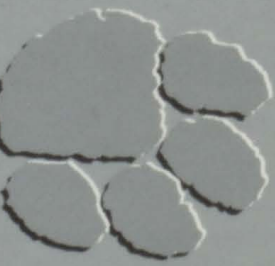


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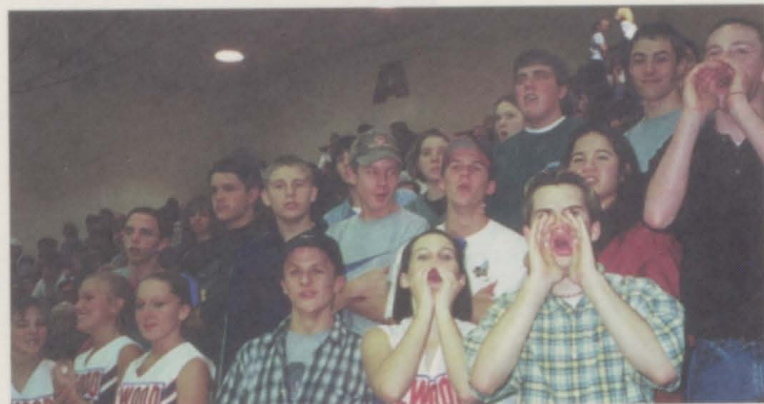


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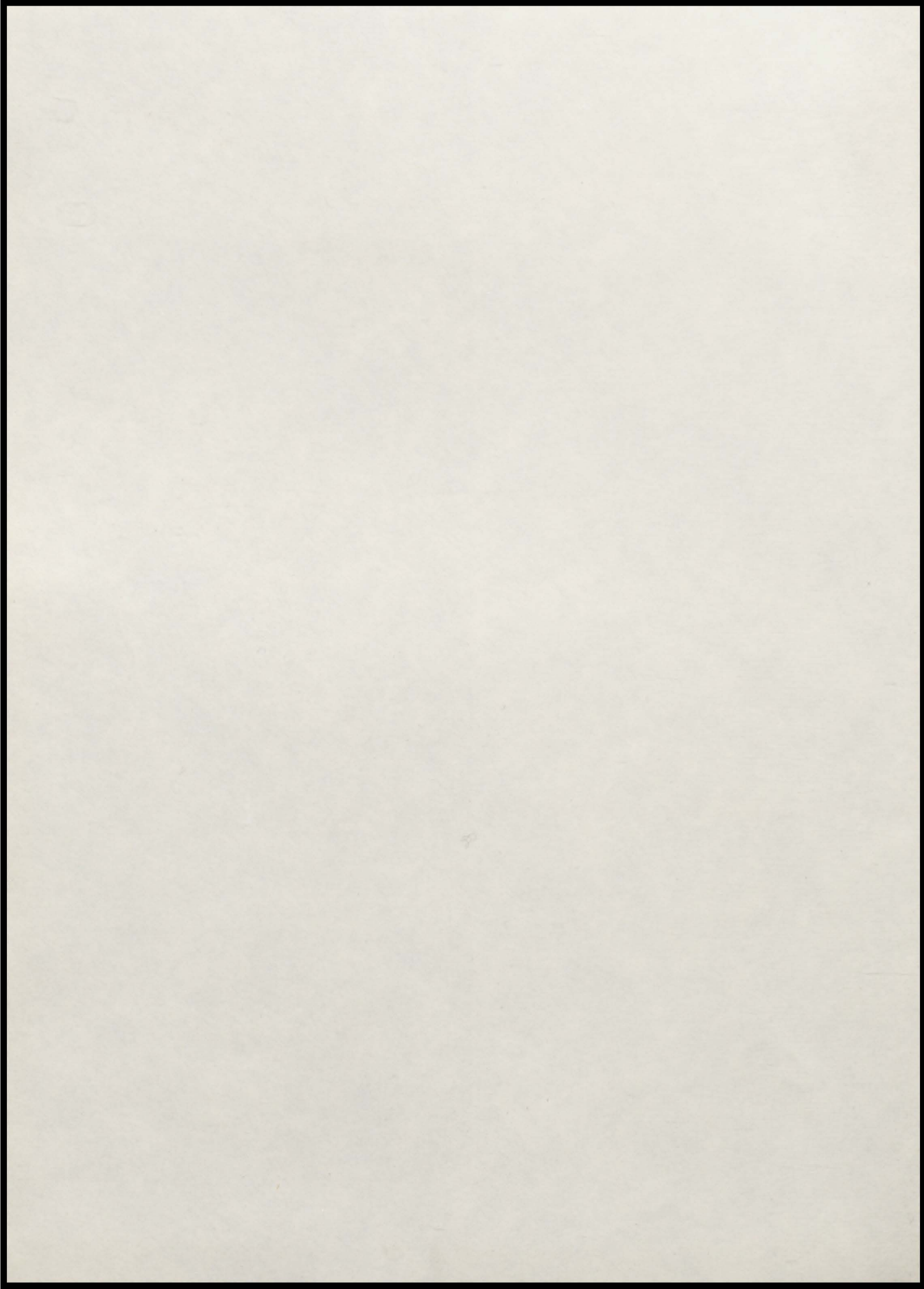
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# Stomping into Our Ground

The high school years are a time for teens to grow and develop into young adults who will eventually "take on the world." They first enter as young freshmen with fear and curiosity of the unknown. They then become sophomores where they adapt to the new atmosphere but still long to be accepted by the upperclassmen. Next they enter

their junior year where they begin to take pride in their school and realize the importance of school traditions, and they develop a feeling of ownership in "their school." Finally, they become seniors, and they have the attitude of "this is my stomping ground; it will be protected." They realize that the school is their "territory."

It is a place to show spirit and support for their athletic teams, study hard to achieve excellence in super bowl, spell bowl, and other academic events, and walk up and down the hallways thinking these are "my" halls, "my" classmates, and "my" school. Prepare yourself to **Stomp into Our Ground!**



During halftime of the homecoming football game, three year band member Sarah Tyner plays the flute for "Grease Lightning," the program which earned band members a Division II rating at the district competition in Marion, Indiana. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Attempting to frighten her powder puff opponents, Sara Melvin portrays the image of the WCW wrestler, Sting. Melvin was successful in her attack; the juniors defeated the seniors, 61-38. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin





Lindsay Cole (Polly Panther) and Laura Stout (Paul Panther) help provide spirit and pride at athletic events. As mascots their duties include making game hoops for basketball, volleyball, and football games, creating signs, and entertaining children at each game. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



Running through the traditional game hoop made by the mascots, Roland Patton #73 sprints to join the huddle with his teammates to chant the traditional "4 3 Mama" which is chanted before every game. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand

Supporting the varsity boys basketball team during the home game against the Lapel Bulldogs, Mike Gregg, Sabrina Lewis, and Dylan Sutton display their school spirit. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



While attending band camp in Fort Wayne, Indiana, at Concordia Theological Seminary, junior and senior band members initiated sophomore Amanda Maddox into band during their lunch break. Freshmen and sophomores are Saran wrapped tightly and then covered in shaving cream welcome them to the group.

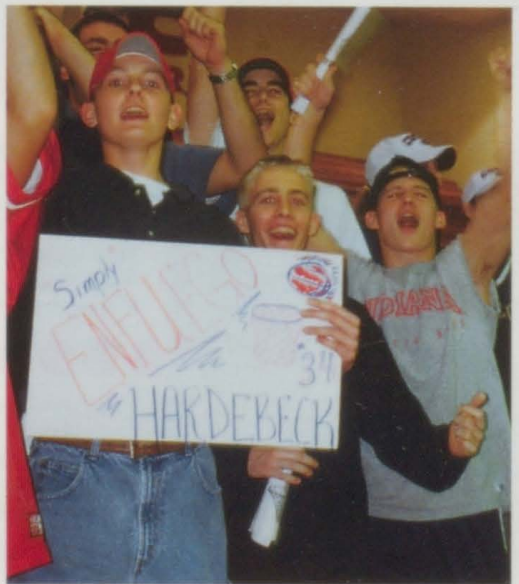
After a tough battle of tug-of-war against the sophomore class, freshman Jamie Weaver and Rachel Ousley show their school spirit during the homecoming powder puff game. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Love is in the air at the annual Fall Fantasy dance sponsored by the Latin club which was held in the cafetorium on November 14. Kayla Brown and Kyle Pavan have been a couple for two years. Kayla states, "During the two years that we have been together I have realized that he is one person that I can trust and love with all of my heart." Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Drama club members Angie Jarrett and Brandi Brown make friends with the ghoul from the television series "Tales from the Crypt". On Sunday, December 6 drama and Spanish club members took a field trip to Circle Centre Mall and Planet Hollywood where they had dinner. Photo by: Mrs. Drummond



Members of the class of '99 show their spirit and support to James Hardebeck who assisted the Panthers in a victory over Hamilton Heights. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



# A Step Out of Line



Every student, in his or her own individual way, brings LIFE to Elwood Community High School.

As the school year passes, students realize that with each step along the way, they are creating memories that will last a lifetime. Students can constantly be heard making comments in the halls and classrooms concerning athletic events and practices, academic activities, band practices, choir rehearsals, parties, concerts, pep sessions, what's hot in the fashion world, and the latest gossip concerning who is going with whom. LIFE beyond high school is never quite the same or never quite the same dimension as LIFE during the high school years.



Drum Major, Greg Linsmeyer aids Dusty Laub in playing a number on the drums at a home basketball game to involve the crowd in a fight chant. Laub has been a member of the band for six years while Linsmeyer has served for seven years and has been the drum major for one. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

# JUNIOR

'98 powder puff game spoils seniors' three year string of victories.



"I think powder puff should be included in homecoming activities because it gives the girls a way to show their school spirit. It has also been a tradition, and it should go on."

-Amanda Maddox



"Powder puff is an activity that helps people get excited about homecoming. I believe people enjoy watching the girls play football, and they usually draw a good crowd. Also, this gets more people participating in school spirit."

-Tara Coston



"The powder puff game gives the girls an opportunity to be more involved in the homecoming festivities. It gets the whole school psyched for the game."

-Shannon Short



Preparing to cheer the juniors to victory are Chad Metzger, Steven Abernathy, Mike Gregg, and Bryan Crossman. Photo by: Dustin Collins

On Friday, September 25, the annual powder puff game against the junior and senior girls was held at Panther stadium. The juniors beat the seniors by a score of 61-38 and were coached by Kyle Nichols, Joel Mendenhall, Billy Kessinger, and Jon Mort. Scoring touchdowns for the juniors were Shanna Stewart, Lacy Taylor, Monica Abernathy, Kisha Wilson, Tara Coston, and Sara Melvin. The seniors fought hard but were not able to catch up to the juniors. The seniors were coached by Landon Whetsel, Pat Hoose, Kabe Flanagan, and Kurt Scharff.

The senior scorers were Anna Peeper, Megan Riser, Brooklyn Seastrand, Kathy Robison, and Laura Stout. As part of the half-time activities the freshman and sophomore girls participated in the tug-of-war contest. The sophomores beat the freshmen, 2-1. The major event during halftime was the crowning of the 1998 homecoming king, Landon Whetsel. The other candidates included Brad Cogil, Pat Hoose, Kevin Powell, and Mike Harris. Announcing the play by play action were Bryan Leisure, Brad Cogil, and Ben Goins.



1998 Junior Powder Puff Team



1998 Senior Powder Puff Team

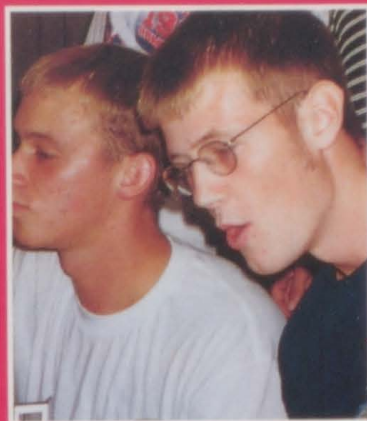


Powder Puff

Sarah Tyner and Kisha Wilson

# VICTORY

During halftime of the annual powder puff game on September 25, Landon Whetsel was crowned the 1998 homecoming king. Landon was escorted by his mother, Becky Whetsel. Photo by: Darren Paquin



Supporting the seniors during the powder puff game, seniors Ben Goins and Brad Cogill entertain the audience while announcing the play by play action of the game. Photo by: Darren Paquin



Supporting the senior powder puff players are James Hardebeck, Josh Rittenhouse, Brandon Kinney, Craig Palmer, and Ryan Poe. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During the halftime activities, sophomores Brandon Shelton, Tiffany Lane, Kira Daugherty, Nikki Stansberry, and Amber Lane try to defeat the freshmen during the traditional tug-of-war match. Photo by: Dustin Collins



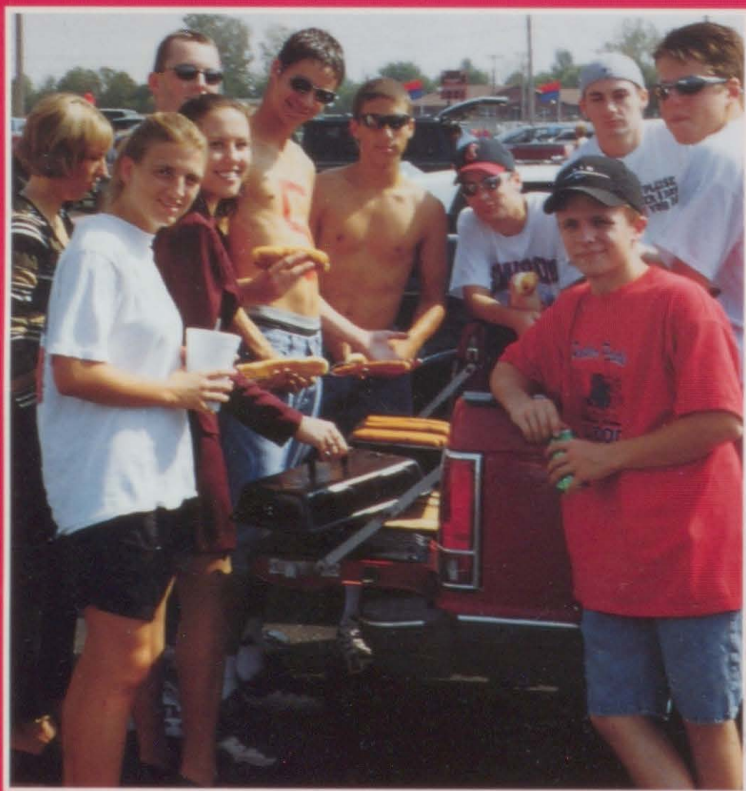
Trying to hold on against the sophomores, freshman Abbi Harpster struggles during the tug-of-war contest. The freshmen were defeated 2-1 by the sophomores. Photo by: Dustin Collins

# HOMECOMING: A

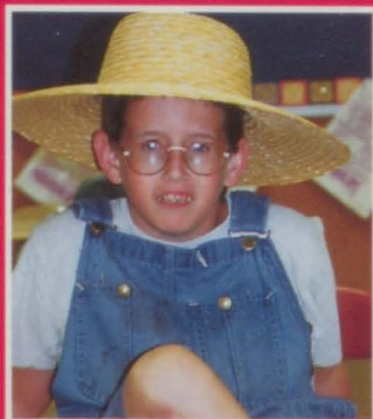
"Opposite" day, held on Wednesday, September 23 during the homecoming week, was one of the most popular dress-up days. Steven Henderson was one of the many who chose to participate. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



Before the homecoming game, Laura Stout, Jenny Sullivan, Megan Riser, Landon Whetsel, James Hardebeck, Craig Palmer, Aaron Reynolds, Tyler Sutton, Dustin Groover, and Josh Rittenhouse cook hot dogs at the tailgate party. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



Scot Reese shows his spirit by dressing as a hillbilly during homecoming week. Scot was one of the many students to participate in dress-up days that week. Photo by: Dustin Collins



During the homecoming pep session, booster member Angie Murray leads the senior football players onto the gym floor to participate in a secret admirer skit. Senior players and cheerleaders were told that they had a secret admirer which turned out to be their mothers and fathers. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



During the homecoming game Jessica Amick was crowned 1998 homecoming queen. Her escort was her father, Randy Amick. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

# SPIRITED TRADITION

Homecoming week is a time that everyone in the school looks forward to for a week of spirit and fun. The week was filled with many events. One of the events that lasted all week long was the dress-up days. The themes for the dress-up days included "Hawaiian, 70's, opposite, hillbilly, and red, blue, hat and shades" day. Other events, sponsored by the football boosters, were a bonfire which took place after the powder puff game and a pep session which followed the volleyball match between Elwood and Blackford. Entrance for Elwood students was

free which encouraged students to stay for the pep session. The annual homecoming parade was held on Saturday, September 26 prior to the game. A major change in the homecoming format this year was that the football game, Elwood vs. Mississinewa, was held on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. instead of Friday night. The last time that a homecoming game was held on a Saturday was in 1984, 14 years ago. The Panthers played hard but fell to the Indians, 23-10. During halftime of the game, Jessica Amick was crowned 1998 homecoming queen.

Tradition is altered by game day change but spirit and pride remain true

This year's homecoming parade, held on Saturday, September 26, was led by parade marshals Adam Fox and Jenny Sullivan. These student leaders were chosen by the student body. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



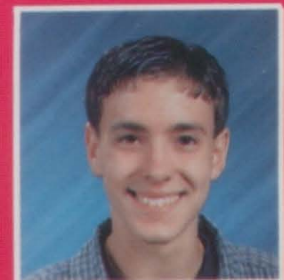
"Winning the powder puff game was most memorable to me because the juniors beat the seniors, who hadn't lost in 3 years, and it was also a lot of fun. Everyone thought the seniors would win."

-Christy McDermitt



"The dance was my most memorable event. During the game and parade I was with the band, so the dance was the only time I was able to be with all of my friends."

-Celia Carpenter



"I was out on the field after marching with the band during halftime when the homecoming queen, Jessica Amick, was crowned. She has always been good to me, so when she won, I was really glad. I'll never forget her smile as she was crowned."

-Kurt Loser

Homecoming

Sara Melvin and Stephanie Wilson



The last day of pre-homecoming festivities was "red, blue, hat, and shades" day which was supported by the Savage brothers, Trevor and Tony. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Supporting their freshman class Kara Horseman and Rachel Ousley participate in the annual homecoming parade by riding mopeds as a parade entry. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

On Friday of homecoming week Kim Everling and Casey Scott display the shirts sold by Coach Cruz to support the Panther football team. Photo by: Dustin Collins



# STUDENT BODY

The 1998 homecoming events instilled school spirit for the student body. September 21-25 was designed as dress-up week. The dress-up days consisted of Hawaiian, 70's, opposite, farmer, and hat and shades day. The annual hall decorating by each class and the sheet contest was again part of the homecoming events. The students exerted much time and effort towards the decorating of the halls and the class sheets. The winner of the sheet contest was the freshman class. When asked what they thought of this year's homecoming, there were many interesting

replies. Mandy Hovious stated, "The dress-up days were fun. It was funny seeing guys walk around school in dresses." Amanda Trueblood commented, "The week went really well, and most everyone did his part in helping with the decorating." The community pep session, which followed the Elwood/Frankton volleyball game, provided time for the students to be with their friends and support the school. Emily Sharp stated, "I had fun at all of the homecoming events. My favorite part was the powder puff game. I enjoyed being with all of my friends."

Homecoming is an opportune time for students to display their spirit in various ways



Participating in the homecoming dress-up days to show their school spirit, Trevor Savage and Kenny Walden take part in "opposite" day which took place on September 23. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



"The dress up days were funny, and I really enjoyed having something different to look forward to every day of the week."

-Jacob Elsworth



"I liked the dress-up days and the powder puff game. Members of both teams played more fairly than in previous years. The attitudes were definitely better."

-Amanda Arnold



"I thought the activities this year were planned better than last year. I had fun dressing up with my friends and going to the pep session."

-Jamie Brewer

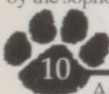


At the Panther football stadium on September 25, Rachel Ousley shows her spirited red and blue painted face before taking part in the tug-o-war, representing the freshman class. The freshmen were defeated 2-1 by the sophomores. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin.

After the Frankton-Elwood volleyball game on September 24 a pep session was held in the gymnasium for the homecoming game. Many students participated and displayed their school spirit. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



During homecoming week Megan Gillam and Shauntee Chaffin dress up in their 70's clothes and display the "peace" sign to participate in a display of their school spirit. Photo by: Dustin Collins.

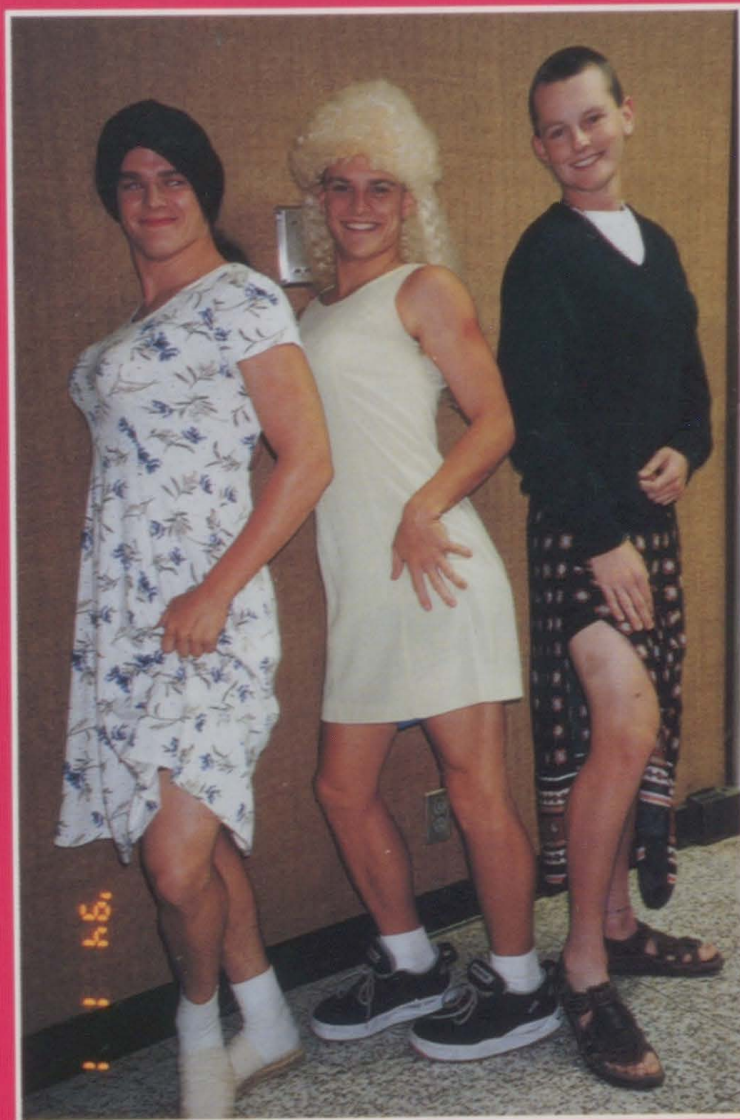


# PROVIDES SPIRIT

Before the tug-o-war contest during halftime of the powder puff game on September 25, Abbi Harpster and Lyndsy Whetsel display their excitement before attempting to beat the sophomores. Lyndsy states, "All the homecoming events are fun, and if you don't join in, then you are missing out." Photo by: Dustin Collins.



Joining in the spirit of the week, Derrick Elsworth, Greg Sheman, and Landon Whetsel support the festivities of homecoming week by dressing up for "opposite" day. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin.



Participating in the homecoming game on Saturday, September 26 against the Mississinewa Indians, Laura Stout, dressed as Paul, and Lindsay Cole, dressed up as Polly, look towards the crowd during the game. Laura states, "I really enjoy being a mascot." Photo by: Mrs. Paquin.



On "farmer" day of homecoming week Jake Turner and Jeremy Ball portray their spirit by wearing overalls. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



On September 25 during homecoming week Candace Chase, Jennifer Finan, Megan Gillam, Kaleena Jackson, and Shannalee Murray display their hats and shades to support the festivities planned for that week. Photo by: Dustin Collins

# WHAT'S IN

Do you have a fad attitude? Find out if you know what's hot in today's fashion world.

*Have you ever wondered how some individuals accomplish their hair styles? We asked Kisha Wilson, Greg Linsmeyer, and Lyndsy Whetsel the question we've all wanted to know. **How do you tame that mane?***



Kisha Wilson

"First I dry my hair straight with a round brush. Then I use a curling iron and curl my hair toward my face, turn upside down and blow out my curls, shake my head, and spray it with hairspray. After that I curl my wisps toward my face, spray, and curl my ends up."



Greg Linsmeyer

"After I wash my hair I slick it back with gel. Then I comb it forward and spray it with water. To give it its final look, I shake it like crazy."



Lyndsy Whetsel

"After I wash my hair, I rinse it out with cold water, pick it out, and fluff it with my hands. When my hair is dry, I curl the front and bottom, and then I spray it for a good hold."



## Top 5 Restaurants:

1. Olive Garden
2. Texas Roadhouse
3. Taco Bell
4. Applebee's
5. Chi Chi's



I eat at Olive Garden a lot because the food is very good, and the waitresses are always very friendly.

Emily Sharp



Elwood High School students portray their idea of different styles of music. Derrick Elsworth-Alternative, Greg Sherman-Ska, Greg Linsmeyer-Ska, Brandon Kinney-Rap and R&B, and Billy Kessinger-Country. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Are you tuned in to what's hot in music?

## Top 5 Styles:

1. R&B
2. Alternative
3. Rap
4. Country
5. Ska

Showing off their T-shirts from the Third Eye Blind concert are Lora Orbaugh and Natalie Rebeck. Lora and Natalie attended the November 10 concert at Emens Auditorium along with Dustin Collins, Adrienne Courtney, and Lauren Fihe. Photo by: Dustin Collins

## Top 5 Music Groups:

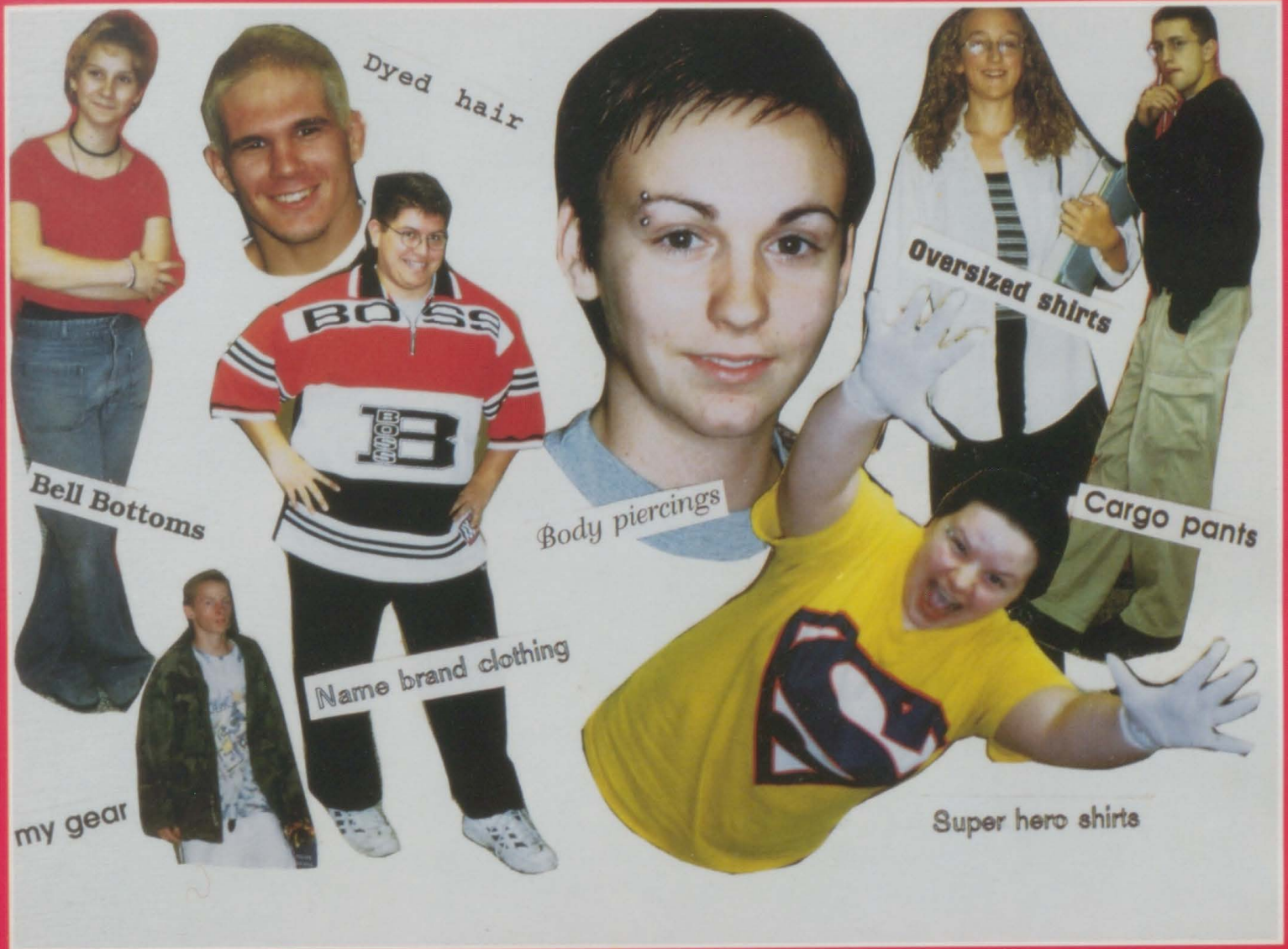
1. Third Eye Blind
2. Aerosmith
3. N'Sync
4. Eve 6
5. Creed





# WHAT'S OUT

Is it Hot or Not? You Decide.



## Top 5 T.V. Shows:

1. "Dawson's Creek"
2. "Jerry Springer"
3. "South Park"
4. "WCW Monday Night Nitro"
5. "Saturday Night Live"



"I like 'Dawson Creek' because teenagers can relate to the situations in the show. The characters go through the same problems that a real teenager has to face."

Celia Carpenter

## Top 5 Clothing Stores:

1. County Seat
2. Abercrombie & Fitch
3. Old Navy
4. Pacific Sunwear
5. Gap



"I shop at County Seat because they have really cute clothes, and they don't have outrageous prices."

Leslie Fanning

What's Hot What's Not

Adrienne Courtney and Stephanie Wilson







# BETWEEN

Emergencies arise, and it is sometimes necessary to call home or return a call home. Tasha Reed stops in the office between classes to make a necessary phone call. Photo by: Dustin Collins



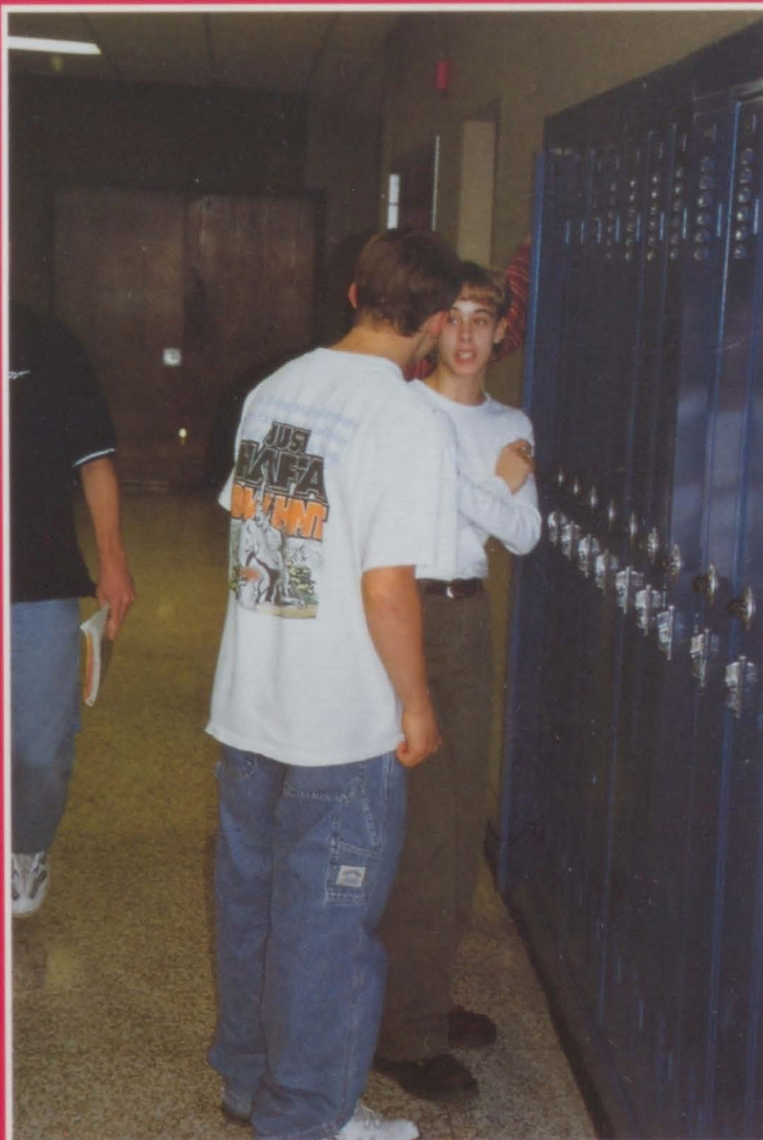
Visiting with friends or finishing homework assignments are two very typical activities experienced by Brandie Brown, Tina Beasley, Ashley Whisler, and Krystle Cutsinger during lunch period. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Since music is a way of life for most teenagers, freshman Richard Schorr listens to tunes before Mrs. Null's contact period. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Couples use the 10 minute passing period and lunch to spend time with each other between classes. Sara Melvin and John Gregg display a bit of affection during A lunch. Photo by: Megan Riser



During a serious discussion in junior hall, Carrie Barr gives her boyfriend Elijah Ramey "the look." Photo by: Dustin Collins

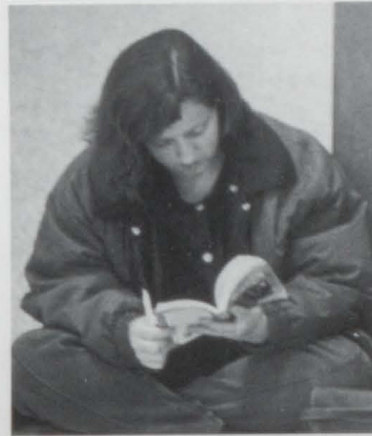
# CLASSES

Contact period was introduced three years ago with the Block 8 schedule. Contact was designed, as stated in the handbook, "to give students a time to get extra help from the teachers in subjects they are struggling with." When we asked ECHS students how they felt about contact period, we got various responses. Some say they like contact and think it's a great time to study while others disagree. Some say that very few people use this time to study. Students generally use this time to socialize with friends and other

classmates. Contact was also designed to hold class meetings, study groups, and to use independent study labs. Students also gave their views about the 10 minute passing period and activity period. A majority of the students stated that the 10 minute passing period is a good idea because it gives the students time to get books, go to the restroom, and talk to friends. Some feel that fifteen minutes is not enough time to hold class meetings, so why even have it. The 10 minute passing period and activity period were introduced with the Block 8 schedule.

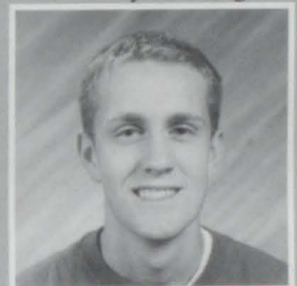
Students voice their opinions concerning activity period, contact period, and passing periods.

During B lunch Barbie Janke works on her English homework for Ms. Mercer's class. Students often work on homework during the lunch hour and during contact periods. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



"I like contact because it gives me time to study, but I don't like activity period. I think it's pointless because it is hard to hold meetings in 15 minutes.

Tracy Schilling



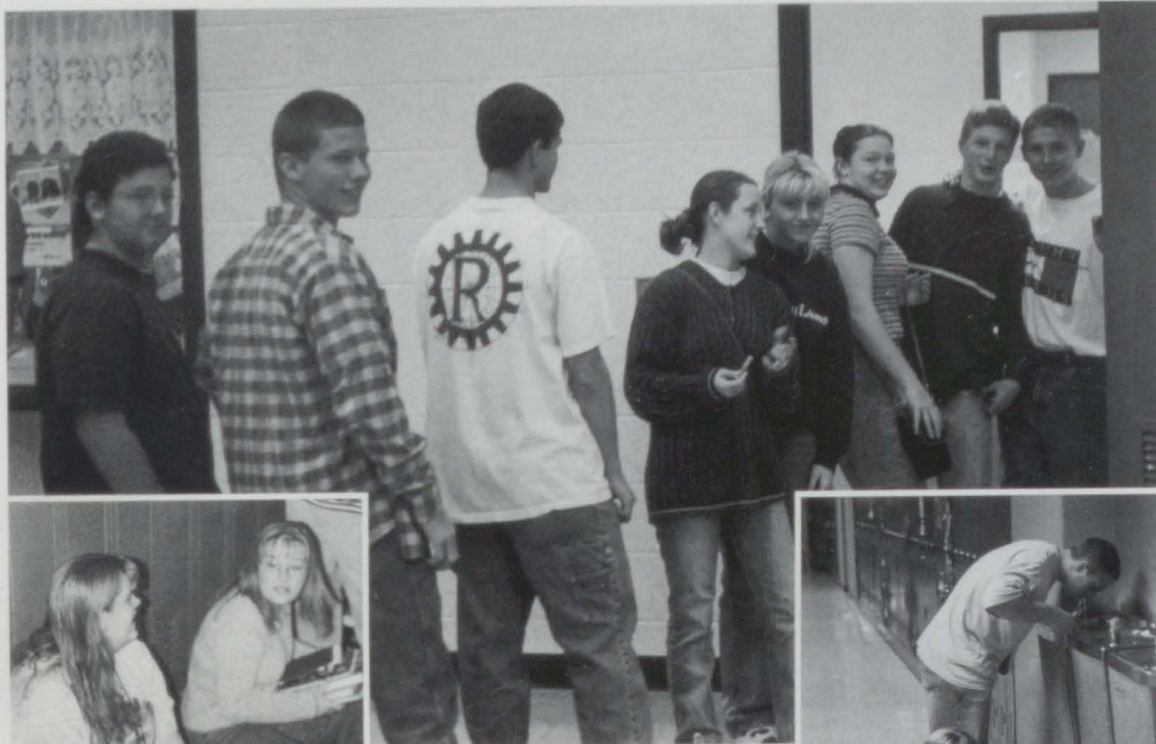
"I like contact period because it gives students a chance to get work done and ask questions about work that they might be struggling with."

Bryan Crossman



"Activity period should be eliminated but leave contact alone. Contact is not only used for studying but meetings and makeup tests, too."

Megan Bomholt



Patently waiting in line, Brandon McCarty, Brent Caldwell, Jaime Coffman, Jan Beeman, Sara Heiney, Tony Hobbs, Derek Peck, and John Gibson are eager to eat their chicken and noodle lunch, a favorite among ECHS students. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



In no hurry to return to class after lunch, Kabe Flanagan stops for a drink at the water fountain while Ben Goins stops to tie his shoe. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Relaxing in the hallway, Mindy Clark and Sally Wood talk in the morning before their first hour classes. Students often arrive early to socialize with their friends. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

# ON THE RO

Having a car is a privilege with many pros and cons.

## PRO

- ✓ Freedom!
- ✓ You can go places with your friends.
- ✓ Listening to "your" music.
- ✓ You can drive your parents crazy.
- ✓ No more begging for rides.
- ✓ No more riding with your parents.
- ✓ You can keep it as messy as you like.

## CON

- ✗ Gas Money.
- ✗ Parents sending you on their errands.
- ✗ Everyone begging you for a ride.
- ✗ Speeding tickets.
- ✗ Insurance bills.
- ✗ Wrecks.
- ✗ Parental lectures about responsibility.



Adam Fox exhibits his 1969 Chevy Chevelle with pride. Adam, who has owned his car for four years, is the third owner of this car. The original cost was about \$2,500, and today the car is worth about \$7,500. Adam works at the Elwood City Pool and Bob's Auto Parts during the summer to buy new parts for his car. Photo by: Dustin Collins.

Steven Abernathy sweeps the floor mat of his 1978 Thunderbird. Abernathy bought the car himself for his 16th birthday. He has owned the car for one year. Steven pays for insurance and automobile expenses by working at Dairy Queen. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



Jenny Sullivan sits on top of her '51 Chevy. The car is a two door, hard top Deluxe. Jenny has owned the car for 1 1/2 years. The original price of the Chevy was \$2,100, and the value today is \$6,000. Although Jenny doesn't have any car payments, she works part time in the summer to save for her normal car expenses. Photo by: Dustin Collins.

## Mix 'n' Match

A. 1982 Grey Monte Carlo



Shaun Stewart

B. 1998 Blue and White Ford F 250



Kim Everling

C. 1995 White Jeep Cherokee



Mike Gregg

D. 1981 Silver Chevy Truck



Carrie Barr

E. 1987 red Mazda RX-7



Jesse Kelich

F. 1994 red Lebaron Convertible



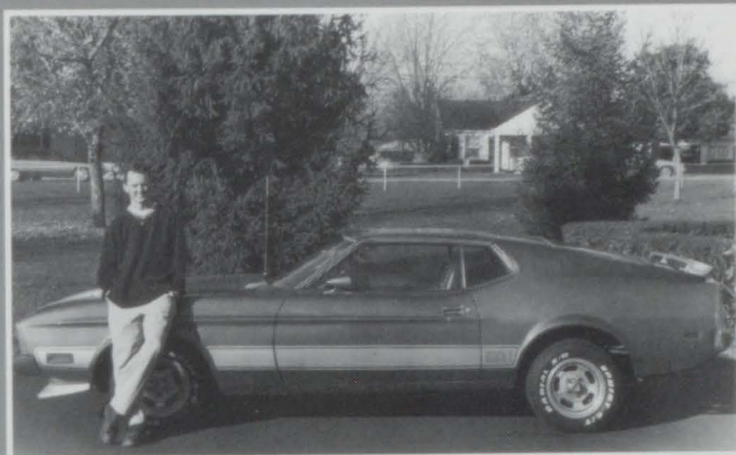
Justin Leavell

# AD AGAIN

Kevin Powell drives a '67 Camaro which he has owned since he was 15. The car was purchased by Kevin's dad, Don Powell, for \$6,500, but the car was originally sold in California. While Kevin is a student, Kevin's dad makes all the payments, but during the summer he works to pay for the payments and for gas money. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



Landon Whetsel's 1973 Mustang Mach 1 was bought for him by his father, Larry Whetsel. Landon and his dad restored the car for his use. Whetsel has owned the car for a little over two years. His parents assist him with gas money, but he pays for his car insurance. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



A unique vehicle seen in the teacher's parking lot is driven by Mr. David Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman drives a 1985 Volkswagen Vanagon. The van originally cost \$13,000 and has been owned by Mr. Hoffman and his wife for 12 years. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



One of the most expensive cars at Elwood High School is owned by Tara Coston. Coston drives a red 1998 Firebird. The car was a gift from her father, Rick Coston, for her 16th birthday. Tara has owned the Firebird for 9 months. Although Tara is responsible for her gas money, when Tara needs money, she works at her father's business, GEM Systems. Photo by: Dustin Collins.

If you could have any kind of vehicle, what would it be?

Shanna Stewart



If I could have any kind of vehicle, it would be a red Dodge Viper.

Nick Croy



I would get a '68 cherry red, black rag-top Mustang convertible.

Kathy Robison



If I could have any kind of car, I would have a brand new purple Prowler.

# RAISING

Students strive to meet goals for various organizations.



"Selling donuts is easier than selling items from catalogs because students are more likely to buy an item when it is right in front of them."

-Casey Scott



"I participated in the Spanish fund-raiser to raise money to go places."

-Jaime Coffman



"The junior class raised around \$2500, and all the money goes to this year's prom."

-Mrs. Michelle Burnett



Even though Mrs. Diana Garner is not a class sponsor, she sells candy bars to support the junior class fund-raiser. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Members of clubs and organizations find it financially necessary to sell items as a way of raising money. This can involve selling donuts, pizzas, garlic bread, athletic shirts, discount cards, and various items from catalogs. Megan Bomholt, a sophomore who participated in the class of 2001 candy sales stated, "I took part in our fund-raiser because I feel it is important to take part in school activities. Also, we needed to raise the money for our prom." The sophomores not only sold candy like Caramellos, Reese Cups, Starburst, Skittles, Snickers, and Kit Kats, but this year they also sold

chocolate roses for Valentine's Day, an idea from the class sponsor, Mrs. Schumann. Other groups, though, sold stocks instead of items. Economics class and manufacturing technology class advertised and sold shares of mock companies that they represented in the form of written statements at the price of \$2.00 a share. Students bought these stocks in the hopes of making a profit much like things are done in the "real world." In order to function, an organization needs a working budget to fund activities offered to members of these academic organizations.



Kabe Flanagan, Brandon Stewart, Landon Whetsel, and Ben Goins advertise the Rowdy Rags that they sold as the main product in their 1st semester economics class. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Fund-raisers

Neetra Dickey and Stephanie Wilson

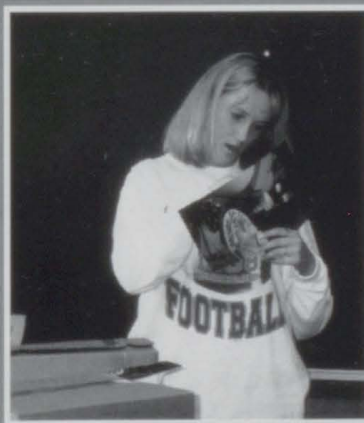
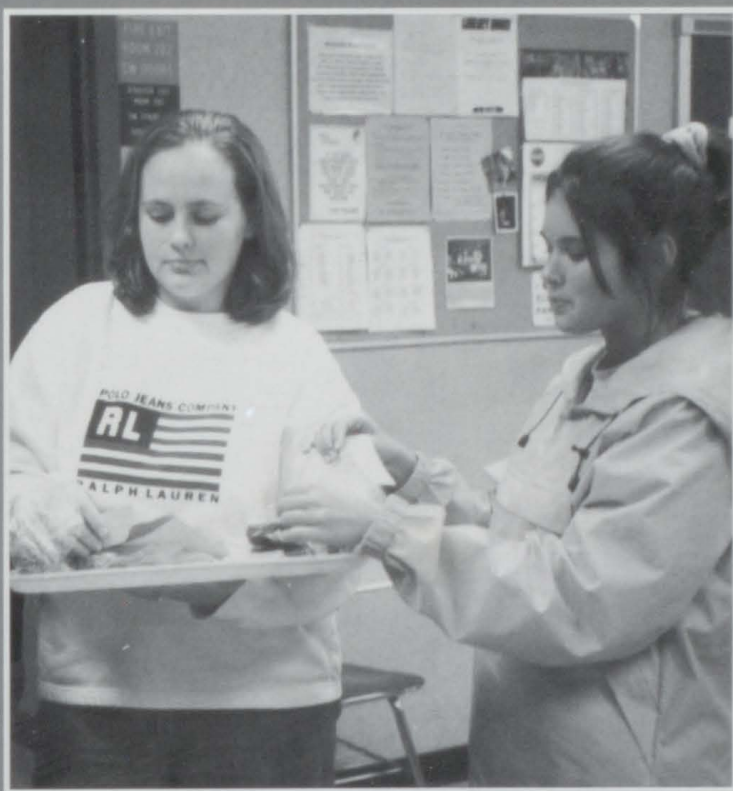


# MONEY



Art club members sold donuts during activity period every Tuesday and Thursday to raise money for the group. Member Dylan Sutton sells donuts to Sara Melvin and Adrienne Courtney during Mrs. Paquin's yearbook class. Photo by: Darren Paquin

Latin students Jamie Patterson and Scott Short sort items during eighth period for their annual fall fund-raiser. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Kisha Wilson buys brownies from Natalie Gillson, a member of the drama club. The group often held bake sales in order to finance drama club activities. Photo by: Darren Paquin

Heather Lovell sorts items during class for the Spanish club's fund-raiser. Photo by: Dustin Collins

An employee of Club Choice who sells fund-raising items distributes orders to band member Holly Williams and Brian Bailey. Photo by: Dustin Collins

# “GETTIN’ JIG

Singing “I want you back” from the Backstreet Boys song, “I Want You Back,” Sabrina Lewis yells while dancing at the homecoming dance which was held on September 26. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Dancing to the song “My Heart Will Go On” from the movie “Titanic,” Ashley Leeson and James Hardebeck share the moment at the homecoming dance on September 26. Ashley states, “This was a great dance and it was a lot of fun.” Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



During the Fall Fantasy dance on Friday, November 13, Kim Blair dances with her friends Lyndsy Whetsel and Shanna Croy. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



At the Fall Fantasy dance Meg Gillam and Justin Rumler dance to the music. Justin comments, “I really enjoy these dances, and I hope that they continue the semi-formals in the future.” Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



At the Spring Fling dance on March 13 sponsored by the sophomore class, Phoebe Alexander accepts the payment for admission from Kim Everling and Greg Durn. Photo by: Dustin Collins

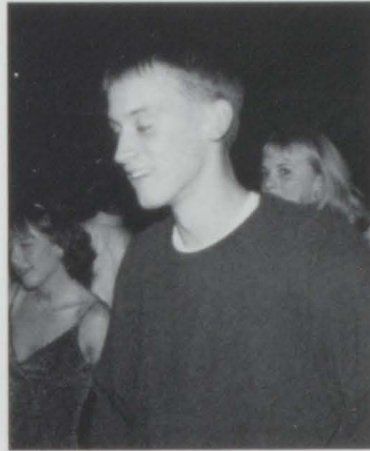
# GY WITH IT?

The dances at Elwood Community High School are a major social event in the lives of the student body. There was only one semiformal dance this year. The Fall Fantasy dance was sponsored by the Latin club with music provided by Feedback DJ's. There was not a Valentine's dance this year due to numerous activities around the time of Valentine's Day. Instead, there was a Spring Fling dance in March which was sponsored by the sophomore class with music also provided by Feedback DJ's. There were many dances held after home football and basketball games

which were almost all sponsored by the student council. The first big after game dance to start the year was the yearbook dance which was held on September 11 with music provided by Karl Gregg. After the homecoming game against Mississinewa there was a special dance held in the evening. The dance had only one stipulation, no jeans. The homecoming dance was sponsored by the student council with music provided by Karl Gregg. Many parents and faculty members also volunteered to chaperone, serve refreshments, and collect money.

Students' attitudes based on how to "bust a move" at the dance.

Ben Goins dances at the Fall Fantasy dance while Stephanie Wilson and Adrienne Courtney watch in the background. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



"I like the dances because it is a time to be with my friends and have a good time."

-Celia Carpenter



"I really enjoy going to the dances by myself because then I do not have to worry about my date, and I get to concentrate on 'getting down and dancing'."

-Ryan Poe



"I like the dances at our school because there is not a lot to do in Elwood, so this gives me time to be with my friends and have a good time."

-Audra Beeman  
Dances



Juniors Lora Orbaugh, Elizabeth Hurd, Dustin Collins, Natalie Rebuck, Monica Abernathy, Justin Leavell, and Jon Mort spend time with their friends while dancing at the Fall Fantasy dance. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



At the Fall Fantasy dance Greg Linsmeyer expresses his feelings of emotion to Lauren Fihe while dancing. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Taking a break from all the dancing, Candora Tunnell and Jeremy Luyet sit and talk at their table at the Fall Fantasy dance. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

# SPRING

*L.* Taylor, S. Melvin, M. Riser, L. Orbaugh, M. Abernathy, L. Fanning, E. Hurd, A. Courtney, K. Wilson, N. Rebeck, S. Wilson, and C. Simpson visit together in Fort Myer's Beach, Florida.



A time to spend with friends and family at home or away.



*Ashley* Beeman, *Holli* Williams, and *Roxie* Beeman spend one day at Fort Pierce, Florida. The three left on Friday, March 19, and spent eight days in Okeechobee, Florida.



"The most outstanding thing that happened over spring break was that I came to the realization that not everyone is what they seem to be, and sincere friendship tends to have no value to the ones we value the most."

-Stormi Tittle



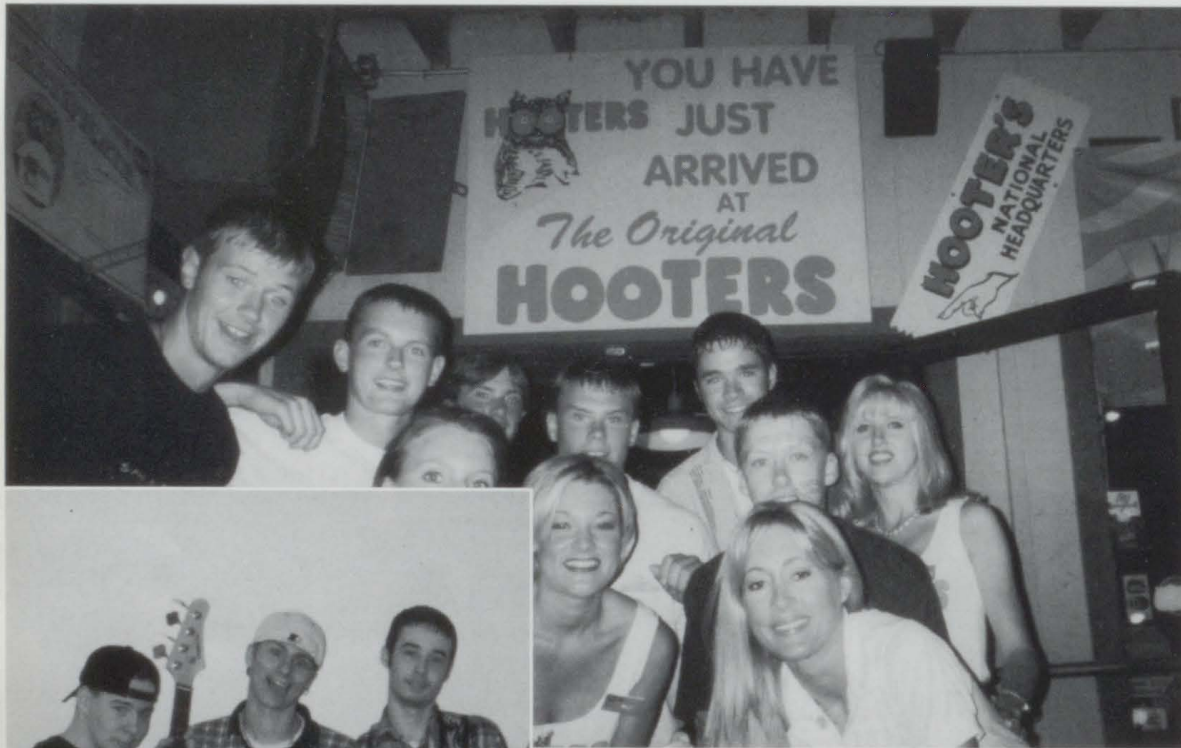
"I spent time with my best friend *KhellaDawn* but didn't go anywhere because I had a choice of going to Florida for spring break or going to Las Vegas and California over summer. I chose Vegas and California."

-Kim Hodson



"The most outstanding event that happened to me over spring break was when my cousin and I got a hotel room on the beach for a cheap price because the room we had reserved had cockroaches in it."

-Heather Lovell



*Brad* Cogill, *Landon* Whetsel, *Eric* Lambert, *Brandon* Stewart, *James* Hardebeck, and *Chad* Leever visit the original Hooters in Clearwater, Florida, for dinner.



*Josh* Adams, *Danny* Collier, and *Patrick* Finan use their vacation days to practice their guitars for possible future performances.

# BREAK

Jessica Amick and Kelly Hobbs enjoy their senior spring break together at Panama City Beach, Florida.



Jenny Sullivan admires a red snapper which she caught while deep sea fishing at Orange Beach, Alabama, where she and her family vacationed at the Phoenix Five Condos.



Lauren Fihe and Greg Linsmeyer spend their spring break together snow skiing with Greg's family in Boyne Highlands, Michigan.



After eating dinner at the Waffle House in Fort Myer's, Florida, Justin Leavell and Jon Mort wait to take a walk on the beach with their friends.



Steve and Harriett Stanton enjoyed a seven day Caribbean Cruise with Coasta Cruise Lines. The cruise included tours of several Caribbean islands. One stop included an aerial tour of St. Thomas in this twin engine prop plane.

Spring Break

Sarah Tyner and Stephanie Wilson

# MANSSION O

Adam Fox and Jenny Sullivan were crowned the 1999 Prom King and Queen.  
Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

Prom 1999 was held at the Oak Hill Mansion in Carmel, Indiana, on May 1, 1999.



"The Class of 2000 and Mrs. Burnett did a very nice job in planning and hosting prom '99."

-Mrs. Jane Tracy



"It took me about three hours to get ready for prom. I like to pay close attention to detail. I had to tan, get a hair cut, manicure, shave, BLAH, BLAH, BLAH."

-Brandon Kinney



"I had a really good time at prom. One of the funniest things I did was swing dance with Steve Abernathy."

-Desiree Arehart



Senior Kim Hodson and sophomore Jake Turner take a break from the prom festivities to pose for a picture. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Dawn Stewart, Kathy Robison, and Rachel Schuler use the wedding bubbles, which were table decorations, to contribute to the evening's festivities. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

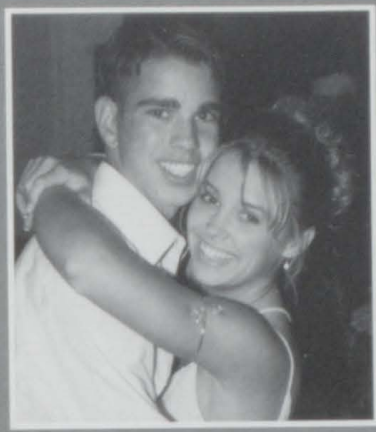
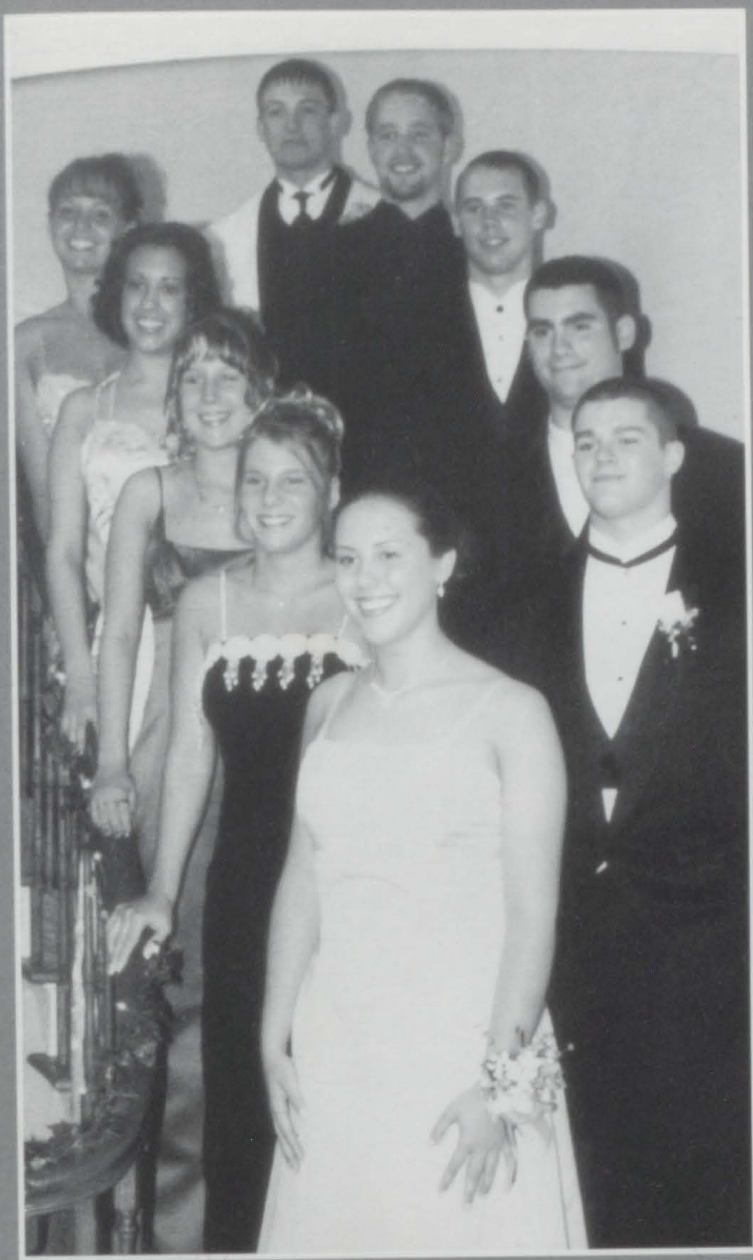


After dinner, Kelly Lurtsema poses next to the heart-shaped ice sculpture that was designed by Jose Hernandez. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



After dinner Natalie Rebeck and Monica Abernathy take a break from dancing to freshen up in the restroom at the Oak Hill Mansion. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

# F D R E A M S



Ten seniors were chosen as the 1999 prom king and queen candidates: (from top to bottom) Brittany Seastrand, David Cooper, Tia Day, Greg Linsmeyer, Amy Bucci, Kurt Scharff, Anna Peeper, Adam Fox, Jenny Sullivan, and Derrick Elsworth. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

Senior Bryan Leisure and junior Lacy Taylor slow dance to a musical selection played by Heartbreaker's DJ Service. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Senior Ben Goins displays the humorous side of his personality by sinking his teeth into his date's flowers. Ben attended the prom with his date Kisha Wilson. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Chairpersons of the 1999 prom were Adrienne Courtney and Jon Mort. They concluded the evening with the introductions of this year's prom king and queen candidates. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

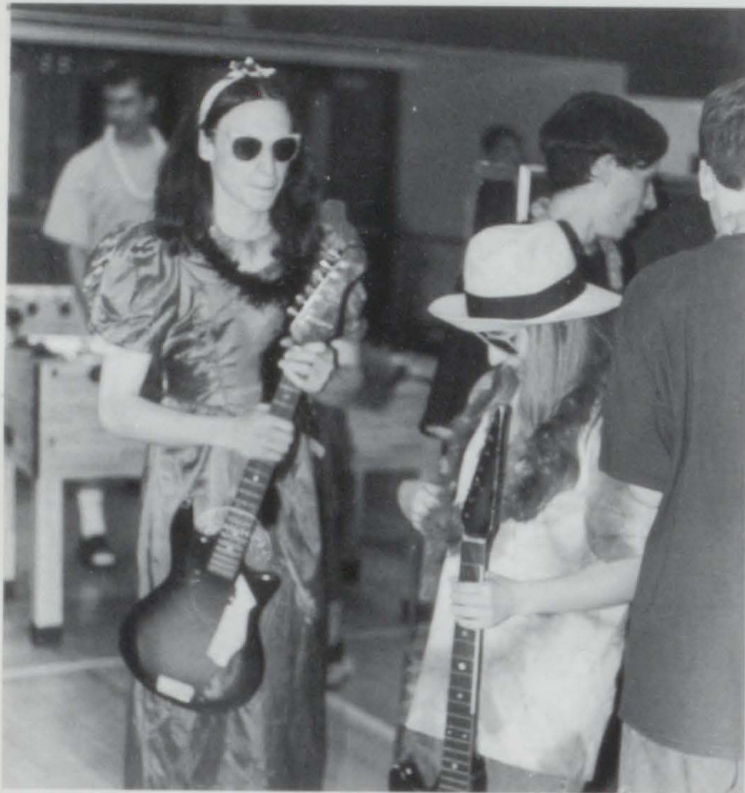
Juniors Lisa Harting and James Brewer select their choice of dessert from an array of items such as five types of cheese cake, carrot cake, and chocolate cake. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

# BEACH

Preparing to make her own music video, junior Carinne Quiring displays her sunglasses and cape for her performance. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Preparing for their music video, Andy Rittenhouse and Candace Chase hold their guitars and check their attire. Candace stated, "The video was the best part. I will always have a video from my prom to show my family." Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Participating in the limbo contest, Dustin Arbuckle tries to beat the record of 20 1/2 inches for a \$50 prize but to no avail. Amber Cole was the winner! Sara Melvin also participated in the limbo contest. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Stephanie Vincent and Jason Durm look through their choices for a music video and try to decide which song to perform. The music video service was sponsored by Kramer Productions. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Enjoying a game of tug-of-war, Christy McDermit, Leora Blanton, Jamie DeBethune, and Greg Linsmeyer pull with all their might against ten senior boys. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



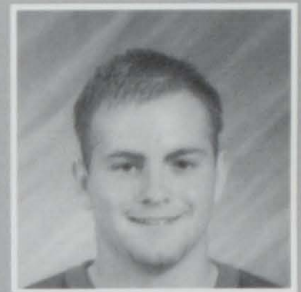
# PARTY

Megan Gillam enjoys a fruit drink from the tiki stand which offered strawberry and pina colada flavors. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



## After prom celebration sponsored by the junior parents

Participating in the tube pull, Billy Kessinger pulls his date around the cone and back to win the race. The prizes for the winners were two cd's of their choice. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



I really enjoyed the drinks from the tiki stand. I wish that sumo wrestling would have been there."

Chris Werline

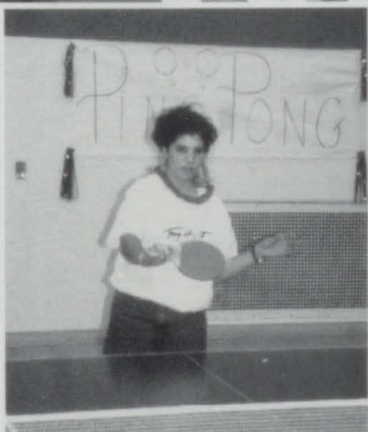


"I really liked the environment when you walked in. The Hawaiian theme and the way the parents did the decorations was really neat."

Tiarney Updegraff



Enjoying their time playing fooseball, Aaron Reynolds, Chang Sanders, Heather Lovell, and Thomas Heater play the game and watch the current music video being made. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Concentrating on the game, Celia Carpenter plays ping pong with her prom date Baron Weaver. Celia stated, "The after-prom decorations were really neat." Photo by: Dustin Collins



At the after prom beach party David Cooper displays his beach ball throwing talents. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"My favorite part at the after prom were the pina colada's at the tiki bar."

Jamie Crull

After Prom

Amber Cole and Kisha Wilson

COMMENCEMENT  
Class of 1999

Prelude .....	Elwood Panther Band
Processional .....	Elwood Panther Band
"Pomp and Circumstance" - Elgar	
Individuality .....	Greg Linsmeyer
Wherever Destiny May Take You .....	Tia Day
"Reflection" .....	Crimson Suite & Show Choir
Arranger, Mac Huff	
"Goodbye, My Friend" .....	Crimson Suite & Show Choir
Composers, Nancy Price & Don Besig	
Futurama - The Next Generation .....	Landon Whetsel
The Present .....	Josh Rittenhouse
Citation of Honors .....	Jim Pearson, Assistant Principal
Special Thanks Before We Leave .....	Stephanie Creekmore
Anticipating Our Futures .....	Jessica Amick
Presentation of Class .....	Monte Stebbins, Principal
Presentation of Diplomas .....	Thomas Austin, Superintendent
Dream It, Believe It, Achieve It .....	Casey Croy
Tassel Ceremony .....	Casey Croy
Recessional .....	Elwood Panther Band

# CLA

Presented to huge crowd at commencement ceremonies.



Bryan Crossman relaxes from his duties of distributing commencement programs by using his head as a shelf. Photo by: Mts. Darren Paquin

## Class Facts:

108 graduates

17 graduated with academic honors diplomas

18 graduated as members of the National Honor Society

Class flower -

white rose

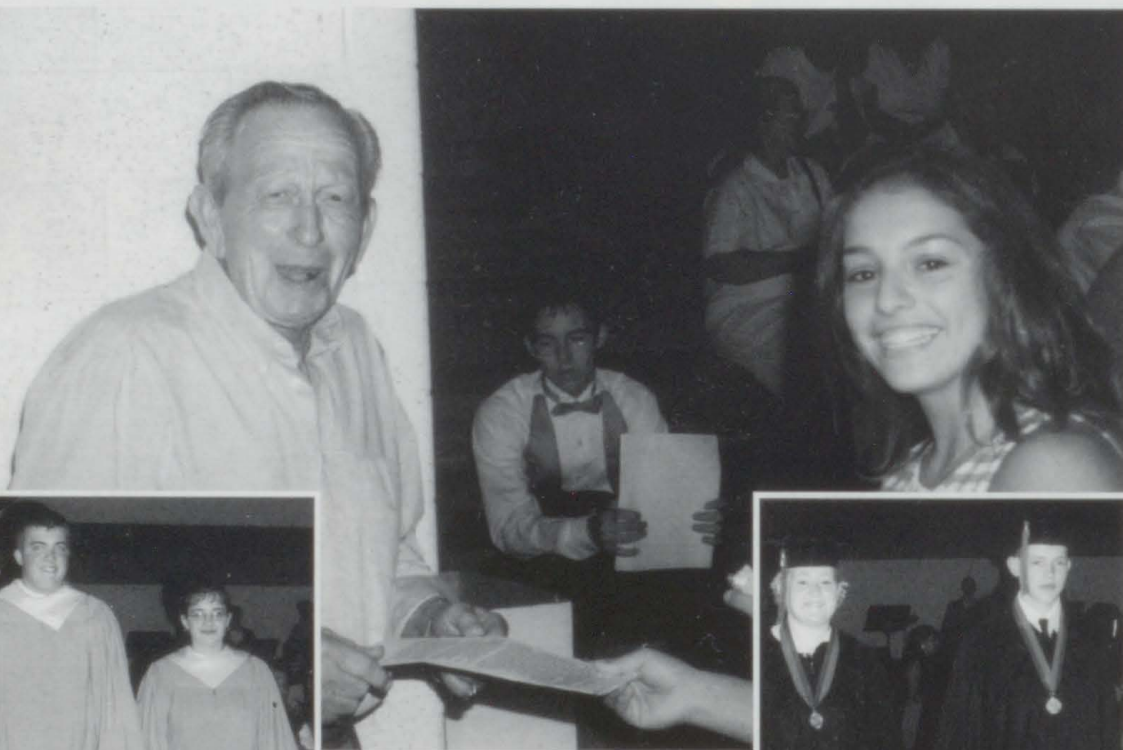
Class song -

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Class of '99... (Sunscreen)"

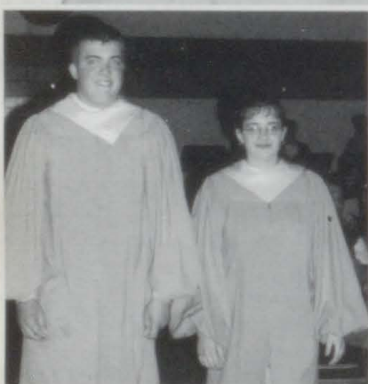
Class Motto -

Special times and special places, Special friends to gether;

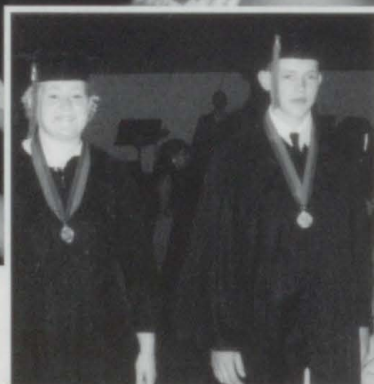
The moments pass so quickly, But the moments last forever.



Don Leever receives a program from junior Sara Melvin as he prepares to watch his grandson, Chad Leever, graduate. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Junior marshals Dustin Collins and Christy McDermit lead the way for the Class of 1999. The first two marshals to precede the ceremonies were Monica Abemathy and Stephanie Wilson.

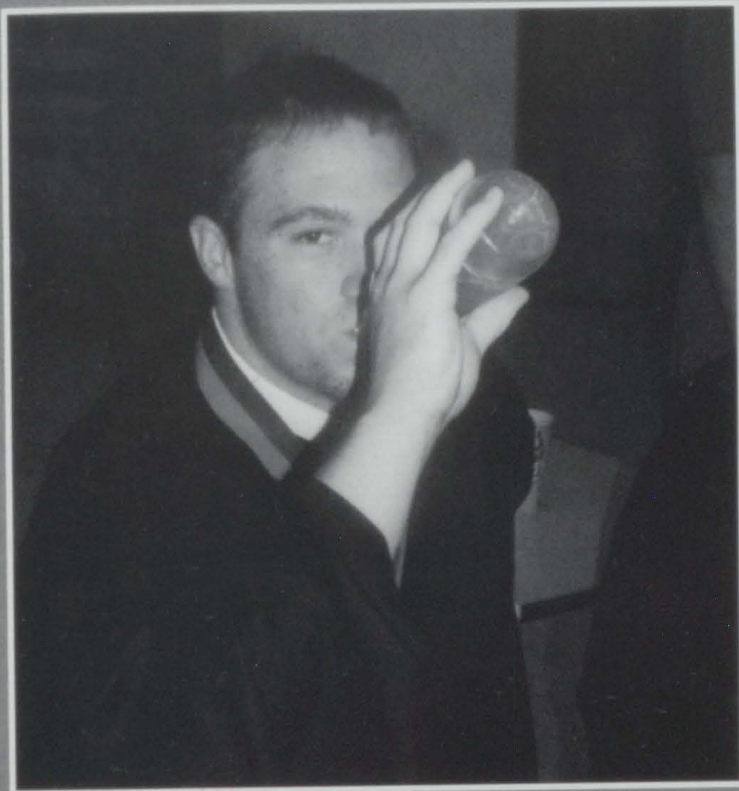


Audra Boyland and Ricky Bronnenberg march in to the traditional processional song, "Pomp and Circumstance," performed by the Panther band. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

# SS OF 1999



*P*at Hoose poses for Indiana School Pictures photographer, Shane Pollard, in the cafeteria prior to the graduation ceremonies. Photos were available to all graduates beginning at 1:00 p.m. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

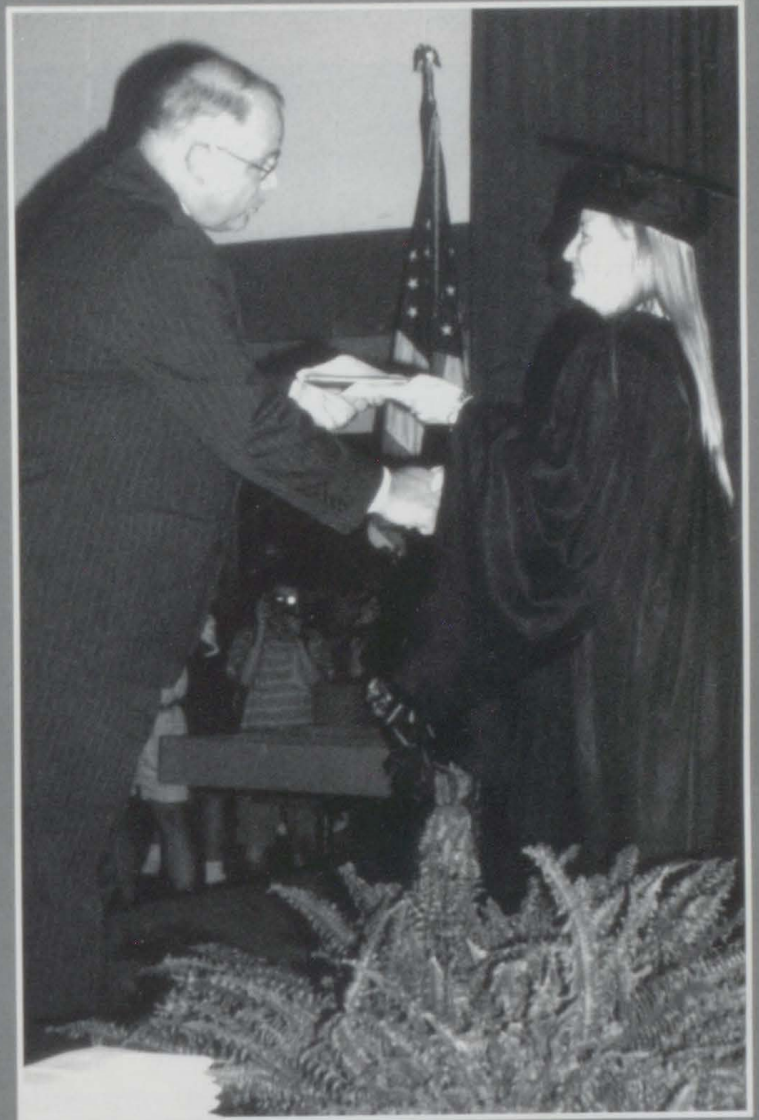


*F*ighting the 90 degree temperatures, Kabe Flanagan refreshes himself with a bottle of water sold prior to the ceremony. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



*M*ichelle Gough receives some assistance with her collar from senior sponsor, Mrs. Jane Tracy. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

*N*atalie Durham receives her diploma from Superintendent Tom Austin at the graduation ceremony held on Sunday, June 6 at 3:30 p.m. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



*A*fter checking out their appearance in the commons area, dressed in robe and mortar board, Doug Mitchell, Tyler Sutton, and Josh Rittenhouse relax before the ceremony. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

During the dissection unit in Mrs. Yates advanced biology class Cheryl Simpson displays her feelings about the dissection of a fetal pig. To complete the dissection unit, students also dissected a rat, a cat, and a shark. Photo by: Dustin Collins

In preparation for the annual homecoming tug-of-war contest between the freshman class and sophomore class, freshman Jenny Ashby paints her face to display her spirit and pride. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

Tailgating with senior classmates before the homecoming football game, Adam Fox feeds his girlfriend Jenny Sullivan a hot dog. The seniors tailgated before every home game to show their support. Photo by: Brittany Sealand



Exhausted from a late night of studying and doing homework, Emily Sharp steals a short nap in junior hall before school begins. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Students from Mrs. Drummond's sixth hour sophomore English class, M. Howell, S. Pease, and B. Baily use a powerpoint program to present the short story they were to present to class. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin





# A Step into Different Shoes

Each student at ECHS has a unique personality which makes him the individual that he has become today. With these unique personalities students begin to mold together as a class and create special bonds that will last a lifetime. From that time on each class becomes an individualistic group; while one class excels in academics, others may excel in athletics or even excel in the creation of spirit and pride. By taking the greatneses of each class and connecting each together to form a student body, each person must take "A Step into Different Shoes." The places these shoes may take each one of us can only be determined by the activities we do today.



Attending the annual Fall Fantasy dance held on November 13, James Thomas and Trevor Savage take a break from the dance floor to enjoy some cookies and punch. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

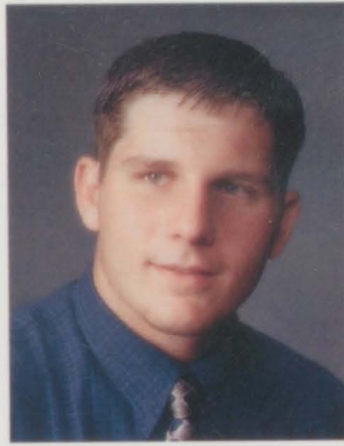




Christy Ann Abbott



Jessica Lynn Amick



Dustin Lee Arbuckle



Amanda Nichole Arnold



Jannie Kay Beeman



Martha Sue Beeman



Roxie Lynn Beeman



Sean Patrick Bell



Jackie Leigh Blackford



Leora Lee Blanton



Audra Lynn Boyland



Amy Marie Bucci



Brandi Dawn Buttler



Joshua Alan Cain



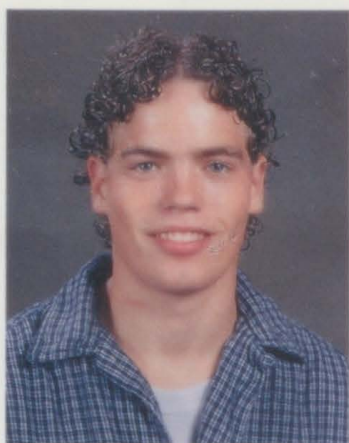
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Joseph Patrick Cannon III



Stacy Marie Carpenter



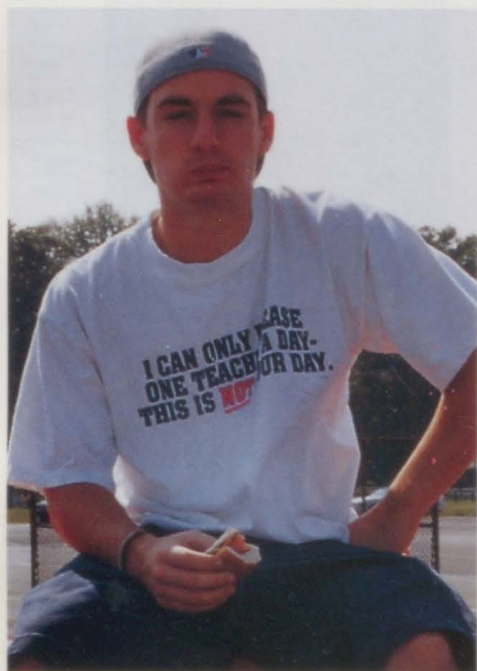
Steven Alan Clos



Steven Bradley Cogill



David Eugene Cooper II



Enjoying a hotdog and a Mountain Dew, Tyler Sutton prepares for the homecoming game at a tailgate party sponsored by the senior class. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Optimist and Elk Teens of the Month - Front row: Megan Riser, Brittany Seastrand, Brooklyn Seastrand, Laura Stout, Maria Castaneda, and Jeff Walker. Back row: Bryan Leisure, Kabe Flanagan, Aaron Reynolds, Greg Linsmeyer, Kurt Scharff, and Dustin Groover. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Nicole Renee Cooper



David Nathaniel Coots



Stephanie Renae Creekmore



Casey Jo Croy



Seniors

Megan Riser, Kabe Flanagan, and Stephanie Wilson





Jamie Lynn Crull



Katherine E. Jo Cunningham



Clint Alan Davidson



Tia Reena' Day



James Scott DeBethune



Racheal Nicole Delaplane



Juanita May DeVore



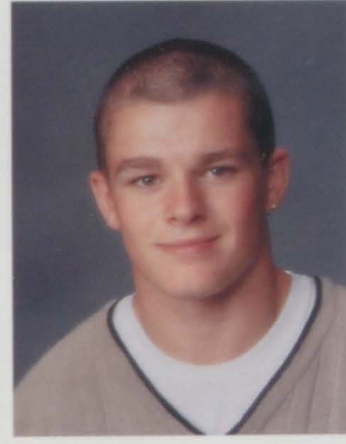
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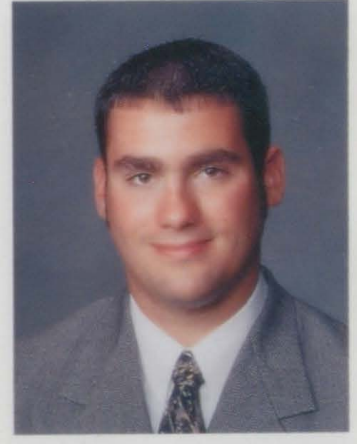
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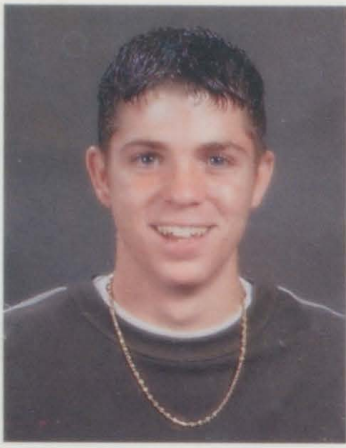
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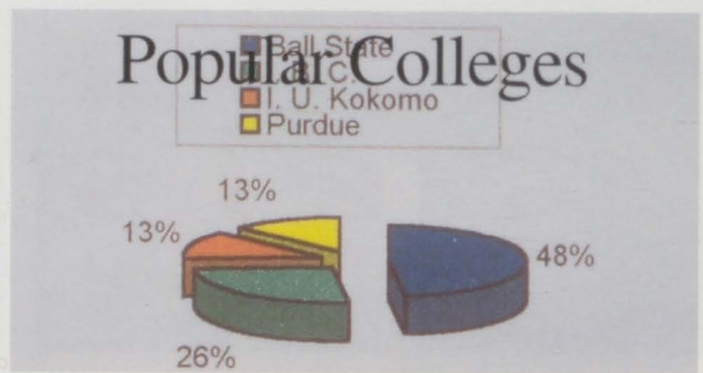
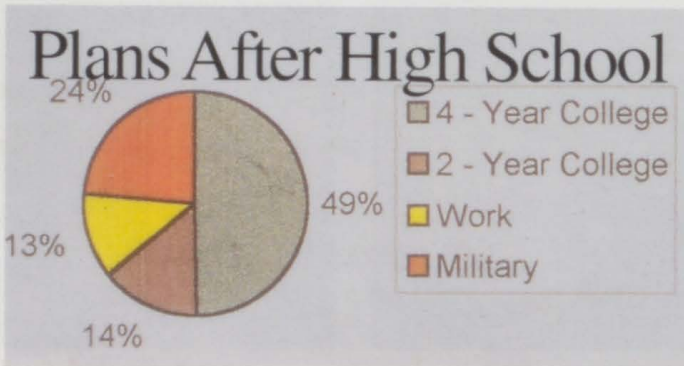
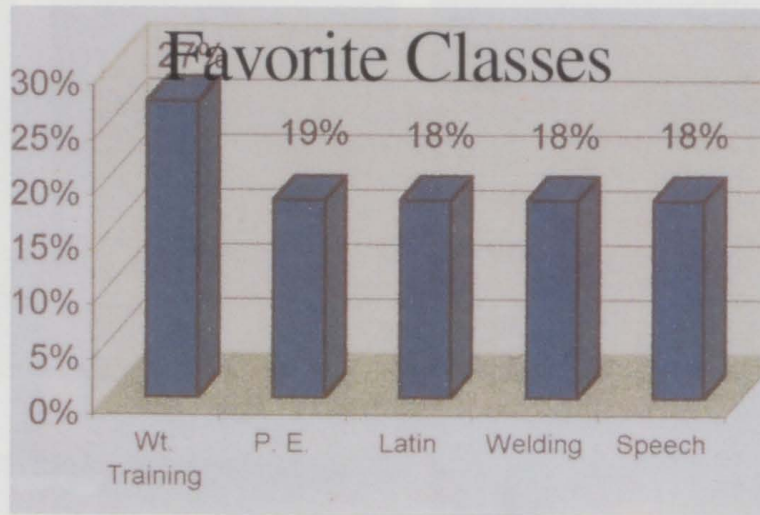
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Andrew Stephen Gibson



Jasmine Janeen Gill



Jessica Ann Gillam



Dorothy Jeanene Gillson



Benjamin Richard Goins

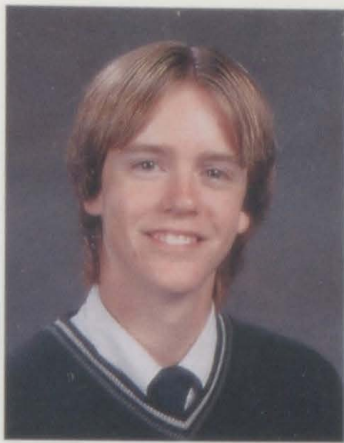


David Anthony Goodknight





Michelle Rene Gough



Clinton L. Graham



Dustin Lee Groover



Susan Ann Groover



Foreign exchange student Maria Jose Castaneda is visiting from her home country, Chili. Corte' is 17 years old and says that her favorite activity is to hang out with her new friends. Corte' comments, "I love it here, and my favorite new food is gravy because we don't have gravy in Chile."



Senior Steering Committee - Front row: Dawn Stewart, Rachel Shuler, Brook Lawson, Kelly Jarrell, Tia Day, Kathy Robison, Amy Bucci, Michelle Gough, Jamie Crull, Anna Peeper, Jackie Blackford, Laura Stout, and Josh Rittenhouse. Row 2: Brittany Seastrand, Brooklyn Seastrand, Megan Riser, James DeBethune, Adam Fox, Jenny Sullivan, Kelly Hobbs, Stephanie Vincent, Lilly Ochoa, Ryan Poe, Audra Boyland, and Holli Williams. Row 3: KhellaDawn Durham, Pat Hoose, Bryant Simmons, Jeff Walker, Brandon Kinney, Brandi Butler, Justin Rumler, Racheal Nelson, Nicole Cooper, Jasmine Gill, Jessica Gillam, and Mrs. Jane Tracy. Row 4: Brad Cogill, Landon Whetsel, Kurt Scharff, Eric Lambert, Amanda Arnold, Susan Groover, Amber Rickelman, Stephanie Creekmore, Jamie Partlow, Amanda Trueblood, Kimm Kelly, Roxie Beeman, and Miss Joan Mercer. Back row: Casey Croy, Jessica Amick, Chad Leever, Greg Linsmeyer, Aaron Reynolds, Greg Sherman, Derrick Elsworth, LaKisha Foor, Tess Carpenter, Dottie Gillson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Herndon.



Steven Cory Guillemette



Robert Anthony Hancher



James Alan Hardebeck



Derrick Wayne Harris



Michael Joseph Harris



Sara Lee Heiney



Kelly Nicole Hobbs



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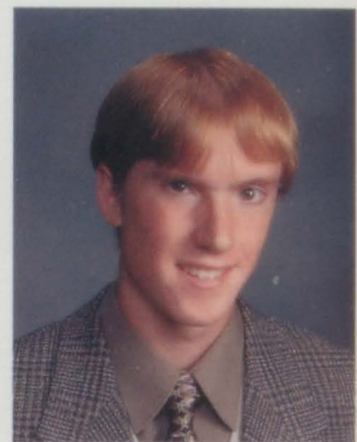
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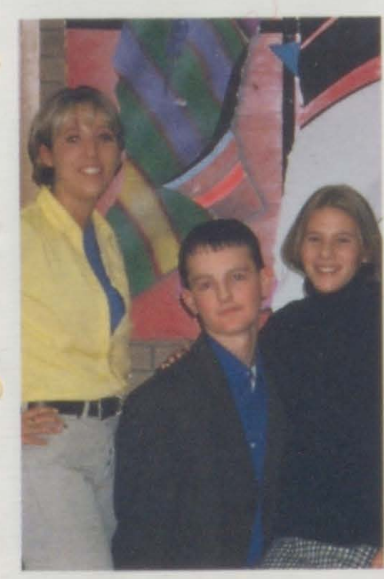
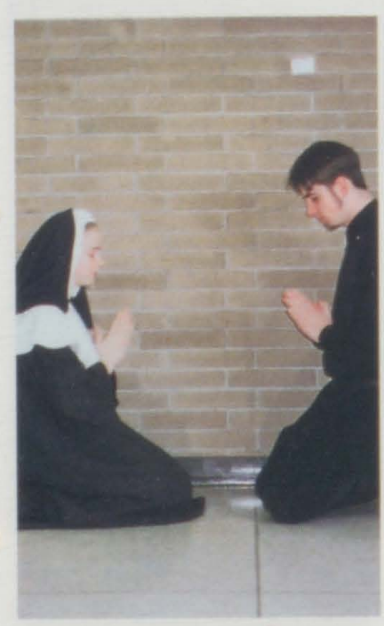
# Seniors are Most Likely to

Most Likely to	Girl	Boy	Most Likely to	Girl	Boy
Spread the news	Stephanie Creekmore	Sean Bell	Appear at class reunions with different spouses	Kelly Jarrell	Ben Goins
Be the next Crest Kid	Jenny Sullivan	Bryan Leisure	The most changed after 4 years of high school	Jackie Blackford	David Goodknight
Become the next Bill Gates	T. Carpenter & B. Seastrand	Josh Rittenhouse	The most unchanged after 4 years of high school	Brittany Seastrand	J. Walker & D. Arbuck
Become a professional athlete	Laura Stout	Kevin Powell	Live with their parents for the rest of their lives	Kelly Jarrell	Ben Goins
Say "Go Panthers"	Jessica Amick	Ryan Poe	Most likely to graduate with honors	Brittany Seastrand	Landon Whetsel
Appear on a Pantene commercial	Jasmine Gill	Ryan Poe	Most likely to appear on Broadway	Jessica Amick	Greg Linsmeyer
Appear on a MTV music video	Jackie Blackford	Eric Lambert	Have their car appear in <u>Hot Rod</u> magazine	Jenny Sullivan	Adam Fox
Become a nun or priest	Nicole Cooper	Ben Sparks	Hold a government position	C. Croy & M. Gough	Landon Whetsel
Become the mayor of Elwood	Casey Croy	Josh Rittenhouse	Become a WWF or WCW star	Laura Stout	Pat Hoose
Become a couch potato	Lilly Ochoa	A. Gibson & B. Goins			
Appear on the cover of <u>GQ</u> or <u>Glamour</u> magazine	A. Peeper & M. Riser	Landon Whetsel			

Nicole Cooper and Ben Sparks - Most likely to become a nun or priest

Ben Goins and Lilly Ochoa - Most likely to become a couch potato

Pat Hoose and Laura Stout - Most likely to become a WWF or WCW star



Megan Riser, Landon Whetsel, and Anna Peeper - Most likely to appear in GQ or Glamour magazine

Bryan Leisure and Jenny Sullivan - Most likely to become a Crest kid

Jessica Amick and Greg Linsmeyer - Most likely to appear on Broadway



Douglas Michael Mitchell



Sara Jean Monroe



Racheal JoAnn Nelson



Lilliana Ochoa

## Top 10 ways to get out of class:

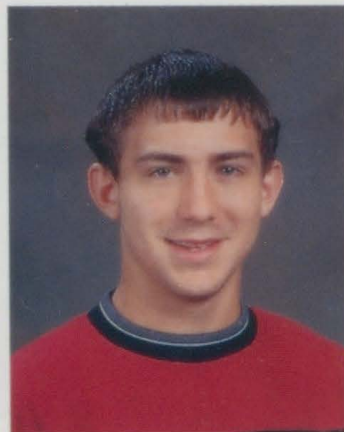
1. Talk to a counselor about scholarships.
2. Go to the restroom for a ten minute break.
3. Talk to a counselor about college choices.
4. Get Tylenol from the office.
5. Take a personal day.
6. Sleep in class and get sent to the nurse.
7. Talk to a counselor about future worries.
8. Make an appointment to visit with every college representative visiting school.
9. Stay in the senior daze.
10. Get pop for a "pop day."



Senior Class Officers - Front row: Brad Cogill, treasurer. Back row: Jenny Sullivan, vice president; Casey Croy, president; and Jessica Amick, secretary. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Craig Allen Palmer



Kevin Marshall Parsons



Kyle Matthew Parsons



Jamie Lynn Partlow





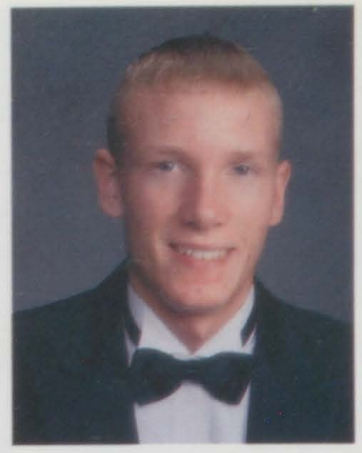
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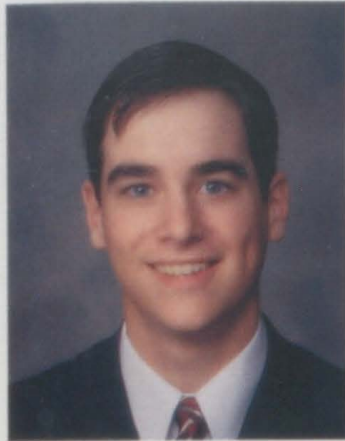
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Joshua James Rittenhouse



Katherine Renee Robison



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Kurt Allen Scharff



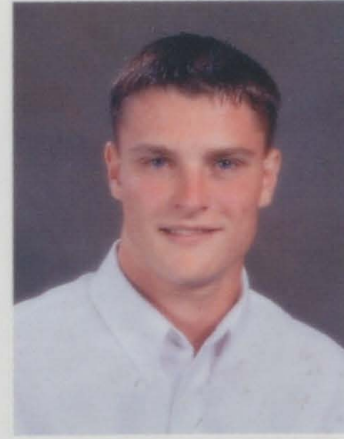
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Gregory Ray Sherman



Rachel June Shuler



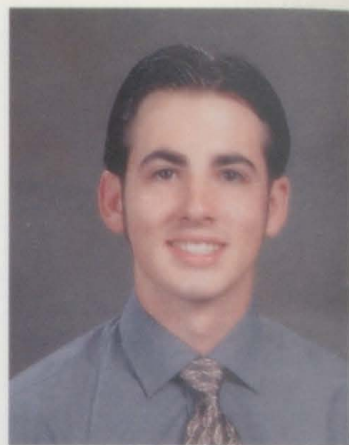
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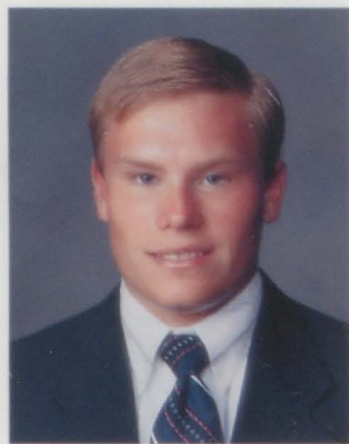
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Amber Michele Sovern



Benjamin Michael Sparks



Brandon Ross Stewart



Dawn Marie Stewart



Laura Lea Stout



Jennifer Therese Sullivan



Tyler James Sutton



Amanda Marie Trueblood



Stephanie Lynn Vincent



Jeffrey Michael Walker



Benjamin Dale Waymire



Landon Joe Whetsel



Jennifer Lee Whisler



Holli Nicole Williams



Seniors

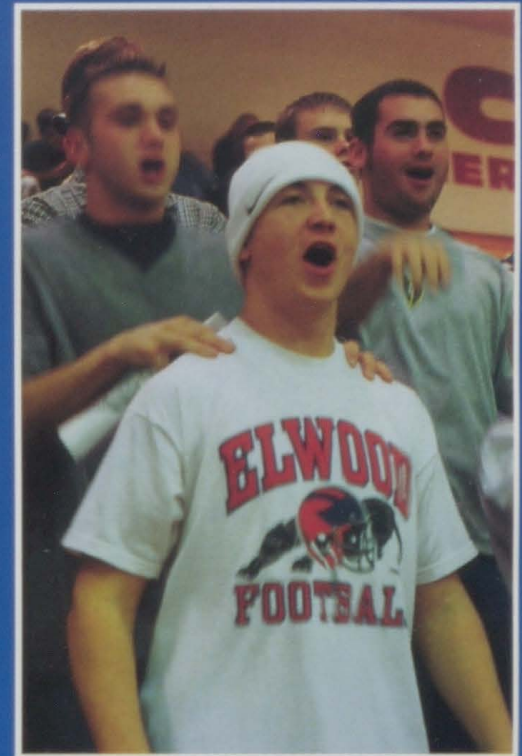
Megan Riser, Kabe Flanagan, and Stephanie Wilson





The delegates for Hoosier Girls State chosen by Delta Theta Tau and Kappa Kappa Kappa were Dottie Gillson and Brittany Seastrand. The leadership camp was held for one week at Indiana State University. By attending the camp the girls enhanced their education in government by establishing their own cities with public offices to see that they were run efficiently. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Anxiously awaiting the start of the homecoming parade, seniors show their enthusiasm on the traditional fire truck. The tradition of the seniors riding on the fire truck has been alive for over 7 years. The seniors gathered at First United Methodist Church to load the truck. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Brandon Kinney, Adam Fox, and David Cooper show their support for senior basketball player Brad Cogill. Cogill did not disappoint them; he scored 13 points and had 10 rebounds to aid the Panthers with a victory over Blackford County. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"My favorite memory from the class of 1999 was when they won the powder puff game as juniors. It was fun to watch the girls in their excitement. I am glad that I could be a part of their high school career."

Miss Joan Mercer

"I have shared many memories with the class of 1999. Through homecoming activities, candy sales, planning for prom, and this year planning for graduation, we have had such fun and success."

Mrs. Jane Tracy

"The class of 1999 is awesome to me. This class really came together with their prom. It was absolutely beautiful. The kids made the prom a real hit. We truly did save the best for last."

Mrs. Betsy Herndon



The senior homecoming sheet presented the theme "Kiss This Century Goodbye," and received fourth place in the annual sheet contest. Photo by: Dustin Collins

# Administration



Mr. Thomas Austin  
Superintendent



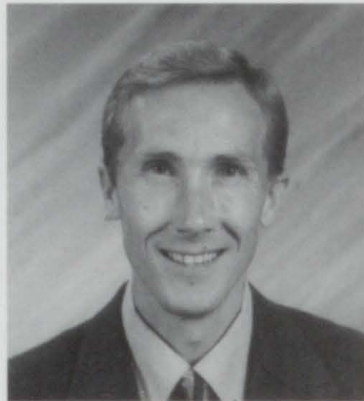
Dr. Kathy Griffey  
Asst. Superintendent



Mrs. Janice Kaye  
Director of Special Services



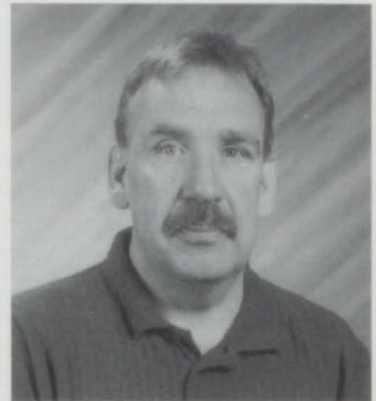
Mr. Monte Stebbins  
Principal



Mr. Jim Pearson  
Assistant Principal



Mr. Gary Linder  
Vocational School Director



Mr. Michael Bomholt  
Athletic Director



Nina Huntsinger  
Tech. Coordinator



Regina Collins  
Payroll Manager



Jane Davis  
Maintenance



Jo Greenlee  
Transportation Secy.



Karen Tunis  
Accounts Payable



# Faculty/Staff

## TEACHER FACTS

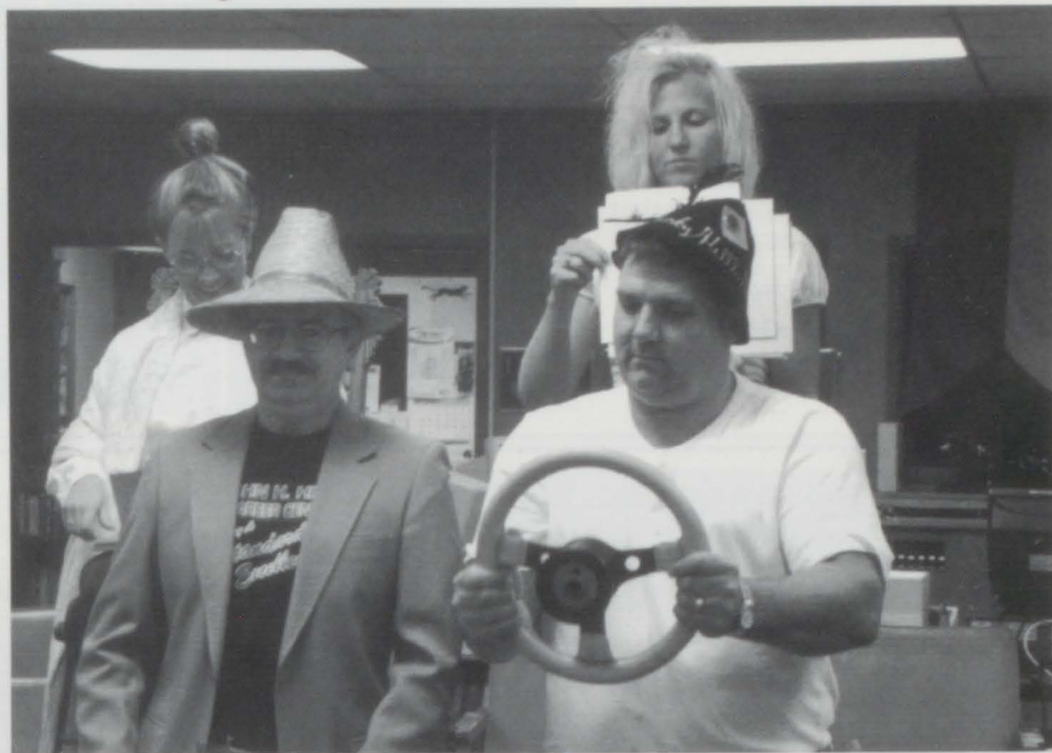
Q 40 teachers are married; 14 are single

Q 10 teachers have children enrolled in the high school

Q 21 male faculty members; 33 women faculty members.

Q 11 teachers coach athletic teams

Q 35 teachers live in Elwood; 19 live outside the area.



Mrs. Dana Culp, Mrs. Michelle Cramer, Mr. Don Fortner, and Mr. Kevin Frye impersonate the Clampett family from the TV show "Beverly Hillbillies" during a skit presented during an NCA/PBA work day/waiver day. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

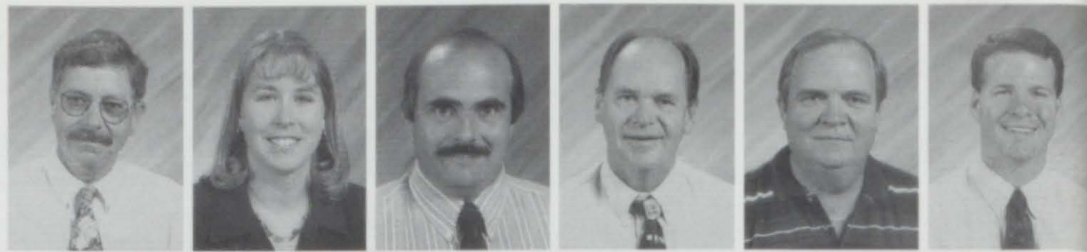


Karen Abel-Mathematics  
Leonard Arbogast-Science  
Beverly Austin-Librarian  
Vicki Blair-Mathematics  
Michelle Burnett-Mathematics  
Shannon Carson-Machine Trades

Jeff Clark-Building Trades  
Michelle Cramer-Special Education  
Brian Cruz-Physical Education  
Dana Culp-Aquatics  
Sherry Drummond-English  
Glen Eaton-Woods/Welding

Donald Fortner-Voc. Printing  
Kevin Frye-Health/Driver Education  
Diana Garner-Latin  
Don Garner-Mathematics  
David Henson-Business  
Elizabeth Herndon-English

David Hoffman-Social Studies  
 Tracy Holaday-English  
 Joe Holtsclaw-Inform. Processing  
 Max Hoppel-Business  
 Phillip Huffman-Guidance  
 Andy Ide-Social Studies/Economics



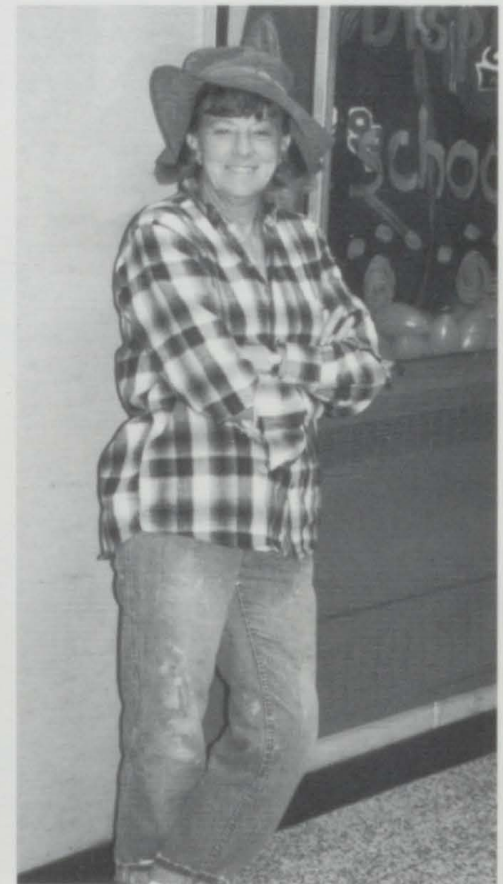
William Imes-Ind. Arts  
 Julie Johnson-Health/Driver Ed.  
 Paula Juday-Social Worker  
 Loraine Knotts-Pre-School  
 Kim Kronk-Art  
 Rhonda Luurtsema-Mathematics



Jack Mason-Science  
 Joan Mercer-English  
 Patricia Murray-Pre-School  
 Anna Nall-Art  
 Darren Paquin-English  
 Linda Personette-Physical Education



Percussionist Josh Cannon receives an order from band director Ms. Paula Simmons, reminding Josh when to play and when to be silent. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



One of the many teachers who showed school support during homecoming week is Barbara Yates who dressed as a farmer on "Farmer Day." Photo by: Dustin Collins

Mrs. Diana Garner teaches Latin but during the weekend at the boys basketball games she acts as EHS's very own policewoman. Mrs. Garner has policed the traffic in and out of the gym for six years; Mr. Monte Stebbins takes time to pose with Mrs. Garner. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand





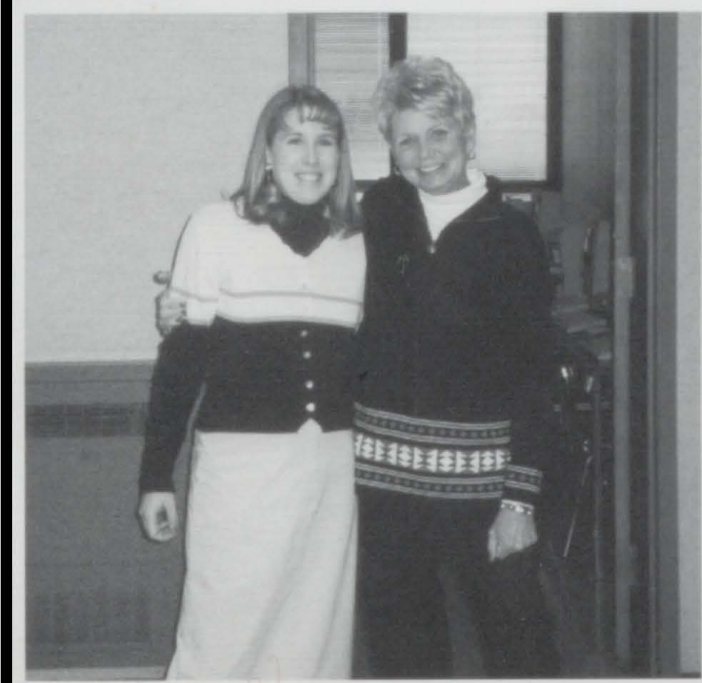
Betty Retherford-Health Careers  
 Wendi Riser-Social Studies  
 Ron Runyan-Industrial Arts  
 Melissa Schumann-Science  
 Paula Simmons-Music  
 Ronda Smuck-Home Economics



Troy Simpson-Marketing/DECA  
 Janet Southern-Special Education  
 Steve Stanton-Sociology/Psychology  
 David Stowers-Basic Skills  
 Jane Tracy-Spanish  
 Janet Trowbridge-Special Education



June VanWagner-Guidance  
 Roberta Welker-English  
 Joseph Williams-Industrial Arts  
 Helen Wittkamper-Home Economics  
 Marva Ann Wylie-Business  
 Barbara Yates-Science



Mrs. Tracy Holaday and Mrs. Darren Paquin lead similar teaching lives at EHS. One significant difference is that Mrs. Holaday teaches the newspaper class, and Mrs. Paquin teaches the yearbook class. Mrs. Holaday has been the Megaphone sponsor for 8 years while Mrs. Paquin has been the yearbook sponsor for 13 years. Photo by: Mrs. Michelle Burnett

Mrs. Sherry Drummond critiques her actors and actresses before their performance of *The Mousetrap* by acting as an audience member to help the cast improve their performance. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Anna Brunnermer-Audio-Visual Technician  
 Kandie Courtney-Secy. to Principal  
 Joanna Etchison-Student Management  
 Shirley Graham-Pre-School Aide  
 Teresa Hartman-Secy. to Athletic Director  
 Nancy Mitchell-Secy. for Adult Ed.

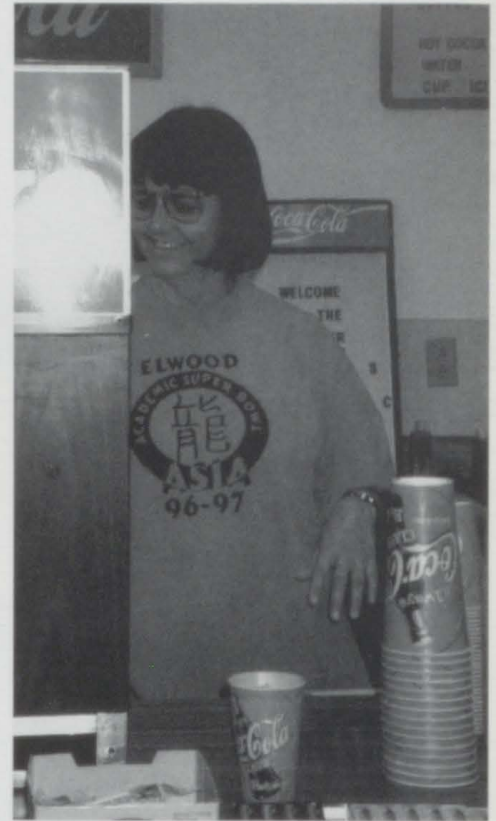


Catherine Ogden-Vocational Treasurer  
 Mindy Parker-School-to-Work Coordinator  
 Carole Sanders-Secy. to Asst. Principal  
 Patricia Troyer-Pre-School Aide  
 Candy Wright-Pool Aide



During Thanksgiving teachers at Edgewood Elementary school conducted a "Kiss the Turkey" contest to collect money for a state cause. Superintendent Thomas Austin posed as the turkey to be kissed by Mrs. Nancy Stevens. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Mrs. Rhonda Luurtsema volunteers her time to help run the concession stand at football and basketball games. The money raised from the concessions helps pay for music, uniforms, and other music department needs. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



Not only is Mrs. Anna Brunnermer the audio visual technician, but she is also quite the homemaker. Mrs. Brunnermer helps out a teacher in need by sewing a border around placemats while Mrs. Austin and Ms. Johnson watch and give their expertise. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

Parents Jerry and Julie Mendenhall attend the yearly parent-teacher conference to talk with Mr. David Hoffman concerning their son's academic performance. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



Faculty

Megan Riser, Sara Melvin, and Stephanie Wilson

# ECSC BOARD OF EDUCATION



The Elwood Community School Board - Front row: Mr. Bud Badger, Mr. Gary Jones, and Mr. David Abernathy. Back row: Mr. Robert Savage, and Mr. Richard Herndon. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand

# SPECIAL PEOPLE

Martha Bennett  
Ida Cheney  
Kay Culp  
Roberta Frye



Roberta Hankley  
Patsy Lawson  
Ruth Maish  
Denise Mosbaugh



Elwood High School janitorial staff - Scott Leavell, Barbara Reeves, Steve Savage, and Brian Brown. Not pictured: Marsha Leever, Karl Gregg, and Rick Coleman. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Hardly working is never in the mind of custodian Scott Leavell who has cleaned the halls, classrooms, and the gymnasium for 4 years. Leavell works second shift and is the man seen cleaning the bleachers and the gym floor before and after the basketball and volleyball games. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Special People

Megan Riser, Sara Melvin, and Stephanie Wilson

# Class of 2000

## CLASS FACTS



- \* 47 juniors are members of athletic teams; 14 boys, 33 girls.
- \* At the beginning of the school year 12 juniors wore braces.
- \* 100 juniors drive to school.
- \* 23 juniors are on the academic honors curriculum.
- \* 10 juniors are enrolled in advanced physical education; 6 males, 4 females.
- \* 26 juniors are enrolled in weight training class; 14 males, 12 females.
- \* The juniors were the 1998 Powder Puff football CHAMPIONS.

Junior Steering Committee- Front row: Michelle Burnett, class sponsor: Sarah Tyner, Cindy Lair, Jessica Borders, JoAnn Stewart, Shanna Stewart, Cheryl Hobbs, Rachel Gwinn, Bridgette Perry, Carinne Quiring, and Blake Kellum. Row 2: Celia Carpenter, Stephanie Wilson, Adrienne Courtney, James Brewer, Tiffany Hendershot, Jon Mort, James Milone, Megan Gillam, Jennifer Finan, Emily Sharp, and Kisha Wilson. Row 3: Tara Coston, Dustin Collins, Brandi Lehman, Kelly Luurtsema, Mindy Clark, David McCorkle, Mike Gregg, Amber Cole, Jenny Blair, Sara Melvin. Back row: Christy McDermitt, Heidi Murray, Lacy Taylor, Carrie Barr, Monica Abernathy, Natalie Rebuck, Lora Orbaugh, Steven Abernathy, Leslie Fanning, Elizabeth Hurd, Wade Kane, and Chad Metzger.

Monica Abernathy  
Steven Abernathy  
Joshua Altherr  
Desiree Arehart  
Carrie Barr  
Leonard Beeman  
Jennifer Blair



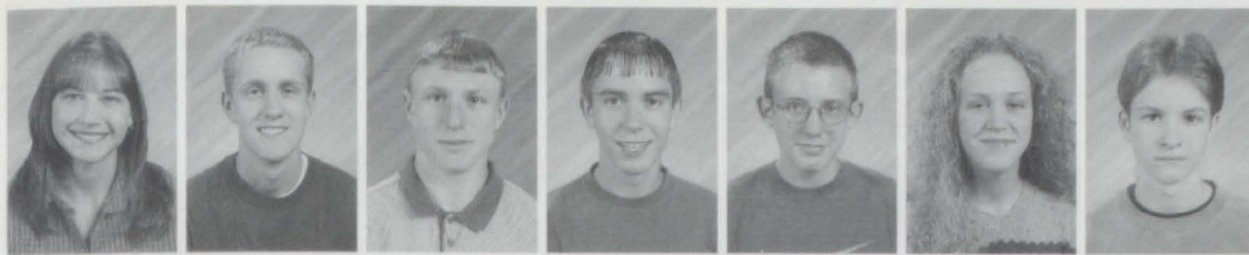
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Sabrina Cline  
Amber Cole  
Dustin Collins  
Tara Coston







Adrienne Courtney  
 Bryan Crossman  
 Nicholas Croy Jr.  
 Larry Crull  
 David Cummins  
 Lenora Dickey  
 Lane Diko



Jason Durm  
 Heather Dutton  
 Leslie Fanning  
 Stephen Fettig  
 Lauren Fihe  
 Jennifer Finan  
 William Foley



Scott Frye  
 Shane Frye  
 Eric Garcia  
 Christina Gardner  
 Megan Gillam  
 William Gilvin  
 Roscoe Glick Jr.



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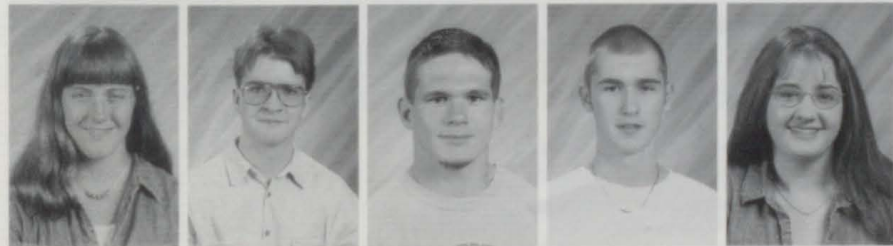
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Whitney Israel  
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 Leann Jones  
 Wade Kane  
 Jesse Kelich  
 Blake Kellum  
 William Kessinger



Nicholas Korn  
 Cynthia Lair  
 Dustin Laub  
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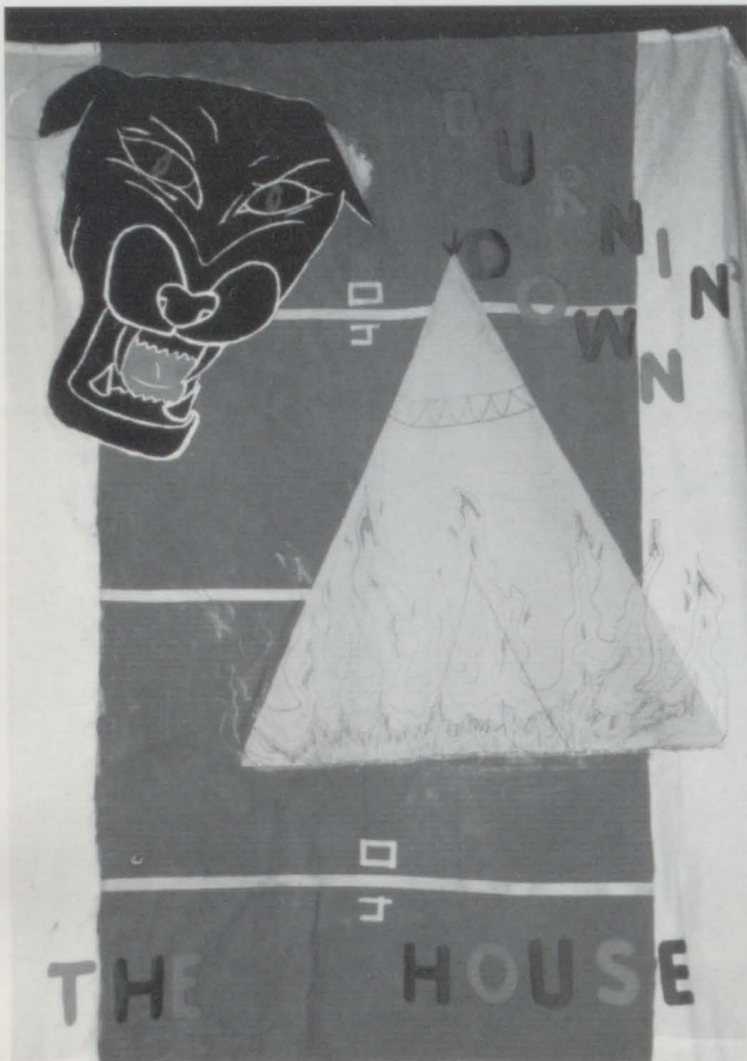
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 Brent Munns  
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Shannalee Murray  
 Franklin Neil  
 Kyle Nichols  
 Lora Orbaugh  
 Rolland Patton Jr  
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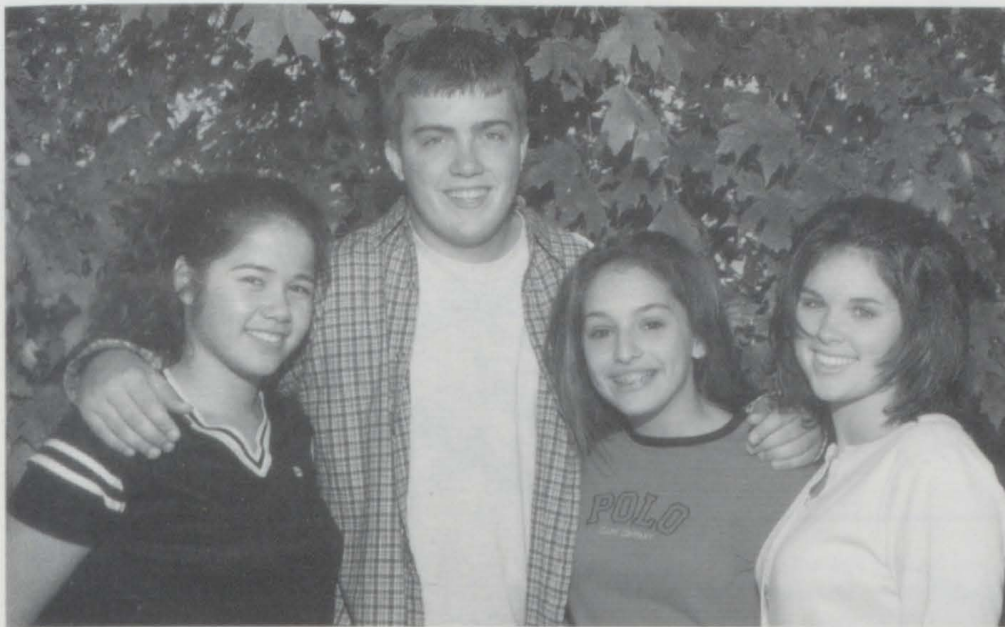


With the theme "Burning Down the House," the junior class received a 2nd place award in the annual homecoming sheet decorating contest. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Billy Kessinger, Jon Mort, Natalie Rebeck, Cheryl Simpson, and Lora Orbaugh show their school spirit during homecoming week. Each day was a special dress-up day, and hillbilly day was one of those. Photo by: Dustin Collins



After half-time festivities, junior powder puff players run through the "Junior Pride" sign that was previously hanging in junior hall. The team was psyched because they were in the lead. The juniors were victorious over the seniors by a score of 61-38. Photo by: Dustin Collins

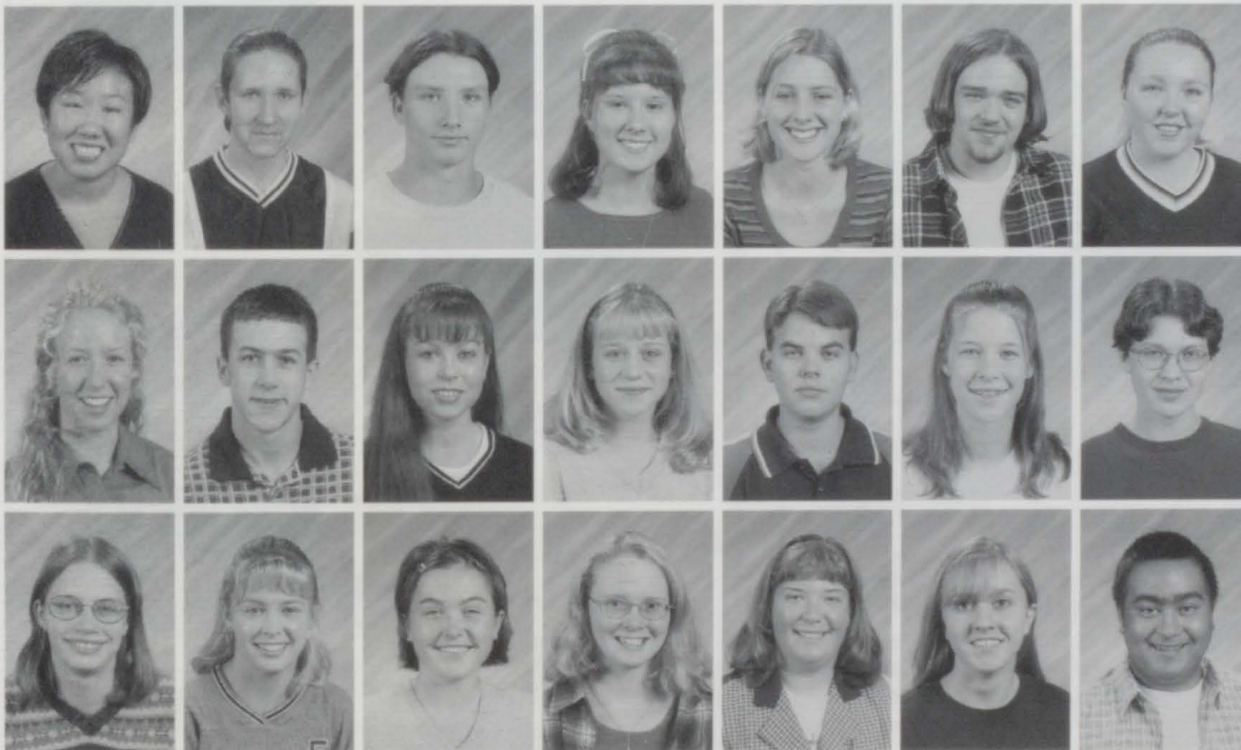


1998-1999 Junior Class Officers: Tara Coston, president; Dustin Collins, treasurer; Sara Melvin, secretary; Kisha Wilson, vice-president. Dustin, Sara, and Kisha have been officers for two years while this is Tara's first year.

Cheryl Hobbs, Jon Mort, Shanna Stewart, and Justin Leavell are imitating a beached whale during 6th hour advanced biology class taught by Mrs. Barbara Yates. The first semester class was playing charades to take a break from note taking. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Lora Orbaugh displays her prize. Any student who bought a yearbook on the first day of the sale had their name placed in a drawing to win \$50 and a free yearbook. The drawing was sponsored by the yearbook staff, and Lora was the lucky winner. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

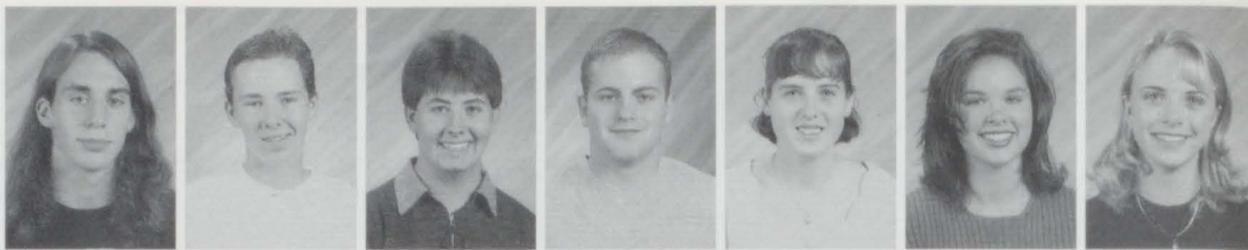


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Jason Shane  
Matthew Shannon  
Emily Sharp  
Kelli Sides  
Justin Silvey  
Amanda Simmons

Cheryl Simpson  
Craig Standridge  
Joann Stewart  
Shanna Stewart  
Troy Stewart  
Amanda Stiner  
Scott Stover

Kyla Studer  
Lacy Taylor  
Kristina Thompson  
Candora Tuunell  
Sarah Tyner  
Tieraney Updegraff  
Benjamin Vehikite

Andrew Vertrees  
 Baron Weaver  
 Kyle Weaver  
 Chris Werline  
 Cheri White  
 Kisha Wilson  
 Stephanie Wilson



Julie Robinson



Dustin Collins, Steven Abernathy, Monica Abernathy, and Natalie Rebeck, dressed as "dorks and Jason characters," trick-or-treat at Mrs. Darren Paquin's house on Saturday, October 31. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Tara Coston braids Emily Sharp's hair in preparation for the powder puff game. The juniors met at Cheryl Hobbs' house on September 25 before the game to paint faces. The juniors beat the seniors, 61-38. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Junior band member Frank Neil warms up on his trombone before marching in the homecoming parade on September 26. The Panther band performed at the homecoming game and at the alumni reunion after the ballgame. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

# Mix 'n' Match

the child portrait to today's super teen!



a. Lane Diko



b. Whitney Israel



c. Desiree Arehart



d. Celia Carpenter



e. Wade Kane

1-c, 2-a, 3-d, 4-e, 5-b



# Juniors Speak...

“ See things as they are, not how you want them to be. *Bianca Lehman* ”

“ Perception is reality. *Candy Clark* ”



“ I've learned to never give up. If you keep trying, you'll eventually reach your goal. *Jennifer* ”



“ There's time for fun, and (if you look hard enough), there's time for work. *Andy Vestal* ”



“ Don't weld with your helmet up! *Y. Chavez* ”

# Class of 2001



Sophomore Steering Committee- Front row: Megan Bombholt, Kim Blair, Ashley Leeson, Casey Scott, Jessica Johnson, Sabrina Lewis, Katie Courtney, Lindsay McQuitty, Neetra Dickey, Jessica Parker, and Lindsay Cole. Row 2: Tracy Schilling, Brandie Blunk, Lori Sherman, Amber Satterfield, Jadrea Cannon, Phoebe Alexander, Kim Everling, Laura Rebuck, and Angela Nichols. Row 3: Ashley Beeman, Amber Lane, Casie Jones, Dylan Sutton, Paul Werline, Sally Wood, Lindsay Jacks, Kira Daugherty, Keli Gross, and Brandon Sheldon. Back row: Nicole Stansberry, Samantha Lilly, Jessica Tittle, Sarah McElfresh, Greg Durm, Clint Whitson, Jonathan Hartman, Kreig Kaiser, John Gregg, Kayla Wilkerson, and Shannon Short.

## CLASS FACTS

- \* 42 sophomores have their license.
- \* 36 sophomores ride the bus to school daily.
- \* 47 sophomores have part-time employment.
- \* 100 sophomores are allowed to date.
- \* There are 83 females, and 92 males.
- \* 36 sophomores wear glasses.

Maranda Abbott  
Matthew Abel  
Bradley Acres  
Duane Adams  
Michelle Alexander  
Phoebe Alexander  
Nathan Badger



Brian Bailey  
Jeremy Ball  
Joshua Bambrough  
Tina Beasley  
Travis Beasley  
Ashley Beeman  
Todd Bellamy Jr.



Sarah Blackford  
Kimberly Blair  
Jessica Blankenship  
Brandie Blunk  
Cory Bohlander  
Megan Bombholt  
Andrew Boyland



## Sophomores

Lindsay McQuitty, Adrienne Courtney, and Stephanie Wilson



Brandi Brown  
 Christopher Brown  
 Matthew Brown  
 Jadrea Cannon  
 Joshua Cannon  
 Kristina Cannon  
 Russell Cardwell



Chastity Chestnut  
 Fu Cheung  
 Christle Christie  
 Bridgette Clark  
 Lindy Cline  
 Eva Cole  
 Lindsay Cole



Danny Collier, Jr.  
 Patrick Cooper  
 Brandi Cornwell  
 Milita Coubert  
 Katie Courtney  
 Kevin Cress  
 Kira Daugherty



Curtis Davis  
 Cory Deckard  
 Daniel Deckard  
 Terra DePaolo  
 Neetra Dickey  
 Tony Douglas  
 Gregory Durm



Timothy Durm  
 Jeremiah Eshelman  
 Kimberly Everling  
 Joshua Faucett  
 Patrick Finan  
 Catherine Foor  
 Tia Gaiser



John Garner  
 Matthew Garretson  
 Miranda Gillam  
 Amber Giselbach  
 Brian Green  
 Anthony Gregg  
 John Gregg



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



Angela Henderson  
 Mark Hesselman  
 Kara Hobbs  
 Malinda Howell  
 Lance Idlewine  
 Edward Isaacs  
 Lindsay Jacks



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



Christopher Lambert  
Amber Lane  
Tiffany Lane  
Ashley Leeson  
Sabrina Lewis  
Samantha Lilly  
Audrey Loser



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



Daniel McGinnis  
Sammy McPhearson II  
Lindsay McQuitty  
Justin Minix  
Moriah Morrisett  
Dustin Morrison  
Frederick Mottweiler



Rodney Murray  
Corey Neal  
Staci Overton  
Jessica Parker  
Jamie Patterson  
Kyle Pavan  
Savannah Pease



Joseph Price  
Elijah Ramey  
Isaiah Ramey  
Laura Rebuck  
Tasha Reed  
Nathan Richwine  
Andrew Rittenhouse



Jessica Romine  
Raymond Rybecki  
Amber Satterfield  
David Savage  
George Savage  
Tracy Schilling  
Casey Scott



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Robert Short  
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Natasha Simpson



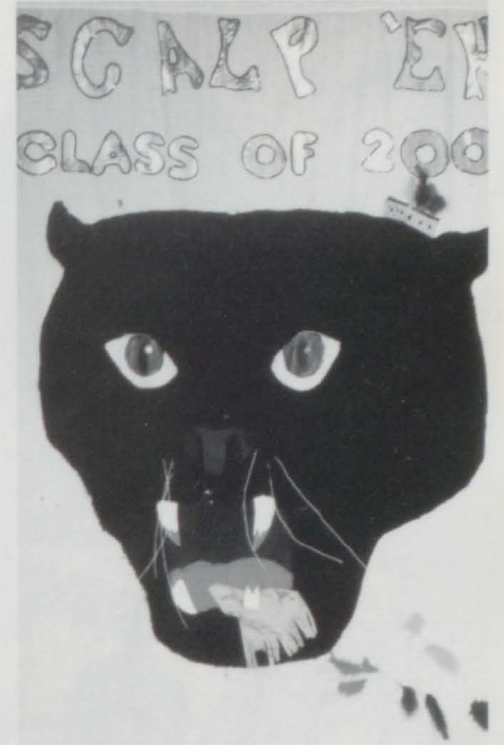
Sophomores

Lindsay McQuitty, Adrienne Courtney, and Stephanie Wilson





The sophomore class officers for the 98-99 school year include Sabrina Lewis, secretary; Kim Everling, president; Phoebe Alexander, treasurer; and Greg Durm, vice president. Giving them direction is the sophomore class sponsor Mrs. Schumann. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



During homecoming week, September 20-26, the sophomore steering committee prepared a sheet for the sheet contest. All four classes presented entries; the sophomores received third place in this contest. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

Junior Dustin Collins, the 1998 Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation ambassador, congratulates sophomore Neetra Dickey as the 1999 HOBY representative. In June, Neetra will represent Elwood at the Indiana East HOBY Conference at Butler University, and Dustin will return as a junior counselor. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Jammie Singer  
Amy Smith  
Dustin Smith  
Jason Smith  
Travis Smith  
Ida Stansberry  
Shaun Stewart

Alan Street  
Dylan Sutton  
Adinda Thompson  
Jessica Tittle  
David Townsend  
Joseph Townsend  
Jacob Turner

Timothy Udem Jr.  
Christopher Vest  
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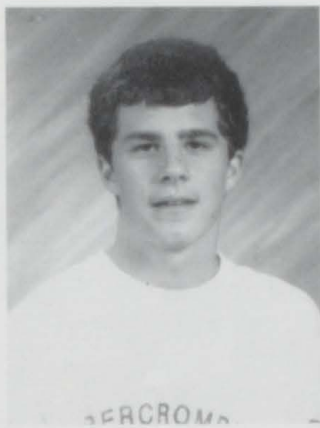


Sophomores

What was your favorite toy as a child and why?

*"My favorite toy as a child was Voltron. It was my favorite cartoon, too. I liked him because he was so strong and brave on the cartoon. I watched it everytime it came on."*

Kevin Cress



What was the hardest habit for you to break while growing up?

*"The hardest habit for me to break as a child was pulling out my eyelashes. I finally quit when I was in the 7th grade because my friends would make fun of me, and I got tired of it."*

Kyle Pavan



Who did you want to be like the most as a child and why?

*"I wanted to be exactly like my older brother when I was little. He could always do whatever he wanted to do, and I was really jealous of him. Now that I am older, I realize that he didn't get to do whatever he wanted."*

Adinda Thompson



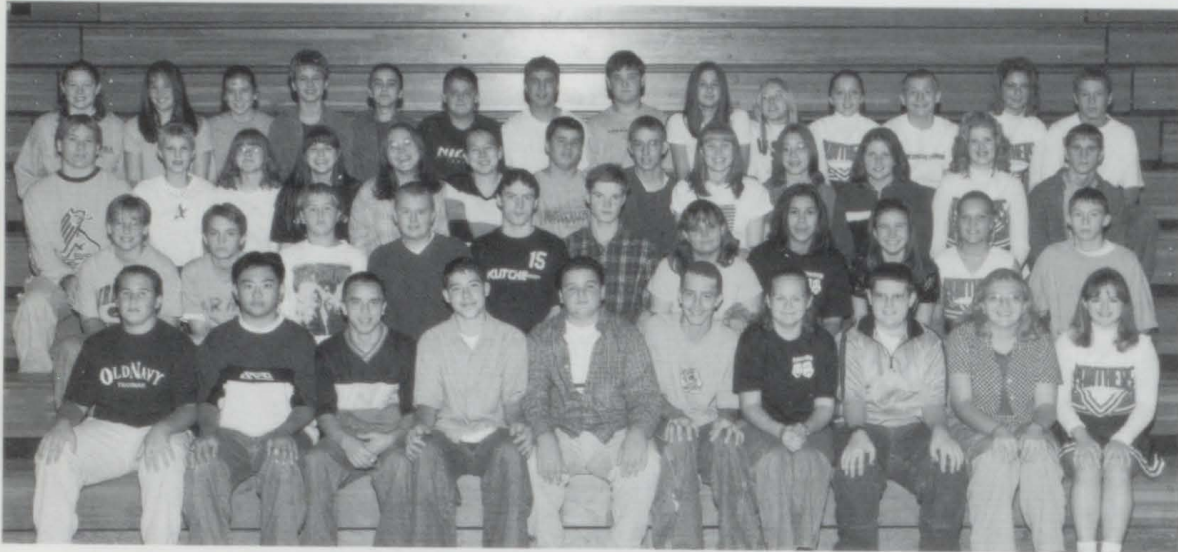
What was your favorite activity when you got to play outside and why?

*"My favorite activity when I got to play outside was hide-and-seek. My mom and dad would always play with me. They never made me be 'it,' so I guess that's why it was my favorite outside game."*

Nathan Badger



# Class of 2002



Freshman Steering Committee- Front row: Jeremiah Gregg, Ming Cheung, Lucas Moser, Michael Prieschoff, Chris Cole, Kyle Shallenberger, Natalie Gillson, Bryan Gillam, Ashley Butler, and Chelsie Miller. Row 2: Audra Richards, Kara Horseman, Steven Hollowell, Arvid Frasier, Chris Romine, Jennifer Phillips, Amanda Miller, Sara Hartley, Ashley Cubel, and Craig Jackson. Row 3: Adam Knopp, Kara Wisehart, Heidi Parker, Kaleena Crull, Misty Gerard, Audra Beeman, Jay White, Chad Huffman, Tessa Warner, Jamie Weaver, Erin McDanell, Jenny Ashby, and Brent Caldwell. Back row: Jaime Coffman, Lindsay Posey, Jamie Groover, Abbi Harpster, Adam Cosby, Kemmon Jones, Jeremy Cole, Michael McDermit, Rachael Ousley, Panzella Walden, Missy Marsh, Brandon McCarty, Lyndsy Whetsel, and Nicholas Oldham.

## CLASS FACTS

- \* Class Size: 197
- \* Class Sponsor: Mrs. Vicki Blair
- \* Placed 1st in the 1998-99 class sheet contest
- \* 19 students enrolled in Honors English
- \* 49 students have shoulder length or longer hair
- \* 28 students wear glasses
- \* 111 males
- \* 86 females

Steven Arnold  
Jennifer Ashby  
Travis Baldwin  
Joshua Ball  
Audra Beeman  
Billie Beeman  
Melissa Bilbrey



Charles Bond  
Brent Borders  
Adam Boyland  
Kayla Brown  
Amanda Burger  
Matthew Buster  
Ashley Butler



Brent Caldwell  
Courtney Call  
Aaron Capps  
Devin Carter  
Amanda Chase  
Ming Cheung  
Tamara Christian





Tory Clark  
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Nicholas Conner  
Latisha Contreras  
Bradley Coots



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Jade Cornwell  
Adam Cosby  
Aaron Couch  
Shanna Croy  
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Ashley Cubel



Seth Curless  
Krystle Cutsinger  
Amber Davidson  
Cory Davidson  
David Deckard  
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Amy Denny



Joshua Devore  
Ryan Dudley  
Jacob Elsworth  
Christy Emberton  
Amanda Eshelman  
Heather Evans  
Holly Evans



Brian Fanning  
Kenneth Fanning  
Taianne Farr  
Cory Fincher  
Brandon Fisher  
Jeremy Foreman  
Judy Fowler



Arvid Frazier  
Justin Frye  
Stephen Gaiser  
Misty Gerard  
Jonathan Gibson  
Brian Gillam  
Natalie Gillson



Michael Goodknight  
Ashley Green  
Jamie Groover  
Joshua Haneline  
Abbi Harpster  
Anthony Harris  
Sarah Hartley



Sheena Henderson  
Steven Henderson  
Adam Herrera  
Maria Herrera  
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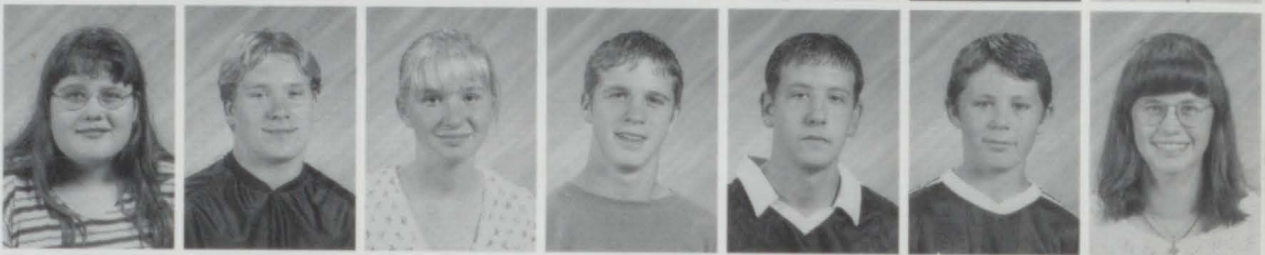
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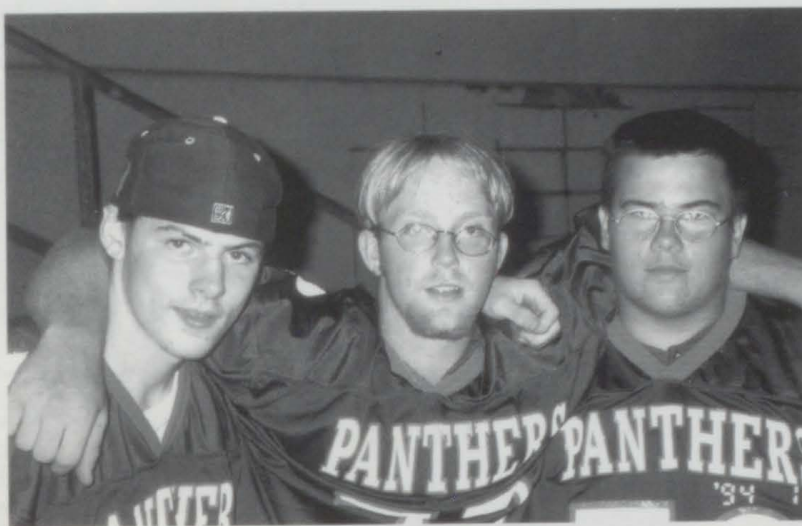
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The freshmen express their spirit by riding in the back of a truck in the homecoming parade. Chelsie Miller, Amanda Miller, Tamara Christian, Mrs. Vicki Blair, Rachael Ousley, Lindsay Posey, Jamie Groover, Kayla Brown, Erin McDannell, Audra Richards, Brandon McCarty, Kristi Sides, Audra Beman, Kara Horseman, Panzella Walden, Jeremy Cole, Jenny Ashby, Shanna Croy, Jaime Coffman, Chris Cole, and Craig Jackson gather for a picture before the start of the parade. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

Football players Michael Luyet, Matt Buster, and Nathan Sylester display their new varsity jerseys at the Powder Puff game, which was held on September 25 at 6:30. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



The freshman class placed 1st in the annual homecoming sheet decorating contest. The freshmen spent many hours after school and on Saturdays preparing their sheet. Photo by: Dustin Collins



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 Richard Schorr III  
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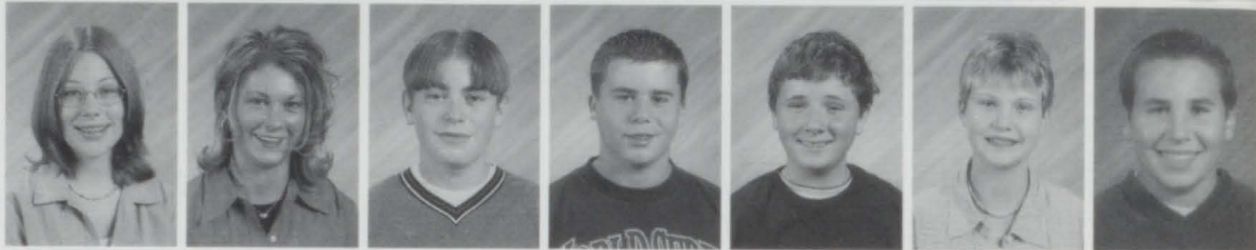
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Jamie Weaver  
 Lyndsy Whetsel  
 Kurtis Whisler  
 Jay White  
 Thomas Williams  
 Kara Wisehart  
 Jeremiah Gregg



Brothers Tony and Trevor Savage attend the homecoming dance which was held Saturday evening after the homecoming game on September 26. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Jamie Weaver and Derek Peck pose for a photo in the hallway between classes for "farmer" day of homecoming week. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



On Tuesday, September 22 Missy Marsh and Ashley Cubel display their 70's clothes in Mrs. Barbara Yates' biology class to support a homecoming dress-up day. Photo by: Dustin Collins





Kolby Porter, Scot Reese, and Michael Ischay prepare to eat the sausage pizza that they made in 3rd period Latin class for their food day. The Latin classes made pizza and drank juice to celebrate the Saturnalia which is a Roman holiday. Photo by: Amber Cole

In 3rd hour Latin class Ryan Fanning shows the class and Mrs. Diana Garner his homemade pizza. Also in Ryan's group were Adam Boyland and Tom Kessinger. Photo by: Amber Cole



At a home basketball game on December 12th, Shanna Croy gets a band-aid from Mrs. Vicki Blair between the junior varsity and the varsity game for a blister on Shanna's finger. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



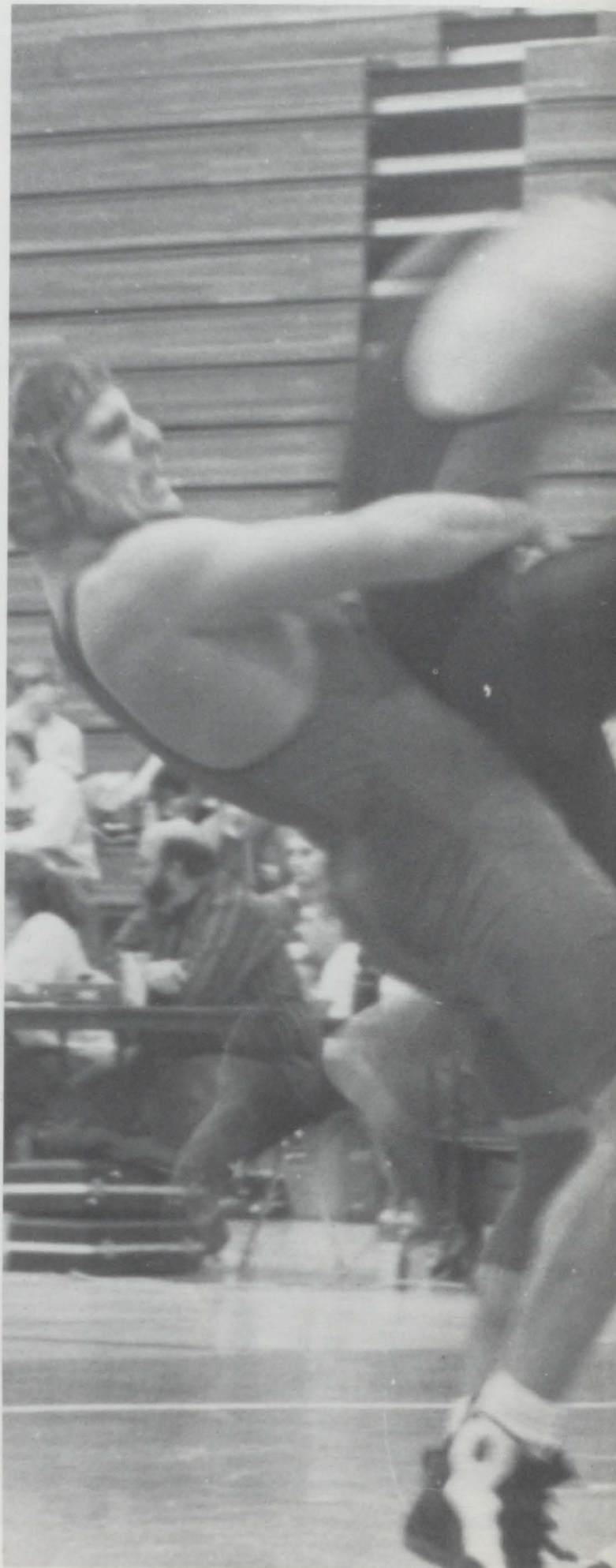
At the beginning of first period freshman gym class Derek Moore and Brandon Hurd do their warm-up run prior to the lesson for the day. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

On Thursday, September 24, Lindsay Posey and Kara Horseman support "farmer" day during homecoming week. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

Working on the durability of his pitching arm senior David Cooper and assistant coach Brian Cruz prepare for the upcoming Muncie South game. Cooper led the team to an 8-1 victory. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

At the Elwood Super Six tournament, Dustin Arbuckle lifts his Alexandria opponent into the air and went on to pin his foe and helped the team win the match. Photo by: Dustin Collins

During pre-game, junior captain Lacy Taylor works with stunt partner Mike Gregg to perform "a chair." The two prepared to cheer for the home basketball game held on January 23 against Delta High School. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Posing for their own special photo are swim team members J. Guillemette, L. Moser, K. Jones, T. Undum, C. Bohlander, and J. Garner. Back row: B. Goins, A. Fox, R. Poe, G. Linsmeyer, M. Ischay, and G. Sherman. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Junior hurler, Shanna Stewart, works on her technique during a varsity softball practice on March 30. Stewart is the number one pitcher for the team. Photo by: Dustin Collins



# Breaking New Ground

Football- Won the first sectional game in 8 seasons.

Volleyball- Won the sectional game and advanced to the finals of the sectional for the first time in 10 seasons.

Boys Basketball- Won the sectional game and advanced to the finals of the sectional for the first time in 30 years.

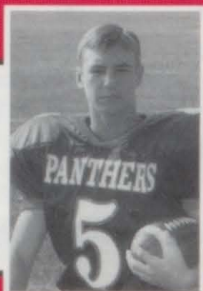
Girls Basketball- Best record of 13-8 for the season in the school's history.

Wrestling- First state team appearance in school's history and finished the season with a record of 28-5.



Going up with authority, Tara Coston, a power forward, finds a seam in the defense to release a six-foot jumper over the Tipton defenders. Coston scored 13 points in a losing effort, 46-56. Photo by: Brian Dockery - Call Leader

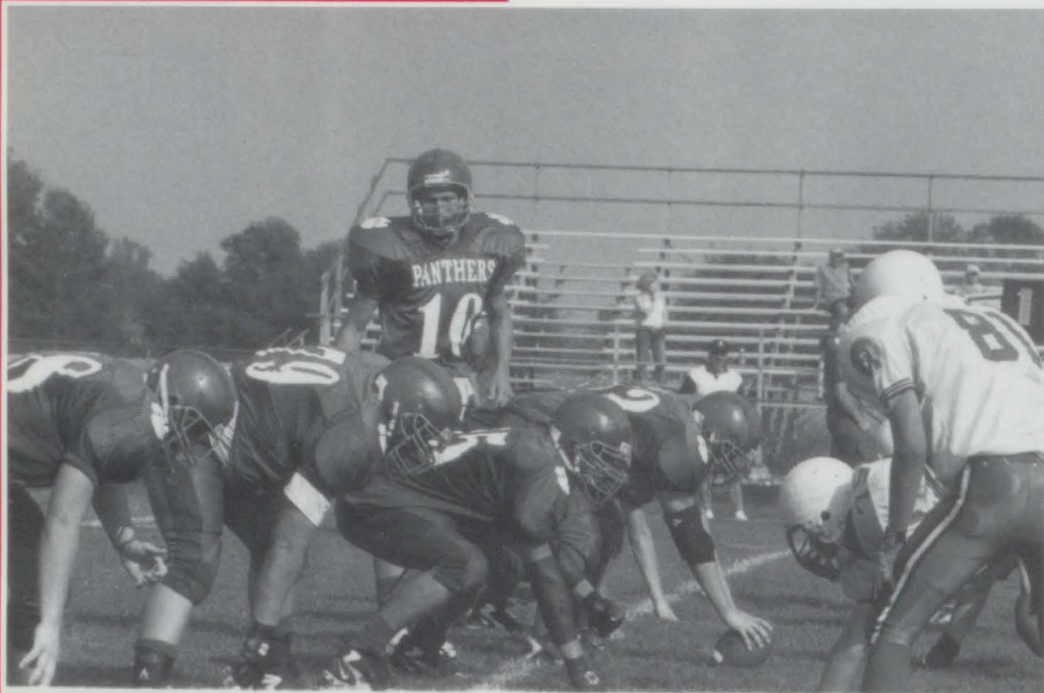
Running Back: running 255-1360 yards, 10 touchdowns, All-Conference letterman, 3 years varsity letterman.



**Kevin Powell, Senior**

Catching the pigskin at the three yard-line, senior Bryan Leisure #3 goes to a knee to receive the ball before the Mississinewa defender. The play was nullified by a holding penalty that occurred in the backfield of the play.

Lining up behind the front line of Kabe Flanagan #88, Pat Hoose #79, Nathan Richwine #55, Brandon Stewart #52, Rollie Patton #73, and Joel Mendenhall #63, Mike Harris #10 calls the cadence of "Down, Set, Go." Harris finished the day with 124 yards from 7-15 passing. Harris was later moved from quarterback to fullback for a new look for the team.



Quarterback/kicker: 4-1 as starting QB, 53-99 54%, 632 yards, 4 touchdowns. Kicker: 15/18 extra points, 10/14 field goals, 45 points, All-Conference Kicker.

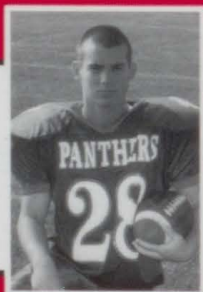


**Clint Williams, Sophomore**



Concentrating on catching the football, Kabe Flanagan #88, made the reception and moved the ball down the field to the fifteen yard-line of the Mississinewa field. Flanagan had one catch for 64 yards on the day.

Linebacker: 82 solo tackles, 72 tackle assists, 154 total tackles, First year letterman, Defensive leader.



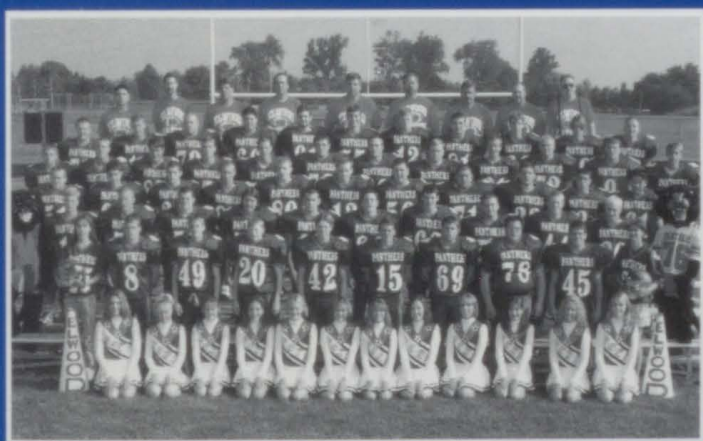
**John Gregg, Sophomore**



Getting his hand taped, Chris Werline #48 gets medical attention during a break in the game by athletic trainer, Marianne Goshorn and team doctor, Bob Helm. Werline was taped and released for the next play on defense.

# Key Changes Lead TO SUCCESS

The 1998 football season ended with a 5-6 record. They also won the first game in the sectional for the first time in 8 years. The team started the season with losing four of the first five games. They then made changes at key positions to lead them to a revived second half of the season by winning four games in a row. The team was led by 10 seniors consisting of Brandon Stewart, Derrick Elsworth, Bryan Leisure, Jamie DeBethune, Ryan Poe, Pat Hoose, Mike Harris, David Cooper, Kabe Flanagan, and Kevin Powell. Coach Frye commented on the seniors, "This group of guys worked hard every day of the season, were unselfish, and their leadership was a strong motivator for the rest of the team." The strong point of the season was when the team beat Frankton to ruin their undefeated season and received revenge for the earlier loss to them during the first week of the season. The weaknesses of the season were the result of a slow start and the inability to win close games early in the season. The success should continue since the junior varsity team finished the season 6-2 and the varsity's starting defense had only two seniors who played major roles.



Front row: J. Blair, A. Cole, L. Taylor, S. Melvin, M. Gough, J. Amick, K. Robison, J. Sullivan, M. Riser, A. Courtney, C. Simpson, and S. Wilson. Row 2: B. Lehman, mgr; J. DeBethune, D. Landrum, E. Elsworth, B. Fanning, J. Mort, J. White, N. Sylvester, D. McCorkle, and S. Chaffin, mgr. Row 3: A. Cole, Polly Panther; B. Caldwell, D. Peck, D. Elsworth, R. Fanning, J. Gregg, T. Nichols, M. Luyet, C. Werline, B. Borders, J. Cornwell, and L. Stout; Paul Panther. Row 4: A. Boyland, M. Preshoff, W. Kane, C. Vest, N. Croy, B. Kessinger, K. Richards, M. Gregg, D. Arbuckle, B. Leisure, and M. Cheung. Row 5: B. McCarty, G. Durm, T. Gregg, K. Powell, K. Nichols, R. Patton, K. Flanagan, B. Stewart, C. Williams, S. Gaiser, M. Abel, and J. Murray. Row 6: J. Turner, M. Harris, P. Hoose, J. Frye, K. Pavan, N. Richwine, J. Smith, D. Cooper, R. Poe, J. Rumler, and J. Mendenhall. Back Row: Coaches - Cruz, C. Everson, M. Wells, L. Williams, K. Frye, M. Goens, B. Murray, J. Nichols, and L. Frye.

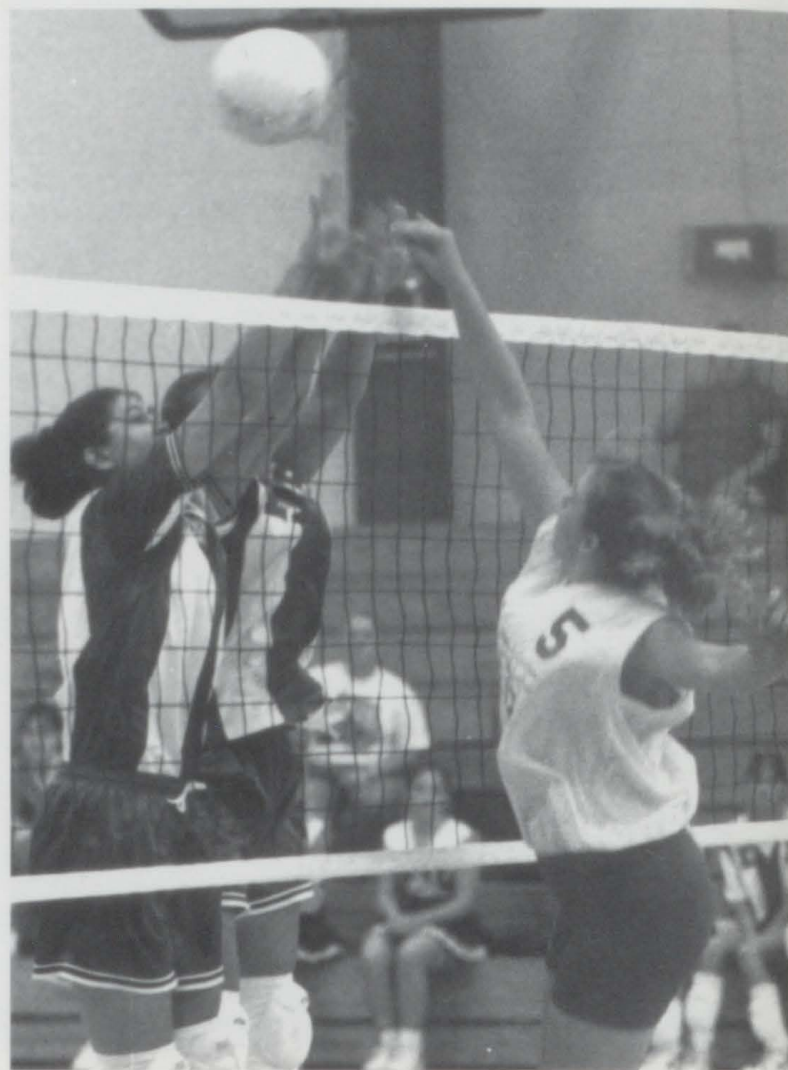


Returning to the sidelines after stopping the Mississinewa offense short of the first down, Jason Smith, Mike Harris, and Jason Murray get some words of advice from Coach Kevin Frye. Coach Goens and stats writer Mark Reynolds watch the team run off the field.

VARSITY SCORES: Elwood 14-Frankton 40 • Elwood 15- Frankfort 20 • Elwood 3- Blackford County 6 • Elwood 21- Madison Grant 13 • Elwood 6- Eastbrook 40 • Elwood 10- Mississinewa 23 • Elwood 34- Wabash 0 • Elwood 27- Frankton 25 • Elwood 41- Alexandria 28 • Elwood 10- Hamilton Heights 0 • Elwood 0- Yorktown 22 •

# Lady Panthers Survive RIDE

During the Frankton Invitational held on August 22, Brooklyn Seastrand and Leslie Fanning go up for a block against Frankton's Kelly Carter. Elwood lost to the Eagles in three games. Photo by: Brian Dockery - Call Leader



The girls varsity volleyball team ended the year with a 7-18 record. The team had four seniors to help guide the way. Brooklyn Seastrand, the leading middle hitter, led the team in blocks and deflections with 146 total. Brittany Seastrand, a middle hitter and blocker, was noted as a great team player. Megan Riser, co-captain, was one of the top passers. "She is a great senior with great leadership qualities," Coach Angie O'Donnell stated. Jenny Sullivan was an all-around player and the team's most improved server. Coach O'Donnell and the girls implemented a new offensive system this year. "I felt it helped them become more competitive. It is certainly a strong point for our team, and next year we will build upon what we learned this season. There are a few more changes that will be made next year to add more wins to our new season," Coach O'Donnell stated. The team had many ups and downs this season. One of the team's highlights was beating the Frankton Eagles during the county tournament with the scores of 11-15, 15-12, and 15-9. The team also had a major weakness. "The girls had trouble in serving in pressure situations," O'Donnell also stated.

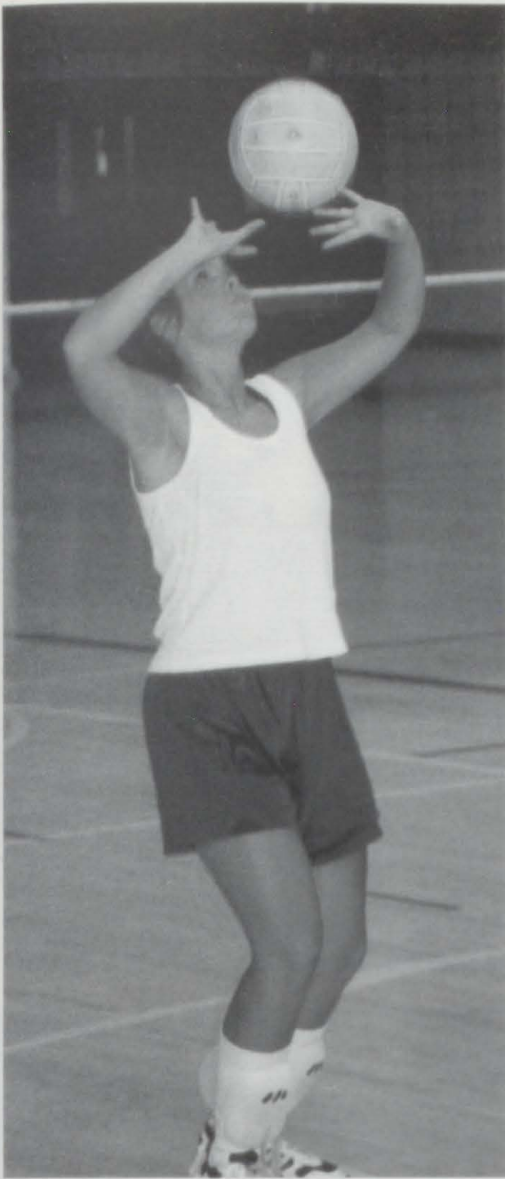


Varsity Volleyball Team - Front row: JoAnn Stewart, Shanna Stewart, and Adrienne Courtney. Row 2: Coach Michelle Wells and Coach Angie O'Donnell. Row 3: Emily Sharp, Brittany Seastrand, Jenny Sullivan, Brooklyn Seastrand, Stephanie Wilson, and Anna Jones, manager. Row 4: Coach Leonard Arbogast, Leslie Fanning, Megan Riser, Tara Coston, and Emma Fox, manager. Back row: Kisha Wilson.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team - Front row: Coach Michelle Wells and Coach Angie O'Donnell. Row 2: Jessica Johnson, Emily Sharp, Anna Jones, manager; Megan Bomholt, and Adrienne Courtney. Row 3: Kim Everling, Lindsay McQuitty, Coach Leonard Arbogast, Amber Satterfield, and Stephanie Wilson.





Sprawling to dig a ball spiked by a Westfield opponent, Shanna Stewart successfully puts the ball into play which resulted in a point for the Panthers. Stewart played the position of defensive specialist and swing hitter in a five-one offense. Photo by: Dustin Collins

During a summer practice Kisha Wilson improves her setting techniques by participating in one of the many drills specially designed for the setters. The girls began their practices at 9:00 a.m. and finished at 2:00 p.m. for two weeks out of the summer. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"The highlight of my season was receiving fourth in the county for digs in my first year at the varsity level. Another highlight of our season was beating Frankton at the county tourney.

Shanna Stewart, Junior



Stuffing her face with pizza, Adrienne Courtney gets filled up before the away match against Tipton on September 29. The Panthers were defeated in three games with the scores 15-10, 11-15, and 9-15 Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

During the Alexandria match held on October 1, Jenny Sullivan passes the ball to a teammate to help the Panthers defeat the Tigers in three games. Photo by: Brian Dockery - Call Leader



"My most memorable moment was during the j.v. county tourney when we took Pendelton to three games because we were the first team to ever beat Pendelton in a game at county. We all worked together as a team and played well."

Stephanie Wilson, Junior



the best memories of my career was the effort during the j.v. at the county touring the day was going to be the girls to lay everything for the games. They did just setting Pendelton and finishing 3rd on the day. Thanks ladies for the memory."

Leonard Arbogast, J.V. Coach



## Brian Green, Sophomore

"The person who has had the biggest influence on my tennis game is Jim Wagner. He gives me lessons at the Muncie YMCA. He has taught me a lot about the game in three years."

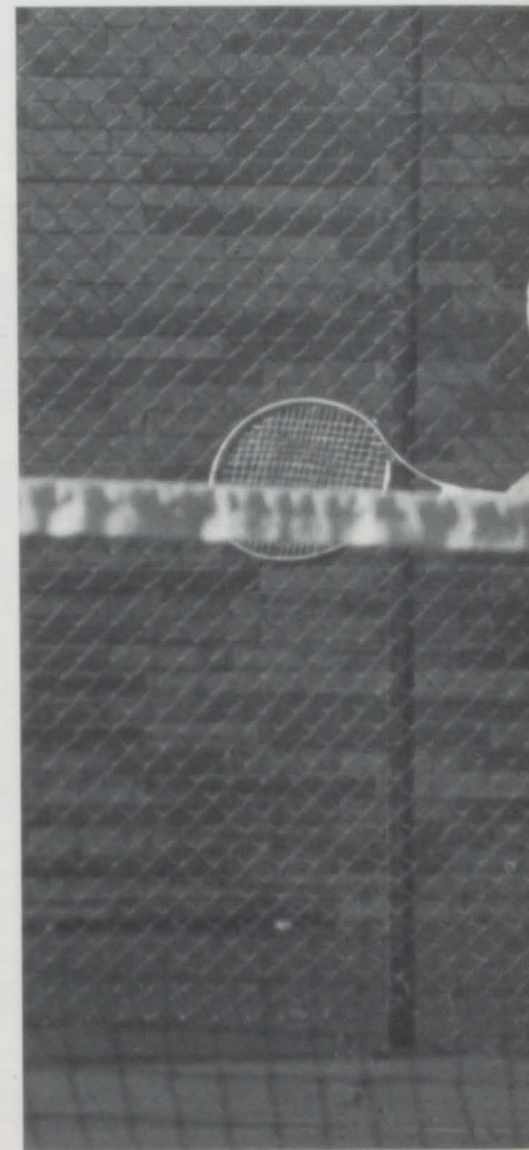
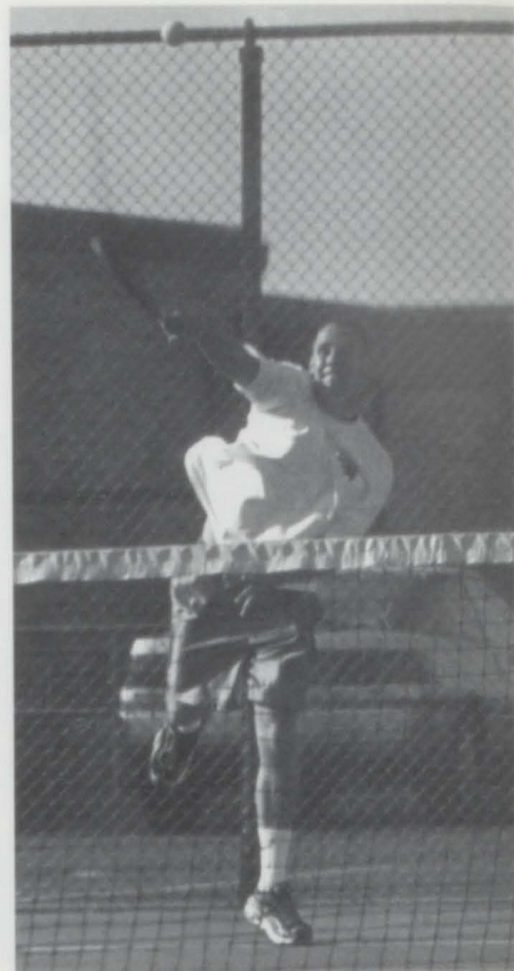


## Adam Cosby, Freshman

"There have been many people who have influenced my tennis game, but the main two are Jonathan Hartman and Coach Hoppel. Jonathan and I have played over the summer quite a bit. He has really helped me with my game. Coach Hoppel helped me during the season with my serve. Both have made my tennis game better."



Number one doubles player Kurt Scharff serves to an Anderson opponent during the September 1 tennis match. The doubles team of Scharff and Kreig Kaiser fell to their Anderson opponents 6-0, 6-2. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



## Brent Walker, Sophomore

"I feel the biggest influence on my tennis game has been my dad. He taught me how to play tennis and gives me advice after my matches"



During the Lapel tennis match number three singles player, Jonathan Hartman, uses his forehand to score a point. The August 26 match was won by Hartman 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-1. Photo by Dustin Collins.

At the August 20 match, number one singles player Randy Fuller aggressively returns the ball. Fuller beat his Shenandoah opponent 6-0, 6-0. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



SCORES: Elwood 3- Shenandoah 2 ● Elwood 4- Lapel 1 ● Elwood 5- Madison Grant 0 ● Elwood 4- Mississinewa 0 ● Elwood 2(4 sets)- Wabash 2(6 sets) ● Elwood 1- Anderson 4 ● Elwood 4- Tipton 1 ● Elwood 3- Burris 2 ● Elwood 2- Taylor 3 ● Elwood 2- Blackford 3 ● Elwood 2- Wabash 3 ● Elwood 4- Westfield 1 ● Elwood 3- Mississinewa 2 ● Elwood 5- Madison Grant 0 ● Elwood 0- Alexandria 3 ● Elwood 2- Renselear 3 ● Elwood 3- Mt. Vernon 2 ● Elwood 5- Frankton 0 ● Sectional: Elwood 2- Highland 3 ●

Tennis Team- Row 1: Kemmon Jones, Kreig Kaiser, and Jonathan Hartman. Row 2: Brent Walker, Brian Green, Chad Huffman, Kurt Scharff, Tom Kessinger, and Adam Cosby. Row 3: Brian Courtney, assistant coach; Randy Fuller, Clint Whitson, Landon Whetsel, and coach Rex Leavitt.

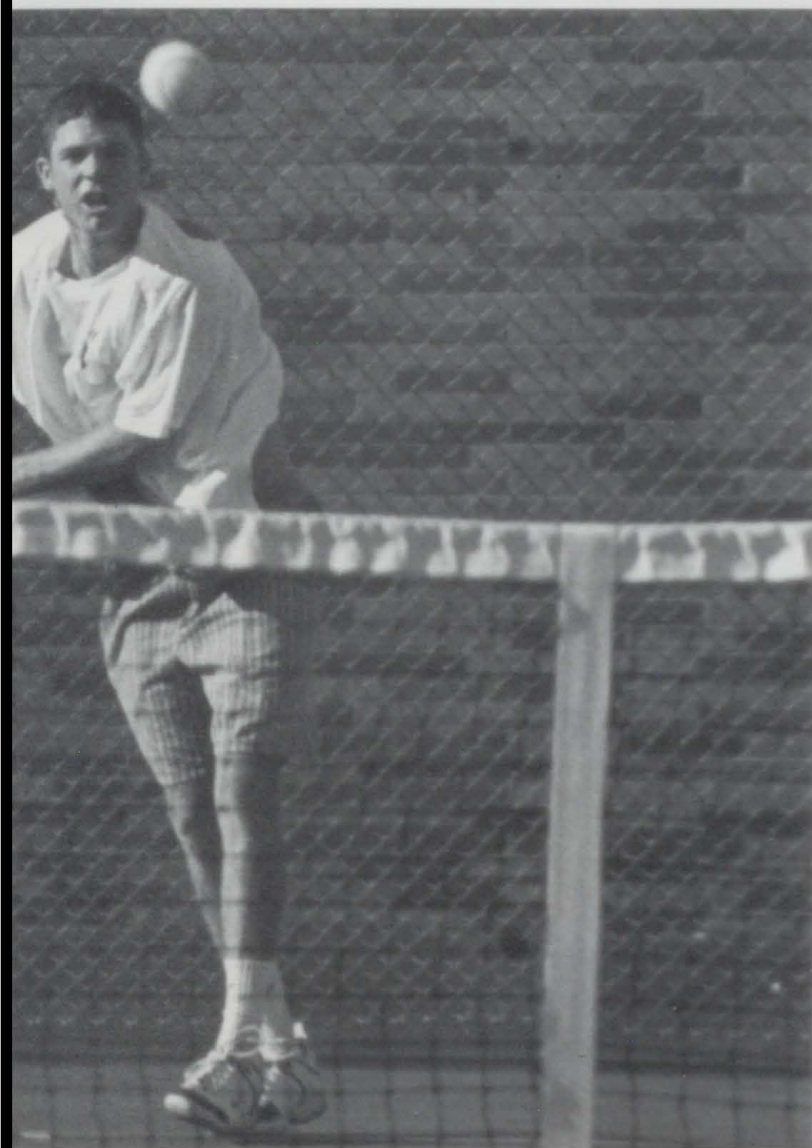


Surprising Youth COMES THROUGH

The 1998 tennis season ended with a record of 11-8. The team was led by the leadership of seniors Randy Fuller, Landon Whetsel, and Kurt Scharff. The seniors were backed up by a group of strong underclass players. Contributing to many Panther victories was the number one doubles team of Kreig Kaiser and Jonathan Hartman. Showing potential for upcoming seasons were Adam Cosby, Tom Kessinger, Clint Whitson, and Brent Walker. This year there were two All-CIC selections, Randy Fuller and Jonathan Hartman, and two honorable mention selections, Kreig Kaiser and Brian Green. Coach Leavitt commented, "It was a fun group. We feel that this group did as well as it could have. They represented themselves with respect and class. The positive attitude of the team led them to their successes. One of the strong points of the season was the fact that the team had so many young players to gain experience which will carry over to next year." Next year's team will consist of six returning lettermen and no seniors.

Boys Tennis

Adrienne Courtney and Kreig Kaiser



"The most memorable moment was when we were supposed to leave right after school for the Arabian Round-up, and the bus forgot us. We arrived with only five minutes before the race started."



Heidi Murray, Junior

The adrenaline is pumping as the starting shot is fired for the three-way meet between Elwood, Wabash, and Eastbrook on August 20 at home. The boys lost the meet with a score of 71 points. Photo by: Dustin Collins

The Elwood girls cross country team competes in a three-way meet with Anderson and Alex on September 1 at home. The girls placed first with a total of 18 points. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



"The most memorable moment was when we had a 3-way meet with Lapel and Tri Central, and we got second place. The team ran their best times all season at Lapel."



James Hardebeck, Senior

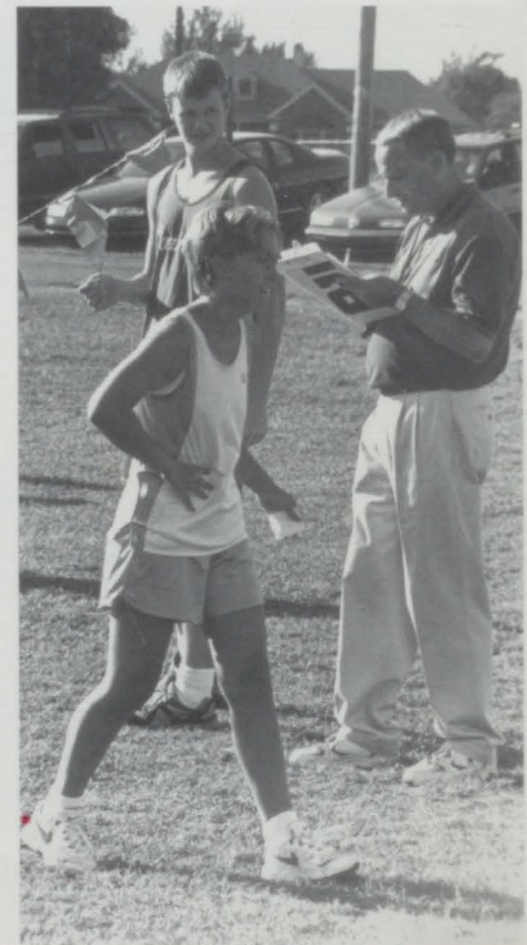


Striving hard to keep his pace, Elwood harrier James Hardebeck runs at the Tipton Invitational on September 19 at Tipton. The boys cross country team placed 17 out of 18. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand.

"We really improved this year. We were in a lot better shape than last year. We also had a great group of girls to run with."



Jessica Parker, Sophomore



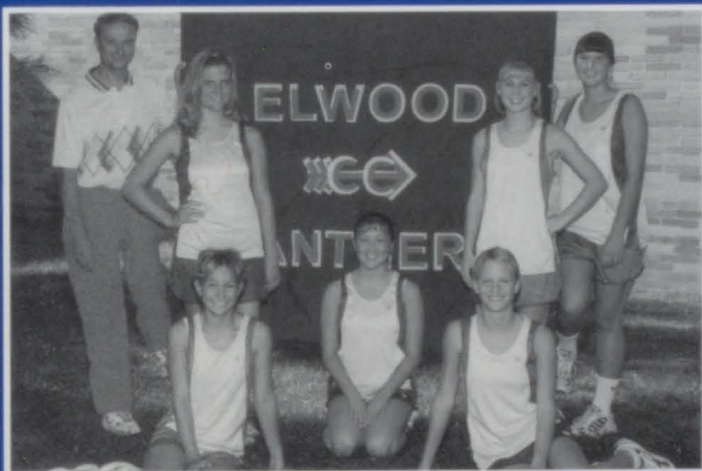
With Coach Henson figuring scores in the background, Jessica Parker tries to catch her breath at the finish of the race between Wabash and Eastbrook on August 20 at home. The girls won the triangular meet with a score of 33 points. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



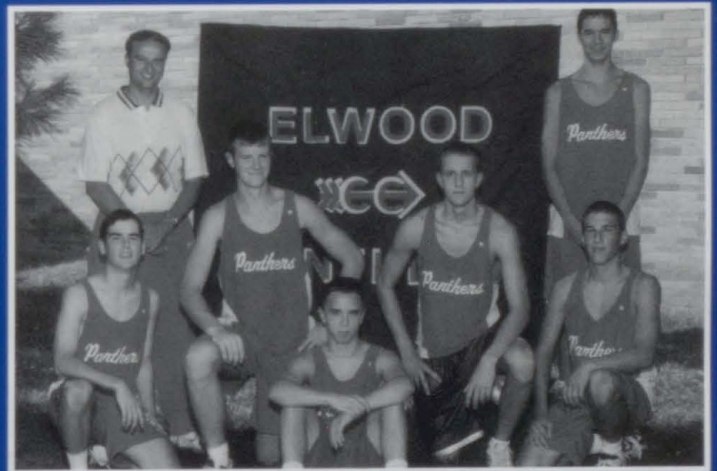


# Up And Down HILLS

The 1998 girls cross country team ended with a record of 7-2, and the boys ended with a record of 2-9. Dave Henson was appointed head cross country coach this year. Senior Brad Cogill was considered the number one runner and led in virtually every race during meets and practices. Brad's best time of the season was 18:26. Senior Laura Stout was considered the number 2 runner; she encouraged others and had a positive self-talk. Laura's best time of the season was 16:30. Coach Henson thought that the most outstanding event of the season was the girls winning against every team in the CIC except Frankton. The aftergame experience that everyone on the team remembered most was stopping at Ivanhoes for ice cream. Coach Henson believed that the biggest problem faced this season was the lack of people participating. The future outlook for the team could improve if more people would come out for the sport. Coach Dave Henson stated, "Success was due to the effort each team member exerted, and the lack of success was due to the lack of depth each team had. I really enjoyed working with this group of kids. They were very fun to be around."



Girls Cross Country Team-Front row: Jessica Parker, Jessica Amick, and Michelle Gough. Back Row: Coach Dave Henson, Laura Stout, Heidi Murray, and Monica Abernathy.



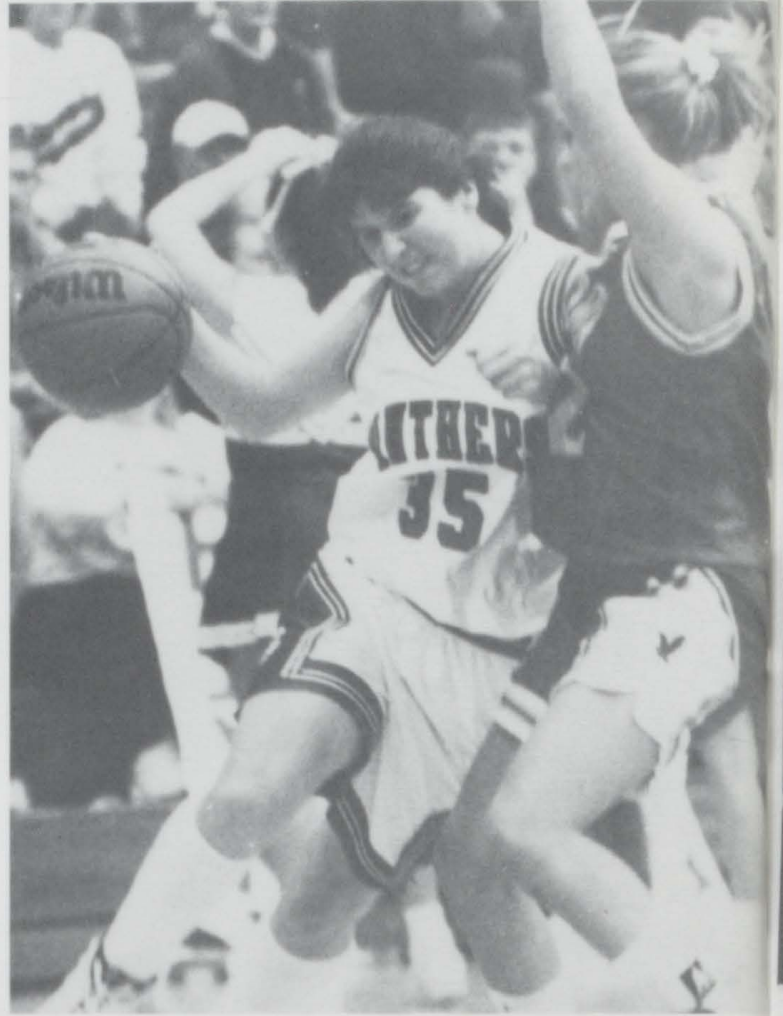
Boys Cross Country Team- Front Row: Lucas Moser. Row 2: Aaron Reynolds, Brad Cogill, Bryan Crossman, and Craig Palmer. Back Row: Coach Dave Henson and James Hardebeck.

BOYS' SCORES: Elwood 71- Wabash 22- Eastbrook 41 ● Elwood 57- Alexandria 16- Anderson 66 ● Elwood 44- Northwestern 44 ● Elwood 60- Alexandria 15- Blackford 59 ● Elwood 63- Frankton 20- Madison Grant 52 ● Elwood 43- Lapel 55- Tri-Central 29 ● Arabian Roundup 19/22- Hamilton Heights 8/10- Oak Hill Inv. 8/9- Blackford Inv. 15/17- County 6/7- Tipton Inv. 17/18 ● CIC: 8 ● GIRLS' SCORES: Elwood 33- Wabash 34- Eastbrook 54 ● Elwood 18- Alexandria INC- Anderson 37- ● Elwood 30- Northwestern 25 ● Elwood 24- Alexandria INC- Blackford 30 ● Elwood 24- Frankton 26- Madison Grant 54 ● Arabian Roundup 12/16 ● Hamilton Heights 3/7 ● Oak Hill Inv. 6/8 ● Blackford Inv. 11/15 ● County: 5/7 ● Tipton Inv. 10/14 ● CIC: 4

# Best Record School HISTORY

The 1998-1999 Lady Panther basketball season was a season of successes and heartaches. The Lady Panthers started their season with a bang, creating a new school record of 13-2 for themselves. Then the snow came. This forced the Lady Panthers to play 8 games in 14 days. Coach Shelly Taylor felt that this contributed to the five game losing streak which led to the sectional. After drawing the bye, the Lady Panthers then defeated Blackford 53-35, sending them into the final round of the sectional to play against Yorktown. After a disputable call made in the final 2 seconds of the game, their season ended. According to Coach Taylor the victory over #8 ranked Westfield's Lady Shamrocks was one of the most exciting games of the season. She felt that their success was due to their "total team effort...nobody cared who got the glory...each player had a role and accepted it unselfishly." Elwood had several players who excelled throughout the season. Monica Abernathy set a new school record during the Wabash game with eight, three pointers, and she qualified for All Madison County Team and All Metro North Honorable Mention. During the same game, Heidi Murray set a record of 11 assists, and she received Honorable Mention for all Madison County and All Metro North. Tara Coston received recognition for All Madison County Honorable Mention. These three girls qualified for All CIC. The Lady Panthers finished 13 and 9.

While hosting the Frankton Eagles on senior night, junior guard Monica Abernathy drives her Lady Eagle defender towards the baseline to score another two points. This was the Panthers' 6th CIC matchup. The Lady Panthers and the Lady Eagles have met on the court three different times this season. Photo by Call Leader.



Varsity Basketball Team-Front row: Celia Carpenter, manager; Drew Wells, ball boy; Derrick Wells, ball boy; and Heidi Murray. Row 2: Sarah Tyner, manager; Carrie Barr, Tia Day, Monica Abernathy, and Tara Coston. Row 3: Shelly Taylor, coach; Leslie Fanning, Brittany Seastrand, Brooklyn Seastrand, and Mitch Kirkwood, asst. coach.



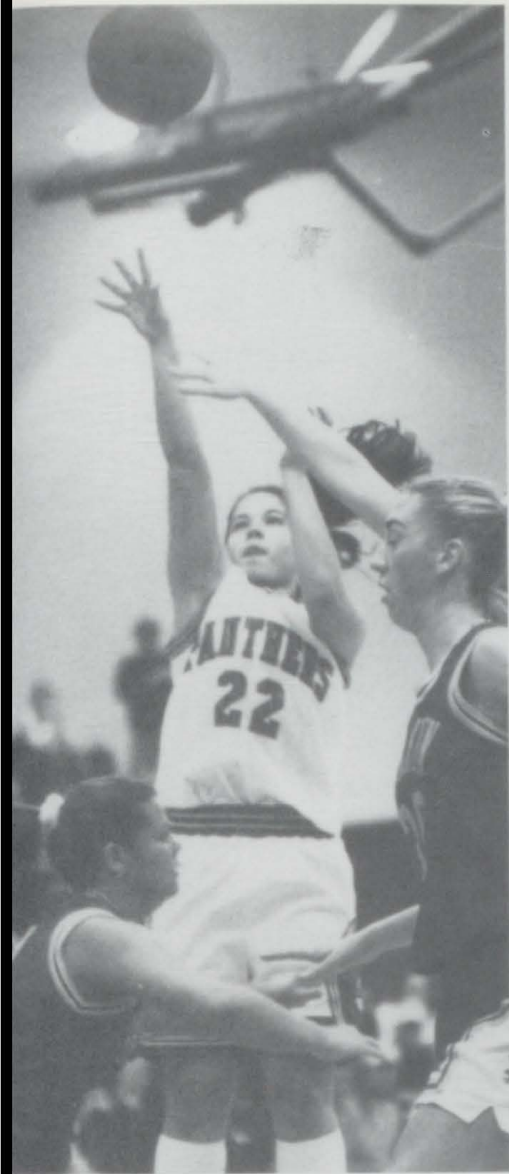
Junior Varsity Team-Front row: Audra Richards, Derrick Wells, ball boy; and Shanna Croy. Row 2: Jaime Coffman and Lyndsy Whetsel. Row 3: Elizabeth Hurd, Michelle Wells, coach; and Amanda Miller.



## Girls Basketball

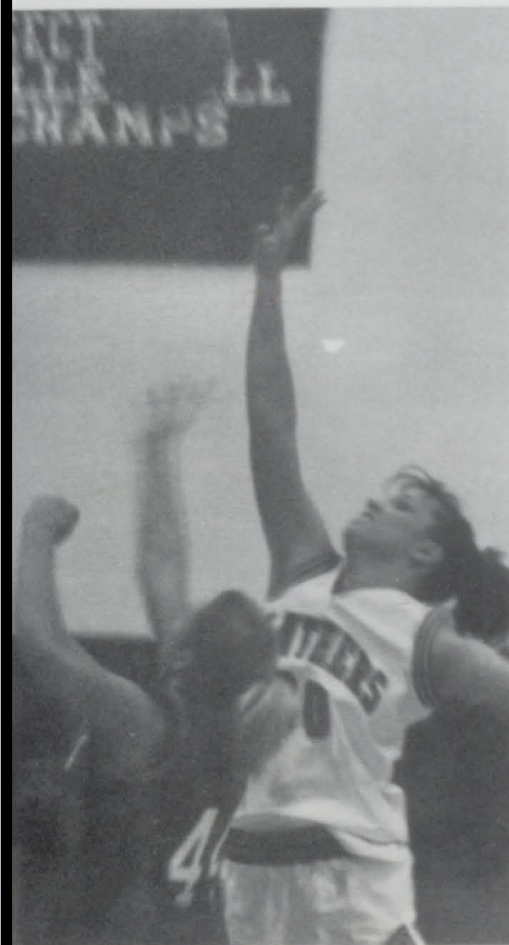
Brittany Seastrand, Brooklyn Seastrand, and Kreig Kaiser

SCORES: Elwood 30- Eastern 44 ● Elwood 78- Sheridan 21 ● Elwood 65- Delta 52 ● Elwood 53- Oak Hill 27 ● Elwood 62- Madison Grant 46 ● Elwood 59- Heritage Christian 36 ● Elwood 46- Tipton 56 ● Elwood 69- Tri-Central 51 ● Elwood 75- Wabash 33 ● Elwood 59- Hamilton Hts. 38 ● Elwood 60- Blackford 27 ● Elwood 70- Mississinewa 64 ● Elwood 50- Westfield 44 ● Elwood 36- Frankton 45 ● Elwood 49- Alexandria 41 ● Elwood 46- Lapel 52 ● Elwood 37- Frankton 50 ● Elwood 47- Alexandria 52 ● Elwood 50- Pendleton Hts. 52 ● Elwood 34- Eastbrook 50 ● Elwood 53- Blackford 35 ● Elwood 49- Yorktown 51



Pulling up for a jump shot, forward Tara Coston scores on her Frankton defenders after penetrating the top of the key at a home game. Coston finished the season with a total of 194 points. Photo by Call Leader.

In the scenario of "David vs. Goliath" number one point guard Heidi Murray attempts to get a shot off against the 6'5" Yorktown player Jama Gilmore during the heartbreaker sectional championship game. After going into overtime, the hard fought game ended with a controversial call that left the teams and crowd stunned. Photo by Call Leader.



Stepping up to the charity line, junior Leslie Fanning scores a free throw during a home game against Oak Hill. The game ended in a victory for the Lady Panthers with a score of 53-27. Photo by Call Leader.

Senior Brooklyn Seastrand dominates her Blackford competitor by grabbing the opening jump ball. Seastrand concluded the season with a total of 98 defensive and offensive rebounds and 34 steals. Photo by Dustin Collins.



"The Westfield game was especially memorable since I've known several of the players and their parents for many years."

Mitch Kirkwood



"Of all the years I've played, I feel this year's team has put the most effort and heart into accomplishing our goals. We all worked very well together."

Tia Day, Senior



"I benefitted from playing because the harder we worked as a team, the more we accomplished. If we came short of a game, we dealt with it as a team, and we 'healed' faster."

Carrie Barr, Junior



"As a freshman I became a manager because it gave me something to do. Then during my sophomore year I became a student trainer because there wasn't another trainer."

Sarah Tyner, Junior

## James Hardebeck, Senior

"I enjoyed playing basketball for Coach Henson. I will never forget the sectional championship game when the whole Elwood crowd was chanting my name. I would like to thank the entire Elwood student pep club."



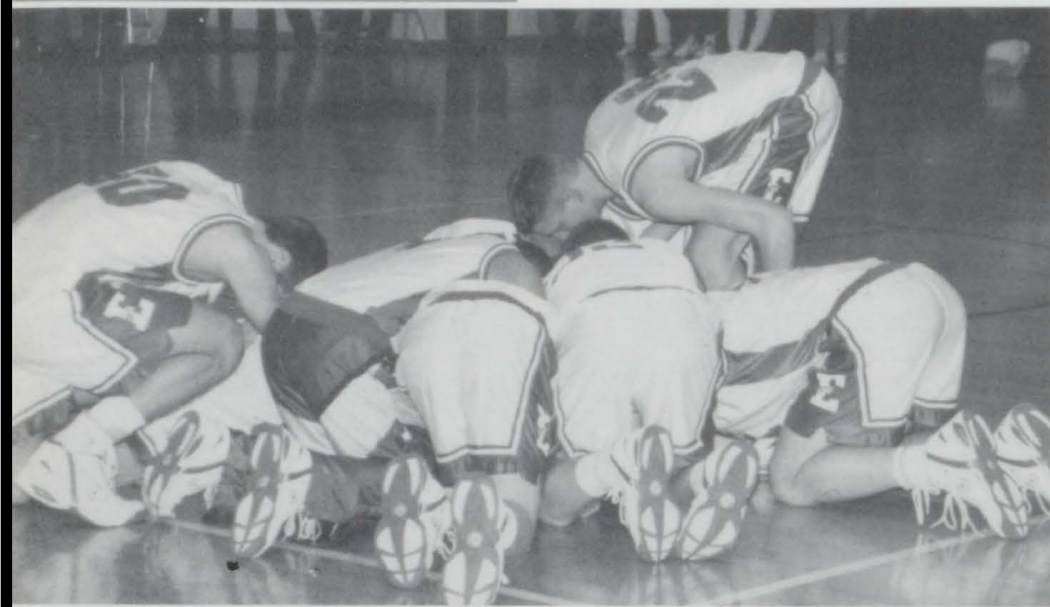
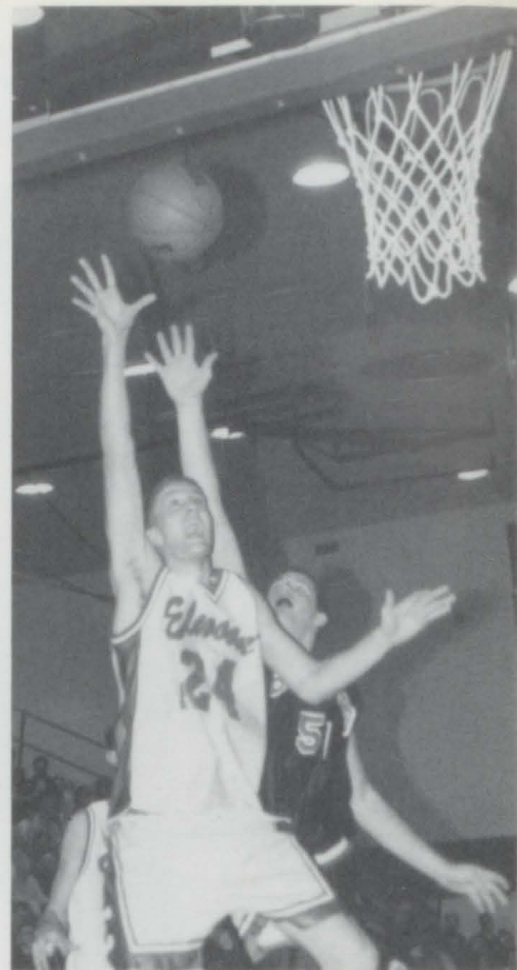
## Kyle Nichols, Junior

"Even though school spirit was low this year, I think our team was successful. The guys and I came out with a lot of energy and enthusiasm to win our games. I look forward to seeing wins in the year to come."



Going in for the layup, junior forward Bryan Crossman beats a Blackford opponent to the basket. Crossman was a team captain for the 1998-99 basketball season. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

Senior center Brad Cogil goes to the basket against a Blackford Bruin defender. Cogill made the basket for two points to help the Panthers beat the Bruins 66-39. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



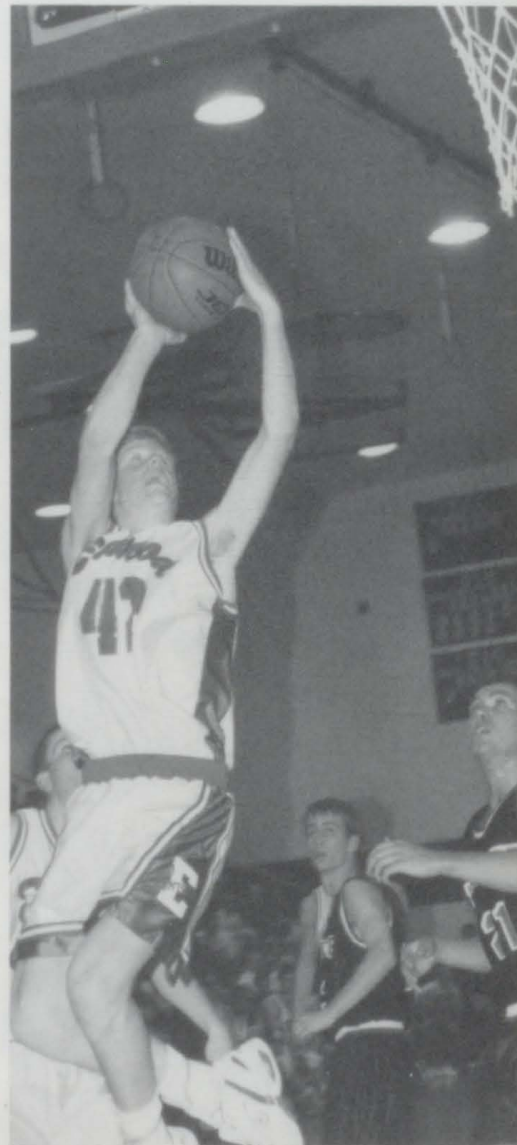
## Tom Kessinger, Freshman

"The basketball season this year was a learning experience for me. There were good and bad points to the season. Although we had a good season, I wish we could have won sectional."



A tradition before every Panther basketball game is the team huddle. All starters and non-starters of the team get together for a pep talk from the captains. Photo by Indiana School Pictures

Sophomore varsity player Jason Smith rises above the competition for a basket. Smith finished the game with 6 points. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



SCORES: Elwood 61- Northwestern 70 ● Elwood 62- Lapel 55 ● Elwood 53- Pendleton 51 ● Elwood 57- Mississinewa 60 ● Elwood 69- Tri-Central 68 ● Elwood 82- Sheridan 60 ● Elwood 53- Frankton 44 ● Elwood 65- Hamilton Heights 59 ● Elwood 64- Westfield 58 ● Elwood 62- Alexandria 72 ● Elwood 55- Delta 64 ● Elwood 66- Blackford 39 ● Elwood 54- Taylor 42 ● Elwood 74- Tipton 61 ● Elwood 44- Shenandoah 48 ● Elwood 69- Wabash 70 ● Elwood 54- Eastbrook 64 ● Elwood 59- Lakeview 55 ● Elwood 56- Highland 50 ● Elwood 84- Madison Grant 57 ● Elwood 58- Blackford 45 ● Elwood 51- Muncie South 66

Boys Varsity Basketball Team - Front row: Greg Durm, Matt Abel, Kyle Nichols, Tom Kessinger. Row 2: Coach Dave Henson, Bryan Crossman, Brad Cogill, Nathan Richwine, Assistant Coach Brian Kirkwood. Back Row: Joel Mendenhall, James Hardebeck, Jason Smith, and Clint Williams. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team- Front row: Jason Smith, Kyle Pavan, Coach Brian Kirkwood, Clint Whitson, Justin Frye. Back Row: Travis Smith, Nick Croy, Clint Williams, Noah Gregg, Jason Murray, and Nathan Badger. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures



Sophomore Nathan Richwine makes a move against a Blackford defender on January 29. Richwine is a two year starter for the team. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

# Hard Work BRINGS SUCCESS

The boys basketball team finished with a record of 14-8. Leading the team through the 1998-99 season were two seniors. James Hardebeck had a very positive attitude who always worked hard. He was the team's emotional leader and was a good finisher on the fast break. Brad Cogill was a great rebounder and the best defender on the team. He improved as the season continued. The most outstanding events of the season were going to the championship game of the sectional and beating Anderson Highland without four varsity players. When asked about the success of the team, head coach Mr. Dave Henson stated, "Our success was due to the fact that we had better than average shooters, ball handlers, and rebounders. We were very young, probably one of the youngest teams in the state of Indiana. If this group is willing to work hard in the off-season, only good things lie ahead." The strong points of this team were the outside shooting and the pressure on defense. Weaknesses were a lack of leadership at crucial times and inconsistency with young players.

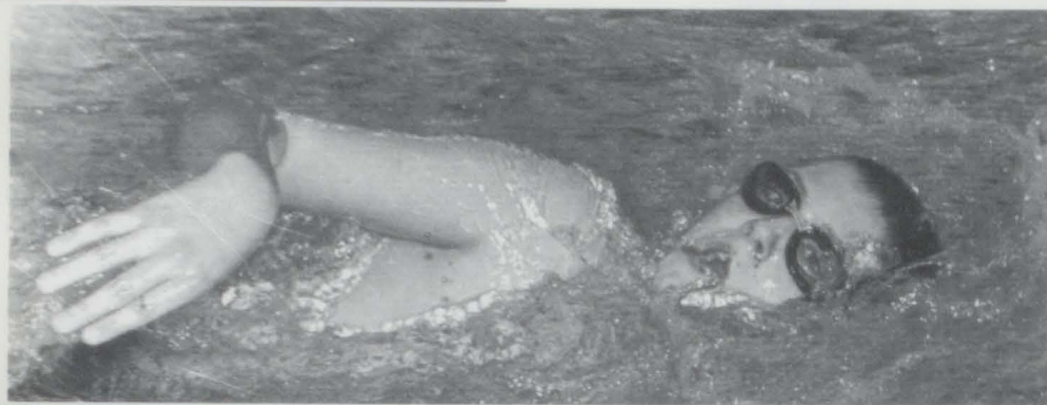
"Swim team this year was very much a learning experience for me. I enjoyed being a part of a team but realized that it takes great sacrifice."



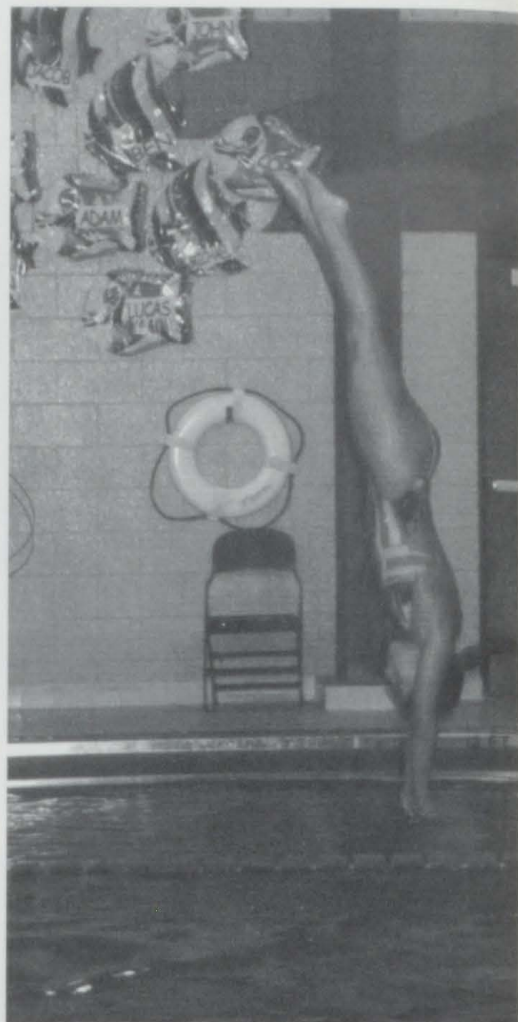
Sarah Hartley, Freshman

Sophomore swimmer Tim Udem swims his leg of the 200 freestyle relay in a home meet against Hamilton Heights. The relay team took 4th place while the team lost the meet with a score of 110-63. Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand

Ryan Poe, Adam Fox, Michael Ischay, and Greg Linsmeyer, the 200 freestyle relay team, rest between warm-up laps before a co-ed meet against Tipton on January 25. Elwood won the meet with a score of 108-59. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Sara Melvin prepares for her entry into the water after performing an inward dive. Melvin has been on the swim team for three years, and serves as co-captain for the 98-99 season. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"For me swim team was fun. Everybody did well and got better as the year progressed which just made the season more enjoyable."



Cory Bohlander, Sophomore

"We had a great season this year. We broke many records. The girls made it a very memorable senior year. I felt like we all became very close."



Dottie Gillson, Senior



Coming up for a breath during his race, senior swimmer Ben Goins swims the breaststroke to a first place finish and helps the team win the meet against Muncie South on December 10. Goins has been a member of the boys swimming and diving team for four years. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

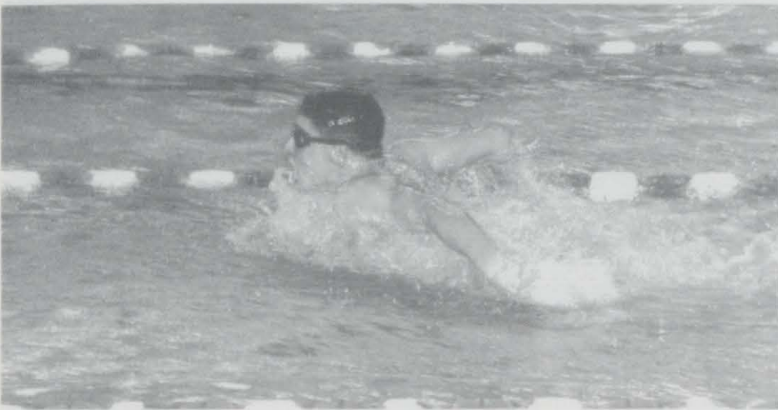
Junior diver Shanna Stewart executes a reverse dive in the pike position. Shanna has been a diver on the girls swimming and diving team for two years. Photo by: Dustin Collins





Megan Bomholt propels herself through the water while participating in the 50 yard freestyle race against Oak Hill and Hamilton Heights at Elwood on January 16. Bomholt finished 3rd in the race and helped the team finish 3rd overall. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Greg Sherman comes up for air while swimming the 100 yard butterfly race on January 19. Sherman placed 1st in the race while the team lost to Highland, 101-77. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



# Swim Teams RECORDS

BREAK

The boys and the girls 1998-1999 swimming and diving team records don't reflect the effort put forth by both teams during the season. The boys ended with a record of 6-6, and the girls ended with a record of 3-9. The seniors and captains this year were Adam Fox, Ben Goins, Greg Linsmeyer, Ryan Poe, and Greg Sherman. The only female senior was Dottie Gillson, who also served as a captain along with Sara Melvin. Records broken by the guys were the 200 medly relay broken by Linsmeyer, Goins, Sherman, and Poe with a time of 1:53.67, the 200 freestyle race was broken by Linsmeyer with a time of 2:02.77, the 100 butterfly race broken by Sherman with a time of 1:07.07, the 100 freestyle race broken by Poe with a time of :54.92, and the 200 freestyle relay broken by Fox, Linsmeyer, Goins, and Poe with a time of 1:39.93. Records broken by the girls were the 200 medley relay broken by Shelly Alexander, Christy McDermit, Lauren Fihe, and Sarah Hartly, the 6-dive diving record broken by Sara Melvin with a score of 232.60, and the 11-dive diving record by Melvin with a score of 323.75. Awards given were most valuable swimmers, Ben Goins and Sarah Hartley; most improved swimmers, Kelly Luurtsema and Michael Ischay; most valuable divers, Sara Melvin and Kemmon Jones; most improved divers, Ben Goins, Greg Linsmeyer, and Heather Lovell.



Boys Swimming and Diving Team - Front row: Brandi Brown, manager; Coach Dana Culp, Jacob Guillemette, Lucas Moser, Kemmon Jones, Tim Udem, Cory Bohlander, and John Garner. Back Row: Ben Goins, Adam Fox, Greg Linsmeyer, Ryan Poe, Michael Ischay, Greg Sherman, and Coach Jared Malott. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



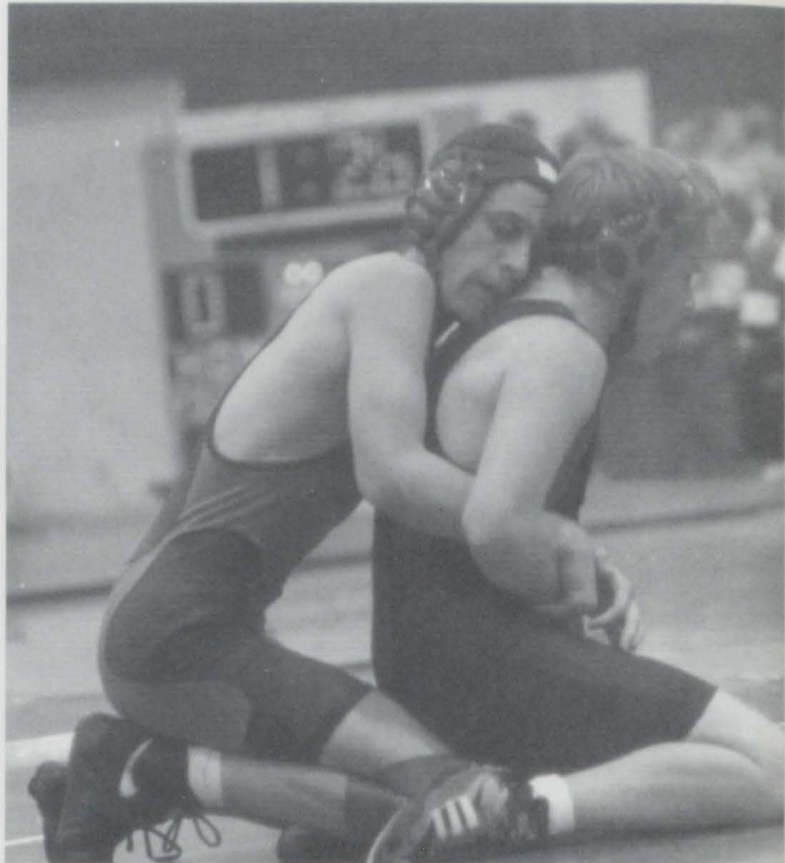
Girls Swimming and Diving Team - Front row: Coach Dana Culp, Lori Sherman, Sarah Hartley, Jessica Parker, Brandi Brown, manager; and Coach Jared Malott. Row 2: Megan Bomholt, Dottie Gillson, Heather Lovell, Tessa Warner, and Kelly Luurtsema. Back Row: Natalie Gillson, Tieraney Updegraff, Shelly Alexander, Christy McDermit, Lauren Fihe, Natalie Rebeck, Shanna Stewart, and Sara Melvin. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin

GIRLS' SCORES: Elwood 62- Hamilton Heights 97- Oak Hill 169- ● Elwood 69- Norhtwestern 115 ● Elwood 45- Delta 142 ● Elwood 70- Hamilton Heights 112 ● Elwood 94- Muncie South 92 ● Elwood 68- Western 118 ● Elwood 78- Marion 107 ● Elwood 94- Blackford 86 ● Elwood 59- Highland 125 ● Elwood 73- Eastern 112 ● Elwood 99- Tipton 70 ● Elwood 102- Westfield 120 ● Sectionals-Elwood 25  
BOYS' SCORES: Elwood 63- Hamilton Heights 110 ● Elwood 93- Muncie South 72 ● Western Invitational Elwood 45- 5th place ● Elwood 64- Western 117 ● Elwood 83- Marion 98 ● Elwood 114- Blackford 46 ● Elwood 77- Highland 101 ● Elwood 82- Eastern 96 ● Elwood 108- Tipton 59 ● Elwood 107- Westfield 42 ● Elwood 96- Northwestern 74 ● Elwood 90- Delta 158- New Palestine 72

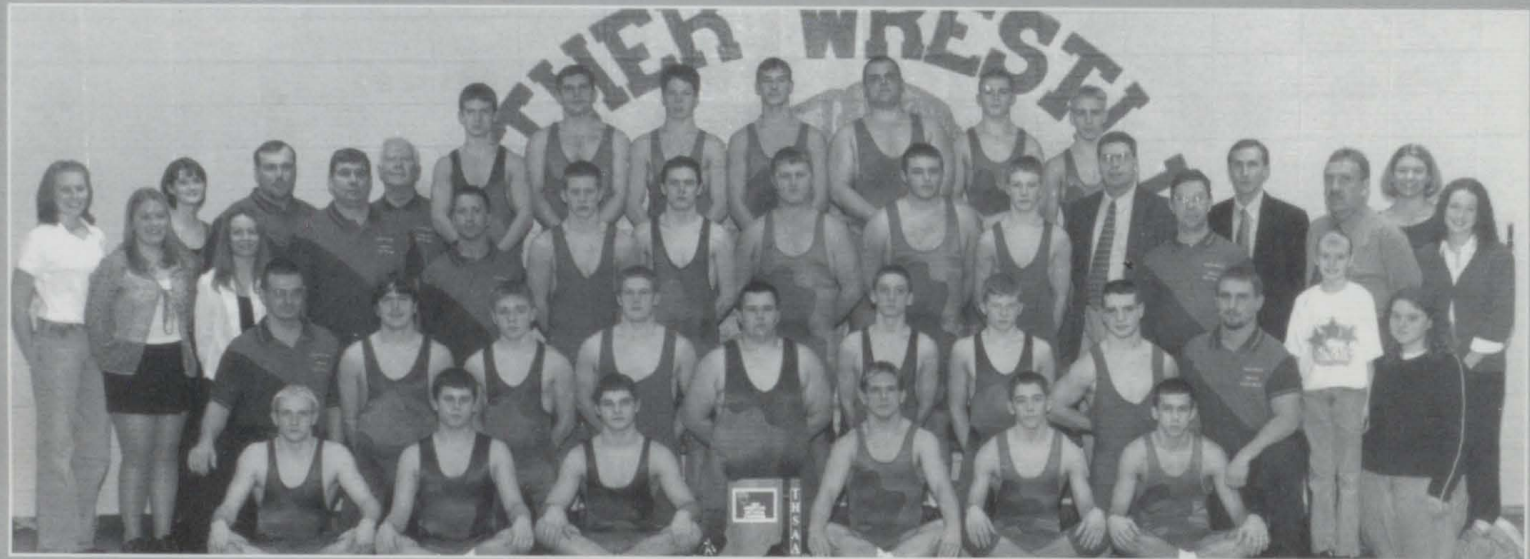
# WINNING SEASON

## Team Successes

- Madison County champions
- Elwood Super Six champions
- Pendelton Heights Super Six champions
- Elwood Invitational champions
- Central Indiana Conference (CIC) champions
- Sectional champions
- Regional champions
- Semi-State champions
- State finalists
- 1998-99 team record 28-5



On January 16 at the Super Six home wrestling meet, Raymond Rybecki contains a Kokomo opponent down on the mat while time runs out in the second period. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Front row: Jade Cornwell, Jay White, Wade Kane, David McCorkle, Brent Walker, and Craig Standridge. Row 2: Coach Carl Caldwell, Ryan Fanning, Sammy McPhearson, Brent Borders, Nathan Sylvester, Raymond Rybecki, Jacob Elsworth, Wayne Quiring, and Coach Kenny Meyers. Row 3: Sally Wood, manager; Kathy Robison, manager; Don Powell, Robert Leavitt, DJ Peck, Michael Luyet, Jake Turner, Rollie Patton, Brent Caldwell, Monte Stebbins, principal; Coach Rex Leavitt, Jim Pearson, vice- principal; Kristina Meyers, Tia Gaiser, Mike Bomholt, athletic director; Kim Blair, manager; and Laura Rebeck, manager. Back Row: Tessa Warner, manager; Sarah McElfresh, manager; Coach Scott Morris, Mr. Phil Brown, Jamie DeBethune, Dustin Arbuckle, Dustin Groover, Kevin Powell, Andy Gibson, Derrick Elsworth, and Jeff Walker. Photo by: The Call Leader



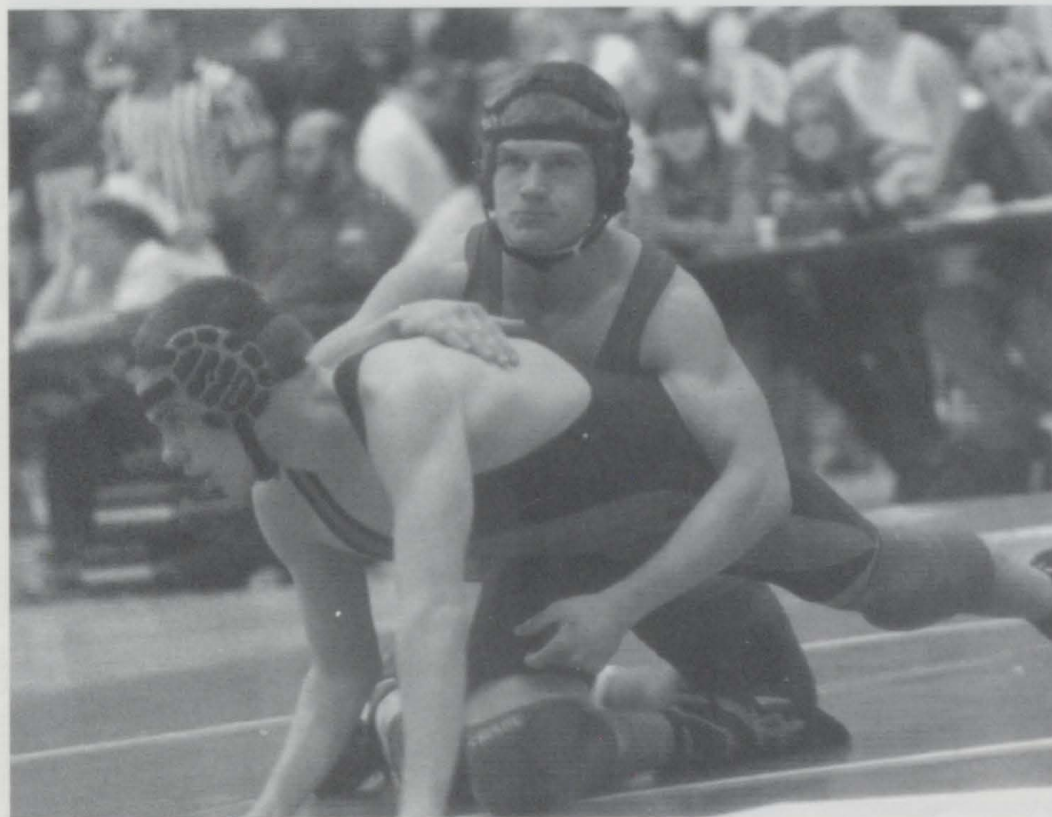
At the first home Super Six wrestling meet on November 21, David McCorkle takes a time out for a water break and plans strategies with assistant coaches on how to maneuver crucial moves. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand

On January 16 Jeff Walker puts a Kokomo opponent in a "double chicken wing stack" for a victory with a pin. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



- Madison County champion
- CIC champion
- Sectional champion
- Regional champion
- Semi-state qualifier
- State qualifier
- finished 6th in state
- undefeated during regular season
- 45 career pins and 106 career wins
- most wins on the team

### Jeff Walker, Senior



At the Super Six home wrestling meet, Jamie DeBethune looks at the remaining time left on the clock to decide what move to use on a Kokomo opponent. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



- CIC champion
- Sectional champion
- Madison County champion
- Semi-state qualifier
- broke career wins, record of 133 with 134 wins
- career pins 56

### Dustin Groover, Senior



- CIC champion
- Sectional champion
- Regional champion
- Semi-state qualifier
- Career pins 49

### Andy Gibson, Senior

Prior to the semi-final game of the boys sectional, the varsity cheerleading squad performs a diamond line for the Elwood crowd. Elwood advanced to the final round by beating Blackford County 58-45. Photo by: Brian Dockery - Call Leader



On January 29 at halftime of the boys varsity basketball game, former EHS cheerleader Darci Courtney along with fifteen other Purdue cheerleaders performed a two minute routine for the Elwood crowd. Darci has been a member of the Purdue cheerleading squad for two years and was a four year cheerleader for EHS. Her sister, Adrienne Courtney, has cheered for Elwood for three years. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

During the pre-game festivities of the Elwood vs. Delta boys varsity basketball game, Kathy Robison and Mike Gregg perform a chair. Elwood lost to Delta 64-55. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Varsity Cheerleading Squad - Front row: Lacy Taylor, Sara Melvin, Adrienne Courtney, Amber Cole, and Kathy Robison. Row 2: Jessica Amick, Jenny Blair, Jenny Sullivan, and Megan Riser. Back row: Laura Stout, Stephanie Wilson, Michelle Gough, Cheryl Simpson, and Lindsay Cole.



Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad - Front row: Amanda Hovious, Chelsie Miller, Casie Jones, and Jessica Johnson. Row 2: Shanna Croy, Ashley Cubel, Melissa Marsh, Ashley Leeson, and Sabrina Lewis. Back row: Casey Scott, Jennifer Ashby, Kimberly Blair, Lindsay Whetsel, Neetra Dickey, and Lindsay Cole.



# Success Starts WITH SPIRIT

The summer began with early morning practices to prepare for various competitions and the upcoming season. Both the junior varsity and the varsity cheerleading squads attended a UCA summer camp from July 6 to July 9 at Indiana University. The J.V. placed 1st in the pom routine, and both squads received superior honors. Both squads also competed in various competitions such as the Madison County, Shelby County, Bartholemew County, Clinton County, and the Indiana State Fair. Kimberly Blair, Shanna Croy, Ashley Cubel, and Amanda Hovious attended the WCA Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee, from December 27-30 at the Opryland Hotel. With new squads also came a new look. The cheerleaders raised enough money for the purchase of new royal blue uniforms. The money for the uniforms was raised by car washes, selling Avon products, and also hosting a youth cheerleading clinic on August 1. This clinic was for any boy or girl, ages 6-14, to learn basic skills in cheering, dancing, and tumbling. With the help of sponsors Kay Marcuson and Vicki Blair, the junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads supported athletics through another year.

Waiting for the start of the Blackford County basketball game, varsity cheerleader Mike Gregg waves the Elwood flag after he led the team on to the court. Elwood beat Blackford 66-39. Photo by: Indiana School Pictures

.500 batting average; 46 RBI's; 14 home runs; Herald



Bulletin All-Area Baseball First Team; IHSBCA All-Star

David Cooper, Senior

.512 batting average; 53 RBI's (School Record); 15 home runs (School Record); Herald Bulletin Player of the Year Award



Kabe Flanagan, Senior

3.586 earned run average; 2-2 win record; .418 batting average; Herald Bulletin All-Area Baseball Honorable Mention



Kurt Scharff, Senior

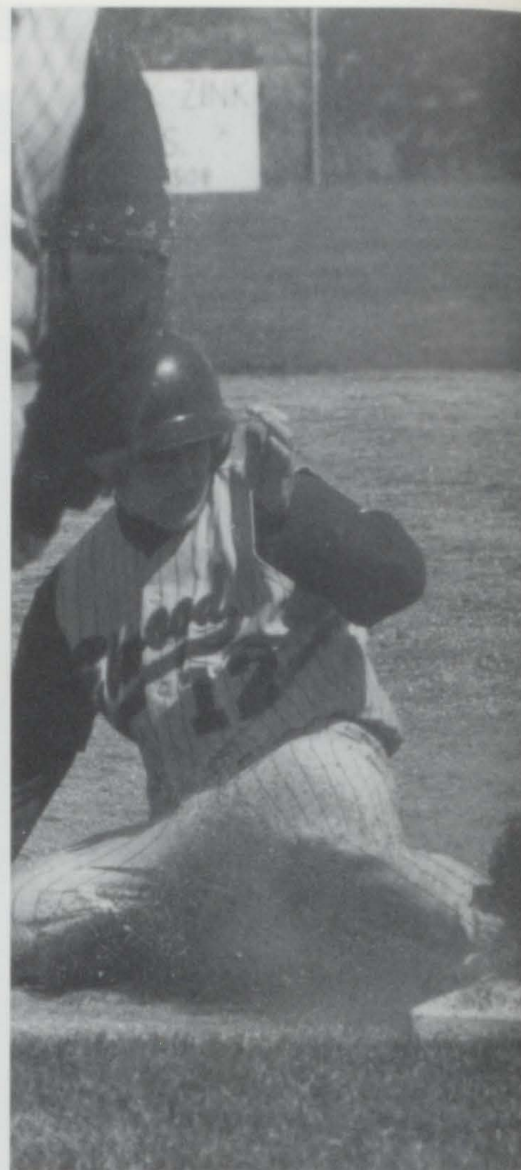
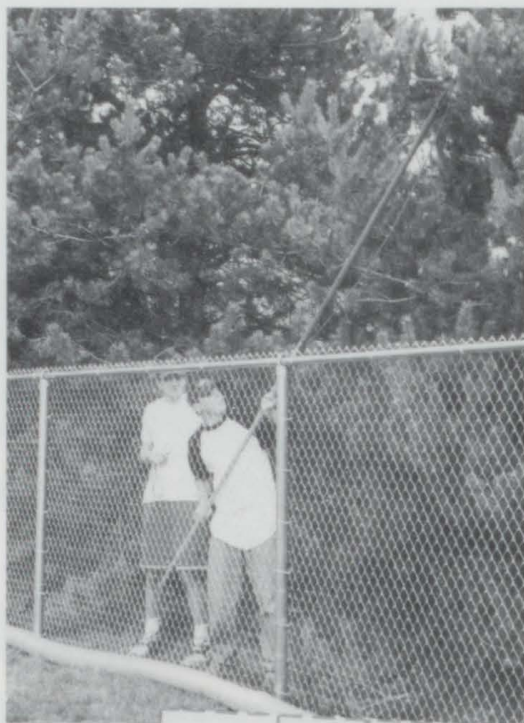
1.895 earned run average; 9-0-1 win record; All-Area Baseball First Team



Kreig Kaiser, Sophomore

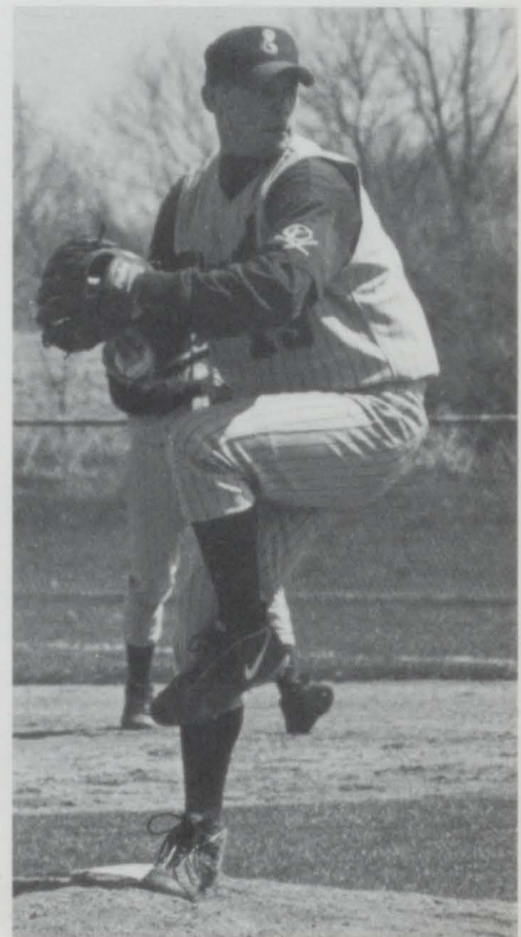
Senior first baseman Dustin Arbuckle slides into third base safely under the tag of the Hamilton Heights third baseman. Arbuckle later scored to help the team win 8-3. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

In preparation for the first home game, Kyle Pavan and Billy Kessinger worked on the field for two hours Saturday trimming trees along the fence to give the "yard" a better look. Photo by: Kathy Kaiser



Making the throw from second, Bryan Leisure threw out the Hamilton Heights runner. Leisure did not make an error in the game. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Number two pitcher Kurt Scharff is in the wind-up to throw home to the Hamilton Heights batter. Scharff threw a strike on the pitch and received the win. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



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# CIC and Records THE BOOK

The 1999 varsity baseball team finished the season with a record of 19-5. This season is the best record in school history. The team won the C.I.C. for the first time since 1981 with a record of 6-1. The team was led by 8 seniors. Coach Joe Holtsclaw commented, "All of the seniors have provided leadership through their physical play and their strong mental preparations. They have all accepted their roles on the team and have done what they have been told." This year's success is due to all of the hard work before the season started. Last summer the team participated in a summer league. They played a lot of extra games and won a tournament. Success was also due to the attitudes of the players throughout the season. The team also boasts a .382 batting average compared to a .331 average of a year ago. The team scored 263 runs to their opponents 153 for an average of 11.8 runs per game. The junior varsity team finished the season with a record. The team should have continued success in the future.



Varsity Baseball Team- Front row: Jon Mort, John Gregg, Kreig Kaiser, Bryan Leisure, and Tyler Sutton. Row 2: Aaron Reynolds, Greg Durm, Clint Williams, Kurt Scharff, Justin Leavell, and Billy Kessinger. Back row: Kabe Flanagan, Jason Durm, Joe Holtsclaw, coach; Brian Cruz, asst. coach; Mike Davis, asst. coach; Clint Whitson, and David Cooper.



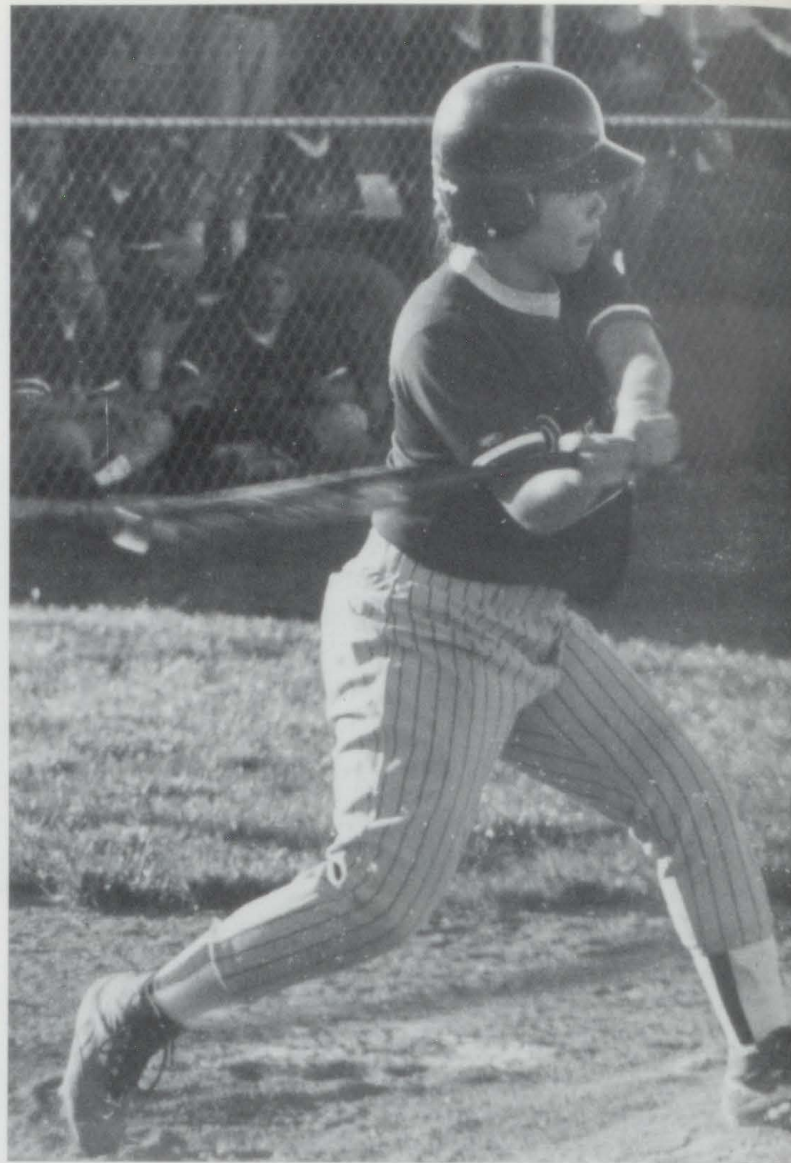
Junior Varsity Baseball Team- Front row: Patrick Cooper, Chase Bond, Elijah Ramey, and Kenny Jones. Row 2: Billy Kessinger, Johnny Evans, Nick Oldham, Shane Kelly, and Kreig Kaiser. Back row: Justin Leavell, Clint Williams, Kyle Pavan, Chris Noone, head coach, Clint Whitson, and Jason Durm.

SCORES: Elwood 8- Muncie South 1 ● Elwood 8- Hamilton Heights 3 ● Elwood 17- Hamilton Heights 7 ● Elwood 7- Northwestern 0 ● Elwood 12- Muncie Burriss 10 ● Elwood 14- Tri-Central 2 ● Elwood 2- Highland 4 ● Elwood 9- Highland 7 ● Elwood 8- Daleville 6 ● Elwood 3- Marion 0 ● Elwood 8- Frankton 9 ● Elwood 14- Wabash 3 ● Elwood 8- Eastbrook 5 ● Elwood 7- Anderson 11 ● Elwood 22- Oak Hill 15 ● Elwood 14- Oak Hill 9 ● Elwood 10- Alexandria 6 ● Elwood 13- Lapel 2 ● Elwood 21- Blackford County 5 ● Elwood 22- Mt. Vernon 2 ● Elwood 14- Mississinewa 4 ● Elwood 8- Westfield 12 ● Elwood 11- Madison Grant 9 ● Elwood 4- Pendleton Heights 22 ●

# Rebuilding Produces

# YEAR OF CHANGE

The varsity softball team finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 11 losses. For the first time in 10 years player numbers were down which resulted in no junior varsity team. This season was one of "rebuilding" for the program. "One of the weaknesses was starting from scratch with a new pitching staff. Due to a lack of experience they struggled at the beginning, but with every game and practice our pitching improved," commented Coach Kronk. Lack of experience also occurred throughout the field. Almost all returning players had to adapt to a new position in the field which played a big role in the success of the season. Despite the challenges, the season also produced many rewards. The most outstanding event was the defeat of # 10 ranked Madison Grant, which tied the Panthers for first place in the CIC. Another highlight was defeating Highland for the second time in a row. With 11 returning varsity players the future looks bright for the seasons to come. "As always, I enjoyed the unique blend of personalities and experience levels," said Coach Kronk.



Front row: Shanna Stewert, Megan Riser, Kisha Wilson, Casie Jones, Audra Richards, and Ashley Leeson. Row 2: Jamie Coffman, Lindsay Whetsel, Kayla Brown, Phoebe Alexander, Kim Everling, Tara Coston, and Monica Abernathy  
Back Row: Chris Romine, manager; Sharon Watkins, coach; Mike Peters, coach; Kim Kronk, coach; Tammy Douglas, coach; and D.J. Peck, manager.



Base coaching on third base, head coach Kim Kronk gives a signal to Shanna Stewert on first base. Coach Kronk has been the varsity coach for 10 years. She comments, "In the ten years I have coached, the game of softball has gone through many changes. It has been enjoyable to be a part of the many changes."

SCORES: Elwood 12- Muncie South 14 ● Elwood 14- Heritage Christian 6 ● Elwood 2- Taylor 4 ● Elwood 6- Lapel 4 ● Elwood 1- Blackford 9 ● Elwood 13- Alexandria 9 ● Elwood 0- Pendleton Heights 16 ● Elwood 2- Tipton 11 ● Elwood 3- Muncie Central 15 ● Elwood 8- Anderson 12 ● Elwood 20- Lakeview Christian 1 ● Elwood 9- Highland 6 ● Elwood 7- Madison Grant 2 ● Elwood 6- Hamilton Heights 11 ● Elwood 5- Mississinewa 13 ● Elwood 12- Wabash 1 ● Elwood 0- Eastbrook 9 ● Elwood 0- Frankton 10 ● Elwood 12- Wes-Del 2 ● Elwood 6- Tri-Central 10 ● Sectional Elwood 2 - Madison Grant 6







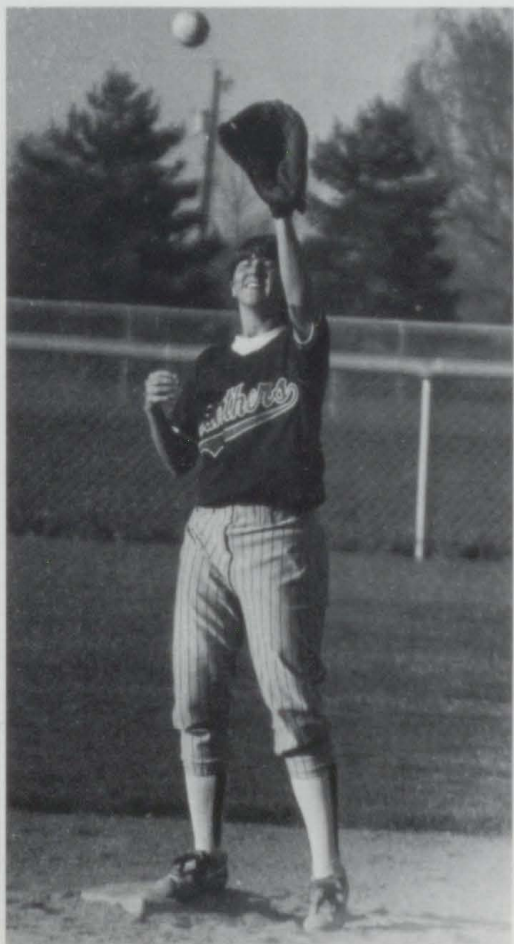
At the first home game of the season against Heritage Christian on April 12, number four batter Tara Coston eyes the ball in hopes of a base hit. Coston also saw a change in fielding position from catcher to third base/shortstop. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Adding a new face to the team was freshman Jaime Coffman who assumed the position of catcher. Coffman states, "Catching can be intense, but I have fun doing the job that I enjoy." Photo by: Dustin Collins



"The first time that I took the field in a varsity game. I was really scared. Coach Kronk put me in the outfield which was a big responsibility, but I knew I would be fine because outfielders Kisha and Megan were there to help me."

Audra Richards, Sophomore



Pitching during the home game against Heritage Christian, #22 Kim Everling pitched three innings. She had one strike out, four walks, and gave up five hits and two runs. Photo by: Dustin Collins

During warm-ups before the game against Blackford, shortstop Monica Abernathy takes a throw from the pitcher at second base. Despite good play by the Panthers, Blackford won with a score of 9 to 1. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"My most memorable moment was during the game against Anderson. I was put in as a designated hitter and I hit the ball hard between second base and shortstop which resulted in a base hit. I'll never forget how proud I felt that day."

Phoebe Alexander, Sophomore



"The first time that I took the field in a game I felt really nervous, but at the same time I felt really proud. I especially remember the game when I got my first hit."

Casie Jones, Sophomore

## Jay White, Freshman

"I liked going to away meets because the bus rides are fun."



During the three-way meet against Frankton and Muncie Burris on April 26th, Chris Vest runs the third leg of the 400 meter relay. The team placed second in the event. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

Junior Joann Stewart works on completing her final lap in the 3200 meter relay during the varsity track meet on April 26th against Frankton and Muncie Burris. Her team placed third in this event and took second overall in the meet. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



## Casey Scott, Sophomore

"My favorite part of the season was when we were in first place at the beginning of our CIC meet."



Senior Brad Cogill attempts a jump at the height of 6 ft., placing 4th at Tipton on April 28th. Photo by: Dustin Collins

During the Elwood/Alexandria meet at Elwood on April 24th, Brittany Seastrand throws the shot-put for a distance of 31 feet and places 3rd. Elwood triumphed over Alexandria to win their first meet. Photo by: Dustin Collins



## Anna Jones, Sophomore

"The main reason I competed in track is because I enjoyed improving in the shot-put and discus events."



Girls Track SCORES: Elwood 48- Alexandria 43 ● Elwood 35- Frankton 88 ● Elwood 20- Madison Grant 42 ● Oak Hill 91- Frankton 74 ● Muncie Burris 38- Tipton Invitational 5th of 6 ● Oak Hill Relays 8th of 8 ● Madison County 8th of 8 ● CIC 7th of 8 ● Sectional 9th of 10.  
 Boys Track SCORES: Elwood 86- Madison Grant 56 - Taylor 24 ● Madison County ● Elwood 60- Wabash 42 - Oak Hill 76 ● Pendelton Invitational ● Elwood 41- Muncie Burris 48 ● Elwood 67 - Tipton 59 ● Mississinewa 66 - Elwood 58 - Highland 38 ● CIC ● Sectional ● Regional

Girls Varsity Track Team- Front row: Kathy Robison, Phoebe Alexander, Shanna Croy, and Laura Rebeck. Row 2: Jaime Groover, Casey Scott, Tia Day, Lindsay Cole, and Joann Stewart. Row 3: Jessica Parker, Brittany Seastrand, Leslie Fanning, Brooklyn Seastrand, Elizabeth Hurd, and Milita Coubert. Back row: Assistant coach Angie O'Donnell, Anna Jones, Carrie Barr, Rachel Shuler, Brooke Lawson, Sarah McElfresh, and Coach Brian Kirkwood. Photo by: Shane Pollard.



Boys Varsity Track Team Front row: Raymond rybecki, Travis Smith, Jake Turner, Chris Vest, and Jay White. Row 2; Lucas Moser, Brent Borders, Rollie Patton, Thomas Heater, Kevin Powell, Jason Murray, Ryan Fanning, and Jamie DeBethune. Back Row: Assistant coach Mike Goens, Jason Smith, Nathan Richwine, Brad Cogil, James Hardebeck, Ryan Poe, and Coach Kevin Frye.



Putting Best EFFORT FORWARD

The girls track team finished with a record of 1-9, placing fifth in the Tipton Invitational, eighth in the Oak Hill Relays, eighth in the Madison County meet, seventh in CIC, and ninth in the sectional. Although the team had six seniors, Brittany Seastrand, Brooklyn Seastrand, Brooke Lawson, Cathy Robison, Tia Day, and Rachel Shuler, Coach Kirkwood stated, "The lack of any real strong individual to lead us and be an example for the younger girls was definitely the biggest weakness of our season." The boys track team finished with a record of 2-5 placing sixth in both CIC and the sectional and advancing to the regionals. The 1999 seniors, Kevin Powell, Brad Cogill, Jamie DeBethune, James Hardebeck, and Ryan Poe each contributed greatly to the season. The girls track team blamed their weaknesses on youth and inexperience of the team while the boys believed the lack of people running was the cause of most of their losses. Nevertheless, the 1999 track season was a building year for both teams



Sophomore Laura Rebeck jumps through the air in the long jump competition at the girls track meet on April 14th against Alexandria. Photo by: Dustin Collins

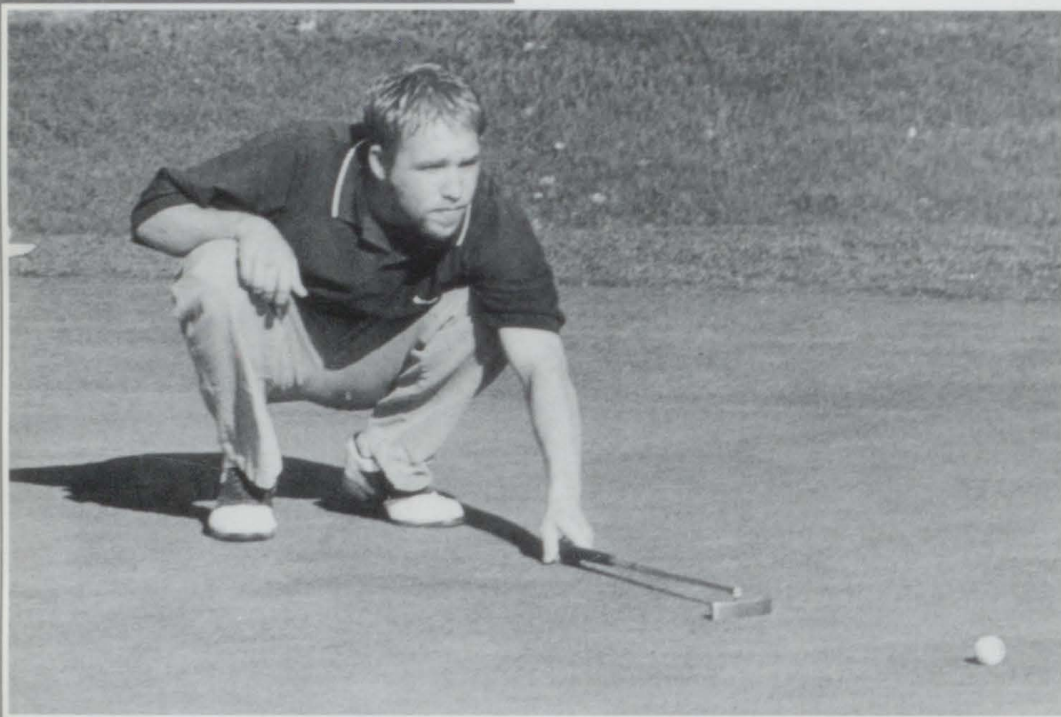
"My most outstanding memory was when I was on tee station 7 and Jonathan Hartman missed a 3 foot birdie putt on hole 6. Jonathan was so upset he took his putter and bent it over his leg."



Adam Cosby, Freshman

Kyle Nichols, a junior on the varsity golf team, records his score after finishing hole three on May 10 during a home meet against Blackford. Kyle finished with a final score of 46. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Senior Greg Linsmeyer sets up for a shot on the green during the home meet on April 13 against Tipton and Madison Grant. The team placed 2nd out of the three teams. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



"Golf season this year was a great experience. There were a lot of people competing for varsity spots which made it even better. I got frustrated sometimes, but Coach Huff talked me through it."



Matt Abel, Sophomore



During a three way meet at the Elwood Country Club against Tipton and Madison Grant, Nathan Badger practices swinging before attempting a drive at the second hole. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand

Freshman Tyler Nichols practices his swinging technique before hitting the ball on the first hole during a home meet held on April 22 against Alexandria and Frankton. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

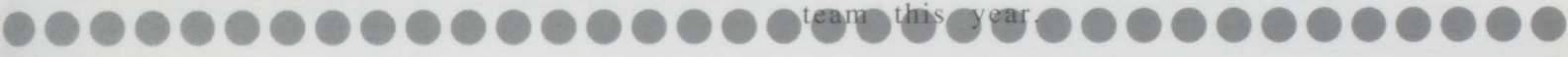


While on the green, sophomore golfer Jonathan Hartman concentrates on making his putt to improve his score against Blackford County on May 10. Jonathan scored a 43 during the meet. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



# Season Finds Panthers THE ROUGH

Members of the 1999 golf team finished the season with a record of 19-32. The most outstanding event of the season was beating Eastbrook, 169-171. It was the best score at home in three years. Senior leaders Greg Linsmeyer, Landon Whetsel, and Adam Fox led the team. Linsmeyer showed steady improvement throughout the season by averaging a score of 46. Although Whetsel and Fox didn't see much varsity action, they helped the underclassmen. Freshman Tyler Nichols played at the number one position most of the year; his overall season average was 43. Sophomore Jonathan Hartman ranked second among the Elwood golfers with a season average of 46. When asked about the future outlook of the team, Coach Phil Huffman stated, "If the underclassmen continue to improve, we will be more competitive for the next few years." Coach Huffman will look to junior golfer Kyle Nichols for senior leadership during the 2000 season. The team placed 10th out of 12 at the sectional which was held at Harbor Trees Golf Course in Noblesville. The young golfers contributed greatly to the success of the golf team this year.




Junior varsity golfer Justin Frye drives his ball down number nine fairway in a home meet against Highland. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



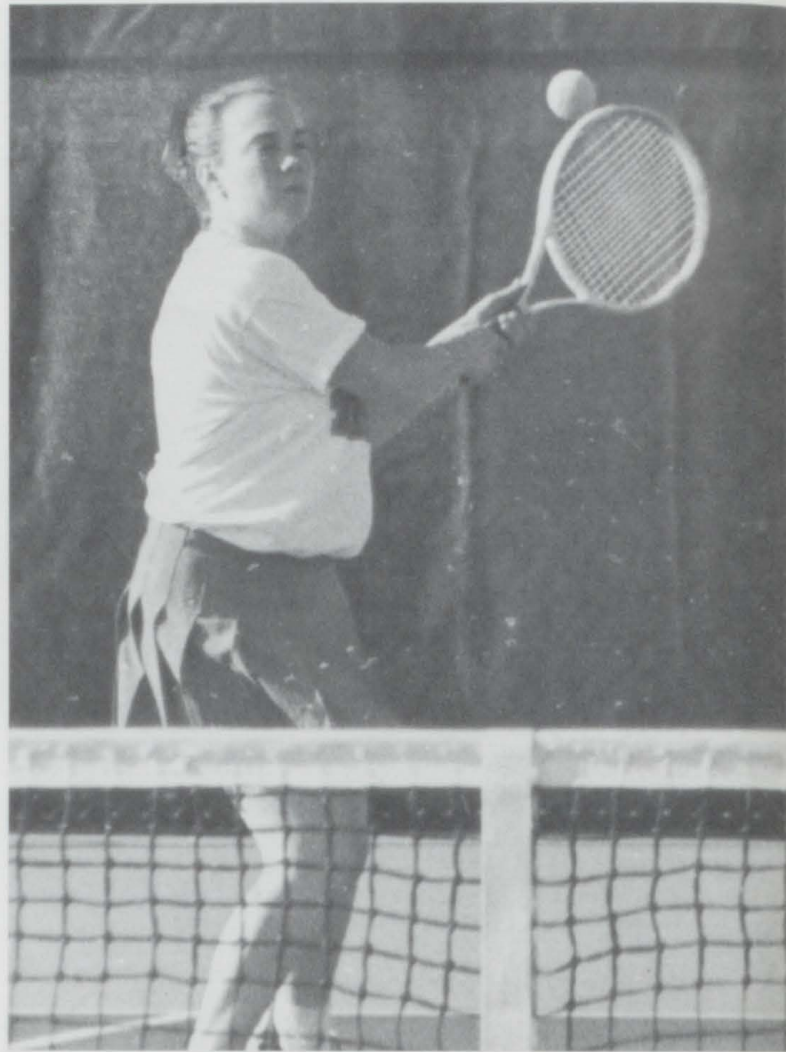
Golf Team - Front row: Adam Boyland, Nathan Badger, and Jonathan Hartman. Row 2: Tyler Nichols, Kyle Nichols, Matthew Abel, and Adam Cosby. Back row: Adam Fox, Justin Frye, Coach Phil Huffman, Greg Linsmeyer, and Landon Whetsel.

SCORES: Yorktown Invitational 6th place ● Elwood 180- Madison Grant 203 - Tipton 179 ● Elwood 194- Northwestern 161 - Caston 234 ● Elwood 177- Alexandria 172 - Frankton 194 ● Peru Invitational 7th place ● Elwood 183- Mississinewa 174 - Northfield 176 ● Elwood 192- Highland 166 ● Elwood 187- Oak Hill 164 ● Elwood 175- Hamilton Heights 162 ● Elwood 181- Blackford County 172 ● Elwood 169- Eastbrook 171 ● CIC 6th place ● Elwood 177 - Madison Grant 168 ● Tipton Invitational 7th place ● Elwood 174- Tri-Central 204 ●

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Sara Melvin, Dustin Collins, and Stephanie Wilson

# Hard Working EXCEL Youth

Number one doubles player, Jessica Borders, hits a backhand shot to her opponents during the Lapel match. She was paired up with Cindy Lair and won the match 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3). Photo by: Dustin Collins.



The 1999 girls tennis team overcame a lack of experience to end the season with a record of 4-7. "We have been led by Jenny Sullivan, our only senior, and Jessica Borders and Cindy Lair also stepped up to assume leadership roles," explained Coach Max Hoppel. Not only is Jenny the only senior, but she is also the only returning varsity player. She has played on the varsity level for three years, and this year compiled a record of seven wins and four losses at number one singles. Freshman Missy Marsh also stepped up and played either number three varsity singles or number two varsity doubles. The team's lack of experience was the weakness of the season. Even though the girls had a tough season due to the lack of experience, the team was hard working and had a great attitude. Other than Cindy and Jessica there was only one other junior, Celia Carpenter, who also stepped up from playing reserves a year ago to play in five varsity matches this season. There were also five sophomores and twelve freshmen. The team overcame all of this and finished fourth in the CIC with a record of 3-3 in the conference. The young junior varsity team competed hard and finished with a record of 4-4.



Varsity Girls Tennis Team- Front row: Celia Carpenter, Amber Satterfield, Sarah Tyner, manager; and Ashley Beeman. Back row: Jessica Jones, coach; Cindy Lair, Jessica Borders, Jenny Sullivan, Missy Marsh, Sabrina Lewis, and Max Hoppel, coach.

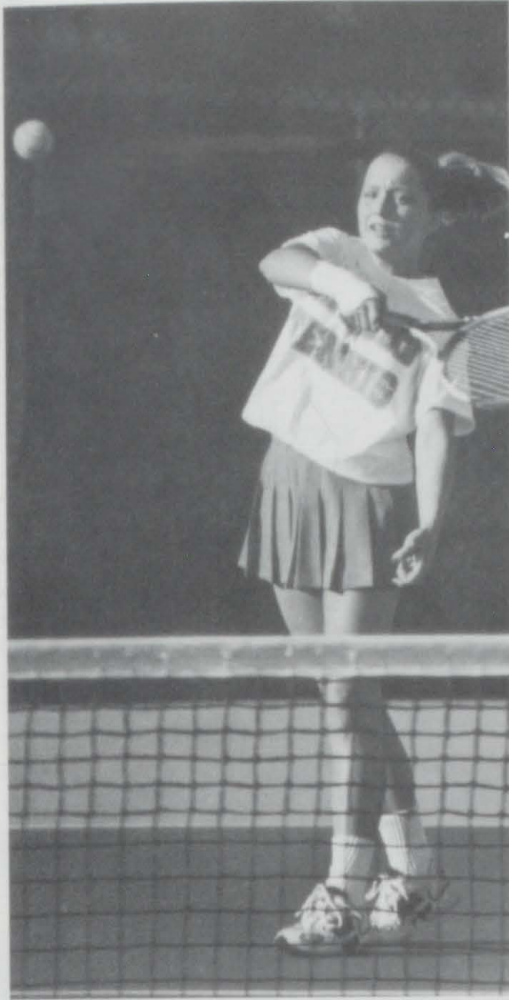


Junior Varsity Girls Tennis Team- Front row: Audra Beeman, Ashley Cubel, and Amanda Hovious. Row 2: Rachel Ousley, Tracy Schilling, Ashley Butler, Megan Bomholt, Jenny Ashby, and Lindsay Posey. Back row: Sarah Tyner, manager; Brittany Shipley, Christy Emberton, Max Hoppel, coach; Ashley Green, Abbi Harpster, and Jessica Jones, coach.

SCORES: Elwood 3- Blackford 2 ● Elwood 1- Tipton 4 ● Elwood 3- Lapel 2 ● Elwood 3- Mississinewa 2 ● Peru Invitational Elwood eighth place ● Elwood 0- Wabash 5 ● Elwood 2- Taylor 3 ● Elwood 3- Madison Grant 2 ● Elwood 2- Hamilton Heights 3 ● Elwood 1- Frankton 4 ● Elwood 2- Alexandria 3 ● Elwood 0- Highland 5

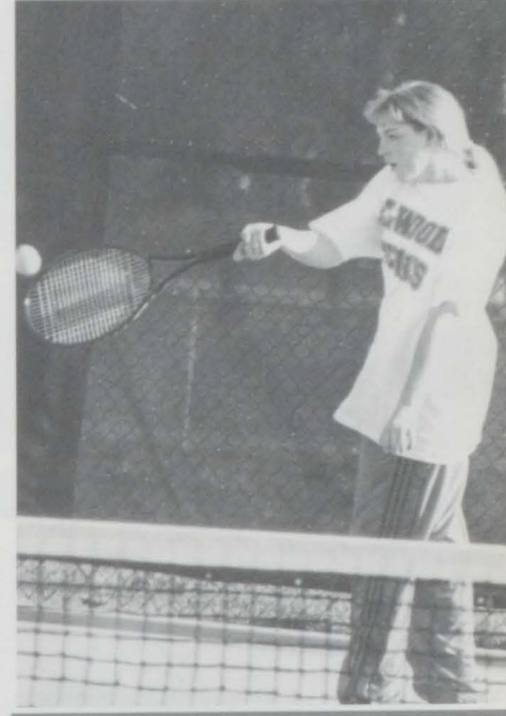
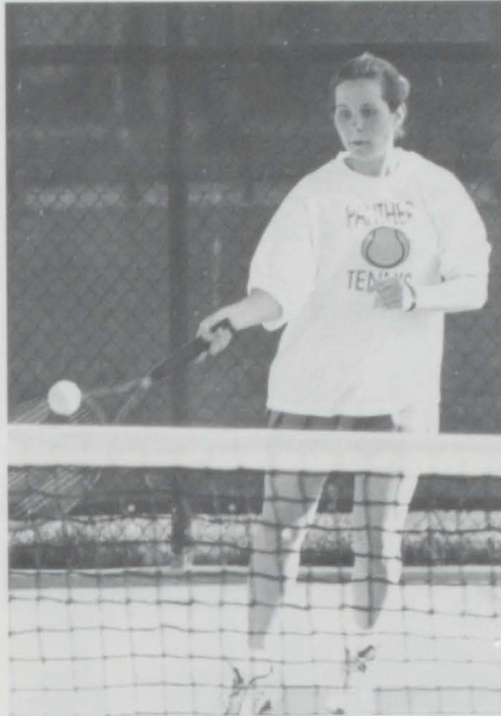


Freshman Missy Marsh returns a serve to her Taylor opponents on May 3, 1999. Missy paired with Jenny Sullivan to win the match. Missy has played both singles and doubles this season. Photo by: Dustin Collins.



Sabrina Lewis at number three singles returns a serve back to her Tipton opponent on May 13. She lost the match 6-2, 6-3. Other than playing singles Sabrina also plays number two doubles. Photo by: Dustin Collins.

Sophomore Amber Satterfield concentrates on her forehand shot back to her Tipton opponents. She paired with Ashley Beeman and lost 6-4, 7-5. Amber also enjoyed playing at the singles positions. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"The hardest part about this season was having to deal with all of the position changes because we had a young team, and we did so much experimenting with different people."

Cindy Lair, Junior



Junior varsity number one singles player, Celia Carpenter, hits a forehand shot to her opponent to win the point. Due to injuries, Celia also got playing time at varsity number three singles and number two doubles. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

Jenny Sullivan, number one singles player, returns a forehand shot against her Tipton opponent. Jenny is the only senior on the team who has played four years and played either number one singles or number one doubles. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney.



"My best memory was when I played Mississinewa and hit the ball that was returned above my head and scored."

Ashley Beeman, Sophomore



"I think my personal success was my ability to fight my way back to a victory."

Amanda Hovious, Freshman

# “If I can’t be coaching, I’d rather be...

... working as an official.” Leonard Arbogast

... on my boat at Lake Dale Hollow in Kentucky.” Vicki Blair

... playing professional baseball or traveling the world.” Brian Cruz

... lying on the beach in Florida.” Joe Holtsclaw

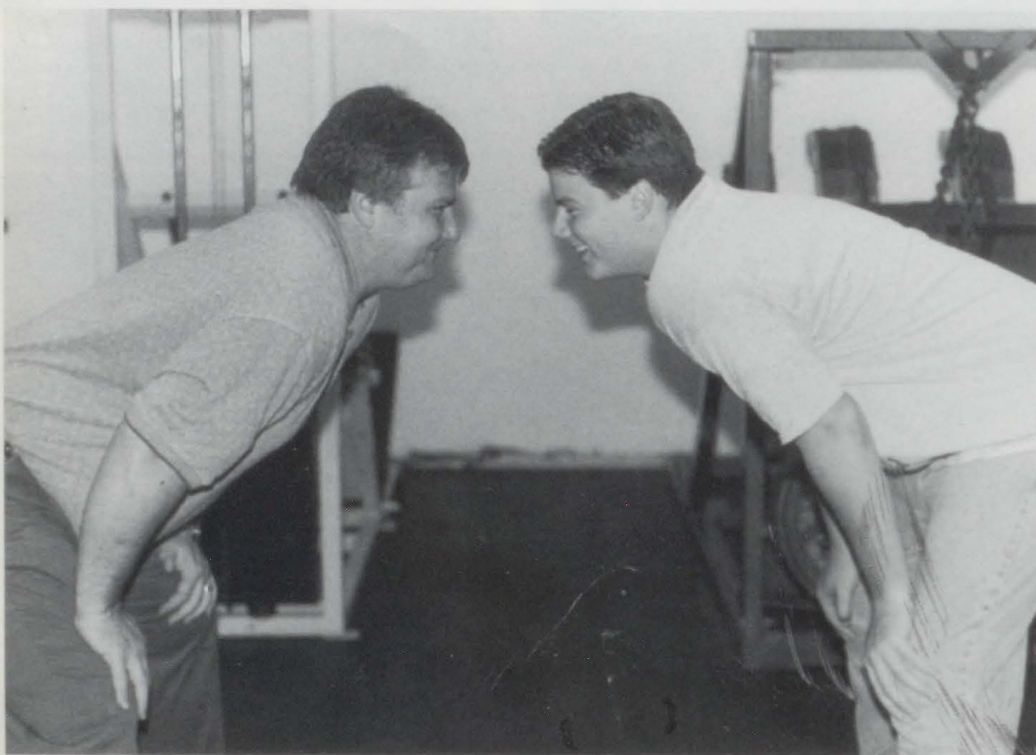
... working in health care or being a Certified Public Accountant.” Max Hoppel

... in Pennsylvania on the deck of my cabin watching the wildlife.” Phil Huffman

... golfing on the courses in South Carolina.” Brian Kirkwood

... painting.” Kim Kronk

... lying on the beach.” Angie O’Donnell



Coach Kevin Frye has been a teacher at EHS for 18 years and has taught health, physical education, and drivers education. Coach Frye has kept himself busy by not only teaching but also by coaching football for 18 years. He coached freshmen for one year and has been a varsity coach for the last 16 years, three of which as the head coach. Coach Frye says that during the season, coaching monopolizes all of his time; therefore, he loses time with his family. In the end it is all very rewarding. Coach Frye fortunately has the opportunity that most fathers only dream of having; he is the coach of his son Justin. Coach Frye believes that coaching his son is very challenging yet rewarding but that the bigger challenge falls on Justin’s shoulders. Coach Frye states, “I really enjoy the contact that I have with each kid and being a positive influence in their lives.” Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Coach Dave Henson has only taught at EHS for two years. Coach Henson lives just north of Wabash and drives 100 miles to work. Coach Henson has been a teacher for 18 years and has coached football for 16 years. Despite his long drives to and from home every day, Coach Henson enjoys his students and helping them to excel in all that they do.





Mrs. Kay Marcuson has been the high school varsity cheerleading coach for 22 years. Being a cheer coach not only means conducting practices and attending sporting events but also involves many hours of planning on her own time. Mrs. Marcuson spends about 40 hours a week conducting practices, repairing uniforms, scheduling cheering groups, attending gymnastics, and many more activities. She says that the highlights of coaching are getting to know each athlete as an individual and working with them, not only teaching a technique but life lessons as well. She does miss the time away from home and her husband, but she loves her job and enjoys interacting with kids. Aside from her busy schedule as a cheer coach, she also finds time to compete as a runner. Mrs. Marcuson practices with a running group at least once a week and competes in six to eight races yearly all over central Indiana. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Coach Dana Culp has been a teacher for seven years, five of which have been at EMS. She has taught elementary P.E. and swimming. Also, since her arrival at EMS, she has been the head coach of boys and girls swimming teams. Coach Culp stated, "I enjoy working with the swimmers and divers. They truly brighten my day at times, and it makes me feel good to know that they are giving me their best effort and competing to their ability, win or lose, in a meet." When Coach Culp has a break from teaching and coaching, she is busy keeping herself in top shape by competing in triathalons. She has participated in two triatholons, the first in June 1998 at Eagle Creek Park, Indianapolis, and the second one was in Cicero, Indiana. In preparation for the triatholons she trains everyday for one and a half hours, biking, running, or swimming.



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years, but that hasn't stopped him from being involved in the activities. Coach Henson drives a day, round trip and a total of 27,000 miles a year to teach here. He has coached baseball, cross country, track, and is now the varsity boys basketball head coach. Coach Henson enjoys his job. He enjoys being around both his athletes and his family. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Mr. Rex Leavitt has been a teacher at the middle school for 28 years, teaching seventh grade geography, eighth grade history, and physical education at all three grade levels. Mr. Leavitt is not only seen around the middle school but at the high school as well; he has been the coach of the tennis team for eight years and the wrestling team for 15 years". Coach Leavitt states, "I enjoy watching the success of each athlete and the improvement that some experience." Mr. Leavitt occupies his time outside of school by running a business. He has been the owner of Rex's Pool Supplies for eight years, and his wife owned a dog grooming business, Clip-N-Dip for five years. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Coaches Corner

Megan Riser and Stephanie Wilson



"I would make summer cross country practices a team activity instead of an individual workout. Also, I would suggest that everyone condition together."

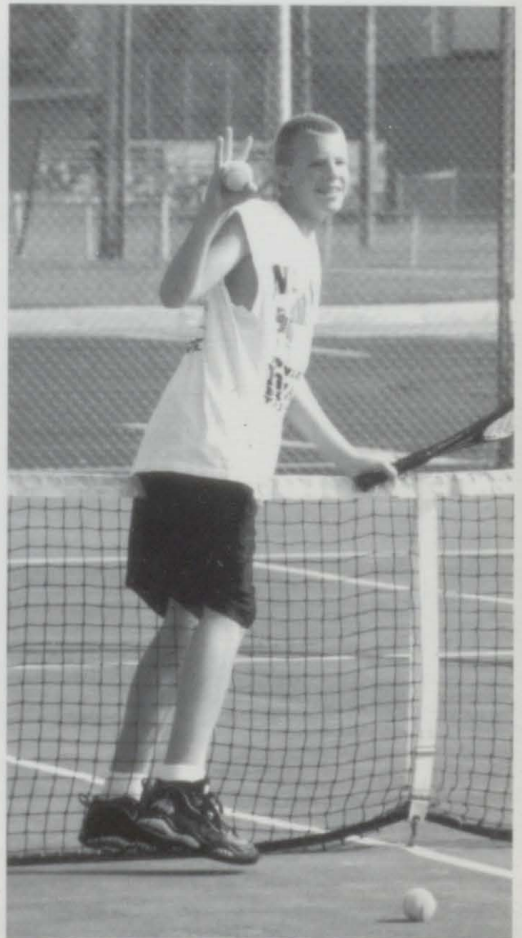


Aaron Reynolds, Senior

Trumpet players Nathan Luyet and Tim Undem rehearse for the "Banks of the Wabash" marching contest which was held in Bluffton, Indiana, on September 12. The contest selection that the Panther band performed was a medley from "Grease" for their 1998 field show. Photo by: Cindy Tyner

Cross country runners Monica Abernathy, Laura Stout, and Jessica Amick warm up before taking off for their morning run at a summer practice on August 13. Photo by: Dustin Collins

During an offensive huddle Mike Harris, Rollie Patton, Brandon Stewart, Joel Mendenhall, Kabe Flanagan, Kevin Powell, and Jason Smith discuss what tactic to use during practice. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Football managers Shauntee Chaffin and Brandi Lehman prepare water bottles for the football team during morning practice. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Students do not mind having summer tennis practice on a warm, sunny day. Freshman Tom Kessinger has fun in the sun while practicing his backhand swing. Photo by: Dustin Collins

"Students benefit from summer practices by getting in better shape, learning practice procedures, knowing coach expectations, and learning the ability that you have compared to upperclassmen."



Brandon McCarty, Freshman

"During summer volleyball practices I would try to get more individual instruction. I would also work on jumping exercises in order to hit the ball more easily."



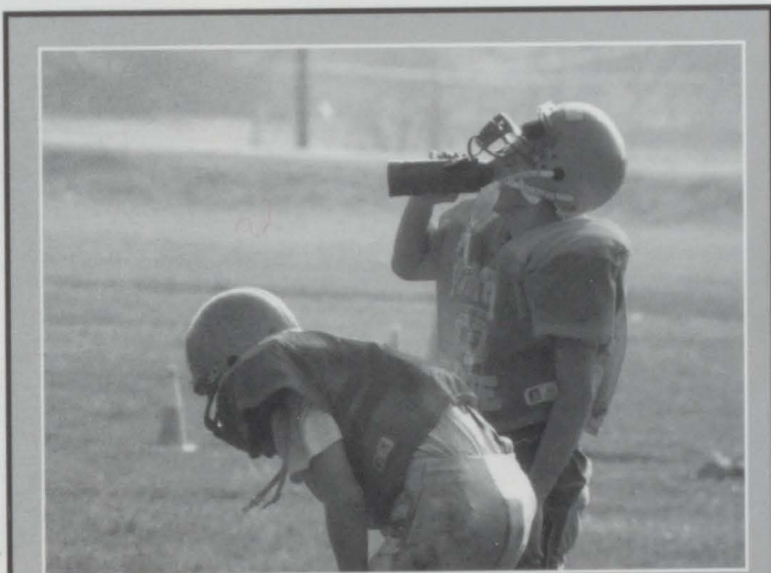
Amber Satterfield, Sophomore



# Success Starts WITH PRACTICE



Juniors Bill Kessinger and Rollie Patton wrestle during their afternoon session of football practice on August 14 on the practice field. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Brandon Stewart and Michael Luyet take time out of a hard practice on August 10 for a water break during an afternoon practice. Photo by: Dustin Collins



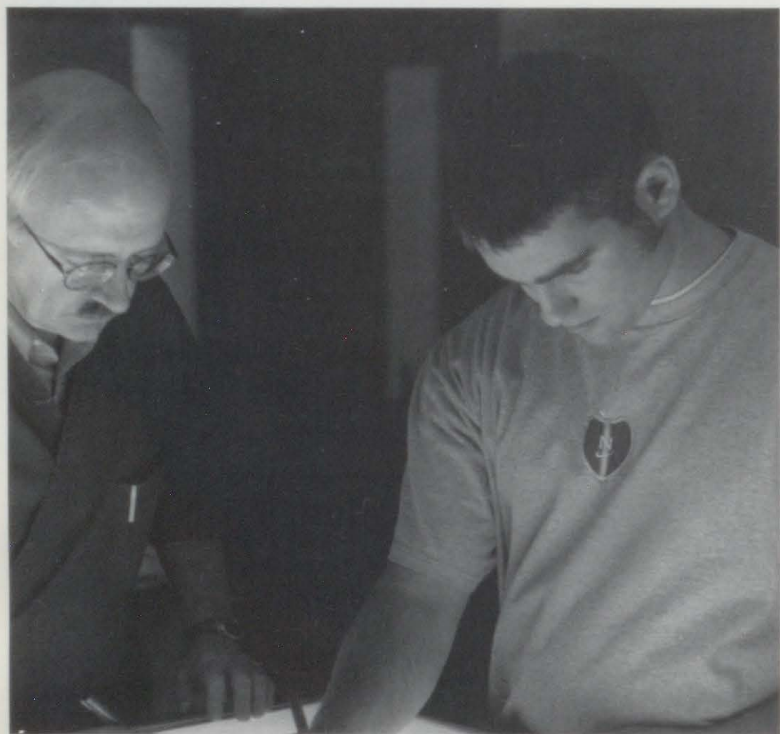
During a preseason practice Jamie Groover, Kisha Wilson, Audra Richards, and Lindsay Posey take a break from their practice schedule. The volleyball team practiced and lifted weights all summer to condition for the season which ended in a 7-18 season. Photo by: Dustin Collins

In Mrs. Paquin's speech class, Jon Mort slices a Hawaiian pizza to share with the class. Speech students are required to do a 3-5 minute demonstration speech during the second six week period. Photo by Darren Paquin.



Members of the gifted and talented art class, taught by Ms. Kim Kronk, designed and completed the artwork in the weight room. Students include, front row: W. Kane; Row 2: L. Diko, L. Cole, L. Rebuck, J. Borders; Back row: T. Coston, C. Scott, N. Rebuck, C. Simpson, and P. Werline. Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand.

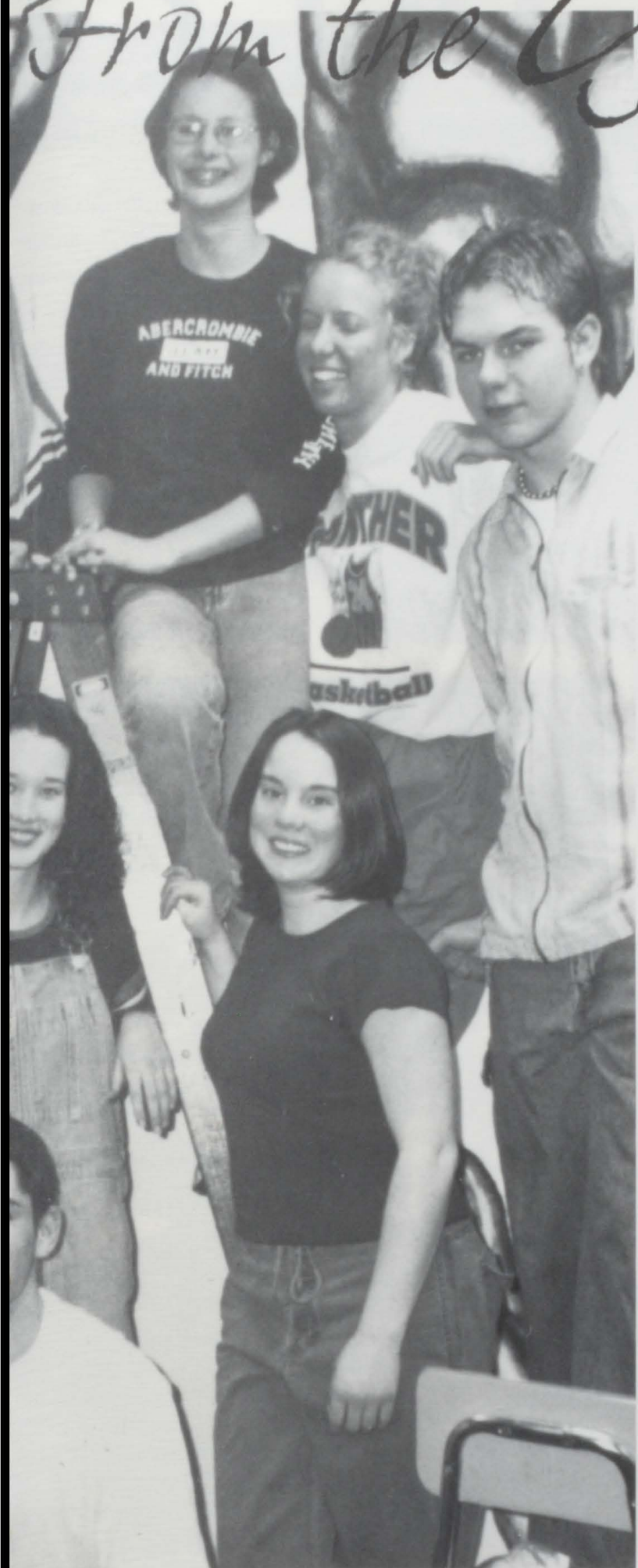
Enjoying a preschool day during Mrs. Smuck's child development class, Jaime Coffman entertains three preschool students with many games. Working with students one-on-one is a class requirement. Photo by Dustin Collins.



Mr. Don Fortner and Adam Fox choose the best negative for a t-shirt order during vocational technology class, a junior-senior career center class. Photo by Brooklyn Seastrand.



# From the Ground Up



Taking ECHS students from the ground up isn't easy as they prepare for life after high school. In order to make it through high school, students must work hard to achieve their goals. Throughout their high school careers, students have a specific curriculum that they must follow in order to meet graduation requirements. They must earn eight English credits, six math credits, four laboratory science and social science credits, one physical education and two health credits, and 27 elective credits for a total of 52 credits in order to graduate.

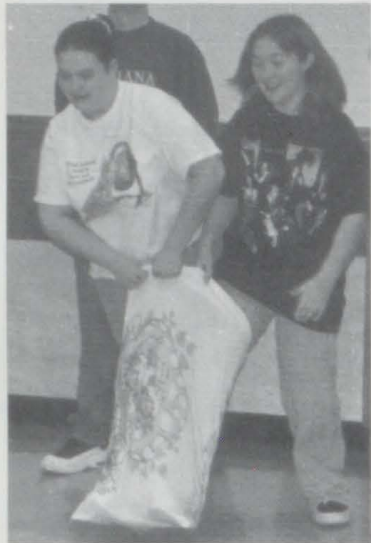


During one of Mrs. Barbara Yates' biology classes, Mitch Herniak pretends to eat one of the rats that he is about to dissect. Mrs. Yates has her students dissect rats, pigs, sharks, and cats in the advanced biology class. Photo by Brittany Seastrand.

# MIRALO

*Que Pasa en Español?*

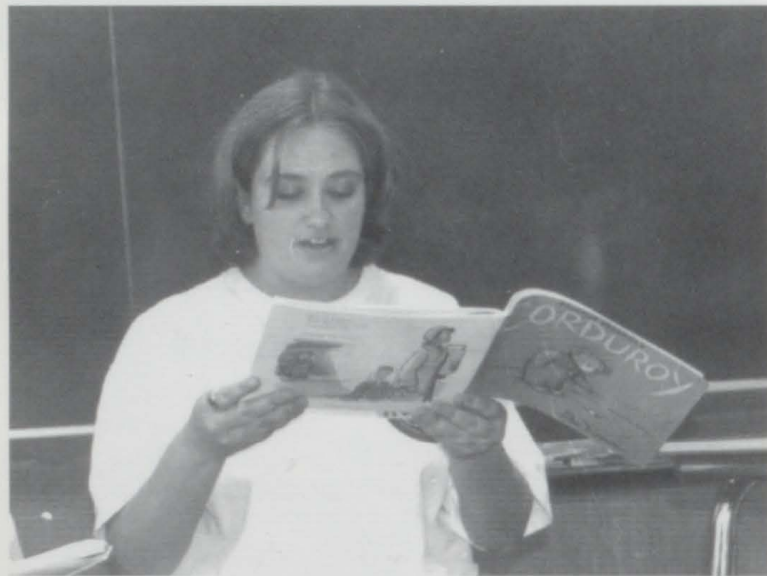
Amanda Maddox and Natasha Simpson participated in the sack race at La Fiesta de Navidad, the Christmas party, on Wednesday, December 16. Other games included items such as pantyhose, oranges, and Life-Savers. Photo by Dustin Collins



Members of the Spanish club, sponsored by Jane Tracy, were led by Kurt Scharff, president; Sabrina Lewis, vice-president; Casey Scott, secretary; and Brooklyn Seastrand, treasurer. Many students attended the numerous activities that were sponsored. They had dinner at La Charreada, a Mexican restaurant in Anderson two times, November 12 and April 5. They also traveled to the Fort Wayne Mall during the month of December for

Christmas shopping. Members of Spanish club also hosted a Christmas party during December; 30 students attended. The Spanish club donated money to various organizations in the community. They donated \$250 to the Red Cross for the surviving victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras. They also donated to the YMCA for Teen Night, the Drug Dog Foundation for Quando and Bruno, and the Shop with a Cop

fund for needy children at Christmas time. Members also hosted a Super Saturday program for elementary school students to learn Spanish. Mrs. Tracy stated, "I really enjoy the Super Saturday program. It helps the younger generation learn Spanish before they come to high school. Maybe this will help students get farther in the content of what needs to be learned before they graduate."



In Mrs. Jane Tracy's 8th hour Spanish class, 4th year student Roxie Beeman reads *Corduroy* in Spanish and then translates it into English for the class. The class members had to do this as a project. Photo by Dustin Collins

In a Super Saturday class on February 13, Brenton Klein raises his hand to ask Mrs. Tracy a question. Anna Jones and some other Spanish students receive extra credit helping the elementary students. Photo by Brittany Seastrand.



"I like going out to eat at the Mexican restaurants and attending the Spanish club parties."  
Sarah McElfresh

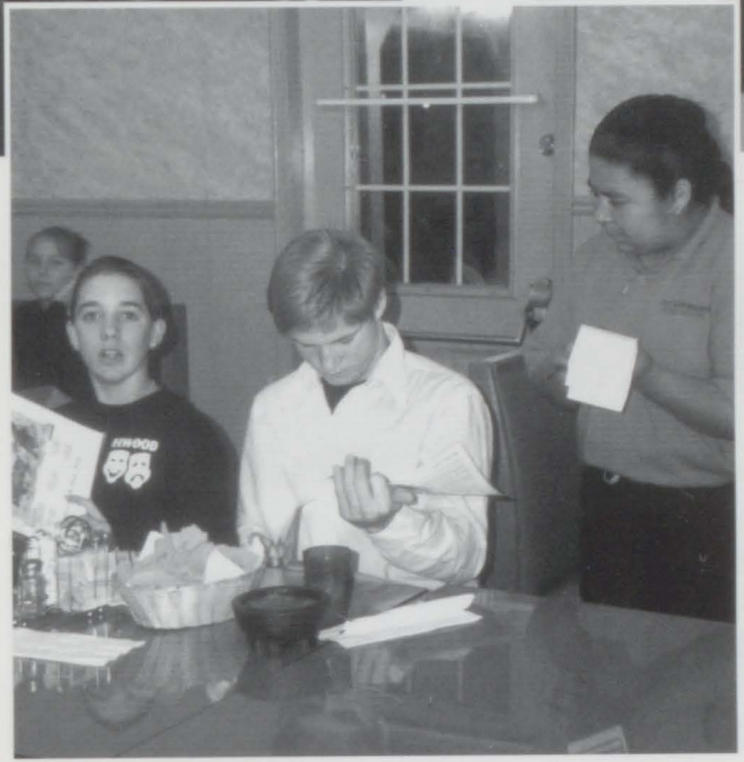
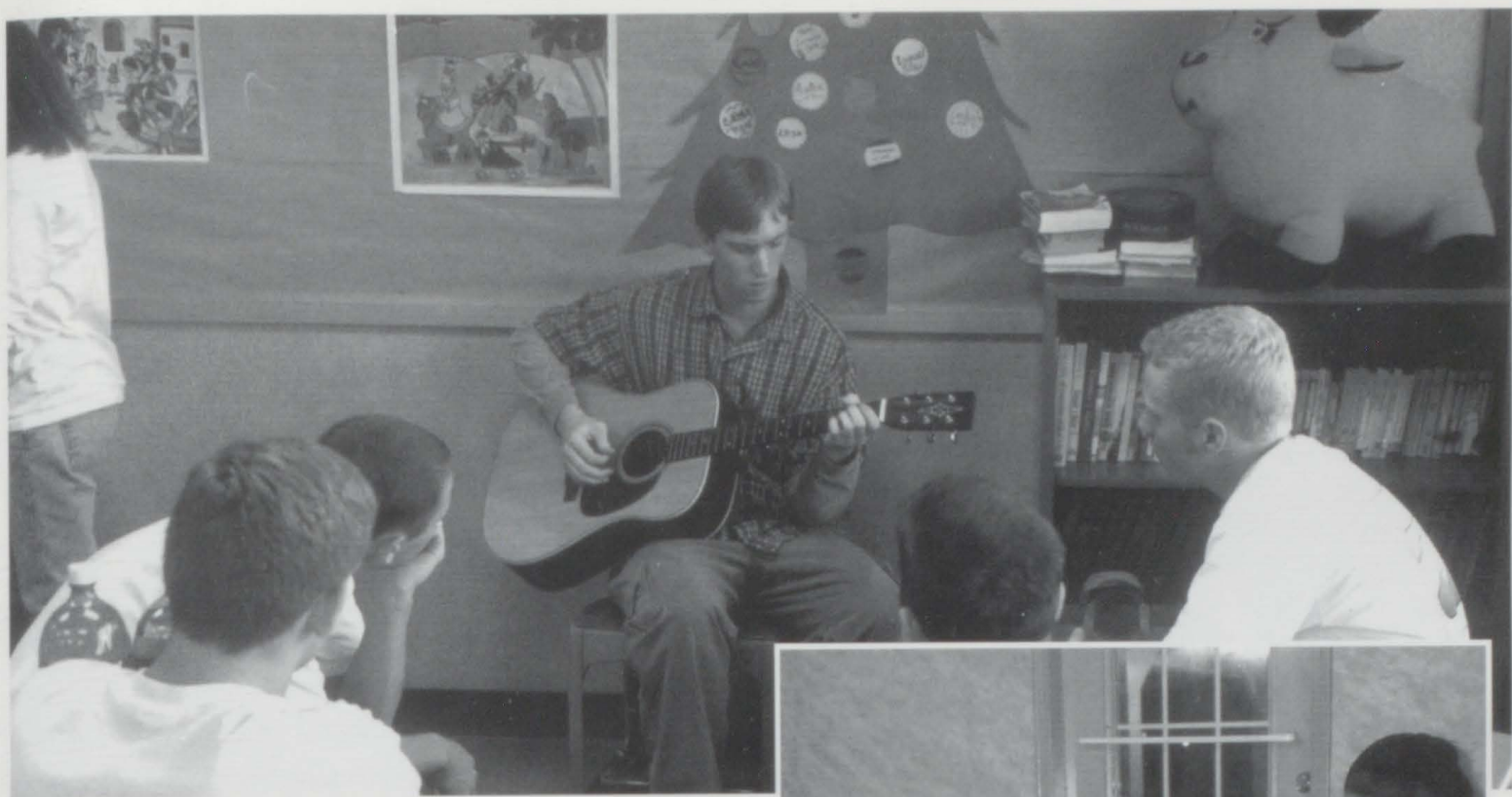


"My favorite activity in class is playing Conga, a Spanish game, which helps us learn our numbers and vocabulary."  
Josh Bambaugh



"Spanish is a great class. We have several parties and trips, and we learn more about other cultures besides our own."  
Sally Wood

In Mrs. Tracy's 3rd and 4th year Spanish class, which is held during 4th hour, Eric Lambert plays his guitar while his classmates make enchiladas, fried ice cream, and chile con queso. Photo by Brittany Seastrand.



During the 4th hour Spanish class, 3rd and 4th year students prepare food for a food day. Kelly Hobbs enjoys an enchilada that the class made along with chile con queso and a Mexican bread. Photo by Brittany Seastrand.

Approximately 20 Spanish club members traveled to Anderson on Thursday, November 12 to La Charreada, a Mexican restaurant. Blake Kellum, And Chris Romine give their orders to the waitress. Photo by Sara Melvin.



"Spanish is really fun and different. We learn about different people and their cultures which is very interesting."  
Mindy Clark



"My favorite class activity is watching movies. I enjoy learning about how Spanish speaking people live in their countries."  
Chris Vest



"I chose to take Spanish because I wanted to take a language that is still spoken today in many countries around the world."  
Brandie Blunk

In Mrs. Diana Garner's 7th period Latin class, Bryan Crossman and Rollie Patton take a rest after pulling Nick Croy in the chariot which was a competition between the Latin classes for the best time. The winners received a milkshake from Dairy Queen. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



The 3rd period Latin class made their favorite pizzas in the vocational foods lab. Brittany Shipley, Adam Boyland, and Ryan Fanning show off their final product before they dig in. Photo by: Amber Cole

Jamie Groover, Michael Ischay, Ryan Poe, Adam Boyland, and Lyndsy Whetsel stand in front of their Roman houses which were a requirement for first year Latin students. Photo by: Dustin Collins.

"There are a lot of great field trips and activities involved with being in both Latin club and Latin class."

Kira Daugherty



"My favorite in-class activity is when Mrs. Garner does the mythology lessons because she gets all crazy and really makes it fun."

Adam Boyland



"My favorite activity outside of class is decorating for the dance and state convention."

Brandi Lehman





# Tempus Fugit in Latina

*When students are involved in various activities*

The members of the 1998-99 Latin club were involved in various activities. They participated in recycling paper throughout the year at the recycling center in Tipton. In November they traveled to Circle Center and the Fort Wayne Mall for Christmas shopping and dinner at Planet Hollywood. Latin club members sponsored the annual Fall Fantasy dance. The colors

were teal, white, and silver, and the music for the dance was provided by Feedback DJ's. Photographs of the couples attending the dance were taken by Shane Pollard of Indiana School Pictures. Not only have Latin students taken part in fun activities, but they challenged the academic side as well. They attended many conventions and participated in the Hoosier Certamen Invitational.

The Latin club officers were Derrick Elsworth, Jeff Walker, Tara Coston, Amber Cole, Tony Gregg, Jonathan Hartman, Nathan Richwine, Kabe Flanagan, Tom Kessinger, Mike Gregg, Kyle Parsons, John Gregg, and Greg Linsmeyer. Also holding state officer rankings were Jamie DeBethune and Greg Sherman. The Latin club sponsor is Mrs. Diana Garner.

Lenora Dickey, Amy Bucci, Michelle Gough, and Jamie Crull, dressed in the latest 90's fashions, attend the annual Fall Fantasy Dance on Friday, November 13. The Latin club sponsored the dance in the cafeteria with music provided by Feedback DJ's.



Taking a break from his Latin studies, Johnny Evans spreads pizza sauce over the dough for a pizza food day. All of the Latin classes had a food day in the foods lab in the vocational school. Photo by: Sarah Tyner

At the homecoming parade on Saturday, September 26, members of the Latin club participate in the parade. Corey Knopp, Mrs. Diana Garner, Greg Sherman, Scot Reese, and Sarah Hartley dress in Roman attire to ride the chariot. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

"I chose Latin as a language because many of our English words come from Latin bases."



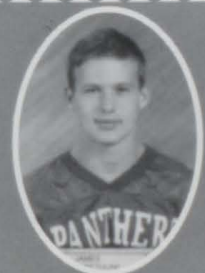
Brent Munns

"My favorite in-class activity is playing games, especially Musca."



Laura Rebuck

"The best part about Latin was going to Nationals for J.C.L. I also enjoy the mythology lessons."



Jamie DeBethune





"My most memorable memory in band was when my Spanish class had to speak Spanish all day, and I had to give all the band commands in Spanish."

Kelly Luurtsema



"The things I like most about band include our competitions, band camp, our spirit for basketball games, and that I got the most homesick award at band camp."

Audra Boyland



"When you're in band, you become part of a big family. When you're sad, frustrated, or whatever, there's always someone to help."

Candy Chase

Clarinet players Chris Sorg, Tess Carpenter, Danielle Smith, Milita Coubert, Amy Denny, Audrey Loser, and Amanda Maddox prepare to take the field for competition at Marion High School. Photo by: Raeanna Merritt

The 1998 Panther band enters the field for competition at Marion High School on October 3, 1998. The band marched its way to a Division II rating at district competition. Photo by: Raeanna Merritt



Freshman Kolby Porter warms up at the district competition by playing "Born to Hand Jive" on his tenor saxophone. The band also received second place at two other marching contests this season, Banks on the Wabash and Southern Indiana Marching Invitational. Photo by: Raeanna Merritt

# DEDICATION

*And hard work pay off.*

The Panther band was led this year by drum majors Greg Linsmeyer and Kelly Luurtsema and band director Miss Paula Simmons. The season began the week of July 26 through July 31 when the band attended camp at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne. There the band learned their marching show from the movie "Grease," marching fundamentals, and drills for the competition. The

band hosted the Heart of Hoosierland Classic and competed at The Banks of the Wabash Contest and the Southern Indiana Marching Invitational. The band also competed at the district competition and received a Division II rating. Along with the many night practices and the Saturday performances, the band performed at all home varsity football and basketball games, and presented a Christmas concert,

a spring concert, and competed in an ISSMA contest in the spring, receiving a Division I rating. Kolby Porter, Kelly Luurtsema, Kurt Loser, and Sarah Tyner competed in their ISSMA Solo and Ensemble contest at Pendleton Heights High School. Kelly received a Division II in Group I while the others received a Division I rating. Music students competed in a variety of band related activities.



Band

Sarah Tyner and Kisha Wilson



"Other than musical instruction, my participation in band has taught me that I have to believe to achieve."

Ashley Green



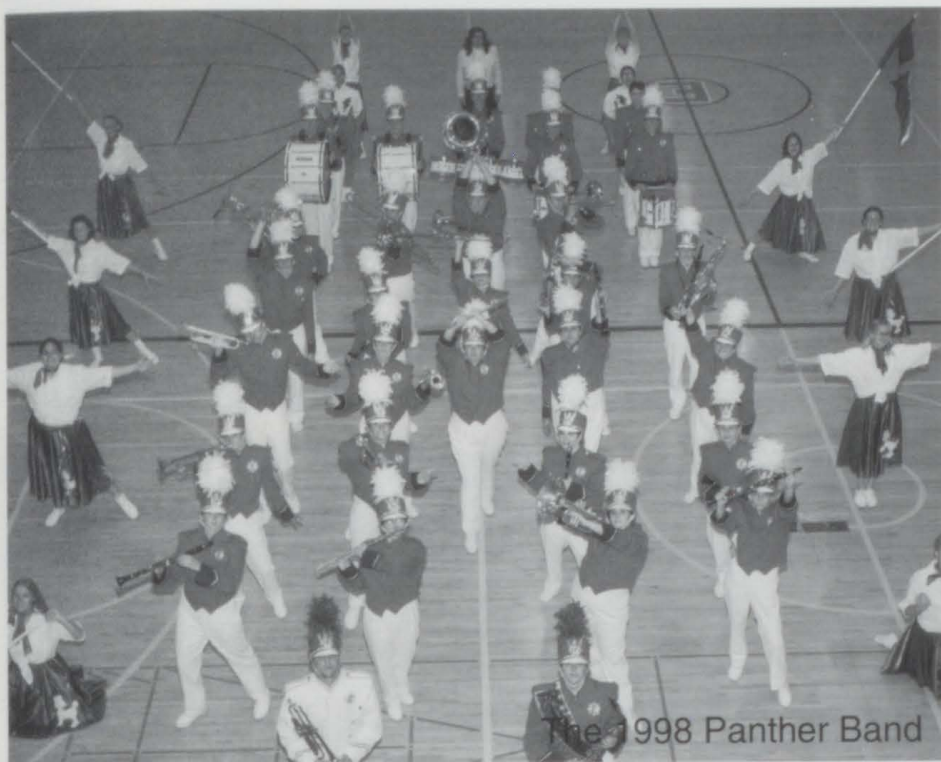
"I like band camp most. Even though it's a lot of hard work, I learned a lot and became really good friends with everyone."

LaKisha Foor



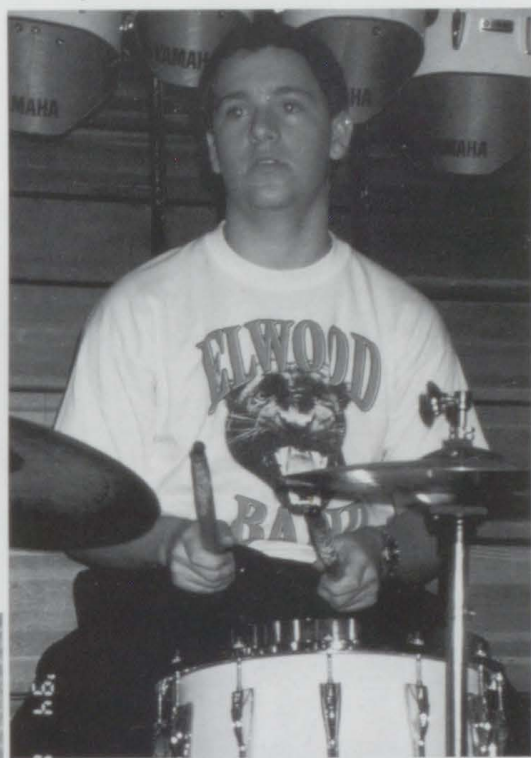
"Friendship and band go together because most of the people in band are so close. It's not really like "friendship" because we are all like a family."

Shannon Short



The 1998 Panther Band

Senior percussionist Sean Bell plays "Jungle Drums" on the snare drum during halftime of the Pendleton Heights boys basketball game on December 11. The band performs at all home games to support the team. Sean is a four year member of the Elwood Panther band. Photo by: Darren Paquin



The 1998 Panther band prepares for its "organized" shaving creme fight during the annual initiation at band camp which was held at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne from July 26 to July 31. Photo by: Cindy Tyner

# STRIVING

*To make voices soar*

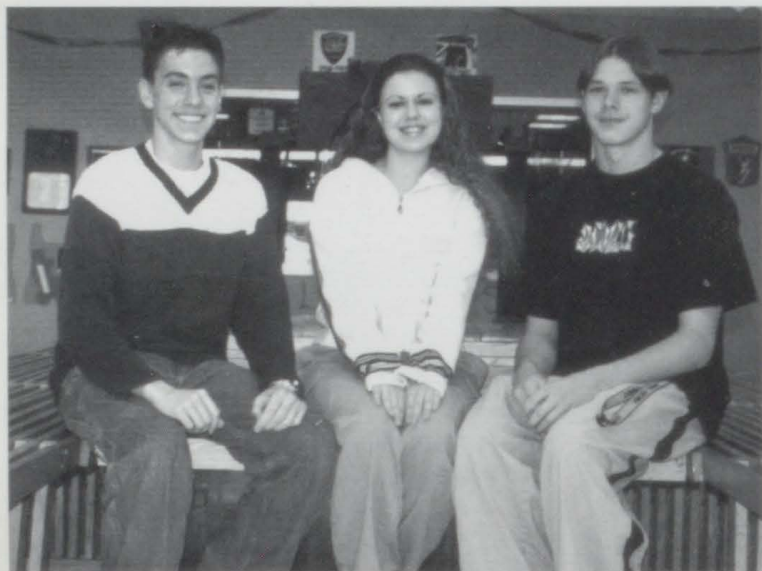
During a holiday presentation, Kyle Richards, Mitch Herniak, and Baron Weaver sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas Praise." Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



Another successful year has passed for the Crimson Suite, the show choir, and the concert choir. All choirs participated in the variety show, and the Christmas show. Throughout the month of December the Crimson Suite and show choir did nine performances. These included performing for the Lions Club, Optimist Club, Chamber of Commerce, VNA Hospice Service, and various churches and community organizations. They

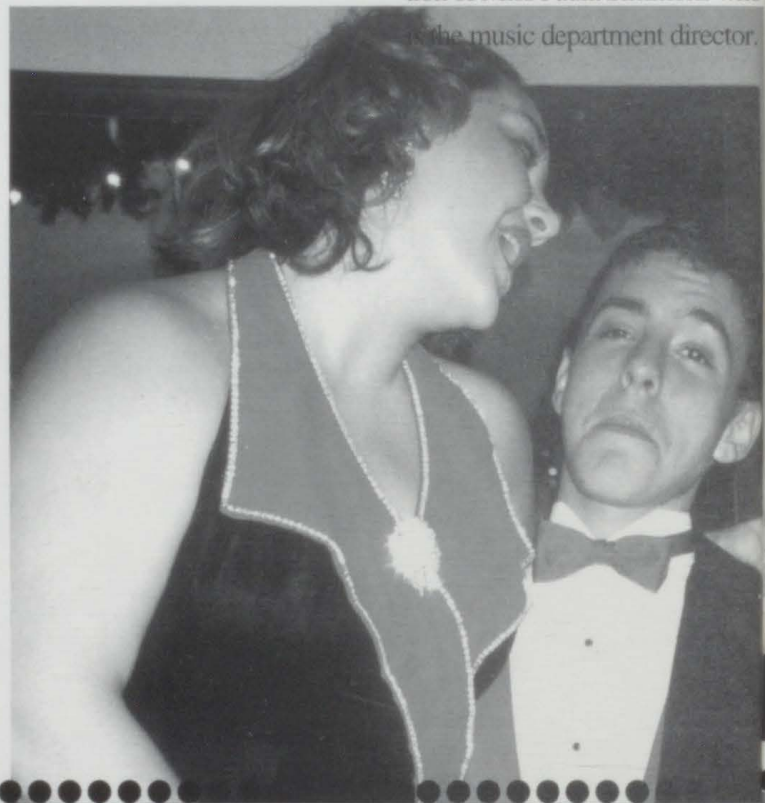
also performed at the Paramount Theatre in Anderson on December 4 for the "Festival of Trees." The choirs not only performed, but they also competed at Pendleton Heights High School in the ISSMA district solo and ensemble contest on January 30. Kurt Loser, Brandie Blunck, and Justin Rumler received Division I ratings, which is the highest rating that can be received, and moved on to the state competition which was held

at North Central High School. Rumler and Loser received a Division II rating, and Blunck received a Division I rating. All choirs attended the Madison County Choral Festival on April 13 at Madison Grant High School along with Alexandria, Frankton, Lapel, and Pendleton Heights. All choirs worked extremely hard to accomplish their many goals. This, however, could not have been done without the hard work and dedication of Miss Paula Simmons who is the music department director.



Kurt Loser, Brandie Blunck, and Justin Rumler received Division I ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble contest held at Pendleton Heights High School on January 5. They were eligible to attend the state contest at North Central High School. Photo by: Dustin Collins

At the Optimist Club Christmas party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pantos, Casey Croy sits on Kurt Loser's knee as they sing the song "Whistle 'Neath the Mistletoe." Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



"For my first year I thought choir was a lot of fun. I have several of my best friends in class, so that has made it even better."

Christy Gardner



"Concert choir members have been putting a lot of work into the music we have to learn, and the songs just keep getting better."

Justin Rumler

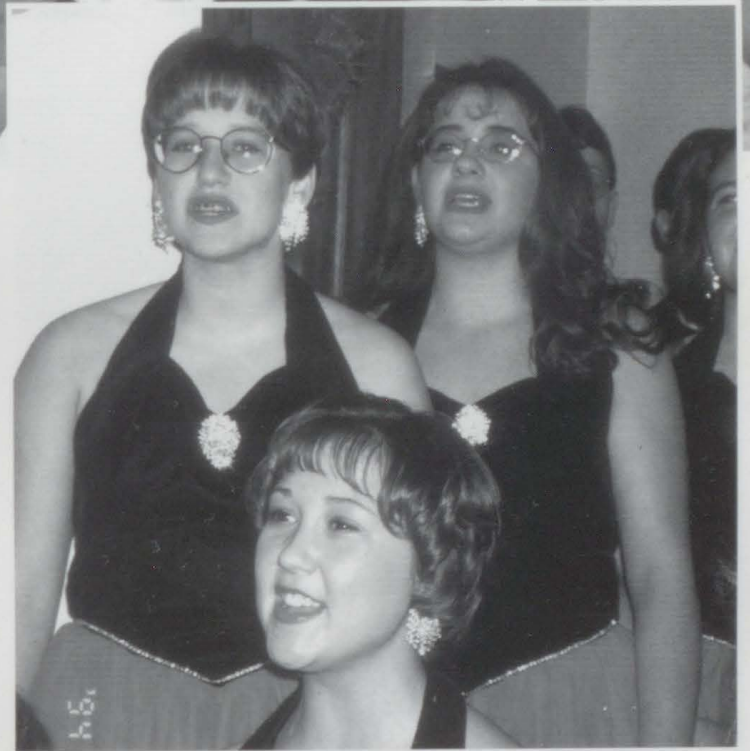


"We work very hard on all our music in order to have the ability to perform our songs. It is fun working on new music."

Brandi Lehman



Practice makes perfect for the Crimson Suite and show choir members who presented nine performances in the month of December for various community functions. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



Practicing for the variety show, the concert choir members do their warm-ups with director Paula Simmons. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

During a performance for the Elwood Optimist Club, Audra Richards, Christy McDermit, and Jessica Amick sing "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year." The Optimist Club Christmas banquet was held on December 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pantos. Photo by: Mrs. Darren Paquin



"Being a member of our school's choir was a great experience. In my four years I learned a variety of musical styles and got to perform for others at choral shows and festivals."

Leora Blanton



"I've had a lot of fun in Crimson Suite this year. I was afraid at first, but some of the upper classmen were really great. I liked being the only freshman."

Audra Richards



"Being in concert choir is extremely fun, and we work very hard. I also enjoy being an officer and being a leader for the class."

Roxie Beeman

The members of drama club had the honor of participating in the IUPUI/IRT/Bonderman Playwriting Event. The students met during contact and read the play *Young Eugene* written by Dr. Lowell Swortzell, an award winning playwright, actor, director and dramaturg. They enjoyed a staged reading of the play. Dr. Swortzell rewrote sections of the play after hearing the students' responses to the reading. After a week of rewrites and rehearsals, everyone spent the day at IRT interacting with playwrights from all over the world. Mrs. Drummond was the narrator of the play. Dr. Dorothy Webb, chairman of the communications departments at IUPUI and the person responsible for creating this event, said that the students' participation was immeasurable to the success of the event. All of the playwrights appreciated the students' comments. Mrs. Drummond asked for and received the rights to perform this play on our stage as the 1999 fall production. Dr. Swortzell and his wife, who is also a drama instructor at NYU, will be attending the IRT performance. The picture was taken at IRT following the performance of *Young Eugene*. The man in the plaid shirt, surrounded by cast members and students, is Dr. Lowell Swortzell. Written by: Mrs. Sherry Drummond



In the play "The Mouse Trap" held in the auditorium, Carrine Quiring and Amanda Miller concentrate on completing the act perfectly with no mistakes. Both cast members are members of the drama club. Photo by: Mrs. Sherry Drummond

Adjusting the sound to make the production complete, Susan Groover turns up the volume during "Glimpses." This was one of the four, one-act plays in "An Evening of One Acts." The plays took place on April 23-24. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"My favorite part of drama club is acting in the plays. I love to act, and being in drama club gives me a chance to do what I love."

Adinda Thompson



"The reason I joined drama club is because of the people. I love getting to know people whom I never thought I would."

Megan Gillam



"My favorite part of drama club is the parties. They are so much fun. I also like getting to know people whom I never knew before."

Sarah Grose



# TAKE ONE

*The cameras are rolling.*

Members of Drama Troupe #56 presented two very successful plays, "The Mouse Trap" and "An Evening of One Acts." The troupe has existed since 1959. This year's organization consisted of 43 members. Members practice approximately 20 hours a week for about one month before the production can be presented. The practice and production of the plays are only half the fun. Members also have

to build each set perfectly which takes approximately two to three weeks to make. Aside from productions, practices, and the building of the sets, members also take club field trips. A favorite field trip of all the members who attended was the trip to Conner Prairie for Halloween. The members got the opportunity to go on the "Headless Horseman Trail," to listen to scary folk tales, and even to

walk through a haunted house. Members also got to attend the IRT to watch the play "Young Eugene." After watching the play presented on stage, they voiced their opinions about the play and suggested changes. Dr. Swortzell, the author of the play, altered the play according to what the students had to say about it. Mrs. Sherry Drummond has been the organization's sponsor since 1990.

During a drama club field trip to Conner Prairie on October 31, 1998, Kaleena Jackson, Brandi Lehman, Shantee' Chaffin, Sarah Grose, Natalie Gillson, Megan Gillam, and Adinda Thompson gather for a picture before going on the "Headless Horseman" hayride. Photo by: Mrs. Sherry Drummond



Kolby Porter, a drama club member, nails up a background prop for the set of "The Mouse Trap," a play that was held on October 24, 1998. Kolby helps to build the props and also performs in some of the productions. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

In the play "Footsteps of Doves" Jessica Amick and Bryan Crossman portray the roles of Harriett and George Porter who are discussing the merits of sleeping in twin beds after 25 years of marriage. Photo by: Mrs. Sherry Drummond

"The reason I joined drama club is because I love to act, and I like going on the play field trips. Drama club is also a good way to meet other people and gain more friends."  
Brandi Brown



"My favorite part of drama club is getting to see plays at conferences and acting in plays, mostly comedies. It was also fun to respond to a play in the making."  
Jamie Brewer



"The reason I joined drama club is because my sister was in drama club and she really enjoyed it. I'm glad I did because drama lets me express myself like I love to do."  
Carrine Quiring





"My favorite in-class projects are the Spanish class videos. We translate commercials, parts of movies, and television shows into Spanish and act out the parts."

Dottie Gillson



"The academic projects that I like the most are presentations in Mr. Hoffman's class. His projects are always unique and fun to do."

Kyle Nichols

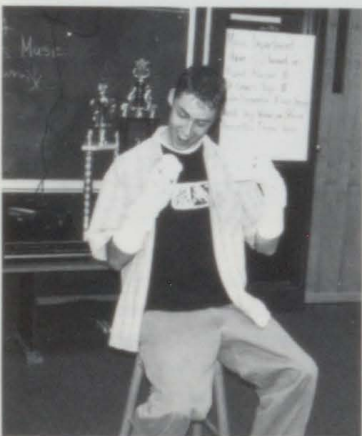
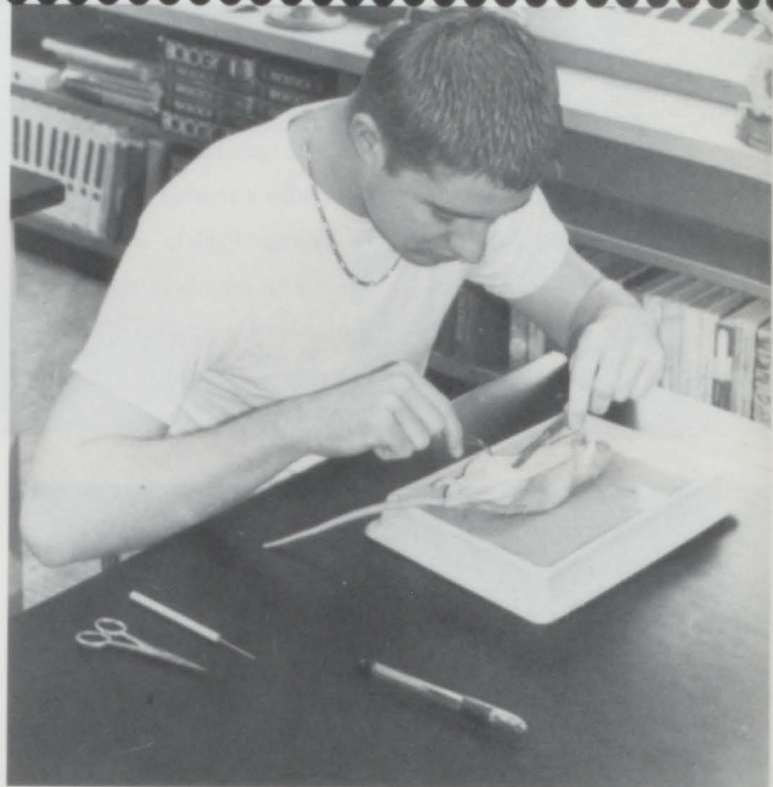
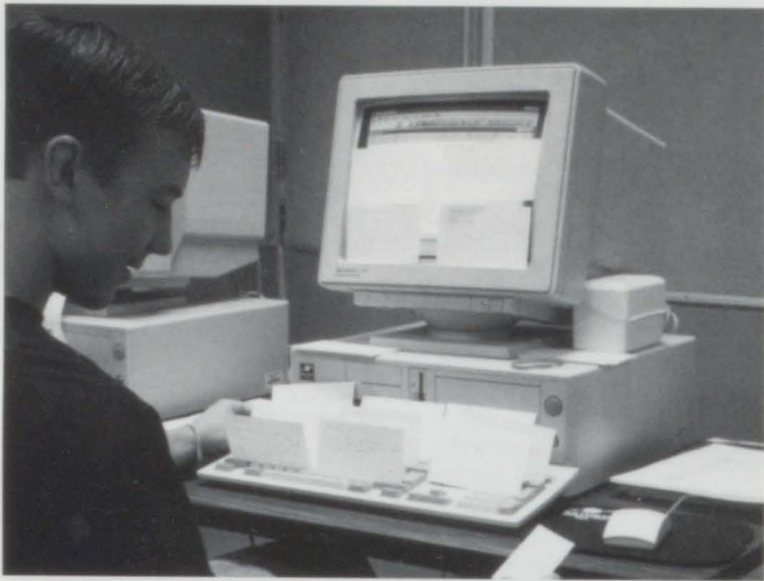


"My favorite class project would have to be making up routines for guard performances."

Holli Williams

Kevin Powell uses a unique technique to organize his notecards for his research paper in advanced composition during 1st semester. Students in this class are required to write all their information on notecards and use them to compile their papers. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

During the 6th period advanced biology class, junior Justin Leavell dissects his rat as a part of the dissection unit which includes a rat, a shark, a pig, and a cat. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Miss Paula Simmons' 7th hour music appreciation class during first semester reported on composers. Steven Abernathy entertains the audience by using hand puppets as a part of his presentation on composer Giuseppe Verdi. Photo by: Dustin Collins

# ACADEMIC PROJECTS

*Enhance learning in the classroom.*

Sitting in class for eighty minutes taking notes, listening to lectures, and doing homework can become very repetitive. To keep students' attention, teachers have chosen to add a variety of academic projects to their curriculum. Many students can be seen in the library doing research or in the computer lab typing research papers. A few of the many academic

projects that took place throughout the year included the construction of Latin mosaics and houses in Mrs. Diana Garner's Latin classes, the collection of wild flowers and insects, and the dissection of four different animals in Mrs. Barbara Yates' biology classes, skits, presentations, and posters in world history and U.S. history with Mr. David Hoffman, Spanish

commercials by Mrs. Jane Tracy's third and fourth year students, "Operation Teddy," self mobiles, the construction of a car out of paper plates by physics students, and labs dealing with different chemical reactions by chemistry students. Academic projects in the classroom allow students to become more involved in hands-on learning.







"Latin food day is fun because we get to eat a 7-course meal and lie on special tables to eat the food. We learn about the Roman lifestyles."

Lora Orbaugh



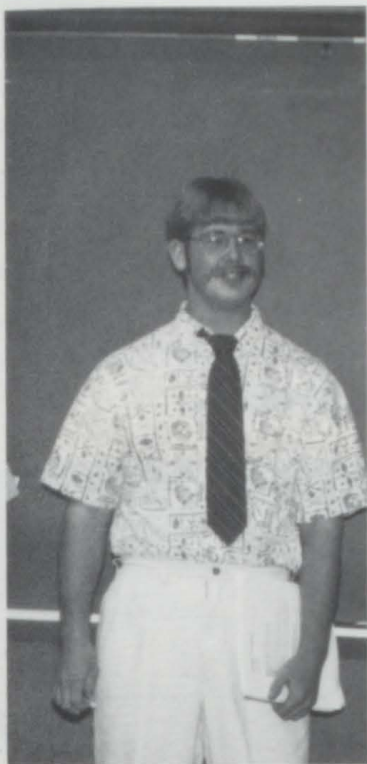
"Dissecting the shark in advanced biology was very interesting and beneficial to me. The smell of the shark was overbearing, but overall it was a great experience."

Dustin Collins

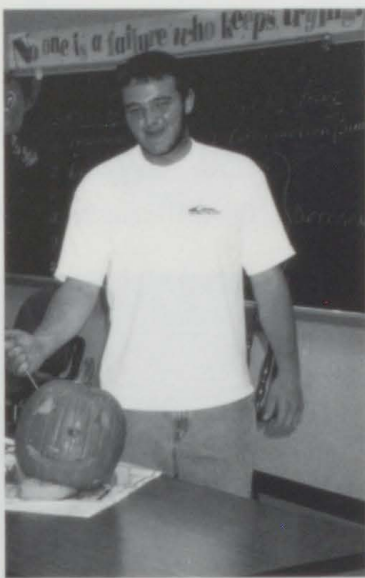


"I loved making a dress for clothing class. It was an amazing feeling of pride when I finished the outfit and realized that I made it with my own two hands."

Carinne Quiring



For Mr. David Hoffman's 3rd hour honors U.S. history class, Mitch Hemiak impersonates Mr. Hoffman during a presentation. The presentations were over the American Revolution. Photo by: Dustin Collins



In Mrs. Darren Paquin's speech class, Rollie Patton demonstrates how to carve a Halloween pumpkin. Students were asked to give a 3 to 5 minute demonstration speech. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



In Mr. Henson's 1st hour keyboarding class, Kenny Walden concentrates on completing his typing assignment. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



The 1998-99 Academic Spellbowl Team-Front row: Sarah Hartley, Brandie Blunk, Jasmine Gill, Kelly Hobbs, and Jessica Amick. Back row: Mr. Andy Idle, Jimmy Milone, Dustin Collins, and Kelly Luurtsema. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

# THE CREATIVE SIDE

## *A look into the arts*

Gifted and talented art student Cheryl Simpson displays her creative side while painting an athlete on the weight room wall during a first semester art project. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney



For those involved in any type of art, the 1998-99 school year was ever changing. From repainting the weight room walls to selling donuts during activity period, students participated in various projects. Creative arts is comprised of many subjects from which students may choose what they enjoy most as a way of expressing themselves. Some examples may include drafting, clothing,

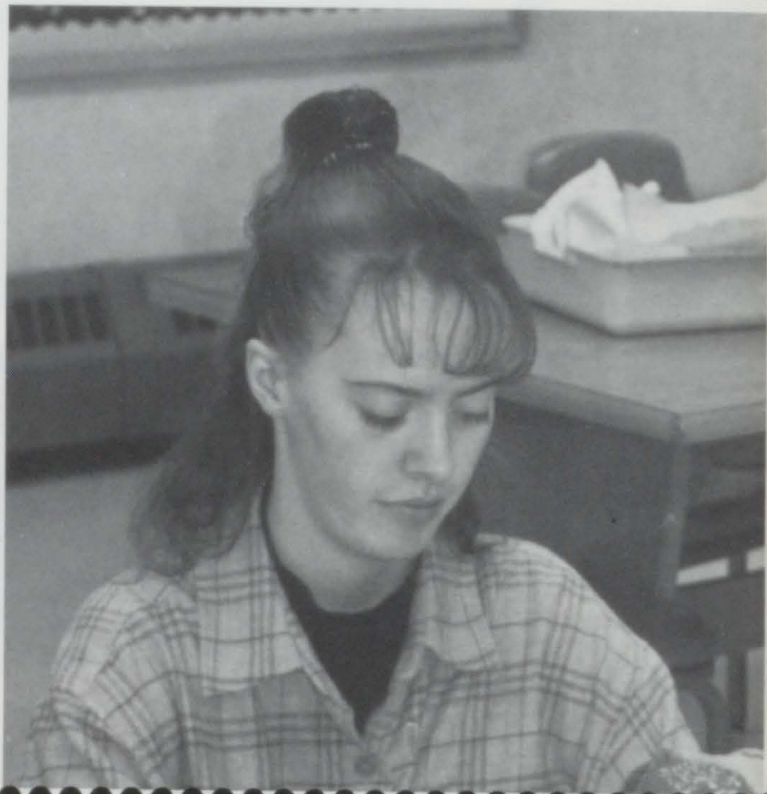
foods and nutrition, basic design, painting, drama club, and art appreciation. The ability to create a project, perform a talent, or implement a skill offers high school students immeasurable personal rewards. Besides self-satisfaction and enjoyment, scholarships can be given to students who excel in any area of art. Still, others take art classes for different reasons.

Sophomore Jeremiah Eshelman stated, "I like painting class because it's more free than normal classes. You can pretty much do what you want." Sarah McElfresh said, "I enjoy painting class because I like art in general, and I can get honest opinions on my art work." Whatever the reason for taking a creative arts class, it made the 98-99 school year very exciting.



Guard members Audra Boyland, Holly Williams, and Kisha Foor present their final position as the homecoming halftime show concludes.

Sure to be the best dressed at the 1999 prom, Rachel Nelson, a senior in Rhonda Smuck's home economics class, puts the finishing touches on her prom dress. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"I took foods class so that I could learn how to cook when I am a college student."

-Ben Goins



"Basic design taught me how to see many objects in ways I never thought of seeing them."

-Katty Cheung

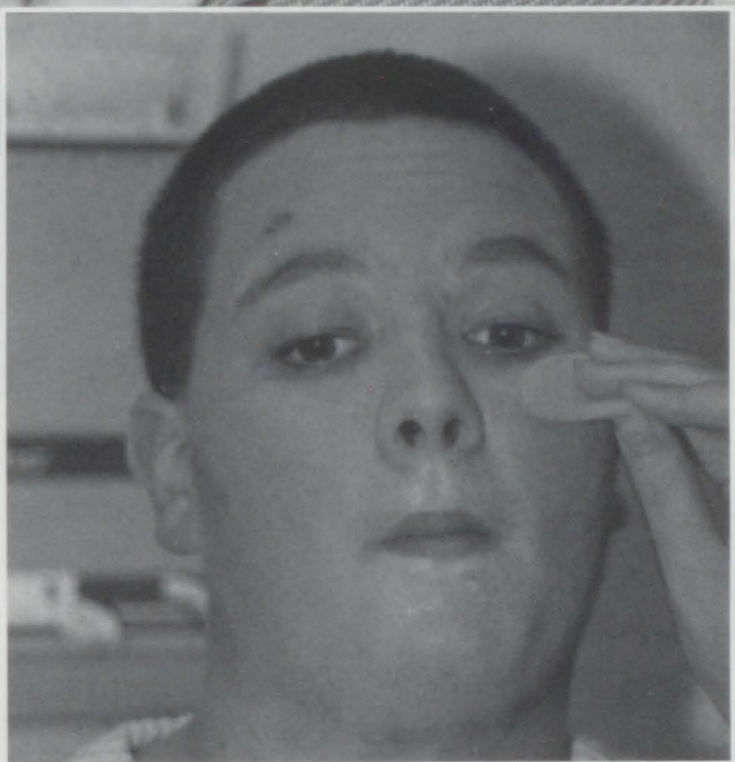
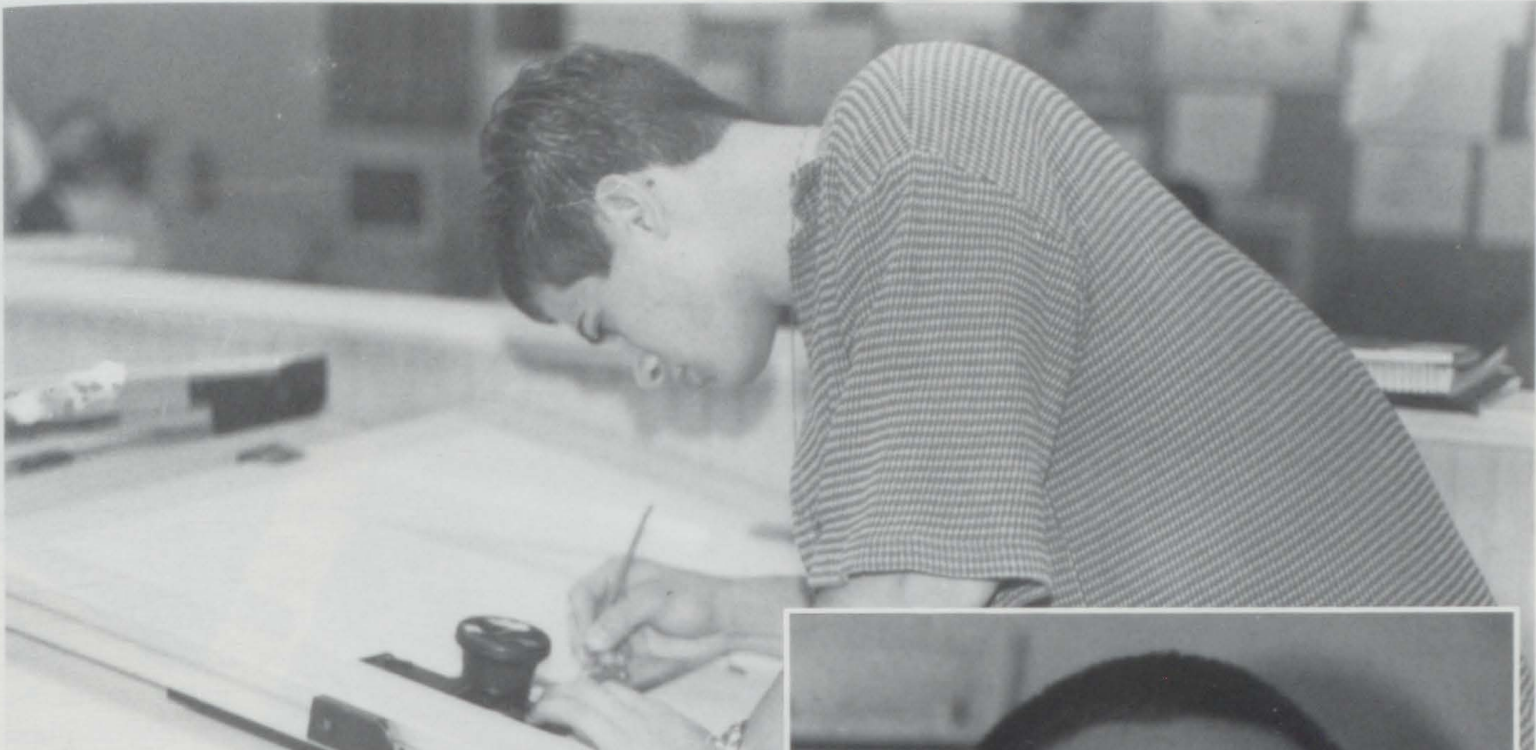


"Getting to spend time with my friends, to learn routines, and to march in parades and shows is what I like best about guard."

-Lisa Harting



In drafting class, taught by Mr. Joe Williams, Nathan Richwine measures and draws plans for his future dream house. This first semester project included drawings for the floor plan, elevation, the wall section, and a plot plan. The second semester class, machine drafting, included such projects as threaded fasteners, gears and cams, charts and graphs, and developments. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Juniors Lauren Fihe and Kyla Studer are in Mr. Don Fortner's printing class positioning the negatives on a masking sheet in order to burn a plate. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand

Senior Johnny Evans prepares for his role as Sergeant Trotter in the play entitled The Mouse Trap, directed by Sherry Drummond and presented by ECHS students on October 24, 1998. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



"I took drafting because I want to be an architect, and I think that class will help."  
-Josh Loepke



"I like teaching gifted and talented art because of the highly competitive nature of the class and the challenge of providing those competitive opportunities."  
-Kim Kronk



"I enjoy when a student learns something new and finds it exciting in printing class."  
-Don Fortner

After basketball practice junior Leslie Fanning strengthens her leg muscles by doing three sets of ten repetitions while working on the leg press machine. Fanning had to stay after practice to get her lifting done since she does not have a weight training class. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Senior Laura Stout kisses the model of the human body in Miss Johnson's classroom. The health classes use this model to learn about different parts of the human body. Photo by: Dustin Collins

While working on teamwork skills, Mike Hobbs, Trevor Savage, and David Corbett play a game of "guided discovery" during their first hour gym class taught by Mr. Brian Cruz. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



"I strive to be healthy so that I can be the best wrestler I can possibly be. Also, I work out so I can make the weight for my meets."

Brent Walker



"I work out approximately ten hours a week so that I can be in top physical shape to impress the girls."

Jonathan Hartman



"I lift weights, eat healthy, play football, and baseball so that I can keep my body in top physical shape."

Billy Kessinger



Be Healthy

Kabe Flanagan and Kreig Kaiser

# BE HEALTHY

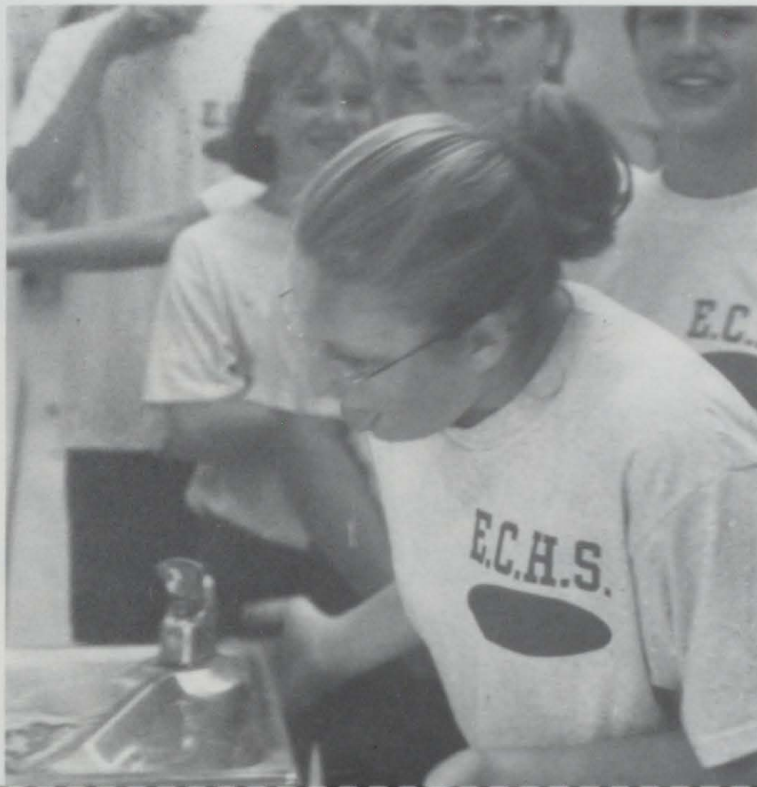
*Working for a better body and mind*

Being healthy is a growing trend among Americans today. Most Americans want to look and feel good about their bodies. Students at Elwood Community High School are no different. The students participate in many activities and take special classes to maintain high mental and physical health. The classes provided for the students during the school day are health I and II, physical education, weight training, health careers, and health oc-

cupations. Mr. Kevin Frye, Miss Linda Personette, Mr. Brian Cruz, and Mrs. Betty Retherford teach these classes. The school also offers after school events such as weight lifting, walking or jogging, and other events to maintain high physical health. Brian Cruz commented, "Many people in the world today are being diagnosed with or are dying from heart disease. I feel the main way to control this disease is by educating the students on proper exer-

cise and healthy eating programs. I feel like I need to educate the students now, because if they don't learn in high school, then they will probably not learn at all." The school cafeteria cooperates with the students' needs by supplying the cafeteria with fresh fruits and "all you can eat" soup and salad bar. The opportunities are there, and if students are willing, then they can maintain high mental and physical health.

In the cafeteria during A lunch Andy Gibson and Dawn Stewart take Pat Hoose's blood pressure as a requirement for their health occupations class taught by Mrs. Betty Retherford. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand



Taking a break after an organized activity of "guided discovery during her first hour gym class taught by Miss Linda Personette, Kristi Sides gets a drink of water from the cafeteria water fountain to replenish her fluids. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

During the health career survey class at the John H. Hinds Career Center, Mary Gardner takes the blood pressure of the patient, Chastity Chestnut, while Tom Kessinger checks her pulse. Instructor Mrs. Betty Retherford, watches as her students have a health demonstration. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

"My mental attitude of being healthy is having the will power to not eat junk food, eat healthier, and to make myself workout when I don't want to."

Jenny Sullivan



"The reason I strive to be healthy is so that I can feel good about myself, and also so that I look good on spring break."

Natalie Rebusck



"I do the 'Grind' workout and crunchers every night. Also I try to eat healthy and don't eat much junk food."

Missy Marsh





"Field trips are a hands-on learning experience, and that's how I learn things best. It's also fun to get out of school and do different things rather than our everyday classes."

Justin Frye



"I went with members of Business Professionals of America to B.S.U. for a leadership camp. While I was there, I learned the skills needed to be a great leader."

Heather Lovell



"On the canoe trip with members of science club, I tried to back flip in the water. The water was only 2 feet deep, and my feet got stuck in the mud."

David McCorkle

Members of the drama club traveled to Indianapolis in November to eat at Planet Hollywood. Angie Jarrett and Brandi Brown pose in the "famous" bathroom of Planet Hollywood. Photo by: Mrs. Drummond

Mrs. Sherry Drummond and the drama club sponsored a trip to Conner Prairie. Students went during the Halloween season to participate in a haunted hayride. Kaleena Jackson, Shauntee' Chaffin, Brandi Lehman, Megan Gillam, and Sarah Grose pause in front of the entrance. Photo by: Mrs. Drummond



In a shared field trip drama students and U.S. history students attended the Indianapolis Repertory Theatre to view the play, Exploring Abe Lincoln and Illinois on November 2. After the afternoon performance, Blake Kellum and Chris Romine talk to the actor who played Abe Lincoln's son. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

# OH, THE PLACES WE GO

*Field Trips are an asset that students benefit greatly from.*

A favorite class activity of many students is field trips. Students feel that field trips give them an out-of-class experience for hands-on learning. Members of the introduction to publications class, taught by Mrs. Tracy Holaday, traveled in December to Indianapolis to visit the Channel 13 television station. While visiting, they toured the station, viewed the timing of a commercial, and learned how a successful broadcast is produced. Spanish club members ventured to

many different places including a trip to Anderson, Indiana, for dinner at La Charreada, an authentic Mexican restaurant, and a trip to Circle Center and Planet Hollywood restaurant. Other trips taken by students include a skiing trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan, sponsored by the science club, seminars at Ball State University by yearbook and newspaper students, and choir and band students performed in downtown Indianapolis. The career center sponsored many trips throughout the

year. The vocational machine trades class went to Vincennes University on October 23. and a field trip to PSI (Cinergy) Riverwood Generating Plant on October 14, 1998. The machine trades, building trades, auto body, welding, and auto mechanics classes took a combined field trip to Indianapolis Raceway Park on September 3. Field trips are an asset to learning. If a student is fortunate to experience a field trip, he will benefit greatly from the wide variety of learning.



"On a field trip with the All-State Choir to Indianapolis, we performed with the Dallas Brass. This field trip was a lot of fun, and I had a great time performing with this well known group."

Dustin Laub



"I don't think that teachers plan enough field trips. I really enjoy a different lesson rather than the normal classroom routine."

Kurt Scharff



"I went to Indianapolis Raceway Park with my auto mechanics class. It was a hot day, but we all had a lot of fun."

Craig Standridge



After traveling to Carmel to view the '99 prom site, Oak Hill Mansion, junior students Kyla Studer, Stephanie Wilson, Adrienne Courtney, Dustin Collins, Kisha Wilson, and Jon Mort gather in front of the main building before traveling back to Elwood. Photo by: Mrs. Burnett

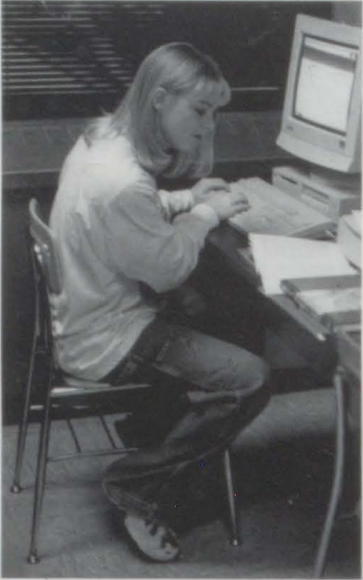
Traveling on the bus to compete in a Spell Bowl competition against Daleville, Jessica Borders watches Jasmine Gill snack on cereal. Brandie Blunck is also shown in the background. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Mrs. Barbara Yates and her advanced biology students traveled to Eli Lilly Health Center on Wednesday, October 21 for a field trip. Students include S. Stewart, C. Hobbs, J. Mort, C. Leever, and C. Shepard, L. Orbaugh, D. Collins, L. Taylor, S. Abernathy, S. Wilson, R. Patton, C. McDermit, J. Leavell, K. Luurtsema, J. Cannon, D. Goodnight, A. Vertrees, and B. Sparks. Photo by: Mrs. Yates

During Megaphone class Johnny Evans adjusts the aperture ring of the camera and inserts film. This is done in preparation of taking photos for the school newspaper. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand

Heidi Murray diligently works in the journalism lab to meet the deadline for the first issue of the Megaphone. Heidi is editor and chief. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



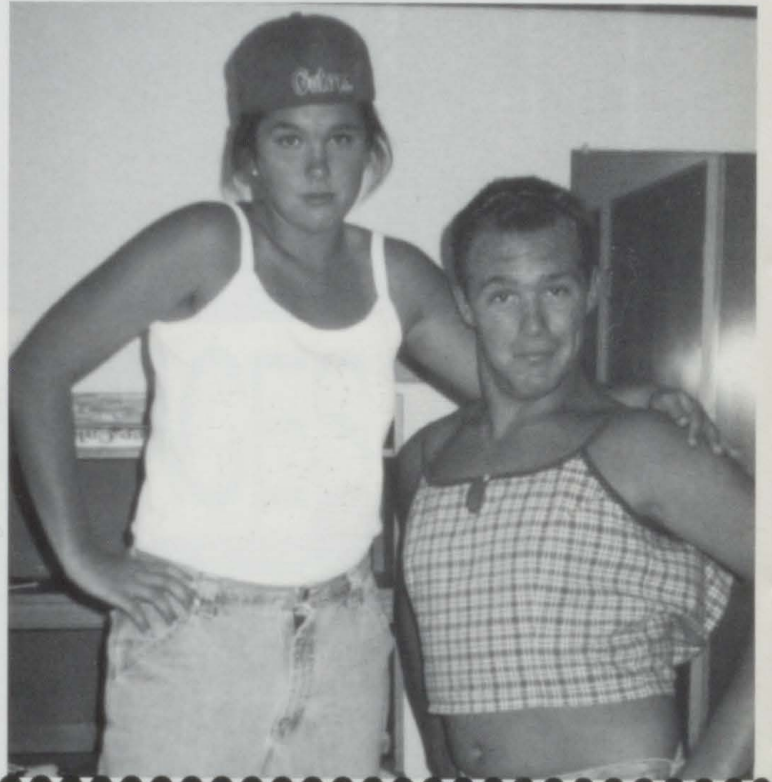
Megaphone staffers Brandi Lehman and Leslie Fanning sell an issue of the school newspaper to Kristan Keen. Issues of the Megaphone are available to students once a month or students are given the opportunity to purchase subscriptions at the beginning of the year. Photo by: Mrs. Paquin

At yearbook camp at DePauw University, sponsored by Jostens, Kabe Flanagan and Kisha Wilson present their act for a talent show in which they sang the Wyclef song "Stayin' Alive." Kabe and Kisha's performance received first place, and they received \$50 and a frisbee. Photo by: Stephanie Wilson

# DEADLINES

*Are met by chaos and stress.*

For 36 weeks the yearbook and newspaper staffs worked diligently to produce high school publications. The 1998-1999 yearbook class, consisting of 15 members, produced the 83rd volume of the Crescent. To raise money for the production of the book, the staff sold ads and had its annual yearbook sale from November 2-16 when 363 books were sold. The 16 member Megaphone class started a new tradition. Mrs. Tracy Holaday, Megaphone advisor, and Mr. Don Fortner, printing technology teacher, received a grant to purchase equipment which enabled the class to televise the announcements on blue days. The staff also produced 9 issues of the Megaphone during the 1998-1999 school year. The publications classes allow students to expand their skills in writing, computer programming, layout design, photography, and time management.



"Yearbook is a fun and entertaining experience. I have learned a lot about writing and responsibility. I know that this will help me in my future."  
Amber Cole



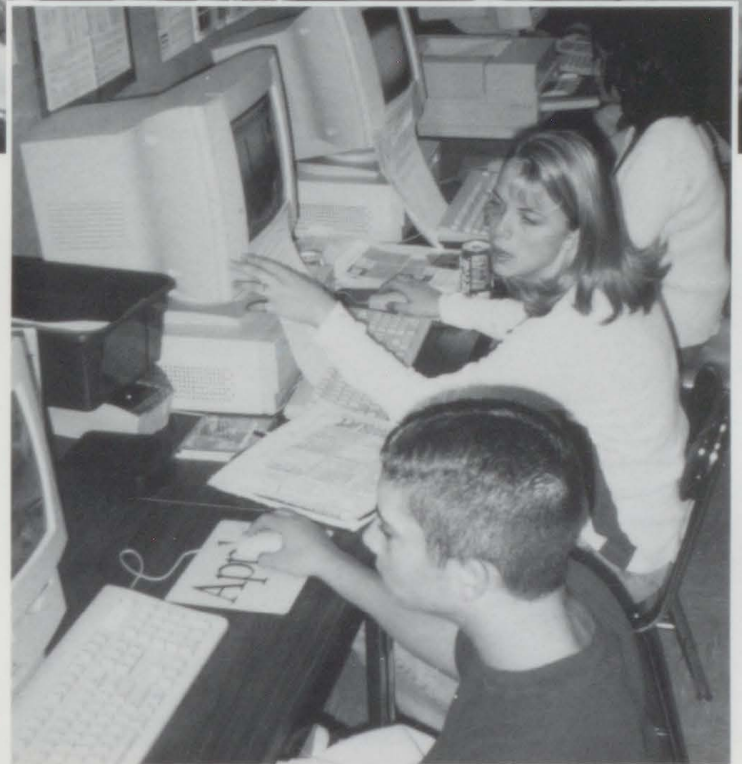
"I love the Megaphone class. It has been a very rewarding experience even though it can be stressful and busy at times."  
Brandie Blunck



The greatest memory of yearbook class was camp. I learned a lot of information, but I was also scared to become a new member because I saw how grouchy the girls could get.  
Kreig Kaiser



On December 18 yearbook staff members display the reindeer antlers, Christmas socks, and Santa hats which were Christmas gifts given to them from Mrs. Paquin.  
 Photo by: Mrs. Paquin



Dustin Collins and Brittany Seastrand examine a recently developed photo. Dustin, photography editor, and Brittany, photographer, have both been on the staff for three years. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

In the computer lab, computer editor Stephanie Wilson instructs first year inputer Kreig Kaiser on how to input a caption. Stephanie has been on the *Crescent* staff for three years. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney

"I think Megaphone is a lot of fun, but it takes a lot of work and dedication. The deadlines are hard to meet. Mrs. Holaday is one of the best teachers, and our parties are awesome."

Amanda Miller

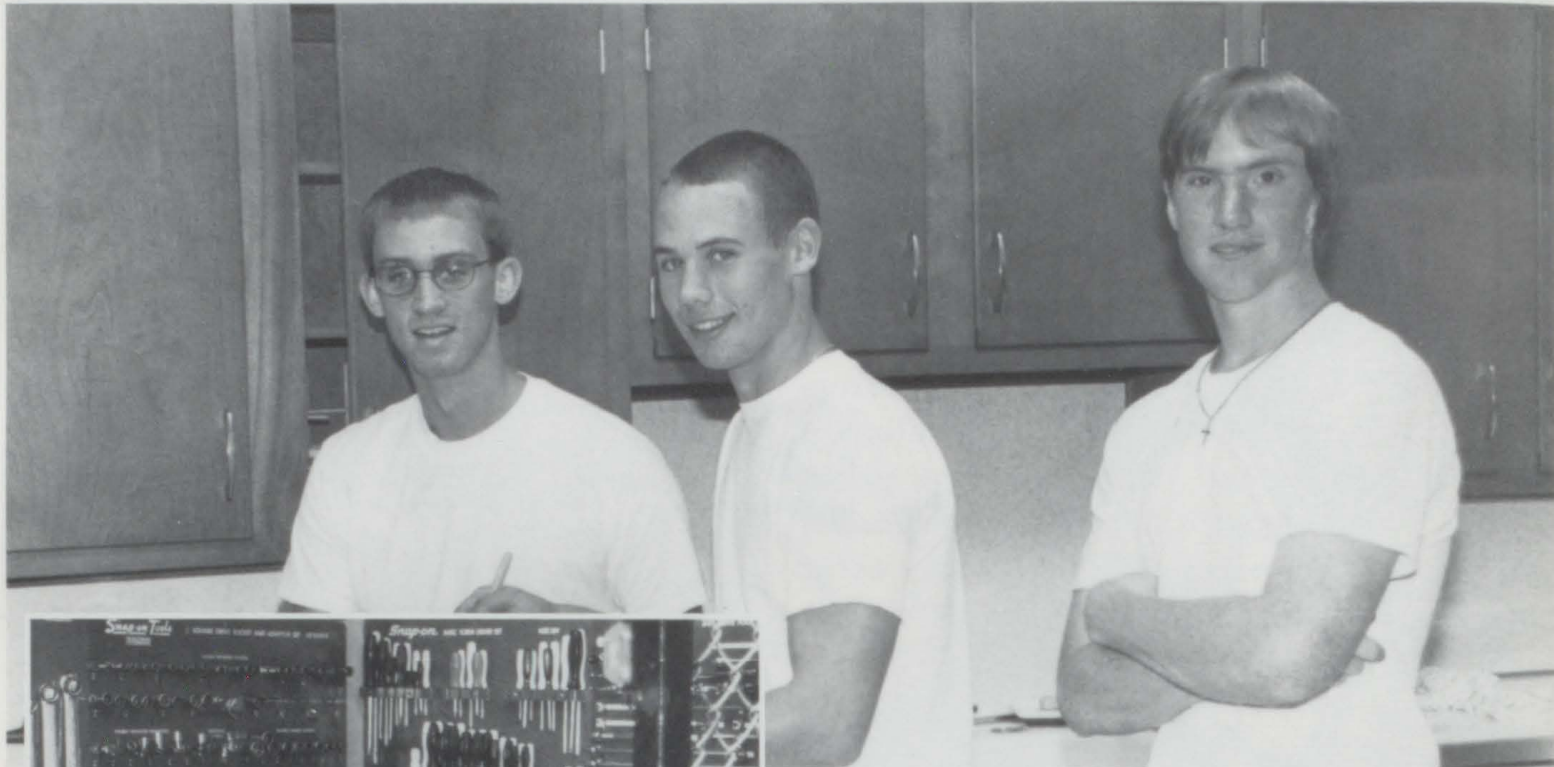
"Being co-editor of the Crescent staff was a much harder task than I expected. The staff had many new members, but with a little help they caught on quickly."

Megan Riser

"Being on the Megaphone staff is fun. Not only do we work hard to meet each of our deadlines, we enjoy hearing the gossip of the school."

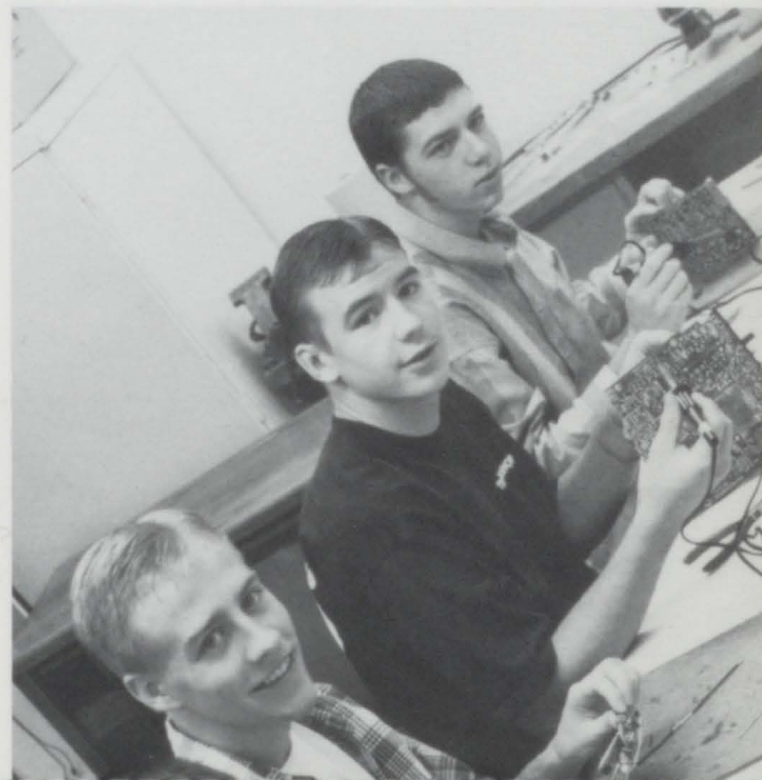
Lacy Taylor

To prepare for the domestic skills of life, Ben Goins, Kurt Sharff, and Eric Lambert prepare to cook cheese potatoes during first hour foods class taught by Mrs. Helen Wittkamper. In foods class students learn how to prepare various food items. In addition to preparing food, the students also learn how to properly set a table. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



Senior Heather Kennedy checks out tools to students during auto mechanics class. "I am taking this class to learn the basic skills of auto mechanics so that I can work on my own car," stated Kennedy.

Preparing for a career as an electrician, Jeff Walker, Kevin Powell, and J.P. Cannon desolder circuit boards. This allows the students to gain skills needed to do electrical work. Photo by Brittany Seastrand



"In 10 years I see myself as an accountant. I will prepare myself by going to a college with the best accounting program in the state of Indiana. I then plan to take the certified public accountant exam so

that I can get a better job. After I pass the test and finish college, I hope to get a decent job in a corporation or company."

Tiffany Hendershot



"In 10 years I plan to be in my third or fourth year as a game warden. I plan to prepare for this by graduating from college



# VARIOUS METHODS

## *Are used for career preparation*

Students at Elwood High School and the John H. Hinds Career Center prepare for the future in various ways. There are opportunities for all students from preparing for college to learning basic home and parenting skills. One can get help from the guidance counselors, take a vocational class, or even job shadow to see what career he or she wants. The guidance counselors can obtain information about colleges or scholar-

ships, and they can help plan high school schedules. They offer the PSAT, PLAN, SAT, and ACT tests to college bound students. Also, there is the computer program, COIN, which presents career information. At John H. Hinds Career Center most of the classes prepare students for the future. Some of the classes are IPC, VHO, EPT, auto mechanics, printing, foods, child development, interpersonal re-

lations, and marketing. The skills that students gain from these classes vary, depending on a student's future plans. Another avenue to discovering a career is job shadowing. Mrs. Mindy Parker coordinates businesses and students in various career experiences so that students can shadow a career to help them make a career choice. If a student investigates, there are many people to help them choose a career.

To learn how to interact with children, junior Heidi Murray reads "The Three Little Pigs" to preschool student Dakota Laflin. This is a classroom activity in child development taught by Mrs. Rhonda Smuck.



To prepare for a career in auto mechanics, Fred Mottweiler, Adam Burton, Dustin Hall, and Ben Richardson add oil to a jack before use. Students in auto mechanics class learn the skills needed to work on their own vehicles.

Dustin Hunter, Leland Sexton, and Steve Gaiser learn skills by installing valves in a small engine. "In class we increase our knowledge of small engines, and it is fun learning how to work with other students," stated Gaiser.

and receiving on-the-job training hours, I have already done two job shadows, and I plan on at least one more."

Jon Mort



"As a drama queen (meaning my extreme love for theatre), I can see myself as an actress. I have been planning to attend a four year college and get a BMA or BFA in performing arts. I will take courses in

dance and voice in college and audition for various parts in either commercials or plays. I am hoping to perform for Beef & Boards and work from there to theatre and, hopefully, movies."

Carinne Quiring



"I think that the season went well for the fine arts team. I had teammates that I could work with without having disputes."

Kolby Porter



"Being a part of the Super Bowl math team is a day-to-day challenge. Along with this challenge comes a great deal of fun. I like Superbowl because it gives students recognition for intelligence."

Jessica Borders

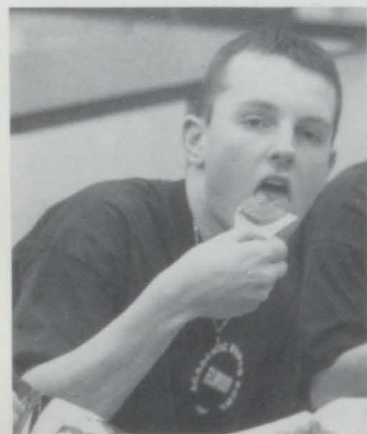
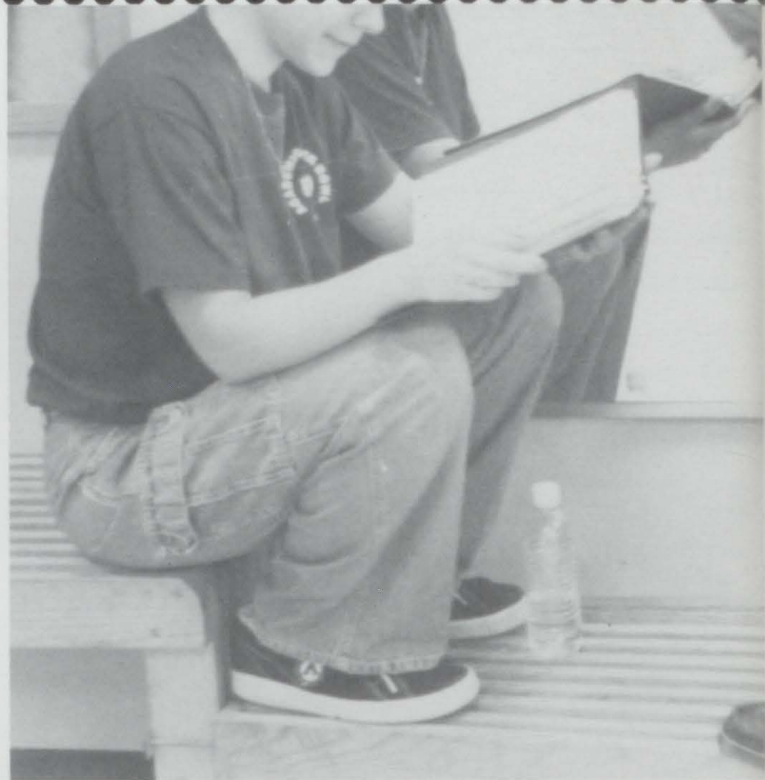


"Being a member of the science Super Bowl team is a great experience. Competition is fun and exciting, and the studying is tough, but it's all worthwhile."

David Savage

Kelly Luurtsema, captain of the science team, shows John Garner and Cory Bohlander the calculations to a science question at a meet. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand.

Amanda Miller studies intently from her study folder before the meet on March 18. Amanda is a member of the fine arts team. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand.



Landon Whetsel, a member of the math team, devours some "brain food" nachos before putting his brain to work on March 18 at a meet. Members of the Superbowl were given \$3.00 of free food during each one of the meets. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand.

# SUPER BOWL

*Teams strive for excellence*

The theme for the 1999 Hoosier Academic Super Bowl competition was "The Enlightenment." This theme provided an interesting subject for the 16 members of the Super Bowl team. The theme also provided a connecting focus for the six subject rounds. The six subjects that the Super Bowl members studied were mathematics, science, En-

glish, social studies, fine arts, and the interdisciplinary team. The interdisciplinary team consisted of people from the other five teams, and the questions asked were about all of the subjects. A highlight of the season was when the social studies team, coached by Mr. David Hoffman, placed first in the district meet at Anderson. This

team placed 1st in their class and 1st in competition with all other classes. The social studies team also placed 7th in the state meet out of approximately 85 teams. Members of the social studies team included Mitch Herniak, Lane Diko, and Lauren Fihe. The Super Bowl teams improved greatly this year in their academic competition.



"As a member of the fine arts team, I really enjoyed participating. Because this was my first year on the team, I really didn't know what to expect. I thought my team did much better than we had hoped."

Sarah Hartley



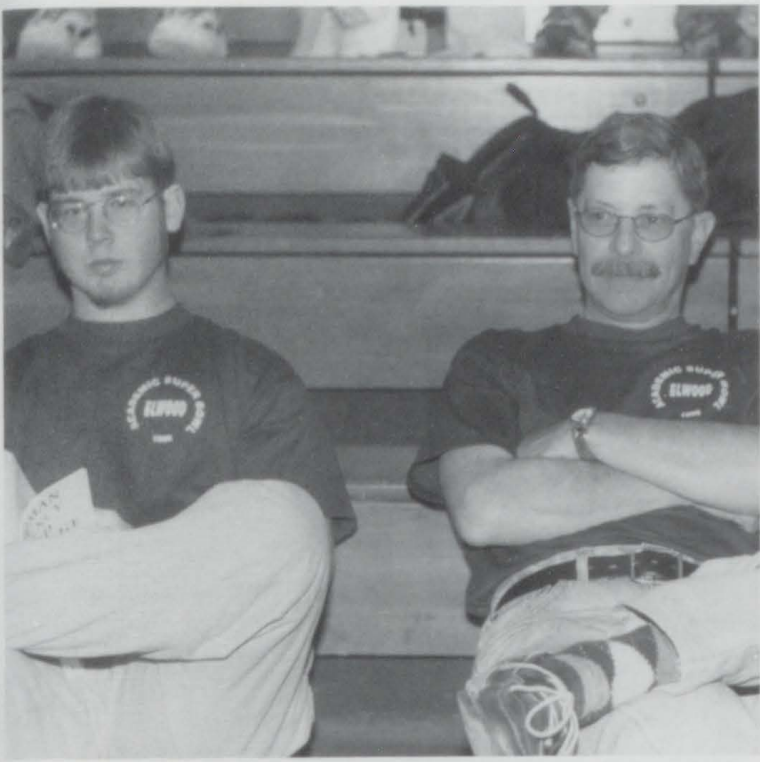
"I felt this year was a learning experience since it was my first year on the team. I had a great time and made many new friends. It's hard work if you want to do well, but it's fun."

Bryan Crossman



"The science team's first meet wasn't so great, but hard work paid off when we doubled our score the second meet."

Kelly Luurtsema



Junior Super Bowl member Mitch Herniak sits with his mentor and coach Mr. David Hoffman. Herniak is a member of Hoffman's social studies team. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand.

Coaches T. Holaday, English; A. Nall, fine arts; R. Luurtsema, mathematics; and J. Mason, science watch the team perform while D. Garner and K. Abel offer their assistance. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand.



The 1998-99 Academic Super Bowl Team: Chad Leever, Jeff Walker, Lane Diko, Mrs. Ronda Smuck, Mrs. Tracy Holaday, Mitch Herniak, Sarah Hartley, John Garner, Mrs. Anna Nall, Kelly Luurtsema, Jasmine Gill, Jessica Borders, Bryan Crossman, Corte Castenada, Kolby Porter, Lauren Fihe, Blake Kellum, Amanda Miller, David Savage, Mr. Jack Mason, Mrs. Rhonda Luurtsema, and Mr. David Hoffman. Photo by: Adrienne Courtney.

# SCHOLARS HONORED

*New members inducted into National Honor Society.*

During the banquet sponsored by the Lions Club and held in the cafeterium on March 16, President Jessica Amick gives her acknowledgment speech to the guests and parents of the inductees. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Students who compete for membership in National Honor Society receive a great sense of pride; qualifying as an NHS member is a most honorable accomplishment. Each candidate is evaluated on scholarship, leadership, community service, and character and must achieve a 3.5 G.P.A. On March 12, 19 juniors and 5 seniors were "tapped" as members. On Tuesday, March 16 at 6:30 p.m. the Lions Club sponsored a banquet to honor the members. Dr. Noble, a former gradu-

ate and former NHS member was the guest speaker for the evening. After the dinner students moved to the auditorium for the induction ceremony where officers passed their flame to the incoming junior officers. Throughout the year members took part in various community service projects. As a fund raiser for the induction ceremony and "Tap Day," a lunch date raffle was held. Each of the members collected votes from the student body; the winners and their

date enjoyed lunch at a local restaurant during a double contact. In November members sold gobble grams, a treat and a note, to the students before Thanksgiving. Community activities included serving dinner at Lincoln Square Restaurant on Thanksgiving Day, ringing the Salvation Army bell at Marsh to collect money for needy families, adopting a family at Christmas, and continued the "Adopt a Classroom" program at Edgewood Elementary School.



Members Jessica Amick, Johnny Evans, J.P. Cannon, and Brittany Seastrand volunteer their time on Thanksgiving Day to serve dinners to the needy at Lincoln Square. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Raising money for "Tap Day" and the banquet, Brooklyn Seastrand and Greg Linsmeyer help assemble "gobble grams" in Miss Mercer's room during contact. Photo by: Brittany Seastrand



"On the morning I discovered I was an NHS member, I was honored to be in the group. I enjoyed the party during contact; it was a blast. It feels great to be a member."

Brent Munns



"My most outstanding memory of NHS would be the induction ceremony with last year's seniors. It was an experience that I will never forget."

Josh Rittenhouse



"When I discovered that I was a NHS member, I thought it was pretty cool. I was excited to find out what the senior members were going to do to us."

Jenny Blair



National Honors Society

Megan Riser and Stephanie Wilson



NHS Members - Front row: Joan Mercer, sponsor. Row 2: Tiffany Hendershot, Adrienne Courtney, Megan Riser, Sara Melvin, Heidi Murray, Monica Abernathy, Natalie Rebeck, and Jessica Borders. Row 3: Brandi Lehman, Jasmine Gill, Jenny Blair, Stephanie Wilson, Christy McDermit, Lilly Ochoa, Carrie Barr, Brooklyn Seastrand, Tara Coston, and Brittany Seastrand. Row 4: Brent Munns, Chad Leever, Amy Bucci, Jeff Walker, Jessica Amick, Stephanie Vincent, Kelly Luurtsema, Dustin Collins, Sarah Tyner, and Stacy Carpenter. Back row: Brad Cogill, Johnny Evans, Bryan Crossman, J.P. Cannon, Kurt Scharff, and Dustin Groover. Photo by: Mrs. Janet Trowbridge



Preparing for "Tap Day" Landon Whetsel and Jeff Walker cut the cake made by Janet Stover to prepare for serving. Photo by: Brooklyn Seastrand

Junior provisional NHS members Monica Abernathy and Carrie Barr enjoy their dinner of chicken and noodles, hot roll, corn, salad, and dessert during the banquet. Photo by: Dustin Collins



"My favorite memories are "Tap Day" t-shirts, pop, balloons, cake, and pizza. I also like the banquet where members are dressed up. Receiving my gold cord and tassel was an honor."  
J.P. Cannon



"It was an honor to be inducted into NHS. "Tap Day" and the induction ceremony experiences were enjoyable. I look forward to participating in the activities and projects my senior year."  
Monica Abernathy



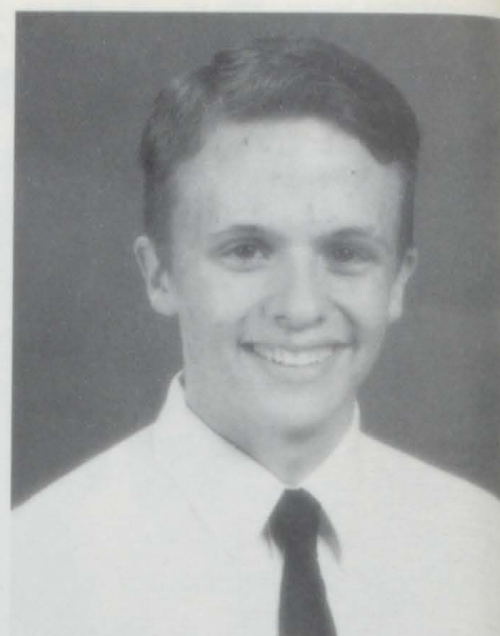
"My most outstanding moment that I remember from NHS is "Tap Day" during my junior year. The seniors tried to make us do push-ups, but we didn't listen."  
Chad Leever



Landon Whetsel - Co-Valedictorian



Brittany Seastrand - Co-Valedictorian



Josh Rittenhouse - Salutatorian



Stacey Carpenter - D.A.R.  
Winner



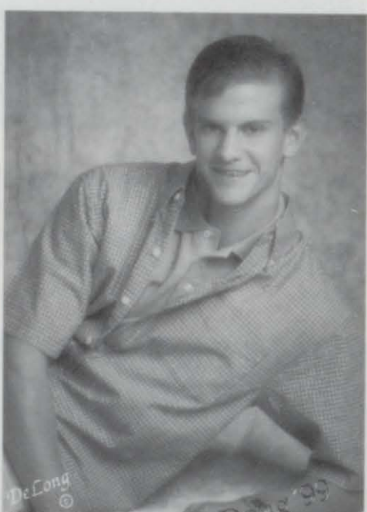
Dustin Groover - Hoosier  
Scholar



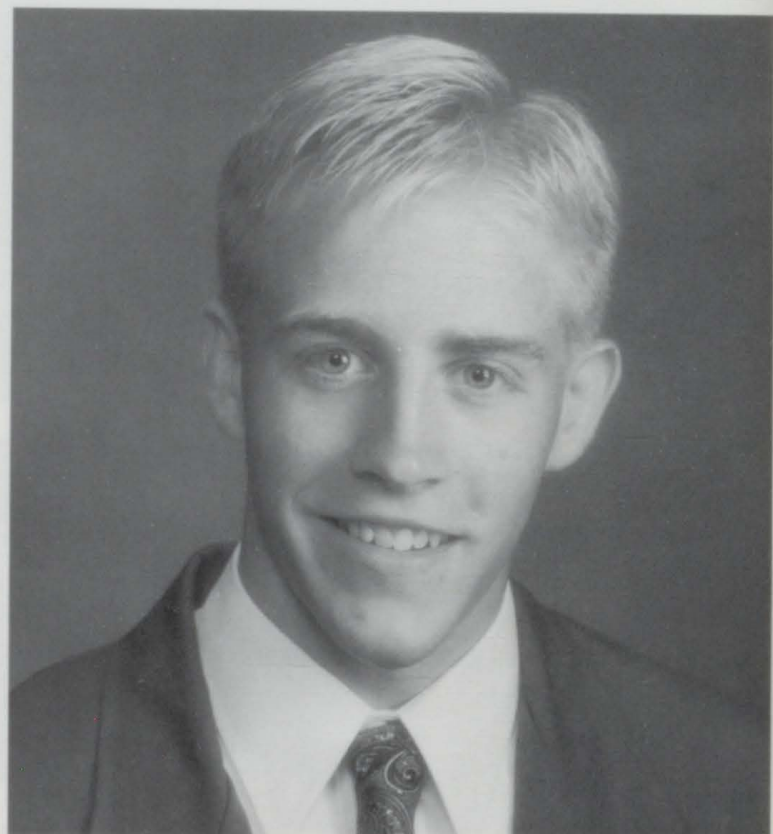
Jessica Amick - Hoosier Scholar



Nicole Cooper - State VICA  
Skills Competition - First Place  
Nursing Assistant



Doug Mitchell - State VICA  
Skills Competition- Fifth Place  
Precision Management



Jeff Walker -Red Haven Nominee



# HIGHLIGHTS

*Students shine through academic and sports recognition*



Senior Speakers - Jessica Amick, Landon Whetsel, Tia Day, Stephanie Creekmore, Greg Linsmeyer, Josh Rittenhouse, and Casey Croy.

Optimist Essay Contest Winners- Front row: Amy Bucci, first place; Michelle Gough, second place; Monica Abemathy, third place; and Lane Diko, fourth place.



Project XL State Competition - Fourth Place: Steve Abernathy, Mitch Herniak, Eric Lambert, Andy Vertrees, Kyle Parsons, and Andrew Rittenhouse.

Academic and Sports Highlights  
Adrienne Courtney and Stephanie Wilson



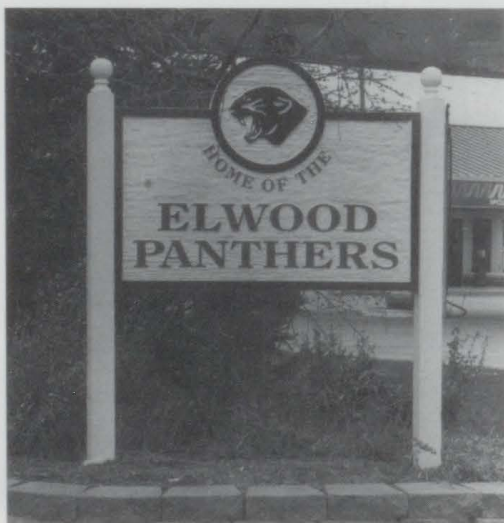
Newly opened Papa John's Pizza started serving the community on November 9, 1998, and provided employment for 14 students. Photo by: Dustin Collins

The Elwood City Building, established in 1899, is a positive part of the community of Elwood. Photo by: Dustin Collins



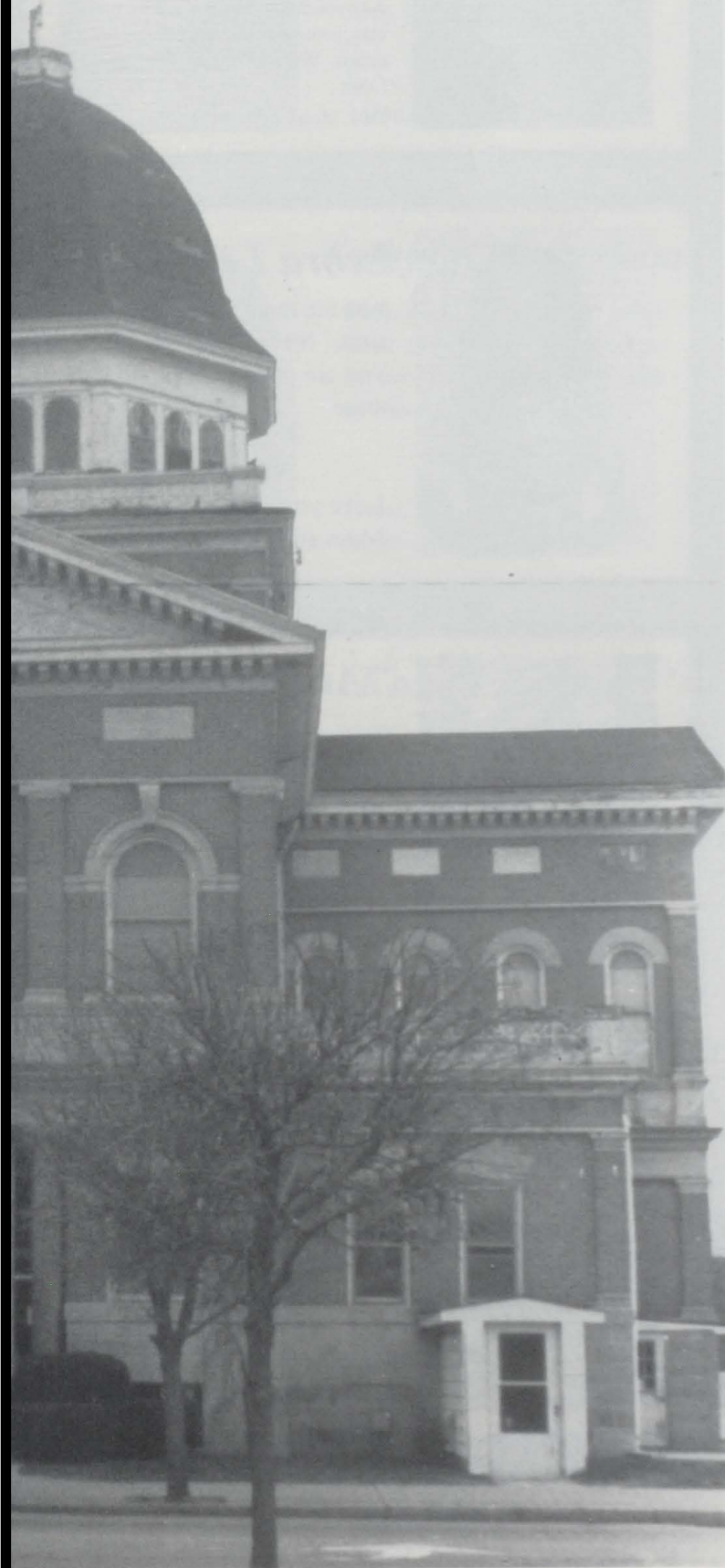
Mr. Robert Callaway opened his station, Callaway Car Care, for business in 1946 and closed his doors in August 1998. Thank you Mr. Callaway for your many contributions to our community. Photo by: Dustin Collins

The "Home of the Elwood Panthers" sign, located at the junction of state roads 37 and 28, adds life to the community when entering Elwood's "stomping ground." Photo by: Dustin Collins



# A Step into Our Community

The site for the new Auto Zone Super Store, located on State Road 28 is presently under construction. The Auto Zone business is scheduled to open in July 1999. Photo by: Dustin Collins



Ticket to Ride is a positive addition to our community. The owners, Gordon, Sheila, and Eric Ball have acquired a super sized American flag to attract business and to project a positive look to the community. Photo by: Dustin Collins

Community Division

Kabe Flanagan and Stephanie Wilson





### *Christy Abbott*

Congratulations! We wish you the best in life, happiness, and success.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, Mandy,  
& Grandmas



### *Jessica Amick*

Congratulations, Jessica! You are such an outstanding person, and we hope nothing ever changes your inner beauty. As you keep growing, remember always to look at things the way you do now-with sensitivity, honesty, compassion, and a touch of innocence. We are very proud of you.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Gabe



### *Roxie Beeman*

Congratulations, Roxie! You are a special daughter and sister. Dream big and may they come true!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Ashley, and Sarah



### *Leora Lee Blanton*

You are rare; you are one of a kind. No one can compare. You are my child I just got to share.

Love you always,  
Mom and Dad



### *Audra Boyland*

You finally made it to the real world. We are very proud of you. God bless you, Linnie.

Luv ya bunches,  
Nanny and Papaw



### *Audra Boyland*

Congratulations, Baby Girl! We're very proud of you. Never quit dreaming and never give up! You can be anything you want to be!

Luv you,  
Randy and "Momma"



### *Brandi Buttler*

We didn't think we'd ever see this day come. We are so proud of you. Always remember we love you. We hope all your dreams come true.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



### *Casey Jo Croy*

We will always love and support you in all your endeavors. No grandparents could be prouder.

Love,  
Larry and Ellarie Hughes



### *Casey Jo Croy*

Congratulations, Casey! We are very proud of you. Good luck at Ball State. We hope all your dreams come true. We love you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Carley



### *Stephanie Creekmore*

Congratulations, Stephanie! We knew you would do great. May all of your dreams come true. We love you, and you will always be our little girl.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Clay



### *Kathy Jo Cunningham*

May God abundantly bless your singing career as he has blessed us with the experience of having you in our lives.

Love,  
Mom and Bart



### *Natalie Durham*

Congratulations, Natalie! Good luck with your future and all of your dreams. I love you very much.

Love,  
Mom and Brandon



### *Kabe Flanagan*

Kabe, you have always made us so proud! Give your best in all you do in life. Good luck and God bless you always.

With love,  
Your family



### *Dottie Gillson*

Dottie, our angel, don't hesitate to spread your wings and fly. The sky's the limit..

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Natalie, and Boots



### *Dottie Gillson*

Congratulations, Dottie! May your path in life be guided by both your wisdom and your heart. We love you.

Love,  
Aunt Joan and Grandma



### *Ben Goins*

You can do anything you set your mind to. We are very proud of you. Our love goes with you to Ball State.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Mike



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Congratulations, Larry! We are all so proud of you; set your goals high.

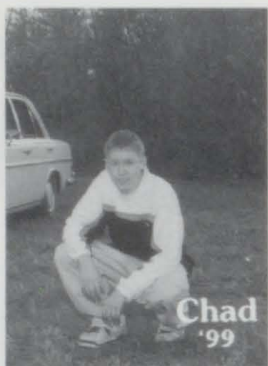
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### *Kelly Jarrell*

Congratulations, Kelly. I am so proud of you! Reach for the stars! May all your dreams come true.

All my love,  
Mom



### *Chad Leever*

Congratulations, Chad! Good luck at Purdue. We are very proud of you.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Brent



### *Racheal Nelson*

Congratulations, Racheal! May your future hold all that you dream for. Good luck at I.B.S.

Love always,  
Grandma and Grandpa



### *Lilliana Ochoa*

To our last baby girl, we are both proud of you and all that you have accomplished. We love you very much.

Love,  
Mom and Dad



### *Kevin Powell*

You have brought us so much pride and happiness. May all your dreams come true.

We love you,  
Mom and Dad



### *Megan Riser*

We are very proud of you and who you have become. Continue to believe in yourself and all of your dreams!

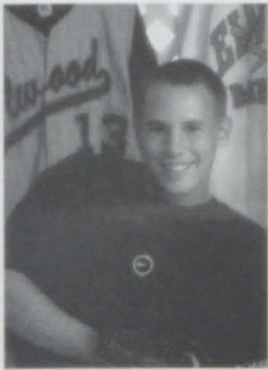
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Beau



### *Kathy Robison*

You give us great pride and joy, and you will always hold a special place in our hearts. Congratulations and good luck!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and the entire family



### *Kurt Scharff*

Congratulations! We are proud of you. You're such a special part of our lives. May you have happiness and success in all you do.

Love,  
Mom and Mike



### *Rachel Schuler*

Congratulations, Angel Girl! Always spread your wings high, and you will go far. May God bless you.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Matt



### *Brittany & Brooklyn Seastrand*

Congratulations, Brittany and Brooklyn. We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Love,  
Grandma and Grandpa



### *Bryant Simmons*

Congratulations! Always remember that you can achieve anything your heart desires with hard work, patience, and prayer. We're so proud of you!

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Chassidy



### *Amber M. Sovern*

Congratulations, Amber! We are very proud of you. Good luck in the years ahead. May you accomplish a lot. God bless you always.

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Mom, Dad, and Family



### *Brandon Stewart*

Congratulations, Brandon! We love you and are so proud of you. You are a very special son. May all you wish for in life come true.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Andrea



### *Jenny Sullivan*

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you! Good luck at IUPUI. We know you will succeed!

We love you!  
Mom and Dad



### *Landon Whetsel*

We have seen you grow scholastically, spiritually in stature and character, and when faced with life's most difficult problems, you have persevered with the courage of a man well beyond your years. We are so very blessed to have you as our son! Congratulations Landon!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Lyndsy



### *Jennifer Whisler*

Jenny, it's finally here, "1999." You made it! We love you and wish you much happiness, success, and continued learning. Follow your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, Heidi, Kurtis, and Becky

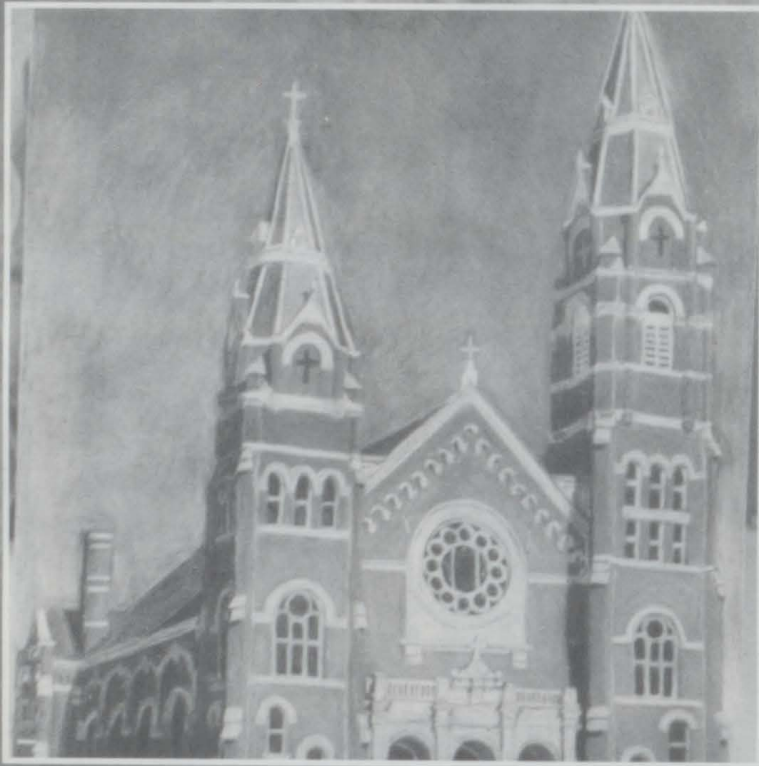


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Best wishes and good luck to four fantastic staffers. You will be greatly missed!

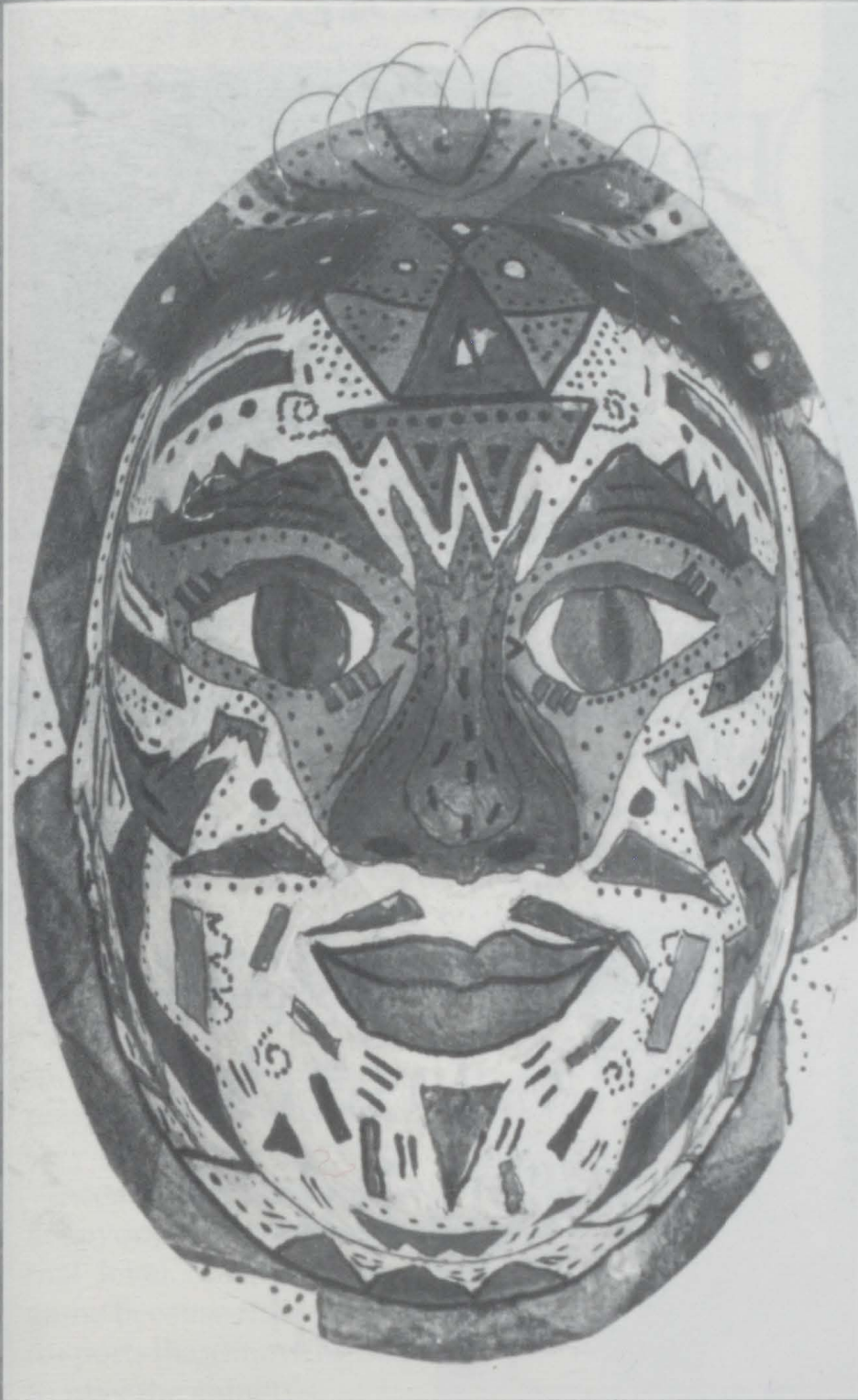
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# *Presenting the Artwork of Lane Diko*





# Student Artwork



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# SPANISH CLUB



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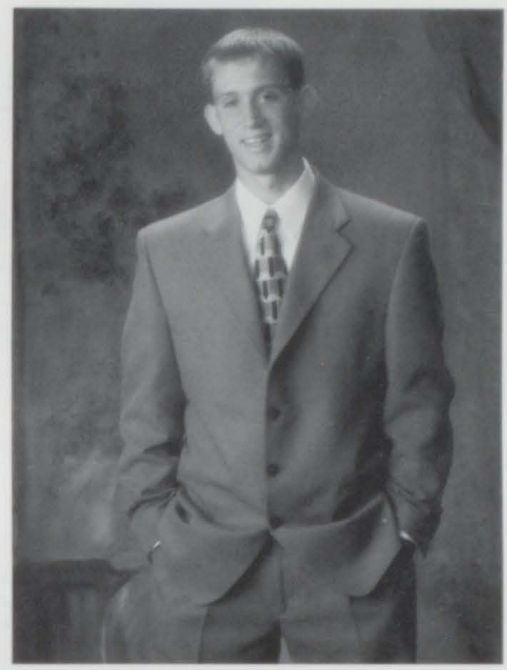


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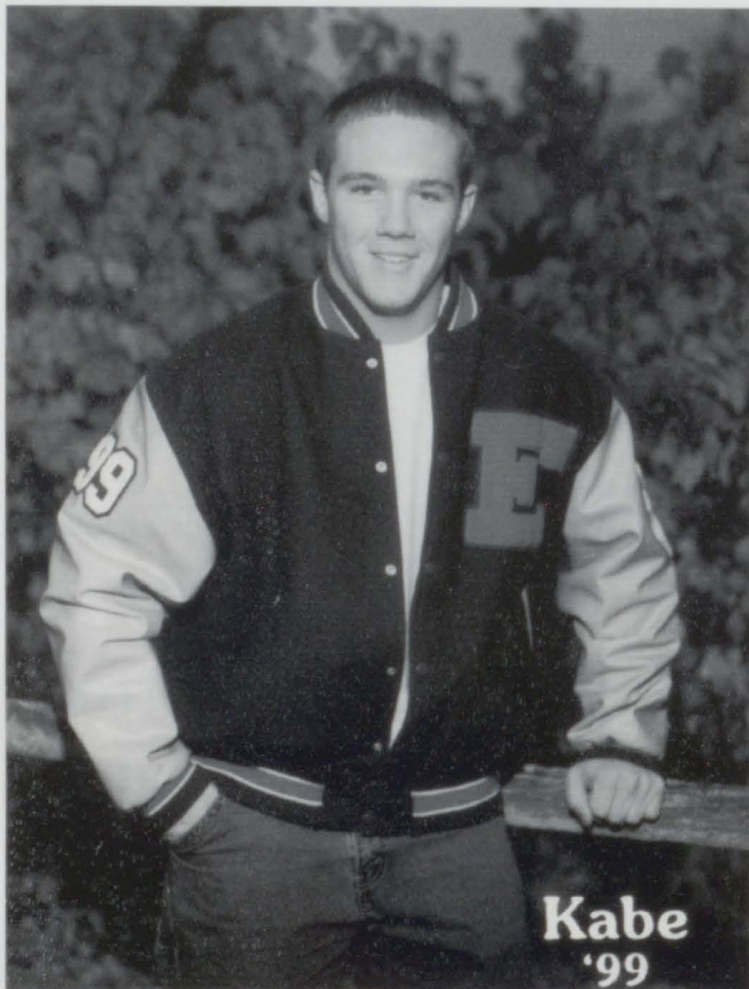
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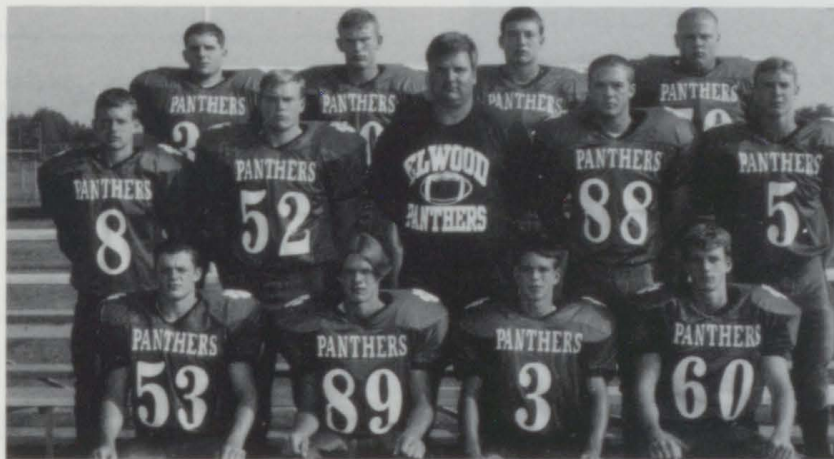
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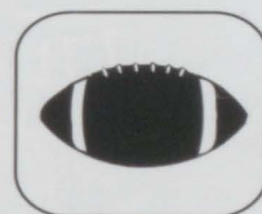
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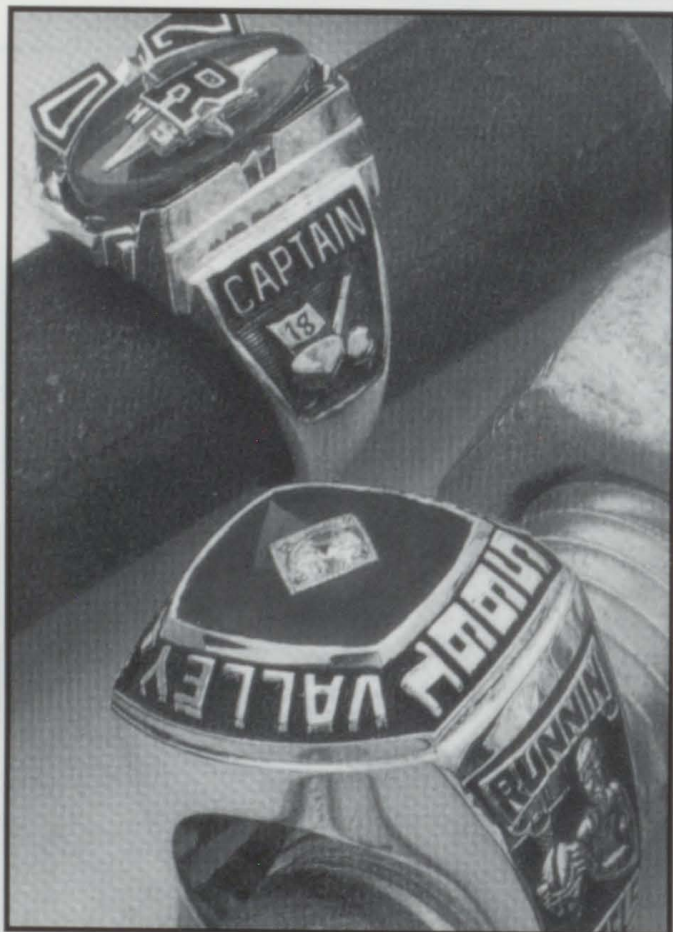
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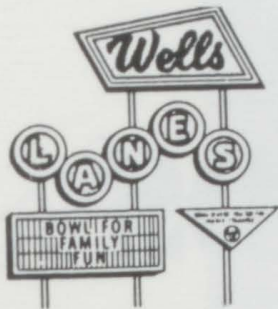
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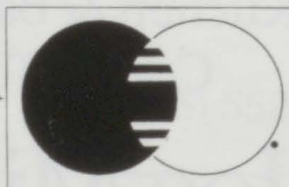
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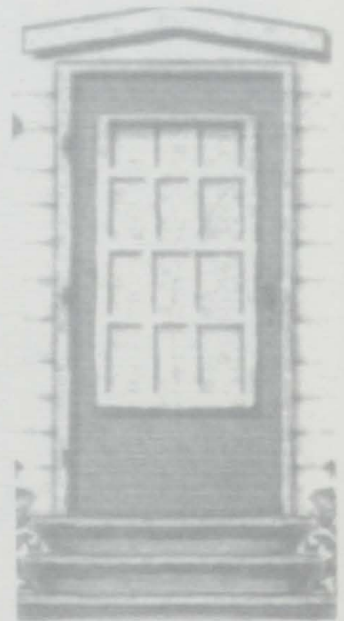
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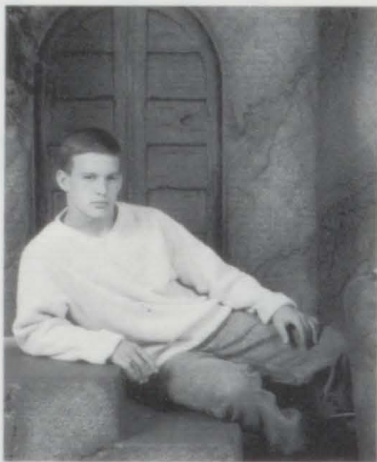
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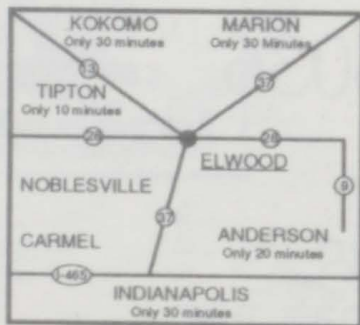


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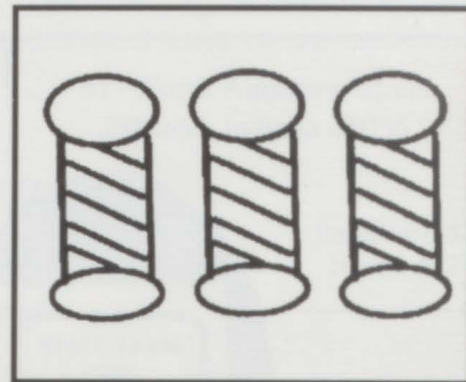
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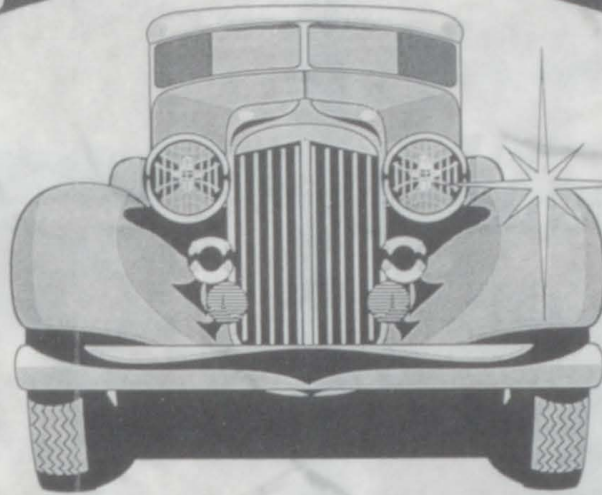
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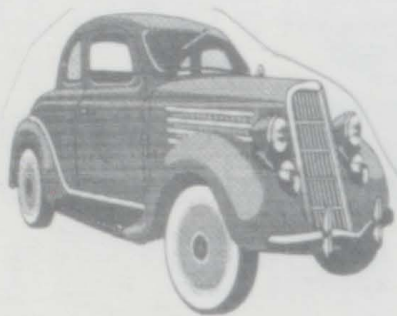
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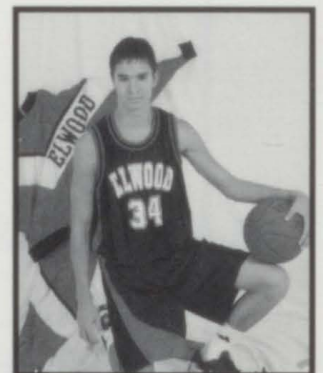
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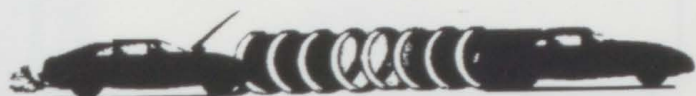
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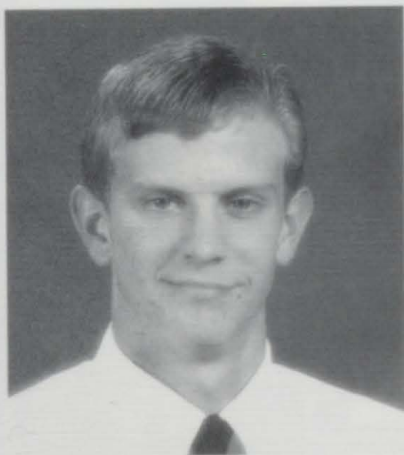
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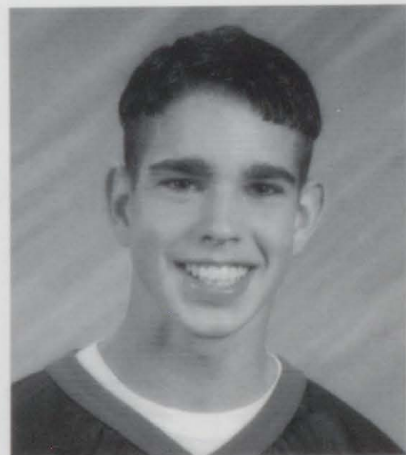
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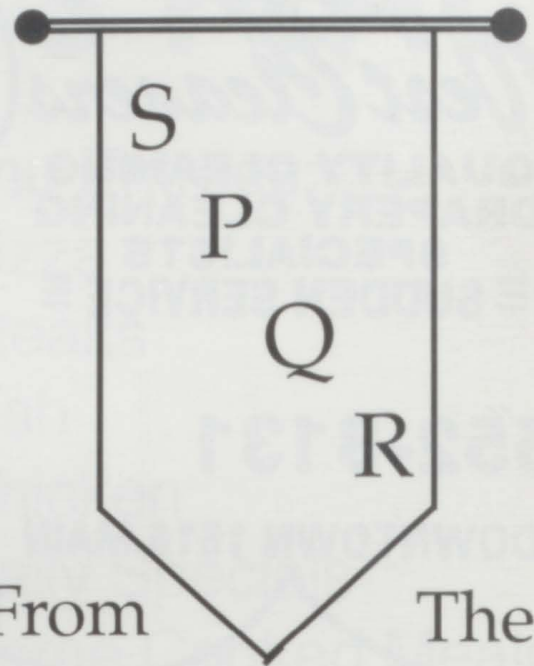
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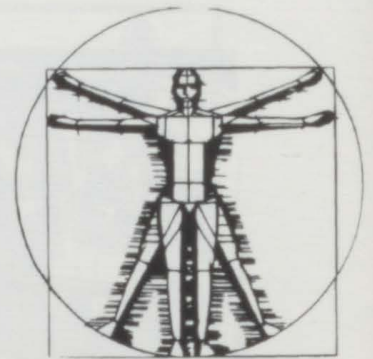
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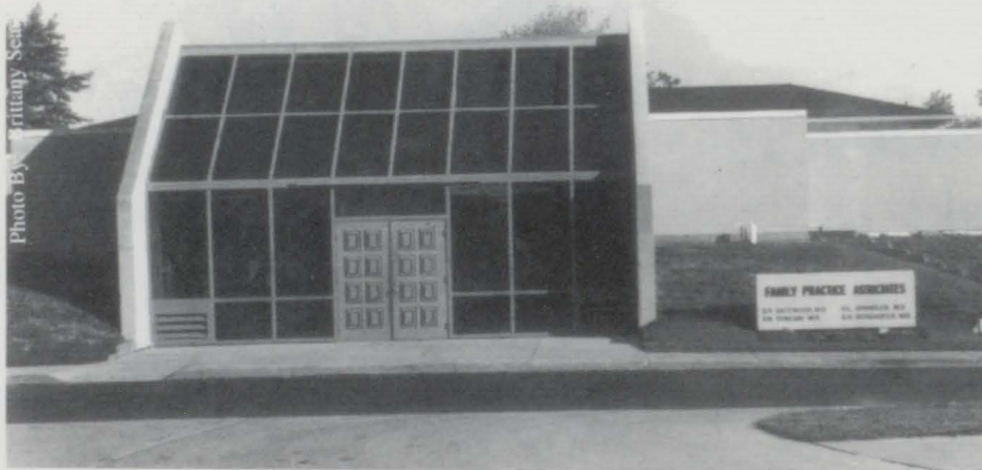
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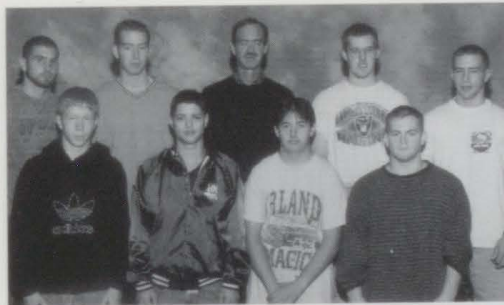
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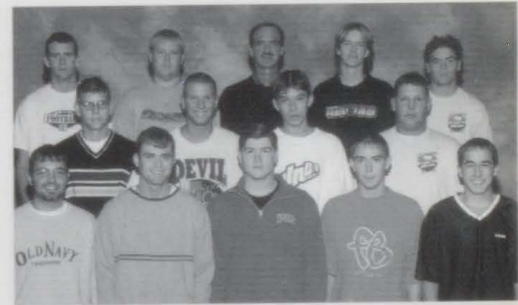
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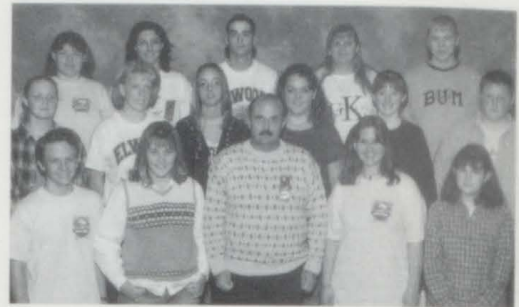
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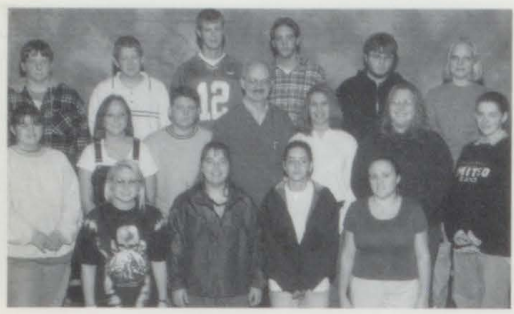


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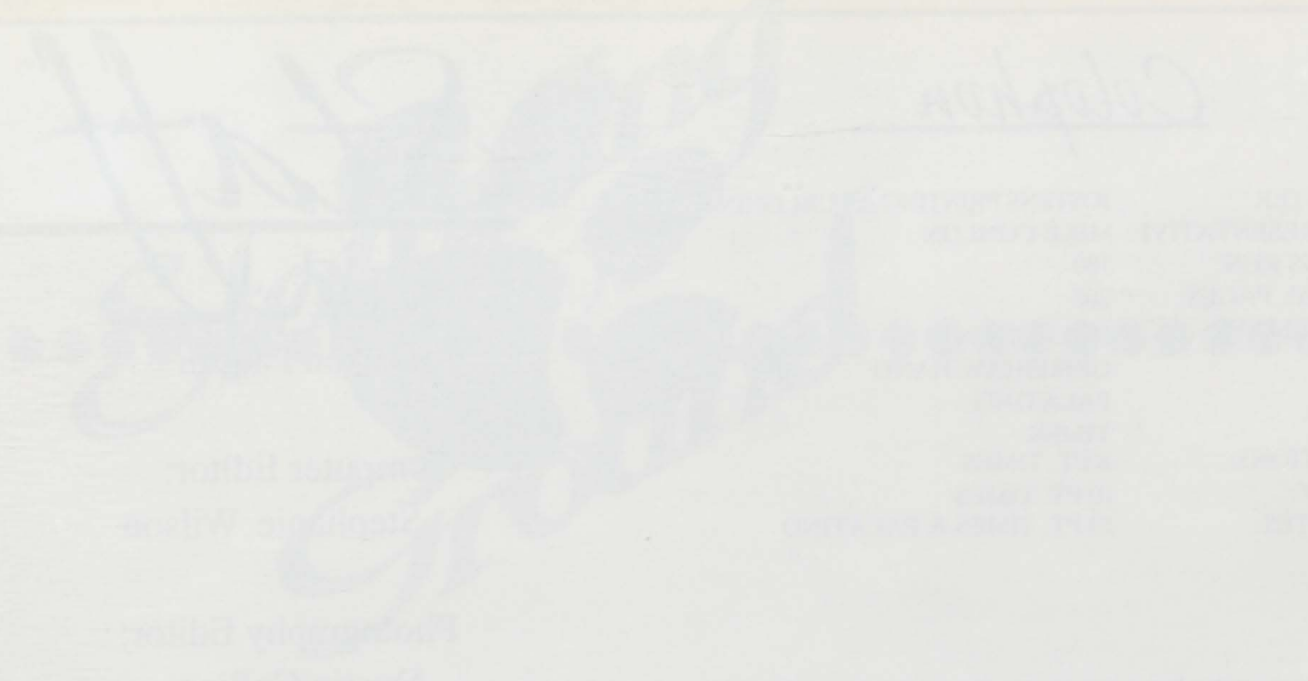
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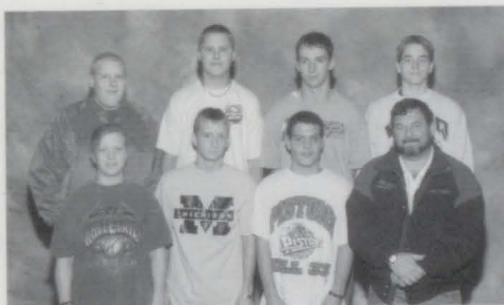
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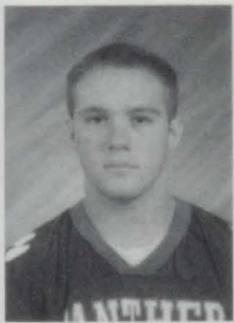
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In the spirit of the Broadway play "Stomp" members of the 1998-1999 yearbook staff portray the characters by beating a tune to show that no one stomps on our ground but us.



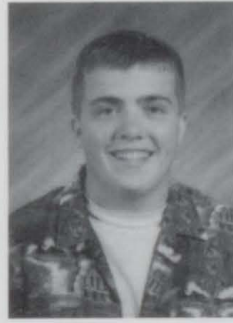
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Bryan Crossman gives a "THUMBS UP" and a look of pride and accomplishment as he represents ECHS, his "stomping ground."

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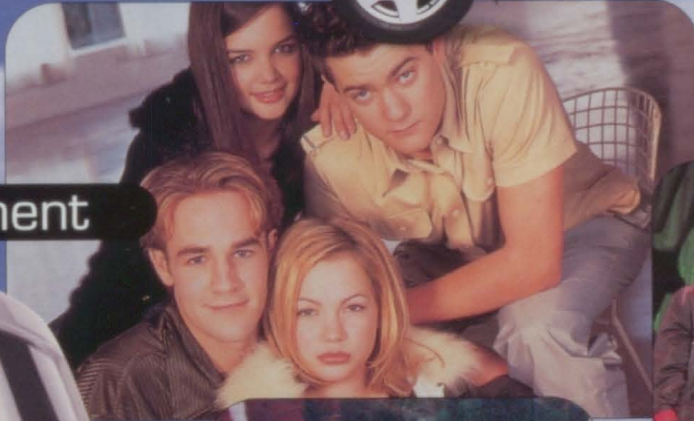


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# World News



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➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevel



➤ A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

➤ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➤ In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Baldeo/Sygnia

➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



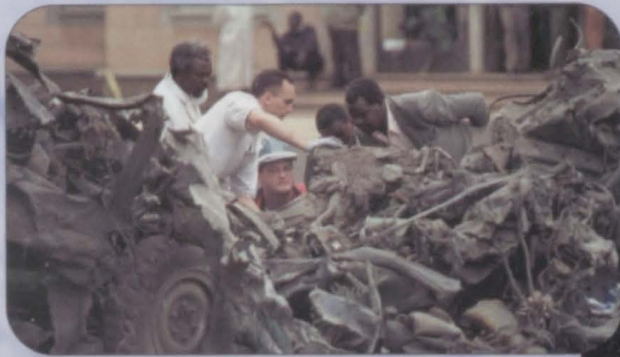
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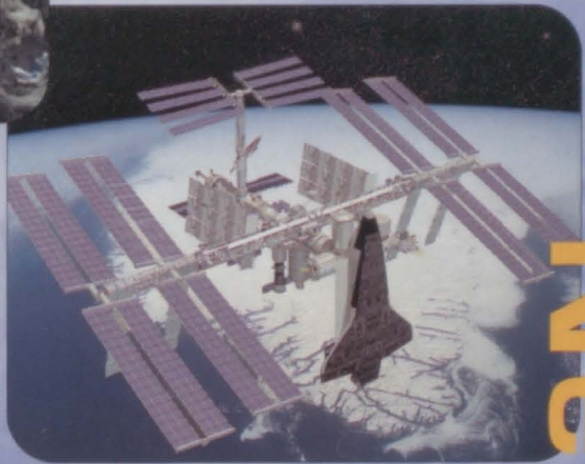
➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConnico

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

## Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

# National News



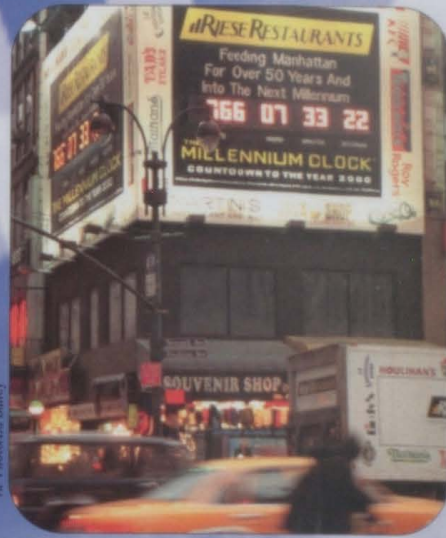
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➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



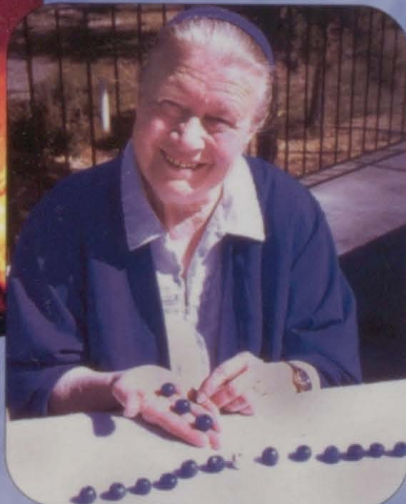
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➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

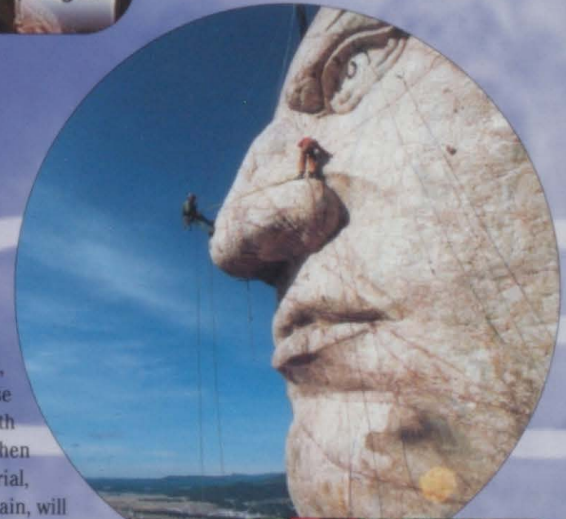


AP Photo/Victor R. Cavano

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.



◉ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

◉ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.

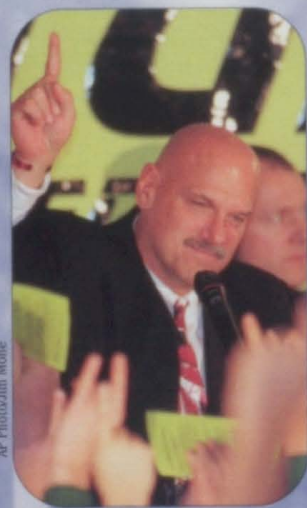


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◉ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



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◉ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

◉ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

◉ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

## Flash

◉ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

◉ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital at their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

# Science News



➤ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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➤ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



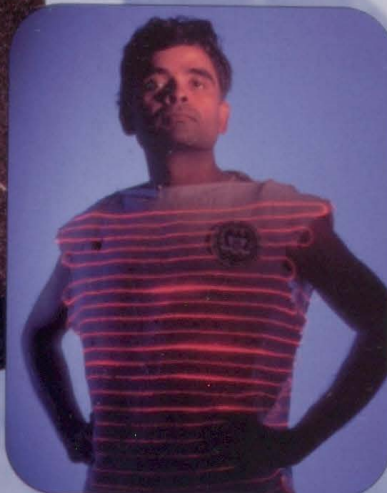
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➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

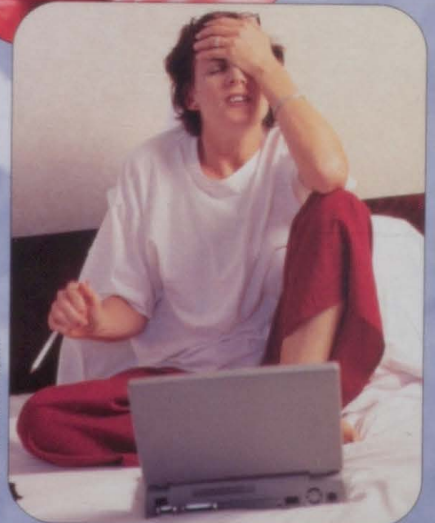
➤ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



➤ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



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➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



### 3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
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- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Reuters



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

## Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Phillip McCarty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

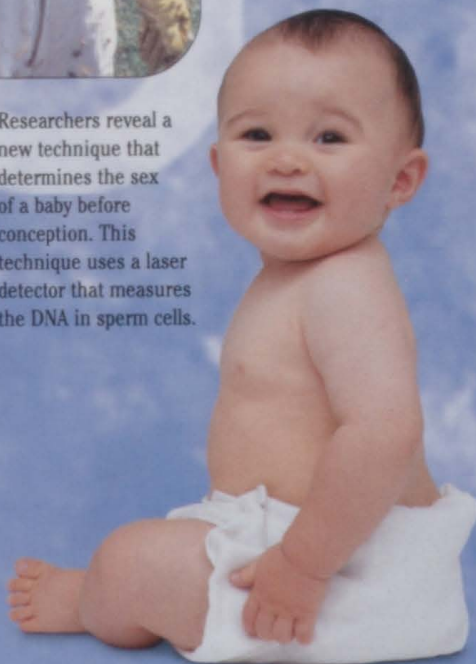
In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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# Lifestyle News



◀ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



◀ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



▶ PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



◀ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

AP Photo/Eli Bailely

◀ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



▶ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.

▶ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan



▶ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.



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As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



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Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Courtesy Balanced Body



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

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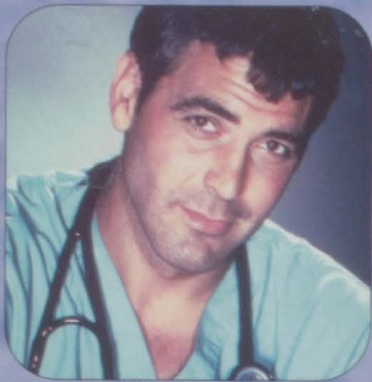
In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

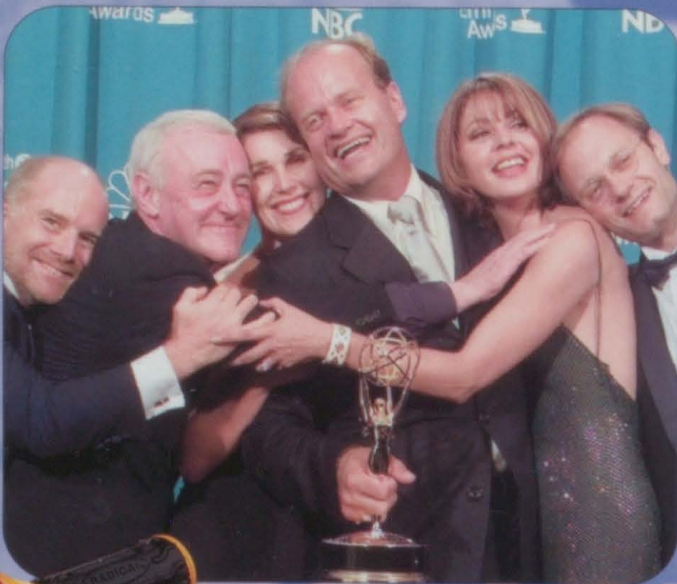
The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

# Entertainment News



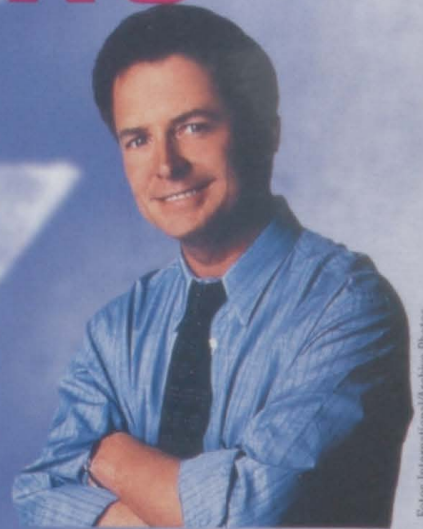
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◀ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



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➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

◀ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



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➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.

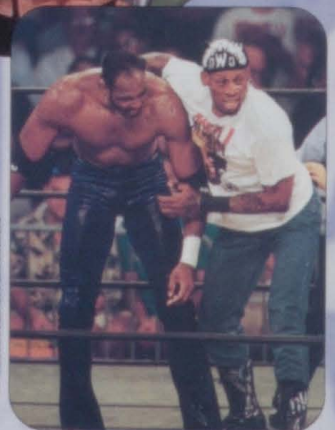


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➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



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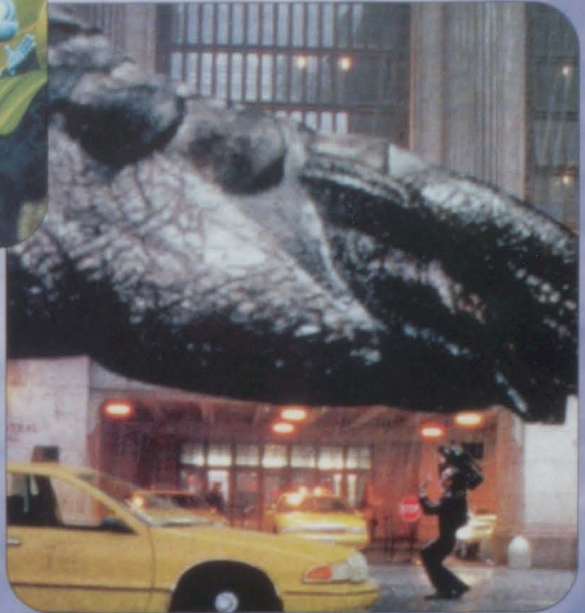
➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

➤ Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

➤ In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



➤ In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

➤ Players of *Vertical Reality*, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



GameWorks



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

➤ The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

➤ The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

## Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The

- ten include:
- Citizen Kane*, 1941
  - Casablanca*, 1942
  - The Godfather*, 1972
  - Gone With the Wind*, 1939
  - The Lawrence of Arabia*, 1952
  - The Wizard of Oz*, 1939
  - The Graduate*, 1967
  - On the Waterfront*, 1954
  - Schindler's List*, 1993
  - Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

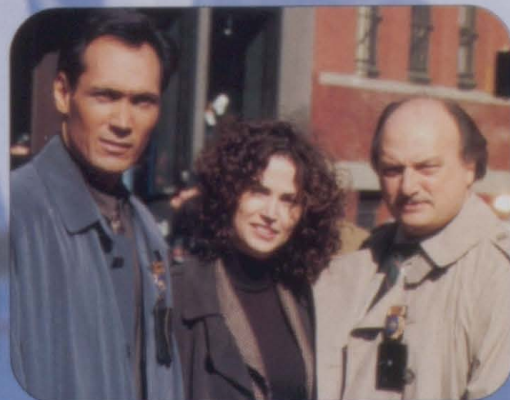
Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave with staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

➤ Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



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➤ Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.

# Entertainment News

# Music News



◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



▶ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

▶ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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▶ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



▶ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



▶ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

AP Photo/Rick Hamner



▶ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

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➔ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



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➔ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➔ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



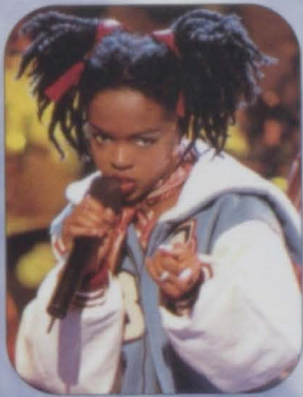
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➔ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



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➔ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



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➔ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➔ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



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➔ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



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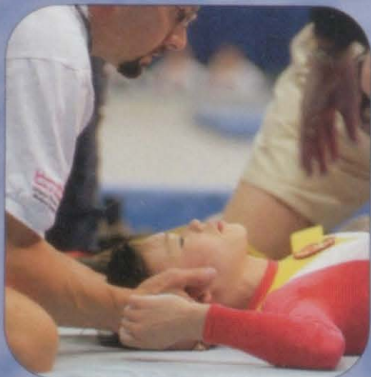
Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certifications. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

# Sports News



◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

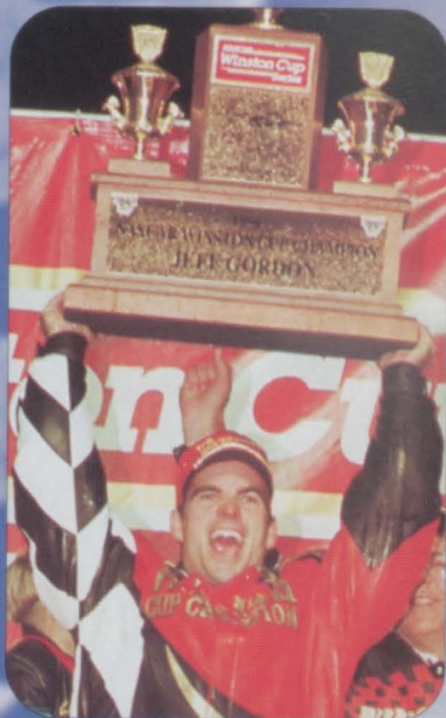
➤ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



➤ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



➤ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

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➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

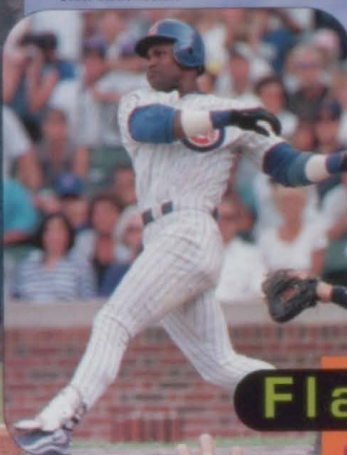


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➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.

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On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on Ju that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record six straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on to

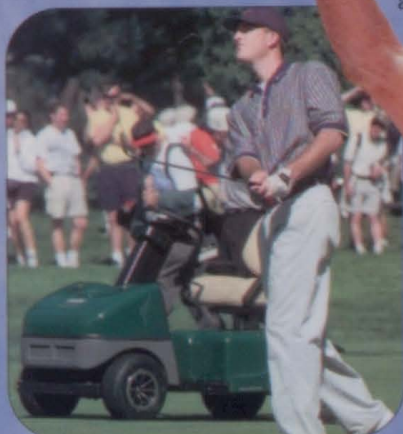
The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implement



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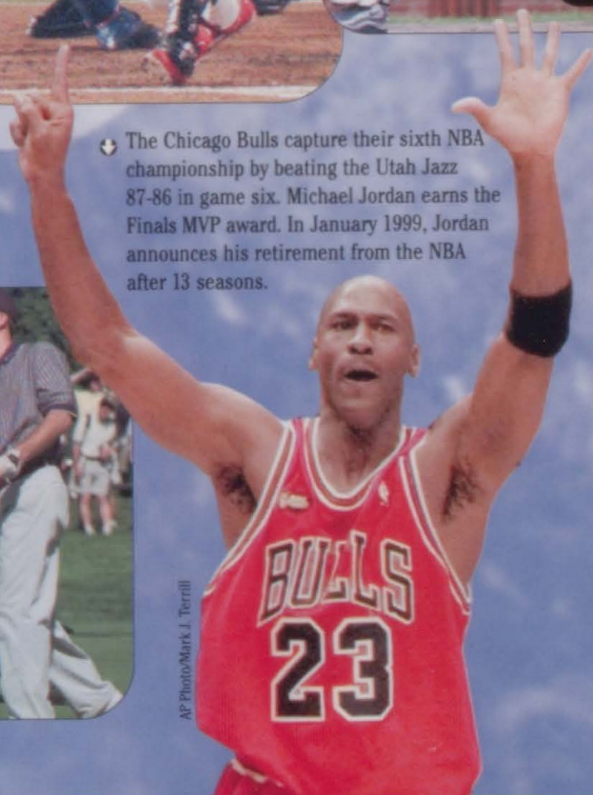
➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

# Faces News



◀ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



◀ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

▶ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



◀ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



◀ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

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◀ Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

◀ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



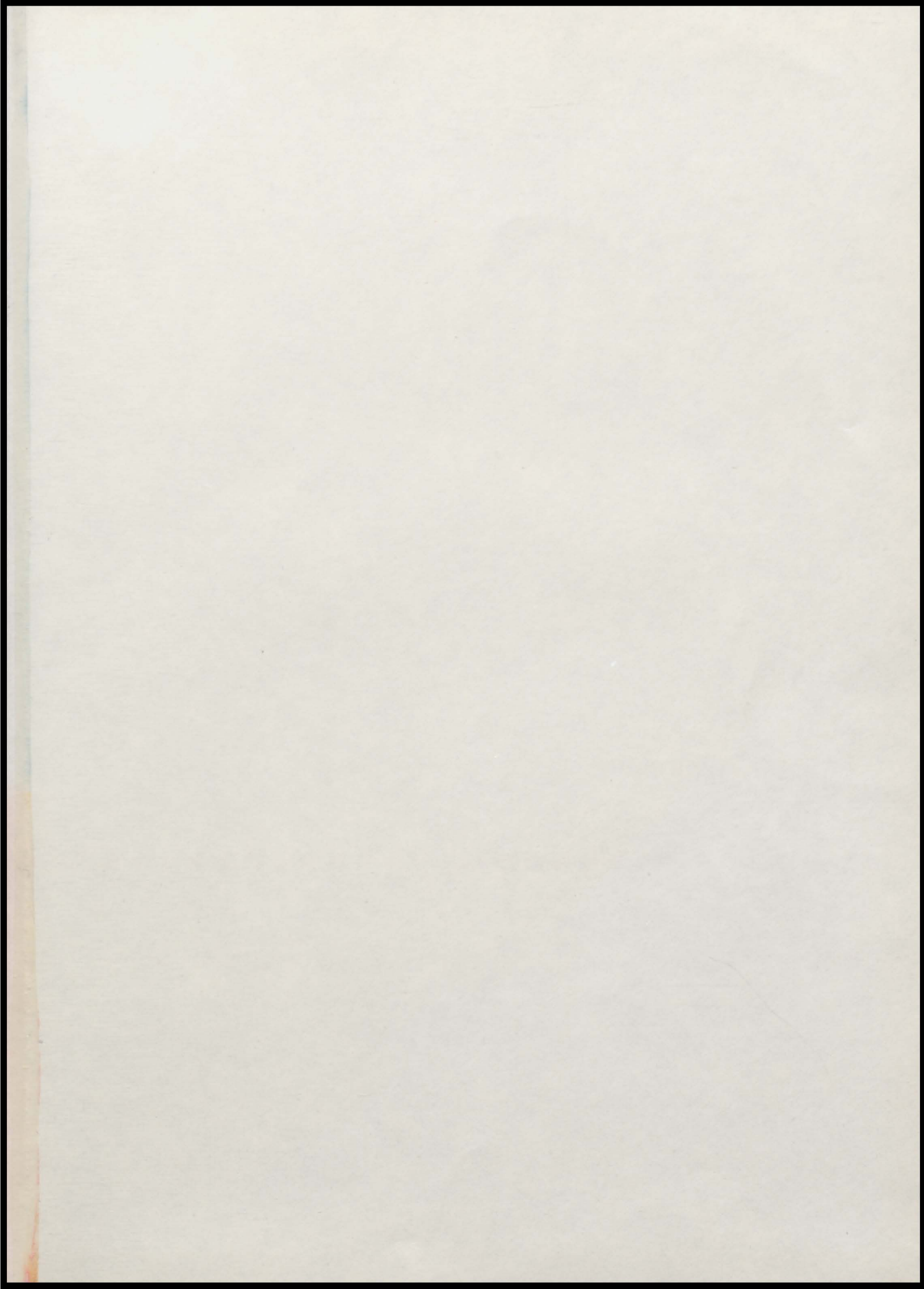
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▶ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



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