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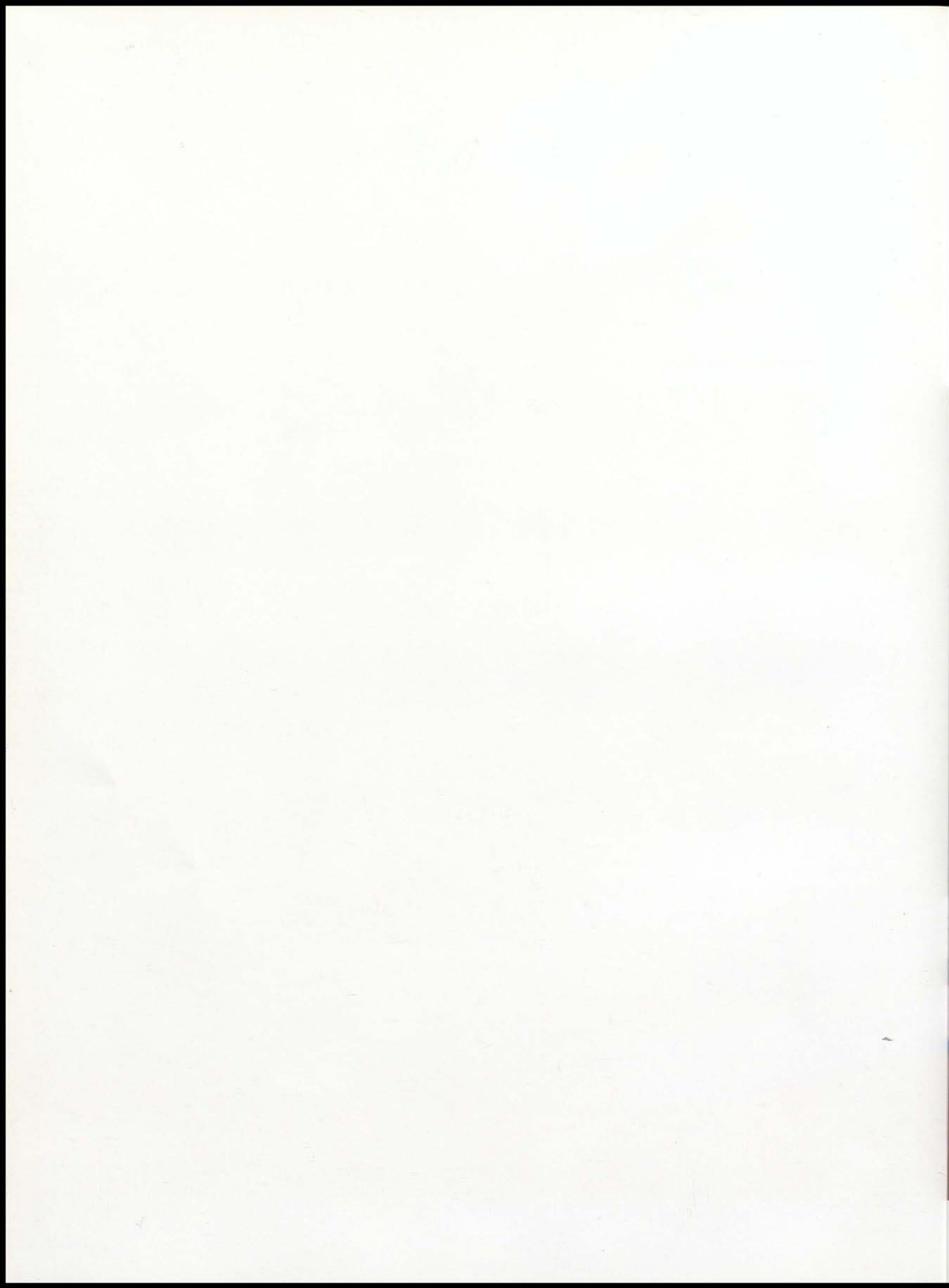
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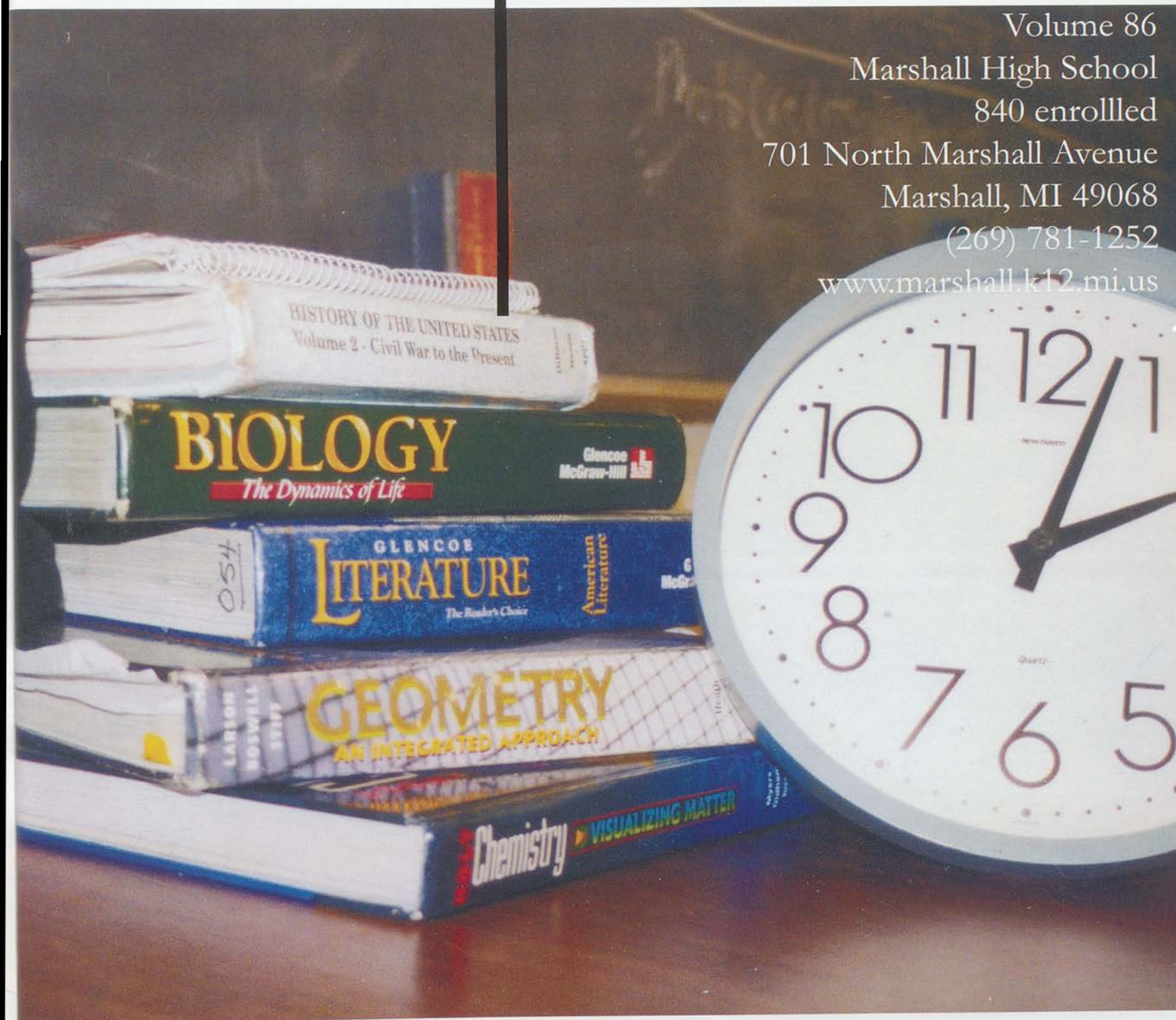






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# beginnings...

A new beginning. It's what some people wait for their entire lives and what we students have the opportunity to make each year. New beginnings can create new opportunities, open new doors to things only imagined, or create new expectations or goals. "Coming into high school, I knew that I wanted to make the jv basketball and volleyball teams," freshman Liz Gehrig said. However, new beginnings are not limited to incoming freshmen. "My main goal this year is to do better on the equestrian team and actually be able to place at state," sophomore Ashley Wright said. Even many teachers set goals for themselves to accomplish as the year progresses. "I really want to create more practical art projects and add things like jewelry, fabric art, and furniture design to expand the art program," art teacher Ms. Bonte said. Setting goals for ourselves and then working to achieve them is what we're here for, regardless of class status.



Raising his goblet of rock as he prepares to shred is junior John Swender. "As you can see, I was getting ready to rock, and possibly roll. If I am going to keep the Happy Dragon reputation alive, I have to practice 24/7," Swender said.





# Culture

In any high school, one of the most important parts of a student's life is the culture. After all, without the students it would not be school but simply a staff. Interaction with other students, whether it is inside school or out, can greatly influence the school experience of the individual. "After a tough class, I talk to friends to get positive karma to spread to those in need in my next class," junior David Smith said. This interaction can come in many forms. These forms vary, from sports and clubs to simply playing games against each other. "Basically, the important thing for me and my friends is keeping it real while keeping it safe," junior Michael Hughes said. There is surely a great deal of mingling within the student body, but how does this affect the students themselves? "My friends have a positive influence on my work, because they are always there to support me with a view of their scantron," junior Matt Sherrill said. While some schoolgoers sense a jump in productivity, others move toward quite the opposite. "Being as I am Italian, the influence of my friends is a negative one. They are only a distraction from my flashy lifestyle," senior John Hodge said.



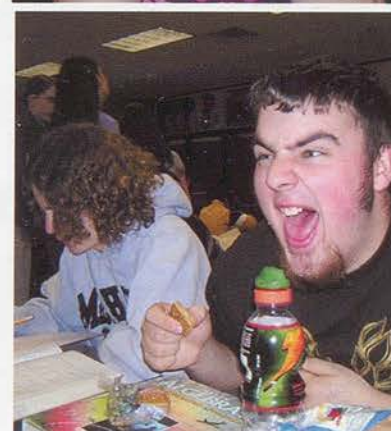
As they play a video game named Dance Revolution (DDR), seniors Alan Hammond and Ben Adams are caught on film. "I play DDR because it is tubular and bodacious exercise, and it is an excuse to escape the wrath of my parental units," Hammond said.

Hanging out in her basement, sophomore Mariah McCalley entertains her friends. "I can make entertainment inside or outside of school, in almost any way. In this case, I was putting on a lovely puppet show with my face," McCalley said.



Throwing down some crazy beats on the turntables is Mixmaster El (senior Elliott Travis). "I like scratching because none of my friends can handle the intensity of it. They just stand back and watch the music flow," Travis said.

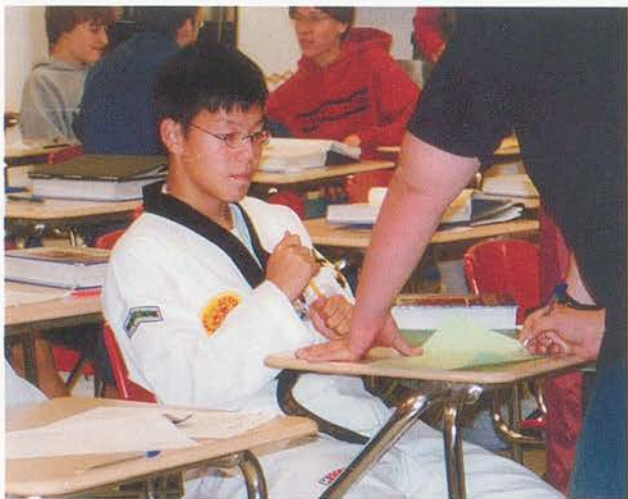
The intensity of the moment is part of any cultural experience. Here senior Paul Ousley shows his enthusiasm for... lunch. "This is the best time of the day, mostly because I have my cookies and gatorade. If I couldn't take a break with my two best buddies, who knows where I'd be?" Ousley said.





"Dressing up allows us to enjoy school more. It's one of the best parts of homecoming week," junior Craig Thomas said.

"Jackie Chan is my hero for several reasons. First, we share a common name. Second, we both can move things with our minds," senior Chan Joo said.



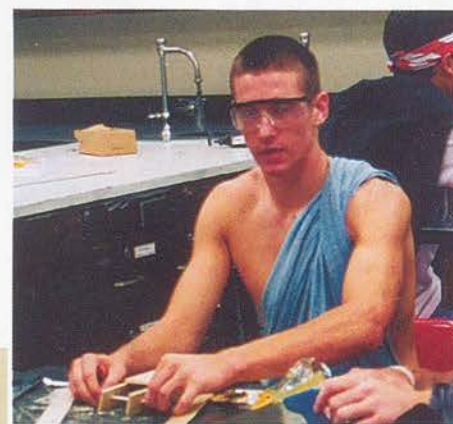
"I'm not sure what I was thinking with these teeth. I wanted to be a fairy. I got a lot of weird looks that day," senior Sarah Bronson said.



Junior Ashley Dominique is a veteran to the dress-up days during homecoming week. "Last year I was a gangster. I think I got hit on more as a guy than as myself! I got a lot of compliments that day," Dominique said. Many students enjoy homecoming week because it gives them a chance to play a character normally not seen at school. "I like to see who has the best costume. That's what homecoming week is all about - looking as stupid as possible to get a laugh," Dominique said.

Senior toga day has become a long-standing tradition during homecoming week. "I love wearing togas. Besides, who doesn't want a shot from these guns," senior Nate Hughes said.

"We got all our clothes at Goodwill and returned them seven days later. We thought it'd be easiest to dress as nerds," juniors Sheila Srinivasan and Ashley Goodrich said.





# Unwind

A nerd, a Greek physicist, and a military officer walk into a high school. This isn't another one of those jokes, and there is no punch line. It was just another day of Homecoming week when students get to wear what they couldn't (or wouldn't) on any other day. The first day of the week, students had the opportunity to wear hats and sunglasses seldom seen in the classroom. "On Monday I busted out the sunglasses so I could see the world through rose-colored glasses," sophomore Sam Howard said. Tuesday brought bedheads and the time-honored tradition of seniors wearing togas. "When I thought of wearing a toga for Homecoming, I got a little bit of inspiration from going back to the classical times of Greek and Roman society. I wore a pair of moccasins that they wore. I thought it would be neat to look like they did," senior Noah Kerr said. Crazy day was as literal as it sounds, from as simple as throwing on a wig to a full-out costume. On Thursday, seniors sported their class t-shirts to set them apart from the designated school colors of the other classes. "Everyone called us the babies of the school. It was kind of demeaning, but I guess everyone goes through it," freshman Caitlin Wills said. Friday marked the day of unity where all students wore red, white, and black. Homecoming could be described as a week when students get to unwind and let their true personalities shine through.



Wearing her custom-made kimono is senior Aya Ito. "I brought my kimono from my country, but I didn't think I'd get to wear it at school," Ito said.

Pink from head to toe is senior Christen Galang. "A bunch of us girls decided to dress all in one color, and I got to be pretty in pink," Galang said.





# Collaboration

During homecoming week, the entire school stands divided, competing in events ranging from the pizza eating contest to the football hike. "My favorite event was the Football Hike because it's such a race," senior Nate Hughes said. The competition is divided into five sections: Sunday Games, In-School Games, Lawn Display Competition, United Way Fundraiser, and MACS canned food drive. This year, the school raised over \$3500 for the United Way. In the duration of the week, the juniors and seniors battled for first place, making each point count. Winning the Sunday Games were the juniors, who also won the In-School Games. The seniors ended up winning the MACS food drive and United Way campaign. Finally, the freshmen took a big win in the Lawn Display competition. Throughout the week, each grade raised funds to buy canned food, collected change for the United Way, and built lawn displays. "I like that we can have fun and help people at the same time. It's a good message for everyone," freshmen Holly Carlton said. By Friday night, the competition heated up when the Lawn Displays were unveiled. The final result was a tie between the junior and senior classes, third to the freshmen and fourth to the sophomores.



Pulling in hopes of a big win is junior Tearynne Glover. "I felt so buff after winning the tug of war. It was a great start to homecoming week," Glover said.



Digging her feet into the mud is senior Shelby Syer. "It was a really disappointing to lose to those puny juniors," Syer said.



The Sunday festivities are a great way to kick off the week. Passing the ball to an open teammate is senior Sara Mestemaker. "Homecoming events were really fun this year. It was nice having competition," Mestemaker said.

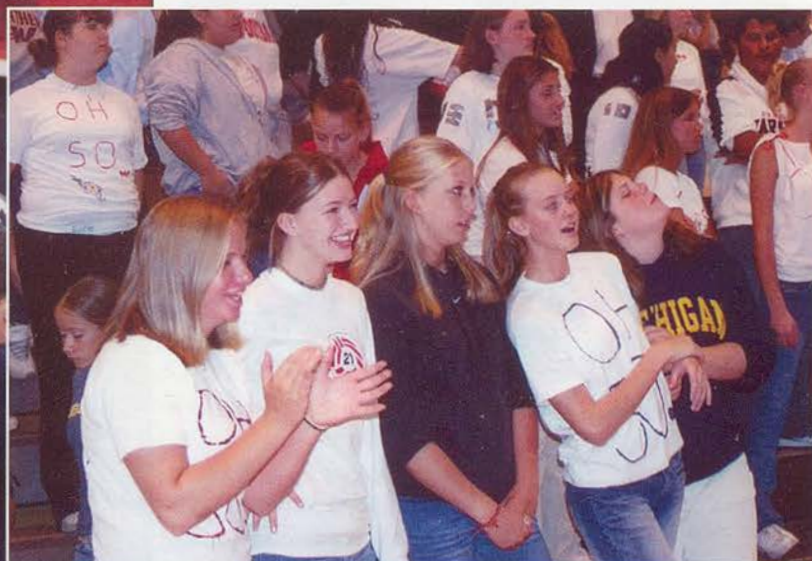
Standing tall inside the juniors' bat cave is the famous "Batman". "I was impressed by the number of people who turned out to help," junior class representative Amanda Segar said.

A miniscule version of the "Incredible Hulk" was the seniors Lawn Display, "I had a lot of fun working on the Hulk," senior RJ Hamm said.



Taking first place in the lawn display competition were the freshmen, with the Hero Sandwich. "I was surprised that we won, but I was happy in the end. We worked hard and planned well," freshmen president Clay Robinson said.

Chilling out at the homecoming assembly are freshmen Casey Byrne, Hannah Guerra, Jordan Sander, Amanda Jefferys, and Michelle Shoup. "I felt like we weren't very well prepared for that assembly," freshmen Jordan Sander said.



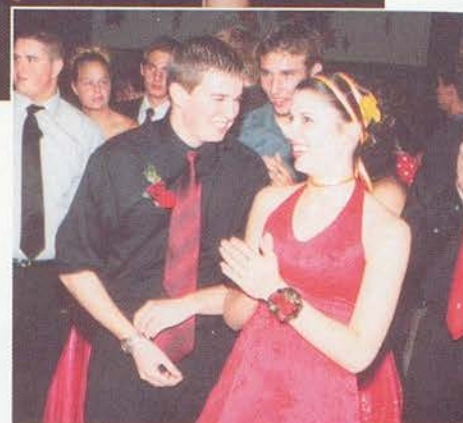




The excitement of being elected to homecoming court can be overwhelming to some, but not freshman Mandy Hoffmann. "It was exciting and really surprising to be elected to homecoming court. It was really fun because I was a freshman, and being elected started the year off really well for me. It helped me feel more relaxed about high school, and I definitely felt more like I fit in after it happened," Hoffmann said.

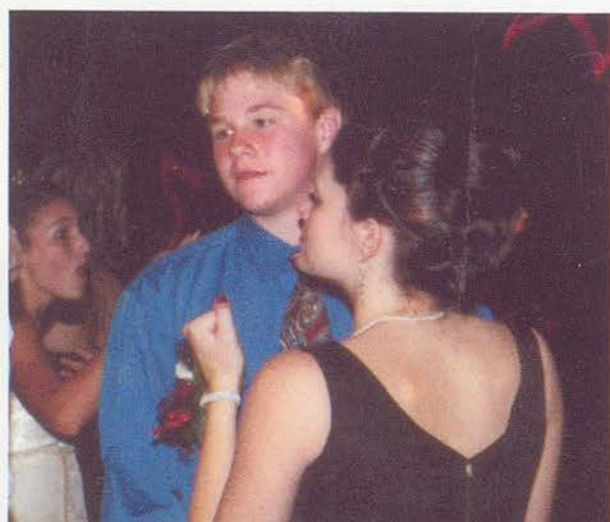


As almost any girl can tell you, most dance shoes are painful. "I was trying to get to the door and take my shoes off because they were hurting my feet," freshman Bobbi Litton said.



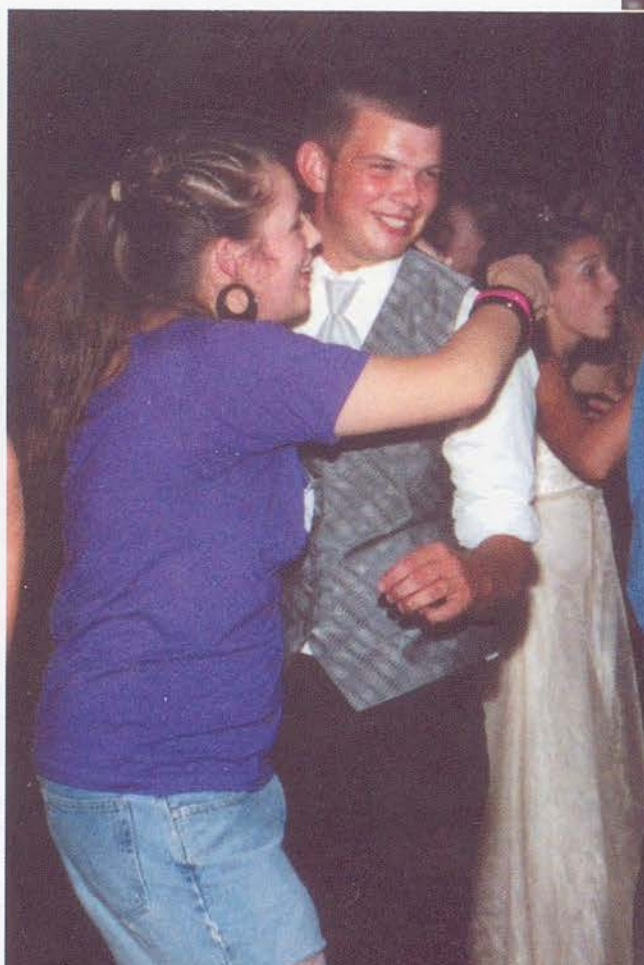
Enjoying their time together are junior Darin Deweese and senior Laura Davis. "I had an awesome time with my fabulous date, Laura," Deweese said. "Darin and I had a lot of fun dancing," Davis said.

As he danced with his queen, senior Emily Mills, senior Lance Crull noticed the admiring glances of the kids around him. "It was nice being admired by all the students. I really had fun," Crull said.



"I wasn't nervous about the dancing at all," sophomore Mariah McCalley said as she danced with sophomore Kevin Herschok.

Trying to keep up with his dance partner, senior Shelby Syer, is senior Tony Biggs. "Shelby was crazy out there," Biggs said.







Dancing the night away is freshman Courtney Lamoureux. "I was having so much fun spending time with my friends and dancing the night away," Lamoureux said.

As is custom at many dances, junior Stephanie Stockel follows tradition and gets her groove on. "I was gettin' my groove on and pimpin' the freshmen with my fun homecoming date," Stockel said.



## Celebration

Among the excitement of choosing representatives for homecoming court and cheering on the football team during the homecoming game lies one of the main events of the homecoming festivities: the dance. The homecoming dance, one of the first major social events of the school year, is often one of the most anticipated events in high school. "I'm not a big dancer, but it's fun to get dressed up with my friends and have a good time," sophomore Emily Scherer said. This year, homecoming was an exciting celebration honoring school colors, red and black. "I think homecoming is great for the kids because during all of the events they get to make new friends with members of their class that they normally wouldn't socialize with," athletic secretary Mrs. Altic said. Although different aspects of the homecoming events prove to be the most fun for students, many high schoolers agree that going to the dance with the right person can make all the difference between having the time of your life and wishing you had stayed home. "Homecoming is always fun when you have someone fun to share it with," senior Seth Berger said. So, regardless of going to the dance with the perfect date or great group of friends, homecoming can be a great celebration of school spirit and pride.



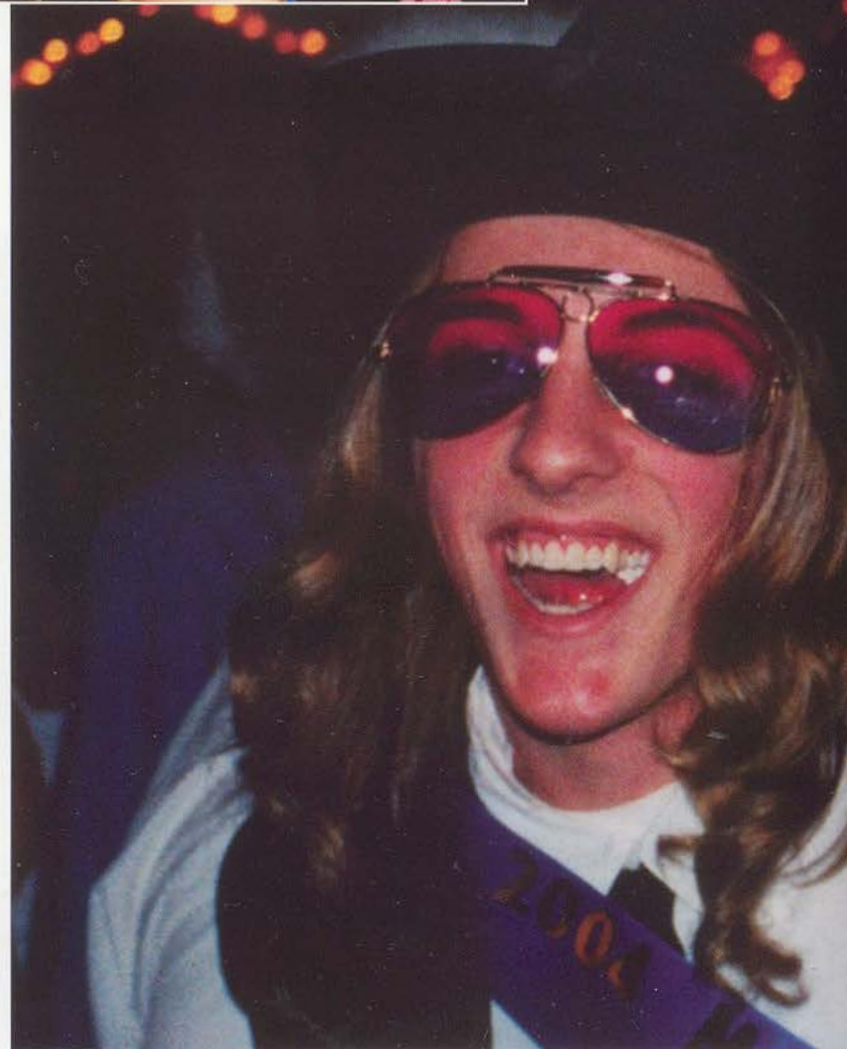
"I was talking to Mike about how I felt stupid because I was the only girl that didn't have her flowers for the pictures," junior Ashley Goodrich said. Goodrich was named junior attendant for Winterfest Court.

"I was really enjoying myself at the dance. This is the way we do it back where I'm from," senior Tuushuu Enkhbat said. Tuvshu is an exchange student this year from Mongolia.

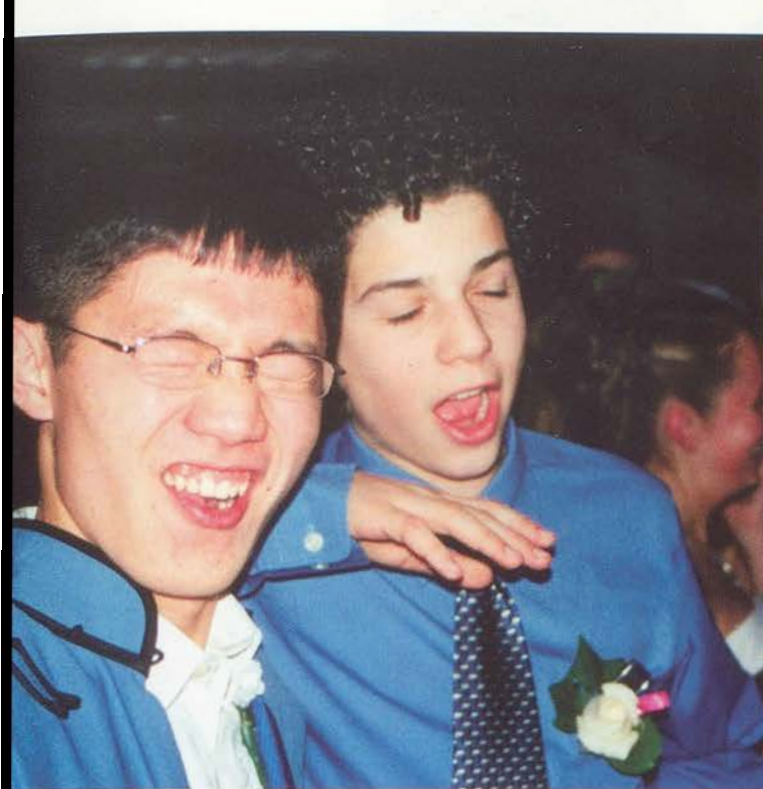


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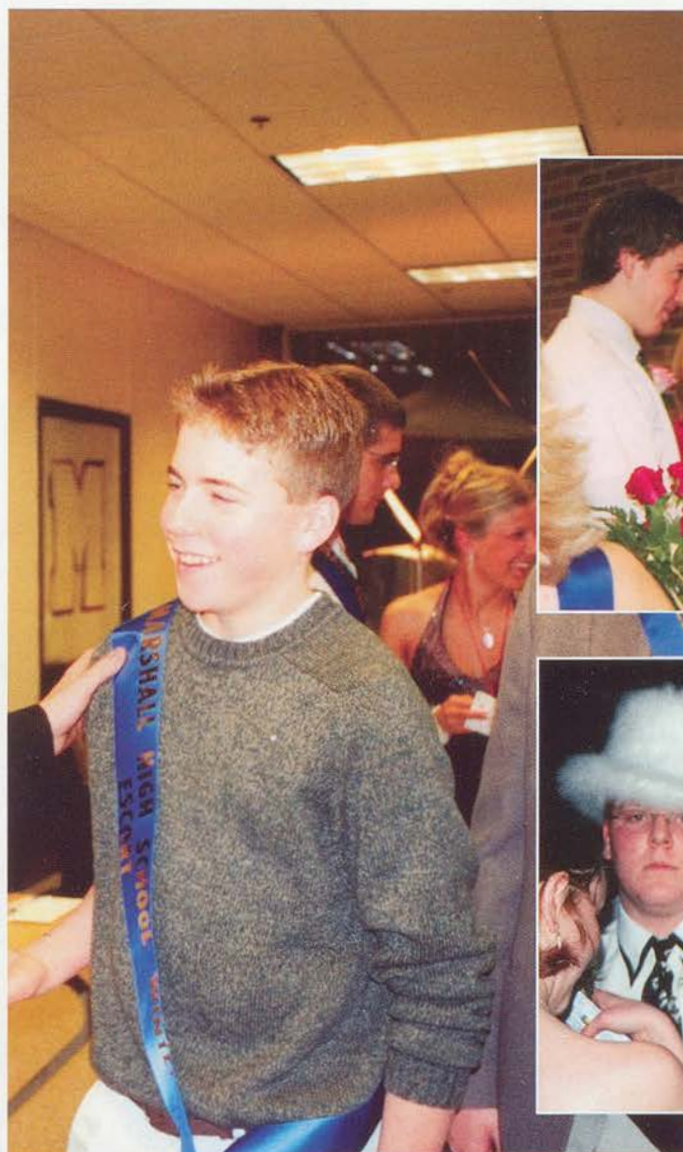
Valentine's day is a time for love and a time for dancing. Winterfest is a time when freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors get together to share a special event. This year was different in that it just so happened to fall on Valentine's Day. This was also unique because this is the one formal dance of the year where the girls had to ask the guys to go. "I was really nervous to ask my date. What made it worse is that he said he'd think about it, but we did go together," freshman Kayla Valler said. It's not only hard on the girls, it's also shocking for the guys. "I was really surprised when I was asked by my date. It just came out of the blue," sophomore Cam LaFountain said. This gives people who usually spend this holiday at home a chance to get out and have fun. "Most people enjoy Winterfest. It's more relaxed and easier to have a good time. Everyone looked good this year, real good," junior Kevin Fidler said. Much laughter and music filled the dance halls of the cafeteria. Love was made, hearts were broken, and romance won the day. Cupid was dead on.







"My dates and I were trying to find guys to steal," junior Amber Petersen said. Petersen's group consisted of juniors Lindsay Doneth and Jenna Williams.



Showing us a good time is senior Keegan Dillon. "I was showing off my hot glasses and teaching everyone how to move," Dillon said.

Congratulating the freshmen court is senior Molly Hazel. "I was really surprised and excited to be named Winterfest Queen," Hazel said.



"It was my first time going to a dance, and it was a good time. I wasn't expecting to go, but I'm glad I went because my date and I had a great time at Don Pablo's," freshman Clay Robinson said.

Distracted by junior Dave Smith's big white hat is senior Emily Conant. "Once I spotted his hat, I couldn't help but laugh because he looked so crazy," Conant said.

Bobbi M. Litton

Ashley N. Dupuis



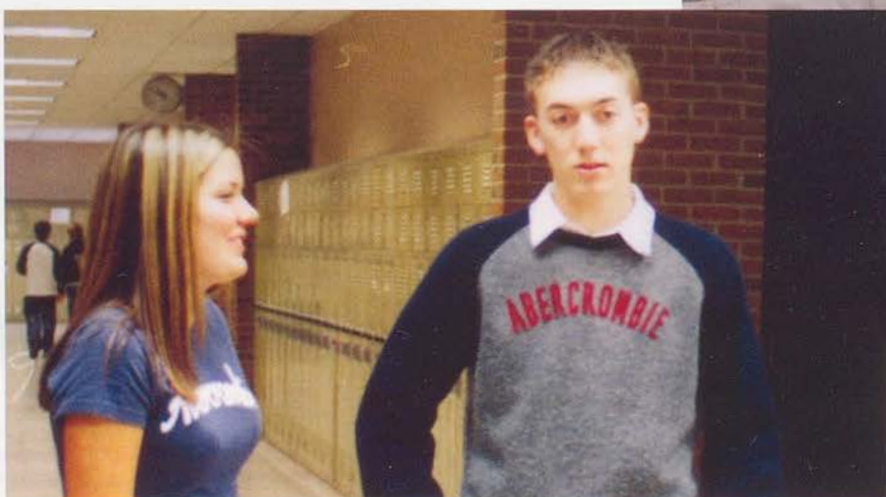
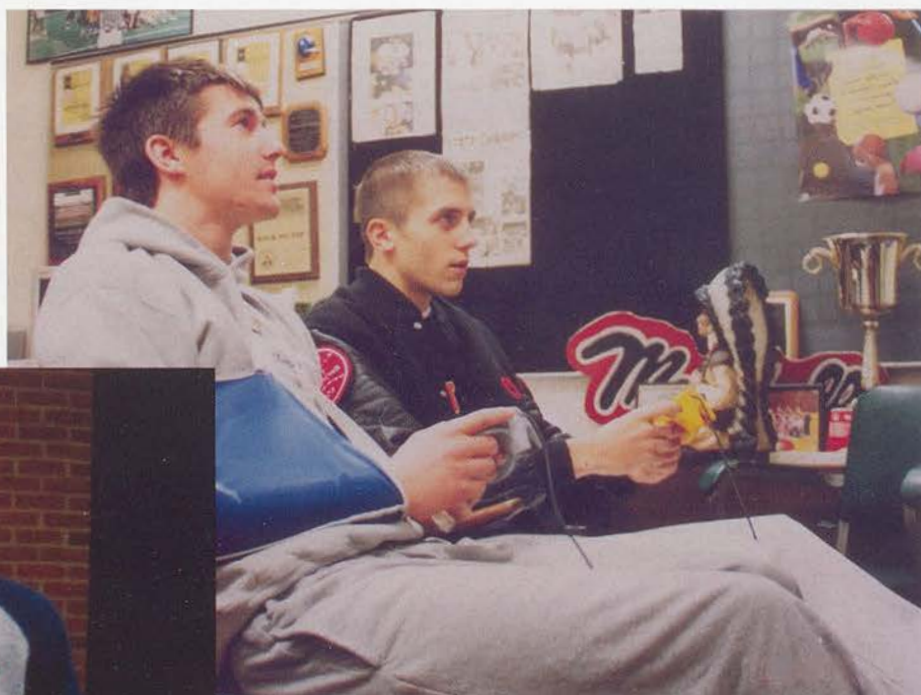
# expression

Black and brown, gold and silver, sweatshirts with dress pants or skirts, flip flops in winter. These are just a couple of fashion faux pas, but if people break these rules, does it mean that they are unfashionable? Not this year. This year's fashion is more about individuality. "I think fashion is not what you wear, but how you wear it. It's class," senior Kaitlin Smith said. Although new trends appear every year, there are always the styles that work their way back into the fashion scene. "The world of fashion is like a big pendulum. It swings back and forth, hitting the different styles. If you look back you can see how the pattern repeats," Mr. Jim Unruh said. A dominant trend this year has come right out of the days of 60's retro and mod. "I like retro fashion. I'm all about the platform shoes," senior Erik Heirman said. Dark hair, smokey eyes, and aviator sunglasses can be seen in magazines and on tv. These fashions and many others are mirrored in our hallways.



Taking a day off from the girls are seniors Nate Hughes and Jon Powers. "Every once in a while, I like to go comfortable style. When I don't feel like impressing the ladies, I wear stuff like this," Hughes said.

Sporting the Abercrombie and Fitch are junior Kelsey Travis and senior Lance Crull. "My ladies tell me what matches and I make it look good," Crull said.







Great hair comes in many colors, including purple. "I looked in the mirror and decided that I wanted something different. It's prettier this way," Kazmar said.

Trusting her instinct to make herself look awesome in art is senior Shalini Thakur. "Picking out my outfits just comes natural," Thakur said.

Rockin' a pair of Phat Farms and G'in it up is senior Wes Harvey. "I like to stay G'd up from the feet up. It's so fresh and so clean," Harvey said.



Sporting her New York fashion is senior Hannah Robbins. "This is one of my favorite hats I got at the strawberry store in New York City. I like to think that I have a unique sense of style," Robbins said.

Working in style are sophomores Sara Heaton and Khevren Dobbins. "I wear my scarf as a fashion statement and to keep warm. I have made a bunch of scarves including this one," Heaton said.



## Cover Girl



"Life's too short to blend in with the crowd. Just live it up and be who you are. My outfits usually reflect my moods. I just kinda throw on whatever I feel like wearing in the morning and call it good," sophomore Mariah McCalley said. Mariah is not only a fashion expert with sense, but also with experience. "I've done some modeling, but nothing really came from it. I did runway for Redken, a few shows for prom dresses, and a few photo shoots," McCalley said. "I shop wherever there's something that catches my eye. I used to only wear boy clothes, but since then I've discovered my love for colors and the unexpected," McCalley said.

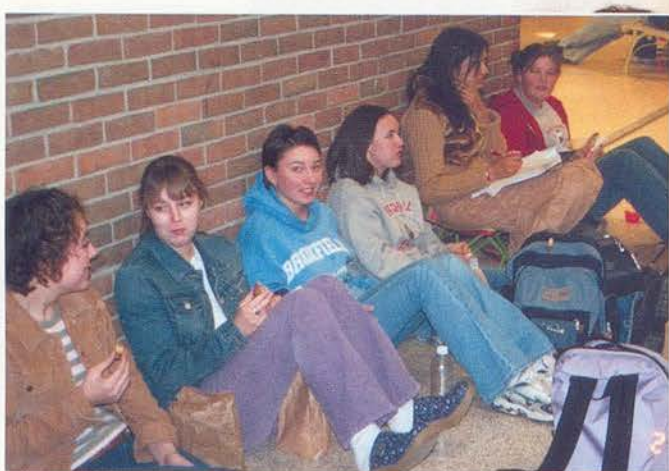


Seniors Patrick McCloskey and Ryan Thomas load up on energy for that night's basketball game. "I'm just sittin' at lunch, stuffing my face like usual, gettin' fat," McCloskey said.



"Mr. Behrenwald was talking to me about my future plans," senior Beau Hutchings said. "I was fearing for my life because Tim was trying to hit me with a ruler," senior Lindsey Roth said.

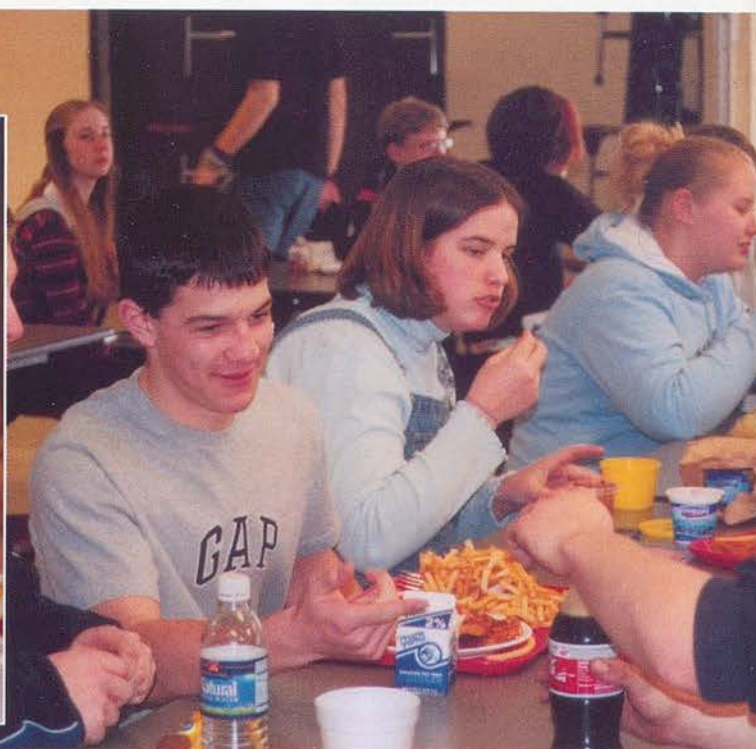
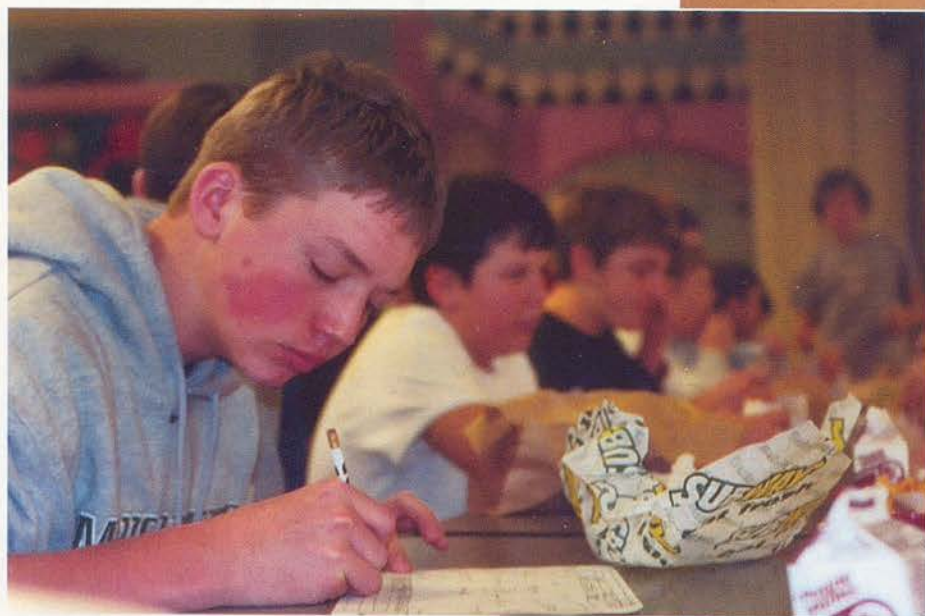
Giving sophomore Max Pickering his two cents worth is senior Molly Hazel. "I hope I always give the right change, but when people are throwing money at me left and right for their Starburst and Doritos, it gets a little hectic," Hazel said.



Hiding around the corner from 4 corners are freshman Abby Kidder, sophomore Andra Campo, junior Ruth Thurgood, and seniors Angie Sommers, Shalini Thakur, and Kelli Woods. "The floors are dirty, so I bring my own chair to sit on during lunch," Thakur said.



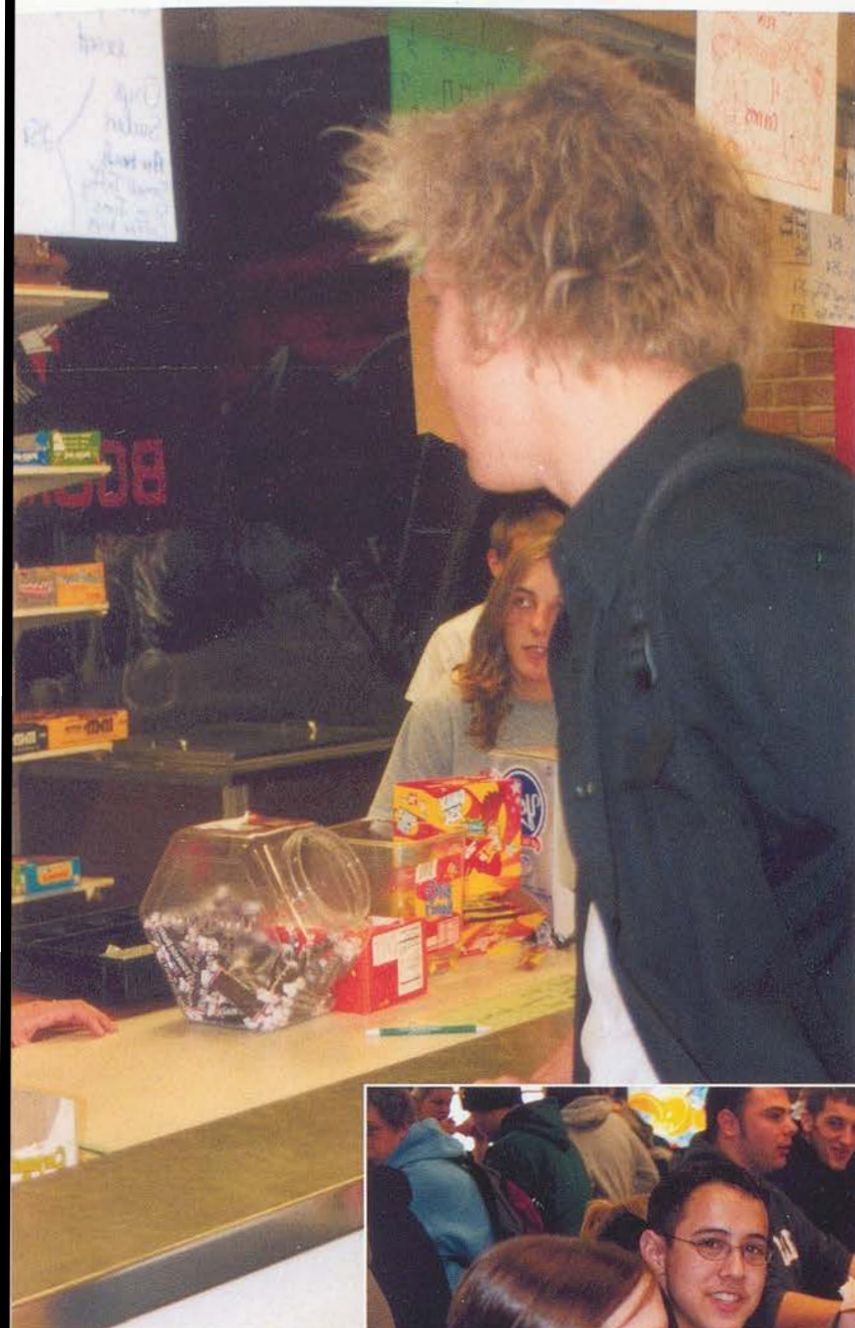
Doing his health homework while eating healthy is freshman Jacob Crull. "I was trying to catch up on my homework without thinking about my food. I eat Subway 3 times a day and at McDonald's in between," Crull said.





# Cuisine

Of the three (or more) meals a day a student eats, one of those meals is probably consumed in the cafeteria. Along with the classic entrees of pork cutlet and tacos, students can pay a little extra for things like Pizza Hut pizza and items from the bookstore. "I like to eat breadsticks most of the time," freshman Rachel Russell said. Many students like to go back and forth between packed lunches and cafeteria goodies. "If my mommy doesn't pack my lunch, I always get the chicken and cheese sandwich with ketchup and pickles, with an order of fries on the side," senior Casey Eash said. Some like to avoid the cafeteria altogether for some home-cooked lovin'. "I am privileged enough to have my mother pack a simply splendid lunch every day," senior Dan Johnston said. Whether it's PB & J or chili cheese roll-up, lunch is an essential part of every day.



The cafeteria offers as large of a quantity of fries as you can eat every day. "We always steal each other's fries. Sometimes we fight over who buys them that day," junior Chance Parker said.

Mott's Apple Juice is obviously the way to go at this lunch table. "Tabitha was telling me a dramatic story about geometry class," freshman Claire Wester said.





Learning to dance are sophomores Amber Steele, Emily Ours, senior Hannah Robbins, and their dance instructor. "The first day we learned the belly dance, it was very awkward. I had to look at myself in the mirror," Steele said.

Senior Amy VanDerMeulen assists junior John Driscoll with hair and makeup. "I like being in the play and putting on makeup, but curling my hair was a little ridiculous," Driscoll said.



## Spotlight

It takes a unique person to be comfortable in the spotlight. The average person might sing in the shower, or have dreams of acting beside Julia Roberts or Brad Pitt, but only a few of those people really make it happen. The cast of the fall musical, *Carousel*, is included in that group of people. "I enjoy acting a lot, being up on stage and singing for people," freshman Rebekah Galang, chorus, said. Even though people enjoy being on stage, they still need to practice. "Learn all your lines, go over all your music...it's hard, though, to get everyone together to make the play work as a whole," junior Craig Thomas, "Jigger," said. They get tired after practicing what they need to learn. "Yes, we're there till 9:20 every night. Then I come home and do homework," sophomore Emily Ours, dancer, said. After all the hard work behind the scenes, the actors and stage crew experience mixed emotions occur when the play is actually performed. "You get a little nervous, but after that it kinda goes away; it's really exciting," senior Laura Davis, "Julie," said. Who knows...someday one of the cast of "Carousel" may be famous.







Listening to the song are freshmen Shannon Bridges, Rebekah Galang, sophomore Emily Ours, and senior Kim Riegel. "We graduated and were listening to the doctor of our city," Riegel said.

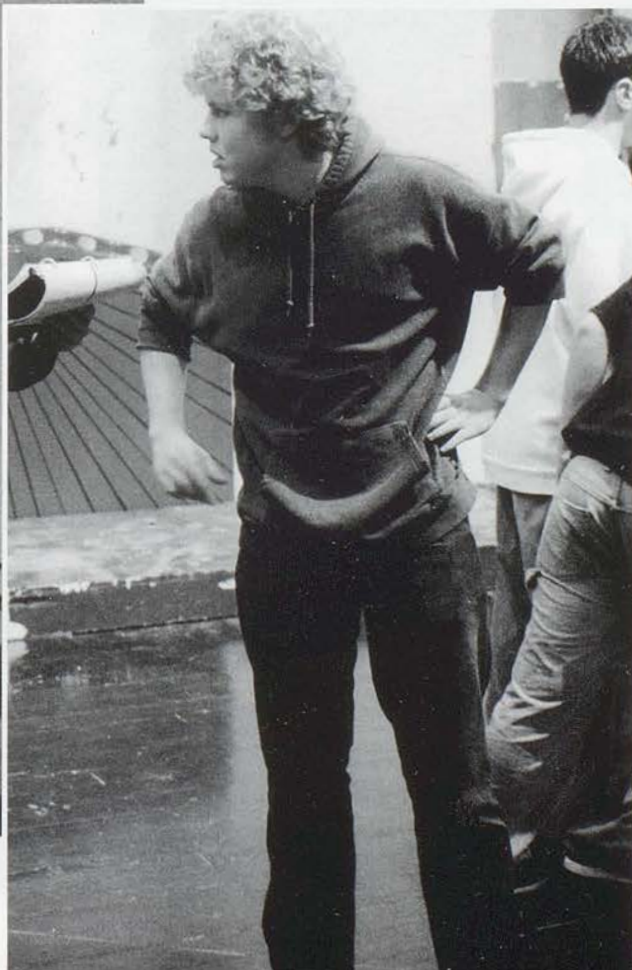


Sophomores Ashley Morford, Emily Ours, and Amber Steele learn their lines. "We just got done with a scene and there was a missed line," Morford said.



Beau Hutchings has been acting for quite some time. "I started [acting] the summer before 6th grade at the summer Junior Youth Theater." He has accumulated many roles since 6th grade. Even though he has done so many plays and has portrayed many different characters, he still faces challenges. "Billy Bigelow in 'Carousel' [is the hardest character] I've ever had to play because not only was it a lot of lines to memorize, I also had a wide range of emotions to portray. It was really draining." Hutchings plans on auditioning for several musical theater programs at the beginning of 2004. He is hoping to eventually turn acting into a career. In addition to the high school, Hutchings has been seen performed at five other theaters including Marshall's Center for the Arts.

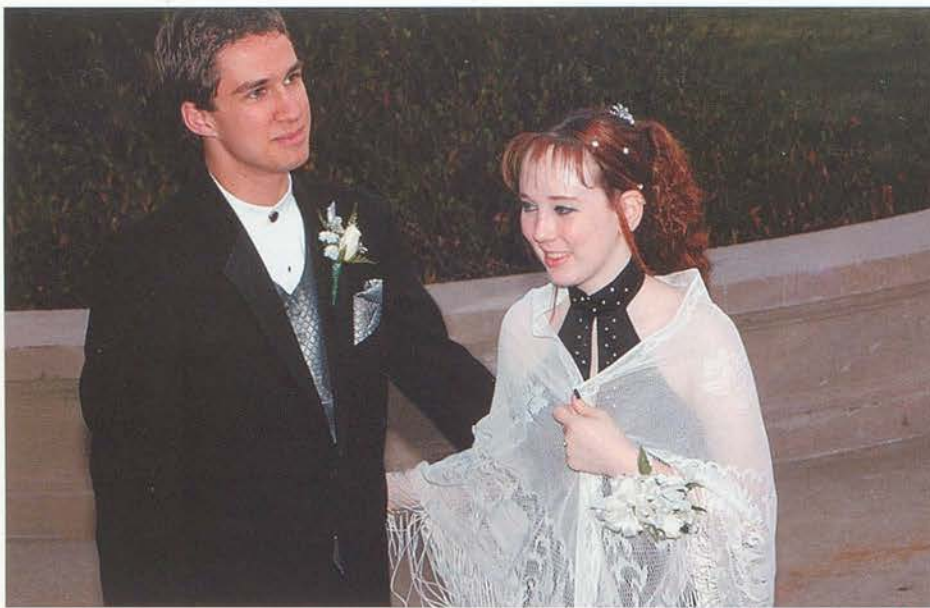
Stage kisses are sometimes a little uncomfortable. "Beau and I were kissing, and it was a little awkward. Some of the kids in the play described it as 'kissing my brother,'" senior Laura Davis said.



Giving advice to senior Laura Davis is junior Vanessa Banister. "I had fun in this song because I was making fun of Laura because she liked Beau and she wouldn't admit it," Banister said.

Getting into his "bad guy" role is junior Craig Thomas. "My character wasn't a very nice person, but I'm not at all like him," Thomas said.

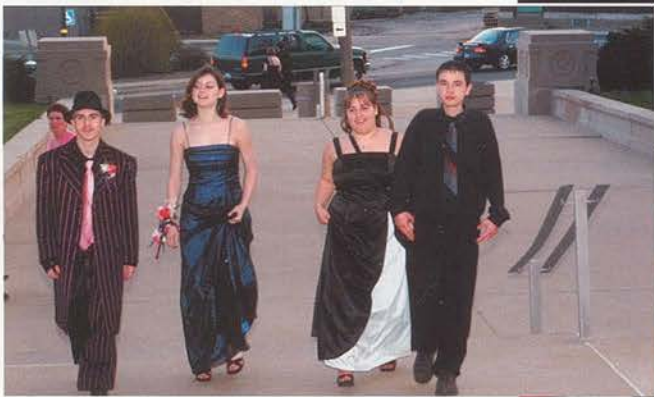




Ready to begin the night are senior Matt Leonard and his date, junior Jessica Mees. "It was a little bit chilly, so I was glad I had remembered my shawl," Mees said.



Making their way to the Federal Center are senior Robert Slaughter, freshman Kristen Libbrecht, junior Heather Hayes, and sophomore Jesse Bradshaw. "I was glad we got there early so we could get the party started," Bradshaw said.



Taking a break from the dance floor are seniors Sierra Damron, Kristen Welch, and Danielle Roberts. "Oh, goodness, it was ridiculously hot in there; I had to get some fresh air," Welch said.



Dancing the night away are senior Jon Powers and junior Lindsay Doneth. "I would have to say Lindsay is a better dancer than I am, but I managed," Powers said.

Hey, who knew that peek-a-boo was the new dance craze? Apparently senior Casey Eash and junior Ashley Dominique were in the loop. "Casey was cracking me up," Dominique said.







A wise person once said that secrets don't make friends. However, that doesn't seem to be bothering junior Ashley Goodrich or her date Seth Presley. "I had to get nice and close so nobody could hear what I was saying," Goodrich said.

Pulling out their best moves are seniors Sarah South, Kaitlin Smith, and Mallory Feeney, as Trent LaFountain watches intently. "The DJ was playing some pretty good music, so I was all about getting in on the action," Feeney said.



Making their grand entrance into prom are seniors Gift Tuntiwarodom and Kim Reigel. "Prom was really fun, I'm so glad I went," Reigel said.



Gazing into each other's eyes are seniors Tyler Neil and Megan Montross. "I was explaining to Megan how much fun I was having at prom, and how lucky I was to be with such a beautiful girl," Neil said.

Showing off her gorgeous smile is junior Kelsey Travis. "I was having a great time at prom with Dave, and I figured I would turn around and tell Leah all about it," Travis said.



Painting the MGM Hotel is junior Kate Grooms. "I was working on the hotel at that time. Also, decorations were a lot of hard work, but fun. It was rewarding when we got to prom and saw how everything looked," Grooms said.



Senior Jessi Broyles has attended the junior/senior prom for four years now, since she was a freshman. As a freshman, she was excited to go because she was only a freshman and not many 9th graders get a chance to go with someone older to prom. This year Jessi attended the prom with junior Nick Hopkins, where they went with friends to eat at the Black Swan in Kalamazoo before the actual dance. "It was a blast this year. The past years I have had the worst of luck, and this year my date nor I was sick or anything," Broyles said. Out of the four years she has gone, Broyles' favorite was definitely this year's prom of 2004. "My senior year was by far my favorite prom because I actually had my close friends to share this special, fun-filled night with me. I will never forget it," Broyles said.

Groovin' to the music with her date is senior Janna Hibler. "I had a lot of fun with Mitch at prom. The DJ played some really good dancing music too," Hibler said.

Working hard for the time she was there is junior Kara Evans. "It took me an hour to get out to Kate's house, and I called her like 300 times, but it was fun for the 15 minutes I was there," Evans said.





# memories

Some people think of the junior/senior prom as the most important event of their high school careers. Others don't really give prom any thought at all until the very last moment. Whether you are the first person or the second, on April 17, 2004, memories were made for all. The prom this year donned a Las Vegas theme and was decorated by the junior class accordingly. "Decoration was a lot of hard work. It took a lot of planning, and a lot of worrying. It really came together well in the end, though, so hopefully everyone had a good time," junior Amy Baker said. The prom was held at the Battle Creek Federal Center as it has been in the past years. "I think it is cool how our prom is always at the Federal Center because it makes it more special than the dances like homecoming that are in the high school cafeteria. I was worried this year that prom wasn't going to look that cool though because of rumors I heard, but the mix of how pretty the ballroom of the Federal Center is and the fun decorations that were around really made prom a night to remember," senior Danielle Loughrige said. At the end of the night, as the guys and girls were leaving prom, they collected their gifts. The girls received picture frames, and the guys keychains. "I really like the picture frames the girls received. I thought it was a really good idea," junior Tiffany Silvers said. As everyone loaded onto the party buses, limos, and cars, they all knew that night would not be forgotten.



Painting the "Welcome to Las Vegas" sign is junior Becky Kish. "I was trying to space out the letters evenly, but it just wasn't working. I messed up the sign big time, and they had to redo it all over again," Kish said.

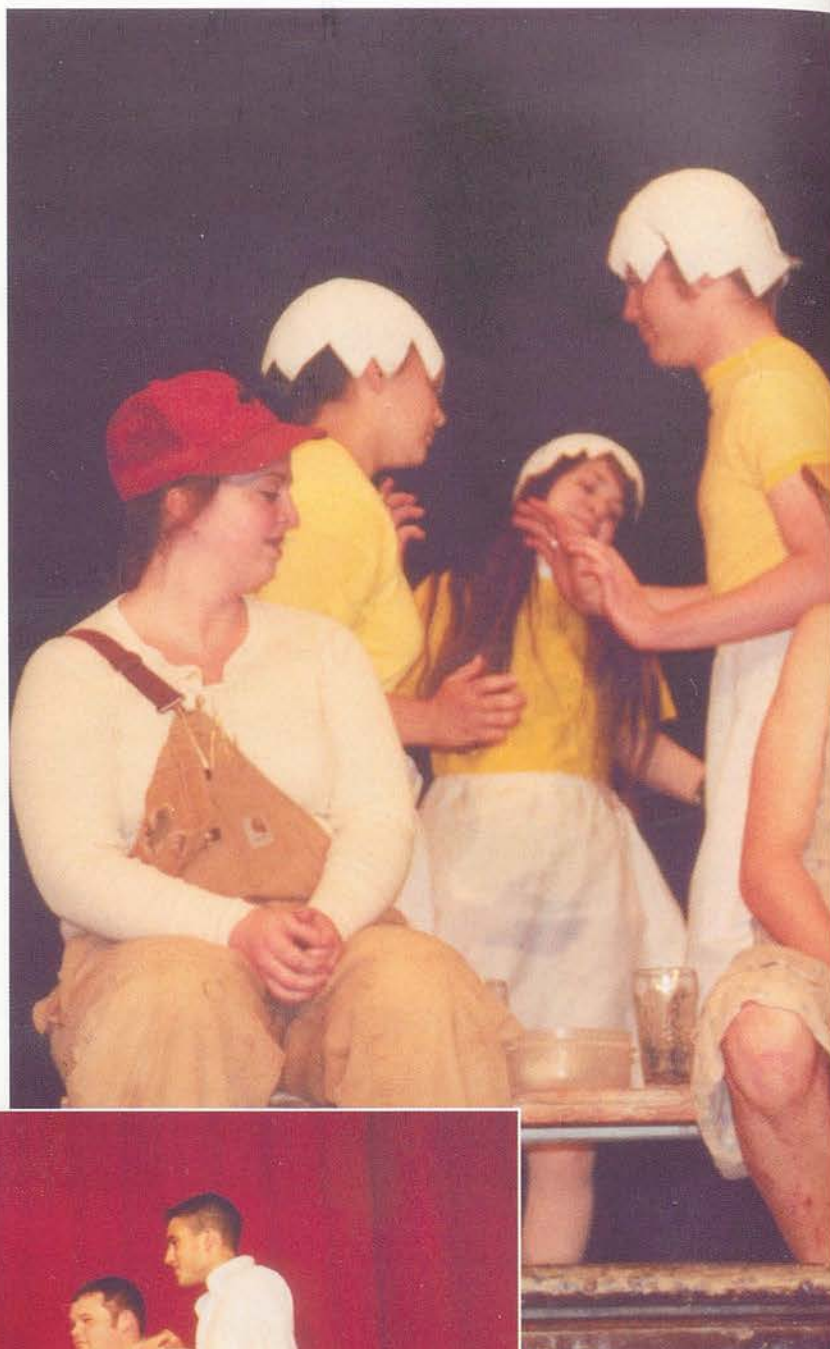
Senior Tyler Brown is trying to grab senior Jennifer Wright's hand. "We were having a blast and just goofing around. He was trying to pull me out on the dance floor, but I wasn't ready to go yet," Wright said.





# Entertainment

In life there are many choices. Each choice is like a door, and each event is the room behind it. For the class of 2004, the door to their class night was opened with a wooden key. The key, adorned with ties from long ago, was passed from the senior class to the junior class. This tradition was carried out by Senior Class President Erik Heirman and Vice President Casey Eash. The key was passed along to Junior Class President Joey Caron and Vice President Michael Hughes. Class Night consisted of many elements, ranging from musical talent and dance routines to television parodies and comedic follies. "Class Night was a blast. It was a memory made to last. We loved presenting our skits onstage for everyone," Casey Eash said. There was mystery, intrigue, and action. There were gags, taunts, and giggles. We laughed, we cried, we felt a little bit sick, but most of all the seniors had fun. "Class Night rocked hard. Not only did I get to show off my musical talent in front of hundreds of people, but I also got to look tough and cool in my bowler's outfit," Elliot Travis said.



The night had just begun. It was time for Senior Class President Erik Heirman and Senior Vice President Casey Eash to pass the key to the next senior class (Joey Caron and Mike Hughes). "Long live CARL. Class Night was truly Carliffic. When I handed the key to Joey I felt sad because it was a big key and I like keys," Heirman said.

Getting her Beethoven on are Laura Davis and Megan Williams. "Megan and I have been in love for a very long time. As Schroeder and Lucy, of course," Davis said.

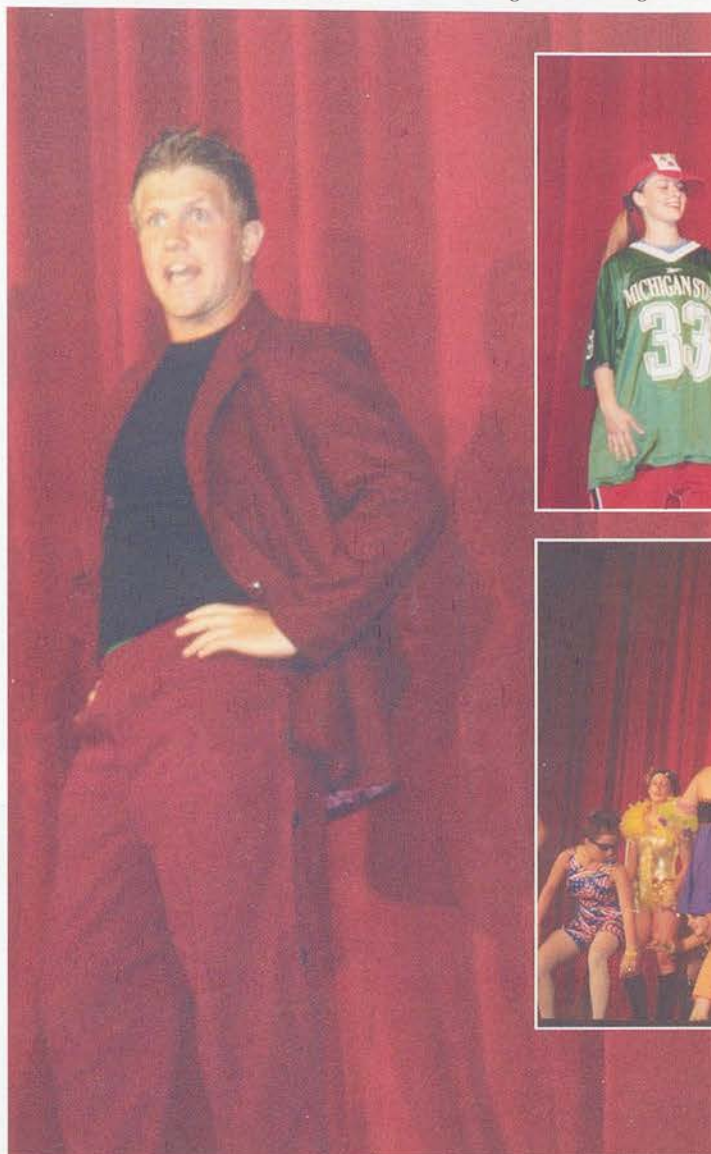




Down at the barnyard are Kari Saylor and Derek Hurd. "I eat raw eggs every day anyway, so it wasn't really a big deal," Hurd said.

The Roxbury would have been proud of Casey Eash and Will Miller. "Me and Will had a great time making up our skits. It was a good experience making the crowd laugh," Eash said.

Equipped with jerseys and bandannas are Hannah Robbins and Amy VanDerMeulen. "Hannah and I were trying to look as ghetto as possible," VanDerMeulen said.



Breaking it down amongst his fellow dancers is Lance Crull. "I always thought that I looked pretty in pink, and that was my moment to shine," Crull said.



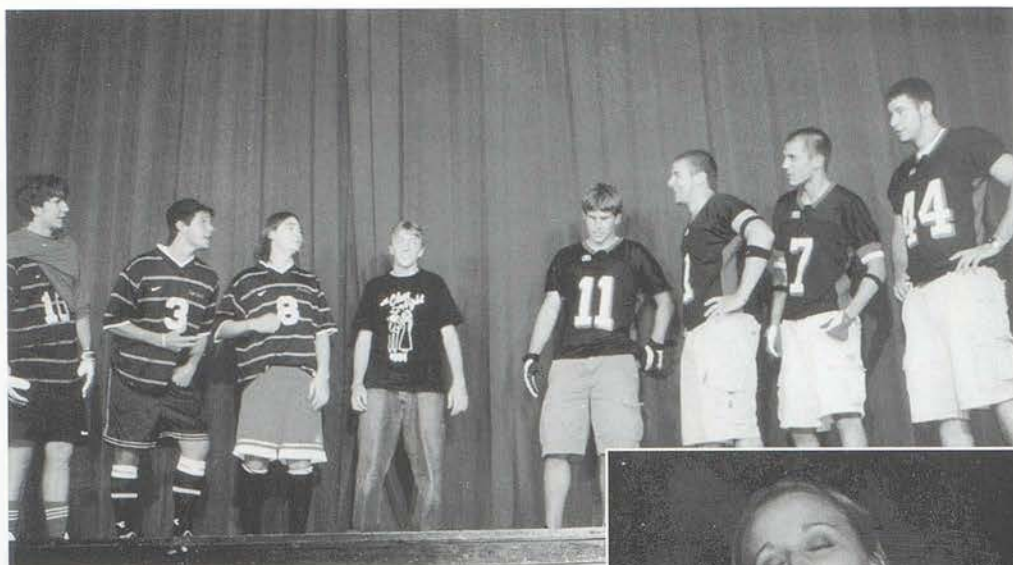
Lesson number one, Katie Harlow: When trying to catch a rabbit, be very, very sneaky. "I like to hunt small furry animals in the wild and in public places when people are around," Harlow said.







From the beginning, Paul Ousley's portrayal of Mr. West brought roars of laughter from the audience. "I just had to tap into my ability to become the best Matt West I could be," Ousley said. His musical performance of "Nothing Else Matters" by Metallica was another addition made mainly by Ousley. The question is, what made Ousley choose these roles for his class? "I wanted to be in a skit that made class night what it was," Ousley said.

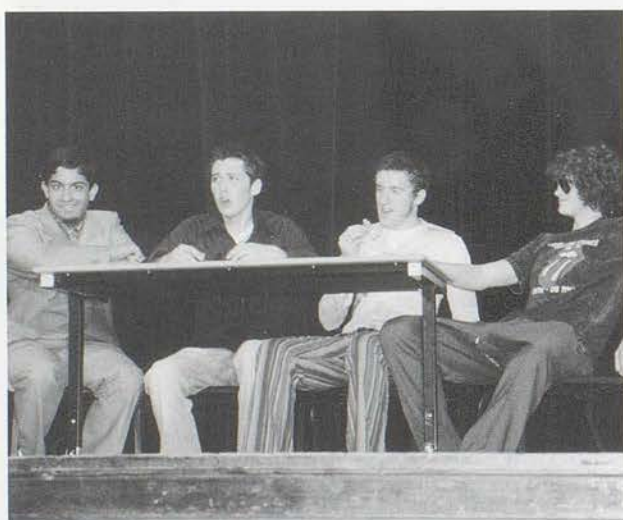


Desperately trying to decide between his soccer buddies and football buddies is Keegan Dillon. One of those soccer friends is Jeremy Pierce. "I love Keegan like a brother, I just wanted him to hang out with us once in a while," Pierce said.

Hitting all the right notes in her vocal performance is Sarah South. "I just hope that someone in the audience was moved," South said.



Taking part in the last hurrah of his class is Doug Brotherton. "Class night was awesome. It was bittersweet because it was a lot of fun to be there with my friends, but it was kind of sad because it was the last time we'd all be together before graduation," Brotherton said.

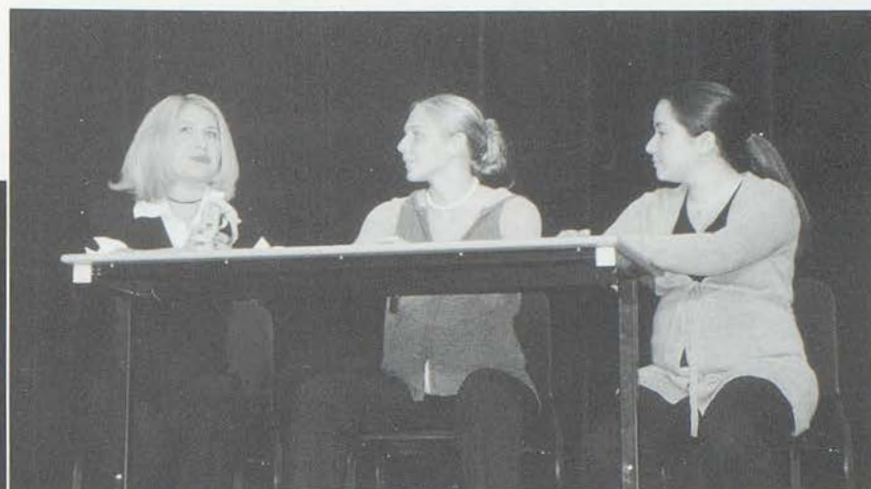
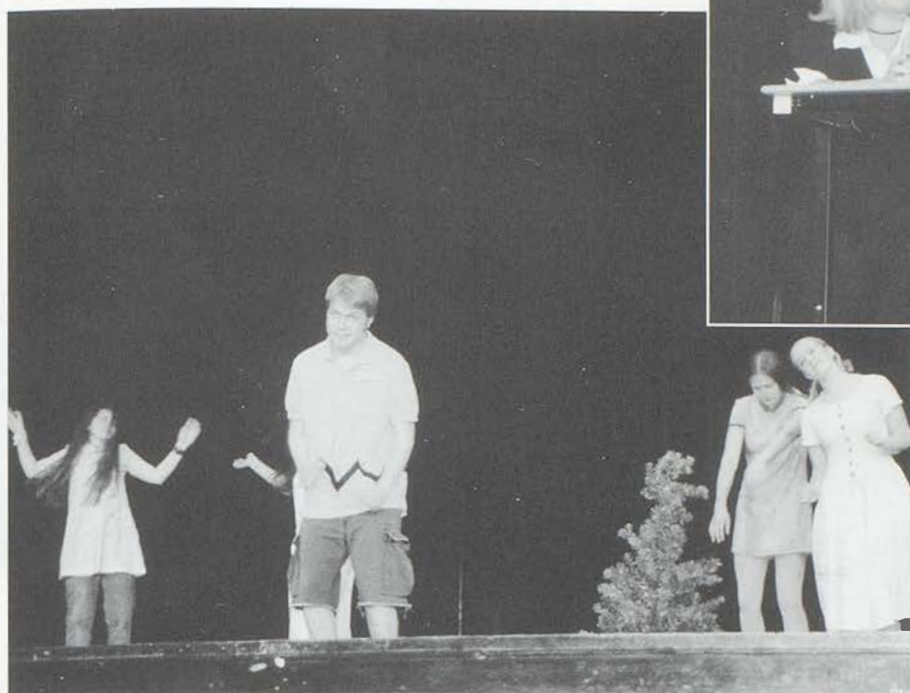


Seated around their table of fun are Dev Narsimhan, Dustin Sayers, John Hodge, and Derrick Hurd. "I've always loved 'That 70's Show', and to be able to be a part of it was a dream come true," Sayers said.

The bat of justice is in the hands of one man: Keegan Dillon. "Playing Mr. Ritter made me feel like a god, because everyone does what I tell them to do," Dillon said.

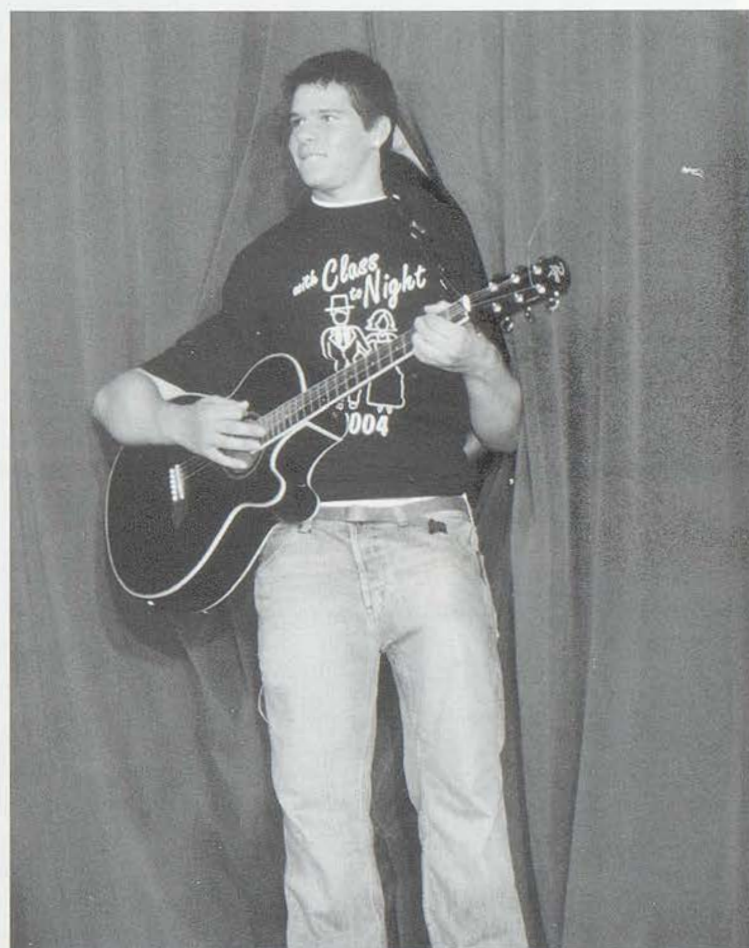






Gathered around the noble table of the angels are Sara Mestemaker, Allie Trapp, and Christen Galang. "Even though we were in the middle of the skit, I couldn't help but think of how good that banana was," Mestemaker said.

The Charlie Brown theme never sounded so good to Will Miller. "I quit school and my job, got a TV, and watched Charlie Brown's Christmas Special for 49 1/2 hours. I became Charlie Brown. I AM Charlie Brown," Charlie Brown (Will Miller) said.

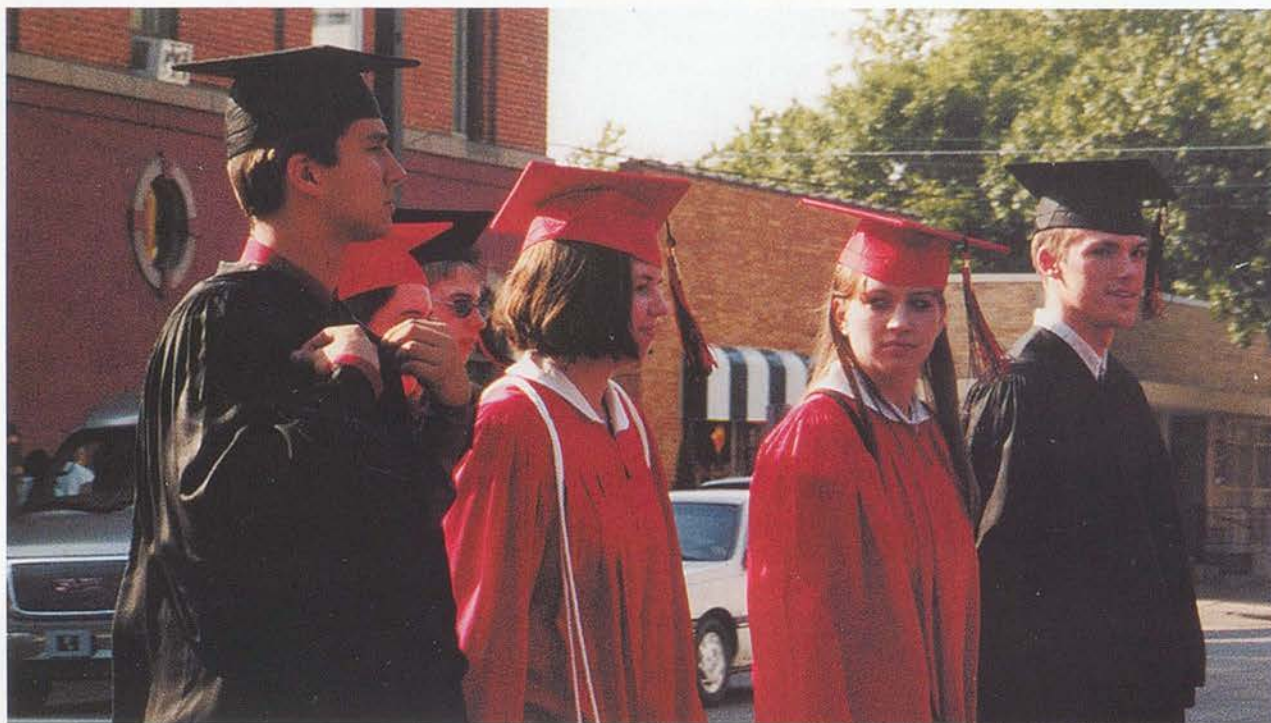


Calling upon the powers of the guitar gods is Robert Bess. "I can't help noticing my arms are a little more buff than usual in that picture," Bess said.



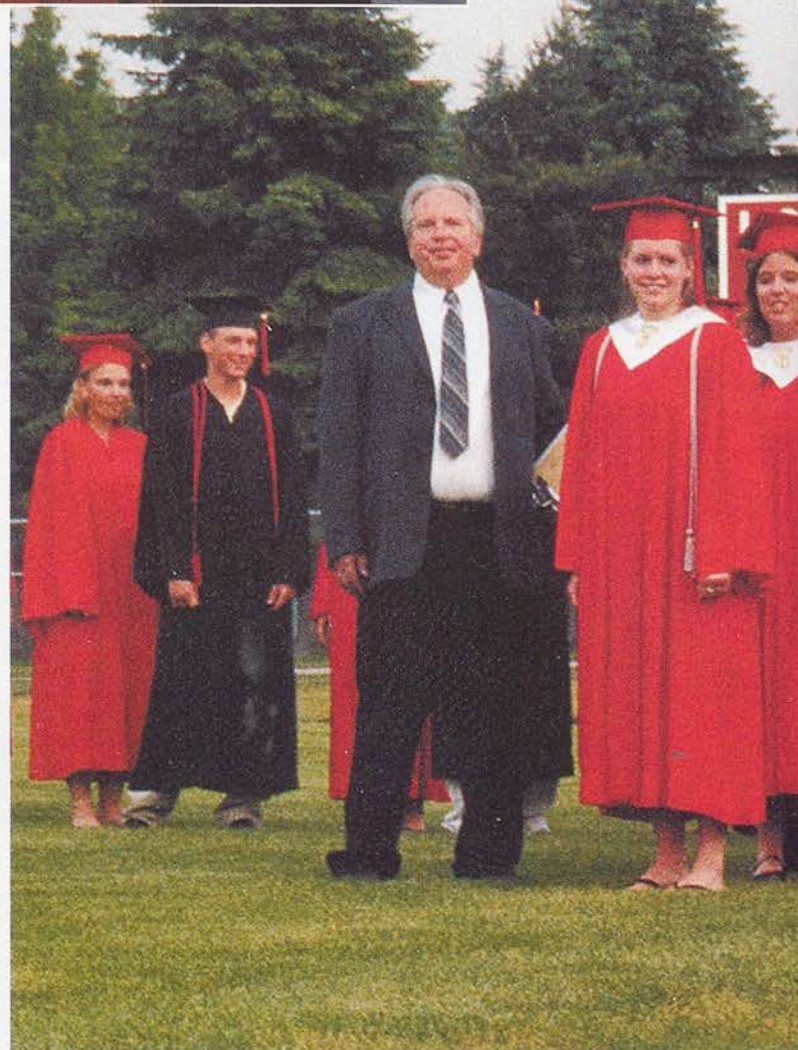
Parading downtown are seniors Matthew Leonard, Jennifer Wright, Megan Montross, and Tyler Neil.

The seniors rejoice after being handed their diplomas with the traditional hat throw.

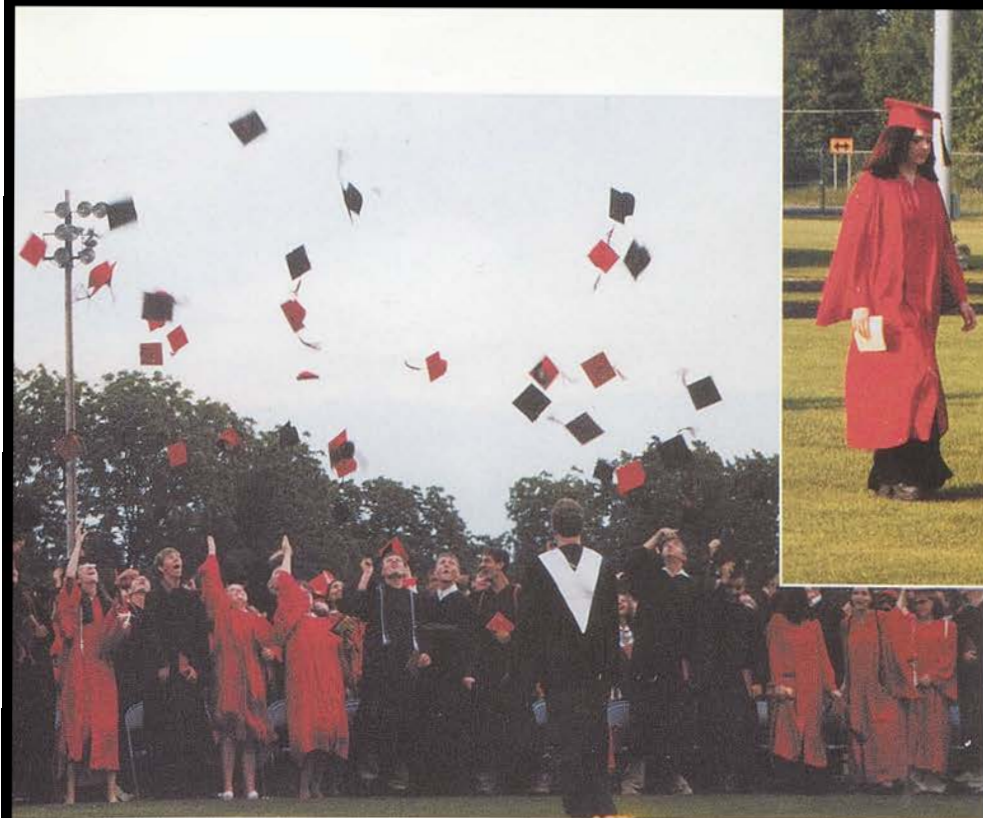


## Commemoration

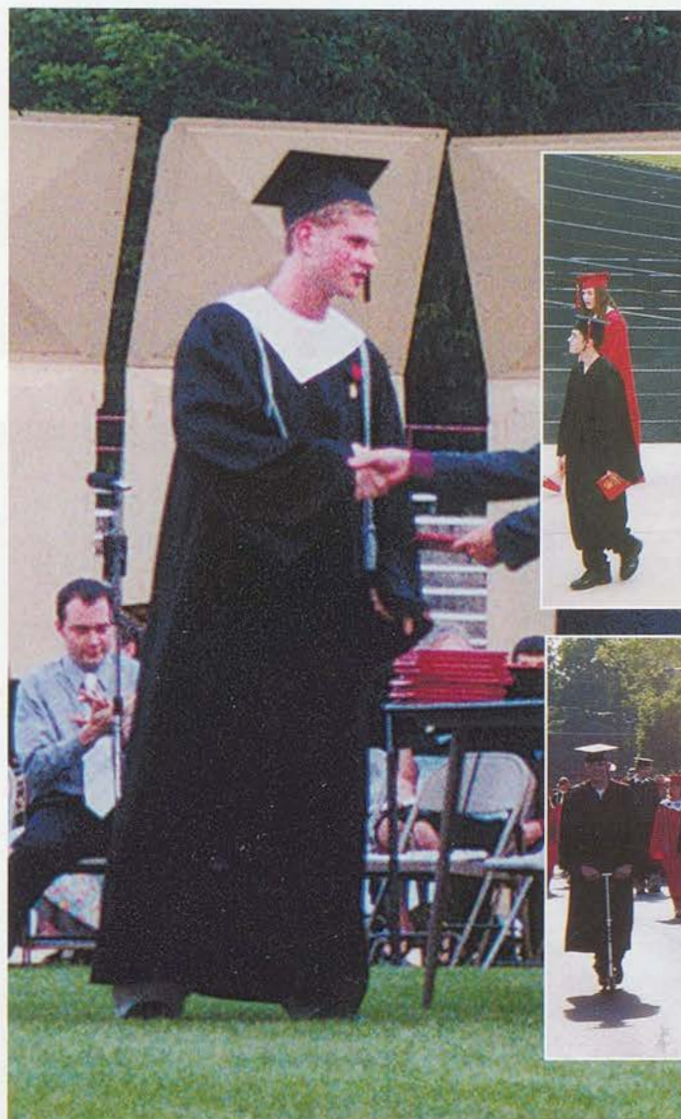
Having such a big senior class this year, there is a lot to be remembered for and big shoes for the juniors to fill in the upcoming year. Always having wonderful school spirit, the senior class has brought a special presence to the high school for the past four years. Saying goodbye is always a tough thing to do, especially when it involves family, friends, teachers, and amazing memories. "It's great that it is finally over, but the friends will be missed," senior Eric Richey said. Even though a big chapter in their lives has ended, an even bigger and better stage is to come. "I am very excited to be out of high school and starting the next phase of my life," senior Katie Harlow said. Congratulations to the class of 2004. As class speaker Alison Wills said, "Our faces will be remembered forever as the ones who change the world."







Walking into the ceremony are seniors Kathrine Anthony, Jessica Brown, Leah Anderson, and Doug Brotherton.



Anxiously waiting to collect their diplomas are seniors Stephanie Bridges, Sarah Bronson, and Doug Brotherton.

Accepting his diploma from Dr. Hibler is senior class president Eric Heirman.

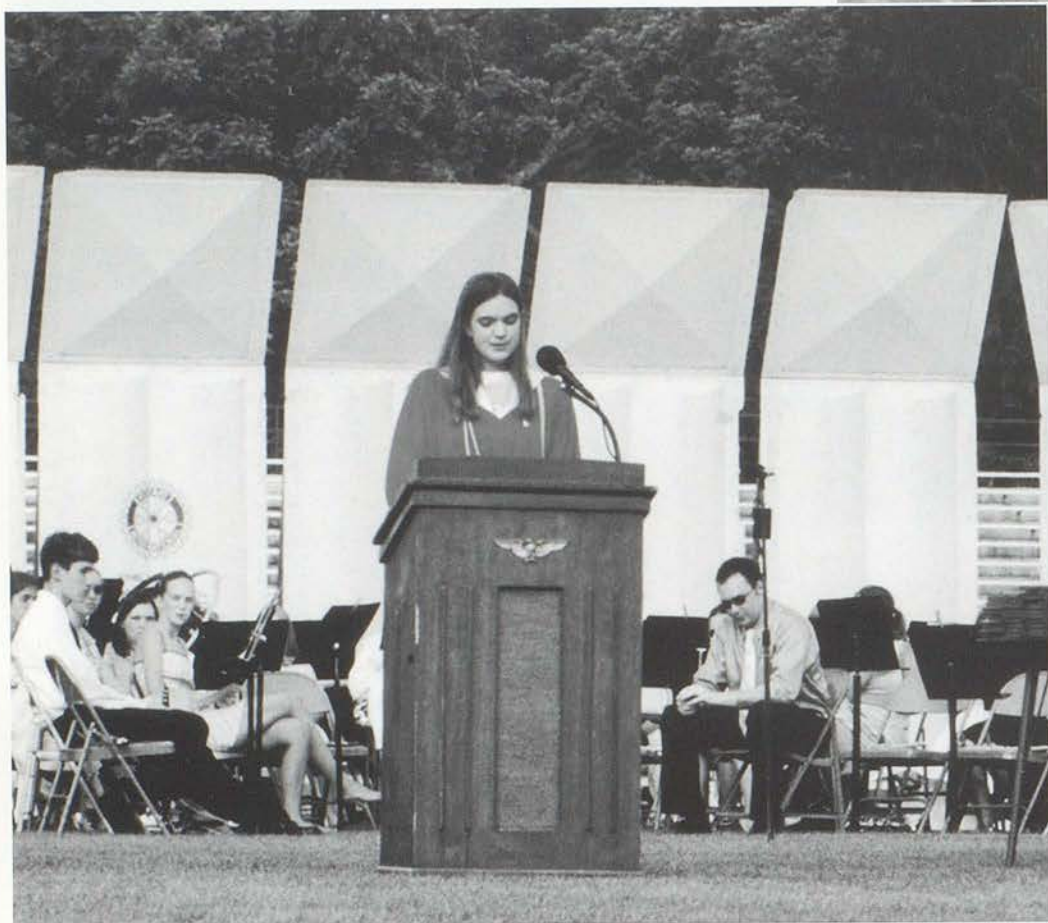
Trying to hold in their excitement are the graduated seniors walking off the field.



The senior guys lead the parade downtown on foot and scooter with smiles on their faces.



Giving her speech is Alison Wills. The last words in her speech were, "I urge all of you to remember all of these faces for they will be remembered as ones who have changed the world," Wills said.



Singing at graduation are the Marshall Singers sophomores Brandon Dejong and Katherine Carlton, juniors John Driscoll, William Newton, Virginia Gordon and Darin Deweese, and seniors Casey Eash and Josh Dejong. "I really liked Marshall Singers this year. It taught me a lot. I will really miss you seniors next year," Gordon said.

Senior Justin Stark is done and graduated and now pondering. "The biggest moment of my life, and it is now over," Stark said.







Speaker Caesy Eash waits as principal Ron Behrenwald introduces him. "I was pretty nervous but excited to give the last words to my classmates," Eash said.

As class president, Erik Heirman is getting the last diploma of his class. "Long live Carl!" Heirman said.



Sierra Damron and Danielle Loughrige take their traditional walk downtown. "I can't believe that high school went by so fast. We finally made it!" Damron said.



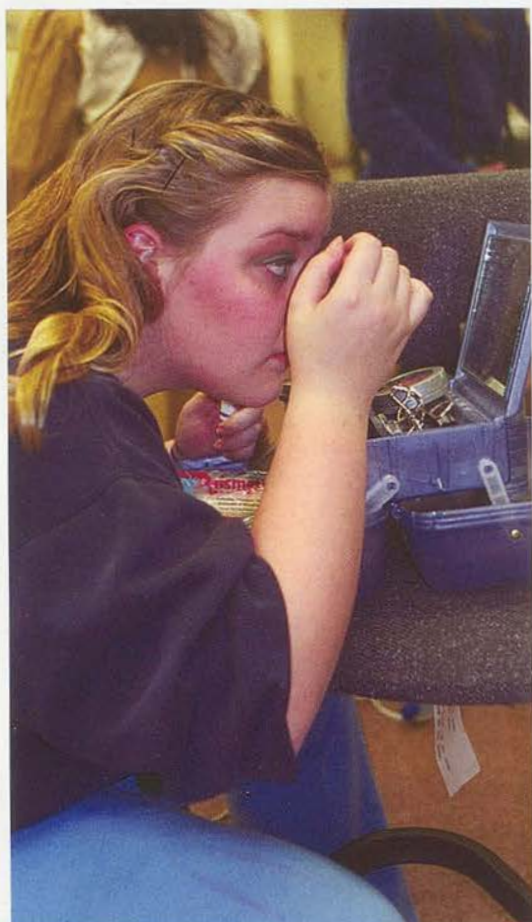
Getting her diploma is Anna Doud. "I can't believe it is finally here!" Doud said.

Band members Sara Potter, Sarah Degraw, Emily Mills, Megan Iobe, Megan Richey, Becky Woods, and Pat Jennings stand to be recognized. "It was really neat to be able to play with the band one last time and be recognized as senior band members," Mills said.



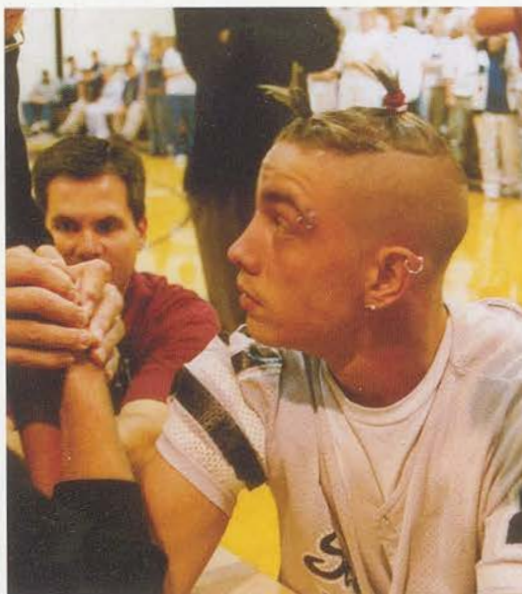


Ali Wills complains to Liz Neidlinger about her broken wrist during class night. "I ended up looking so dumb during this skit. Things really changed from when we started it," Wills said.

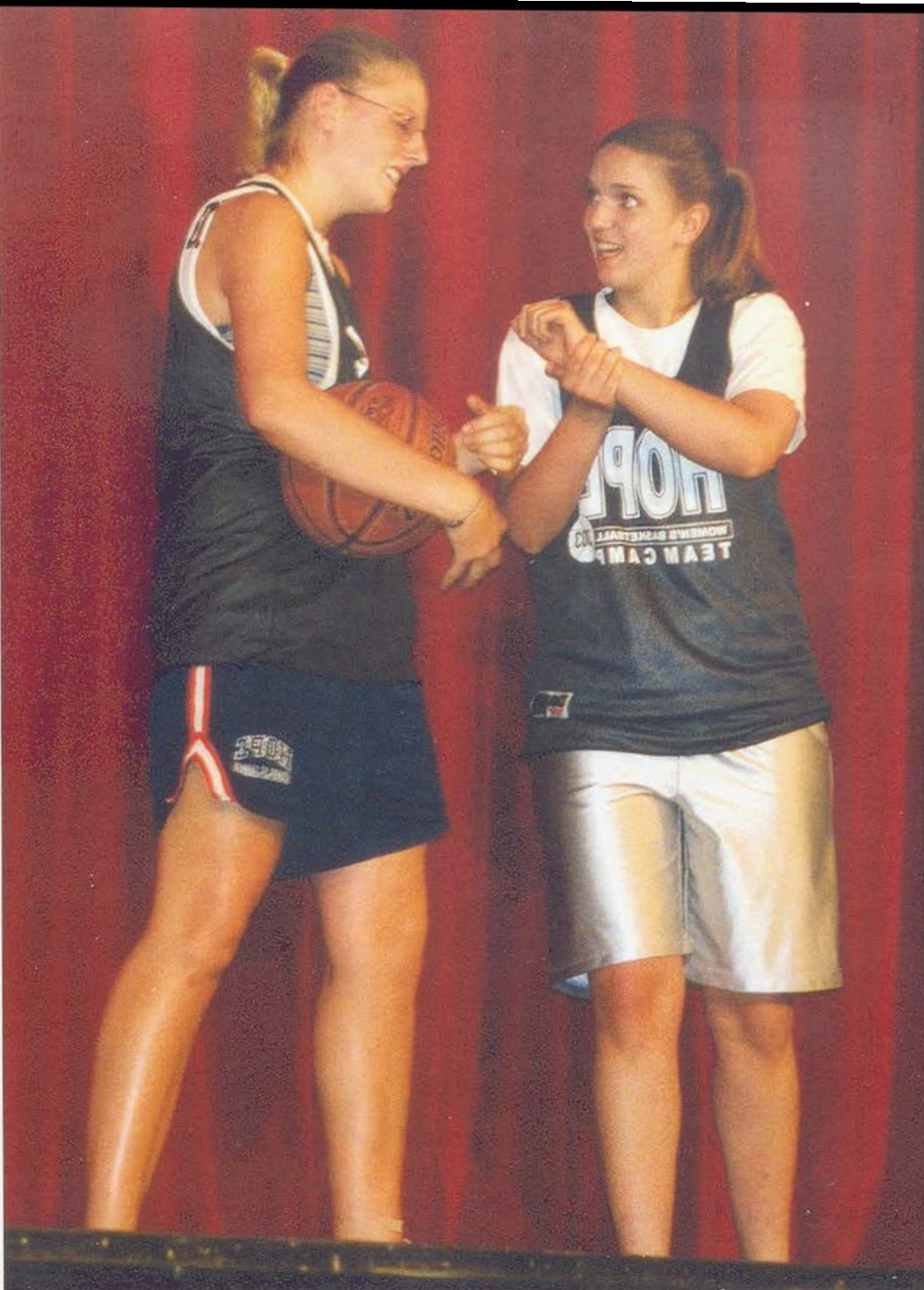
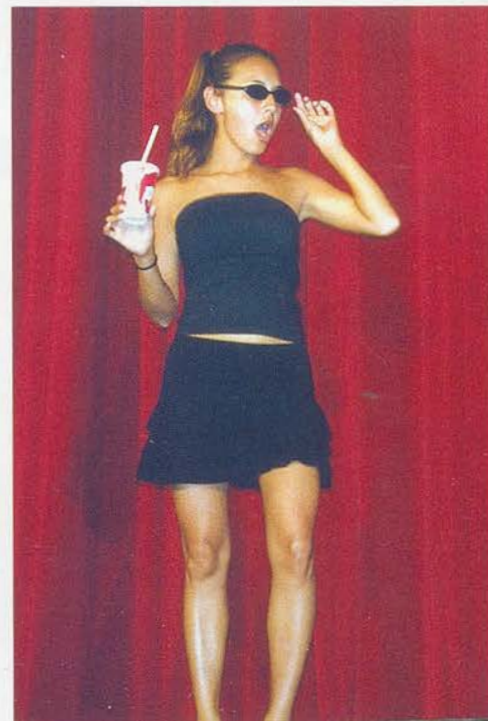


Amy VanDerMeulen applies her stage makeup before a performance. "I was trying not to poke my eye out because this beast of a play was terrible," VanDerMeulen said.

Dean Mabus was elected to arm wrestle for the senior class. "No one knew my name, but they cheered for me anyway," Mabus said.



Jessi Broyles shows her milkshake and lowers her sunglasses in astonishment. "My milkshake brings ALL the boys to the yard," Broyles said.

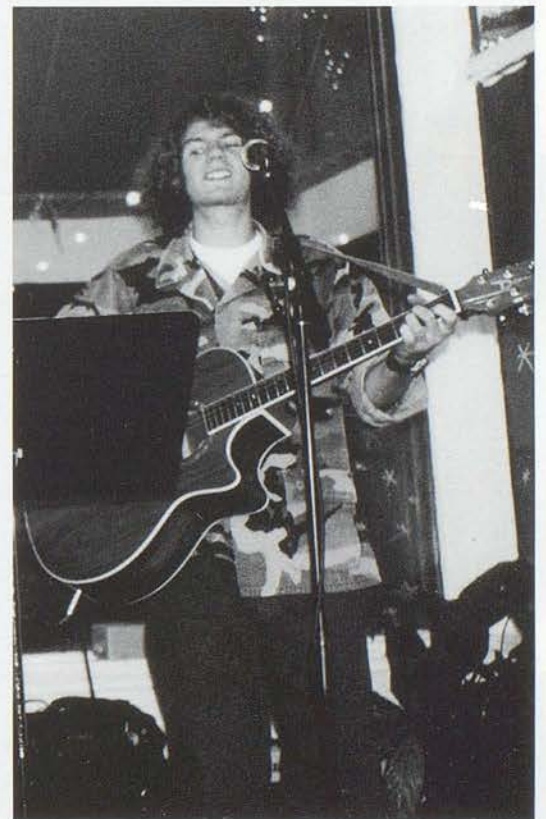






Taking part in the fall musical, *Carousel*, are Beau Hutchings and Courtney Watters. "It was cool having a bigger role in my senior play. I'm studying theatre in college and I'm looking forward to it," Watters said.

Emily Conant and Maddie Metzger are two of the cheerleaders who went to cheer camp this summer. "Although it took away some of my summer, camp was an exhilarating experience," Metzger said.



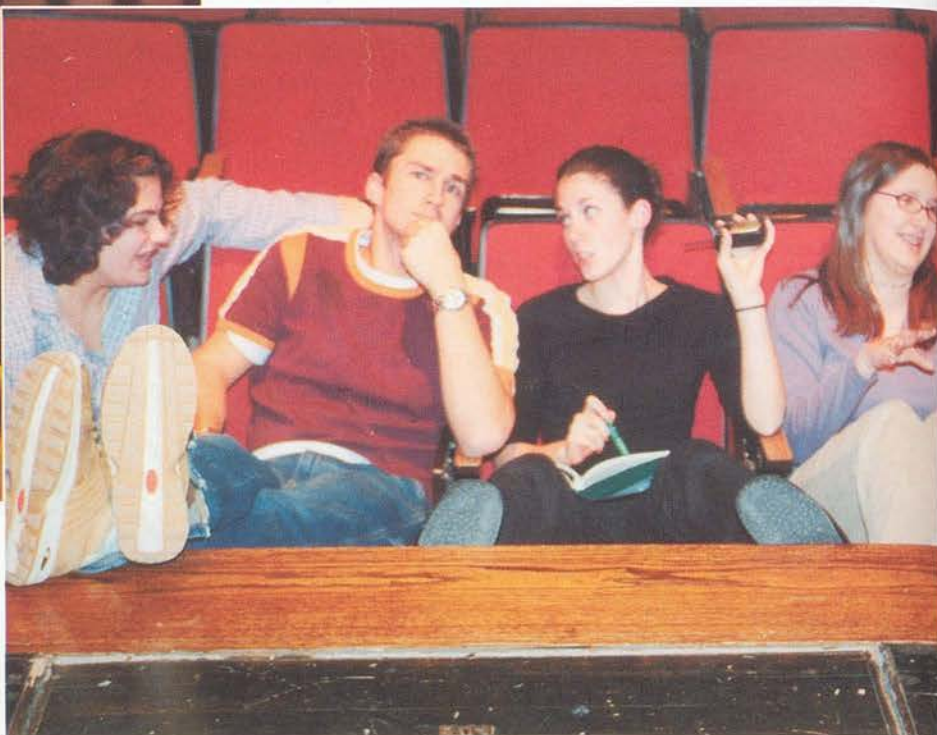
The Coffee Mill downtown has become a popular place for students to display their talents. "It's a great venue for musicians in the high school music scene to be able to play for their peers," Noah Kerr said.

Meg Richey and doubles partner Sara Potter wait for the return. "The most challenging part of the season was when I broke my foot and had to sit out. I'm going to miss the girls and the team's atmosphere," Richey said.





Pondering the death of his wife, Queen Gertrude (Vanessa Banister), is King Claudius, played by sophomore Chris Walsh. "I loved playing the villain. It was a definite change from my actual personality," Walsh said.



Sometimes, passing time during rehearsal can be boring. Trying to pass the time more quickly are senior Tyler Neil and junior Tyler Crumrine. "The play was a big success. We had so much fun making the trailers," Neil said.



Giving a ghostly performance as the dead King of Denmark is junior Will Newton. "It was fun playing a ghost, and great meeting new people," Newton said.



Laughing at his own joke is junior Sebastian Smith who played Polonius. "I thought that my character was really humorous, so I tried to build on that and make the play a little more light-hearted," Smith said.

Choking on poisoned wine is junior Vanessa Banister, playing Queen Gertrude. "It was my big dramatic moment in the play. It was hard not to laugh," Banister said.







The crew proved to be a very important part of the play. Discussing the play after the dress rehearsal are freshman Leandra Watson, senior Matt Leonard, sophomore Ashley Morford, freshman Kaitlin Russel, and graduate Curt Pennington. "I learned a lot about directing from this experience," Leonard said.

Out ghouling around are junior Stephanie Stockel, senior Sydney Weeks, sophomore Drew Arizmendi, freshman Danielle Hayes, and sophomore Paige Gordeneer. "We had layers of makeup on that took forever to get off," Weeks said.



## Revenge

"To thine own self be true," proclaims Laertes during the second act of *Hamlet*, the legendary play by William Shakespeare. The play combines a mix of humor with death, and a strong message about revenge. "I thought that this play had a really strong message. It helped to see the play acted out rather than just read," senior Casey Eash said. Directed by English teacher Mike Fitzpatrick and college student Nate Cox, *Hamlet* had 22 cast members and many more backstage workers. "The crew was really a great way to meet the upperclassmen and make more friends," freshman Leandra Watson said. When *Hamlet* opened on Friday, January 30, the audience was full. "Every night more people showed up. They seemed to enjoy the play," sophomore Ashley Morford said. The cast also created several trailers and previews to promote the play. "Making the trailers was the best part. It turned out to be great marketing," freshman Erin Fitzpatrick said.





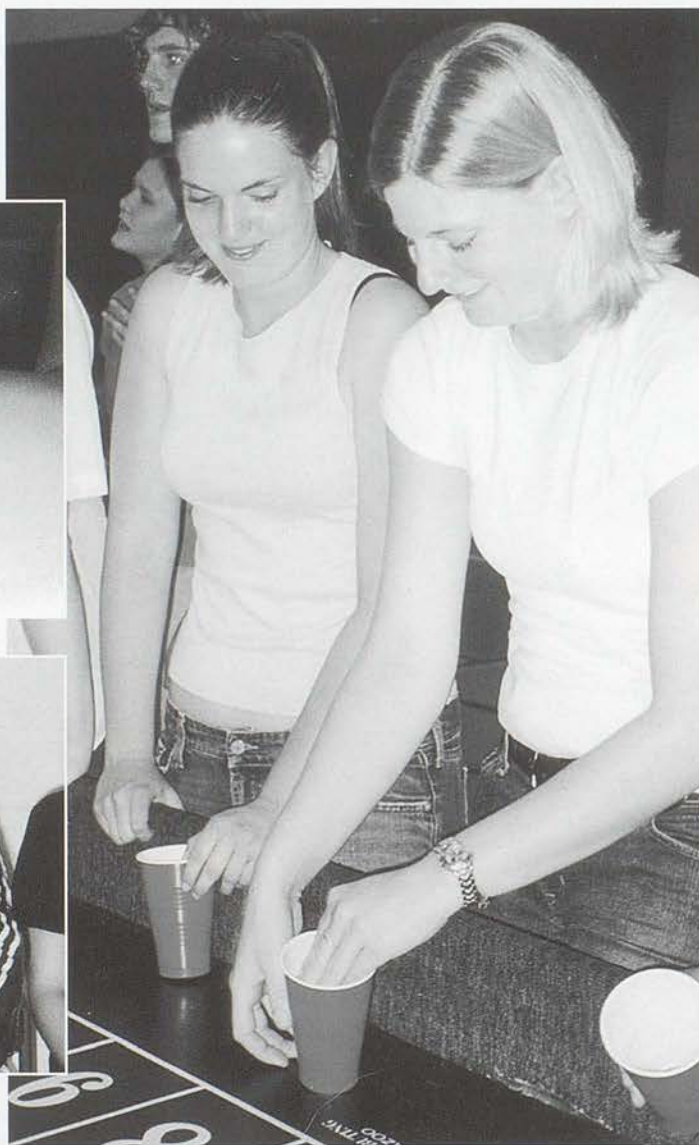
Under hypnosis, Sarah Richardson thinks she is speeding away from a cop car. "I don't really remember much of it, but it was weird that everyone knew what I did except myself," Richardson said.



Danielle Loughrige tries to defy the bungee cord that she is strapped to at Full Blast. "I was racing Danielle Roberts and I couldn't tell who won because we both flew back at the same time," Loughrige said.



Megan Williams and Shelby Syer are disgusted at what they think they are seeing. "It was a lot of fun. At first we didn't really know if it was real or not, but by the end of the night, we were convinced," Syer said.



Trying their luck at the Razzle Dazzle table are Ali Wills and Liz Neidlinger. "I'd never gambled before.....well, legally, that is," Wills said.

Believing they are in a dance contest are Laura Davis and Ladoesha Washington. "I think I'd woken up by this time, but I still played along and got my freak on," Davis said.







Jeremy Pierce, Paul Ousley, Will Miller, and Keegan Dillon spend some quality time at the blackjack table. "There's nothing like losing all your money after graduation at two in the morning," Miller said.

Bev Twiss, Lindsey Roth, Janna Hibler, and Kim Riegel are briefed on what will happen when they go under hypnosis. "Getting hypnotized was really fun. It was cool to see the looks on everybody's faces," Twiss said.



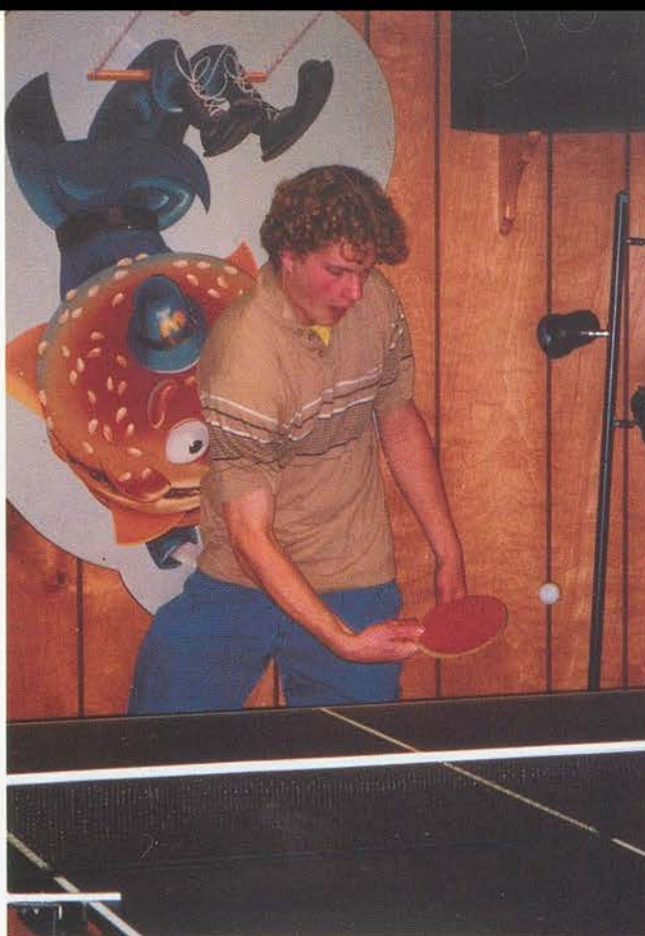
## Closure

Every year, the senior class is given one last opportunity to be in each other's company after graduation. This year, the class party was held at Full Blast in Battle Creek. They were welcomed by a hypnotist who took volunteers who wished to subject themselves to embarrassment that they wouldn't even realize was happening. "I'm so glad I decided to be hypnotized. I'd never done it before. I only wish I could have seen a video of what I was doing," Sara Mestemaker said. After about an hour of watching the group do things such as competing in a dance contest, speeding away from cops, and using their skills as alien language interpreters, the seniors were released into Full Blast to do as they wished until 5:00AM Sunday. "Full Blast was a blast!" Jon Powers said. The party also included Vegas-style gambling, the bungee run, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. "I rocked it out at the dance party. That's right, I shook my tail feather," Kathryn Kennedy said. Even though this event was the last time the Class of 2004 would be together as a whole, the celebratory mood overshadowed any hint of sorrow. "I tried to enjoy the party without thinking of it as the end of our class being together," KC Bailey said.



Senior Erik Heirman takes a break from the toils of cookie baking for some recreation. "I took a little break to head down to the Dobbins' basement to play some ping pong. As you can see, I am the master of ping pong," Heirman said.

Figuring out the best way to wrap clothes is freshman Caitlin Wills. "YACKers is a good way to make you feel like you're involved. It felt good to help a family less fortunate than us at Christmas time," Wills said.



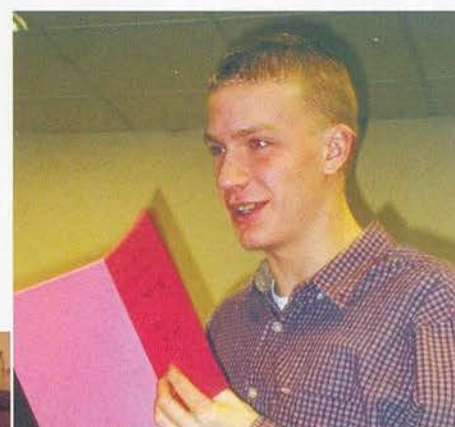
Wrapping with style is junior Kara Evans. "It was really nice to help people out. My excellent wrapping skills from the Mole Hole came in handy," Evans said.



Senior Laura Davis is part of a YACKer legacy. Her sister, Emily, was in YAC when she was in high school. "Emily may have started the family tradition, but I have gone above and beyond," Davis said. Davis was a secretary her junior year. "I like to think of myself as the second-er of the meetings. I second motions left and right," Davis said. "My greatest moment was when I was elected tri-head of the gifts committee for Adopt-a-family. I wasn't able to make it to the actual event...but the thought was there," Davis said. As Davis will graduate this year, the Davis family tradition will have to be carried on next year with her freshman brother.

Roses are red, violets are blue . . . "I didn't think my artistic skills were quite up to par when it came to making Valentines, but I did it for the cause," sophomore Nick Weaver said.

Juniors Adam Jenks and Joey Caron lend their talent for cutting paper hearts to a good cause. "I am always ready to lend a hand to the elderly and make their day with homemade anonymous Valentines," Jenks said.





# philanthropy

During YACKer meetings, the members certainly live up to their collective name. "Our motto during meetings is 'Yackety Yac, don't talk back,'" senior Janna Hibler said. Although there is plenty of conversation and Mrs. Dobbins' famous brownies, a lot more than most students may think gets done. Each year, this selected group of students is granted a budget of at least \$25,000 to give to worthy organizations who ask for it. "It's really hard to decide who to give money to. Especially when the economy is bad, everyone needs the help. It's a lot more than just pointing to a grant and saying 'You get \$1,200 today to start your organization, but you can't have \$1,500 to give little kids presents for Christmas,'" senior and president Emily Boedecker said. YACKers is all about philanthropy, doing nice things for others without expecting anything in return. "YAC is a really cool organization. It really makes me feel like I'm doing something to help people," freshman Kevin Fleury said. And when you think about it, isn't that what we should all be here for?



Baking cookies is a time-honored tradition at Christmas. "I volunteer to make cookies every year. It's a lot of fun, and Mrs. Dobbins makes sure she breaks a few so we can eat them," sophomore Lindsey Reynolds said.

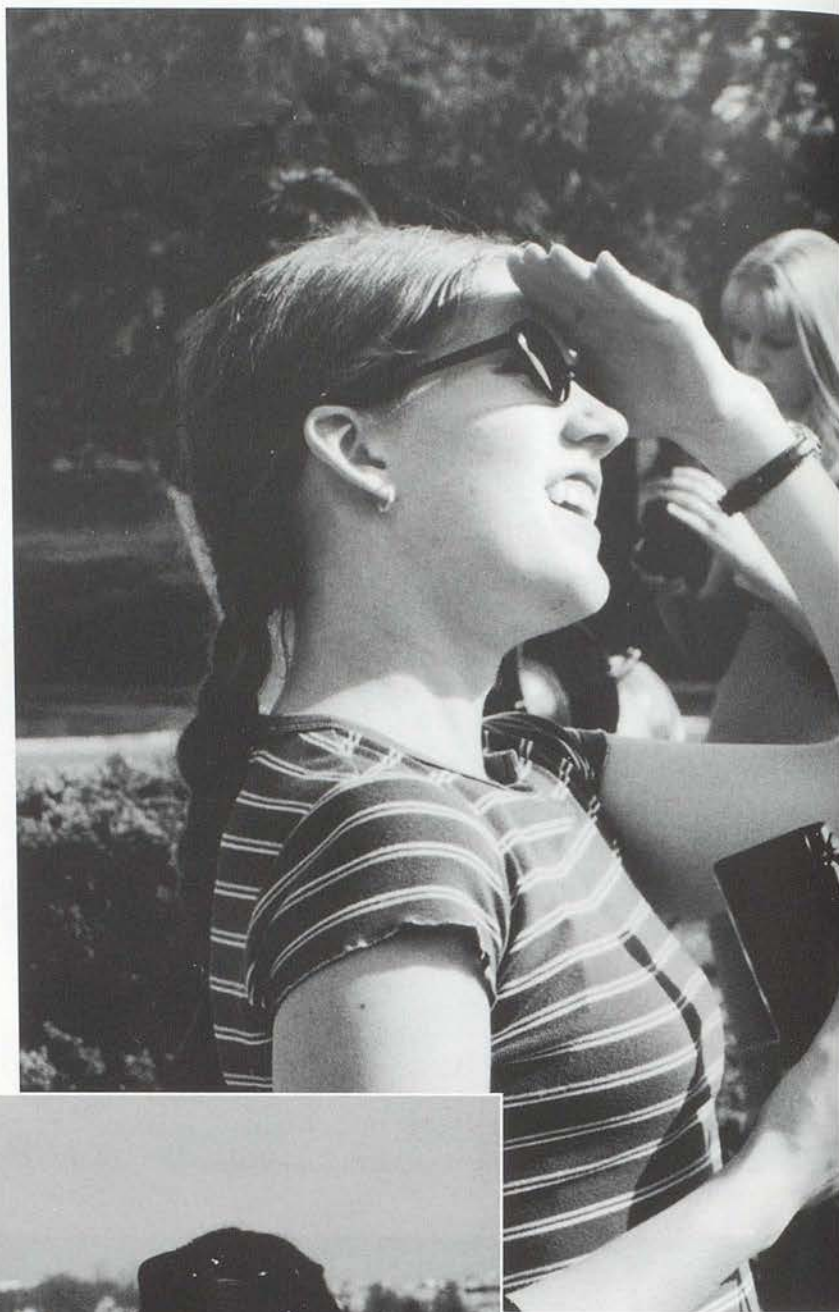
"It's good that a group of students comes together from different backgrounds to help people. I really enjoyed making Valentines for the residents at Maplewood," Sopko said.





# Citizenship

A week away from parents, school, and homework. A week spent in sunny Washington, D.C.. Can it get any better? With temperatures in the low eighties, and lectures on topics that involve our country, Close Up participants learned how to be better citizens. "I learned a lot about the differences between a Democrat and a Republican," junior Becky Kish said. Between the Jefferson Memorial and the Holocaust Museum, they found out about our past, present, and future. On Monday, students listened to a lecture about making Washington, D.C. a state and saw the Vietnam Memorial. Tuesday gave students the chance to see the Lincoln Memorial and to stand in the same spot where Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have A Dream" speech. "My favorite sight was Freedom Park, it had so many moving tributes," junior Becky Kish said. Wednesday was the day for seeing the sites and the memorials. Students saw the Korean Memorial and the Drug Enforcement Agency. "Iwo Jima was so much bigger than I had expected, I was completely overwhelmed," junior Jenna Sopko said. Thursday gave students the opportunity to meet with elected officials from their area and tour Capitol Hill. Friday was a free day for students, and many went shopping in Georgetown. "I'm really glad that I went because seeing the Holocaust Museum made me realize how lucky I am," junior Lauren Hyland said. Students got the opportunity to see Washington, D.C. up close.



Walking along the boardwalk beside the Washington Monument is junior Lauren Hyland. "After that whole day of walking and talking to all these people I was just ready to go to lunch," Hyland said.

After a long day of wandering around the capitol, juniors Becky Kish, Lauren Hyland, Amy Baker, Jenna Sopko, and Danielle Hainline took a break on the Capitol Lawn. "The DC trip was great, and the sights were spectacular," Hainline said.





Warm weather and pretty sights were the perfect combination. "It was such a beautiful day, and everything was blossoming," junior Becky Kish said.

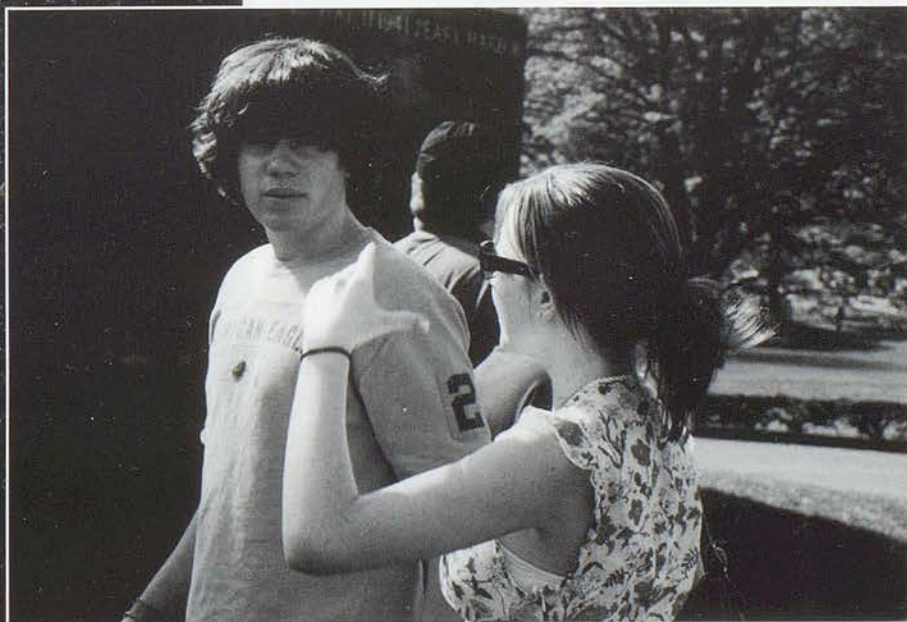
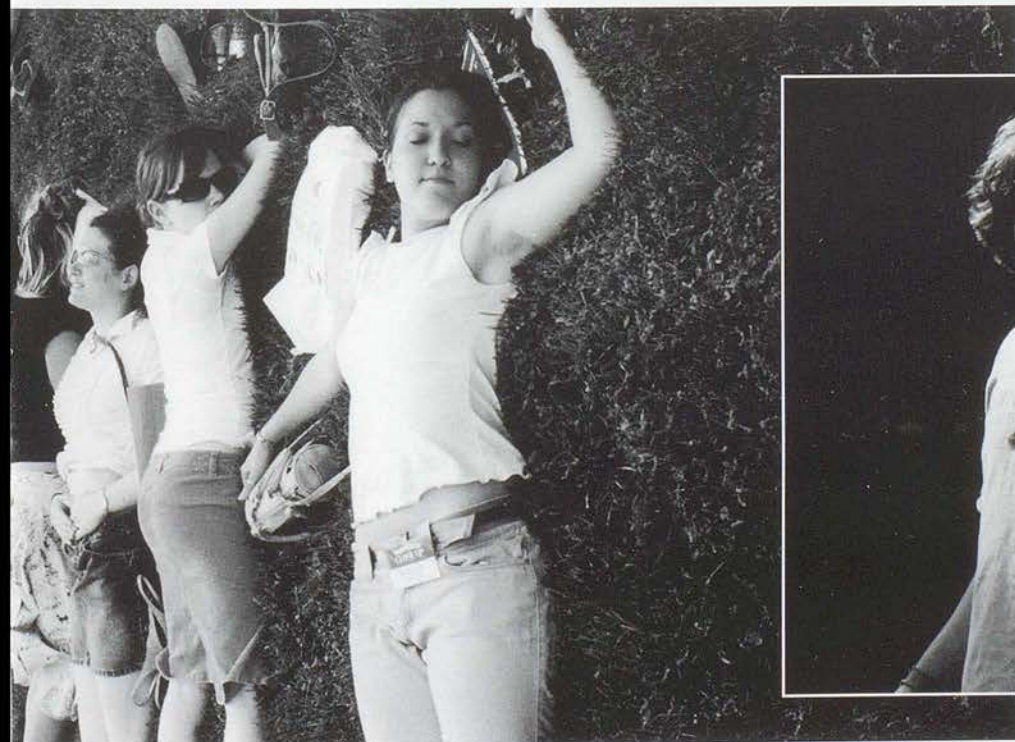
Resting up before meeting with Congressman Nick Smith is junior Craig Thomas. "Even though I was disappointed with Congressman Smith, it was a good opportunity to meet him," Thomas said.

The monument of Iwo Jima commemorates the battles during World War II that took place in the Pacific.



The Washington Monument, as seen from where Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have A Dream" speech, is one of the most prominent monuments in DC.

Junior Jenna Sopko points out the thirteenth hand on the Memorial to a fellow student. "The monument was so big and overwhelming. It was amazing," Sopko said.







Kim Reigel is a 16 year old exchange student from Dresden, Germany and is residing with the Long family. Kim has been skiing for nine years on German mountains, which are much bigger than those in Michigan. "I like being in ski club because it's fun to meet people you have something in common with," Reigel said.



On the long bus ride to Bittersweet are junior John Driscoll and sophomore Dustin Huggett. "Me and Dirty were preparing to get our ski on and it was good," Driscoll said.



Taking a break are sophomore Justin Zanotti, senior Paul Baranowski, and sophomore Travis Chambers. "Rehydration is key to intense snowboarding," Zanotti said.

Flying off the ski lift are freshman Marcus Vallar, Adam Dewolf and Remy Dillon. "I didn't want to fall but I wanted to push Remy over," Vallar said.



On the slopes are freshmen Anna Harlow and Kadie Quada. "I was so proud of myself that I made it down the bunny hill without falling," Harlow said.

Taking a break from the slopes is senior Keegan Dillon. "It was a cold night. Thank God I had my mullet," Dillon said.







Learning the basics of snowboarding is freshman Adam Dewolf. "Well, I only fell because I messed up my fifty flip combo," Dewolf said.

Racing down the bunny hill is freshman Mindy Sherrill. "I was hoping I wouldn't fall, and I felt lucky to have the wind blowing in my face," Sherrill said.

## adrenaline

Whether you're whizzing down a mountain or plowing down a bunny hill, adrenaline is a main factor of skiing and snowboarding. Ski club is a cool way for students of all ages to meet. "I like going to ski club because I know girls are really into me, so what better way to expose myself?" junior Matt Sherrill said. Membership and participation has sky-rocketed. There is a grand total of 54 students involved in ski club. "It's like a passion going down those slick hills," freshman Amber Wright said. The bus is almost always full and the sign up sheets are overflowing with students willing to take a risk and learn something new. "You can always learn and improve your skiing," senior Mareile Faessler said. Skiing and snowboarding are fast-paced nerve-racking sports. Most ski club members will agree that ski club isn't for people who want to go pro. It's just a good way to spend time with friends and have a good time.



"I think the performance went well this year because it was the first year Matt didn't make a complete fool of himself. If it was a battle I think we would've won," junior John Driscoll said. The other members of Happy Dragon are juniors Kipp Caron, Matt Sherrill, and John Swender.

It's assemblies like these that stick with students' memories year after year. "Playing in the Battle of the Bands and the Talent Shows for the past four years has been an awesome experience that I'll remember for the rest of my life," senior Josh DeJong said. Joining him are seniors Eban Mackey and Noah Kerr.

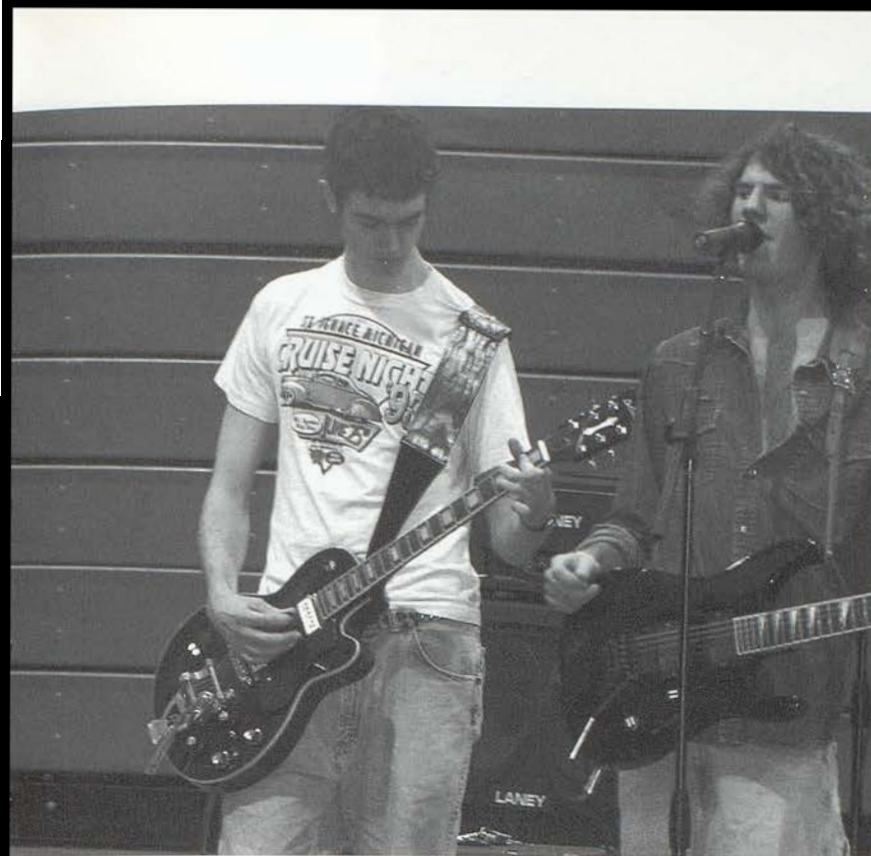


## adrenaline

Music blasting, voices soaring, bodies dancing, cheering, excitement...such is the environment of the Talent Showcase. The Talent Showcase, formally known as Battle of the Bands, is an assembly that many students look forward to all year. It is a time when students can show off their skills, come out of their shells and perform, or just sit back and enjoy the show. Preparing for this assembly often takes months of practicing. "I'm really looking forward to seeing the talents of all the acts. My band practices every couple of days and I like to jam. It takes a lot of hard work to prepare for a concert," sophomore Jared Loyer said. Or, sometimes it's throwing it all together at the last minute. "It's a tough thing to get prepared for a performance, especially when you practice only the night before, and select your songs the day of," junior John Swender said. Some of the acts have been performing for MHS since their freshmen year, such as Happy Dragon and Sad Squirrels. Being the center of attention can make some people nervous, but not these students! "When I perform, nothing else seems to matter. It's just me and the music," sophomore Ashley Morford said. The Talent Showcase is a chance for students to express themselves in ways that the remaining student body doesn't get to see in the average school day.







Not only does the dance team give students the opportunity to get involved, it's also a way to make new friends. "I really love dancing and I made some new good friends," freshman Bobbi Litton said.



Despite the singer's jitters, Awake and Dreaming still gave a performance. "Dude, I was so nervous. I was shaking so bad, I could hardly hold the mike. It's really mind wracking and you're always really critical of yourself," junior Jessi Mees said.



"Last year I was really nervous, but this time it was just a lot of fun," sophomore Amber Steele said. The other Sad Squirrel members are Ashley Morford and Mariah McCalley.

It has been said by various students that the current dance team has hit the peak of their performance level. "I feel that the dance team has improved immensely from previous years," senior Krystal Delaney said.

These students showed their feelings for fellow classmates with a heartfelt display. "We were both singing to our friends about their lives when we realized the mike wasn't on," juniors Matt Stefan and Clint Burghdorf said.

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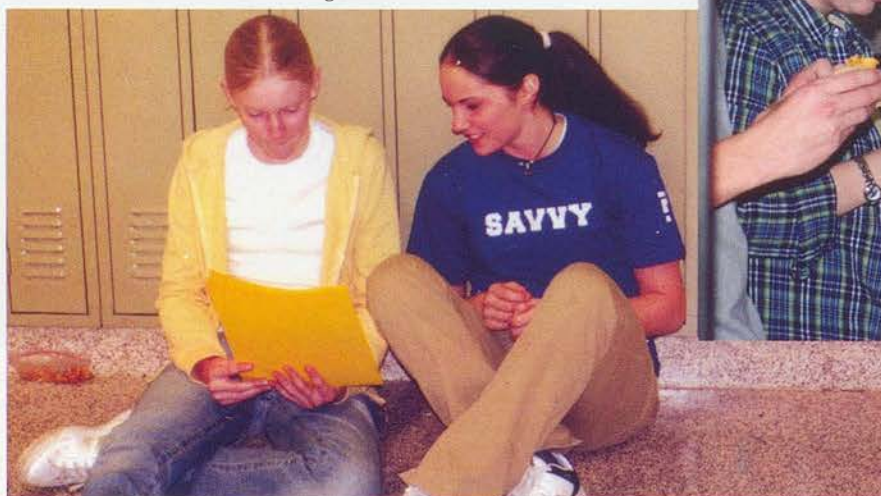
# leadership

There are fewer leaders than followers in the world. At this school, you will find that many of the leaders are in student council. Everyone in student council has been a leader almost their entire life. "I guess in everything I do, I am always a leader," freshman Clay Robinson said. Here are a few things student council does: "Generally in student council, we help arrange homecoming events that I think everybody likes. In the spring, we have clean-up days and cook-outs," senior and president Erik Heirman said. How do they get all these good ideas? "We put our heads together, come up with ideas, and put them to work," sophomore Emily Scherer said. Even though student council is made up of many student leaders, they still have an advisor. "I only retired from the classroom. I promised that I would stick around and do activities this year for juniors and seniors," student council advisor Brian Burns said. Most people start young to be a leader, so maybe one day people in student council will be a governor of a state or even the president of the United States of America.



Junior Brendon O'Connell frosts cookies for the teachers with junior Amanda Segar, and seniors Erin Skidmore and Erik Heirman. "I wasn't allowed to sprinkle because they said 'I went overboard', so I stuck to frosting," O'Connell said.

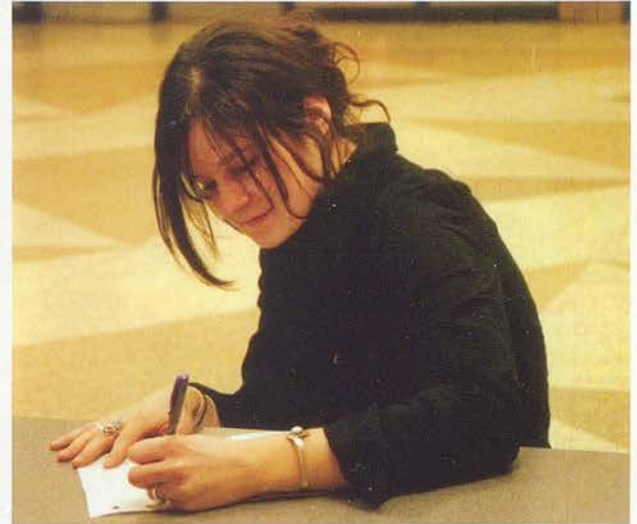
Sitting in the hallway are sophomore Emily Scherer and freshman Shannon Bridges. "Student Council has been a fun experience and I plan on doing it again next year," Bridges said.





Getting embarrassed in front of 848 people is seniors Casey Eash and Sarah Richardson. "Feeling the breeze in between my legs gave me a feeling of embarrassment because I was in front of 848 people," Eash said.

Erin Skidmore in a student council meeting. "Student council has been fun these past four years. All those soup kitchen adventures... priceless," Skidmore said.



### Three-Termed President

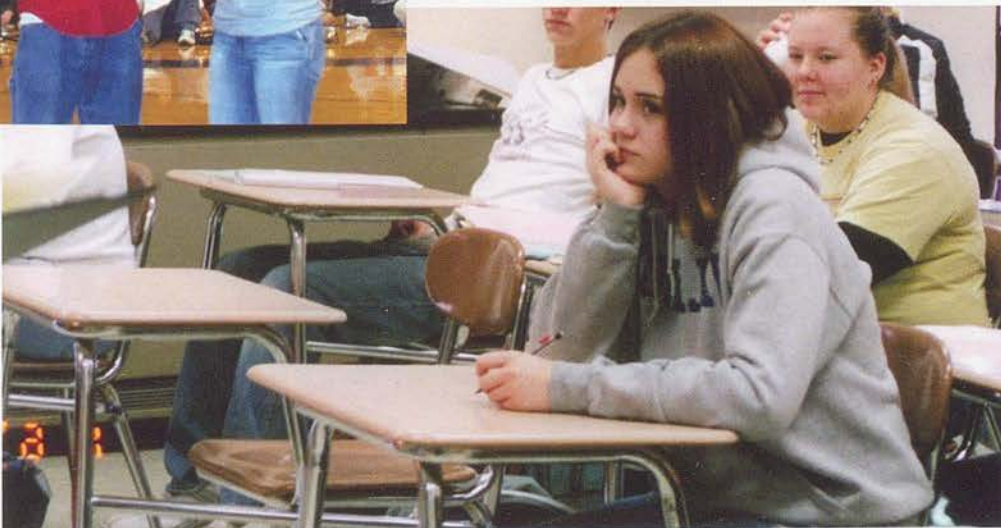


Joey Caron is a junior and has a lot of experience in student council. "I have been the class president all three years in high school and was in student council in middle school," Caron said. From all the years being in student council, he has learned many things. "I have learned to be a better leader and to meet deadlines and to be organized," Caron said. "The reason I got involved with student council is I thought it would be a good chance for me to make a difference." After all these years, Joey continues to serve his school. "I have stood behind what I have said," Caron said. Next year maybe he will be back for his fourth term.

Boxing cookies are juniors Amanda Segar, Joey Caron, and senior Erik Heirman. "Every year we make cookies for the teachers for Christmas. I think they look forward to it and we enjoy making them," Segar said.

Seniors Alison Wills and Erik Heirman announcing the winners. "Even though Erik and I were only announcing the winners, to me he will always be my Homecoming Queen," Wills said.

Sitting in class with her fellow students is freshman Anna Harlow. "I enjoy student council because I get involved with my school and I get to help make a difference," Harlow said.





Dances aren't always all they are cracked up to be, but this year's '50s-'60s lunch dance was for Lance Crull. "It was the most fun I've ever had in awhile dancing," Crull said.



Having Mr. Armstrong back made the '50s-'60s dance fun as it always is. "It was nice that Arn came back to do the '50s-'60s dance with us, and I had a lot of fun," Sierra Damron said.

Pleasing your teachers is always nice, but fulfilling their wishes is even more fun. Doug Brotherton with his partner Ms. Garrison are dancing at the '50s-'60s day dance. "Ms. Garrison was dying to dance with me so I made her wish come true," Brotherton said.



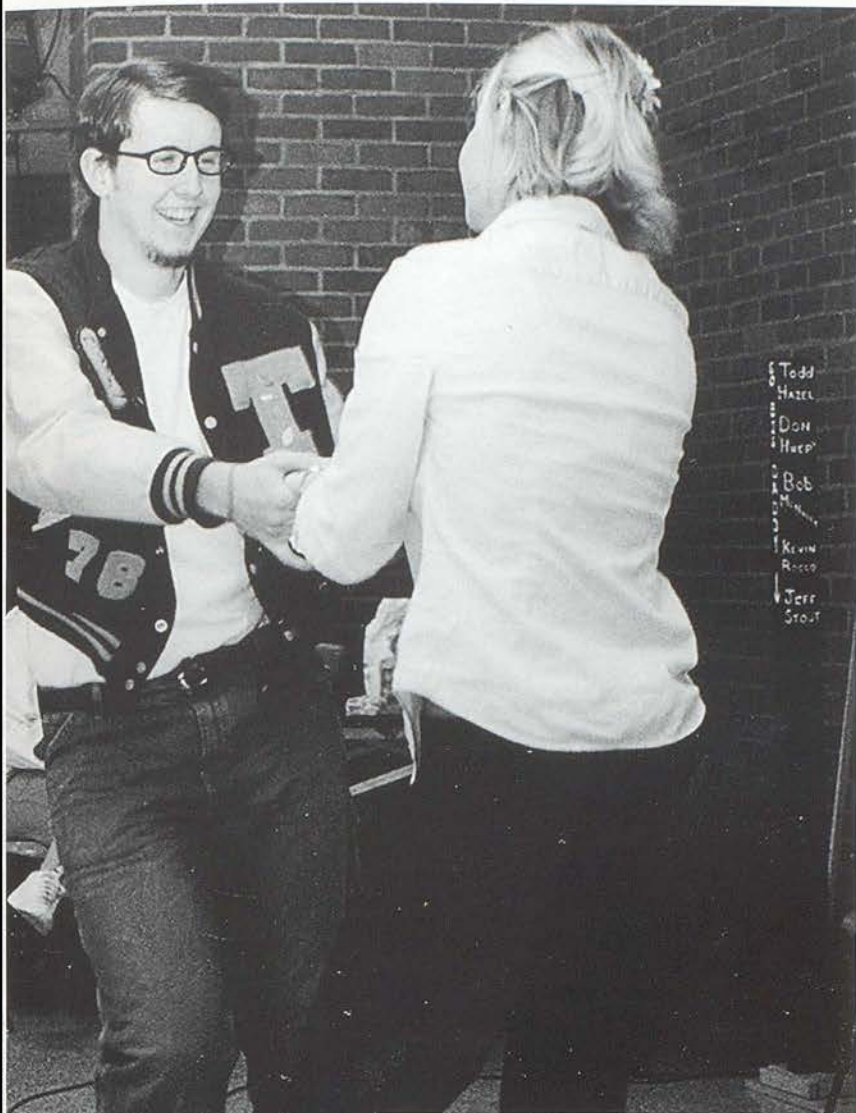
Jamming with her partner Beau Hutchings is Molly Hazel. "The '50s-'60s dance was off the hook," Hazel said.



Instead of dancing, Allie Trapp is walking her dog, Matt Freds, down the line. "It was fun being Matt's partner because he made a good dog," Trapp said.

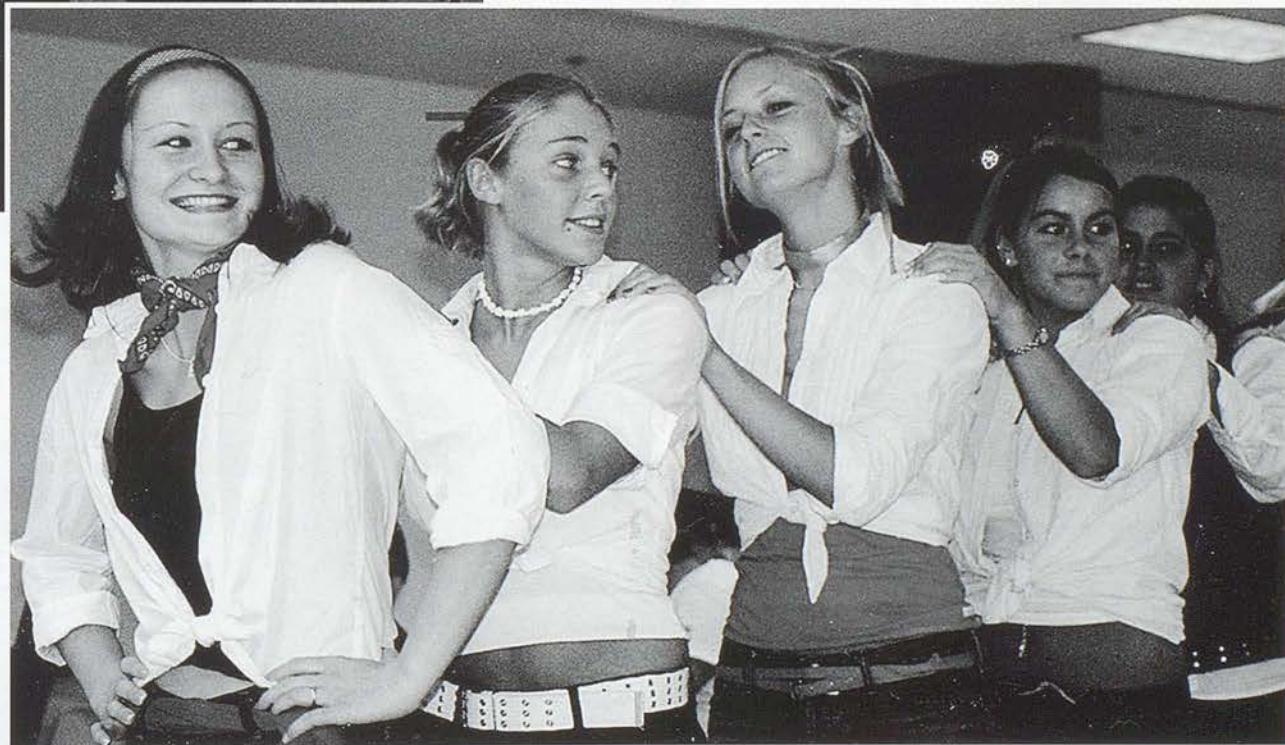






# flashbacks

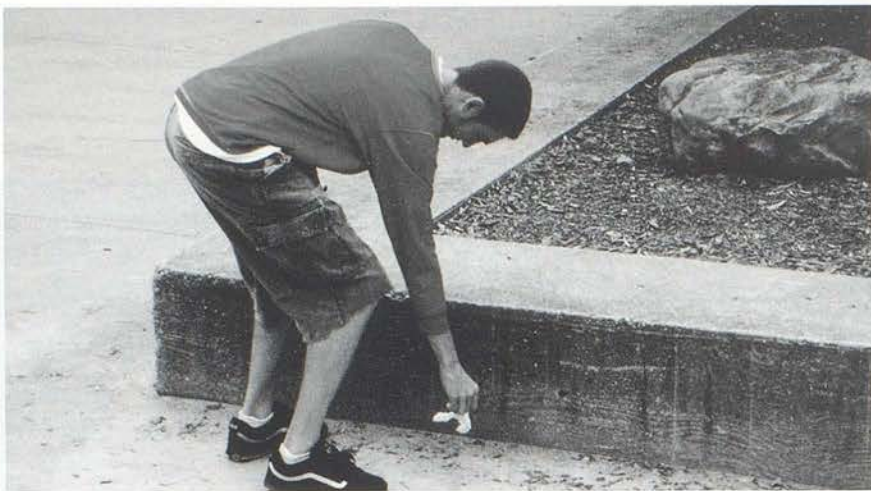
Everybody get ready for a blast from the past! Every school year there is a '50s-'60s dance during lunch time. It's a time to get out your poodle skirts or tight jeans and bust a move. "50s-'60s day was a lot of fun because we got to dress up in poodle skirts and see the guys in their tight jeans. However, the best part was when Arn did his singing and dancing," Janna Hibler said. Even though this flashback to the past is only for the seniors, underclassmen get to watch if they want to remember the old times with the songs such as: "The Locomotion," "The Twist," "The Bunny Hop," "Jailhouse Rock," and some others. This years '50s-'60s flashback was so fun that many people felt that they had to get their groove on. "It was a good time, I had fun, and I got my groove on," Tony Biggs said. This years '50s-'60s dance went well. Saying that in a different kind of way is Seth Berger. "It was a dandy dance," Berger said.



Proving to everyone that they can dance are Erin Skidmore and Keegan Dillon. "Keegan and I have been dating since junior high. We met at a diner over cheese fries and strawberry milkshakes," Skidmore said.

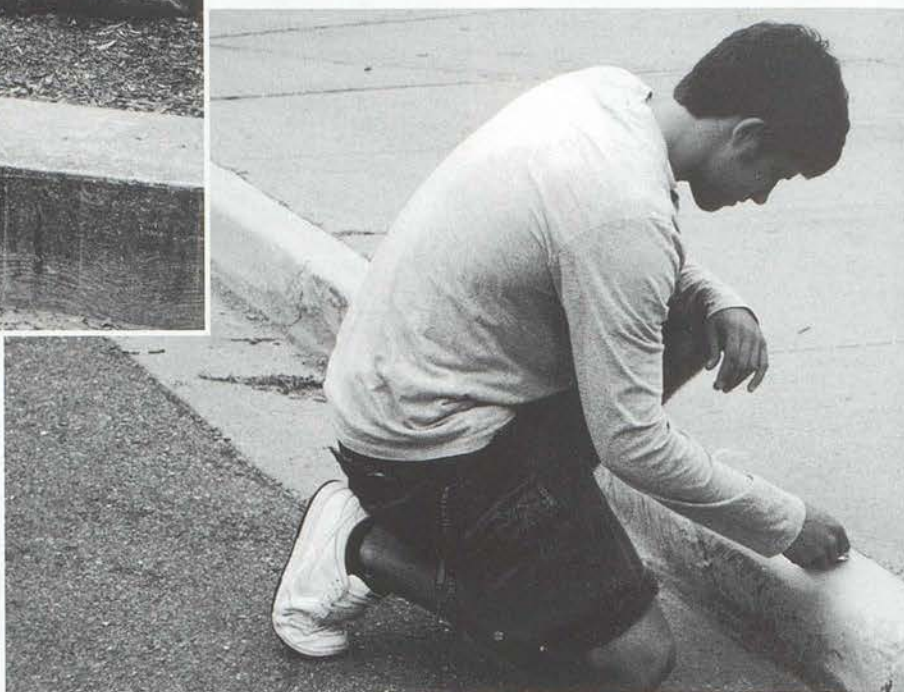
Finally having their turn at the '50s-'60s dance are Emily Conant, Allie Trapp, Sarah Richardson, Mallory Feeney, and Sierra Damron. "It's crazy that I've been watching the seniors do '50s-'60s day for three years and now it's my turn. I can't believe how time flies," Conant said.





Please pick up after yourself! "Picking up trash may look easy, but after a while you get tired from bending over and picking up trash that does not belong to you!" senior Eban Mackey said.

"I decided to make painting more fun. I entertained myself by singing along side my good ole' NHS buddies," senior Todd Gore said.



# Volunteering

To be in the National Honor Society one needs to meet a certain criteria of a high GPA and be a junior or senior. "It's a hopping good time. They contact you if you have the qualifications. It is very selective, and you have to have good grades," senior Dan Johnston said. The members of NHS volunteer their time to help all around the community. "NHS is a great organization. It breeds unity and citizenship in all its members. NHS gives students the chance to give back to the community," senior Megan Williams said. The members do community service in groups or on their own. "There was a couple of us who played music downtown for the Multiple Sclerosis charity," senior Noah Kerr said. They volunteer their time to do just about anything from cleaning up the school or helping out with an organization downtown. "Volunteering my time and knowing that I am helping others makes me feel good," junior Michael Hughes said. Volunteering is not only a "feel good" activity for the participant, but it also makes the community happy to see young people give up their spare time to help others around them.







"People were not listening to other people's ideas at the meeting. I decided to close my eyes and relax to try and think of a calm way to deal with the situation," senior Erik Heirman said.

Friends + Work= fun! "What is better than hanging out with your friends and giving back to your community at the same time? The answer is... NOTHING!" junior Brendon O'Connell said.



This was the first year being in NHS for junior Jake Simmons. "It was really fun helping others," Simmons said. Some people have second thoughts about volunteering their free time, but not Jake. "Helping people makes me happier and all warm inside. It doesn't make a difference what I am helping them with, just as long as I am helping someone," Simmons said. People around the community are thankful for others cleaning up and helping around town. "Students in our school thanked me for cleaning up after everyone," Simmons said.

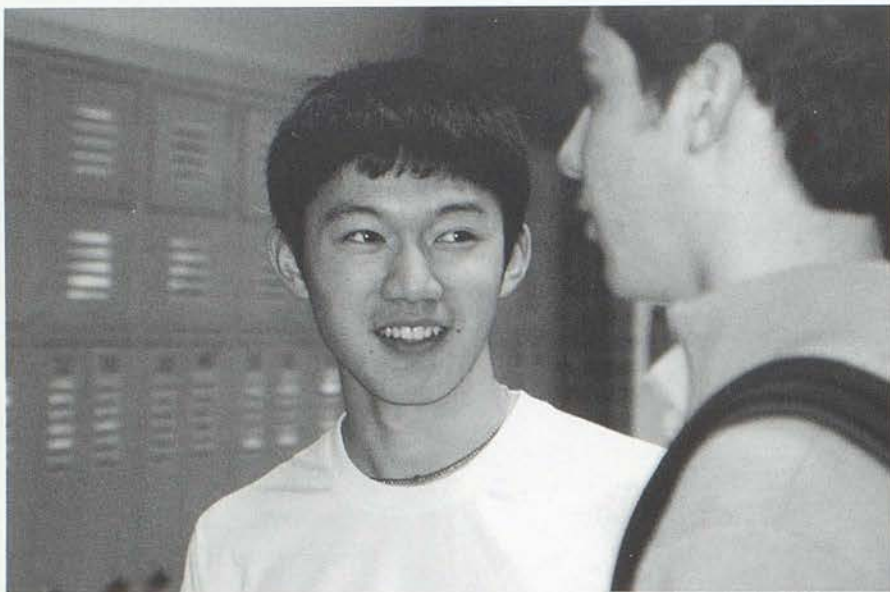
Painting can sometimes be fun, but sometimes stressful too. "I was painting over all the graffiti on the rock. I was proud of my work, until I went to school the next day and someone had already written over it!" senior Amy VanDerMulen said.



"I love being in NHS. It gives me a chance to give back to my wonderful community," senior Janna Hibler said.

Making our high school look better is junior Jake Simmons. "I can't believe how gross people leave our school. They should all thank us for cleaning up after them," Simmons said.





Walking to class after lunch is senior Tu Shuu Enkhbat. "I have met a lot of people this year. They all remind me of people I know in Mongolia," Enkhbat said.



Filling out a paper for Mr. Foreman is senior Chan Joo. "Mr. Foreman is a funny guy. He really makes me enjoy seminar and helps me out a lot," Joo said.




Trying new foods, especially cafeteria food, is a truly American experience. Chilling out at lunch is senior Ann Koch. "I love the food here because you can get it whenever and wherever," Koch said.

Talking to fellow exchange student senior Chan Joo is senior Aya Ito. "Chan is really fun. I'm glad we have the same seminar. Everyone in my seminar is really nice," Ito said.

Several exchange students said that the best part about America is the homework. "In Germany we have much more work than here in America. Plus we have a lot more tests," senior Mareile Faessler said.

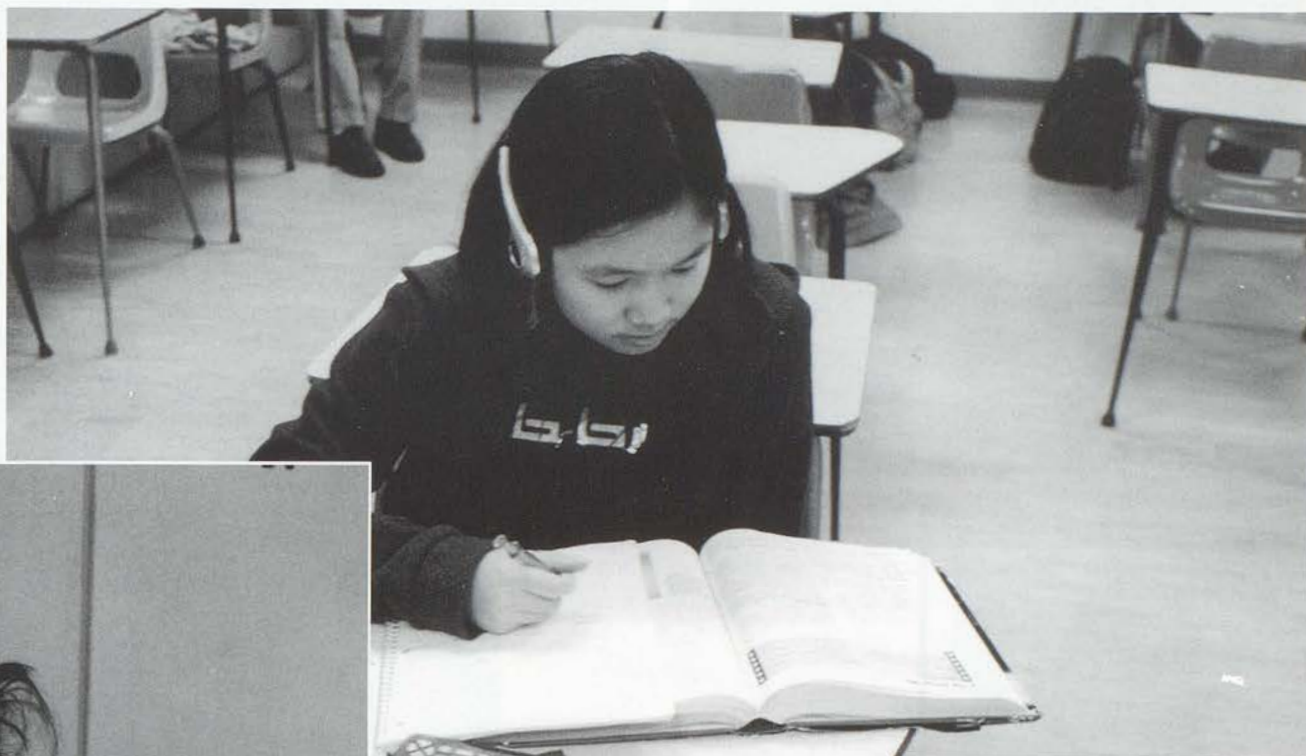






Talking to sophomore Nick Dillman is senior Kim Riegel. "My favorite thing this year has been being in the play. I met so many people and had a lot of fun," Riegel said.

Seminar time is a fun time for all, not just to study and get extra help from teachers but also talk to friends and meet new ones. "English is very hard for me, especially spelling words. But I love math," senior Gift Tuntiwarodom said.



## translation

Each of the exchange students has a different reason for coming to America. They all are from different countries, but haven't let their differences stop them from making friends. Some are here from Germany and some from different parts of Asia. Every exchange student sees the United States as a cultural icon. "I can't believe how many different outfits everyone has," senior Kim Riegel said. Others were enthusiastic about the music. "The music here is very cool. It's different all the time," senior Gift Tuntiwarodom said. Some were impressed by the sports available. "Soccer was fun this year. It was a great way to meet people. The opportunities here are good," senior Tu Shuu Enkhbat said. Several also said it gives them a way to make the translation of the different languages better. "So many words can't be translated into my language, so seeing them up close gives them a meaning," senior Ann Koch said. "There are many ways to meet new people," senior Chan Joo said. While the exchange students are required to take eight classes like everyone else, they often take office practice and gym classes where they meet many new people with common interests. "My gym class is my favorite because we all have something in common," senior Chan Joo said.



Fake blood made of laundry detergent and corn syrup with lots of food coloring was used for the mock car crash. "The mock car crash was fun even though it was for a serious purpose. I'm glad my injuries weren't real," senior Megan Williams said.

While SADD has a serious message they would like to convey, they also have a lot of fun. Laughing during a meeting are seniors Angie Sommers and Jen Johnston. "SADD is really a great way to meet new people," Sommers said.



Playing the bad guy during the mock car crash is senior Casey Eash. "It was strange having to be the villain because that is so different from the way I really am," Eash said.



#### A Worthwhile Cause



Senior Molly Hazel has a lot going on. Hazel is a member of the National Honor Society, M-Club, and she was a cheerleader. Beyond the grades and the cheers, Molly has another cause she holds close to her heart. She is president of Students Against Destructive Decisions. "I think in our school, drinking and driving is really a problem, and it's one of the major things I would like to change," Hazel said. While the group started with 60 people at the first meeting, they really have around 20 members. "I have met people through SADD that I doubt I ever would have talked to," Hazel said. "I think that even if just one person doesn't drink and drive, I have spent my time well." Hazel also says, "The only way to go is to just make good decisions. Be Smart."

The perfect bruise takes time and patience as, junior Stephanie Stockel found out during prom week. "It doesn't take very long to learn how to make a bruise, it's really just about making the skin look gross," Stockel said.

Playing around with a digital camera are seniors Kristy Collins and Jen Wright. "I'm in SADD because it promotes a good cause, and we do a lot of fun projects," Collins said.





# prevention

On a cold and windy day in the middle of April, the juniors and seniors watched a car crash unfold in the teacher's parking lot. Students stood in silence for 55 minutes while Officer Topp explained the scene before them. The SADD group does fundraisers throughout the year to promote good decisions and to save lives. Prom week is the most important week of all, when they give out bracelets to students who sign life contracts, free of charge. The SADD group has 20 members and 2 advisors, Mrs. Pahl and Mrs. Krueger. Along with fundraisers, they also march in the Christmas Parade and sell flowers during homecoming week. "We have a lot of good projects and it's fun meeting some new people," senior Kristy Collins said. "After I got asked I thought it would be really fun, and I hope people were moved," senior Casey Eash said. The mock car crash does more than just warn students of the dangers of drinking and driving; it also is a good opportunity for other students to get involved that aren't already members of SADD. "Even though I'm not a SADD member, I'm glad I got to be in the mock car crash. I think people were a little more aware," junior Carynn Curtis said.



The SADD program has an event every year in hopes of combatting drunk driving the night after prom. "It's a hectic time for SADD, but in the end I think it's worth it," senior Jen Johnston said.

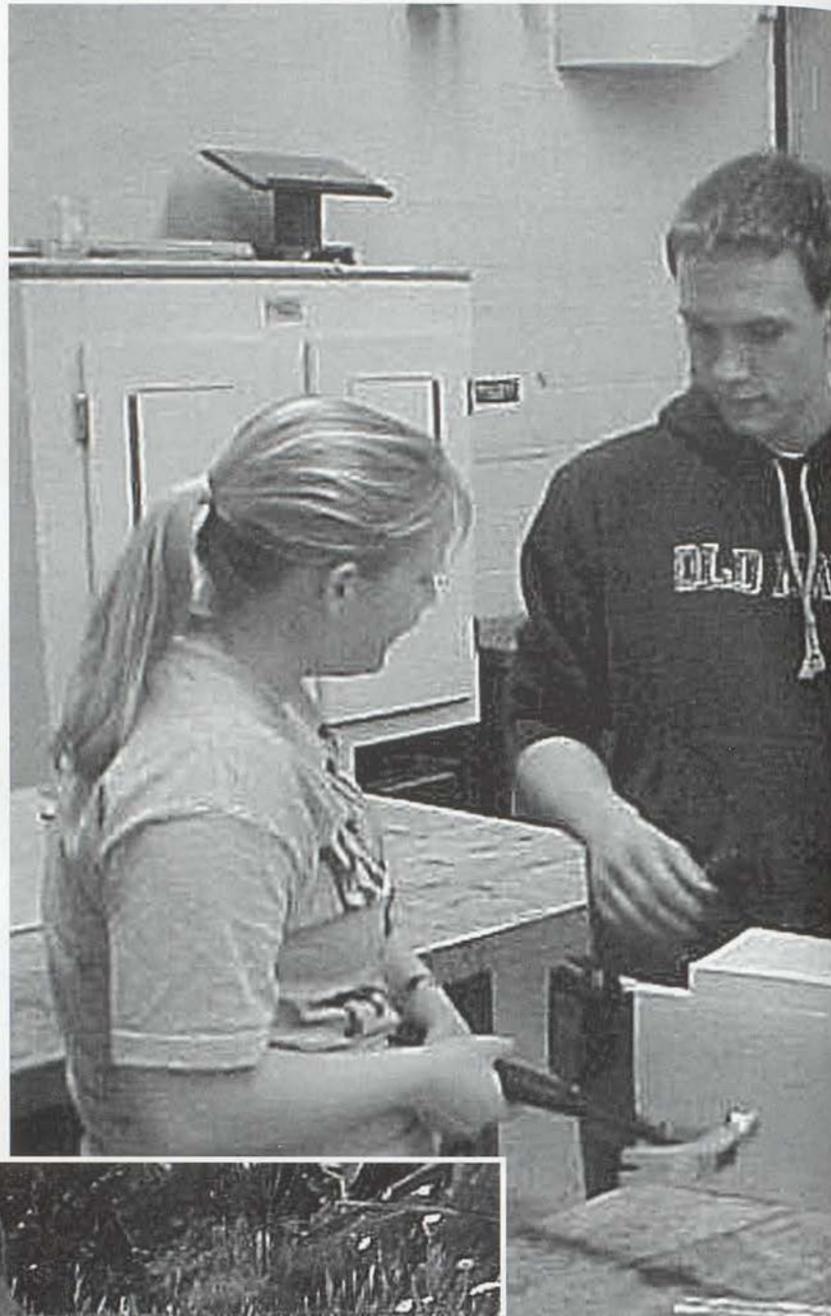
The cold and wind made it hard to stay still during the mock crash, especially for senior Dave McCullin. "Playing dead isn't as easy as it looks," McCullin said.





# Challenge

Being in FFA can be very challenging with all of the leadership conferences, career development contests, national conventions, and a lot of community service. "FFA is an important component of the agricultural science program at Marshall High School. Students have the opportunity to apply what they're learning in the classroom to real-world experiences. Students can participate in leadership contests, career development events, and regional, state, and national conferences," FFA advisor Jason Griffith said. FFA also prepares students with leadership skills, personal growth, and career success. FFA is not all business. It can also be fun. "I think FFA is really fun and it's a good thing to get involved with. Everyone should do it," sophomore Melinda Toney said. In the end, even though FFA holds many challenges which could be stressful, FFA can also be a very rewarding experience because of all the skills that can be obtained by this club. "By participating in FFA, students not only learn about agricultural science and natural resources, but they also gain valuable employment skills," Griffith said.



Taking care of animals plays a part in FFA. Feeding them, cleaning them, and even shaving them could be more fun than doing work. Shaving her goat is junior Amanda Segar. "I use my goats in FFA and 4-H, but they are more fun than doing work," Segar said.

Junior Nick Schafer knows that an animal's hygiene is as important as a human's, so cleaning an animal is very important. "We were brushing Jennifer's horse, Shadow," Schafer said.





Juniors Chance Parker and Amanda Segar work together to build birdhouses that will be placed at Grever's Nature Center. "FFA is a lot of fun and I've been in it since I was a freshman," Parker said.

Speaking in public can be very nerve wracking, but having the right attitude makes all the difference. Speaking at the Fall FFA Banquet is senior Paul Ousley. "It's all about the attitude," Ousley said.

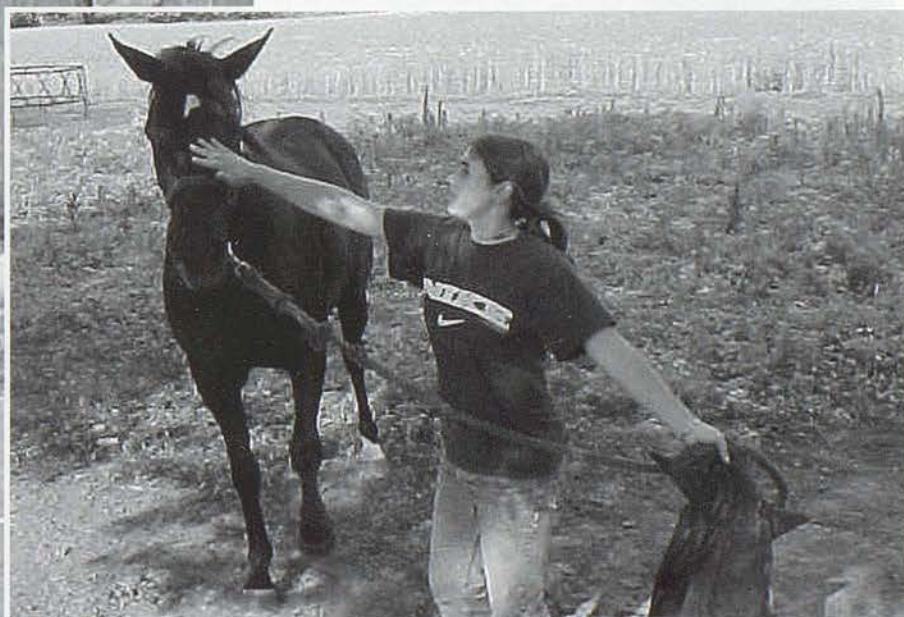
Senior Megan Bailey gives a speech at the regional chapter officer camp. She was running for the regional sentinel position. "This year I enjoyed being in FFA. I was able to use my leadership skills in public speaking," Bailey said.



Working with animals without getting attached can be very difficult. Sophomore Sara Heaton is working on her FFA and 4-H project. "I named my steer BeefStew because I didn't want to get attached," Heaton said.



Alone time with animals can also be fun. Saddling up her horse so she can go for a ride is sophomore Jennifer Boughton. "I was going for an evening trail ride with my horse, Shadow," Boughton said.





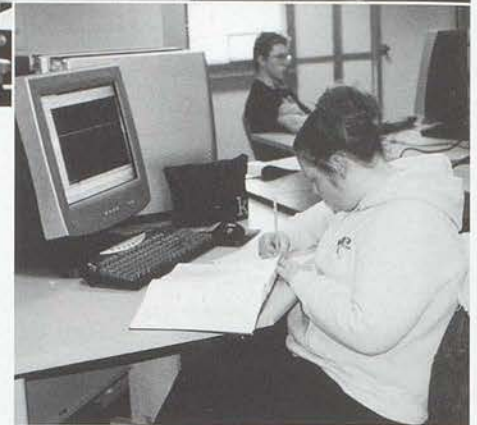


Junior Nikki Reinhold is enrolled in the Law Enforcement/ Criminal Justice class at the Calhoun Area Technology Center. To be a part of this class, you have to apply first, and get accepted into it. This class is for kids who want to pursue a career such as a police officer, lawyer, forensic scientist, or in criminal investigation. "Another positive thing is that you get college credit for the class," Reinhold said. In this class students learn how to handle crime scenes, how to take finger prints, and recently got to visit the jail. "I knew I was interested in a career in law enforcement since I started high school, so I thought this would help and I thought it would be a good way to make sure I was really interested," Reinhold said.



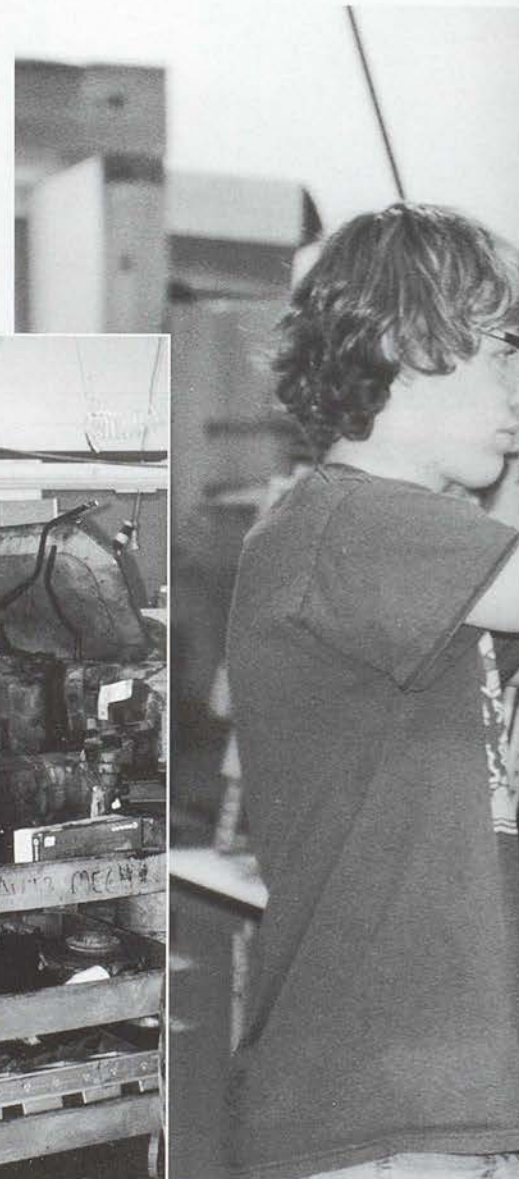
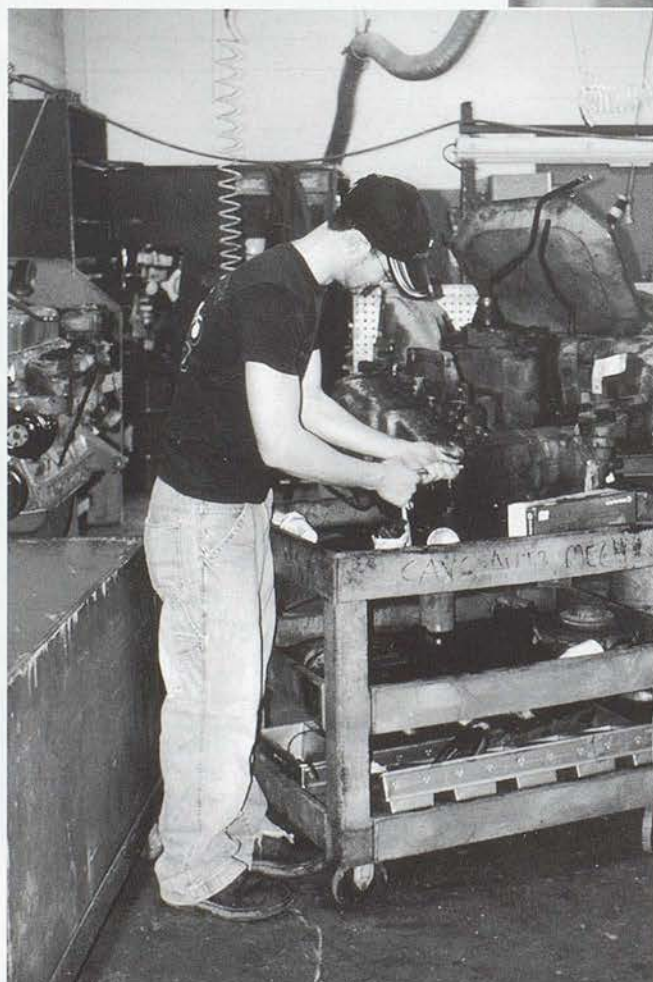
Showing the camera her skills with paper and masking tape is senior Elise Maisner. "I was taping the paper to the machine to help out someone in my class," Maisner said.

Doing her homework in her computer graphics class is junior Kristen Gillette. "Getting this experience is really great, and it's a pretty cool class too," Gillette said.



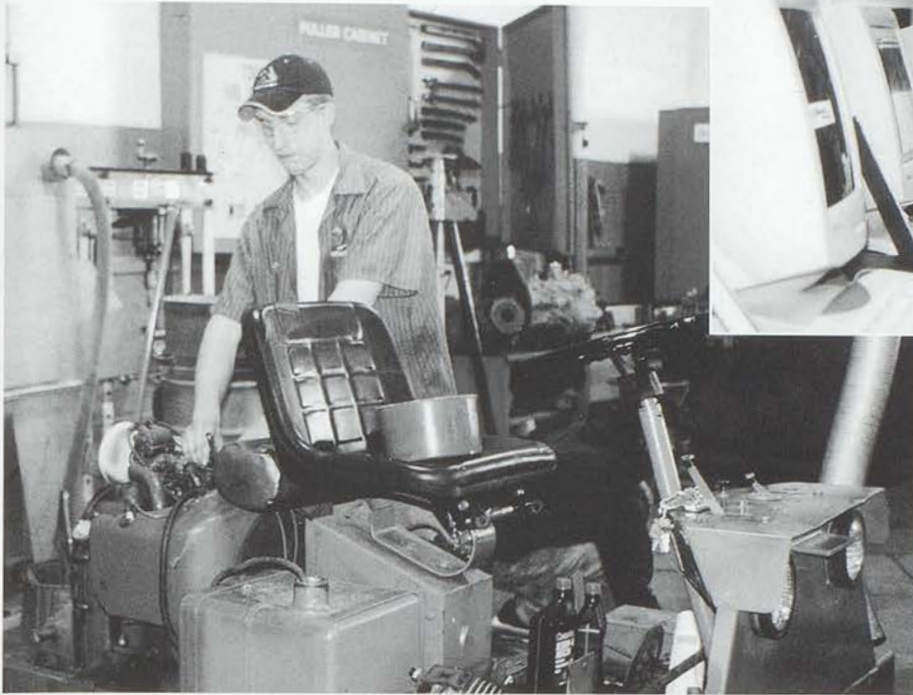
Fixing one of the cars in the workshop is senior Matt Crapo. "This is my second year at the CATC, and if you work hard, you will achieve what you want to be," Crapo said.

Messing around with the transmission of a car is junior Drew Brubaker. "Being my first year at the tech center, so far I think it is very inspiring," Brubaker said.



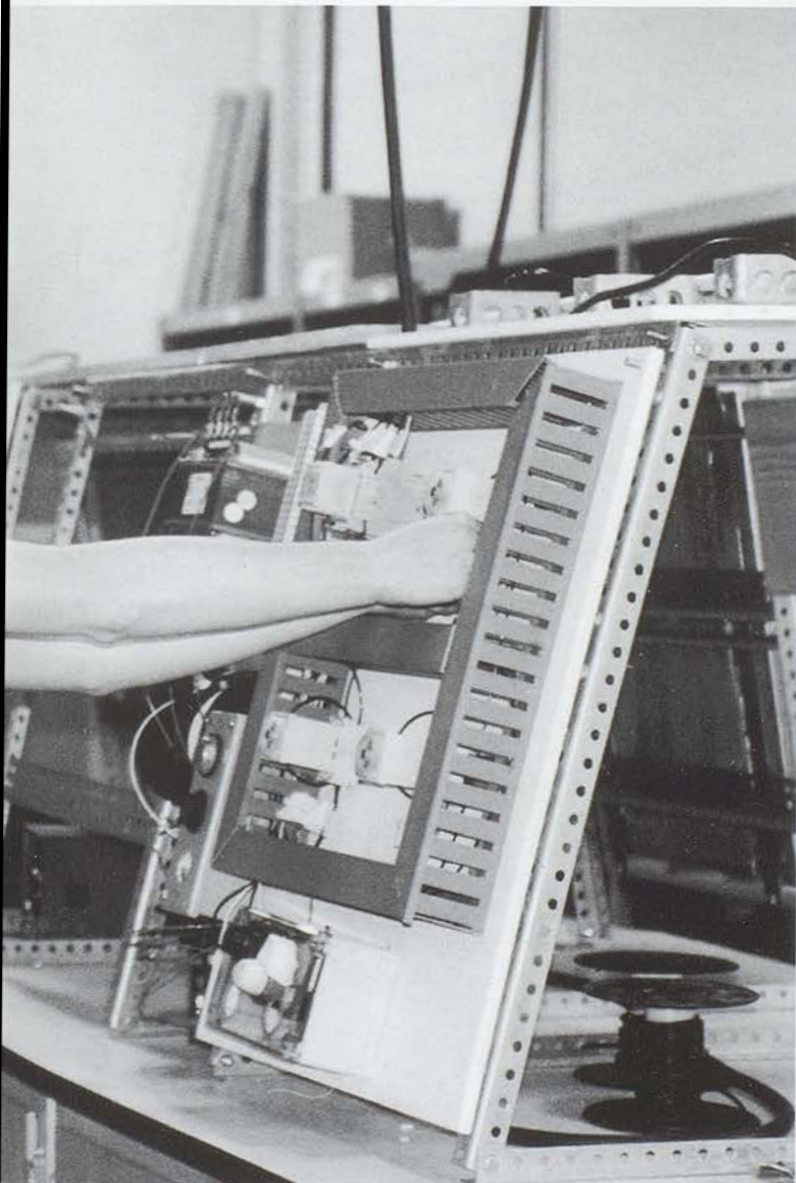
"It's really fun over here and I really like getting to learn a lot more things than I would at the school," junior Nick Lautzenheiser said as he concentrates on his task.





Working on the computer are juniors Jessica Burmeister and Shawn Diver. "I like going to the CATC because I get to meet a lot of other students from other schools," Burmeister said.

Attacking the lawn mower with some extreme skills is junior Ben Jenks. "I was finishing up with the lawn mower for a project for my class," Jenks said.



## Opportunity

The Calhoun Area Technology Center is an excellent example of many ways for MHS students to learn in an untraditional way. Education definitely does not all happen in the classroom. "Students participating in the CATC program can get hands-on training in a lot of different areas," senior Elisha Rose said. These areas include law enforcement, health care, computer graphics, auto collision, and many others. "The law enforcement class is giving me a head start in the career I want to pursue after high school," junior Nikki Reinhold said. Students travel from the high school to the Tech Center in Battle Creek every afternoon for their classes, which last from 11:55 until the end of the school day at 2:35. "It is a nice change of pace from the normal school day. Also, the classes I have taken during high school at the CATC have actually opened up an opportunity to me for working as a nurse's assistant," senior Danielle Petersen said. Overall, the CATC is a great program for anyone who may want a head start in a career or just want to become more knowledgeable in different areas with more involved and extensive training.



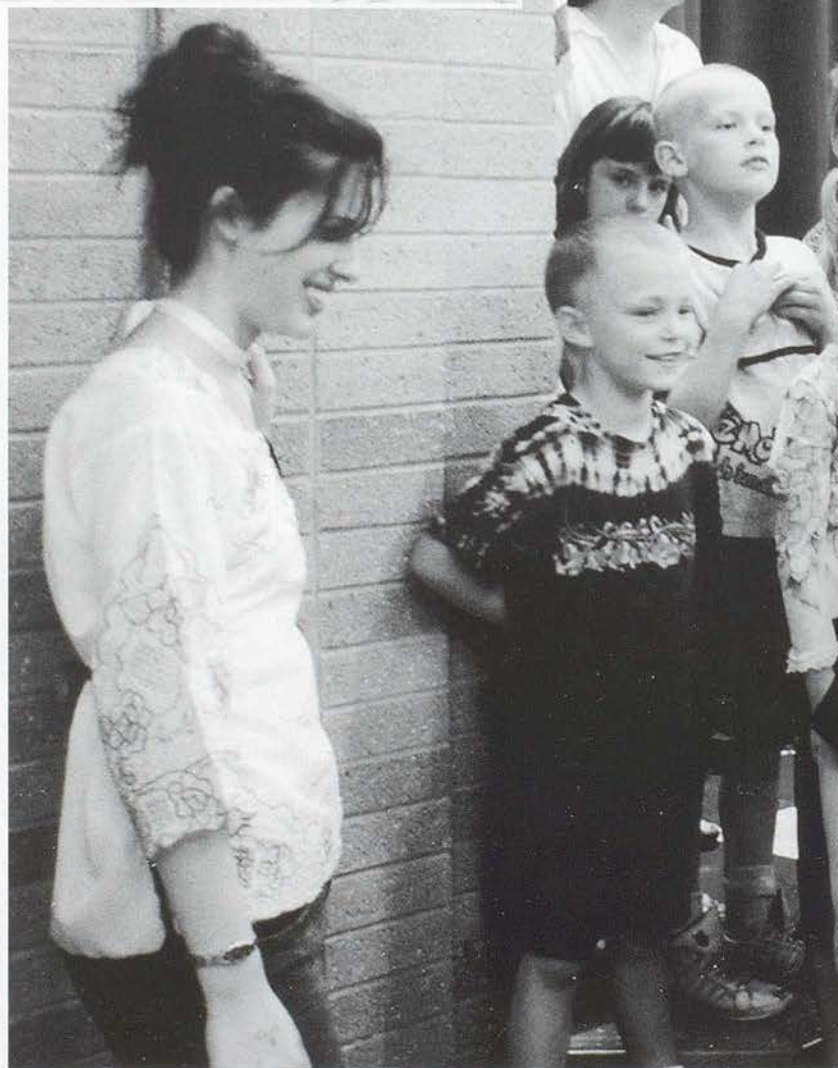
Working with the kids is senior Danielle Loughrige. "I really enjoyed working with the kids, and I plan on becoming an elementary school teacher," Loughrige said.

Senior Sarah South is helping out at Walters Elementary. "I like it [cadet teaching] because it helps the kids get a different feeling from having someone besides their teacher teaching them," South said.

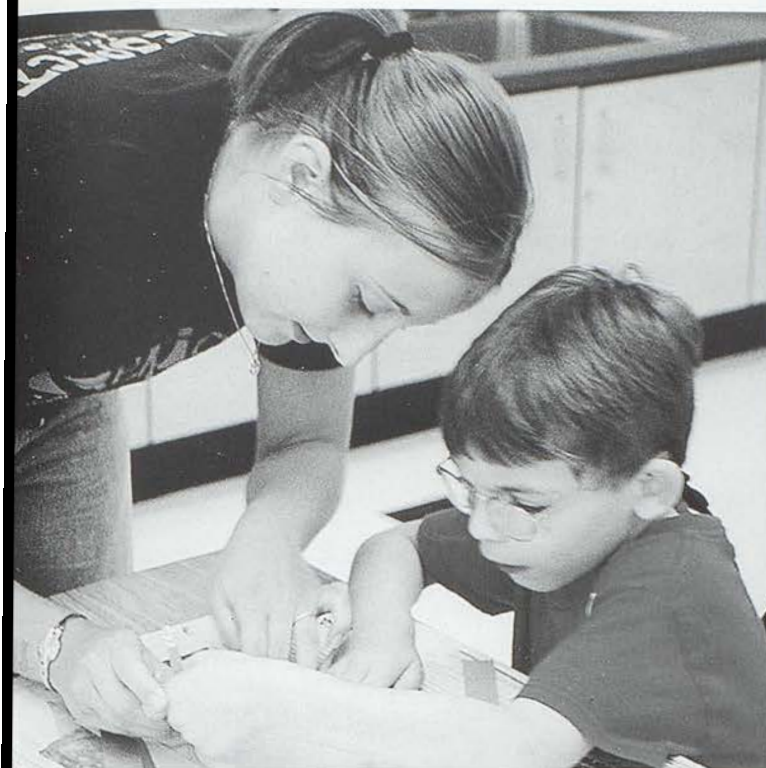


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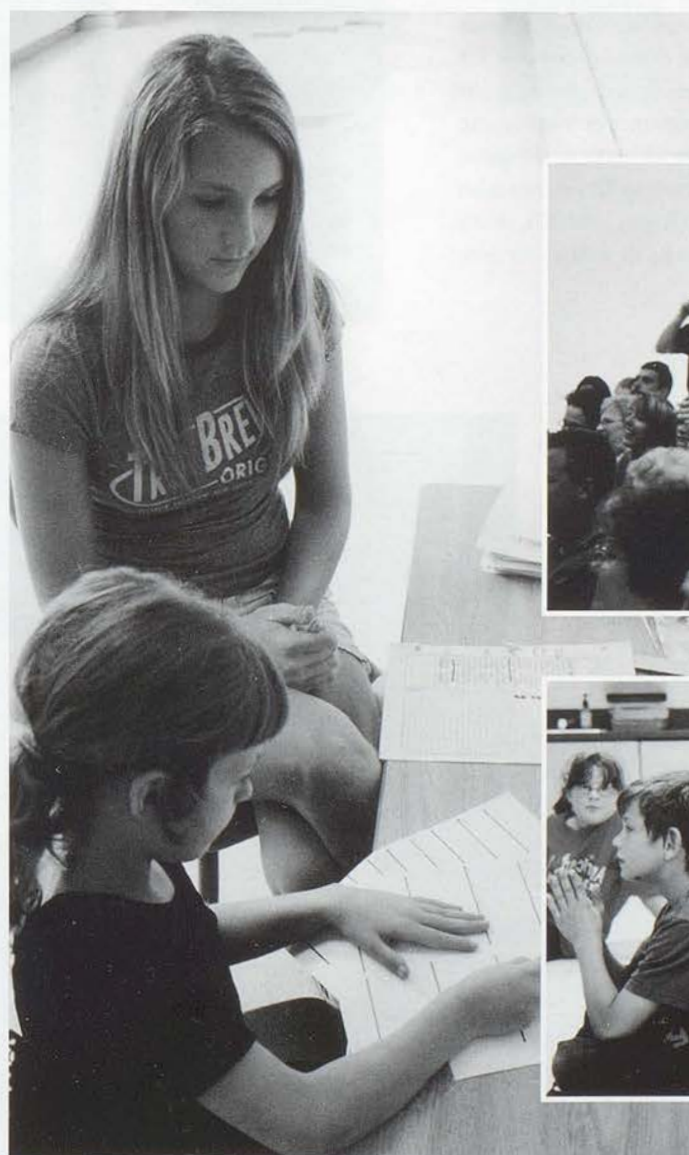
Everyone needs to be guided in their life. The seniors that are cadet teachers help guide the elementary and middle school students. In eighth block they go to other schools to cadet teach. "Cadet teaching was a nice experience, to leave the high school and go to the middle school. It was neat to bond with the students at the middle school," senior Anna Doud said. While cadet teaching, the seniors get to do a lot of different things. "I went with them to the capitol. I got to be with them when they learned about the capitol and their representatives. I had lots of fun," senior Shelby Syer said. There are different reasons to be a cadet teacher. "I love little kids!" senior Nathan Hughes said. The thing the cadet teachers enjoy most about their experience... "I really enjoy interacting with the younger kids," senior Molly Hazel said. Some of these cadet teachers plan to explore teaching as a job in the future.







Reading to her first graders is senior Cassie Palik. "I love spending time with my first graders. It is amazing to see them develop throughout the year," Palik said.



Senior Laura Davis is standing by watching the kids sing in the Spring Sing. "It was fun to watch them perform in the Spring Sing," Davis said.

Enjoying working with the kids is Danielle Roberts. "I enjoyed doing it [cadet teaching] because I got to know the kids, and it was a lot of fun. I will miss it next year," Roberts said.

Singing in the spring is senior Laura Davis. "We worked hard through the year and we finally got to show the parents what we can do," Davis said.

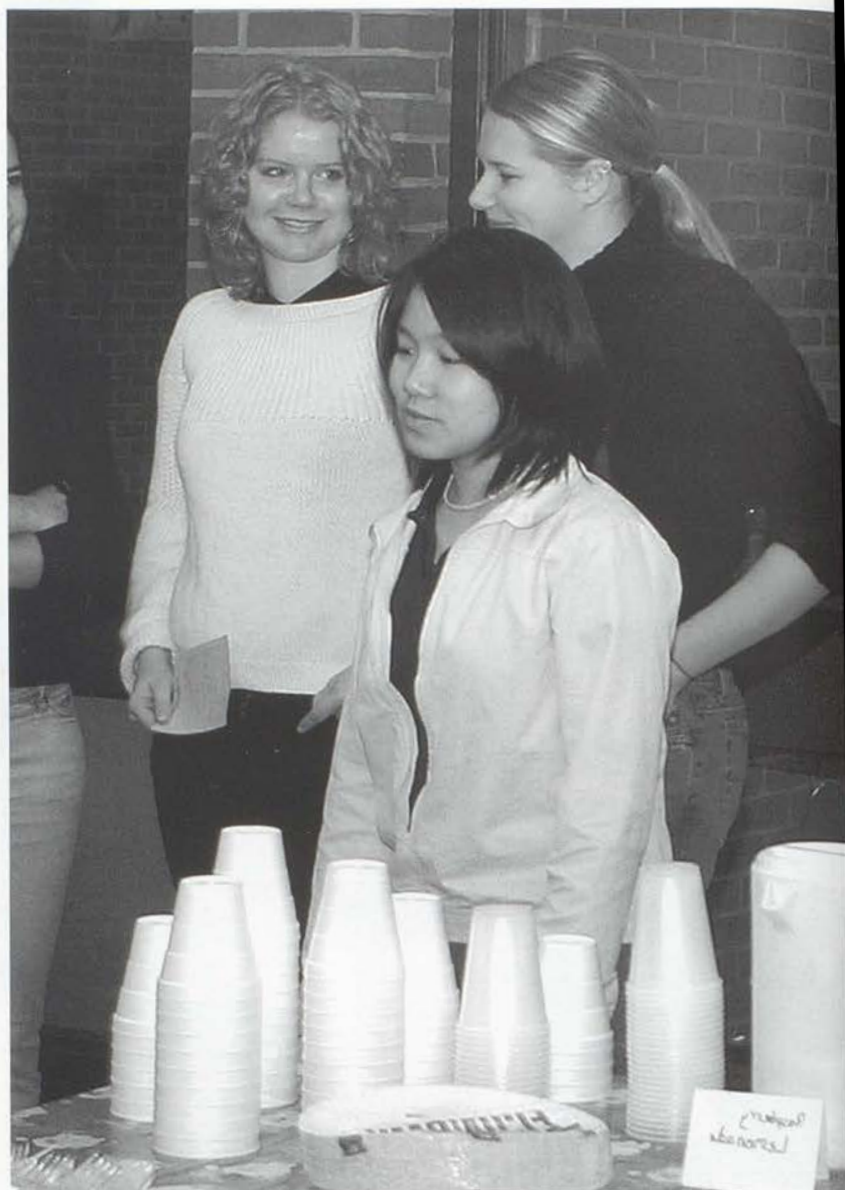


In art class is Sarah South with some kids from Walters Elementary. "Art class was fun because the kids got to express creativity," South said.



# involvement

With the many clubs and after-school activities that our school has to offer, it's sometimes hard for a student to find the perfect club for him or her. Recently, new clubs such as Thinkers Club, International Club, and Videogame Club have come to life at our school, offering kids even more choices for getting involved. If one wanted to voice an opinion on problems plaguing teens, then one might attend Thinkers Club. "Thinkers Club is a discussion group for teens where we talk about political issues and other topics teens are forced to deal with," sophomore Liz Leahy said. Or, if one wanted to experience other cultures first-hand, one might join International Club, where exchange students come together with Marshall students to learn about and discuss other cultures. "The activities we do in International Club focus on ethnic backgrounds. We've watched a video on Munich, and we had a food tasting party with ethnic foods. Now, we are in the process of raffling off German chocolate bars," International Club organizer Mrs. Cheryl Tobey said. And, if neither of these clubs are the one for you, perhaps you would be interested in getting together with your classmates and having a good time playing videogames at Videogame Club. "Videogame Club is a glorious event where all battlers, dungeon masters, swordsmen, and ninjas come to refine their skills and see who is the master of the game," freshman Krissy Hogan said. So, if it's getting involved that you crave, with the new clubs as well as the old, surely there is a club that is perfect for you.

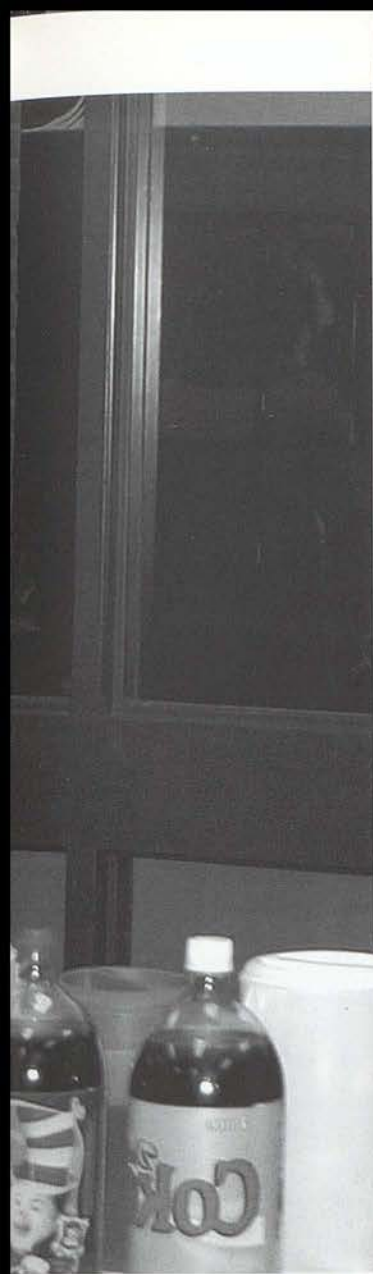


Sophomores Rachel Heirman, Amber Munoz, and Monica Herman chill at International Club. "I have a lot of fun at International Club. I get to learn about cultures that I never really knew much about," Heirman said.

During an International Club get together, senior Tuushuu Enkhbat shows off his work. "I made these brownies myself and everyone else liked them," Enkhbat said.







"I like Thinkers Club because it's one place where kids get the opportunity to voice their opinions," sophomore Katherine Carlton said.

As members of Thinkers Club can testify, varied topics can arise. "Here, we were discussing gay marriages," sophomore Liz Leahy said.



During the food tasting party, seniors Kim Riegel, Ann Koch, and Lalita Tuntiwarodom eyed the many good things to eat. "We were standing there waiting to get a bit of the good smelling food," Riegel said.



Sophomores James Hamaker and Josh Cook act natural at Thinkers Club. "We were being ourselves at Thinkers Club. It didn't matter to us that a crazy camera girl was following us around," Hamaker said.

"One of the best parts of Thinkers Club is having the meetings at the Coffee Mill where I get to have my favorite drink, an Ice Rage," sophomore Allison Carlton said.



Videogame Club member and sophomore Cameron Lake is a very involved student. "I'm in the Battle Creek Youth Orchestra, MHS band, pep band, and I'm on the bowling team," Lake said. So, with such a busy schedule, why does he still make time for Videogame Club? "Because I have a lot of fun there, and I get to hang out with other kids who share my interest. The best part is watching Kipp Caron do DDR," Lake said. So, does he get in on the action too? "Yeah, I do DDR. How could I not? It's so much fun!" Lake said.



Sophomore Chris Walsh tries different kinds of food during an International club meeting. "It is good to learn about other cultures and their food is good too," Walsh said.



Fighting a battle is junior Dallas Struble against senior Andrew Waidelich. "They break out the old school for one last battle," Struble said.

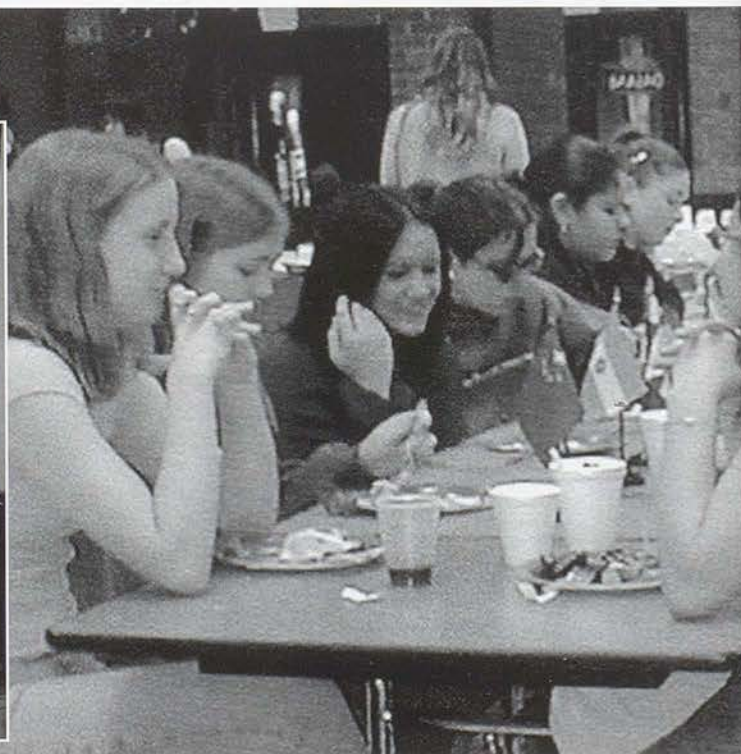
Playing DDR are juniors Kipp Caron and Kyle Infante. "It an awesome game of motor control and coordination; besides, newbies are hilarious," Brown said.



Freshmen Zack Mansfield, Corey Sanchez, sophomore Luis Sanchez, and junior Matt Stevens are practicing their video game skills. "We enjoy testing our skills between one another to see who the best is and who needs improvement," Sanchez said.



Trying to give pain to junior Dallas Struble is freshman Bradley Peek while freshman Corey Sanchez is watching. "Smackdown. Here comes the pain," Peek said.





Freshman Corey Sanchez is trying to stomp Michael Fitzpatrick, junior Matt Stevens, sophomore Luis Sanchez, freshman Bradley Peek. "I like video game club because I can stomp Fitz," Sanchez said.

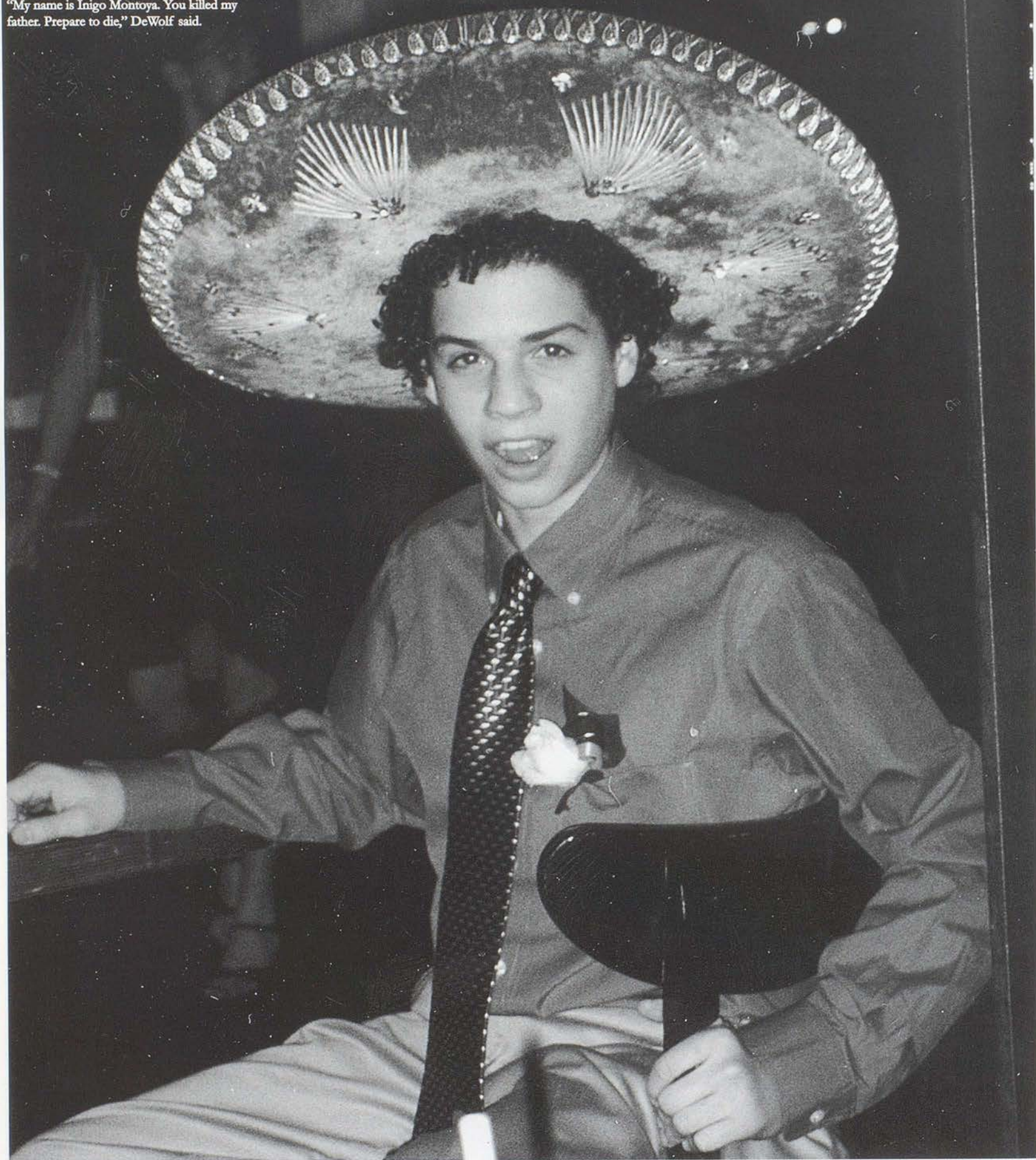


Sitting at the table eating are freshmen Caitlin Wills, Erin Fitzpatrick, Sidne Lyon, Krissy Hogan, and Briana Ramirez. "I am in international club because my best friend, Aya Ito, asked me to join and I want to be an exchange student," Lyon said.

Video game club is a club where you enjoy yourself even when you normally wouldn't participate in a school-sponsored club or organization. "I think it's great that kids who normally don't belong to school-sponsored clubs or organization get to be in one they really enjoy," videogame club advisor Mr. Michael Fitzpatrick said.



Freshman Adam DeWolf sports a sombrero at Don Pablo's before going to Winterfest. "My name is Inigo Montoya. You killed my father. Prepare to die," DeWolf said.





# individuality

On most days, the hallways may resemble a sea of people, blocking the way to classrooms, the bathroom or lockers. However, within that mass lies not just a group, but individuals. DNA is not the only thing that makes every student here different. The sports we play, the classes we take, and the clubs we participate in make each of us unique. "I like to go by the motto 'You're unique, just like everybody else,'" freshman Caitlin Wills said. So what makes up individuality? It could be the clothes we wear, the people we hang out with, the cars we drive (or the rides we steal), the food we choose each day from the cafeteria, or the way we communicate. "Yo, wassup my homies? Y'all wanna play some ball? Word," senior Patrick McCloskey said. The choices we make every day make us individuals . . . who are YOU today?



Senior Patrick Jennings is caught off guard by a camera at the homecoming events assembly. "Seniors are destined to win homecoming this year, just like manifest destiny in the early days of our beautiful America," Jennings said. The seniors did not go on to claim homecoming victory and finished in a tie with the juniors.

"I was going for the Jesse Ventura look from predator. I was ready to kill," junior Michael Hughes said. For this game Sixth Man decided to dress up like cowboys to psych out the opponents in lasso-type fashion.



Freshman Elaine Magiera makes her famous face to fulfill the wishes of her friends in Alaska. "I just woke up one morning and happened to make this face. A few people saw it and I never heard the end of it. It's kind of embarrassing when people ask me to do it, but it doesn't bother me too much. After all, I'm the only one who can do this," Magiera said.

Senior Jessamy Connelly is attending another varsity basketball game. The theme of this game was to dress up like nerds. "I was having a lot of fun being nerdy, I didn't even have to change my wardrobe," Connelly said.





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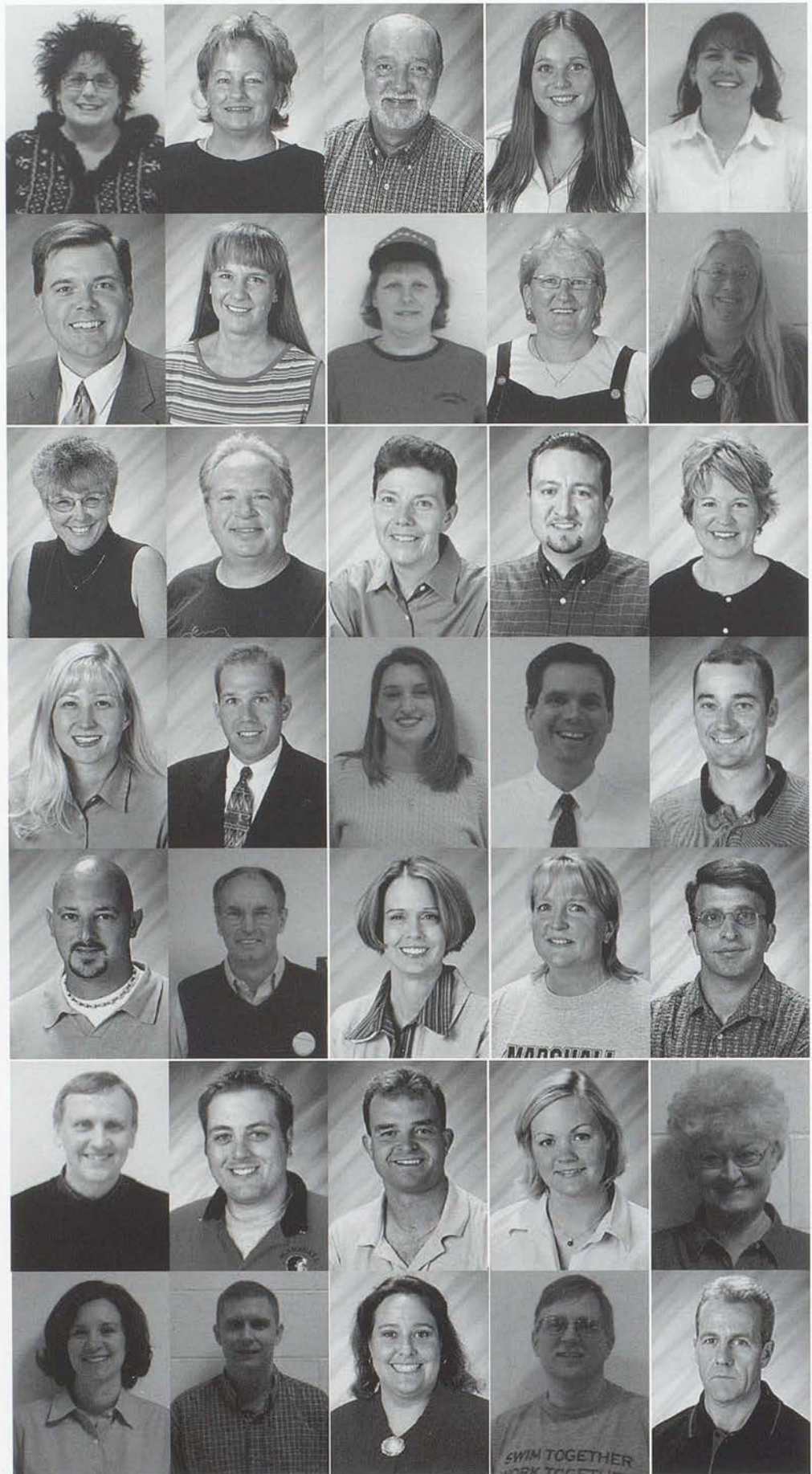
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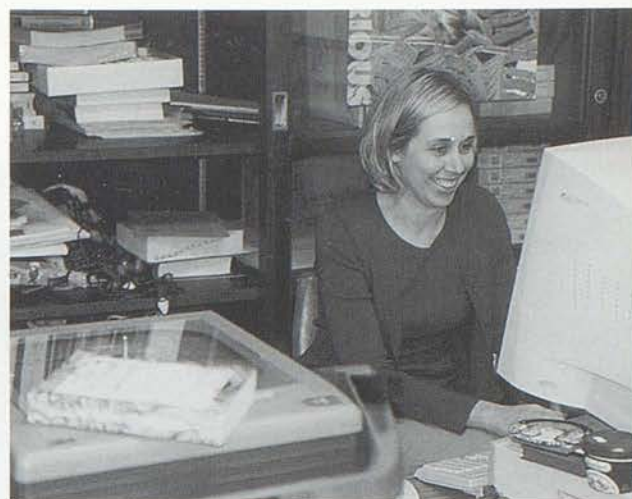
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John Hamlin  
Adrian Harkey







Some days school is really stressful, but other days it can be a lot of fun. "I love working at MHS. Each day is fun and exciting and science rocks," Mrs. Angela Krueger said.

"The chipmunk squirrel is a very complicated creature. The explanation requires much detail with artistic visual aids," Miss Jenna Barnes said.



Happy all her students are paying attention is Mrs. Margaret Pahl. "Zach's the only one paying attention! To the camera that is," Pahl said.



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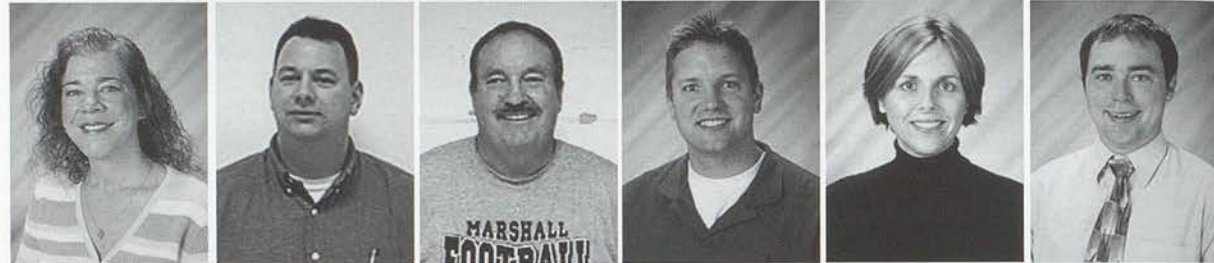
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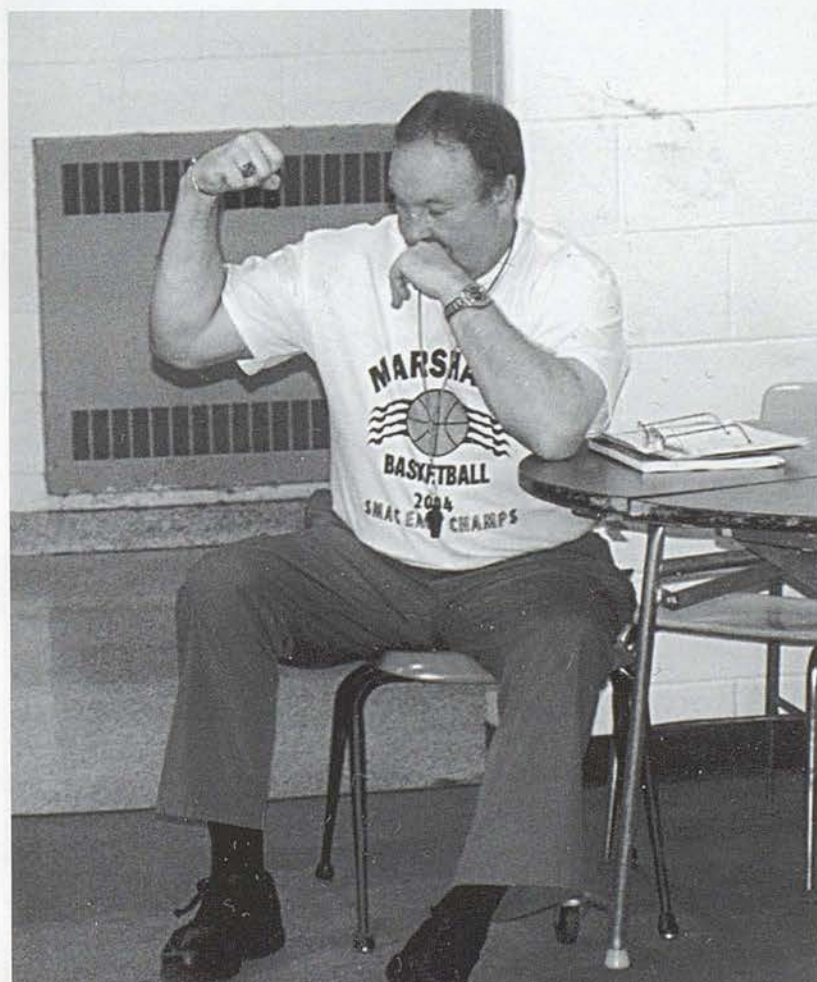
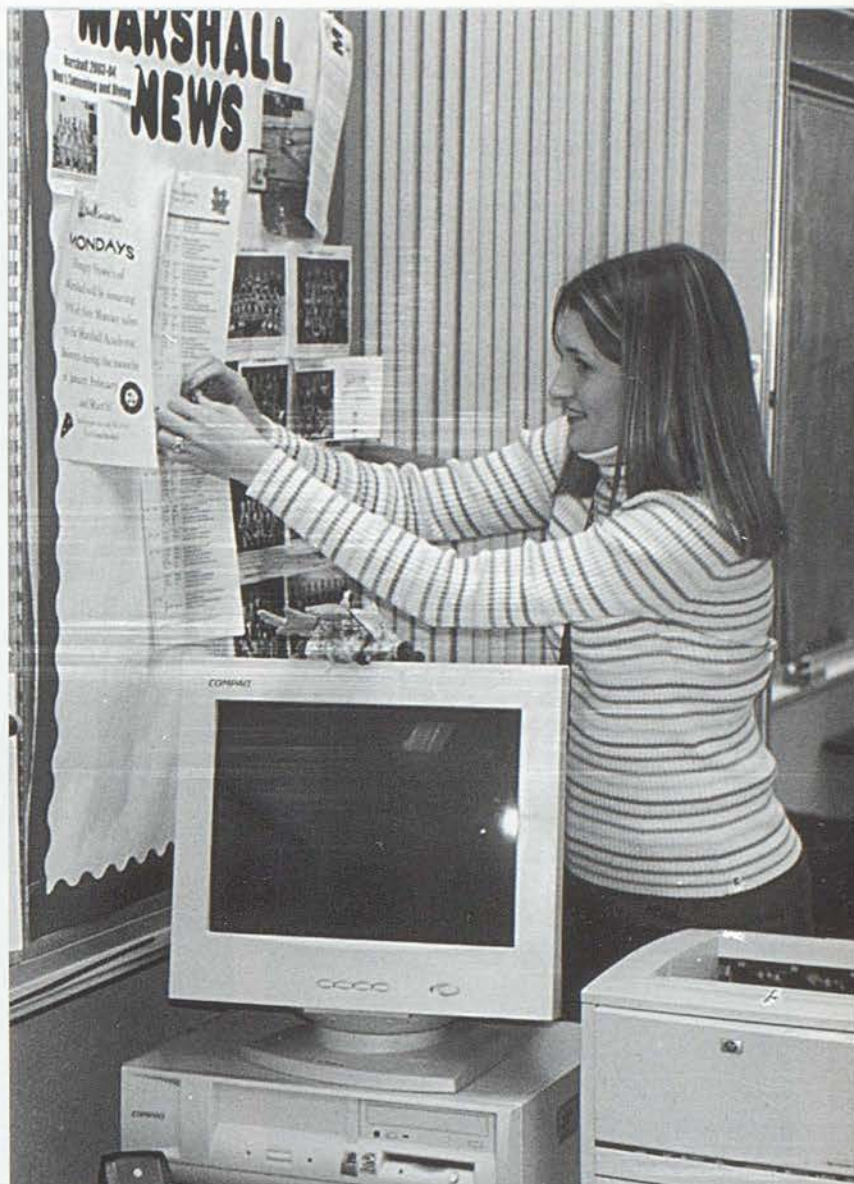
"Ok....here is the plan," Mr. Ronald Behrenwald said to co-workers Mr. Matthew West and Mr. Michael Dahlinger.



"Just another day's work assembling DNA and showing my students what cool genes really look like," Mr. Joel Ritter said.



Hanging up her schedule for the week is Mrs. Christine Davis. "I love keeping my classroom up-to-date," Mrs. Davis said.



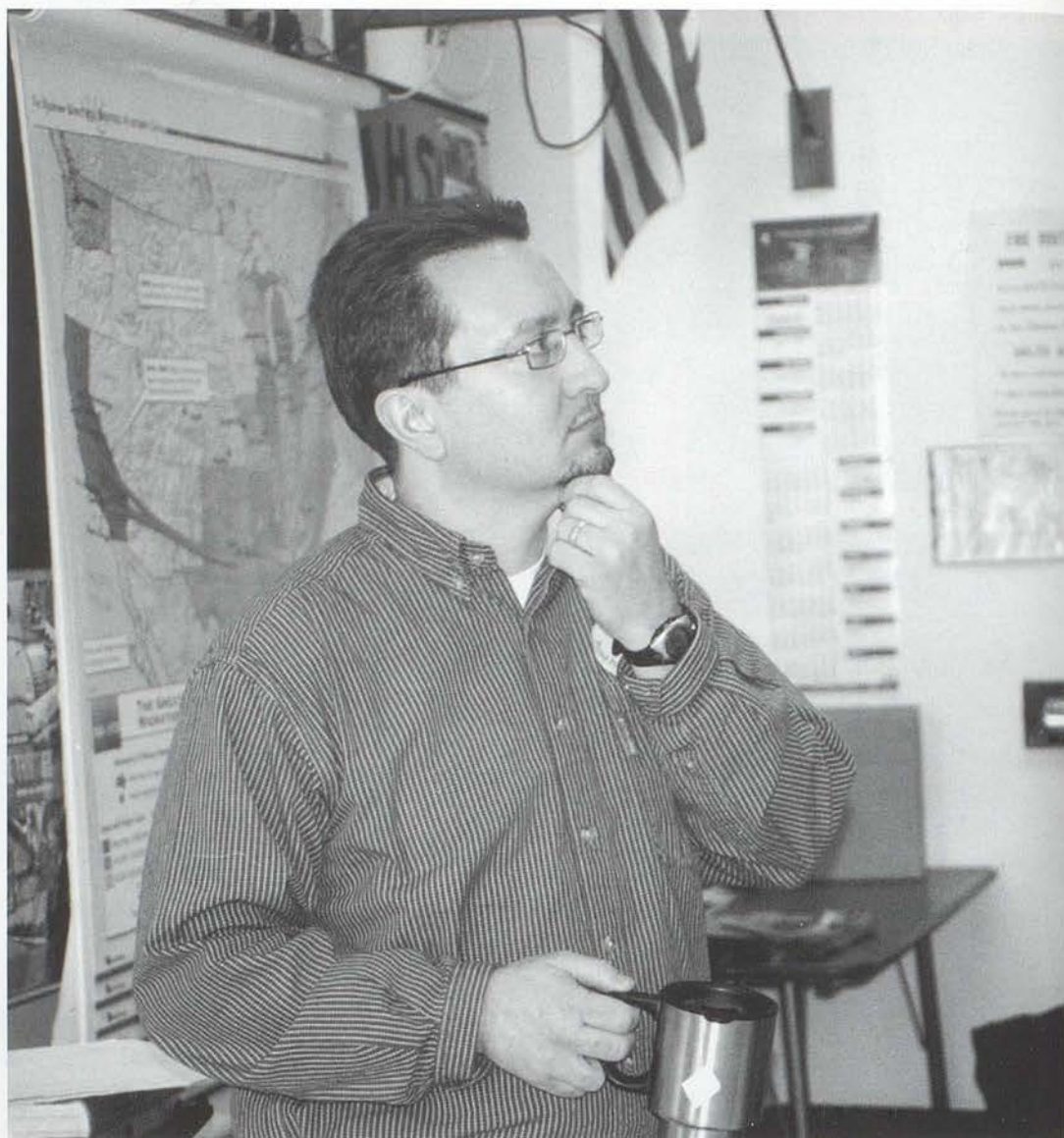
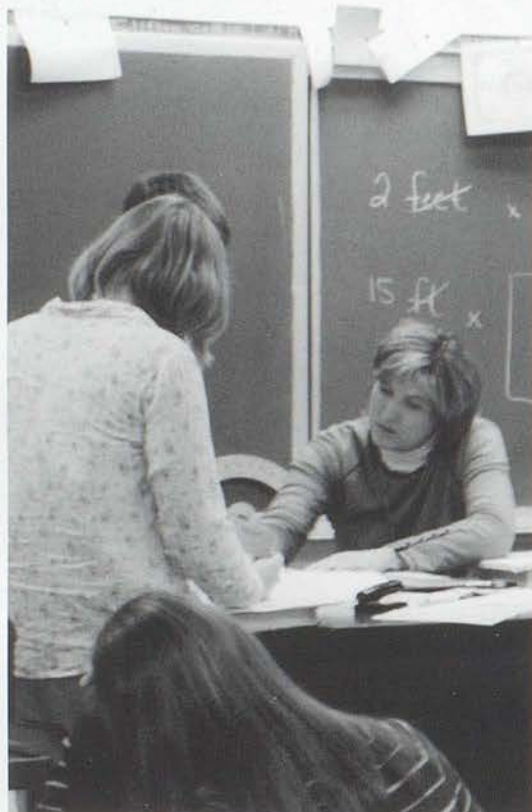
Sitting very enthusiastically at his desk is Mr. Jerry Tiece. "Just another day of grading math tests," Mr. Tiece said.

Showing his muscle to his students is Mr. Tom Reynolds. "I'm a baaaad man," Mr. Reynolds said.



Mr. Dan Coddens is pensively thinking in his room. "Is it spring break yet?" Coddens said.

Helping students with a geometry problem during seminar is Mrs. Kristen Heethuis. "We were working on a geometry problem. I like when kids use seminar time for extra help," Heethuis said.



In the hallway is assistant principal Mr. Michael Dahlinger. "I'm making sure students are doing what they are supposed to be doing," Dahlinger said.

Mrs. Rebecca Teal is in front of her class teaching Spanish. "I like my subject area. It's culture and language," Teal said.







ISS Supervisor Mr. Matt West patrols the gym. "Where are you suppose to be right now?" West said.

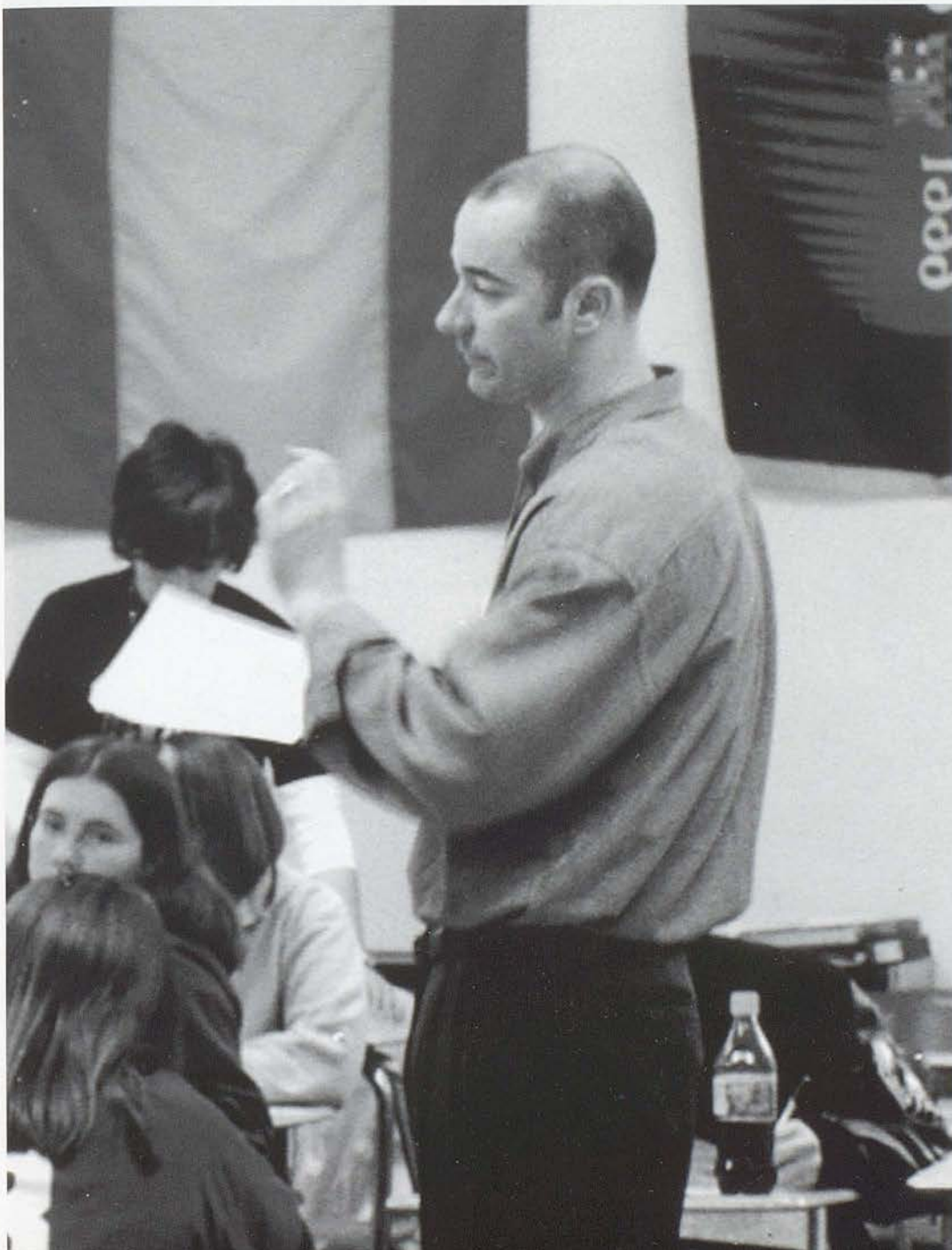


Jo Loyer, the lunch lady who is also known as "Grandma," always has a sweet hello for her students while serving lunch. "Hello sweetheart, how are you doing today?" Loyer said.

French and Algebra teacher Mrs. Ruth Berryhill dresses for homecoming week. "It is fun to show participation with homecoming week," Berryhill said.

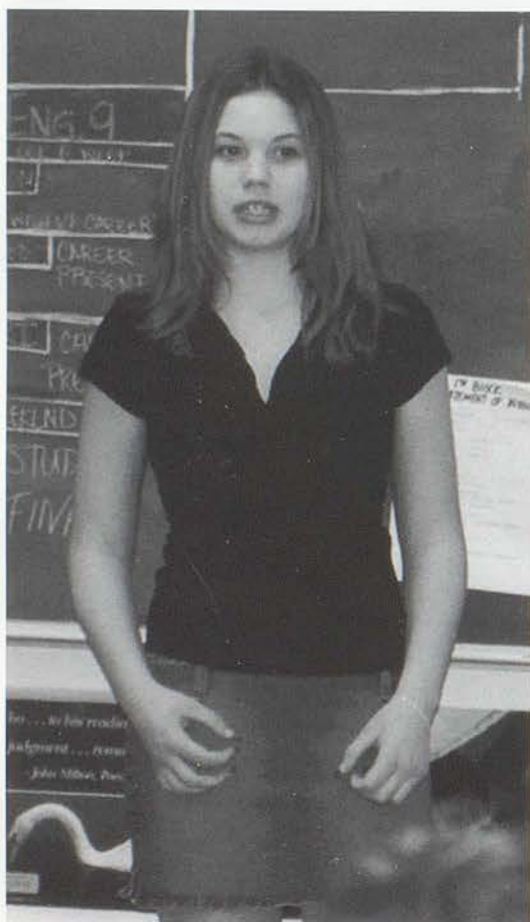


Mr. Nick Dent is teaching his Spanish III class. "We were studying the perfect tener and reflexive verbs in Spanish III class," Dent said.





Two girls having an extra special lunch are Jenna Kiessling and Jordan Sander. "Jordan was getting into her slush a little too much; and me, I was just enjoying my banana," Kiessling said.

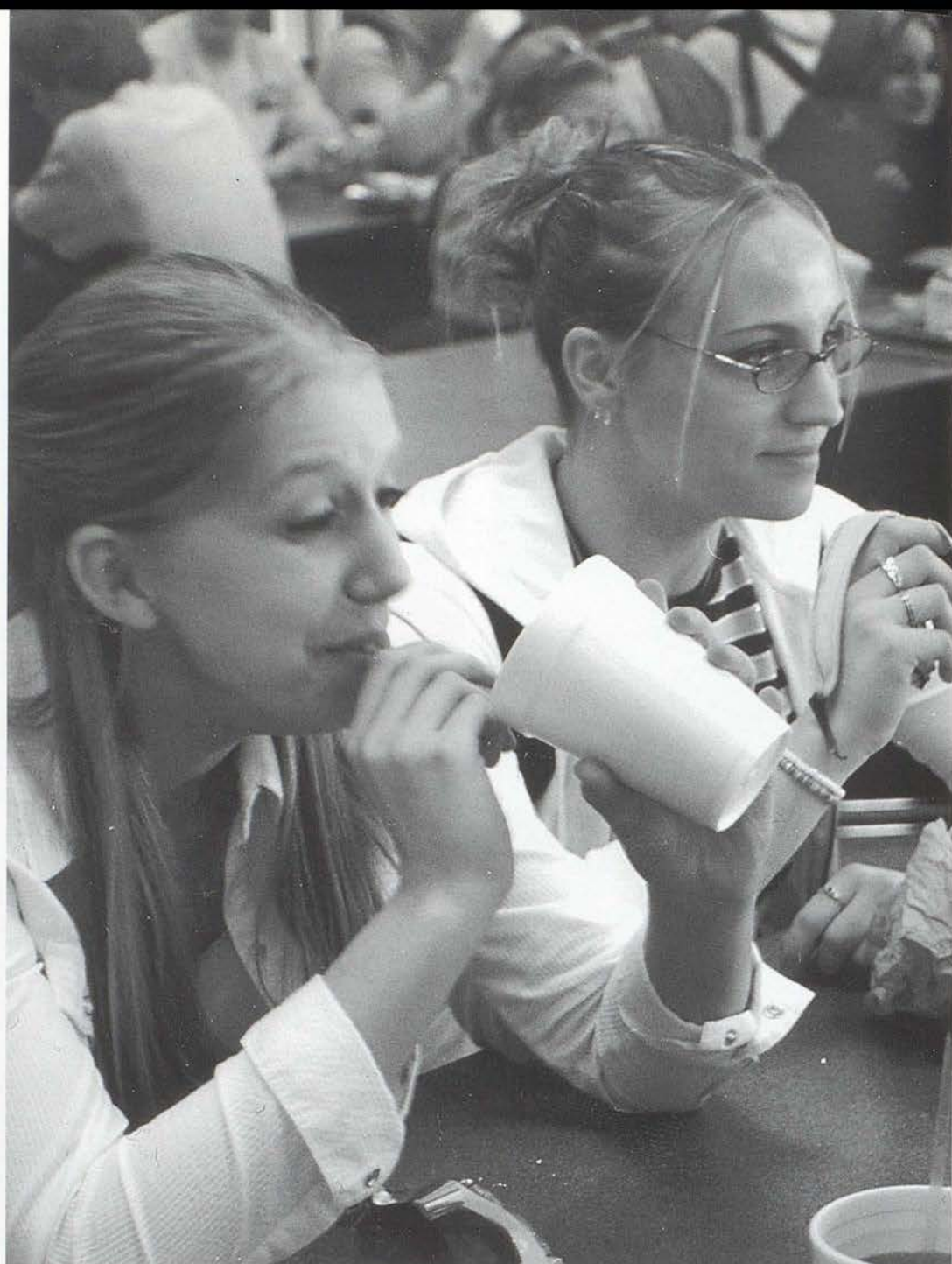
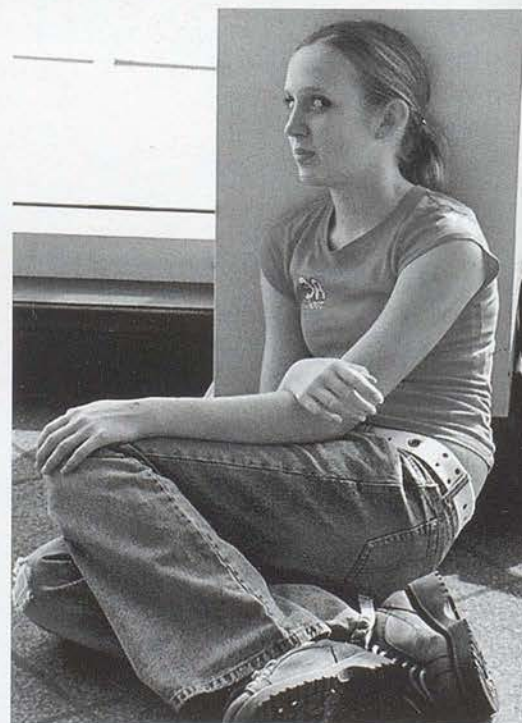


Nervously presenting her poster on acting is Amanda Frye. "I was nervous [because] it was one of my first times I spoke in public, but it was fun," Frye said.

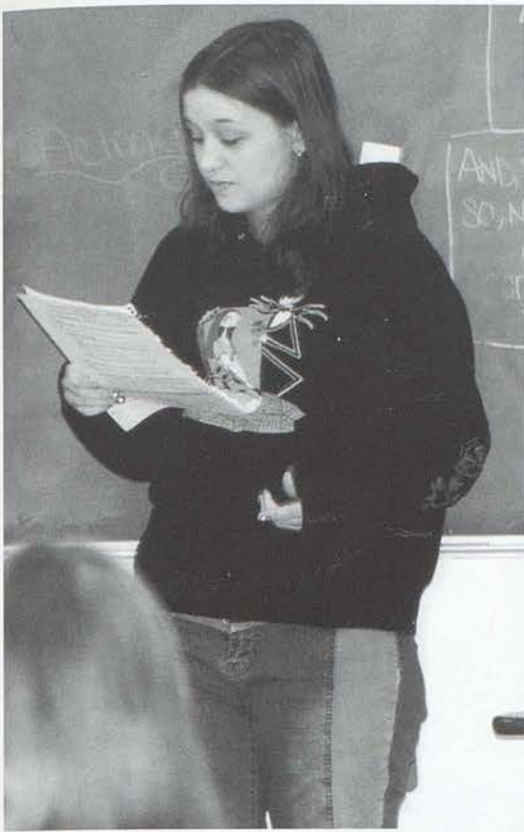
Watching an intense game of DDR are Jessica Slusarski, Melissa Shedd, and Brenda Morton. "I wish I was playing DDR right now," Shedd said.



At the yearbook convention trying to catch a nap is Shannon Tobin. "I was just sitting around being bored, waiting for the next session to start," Tobin said.







In the front of the room giving a presentation on a career is Heather Phillips. "I want to be an actress. I want to be well-known throughout the world," Phillips said.

Being creative in his costume is Adam DeWolf. "The first thing that came to mind was a fat suit. I think everyone else liked it too," DeWolf said.



Waiting for her coach to tell her what dive to do is Ashley Smith. "I was cold, and I would rather be standing under the showers. My coach was taking his sweet time to tell me what to do next," Smith said.

Playing Final Fantasy Tactics at video game club is David Hayes. "After school, the best thing to do on Tuesdays is go to video game club to relax and play games," Hayes said.



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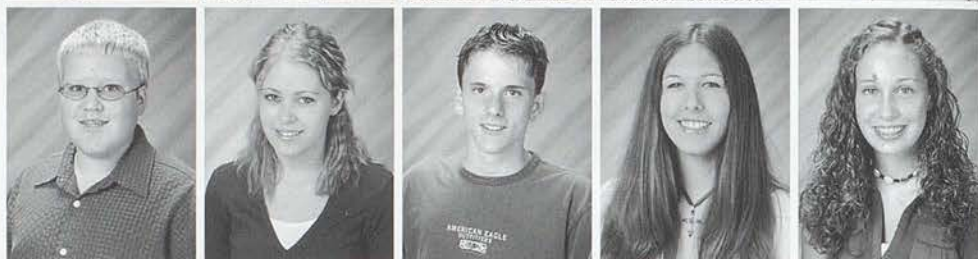
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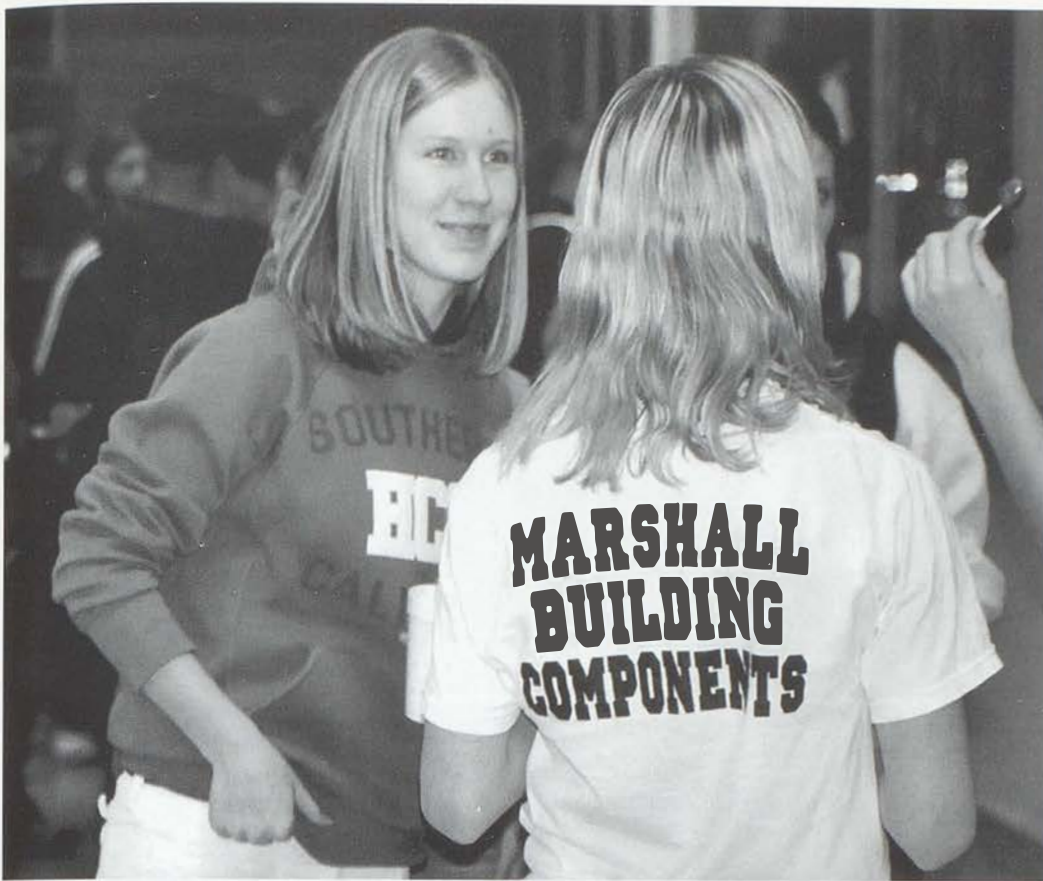
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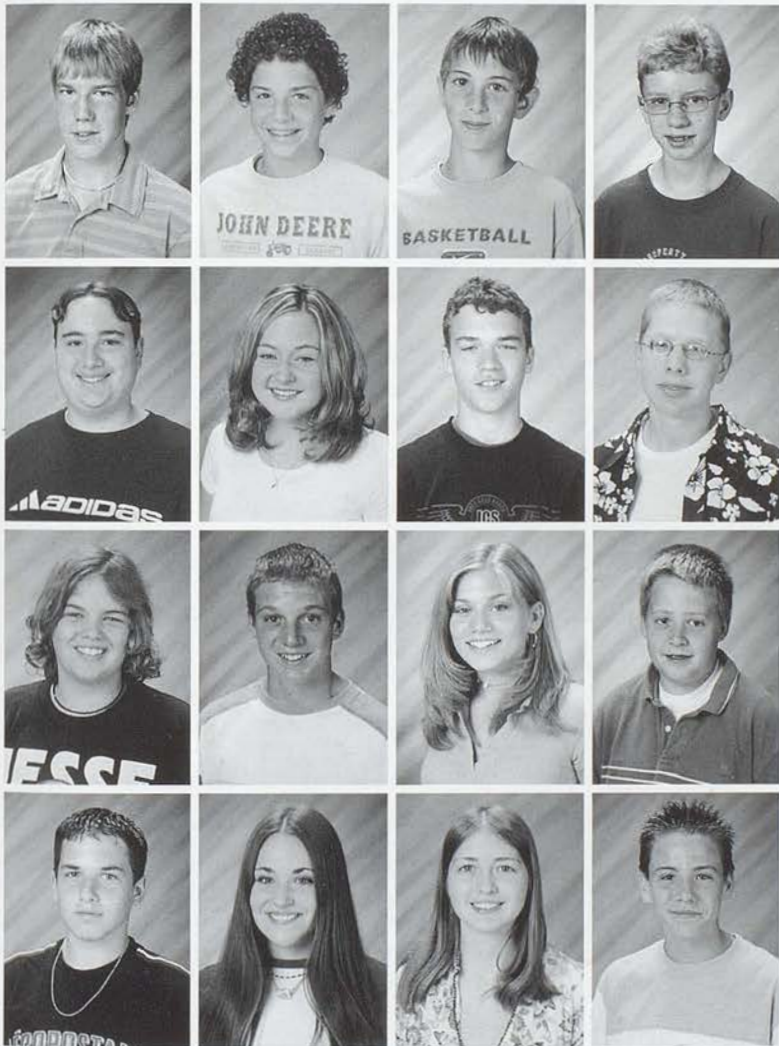






Sitting in Social Issues class and not paying attention is Logan Starring. "I was just noticing how well my bra matched my panties," Starring said.

After lunch in the hall is Jessica Peacock. "Talking in the hall with my friends is the best part of high school. It makes the day a little bit more fun," Peacock said.



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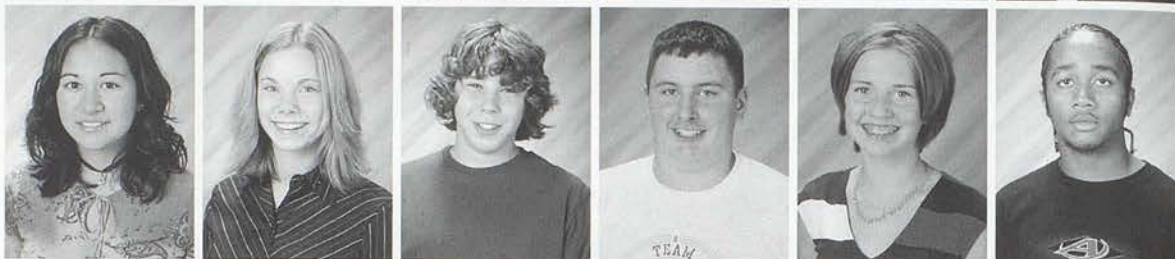
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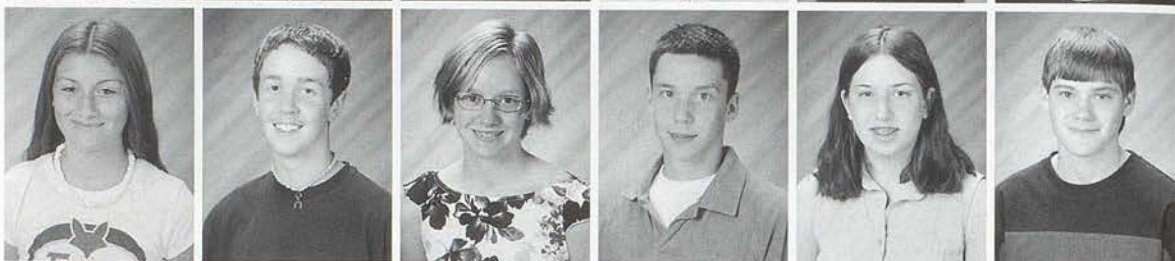
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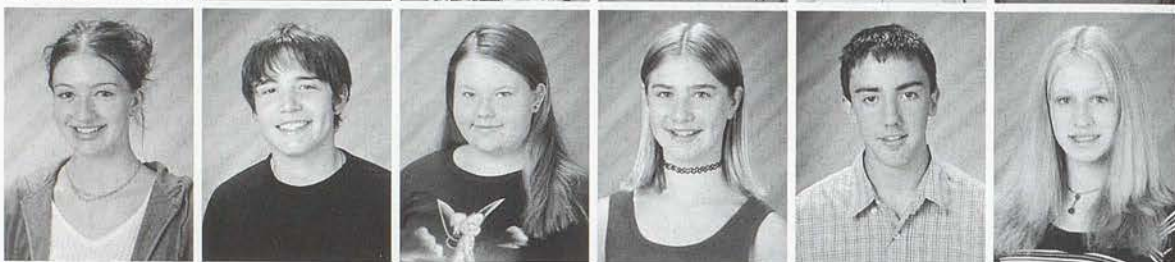
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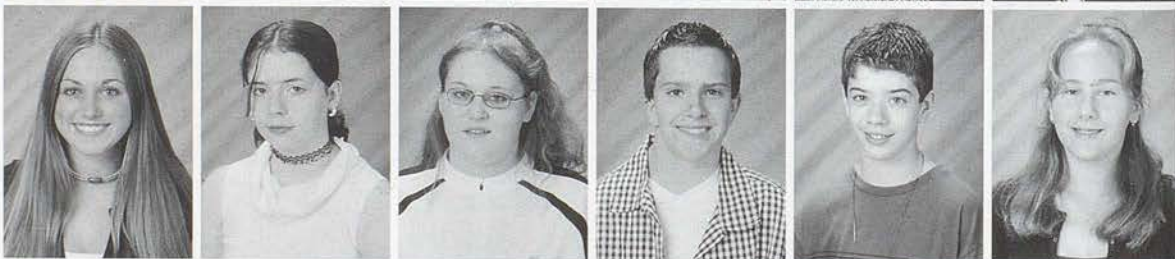
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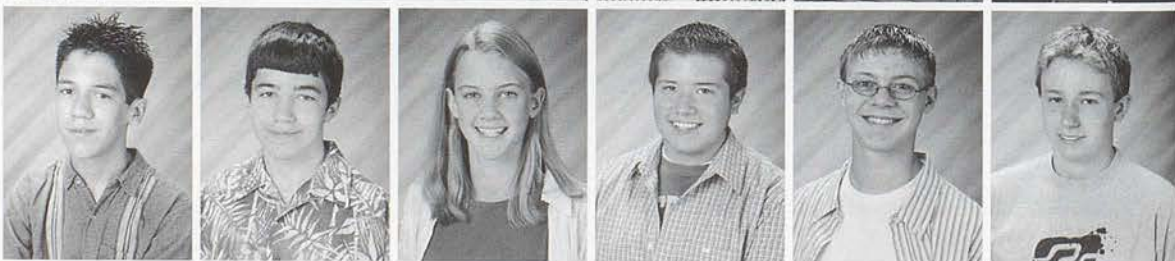
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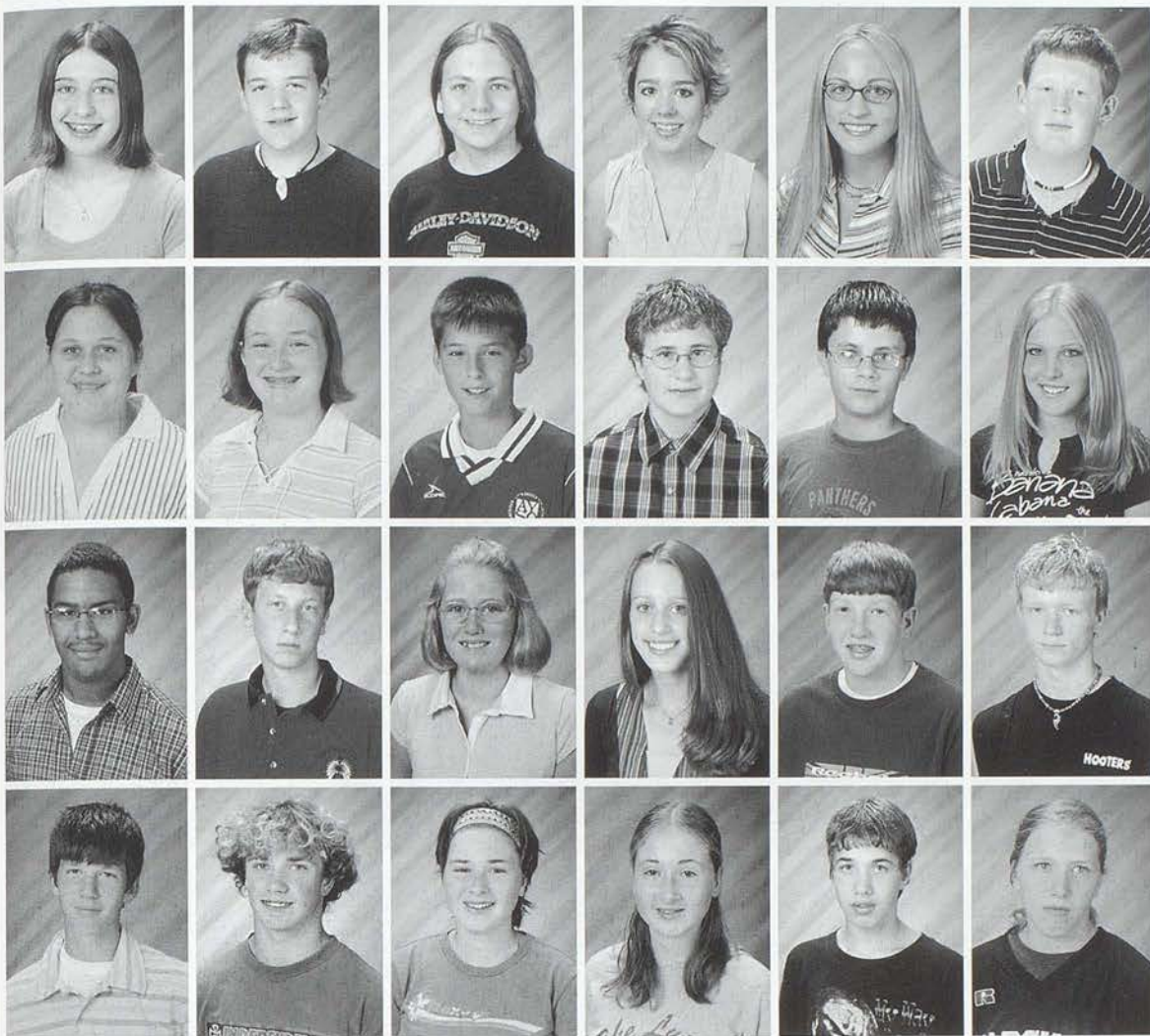
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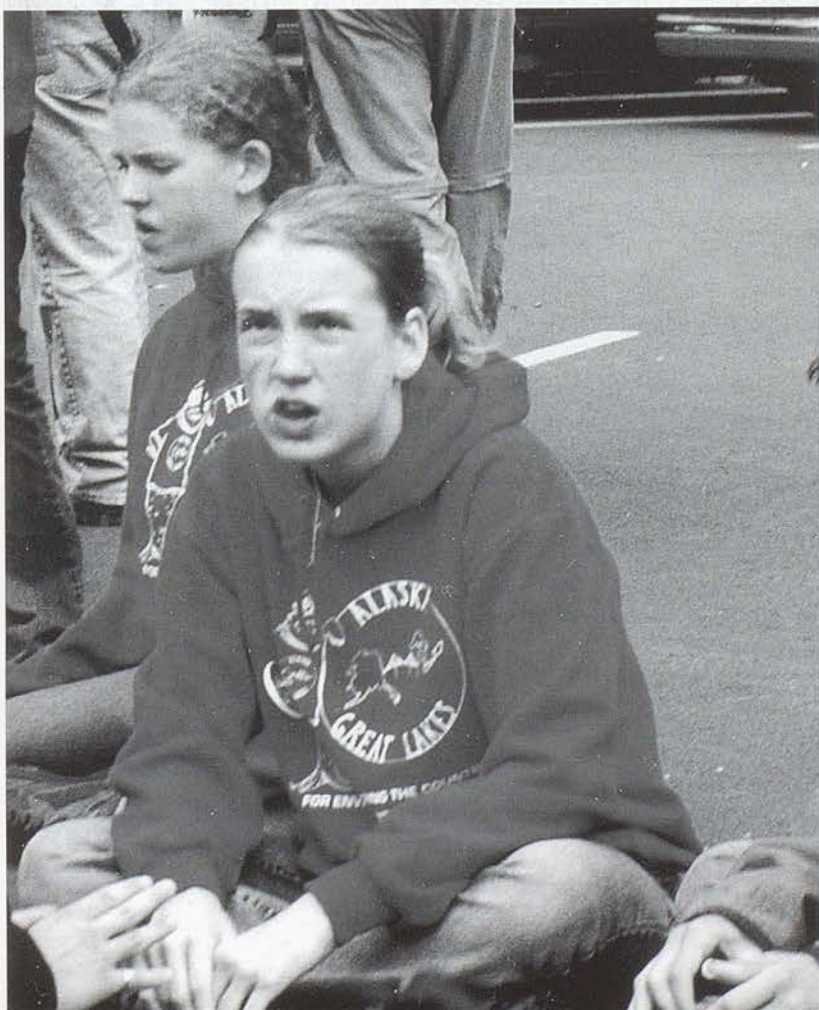


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With a look of puzzlement on her face is freshman Caitlin Wills. "Alaska was a great experience. Can't you tell by my face?" Wills said.

"Alaska is all about fun. Fun is the key to happiness," freshman Brandon Jordan said as he jokes around with a fellow Alaska Great Lakes participant.



In Alaska, Meg Oerther learns how to square dance. "We were at the hoedown, and we were all having a lot of fun attempting to square dance," Oerther said.



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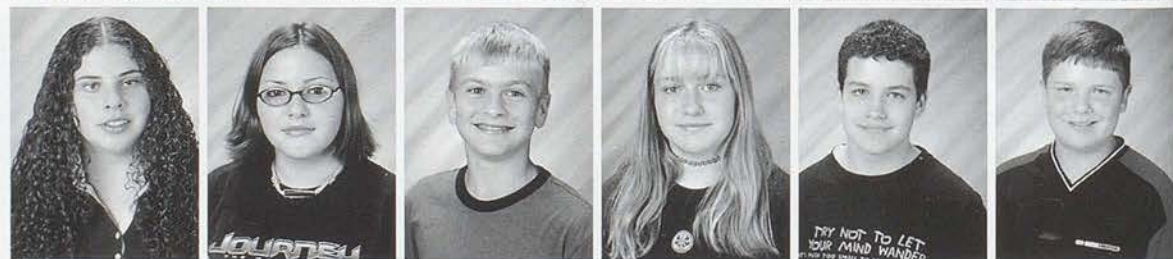
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Jennifer Neal  
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Jeremy Nelson







Knitting by the fire in Alaska is Adam Dewolf. "We didn't get a chance to shower very often in Alaska, so Clay and I had to sit by ourselves," Dewolf said.

Ready to leave class is Hallie Dopp. "My class was being really obnoxious, and I couldn't stand sitting there any longer," Dopp said.



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Amanda Newman  
Margaret Oerther  
Zach Oiler  
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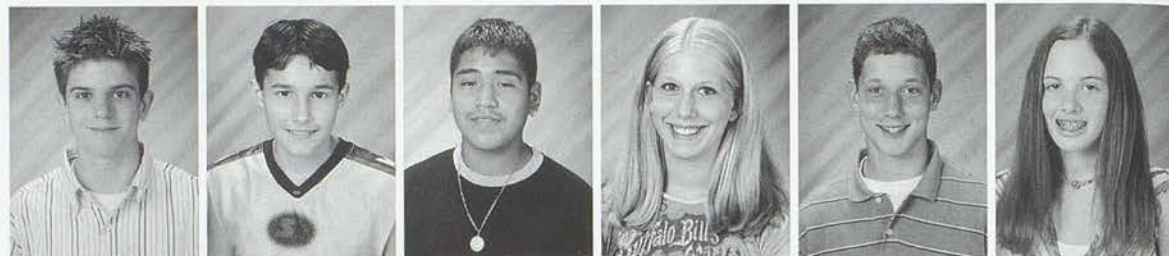
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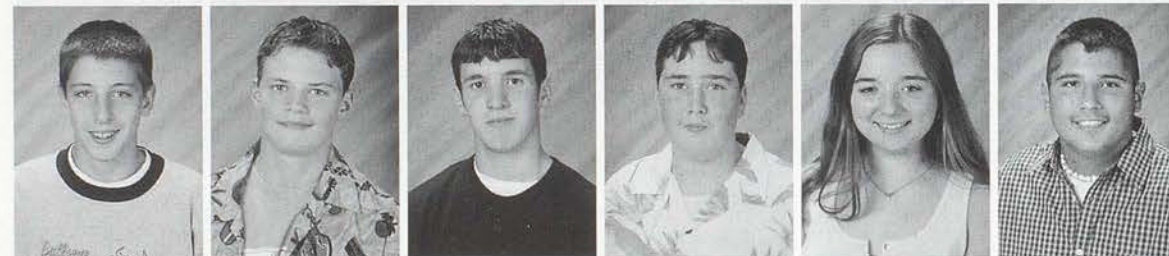
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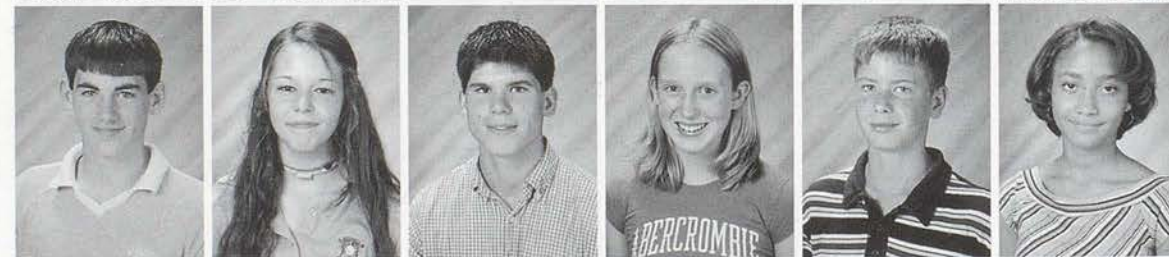
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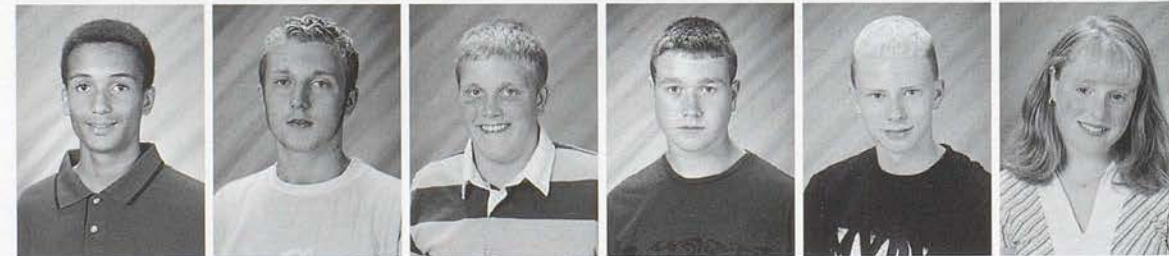
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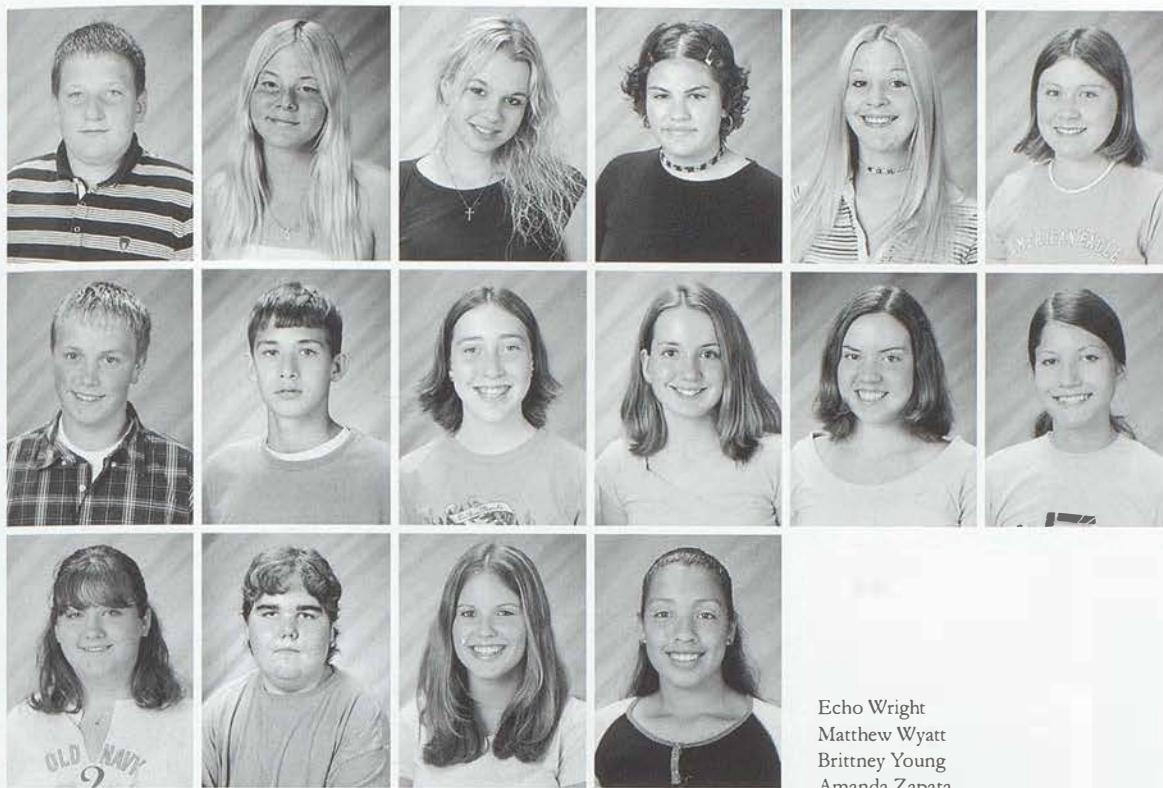
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Erin Wills  
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Matthew Wyatt  
Brittney Young  
Amanda Zapata

Resting while the varsity football team is practicing is Ashley Banister. "Basically I was sleeping during football practice," Banister said.



Missing from picture: Alex Braner, Ryan Brouse, Jacob Crull, Mark Galloway, Melissa Glenn, Mathew Hoag, Josiah Loughrige, Mathew Mabus, Jamal Nagi, Derek Nelson, Roberto Ramos, Jennifer Reed, Heather Smith, Andrew Sommers, Yun Su, Tabitha Topp, Kevin Walker, and Richard Wood.



Maybe hard work pays off, but being a first violin is glorifying. "Violins get all the glory and being a first violin really boosts your confidence," Nathan Pallett said.

Boring her friend Melissa Shedd is Meg Oerther. "I look like I'm boring her. Well, she's listening, and that's good," Oerther said.



Freshman year can be a time to find out some new talents. "I found out I was better than some upperclassmen, and that made me feel better," Joshua Parks said.

Amanda E. Newman



"I was jealous of Sarah's easy schedule next year because mine is going to be so hard," Steve Holstine said.

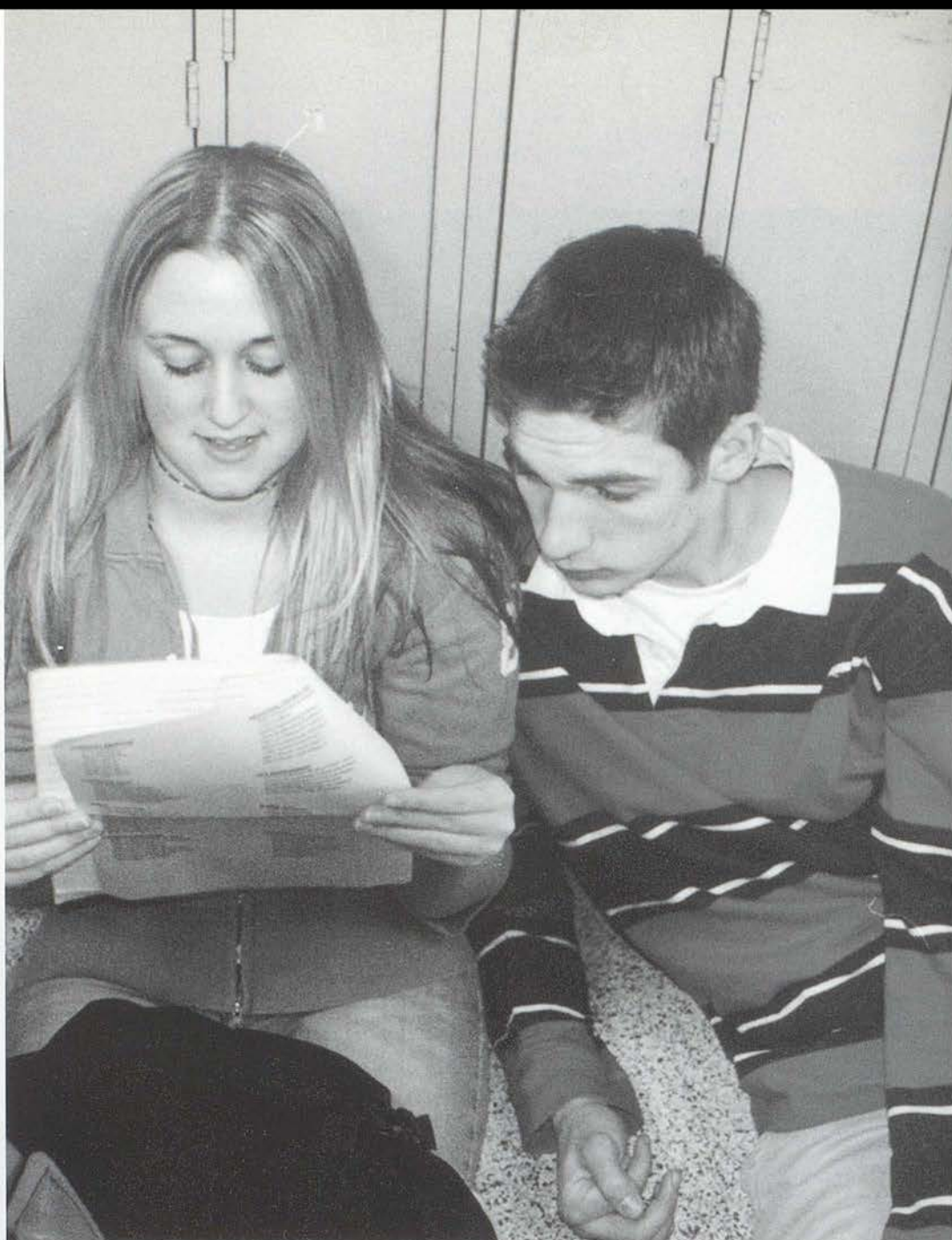


As many actors could tell you, without someone to open the curtains, the show could not go on. "I was backstage opening and closing the curtains for the play, and I had a lot of fun goofing around," Brandon Dejong said.

Sometimes, there is more to see at a swim meet than just the swim team. "I was having a great time checking out hot guys from the other team with my friends," Martina Kuehn said.



Go team! "This game was really exciting for me because we won," Tonya Robinson said.

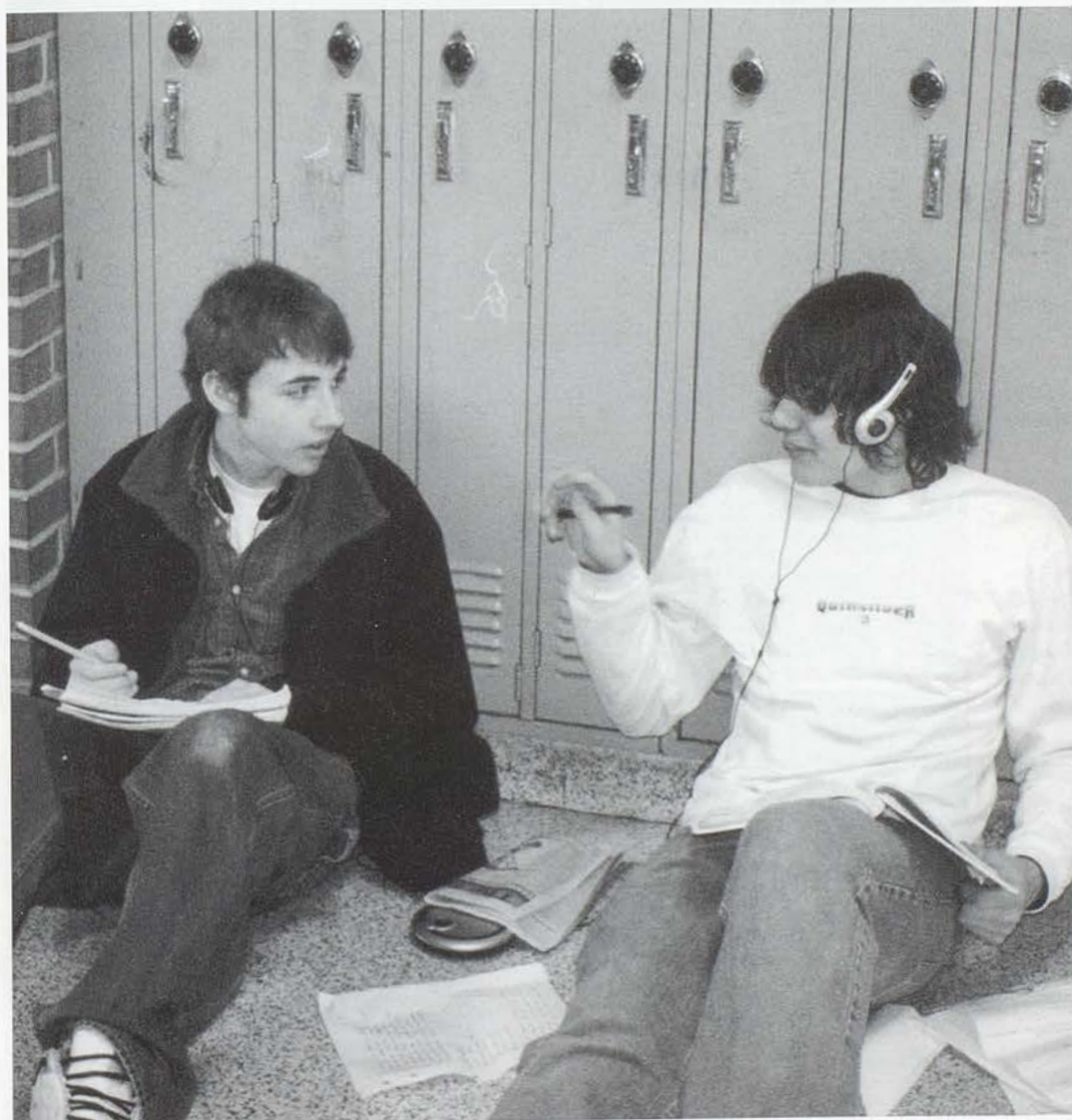






Orange Power! "I had on my lucky orange shoes, so I was way faster than this guy," Craig Maisner said.

During homecoming week, many students get involved in the events and end up having a really good time. "I remember kicking this field goal and making it. It was a lot of fun to be there," Mike Edwardson said.

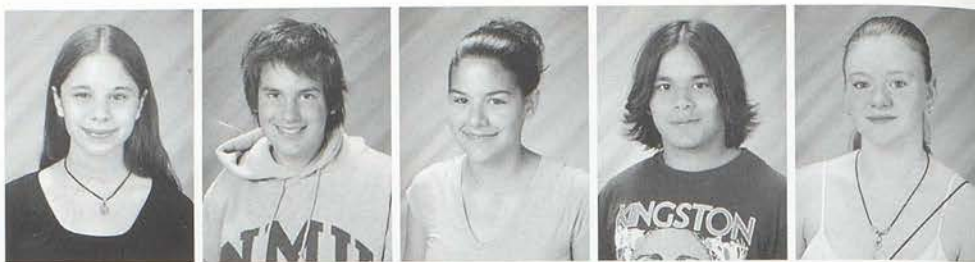


"Singing for me is a release. I sing all of the time, and along with writing songs, it helps me to sort out what I'm going through and relieve stress," Amber Steele said.

"I was just helping my buddy Kam out with his homework because I'm so smart," Trevor Kipp said.



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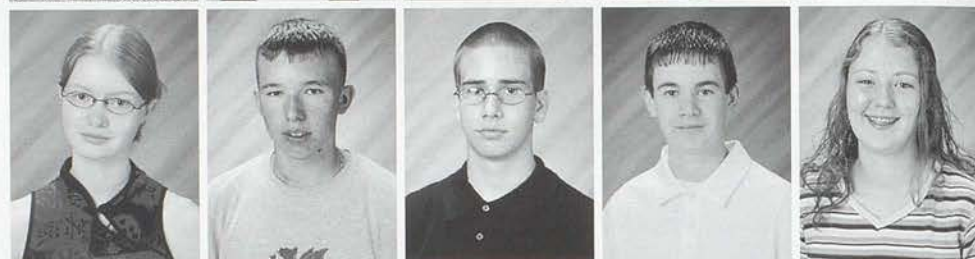
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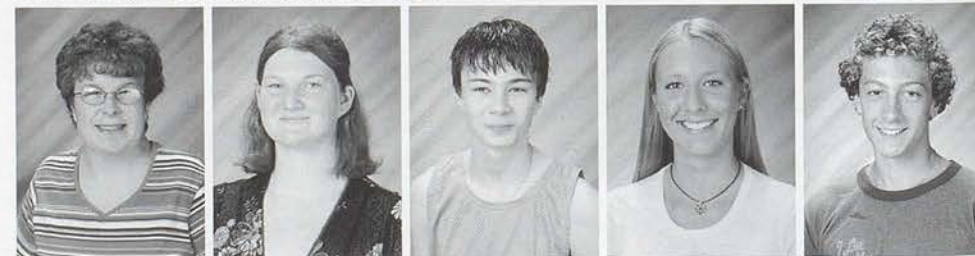
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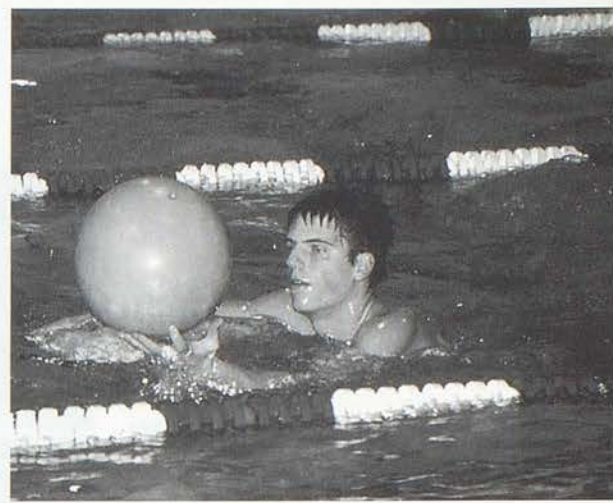
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Technique and endurance are key to a good swimmer. "I was working on improving my endurance by not using my arms to help me swim," Matt Leahy said.

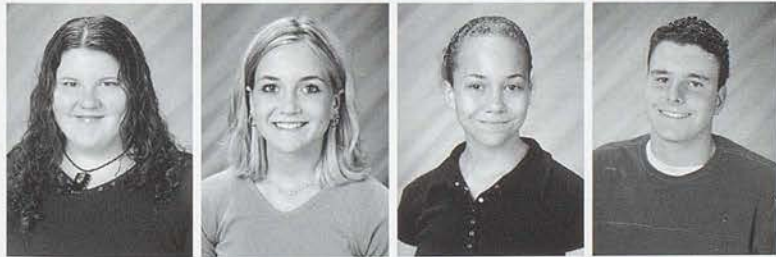
Watching her tennis team compete in a match is Kaitlyn Post. "I wasn't sure that we were going to win the match. I was a little worried," Post said.



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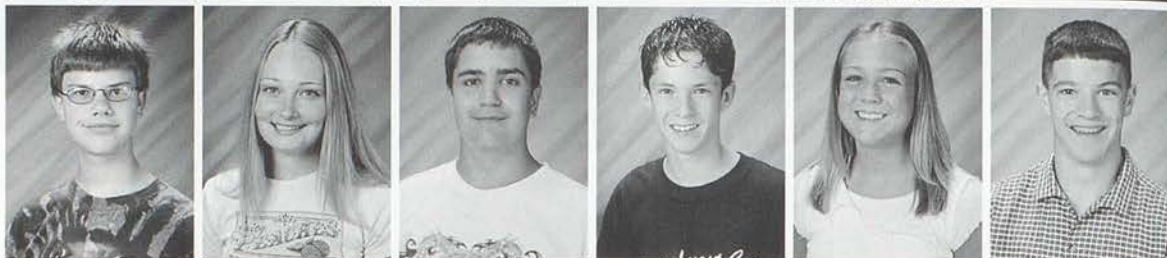
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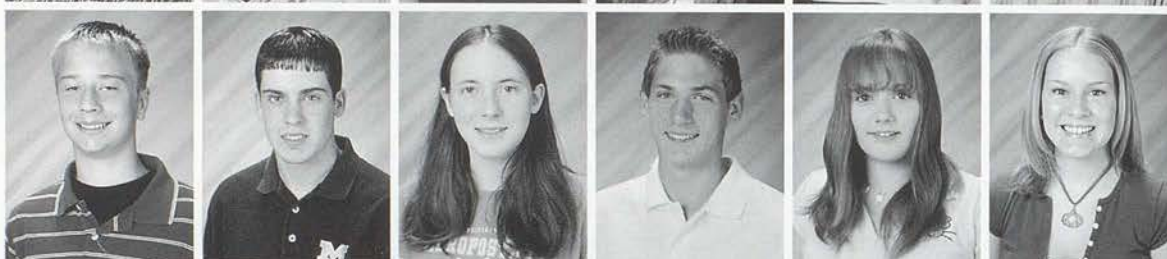
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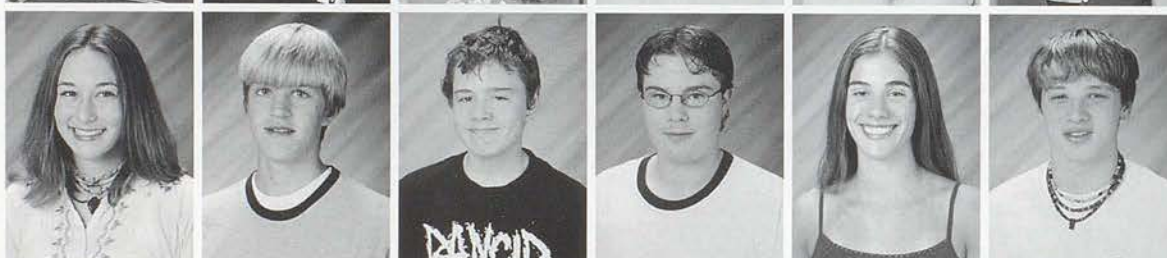
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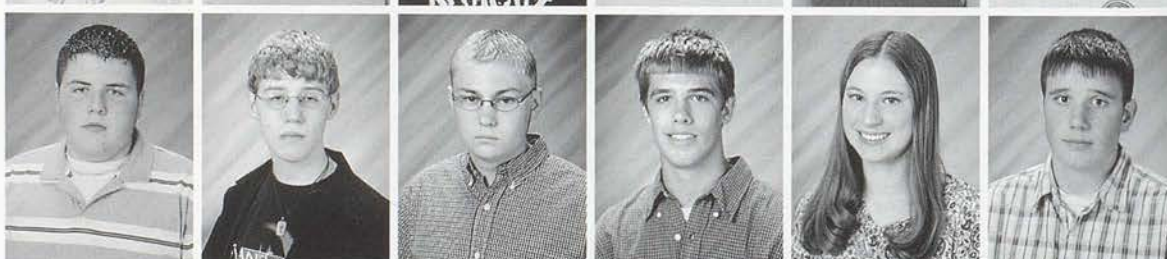
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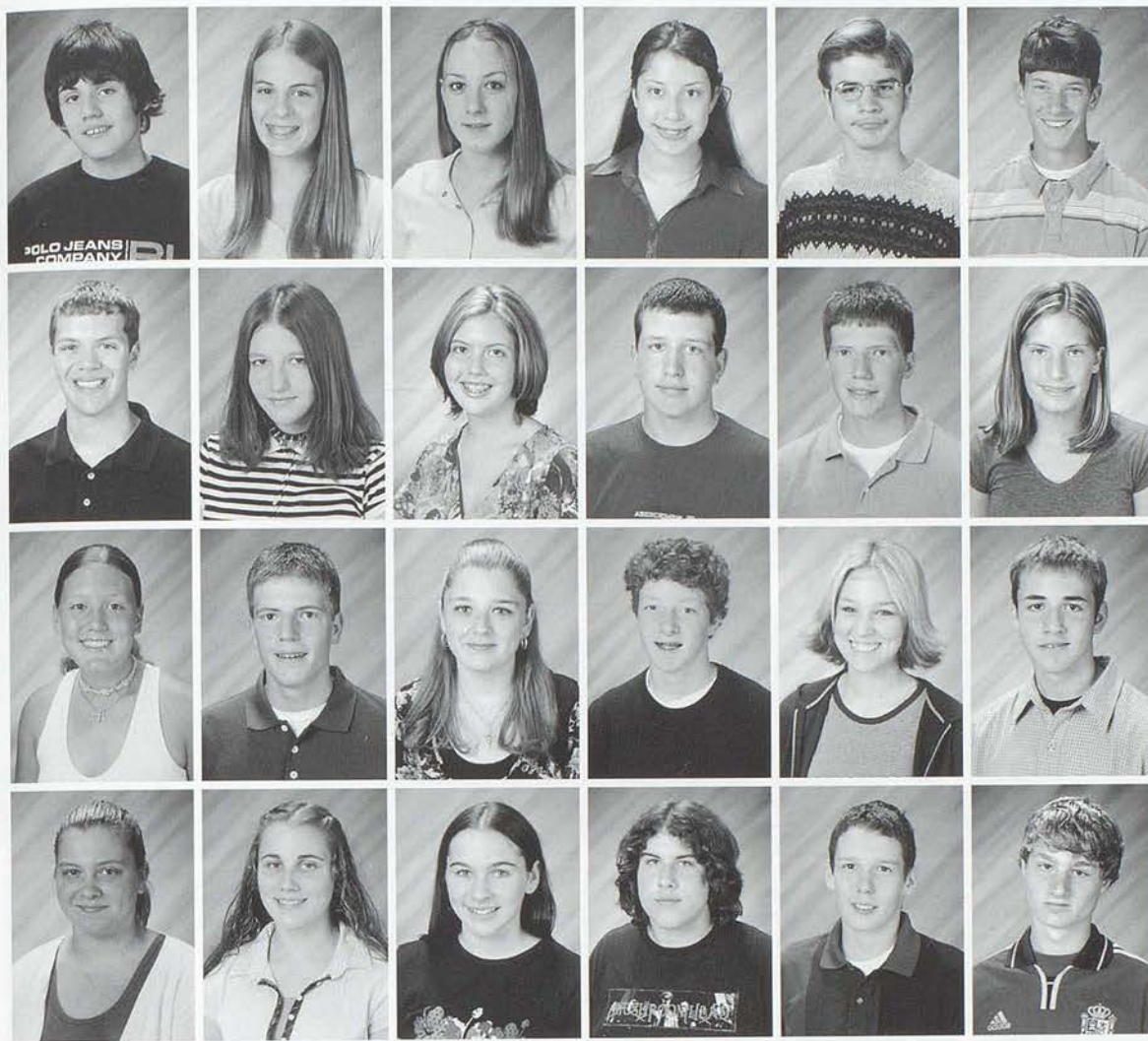
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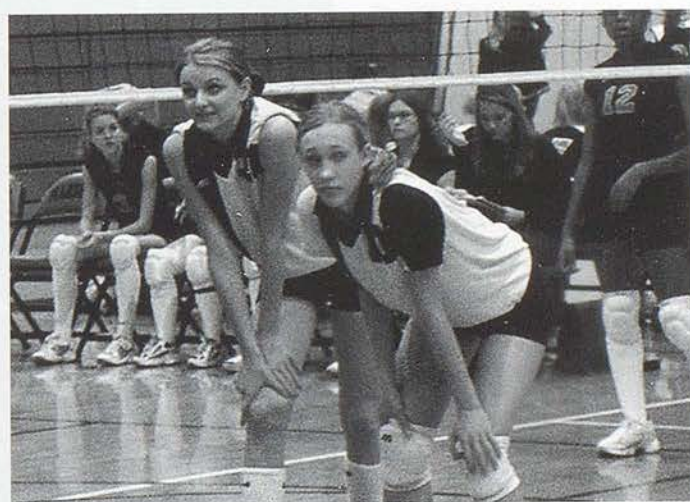
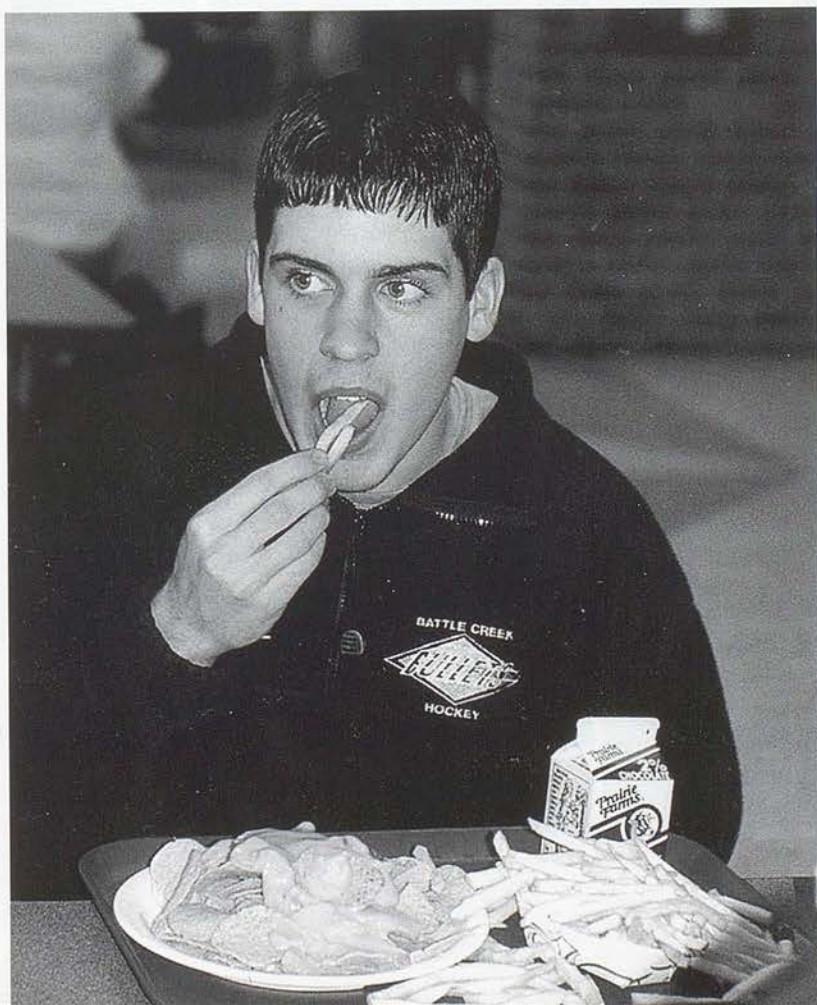


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There are perfect times to think during school, and lunch just happens to be one of them. "Lunch is a time to go off in your own world," Josh Hodge said.

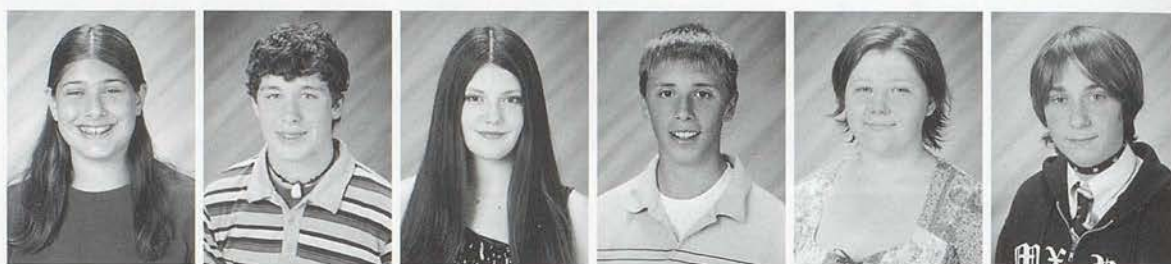
Getting ready for a kill is Maegan Hendershot. "We were all getting ready for the other team to return the ball so we could set it up for a kill," Hendershot said.



Sitting in the big comfy chair at the newspaper conference is Sam Howard. "That newspaper conference was very interesting. We all got fired up about the new journalism year, and the big comfy chairs and free food made my day," Howard said.



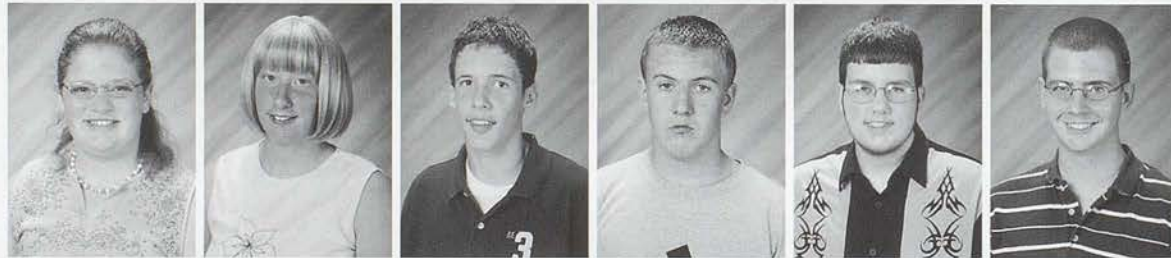
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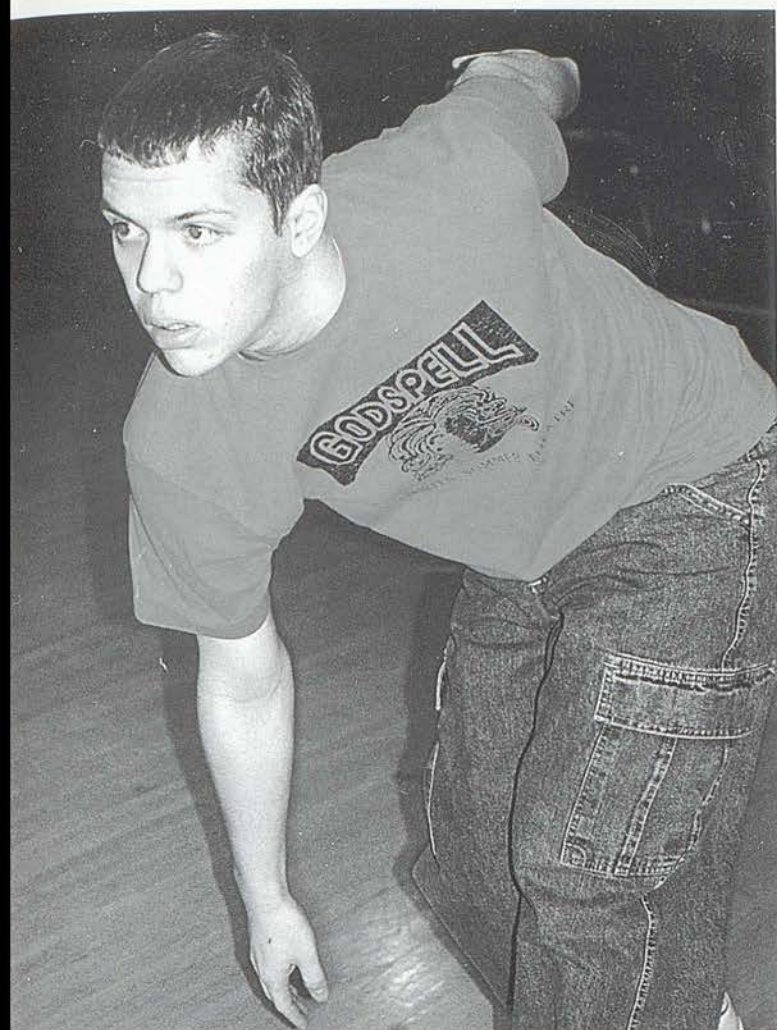
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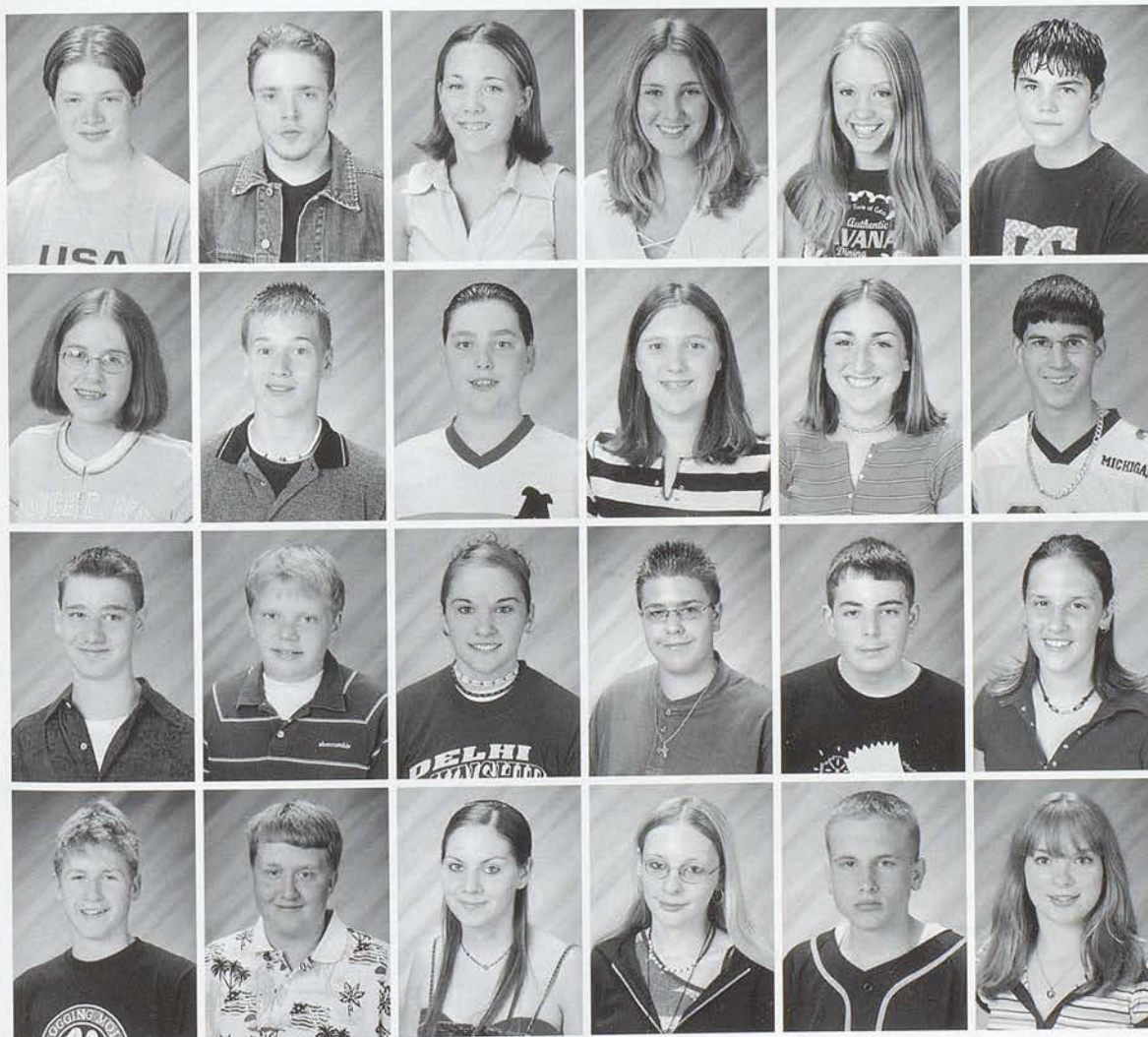
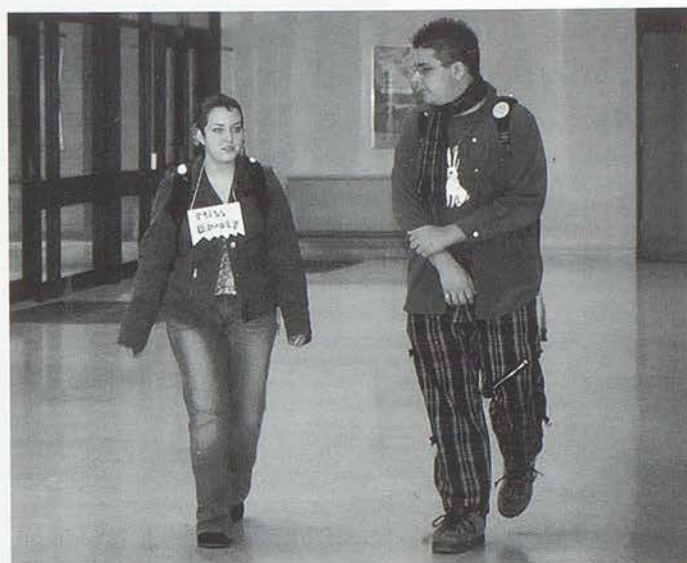






Cam Lake concentrates on his bowling techniques as shown here. "I concentrate on the pins and not how I look," Lake said.

"I do the best imitation of myself," Emily Kelly said about what she was doing as she walked with fellow sophomore Sean Schoenherr.



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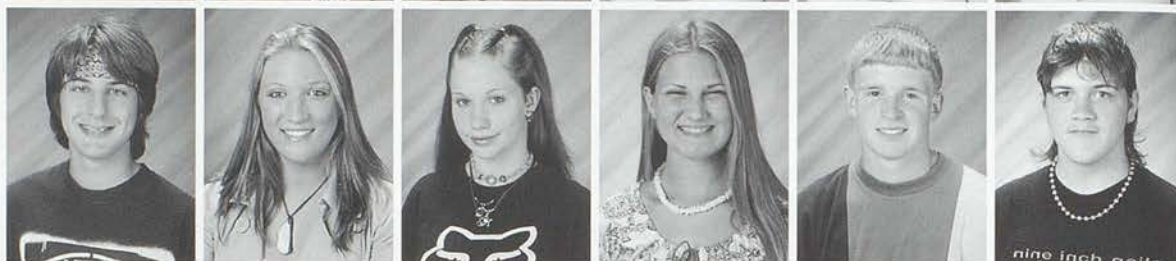
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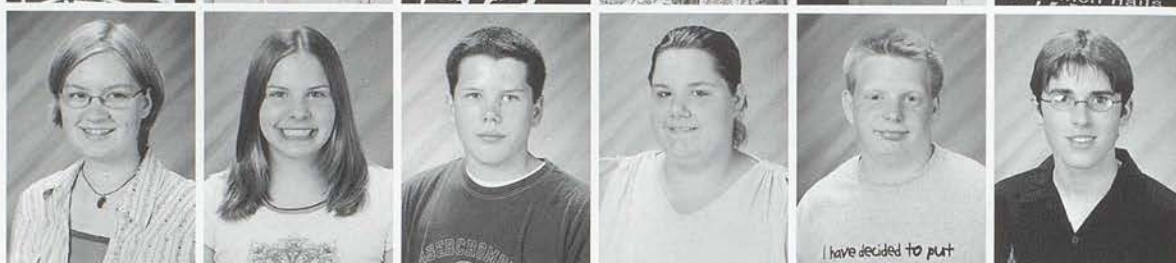
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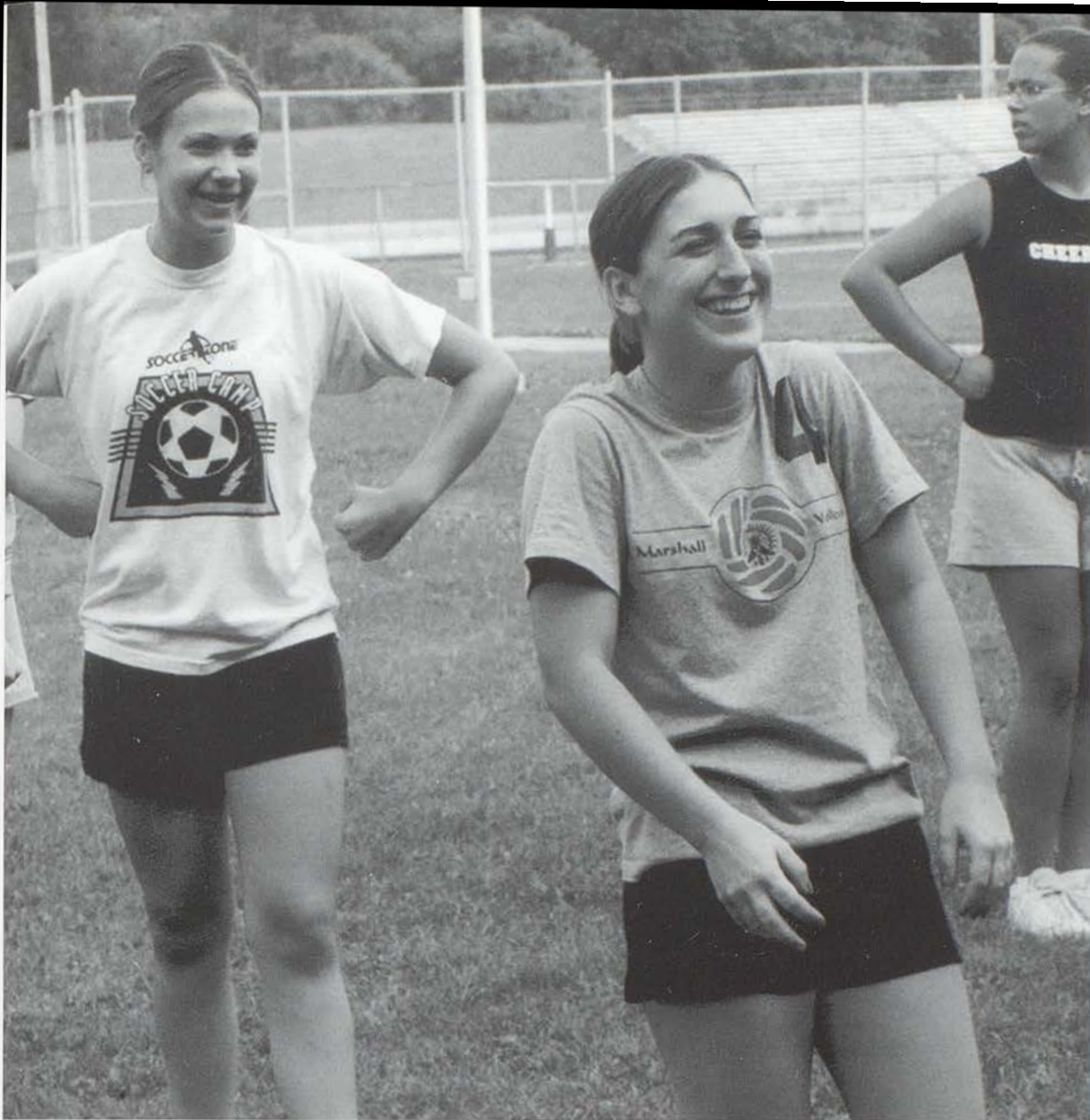


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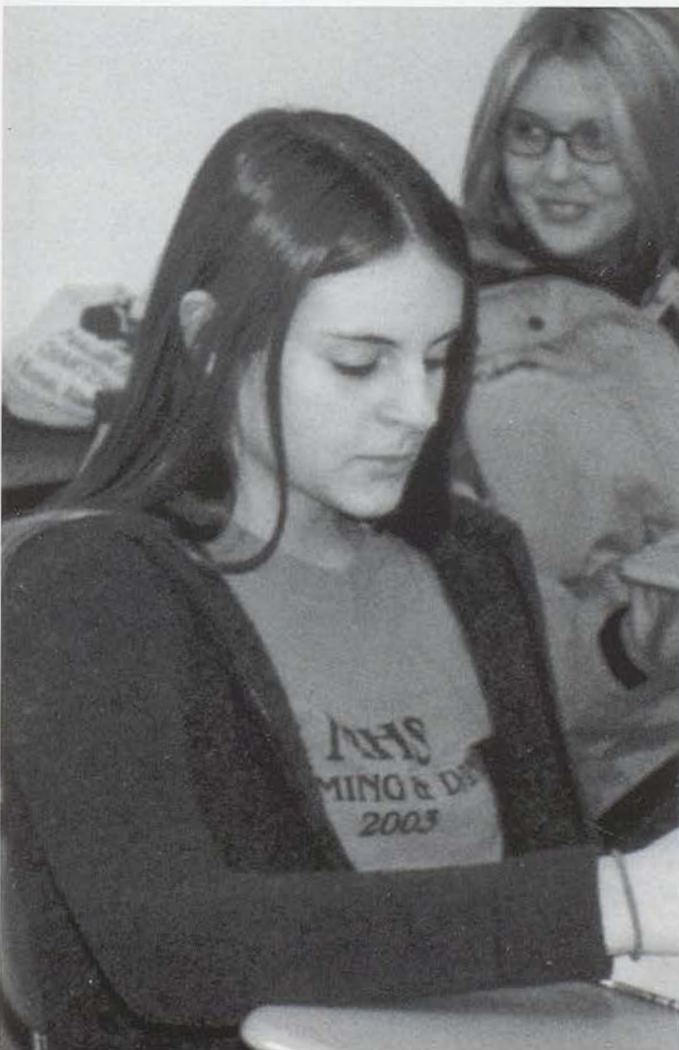
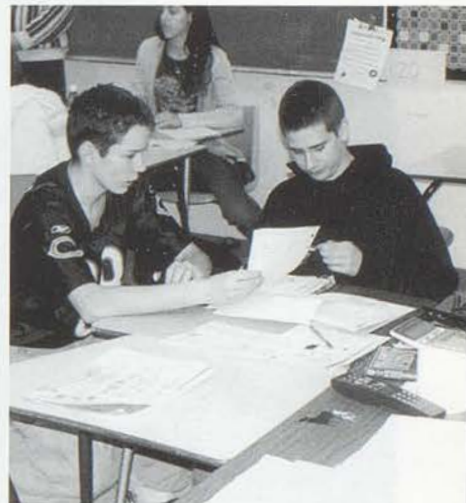
Don't mess with the best, because the best don't mess. Sophomores Ashley Harris and Paige Dickerson are preparing for the next play. "What?! You don't think I would let them push me around, do you? I was putting on my game face to intimidate them," Harris said.





Give me a laugh! Making cheer practice more enjoyable is Sarah Russell. "Everyone was so serious, I had to lighten the mood by making people laugh," Russell said.

¡Hola! ¿Como estas? Eddie Lucke and Michael Butson find it easier to work together on their homework in Spanish class. "We were correcting our homework together. I find it easier to use two heads instead of only one," Butson said.



Cha-ching! Counting his change at lunch is Max Pickering. "I was so hungry. I wanted to get my money and go sit down and eat," Pickering said.

Trying not to smile is Natalie Kirylo. "We had some extra time in class, so I decided to write notes to my friends," Kirylo said.



Pondering the question inside of her head is Mackenzie Damron. "I knew the answer, but my brain just didn't want to spit it out," Damron said.

Missing from picture: Joshua Dally, Brandon DeJong, Stephen Getter, Heather Graber, Daniel Hibler, Issac Loughrige, Nicole McCrorey, Ian Millard, Joshua Shinn, Jason Vasquez, Duane Walker, Ericka Webber



A new addition to events this year was Huck Finn Days started by English teacher Julie Smith. Jacob Simmons prepares for his entrance for the play he wrote. "Ms. Letcher was really cool, but I don't know about Mrs. Smith," Simmons said. (Ms. Letcher got married during the year and became Mrs. Smith.)



Safety goggles in tow, Kyle Infante chats with Shallon Southwell. "I hate these stupid safety goggles. Chances are, if something explodes in my face, the goggles aren't going to stop it," Infante said.

Andrea Phillips displays her newest creation: a mole costume. "Chem Bio is molecious! Mrs. Krueger is hilarious," Phillips said.



Watching the dance team during halftime is Austin Gauthier. "Being a junior is so nice because you're just the right age," Gauthier said.

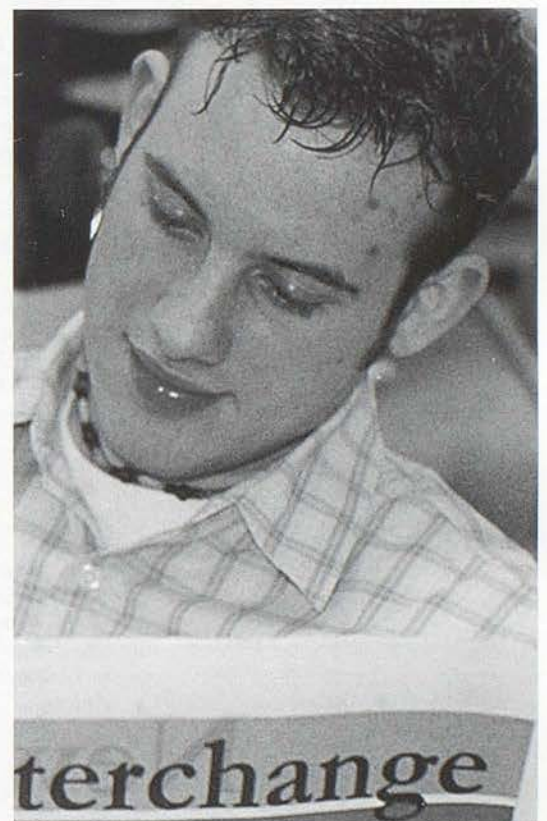






Students can often find unique seats in a crowded hallway to sit and chat with friends. Perched on the corner ledge of junior hall is Kara Evans. "The hallway can get so crowded that I was just trying to find a way to not get run into," Evans said.

Practicing for their forensics piece is Becky Budesky and Grant Shymyske. "I love the way forensics works, and I especially like the people who are in forensics," Budesky said.

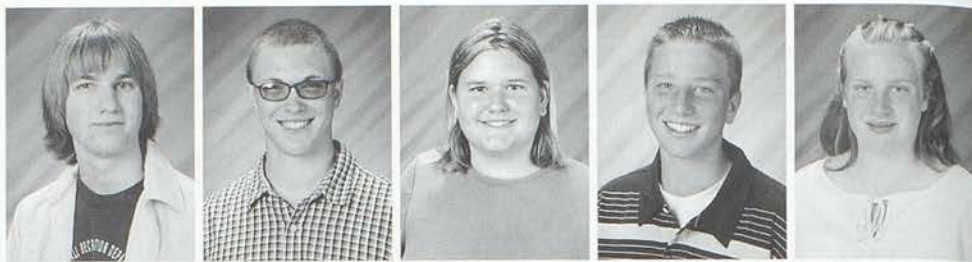


Checking out his own article in The Interchange is Adam Jenks. "The Interchange has been really fun. I have met a lot of people and got a lot of new opportunities," Jenks said.

Heading home after a long cross country practice is Leah Brown. "Cross Country is a lot of work but we try to keep it fun," Brown said.



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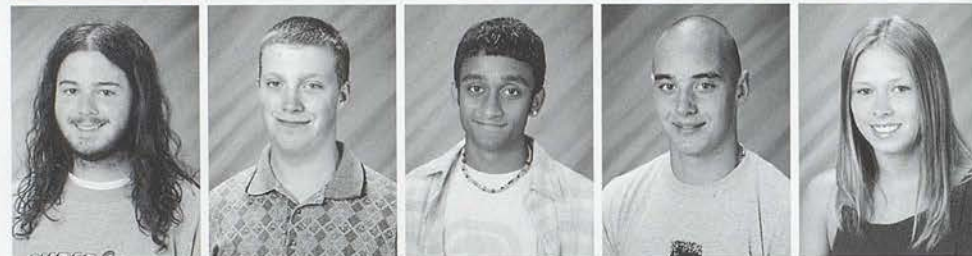
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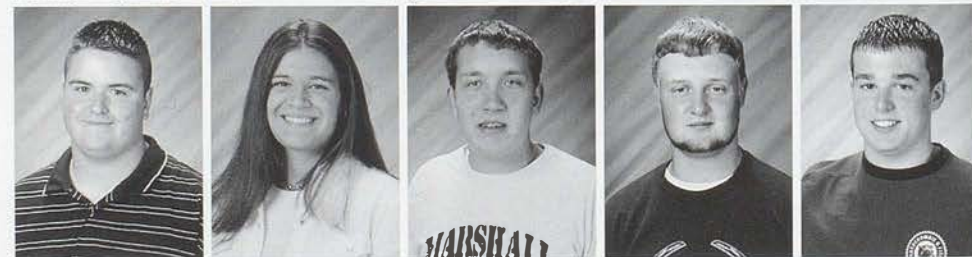
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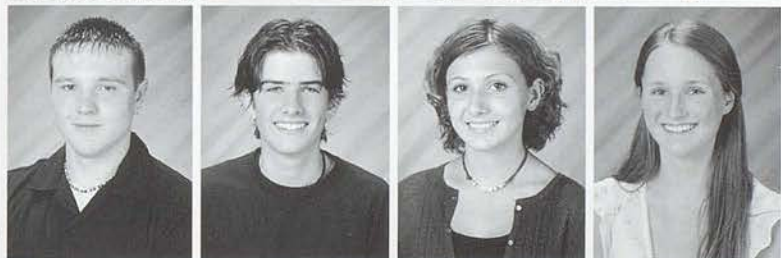


Talking in the gym are Morgan Damron and Tory Ledbetter. "I wasn't yelling at him, I swear!" Damron said.

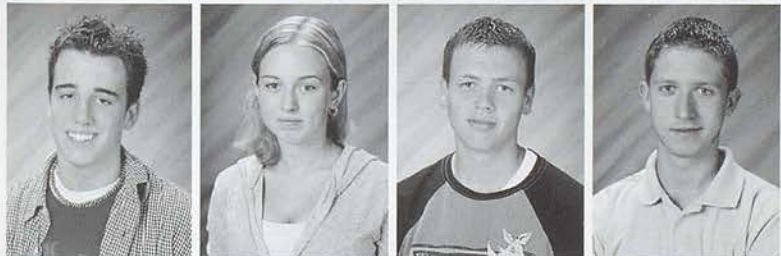
Helping out during Huckleberry Finn Day are Kara Evans and Joey Caron. "We were kind of helping, but that book is just so fun to discuss that Joey and I could not stop ourselves," Evans said.



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Jesse Flynn  
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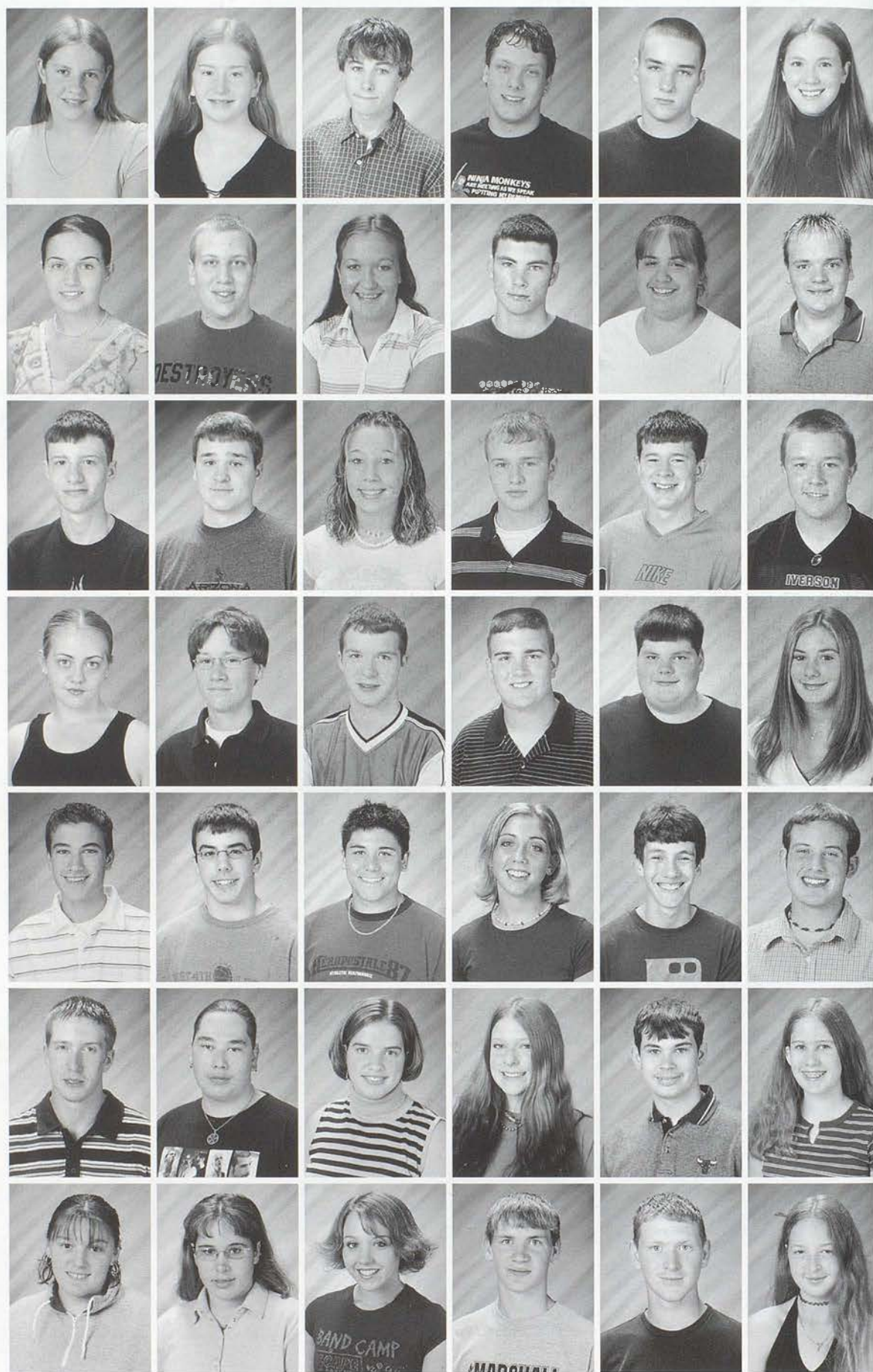
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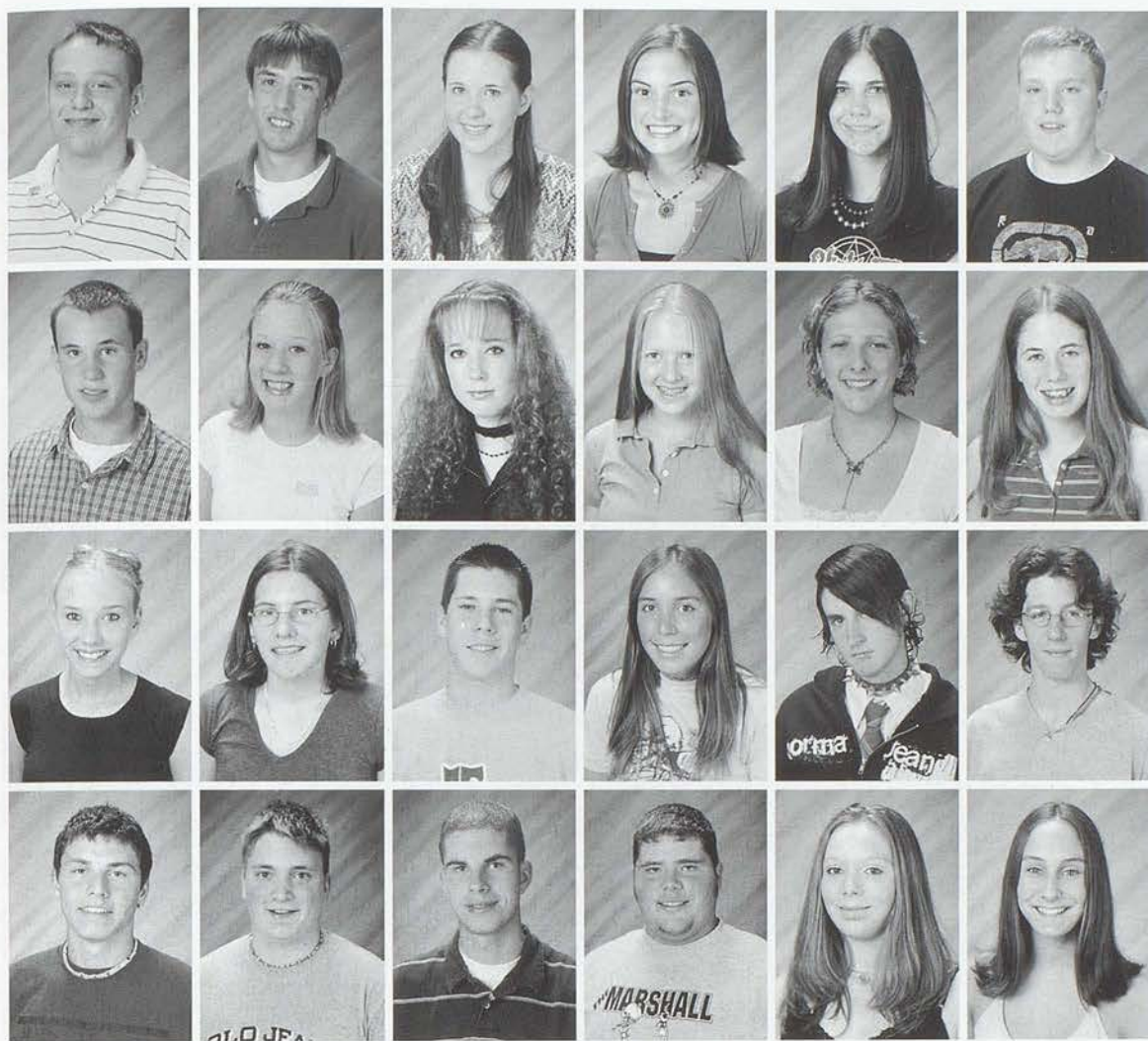
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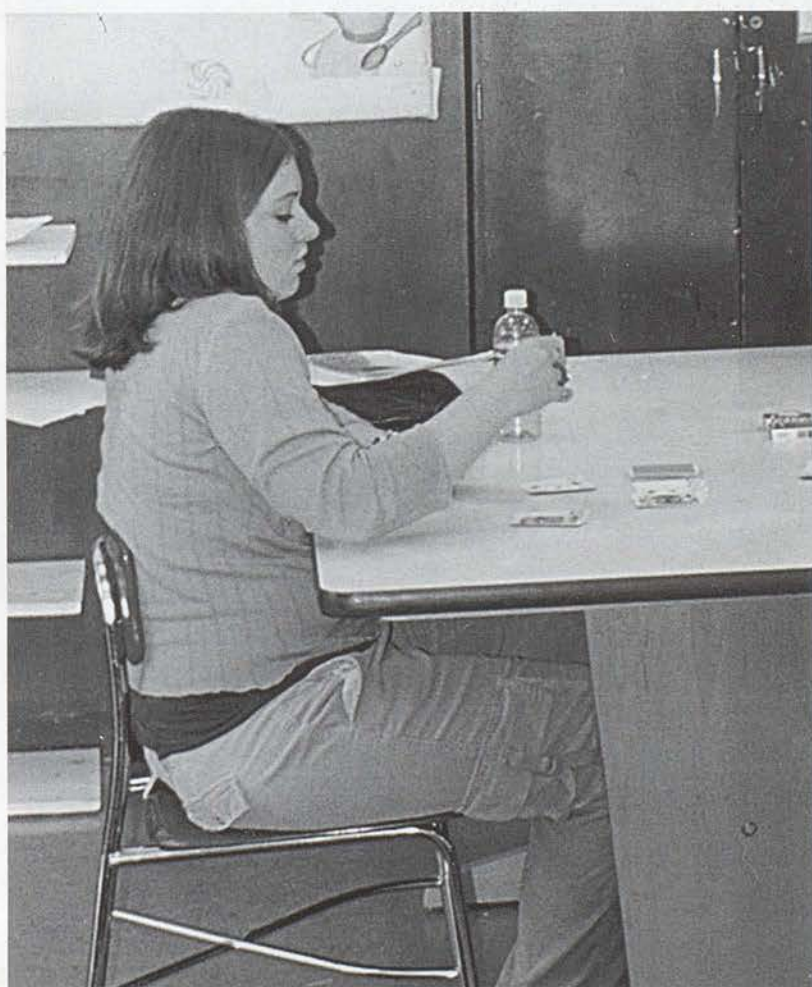


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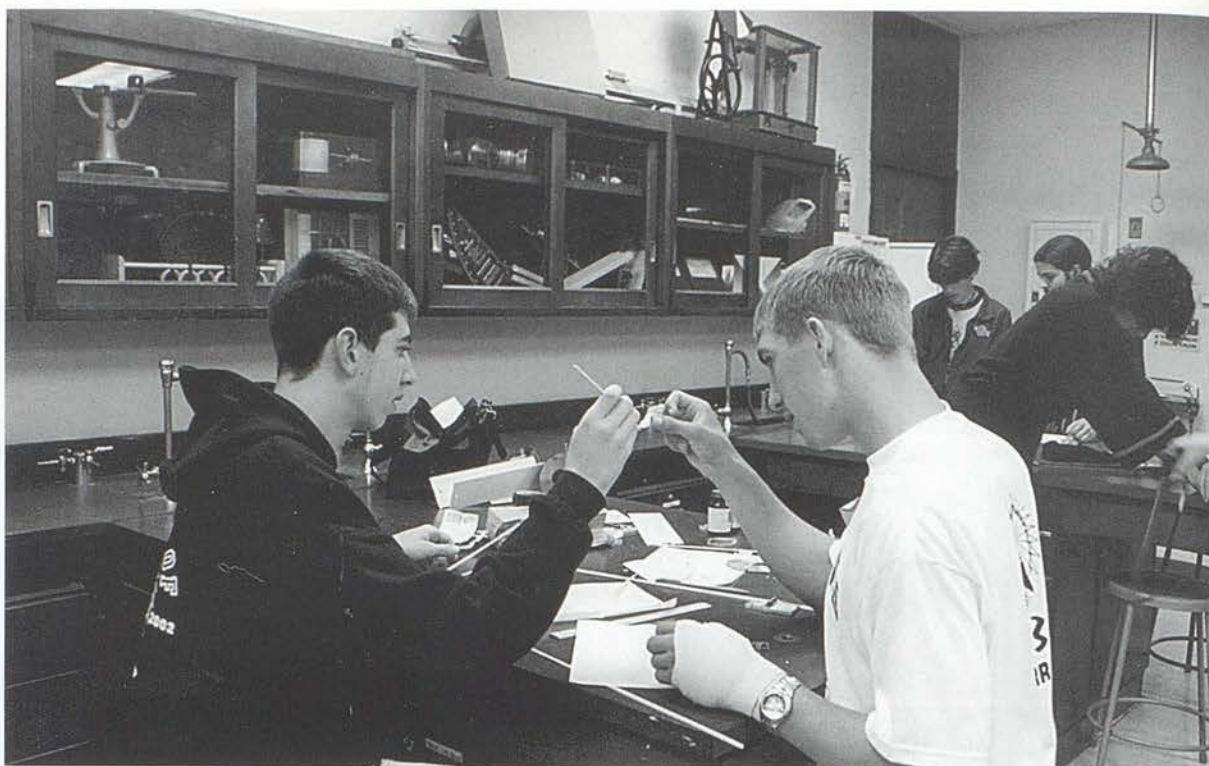


Playing an intense game of Rummy during her art class is Karla Stevenson. "As you can see, I always have very strenuous work to accomplish, such as Rummy. I mean, someone's gotta do it," Stevenson said.

Putting the finishing touches on her seminar door is Rachel Dewolf. "We work very hard on our door. Even though we never win, it still brings our seminar together for a few weeks," Dewolf said.



Putting together their mouse trap race cars in Physics class are Kyle Sinclair and Doran Siebert. "Although I injured my hand during the Homecoming game, I was still able to produce an excellent mouse trap car with the help of my friend Slim (Sinclair)," Siebert said.

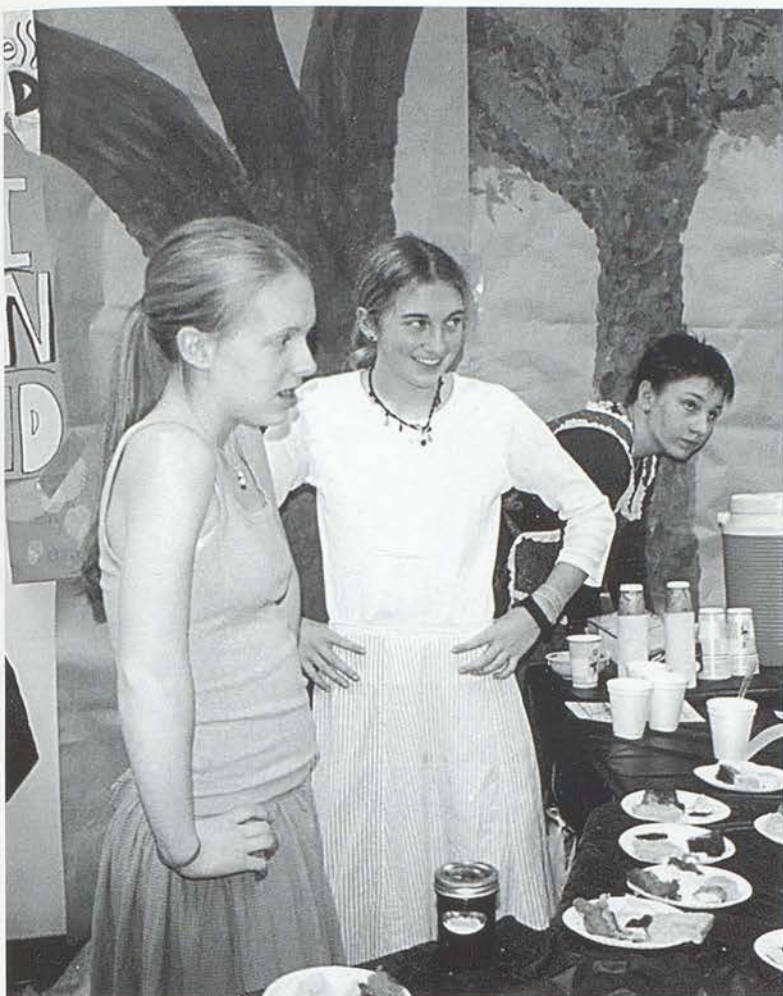


Showing her excitement for the band's Disney trip is Virginia Gordon. "As you can see, I was scared. Quite scared. This was because a large beast attacked me from the bushes. I believe the animal's name was Benus Adamus," Gordon said.

Playing with string much like a cat is Lauren Murphy. "The combination of knitting and Alaska is one of pure joy. Next time we go, I am going to bring a bag full of string," Murphy said.

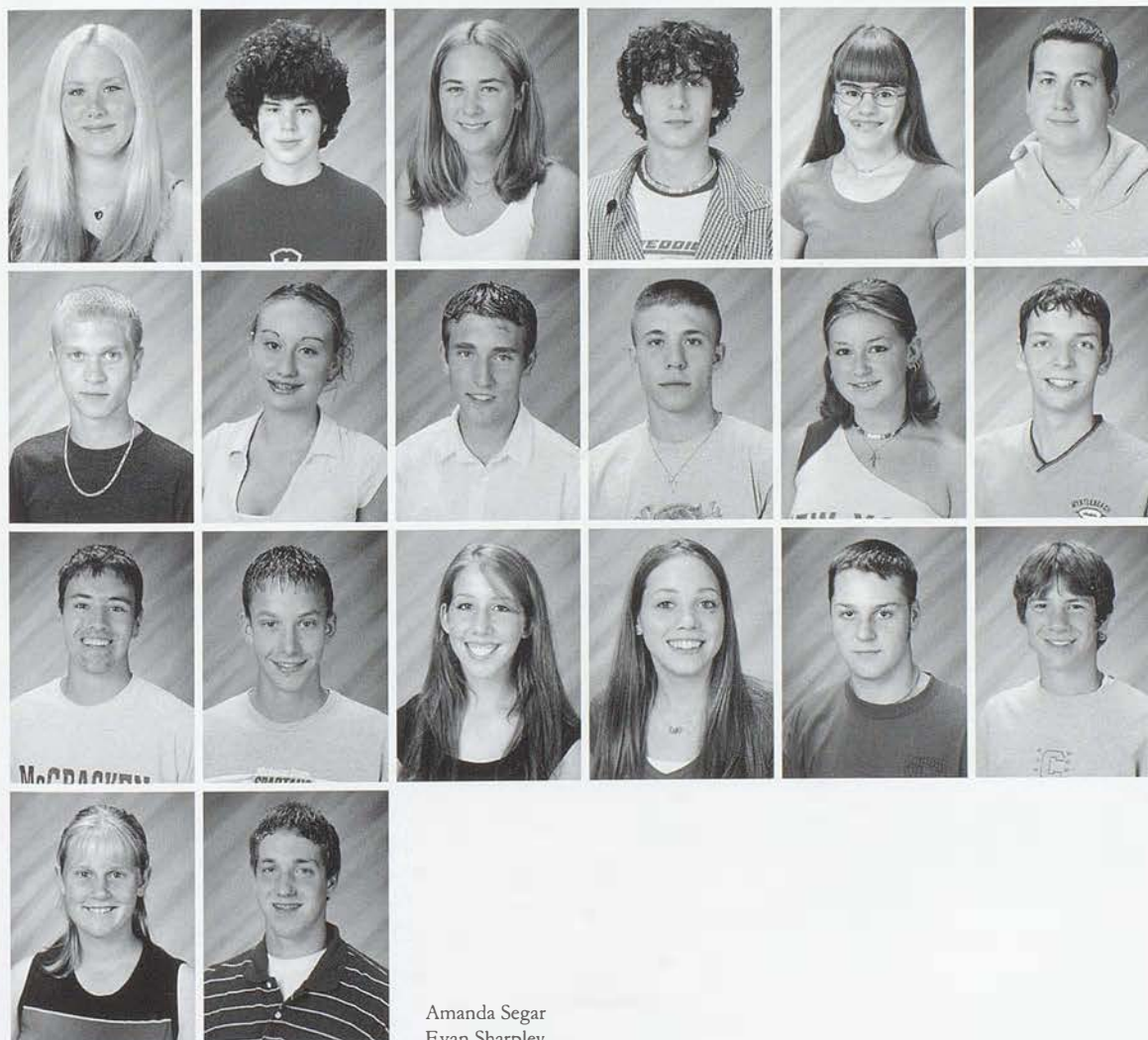
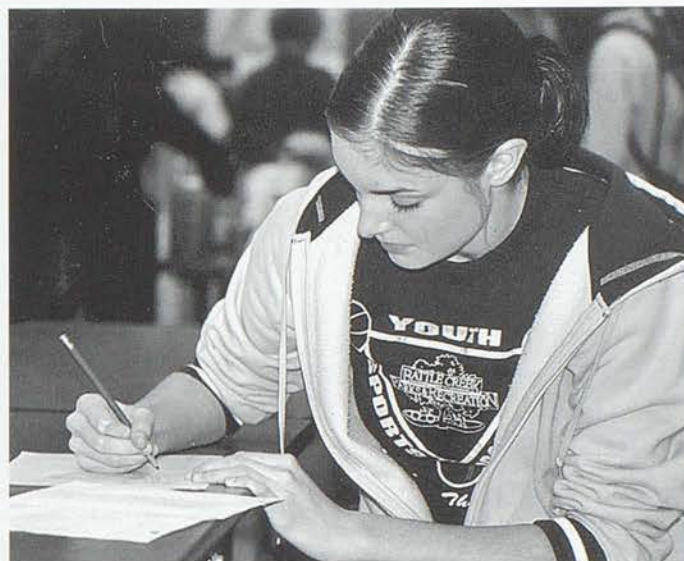






Surveying an intense amount of food is Lindsey Merkel. "I sweat over a hot oven like a fat cheesecake wench. I spent over eight hours making seven cheesecakes. All those kids came and took them, slice by slice. But I'm not bitter, I like being a cheesecake wench," Merkel said.

Working hard on her latest assignment is Meagan Mackey. "If it wasn't for lunch, I would never get my 6th or 7th block homework done. Thank goodness lunch is a good 30 minutes long," Mackey said.



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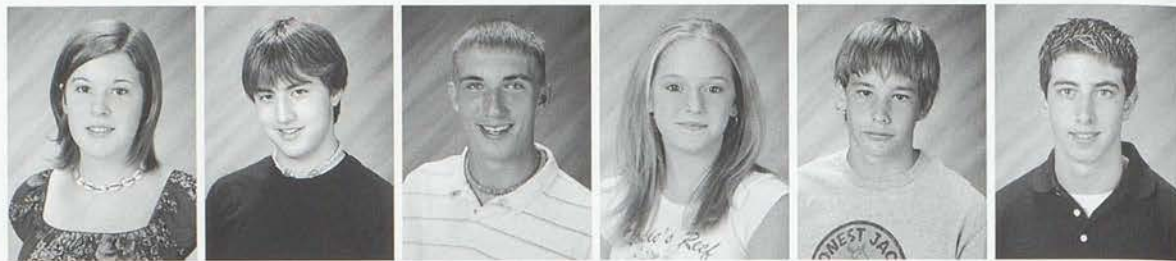
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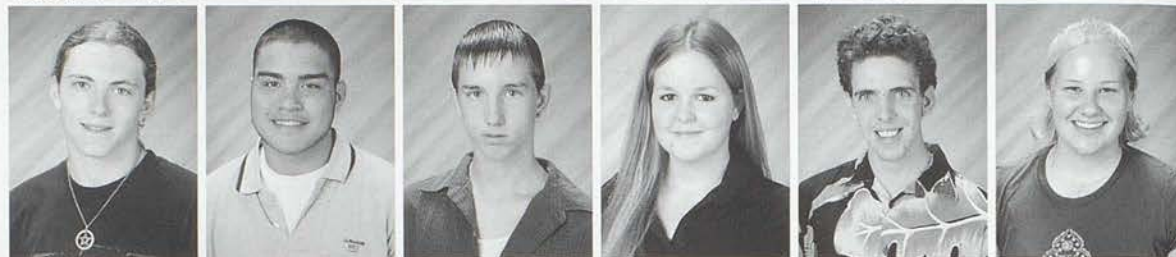
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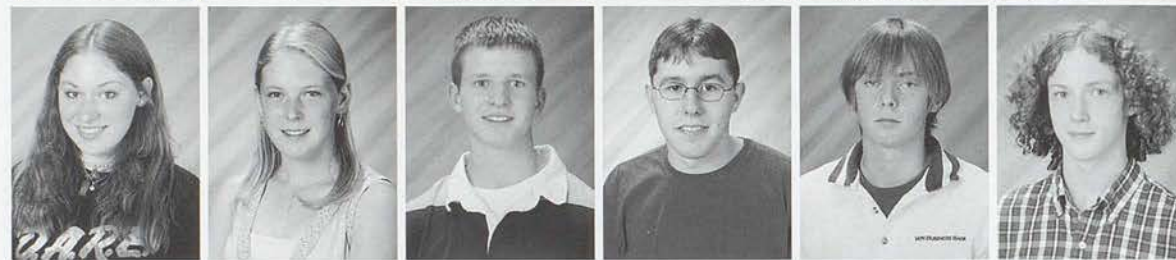
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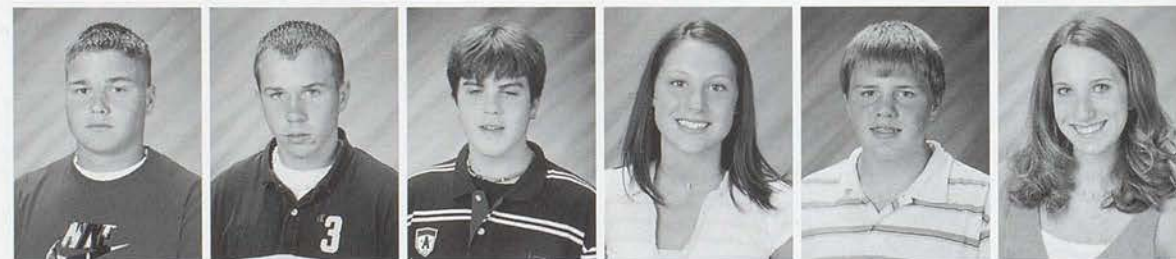
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"I was in deep concentration while working in a lab in Mrs. Krueger's class," said junior Dennis Holmes. Dennis enjoyed this lab because it involved turning a strip of magnesium into white ashes.

Taking a break from the stressful day is junior Sheila Srinivasan. "Sometimes the stress just wears you out," Srinivasan said.



"Spanish is a lot of fun, especially when we make elephant pinatas," Murphy said. This is Lauren's third year of Spanish.

"Honestly, I was hoping that Sticks would keep his end of the deal, but obviously he can't eat like a man," Andrea Phillips said. She was voted to participate in the pizza eating contest during Homecoming.



"I was looking for the kid that was making fun of me because of how tall I am," said Andrew Hunt. At 6'6", Andrew is one of the tallest students at school.





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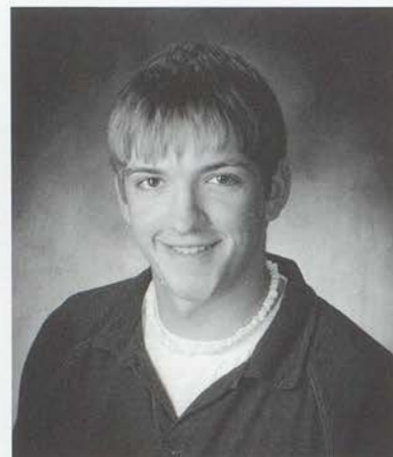
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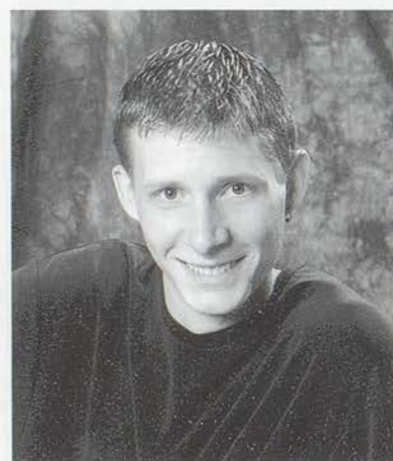
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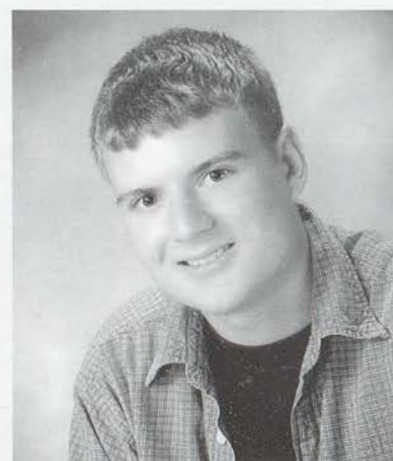
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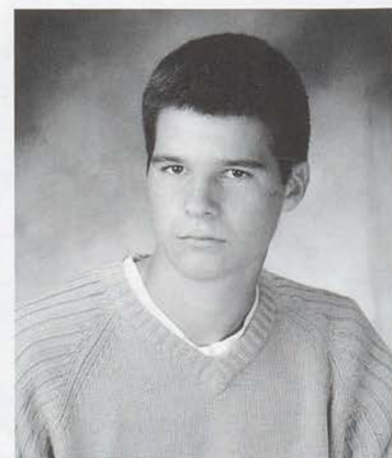
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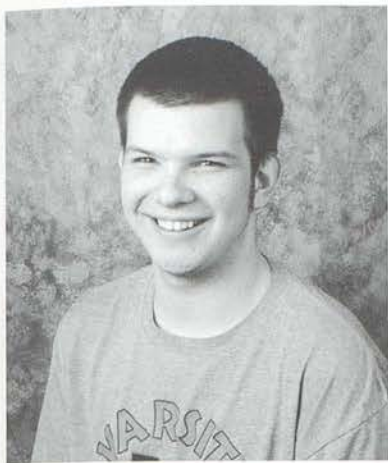


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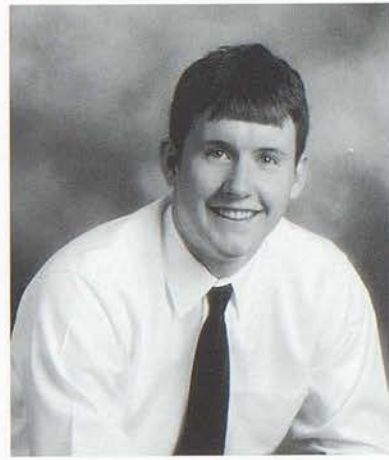
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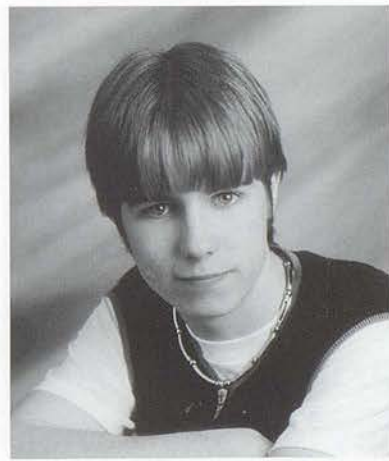
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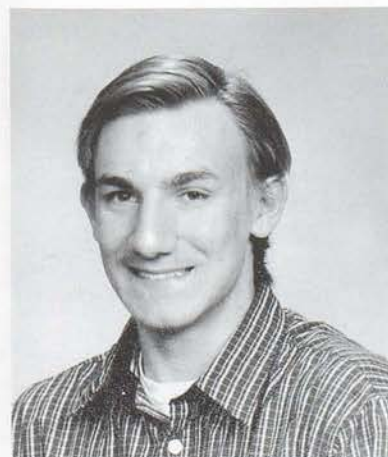
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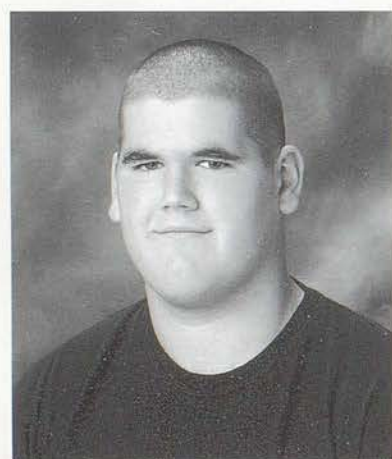
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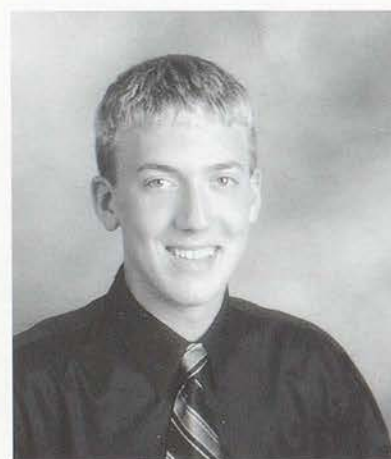
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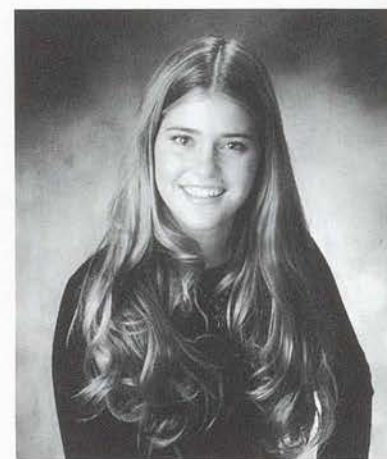
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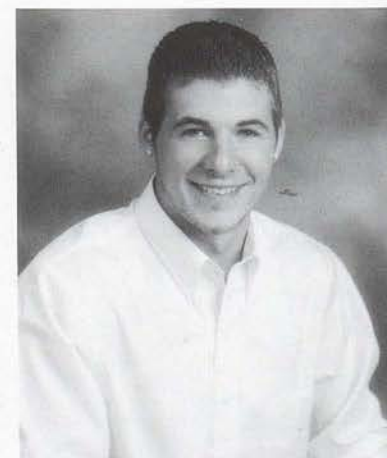
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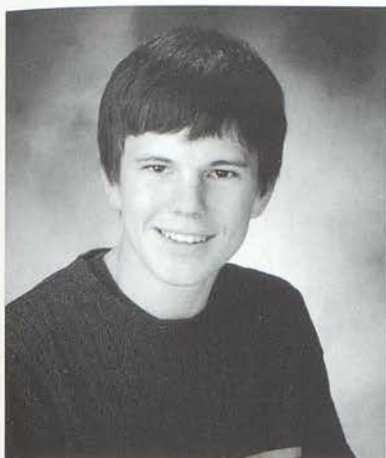


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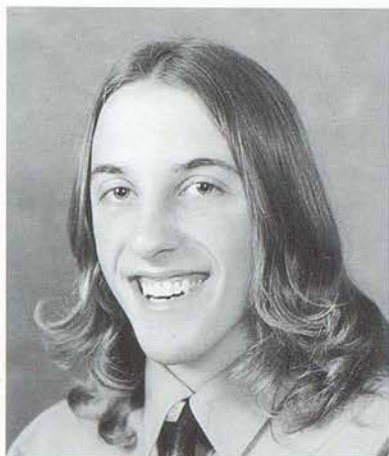
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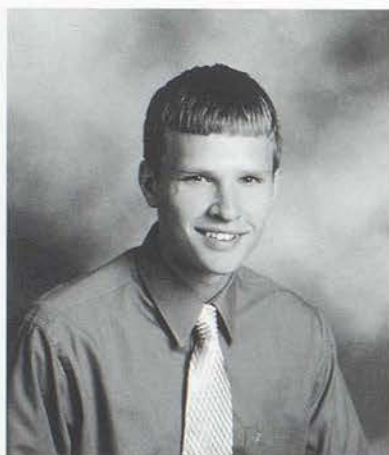
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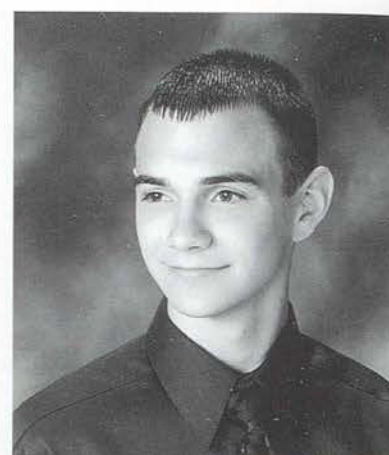
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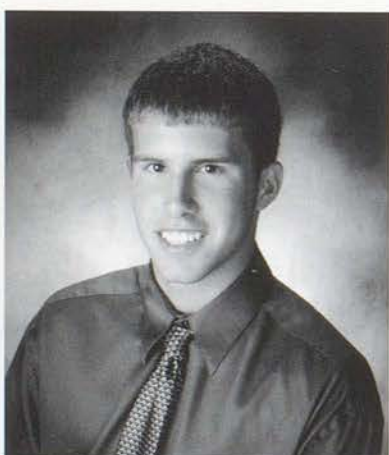
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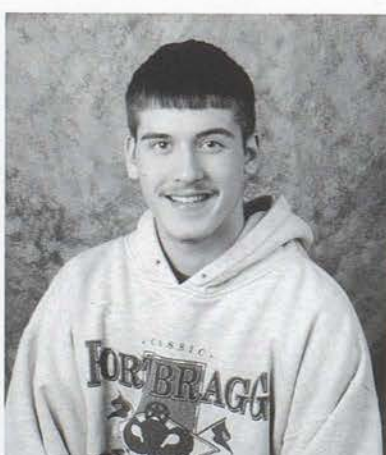
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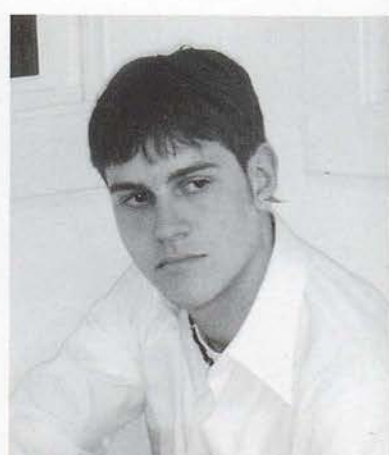
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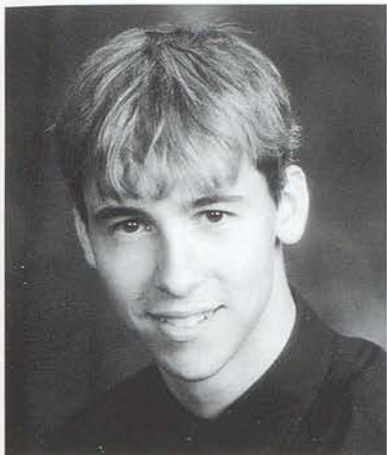
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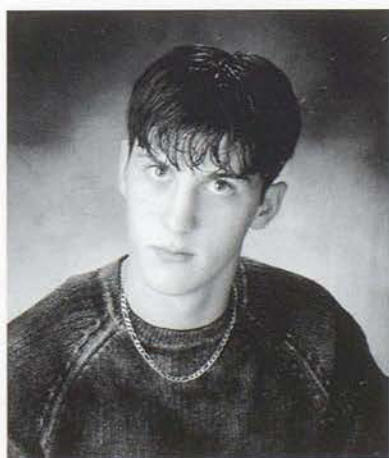
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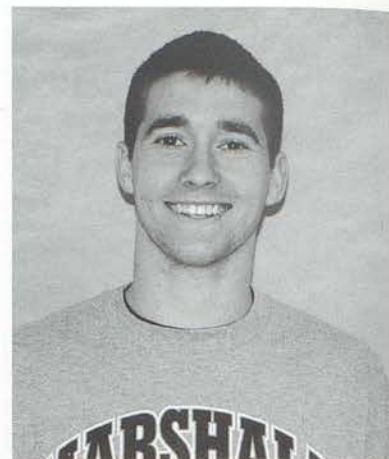
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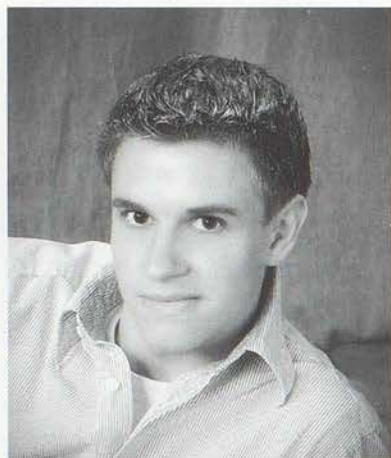
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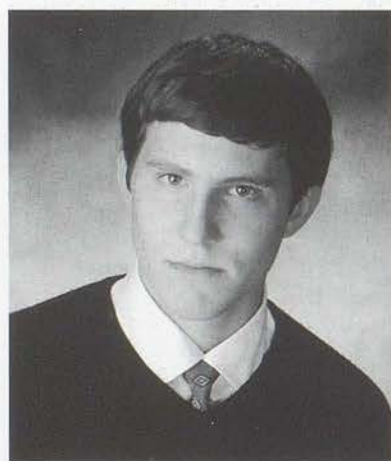
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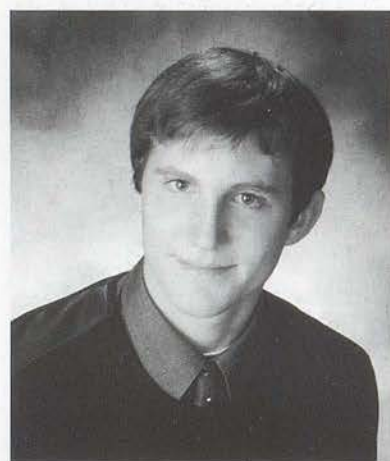
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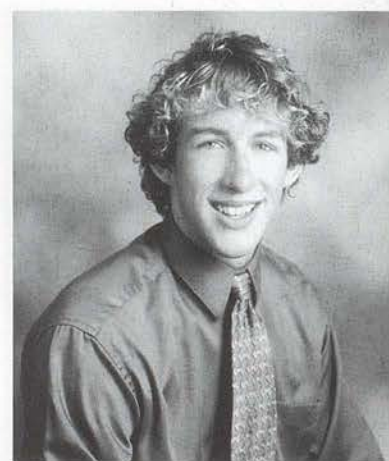
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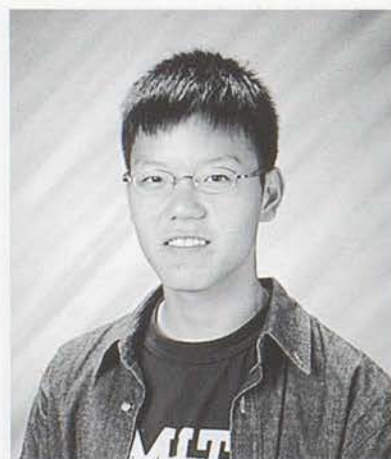
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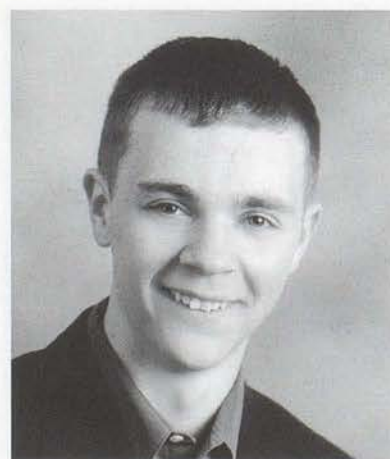
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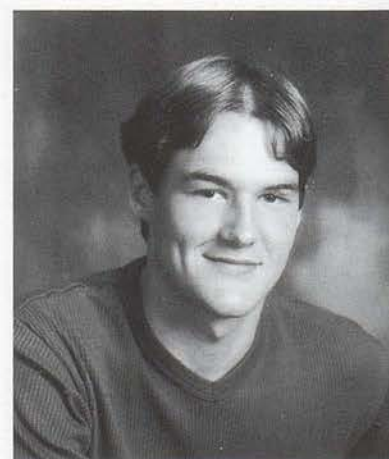
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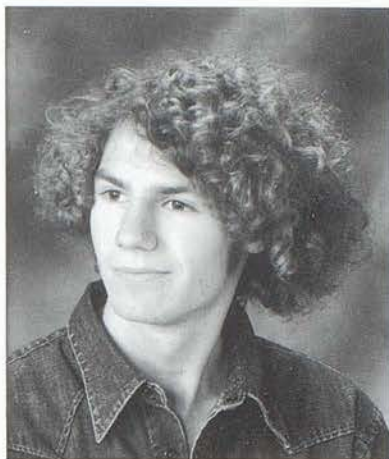


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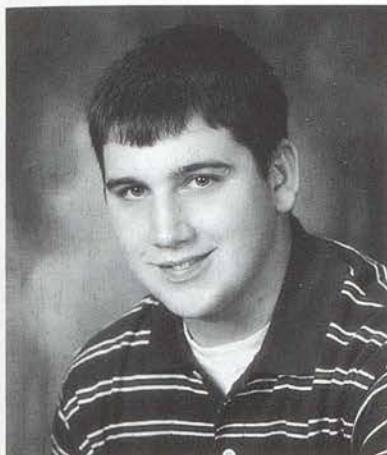
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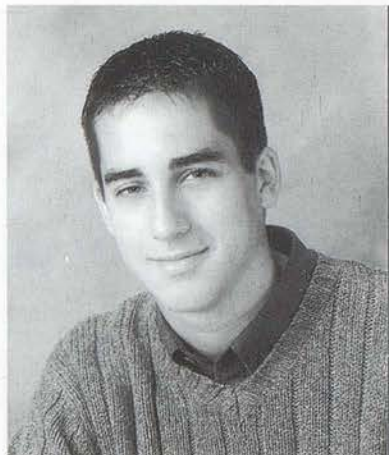
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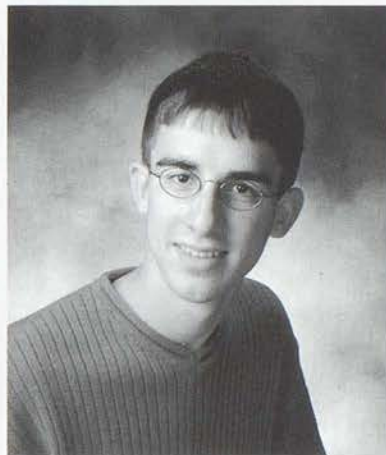
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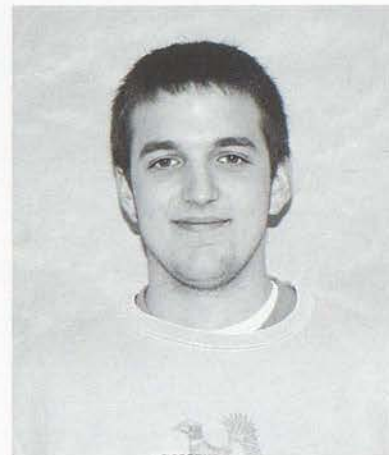
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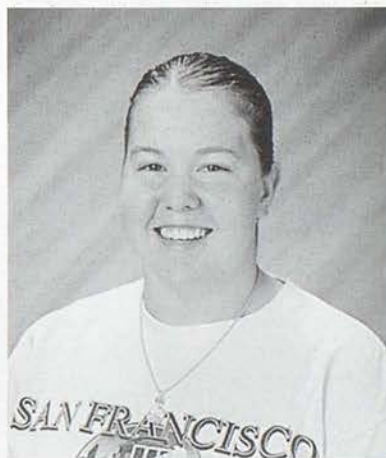
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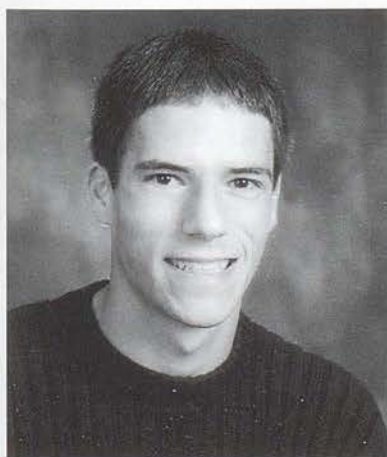
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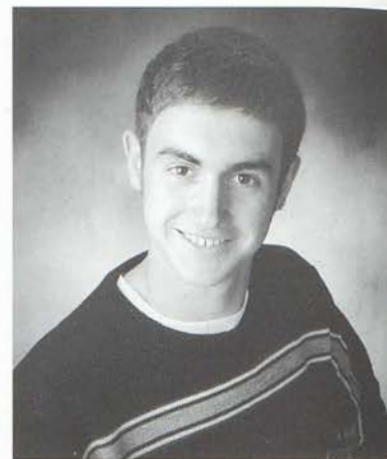
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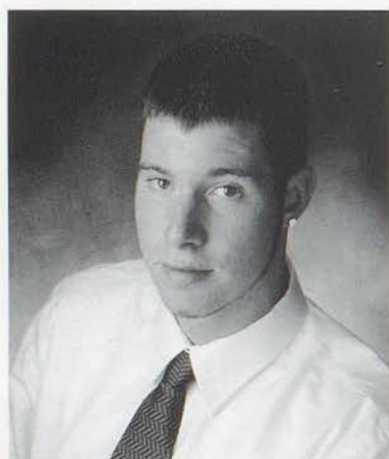
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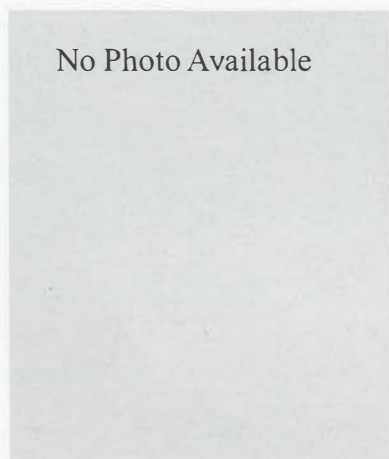
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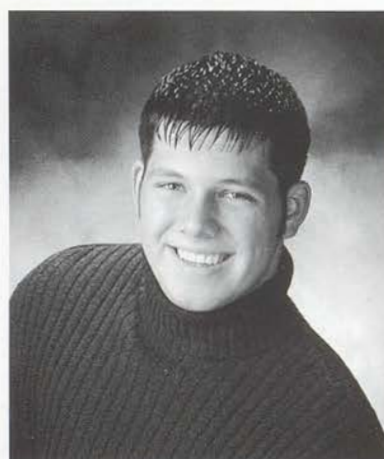
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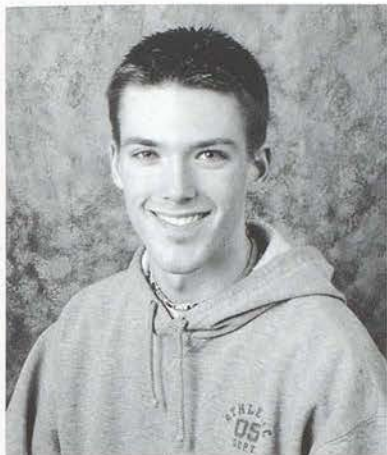
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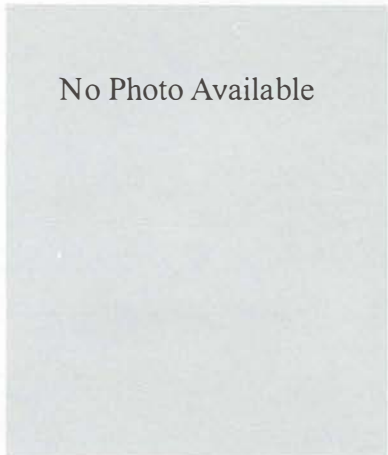
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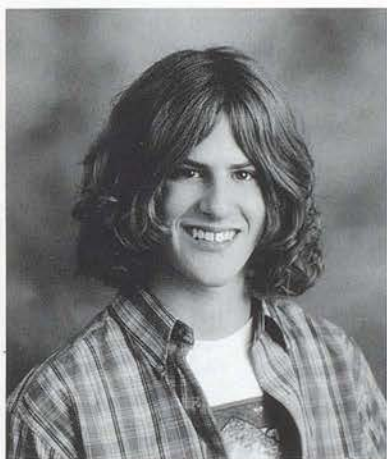
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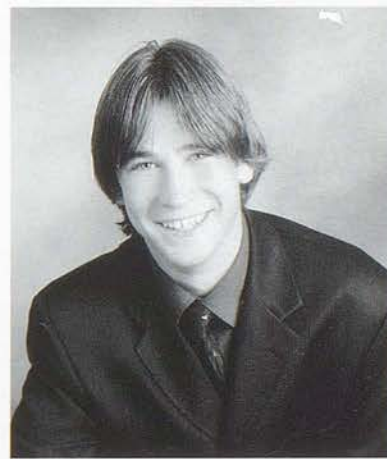
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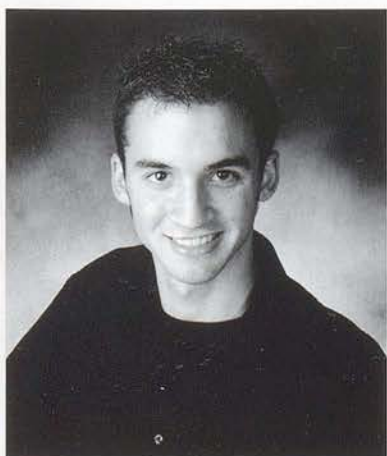
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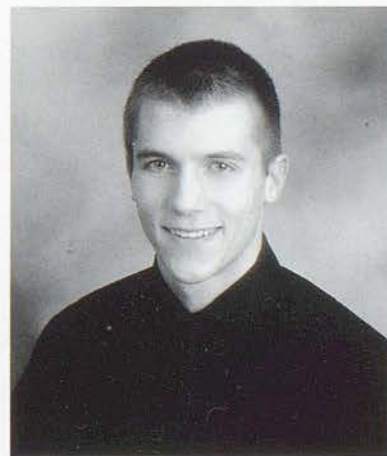
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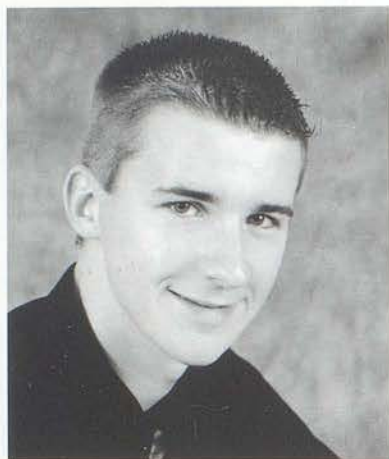


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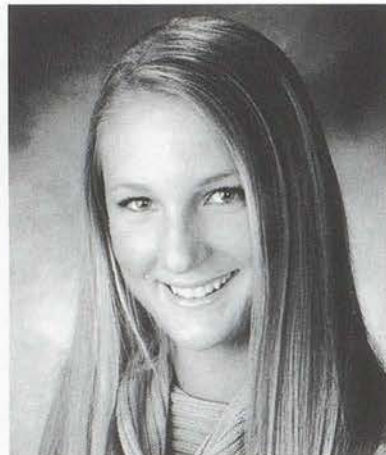
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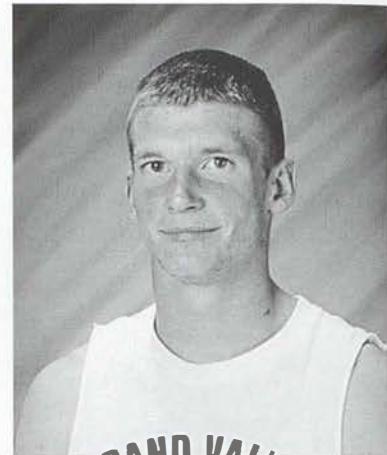
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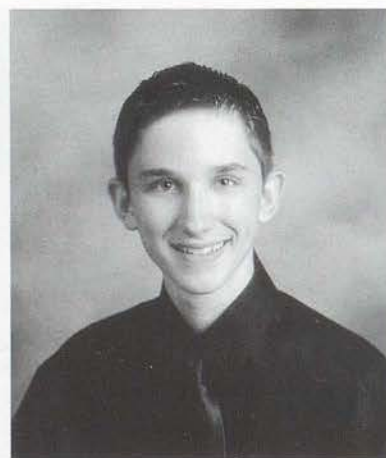
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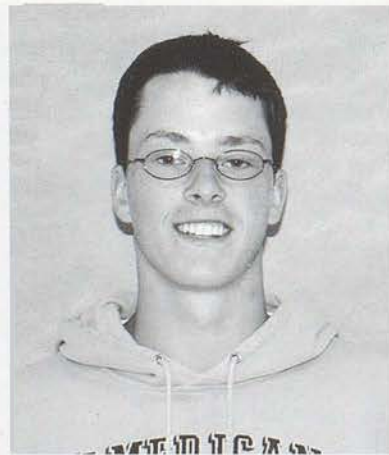
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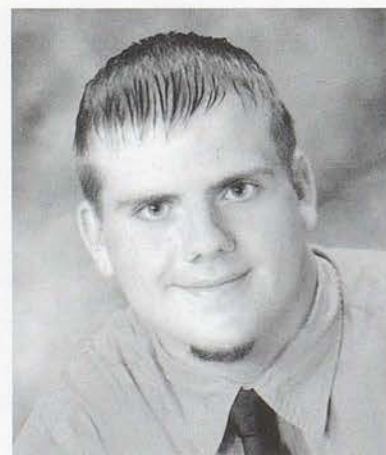
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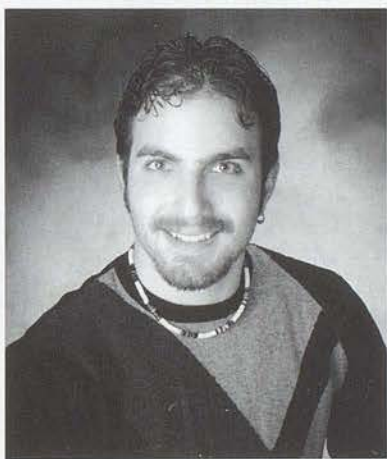
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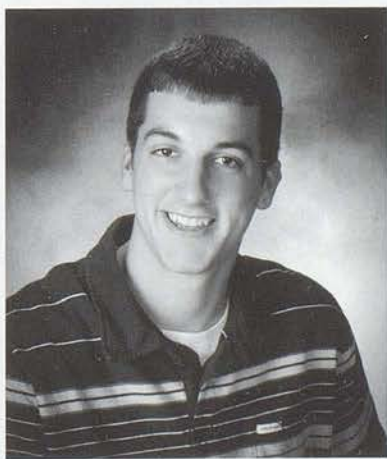
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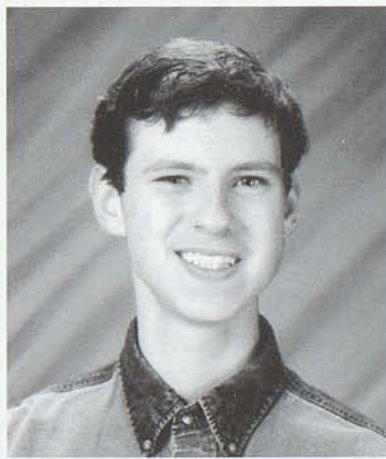
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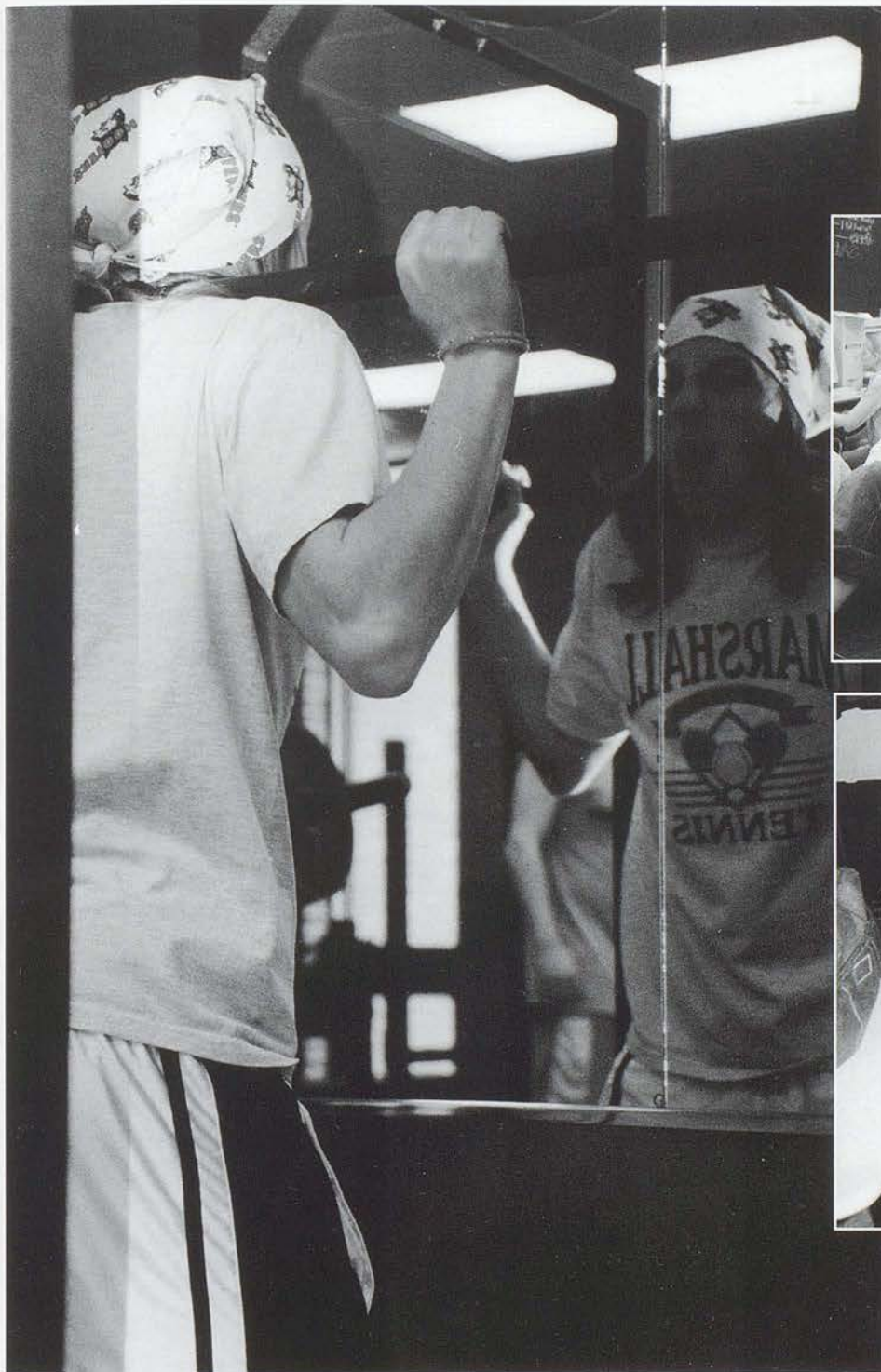
Kelli Woods



Rebecca Woods



Jennifer Wright



"I like to sing the theme song to 'Rocky' in my head while I'm pumping iron. I also occasionally bark in the mirror," Keegan Dillon said.

"I was checking to make sure the yearbook kids were on task and enjoying their cookies," Beau Hutchings said (with Erin Skidmore and Emily Boedecker).



Becky Woods breaks it down in the middle of class. "This is a very complicated move. It may look like I'm just falling out of my chair, but I'm not..." Woods said.





Senior Patrick McCloskey dunks the basketball, winning him the cheers of the entire gym. McCloskey gained over 1,000 points during his basketball career.



# glory

In high school sports, there is very little motivation to play, compared to professional sports. No t.v. commercials, no sports drink endorsements, no signing bonuses, no penthouses, no picture on the Wheaties box.....so why play? It has to be for the love of the game, the love of competition, the pride of the school. There are hours of grueling practice in the rain, snow, or wind. Athletes pushing themselves beyond their normal level of endurance, playing through pain, or painfully watching from the sidelines while injured. These players may be on a team that has a record of excellence, which motivates them to be as good or better than the year before. They may sit through hours of coach's pep talks, but when it comes down to the wire, it's all about the player. And why does that player play? One word: glory.



Freshman Jenna Kiessling stands at attention, waiting to receive the ball during a tennis match.



During a JV basketball game, sophomore Emily Scherer looks for an open teammate to pass the ball.

Sophomore Craig Maisner throws his arms up to aid in kicking the soccer ball with all of his might.



Sophomores Terrence Glover and Evan Taylor take a breather during football practice.

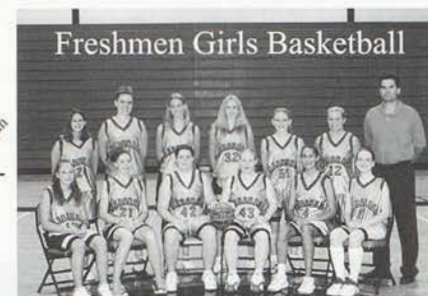




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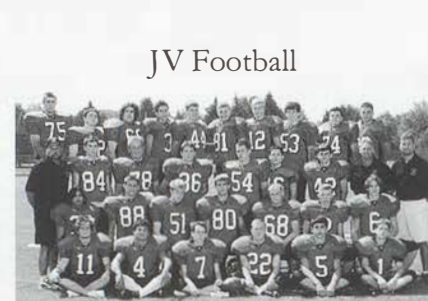
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Back row: (left to right) Casey Barnes, Erin Wills, Amanda Jefferys, Amanda Hammond, Rachel Russell, Casey Byrne, Coach Delmonte. Front row: Courtney Martin, Hannah Guerra, Michelle Shoup, Abby Anderson, Morgan Buzzell, Caitlin Wills

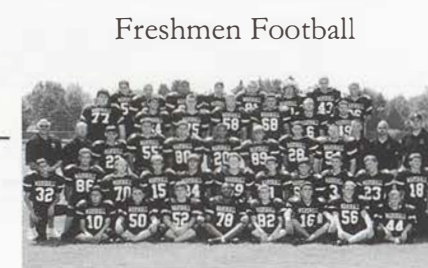
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JV	Us	20	24	20	62	22	45	33	30	65	35	55	32	36	27	39	41	27	44	36	37
	Them	16	22	35	18	51	38	2	34	15	43	39	48	27	49	46	37	29	24	34	24
Freshmen	Us	48	35	40	61	25	35	36	27	40	35	47	18	42	42	28	54	38		32	36
	Them	36	28	38	12	51	22	22	32	20	43	33	49	47	48	23	9	35		50	32

Bottom row: Shea Peters, Dave McCullin, Brad Schaberg, Kegan Dillion, Ashron Anthony, Kevin Libbrecht, Kyle Fuller. 2nd row: Jim Datling, Adam Jenks, Brandon Beattie, Justin Day, Joe Hutson, Ben Rewa, Chad Burdette, Ryan Fidler. 3rd row: Coach Hukow, Chuck Middleton, Coach Dryer, Coach Burger, Matt Crapo, Todd Gore, Patrick McGloskey, Nare Hughes, Casey Eash, Matt Spillane, Coach Zappa, Coach West, Coach Teece. 4th row: Joe Dawson, Chad Damon, Kyle Lauthenheiser, Travis Reniger, Mitch Robinson, Jon Powers, Doran Siebart, Neil Dopp, Evan Sharpley. 5th row: Nick Lauthenheiser, Chris Curren, Eddie Sleeper, Alex Hamil, Scott Allen



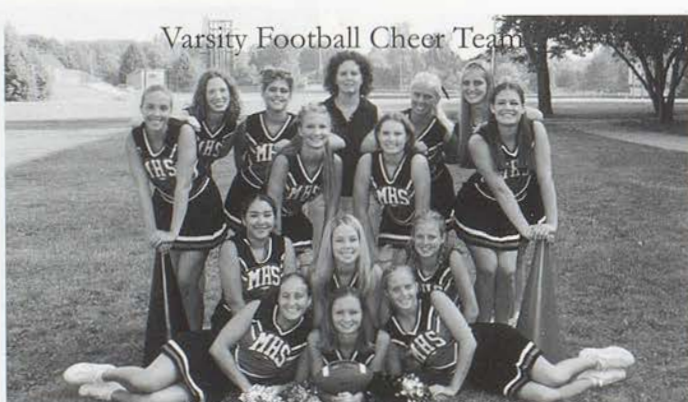
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		Kalamazoo Cent.	Portage Northern	Benton Harbor	St. Joe	Harper Creek	Coldwater	Niles	Lakeview	Sturgis	Flint Towers
Varsity	Us	37	49	14	22	33	14	14	18	28	
	Them	21	0	12	0	20	21	19	21	45	
JV	Us	37	30	12	26	38	25	27	6	54	
	Them	6	30	6	6	32	8	6	24	20	
Freshmen	Us	14	26	28	30	6	16	8	50	40	
	Them	6	6	20	14	6	0	26	0	10	



Back: Matt Farmer, Marcus Fox, Damian Swales, Jeremy Nelson, Zack Mansfield, Jordyn Laurenslager, Andrew Eggas, Brian Whitaker. 2nd: Cody Smith, Evan Taylor, Jonathan Vanhooose, Brett Leach, Matt Giette, Josh VanAlst, Terry Smith. 3rd: Coach Herman, Coach Underhill, Gannon Switzer, Ryan Hill, Ryan Sharpley, Marcus Vallar, David Cohoe, Brant Graber, Jeremy Olding, Coach Biggs, Coach Dorr, Coach Fitzpatrick. 4th: Logan Starnig, Andy Fox, JoAnn Leach, Colin McCloskey, Vance Hanna, Adam Kingston, Ryan Wideman, Colby Beals, Ryan Fox, Jacob Crull, Josh Stone. Front: Brian Lucke, Anthony Ramirez, Kirk Byrns, Terrence Glover

Back Row: (left to right) Sydney Weeks, Sierra Damron, Janna Hibler, Emily Mills. 3rd row: Sara Potter, Danielle Roberts, Carynne Curtis, Morgan Damron. 2nd row: Christen Galang, Maddie Metzger, Megan Iobe. 1st row: Sarah South, Emily Conant, Becky Woods



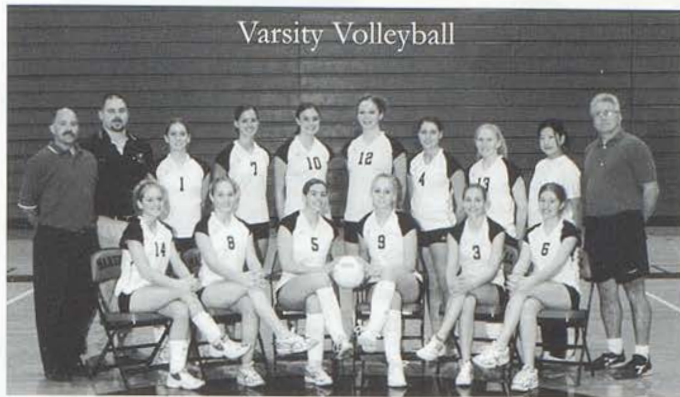
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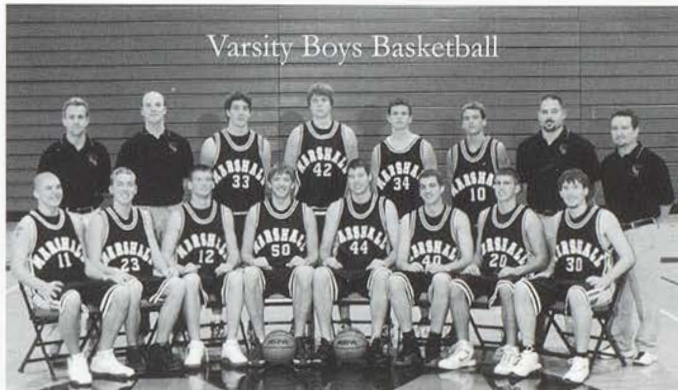
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		Allen Park	Galesburg	Ceres City	Union City	Oliver	Home	Coldwater	Conference	Districts	Regionals	Record
Varsity	Win	6	4	3	5	6	7	2	5	6	1	45
	Loss	0	1	2	3	0	1	2	3	0	1	15

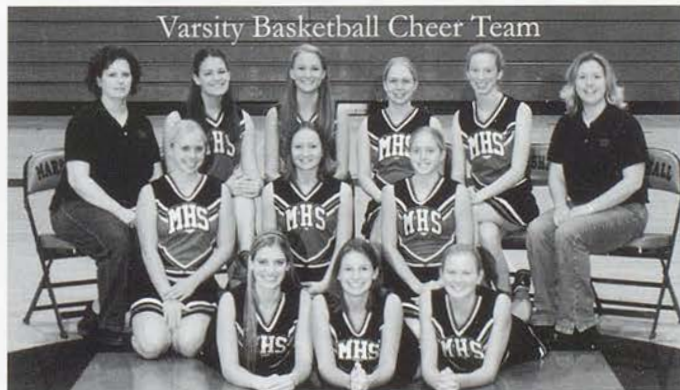
		Home	Galesburg	Bronson	Dexter	Home
JV	Win	2	5	2	3	1
	Loss	2	2	4	4	3
	Tie	2	0	0	0	1

Back Row: Coach Harkey, Coach Luciani, Evan Sharpley, Matt Stefan, Ryan Storey, Clint Burghdorf, Chuck Middleton, Coach Coddens. Front Row: Joe Dawson, Lance Crull, Mitch Robinson, KC Bailey, Patrick McCloskey, Ryan Thomas, Todd Gore, Doug Brotherton.

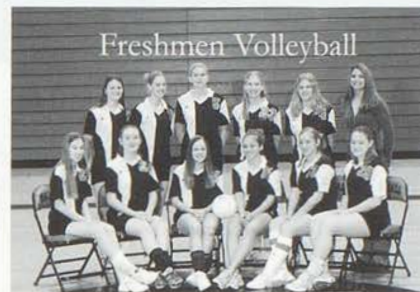


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Varsity	Us	80	67	60	63	89	68	62	58	73	67	72	58	45	54	54	52	87	78	61	69	72	70	38
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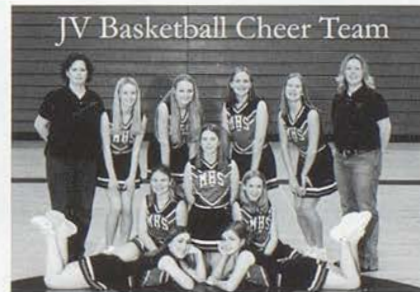
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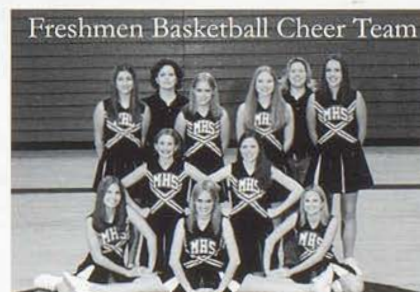
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Back Row: Andrea Gonzalez, Coach Morgan, Ashley Brown, Rachel Russell, Coach Lipsey, Becca Ranville. Middle Row: Taylor Gilmore, Emily Neil. Front Row: Brittany Young, Megan Podgorski, Tiffany Allen.



## Boys Swimming



Back Row: Coach Karns, Darin DeWeese, Nathan Sykora, Kris Kowalske, Dan Jonston, Pat Jennings, Michael Libbrecht, Mich Jennings, Chad Kalkowski, Nick Weaver, Matt Sherril, Dan Hibler. Middle Row: Max Pickering, Lucas Fratta, Josh Carlton, Mark Hageman, Trever Kipp, Cameron Wood, Matthew Leahy, Andrew Leahy, Justin Huffman, Caleb Kerr. Front Row: Chris Carrington, Austin Gauthier, Brandon DeJong, Eban Mackey, Nick Dillman, Brandon Jordan, Chad Damon

	Crest City Relays	Holt	Marshall Quad	Jackson	Albion	Loy Norris	Lakeview	Halet Invitational	Sturgis Invitational	Harper Creek	Osgo	Albion Relays	BCC	League
Us	12th 98	2nd 84	114	140	63	2nd 1st	129	97	4th	113	88	3rd		
Them	88	99	74	43	122		56	88		73	98			

## Girls Swimming



Back Row: Coach Hamlin, Leah Anderson, Jenna Sherman, Stephanie Hamlin, Julia Hoekstra. 3rd row: Claire Chumura, Marissa Mohlman, Kayla Miller, Becky Kish, Virginia Gordon, Natalie Kirylo. Middle Row: Alex Garry, Kehvren Dobbing, Sarah Brewer, Jessica Lowell, Danielle Hurst, Sarah Anderson, Martina Kuehn, Tabitha Van Warmer, Liz Deveny. Front Row: Claire Webber, Ashley Damon, Katie Buckenburger, Meg Oerther, Megan Pickering

	Jackson	Adrian	Lakeview R. Quad	Albion R.	Loy Norris	Sturgis R.	Lakeview	Harper Creek	Plainwell	Albion	Sturgis	BCC
Us	99	98	6th 1st	2nd	142	2nd	62	101	72	101	118	92
Them	71	88		43		125	84	114	85	68	95	

## Boys Golf



Back row: Cory LaFountain, Drew Lasky, Tommy Saylor, Chris Carlson, Lance Crull, Trent LaFountain, Tony Biggs, Sean Diver, Coach Reynolds. Front Row: Nick Hopkins, Cam LaFountain, Darren Langford, Jack Townsend, Dave Smith, Steve Lasky, Bryan McKenney, Marc Rosebush.

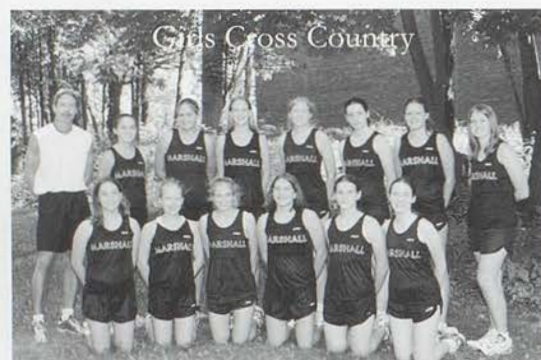
		Centerville Inv	Mason Inv	Tecumseh Inv	Coldwater Jam	Gull Lake Inv	Western Inv	Marshall Jam	Albion Inv	Sturgis Jam	Marshall Inv	Big 16 League	Harper Creek Jam	Lakeview Inv	Big 16 League Regional	
Varsity	1st	4th	8th	4th	4th	7th	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	2nd	3rd	1st	5th	4th	4th
JV		1st				1st	4th	1st	1st		2nd	2nd	8th			



Back Row: Dave Scott, Eban Mackey, Noah Kerr, Eric Richey, Mike Libbrecht, Justin Huffman, Andrew Leahy, Coach Unruh. Front Row: Tom Albaugh, Zachary Hopkins, Matt Leahy, Nick Dillman, Ian Peters, Brandon Jordan, Mike Hughes

	Niles Invitational	Albion Quad	Easton Rapids	Beth Invitational	Lansing Eastern	East Division Jam	MSU Invitational	Osgo Invitational	East Division Jam	Albion Invitational	Gabriel Richard	League	Regional
Us	4th	2	20	10th	1	5th	15th	7th	4th	6th	3rd	10th	5th
Them		1	36		3								

## Girls Cross Country



Back Row: Coach Wissink, April Grove, Leah Brown, Cassandra Wissink, Megan Fitzpatrick, Kristen Hogan, Bev Twiss, Erin Fitzpatrick. Front Row: Samantha Howard, Lindsey Merkel, Abby Woodard, Amber Murphy, Katie Murphy, Mary Hogan.

	Albion	K Central	BCC	Easton Rapids	Charlotte	Lansing Eastern	Lansing Everett	Maple Valley	Viking Stampede Inv.	Brent Clements Inv.	Hill Climb Inv.	Building Inv.	Tigerhawk Inv.	Gabriel Richard Inv.	Home Jambooree	Sturgis Jambooree	League	Regional
Us	19	21	15	17	24	20	15	15	1st	6th	1st	1st	1st	4th	2nd	2nd	5th	5th
Them	38	35	47	36	39	39	49	50										

## Girls Golf

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Varsity girls' golf team: Megan Williams, Kathryn Kennedy, Marge Johnson, Becky Woods, Jessica Broyles.

## Boys Track



Back Row: Jeremy Karns, Josh Parks, Tyler Howe, David McCullin, Lance Crull, Lucas Fratta. Second Row: Coach Crapo, Brandon Beattie, Matt Spillane, Eric Richey, Matt Crapo, Todd Gore, Joe Dawson, Coach Unruh. Third Row: Terrance Glover, Marc Rosebush, Andrew Leahy, Jordan Dryer, Nick Brubaker. Front Row: Marcus Vallar, Andrew Kellogg, Tuu-Shuu Enkhbat, Tom Albaugh, Vachan Cheruvath, Nate Hughes, Nick Dillman.

	Sturgis	Lakeview Invitational	Lakeview	Three Rivers Inv.	Harper Creek	Wayne Invitational	Coldwater	Northwest Invitational	Regional	League
Us	68	4th	77	8th	81	5th	60	13th	9th	16th
Them	95		86		82		103			

## Girls Track



Back Row: Mareile Faessler, Kristin Hydon, Sandae Bonnaire, Megan Iobe, Amber Carey, Hannah Robbins, Maegan Hendershot, Lindsey Merkel. Second row: Coach Dorr, Sarah Bronson, Amanda Hageman, Cassandra Wissink, Allison Miltenberger, Marge Johnson, Julia Hoekstra, Coach Schaum, Coach Wissink. Third Row: Erin Fitzpatrick, Katie Murphy, Martina Kuehn, Megan Fitzpatrick, Bev Twiss, Samantha Howard, Angela Leahy, Laurin Tymkew. Front Row: Jillian Risnes, Abby Woodard, Tiffany Silvers, Amanda Jeffreys, Jessica Peacock, Kayla Vallar, Alisha Dadow.

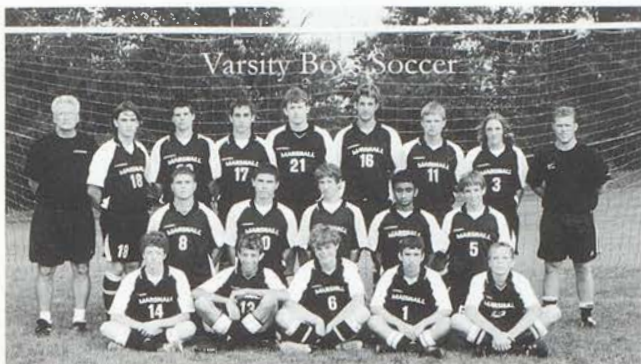
	Sturgis	Lakeview Invitational	Lakeview	Three Rivers Inv.	Harper Creek	Wayne Invitational	Coldwater	Northwest Invitational	Regional	League
Us	104	4th	57	5th	65	3rd	70	7th	5th	8th
Them	59		106		92		92			

## Competitive Cheerleading



Back Row: Kate Grooms, Serena Lovely, Katie Risnes, Amanda Sobel, Kimberly Ross, Coach Cook. Front Row: Emily Mills, Christen Galang, Sarah South, Sara Potter, Emily Conant, Morgan Damron.





Back Row: Coach McCauley, Jeremy Pierce, Robert Bess, Kristofer Kowalske, Doug Brotherton, Paul Baranowski, Matt Freds, Keegan Dillon, Coach Robinson. Middle Row: Justin VanHoose, Brendon O'Connell, Kevin Schook, Vachan Cheruvath, Jacob Simmons. Front Row: Josh Lord, Bryan Berger, Craig Maisner, Ralph Ramon, Mike Edwardson.



Back Row: Christian Brown, Josh Parks, Joe Dyer, Eddie Quada, Sean Brumbaugh, Coach Kiebal. Middle Row: Ben Altie, Wil Mayo, Chris Deno, Dan Hibler, Max Rodgers, Adam DeWolf. Front Row: Justin Kirby, Mario Ramon, Remy Dillon, Clay Robinson.

		Vicksburg	South Haven	Hawthorne	Sturgis	LCC	Lakeview	Harper Creek	Jackson NW	Coldwater	Marathon	Charlotte	Lakeshore	Desham	Chickasaw	Lakeshore	Harper Creek	BCC	Benton Harbor	Parma Western
Varsity	Us	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	12	1	
	Them	6	7	1	1	4	5	1	2	1	3	8	2	2	4	4	1	0	2	
JV	Us	0	0		2	2	0	1	1	6	0	1	2	4	0	1	1	9		
	Them	3	5		2	3	4	3	4	0	6	1	2	2	1	2	3	0		



Back Row: Coach Robinson, Coach McCormack, Tara Fitzsimmons, Amber Petersen, Anna Doud, Ann Koch, Coach McCauley. Middle Row: Emily Scherer, Ashley Goodrich, Sarah Richardson, Katie Wolf, Jen Johnston, Lauren Hyland. Front Row: Nandy Hoffmann, Teresa Taft, Janna Hibler, Megan Richey, J. Lisa Clark, Kelly Hughes, Danielle Hainline.



Back Row: Coach Nugent, Jordan Sander, Tonya Robinson, Stephanie Parshall, Amanda Hammond, Danielle Hurst, Courtney Lamoreux, Coach Harkey. Middle Row: Samantha Kipp, Andrea Meny, Katie Arnold, Salena Nickels, Morgan Buzzell, Anna Harlow, Sarah Karr, Megan Mankarian, Cassandra Boehmer. Front Row: Lauren Kelly, Bekah Galang, Leila Harkey, Casey Byrne, Jenna Kiessling.

		Vicksburg	BCC	Grand Ledge	Parma Western	Sturgis	Lakeview	Three Rivers	Harper Creek	Coldwater	Williamston	Portage Northern	St. Joseph	Vicksburg	Lumen Christi	Parma Western	Sturgis	Portage Central	K Central	Lakeview	Lumen Christi
Varsity	Us	0	10	3	2	5	1	10	6	13	1	0	3	0	1	1	3	0	4	1	1
	Them	5	1	2	0	2	3	1	1	0	4	4	4	3	3	4	0	4	1	0	5
JV	Us	3	4			1	0	4	7	10	2	0	2	0	0	1	4	1	5	0	
	Them	0	0			1	5	0	0	0	2	4	0	1	7	2	1	4	0		



Back Row: Coach Hutchings, Amanda Nelson, Courtney Barnes, Jamie Findley, Danielle Hayes. Front Row: Hayley Barnett, Whitney Folkes, Becky Woods, Jenna Behling.

Girls A Team: The A team was undefeated in conference play (7-0) against Jonesville A, Jonesville B, Pennfield, and Marshall B teams. Team placed 4th at regionals.

Girls B Team: The B team won 2 matches on the season (2-5) defeating Jonesville both times.

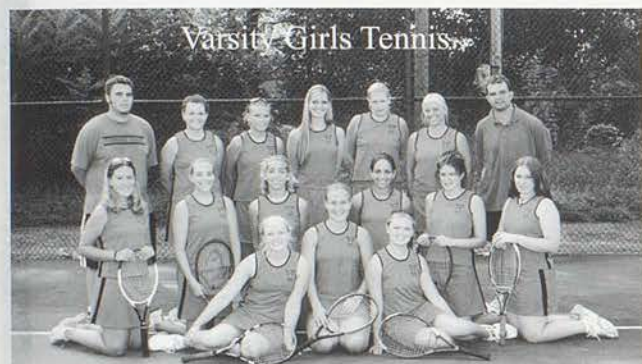




Back Row: Coach Foreman, Tyler Sauerbrey, Seth Berger, Paul Baranowski, Robert Bess, Brendon O'Connell, Coach Crandall. Front Row: Bryan Berger, Jake Simmons, Casey Eash, Keegan Dillon, Mike Hughes, Kevin Schook



Back Row: Coach Crandall, Eddie Quada, Ben Altic, John Driscoll, Jon VanZandt, Adam Kingston, Mike VanDerMeulen, Dan Hibler, Coach Foreman. Middle Row: Kam Loveless, Nathan Pallett, Remy Dillon, Wil Mayo, Clay Robinson, Adam Jenks, Jack Townsend, Craig Thomas. Front Row: Eric Ebner, Chris Deno, Mike Hughes, Brian Lucke, Adam DeWolf, Eddie Lucke



Back Row: Coach Ousley, Danielle Loughrige, Brittany Carrier, Emily Mills, Ann Koch, Janna Hibler, Coach Foreman. Front Row: Liz Leahy, Sara Potter, Lauren Hyland, Sheila Srinivasan, Erin Skidmore, Karla Stevenson. Front Row: Lauren Bujdos, Megan Richey, Kathryn Kennedy



Back Row: Kaitlin Post, Emily Sander, Lauren Murphy, Janna Hibler, Ann Koch, Jenna Kiessling, Becca Ranville, Coach McCann. Front Row: Katy Dulancy, Angela Leahy, Allison Carlton, Kadie Quada, Kara Sherman, Shannon Bridges

		Portland Inv.	Holt Inv.	BCC	Lakeview	Pennfield	Brooklyn	Jackson NW	Alma	Pennfield Inv.	Bronson Inv.	St. Johns	Sturgis	Lakeview	BCC Inv.	Harper Creek	Coldwater	K. C. Inv.	Portage Cent.	Dowagiac	Sturgis Inv.
Varsity	Us	3rd	4th	4	5	8	8	2nd	1st	3rd	0	2	6	6	4th	1	6				
	Them			4	3	0	0				8	6	2	2		7	2				
JV	Us	1st		5	4th	4	7	8		4th	6	6	2nd	8	8	1	8				
	Them			3		4	1	0			2	2		0	0	7	0			1st	



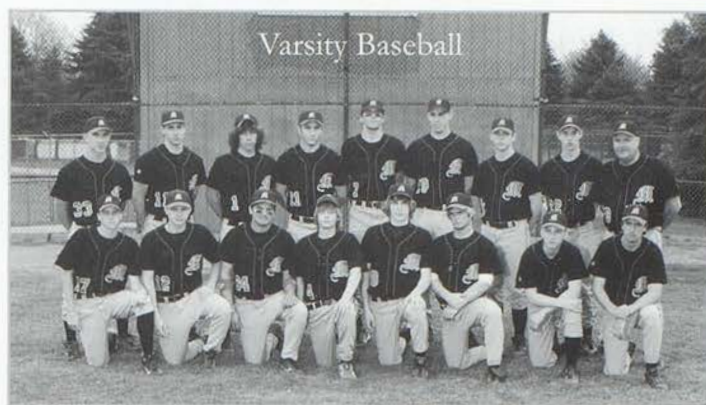
Back Row: Ben Hill, Elliot Travis, Tommy Saylor, Robert Potter, Shawn Diver, Tony Biggs, Justin Stark. Front Row: Cam Lake, Kevin Behling, Josh Glaser, Josh Parks, Brian VanDorsten

Boys A Team: The A team went undefeated (7-0) in conference play against Pennfield, BCC, Jonesville A and B teams, Harper Creek, and Marshall B teams. The team qualified third at regionals and made it to the quarter finals at State.

Boys B Team: The B team went 2-5 on the conference season, beating Harper Creek on both occasions.



Back Row: Doran Siebert, Evan Sharpley, Dave Scott, Travis Reniger, Jon Powers, Tyler Kelly, Shawn Diver, Ryan Sharpley, Coach Trice. Front Row: Tommy Saylor, Matt Freds, Charlie Ramos, Robbie Swanson, Kyle Lautenheiser, Mark Galloway, Chris Carlson, Kevin Libbrecht



Back Row: Coach Sayles, Danny Neilson, Kevin Herschok, David Boehmer, Nick Weaver, Darren Langford, Coach Griffith. Front Row: Matt Harmon, Josh Lord, Zach Norris, Josiah Loughrige, Luke Glaser, P.J. Ferencze

		Vicksburg BCC	Olivet	Olivet	Hastings	Hastings	Jackson C.W.	Summitt Academy	Portage N.	Portage N.	Three Oaks	Gables	St. Joe	Sturgis	Sturgis	Charlotte	Charlotte	Benton Harbor	K. Central	Lakeview	Coldwater	Coldwater	Lakeshore	Harper Creek	Harper Creek	Mattawan		
Varsity	Us	5	3	10	8	3	3	2	16	2	12	4	1	6	6	2	6	3	15	16	5	3	2	8	10	4	7	3
	Them	2	12	0	11	4	4	12	1	13	8	6	9	7	5	12	7	5	15	7	7	5	3	9	7	8	4	

		Harper Creek	Grand Ledge	Lakewood	Holt	Lakeview	Coldwater	Harper Creek	E. Lansing	Coldwater	BCC
Freshmen	Us	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	2
	Them	2	2	2	2	1	2	1	2	0	0

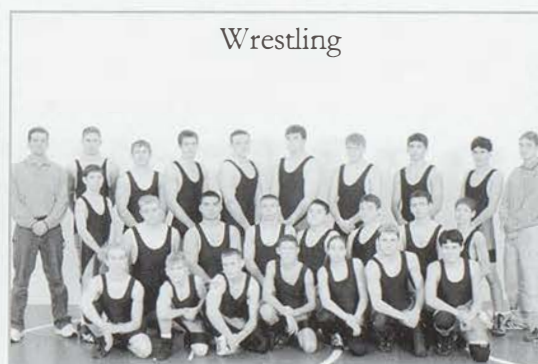


Back Row: Coach Ritter, Andrew Egger, Andrew Fox, Jake Hoag, Cory Lafoutain, Dylan Hackworth. Front Row: Kirk Byrens, Mathew Walters, Dan Farmer, Anthony Ramirez, Lee Silvers, Josh Stone



Back Row: Coach Konkle, Brittany Carrier, Salina Michael, Meagan Mackey, Alison Wills, Abby Anderson, Chelsea McGill, Coach Riegel. Front Row: Katie Risnes, Kristen Spicher, Jenna Williams, Anna Braner, Kelsey Travis, Casey Barnes, Elizabeth Gehrig

Back Row: Coach Miller, Jessica Lowell, Elizebeth Devenney, Tabitha Vanwormer, Trisha Switzer, Sarah Herman, Danielle Krimmel, Coach Hagerty. Middle Row: Elizabeth Gary, Ashley Damon, Courtney Brown, Leslie Conklin, Courtney Martin. Front Row: Ashli Brown, Tiffany Allen, Amanda Selner, Stephanie Stockel



Back Row: Lindsay Fast, Jessica Adams, Sarah Heaton, Erin Everest, Ashley Glover. Middle Row: Krystal Delany, Amy Baker, Justin Sly. Front Row: Ashley Wright, Holly Carlton

Back Row: Coach Goodman, Kevin Pickelman, Alex Hoffman, Nathan Hughes, Niel Dopp, Matthew Horan, Zack Wilson, Jordan Dryer, Luis Sanchez, Coach Deresky. Middle Row: Connor Goodman, Jack Jones, Joey Hudson, Ben Rewa, Anthony Ramirez, Kirk Byrens, Jesse Flynn, Jeremy Nelson. Front Row: Colby Votava, Justin Miller, Eric Hamilton, Mario Ramon, Emily Sears, Robert Holmes, Cory Sanchez

Back Row: Paige Gordeneer, Salina Nickles, Amanda Newman, Melinda Tony, Alisa Woods, Kandice Syer, Bobbi Litton, Kristen Libbrecht, Gaby Kushman, Krystal Delany. Middle Row: Amanda Loyer, Sarah Karr, Amanda Halfley, Molly Grant. Front Row: Janna Hibler, Emily Mills, Heather Aalbertse

	Meet One	Meet Two	Meet Three	State Finals
Marshall	131	99	157	82
Bellevue	103	112	149	n/a

	Portland	Pennfield	Constantine	Dundee	Mason	Ontonagon	Ida	Portage Northern	Kalamazoo Central	Lansing Eastern	Lansing Everett	Ionina	Chalotte	River Valley	Bronson	Battle Creek Central	Reedley Puffer	West Ottawa	East Kentwood	Lake Shore	Benton Harbor	Battle Creek Central	Harper Creek	Sturgis	Lakeview	Harper Creek	St. Mary CC	Onstead	Dexter	Mt. Clemmons	Coldwater	Lakeview
	48	54	21	12	20	42	36	35	27	18	31	38	36	41	27	38	33	20	36	13	54	25	37	33	9	30	28	24	35	24	22	18
	36	27	60	60	54	36	46	48	54	60	48	37	36	30	48	36	44	66	48	66	28	50	42	42	60	46	54	60	45	59	59	63



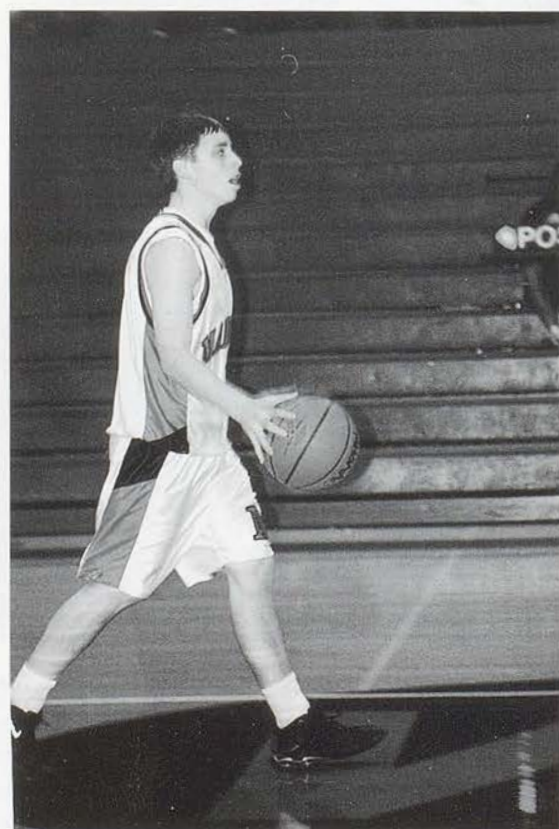
"It is always so awesome when we have tumble-competitions against the opposing cheer team. It gets the crowd pumped up and it's so much fun," senior Emily Mills said.

Pitching against Lakeview is sophomore David Boehmer.



Playing the short stop position in softball versus Harper Creek is sophomore Courtney Brown.

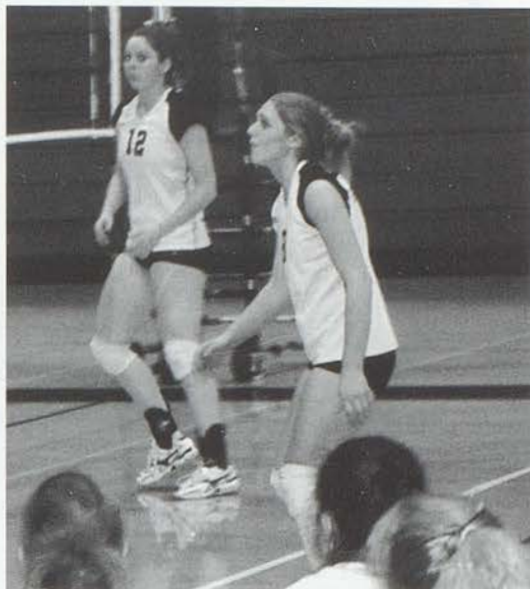
Taking the ball across court for the JV team is sophomore Bryan McKenney.







"Practice today was a bit lackluster except for my awesome serves, and my favorite Coach Jody Foreman always has my back," senior Keegan Dillion said.



"During a match I just stay in the zone, always at the ready to make the next best play," senior Allie Trapp said.

"I became goalie after the first goalie quit. I tried my best, but our season was still terrible," senior Doug Brotherton.



"Throwing on the track before the game starts getting my arm warmed up, my blood flowing, and my mind ready to compete," junior Evan Sharpley said.





# exhaustion

The whistle blows and the swimmers plunge into the water, kicking as fast as they can, trying to reach the final lap. With a record of 7-3, the swimmers and divers came out with a winning record. They got 2nd place in their conference. "It has been a very good season," coach John Hamlin said. This year there were two divers and five swimmers that went to state and regionals. The divers were senior Lauren Fletcher and freshman Ashley Smith. Fletcher set two records, both school and conference, in overall best diving score. "It felt good to leave a mark at Marshall," Fletcher said. The swimmers who went to state were senior Anna Doud, junior Danielle Hainline, sophomore Danielle Hurst, sophomore Sarah Anderson, and sophomore Martina Kuehn. "This was my first year of diving. I'm glad it's over now, but it was a fun experience," senior Caitlin Wettle said. Next year the team is losing eight seniors, but they return with eight new freshman to carry on the Marshall tradition.



Assistant coach Deb Codde tells sophomore Tabitha Vanwormer which lanes and heat she will be swimming in the next meet. "My time was faster because she pushed me in a helpful way," Vanwormer said.



Paddling away at practice is senior Jenna Sherman. "I think our season was better than last season even though our record didn't show it," Sherman said.





The swim team pumps each other up with a cheer. "It's tradition that we cheer before each meet, and the captains and crabhat lead them," senior captain Anna Doud said. The crabhat is a hat that is passed down every year to the senior class clown. This year Jenna Sherman got it.

Preparing for a back dive pike in a meet is senior Lauren Fletcher. "He's [Coach Wallace] really laid back while I'm diving, so he keeps me calm," Fletcher said.



Freshman Ashley Damon finishes up her freestyle stroke at practice. "Swimming was a great experience. I got to know all of the girls and become friends with them," Damon said.



Writing up the practice schedule on the chalk board is coach John Hamlin. "The girls worked very hard, and in the end all of their hard work paid off," Coach Hamlin said.

## Outstanding Freshman

One of the three divers, Ashley Smith, is a freshman. She placed fourth at conference championships and her best score was a 173.45 at the Battle Creek Central meet. "I used to not want to dive but my parents made me try out, and now I like it a lot and I plan on doing it all four years," Smith said. At this year's award banquet Ashley won Rookie of the Year. "I feel intimidated sometimes, but I'm doing a lot better now than when I first started," Smith said. Ashley impressed many people this year with her outstanding performance.





# determination

A JV tennis team goes through many changes throughout the season. Shuffling positions and changing partners are essential to creating the most successful team. This may be discouraging at times, and even after all these changes, the team may not do well. That wasn't really the story this year because the JV girls tennis team had a record of 7-2-2. They also took 1st in the Portland Invitational and tied for 1st at the SMAC JV Sturgis Invitational. This team was young, made up of mostly freshmen. "I think the team was determined. I thought it was better with freshmen because they had a more positive attitude. They played very well and they were very determined [to win]. The freshmen played against people who have played for awhile," sophomore Kaitlyn Post said. The coach also admired her team's effort and determination. "We had a young team, but they worked hard and they were determined to never give up. We had a very successful year," coach Pam McCann said. Despite being young, the girls were determined enough to show everyone what they could do.



Getting ready to hit the ball at a Bronson Invitational is freshman Kara Sherman. "[I was thinking] I'm JV, what the heck am I doing at a varsity invitational?" Sherman said.

After hitting the ball, freshman Jenna Kiessling waits to see the outcome of her serve. "I was hoping the ball would go over. I was also anxious to see what happened," Kiessling said.

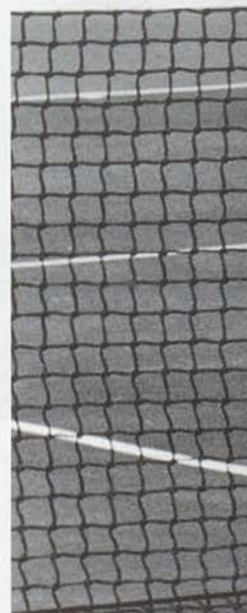


Waiting to hit the ball is sophomore Angela Leahy. "I was tired and I was also ready to win," Leahy said.

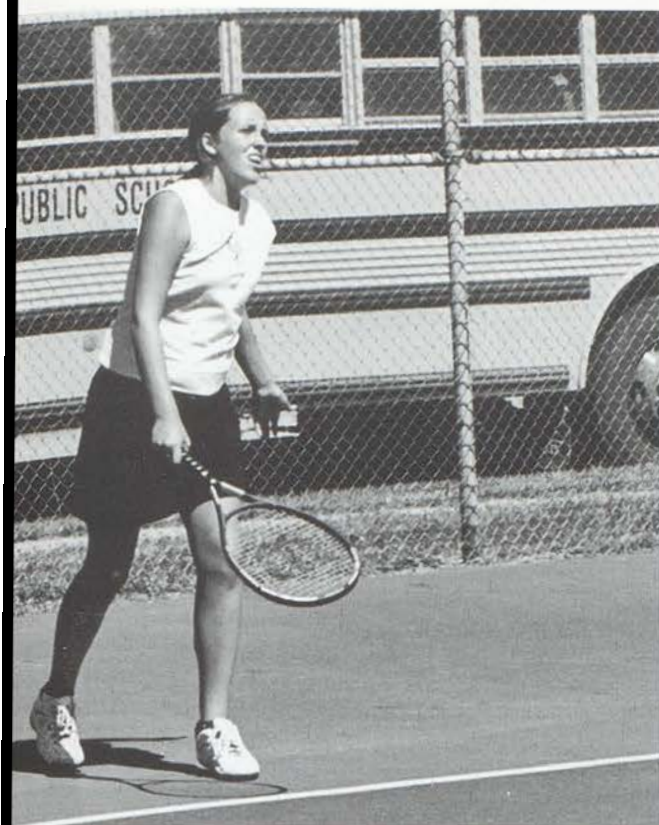


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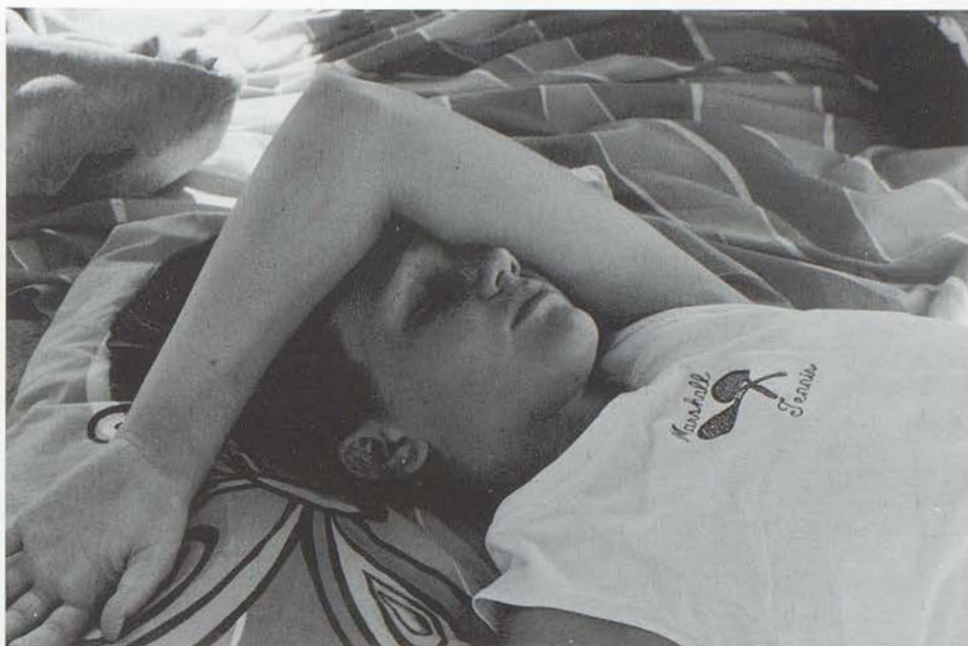
Starting out the year fresh after many hours of practice during the summer was sophomore Katy Dulaney. "I played a lot more this season. I felt that my hard work over the summer really paid off when I did better than I thought I would during tryouts," Dulaney said. Dulaney's coach, Pam McCann, also noticed her improvement throughout the year. "Katy was really committed to getting better and improving. She was a team leader and she never gave up. By the end of the season she had moved up to varsity," Coach McCann said. Dulaney ended the season with a 6-1 record. She also took 2nd in both the Lakeview Invitational and the Battle Creek Central Invitational.



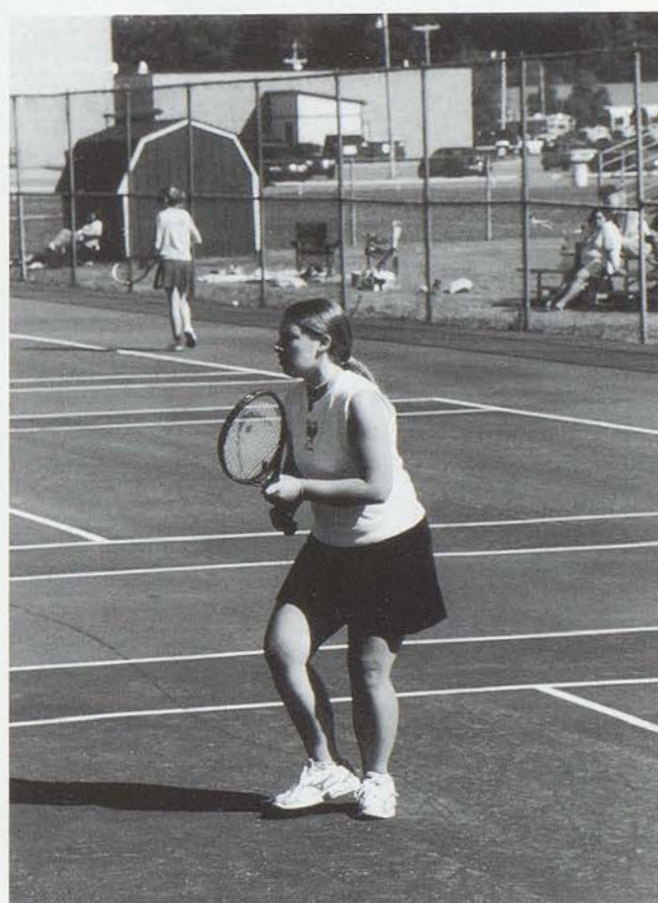
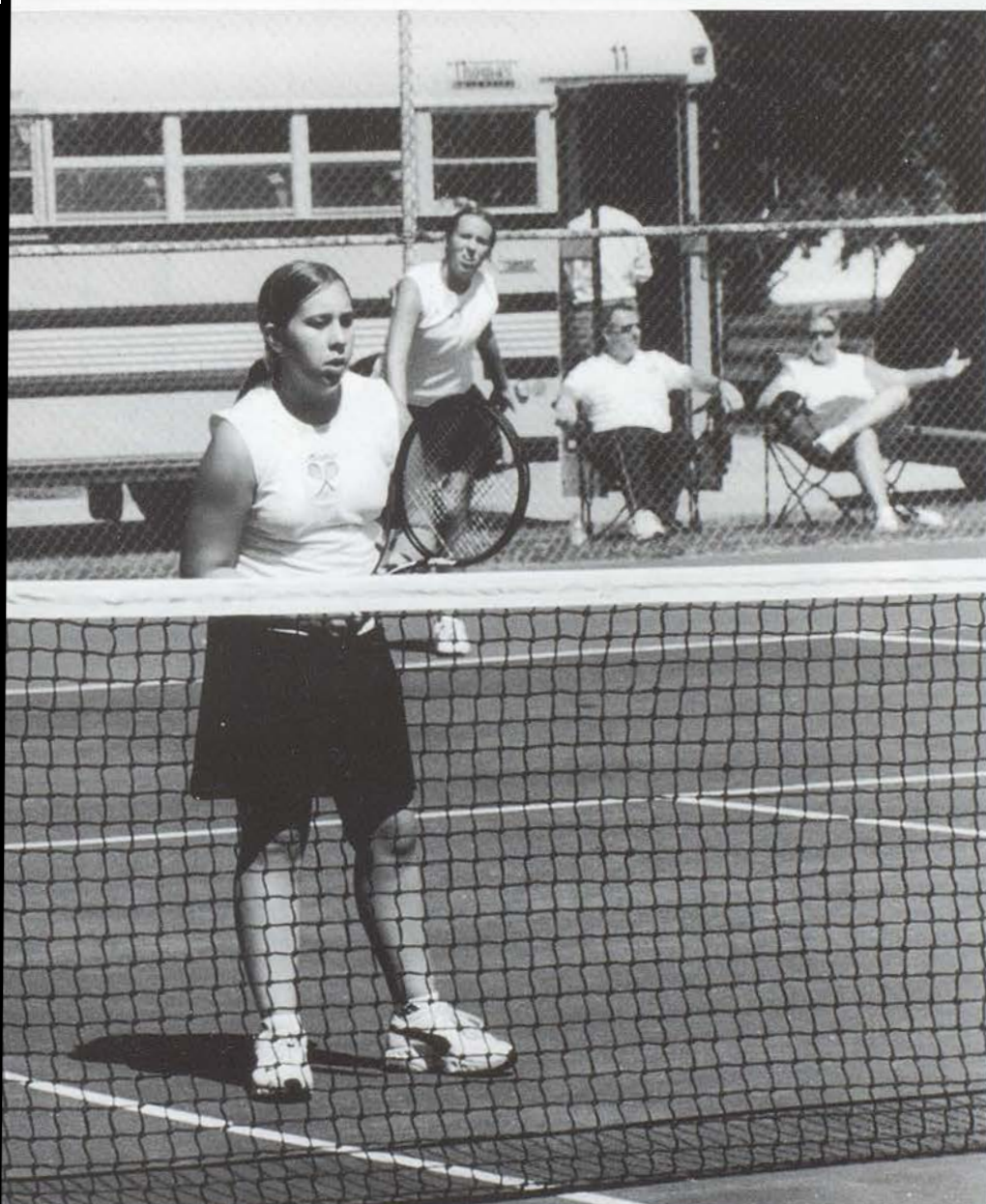




Feeling very tired at a match against Bronson, freshman Becca Ranville tries to keep up her game. "I was mad and tired. I was also sick of losing," Ranville said.



Resting after a hard match against Bronson, freshman Marissa Loughrige takes a little nap. "I was in a lot of pain after a two and a half hour game," Loughrige said.



Nervously waiting for the ball is junior Karla Stevenson. "I was hoping the ball would go to my partner and not me. I get nervous playing tennis which really helps my game," Stevenson said.

Standing behind the net, freshman Kadie Quada waits for the ball to come to her. "I was hoping that [when the ball came to me] I could smash it into somebody's face," Quada said.



Serving the ball is senior captain Meg Richey. "We lost big time during regionals, but it was fun to finally be playing again since I was out for two weeks with an injury. However, we did make it to the second round," Richey said.



Concentrating on her serve is junior Sheila Srinivasan. "I had a really good match and overall my doubles team won, but more importantly, Danielle and I were always having fun," Srinivasan said.



## reloaded

With a tennis team trying to fill the spots of eight graduated seniors, many people may think that they are in a rebuilding year. Instead of rebuilding, coach Jody Foreman considered his team reloaded. "The JV team was good last year, and I thought we would be good this year, but we did better and exceeded my expectations," Foreman said. The team went 2-1-1 in their division, 6-3-2 overall, took 3<sup>rd</sup> in the SMAC East, and took 5<sup>th</sup> overall for the Big 16 SMAC Conference. This year's ranking is the highest the girls' tennis team has ever gotten. "We had a rough draw at regionals...I wish we would have had a better chance to go further than we did, but we still had a good season," senior captain Meg Richey said. However, the girls were excited when they tied Sturgis. "It was gratifying to tie Sturgis for the first time in years, especially with their reputation of being poor sports," senior captain Lauren Bujdos said. With the number of returning newcomers next year, it is no wonder Coach Foreman considers his team reloaded.





Showing her 'west side' win is senior Danielle Loughrige. "This match was intense. Also, I had fun playing doubles this year with Sheila. She always made me laugh," Loughrige said.



### Four Year All Star

Senior Kathryn Kennedy is a four-year varsity player and has been playing tennis since she was ten years old. She took lessons and thought that tennis was a fun summer activity to try. She ended up really enjoying the sport and kept playing. "From my freshman to my senior year I have realized I have changed my strategy. I now try to keep the ball in and make the other person mess up. Also, I worked to hit stronger shots and had my own plays," Kennedy said. She ended her high school career playing 109 matches, with a record of 64-45.



Serving the ball is senior Emily Mills. "It was the finals of the K-Central tourney. I lost in a tie-breaker even though I dominated the match. Second place is good, but I wanted first," Mills said.

Following through after serving is junior Lauren Hyland. "I really didn't like the girl I was playing against, and the only way I could do something about it was by beating her," Hyland said.



Waiting for the return is sophomore Katy Dulaney. "It was a frustrating match because the girls kept giving us death looks, but we couldn't figure out why because we are such nice girls," Dulaney said.



## Outside Midfielder Adam DeWolf

Freshman Adam Dewolf was on the junior varsity soccer team. "I think we could have done better, but we had our games where we played really well together as a team," Dewolf said. Dewolf has been playing since he was three years old and plans on playing all four years. "I played outside-midfield this year. It was ok, but it was a lot of running," Dewolf said. Dewolf likes the sport because it is fast-paced and exciting. "In the spring I hope to play on a travel soccer team to improve my skills," Dewolf said.



"I was trying to get our team going because we had lost to Harper Creek earlier that year and we wanted a win," junior Sean Brumbaugh said.

"The Harper Creek game was the game I had been looking forward to all year," freshman Mario Ramon said. Their hopes did not come true as the team lost the game.



## persistance

In any sport there are ups and downs, and this was the case in soccer. "I go into a game wanting to win, but you don't always get what you want," freshman Joe Dyer said. The junior varsity team had record of 4-10-3. "I think we created scoring opportunities in every game, but we just couldn't get off a good shot or find the back of the net. We out-played at least six of our opponents and out shot them. We had greater possession and lost or tied," Coach Jim Kiebala said. This was coach Kiebala's first year coaching. "A goal for the season was to develop skills so that they would be ready for varsity. The record wasn't what I hoped for, but we grew a lot as a team and accomplished our goals," coach Kiebala said. "We didn't always walk off the field with the big 'W,' but we were able to say that we tried our best," freshman captain Remy Dillon said.



Freshman captain Remy Dillon dribbles the ball up the sideline. "Over the past year we had a great time. With people like Sean Brumbaugh, and Josh Parks (AKA 'birdman') you're bound to have a good time," Dillon said.







Throwing the ball in is freshman captain Clay Robinson. "I was very mad because we weren't working as a team. Near the end of the game we were working well together but nothing was going in," Robinson said.

"I saw the ball and saw my chance to score," freshman Christian Brown said. He pushed the ball up the field but none of their shots were going in.



"I was looking to cross it to Chan," freshman Justin Kirby said. Unfortunately, they lost the game.

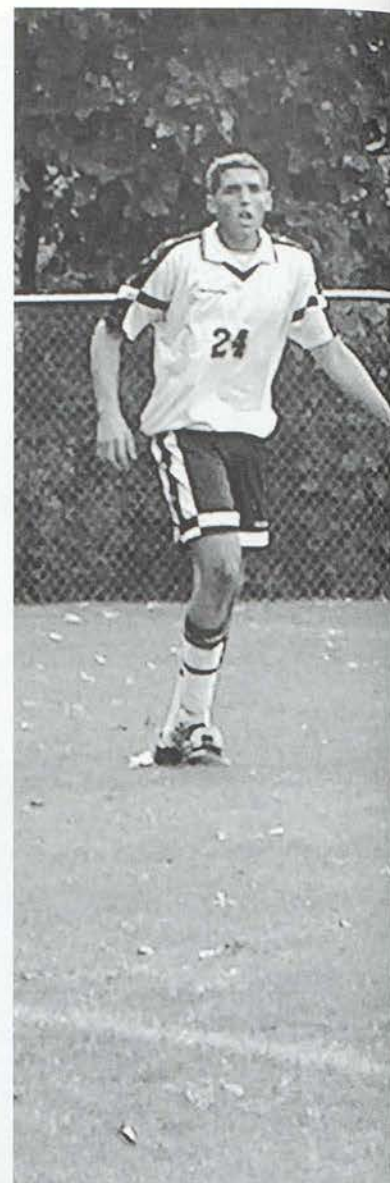
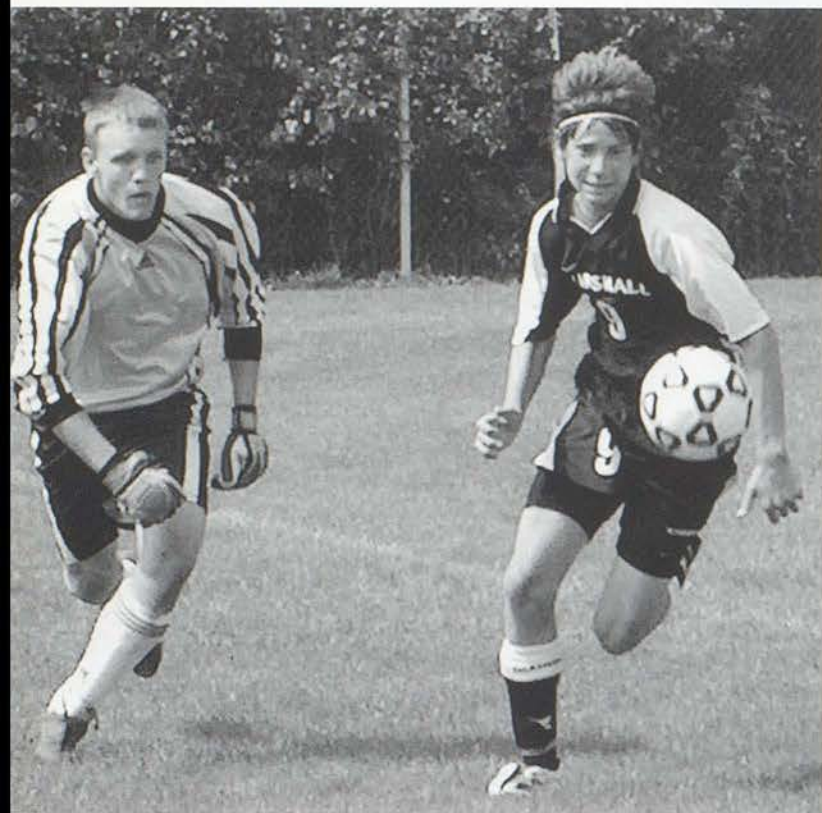
Kicking the ball down the field is freshman Max Rodgers. "I was angry because we had already lost to Harper Creek, and I didn't want to," Rodgers said.



Chasing after a loose ball with the goalie in pursuit is junior Kevin Schook. "I was trying to score a goal to help my team. Our problem this year was scoring, but we ended up tying this game, 2-2," Schook said.

Chasing after the ball is senior Keegan Dillon. "It was one of those days where the mullet was flowing and I was going for a nice jog with number five," Dillon said.

Running down the field with the ball is junior Brendon O'Connell. "Gosh, these shorts are short," O'Connell said.



## He's a Lifer

Senior Robert Bess has been playing soccer almost his whole life. "I've been playing soccer since I was four. I just love it, I guess. I have such a passion for it, I don't think I could ever give it up," Bess said. Some people can choose something and stick with it. But what makes something worth "sticking with" for so long? "I like the intensity of it and the challenge," Bess said. Practice makes perfect, and Bess is an appropriate example of that. "During my freshman year I was pretty chubby and slow and short. But I grew up and I started playing the way that I was capable of. I can't wait until college soccer," Bess said.

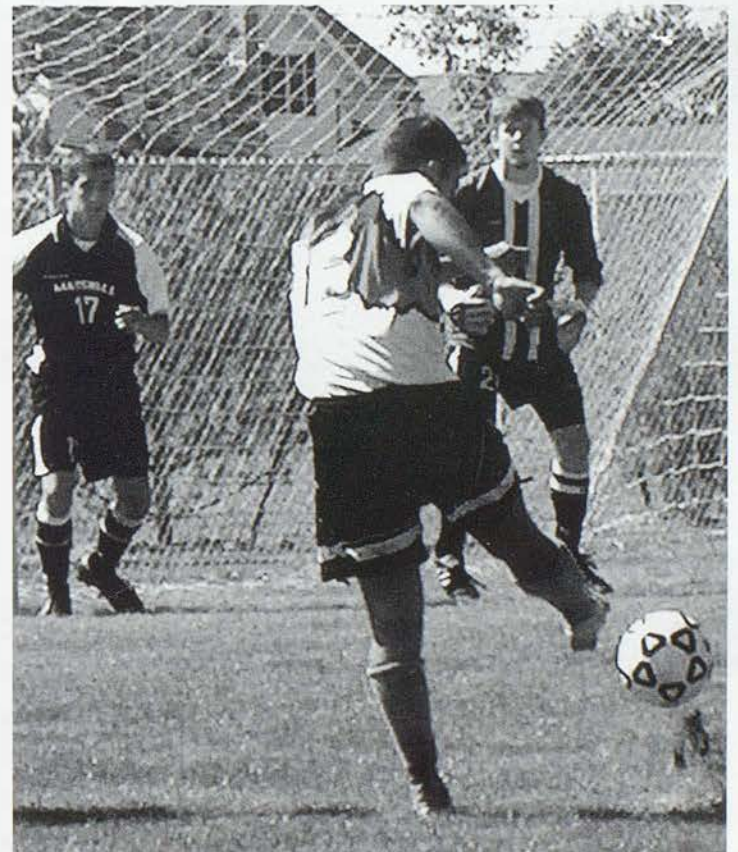


Pulling back to launch the ball across the field is senior Matt Freds. "I was just trying to kick the ball as far as I could," Freds said.

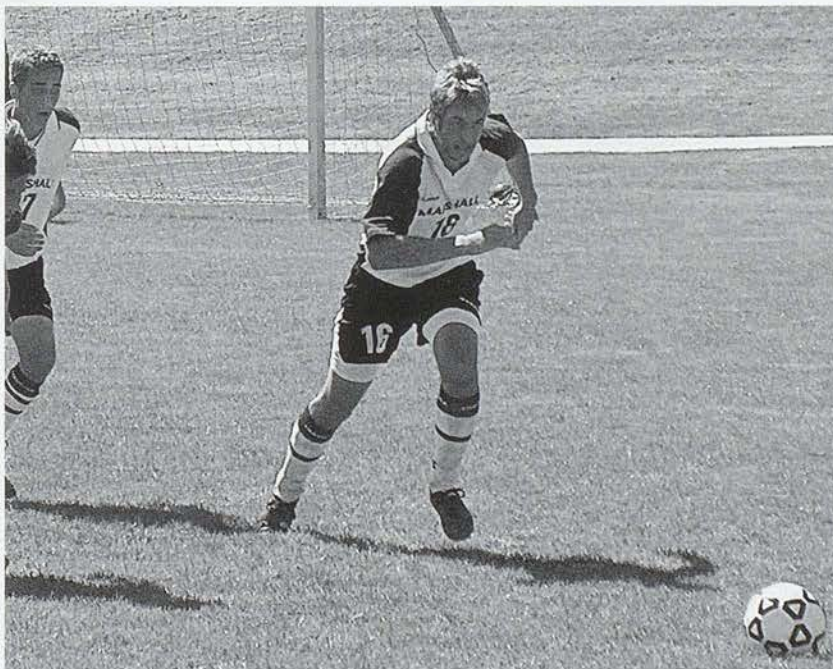


# Expectations

The guys race down the green field after that black and white ball, hoping to score a goal for their team. The varsity soccer team finished the season with 3-14-2. They also earned Academic All-State Honors. "For my senior year, I hoped it'd be more successful. Benton Harbor was my favorite team to play because we beat them 12-0," senior Jeremy Pierce said. Receiving awards for the most valuable player and best defense was senior captain Matt Freds. Freds and junior Brendon O'Connell were selected by the Battle Creek Enquirer to the All Area Soccer team. "Matt had great speed and was an effective thief, poking the ball away from the 'would be' attackers and starting our defense with play going in the opposite direction," Coach Kevin McCauley said. Receiving awards for the most improved and most hustle was sophomore Bryan Berger. "Bryan Berger's the fastest guy on the team!" McCauley said. Freds, O'Connell, sophomore Ralph Ramon, and junior Jake Simmons made All-Division. Senior Kris Kowalske was recognized as a 2003 Academic All-State Individual by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. Other players receiving honorable mentions were seniors Doug Brotherton and Keegan Dillon. "Doug worked very hard and played a very tough position," McCauley said. "This year didn't go as planned, but that will only make it sweeter for next year's team when they taste success," Brotherton said.



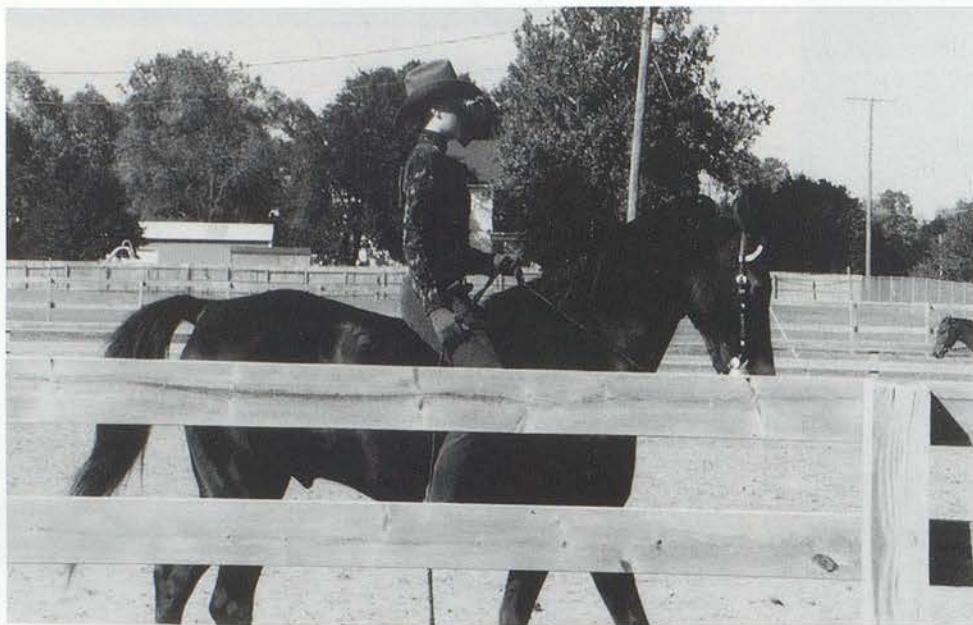
A Charlotte forward takes a shot on senior goal-keeper Doug Brotherton as senior Kris Kowalske looks on. "I saved this one. Unfortunately eight other ones went in that game," Brotherton said.



Chasing after a ball is senior Paul Baranowski. "I think that this year was a rebuilding year. It will be fun to watch in the years to come when the young guys on the team become successful," Baranowski said.



Riding in the western bareback class is freshman Holly Carlton. "It was Sam [her horse] and my first time in this class. We both hate western," Carlton said.



Helping out a teammate is senior Erin Everest. "I was holding onto Prudence for Ashley [Wright] while she was untacking her. Prudence was looking for a treat," Everest said.



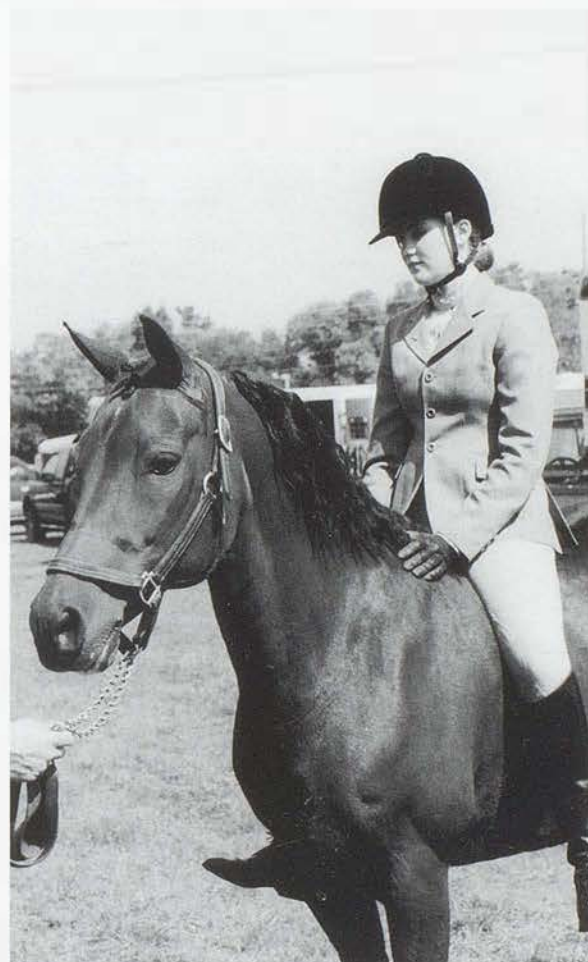
Representing Marshall by riding in the opening ceremonies at the state meet is senior Ashley Glover. "I felt special because I got to represent our school," Glover said.

Handing off the baton are seniors Krystal Delaney and Jessica Adams. "We were doing our two-man relay at the state meet. We got 10th and 11th," Delaney said.





Riding her horse in the western equitation class is senior Lindsay Fast. "It was hot in 90 degree weather and wearing leather chaps didn't help. I had a fun year anyway," Fast said.



## tradition

The equestrian team has a tradition of winning districts. They have won the district competition eight seasons in a row. "I think we did pretty well. We didn't have as many people as they have had in past years, but we did go to state and placed," freshman Holly Carlton said. The team does not practice together as most teams do. They practice on their own time and put in as much time as they think is necessary for them to do well in their competitions. How well the team does depends on how each individual practices. "The team did excellent this year. They were very competitive, and they did very well in every event," coach Roger Fast said. The team went to state and placed 11th of 19. "The team is going to lose a lot of people, but I want them to get ninth year state champs," senior Krystal Delaney said about next year's team. "Next year will be better. It will be a fresh start, and everyone will be able to have more classes [to ride in]," junior Amy Baker said. The team is losing five teammates, but they have confidence that they will carry on the tradition.



Sitting on Prudence's back after bare-back class is sophomore Ashley Wright. "We did well. Prudence did a good job. We were tired and hot from hard work," Wright said.

Trotting in the show pen is junior Amy Baker. "My favorite part about showing is trotting into the pen. It's nerve-wracking because everyone is watching and cheering. You never know who might be watching," Baker said.



### Odd Man Out

Freshman Justin Sly has been riding horses for as long as he can remember. Now in high school, he is the only boy that had the courage to join a team of all girls to follow his passion for riding. "[It] was weird [being the only boy on the team] because no one really had the same interests as me. I wish [that there were other guys on the team so] some of the people [on the team] would have the same interests as me, because most girls don't like hockey or football," Sly said. He had a pretty good season for being a freshman scoring about twelve points during the season.

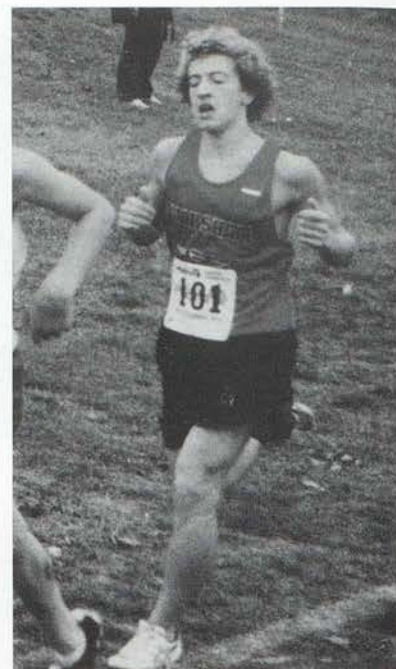


Pushing himself toward the end of the race is sophomore Nick Dillman. "This was one of the most tiring meets all year, but I kept on pushing myself as hard as I could," Dillman said.

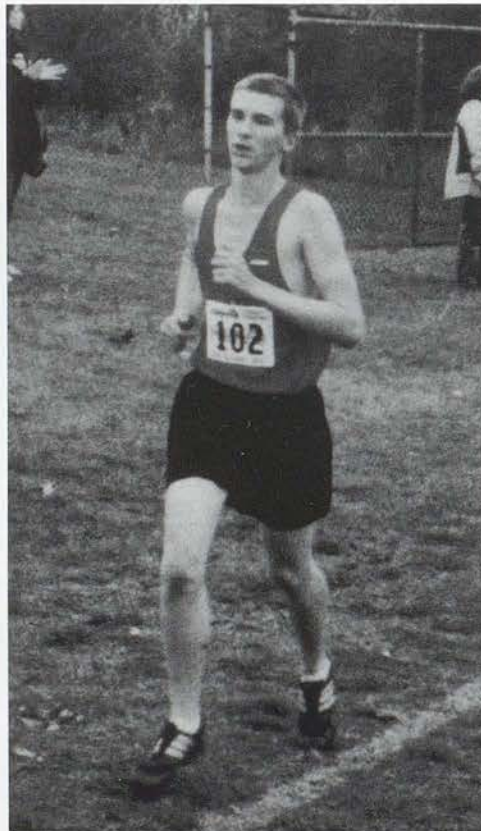
## Leader by example



A Leader: someone who sets an example to be followed by others. Senior captain Eban Mackey was the leader of the cross country team. He not only led on the course, but he led off it as well. "Eban always set the pace in practice and led his teammates by encouraging them. Don't get me wrong, though, Eban always came to practice ready to work and wouldn't let his teammates slack off, and that only made them better," coach Jim Unruh said. Mackey has been a two-time captain. This is rare in cross country because only seniors are usually selected as captains. Mackey has also been the team's number one runner the past two years. "I will really miss my teammates and all the good times I had now that it is all over," Mackey said.



Running along side his teammate junior Zach Hopkins is freshman Brandon Jordan. "I was trying to accomplish my goals, to set a personal record, and to finish the race," Jordan said.



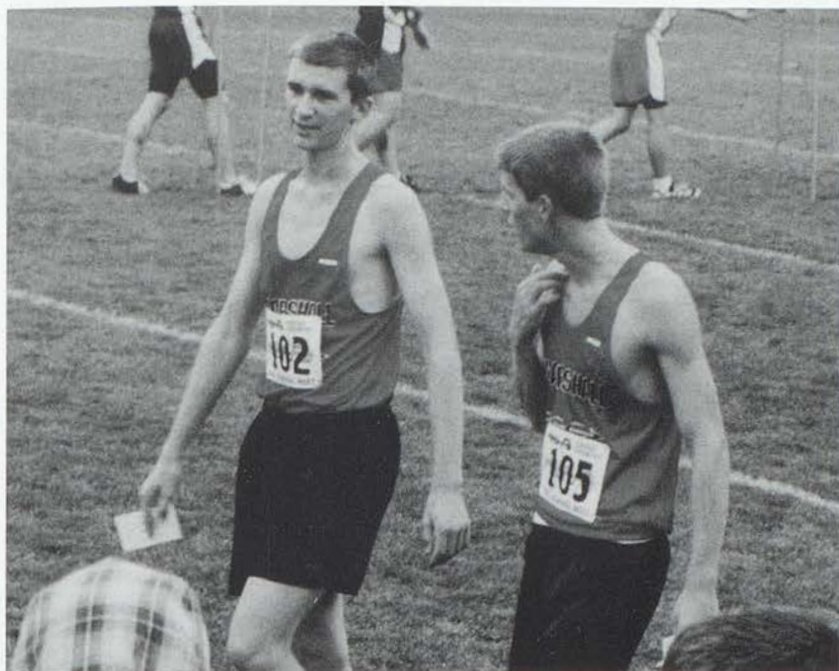
Hot weather doesn't stop cross country runners. "The race was hard that day because the weather was hot and humid," senior Eric Richey said.

Finishing the last part of the race is senior Eban Mackey. "I wanted to finish quickly, so I could possibly beat my time from previous races. I also wanted to finish in a good position," Mackey said.





After completing the race, senior Eric Richey and sophomore Matt Leahy converse about their results. "Eric and I were talking about what place we finished in and how we wish we had done better," Leahy said.



Running in the back corner is senior Noah Kerr. "I loved running on our home course throughout my high school career, but I won't miss it because of the workouts we did," Kerr said.



## endurance

For most people, a day of running would be considered torture. To the members of the boys cross country team, it is an every day event. Even though the season did not go the way they wanted, they kept on running. "The season did not turn out the way we had hoped, but at the same time it helped us learn and get together as a team. We were able to bring home some trophies and medals. That is always fun, but it is not the most important thing," senior Noah Kerr said. After the season the guys were still influenced to run. Some may ask why anyone would want to run. "I wanted to see if I could dominate the 'cross country thing.' It was a challenge and I was willing to accept the challenge. I love cross country because it is all about the 'good mornings,'" senior Dave Scott said. Despite admitting how tough running can be, none of them regret taking a part in cross country this year. "I love running cross country because it is one of the hardest sports out there. It is a fun sport because you get to test and show your strength and ability," junior Zach Hopkins said. Knowing how tough running is and still doing it makes a team. The endurance is what makes them finish.





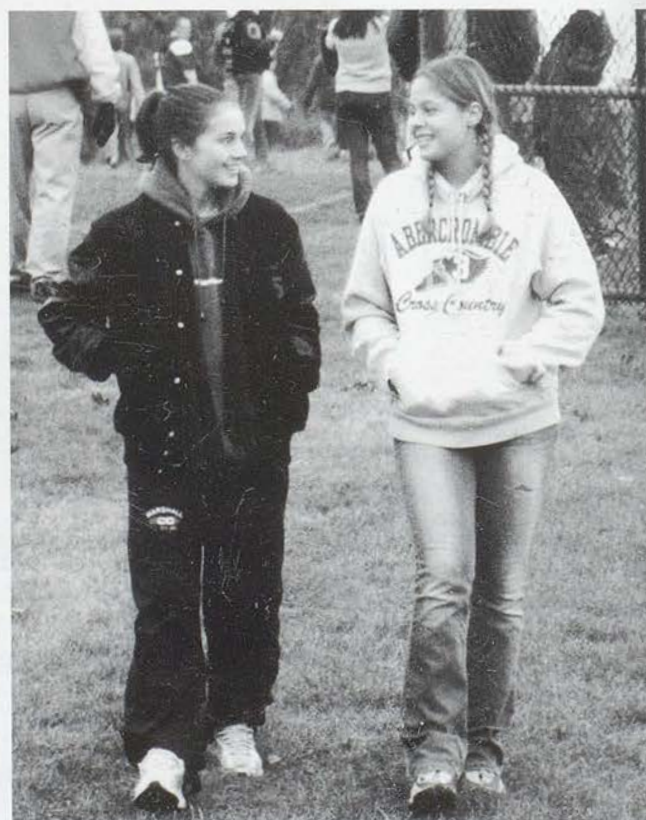
Starting off the race is the girls varsity cross country team. "You get really really nervous, you know you trained really hard and are ready to run," junior Abigail Woodard said.

Sprinting to the end of the race are seniors Megan Fitzpatrick and Bev Twiss. "I was trying to kick it in and get to the end," Fitzpatrick said.



Taking off at the beginning of the race is the varsity girls cross country team. "You feel really worried, trying to calm yourself down and you are worried you are going too fast, or slow in the beginning," freshman Lauren Kelley said.

Juniors Leah Brown and April Grove chat as they walk. "My season wasn't very good because of my groin injury that was re-occurring, but I was really proud of the rest of the girls because they were awesome and did the best that any other cross country team at Marshall has done," Brown said.







## Senior Captain Bev Twiss

Bev Twiss was a senior captain on the girls cross country team this season. The team had their best season in girls cross country history. "[The season] was good but we got kinda screwed at the end of the season because we had a hard regional and didn't make it to state," Twiss said. Even though the girls didn't make it to the state competition they were in the 10th or 12th ranking spot. Bev has been running since she was really little. "I started when I was little. I used to have races with my parents and my sister," she said. Bev's cross country career started in her sophomore year. "It's sad [that this is my last year here] because I'll miss the team but not sad because I can still run for the rest of my life," Twiss said.



Running hard at the Lakeview Invitational is junior Lindsey Merkel. "We always look like we are in so much pain in the pictures, which we are, but it is the best sport ever," Merkel said.

Sprinting to the finish at regionals is junior Amber Murphy. "We rocked out [this season] and won four invitationals, which is the best Marshall girls cross country has ever done," Murphy said.



## Victorious



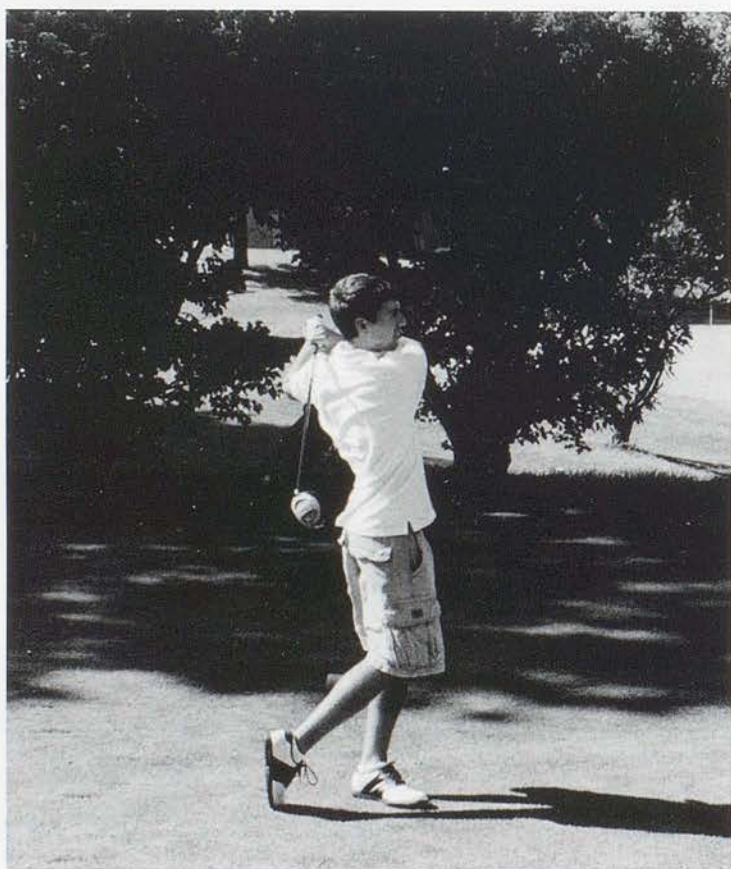
Getting ready to start off a race is senior Megan Fitzpatrick and freshman Katy Murphy "[Before a race] I feel worried about going out too fast and burning myself out too quickly or not going out fast enough," Murphy said.

Some people think that cross country is an individual sport, but in reality it is a group of individuals working as a team. "We encourage and help each other out a lot," freshman Erin Fitzpatrick said. The girls ran to an 8-0 dual meet record this season and won 4 invitationals. "We had the best season of girls cross country in MHS history this year," Coach Steve Wissink said. "We did pretty well overall, but I was upset we didn't make it to state," senior Megan Fitzpatrick said. "They were 10<sup>th</sup> or 12<sup>th</sup> in state, but had a really tough regional," Coach Wissink said. Twelve out of fourteen girls got varsity letters and eleven out of fourteen girls got personal records this season. As most runners know, personal records sometimes take years to set or beat. Running soon becomes a way of life according to senior captain Bev Twiss. "I ran my first 5k in first grade," senior Twiss said. "It is something that I will continue to do for my whole life."

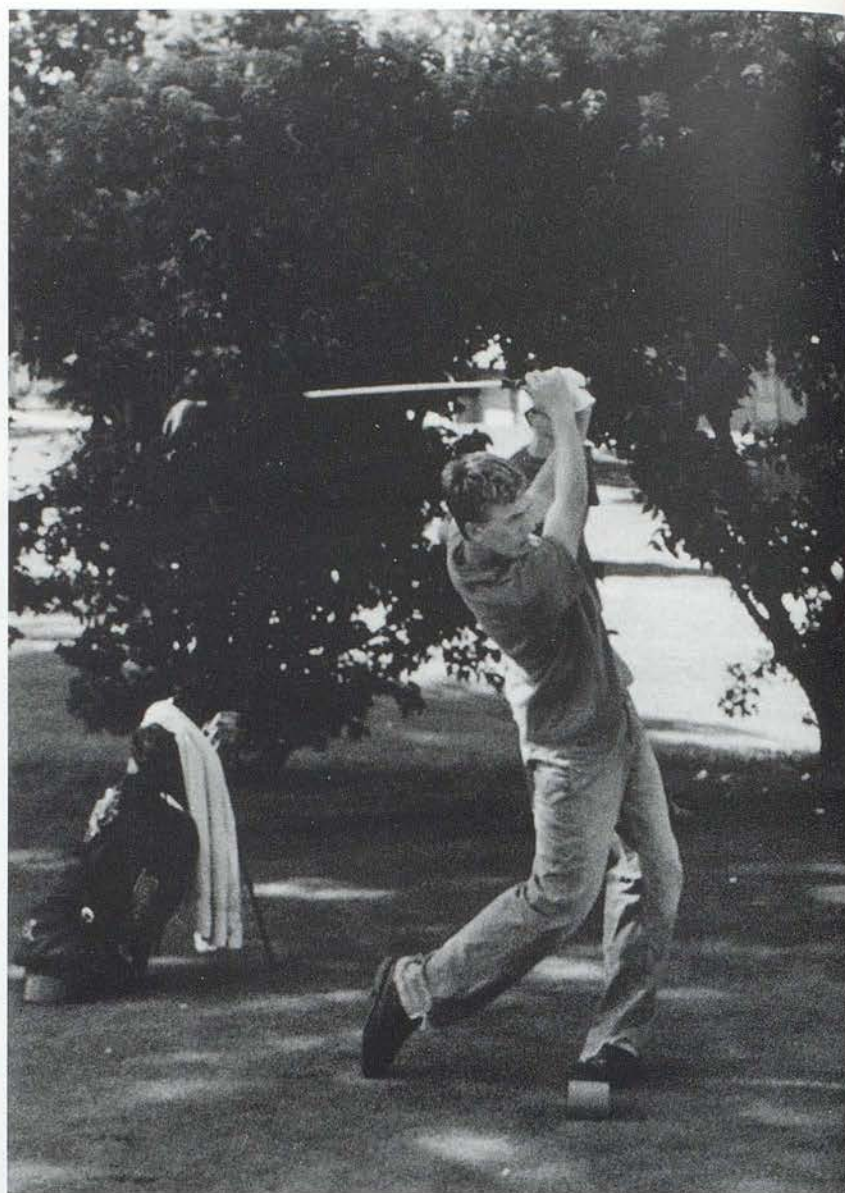


# devotion

It's a scorcher outside, and while most of us run for the shelter of an air-conditioned room, the boys varsity and junior varsity golf teams pack up their clubs and head for the course. The varsity team ended their season second out of five teams in their division and fourth out of sixteen in their conference. "The varsity team did very well this year and had some tremendous outings," coach Tom Reynolds said. "We did well but had some ups and downs. The biggest downer was when we came in fourth at regionals and they only accepted three teams to go to state," senior Tommy Saylor said. Perhaps the most disappointing thing would be that in any other regional in the state, the boys' score would have been good enough to place in the top three. The varsity team, however, produced an all-state player, senior Lance Crull. "The season for me was better than I thought it would be, but I was a little disappointed for the team," Crull said. JV had a successful year as well, placing first out of five in their division. "Our season went pretty well because we had quite a few players who really stepped up," sophomore Steven Lasky said. "JV did very well and won their division. I think this season gave our players a lot of valuable playing experience," coach Reynolds said. "This year was a great year and I'm definitely looking forward to next year," junior Shawn Diver said. With all that the two teams have accomplished this year, it's not hard to see why many golfers are so devoted to their team and keep coming back, or why many golfers are going to miss their years on the course. "We had a good season, and I really hate to see it go," senior Trent LaFountain said.



After completing his swing, junior Marc Rosebush seems happy with the results. "This looks like a good shot that hopefully went down the fairway," Rosebush said.



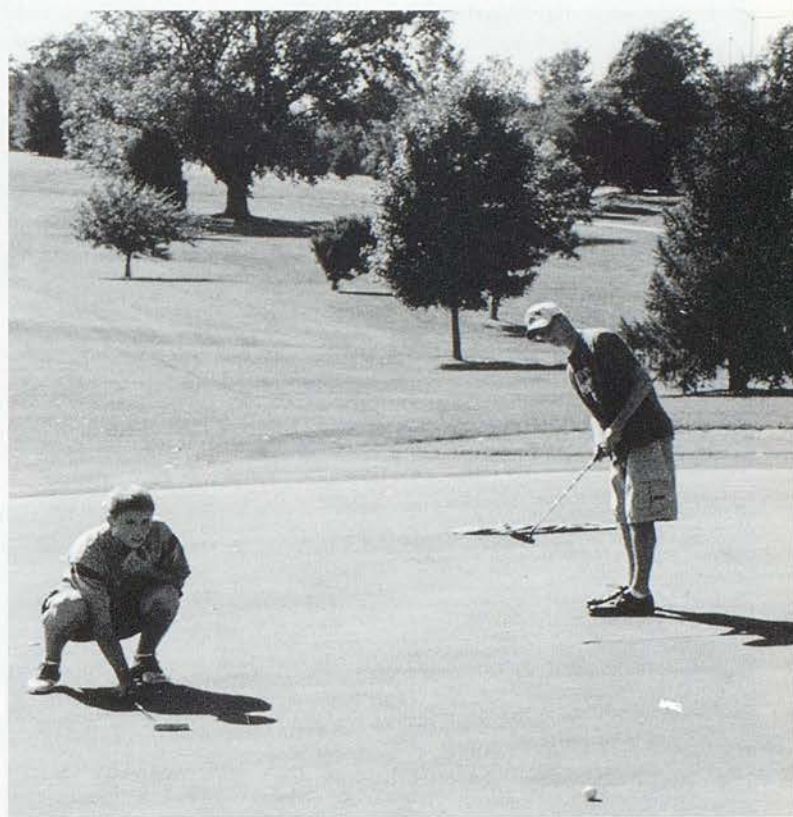
Setting up his shot is senior Trent LaFountain. "It was a warm day out, really good for playing. I played better at the beginning of the season than I did towards the end, and this picture was taken when I was doing really well," LaFountain said.



Taking a swing is senior Lance Crull. "The swing felt good, and the shot was even better," Crull said.

Senior Chris Carlson whacks his ball during practice at the Marshall Country Club one afternoon. "The drive is a big key to having a good hole. If you can get the ball down the fairway, it makes the game a lot easier," Carlson said.

Senior Tommy Saylor and sophomore Bryan McKenney share a moment on the green. "Right when I hit the putt, I knew it was going in... then I missed," Saylor said. "When Tommy missed the shot, I laughed," McKenney said.



Aiming for the green, sophomore Steven Lasky chips his ball. "This hole is a par five and I birdied it, so I was pleased," Lasky said.

## Lance Crull on State

This year's team was lucky enough to have a player qualify for the state meet, senior Lance Crull. "It was my first time at state, and I was a little intimidated since I was there all alone. I felt really awesome just being there, but it was a little awkward being there without the team," Crull said. Lance did well enough to become an all-state player, though he did not feel that his performance was his personal best. "I shot an 84 and was a bit disappointed, but the overall experience was a great one," Crull said.





# potential

It's hours before the varsity girls basketball game. Why are there people in the stands cheering? On the court is the future of Marshall girls basketball. The freshmen and junior varsity compete every Tuesday and Thursday night throughout the fall before the varsity takes the court. "We surprised everyone with our overall record and we improved a lot throughout the year," freshman Morgan Buzzell said. The freshmen had a season that included a winning record of 14-6. "We only lost one game on our home court and that was to Lakeview," freshman Courtney Martin said. The junior varsity also had a good season with a record of 12-8. "We ended really well and came out with two strong wins," freshman Liz Gehrig said. A few girls from the jv team were chosen to play with the varsity girls for playoffs, supporting their team and watching whats coming up for next year.

"We were playing all right. We were a little behind though, so Coach Delmotte called a time out to get us back in a hustle," freshman Amanda Jeffreys said.



"I was really nervous because last time we played Harper, we lost by three points, and now being on our home court we were determined not to lose," freshman Morgan Buzzell said.

Jumping to get the rebound is junior Tiffany Silvers. "In my mind I was hoping to get the ball. I had to get it or it could cost us the game," Silvers said.

## Time out with Tonya

Playing forward/center was sophomore Tonya Robinson. Ever since third grade Tonya has been up and down the court scoring points for her team. She first got started when she played with her friends. "I thought that it was fun and exciting so I thought that I would go out for a team," Robinson said. When she got to middle school, she joined the team and decided to continue when she got to high school. "I have some really good memories with my teammates, for example, playing on our home court, beating Lakeview and again beating Mattawan," Robinson said. Robinson plans on playing next year with hopes of making varsity.



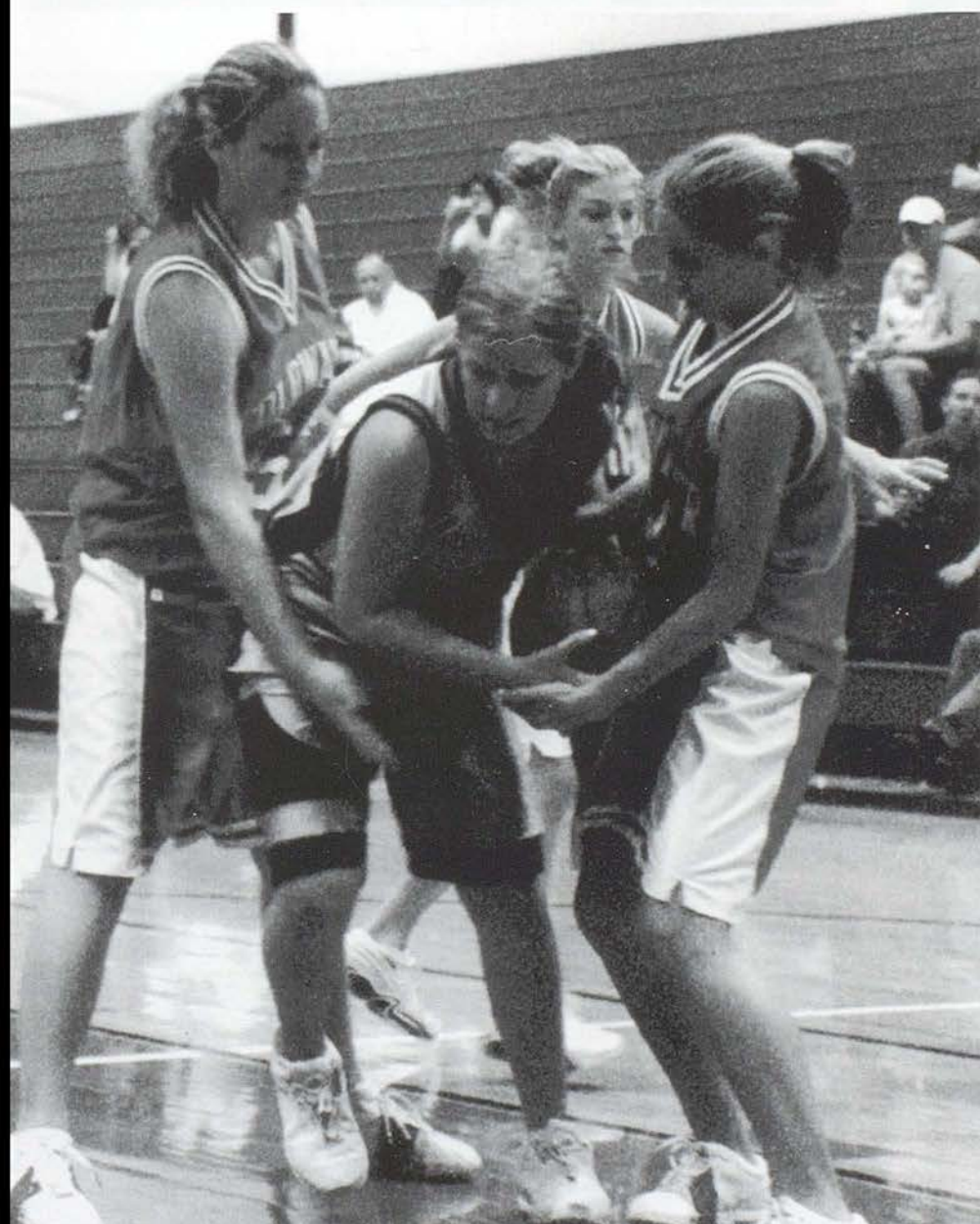




"I was concentrating on my game trying to get the ball, but after all that work, our team ended up losing the game," sophomore Meagan Hendershot said.



"I was nervous to get the rebound. It was all on me to get the ball back, so I really had to get it for my team," freshman Erin Wills said.

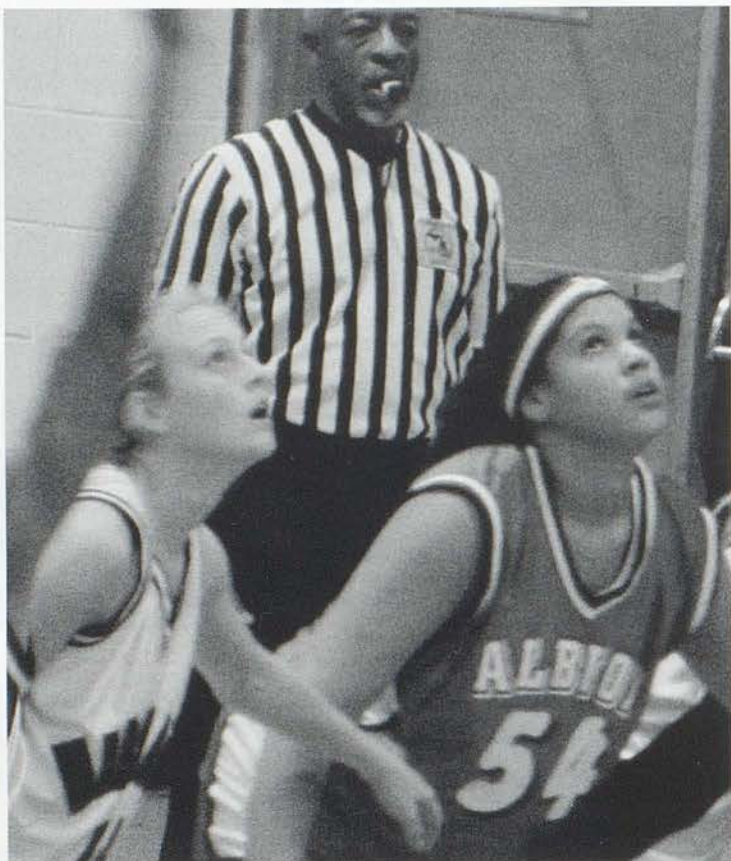


Sitting on the bench are freshmen Hannah Guerra and Amanda Jefferys. "You can really learn more about your team and the other team as well. Sitting on the bench helps me focus and bond with my teammates," Guerra said.

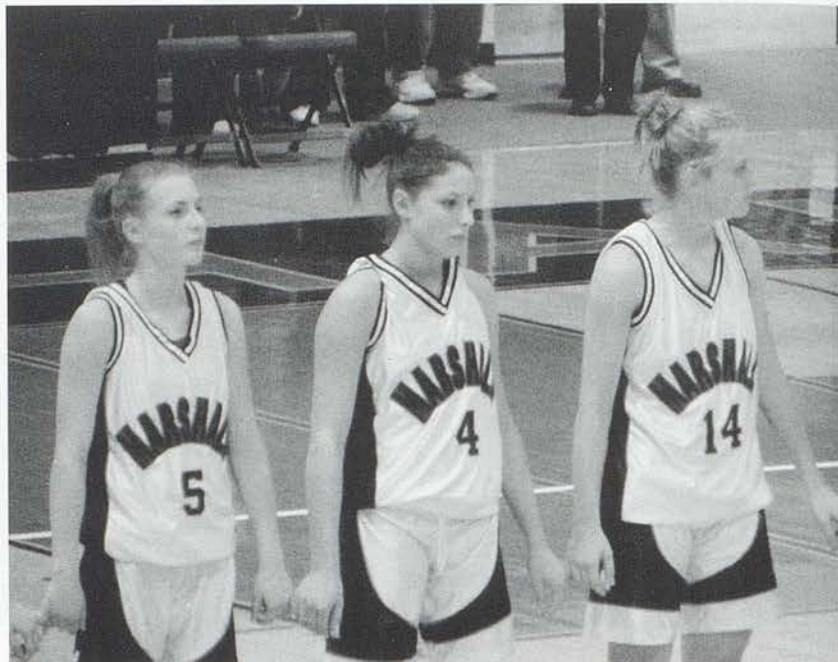
Fighting for the ball is freshmen Casey Byrne. "The game was really intense, and I was really fighting for the ball. After I got the ball, my hopes were high of winning the game," Byrne said.



As the rebound comes back, senior co-captain Sarah Richardson waits for it to come to her. "You've got to watch the rebounds like a hawk, because you never know when it could come to you," Richardson said.



Juniors Anna Braner, Jenna Williams, and senior co-captain Sarah Richardson stand together for the National Anthem. "I love the National Anthem, but when it's ending you start getting nervous," Braner said.



## intensity

The room grows silent as the orange ball rolls slowly around the rim of the hoop. The silence is shattered when the ball falls through, and the crowds erupt in encouragement. In these pivotal moments, the adrenaline could really get pumping for a member of the crowd. Such is the life and duty of a member of the girls varsity basketball team. Some might argue that the very purpose of the team's games are to provide entertainment for the crowd. "Our purpose is really just to go out and play basketball. However, games such as Lakeview are ones where we entertain the crowd," junior Ashley Goodrich said. While team members have their own perspective, the crowd also has their opinions. The girls ended up with a final record of 18-6. They also walked away as the SMAC East Division champions. "It was amazing to finally dethrone Lakeview," senior co-captain Ali Wills said. The team also became the 8th team in a row to take the District title. "It was a great experience. I have always tried to be a leader but the fact that I was a co-captain, knowing it was all up to me, pushed me even more," senior co-captain Sarah Richardson said.





Senior co-captain Ali Wills fights the pressure as she prepares to take a foul shot. "I don't get stressed because I've been playing for so long. The only pressure is to make the shot for my team," Wills said.



## Cradle to the Court

Junior Ashley Goodrich has been playing basketball for eight years. She started in fourth grade and has been on a team ever since. "I started playing because it was intense, interesting, and fun," Goodrich said. This year also marked the first year that she participated on the varsity team. "Going from JV to varsity basically meant going from playing a lot to not playing much at all. However, it's still fun to cheer for the team on the sidelines." Many people, students and members of the community alike, have noticed Goodrich's basketball talents. "Ashley Goodrich is one of my favorite players. In fact, she's one of my favorite people," junior Matt Sherrill said.



Senior co-captain Sarah Richardson pushes back the opposing team as she goes in for a close shot. "Since I am not the best shooter, I am wondering if there is a more open shot somewhere else. If not, I'm just hoping it will go in," Richardson said.

The view from the side can be both exciting or very melancholy, as freshman Liz Gehrig demonstrates. "Sometimes we are in the lead and we stay pretty calm. However, sometimes I'll be cheering so loud for the team, I'll lose my voice the next morning," Gehrig said.



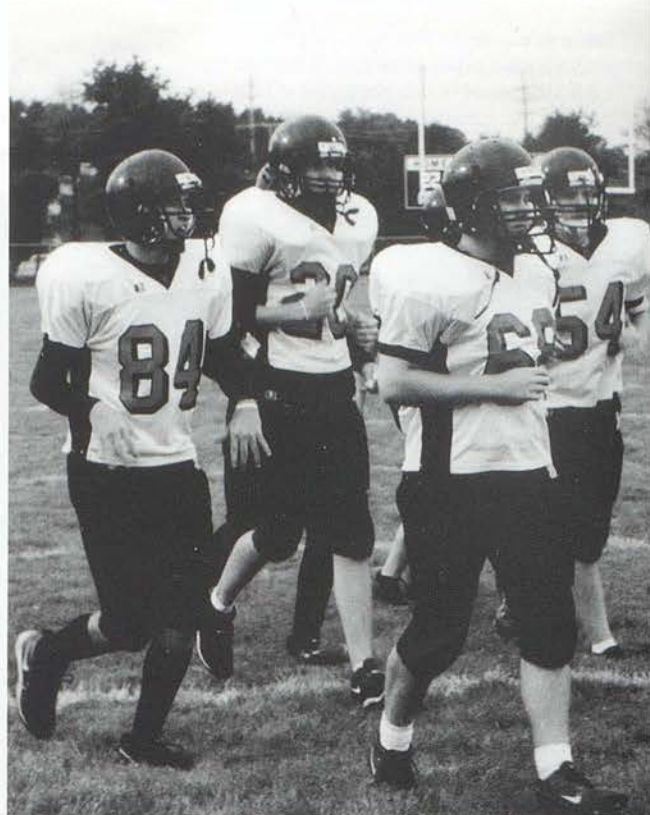
As the game heats up, the team takes a quick break to gather their thoughts and get the coaches' advice. "During a time out, Sal and Riegel put the extreme fear of 'you-know-what' into us. Needless to say, we come out firing," senior co-captain Ali Wills said.



Giving his players some pointers is Coach Jerry Underhill. "I was just getting them to try a little harder. We needed this win," Underhill said.



Running off the field after a hard play is sophomore Caleb Kerr. "I love playing with these guys. We have all been together since about third grade," Kerr said.



Running away with the ball is freshman Terrence Glover. "I was trying really hard that day because we had a big game coming up," Glover said.

Sprinting away from his opponents is sophomore quarterback Charlie Ramos. "It was such a close game that every play counted. I just wanted that first down," Ramos said.





Taking down the ball carrier on the other team is freshman Ryan Sharpley. "It was a difficult tackle. The kid was a beast!" Sharpley said.



# future

Every Thursday night this fall, whether home or away, the future of Marshall Football flexed their muscles. The freshman football team posted a 7-1-1 record and won the SMAC East title. "A lot of the players on this team will contribute on the next level," coach Ben Dorr said. "It was a good year! We had a lot of fun," freshman Brian Lucke said. "I thought we had a good season. The Harper game was really close it made things more exciting," freshman Jacob Crull said. The junior varsity team posted a record of 5-1-3. "We had a tough season, but we'll do better on the varsity team next year," coach Jerry Underhill said. "I thought we had a good team. We should have a good season next year!" sophomore Nick Brubaker said.



Pretending to block a huge runningback, is freshman Jacob Crull. "Practice is all about trying your hardest. I give one-hundred percent every time," Crull said

Taking down the ball carrier from Dowagiac is sophomore Luke Glaser and his teammate. "I love smokin' big ball carriers like him," Glaser said.

## High Hopes



Alec Hakes is one of the many freshmen contributing to the future of Marshall football. "Kurt Warner and Mike Vick are such an inspiration. They started off like me, in high school, and now they play for the NFL. I hope that will be me someday," Hakes said. Hakes was the starting quarterback for the freshmen football team. "Alec did a really good job this year as quarterback. He did what ever it took to win and made me and the other receivers look good," freshman Colin McClosky said. Marshall fans can only hope that Hakes and his team keep finding ways to win.



"I was just trying out some of my new ballet moves from the night before, and there is more where that came from," senior Mitch Robinson said.

Blocking a group of St. Joe defenders is senior Erik Flores. "We, on the line, are known as the big uglies. I think we should be called the plump pretties," Flores said.

Waiting to catch a punt is senior captain Todd Gore. "I like punt returning because it is a chance for me to make a play to help the team," Gore said.



## Huddle Up With Evan Sharpley



Junior quarterback Evan Sharpley has been playing football since third grade. He has been on the varsity football team since the playoffs of his freshman year. In his high school football career he has broken the records for both passes completed and passes attempted. This season, Sharpley received several honors including: All Conference, All Area, and First Team All State for the Detroit Free Press. Along with one last season here, he is also looking ahead to playing football in college. He has already been offered a scholarship to the University of Iowa. "It has been really cool to see what different schools have to offer, but I definitely want to take some time and just enjoy my next year here," Sharpley said.

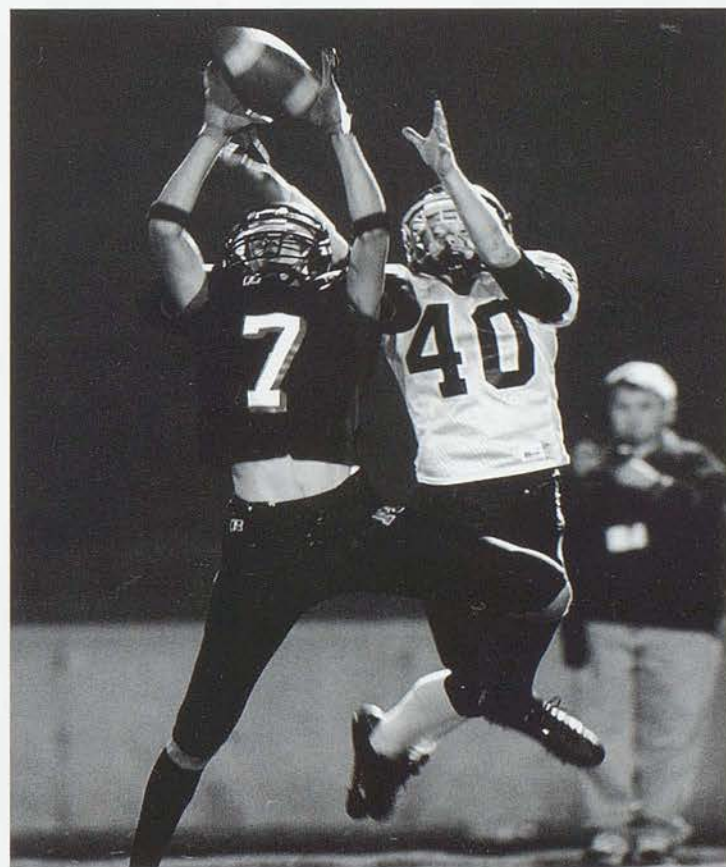


Looking for some space to run is senior captain Nate Hughes. "This year we had a great pass attack, so I tried to carry the load on the ground and make plays to help my team win," Hughes said.

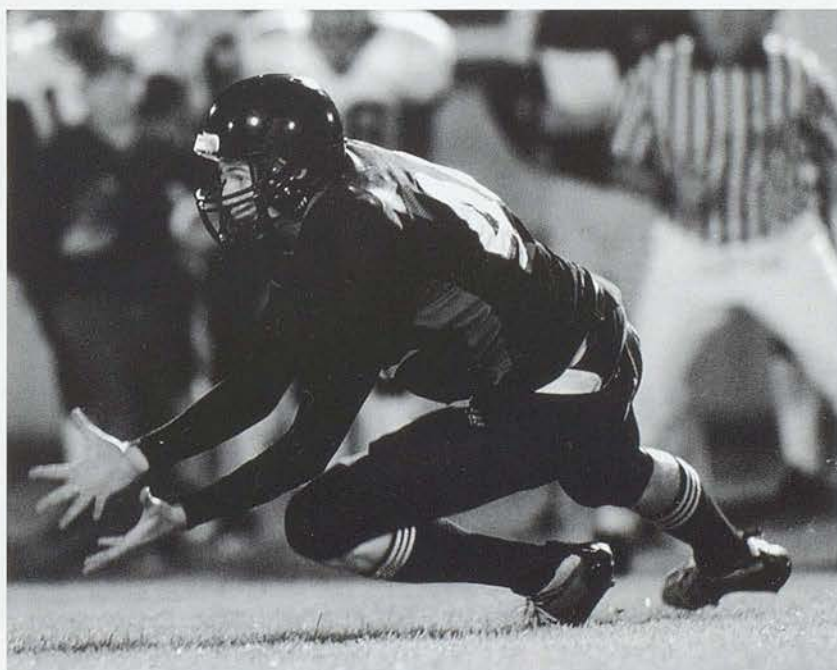


# Challenge

The 2003 football season can be summed up with the word challenge. After a five game winning streak, the challenge was to live up to the hype and finish the season by winning their division and a state championship. However, things did not work out as planned. After three straight losses, the new challenge was to beat Sturgis to secure a spot in the playoffs. "That loss brought the record to 5-4, which was hard to swallow," senior co-captain Todd Gore said. Due to the statewide point system, they did get a spot in the playoffs and had a chance to meet one of their goals. They faced a highly ranked Flint Powers Catholic in the first round of the play-offs, but failed to move on. "Of course we were disappointed with the outcome. This is Marshall and we expect a lot. Even if I was disappointed with the record, I was not disappointed with my players. They all worked really hard and have a lot to be proud of," Head Coach Rich Hulkow said. The challenge continues for next year and the expectations are not any lower. "I wish we could have done better, but I think we can definitely build off of what happened for next year," junior Evan Sharpley said.



Going up and pulling down an interception is senior Jon Powers. "St. Joe... what a game. We prevailed victorious and won in the end. We really worked together to pull this one out," Powers said.



Diving to make a catch is senior captain Patrick McCloskey. "Sometimes catching a ball standing up gets a little boring, so I was just trying to give myself a challenge," McCloskey said.



Cheering for the crowd are freshman Shannon Tobin, sophomores Sarah Russell and Shannon Tallent, freshman Jessica Peacock, and sophomores Claire Chmura and Liz Kipp. "It's embarrassing to do the cheers when the students do not participate. I wish they would be loud and cheer with the JV team too," Chmura said.



Rooting for the basketball team to get them excited are the varsity basketball sideline cheerleaders. Even though the football team did not have a very good season, cheerleading for the guys was still really fun and exciting," senior captain Molly Hazel said.



Cheering on the sidelines during a varsity football game is senior Emily Conant. "Cheerleading during football season has been really great. I am also really excited to cheer during basketball season, too," Conant said.

Chanting the "Spirit" cheer is the varsity cheerleading squad. "I really like cheerleading, and I am glad I stayed with it throughout the years; plus, our team rocks," senior Maddie Metzger said.







Excited for the freshmen game to start are the freshmen cheerleaders. "It was really exciting to cheer for the freshmen boys because they are a really good team, and it was a great experience for my first year on the squad," freshman Jessica Peacock said.



# Spirit

"We got spirit, yeah yeah, we got spirit, yeah yeah, we got, what...what...what...what...S-P-I-R-I-T spirit." This is one of the many cheers that both sideline cheerleaders chant. The cheerleaders are made up of freshman, JV, and varsity teams. They cheer at every game, and even travel to all of the away games. "It's a lot of fun getting to go to all of the games for free and watching the guys," senior Stephanie Hamlin said. The cheerleaders are there to be loud and help the guys get pumped up and excited for the game. They are not only there to get the boys pumped up, but for encouragement and to get the crowd fired up too. The cheerleaders make locker signs, give out goody bags, hang up signs in the gym, and help support the guys overall. "It was exciting to get a chance to do something more for our guys rather than just cheer for them," freshman Shannon Tobin said. However, the difference between the cheerleaders for football and basketball is the time of year they cheer and the weather. The football cheerleaders have to stand outside when it is raining or really cold and the basketball cheerleaders get to stay inside and be nice and warm. No matter how warm or cold it is, the cheerleaders still come to cheer and give it their all.



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" sophomore Liz Kipp cheers along with her fellow cheerleaders at the end of a Marshall win. "I love cheerleading because I get to meet new people who I do not normally hang out with," Kipp said.

Coming together for their last senior huddle during football season are the varsity football cheerleaders. "I think that the group of senior girls this year was terrific and I obviously had something good to cheer about," senior Mal-lory Feeney said.

## All-Season Cheerleader



Senior varsity cheerleader and basketball sideline captain Emily Mills has been cheerleading since first grade for Rocket Football. She has been cheering on the high school squad since her freshman year and was on varsity her sophomore year. "My mom was a cheerleader in high school, so she got me started in cheer-leading," Mills said. She wanted to keep cheering because she thought it was a lot of fun. "When kids were little, most of them said they wanted to be a doctor or a lawyer; I had always said I wanted to be a varsity cheerleader," Mills said. Mills hopes to become a cheerleader in college.

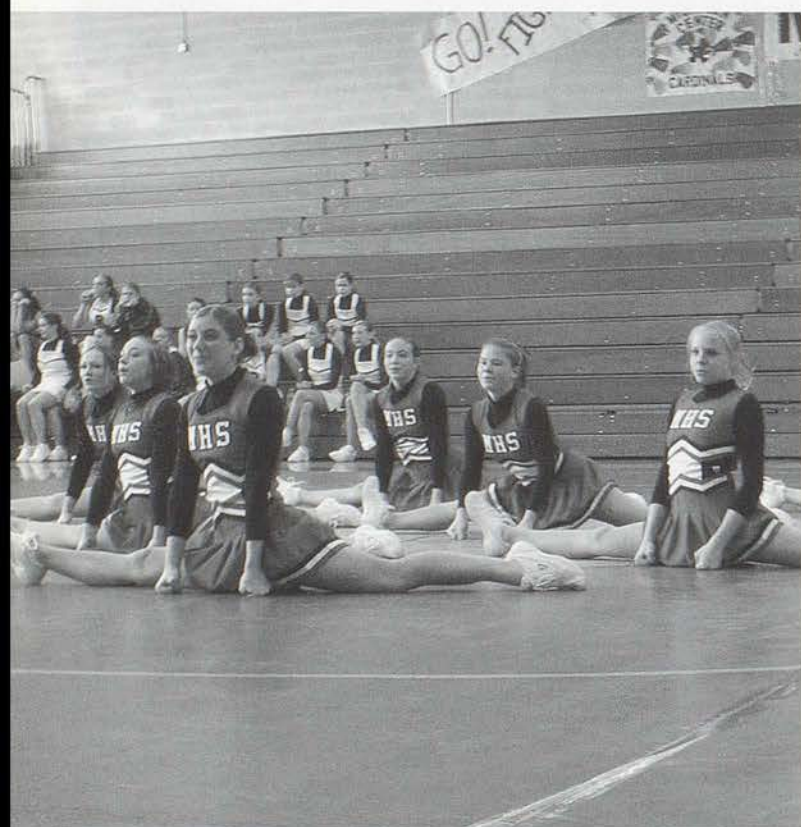




## the final cheer

Sarah South, senior, is in her last year of competitive cheerleading. "I think our team has really come a long way. We have only been in the program for three years, and we can hold our own to some of the teams who have been in it longer. I think the team has good potential for the next years to come." South has been in competitive cheerleading for three years. "I just like to cheer. It's fun to come up with new cheers each year and new stunts and stuff," South said. South does not plan on cheering in college, but she would like to have her children cheer in the future. "It's [competitive cheerleading] made me more flexible and more disciplined," South said.

"The season, overall, was a lot of fun. I think we improved a lot," sophomore Andrea Meny said as she smiles to her crowd.



"I think I improved," junior Molly Lautenslager said. "I stunted a little this year and I was excited that I did that this year." The entire group shows off their flexibility by doing their splits.



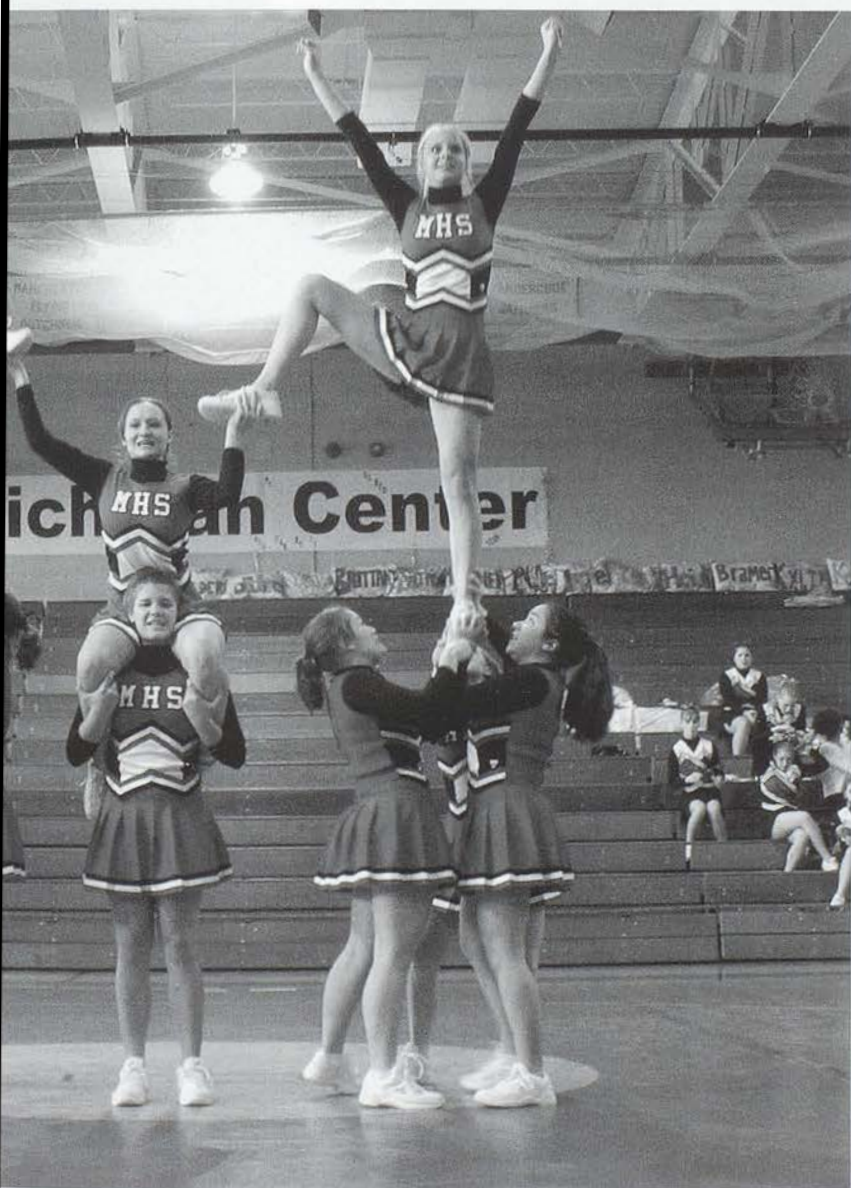
As senior Emily Conant finishes her cheer, she points to the crowd with excitement. "Overall we had a pretty good year, and I enjoyed it mucho," Conant said.



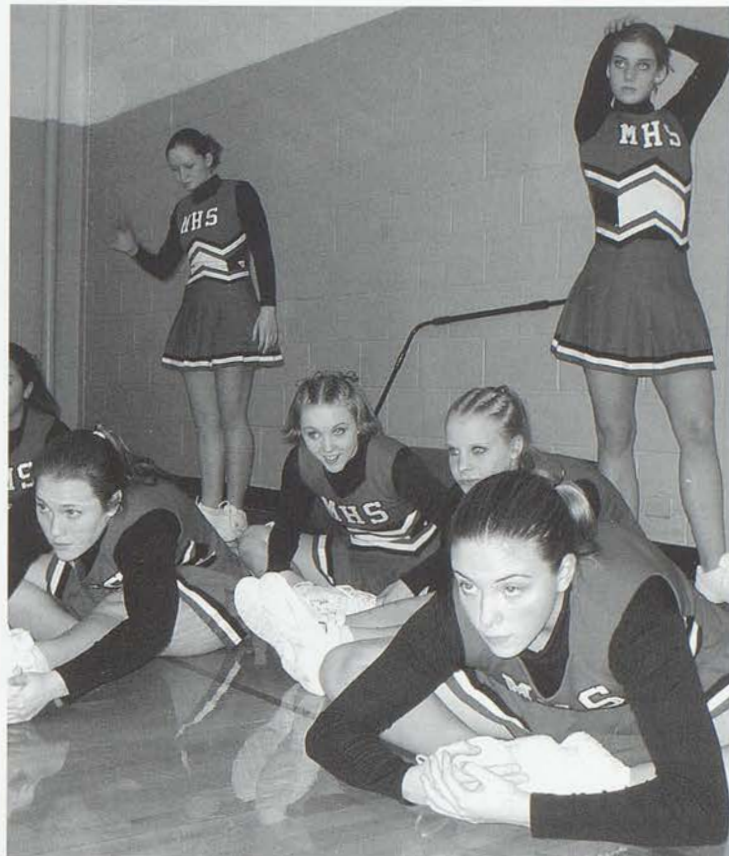
"I had fun this year in competitive. It was a very interesting experience," freshman Kimberly Ross said. Here, Ross is lifted up by her teammates.



Listening to the National Anthem before a competition is senior Christen Galang. "We have really improved this year and all of our new girls have really helped us accomplish what we needed to do," Galang said.



"We have grown by leaps and bounds. Every year we've gotten better scores and achieved a higher level of scores and stunting," senior Sara Potter said by stretching out her legs and back.



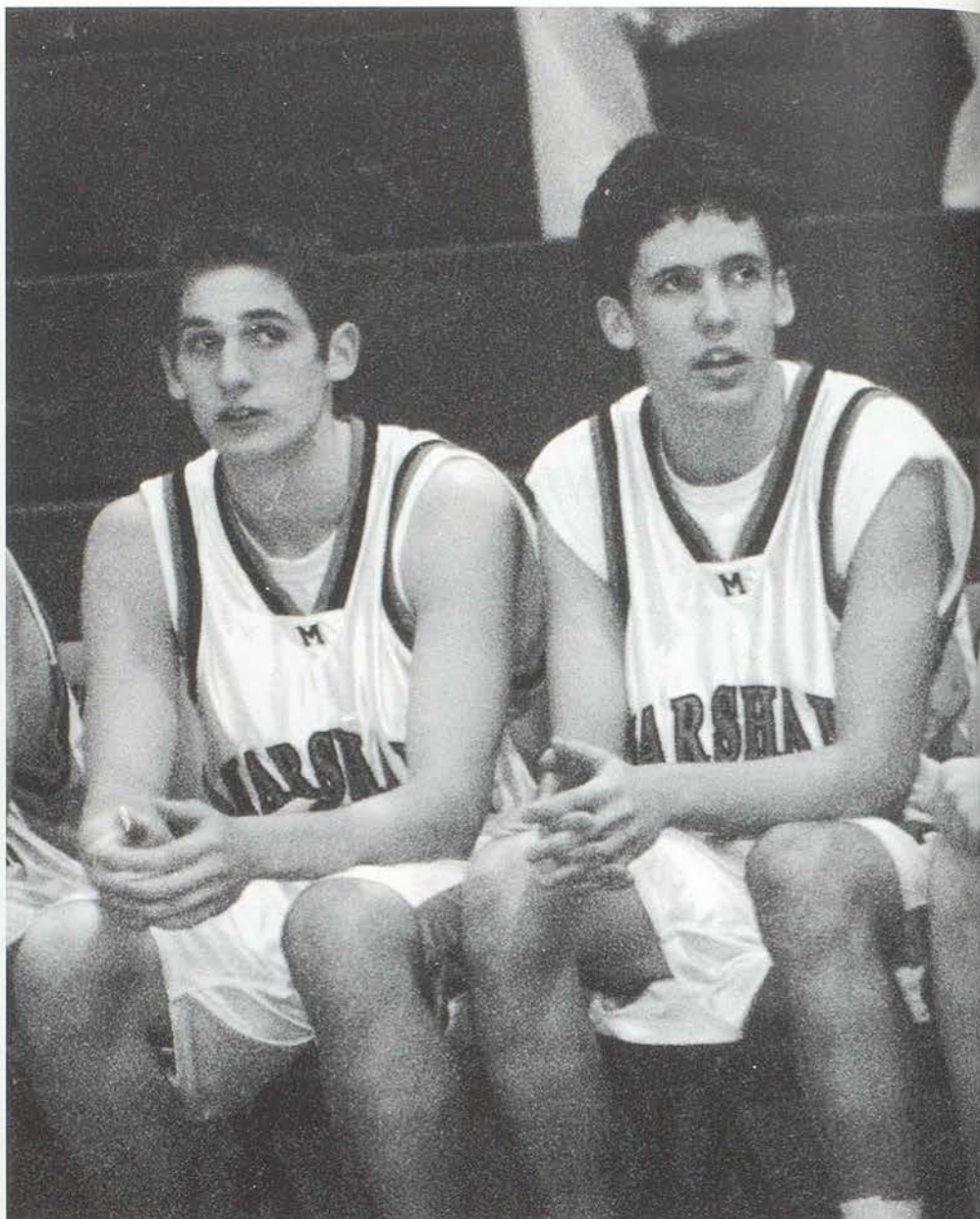
## inspiration

You may have, at some point in time, wondered how competitive cheerleaders get their inspiration to go out there without a team to cheer for. "My inspiration for the next competition will be from the seniors because it's their last year, and it has been a great year," sophomore Serena Lovely said. Some people don't realize this, but there is a scoring system to competitive cheerleading. "They add up the three league meets to determine the East, West, and Central divisions. Everyone goes to regionals, and the top two teams at regionals go on to state," Coach Tracie Cook said. Although a lot of the competitive cheerleaders are upperclassmen, there is one freshman on the competitive team. "It's pretty cool working with the upperclassmen. They help me get used to what goes on," freshman Kimberly Ross said. There are three rounds to competitive cheerleading. The first round is a basic cheer. There are two required jumps for this round. The second round is the tumbling round; there are five required skills for this round. The last round, round three, is the stunting round, and they get points for the different stunts that their team does.



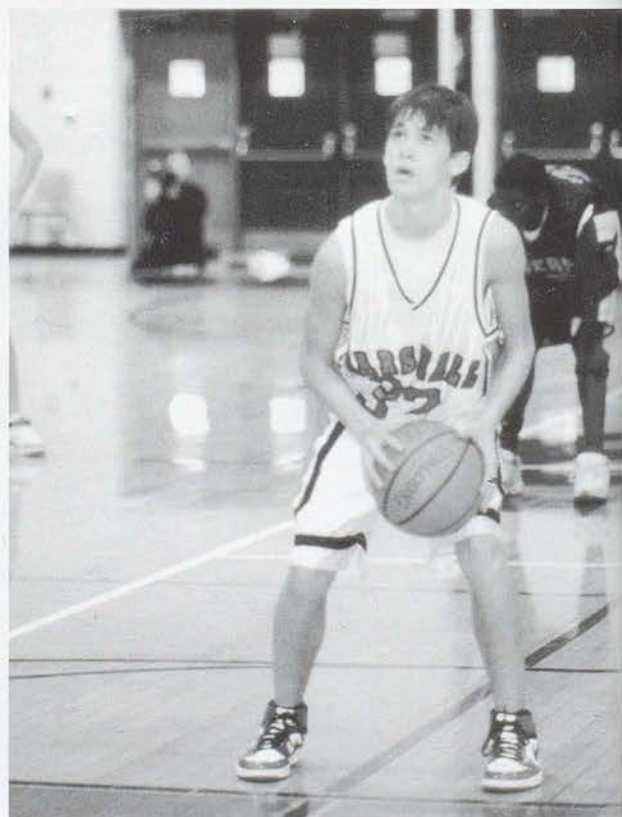
"I was sitting there analyzing what I was going to do when I got in the game, unlike Danny, who was checking out the cheerleaders," sophomore Steve Holstine said.

Dribbling by a defender is sophomore Mike Edwardson. "I was thinking about doing the slip-n-slide like an A-1 baller. Coach stresses fundamentals so I just got the ball up the floor," Edwardson said.



Making a pass against some Lakeview pressure is sophomore Bryan McKenney. "There is nothing sweeter than a pass that makes the crowd go, 'ooooh,'" McKenney said. "If I had picked up all of the dimes that I dropped this year I would be rich."

Splitting a pair of free throws late is freshman Ryan Widemon. "I was mad because it was a close game and I wanted both free throws. We came up just short in the game, but it was a good season overall," Widemon said.





## Sophomore Sensation



Being the only returning member from any team can be a tough task. Sophomore captain Mike Brotherton made the jv team his freshman year. When his sophomore year rolled around he wasn't the youngster anymore, but the leader. "It was nice playing with the guys in my grade again," Brotherton said. "I didn't feel like I had to do anything out of the ordinary as the leader because we knew what we needed from each other to be successful." The team had an inconsistent season, posing a record of 10-10. "The team was inconsistent, but Mike was always consistent. We always knew that we'd get 10 or more points from him, as well as rebounding, assists, and defense," junior Andrew Hunt said. Next year Brotherton plans to be a staple of consistency for the varsity team. "The varsity loses a lot of great players after this season. Hopefully, I will get a chance to step up and help next year's team be successful as well," Brotherton said.

Putting up a fade-away jumper is freshman Mike VanDerMeulen. "I was triple teamed after ripping down a rebound, so I raised up and got us a big two points," VanDerMeulen said.



Wrapping up a win against Lakeview with some late game free throws is sophomore captain Mike Brotherton. "Coach Riegel had surgery and so we won the Lakeview game for him. The free throws were the finishing touches on our best game of the year," Brotherton said.



Taking the inbounds pass and bringing the ball up the floor is freshman Drew Lasky. "I had twenty-three points in the Benton Harbor game," Lasky said. "I would've traded all of them in though for the win. It was a tough game because we were missing a starter, but we almost pulled it out."



## development

In jv and freshman athletics, winning is still important to most. Another goal is to develop athletes that will one day help the varsity team. The freshmen team jumped out to a 10-0 record en route to a final record of 17-3. "We had a good season, but we could've done even better. In all three games we lost we were missing at least one starter because of bad, selfish decisions," freshman Ryan Widemon said. While the freshmen team had losses with starters out due to poor decisions off the court, the jv team was hurt by injuries and illness to their starters. "We're a lot better than what our record shows," junior Andrew Hunt said. The jv team finished with a 10-10 record. "The guys coming up have a lot of dedication to the sport, and they have talent. These two things put together equal success," varsity coach Dan Coddens said.



Making a pass to a cutter is sophomore Tyler Kelly. "I was droppin' a dime to my boy Shane Storey. This year was a tough year for me. I missed a big chunk of the season because of mono," Kelly said.

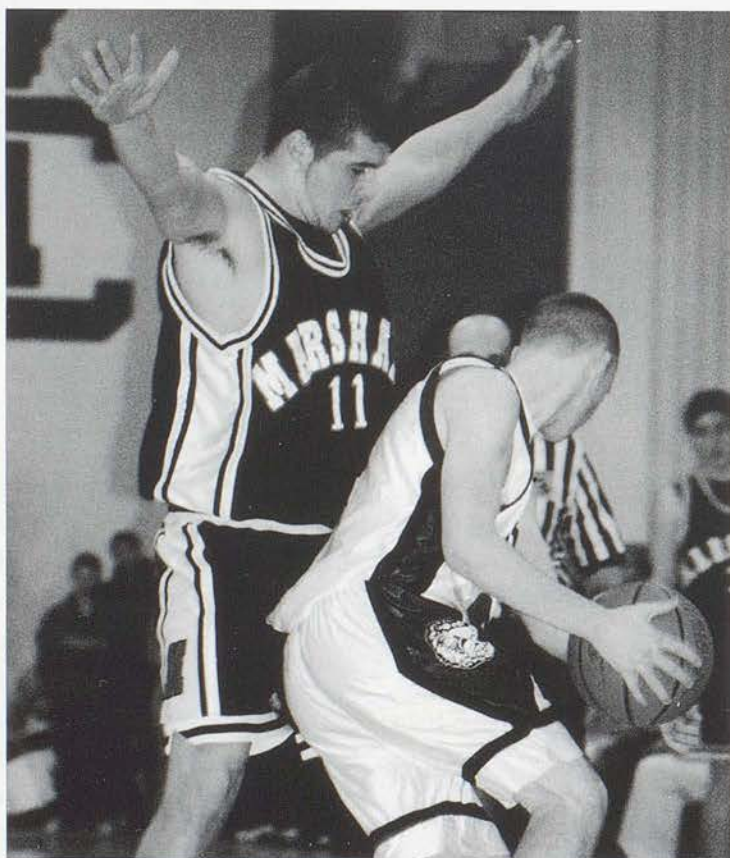


Sinking a short floater from the paint is sophomore Josh Lord. "The kid fouled me so I floated it up to the hoop. It dropped and I made the free throw for a three point play," sophomore Josh Lord said.

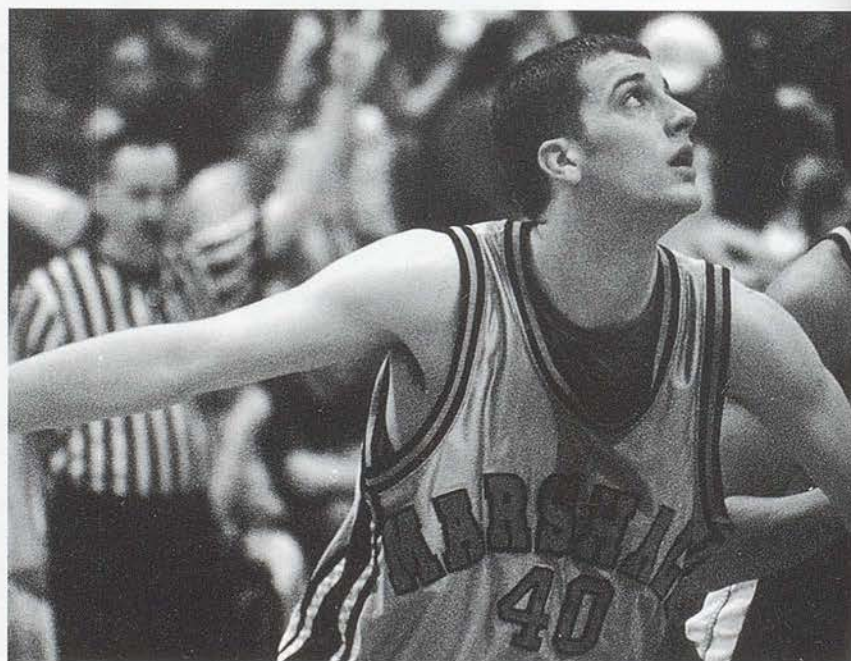
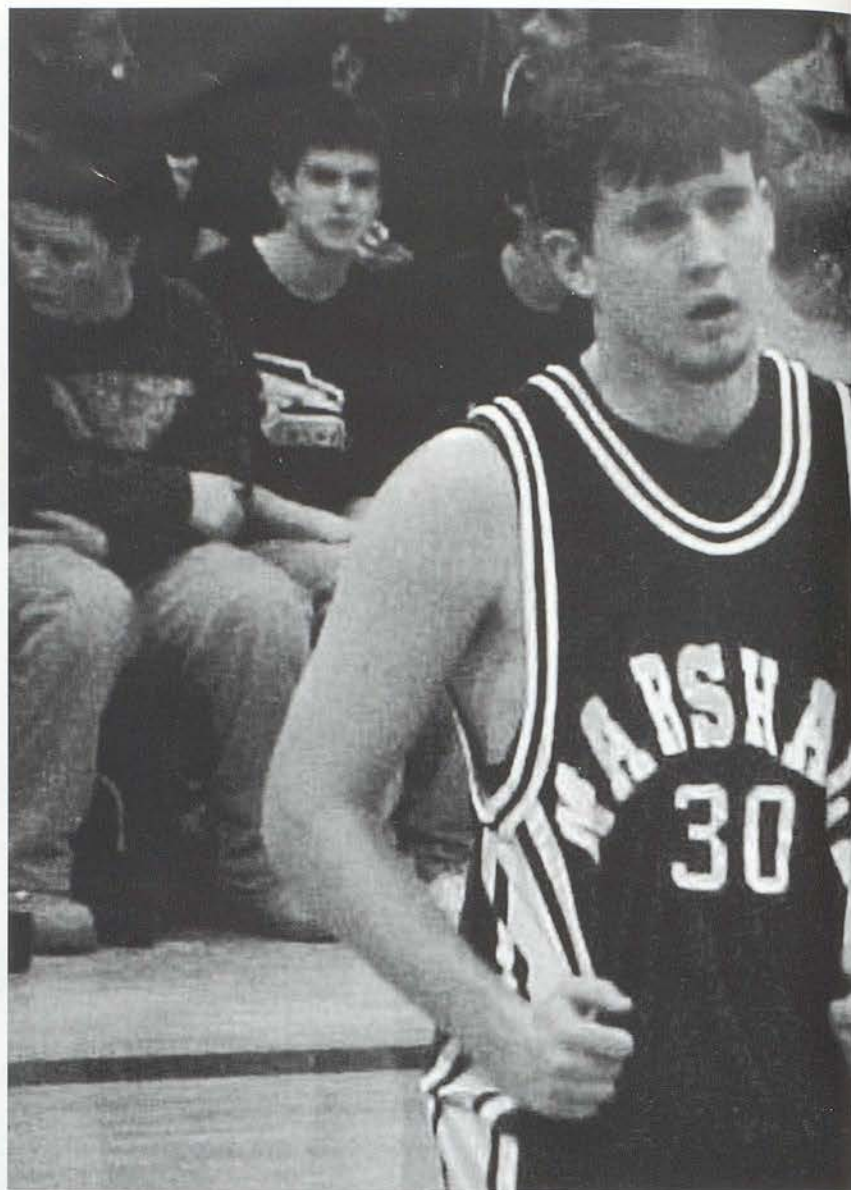


# Victory

Going into the season, Marshall was ranked number two in the state for class B. The team came out of the gate, living up to all of the hype surrounding them. They won their first six games by at least twenty points. In the seventh game of the season, KC Bailey went down with a torn ligament in his foot. The team hung on but only beat Albion by four points. Sports writers and fans began to have doubts. After winning seven more games by at least fifteen points, Loy Norrix came to town. After escaping with a three point overtime win, attention was turned to Benton Harbor as a loss for Marshall. A division title was the result of a win at Coldwater, and Benton Harbor came to town two weeks later. Once again, the critics were silenced with a convincing 14 point victory. This set the stage for a game with Battle Creek Central to end the season. The gym was sold out thirty minutes before the game time as hundreds of people waited outside. The game lived up to its billing, but again the team found a way to win. Marshall carried the momentum of a perfect season into districts where they would win their third straight district championship by twenty points. In regionals, the team had their dreams shattered when they struggled through a poor shooting night and were upset by Lakeshore.

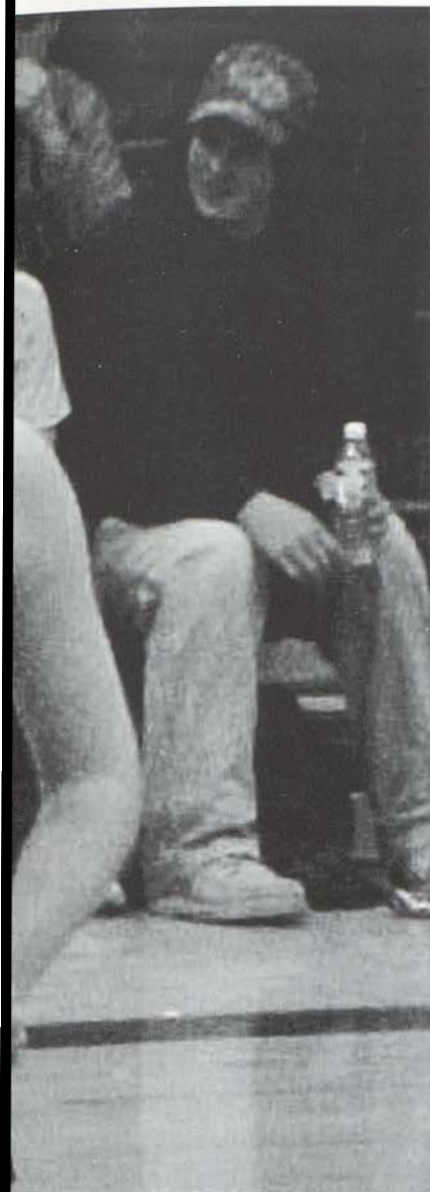


"Defense is my business, and business is good! I locked this kid out and we washed out the Beaver's Dam," senior Joe Dawson said.



"When KC got hurt, I had to play the post to cover for my step-brother. This meant that I had to flex on people and rebound more," senior Ryan Thomas said.

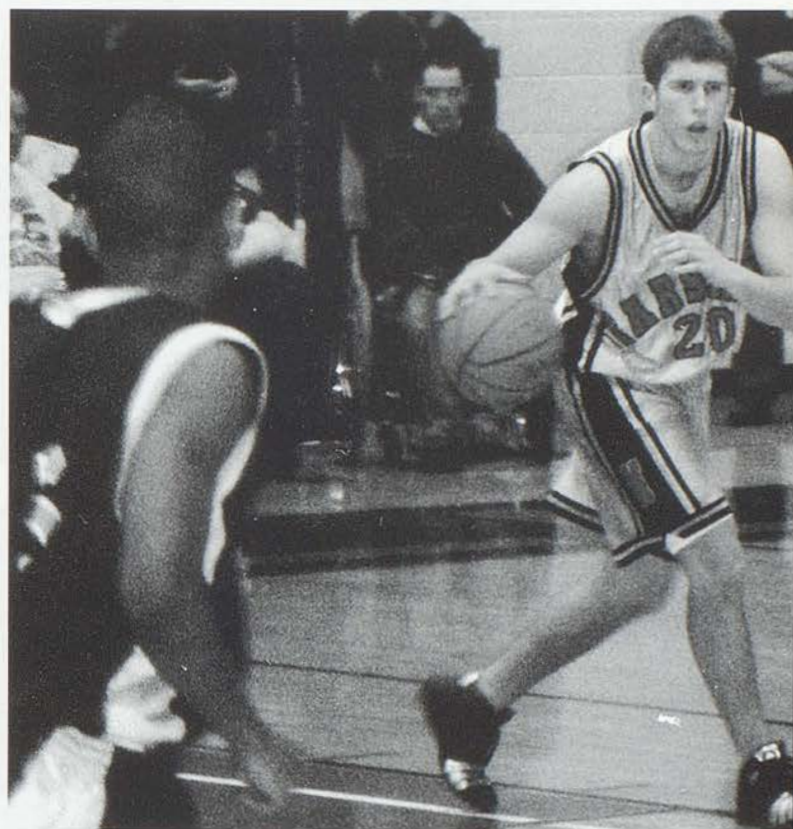
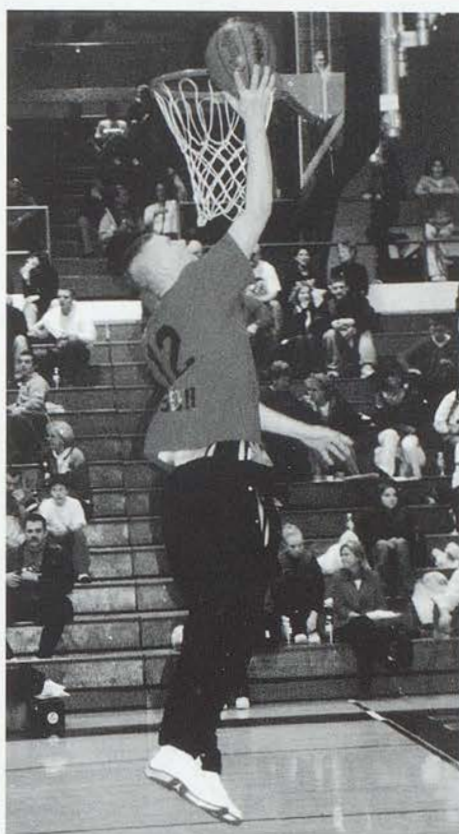




"Pat had just alley-oop dunked on Portage Central. This year was a lot of fun because of all the highlights and the big crowds," senior captain Doug Brotherton said.

"Warming up for the game is always fun because you always feel the intensity of the crowd," senior Mitch Robinson said.

"We were more athletic than most of the teams we played. I was trying to push the ball up the floor before their defense could get back," senior Todd Gore said.



"The BCC game was the perfect ending to our 20-0 regular season. We sold-out the place half an hour before tip-off," senior Lance Crull said.

## Marshall's Main Man

Senior Patrick McCloskey's basketball career began in elementary school in the driveway of his home, 215 High Street. On his makeshift court he practiced diligently while listening to countless volumes of Jock Jams. "Jock Jams Volume 1 was good stuff, but when Volume 2 came out, that's when I really found my game," McCloskey said. Some of McCloskey's accomplishments include 1st place finishes in Gus Mackers and Pick N' Roll tournaments. His freshman year Patrick made the varsity team and, halfway through the season, Coach Coddens asked him to start. Since then, McCloskey has scored over 1,000 career points and three district championships. "It'll be weird not playing here next year, but Matt Stefan says he's got my back" McCloskey said.





# dedication

A crowd full of nerds, farmers, greasers, or people in camouflage fill up a large section of the gym on Tuesday and Friday nights... but why? To support the varsity basketball team. They are the 'Sixth Man'. "I quit my job, divorced my husband, and sold all of my belongings to follow Keegan and the Sixth Man. Seriously, though, I have thoroughly enjoyed every game, and being a part of the Sixth Man has made that possible. I feel we are as much a part of the game as the team is. Thank God for Keegan and his brilliant ideas," senior Erin Skidmore said. These fans travel to all of the games to show their spirit and keep the team pumped up. "The Sixth Man was great this year. They brought excitement and energy to our games. They even went to all the away games. That is dedication," senior Todd Gore said. The student body has not had a student section this large since the 'Coddens Craziess' of 1998. The Sixth Man started originally with just a few guys in the last couple of years, but has grown to be a group of almost 160 fans. The players are not the only ones who appreciate it. "It's nice for the team to have the student body's support, especially on the road," Coach Dan Coddens said.

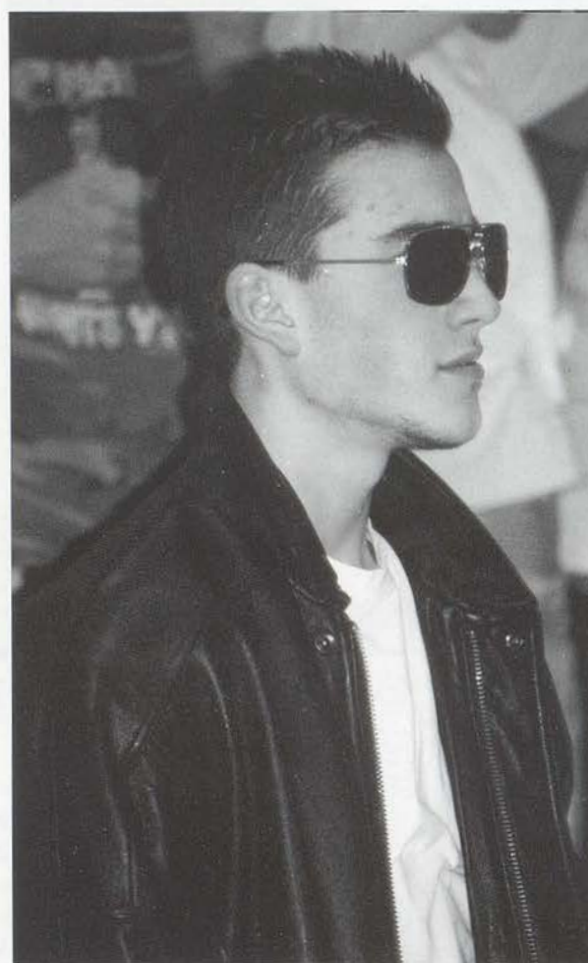


Holding up their glasses are seniors Lauren Fletcher, Jess Connelly, and Jessi Broyles. "I looked really good because I was wearing RT's bracelet, and that's why we won the game," Fletcher said.

Looking like Fonzi is junior Mike Hughes. "I just combined a pound of hair gel and some old 'Happy Days' episodes to complete my beautiful self," Hughes said.



Since the lack of a mascot has been an issue, juniors Tom Albaugh, Mike Hughes, Nick Hopkins, and Kevin Schook discuss the panda possibility. "We were admiring Tom's panda suit because... just look at it," Schook said.



## Commander in Chief

Senior Keegan Dillon has been participating in the Sixth Man since his freshman year. He is the only senior who has been part of the group for all four years of his high school career. Because of his experience, he ended up becoming the leader and aided in the unity of the student body and the entire community. "We wanted to get more kids involved. We ordered t-shirts, hoping kids would want to be a part of this. We chose camouflage to show that we worked together, like an army," Dillon said. When they aren't sporting their camo, Keegan and others come together to think of new ideas such as honoring Dan Coddens Day, as well as using past themes to add excitement.



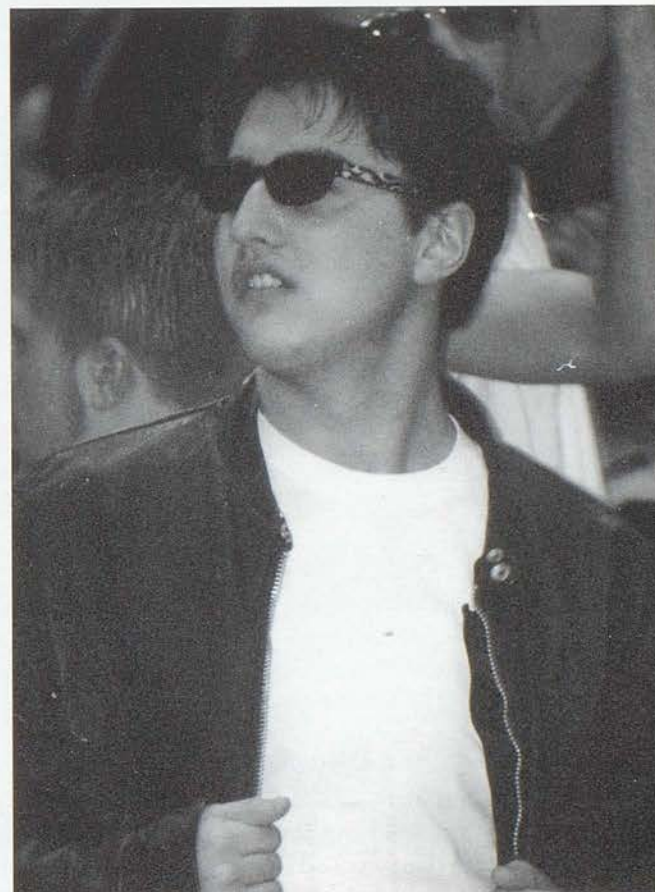
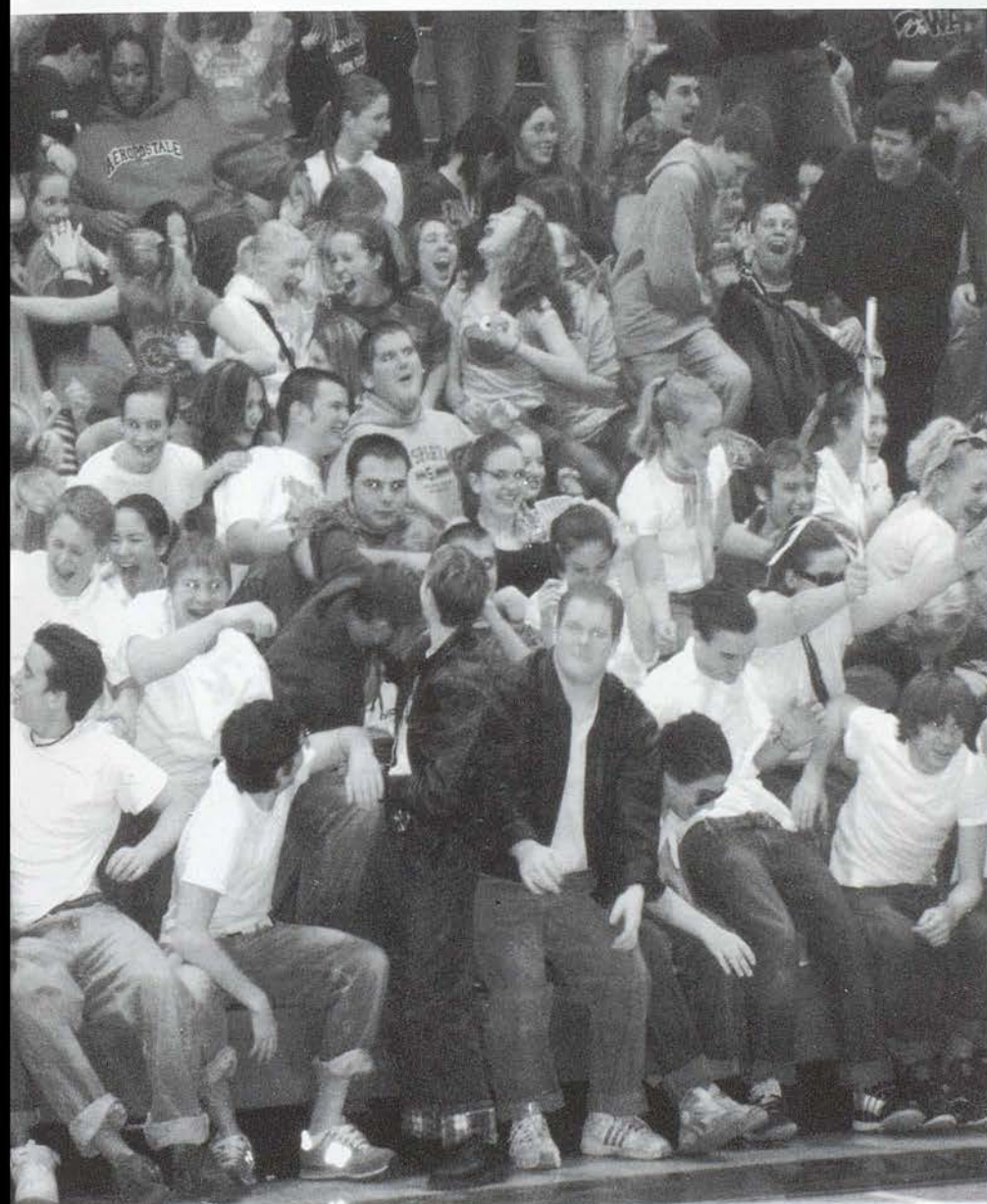




Is that Molly Sims standing in the crowd? No, it's senior Sarah Richardson dressed as a nerd. "Nerd day? I thought it was 'dress like Coddens day,'" Richardson said.



Cheering are senior Chris Carlson, junior Tom Albaugh, senior Tim Polcyn, and junior David Smith. "Shmite (David Smith) had the war paint going, and I was letting my hair flow," Albaugh said.



Trying to keep the ladies away is junior Matt Sherrill. "I was having to fight girls off left and right, so I had to hide myself behind my shades," Sherrill said.

Falling after a three-pointer is the Sixth Man. "Jon Powers is an athletic man, and I didn't want to crush his legs. Plus, I didn't want to get my jacket dirty," junior Dave Smith said.



Waiting in their serve receive stance at the crossover vs Western match is freshman Hannah Guerra, sophomore Maegan Hendershot, and sophomore Erica Webber. "Our team wasn't too hot, but I sure was," Webber said.

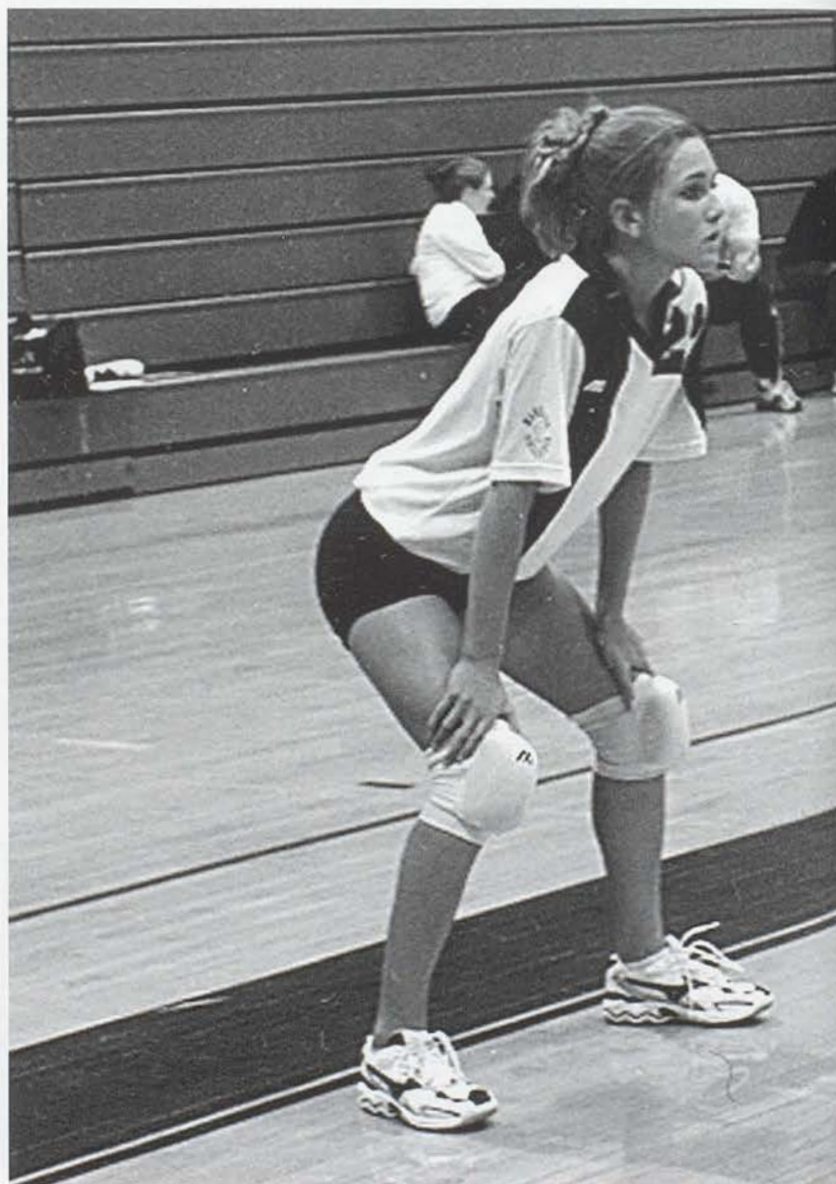


Taking a dive for the team is freshman Liz Gehrig at the crossover vs Western match. "It's all about the intensity," Gehrig said.



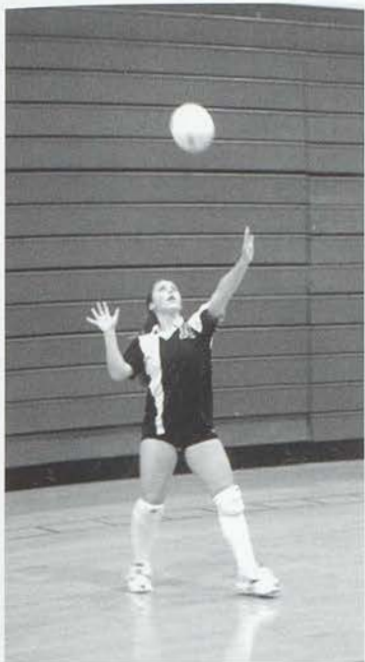
## Cooperation

"Marshall is our name, volleyball is our game, all for one and one for all, let's kick some butt and play some ball, bump, set, spike, awww team!" This is one of the many cheers that the freshman and jv volleyball teams chant. "We cheer before every game to get pumped up," sophomore jv captain Maegan Hendershot said. There are a lot of cheers that the two teams chant before and during all of the games to get their adrenaline rushing. "It was a fun season. I got to meet new people I wouldn't know otherwise," sophomore Cassandra Wissink said. The record for freshman volleyball was 4-4. "I think we are doing much better than last year, and I'm having a great time with it," freshman Cassandra Boehmer said. "We lost to Harper the first time we played them, and then we played them again and it was a lot closer because we actually were working as a team," freshman jv player Casey Barnes said. Though the freshman team never did beat Harper Creek, they did improve and learn to cooperate more. The jv volleyball team got a record of 14-19-4. "I had a lot of fun and I cannot wait until next year," freshman Chelsea McGill said.





"I knew my serves had to count because we were coming back and we were actually in the game," freshman Mandy Hoffmann said about the Coldwater match.



## Bump, Set, Spike

Sophomore Emily Scherer has been playing volleyball for two years. "I think I've improved a lot since last year. I still need to improve certain skills though," Scherer said. Though she does not plan on playing in college, she is planning on completing all four years of volleyball in high school. Scherer would rather concentrate on sports other than volleyball at her college. "I would rather focus on basketball in my college years," Scherer said. Scherer said that volleyball does not effect her grades in school because she does not have trouble in school. For now her college and career are undecided, but she still has two years to choose what she wants to do.



With her hands clenched and her eyes on the ball, freshman Amanda Jefferys gets ready to bump the ball. "It was a good game, so we had to really warm up before we went on the court," Jefferys said about the Coldwater match.

Sophomore Tara Fitzsimmons, on the JV team, is stuck in her volleyball stance as she gets ready for anything at the match against Coldwater. "Spike it to me. I'll dig it," Fitzsimmons said.



Anxiously waiting to see what was going to happen next in the crossover vs Western match is the freshman volleyball team. "I was hoping we would win so that practice the next day wouldn't be hard-core," freshman Stephanie Parshall said.



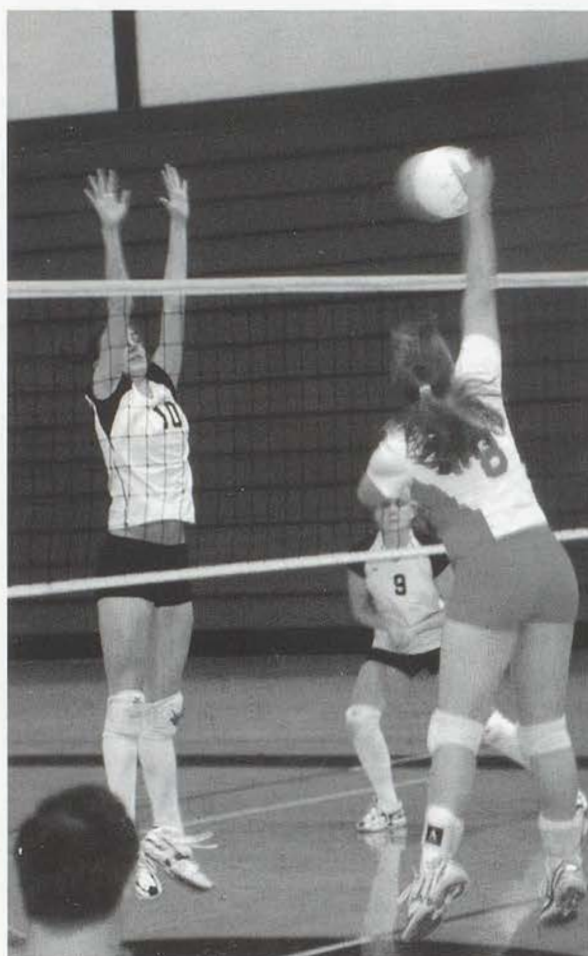
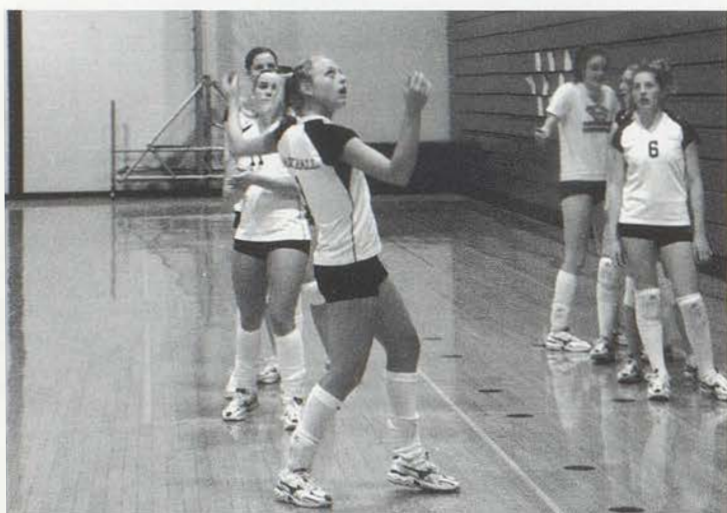
## Good Things Come to Those Who Wait

Junior Katie Wolf has been playing volleyball since she was a seventh grader at Marshall Middle School. She had always been excited to eventually play volleyball on the varsity team. "I was really looking forward to this year because it was what I had been waiting for ever since I started playing," Wolf said. The team this year had the best record in the history of MHS for volleyball. "Winning districts was really exciting, and we were all really proud of how far we made it and of how our season can be considered one of the best that the program has had. The team was a great group of girls, and with the majority of us returning for next year, we should be able to do even better," Wolf said.



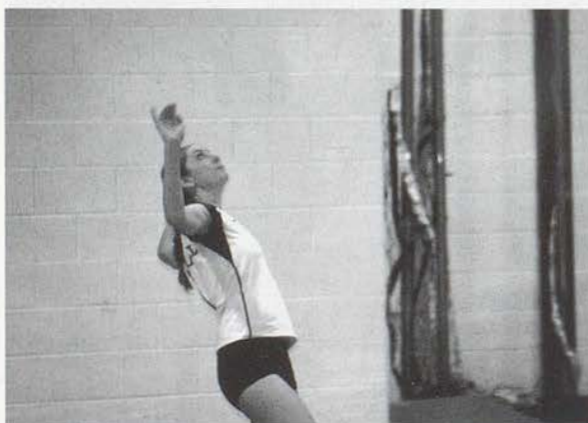
Warming up before the Dowagiac game is senior Sarah Richardson. "It was my last home volleyball match, so I was pretty pumped up for a win," Richardson said.

Blocking during the Coldwater match is junior Meagan Mackey. "That chick must have been crazy trying to hit over me," Mackey said.



## Enthusiasm

If one watches a girl's varsity volleyball match, there is one element one may not see in most other sports. Enthusiasm. "After we make a good play or someone has a good hit, we have different cheers we do- it keeps us pumped up," junior Jenna Williams said. However, enthusiasm is not everything. "In the beginning we were not really working together that well, and we had some tough losses. As the season continued, we pulled together as a team, and when Districts came around, we had the opportunity to show what we could do," junior Meagan Mackey said. The team started Districts off strong with a win over state-ranked Coldwater and then a win in the finals to Hillsdale. At regionals they made it to the finals, but their run ended after a loss to Carlton Airport. With a season of 45-15, the best in MHS history, varsity volleyball had reason to be enthusiastic.



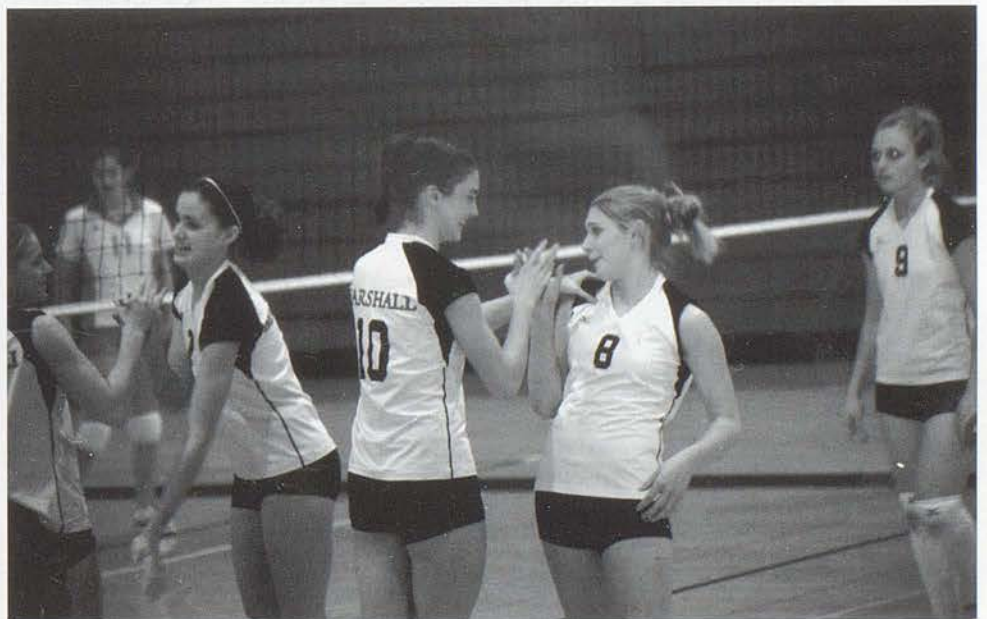
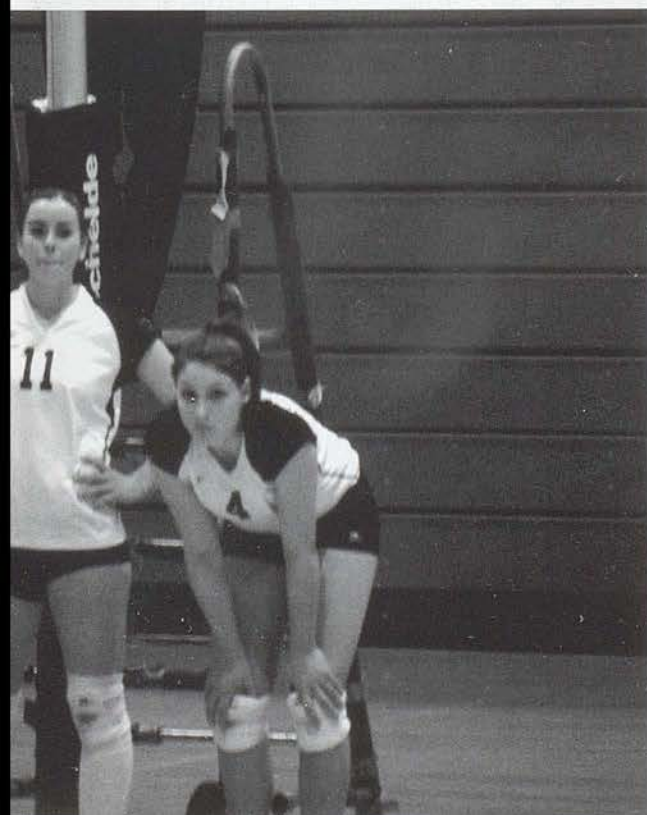
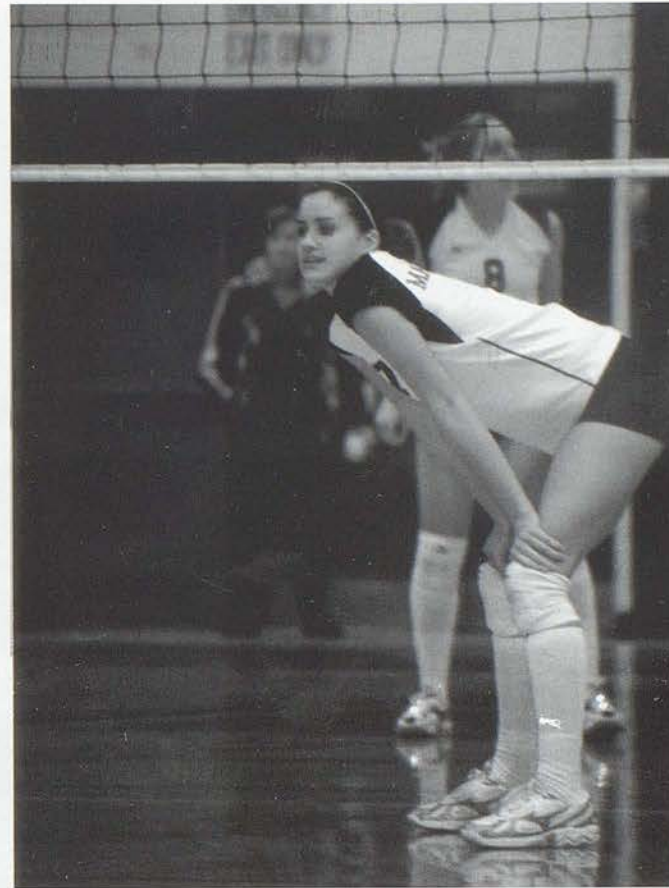
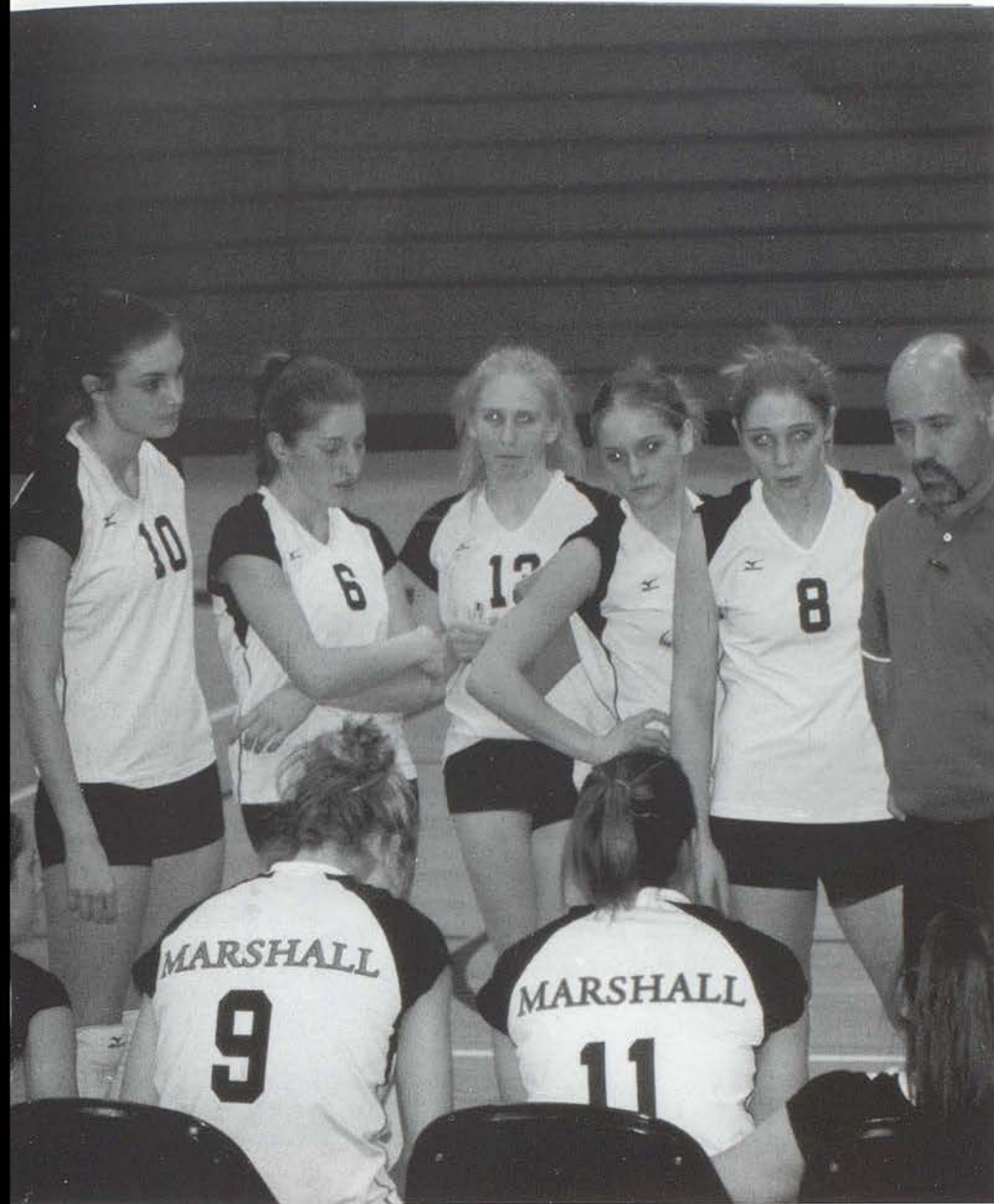
Serving against Coldwater is junior Ashley Dominique. "That serve was obviously an ace. I mean, look at that amazing form," Dominique said.





Taking a time out during the Coldwater match is the varsity volleyball team. "I was paying close attention to what Coach (Mike Loveless) was saying so that I would know what to do when I went in," junior Amber Petersen said.

Sometimes keeping your eyes on the game can be tough. "I was having a hard time concentrating because I could not keep my eyes off of (senior) Jon Powers in the stands," junior Lindsay Doneth said.



Waiting for serve return against Coldwater are senior Mallory Feeny and junior Jenna Williams. "Sometimes it is nice to have a little bit of a break during an intense match," Williams said.

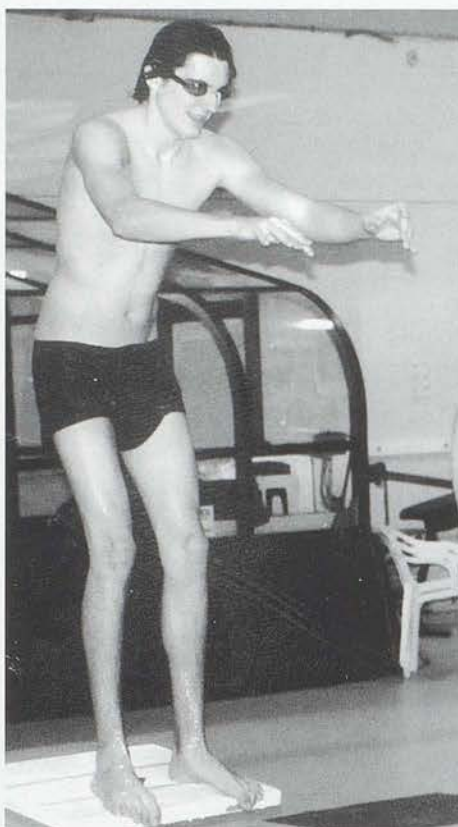
Coming out for junior Meagan Mackey is senior Allie Trapp. "Meagan and I were the hitting-passing duo. We tore it up," Trapp said.



Sitting on the bench is sophomore Lucas Fratta. "I always get nervous before a swimming meet, so I try to sit and relax. That usually helps," Fratta said.

Sporting his latest shave is sophomore Brandon Dejong. Most of the team shaved their heads, and even though they looked different it helped their swimming.

Waiting to begin is senior and captain Patrick Jennings. "I was getting ready to start, and cheering my team on in the process," Jennings said.



## Only Freshman



Brandon Jordan was the only freshman on the boys swim team. "Being the only freshman wasn't hard. Everyone treated me the same as everyone else. They didn't care what grade I was in," Jordan said. In the beginning, however, it may have been a little weird being the only freshman on the team. "It was weird not knowing everyone, but in the end I was friends with almost everyone," Jordan said. So, did his first year on the swim team leave him longing for more? "I like swimming, so I think I'll come back next year," Jordan said.



Rejoicing over his best time is sophomore Max Pickering. "That was my best time ever in that event, and I was excited even though I got beat by .13 of a second," Pickering said.

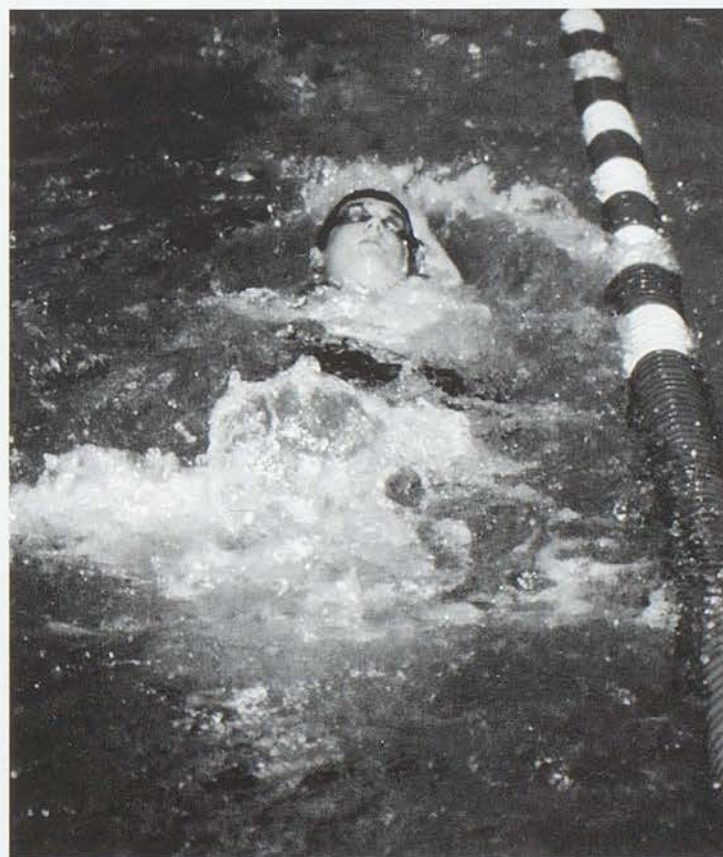


# preparation

The men's swim team practices a lot. They come early in the morning before school starts and stay late after school ends. They practice for at least 2 hours a day. "Well they [the practices] were long and hard, but the beginners only have to swim 300 yards a day," sophomore Lucas Fratta said. Practice can help by the time meets come. "Yes, I do think that practice pays off in the end. I personally dropped ten seconds in the 200 yard freestyle in league," sophomore Daniel Hibler said. The memories from the regional meet were remembered as the best moment for sophomore Caleb Kerr. "[I remember] the regional meet because that was when the team was the closest [to one another] and the people that did not finish the season were there too," Kerr said. When looking back on the season, it was a pretty good one. "I think it [the swimming season] went pretty well even though we lost some guys," senior and captain Kristofer Kowalske said. Hopefully next year, the guys will pull through as they did this year.



Looking to see how practice is going is senior and captain Mitch Jennings. "I am making sure everyone is putting their all into what they are doing," Jennings said.



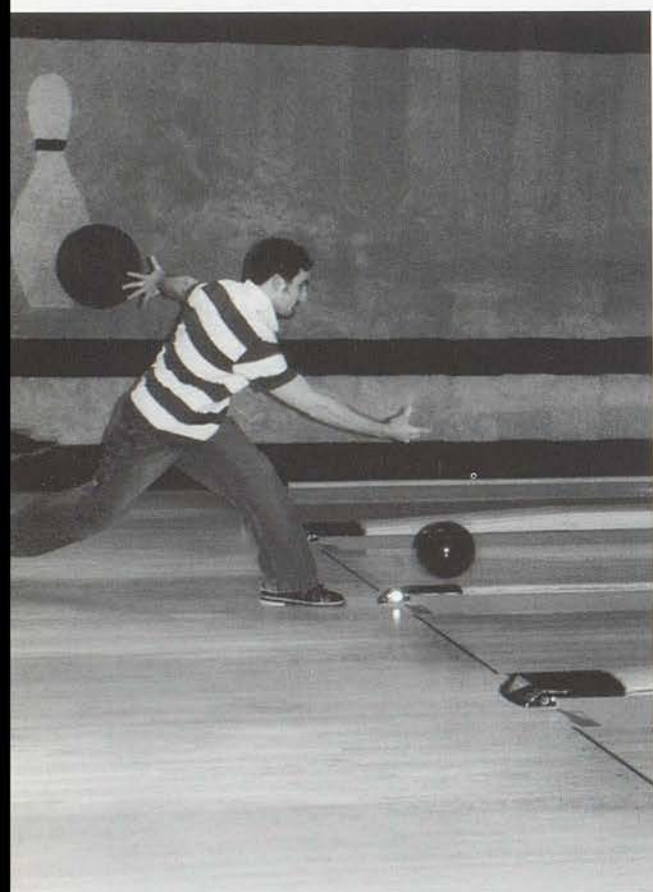
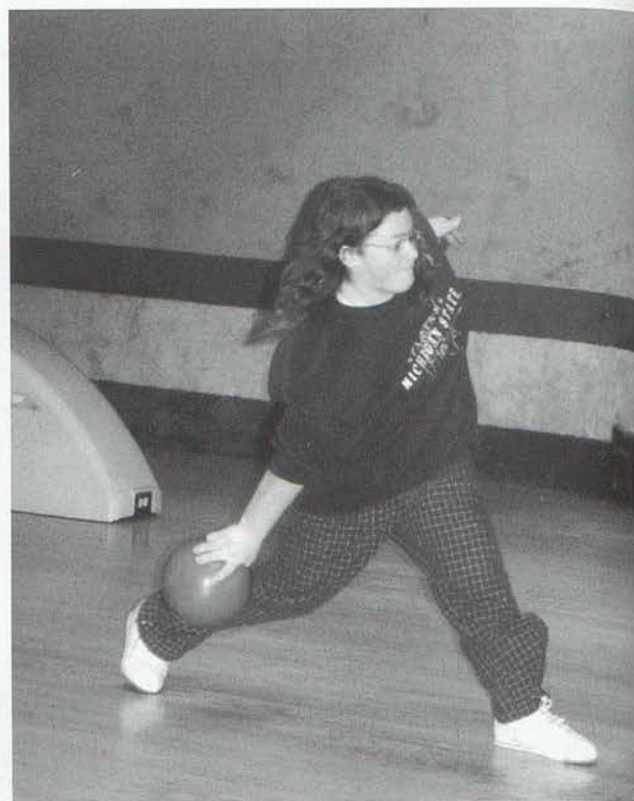
Practicing his backstroke is junior Darin Dewese. "This season started out really tough, but we pulled it to gether towards the end," Dewese said.



Sophomore Whitney Fowlkes tries to show senior Tommy Saylor who's boss. "Tommy was telling me that he was going to beat me. I was getting ready to show him up," Fowlkes said.



Sophomore Amanda Nelson practices hard and enjoys every minute of it. "I like bowling. I started so I would have something to do after school," Nelson said.



Concentration is key to a good game. "I was concentrating on looking good for the cute girl that was taking the picture," senior Justin Stark said.

Form is important to how well the sport of bowling is played. Bowling is a game where a few inches can make a difference. A break in one's form can be the difference between a great and good game. "I was preparing to release the ball to perform a perfect hook," freshman Kelli Waidelech said.





Senior Tommy Saylor works on his focus while under pressure. "I was focusing on my game. I get very into the sport of bowling. I try to tune out outside noises and people," Saylor said.



## precision

After school the bowling team can be found practicing at Marshall Lanes. The team practices on Tuesdays and early in the morning on Saturdays. "Getting up early on Saturday mornings isn't what we all want to do, but it pays off in the long run," sophomore Brain Vandorsten said. Bowling requires as much practice as any other sport. They have to bowl over and over to master certain elements like strikes and spares. "We have to work on getting certain arrangements of pins and our strike balls. We also work on our form," sophomore Cam Lake said. This year several of the team members went to state. These bowlers were sophomore Whitney Fowlkes, and seniors Justin Stark, Tommy Saylor, and Becky Woods. "[State] was a lot of fun. It was a good experience, and I wish I could have won," senior Justin Stark said. Woods placed fifth, Stark placed in the top sixteen, Saylor also placed in the top sixteen, and Fowlkes placed in the top sixteen as well.



Having fun and enjoying yourself is a perk that comes along with the hard work. "I was laughing at my friend throwing gutter balls. Our team has a very strong support structure," senior Josh Glaser said.

Senior Tony Biggs and his teammates get some advice from one of their coaches. "Tommy didn't believe me that I was better than him, so I gave him the death stare," Biggs said.

### Senior Bowler Goes To State



Senior Becky Woods has been on the varsity team all four years. Woods has been bowling ever since she was a little girl. "I started bowling because it's fun to go practice and hang out. Plus, you can eat and drink while you practice," Woods said. This year Woods was one of two girls and one out of five total, boys and girls, that represented Marshall at state. Woods won her first match in match play and advanced to the quarter finals. There she lost two of the three games. She ended up taking fifth out of 28 girls. "I was happy. I bowled well for my last year. I was sad and happy because it was the last year for me to bowl," Woods said.

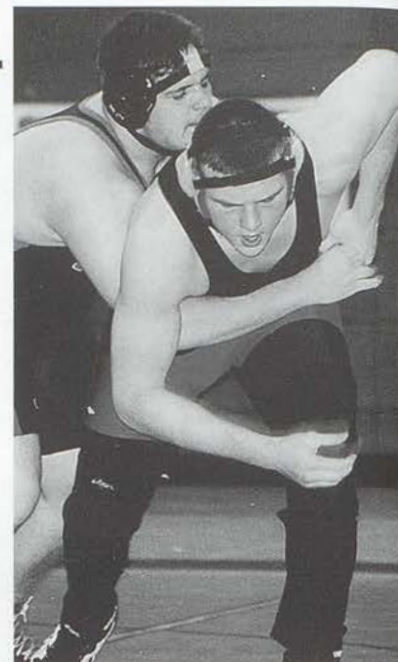


About to make a reversal is junior captain Neal Dopp. "I went on to win this match. My motivation for winning is that no one remembers second place," Dopp said.

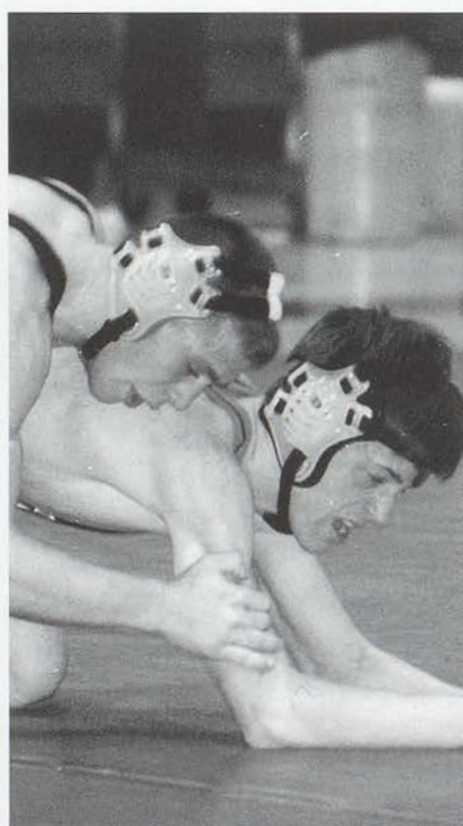


## Setting The Tone

Junior captain Zach Wilson currently holds the best record on the wrestling team this year. "This glory didn't come for free. I lifted weights and worked all summer for wrestling this year. It took a lot of time and effort, but it really shows during season," Wilson said. All of Zach's hard work hasn't gone unrecognized. "Being a freshman on the wrestling team, I really look up to Zach because he's such a hard-working person. He really sets an example for me and probably for many others, too," freshman Justin Miller said. Hopefully Zach will only improve as he gets older.



An opponent can be intimidating to some wrestlers, but not to junior captain Eddie Sleeper. "The guy seemed bigger than me, but I built up enough confidence to try my hardest," Sleeper said.



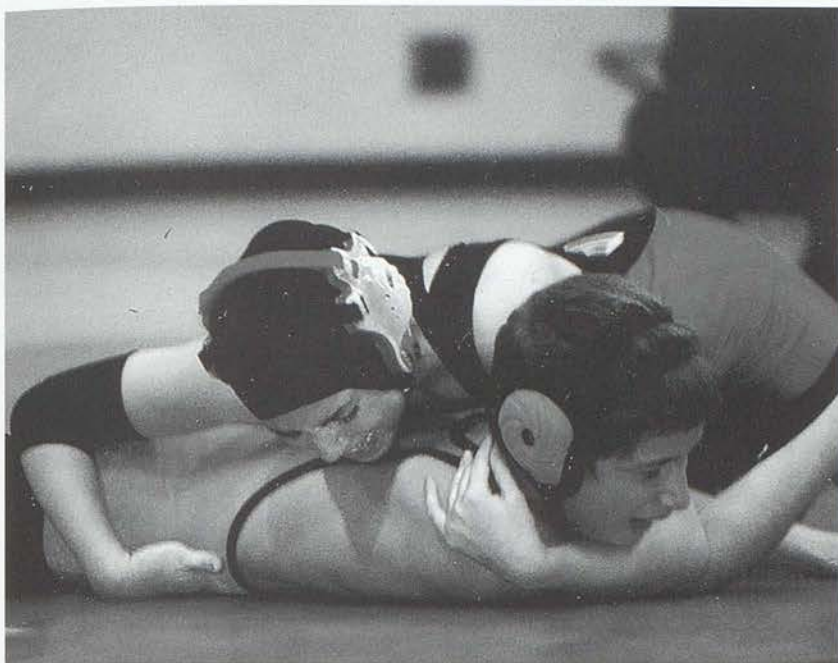
Fighting to keep his opponent down is junior Ben Rewa. "I was trying to win the match by pinning him and keeping him down," Rewa said.

Breaking away from Sturgis is senior captain Eric Hamilton. "When I'm in a tie-up, I always try and get pumped up and predict my opponent's next move," Hamilton said.

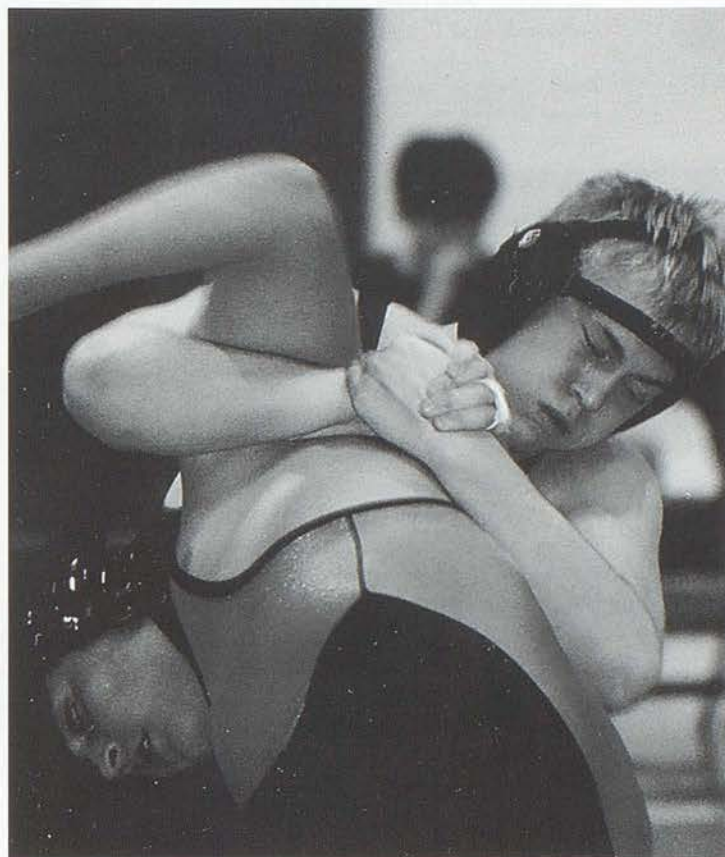




Viciously pinning her opponent is junior Emily Scears. "I was just concentrating on winning. I never got pinned because he wasn't good. I should've beat him," Scears said.



Using all his strength is sophomore Zach Jones. "All I wanted was my opponent on his back. It was the only thing on my mind," Jones said.



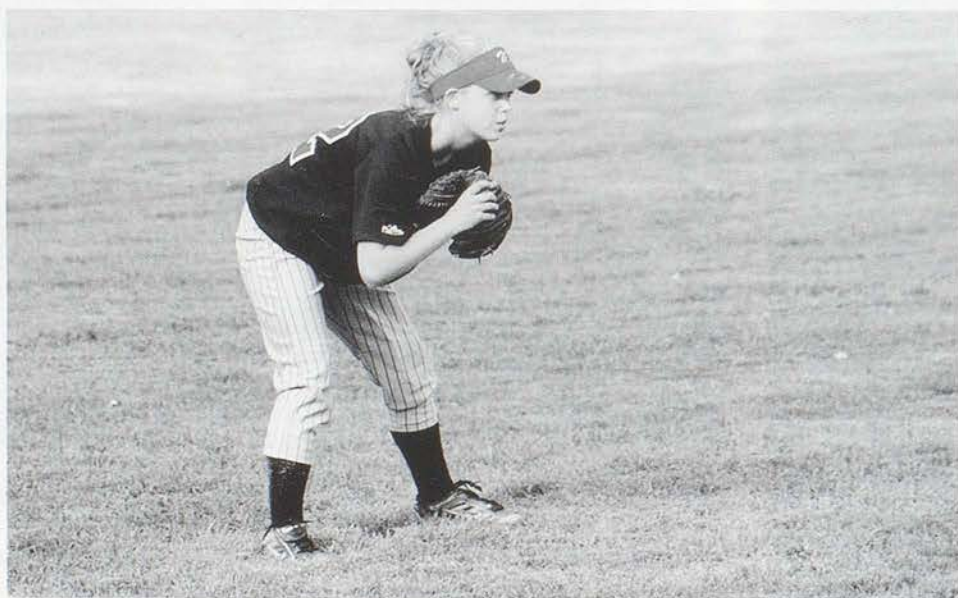
## Strength

Why would someone put two hours of work a day into six minutes of glory? "The look of defeat in your opponent's eyes after they have been embarrassed on the mat makes all the hard work worth it," junior captain Neal Dopp said. Some people would say that wrestling is easier than it looks. However, they aren't the ones going through wrestling practice. "I would say that the first day of wrestling practice was harder than the whole football season. It took all my strength to get through it," senior Nate Hughes said. The wrestling team had a record of 7-24-1. The team was hampered by injuries and people quitting the team. An example of this came from a 50-25 loss to BCC. Earlier in the season with the team more intact, the wrestlers beat BCC by 2 points. "This year was a disappointment. We had a lot of new wrestlers who didn't know what to do. I was the only wrestler who had been here all four years. The lack of experience hurt us almost as much as the loss of guys," senior captain Eric Hamilton said. Despite some tough times on the mats and people quitting, most of the remaining wrestlers tried to maintain a positive attitude. "Our team struggled this year, but I still thought being on the wrestling team was a blast. It's a really cool group of people to hang out with," sophomore Jordan Dryer said.



Ready to swing is sophomore Amanda Selner. "All I was thinking about was getting RBI's for my team," Selner said.

Ready to bat is freshman Trish Switzer. "I was hoping I wouldn't strike out, and I'm was always looking for the hole in the outfield," Switzer said.



Ready in the outfield is freshman Ashli Brown. "Being in the outfield is a great position because you can see the whole game and always know what's going on," Brown said.



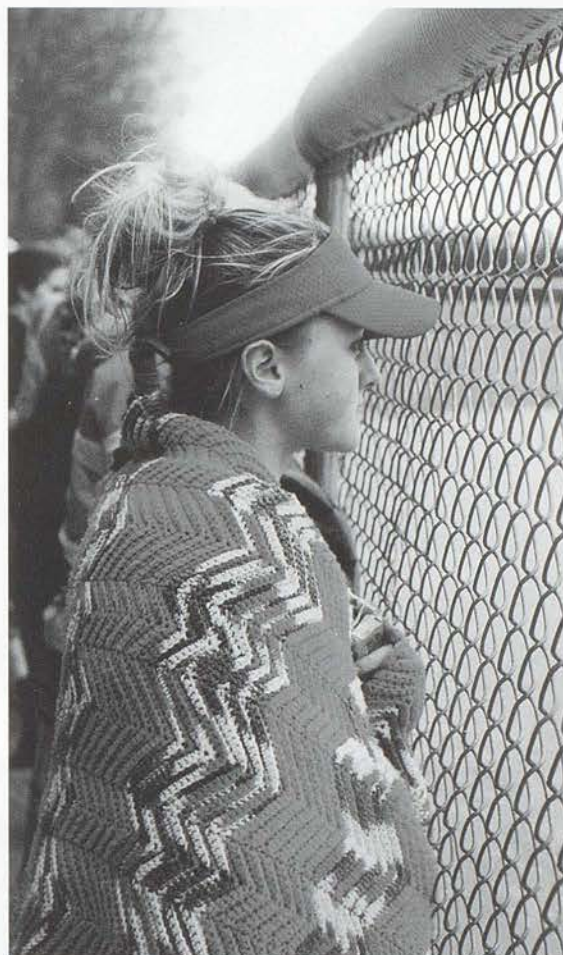
Leading off to third is freshman Tiffany Allen. "I was headed to third and all I could think about was scoring for the team," Allen said.



## Junior on JV



Stephanie Stockel is a junior on the JV softball team. Stockel has been playing softball since she was a freshman in high school. "I believe our team had so much potential and skill that didn't show through out in the field," Stockel said. There are many positions that you can play in softball such as catcher, pitcher, outfielder, or infielder. Stockel is one of the few that plays more than one or two positions. She plays outfield and first and second base, two of which are new to her this year. Stockel is planning on going to KCC to play softball for a couple of years.



Trying to stay warm during her softball game is sophomore Sarah Herman. "The game was intense but I was freezing my butt off," Herman said.

Looking for her options is sophomore Tabitha Vanwormer. "I was trying to throw someone out at second as they were trying to steal," Vanwormer said.



## accuracy



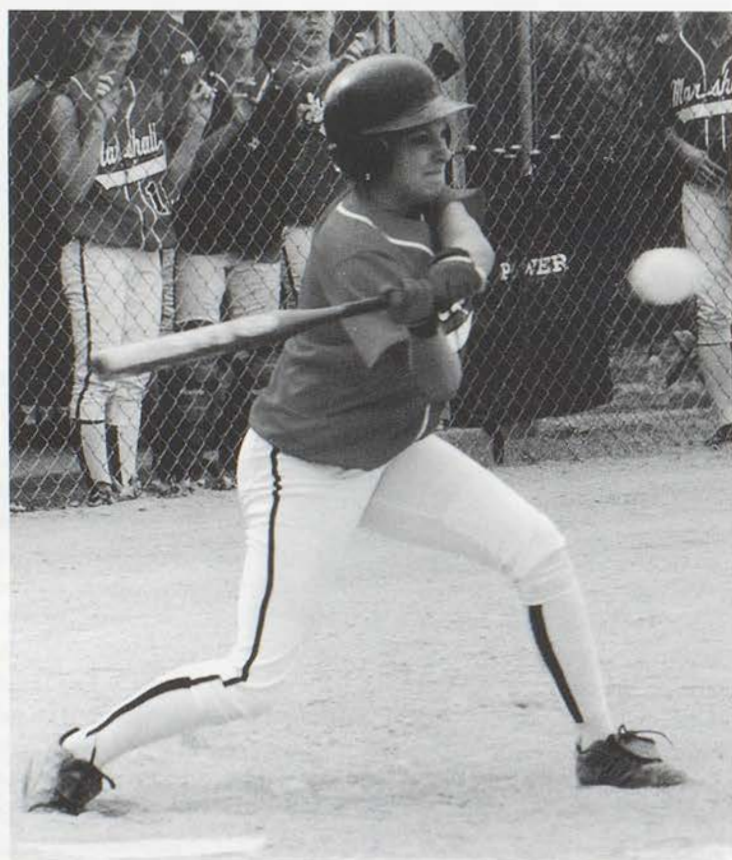
Ready in the infield is freshman Ashley Damon. "I was really into the game because I really wanted to win and beat Lakeview," Damon said.

Strike one, strike two, strike three, you're out! These are the words that you love to hear as you're standing on the pitching mound. "When you're standing on the pitching mound and you hear, strike one, strike two, strike three, it gives you a huge confidence boost," sophomore Amanda Selner said. This year the JV softball team suffered many injuries, some serious and others just bumps and bruises. "Even though people were getting hurt left and right, we pulled together and improved our game," freshman Courtney Martin said. At a tournament in Battle Creek Central, the JV softball team came together and showed that they can play together as a team. In the end they came out with a second place trophy. "This year was a better experience because we improved a lot as a team," junior Leslie Conklin said. The JV girls worked hard all season and had a final record of 5-20.

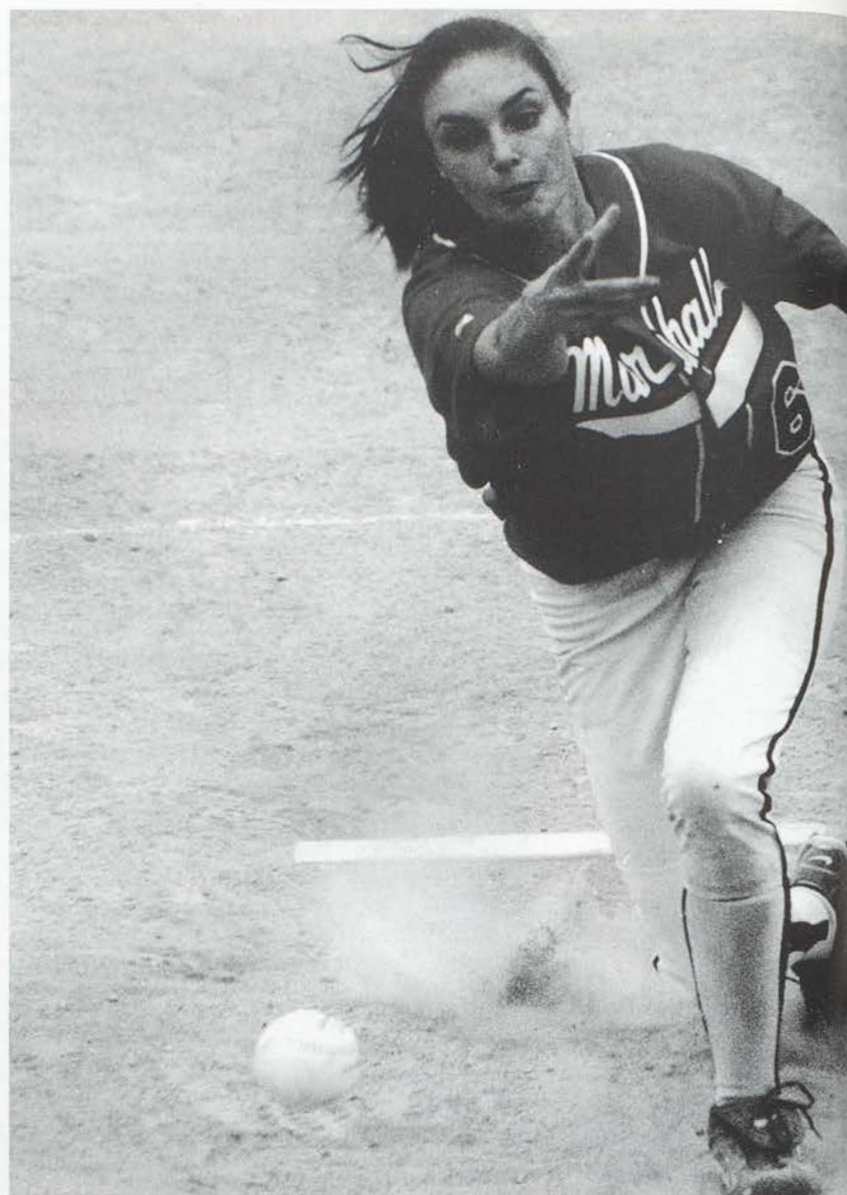


# prevailing

It's the beginning of spring. In the distance the wind carries the sounds of people chanting and cheering. Why are they chanting? It could only be for the girls' varsity softball team. Every Tuesday and Thursday the varsity softball team warmed up and played until the season was done. "This season has been really great. It's a really enjoyable time working with this team," junior Kristen Spicher said. This was a great season for the girls, they worked hard for their wins and tried their best even though some games they didn't succeed. Many of JV players were moved up during the season just to show them what they could be experiencing next year. "Being on varsity for half of the season has really shown me what they go through on a daily basis with practice. They really do work hard," freshman Casey Barnes said. Hard work under head coach Doug Riegel, paid off in making it into post season play. Falling on June 5, graduation day, the varsity team made it to district finals but had a heartbreaking loss.




Using all her force is junior Jenna Williams. "I was trying to hit the ball as hard as I could, hoping that it would be a home run so my teammates could make it home," Williams said.



Preparing to catch a pitch is junior Anna Braner. "I was just waiting to catch the pitch. I had to keep my eyes on the ball. I couldn't miss it," Braner said.



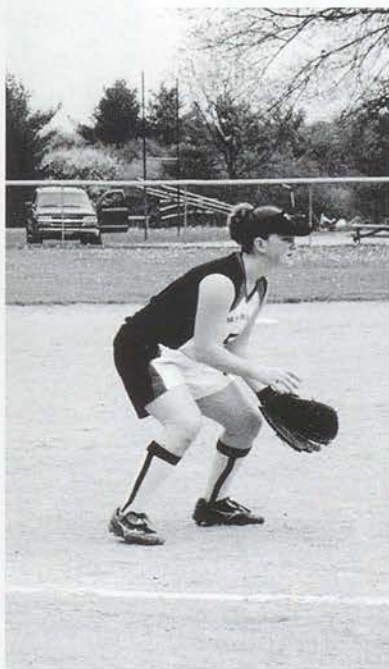


Releasing the ball is junior Meagan Mackey. "Pitching is always fun. It's always great to interact with the game," Mackey said.

Biting her tongue and waiting for the hit is senior Ali Wills. "I was waiting for the ball to come my way. You always have to be prepared," senior Ali Wills said.



Ready to score for the team is junior Kelsey Travis. "I was watching the ball and waiting to run to home base," Travis said.



"The girl batting looked like she could hit really hard, so I was just preparing for what was gonna happen," junior Katie Risnes said.

## Senior's Last Play

"See you at the softball game, right?" Salina Michael asked that repeatedly in the halls this past season. Michael has been in softball for the past two years. She has enjoyed being on a team and helping to win the game. "Softball is 75% teamwork and 25% of that is individuality. The 25% is batting and you are batting for your team," Michael said. "Softball is also a game where endurance really helps," Michael said. Even though this is her last year, she's encouraging the underclassmen to play and never quit.





# Quality

Imagine the scorching sun beating down on the court, sweat dripping down a body, and an intense look in the eye. This is the scene set for the JV boys' tennis matches. "We always give it our best, and it shows in our record this year," freshman Nathan Pallet said. The boys brought Marshall to victory with a season record of 9-3. Coach Foreman really helped the guys get to the skill level at which they are now. "Tennis was great this season. Foreman was like a father to all of us," freshman Wil Mayo said. The boys showed their skills at Portland Invitational winning 1st place, a trophy, and individual medals. Unfortunately, the boys only got third place in regionals with sixteen points. This was not enough to get the boys into the state tournament. "We knew going in that it would be extremely difficult to get 18 points, and we thought 16 or 17 would be a very good day. Obviously, we are disappointed by being so close and not making it. But looking at it realistically, we had a really good season and finished just where we should have," Coach Foreman said.

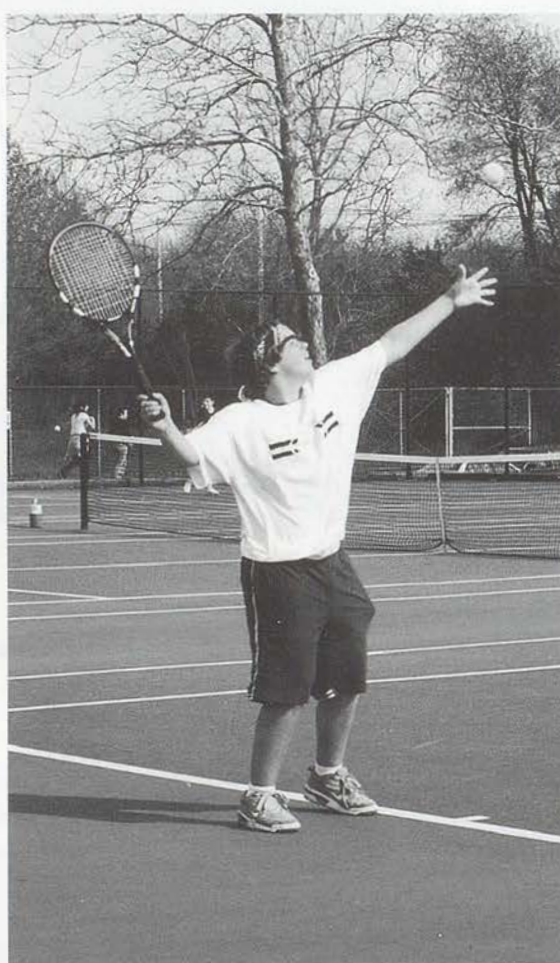


Pounding the ball to the opposite side of the court is sophomore Eddie Lucke. "I was putting the finishing touches on a blowout match," Lucke said.

Showing off his form is freshman Eric Ebner. "In tennis, intimidation is key. Right now, I'm serving up a killer ace," Ebner said.



Waiting for the other team to return the ball are sophomores Ben Altic and Dan Hibler. "All I could think about was beating them down the line," Hibler said.



## Newcomer

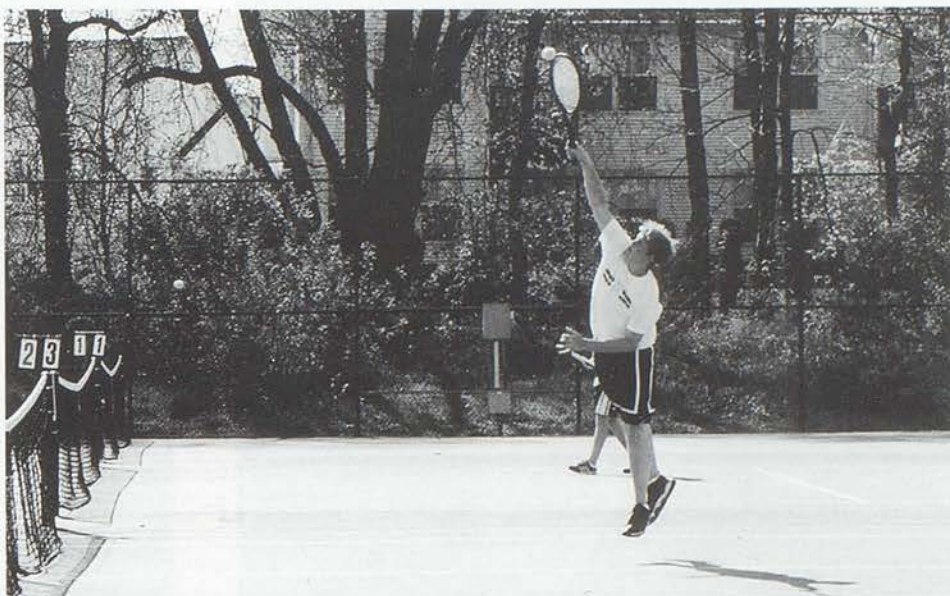
Freshman Adam Kingston has been playing tennis for 3 years. Naturally, he tried out for tennis and made the JV team. "I tried out for tennis because I thought it would be a good experience, but I couldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for my good friend Coach Foreman. Thanks, Foreman," Kingston said. He carries the number one spot for the team. Kingston has high hopes for the three years he has left of his high school tennis career. "I hope to play first singles on the varsity team as a senior," Kingston said. He also hopes to make varsity doubles as a sophomore.



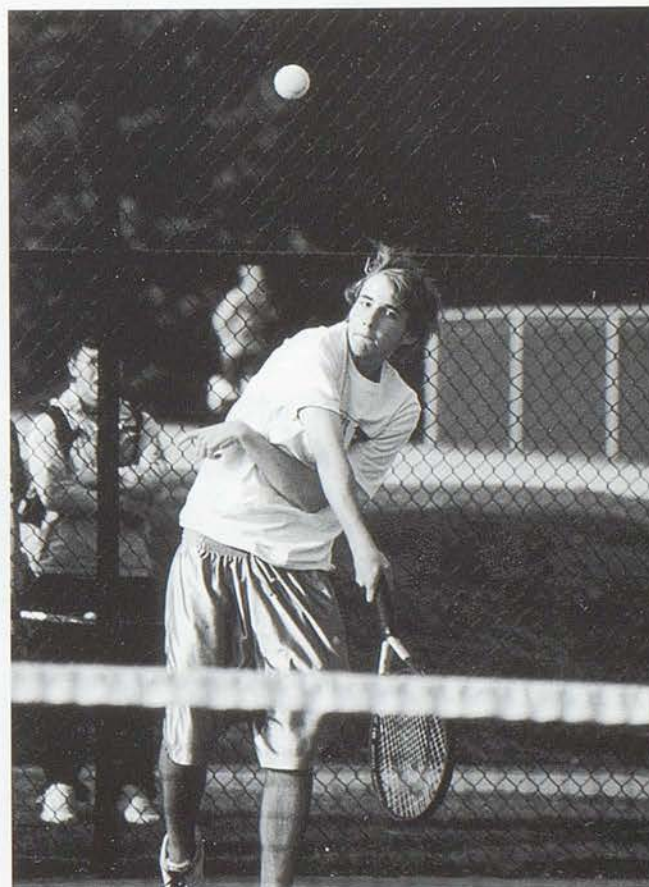




Waiting for his teammates to finish is junior Eddie Quada. "After winning my match, I sat down and watched the others finish up while relaxing," Quada said.



Not letting any balls get past him is freshman Mike VanDerMeulen. "My opponents hit me a lobster, so I saw the perfect opportunity to smash one in their grill," VanDerMeulen said.

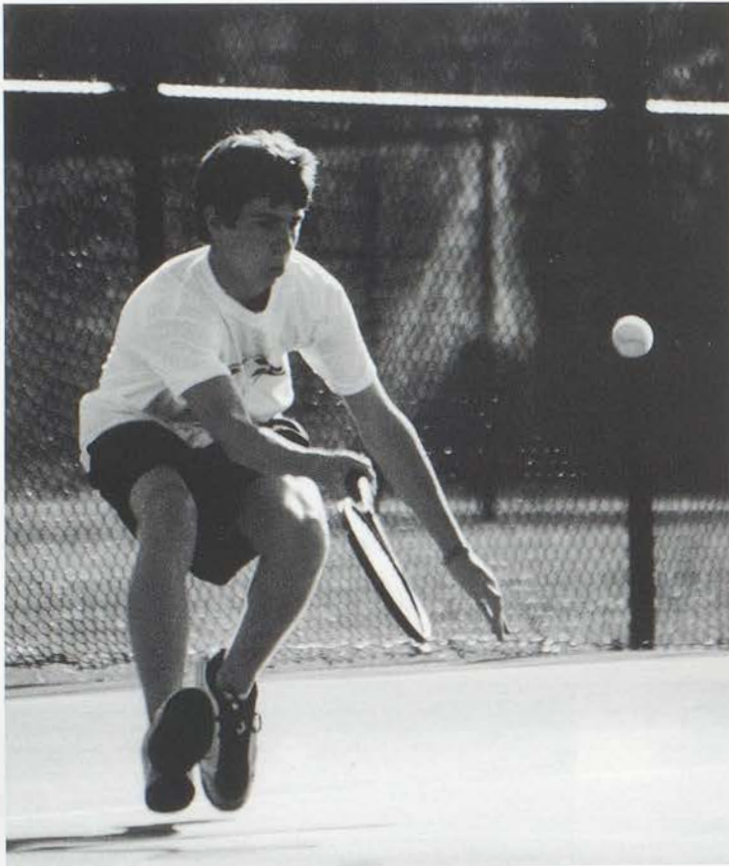


Sophomore Kam Loveless slams the ball on the opponent's court. "I was concentrating on getting the ball in," Loveless said.

Lending a helping hand to freshman Adam Dewolf is freshman Remy Dillon. "Me being as graceful as I am, I dove to make that point, and we won the game," Dewolf said.



Some have found that the more space between your feet and the ground, the better the shot ends up. "I could tell this shot was going to be sweet!" junior Kevin Schook said.

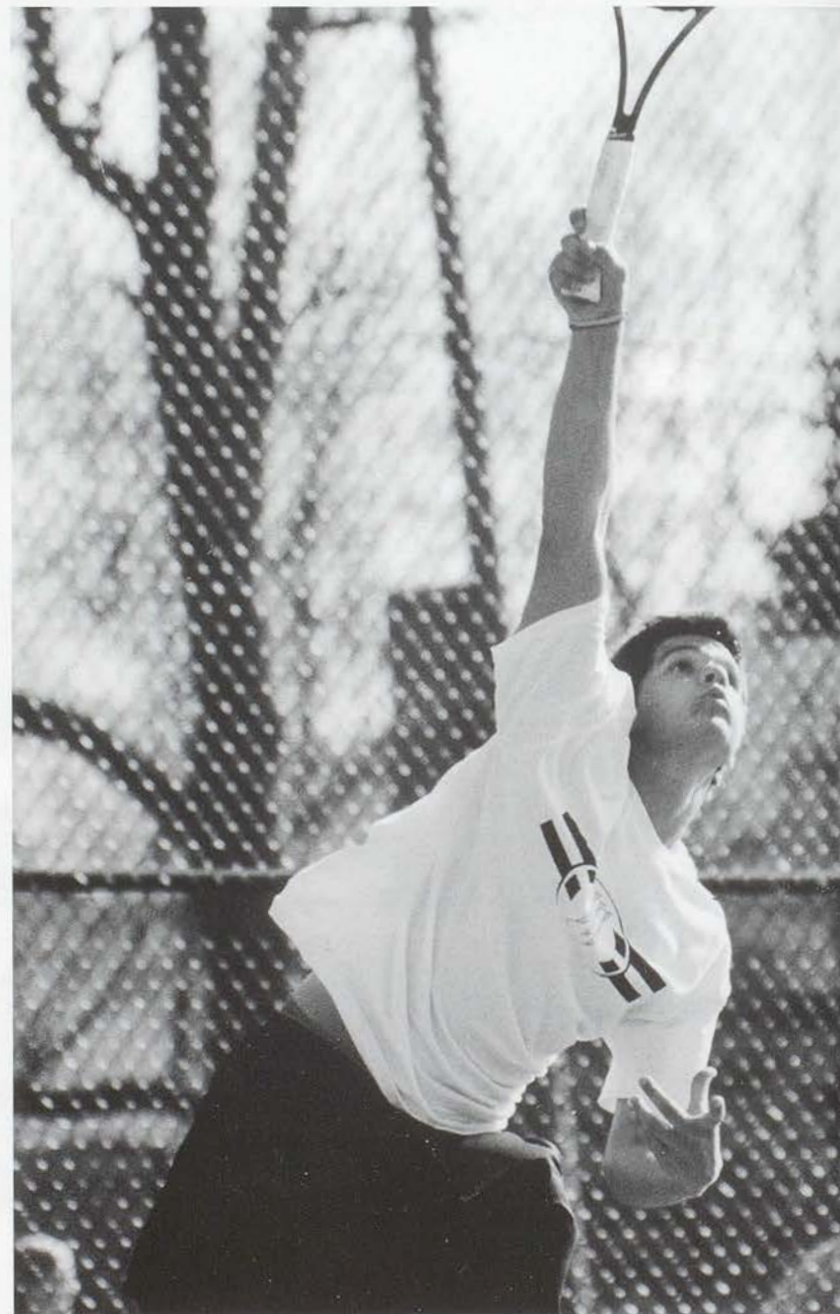


Protecting his eyes from the sun is junior Brendon O'Connell. "The hat is WEBLOS: we be loyal scouts," O'Connell said.



## Concentration

Eyes wide, muscles flexed, rackets raised, minds racing... another tennis match has begun! It is here on the courts where all the magic happens. When faced with spring weather conditions such as mid-day sun, sudden gusts of wind, and heat waves rising off the pavement, one must unleash the inner power of concentration. "The guys worked really hard. Everyone's a little disappointed we didn't make state by two points. They were super-duper kids though," Coach Jody Foreman said. The team's score for the season was 7:4:1. They placed 3rd out of 10 teams in regionals; 2nd of 4 teams at the Portland Invitational; and 8th of 16 teams at Battle Creek Central. "The season started off kind of rough, but we were able to win some matches. It was a quality season; I had a good partner (Paul Ousley) and racket to play with. Dave Smith was my ball boy and Kevin Fidler yelled a lot. They both gave a lot of encouragement," junior Mike Hughes said. The team's Most Valuable Player was senior Robert Bess; their Most Improved Player was sophomore Brian Berger; and the award for Mr. Hustle went to junior Kevin Schook.



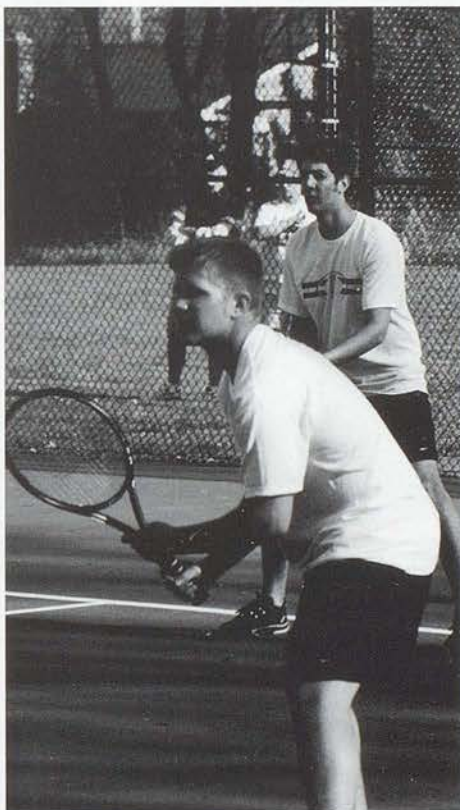


Time is best spent with the ones you love. "This has been the best tennis season because I got to play with my brother," senior Seth Berger said.

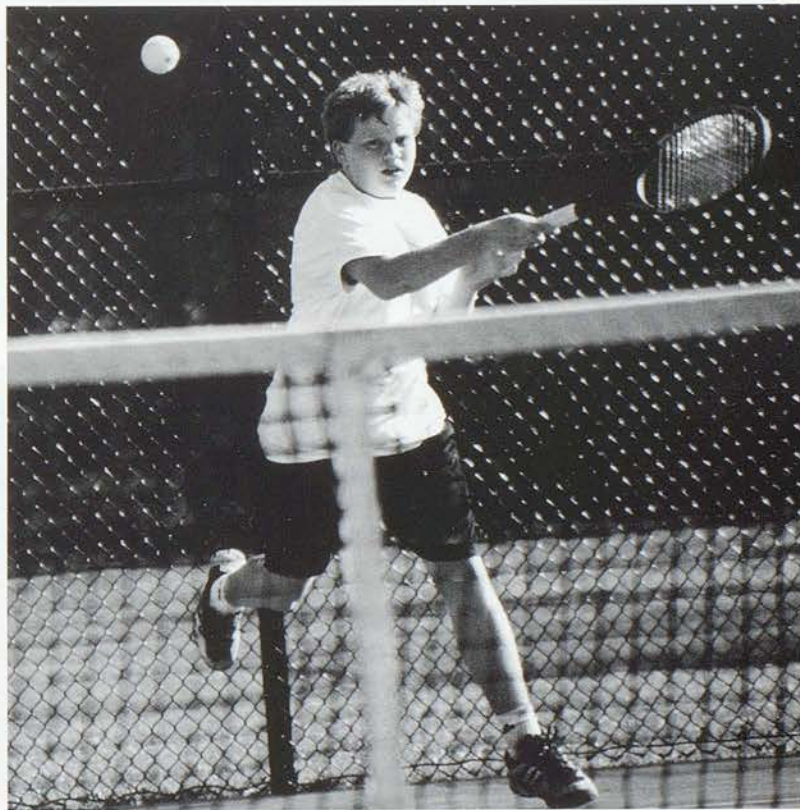


## On The Court

Many things in life often take years of practice. Sophomore Tyler Sauerbrey has this fact chiseled deeply into his mind. "I've been playing tennis since I was about five, I think," Sauerbrey said. One might think that playing the same sport year after year could eventually become somewhat of a bore, but not Sauerbrey. "It's just a really fun sport to play. I like it a lot," Sauerbrey said. Sometimes people find hobbies on their own, or in other cases they are introduced to them by someone else. "My parents got me into tennis," Sauerbrey said. When asked if he was going to continue his career in tennis he smiled and nodded. "I plan to play tennis next year," Sauerbrey said.



With looks of anticipation smeared across their faces are seniors Casey Eash and Paul Baranowski. "Paul and I had a great season. We were best with our attitude and focusing on the next move," Eash said.



Leaping like a graceful deer is sophomore Tyler Sauerbrey. "I was hitting a forehand, trying to win the point as quickly as I could," Sauerbrey said.

Reach for the sky, racket. "That was one of my better serves of the match. It was an ace for sure," senior Robert Bess said.



## Movin' on Up

Freshman Jenna Kiessling started out the soccer season on the J.V. team. Then, after playing about half of the season on J.V., she got moved up to varsity. "Before I got moved up, the varsity had a game where there were too many injured players, so I got moved up and was able to play back and defense," Kiessling said. "That was a lot of fun playing with the older girls." After this game, she returned to J.V. Finally, the coaches decided to move her up for good. "After about three games, I got moved up permanently, which was really exciting for me," Kiessling said. She thinks that being on varsity will help her in the long run. "I got to learn a lot more about soccer being on varsity," Kiessling said.



Coach McCauley gives sophomore Sarah Karr some pointers at a game. "Coach McCauley came over to watch our game, and he was telling me how to make sure to cover when someone goes up," Karr said.



Freshman Jenna Kiessling is getting ready to kick the ball to a fellow teammate. "As being a center player, I have to try to get the ball out of the center field. As you can see, I was trying my hardest," Kiessling said.



## teamwork

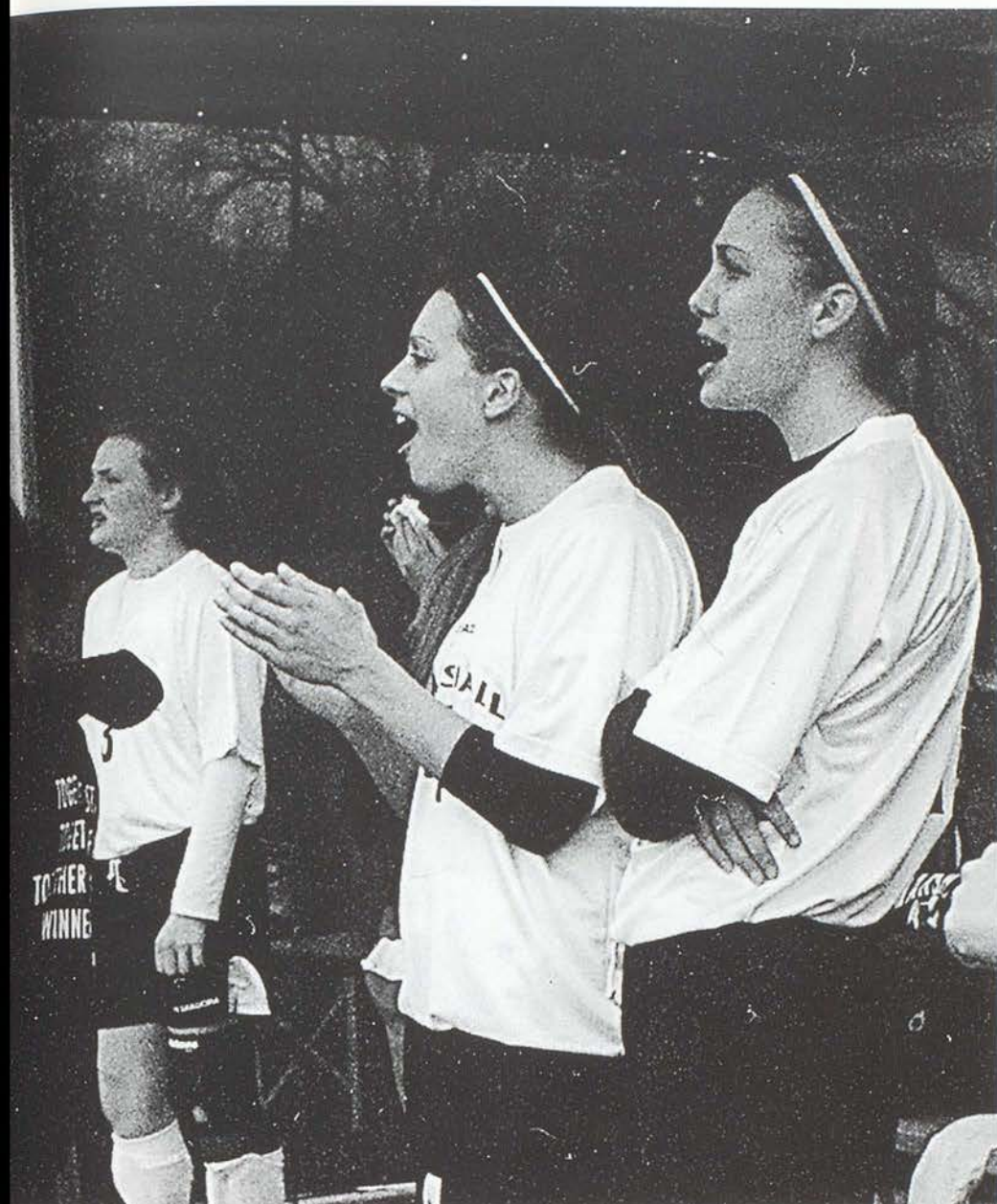
"Together we stand, Together we fall, Together we're winners, and winners take all," are the words on the J.V. soccer team's sweat-shirts this year. "Working together is a big part of a team. If you are not going to work together, you might as well not play," freshman Lauren Kelly said. The team consisted of thirteen freshmen and seven sophomores. "They (the freshmen) were a nice group of girls and they really improved from the beginning of the season," sophomore Tonya Robinson said. The team ended their season with a record of 8-7-2. "I think that this year, our team worked really well together, and it showed on the field," freshman Bekah Galang said. Coach Adrian Harkey felt that the season was a success. "The girls have improved a great deal in their soccer skills and knowledge of the game. I think we've done better than anyone expected us to, and I think we had a great season," Coach Harkey said.



Getting ready to pass the ball to one of her teammates is freshman Amanda Hammond. "This season has gone really well. The team got along really well, and I'm looking forward to next season," Hammond said.

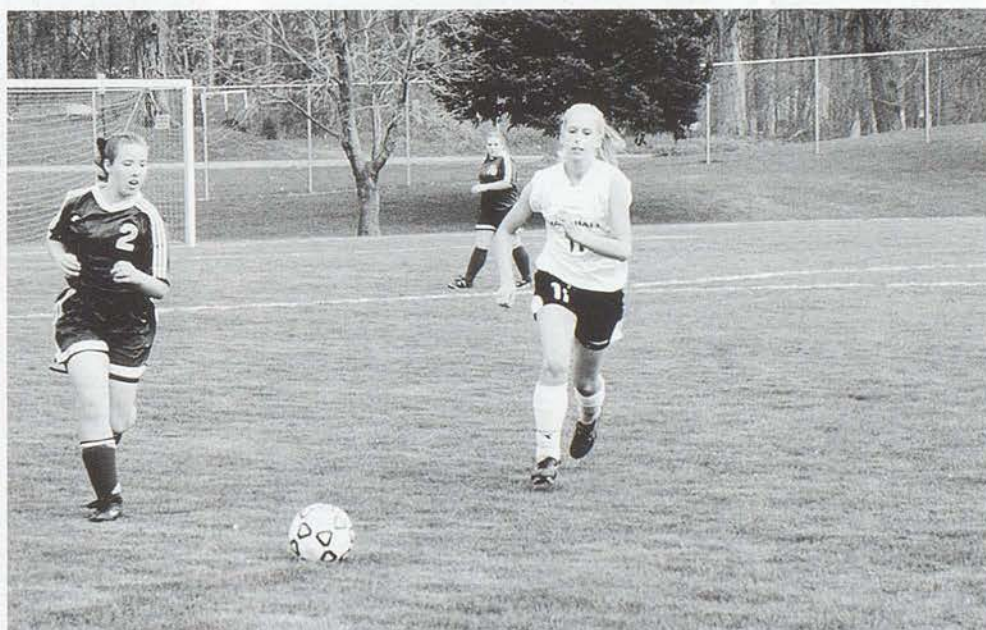
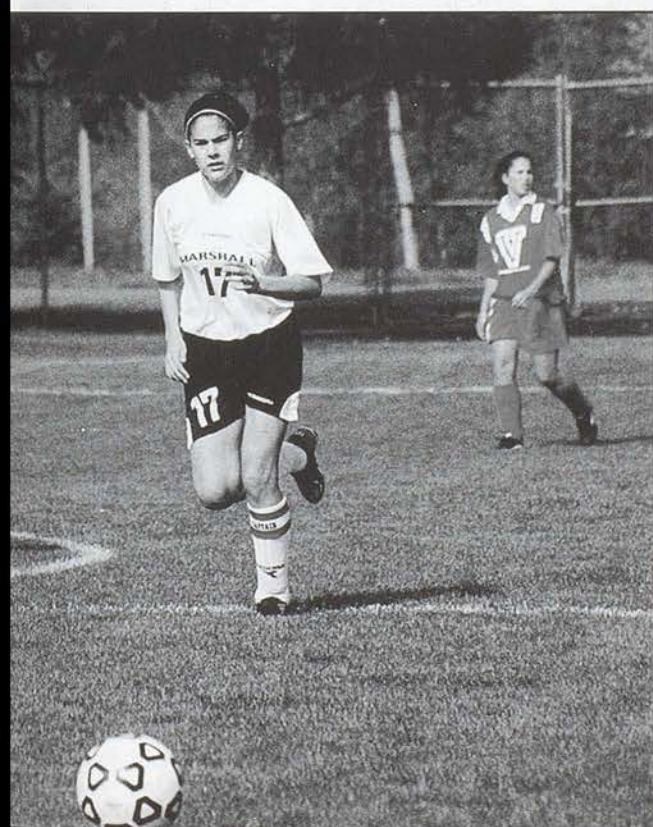
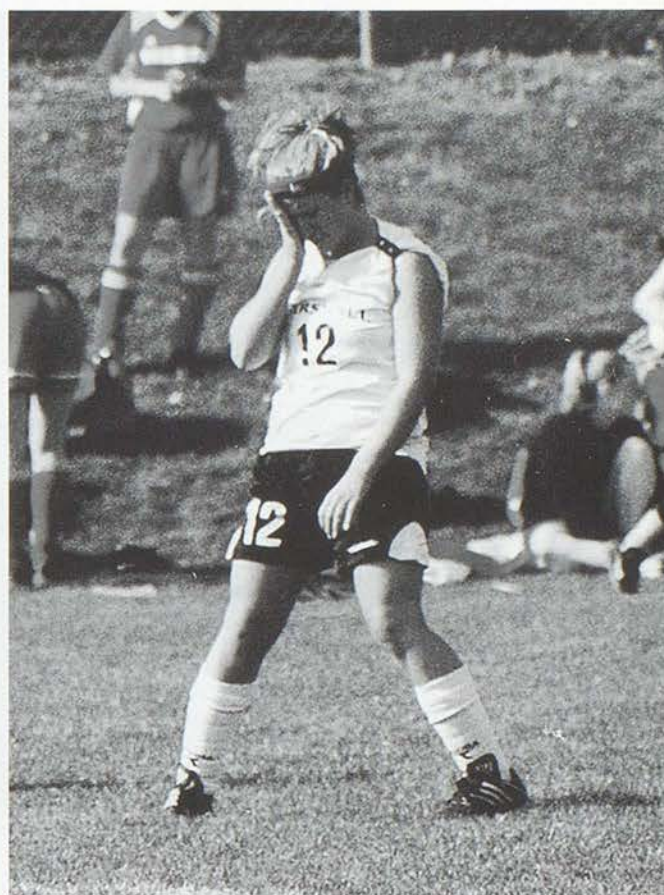






Cheering their teammates on the sideline are freshmen Courtney Lamoureux and Morgan Buzzell. "Our team was doing really well. We were cheering them on so that they would keep their intensity level up," Buzzell said.

With her hand on her head and a disappointed look on her face is freshman Casey Byrne. "I was getting yelled at terribly by Coach Harkey through the whole game," Byrne said.



"I think we've done good, but there are a few games where we have not been focused. Overall, we've done a great job," sophomore Sarah Anderson said. Here, she runs for the ball with a determined look on her face.

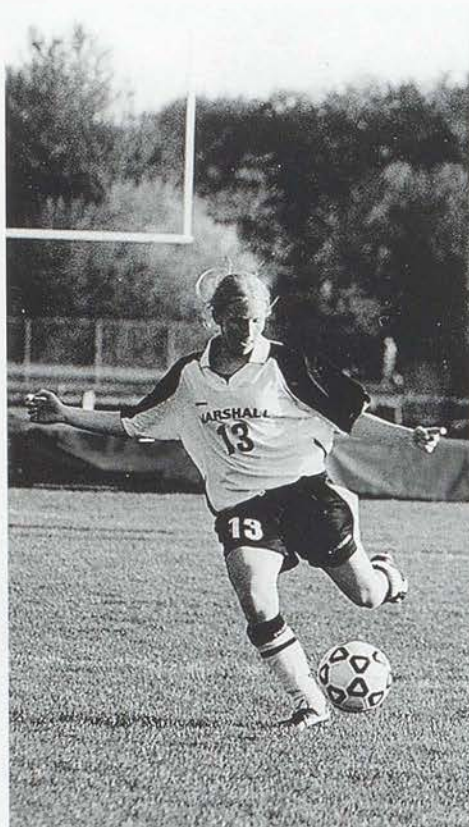
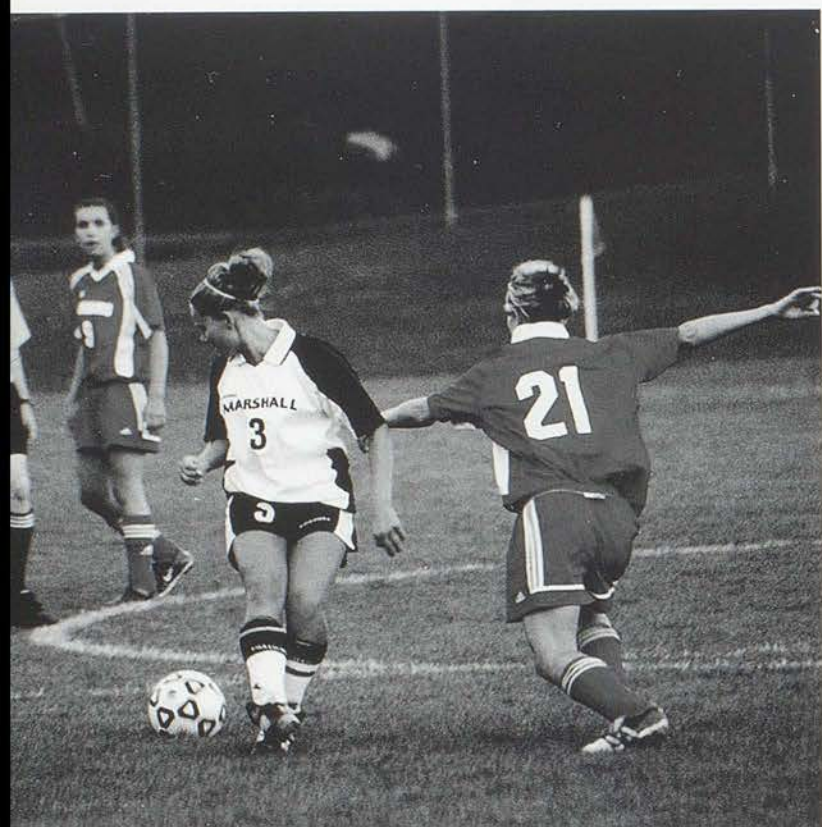
Running for the ball with an exhausted look on her face is freshman Jordan Sander. "I was trying to be the first to the ball and get it to the goal," Sanders said.



Looking for another teammate to pass the ball to is sophomore Teresa Taft. "It was a great season because our team worked together really well," Taft said.

Beating out her opponent on a goal is sophomore Emily Scherer. "The season was really fun, and I improved my playing a lot. I am looking forward to playing again next year," Scherer said.

Junior Katie Wolf plants for a goal. "This year the season was a lot of fun, and I cannot wait until my senior year," Wolf said.



## Girl in the Goal



Senior Megan Richey has been playing soccer for 10 years and has been on the varsity team for 3 years during her high school career. She has worked very hard to improve her skills over the last couple of years. "I have worked with Coach McCauley during the off-season and have spent countless hours working with him and by myself. All of that time and my drive to improve has made me a better keeper," Richey said. Even though she does not plan to continue playing in college, she has enjoyed every minute of playing soccer. "Over all, the season went well. We struggled to believe in ourselves in the beginning, but toward the end of the season, we really started to pull it together," Richey said.

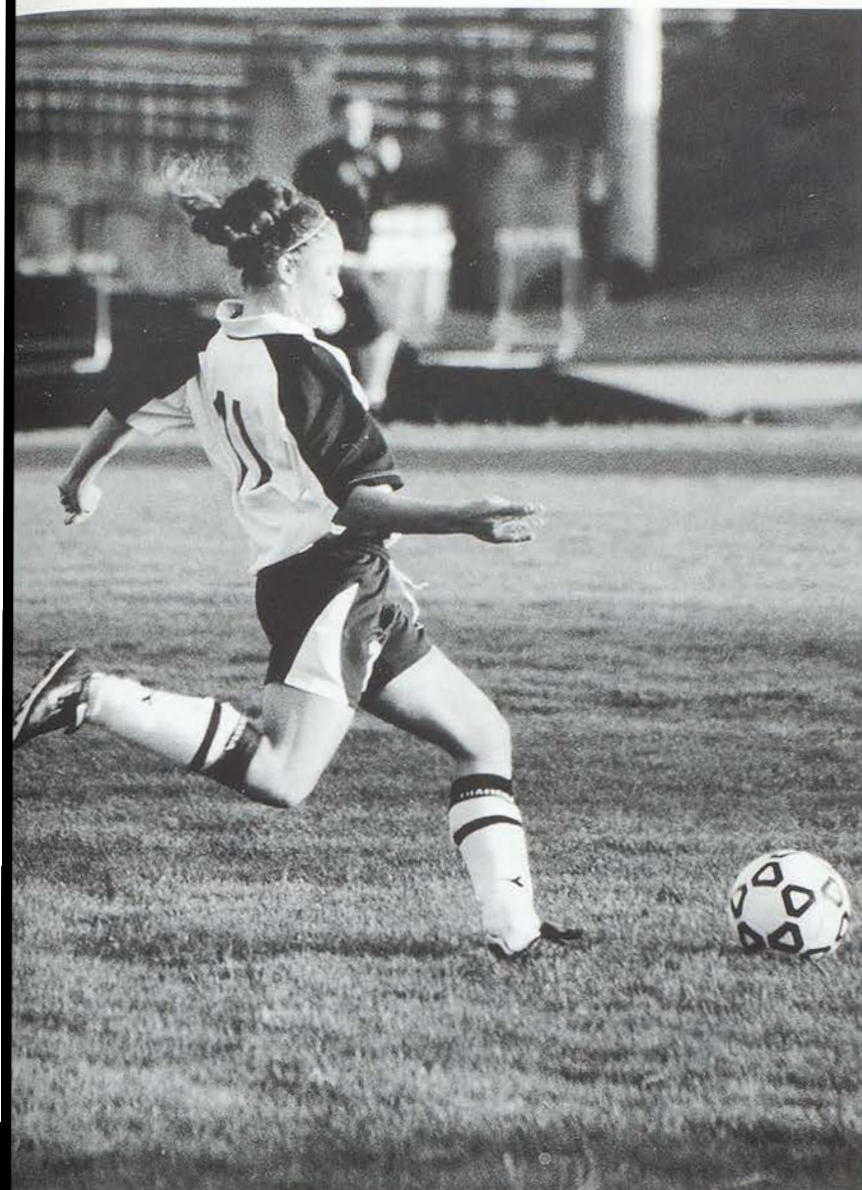


Sophomore Tara Fitzsimmons concentrated on keeping the ball away from a player from the opposing team. "Being on the varsity team helped me learn a lot more than being on the junior varsity team did because varsity is more fast-paced game," Fitzsimmons said.



# passion

The girls varsity soccer team has had a bumpy season, but the girls made it through with the same passion with which they started. "We play a very tough schedule, and we try hard to make it even tougher," Coach McCauley said. They won Sports Fest early in the season along with their game against Lakeview, though there were injuries working against them the whole year. "The season was a disappointing one when you took a look at the scores, but we proved that we can play with anyone. I am proud of the way that the girls played," McCauley said. Their record in the end was 10-10. "At the end of our season, we had gotten better as a team even though our record did not show it. I think that we could have done a lot better than we ended up doing," junior Ashley Goodrich said. The team is losing 6 seniors out of 17 players needed for the team to be complete. "I think that the next year's team has some shoes to fill, but I look forward to seeing what they can do. They will be a young team but a strong team," senior Anna Doud said.



Saving the goal is senior Megan Richey. "Through the season my confidence grew as I got more play time and that helped me as the season went on," Richey said.



Blocking out a Vicksburg player is senior Sarah Richardson. "It was a season with a lot of ups and downs, but it all came together in the end," Richardson said.



With intensity, freshman Kirk Byrens swings at the ball. "The team overall had a good season. I feel that this freshman season was a learning experience for JV," Byrens said.



Freshman Daren Langford takes his shot at the next pitch. "We had a good season. Everyone contributed to our wins," Langford said.



Baseball is a sport where one mistake can make or break a game. "It was a tough game but we held in there," freshman Andrew Egger said.

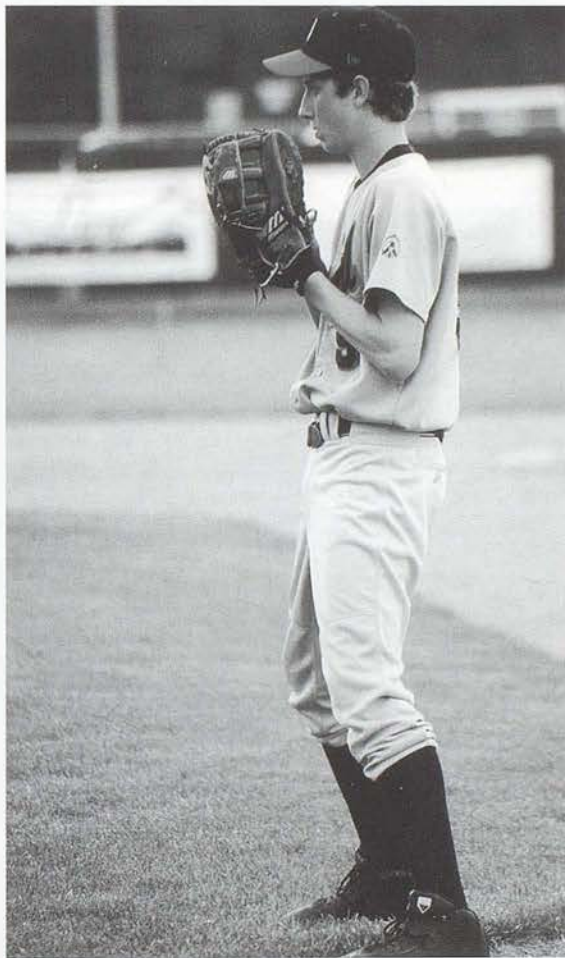
Pitching for the JV team is sophomore David Boehmer. "We've done a lot better than last year. Hopefully we'll make the varsity team better next year," Boehmer said.





# improvement

Good game boys! "It was a hard game. We could have done better but I'm glad we beat Lakeshore," sophomore PJ Ferencz said.



"Take me out to the ball game, Take me out to the crowd, buy me some peanuts and cracker jack, I don't care if I never get back, for it's root, root, root for the home team, if they don't win it's a shame. for it's one, two, three strikes you're out at the old ball game." This is a song that baseball fans have become very familiar with. Fans cheer for their favorite teams and celebrate when they win. Here at Marshall High School it is no different. This year the boys' freshman and JV baseball teams have given fans plenty to cheer about. "Last year wasn't a very good year. We did a lot better this year," sophomore Nick Weaver said. The team struggled at first but then found the true meaning of teamwork. "We didn't do very well at first but then we really started to work together," sophomore Matt Harmon said. In any sport the season is unpredictable. Baseball is no different. "We weren't sure how the season would go. We worked hard thought to make it the best we could," sophomore Kevin Hershock said. The JV team ended their season with a 15-4 record.



You have to be ready for anything. Freshman Cory LaFountain waits for the next hitter to get a piece of the ball. "The team started off bad but everyone got better throughout the season," LaFountain said.

Sophomore Danny Nielsen gets a little frustrated. "Maybe next time I'll catch the ball. That happened to be the time I dropped it," Nielsen said.

## America's Pastime



Sophomore Nick Weaver is on the JV baseball team this year. Weaver has been playing baseball ever since he can remember. "I've been playing since I was a little tyke," Weaver said. He began by throwing a ball around in the backyard with his brothers. "I decided to play baseball because I thought that it was fun. You get to hang out with your friends," Weaver said. However this year, Weaver broke his wrist and had to have surgery. "I broke my wrist and the bones wouldn't grow back together. They had to put a screw in to hold it together," Weaver said. Weaver didn't let this problem get to him. He continued to play. "This season was a big improvement over last year. We only won 2 games last year," Weaver said. Throughout everything his family has been there for him. "They are really supportive of everything I do," Weaver said.

Sarah E. Karr

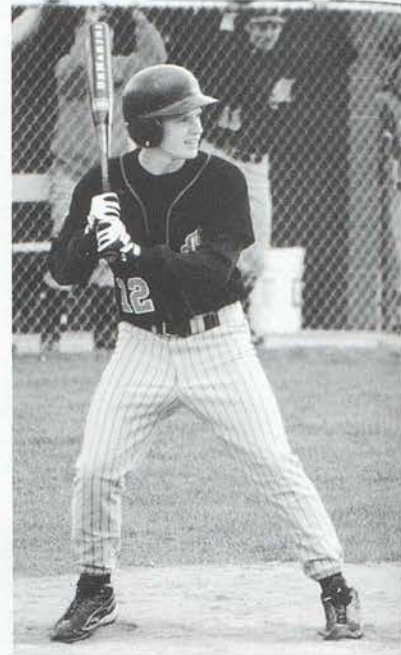


## One Awesome Play



Senior Tommy Saylor, an infielder on the varsity baseball team, has played his fair share of sports. "I've been on the golf, bowling, and baseball teams all four years of high school," Saylor said. So, does he have any great memories from his days of playing varsity baseball? "Of course I do. Just this year I had a season-high moment. I was playing third and there was a guy on second and another on third. The player hit a liner between third and short, and I dove to catch the ball. I got the guy out, but the best part was how pumped my team and I were after the play. It's moments like these that really make you love the sport you play," Saylor said. To so many highschoolers, that's what makes all the hard work worth it: the love of the game.

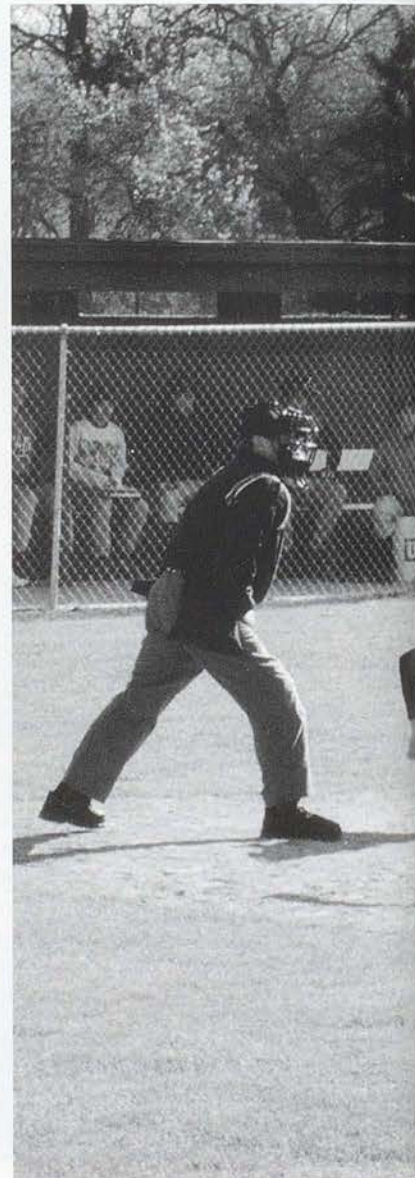
Stepping up to the plate is senior Matt Freds. "I was just trying to help my team score, so I hit the ball hard," Freds said.



As many athletes can tell you, there's nothing more priceless than advice from your coach. "We were listening to coach tell Dave Scott to cut his hair. Oh, and he also said to catch the ball more," junior Kevin Libbrecht said.



Sometimes, you can just tell that all eyes are on you. "I was focused on the game, but I knew my teammates were focused on checking me out from behind," junior Evan Sharpley said.



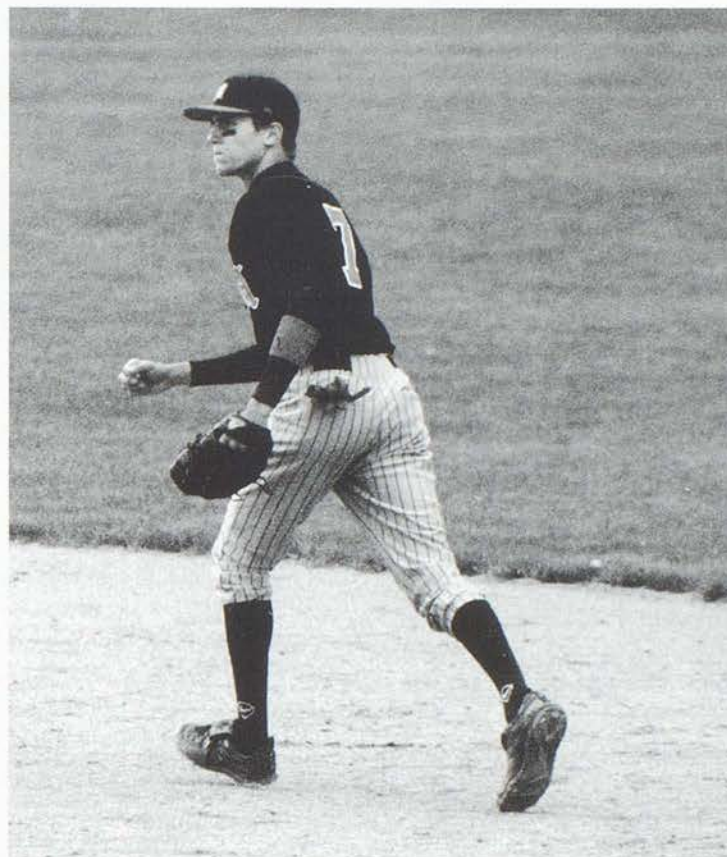
Scoring for his team is sophomore Charlie Ramos. "I scored this game, so it was really cool helping my teammates out. It was especially great because the other team was really cocky," Ramos said.



One, two, three strikes, you're outta there! "I love to pitch because I get such a rush when I hear the Ump yell, 'strike three!'" senior Dave Scott said.



Running to catch the ball is senior Jon Powers. "Sharps was pitching and they were about to hit em' hard, so I was running to the hole to get the ball," Powers said.



## patience

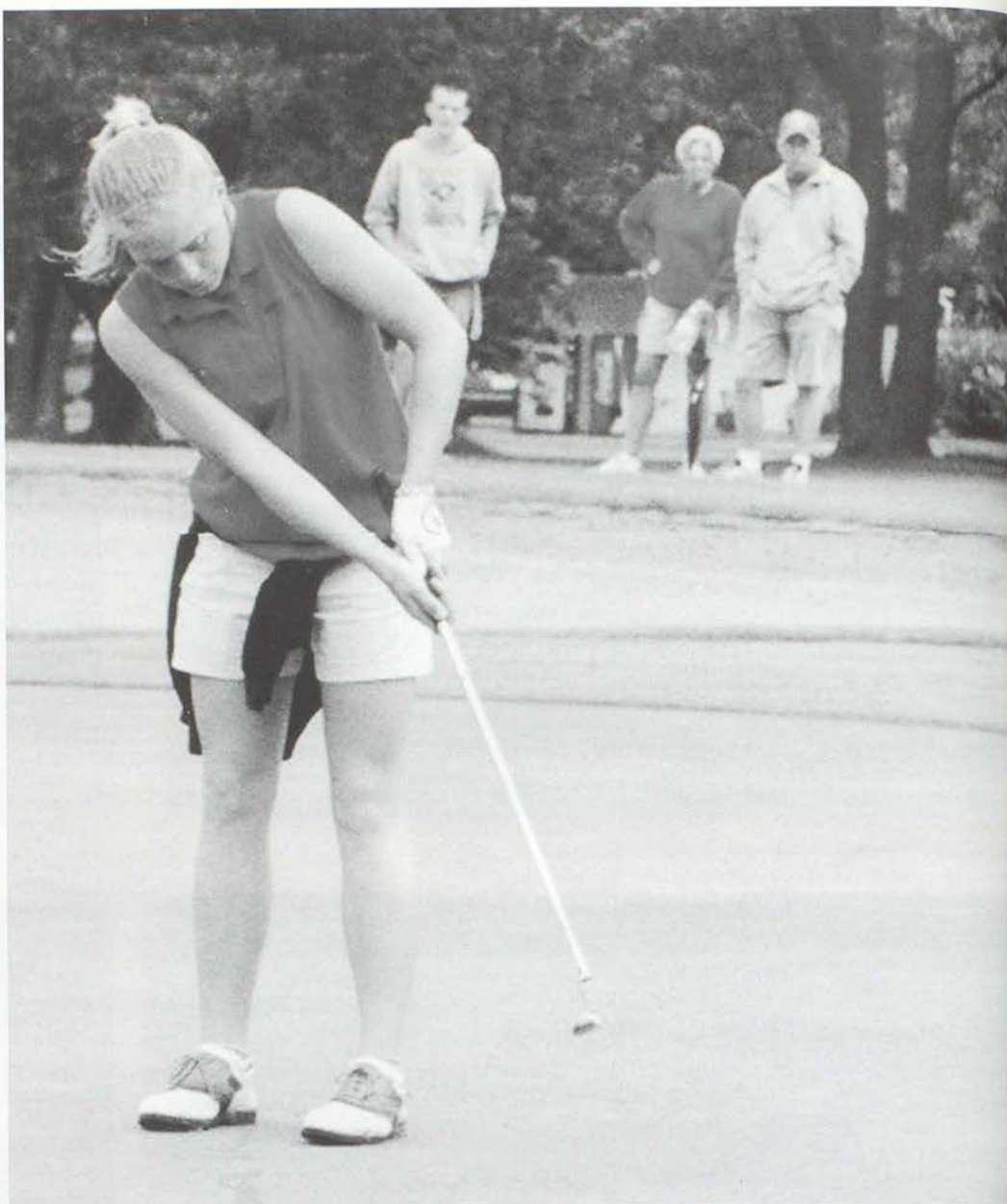
Throughout the season, many of the varsity baseball players have been focused on maintaining one thing: patience. Whether it's to win a game, get a guy out, or just to work together as a team, many players agree that patience is key to playing a good game. "Sometimes when we're down and spirits are low, we just need to be patient and wait until we get back up," freshmen Ryan Sharpley said. Although this season has not been the best for the team, the players seem to have a good time together. "We always have a lot of fun, no matter how bad the game is going," junior Rob Swanson said. It appears that even Coach Triece can look on the bright side of things. "The season has been disappointing because we've lost so many close games, but we're being patient. We just want to finish the season on a good note," Triece said. By keeping patience close by, it seems as though the team has managed to finish their season off well, and have a great time together along the way.





Family may be a good luck charm for senior Becky Woods. "It helps me to know that my family is always there to support me. I believe that it makes me play better when my family is there," Woods said.

Getting her game face on is senior Jessi Broyles. "I was following through so the ball would go where I wanted it to land, which was near the green. If you follow through you are more likely to get a good shot," Broyles said.



Fore! "I was watching my teammates hit off the tees, making sure they didn't hit around anyone. I was also congratulating them on the nice shots they had," junior Marguerite Johnson said.

Concentration is the key. "I was concentrating really hard on my swing. It helps to keep your eye on the ball so you don't miss it or end up with a bad shot," senior Kathryn Kennedy said.





## Following the Footsteps



Starting a sport at a young age can help you become a better player in the long run. Junior Amanda Sobel has been playing golf for most of her life. "I started playing golf at the age of 8. At first it was frustrating but after you get the hang of the sport, it becomes fun," Sobel said. Family members have had an impact on her playing golf. "My dad and my uncle are big on golf. They have always encouraged me to find a sport I love, and I have finally found it." Sobel didn't make it to state this year, she is still happy for the other girls. "I am excited that our girls got the opportunity to go to state and did so well. Next year I hope that the team can have the same kind of success," Sobel said.



Hoping for a nice landing on the green is senior Megan Williams. "I was watching the ball as it was heading towards the green and I was hoping for a good landing so I could just put it in," Williams said.

Practice makes perfect as the old saying goes. "Practicing before the match gets me focused and excited," sophomore Liz Leahy said.



## focus



Junior Amanda Sobel shows off her putting skills. "I like to see how people react after I putt it right into the hole," Sobel said.

In golf, focus is the key. Golfers have to be able to concentrate on their shots even when there are many people watching them. "Sometimes it is hard to concentrate when you know people are watching you, and you are trying not to mess up," junior Amanda Sobel said. Becoming friends with the other girls on the team can make the season more enjoyable. "When we go on the road for matches, we all just mess around and have a good time before we actually have to concentrate and focus on nothing but golf," sophomore Sarah Wright said. The girls golf team surprised everyone this year. They were SMAC East champs, they placed second at regionals, and they finished in fourth place at state. "Considering this was our first year in Division 2, fourth place was equally as great as winning a state championship. The girls ended up shooting some of their best rounds of the season and I am extremely proud of them all," Coach Hamilton said.



# determination

Running, jumping, hurdling, vaulting, tossing, leaping, bounding, flinging, lunging, and jogging. These are just a few of the complicated actions that a member of the girl's track team must master. How much practice does it take to maintain such a high level of proficiency? "We practice every single day, except on the weekends. However, there are also optional practices on the weekends as well," sophomore Sam Howard said. Practice makes perfect, and perfection can bring about great rewards. "Being with the girls is definitely the most rewarding part. Being in shape isn't so bad either," Howard said. To receive these awards, however, there must be a great commitment to the cause. Between meetings, practices, and meets in faraway lands, the schedule of the average girl's track member is filled to the brim. That isn't to say that being a member of the track team is all work and no fun. "Hanging out with the girls was a blast, no matter what we were doing that day," senior Hannah Robbins said. The team went 5-0 in dual meets this year, and finished in the top half of all of their invitationals including League. Two new school records were set this season: Maegan Hendershot in the 400 with 58.0, and the 800 relay team of Hendershot, Iobe, Silvers and Scherer with a 1:46.58. It just so happens that both Hendershot and the 800 relay team took All State honors.



Barely clipping the bar in the high jump is sophomore Cassandra Wissink. "This was only my third time ever jumping, so I was like umm," Wissink said.



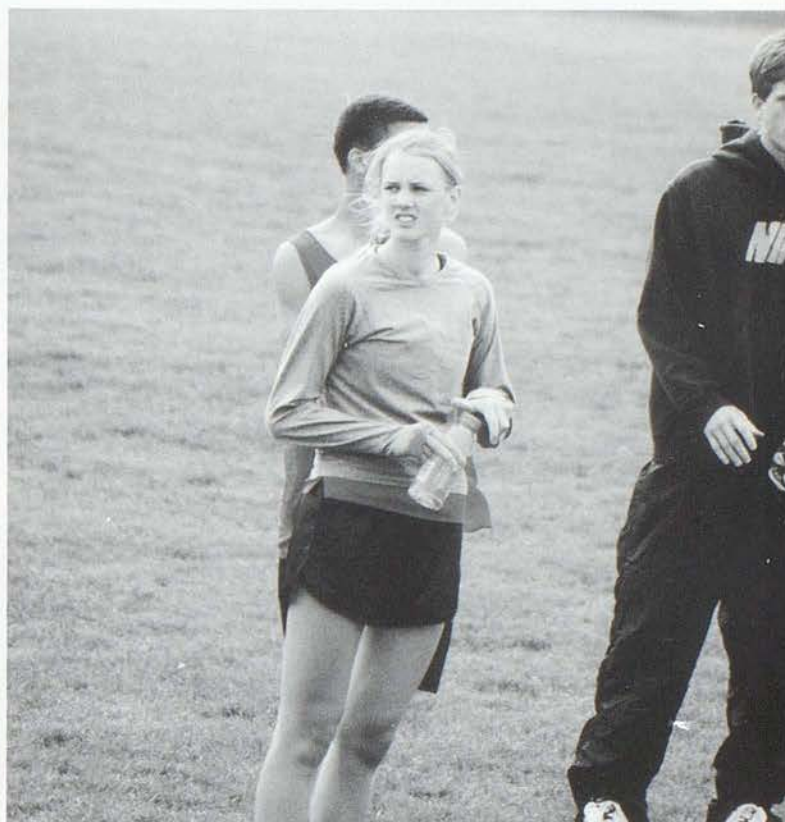
Pushing to finish as strongly as possible against Lakeview and Gull Lake runners is freshman Alisha Dadow.



Overcoming her newest obstacle in the hurdles is senior Amber Carey. "Not only did I make an amazing finish, but I did it in style the whole way," Carey said.

Finishing up her relay is sophomore Maegan Hendershot. "I was trying to make it to the finish line. Luckily, I did," Hendershot said.

Hanging out by the track waiting for her next event is freshman Amanda Jeffries. "The sun was in my eyes at that very moment," Jeffries said.



Running with all her might is junior Lindsey Merkel. "Once you get your arms and legs pumping, the rest is cake," Merkel said.

Senior Megan Iobe and sophomore Maegan Hendershot sprint against Lakeview. Iobe was team captain, and both Iobe and Hendershot ran in the state meet.



# agility

Every year, spring can only mean one thing: boys track season has begun. It is time to dust off the hurdles and dig out the running shoes. "My favorite part of track season is running for Mr. Unruh and wearing my sexy short shorts," junior Tom Albaugh said. Whether flying through the air in pole vault, jumping from the ground over a hurdle, passing a baton for a relay, or sweating through a long distance run, track meets are full of events that display many different types of athleticism. "Track is never boring. There's always something to do. My favorite events are the 100 meter sprints and long jumps," freshman Kurt Juday said. Due to some players' bad decisions off the track, the team lost some of their top players. After they lost those players, the scores weren't as high as anticipated. The closest loss was to Harper Creek 81-82. The team seemed to have a good attitude despite the negative aspects. When Marshall ran against Sturgis, they lost 68-95. At the Lakeview Invitational they finished 4th out of 8 teams. At the Northwest Invitational, they came in 13th out of 16 teams. They finished the season at the league meet coming in 16th out of 16 teams.



Charging in to take the lead is senior captain Alex Hamil. "It's the best feeling to come up next to a person in a race and know that you're going to pass them and win," Hamil said.

Blowing past his competition is senior Brandon Beattie. "I usually run fast, but at Lakeview my leg hurt, so I wasn't doing my best," Beattie said.



Keeping up with his opponents is senior Joe Dawson. "I was running in the open 200 meter. I came in second at the end," Dawson said.

## Time to Beat Dad

If you look into the air and see a ball fly clear over your head, don't worry, it won't hit you because its destination is 50 ft. and 2.5 in. away. Why is this ball flying so far? Because it has been thrown by senior Matt Crapo. Think back to 1971 when senior John Crapo set the record for throwing shotput, 55ft. and 1in. "Nobody has even come close to beating my dad's record except for me," Crapo said. Matt began throwing shotput intending to beat his dad's record. Matt is right behind his dad, constantly getting closer. Matt's dad is cheering him on and helping him every day by being the disc and shotput coach. "We try to keep the records in the family," Crapo said. Not only has Matt's dad set the record for shotput, his uncle has set the record for long jump in 1972 at 223.25 in. The Crapos have their place in the Marshall record books. Although Matt didn't beat his dad's record, he did get very close with a final record of 50 ft. and 10.5 in.







About to get up from a long jump is freshman Gannon Switzer. "I ran fast, jumped hard, and tried to do my best for my team," Switzer said.



Leaping over the high jump bar is freshman Marcus Vallar. "My favorite part about high jumping is the thrill of making it over. I have a lot of fun doing it too," Vallar said.

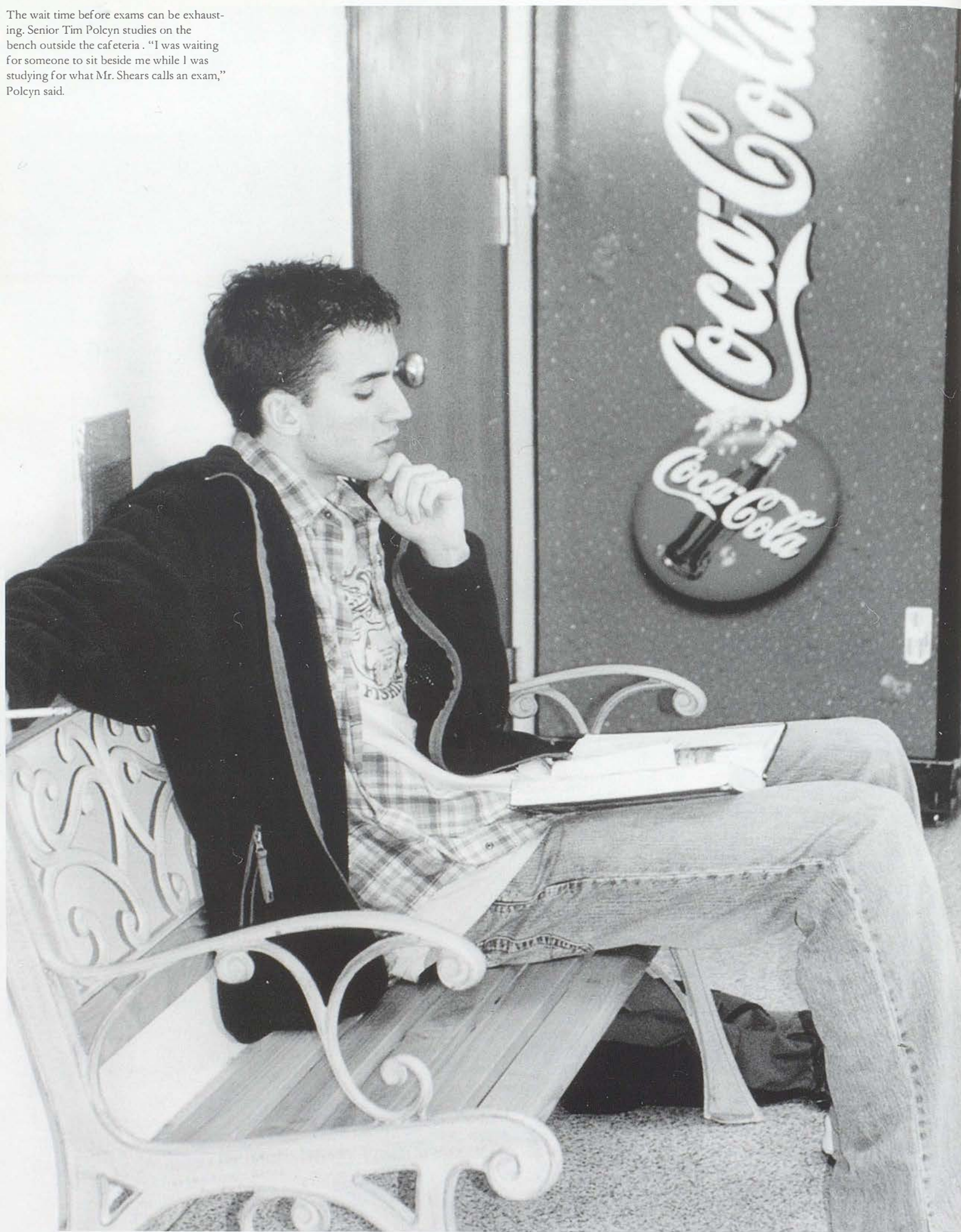


Hanging out behind the net, waiting for his next turn to toss is freshman Jeremy Karns. "The hardest part is getting the spin right, but I've got it now, and it's a lot of fun," Karns said.

Giving his best shot and facial expression is senior Dave McCullin. "Shotput is cool because we don't have to work as hard as the rest of the track team. All I can think about is falling and hitting my face in the mud," McCullin said.



The wait time before exams can be exhausting. Senior Tim Polcyn studies on the bench outside the cafeteria. "I was waiting for someone to sit beside me while I was studying for what Mr. Shears calls an exam," Polcyn said.





# education

Every year, students have the chance to excel in their education. They are offered many classes. Anything from the regular math, science, and English classes to drafting, aquatics, newspaper, and computer classes are available. "I'm really glad drafting is offered at Marshall High School because I want to go into the field of architecture, and I feel more comfortable in that class because it was one I chose and not one I had to take," sophomore Gaby Kuschman said. Students are able to take classes that will help them in college or even with their professions after college. "Microsoft Office helps to extend abilities and knowledge of using many of the features on a PC. This is a skill that I will use in and out of college," sophomore Jessica Lowell said. They also can take "hands-on" classes at the CATC, college courses online, and courses at KCC. All of these classes offer opportunities to Marshall students that not all schools are able to provide. The wide variety of electives help broaden students' perspectives of education. "Education is important to me. I try my best to get good grades so that I can get into a good college," sophomore Maegan Hendershot said. By taking advantage of this opportunity, students are able to develop unique skills needed in today's society.



Notes and homework are part of every day life in school. Freshman Kevin Pickelman gets the latest notes from his science teacher. "We were studying about how plates collide to form mountains and valleys," Pickelman said.

Exams can come up fast and studying is very important, as junior Lindsey Merkel finds out. "U.S. History is a class where I concentrate every now and then," Merkel said.



With a smile on her face as she works on a project is sophomore Emily Scherer. "Ryan and I were having a lot of fun making a farm bird pinata in Spanish class," Scherer said.

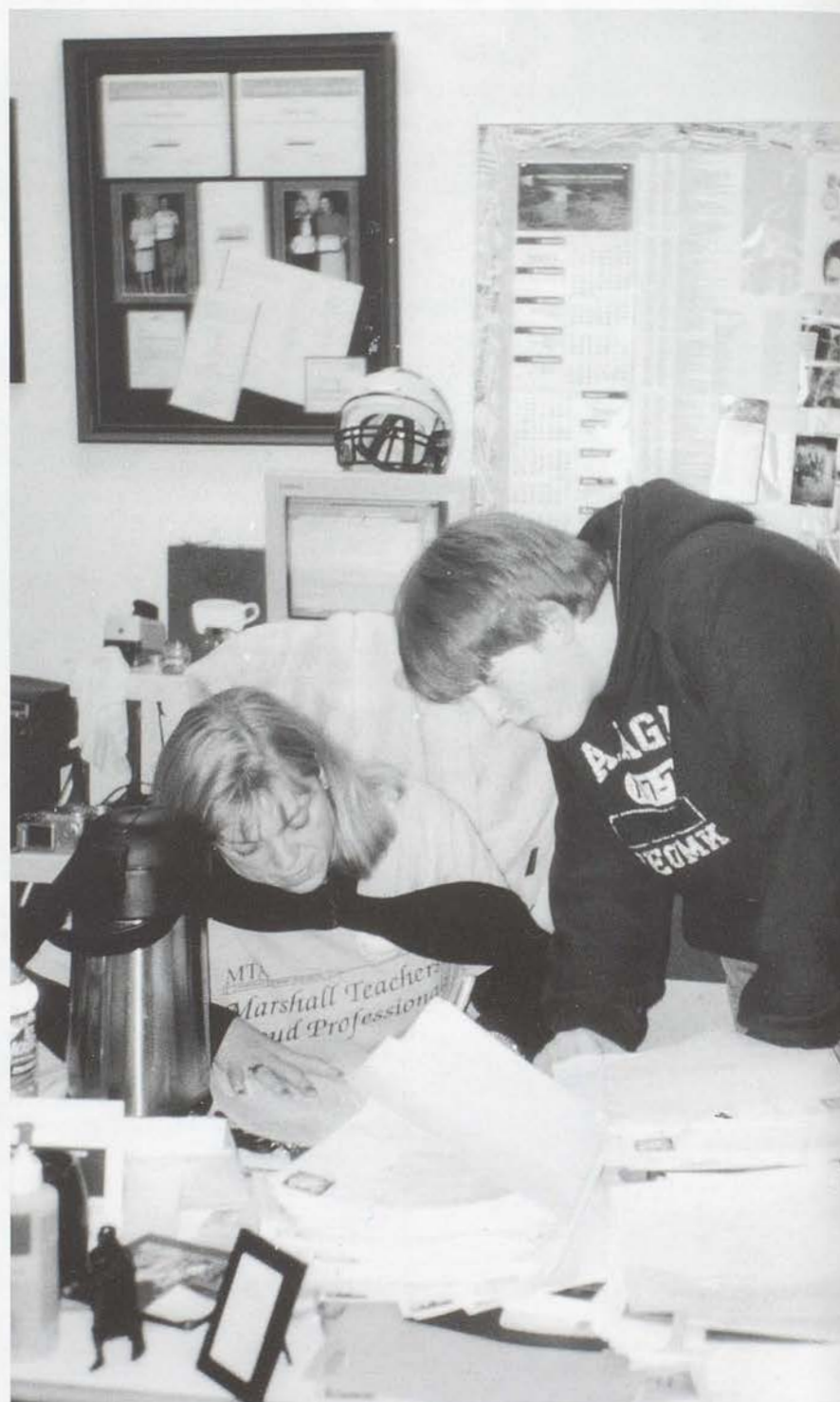
Art is a way to express yourself. Senior Jordan Valentine finds this out as she works on her latest project. "We painted to two different kinds of music. Then we wove the different music together," Valentine said.





# pressure

Deadlines, deadlines, and more deadlines. Yearbook and newspaper can be really stressful classes, but after every deadline, many students feel a great sense of pride. "It was really scary at first because I didn't know what the yearbook 'lingo' was, but after I was in the class for a while, it was my favorite class," freshman Bobbi Litton said. This year, the newspaper crew decided to drop the \$.50 charge for their paper. It is now handed out for free to all of the students every 4 weeks. The newspaper editors for this year are sophomores Katherine Carlton and Sam Howard. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it to see your work in the newspaper," freshman Tyler Howe said. The editors for this yearbook are seniors Emily Boedecker, Doug Brotherton, Will Miller, Emily Mills, and Erin Skidmore. "Yearbook is pressure, but I have found I own pressure. Therefore, I own yearbook. The success of the book directly correlates with my arrival on the editor scene," senior Will Miller said. Diane Long, a teacher here of 4 1/2 years, is the advisor of both classes. "Teaching both yearbook and newspaper is like running two businesses. I have to raise enough money to print the yearbooks, and print the newspapers every month. Don't get me wrong, I love to do it. It's just that when the deadlines overlap, it gets very stressful," Mrs. Long said. So before you think about joining journalism, ask yourself: can you handle the pressure?



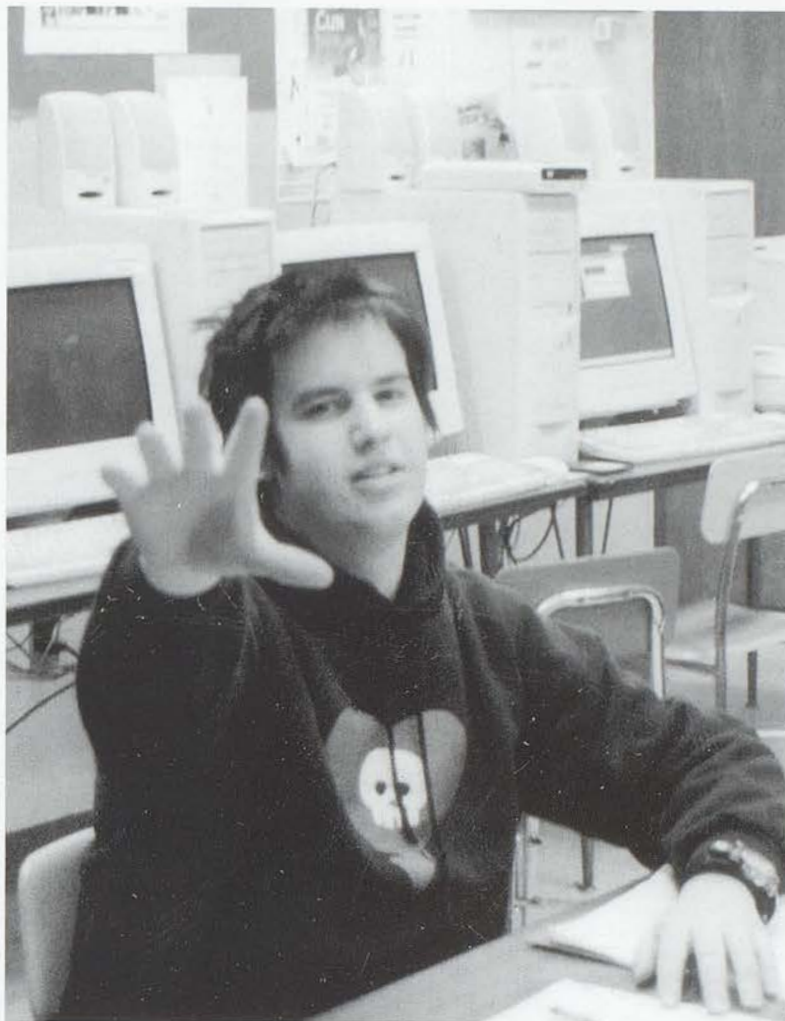
Taking a little break to admire sophomore Mariah McCalley's frog hat is senior Erin Skidmore. "In yearbook, we don't just take pictures. We also host extravagant fashion shows," Skidmore said.

First year student in newspaper, freshman Adam Kingston, is being shown all of his mistakes. "I have really enjoyed newspaper this year. It has been fun, and Mrs. Long has really helped me learn all of the new things," Kingston said.

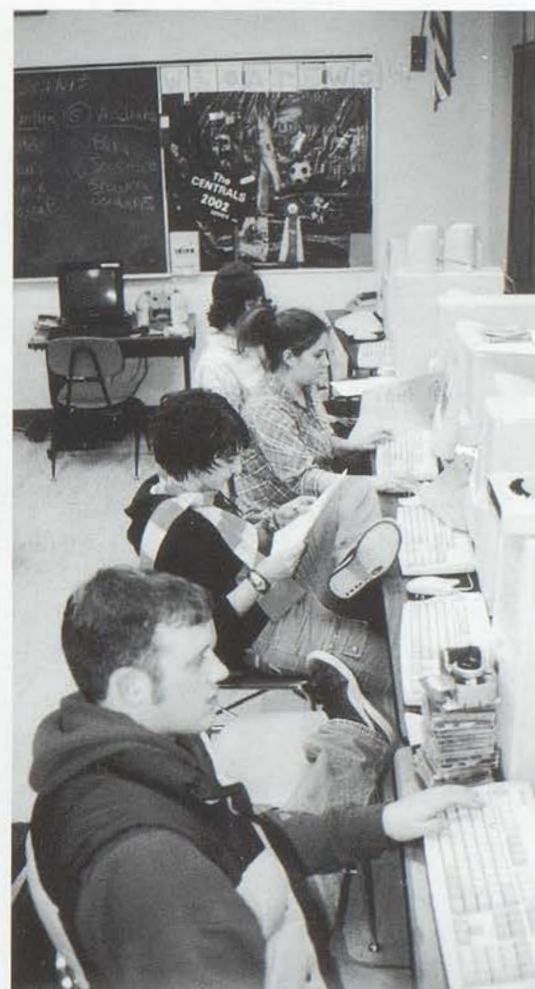


Concentrating on her page and none of the other distractions yearbook poses is junior Ashley Goodrich. "The last few weeks before deadline are really frustrating because everything has to be turned in, and, most of the time, I wait until the last minute to do it," Goodrich said.

"Look at this picture while listening to Lindsey Buckingham's 'Holiday Road,'" sophomore Ben Altic said.



Sometimes journalism requires after school work. Junior Adam Jenks, sophomores Sam Howard and Katherine Carlton, and junior Eddie Quada are working on finishing their deadline for the paper. "We at the Interchange have to kick it into high gear to put the newspaper out every month," Jenks said.



### It's Been Fun



Senior Emily Boedecker is eighteen years old. She is one of the five editors for the yearbook this year. The editors create layouts, make pages, and correct all of the students' pages. Emily has been in yearbook class for five years because she took yearbook in eighth grade as well. "I have spent a lot of hours here that I will never get back; however, I'd like to think I can deal better with stress, and I have some really good friends in this class," Boedecker said. Being in yearbook has changed Emily's mind on her career. It has made her realize she wants to major in either English or journalism. "I think it would be really cool to work for a magazine," Boedecker said. The skills she learned in yearbook could really help her in the future. "I can find a comma like no one else can," Boedecker said.



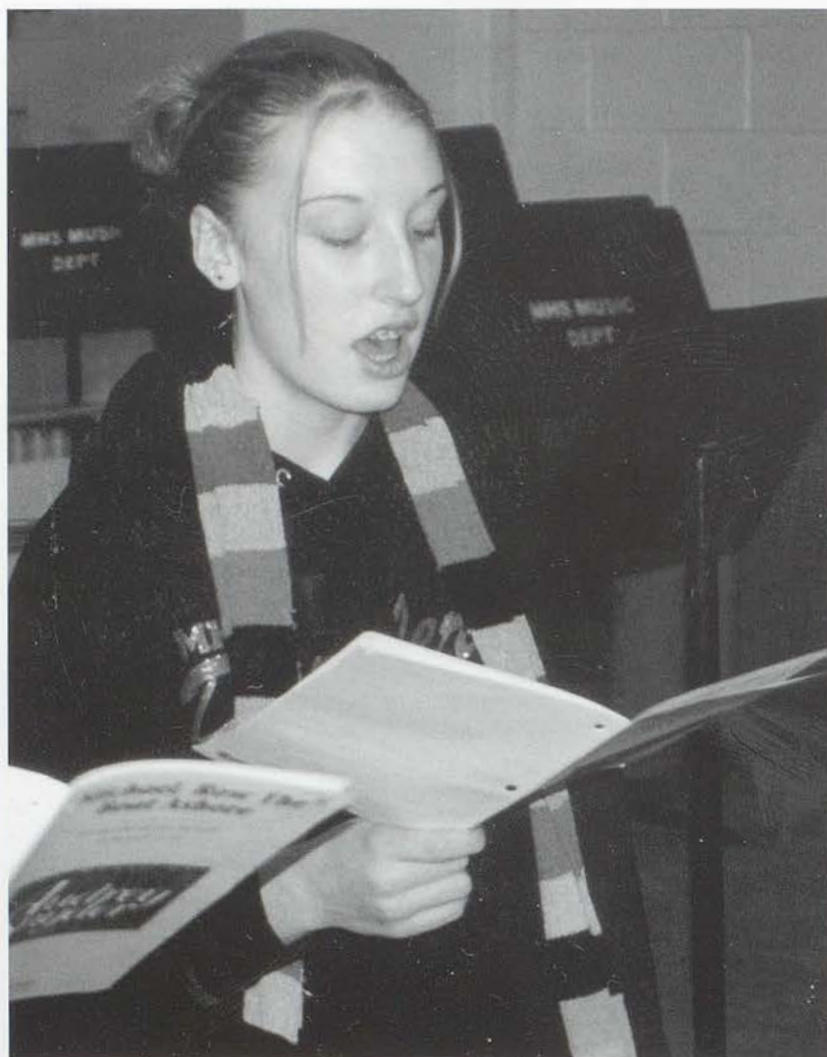
Band has its benefits and disadvantages. "Being a part of the band is satisfying and yet exhausting, especially during football games," Mestemaker said.



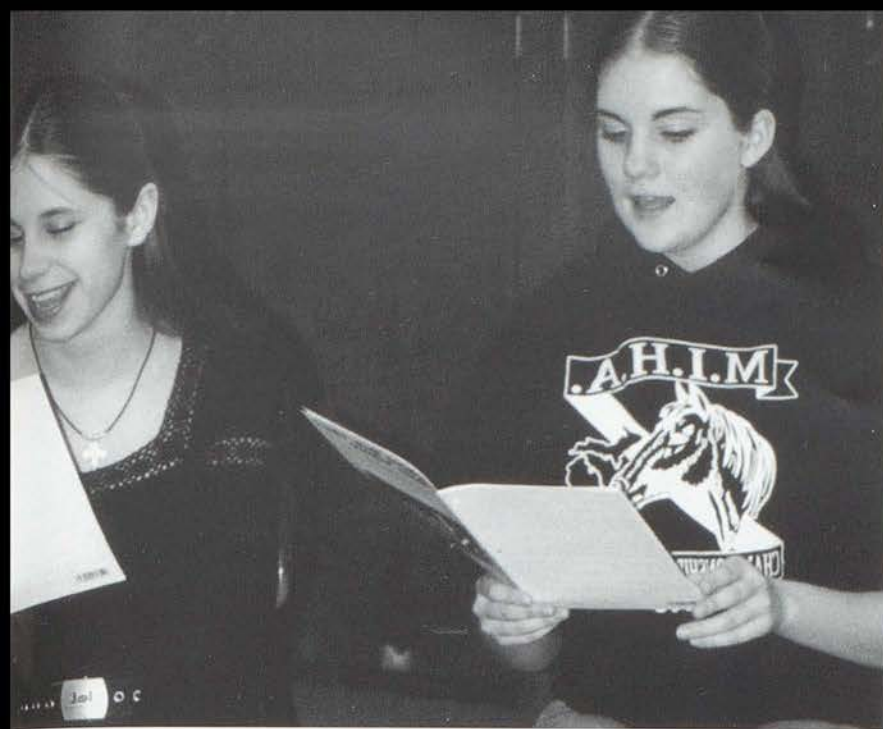
Junior Rebecca Arnold contributes to the winter concert. "I enjoyed our winter Christmas concert this year because it was like a professional concert," Arnold said.

All smiles behind their sheet music are sophomores Aleah Banghart and Ashley Wright. "Ashley and I are chilling to our new jazz version of 'Michael Row Your Boat Ashore,'" Banghart said.

Practicing a song is sophomore Paige Gordeneer. "Dude, that song was awesome. It was fun to sing," Gordeneer said.







# harmony

In the dictionary, "harmony" is said to mean "a musical combination of sounds." According to music students this definition doesn't come close to adequately describing harmony at all. "We all know each other so well that it's like we're a big family," sophomore Sarah Brewer said. A music student has to be determined to learn things. "We all get along. You can learn a lot from music. You can [also] learn about yourself," freshman Ashley Banister said. Working together helps them to come together. "They work together to reach a common goal," band teacher Jeremy Root said. Earlier this school year, there were fundraisers to earn money for uniforms for orchestra and band. Another event that have gone on in the music department is the choir festival. The choir includes Women's Ensemble, mixed choir, advanced ensemble, and Marshall Singers. In March, the band traveled to Disney World. This opportunity came about after they sent in a tape of one of their marching performances. Despite all of everyone's hard work, most students just had fun and became more of a family.



Sometimes the only thing to do is to wait in line, which is what seniors Eric Richey, Alison Wills, and sophomore Ryan Neil are doing. "I like to keep my boys in line with my menacing, yet musical stare," Wills said.

Playing the cello are junior Matt Sherrill and freshman Katie Arnold. "I really love music. It's always been a part of me throughout life and I always try to stay involved with it," Sherrill said.



Playing her bass at the Christmas concert is senior Anna Doud. "I was at the Christmas concert, which was exciting because there were snowflakes in the shape of a disco ball," Doud said.

Rehearsing for their next concert are sophomore Alex Gary, senior Mary Herman, and sophomore Ashley Wright. "Choir is very fun," Gary said.



Playing his trumpet during the Homecoming pep rally is senior Josh Dejong. "Being in band for the past four years has been fun. I'm going to miss it," Dejong said.





## Expressing Yourself



Being in Marshall Singers throughout his four years here is senior Casey Eash. He has enjoyed expressing himself because he loves music. "[Music] is one of the things I really, really enjoy," Eash said. Casey hopes to continue his singing after high school. "I hope to continue [music] after high school because [music] is a part of me," Eash said. Casey chose choir over all other forms of music because of two reasons. "My brother was in it and when I saw him sing I was amazed by their talent. Other forms of music don't use words and words are a big part of expressing yourself," Eash said. Casey hopes that leaving high school is not the end of his singing career, but that he can go on and sing in college or wherever he goes.



Studying her music while singing the song 'Michael Row the Boat Ashore' is sophomore Mary Herman. "We're rocking to some new music," Herman said.

Gathering around talking after a football game are senior Elisha Rose, sophomore Jessica Rose, senior Kristy Collins, and sophomore Ryan Neil. "Marching band is fun, but if you are going to be in it, bring a jacket," Jessica Rose said.

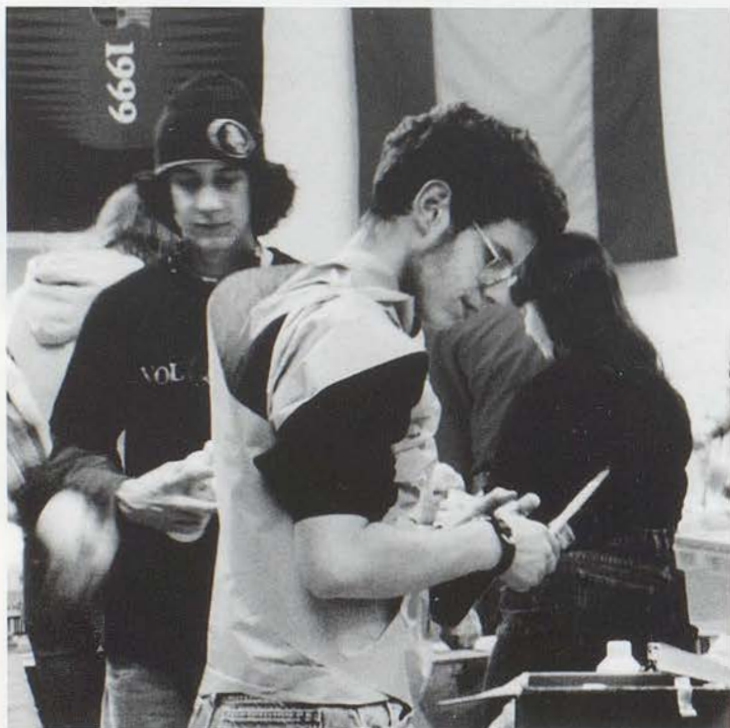
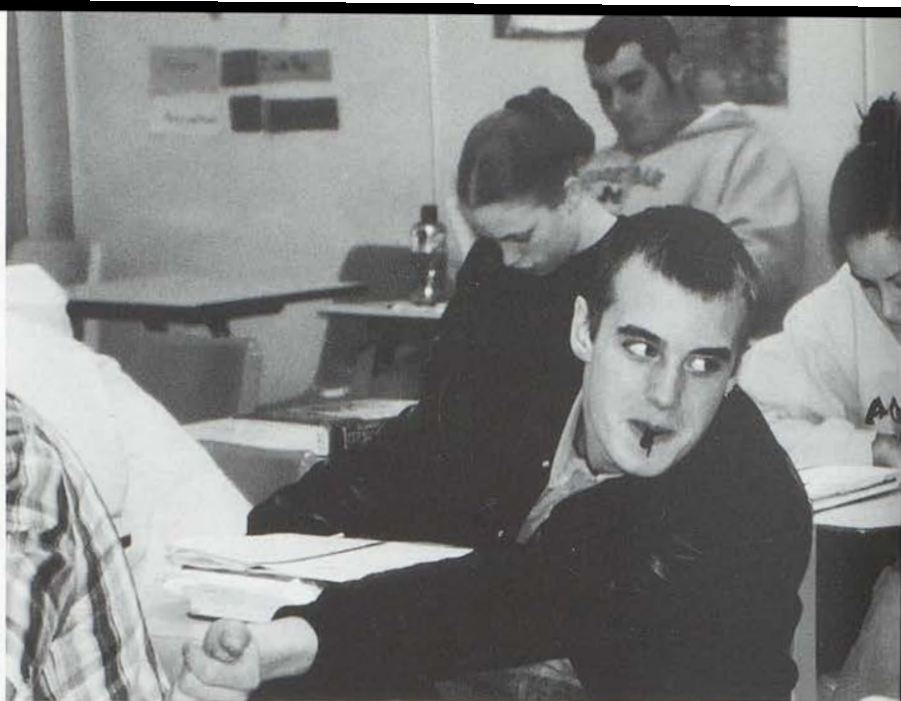


Staring intently at his music while playing his viola is sophomore Max Pickering. "Orchestra is great. It's more fun than any other class and Ms. Sidorane is more fun than any other teacher out there," Pickering said.



# Communication

Hello, Hola, Bonjour, Salvete. These are ways of saying hello in English, Spanish, French, and Latin, the four languages offered here. People take these classes to help them get jobs. Also, knowing a different language can help you travel. Foreign languages are really good for the students to get into because they actually help people understand English better. "Latin is a great language to study. Many languages spoken today were derived from Latin. It also provides a great resource for subjects like science, medicine, law, and English. Knowing Latin would be a great tool for furthering your education in almost every aspect of life," senior Megan Williams said. You can also meet new people while you're learning. "I like being in French because I learn a lot and I have met a lot of new people in all different grades," freshman Claire Wester said. It is also the teacher who can impact how much a student learns. "Ms. Magnus makes English really fun because she jokes around with us, but at the same time she is preparing us for college by giving helpful assignments," senior Shelby Syer said. Goodbye, Adios, Au revoir, and Valette.



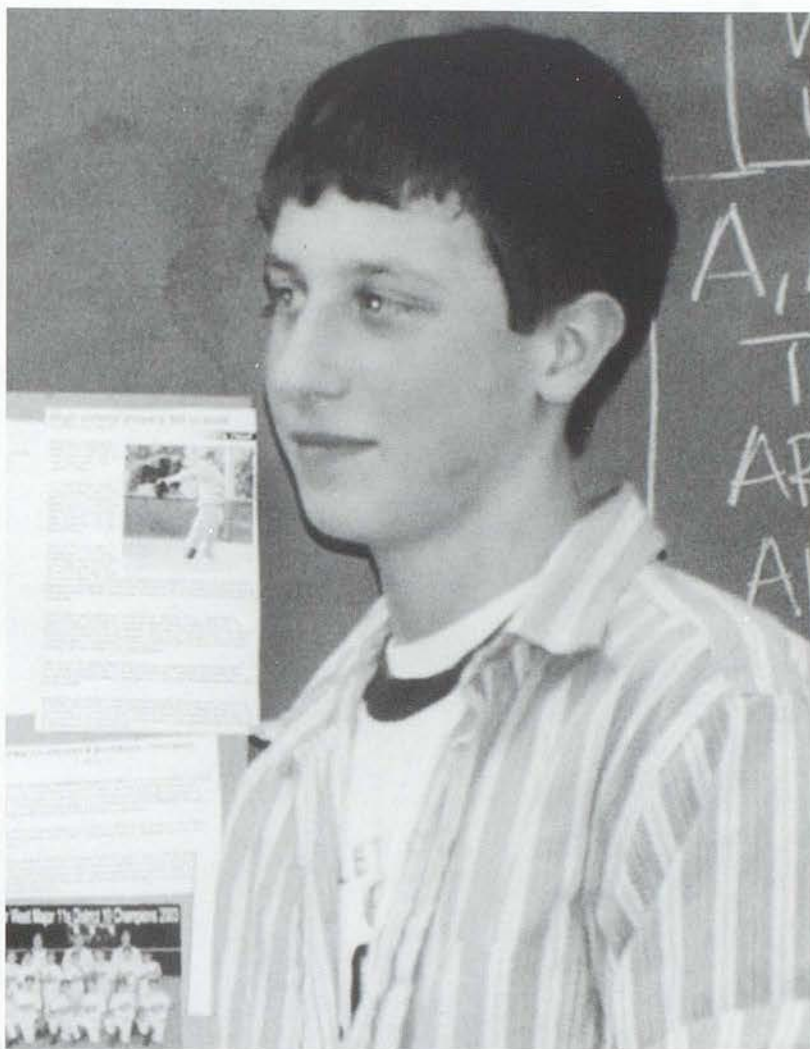
Spanish isn't always simply about language, it is also hands on. "We were making paper mache, and they wrapped me in paper towel. After that, we made a big blue fish," senior John Tippin said.

"My partner and I were working on our pinatas, and it wasn't turning out right, so we were using my head instead," sophomore Josh Lord said.



Working on making his English teacher go crazy is junior Ian Clifton, "I was trying to catch up on the sleep I lost last weekend, but James was throwing things at me," Clifton said.

English is good for many things including public speaking and career research learning careers. "I was presenting my future career on playing major league baseball," freshman Cory Lafountian said.



Concentrating on a movie in English is freshman Amanda Miller. "We were watching *Romeo and Juliet*. My favorite part was when they first met at the party," Miller said



### From one language to the next



Maira Boscolo is a senior here, but she hasn't been here long. Just three years ago, she was living in Brazil. "We moved to Marshall because my dad had a job transfer," Boscolo said. When she got to Marshall she decided to take Spanish. "It was very hard to learn a new language because nobody knew Portuguese, so it was hard for them to teach me," Boscolo said. There are many differences between Spanish and Portuguese. "A lot of the vocab is different but the main difference is how Spanish conjugates verbs," Boscolo said. Of course, after speaking Portuguese for so many years, Maira likes her original language better. "I like speaking Portuguese because I have spoken it longer. It is also easier for me," Boscolo admitted. Boscolo now knows three languages. Maybe she'll continue with learning another.

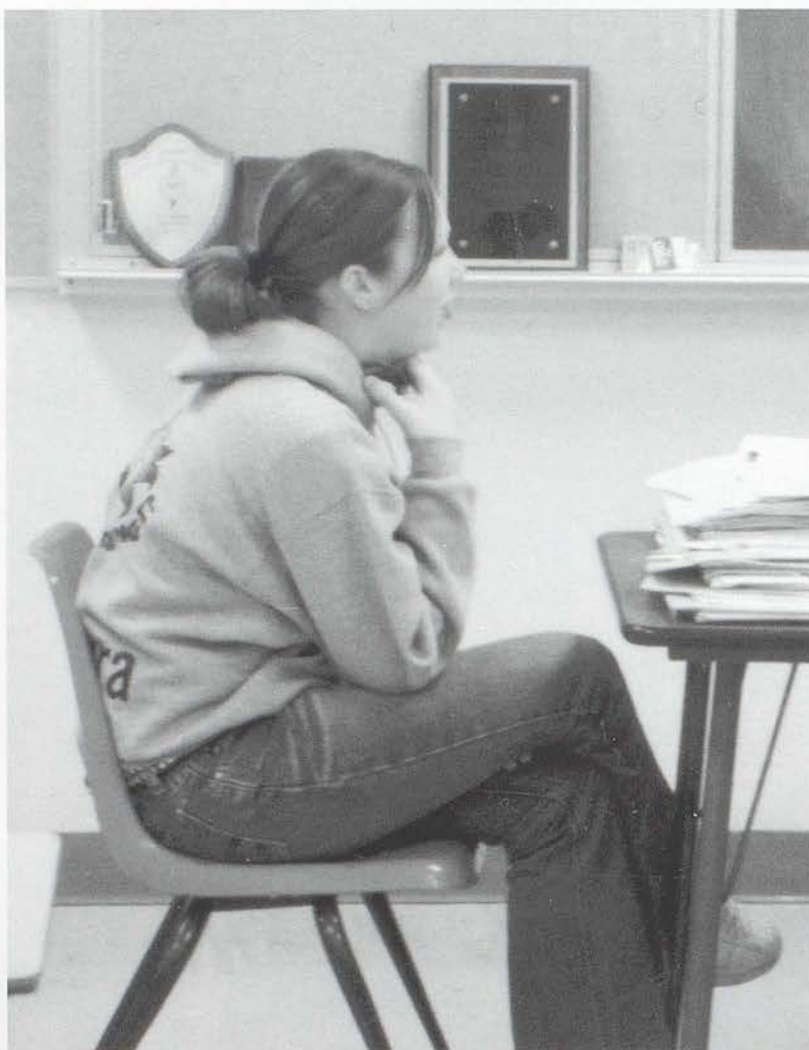


Concentrating on her homework is junior Molly Lautenslager. "We had time to work on our homework in debate class, and I was really trying hard to concentrate to get it done so I didn't have to take it home for 'homework'," Lautenslager said.



Keeping a serious face is a hard thing to do. Even junior Zach Hopkins is trying really hard not to laugh. "I was sitting and wondering how I too could work that hard to get as many trophies as Mr. Telfer has," Hopkins said.

It is not always so serious in forensics class according to sophomore Emily Sykora. "I was receiving amusement from Mr. Telfer's funny comments," Sykora said.



## State Qualifier

Many people have taken up a talent over a period of years. That is the case for junior Sebastian Smith. He has been in debate and forensics for three years now and still enjoys it. He is a state qualifier for both debate and forensics. Even though he does both, he enjoys forensics better. "I enjoy forensics more because you get to express yourself and I like being able to express myself," Smith said. He competes in many competitions, sometimes by himself and sometimes with other people. "I worked on a duo with another forensics state qualifier, Will Newton," Smith said. He also plans on doing it next year. "It is a lot of fun, and I really want more people to come out for the team next year and have as much fun as I do," Smith said. He even has his own special motto. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," Smith said.

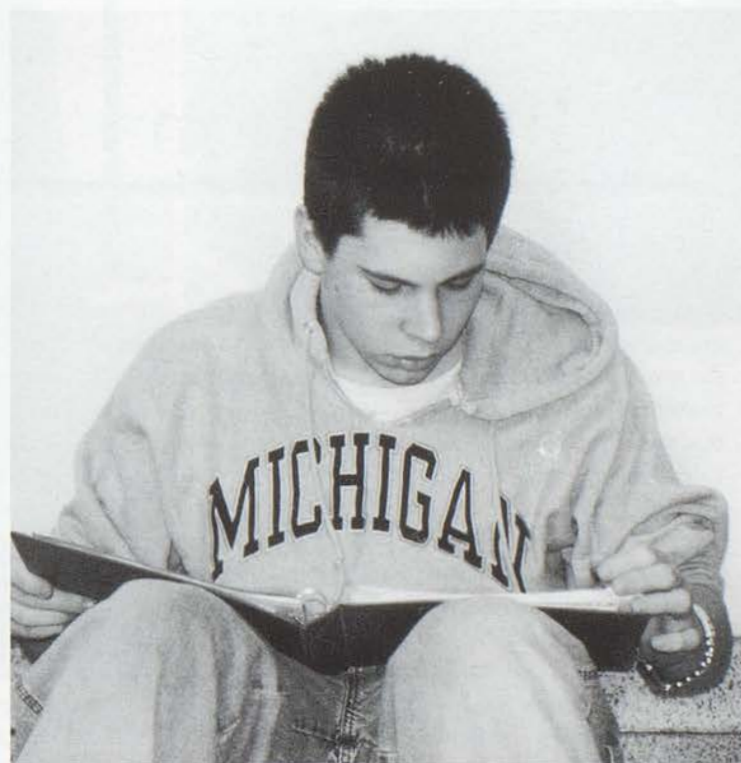






# argumentation

Competing in a debate competition requires arguing. The teams are given the same subject and the members of the debate team then give a negative or positive outlook on the subject. "Debate helps you learn how to speak in public without fear," junior Tyler Crumrine said. Traditionally, there aren't many girls on the debate team. "Being a freshman and being a girl on the debate team was not any different than being an upperclassman or being a guy. They made me feel included and they made it fun for me even though it was difficult sometimes," freshman Cassandra Boehmer said. Forensics is similar to debate. The participant has to get up in front of people, but instead of arguing about a specific topic, they take a non-fiction piece and either act or interpret it. "I love getting up and just letting it all out. I have been doing it for three years now and I still love it," junior Sebastian Smith said. Most of the members, if not all of them, enjoy doing it. "Mr. Telfer made it so much fun last year, and that is why I decided to do it again this year," sophomore Aaron Jinks said. The next time you find yourself in an argument with your mom, stop and think- maybe debate and forensics is for you!



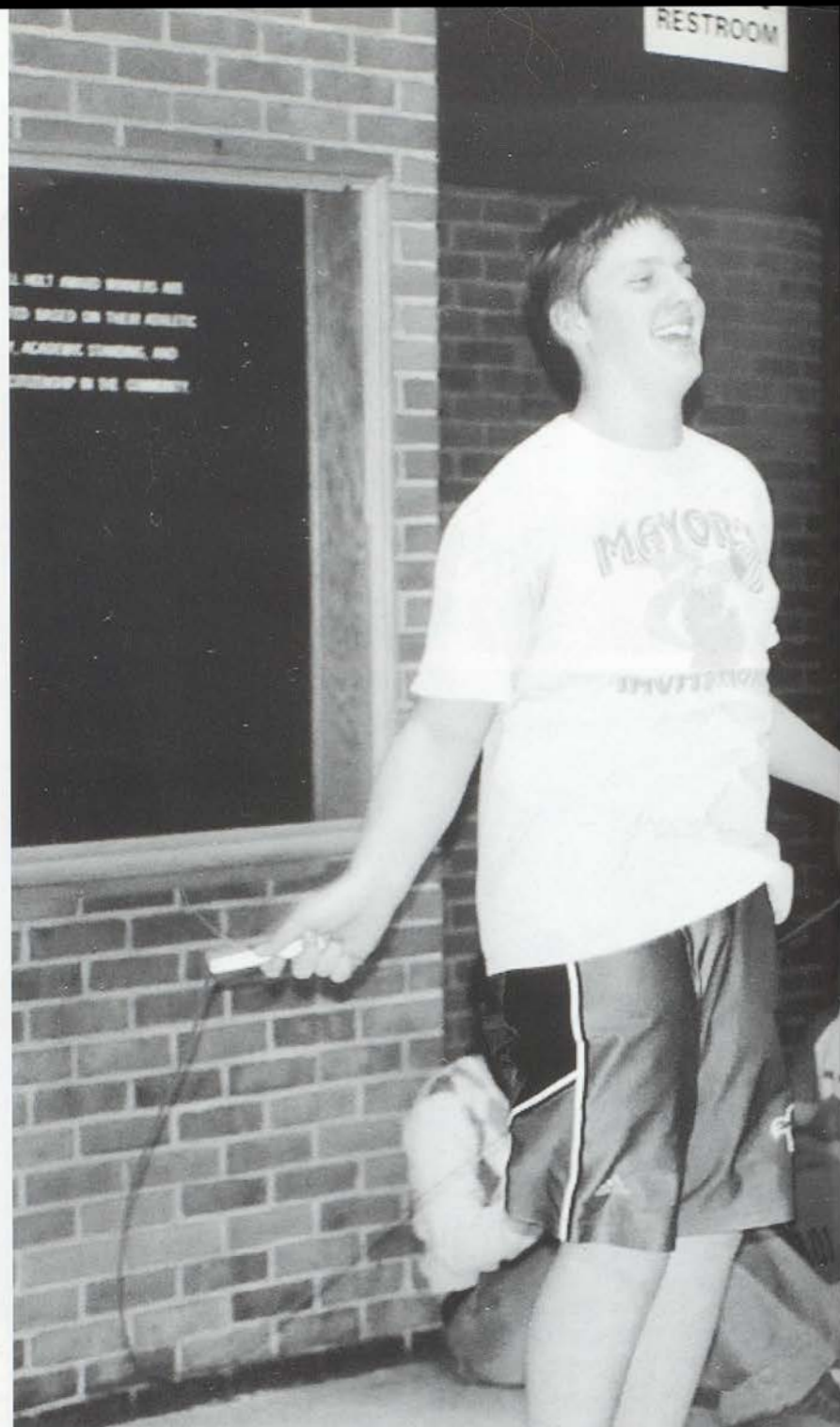
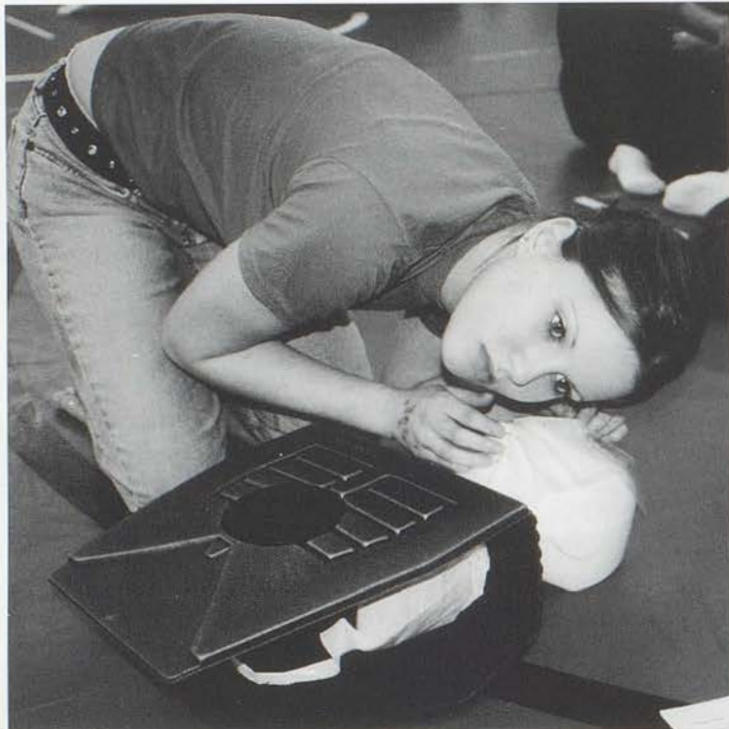
Forensics may seem extremely difficult to some, however Mr. Telfer is always willing to help a student in need. Sophomore Heather Graber is taking advantage of it. "I was trying to get Mr. Telfer to help me with my forensics work," Graber said.

Kicked back and relaxed while doing his debate work is junior Doug Murphy. "I like being able to hang out with my friends in the back of Telfer's class, sit on the couch, and still do my work," Murphy said.



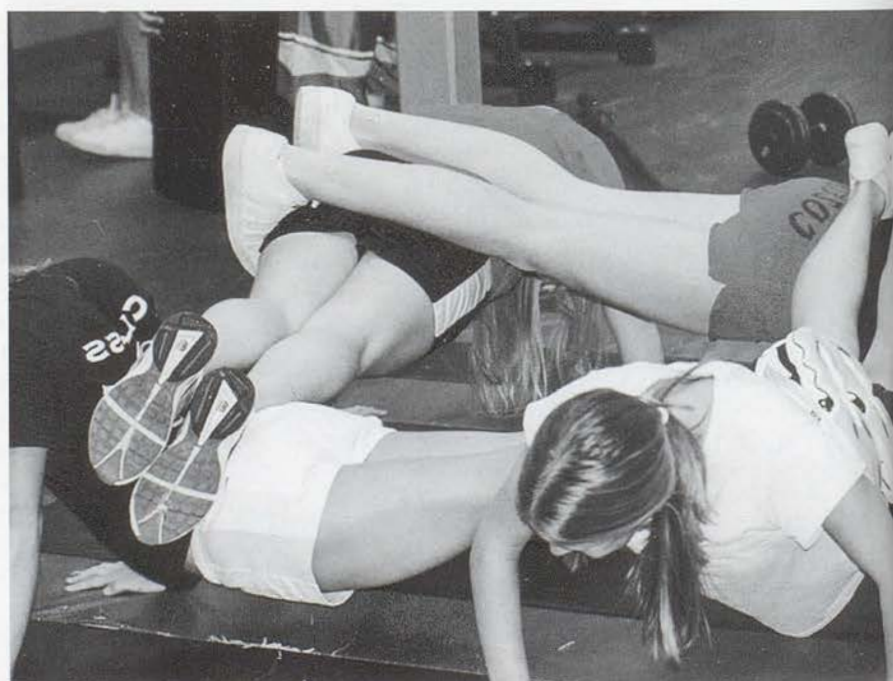
Jumping rope in the hallways outside the gym is freshman Ryan Hill. "I was showing off my jump-roping skills," Hill said.

Checking to see if the baby is still breathing, freshman Brittney Young performs CPR for health class. "We were doing CPR, and I was listening for its breath," Young said.



## interaction

Some people prefer a more hands-on way of learning. Classes like gym, life management and health all fit the interactive description. Some of the games played in gym class that you may remember are witch doctor, basketball, and volleyball. "I like the swimming part of gym because that way I can show off my skills," freshman Meagan Pickering said. Even though gym is a required class for freshman year, more and more students decide to take it as one of the many electives for the following years. Health class is also a very hands-on class, whether it's learning about your body, or learning how to save someone's life. "I like how it's sort of a different class than the rest of them. We do different activities than we usually would in an English or math class," freshman Shannon Tobin said. Life management can be a useful class for the future. For example you learn how to sew, cook, and many other things. "I like the knitting and feministic features of the class," senior Darrick Hurd said. Any of these classes would be a good choice, especially if you're looking for a more hands-on way of learning.





## Gym de-stressing

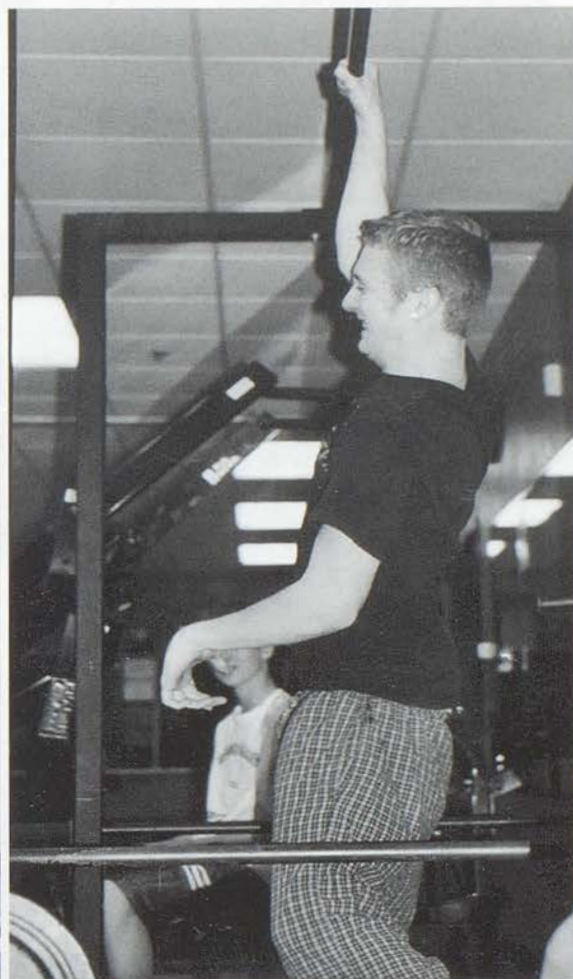


Gym, a class which you do physical activities such as running, volleyball or whatever interests you. It's also an elective many students like to take. One of the many seniors taking gym, Adam Lafferty, likes playing many of the different activities. "I like the opportunity to run around and blow off steam due to the stressful day of school," Lafferty said. With the many activities to choose from there are a few that Adam likes. "I like [playing] witch doctor, and doing team sports with Hendricks," Lafferty said. Gym class can be very exciting, especially having it all your high school life. "I suggest to all the freshman take gym all four years. It's awesome," Lafferty said.



Demonstrating the Heimlich Maneuver, freshman Meagan Sherrill shows the right way. "[I'm] hitting the baby. I was trying to help him stay alive," Sherrill said.

Showing us an extreme push up is freshman Jordan Sander. "Me, Casey, Jenna and Jessica were trying to do the form of a push up that Ms. Hendricks told us about. It was really hard. We tried it like twenty times and never got it," Sanders said.



Freshman Josh Van Alst attempts the more difficult move. "I was trying to do a one-handed pull up, but I don't have any muscle so I couldn't do it," Van Alst said.





# innovation

A majority of the classes that students choose to take in high school tend to influence the twists and turns of their future. "I think the way technology is being used in the every day world of work and school, you need to pick up on those basic skills to make it," computer science teacher Chris Quartermaine said. This is the view of a teacher, but what is the sight from a student's perspective? "It won't help much in high school, but in the future I can imagine that it will in some little way," sophomore Molly Grant said. Art, computer, and industry classes help to broaden and define our way of thinking. By taking these classes, some students may turn out doing things that contribute to the world as Van Gogh, Frank Lloyd Wright, or Bill Gates did. "I have done art all my life and want to continue it. Also, I want my career to be centered around art," sophomore Sarah Brewer said. In the end, whether from the perspective of the student or the teacher, the technology classes can greatly benefit anyone who takes them. In fact, these classes may eventually become a necessity in the modern world.



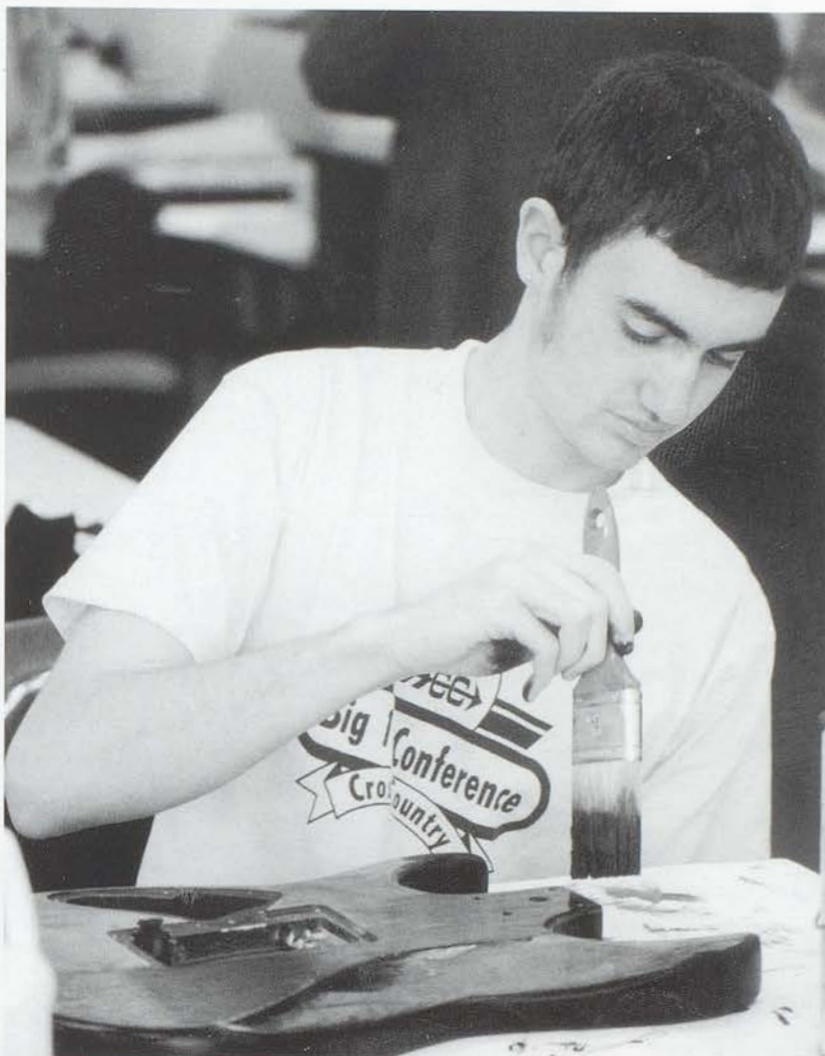
Cutting a piece of sheet metal is senior Keegan Dillon. "Industry is a good class because you learn a lot of stuff about metal," Dillon said.

With a paintbrush in his hand, senior Rory Frick is working on an art project. "Art brings out my emotions through drawing," Frick said.



In business communications working on a project is junior Sean Brumbaugh. "Mr. Kie-bala was picking on me," Brumbaugh said.

Painting a guitar is senior Eban Mackey. "I enjoy art. It's very therapeutic and I can make music beautiful," Mackey said.



Looking intently at her painting is junior Nichole Kazmar. "I was working on my painting for AP art even though I was in art and design," Kazmar said.



### The Girl Behind the Brushes



Junior Meghan Burr has been drawing for as long as she can remember, and she's been in art classes since she was in kindergarten. Obviously art has had an impact on her life, and this may be attributed to its way of allowing her

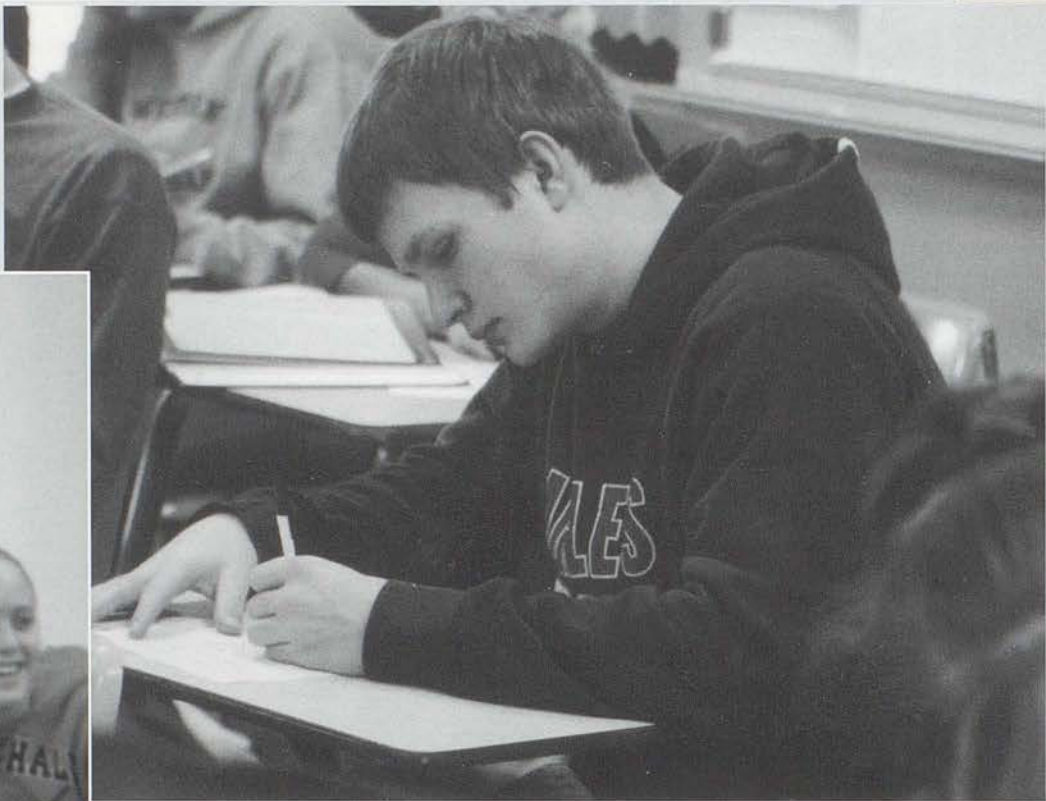
to express herself. "It is just a way for me to escape and get messages down on paper," Burr said. Whatever the future holds, and wherever life takes her, her interest in art may help influence it. "I know whatever I do, it has to have something to do with art," Burr said. Burr pursues her art work with a passion, "I would like for my art to affect the people that look at it and impact them on a subliminal level," Burr said.



After a long day, many people just want to kick back and relax and that is just what junior Matt Stefan decided he was going to do. "I was listening to one of Mr. Miller's exciting stories as I was trying to relax. I was also preparing myself for that night's basketball practice," Stefan said.

Concentrating really hard to keep a straight face is senior Matt Freds. "I was working on an assignment for Mr. Miller and I was trying to keep a serious face on so it looked like I was working really hard," Freds said.

Laughing while sitting in Econ class along with the rest of the class are seniors Christen Galang and Becky Woods. "I was laughing at [Kyle] Fuller because he had just told everyone that he was single, and we all found it funny," Woods said.

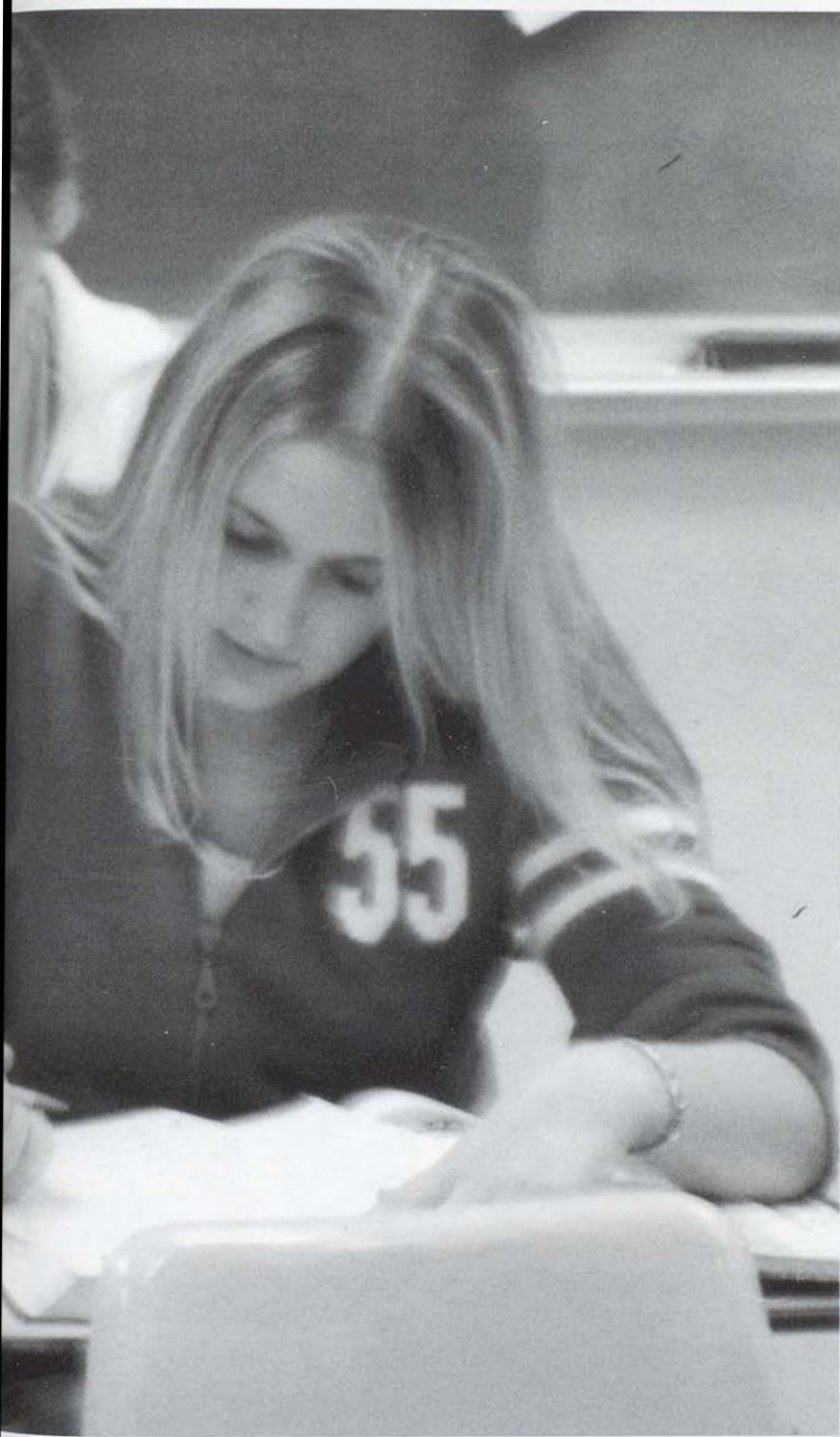


### The New Guy In Town

Being a new teacher to the school can be stressful, especially when all the students try to mess with the teacher's head. However, that is not the case for business teacher Mr. Michael Miller. "I really like Marshall High School. My fellow teachers have really welcomed me and have made me feel included and it made me feel a 'part' of them," Miller said. It also helps when the students don't make the teacher's job harder. "Marshall High School has a great group of students. They have really made it fun to teach and I don't dread coming to work in the morning because all the students are wonderful. I really appreciate how mostly everyone at the high school has been especially nice to me," Miller said.

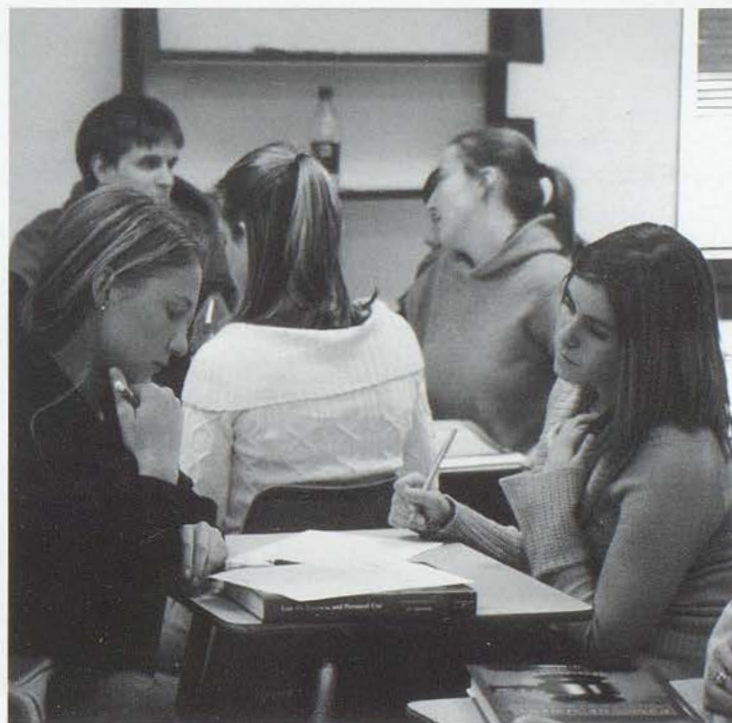






# money

Business and economics are classes that aid students as they prepare for a better future. "The classes I have taken have helped me learn skills on how to succeed and make money after high school," junior Steve Sachs said. Business classes such as accounting, general business, and retail merchandise give students the advantage of learning how to manage a business and manage money while running the business. "General business made me realize that in the world, you may come across distractions in the work force, and with all the 'hot ladies' in my class, I was still able to concentrate on what I was supposed to be doing," junior Clint Burghdorf said. Economics helps the senior class learn about the stock market. It also assists them to understand how to run a business and make a profit. "Econ is a great class. It has gotten me interested in running my own business sometime in the future," senior Salina Michael said. Each year, every class comes together and thinks of a product to sell. After they find the product, they make posters and advertise their products around the school. The idea is to sell their products to break even or make a profit. "Our class decided to sell knapsacks. I used mine to carry practically everything and I see people carry theirs around like backpacks, so obviously our idea was awesome," senior Brandon Beattie said. All of the business classes, whether it's econ or general business, may help prepare students for the future.



To do or not to do would be the question sophomore Sarah Herman is asking herself about her homework. "I was trying to figure out how to do the next problem, but I thought it over and I finally figured out how to get the answer, and it was right, too!" Herman said.

Two heads may not better than one. Working on their homework are seniors Danielle Roberts and Mallory Feeney. "I was doing all the work while Mallory just sat there," Roberts said.



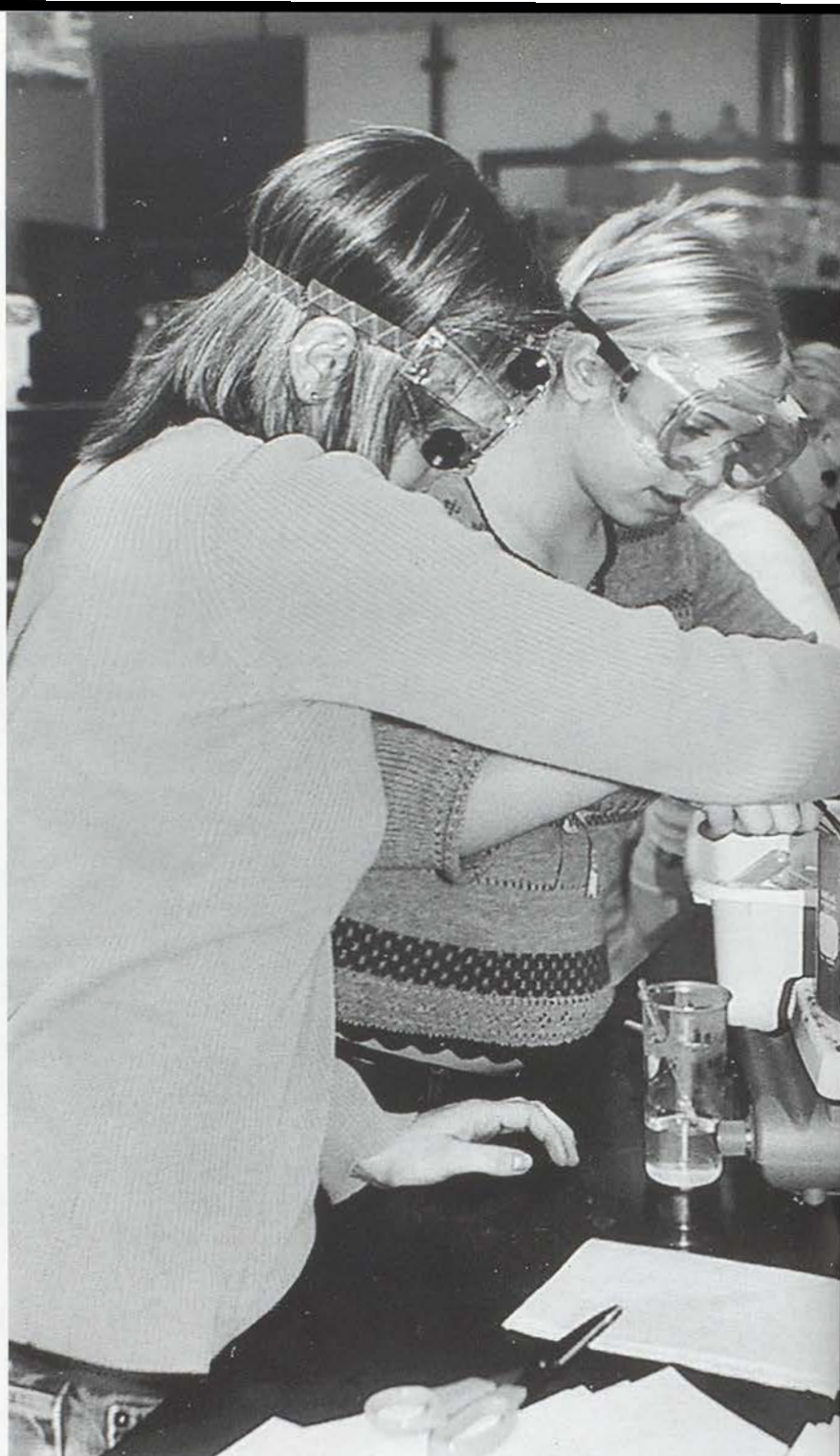
Performing an experiment in chemistry are seniors Janna Hibler and Mallory Feeney. "Janna and I like to get our goggles on," Feeney said.

In algebra class writing on the board is freshman Casey Byrne. "Algebra is very hard. There are too many complicated equations," Byrne said.



## brilliance

Pencils are scratching, wheels are turning, and calculators are computing in the classrooms of math, science, and social studies. These subjects have played a major part in the development of our country. Later in life, some of the students who attend MHS will pursue careers in these fields. "I kinda want to be a doctor, like a pediatrician or something," freshman Jenna Kiessling said. Albert Einstein, for instance, is an example of a person who has changed this country because of math, science, and social studies. Great explorers might not have found many countries had they not taken interest in these subjects. "Math, science, and social studies-three subjects you can't live without. They're the foundation of future knowledge," assistant principal Mike Dahlinger said. Math, science, and social studies are all required classes for at least two years of your high school career, whether students like it or not. "I enjoy them, and I think that it's important we learn about all those things so that we can better conduct ourselves in the future," freshman Lauren Kelley said.





senior who knows her stuff



Although some people don't think that they will need math, science and/or social studies in their future, one does. "Well, you need science classes to help prepare you for college classes that you'll have to take to get a major that you want. Social Studies can help you get a better understanding of what the world's like," senior Courtney Watters said. Some jobs that some students might want to look into will require the knowledge of these classes. "I took Anatomy and Biology to help prepare me to be a veterinarian," Watters said. She has hopes of attending Michigan State University.



"AP chemistry labs were challenging and sometimes even fun," senior Mykl Holt said as he drops a liquid into a beaker.

"I was just asking Amanda for help, because everyone knows I stink at stats," senior Casey Eash said while leaning over to junior Amanda Sobel.



"We were making thank-you cards for the World War Two veterans," John Driscoll said as he asks a fellow classmate a question.



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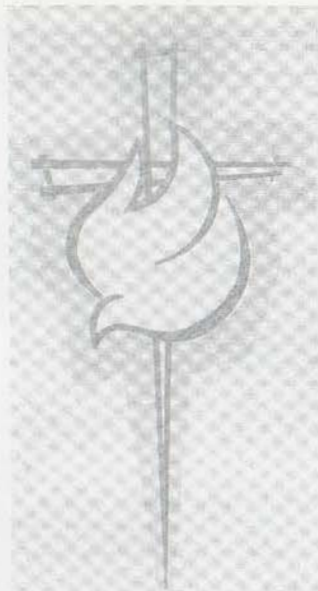
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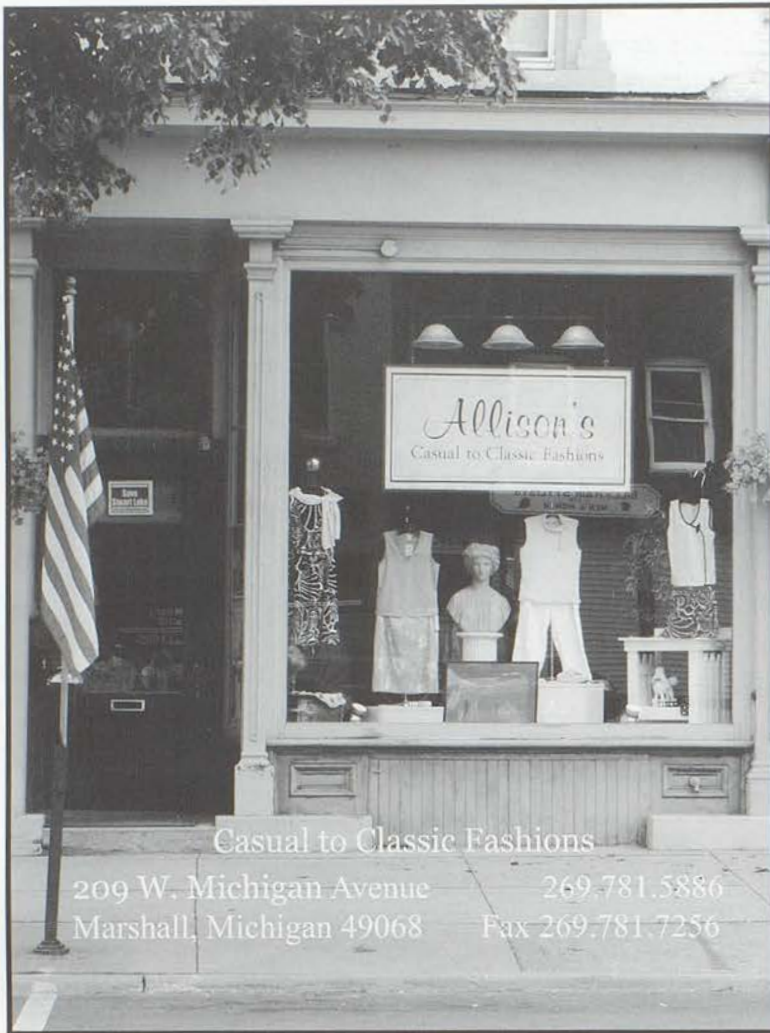


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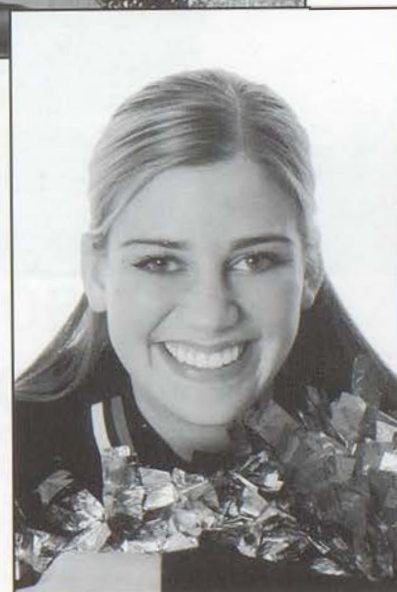
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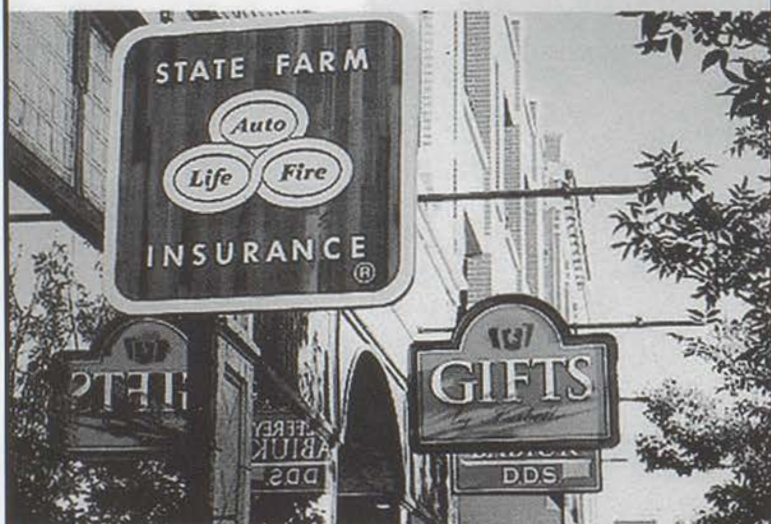
Megan,

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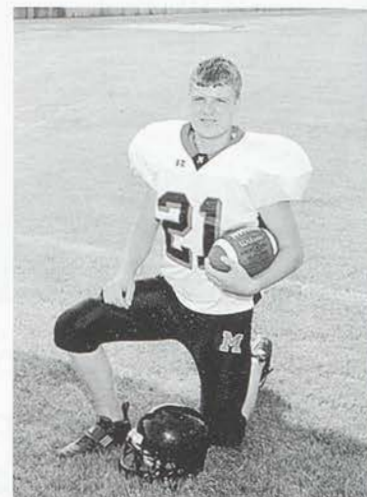
Treasuring your projects after finishing them is always fun. "It's been fun making pinatas because they are a keepsake from Spanish class, and those who don't like them can bash them," freshman Cassandra Boehemer said.

Decorating their pinatas are freshmen Jenna Kiessling and Shannon Bridges. "We started working on pinatas before Mrs.Teal left to have her baby so we were just wrapping up to get things finished," Kiessling said.



# Brandon Beattie

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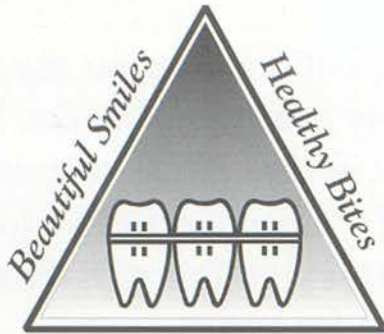


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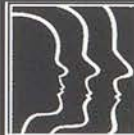
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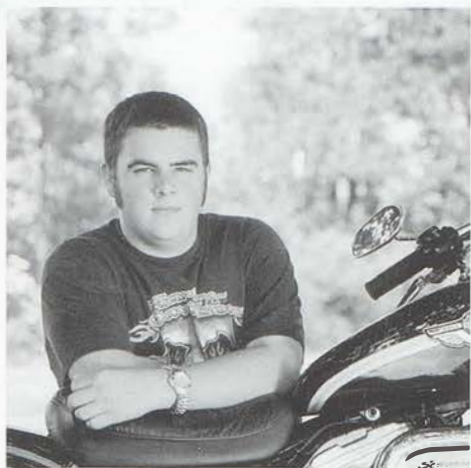
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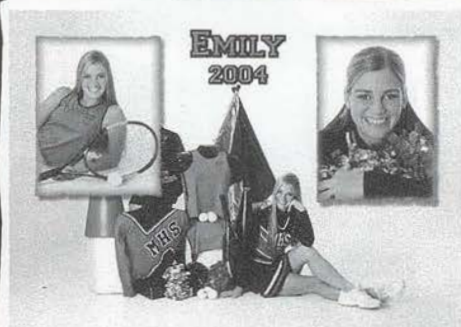
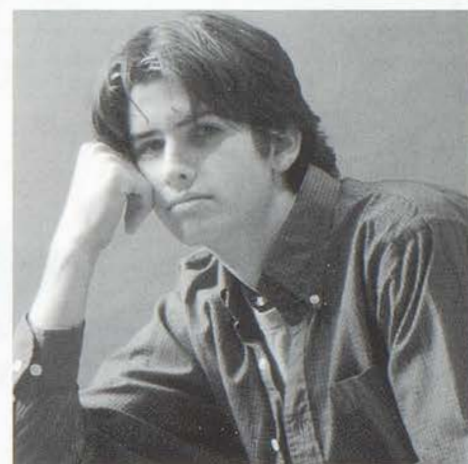
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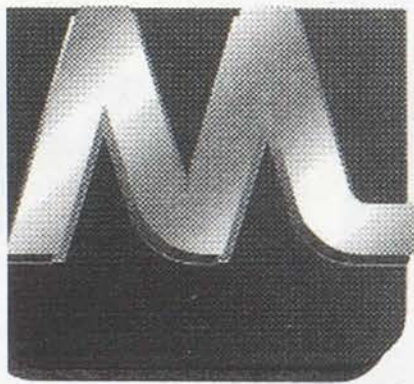
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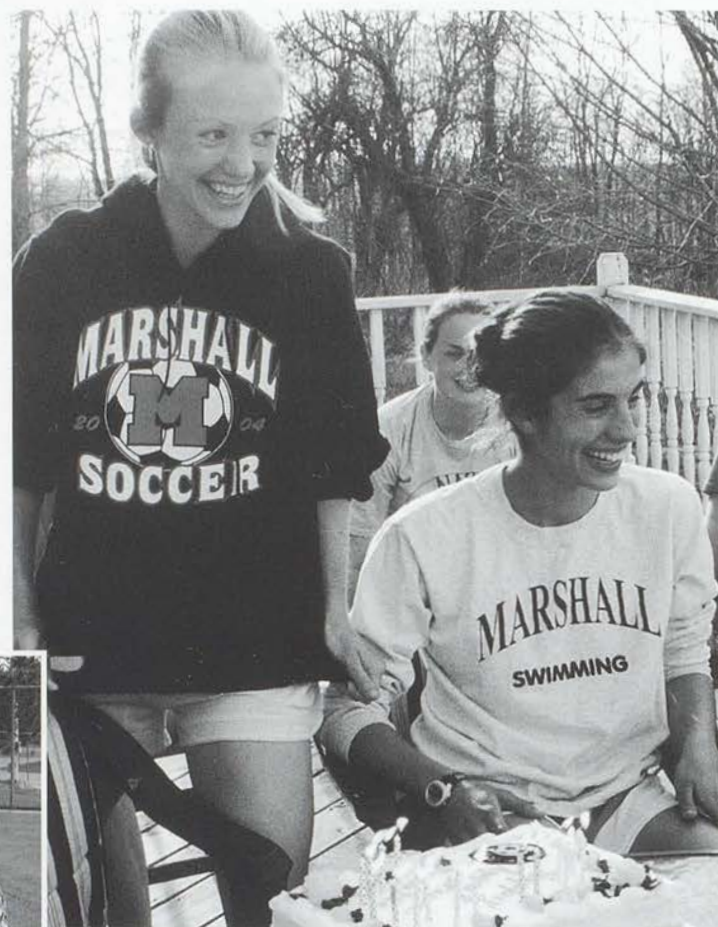
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# ...Endings

Every school year comes to an end. Some people are glad and others are not. Even though it is the end of one chapter in one's life, another will soon begin. No matter where you go or what you do, friendship, hardwork, and traditions are some of the attributes that will always follow. "In the end, you probably won't remember everything that you've accomplished this year, except for all the hardwork it took and the new friends that you made along the way," freshman Cassandra Boehmer said. True friends are often hard to find. They sometimes appear when you least expect it. "As you get older your true friends seem to emerge," sophomore Kevin Her-shock said. Many times it doesn't seem as if hardwork will pay off. "In the end the hard work is repaid with great memories," junior Amy Baker said. Throughout the years, each person will have new and exciting experiences. No matter where we go or what we do, our friends, traditions, and the ideas of hard work will always be with us.



Sophomores Tonya Robinson and Danielle Hurst celebrate Danielle's birthday with the JV girls soccer team. "It was nice to be with my friends. They even made me a birthday cake," Hurst said.



"Painting the rock has become a huge tradition. We paint it before and after big sporting events, for people's birthdays, and other important events," senior Meg Richey said.

Sophomore Ashley Wright looks out over the Grand Canyon during Spring Break. "Walking the canyon was one of the hardest things I've ever done. 9 miles up and 7 down," Wright said.



Spending one last day together before graduation are seniors Molly Hazel, Sydney Weeks, and Jeremy Pierce. "It was nice to have everyone together again. I am always going to remember the friends I made in high school," Hazel said.

*To every ending there  
is a new beginning.*





