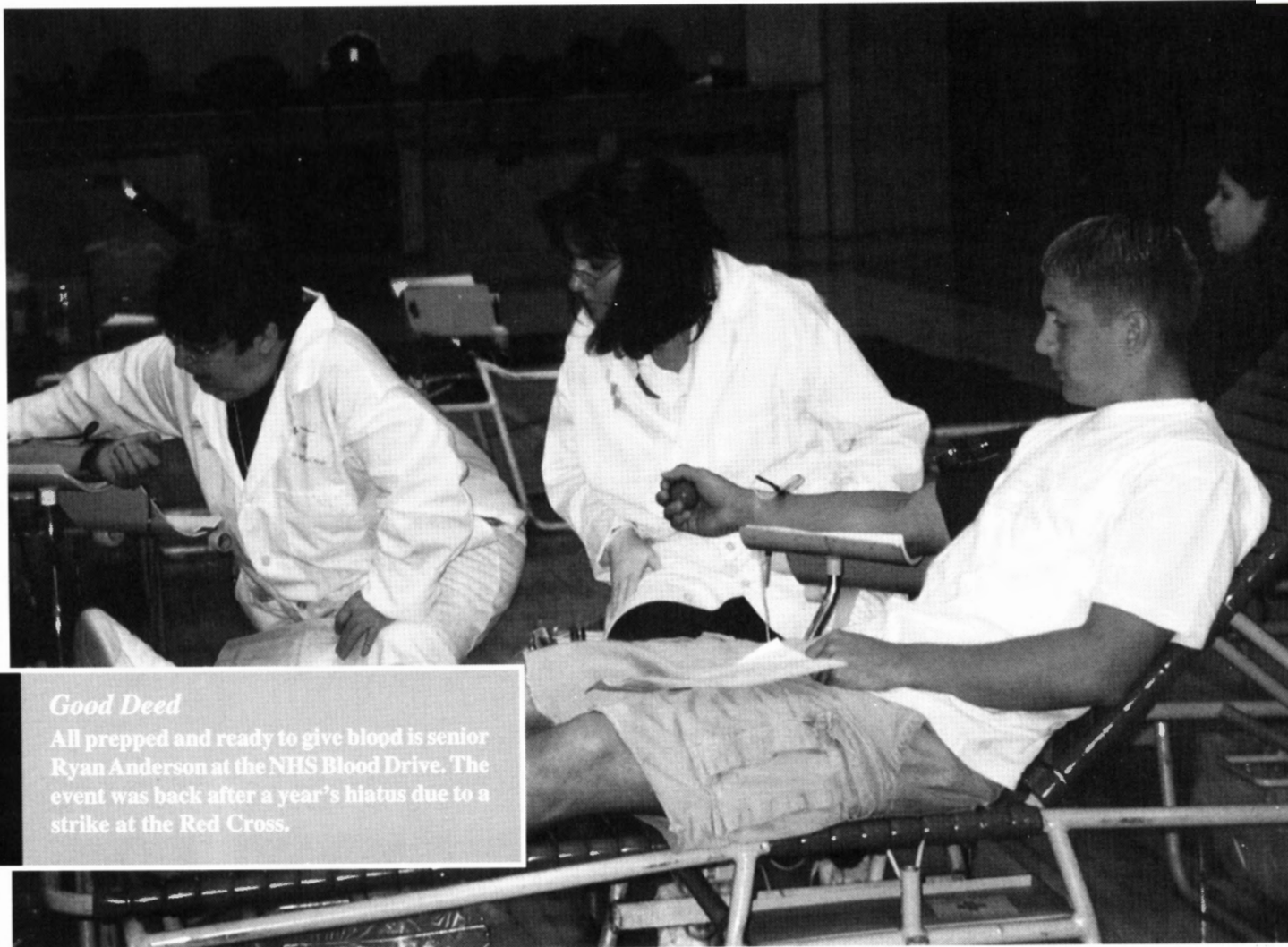
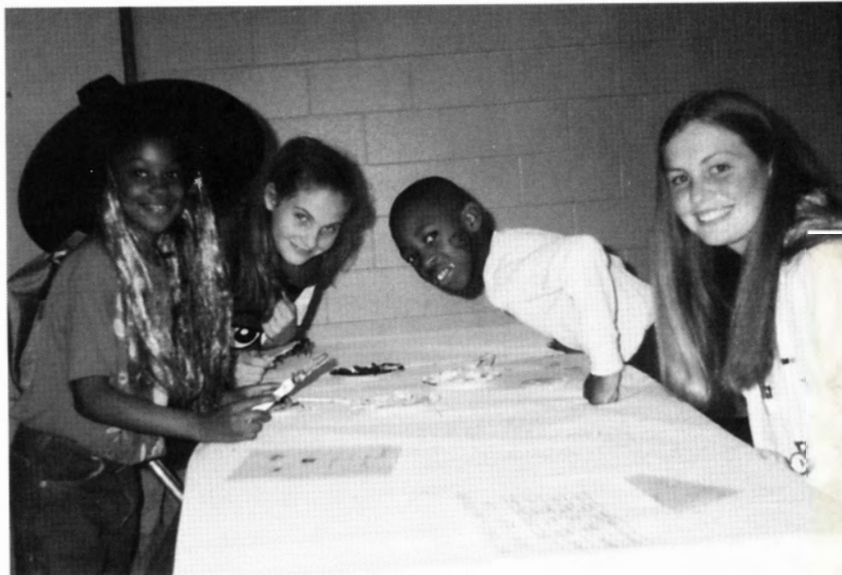


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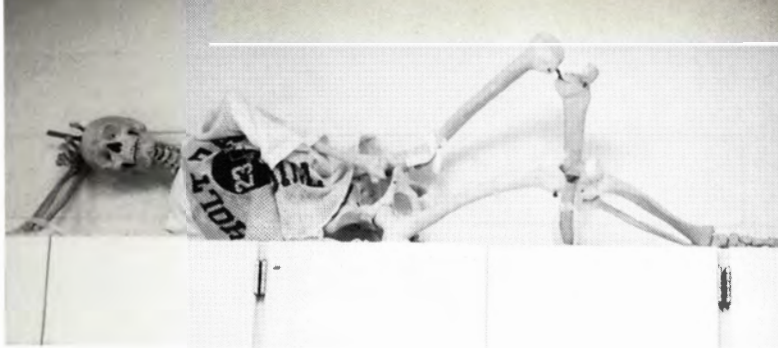
Halloween Help

Giving the kids something to smile about at the Boys' and Girls' Club Halloween Party is senior Suzanne Shunn.



Good Deed

All prepped and ready to give blood is senior Ryan Anderson at the NHS Blood Drive. The event was back after a year's hiatus due to a strike at the Red Cross.



Bones Maxin' & Relaxin'

The Rampages Staff enjoyed a sense of humor playing with their good friend "Bones" during a break. "It was funny to see Ms. Paul's expression when she first saw him perched above the cabinets, but we thought it was just hilarious," recalled senior DeJuan Parker.

Rampages Staff:

From the top: Anthony DeRosa, DeJuan Parker, Whitney West, Brandon Cooper, Libby Smieska, Jennifer Shotwell, Haley Bates, Elizabeth Walker, Chuck Smith, Jessica Jones, Jason Baragar, Tom Shaver. Not Pictured: Amanda Mercer.

Something New

Looking through past yearbooks is senior Brandon Cooper who's searching for copy ideas.



All In The Family

Taking a group photo is the 1999 Rampages staff. Working on the book brought the class together throughout the year.

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ollowing the trends of the year and coming up with the theme, "That Was Then...This is now," was definitely not a problem for this year's Rampages staff. Senior staffer Hayley Bates shared, "I believe that every class this year was more interesting and unique so adapting to the theme was easy; we really do change the standards of years' past." From clubs and sports to the portrait sections, the theme just seemed to flow into everyone's writing.

Although the theme was easy to adapt, there were aspects of the class that caused some trouble. "Finding good enough quotes for copy this year was difficult," commented senior DeJuan Parker. Junior Quinn Sawyer also added, "Learning to write and then writing the articles was hard."

Yearbook and Newspaper classes were independent for the most part and allowed students to complete their work any way they chose as long as they finished it by the deadline and managed their time well. "I really liked getting my copies at the beginning of the marking period and having the remainder of the time before section deadlines to complete it at my own pace because it made me feel as if the hefty work load was really a lot lighter than it actually was," shared junior Chuck Smith.

Towards the end of the year it was time to pull everything together and catch up on selling ads to businesses in order to pay for the book.

"For everyone else selling ads was difficult, but not for me because I knew most of the people I was selling to," revealed junior Anthony DeRosa.

The classes were also a great chance to gain experience in the work force. "Someday I would like to work for a fashion magazine so I think

this experience was a really good opportunity for me," noted junior Whitney West.

—Liz Walker, Laurie Morse

RAMPAGES



Going For A Ride

On the way back to school after the Fall MIPA Conference are members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs. The students attended lectures and workshop sessions on photography and writing techniques to help with their classwork.

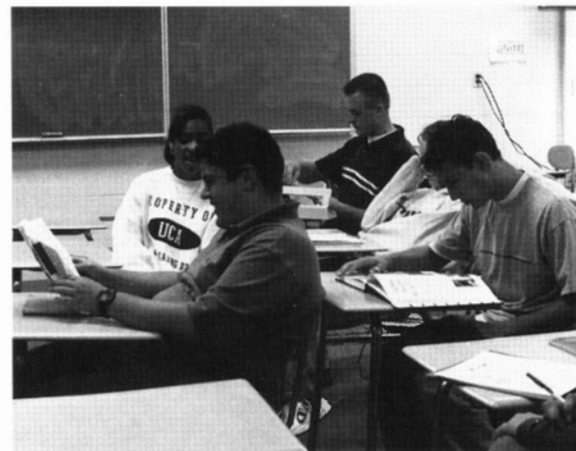


Top Quality

Posing with the Spartan Award is Rampages Editor Liz Walker with Principal Brian Templin. The '98 Yearbook was awarded first place in twelve of the fifteen judging categories.

Classtime!

Waiting for instructions at the beginning of class before getting to their copy are yearbook members Tamica Dohard, Anthony DeRosa, Tom Shaver, Laurie Morse, and Travis Spitz.



On Her Way

Caught in a pensive moment with her work is junior Laurie Morse. Laurie emerged quickly as a good writer and fast-learner to claim the next Editor-in-Chief position.



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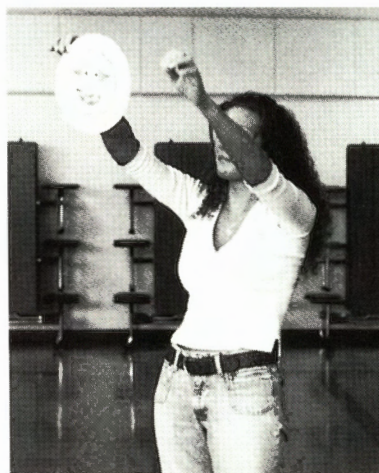
Achtung!

Participating in a German club meeting during Spirit Week are seniors Mike Smith, Ben Wood, Matt Schultz and Sherman Horn.



Mardi Gras Fun

Showing off the Mardi Gras mask she made at a French Club meeting during activity period is senior Emily Sawyer.



View of Toledo

Students on the combined Spanish/French trip gather for a group photo against the backdrop of the city of Toledo. **Top Row:** K. Charpe, N. Wigginton, K. Chehansky, J. Valencic, E. Ewald, A. Myers, M. Comer, S. Shunn. **Bottom Row:** B.J. Hagerman, K. Hall, S. Mapes, T. Bowser, H. Elmore, N. Warren, J. Warncke, A. Fessenden.



Creative Break

Designing her Mardi Gras mask in French Club is senior Samantha Boertmann.



FUN, FOOD & A FOREIGN LANGUAGE



One of the groups you could have filled your activity period slot with was the French or German clubs, provided you signed up for the class.

In the French Club students sampled French goodies and had fun making things related to French culture. "I joined the club because Mrs. Bernier and Marcie made it sound like a lot of fun my sophomore year. I enjoyed it so much that I kept returning and held an office each year. We played bingo, made crepes, had drawings, designed Mardi Gras masks, and always had a lot to eat," explained senior French Club President Andrea McCulloh.

Along with the activities there always were more than a few laughs. "I remember when Jay McCulloh was booing Matt Hill's Mardi Gras mask and Matt kept yelling at him to be quiet," added Andrea.

But almost everyone joined the club, however, for the FOOD. "It was really fun. We would always eat," commented future French Club President Annie Weaver. "It was a great place to hang out, play games and eat food; a good club to be in without the extra time requirements," explained junior Alison Dykman.

It was pretty much ditto for the German club except that they had a few more out-of-school activities. "We went to Frankenmuth, the Liederkrantz Klub, sold donuts and went Christmas caroling," recalled junior Travis Hill. "We got to do cool things and learn at the same time," added junior Rachel Betterly, "I joined because I wanted to go to Germany."

Besides the food and fun, it was hoped that a little bit of the language and the vocabulary would rub off on students in the process. The best way for this to happen was through travel, and both groups offered travel experiences with the combined French and Spanish trip and the German Exchange held in the summer prior to the school year. It was a time to stretch their legs and language skills in a real-life setting instead of a lab.

—Jennifer Shotwell

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**—Senior Andrea McCulloh,
French Club President**

Esprit de corps

French students gather together to decorate their hallway during Spirit Week. Putting up the banner are Alison Dykman and Laura Tritten.

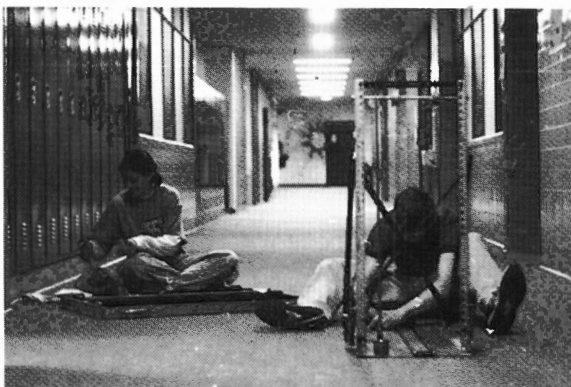


Talk of the Town

Gathered around a statue in Madrid are Mike Comer, Ed Ewald, Allison Myers and B.J. Hagerman during the combined Spanish and French trip in June.

Get It Right

Working on the Scrambler before Regionals are juniors Tonia VanEvery and Mike Ewen. Tonia stated, "I was really proud of how we did in the Scrambler event. We got a first at Regionals and fifth at State competition."



When we came, we saw, we conquered," stated junior Tonia VanEvery about the Science Olympiad team's year. Making it to state and national competition were the big goals of the season. Another big goal was to beat their rival team, Mason. Although they couldn't best Mason at Regional competition, they earned a second place finish overall, and later the team did beat their rivals for a tenth place finish at State competition. Senior Holly Rotman assessed, "We didn't do as well as our very best, but considering that a lot of people had other things to do and that it was the first year for a lot of team members, we did pretty well."

The team was a bit disappointed because they didn't get to Nationals, but they found things to be grateful for about the season. "Our goal was to go to states, and we did it. Over half the team was new and this made it difficult because we didn't know what to expect. All the sophomores and new members worked hard. I placed third at Regionals in Cell Biology and was very excited," recalled junior Jennifer Lindley.

The last goal that they set was to have fun throughout the year and try their best. Adam Gardner stated, "I wasn't sure how I would fit in with the Science Olympiad tradition, but I was taken in and encouraged to do my best. We were like a family!"

With only two returning seniors, more than half the team was sophomores. Senior Suzanne Shunn noted, "It was almost a whole new group but it didn't make a difference to us as a team." The seniors were sad to leave the underclassmen and coaches behind. Holly joked, "I suppose that Suzanne and I felt a little bolder about giving the sophomores a hard time."

The students took with them some parting lessons and memories. Holly described one of her highlights. "Suzanne and I were the only all-girl team in Physics Lab at States, and I thought that was cool because there so many guys there." About the value of the Science Olympiad experience, Adam Gardner concluded, "Overall, our goal was to learn. It's good to compete well, but what you take out of it is what is most important."

Enjoying a rewarding comeback season was the Environmental Awareness Club. It was resumed this year to raise awareness throughout the school about recycling. Many of the people who joined were members of Student Council, but anyone was free to join.

"We started the club because we were really upset that the recycling boxes weren't being taken care of properly. We just knew we had to do it," explained junior Amy Deline.

The advisor of the group, teacher Terri Thompson, agreed. "There was definitely a great need for it," she explained. Junior Abby Feguer explained the main focus of the group stating, "We just re-started the paper recycling we thought had been going on all this time."

The situation was brought to the attention of Student Council and Erin Tobey volunteered to lead the group and effort. With the help of 14 other students and Ms. Thompson the job was tackled. Erin and members of the club spent many hours after school collecting the recycling bins from classrooms.

"Since it was the first year for the club we haven't branched out a whole lot yet, but we hope to do more next year," revealed Abby.

Some of the plans they looked forward to were planting flowers in the courtyard, recycling the lunch trays, running a summer awareness camp, having a used clothing drive, and selling fruit and rain forest drinks at nutrition break.

It was rewarding for the group to know that they at least got the paper recycling that they thought had been going on, done. Abbey further

Let's Try This

Working on an experiment to prepare for their Moch Tournament are Elizabeth Graham and Suzane Shunn. It took a good imagination for this event.



Getting Down To Business

Making plans for the upcoming events are the members of the Environmental Awareness Club. This was the club's first year and the group was led by senior Erin Toby.

Candid Camera

Chillin' in science class with friends is junior Mike Ewen. Mike participated in Science Olympiad and was a major player for them.



ROOKIES CONQUER GOALS

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

commented, "I also like to think that we raised awareness around the school about recycling."

—Jesse Jones, Laurie Morse

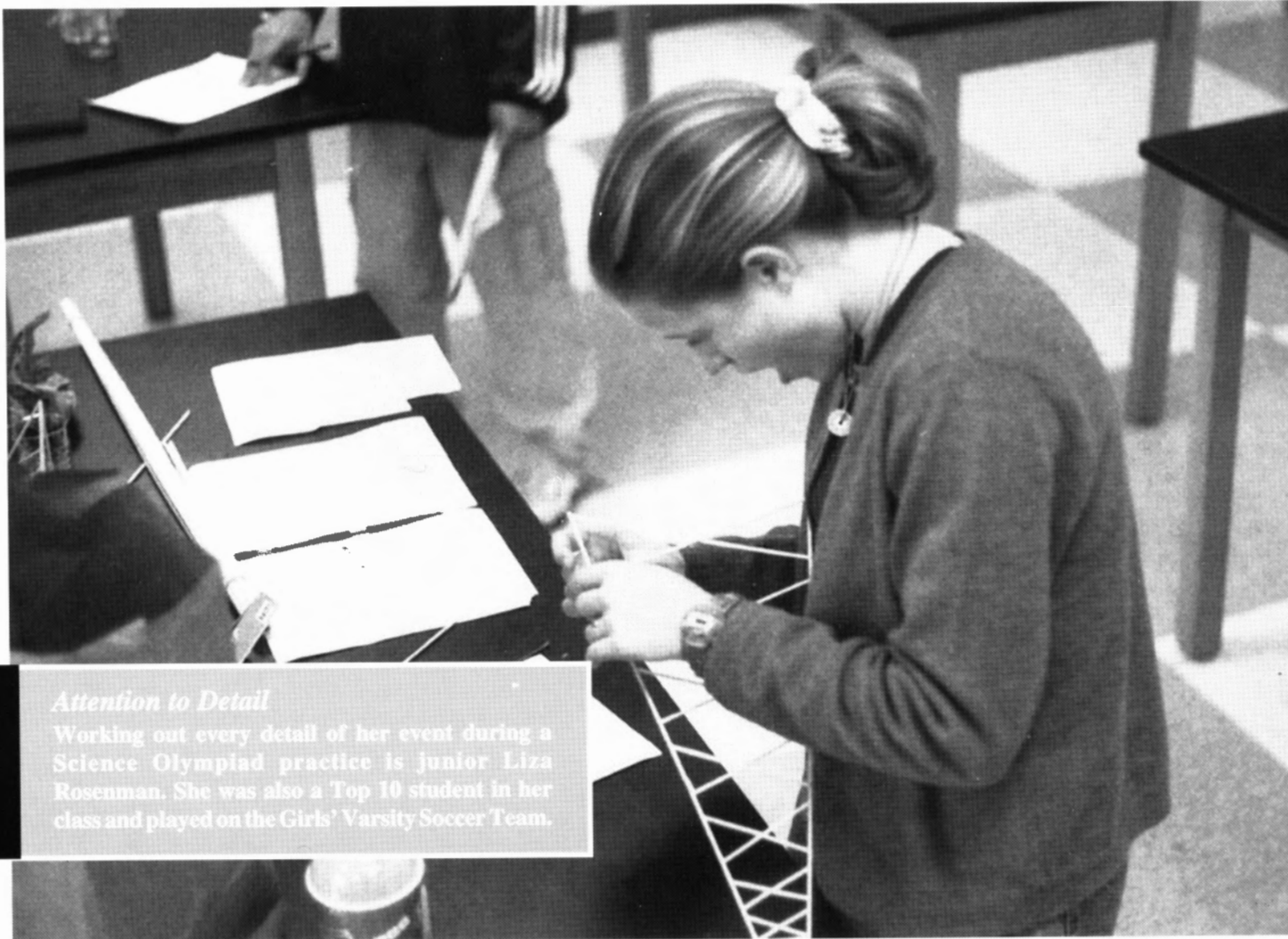
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Attention to Detail

Working out every detail of her event during a Science Olympiad practice is junior Liza Rosenman. She was also a Top 10 student in her class and played on the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team.

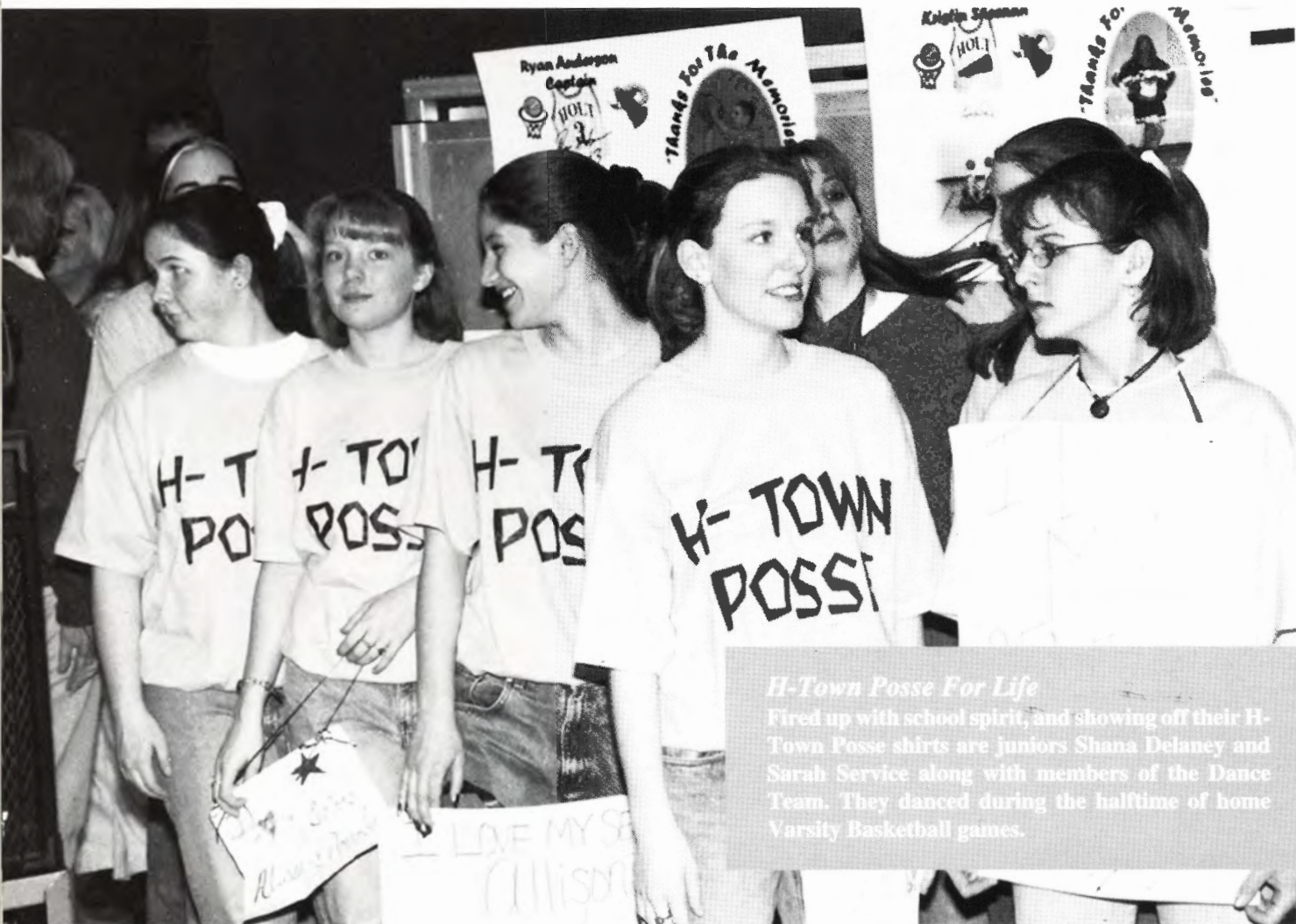
Talent in Action!

Twirling her baton is sophomore Melissa McDonald in the Homecoming Parade. This was Melissa's first year and her talent showed.



"It was really fun twirling with the band for the first year and supporting the school with something I like to do."

—*Sophomore Melissa McDonald*



H-Town Posse For Life

Fired up with school spirit, and showing off their H-Town Posse shirts are juniors Shana Delaney and Sarah Service along with members of the Dance Team. They danced during the halftime of home Varsity Basketball games.

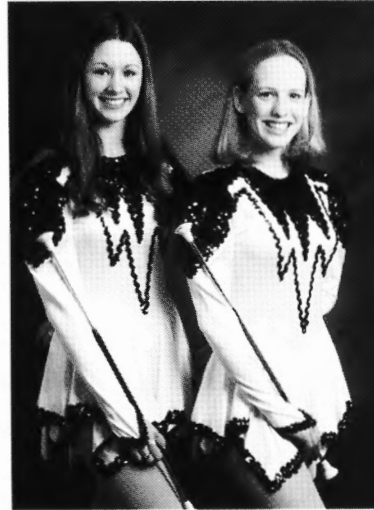
Sweet Victory

Celebrating their first place finish in State competition is the Holt Pandemonium Winterguard. They also got first place in the event last year.



Baton Buddies

Posing together are sophomores Melanie Mullins and Sarah McDonald. They twirled for the Marching Band this year, and it was the first time the school had baton twirlers.



Winterguard

Top Row: M. Mazner, S. Pittman, L. Parry. Row 2: D. Hill, L. Harris. Bottom Row: J. Jones, C. Robbins, A. Hicks.



Get Your Groove On!

Dancing away are seniors Allison Myers, Amanda Young and members of the Dance Team. They pumped up the senior section at the pep rally before the Homecoming game.



DANCIN' AROUND H-TOWN

DANCE TEAM
COLORGUARD
PANDEMONIUM

spirit. The 12-member group was led by seniors Allison Myers and Amanda Young.

The Colorguard also performed with the Marching Band at all their events and halftime shows. The group numbered 15 and was led by senior captains Chrissy Robins (for three years) and Stephanie Pittman (for two years) and coached by Jennifer Wilson.

Wilson also coached the Winterguard team which competed under the name Pandemonium. Along with the Junior High Flagline, they competed at the Michigan Colorguard Circuit State Championships on April 10, 1999 at Saginaw Valley State University. They became the MCGC State champions and brought home a gold medal to display. It was an accomplishment the girls were proud of and a great way to end the season.

—Ramparts Staff

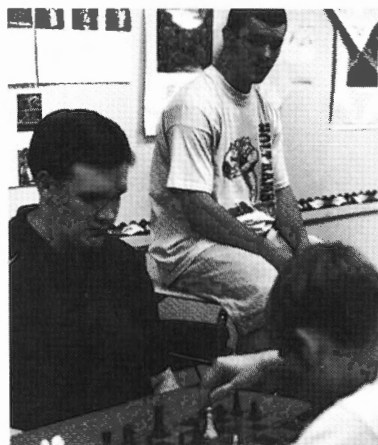
Unplugged!

Senior Deven Lambart and friends gather around Mike Shipman and his acoustic guitar during an activity period with the guitar club.



Head-To-Head

Toughing out against each other is sophomore Matt Ghastin and his opponent Jon Chulski. Sophomore Nick Cummings watches intently.



Checkmate!

Concentrating on their chess match during activity period are senior Brandon Cooper and junior Matt Dodson. The Chess Club played during activity periods throughout the year.



Try Me

Waiting for his opponent to make his move is senior Nick Vosovic. This was Nick's first year in the Chess Club.



ARE YOU IN THE GAME?



When activity hour rolled around, many students got in the game. For some it was chess, for others guitar and for others it was a good discussion about culture.

The club that took the most thinking had to be the Chess Club. The group simply played chess throughout the activity period. If there was one thing that members hoped for, it was to meet more often outside of activity period. Junior Travis Wong noted, "Playing chess was the most fun. It was a competitive, hands-on type of club. Most clubs just sit there while we did something; that's why I was there."

Junior Dave Norris added, "I wanted to be in the Chess Club because I wanted to improve my skills on my quest to becoming Bobby Fischer. This club was very beneficial." It was sponsored by Math teacher Dave Hildebrant, who was a lot of students' favorite teacher, and it was a welcome break in the academic week.

If students didn't want to stretch their problem-solving skills quite that far and they had some talent at guitar, they could join GUBA better known as the guitar club.

These students loved to play their hearts out. They all hung out and played the songs they loved, showing off a little talent of their own. "I have played an acoustic and an electric guitar for about a year and a half. I always loved the music and the skill of playing, so when I had the cash I went out and got a guitar. I had my eye on one for so long. I was inspired by Stevie Ray Vaughan and Jimi Hendrix. The most fun I have had was playing at school with seniors Sam Corbin and Mark Girdwood in the D commons on a Wednesday morning. We played Dave Matthews and I made 47 cents that people threw in my guitar case," explained senior Cullen Gnass.

"I have played the guitar for two and a half years. I love jammin'; it's great when you get a couple people

together and play. It's fun to have someone play rhythm and someone else rip off some lead. I got into music my sophomore year after hearing guitarists like Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan, B.B. King, Dave Matthews and so on. I figured if they can do it, why can't I," commented senior Sam Corbin.

Another club capturing students' interest was the International Club. It opened on the right foot with more than 50 students signing up for it. Second year adviser and Spanish teacher, Tyrone Robinson, was very excited about the year. Sophomore Michelle Spencer commented, "It was great being in the club and having Mr. Robinson as an adviser. He was a lot of fun."

The club celebrated several holidays including Panamanian Independence Day because Robinson was from Panama. He brought in music, food and clothing from his homeland. The event was fun and informational. Sophomore Angela Karkau recalled, "The most fun part was watching Ken, DeJuan and Derrick try to do the Panamanian with Mr. Robinson."

The club members also went to Everett High School on an exchange. Senior Ken Day reflected, "Going to Everett was great because it gave us a chance to experience the different lifestyle and culture of that school. Broadening their multicultural understanding was the goal as sophomore Melissa Foster

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explained, "I learned a lot about different cultures which allowed me to become more aware of my surroundings. Overall it was fun."

—DeJuan Parker, Jenny Landfair

“I wanted to be in the Chess Club to improve my skills. Overall it was a lot of fun and I looked forward to it.”

—*Junior Dave Norris*

You Can't Trick Me

Playing his bluff is senior Brendon Conley against opponent senior Robert Waddell. They were returning members of the Chess Club this year.



Loud & Proud

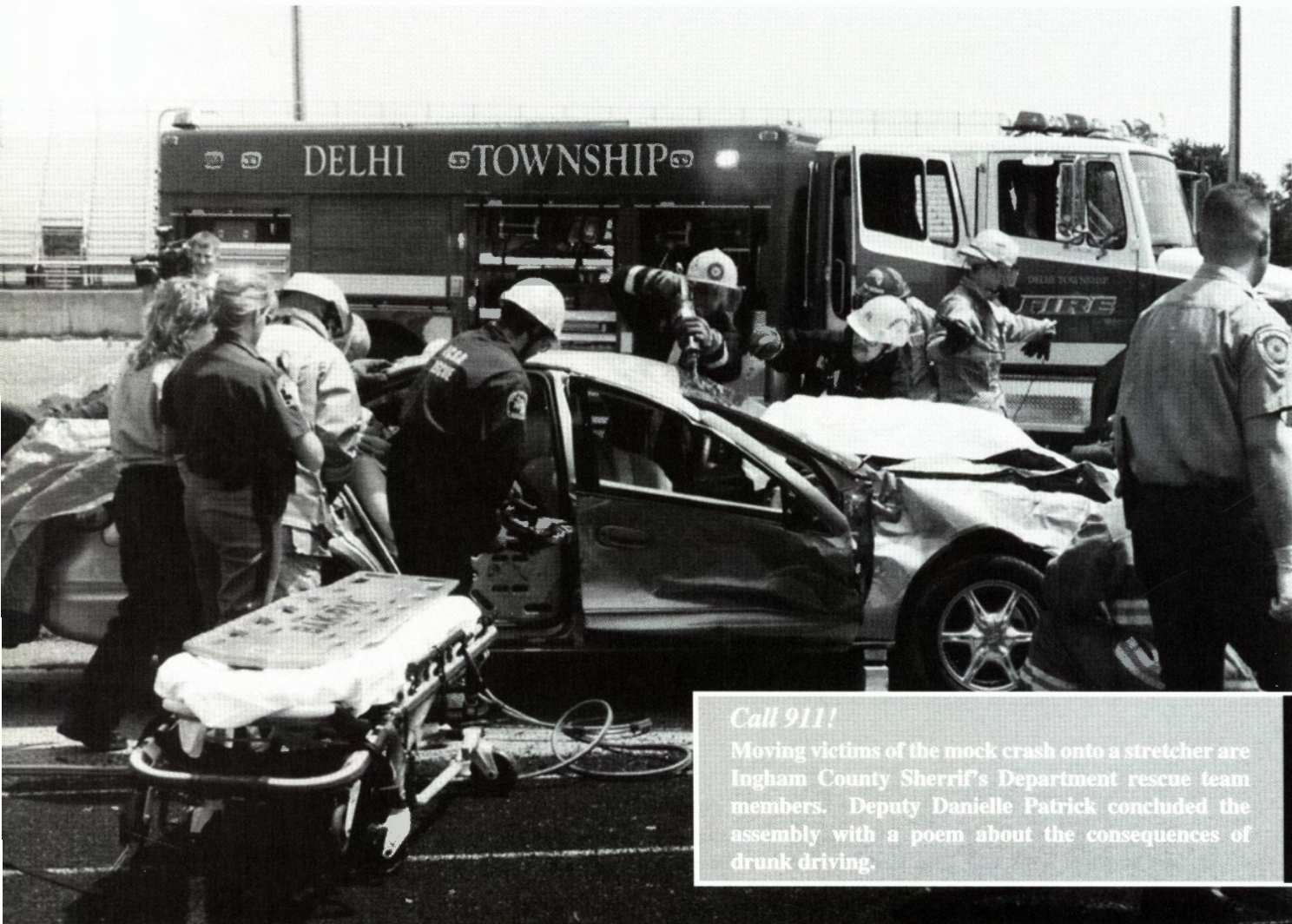
Playing for fun at the sophomore club sign-up is junior Jason Langham. He was able to show off his talent in front of many new students for the guitar club, called GUBA.

PAL'S Care

Passing out gum during the Homecoming Parade are sophomore Peer Assistant Listener's in the PAL Truck.



“SADD means being a part of a team against drunk driving. It has made me aware of how much danger there is on the common roadway. The event that impacted our school the most was the drunk driving mock crash on the football field.” —*Junior Steve Frazier*



Call 911!

Moving victims of the mock crash onto a stretcher are Ingham County Sherri's Department rescue team members. Deputy Danielle Patrick concluded the assembly with a poem about the consequences of drunk driving.

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n some clubs you do fun activities.

In others you provide a service. As a member of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and Peer Resistance or Peer Assistant Listeners (PAL's) you do both. These two clubs send a powerful message of a positive nature to students and the lives that they touch.

SADD discusses ways in which they can get the point across that drinking and driving don't mix, emphasizing the fact that your life is better off without alcohol all together.

"We do things in the school like the mock crash and assemblies that really have an impact and make kids realize the dangers of alcohol" stated senior Kelly Martin.

Many students agreed that when you can demonstrate the danger, even on a smaller scale, that the effect on the students is great. "Having the very elaborate mock crash presentation on the football field was a great idea. When students got to see their peers in the reenactment, I think that it hit a little closer to home," reflected junior Steve Frazier.

For many of its members, being a part of SADD has a very personal meaning for them. "It means a lot to me to be a part of such a big organization. It has made a big difference in my life to be constantly reminded of the dangers of drinking and driv-

ing," commented junior Cherie Corr.

Dedicated members of SADD joined its counterpart, Peer Resistance. It has been equally inspiring. "In Peer Resistance we deal with a younger age group (fifth graders) and this is ideal for preventing drug and alcohol use which may present itself in the near future in their lives. Personally, I love being able to have an impact on kids and interacting with them because you know that just being in their classroom is making a difference in their lives," admitted Kelly Martin.

Where SADD and Peer Resistance tried to prevent the problem before it started, Peer Assistant Listeners were there to help students who were presently facing a crisis. They were on-call listeners who were there when a high school student felt more comfortable going to a peer over a counselor. "Being in PAL's was a great experience because it made me feel good to be helping other people. It also helped me learn to deal with situations of loss, sadness, confusion and break-ups," shared junior Kristen Braid.

"The Random Acts of Kindness Week, conflict mediations and the new-student orientation were some of the activities we did. Everyone contributed their own ideas to the group. Being a PAL brought me closer to my peers. We had a good time; it's not always so serious as it seems," responded junior Liz Ribby.

Many of the people who lent their time and energy to the organization, and rode on the PAL's float, agreed that being in the club was rewarding in every way. Junior Abby Feguer reflected, "I think PAL's make a difference around the school. I wanted to be a PAL to help people have an easier time in high school. It's nice to know there is someone you can turn to."

—Whitney West



We Want You!

Signing his name on the line to join SADD is sophomore B.J. Elmore. Amazed by the number of sophomores signing up for the club is senior Lindy Miller. Lindy received end-of-year recognition with a SADD award.

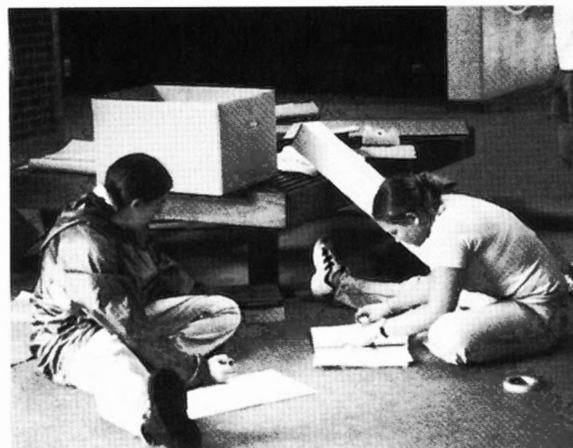


Just Say No!

Urging onlookers not to drink and drive are sophomore SADD members in the Homecoming Parade

SADD At Work

Preparing the SADD hallway during Spirit Week are seniors Nicole Warren and Heather Clarkson. The SADD theme was "The Game Of Life."



Stay Sober

Donating their time for the mock crash sponsored by SADD is the Ingham County Sheriff's Department. The crash was held three days before prom to warn students of the dangers of driving drunk.

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Debate Team

Top Row: Jill Branam, Matt Jordan, Mark McGarry, Adam Novello, Joshua LaFeve, Coach Guil Northrup. **Seated:** Shana Shaft, Jessica North.



“Next year’s team promises to be the best ever. The Varsity squad headed by Matt Jordan and Jessica North will be among the favorites to capture a state title.”

—*Debate Coach Guil Northrup*



Practice Makes Perfect

Reading off questions in a practice match that could be asked of Quiz Bowl contestants during competition is Co-Adviser Mary deWolf.



izards of knowledge, aggressive in the game and confidence were the pre-requisites for Debate and Quiz Bowl. Under the direction of English teacher Georganne Withey and librarian Mary deWolf, the Quiz Bowl team competed in three leagues. They were part of Quizbusters which was televised on WKAR Channel 23, a member of the Tri-County League and a participant in Capital Area Conference competition.

"We didn't do particularly well in any of the leagues, but we gained a lot of knowledge and had more fun than ever before," stated Coach Mary deWolf. Senior Cali Cullimore added, "I liked the competitive spirit of all of the schools. We didn't do as well as I thought we would, but we all worked hard."

Although the Quiz Bowl team didn't find the success they were looking for, the Debate teams finished among the state's best in each category.

The Novice team tied for tenth in the state along with the Varsity Squad, while the JV team finished among the top 20 second year debaters. Other accomplishments included a CAC Championship in Novice and a top 16 finish at a national tournament held at Blake Academy in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The team finished the year at Mackinac Island participating in the Speech Coaches Association tournament where they also proved to be the best.

"Next year's team promises to be the best ever," predicted Coach Guil Northrup. "The Varsity squad headed by Matt Jordan and Jessica North will be among the favorites to capture a state title," he added. The Varsity team also hopes to improve on their placing in Minnesota to earn a higher national ranking.

After an award-winning year, the Debate team thought only of improvement. With this attitude, repeat success is fairly predictable.

—Tom Shaver



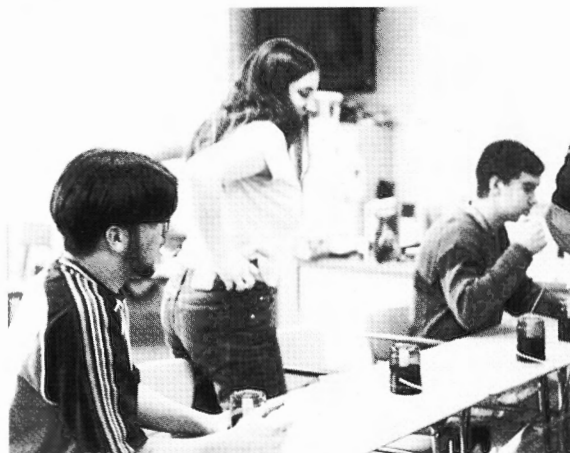
At the Buzzer

Displaying the buzzer is junior Dave Bisson in Mr. Lerner's room where he practices for Quiz Bowl with other juniors Jason Fields and Pat Harrison.



Call It a Day

Getting ready to leave after a practice run are sophomore Adam Novello and juniors Jason Fields and Patrick Harrison.



One Second Late

Senior Ty Schalter watches as senior Colin Vitale buzzes in before him during a Quiz Bowl practice

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A Different World



It started with the annual Holt Education Foundation barbeque in the fall, and didn't end until the last graduate crossed the stage at the Breslin Center. Funding school programs and being on hand to support kids whether they were playing a game, performing in a play, or needing help with a subject was the focus of many parents and community members concerned about education and their community's schools.

They were interested in creating a better world for their kids and their community. And it was a different world in many ways than they had experienced. They discovered this in new subdivisions, increased traffic, schools nearing capacity and higher costs.

They got creative and busy filling the gap between what schools could provide and the difference needed to make programs and events a reality.

The payoff was there in games played, events financed, and smiles on students' faces as they achieved their accomplishments. The results were worth all the meetings attended, the phone calls made and the late nights of help. The outcomes were worth the climb, because it made a difference in a student's world.

High School Update

Experiencing what a day in high school is like for his daughter, senior Danielle Lopez, is Mr. Lopez on Parent Visitation Day.

Greeting Friends

Showing his community spirit in the Homecoming Parade is Rams Booster Club President Neil Osoff and fellow athletic booster. The group did much to help fund an improved sports program for school teams.



Ramrants Staff

Dancing Spirit

Future Holt High School students ride in the Karyn's Dance Place pep truck to show their home town spirit during the Homecoming Parade.



Senior Love Notes



Josie Dunham,
 "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." This is truly you.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad



Nick Wigginton,
 We're so very proud of you! Never forget where you came from and where you're going.
 All Our Love,
 Mom, Dad & Randi



Lindsey Harris,
 We are so proud of you. May your future be filled with success, joy and a lot of fun.
 We love you!
 Dad, Mom & Kelsey



Amanda Ward,
 Live well, laugh often and love much. We are proud of you Dinky.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad & Mike



Shane,
 May your future bring you much success and happiness. We're behind you all the way. May God watch over you. Semper Fi.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad Bartlett



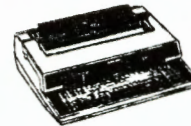
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In the Act

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Senior Love Notes



Danyelle Smythe,
Your life has brought us great joy. We are proud of you, we love you, and we hope all of your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Lauren



Scootah,
Mr. kind heart, you bring love, joy and happiness to our family. We are so proud of you! Always keep your faith in God and know we are always on your side for life!!

We Love You!
Kelly & Nick Stuible



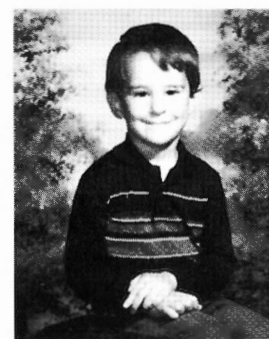
Ryan James (R.J.) Eding,
May all of your dreams and expectations be fulfilled. The world will welcome your thoughtfulness and genuine compassion for others. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kristina



Ship,
Student and athlete are two full time jobs. You have done them both very well. We are proud of everything you have accomplished, both on and off the court.

Love, Mom, Dad, Chris & Bethanne



Nick Vosovic,
Congratulations! We are so proud of you! You are a wonderful son and brother. We wish you the best in college and beyond.

Love always,
Mom, Dad & Dana

It's a Different World

Revisiting the High School Scene

Parent Visitation Day

Thursday, October 22, 1998 was Parent Visitation Day at Holt High School. Although the turnout of approximately 80 visitors was lower than in past years, those who were able to participate were very enthusiastic about their experiences.

Even though her son Jack tried to discourage her, Holly Scott was glad she made time to attend. "I forgot how long the day is," said the first time participant. Scott was also visiting the classes of Tais Gusmao, a Brazilian exchange student staying with the Scott family. When asked her favorite subject, Scott who graduated from Rockford High School 20 years ago, chose Human Genetics. "It was a riot, with lots of class participation," reported the tired mom.

Kathy Russell's favorite class shared with son Steve, was keyboarding. Parents were also given an assignment. "I enjoyed myself. We had to write an essay on what it would be like to get old," said the 1963 graduate of Alpena High School. "Lunch was very good," she also said of the free food served to parents in the cafeteria.

Six year veteran Terri Ewen noticed less parents in the classes she attended with her daughter, Joani. "Turnout was way down from the past," she noted. She pointed out that there wasn't much advertising of the event. "Kids aren't likely to tell you," she said. "I love to see what everybody is doing. It's another way to live vicariously through my children," said the 1972 graduate of Taylor-Kennedy High School in Taylor, Michigan.

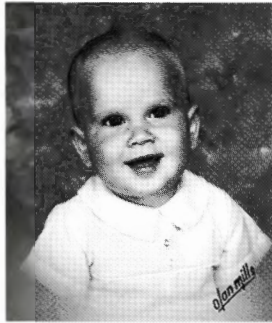
"It was a mind-bending experience. School has changed so much since I was here," said Christine Miller while attending French class with her daughter Mandy. "I forgot after being out of school for 20 years, just what it's like," said the Mason High School graduate. "I get a better idea of what [Mandy's] day is like. They're a good bunch of kids."

About to enjoy a delicious stir-fry concocted by her daughter Bryony, Susan Schopp explained that this was not her first time to attend Parent Visitation Day. Not sure of how many times she's participated in her 23 years of having children in the Holt schools, Schopp especially enjoyed the interesting discussion in Zoology class. "I was made to feel very welcome," said the 1967 graduate of Mather High School in Munising, Michigan.

When asked about the lower number of participants, Principal Brian Templin said that it's more difficult for people to get away from work and other demands placed upon them. However, as he pointed out, "It's a great opportunity for parents, teachers and other caring adults to develop positive relationships."

Susan McDonald

Senior Love Notes



Corey VanStratt,
Your future will be
bright, just like the years
you have given me.
You're the greatest!
Love you,
Mom



Tiffany Bowser,
There are three things
no one will ever take away
from you—God's love
for you, your family's
love for you, and your
education. Good fortune
and God speed.
With Love from,
Dad, Mom, Butter & Fries



Keith Allen,
You've grown up so
fast and we are so proud
of you. You will always
be our Beaner.
We Love You,
Mom & Dad



Erik Holm,
You have brought us so
much love and joy, given us
so many memories, and
made us proud beyond be-
lief for all that you have
become. We will always be
there to love and support
you. May your successes
continue and all your dreams
be fulfilled.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Alissa



Melissa Frampton,
Thank you for being a
blessing to us. May your
dreams come true be-
cause with God, all things
are possible! Congratu-
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We Love You!
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Get a Look
Dancing with friends at the Junior-Senior Prom is senior Amanda Mercer.

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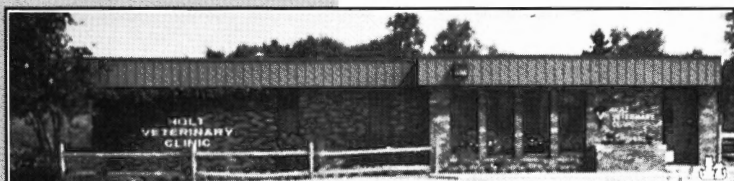
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friends and experiences.
Reach for your dreams!
Work hard and they'll
come true.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Andrea Parker,

We are proud of you and
your accomplishments.
The best is yet to be.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Christina



Crystal McClure

With God's help I have
watched you grow into a
beautiful, responsible
young woman. Always
focus on what is important
in life and you will be suc-
cessful in whatever you
do. I am very proud to be
your Mother.

Love Always



Andrea McCulloh,

Somehow between kin-
dergarten and calculus . . .
you grew up! You've be-
come a wonderful young
lady that would make any
parent proud. The world
is waiting . . . you go girl!

Love,
Mom



Jessie Slater,

We are very proud of
you. May all your dreams
come true!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jodi & Jamie

Senior Love Notes



Linds,

You've handled life's challenges with grace, dignity and tenacity, proving there's nothing you can't achieve. We're so very proud of your many accomplishments and wish you a promising future. Love you much, Mom, Mo, Lauren, Alek & Granny



Brad,

You have made us very proud as your parents. You are a wonderful son. We wish you the best of luck in college and the years ahead.

We Love You,
Mom & Dad Goff



Chrissy Robins,

Beginning to end you have been a wonderful daughter and student. Our best wishes to the lovely emerging woman you have become.

All Our Love,
Mom & Dad



Marisa,

Your smile has always shown us how happy and proud you've made us. Keep smiling! Felicidades.

Love,
Mom & Dad Morales



Ryan Keith,

You are a precious gift from God. We are very proud of who you are. Allow God to guide you and never give up.

Love,
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Keep Smiling
Putting in the hours of volunteer help for National Honor Society during the spring Blood Drive are seniors Lynn Martin and Allison Myers. Many students tried to do it all including keep up grades, extracurriculars, sports and jobs.

“Working Hard For The Money”

*W*orking hard for the money. . .” After hearing it from their parents all their life, many students realized by the time they got to high school that money didn’t grow on trees. It came the hard way serving up hamburgers, delivering pizza, stocking shelves and wheeling out groceries amid snow drifts. It also went the hard way to pay for cars, insurance, clothes, fun times and a college education.

“I am a waitress at Pizza Hut. I love the job. Everyone is great there, and we have lots of fun together. At first I got the job for the money, but then I really ended up liking it. Now, I am saving my money so I can move out on my own as soon as I graduate,” explained senior Tracie Hill.

“I work at Schlotzsky’s Deli in Okemos. I really like it because it is easy and we always find a way to make it fun. I usually work three to four days a week, which is nice because it gives me time to hang out with my friends,” stated senior Cherraline Doerr.

A common job for students was working in restaurants. “I am a waitress at Flap Jacks. I meet new people every day. The best is that I always come home with at least thirty dollars in my pocket,” responded junior Rachel Betterly.

“I work at Champion’s Sport Bar as a waitress. I like the fact that I get to meet lots of different people, and I get to be myself,” added senior Jamie Horwath.

Most students saw their current job as temporary. “For now I take orders at Schlotzsky’s Deli, but after graduating I would like to major

in Psychology and get a degree in Pre-Medicine,” revealed Cherraline.

“Pizza Hut is the place for me now, but college is nearing and I would like to be a social worker or a psychologist. They sound like interesting careers to me,” commented Tracie.

“I work about 30 hours a week at Pizza Hut as a server and everyone there is one big happy family. However, special education is my dream career. I can see myself doing that because these people need special attention, and I believe it would be a great experience for me,” shared senior Stacie Hall.

There were some fallouts, however, with part time jobs. Some students saw their grades drop while others found it too difficult to work sports into their schedule. It all came down to priorities.

“Sports such as soccer and hockey were important to me my senior year. I didn’t really have time for a job, but I did fit in a little space for work here and there, just for a little extra spending money,” explained senior Ryan Cramer.

“My junior year I was working about 30 hours a week at Boston Market. I started to notice my grades dropping and my part time job becoming more important than school work. I have to admit, junior year is the hardest. I decided it was time to get my act together, so I ended up quitting my job to concentrate more on my school work. I was broke, but I ended up with good grades after all, so I guess it was worth it,” concluded one senior who set new priorities.

-Jennifer Landfair

Senior Love Notes



Travis Meister,

Nothing can replace that loving smile upon your face. You've filled our lives with joy, our souls with sunshine and our hearts with love. Aim high.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Trav,

We laugh, we cry, we make time fly. Such friends are we, my brother and me. Never give up. Never give in. May all your dreams become a reality.

Jason



Kelly Martin,

You have brought more good to our lives than you'll ever know! We are so proud of you! (And don't forget to call home!)

Love,
Mom & Dad



Demetra Christofilis,

We love you always. Make each tomorrow a better today. And don't be afraid to dream!

Kisses,
Mom, Dad, Christina & Elaine



Gretchen Warner,

I wish I could save you from anxiety and sorrow. But then—how pink and fluffy and monotonous your life would be! So I wish you courage and clear thinking, hope and a happy heart.

Always, Mom

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"I love to play video games, eat and hangout with my girlfriend Jenny McNamara, as well as, all kinds of other people. Everyone is different and I like a variety of people."

—Senior Michael Reich

"I enjoy relaxing, shopping and going to parties in East Lansing at my friend's house and hanging out. It beats sitting at home."

—Senior Michelle Garland

"I like to play basketball and soccer, and also the piano and drums."

—Senior DeJuan Parker

"I enjoy going to dance clubs, parties, the mall or just hanging out with my boyfriend Chad Cleaves, because it is fun to do."

—Senior Jamie Pollitt

"I love to go out with my friends, especially to sporting events.—GO HOLT RAMS!"

—Senior Kylie Reich

"I like programming computer stuff, eating, composing, playing and listening to music. I also find Tarot and palm-reading interesting."

—Senior Brendon Conley



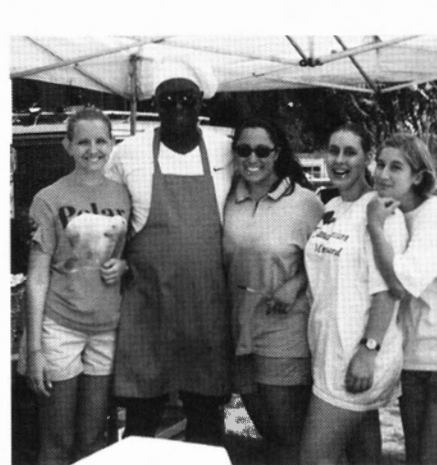
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Wherever you go, whatever you do, the love of Jesus and family goes with you. God made you unique; He has a plan for you.

Hugs and kisses,
Mom



Jen,

We are so proud of you. May God continue to Bless each of your future endeavors, and may all your days be good hair days.

Love,
Mom & Dad Warncke



Nancy Picken,

We are so very proud of you! May you always follow your heart to reach your dreams. Thanks for all the happiness and laughter you share so freely.

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Bob



Danielle Lopez,

Your warm, sensitive and caring heart is beyond compare. "You are so beautiful," both inside and out, and I am very proud of you!

Love you chickadee,
Mom

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 Love,
 Dad, Vicki & Mike



Emily Sawyer,
 Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. May your future be as bright as the light you've put in my life.
 Love,
 Mom



Michelle Garland,
 The love of family and thoughts of home go with you; draw strength from them. Be unique, strong and have integrity. Do what you will; well! In all life's battles, I am in your corner with a bucket and sponge.
 My love is with you forever, Mom



Amy Fessenden,
 May you continue to grow and keep your smile! We are so proud of you! Congratulations.
 Love,
 Mom, Kurt, Julie & Rachel



Miranda Luccio,
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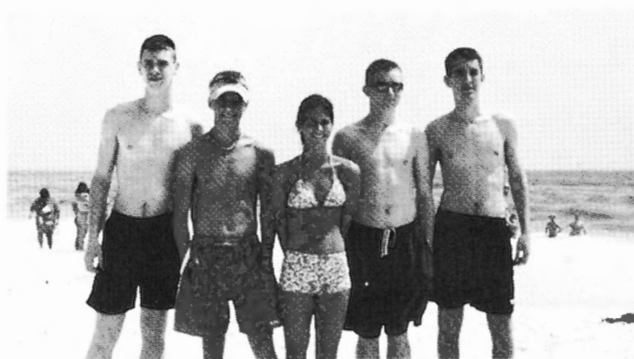
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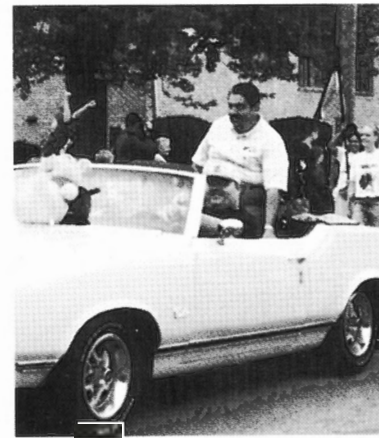
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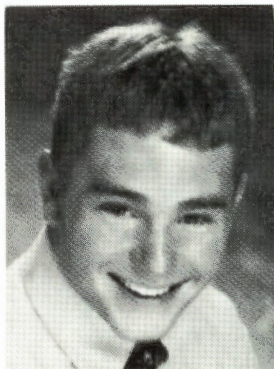
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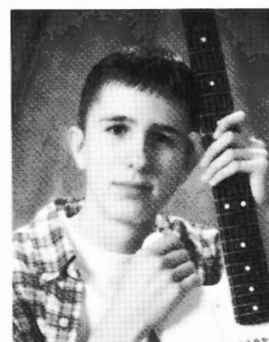
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Your enthusiasm for life and generous smile make you very special. Always follow your dreams. Thank you for all the cherished memories.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Stacy



Sam Corbin,

May all your dreams come true.

Love you always,
Mom & Dad Corbin
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Jessica Lynn Kolmos,

If you find a path without any obstacles, it probably doesn't lead anywhere. Forget your mistakes, but remember what they taught you, and always wear a smile.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Joe



Scott LeRoy,

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Mom, Dad & Bryan

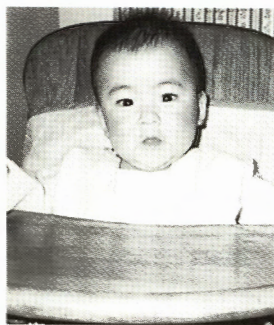


Lindy,

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With love,
Dad, Mom & Kasey

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such a wonderful son. We
love you very much and
we're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad Dane



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the fine young lady you
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you happiness and suc-
cess in your future!

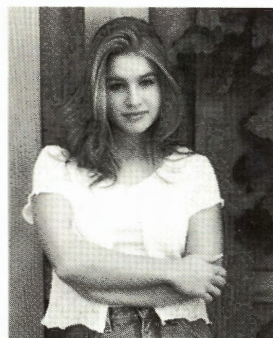
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tion and respect I have
for the gentle, caring, and
illustrious woman you've
become. Thanks for
being an extraordinary
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Mom



Angela,

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brought us, for all the
times you made us laugh,
may your joys be many,
and your heart be happy.
We're so proud of you.

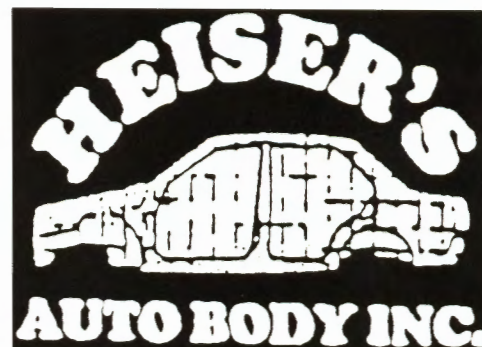
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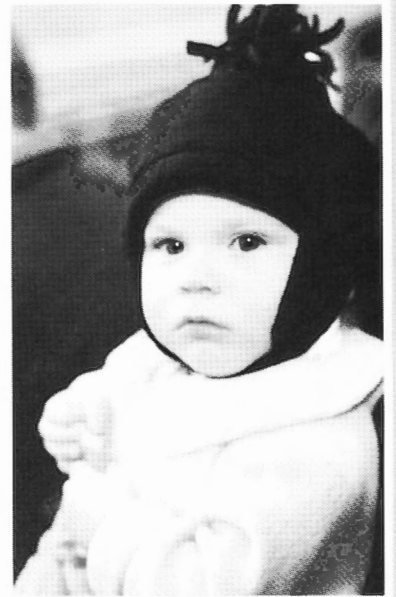
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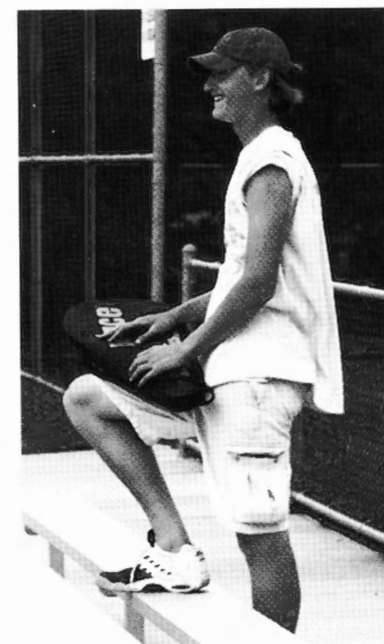
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Finishing up her sculpture in Leanne Schnepf's Constructions class is junior Rachel Betterly. "I liked art class because we got our hands dirty. It was interesting too. We all had to use our minds and be creative."

Derosa, Anthony, 69, 3.75 Award, Publications Award
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Taking a break between matches against Mason is senior Nick Wigginton.





Do Not Disturb

Kneeling for an injured player are JV Football players Chris Hannasch and Shane McVeigh, along with their teammates who observe from the sidelines.

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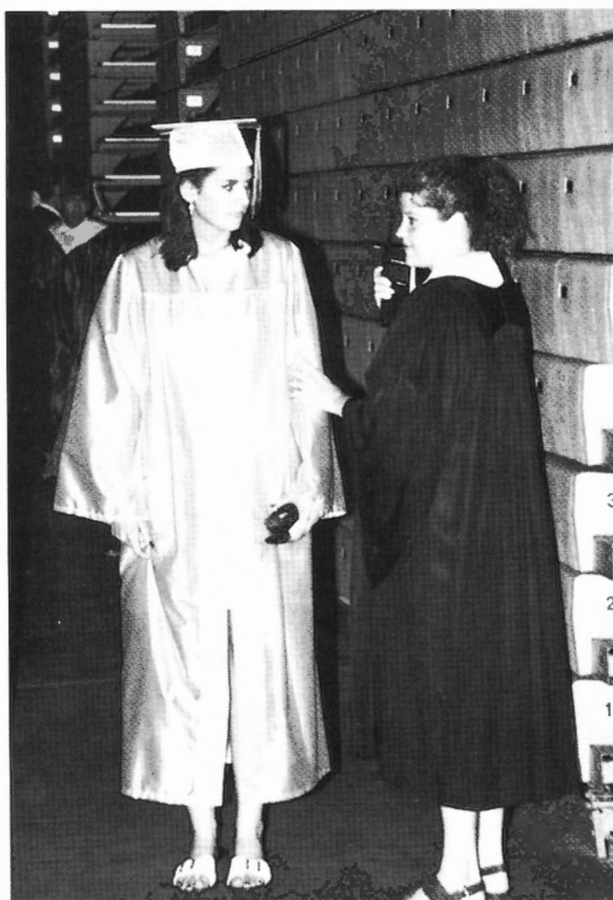
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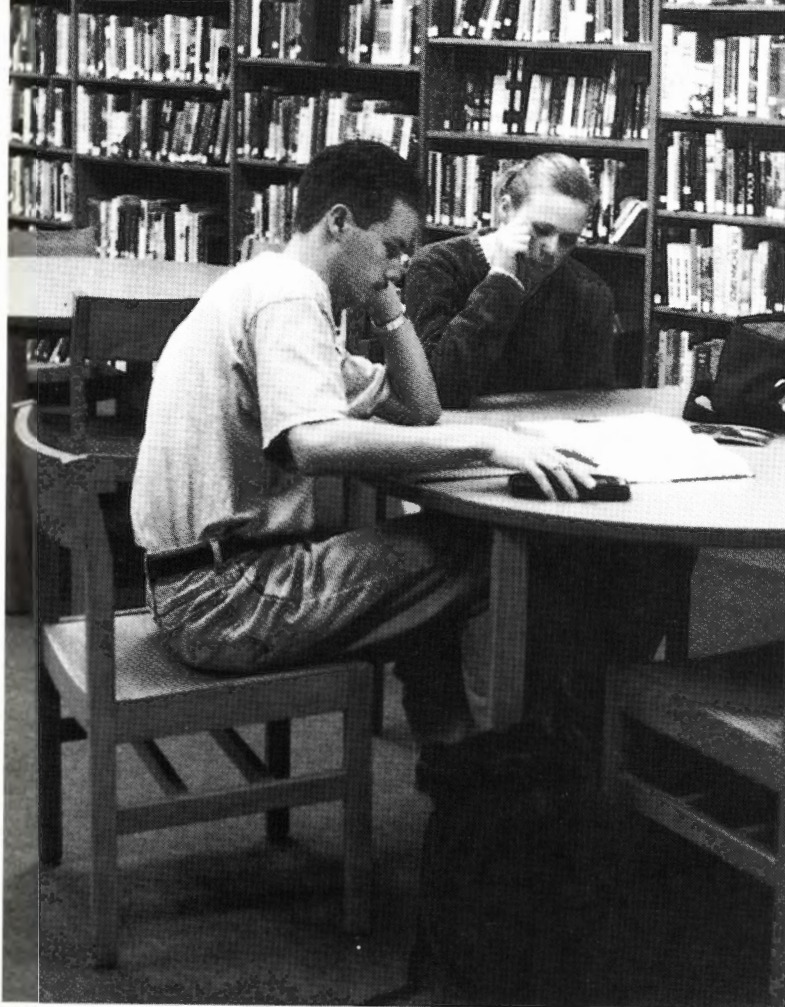
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 ready?*

Directing
 Jessica Slater
 and other grad-
 uates into the
 auditorium of
 the Breslin Cen-
 ter is Counselor
 Amy Hart.

Got it!

Playing her
 position on
 Varsity for the
 first year is
 junior catcher
 Megan Dennis.





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Going over Honors Pre-calculus homework in a study session after school is senior couple Dan Kitchen and Kimberly Bishop.

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Larner, Scott, 55, 3.75 Award, Top 10 Senior Award
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Lazar, Justin, 54, 3.75 Award
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Lee, Rusty
Lehman, Jeffrey, 90, 3.75 Award
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What's going on?

During the first scene of *The Crucible*, Melissa Sawdy wakes up and thinks that she is possessed. She is surrounded by Erin Tobey, Jesse Batora, Jessica Kurtz and Angela Jann.

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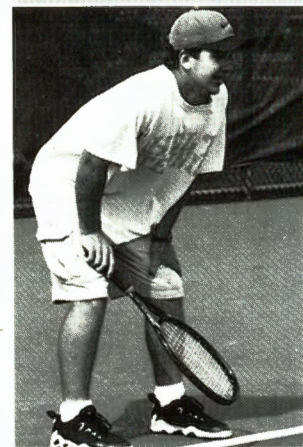
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WHAT'S NEW

Taking their lead from the past, athletes plunged in and scaled new heights. The Varsity Basketball team brought fans a 16-4 season record and record attendance at games. The H-Town posse caught on and gave the community a new rallying point. The Girls' Varsity Soccer team moved up a notch to tie East Lansing and achieve their long-standing goal to become Co-CAC Champs.

"The senior video was very good. It really made me think back on the school year. The graduation speeches were also very cute."
—Junior Travis Card

The Spring Musical brought *Guys and Dolls* to Pernert Auditorium in a greater student owned show. SADD went all out to warn students of the dangers of drinking and driving with the help of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department's re-enactment of a drunk driving accident. "I think the mock crash really had an impact and helped make kids realize the dangers of alcohol," stated senior SADD member Kelly Martin.



Psych Up!

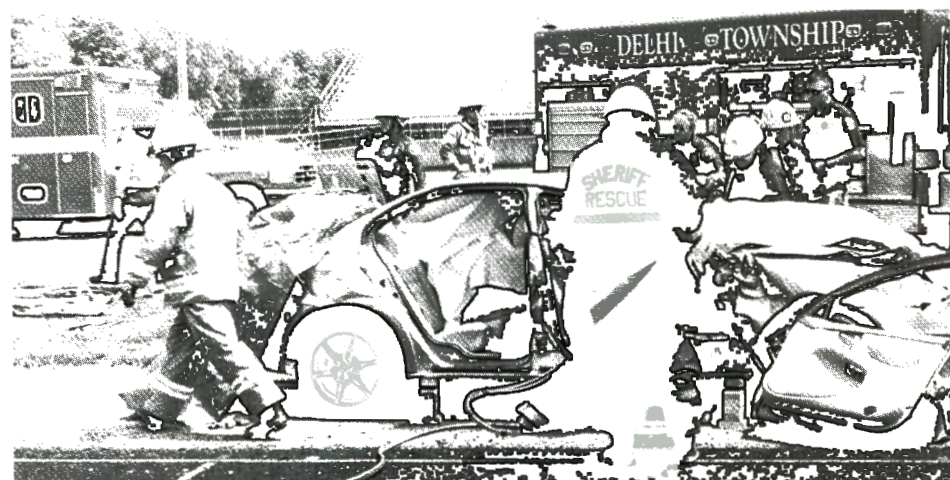
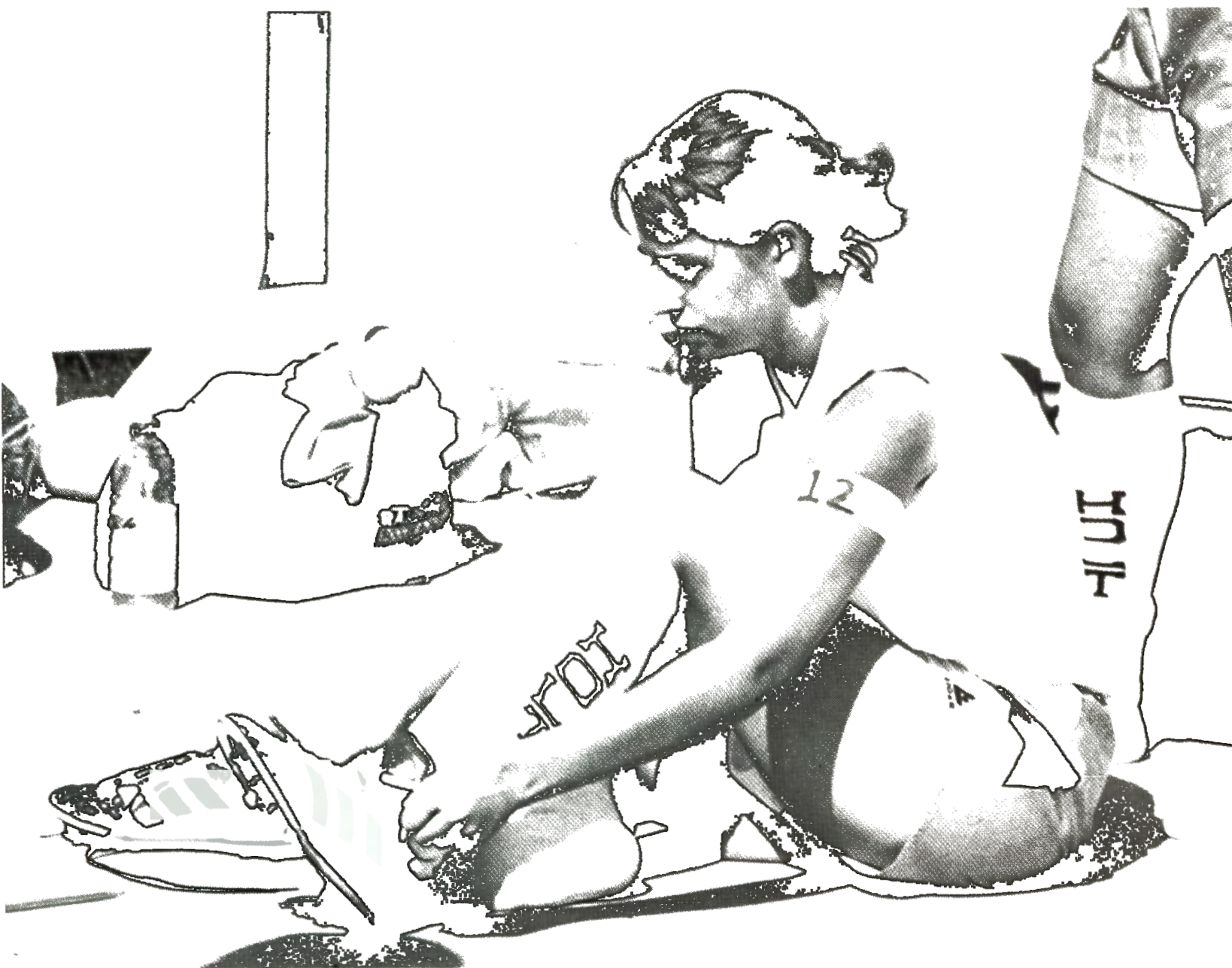
Awaiting the serve and preparing his shot is freshman JV player Douglas Martins in a home match.

Staging a mock drunk driving crash is the Ingham County Sheriff's Department on Troost Field. The re-enactment was part of the end of year SADD campaign to raise student awareness of the dangers of alcohol.

Ready to Roll

Arriving in their limo at the Summit in Dimondale for Prom are Brian Fudge, Adrienne Jenkins, Jamie Farner and a friend. The dance and the Afterglow were both held at the sports and entertainment complex for the first time instead of the Lansing Center.





Geared Up

Preparing to get in the game is Varsity Soccer player senior Samantha Boertmann during a home game.

Job Well Done

Congratulating teammate senior Andi Neumann after a winning her Floor routine is senior Meghan Roberts. The Gymnastics team went on to win the CAC title.



Scene Stealers

Dancing late into the night at the Junior/Senior prom held at the Summit are juniors Jeff Hank, and Danielle Clugston with Nick Brown and Andrea Neumann.

First in Line

Getting their caricatures done at the Afterglow are senior Tom Shaver and junior Jessica McLeod. The artist was a favorite among students.

For Her Peers

Speaking during the Baccalaureate service is Jessica Kolmos. The ceremony was held at Pernert Auditorium on June 6.

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T A K E T W O

Moving through the year, students borrowed from tradition what they liked and then looked for something new to add. The switch from the Lansing Center to the Summit was uncertain for students, but once there, the reaction was enthusiastic. "I thought it was cool having it at the Summit. Everything was right there. The best part was the ice skating, commented junior Nate Elsworth.

"For the amount of planning we put into it, I think Prom turned out really well. My favorite thing at the After-glow was the caricatures.
—Senior Kristen Braid

The community returned to the MSU Breslin Center for Commencement and seniors broke with tradition. Student vote brought a Junior High teacher, Ryan Ray, to the ceremony for the first time to address the Class of 1999. It was a year of doing things 'our way' for students because **that was then . . . this is now.**

Rampages Staff

Time to Create

Designing his portfolio for a typography project in Ann Paul's Graphic Design I class is senior Andy Smith.

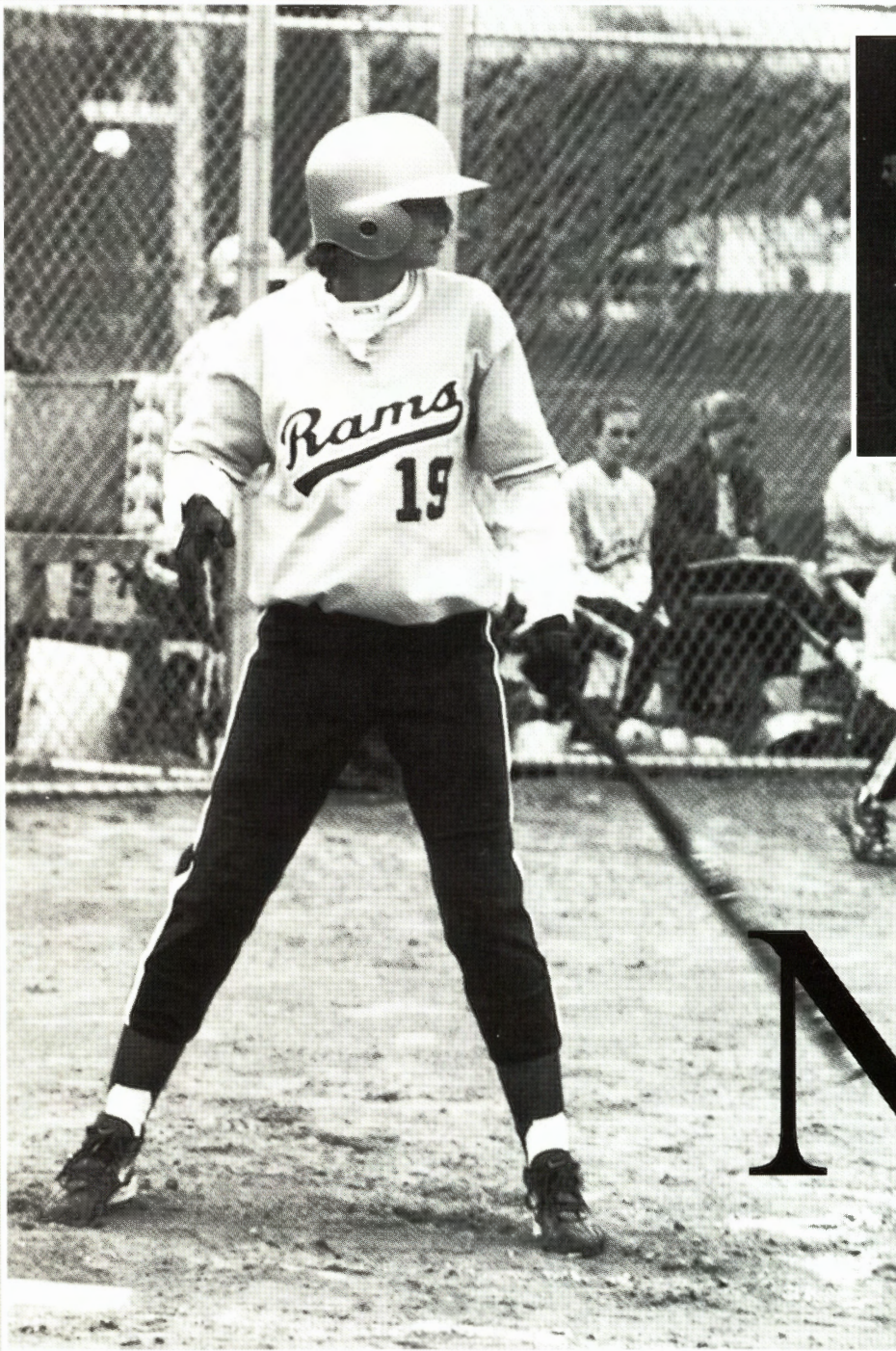
Entertain High Hopes

Leading the Hot Box Club through a tune is senior Erin Tobey during the Spring Musical, *Guys and Dolls*. Erin held leads in both the Fall Play and the musical.



Now & the Moment

The long-awaited day has arrived for senior Andrea McCulloh as she shakes hands with Board of Education President Alton Granger and receives her diploma at the Breslin Center June 6.



That Was Then...

This is

NOW

Anticipate!

Setting up before she gets into her batting stance is senior Meredith Schram. Meredith earned the Outstanding Athlete award at year-end for her sports accomplishments.