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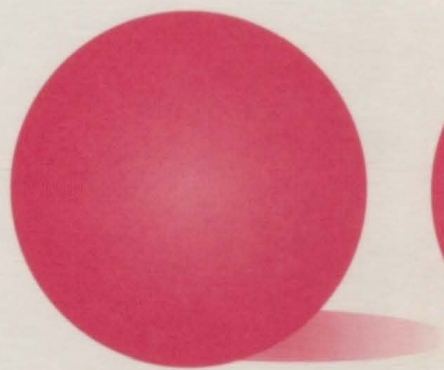
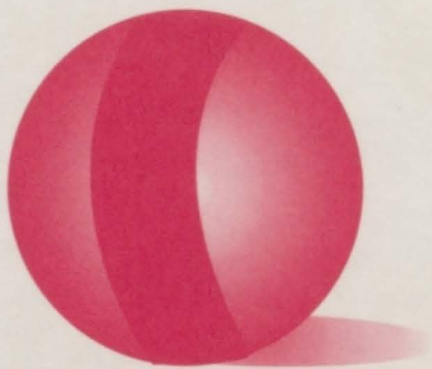
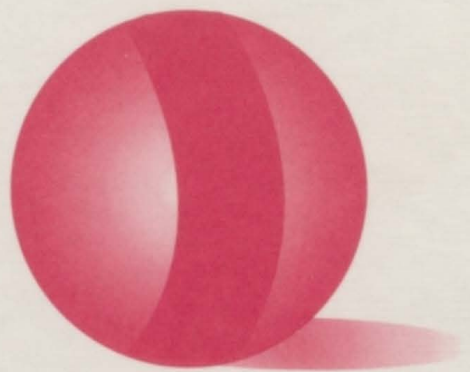
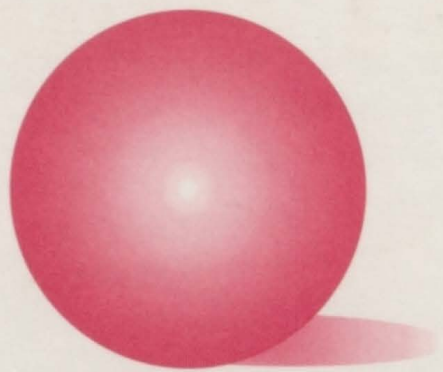


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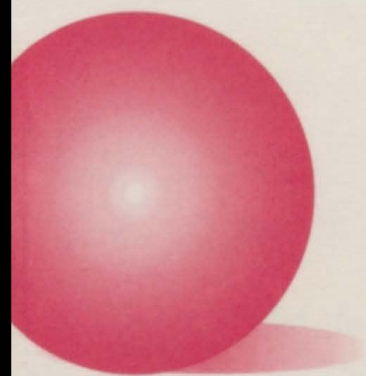
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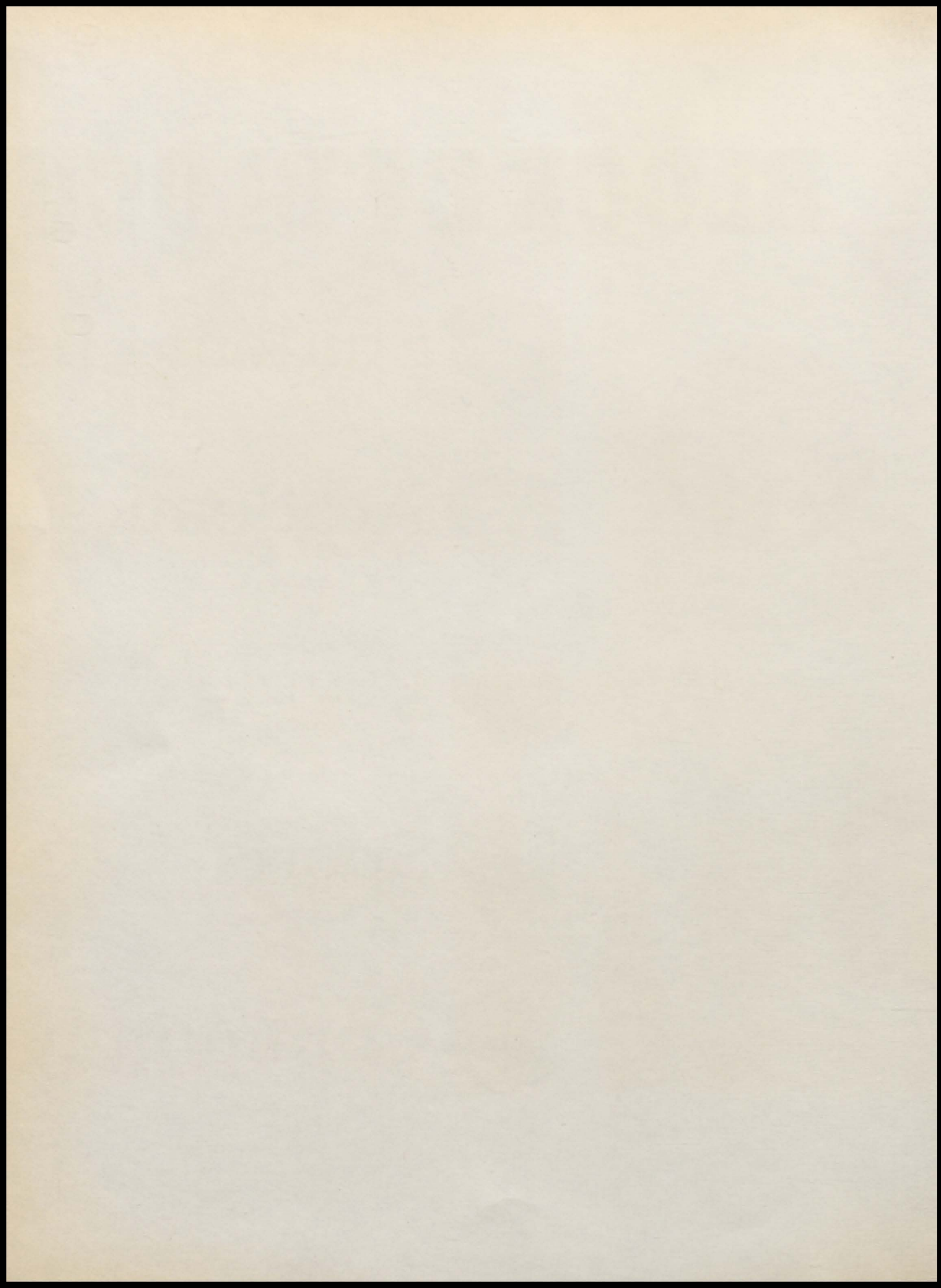


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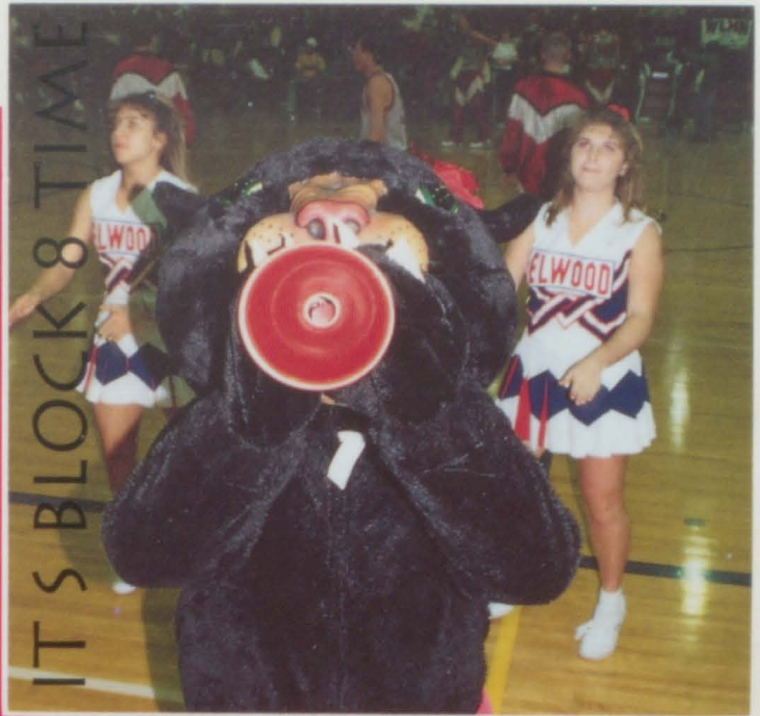
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**Elwood Community High
School**

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Is it red or blue day?

When we come back from vacation,
what day will it be?

Are you eating A or B lunch?

Who are you going to see for
contact today?

Did you make-up your test
during contact?

What? You got "no choice" today?

Title

By Jamie Wilson

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WE GOT BEHIND THE BLOCK

Fall 1993 - learned of the Yorktown High School **BLOCK**

schedule during an in-service workshop.

January 1994 - Mr. Paquin learned about Beech Grove High School's

program and shared the information with the faculty.

1994-95 school year - the high school faculty studied

BLOCK scheduling. Curriculum committee members

visited five high schools using **BLOCK** scheduling.

January 1995 - the high school curriculum committee voted to recom-

mend **BLOCK 8** scheduling for the 1995-96 school year.

March 1995 - the school board approved the recommendation for

implementation of **BLOCK 8** scheduling for the 1995-96

school year.

June 1995 - Beech Grove High School faculty presented an in-service

program for the ECHS faculty.

Fall 1995 - **BLOCK 8 WAS INITIATED.**

During the line-up at the Tipton vs. Elwood basketball game the pep block students show their disinterest for Tipton team members.





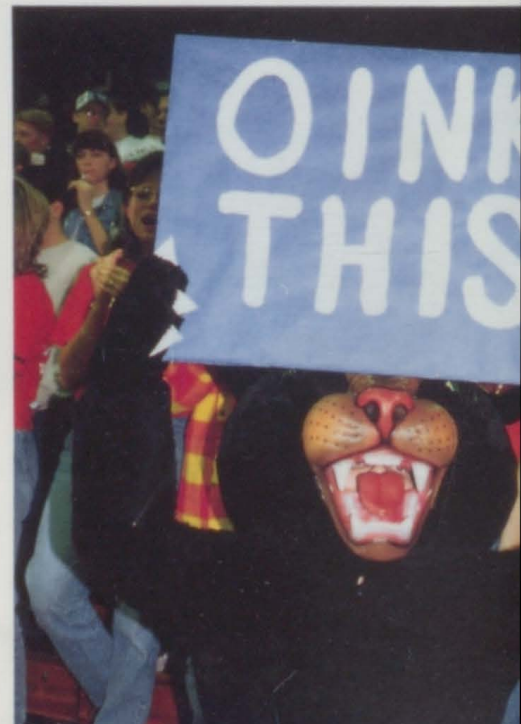
Making the most of their time at a home basketball game Jennifer Smith, Amy Bond, and Heather Towle rattle their noisemakers as they socialize with one another.



To protect themselves from the chilly weather, Mike Cogill and Ed Chanique huddle together under their blanket during a football game at the Elwood stadium.



During a pep session in the gymnasium, the seniors scream and cheer for participants and teachers as they participate in the pie throwing contest.



A Block of Life

Seniors won Powder Puff (44-6)

Juniors won hall decorating contest

Seniors won sheet contest

Homecoming king and queen-Tarrik Wilson
and Jennifer Leisure

Homecoming dress up days-Red and Blue Day,
Hats and Shades Day, Pajama Day, Sweats Day

New pep club formed

Fall Fantasy dance sponsored by the Latin club

Belles and Beaus Valentines Day dance sponsored
by the Spanish club

Polly Panther (Stacie King) advanced to the
national mascot competition

Prom held at the Indianapolis Zoo

Science club traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan, for ski
trip

Bonfire held during Homecoming spirit week

Classes decorated halls for basketball sectionals

Basketball sectional dress up days-College and
Sweats Day, Button Day, Red and Blue and Hat and
Shades Day

Mad Hatters dance sponsored by the art club



During a home varsity basketball game against the Tipton Blue Devils on February 2, Polly Panther proudly displays an "OINK THIS" sign which was made by the pep club.



"My most embarrassing moment at band camp was when I was laughing so hard that milk came out of my nose."

- Cassie Blockson

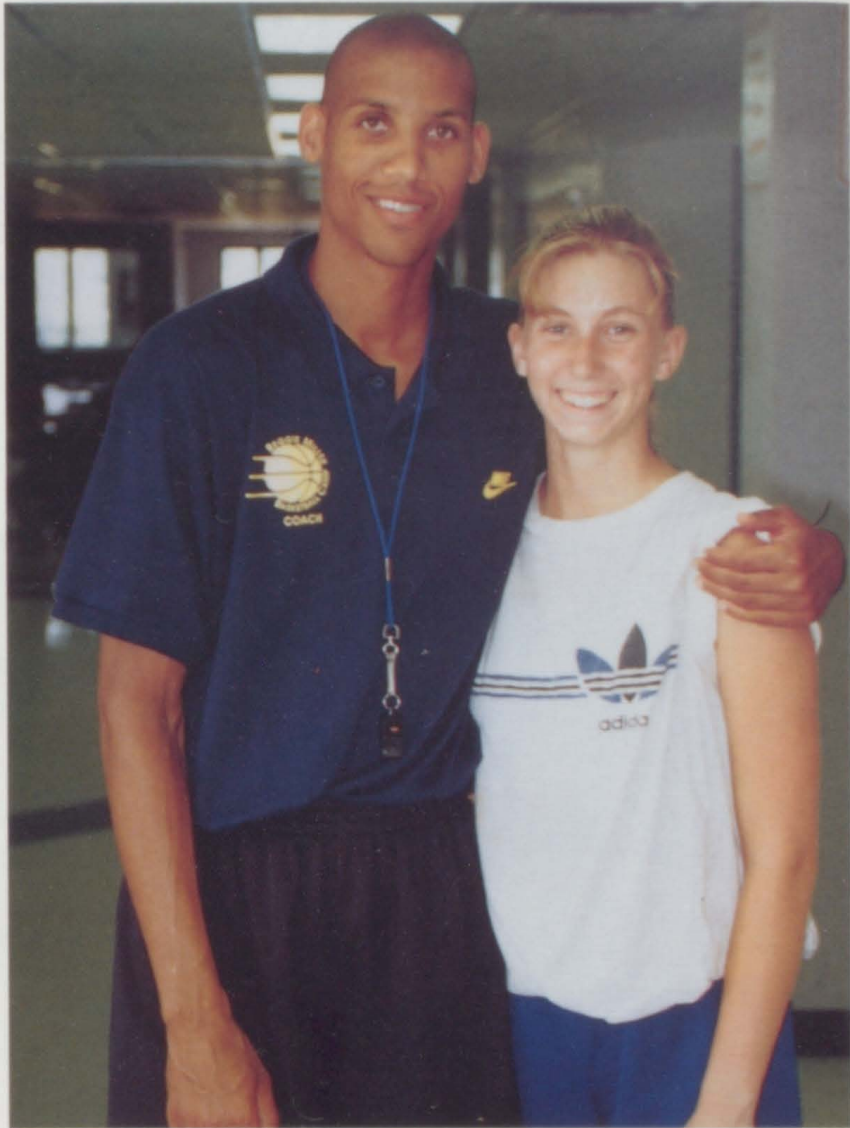


"Over the summer I conditioned for sports. It was my life. I got up at 10:00 a.m. and went to lift and run for football. Then at night I played baseball."

-Kris Kleinbub



During the summer Jodi Shultz attended a five day basketball camp at Park Tudor High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, where she met Reggie Miller, Pacer All-Star and sponsor of the camp.



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"The HOBY leadership camp improved my leadership skills as well as helped me to understand the importance of involving everyone."

- Kelly Everling



"My most memorable moment at wrestling camp was when I broke curfew, and I had to do three hundred push-ups before I went to bed, all sweaty."

- Jeremy Yates



One of the highlights of band camp was the annual "shaving cream fight" in which Mike Marcrum, Brad Laub, and other band members displayed their enjoyment.

Working hard at the glass festival, Holly Burton, Melissa Lair, and Amber Burton try to raise funds for drama club by raffling off a quilt.





Summer HAPPENINGS

Summer can be the most memorable time of the year for Elwood students. There were several activities that students were involved in such as camps, conditioning for sports, concerts, cook-outs, cruising the

L, blading, vacationing, and Elwood's Glass Festival. Some students also went to organized camps with special instruction in music, journalism, art, leadership, and athletics. Several students attended the Glass Festival, working at booths to sponsor school activities or enjoying the food and the rides. Many students vacationed in or out of state, and a few even traveled out of the country.



While visiting England and Wales over the summer, Miss Simmons and Kyle Coffman take time out from performances and enjoy visiting Horseshoe Mountain in Wales.

During her summer vacation in Germany, Kasey Peters stands on the steps as she awaits the tour of the Heidelberg Castle, in Heidelberg, Germany.

Arriving home from Pat Head Summitt Basketball Camp in Tennessee, Amber Sullivan and Patricia Kelich show off their matching t-shirts.



Behind the Scene

Who
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"Over the summer I spent time conditioning for basketball, volleyball, and tennis."

- Jenny Bastian

"I attended the X-fest which was a concert at Deer Creek. The best band was Bush."



-Scott Coryell



"I attended the Glass Festival. I got a groove on singing with my friends at the Karoke booth."

- Josie Headley

"My most memorable moment at cheerleading camp was winning second place



in the jump contest."
-Brandey Ehman

Making BIG BUCKS

Many high school students not only attend school every day, but they also work after school and on weekends. A survey was held at ECHS during the 1995-96 school year concerning student employment trends. Of 100 students surveyed 63% are employed; 37% are not employed. Fifty-nine percent of the students are employed on a year around basis while only 3% work only during the summer.

Of the students employed, it is interesting that 40% listed earning spending money as the main reason for employment. Twenty-five percent work to save money while only 7% assist with family obligations. Ten percent of the employed students work for car expenses, 6% save for college, and 19% use their earnings for recreation. The majority of the money earned is spent on a car and related ex-

penses. Sixteen percent is spent on living expenses, and 15% is spent on clothes. Other money is spent on CD's, jewelry, phone bills, and traveling. The average hourly rate for the employed students is \$5.03, working an average of 20 to 25 hours per week. Five percent of the students work as many as forty hours per week while 7% work only 10 hours per week. Most students are employed at fast food restaurants. Other popular positions are babysitters, lawn care workers, cooks, grocery store baggers, delivery persons, and cashiers.

Going to school and having a part time job can be a challenge. Most employed students agree that it isn't easy. However, the financial rewards allow them to participate in some of the extra activities at school, so it is worth MAKING BIG BUCKS.



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"The funniest incident that has ever happened while working at Dairy Queen was when one of the ice cream machines exploded on me.

-Brandon Seastrand

"Working at Bart's Place is enjoyable because it is easy, I have a good boss, and I get good pay."

-Jake Skinner



"The funniest incident that has happened at Happy Burger was when I thought I was locked in the cooler. I was banging on the door, but the door wasn't locked."

-Julie Gosnell



During the summer, Randy Martin earns money by working at Jim's Root Beer Stand.



Making Big Bucks

By Elizabeth Austin

Shawn Keller, an employee of Dairy Queen, cleans up the cooking area before closing time, as one of his nightly responsibilities.

Taking a break from their day shift, Sara McFall and Carolyn Myers slide down the kiddie slide on the playground at Hardee's.

Lori Simmons concentrates on her job responsibilities at Marsh Supermarket, where she has been employed as a cashier since July 1995.



While working at KFC, Michael Dutton cooks the chicken to the satisfaction of the customers.

Lives on During 1995 Powder Puff Game

SENIOR VICTORY

As a part of spirit week during homecoming, the junior and senior girls participated in the powder puff game which took place on Saturday, September 9th. The seniors won with a score of 44-6, and scoring touchdowns for the seniors were Cassie Blockson, Traci Baxter, Jamie Wilson, and Jennifer Leisure. Jackie Collis scored the only touchdown for the juniors. The senior football coaches were Jason Abner, Tarrik Wilson, Billy Phillips, Monte McCorkle, and A.J. Nash. Junior coaches were Jeremy Yates, Bryan Watters, Justin Moore, and Trent Driver.

The action continued during half-time as the freshmen and sophomore girls battled it out in the tug-of-war competition which originated four years ago with the class of 1996. Of the matches the sophomores won once, and the freshmen won twice. After the tug-of-war

Kyley Wells gives her all as she tugs for the sophomore victory against the freshmen at the 1995 powder puff tug-o-war competition.

competition, Tarrik Wilson was crowned by Darcie Courtney, student council president, as the 1995 homecoming king. Other candidates included Monte McCorkle, Andy Fettig, Ben Harris, and Shawn Lineberry. Announcing play-by-play action at the powder puff game was Mike Goins, Andy Fettig, Dusty Teachnor, and Brandon Seastrand.



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"Powder puff was a great experience. Everyone played clean and fair. The practices before the game were also fun. The juniors and seniors really played well."
-Amy Satterfield

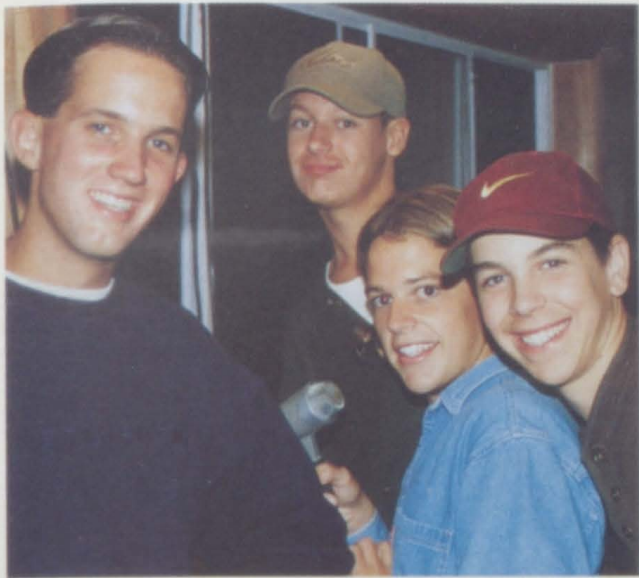
"Coaching was better this year because we didn't have to start from the beginning and teach the girls everything,



and they knew what they were doing."
-Monte McCorkle



"Being on a winning team for the first time at a big event felt great."
-Dottie Gillson



During the 1995 powder puff game Mike Goins, Dusty Teachnor, Andy Fettig, and Brandon Seastrand entertain the crowd as they announce the play by play.

On the junior sidelines Jeremy Yates and Justin Moore show their enthusiasm after the juniors scored their only touchdown.



"I loved powder puff this year. It was a blast, and I wish we could do it again. Seniors rocked!"



-Traci Baxter



Following the traditional victory over the juniors, senior powder puff players celebrate their 44-6 win.

"It was really great being out on the track cheering for the football players for homecoming, especially when they went into double overtime and won." -Stacie King



"I was very excited about being elected as a parade marshal. I wanted to be a part of the homecoming festivities, so I was able to do that and have lots of fun." -Jessi Smith



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"Coming into the Blackford game we were facing one of our former coaches which made the game even more intense. It was very exciting when we went into double overtime." - Billy Phillips



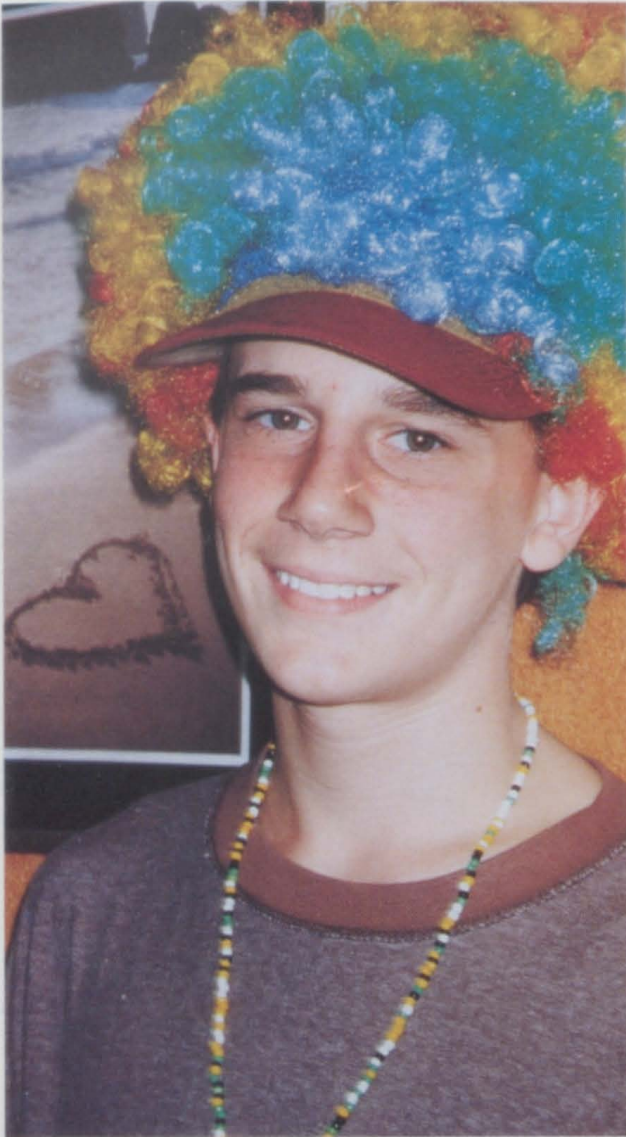
Scott Coryell displays his homecoming spirit by painting his face with the school colors for the homecoming parade and football game.



Good friends Stacie King, Holly Huffman, and Jenny Bastian enjoy the traditional ride on the firetruck with the rest of the seniors.

Twins Amber and Holly Burton display their school spirit in matching red and blue pajamas for pajama day.

Andy Murray supports the special events of homecoming by wearing his colored clown wig during school on hat day.



School Spirit Goes Wild During HOMECOMING WEEK

Homecoming was a very memorable time for high school students because of all the special events that occurred. This year's homecoming week occurred on September 11-15. To show school spirit the student council sponsored the annual dress-up days which in-



cluded hat day, pajama day, red and blue day, and college and sweats day. Each class steering committee worked together to decorate the halls and class sheets. The seniors won the sheet contest for the third year while the juniors won the hall decorating contest. Jessi Smith and Mike Goins were chosen as the 1995 parade marshalls and led the parade which took place before the football game on Friday, September 15th. The steering committees, class members, several school clubs and organizations, the Panther band, and the 1995 queen candidates also participated in the parade. The Elwood Panthers played the Blackford Bruins and defeated them 28-20. During halftime the queen candidates were escorted onto the football field, and Jennifer Leisure was crowned as the 1995 homecoming queen.

As the fire truck sits in front of the First United Methodist Church, Devin Fuller and Brandon Seastrand celebrate the end of homecoming week.



Jessi Smith and Mike Goins, elected as the 1995 parade marshalls, sit in their convertible as they await the start of the parade.

Pep Sessions and Pep Club SPIRIT

If spirit, fun, games, and lots of shouting are added together, it equals one of Elwood High School's pep sessions. Pep sessions were generated by the cheerleaders, students, and faculty. A typical pep session consisted of a food contest, races against the classes, cheerleaders dancing to the school song and

leading chants.

A new addition this year was the pep club, sponsored by Mrs. Anna May McQuitty. The idea was initiated by interested students who decorated the halls and planned at least one creative activity for pregame.

Ben Harris strives for a senior victory while participating in the limbo contest.



Members of the pep club make a Panther caterpillar during a pep session to encourage the fans to support Elwood in their competition against Tipton.



Shawna Duffitt, Jodi Shultz, Patricia Kelich, and Laura Stout battle against each other to see who can eat the most spaghetti the fastest.



Mrs. Barbara Yates portrays Betty Bumblebee while being interviewed by Jennifer Leisure during a teacher skit for the pep session.



"For the pep sessions to be more exciting, I think more of the other sports like tennis, swimming, and cross country should be included."
- Andy Fettig



"My favorite part of the pep sessions are the games. It is fun to see what other students will do for their class."
-Amber Longenecker



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"We need Slapshot from the Indianapolis Ice to come to our school so that the pep sessions can be more exciting."
- Dusty Teachnor

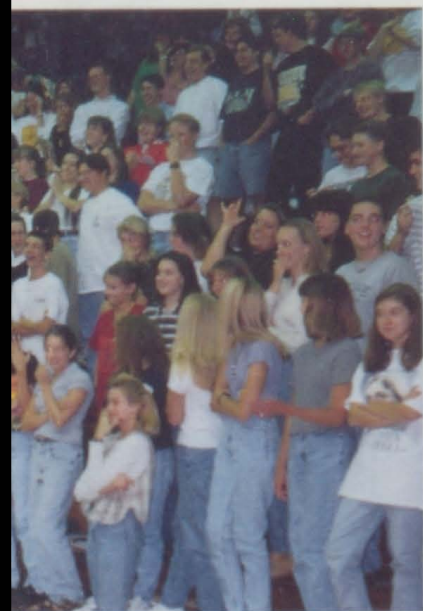


"I think it was a great idea to start the pep club. It was wonderful that the idea came from the students."
-Mrs. Anna May McQuitty



Miss Julie Johnson portrays Susie Safetydriver in a faculty cheerleading try-out for the opponent Peru.

Elwood High School students get involved during the pep session before Senior Night against Peru.



Student Leadership

SEMINAR

"We learned how to work progressively with others and how to be ourselves. Basically, the seminar was just a lot of games and activities that taught us the qualities of being a leader."

-Holly McPhearson



"I learned that you never know what you can do unless you try."

-Lilly Ochoa



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The Challenge Program was an inspiring, student-motivational, skill-development program which emphasized leadership, teamwork, self esteem, communication, and responsibility. The seminar leaders, Mike Bell and Chuck Roach, taught the students the importance of teamwork and how they, as individuals, could contribute to the overall effectiveness of productive school/team effort. The Challenge Program created a positive learning experience for each student's interaction and participation. The tempo of the seminar was very fast paced. Each of the Challenge student team members were responsible for special group projects or "challenges." Each "challenge" emphasized a different leadership skill or team building technique. Throughout the day teams competed with each other in an environment, emphasizing creativity and enthusiasm.

The Challenge Program was designed to develop the skills of a core group of students who finish the program feeling good about their leadership skills and are prepared to work as a powerful team to help enhance school spirit and promote a positive school/learning environment.

The seminar was held on October 18, 1995, in the Huntington Bank basement, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Students were chosen by teacher recommendations based on their leadership or if they held an office in their class or in a club. Mrs. Yates, sponsor of student council, planned the seminar. She was very impressed with the seminar and said, "The students learned that it was okay to take chances and that they could accomplish good things by working together as a group. I also learned that our students can be very creative if given the opportunity, and some of them surprised themselves."

Students who experienced the leadership seminar, sponsored by the student council, express their gratitude for the instruction in expanding their leadership skills.



Teammates Mike Cogill, Alicia Phenis, Troy Robertson, Ben Harris, and Mary Ferguson use their new leadership skills to complete an activity.

Accepting the role as the leader, Tarrik Wilson stands in front of his teammates so that they can see the lyrics of their rewritten version of "Puff the Magic Dragon."



Working together, Mike Goins, Brandon Seastrand, Josh Kelich, Donita Downey, and Bryan Leisure implement their engineering skills to construct a bridge, using a limited supply of newspapers and straws.



Todd Jones, Patricia Kelich, Robbie Boley, Kris Kleinbub, and Amber Boston sing and demonstrate the motions to their version of "Ice, Ice Baby."

Chad Leever responds to instructions in the activity Simon Says from Mike Roach, director of the seminar.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates- Jamie Wilson, Anne Overdorf, Jennifer Leisure, Niki Glassburn, and Stephanie Bailey.



Homecoming King Candidates and Escorts- Tarrik Wilson, Monte McCorkle, Shawn Lineberry, Andy Fetting, and Ben Harris.



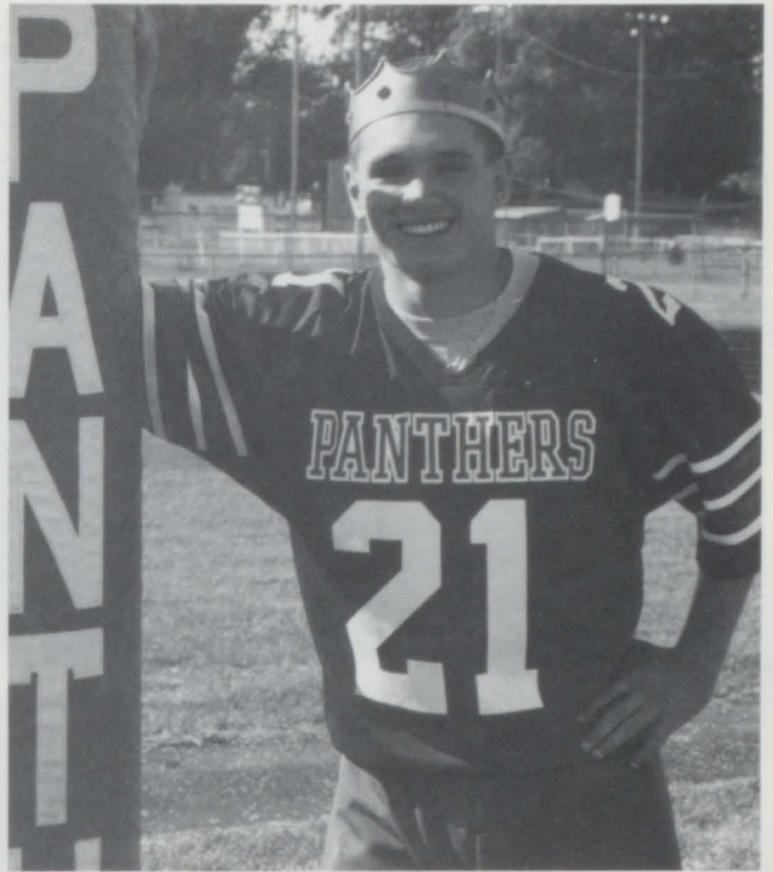
Prom Queen Candidates- Julie Gosnell, Holly Huffman, Mindy Mottweiler, Amber Shepard, and Shawna Duffit



Prom King Candidates- Jeff Brunnemer, Jake Skinner, Eric Ball, Mike Goins, and Matt McGuire.



Homecoming Queen- Jennifer Leisure



Homecoming King- Tarrik Wilson



Prom King- Eric Ball



Prom Queen- Holly Huffman

On Halloween night best friends Alicia Phenis, Josie Gregg, Andrea Green, and Jennifer Cook dress up as the Village People.

Brandi Cosby and Marcie Beeman show their school spirit together by attending the Homecoming bonfire during football season. They have become better friends through their involvement on the cheerleading squad.

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Good friends since the third grade, Elizabeth Austin, Amy Gregg, Kasey Peters, and Kylie Horseman sit in their usual spot in sophomore hall before school starts.

Donita Downey, Amy Beeman, and Amber Boston spend time together in Nashville, Tennessee, while attending a national cheerleading competition. They have been best friends since elementary school.



During the summer Mindy Mottweiler, Jessica Rebeck, Jamie Wilson, and Holly Huffman enjoy the last summer of their high school years together by attending the Glass Festival.



Ashely Walker, Audra Conwell, Jenny Pearson, Dominga Diaz, and Devin Fuller spend their Friday night together by riding the "L."

Billy Phillips is my best friend. Whenever I have a problem or need help with something, he always seems to have the right answer. Since I have been with Billy, he has built up my confidence greatly."

-Misty Knotts



"My best friend is Kevin Palmer because he is honest, treats me with respect, and likes me for who I am."

-Holly Stout



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Crimson Suite proves to be a bond of friendship for Jessi Smith, Stephanie Richardson, Carolyn Meyers, Amy Satterfield, Kyley Wells, Josie Headley, Heidi Whisler, and Stacie King.

Amber Shepard, Stephanie Bailey, Anne Overdorf, and Julie Gosnell celebrate Julie's 17th birthday at the lakes in Wabash, Indiana. They have been friends since attending Edgewood Elementary School.

"Brent Stiner has been my best friend since the 8th grade. Since then we have been through my mom's death and four years of high school together. He helped me with my problems when others didn't, and he makes me happy when I am sad."

- Edie Swineforth



Jamie Wilson-
Best looking
Best personality



Eric Ball-
Best looking
Best personality



Who's WHOO

Category

Boy

Girl

Best Couple
Best Dressed

Jimmy Vest
Todd Jones

Marlena Smith
Jenny Jones
Jamie Wilson

Best Looking
Class Clown
Most Athletic
Most School Spirit
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Sophisticated
Best Personality
Best Hair
Best Legs
Best Smile
Best Biceps

Eric Ball
Shawn Lineberry
Tarrik Wilson
Mike Goins
Tarrik Wilson
Jeff Brunnermer
Eric Ball
Dusty Teachnor
Eric Martin
Tarrik Wilson
Eric Martin

Jamie Wilson
Lori Simmons
Traci Baxter
Jennifer Leisure
Kristina Abernathy
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Jamie Wilson
Stephanie Bailey
Jamie Wilson
Stephanie Bailey
Jenny Bastian
Becky Giselbach

Best Car
Loudest
Best Laugh
Best Dancer
Best Eyes
Biggest Flirt
Most Clumsy
Most Artistic
Biggest Hippie
Largest Appetite
Most Dramatic

Mike Goins
Shawn Lineberry
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Jason Brummet
Matt McGuire
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Brad Laub
Billy Oldham
Josh Jones
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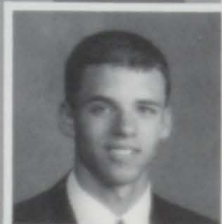
Sara McFall
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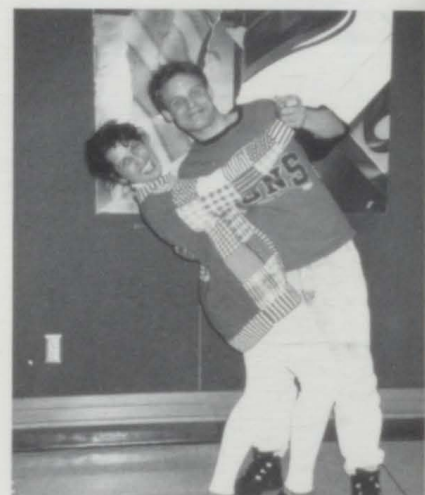
**Kristina
Abernathy -**
Most Sophisti-
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Jeff Brunnermer-
Most Sophisti-
cated



Most Artistic- Stephanie Bailey / Billy Oldham



Best Dancer- Jennifer Leisure / Jason Brummet



Most Clumsy - Carrie Bordeau / Brad Laub



Best Couple - Marlena Smith / Jimmy Vest



Most Athletic - Traci Baxter / Tarrik Wilson



Class Clown - Lori Simmons / Shawn Lineberry



Biggest Hippie - Devin Fuller / Josh Jones

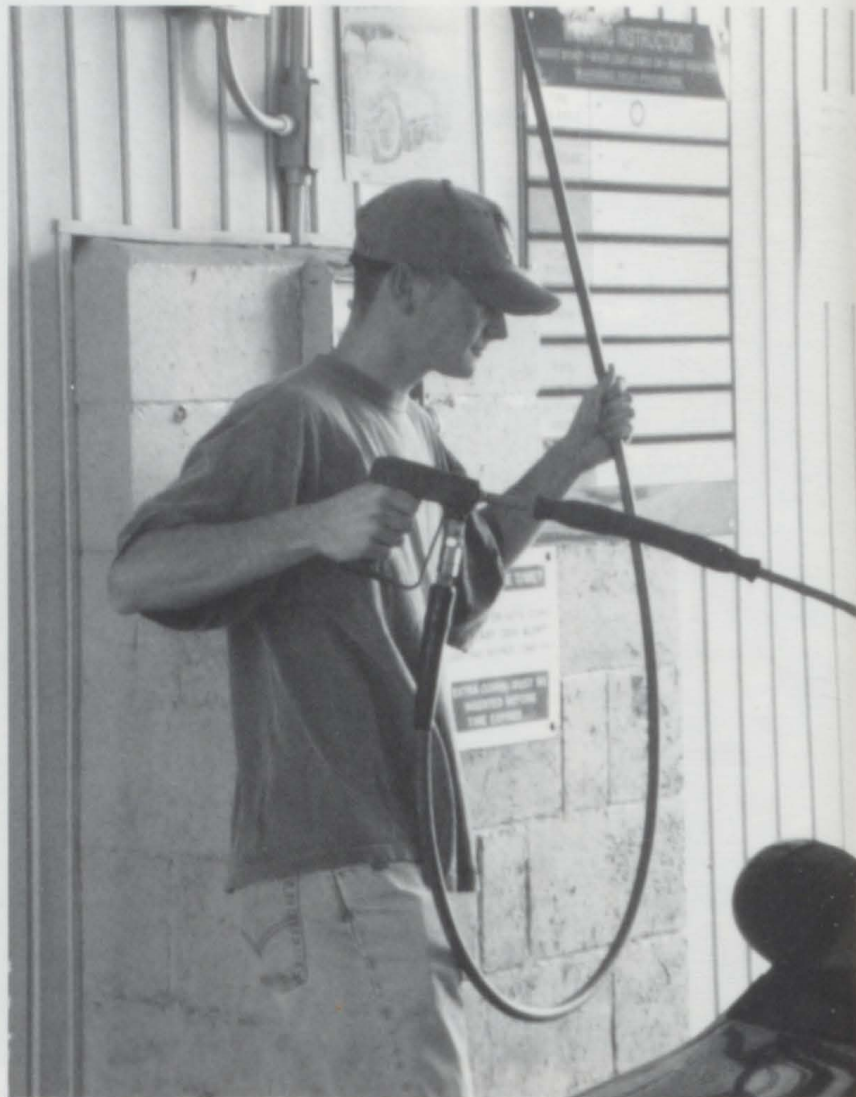


Best Cars - Sara McFall / Mike Goins



Best Hair - Stephanie Bailey / Dusty Teachnor

Preparing for prom night, Andy Hibst washes his car at the Diamond Car Wash on Saturday morning.



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Pat Miller, a hair dresser at Sun of a Beach, cuts Eric Ball's hair during a Thursday night appointment.

Michelle Gough patiently sits under the hairdryer at Sun of a Beach prior to her prom date on April 27.



Washing his car in his back yard on Saturday morning, Justin Guillemette prepares for his prom date with Merrilee Garner.

Angie Plake puts the finishing touches on Jama Adams's hair.

Getting RAZZED UP



Christy Tyner, nail technician at Sun of a Beach, refines Becky Giselbaugh's fingernails.

Niki Tyner gets her hair highlighted on the Thursday before prom.



Angie Plake styles Angie Standridge's hair on prom morning.

Picking up their prom dates' flowers from Etchison's are Shawn Lineberry and Duston Nichols.

Prom Preparations
By Elizabeth Austin

DANCE

The Night Away



Jake Skinner and Ben Harris, both members of the art club, display their identical outfits which they designed especially for the first Mad Hatters Dance sponsored by the art club.

Holly Sullivan, Amy Beeman, Amber Boston, Kelly Everling, Jodi Shultz, Holly Huffman, Jamie Wilson, Brandey Ehman, Darcie Courtney, Heidi Humphrey and Donita Downey take a break from the prom festivities to gather for a picture.

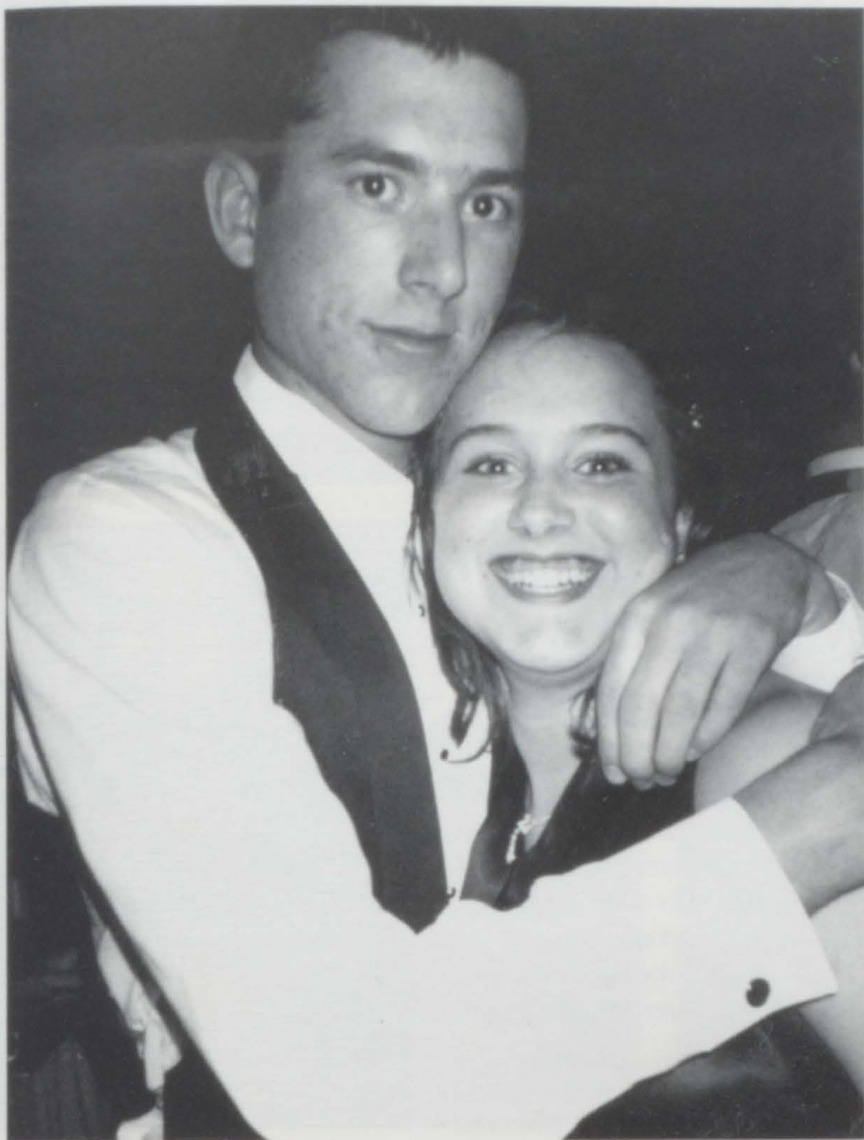
B. Seastrand, A. Peeper, M. Riser, A. Bucci, J. Robinson, J. Crull, and A. Fox participate in the Hokey Pokey during the annual Valentine's Dance.



Jan Fowler, Mike Marcum, Stacey Carpenter, Amber Burton, and Holli Williams dance together with their friends in the high school cafeteria during the Fall Fantasy Dance, sponsored by the Latin Club.



Billy Oldham and Lacy Moser, who have been dating for 7 months, enjoy an evening of "Enchantment Under the Sea" which was the theme of the 1996 prom.



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As students attend the annual yearbook dance, they rummage through all of the extra photos that were sold by the yearbook staff.

Amanda Rittenhouse sits at a cafeteria table at the 1996 yearbook dance as she looks through the newly distributed yearbooks.

S Class of 1996 Graduates with STYLE

Kristina
Abernathy
"An X-Cellent
Generation"



Jessi Smith
"A Fond
Farewell"



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Jennifer Leisure
"K-12: The
Learning Path"



Mike Goins
"Dreams for
the Future"



With streamers and confetti 144 students received their diplomas at commencement exercises on June 2, 1996, at 2:00 p.m. in the John Ward Gymnasium. Eighteen graduates earned an academic honors diploma, and 20 wore the gold, indicating National Honor Society membership.

Four students honored the audience with words ranging from reminiscing their 12 years of education to the qualities of being members of the X-Generation to dreams for the future to words of farewell. These senior speakers were Jennifer Leisure, Kristina Abernathy, Mike Goins, and Jessi Smith.

Members of the Crimson Suite, swing choir, and concert choir senior members presented the musical selections, "Colors of the Wind" and "I Believe in Tomorrow."

Principal Gordon Paquin presented the class to Superintendent Thomas

Jama Adams, Trevor Kinser, Brian Updegraff, Eric Martin, Corie Lovell, and Brent Stiner prepare to enter the gymnasium.

Austin and the board of trustees as having "successfully completed all of the requirements of the Indiana Department of Education and Elwood Community High School." After the distribution of diplomas, class president, Jamie Wilson announced, "Seniors.....Graduates," and with that announcement the streamers and confetti filled the air.

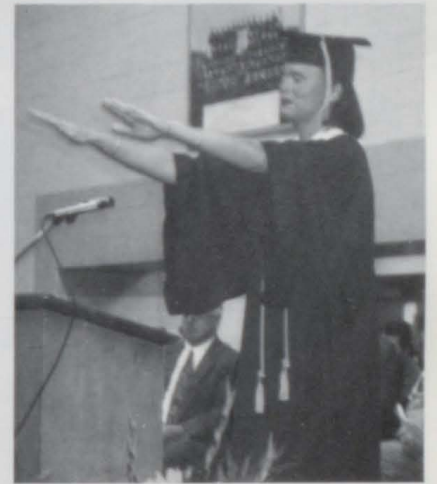
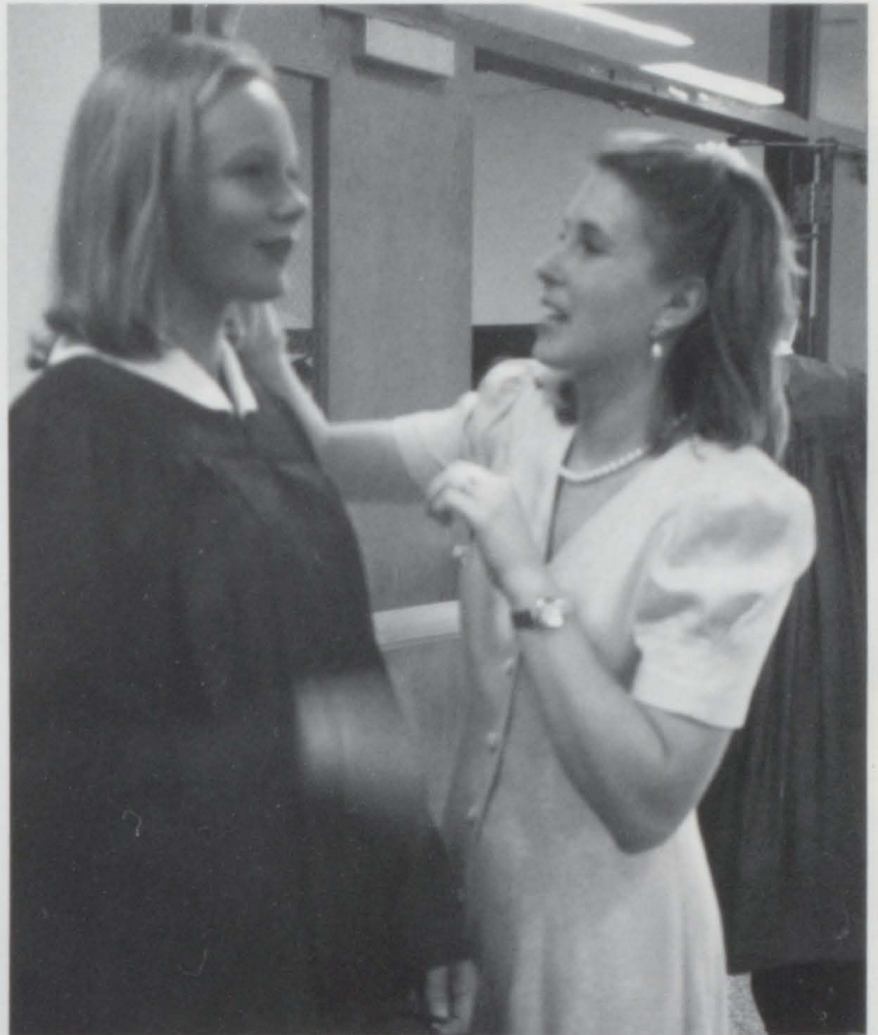


Members of the Panther band entertain the audience with a musical selection prior to the commencement exercises.



Kim Buster participates in Studio One's photography session as Shane Pollard prepares her for the pose.

Class sponsor, Mrs. Tracy Holaday adjusts Amber Shepard's collar prior to the ceremony.



... playing "Pomp and

Junior marshalls, Kyle Coffman and Shannon Thompson lead the Class of '96.

Principal Gordon Paquin informs the audience of the many accomplishments of the members of the Class of '96.

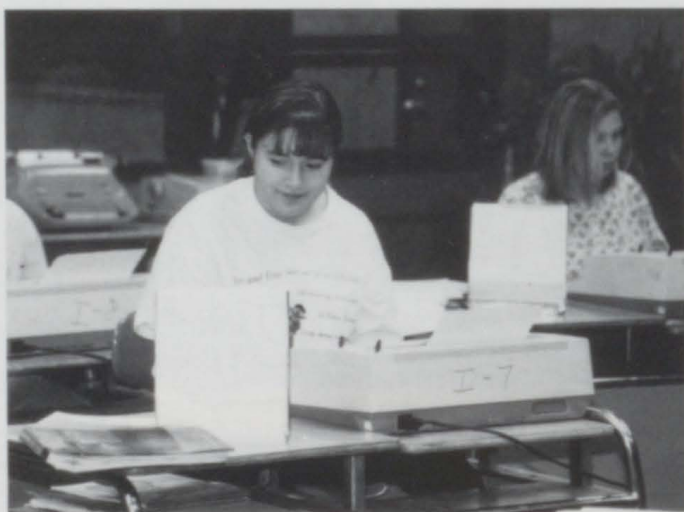
Class president Jamie Wilson gives instructions to her classmates as they proceed to receive their diplomas.

Lining up for their entrance to the Medieval banquet are Kyle Kaiser, Andrea Green, Alisha Phenis, Josie Gregg, Scott Savage, and Heather Deavers.



Justin Moore and Jeremy Yates reenact a scene from the Civil War during Mr. David Hoffman's honors U.S. history class.

During Mr. Joe Holtsclaw's typing class Lily Ochoa concentrates on completing her typing assignment.



Block Your Mind

Social studies department
presented the Medieval banquet

Social studies department organized the
Tuts-n-Tombs unit

Journalism students attended Journalism Day
at Ball State University on April 19th

Kasey Peters received the Hoby
Leadership Award

Honors government and current problems
students traveled to the State
House in Indianapolis

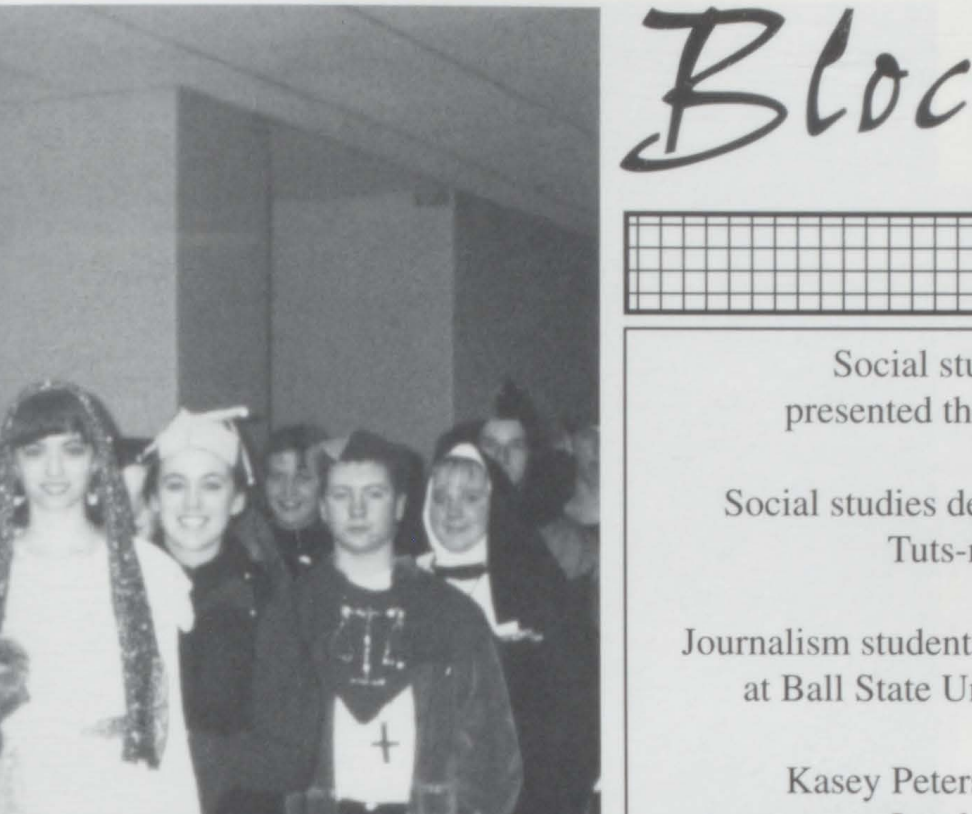
Art department students traveled to Chicago,
the Indianapolis Museum of Art, and to the
University of Indianapolis
to view art exhibits

Drama students attended the "Phantom of the
Opera" held at Clowes Hall
at Butler University

Mass media students traveled to Fairmount,
Indiana, to visit James Dean's birthplace

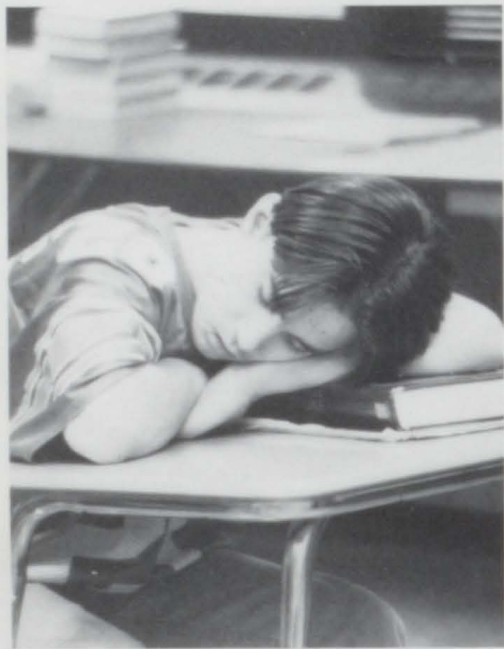
Latin and Spanish students attended Circle
Center Mall and an Ice hockey game

Government students attended a session



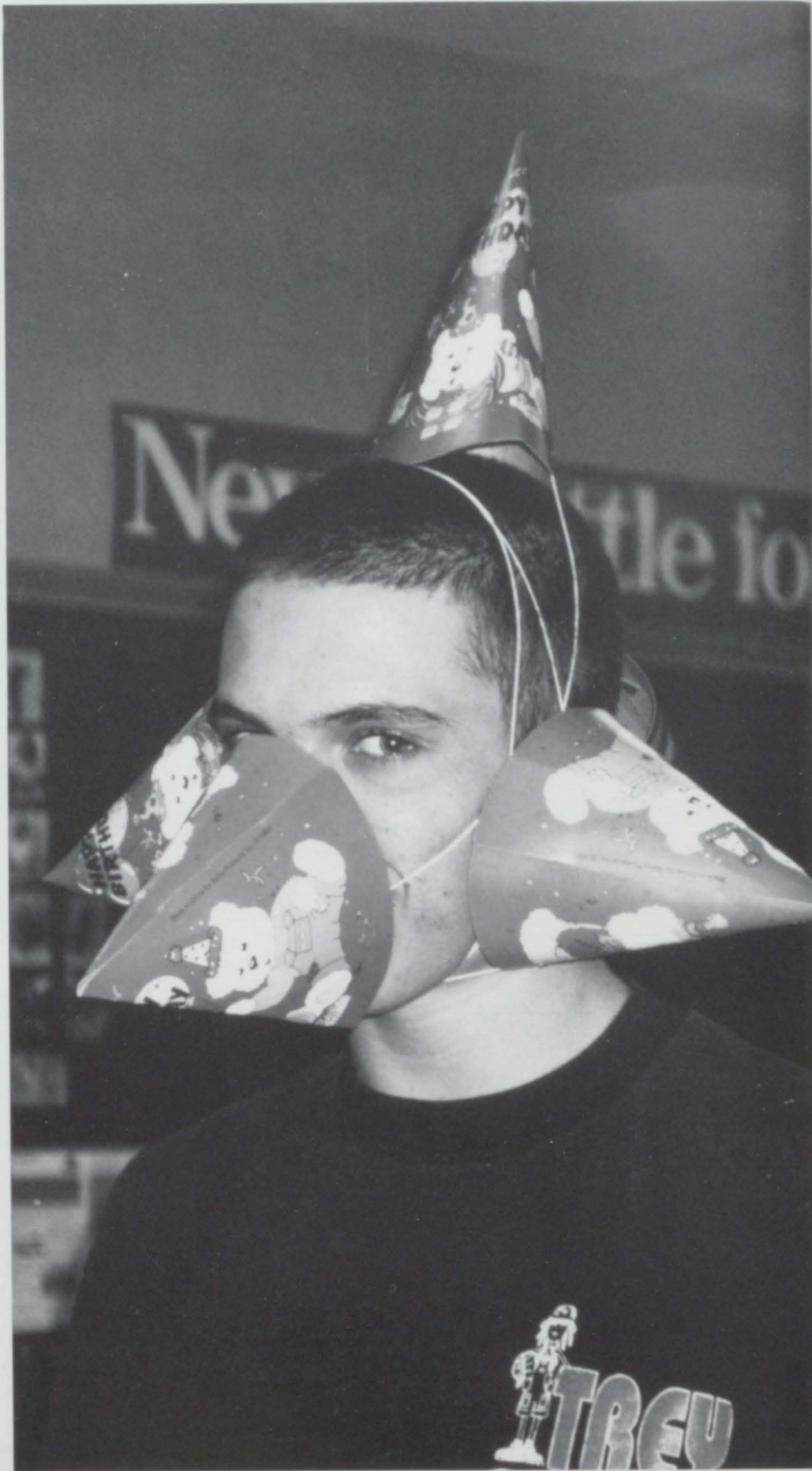
Participating in the Tuts-n-Tombs unit Jennifer Cook waits for the next skit to begin.

◆Miss Joan Mercer screams in amazement as she looks at Traci Baxter's Macbeth book that was chewed to pieces by her dog Tonka.



◆In Mrs. Sherry Drummond's English class David Atwood displays a distraction that teachers dislike, sleeping.

◆During yearbook class Kyle Kaiser distracts everyone by placing birthday hats all around his head for a laugh.





◆A big class distraction in Latin is Mrs. Garner's students singing Happy Birthday to her every day just for the fun of it.

◆Jeremy Yates impersonates a prankster pulling a fire alarm in the gym. Many classes have been interrupted this year by the false fire alarms.



CLASS DISTRACTIONS

Class distractions include anything that interrupts a class from an office worker delivering a pass to students dozing in class. Both teachers and students create distractions. Most of the time students dislike the distractions teachers create, and teachers dislike the distraction from students. Although school is a place for serious work, every now and then a distraction helps one to make it through the day.

The top ten statements students hate for teachers to say or ask:

1. Your homework for today is ...
2. Why don't you have your homework done?
3. We have a quiz today!
4. Be quiet!
5. Take out your journals.
6. Did you read?
7. Do you want to go to the office?
8. The answer is in your head.
9. In college ...
10. I am trying to teach here.

The top ten statements teachers hate for students to say or ask:

1. Why do we have to do this?
2. This is boring.
3. Are we going to do anything today?
4. You didn't do anything while I was absent, did you?
5. Can we have a free day?
6. That sucks!
7. Why wasn't I told?
8. I can't!
9. What did you say?
10. Do you have our tests graded?

MAKING CONTACT

An addition to the new block 8 schedule is contact period. This new 35 minute class is an allotted time for a study period where students may do homework, receive teacher assistance, make up work, tests, or quizzes, do library research, or use the

"Report to contact!"

"Mrs. Parker will not have contact today."

"Make-up tests will be given during contact."

"You can make-up your quiz during contact B."

"I won't be eating during B Lunch today. I have to go to Mr. Hoffman's contact for extra help."

computer lab. The period is held in conjunction with a lunch period; a person can choose his lunch, depending on which teacher a student needs to see for contact period. Teachers are assigned to lunches so that the number of people in the lunch are equalized. For students who try to have two lunches or try to skip out during the 70 minute period, there is a "no choice" lunch period and a specified "no choice" room.

When asked how people feel about con-

tact period, there were many different responses. "As a freshman I feel that contact period is O.K. It would be better if we just didn't have to go to the teachers we have and go to other teachers," responded Stephanie Creekmore. Principal Gordon Paquin commented, "Contact period has a great potential to supplement instruction. It can also be used to get homework done so that it doesn't all have to be done at home. The "no choice" element of contact period is designed as a disciplinary measure, but too many students have used it as a "safety net" when they haven't planned well in choosing a lunch period and related contact period. Other measures, such as permanent lunch and contact period assignments for students who can't make their own decisions, are being implemented."



◆ During Mrs. Paquin's B contact period Ryan Alley, Kyle Kaiser, Devin Fuller, Jamie Wilson, Kristina Abernathy and Roger Runyan eagerly await the verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial.

◆ Visiting the library for B contact period, Shawna Duffitt prepares to write her advanced composition paper for Mrs. Paquin's advanced composition class.

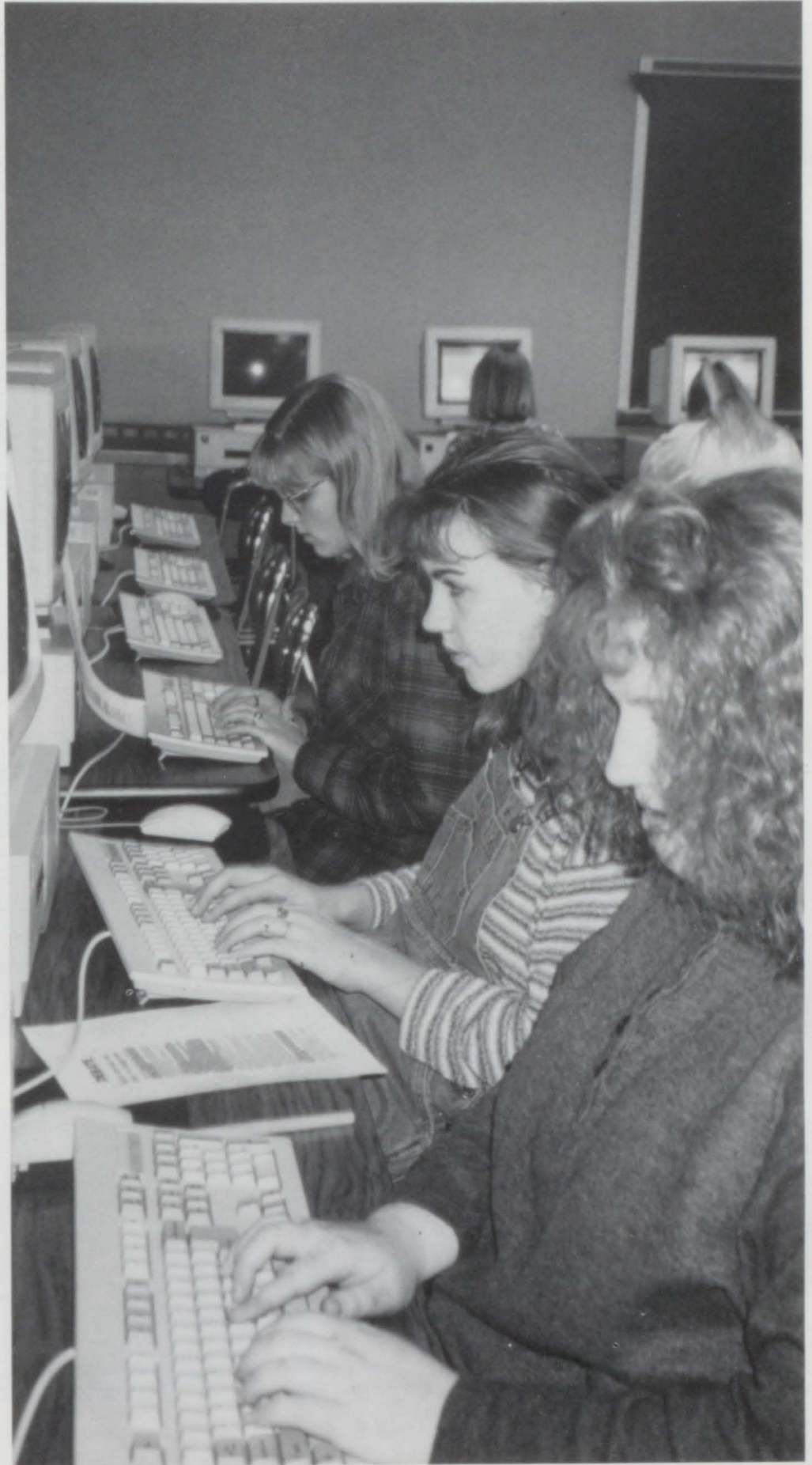


◆ Melissa Sullivan assists Donita Downey on the computer during Mr. Hoppel's contact period.



◆ While sitting in the library during B contact Kristina Abernathy tutors Stacie King in algebra.

◆ Jennifer Crow, Nicole Wright, and Melissa Sites all concentrate on typing their advanced composition papers during B contact period in the computer lab.



◆Shay Haley participates in playing the panty hose game at the Spanish club Christmas party which was held in the cafeteria.



◆First and Second Year Spanish Club Members



◆Third and Fourth Year Spanish Club Members



◆First and Second Year Latin Club Members



◆Third and Fourth Year Latin Club Members

◆At the Fall Fantasy Dance Rachel Johnson, Greg Linsmeyer, dance together to "Tears in Heaven."



CLUBS OFFER OPPORTUNITIES

Latin club, sponsored by Mrs. Diana Garner, and Spanish club, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Tracy, are two of the largest clubs at Elwood Community High School. The Latin club officers were co-councils, Mike Goins and Jennifer Leisure; scriptioner, Andy Fettig; initiator, Kabe

Flanagan and Ben Goins; questor, Darcie Courtney. There are six senators for each class. The Spanish club officers were president, Brandon Seastrand; vice-president, Darcie Courtney; secretary, Mary Ferguson; and treasurer, Michael Cogill.

Latin and Spanish club members participated in a few of the same activities throughout the year. Each club sponsored a fund raiser to raise money for various causes. In October the clubs traveled to the International Festival in Indianapolis. During the

month of December students traveled to Indianapolis to shop at the new Circle Centre Mall, visited the Glenbrook Mall in Fort Wayne, and traveled to Indianapolis to view an Indianapolis Ice hockey game. Latin club sponsored the Fall Fantasy Dance in November, and Spanish club sponsored the Bells and Beaus Dance in February.

On January 20th thru February 17th members of Latin club participated in the certamen meets. The week of January 21st thru the 27th was state Latin Week; Mayor Jerry Werline signed a proclamation for Elwood Latin Week, and Latin students wore togas and sandals in celebration of the festivities. The State Latin Convention was held at Indiana University on April 12-13.



◆ Competing for a cheerleader contest, Mrs. Jane Tracy does a dance to the song "Macho Man" to make fun of the opposing team, Peru.

◆ While participating in Latin food day, Josh Rittenhouse and Greg Sherman cook the hamburger used in making pizza.

◆ On the trip to Circle Centre Mall in Indianapolis Elizabeth Austin, Brandon Seastrand, Cindy Dodd, Greg Cauble, Kylie Horseman, and Mike Goens eat their lunch together in the food court.

◆ At the Hotel Commodore in Rome, Alyssa Watson accompanied by Jim Doeltz from New Albany, Indiana, entertain the other travelers by wearing Jim and Josh Werline's hats, sunglasses, and shirts.

◆ Alyssa Watson, Mrs. Diana Garner, Josh Werline, Sara McFall, Kristina Abernathy, Merrilee Garner, Carrie Bordeau, Jamie Wilson, and Amy Satterfield gather for a group picture in Ville di Este in Rome.



◆ Jamie Wilson displays the use for the vomitorium at the Colosseum in Rome, Italy.



◆ Awaiting the tour of Hadrian's Villa in Rome, Sara McFall, Kristina Abernathy, Carrie Bordeau, Josh Werline, and Jamie Wilson relax as they observe the surrounding attractions.



◆ Two Italian men serenade Merrilee Garner and Amy Satterfield as they eat at Sybilla, a restaurant in Tivoli.

ITALIAN ADVENTURE

From June 14-27 eight of Mrs. Diana Garner's Latin students and three adults traveled to Italy to visit Rome, Ostia, Tivoli, Florence, Sorrento, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Paestum, Isle of Ischia, and Positano. The eight students were Kristina Abernathy, Carrie



Bordeau, Merrilee Garner, Sara McFall, Amy Satterfield, Alyssa Watson, Josh Werline, and Jamie Wilson, and the three adults were Barb Abernathy, Diana Garner, and Patty Wilson.

Kristina Abernathy's most exciting tours were the Roman Forum, the Colosseum, and the Palatine Hill. Abernathy said, "After hearing about these places for three years in Latin, I was witnessing it! I actually saw the Senate House that Julius Caesar once stood in. When you go to

these places, you're taken back in time, and you realize you are witnessing a huge part of the foundation of world history."

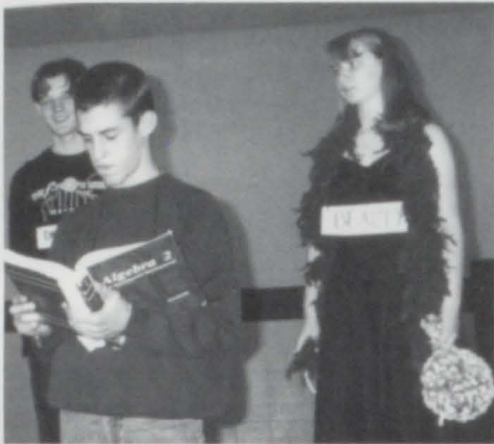
Amy Satterfield cited a funny incident. She said, "It was really funny when Josh Werline, Jamie Wilson, and some kids from the other schools buried me in the sand at a beach in Ostia."

Sara McFall commented on her favorite part of the trip. "The most exciting thing that I saw while in Italy was Michelangelo's statue, "David." It was so huge yet so amazingly real. I was in total awe when I looked at it."

A scary incident was experienced by Merrilee Garner. "On a trip to Ostia I got lost from our group for a half hour. I was stuck in a strange land with no money, and nobody could speak any English."

EXCITING PROJECTS

The English department consists of six teachers: Darren Paquin, Tracy Holaday, Roberta Welker, Sherry Drummond, Elizabeth Herndon, and Joan Mercer. These teachers led the English students through many unusual and exciting units. One of the more exciting



units was led by Mrs. Drummond. All of her classes participated in a knighting ceremony. Also a selected group of students from her classes performed *Everyman II* at the Medieval Banquet. Mrs. Holaday's classes had a writing workshop to make the students better writers. The students worked at their own pace to complete seven different types of five paragraph essays. Mrs. Herndon's mass media class took their annual James Dean field trip in the spring.

During this trip they visited Fairmount, Indiana, James Dean's grave, and the Winslow farm where James Dean grew up after his mother's death. Mrs. Paquin presented a new unit in Writing-131 whereby students wrote an evaluation paper concerning the textbook rendition compared to the actual activities of Christopher Columbus.

This 1996 school year is the year to adopt new English textbooks. The English teachers attended English textbook presentations in Muncie, Kokomo, and Indianapolis to decide which textbooks to select for adoption for the next seven years. The English teachers presented a request to the curriculum committee to ask for two new classes for the 1996-97 school year, journalism and introduction to drama, which were later approved by the board of education.



◆ Robbie Boley, Kristy Lair, and Seth Alexander were actors in "Everyman II," the play produced by Mrs. Sherry Drummond's 5th period English class for the Medieval Banquet.

◆ In Mrs. Drummond's fifth period English class, Mike Goens wraps Jennifer Weaver with toilet paper.

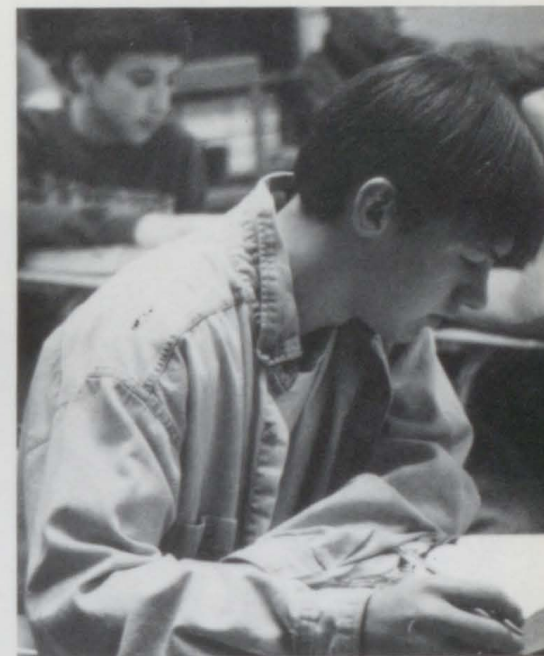
◆ Sunshine Durham uses her dog to help her with her demonstration speech in Mrs. Paquin's first semester speech class.



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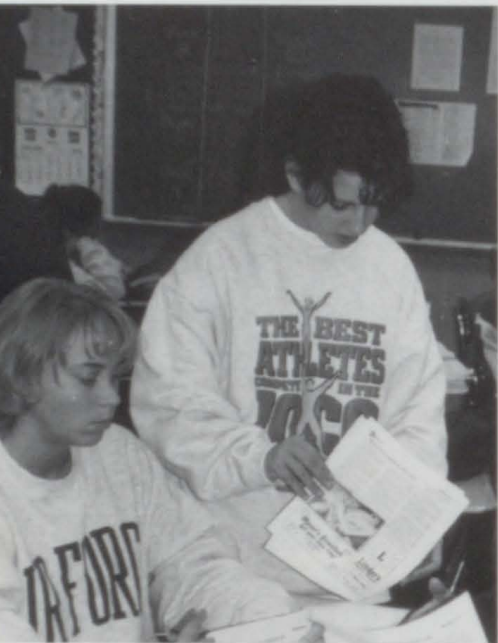
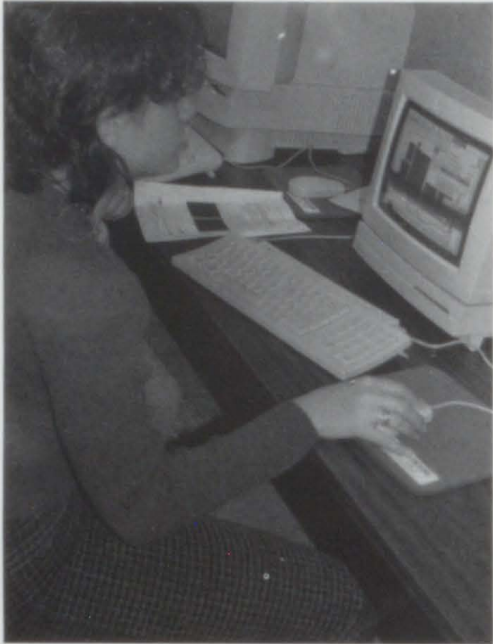
◆ Matt Leffert, Justin Parker, Lesly Whitenack, Kasey Peters, and Sarah Shuler participate in a knighting ceremony during Mrs. Drummond's sophomore English class.



◆ Josh Holloway reads a story from his English book during Miss Mercer's first hour English I class.

◆ Jennifer Waymire displays the correct procedure for showing an animal in 4-H competition for a demonstration speech during Mrs. Paquin's first semester speech class.

Devin Fuller inputs material for the publications spread during first hour yearbook.



During first hour journalism class Traci Baxter and Jennifer Leisure concentrate on proofing one of the many issues of the Megaphone.

Jeremy Yates and Courtney Wideman carefully choose the best pictures for the junior pages of the people section of the yearbook.

MEMORY MAKERS

The journalism staffs of the Crescent yearbook and the Megaphone newspaper were very busy this year capturing treasured memories of the 1995-96 school year.

The yearbook staff, sponsored by Mrs. Darren Paquin, consisted of 19 members. The staff was



Using one of the journalism department's Mac computers, Marci Beeman inputs material for the Christmas issue of the Megaphone.

guided by Jamie Wilson, computer editor; Anne Overdorf, student life editor; and Dominga Diaz, academic editor. Inputting material on the computers were Devin Fuller, and Sarah Brunnemer. The photography department consisted of Jenny Bastian, Alyssa Watson, and Adrienne McQuitty. Scott Savage, and Ryan Alley designed and produced the advertising section of the yearbook.

Every year members of the yearbook staff attend camps to design and improve

skills used throughout the year. Alyssa Watson, Jenny Bastian, and Adrienne McQuitty traveled to Ball State to attend the photography camp, and Sarah Brunnemer, Devin Fuller, Ryan Alley, and Scott Savage attended DePauw University for yearbook camp.

The Megaphone, sponsored by Mrs. Tracy Holaday, produced 15 newspapers during the 95-96 school year. The staff consisted of editors-in-chief, Jennifer Leisure and Sara McFall; news editors, Jessica Gill and Mindy Mottweiler; feature editors, Cheryl Cummings and Sabrina Miller; sports editors, Robbie Boley and Amber Shepard; business editor, Traci Baxter; and advertising editor, Jennifer Leisure. Photographers for the staff were Jennifer Leisure, Seth Alexander, and Melissa Jetty.



Yearbook- Front row: Kasey Peters, Anne Overdorf, Jamie Wilson, Elizabeth Austin, Ryan Alley, and Scott Savage. 2nd row: Alyssa Watson, Courtney Wideman, Misty Peters, Mrs. Darren Paquin, Adrienne McQuitty, Sarah Brunnemer, and Krista Kendall. Back row: Jennifer Bastian, Dominga Diaz, Devin Fuller, Kabe Flanagan, Kyle Kaiser, and Brandon Melvin.



Megaphone- Alisha Emberton, Jessica Gill, Holly McPhearson, Jessica Rebeck, Mindy Mottweiler, Traci Baxter, Jackie Collis, Amber Shepard, Roxy Harting, Marci Beeman, Robbie Boley, Mrs. Tracy Holaday, Sabrina Miller, Heather Cline, Shane Leavell, Bob McCartney, Troy Robertson, Sara McFall, Seth Alexander, Cheryl Cummings, Jennifer Leisure, and Jessica Morrisett.

◆ During the Medieval banquet, presented by the students in Mrs. Merritt's honors world history class, Kyle Pettijohn portrays the dying Crusader knight



◆ Mr. Eric McMillan, a student teacher from Ball State University, and Mrs. Raenanna Merritt confer on the grades for their government students.

◆ Amber Duffitt portrays a money lender during the Medieval banquet.



◆ In Mrs. O'Donnell's psychology class Adrienne Gough teaches the class a unit on fears and phobias as she presents her portion of the group presentation.

◆ Amber Duffitt, Josie Gregg, Andrea Green, Darlene McDermit, Lacy Moser, Ryan Alley, Marcie Beeman, Sarah Brunnemer, and Heather Ryan gather together after they perform the King Tut plays for Mrs. Merritt's block 6 honors world history class.



CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL

The social science department welcomed a new teacher, trained a student teacher, and recognized a retiree. Mrs. Angie O'Donnell began teaching U.S. history and psychology this past year. She attended Ball State University and Purdue University. She said, "I do enjoy

teaching, but my first year has been very stressful due to extra-curricular activities." She is the assistant coach in volleyball, cheerleading, and girls track.

Mr. Eric McMillan spent the first semester of the 1995-96 school year as a student teacher for Mrs. Raeanna Merritt. He is originally from Marion, Indiana. He attended Ball State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education.

This was Mrs. Raeanna Merritt's last year of teaching at ECHS. She has

taught here for a total of 33 years and was the chairperson of the social science department. Last year she taught world history honors, world history, government honors, government, geography, and sociology. A special activity included in Mrs. Merritt's sociology class is the marriage unit. "In this activity," Mrs. Merritt explained, "students are divided into two groups, high school graduates and college graduates. The income is set for both, and they must plan a wedding, honeymoon, and arrangements after they're married. Each group must

produce a final product with a poster and a verbal presentation. Guest speakers are invited: brides, mother of the brides, and Max Hoppel as the father of the bride." The activity is culminated with the film "Father of the Bride" with Steve Martin.

The fourth member of the department is Mr. David Hoffman. He taught world history, U.S. history, U.S. history honors, and current problems. In Mr. Hoffman's classes discussions, lectures, seminars, oral reading, films, music, group work, group and individual presentations, guest speakers, student presentations, and skits were some of the techniques used. In his U.S. history honors class five novels were read. They were The Trees, The Fields, The Town by Conrad Richter, The Killer Angels by Michael Shapra, and Parting the Waters by Taylor Branch.

EXPERIMENTS AND MORE



The science club, which consists of approximately 120 members, took the annual ski trip on

February 23rd of this year. Departing at 4:30 in the morning, five chaperones and seventy-nine students traveled to the Timberidge Ski Resort in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The students and chaperones were lodged in the Ramada Hotel while in Kalamazoo.

The science department also acquired a new teacher and offered a new course to students this year. The new teacher, Mr. Keith Price, teaches chemistry and physics, and the new course, genetics, is taught by Mrs. Yates.



◆ While on the ski trip with the science club, Stephanie Bailey tries to pick herself up off the ground after a fall on the ski run, Spruce.

◆ For their physics final, Devin Fuller and Ashley Walker try to propel their car with force from a brick in a device called a scrambler.

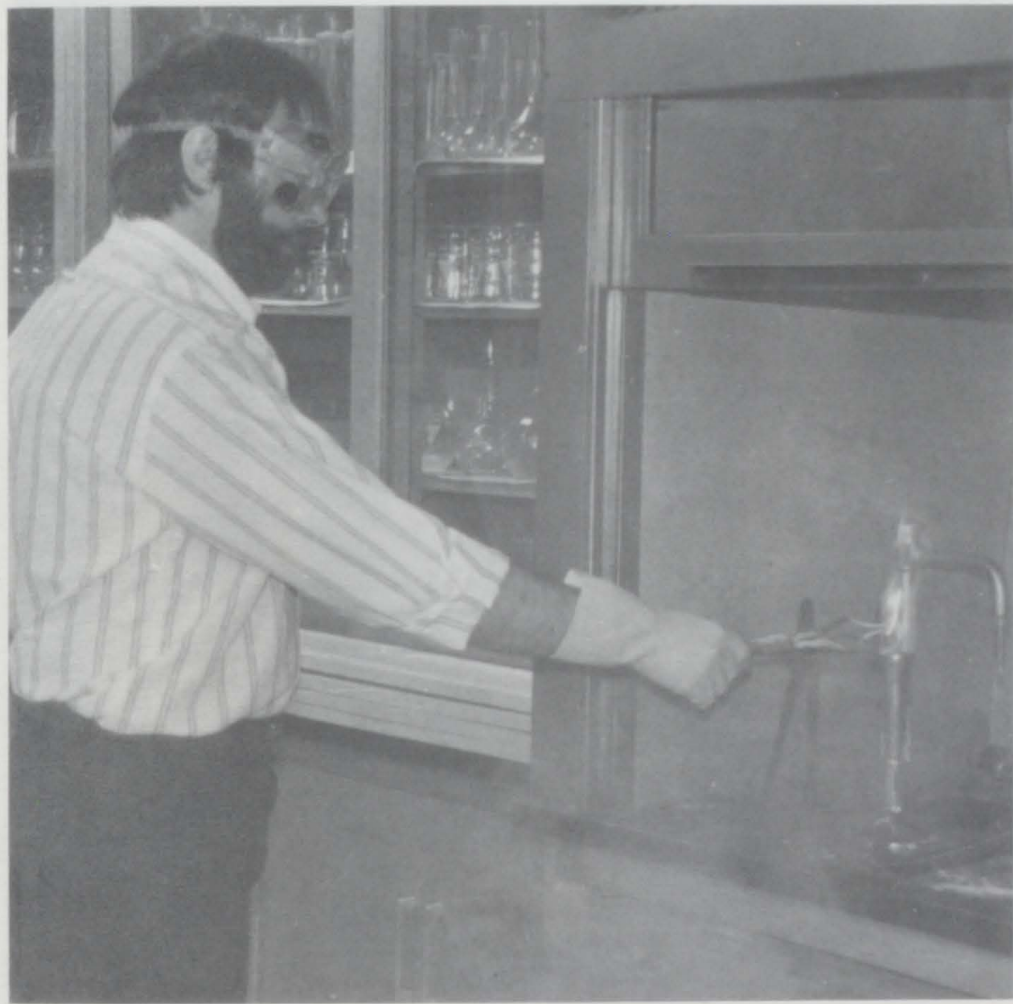
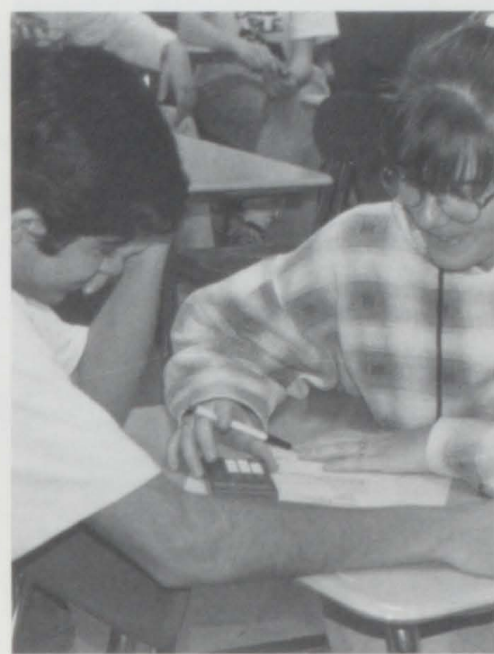
◆ Junior and Senior Science Club Members.





◆ Freshman and Sophomore Science Club Members.

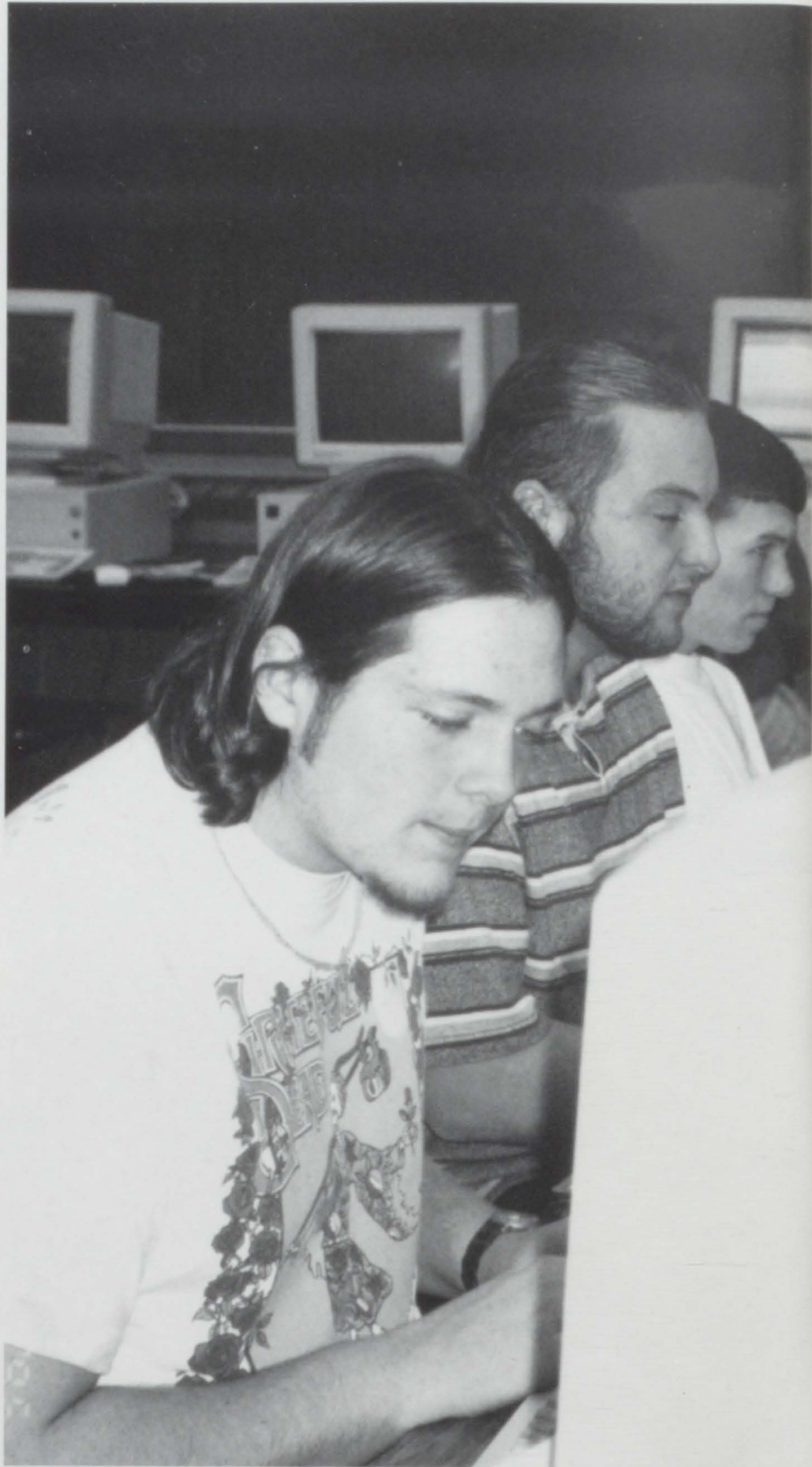
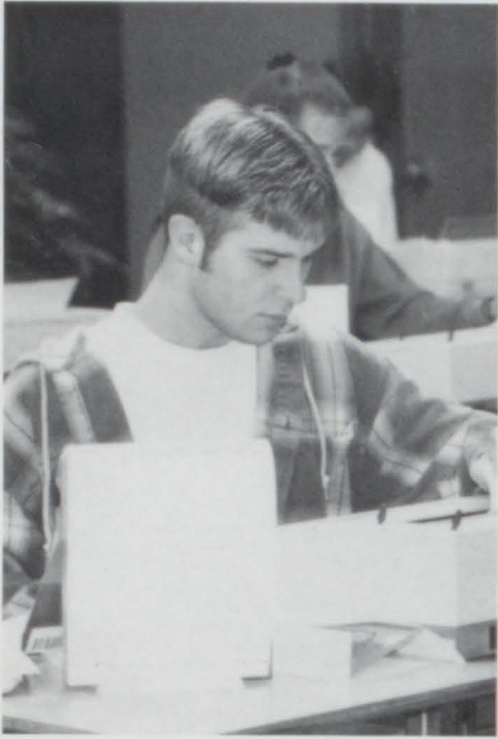
◆ Calculating their work together, Andy Garcia and Heather Hampton complete their assignment for Mrs. Blair's 8th hour MAPS class.



◆ While searching for the scientific names of insects, Erin Cook and Justin Morre are amazed by a picture during advanced biology class.

◆ Mr. Price shows his fifth period advanced chemistry class a demonstration by burning a compound of zinc and chlorine.

◆ Josh Waymire corrects a mistake as he types an assignment for Mrs. Wylie in her keyboarding class.



◆ In Mr. Hoppel's computer applications class Amy Beeman accomplishes balancing a budget on the computer.

◆ Jason Abner, A.J. Nash, and Danny Debuthune work on completing their research papers for advanced composition class in the computer lab.

TECHNOLOGY ARRIVES

In March of 1995 the Elwood Community School Corporation purchased 62 computers as part of the five year plan to upgrade technology in the schools. The computers are IBM compatible, and they were purchased from Saturn Computers, Inc. in Anderson, Indiana. For the benefit of our students, 30 computers were networked in a lab in Mr. Hoppel's room 108, and 32 computers were placed in rooms 219-220 to upgrade and

expand our original computer lab. Four printers were also purchased to serve in the labs. One of the two printers in Mr. Hoppel's room is a laser printer.

The technology committee which recommended the computer purchases is made up of teachers, principals and professionals in the community. The funds for the purchases came from a technology loan from the state of Indiana. The committee continues to meet monthly in order to consider additional purchases and to

upgrade the five-year plan.

The business department gets the greatest use of the computer lab in room 108, but Mr. Pearson also uses the lab with his technology systems classes which are the basis for our tech prep program. All departments have access to the computer lab in rooms 219-220. Mr. Garner schedules the lab on the basis of requests from teachers. Students are constantly requesting permission to use the labs, the guidance computers, and the library computers.

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◆ During contact period Amy Bond types out a letter to St. Jude's Children's Hospital for the applied economics student company in the new computer lab.

◆ In Mr. Hoppel's first period computer applications class, Linda Armstrong assists Bennie Hobbs in setting up a spreadsheet on Lotus from the program, Windows.

LIGHTS...ACTION

The drama department was very productive this school year by providing three productions: "If A Man Answers," "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," and "Nunsense II." Mrs. Sherry Drummond is the advisor of the drama club which consists of forty members.



Mrs. Drummond has been awarded the Thompson STAR Teacher Development Award which included \$1000, a cam-corder, television, and a VCR which will be used for teacher development and the new Introduction to Drama class.

They had scheduled meetings every month to discuss the productions. The members also participated in several group projects. Elwood High School hosted the Indiana Theatre Association Festival in October 1995. They also took a field trip to Stoneycreek Pumpkin Patch with the art club. Members also went to Carmel to the Educational Theatre Association to attend conferences.

Mrs. Drummond feels that there are many talented students participating

in the productions. She said that some of the happiest moments for her and the group were when the audience has been very pleased with their production. Mrs. Drummond was also thrilled when she was informed that the school board had approved the recommendation of the curriculum committee to add a drama class to the schedule for next year. She also said that she became very frustrated when the group got behind schedule due to delays or other problems. Mrs. Drummond stated that she will be very sad to lose so many seniors from the club. They have been an integral part of the program, and the club has benefited from their hard work and dedication.



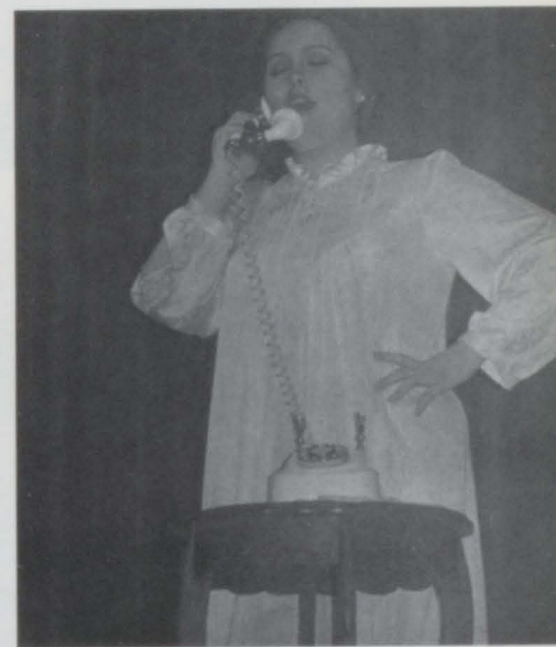
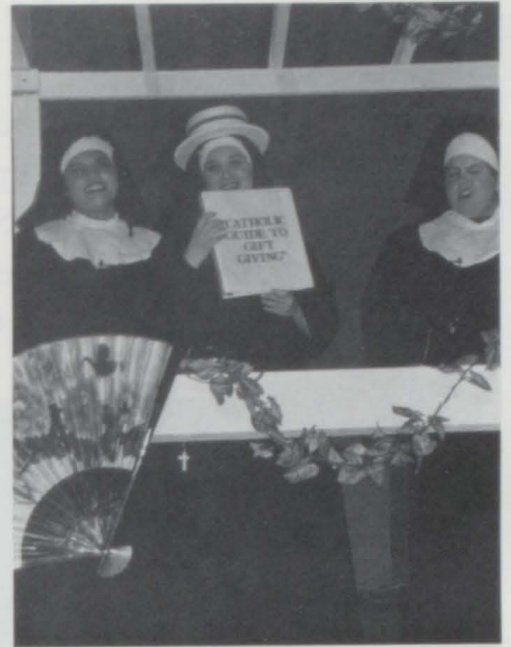
Drama Club: Front row: J. White, C. Rice, J. Cannell, S. Morrisett, L. Warner, D. Savage, C. Bordeau, H. Cline, M. Peterson, M. Marcum. Row 2: A. Warner, B. Sparks, H. Hobbs, B. Laub, J. Gregg, A. Bond, N. Wright, D. Armstrong, J. Morrisett, K. Horton, and M. Peters. Row 3: G. Sherman, H. Ryan, J. Amick, S. Thompson, K. Abernathy, S. King, S. Richardson, A. Satterfield, K. Lair, K. Robinson. Back row: G. Linsmeyer, L. Armstrong, A. Baer, J. Smith, A. Fettig, C. Dodd, S. Brunner, R. Nelson, and S. Drummond.

Jacki White played the part of "Beth" during "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."





Jada Cannell and Stephanie Morrisett present the "Catholic Guide to Gift Giving" while Stacie King frowns upon this.



Lara Warner presents a dramatic pose during "If A Man Answers" on November 10th and 11th.

"Mrs. Armstrong," played by Dawn Savage, broke her leg and could not go to the Christmas program during "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" presented on December 17.

CREATIVE MINDS AT WORK

The art department, led by Anna May McQuitty and Kim Kronk, accomplished many unusual projects and units this year. Some of these units include silk screening, 3-D projects, ceramics, and a post-card exchange with John Glenn High School.

Stacie King's jester hat was the winning hat at the Madhatters Dance sponsored by the Art Club.



According to Mrs. McQuitty, "Most of the students are really interested in their art work and a lot of them come in during open art nights when they can have extra time to work on their projects." Mrs. McQuitty volunteers her time and expertise on the special work sessions to help students.

Project XL was open to all the art students and participation was mandatory for the gifted and talented and basic design classes.

The students in art classes and mem-

bers of the art club travelled to the Indianapolis Zoo, Indianapolis Museum of Art, and Chicago. The art department also produced a 1996 art calendar which included drawings produced by students. The art department was also very proud to announce Kasey Peters as the Silver Key Award winner for one of her art projects.

The art club sponsored a Madhatters Dance in which the students wore hats that they had designed. The art department had three fundraisers to raise money to buy a painting to put in the high school's commons area. The three fundraisers were the calendar they made, the Madhatters Dance, and the sale of doughnuts every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Mrs. McQuitty purchased the painting at the Alliance Gallery at the Indianapolis Museum of Art. The money from the fundraisers also pays for a portion of the fieldtrips.



Art Club-Front row: J. Faulstich and K.Croy. 2nd row: A. Gough, H. Ryan, J. White, J. Waymire, B. Harris, H. Towle, A. Watson, and T. Burk. 3rd row: T. Creamer, M. Jetty, S. Thompson, J. Skinner, J. Singer, and Mrs. McQuitty. Back row: M. Marcrum, K. Childress, T. Walling, B. Durham, M. Clark, R. Nelson, C. Sanders, J. Weeks, D. Harris, B. Oldham, and R. Martin.

During the 1996 art calendar sale Todd Jones and Greg Cauble sell calendars during a home basketball game for \$3.00 each.





Ed Gordon participates in the sidewalk chalk unit for Mrs. McQuitty's art class.

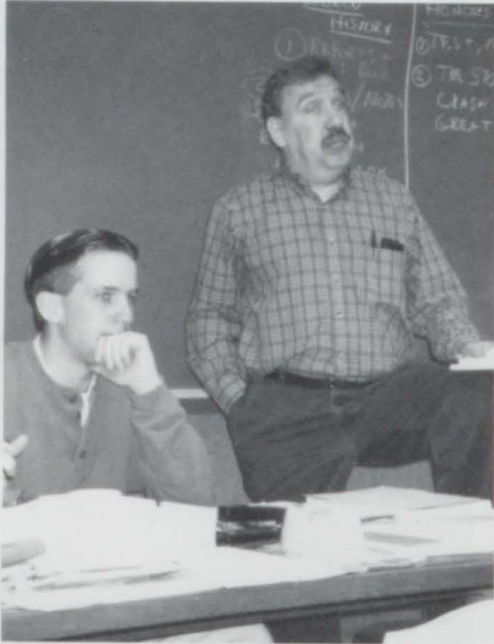


Shannon Huffman works steadily on his art project for Mrs. McQuitty's first period class.

During art class Travis Walling works on his art work in the art room.

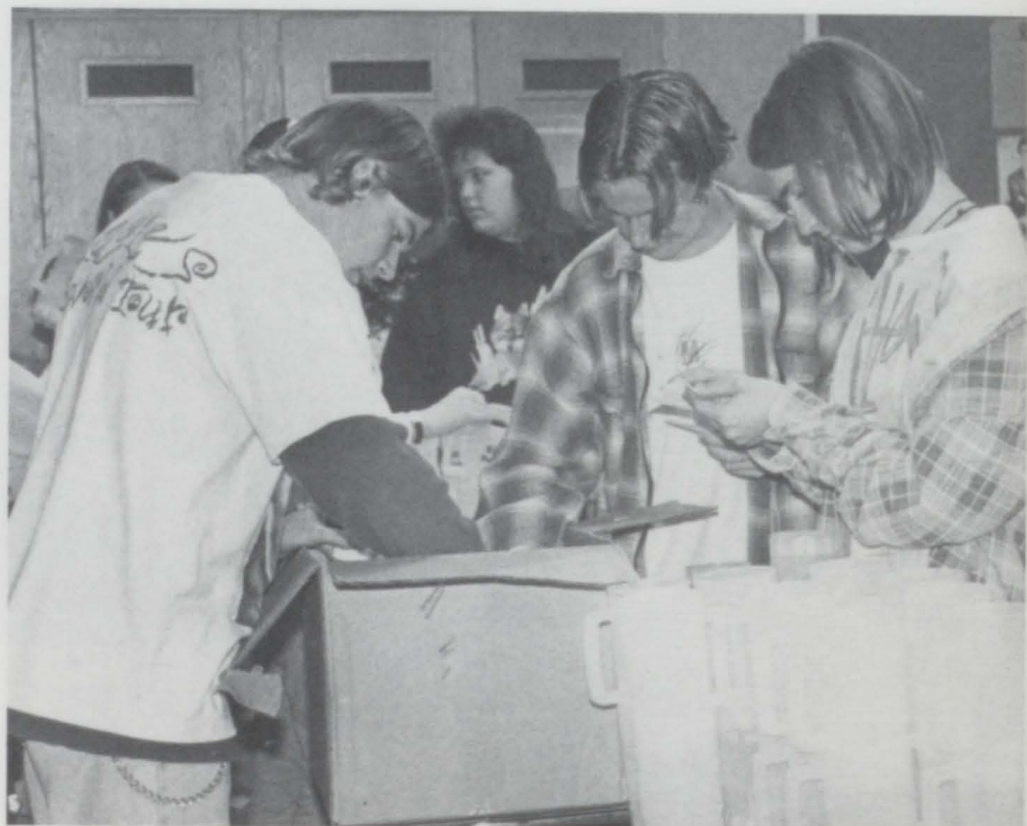
IIC Enterprises- Front row: K. Crull, A. Overdorf, M. Mottweiler, J. Rebeck, T. Baxter, and M. Lair. 2nd row: A. Shepard, E. Ball, J. Wilson, S. McFall, N. Wright, J. Summit, and J. Bastian. Back row: D. Fuller, A. Hibst, S. Lineberry, N. Clos, M. Goins, T. Wilson, C. Rice, B. Harris, C. Trice, and B. Laub.

Discussing the company's business plans during the first board meeting is sponsor, Mr. Michael Bomholt, and president of KIC Enterprises, Mike Goins.



Promoting the can huggers produced by KIC Enterprises, Eric Ball and Tarrick Wilson make final sales at Marsh Supermarket.

Andy Fettig, Dusty Teachnor, and Josh Jones take inventory on the smiley face mugs during the first semester applied economics class.



APPLIED ECONOMICS

Everybody Needs A Mug (ENAM) Enterprises was the name of the first semester applied economics class. Thirty, two ounce panther and smiley face mugs were sold for \$4.00 each. ENAM's goal was to donate at least \$100 to Kenny Plough, an Elwood Middle School

Cool (KIC), was as big of a success as ENAM. KIC's product was can huggers which sold for \$3.00 a piece. The goal set at the beginning of the semester was to sell 400 can huggers and to donate all of the profits to the Elwood Public Library and to Riley's Children's Hospital. KIC Enterprises advertised the can huggers with flyers that had Barney Fife in a headlock saying to Andy Griffith, "No Andy, I said a can hugger."

Overall, the applied economics class can be best summed up by Stacie King and Anne Overdorf. Stacie said, "Economics has taught me how the business world really works. I now have a better understanding of what goes on when I purchase a product." Anne commented, "The applied economics class was a wonderful experience. We all put forth great effort."

student who is a parapalegic. This goal was easily met with a surplus of \$122.07 which was donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Mr. Michael Bomholt, instructor of the class, underwent an unusual event this semester when one box of mugs was found missing when the students took inventory. The company received a call from ENAM but was assured the box was sent. The box was found by a seventh grade student in the middle school. A delivery mistake ended with the delivery to the wrong school.

The second semester business, Keep It



The president of the first semester applied economics class, Brandon Seastrand, stacks the finished product of ENAM Enterprises, smiley face mugs.

ENAM Enterprises- Front row: B. Seastrand, J. Chaffin, A. Fetting, J. Guillemette, C. Bordeau, M. Jetty, and M. Bomholt. 2nd row: H. Huffman, A. Bond, S. Duffitt, J. Smith, K. Horton, D. Savage, S. Bunch, and S. King. 3rd row: D. DeButhune, J. Brunnermer, J. Gosnell, T. Brunnermer, D. Teachnor, and J. Jones. Back row: T. Bragg, J. Abner, A. Nash, B. Dunham, and J. Skinner.

Phillip Miller proposes to Miss Paula Simmons during the Medieval Banquet.



During halftime at the home basketball game against Sheridan on December 15, Cathrine Parker, Deborah Nickles, Andrea Baer, Melissa Lair, Merrilee Garner, and Jada Cannell line up and prepare for their performance.

The Crimson Suite is ready to perform! Front row: Stephanie Richardson, Amy Satterfield, and Jessi Smith. 2nd row: Beth Bomholt, and Jada Cannell. 3rd row: Stephanie Barnett, Deborah Nickles, and Amber Burton. Back row: Holly Burton.





Kyle Coffman, Amy Satterfield, and Stephanie Morrisett sing and dance as halftime entertainment in the John Ward Gymnasium on December 15th for the Christmas season.

Members of the Crimson Suite.



INNOVATIVE AND AWESOME

The music department has once again been very successful this year. The group participated in many events which led to their success. The first of these events was a Christmas show which took place on December 4th.



Swing Choir- Front row: Stephanie Morrisett. 2nd row: Jason Brummet, Jessi Smith, Hillary Hobbs, Scott Townsend, Kyle Coffman, Brandey Ehaman, Carolyn Myers, and Josh Waymire. Back row: Kiley Wells, Brad Laub, Stephanie Richardson, Scott Shannon, Mike Peterson, Amy Satterfield, Mike Marcum, Miss Paula Simmons, advisor, and Kristina Abernathy.

The choirs also took a trip to Union Station to sing Christmas carols. The next event was auditions for the ISSMA contest which was held on January 28th. The actual ISSMA contest took place on February 25th. All three choirs also had a Valentine concert on February 14th. The group also held a recital on February 21st. At this recital they performed their ISSMA contest music. The next event was the Madison County Choral Festival on March 21st at Madison Heights High School. The Crimson Suite, swing choir, and concert choir also participated in the annual variety show on May 17th and 19th. The theme this year was Entertainment Tonight. Also, the Crimson Suite, swing choir, and selected concert choir students traveled to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, on June 3-7 for a performance tour.

MARCHING TO THE MUSIC

The Elwood Community High School Panther Band consisted of 54 players and eight guard members. Miss Paula Simmons has directed the band since 1982; the 1995-96 officers were band captain, Brad Laub; band lieutenant, Jorge Canales; band co-secre-

taries Angy Wallker and Dawn Savage; and drum major, Kyle Coffman.

The season began with band camp at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana during the week of July 23-28. During camp the band practiced selections that they were to play throughout the year, drills for competitions, and marching fundamentals. Marching season taught the students how to put a musical theatre production on the field, and they were evaluated on playing, marching, stage presence, and over-all coordination of all musical aspects within the show. They also hosted the "Heart of Hoosierland

Classic" at ECHS on October 7 and traveled to other schools for competitions. The band went to the New Castle Invitational, the Ben Davis Invitational, the Highland High School Invitational, and the ISSMA District Marching Auditions in which several members participated in the solo and ensemble contest. They also participated in the ISSMA concert contest in April in Group II when the band received a Division II rating.

The Panther band played at all home football and basketball games to add spirit to the occasion. A jazz band was organized for the 1995-96 school year. They played at the Christmas concert and at the variety show, entitled Entertainment Tonight. The band also marched in the Glass Festival and Homecoming parades in Elwood and in the Pork Festival parade in Tipton.



Members of the Panther band march down Anderson Street during the annual Homecoming parade.

At the varsity basketball game against Tipton Paula Simmons directs the band members who are playing "Louie Louie."

Drum major Kyle Coffman leads the band as the band members play a selection from the movie "West Side Story" at a home football game.





During the variety show performance, the Panther band accompanies members of the Crimson Suite, Swing Choir, and concert choir in singing "Stay Tuned" which is a medley of television theme songs.

Guard member Casey Croy prepares to line up for the Homecoming parade on September 15th.



During the sectional pep-session D.J. Sanders and Brad Laub play the school song.

Before the induction ceremony, Tim Brunner and Brandon Seastrand converse during the dinner sponsored by the Elwood Lions Club.



Miss Mercer gives Jenny Bastain a congratulatory hug for her academic success during her high school years.

Kristina Abernathy, treasurer; Jessi Smith, president; and Jamie Wilson, vice president; cut and serve cake to members of National Honor Society on tap day.



National Honors Society Tapees-Front row: D. Savage, J. Gill, K. Coffman, J. White, A. Beeman, H. Towle, J. Faulstich, A. Blumme, A. Gough, and J. Waymire. Back row: C. Rodriguez, M. Garner, S. Durham, J. Moore, K. Everling, A. Boston, D. Courtney, S. Thompson, and S. Duffitt.



Honors Society
By Brandon Melvin

TOP NOTCH

On February 29, 1996, 19 juniors and 2 foreign exchange students were "tapped" into National Honors Society. There are many requirements to be accepted into this organization. One must have completed 5 semesters, earned a 3.5 or higher G.P.A., and submitted an



application to show interest. The "tappees" were selected by going in front of a number of faculty members who chose the students who met the qualifications of this organization. The "tappees" were selected in the categories of scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

The formal induction service, which was sponsored by the Lions Club, occurred on March 19, 1996. As a reward for excelling in their academic careers

while in high school, the seniors were inducted into the National Honor society and presented with a NHS pin. The juniors were inducted as provisional members into the society pending the continuance of their academic excellence.

The seniors officers -Jessi Smith, president; Jamie Wilson, vice president; Jennifer Leisure, secretary; and Kristina Abernathy, treasure.

The junior officers-Kyle Coffman, president; Heather Towle, vice president; Amy Beeman, secretary; and Kelly Everling, treasure.

Miss Joan Mercer has been on the National Honors Society Committee for several years and has been the sponsor for two years.



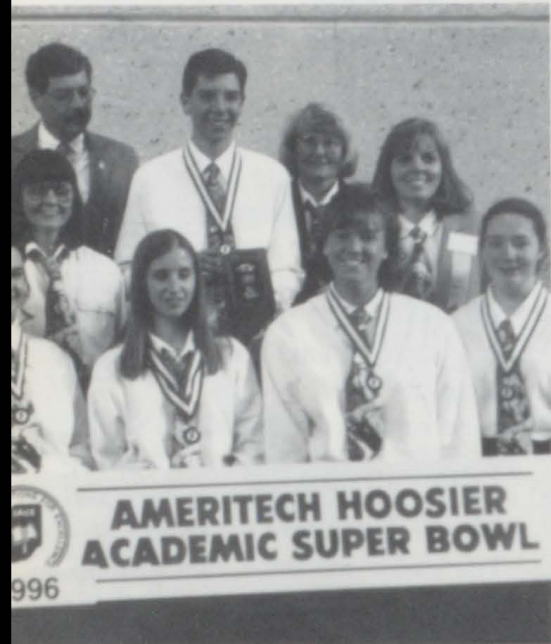
"Tapped" into national Honor Society means being notified that you have met the qualifications. Juho Blumme gets the traditional welcome and notification from Brandon Seastrand during his first hour, advanced composition class.

National Honor Society Inductees-Frontrow: Shawna Duffitt, Jenny Bastain, Holly Huffman, Stephanie Bailey, Brandon Seastrand, and Amber Shepard. Row 2: Chris Rice, Tarrick Wilson, Jessi Smith, Jamie Wilson, Kristina Abernathy, Lara Warner, Jennifer Leisure, Melissa Jetty, and Tim Brunnermer.

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Interdisciplinary team members placed fourth in the state meet. These team members were Kristie Horton, Heather Towle, Kristina Abernathy, Jessica Gill, Mrs. Rhonda Smuck, coach; Mr. David Hoffman, coach; Brandon Seastrand, and Mrs. Anna May McQuitty, coach.

The fine arts team coached by Mrs. Anna May McQuitty placed third in the state meet. Team members include David Goodknight, Heather Towle, Ryan Alley, and Adrienne Gough.



Brandon Seastrand, member of the math super bowl team, focuses on a math question at the Elwood Invitational.

During the Elwood Invitational Jennifer Cook, Rachel Johnson, and Jessica Gill take time out from the meet to offer a smile for the camera.





Social studies team captain, Kristina Abernathy, concentrates on the projection screen before writing down her answer.

Academic Team- Front row: H. Towle, M. Lair, S. Duffitt, J. Leisure, J. Gregg, D. Goodknight. 2nd row: M. Garner, A. McQuitty, K. Horton, S. Savage, J. Bastian, J. Gill, R. Luurstma, R. Smuck. Back row: K. Abernathy, B. Austin, R. Johnson, R. Alley, B. Seastrand, S. Thompson, J. Cook, and J. Mason.



STATE ADVANCEMENT

Women was the 1995-96 topic for the academic super bowl team competition. Elwood's team consisted of 18 members who shared seven categories: science, fine arts, social studies, mathematics, English, and interdisciplinary. This type of competition requires

much research and intense study; the team began preparation in November, combining practice sessions with activities. The fine arts team traveled to the Indianapolis Museum of Art, and the whole team visited the Circle Centre Mall, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, and attended Ball State University's library. The team also purchased ties with Rodin's "The Thinker" to wear with white shirts at meets.

Super Bowl state meet after placing in the top six teams at the regional competition at Anderson High School. The competition at the state level is very keen competition, and the outcome is usually decided by one or two questions. The fine arts team was winning throughout the meet until the end when they missed one question and dropped to 3rd with a score of 20. The interdisciplinary team placed 4th. Members of the teams were Fine Arts: Heather Towle, captain, Adrienne Gough, Ryan Alley, and David Goodknight, coached by Anna May McQuitty. Interdisciplinary: Heather Towle, Brandon Seastrand, Jessica Gill, and Kristina Abernathy, coached by Rhonda Luurtsema, Beverly Austin, David Hoffman, Jack Mason, Anna May McQuitty, and Rhonda Smuck.



Two of the Super Bowl teams, fine arts and interdisciplinary, attended the Academic

JOHN H. HINDS CLASSES AND



Auto Body, A.M. - Front row: Melissa Sites. Second row: Josh Slate and Casey Longnecker. Back row: Chris Imel, Chris Updegraff, and Mr. Phillip Cladwell.



Members of the IPC class who qualified for the state meet were Angy Walker,



Auto Body, P.M. - Front row: Curtis White, Dan Craft, and Daniel Condon. Back row: Shawn Keller and Mr. Phillip Kidwell.



Auto Mechanics, A.M. - Front row: Danny Shirey, Scott Shannon, and Bobby Shirey. Second row: Aaron Litaker, Mr. Roger Shanks, and Chris Pete. Back row: Wayne Ogden, Matthew Garner, and Jason Huff.



Auto Mechanics, P.M. - Front row: Shane Trueblood. Second row: Jeremy Sanders, Josh Eller, Clint Litaker, and Chad Doan. Back row: Bronc Jones and Mr. Roger Shanks.

ACTIVITIES



Adams, Brian Maltsberger, Beth Weaver, and Kelly Brown.



Building Trades, A.M. - Front row: Bryan Boston, Brian Irion, Mike Bell, and Andy Garcia. Back row: Michael Doan, Andy Hibst, Mr. Glenn Eaton, Nathan Clos, and Nathan Trueblood.



Building Trades, P.M. - Front row: Mr. Glenn Eaton. Back row: Randy Sipes.



Senior DECA - Front row: Melissa Sullivan and Jenny Jones. Second row: Cheryl Powell, Mrs. Celeste Anthony, and Amber Tucker. Back row: Angie Standridge, Shanon Mocherman, Lori Simmons, Becky Giselbach, Jennifer Pearson, and Betty Groover.



Junior DECA - Front row: T. Moss, A. Wylie, M. Jones, M. Jetty, H. Hampton, S. Pearson, and P. Heaton. Second row: S. Hershey, J. Perkins, Mrs. C. Anthony, A. Gough, A. Conwell, and N. Hatfield. Back row: D. Williams, J. Jackson, J. Cannell, D. Frazier, and S. Cole.

During 8th hour drafting class B.J. Dunham uses his 45 degree triangle and drafting machine to construct an angle for his project.



Information Processing Center- Front row: Jama Adams, Debbie Nickles, Angie Walker, Jennifer Wallace, and Beth Weaver. Second row: Mr. Joe Holtsclaw, Kelly Brown, Jackie Stansberry, and Catherine Parker. Back row: Brian Maltzberger and Billy Phillips.



Machine Trades, A.M. - Front row: Michael Dutton and Matt Rudig. Second row: Tony Shaw, Billy Plough, and Jeff Springer. Back row: Mike Reynolds, Kyle Patton, and Wes McCleery.



Block sanding a car, Melissa Sites prepares to put the primer on the car belonging to the auto body's class.



Machine Trades, P.M. - Front row: Clint Dugger. Second row: Eric Moss and David Myers.



Printing- Front row: Brandee Gordon, D.J. Sanders, Todd Jones, and Derrick Roberson. Second row: Tina Frye, Jason Keene, Kelly Sandefur, and Mr. Donald Fortner. Back row: Fred Walden, Glenn Warpool, Louisa Janke, and Vicki Angell.



Scott Shannon cuts an axel for the wheel of the car owned by the auto mechanics classes.



Ken Croy makes a blueprint for the greeting cards produced in Mr. Don Fortner's printing class.



Welding, A.M. - Front row: Mr. Frank Blanchard, Brent Stiner, and Jerry Macke. Back row: Jason Brummet, Eric Sullivan, Carmen Quiring, and Adam Hulk.



Welding, A.M. - Front row: Victor Green, Trevor Kinser, and Josh Super. Back row: Brian Udpdegraff, Mr. Frank Blanchard, and Eric Martin.

During foods class Sabrina Runyan stirs the potato soup as Tiffany McCool watches.



While studying pregnancy in independent living class, Joni Shallenberger experiments with the empathy belly.

Mrs. Rhonda Smuck assists Jessi Smith with her pillow during independent living class.





In a food experiment in 4th hour foods Everette Dickey allows Dominga Diaz to taste the potato soup offered by Brandon Seastrand.



In order to finish his project Michael Dutton adjusts the threads on his sewing machine.

HOME ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES

In our constantly changing, fast paced society there is a strong need for skills that help people cope with the responsibilities of home and family. The home economics department strives to prepare students for a job that each of them, regardless of source of income,



will have - homemaker. At Elwood Community High School there are many courses that are offered as electives in the home economics area. These classes include foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, interpersonal relations, child development, and the last two classes which can only be taken by seniors are family relations and independent living. Mrs. Rhonda Smuck and Mrs. Helen Wittkamper are the two teachers that teach these electives.



During 4th hour foods class Anne Overdorf prepares a cheese sauce for a cauliflower dish.

ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS



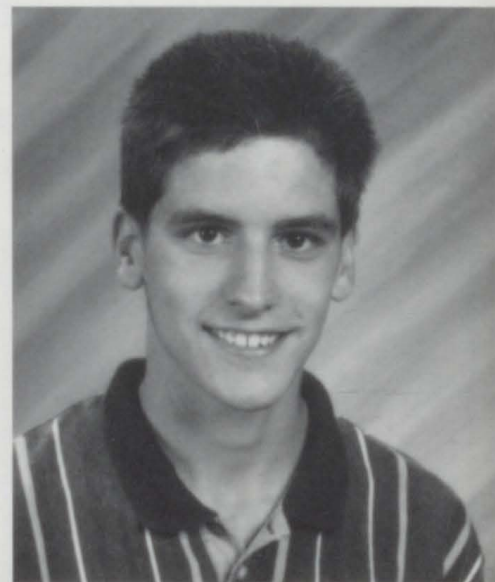
Jamie Wilson- Hoosier Scholar



Sara McFall- The Daughters Of The American Revolution Award.



Jessi Smith- Hoosier Scholar, Salutatorian, Graduation Speaker.



Phillip Miller- First Place Elks Essay.



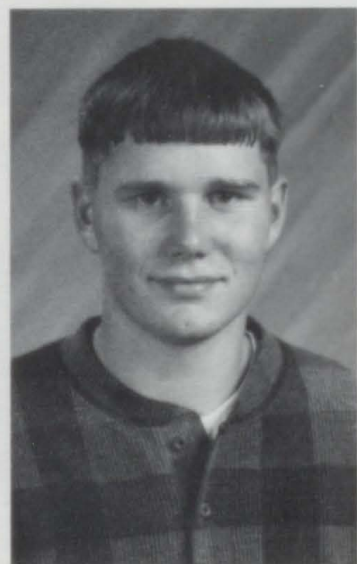
Jennifer Leisure- Graduation Speaker.



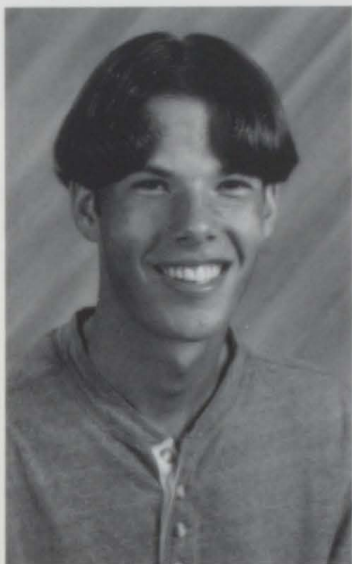
Mike Goins- Graduation Speaker.



Kristina Abernathy- Valedictorian, First Place Optimist Essay, Graduation Speaker.



Justin Moore- American Legion's Boys State Delegate.



Paul Richardson- American Legion's Boys State Delegate.

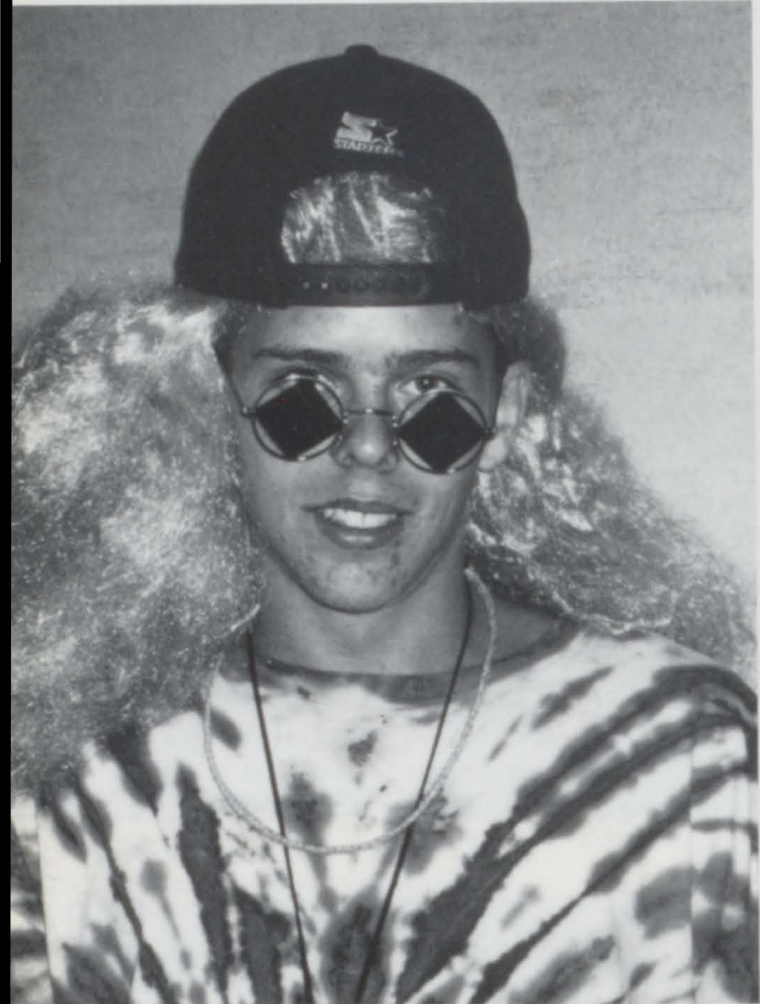


Merrilee Garner- Delta Theta Tau's Girls State Delegate.



Jacki White- Tri Kappa's Girls State Delegate.

Amber Shepard and Traci Baxter welcome students to the first Christmas dance which was sponsored by the Mega-phone staff.



Nathan Trueblood displays his spirit during Homecoming spirit days by dressing in his frizzy wig and wild sunglasses.

As students were dismissed during class for an unexpected February fire drill, Roger Runyan, Jeremy Hughes, and Corey Leavell stand in front of the high school while suffering through the cold.





Mrs. Darren Paquin expresses her sense of humor during a home basketball game as she tries on a pair of black, goofy glasses.

Building Blocks

Together

Kasey Peters won Scholastic Silver Key Award

Mr. Tony Boley resigned as head football coach

Mr. Kevin Frye named varsity football coach

Ms. Julie Johnson umpired the 1996 Olympic softball games

Mr. Keith Price hired as chemistry teacher

Mrs. Raeanna Merritt retired after 33 years of teaching

Jamie Wilson and Jessi Smith chosen as Hoosier Scholars

Phill Miller won 1st place in the Elks essay contest

Kristina Abernathy, Brandon Seastrand, and Jamie Wilson won 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the Optimist essay contest

Mrs. Kay Marcuson, cheerleading sponsor, named Olympic torch carrier

Mrs. Maryanne Blackburn hired as secretary to the assistant principal

Friends From Afar

During the 1995-1996 school year the students of Elwood Community High School were fortunate to have five foreign exchange students. The foreign exchange students were Jorgen Krogrud, Juho Blumme, Ed Chanique, Cesar Rodriguez, and David Engler.

Seventeen year old Jorgen Krogrud is from Norway and stayed with Jerry and Theresa Niccum. Jorgen liked the American people and the low prices best about America. His favorite place to eat in America was Taco Bell and Pizza Hut. Jorgen's favorite shows to watch on television were "Jeopardy," "Beavis and Butthead," and "Seinfeld." Jorgen said that there is a lot more discipline in our school than there is in his school at home. Jorgen enjoyed his stay in America.

Juho Blumme is from Finland and is

seventeen years old. Juho enjoys playing basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis. Juho really enjoyed watching the O.J. Simpson case. Juho stayed with Mike and Sue Knotts while visiting in America. Juho said that the people in America are usually very happy. He also said that in his country the people drink a lot more alcohol, and they drink wine with dinner. Juho loved to eat at McDonald's.

Ed Chanique is from Chile. He is seventeen years old, and his host family was Tom, Barbara, and Jeremy Yates. Ed enjoys playing soccer. He is also a double black-belt. Ed's favorite place to eat in America was Hardee's. Some of the differences in Ed's country concern the school and gas stations. Ed was very optimistic about his stay in America.

Cesar Rodriguez is from Costa Rica.

He is eighteen years old. While staying in America, Cesar lived with Bill and Carrie Brumett. Cesar enjoys playing sports. His favorite television show was "The Ricki Lake Show." Cesar enjoyed eating at Hardee's. Cesar said that in his home country they eat really different food from that in the U.S. His favorite holiday is Halloween.

David Engler is from Germany. He is sixteen years old. While visiting in America, he stayed with Rusty and Karen Noel. David said, "I like the nice people and the big American cars best." David enjoys doing Taek-won-do (Korean style karate). He also enjoyed eating at Hardee's and Taco Bell and enjoyed watching "Married with Children." David enjoyed his stay in America.

The five foreign exchange students seemed to enjoy their stay in America.



The five foreign exchange students for the 1995-96 school year: Juho Blumme, Finland; Jorgen Krogrud, Norway; David Engler, Germany; Cesar Rodriguez, Costa Rica; Ed Chanique, Chile.



While visiting Missouri with his host family, Cesar Rodriguez and his host-dad show off their prize catch.

Ed Chanique and his host brother Jeremy Yates pose for a shot with their Halloween visitor, Paul Richardson.



David Engler enjoys playing with his two American dalmation dogs, Roxy and Abby.

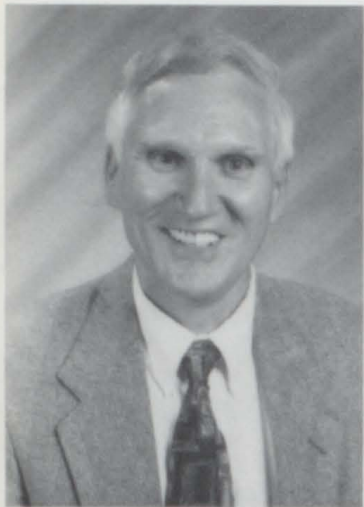


While visiting Kings Island, Jorgen Krogrud enjoys riding "The Beast" with his American sister Jerry Lynne, her boyfriend Bill, and their friend Francis.



Juho Blumme enjoys visiting with his American brother Mike Knotts when he was home from the Marine Corps for the Thanksgiving holiday.

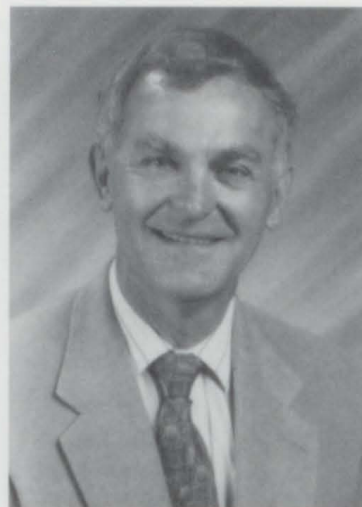
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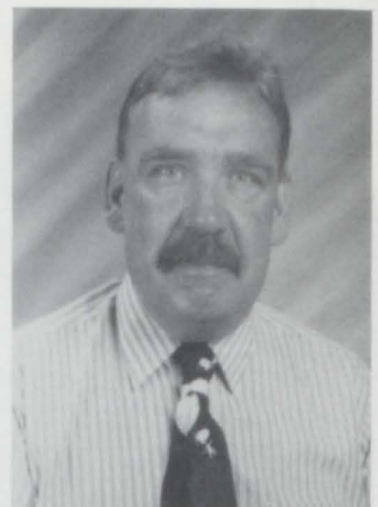
Mr. Gordon Paquin
Principal



Mr. Monte Stebbins
Assistant Principal



Mr. Gary Linder
Vocational School Director



Mr. Michael Bomholt
Athletic Director



Athletic director Michael Bomholt discusses the spring golf schedule with Coach Tod Windlan.



At the home basketball game against Sheridan, assistant principal Monte Stebbins fills in for Panther announcer Mr. Brian Courtney.



Principal Gordon Paquin puts a reminder about a sporting event in Mr. Michael Bomholt's mailbox in the office.

CENTRAL OFFICE, AND SCHOOL BOARD



Mr. Thomas Austin
Superintendent



Dr. Kathy Griffey
Assistant Superintendent



Mrs. Janice Kaye
Director of Special Services



Mr. Robert Tippey
Technology Coordinator



Elwood School Corporation School Board- Front row: Richard Herndon and Gary Jones. Back row: Bob Savage, Richard Leavell, and David Abernathy.



Regina Collins
Payroll Manager



Jane Davis
Maint. and Spec. Services



Jo Greenlee
Transportation Secy.



Emily Leavell
Corporation Treas.



Karen Tunis
Accounts Payable

FACULTY



Mr. Jim Pearson and Mr. Mike Bomholt enjoy themselves at the faculty Christmas party which took place at Marty's Restaurant on December 20, 1995.



Barbara Yates and Jane Tracy attend the home boys basketball game on December 15, 1995, against Sheridan.

Karen Abel-Mathematics
 Celeste Anthony-Business
 Beverly Austin-Librarian
 Tony Boley-Science
 Shannon Carson-Machine Trades
 Michelle Cramer-Special Education



Sherry Drummond-English
 Donald Fortner-Printing
 Kevin Frye-Health
 Diana Garner-Latin
 Donald Garner-Mathematics
 John Hamilton-Physical Education



Elizabeth Herndon-English
 David Hoffman-Social Studies
 Tracy Holaday-English
 Joe Holtsclaw-Info. Processing
 Max Hoppel-Business
 Phillip Huffman-Guidance



AND STAFF



Julie Johnson-Health/Driver Ed.
 Loraine Knotts-Preschool
 Kim Kronk-Art
 Rhonda Luurtsema-Mathematics
 Christine McKain-Spec. Population
 Counselor
 Jack Mason-Science

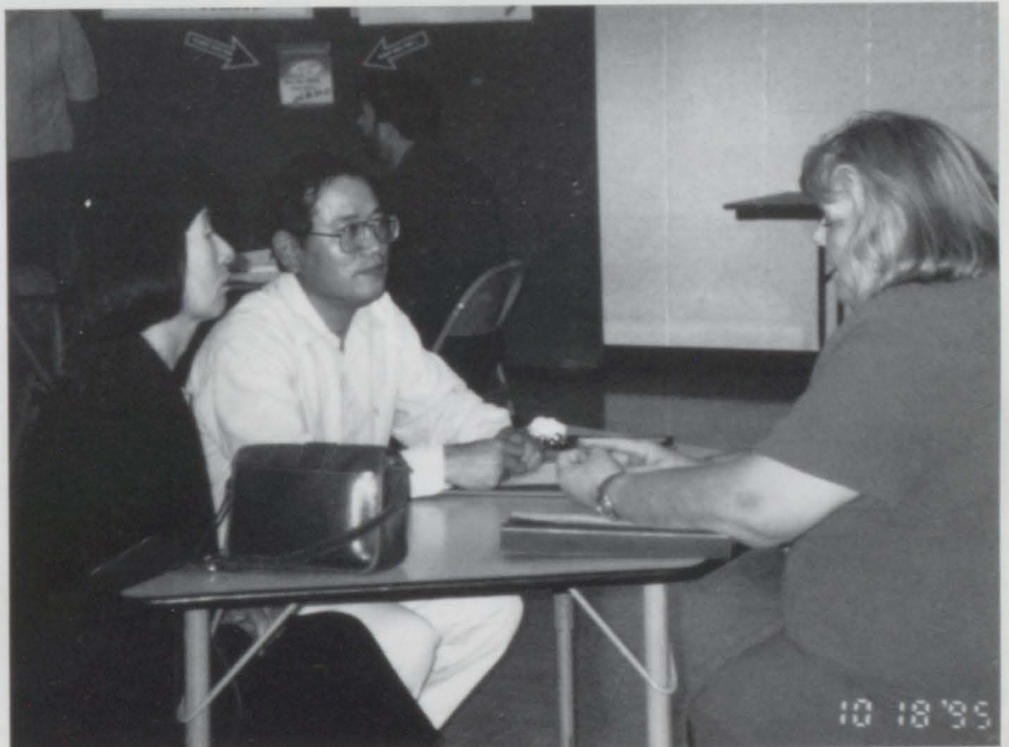
Anna May McQuitty-Art
 Joan Mercer-English
 Raeanna Merritt-Social Studies
 Patricia Murray-Preschool
 Angela O'Donnell-Social Studies
 Darren Paquin-English

Melinda Parker-Mathematics
 Jim Pearson-Industrial Education
 Linda Personette-Physical Ed.
 D. Keith Price-Science
 Dana Shaver-Aquatics
 Paula Simmons-Choir/Band Dir.



Mrs. June VanWagner helps parents on parent / teacher conference day.

Mrs. Sherry Drummond talks to Hiroshi Nogimura's dad, Shigera Nogimura, and his interpreter, Sumie Bugby, during a parent teacher conference.

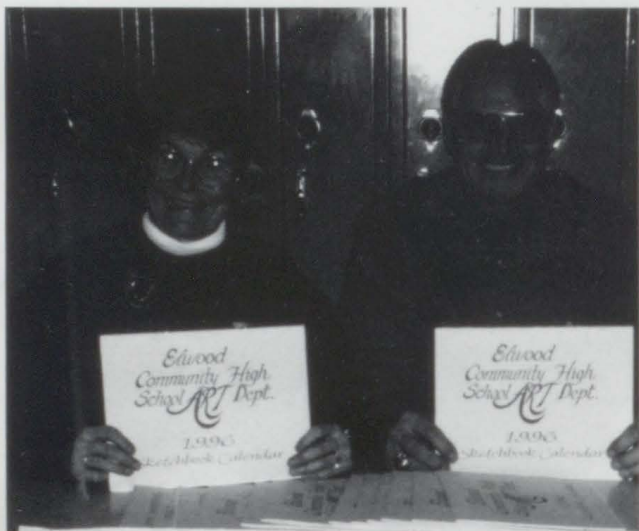




Patrick Shettle-Industrial Arts
 Rhonda Smuck-Home Economic
 Janet Southern-Special Education
 Jane Tracy-Spanish
 Janet Trowbridge-Special Education
 Roberta Welker-English

Helen Wittkamper-Home Economic
 Marva Ann Wylie-Business
 Barbara Yates-Science
 Anna Brunnermer-Audio Visual Sec.
 Kandie Courtney-Secretary-Principal
 Lou Ann Daleure-Suspension Aide

Joanna Etchison-Student Manage.
 Roberta Kennedy-Preschool Aide
 Nancy Mitchell- ABE Secretary
 Cathy Ogdon-Vocational Secretary
 Jean Tracy-Aquatics Aide



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McQuitty sell art calendars at a home basketball game that were produced by the 1995-96 art club.



Mrs. Darren Paquin has a great time acting as "Mrs. Yearbook Lady" at the pep session for the football game against Peru.



Mrs. Mariann Blackburn begins her job as the new secretary to the assistant principal, replacing Mrs. Alleta Tippey, on November 27, 1995.



Student teacher and English aide, Mr. Eric McMillan, helps Tim Merritt with one of his assignments in Mrs. Raeanna Merritt's world history class.

SPECIAL PEOPLE



At a home basketball game Mr. Gordon Paquin, principal; Kathy Griffey, assistant superintendent, and Kandie Coutney, secretary to the principal, prepare for the Christmas season.



Custodians - Front row: Debbie Horn and Barbara Reeves. Back row: Steve Savage, Brian Brown, and Rick Coleman.



Cafeteria Personnel - Front row: Becky Taylor. Row 2: Martha Bennett. Row 3: Denise Mosbaugh and Linda Heflin. Row 4: Karen Jones and Dana Kleinbub. Back row: Mattie Cain.

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"Plan as though you will live forever, live as though you will die tomorrow."

Seniors

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By D. Diaz, A. Overdorf, and J. Wilson



Kristina Marie Abernathy



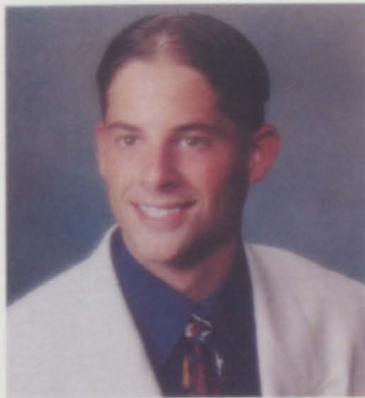
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Jama Lynn Adams



Stephanie Renee Bailey



Eric Gregory Ball



Jennifer Lee Bastian



Traci Lynn Baxter



Cassandra Lea Blockson



Juho Erik Blumme



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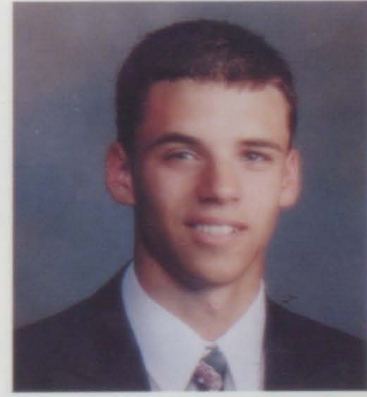
Anthony Wayne Bragg



Kelly Jo Brown



Jason Matthew Brummet



Jeffrey William Brunner

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Timothy William
Brunnemer II



Sabrina Lynn Bunch



Troy Alexander Burk



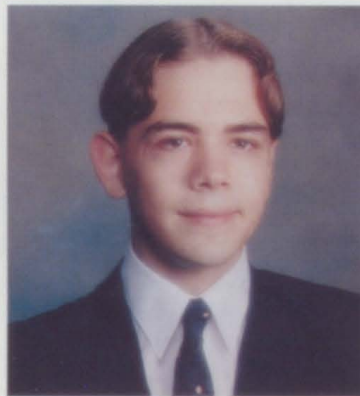
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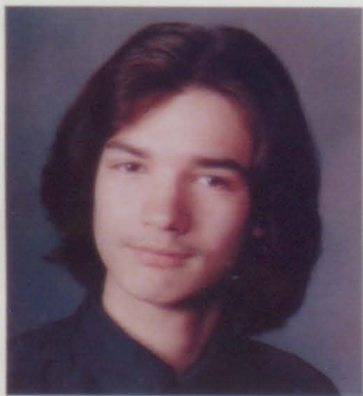
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Jennifer Margaret Crow



Kenneth Van Croy, Jr.



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Cheryl Lynn Cummings



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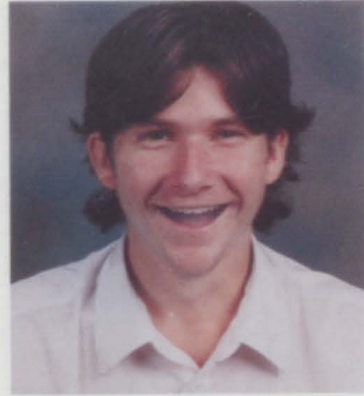
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Dominga Sultanna Diaz



Chad Lee Doan



Shawna Renee Duffitt



Benjamin James Dunham



Michael Nathaniel Dutton



April Marie Elmore



David Engler



Andrew Michael Fettig



Tina Marie Frye



Devin Michele Fuller



Matthew Wade Garner



Rebecca Sue Giselbach



Niki Rose Glassburn



Michael Meyer Goins



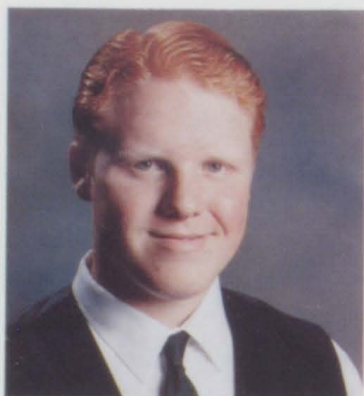
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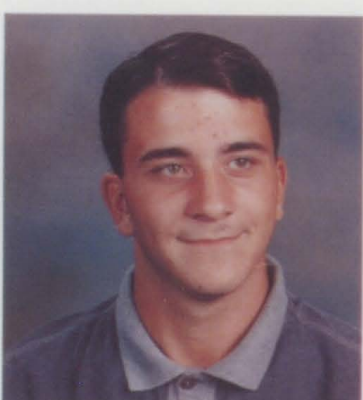
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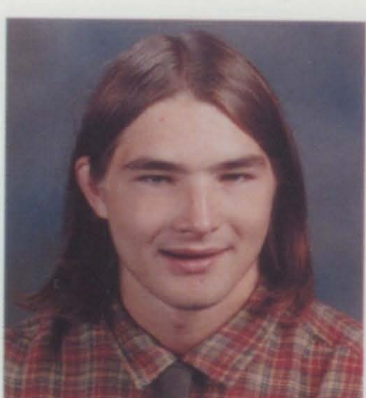
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The 1995-96 senior class officers include Shawna Duffitt, treasurer; Jamie Wilson, president; Tarrik Wilson, secretary; Jennifer Leisure, vice president; and Devin Fuller, historian.



Joshua William V Jones



Todd Andrew Jones



Jason Todd Keene

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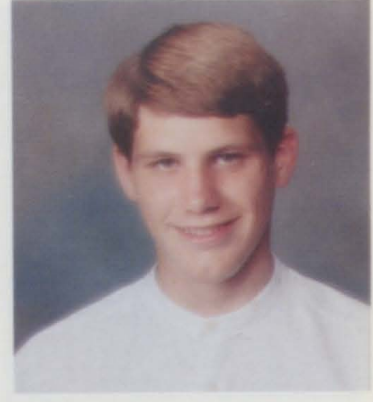
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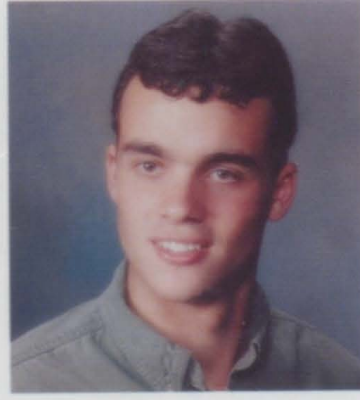
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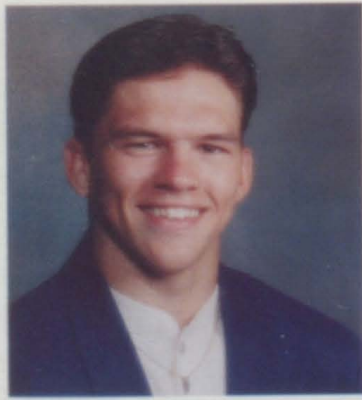
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Monte Lee McCorkle Jr.



Sara Beth McFall



Mathew Adam McGuire



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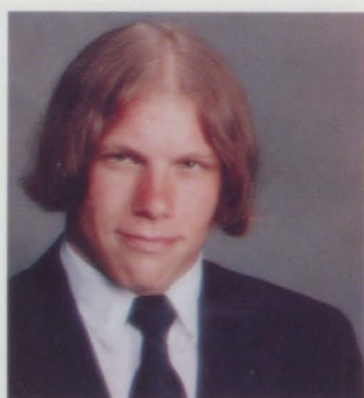
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Anne Louise Overdorf



Catherine Ellen Parker



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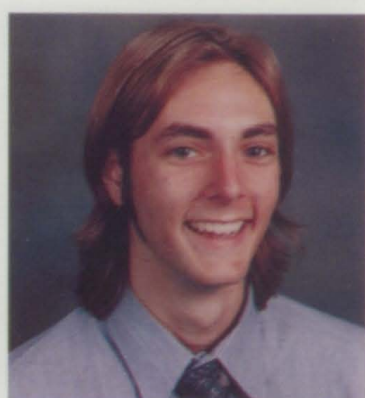
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Jessica Lea Rebuck



Michael Kent Reynolds



Christopher Michael Rice

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Cesar Augusto Rodriguez



Mathew Dean Rudig



Roger Dee Runyan



James Michael Rush



Donald Jason Sanders



Christopher Lee Sattler



Dawn Amanda Savage



Brandon Alan Seastrand



Anthony James Shaw



In the high school gym during the first pep session of the year the class of 1996 cheers on the participants as they show their school spirit.



Amber Lynn Shepard



Lori Ann Simmons



Jake Arron Skinner

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Jennifer Lynne Smith



Jessica Marie Smith



Marlena Marie Smith



Tye Lee Smith



Jeffery Scott Springer



Angie Marie Standridge



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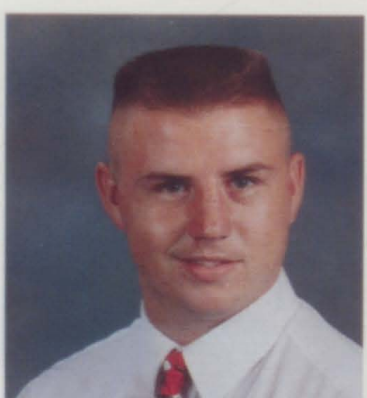
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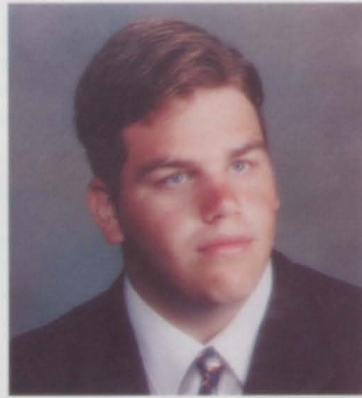
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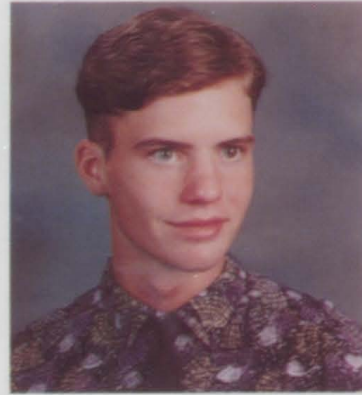
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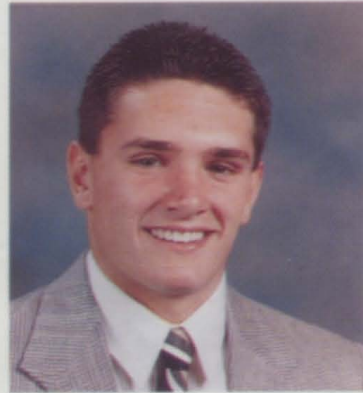
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Jamie Tyan Wilson



Tarrik Joel Wilson



Nicole Marie Wright



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Jennifer Bastian, Chris Rice, Brandon Seastrand, and Jessi Smith were chosen as Boys and Girls state delegates.

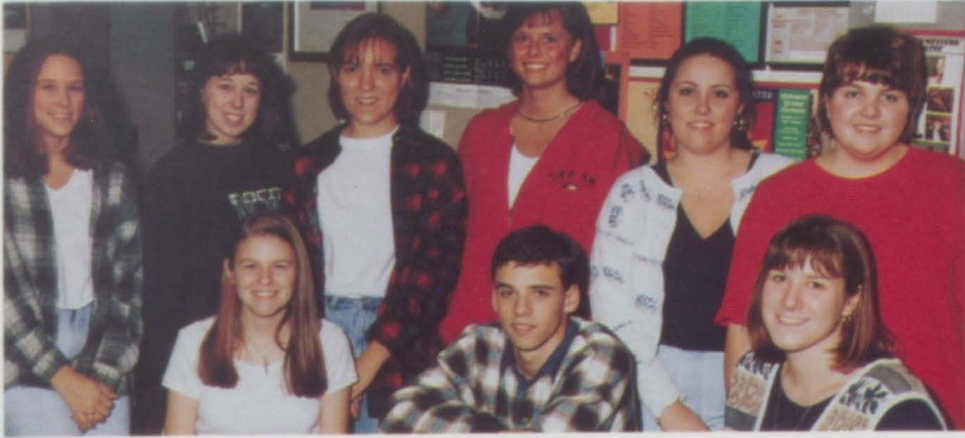
In the cafeteria during halftime of a home basketball game seniors Mike Goins, Matt McGuire, Andy Fettig, and Brandon Seastrand socialize while awaiting the second half.

Brandon Donald York



Senior Class Steering Committee- Front row: B. Maltzberger, K. Brown, B. Gisebach, J. Leisure, J. Wilson, D. Fuller, T. Wilson, and A. Fettig. 2nd row: J. Pearson, D. Diaz, T. Baxter, A. Shepard, A. Overdorf, M. McGuire, J. Brunnermer, and J. Jones. 3rd row: K. Croy, S. Duffitt, S. Miller, A. Standridge, S. Bailey, J. Gosnell, S. Cree, K. Abernathy, J. Smith, S. King, and J. Bastian. Back row: T. Jones, S. Mocherman, N. Glassburn, J. Jones, M. Sullivan, S. McFall, J. Smith, C. Blockson, M. Goins, and C. Myers.

Elks Teens of the Month: Front row: Dawn Savage, Jeff Brunnermer, and Kristina Abernathy. Back row: Stephanie Bailey, Jessi Smith, Holly Huffman, Jamie Wilson, Lara Warner, Stacie King.



At a pep session Kelly Brown cheers loudly for a senior victory during the wheelbarrow race.



Optimist Teens of the Month: Front row: Tim Brunnermer, Anne Overdorf, Jennifer Leisure, and Jenny Bastian. Back row: Tarrik Wilson, Tony Bragg, Justin Guillemette, Kristie Horton, Brad Laub, Andy Fettig.

Seniors celebrate their long awaited ride on the firetruck during the 1995-96 Homecoming parade.



Mrs. Tracy Holaday, the senior class sponsor, helps out at the Homecoming Parade to make sure everything is going according to plan.

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Junior Class Officers: Kelly Everling, president; Kyle Coffman, vice-president; Amy Beeman, secretary; Jeremy Yates, treasurer; and Mrs. Barbara Yates, class sponsor.

Junior Steering Committee- Front row: H. Sullivan, D. Downey, A. Beeman, J. Yates, K. Coffman, K. Everling, J. Shultz, and P. Richardson. 2nd row: A. Emberton, A. Smith, A. Gough, J. Collis, M. Ferguson, J. White, A. Satterfield, C. Hobbs, and B. Yates. 3rd row: K. Kleinbub, H. Humphrey, A. Boston, J. Moore, J. Faulstich, J. Waymire, H. Towle, and D. Morrisett. Back row: B. Robinson, J. Coston, M. Cogill, C. Hoose, D. Courtney, B. Ehman, A. Watson, M. Jones, and M. Marcrum.



Scotty Alexander
Vicki Angell
Linda Armstrong
Amy Beeman
Lisa Beeman
Michael Bell



Amber Boston
Adrian Brower
Melanie Bryan
Jada Cannell
Cassandra Carter
Eduardo Casas



Kristy Childress
Audra Clark
Heather Cline
Lindsay Cline
Kyle Coffman
Michael Cogill





Stacie Cole
 Jacqueline Collis
 Daniel Condon
 Erin Cook
 Joshua Cooper
 Gregory Coryell

Justin Coston
 Darcie Courtney
 Jason Davis
 Angela Dean
 Jose Diaz
 Carrie Dockery

April Dowler
 Donita Downey
 Trent Driver
 Clinton Dugger
 Sunshine Durham
 Brandey Ehman

Alisha Emberton
 Kelly Everling
 Brandy Faulstich
 Jennifer Faulstich
 Mary Ferguson
 January Fowler

Danett Frazier
 John Gaddis
 Merrilee Garner
 Jessica Gill
 Brandee Gordon
 Edmund Gordon III

Adrienne Gough
 Heather Hampton
 Nicole Hatfield
 Patricia Heaton
 Stephanie Hershey
 Amy Hiday

Crystal Hobbs
 Hillary Hobbs
 Christopher Hoose
 Tabatha Hoots
 Heidi Humphrey
 Trevor Israel

Nancy Jetty
 Rachel Johnson
 Bronc Jones
 Melissa Jones
 Chad Kelich
 Michael Kleinbub



Shane Leavell
 Amber Longenecker
 Jeremy Luyet
 Amber Lynn
 Todd Maggart
 Michael Marcrum



Rachel Mark
 Randall Martin
 John Mengelt
 Justin Moore
 Desiree Morrisett
 Stephanie Morrisett



Tiffiane Moss
 David Myers
 Duston Nichols
 Hiroshi Nogimura
 Kyle Patton
 Sarah Pearson



Jamie Perkins
 Billy Ploughe
 Necole Retherford
 Paul Richardson
 Amanda Rittenhouse
 Brent Robinson



Joe Rodgers
 Gregory Rogers
 Kelly Sandefur
 Amy Satterfield
 Scott Shannon
 Bobby Shirey



Danny Shirey
 Jodi Shultz
 Randy Sipes
 Joshua Slate
 Alicia Smith
 Britney Spicer





Krista Stafford
 Holly Stout
 Hollie Sullivan
 Shannon Thompson
 Heather Towle
 Nathan Trueblood

Christopher Updegraff
 Frederick Walden
 Ashley Walker
 Alyssa Watson
 Chrystal Watson
 Bryan Watters

Jennifer Waymire
 Joshua Waymire
 Jacki White
 Kurtis White
 Courtney Wideman
 Donald Williams

Amanda Wingrove
 Amy Wylie
 Jeremy Yates



The junior class sponsor, Mrs. Yates, distributes flowers to the Homecoming queen candidates prior to the start of the parade.



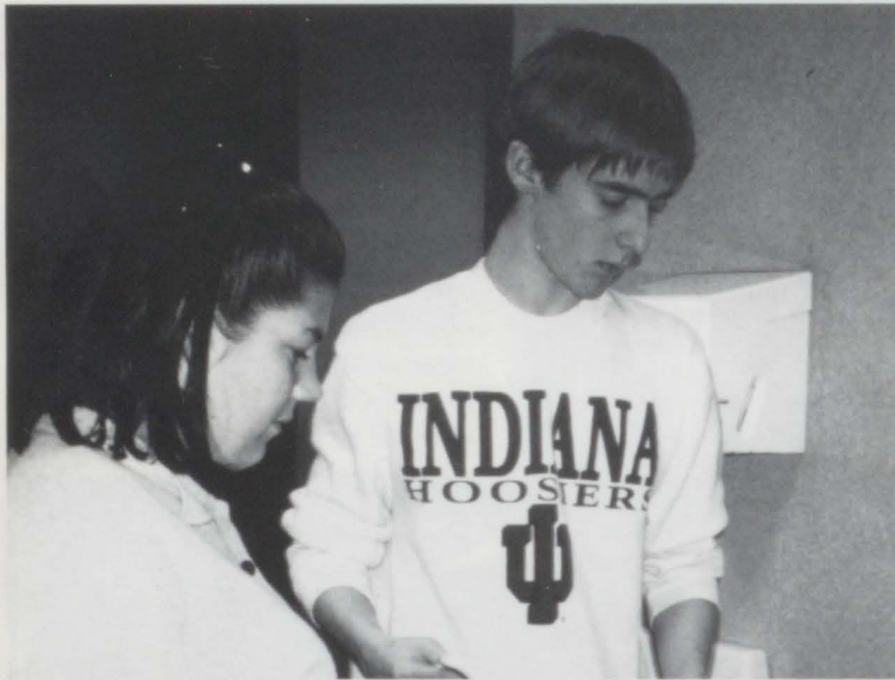
The Homecoming sheet, which placed second was displayed in the junior hall.

The juniors display their Homecoming spirit while riding their decorated truck during the Homecoming parade.

During a drama club field trip to Stoney Creek Pumpkin Patch Michael Marcrum rests while enjoying his meal.



Linda Armstrong and Josh Cooper make copies in the office for their biology class.



Members of Mrs. Paquin's eighth hour junior speech class watch as Jennifer Waymire demonstrates how to show sheep for 4-H competition.



Chris Hoose, Brent Robinson, Kris Kleinbub, Justin Moore, and Paul Richardson listen as ideas for prom favors are suggested during a junior steering committee meeting.



A citizen of Elwood assists Jessica Gill and Amanda Rittenhouse in repairing Jessica's car when it breaks down after a home football game.

The junior powder puff team prepares for their competition game against the seniors.



At the boys' basketball game against Sheridan, Adrienne Gough and Alicia Smith display their holiday spirit for Christmas.

During the pep session before the boys' basketball game with Sheridan on December 15 the juniors display their team support.

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Sophomore Class Officers: Bob McCartney, president; Sarah Brunnemer, secretary; Elizabeth Austin, treasurer; and Kasey Peters, vice-president.



Sophomore Steering Committee - Front row: R. Alley, P. Miller, B. McCartney, S. Brunnemer, E. Austin, K. Peters, R. Boley, B. Edwards, and A. Gregg. 2nd row: Mrs. Austin, E. Sharp, B. Smith, K. Horseman, K. Wells, A. McQuitty, K. Kendall, L. Moser, B. Cosby, M. Beeman, and Mrs. Trowbridge. 3rd row: S. Barnett, P. Kelich, A. Sullivan, A. Duffitt, J. Cook, J. Gregg, A. Green, and A. Phenis. 4th row: J. Weaver, S. Tunis, B. Melvin, K. Kaiser, T. Robertson, A. Lee, S. Savage, and C. Dodd.

Carina Abbott
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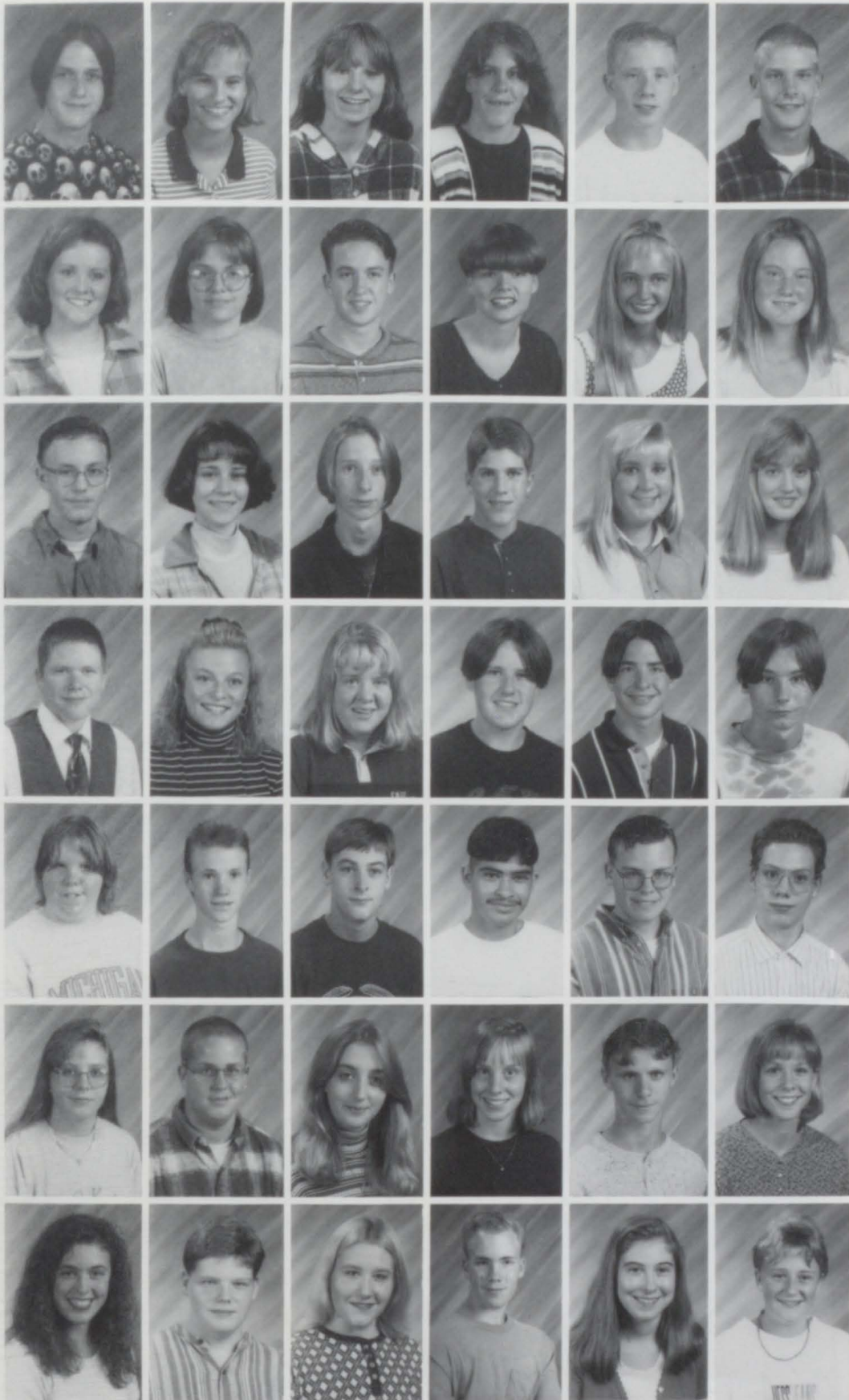


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David Atwood
Steven Atwood
Elizabeth Austin
Michael Baker
Stephanie Barnett



Brad Bartlett
Dama Beach
Marcie Beeman
John Boley
Elizabeth Bomholt
Roder Borders III





Chester Bronnenberg
 Sarah Brunnemer
 Crystal Burgan
 Myriah Cannon
 Eric Carpenter
 Greg Cauble

Amber Clark
 Melissa Clark
 Dustin Clouser
 Audra Conwell
 Jennifer Cook
 Tabitha Copeland

Jason Cornwell
 Brandi Cosby
 Timothy Craft
 Travis Daugherty
 Heather Deavers
 Wiona Devore

Mike Doan
 Cindy Dodd
 Amber Duffitt
 John Dyer
 Brian Edwards
 David Edwards

Kimberly Felton
 Nathan Fuller
 Jaimie Galbreath
 Andy Garcia
 Christopher Gardner
 Jeffery Garretson

Christy Gerard
 Michael Goens
 Amber Green
 Andrea Green
 Kenneth Green
 Amy Gregg

Josetta Gregg
 Matthew Griffey
 Gayle Grondin
 Michael Gross
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 Yolanda Harless

Derrick Harris
 Shane Harris
 Amber Harting
 Nathan Hartman
 Adam Haulk
 Tuesday Head



Joselyn Headley
 Richard Heaton
 John Heflin
 Melissa Heiney
 Melissa Hiday
 Joshua Hinson



David Hobbs
 Kimberly Hodson
 Christian Holford
 Michael Hollenbeck
 Amy Horn
 Kylie Horseman



Misty Huffman
 Shannon Huffman
 Tonya Hyman
 Lukas Jackson
 Sally Jackson
 James Jetty



Kyle Kaiser
 Joshua Kelich
 Nathaniel Kelich
 Patricia Kelich
 Krista Kendall
 Amber Knopp



Joshua Knopp
 Misty Knotts
 Kristina Lair
 Jeremy Lane
 Eric Lashure
 Gregory Laub



Claude Leavell
 Virgil Leavell
 April Lee
 Matthew Leffert
 April Lilly
 Robert McCartney





Darlene McDermit
 Gary McElfresh
 Holly McPhearson
 Adrienne McQuitty
 Brandon Melvin
 Timothy Merritt



Phillip Miller
 Randal Moore
 Jessica Morrisett
 Lacy Moser
 Chad Moss
 Eric Moss



Shaun Murray
 Onda Neil
 Ryan Noel
 Juanita Ochoa
 Justin Parker
 Teka Parry



Heather Perkins
 Christopher Pete
 Kasey Peters
 Misty Peters
 David Peterson
 Kyle Pettijohn



Alicia Phenis
 Michelle Ramirez
 Daniel Rich
 Stephanie Richardson
 Kenneth Rittenhouse
 Troy Robertson



Jeffrey Robison
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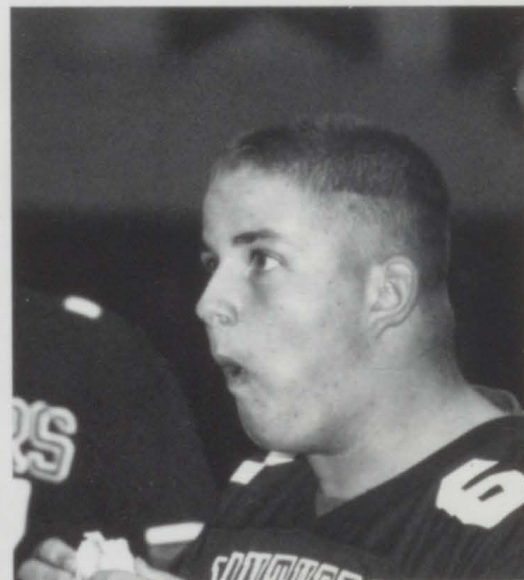
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 Peggy Stewart
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Amber Sullivan
 Wesley Townsend
 Stephanie Tunis
 Lucas Turner
 John Vest
 Joni Wallace

Chad Walling
 Abraham Warner
 Steven Warpool
 Jennifer Weaver
 Kyley Wells
 Lesly Whitenack

Amber Young



During Homecoming week, the sophomore class sheet hung in sophomore hall with pride after placing second in the annual sheet contest.

A. McQuitty, L. Moser, S. Brunner, K. Kendall, S. Barnett, A. Phenis, A. Duffitt, K. Lair, H. McPhearson, J. Cook, A. Green, T. Head, J. Arnold, B. Cosby, and E. Sharp wait patiently for the Homecoming parade to begin.

At the Homecoming pep session, Mike Goens eats a sub in the battle between the classes to see who could eat a sub the fastest.

Kylie Horseman, Amber Sullivan, Brittney Smith, and Patricia Kelich get ready to battle the freshmen at the Powder Puff game halftime tug-of-war contest between the freshmen and sophomores.



The boys basketball managers, Amy Horn and Misty Knotts, take a break during the home game against Sheridan.



Bob McCartney, Troy Robertson, Scott Savage, Josie Headley, Jennifer Weaver, Cindy Dodd, Kiley Wells, Elizabeth Austin, Amber Sullivan, Amy Gregg, Patricia Kelich, Kasey Peters, Kylie Horseman, Lesly Whitenack, and Marcie Beeman get pumped up to show their school spirit in the 1995 Homecoming parade.



Good friends Heather Ryan, Troy Robertson, Robbie Boley, and Shay Haley enjoy time together while attending the annual Fall Fantasy dance sponsored by the Latin club.

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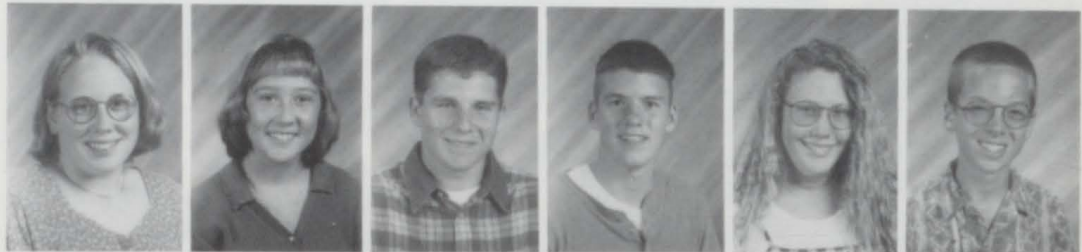


The freshman class sponsors, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Tracy, and Miss Mercer, attend the Powder Puff game, hoping to take home the tug-of-war victory.

Freshman Steering Committee- Front row: P. Hoose, C. Croy, T. Sutton, K. Scharff, J. Crull, M. Riser, R. Beeman, and D. Armstrong. Row two: Mrs. B. Herndon, co-sponsor; J. Gilliam, J. Sullivan, T. Day, B. Seastrand, M. Gough, A. Peeper, A. Bucci, J. Robinson, T. Hancher, and Mrs. J. Tracy, co-sponsor. Row three: Miss J. Mercer, co-sponsor; D. Gillson, A. Sovern, S. Groover, R. Sanders, L. Stout, A. Reynolds, and B. Seastrand. Back row: A. Baer, S. Monroe, J. Amick, K. Robison, A. Denny, J. Rittenhouse, H. Williams, L. Ochoa, and B. Lawson.



Christy Abbott
Jessica Amick
Dustin Arbuckle
Daniel Armstrong
Amanda Arnold
Brent Badger



Andrea Baer
Dennis Baker, Jr.
Ian Baugher
Jan Beeman
Martha Beeman
Roxie Beeman



Sean Bell
Jason Bingham
Shawn Bixby
Jackie Blackford
Mathew Blakely
Leora Blanton





Veronica Boeger
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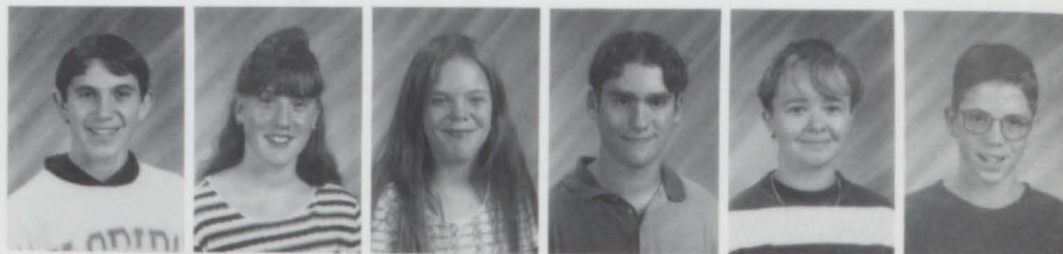
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 Amanda Denny
 Juanita Devore
 Lenora Dickey
 Eric Doan

Allison Durham
 Khelladawn Durham
 Natalie Durham
 Heather Dutton
 Derrick Elsworth
 Kabe Flanagan

William Foley
 LaKisha Foor
 Evevette Fowler
 Adam Fox
 Michelle Frye
 Randall Fuller



Mary Gardner
 Joshua Gayheart
 Jasmine Gill
 Jessica Gillam
 Dorothy Gillson
 Benjamin Goins



David Goodknight
 Brenda Gordon
 Michelle Gough
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 Susan Groover
 Steven Guillemette



Robert Hancher
 James Hardebeck
 Michael Harris
 Nathan Haulk
 Scotty Hayward
 Kimberly Heaton



Sara Heiney
 Jacob Hiday
 Kelly Hobbs
 Justin Holland
 Patrick Hoose
 Zandall Hopkins



Larry Hunsberger
 Baretta Idlewine
 Barbi Janke
 Kelly Jarrell
 Kimberly Kelly
 Heather Kennedy



Darren Kidwell
 Brandon Kinney
 Eric Lambert
 Brook Lawson
 Chad Leever
 Shawn Leever





Bryan Leisure
 Gregory Linsmeyer Jr.
 Jason Maddox
 Thomas Maddox
 Jody McClish
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Jerri Peek
 Anna Peeper
 Brook Perry
 Gary Petty
 Ryan Poe
 Kevin Powell

Jeremy Reed
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 Jeffery Savage
 Jennifer Savage
 Kurt Scharff
 Brittany Seastrand
 Brooklyn Seastrand

Joseph Seastrand
 Adreanne Sheets
 Kevin Shepard
 Gregory Sherman
 Rachel Shuler
 Jeremy Silvey



Justin Silvey
 Bryant Simmons
 Julie Singer
 Karen Smith
 Matthew Smith
 Amber Sovern



Benjamin Sparks
 Ronald Stansberry
 Brandon Stewart
 Dawn Stewart
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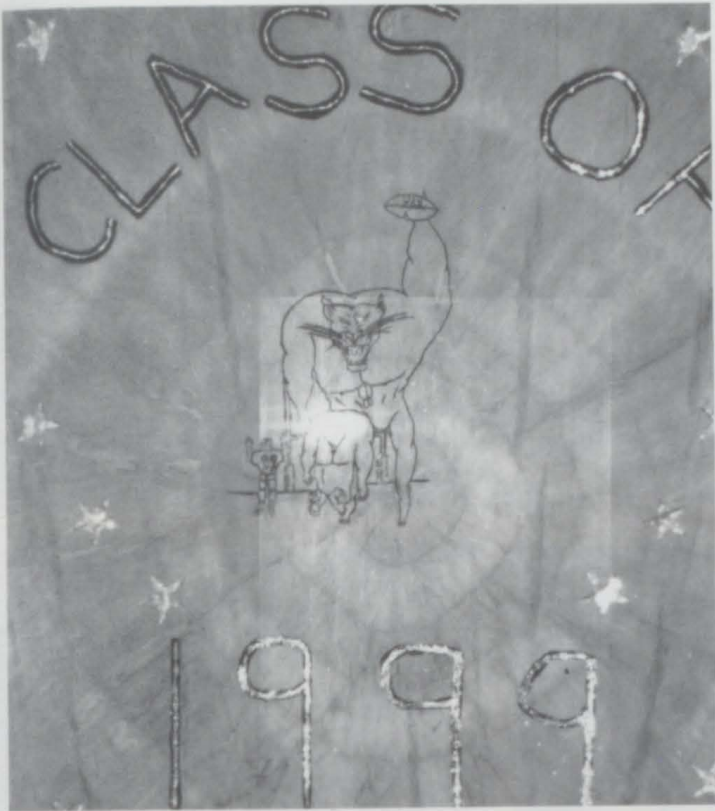


Rachel Sanders, Anna Peeper, Jamie Crull, Roxie Beeman, Amanda Denny, Amy Bucci, Kathy Robison, Kurt Scharff, Megan Riser, Tyler Sutton, Michelle Gough, and Aaron Reynolds wait for the Homecoming parade to begin.



Before the Homecoming parade, Lilly Ochoa, Brook Lawson, Allison Durham, LaKisha Foor, Kim Kelly, Jody McClish, Jenny Sullivan, Heather Murray, and Jessica Buster display their class pride.

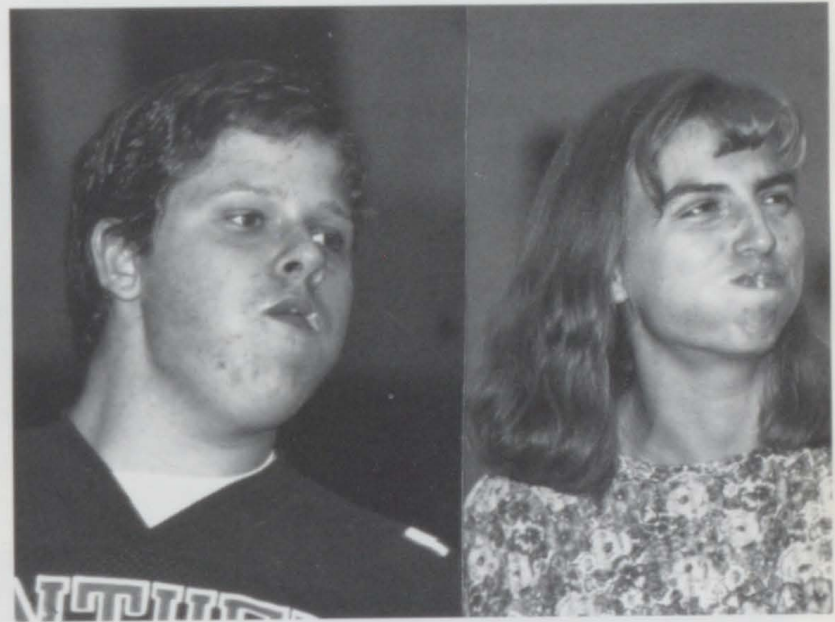
The Class of 1999's Homecoming sheet entry.



Ben Sparks receives his class jacket in the cafeteria during lunch from Josten's representative, Bev Orlando.



Pat Hoose and Laura Stout compete in the sub eating contest during the Homecoming pep session.



Stephanie Creekmore, Jody McClish, Kim Kelly, and Karen Smith participate in the pep session prior to the Sheridan basketball game.



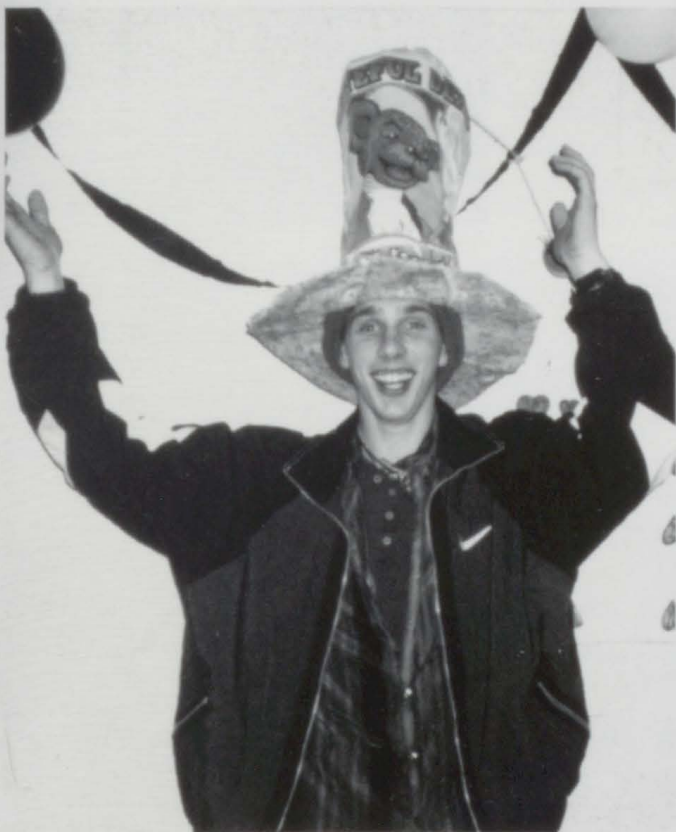
In the tug-of-war contest, Brooklyn Seastrand and Rachel Shuler help the freshmen win the traveling plaque.





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MERRITT RETIRES

After 33 years of service

For years Mrs. Raeanna Merritt has assisted the athletic department by selling tickets at sporting events.



Mrs. Raeanna Merritt has retired from a career in education as a high school teacher after 33 years of professionalism, dedication, and being a friendly, cheerful, optimistic person. As a high school graduate in 1959, college bound women usually chose one of two careers, teaching or nursing. Mrs. Merritt's background of having her mother, Gayle Garver, and her aunt, Winona Barnett, as teachers, and two high school teachers, Miss Mary Hendericks and Hilton Ballenger at Lewisville High School in Lewisville, Indiana, influenced her greatly in her decision to pursue a career as an educator. Mrs. Merritt had initially planned to be a math major, but as a freshman at Butler University her Ancient Civilization 101 class permanently lured her into social studies. Thus, after receiving her bachelors degree in 1963, Mrs. Merritt taught physical education at Washington Township in Indianapolis for one year. She then accepted a position with the Elwood Com-

munity School Corporation and taught junior high school physical education and health. During her tenure at Elwood she taught physical education, health, world history honors, geography, sociology, government, and government honors for a total of 32 years. Her leadership and direction was also experienced with her extracurricular sponsorship of the cheerleaders, Girls Athletic Club, Future Teachers of America, the academic teams, and National Honors Society. She also decorated our school with art by assisting Mrs. McQuitty and helped produce and direct several plays. She also served on numerous school committees, sponsored six junior proms, served as a class sponsor for six classes, has had ten student teachers and has been a member of North Central Association visitation.

When asked what she liked and enjoyed the most about Elwood Community High School, she replied, "We are a small town school with caring, talented and visionary professionals, administrators, and teachers. We have many parents and families who are interested in our young people. Our students are basically nice and inter-

esting, and surprisingly like to learn."

The future holds many plans for Mrs. Merritt. She would like "to read, other than a textbook, dig in the dirt, shop during the day, visit out of town relatives over an extended weekend, bask in the sun, watch her 'soaps,' volunteer at the hospital and the YMCA, perhaps substitute teach or work part time, sing again in the choir, learn and accomplish new things, go to a noon symphony concert, swing in the kids swing at the park, walk Mr. Max, her 2 year old Dachshund, and sometimes simply sit." Mrs. Merritt is "ready for life to become simpler."

(Misty Peters)



Showing her school spirit Mrs. Raeanna Merritt dresses as Cleopatra during a pep session.



Julie Johnson receives her Olympic present from Principal Gordon Paquin before the Alexandria Elwood game.

Olympic glory for

JOHNSON

Julie Johnson has been selected as one of the twelve softball umpires to officiate in the 1996 Olympics in Columbus, Georgia. She started her career as a boys' high

PERSONETTE REELS 'EM IN

school baseball umpire. Through some very hard work which included practice, training schools, and clinics for baseball and softball, she has become one of the best umpires in the United States. In 1976 she received her A.S.A. license to umpire softball. She earned her International Softball Federation License in 1986 and was appointed to the National Federation Rules Committee in 1987.

In her career she has umpired five Women's Fast Pitch "Major" Championships and three NCAA Division II Softball Championships. Johnson has officiated two boys' Fast Pitch National Championships. In 1990 she officiated the Seventh Women's World Championship. She also umpired in the 1994 NCAA Division I World Series. She traveled to Yokohama, Japan, in 1988 to help with the MACAL Cup. She also umpired in the Tenth Pan American Games in 1987.

Umpiring in the Olympics first became a goal for Johnson after the 1988 Olympics. There was talk about including women's softball as an Olympic sport in 1992. In 1990 it was then decided that it would just be an exhibition sport, but two weeks later that was canceled. So the Olympic committee promised that it would be a gold medal sport in 1996. That is when Johnson knew she wanted to be involved.

The umpires traveled together by bus to the opening ceremonies. She stayed in Officer's Quarters at Ft. Benning, Georgia, which was the sub-Olympic Village and was located on the outskirts of Columbus. She umpired in the opening softball game and was assigned two games daily. They received no pay but were given compensation. She was allowed to watch any game that she wasn't officiating. Closing ceremonies which she attended were in Atlanta.

(Kyle Kaiser)



Miss Linda Personette displays her prize winning 6.25-pound bass that was caught at Turtle Creek.

Miss Linda Personette is a member of a national fishing organization known as Bass 'n Gals. The national organization has four clubs in Indiana. Personette is the president of the Hoosier Bass n' Gals division. Her club has ten members, meets monthly, and has six club tournaments.

The club is involved in many projects and activities. One is Kid and Company, a fishing tournament for kids ages six to seventeen. They are also involved in conservation projects. The projects include recycling fishing line, cleaning up lakes, earning three thousand dollars over a three year period, and purchasing a video recorder for the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. The club also helps host the Turn in a Poacher tournament with all proceeds going to the Department of Natural Resources. To earn money, the club members host two other tournaments,

Fall Open and the Spring Open, and have a booth at the Indianapolis Boat, Sport, and Travel Show.

Bass 'n Gals has many useful purposes. It allows women who like to fish to pursue goals in bringing recognition to bass fishing as a sport. The club helps women anglers improve their skills by the exchange of expert bass fishing techniques and ideas. The members try to educate and introduce the youth of America to the joys of fishing. Bass 'n Gals helps promote members' concern for the preserving of natural resources and giving support to the conservation departments. A main goal of the club is to help bring an end to the discrimination of women in certain outdoor activities.

Personette has many accomplishments. When she first joined the club, she knew nothing about bass fishing. She now knows how to locate bass and use lures. All bait is artificial, and she has become very good with spinner bait and crank bait. She received the most Improved Award this year after placing fifth last year. She was also voted Bass 'n Gal of the Year from her club. She earned this honor by placing in more tournaments than any other member of the group. She has been accepted to participate in the Tournament of Champions for the second year in a row. Personette also had the opportunity to fish in Lake Fork Texas in Quitman, Texas. She caught a six pound bass which earned her the Big Bass Award and \$122. Personette set a goal to beat the number one angler, and she accomplished the goal. She said, "It kind of makes you feel good when you set out to do something, and you do it."

(Kyle Kaiser)

Principal Gordon Paquin presents a plaque of appreciation from the Elwood Community High School athletic department to Adrienne Gough for her state ranking, which means that she is one of the top 25 finishers in the girls cross country state competition.



Jeff Brunner makes a chip shot on the 1st hole of the CIC championship at Tipton Golf Course in which he placed 4th and made the All-CIC team for the 4th straight year.



Tennis players Danny Debethune, Todd Jones, Brandon Seastrand, and Brian Boston display the sectional trophy that was earned by winning the Muncie Burris sectional.



Out of the Blacks



During an injury time out against Delta, Coach Boley talks to Wes McCleery who was the only wrestler to advance to the state finals.

Danny DeBethune broke the school record for the most varsity tennis wins with 63 victories.

Tennis team won the sectional championship

Tarrik Wilson named All-CIC and All-State defensive back for football

A.J. Nash named All-CIC defensive tackle and offensive guard for football

Marcie Beeman broke school diving record, 158.05 for swimming

Coach Kevin Frye named varsity head football coach

Wrestling team won sectional and eighth consecutive CIC championships

Wes McCleery qualified for the state finals at 145 pounds for wrestling

Mike Cogill named second team All-Sectional and All-CIC for basketball

Adrienne Gough placed 17th in cross country state meet

Traci Baxter named Honorable Mention All-County for volleyball

Jamie Wilson named Honorable Mention All-County and All-CIC for volleyball

Jeff Brunner named All-CIC for the fourth consecutive year for golf and advanced to regionals as an individual

Coach Linda Personette named head varsity girls volleyball coach

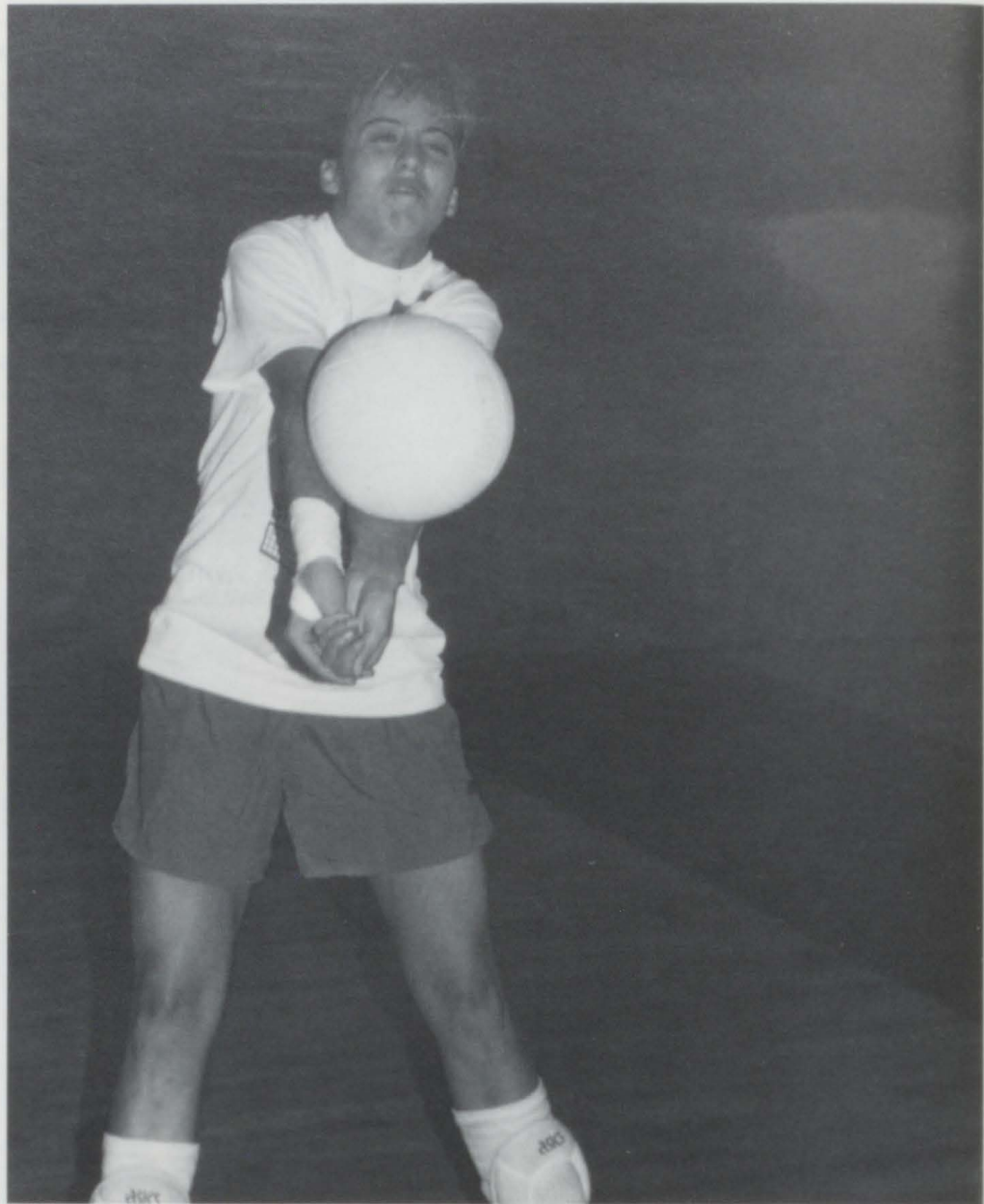
Monte McCorkle selected to wrestle in the Belgium International Tournament as a member of an Indiana select team

Darcie Courtney, with the look of determination on her face, uses controlled bumps to get the ball up to her partner in a pregame warm-up drill against Wabash.



Getting warmed up before a home game, Jamie Wilson and Julie Gosnell keep their eyes on the ball and prepare to bump it back.

During a home game on October 10, Amy Satterfield goes up for a kill against Wabash blockers.



FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent	
Highland	0	2	Alexandria	1	2
Anderson	2	0	Madison		
Kokomo	1	2	Heights	2	1
Daleville	0	2	Madison		
Noblesville	0	2	Grant	0	2
Westfield	0	2	Wabash	1	2
Oak Hill	0	2	Mount		
Frankton	0	2	Vernon	0	2
Mississinewa	0	2	Lapel	1	2
Blackford	0	2	Peru	0	2
Tipton	2	0			



Varsity Volleyball Team- Front row: Jennifer Smith, Amy Beeman, Kelly Everling, Amber Boston, and manager, Alyssa Watson. Second row: June Van Wagner, freshman coach, Nikki Glassburn, Amy Satterfield, Julie Gosnell, Jodie Shultz, Darcie Courtney, Jim Savage, varsity coach, and Angie O'Donnell, junior varsity coach. Back row: Jamie Wilson, Traci Baxter, and Jenny Bastian.

D Success and DISAPPOINTMENTS

The Elwood Lady Panthers varsity volleyball team finished its season with a record of 3-19 overall. The three games that the girls won were against Anderson, Alexandria, and Madison Heights. The ladies also won three games in the Madison County tourney, giving them a fifth place ranking. Despite the losing record Coach Jim Savage still had positive comments. When asked to comment on the girls' season, he replied that they've been successful in improving their defense.

The six seniors, Jenny Bastian, Traci Baxter, Niki Glassburn, Julie Gosnell, Jamie Wilson, and Jennifer Smith, will be missed by their fellow teammates and their coaches as they displayed leadership in maintaining unity and team spirit.

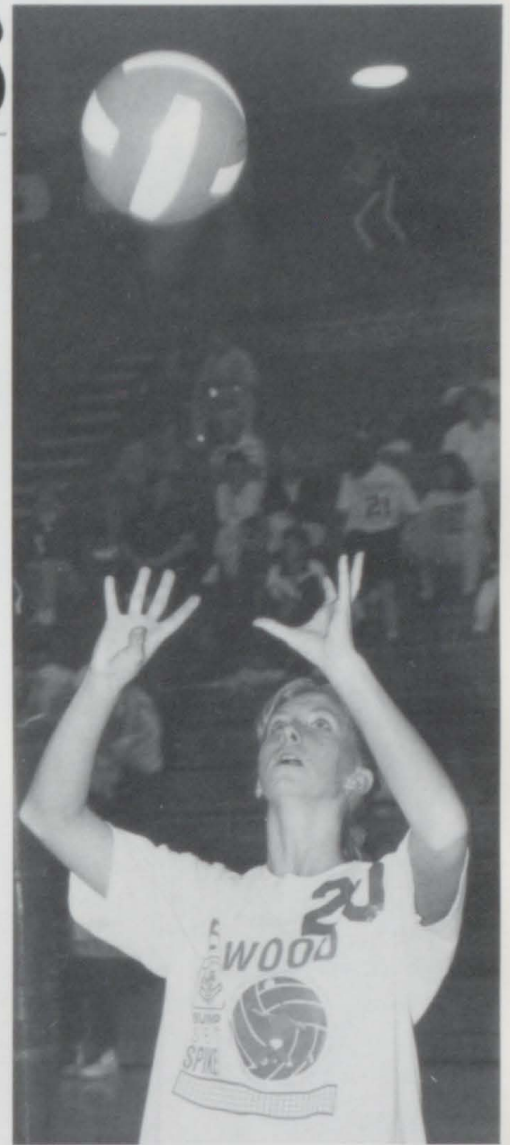
On November 2 these girls along with the rest of the Elwood Lady Panther varsity volleyball team were honored for their accomplishments and attitude during an awards banquet at Pizza Hut. Jamie Wilson, senior co-

captain came home with the best of-
fensive, best defensive, All CIC Hon-
orable Mention, and All County Hon-
orable Mention awards. Jenny Bastian
received the best server award. Jodi
Shultz received the most kills award.
There were two attitude awards: one
was the mental attitude award, re-
ceived by Amy Satterfield, and the
team attitude award, received by jun-
ior co-captain, Kelly Everling. Darcie
Courtney was also a junior co-cap-
tain. Traci Baxter, senior co-captain,
was named All County Honorable
Mention.

The 3-18 record does not reflect the
time, effort, and heart all the girls put
into the sport. During the summer the
ladies practiced their bumps, sets,
spikes, and weight lifting to
strengthen themselves. When asked
if they would do it again, the girls
said, "Yes, only the next time we
would have a better record."

The junior varsity team's final
record was 6-15; the freshman team's
final record was 6-7.

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Jodie Shultz prepares to set the ball to one of her teammates during a setting and spiking drill at home.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team- Front row: Kylie Horseman, Amber Sullivan, Brittney Smith, and Elizabeth Sharp. Second row: Patricia Kelich, Laura Stout, Adrienne McQuitty, Kasey Peters, and Misty Peters. Back row: Angie O'Donnell, junior varsity coach, Beth Bomholt, Brooklyn Seastrand, Stephanie Tunis, Brittney Seastrand, and Jim Savage, varsity coach.

VOLLEYBALL



"This volleyball season was not as successful as we would have liked it to be, but we did have fun."

-Amy Satterfield

Unexpected SUCCESS

A lack of inexperience proved to be costly for the Panther football team for its 1995-96 season. With only six returning lettermen, Elwood had youth as a disadvantage, along with juniors and seniors who had never started a varsity game.

Elwood got off to a slow start with a 40-0 loss to Frankfort. Their next game against long time rival Tipton went into a suspense filled overtime which ended with Tipton on top with a score of 28-21. With a record of 0-2 the Panthers needed a confidence boost which came with a 44-8 victory over the Alexandria Tigers. Elwood captured its second victory in a double overtime on homecoming night against Blackford County with a score of 28-20. The Panthers' two game winning streak came to an end with a 50-14 loss to Madison Grant. Again the Panthers fell short with a 23-14 loss against Peru. Elwood's next victory came against Mississinewa with a narrow margin of 22-20. Elwood beat Wabash next with a two game winning streak. The Panthers were held back by Yorktown by a 42-20 loss to end the season.

Leading the offense was senior quarterback Tarrik Wilson who threw for 497 yards, rushed for 646 yards, and was also named All Conference defensive back. In the backfield, Monte McCorkle ran for 398 yards, scoring six touchdowns for the Panthers. Also junior captain Kris Kleinbub led the receivers with 11 catches for 119 yards, and on the defensive side of the ball he led the team with a total of 170 tackles. Also helping on defense was senior Tony Bragg with 70 tackles. Senior A.J. Nash also had 77 tackles and was named All Conference defensive tackle and All Conference offensive guard.

"Our record was 4-5, but I had the opportunity to help them and watch them grow," stated Coach Boley. When asked about the season senior Tony Bragg stated, "My most memorable moment was on Homecoming night, getting through Blackford's offensive line, making tackles for losses, and helping my team hold the Bruins down to 11 yards rushing the whole game."

The combined freshman-junior varsity team finished with a 3-3-1 record.

Quarterback Robbie Boley looks to hand the ball off to fullback Dustin Arbuckle during the junior varsity game against Alexandria.



Elwood Varsity Football Team- Front row: Asst. Coach C. Hoover, Coach T. Boley, J. Frye, J. Debethune, D. Elsworth, K. Powell, D. Groover, E. Bryan, K. Boley, A. Boley, and Asst. Coach W. Moody. Second row: Asst. Coach M. Goens, M. Smith, D. Atwood, M. Goens, J. Lane, D. Cooper, L. Turner, K. Green, M. McCorkle, and Asst. Coach K. Frye. Third row: Asst. Coach P. Huffman, D. Baker, J. Brummet, D. Arbuckle, M. Harris, B. Simmons, J. Atwood, R. Boley, J. Kelich, J. Yates, and Asst. Coach E. Davis. Fourth row: J. Jetty, T. Daugherty, S. Alexander, B. Watters, T. Wilson, T. Driver, K. Kleinbub, J. Beeman, K. Kaiser, and B. Melvin. Back row: B. Stiner, G. Cauble, E. Martin, B. Phillips, J. Abner, J. Moore, P. Hoose, A. Nash, T. Bragg, C. Kelich, and M. Baker.



Kris Kleinbub eyes the ball to make the catch in the corner of the end zone to score a touchdown against Blackford on Homecoming night.



Looking to throw the ball because of a bad snap, A.J. Nash scrambles away from the Blackford defenders.

Quarterback Tarrik Wilson turns upfield and looks for a blocker against long-time rival Tipton.



Tailback Monte McCorkle runs off of a block by offensive lineman Justin Moore during the Peru game.

VARSVITY FOOTBALL

FROM START TO finish

	<u>Elwood</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Elwood</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
Frankfort	0	40	Peru 14	23
Tipton	21	28	Mississnewa 22	20
Alexandria	44	8	Wabash 28	14
Blackford County	28	20	Yorktown 20	42
Madison Grant	14	50		



At the beginning of the Tipton Invitational Holly Huffman, Michelle Gough, Shawna Duffitt, Sara McFall, and Adrienne Gough stride out to attempt to take the lead.



Shawna Duffitt takes time out before the race so that she is well rested.

Setting the pace, two year letter winner Holly Huffman works to remain in front of her opponent.

FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent		Elwood	Opponent
Arabian Round-Up	8th/20		Oak Hill/ Mississnewa	31	32-62
Wabash	27	30	Highland Invitational	2nd/8th	
Shenandoah/ Knightstown	Inc.	Inc.	Frankton/ Madison		
Blackford Invitational	7th/20		Grant	26	62-38
Northwestern	27	28	Peru/ Lewis Cass	18	42-Inc.
Blackford/ Alexandria	31-73	36	Anderson	21	36
Tipton Invitational	4th/11		CIC	3rd/8	
Taylor	18	Inc.	Sectional	4th/12	
			Regional	11th/12	



Cross Country Team- Front row: Rachel Sanders, Shawna Duffitt, and Sara McFall. Back row: Adrienne Gough, Michelle Gough, Coach Brian Kirkwood, Holly Huffman, and Jennifer Leisure.

Striding out to receive a second place finish in the Tipton Invitational, Adrienne Gough passes a Lady Huskie opponent.



Racing Against the RECORDS

The Lady Panther cross country team finished its season with a 9-4 record, placed 3rd out of 8 teams in the CIC, 4th out of 12th in sectional competition, and 11th out of 12 teams in the regional.

The team benefited from the efforts of its four seniors: Shawna Duffitt, Jennifer Leisure, Holly Huffman, and Sara McFall. Duffitt was a four year letter winner who always ran in the four or five position, and Leisure was a two year letter winner who brought energy and enthusiasm to the team. Huffman, a two year letter winner, "was an extremely dependable runner, hard worker, and true teammate," commented Coach Kirkwood. When asked about four year letter winner, McFall, Kirkwood replied, "Sara is the most significant person I have known and coached in 15 years. Besides making herself into a top flight runner, McFall has worked, run, and practiced with dedication and desire that most people only dream about. She is the ultimate team player, dedicated performer, and quiet leader. She would be the number one runner on most teams if not for her teammate Adrienne Gough." McFall fin-

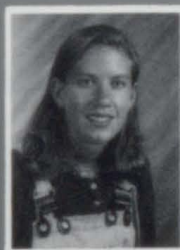
ished second in the CIC with a time of 16:19 and finished second or third in all the dual-triangular meets. Michelle Gough has run third for the team all season.

The team broke many records including their own. McFall broke her personal record with a time of 16:09 at Frankton, Madison Grant meet. Michelle Gough, a first year runner, broke her personal record with a time of 17:47. Huffman broke her personal record with a time of 18:54 against Taylor opponents. Duffitt was also among those who broke their personal record with a time of 17:48. Adrienne Gough broke her personal record along with the school record three times. The last time was at state when she placed 17th with a time of 14:50. Gough has won CIC two years in a row. This year she won by one minute, placed 3rd in sectional, 7th in regional, and 13th in semi-state. These team members have left records to be remembered and memories for their coach to talk about. All of the girls on the cross country team have made the members of their school community proud, and the senior contributions will be missed.



After placing 6th in the Tipton Invitational with a time of 16:46, Sara McFall receives congratulations from Principal Gordon Paquin and Coach Brian Kirkwood.

CROSS COUNTRY



"Cross country season was very enjoyable this year. We were competitive as a team and reached many goals. Spending time with all the team members was the greatest part of the season as we were all very close."

- Sara McFall

Before the Tipton Invitational Holly Huffman helps her fellow teammate Shawna Duffitt stretch out.



Four year letter winner Sara McFall maintains the edge on a Tri-Central opponent.



1995 Accomplishments of Adrienne Gough

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| Broke the school record three times in 1995 | Regional-7th place-15:29 |
| School record broken-CIC-15:12 | School record broken-semi-state-13th place-15:05 |
| School record broken-state-17th place-14:50 | First to advance to the statefinals and receive all state honors which is an honor awarded to the top 25 runners. |
| Sectional-3rd place-15:27 | |



This season was a lot of fun and very exciting. I was happy to be the first girl from Elwood to represent our school at the I.H.S.A.A. finals.

-Adrienne Gough

Lack of Numbers Makes

SEASON DIFFICULT

The boys cross country team endured a difficult season due to a lack of runners, not effort. Elwood only had four runners and one runner who could run when there wasn't a tennis meet. This caused them to have nine incomplete meets. They finished with a 0-13 record, 7th out of 8 in invitationals, 6th out of 8 in the CIC, and 11th out of 13 in the sectional.

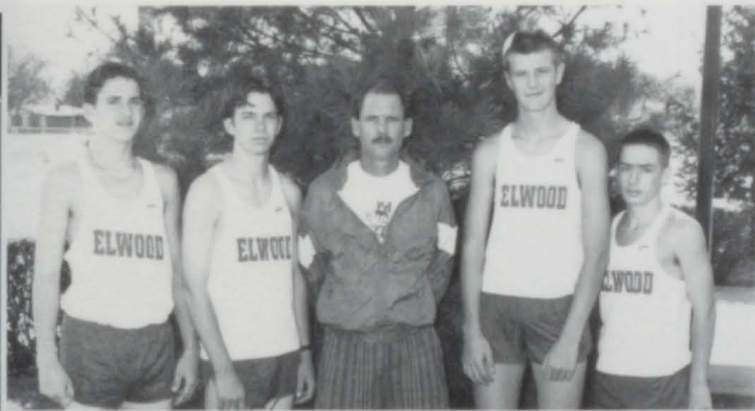
Paul Richardson participated in two fall sports, tennis and cross country. He was the number one runner in four meets, CIC, and sectional. He finished sixth in the CIC without attending a regular, cross country practice. Brad Cogill was the team's number two runner, finishing the season as an area best freshman. The number three runner and the lone senior on the team was Clint Trice. He was a four year letterman, and his competitiveness and work ethic will be missed. Tyler Sutton and Brandon Kinney, the number four and five runners respectively, assisted the team with their consistency and effort throughout the year.

Coach Brian Kirkwood referred to these student-athletes as a "classy group," stating, "The athletes knew what had to be done, practiced hard, and went after it."



During the Tipton Invitational on September 16, Tyler Sutton uses all his strength to finish the last mile.

Paul Richardson pulls away from the pack on September 23 at Highland.



Cross Country Team - Brandon Kinney, Clint Trice, Coach Brian Kirkwood, Brad Cogill, and Tyler Sutton.

CROSS COUNTRY

FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent		Elwood	Opponent
Arabian Roundup	Inc.		Oak Hill/ Mississinewa	54	18-49
Wabash	Inc.		Highland Inv.	7th/8	
Shenandoah/ Knightstown	Inc.	28-43	Frankton/ Madison	Inc.	53-21
Blackford Invitational	Inc.		Grant		
Northwestern	42	21	Peru/ Lewis Cass	52	33-32
Blackford/ Alexandria	Inc.	17-46	Anderson	Inc.	15
Tipton Inv.	Inc.		CIC	6th/8	
Taylor	Inc.	20	Sectional	11th/13	

Veterans

SHOW THE WAY

The varsity tennis team finished with a school record best 17-3 record, placed second in the C.I.C., won sectional, and advanced to the championship regional meet.

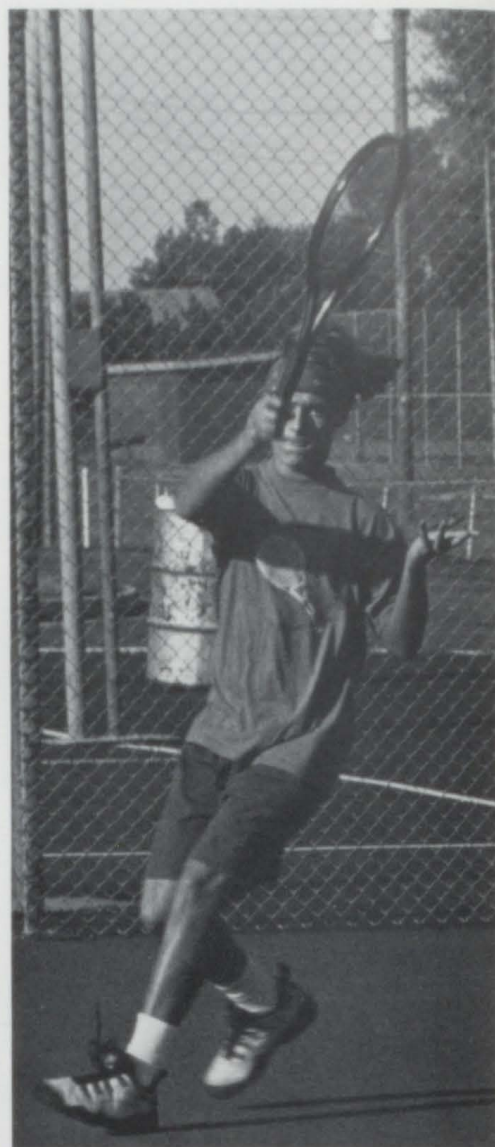
Number one singles player Danny DeBethune, most valuable player, four time varsity letterman, most varsity victories in his four year career, and two time all C.I.C., finished his career with 63 victories. Number three singles Paul Richardson finished his year with a 17-1 record in singles and a 3-2 record in number two doubles. He also finished first in the C.I.C. at number three singles. Mike Cogill and Brent Robinson teamed up for a great 19-4 record. They won C.I.C., and they were one of the main contributors to the sectional victory. Number two doubles Kabe Flanagan had several partners but teamed up with Paul Richardson for the sectional. Flanagan ended the season with a 7-5 record. Brandon Seastrand filled in at number two singles, helped the netters to a sectional victory, and ended his career with a 4-8 record. Bryan Boston, a mem-

ber of the sectional winning team, had to step up and play number three singles for sectional play. Dusty Teachnor, who played number two doubles, finished his career with a three and six record.

Coach Leavitt commented, "Winning the sectional and advancing to the finals of the regional was the most outstanding event of the season. The strengths of the best season in school history was due to consistency and hard work. We didn't have very many weaknesses, but the thing that hurt us the most was not having the experience of playing tennis year round. I enjoyed the competitive yet fun and friendly practices. We always seemed to win all of the close matches. The success was due to a strong competitive spirit and good leadership."

Elwood should continue to excel next year because they have a solid core of four returning lettermen and a very strong junior varsity which consisted of Landon Whetsel, Todd Jones, Randy Fuller, Nathan Fuller, Nathan Hartman, Dusty Teachnor, and Matt McGuire.

Returning a top spin shot crosscourt, Dusty Teachnor, attempts to beat his Peru opponent during a home meet.



FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent		Elwood	Opponent
Anderson	4	1	Alexandria	4	1
Lapel	5	0	Carmel	2	3
Madison			Wabash	3	2
Grant	5	0	CIC	2nd	
Madison			Mississinewa	4	1
Heights	3	2	Madison		
Tipton	5	0	Grant	5	0
Muncie			Frankton	3	2
Burris	3	2	Peru	0	5
Taylor	5	0	Sectional		
Blackford	5	0	Alexandria	3	2
Tipton	5	0	Muncie Burris	3	2



Tennis Team- Front row: Nathan Fuller, Randy Fuller, and Landon Whetsel. Second row: Coach Brian Courtney, Danny DeBethune, Nathan Hartman, Todd Jones, Matt McGuire, Bryan Boston, and Coach Rex Leavitt. Back row: Dusty Teachnor, Brent Robinson, Mike Cogill, Brandon Seastrand, Paul Richardson, and Kabe Flanagan.

Elwood's number one doubles player, Brent Robinson, returns a two handed backhand to his Peru opponent during a home meet.



Brandon Seastrand bends down for a lob shot over his Peru opponent during a home meet.

Danny DeBethune, Elwood's number one singles player, shoots crosscourt to his Madison Grant opponent during a home meet.



After winning the sectional Rex Leavitt, Bryan Boston, Brent Robinson, Danny DeBethune, Mike Cogill, Kabe Flanagan, Brandon Seastrand, Paul Richardson, and Brian Courtney celebrate with their second sectional trophy.

TENNIS



"If someone were thinking about joining the tennis team, I would definitely tell them to join. Tennis was the best and most competitive times I've ever had in high school."

-Dusty Teachnor



Jennifer Faulstich comes to the surface to take a breath during the 100 breaststroke.



During a Westfield-Washington meet the number one distance swimmer, Lacy Moser, finishes hard during the 500 freestyle race.

Carolyn Myers takes a break from her diving at the swim-a-thon to swim breaststroke during one of the relays.

FROM START TO finish

	Elwood		Opponent	Elwood		Opponent
Western	59	127	Westfield-	70	114	
Madison Hts.	118	63	Washington			
			Tipton	78	107	
Mount Vernon	68	115	Eastern	74	94	
Northwestern	108	71	Muncie South	123	51	
Hamilton Hts.	54	110	Carroll Inv.	6th		
Blackford	106	79	Sectional	8th		



At the CIC against Blackford and Tipton on October 7th Anne Overdorf receives third place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 112.53.

Jacki White, the number one IM swimmer, finishes the second leg of the individual medley during a home meet against Hamilton Heights.



Improvement Is The KEY TO SUCCESS

The swim team ended its 1995-96 season with a record of 4-6. When asked about her feelings concerning the coaching of this group of girls, Coach Dana Shaver exclaimed, "I loved it! This is really a neat group of girls, and I think that it takes a special athlete to handle this kind of commitment."

There were a few of last year's records broken. Jacki White broke her own record time of 1:15.30 in the butterfly. Marcie Beeman broke Elizabeth Alley's old diving record of 155.10 with a score of 158.05.

Of the team's four victories, Madison Heights was the first with a score of 118 to 63, and two meets later the girls defeated Northwestern 108-71. They also beat Blackford with a score 106 to 79. The team's fourth win came against Muncie South with a wide margin of 123 to 51. They also finished sixth in the Carroll Invitational and finished the season by placing eighth at the sectional where they scored more

points than last year.

The three seniors on the team were Kristina Abernathy, Carolyn Myers, and Anne Overdorf. Kristina was a team captain and was also an outstanding leader in both practice and meets. Carolyn Myers, who was also a team captain, placed tenth in the sectional for diving, was the first Elwood girl to compete in eleven rounds of diving competition, and set the eleven dive record with a time of 243.85. Anne Overdorf was also an outstanding leader with a positive attitude who helped motivate the team members.

When asked about the future outlook of this team Coach Dana Shaver stated, "I think we will be even stronger next year and definitely have more swimmers. Also the girls are beginning to work at and expect harder practices which will only make them stronger." The success of the season was due to the team's willingness to work and to support one another.



Swim Team- Front row: Coach Dana Shaver, Amber Petty, Jennifer Faulstich, Jacki White, and Marcie Beeman. Second row: Ginger Loepke, Dottie Gilson, Krista Swanson, Sarah Brunnemer, Merrilee Garner, Cindy Dodd, Anne Overdorf, and Lacy Moser. Third row: Manager Brad Laub, Donita Downey, Kyley Wells, Manager Mike Goins, and Manager Andy Fettig. Back row: Shannon Thompson, Carolyn Myers, Kristina Abernathy, and Darlene McDermitt.

SWIMMING



"The funniest incident occurred after the sectional on Saturday; we were on our way to Fazollis. We were almost there when we realized that Jennifer Faulstich wasn't on the bus. We had left her at school!"

- Shannon Thompson

During a home game on November 14 Jodi Shultz keeps her eyes focused on the basket as a Lady Hawk opponent soars past.



Lady Panther Jennifer Smith squares up to take a shot as her opponent looks on.

While hosting a home game against Tipton, Jennifer Bastian keeps her dribble low as she drives around her opponent.



FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Varsity				
Eastern	43	36	Tri Central	
Sheridan	52	36	Wabash	29
Peru	45	72	Hamilton	59
Oak Hill			Heights	
	42	49	Lapel	56
Madison			Mississinewa	48
Heights	48	45	Blackford	38
Madison			Westfield	49
Grant	45	61	Frankton	50
Tipton	34	40	Alexandria	56
Westfield	31	50	Madison	54
Heritage			Grant	54
Christian	40	51		



Varsity Basketball Team-Front row: Susan Groover, manager; Amber Sullivan, Brittney Smith, and Holli Williams, manager; Second Row: Traci Baxter, Sunshine Durham, Kelly Everling, Jennifer Smith, and Elizabeth Bomholt. Back row: Jennifer Bastian, Brittany Seastrand, Joe Holtsclaw, asst. coach, Shelly Taylor, coach; Jodi Shultz, and Brooklyn Seastrand.

New Coach Faces Season Of

DIFFICULTIES

The 1995-1996 girls varsity basketball team finished its season with a win loss record of 5-15. The junior varsity finished its competitive season with a record of 8-9, and the freshman team finished 2-0. New head coach Shelly Taylor commented, "In games that the girls won they played as a team, not as individuals."

The ladies came out strong winning their first two games against Eastern and Sheridan. By doing that they gained confidence and played evenly with Peru, one of the harder teams on their schedule. Then Peru pulled ahead for a 72-45 victory. The Elwood ladies played Oak Hill and lost but came back the next game to win in the final seconds by hitting a three pointer from Jodi Shultz. Elwood then faced a five game losing streak. They pulled themselves out of it by defeating Wabash by 16 points for a score of 45 to 29. The ladies lost three games against Hamilton Heights, Lapel, and Mississinewa, some of the toughest teams on their schedule. They then came back to beat Blackford by one

point, 39-38. The ladies finished the season not as strong as they had started.

Coach Taylor's feelings concerning this group of girls was very positive. "They were great to coach and be around. This group really responded well to all the new ideas and adjusted well with each other." Concerning the team's weaknesses and strengths, Taylor said, "I thought there were many games that we couldn't have played defense any better. We tried some different defenses on teams, and the players did an excellent job."

The team will lose three seniors, Jennifer Bastian, Jennifer Smith, and Traci Baxter. Baxter averaged 15 points and 4 assists per game which was a team best. Baxter was out for a major part of the season due to pneumonia. Smith pulled down 3.4 rebounds per game. All three were teams captains and led the team with hard work, hustle, and dedication. "The seniors are going to be missed tremendously next year. They will be hard to replace as they did so much for this team defensively," stated Coach Taylor.

During an away game at Eastern on November 7, Traci Baxter keeps her eyes up as she breaks away from her Lady Comet opponent.



Junior Varsity Basketball- Front row: Jessica Amick, Patricia Kelich, Myriah Cannon, and Kylie Horseman. Back row: Jennifer Sullivan, Brittany Seastrand, Coach RaeAnn Cress, Laura Stout, and Heather Murray.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

FROM START TO finish

J.V. Scores	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Eastern	27	36	Wabash	37 23
Sheridan	41	12	Hamilton	
Peru	17	30	Heights	34 40
Oak Hill	22	23	Lapel	34 26
Madison Heights	32	27	Blackford	27 29
Madison Grant	19	14	Westfield	17 29
Tipton	18	29	Frankton	32 33
Westfield	28	25	Alexandria	31 17
Lapel	30	18	Mississinewa	20 24

Panther Basketball SURVIVES ROUGH RIDE

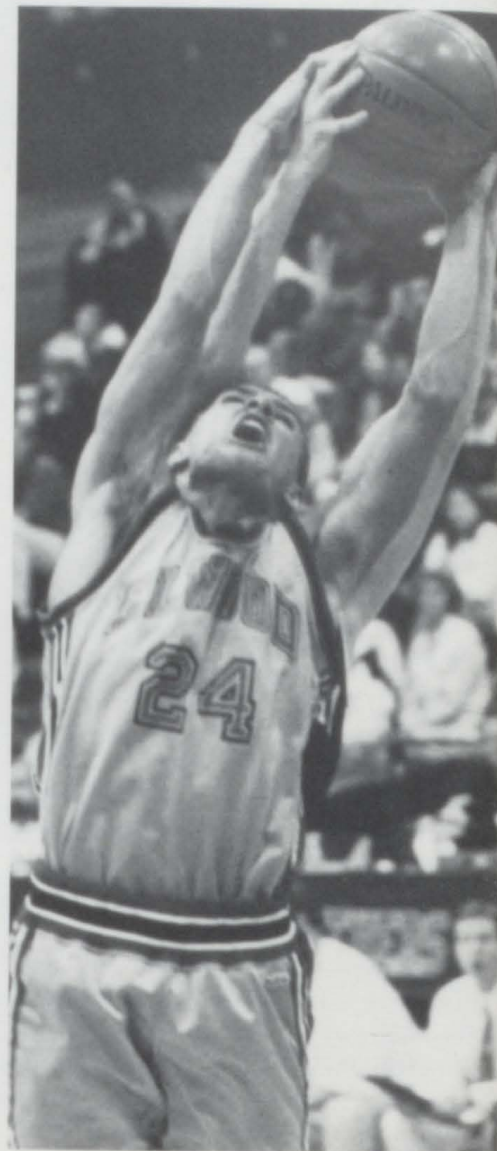
Tarrik Wilson gives an extra effort as he tries to pull down a rebound from a Sheridan defender.

The 1995-96 boys' varsity basketball team ended its season with a 7-14 record, but the final record did not indicate the outcome of the season. This season's success was due to competitiveness during every ball game and the underclassmen stepping up and contributing. The major weaknesses of the season were the lack of size and physical strength compared to the opponents' size and strength. The lack of experience and numbers were major problems for the team. The Panther team revolved around a nine man rotation including four seniors, Tarrik Wilson, Jeff Brunnemer, Billy Oldham, and Shawn Lineberry. Tarrik Wilson contributed with a 52% average from the field and was the leading rebounder with 5.5 rebounds a game. Sophomore Phill Miller was the second leading rebounder with 4.6 rebounds a game followed by Billy Oldham with 4 rebounds a game. Junior Mike Cogill led the team in

scoring with a 14.2 per game average, 118 assists, and 58 steals. Sophomore Nathan Hartman led the team in three point shooting with a 41% average.

The awards banquet was held on March 11, 1996. The basketball awards were presented by Coach John Hamilton. Mike Cogill was selected as all CIC, second team all-sectional, and most valuable player. Tarrik Wilson received the team academic award. Billy Oldham was the top free throw shooter while Shawn Lineberry was the top defender. Jeff Brunnemer was presented the mental attitude award, and Brent Robinson and Phill Miller were named most improved players. Nathan Hartman was also recognized as the top three point shooter.

The future success of the team will be built around Mike Cogill, Brent Robinson, Nathan Hartman, and Phill Miller as well as several junior varsity players.



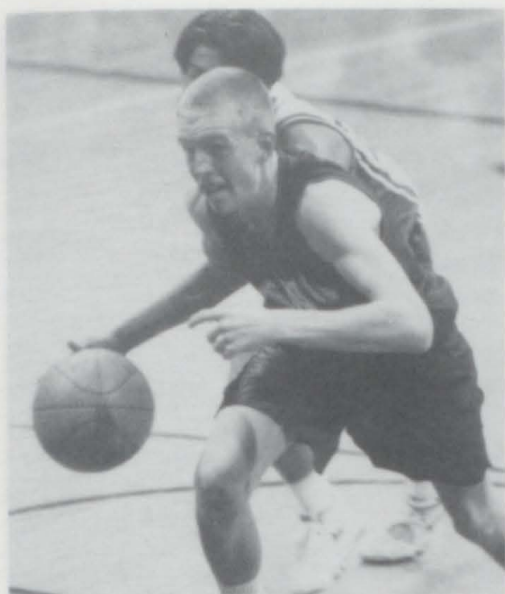
FROM START TO finish

	Elwood		Opponent			Elwood		Opponent	
	JV	V	JV	V		JV	V	JV	V
Northwestern	41	59	34	65	Hamilton Hts.	30	55	40	58
Lapel	38	57	39	42	Westfield	32	55	43	60
Pendleton Hts.	28	34	44	59	Alexandria	20	40	50	76
Mississenawa	35	53	43	47	Blackford	40	76	66	56
Tri-Central		47		75	Taylor	33	66	37	47
Sheridan	58	61	47	45	Tipton	36	37	48	52
Frankton	38	46	45	53	Wabash	38	60	36	46
Highland	42	45	40	63	Eastbrook	40	75	35	55
Yorktown	25	43	37	54	Peru	56	71	62	74
Madison Hts.	30	55	42	67	Madison Grant	52	58	46	67
					Sectional	58		59	



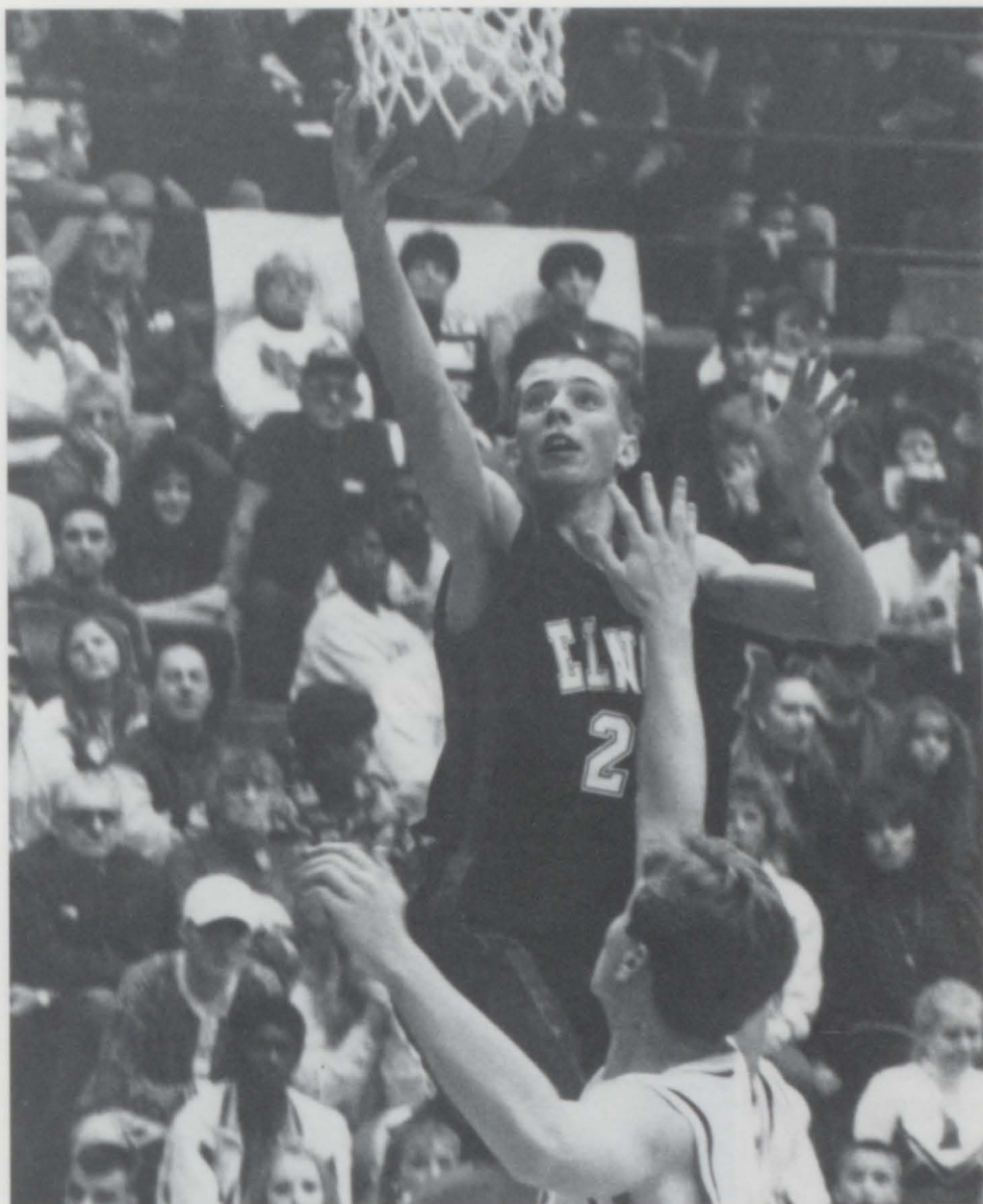
Varsity Basketball- Front row: J. Rittenhouse, trainer; S. Monroe, mgr; A. Horn, mgr. 2nd row: K. Kleinbub; B. Melvin; B. Robinson; B. Oldham; T. Wilson; N. Hartman. 3rd row: T. Copeland, mgr; J. Haley, asst. coach; E. McMillan, asst. coach; J. Hamilton, coach; K. Frye, asst. coach; P. Huffman, asst. coach; T. Moss, mgr. Back row: M. Knotts, mgr; M. Cogill; S. Lineberry; B. Cogill; D. Nichols; P. Miller; J. Brunnemer; S. Morrisett, mgr.

Brent Robinson slips by his Frankton defender and drives to the lane for an uncontested layup.



During a timeout Coach John Hamilton gives motivational words of advice to his team.

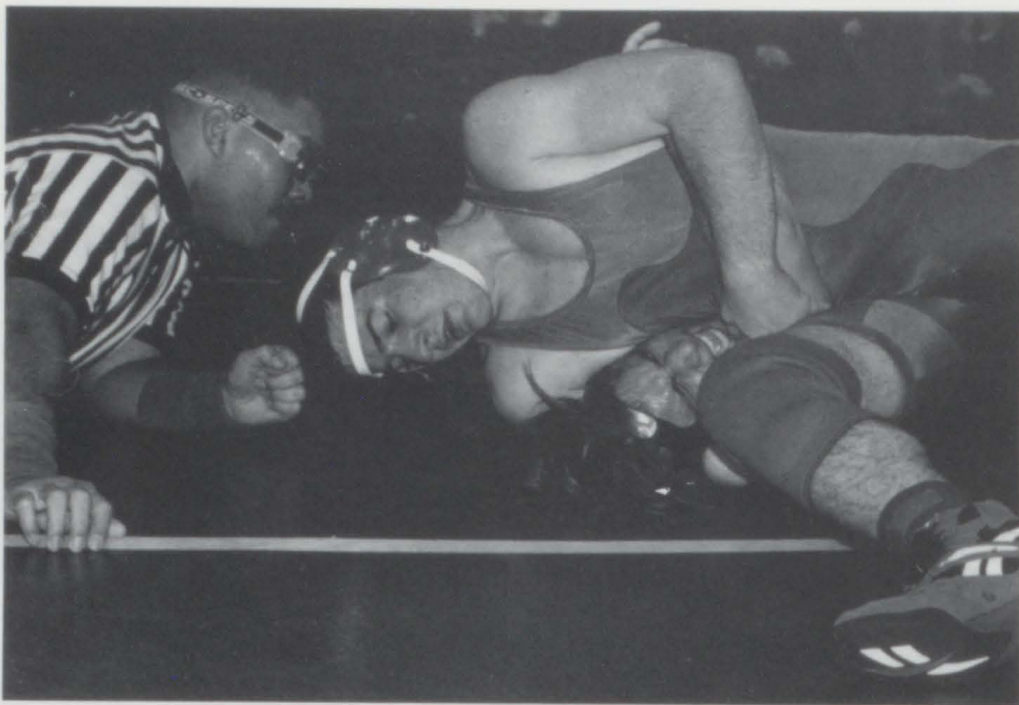
Mike Cogill eyes the ball as he lays it in to score over a Highland opponent.



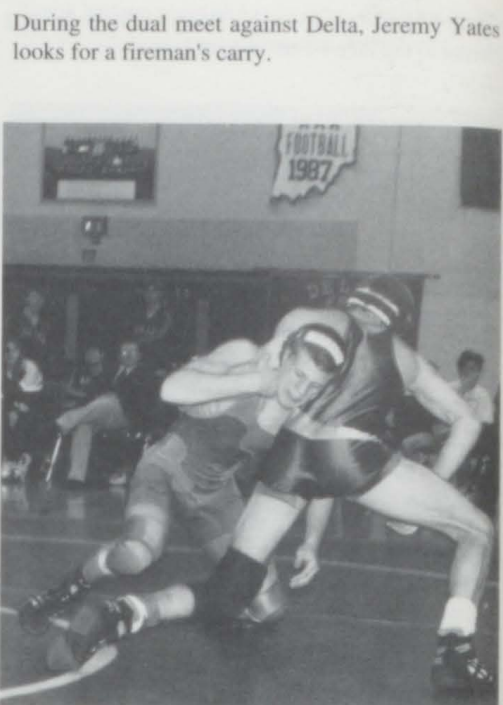
Junior Varsity Basketball- Front row: Nathan Hartman, Brian Edwards, Mike Peterson, Phill Miller, Kabe Flanagan, and Brandon Melvin. Back row: Josh Rittenhouse, trainer; Jeff Haley, asst. caoch; Kevin Frye, coach; and Eric McMillan, asst. coach.



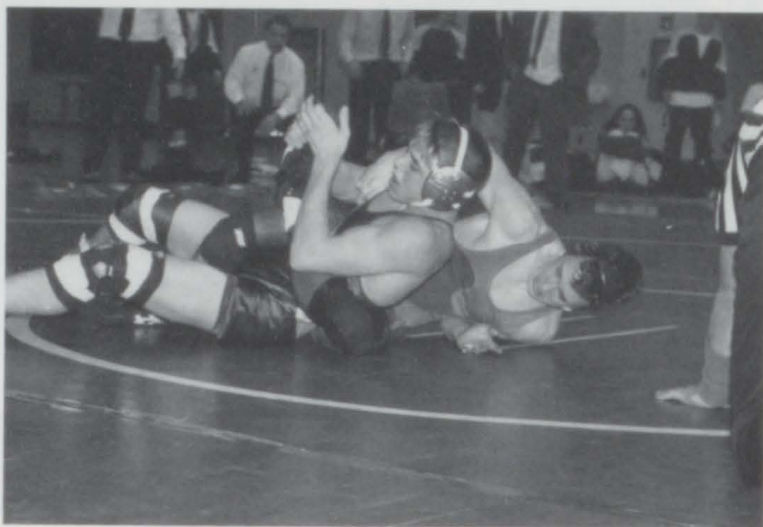
Freshman Basketball- Front row: Randy Fuller, James DeBethune, Bryan Leisure, and Eric Lambert. 2nd row: Jeff Haley, asst. coach; Mike Harris, Brandon Kinney, James Hardebeck, and Eric McMillan, coach. Back row: Craig Palmer, Brandon Stewart, Aaron Reynolds, and Kurt Scharff.



Scott Alexander checks his opponent's shoulders as he walks the head and settles in for a pin.



During the dual meet against Delta, Jeremy Yates looks for a fireman's carry.



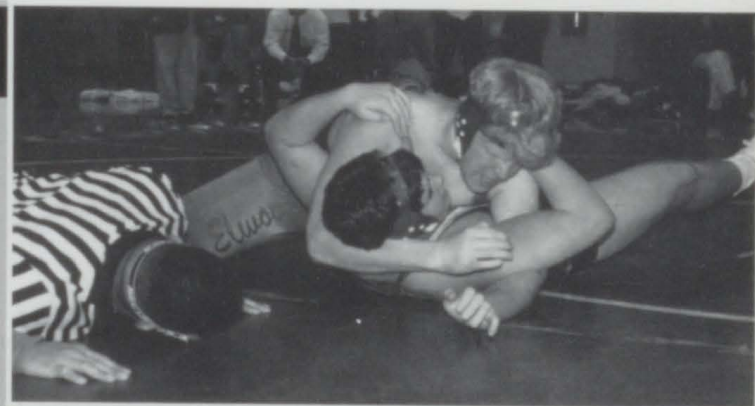
Wes McCleery rotates his hips up to put his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

Coach Tony Boley and his wrestling team give support to their teammate.



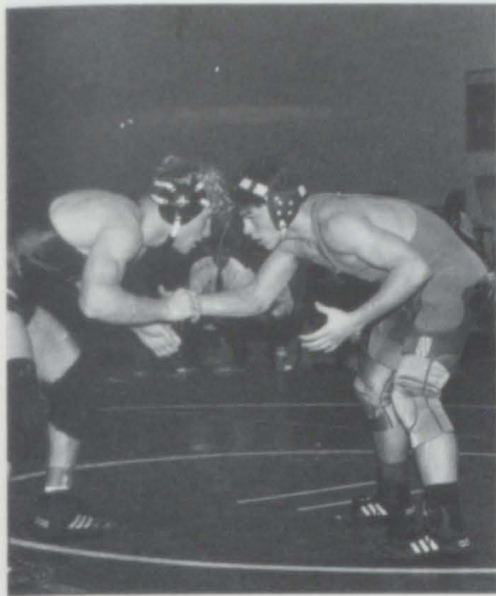
“The most exciting moment of this season for me was when I pinned Delta's heavyweight to defeat Delta.”

-Justin Guillemette



To help his team defeat Delta, Justin Guillemette traps the arms of his opponent for a pin.

Monte McCorkle looks to get inside control as he faces off with Eric Kerkhoff of Delta.



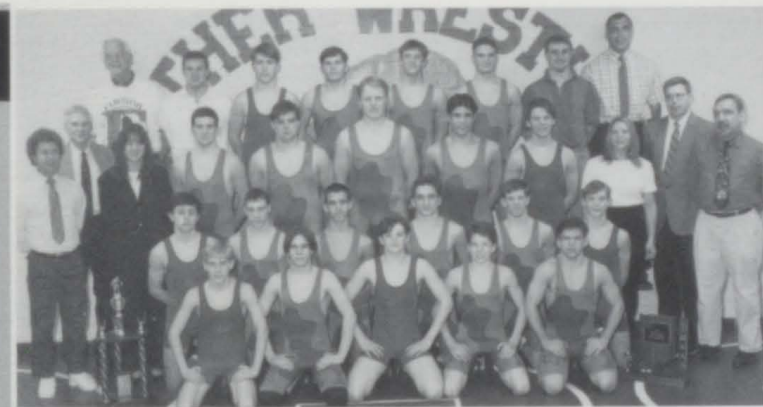
Hard work PAYS OFF

The Elwood High School wrestling team kept the winning tradition by finishing its 1995-96 season with a record of 23-4. Elwood started off the season by finishing 4-1 at their own super six. Their first loss of the season went to Greenfield Central. The Panthers placed second in the Madison County tournament. The grapplers also captured their eighth consecutive Central Indiana Conference Championship by winning by 122 1/2 points with Alexandria being the closest with 177 1/2 points. The wrestlers had nine individual champs in the CIC: Dustin Groover, Robbie Boley, Jeremy Yates, Wes McCleery, Monte McCorkle, Bryan Watters, Justin Coston, Brent Stiner, and Josh Kelich. Another loss came from a very strong Pendleton team, and their third defeat came from 13th ranked Adams Central. The Panthers also advanced to the team regionals by winning the Frankton sectional, but they were stopped by Delta in the first round of the regionals. At the Frankton sectional Elwood claimed eight

individual champs who all advanced to the regionals.

The Panthers will lose only five seniors next year. Leading the seniors was Monte McCorkle who had a record of 34-5 and was a Madison 1995 State qualifier. Wes McCleery finished the season with a record of 34-8 and was a conference champ, sectional champ, placed third at the regional, and placed fourth at semi-state to advance to the state finals. Senior Brent Stiner also had a record of 26-11 and was a conference champ and a sectional champ. Heavyweight Justin Guillemette had a record of 14-20. Eduardo Chanique, a foreign exchange student from Chile, also recorded 6 wins and 6 losses for his first year of wrestling. "This was one of the hardest working teams, and they had a great attitude which can be contributed to the seniors," said Coach Boley. Eleven lettermen including ten Madison County champs, six conference champs, five sectional champs, one regional champ, and four semi-state qualifiers will return.

Robbie Boley snaps down his opponent's head and gets his double underhooks.



Wrestling Team- Front row: J. Walker, D. Atwood, D. Elsworth, D. Groover, and M. McCorkle. Second row: E. Chanique, W. McCleery, R. Boley, J. Rybecki, J. Yates, and K. Powell. Third row: Asst. Coach R. Leavitt, Mr. G. Paquin, principal, T. Moss, trainer, S. Alexander, B. Stiner, J. Guillemette, J. Coston, J. Atwood, trainer A. Boston, trainer, Mr. M. Stebbins, asst. principal, and Mr. M. Bomholt, athletic director. Back row: Mr. P. Brown, Asst. Coach B. LeCount, J. Courtney, D. Arbuckle, J. Kelich, B. Watters, asst. coach K. Myers, and Coach T. Boley.

WRESTLING

FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Southwood	63	9	Northfield	35
Alexandria	45	36	Delphi	46
Greenfield	22	41	Muncie South	39
Blackford	56	15	Ft. Wayne	
Marion	48	30	Dwenger	36
Delta	39	31	Adams Central	32
Marion	52	27	Peru	66
Madison Hts.	65	12	Kokomo	48
Madison Grant	68	12	Lewis Cass	45
Winchester	44	30	Maconaquah	69
Highland	69	12	Wabash	70
Muncie Central	43	30	CIC Champions	
Pendleton	29	44	Broad Ripple	51
Mississenwa	58	21	Sectional Champs	28

Jeff Robison tries to out swim his Westfield opponent in the 500 freestyle.



Ben Goins propels himself toward the finish line using the breast stroke against Westfield.

At the CIC in Blackford Mike Goins swims freestyle to complete the 200 IM.



FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Hamilton Heights	101	85	Carroll Invitational	4th/6
Marion Relays	11th/12	73	North-Western	75 108
Muncie South	98	79	CIC	2nd/3
Western	60		Carroll	89 94
Blackford	86	97	Madison	
Oak Hill	59	127	Heights	87 98
Eastern	70	115	New	
Tipton	116	50	Palestine	131 43
Westfield			Kokomo	
Washington	92	92	Sectional	10th/12



Swim Team- Front row: Shannon Thompson, manager; Ginger Loepke, coach; Carolyn Myers, manager; Dana Shaver, coach; and Jennifer Faulstich, manager. Second row: Greg Laub, Ben Goins, Mike Marcrum, Greg Linsmeyer, Adam Fox, Andy Fettig, Seth Alexander, and Jeff Robison. Back row: Jake Skinner, Brad Laub, Ryan Poe, Juho Blumme, Mike Goins, Randy Moore, Jorge Canales, and Shawn Leever.

Motivation Results

IN WINS

The swim team finished with a record of four wins, seven losses, and one tie. Coach Dana Shaver said, "Even if we didn't win all the meets, a lot of the guys had personal best times. The advantage of swimming is whether you win or lose, someone always improves." There were seventeen swimmers on the team, and they used the number to their advantage.

The team had seven seniors. Andy Fettig was an outstanding leader in personality and willingness to do his best. He improved his times in the 50 freestyle from 28.07 to 25.81 and in the 100 freestyle from 1:04.98 to 58.92. Mike Goins was the most competitive swimmer on the team. He worked hard and excelled during meets. When pressure was put on him to beat another swimmer's time, he did it. Scoring the most total points for the team was Brad Laub with 134. Jorge Canallas wanted to dive, and through motivation and hard work he became very good. Jake Skinner was a backstroker and helped out with the individual medley and breaststroke. He didn't like to swim the I.M., but he did it. A great role model in dedication, hard work, and keeping grades up was Juho

Blumme. He did a fabulous job for never having swum in competition before. David Engler tried very hard at swimming. He swam in the 100 butterfly and the 200 freestyle. Even though the seniors will be missed, Coach Shaver says the future outlook for this team is "great if we can keep our numbers up."

The team had several strong freshmen this year. Adam Fox, Ben Goins, and Shawn Leever went to the sectional either individually or with a relay team. Greg Linsmeyer and Ryan Poe were also very strong assets to the team.

Coach Shaver thought the most outstanding event of the season was the relay teams. "We had some really strong relays, and their times were always improving." The 200 medley relay consisted of Mike Goins, Ben Goins, Brad Laub, and Randy Moore. Adam Fox, Ben Goins, Shawn Leever, and Andy Fettig participated in the 400 free relay. The 200 free relay members were Randy Moore, Brad Laub, Andy Fettig, and Mike Goins. When asked about her feelings concerning coaching this group, Coach Shaver said, "I LOVE IT!"

During the home meet against Westfield, Jake Skinner tries to get a victory in the 100 backstroke.



After finishing the Westfield meet, Coach Shaver congratulates Juho Blumme, Mike Goins, David Engler, Andy Fettig, Mike Marcrum, Greg Linsmeyer, and Seth Alexander on a job well done.

SWIMMING



"The most exciting aspect of the season was knowing that almost everytime we lost, Coach Shaver would find something positive about it."

-Jeff Robison



Future Expectations ARE HIGH

The team finished the season with a 2-8 record. They placed 7th out of 8 in the C.I.C meet and 7th out of 12 in the sectional. Three members advanced regionals: Paul Richardson in the 1600 with a time of 4:39 and in the 3200 with a 10:22; Tarrik Wilson in the 100 meter dash with a 11.93; Jeremy Lane in the 300 meter low hurdles with a 42.7. The only one who placed was Richardson with an 8th place finish in the 1600 with a time of 4:43. Lane ran his season best 42.6.

There were four seniors on the team: Clint Trice, four years; Jake Skinner, three years; Tarrik Wilson two years; and Mike Goins, one year. Trice had a great year in the pole vault. He improved by clearing 10', one foot better than last year. He topped this off by getting a 6th place finish in the sectional by vaulting 9'6". Skinner was always willing to do what was needed. He cleared 9'6" in the pole vault for his season best. Wilson was a leader. He motivated the team through example. His best times were 11.3 in the 100 and 23.3 in the 200. Goins was fun to have

around. He worked hard at improving and cleared 9' in the pole vault.

Many young members scored this year. Mike Goens scored points in the shotput with a best throw of 37'3" and in the discus with a throw of 127'. He scored in every meet except the conference. Jeremy Lane scored many points in the high and low hurdles. He ran a 17.7 high and 42.6 low for his bests. Kenny Green earned points in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs. His bests were 5:11 and 10:55 respectively. Brad Cogill had season bests of 5'10" in the high jump, 2.17 in the 800, and 5:07 in the 1600. Because so many points were scored by underclassmen, the future outlook for the team is very positive.

"I have a great nucleus of good track athletes returning. Most of them have lots of experience. We could be a force in the Conference next year," stated Coach Kevin Frye.

The sectional performance was by far the best all year. Frye hopes that his freshmen and sophomores carry on the intensity to next season.

In the 800 meter run Brandon Kinney sprints ahead while Jamie DeBethune and Jim Skinner try to catch up.



FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Madison Grant/ Taylor	36	71/60	Muncie Burris	62 84/19
Blackford/ Muncie South	48.5	47/70.5	Northwestern	6th/8
Madison Cty.	7th/8		Relays	
Wabash	56	74	Tipton/Peru	38 66/63
Pendleton Inv.	7th/10		Highland	53 78
Frankton/			C.I.C.	7th/8
			Sectional	7th/12



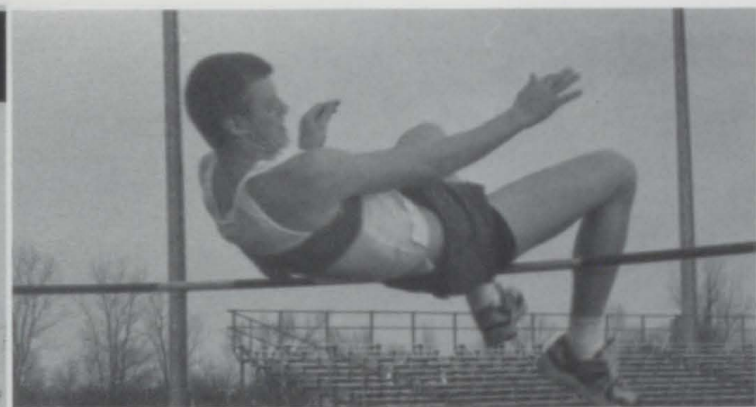
Track Team-Front row: D. Elsworth, K. Green, J. Lane, M. McGuire, L. Turner, M. Goens, K. Powell, and G. Sherman. Row 2: J. Jetty, P. Richardson, R. Alley, B. Cogill, D. Nichols, M. Cogill, P. Hoose, and M. Blakely. Row 3: J. DeBethune, C. Trice, E. Gordon, B. Kinney, T. Wilson, E. Martin, T. Daugherty, D. Armstrong, and J. Cornwell. Back row: M. Goens, coach; N. Hartman, E. Dickey, T. Driver, J. Skinner, M. Goins, B. Watters, B. Melvin, J. Kelich, and K. Frye, coach.

Paul Richardson conserves his energy in order to pass his Blackford opponent for a first place ribbon in the 1600 meter run.



Kevin Powell is on his way to a fourth place finish against Muncie South and Blackford in the 110 meter hurdles.

In the 200 meter sprint Tarrik Wilson maintains his second place position.



Brad Cogill tries not to knock off the high jump bar while jumping his season best of 5' 10" against Muncie South and Blackford.

TRACK



"The funniest event that hapened this season was when Everette Dickey tried to run the low hurdles backwards. He fell, skidded across the track, and the hurdle rolled on top of him."

-Brandon Melvin



Track
By Kyle Kaiser



Shawna Duffitt strides out as Laura Stout hands her the baton in the first link of the 3200 meter relay at Oak Hill.



Sara McFall stretches to hand the baton to Adrienne Gough to place second in the 3200 meter relay.

Michelle Gough looks ahead for the finish line as Shawna Duffitt works to catch up in the 800 meter relay.

FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Madison County	4th/8		Tipton	45 78
Lapel/Frankton	75	14/70	Tipton Inv.	4th/4
Oak Hill/Madison Grt.	38	54/63.5	Oak Hill Relays	6th
Frankton/Muncie Burris	69	73/14	C.I.C. Sectional	3rd/8 4th/12



Track Team-Front row: Heather Towle, Laura Stout, and Adrienne Gough. Row 2: Sara McFall, Rachel Sanders, Brooklyn Seastrand, Brittany Seastrand, Adrienne McQuitty, and Shawna Duffitt. Back row: Assistant Coach Angie O'Donnell, Tia Day, Jamie Wilson, Alicia Smith, and Coach Brian Kirkwood.

At the Tipton Invitational Jamie Wilson works hard to qualify for the final race of the 100 meter.



Strength IN DISTANCE

The 1995-96 girls track team completed their season with a record of 4-3. One of the strongest points of this team was the strength of its distance runners. The Lady Panthers dominated the distance events in the C.I.C., placing first and second in the 3200, 800, and winning the 3200 relay. Sara McFall also placed first in the 1600. The Panthers went on to place fourth at the Madison County meet. They next traveled to Oak Hill to place sixth out of eight teams at the Oak Hill Relays. They slowed their pace by placing fourth at the Tipton Invitational. They bounced back into pace by picking up the speed to finish third out of eight teams in the Central Indiana Conference. These ladies went on to finish a fine season by placing fourth in the Pendleton Heights sectional.

"I can't say enough about how enjoyable these runners were. This was the most enjoyable group of personalities and athletes that I have had," stated Coach Brian Kirkwood.

The 3200 meter relay team set a new

school record of 10:15 and had the second best time in the area. Adrienne Gough set a new school record in the 800, running a 2:25.0, breaking the old record of 2:28.1. Helping lead the team was Sara McFall who was the team point leader with 130 points going into the regional. She won the 1600, 3200, and she was part of the 3200 relay team which holds the school record and also ran the 800 and the 1600 relay. Senior Jamie Wilson was the leading sprinter and a dedicated worker. She was also a catalyst in the development of the 400 meter relay.

The freshmen provided the team with a big lift in the high jump and the 400 meter relay. Brooklyn Seastrand did well in the 300 low hurdles. Laura Stout broke the pre-existing school record for the 800 in the regional. Also showing promise were Rachel Sanders in the hurdles, Tia Day in the 400, Heather Towle in the 800, and Michelle Gough in the 800. "The success of our team was due to hard work, willing athletes, enthusiasm, and tradition," said Coach Brian Kirkwood.



Brooklyn Seastrand arcs over the bar to make a jump of 4' 6" at the Oak Hill Relays

TRACK



"We worked hard to prove that quality beats quantity. This track season taught us all that you only get out what you put into it."

-Rachel Sanders

Track

By Jeremy Yates

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Second baseman Kasey Peters reaches into her mitt to throw an Alexandria opponent out at first base which resulted in a 3-1 win.



As the umpire signals a strike against a Blackford opponent, catcher Cassie Blockson prepares to return the ball to the pitcher.

Shortstop Sunny Durham exerts all her strength into finishing up a double play at home against Blackford.



FROM START TO finish

Varsity	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Kokomo		Tipton	1	7
Taylor	5	Anderson	1	3
Frankton	3	Lakeview	18	1
Lapel	6	Highland	3	0
Blackford	0	Wabash	5	3
Alexandria	3	Madison		
Madison		Heights	4	3
Grant	8	Mississinewa	9	6
Pendleton		Peru	6	7
Heights	1	Sectional	0	6



Varsity Softball Team- Front row: Joshua Rittenhouse, trainer; Amber Boston, and Randy Moore, manager. Row 2: Mike Peters, asst. coach; Sarah Shuler, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Everling, Sunshine Durham, and Kim Kronk, coach. Row 3: Amber Sullivan, Misty Peters, Kasey Peters, Cassandra Blockson, and Carolyn Myers.

Lady Panthers Make HISTORY

The Lady Panther varsity softball team made history and achieved many goals during the 1996 season. For the first time in the history of Elwood softball, the team had a winning record of 9-7. Along with having the best regular season, they also placed third in the CIC out of seven teams. Also for the first time in Elwood softball there was a junior varsity team. They finished their season with a record of 1-4.

Coach Kronk's comment on winning was, "Winning constantly is not a matter of luck. It requires commitment, hard work, and more importantly, it requires discipline."

The ladies focused on all of their goals. They were a very united, determined, and confident team. They had skills to go along with their heart. The defensive attack was led by Jennifer Smith who played first base and was responsible for 104 outs this year. Sophomore pitcher Misty Peters contributed with 120 strikeouts out of 16 games. The offensive attack was led by Blockson with a batting average of .400. The ladies also broke the team stolen base record against Lakeview with

23 stolen bases.

The varsity team will lose three seniors this year: Jennifer Smith, Carolyn Myers, and Cassie Blockson. Smith played first base. Myers was an outfielder and the heart of the team and also was one of the top three batters. Blockson was the catcher and a co-captain. The softball team will have seven returning varsity players.

Coach Kronk's comments on coaching this group of girls was, "This has been the most enjoyable team I've ever coached. Their attitude, determination, and confidence is unmatched. This is a very rare and special group that you dream to have the opportunity to coach."

Receiving awards this year were Misty Peters, MVP; Jennifer Smith, best defensive player; Cassie Blockson, best offensive player; Jennifer Smith, most R.B.I.'s; Carolyn Myers, most improved; and captain Kelly Everling, leadership award. Teamwork, commitment, determination, courage, pride, attitude, effort, focus, persistence, and a whole lot of heart led the softball team to the best season finish in the history of Elwood softball.

Pitcher Misty Peters drives off the mound while throwing a riseball to an Alexandria opponent at home.

Kelly Everling places a tag on a Lapel opponent at third that resulted in a 6-2 win for Elwood.



Junior Varsity Softball- Front row: Joshua Rittenhouse, trainer; Myriah Cannon, Jessica Amick, Roxie Beeman, Heather Ryan, and Jessica Gilliam, manager. Row 2: Amanda Arnold, Brook Lawson, Susan Groover, Amber Knopp, and Casey Croy. 3rd row: Britney Spicer, LaKisha Foor, Joretta Gregg, Anna Peeper, Allison Durham, and Celeste Anthony, coach.

SOFTBALL



"Our team was successful this year because we all contributed dedication, cooperation, and persistence in play."
-Kasey Peters

Veterans LEAD THE WAY

The 1996 girls tennis team ended its season with a winning record of 8-2. They placed third in the CIC which was held at Peru. The team suffered a first round defeat to Anderson by a score of 1-4. The team placed fourth at the Peru Invitational. The team was led by three seniors: Traci Baxter, playing number one singles; Holly Huffman, playing at number one doubles; and Jenny Bastian, playing at number two doubles.

Coach Max Hoppel stated, "The seniors led the team by example all year long, and Amy Satterfield, Jennifer Cook, Alecia Phenis, and Andrea Green came of age. The season was a season of maturing and skills improving."

Traci Baxter filled the number one single position and finished with 10 wins and 5 losses. She also placed second in the Peru Invitational. Sophomore Jennifer Cook was the number

two singles player who finished the season with a record of 9-6. Number three singles player, Alicia Phenis, ended the season with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Holly Huffman teamed up with junior Amy Satterfield to play number one doubles. Together they completed the season with a 11-4 record. The duo also placed second in the CIC. Rounding up the varsity lineup was Jenny Bastian and Andrea Green at number two doubles. They finished the season with a 12-4 record and placed second in the CIC. The varsity team met several of the team's goals but came up short of its major goals which were to win the Peru Invitational, CIC., and sectional.

The junior varsity also finished the season with a winning record of 9-1. Sophomore Kristy Lair led the junior varsity team with a 10-0 record at number one singles. Hopefully, success will continue next year.

Number two singles player, Jennifer Cook, eyes the ball before returning a backhand to her Madison Heights opponent.



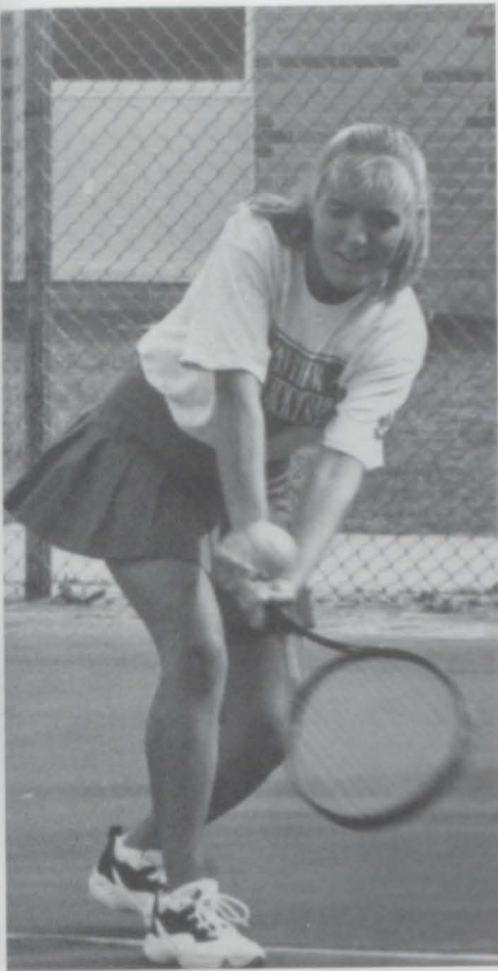
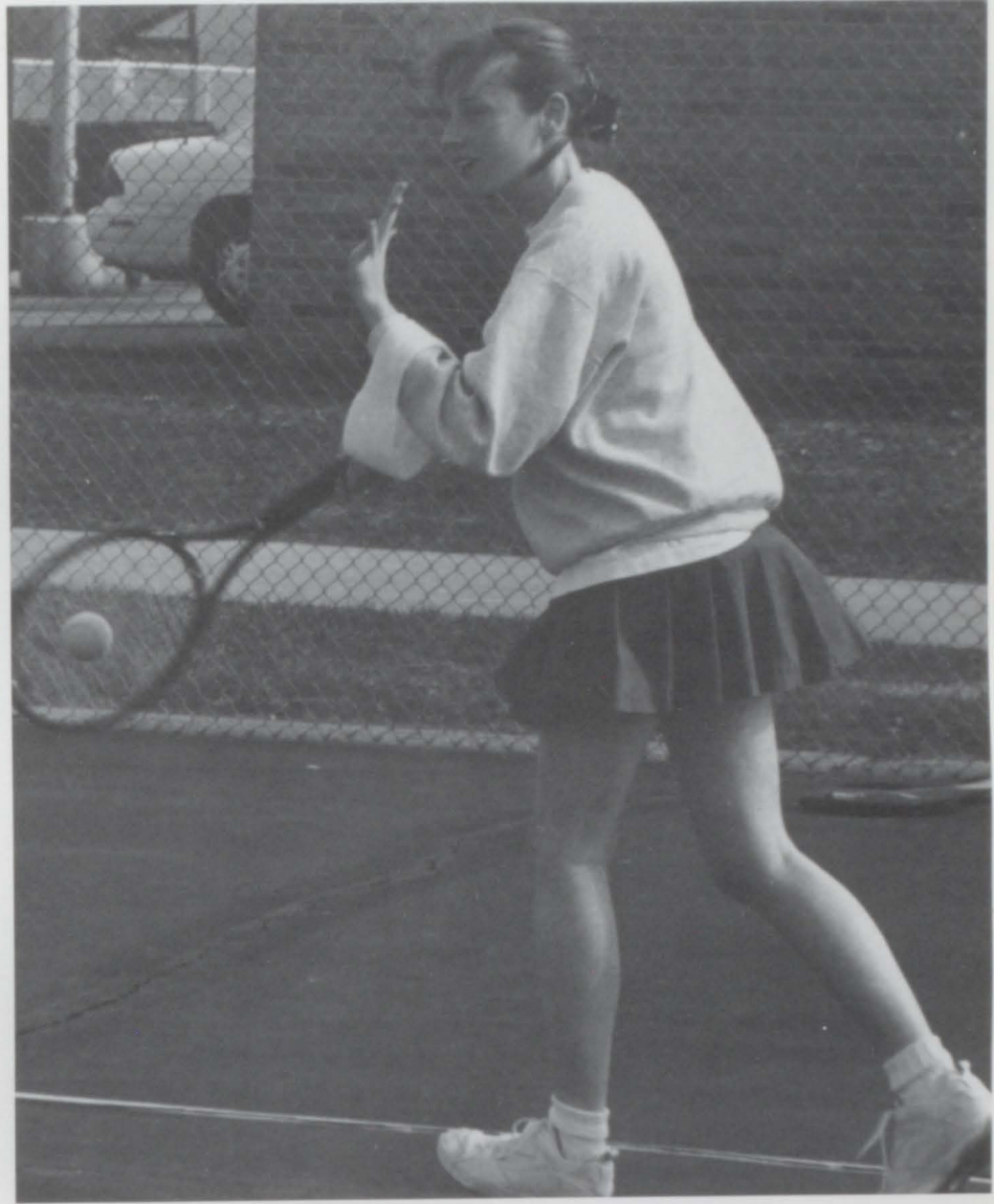
FROM START TO finish

	Elwood	Opponent	Elwood	Opponent
Blackford			Frankton	4
County	5	0	Madison	1
Tipton	2	3	Grant	5
Madison			Hamilton	
Heights	5	0	Heights	5
Lapel	4	1	Alexandria	3
Mississinewa	5	0	CIC	3rd out of 8
Peru			Anderson	2
Invitational	4th out of 8		Sectional	1



Varsity Tennis Team- Front row: Misty Knotts, Heidi Humphrey, and Traci Baxter. Second row: Jennifer Cook, Beth Bomholt, Amy Satterfield, Jenny Bastian, and Alecia Phenis. Back row: Coach Max Hoppel, Hollie Sullivan, Andrea Green, Alyssa Watson, and Asst. Coach James Pearson.

Sophomore Andrea Green returns a baseline forehand to her Madison Heights opponent.



Holly Huffman focuses on the ball while attempting a backhand during the Madison Heights match.



Junior Varsity Tennis Team- Front row: Brandi Cosby, Kristina Lair, Amber Duffit, and Kathy Robinson. Second row: Julie Robinson, Jamie Crull, Heather Murray, Amy Bucci, and Krista Kendall. Back row: Coach Max Hoppel, Sarah Brunnemer, Jennifer Sullivan, April Lee, Amy Gregg, and Asst. Coach James Pearson.

TENNIS



"My superstition before every tennis match is to eat a turkey and cheese sandwich with pickles and mustard."

-Jennifer Cook





Teeing off on hole number five, Travis Daugherty prepares his approach.



Number one man Jeff Brunner uses his sand wedge to place the ball on green seven.

On green number one John Gaddis strategically lines up his putt which, unfortunately, he missed in a meet against Hamilton Heights.

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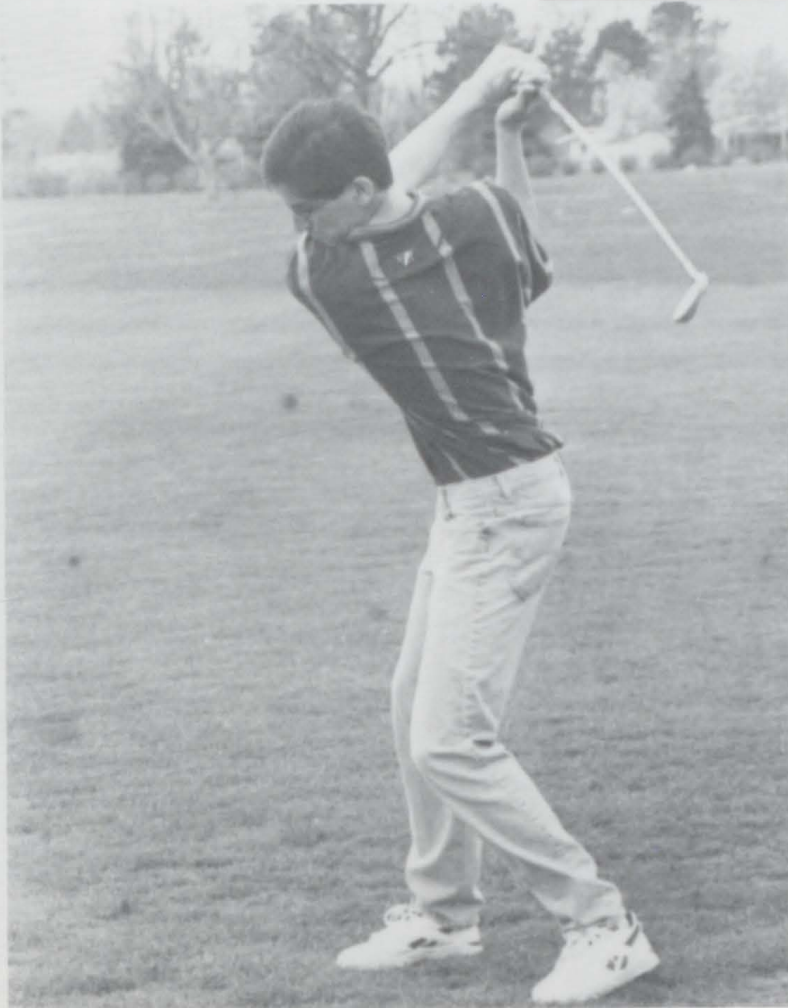
	Elwood	Opponent		Elwood	Opponent
Madison Grant/	174	210/174	Blackford	178	165
Tipton			Eastbrook	173	179
Noblesville	177	158	Highland	343	323
Alex/Frankton	175	177/188	C.I.C.	5th/8	
Peru Inv.	6th/12		Madison	171	188
Northfield/	180	164/189	Grant		
Mississiniwa			Hamilton	4th/6	
Lapel	168	185	Southeastern		
Peru	181	169	Madison Hts.	327	320
Hamilton Hts.	184	198	Tri Central	167	169
			Sectional	6th/12	



Golf Team-Front row: John Gaddis, Tim Brunner, Jeff Brunner, Ben Sparks, and Kenny Rittenhouse. Back row: Coach Tod Windlan, Travis Daugherty, Adam Fox, Phil Miller, Greg Linsmeyer, and Eric Lambert.

Putting Around With A WINNING SEASON

Phill Miller, number two man, attempts his approach shot on to green number seven.



The 1996 Elwood golf team completed the season with a 9-7 record. The varsity team members included Jeff Brunner, John Gaddis, Phill Miller, Tim Brunner with Travis Daugherty, Greg Linsmeyer and Kenny Rittenhouse in contention for the remaining spot on the varsity team throughout the season.

Although the team finished fifth in the C.I.C. tourney, senior Jeff Brunner earned All-Central Indiana Conference honors for the fourth year in a row. He finished fourth with a round of 81, five shots behind the first place finisher. Brunner maintained the lowest stroke average on the team with an average of 40.1.

Coach Tod Loindlan

stated, "Seniors Jeff Brunner and Tim Brunner led by example all year long. The major weaknesses of the season were due to the lack of experience and the inconsistent play from all the players, especially in 18-hole matches."

Coach Loindlan felt that the successes of the season could have been more extensive if the team members had been more dedicated to improving their game.

The junior varsity team finished its season with a record of 4-6. With the Panthers only losing two players, Tim and Jeff Brunner, they hope to dedicate themselves during the summer and build on a winning season with a strong showing next year.



Much activity takes place at the Elwood Country Club where the high school golf team plays its competition.

GOLF



"The most rewarding meet was the first meet, of the year, a three way between Elwood, Tipton, and Madison Grant. Even with bad weather conditions, I shot my best round with a score of 44 which was my personal best.

-Greg Linsmeyer



Golf

By Kabe Flanagan

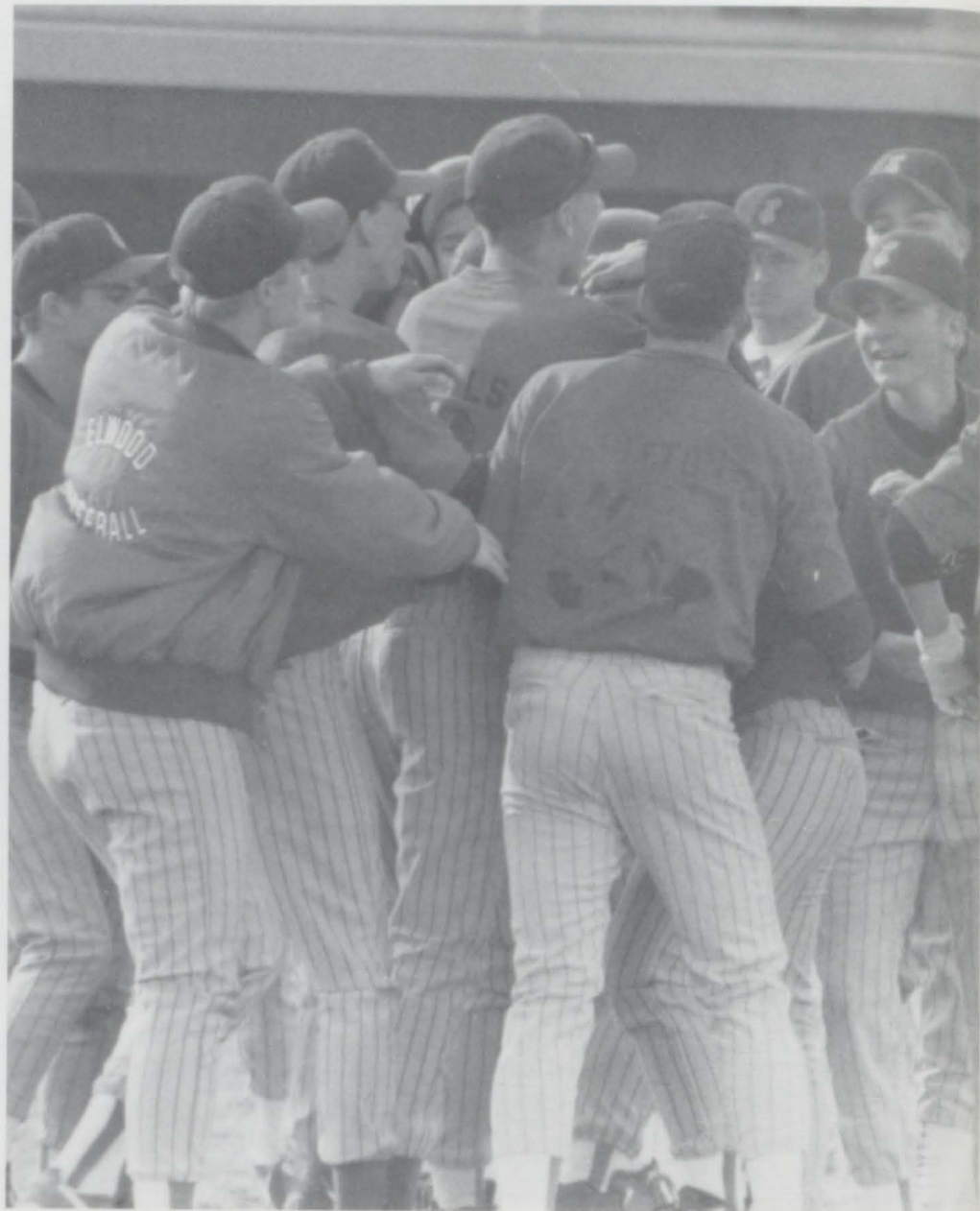
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David Cooper slides safely into third base at Alexandria in the junior varsity game.



The umpire, Bryan Boston, and a Daleville batter await an incoming pitch.

Team members congratulate Bryan Boston after his two run home run against Daleville.



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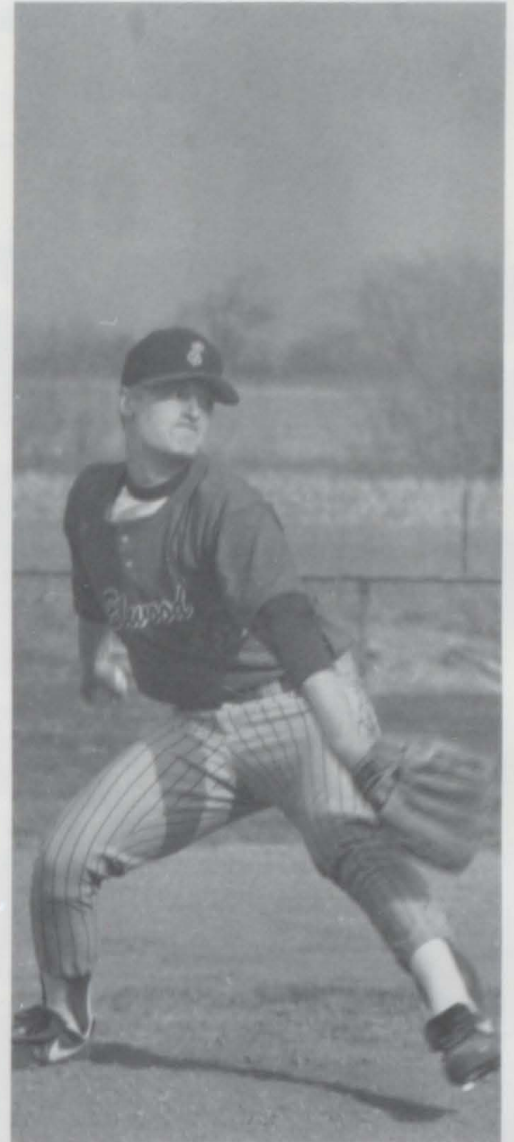
	Elwood	Opponent		Elwood	Opponent
Daleville	14	4	Lapel	15	1
Anderson	2	10	Madison		
Anderson	5	6	Grant	14	5
Frankton	12	8	Mt. Vernon	11	1
Marion	2	15	Highland	0	10
Mississinewa	8	7	Highland	6	7
Wabash	0	8	Tipton	9	10
Oak Hill	11	4	Northwestern	17	12
Oak Hill	2	7	Pendelton	2	2
Muncie Burris	8	6	Sectional		
Percu	6	4	Anderson	8	3
Alexandria	1	4	Highland	2	3



Varsity Baseball- Front row: J. Cornwell, B. Boston, K. Kleinbub, B. York, D. Myers, A. Reynolds, manager; and J. Rittenhouse, trainer. 2nd row: M. Davis, asst. coach; B. Robinson, S. Lineberry, D. Nichols, C. Leavell, B. Oldham, and J. Holtzclaw, coach. Back row: J. Bennett, asst. coach; K. Kaiser, A. Nash, G. Cauble, V. Leavell, M. Dutton, J. Blumme, and J. Wheeler, asst. coach.

A Roller Coaster SEASON

Exchange student, Juho Blumme, attempts to throw a strike in his first American baseball game against Daleville.



The varsity baseball team finished their season 10-10-1 and 3-4 in the CIC. The seniors who led the team were Bryan Boston, catcher; Juho Blumme, pitcher and second base; Mike Dutton, left field; Shawn Lineberry, pitcher and third base; Billy Oldham, right field; and A.J. Nash, first base. Coach Joe Holtzclaw said, "All of these seniors have done a good job of staying positive and trying to provide leadership for the younger players." Boston led the team in home runs with 7. Dutton and Nash gave chase with 3 and 4 respectively. Oldham had the team's only grand slam of the season in the game against Frankton. Lineberry led the team in total hits with 26 and stolen bases with 13. Blumme had the best pitching record, 4-1.

The team stayed competitive this year because of its consistent good pitching. At the beginning of the year, they had some trouble defensively but showed much improvement as the season progressed. When asked how the team celebrated wins and mourned losses, Coach Holtzclaw replied, "This team did not get too high after wins or too low after losses. Their thoughts

on the game moved on to something else soon after the game ended."

Coach Holtzclaw commented that he will always remember this team because this was his first year as head coach. He also said that the players' efforts and attitudes were appreciated by the coaching staff. The future outlook for the team is hopeful. Many underclassmen gained experience this year which should help them in the future.

The junior varsity team finished its season with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. Lack of dedication to the baseball team is the reason for their losses. "Too many of the players were more worried about their own stats instead of helping the team," stated Coach Jason Wheeler. Hitting and enthusiasm were their strong points. Practice and hard work helped accomplish the hitting, and rained out games brought excitement when they did get to play.

Coach Wheeler recognized three outstanding team members: Virgil Leavell, Mike Peterson, and David Cooper. "Some of the freshmen have some potential and can be good ball players."



Junior Varsity Baseball- Front row: B. Leisure, J. DeBethune, R. Borders, K. Scharff, and T. Sutton. 2nd row: A. Reynolds, manager; M. Peterson, J. Wheeler, coach; J. Holtzclaw, coach; J. Bennette, asst. coach; J. Cannon, and J. Rittenhouse, trainer. Back row: D. Arbuckle, S. Huffman, K. Flannagan, B. Simmons, D. Cooper, and D. Myers.

BASEBALL



"My most memorable after game experience came after hitting a grand slam in the Frankton game. I went to church on Sunday with my girlfriend, and Reverend Stidham announced it to the congregation and had me stand in front of all the people. It was great!"

-Billy Oldham

Cheerleaders

SHOUT IT OUT

The 1995-96 season brought changes to the cheerleading program. A new addition this year was the girls athletics cheerleading squad which included attendance at all of the girls volleyball and basketball games. Another addition was the formation of a competition squad which competed around the state in numerous cheer competitions. The squad placed third in the Indiana State Fair small varsity contest over the summer and competed in Nashville, Tennessee, in December in a national cheerleading competition.

This year there were two Panther mascots, Stacie King (Polly) and Josh Waymire (Paul). King also placed 6th in the individual mascot competition in Nashville. The mascots helped promote school spirit by making signs and getting the crowd involved at games.

The cheerleaders held a cheer camp for three days over the summer. At this camp Elizabeth Austin, Amber Boston, Darcie Courtney, and Jennifer

Leisure were chosen as cheerleading all-stars. This allowed them to travel to London, England, during Christmas vacation. Also junior and varsity cheer captains, Elizabeth Austin and Jennifer Leisure, were offered the opportunity to travel to New York City to participate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

The cheerleaders also did other activities such as decorate lockers for the basketball players, football players, and swimmers. The junior cheerleaders also provided a clinic for girls trying out for cheerleading this year.

Throughout the season the cheerleaders continued to attend gymnastics classes at Cheers Tumbling Center in Anderson. They held a fundraiser, sold Avon, and held car washes over the summer to help pay for expenses. With the help of sponsors Kay Marcuson and Angie O'Donnell the overall season of the cheerleaders was filled with their dedication and hard work which helped them succeed in their many activities.

Hollie Sullivan and Heidi Humphrey hold Donita Downey in an extension during the Elwood-Sheridan game.



Varsity Squad- Front row: Darcie Courtney and Jennifer Leisure. Row 2: Kathy Robinson, Donita Downey, Amber Boston, and Amy Beeman. Back row: Hollie Sullivan, Heidi Humphrey, Jennifer Faulstich, Michelle Gough, Jennifer Waymire, and Brandey Ehman.



Junior Varsity Squad - Front row: Cindy Dodd, Brandi Cosby, and Marcie Beeman. Row 2: Elizabeth Sharp, Krista Kendall, ELizabeth Austin, and Josie Gregg.

Elizabeth Austin and Jennifer Leisure visit Schlozehey's Deli while staying in New York for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.



Cheerleaders from Julie (Johnson) at the Elwood-Alex game when recognized as an official 1996 Olympic softball umpire.

Stacie King and Josh Waymire were Polly Panther and Paul Panther for the 1995/1996 school year.



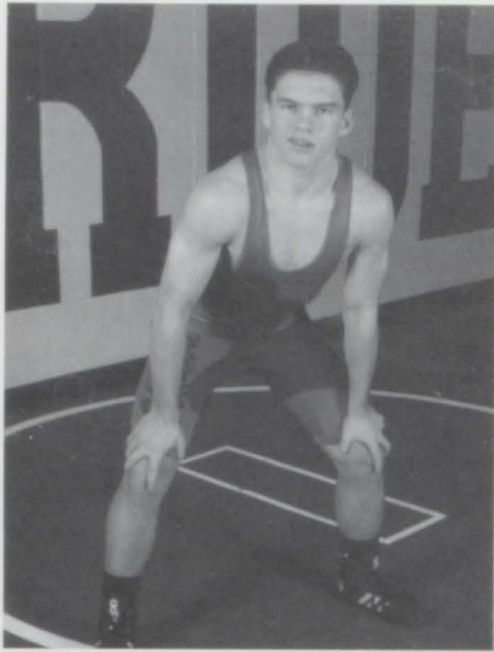
Girls Athletics Squad- Front row: Holly McPhearson, Missy Jones, and Stephanie Creekmore. Back row: Amanda Denny, Kristy Lair, and Lilly Ochoa.

CHEERLEADING



"Winning third place at the State Fair is one of the most memorable events of my life. I feel this way because I know how hard all eight of us worked to achieve this goal. We put in a lot of hard, late, and sometimes very early practices. All of us had to sacrifice our summer so that we could practice, but this dedication paid off."

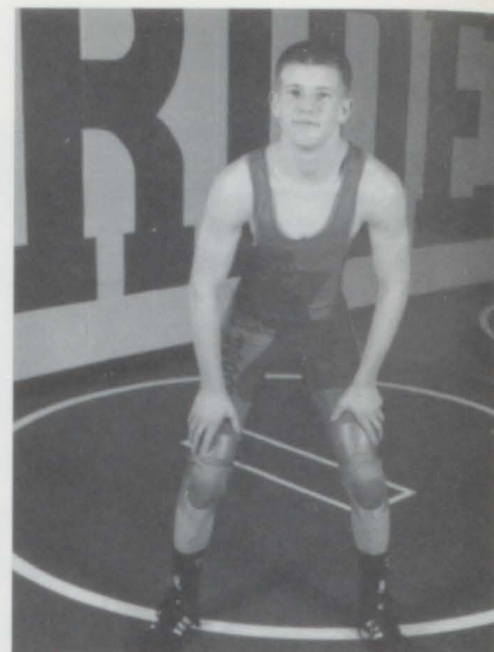
-Amy Beeman



Monte McCorkle-Wrestling: Triple Crown winner, 2nd regionals, Semi-state qualifier, chosen to wrestle in Belgium on Indiana select team, and broke the takedown record with 106 takedowns



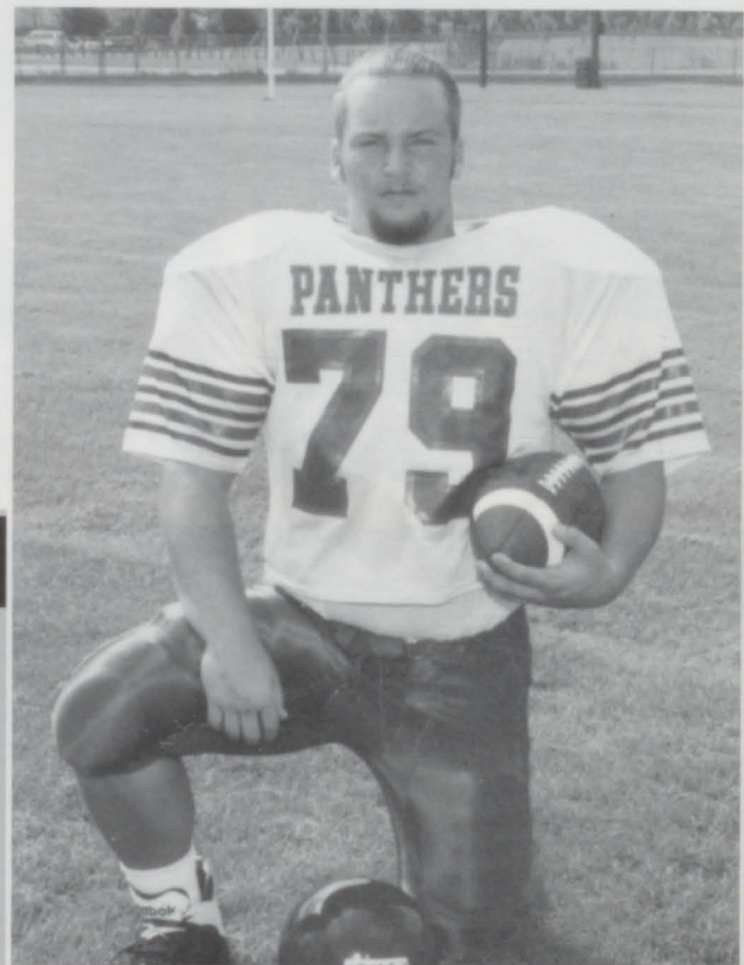
Robbie Boley-Wrestling: Madison County champion, C.I.C. champion, and sectional champion



Jeremy Yates-Wrestling: Triple Crown winner, regional champion, and semi-state qualifier



Tarrik Wilson-Football: All C.I.C., I.F.C.A. first team All State, Bloomington Herald-Times All State, I.F.C.A. Academic Top 33, and Hoosier Gridiron preseason All State
Basketball: I.B.C.A. Academic All State



A.J. Nash-Football: All C.I.C. offensive guard, All C.I.C. defensive tackle, All County offensive guard, and Honorable Mention All County defensive tackle

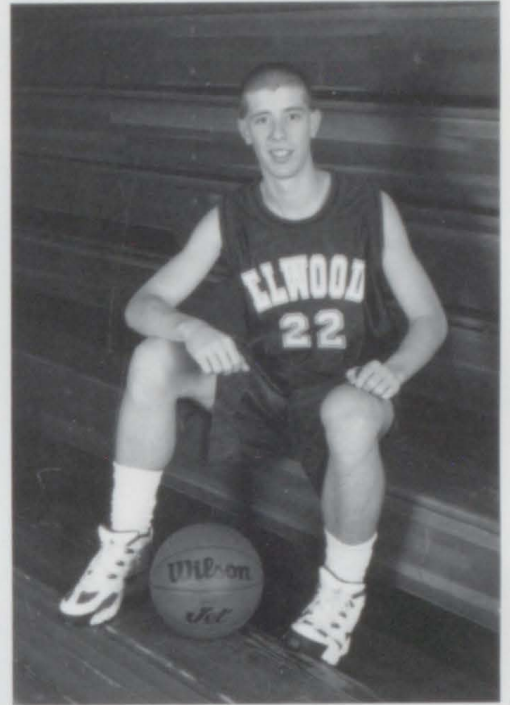
SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



Mike Goins-Swimming: Team co-captian, C.I.C. champion in the 100 yd back stroke, founder and co-president of 100 point club



Brad Laub-Swimming: Team co-captian, C.I.C. champion in the 100 butterfly, founder and co-president of 100 point club, and placed 10th at sectional in the 100 butterfly



Mike Cogill-Basketball: All C.I.C., 2nd team All Sectional, preseason All State Honorable Mention, and 2nd team All Area Tennis: 2nd in C.I.C., and Sectional champion



Adrienne Gough-Cross Country: C.I.C. champion, Sectional 3rd, Regional 7th, Semi-state 13th, State 17th, All State team, and a school record of 14:50 Track: Madison County 3200 meter champion, C.I.C. champion 800 meter, C.I.C. 3200 meter champion, C.I.C. 3200 meter relay champion, school record 800 meter run 2:25, and Regional qualifier



Traci Baxter-Basketball: All C.I.C., All County, and Top 100 girls in the state




Sara McFall-Cross Country: All C.I.C., 2nd in C.I.C., 10th sectional, and Regional qualifier Track: C.I.C. champion 3200 meter, C.I.C. champion 1600 meter, Sectional champion 3200 meter, 3200 meter relay school record 10:15

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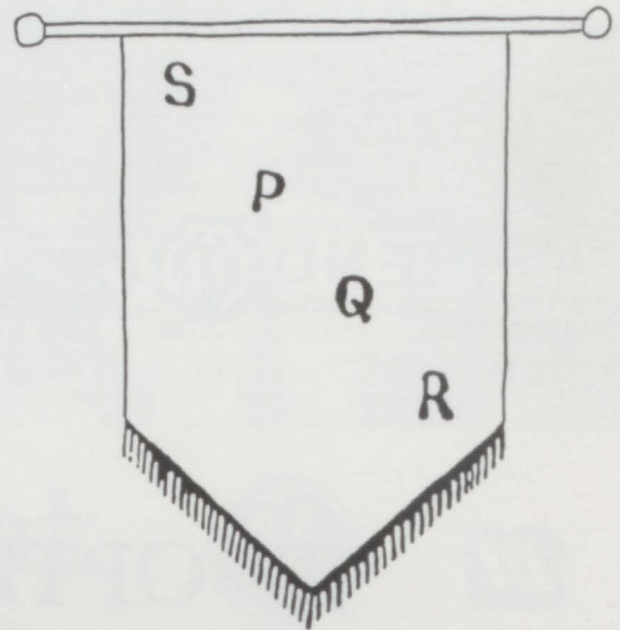
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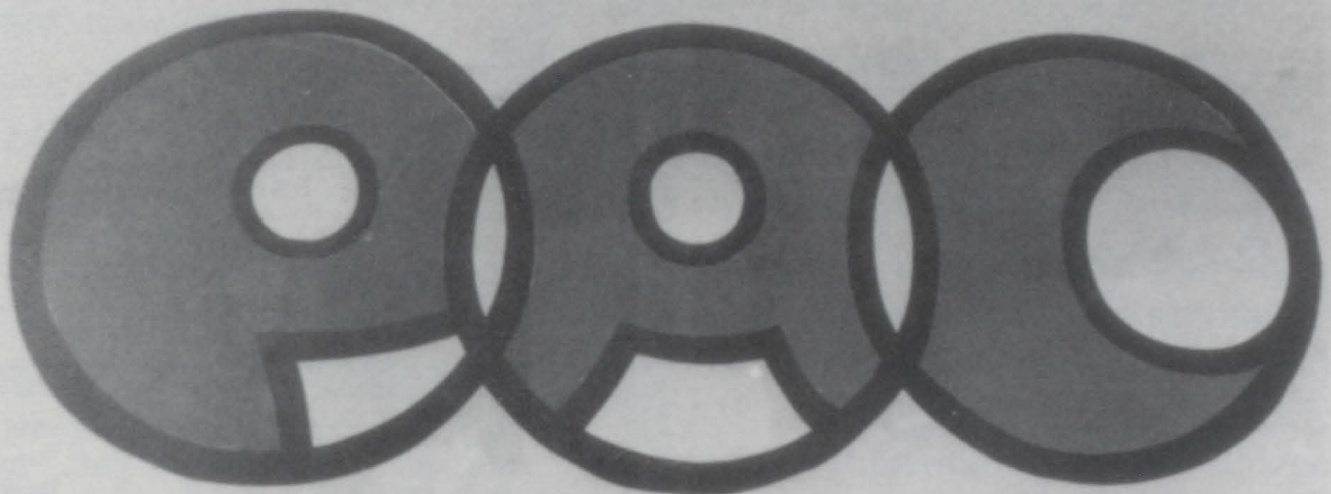
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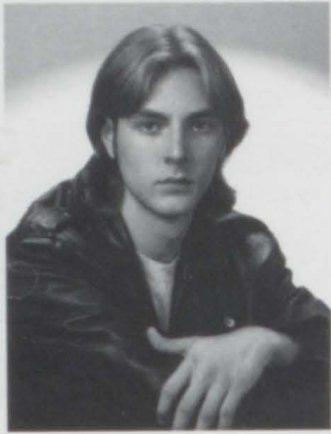
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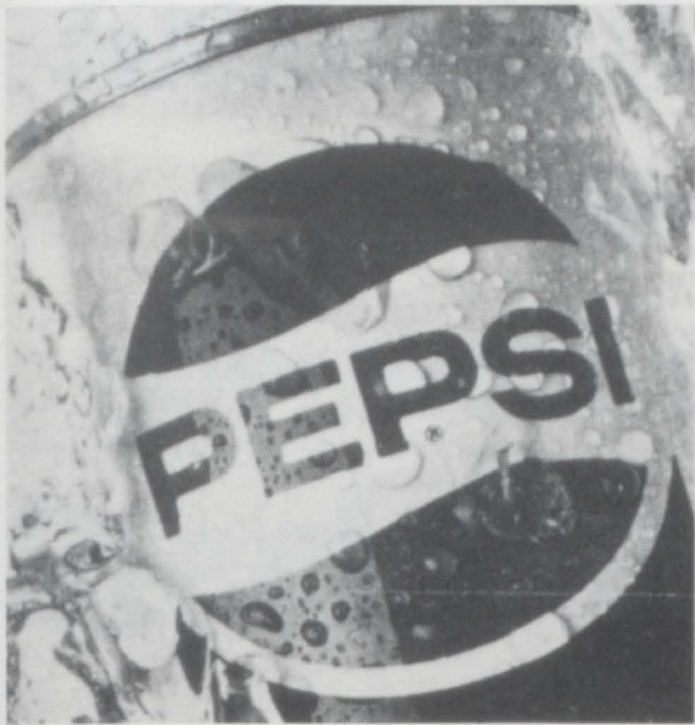
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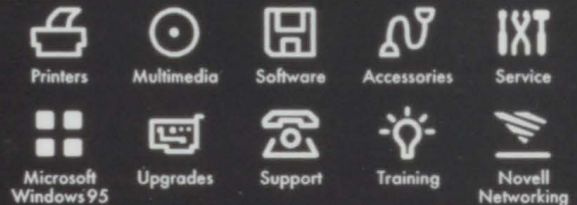


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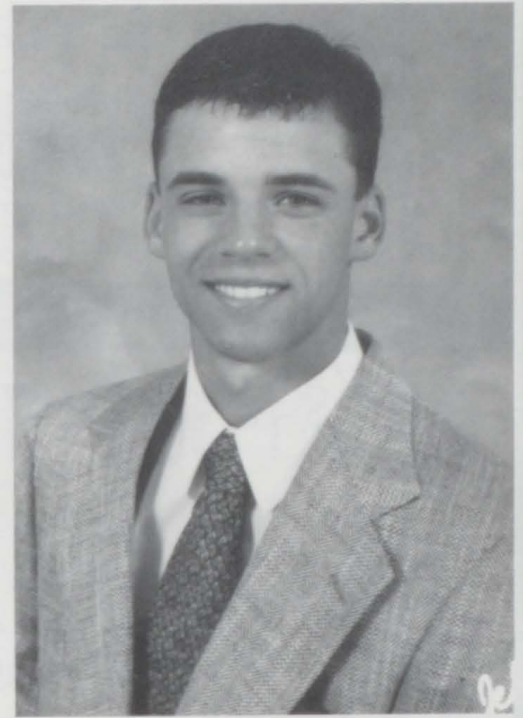
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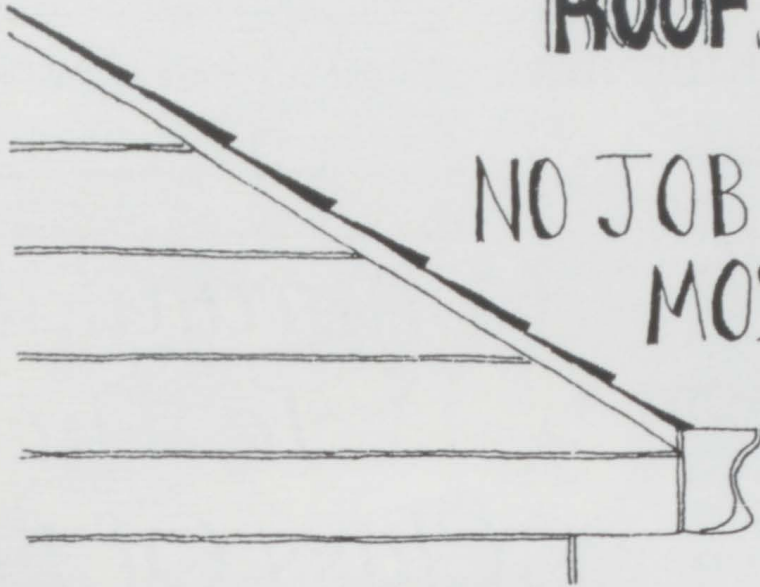
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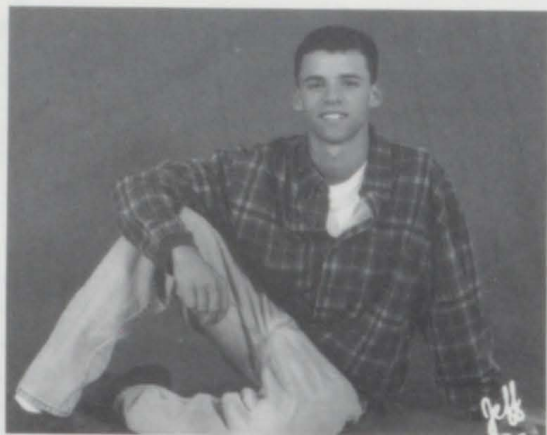
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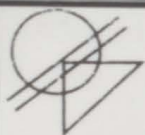


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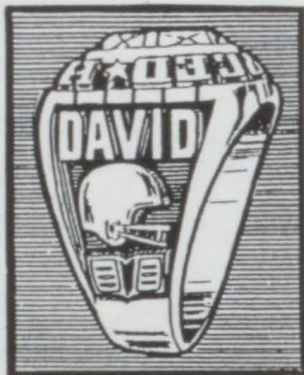
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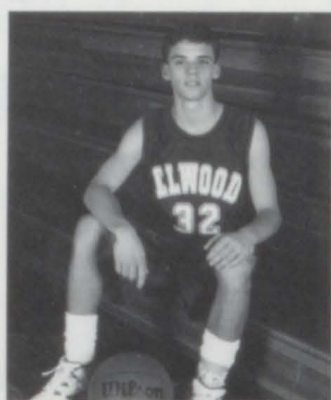
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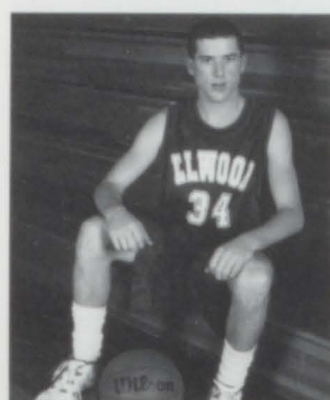
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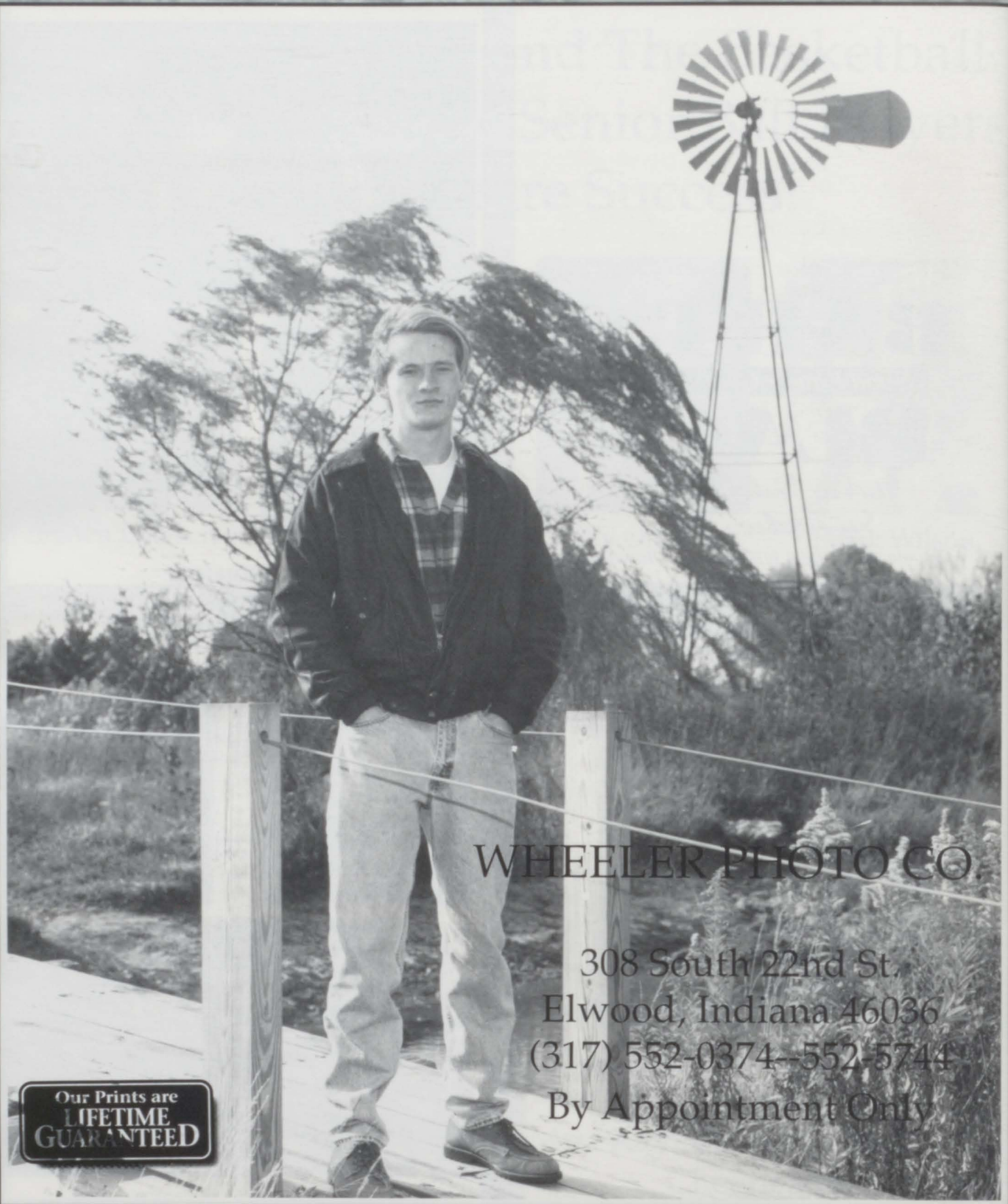
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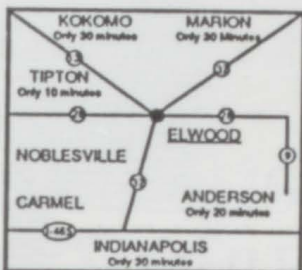
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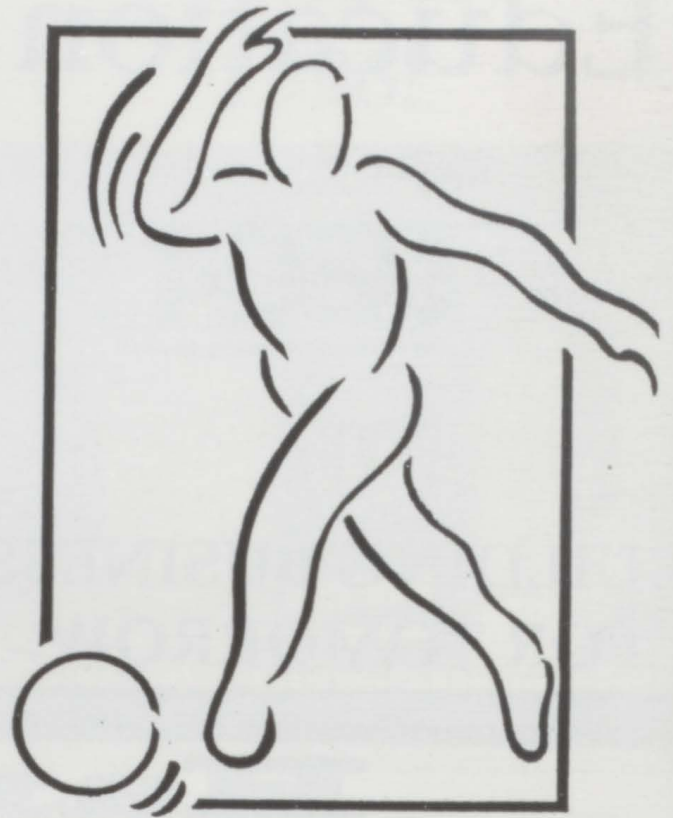
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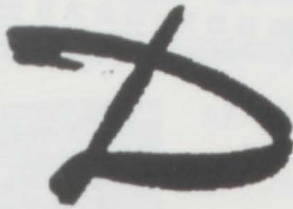
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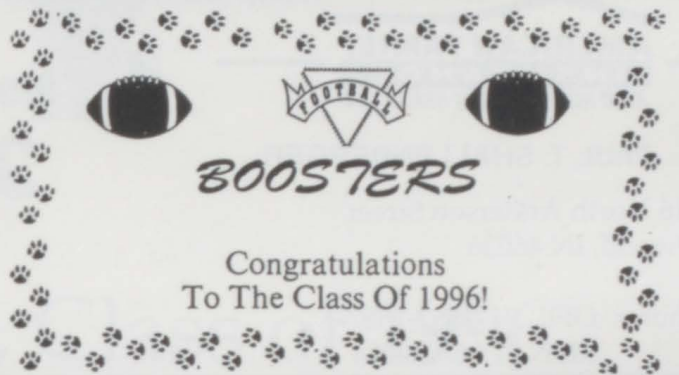


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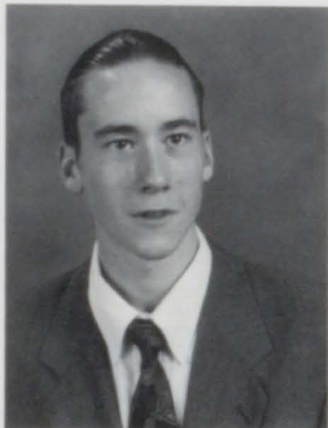


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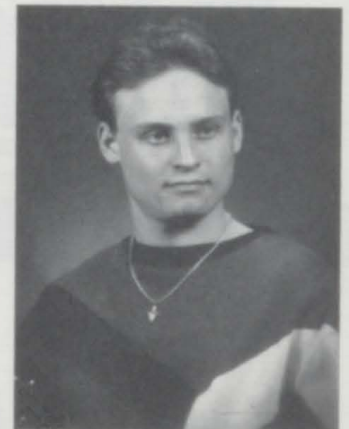
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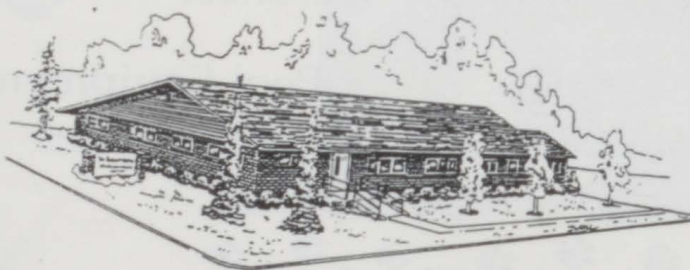
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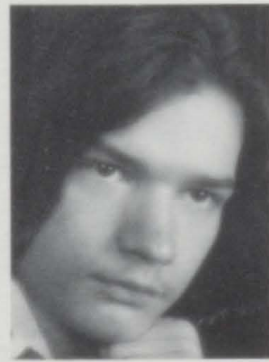


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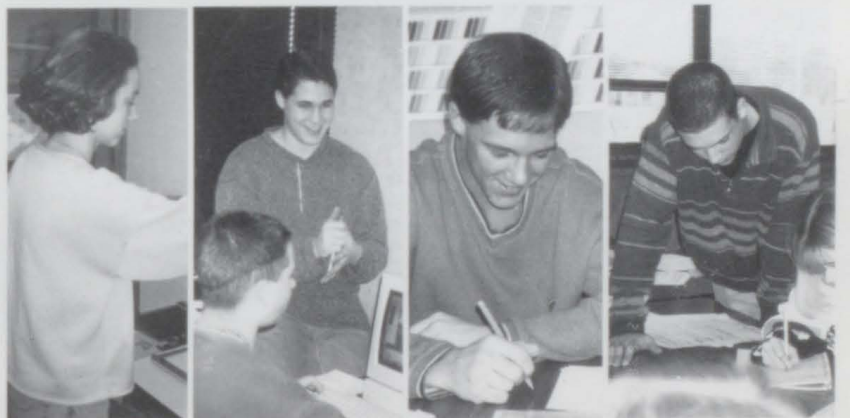
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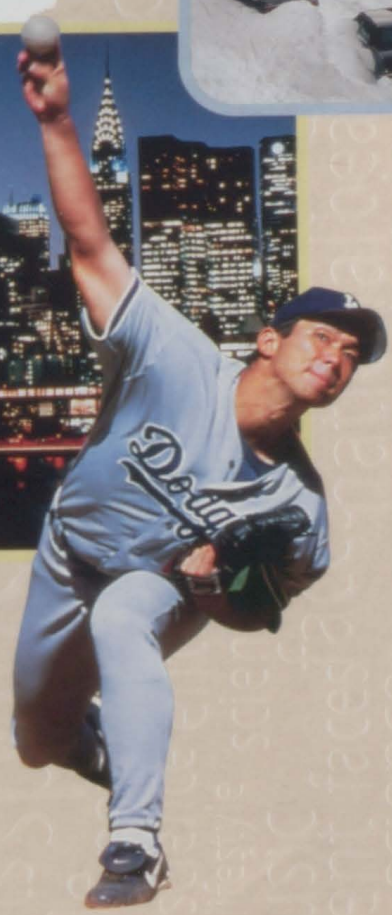
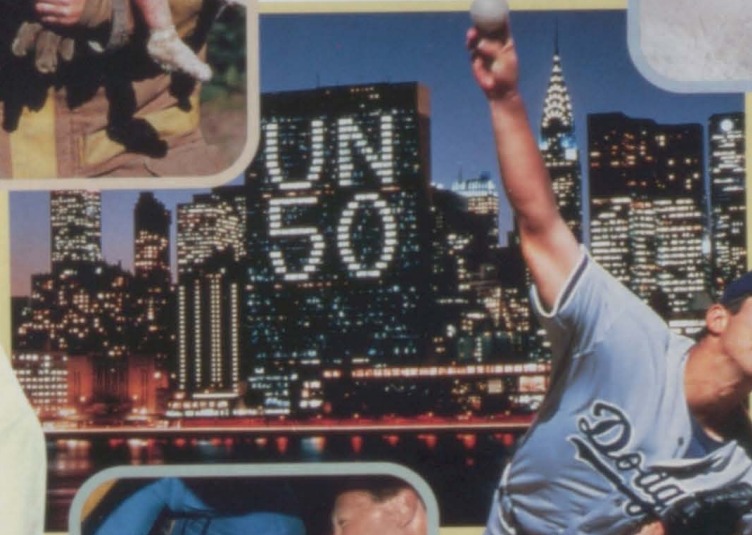
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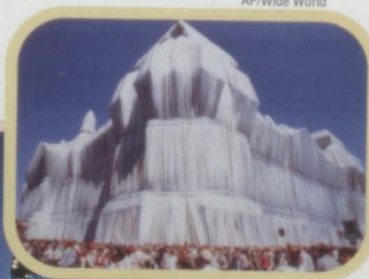
world news



G. Korganow, Gamma/Liaison

French transportation workers strike against their government throughout the month of December, shutting down the airlines and the metro system, after France increases the retirement age from 50 to 55 and lengthens the work week from 37 to 39 hours in efforts to cut spending.

AP/Wide World



Wrap artist Christo creates "Wrapped Reichstag" for the city of Berlin by covering the former home of the German parliament with one million square feet of silver fabric in June.

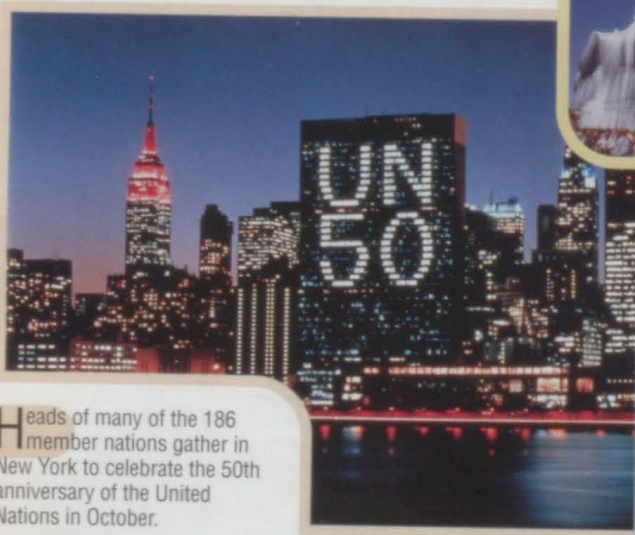


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Pope John Paul II visits New Jersey, New York and Maryland, and addresses the United Nations. He speaks out on social, economic, political and moral themes.



In late May, a doctor performs emergency surgery aboard British Airways flight 32 using a coat hanger, a knife and fork, and a scissors sterilized in brandy to save a woman whose life is threatened by a collapsed lung.



Schneider Pool from Gamma/Liaison

Heads of many of the 186 member nations gather in New York to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations in October.



Philippe Giraud, Sygma

Tahitian protests escalate into riots after France detonates a nuclear test device 750 miles from the South Pacific island. France's September resumption of tests after a three-year moratorium brings global condemnation.



John Ficara, Sygma

In a powerful address to the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, attended by 30,000 women from 180 countries, U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton declares, "Women's rights are human rights," to a desk-thumping, applauding audience.



Dan Deati, Gamma/Liaison

Shock waves hit the Middle East when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is shot and killed while leaving a peace rally in Tel Aviv November 4. His murderer, Jewish extremist Yigal Amir, fanatically opposes peace negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



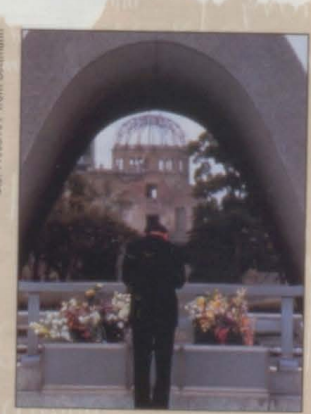
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Marxist Cuban President Fidel Castro abandons his Havana cigar and military fatigues for a suit and tie on a diplomatic visit to New York in October, where he tries to convince the U.S. to lift its 33-year-old trade embargo on still-communist Cuba.



Jiji Press/APP from Bettmann

Madman Shoko Asahara, leader of the Japanese apocalyptic religious cult, Aum Shinrikyo, is arrested on May 16 and charged with the Tokyo subway nerve-gas attack that left 12 people dead and injured 5,500 more in March.



Jon Van Hasselt, Sygma

Fifty years after the end of World War II, Japan remembers those killed by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. A solitary building left standing after the blast, now a memorial called the Atomic Bomb Dome, symbolizes the horrors of war and the price of peace.

An earthquake kills 51 people on the resort-studded Pacific coast of Mexico. The quake measures 7.5 on the Richter scale and is felt 330 miles away in Mexico City.



J. Fleiss, Sygma

The first U.S. president to visit Northern Ireland, President Clinton receives a warm Christmas welcome for his show of support for peace between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

Hurricane Marilyn inflicts millions of dollars of damage in the Virgin Islands in September. Winds up to 127 miles per hour severely damage half the homes on St. Thomas.



G. Williams, Gamma/Liaison

flash

In November, the Republic of Ireland narrowly passes a referendum calling for an end to the country's 1937 constitutional ban on divorce.

While competing in an international balloon race in September, two hot air balloonists, one English and one American, are shot down when their balloon floats off course over Belarus. The Belarussian army sees the balloon as a security threat and fires without warning. The balloonists fall to their death.

More than four years after Desert Storm, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein remains in power, though two of his sons-in-law defect to Jordan on August 8 and call for Hussein's overthrow.

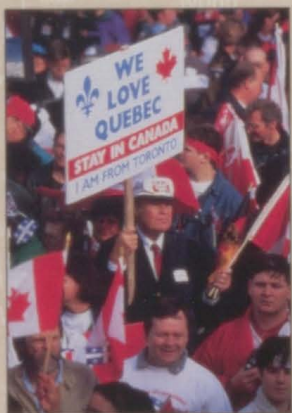


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Hope blooms for peace in Bosnia when Bosnia's President Izetbegovic (left) shakes hands with Serbia's President Milosevic on the opening day of the November cease-fire talks in Dayton, Ohio. Croatia's President Tudjman looks on. The ensuing Paris peace agreement of December sends 60,000 NATO peacekeeping troops to the war-torn country.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma

Quebec, Canada's largely French-speaking province, defeats an October referendum on Quebec independence by a margin of less than one percent.



Thomas Renaut, Gamma/Liaison

In July, without public explanations, Burma's military rulers free the country's most famous political prisoner, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, leader of the pro-democracy movement and Nobel peace laureate, after six years of house arrest.



Clive Brunskill, Allsport

Russian figure skater Sergei Grinkov, 28, collapses and dies from a heart attack during practice with his wife-partner Ekaterina Gordeeva on November 20. The pair won two Olympic gold medals and four world pairs titles.



Gamma/Liaison

Great Britain's Princess Diana shocks Buckingham Palace with a tell-all BBC interview. Defying royal protocol, she discusses her marriage to unfaithful husband, Prince Charles, her struggle with depression and bulimia, and an extramarital affair. The majority of English people express their support and sympathy.



Securities trader Nicholas Leeson is arrested in Germany in March 1995 for fraud, forgery, and breach-of-trust. Leeson racked up a \$1.32 billion loss that caused the collapse of Barings PLC, the 233-year-old British bank.

national news

A San Francisco sewer line bursts under pressure from battering rainstorms, creating a monster sinkhole that swallows a \$2-million house in the Sea Cliff district. One-hundred-mile-per-hour winds knock out power to tens of thousands of homes and nearly blow a truck off the Bay Bridge.



Brant Ward, San Francisco Chronicle/Gamma/Liaison

Three days of drenching rains in the Pacific Northwest swell rivers to overflowing, causing severe flooding in Washington in December. In the town of Carnation, a pastor conveys a woman to dry land with a wheelbarrow.



AP/Wide World



The federal government repeals the national 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, enacted in 1974 during the oil embargo.

The legislation allows states to set their own limits. On Montana highways, speed limits are eliminated completely.



African-American men from across the country converge on Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March on October 16. The march, led by Nation-of-Islam minister Louis Farrakhan, promotes African-American unity, dignity, and family values.

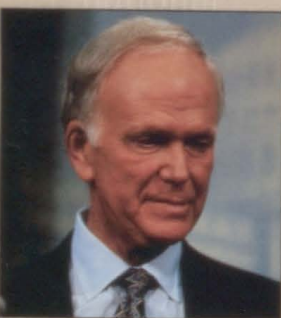


Larry Downing, Sygma



AFP/Bettmann

Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady (right) is rescued from pursuing Bosnian Serb forces by U.S. Marines on June 8, six days after his plane is shot down over Bosnia. O'Grady survived on insects, plants, and rainwater.



Markel, Gamma/Liaison

U.S. Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns on September 7, the day after the Senate Ethics Committee voted unanimously to expel him for sexual misconduct, embarrassingly detailed in his diaries, which were made public.



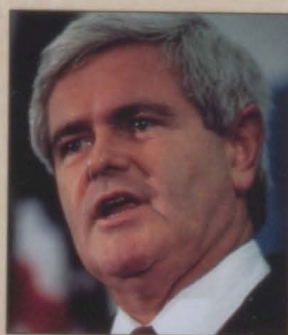
AP/Wide World

The nation comes to a standstill on October 3 as more than 150 million people watch live TV coverage of the outcome of the nine-month-long trial of the century. After less than four hours of deliberation, the jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Scott Olson, Sipa Press

Illinois suffers a record heat wave in July, with temperatures as high as 104°. The heat takes the lives of 457 people statewide. At Wrigley Stadium, Jaime Navarro helps faithful Chicago Cubs fans stay cool.



Gifford, Gamma/Liaison

After a year of fame as a conservative revolutionary, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich slumps in popularity, tainted by the government shutdown, his stalled Contract With America, and investigations into his political action committee and his financial affairs.



Lee Stone, Sygma

Two-thousand volunteer firefighters battle a raging wildfire in eastern Long Island, New York, for three days in August. The fire, following a 21-day drought, consumes 5,500 acres of pine barrens and damages a dozen homes. There are no injuries or fatalities.

The image of firefighter Chris Fields holding one-year-old Baylee Almon, who later dies, comes to symbolize the horror of the April 19 bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building that killed 150 adults and 19 children.

As more Americans invest, Wall Street enjoys a bull market. In November, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average hits 5000, a milestone indicating healthy corporate profits and low interest rates.

flash



Despite Americans' doubts and fears, U.S. troops head for Bosnia in December. The 20,000 U.S. forces, serving under NATO command beside 40,000 European allies, face the task of keeping peace among the country's warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

On April 30, the adoptive parents of four-year-old "Baby Richard" comply with an Illinois court order to turn the child over to his biological parents.

The State of South Carolina sentences Susan Smith to life in prison for the drowning murder of her two young sons in 1994.

An anonymous donor sends St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis \$1 million in the form of a winning ticket to McDonald's November "Monopoly" sweepstakes game.

In the wake of a growing number of random attacks from assailants with knives and guns, White House security is forced to close Pennsylvania Avenue to traffic.

After allegedly ignoring federal pollution regulations for years, General Motors agrees under threat of an \$11-million fine to recall 500,000 Cadillacs at a cost of \$45 million.



Charles H. Porter, IV, Sygma



Zelenbach, Chicago Tribune from Gamma/Liaison



AP/Wide World

The government shuts down for six days in November after the President and Congress fail to agree on how to balance the federal budget. The shutdown affects non-essential federal services, including the National Park Service. A longer shutdown follows in December.



AP/Wide World

A record snowfall paralyzes the East Coast in January 1996, stranding travelers and killing 100 people. Seven states, from Virginia to Massachusetts, declare emergencies. Philadelphia gets 30.7 inches of snow.



AP/Wide World

Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1969 to 1986, dies in June at age 87. Though appointed by President Richard Nixon, he ordered Nixon to turn over tapes in the Watergate hearings that effectively ended the president's career.



AP/Wide World

The Washington Post publishes a manifesto written by the unidentified killer known as "The Unabomber," at large since 1978 and wanted for 16 mail bombs that have killed 3 and injured 23. FBI agents scrutinize the article for clues to the bomber's identity.



AP/Wide World

A Chicago commuter train slams into the back end of a loaded school bus. The accident, allegedly caused by a poorly timed stoplight placed too near the tracks, kills 7 students and injures 28 on October 25.



American women celebrate the 75th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which granted women the right to vote. Women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) first organized the fight for suffrage in 1848.

science news

As the result of an improperly cleaned test tube at a fertility clinic, a woman in the Netherlands gives birth to twin boys, each from a different father.

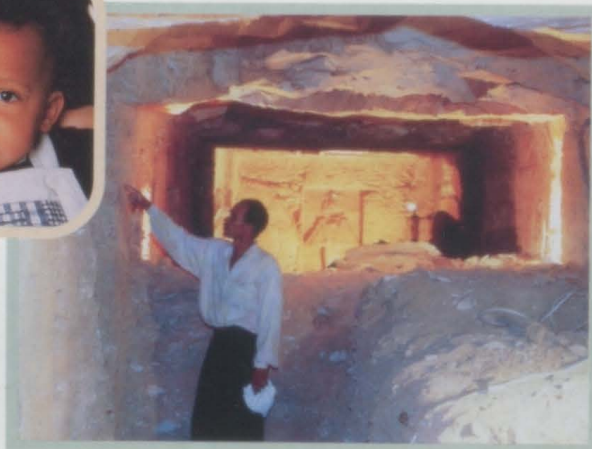


Wubbo De Jong/Het Parool from Sygma



NASA

A stunning photograph from the Hubble Space Telescope captures a moment in the birth of a star in the Eagle Nebula, 7,000 light years from Earth. Light from the young star's nuclear furnace lifts towering pillars of hydrogen gas and interstellar dust.



AP/Wide World



In March, the Federal Drug Administration approves a chicken-pox vaccine. Rarely fatal, chicken-pox affects 3.7 million Americans annually.

Archaeologists discover a 3,000-year-old tomb in May that is believed to hold the remains of 52 sons of Ramses II, Pharaoh of Egypt.



Dr. Jeffrey Fried, Gamma/Liaison

Researchers announce that they have isolated a gene in mice linked to obesity. Mice with a mutated OB gene are injected with the hormone leptin, resulting in dramatic weight loss. The prospect is tantalized at the prospect of leptin as a slimming treatment for use in humans.



© Cincinnati Zoo

The world's first test-tube gorilla is born at the Cincinnati Zoo in October as part of an effort to save the western lowland gorilla, an endangered species that numbers fewer than 450 animals.



AP/Wide World

Fossils of a jawbone (left) and leg bone (right) found in Kenya in August reveal a previously unknown species of upright hominid that lived four million years ago, pushing the emergence of bipedalism back half a million years. Walking upright is a key adaptation that separates humans from apes.



Vui Mazzengal/Chicago Tribune

Media attention focuses on melatonin, a naturally occurring hormone used to induce sleep and slow the effects of aging. Lauded as a wonder drug, a kilogram of synthetic melatonin sells for as much as \$10,000.



AP/Wide World

In a procedure known as tissue engineering, scientists grow a human ear under the skin of a laboratory mouse. Researchers hope the procedure will play an important role in the future of transplant surgery.



AP/Wide World

As a protective measure against counterfeiting in the era of digital publishing, the Treasury Department redesigns U.S. currency bills, to be issued over the next five years, starting early 1996 with the new \$100 bill.

Former rivals in space become comrades in space after the historic docking of the U.S. space shuttle *Atlantis* and Russia's *Mir* space station on June 29. Astronaut Robert Gibson (in red) greets cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov.



In June, volcanic eruptions give birth to a baby island. A new member of the Tonga Islands emerges near New Zealand, 900 feet high and 140 feet wide.



AP/Wide World

flash

After a decade-long search, scientists isolate what may be the most important cancer-related gene. The defective gene known as ATM is associated with cancers of the breast, colon, lung, stomach, pancreas and skin, and may be carried by two million Americans.

Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope observe new moons orbiting the planet Saturn, adding at least 2 moons and possibly 4 to Saturn's previously known total of 18.

A team of French and British explorers believe they have found an ancient breed of horse previously unknown to scientists. In November, the four-foot high horse with a triangular head, which resembles the vanished horses of European Stone Age drawings, is named Riwoche for its home region in Tibet.

October satellite photographs show the recent rapid deterioration of the earth's ozone layer above Antarctica. Pollutants produced mostly by the U.S. cause the hole in the atmosphere's protective layer to increase to the size of Europe.

Buyers rush to stores for the new computer operating system Windows 95, spurred by Microsoft Corp.'s \$700-million publicity barrage and the promise of a friendlier interface.



A. Tannenbaum, Sygma

The movie *Apollo 13* opens in the summer after filming many of its scenes inside NASA's "zero gravity" plane, which mimics the weightlessness astronauts experience in space by diving into a 23-second freefall.



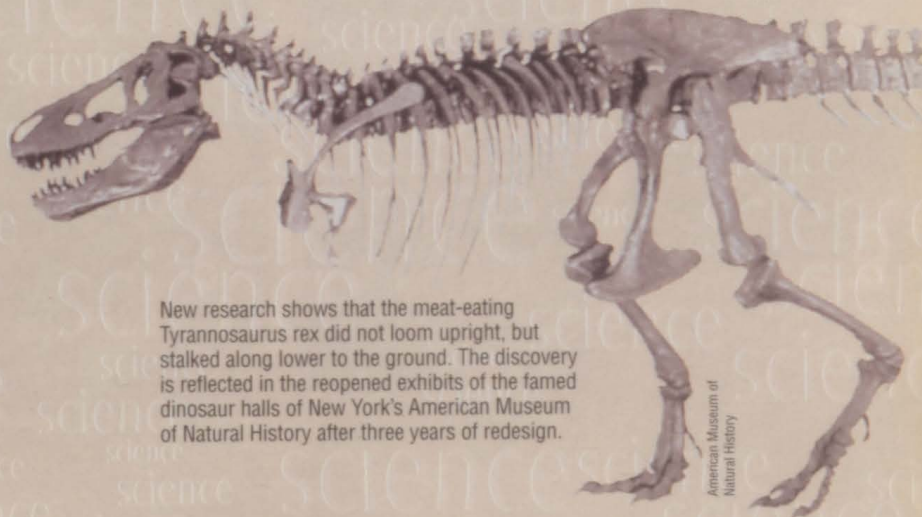
VISA International



Nintendo of America

Now virtual reality comes in a handy travel size with Nintendo's latest, Virtual Boy, a portable 3-D video-game system with stereophonic sound.

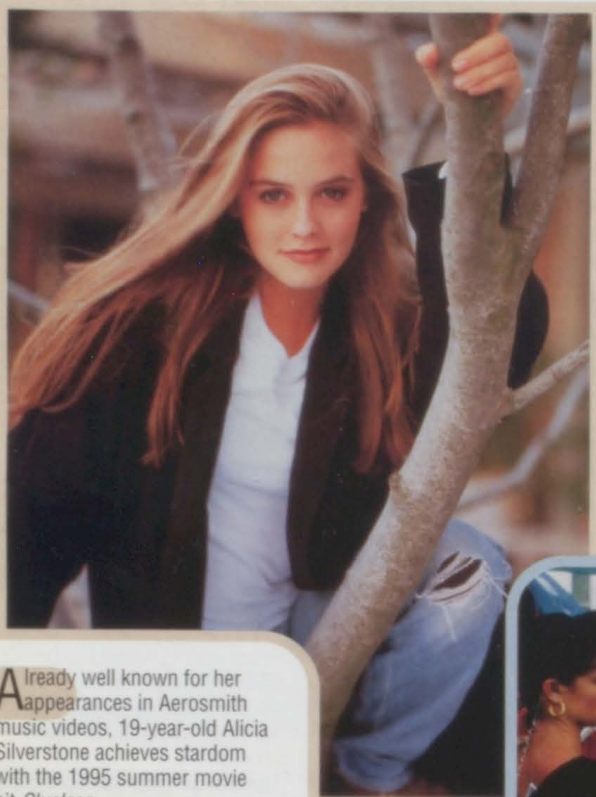
In November, Visa introduces a cash-storage card that eliminates a pocketful of loose change. A chip in the plastic card tracks the amount of available cash, which is accessed with a reader at the place of purchase. The card can be taken to the bank and reloaded.



New research shows that the meat-eating *Tyrannosaurus rex* did not loom upright, but stalked along lower to the ground. The discovery is reflected in the reopened exhibits of the famed dinosaur halls of New York's American Museum of Natural History after three years of redesign.

American Museum of Natural History

faces in the news



Dana Fineman, Sygma

Already well known for her appearances in Aerosmith music videos, 19-year-old Alicia Silverstone achieves stardom with the 1995 summer movie hit *Clueless*.



J.L. Bulcao, Gamma/Liaison

With \$150,000 saved during her 75 hardworking years as a washerwoman, Oseola McCarty establishes a scholarship fund for African-American students at the University of Southern Mississippi. For her selflessness, she is awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Pamela Lee of "Baywatch" fame and husband Tommy Lee, Motley Crüe drummer, are the life of the party this year, frequently caught by the press engaging in public displays of affection.



Bill Jordan, Charleston Post Courier from Sipa Press

Trailblazer Shannon Faulkner (hand to head) withdraws from the Citadel after collapsing during "hell week." Faulkner singlehandedly attempted to bust the gender barrier at the all-male South Carolina military institution.



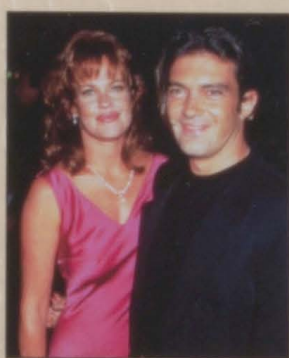
Frank Capri/Saga from Archive Photos

Millions of Americans tune in to Martha Stewart's TV show, subscribe to her magazine, and read her books. The popular cooking and home-decorating entrepreneur builds an empire by packaging a distinctive American nostalgic style.



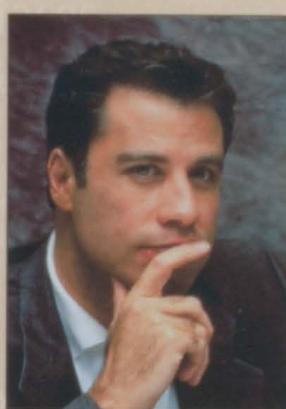
Marc Deville, Gamma/Liaison

Bill Gates, founder and chairman of the computer giant Microsoft, becomes the wealthiest man in the world on the success of his company's software. His book *The Road Ahead* hits *The New York Times* best-seller list.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Hot actor Antonio Banderas falls in love with another screen sex-symbol Melanie Griffith during the filming of *Two Much*. Banderas will co-star with Madonna in the film version of *Evita* and will star in Steven Spielberg-produced *Zorro*.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Seventies superstar John Travolta's motion-picture comeback in the 1994 hit *Pulp Fiction* continues with starring roles in *Get Shorty* and *Broken Arrow*.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sandra Bullock follows up her star-making role in *Speed* with the gentle romance *While You Were Sleeping*. Bullock's fresh, wholesome image earns her an "Entertainer of the Year" nomination from *Entertainment Weekly* magazine.

America is disappointed in its high hopes for Colin Powell's 1996 presidential candidacy. At the close of his whirlwind book tour for *My American Journey*, the General and his wife Alma announce in November that he will not seek the Republican nomination.



Pete Souza, Gamma/Liaison

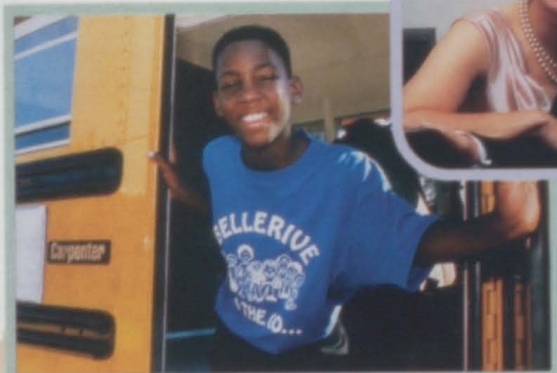


Stand-up comic and sitcom star Ellen DeGeneres makes the best-seller list with her book *My Point...And I Do Have One*.



AP/Wide World

A 10-year-old St. Louis schoolboy, Larry Champagne III, becomes a hero by taking control of his school bus after the driver suffered a stroke. Champagne is later awarded a \$10,000 scholarship by the bus company.



AP/Wide World

flash

Calvin Klein's provocative CK Jeans campaign causes an uproar in August, bringing nasty headlines, threats of retailer boycotts and an FBI investigation. The scandal only seems to help sales.

Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley announce their divorce almost a year after their surprise marriage. The tabloids have a field day speculating about the reasons for the marriage (was it a cold-hearted career move?) as well as the causes for the break-up (was he after Elvis' fortune?).

Breaking the Surface, the autobiography of Greg Louganis, former U.S. Olympic gold-medal diver who revealed earlier that he has AIDS, debuts at No. 2 on the best-seller list.

Popcorn magnate Orville Redenbacher, who transformed popping corn into a gourmet item, dies on September 19 from heart failure.

Two Chinese women set a new Guinness world record in November by living in a room for 12 days with 888 poisonous snakes. The previous world record, set in Singapore in 1987, was 10 days with 200 snakes.



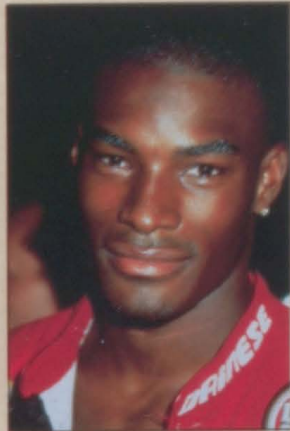
Marissa Roth, LCI

Actress Demi Moore becomes the highest paid woman in Hollywood, able to command \$12.5 million per movie, even after this year's flop at the box office *The Scarlet Letter*, loosely based on Hawthorne's classic.



Tom Mosenfelder, LCI

Favorite of America's heartland for his *You Might Be A Redneck If...* jokes, Georgia-born stand-up comic and author Jeff Foxworthy gets his own ABC sitcom in which he plays himself.



Nancy Kazerman, Shooting Star

Model Beckford Tyson, singled out by Ralph Lauren for his all-American looks, signs an exclusive contract with the fashion designer in 1995.



AP/Wide World

Miss Oklahoma Shawntel Smith is crowned Miss America on September 16. During the broadcast of the 75th pageant, viewers phone in their votes to retain the swimsuit competition.



Kurt Vawter, Sipa Press

John F. Kennedy, Jr., is cofounder and editor-in-chief of *George*, a glossy new magazine covering American politics. Hounded all his life by the press, Kennedy joins their ranks, contributing a feature interview to each issue.

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Batman *Forever*, with Val Kilmer in the title role and Chris O'Donnell as Robin, becomes the third Batman movie and the summer's top-grossing film.

Sygm



United Artists from Shooting Star

The fifth actor to play 007 in the enduring film series begun in the 1960s, Pierce Brosnan abandons his Aston Martin for a BMW Z3 Roadster in *Goldeneye*, the latest and, some say, best James Bond movie.

Three 1995 movies bring Jane Austen classics to the silver screen: *Clueless*, based on Austen's novel *Emma*, and *Sense and Sensibility* and *Persuasion*.



Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Pictures continues its line of animated blockbusters with the Native American legend *Pocahontas*. The picture previews in New York's Central Park to an outdoor audience of 200,000.



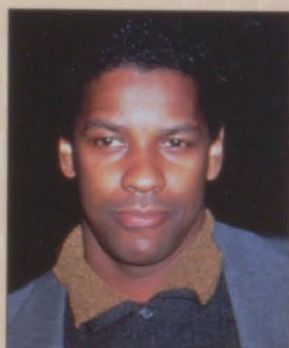
M. Gertler, LGI

After an unpromising start, Conan O'Brien quietly gains popularity as host of NBC's "Late Night," a slot previously filled by David Letterman. Letterman's current show on CBS slowly loses viewers.



Yoram Kahana, Shooting Star

Whitney Houston stars in the December film release, *Waiting to Exhale*, adapted from Terry McMillan's best-selling novel about the lives of four middle-class African-American women. Houston sings the title song for the movie soundtrack, which enjoys brisk sales.



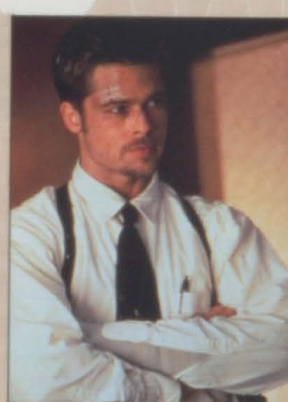
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Denzel Washington, critically acclaimed for his performances in films *Crimson Tide* and *Devil in a Blue Dress*, receives highest praise from the City of Los Angeles, which honors him with the Martin Luther King, Jr., Award for his philanthropic work on behalf of children.



Bedford Falls from Shooting Star

Although ABC cancels her TV series "My So-Called Life," 17-year-old Claire Danes hits the big screen in *How to Make an American Quilt*, *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, and *Romeo and Juliet* with Leonardo DiCaprio as her co-star.



Pecht, LGI

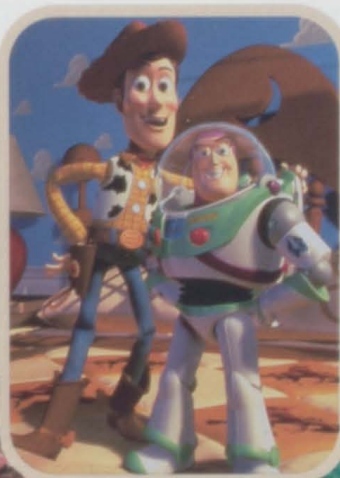
In the suspense-thriller *Seven*, heartthrob Brad Pitt attracts a wide male audience with his performance as a detective on the trail of a serial killer whose murders are based on the seven deadly sins.



Jeff Katz, Gamma/Liaison

NBC's hospital drama "E.R." continues to draw high ratings throughout 1995 thanks to its dramatic realism and the appeal of handsome George Clooney (middle right), supermodel Cindy Crawford's latest date.

Disney Pictures from Shooting Star



Disney Entertainment spends \$19 billion to purchase the ABC television network in July.

Toy Story is the world's first entirely computer-animated film. Released by Disney during the Christmas season, it features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, and Don Rickles.

flash

MTV introduces "Singed Out," an over-the-top dating game show where contestants ask random, pointless questions of a crowd of suitors, sight unseen, until the zany answers have eliminated all but that one perfect love match.

According to a Roper Youth Poll, the two hottest TV shows among teens this season are the daytime soap "Days of Our Lives" and the evening soap "Melrose Place."

"The Jon Stewart Show," a late-night talk show aimed at Generation X, fails to catch on. During the final taping, host Stewart says, "To all those people who said my show wouldn't last, I have only one thing to say. Good call."



Sam Jones, Gamma/Liaison



Pechta, LGI

Jim Carrey earns \$20 million for the starring role in the comedy *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*, a sequel to the extraordinarily popular *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*.

The popular NBC TV series "Friends" returns for a second highly rated season. Its runaway success inspires less successful imitations by other networks.



Cartoonist Bill Watterson. © 1995 by Watterson. All rights reserved.

Ten years after creating the popular comic strip "Calvin and Hobbes," cartoonist Bill Watterson retires in December.



Steve Hill, LGI

Horror-fiction author Stephen King signs a deal with Signet books to release his upcoming story, *The Green Mile*, as a paperback series.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox TV's "The X Files" stars David Duchovny as an FBI agent who investigates supernatural phenomena. The show becomes a surprise hit, giving millions of viewers reason to look forward to staying home on a Friday night.



Devoted fans will not be denied another season of NBC's sitcom "Seinfeld" after all. Creator Jerry Seinfeld decides to keep his "show about nothing" going for an eighth season.

AP/Wide World

music news



John Chasson, Gamma-Liaison

Their down-to-earth style and soulful pop songs make Hootie and the Blowfish popular favorites. Their debut album *Cracked Rear View* sells over 5 million, and the group is named Best New Artist at the MTV Music Awards in September.



Pacha, LGI

Blues Traveler emerge from the underground scene to widespread popularity with their album *Four* and the single "Run-Around."



Steve Corvino, Reuters

Cleveland-based rap group Bone Thugs-n-Harmony vault to the top of the charts with some old-fashioned harmonizing on the album *E. 1999 Eternal*.



AP/Wide World

Rocker Melissa Etheridge follows top-selling *Yes, I Am* with her fifth album, *Your Little Secret*.

Yoko Ono and Little Richard join a host of celebrities at the opening of the glitzy Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland on September 1.



Tim Mosenthal, LGI

Twenty-year-old Canadian newcomer Alanis Morissette raises some eyebrows with her up-front, aggressive lyrics and attitudes. Nevertheless, her album *Jagged Little Pill* goes double platinum.



Fotex from Shooting Star

Sixties icon Jerry Garcia, guitarist of The Grateful Dead, dies of a heart attack on August 9 at age 53. Garcia's musical roots in blues, country and folk are apparent in hits like "Truckin'." Legions of Deadheads mourn his passing.



Todd Gray, LGI

Brandy, whose self-titled platinum album and single "I Wanna Be Down" hit high on the R&B charts, sweeps the first Soul Train Music Awards in August. The 16-year-old singer wins Best New Artist, among other awards.



Bettmann

Beatlemania returns in 1995 with ABC's six-hour documentary *The Beatles Anthology*, the video releases of *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* and the album collection *Anthology*, featuring previously unreleased material.



Des White, Reuters

The chart-topping movie soundtrack *Dangerous Minds* features Coolio's rap anthem "Gangsta's Paradise," the number-one single of the year according to *Billboard* magazine.

Live dedicate their single "Lightning Crashes" to victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. The rock band's *Throwing Copper* album yields three hit singles; Billboard Music Awards names them Rock Artist of the Year.

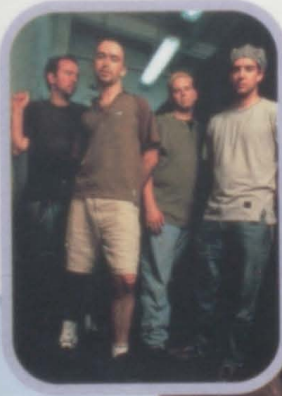


Joe Giron, LGI

The Chicago-based rock band Smashing Pumpkins release their epic double album *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* to critical and public acclaim.



Mariah Carey's *Daydream* sells over 5 million copies, taking number-one spot on the *Billboard* album chart. Carey performs with Boyz II Men on the hit single "One Sweet Day."



Mark Hauser, LGI

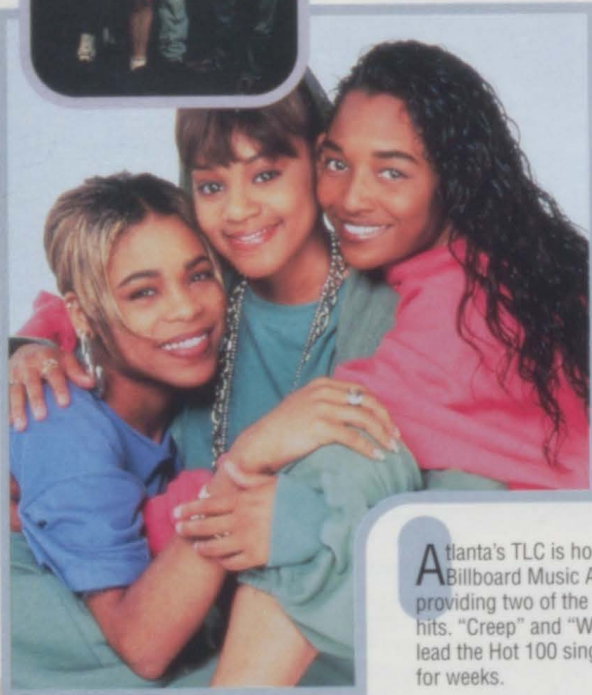
Ronnie Wright, LGI

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R.E.M.'s summer tour is interrupted by medical emergencies for three of the band's four members. The tour, their first in five years, is eventually completed with all members in good health.

In October, David Bowie and Nine Inch Nails wrap up the U.S. portion of Bowie's world tour. At each show, Bowie and Trent Reznor's band play a set together. In December, Bowie tours Europe with Morrissey as his opening act.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers tone down their trademark bawdiness in their newest album, *One Hot Minute*.



Jeffrey Scales, LGI

Atlanta's TLC is honored at the Billboard Music Awards for providing two of the year's biggest hits. "Creep" and "Waterfalls" both lead the Hot 100 singles charts for weeks.



Steve Double, Retna

Former Nirvana drummer Dave Grohl plays a new sound as guitarist and lead singer in the Foo Fighters, an alternative rock band that enjoys three singles off their self-titled debut album in 1995.



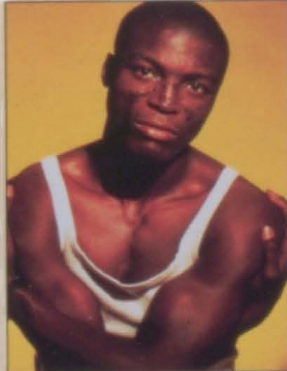
Ron Davis, Shooting Star

A hard-luck story turns into overnight success in the case of Canadian Shania Twain, born in poverty to an Irish mother and an Ojibway Indian father. Twain's 1995 hits include "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under?," "Any Man of Mine" and the title tune to her 3-million-selling album *The Woman In Me*.



Steve Simons, Shooting Star

Success doesn't mellow the style of alternative rock band Green Day, who release their anxiously awaited fourth album *Insomniac*, their fastest and darkest album to date.



Steve Jennings, LGI

Seal's hit off the *Batman Forever* movie soundtrack, "Kiss From a Rose," is all over the summer playlists. The single propels the artist's self-titled album to the double-platinum mark.



Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

With the record-setting sales of his album *Fresh Horses*, only three musical acts in U.S. history outsell country music icon Garth Brooks: the Beatles, the Eagles, and Billy Joel.



Smith, Gamma/Liaison

Selena, the 23-year-old Tejano music queen, is gunned down in Corpus Christi in March 1995 by Yolanda Saldivar, former president of her fan club. The July release of a collection of Selena's hits, *Dreaming of You*, sees some of the fastest sales in music history.

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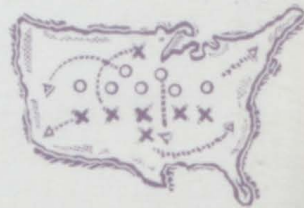
International soccer star Michelle Akers, world's top woman player, leads the U.S. women's soccer team to a 2-1 sudden-death victory over Norway in the U.S. Cup title game in August.

Chris Cole, Allsport



Focus on Sports

The New Jersey Devils win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup, beating the heavily favored Detroit Red Wings in four straight games.



The most controversial moves are off the field this season as the Cleveland Browns NFL franchise announces its move to Baltimore and the Houston Oilers announce their move to Nashville.



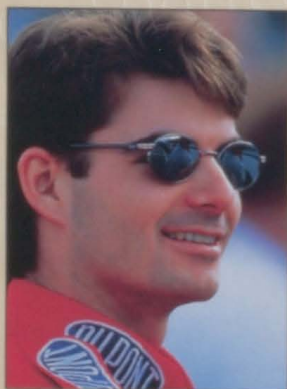
Clark Campbell, Sipa Press

In May 1995, Peter Blake's Team New Zealand in "Black Magic 1" defeats Dennis Conner's team in "Young America" in the first 5-0 sweep in the 144-year history of the America's Cup.



AP/Wide World

In Super Bowl XXX, the heavily favored Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-17. Dallas cornerback Larry Brown ices the game for the Cowboys with the second of his two interceptions, and is named MVP for his heroics.



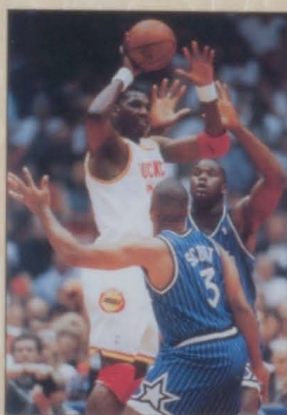
David Taylor, Allsport

Jeff Gordon, 24, dominates the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing's Winston Cup, winning 7 of NASCAR's 31 races and earning \$4.3 million in 1995, a record for the sport.



AP/Wide World

The University of Nebraska demolishes the University of Florida, 62-24, in the 1996 Fiesta Bowl to win their second consecutive national college football title and cap Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne's 23rd season.



Reuters/Bettmann

The Houston Rockets, led by center Hakeem Olajuwon, win their second consecutive National Basketball Association championship in June, sweeping the series with the Orlando Magic in four games.



Steve Berman, Gamma Liaison

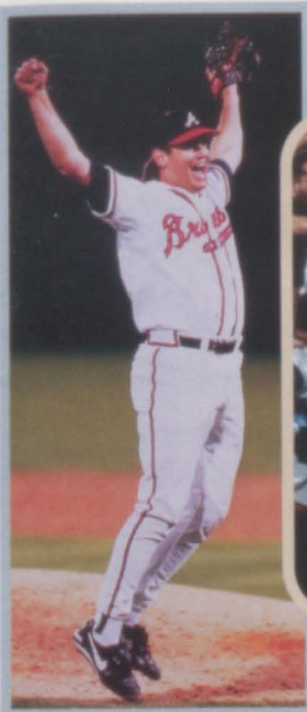
Twenty-one-year-old tennis champ Monica Seles, returning to competitive play two years after being stabbed at a tournament in Germany, wins the 1995 Australian Open.



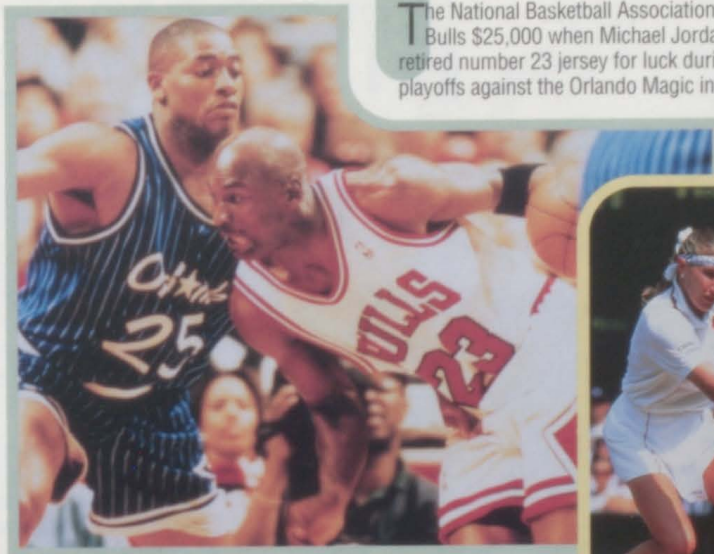
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Hall-of-Famer Mickey Mantle, a switch-hitter and one of the great sluggers in baseball history, dies of cancer on August 13. Mantle hit 536 home runs in his 18-year career and compiled a lifetime batting average of .298.

The Atlanta Braves edge the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in game six to win the World Series on October 28. Closing pitcher Mark Wohlers leaps for joy.

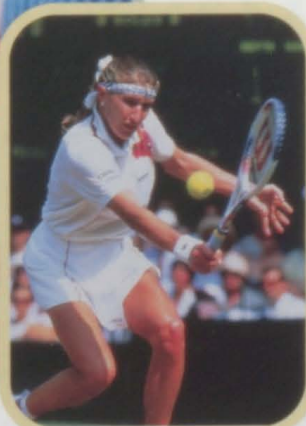


Ric Stewart, Allsport



Vincent Laforet, Gamma/Liaison

The National Basketball Association fines the Chicago Bulls \$25,000 when Michael Jordan wears his previously retired number 23 jersey for luck during championship playoffs against the Orlando Magic in May 1995.



Clive Brunsall, Allsport

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Former L.A. Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announces a return to basketball in January 1996. Johnson retired in 1991 when he discovered he was HIV positive.

The Northwestern University Wildcats—long a gridiron laughingstock—pile up ten victories in 1995 and go to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1949.

In his first fight in four years, former world heavyweight champ Mike Tyson disposes of challenger Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds. Tyson, who in March finished a three-year jail term for a rape conviction, earns \$25 million for the August boxing match.

Pete Sampras, winner of the 1995 men's singles championships at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, ends the professional tennis season with a number-one world ranking.



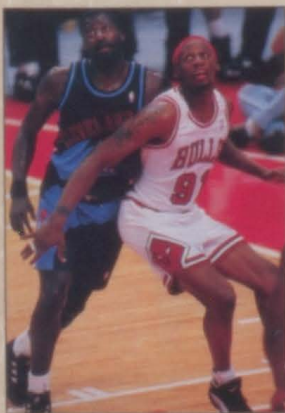
Doug Pensinger, Allsport

In September, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr., achieves a record-setting 2,131 consecutive games.



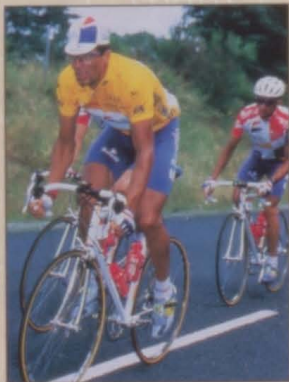
National Basketball Association referees strike against the league for much of the autumn. Fill-in officials spark complaints of substandard refereeing.

Master of the sinking fastball and still learning to speak English, L.A. Dodgers pitcher Hideo Nomo, formerly with the Kintetsu Buffaloes in Japan, is named Rookie of the Year. Nomo is the second Japanese-born player to join the U.S. major leagues, and the first All-Star.



AP/Wide World

Known for his temperamental personality, his many tattoos and his aggressive playing style, basketball center Dennis Rodman (91) debuts with the Chicago Bulls after his trade from the San Antonio Spurs.



Miki Powell, Allsport

For a record fifth straight time, Miguel Indurain of Spain wins the 22-day, 2,270-mile Tour de France, the world's premier bicycle race. On the 15th day of the race, Italian road-race champ Fabio Casartelli is killed in a seven-man crash.



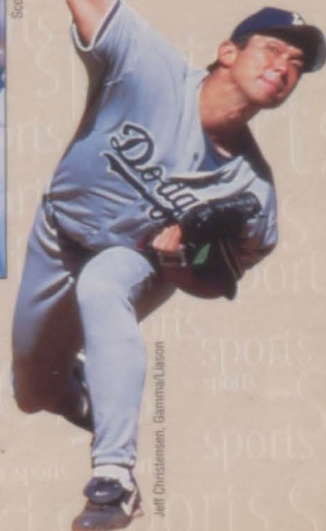
Focus on Sports

Betsy King wins her 30th tournament on June 25 and gains entry to the Ladies' Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most difficult attainments in sports.



Scott Halleran, Allsport

Quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins sets four lifetime passing records during the 1995 football season: 47,003 yards, 342 touchdowns, 3,686 completions and 6,467 attempts.



Jeff Christensen, Gamma/Liaison

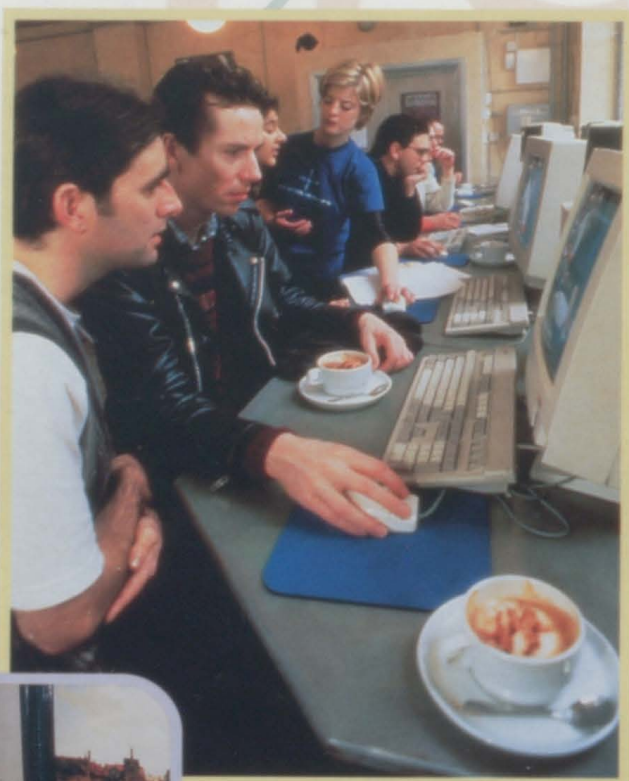
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The most recent fad in purses takes the form of small backpacks.

Designer water spreads to the pet world. Doting pet owners buy tuna-flavored bottled water for Fluffy and beef-flavored bottled water for Spot.



Diners are treated to variations on theme cafes, as Hard Rock Cafe is joined by Fashion Cafe, Planet Hollywood, Harley-Davidson Cafe, and London's Cyberia Cafe where patrons sip coffee and surf the Internet.



At first in the long, popular history of M&M's candies: a new blue M&M joins the colorful candy-coated mix.



Young people continue to follow wide-leg jeans trend, forsaking jeans for a loose baggy fit.



The tattoo craze leads to some but recent laser developments prevent people from being marked for life. Pulsed laser light, a different wavelength for each color in the tattoo, removes pigment without leaving scars.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Americans consume culture and history as attendance at America's 8,000 museums climbs to 600 million per year, more than movie, theater, and sports attendance combined.



Mathieu Poizat, Sygma

Logo-wear reaches a new level of sophistication. Among the reigning makers of athletic wear, only Nike can spark recognition without the use of its name.



Girlly things enjoy a surge in popularity with young women, who wear baby barrettes, knee socks, tiny t-shirts, little jumpers, and funky Maryjanes, and kid around with "Hello Kitty" accessories.



Lynn Goldsmith, LGI

Taking her place among controversial talk-show hosts as the "Oprah for the junior set," Ricki Lake speaks to such concerns as, "Mom, when my boyfriend gets out of jail, I'm taking him back."



The angel message of "fear not" strikes a deep chord with Americans' yearning for spiritual growth and comfort in a stressful time. People enjoy angel collectibles, angel sites on the Internet, and angel books and magazines.



"Some pretty cool people drink milk" is the message carried by a high-profile ad campaign featuring a raft of popular celebrities sporting a white upper lip on behalf of the healthy beverage. The milk-moustache effect is created with latex, a rubber-based paint.

