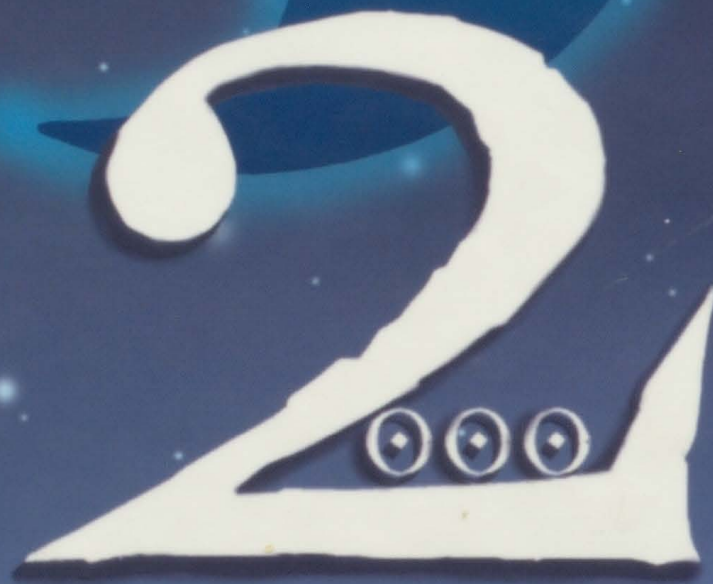



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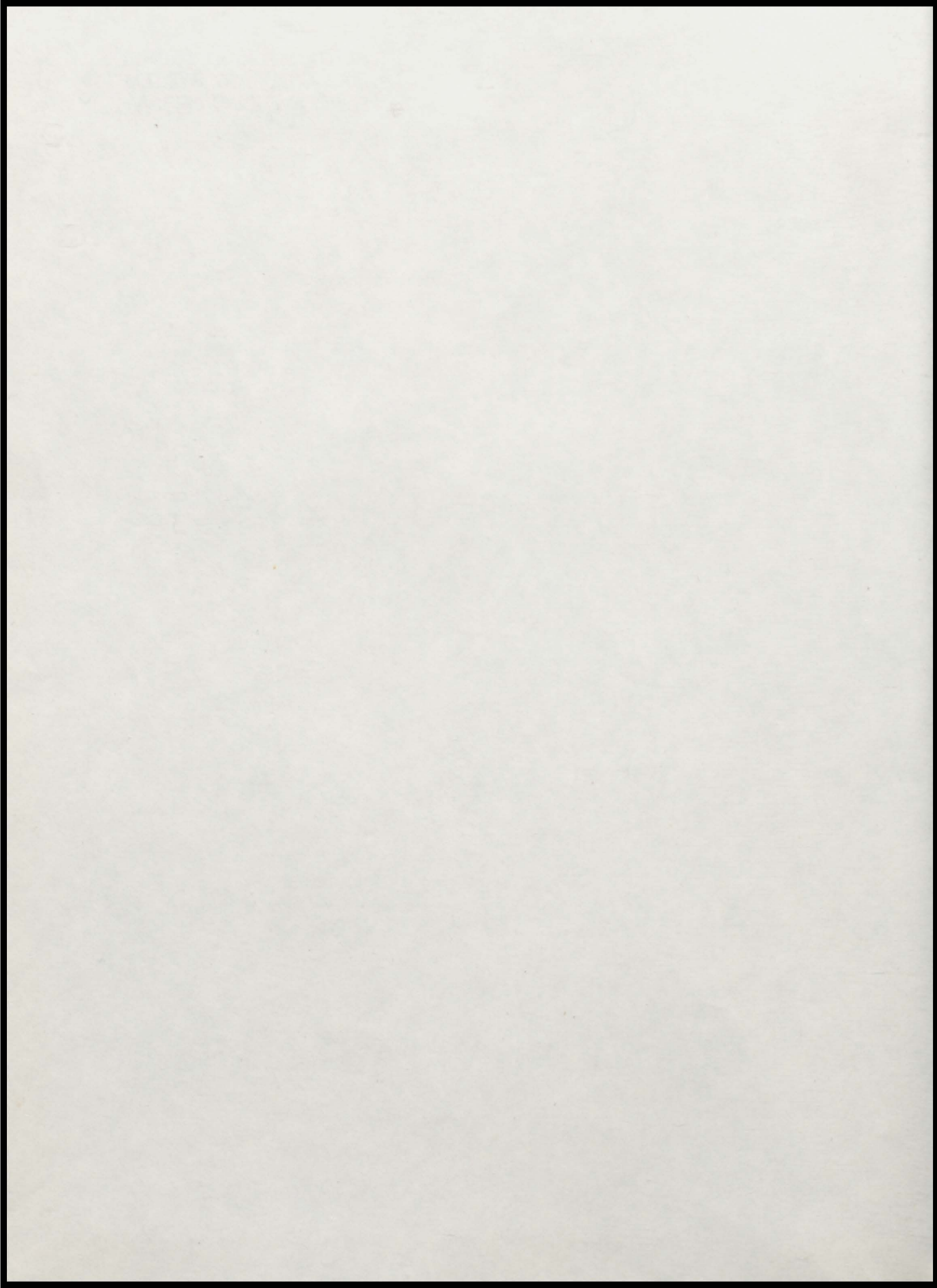
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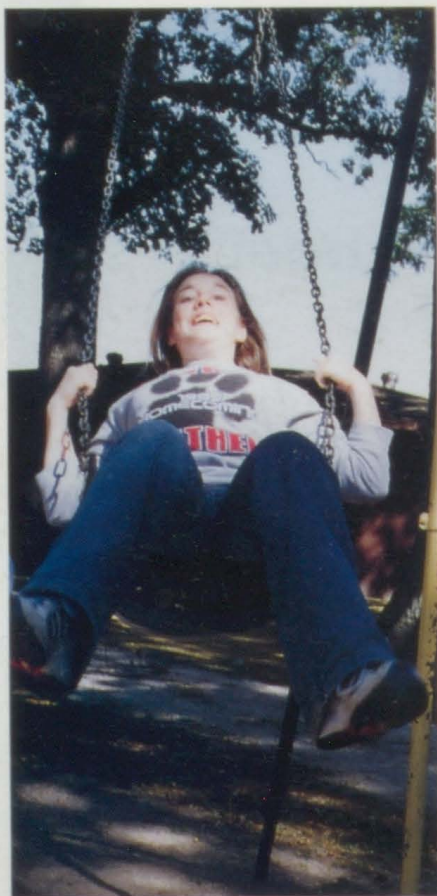
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Sarah Tyner and Kisha Wilson





Displaying her inner child, senior Jessica Borders takes a break on the swings at Callaway Park during the senior picnic held in September. The picnic provided an environment in which the senior class members could have fun and reflect upon their high school careers. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Student spirit rose to a new level during the 1999-2000 school year due to the successful football season. The student cheer block filled nearly an entire section of Panther stadium during this year's homecoming game against the Eastbrook Panthers on September 17th. Photo by: Dustin Collins



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A New Beginning

Now is the time to remember, the time to forgive, and the time to forget. It is the time to win or the time to lose. As the twentieth century ends and the world embarks upon a new millennium, we, the students of Elwood High School must put aside our differences and strive to give our best effort to everything we do: in the arts, sports, academics, and simply everyday life. We must also make contributions to our community in exchange for all the memories it has given us throughout childhood. All eyes are on our generation as a new age takes shape. The future is in our hands; we are the ones who must shape it for the generations to follow. The end of this school year can be the beginning of the rest of our lives. As we remember the past, we will become the future. We are an "End to a New Beginning."



During the annual powder puff football game at Panther stadium, seniors Nick Croy and Joel Mendenhall cheer for their female classmates to a victory over the juniors. The class of 2000 won the flag football match for the second year in a row. Photo by: Darren Paquin



The Elwood High School band, led by Miss Paula Simmons, provided the football team with much needed support by playing songs to promote spirit during home football games at Panther stadium. Junior Cory Bohlander concentrates on keeping time while drumming to the music. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

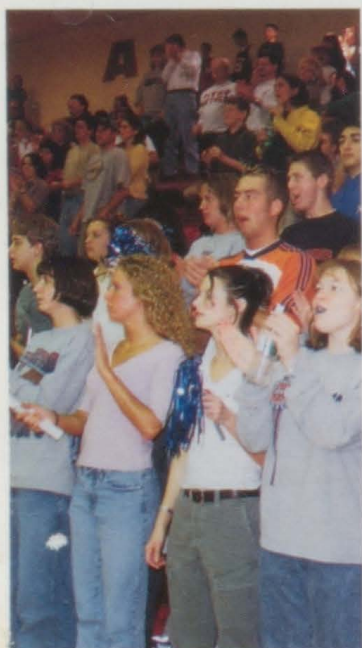


Taking a break from dancing at the annual yearbook dance, senior Brandi Lehman signs a message in her friend's yearbook. The dance provided time for the students to reminisce about the 1998-1999 school year and to write about memories that will last a lifetime. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



At the homecoming football game against Eastbrook Jarred Toney plays his drums after the first Panther touchdown of the game. This is Jarred's first year as a member of the Panther band. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

At a home basketball game on December 17 against Sheridan Monica Abernathy, Cheryl Simpson, Natalie Rebeck, Jaime Coffman, Jimmy Milone, Heather Lovell, and Brent Leever support the Elwood Panthers to a victory. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Prior to the powder puff tug-of-war match sophomore Kara Horseman displays her spirit with a red and blue puzzle pieced face. Kara stated, "It took almost half an hour to have my face painted." Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



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During the weekend prior to homecoming week the sophomore class decorates their hall. Brent Borders hangs the balloons while Rachel Ousley provides the tape. The sophomore class spent approximately four hours decorating. Photo by: Dustin Collins



At the homecoming pep session in the gymnasium, freshman Samantha Hammerick and David McCartney participate in the orange squeeze competition. Other activities at the pep session were an egg toss, a jello eating contest, class yells, and the introduction of the athletic teams. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Sophomore Abby Harpster dedicates her time after school to decorate Audra Beeman's t-shirt for the powder puff tug-of-war match against the freshmen. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



At the August 27 football game against Tipton Jonathan Hartman, Lora Orbaugh, and Kim Everling were just a few students in the student cheer block cheering on the Panthers after a touchdown. Photo by: Dustin Collins



caño ITALIA

On June 16, 1999, seven Elwood Community High School students along with their Latin teacher, Mrs. Diana Garner, and four parents, Mrs. Rebecca Simpson, Mrs. Barbara Abernathy, Mrs. Debbie McDermit, and Mrs. Patricia Wilson, boarded a plane for the eight hour flight to Roma, Italy. After arriving in Italy, Elwood students joined with students and chaperones from various schools around Indiana to tour the country. While in Italy ancient ruins and historical

sites from the Etruscan civilization to the Roman empire were explored and brought to life during the two week trip. Although the main focus of the trip was the history of Italy, free time was also spent on the beaches of Amalfi and in Capri for shopping and exploring the small towns. A few weeks after returning to the United States the group met again at Stephanie Wilson's house to exchange photographs and share memories.

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"Our bus trip through Italy included teachers and students from 8 Indiana schools. The group was fantastic to work with because the students all became terrific friends and the knowledge of each teacher served to complement the group."

Mrs. Diana Garner



"My favorite place to visit in Italy was St. Peter's Basilica. We climbed over 500 stairs to the top of the church where we had a beautiful view of the entire city."

Monica Abernathy



"My favorite part of the Italy trip was going to Sorrento. We were allowed to go into the town and view the culture without having direct adult supervision."

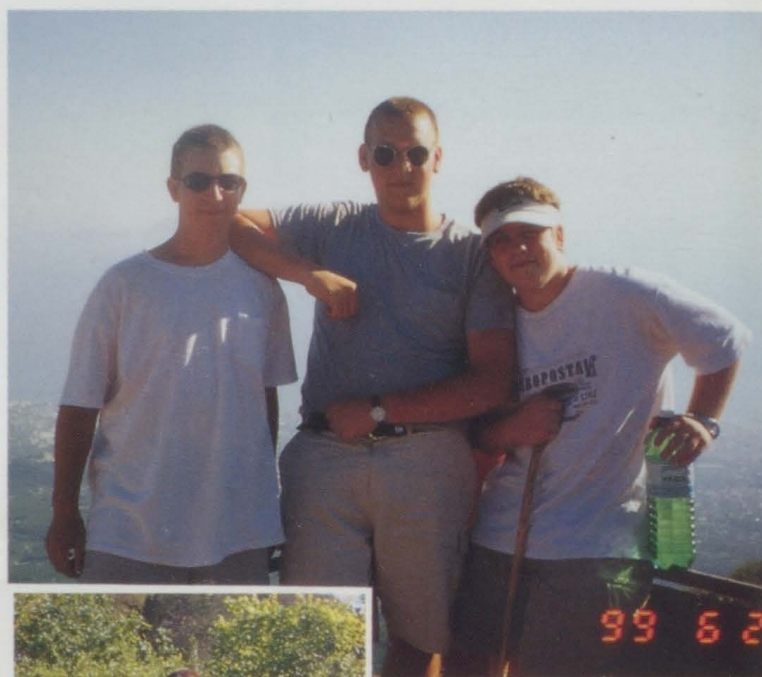
David Savage



"The best part of the Italy trip was going to the gelati shops everywhere we went. Some people in our group made 'Gelati runs' 3 or 4 times a day." (Gelati is Italian ice cream.)

Christy McDermit

At the temple of Saint Monica in Ostia, Christy McDermit, Stephanie Wilson, and Lauren Fihe bow down to Monica Abernathy who is pretending that the temple was built in her honor. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson



After a long hike up the side of Mt. Vesuvius, Cory Bohlander, John Garner, and David Savage pause to take a look at Florence before their long hike back down the volcano. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson

At the ancient burial site of Cerveteri, Cory Bohlander steps up onto the stones of one of the burial mounds to get a better view. Burial mounds like the ones found in Cerveteri housed families and their precious belongings after their passing. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson

Itinerary

- Day 1: Leave Indy
- Day 2: Pantheon, Piazza, Navona
- Day 3: Tarquibua and Cerevera
- Day 4: Villa Fialia, Imperial Forum, Colosseum, and Palatine Hill
- Day 5: Vatican Museum, St. Peter's Basilica, Via Appia, and Catacombs
- Day 6: Trajan's Market and Ostia
- Day 7: Tivoli, Hadrian's Vill, Villa deEste, and Spanish Steps
- Day 8: Papal Visit, Ara Pacis, Hadrian's Mausoleum
- Day 9: Speranga, Pozzuoli, Baiae, and Sorrento
- Day 10: Costal drive and Amalfi
- Day 11: Pompeii and Mt. Vesuvius
- Day 12: Capri and Blue Grato
- Day 13: Herculaneum, and Naples
- Day 14: Return from Italy



Stephanie Wilson and Cheryl Simpson fake a duel with the emperor's gladiators after touring the Colosseum. "Caesar and his centurions" surround the ancient ruins to allow tourists to participate in a battle similar to the battles fought during the Roman games. Photo by: Mrs. Patricia Wilson

While swimming on the Isle of Capri, Monica Abernathy and Lauren Fihe stop briefly to smile before jumping off of the rock into the water. The beaches of Capri consist of rocks and pebbles unlike sand beaches. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson



Cory Bohlander, Mrs. Diana Garner, David Savage, Christy McDermit, John Garner, Jamie Debethune, Stephanie Wilson, Lauren Fihe, Monica Abernathy, and Cheryl Simpson surround the entrance to an ancient burial mound to take a picture.



While eating dinner at the hotel in Sorrento, Mrs. Garner sheds some tears after opening her present from the group while Rebecca Simpson watches. Each person on the trip contributed to purchase Mrs. Garner a large Cameo brochette for arranging up the trip. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson



While awaiting entrance to the Blue Grato outside of Capri, Italy, Lauren Fihe, Cheryl Simpson, Cory Bohlander, and John Garner patiently sit in their canoe. The canoes were seated four people with each person sitting on the bottom of the boat. The entrance to the Blue Grato was so low that while entering people had to duck down into the boats to clear the entrance. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson

During the homecoming pep session on Friday, September 17, Lora Orbaugh, Brent Leever, Natalie Rebeck, Jessica Borders, Justin Leavell, Carrie Barr, Elizabeth Hurd, Wade Kane, and Bryan Crossman display their school spirit. Photo by: Dustin Collins

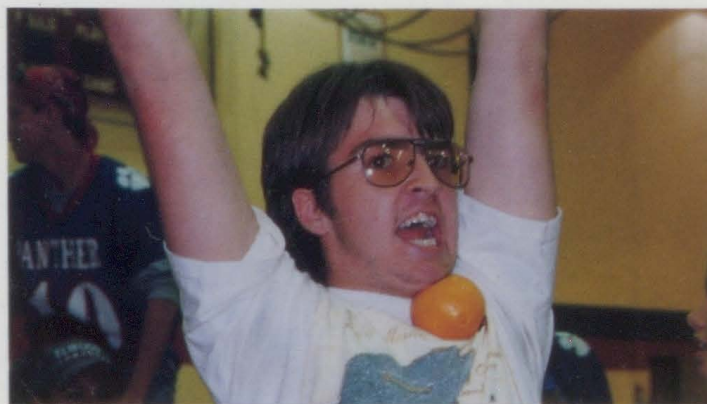


Thursday, September 16 was "wig or wacky hair" day during homecoming week. Adinda Thompson shows her wacky hair in Mrs. Jane Tracy's Spanish class. Photo by: Dustin Collins



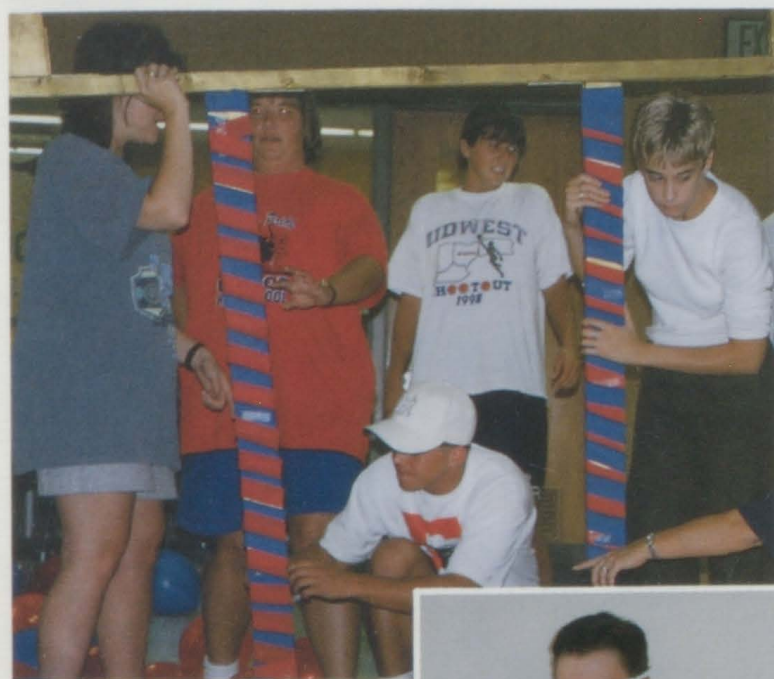
On Sunday night prior to homecoming week, freshmen Brandon McClish and Brad Stewart finish the homecoming sheet. The freshmen received 4th place for their finished sheet entry. Photo by: Dustin Collins

At the homecoming pep session Ruben Mann displays his excitement when the orange squeeze is completed. Ruben represented the senior class along with nine other classmates. There was a team from each class as well as an entry for the staff members. The sophomores were victorious. Photo by: Amber Cole



Participating in school spirit, Michael Luyet and Trevor Savage dress in their nerd clothes on Wednesday of homecoming spirit week. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

Preparing for homecoming week, freshmen Crystal Goens, Amber Brough, and Loressa Stone decorate their "Stars of the Future" banner to hang in their hallway. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Senior class sponsor Mrs. Michelle Burnett assisted by Sarah Tyner, Monica Abernathy, Jon Mort, and Carrie Barr display a goal post as a hallway decoration. Photo by: Dustin Collins

As part of spirit week Jamie Brewer displays his school spirit for "nerd" day on Wednesday, September 15. Jamie participated in every dress-up day during homecoming week. Photo by: Dustin Collins



PRIDE panther

The 1999 homecoming events instilled school spirit among the student body. The week of September 13-17 was designated as dress up week which consisted of sweats; opposite; nerd; wig or wacky hair; and red, blue, hat, and shades days. The annual tradition of hall decorating and the sheet contest were held with students putting forth much effort in the decorating.

The winner of the sheet contest was the Class of 2002. As a part of the week's festivities the pep session was held on September 17. Activities included the jello eating contest, the egg toss, and the orange squeeze. One member from each class and one teacher were the participants for each activity. The fall sports teams were recognized and the entire student body participated.

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"My favorite part of homecoming week was the decoration of the halls. They were darker and not as bright. The junior hall looked cool with the football field."

Laloni Corpuz



"Homecoming week was very fun and a whole new experience for me which I enjoyed. I liked the the hall decorations the most."

Allison Roby

"My favorite aspect of homecoming week is the fact that it puts every teacher in a good mood, and they did not expect as much out of students."

Mitch Herniak



"My favorite dress up day was the hat and shades day because I like to wear hats."

Shannon Dollar



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"My favorite part of the parade was just being in it and seeing all the people lined up along the streets. The whole experience was fun."

Adinda Thompson



"I was a homecoming queen candidate. I rode in Elizabeth Hurd's red corvette convertible. I had a lot of fun throwing candy to the little kids."

Cheryl Simpson

"I drove my convertible that the foreign exchange students rode in. I enjoyed doing that because I could get to know the students better."

Eva Marie Cole



"I marched with the band during the parade. I like the fact that the parade is short so that I am not tired and can play and march my best at the game."

Milita Coubert

street-side SHOW

The annual homecoming parade was held on September 17, 1999, at 5:00 P.M.. It started at the First United Methodist Church and lasted approximately twenty minutes. The Panther band led the parade once again this year. Following the band were the parade marshals, Dustin Collins and Lora Orbaugh. Homecoming queen candidates, Monica Abernathy Tara Coston, Adrienne Courtney,

Cheryl Simpson, and Shanna Stewart followed the marshals. Preceding the candidates was the fire truck which carried thirty-five members of the senior class with each class following them in descending order. Other entries in the parade were the Spanish club, the Latin club, the Class of 1949, and Edgewood Elementary School. Overall, the event instilled pride and unification in the community.



Senior drum major Kelly Luurtsema practices her salute prior to the start of the homecoming parade. Kelly has been selected as drum major for two consecutive years. Photo by Mrs. Darren Paquin

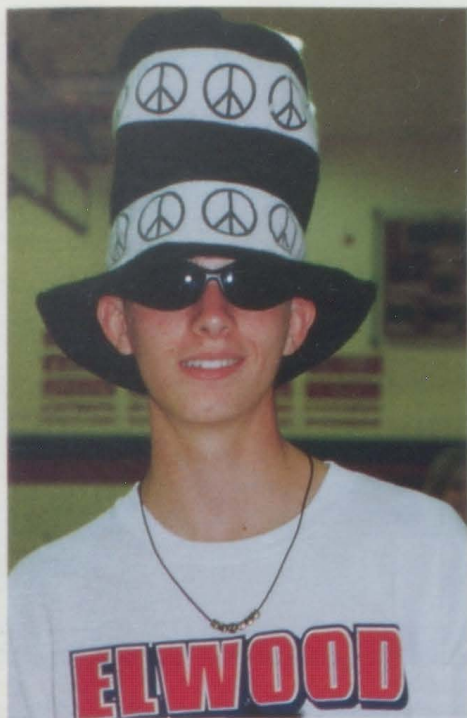


Latin sponsor, Mrs. Diana Garner, exhibits her club's spirit by participating in the parade with "Toga Man." This papier-mache creation was constructed by Mr. and Mrs. Garner over a span of one week. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

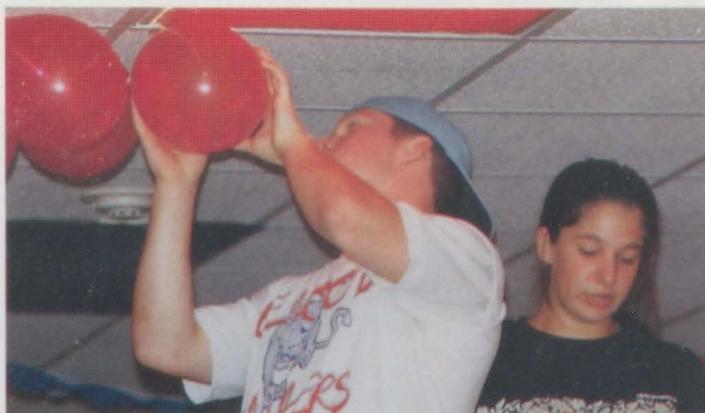


Seniors Dustin Collins and Lora Orbaugh were selected by the student council as this year's parade marshals. They represented the student body by riding at the front of the parade and throwing candy to the spectators. Photo by Mrs. Darren Paquin

Freshman Brad Taylor displays his school spirit by sporting his Dr. Seuss hat and sunglasses. "Hat and shades" day was held on September 17. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Participating in the homecoming festivities, freshmen Cheyenne Davidson, Hailey Fern, and Megan Church exemplify their school spirit by styling their hair for "wacky hair" day which was held on September 16. Photo by: Dustin Collins



On September 12 Brent Borders and Rachel Ousley decorate the sophomore hallway for the 1999 homecoming festivities. The sophomores spent six hours on their homecoming decorations. The hallways have not been judged for the last three years due to the negative competition brought on between classes. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



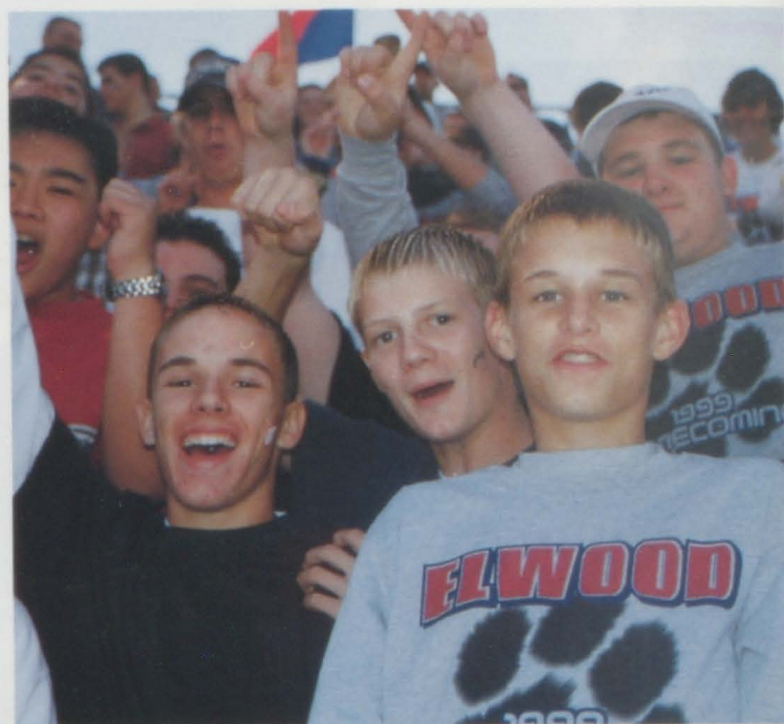
Before the parade freshmen Becca Horine, Emily Harting, Andrea Whitman, Shannon Dollar, Micheal McPhearson, Lindsay Plummer, Emily Hartman, Kristin Worsley, and Lacy Cole get fired up for the annual event. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

Members of the senior class enthusiastically wait on the fire truck for the start of the annual homecoming parade. The fire truck is provided by the Elwood Fire Department and is a part of a decade old senior class tradition. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



big-cat CLASSIC

Students filled a special high school section to cheer on the football team during the "Big Cat Classic." Freshmen Brad Stewart, Brandon McClish, and Clint Groover show their support during the first quarter of the game. Photo by: Dustin Collins



The Elwood Panther football team faced a great challenge when they were contended with the Eastbrook Panthers for this year's homecoming game on September 17th. The teams were tied in the CIC with records of 5-0, and the winner of the game would take over first place in the conference. During school on Friday the student body participated in a pep session which honored fall athletes and band members. Activities such as an egg toss, orange

passing, and a Jello eating contest promoted school spirit among the students. Dubbed the "Big Cat Classic," this year's homecoming game was one of the most highly anticipated sports events of this year. Panther stadium was filled with over 4,000 fans from both schools, and Channel 13 aired a segment of the game during their 11:00 p.m. newscast. Elwood suffered a disappointing loss to Eastbrook 10-16, despite a strong effort from the players.

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"Marching in the parade was nice and didn't take long; it left us ready and warmed up for the homecoming game. We played really well that night; too bad the football team lost to Eastbrook."

John Garner



"Homecoming was really exciting even though the football team did not win. I am sad that the team lost, but we will win next year."

Ashley Moser



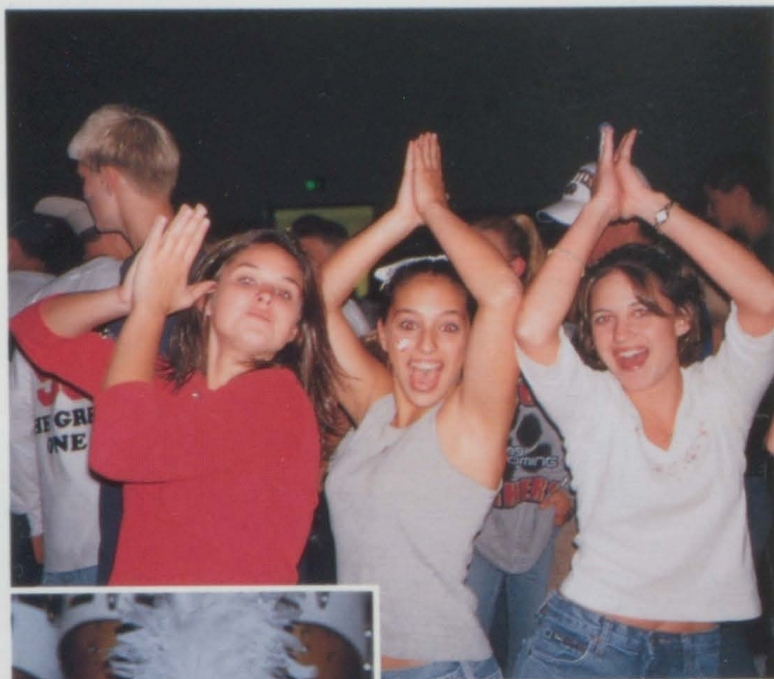
"I think the pep sessions are a fun way to get everyone pumped up for the games. It also recognizes the athletes' and band members' hard work that they have put into their different events."

Amber Satterfield



"We were a little upset when we lost the game, but the team played pretty well overall. We just had a couple of breakdowns."

Jason Smith



During the dance held by the student council after the homecoming game, seniors Kisha Wilson, Sara Melvin, and Adrienne Courtney show off their dance moves to the song "Genie in a Bottle." Photo by: Natalie Rebuck



The Elwood Panther band played a rendition of "American Sketchbook" on the football field during halftime and also played for the crowd throughout the homecoming game. Senior Scott Stover hits his snare drum as he plays with the band. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

Homecoming Facts

☆ The 1999 Homecoming game was held on Friday evening rather than Saturday afternoon like last year.

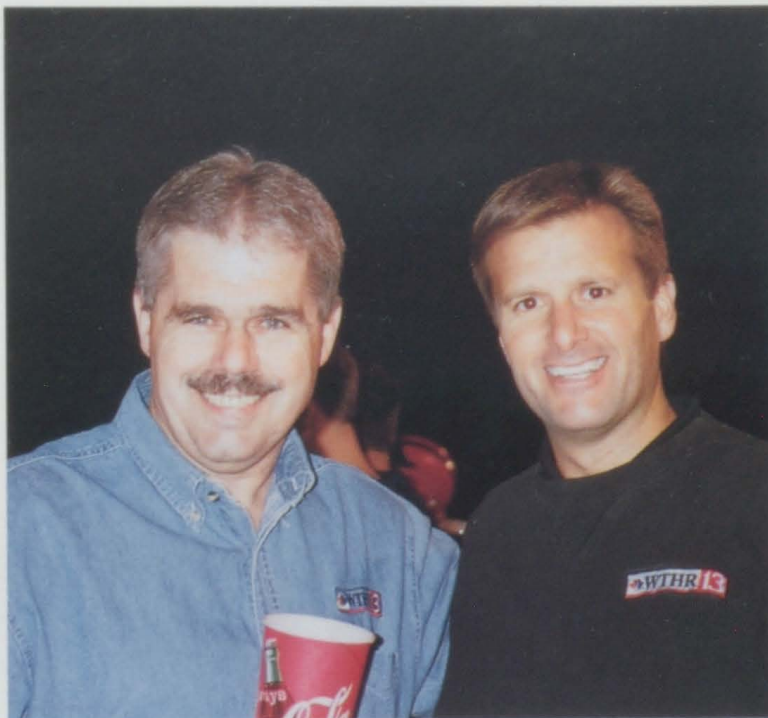
☆ The annual bonfire was canceled due to a burning ban throughout Indiana.

☆ Over 4,000 spectators attended the homecoming game which was the highest game attendance in over ten years.

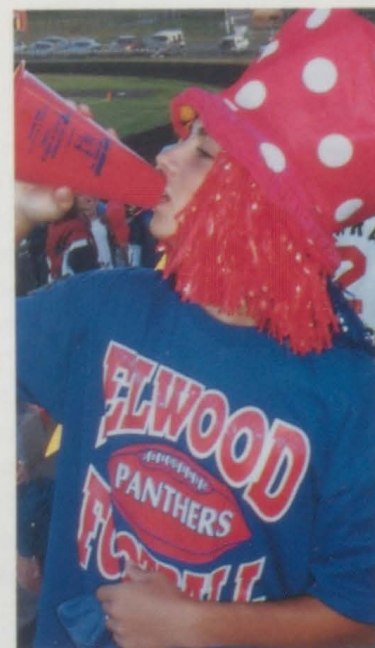
☆ After the homecoming game the student council sponsored a dance in the cafeteria. Carl Gregg deejayed the event.

☆ The sophomore class won the annual sheet-decorating contest for the second year in a row.

WTHR Channel 13 filmed highlights of the Elwood-Eastbrook game for "Operation Football," featuring high school matches from central Indiana. Dave Calabro and his helicopter pilot watch the action between shots. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Proudly showing his homecoming spirit, senior Kreig Kaiser yells words of praise and support for the Panther football team as they warm up for their battle against Eastbrook. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Contestants Mrs. Michelle Cramer, Becky Gardner, Amanda Miller, Phoebe Alexander, and Shanna Stewart slurp as fast as they can during the pep session's jello eating contest. Alexander was declared the champion. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During the pep session Coach Kevin Frye throws his egg to his partner in the egg toss contest. The pep session provided games and contests for the student body as well as recognition of fall athletes. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Losing his battle against Paul Panther, the Eastbrook Panther tries to recover from his brutal defeat. Mascots Christy McDermit and Sabrina Lewis performed a skit for the pep session before the homecoming game. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Preparing for the powder puff game on September 13, 1999, at Elwood Panther Stadium are junior and senior powder puff coaches Billy Kessinger, Jon Mort, Kyle Nichols, John Gregg, Nathan Richwine, Matt Abel, Greg Durm, and Rollie Patton. Photo by Mrs. Darren Paquin

Freshmen Whitney Nichols, Tiffany Penn, and Christina Soards display their school spirit for the freshman class before the halftime tug-of-war contest. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



1999 Senior Powder Puff Team

During the halftime festivities, sophomores Abby Harpster, Kara Horseman, Amanda Miller, Lyndsy Whetsel, and Amanda Parsons, dressed in school colors with painted faces, successfully defeat the freshmen, 2-1, in the tug-of-war contest. The sophomores were victorious the first and third rounds, but the freshmen were able to win the second round. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Seniors Steven Abernathy and Dustin Collins entertain the powder puff fans while announcing the play by play of the game. After each senior touchdown the duo played "Kiss Him Goodbye" in support of the class of 2000. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

Dressed in school colors, seniors Ruben Mann, Kyle Richards, Mike Gregg, Bryan Crossman, Jimmy Milone, and Nick Korn cheer the senior girls to a 51-12 powder puff victory over the juniors. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Supporting the junior powder puff team are cheerleaders James Shelton, Josh Bambrough, Josh Adams, Kyle Pavan, Jake Turner, and Danny Collier. Photo by: Mrs. Vicki Blair

Getting ready to give the signal to start the tug-of-war competition between the freshmen and sophomore girls are Mr. Monte Stebbins, principal and Mr. Andy Ide, social studies teacher. Photo by: Dustin Collins



senior ROMP

The 20th annual powder puff game was held on Monday, September 13 with the seniors earning a 51-12 victory over the juniors. The class of 2000 was led to their second consecutive victory by the scoring of Sara Melvin, 14 pts.; Heidi Murray, 6 pts.; Shanna Stewart, 18 pts.; Lacy Taylor, 6 pts.; Kisha Wilson, 4 pts.; and Monica Abernathy, 3 pts. The juniors battled during the entire game but were not able to upset the seniors. Scoring for the juniors were Ashley Leeson and Laura Rebeck with 6 points each. The halftime included the crowning of Ben Vehikite as the 1999 homecoming king by student council president, Lora Orbaugh. According to student council sponsor Barbara Yates, "The game was originally started as a student council fundraiser. About six years ago the rules were changed to have nine players on the field at a time and that a girl can only play offense or defense."

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"There really isn't much I would change about powder puff, but I would try to put an emphasis on the fact that it is just a game. People take it too seriously."

Sally Wood



"I liked the fact that everyone got a chance to play in the annual event, and that we all had fun playing."

Tiffany Hendershot

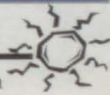
"I would change the date of the game. I would put it closer to the homecoming game so that it seems to be part of the final game."

Kristan Keen



"I would try to think of something better than a tug-of-war for the freshmen and sophomores during halftime because it is kind of lame."

Kara Horseman



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"Angie Jarrett is my bestfriend. We listen to each other, and we can talk about everything. I think we have been good friends because we have common interests, and we enjoy each others company."

Jocelyn Gill



"My bestfriend is Sarah Hessleman because she is into sports like I am, and I can trust her with my deepest secrets. We also like to go to the movies, the bowling alley, and to parties."

Brittany Shipley

"Brad Acres is my best friend because he is unpredictable and funny. We have always had a good time, and we can talk about anything and everything."

Todd Bellamy



"This may sound corny, but really my mom is my best friend. I can trust her, and she is always there for me. We shop, go to movies, talk, and do a lot of other things too."

Sarah Holtsclaw

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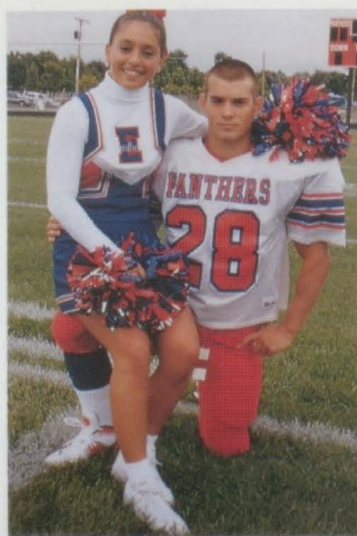
High school is a place to make new friends but still hang on to the great, old ones. Durin, one's high school years many people begin dating, and friendships even expand to close relationships or couples. Some people even go through high school without serious dating relationships and only have best friends. A friendship can be built between

different people: teachers and students, parents and children, and even coaches and athletes can develop friendships that last a lifetime. Sometimes a guy/girl friendship can turn into a romantic relationship. A friend is said to be the best remedy for pain or sadness. A friend who can make a person laugh is the best friend a person could have.



16 Relationships

Tessa Warner and Lyndsy Whetsel



On the field at Panther Stadium, Sara Melvin and John Gregg take advantages of Shane Pollard and his photograph skills during the 1999 picture day. Sara has been cheering for the fall athletes for four years and John has been a football player for three years.

At the 1999 Indiana State Fair Cheerleading competition in August, Kim Blair shares a hug with her boyfriend of five months, Justin Leavell. Justin was only one of the many friends and fans to cheer on the competition squad.



Describe the ultimate boyfriend/girlfriend.

☆ Senior Andy Vertrees:

"To put it short and sweet, a girl who you feel totally alive to be with."

☆ Sophomore Kristan Keen:

"The ultimate boyfriend is caring. He knows how to treat a girl. He'll have a great personality and a great body. The ultimate boyfriend would just be an all around great guy."

☆ Junior James Shelton:

"The ultimate girlfriend has a kind personality, and she has to be caring and understanding. Also she has to be a person who is easy to get along with."



Cuddling on the couch, Kayl Brown and Kyle Paven spend some quality time together. This sophomore/junior couple have been together for three years as of February 27, 2000.

Before heading to the powder puff game on the 13th of September at Panther Stadium, Abbi Harpster and Kara Horseman are at Abbi's house phycking up for their tug-of-war games.



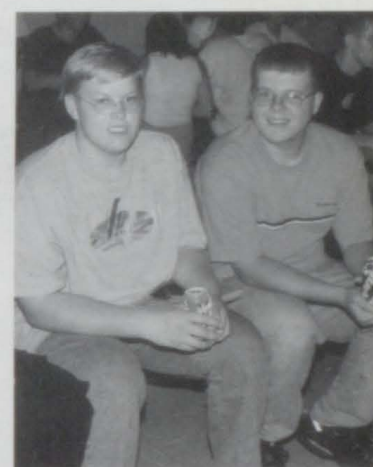
During the week of ISTEP the senior class went over to the Callaway Park for a picnic during lunch. Taking a break from play Shanna Stewart, Lacy Taylor, and Leslie Fanning group together for a memorable photograph in the shelter house of the park. These three seniors plan to make the most of their final year at Elwood High School.



After the sophomore victory over the freshmen during the tug-of-war games, Lyndsy Whetsel and best friend Justin Frye celebrate with a hug. Justin along with the rest of the sophomore classmates join in on the sophomomore victory.



During the 1999 summer while hanging out with friends, Andy Boyland hands over his car keys to Danny Collier to go to McDonalds to get 49 cent cheeseburgers. This was something they did every Wednesday during the summer.



Relaxing for a moment at the yearbook dance in the high school cafeteria, Chris Brown and buddy Jeremy Ball sip their drinks, talk, and enjoy listening to the music being played by D.J.

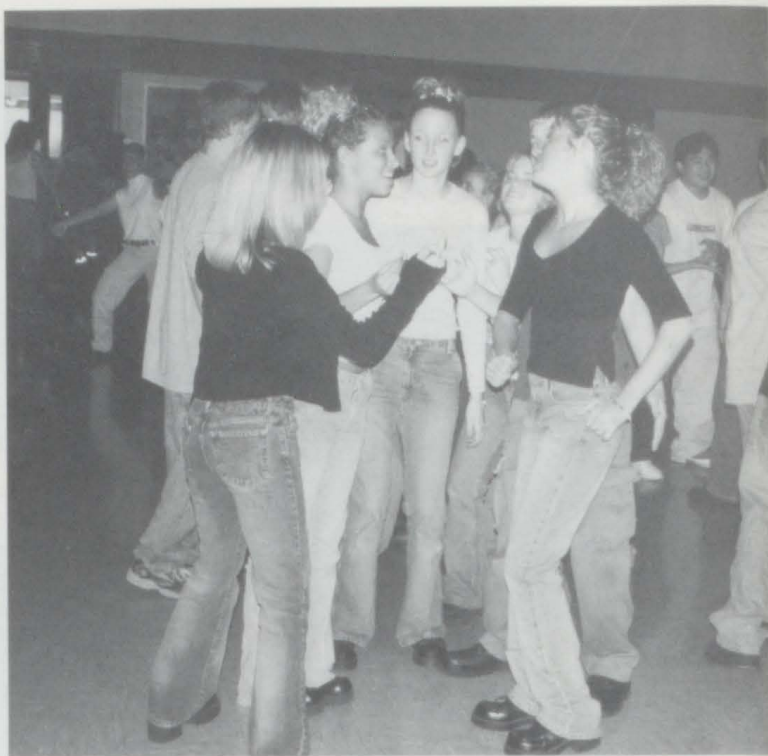
During "A" lunch after finishing their meal, Heidi Murray, Heather Levell, JoAnn Stewart, Cheryl Hobbs, Changshin Sanders, and Jennifer Blair huddle up for a group photo.



Good TIMES

In the busy lives of the students, dances held at Elwood Community High School are a major social event. Two semiformal dances were held this year. They were the Fall Fantasy dance sponsored by the Latin club and the Spring Sweetheart dance sponsored by the Spanish club. During both dances music was provided by Feedback DJ's. The Fall Fantasy dance was held in

the area between the high school and middle school, and the Spring Sweetheart dance was held in the cafeteria. After all home football and basketball games, dances were held for the enjoyment of the students. The annual yearbook dance was held on September 3 after the Elwood vs. Blackford football game for distribution of the yearbooks to students and graduates.



Megan Hovious, Tiffany Penn, Whitney Nichols, Lacey Cole, and Cheryl Simpson mingle and dance after the home football game on September 3 against Blackford. Photo by: Dustin Collins

dawn 2 dusk



"Our dances are OK., but I think that if they were longer, they would be better. Also, we need more updated music. We should make each dance exciting and different."

Brandi Brown

"I love to go to the dances because they are lots of fun. Megan Hovious, Tiffany Penn, and I love to go and hang out and dance. I don't know how anyone can dislike our dances."

Whitney Nichols



"I like the dances when Elwood wins the games because a lot of people are there, and everybody is in the mood to dance."

Lindsay Posey

"The dances are a time for me to kick back, have fun, and act crazy. The dances are very fun to be at, but a dance isn't a dance without your friends."

Tracy Schilling



At the Fall Fantasy dance on November 20, seniors Jennifer Finan and Josh Christie smile for the camera. The Fall Fantasy dance, sponsored by the Latin club, was held in the commons area between the middle school and high school. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

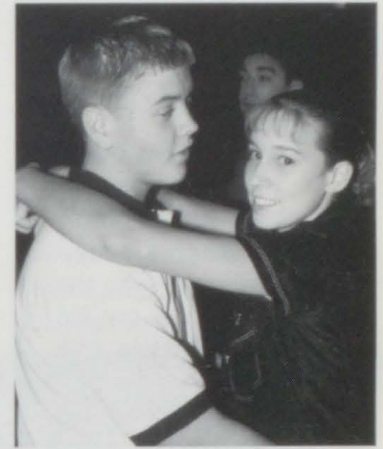


Sophomore Jeremiah Gregg and freshman Rhea Leisure slow dance at the Spring Sweetheart dance held on March 4 which was sponsored by the Spanish club. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Friends Kolby Porter, Jacob Guillemette, Brian Bailey, Corey Knopp, Jeremy Ball, and Kyle Jordan show pride for the "cup tower" they made out of plastic cups. They made the tower while attending the Valentine dance. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

Freshmen students Steven Hollowell and Rebecca Horine take a moment to pose during a slow song at the Fall Fantasy dance on November 20. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Senior Natalie Rebeck and sophomores Justin Frye and Lyndsy Whetsel see how low they can go at the yearbook dance on September 3 after the Blackford game to the music provided by Karl Gregg. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



At the yearbook dance senior Dustin Collins and freshman Telisha Harris dance to the song "Candy" by Mandy Moore. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Sophomore yearbook staffer Tessa Warner sells photos to ECHS graduate Tia Day at the annual yearbook dance where books are distributed. Photos not used in the yearbook are sold for 10 cents each. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Before the 1999 prom, Natalie and Laura Rebeck pose for a photo at their home. Natalie attended the prom with Kyle Nichols while Laura went to the prom with Dustin Groover.

What do you and your sister/brother do for fun to get along?

"We take the dog by the river walk in Anderson. Both my brother and my sister work, so we don't get to spend a lot of time together."

Michael Goodknight

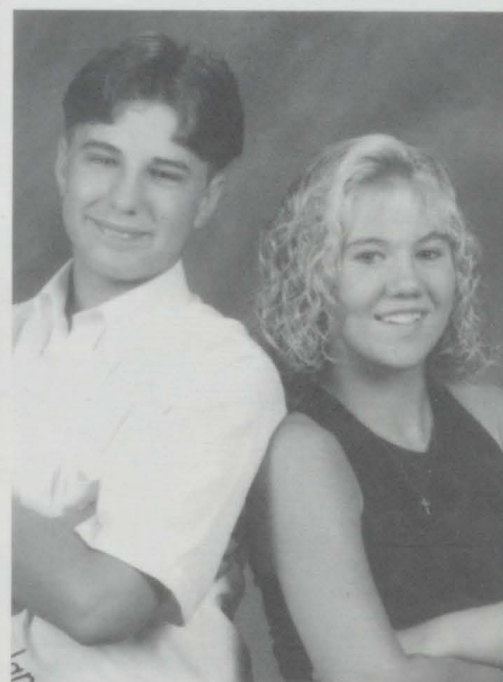
"My brother and I hardly ever get along; we are usually fighting over the phone. Most of our fun consists of fighting with each other."

Jamie Weaver



At the age of five years old, Ryan and Brian Fanning join their older sister Leslie for a picture. Ryan and Brian are sophomores actively involved in football and wrestling. As a senior Leslie participates in volleyball, basketball, and track.

After spring break 1999 sisters Ivy and Desiree Arehart have fun on the flight home from Fort Myers, Florida. On the way home, they had to change planes at Pittsburg. Leaving at 5:00 a.m. from the condo in Ft. Myers, they arrived home in Indiana at 1:00 p.m. Ivy is a freshman while her big sister Desiree is a senior.



Standing back to back, Amber and Jeremy Cole, smile wide-eyed for a church directory picture. Amber was 15, and Jeremy was 13 when the photo was taken. Amber is now a senior at Elwood High School while Jeremy is a sophomore.



Lane Diko, age 7, and Ellyn Diko, age 3, enjoy an afternoon of play at their Elwood residence.

Sibling Facts

- ☆ There is a total of 76 siblings in our school.
- ☆ There are 40 brother/sister siblings.
- ☆ Twenty-four sets of siblings are brother/brother.
- ☆ There are 2 sets of twins at Elwood High School.
- ☆ The number of sister/sister siblings equals 11.
- ☆ Five sibling pairs have different last names.



Playing in their backyard after church, Jessica and Adam Johnson entertain themselves. Jessica, age 10, puts on Adam's jacket to act like him while Adam, age 7, tries on Jessica's hat and her gloves.

For a family picture, Kyle and Audra Richards smile proudly. This picture, Kyle, age 10, and Audra, age 8, is one of the many family pictures in their family album.



sibling RIVALRY

Sibling rivalry is competition brought on by two or more children within a family. Whether it be through sports, academics, relationships, or at-home situations, most siblings tend to disagree at times. Even though they may differ in opinions occasionally, deep down in their hearts there is a bond that will forever withstand the circumstances that will face them throughout their lives. There are 76 sets of siblings that attend our school.

While passing through the halls, the acknowledgment of these brothers and sisters is evident with a smirk, a shove, a wave, or sometimes even an embrace. Extra curricular activities within the school might bring siblings closer by allowing them to spend time together at a sporting event, going out to eat or shopping with an organizational club, or "bustin' a move" with each other at a dance. Sibling Rivalry is alive and well at our high school.

dawn 2 dusk

"I like my brother being in this school. I feel that I can talk to him more. We are very close to each other."

Shanna Stewart



"I really don't like being in the same school as my sister because everyone thinks that she is cute."

Brad Stewart

"I don't like being in the same school as my sister because she is always bugging me."

Larry Crull



"I hate being in the same school as my brother. He always bothers me."

Kayleena Crull



COMMENCEMENT Class of 2000

Prelude	Elwood Panther Band
Processional	Elwood Panther Band "Pomp and Circumstance" – Elgar
"Look Around"	Christy McDermitt
"Take Time"	Kelly Luurtsema
"The Power of One"	Crimson Suite & Show Choir Arranger, Greg Gilpin
"When You Believe"	Crimson Suite & Show Choir Arranger, Audrey Snyder
Citation of Honors	Jim Pearson, Assistant Principal
"The Road Not Taken"	Adrianne Courtney
Presentation of Class	Jim Pearson, Assistant Principal
Presentation of Diplomas	Thomas Austin, Superintendent
Tassel Ceremony	Tara Coston
Recessional	Elwood Panther Band

*It is appropriate to recognize seniors with applause after everyone in the class has received his/her diploma.

*The audience will please remain seated until the class has retired from the field.

*Pictures may be taken in the designated area on the east side of the field or from your seat ONLY!
Entrance onto the playing field is prohibited.



Kelly Luurtsema stands at the podium and delivers her commencement address, "Take Time," to the audience at the first outdoor ceremony in Elwood High School's history on Saturday, June 3, 2000.

Larry Crull, David Cummins, Destiny DeHart, Lane Diko, and Jason Durm listen intently to Adrianne Courtney as she delivers her commencement speech, "The Road Not Taken."



Class of 2000



Nick Croy receives his diploma and a congratulatory handshake from Superintendent Tom Austin on his graduation day, June 3, 2000.

Rachel Gwinn places the red stoll around her neck and adjusts her white collar using the large mirror just outside of the high school cafeteria where students prepared for the walk from the high school to the football field.

Jennifer Finan examines her diploma, the symbol of successfully reaching a goal, graduation from high school.



Capturing a Kodak memory, valedictorian Stephanie Wilson snaps a photo of friends Cheryl Simpson and Elizabeth Hurd in the high school cafeteria prior to their march to the football field.

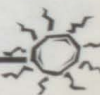


Junior marshals, Greg Durm, Kurt Loser, Josh Faucett, and Brandie Blunck, lead the graduating class of 2000 onto the football field for the 7:00 p.m. commencement ceremony. These four academically represent the top four students of the class of 2001.



With lighted candle G.P. Hollowell gazes at his diploma as he marches off of the football field in the final processional for the Class of 2000.

After each graduate received his/her diploma and yellow rose, Bridgette Perry lights Rusty Petty's candle in preparation for the processional which took the 2000 graduates off the field for hugs, tears, and many congratulations from friends and family.



Teens and \$\$

Whether it be spending money at a high school event or going to a movie with friends, high school students enjoy spending money. High school students are working at after school jobs today more than ever. Students want spending money for dates, clothes, car expenses, and some are even saving for their education. Young people today are more involved in earning and budgeting their own

money. ECHS students are spending time after school, on the weekends, and during the summer earning money. Some ECHS students have school to work periods. Students go to a chosen business such as St. Vincent Mercy Hospital, Red Gold, or law offices in order to get hands-on-training. Students gain experience in chosen fields which will prepare them for college or for a job after graduation.

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"I think that 18 years old is reasonable because kids should have freedom in high school. We have to work the rest of our lives."

Casey Scott



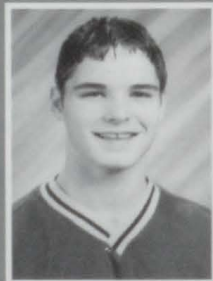
"You should have to get a job when you turn 16 because you can drive yourself to and from work."

Lucas Moser



"I feel people should have to get a job at age 16. I think that's when students should start having some type of responsibility."

Militia Coubert



"I feel people should have to get a job when they turn 18 unless that person goes to college, then maybe their early twenties."

Wade Kane

Top 10 Jobs

1. MovieTime/Karma
2. Papa Johns
3. Jim Dandy
4. YMCA
5. Marsh
6. McDonalds
7. Hardees
8. Other
9. Taco Bell
10. Carters

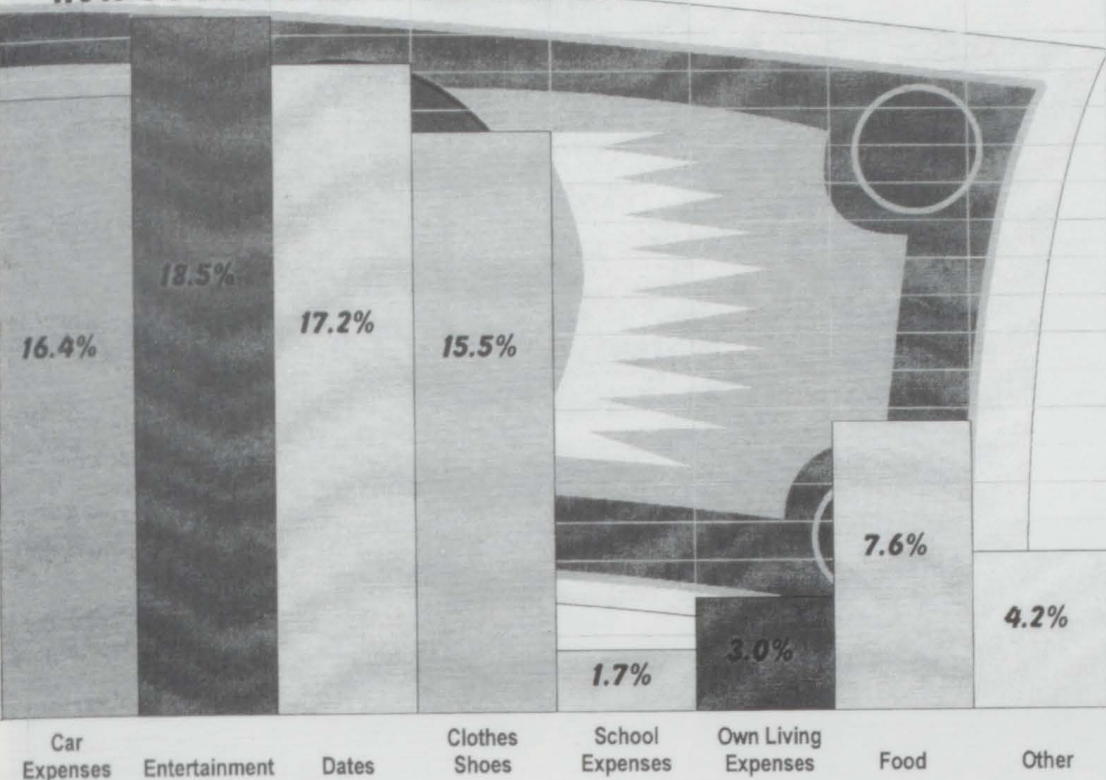


Senior Tierany Updegraff prepares a small blizzard as part of her responsibilities as an employee at Dairy Queen where she has been employed for over two years. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



At the Elwood Public Library senior Jamie Brewer returns checked out books to the shelves as one of his responsibilities at his after school job. Jamie has been employed at the library for over a year. Photo by: Dustin Collins

HOW DO STUDENTS SPEND MONEY?



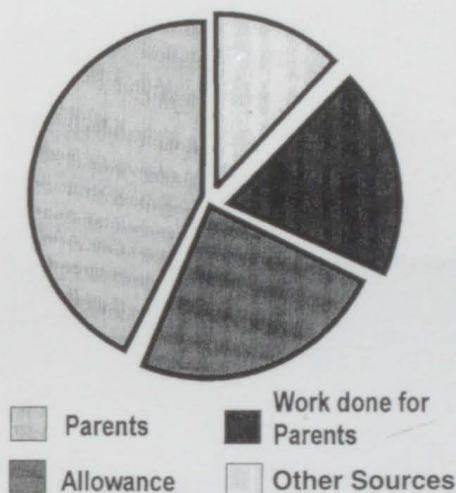
Surveys based on 100 students.

Senior Elizabeth Hurd unwraps the new 2000 shipment of Boyds Bears to be shelved at Webb's Hallmark located at Cardinal Square. Photo by: Dustin Collins

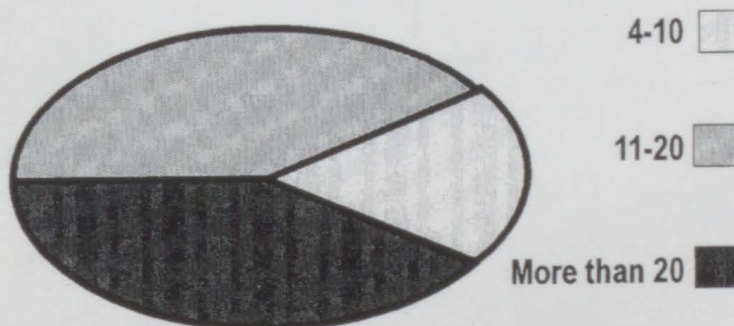


Senior stockboy Brent Munns stacks the Scott's Paper Towel at the local Elwood Harvest Market. Brent has been employed by Harvest Market for a little over two years. Photo by: Dustin Collins

SOURCES OF MONEY



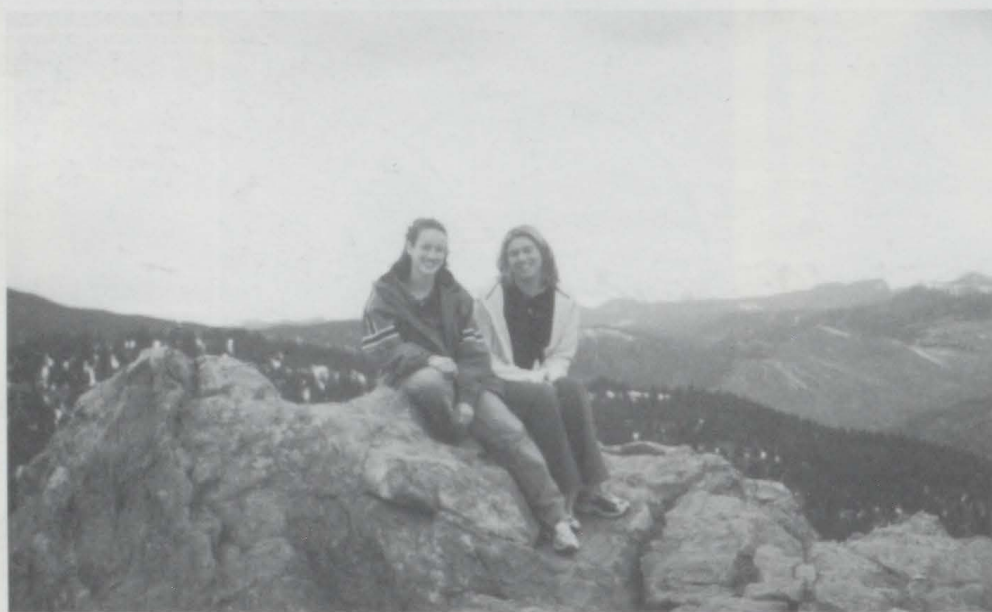
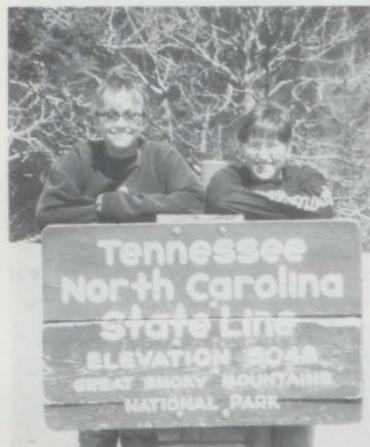
AVERAGE HOURS PER WEEK



While spending an exciting day putt-putt golfing and playing arcade games at Castle Park in Riverside, California, sophomores Jaime Weaver and Ashley Green and senior Sarah Tyner sit down for a relaxing ride on the rocking horses. Photo provided by: Sarah Tyner



While visiting the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, junior Jessica Parker and sophomore Audra Richards make a stop at the Tennessee and North Carolina state line. Photo provided by Audra Richards



Taking in the breathtaking scenery atop a mountain in Boulder, Colorado, juniors Laura Rebeck and Kim Blair spend time with Kim's relatives, the Osbornes. Laura, Kim, and the Osbornes drove nearly 18 hours to reach Boulder. Photo provided by Kim Blair

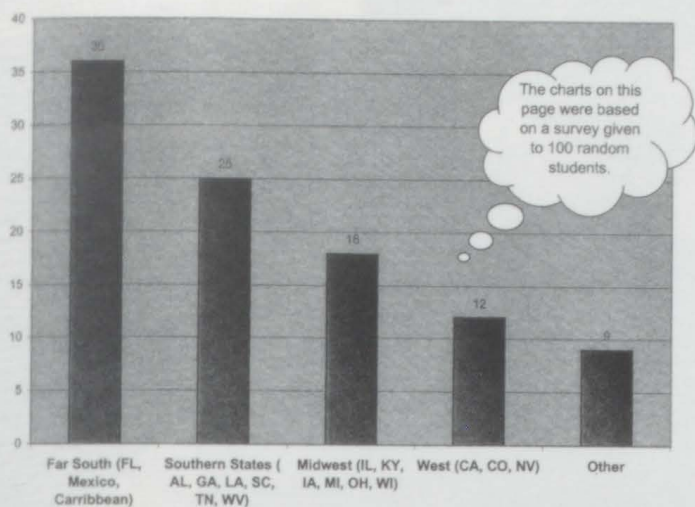


Winning the title of Indiana State Teen Buddy Poppy Queen was freshman Michelle Quiring. Michelle competed against eleven other county districts at the Marriott Hotel in Indianapolis and made several new friends during the competition. Photo provided by Michelle Quiring



While visiting historical Jamestown, Virginia, sophomore Tessa Warner and junior Paul Werline enjoy a reenactment of the original settlement and experience first hand the way of life of the Jamestown settlers and Native Americans. Photo provided by Tessa Warner

Where Did Students Vacation?



To collect the information for these graphs, the yearbook staff sent a survey to 100 randomly chosen students. The information collected from the surveys was then tabulated and made into graphs with Microsoft Excel.



Basking in the sun at tropical Key West Florida, Spanish teacher Mrs. Jane Tracy spends a relaxing afternoon on the shore near the Wyndham Casa Marina at Kokomo Beach. Photo provided by Mrs. Jane Tracy

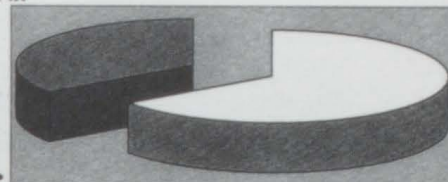
Dressed for the occasion, junior Tony Gregg and sophomore Jenny Ashby prepare to be entertained with a night of food and fun on the Carnival Cruise line's *Sensation*. Jenny and Tony spent their vacation snorkeling, going to dance clubs, and improving their tans. Photo provided by Jenny Ashby



Spring BREAK

Did You Take a Spring Break Vacation?

No, I stayed in Indiana.
35%



Yes, I took a vacation!
65%

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"I went to China and saw my relatives. I had a good time, but the flight was another story. My sister and I had to sit on a plane for 20 hours to and from Hong Kong."

Ming Cheung

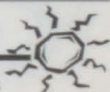


"Audrey Loser and I went to Gulf Shores, Alabama, for spring break, and we stayed in a condo directly on the beach."

Crystal Goens

"My family and I took a cruise on Carnival Cruise Lines' M.S. Tropicale during spring break. The most memorable part of the vacation was going down to Cozumel, Mexico, to shop. Our taxi driver was driving nearly 80 miles per hour down a crowded highway. For a moment, I feared for my life!"

Adinda Thompson



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"I really enjoyed myself at the prom. I was surprised at how nice the place was decorated. I enjoyed being with all my friends."

Dustin Hall



"I really enjoyed myself at the prom this year. The theme and decorations for 'an evening under the stars' were wonderful. All the effort the juniors put in really paid off."

Sarah McElfresh

"The prom was nice this year. The food was very good at the Sycamore Grill."

Nathan Badger



"This year's prom was a lot of fun. Before prom Leslie Fanning, Matt Metz, Elizabeth Hurd, Rollie Patton, Chris Werline, and I went to Olive Garden for lunch."

Emily Sharp



Preparing for the big prom day, junior Kim Everling gets her hair styled by Angie Plake at Sun of A Beach. Kim's appointment at 11:00 a.m. was the first of the many activities throughout the day. Kim stated, "I had a great time at prom with my date, Greg Durm." Photo by: Amber Cole

During the prom on April 29 seniors Chad Metzger and Jason Durm display their almost identical tuxes. Chad and Jason took their dates out to eat at Colorado Steak House prior to attending the prom. Photo by: Amber Cole



Prom Fun Facts

☆ Held at IUK alumni hall on April 29, 2000 at 8:00 p.m.

☆ 224 students attended prom

☆ Music provided by Heart-breaker Video D.J. Services

☆ Food prepared by IUK catering service

☆ Menu consisted of shrimp kabobs, chicken salad croissants, fruit plates, and punch

☆ Junior prom sponsored by junior class and sponsor Mrs. Melissa Schumann



Under the STARS



Taking a break from dancing, seniors Sarah Tyner, Carol Coutinho, and Christie Gardner pose for a photo. Carol stated, "I had so much fun. I loved getting all dressed up and spending time with my new friends." Photo by: Amber Cole



28 Prom

Amber Cole and Stephanie Wilson

Senior Tara Coston and sophomore Tom Kessinger enjoy the moment during a slow dance. Tara and Tom went out to eat at Bravo's in Castleton prior to the prom. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



At the prom on April 29 juniors Phoebe Alexander and Jake Turner look deep into each others' eyes while slow dancing. Phoebe said, "I had a blast. I went to have my nails done at Sun of a Beach, and I got all dressed up." Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Taking a break from dancing, senior Carrie Barr and her date junior Elijah Ramey sit at their table to get their picture taken. Carrie stated, "I had a really good time at prom. I don't think that I have ever had my picture taken so many times." Photo by: Amber Cole



After enjoying the food prepared for the prom, Joe Townsend and Brandie Blunck walk back out towards the dance floor. Brandie stated, "I had a really great time at the prom this year. Everything was so beautifully decorated, and everyone worked hard to put it together." Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

Members of the junior steering committee helped plan the prom. Front row: Lindsay Cole, Sabrina Lewis, Laura Rebeck, and Jessica Johnson. Back row: Lucas Moser, Tracy Schilling, Amber Satterfield, Sarah McElfresh, Kim Blair, Jessica Parker, Kim Everling, and Greg Durm. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



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Mike Huff and Brad Garretson take a look at what prizes they could be lucky enough to win as junior parents assist at the table and draw the names of the winners. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

dawn 2 dusk



"My most memorable activity at after prom was putting on the sumo wrestling outfits and falling on my face."

Lindsay Cole



"This year's after prom was the best that I have attended by far!"

Carinne Quiring



"Watching Josh Bambrough sing karaoke was my most memorable moment of the after prom festivities."

Dustin Hall

After Prom Facts

Ports and Activities:

Hawaiï

- PlinkO, ring toss, pick-a-pop, and other games

Monte Carlo

- black jack, spin the lucky wheel, and dice

Mexico City

- fiesta with pizza, chips, and drinks

Sand Diego Zoo

- wild animals guided by Terry and Tammy Davis



Justin Leavell and Kim Blair attempt to walk in unison with the walking boards. Not only were they trying to keep their balance, they were also racing another couple. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Jamie Brewer and Andy Rittenhouse race each other on the bungee run to see who can place their marker the farthest. Each couple that raced was given three chances to see who could outlast the other. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Taking a break from the after prom festivities, Celia Carpenter and Corey Knopp help themselves to the cookies and other snacks provided by parents. The theme used for the cafeteria was "Mexico." Photo by: Dustin Collins



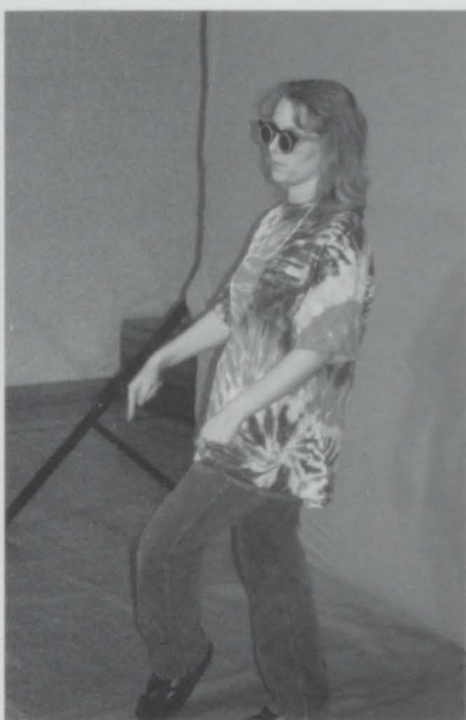
Josh Altherr and Savannah Pease demonstrate their singing ability while singing along with the Kareoke machine. This activity was set up in the cafeteria where students could sing their favorite songs. Photo by: Dustin Collins

During the after prom activities junior Kira Daugherty has fun trying on one of the sombrero hats that was used as a decoration in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was decorated to represent Mexico, and the tables had salsa and chips for everyone to enjoy. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Sumo wrestling was just one more of the many options for students, and senior Chris Werline took that option. The wrestling and the bungee run were rented from Out of Box Productions for the evening. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Juniors Danny Collier, Paul Werline, Josh Adams, and Josh Bambrugh prepare to make a music video to the song "Ice Ice Baby" by Vanilla Ice. There were costumes and props provided so that the students could dress up for their videos which they received copies of the take home.



Junior Tracy Schilling shows off her dance moves while making a dance video to the song "You Learn" by Alanis Morissette. This was Tracy's first year to attend prom and after prom. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Elijah Ramey, Carrie Barr, and Todd Bellamy wait to see if the spinning wheel stops on their numbers. This game was located in the Monte Carlo area of the gym. As students entered the area, they received fake money in order to play games. The money was then redeemed for prize tickets. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



On Saturday, April 29, Christy McDermit and Mike Gregg were crowned king and queen of the prom. The prom was held at Indiana University of Kokomo, and the ceremony was held at 10:30. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

At the
1999-



Five girls and five boys, all members of the senior class, were nominated for the title of prom king and queen. The court consisted of Natalie Rebuck, Dustin Collins, Kisha Wilson, Jimmy Milone, Christy McDermit, Mike Gregg, Stephanie Wilson, Jon Mort, and Cindy Lair. Not pictured: Billy Kessinger. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



32 Royalty

Adrianne Courtney and Kisha Wilson

At the homecoming football game on September 13, Tara Coston is crowned the 1999-2000 Homecoming queen. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Crowning GLORY

Two events, homecoming and prom, present the opportunity for crowning ceremonies. Seniors are nominated and chosen by fellow seniors and are then voted on by either the entire student body or the prom goers. During September 13-17 ten seniors were nominated as king and queen candidates; on the evening of Friday, September 17, during halftime of the homecoming game between Elwood and Eastbrook, Tara Coston, was

crowned the 1999-2000 Homecoming Queen. Ben Vehikite, was crowned the 1999-2000 Homecoming King on Monday, September 13 at the annual powder puff football game. Prom 2000, "When You Wish Upon A Star" was held on Saturday, April 29 at Indiana University of Kokomo Alumni Hall. At 10:30 p.m., the ten candidates were announced, followed by the announcement and crowning of the king and queen, Christy McDermit and Mike Gregg.



The 1999-2000 homecoming queen court, consisting of Adrienne Courtney, Cheryl Simpson, Monica Abernathy, Tara Coston, and Shanna Stewart, participate in the homecoming parade that took place before the evening's football game. Photo by: Darren Paquin



Joel Mendenhall, Steven Abernathy, Ben Vehikite, Brent Leever, and Justin Leavell were chosen as nominees for homecoming king. Photo by: Dustin Collins



On the evening of Monday, September 13, the powder puff game between the juniors and seniors took place, and the homecoming king is crowned during half time. The 1999-2000 king, Ben Vehikite, stands with his escort, his mother, Patricia Vehikite. Photo by: Darren Paquin

During the fall senior picnic at Callaway Park, Shauntee' Chaffin, Tiffany Hendershot, Brandi Lehman, Franklin Neil, Jacob Guillemette, and Josh Christie climb on the slide. Students were given free time after eating lunch which was prepared by parents. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

At the homecoming parade on September 17 members of the concert choir show their spirit while riding in the back of a truck. Front row: Trevor Savage, Jeffrey Corbett, Steven Taber, and Thomas Williams. Row 2: Matthew Shultz and Tony Savage. Row 3: James Gardner, Tina Foor, and Samantha Lilly. Row 4: Lindsay Jacks and Amanda Hood. Row 5: Dedra Roe and Amber Lane. Back row: Angela Henderson, Tasha Ritter, and Savannah Pease. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Preceding the football game against Blackford on September 3, Bryan Crossman takes a break from dancing at the yearbook dance and sits on the stage while watching the other dancers. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Looking Forward 2...

Seniors	36	Special People	55
Peer Helpers	48	Juniors	56
Administration	50	Sophomores	62
Faculty	51	Freshmen	67



34 People Division

Amber Cole and Stephanie Wilson

Face 2 Face

HOBY representative - Chelsie Miller

Valedictorian - Stephanie Wilson

Tri-Salutatorian - Monica Abernathy,
Dustin Collins, Christy McDermit

Hoosier Scholars - Jessica Borders

Kelly Luurtsema

New Teachers:

Mrs. Andrea Canaday

Mr. Nick Sparks

Mr. Brad Scott

Mr. John Schaeffer

Mr. Marty Wells

Mrs. Judy Burke

Mr. Rod Murray

Academic All Stars - Kelly Luurtsema

22 seniors chosen as "Teens of the
Month" for Elks and Optimists

Channel 13's Athlete of the Week -

Tara Coston

Foreign Exchange Student to Australia -

Megan Gillam

Lilly Scholarship Recipient -

Dustin Collins

State Winner for Database Applications -

Jason Shane

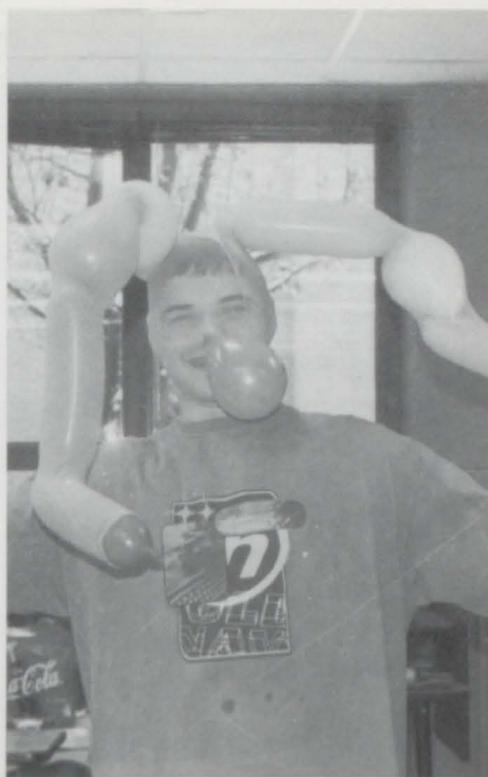
State Winner in Entrepreneurship

Written Event - Kyle Nichols

Educational Advisor for the 2001 IRT/

Bonderman Event -

Mrs. Sherry Drummond



At the art club Christmas party on December 16 senior Wade Kane participates in the reindeer games. The members stuffed balloons inside a pair of pantyhose to make the antlers. The winner was the student who had the longest antlers. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney

During ISTEP testing week Matt Metz finishes before the time expires and rests before starting the next section of the test. Matt's scores were among the highest of the Elwood participants. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Included in the homecoming cheer block were Christie Gardner, Lauren Fihe, Jimmy Milone, Josh Adams, Chad Metzger, Steven Abernathy, Jesse Kelich, Mandy Abbott, Jessica Borders, and Justin Leavell. Photo by: Dustin Collins

On December 17 at the Elwood vs. Sheridan basketball game senior Carinne Quiring, a member of the Panther band, wears a Santa Claus hat to celebrate the holidays. Carinne has been a member of the Panther band for four years, playing the flute. Photo by: Dustin Collins



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Class of 2000



36 Seniors

Sara Melvin, Amber Cole, and Stephanie Wilson



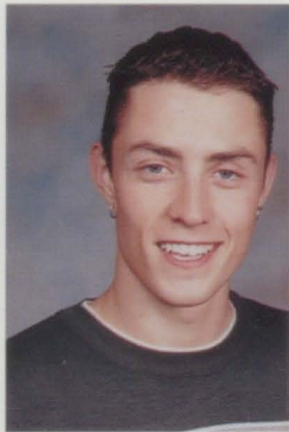
Class of 2000 Steering Committee- Front row: Sarah Tyner, Cindy Lair, Jessica Borders, Mrs. Michelle Burnett, Stephanie Wilson, Lacy Taylor, Amber Cole, Adrienne Courtney, Sara Melvin, and Kisha Wilson. Row 2: Celia Carpenter, Carrie Barr, Leslie Fanning, Elizabeth Hurd, Cheryl Simpson, Shanna Stewart, Christy McDermit, and Mike Gregg. Row 3: Joel Mendenhall, Jimmy Milone, Jon Mort, James Brewer, Tiffany Hendershot, Brandi Lehman, Carinne Quiring, Kelly Luurtsema, and Mitch Herniak. Row 4: Billy Kessinger, Lauren Fihe, Tara Coston, Kyle Nichols, Emily Sharp, Dustin Collins, Monica Abernathy, Lora Orbaugh, and Natalie Rebusck. Back row: Kyla Studer, Rachel Gwinn, Jenny Blair, JoAnn Stewart, Heather Lovell, Cheryl Hobbs, Heidi Murray, and Chad Metzger.



1999 Senior Homecoming Sheet



Monica Jean Abernathy



Steven Eugene Abernathy



Desiree Nicole Arehart



Carrie Ann Barr



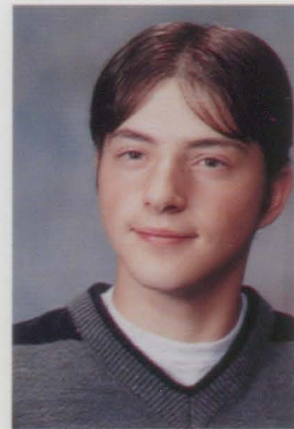
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Jessica Lynn Borders

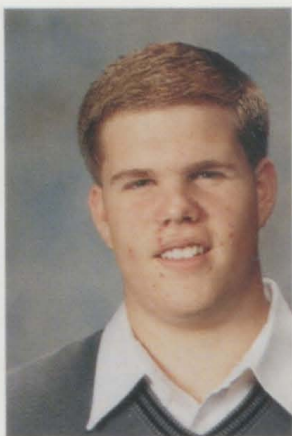


James Allen Brewer



Adam Kent Burton





Jason Paul Bush



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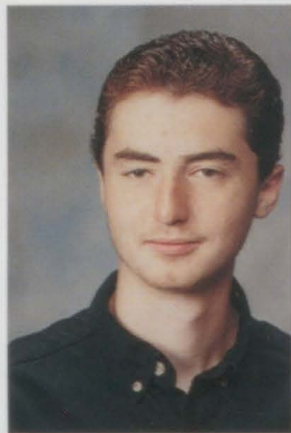
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Adrianne Nicole Courtney



Maria Carolina Countinho



Bryan Curtis Crossman



Nicholas Joseph Croy



David Warren Cummins



38 Seniors

Sara Melvin, Amber Cole, and Stephanie Wilson

"During freshman year I was walking down senior hall wearing sandals when all of a sudden one of my sandals flipped off and hit an incredibly gorgeous senior." - Kayleena Jackson

"My most embarrassing moment was doing the food eating contest during Homecoming week,...because the red jello stained my face." -Shanna Stewart

"On the ski trip during my freshman year I did two flips down the bunny hill, and I hurt my knee and couldn't ski the rest of the day." -Kelly Luurtsema

"I was embarrassed when I started crying during a speech in honors English during my freshman year." -Christie Gardner

"I got in trouble in math class for making faces at Lora Orbaugh. Then I had to stand up in front of the entire class and show them what face I made. Everyone was laughing, and I was laughing so hard that I snorted really loudly." -Monica Abernathy

"My most embarrassing moment was when Bridget Perry and I were skipping lunch and we saw Mr. Pearson driving around. We ducked down to the floor for awhile and when we got up, Mr. Pearson was parked next to us. We just got up and walked in." - Kyla Studer

"When I smacked my face on the ground at a cheerleading competition and made my face bloody and scratched right before we went on was my most embarrassing moment." -Adrienne Courtney

"My most embarrassing moment was during my freshmen year when Justin Moore told me to ask Jeremy Yates how his sister was doing. Justin was going to pay me \$3.00. I said it, and Jeremy got up and ran out of the cafeteria. All of his friends told me that his sister had died and told me what a jerk I was. Jeremy later came back in the cafeteria laughing at me. It was a joke; Jeremy didn't have a sister." - Wade Kane

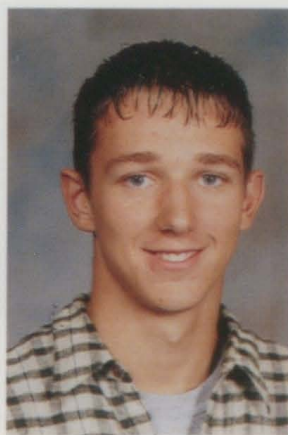
"I was embarrassed when I fell for the joke about your hand being bigger than your face if you have cancer. I was then called a stupid girl by the senior guys the rest of the year. Even though it was all in fun, it still was embarrassing" -Jessica Borders



Destiny Dawn DeHart



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Jason Russell Durm



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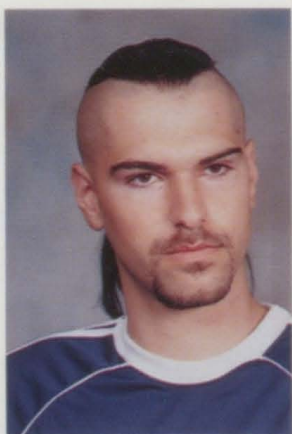
Scott Eugene Frye





Seniors Stephen Fettig, Kaleena Jackson, Jacob Guillemette, Andy Vertrees, and Kyle Weaver climb on the jungle gym at Callaway Park during ISTEP week. Seniors were treated to a picnic after they attended an informational meeting concerning their cap and gown orders. Photo by: Dustin Collins

On Friday of ISTEP week seniors Mike Gregg, Sarah Tyner, Celia Carpenter, LeAnn Jones, Whitney Israel, Christie Gardner, Christy McDermit, and Tieraney Updegraff gather on the merry-go-round at Callaway Park. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Eric Lee Garcia



Christina Marie Gardner



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Lisa Renee Harting





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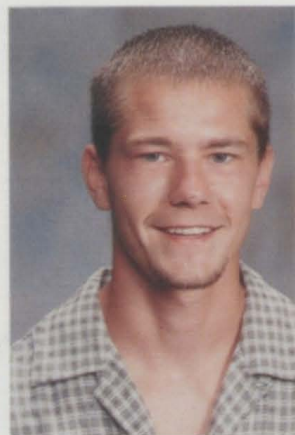
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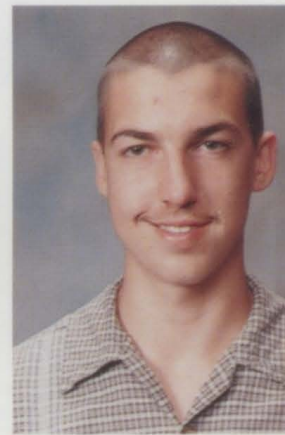
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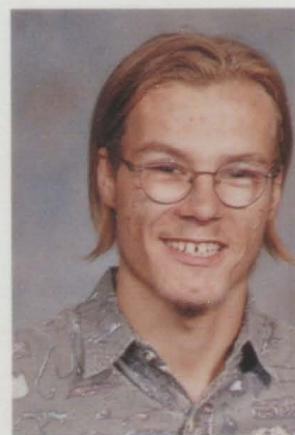
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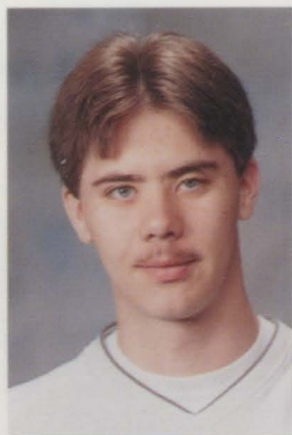
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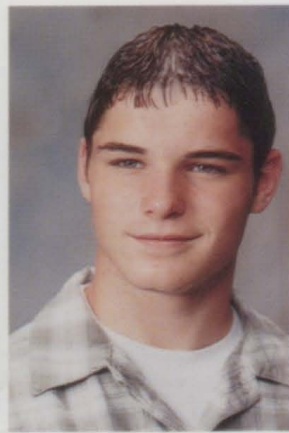
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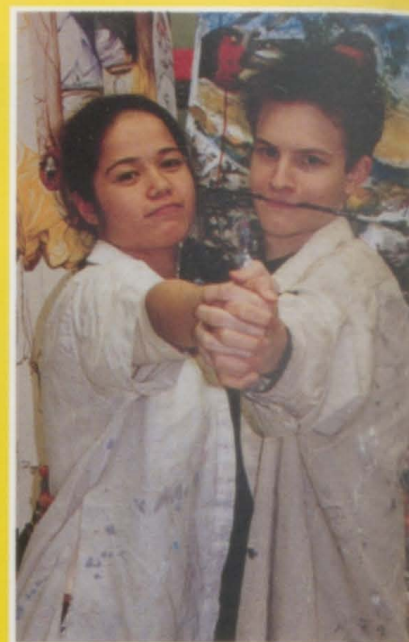
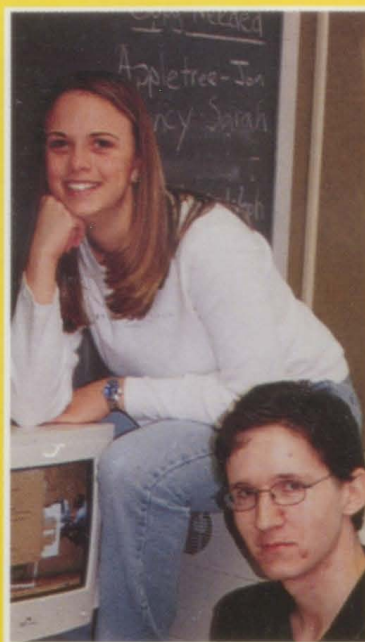
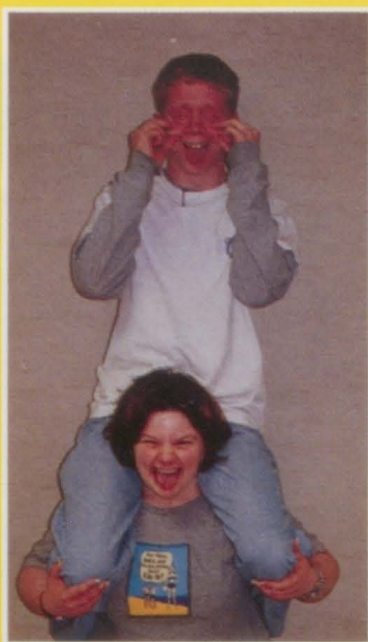
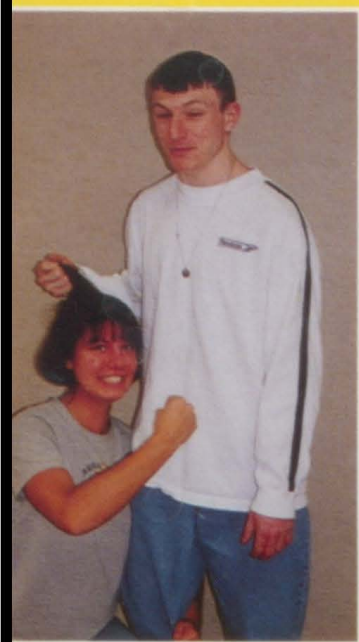
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Wade Stephen Kane



Jesse Alan Kelich



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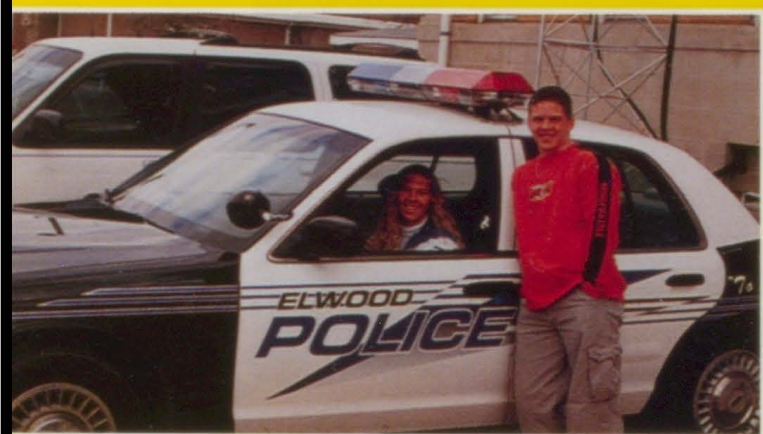
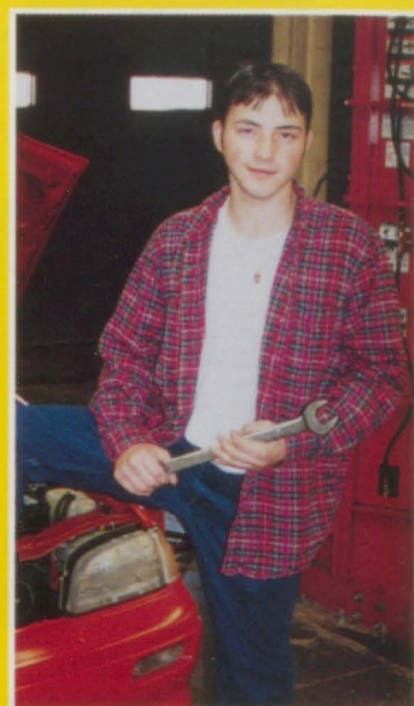
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 Become a fashion model
 Be a guest on "Jerry Springer"
 Become a contestant on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire"
 Be the owner of a health club
 Drive a BMW
 Teach in the Elwood School Corp.
 Be a work reknown artist/sculptor
 Win a Grammy
 Be elected mayor of Elwood
 Be the lead singer in a rock group
 Be a Hollywood star/starlet
 Marry his/her h.s. sweetheart
 Be a government official
 Be an Elwood policeman/woman
 Graduate college with honors
 Become President of the U.S.
 Have the most piercings/tattoos
 Own their own business in Elwood
 Be a race car driver
 Be the next Bob's Auto Parts owner
 Ride the "L" until married
 Own his/her restaurant
 Become a game show host
 Be Mr./Mrs. America
 Be a stand-up comedian
 Be the next Bill Gates

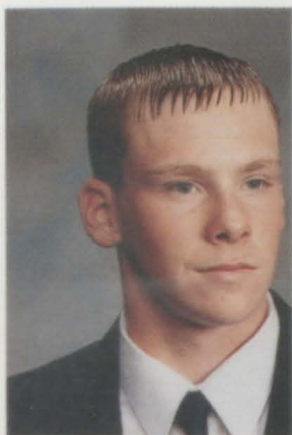
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 Rollie Patton
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 Jon Mort
 Dustin Collins
 Bryan Crossman
 Jimmy Milone
 Kyle Nichols
 Brent Munns
 Adam Burton
 Jason Durm
 Jimmy Milone
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 Kyle Nichols
 Rusty Petty
 Jason Shane

Tara Coston
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 Leslie Fanning

Sara Melvin
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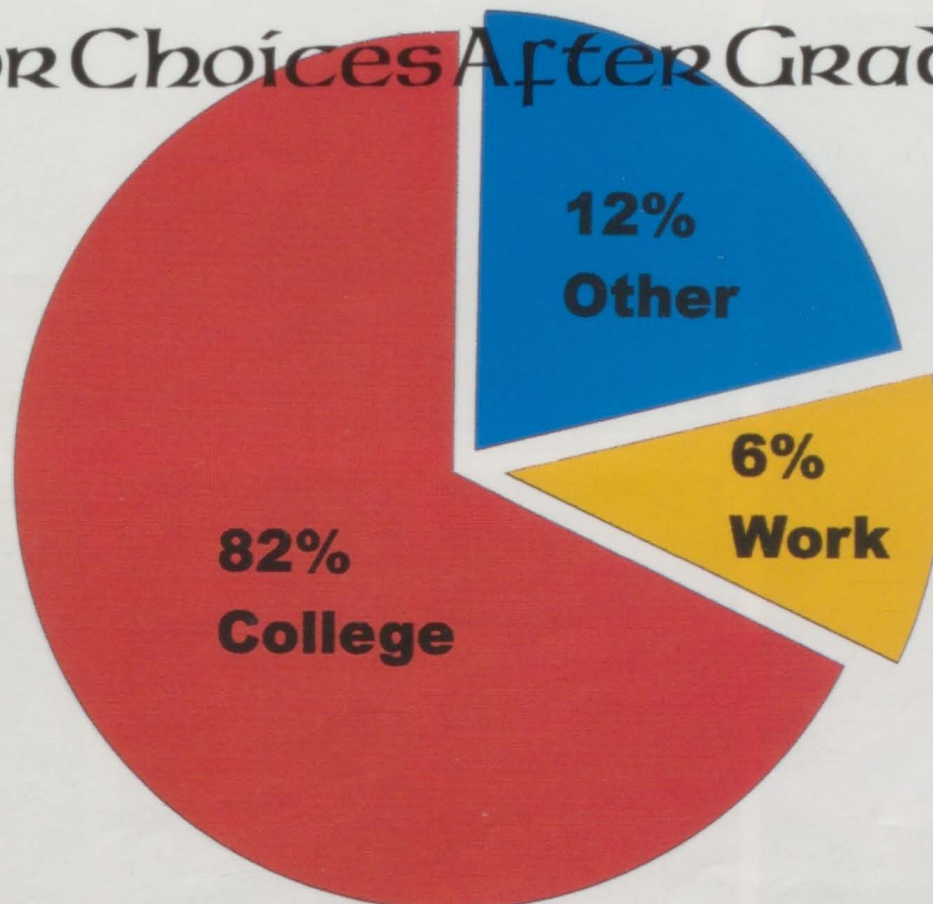


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Senior Choices After Graduation

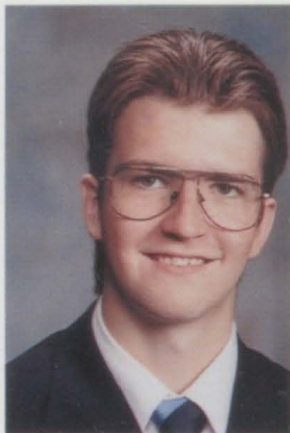


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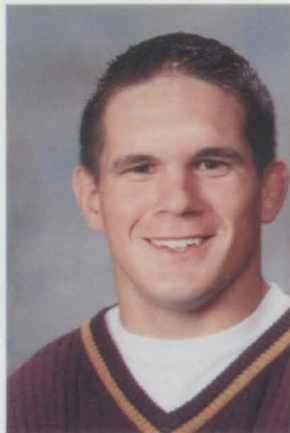




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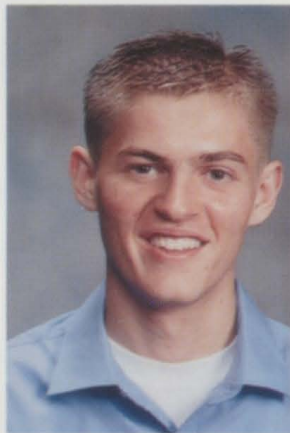
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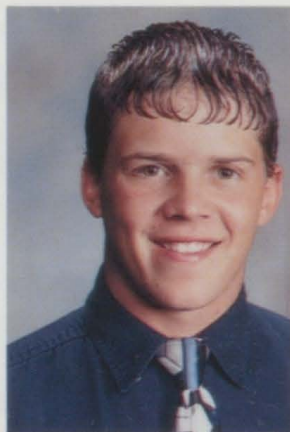
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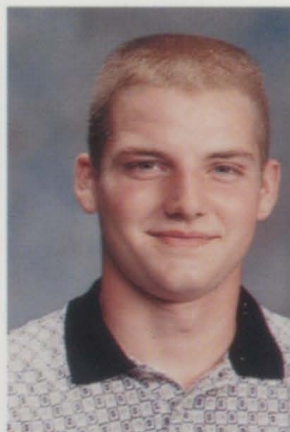
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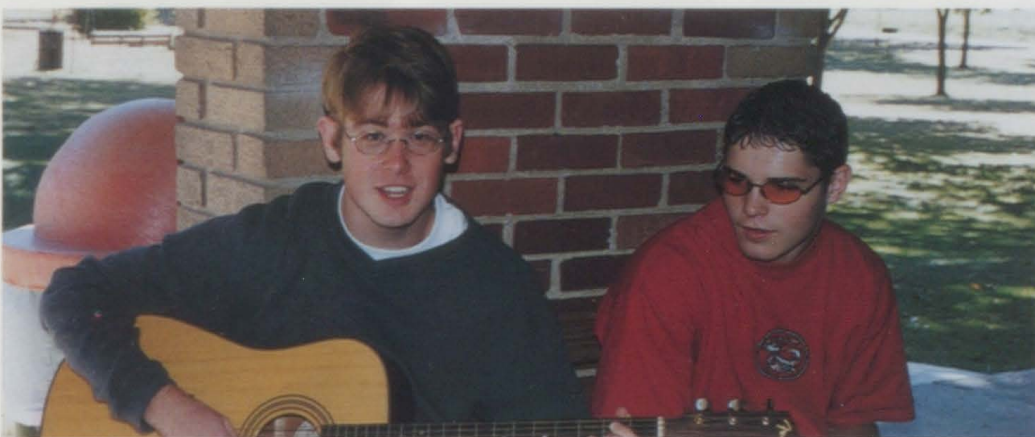
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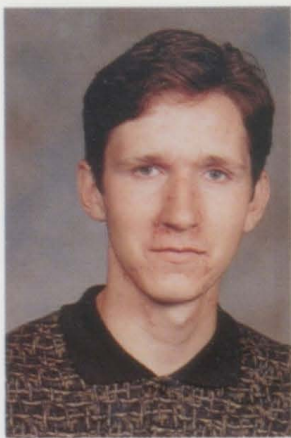
During ISTEP week at the senior picnic at Callaway Park, senior music-makers Mitch Herniak and Wade Kane provide entertainment for their classmates. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Senior Elizabeth Armstrong transferred to Elwood from North Green High School in Greeneville, Tennessee. Elizabeth returned to Elwood at the beginning of second semester. She states, "I am glad that I am graduating in Elwood because I have more friends here, and the education here is more advanced." Photo provided by Elizabeth Armstrong



Attending Elwood High School from Portugal is senior Carol Coutinho. Carol participated in volleyball and Tennis. Elwood senior Megan Gillam spent first semester in Australia. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Jason Eric Shane



Emily Marie Sharp



Kelli Elaine Sides



Cheryl Renae Simpson



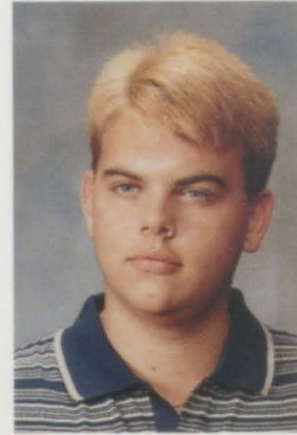
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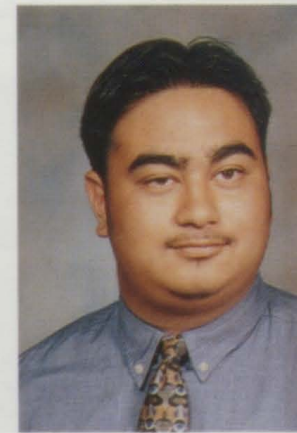
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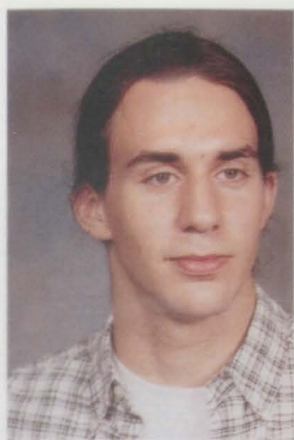
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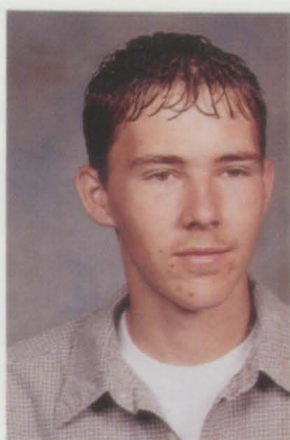
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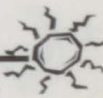
Kisha Nicole Wilson



Stephanie Jane Wilson

Class of 2000 Motto

As each of us follow our path
in life, we will remember yes-
terday, dream for tomorrow,
and live for today. For we
have grown so much, and yet,
we will grow forever.



After a long week of being critiqued on their swimming techniques, Michael Luurtsema, Megan Church, Lucy Moser, Ashley Moser, and Sarah Hartley wait for their parents to pick them up from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. They attended the Wolverine Swim Camp and were critiqued by the coaches at the University of Michigan and had the opportunity to meet some Olympic swimmers. Photo provided by Ashley Moser



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hile at Boundary Waters, Minnesota, Josh Undermiller enjoyed fishing and nature. Josh attended camp the week of July 1-10. He also attended Scout Camp at Ransburg Scout Reservation during the week of August 8-11. Photo provided by Josh Undermiller



During band camp at Concordia Theological Seminary, senior drum major Kelly Luurtsema is Syran wrapped to a tree after lunch by Chris Sorg, MaLinda Howell, Audrey Loser, and Josh Cannon. The band traveled to Fort Wayne on July 25 and returned on July 30 after eating at Ponderosa Steak House. Photo by: Sarah Tyner

What was the best part about attending a summer camp, and what did you learn from your camp

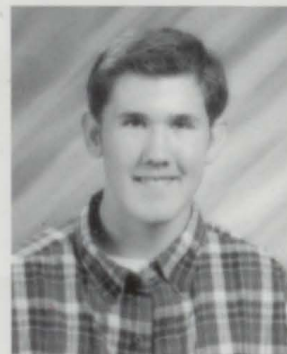


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“At the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp I learned to sing in Latin because the songs were written and sung in Latin. There are many difficult techniques needed when singing that language.”

AnnaMaria Whitaker

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“The best part of church camp at McCormick's Creek Camp was when I was able to lead one of the campers to the Lord for the first time.”

Joseph Price

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Sarah Tyner and Lyndsy Whetsel

Instruction

AWAY FROM HOME



Yearbook photographer Adrienne Courtney kisses her mom, Kandie, before she leaves while Adrienne and fellow photographer Dustin Collins attend the Ball State University Photography Camp during the week of July 9-12. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Senior Dustin Collins attended the Hugh O'Bryan Leadership camp at Butler University for the second time during the week of July 16-20, but this time he attended as a counselor. Dustin first attended the camp in 1998 as an ambassador during the summer before his junior year. His group was named the Beastie Boys for the 1999 rock theme. Photo provided by: Dustin Collins



Freshman cheerleaders Megan Hovious, Lacey Cole, Megan Idelwine, Emily Hartman, Jessica Fessler, Alli Roby, Mallory Gillam, and Dedra Leisure hold the "loser" sign on their heads as part of freshmen initiation at cheerleading camp. Photo provided by: Sara Melvin

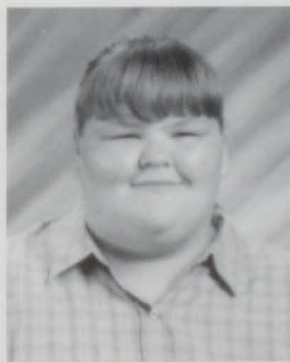


Seniors Lacy Taylor and Natalie Rebusch represented Elwood at Hoosier Girls State during the week of June 21-27. The two girls were chosen by Delta Theta Tau and Tri-Kappa sororities to attend the camp at Indiana State University. They attended workshops and learned about how our government works. They attended the Indiana State House where Natalie played the role of a senator and spoke about the bills she wanted passed. Photos provided Natalie Rebusch



“One day at church camp when it was raining, I was in my bathing suit and shorts, and some fellow campers threw me in the mud. It was right before dinner, so I had to go to the dining hall to eat dinner covered in mud.”

Jessica Johnson



“At band camp I learned the correct way to march for band. The staff broke everything down so that we could learn the correct marching fundamentals faster and easier.”

Mary Minix



Administration



Mr. Thomas Austin
Superintendent



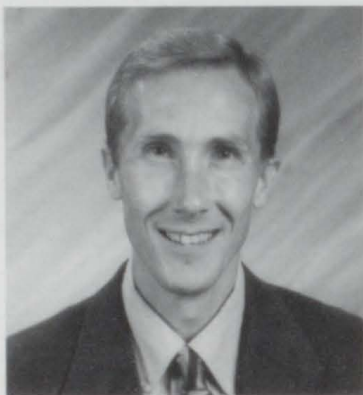
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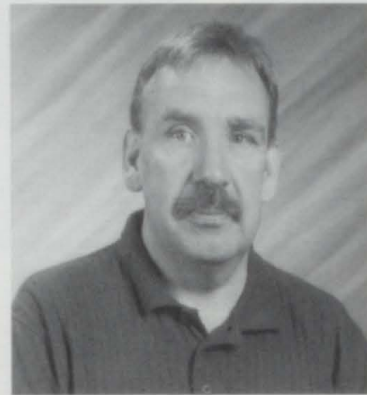
Mr. Monte Stebbins
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Mr. Jim Pearson
Assistant Principal



Mr. Gary Linder
Vocational School Director



Mr. Michael Bomholt
Athletic Director



Nina Huntsinger
Tech. Coordinator



Regina Collins
Payroll Manager



Jane Davis
Maintenance



Jo Greenlee
Transportation Secy.



Karen Tunis
Accounts Payable

Faculty/Staff



Senior class sponsor Mrs. Michelle Burnett and her husband Brian Burnett thanks the senior class for the baby gift at the senior dinner on Sunday, December 12. Every senior donated \$2.00 to buy the couple a Bouncing Buggy, a gift certificate for a massage, and an \$85.00 gift certificate to Babies 'R Us. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Ms. Paula Simmons and Mrs. Raeanna Merritt visit with Sleepy, one of the seven dwarfs while touring Epcot Center, a division of Disney World, during Christmas break.



Karen Abel - Mathematics
Leonard Arbogast - Science
Beverly Austin - Librarian
Vicki Blair - Mathematics
Michelle Burnett - Mathematics
Andrea Cannaday - English
Linda Clark - Pre-School

Michelle Cramer - Special Ed.
Dana Culp - Aquatics
Sherry Drummond - English
Glen Eaton - Woods/Welding
Donald Fortner - Vocational Printing
Kevin Frye - Health
Diana Garner - Latin

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Greg Granger - Alt. School
Sharon Haynes - Alt. School
Dave Henson - Business
Elizabeth Herndon - English
David Hoffman - Social Studies
Max Hoppel - Business



Phillip Huffman - Guidance
 Andrew Ide - Social Studies
 Julie Johnson - Driver Education
 Paula Juday - Social Worker
 Kim Kronk - Art
 Heather Leavell - Alt. School
 Rhonda Luurtsema - Mathematics



Jack Mason - Science
 Joan Mercer - English
 Patricia Murray - Pre-School
 Rod Murray - Auto Body
 Anna Nall - Art
 Darren Paquin - English
 Neal Pedro - Vocational Guidance



Linda Personette - Physical Ed.
 Polly Redmond - Adult Basic Ed.
 John Schaeffer - Foods
 Brad Scott - Music
 Paula Simmons - Music
 Troy Simpson - Marketing/DECA
 Ronda Smuck - Home Economics



Janet Southern - Special Ed
 David Stowers - Basic Skills
 Jane Tracy - Spanish
 Janet Trowbridge - Special Ed.
 June VanWagner - Guidance
 Roberta Welker - English
 Marty Wells - Physical Ed.



Joseph Williams - Industrial Arts
 Marva Ann Wylie - Business
 Barbara Yates - Science



Anna Brunner - AV Secy
 Kandie Courtney - Secy to principal
 Joanna Etchison - Student Management
 Shirley Graham - Pre-School Aide



Teresa Hartman - Secy to A. D.
 Nancy Mitchell - Adult Basic Ed. Secy
 Cathy Ogden - Secy to C.C. Director



Who are these masked women? They are Mrs. Darren Paquin and her substitute during her absence, Mrs. Angela Fortner. During one of the many days that Mrs. Paquin returned for yearbook class, Mrs. Paquin and Mrs. Fortner became the masked team. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Farewell to a Familiar Face

A familiar face will be gone next year and will not be seen in the halls of ECHS as often; that is the face of Mrs. Beverly Austin. After 29 years of serving the high school as the librarian, Mrs. Austin will be continuing her career as the director of the Northern Madison County Library Systems. Although she will be retiring from the teaching profession, Mrs. Austin feels very fortunate to continue working in an area she loves, and she is excited about trying her hand at something new.

Mrs. Austin wanted to be a teacher all her life. She decided she wanted to teach when she was only 3 years old and has never regretted her choice of career. While attending Wendell L. Wilkie High School, where she was a graduate of the class of 1961, Mrs. Austin was influenced greatly by two of her English teachers, Mrs. Emma McVickers and Mr. Donald Brown. They lured her into the English field of teaching. With her mind made up to go into English, Mrs. Austin was doing some research in the school library during her senior year. While asking for help from the school librarian, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Austin was amazed while watching her find the exact book that Mrs. Austin had asked for. She had never seen someone find information that easily and that astonished

her. So right then and there, she chose to become a librarian. Starting out her college education at Purdue University, Mrs. Austin then transferred to Ball State University where she got her Bachelor of Science and Masters degree in Library Science.

For her first year of teaching, Mrs. Austin



Beverly Austin

was a librarian at Wendell L. Wilkie Middle School but taught high school English for two years. After that she transferred to the new high school where she has served as the librarian for the past 26 years.

From the 1972-73 school year until the

1997-98 school year, Mrs. Austin has served as a head sponsor or co-sponsor of a class. She also has served as a Superbowl coach for the past four years. In her opinion, the most enjoyable aspect of being the school librarian is working with the kids. Mrs. Austin gets to see a whole different aspect of students in the library as opposed to students in the classroom. She enjoys working with kids with different personalities and interests.

Many changes have occurred during the duration of Mrs. Austin's teaching career. During the beginning years of her career Mrs. Austin and her fellow faculty members were busy with televisions, V.C.R.'s, and film strips. Now you can find up to six computers in the library.

Many fond memories have occurred while teaching at ECHS. When asked about her fondest memory, Mrs. Austin states, "I have been very blessed to be with all three of my children throughout their high school educations. I have been involved with all of their classes and got to know all of their classmates." Furthermore, Mrs. Austin has developed some very good friends whom will be missed on a daily basis. Overall, all the people she has worked with over her 29 years of experience have always been "strong education advocates and did their best."



Mrs. Austin's job as librarian often involved her children. Her son, Troy Hicks, was her library aide in 1987 during his junior year.

During the 1996-1997 school year, Mrs. Austin demonstrates and provides information on the use of Infotrac to a freshman English class.



Guidance Director Retires

Can you imagine having to write out all of the students' high school schedules by hand? Well, one faculty member had to do that when she first started her job as guidance director at Elwood High School 32 years ago. After 41 years in the educational field Mrs. June VanWagner is retiring to volunteer, play tennis, and travel with Mrs. Raeanna Merritt. Before becoming the guidance director here at Elwood she taught health, physical education, and worked in the guidance offices for five other schools over a period of 9 1/2 years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education at the University of Indianapolis. She received her masters degree in social sciences at Northwestern University but finished it at Purdue University. She also went even another step and attended summer doctoral classes at the University of New York at Buffalo. After entering the United States Air Force in September of 1951, she got married in September of 1952.

Over the past 32 years Mrs. June VanWagner has put her time and dedication into the lives of the students in our school corporation. When she first started working with the Elwood school system she was the guidance director at Wendell L. Wilkie High School before moving into the present high

school building. One of the biggest changes that she has seen over the years is the inclusion of women's athletics. Her greatest memory at Elwood High School is when the volleyball team won the sectional while her daughter was assistant coach and her granddaughter played on the team. When



June VanWagner

asked what she would miss most, Mrs. VanWagner responded, "I will miss being here, being involved in the lives of the students, and having the friendship of the faculty and staff."

When Mrs. June VanWagner retires in June, she plans to spend time with her daughter, two granddaughters, and great granddaughter. She also plans to volunteer, play tennis, and travel. We wish Mrs. VanWagner good luck in her retirement.

Interesting facts about Mrs. VanWagner

★ coached all of the girls athletic teams and three cheerleading squads during the same school year

★ coached some of the present faculty members while they were in high school: Paula Simmons, Vicki Blair

★ served 2 years in the United States Air Force in 1951

★ her family did not own a television until her senior year in high school

★ has two cats named Hillory and Tipper that are her "two first ladies"

★ played semi-professional softball and tried out for the Olympic volleyball team during her college years



Mrs. VanWagner was the head cheerleading coach for the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity squads for 15 years.

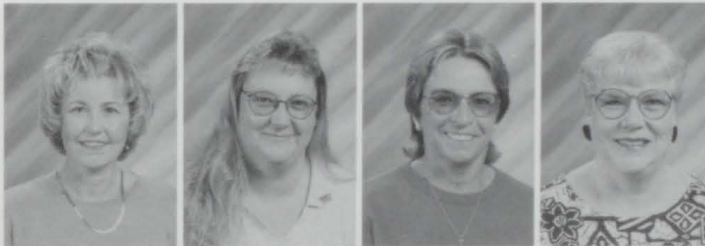


Mrs. June VanWagner prepares a student's schedule for the 2001 school year, one of the many schedules that she has prepared over the years, but this is one of the last!



The Elwood Community School Board - Front Row: Mr. Richard Herndon, Mr. Gary Jones, and Mr. Bud Badger. Back Row - Mr. Robert Savage and Mr. David Abernathy.

Martha Bennett
Ida Cheney
Kay Culp
Roberta Frye



Roberta Hankley
Patsy Lawson
Ruth Maish
Brenda Short



The Elwood High School Custodial Staff: Brian Brown, Barbara Reeves and Jim Parish. Not Pictured: Rick Coleman, Scott Leavell, Marsha Leever, and Steve Savage.



Cleaning the bleachers and the gym floor is one of the many responsibilities of Steve Savage. Steve can be seen primarily in the office areas during the second shift working hard to give our school the "look" it deserves. Thank you Mr. Savage for your dedication and hard work.

Special People 55

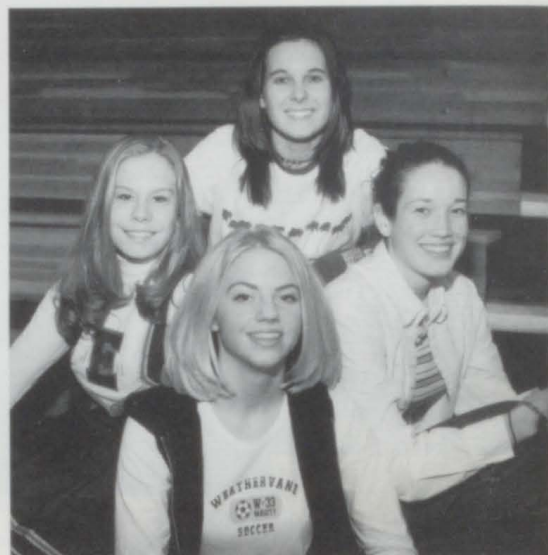
Sara Melvin and Stephanie Wilson



class of 2001



Class of 2001 Steering Committee-Front row: Ida Stansberry, Amber Lane, Amber Satterfield, Jessica Parker, Sabrina Lewis, Lindsay Cole, Casey Scott, Jessica Johnson, and Jason Murray. Row 2: Lindsay Jacks, Phoebe Alexander, Brandie Blunck, Jadrea Cannon, Kreig Kaiser, John Gregg, and Kim Everling. Row 3: Ashley Leeson, Casie Jones, Nathan Badger, Tracy Schilling, Kim Blair, Laura Rebuck, Sarah McElfresh, Megan Bomholt, and Greg Durm. Row 4: Dylan Sutton, Katie Courtney, Ashley Beeman, Kurt Loser, Natasha Simpson, Shannon Short, Sally Wood, and Clint Whitson. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures.



Leading the class of 2001's steering committee in planning activities such as the junior prom and hall decorating, the class officers play a crucial role in guiding the committee's goals and accomplishments. The class officers for the class of 2001 are Sabrina Lewis, president; Jessica Johnson, treasurer; Laura Rebuck, vice president; and Lindsay Cole, secretary. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures.

Maranda Abbott
Matthew Abel
Duane Adams
Michelle Alexander
Phoebe Alexander
Joshua Altherr
April Anderson



Nathan Badger
Brian Bailey
Jeremy Ball
Joshua Bambrough
Tina Beasley
Travis Beasley
Ashley Beeman



Sarah Blackford
Kimberly Blair
Brandie Blunck
Cory Bohlander
Megan Bomholt
Andrew Boyland
Brandi Brown



56 Juniors

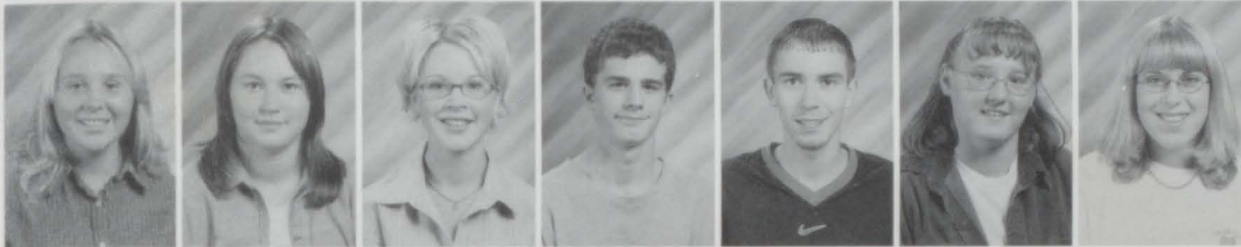
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Joshua Cannon
Kristina Cannon
Russell Cardwell



Chastity Chesnut
Fu Cheung
Bridgette Clark
Eva Cole
Lindsay Cole
Danny Collier Jr
Patrick Cooper



Brandi Cornwell
Milita Coubert
Katie Courtney
Kevin Cress
Larry Crull
Krystle Cutsinger
Kira Daugherty



Curtis Davis
Cory Deckard
Daniel Deckard
Terra DePaolo
Neetra Dickey
Gregory Durm
Timothy Durm



Jeremiah Eshelman
Heather Evans
Kimberly Everling
Joshua Faucett
Patrick Finan
Tia Gaiser
John Garner



Ignacio Gastelum
Jed Gettinger
Miranda Gillam
Amber Giselsbach
Catherine Goodknight
Brian Green
Anthony Gregg



John Gregg
Noah Gregg
Sarah Grose
Keli Gross
Jonathan Hartman
Thomas Heater
Ryan Heiney



Angela Henderson
Mark Hesselman
Kacie Hibst
Kara Hobbs
Malinda Howell
Lance Idlewine
Lindsay Jacks

Jessica Johnson
Ashley Jones
Casie Jones
Danelle Julian
Kreig Kaiser
David Kelly
Corey Knopp



Christopher Lambert
Amber Lane
Tiffany Lane
Ashley Leeson
Sabrina Lewis
Samantha Lilly
Joshua Loepke



Audrey Loser
Kurt Loser
Nathan Luyet
Amanda Maddox
Nicholas Majors
Larry McClish
Sarah McElfresh



Daniel McGinnis
Sammy McPhearson II
Lindsay McQuitty
Justin Minix
Moriah Morrisett
Dustin Morrison
Rodney Murray



Special Juniors



Juniors Josh Bambrough, Krista Cannon, Tia Gaiser, Bridgette Clark, Amber Giselsbach, and April Anderson participated in the DECA district contest at Carmel High School and received rankings in their respective categories. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Waiting to board their plane at the Indianapolis International Airport in the fall of 1999, juniors Clint Whitson and Kurt Loser prepare to travel to Washington D.C. for the National Young Leaders Conference. Photo by: Mary Ellen Whitson



58 Juniors

Tessa Warner, Sarah Hartley, and Kisha Wilson

Time²Spare

Making the most of free time



In the comfort of his own home, Paul Werline winds down at the end of a hard day by playing his guitar. He began playing the guitar last year. Photo by: Tessa Warner



David Savage begins his Saturday morning by bowling on a league at Lucky Strike Lanes. To keep his bowling technique in tune, he bowls several days a week. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Corey Neal
Staci Overton
Jessica Parker
Jamie Patterson
Kyle Pavan
Savannah Pease
Joseph Price

Elijah Ramey
Isaiah Ramey
Laura Rebuck
Nathan Richwine
Andrew Rittenhouse
Amy Roberson
Jessica Romine

Raymond Rybecki
Amber Satterfield
David Savage
George Savage
Tracy Schilling
Casey Scott
Brandon Sheldon

James Shelton
Lori Sherman
Robert Short
Shannon Short
Natasha Simpson
Jammie Singer
Amy Smith



Dustin Smith
Jason Smith
Travis Smith
Ida Stansberry
Shaun Stewart
Alan Street
Dylan Sutton



Adinda Thompson
David Townsend
Joseph Townsend
Jacob Turner
Timothy Jr
Christopher Vest
Brent Walker



Nathaniel Walsh
Jonathan Waymire
Clinton Whitson
Clinton Williams
Sally Wood



Juniors

Making Class Count



Preparing to fill her plate during a Spanish food day in Mrs. Jane Tracy's class, junior Megan Bomholt plans to enjoy a fresh Spanish meal cooked by her and her classmates. The food days serve both as a reward and a learning experience for the class. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

Presenting a commercial in Mrs. Darren Paquin's first semester speech class, Katty Cheung, Adinda Thompson, and Kristina Cannon advertise their own brand of shoes. This advertising unit includes the study of advertising appeals and techniques. Photo by: Mrs. Raeanna Merritt.

What Is A Junior?

What entertainment do juniors enjoy?

Top radio stations:

1. WRZX 103.3
2. WFBQ 94.7
3. WTLC 105.7
4. WZPL 99.5
5. WNAP 93.1

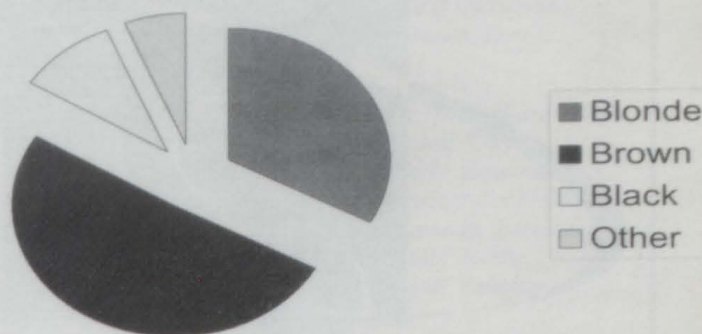
Top TV shows:

1. Dawson's Creek
2. The Simpsons

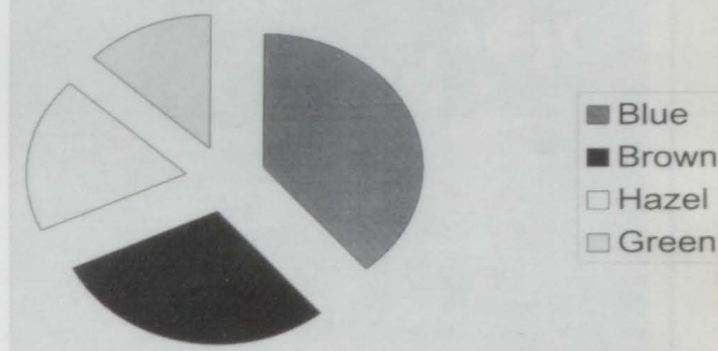
Favorite movies:

1. Sixth Sense
2. The Matrix
3. Austin Powers:
The Spy Who Shagged Me
4. Sleepy Hollow
5. Big Daddy

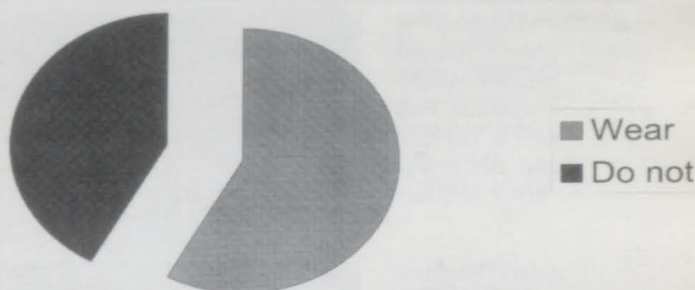
Hair Color



Eye Color



Glasses/contacts or None



What do juniors enjoy eating?

Favorite soft drinks:

1. Mountain Dew
2. Dr. Pepper
3. Pepsi

Favorite dessert:

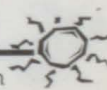
1. Pie
2. Cheesecake
3. Ice Cream

Favorite sucker flavor:

1. Strawberry
2. Cherry
3. Apple

Favorite candy bar:

1. Snickers
2. Milky Way
3. Butterfinger



class of 2002



Sophomore Steering Committee-Front Row: Jamie Groover, Jaime Coffman, Justin Frye, Audra Beeman, Jessica Burns, Anna Jones, Danielle Smith, Panzella Walden, Amber Singer, and Mrs. Blair. Row 2: Lindsay Posey, Rachael Ousley, Jennifer Ashby, Lyndsy Whetsel, Audra Richards, Jennifer Smith, Angela Jarret, Michael Luyet, Natalie Gillson, and Christy Emberton. Row 3: Adam Boyland, Michael Prieshoff, Jacob Elsworth, Adam Cosby, Brent Borders, Jad Cornwell, Jeremy Cole, Jay White, Lucas Moser, Jer Gregg, Abbi Harpster, Ashley Cubel, Brandon Fisher, and Amanda Miller. Row 5: Shanna Croy, Chad Huffman, Amanda Eshelman, Michael McDemit, Ming Cheung, Nick Oldham, Sarah Hartley, and Stormi Tittle. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures.



1999 Homecoming Sheet

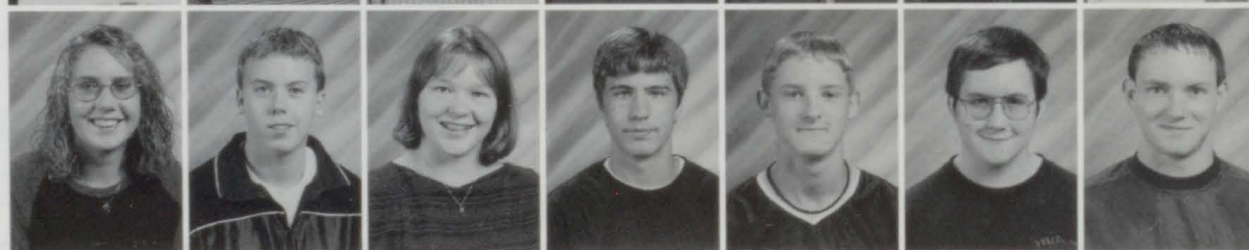
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Amanda Chase
Ming Cheung



Christle Christie
Tory Clark
Jaime L Coffman
Jeremy Cole
Nicholas Conner
James Cordial
Jade Cornwell





Adam Cosby
Aaron Couch
Shanna Croy
Kayleena Crull
Seth Curless
Cory Davidson
Ricarda Davila



David Deckard
Derek Dehart
Jacob Elsworth
Christy Emberton
Amanda Eshelman
Holly Evans
Brian Fanning



Kenneth Fanning
Taianne Farr
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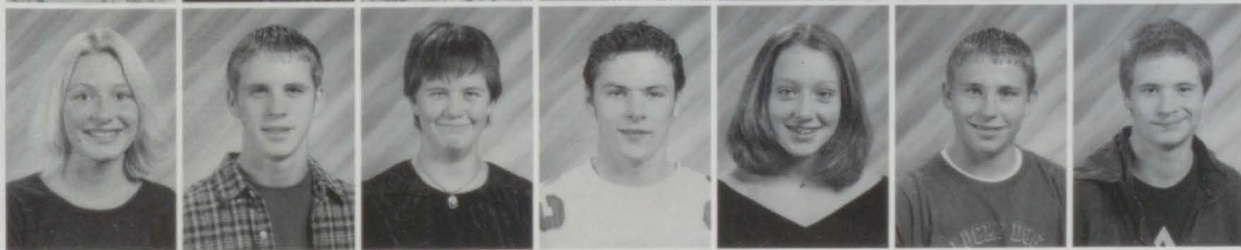
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Chad Huffman
Kara Irion
Michael Ischay



Kevin Israel
Angela Jarrett
Anna Jones
Kemmon Jones III
Kristan Keen
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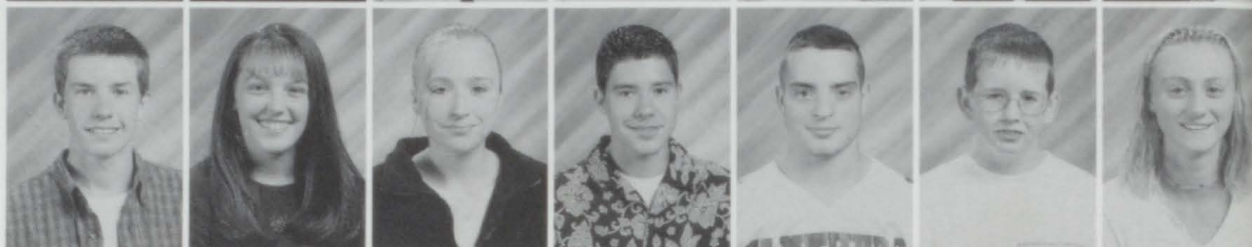
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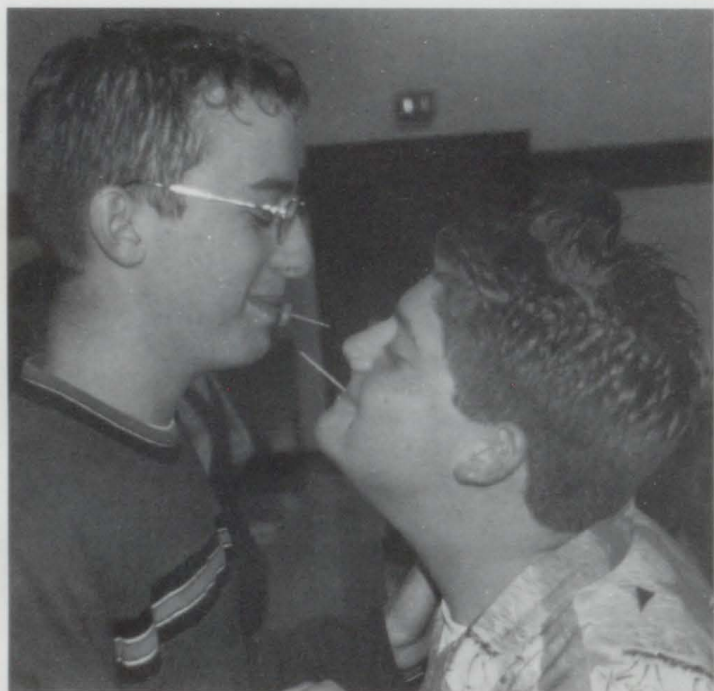
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Rachael Ousley
Heidi Parker
Amanda Parson
Derek Peck
Kenneth Ploughe



Michael Porter
Lindsay Posey
Heather Price
Michael Prieshoff
Wayne Quiring
Scot Reese
Ashley Reeves



Audra Richards
Tasha Ritter
Christopher Romine
Trevor Savage
Christopher Scheetz
Timothy Schilling



During the Spanish Christmas party playing games such as passing the life saver and bobbing for apples were Kemmon Jones and Chad Huffman. A dinner followed the games which was held in the cafeteria. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During the weeks before and after Christmas vacation, Mr. Hoffman's sophomore history classes participated in projects which centered around the "Fall of Rome." Brian Gilliam questions Lindsay Posey and Ashley Cubel about Roman events. Adam Cosby waits patiently as the girls get ready to slap the answer with their flyswatter. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

Sophomores Involved In Testing



In order to graduate all sophomores must pass the ISTEP test. Before the test starts Erin McDaneille has pop tarts, juice, and milk. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



After taking a bite of her pop tart, Amber Luse sips her grape juice prior to a two hour testing period. Each day of ISTEP testing students were provided with a nutritional breakfast. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Concentrating on the sounds, Missy Marsh participates in the sophomore hearing tests. Besides Missy all sophomores were taken into the nurse's office during contact A and B for hearing tests which is a state requirement. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Richard Schorr III
Amanda Schumann
Michael Seastrand
Cody Secrest
Joshua Secrest
Leland Sexton
Kyle Shallen-Burger

Brittany Shipley
Kristi Sides
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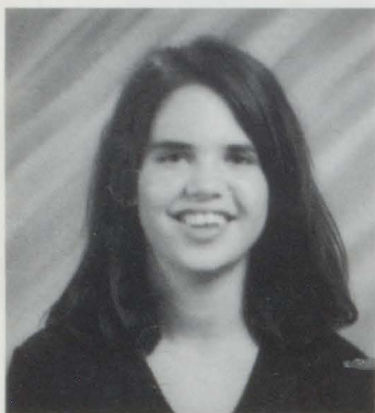
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Justin Tracy
Lucia Villanueva

Kenny Walden
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Jamie Weaver
Lyndsy Whetsel
Kurtis Whisler

Jay White
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What Is a Sophomore?



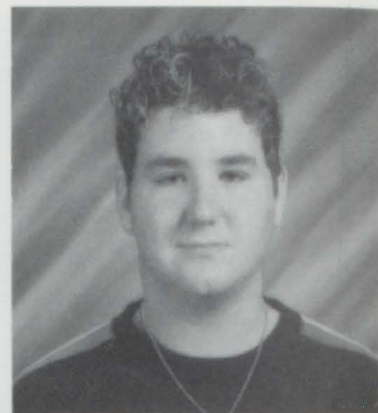
"Your sophomore year is the best. It is when you make goals and where dreams begin to come true." -Kristen Keen



"It means we have superiority over the freshman and that we survived our first year of high school." - Brian Gilliam



"For me my sophomore year has been a blast because I enjoy all of the challenges that the sophomore year contains." - Anna Jones



"To me there is no definition. It seems that this year is just like any other year only one step closer to graduation." - Jon Gibson

Meet the Sophomores

Top 10 Favorite Foods

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Macaroni and Cheese
4. Chinese
5. Chicken
6. Chicken and Noodles
7. Salisbury Steak
8. Tacos
9. Salad
10. Cheeseburger

Top 10 Favorite Bands

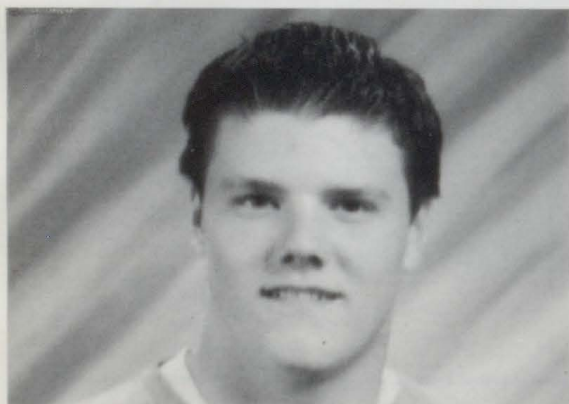
1. Blink 182
2. Korn
3. Metallica
4. Dixie Chicks
5. Limp Bizkit
6. Oleander
7. Bush
8. Six Pence
9. Godsmack
10. Less Than Jake

Appearance

Eyes		Hair
Brown-	21	Brown-36
Blue -	26	Blonde 14
Green -	8	Burnett- 1
Hazel -	4	Sandy
Blue/Green-2		Blonde - 3
Gray -	1	Black - 8
Baby Blue- 1		Strawberry
		Blonde - 3
Glasses/Contacts:		Yes-41
		No -25

Survey based on 66 sophomores

Special Sophomores



Having a great year in his football career, sophomore Justin Frye finished his season by receiving honorable mention, All Conference, and was picked for the second team on All County. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Chelsie Miller was selected as a HOBY representative. Between mid-March and mid-June she will be invited to a seminar in Indiana where one boy and one girl will be chosen to attend the World Leadership Congress in Washington, D.C. on July 22-29. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

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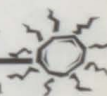
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Randi Abbott
Holly Albers
Ivy Arehart
Ellen Atwood
Karen Ball
Lisa Ball
Sarah Ball

Michael Bartlett
Gregory Baumbauer
Billie Beeman
Julie Bellamy
Gregory Boyland
Todd Bragg
Amber Brough

Christopher Bryan
Jessica Burns
Jordan Cannon
Eric Champion
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Lacey Cole



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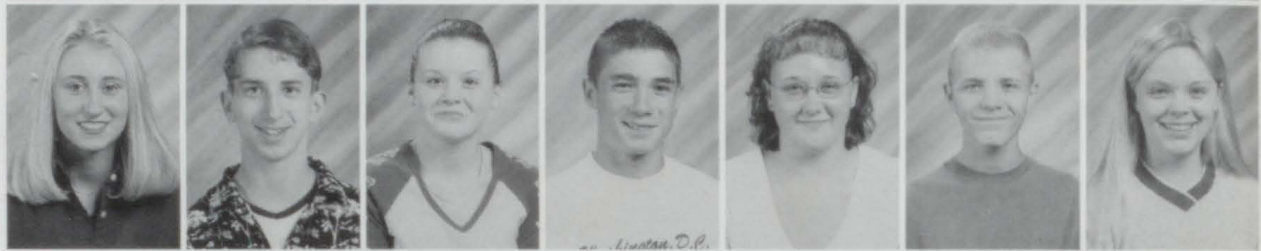
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Adam Elkins
William Farr
Hailey Fern



Jessica Fesler
Brandon Fisher
Chelsey Foor
Kyle Foor
Tina Foor
Allen Fowler
Judy Fowler



Joshua Frasure
Arvid Frazier
Rebecca Gardner
Jocelyn Gill
Mallory Gillam
Crystal Goens
Montana Goens



Clint Groover
Jestin Groover
Walter Hall III
Samantha Hamrick
Joshua Hancock
Ashley Harnish
Telisha Harris



Emily Harting
Tiffany Hartley
Emily Hartman
Bryan Helm
Priscilla Hesselman
Elliot Hinshaw
Michael Hobbs



Christopher Hoel
Jared Holloway
Steven Hollowell
Sarah Holtsclaw
Amanda Hood
Shane Hoose
Rebecca Horine



What does a freshman look like?

Top hair colors:

1. brown
2. blonde
3. black

Top eye colors:

1. blue
2. brown
3. green
4. hazel

Favorite clothing stores:

1. Old Navy
2. American Eagle
3. Pacific Sunware

Favorite clothing brands:

1. Nike
2. Tommy Hilfiger
3. Old Navy

What are your favorites?

Top radio stations:

1. WRZX 103.3
2. WZPL 99.5
3. WTLC 105.7

Favorite band:

1. Korn
2. Kid Rock
3. Blink 182
4. Backstreet Boys

Favorite entrees:

1. pizza
2. tacos
3. pasta

Favorite cereal:

1. Lucky Charms
2. Fruity Pebbles
3. Fruit Loops

Top sports:

1. basketball
2. football
3. volleyball

Favorite hobbies:

1. playing sports
2. spending time with friends
3. collecting

Favorite soft drink:

1. Mountain Dew
2. Pepsi
3. Dr. Pepper

Favorite toothpaste:

1. Crest
2. Colgate
3. Aquafresh

Survey based on 124 freshmen



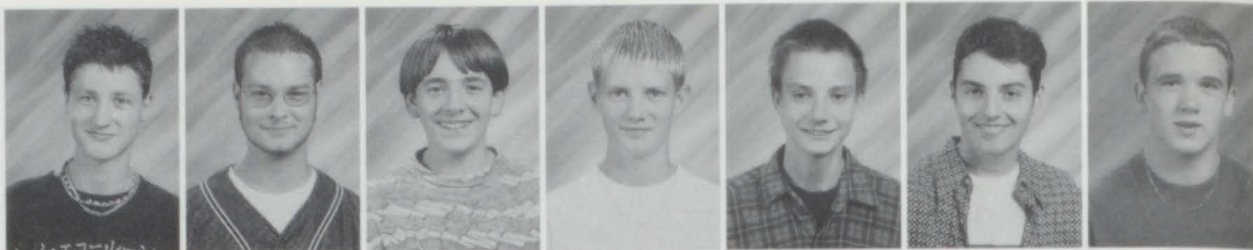
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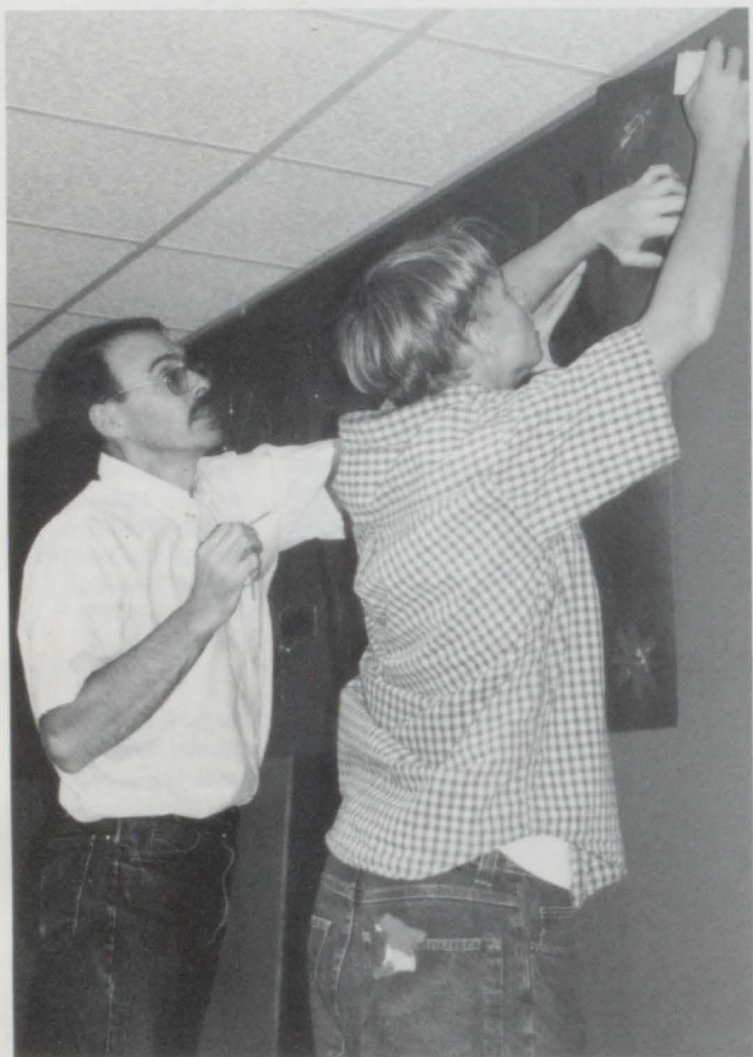
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Bradford Moore
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David Nelson
Whitney Nichols
Shelly Noone
Chance Norris
Katelynn O'Neal
Jaime Ontiveros
Ashley Ortiz



Freshman class sponsor Mr. David Stowers assists Josh Parker in hanging up the tug-of-war sign to decorate the hall for homecoming week. Mr. Stowers teaches the basic skills classes along with serving as the sponsor for the class of 2003. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Jostens' representative Jason Pope distributes a previously ordered class ring to Jared Toney while Chance Norris waits in line to pick up his ring. Students at the high school had the opportunity to order class rings in the fall and then could pick them up at a later date. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Chelsie Foor and Matthew Dye watch as fellow classmates Megan Church and Anamaria Whitaker measure the flour while preparing Mexican recipes for a Spanish food day. All four students are members of Mrs. Jane Tracy's first year Spanish class. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Melissa Owens
Joshua Parker
Kausha Patton
Amy Pearson
Tiffany Penn
Thomas Petty
Christopher Phenis

Jennifer Phillips
Lindsay Phillips
Lindsay Plummer
Francisco Ramirez
Judy Ramirez
John Rice
Gabriel Richwine

Tyler Riley
Cindy Rios
Jessica Roark
Allison Roby
Deedra Roe
Justin Rominger
Charles Runyan

Jessica Saenz
Matthew Schultz
Adam Searcy
Amy Sheldon
Justin Sherman
Jeff Sherrill
Christina Soards

Bradley Stewart
Loressa Stone
Amber Strong
Gregory Strong
Jarod Sumpter
Carrie Swan
Steven Taber

Bradley Taylor
Jarred Toney
Scott Townsend
Joshua Tracy
Eric Twiford
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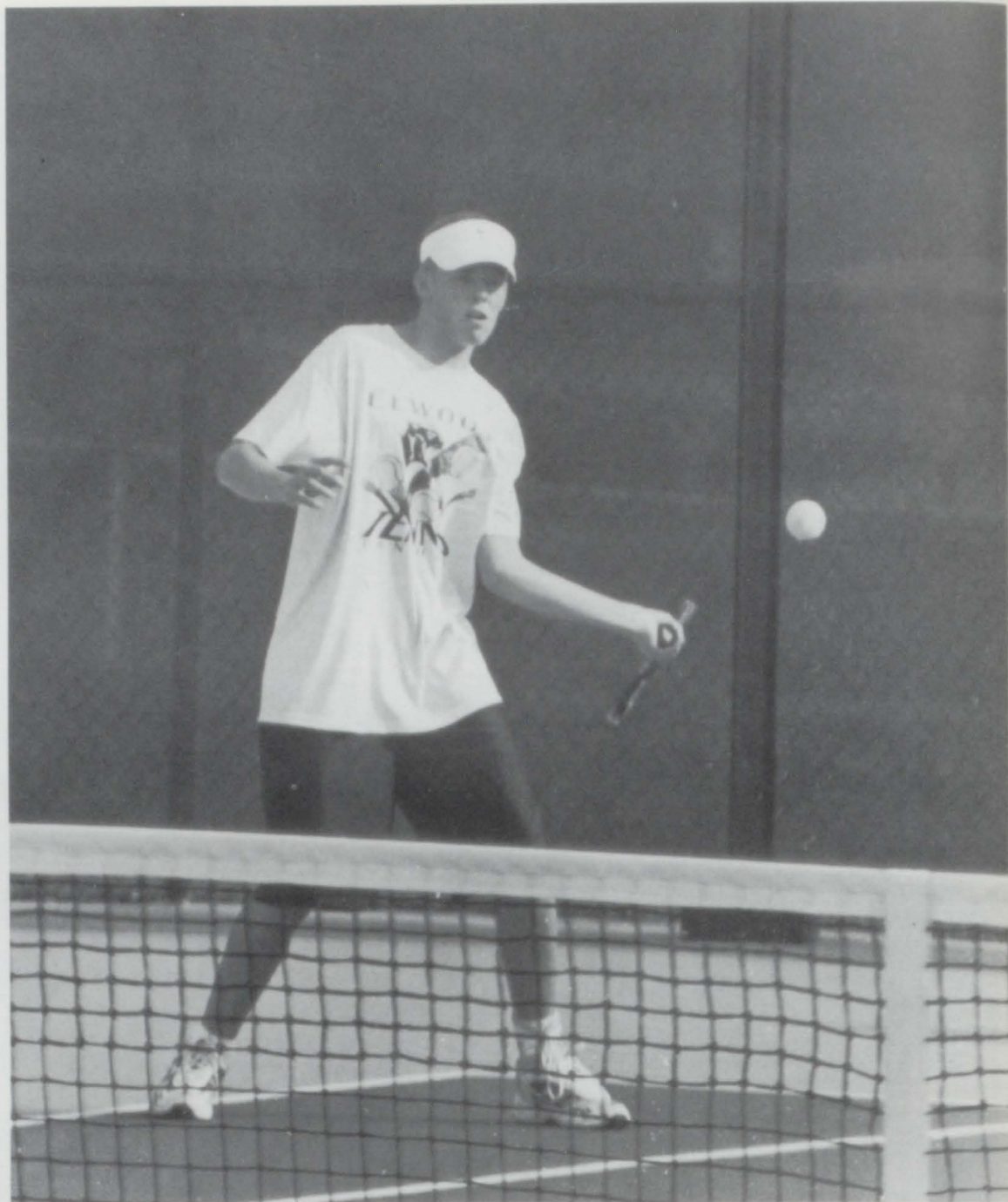
Kristin Worsley
Nava Wyatt
Asheleigh Wylie

During a varsity tennis match on April 26 against Madison Grant, sophomore Tom Kessinger prepares to attack the ball with a forehand volley. Elwood won the match by a score of 3-2. Photo by: Dustin Collins

After a base hit by her teammate, Monica Abernathy dashes to home to score another run for Elwood against Muncie South on April 6. The team defeated Muncie South by a score of 20-1. Photo by: Dustin Collins



On August 21 during the Elwood Invitational, junior setter Kim Everling sets the ball up for one of her teammates. Elwood won the first annual invitational by defeating Lewis Cass, Mississinewa, and Tipton. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Looking Forward 2...			
Traditions	74	Wrestling	90
Volleyball	76	Cheerleading	92
Football	78	Coaches Insight	94
Boy's Tennis	80	Girl's Tennis	96
Cross Country	82	Golf	98
Girl's Basketball	84	Track	100
Boy's Basketball	86	Softball	102
Swimming	88	Baseball	104



72 Sports Division

Dustin Collins and Stephanie Wilson

Expect 2 Win

Boy's Tennis - 17-3 best record in school history, Tipton Inv. Champs, Lebanon Inv. Champs
Volleyball - second in Madison County Tournament, Elwood Inv. Champs, 13-15 second best record in school history

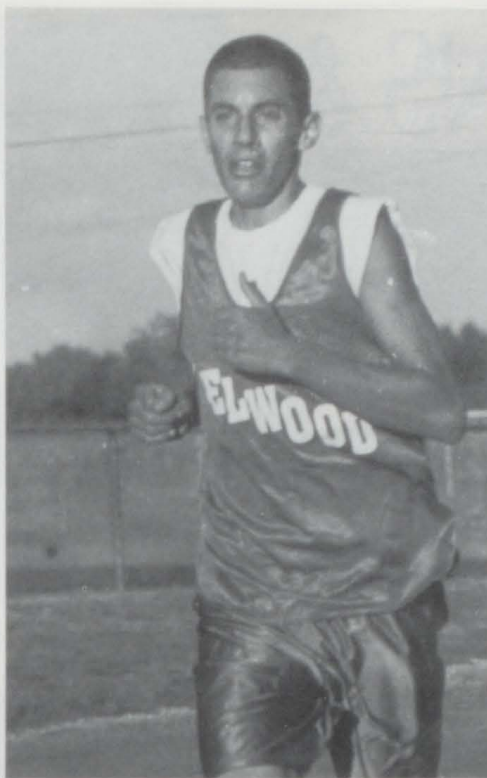
Football - C.I.C. Traveling Milkcan, Ranked #8 in Class 3A, 10-2 third best record in school history

Wrestling - Madison County Champs, 12th straight C.I.C. title, 6th straight sectional title

Boy's Basketball - Ranked #6 in Class 3A, C.I.C. Traveling Horseshoe, C.I.C. Champs, 18-3 record

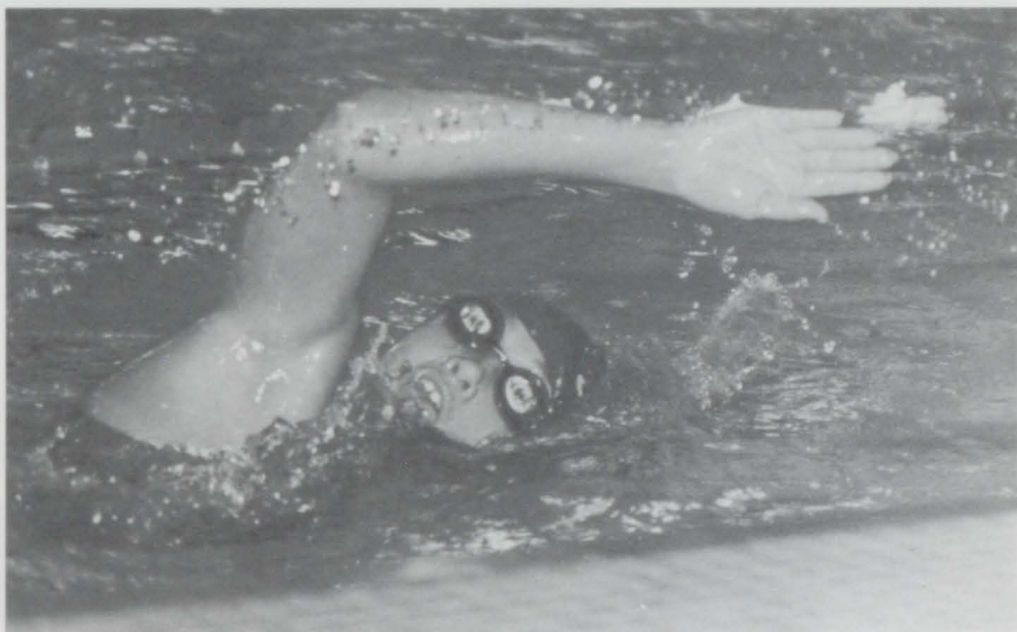
Girl's Basketball - Ranked #6 in Class 3A, 18-5 best record in school history

Girl's Swimming - Won Traveling Flipper



On his final lap Josh Faucett races to the finish line in a home meet against Eastbrook. This year Josh was the only junior on the boys cross country team. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

During a car wash held at IMI, Matt Abel, Rollie Patton, Jared Holloway, and Brent Borders contribute their time and effort to raise money for the football boosters. Photo by: Brian Dockery



During a co-ed home meet against Hamilton Heights junior Jessica Parker participates in the 500 freestyle. The individual medley consists of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and the freestyle. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

Senior netter Celia Carpenter serves a ball against her Blackford opponent on Thursday, April 6 at the Elwood tennis courts. The team won their first match of the season by a score of 5-0. Photo by: Dustin Collins



TRADITIONS & SUPERSTITIONS

SINGING THEIR SONG

After their victory over Wabash, the varsity football team rejoices their win by treating the cheerblock to a rendition of the school song. The football team sings after every successful match. Photo by: Dustin Collins

FEEDING FOR A WIN

To nourish the girls volleyball team for upcoming matches and to promote camaraderie, the parents of the players hold team dinners for the girls. Seniors Shanna Stewart and Emily Sharp enjoy a delicious meal at Kim Everling's house. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



SAVORING THEIR SUBS

For the past two basketball seasons seniors Monica Abernathy and Heidi Murray have ordered every pre-game meal at Subway. Heidi, always first in line, orders a 6-inch club on wheat with lettuce and mayonnaise and a medium drink. Monica orders the same, but she chooses white bread and a small drink. Photo by: Dustin Collins



TACKING THEIR TATOOS

Before each home varsity football and boys basketball game the cheerleaders made a tradition of wearing temporary tattoos. Amber Cole, Casey Scott, and Jessica Johnson apply tattoos to their cheeks before the Tipton game. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney

SHOWING PANTHER PRIDE

The faculty and staff also display their school spirit and support to the students with a tradition of wearing Panther football jerseys to school the day of each varsity football game. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



74 Sports Traditions

Sarah Hartley and Stephanie Wilson

What is your Sport Superstition?

"Jacob Guillemette, Lucas Moser, Michael Ischay, and I always yell 'Prom Queen' before the 4x100 freestyle relay," states freshman Michael Luurtsema, who is a member of the swim team. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



"I always wear my lucky socks during volleyball games," says sophomore Lindsay Posey. "They are white and have a pink stripe along the toes. I also eat a wintergreen lifesaver before I play for good luck." Photo provided by Lindsay Posey

Mr. Brian Kirkwood, junior varsity boys' basketball and girls' track coach, says, "I iron my clothes, drink Pepsi, brush my teeth, and chew peppermint bubble gum before each game and meet." Photo by: Sarah Hartley



"I always go to Subway and eat a light meal before each cross country or swim meet."

Sports: cross country, swimming, and track



Lucas Moser, sophomore

"I always drive the same route to the school before each of my games."

Sports: volleyball, basketball, and softball



Jaime Coffman, sophomore

Which of the following is NOT an Elwood High School Tradition?

A. The baseball team members spend one Saturday during the beginning of their season to groom the baseball field for future games.

B. During sectional week the members of the girls softball team all wear the same kind of socks and underwear.

C. The senior cheerleaders force freshmen to endure a week of initiation during cheer camp, including pranks involving tuna and shaving cream.

D. Football fans from the senior class go out to eat at local restaurants before each home game.

Answer: B. During sectional week the girls' softball team all wear the same kind of socks and underwear.

"The members of my swim team always go to the locker room before each meet and have 'girl talk.'"

Sports: swimming and mascot



Christy McDermit, senior

"I listen to Korn before I wrestle to prepare me for the match."

Sport: wrestling



Raymond Rybecki, junior



VOLLEYBALL TEAM

SCORES

	Us	Them
Lapel	1	2
Tri-Central	2	0
Highland	2	0
Anderson	2	0
Kokomo	1	2
Daleville	1	2
Westfield	0	2
Mt. Vernon	0	2
Oak Hill	1	2
Frankton	2	2
Mississinewa	2	2
Blackford	0	1
Tipton	0	0
Eastern	1	2
Alexandria	2	2
Hamilton Heights	2	2
Madison Grant	2	0
Eastbrook	0	0
Wabash	0	0
Sheridan	2	2
Elwood Inv.	1st	2
County Tourney	2nd	0
Sectional	0	2



Varsity Volleyball Team - Front row: Leslie Fanning and Shanna Stewart. Second row: Emily Sharp, Kisha Wilson, Adrienne Courtney, and JoAnn Stewart. Back row: Amber Cole, Amber Satterfield, Stephanie Wilson, and Coach Angie O'Donnell. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team - Front row: Carol Coutinho and Anamaria Whitaker, manager. Second row: Jamie Groover, Coach Leonard Arbogast, and Lindsay Posey. Back row: Kayla Brown, Lyndsy Whetsel, Jessica Johnson, Shanna Croy, Jaime Coffman, and Audra Richards. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

SET IT UP

Senior Kisha Wilson sets the ball high to a teammate to help the Panthers score a point against the Daleville Broncos. The Panthers lost to the Broncos in 3 games. Photo by: Dustin Collins



MINE

Seniors Tara Coston and Adrienne Courtney receive a tough serve to keep the ball in play against Eastern. Despite the Lady Panthers' effort, they lost the match in three games. Photo by: Dustin Collins

DON'T BUG ME

Junior varsity player Jaime Coffman gets some rest on the way to the match at Mt. Vernon. The j.v. lost to the Marauders in two games. Photo by: Dustin Collins



KEEPING IT IN PLAY

Senior Shanna Stewart passes the ball to keep it in play during the match against Tri-Central. Stewart led the team to a victory over the Trojans with scores of 15-1 and 15-2. Photo by: Dustin Collins





PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The volleyball players condition "Billy Banks" style while exercising to a Tae-Bo video. The tapes are one of the techniques used by the volleyball team to prepare for the season. Photo by: The Call-Leader

PASSING THE BALL

Back row specialist JoAnn Stewart concentrates on passing the ball for an Elwood sideout. Stewart's consistent passing led to an Elwood point for the win against Mississinewa. Photo by: Dustin Collins



SOARING ABOVE

Senior right side hitter Leslie Fanning attempts to spike the ball against a Mississinewa blocker at the Elwood Invitational on August 21. Fanning's spike resulted in a kill and a point for the Panthers. Photo by: Dustin Collins

VETERAN NETTERS

The girls volleyball team ended the 1999 season with a record of 13-15. They failed to meet their goal of a .500 season by one game. When asked about the most outstanding events of the season, Coach Angie O'Donnell stated, "We had two. The first was winning the first annual Elwood Invitational, and the second was finishing for the first time ever as runner-up at the '99 Madison County Tournament." One weakness of the team was that when an opponent got ahead of the Lady Panthers, they weren't able to come from behind and win the match. Three senior players received awards for their efforts during the season. Awards received by Tara Coston included Metro North 1st team, All-Area 1st team, All CIC, and All County. Awards received by Shanna Stewart included Metro North honorable mention, All Area honorable mention, honorable mention All CIC, and All County. Also, Stephanie Wilson was named to the Indiana Academic All-State 1st team. Seniors Tara Coston, Shanna Stewart, and Kisha Wilson served as this year's tri-captains. Since the team is losing nine seniors, Coach O'Donnell expects building seasons in the years to come.



COACHING STAFF

On August 20 coaches Marty Wells and Chuck Everson watch the Panthers battle Winchester for the team's first of ten victories. Photo by: Shane Pollard



SENIOR LEADERSHIP

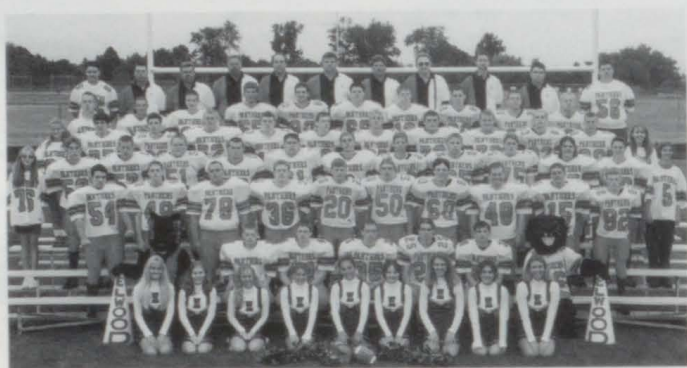
Senior Kyle Nichols looks up for a running lane against the Frankton Eagles on October 8. Photo by: Brian Dockery

OFF TO THE RACES

Junior Greg Durm sprints past a New Palestine defender, helping the Panthers toward the season's first sectional victory. Photo by: Brian Dockery



PANTHER FOOTBALL



Football Team - Front row: Casey Scott, Jessica Johnson, Amber Cole, Lacy Taylor, Sara Melvin, Adrienne Courtney, Jenny Blair, Ashely Leeson, and Kim Blair. Row 2: Polly Panther, Adam Miller, Jade Cornwell, Brad Stewart, Brandon Deshon, Justin Sherman, and Paul Panther. Row 3: Wayne Quiring, Dustin Landrum, Nathan Syulvester, Brent Borders, Jake Elsworth, Michael McGuire, Brian Fanning, Chris Werline, Jon Mort, and Adam Elkins. Row 4: Asheleigh Wylie, Scott Townsend, Derek Peck, Adam Boyland, John Gregg, Mike Gregg, Jason Murray, Gabe Richwine, Brandon McCarty, Josh Tracy, Brian Fanning, Tyler Nichols, and Shauntee' Chaffin. Row 5: Carrie Swan, Josh Frasure, Michael Luyet, Steve Gaiser, Nick Croy, Billy Kessinger, Greg Durm, Rollie Patton, Jake Turner, Clayton Whitson, Chris Vest, and Brandi Lehman. Row 6: Chad Weileman, Kyle Nichols, Clint Williams, Nathan Richwine, Kyle Pavan, Justin Frye, Jason Smith, Jared Holloway, Joel Mendenhall, and Matt Abel. Back row: Tony Gregg, Chris Noone, Rod Murray, Mike Goens, Coach Joe Williams, Coach Kevin Frye, Coach Marty Wells, Luther Frye, Chuck Everson, Jay Courtney, and Kyle Richards.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Winchester	36	15
Tipton	28	7
Blackford	45	0
Madison Grant	64	7
Eastbrook	10	16
Mississenewa	27	0
Wabash	54	13
Frankton	42	22
Alexandria	31	0
New Palestine	36	24
Westfield	14	10
Mt. Vernon	15	18



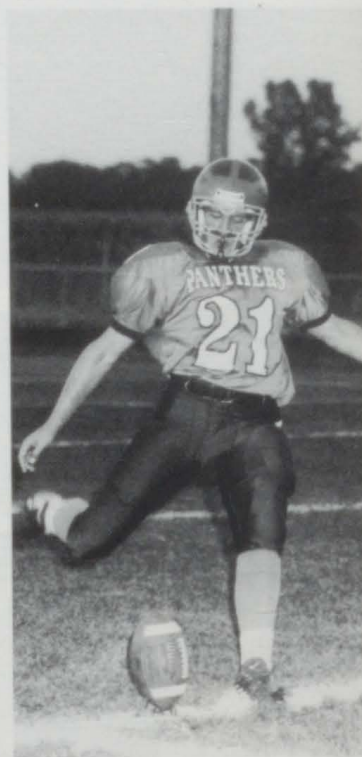
FUELING UP

The Elwood football team met at the Elks Lodge every Thursday for their pre-game Elk burger and fries. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



WATER BREAK

Sophomore Justin Frye takes a breather during the Elwood/Frankton game. Photo by: Shane Pollard



THE LONESOME KICKER

Junior Clint Williams warms up during pre-game, hoping to get the chance to kick the Panthers to a victory. Photo by: Brian Dockery

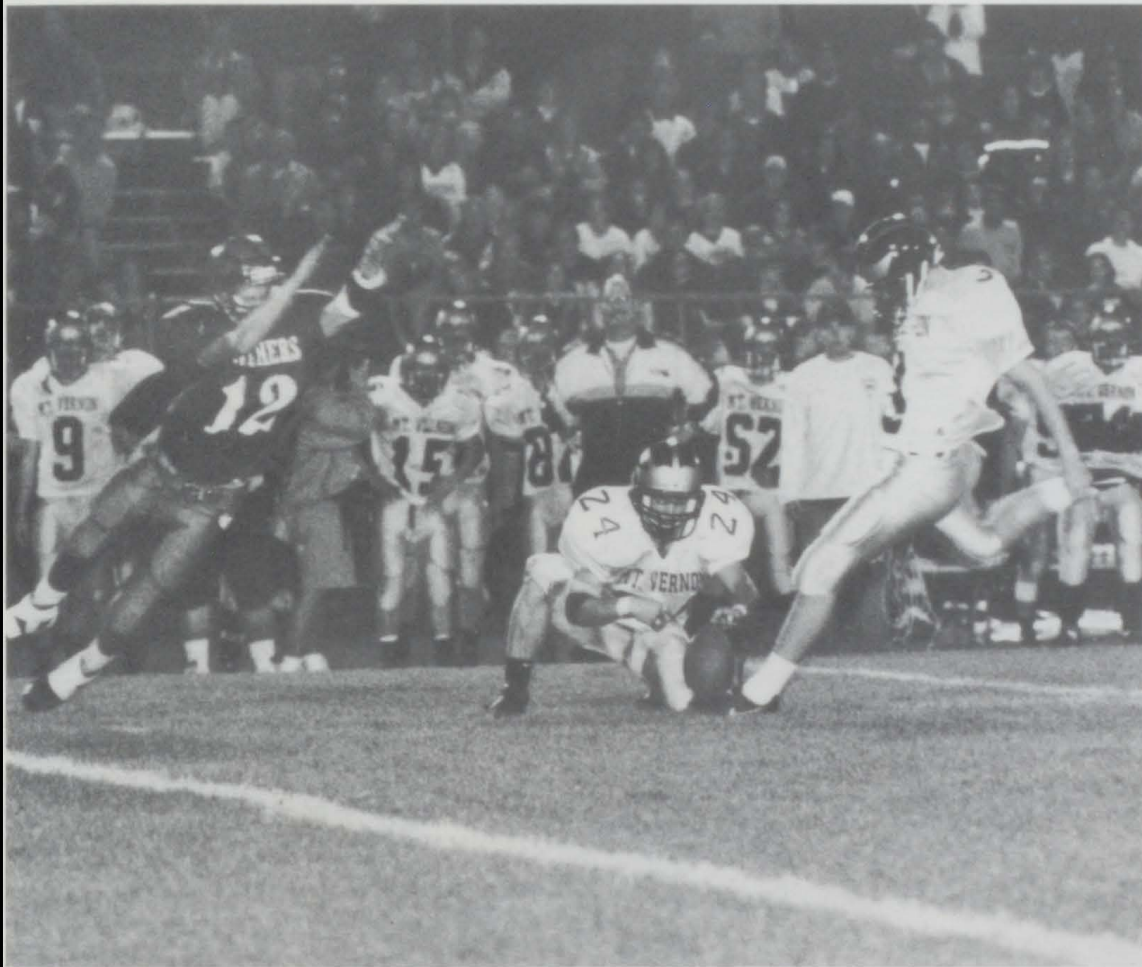
MILK CAN

On September 24 juniors Nathan Richwine and Matt Abel celebrate the team's defeat of the Mississinewa Indians and the recapture of the Central Indiana Conference traveling milk can. Photo by: Brian Dockery



PANTHER SUCCESS

The 1999 football team finished with a 10-2 record which was the third best record in school history. The Panthers finished the season ranked eighth in the state in class 3A. The team's only regular season loss came in week three against state ranked Eastbrook, and the team's second loss came in a hard fought sectional championship to the Mt. Vernon Muraders. Despite the Panthers high scoring offensive attack, the team's strongest side of the ball was defense. The Panthers led the conference in points allowed and defensive touchdowns. Junior Clint Williams was named first team all-state. Clint was successful on 8 of 10 field goal attempts, including a 47 yard school record kick and kicked 46 of 49 extra points. Jason Murray, Nathan Richwine, John Gregg, Jason Smith, and Clint Williams were named first team All-Area. Four players received Honorable Mention All-Sate: Kyle Nichols, Jason Murray, Jason Smith and Justin Frye. Head coach Kevin Frye was named Metro North Coach of the Year. Next year's team will return 13 starters including ten seniors.



TOUCHDOWN

In the September 3rd game against Blackford, Jason Murray celebrates along with Nathan Richwine after a Panther touchdown. Photo by: Shane Pollard

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

In the sectional championship game against Mt. Vernon junior Jason Smith lays out to block a field goal, hoping to give the Panthers an edge. Photo by: Brian Dockery

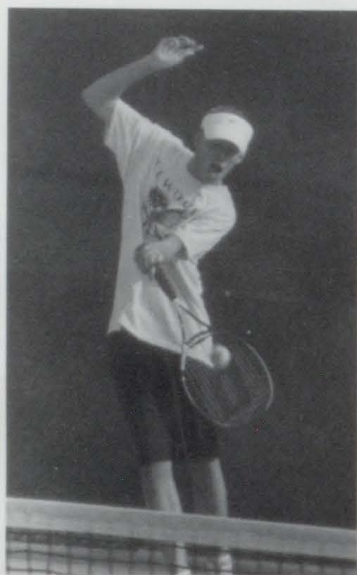
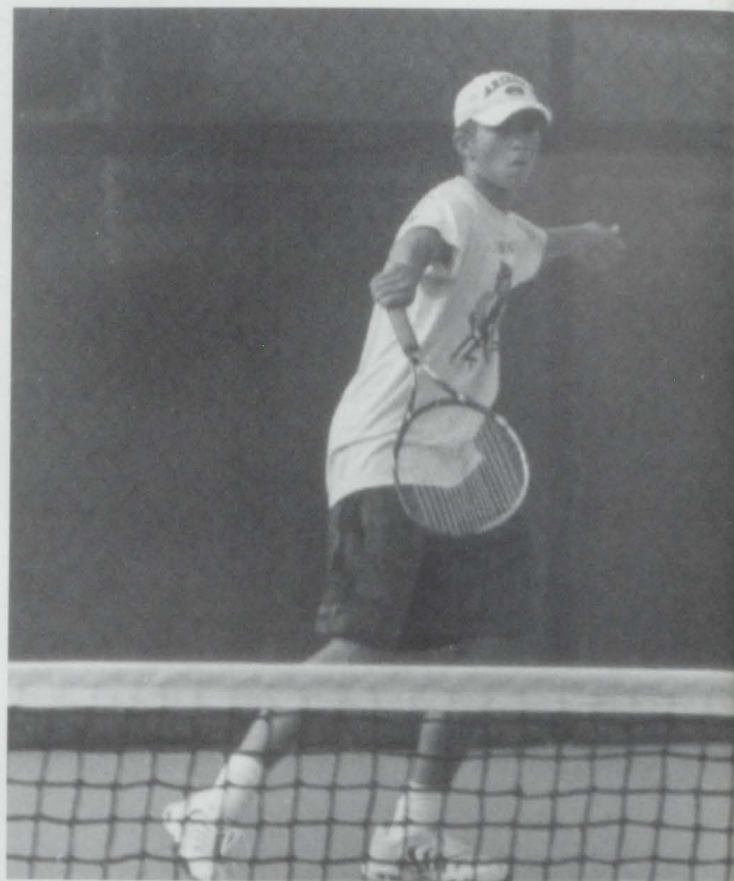


EXPECTATIONS EXCEEDED

CONCENTRATING ON THE SHOT

At the August 26 match against Madison Grant, number three single player Kreig Kaiser smashes a backhand to help the Panthers to a victory. The Panthers won the match 3-2. Photo by: Dustin Collins

The 1999 tennis team ended the season with a record of 17-3. The Panthers with 17 wins tied the school record for the most wins in a season. The all junior led team was only expected to win 13 matches, but surprised the fans by winning 17. Not only did the team win 17 matches, but they also won the Tipton Invitational and the Lebanon Invitational. Number one singles player Brian Green started off the season 7-0 and finished with a 15-5 record. Number three singles player Kreig Kaiser led the team with a 17-3 record and not far behind was number two singles player Jonathan Hartman with a 16-4 record. All three singles players received All-Conference honors with Jonathan Hartman receiving the honor for the second year in a row. Underclassmen Tom Kessinger, Brent Caldwell, and Adam Cosby showed great potential for upcoming seasons. The three sophomores finished with a combined record of 21-18. The team finished second in the Central Indiana Conference behind the Alexandria Tigers. The Tigers defeated the Panthers 4-1. Next year's team will return with eight lettermen including five seniors.



RETURNING CROSS COURT

On September 9 number two doubles player Tom Kessinger returns a hard Blackford serve to keep the ball in play. Tom's great effort helped the Panthers to 5-0 victory. Photo by: Dustin Collins

YOUR WAY, RIGHT AWAY

After the tennis match on September 7 vs. Muncie Burris, the Panther tennis team enjoys a great time with the Muncie Burger King staff. The team was victorious over the Owls 3-2. Photo by: Kreig Kaiser

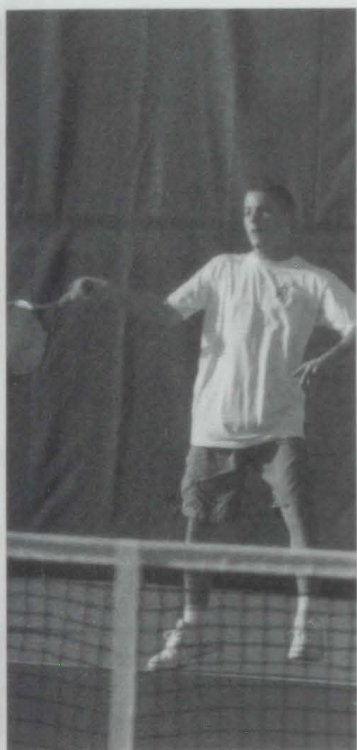
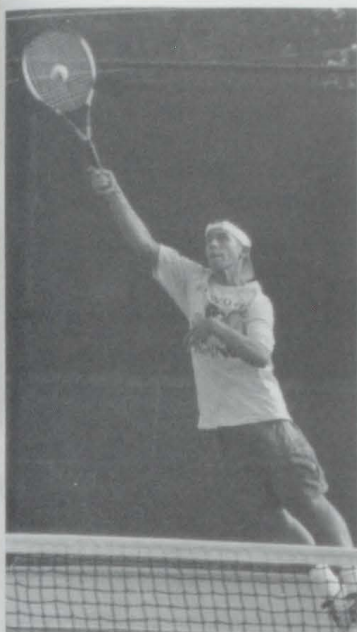


LUNGE FOR IT

Junior Clint Whitson lunges to return a Blackford serve on September 9. The Panthers stunned Blackford, 5-0. Photo by: Dustin Collins

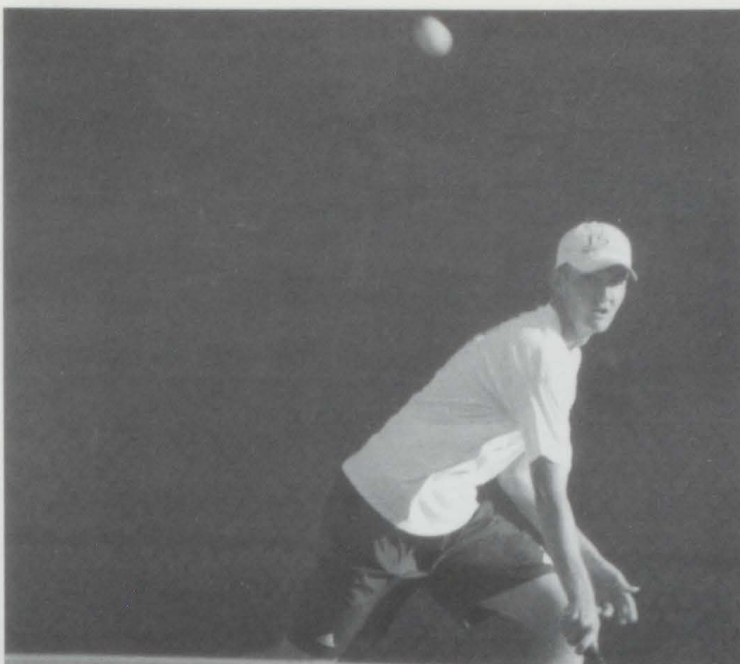
REACH FOR IT

Junior Jonathan Hartman returns a hard Madison Grant serve with a mid-air overhead slam to lead the Panthers to a victory on August 26. The Panthers defeated the Argylls, 3-2. Photo by: Dustin Collins



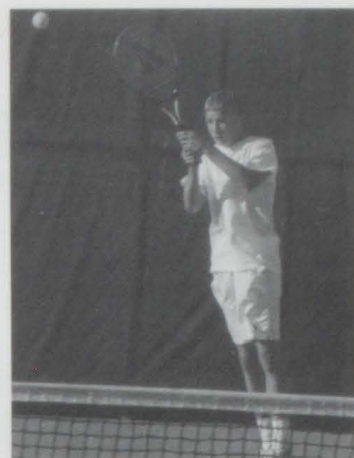
SWING FOR IT

On September 20 junior Brent Walker returns a Mississinewa serve on his court to help the Panthers defeat the Indians, 4-1. Photo by: Dustin Collins



RETURNING THE SERVE

Sophomore Brent Caldwell pulls off a difficult return on September 9 contributing to the Panthers' defeat against Blackford for the team's fourth conference win. Photo by: Dustin Collins



BOYS TENNIS TEAM

SCORES

	Us	Them
Hamilton Heights	5	0
Shenandoah	4	1
Lapel	3	2
Madison Grant	3	2
Eastern	4	0
Wabash	4	0
Mississinewa	4	0
Anderson	0	5
Tipton	5	0
Burris	3	2
Blackford	5	0
Wabash	4	1
Westfield	3	2
Mississinewa	4	1
Madison Grant	3	2
Alexandria	1	4
Mt. Vernon	3	2
Lebanon	3	2
Frankton	5	0
Highland	0	5



Front row: Brent Walker, Adam Johnson, and Jonathan Hartman. Row 2: Clint Groover, Kemmon Jones, Jeremy Cole, Brent Caldwell, Kreig Kaiser, and Adam Cosby. Back row: Coach Rex Leavitt, Justin Tracy, Michael Prieshoff, Clint Whitson, Tom Kessinger, Brian Green, and Coach Brian Courtney.



SLAMMING A FOREHAND

Number one singles player Brian Green returns a critical forehand on September 9 as the Panthers romped Blackford, 5-0. Brian has been a member of the tennis team for three years. Photo by: Dustin Collins



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

GIRLS' SCORES

	Us	Them
Wabash	51	25
Eastbrook	51	35
Arabian Round-up Inc.		
Alexandria Inc.		
Hamilton Heights Inc.		
Oak Hill Inv. Inc.		
Blackford Inv. Inc.		
North Western	37	25
Alexandria Inc.		
Eastern	35	20
Madison Co.	122	
Madison Grant Inc.		
Frankton Inc.		
CIC	113	



Cross Country Team -Front row: Ali Roby, Jessica Parker, and Heidi Murray. Row 2: Monica Abernathy, Josh Faucett, Brandon McClish, and Lucas Moser. Back row: Coach Dave Henson, Tyler Riley, Josh Parker, Cheryl Simpson, and Asst. Coach Andy Ide. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



KEEPING THE PACE

Racing in a home meet on September 21 against opponent Eastern High School, junior Josh Faucett strives to finish the race with a time of 19:51. Photo by: Dustin Collins



STRETCHING THE MUSCLES

At a three way meet against Anderson and Alexandria, Jessica Parker stretches prior to her race. Jessica finished with a time of 19:54. Photo by: Dustin Collins



PUSH TO THE LIMIT

Freshman Ali Roby pushes herself at the end of a meet on September 21 against Eastern. Ali finished with a time of 20:24. Photo by: Dustin Collins



WATCH THE TIME

Checking his race time, sophomore Lucas Moser concentrates on finishing on top against Eastbrook on August 19. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



CONCENTRATING ON BREATHING

On September 21 at a home cross country meet against Eastern, Cheryl Simpson strives to finish the race. Cheryl finished this meet with a time of 20:56. Photo by: Dustin Collins

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF

Finishing her race against Eastern on September 21, Senior Monica Abernathy takes time to catch her breath after finishing with a time of 18:37. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



START THE RACE

On September 21 at a home meet against Eastbrook, the boys cross country team begins their journey toward a victory. Photo by: Dustin Collins

ALMOST FINISHED

Striving to finish the race, senior runner Heidi Murray exerts her energy into the last part of the race. Heidi's best time this season was 17:05. Photo by: Dustin Collins



STRIVING TO CATCH UP

Elwood boys cross country freshman teammates Josh Parker and Tyler Riley compete against the Eastbrook Panthers on September 21 at their home course. Josh and Tyler were the only male freshman participants on the cross country team this year. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

KEEPING STRIDE

The 1999 cross country teams experienced a rebuilding season. Coach Dave Henson stated, "There were not enough male runners to make a team; however, the boys who ran had a very competitive season and worked very hard at all times." Senior runners this year were Monica Abernathy, Heidi Murray, and Cheryl Simpson. Heidi Murray was the most valuable runner according to Coach Dave Henson. Heidi advanced to the regionals at Mounds State Park in Anderson and finished 38th with a time of 17:33. Heidi stated, "I think the regional was a very good way to end my senior cross country year because it made me feel like I accomplished my season's goal with coach Henson helping me. I had a blast running. It ended on a good note, and it made me well prepared for my basketball season." Coach Henson stated, "This team was very easy to coach, and these students hardly ever complained about their running at the practices. They also have made a lot of good memories together."



THIRST QUINCHER

Before a Saturday morning practice senior Leslie Fanning fills up her water bottle while freshman Ali Roby waits patiently behind Leslie. Photo by: Dustin Collins

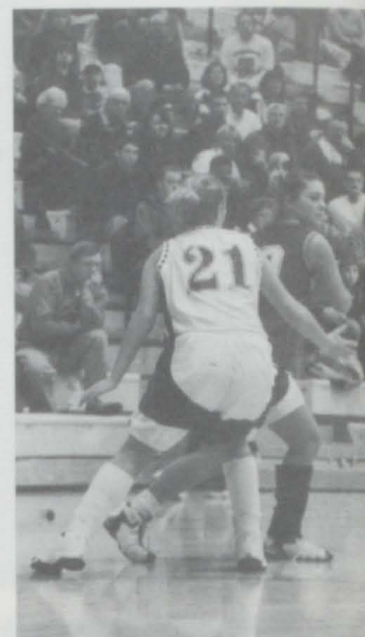


GOING AHEAD

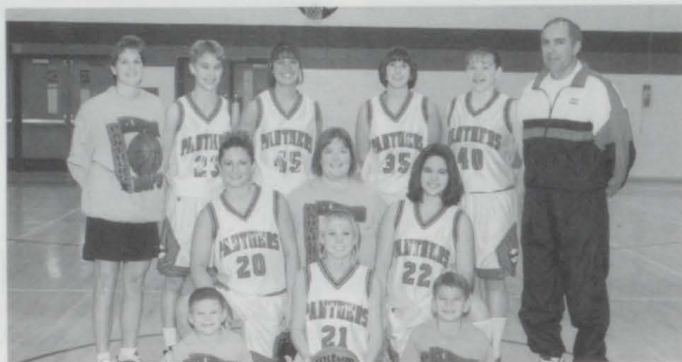
On Friday, January 20 in the final game of the sectional against Alexandria, senior Heidi Murray dribbles the basketball for a lay-up. The two points that Heidi scored gave the Panthers a lead of 4 points during the first half. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

FIRST GRIEVE

On Saturday, January 22 in a game against Westfield, sophomore Lyndsy Whetsel holds on to the ball strong before passing the ball to another teammate. This was the first game that the Panthers lost which gave them a record of 15-1. Photo by: Dustin Collins



GIRLS BASKETBALL



Varsity Basketball Team - Front row: Drew Wells, ball boy; Heidi Murray, and Derrick Wells, ball boy. Row 2: Lyndsy Whetsel, Sarah Tyner, manager; and Tara Coston. Row 3: Shelly Taylor, coach; Carrie Barr, Leslie Fanning, Monica Abernathy, Jaime Coffman, and Mitch Kirkwood, asst. coach. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures.



Junior Varsity Team - Front row: Jamie Weaver, manager; Drew Wells, ball boy; Derrick Wells, ball boy; and Panzy Walden, manager. Row 2: Sarah Tyner, manager; Shanna Croy, Audra Richards, Kausha Patton, Ali Roby, and Ashley Green, manager. Row 3: Becky Gardner, Megan Church, Michelle Wells, coach; Amanda Miller, and Holly Albers. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

SCORES

	Us	Them
Eastern	43	24
Sheridan	54	32
Delta	60	41
Oakhill	51	44
Madison Grant	60	50
H. Christian	87	34
Tipton	57	39
Tri-Central	64	46
Wabash	57	49
Ham. Hts.	58	31
Eastbrook	65	43
Mississinewa	53	51
Lapel	59	58
Blackford	52	31
Westfield	59	60
Frankton	53	63
Alexandria	61	43
Alexandria	56	59
Lapel	44	40
Pendleton	48	57
Pendelton	58	51
Delta	52	36
Alexandria	58	59



FOCUSED ON THE BASKET

On Wednesday, December 8, playing against arch rival Tipton, Monica Abernathy drives to the basket in the first half for two points. Monica scored 19 points. Photo by: Dustin Collins

FOUL SHOTS

After being fouled while shooting during the final sectional game against Alexandria, senior Tara Coston added 2 points to her 8 of the night. The Panthers lost the final game by 1 point, 42-43. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



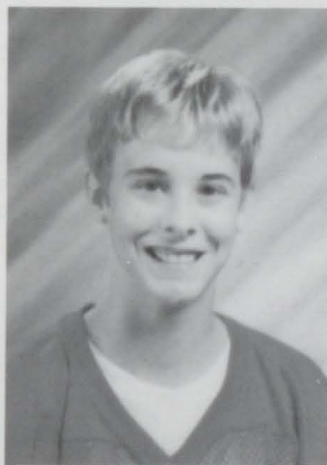
FREE CHILI DOGS

On Wednesday, February 9 before the game against Pendleton Heights, Tim Mengelt held his annual chili dog cook-out on senior night. Freshman Holly Albers eats her chili dog, potato salad, and potato chips before going to the locker room to get ready for the junior varsity game. The cook-out was open to the public from 4:00p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

RECORDS TIED AND BROKEN

The 1999-2000 girls basketball team finished the season with a record of 18-5. This year's team broke and tied a total of 29 records. There were many individual records broken and tied, also. Heidi Murray broke the record of 36 points by scoring 38 points and tied the record for 13 freethrows during the Heritage Christian game. Monica Abernathy had the best freethrow percentage, 80%, 64-80. Heidi was awarded All County, All CIC, All Sectional, and Indiana Metro North Honorable Mention. Monica was awarded the All CIC, All Madison County, Madison County Tournament team, sectional second team, Metro North second team, and "Top 100 Senior" in the state. Tara Coston was awarded All County, All CIC, All Sectional, and Indiana Metro North Honorable Mention. The first game that the Lady Panthers lost to Westfield by 1 point in overtime was a heartbreaker. The second game the Panthers lost was to Frankton for a CIC three way tie. They came back to beat Alexandria for second place in the CIC. For the first game of the Madison County Tourney the Lady Panthers had to play Alexandria again after just playing them a couple days earlier. The Panthers ended up losing that game as their third loss. The ladies lost to Pendleton for the last game of Madison County Tournament. In the first sectional game played they received a bye and then drew Delta. After beating Delta, the Panthers played Alexandria. The Panthers were up by 1 point when Alexandria took the ball and threw it up with 1 second left. Making the basket gave Alexandria a 1 point win over the Panthers at the buzzer. During the senior night the seniors reminded all underclassmen to "Remember the Theory" as a remembrance of the season.

What is your opinion of this year's season?



"We have had the best season ever in Elwood's school history, and this is the best season I could hope to have for my senior year." - Carrie Barr



"As jv players we learned a lot about teamwork, improved throughout the season, and became great friends."
-Amanda Miller



C.I.C. CHAMPS

The boys basketball team ended the 1999-2000 season with a 18-3 record respectively. The team went into sectional play rated 6th in class 3A only to be upset in the second round of sectional play by the Pendleton Heights Arabians. The Arabians continued in the tournament until getting beat in the semi-state. The Panthers played an exciting season, only suffering two losses until sectional play. The state ranked Panthers won the Central Indiana Conference for the first time since 1969. Adding to the Panthers momentum going into the tournament the team traveled 2 1/2 hours to Elkhart Central and thrilled the fans with an overtime win. The Panthers' explosive offense was led by junior point guard Greg Durm and sophomore shooting guard Tom Kessinger. They were both in double figures in scoring throughout the season. On the defensive side of the ball Bryan Crossman, Matt Abel, and Jason Smith dominated the boards. The Panthers scored an average of 74.4 points a game and allowed their opponents an average of 57.8 points per game. Coach Dave Henson commented, "Seniors Nick Croy and Bryan Crossman showed great leadership." Crossman was the team's leading rebounder and the best post defender. Croy was a great penetrator and strong on the defensive end. Coach Henson also said, "The future for the boys basketball team looks very good. Next year's team will return six full-time players including two leading scorers."

GLIDIN' GREG DURM

Junior Greg Durm jumps past a defender on his way to the bucket for two points on February 14th against the Tipton Blue Devils which the Panthers won, 82 to 58. Photo by: Shane Pollard



PASSING IT OFF

After picking up his dribble Bryan Crossman looks to dish the ball to an open teammate after being mobbed by two Sheridan defenders. Photo by: Shane Pollard

BIG "D" DEFENSE

Panther defenders Nick Croy and Greg Durm press on the defensive side of the ball trying to force a turnover against the Tipton Blue Devils. Photo by: Shane Pollard

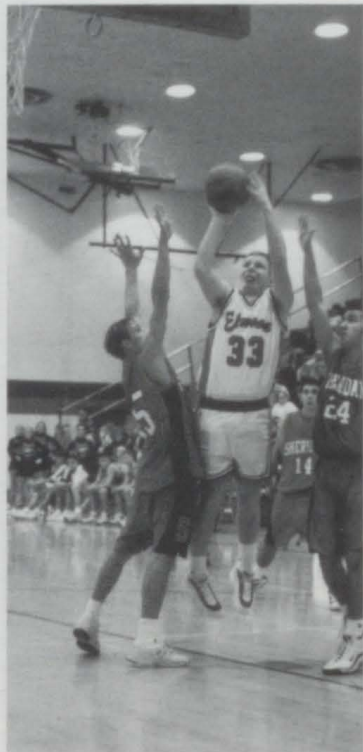


PUMPING THEM UP

Coach Dave Henson gives his Panthers a few last minute instructions after the third quarter. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

TAKE IT TO THE HOOP

Forward Clint Williams rises above a Tipton defender and glides to the basket for a two point basket on February 4 against the Tipton Blue Devils. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



AERIAL ATTACK

Senior forward Joel Mendenhall shoots a difficult jumper between two Sheridan defenders to contribute to the Panther victory. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



AIR ABEL

On November 13 Matt Abel attempts to leap over a Sheridan defender on his way to the bucket. Abel finished with 10 points and 6 rebounds. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



BOYS BASKETBALL

SCORES

	Us	Them
N'western	78	58
Lapel	82	66
Pend. Hts.	49	58
Mississinewa	59	65
Tri-Central	61	58
Sheridan	90	57
Frankton	83	78
Highland	92	70
Ham. Hts.	78	63
Alexandria	62	36
Delta	20	0
Blackford	83	53
Taylor	20	0
Tipton	82	58
Shenandoah	70	59
Wabash	90	33
Eastbrook	93	62
Lakeview	84	43
C.I.C.	20	0
Sectional	20	0



Boys Varsity Basketball Team- Front Row: Tom Kessinger, ball boy Kyle Jordan, and Greg Durm. Row 2: Travis Smith, Coach Tim Hill, Coach Dave Henson, Coach Phill Huffman, Coach Brian Kirkwood, and Joel Mendenhall. Back Row: Clint Williams, Clint Whitson, Kyle Pavan, Justin Frye, Bryan Crossman, Jason Smith, and Matt Abel. Photo by Indiana School Pictures



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team- Front Row: Adam Miller, Kyle Jordan, and Josh Secrest. Row 2: Michael Prieschoff, Josh Holloway, Coach Brian Kirkwood, Cody Secrest, and Clayton Whitson. Back Row: Brandon McCarty, Nick Oldham, Brandon McClish, and Josh Vincent. Photo by Indiana School Pictures



GIRLS & BOYS SWIMMING

Girls

	Us	Them
Oak Hill	69	163
Ham. Hts.	69	96
N'western	59	126
Delta	69	115
Ham. Hts.	79	105
Muncie So.	63	119
Western	78	107
Marion	64	122
Mt. Vernon	94	87
Blackford	20	0
Carroll	82	92
Tipton	123	94
Blackford	123	104
Highland	67	115
Tipton	104	77
Westfield	73	110
C.I.C.	1st place	
Sectional	8th place	



Girls Swimming and Diving Team- Front Row: Sara Melvin, Natalie Rebusk, Shanna Stewart, Heather Lovell, Christy McDermit, Lauren Fihe, and Kelly Luurtsema. Row 2: Angela Jarrett, Ashley Moser, Sarah Hartley, Shelly Alexander, and Jessica Parker. Back Row: Coach Dana Culp, Laura Rebusk, Natalie Gilson, Megan Bomholt, Danielle Miller, and Assistant coach Jared Malot. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Boys Swimming and Diving Team - Front Row: Josh Undem, Kyle Shallenberger, Arvid Frazier, and Michael Luurtsema. Row 2: Cory Bohlander, John Garner, Michael Ischay, Lucas Moser, and Tim Undem. Back Row: Coach Dana Culp, Jacob Guillemette, Doug Huntsinger, and Assistant Coach Jared Malot. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

Boys

	Us	Them
Ham. Hts.	72	112
Western	48	150
Oak Hill	48	130
So. Adams	48	70
Carroll	48	46
Blackford	48	10
Muncie So.	80	93
Western	20	100
Eastern	20	86
Maconaquah	20	65
N'western	20	53
Western	57	123
Marion	65	108
Mt. Vernon	54	118
Blackford	80	83
Oak Hill	53	130
Carroll	76	74
Highland	53	127
Tipton	82	81
Westfield	145	10
N'western	53	114
Delta	63	165
New Pal.	63	153
C.I.C.	2nd place	



WHAT WAS YOUR SEASON LIKE?



"I think I improved a lot this year. I really improved my time in the 500 yard freestyle race. It was really fun!"

Jessica Parker



"This was a unique year because I always beat my own record in almost every meet in my events."

Josh Undem



"This year's swim season went really fast due to the fact that everyone got along better than in the past. It was a good way to end my swimming career."

Christy McDermit

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF

Varsity co-captains Natalie Rebusk and Sara Melvin along with Coach Dana Culp proudly display the CIC Invitational traveling trophy, "The Fin." The girls captured the trophy by beating Tipton and Blackford. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney





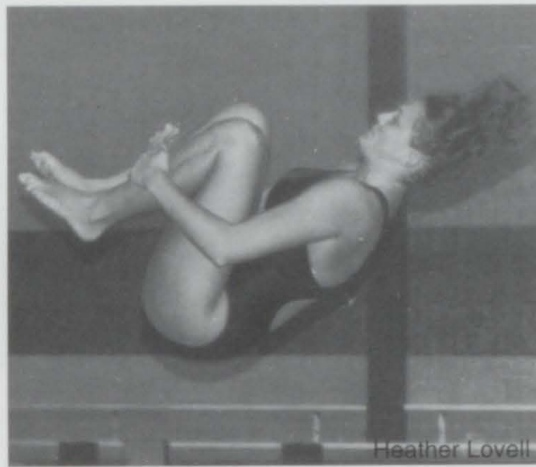
Arvid Frazier



Lucas Moser



Shelly Alexander



Heather Lovell



PULLING AHEAD

Junior swimmer Megan Bomholt sets the pace for the competition during the 200 meter individual medley race at the Delta High School meet on November 23. Bomholt placed 3rd overall in the race. Photo by: Dustin Collins



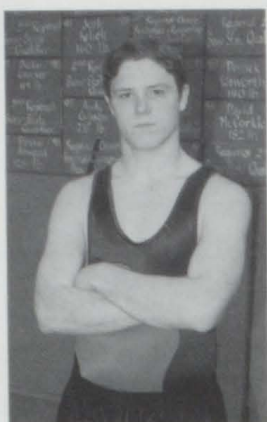
DIVE ON IN

Senior diver and co-captain Sara Melvin attempts a forward two somersaults in the pike position with a 2.3 degree of difficulty. Sara currently holds the 6 and 11 dive school records with scores of 232.60 and 329.90. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

PLUNGE WITH PRIDE

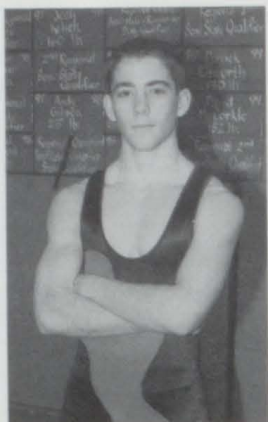
The boys and girls swimming and diving teams ended the 1999-2000 season with records of 3-10 and 4-9 respectively. Co-captains for the boys team were senior Jacob Guillemette and Frankton senior Doug Huntsinger. Co-captains for the girls team were Natalie Rebeck and Sara Melvin. The girls team with seven seniors was victorious at capturing the C.I.C traveling trophy for winning the C.I.C Invitational; the boys placed second at that meet. Breaking records this year were Jacob Guillemette in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:02.93 and the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 54:66; Sara Melvin in diving with a score of 329.90; and the boys 200 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Michael Luurtsema, Michael Ischay, Jacob Guillemette, and Lucas Moser with a time of 1:49.55. When asked about the future of the team, Coach Dana Culp stated, "We need to watch our numbers for the team. If we increase the number of swimmers, the team should have a good chance for improvement."





Brian Fanning

Placed 2nd in Madison County, 3rd in the C.I.C. Conference, 1st in the sectional, 3rd in the regional, and was a semi-state qualifier



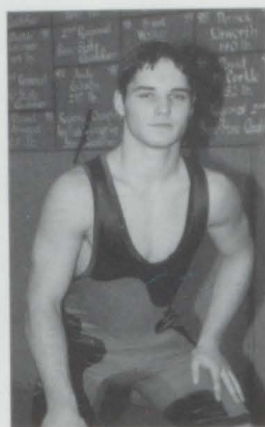
Brent Walker

Placed 1st in Madison County, 1st in the C.I.C., 1st in the sectional, 1st in the regional, 1st in the semi-state, and was a state qualifier.



Craig Standridge

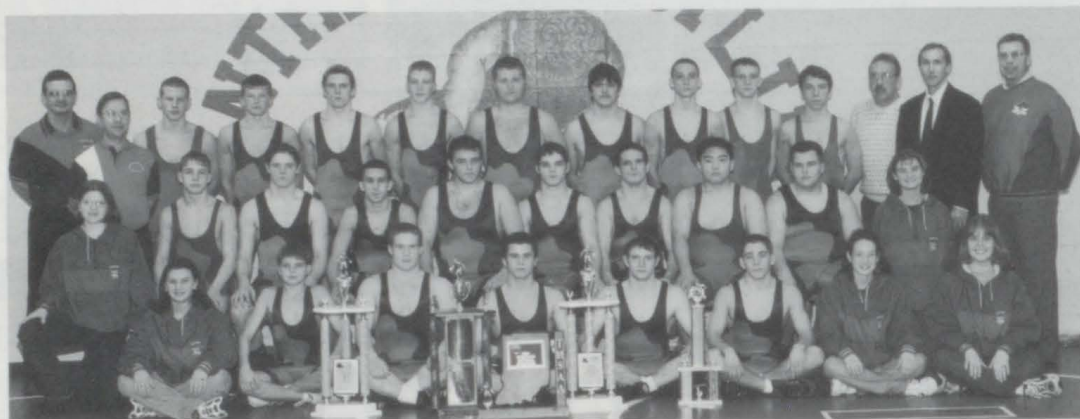
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Wade Kane

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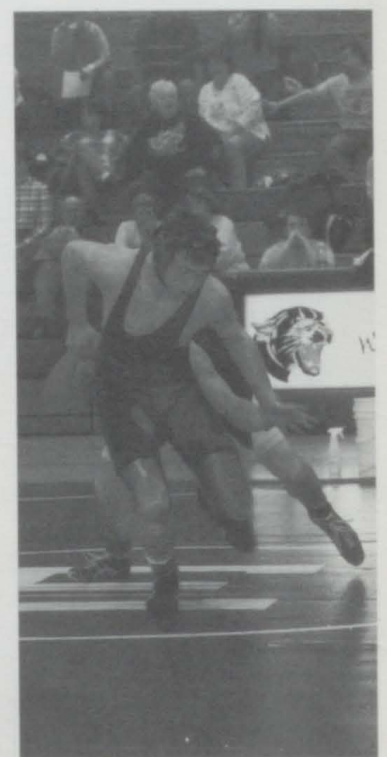
WRESTLING



Wrestling Team - Front row: Ellen Atwood, mgr.; Chris Hoel, Brent Borders, Jay White, Jade Cornwell, Brent Walker, Laura Rebeck, trainer; Hailey Fern, mgr. Row 2: Coach Rex Leavitt, Mallory Gillam, mgr., Josh Parker, Brian Fanning, Craig Standridge, Rollie Patton, Wade Kane, David McCorkle, Ming Cheung, Nathan Sylvester, and Sarah McElfresh, trainer. Row 3: Carl Caldwell, Derek Peck, Jacob Elsworth, Michael Luyet, Brent Caldwell, Jacob Turner, Ryan Fanning, Ramond Rybecki, Tom Petty, Tyler Riley, Athletic Director Mike Bomholt, Vice Principal James Pearson, and Principal Monte Stebbins.

SCORES

	Us	Them					
Eastbrook	72	11	Pendelton	51	27	Highland	77 0
Alexandria	64	18	East Central	31	34	Brownsburg	36 31
Greenfield	37	34	Highland	60	9	Noblesville	42 30
Blackford	54	14	Winchester	36	33	Madison Grt.	66 6
Marion	78	6	Delta	34	34	Wabash	77 0
Avon	28	42	Northfield	68	12	Lewis Cass	55 12
Arlington	57	18	Angola	56	17	Tipton	36 30
Peru	36	40	Muncie So.	64	12	Maconaquah	64 11
Noblesville	39	42	Dwenger	25	46	Kokomo	42 30
Cathedral	30	48	Adams Ctl.	25	46	Oak Hill	64 16
Muncie Ctl.	42	28	Perry Merd.	0	55	Yorktown	24 36
			Center Grove	52	24		



ESCAPING THE HOLD

On December 14th at the dual meet against Delta, Jade Cornwell breaks his opponent's hold for an escape for one individual point. Photo by: Dustin Collins

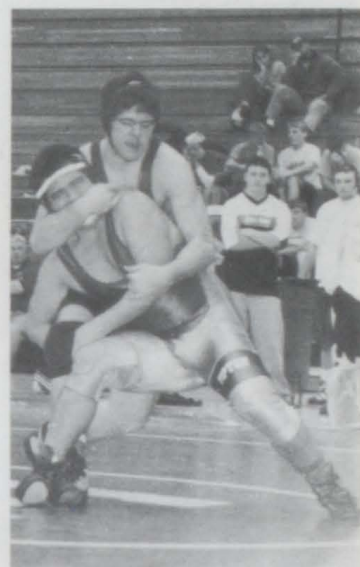
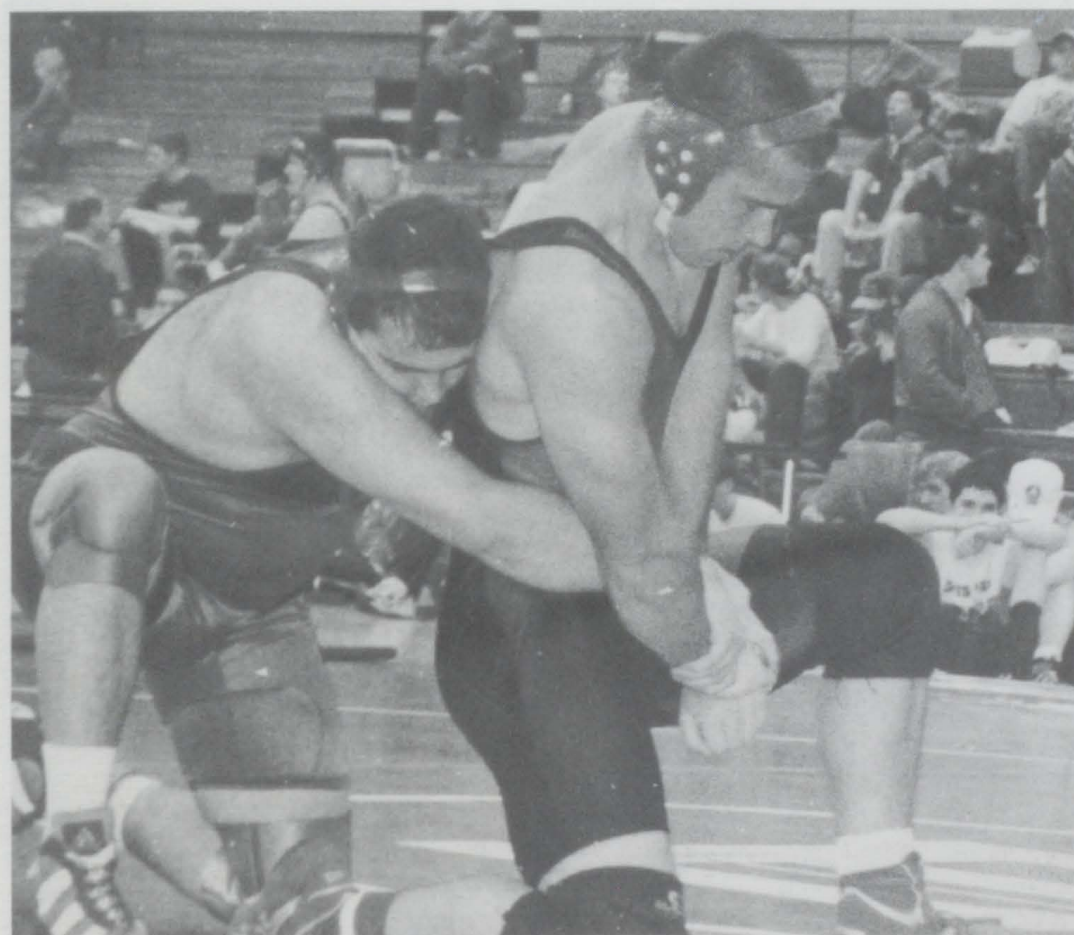


DEFENDING HIS GROUND

On January 22nd at the Elwood Super Dual meet, Raymond Rybecki is caught on defense, fighting to get his arm free from his Tipton opponent. Raymond's record for the year was 77% wins, and he has been a member of the team for three years. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney

WINNING SEASON

- ☆ Elwood Super Six Champions
- ☆ Pendleton Heights Super Six Champions
- ☆ Madison County Champions
- ☆ Elwood Super Dual Champions
- ☆ C.I.C. Champions
- ☆ Sectional Champions
- ☆ Regional Runners-up



PUSHING FOR PINS

The Tipton opponent at the Elwood Super Dual on January 22 tries to hold his balance while Ryan Fanning, a second year wrestler, crossfaces him. Photo by: Dustin Collins

DUELING FOR A WIN

At the Elwood Super Dual on January 22, 215 pound Rollie Patton holds on to prevent his opponent from getting an escape for one individual point. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Wrestling 91

Tessa Warner and Stephanie Wilson



POWERFUL SPIRITS

During the 1999-2000 school year the ECHS cheerleaders were kept busy with camps, competitions, car washes, games, and pep rallies. All ECHS cheerleaders attended ICC camp at DePauw University in Greencastle in June. Two ECHS graduates, Darcie Courtney and Ryan Poe, were on the ICC instructional staff. At the end of June the entire squad competed at the Converse Fair. The squad placed first in the cheer and dance divisions. On July 16 ECHS competed at the Clinton County Fair, and on July 23 the squad made an appearance at the Madison County Cheerleading Contest. The cheerleaders held a 3 day private middle school clinic at the end of July and a youth clinic on August 14. The summer competition season concluded at the Indiana State Fair on August 21. ECHS freshmen competed at NCA regionals in January 2000. They placed third and won the Bishop Luers Spirit Award. Money earned from the kiddie clinic, car washes, and a sale of home interior candles went toward the purchase of new uniforms for all cheerleaders and a new panther head for mascots. Sponsors Kay Marcuson and Vicki Blair guided the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders to another successful season of athletic support.

INITIATION

Freshman cheerleaders E. Hartman, L. Cole, J. Fessler, M. Idlewine, K. Ball, A. Roby, M. Gillam, M. Hovious, and D. Leisure grin and bear it during freshman initiation at camp. ECHS cheerleaders attended Indiana Cheerleading Camps at Depauw University. Photo by: Sara Melvin



STUNT MASTERS

Junior Casie Jones executes a liberty on top of the bases, Amber Cole, Ashley Leeson, and Jacob Guillemette, before the Elwood vs. Alexandria basketball game on January 21. Photo by: Dustin Collins

SHAKE YOUR BOOTY

On January 21 during halftime of the varsity basketball game against Alexandria, ECHS cheerleaders perform the dance that they learned at cheerleading camp this summer. Photo by: Dustin Collins



SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB

Freshman mascot AnaMaria Whitaker raises money by participating in a car wash this summer to benefit the cheerleaders. The proceeds earned from the car wash went towards the purchase of new cheerleading uniforms and a new Panther head for the mascots. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

LET'S GO

Senior cheerleader and varsity co-captain Adrienne Courtney supports her team by cheering from the top of her base, Mike Gregg, while Ashley Cubel and Lyndsy Whetsel serve as spotters for the stunt. Photo by: Shane Pollard



PANTHER FANS

Junior mascot Sabrina Lewis participates in the boys varsity basketball game against Sheridan on December 17. After serving as cheerleader for two years, Sabrina chose to be the mascot this year. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



YELL IT

Senior male cheerleader Jimmy Milone shouts a chant through his megaphone at the Tipton game on January 4. This is Jimmy's first year on the squad. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



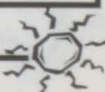
CHEERLEADING



Varsity Cheerleading Squad - Front Row: Christy McDermitt, mascot, Stephanie Wilson, Amber Cole, Brandi Lehman, and Sabrina Lewis, mascot. Row 2: Ashley Leeson, Kim Blair, Casey Scott, and Jessica Johnson. Row 3: Mike Gregg, Jimmy Milone, Jacob Guillemette, and Jon Mort. Back Row: Adrienne Courtney, Sara Melvin, Casie Jones, and Lacy Taylor. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

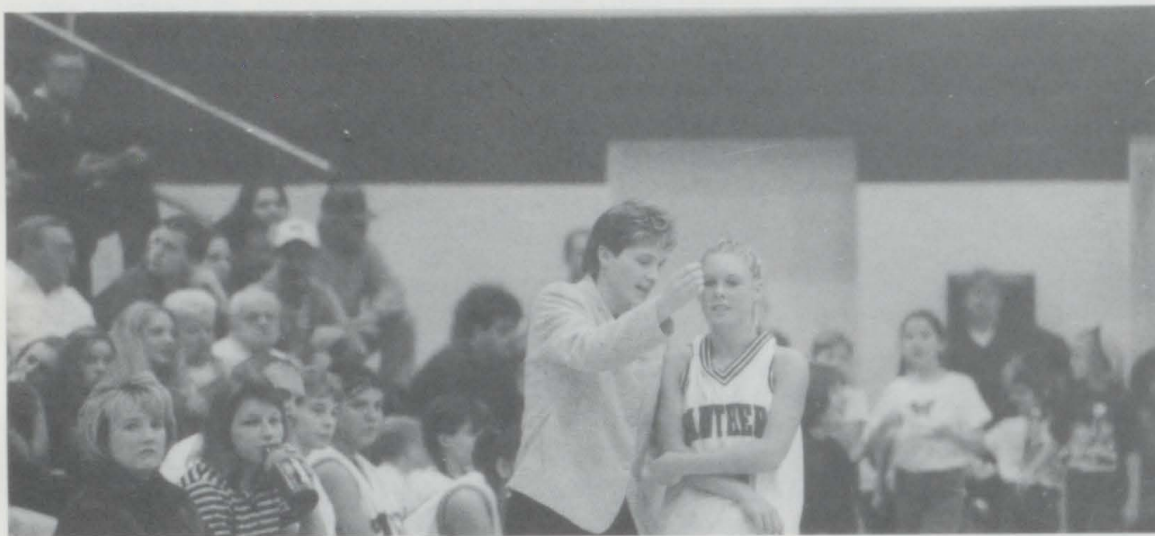


Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad - Front Row: Anamaria Whitaker, mascot. Row 2: Shanna Croy, Lyndsy Whetsel, Jenny Ashby, Missy Marsh, and Ashley Cubel. Row 3: Mallory Gillam, Megan Hovious, Lacey Cole, Jessica Fessler, Kristen Worsley, and Magen Idlewine. Back Row: Emily Hartman, Dedra Leisure, Karen Ball, Sarah Ball, and Samantha Hamrick. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures





At the February 4th home basketball game against Tipton, cheerleading coaches Mrs. Vicki Blair and Mrs. Kay Marcuson stand to cheer and support the Panthers. Mrs. Blair had been assistant coach for 4 years and Mrs. Marcuson has been the head cheerleading coach for 13 years. Photo by: ISP.



The lady Panthers basketball coach Ms. Shelly Taylor gives senior Heidi Murray strategies to use against their Alex opponents at the sectional finals. Taylor has been the varsity girls basketball coach for 5 years. Photo by: Dustin Collins

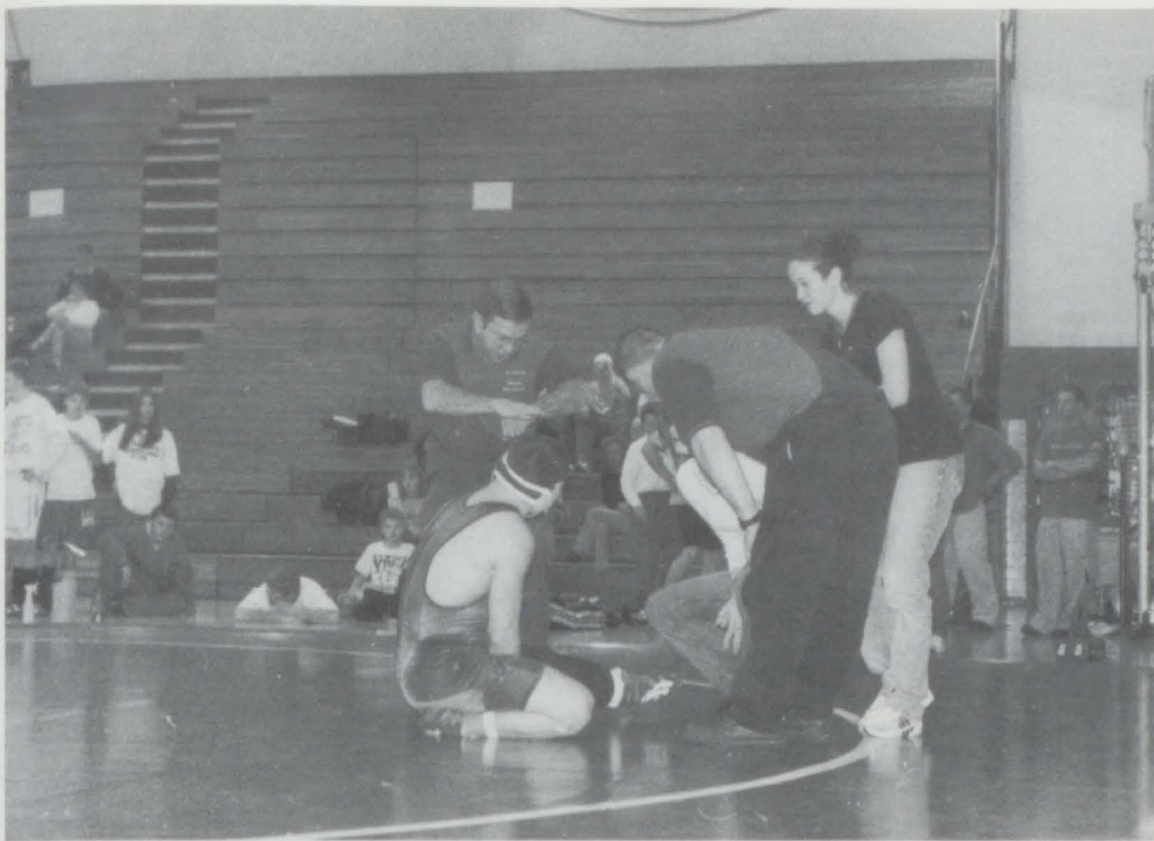


During the homecoming football game against Eastbrook, head coach Kevin Frye discusses his strategies with assistant coaches Marty Wells and Chuck Everson. Coach Frye has been the head football coach for 4 years. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

At the January 18 coed swim meet against Anderson Highland Coach Dana Culp looks at the scoreboard and records lane times. Coach Culp has coached swimming for 6 years. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney.



At the first home softball game on April 6 against Muncie South, head coach Mitch Kirkwood encourages a player to round third base and to go to home plate. This is Kirkwood's first year coaching softball. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



On January 15 at the Super Six Wrestling Tournament, senior David McCorkle receives advice from Coach Rex Leavitt while Kenny Myers, assistant coach, and trainers Sarah McElfresh and Laura Rebuck provide water. Coach Leavitt has been coaching wrestling for 20 years and has been the boys tennis coach for 9 years. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney.

After the first set of the tennis match against Blackford on April 6, Coach Max Hoppel instructs senior Cindy Lair on her technique. Hoppel has been the girls tennis coach for 17 years. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



COACH'S CORNER



Elwood Panthers baseball coaches Greg Granger, Joe Holtsclaw, and Mike Davis discuss their strategies concerning the game on April 15 against Anderson. Coach Holtsclaw is the head coach and has been coaching for 5 years. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney.

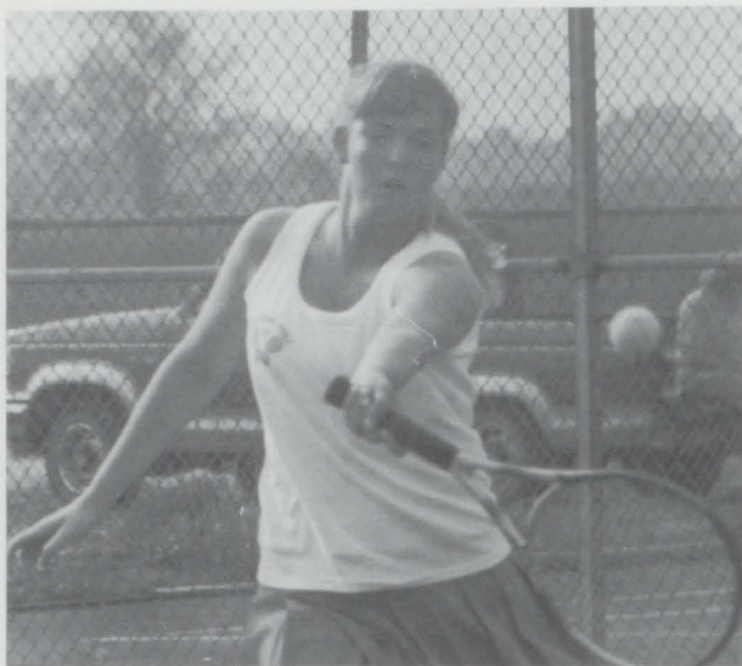


At the home cross country meet against Eastbrook freshman Tyler Riley completes the race as Monica Abernathy stops the clock. Coach Dave Henson records times and tallies points. Henson also coaches boys basketball and has been coaching in Elwood for 3 years. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney.



SMACKING A FOREHAND

Cindy Lair, a fourth year member of the tennis team, returns a forehand shot against her Blackford opponent on April 6. Cindy won her match which resulted in a team win, 5-0. Photo by: Dustin Collins

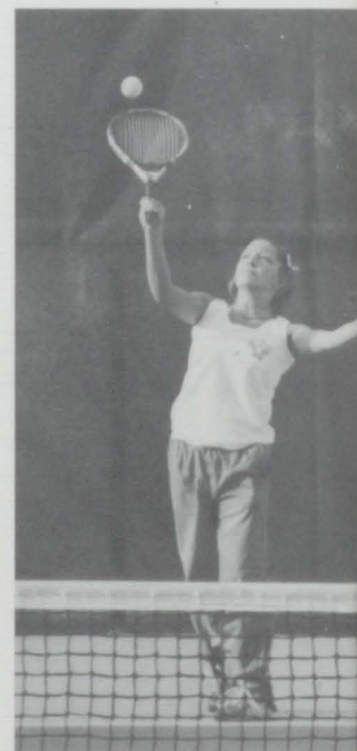
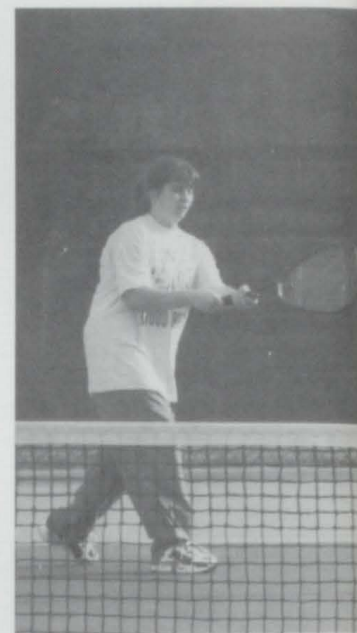


SWING FOR IT

Amber Satterfield, number one singles player, returns a forehand shot on her Mississinewa Indian opponent on April 19. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

REACH FOR IT

Junior Ashley Beeman hits a backhand shot to her opponent during the number two varsity singles match against the Blackford Bruins. Photo by: Dustin Collins



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM



Varsity Tennis Team- Front Row: Mandy Hovious and Emily Hartman. Row 2: Missy Marsh, Jessica Borders, Cindy Lair, Carol Coutinho, and Celia Carpenter. Back Row: Asst. Coach Jessica Jones, Elizabeth Armstrong, Ashley Beeman, Lindsay Posey, Amber Satterfield, and Coach Max Hoppel. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Junior Varsity Tennis Team- Front Row: Rachael Ousley and Pricilla Hesselman. Row 2: Asheleigh Wylie, Ashley Cubel, Ashley Moser, and Ashley Butler. Back Row: Jessica Jones, Christy Emberton, Abbi Harpster, Dannielle Vctor, Hailey Fern, Megan Coubert, and Coach Max Hoppel. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

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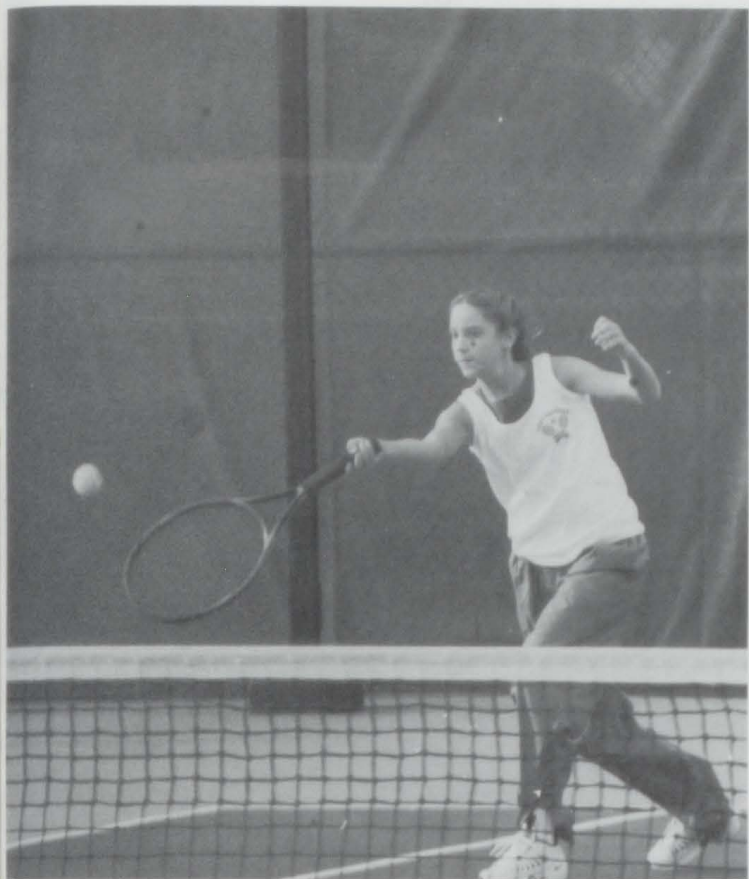
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Blackford	5	0
Tipton	2	3
Anderson	0	5
Wabash	0	5
Frankton	4	1
Lapel	4	1
Ham. Hts	2	3
Alex	0	5
Westfield	2	3
Mad. Grant	4	1
Highland	0	5

SERVING UP ACES

Sophomore Missy Marsh serves the ball to her Mississinewa opponent on April 19. Missy is a second year member of the tennis team. Photo by: Dustin Collins

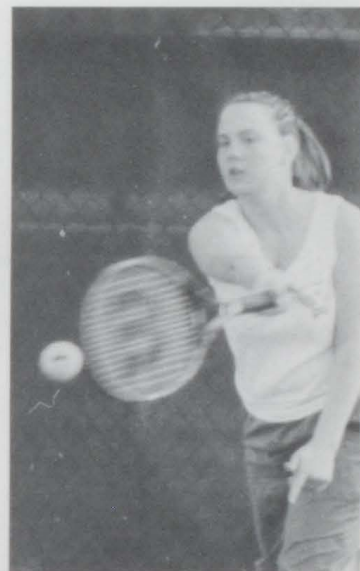
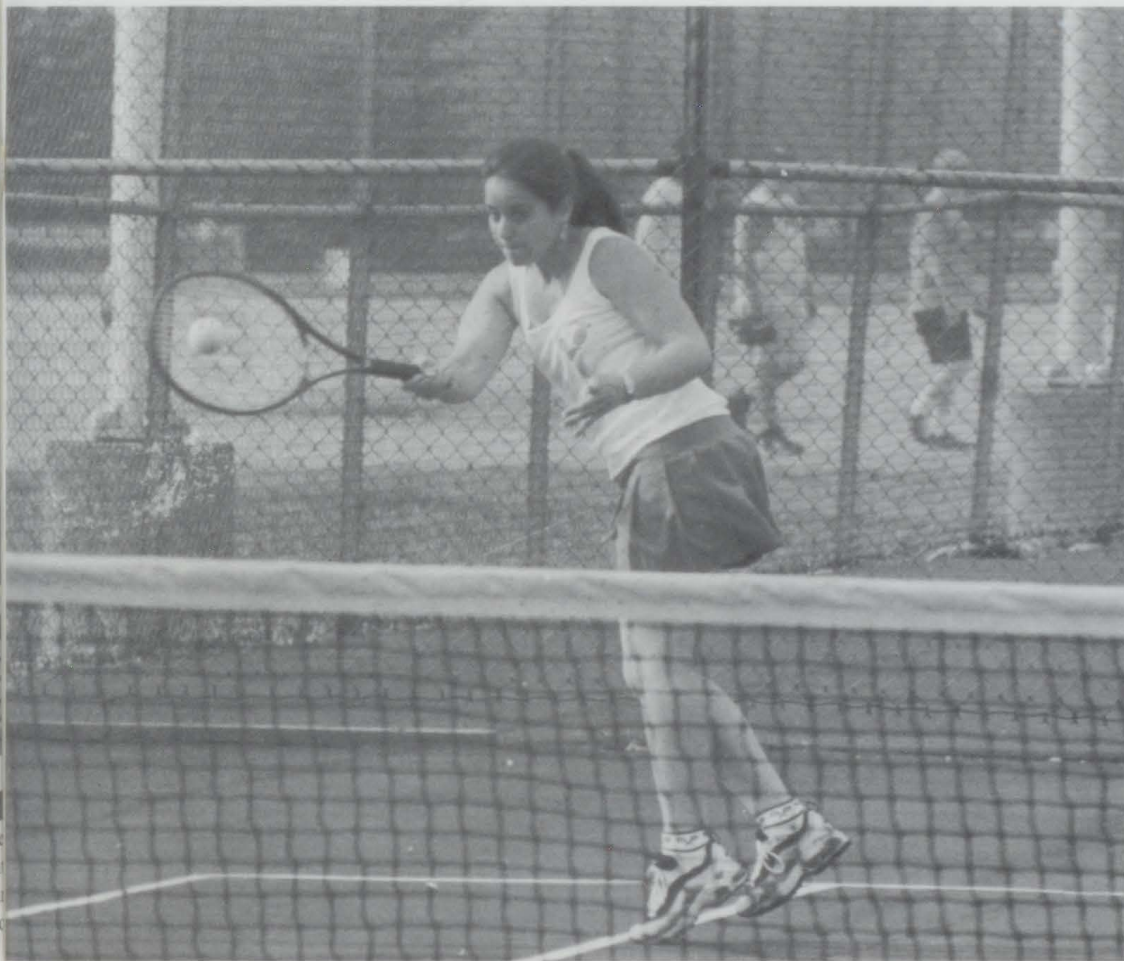
RETURNING THE SERVE

Freshman #2 doubles player Emily Hartman returns a serve from her Blackford opponent on April 6. Hartman, along with her partner Missy Marsh, defeated their opponent 6-0, 6-1.



NET PLAY

The girls tennis team finished the 1999-2000 season with a record of 4-7. Led by seniors Jessica Borders, Cindy Lair, Celia Carpenter, Elizabeth Armstrong, and Carol Coutinho, a great deal of the team's success was due to senior leadership. "I have led teams better record-wise and better athletically than this one, but the leadership on this team was as good as I have ever had," stated Coach Max Hoppel. Eleven girls saw varsity time, switching around different positions. The only weakness of the season was inability to put together the best and strongest lineup that the team could possibly have. Once that perfect lineup was found, the team was successful. Next year the team will be returning six lettermen which include Mandy Hovious, Emily Hartman, Amber Satterfield, Lindsay Posey, and Ashley Beeman. When asked about the future outlook of the team, Coach Hoppel stated, "Our future is bright if we play this summer and change some of our bad habits. Time on the court equals success."



FINISHING THE SHOT

Four year player Jessica Borders returns a forehand to her Mississinewa opponent on April 19. The Indians were victorious in beating the Lady Panthers, 3-2. Photo by: Dustin Collins

WATCHING THE LINE

Senior foreign exchange student Carol Coutinho tries to return the ball to her opponent on April 6 against Blackford. Carol's efforts resulted in a win. They beat Blackford 5-0. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Girls Tennis 97

Sara Melvin and Lyndsy Whetsel



TEEING OFF

The golf team finished the 1999-2000 season with a record of 23-25. Kyle Nichols, Joel Mendenhall, and Mike Gregg are the three seniors on the golf team. Kyle has been on the golf team for three years, and according to Coach Phil Huffman, has "played steady golf all year and had an excellent practice ethic." Joel is a two year member on the varsity golf team, and Mike is a first year member. The most outstanding event of the season was placing fourth in the Madison County Invitational. The weakness of the season, according to Coach Phil Huffman was having to play constantly from week to week with no time to practice. When asked about his feelings concerning coaching this group, Coach Huffman states, "Frustration. They have talent but don't always have the mental determination to capitalize on that talent." The team will return six lettermen which include Tyler Nichols, Jonathan Hartman, Justin Frye, Matt Abel, Nathan Badger, and Adam Cosby. Nathan Badger advanced to the regional and placed 84th.

CONCENTRATION

Senior Mike Gregg concentrates and focuses on driving his ball down the number nine fairway on April 20 in a three way meet against Alexandria and Frankton. This is Mike's first year as a member of the golf team. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



SELF TALK

Sophomore varsity golfer Justin Frye contemplates the ups and downs of green number 5 on April 13 in a three way meet against Lapel and Clinton Central. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

WATCHING AND WAITING

Coach Phil Huffman watches and critiques one of his varsity golfers on hole number 4 on May 3 at a home meet against Hamilton Heights. Photo by: Dustin Collins



TAKING A BREAK

On May 1 at a home meet against Oak Hill junior golfer Matt Abel rests and enjoys a Mountain Dew between holes four and five. Photo by: Dustin Collins

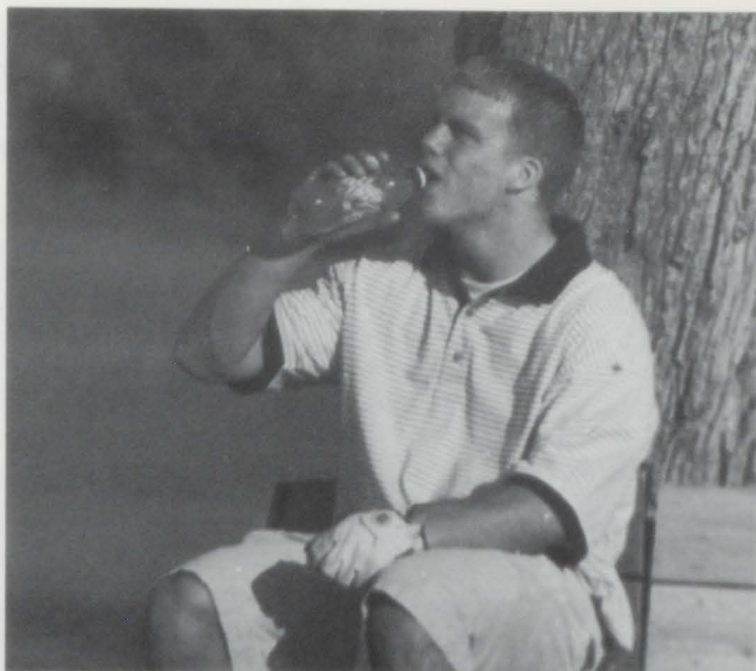
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL

Senior veteran golfer Kyle Nichols ends his backswing and begins to drive his club down to hit his ball down fairway number three. Kyle's final score was a 45. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



CHIP IT IN

Senior golfer Joel Mendenhall prepares to chip his ball up onto green number one. Joel's efforts assisted the team in defeating Oak Hill on May 1. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



SINK THAT PUTT

While on the green varsity golfer Adam Cosby, a sophomore, concentrates on making his putt to improve his score in a meet on May 3 against Hamilton Heights. Photo by: Dustin Collins



GOLF



Golf Team- Front Row: Jonathan Hartman, Adam Cosby, Nathan Metz, Brandon McCarty, Bryan Helm, and Nathan Badger. Back Row: Assistant Coach Troy Simpson, Tyler Nichols, Kyle Nichols, Joel Mendenhall, Matt Abel, and Coach Phil Huffman. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

SCORES

	Us		Them			Us		Them
	Us	Them	Frankton	177	180	Mad. Co.	4th	
Tipton	184	177	Caston	167	170	Blackford	169	158
Mad. Grant	184	180	E'brook Inv.	5th		C.I.C.	5th	
Lapel	182	190	Miss.	184	176	Mad. Grant	179	176
Clinton C.	182	160	Northfield	184	174	Tri Central	180	76
N'western	167	165	Highland	152	147	Sectional	7th	
Alexandria	180	172	Ham. Hts.	172	166			



TRACK

SCORES

	Us	Them
Mad. Grant	71	20.5
Blackford	71	74.5
County	6th	8
Oak Hill	40	36
Wabash	40	89
Frankton	42	91
Burris	42	33
Tipton	48	84
Blackford	39	93
M.G. Relays	6th	8
Highland	59	73
Mississinewa	57	66
CIC	5th	8
Sectional	20	0



Boys Track Team-Front row: Jay White, Scott Townsend, Brent Borders, Derek Peck, Nathan Sylvester, Jimmy Milone Row 2: Josh Parker, Brad Stewart, Chris Vest, Michael Luurtsema, Michael Luyet, Josh Tracy, Joshua Frasure Row 3: Coach Jay Courtney, Lucas Moser, Eric Twiford, Justin Rominger, Brandon DeShaun, Eric Champion, Tyler Riley, Curtis Bragg Back row: Coach Mike Goens, Gabe Richwine, Jason Smith, Jared Holloway, Nathan Richwine, Bryan Crossman, Dave McCartney, Jake Turner, Coach Marty Wells Photo By: Indiana School Pictures

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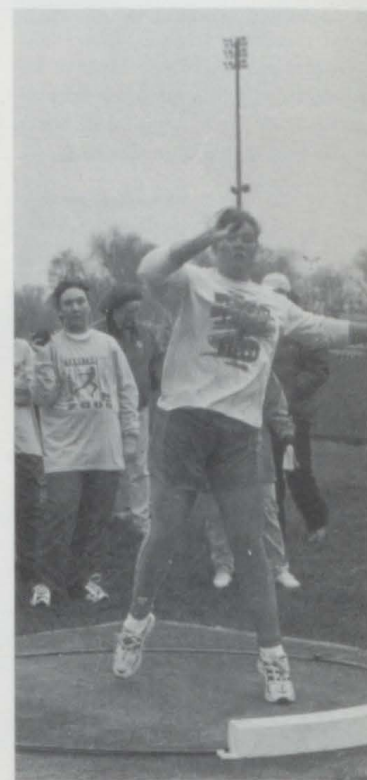
	Us	Them
Alexandria	43	79
County	6th	8
Frankton	25	97
Frankton	25	62
Muncie Burris	25	75
Tipton	40	77
Tipton Inv.	6th	7
Blackford	36	88
Mississinewa	72	49
O. Hill Relay	8th	
CIC	7th	49
Sectional	8th	10



Girls Track Team-Front Row: Jamie Groover, Shannon Dollar, Elisabeth Waymire, Becky Gardner, Anna Jones. Row 2: Holly Albers, Lindsey Cole, Cheyenne Davidson, and Megan Church. Row 3: Amber Hood, Danielle Miller, Ahley Green Allison Robey, and Mandy Abbot. Row 4: Elizabeth Hurd, Heidi Murray, and Leslie Fanning. Back Row: Coach Brian Kirkwood, Shanna Croy, and Angie O'Donnel. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

HURLIN HURD

Senior shot and discus thrower Elizabeth Hurd launches the shot put on April 17th in the Lady Panthers 3-way meet against the Frankton Eagles and the Lapel Bulldogs. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



THE SKY IS THE LIMIT

Freshman pole vaulter Gabe Richwine launches himself over the bar during warm ups before the Panther track and field team takes on the Frankton Eagles and the Lapel Bulldogs. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Coach Mike Goens checks sophomore Derek Peck's form as he strides over his first hurdle on April 20th against Madison Grant. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

RACE TO THE FINISH

On April 13th against the Frankton Eagles junior sprinter Nathan Richwine keeps a step ahead of his opponent as he strides toward the finish line, hoping for a victory. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney





KEEPIN PACE

Heidi Murray keeps pace on April 17th against the Frankton Eagles during the 800 meter run. Heidi finished in 1st place out of 10 runners. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

READY SET GO!

On April 20th before the three way meet against Oak Hill and Madison Grant, freshman Brandon DeShaun practices his start before his next event begins. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



READY, SET, GO

The 1999-2000 boys and girls track and field teams finished up by advancing seven to the regionals. For the girls team Leslie Fanning ran a career best 52.0 in the 300 low hurdles, sending her to Lawrence North to compete in her first regional. Other runners with season bests at the sectional were Holly Albers in the discus and the 4x100 and the 4x400 relay team. For the boys team six runners advanced in three different events. Nathan Richwine and Jason Smith in the long jump, Brad Stewart in 300 low hurdles, and Brad Stewart, Bryan Crossman, Chris Vest, and Travis Smith in the 4x400. Coach Marty Wells commented that Bryan Crossman showed great leadership in his first year running track and finished 5th in the team's overall points board. The team's lone weakness was lack of depth in a few events, but they worked hard and improved with each meet. Coach Kirkwood commented that seniors Leslie Fanning, Heidi Murray, and Elizabeth Hurd gave the underclassman encouragement and leadership throughout the season. As was the boys' lone weakness, the girls lacked depth in a few events. Next year's teams will return many experienced runners. The boys team has a legitimate chance at winning the Central Indiana Conference title, returning six regional qualifiers.

LONG STRIDES

On April 6 in the Elwood/Blackford County meet, Josh Parker pushes himself to the limit during the 4x400 relay, hoping to give the Panthers the victory. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



YOU'RE OUT OF THERE

Warming up at third base, getting ready to play against Lapel on April 18, Jaime Coffman gathers the ball and steps for third base before making the throw to first. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



BALL ONE

During the varsity Lapel game on April 18 senior Monica Abernathy watches an outside pitch pass for a ball. The team lost by one point, 3-4; this was the ladies second loss. Photo by: Dustin Collins

HOME SCORER

On a hit by another player, junior Jessica Johnson holds her helmet as she advances home to score a run for the Lady Panthers which closed the gap against Blackford. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



SOFTBALL



Varsity Softball Team - Front row: Casey Jones, Audra Richards, Lacey Cole, and Jessica Johnson. Row 2: Phoebe Alexander, Shanna Stewart, Kim Everling, Kisha Wilson, and Dedra Leisure. Row 3: Michelle Wells, asst. coach; Carrie Barr, Jaime Coffman, Monica Abernathy, Emily Harting, Lyndsy Whetsel, Tara Coston, and Mitch Kirkwood, coach. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Junior Varsity Softball Team - Front row: Lacey Cole, Jessica Parker, and Megan Hovious. Row 2: Christina Soards, Audra Richards, Mallory Gillam, and Tiffany Penn. Row 3: Michelle Wells, asst. coach; Andrea Whiteman, Milita Coubert, Emily Harting, Dedra Leisure, AnaMaria Whitaker, and Mitch Kirkwood, coach. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

SCORES

	Us	Them
Muncie So.	20	1
H. Christian	12	0
Oak Hill	6	4
Frankton	0	3
Lapel	3	4
Blackford	6	16
Tri Central	1	2
Mad. Grant	5	6
Pendelton Hts.	6	16
Muncie C.	12	3
Anderson	0	4
Lakeview	20	0
Wabash	7	0
No'western	4	0
Ham. Hts.	3	1
Mississinewa	6	8
Tipton	9	10
Alexandria	5	11
Wes Del	7	2
Sectional:		
Chatard	0	5

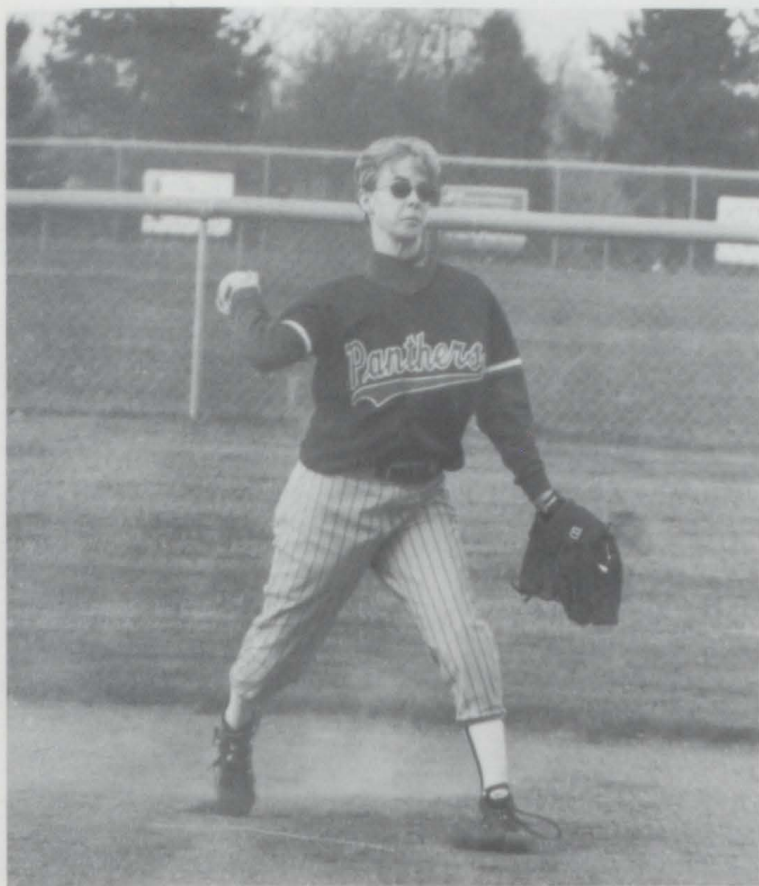


THE THROW IS GOOD

Before pitching to a Blackford hitter on April 19, Lyndsy Whetsel warms up by catching a throw from the catcher to second base. The Panthers lost the game 6-16 which gave the Panthers their third loss. Photo by: Dustin Collins

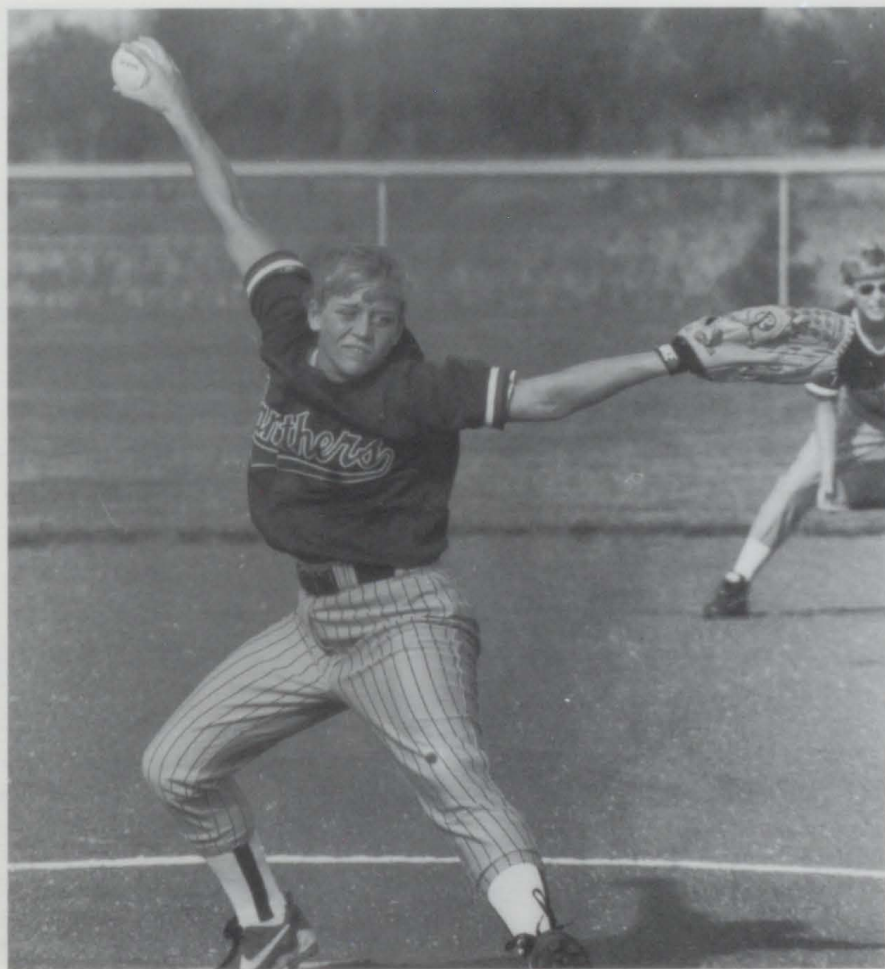
EASY BASE OUT

Although the Panthers were losing to Lapel, senior Carrie Barr throws the ball to the first baseman for an out in the third inning. Photo by: Dustin Collins



NEW SEASON, NEW COACHES

This year's 1999-2000 girls softball team ended the season with a record of 9-12. They started the new season with a new head coach, who stated, "We are going to change last year's record from 8-13 to 13-8." Shooting for that record, the team started with three wins. Also aiming for first in the CIC, the team disappointingly lost to the Frankton Eagles for their first CIC competition. The team ended the season with a record of 1-6 in the CIC. Monica Abernathy, Carrie Barr, Tara Coston, Shanna Stewart, and Kisha Wilson were the five seniors who provided the leadership for the team. According to Coach Kirkwood, there were no spectacular highlights except for the first three wins in a row. Some of the strong points of the team were the work ethic and the spirit of the team members. The main weakness of the team was the inability to get the key hit when the team needed it. Coach Kirkwood stated, "Together the team celebrated the wins and mourned the losses by approaching every game as a learning experience, always trying to improve for the next game. Not just celebrating, but merely enjoying the wins and using the losses as opportunities to learn." As far as the success was concerned, Coach Kirkwood mentioned, "Our success was directly attributed to everyone's willingness to work hard, learn, and do their part for the good of the team."

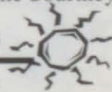


PUTTING YOU OUT

In a warm up against Lapel senior Tara Coston catches the ball in a position that makes it easier for her to throw to second base if a runner is advancing. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

WINDING UP

On the mound senior pitcher Shanna Stewart winds up to pitch the ball to a Blackford batter. The team lost to Blackford, 6-16, for a loss on the record. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

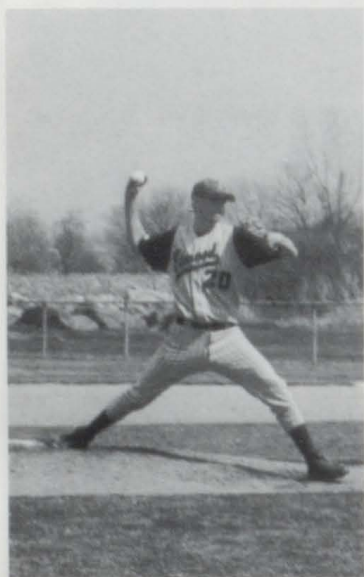


HIT & RUN

The 1999-2000 boys baseball team finished with a 17-9-1 record respectively. The Panthers finished third in the Central Indiana Conference behind the Blackford County Bruins and the Alexandria Tigers. Seniors Jon Mort, Billy Kessinger, and Justin Leavell showed great leadership and inspiration throughout the season. The strength of this year's team was at the plate. Throughout the season the team hit the ball well and rarely failed to put runs on the scoreboard. Despite working hard at practice, the team's weaknesses were catching and fielding the ball error free. Lack of depth in the Panther pitching staff was the team's only other weakness. Coach Holtsclaw commented, "The seniors worked hard to keep the team up even if our opponents were better teams. This year's team lost a lot of the senior pitchers and hitters from last year but filled in with as much enthusiasm and will to win as any other team." Next season's team will return eight seniors including seven starters and three pitchers.

TRUNING TWO

During the varsity baseball game on April 13th against the Daleville Broncos, Greg Durm fields the ball cleanly and looks to first base to throw out the potential base runner. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

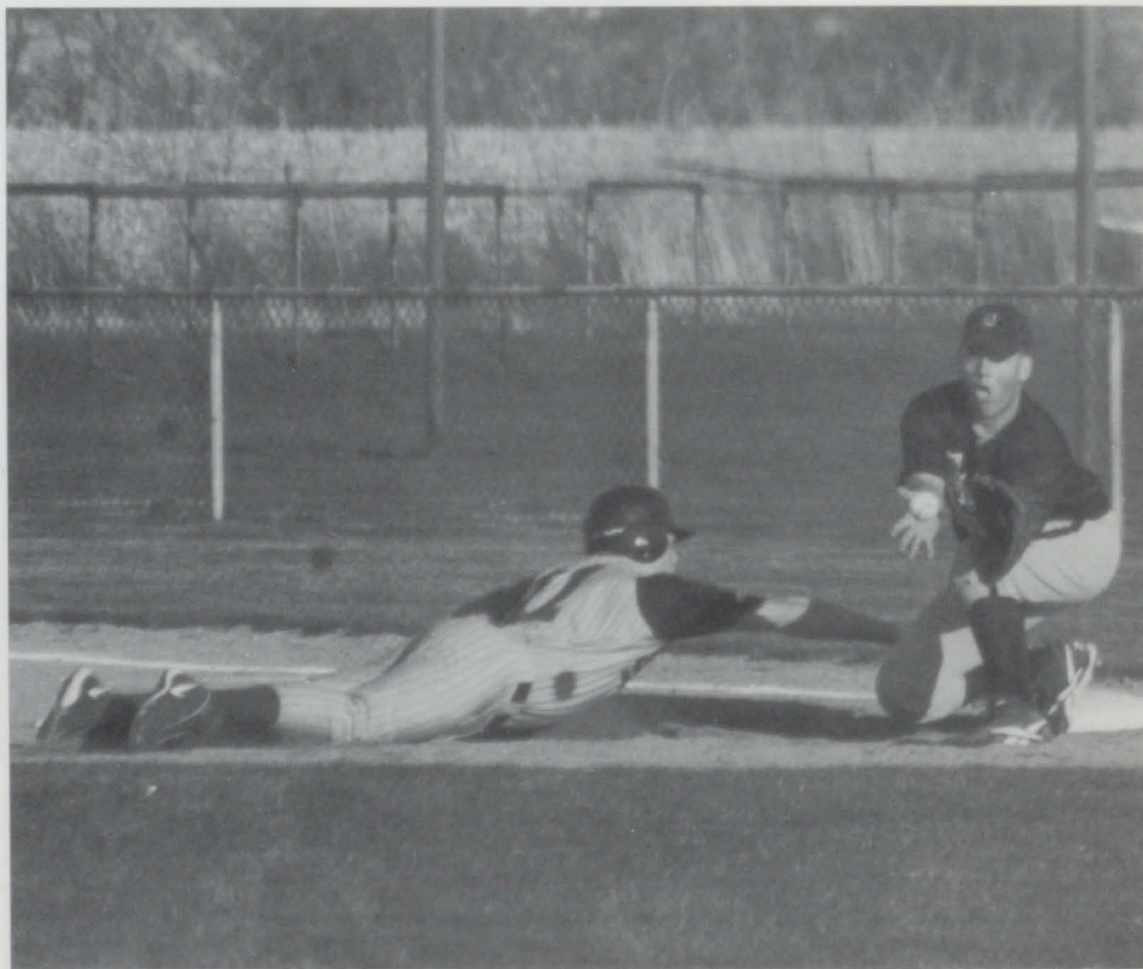


ROCK-N-FIRE

On April 17 against the Muncie Burris Owls junior pitcher Clint Whitson eyes his target and fires the ball to home plate, hoping to strike out the side. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

GOTTA GET BACK

Clint Williams lunges back to first base safely after a Daleville pitcher attempts to pick him off on April 13th. The Panthers defeated the Broncos 13-3. Photo by: Dustin Collins



GETTIN' DIRTY

First base coach Mike Davis looks on as senior Billy Kessinger dives back to the base on April 13th against the Daleville Broncos. The Panthers were victorious 13-3. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

GOOD EYE

Senior Jon Mort eyes ball four all the way to the glove as the rest of his teammates look on. The Panthers defeated Northwestern on April 10 5-3. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



CUTTING OFF THE RUNNER

During the second inning of the Daleville game on April 13th, senior Billy Kessinger throws a Bronco single back into the infield to hold off the runner from getting extra bases. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



THROWING THE HEAT

Saturday April 16th against the Anderson Indians, sophomore Nick Oldham fires the ball towards home plate while senior third baseman Justin Leavell awaits a ground ball. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



BASEBALL

SCORES

	Us	Them
Muncie South	6	6
Daleville	13	3
Northwestern	5	3
Anderson	4	0
	8	12
Muncie Burriss	11	3
Highland	2	9
	4	15
Frankton	6	5
Marion	6	8
Wabash	12	4
Eastbrook	1	7
Alexandria	8	11
Oak Hill	10	8
	12	2
Tipton	1	6
Blackford	1	17
Lapel	11	6
Mississinewa	6	5
Eastern	9	5
	8	6
Westfield	19	0
Pendleton	20	0
Mad. Grant	11	2
H. Heights	20	0
Tri- Central	9	5
Sectional:		
Alexandria	8	6
Pendleton	6	11



Varsity Baseball Team: Front row- Jon Mort, and Adam Miller Row 2: Patrick Cooper, Elijah Ramey, Ryan McClish, Shane Kelly, Justin Leavell, John Gregg Back Row: Billy Kessinger, Greg Durm, Kyle Pavan, Coach Greg Granger, Coach Joe Holtsclaw, Coach Mike Davis, Clint Whitson, Clint Williams, and Nick Oldham Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

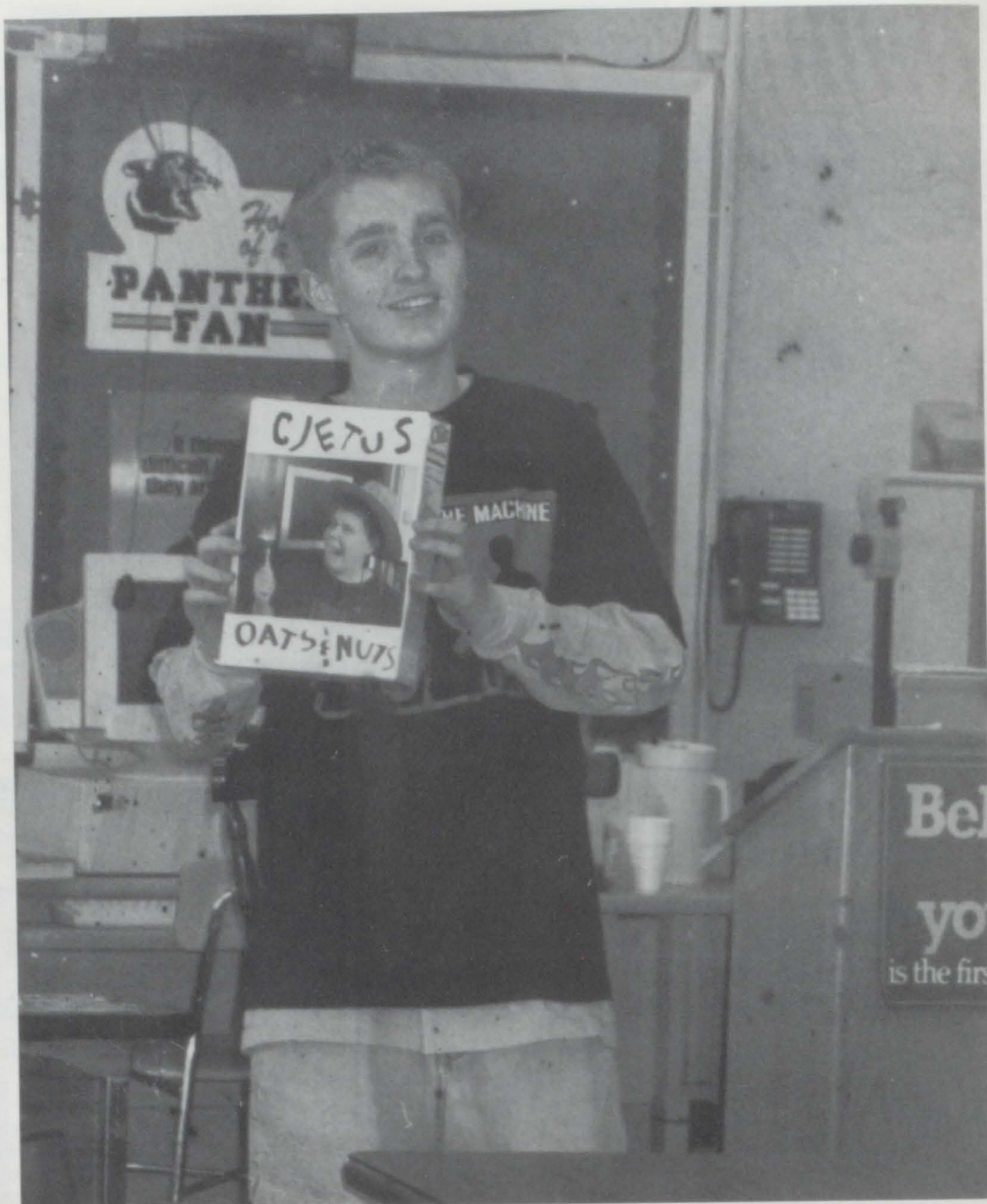
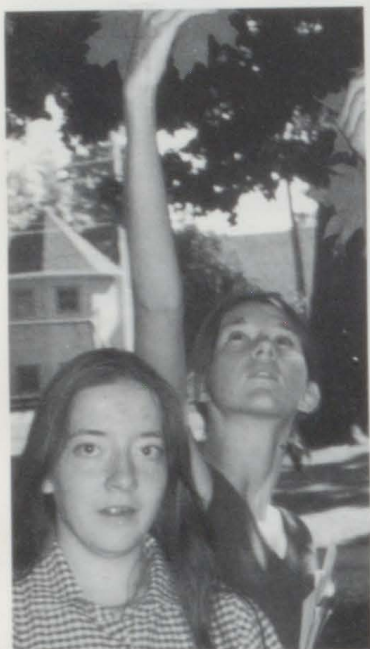


Junior Varsity Baseball Team: Front row - Michael McPhearson, Adam Johnson, Justin Sherman Row 2: Adam Miller, Ryan McCorkle, Chris Phenis, and Dustin Landrum Back Row: Matt Dye, Josh Vison, Nick Oldham, Coach Chris Noone, Clayton Whitson, Brandon McClish, and Justin McClish. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



During Mrs. Darren Paquin's first semester speech class Corey Knopp presents his commercial for Cletus Oats and Nuts cereal. Each semester speech students are required to present commercials based on new creative products. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

Junior Lindsay Jacks and freshman Jocelyn Gill pick leaves for their biology class leaf collections. Students taking Mrs. Barbara Yate's biology class are required to find and classify leaves as a class project. Photo provided by: biology class



Senior Brandi Lehman and junior Kurt Loser portray Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil during the school play "Young Eugene" held on November 16. The cast and crew members spent several weeks preparing for the play which was presented for two nights. Photo by: Dustin Collins

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Strive 2 Succeed

HOBY representative - Chelsie Miller

Hoosier Scholars - Jessica Borders

Kelly Luurtsema

Academic All Stars - Kelly Luurtsema

22 Seniors chosen as "Teens of the

Month" for Elks and Optimists

Lilly Scholarship Recipient -

Dustin Collins

State Winner for Database Applications -

Jason Shane

State Winner in Entrepreneurship

Written Event - Kyle Nichols

Spell Bowl Competitions

Superbowl Competitions

Academic Projects



During the Spanish food day on January 8 in Mrs. Jane Tracy's room, MaLinda Howell stirs the hot grease while preparing to make churros, a Spanish dessert that is served with powdered sugar. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

During 5th hour Megaphone class Ashley Beeman works on her story for a deadline. The Megaphone staff distributes nine issues of the student produced newspaper throughout the school year. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



Junior James Shelton works diligently on his assignment using Q-basic during Mr. Don Garner's computer programming class. Q-basic is computer software that enables students to become familiar with the programming process. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Senior Tara Coston eats lunch with an Edgewood Elementary School student during one of the National Honor Society's adopt-a-classroom days. For the past several years members of National Honor Society have adopted a classroom at Edgewood as one of their community service projects. National Honor Society members go to Edgewood to have lunch and play games with the children. Photo by: Dustin Collins



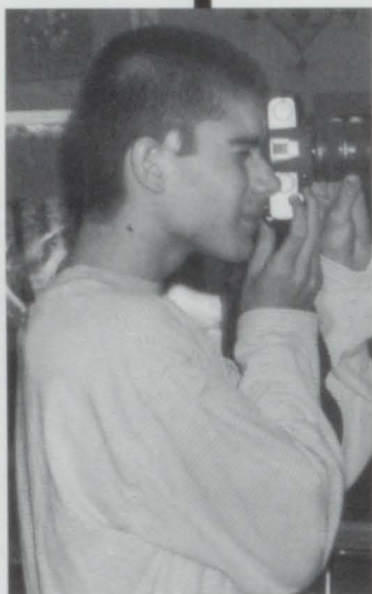
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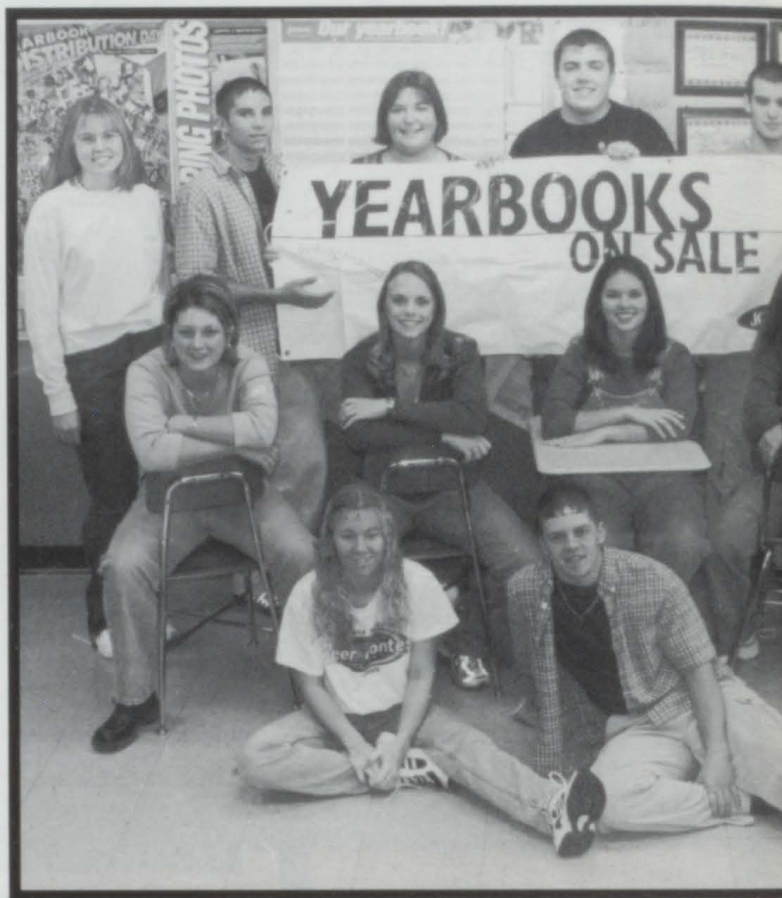
Members of the journalism department worked diligently to meet production deadlines. The 15 strong yearbook staff, led by Mrs. Darren Paquin and editors Stephanie Wilson, Amber Cole, and Dustin Collins and staffed by 5 additional seniors, 3 juniors, and 4 sophomores, produced a millennium yearbook to end the century and introduce 2000. The major planning for the book was achieved by staff members at yearbook summer camp which was held at Butler Univer-

sity, June 24 to 27. The book contains 32 pages of full color, and new concepts introduced to the book this year were summarized or expanded through captions and mini stories. The *Megaphone* staff was led by Mrs. Andrea Canaday, a new addition to the high school staff. The staff editors for first semester were Leslie Fanning, Heidi Murray, and Lacy Taylor; second semester Justin Frye, Ashley Beeman, and Phoebe Alexander. The staff produced nine issues, implementing some new ideas into the basic format of the paper. The staff tried to include more career center activities and interview coverage of people in the hallway. Mrs. Canaday stated, "Being in charge of the newspaper was very challenging and a lot of work, but proofing, editing, and getting new ideas for the stories was exciting for me."

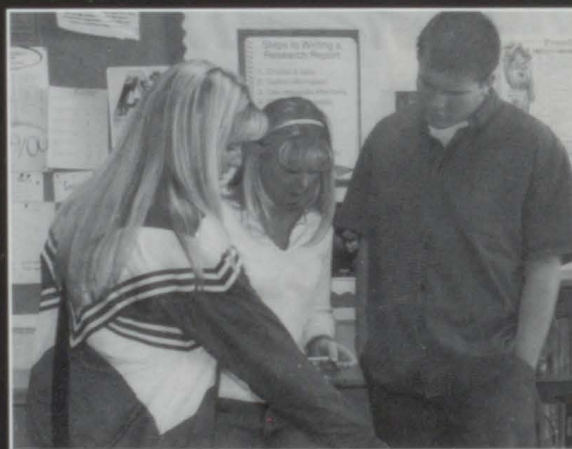
Sarah Tyner works on the freshman pages photographs during contact B by correcting the misspelled names or the incorrect grade on the computer sheets. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



During his contact, D.J. Smith, a member of the *Megaphone* staff, prepares to take a picture of the Spanish bulletin board. The picture appeared in one of this year's issues. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



Tessa Warner, a first year *Crescent* staffer, opens her gift from her secret staffer at the *Crescent* staff's annual Christmas party which was a breakfast held at Jim Dandy. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During *Megaphone* class Casey Scott, Heidi Murray, and Joel Mendenhall prepare the newspaper by selecting pictures which were used in the publication about the career center classes. Mrs. Canaday believes that more attention should be given to vocational classes, so the *Megaphone* staff would present the time and effort exhibited by these classes. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

On Wednesday, December 15 during A contact in Mrs. Canaday's class room, the *Megaphone* staff celebrates Christmas at their annual Christmas party. Sophomore Amanda Miller opens her presents from her secret staffer. Amanda is one of the two photographers on the *Megaphone* staff. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



The yearbook staff prepares its annual yearbook sale. Signs are placed in different

areas of the school to advertise the sale. Yearbooks were sold on October 12 through October 20. The past couple years the staff has sold 430 books out of an estimated enrollment of 600. This year the staff sold 365 books; this allowed the staff to have two signatures of color. The 1999-2000 *Crescent* staff members are front row: Amber Cole, Jon Mort, and Chelsie Miller. Row 2: Lyndsy Whetsel, Stephanie Wilson, Kisha Wilson, Sara Melvin, and Adrienne Courtney. Back row: Tessa Warner, Kreig Kaiser, Sarah Tyner, Dustin Collins, John Gregg, Jaime Coffman, and Sarah Hartley. Photo by: Shane Pollard



During 1st hour yearbook class, Lyndsy Whetsel corrects the proofs returned from Jostens. This is Lyndsy's first year on the *Crescent* staff as one of three computer inputters. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

How does Journalism challenge you?

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Journalism gives me an opportunity to work on my writing skills, but it also allows me to be creative. Each time I write for the *Megaphone*, I am able to be creative and learn from my mistakes.

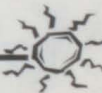
Phoebe Alexander



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Since I am a writer, I am able to correct my mistakes by myself. Knowing what I did wrong helps to improve my writing for each of my other classes.

Ashley Beeman





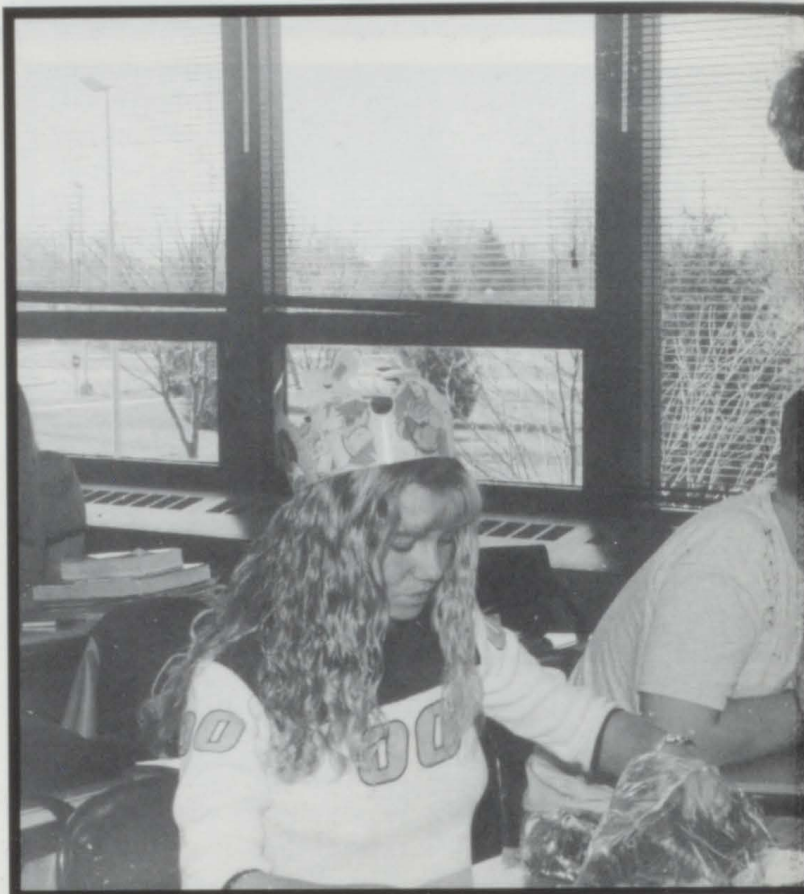
On Tuesday, March 7 during second hour, freshmen Brian Helm and Brandon McClish check to see if the pizza is ready to serve and eat. All of Mrs. Diana Garner's Latin classes participated in the pizza food days. Students bring in their own ingredients and design their own pizzas. Mrs. Garner uses the food days to introduce foods typical of the Roman culture. This technique along with the instruction of history and mythology has been used by Mrs. Garner for years and is an effective teaching tool. Photo by: Amber Cole



During contact Latin students Jonathan Hartman and Nathan Badger bag paper for the recycle project. For the past four years Latin students have collected paper from classrooms in an effort to save Mother Earth's trees. Photo by: Dustin Collins



First year Latin student Emily Hartman presents her vision of a Latin house. All first year students make Roman villas. Mrs. Garner has done this project with all the first year Latin students for many years. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Becoming

BILINGUAL

In the 1999-2000 school year 150 students were enrolled in Latin, and 116 students were enrolled in Spanish. Both of these language classes offer the choice of being in the language club and if a student is in both classes he or she can be in both clubs as well. While in the club or enrolled in a class, students do a variety of activities. In Latin, with teacher and sponsor Mrs. Diana Garner, students have food days, pick up paper for recycling during contact period, build villas (Latin houses) and

aqueducts in class, and sponsor the Fall Fantasy dance. Students can also participate in the state convention at Purdue University, the certamen meet at Crown Point, Indiana, or they can test their knowledge about the language and culture by taking the national Latin exam given in the high school cafeteria. In Spanish, with teacher and sponsor Mrs. Jane Tracy, club members and students do many different activities also. They have food days, go out to eat at various Spanish restaurants, celebrate the Spanish holidays such as the "Day of the Kings", go shopping at the Fort Wayne Mall in Fort Wayne and at Circle Center Mall in Indianapolis, and if the students wish, over the 2000 summer students can travel to Spain for a 10 day trip to see what they have learned about in class.

What are your future plans for your language use?

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I took Latin because I want to be a doctor when I finish school, and the language that I learn will help me in college.

Michael Ischay

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It is possible that I will use Spanish in the future because I plan to work in the medical field where my patients speak only Spanish.

Brandie Blunck

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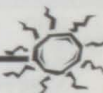


Fourth year Spanish student Amber Cole was “queen of the class” for the day because she found the raisin in her slice of “Bread of the Kings” or in Spanish “Rosca de Reyes.” She also got to choose a prize from Spanish teacher Mrs. Jane Tracy’s bag of Spanish goodies. In every class Mrs. Tracy celebrated this holiday with a king and/or queen for the hour. The Bread of the Kings is a Hispanic holiday to celebrate the Biblical story of the three kings. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney

At the first Spanish food day of the year Michelle Quiring dices the tomatoes to put with the rest of the taco fixings. Other food items included were chile conqueso and churros, a Spanish type of dessert with powdered sugar. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Bobbing for apples at the Spanish Christmas Party Michael Luurtsema kneels down in front of the bucket of apples as he prepares to plunge his face into the water to try and bite an apple and pull it out with his teeth. Photo by: Adrianne Courtney



Preparing to march in the 1999 homecoming parade, Elisabeth Waymire and Milita Coubert tune their clarinets. The Panther band marched in the parade, played at the pep session, and played at the game in conjunction with the homecoming game against the Eastbrook Panthers on September 17. Photo by: Darren Paquin



On Saturday, February 26 the Panther band was represented with a sophomore, junior, and senior at the state solo and ensemble auditions at North Central High School in Indianapolis. Kurt Loser, trombone; Kelly Luurtsema, saxophone; and Michael Ischay, trumpet; advanced to the state auditions after receiving Division I ratings at Pendleton High School in January. Photo by: Sarah Tyner

Junior John Garner plays "Eye of the Tiger" as the members of the boys basketball team are being introduced in the game against the Alexandria Tigers on January 21. It is a tradition that as the team is being announced, the band plays.



Mr. Brad Scott assists freshmen clarinet players Asheleigh Wylie and Josh Udem during fourth hour band class. Scott began working here in the fall of 1999 as the middle school choir director and the assistant for the high school band and choir. When asked what made him venture into the music field, he replied, "I was raised in a very musical family, so being in the field of music is not a surprise. In high school in Rushville, Indiana, we had a very strong marching band. This is what made me decide to get into music education, and my love of singing has steered me to the choral field." Photo by: Sarah Tyner



Senior percussion member Adam Burton plays "We Got the Beat" to get the crowd pepped up for the football game against Tipton on August 27. Adam is a four year member of the band and is presently the percussion section leader. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Note the ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The 1999-2000 Panther band was under the direction of Miss Paula Simmons and drum majors Kelly Luurtsema and Audrey Loser. Also, helping with the band this year was Mr. Brad Scott. On Sunday, July 25 the band traveled to Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne for a week of band camp. At camp the band learned marching fundamentals and their field show drill, "American Sketchbook." With nearly 50% of the band being freshmen there were a lot of fundamentals taught and many improvements made during the week.

Members of the band also competed in various contests from the District Marching Contest at Marion High School where they received a Division I rating to Elkhart Central on October 16 for the regional competition. Other than competing in marching contests the band also performed their field show at halftime at the home football games and played at all home varsity football and basketball games. They also played at some of the girls basketball games, including the final sectional game. In January many students competed in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Pendleton Heights High School. Kelly Luurtsema, Kurt Loser, and Michael Ischay participated in the state auditions in February. On April 15 the band competed in the ISSMA contest at Muncie Central in Group II receiving a Division II rating. Throughout the year the band has been very busy competing and entertaining.

Singing

SENSATIONS

Members of the high school choirs were very busy sharing their musical talents with the community throughout the 1999-2000 year. The show choir and Crimson Suite began their year by performing at Lapel High School's fall concert on October 23, and both groups had several performances during the Christmas holiday. Throughout the month of December the two groups did nine performances for various community organizations. On December 2 they performed at the Paramount Theatre in Anderson for the "Festival of Trees and Lights,"

They also performed for the Elwood Optimist club, ABWA, the Elwood Arms, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Tri Kappa Sorority, the Arts Garden at Circle Centre Mall, and the annual Christmas concert on December 12. To provide a break from the hectic holiday schedule, members enjoyed a Christmas party following two performances on December 14 at the home of Adrienne Courtney. Besides performing, members of the Crimson Suite and show choir competed in the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest at Pendleton Heights High School on February 5. Kurt Loser, Mike Gregg, Terra DePaolo, and Shannon Short received Division I ratings which enabled them to attend the state competition at Lawrence Central High School on February 19. All three choirs attended the Madison County Choral Festival at Alexandria High School on March 22. Members of all three choirs participated in the annual variety show on May 20-21.



Dressed in 1950's attire, the Crimson Suite and show choir members performed for the Tri Kappa Sorority. The meeting was held on February 1 and featured the theme, "Rock-N-Roll in the 50's." Photo by: Mindy Parker



Senior Baron Weaver relaxes during the Crimson Suite and show choir Christmas party by playing Playstation. The party was held on December 14 at the home of Adrienne Courtney following performances for the American Business Women's Association and Elwood Lions Club. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

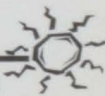
On March 22, the choral department participated in the Madison County Choral festival at Alexandria Monroe High School. The festival was held along with Alexandria, Frankton, Lapel, and Madison Grant. Students from all five school's are shown performing. Photo by: Kandie Courtney



At the Arts Garden at Circle Center Mall in Indianapolis on December 7, members of the concert choir prepare to sing "Candle In Your Heart". Director Paula Simmons stated, "The concert choir had strong leadership from the many upper classmen. The concert choir has grown vocally in the past year." Photo by: Paula Simmons



On December 7 members of the Crimson Suite and show choir traveled to the Arts Garden in Indianapolis to perform for the Christmas holiday. Members perform the song "Holiday Romance" at one of nine performances presented during the month of December. Photo by: Debbie McDermit



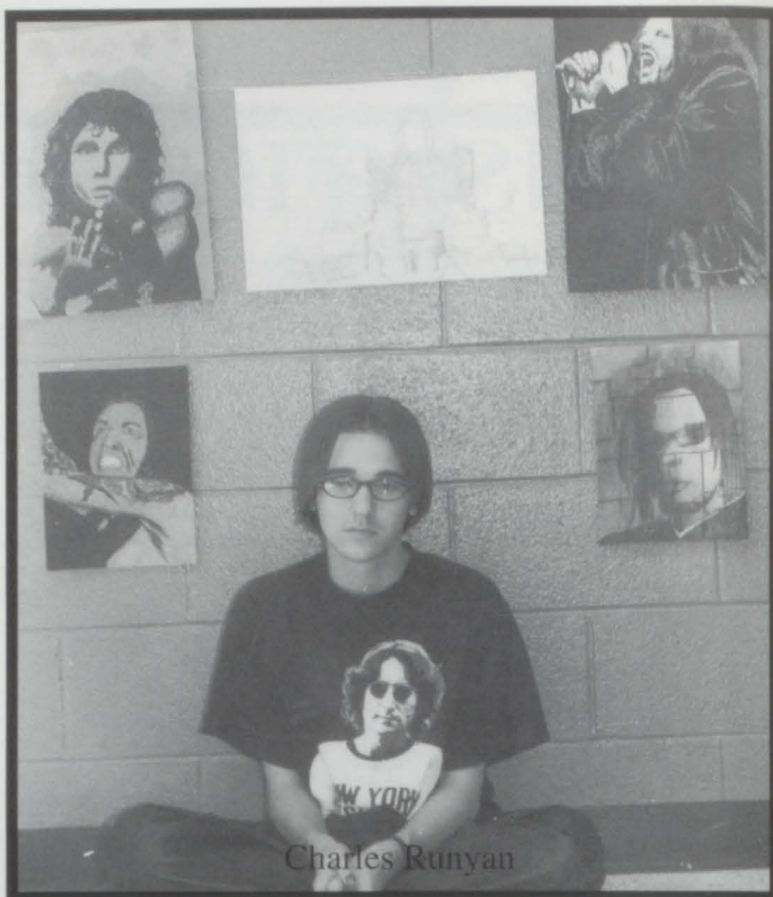
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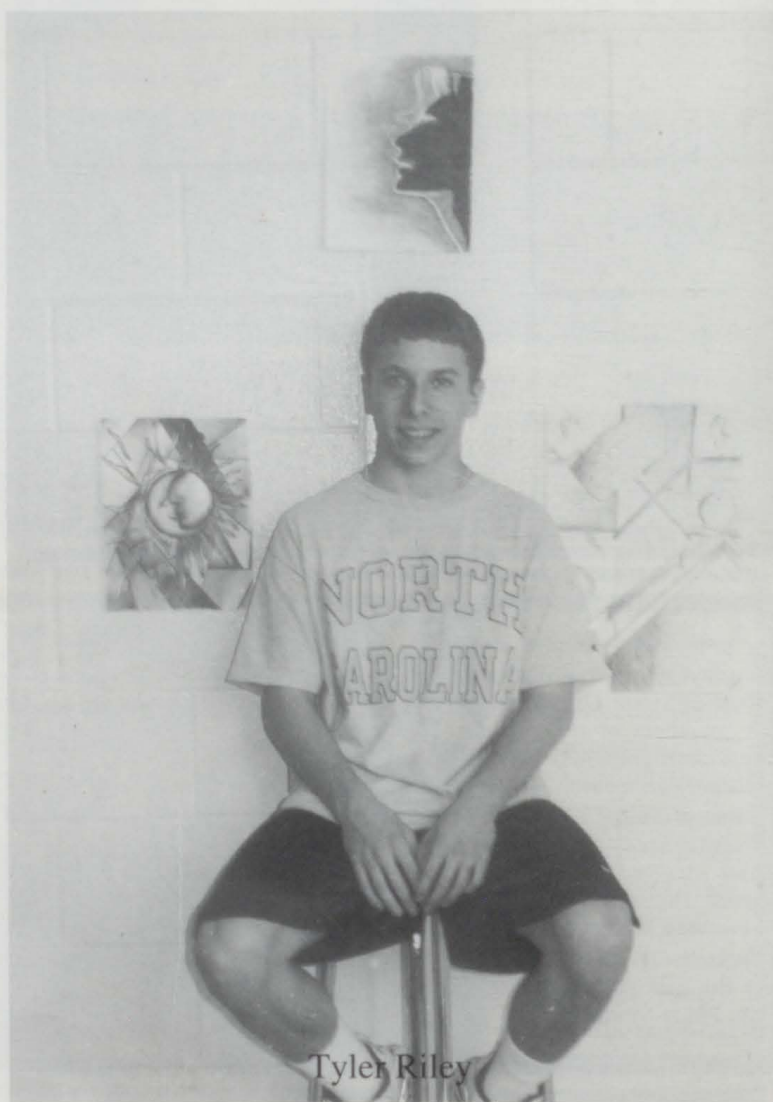
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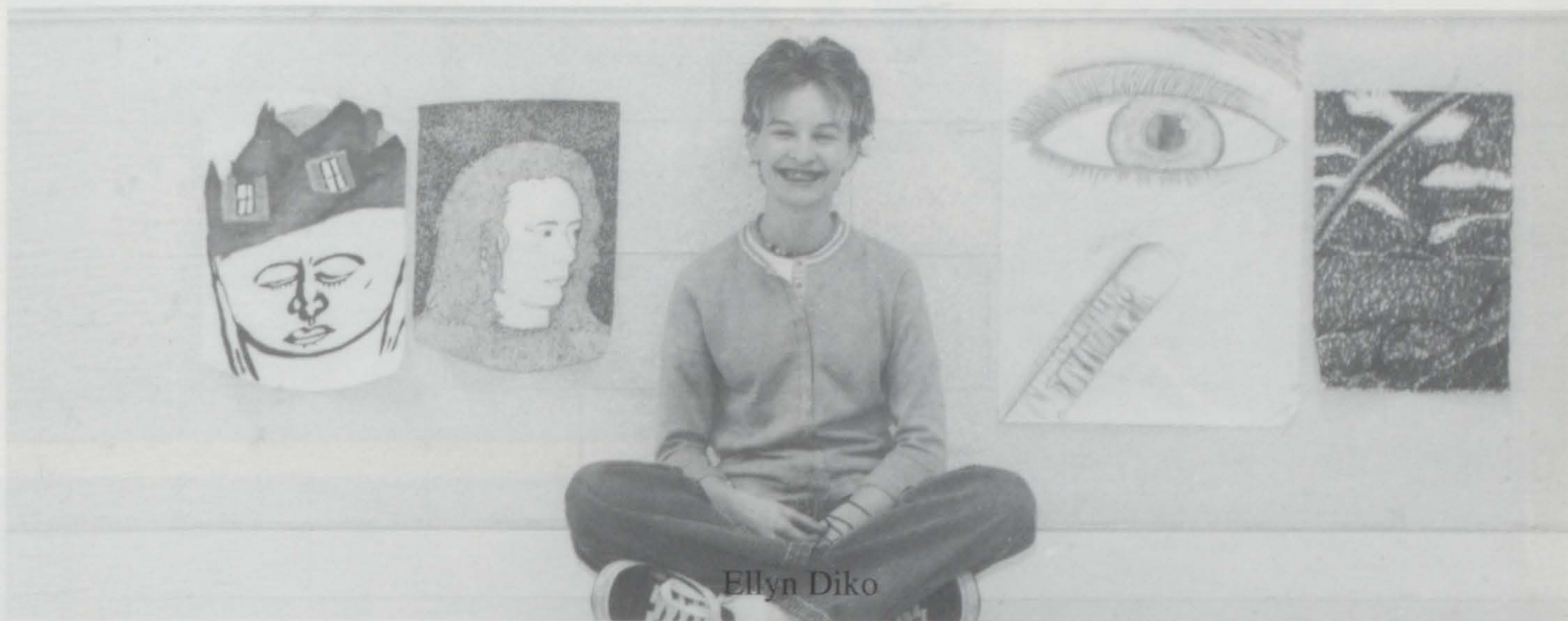
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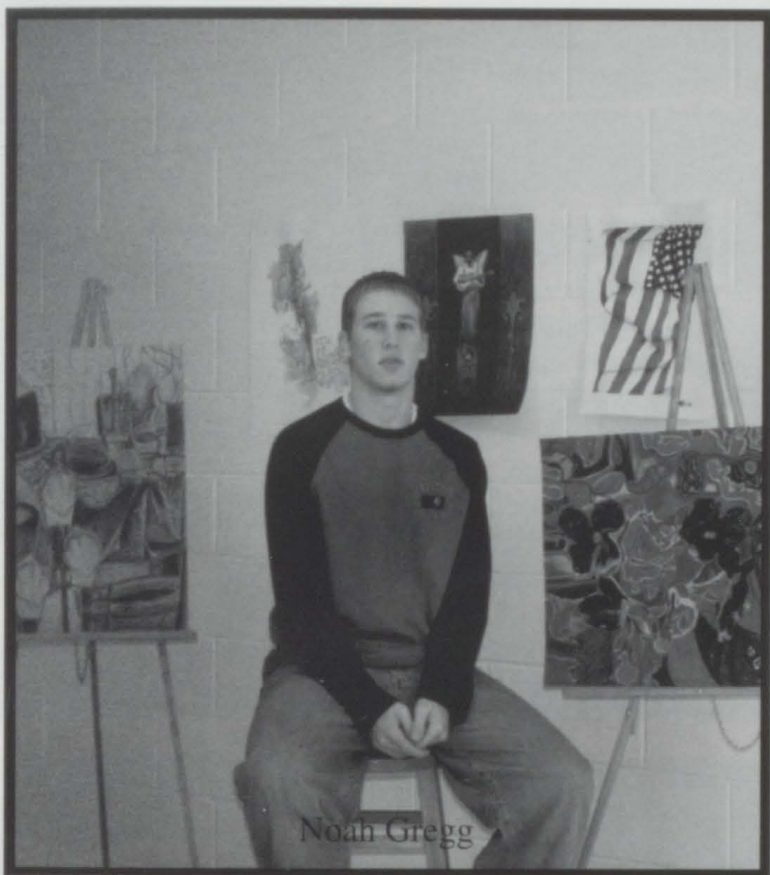
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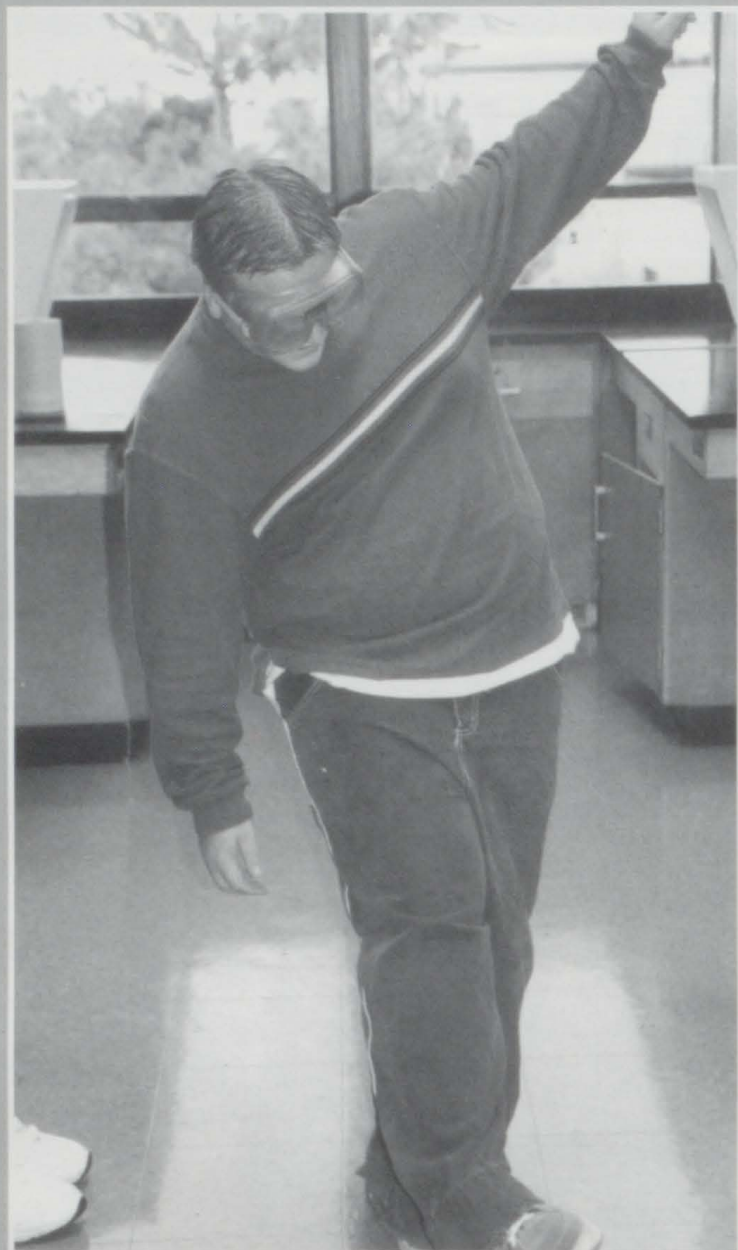


Noah Gregg



Michelle Quiring





Wearing special "DUT" goggles, senior G.P. Hollowell attempts to walk in a straight line in Mr. Arbogast's chemistry room. The goggles simulated the impaired vision experienced while being intoxicated. Photo by: Dustin Collins

One of the activities available to juniors and seniors during testing week was a self-defense class. Michael Montgomery demonstrates a "cobra's up" swing kick on senior Kisha Wilson in the wrestling room. Photo by: Dustin Collins



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lexandria police officer Jim Rhodes helps drug dog Chuk demonstrate his attacking abilities outside the middle school during testing week for juniors and seniors who had passed the ISTEP+ test. After the demonstrations and mock scenarios, Rhodes asked students questions about Chuk and aspects of law enforcement. Chuk is a six year old German Shepard from Russia; after obedience training in his home country, he was taught fighting, tracking and drug sniffing in the Netherlands. He was then sent to trainer Tony Patz at the Alexandria Police Department for duty. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



What did you think about testing week?



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"My favorite day during the week of ISTEP+ was the day the Alexandria police came. I liked the drunk driving simulation and acting out the mock trial. Also, the police taught us self-defense, and they brought the drug dog."

Lora Orbaugh

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"I thought the ISTEP+ test was very easy, especially the math section. The English section was easy, but there were still a few questions that stumped me."

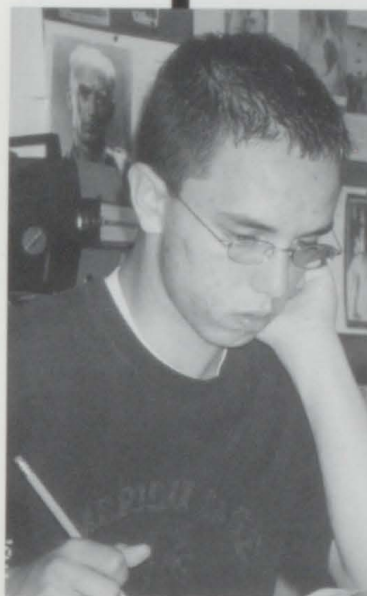
Brian Gillam

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ISTEP+ TESTING WEEK

During the week of September 15 all sophomores were required to take the ISTEP+ exam, a graduation qualifying exam which all students are required to pass to graduate. Students who had not passed the exam in past years repeated the sections of the test that they had previously failed. The students were tested in three areas of study, math, English, and grammar in answer formats including short answer, multiple choice, and essay. The tests were taken in the morning, followed by a shortened school schedule. While the

freshmen and sophomores were testing during the morning of each day, the juniors and seniors who had passed the ISTEP+ test, either one or two years before, were able to participate in entertaining, yet educational activities and games. Activities provided for the juniors and seniors included a field trip to Reardon Auditorium at Anderson University, a self-defense course, drug dog demonstrations by the Alexandria Police Department, and several open question and answer sessions with police officers. Students were able to ask the officers questions concerning gangs, drugs, school security, and other topics in law enforcement that affected them. The senior class held their annual picnic at Calloway Park. The seniors were able to reminisce about their high school careers while they ate a potluck lunch. They were also able to enjoy a morning of fun while playing on the slides, swings, and jungle gyms.

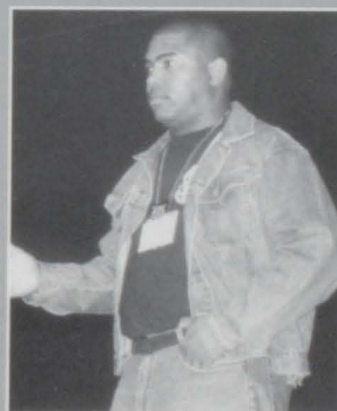
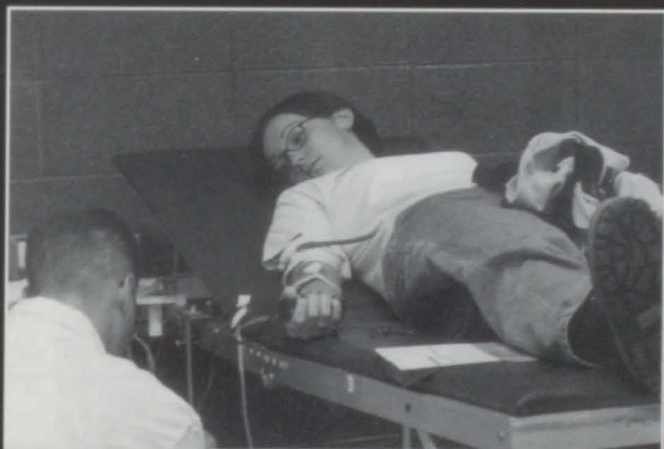


Deep in concentration, sophomore Lucas Moser fills in his answers for the English section of the ISTEP+ test in Ms. Joan Mercer's room. All students are required to pass the ISTEP+ test to graduate from high school. Photo by: Chelsie Miller

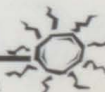
Before sophomore Amanda Miller begins her ISTEP+ test, she enjoys her breakfast of pop-tarts in Ms. Joan Mercer's room. All students who participated received a free breakfast during the week to improve test taking skills. Photo by: Chelsie Miller



A blood drive was held during testing week to supply blood for local hospitals. Junior Jamie Patterson watches as a doctor helps her donate blood in room 116. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Standing on the stage of the school cafeteria, police officer Tony Johnson answers students' questions on topics concerning drug busts, gangs, and school security. He also provided helpful suggestions and advice during his conversations. Photo by: Dustin Collins





Juniors Brent Walker and Nathan Badger concentrate on hitting the light pole every second while the rest of Mr. Leonard Arbogast's physics students try to calculate the speed of sound. While they were hitting the pole, Mr. Arbogast and Noah Gregg were signaling to the other students when the pole had been hit. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Freshmen biology students Adam Searcy, Rhea Leisure, and Amy Pearson remove leaves from a tree at Callaway Park for their leaf collection. Every fall the biology classes, taught by Mrs. Barbara Yates, collect leaves and do a leaf collection. Most of the leaves that are required are retrieved at the park during class time. Photo by: Barbara Yates



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unior advanced biology students Kim Blair and S a r a h

McElfresh search for insects for their collections. The students are given class time to confiscate these insects at the nature center with jars and nets. The students are also responsible for catching the insects that are not found in the nature center outside of class and preparing their insect boards. Teacher Mrs. Barbara Yates gives her advanced biology students this project every fall as a way of learning the different insects. Photo by: Barbara Yates



How do students benefit from outside class participation?



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I think it is a good experience for students to be somewhere else besides the classroom participating in class activities.

Arvid Frazier

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I think it is a good idea for students to participate in class activities outside because they can gain the skills that cannot be found in the classroom.

Panzy Walden

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Academic OUTSIDE

As a different teaching technique, teachers take their students outside for various academic activities. Many of the classes have outdoor activities to give the students a break from the classroom and at the same time teach them additional skills to enhance the curriculum and life skills. One of the classes that does so is the building trades class where one gains the skills needed in the field of construction. Students also meet outside to prepare for competitions. During the fall the band practices

for their competitions on the football grid and on the parking lot and practices for their competitions. Students are also taken outside for projects. The classes that take advantage of the park, the nature center, and the school lot are physics, biology, and environmental science. The science department uses the facilities for leaf collections, insect collections, and wild-flower collections. The environmental science class even spent a class period cleaning the debris in the nature center. Class outside is a combination of fun and learning. Mrs. Diana Garner takes her Latin classes outside in the fall for chariot races. Taking students outside is a learning experience and gives the students a different learning technique and a different environment rather than sitting in a classroom.



Michelle Quiring works on a dot project for Miss Kim Kronk's first hour basic design class outside. To help battle the wind, Michelle uses a rock and her arms to hold the sketch in place. Photo by: Sarah Tyner

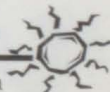
During Mr. Jack Mason's environmental science class, Chris Werline and Emily Sharp dig through weeds in an effort to clean up the nature center. The students used the class period to improve the appearance of the site. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Building trades student Shane Kelly watches as classmate Matt Brown saws wood for the house that the class has been building all year. The building trades class has been building houses, like the one they are building for Mona and Junior Moss on Sawmill Road, since the 1960's. Mr. Jeff Clark is the instructor for this class. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Greg Boyland discovers that it is difficult to play tennis in the snow. Miss Personette and Mr. Well's gym classes remain in the gym during the cold weather months and participate in volleyball, bowling, ping pong, and various other indoor activities. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



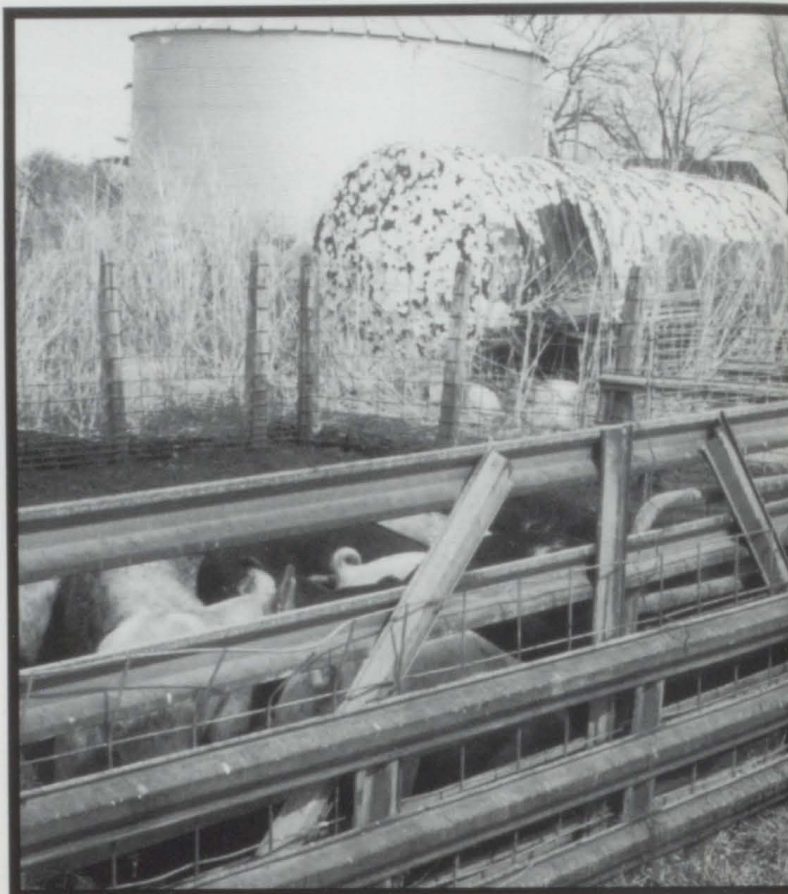
Getting INVOLVED

The school-to-work program directed by Mrs. Mindy Parker, helps students connect school-based learning with work-based learning in order to apply it to a career field. Mrs. Parker had two full days of regional training in Muncie and attends approximately four meetings a year to keep updated on the program. The School-To-Work Opportunities Act (STWOA) is a federal act passed by Congress in May 1994. It is financed by a federal

grant that is given to the states to distribute to different regions. This program has been a part of Elwood High School for 3 years. Many businesses such as Red Gold, Red Giant, St. Vincent's Mercy Hospital, the police and fire departments, and many city departments participate in this co-op program. The students who participate in internships must qualify by application, acquire two teacher recommendations, have approval for attendance and discipline, and have parental permission to drive to the location. The students are asked to keep a log of their hours and activities while businesses are asked to do an evaluation at the end of every grading period. Mrs. Parker also coordinates field trips for careers, guest speakers, and job shadow situations.



Working with computers is part of every day life for these four seniors, Jason Bush, Scott Stover, Jason Shane, and Jamie Brewer, who work as computer technicians for the Elwood School Corporations. They work under the direction of Mrs. Nina Huntsinger and assist with computer problems as they arise. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Working hard to discover a calculating error, senior Tiffany Hendershot recalculates her figures for an account. She is interning at the office of Patrick Green, CPA as she is interested in an accounting career. Photo by: Amber Cole



During 4th hour senior Jenny Blair works on one of the new radiology machines at St. Vincent Mercy Hospital in Elwood. Jenny is also responsible for developing x-rays, filing x-rays, and helping attend to patients. Jenny states, "I enjoy working at the hospital because I enjoy the work experience and getting out of school early. Also, the people I work with are great." Photo by: Dustin Collins

Senior Steven Abernathy works at Ticket-to-Ride through the school-to-work program. Steven attends every day and is responsible for working on cars as well as talking to potential buyers about the cars. Steven states, "I really like this job because I am interested in retail." Photo by: Amber Cole



Senior Billy Kessinger is very familiar with the term, "life on the farm." Billy works at Von Waymire Farms through the school-to-work program. Billy attends every day as he is interested in agriculture. Billy waters and feeds the hogs as part of his daily routine. Billy states, "I enjoy leaving school early and doing a job like that."

Photo by: Dustin Collins



Placing dentistry tools into the autoclave machine which sterilizes the tool after being cleaned, senior Joel Mendenhall works at Dr. Barnett's dentist office. Joel also develops x-rays and works with Dr. Barnett's patients. Photo by: Amber Cole

Where do you work, and what do you like best?

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I work with my dad at his law office. I think this will be a good experience for me as a future lawyer. The only downfall is our personalities are identical and clash which causes a few tears at times, but we still love each other.

Cheryl Simpson

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I have worked in both the OB department and the med/surg. department. I want to be a pediatrician so working in the OB department has been helpful. I observed deliveries and held and bathed the infants. It's a lot of fun.

Christy McDermitt

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During a third period welding class juniors Jake Turner and Isiah Ramey prepare to weld a broken stool. The welding class welds or repairs items from the high school and career center. Photo by: Amber Cole



In Mr. Holtsclaw's IPS classes senior G.P. Hollowell works on choosing a picture from clip art for a power point presentation. The IPS class focuses on computer programs dealing with the internet, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Office, Excel, power point, and clip art. They also attend individual competitions involving their classroom skills. Photo by: Amber Cole

During Mrs. Smuck's 5th period clothing class, junior Tiffany Lane sews material for a class project. Members of the class receive additional instruction on the mechanics of the sewing machine. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During Mr. Rod Murray's vocational auto body class, senior Dustin Robling sands the car before repainting it. Members of this class work on many cars; some are the cars of members of the high school or the career center. Photo by: Amber Cole

Hands-On EXPERIENCE

The John H. Hinds Career Center offers a multitude of opportunities. The career center has been a part of Elwood since 1968. The center was named after John H. Hinds who was a teacher in the Elwood Community School Corporation for 42 years. Schools from the surrounding areas such as Frankton, Alexandria, Madison Grant, Tipton, Hamilton Heights, and Tri-Central also send students to the JHH career center. Any

junior or senior interested may apply for enrollment. The students must make application and have their school guidance counselor's approval. The students may enroll in one of the many classes including machine trades, building trades, printing technology, auto body, auto mechanics, welding, marketing, health occupations, and IPS. The career center also has clubs and organizations such as student council, VICA, and committees within each class to plan additional events. The center also allows students to interact with other students from different schools. The goal of the career center is to give students more hands-on experience in a career field of their choice which students may want to pursue in the future.

What is your favorite aspect of your vocational class?

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Building trades is the funnest class that I have ever taken. It has given me a lot of skills and real life work experience.

Kyle Weaver

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I really enjoy printing technology because it gives me hands-on experience. I always enjoy coming to printing class because I know that I will not have any homework or tests.

Amber Satterfield

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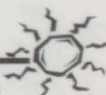


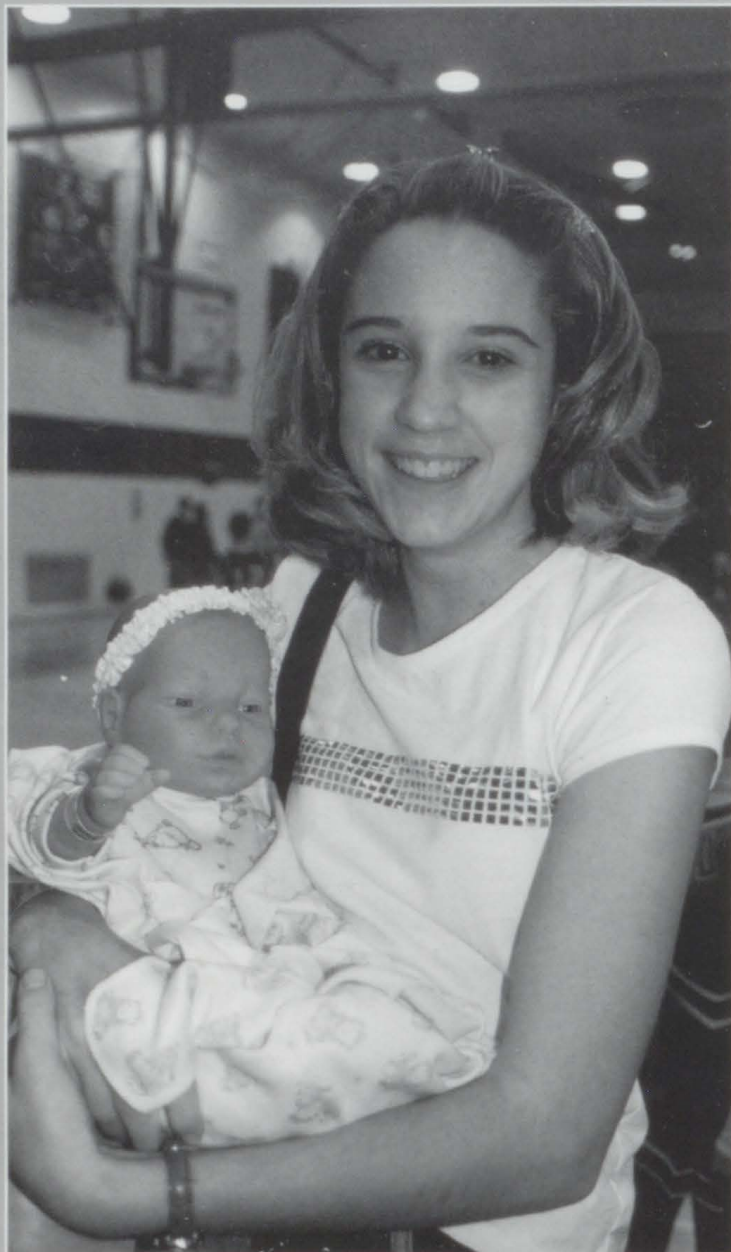
Concentrating to cover the screen with paint, junior Dustin Morrison prints the “Elwood Panther Crazies” shirts for the pep club during the printing technology class. The class is involved in printing the “Megaphone” which includes jobs such as developing and stripping negatives, burning plates, running through the press, and folding and correlating. They also do video editing for various groups including the video announcements, and they work with negatives and halftones in the dark-room. Photo by: Amber Cole

During Mr. Schaeffer’s first semester foods class freshman Greg Johns builds a gingerbread house. After several teacher demonstrations, the students have the opportunity to make their own houses, treats, or meals. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During the vocational health occupations class Christle Christie, Destiny Dehart, and Kyle Pavan learn how to properly prepare a patient’s bed. The VHO classes learned CPR and have many guest speakers. Some of the students have been placed at hospitals in surrounding towns for hands-on experience. Photo by: Amber Cole





Freshman child development student Emily Hartman holds her class project during a girls varsity basketball game. Child development students were assigned to carry around fake babies that cried on impulse for 7 days. The students were then given a grade according to a computer chip inside the baby. Photo by: Dustin Collins

On January 19 during Mrs. Darren Paquin's fourth period speech class, Celia Carpenter, Casey Scott, Casie Jones, and Jessica Borders use their ideas for a "Maniac Make-up Pill" for a group commercial. The students studied advertising techniques before being assigned individual and group commercials. Photo by: Mrs. Raeanna Merritt

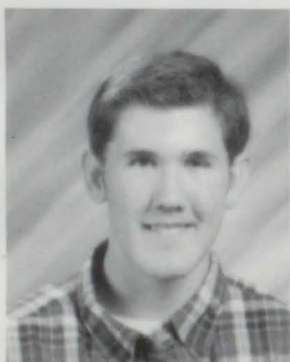


During Mrs. Darren Paquin's seventh hour English class, freshman students Lacey Cole, Josh Udem, Megan Hovious, Mary Minix, Michelle Quiring, and Dannielle Vetor display their project

work which was a part of a five week study of William Shakespeare and *Romeo and Juliet*. Projects consisted of book covers, a costume for Juliet, quotations from the play, and various forms of artwork. Photo by: Dustin Collins



What is your favorite academic project and why?



I think my favorite academic projects are the open discussions in the current problems and honors U.S. history classes. If I have legitimate evidence, I can help others see a point of view which they might not have ever thought about before.

Joseph Price



My favorite activity in high school was making movies in Latin class using the Roman kings. It was my favorite because we were allowed to joke around instead of being serious and worrying about our grade.

Lori Sherman

Enhanced LEARNING

Block scheduling is an asset for academic projects. With 80 minutes allotted for each block, lectures, note taking, and homework can become extremely repetitive. Numerous teachers have chosen to have their students participate in various academic projects. The library and computer labs are available for students to do research or type papers. Academic projects done at the high school included the collection of wild flowers, leaves, and insects and dissection of four

different animals in Mrs. Barbara Yates' biology classes; skits, presentations, posters, and debates in world history, U.S. history, and current problems with Mr. David Hoffman; Spanish commercials and food days by Mrs. Jane Tracy's Spanish students; the construction of Latin houses and mosaics and food days by Mrs. Diana Garner's Latin students; a six week long lab dealing with various chemicals by advanced chemistry students in Mr. Leonard Arbogast's fifth hour advanced chemistry class; and research papers and speeches in Mrs. Darren Paquin's composition and speech classes. The numerous projects chosen by the teachers help the students experience hands-on work in connection with the regular academic work. The project method of teaching continues to be a useful tool for learning.



In honors government class senior Natalie Rebeck participates in a reenactment of the Constitutional Convention, which took place in 1776. Rebeck was impersonating delegate Charles Pinkney from South Carolina. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Freshman Latin student John Rice proudly displays his model of a typical Roman house. As part of a class project, first year Latin students are required to design and build their own Roman style house. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Seniors Bryan Crossman, Christy McDermit, and Lane Diko construct a Roman aqueduct out of cardboard, masking tape, aluminum foil, and trash bags. Students in third and fourth year Latin classes were required to construct these aqueducts from their own design. Aqueducts were the Roman's main source of water. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Junior advanced biology student Jessica Parker points out various veins and arteries on the commonly known house cat. As part of Jessica's grade she was required to dissect and memorize the internal and external extremities of a shark, cat, pig, and rat. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Brain Boggling COMPETITIONS

The academic spell and super bowl teams worked diligently to prepare for this year's meets. The spell bowl team, coached by Mr. Andy Ide, competed at Daleville High School for their area meet, and the super bowl teams competed in three competitions. The practice and area meets were hosted by Elwood's middle school and high school, and the other meet was held at Western High School. The coaches of the academic super bowl team were Mrs. Rhonda Smuck (coordinator), Mrs.

Rhonda Luurtsema (math), Mrs. Anna Nall (fine arts), Mr. Jack Mason (science), Mr. David Hoffman (social studies), and Mrs. Beverly Austin (English). This year students from each respective subject studied the "Westward Expansion," a movement which occurred from 1783 to 1890. Members of the team were (math) Jessica Borders, Heidi Murray, Dustin Collins, and Josh Udem, (fine arts) Sarah Hartley, Chelsie Miller, Kolby Porter, and Amanda Miller, (science) David Savage, John Garner, Kelly Luurtsema, and Corey Knopp, (social studies) Lauren Fihe, Lane Diko, Mitch Herniak, and Bryan Crossman, and (English) Kelly Luurtsema, Jessica Borders, and Joseph Price. Each of these individuals committed their time and effort to the academic teams, and due to their work ethic, the teams placed well in their competitions.

Prior to round five junior speller Jocelyn Gill attempts to get a few last-minute words studied before her turn at the table. That evening Jocelyn spelled four out of ten words correctly. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Senior Mitch Herniak devours a Burger King cheeseburger before the spell bowl meet at Daleville High School. The spell bowl team stopped at the fast food restaurant because the bus left Elwood immediately after school. Photo by: Dustin Collins



What was your favorite part of being on the spell bowl team?

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My favorite part of being a spell bowl team member was that it was really great being on a team with people that I might have not known otherwise.

Kelly Luurtsema

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My favorite part of being on the spell bowl team was spelling all of my words except one correctly at the meet.

Jessica Borders

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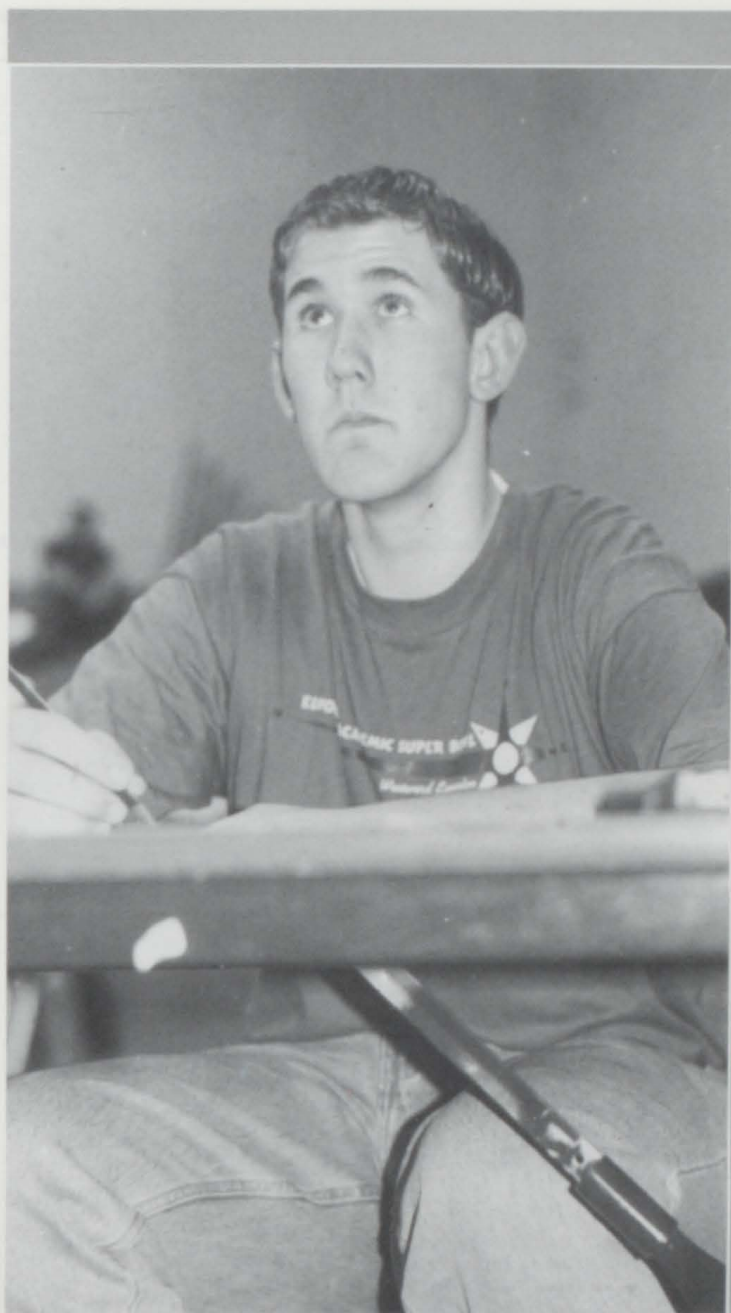


The Interdisciplinary team received third place at the state finals at Pike High School on May 6. By scoring 15 points the team captured third place and missed first by one point. Team members include Sarah Hartley, Joseph Price, Kelly Luurtsema, Dustin Collins, and Lane Diko.



On Thursday, March 9, at the Elwood Middle School gymnasium,

senior Kelly Luurtsema and junior John Garner attentively anticipate the upcoming science question. The science team concluded the evening with a second place finish and a score of 18 points. This year Kelly was very active on the super bowl teams as a member of the science, English, and interdisciplinary teams. She served as captain of all three teams. John has been a member of the science team for two consecutive years. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Concentrating on a difficult question, junior Joseph Price ponders over the question on the screen. The English team tied for third place with Alexandria, but the tie-breaker questions awarded Alexandria the victory. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

On super bowl orientation night in the high school library, freshman Josh Udem consumes one of his many edible treats that were provided by the super bowl sponsors. This was Josh's first year on the math team. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Super Bowl Results

<u>Team</u>	<u>Elwood Invitational</u>	<u>Western Invitational</u>	<u>Area Meet</u>
Fine Arts	1st place	6th place	7th place
Social Studies	3rd place	4th place	4th place
Math	2nd place	2nd place	4th place
English	4th place	5th place	3rd place
Science	2nd place	5th place	2nd place
Interdisciplinary	4th place	6th place	1st place





The playwright of *Young Eugene*, Dr. Lowell Swortzell, attended the first Indiana showing of his production in the auditorium of the high school on November 6, 1999. Dr. Swortzell is the head of the educational theatre department at New York University. Photo provided by the drama department.

Lying cold on the forest floor, Emperor Jones, played by sophomore D.J. Peck, slowly dies of a gunshot wound. An interesting aspect of *Young Eugene* was the idea of putting a play inside of a play. This was one such scene in which the audience had to distinguish between the play and the interior production. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Caught in the act of mock sword fighting at a Catholic boarding school, the young troublemaker Eugene, played by senior Bryan Crossman, is being pulled by his ear for punishment by Sister Theresa, played by senior Kelly Luurtsema. The script for *Young Eugene* was written by Dr. Lowell Swortzell and the drama club's production was the first time this play had ever been staged. Dr. Swortzell was in attendance, and the drama club honored him with recognition after the play and at a banquet where the entire audience was invited. Photo By: Adrienne Courtney

What you see is what you get. Quotes here.



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"Drama is very fun and exciting. You can learn tons from acting on stage, building sets, and even hanging lights in the catwalk. I've also made many friends while in drama. This year was very enjoyable because we worked with the playwright of *Young Eugene*."

John Rice

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"Drama club is great. Acting and all the work behind the scenes are really interesting. I really enjoyed the experience of playing Jamie, the playwright, Eugene O'Neil's brother, because he was comical."

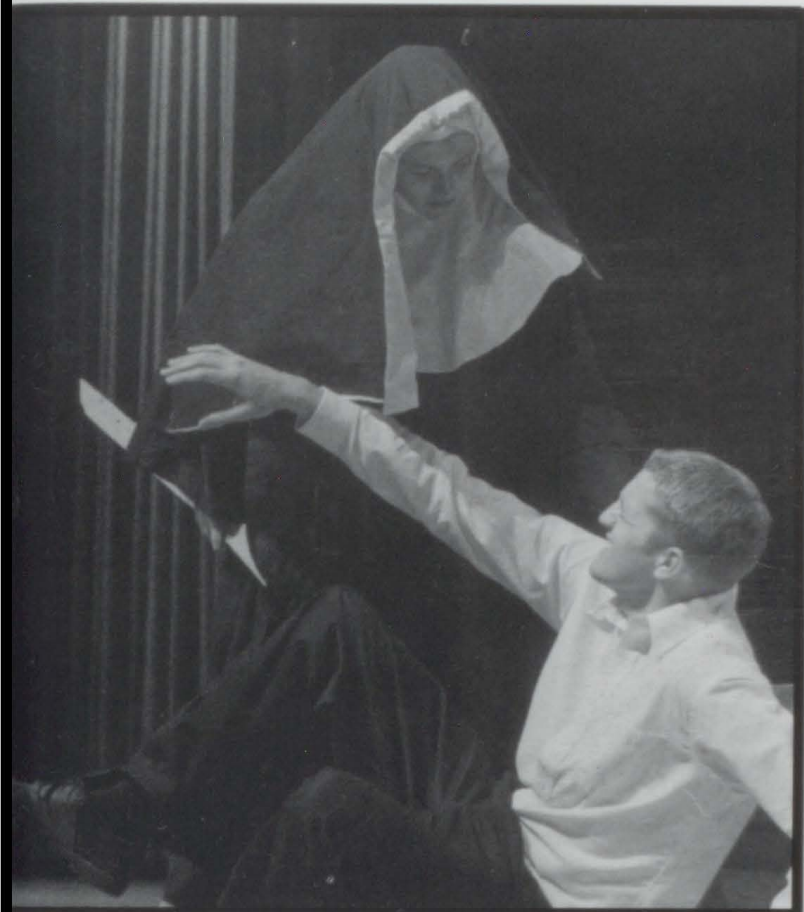
James Brewer

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Dramatic INSPIRATION

The twentieth century came to an end on a high note for ECHS's Thespian Troupe #58 as it was given the honor and opportunity to use a production written by an award winning playwright as its fall production. "The highlight of drama club's activities this year was the Indiana premiere production of *Young Eugene* and having Dr. Swortzell, the playwright, fly in from New York City to see the performance," said Mrs. Sherry Drummond, who has been the drama club's sponsor for 11 years. Dr. Lowell Swortzell, a professor and head of the Educational Theater Department at New York University, met with the drama students at the

IRT/Bonderman Event at IUPUI last year and treated them with an advanced screening of the play so that they could critique it for him. The students immediately fell in love with *Young Eugene* so Mrs. Drummond asked Dr. Swortzell if he would allow Elwood's students to use the play for its fall production. Dr. Swortzell gladly obliged, for he wanted to view his play in a school setting and make script changes. *Young Eugene* premiered for its first Indiana public performance on November 6, 1999, at Elwood High School's auditorium. Dr. Swortzell was in attendance, and a banquet was held in his honor. Because of the members' success with *Young Eugene*, Mrs. Drummond was appointed the Educational Advisor for the 2001 IRT/Bonderman Event. Members produced two other plays during the 1999-2000 school year. In December they performed *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* for a Tri-Kappa Sorority meeting and at the Elwood Public Library. They also staged the musical *Cinderella* in the auditorium on April 15th and 16th.



In an attempt to give Cinderella an acceptable form of transportation to the royal ball, her fairy godmother, freshman Michelle Quiring, casts a spell on a pumpkin to transform it into a coach. The drama club members performed their production of *Cinderella* on the evenings of April 14th and 15th. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Conversing with a shopkeeper, played by junior Tracy Shilling, the kind and gentle Cinderella, played by junior Shannon Short, finishes a long list of tasks given to her by her evil stepmother and stepsisters during the opening scene of *Cinderella*.



Kyle Shallenberger, Kelly Luurtsema, Sarah Grose, Angie Jarrett, Malinda Howell, and Corinne Quiring take a break on Purdue's campus while attending a drama conference at Purdue University in October. They were accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Sherry Drummond. Photo by: Sherry Drummond



Taking a breath of fresh air between workshops and plays, junior Sarah Grose and senior Kayleena Jackson sit on the steps of Ransburg Auditorium of the University of Indianapolis. The two traveled to Indianapolis to attend a drama conference and to practice their interpretation skills. Photo by: Mrs. Sherry Drummond



Senior National Honor Society - Front row: Miss Joan Mercer. Row 2: Jessica Borders, Heidi Murray, Sara Melvin, Adrienne Courtney, Tiffany Hendershot, and Celia Carpenter. Row 3: Monica Abernathy, Tara Coston, Natalie Rebuck, Carrie Barr, Jennifer Blair, Stephanie Wilson, Brandi Lehman, and Christy McDermit. Back row: Dustin Collins, Brent Munns, Bryan Crossman, Kelly Luurtsema, and Sarah Tyner. Photo by: D.J. Smith



Provisional National Honor Society - Front row: Greg Durm, Brent Walker, Jonathan Harman, Kreig Kaser, Katty Cheung, Lora Orbaugh, Jessica Johnson, Sarah McElfresh, Brandie Blunck, Jadrea Cannon, and Christy Gardner. Back row: Miss Joan Mercer, Clint Williams, Tim Undem, Clint Whitson, Dustin Smith, James Brewer, Joanthan Waymire, Joseph Price, Matt Abel, John Garner, Ashley Beeman, Nathan Richwine, Kurt Loser, Josh Faucett, and Nathan Luyet. Photo by: Dustin Collins

National Honor Society Officers - Dustin Collins, president; Monica Abernathy, vice president; Adrienne Courtney, co-secretary; Miss Joan Mercer, sponsor; Stephanie Wilson, co-secretary; and Bryan Crossman, treasurer. Photo provided.



The induction ceremony, which was held in the auditorium, officially inducted the provisional members of National Honor Society into membership in the Elwood chapter. The initiation of chapter officers for the 2000-01 school year took place also. One of the highlights of the induction ceremony was the presentation of the musical selection, "When You Believe," by NHS members Adrienne Courtney, Christy McDermit, Jessica Borders, Celcia Carpenter, Tiffany Hendershot, and Brandi Lehman. Prior to the induction ceremony, future inductees were honored by the Elwood Lions Club.



What is the best part of being a N.H.S. member?



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The most rewarding experience in National Honor Society was making the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in Elwood because it was giving something back to the community.

Christy Gardner

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Being a member of National Honor Society to me means a lot. I know that all my hard work throughout high school has paid off. I'm glad I'm a member of a great group of people.

Dustin Smith

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National HONOR SOCIETY

To qualify for N.H.S. a student must be a junior or a senior and must have achieved a 3.5+ G.P.A. After qualifying, students submit an application with questions concerning their leadership skills, community involvement, activities in and out of school, awards, jobs, and, most important, character. After students submit the application, faculty members are requested to evaluate applicants. Next the N.H.S. committee reviews the applications and the faculty com-

ments. Then the final decision is made, Who will be tapped on "Tap Day?" Once a provisional member becomes a National Honor Society member, the student becomes even more involved with the community activities. Some of the activities on the 1999-2000 schedule were a car wash, and a booth at the annual Glass Festival to raise money. Additional activities were a Halloween get-together to paint pumpkins, rubber gloves stuffed with candy for Teacher Appreciation week, Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, volunteer work for the Salvation Army, Christmas food baskets and presents for the needy, Adopt-A-Classroom at Edgewood, Tap Day, and donuts and juice for Teacher Appreciation week. A banquet and induction ceremony was held on March 21st in the cafeteria and the auditorium.

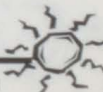


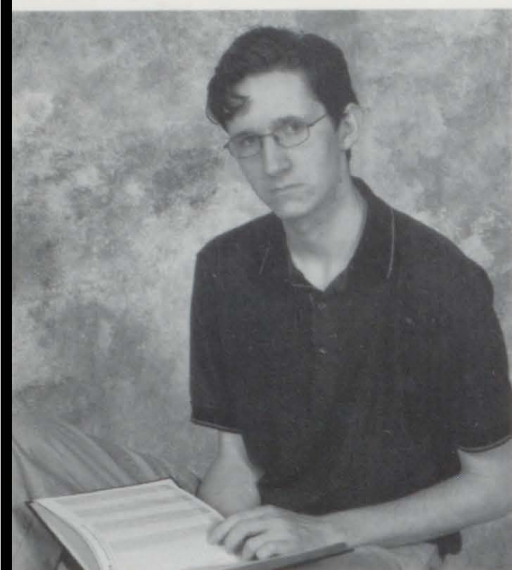
During Christmas break senior National Honor Society members Carrie Barr and Sara Melvin ring the bell to raise money for the Salvation Army at Marsh Supermarket. All day seniors shared one-hour shifts to ring the bell for this local project. This is the second time members have participated in this project. The Salvation Army also has other programs to help the community. Among these are disaster relief services, day care centers, summer camps, holiday assistance services for senior citizens, hospital and medical facilities, shelters for battered wives and children, family and career counseling, vocational training, correctional services, and drug rehabilitation. Photo by: Dustin Collins

At the Glass Festival on August 12-14 the National Honor Society members had a booth to raise money for the activities that they do throughout the school year. Jessica Borders helped with painting faces. Besides the face painting, they raffled an afghan made by Mrs. Barbara Borders and a birdhouse from Goldsberry's. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During the Adopt-A-Classroom project, Stephanie Wilson gives a hug to one of her Edgewood students in Mrs. Boucher's class. Senior members attend Edgewood Elementary School for both contacts once a month to meet with students. Photo by: Dustin Collins





Jason Shane- BPA 1st in state , 12th in Data Base Applications at BPA nationals



Dustin Collins- Lily Endowment Scholarship Winner; Tri-salutatorian



Christy McDermit- D.A.R. Winner; Tri-salutatorian



Kyle Nichols- DECA district, state, national entrepreneurship winner



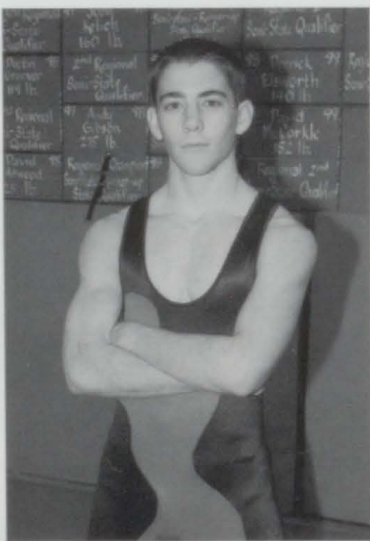
Brian Crossman- Boys State delegate



Lacey Taylor and Natalie Rebusch- Girls State delegates



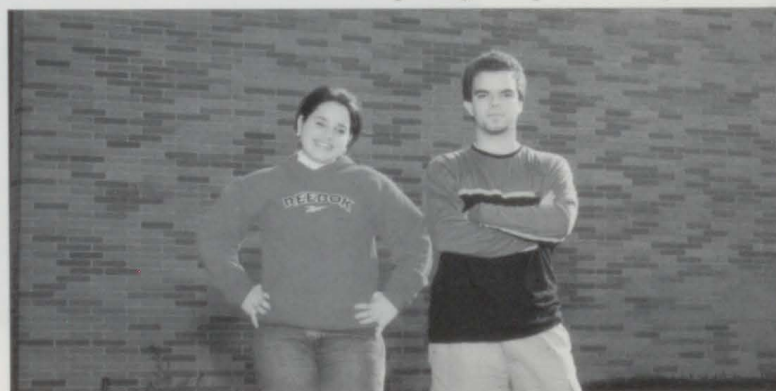
Monica Abernathy- Red Haven nominee; Tri-salutatorian



Brent Walker- Advanced to state wrestling meet



Sarah Hartley, Joe Price, Kelly Luurtsema, Dustin Collins, Lane Diko- 3rd in state for interdisciplinary competition Super Bowl



Carol Coutinho and Ignacio Gastelum- Foreign Exchange Students

Academic and Sports Highlights



Stephanie Wilson

Valetorian



Sarah Hartley- 2000-2001
IJCL state treasurer



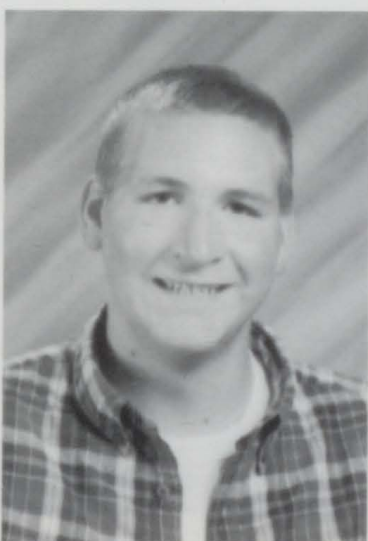
Brandi Leeman- 1999-2000
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Jessica Borders and Kelly Luurstema- Hoosier Scholar



Miss Paula Simmons- appointed as
Representative of Zone 4 for the Indiana
State School Music Association State Board



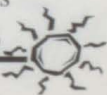
John Garner- 1999-2000
IJCL treasurer



Tara Coston, Adrianne Courtney, Kelly Luurstema, and
Christy Mc Dermitt- 2000 Graduation Speakers

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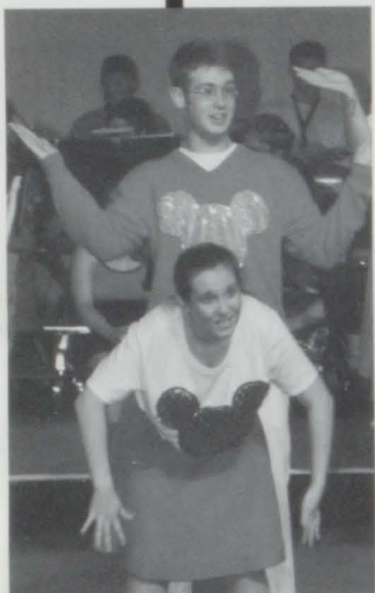
Jaime Coffman and Lyndsy Whetsel



Senior Crimson Suite member Celia Carpenter sings "When You Believe" from the Disney cartoon movie "The Prince of Egypt." Celia is a two year member of the selected group. Photo By: Kandie Courtney



Panther band member MaLinda Howell, Kelly Luurtsema, Nathan Luyet, and Michael Ischay provide musical entertainment along with Kolby Porter, Frank Neil, John Garner, and Adam Burton. Their group "The Great Beyond" played the selection "In the Mood." Photo by:



Senior couple Christy McDermit and Mike Gregg perform a duet entitled "Somewhere Out There" from the children's movie "American Tale." Christy has been a member for three years, and Mike is a first year member. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Show choir dance couple Mitch Herniak and Sabrina Lewis portray Pinocchio and Gepetto from the Disney movie "Pinocchio" during "Disney Spectacular." Photo by: Dustin Collins



Panther guard members Amanda Chase, Priscilla Hessellman, Shannon Dollar, Lisa Harting, Lindsay Plummer, and Brandie Lehman do a routine to the song "Thunder and Lighting" which was choreographed by Miss Paula Simmons. Photo by: Dustin Collins



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Sophomore Michael Ischay plays “The Entertainer” by Joplin as a feature solo during dress rehearsal on May 18. Michael studies privately with Mary Becker. Photo by: Dustin Collins

“Cruella Deville” from the Disney movie “101 Dalmations” is performed by the Crimson Suite and show choir. The costumes for this number were provided by the Pendleton Heights High School music department. Photo by: Dustin Collins





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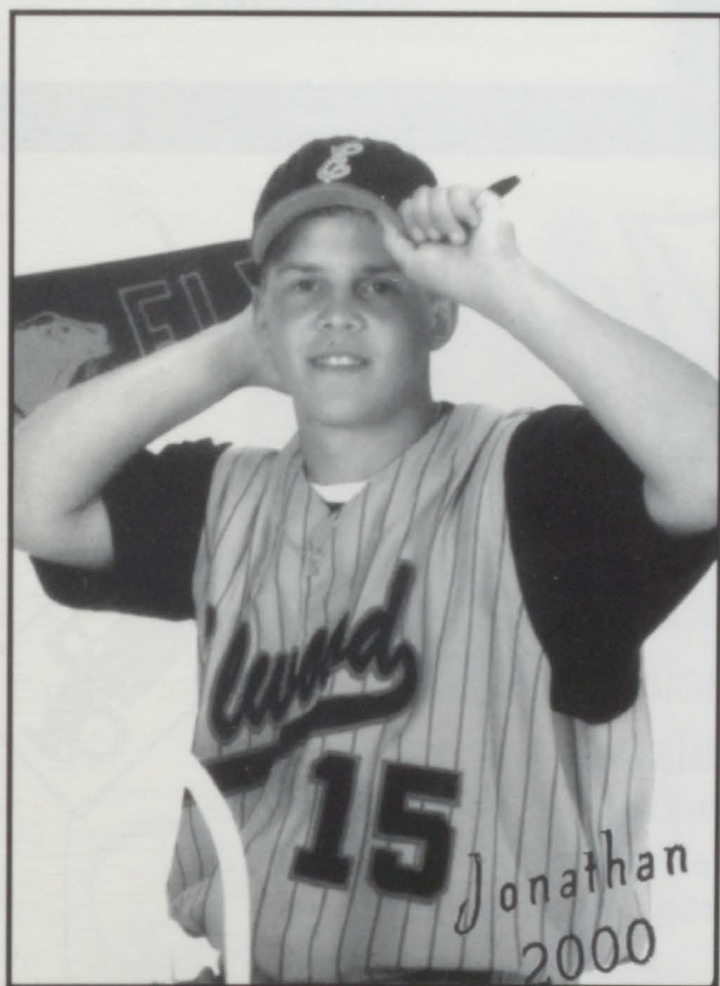
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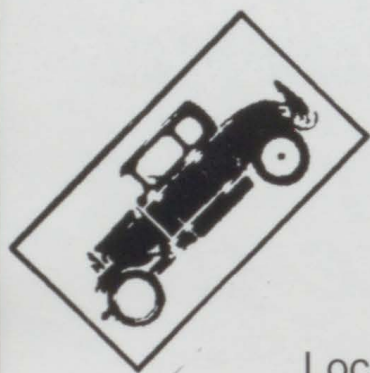
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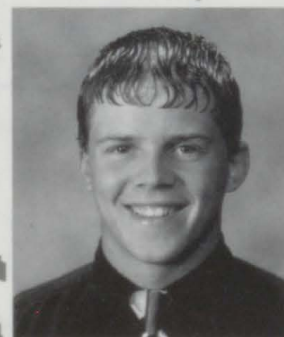
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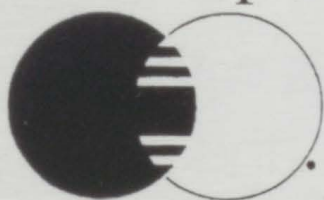
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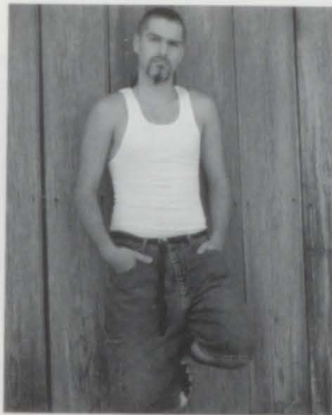
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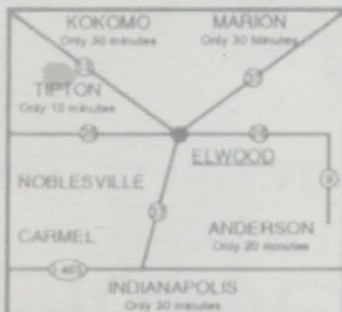
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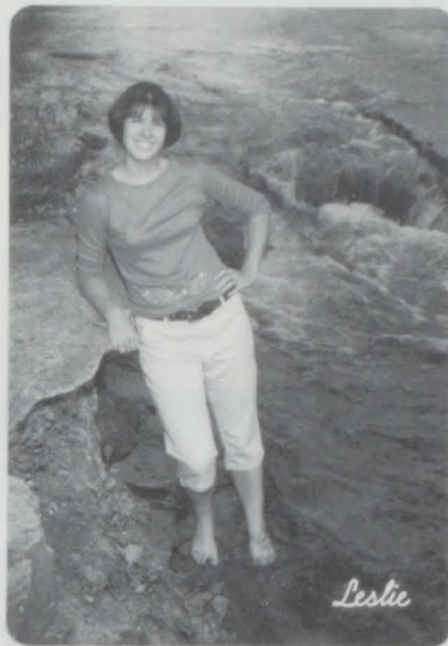
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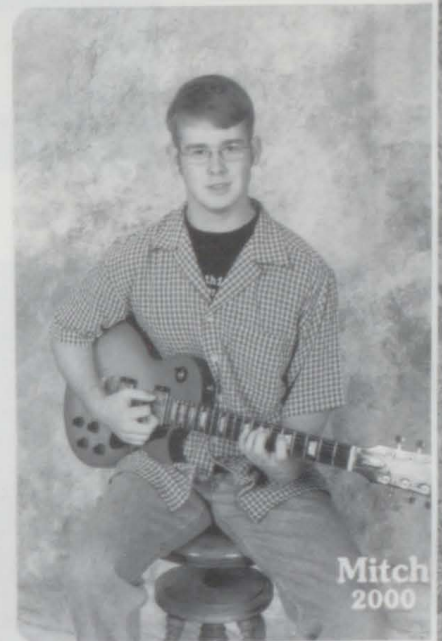


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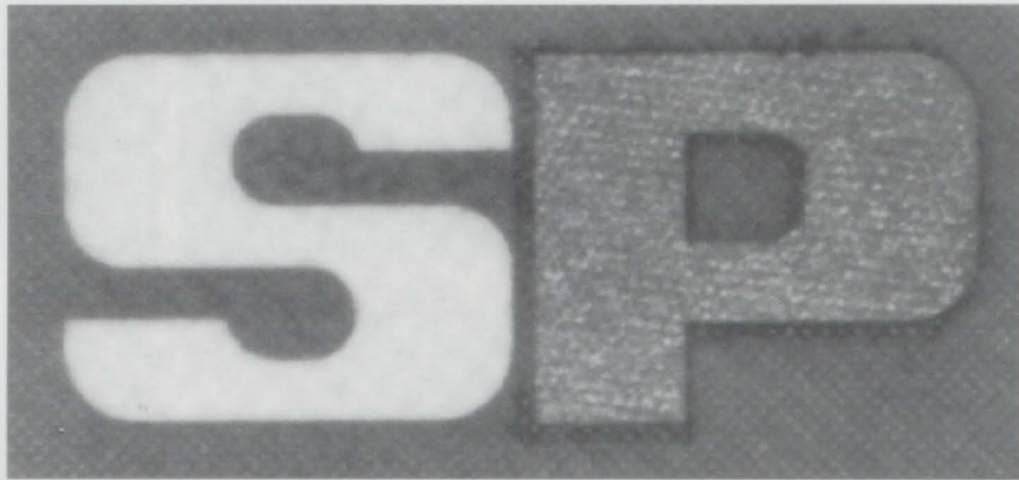


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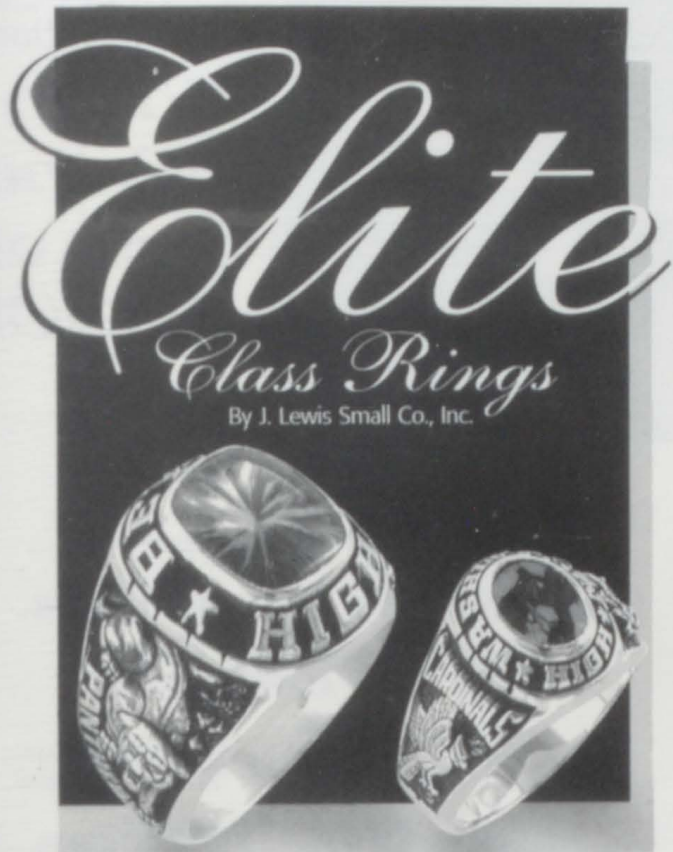


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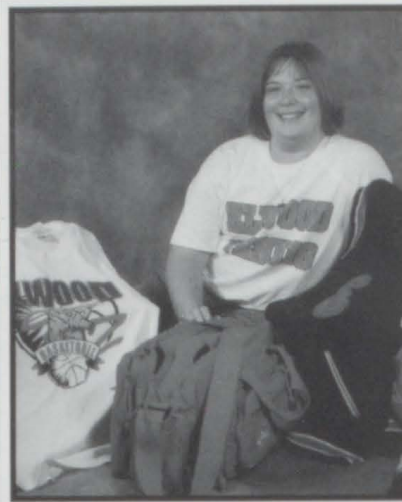


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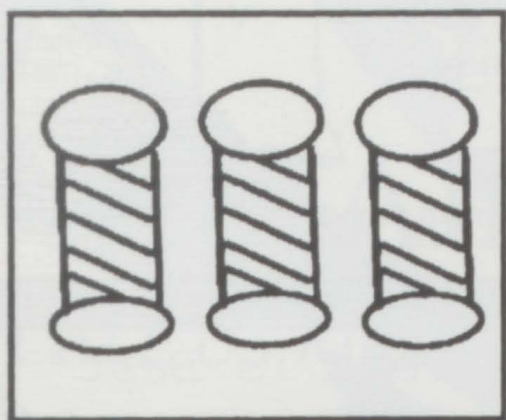
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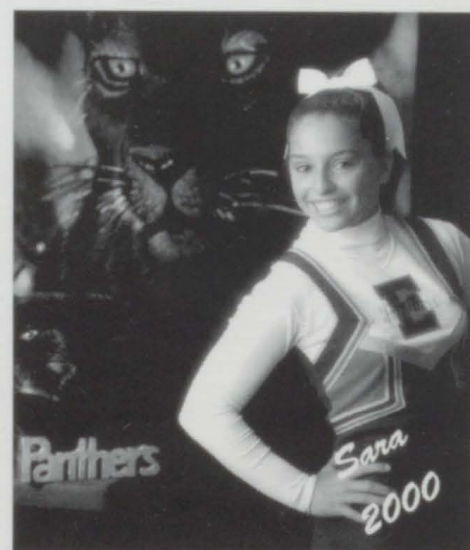
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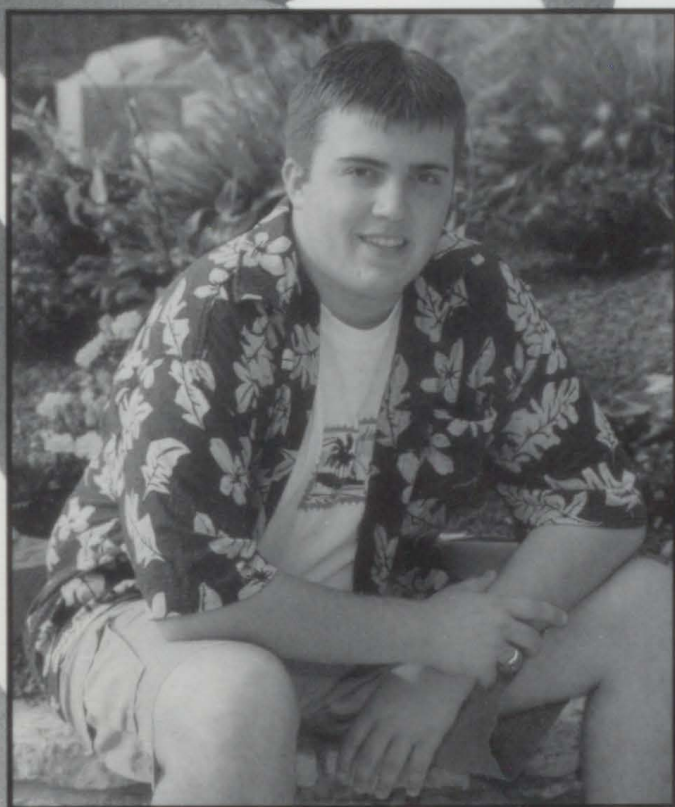
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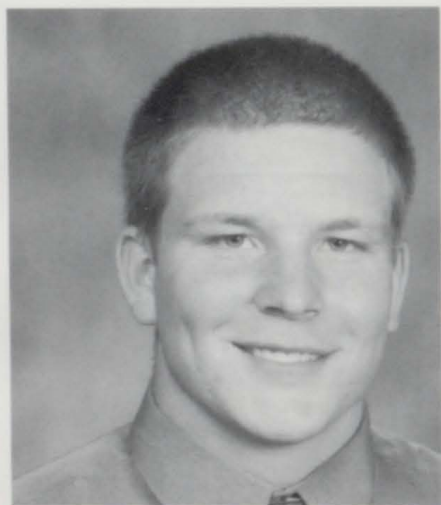
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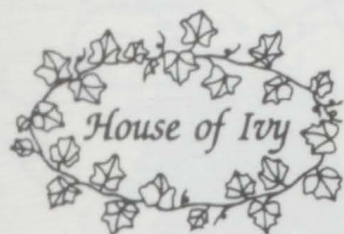
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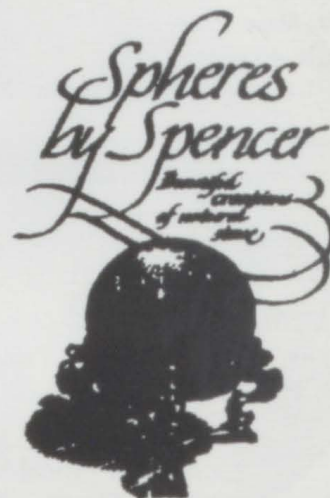
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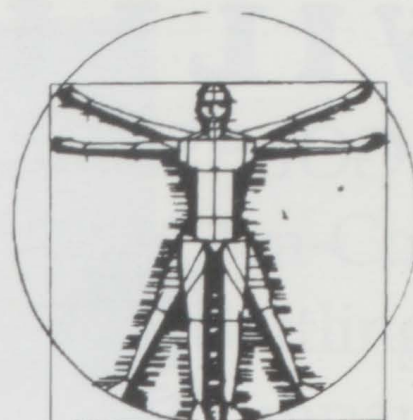
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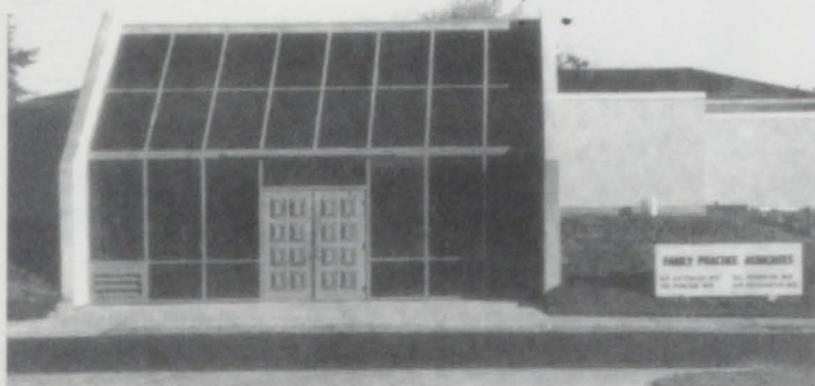
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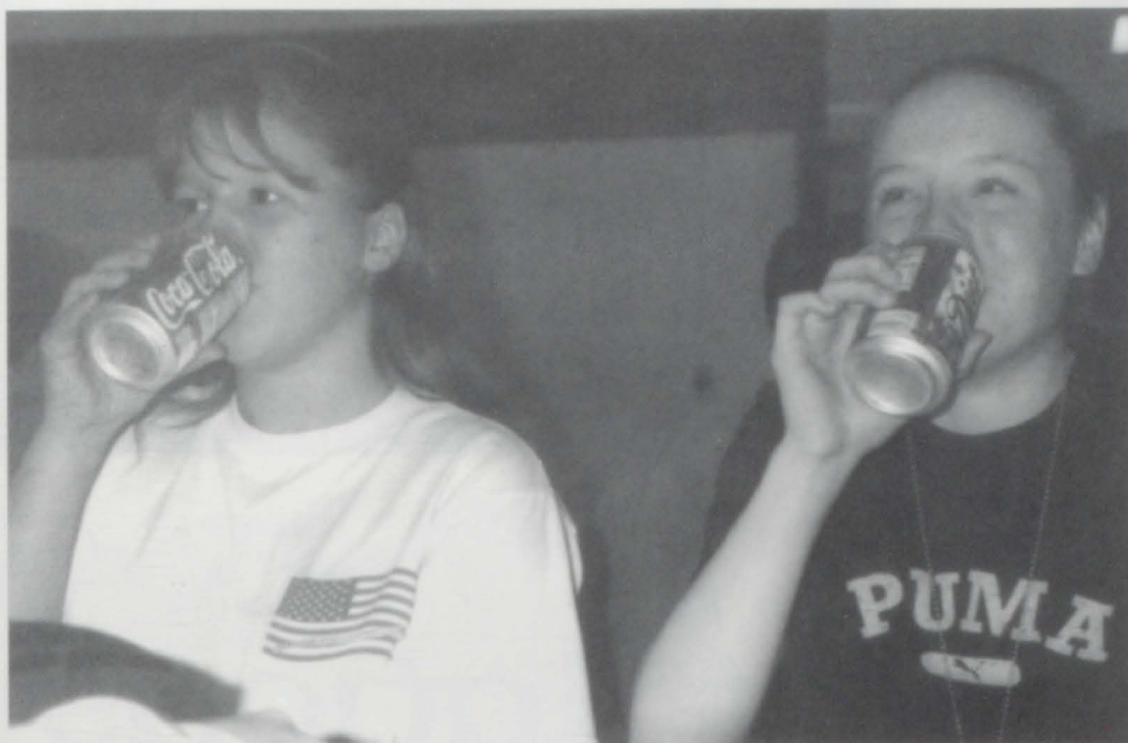
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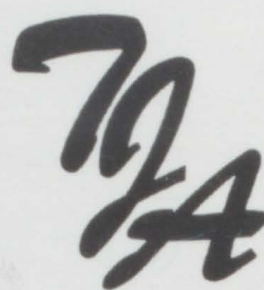


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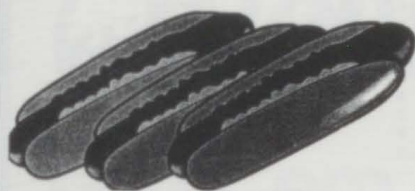


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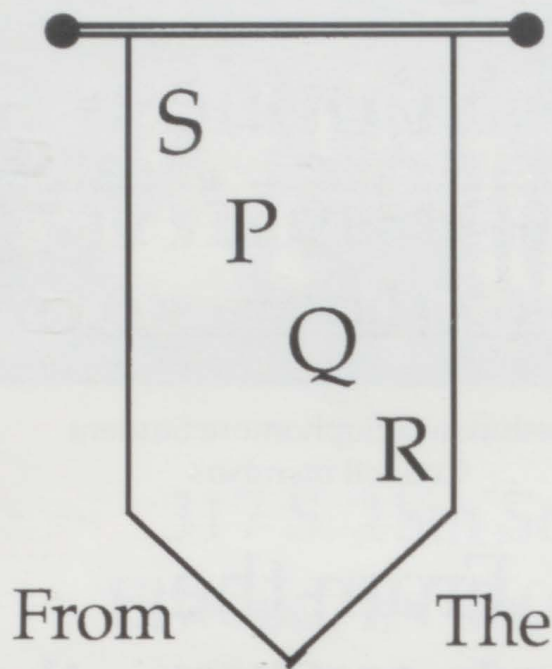


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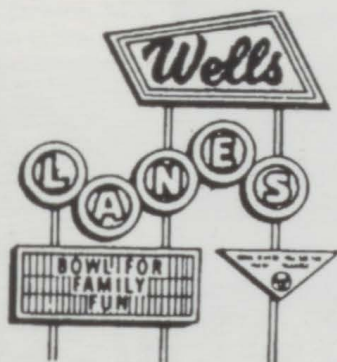
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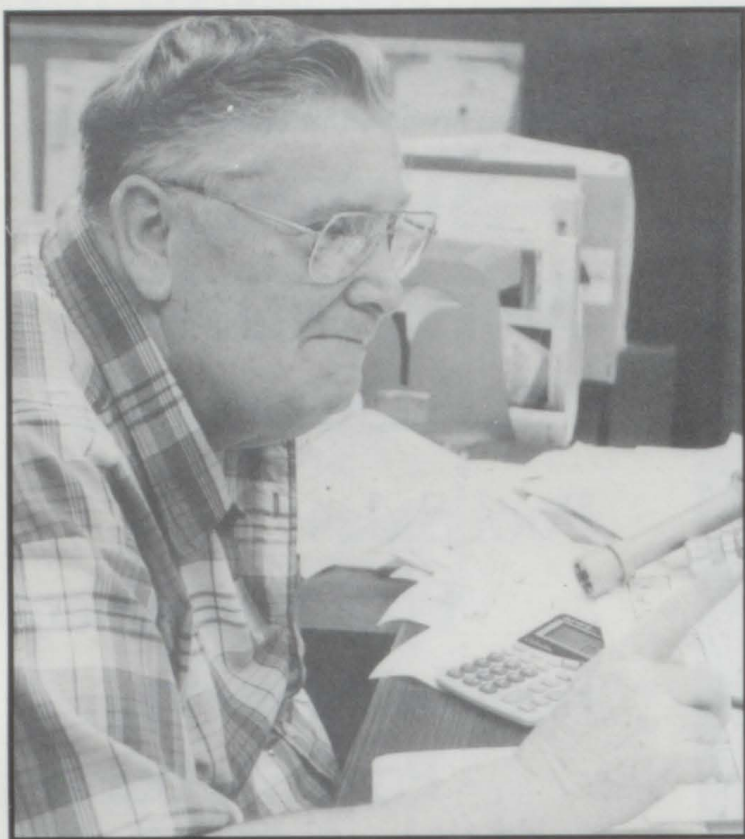
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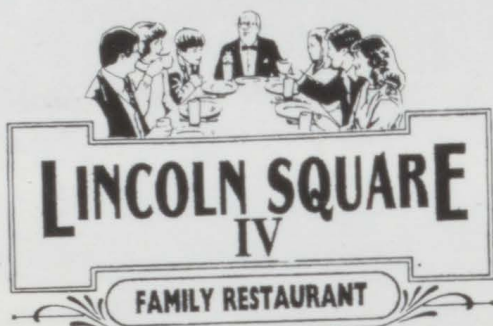


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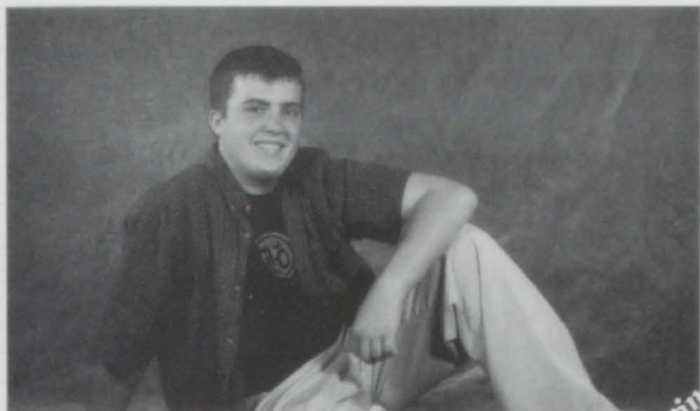
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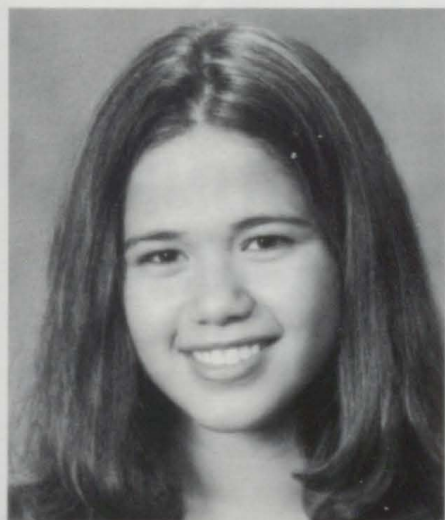
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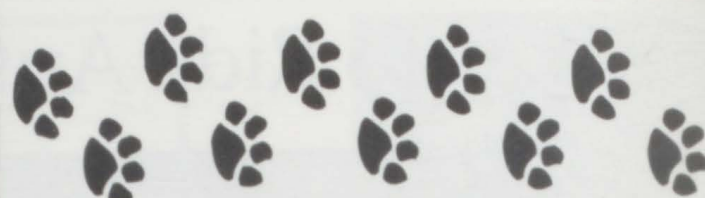


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Love,
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Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeremy



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To a Special Daughter,

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Love,
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Dustin Collins

Congratulations! You have accomplished so much, and we are so proud of you. We wish you success in all you do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Derek



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Congratulations! I am so proud of you! I hope all of your dreams come true. Good luck in all you do.

Love,
Mom



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Congratulations to a beautiful and special young lady who has made us very proud! You have achieved great successes and will continue too.

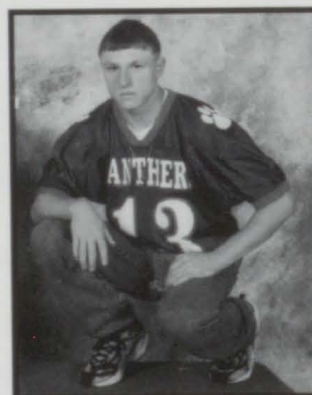
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Love,
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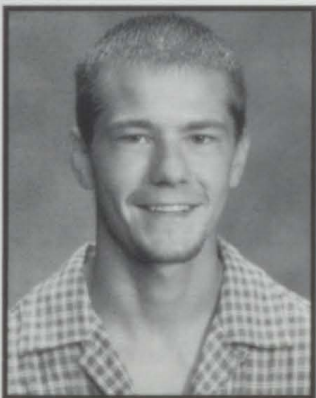
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Congratulations! I am very proud of you. You are a very important part of my life. Lots of success in all that you do.

Love,
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Heather,

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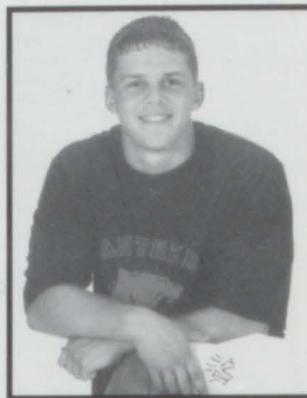
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Sara Meloín

What a joy you are. We are so proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
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You grew up so fast; it's hard to believe next is college. You have made us very proud to have you as a son. You are everything we expected and more. May God be with you and guide you as you go into adulthood.

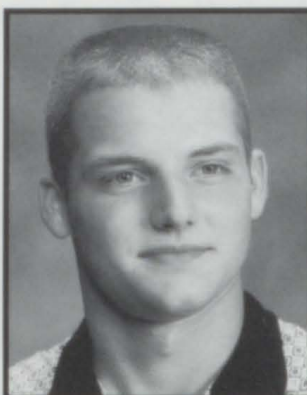
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Watching Sara grow has been one of the greatest satisfactions in our lives. Always believe in yourself. Here's to your future!

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Brent Munns

Dear Brent,

You are the joy in our lives! Congratulations on a job well done. We are so proud of you! Best wishes for the future. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

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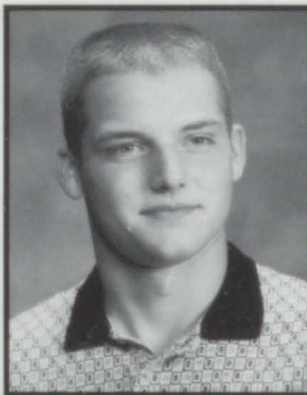


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Joel,

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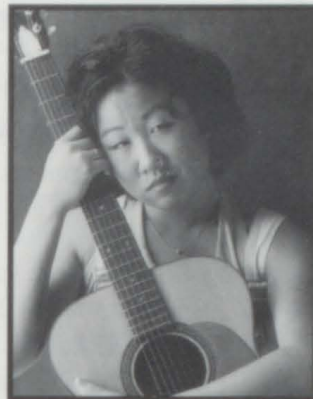
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Kyle Nichols

Your accomplishments have succeeded any expectations we could have ever hoped for you. May you have continued success at A.U.

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Chang Sanders

You are our favorite aunt and babysitter. We love you! Congratulations!

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Natalie Rebuck

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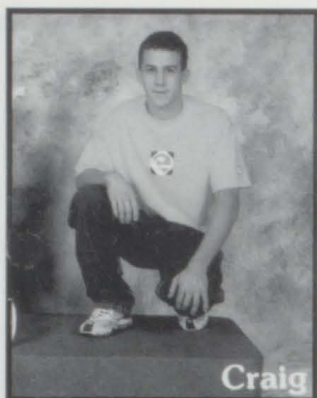


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Congratulations, Emily, on the job well done. We are very proud of you.

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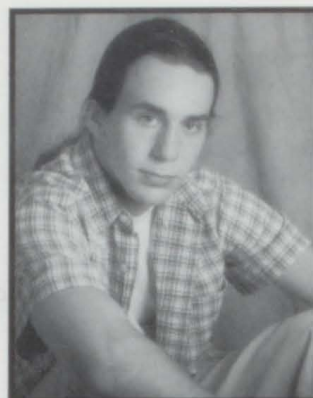




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Andy Vertrees

Congratulations! Here's to the future champion master brewer. May your journey to success be filled with happy memories.

Love,
Mom



Shanna Stewart

Congratulations, Shanna! You are such a special gift each and every day. You have filled our hearts and many others with such joy and love. You have also been a truly good friend to your brother; no other will ever be able to come between your friendship and bond. Remember who you are and what you want in life. You will achieve whatever it is you want.

Love you with all our hearts,
Mom, Dad, and Brad



Kisha Wilson

Congratulations, Kisha! You are the sunshine in our lives, and we are so very proud of you. Best wishes for a wonderful future!

With much love,
Mom and Dad



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First granddaughters are very special. Congratulations, Lacy. We wish the very best for you.

Love,
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Taylor



Stephanie Wilson

Well done! The young woman you've become has made us proud. We wish you the best in realizing your dreams.

All our love,
Mom and Dad



Sarah Tyner

God blessed you with determination and a smiling attitude. Enjoy life. We are proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Matthew



Senior Staffers

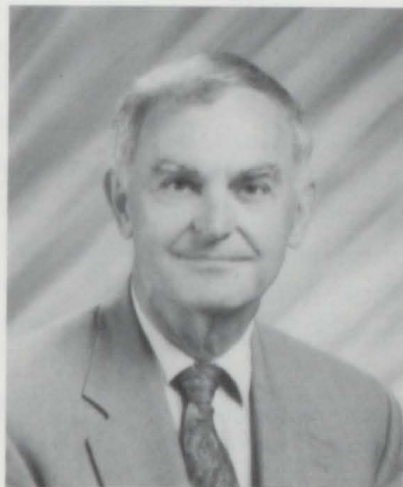
You are a very awesome group of kids, and I will miss you very much. You have been my "star" staffers, and you will be remembered as "special."

Love you,
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Linder Retires as Director

Mr. Gary Linder's career as director of John H. Hinds Career Center has been a dream come true as he has been able to fulfill his goals while influencing the education of students. For the past 29 1/2 years Mr. Linder has been employed at the John H. Hinds Career Center, the first 23 1/2 years as a teacher and then as director for 6 years. Linder graduated from Portland High School in 1960 with a graduating class of 111. During his high school career he participated in football, basketball, and track. He was also elected president of one of the schools biggest clubs, "High-Y." Mr. Linder has always felt that his destiny is in his own hands. "For me, destiny after graduation was not a matter of chance, but a matter of choice. I never let what I couldn't do interfere with what I could do," he said. He then went to Ball State Teachers College, which is now known as Ball State University, and earned a B.S. in marketing, merchandising, and management. After he got his Bachelor's degree, he worked for J.C. Penney's in Muncie as a department manager and then for Warner Machine. While holding two jobs, he returned to Ball State to obtain his teachers and administrative license and a Master's degree.

In 1970 Linder began his teaching profession at the vocational school as a marketing and economic teacher. He also became involved in DECA, an organization that teaches students accounting, management, and marketing and gives Elwood students the opportunity to be involved



Gary Linder

with contests at district, state, and national levels. "I enjoyed being with and talking to students, teachers, and other school employees and working on committees with people in business and industry," he said.

"I always reminded students in my classes that there is nothing more permanent than change itself."

Six years ago, Mr. Linder became the director of John H. Hinds Career Center. Although he was disappointed that he would not be able to teach students as much as he had done during his teaching years, he was excited by the new responsibilities the job would bring. During his years as director, the career center has greatly increased student exposure to computers, significantly increased enrollment, offered more programs, increased equipment acquisition, involved more community leaders, updated curriculum, and involved faculty in service workshops. Mr. Linder states, "The director's job presented new challenges which I enjoyed such as the opportunity to be creative on the job and provide students with hands-on learning experiences." Mr. Linder has led a busy professional life, and his life after retirement will too be active as well as influential. Mr. Linder plans to help his wife, Vicki, run Linder's Dairy Store and spend more time with his three children and five grandchildren. He wants to become more involved in his church and other organizations such as the Optimist Club.



During one of his marketing classes in 1975, Mr. Linder helps a student on her assignment for the day. Mr. Linder taught at the John H. Hinds Career Center for almost 24 years.

Checking a cash register in 1972, Mr. Linder determines the day's profits for the vocational school's marketing class. Linder taught students how to advertise and sell products.

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Science Club (fresh. and soph.) - Front row: Mrs. B. Yates, J. Coffman, A. Beeman, B. McCarty, L. Whetsel, J. Tracy, D. Landrum, J. Frye, J. Elsworth, B. Fanning, A. Cosby, and G. Richwine. Row 2: A. Johnson, B. McClish, M. Hovious, K. Worsley, L. Cole, D. McCartney, S. Hammerick, E. Atwood, K. Patton, P. Hesselman, K. Soards, M. Luurtsema, and C. Groover. Row 3: J. Gregg, J. White, M. Dye, T. Harris, C. Davidson, M. Church, K. Ball, A. Richards, C. Miller, S. Hartley, A. Rasier, and J. Holloway. Row 4: A. Knopp, M. Ischay, L. Moser, B. Caldwell, A. Cubel, M. Marsh, M. Preschoff, A. Harpster, C. Phenis, M. Quiring, R. Leisure, D. Leisure, and N. Oldham. Back row: A. Hamish, C. Huffman, C. Collier, M. Hovious, T. Kessinger, B. Borders, S. Ball, K. Jones, A. Boyland, S. Reese, J. Fessler, E. Hartman, and T. Riley.



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Spanish Club 3rd and 4th yr. - Front row: M. Coubert, D. Collins, C. Scott, and S. Lewis. Row 2: J. Parker, A. Cole, C. Carpenter, J. Borders, Mrs. J. Tracy, A. Thompson, C. Courinho, T. Hendershot, L. Harting, and M. Howell. Row 3: C. Garner, L. Jacks, P. Alexander, A. Maddox, N. Simpson, S. Wood, M. Bomholt, S. Pease, D. Townsend, J. Faucett, and B. Blunk. Back row: J. Brewer, D. McGinnis, T. Schilling, K. Loser, A. Courtney, S. Melvin, K. Kaiser, M. Abel, L. Sherman, and E. Cole.



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BPA Officers - Front row: S. Short, J. Shane, and J. Roessler. Row 2: G. Hollowell, Mr. J. Holtsclaw, and D. Cummins. Back row: J. Blackford, T. Beasley, and H. Murray.



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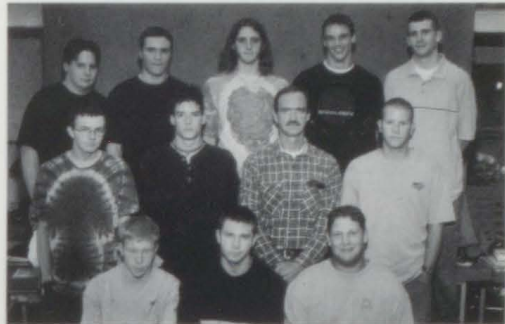
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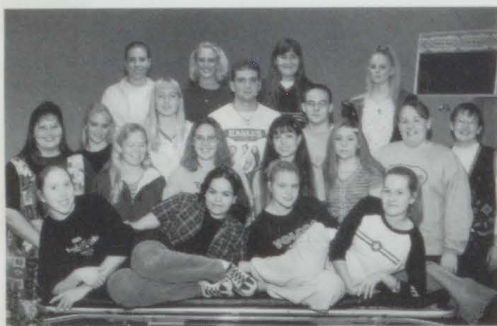
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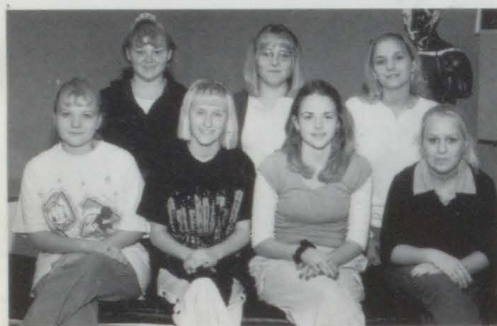
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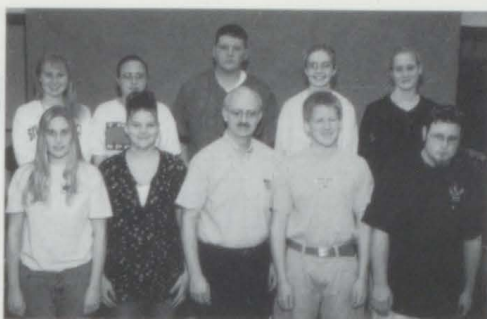
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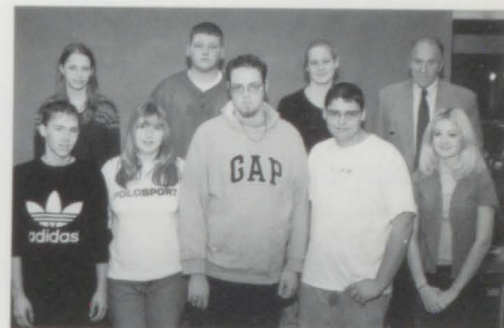
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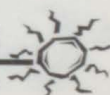
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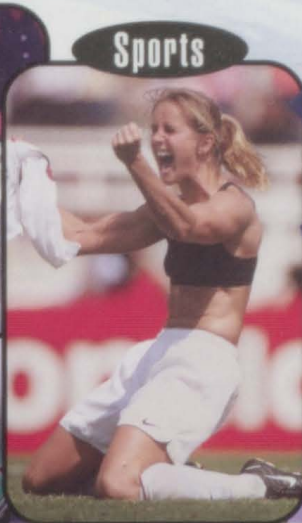


At the homecoming game on September 17th against Eastbrook Justin Frye exemplifies "an end to a new beginning." Photo by: Indiana School Pictures





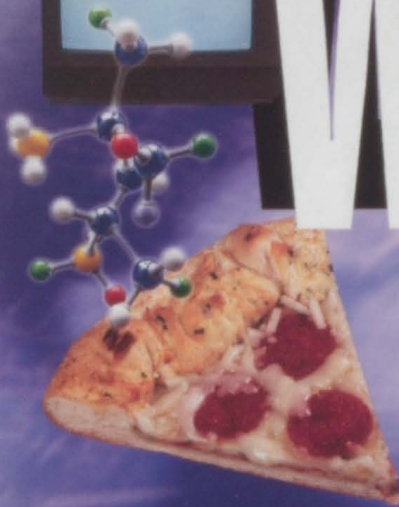
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World News



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As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



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On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



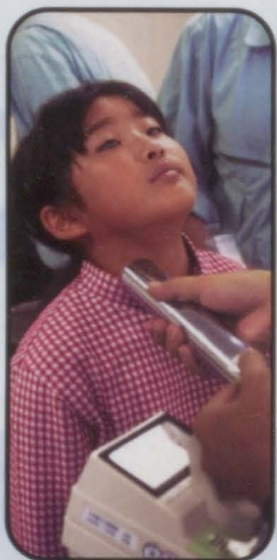
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In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervaiz Musharraf.



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In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



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Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.



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In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.

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In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.



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Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



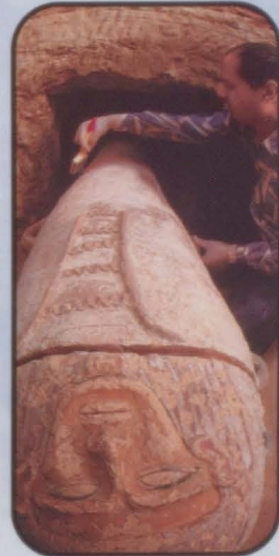
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After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



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In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.



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Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.



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Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.



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On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

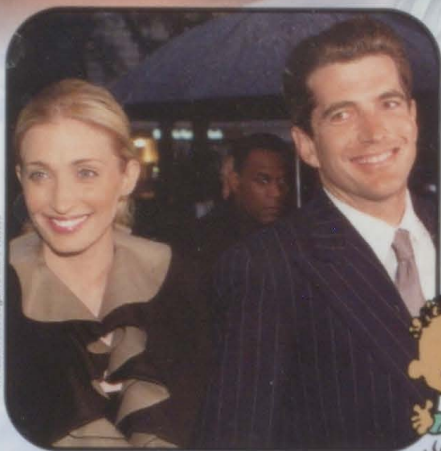


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In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

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In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.



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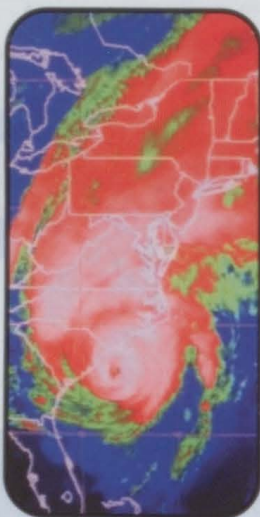
Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.



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As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.

Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



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The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.



Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



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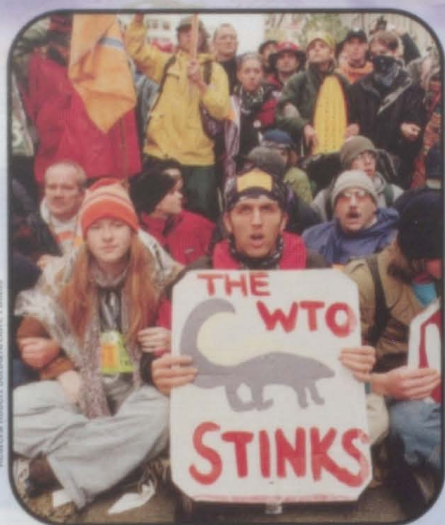
President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.



Drew McDermid/Texas College Station Eagle-Corbis Sygma

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

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In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.



Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.



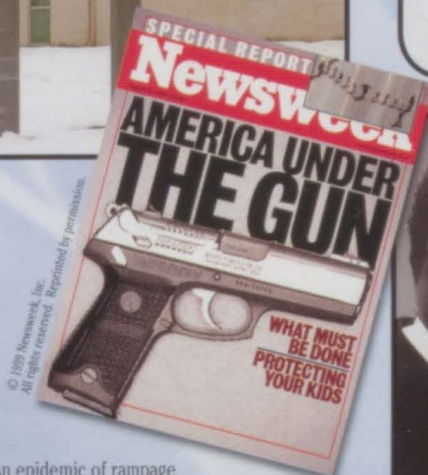
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A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.



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An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.



Timothy C. Sharp

Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.



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In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



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In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

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Science News



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In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.

FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



Immersive Corporation

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.



Lincoln Journal Star



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The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



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The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.



Cyberonics, Inc.

In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.

Cyberonics, Inc.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



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In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.



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On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.

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Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.



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The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.



Boeing Media

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.



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In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.



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Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.



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To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

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Lifestyle News



Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.



Ian Spanier

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



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With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



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In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.



A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



AP/Wide World Photos

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

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In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



Courtesy Aromapharmacy

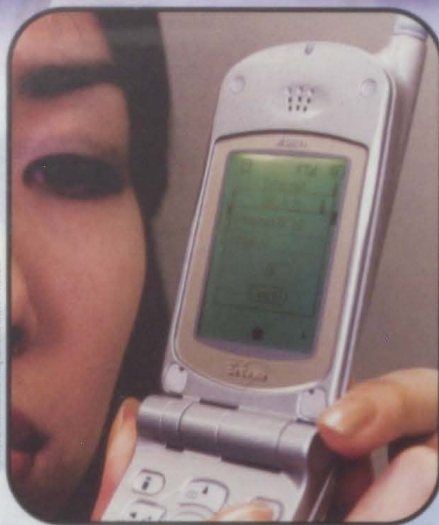
A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.



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Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.

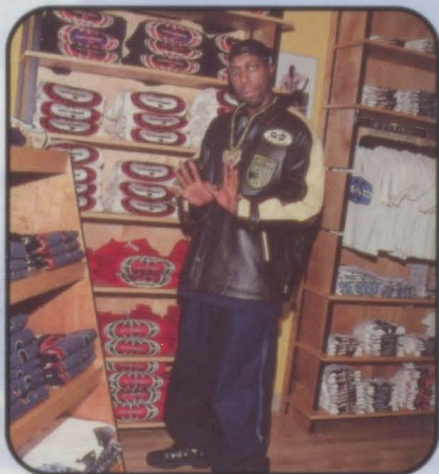


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Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



Roller Cycle



Exame Brothers/PPA, Inc.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.



Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.



Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.

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Courtesy Magellan Corporation

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.

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Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

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Entertainment News



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◆ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.



◆ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



Marie Meloni/ABC

◆ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.

◆ After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



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◆ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.

◆ Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.



Andrew Branson/Cortina Outlines

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Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



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◆ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.



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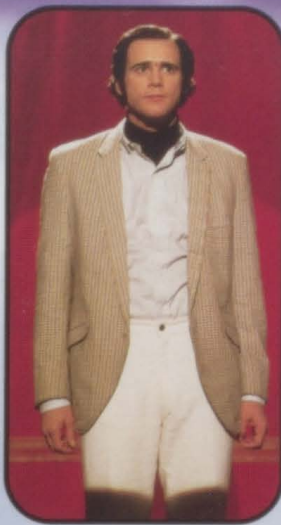
◆ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

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Electronic Corporation of America, Inc.

The new arcade game Guitar Freaks features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.



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In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.

American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



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Dreamworks Television

Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.



Photofest



Six Flags Great Adventure

Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.

Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.



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In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

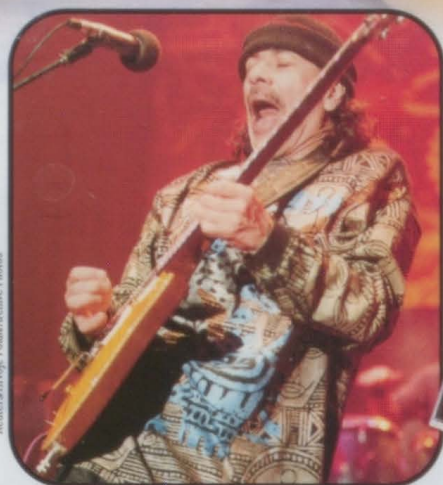


The Everett Collection

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

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Music News



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Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

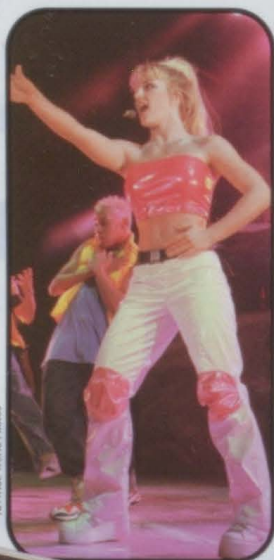
U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.



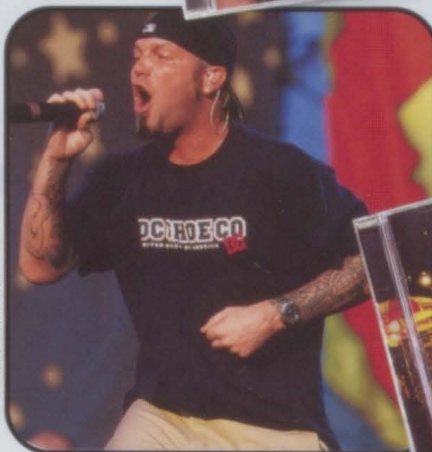
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Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



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Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.

Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.



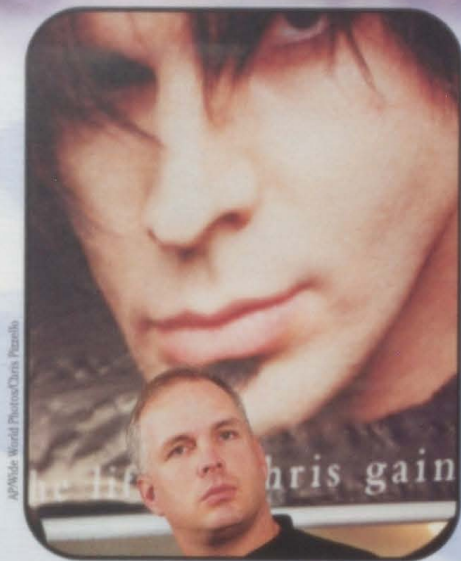
Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.



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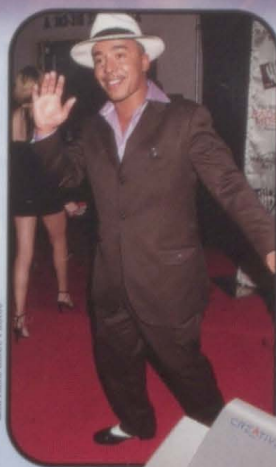
Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

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In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



Lisa Rose/Globe Photos

Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.



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Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.



MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.



AP/Wide World Photos

VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

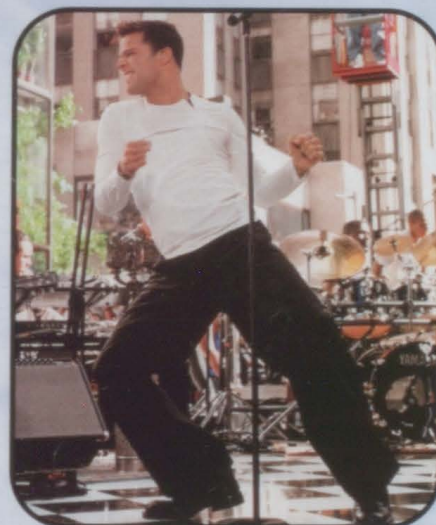
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After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.



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Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

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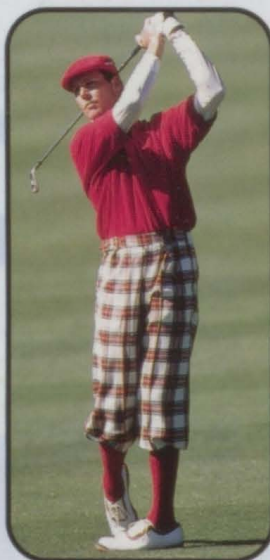
Sports News

AP/Wide World Photos/Jeff Zelenka



David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.



Rusty Jarrett/Allsport

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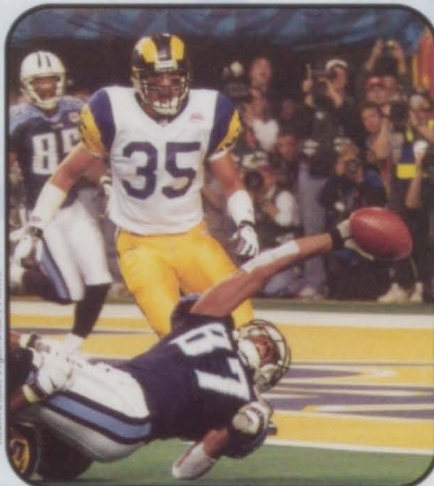
The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

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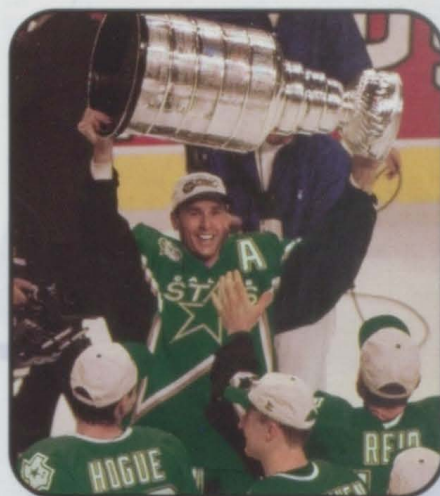
Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

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The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.

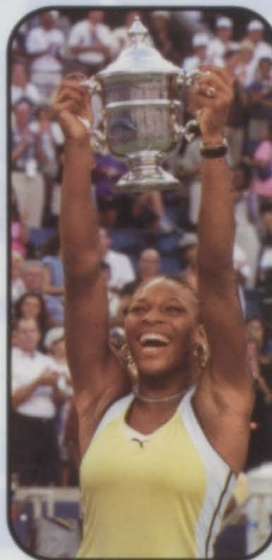
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The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.

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Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.

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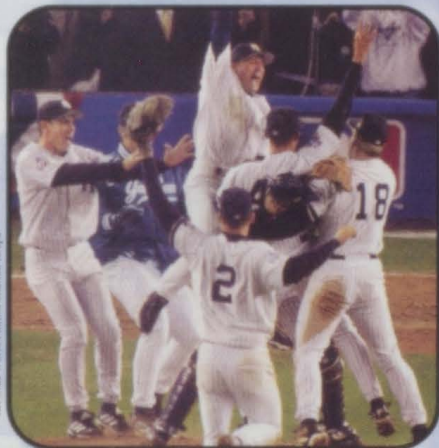
Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

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In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.

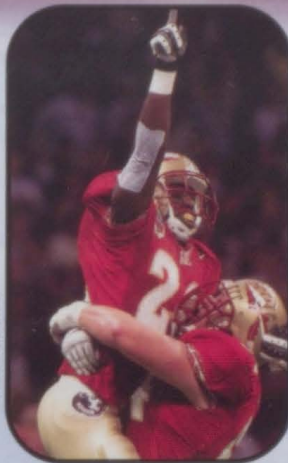


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The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.



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Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.



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The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

Flash

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.

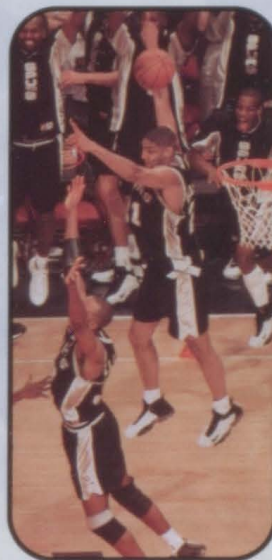
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In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.



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In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.

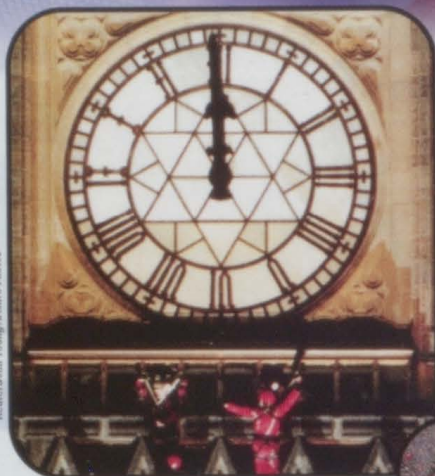


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Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Millennium

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⬤ Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

⬤ Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

⬤ Times Square
New York City,
New York



Patricia Roberts/Corbis Sygma

As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.

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⬤ The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

⬤ Space Needle
Seattle, Washington



Chip Hulse/Liaison Agency

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The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.

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⬤ Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.



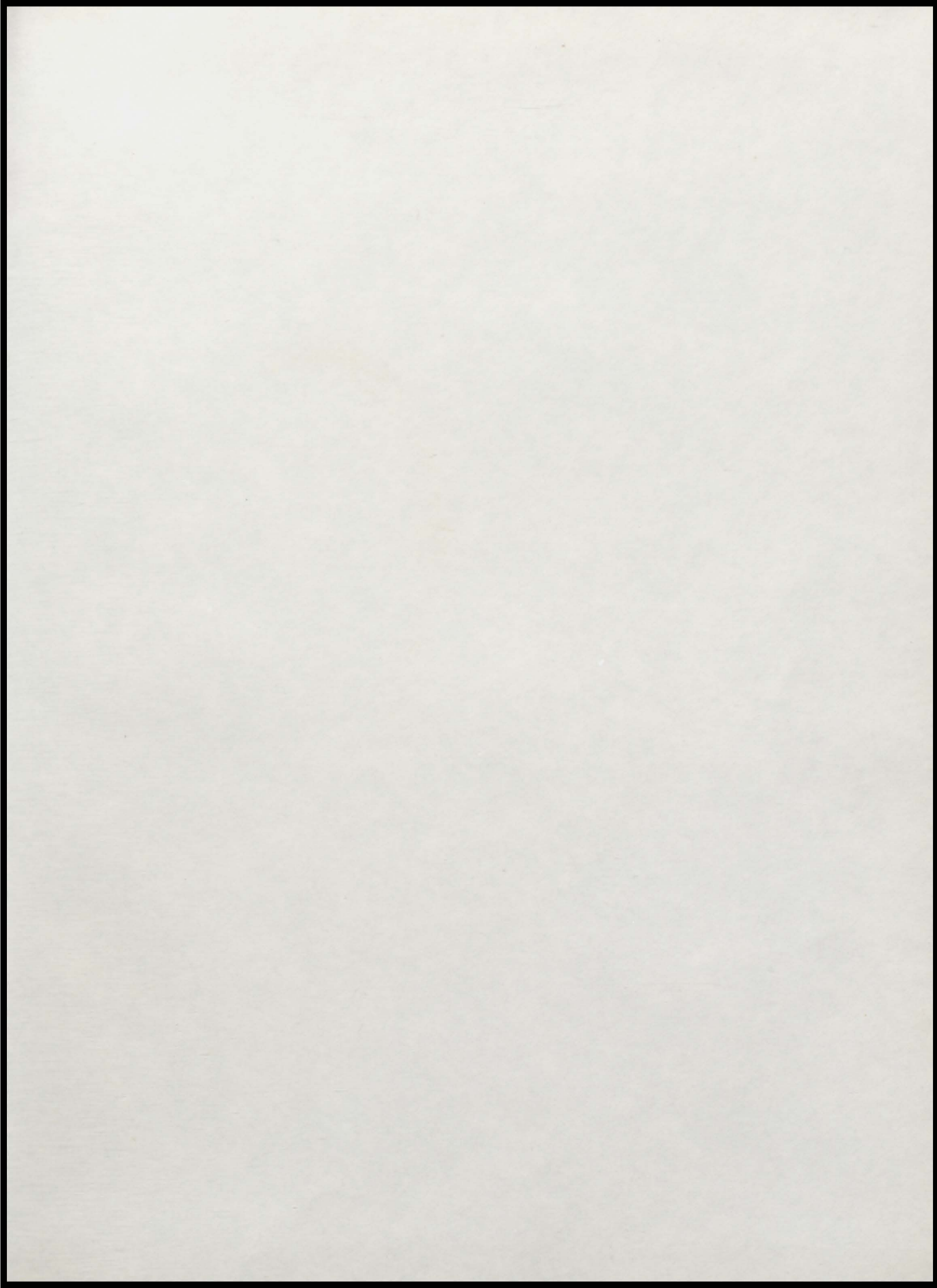
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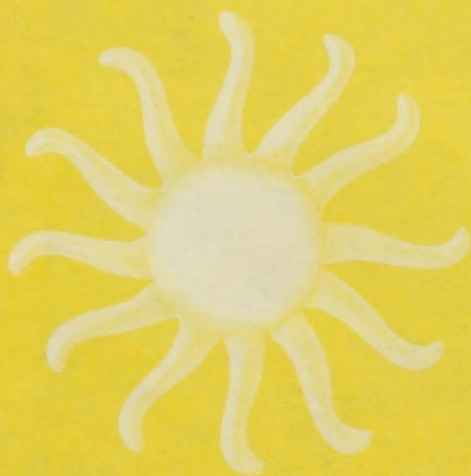
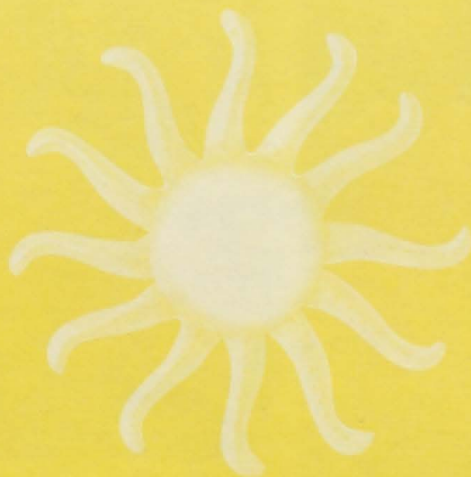
⬤ A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

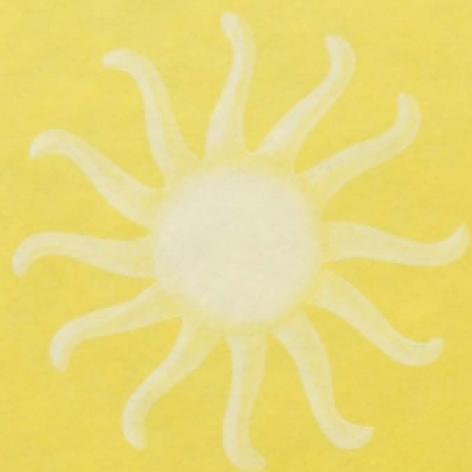
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