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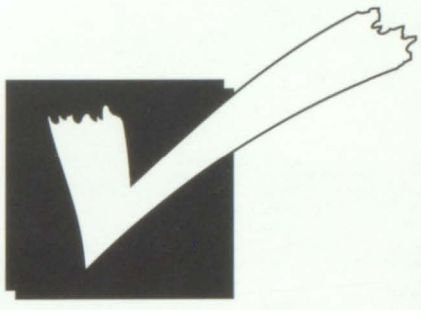
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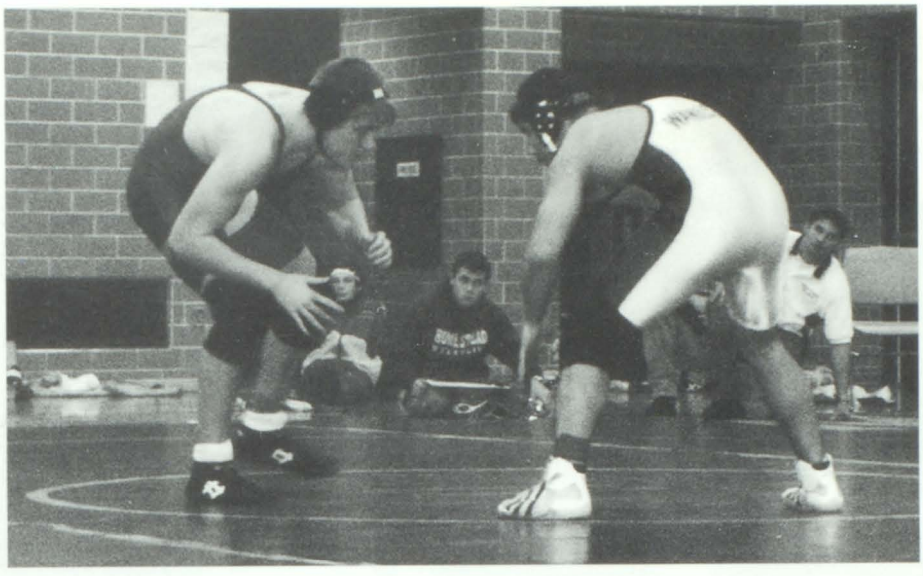


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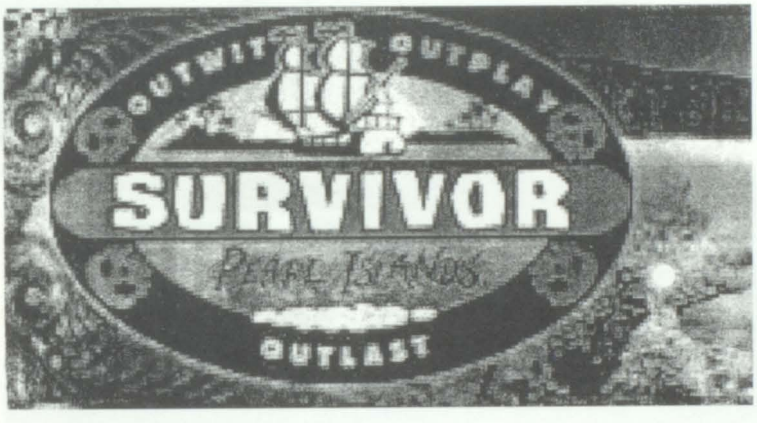


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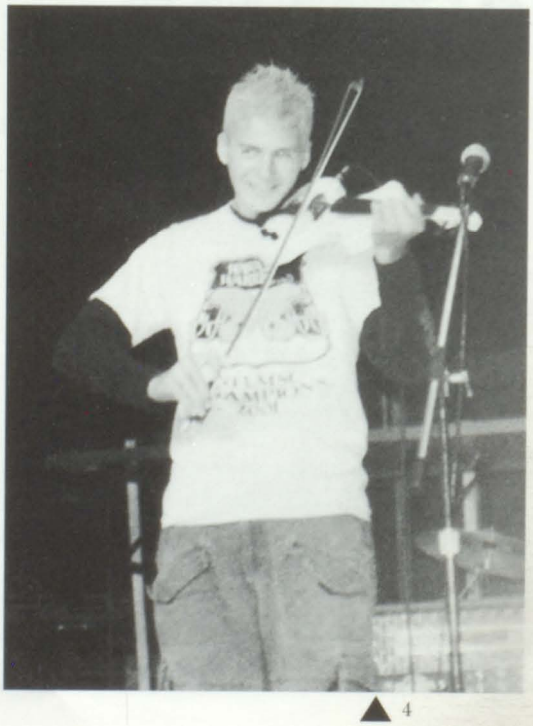


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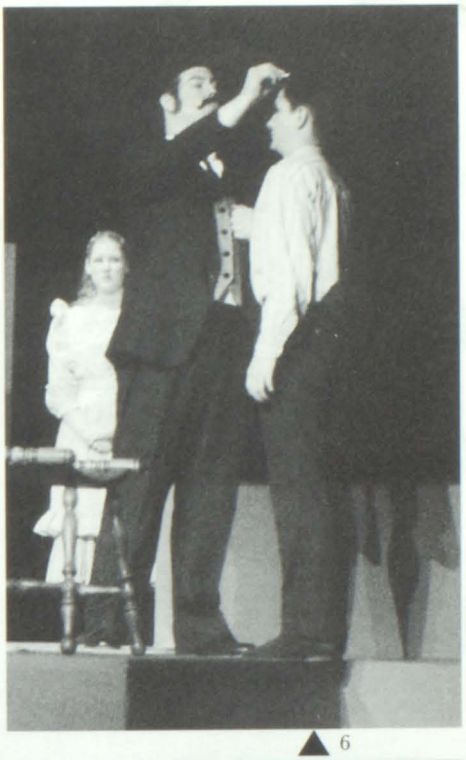
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1. Michael Goodrich and Andrew Wilson host the talent show. 2. Jennifer Sands reacts to Stephen Mahan's comment. 3 Sarah Marty talks to Sarah Becker, Shaundra Davis, and Dannielle Leismer during the play I Remember Mama. 4. Ryan Edgington plays his violin during the talent show. 5. Daniela Gonzalez and Kim Steiner talk to Michael Goodrich after the powder puff game. 6. Stephen Mahan measures Ryan Earnhart while Cassie Williams looks on. 7. Anastasiya Mironova reads a book in the alcove. 8. Juan Villalobos walks down the hall. 9. Amy Bachtel, Beth Strycker and Elizabeth Hershberger look over materials for academic super bowl.

Reality Checks In

What is your favorite reality TV show?



Mr. Eby, art teacher

Survivor

How has cadet teaching helped prepare you for **THE REAL WORLD**?



Kristine Edwards, senior

I know now what to expect when I become a first grade teacher.

How does it feel to be a SURVIVOR *of all twelve years of school?*



-Brent Lamb, Senior

I feel very accomplished, and I'm glad it's over. I have made so many friends over the years and have had so many great experiences.

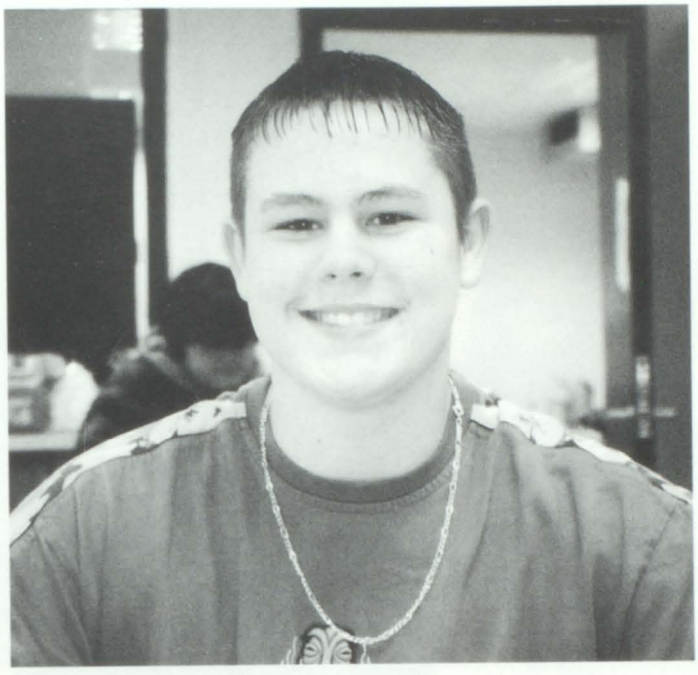
In the DOG EAT DOG *world of athletics, what soccer team is your stiffest competition?*



Tim Polsean, junior

The Northridge Raiders-They are very tough, but our team always gives them a run for their money.

Do you work at Brock for love or money?



Todd Jones, freshman

Money for sure!

What was one big **FEARfactor** *about entering into high school?*



Bridget Long, freshman

My biggest fear about entering high school was that I would not get to class on time.

Being a member of the art club, what activities have you participated in **WHILE YOU WERE OUT** *of school?*



Emma Retzer, sophomore

I went along with the art club to Chicago, Ball State, and even to a pumpkin carve!

How did it feel to star as Uncle Chris in the play I Remember Mama?

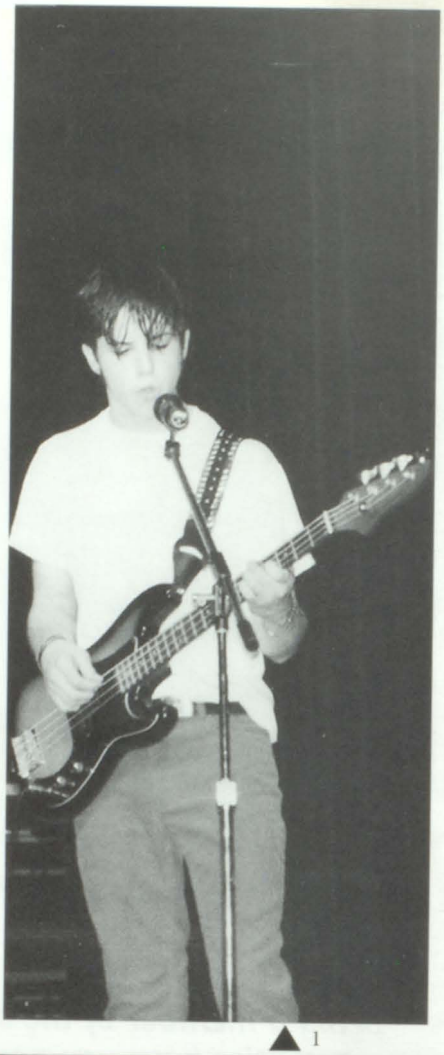


Stephen Mahan, senior

It felt really good because I loved the attention, and the stage-it feels like home to me.

Student Spirit

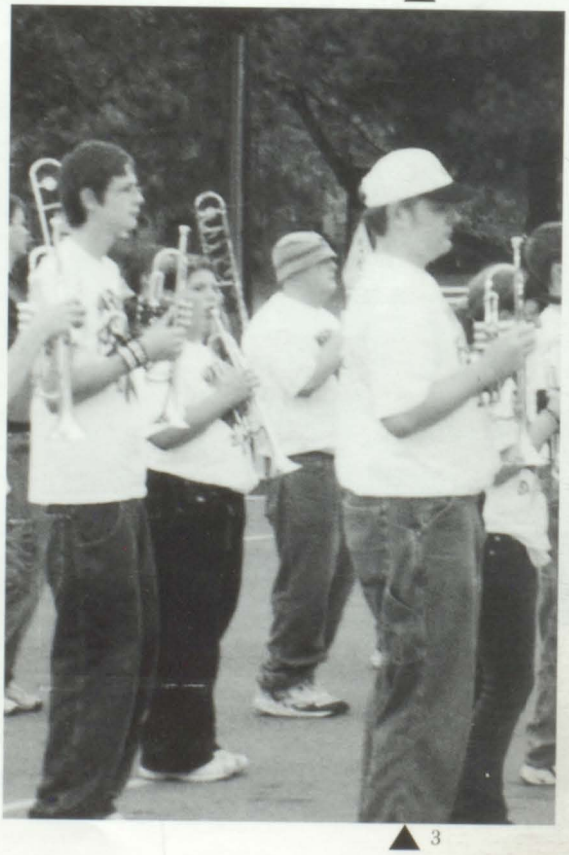
Homecoming was an exciting week for WHS with reality TV shows as the theme. The underclassman court members were freshmen, Jenna Habb and Joe Leach; sophomores, Vanessa Uzubell and Colin Ridenour; juniors, Lindsay Best and Steve Dingeldein. The sophomores came off with an early win in the powder puff game against the seniors. The juniors won the always entertaining yet disgusting hamburger eating contest. The talent show was a hit with two off- the-wall dance performances by a rising freshman Josh Adams, and a well-known senior, Michael Kerby. The skits were entertaining with the seniors pulling off a win by imitating the faculty. The penny pitch was a blowout with another senior win. The final competition arrived with the floats and the traditional Friday night game. The floats were really creative and interesting with another win for the seniors with their Fear Factor theme, thus giving the seniors the over-all win for the 2004 homecoming week . The night ended with a loss as the football team lost to the undefeated Elkhart Memorial Chargers.



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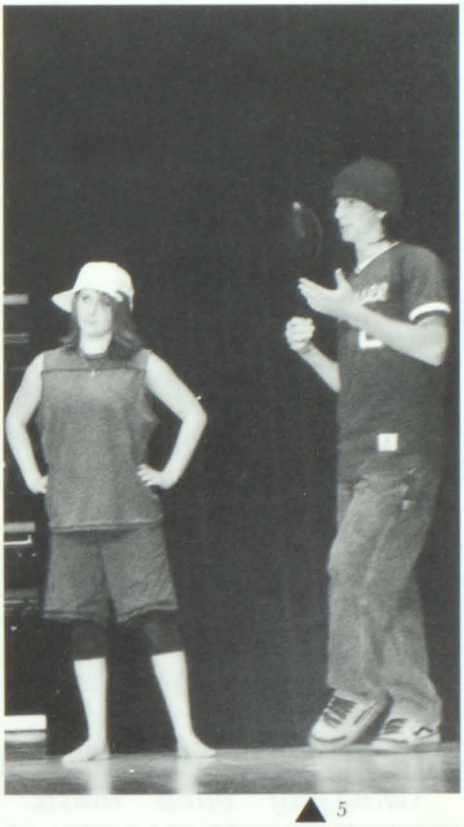
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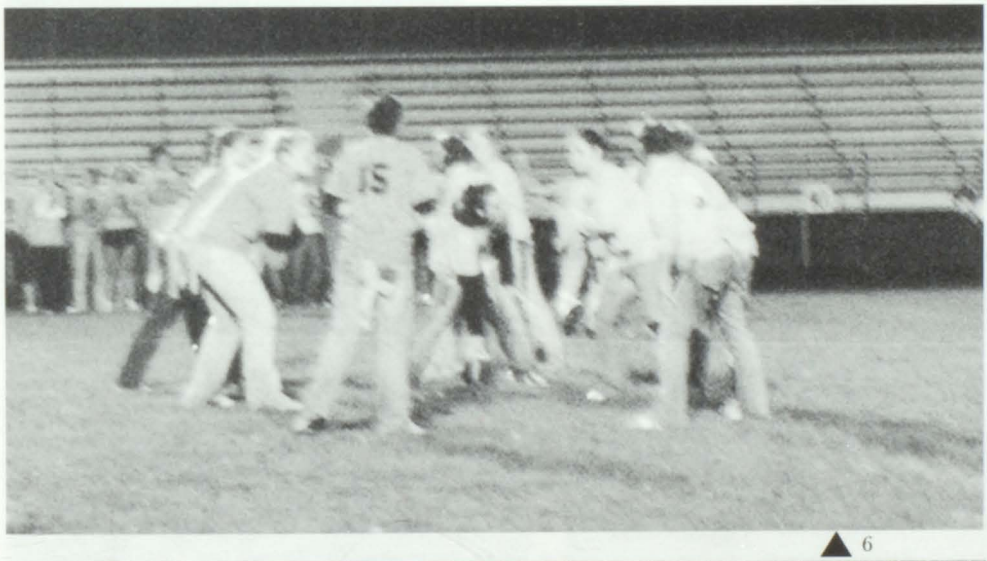
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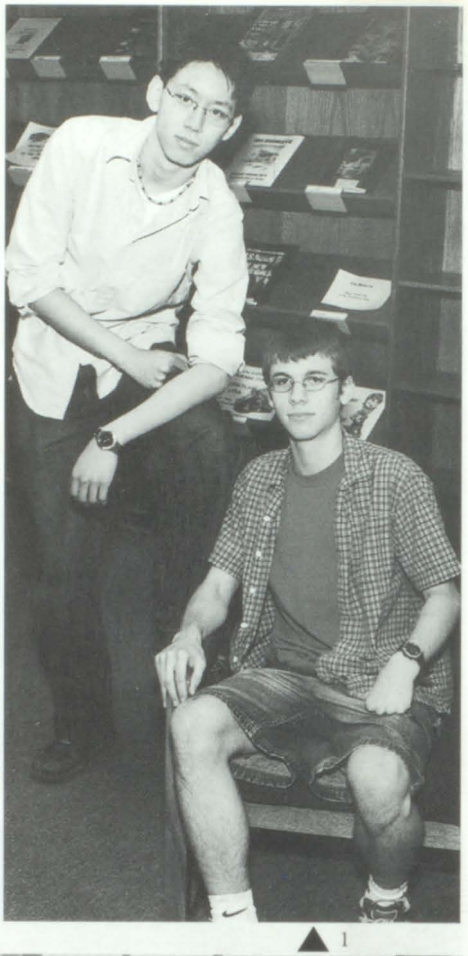


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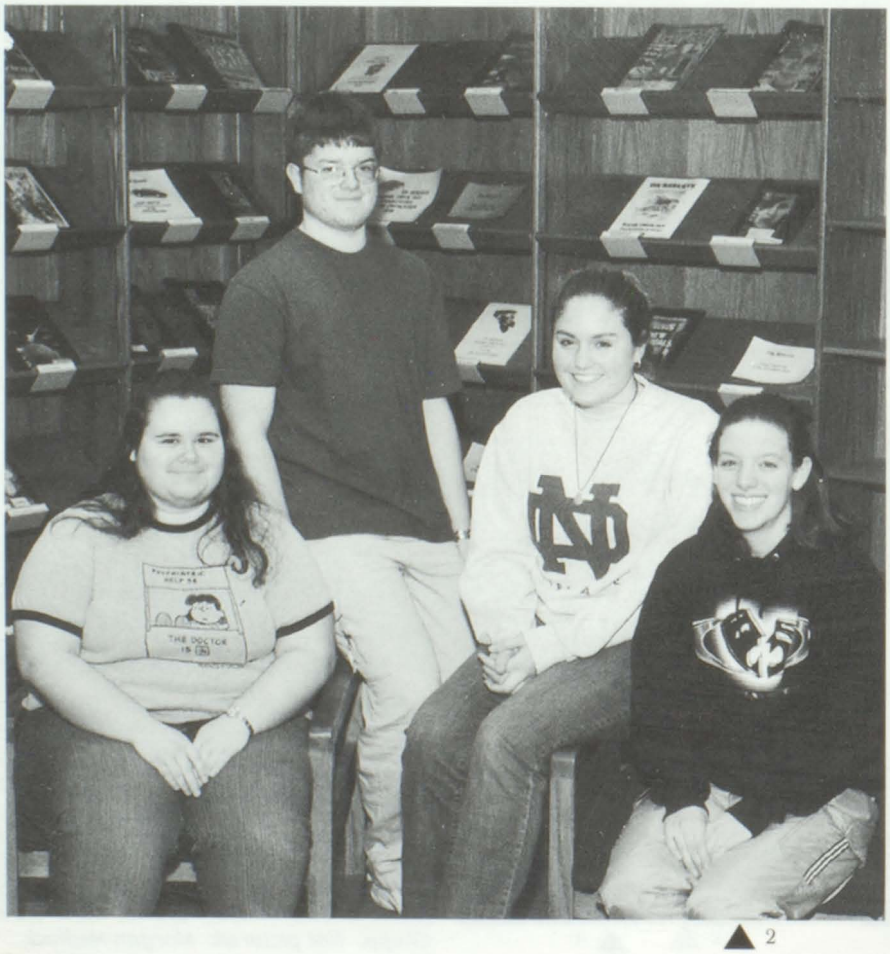
1. Jimmy McKinley plays guitar in the talent show. 2. The cheerleading squad gets ready for the homecoming parade. 3. Thomas Waikel, Matt Cramer, Jaron Clark, and Bryce Rockwell get ready for the parade. 4. Jason Smith and Libby Brown are voted king and queen by the students. 5. Gretchen Pinnick and Ryan Christner get ready for their shining moment in the talent show. 6. The senior and junior powder puff teams get ready for the next play. 7. Ryan Beer and Troy Harper wait patiently for the exciting parade to start. 8. The members of the homecoming court are row 1: Lindsay Olson, Libby Brown, and Cassie Ellis; row 2: Tim Popenfoose, Jason Smith, Trevor Brown, and Matt Chupp. Not pictured: Morgan Medlock.

Teams Compete

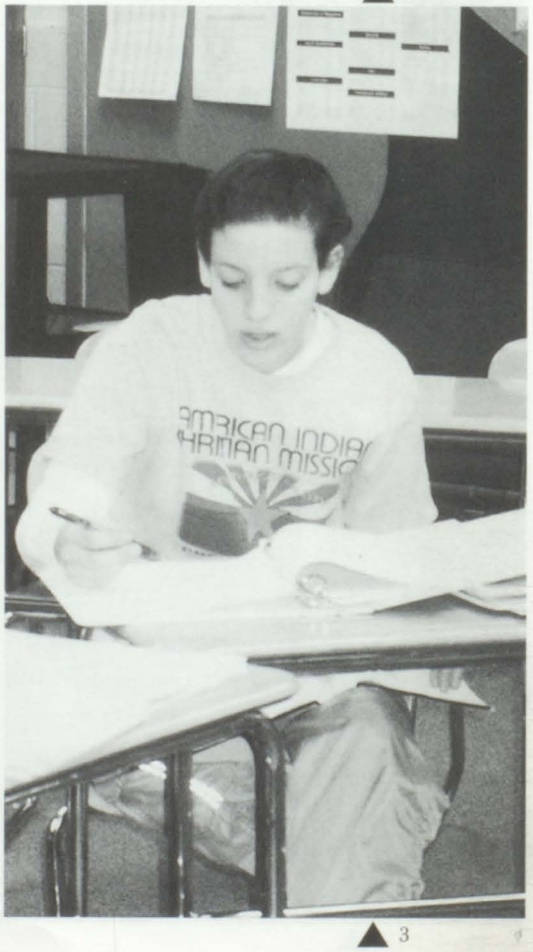
The time period that the academic super bowl teams studied was the 1940's and 50's. There were five different teams which consisted of English, fine arts, math, science and social science. They all competed against other high school academic teams at the Warsaw Invitational on March 1st; NLC held at Wawasee on March 8th; and regional on April 20th, where the fine arts, social studies and interdisciplinary teams all qualified for state. The math team studied topics such as the areas of regular three, four, six, and eight sided polygons and Henri Poincare. The science team studied digital computers and atomic energy/bomb. Poems by James Thurber was one of the areas that the English team studied. The social science team concentrated on FDR's movement from isolationism to involvement. The fine arts team studied swing/big band music from Tommy Dorsey. Team sponsors were Mrs. Harris for math; Mrs. Hursh for fine arts; Mr. Waltz for English; Mrs. Holsopple for science and Mrs. Myers for social science.



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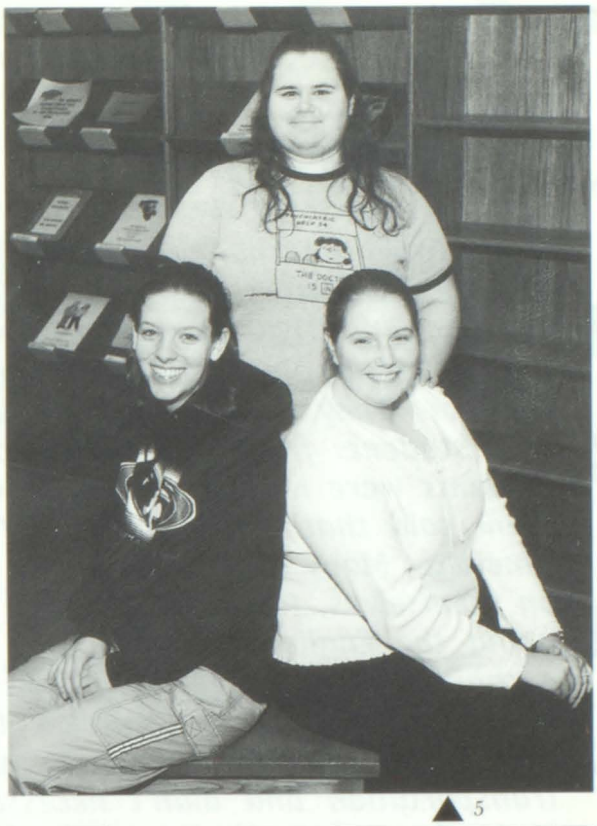
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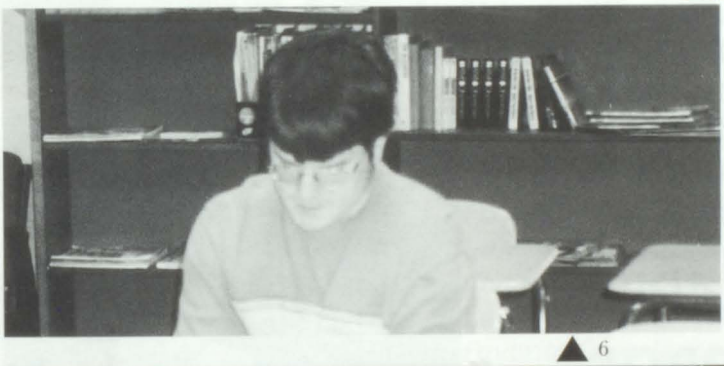
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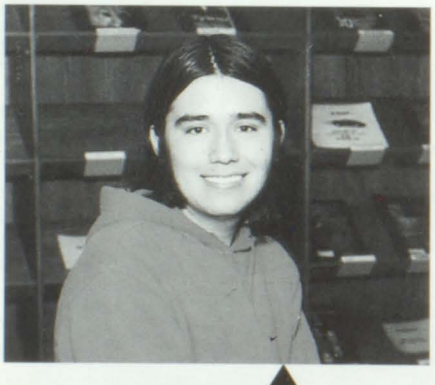


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1. Members of the science academic super bowl team are Ling Zhou and Stan Strycker. 2. Members of the English academic super bowl team are row 1: Elizabeth Hershberger, Amanda Sommers and Beth Strycker; row 2: Jay Rigdon. 3. Beth Strycker is studying for her English competition. 4. Members of the math academic super bowl team are row 1: Bryce Rockwell, Stan Strycker, and Joey Doherty; row 2: Alex Chalk and Ling Zhou; row 3: Jeremiah Bauer and Brent Danner. 5. Members of the fine arts academic super bowl team are row 1: Beth Strycker and Leslie Abney; row 2: Elizabeth Hershberger. 6. Jay Rigdon studies for an English competition. 7. Amy Bachtel, Elizabeth Hershberger and Beth Strycker study for the fine arts competition. 8. Members of the social science academic super bowl team are row 1: Shaina Bauman, Brent Danner, and Joey Doherty; row 2: Jeremiah Bauer and Amanda Sommers; row 3: Daniel McCune and Jay Rigdon.

Foreigners Invade

Seven foreign exchange students from all over the world attended Wawasee High School during the 2003-2004 school year. They came from seven different countries: Japan, Russia, Switzerland, Mexico, Chile, Denmark, and Ecuador. They attended regular classes and made friends with students from all of their classes. The exchange students were here from August until May and most of them said that they benefited from their stay here in America. Many of them said that they learned to depend on themselves, to be responsible, and they learned a lot about the English language and culture. Many of the exchange students thought it was strange that if people didn't own a car in America that they couldn't go anywhere. In their home countries they had public transportation and didn't necessarily need cars. The main thing that the foreign exchange students disliked about America was the food here. Some of them liked some of our foods like pizza, corn bread, potato soup and cheeseburgers, but on average they missed the food from home. Overall, their experience was positive and they enjoyed their stay.



JUAN KARLO VILLALOBOS

Favorite American food: *Pizza and gravy*

Friends: *Lindsay Ross, Karly Murphy, Fallon Judd, and Luis Lopez*

Favorite Sports: *Tennis & soccer*

Host parents: *Roger and Vicki Karns*

Big difference between American and Chile: *You cannot go anywhere if you don't have a car.*

Least Favorite part about America: *Hamburgers*

Favorite experience during your stay here: *Going to a basketball game between the Pacers and another team.*

Interesting fact about yourself: *I play tennis with my right hand, but I am left handed.*



LUIS LOPEZ- ECUADOR

Host parents: *Jim and Kathy Close*

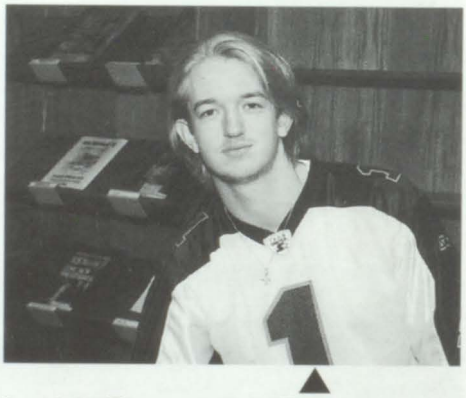
Favorite American food: *Hamburgers*

Languages: *Spanish, English*

Experiences: *Speaking English, swimming faster, Pacers game, and Indianapolis Speedway.*

Learning Experience: *English and swimming faster.*

Interesting fact: *I know soccer rules better than any referee here.*



DANIEL SCHWEITZ RASMUSSEN- DENMARK

Host parents: *Mel and Tammy Gee*

Languages: *Danish, English, French, German*

Interesting fact: *I am shy.*

Favorite part about America: *Football and hamburgers*

Least favorite part about America: *Rules*

Sports: *Football, badminton, soccer, and golf*



ANASTASIYA MIRONOVA - RUSSIA

Host Parents: *Renee and Mike Beavers*
Favorite American food: *Potato soup, cornbread, pumpkin ice cream, pizza, soymilk, chili.*
What have you learned from your experience: *The biggest part of what I've learned is Christianity and my trust in Jesus Christ. I was also amazed about how different things are here and how different my opinion was about this country now from before.*
Interesting fact: *I snore when I sleep after a hard day! Really bad!*
Sports: *I like tennis and I am going to be on the tennis team this year.*
Languages: *Russian, English, and French.*



DANIELLA GONZALEZ

Host Parent: *Mr. Rick Neff*
Favorite American Food: *Cheeseburger*
Languages spoken: *Spanish and English*
Learning Experiences: *Being responsible, and depending on myself.*
Favorite part about America: *Hanging out with friends.*
Least favorite part: *The food*
Favorite sports: *Soccer, swimming, and football because we don't have it in Mexico.*
Biggest difference between America and Mexico: *The weather*
Interesting fact: *My favorite color is pink.*



KIM STEINER

Host Parents: *Darin and Angela Hostetler*
Favorite American food: *Pizza. Its not really American, but I like it.*
Languages: *German, Swiss-German, English, and I am learning Spanish and French.*
Learning Experience: *Depending on myself*
Favorite Experience in America: *Going to Florida over break, and making new friends.*
Least Favorite part about America: *The food here.*
Biggest difference between America and Switzerland: *Switzerland has only seven million people so it's a lot smaller.*
Interesting fact: *I love Puma Shoes!*



NATSUMI TAKAYASU

Host Parents: *Kevin and Wendy Hite*
Languages: *2, English and Japanese*
Biggest difference between America and Japan: *American people believe in God, but Japanese people don't. Most Japanese don't have a religion.*
Favorite Experience in America: *Meeting my host family for the first time and going to a dance club at Universal Studios with my friends.*
Least favorite part about America: *In America you can't live without a car; there is too much food, and you have to pay tips.*
Interesting fact: *I've put on weight- 18 pounds!*

Students Perform

The fall play I Remember Mama was presented on November 13,14 and 15. Directed by Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Thornburg, the student directors were Jenny Millar and Maddy Heine. The entire cast and crew on the show constructed the set, which was built on three levels. The play I Remember Mama featured a Norwegian immigrant family living in San Francisco in 1910. The Hansen family consisted of Mama, Papa, 3 daughters and 1 son. There were 3 aunts and 1 mean uncle. Throughout the whole play Mama had to deal with a lots of family problems. Her sister wanted to get married and Mama had to tell her other sisters. Katrin was trying to become an author, but her heart wasn't in it. Uncle Chris, Mama's uncle, died before she could find out more about him. In the end all turned out well when Mama's sister, Trina got married and had a baby named Christopher, and Katrin sold a story.



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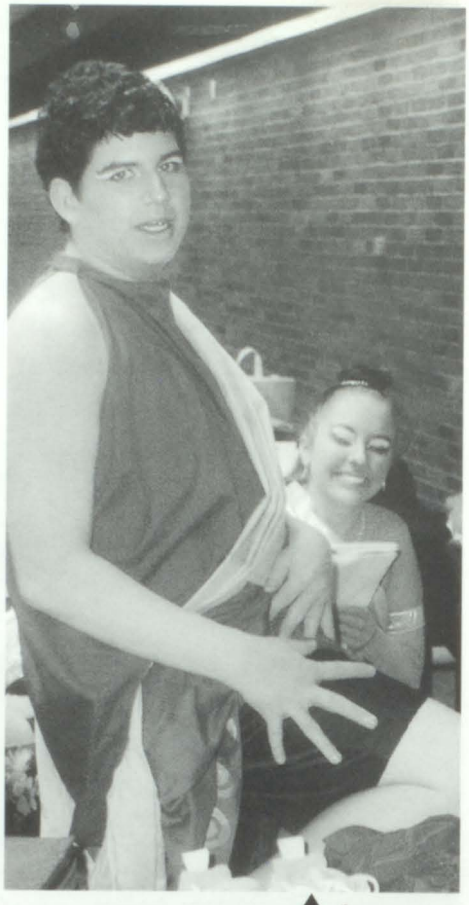
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Mama	Sarah Marty
Papa	Shane Hogle
Dagmar	Miranda Moss
Nels	Ryan Earnhart
Aunt Trina	Sarah Becker
Aunt Sigrid	Shaundra Davis
Aunt Jenny	Dannielle Leismer
Mr. Hyde	Daniel McCune
Dr. Johnson	Tony Pawlicki
Arne	James Heath
Nurse 1	Joscelyn Wiggs
Nurse 2	Jennifer Sands
Soda Clerk	Ben Schlipf
Madeline	Chelsea Rigdon
Dorothy	Hannah Scantlen
Mrs. Moorhead	Kara Judy
Bell Boy	Spencer Ladd

1. Shaundra Davis shows some leg in-between scenes. 2. Jennifer Sands and Joscelyn Wiggs take a break. 3. Spencer Ladd hands Kara Judy a telegram. 4. Stephen Mahan yells at the aunts, Shaundra Davis and Dannielle Leismer. 5. Fallon Judd and Sarah Marty order a soda from Ben Schlipf. 6. Stephen Mahan teaches James Heath a couple of swear words to use when the pain is bad. 7. Sarah Marty tells Ryan Earnhart not to tell how he knows the cat is a tom. 8. Sara Becker and Danielle Leismer listen to Shaundra Davis tell about her son Arnie and his surgery.

SIAMESE QUARREL

The spring musical The King and I took place in Bangkok, Siam, in the early 1860's. An English schoolteacher came to Siam from England to teach the king's children. Anna was played by Jenny Millar; along with her she brought her son Louis, played by Nicholas Frecker. The King, played by Andrew Wilson, expected his people to act very submissive to him and grovel at his feet. Anna arrived and taught the King that he could be kind and "prove to visiting English" that he wasn't a barbarian. Throughout the show Anna and the king faced many trials and tribulations that taught each of them lessons about themselves. Anna had to learn that she couldn't help everyone, but that there was good in everyone. The King learned that he could still have the respect from his people even though they did not bow on the ground. Some key roles for The King and I were portrayed by Stephen Mahan as Kralahome; Kara Judy as Lady Thiang; Kyle Jackson as Lun Tha; and Jessica Randall as Tuptim.



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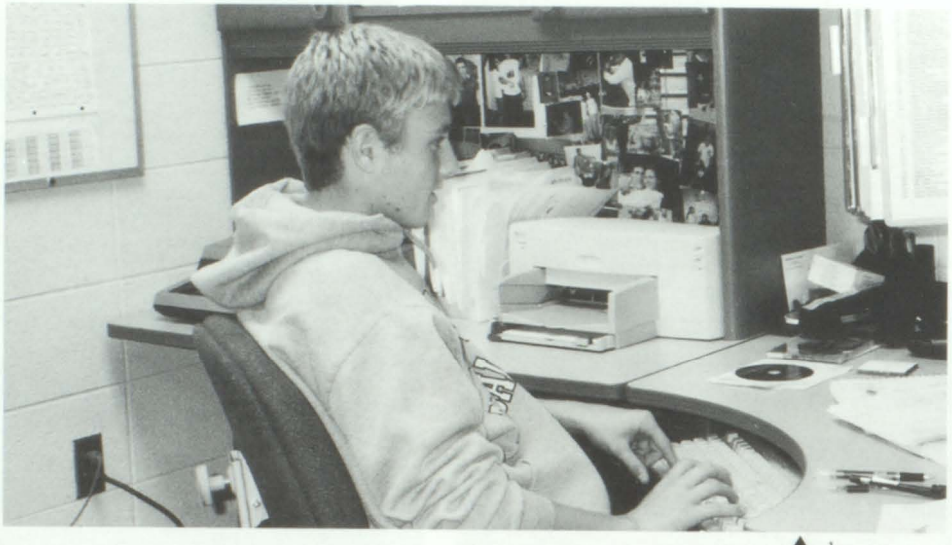
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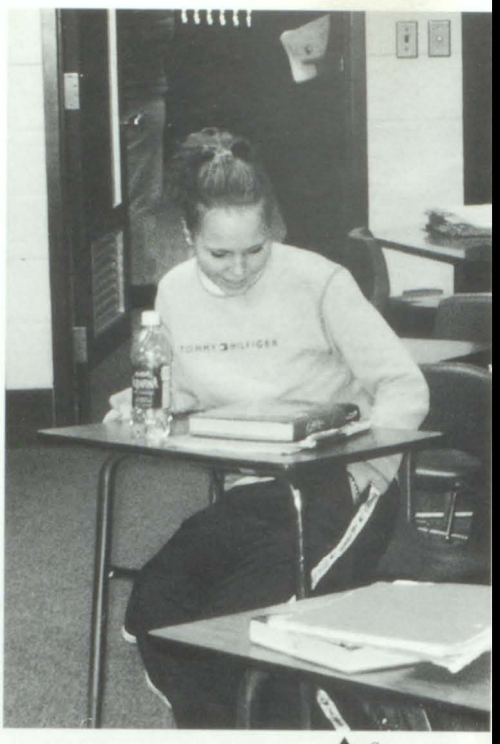
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1. Ryan Ort shows some leg. 2. Jenny Millar talks to Kara Judy about the King. 3. Jenny Millar takes notes. 4. Andrew Wilson tells Jenny Millar to turn around. 5. Kyle Jackson tells Jessica Randall how much he loves her. 6. The ballet dancers turn Cecilia Shoemaker upside down. 7. Stephen Mahan signs to Brian Mort. 8. Jenny Millar meets the heir to the throne (Justin Fick) while Andrew Wilson and Kara Judy look on as proud parents.

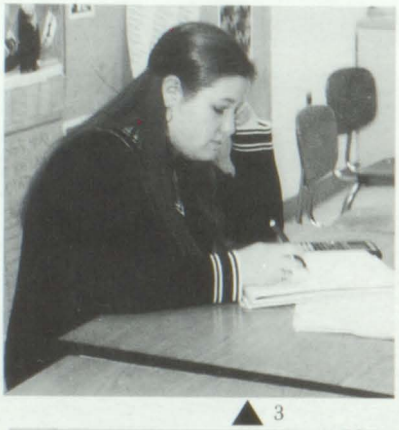
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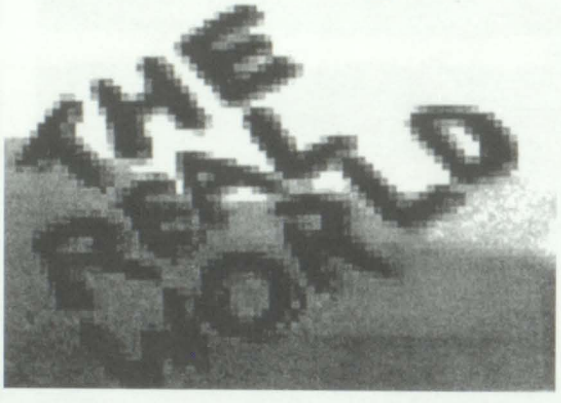
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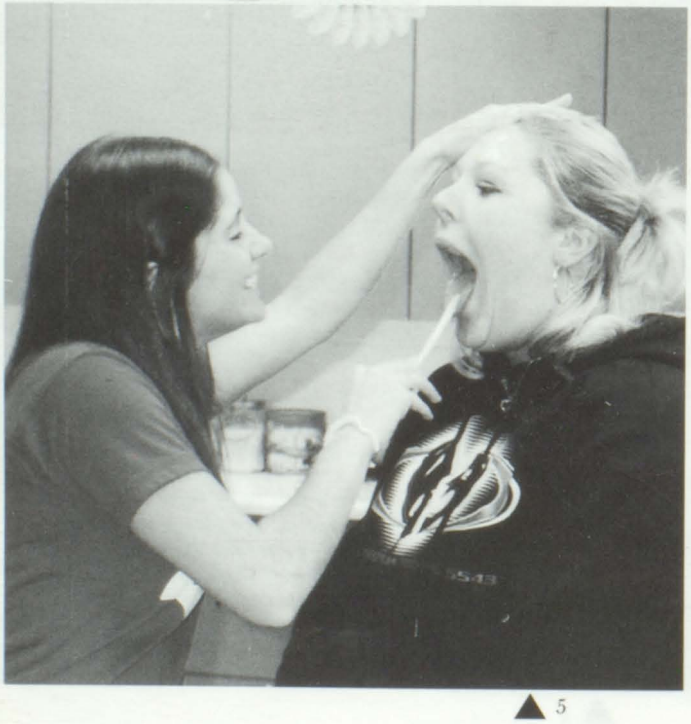


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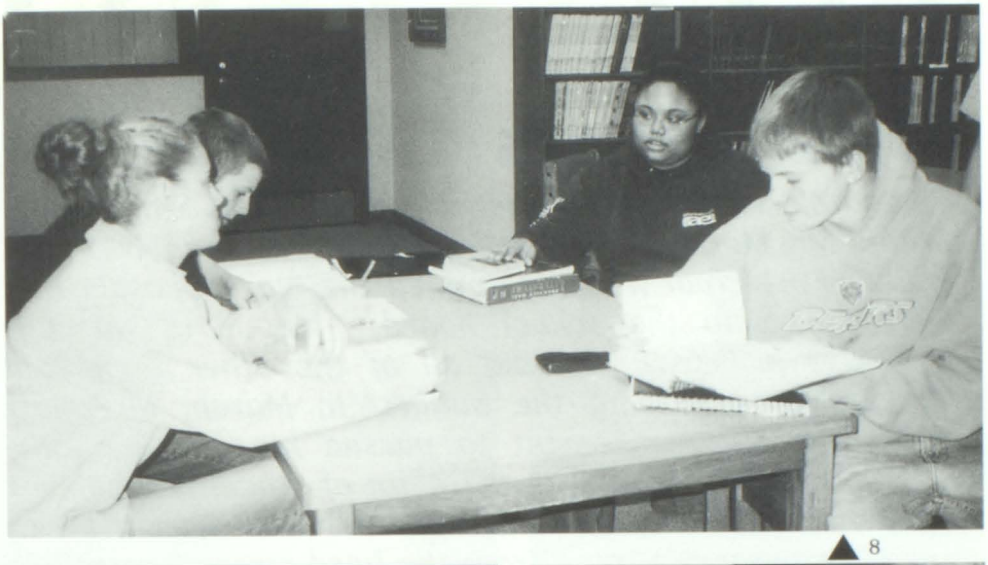
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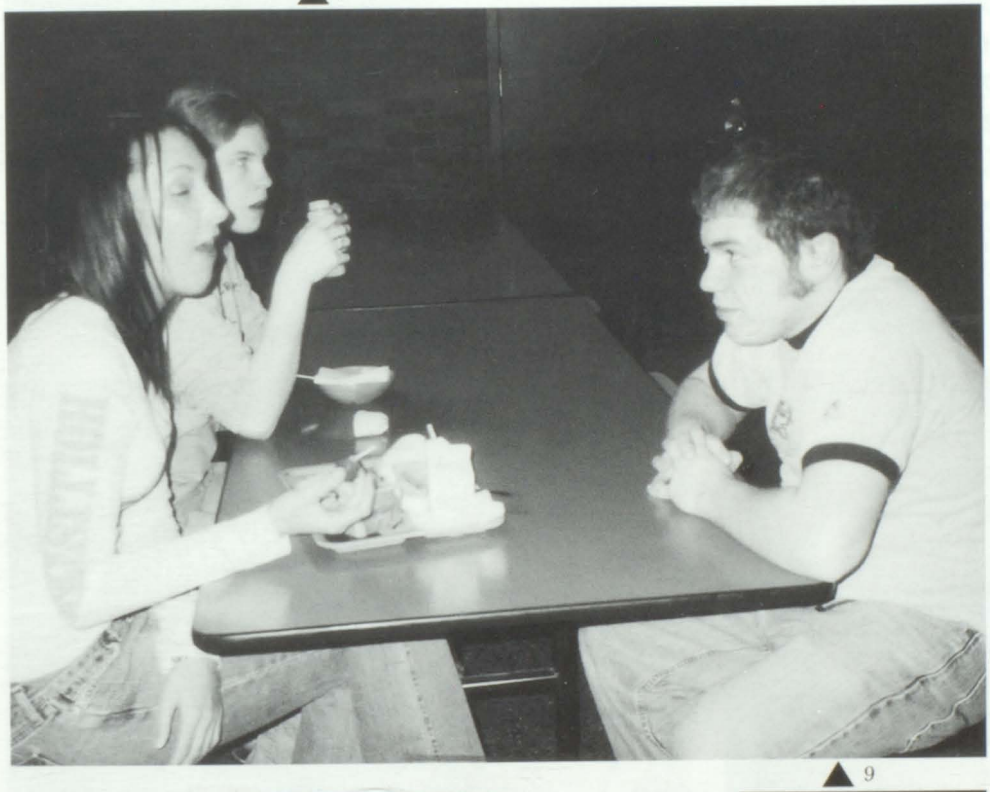
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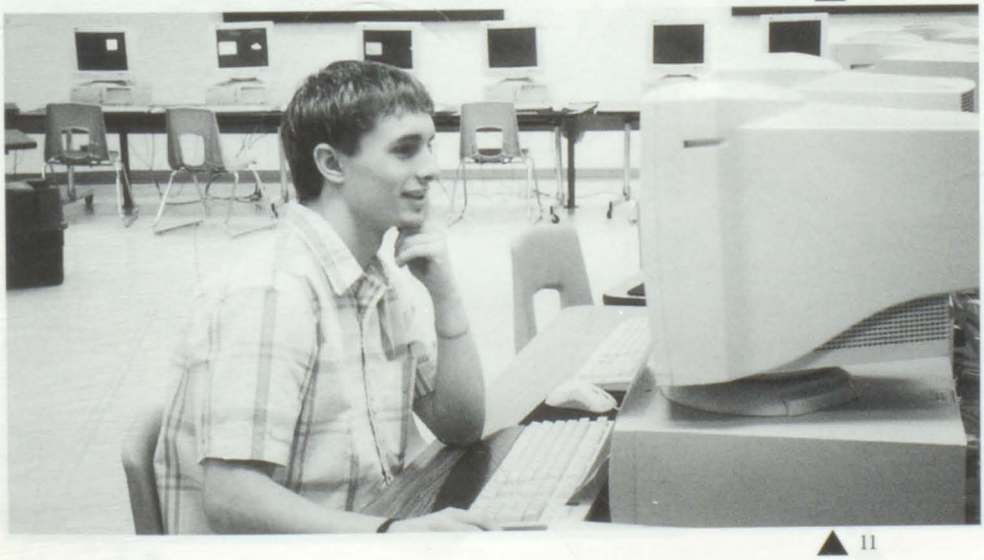
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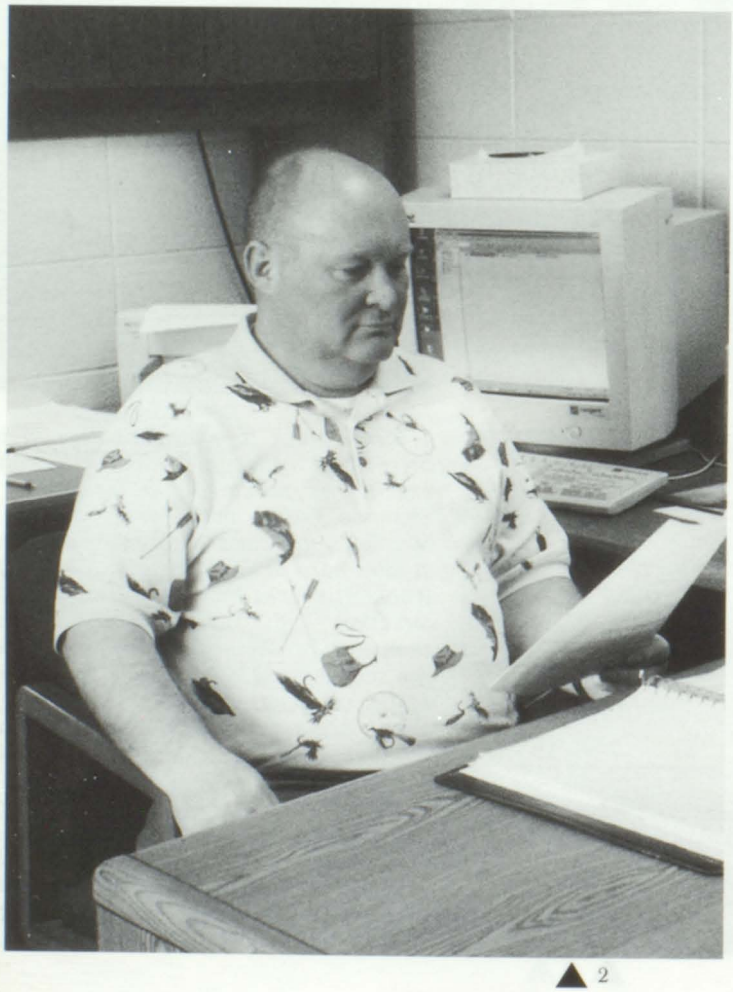
1. Chris Mock is a student aide in the attendance office. 2. Shaundel Wiggs checks her pocket for a treasure. 3. Shannon Trojan does her homework in Mr. Eby's art classroom. 4. Alexis Neff studies hard in English class. 5. Jennifer Woolums checks Nicole Ward's throat for infection. 6. Higinia Roa gets her temperature checked by Mrs. Alexander, the school nurse. 7. Danielle Mast works at the computer as Zeth Begley leans in to ask her a question. 8. Cassie Tucker, Michael Cygan, Jackie Zumbrun, and Kegan Young study in the library. 9. Brittany Arnold, Alisha Bowman, and Stephen Hall eat lunch during their HIT period. 10. Matt Kubacki pays for his lunch so he can eat. 11. Brandon Vale works hard on a project on the computer.

RESPECTABLE ROLE MODELS

The administrative personnel consisted of Mr. Ringler, Mr. Frank, Mr. Matz, Officer Owen, and Ms. Hurley. Mr. Frank was the principal who determined the big proposals that were taken to the school board. Mr. Matz was the assistant principal who did all of the other important things like managing the budget. In March, Mr. Matz announced his retirement to pursue his own personal interests. Mr. Ringler was the dean of students who took care of disciplining students. Officer Owen was the new resource officer, coming from the hard streets, patrolling at a lot slower pace with the high school students. He had more time to concentrate on one report at a time where as before he had what seemed like 50 a day. Officer Owens said, "This new job is less stressful than patrolling the streets." Ms. Hurley, the athletic director, worked on all of the sports activities. She did the scheduling for all of the games, and helped out as much as she could at the sporting events.



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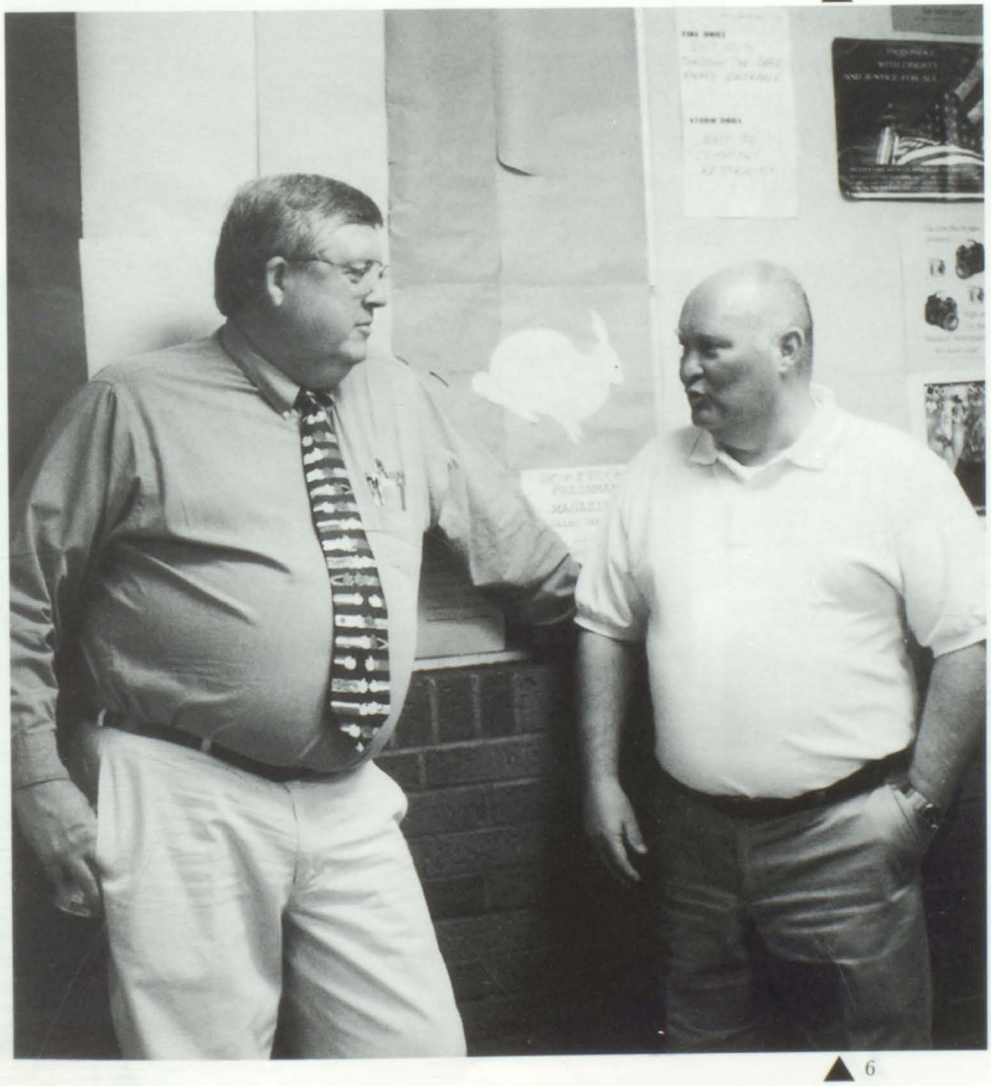
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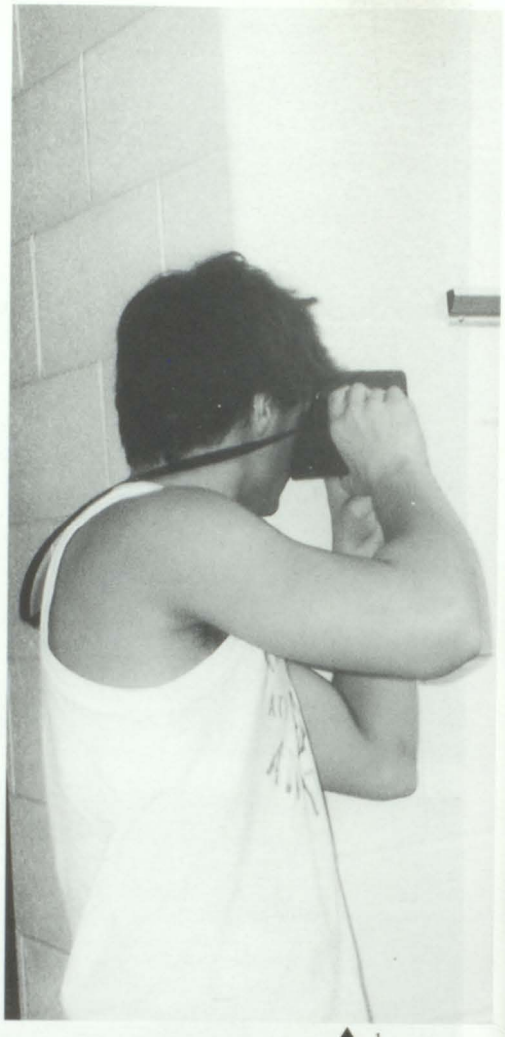


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1. Mr. Frank talks to Mr. O'Dell in the main office. 2. Mr. Ringler studies his detention forms. 3. Mr. Frank writes out state reports. 4. The administration consists of Mr. Matz, Mr. Frank, and Mr. Ringler. 5. Officer Owens relaxes after a rough day. 6. Mr. Frank and Mr. Ringler talk while observing the kids eating lunch. 7. Ms. Hurley is thinking about when to reschedule the snowed out gymnastics meet.

ARTISTIC STUDENTS

This was a great year for the art department. Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Eby, the art teachers, were kept very busy teaching the many different art classes. Both teachers worked hard helping the students achieve their artistic goals. They concentrated a lot on preparing the students for college portfolio reviews by having the students create more original work and life drawings. Ceramics, drawing, intro to 2-D, advanced 2-D, computer graphics, and photography were some of the various classes to choose from. Each class was very enjoyable and the students learned many different techniques and useful skills in each class. The students enjoyed their art classes and many were able to express themselves through the art that they created. Jessica Lundgren, a photography student, said, "Photography was a great hands on class for learning about the art of picture taking." There seemed to have been many talented art students. Mr. Eby declared, " There is an abundance of young artistic talent at WHS right now. The future is very bright for the art department." Mrs. Bryan was very pleased with the attitude of the students and really enjoyed all of the classes.



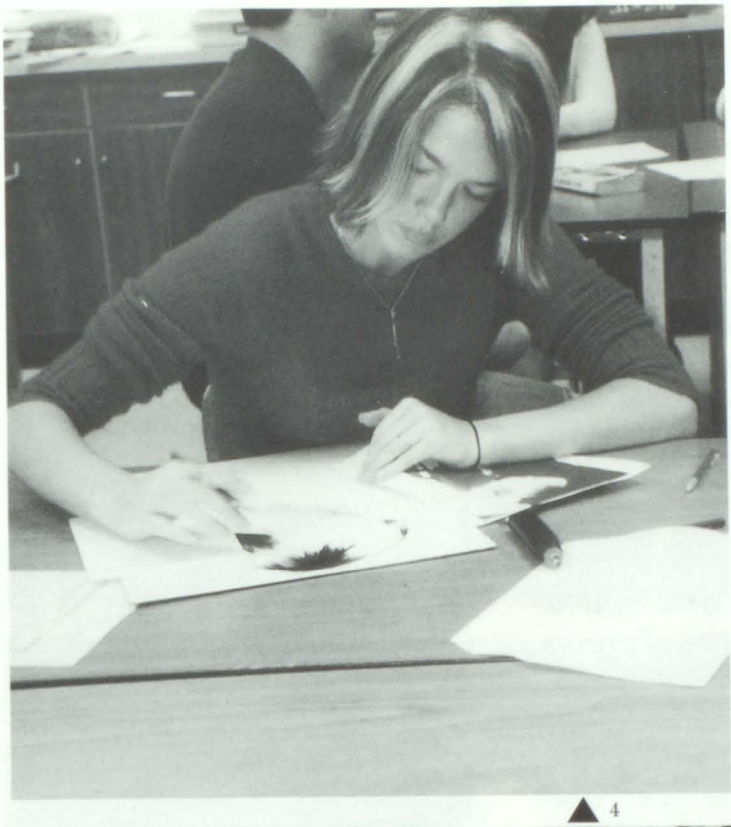
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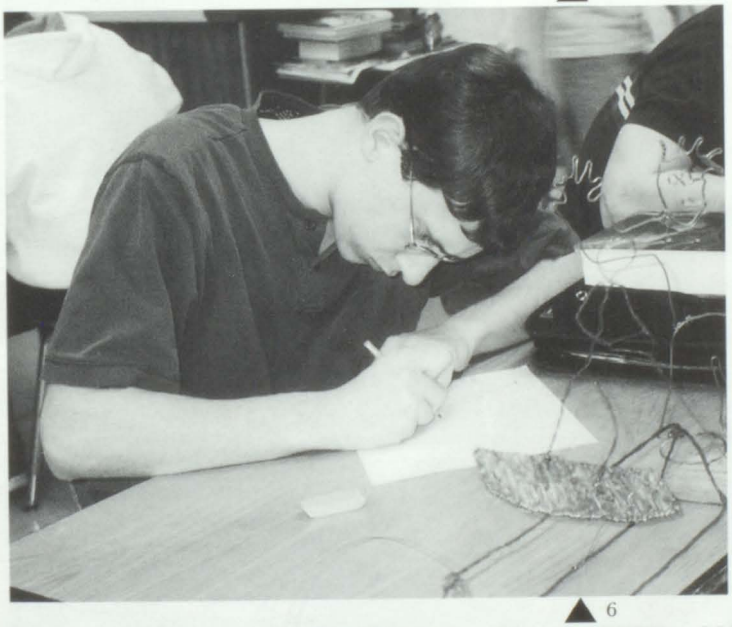
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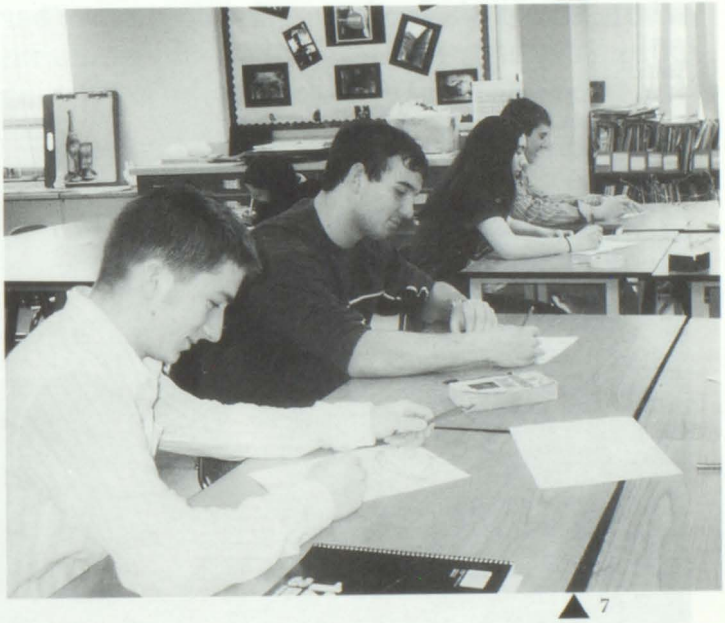
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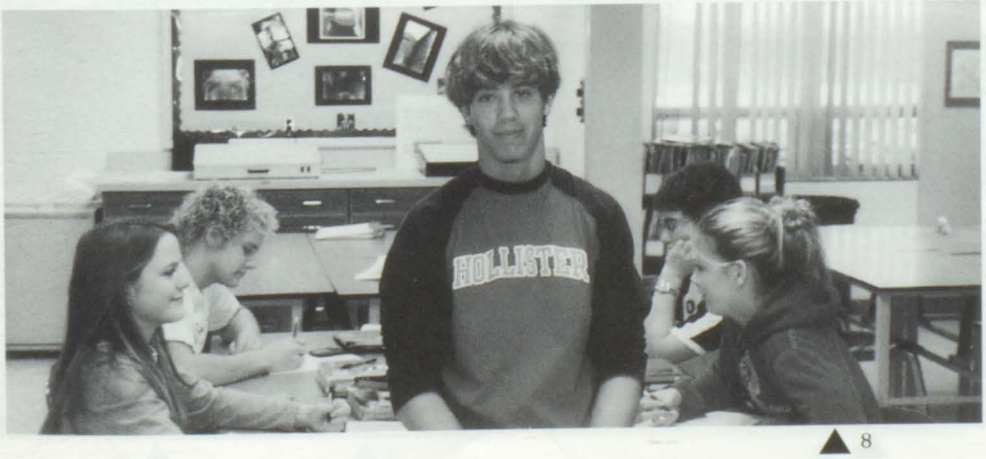
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1. Simon Beer takes pictures for photography. 2. Emily Ponder works on a sculpture. 3. Mr. Eby and Mrs. Bryan are the art department teachers. 4. Haleigh McKee works on a drawing in Mrs. Bryan's classroom. 5. Casey Charlton, Mia Karbach, and Brittany Wihebrink work on wire sculptures. 6. Michael Reuter prepares to work on his wire sculpture by drawing it first. 7. Jared Shofner, Tim Popenfoose, Sidney Minnick, and Barry Singrey work hard at their artwork. 8. Doug Simpson takes a break while Lindsey Drent, Chris Szynal, Austin Bailey, and Janae Stewart keep busy.

MARCHING WARRIORS

The year did not start out well for the Marching Warriors. They were left without one of their fellow band mates. J.P. Mallane, who was killed in a scooter accident on his way home from a friend's house, was a dear friend and all shows were dedicated in his memory. The competition theme was New World Symphony. There was always a first time for everything, and this year the drum line got the award for best drum line. In December, Florida was the destination for the band's trip. They spent a week at Disney World where they marched in a parade on Main Street U.S.A. and had a workshop where they played music from the Tarzan movie. The band also competed in solo and ensemble contest on January 31st and sent two groups to state. The band held two concerts in the auditorium. One concert, which was held in April, was to show everyone what music they played for contest. There was also a pops concert. The ensemble played up-beat, hip music for the concert. Tarzan was one of the songs played in memory of their trip to Florida.



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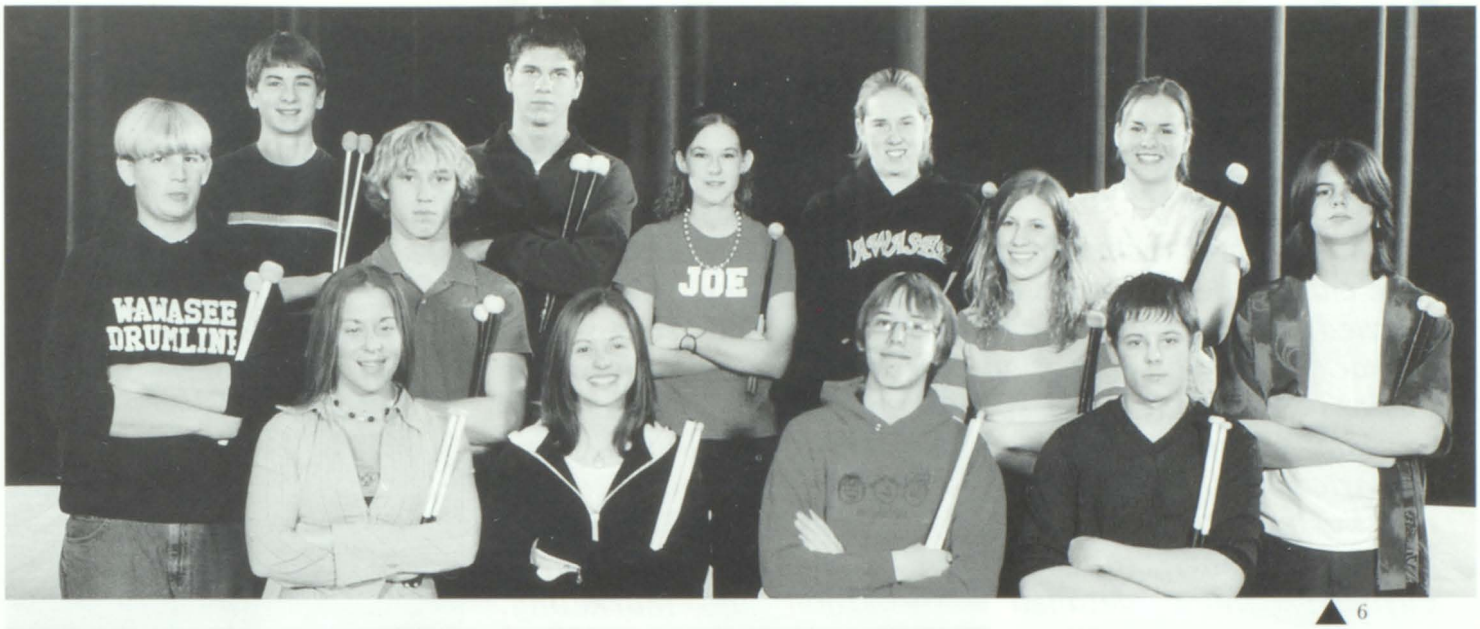
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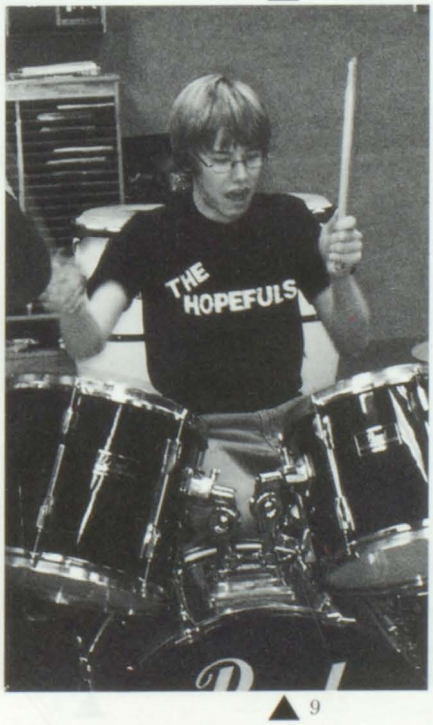
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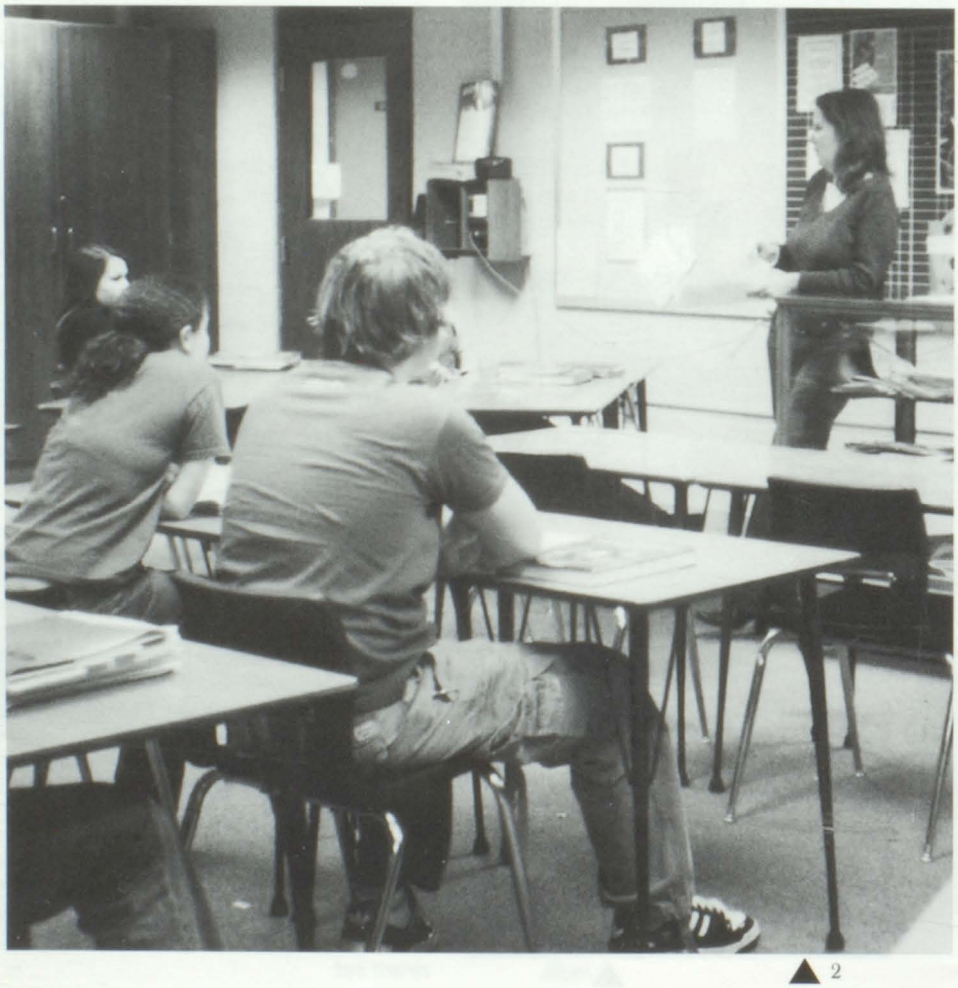
1. Mr. Elliott is the band director. 2. Members of the advanced concert band are row 1: Emily Carrington, Dannielle Leismer, Vanessa Uzubell, Tiffany Johns, Jennifer Francis, Stephannie Dixon, Rejeana Kelley, Michelle Baumbaugh and Erica Murray; row 2: Jeff Greig, Karessa Knisley, Jessica Miller, Ashley Glon, Shane Hogle, Jordan Cunningham, Jason Sparlin and Kyle Fall; row 3: Thomas Waikel, Alex Chalk, Jeremiah Bauer, Tony Pawlicki, Jason McDowell, Stan Strycker, Seth Blakeslee, Daniel McCune, Tim May and Shaundel Wiggs; row 4: Simon Baumgartner, Jamie Goldsmith, Scot Sweazy, Jocelyn Wiggs, Ryan Smith, Stephen Scoles, Dani White, Megan Pachynski, Melissa Everts, Michael Stiffler and Ryan Olson. 3. Members of the intermediate concert band are row 1: Brittany Young, Chelsea Dilts, Amanda Dellinger, Christa May, Jessica Ruiz, Elizabeth Olson, Kelsey Myers and Chelsea Oswald; row 2: Taylor Hile, Ryan Ort, Shane Simmons, Andrea Rex, Emilie Judy, Jaron Clark and Jameson Francis; row 3: Matt Cramer, Kevin Becher, Mark Simmons, Ryan Meyerink, Phillip Snodgrass, and Michael Stodtman; row 4: Adam DeLucenay, Luke Blakeslee, Megan Medlock, Patrick Kaze, Katie Owen, Collin Murray and Danielle Mast. 4. Drum Majors are Shaundel Wiggs, Erica Murray and Michelle Bumbaugh. 5. Color guard members are row 1: Rachel Miller and Christa May; row 2: Melody Scoles, Jennifer Tethrake and Cassie Williams. 6. Members of the drum line are row 1: Megan Medlock, Melissa Everts, Michael Stiffler and Collin Murray; row 2: Adam DeLucenay, Ryan Olson, Megan Pachynki, Vanessa Uzubell and Patrick Kaze; row 3: Luke Blakeslee, Alex Owen, Katie Owen and Dani White. 7. Members of the marching band are preparing for the homecoming parade. 8. Patrick Kaze and Collin Murray get instructions during band. 9. Michael Stiffler practices the drum set.

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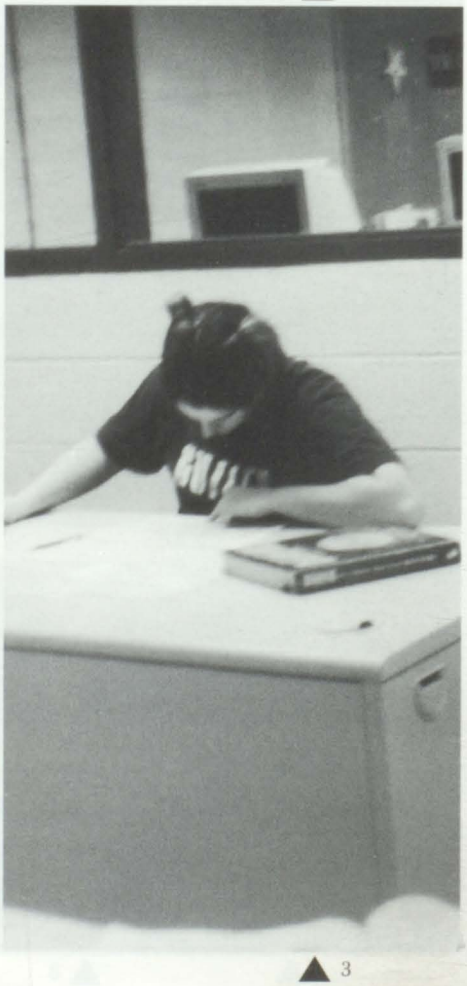
The career and technical department allowed students to take classes dealing with a variety of careers. The classes allowed them to have a successful transition from school to work or higher education. The classes were marketing, business foundations, sports marketing, travel and tourism, Computer Applications I and II, Accounting I and II, agriculture, small engines, building trades, ICE, and a new business technology lab (BTL). In BTL Mrs. Trish Miller taught students, that were interested in any area of business, more detailed information on marketing, business management, office work, and accounting. Students could work on independent projects based on their personal interests. BTL provided instruction using the very latest technology. The building trades class built their house for WHS biology teacher Mr. Hite. The ICE class allowed the students an out of school experience in a job before they went out into the real world.



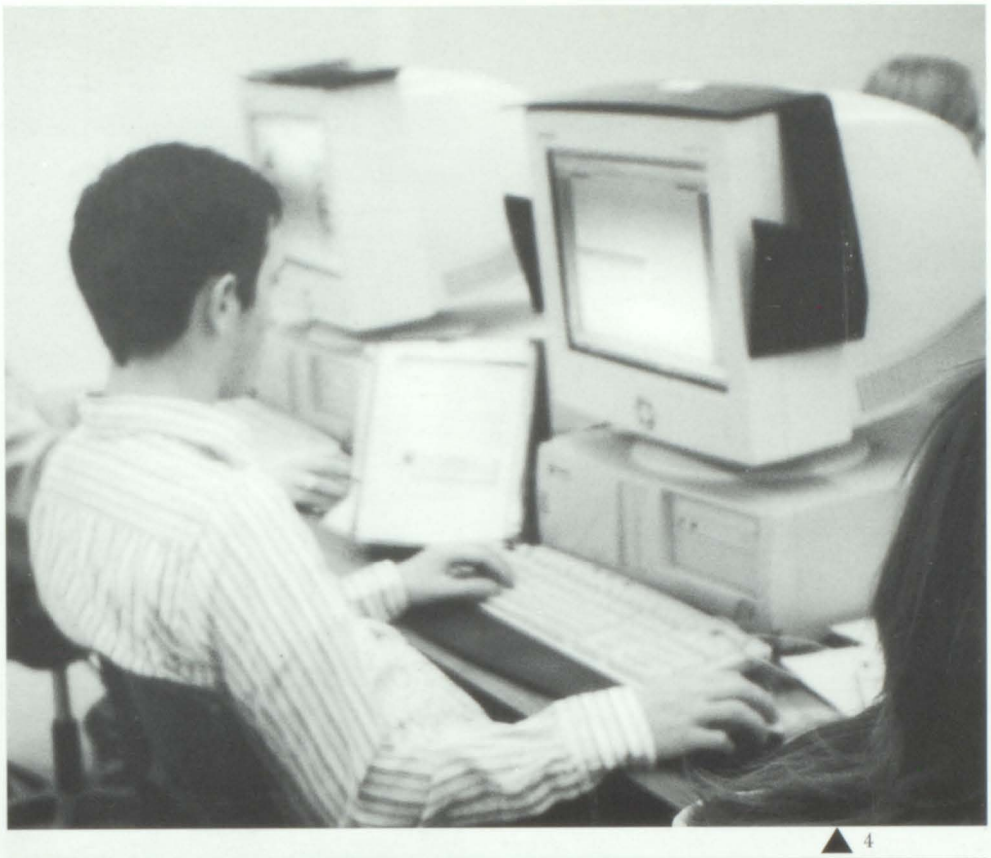
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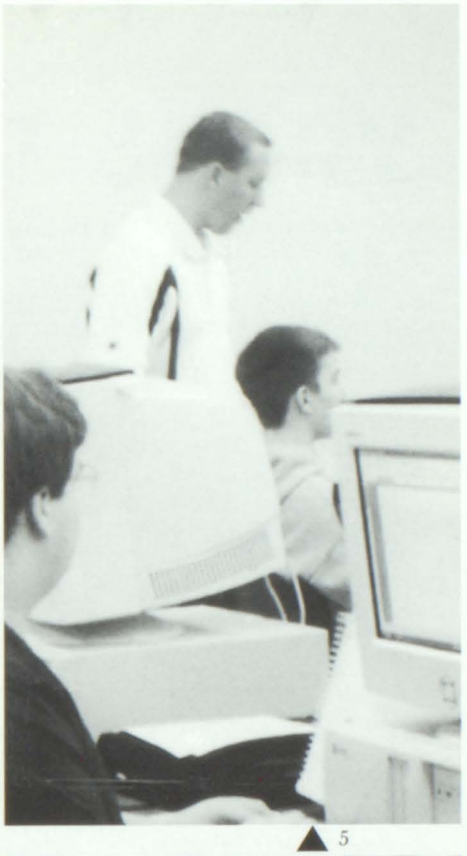
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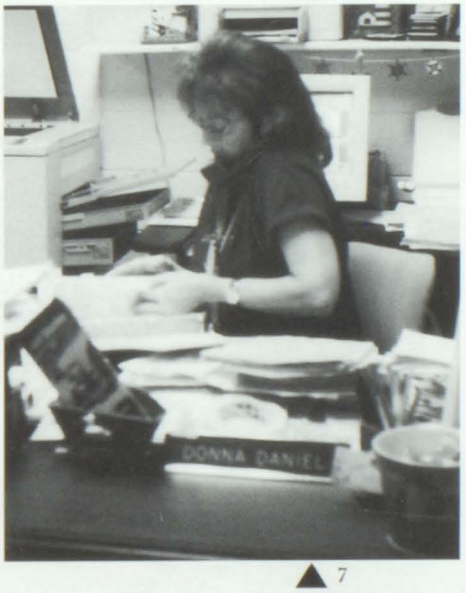
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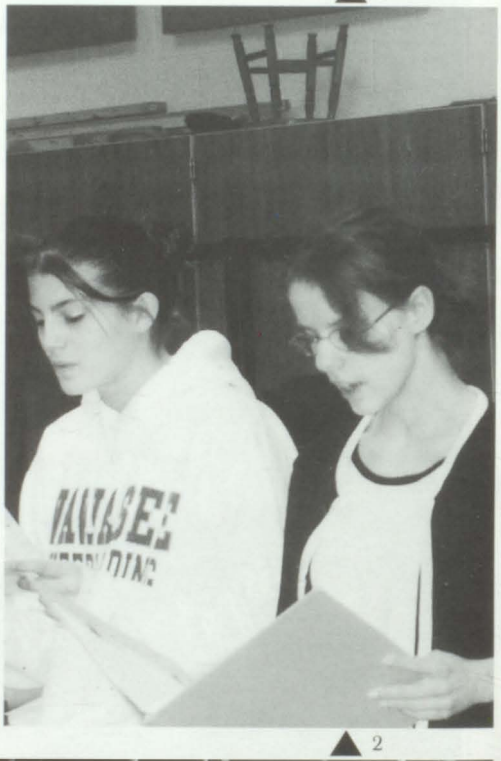
1. Mr. Metcalf works on paperwork for his department. 2. Mrs. Polly White teaches her business class their fundamentals. 3. Lee Anna Sloan focuses in her marketing class. 4. Andrew Mock works hard in his computer application class. 5. Kellie Brown listens to Mr. Schutz's instructions. 6. The staff for the department are row 1: Mrs. Polly White, and Mrs. Oswald; row 2: Mrs. Daniels, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Metcalf, Mr. Schutz, Mr. Ed Waltz, Mr. Warren, and Mrs. Trish Miller. 7. Mrs. Daniels answers questions about the department. 8. Kris Hively works on his accounting paper.

VOCAL STUDENTS

It was an eventful year for the beginning and intermediate choruses lead by director Mrs. Meadows. The choruses' first production was their fall show in November. Despite their nerves, the choir students put on an impressive performance. The students continued to work on their vocals, and in February put on their second performance. Their most spectacular performance was their Time Travel Pop Show which took place in May. The opening numbers were "Final Countdown," "Headed for the Future," and "Two Much Time on My Hands." In addition to their stunning singing performances, special effects made the show a hit. The choir students took singing seriously. They strove to uphold the choir reputation. Mrs. Meadows commented on the fact that the students "didn't want to let the upperclassman down." Besides the pop show, another highlight for the students was taking a trip to New York City over spring break. The class had a memorable experience visiting all of the famous sites as well as putting on performances.



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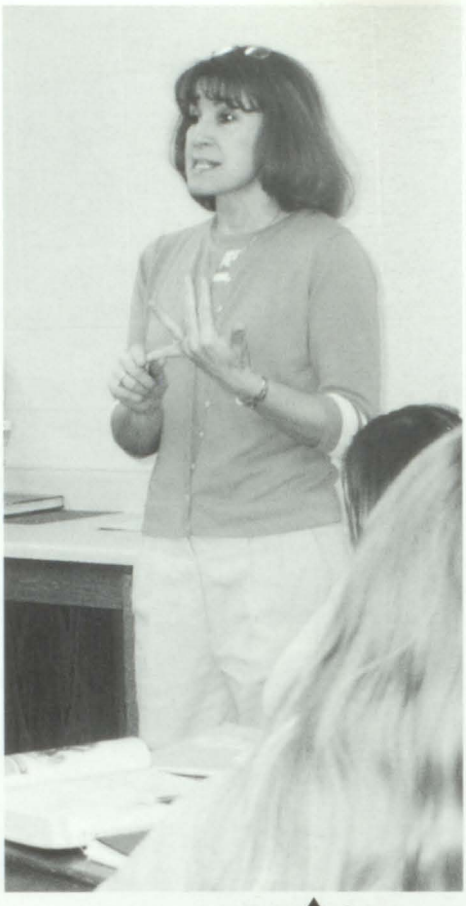


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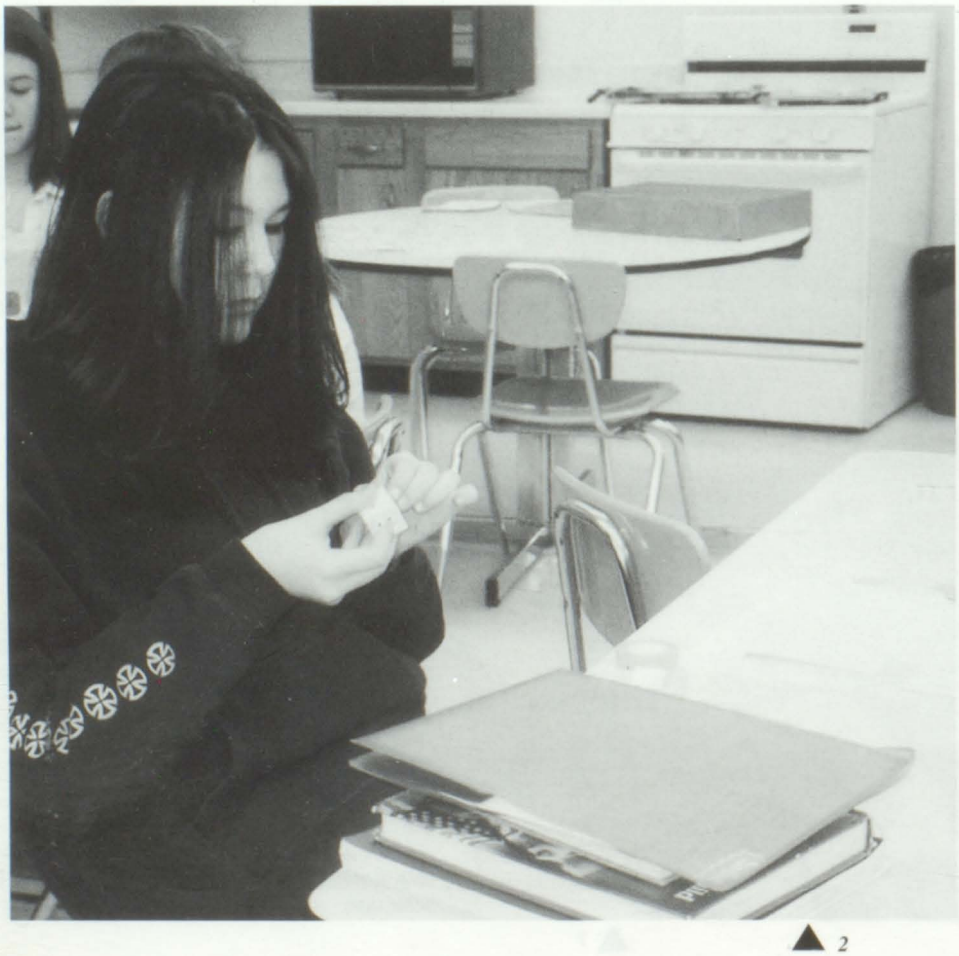
1. Mrs. Meadows is the choir director. 2. Shauna Rector and Amanda Hollingsworth practice for the pop show. 3. Members of the advanced choir are row 1: Mrs. Meadows, Ruby Rookstool, Ashley Deeds, Jessica Carlin, Tabatha Tyler, Danielle Coon; row 2: Megan Quillen, Brittany Parker, Ryan Earnhart, Daniel Judy, Amber Tomblin, Kimberly Treft; row 3: Rachel Schwartz, Emily Detwiler, Jaron Clark, Ryan Mast, Patrick Parker, Rebecca Schwartz, Chandera Stevens, and Twyia Gerber. 4. Members of the beginning choir are row 1: Mrs. Meadows, Kimberlee Lipply, Jessica Smith, Jessica Dowell, Lewis Brower, Ryan Macauley, Todd Jones, Spencer Ladd, Jennifer Bablink; row 2: Tiffany Drake, Tosha Drake, Sasha Somers, Chelsea Rigdon, Murphy Feeny, Kristopher Hawkins, Mark Bentley, Julie Crothers, Ciara Cammarn; row 3: Antonise Jackson, Morgan Campbell, Cory Stump, Michael Coble, Bridget Long, Melody Scoles, Tabitha Waggoner, Kaleca Lannen; row 4: Ashley Pifer, Krystal Tennant, Laura Curry, Kaylee Barth, Dakota Judd, Cassandra Merrill, Michelle Beck, Courtney Charlton, Shauna Rector, and Larissa Lemaitre. 5. The beginning choir works hard everyday to learn new music material. 6. Tabitha Waggoner memorizes her part. 7. Ashley Preston and Kaleca Lannen sing their new music selection.

RESPONSIBLE CONSUMERS

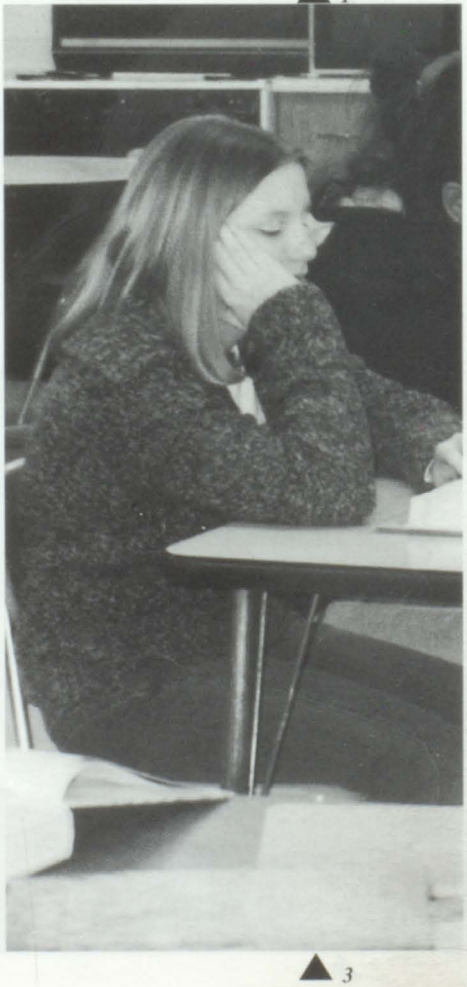
The family and consumer science courses offered more classes in how to be responsible. They offered a housing and interior decorating class in addition to the classes in child development, nutrition and wellness, and adult roles and responsibilities. The child development class focused on making productive parents and how to deal with raising a child. The students got to take home a baby that cried, and they had to care for him/her and had to get up in the middle of the night to feed him/her. Using the babies taught the students about the consequences of having a baby at a young age and what it was like to have a baby at all. The nutrition and wellness class focused on the health of the body and healthy cooking and recipes. The housing and interior design class visited houses that were beautifully decorated and got ideas about how they could decorate their own houses. The adult roles and responsibilities class taught the students how to be productive adults and how to be successful business persons.



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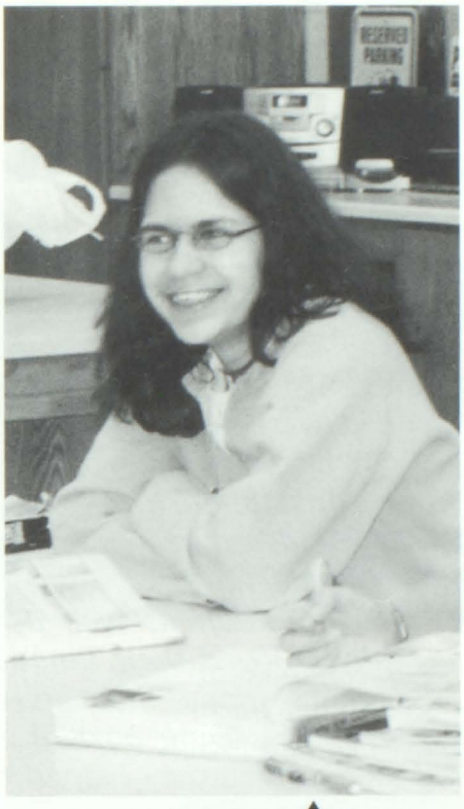
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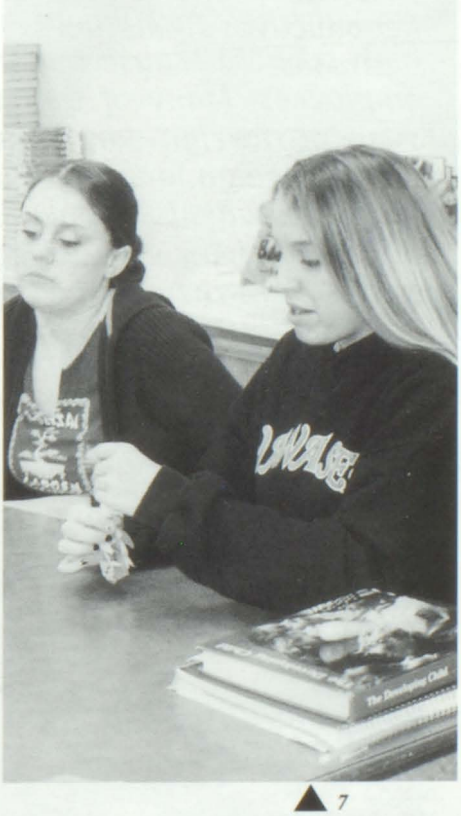
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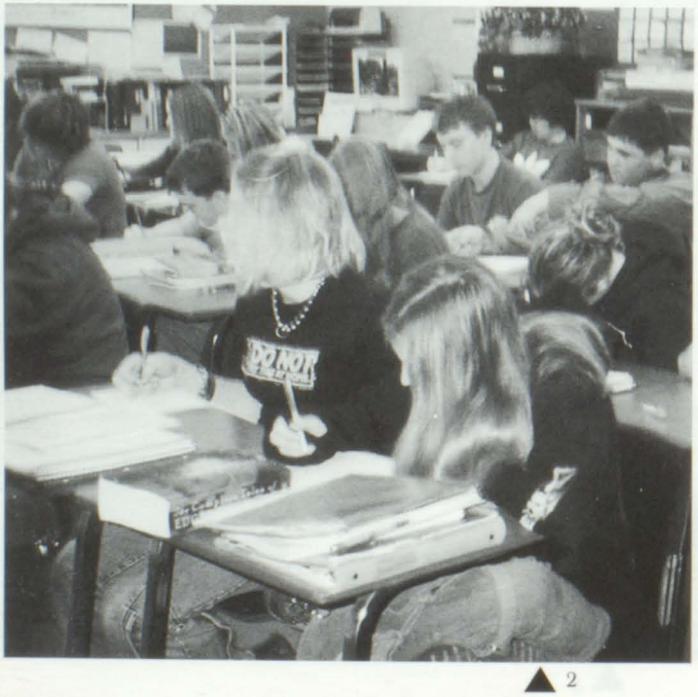
1. Mrs. Oswald explains the homework. 2. Stella Tilbury works on a mini die. 3. Carrie Jaskutis concentrates in class. 4. Nichole Wallace puts finishing touches to her game. 5. Ellie Lilly laughs at another student. 6. Mrs. Oswald teaches the FACS classes. 7. Alison Boyer and Jamie Brace finish their project. 8. Natasha McMahan sets up her game.

BILINGUAL STUDENTS

The foreign language department had a great year. Many new teachers were added to the Wawasee teaching staff in this department. Mrs. Valdizon, Mr. Jaggers, and Mrs. Chapin were the new teachers; Mrs. Sorenson was a student teacher for Mrs. Hursh, and Mrs. Hursh, and Mrs. Baird were the veteran teachers. Spanish, German, and French were the three different languages offered for the students to learn. The different skills learned in each of these classes better prepared the students to go into the "real world" by teaching them about culture and discrimination as well as the actual language. Students really enjoyed their language classes because each of the teachers made the classes fun as well as informative. Skits were a big part of each class. Skits were not only fun, but also they helped the students speak the language and hear the language as well. The languages that the students learned would help them in getting jobs after high school because many businesses looked for bilingual employees. Many of the students in the third and fourth year of foreign language classes planned to continue taking foreign language classes in college. The languages that the students learned in their foreign language classes prepared them very well for their years in college or at work where they might need to use their foreign language skills.



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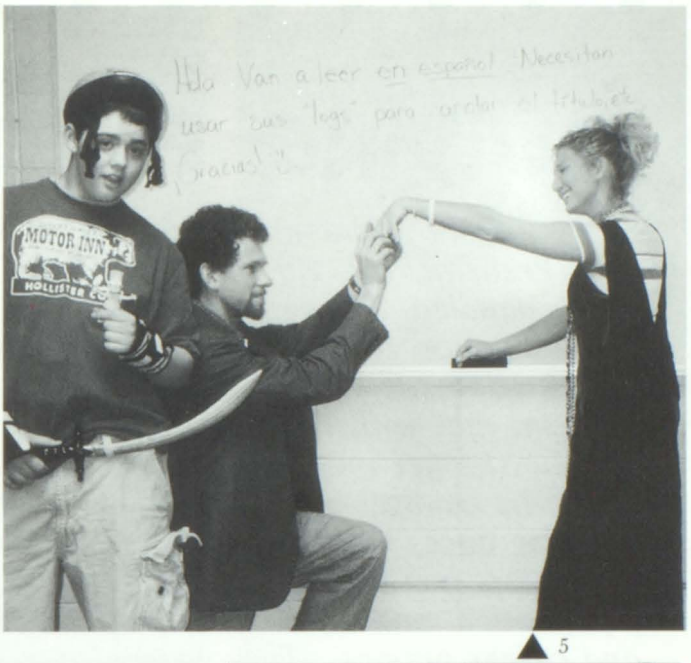
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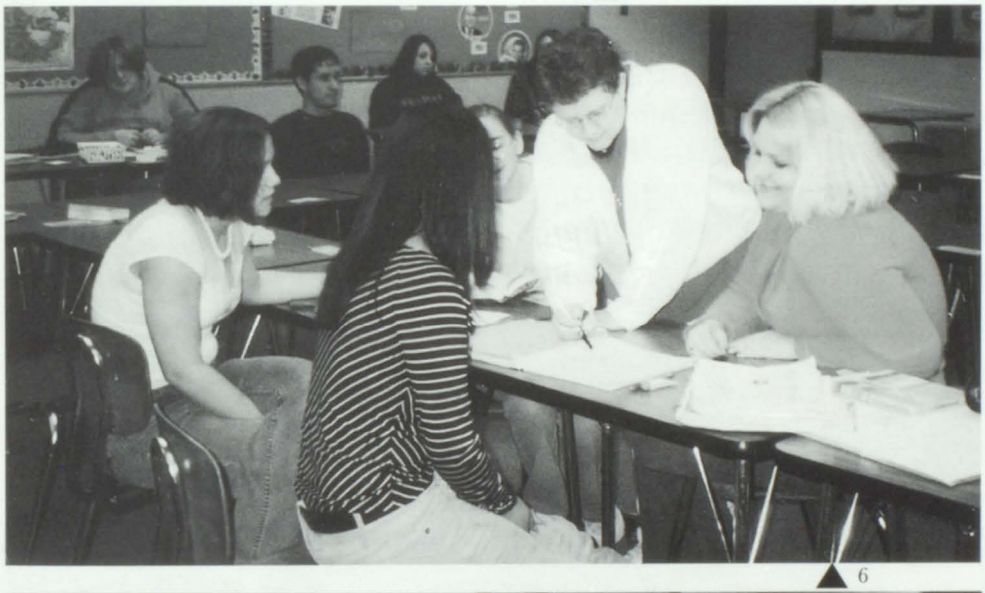
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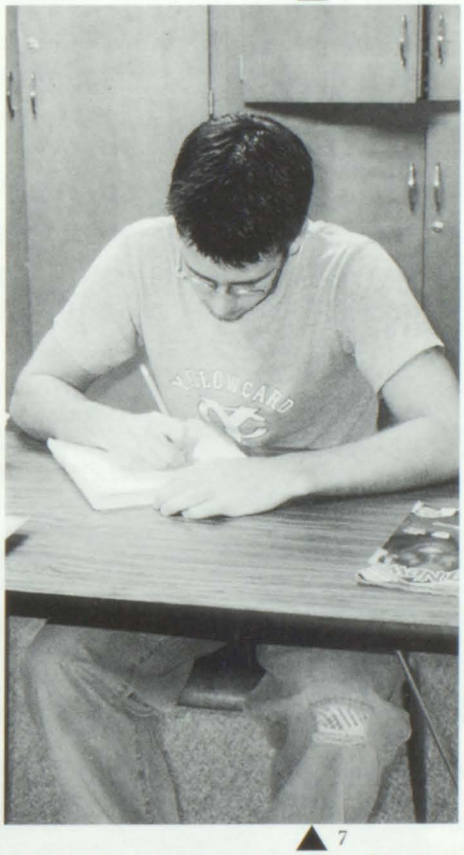
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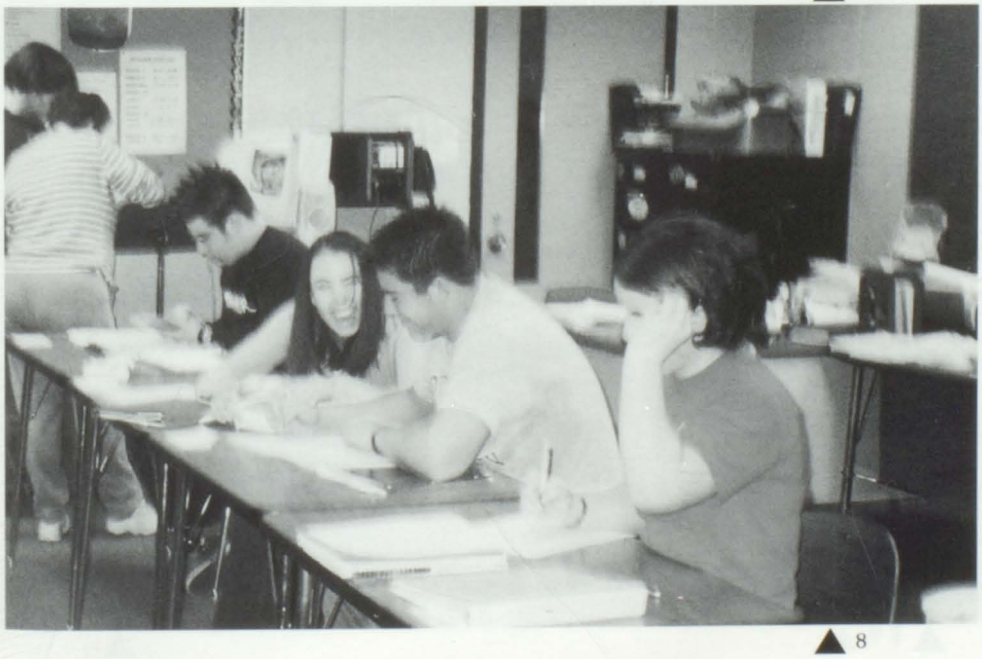
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1. Bruce Yeager plays dead in a skit. 2. Mrs. Chapin's class does their Spanish work. 3. Members of the foreign language department are row 1: Mr. Jaggers, Mrs. Valdizon, and Mrs. Chapin; row 2: Mrs. Sorenson, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Hursh. 4. Mr. Jaggers' class has fun playing a game. 5. Robert Shipley, David Slabaugh, and Alison Kropf practice their Spanish in a skit. 6. Emily Maggart, Higinia Roa, Amy Bachtel, and Nicole Ward listen attentively as Mrs. Valdizon explains Spanish grammar. 7. Tim McCreary works on a Spanish story. 8. Mrs. Valdizon's second period class has fun.

GUIDING FUTURES

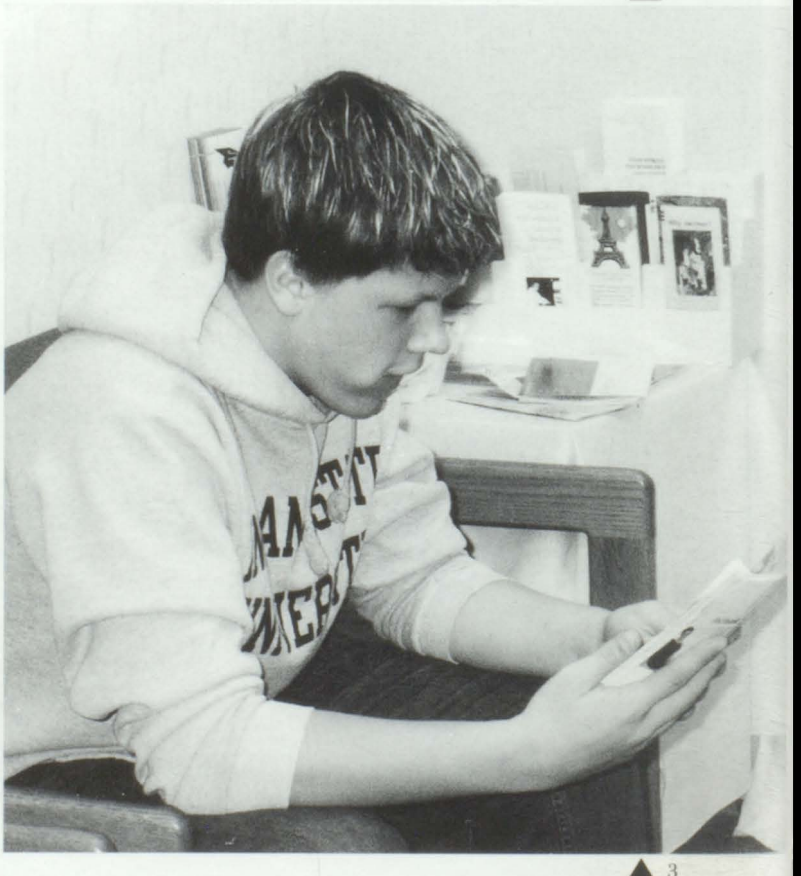
The guidance department, which consisted of Ms. Angle, Mrs. Preheim, Mr. Hunsberger, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Judy, handled the demand of work quite impressively. The guidance counselors were constantly busy meeting with students. Ms. Angle met with students A-G; Mrs. Preheim met with underclassmen H-Q, and seniors H-O; Mr. Hunsberger met with underclassman R-Z, and seniors P-Z. The counselors succeeded in meeting every student at least once, which was a target goal of theirs. The counselors met with students to discuss schedules, college information and applications, scholarships, schoolwork, and career options. They were also available to students undergoing personal crises. September was an extremely hectic month with students testing in ISTEP, Terra Nova, Keys, and PSAT's, all of which the guidance department organized. In addition to meeting with the student body and supervising testing, the guidance department headed the financial aid meetings for seniors and their parents. Overall, the guidance department helped make the year go by more smoothly for the student body.



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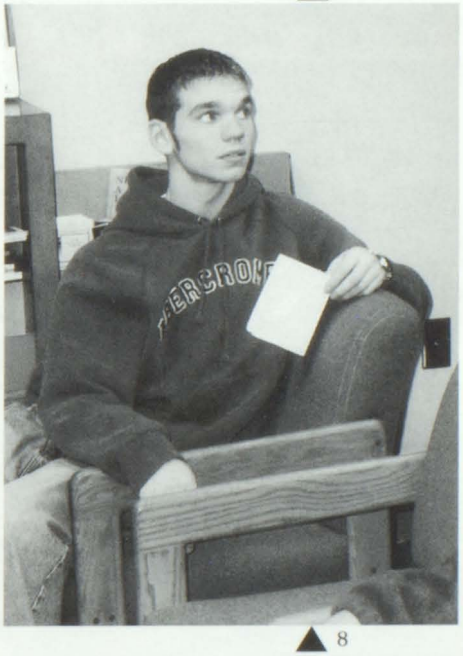
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1. Amy Bachtel is happy to assist the guidance department. 2. Guidance aides are Amber Timmons, Jessica DeWitt, Jamie Dietch, and Kelly Darr. 3. Jaron Clark waits for his meeting with Ms. Angle. 4. Ian Rauguth works on the computer. 5. Miss Huston and Alisha Coy take a break from studying. 6. Mrs. Judy is always ready to help. 7. The special needs department consists of row 1: Mrs. Maul, and Mrs. Waltz; row 2: Mrs. Linky, Miss Huston, Ms. Sautter, Mr. Fassett, Mrs. Bowser, and Mrs. Wolfe. 8. Justin Smith needs to change his schedule. 9. Guidance counselors are Mr. Hunsberger, Mrs. Preheim, and Ms. Angle.

CREATIVE TECHNOLOGISTS

The industrial technology curriculum stressed a hands-on learning. The students learned to make things that would further help them in life to become productive adults. The industrial technology department offered five different classes: design drafting, construction processes, construction systems, manufacturing systems, and engineering. Each year the engineering class participated in a competition held at Indianapolis Speedway Park. In 2004 the contest was held on April 26. Area high schools worked to see who could build the best car. Each school had to build a car that could go for miles on one gallon of gas. The car that went the furthest on one gallon of gas won the whole competition. There were awards given to the car with the best mileage per gallon of gas, the best design, and the best engineering. The construction processes class was offered for two trimesters and focused on the methods needed to build a home and other small buildings. The students got to practice those skills by building a small storage shed for someone in the community. It also helped prepare students who planned on taking building trades in a later year. The construction systems class was an introduction to the whole technology program. It taught students how to properly use hand tools and power tools. The class offered instruction on the importance of safety in the shop and basic woodworking. Mr. McAdams stated, "I would like to have students in this class that are creative and like to work with their hands and with wood." The manufacturing systems classes allowed students to learn manufacturing practices. Each student had to produce an individual product and then worked in a second, larger group to mass-produce another product. This class stressed tool and machine safety.



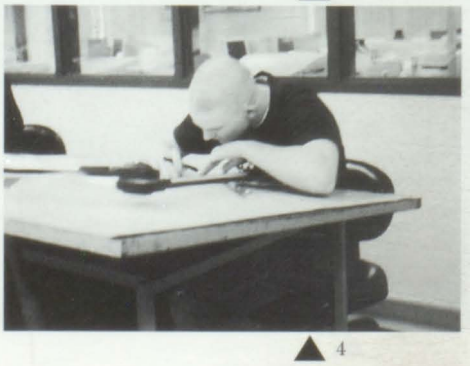
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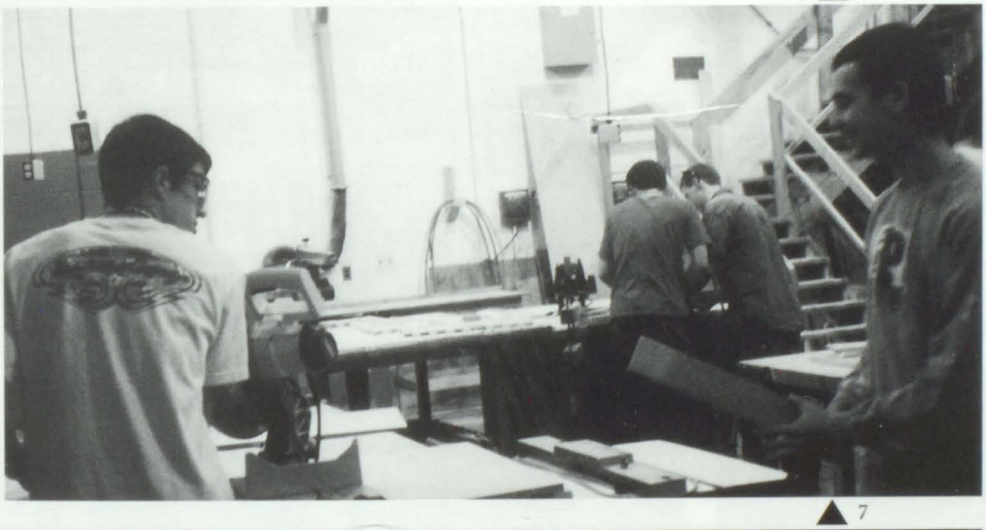
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1. Ben Scherschel, Lucas Winegarden, and Kory Hall look for parts. 2. Nick Sommers and Terrance Williams work on the saw. 3. Joe Leach draws a rough draft. 4. Michael Gunderson perfects his drawing. 5. Cody Fee cuts out a shape. 6. Mr. McAdams helps Andrew Adkins with his measurements. 7. Andrew Adkins and Robert Yoder talk about their projects. 8. Mr. McAdams and Mr. Coblentz are the industrial technology teachers. 9. Steve Raczkowski finishes his design.

INQUISITIVE STUDENTS

The language arts department was very busy. One new face in the department was Mrs. Patterson, who previously was a sixth grade English teacher at Wawasee Middle School. The teachers had more of a handle on the curriculum this year because it was the second year using their new textbooks. Teachers were still working hard with the students to meet the state guidelines, which emphasized exactly what content the teachers were to instruct. In addition to the state standards, teachers were being driven to increase ISTEP scores. One difficulty the teachers encountered was the lack of time they had to fit all of the state standards in the curriculum, while allowing them time to teach something of their liking. To help prepare students for the ISTEP tests, teachers stressed vocabulary and comprehension. The language arts department also directed workshops to help train the rest of the faculty in being able to correct grammar and language errors in students' written work.



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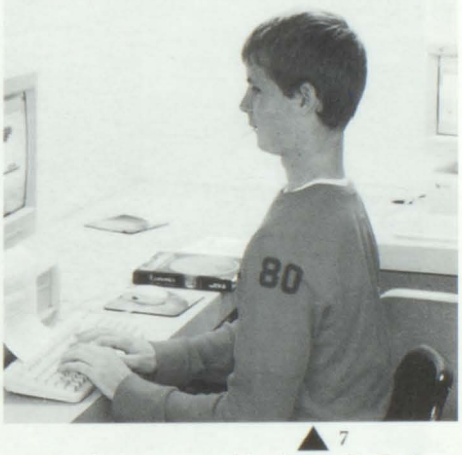
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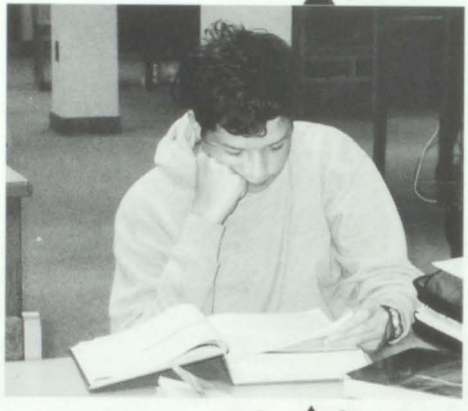
1. Mr. Iden instructs his class. 2. Tosha Drake and Suzie Lowman work on an English assignment. 3. Cecilia Shoemaker types her English paper. 4. Shaina Bauman and Leslie Abney find research information at the IUSB library. 5. Stacy Herman, Mr. Eby, and Casey Charlton are happy with their Anglo Saxon skit. 6. The language arts teachers are row 1: Mrs. Kromer, Mrs. Pletcher, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Iden; row 2: Mr. Waltz, Mrs. Thornburg, Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Harkleroad, Mrs. Moss, and Mrs. Patterson. 7. Nick Carpenter types his report. 8. Dinetta Smith, Becky Clayton, and Brittany Clingaman have fun with an English game.

VARIOUS PURPOSES

The LRC (Learning Resource Center) had a lot of changes. The LRC added a mobil computer system with a DVD player for demonstrations. They added a new graphic materials section (also known as comic books) to their collection, and in addition purchased more AR books and tests. For the year the LRC added 533 books. Mr. Guinther stated, "My favorite duty would be the satisfaction working with the kids who have ideas for a project. I also enjoy working with the new books that come in." As for Mrs. Keifer, her favorite duty was, " being able to help other people with whatever it is that they need help with. I also enjoy putting books back on the shelf and helping students and staff figure out what book is best for their desires." In late February Mr. Mike Stienbarger, the high school computer technician, died after surgery. Mr. Stienbarger's job was fixing computer hardware. He was greatly missed by friends, family, teachers, and students.



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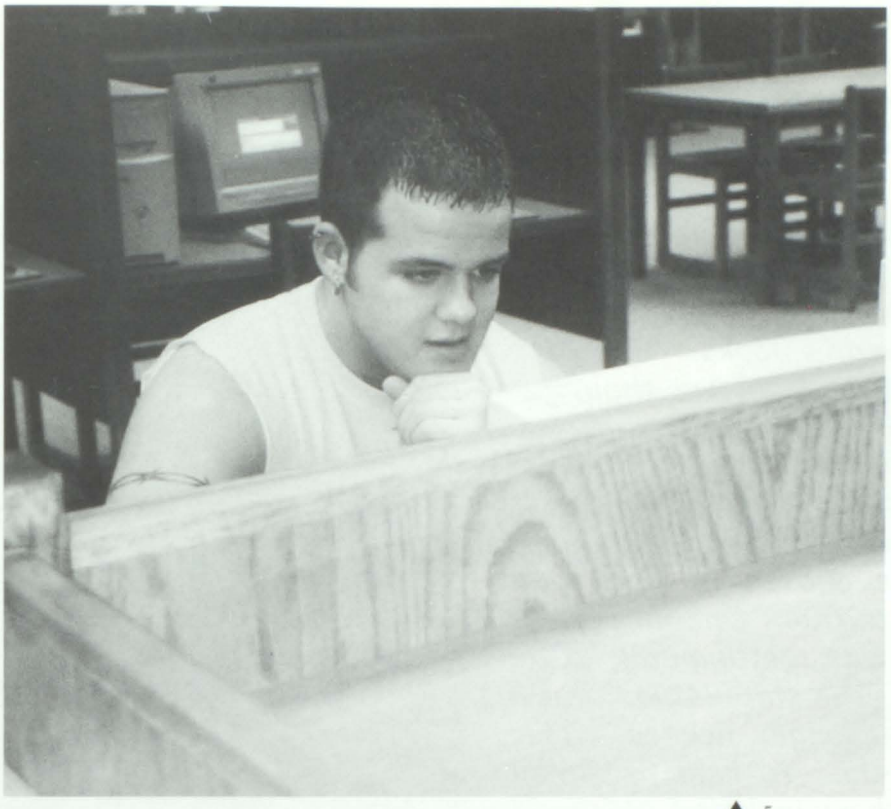
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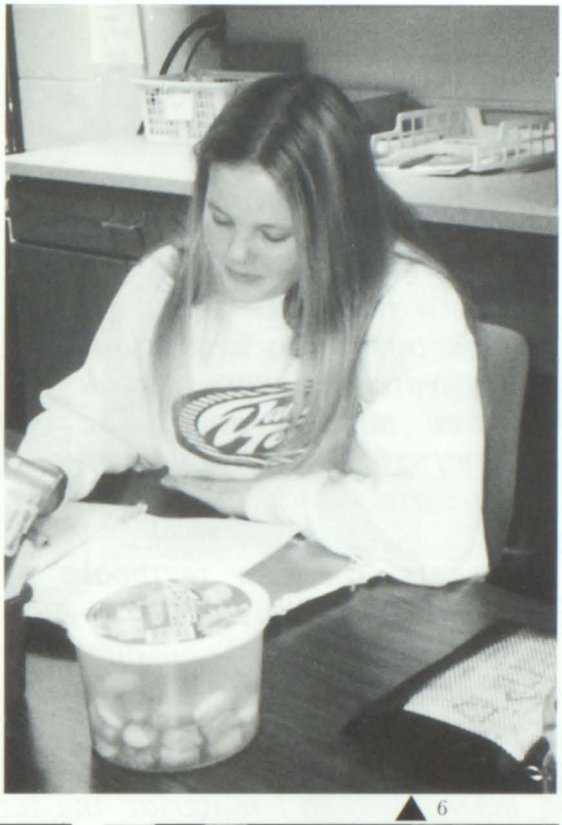
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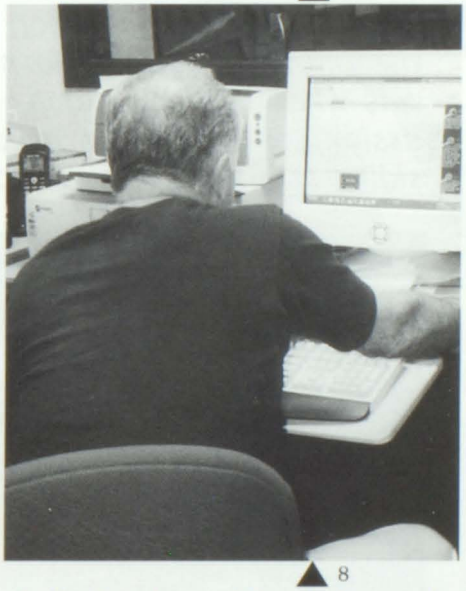
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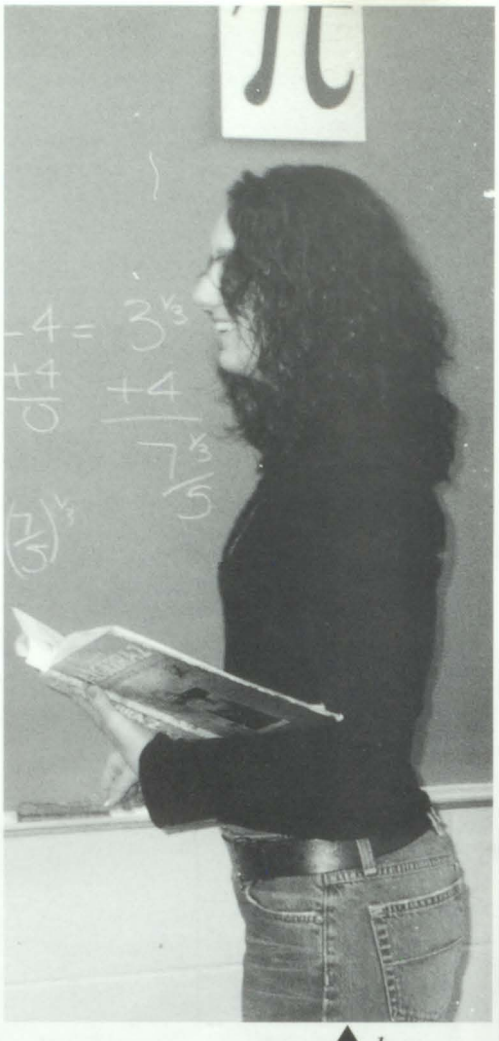


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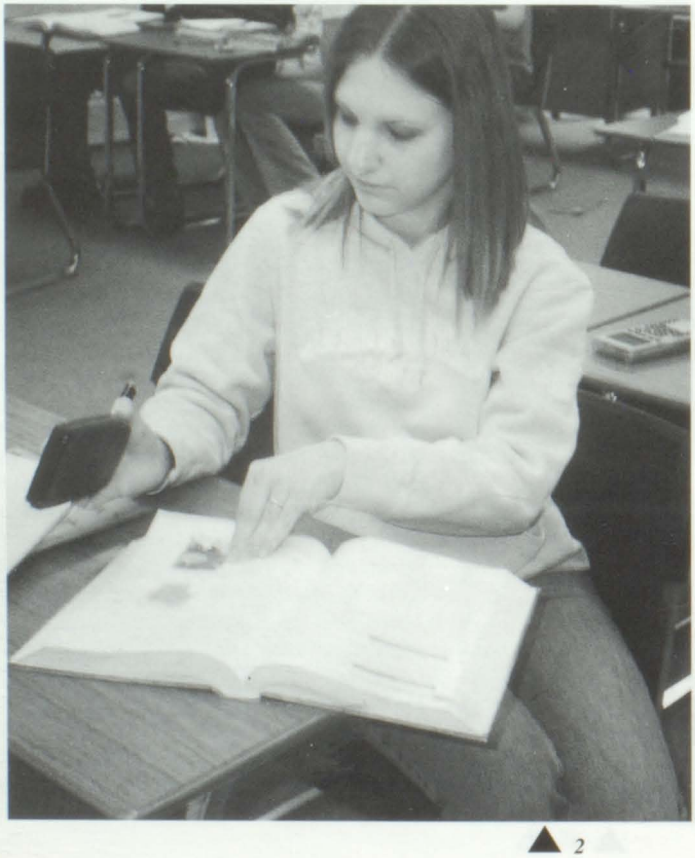
1. Mr. Guinther and Mrs. Keifer are the librarians. 2. Daniel McCune is studying his math. 3. Cory Smith is on a computer in the LRC. 4. Bruce Yeazel is happy that it is Friday. 5. Justin Moore is thinking hard about his computer project. 6. Ashley Hardy is a teacher aide for the librarians. 7. The production studio staff consists of Gregg Wong, Jeremiah Bauer, Jamie Dietsch, Christen Couture, Chelsey Jeckert, Teddy Pieper, and Jameson Francis. 8. Mr. Guinther is in his office looking up some things. 9. Ashley Hardy, Jeremy Crouse, and Brittany Smith are all aides for the LRC. 10. The computer technicians are Oscar Garcia, Nathan Allen, Mr. Stienbarger, and Mr. VanLue.

ARITHMETIC SCHOLARS

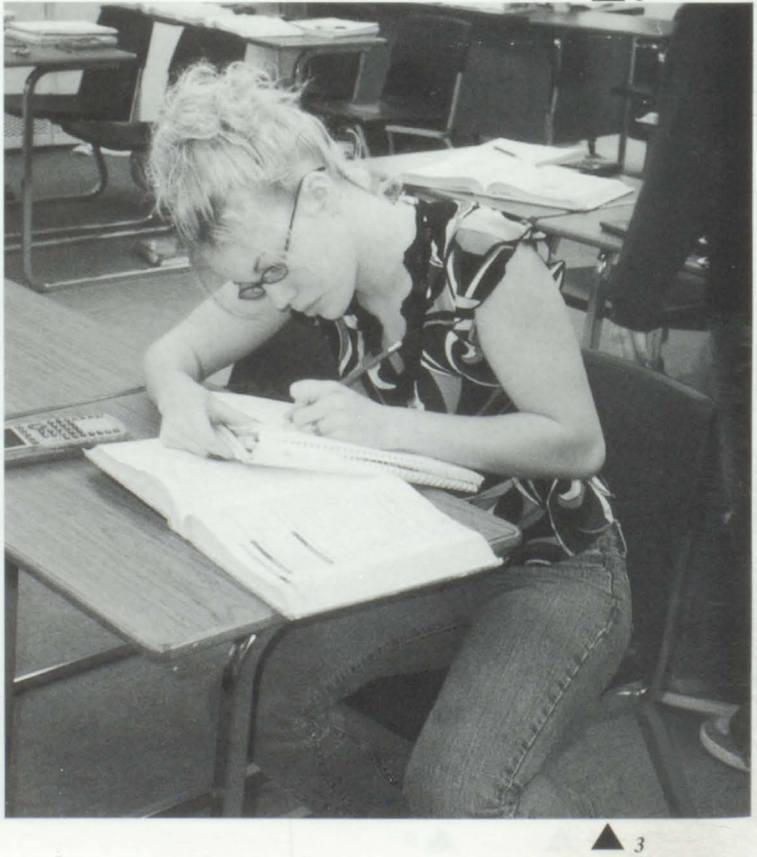
The math department did not pick up any new teachers, although Mrs. Malcolm filled in for Mrs. Urfer while she took a leave of absence. One major goal of the math department was to pick out next year's books. "Choosing the textbooks was a harder process than we thought," stated Mrs. Szynal. The department had numerous meetings discussing what material was essential to meet the state standards. Then the math committee narrowed the choices to two books. With the input of teachers and parents, the new textbooks were chosen in April and would be taught starting in August 2004. One hurdle the math department encountered was getting all 2004 incoming freshmen into Algebra I. The state issued a new mandate that pre-algebra was no longer needed. This would go into full effect in 2004-05. To help freshmen learn Algebra I material, the teachers included Algebra I concepts into their lesson plans. Another standard that the math teachers incorporated into their lesson plans was writing assignments. The reason behind the writing assignments was the need to improve students' writing skills throughout the curriculum.



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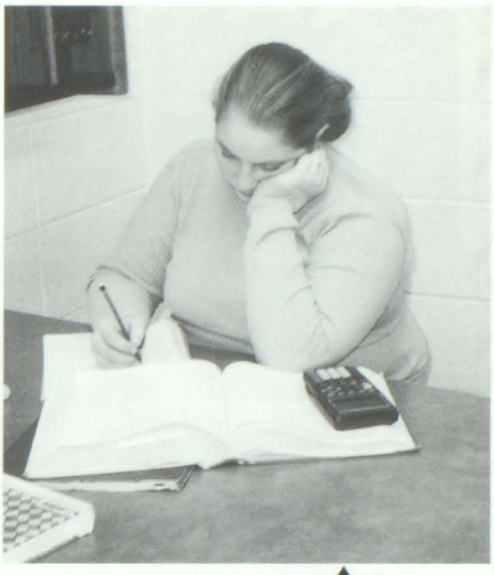
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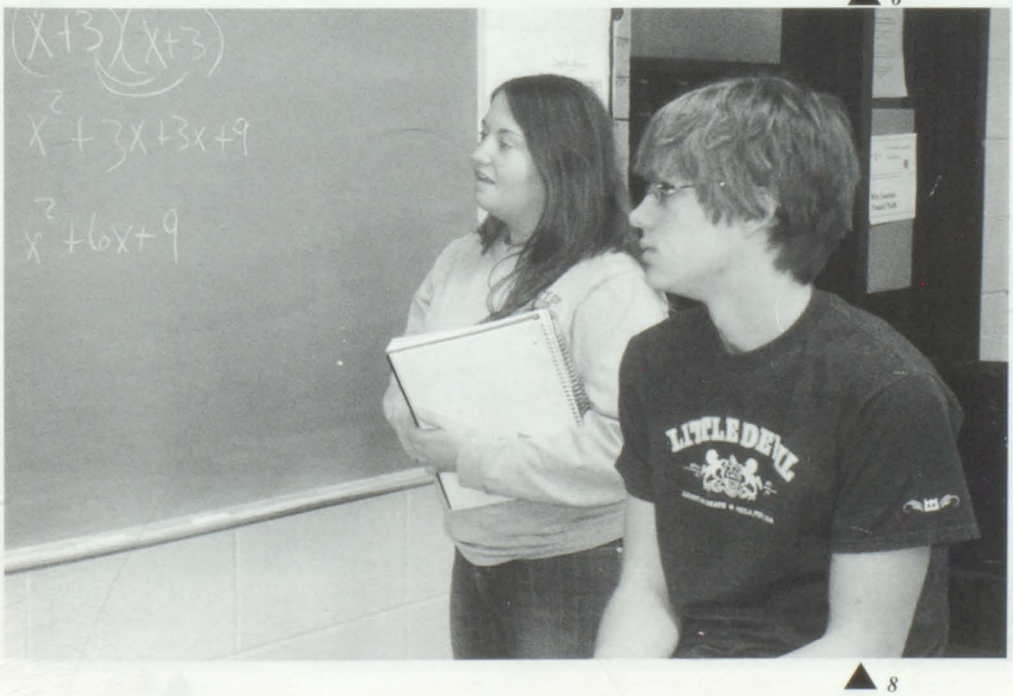
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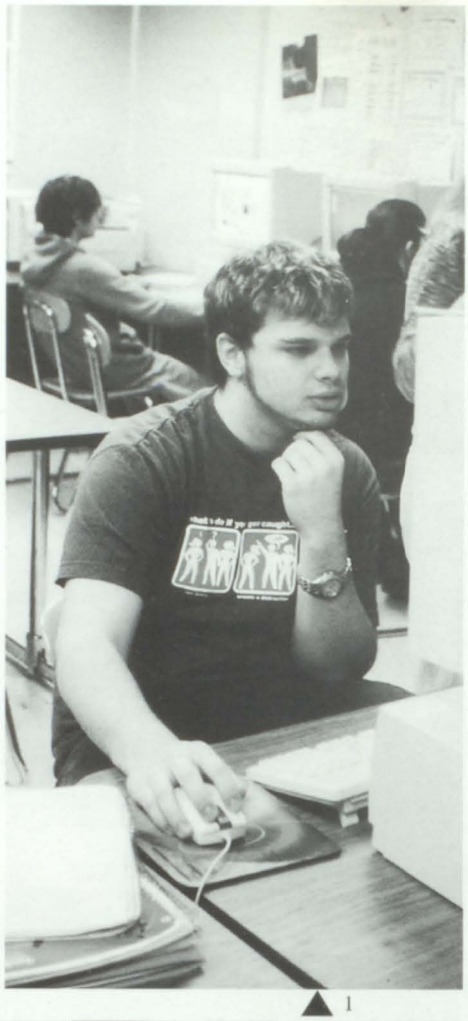


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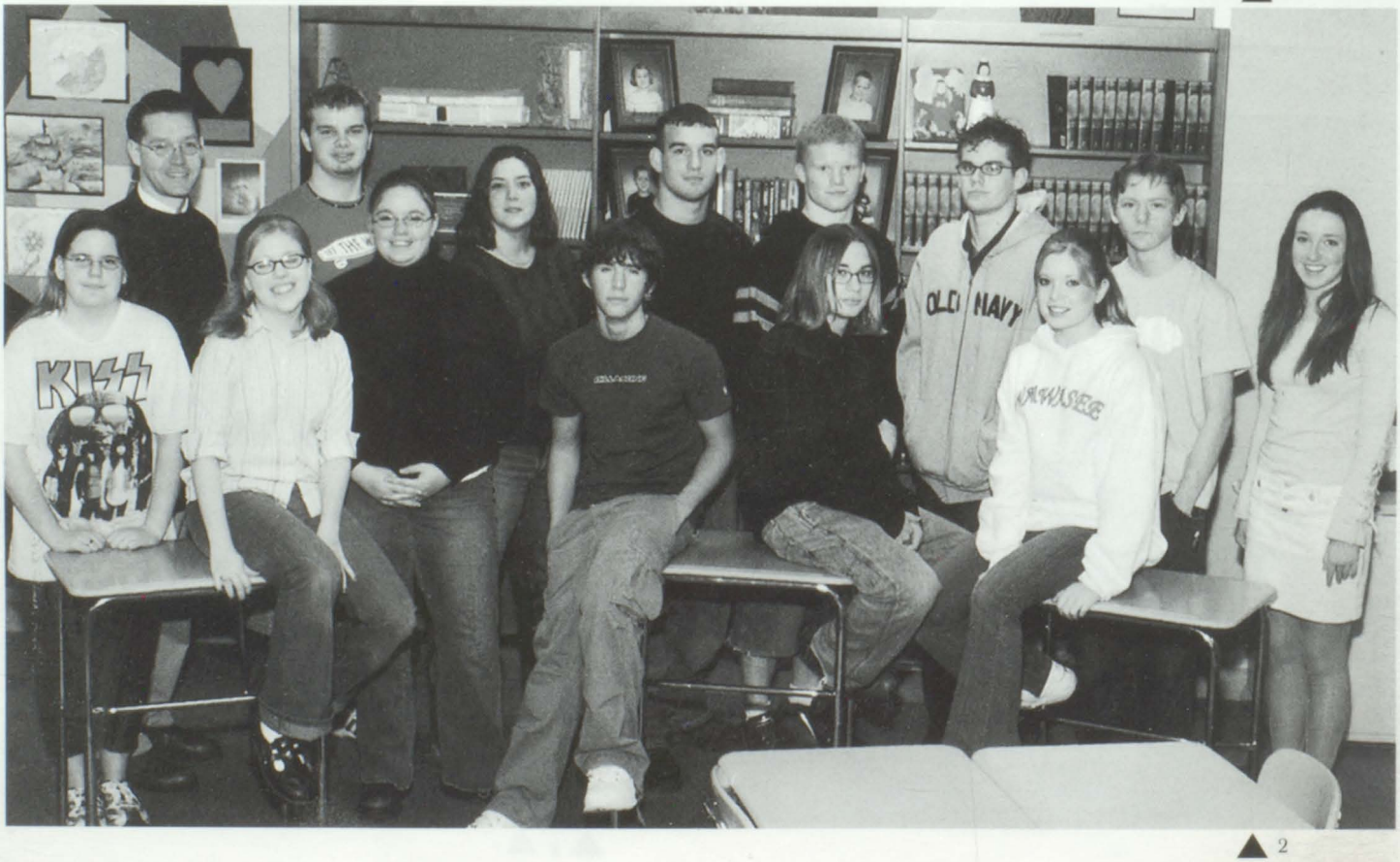
1. Jenny Minear works out a problem on the board. 2. Heather Kitson is ready to start her homework. 3. Kacy Finkenbiner finishes her lesson set up. 4. Theresa Morris and Summer Kozon finish up a math test. 5. Leslie Abney works on her calculus during HIT. 6. Math teachers are row 1: Mrs. Harris, Mr. Zolman, and Mrs. Szynal; row 2: Mrs. Martin, Miss Kline, Miss Boggs, Mrs. Malcolm, and Mr. Rietveld. 7. Vietmy Montgomery works on his math diligently. 8. Amy Taylor and Teddy Pieper explain their math solution to the class.

STUDENT PUBLICATION

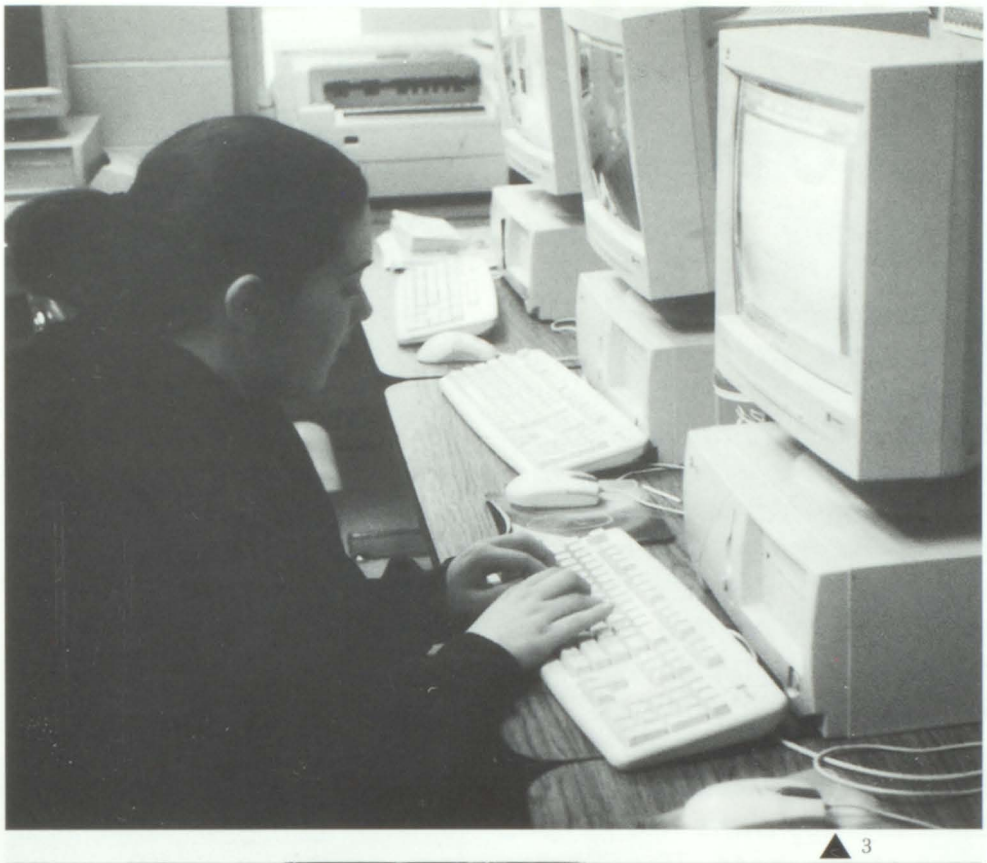
With trimesters, the Smoke Signals staff was forced to recuperate two times after losing at least two people at the end of each trimester. The students were definitely kept busy trying to make sure the newspaper came out once a month and that deadlines were met. Both the senior edition and the literary magazine were distributed along with the regular paper. Having eight seniors on the staff made things much easier and most played a leadership role. The year's most controversial issue that was discussed by the staff was an editorial about gay marriage. Each student was to write a pro gay and anti gay marriage story on how he/she felt about the issue and the cons and pros about being a same sex couple. Mr. Waltz read through each one and put pieces of each person's opinions into one editorial. This was one of the more sensitive subjects that was touched on in the school newspaper. The editor-in-chief was Tim Popenfoose; the sports and news editor was Erin Hollingsworth; and the feature and center spread editor was Chris Bales. Mr. Waltz oversaw everything that went on.



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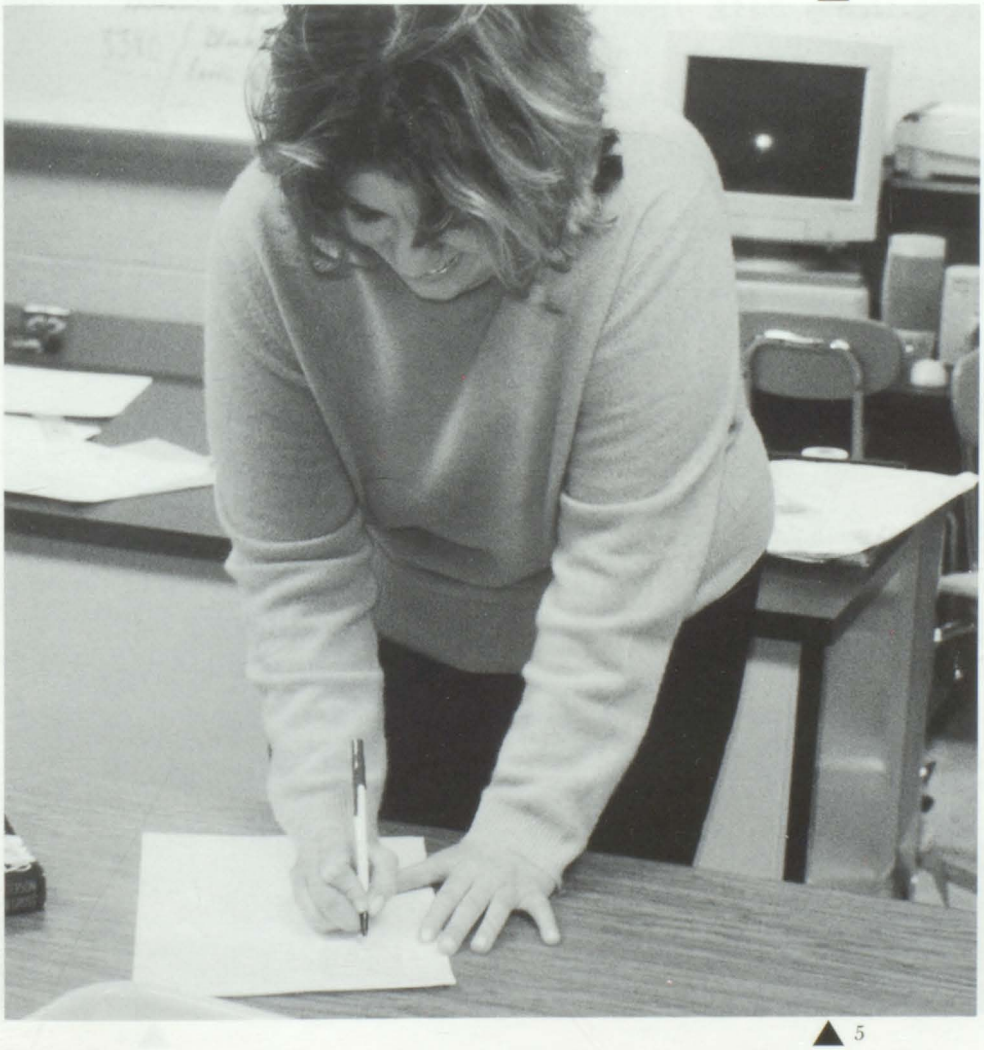
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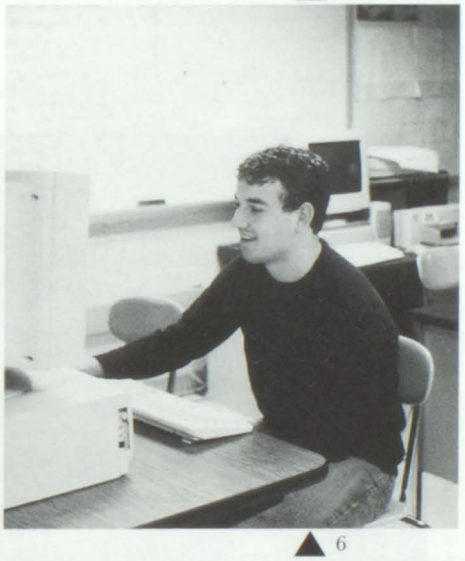
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1. Nathan Hasse thinks about what to write his story about. 2. Members of the Smoke Signals staff are row 1: Libby McCray, Erin Hollingsworth, Erica Murray, Joe Judy, Travis Blackburn and Brittany Clingaman; row 2: Mr. Waltz, Nathan Hasse, Crystal Boltz-Aranda, Tim Popenfoose, Robert Fultz, Joe Feldman, Phil Harnish and Melissa Sabones. 3. Crystal Boltz-Aranda works on her story. 4. Brittany Clingaman finishes up her story for her deadline. 5. Miss Records, Mr. Waltz's student teacher, edits a story. 6. Tim Popenfoose works on his layout for the newspaper.

SYMPHONIC STUDENTS

The trimesters were still affecting the orchestra department making it difficult for some students to commit to the three-trimester class. Dr. Dubach stated, "The small class does benefit in some ways. Now we are able to go out in the community and perform more." Some of the places they performed at were nursing homes and meetings of local organizations. A new experience that they had was performing with the North Manchester Symphony in May. The students were able to accomplish a lot more since there were fewer of them. Also the students were able to experience more concert playing with the performances. They also had time to hear themselves play in solo practices that helped them fine-tune their playing. The smaller group made it easier to work with each individual section. All of the practicing and fine-tuning helped the students become better musicians in life. The students really enjoyed the new string bass. They stated that the bass gave them a "deep rumbling sound." The musicians enjoyed the affect that it had on the songs.



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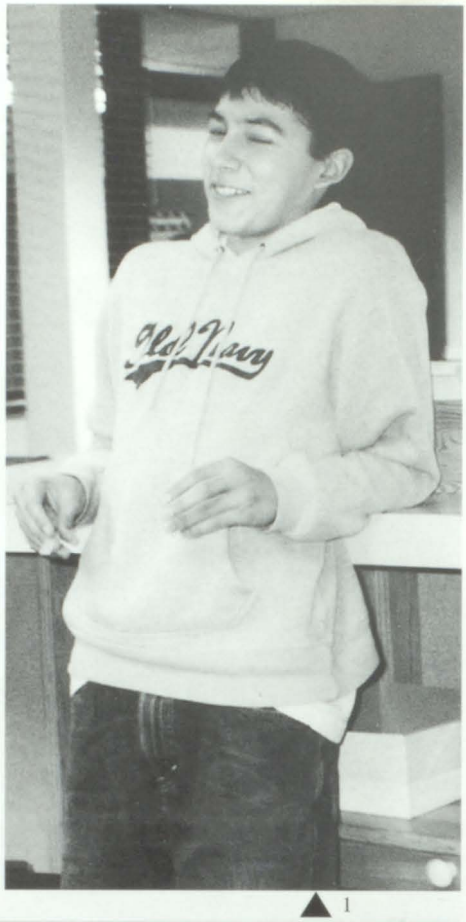


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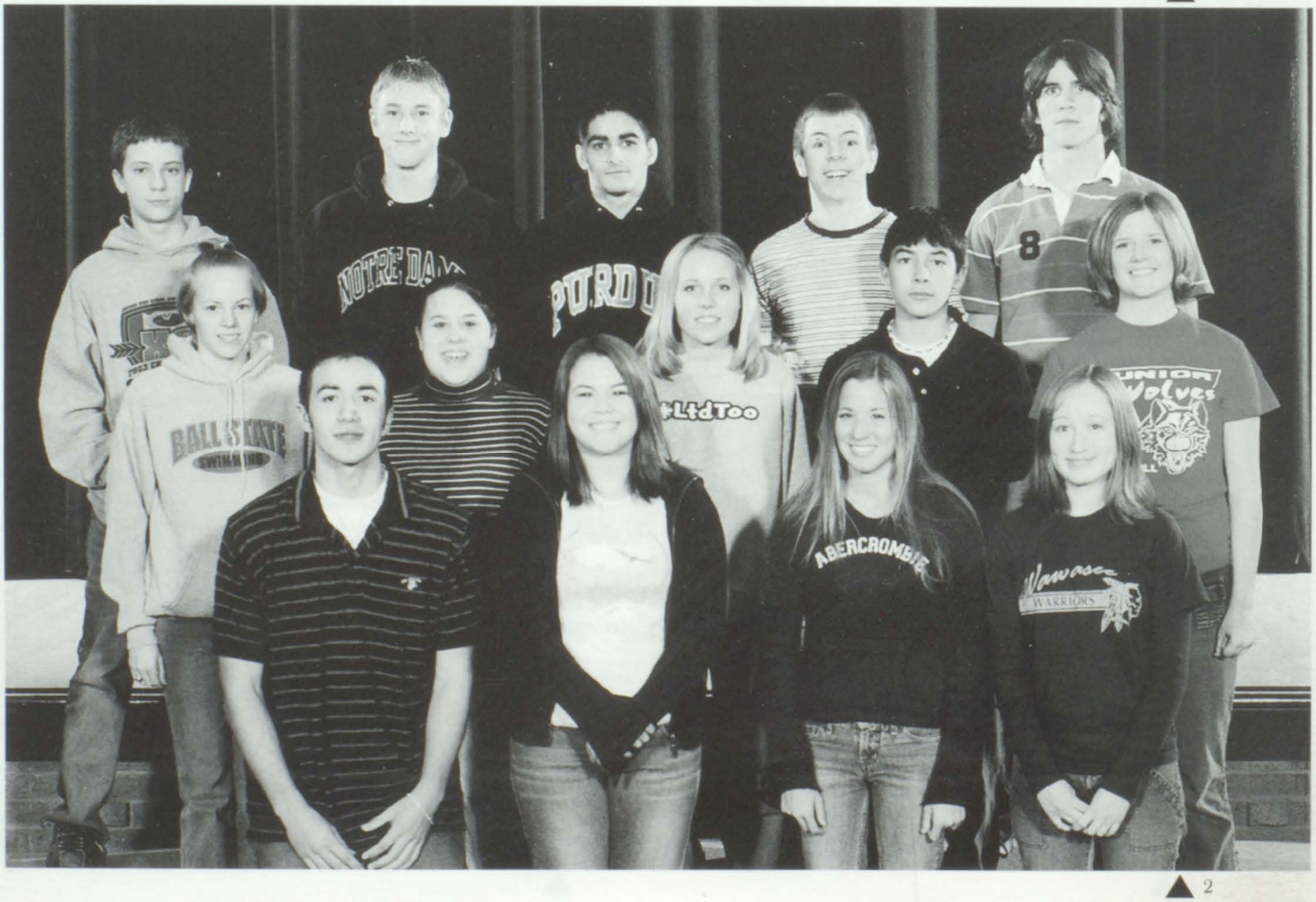
1. James Yeager is happy to be in orchestra. 2. Members of the orchestra are row 1: Martha Craig, Tara Maisonneuve, Haley Bird, Beth Strycker, and James Yeager; row 2: Brice Brown, Kourtney Bell, Ryan Edgington, and Brandon Whitton; row 3: Katelyn Pollock, Shawn Knafel, and Lindsay Smith; row 4: David Adams, Cody Dietz, Josh Bohnstedt, and Haven Hoffman. 3. Ryan Edgington and Haley Bird wait their turn to play. 4. The orchestra instructor is Dr. Dubach. 5. Cody Dietz and Lindsay Smith practice for their upcoming performances. 6. Tara Maisonneuve and Katelyn Pollock listen to the instructions. 7. David Adams and Tara Maisonneuve play during their section time.

ASSISTING PERSONNEL

The school would have been nothing without the help of secretaries, student-aides and paraprofessionals. The different offices were attendance; bookkeeping; guidance; nurse; career, technical and business; athletic; and main office. The student aides helped the secretaries out greatly by answering the phone, making copies, sorting paperwork, writing passes, and running errands that they might have not be able to have done. The students also assisted the faculty during their study hall or HIT period. One change that happened at Wawasee was a new tardy policy in the attendance office. The students were to sign in and go directly to class, and their first period teacher was to keep track of the tardies. Thus, there were no passes written out for tardiness. The school nurse helped out a great deal by helping the students that were sick, assisting in their needs or sending them home. The paraprofessionals helped out in the study halls, ISTEP remediation, and special needs.



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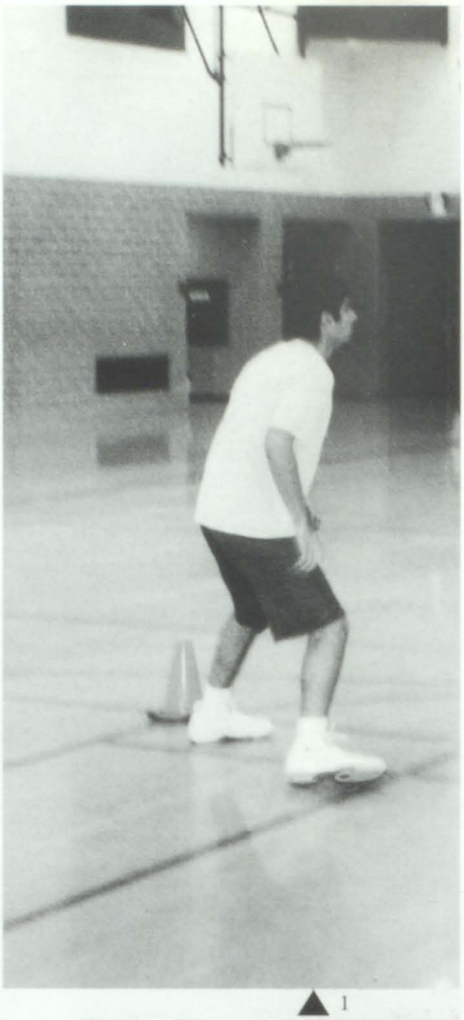


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1. Nate Henderson is happy to be a student aide in attendance. 2. Student aides are row 1: Wayne Henderson, Kelley Chang, Kristen Zeigler, Nancy Osbon; row 2: Leigh Froebe, Tiffany Drake, Shaundel Wiggs, Nate Henderson, Alexis Wilson; row 3: Doug Slabaugh, Chris Medlock, Deme Vallejo, Tom Taylor, Ben Champoux. 3. Wayne Henderson and Tom Taylor help out in attendance. 4. Mrs. Alexander watches over the bloodmobile. 5. Paraprofessionals and secretaries are seated: Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Bultemeier, Mrs. Judy; standing: Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bruch, Mrs. Snavely, and Mrs. Thomas. 6. Tiffany Drake works on homework in the main office during her aide period. 7. The nurse's aides are row 1: Heather Hougey, Nicole Ward, Higinia Roa; row 2: Jenne Woolums, Amy Taylor, and Mrs. Alexander.

PHYSICALLY FIT STUDENTS

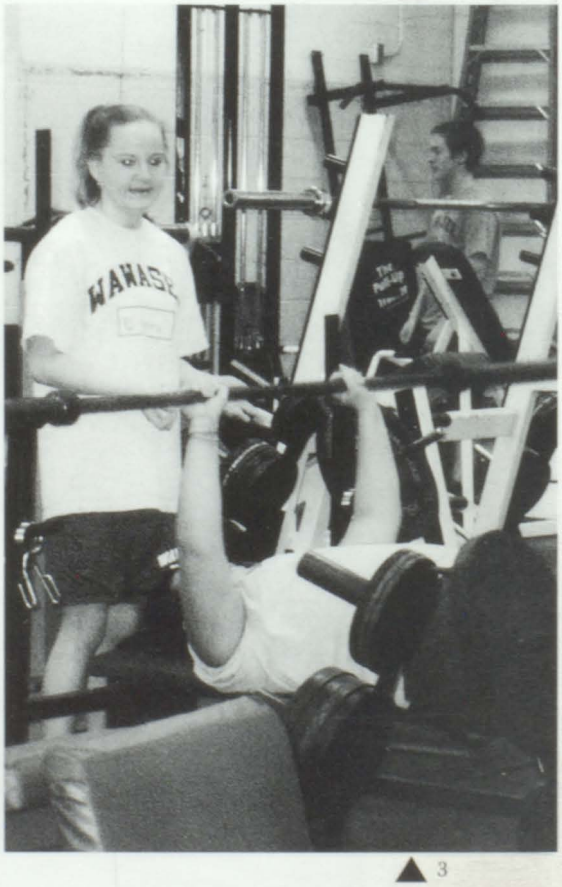
The physical education department was improving their system once again. They changed their weekly schedule to three days learning team or lifetime sports such as floor hockey and volleyball, swimming and tennis. The other two days of the week were designated for fitness only. The students worked on their cardiovascular system, body composition, flexibility, agility, and muscle strength and endurance. During this they did Tae-Bo, yoga and pilates, also doing a mile run on these days. The students jumped ropes and lifted weights in the weight room. The state was trying to encourage students to become more active at their age, thus lowering the average weight of a teen. The state was also emphasizing the change in having health and wellness in one department and physical fitness in another. That left physical education focusing on fitness and strengthening the body to become healthy. They started stretching when the students were finished with their warm-up, thus helping lower the number of injuries that occurred while in PE.



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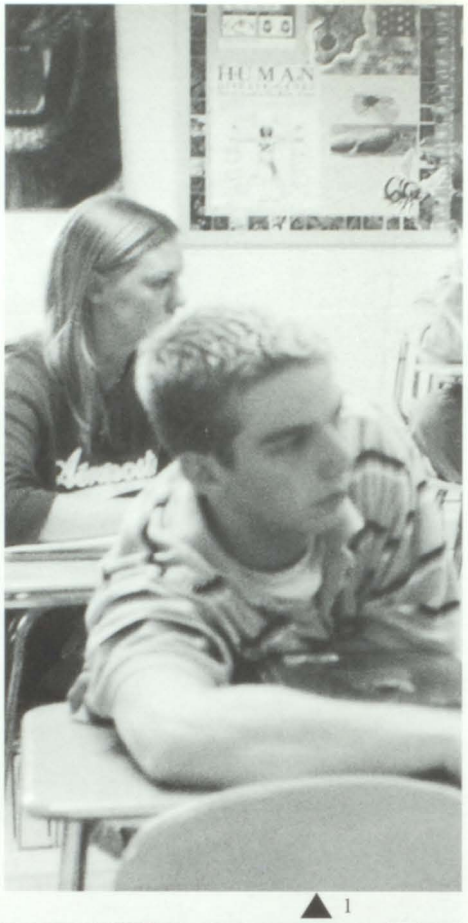


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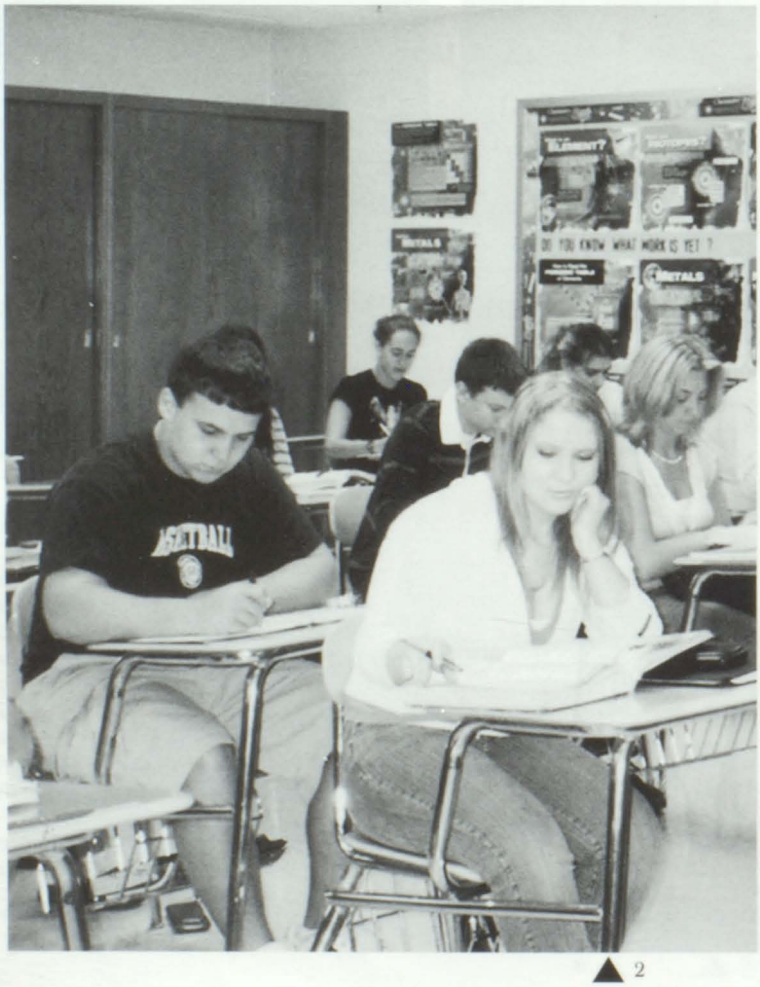
1. Victor Blanco gets ready to make a move in an agility drill. 2. Members of the physical education department are Mr. Mishler, Mrs. Peterson, and Mr. DeHart. 3. Donetta Smith spots the bench press in weight lifting. 4. Chris Medlock, and Jennifer Earnhart get instructions from their senior leader Cory Hall. 5. Katie Owen, Mary McCauley, and Erin Weybright talk while they wait for instructions. 6. Jacklyn Deneen runs her warm-up laps. 7. Jennifer Woolums puts the equipment away after gym class. 8. Andrew Wolf lifts weights with his one good arm.

CREATIVE SCIENTISTS

The science department decided to try something new. While working with a textbook company, Mrs. Schumm became aware of a new technique called "foldables." Foldables were made to help students learn what was going on in class. They were designed to help students who needed a visual to learn things. Mrs. Holsopple said, " I think this was a good idea. It helped students out tremendously." Mrs. Lake was the only new teacher in the science department. She taught integrated chem./phys and chemistry. From a teacher's standpoint, Mrs. Holsopple said that she liked and disliked trimesters. "There was more time to grade papers and there were less students in a class, so it was easier to teach. The down side to trimesters was that it moved so fast. Students were always trying to keep up. The state gives us standards that we have to do and we go through them so fast, that it just flies over the students' heads." Things went well for teachers and students in the science department.



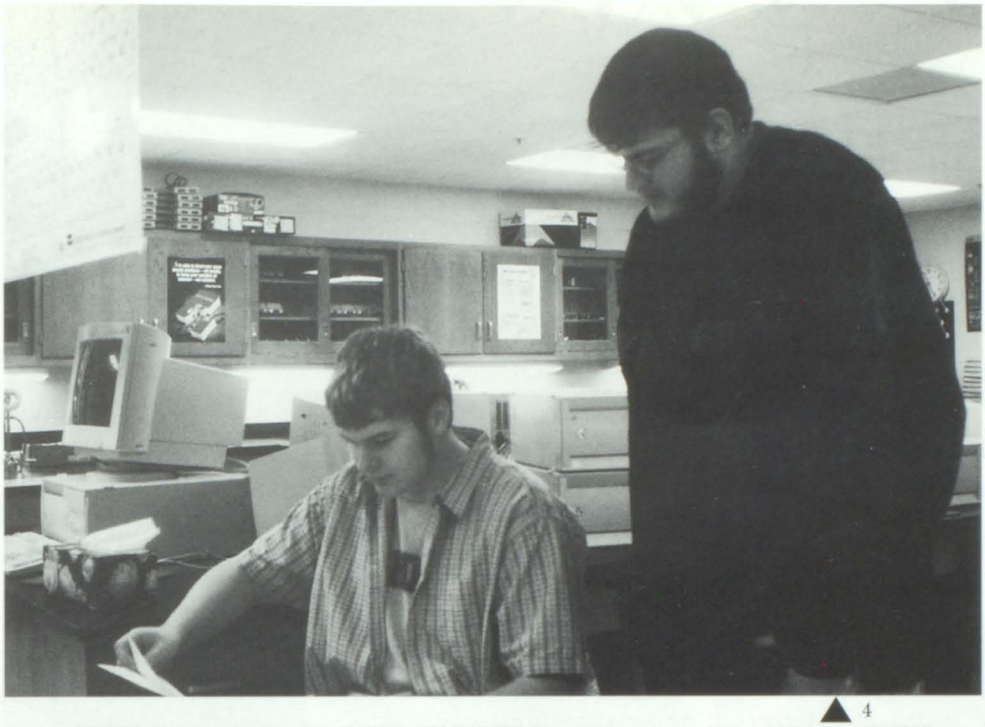
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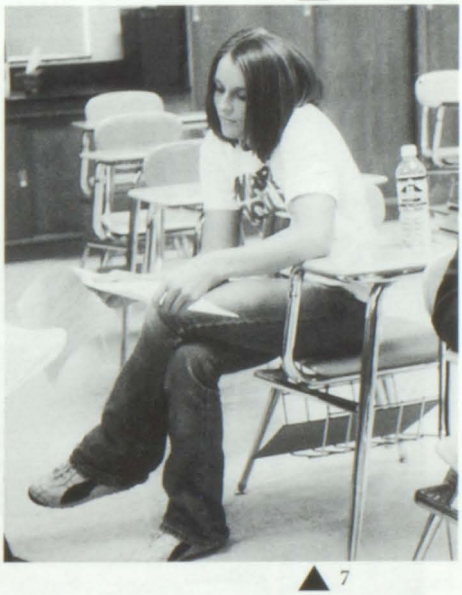
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1. Matt Suddon and Stephanie Whetten try to stay awake during biology class. 2. Creighton Kaiser and Amanda Sommers do homework during class. 3. Emma Retzer, Heath Schock and Rochelle Connolly pay attention during a lecture in science class. 4. Joey Doherty helps Bryce Rockwell study for a test. 5. Jodi Beer and Fallon Judd quiz each other to prepare for a test. 6. Nichole Wallace, Wesley Hubbs and Lance Zimmerman wait for the assignment to be given. 7. Cari VanLue reads over her assignment before her exam. 8. Science department teachers are row 1: Mr. Hite, Mrs. Schumm and Mr. Nguyen; row 2: Mrs. Lake, Mr. O'Dell, Mr. Hassan, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Keiper and Mrs. Holsopple.

SHOW CHOIRS

Dream Company and Vocal Jazz had a great year. They performed at three major shows: the fall concert, the winter concert, and the pop concert. There was one concert for every trimester. The choirs worked very hard to prepare for each of these concerts. The winter concert was brought to a stand still because of a power outage, and was postponed to a later date. Each of the choirs also did outside concerts whenever an opportunity became available for them to perform. These two choirs were very different from the beginning and intermediate choirs because the students had to try out to be in them. Many of the singers thought that the tryouts were difficult and strenuous. Dream Company consisted of all girls and Vocal Jazz was a mixture of boys and girls. Many of the songs that Vocal Jazz dealt with were swing. Most of the singers had a good year. Kara Judy, a member of the Vocal Jazz, declared, "We had fun when everyone worked together."



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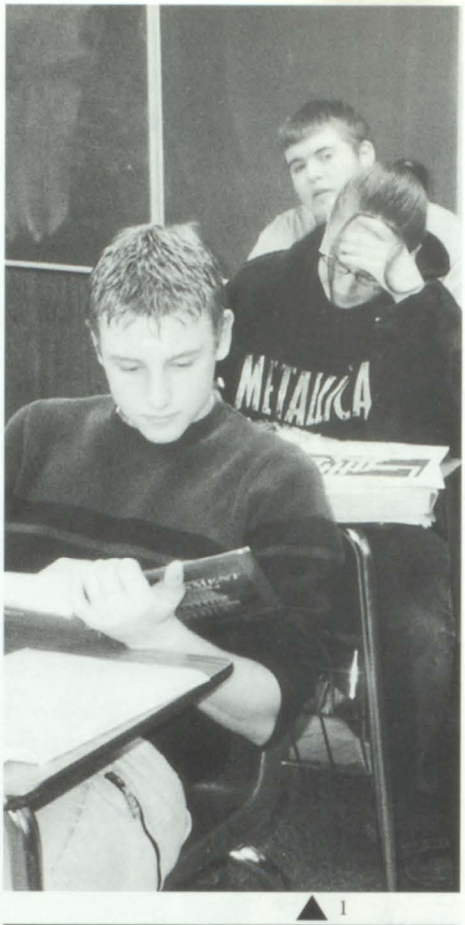


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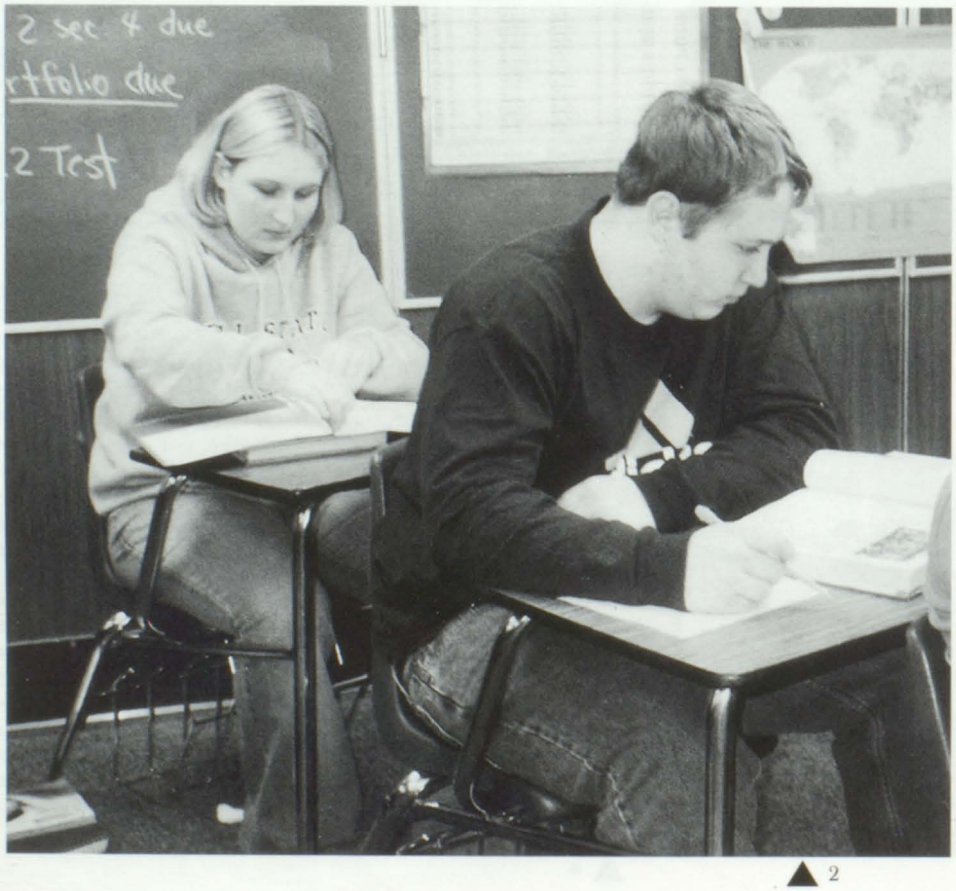
1. Tara Maisonneuve and Kara Judy warm up. 2. Vocal Jazz members are clockwise from center: Chelsey Jeckert, Elizabeth Hershberger, Hannah Scantlin, Whitney Hooley, Emily Judy, Christen Couture, Cassi Williams, Sabrina Lilly, Jennifer Tethrake, Chandra Davis, Rachael Miller, Tasha Espinoza, and Jennifer Earnhart. 3. Kara Judy, Justin Crosby, Michael MacOwan, Patrick Parker, Stephen Mahan, and Robert Shipley practice for winter concert. 4. Jessica Randall, Amber Miller, and Laura MacOwan warm up. 5. Dream Company members are clockwise from center: Heather Campbell, Robert Shipley, Justin Crosby, Laura MacOwan, Tara Maisonneuve, Patrick Parker, Michael MacOwan, Jessica Randall, Bret Campbell, Amber Miller, Kara Judy, Stephen Mahan. 6. Vocal Jazz practices for the winter concert.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

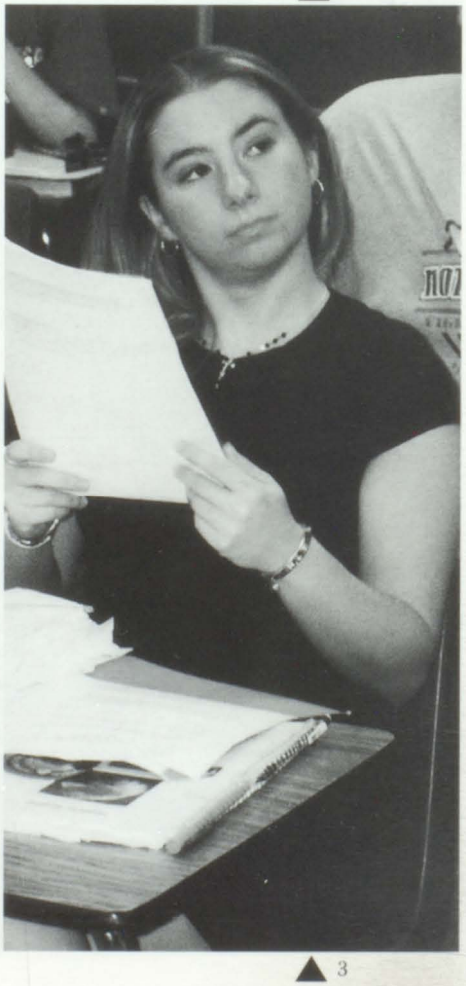
The social science department was hectic rearranging courses and having a new teacher join the staff. Sociology gained a new teacher; Mr. Taylor took on the responsibility of teaching the class on top of his eleventh grade classes. Due to Mr. Corson's retirement, Mr. Jorczak was hired to teach the economics classes. The social science classes consisted of more than the usual history classes. History was still there, but there was also psychology and the sociology class. Sociology dealt with current social events in the U.S. and the world. The sociology students started the course off with a survey that was given to 100 people. The economics class focused on budgets and the way to manage money. Government focused on the history of how our country's laws and rights came to be what they are today. Economics and government were required for seniors to graduate. World civilization was a course that was required for sophomores and focused on the wars throughout history. The history class was required for juniors and focused on history of the US and its affairs.



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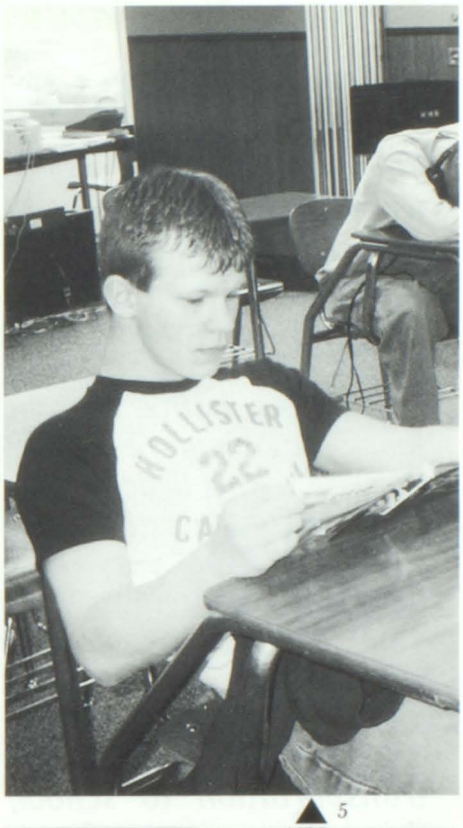
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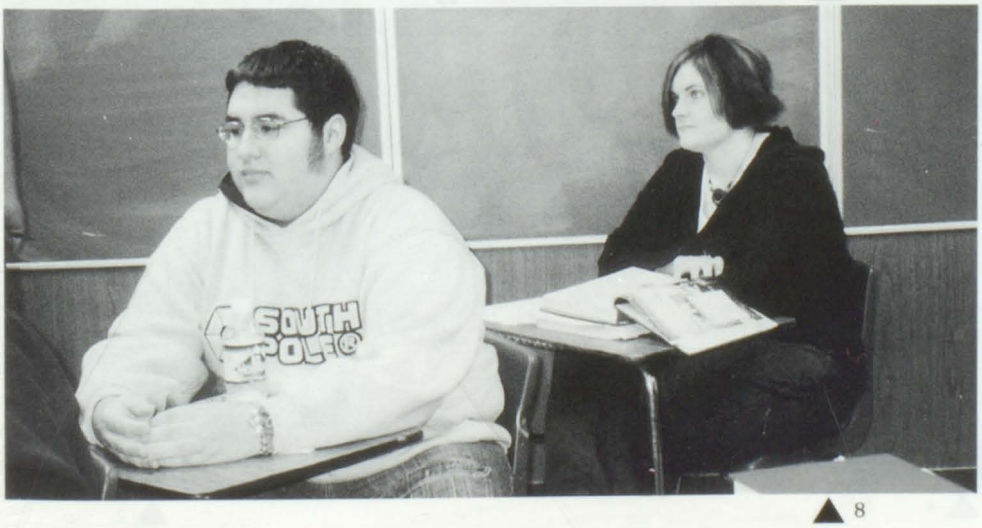
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1. Chris Mock and Emma Hill study in government while Cody Hepler ponders his work. 2. Sara Graff and Dan Tinkey work on their homework. 3. Haley Bird listens intently to the teacher. 4. Mr. Karn's class studies quietly. 5. Bruce Yeazel studies hard in Mr. Taylor's class. 6. Members of the social science staff are Mr. Aalbregtse, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Jorczak, and Mr. Karns. 7. Rachel Stichter works steadily on her work while Mr. Taylor contemplates how to work his computer. 8. Brandon Kenney and Heather Beaver pay close attention to what is being said.

RESPONSIBLE WORKERS

The cooking and custodial staffs and bus drivers had their work cut out for them. Without any one of these important groups, the students would starve or would probably be walking in the dark, dirty halls. Thanks to the cooks and custodians, students had good food whether it was in the regular line or ala cart, and they had clean working bathrooms, lights, and lockers. The custodians had many jobs students were not aware of like setting up for special events, fixing little or big things that were broken, and helping students to unlock their lockers. As for the cooks, they got here very early preparing to feed the 800 customers they had. The cooks stated that it was easier to plan food for the ala cart line than for the regular line whose meals had to cost no more than $1.50. The bus drivers were very important also. They were the reason some of the students that were unable to provide transportation to school, made it to school. The bus drivers were not afraid of the bad weather and got everyone here safely.



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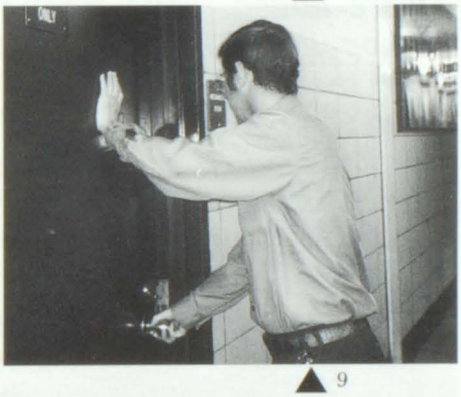
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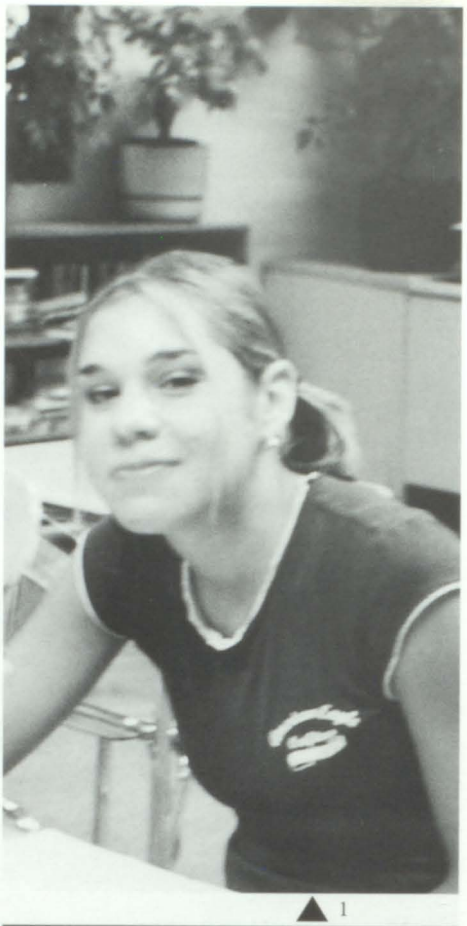


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1. Peggy Thomas washes off the students' trays. 2. The evening custodians are Debbie Kyle, Chris Goodyear, Byron Oswald, and Thomas Steiner. 3. The bus drivers are row 1: Dave Granger and Tammy Terry; row 2: Pat Burns, Pat Myers, Denise Wiggs, Chauncey Wiggs, Donna Detmon, Doug Kipp; row 3: Cindy Smart, Faye Dill, Rick Trosper, Sam Lundy, Sonya Tinkey. 4. The day custodians are Rodger Brown, Greg Van Pelt, and Jon Glover. 5. The cooks are Marleen Leamon, Lisa DeWitt, Marsha Baumgartner, Tami Freed, Kathy Close, Mary Tesdahl, Regina Miller, Vicki Brown, Jackie Wortinger, Kathy Cole, and Peggy Thomas. 6. Carly Murphy, Allison Hernandez, Trisha McMahn, and Liz White are all eating between shifts. 7. Jackie Wortinger has fun refilling the drink cooler. 8. Regina Miller washes off the table. 9. Rodger Brown makes sure the door is working correctly. 10. Kyle Vanlaningham and Michael Conrad are eating lunch with a happy enthusiasm.

HARD WORKING CROPPERS

The size of the yearbook staff increased by a few, but not by many. Still they had a small staff, which made for some difficult times. The first obstacle the staff conquered was deciding the theme for the book. The theme they chose was Reality Check, which dealt with different reality shows very popular on T.V at that time. They chose a different show to represent each section of the book such as Dog Eat Dog for sports, or Survivors for seniors. Then the staffers had to call and meet with local businesses to raise money that helped pay for the book. The businesses bought ads, which helped defer some of the cost for students. The yearbook was a bit larger than the previous years because of some of the new clubs that were added. The total number of pages ended with a whopping 212. The staff then worked on getting pictures for their pages, writing their body copies and captions, and cropping pictures. The staff consisted of another group of girls making that the second all girl staff two years in a row. The girls had to work really hard to meet every deadline. They started off with only a few pages that had to be done and then moved up to the biggest deadline right before spring break: 68 pages. The staff had to work really hard to make each page unique. They had to deal with the stress of deadlines and getting pictures for every page they had to do. They had to keep the tradition of going 33 years without missing a deadline. The staff did a great job and never missed one.



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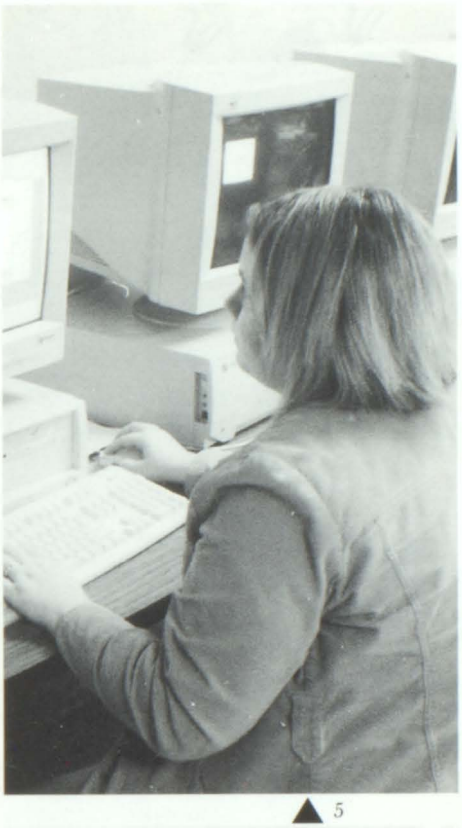
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1. Jessica Lundgren takes a break from her spreads. 2. Emily Maggart pretends to surf. 3. Jenne Woolums and Emily Maggart clown around. 4. Jessica Lundgren, Kristin Workman, Emily Maggart, Nicole Ward, and Jenne Woolums practice their karate moves. 5. Erica Murray works on the computer. 6. Members of the yearbook staff are Jessica Lundgren, Emily Maggart, Mrs.Harkleroad, Jenne Woolums, Kristin Workman; on the bottom: Erica Murray, and Nicole Ward. 7. Jenne Woolums and Nicole Ward try to find fonts. 8. Emily Maggart and Jenne Woolums make faces at the unsuspecting Mrs. Harkleroad.

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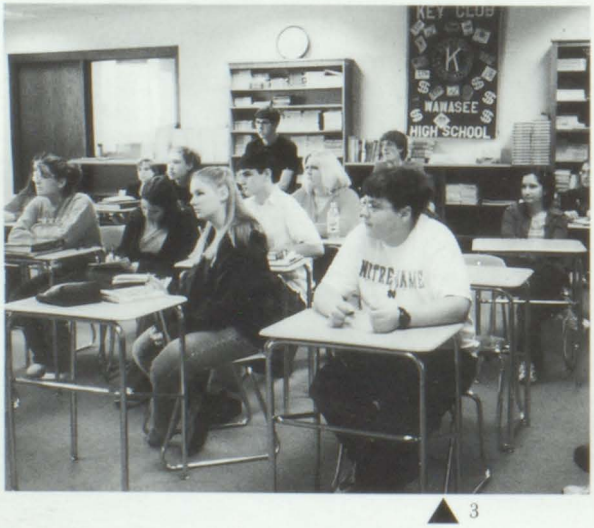


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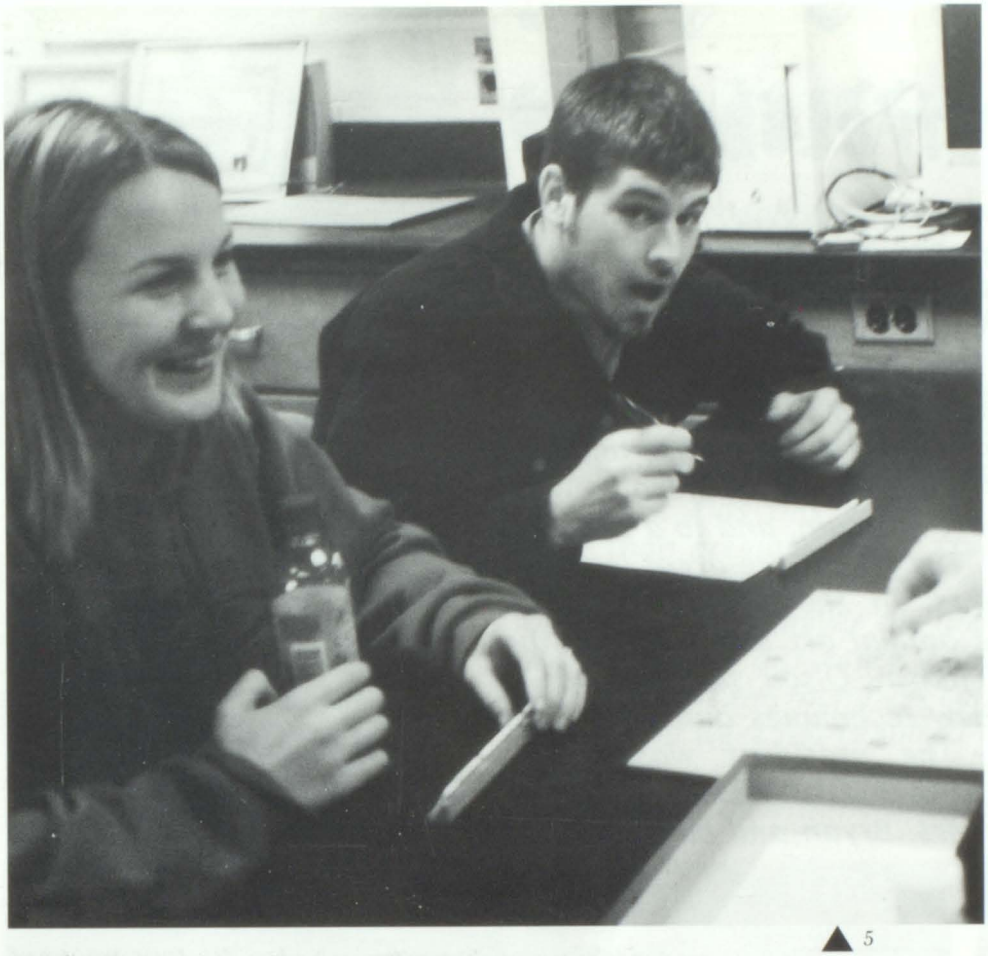
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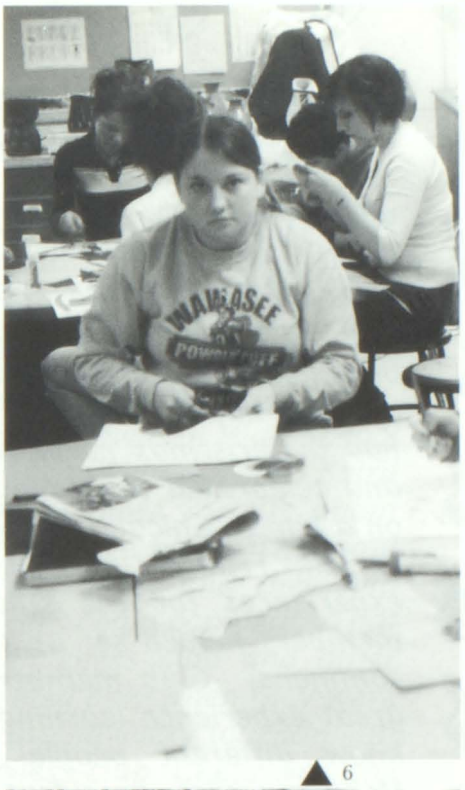
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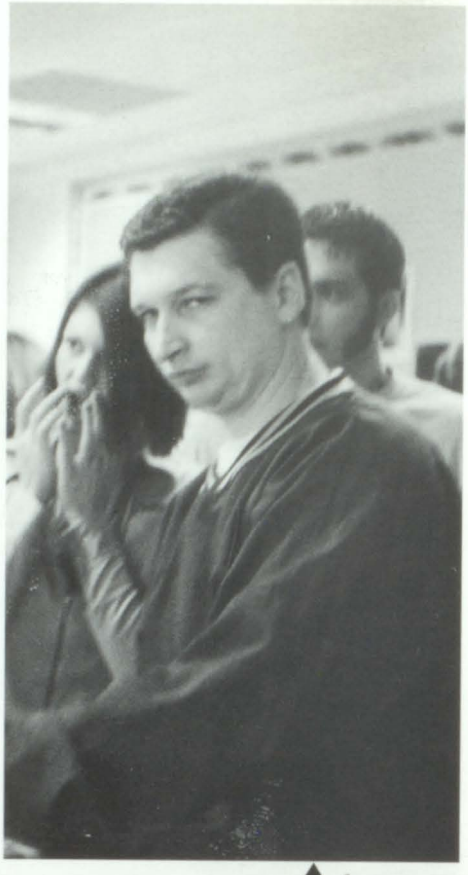


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1. Brittany Wihebrink, Coryn Rinker, Cassie Ellis, Rusty Moore, and Patrick Jones listen to a speaker for DECA. 2. Sabrina Lily concentrates on her word for Scrabble club. 3. The Thespians listen attentively to the speaker. 4. Impact is entranced by their speaker. 5. Liz White and Luke Tusing are excited by Scrabble club. 6. Amy Taylor makes hearts for art club. 7. Jamie Goldsmith competes against Thomas Waikel in chess club. 8. Richard Lechlitner concentrates on his move in chess club. 9. Colin Hubartt, David Barrett, Alerie Rodgers, Jeremy Lackey, Kyra Davis, and Charity Moody enjoy DECA.

WHENEVER ART CLUB MEETS

Whenever art club met, you could expect a fun and exciting time full of interesting people that were ready to have an entertaining experience. They sponsored an arts and crafts seminar during Christmas time for Lifeline, an organization that helped underprivileged children. The children had fun learning crafts such as origami. Art club had a Christmas party where the members got together and celebrated the holiday. The club members also went on a trip to Chicago to the art museum, and to a museum at Saint Francis University. The trips were great learning experiences for the students. In the spring, the club members helped set up the annual art show held in the commons. Club member Lindsay Olson said, "It was a great experience learning new techniques and getting to know different people!" The president was Jimmy McKinley; vice president, Rose Martin; and secretary/ treasurer, Melissa Zuniga. Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Eby were the sponsors.





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1. Mr. Eby is annoyed. 2. Higinia Roa, Mandi Moore, and Amy Taylor create works of art. 3. Lindsay Capps, Mandi Moore, Michael Kerby, Casey Charlton, Mr. Eby, Amy Taylor, and Higinia Roa have fun. 4. Art club members are row 1: Amanda Vanover, Erica Trojan, Melissa Zuniga, Amy Taylor, Mandi Moore, Casey Charlton, Lindsay Capps, and Amber Miller; row 2: Mrs. Bryan, Tasha Senff, Emma Retzer, Sidney Minnick, Janelle Barrett, Higinia Roa, Lindsay Olson, Brittany Smith, and Rose Martin; row 3: Mistie Tracy, Michael Kerby, Kyle Spitler, Krystal Johnson, Jennifer Kellogg, Amanda Delinger, Angela Wehmeyer, and Haleigh McKee; row 4: Jeanna Killingsworth, Janna Neff, Krissy Kaiser, Brittany Arnold, Melissa Fisher, Tabitha Frasure, Tiffany Dove, Stephanie Nelson, and Hannah Scantlin; row 5: Jimmy McKinley, Mr. Eby, and Allan Harper.

WHEN CHESS MEMBERS PLAY



When chess members play, they have fun learning many skills such as strategy and problem solving. All of the chess players were into the game and better players than in previous years. The best player was Luke Blakeslee, a ninth grader, who took the club very seriously. In previous years, the whole team had qualified for state, but this year Luke became the first Wawasee High School student to qualify for state as an individual. Mrs. Baird said, "The kids this year are much more serious about chess than previous years' students have been." The team practiced after school and on Tuesdays, and they had tournaments whenever the members could compete. That was the main difference between chess club and other sports in that the members competed only when they were able to and were not required to attend every tournament. Mrs. Baird was the sponsor for chess club. Chess was one of the few clubs with no officers.

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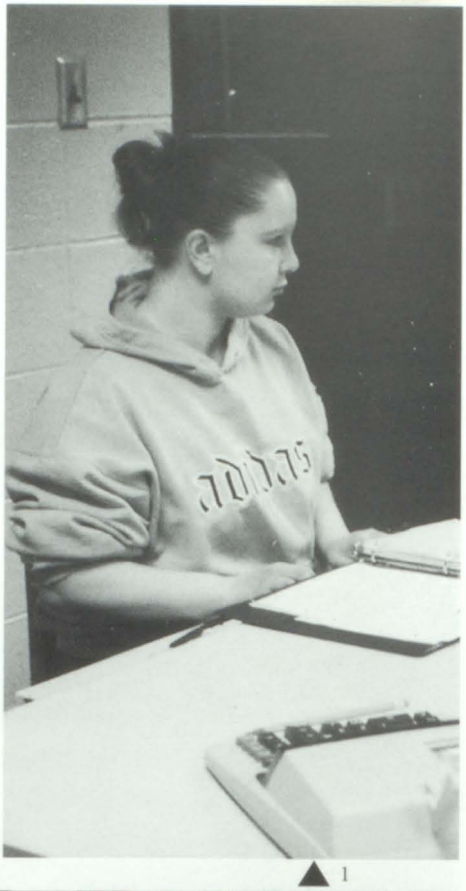


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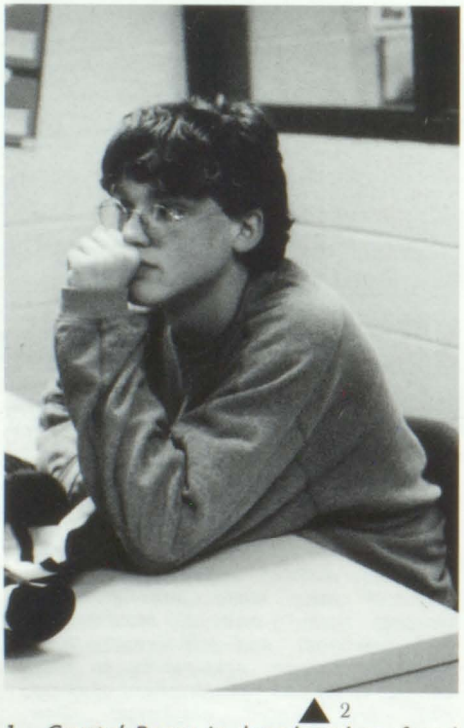
1. Mrs. Baird strategically places her knight on the board to begin the game. 2. Nicholas Snyder and Cody Dietz use a lot of cleverness to play a game of chess while Luke Blakeslee watches them in awe. 3. Matt Bright, Josh Bohnstedt, and Jeff Greig think hard about their next moves so they can be victorious. 4. Members of chess club are seated clockwise: Glen McLaughlin, Daniel Judy, Mrs. Baird, Jeff Greig, Kyle Fall, Josh Bohnstedt, Matt Bright, Stephanie Nelson, David Kenworthy, Ryan Earnhart, and Richard Lechlitner; standing: William Ernest, Taylor Hilel, Jamie Goldsmith, Cody Dietz, Nicholas Snyder, and Crystal Boltz-Aranda.

SINCE BPA WAS A NEW CLUB

Since BPA was a new club, there were only six members to participate in the Business Professionals of America. The club also met in class everyday. The class allowed the members to have a successful transition from school to work or higher education. Mrs. T. Miller had authority over the group and their participation in competitions and fundraisers. Mrs. Miller taught students, who were interested in any area of business, more detailed information on marketing, office work, and accounting. Students could work on independent projects based on their personal interests. BPA provided instruction using the very latest technology. The officers for Business Professionals of America were Jennifer Sands, president; Cassie Ellis, vice-president. Competitions included the areas of office technology, accounting, and small business management. Wawasee students competed with students from Whitko, Warsaw, West Noble, Plymouth, and Tippecanoe Valley at IVY Tech in Warsaw.



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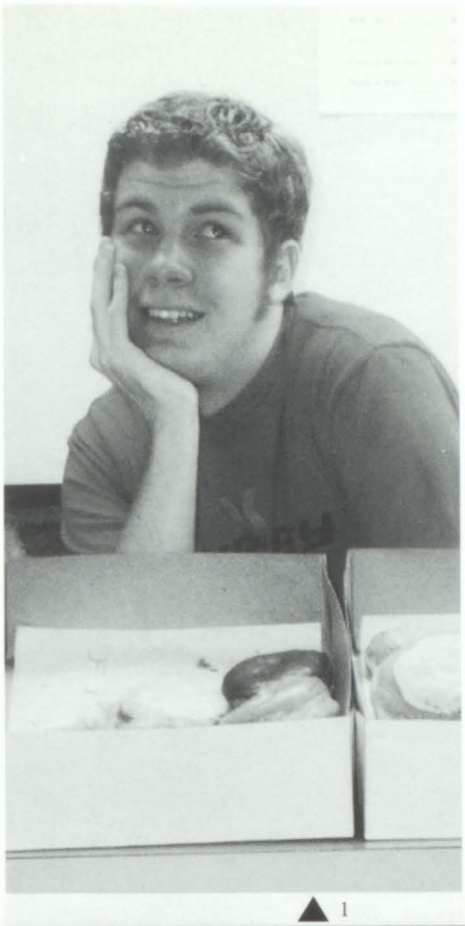


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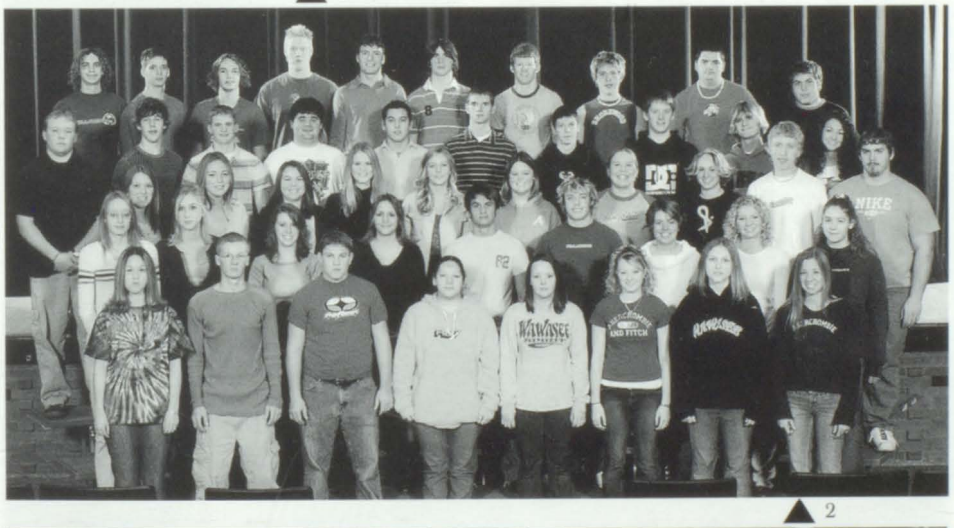
1. Crystal Pease is dazed and confused when it comes to business matters. 2. Justin Jones is thinking hard about the speech he is going to present. 3. Members of Business Professionals of America or BPA are seated: Cassie Ellis, and Mia Karbach; standing: Kristin Schumm, Justin Jones, Jennifer Sands, and Crystal Pease. 4. Jennifer Sands concentrates on her business paper.



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BECAUSE DECA IS SO LARGE

Because DECA was so large, they got a lot done and had many fund raising activities. The biggest fund raising event they offered was the Warrior Shoppe where they sold doughnuts, muffins, juice, and coffee for students two mornings a week. The Bowl-a-thon was also another fundraiser where the students bowled for pledges. Another fundraiser was the Zappa Snacks, where DECA sold frozen pizzas, pretzels, and cinnamon rolls. Competitions were based on business skills whether it was on the computer, racing against other students for the better business professions, or a team where they were judged by their professional answers about business technology. The district competition started in January and the state and national qualifiers were determined there. The officers of the DECA Club were Matt Kubacki, president; Gretchen Pinnick and A.J. Klaassen, vice-presidents.



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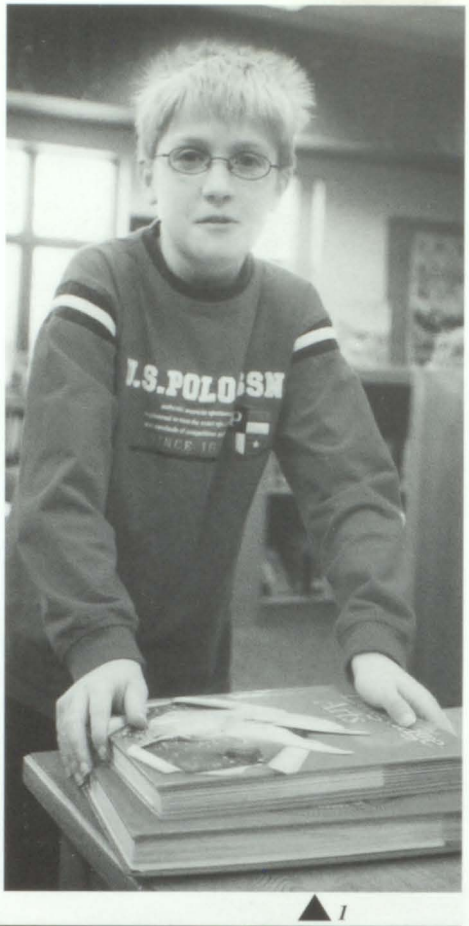


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1. Michael Goodrich is thinking about eating some donuts. 2. Members of the DECA Club are row 1: Sasha Tilbury, Brian Stutzman, Chris Anderson, Jennifer Roder, Shanda Sherer, Heather Campbell, Heather Kitson, Kristen Zeigler; row 2: Kyra Davis, Breanne Halsey, Gretchen Pinnick, Braedon Gerard, Simon Beer, Matt Kubacki, Andrea Murdock, Allison Kropf, and Charity Moody; row 3: Natalie DeYoung, Carly Murphy, Kelley Chang, Jaime Petro, Cassie Ellis, Brittany Wihebrink, Coryn Rinker, Erica Smith, Jeffery Sindelar, and Dustin Ward; row 4: Gregg Wong, Andy Wolf, Michael Gunderson, Tyson Conrady, Patrick Jones, Justin Smith, Vince Moore, Jeremy Lackey, Neil Likens, and Danyl Wallace; row 5: Christopher Mahnken, Chris Webb, Anthony Argentino, Christopher Jensen, AJ Klaassen, Ben Champoux, Colin Ridenour, Rusty Moore, John Wood, and Steven Hall. 3. Simon Beer focuses on his homework in DECA. 4. Colin Ridenour, Chris Anderson, and Natalie DeYoung are all excited to be in DECA.

ALTHOUGH THEY WORKED VERY HARD

Although they worked very hard, FEA had a hard time getting more than a few things accomplished. With trimesters, they only met once a month or every two months. Officers were Abby White, president; Jennifer Orbik, vice-president; Katie Janacek, treasurer; Claire List, secretary; and Mr. Iden was the club sponsor. On February 4th, members of FEA traveled to one of the area schools and helped out a teacher of their choice for the day. Many students stayed with only one teacher throughout the day, but there were a few who decided to spend half of the day with one teacher and then switch teachers for the other half of the day. In May, club members set up a breakfast for teachers in the cafeteria annex where muffins, coffee, fruit and coffee cake were specially made for all of the staff. Teachers entered a drawing to win a bouquet of flowers donated by Village Florist and two oil changes donated by Monteith Tire.



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1. John Asher prepares for a fun time reading in the library. 2. Jessica Lundgren helps John Asher read through his reading book. 3. Members of FEA are row 1: Abby White and Jennifer Orbik; row 2: Laura Bowerman, Claire List and Katie Janacek; row 3: Nathan Hasse and Erica Murray; row 4: Mr. Iden.

SINCE THEATER IS THEIR PASSION



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Since theater was their passion, the plays and musicals were the drama club's big accomplishments. The Thespian members of drama club planned a Christmas party for the drama club and also a sledding party at Jenny Millar's house. They also planned a movie night where everyone could come and watch a movie on the projector in the auditorium; also there was a hayride party at Ben Schlipf's house. The requirements were changed for the drama club members to become Thespians. They were changed to make becoming a Thespian easier. The involvement in the shows to earn points was extended to more minor parts and crew and ushers/concession workers. The drama club members were asked to bring in candy to sell at the fall play and spring musical to raise money for the club. The money raised went to help build the sets for the upcoming play and musical. The drama club members could buy a pack of individually wrapped candy bars and earn Thespian points, which was one step closer to becoming a Thespian. President for the drama club was Kara Judy; vice-president was Jenny Millar; secretary was Sarah Marty.



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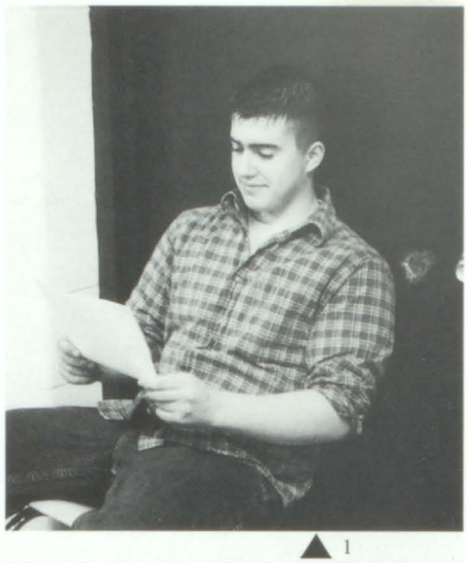


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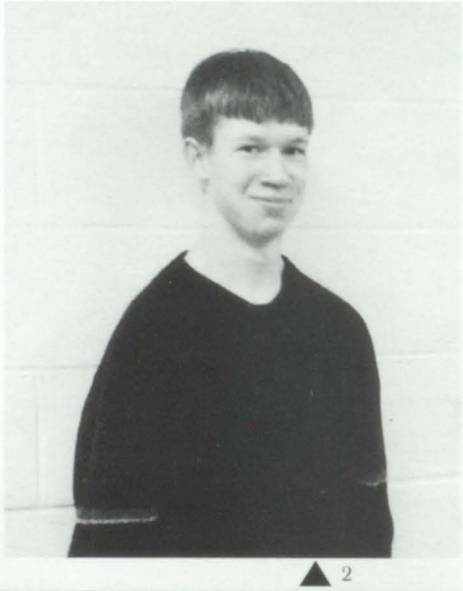
1. Sarah Marty cleans up make-up before the King and I begins. 2. These are the freshman members of drama club. 3. These are the junior and senior members of drama club. 4. These are the sophomore members of drama club. 5. Lisha Simmons, Mandy Pearson and Jessica Dowell sell candy at the spring musical.

WHEN FFA MEMBERS LEARN ABOUT AG

When FFA members learned about agriculture, they experienced great times. The members were very active and had many events to attend throughout the year. Soil judging was one of the many events. During soil judging the members went out to a field and dug a big hole. Then they took samples from the soil and saw what substances, such as clay and sand, they were made of. They also had an FFA seminar for elementary age students. During this seminar they taught kids about agriculture, demonstrated the different activities that they did in their club, and brought in animals for the kids to enjoy. Another event, the FFA auction, was the biggest fundraiser of the year. Each member invited family and friends to the auction held at Wawasee High School, and FFA members were sold for eight hours of any type of work that the buyer needed. The FFA members looked forward to FFA week. One of the days during this week they were allowed to drive tractors to school. Tommy Taylor commented, "It was a very good experience. Everyone should have a little bit of agricultural knowledge." The officers for FFA were Ben Schlipf, president; Brad Clayton, vice-president, Steven Hall, sentinel; Virgil Sharp, secretary; Eric Kaiser, treaurer; and Sara Kuhn, reporter. The advisor was Mr. Warren.



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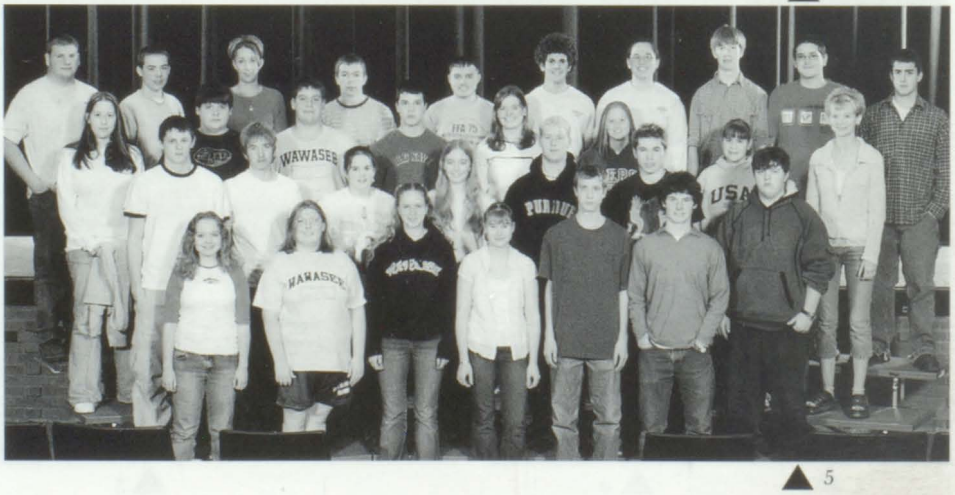
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1. Justin Ridings reads important FFA material. 2. Greg Millar laughs during an FFA meeting. 3. Tim Brumbaugh and Kelly Darr sit in an FFA club meeting. 4. Steven Hall, Sara Kuhn, Ben Schlipf, Eric Kaiser, Brad Clayton, and Virgil Sharp, the club officers, have a great time. 5. Members of FFA are row 1: Rebecca Clayton, Kaleca Lannen, Brittany Eyer, Sara Banghart, Lewis Brower, Tim Bowling; row 2: Jeff Anglemyer, Wesley Weisser, Jaime Neibert, Katie Pollock, Justin McCullough, Randy Stutzman, Tyler Frahm; row 3: Erin Pasko, Kegan Young, Virgil Sharp, Simon Baumgartner, Kelly Darr, Stephannie Dixon, Hollie Sharp, Katie Byrd; row 4: Lee Gardner, Scott Gerke, Brittany Arnold, Tommy Taylor, Brad Clayton, Ben Schlipf, Sara Kuhn, Greg Millar, Chad Galloway, and Justin Ridings.



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BECAUSE IMPACT HAD PARTICIPANTS

Because Impact had many participants, the outcome of the year was outstanding. There were more students involved in the club than in any other year. They met every third Wednesday during club time for a fun event full of fellowship and worship. There were so many students in Impact that it was separated into two different divisions. There was a freshman and sophomore division and a junior and senior division. There were also club meetings at the home of junior Kory Lantz on certain Monday nights. Impact made it possible for those students who loved to worship God to be able to do so in the place where they spent most of their time, at school. Many different speakers from different churches in the area, such as the Church of God in North Webster and the Nappanee Missionary Church, came to speak during club time. The students were very involved and participated in all the activities that the speakers had for them. Each club day consisted of a few songs and a sermon by the speaker. There were no officers for Impact.



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1. Lindsay Drent and Janae Stewart sing. 2. These are the junior and senior members of Impact. 3. These are the sophomore members of Impact. 4. These are the freshman members of Impact. 5. Justin Wegener and James Yeager pray.

ALTHOUGH THE JAZZ BAND ONLY PERFORMED ONCE

Although the jazz band only performed once for the public, they still worked hard to sound great. The jazz band didn't perform at any competitions due to conflicting schedules and Mr. Elliott's involvement with The King and I. The jazz band also had trouble meeting once a week. They were supposed to meet every Monday after school, but with the musical and other extra curricular activities, it was changed to a day of the week that most members could make it. Mr. Elliott stated, "It's a neat experience for students to be involved in the jazz band and learn about a new type of music that students don't listen to or play everyday." The jazz band was made up of saxophones, trumpets, and low brass. Songs that were played at the Pops Concert in May were "Coconut Champagne," "Must Be The Blues," "Brass Machine," and "Lean Machine Rockin' Machine." Any member of either band or anyone who knew how to play a musical instrument was able to become a member. Most people though were members of one of the high school bands. On May 30th, 2004, the world's largest grill came to Syracuse. The jazz band, regular band and other clubs helped work the grill and sell food to help defer some of the cost for the upcoming jazz band year. They also helped paint faces and entertain the crowd by performing.



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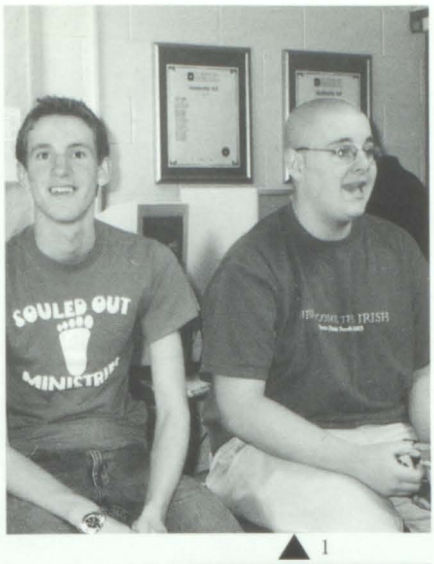
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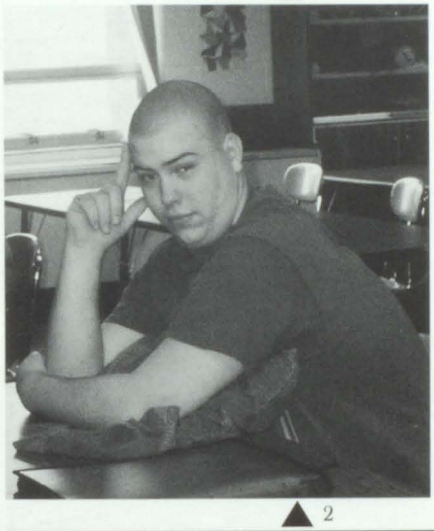
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1. Michelle Bumbaugh plays the piano for the jazz band. 2. Jaron Clark practices his trumpeting skills to improve. 3. Matt Cramer plays his tuba and Ryan Meyerink works his trombone magic. 4. Members of the jazz band are row 1: Scot Sweazy, Jason McDowell, Stan Strycker, Jeff Greig, Rejeana Kelley, Kyle Fall; row 2: Ryan Meyerink, Mark Simmons, Daniel McCune, Phillip Snodgress, Stephen Scoles; row 3: Matt Cramer, Tim May, Bryce Rockwell, Jeremiah Bauer, Tony Pawlicki, Alex Chalk, Jaron Clark; row 4: Michelle Bumbaugh, Patrick Kaze, Megan Pachynski, Seth Blakeslee, Jordan Cunningham, Shane Hogle, Mike Stiffler.

WHENEVER THE THESPIANS GET TOGETHER



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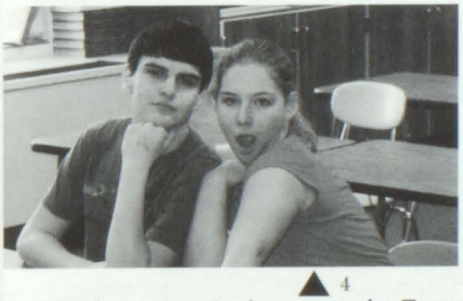


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Whenever the Thespian Troupe 5543 got together, they planned many events. The fall play, I Remember Mama, took a lot of members from the Thespians to help build the set and sell tickets. The Thespians attended Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat at the Fort Wayne Civic Center and had a talk back with the actors. Instead of going to Chicago, the Thespians took a trip to New York June 15-20, 2004, where they saw five plays/musicals. The rubric was changed for the Thespians; new members were inducted after every show instead of at the end of the year. That helped give the new members a longer time to be a member. In January the Thespians tried out for the spring musical The King and I. For the drama club meetings the Thespians brought the drama members candy to help get them involved. They asked the drama club members to bring in candy for the plays to earn Thespian points. The Thespians began planning their awards banquet for the academy awards in April. The theme for the awards banquet was Putting on the Ritz. The banquet was held at Oakwood on April 26. The Thespians had to get together to put the tuxedo invitations together. President of the Thespian troupe was Kara Judy; vice-president was Jenny Millar; secretary was Sarah Marty.



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1. Jordan Cunningham, and Tony Pawlicki are excited about the meeting. 2. Stephen Mahan thinks hard. 3. Andrew Wilson becomes the King. 4. Spencer Ladd and Cassie Williams love being Thespians. 5. Members of the Thespian troupe are row 1: Danielle Coon, Haley Bird, Beth Strycker, Jennifer Millar, Kara Judy, Nicole Ward; row 2: Ryan Earnhart, Fallon Judd, Maddy Heine, Bethany Cunningham, Cassie Williams, Jennifer Earnhart, Hannah Scantlen; Melissa Everts, Ben Schlipf, Mrs. Moss, Sarah Becker, Jamie Dietsch, Emilie Judy, Shaundra Davis, Spencer Ladd; row 3: Shannon Trojan, Daniel McCune, Stephen Mahan, Shane Hogle, Jennifer Sands, Dannielle Leismer, Jordan Cunningham, Joscelyn Wiggs, Tony Pawlicki.

WHENEVER KEY CLUB MEETS

Whenever Key Club met, they always got projects accomplished. The Key Club was led by president Rejeana Kelley; vice-president, Tony Pawlicki; treasurer, Bruce Yeager; secretary, Stephanie Hesketh; and sponsored by Mrs. Pletcher. The Key Club members were very involved in their community. They were in charge of the Market Day program, which gave the community an opportunity to buy wholesale food at the high school. When asked why he participated in Key Club, Ryan Harkleroad responded, "To make my community a better place." In addition to Market Day, the members were also responsible for the foreign exchange lock-in, building a haunted house at the nursing home, and running the shoe collection at the school. Rachel Stichter and Lisa Gunderson were new members to the club who were very happy they joined. Rachel and Lisa explained that, "The sense of accomplishment created by Key Club was extremely fulfilling."



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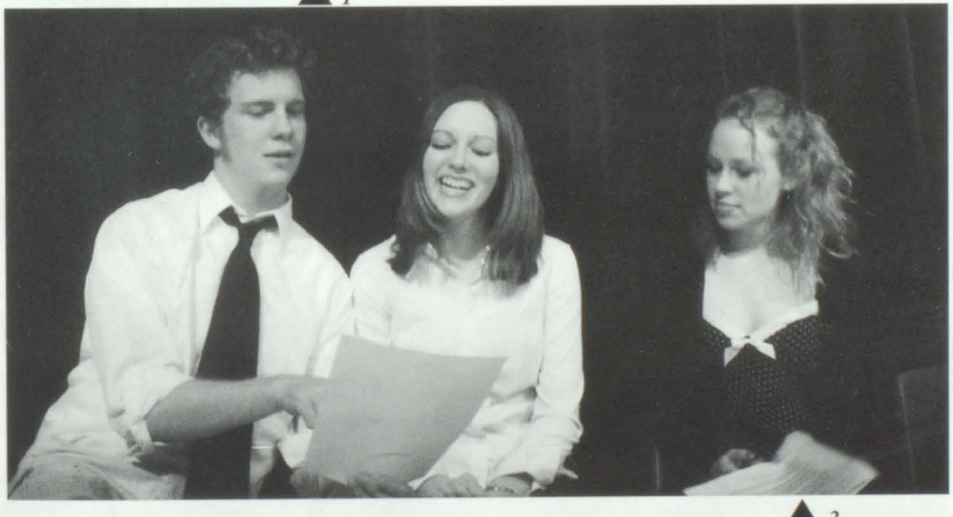
1. Julie Crothers distributes food at Market Day. 2. Mrs. Pletcher is the Key Club sponsor. 3. Key Club members meet during club A days. 4. Members of Key Club are row 1: Brook Tupper, Lindsay Smith, Ashley Clark, Stephanie Hesketh, Jennifer Kellogg, Amanda Dellinger, Natsumi Takayasu; row 2: Trisha Gronendyke, Julie Crothers, Jennifer Sands, Amanda Vanderford, Erica Smith, Aubrey Rhodes, Heather Geiger, Rachel Stichter; row 3: Ryan Harkleroad, Tony Pawlicki, Bruce Yeager, Ryan Macauley, Anastasiya Mironova, and Brittany Young.

AFTER JUNIORS ARE INDUCTED



After juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society, the members focused on helping their community. Krista VanLue went to Miller's Merry Manor to befriend folks there through chatting and games. She believed it was a great experience and she learned a great deal. Mr. Jaggars headed the club for the first time with help from Michael Goodrich, president; Fallon Judd, vice-president; and Jenny Millar, secretary. Michael Goodrich helped bring the almost dormant club into action. He stated, "You know, we're really trying to take NHS somewhere. Right now we're paving the metaphorical road. Maybe right now, no one is driving on the road. Or perhaps, it's only a dirt road, but we're setting the foundations. Next year a few kids will drive on the road. In the future it will be a mega highway!" Although Michael conducted all of the meetings, it was Fallon Judd who claimed, "I do ALL the work!"

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1. Krista VanLue pours punch at the junior induction ceremony. 2. Michael Goodrich, Fallon Judd, and Jenny Millar practice a speech. 3. Matt Kubacki speaks on the importance of NHS. 4. Members of NHS are row 1: Beth Strycker, Haley Bird, Stephanie Hesketh, Jodi Beer, Libby Brown, Sue Camire, Jessica Lundgren, Meghan Lantz; row 2: Randy Woodcock, Jaime Petro, Melissa Everts, Ashley Clark, Erica Smith, Aubrey Rhodes, Lindsay Capps, Krista VanLue, Emily Stoffel; row 3: Fallon Judd, Matt Kubacki, Cari VanLue, Jared Rensberger, Ryan Earnhart, Nicole Hymer, Kim Hoover, Lynn Hire, Sandi Miller, Phil Harnish; row 4: Shaina Bauman, Ben Schlipf, Bryce Rockwell, Brent Lamb, Jenny Millar, Sarah Becker, Eric Wiggs, Joey Doherty; row 5: Michael Goodrich and Luke Tusing.

WHENEVER READING CLUB MEETS

Whenever the reading club met, they ended up reading for the whole time period. Mrs. Miller was the coordinator of this club in its second year. She said, "I really enjoy watching the kids read and knowing that they are getting educated by reading." The reading club students had chances to talk about other authors and discuss the lives of the authors, but instead they would rather read their books. The kids got through at least two books each, and that was good considering that they only got together for club A day which met once a month. The students could either sit on beanbags or sit in the desks and read, whatever they decided. The students enjoyed being in reading club because it gave them the comfort of finding themselves, relaxing, getting into their books, and letting their imaginations run wild. The reading club did not elect any officers.



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1. Kelsey Myers reads the newspaper to find out about the current events while Jessica Ruiz also reads during reading club. 2. The members of reading club are row 1: Jon Miller, Bridget Long, Jessica Ruiz, Tasia Espinoza, and Libby McCray; row 2: Mrs. Miller, Andra Aaron, Kelsey Myers, Shauna Rector, Kacy Finkenbiner, and Jeanna Killingsworth; row 3: Elizabeth Olson, Tim Popenfoose, Nick Carpenter, and Jeremy Lackey. 3. Jessica Ruiz, Kacy Finkenbiner, Phil Harnish, and Tim Popenfoose all enjoy the books during reading time.



While Scrabble is a new club

While Scrabble was a new club with Mr. Waltz and Mrs. Schumm as the sponsors, they still had many participants. There were no officers for this club. They just played Scrabble the whole time and enjoyed doing it. There were seventy people that signed up for Scrabble and they all meet in Mrs. Schumm's room so that there was enough room for all of the competitors. Mr. Waltz stated, "It provided an exciting opportunity for Mrs. Schumm and me to interact with the students outside of the classroom." The students really enjoyed this club. It gave them an opportunity to clear their minds and just play Scrabble with their fellow students. The Scrabble club was also a great opportunity for the students to get to know one another. This club was a mind bender that made students think about vocabulary. Scrabble also gave the students opportunities to find out new words so that they could use them in their speech.

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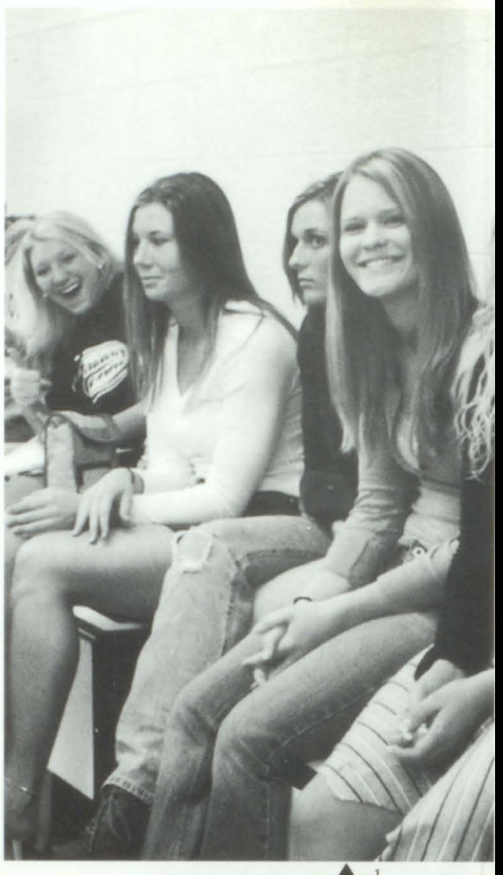


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1. Jesus Castro is laughing about how many words he just put out on the board. 2. Kory Hall is trying to figure out if he should use the word on his tray while Aaron Polsean simply waits his turn. 3. Larissa Yuncker and Jessica Carlin help each other out during Scrabble. 4. Members of the Scrabble club are row 1: Kenney Lahrman, Julie Crothers, Jessica Smith, Brittany Clingaman, and Wesley Hubbs; row 2: Amy Watkins, Nichole Wallace, Aaron Phillippe, Larissa Yuncker, Jessica Carlin, and Chanelle West; row 3: Jessi DeWitt, Ashley Scranton, Aaron Polsean, Charles Cotton, Mike Reuter, Rejeana Kelley, and Lisa Snavely; row 4: Jessica Condit, Jeff Madden, Ashley Wehmeyer, Jessica Richardson, Ryan Smith, Joel Hickman, Stephanie Gulley, and Trevor Pena; row 5: Courtney Stoliker, Brandon Vale, Maria Rodriguez, Luke Tusing, Chad Brennaman, Ryan Kennelly, Jared Rensberger, Travis Radford, and Jason Holloway.

BECAUSE SRC WAS INVOLVED

Because SRC was involved, the student body was given the opportunity to participate in fun school activities. Fellow classmates voted students into SRC at the end of the school year. The student body was led by president, Libby Brown; vice-president, Andrew Wilson; and sponsors, Mrs. Oswald and Mrs. Thornburg. The SRC members met during club A days, and on occasion, before school. Responsibilities of the student body representative council members included planning homecoming events, dances, so-long senior week, and recycling. Jared Rensberger, who was a first year member to SRC, joined because, "it's a good time; it was all about helping out and doing the little things behind the scenes that made school fun." Michael Goodrich added to Jared's comment stating, "SRC was really fulfilling; you know, we got to feel like we made a difference in the school and we had some fun. Long story short, everybody won!"



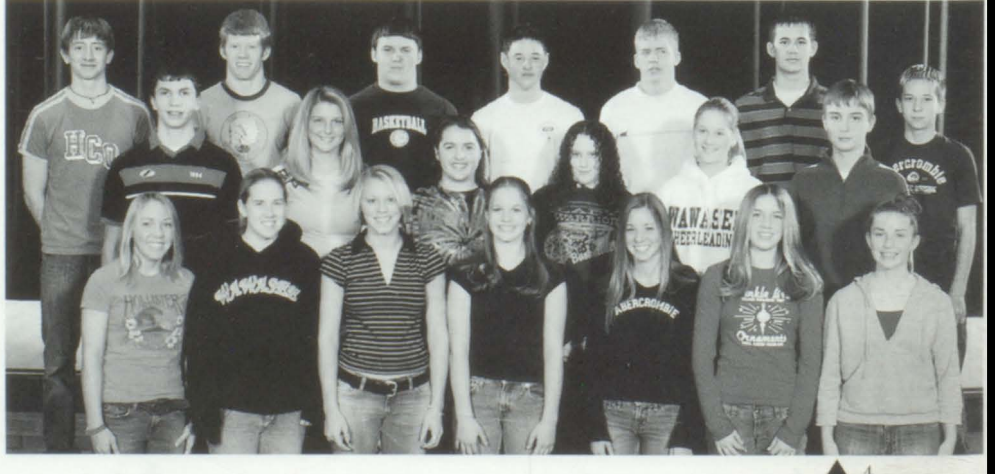
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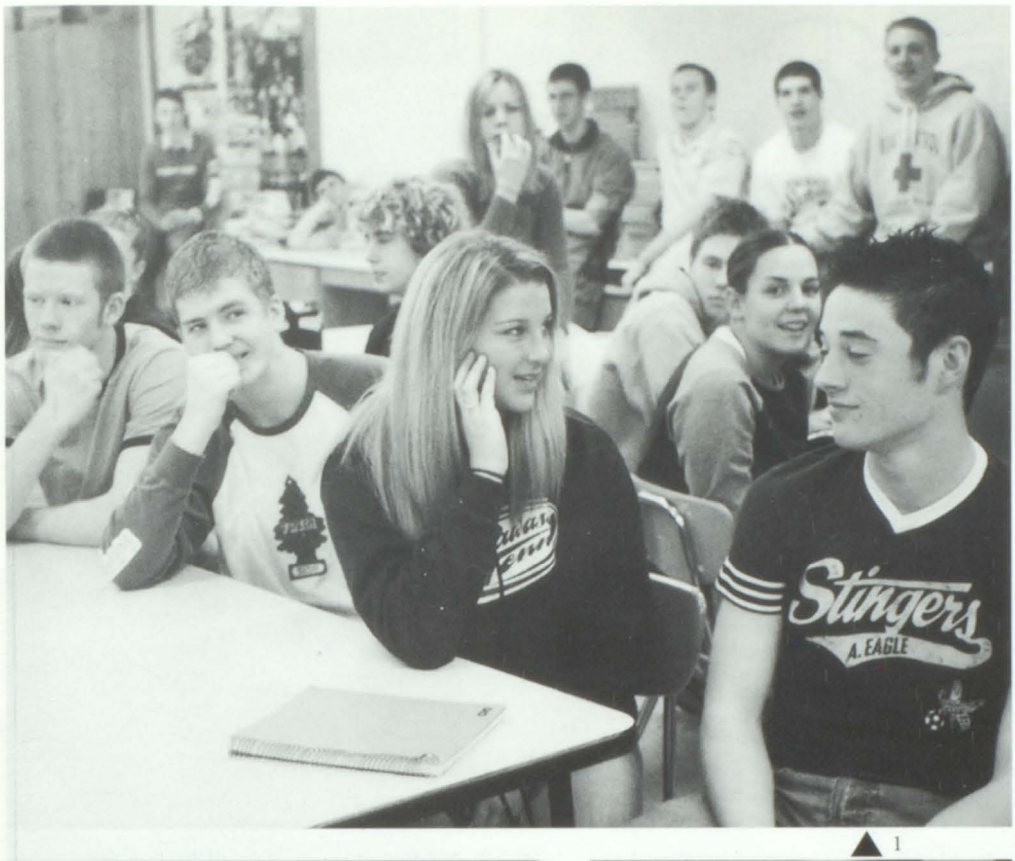


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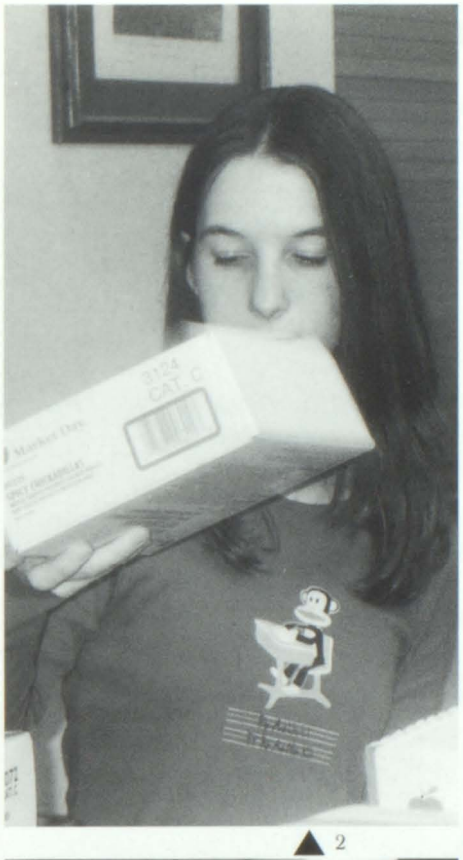


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1. Alison Kropf, Jodi Buhrt, Cari VanLue, and Jaime Petro discuss upcoming school activities. 2. Andrew Wilson and Libby Brown conduct the school's morning announcements. 3. Senior and Junior SRC members are row 1: Lindsay Ross, Carly Murphy, Braedon Gerard, Sue Camire, Jodi Buhrt; row 2: Kelley Chang, Alison Kropf, Steve Dingeldein, Jaime Petro, Fallon Judd; row 3: Amy Taylor, Maddy Heine, Austin Gerber, Libby Brown, Kim Hoover, Cari VanLue; row 4: Aaron Hoover, Brent Danner, Ben Champoux, Andrew Wilson, Brent Lamb, Ben Schlipf, Jared Rensberger, and Cassie Ellis. 4. Sophomore and Freshmen SRC members are row 1: Brooke Tait, Katie Owen, Brooke Mark, Lindsay Drent, Kristen Zeigler, Ashlee Pollen, Megan Walker; row 2: Joe Leach, Allison Thornburgh, Emilie Judy, Ashley Pifer, Janae Stewart, Thomas Gronendyke; row 4: Ryan Beer, Collin Ridenour, Creighton Kaiser, Ben Brown, Ryan Edgington, and Kyle Coverstone.



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1. Collin Ridenour, Ryan Edgington, Allison Thornburgh, and Ben Brown are glad to be in SRC. 2. Allison Pope sorts through orders during Market Day. 3. Erica Smith and Krista VanLue make punch for the NHS induction ceremony. 4. Kara Judy performs in The King and I. 5. Breanne Halsey and Justin Smith discuss DECA fundraisers.

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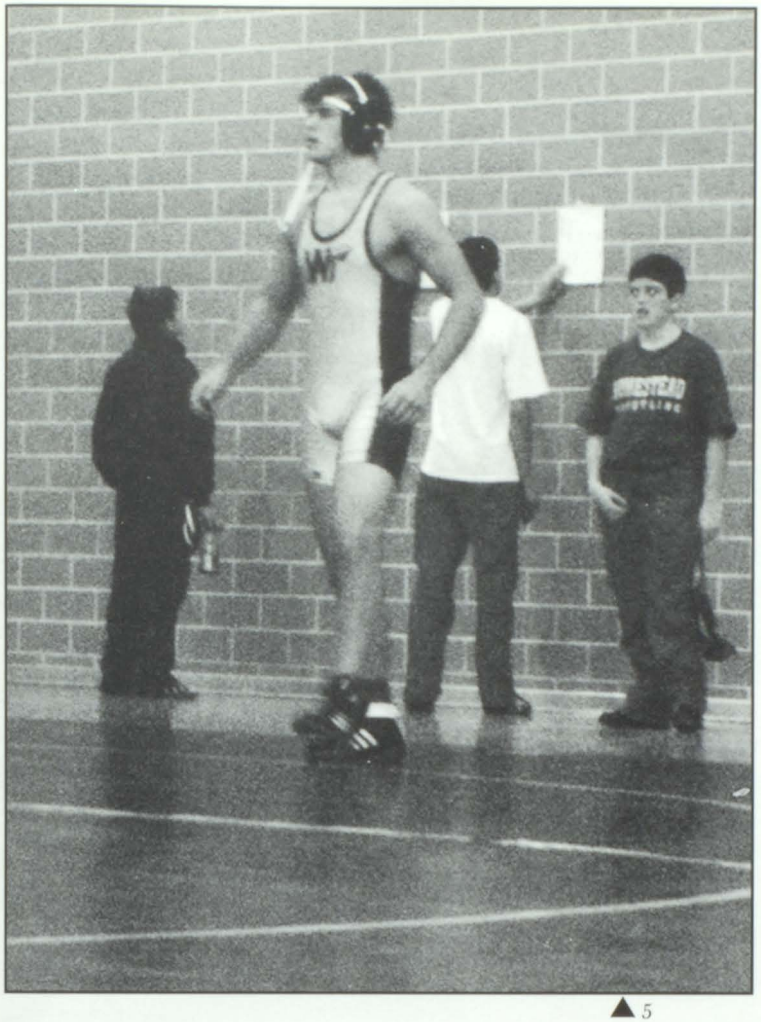




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1. Sarah Banghart does her routine on the bars during a gymnastics meet. 2. Amy Taylor goes for a goal. 3. Luke Stoffel finishes strong at a cross country meet. 4. Jess Wolf warms up before a volleyball game. 5. Trevor Brown prepares for his wrestling match. 6. Lindsay Best lines up a putt. 7. Nicole Hymer keeps opponents away from the ball while she tries to score. 8. Rachel Stichter paces the other cross country runners.

WARRIORS KICK IT

The boys' soccer teams had a great season. The varsity record was 10-7-2, and the JV record was 5-5-5. The head coach for JV and Varsity was Paul Boyd; assistant coach was Bill Rondeau. The varsity fought hard and made it to the second round of finals for sectionals. They lost by one point in a close game to Westview with the score of 0-1. It was a great game and our boys showed the same endurance that they had all season. Senior Tyler Ort declared, "I wasn't ready for it to be over. It was a good season." The J.V. also had a great season. They fought hard and kept good attitudes. There were many dedicated fans that attended many of the soccer games and kept the boys spirits up.. A party at the Lakeland Youth Center ended the season with a bang. The whole soccer team was there with their friends and family. It was a great finish to a great season. Award winners were, Most Valuable Player, James Ward; coaches' award, A.J. Klaassen; outstanding offensive player, Brandon Davis; outstanding defense player, Steve Dingeldein; outstanding JV player, Tim Polsean; Warrior Award, Austin Kaiser; Warrior Award, Christopher Mock.



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1. Nick Fawley really uses his head on this play. 2. Members of the J.V. boys' soccer team are row 1: Austin Bailey, Michael Medlock, Jonathan Miller, Scott Smith, Trevor Pena, Tim Polsean, Nate Henderson; row 2: Coach Bill Rondeau, Chris Medlock, Nick Fawley, Chris Szynal, Colin Ridenour, Chris Webb, Mike Gunderson, Nick Abbs, Aaron Polsean, Coach Paul Boyd. 3. Colin Ridenour fights fiercely for the ball. 4. Look at Michael Medlock run for that ball. 5. Members of the varsity boys' soccer team are row 1: Jared Shofner, Tom Taylor, Brandon Davis, Michael Gunderson, Matt Kubacki, Austin Gerber; row 2: Richard Benevides, Christopher Mock, Ryan Beer, Steve Dingeldein, Anthony Argentino, Wayne Henderson, Matt Granger, Benjamin Brown; row 3: Coach Bill Rondeau, Colin Ridenour, Tyler Rondeau, Tyler Ort, A.J. Klaassen, James Ward, Chris Mahnken, Coach Paul Boyd. 6. Matt Granger rests after a hard practice. 7. Chris Medlock fights for the ball.

LADIES REBUILD TEAM

The Wawasee girls' soccer team had a hard fought season. Their record of 2-11-1 did not measure the hard work and determination for a win. The ladies won against Culver Community, Columbia City, and tied against East Noble. Due to lack of numbers there was no junior varsity team. The team entered sectional with a record of 2-10-1, but fell to Bethany Christian 1-10 in the first round. Leading the Warriors were senior captains Nicole Hymer, Erica Smith, and junior captain Amy Taylor. Smith said one of the Warrior's best-played games in the regular season was the loss against Warsaw. "We tried our hardest even though we were coming into the game with lower advantage and less skill." The award winners were Nicole Hymer, MVP; Sue Camire, defensive player of the year; Megan Walker, outstanding offensive player; Amy Taylor, coaches' award; Larissa Lemaitre, most improved award; Erica Smith, leadership award; Erica Smith received all-conference honors, while Megan Walker received honorable mention all-conference.



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1. Alisha Bauman goes for the ball. 2. Members of the girls' soccer team are row 1: Kacynda Northrup, Stephanie Hesketh, Megan Walker, Larissa Lemaitre, Angela Kumpf, and Andria Rex; row 2: Elizabeth Olson, Alison Hernandez, Alisha Bauman, Brittany Hesketh, Maria Rodriguez, Katie Owen and Natalie Garcia; row 3: Coach Cotton, Erica Smith, Nicole Hymer, Sue Camire, Tiffany Fick, Coach Clayton, Kim Hoover, Jackie Deneen, Alexa Ganz, Amy Taylor, and Coach Bauman. 3. Alisha Bauman dribbles the ball up the field. 4. Katie Owen rushs to the ball. 5. Stephanie Hesketh and Erica Smith wait for the pass of the ball. 6. Tiffany Fick and Alison Hernandez hug Mrs. Mallane at JP Mallane's tribute game. 7. Andria Rex comes on to help Alexa Ganz get the ball in line for the shot.

LADIES DRIVE THE COURSE

The girls' golf team had an exceptional season. Coach DeHart commented, " I was very pleased with the season and the ladies made some major improvements." They beat teams that they were told they weren't going to beat such as Westview or West Noble, which had excellent reputations. The girls competed in three tourneys: Huntington, Swan Lake, and Fremont. They competed well at Swan Lake and Fremont placing 6th in both. The girls competed in the NLC tournament placing 4th at Raccoon Run. They then went onto the sectional tournament at Stonehenge, placing 8th with a 441, the highest score Coach DeHart had seen in 5 years. They ended their season at 12-12 for the varsity, 0-5 for the J.V, and 2-3 in the conference. The award winners were MVP, Jessica Rondeau; most improved, Madi Hike; mental attitude, Lindsey Best; putting average/rookie of the year, Jessica Rondeau; outstanding JV golfer, Amanda Xanders. Lindsey Best was named team captain.



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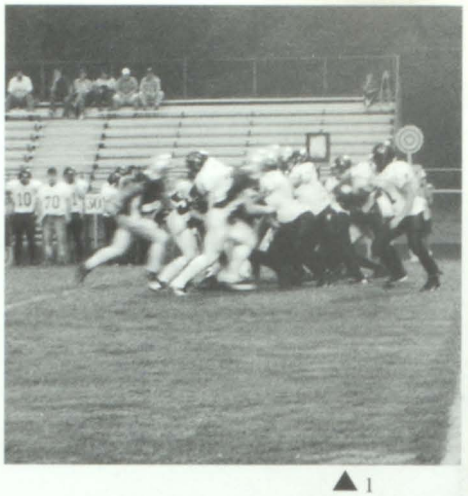


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1. Amanda Xanders shows her follow through. 2. Jada Bowen aims for the green. 3. Hannah Scantlen practices her putting before a match. 4. Madi Hike and Lindsey Best have a great time in golf. 5. Nicole Ward tees off her ball. 6. Kelsey McAdams concentrates on her shot. 7. Lindsey Best does a nice job chipping her ball on to the green. 8. Members of the girls' golf team are row 1: Jessica Rondeau, Jada Bowen, Hannah Scantlen, Kacy Finkenbiner; row 2: Kelsey McAdams, Jenna Ruch, Amanda Xanders, Nicole Ward, Madi Hike, Lindsey Best, and Coach DeHart.

GRIDDERS WIN TROPHIES

Varsity football had a fantastic season with a record of 7-4. Highlights were winning the game against Warsaw, thus winning the W trophy, and for the first time winning the Indian trophy against Goshen. The captains were Tim Popenfoose, Jason Smith, Kyle Lantz, and Jordan Swain. In first round of sectionals against Angola, the Warriors were victorious. In the second round the Warriors lost 36-38 to top-ranked East Noble. JV had a tough season with a record of 3-6, with wins against Fairfield, Goshen and Northridge. The freshman team had a great season with a record of 8-0. Award winners were Reed Smith, Kodak player of the year; Tim Popenfoose, special teams award; Ryan Kauchak, most improved player; Jordan Swain, Warrior Award; Luke Tusing, gold helmet award; Jason Smith, most valuable player. Mike Kerby, Kory Lantz, Jason Smith, Jordan Swain, and Luke Tusing were named all-conference players. Michael Conrad, Creighton Kaiser, and Kyle Spitler were named honorable mention all-conference.



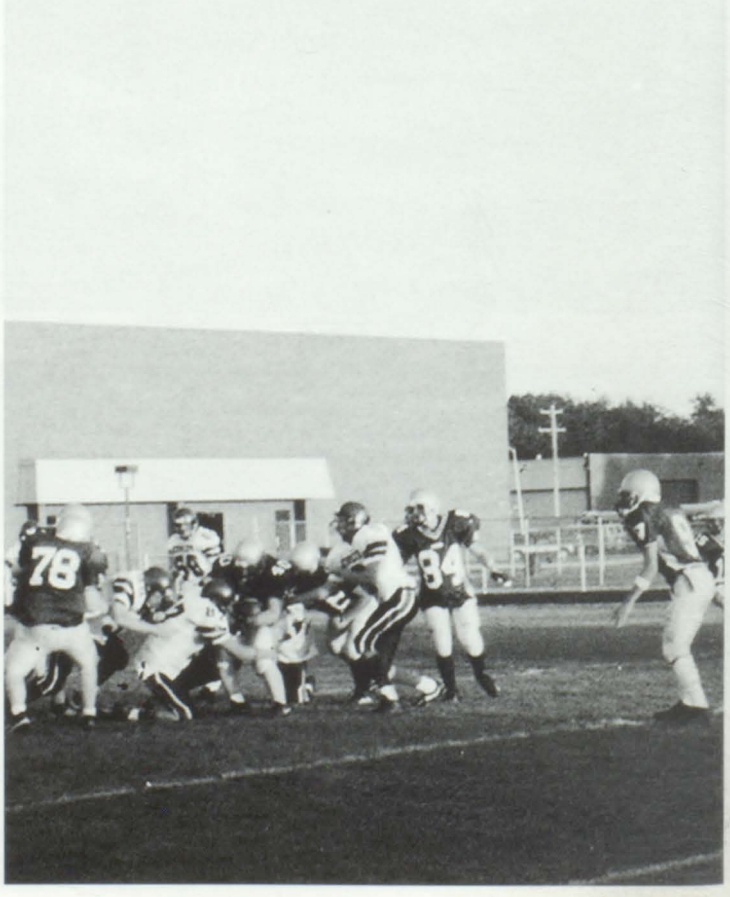
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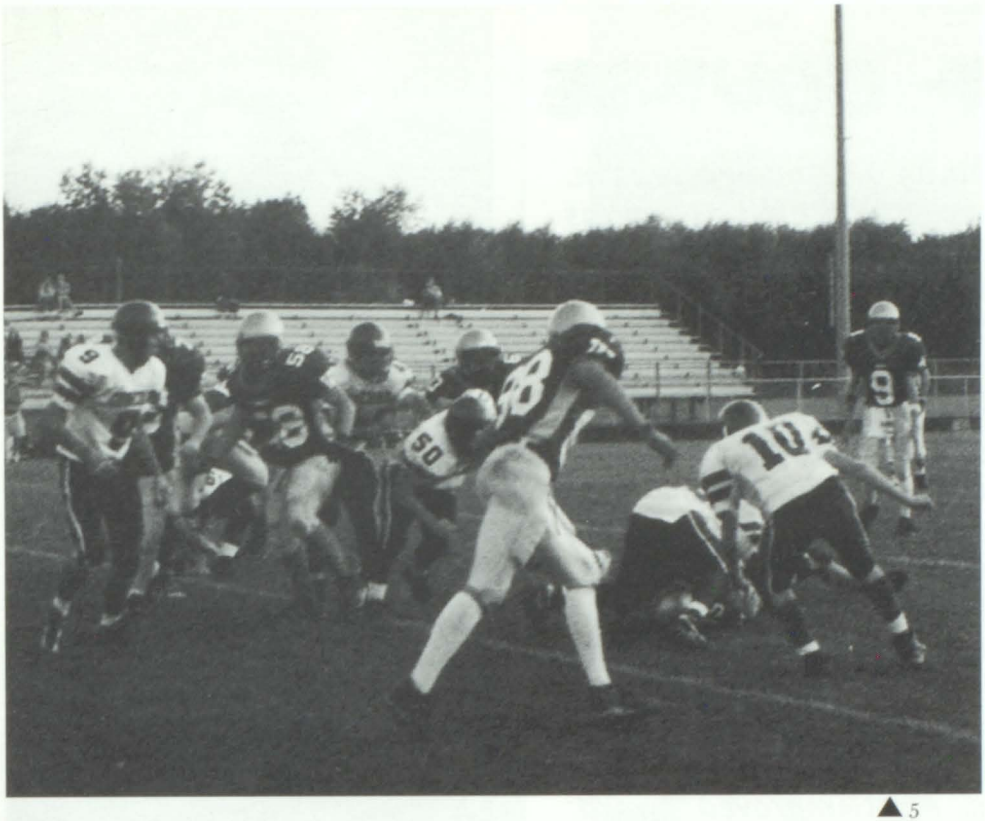
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1. The Warriors move toward the first down. 2. Members of the varsity football team huddle to discuss the play about to be made. 3. The Warrior defense prepares to hold the line against Fairfield. 4. Sam Bohnke and Joe Leach check out the outcome of the play just made while Richard Lechlitner blocks for his teammate. 5. Zachary McDaniel pushes his way through the crowd while Lance Zimmerman runs to make sure a teammate is ok. 6. Michael Kerby walks away from the Angola players. 7. The members of the varsity and JV football teams are row 1: Jordan Swain, Tim Popenfoose, Jason Smith, and Kyle Lantz; row 2: Chad Brennaman, Matt Chupp, Kyle Vanlaningham, Luke Tusing, Trevor Brown, Michael Kerby, Randy Woodcock, Austin Nine, Andrew Wilson; row 3: Andy Corbin, Lee Gardner, Ryan Kauchak, Jeremy Curry, Ryan Lapelle, Ben Scherschel, Justin Crosby, Kyle Spitler, Ben Champoux, Jay Riley, Bryan Crouse; row 4: Rob McKibben, Michael Conrad, Ryan Christner, Creighton Kaiser, Ryan Thornburgh, Troy Kaiser, Heath Schock, Jordan Rantz, Trent Weisser, Reed Smith, Robert Lechlitner, Greg Scott, Nathan Lundy; row 5: Jeff Rhoades, Glenn Howell, Tom Brown, Austin Bender, Chris Anderson, Laine Yeazel, Matt Wilson, Jason Beer, BJ Bruner, Mike Giltner, Wade Miller, Justin Scarberry, Matt Giltner; row 6: Coach Jorczak, Coach Magid, Coach Lancaster, Coach Schmidt, Coach Hodge, Coach Rietveld, Conner Rietveld, Coach Perek, Coach Campbell, Coach Goshert, Tyson Conrady, Jeff Cotton. 8.The members of the freshman football team are row 1: Jeremy Crouse, Bruce Yeazel, Brandon Bohnke, Pierce Abbott, Tyler Parker, Lukas Winegarden, Sam Bohnke, Julian Brickey; row 2: Joel Hickman, Richard Lechlitner, Zachary McDaniel, Lance Zimmerman, Kyle Champoux, Joe Leach, Justin McKee, Justin Wegener Trent Brown; row 3: Coach Ross Minear and Coach Rocky Goshert.

BOYS ATTACK COURSE

The boys' cross country team had an outstanding season. The boys were led by a new coach Jerid Stoffel as well as by captains Luke Stoffel and David Slabaugh. The boys started the season defending once again their first place win at Hoke Farm. The boys continued to run hard and improve their times and entered NLC action with a 4-2 record. At NLC's the boys did not run their best and placed sixth. They redeemed themselves the following week at sectionals by placing fourth. Although the boys did not run well enough to make it to regionals, Luke Stoffel ran an impressive race earning him a spot at regionals. Luke ran hard at regionals and semi-state, and competed in the state meet for his first time. Despite the weather, Luke ran an outstanding race and finished in a remarkable ninth place. Award winners for the team were Luke Stoffel, most valuable runner; Brian Stutzman, leadership award; Kevin Becher, most improved award; Seth Blakeslee, Warrior Award, Matt Dunithan; mental attitude award, and David Slabaugh, spirit award.



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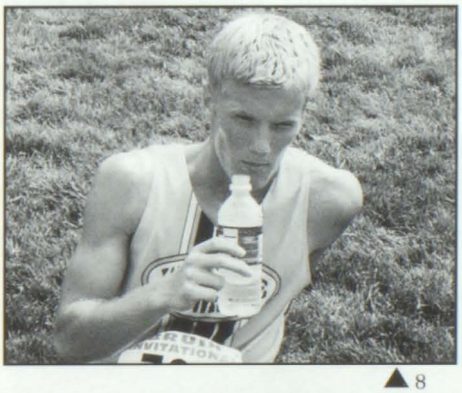
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1. Luke Stoffel sprints to a first place finish. 2. The boys accept their first place trophy at the Hoke Farm Invitational. 3. Jameson Francis is glad to be done with his race. 4. Justin Snyder and Jared Rensberger run a great race. 5. David Slabaugh runs fast to the finish line. 6. Members of the boys' cross-country team are row 1: Brian Stutzman, Ryan Olson, Doug Slabaugh, Haven Hoffman, Austin Hasse, Jameson Francis, Jay Buyer; row 2: Kristi Edwards, Coach Jerid Stoffel, Luke Stoffel, Jared Rensberger, David Slabaugh, Justin Snyder, Ryan Dunithan, Zach Mock, Johnny Adams, Daniel Stoffel, Emily Stoffel, and Jordan Buyer. 7. Luke Stoffel leads the pack. 8. Brian Stutzman is happy with his time.

GIRLS LOVE HILLS

The girls' cross-country team had a tremendous season led by Coach Grace Stichter. The girls became focused by training hard, giving it their all in races, and having a positive attitude. The girls' hard work and dedication paid off when they ran low times beginning early on in the season. Their first conference meet ended with the girls beating Elkhart Memorial, but losing to Plymouth by a point. The girls' team continued to improve with a highlight meet being the dual win against both Warsaw and Concord. Before entering sectional action, their record stood at 3-4. The girls' team met their goal of placing third at sectionals, allowing them to advance onto regionals. At regionals they ran their best, but placed sixth, missing semi-state by a place. Rachel Stichter, however, did a tremendous job and advanced all the way to state. At the state cross country meet in Bloomington, Rachel dominated the hilly, muddy course and finished third at an amazing time of 14:13. The girls' team lost two of their talented seniors, Meghan Lantz and Jessica Lundgren, but have a strong core group of returning letter winners for next year. Reflecting back on the season Meghan Lantz commented, "We had an awesome season; each girl contributed immensely to the team." Lundgren chimed in by stating, " I will miss the cross country team so much. Cross country is the coolest sport ever because everyone is like family and the team is so united!" Award winners were Rachel Stichter, low point award and most valuable runner; Ashlee Pollen, most promising award; Meghan Lantz, most improved award; Havilah Rensberger, most consistent award.



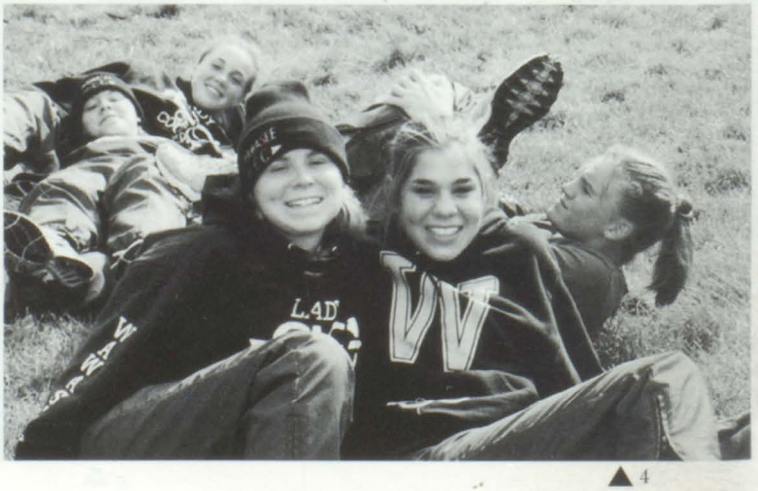
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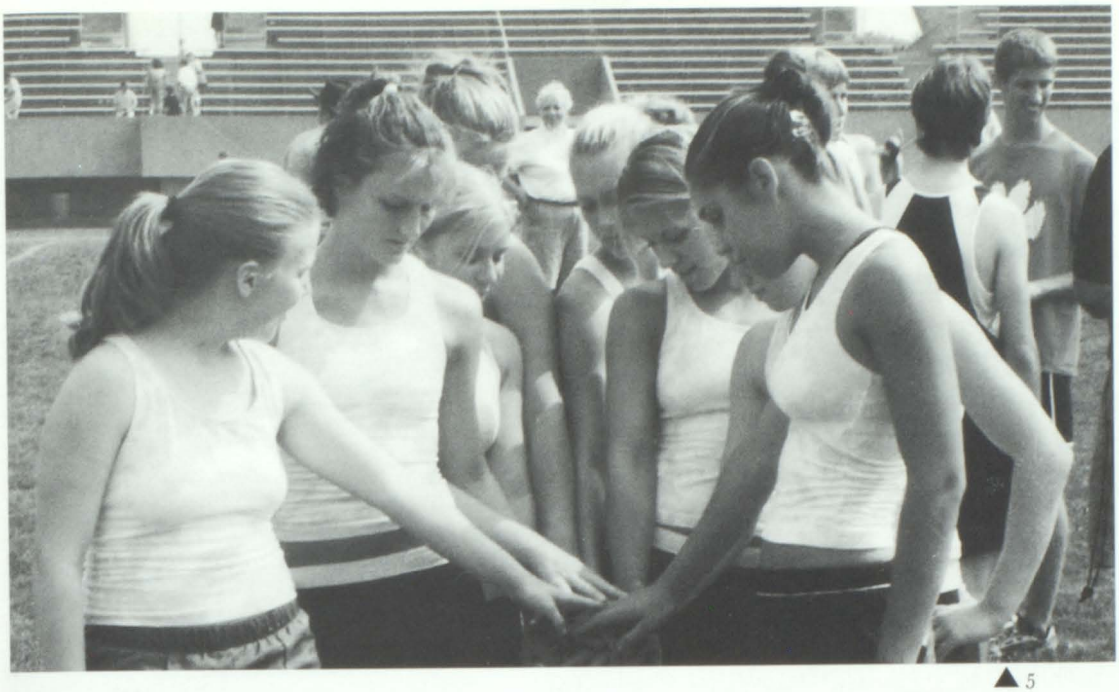
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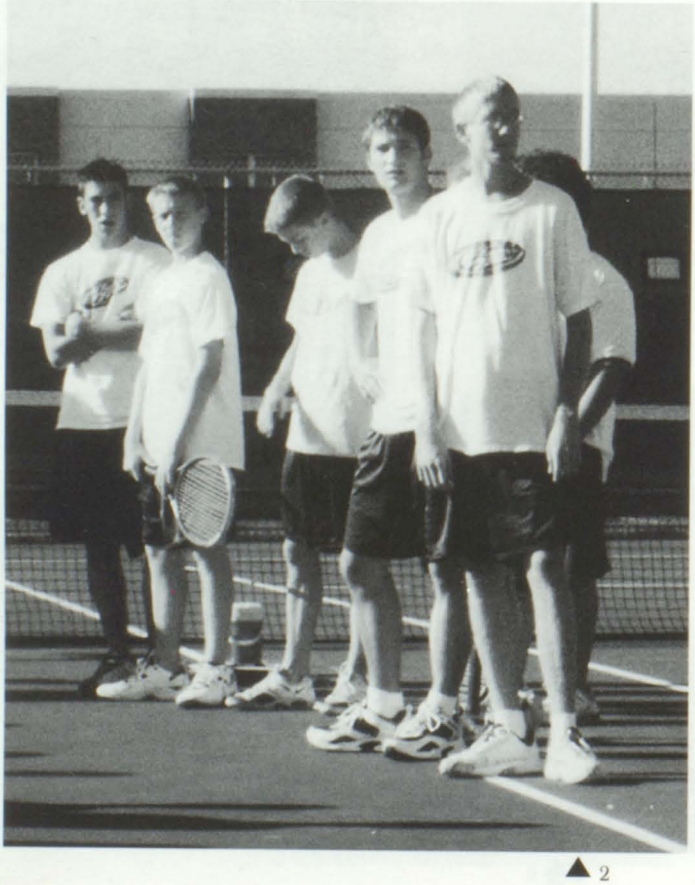
1. Rachel Stichter advances to third place at the state meet. 2. Jessica Lundgren finishes her race strong. 3. Meghan Lantz and Havilah Rensberger are happy with their race. 4. Meghan Lantz and Jessica Lundgren are excited the team moved on to regionals. 5. The team forms a huddle. 6. Rachel Stichter strides it out. 7. Dogpile! 8. Lisa Gunderson runs her hardest. 9. Members of the girls' cross-country team are Meghan Lantz, Havilah Rensberger, Rachel Stichter, Lisa Gunderson, Brooke Mark, Erin Hollingsworth, and Coach Grace Stichter.

NETTERS LOVE NEW COACHES

The boys' tennis team was off to a new start with two new coaches: Al McDowell and Heather Brandt. Having a young team with only one senior, Jason McDowell, the boys finished with a 7-7 season. Playing at number one singles was sophomore Cole Stage; playing number two singles was freshman Justin McDowell; the number three singles was junior Ethan Drent. In doubles, junior Chris Cavell and sophomore Andy Custer played at number one, and at number two were senior Jason McDowell and junior Kyle Jackson. At the NLC tourney the varsity team finished with a seventh place win. The team lost at sectionals in round one against Tippy Valley. Due to an incomplete team, the JV finished their season with a 2-9 record. The JV finished seventh at the Wawasee JV Invitational, and at the JV Invitational at Plymouth they had second and third place winners in singles, and in doubles had a sixth place win. The season award winners were Ethan Drent, most valuable player; Jason McDowell, mental attitude award; Chris Cavell, coaches' award; Kyle Jackson, most improved award; Ryan Edgington, JV award.



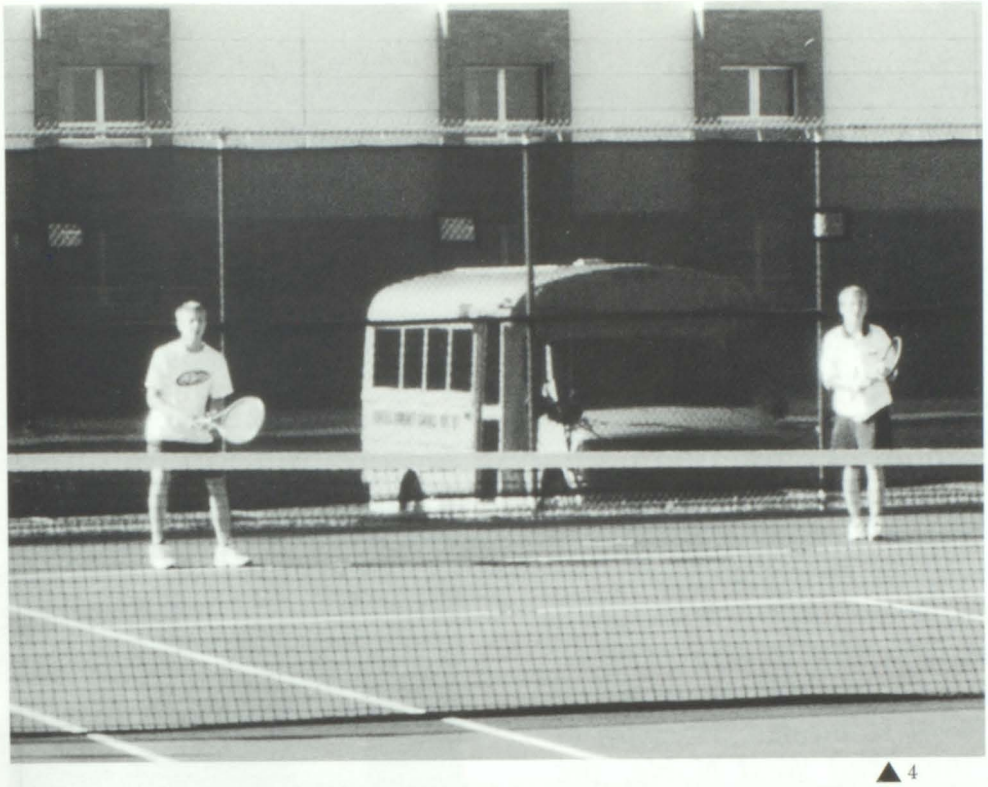
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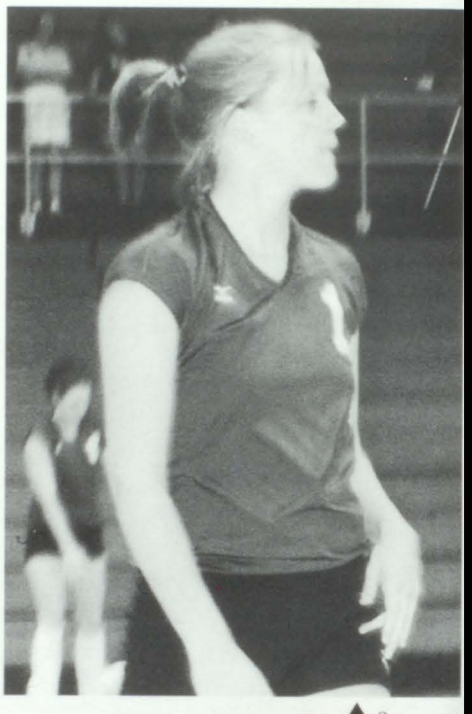
1. Kyle Jackson prepares to make a play. 2. The team waits for the line-up to be called. 3. Joshua Bohnstedt, Andy Custer, and Ryan Harkleroad watch a teammate play. 4. Doubles partners Justin McDowell and Chris Cavell await the return of the ball. 5. Andy Custer warms up before a match. 6. Members of the boys' tennis team are row 1: Krista VanLue, Chris Cavell, Ethan Drent, Jason McDowell, Cole Stage, Carly Murphy; row 2: Coach Brandt, Andy Custer, Justin McDowell, Ryan Edgington, Ryan Harkleroad, Joshua Bohnstedt, Nicholas Snyder, Coach McDowell. 7. Coach Mc Dowell gives the team pre-match line-ups. 8. Chris Cavell is happy with his performance.

SPIKERS DIG VOLLEYBALL

The varsity girls' volleyball team had a great season. In the very first game of the season with only one senior, the girls conquered Tippecanoe Valley. They had not beaten Tippecanoe Valley in at least 7 years. The girls maintained their winning record all season. Senior Keri Cook declared, "It was a great season; every girl showed the best definition of team work and that was awesome." The varsity girls posted a record of 17-16. The girls defeated Lakeland at sectionals and lost to Northridge. The junior varsity volleyball girls had a great season with big wins over Northridge and Lakeland. The JV girls played together throughout the season with great respect for each other. The team consisted of all freshmen and sophomores; they ended their season with a record of 7-13. The freshman volleyball team struggled throughout the season. With wins over Goshen and West Noble, the frosh team found out what it takes to play at a high school level. The girls finished their season with a record of 4-18. Award winners were Andra Aaron, MVP; Lindsay Dixon, freshman coaches' award; Amber Timmons, JV coaches' award; Claire List, defensive player award; Claire List, mental attitude award; Keri Cook, offensive player award; Jessie Wolf, most improved player award.



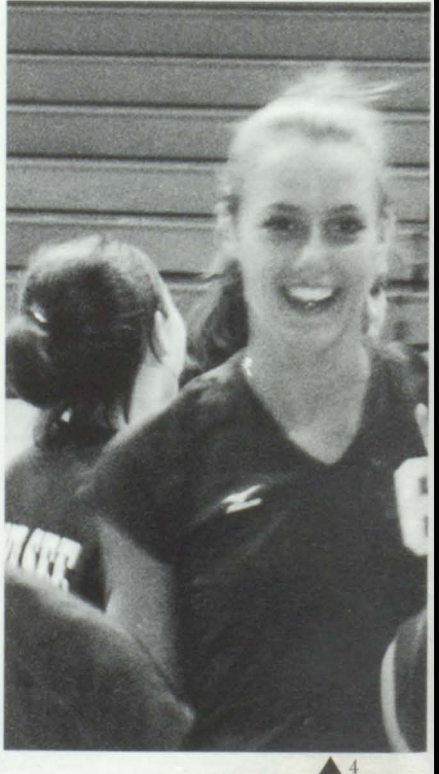
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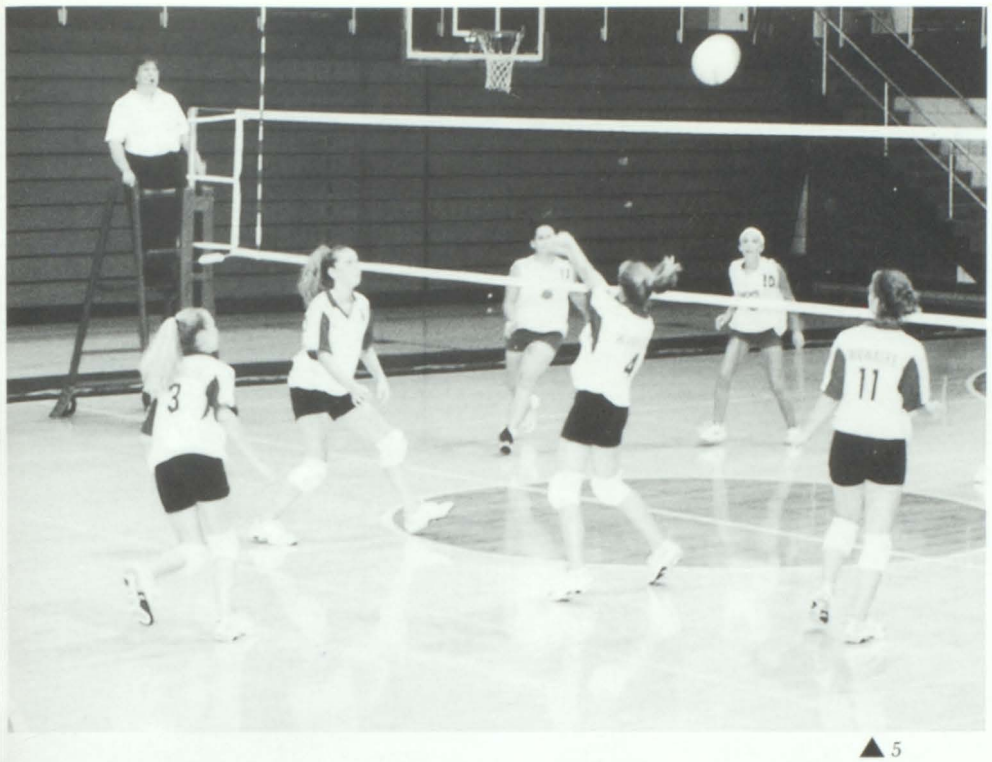
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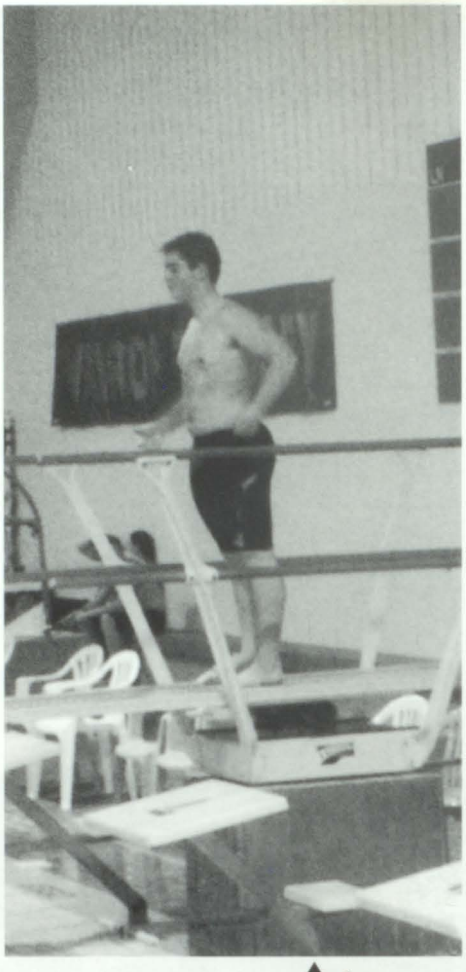


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1. Coach Miller serves out a game plan as Beth Strycker looks on. 2. Cecilia Shoemaker, looking for the ball, appears lost. 3. Members of the freshman volleyball team are row 1: Cathy Hershberger, Kaylyn Price, Laura Thompson; row 2: Lindsay Dixon, Lindsey Drent; row 3: Coach Miller, Coach Aaron, Katie Shoemaker, Mary McCauley, Shawn Knafel, Catie Hapner, Coach Lindsly, Coach Schutz. 4. Jessie Wolf is excited to be on the varsity team. 5. The freshman girls are supporting their point by passing the ball to the other side. 6. Jen Minear quenches her thirst. 7. Members of the varsity volleyball team are row 1: Trina Sorensen, Kasey Bollier, Claire List; row 2: Cheryl Thomas, Cecilia Shoemaker, Andra Aaron, Jessie Wolf; row 3: Coach Miller, Coach Aaron, Tara Clouse, Jen Minear, Keri Cook, Katie Pomilia, Coach Lindsly, Coach Schutz. 8. Members of the JV volleyball team are row 1: Sarah Banghart, Erin Doty, Erin Weybright; row 2: Amber Timmons, Jenna Haab; row 3: Coach Miller, Coach Aaron, Rachel Fleagle, Ryan Smith, Kayla Vaughn, Sarah Thompson, Coach Lindsly, Coach Schutz.

BOYS MAKE WAVES

The boys' swimming team had a great season. Their record was 11-1. They started their season with wins over Huntington North and Elkhart. The boys placed second at the Goshen Relays. They got a first place win in the Wawasee Invite and won a close meet against Warsaw, winning by 4 points. The boys, along with their coach, carried on the tradition of shaving their heads for the sectional meet as a good luck sign. The team won the sectional for a 4th year in a row. Simon Beer moved on to regional in diving and placed 10th. There were two relay teams and three individuals that made the cut for state. Brook Singrey competed in the 50 freestyle, and Aaron Phillippe competed in the 500 freestyle. Jordan Rantz competed in the breaststroke and placed 15th. The 200 freestyle relay team (Brook Singrey, Jordan Rantz, Bryan Doty, and Steve Dingeldein) and the 400 freestyle relay team (Steve Dingeldein, Brian Doty, Zach Conley, and Aaron Phillippe) also participated in Indianapolis. "We had an outstanding year. Having graduated 9 seniors the previous year, the team came back stronger, with a very successful season," Coach Karns stated about his team. Award winners were Brook Singrey, MVP; Zac Conley, most improved; Brian Doty, 110% award; Chris Szynal, rookie of the year; Cory Smith, coaches' award for improvement; Aaron Phillippe, high point award.



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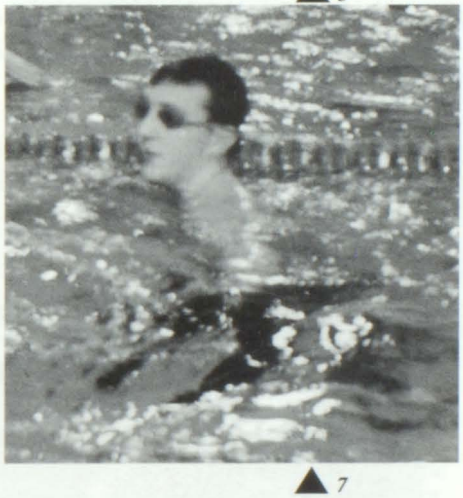
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1. Robert Shipley gets ready to dive. 2. Jordan Rantz waits his turn. 3. Members of the boys' swimming team are row 1: Manager Brandon Vale, Aaron Herman, Chris Medlock, Colin Ridenour, Aaron Phillippe; row 2: Coach Karns, Manager Ashely Glon, Assistant Coach Davis, Brian Doty, Robert Shipley, Justin Crosby, Jordan Rantz, Haven Hoffman, Seth Gerhart, Cory Smith, Chris Szynal; row 3: Luis Lopez, Assistant Coach Guimond, Chris Cavell, Brook Singrey, Matt Kubacki, Steve Dingeldein, Zac Conley, Mike Gunderson, Michael MacOwan. 4. Brian Doty takes a breather. 5. Simon Beer looks over the water before his dive. 6. Chris Szynal, Michael MacOwan, Matt Kubacki and Cody Wurtzel watch their team mates swim. 7. Cody Wurtzel makes his way to the end of his lane. 8. The boys hang by the edge of the pool.

GIRLS SWIM LANES

The girls' swim team finished with an 8-4 season. They placed third in the NLC and fourth in sectionals. Lisa Gunderson finished second at sectionals in the backstroke. Sarah Marty also finished second in the butterfly at sectionals. Beth Sands went to regionals for girls' diving. The girls swam stronger at the end of the season than at the beginning. They lowered their times in the NLC's and sectionals. They were beat by Concord in the regular season, but came back to beat them in sectionals. Coach Karns stated, " The seniors stepped up and were strong in leadership this year, and the underclassmen are ready to step up and take over for the future." The award winners were Lisa Gunderson, MVP; Rachel Stichter, most improved award; Hannah Marshall, rookie of the year; Ashlee Pollen, coaches' award for improvement; Lisa Gunderson, high point award; Sarah Marty, high point award.



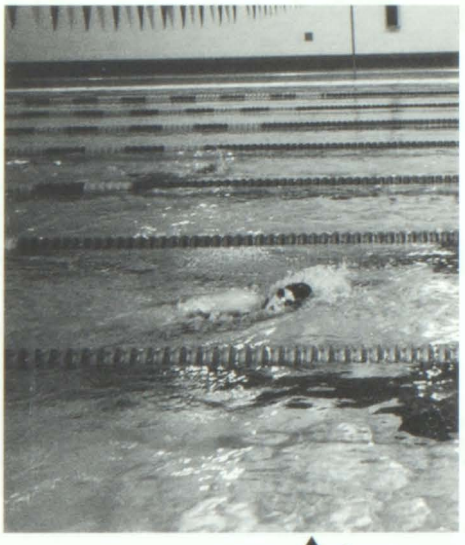
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1. Liz White is happy about her race. 2. The members of the girls' team are row 1: Michelle Beck, Ciara Cammaran, Katie Wolferman, Dani Wallace, Ashlee Pollen, Amanda Walker, Joscelyn Wiggs, and Tatyana Hand; row 2: Amanda Dellinger, Jennifer Kellogg, Lisa Gunderson, Rachel Stichter, Hannah Marshall, Laura MacOwan, Vanessa Uzubell, Krystalle Johnson, Leigh Froebe, Amanda Xanders, Alexis Plummer, and Jessie Spearman; row 3: Coach Karns, Ashley Glon, Maddy Heine, Coach Guimond, Jennifer Sands, Morgan Medlock, Megan Medlock, Sue Camire, Liz White, Sarah Marty, Stephannie Dixon, Daniela Gonzalez, and Libby Brown. 3. Dani Wallace, Jessie Spearman, Alexis Plummer, and Liz White take a break from practice. 4. Liz White takes a breath for a moment. 5. Laura MacOwan gets ready to turn. 6. Sue Camire, Amanda Xanders, and Michelle Beck get ready for a meet. 7. The girls' swim team sings the school song before a meet.

BOYS CONTROL COURT

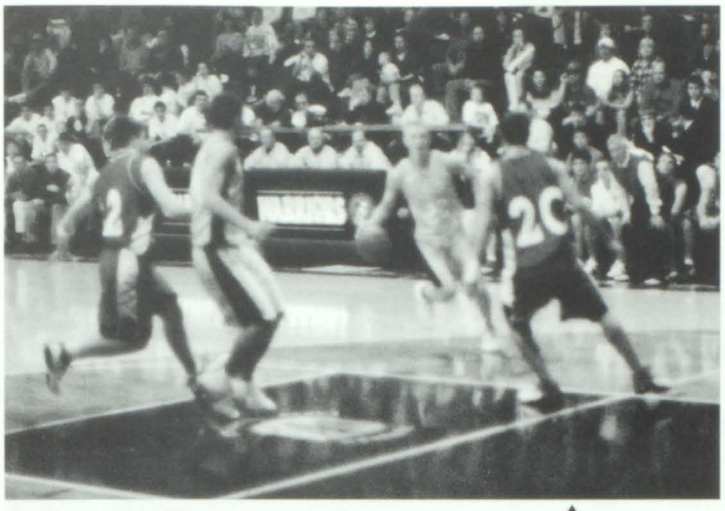
The boys' varsity basketball team had a great year. They finished their season with a record of 16-5. "We worked really hard and believed that we could play with any team in the state. We beat the number three team in the state [Columbia City] who then played in the state championship," stated the only senior James Ward. "The underclassmen will be ready for next year." James Ward broke the school record for field goal percentage, and Austin Kaiser broke the record for season steals, which his father previously held. The boys' junior varsity team was a young team consisting of freshmen and sophomores. They finished their season with a record of 10-10. The boys' freshman basketball team worked hard and ended their season with a record of 4-14. The award winners were Kory Lantz, MVP; James Ward, most improved award; Austin Kaiser, Mr. Backcourt; Ryan Kauchak, Mr. Frontcourt; Michael Conrad, Mr. Defense; Andrew Mock, frosh award; Joe Leach, JV award.



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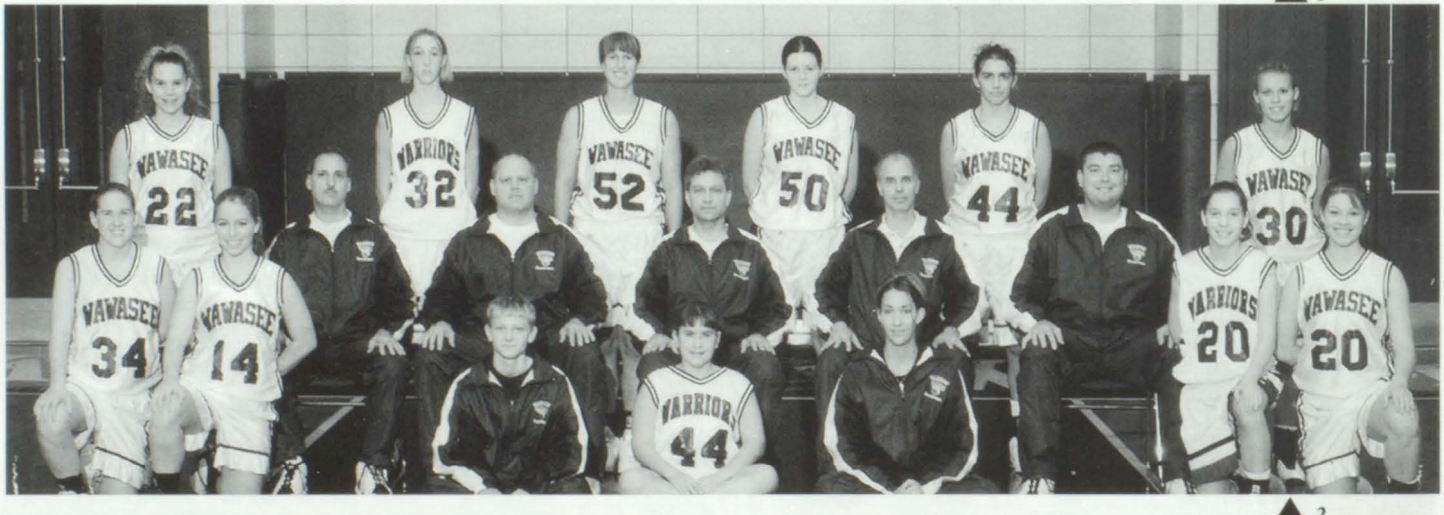
1. Kory Lantz dribbles the ball. 2. Varsity boys' basketball players are row 1: Andy Corbin, Joe Leach, Cole Garland, Austin Kaiser, Andrew Mock, Ethan Drent, Virgil Sharp; row 2: Michael Conrad, Austin Gerber, Lance Zimmerman, James Ward, Ryan Kauchak, Kory Lantz, Matt Granger; row 3: Coaches Phil Mishler, Randy Aalbregtse, Larry Liddle, Jim Best. 3. Austin Gerber goes for a lay-up. 4. Ryan Kauchak shoots a free throw. 5. JV boys' basketball team members are row 1: David Kenworthy, Virgil Sharp, Andy Corbin; row 2: Josh Adams, Cole Garland, Andrew Mock, Troy Kaiser, Ethan Drent, Rhett Cook; row 3: John Adams, Joe Leach, Lance Zimmerman, Matt Granger, Ryan Harkleroad, Coach Larry Liddle. 6. Ryan Kauchak runs down the court. 7. Freshman basketball players are row 1: Manager David Kenworthy, Nick Richardson, Nate Cline, Trent Conway, Jared Wurtzel, Todd Jones, Manager Rhett Cook; row 2: Joel Guyas, Jordan Gee, Barry Singrey, Coach Jim Best, Kyle Coverstone, Brandon Breece, Glen McLaughlin.

GIRLS SHOOT HOOPS

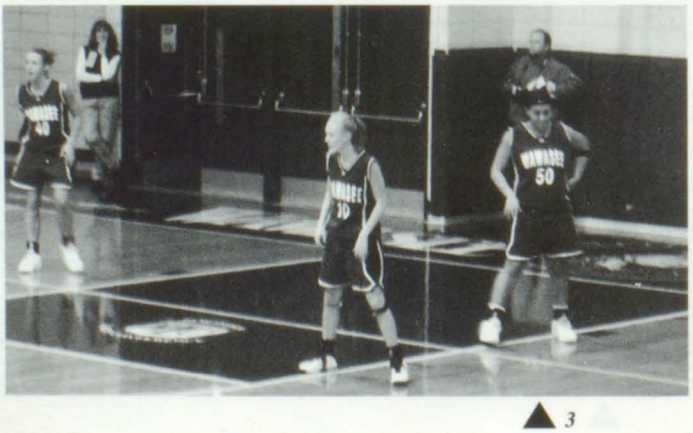
The girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams both had a stressful season. The varsity had a record of 6-13, and JV's record was 3-13. The JV had a memorable win against Concord with a score of 37-34. The varsity girls had memorable wins against Goshen and Lakeland with both teams being within two points of each other. There was only one senior and she led the team: Mistie Hershberger. However, she was benched for the remainder of the season when at the game against Bremen she tore her ACL. The varsity team was led in scoring by Rachel Canen, who really showed her stuff. The varsity girls ended their season with a win in the first round of sectionals against Lakeland, but lost in the final round to NorthWood. Junior Rachael Canan received all conference honors with Mistie Hershberger and Tiffany Fick receiving honorable mention. Award winners were Rachel Canan, MVP; Mistie Hershberger, rebounding award; Tiffany Fick, post player award; Katie Owen, JV award.



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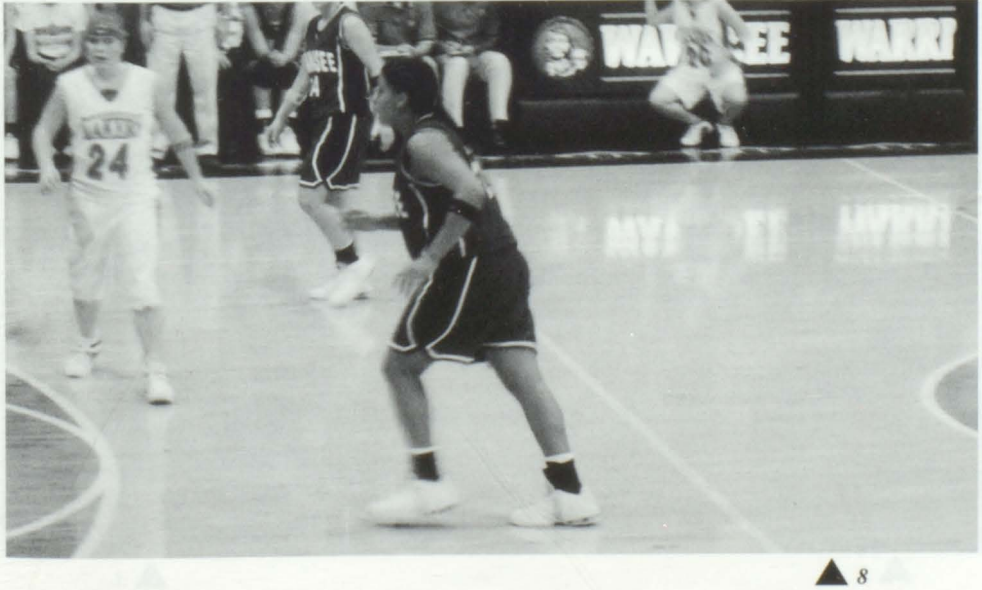
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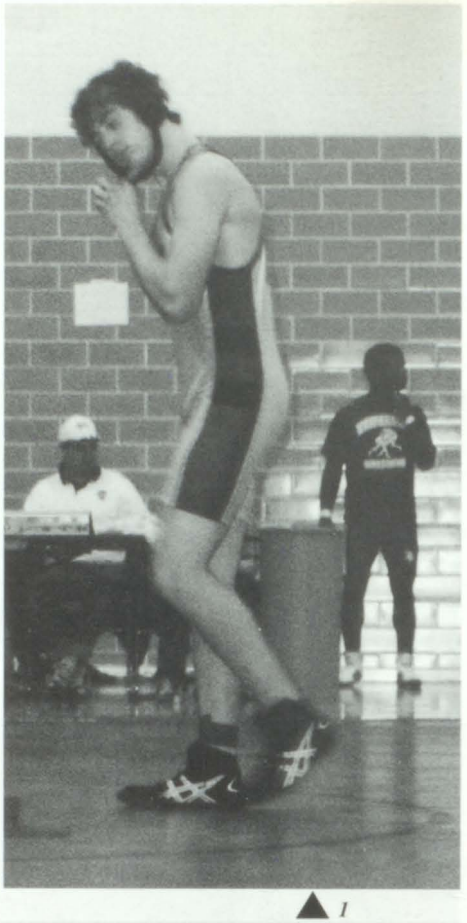


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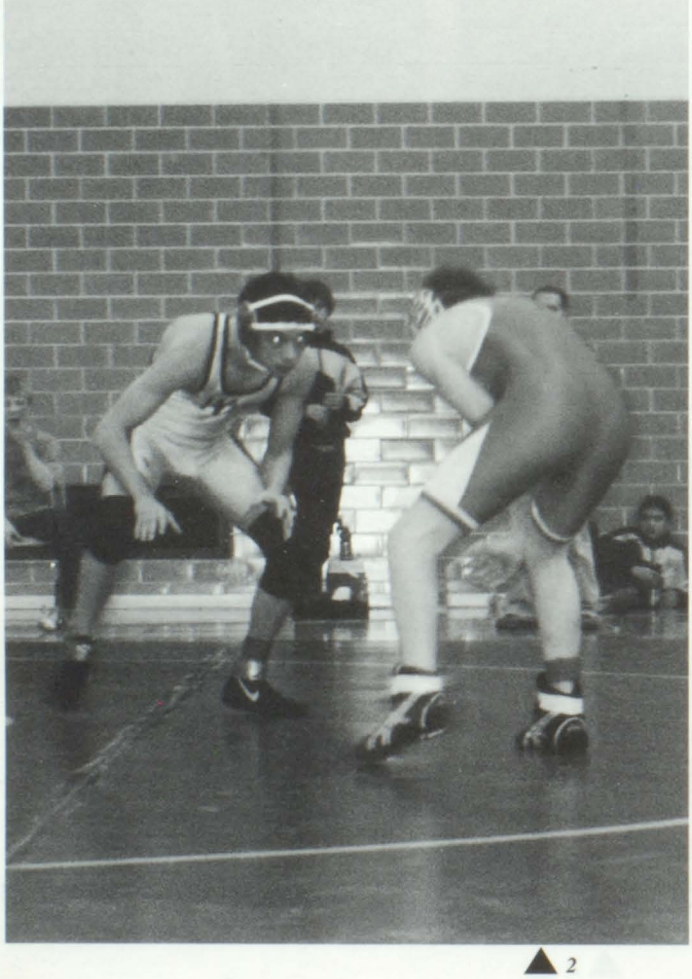
1. Rachel Canen lines up the shot for a free throw. 2. Members of the JV basketball team are row 1: Manager Eric Cockrill, Holly Sharp and Manager Brittany Arnold; row 2: Katie Owen, Laura Thompson, Assistant Coach Jamie McAdams, Assistant Coach Rocky Goshert, Head Coach Kem Zolman, Assistant Coach Roger Brady, Volunteer Coach Scott Eisenhour, Serena Yocom and Sara Thompson; row 3: Mary McCauley, Shawn Knafel, Elizabeth Olson, Kayla Vaughn, Ryan Smith and Brooke Mark. 3. Jessie Wolfe, Havilah Rensberger, and Tiffany Fick set up for defense during a home game. 4. Havilah Rensberger takes on defenders during a game against West Noble. 5. Members of the varsity basketball team are row 1: Manager Eric Cockrill, Amelia Schmucker and Manager Brittany Arnold; row 2: Megan Walker, Assistant Coach Jamie McAdams, Assistant Coach Rocky Goshert, Head Coach Kem Zolman, Assistant Coach Roger Brady, Volunteer Coach Scott Eisenhour, and Havilah Rensberger; row 3: Rachel Canen, Mistie Hershberger, Tiffany Fick, Jessie Wolf and Ryan Smith. 6. Coach Zolman talks to Bill Dixon about the game. 7. Katie Owen prepares to shoot a free throw. 8. Tiffany Fick races for the rebound.

WRESTLERS PIN SEASON

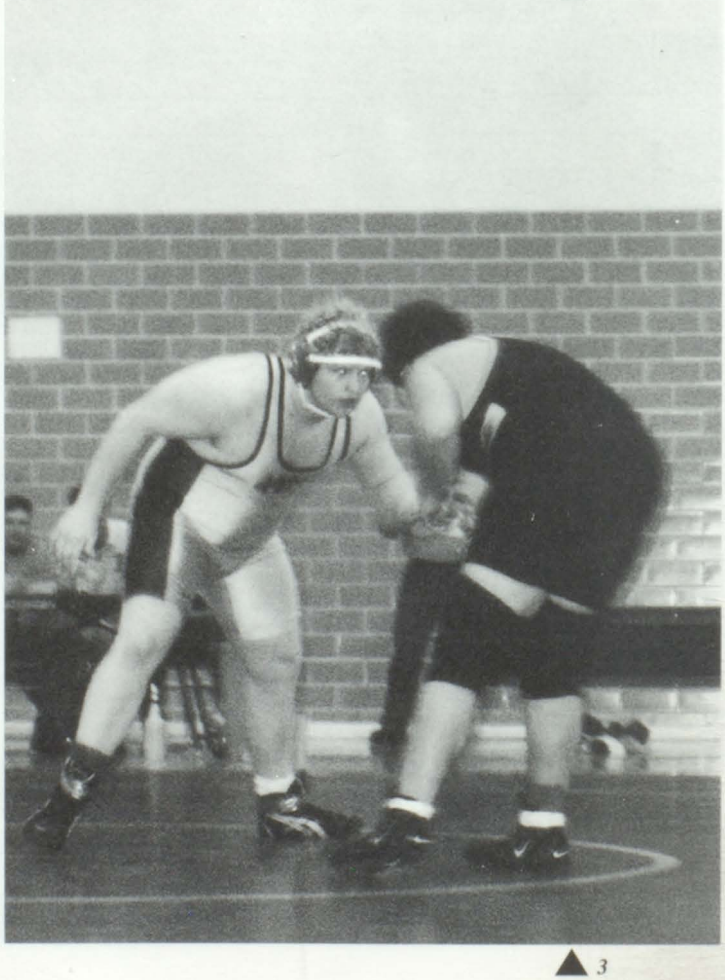
The Wawasee Warrior JV and varsity wrestling teams struggled throughout the season. The Warriors had big wins over Concord and Warsaw. The JV ended their season with a 1-1-1 record, and varsity was 4-8. The NLC championship was held at Elkhart Memorial where Deme Vallejo, Trevor Brown, and Rob McKibben were champions. The team tied with Plymouth for 5th place overall. The individual regionals were held in Mishawaka where Rhys Canaday, Deme Vallejo, Trevor Brown, and Rob McKibben all moved on to semi-state. At the individual semi-state in Merrillville, Deme Vallejo and Rob McKibben qualified for state. Award winners were Deme Vallejo, MVP; Deme Vallejo, most takedowns; Rhys Canaday, most falls; Rhys Canaday, rookie of the year; Rob McKibben, most improved award; Josh Lozano, mental attitude award. Josh Lozano received NLC All Conference, and Trevor Brown, Rob McKibben, and Deme Vallejo all received NLC Honorable Mention.



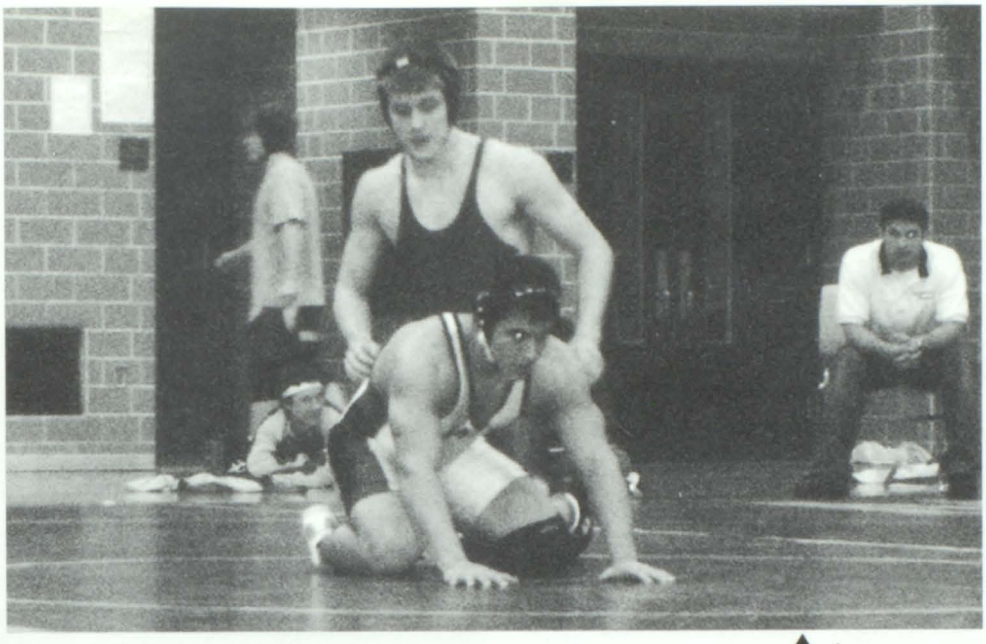
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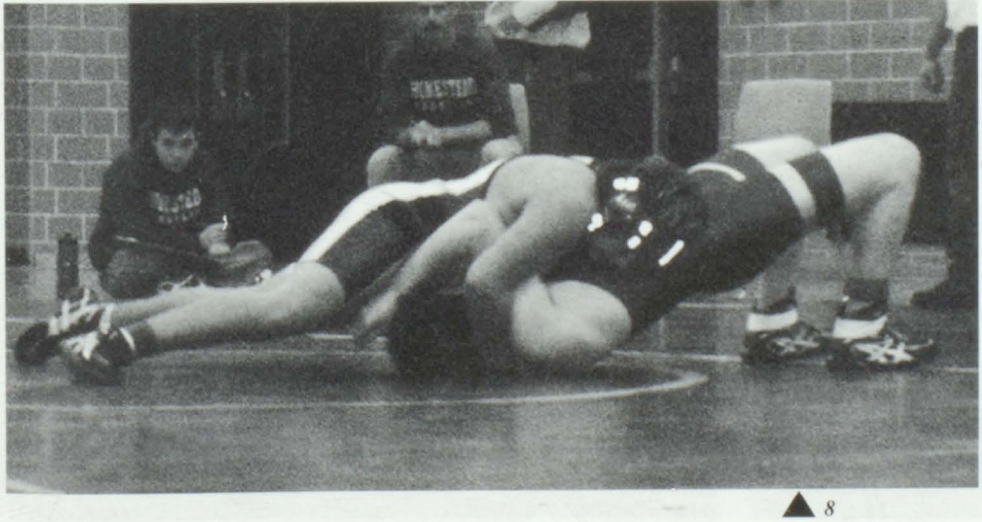
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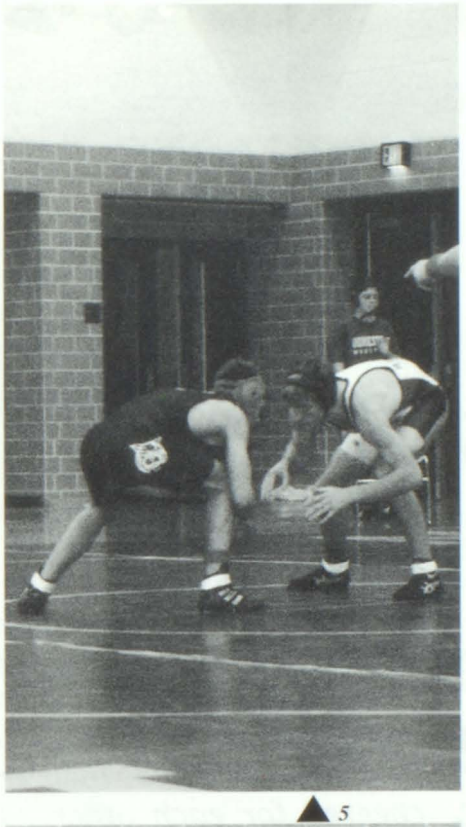
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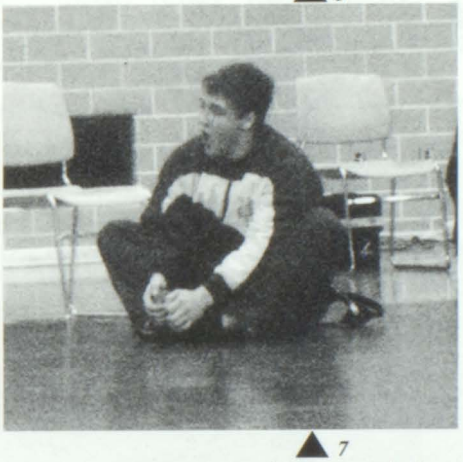
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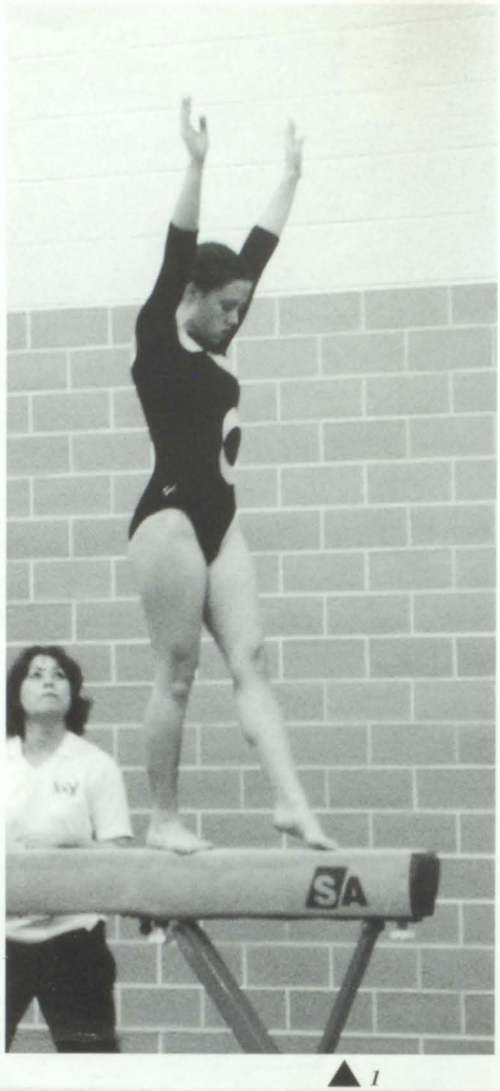


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1. Ryan Beer gets ready to wrestle by tightening his headgear. 2. Josh Lozano is ready to take down his opponent. 3. Richard Lechlitner tries to think of a move to take down his opponent. 4. Rob McKibben is going to try to escape. 5. James Buyer gets low and ready to go at the opponent. 6. The wrestling team consists of row 1: Justin Wegener, Trent Brown, Deme Vallejo, Travis Blackburn, Josh Lozano, and Rhys Canaday; row 2: Richard Lechlitner, Jeff Cotton, Rob McKibben, Ryan Beer, James Buyer, Julian Brickey, Jeremy Crouse; row 3: Coach Trammel, Cassie Slabaugh, Daniel Schweitz-Rassmusen, Aaron Vallejo, Ryan Thornburgh, Jay Riley, Trevor Brown, Robert Fultz, Jason Beer, Erin Pasko, Jeanna Killingsworth, and Coach Taylor. 7. Ryan Thornburgh yawns while stretching for the meet. 8. Justin Wegener goes for the pin.

GYMNASTS PERFORM ROUTINES

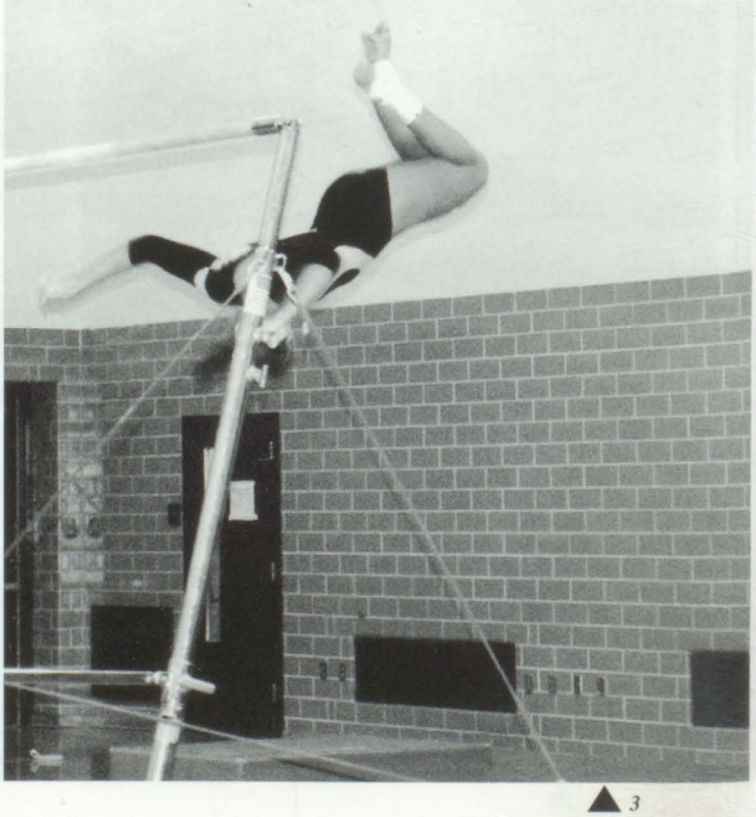
The gymnastics team started their season strong. The team practiced hard, which was apparent when they won their first meet against Elkhart Memorial. Although they lost against state ranked Carroll, they continued to succeed. Their winning streak lasted through six consecutive meets and invitationals. Winning against all the Northern Lake Conference schools in the regular season, it was no surprise when they were pronounced the sectional champions. At sectionals, Lindsay Olson was named sectional champion in floor, bars, and all around. At regionals in Valparaiso, although the team did not make it on, Lindsay Olson moved on to the state finals. At state, Lindsay placed an impressive third place on beam, and tenth all-around. Reflecting back on the season Lindsay stated that their team was very close and always cheered for each other. Lindsay, along with Jodi Buhrt and Cari VanLue, agreed. "We had a great four years with a lot of experience, and we will miss it a lot," commented Lindsay. Award winners were Lindsay Olson, MVP; Jodi Buhrt, drive, desire, and determination award; Sarah Banghart, most improved award; and Cari VanLue, coaches' award for outstanding achievements.



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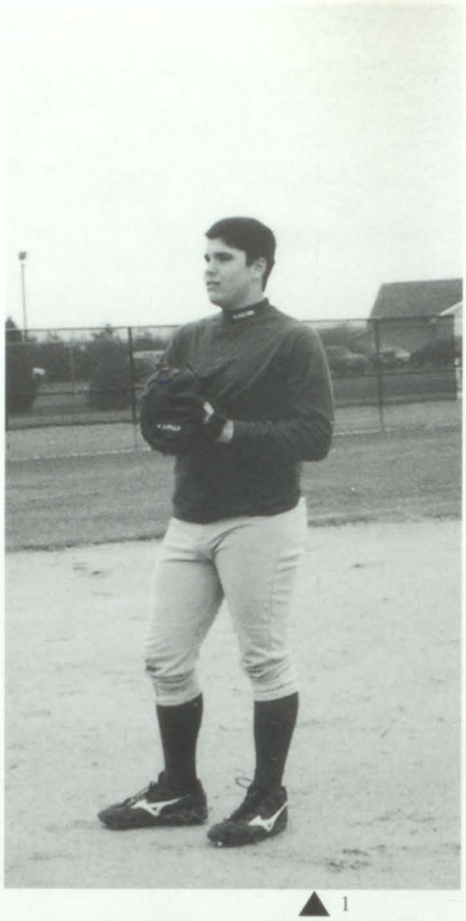


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1. Laura Bowerman is about to perform her back walkover on the beam. 2. Jodi Buhrt displays great balance. 3. Lindsay Olson dismounts from an outstanding bar performance. 4. Jodi Buhrt and Cari VanLue are excited about their meet. 5. Renae Tinkey practices before their meet. 6. The gymnastics team consists of row 1: Trisha McMahan, Mandy Pearson, Sarah Banghart, Laura Bowerman, Renae Tinkey; row 2: Carly Walker, Natsumi Takaysu, Jodi Buhrt, Cari VanLue, Lindsay Olson, Erin Doty; row 3: coaches Darcy Replogle, Katrina Archer, and Nika Prather. 7. Lindsay Olson performs a winning floor routine. 8. Cari VanLue has all eyes on her during her fantastic performance.

SWINGERS PLAY BALL

Coach Hedman was the new varsity baseball coach. The varsity record was 7-8 as of the first of May. The varsity boys had big wins over Bethany Christian, Manchester, Columbia City, NorthWood, Warsaw and Plymouth. The varsity consisted of eight seniors. The JV baseball team struggled throughout the season. Their record was 4-8 as of the first week of May. The JV team had big wins over Warsaw, Manchester, Lakeland, and Fairfield. The "C" team record was 3-2 by May 1. The "C" team had big wins over Goshen and Warsaw. The "C" team with only freshmen experienced high school level competition for the first time. Mr. Jorczak, one of the new JV assistant coaches, stated, "This year was about fun, learning the fundamentals, and executing the plays. Baseball is a mental game and players must be focused in order to succeed. The good thing about this year's baseball program was the fact that we have these mentally focused players."



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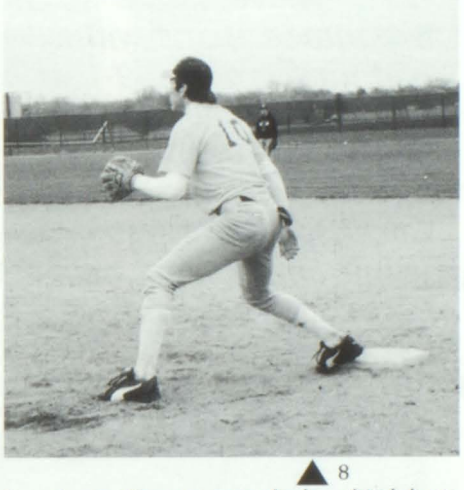
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1. Bryan Crouse stands by third base waiting for the ball. 2. Ryan Beer and Ethan Drent are goofing around before the game. 3. Matt Chupp gets ready to catch a fly ball. 4. Ben Champoux stretches for the ball. 5. Trevor Brown gets low for the ball. 6. Members of the varsity baseball team are row 1: Matt Chupp, Jared Rensberger, Bryan Allen, Chris Mock, Ethan Drent, Ryan Christner, Thomas Taylor, Randy Woodcock, Troy Harper; row 2: Assistant Coach Chris Cotton, Aaron Hoover, Jason McDowell, Daniel Hoover, Bryan Crouse, Varsity Coach Mike Hedman, Ben Champoux, Ryan Beer, Steve Dingeldein, Trevor Brown, Luke Tusing, Assistant Coach Myron Drent. 7. Steve Dingeldein waits for a ball. 8. Ben Champoux is ready for baseball. 9. JV and "C" team members are row 1: Lukas Winegarden, Nick Sommers, Justin Wegener, Austin Bailey, Casey Spickelmier, Trent Brown, Nate Henderson; row 2: Jaron Wiggs, Jim Paternoster, Matt Granger, Heath Shock, Justin McDowell, Chris Szynal, Brice Brown, J.J Crouse; row 3: JV Coach Kris Brady, Justin McKee, Wayne Henderson, Chris Swihart, Steve Hoover, Trent Weisser, Tyler Shell, Kyle Champoux, Assistant Coach Louie Jorczak.

GIRLS STEP UP

The varsity softball team started out the year with a win against Westview. As of May 1, the varsity had a record of 8-10. Despite their record, the girls made every effort during every game. The varsity team only had three seniors: Haley Bird, Nicole Hymer and LeeAnna Sloan. A key player in the team was junior Ashley Holdeman. She batted clean up and did very well at keeping the tradition of a fourth batter. "I loved having the privilege to be the clean-up hitter. This has been a great year for me and I love playing. The best part about being on this team is that I have made so many new friends. That is an experience that I will never forget," said Ashley. The JV had a record of 2-9-1 as of the first of May. Leigh Froebe played an important role on the JV team. She was a pitcher until she pulled a muscle in her shoulder, so Lindsay Dixon took her place. At the game against Goshen, Lindsay struck out four players on the other team. Both teams had a hard season, but with trust in each other, they finished the season having learned a great deal.



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1. Beth Voirol makes sure she is stretched out before the game. 2. Members of the varsity softball team are row 1: Nicole Hymer, Haley Bird and LeeAnna Sloan; row 2: Megan Walker, Beth Voirol, Kellee Kaiser, Kaylyn Price, Kasey Bollier and Tarina Sorensen; row 3: Assistant Coach Jay Goshert, Ashley Holdeman, Cheryl Thomas, Amber Timmons and Head Coach Corey Schutz. 3. Members of the varsity softball team get introduced at the game against Goshen. 4. Tarina Sorensen and Cheryl Thomas warm up before a tense game against Goshen. 5. Members of the JV softball team are row 1: Brittany Cordes, Danielle Mast, Hollie Sharp, Leigh Froebee and Sarah Banghart; row 2: Catie Hapner, Lindsay Dixon, Ryan Smith and Erin Doty; row 3: Head Coach Corey Schutz, Manger Nathan Hasse, Jess Elson, Kayla Vaughn, Shaylee Holcomb, Jackie Zumbrun and JV Coach Kathy Boggs. 6. Ashley Holdeman prepares to catch a ball at first base. 7. Kasey Bollier is the next to bat. 8. Kaylyn Price gets ready to throw the ball during warm ups.

GIRLS "LOVE" IT

The girls' tennis team had a varsity record of 10-1 as of May 4th. They beat Fairfield 3-2, and then beat Central Noble and Lakeland 5-0. They had gone for seven matches undefeated when they met Warsaw on April 29th, who was also undefeated. Although the girls put up a good fight, they ended up losing the match against Warsaw. By the first week of May, they had played five of the teams in the Northern Lakes Conference and won against four of them. They beat conference rivals Elkhart Memorial, Goshen, Northridge, and Concord. The JV team had a record of 10-1 as of May 4th also. They were also undefeated until the match against Warsaw. Wawasee hosted the girls' tennis sectionals at home; the regional was held at Concord; and semi-state was held at LaPorte. Kim Steiner declared, "The whole season was a lot of fun. The coaches and the whole team were great and we had some great experiences together." Allison Thornburgh commented, " It was fun getting to know all the girls and becoming close with them (sharing secrets)."



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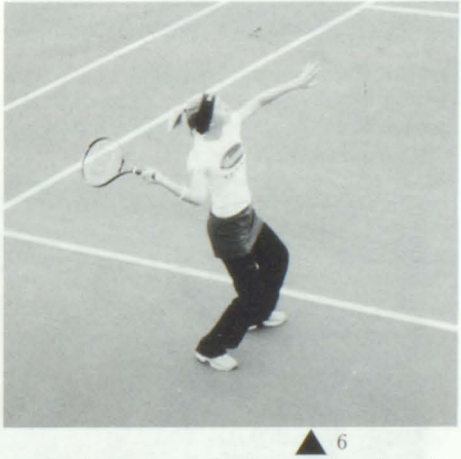
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1. Brooke Tait and Allison Thornburgh play doubles against Elkhart Memorial. 2. Members of the girls' tennis team are row 1: Rachael Fleagle, Lindsay Ross, Kim Steiner, Kendra Ganz, Krista VanLue, Alison Kropf, Amy Taylor, Brooke Tait, Jaclyn Abrams; row 2: Ana Mironova, Ashley Hardy, Allison Thornburgh, Erin Windle, Carly Murphy, and manager Chris Cavell. 3. Rachael Fleagle and Carly Murphy wait for their matches. 4. Kendra Ganz and Mrs. Peterson energize with a snack. 5. Amy Taylor, Chris Cavell, and Ashley Hardy eat and watch their fellow teammates win. 6. Lindsay Ross is about to serve the tennis ball. 7. Alison Kropf and Krista VanLue are doubles partners.

BOYS GOT SPEED

The boys' track team adapted well despite all the injuries and illnesses. The underclassmen stepped up to help win a few meets when upperclassmen were not able to. The hurdlers still dominated meets even with runners out. Distance runner Luke Stoffel helped out tremendously in the one and two mile event. The field events did well even though there were occasional mental errors. High jumper Alex Similton did very well by making some of the highest jumps in the state. The team placed fifth in both the Fort Wayne North Side Relays and the Goshen Relays, and they also placed first in the Wawasee Invitational. They placed second in the Warsaw/ Plymouth meet at Wawasee. The cold weather was a factor in some of the meets. New coach Jared Stoffel worked well with the team suggesting techniques to help individuals improve their running. Coach Lancaster stated, "The team did well even though there were some downfalls, and the underclassmen helped out tremendously in the spots they were needed to help the team win some meets." As of the first of May, the record was 8-2 and 5-2 in the NLC.



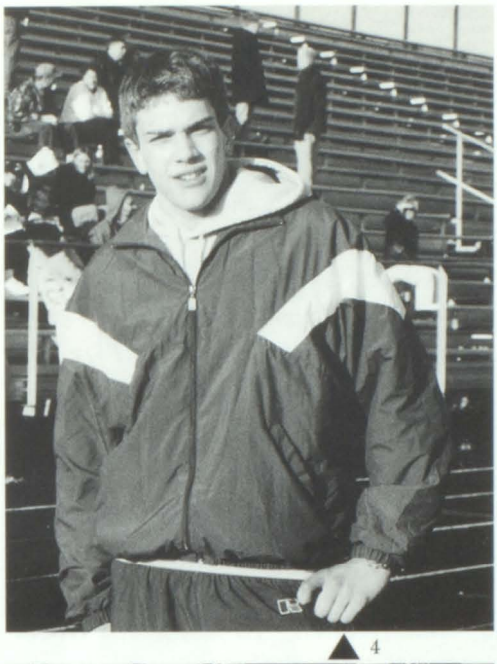
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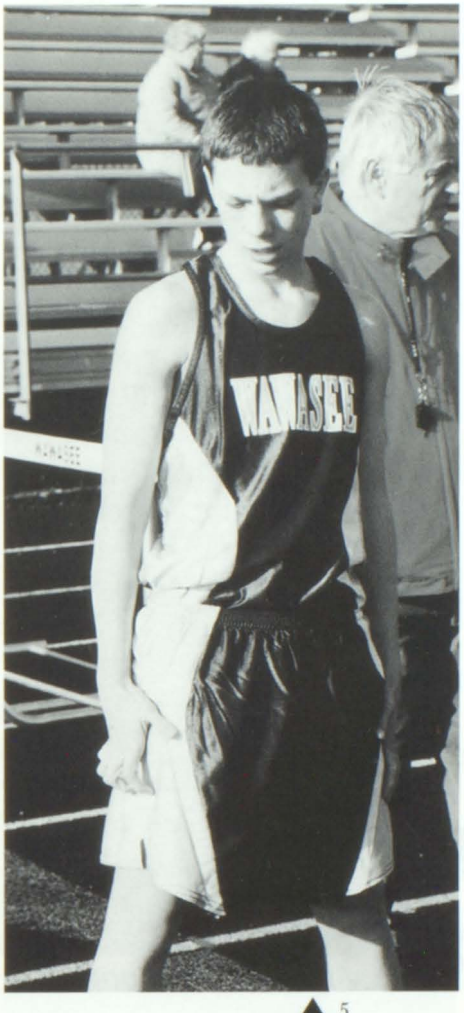
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1. David Slabaugh gets ready to hand off the baton. 2. The members of the boys' track team are row 1: Todd Jones, Bart VanLue, John Miller, Doug Slabaugh, Scott Gingerich, Andrew Mock, Ryan Smith, and Brandon Bohnke; row 2: Jared Wurtzel, Mike Giltner, Nathan Hasse, Haven Hoffman, Sam Bohnke, Lois Lopez, Ben Brown, Chris Mahnken, Johnny Adams, Tyler Parker, Richard Lechlitner, and Brandon Vale; row 3: Coach Schmidt, Coach Lancaster, Reed Smith, Austin Kaiser, Robert Lechlitner, Matt Giltner, Ryan Olson, Richard Benavides, Alex Similton, Matt Dunithan, Anthony Argentino, Tom Brown, Jordan Swain, Kyle Johnson, Rob McKibben, Ryan Thornburgh, Creighton Kaiser, Coach Magid, Coach Stoffel; row 4: Tim Popenfoose, Jordan Cunningham, Jay Riley, Lance Zimmerman, Brent Lamb, Nathan Lundy, Jason Smith, David Slabaugh, Justin Snyder, Michael Conrad, Jameson Francis, Ryan Dunithan, Daniel Stoffel, Jay Buyer, Luke Stoffel, Kyle Spitler, and Michael Kerby. 3. Brent Lamb, Joe Clerkin, and Anthony Argentino run the varsity hurdles. 4. Justin Snyder ponders his finish. 5. Doug Slabaugh gets ready for the hand off in the 4x8 relay. 6. The JV relay team gets ready for the race. 7. Austin Kaiser finishes his jump.

GIRLS GOT SKILL

The Lady Warrior track team was strong and had an unbelievable record of 10-0 before going into NLC and sectional action. The girls' first meet was held at Purdue University. Rachel Stichter placed first in the mile, which allowed her to run at Indiana University the next week. There she placed a remarkable second place. The girls' first conference meet was a dual meet against Plymouth and Concord. The girls' track team was not just strong in one area, but strong all-around. Key points came from the field events which enabled the team to crush their competition. The team grew so much. Every girl knew what had to be done in order to succeed and was willing to push herself to her limit. Captain Sue Camire stated that, " The girls' track team has done a really great job this season. Our team was very small compared to most teams we went against, yet we managed to keep a perfect record. We have a lot of talent and our team chemistry has also been great." Key wins for the track team were the victories over both Warsaw and NorthWood.



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1. Rachel Stichter sprints to the finish. 2. Gloria Boesenberg removes the hurdles from the track. 3. Members of the girls' track team are row 1: Mandy Pearson, Jessie Spearman, Claire List, Gloria Boesenberg, Meghan Lantz, Ashlee Pollen; row 2: Jordan Buyer, Shauna Rector, Natsumi Takayasu, Jodi Buhrt, Sue Camire, Shaina Bauman, Kim Hoover, Katie Hasse, Jeff Cotton; row 3: Coach Gilbert, Coach Stichter, Alexa Ganz, Cassie Tucker, Brooke Mark, Brittany Winchester, Rachel Stichter, Shawn Knafel, Tiffany Fick, Tara Clouse, Jessie Wolf, and Coach Reutebuch. 4. Ashlee Pollen is the first runner for the 4 by 8 relay. 5. Shaina Bauman prepares to throw her discus. 6. Sue Camire receives the baton from Ashlee Pollen. 7. Claire List clears the bar. 8. Cassie Tucker and Sue Camire are happy with their performances.

GOLFERS PLAY GREENS

As of May 1st the boys' golf team had a record of 6-0 for the varsity and 1-1 for the J.V. The boys started their season in the spring, so they had to deal with cold weather and rain delays. Also, the course conditions, such as flooding, were a factor they had to deal with. They kicked off their season with the Fuzzy Zoeller Invitational for varsity only, where the boys placed 5th. The first dual match the boys played was against South Bend Riley, beating them by 24 strokes. A really close match was hit against Central Noble, only winning by 5 strokes. The boys also competed in the Fort Wayne Northrop Invitational, where the boys placed 5th; Laville Invite, where they placed 9th. Each year the boys' team held their own Invitational at South Shore. This round was a little disappointing for the boys. In the rain and cold the boys placed 10th out of ten teams. The boys began their NLC matches in the middle of May with a dual against Warsaw and Goshen.



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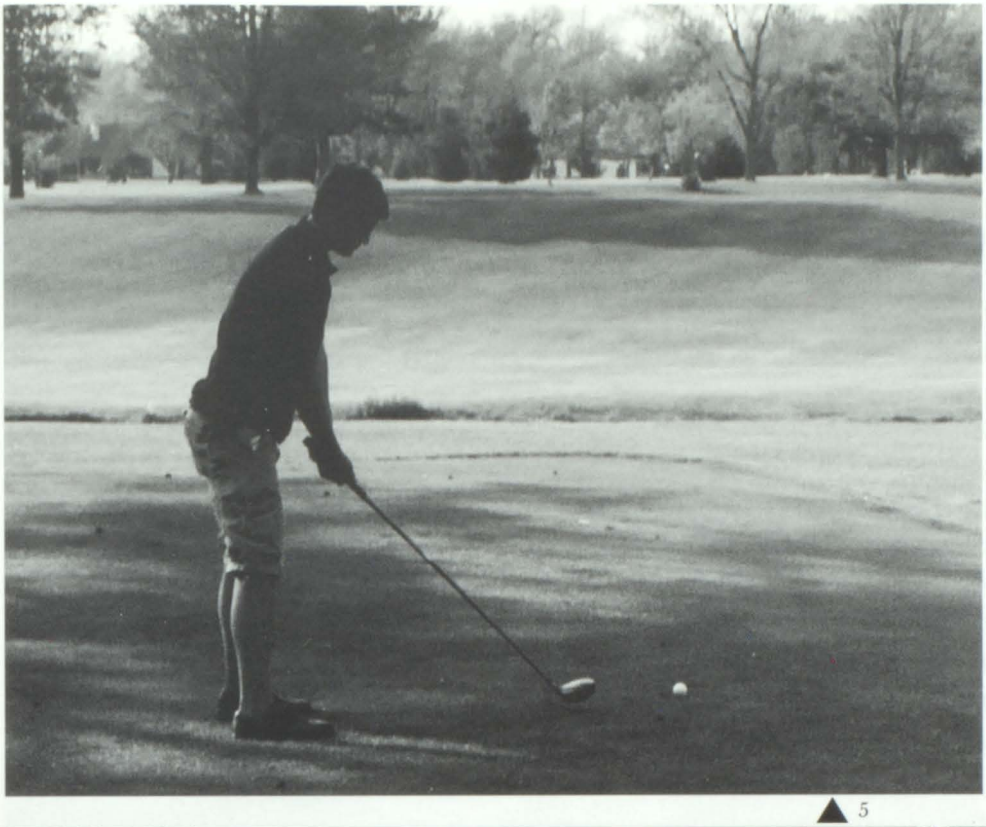
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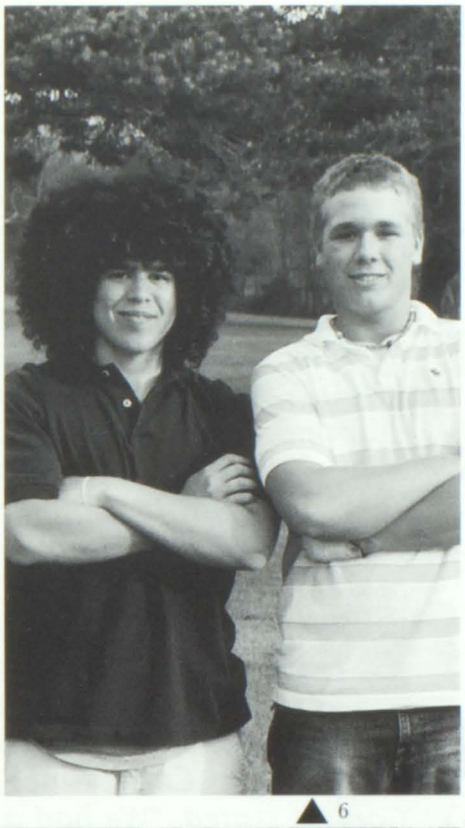
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1. Andy Custer practices his swing before hitting his shot. 2. Andy Wolfe studies his putt. 3. Zach Marshall cleans his club to get a better shot. 4. Members of the boys' golf team are row 1: Jeremy Weisser, Blake Fawley, Andy Custer, Justin Grote, Jessica Rondeau, Chris Medlock, Kyle Coverstone; row 2: Coach Coverstone, Andy Wolfe, Kelsey McAdams, Seth Cassel, Rob Marshall, Barry Singrey, Tyler Rondeau, Chris Hively, Josh Bohnstedt, Derek Blanchard, Darrell Krugman, and Assistant Coach Zurcher. 5. Kyle Coverstone tees off his ball for the match. 6. Andy Custer and Chris Hively take a break to show how much they love being on the golf team. 7. Seth Cassel marks his ball to check his shot. 8. Tyler Rondeau hits his ball from the sand onto the green.

GIRLS LIFT SPIRITS

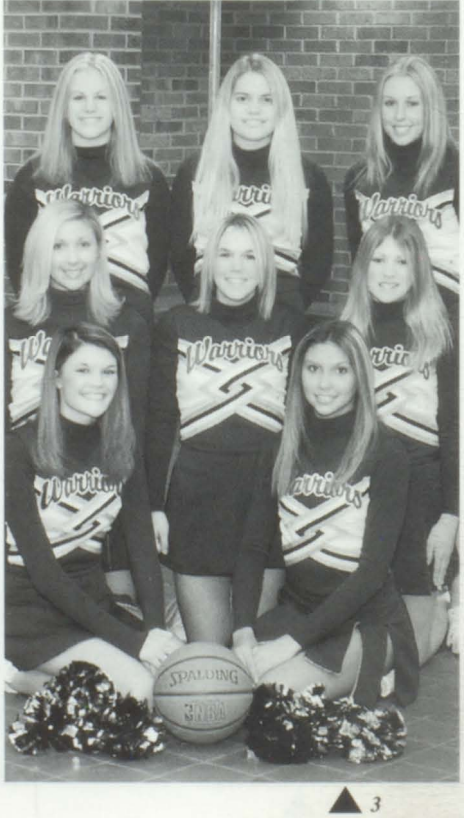
The cheerleading season went really well. They had a few injuries that held some of the girls out from cheering, but the others filled in the missing spots. The team had a new coach Russell Riddley. He brought the team up to the next level of cheering with his knowledge and expertise on stunting and tumbling. The team finished fourth in their competition that was held at Wawasee in September. The team also finished fourth at regionals in Ft. Wayne, and that allowed them to go on to state. At state the stunt team received a participation award and cheer squad finished tenth. At each game two girls were captains for the night. This way each girl got to experience what being a leader was like. The seniors on the teams were Libby Brown, Aubrey Rhodes, Mandi Moore, Morgan Medlock, Jodi Buhrt, Cari VanLue, and Lindsay Capps. Coach Conrad stated, "We had a season that was filled with hard work, but yet we got to know each other better and learned how to work together as a squad." The winter award winners were Allison Thornburgh, MVP; Lindsay Capps, coaches' award; Jaclyn Abrams, outstanding varsity award; Jenna Haab, frosh award; Shalin Nine, JV award; Kourtney Bell, most improved award.



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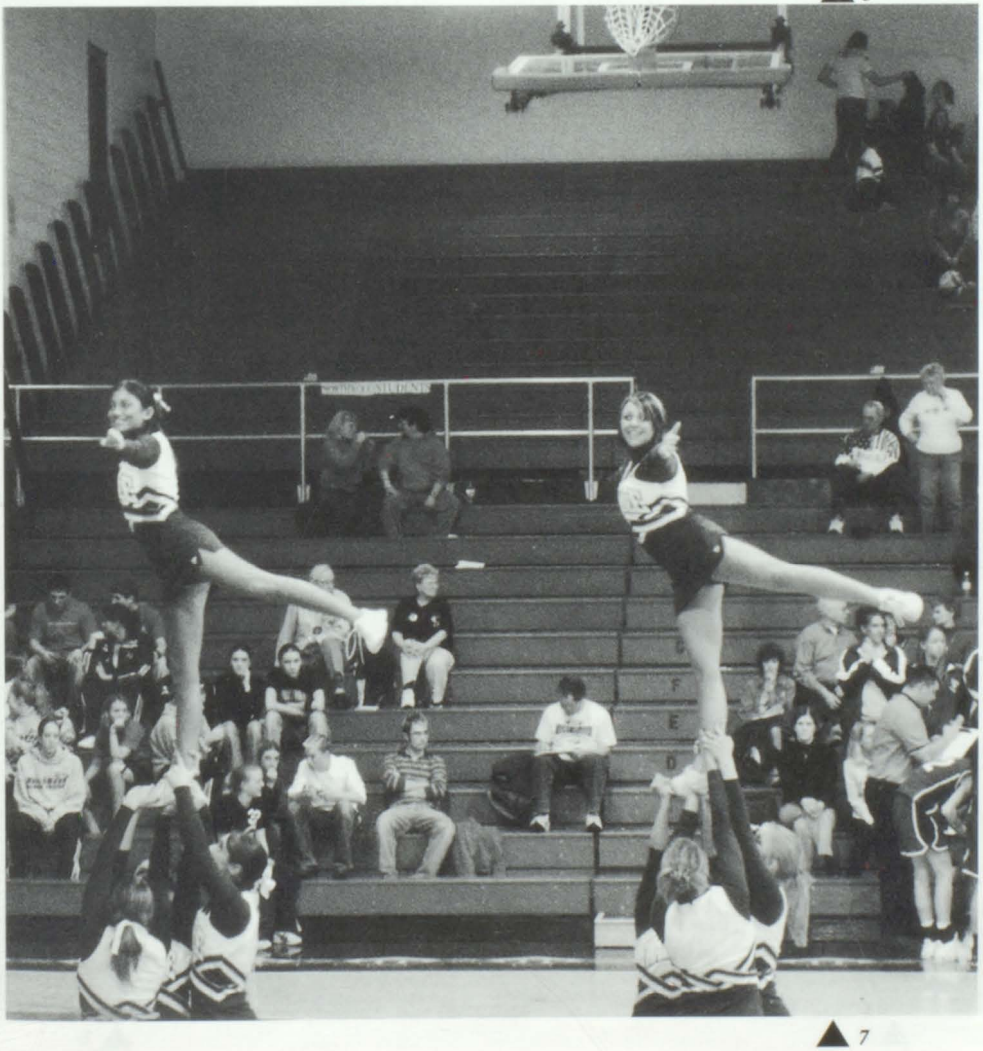
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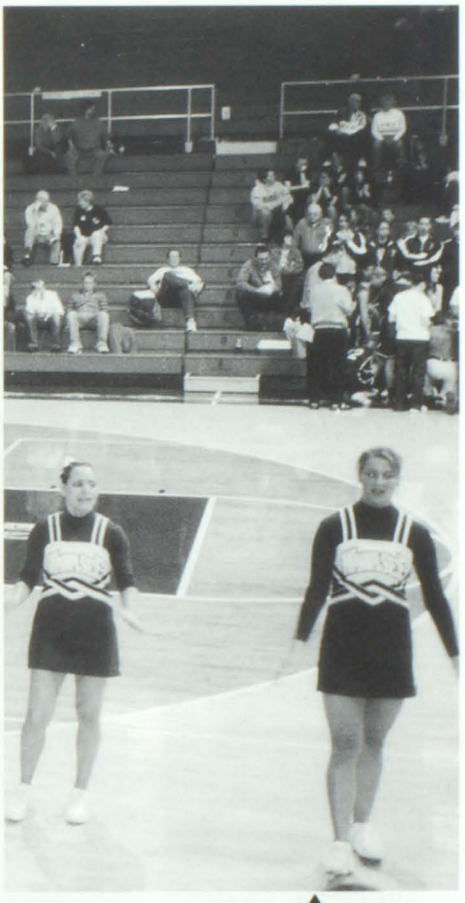
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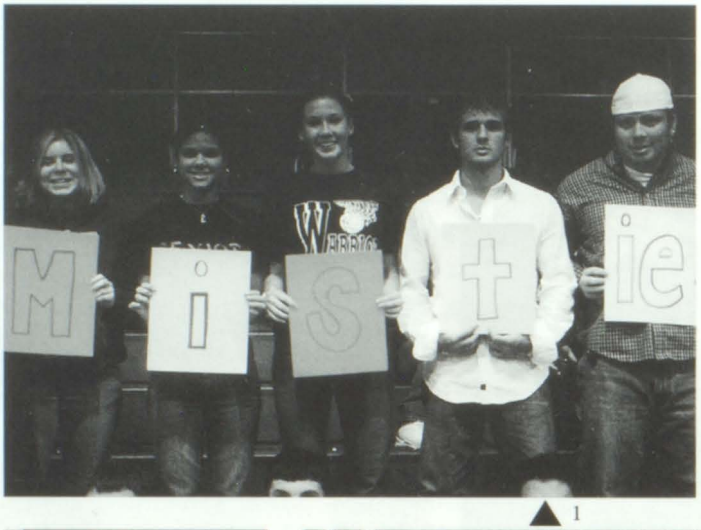
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1. Kourtney Bell waits for her team to enter. 2. Members of the fall cheer squad are row 1: Cari VanLue, Libby Brown, Jodi Buhrt, Aubrey Rhodes, Mandi Moore, Morgan Medlock, Braedon Gerard, Kelley Chang, and Trisha McMahan; row 2: Allison Thornburgh, Whitney Hooley, Krystalle Johnson, Summer Kozon, Coach Conrad, Heather Geiger, Jaclyn Abrams, Chelsea Vale, and Mandy Pearson; row 3: Coach Ridley, Cassie Tucker, Melissa Sabones, Ashley Adamaitis, Shauna Rector, Janae Stewart, Renae Tinkey, Kristin Zeigler, Danielle Mast, Coach Nine. 3. The members of the JV winter squad are row 1: Tara Clouse and Summer Kozon; row 2: Whitney Hooley, Kourtney Bell, and Jessica Condit; row 3: Shalin Nine, Chelsea Vale, and Mollie Drook. 4. The members of the winter varsity squad are row 1: Coach Nine, Allison Thornburgh, Heather Geiger, Aubrey Rhodes, Erin Windle, and Coach Conrad; row 2: Kayla Chupp, Braedon Gerard, Jaclyn Abrams, Kelley Chang, Lindsay Capps, Kristain Strombeck, Mandi Moore, and Coach Ridley. 5. The members of the freshman cheer squad are row 1: Ayrielle Tracy, Ashley Adamiatis, Jessica Rondeau, and Jenna Haab; row 2: Cassie Tucker, Janae Stewart, Shauna Rector and Courtney Charlton. 6. Braedon Gerard and Allison Thornburgh pump up the crowd. 7. Jaclyn Abrams and Mandi Moore stunt for the crowd.

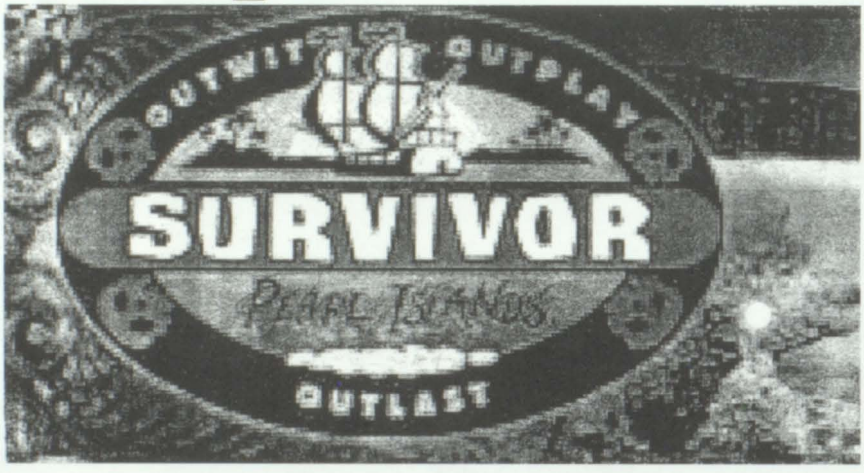
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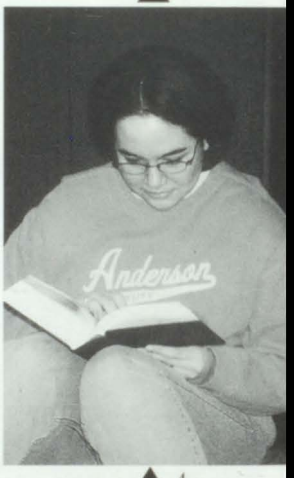


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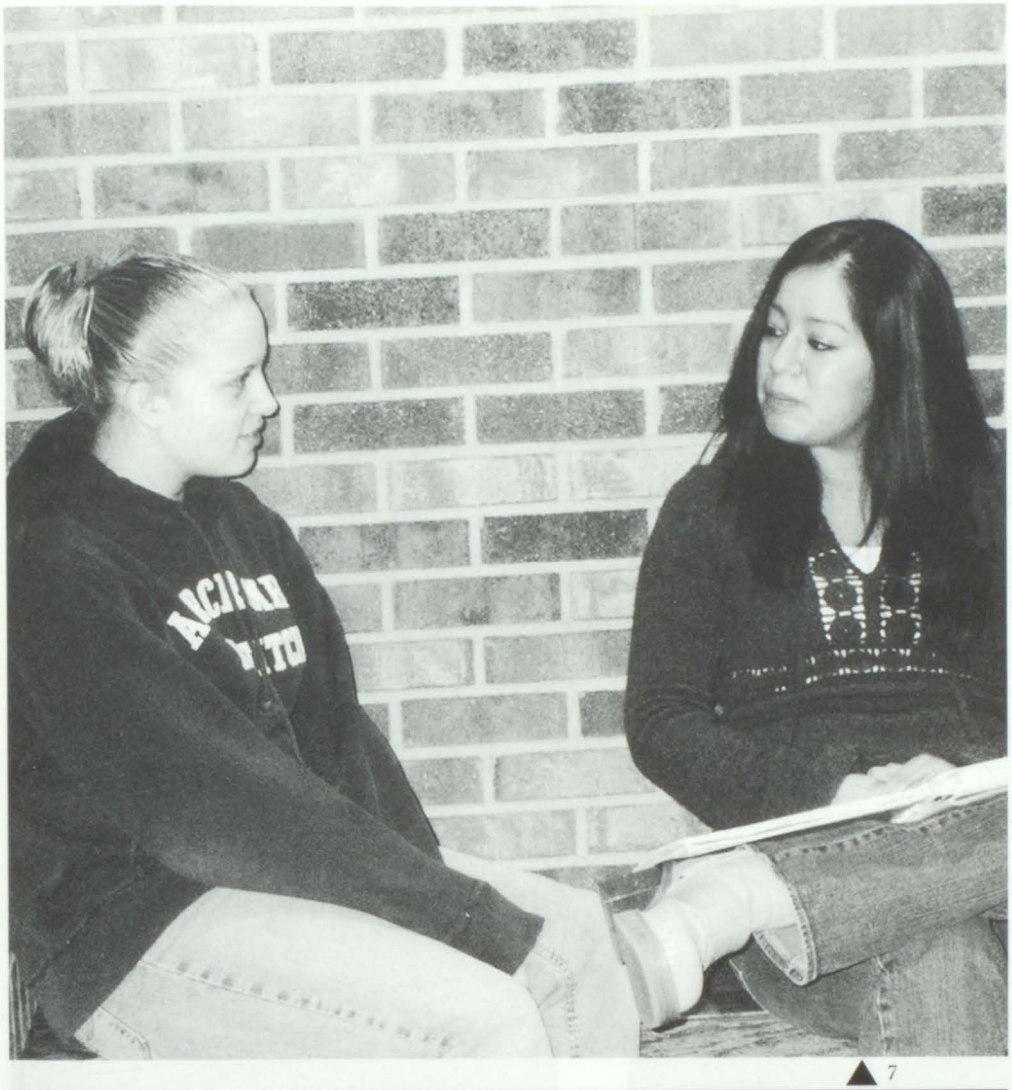




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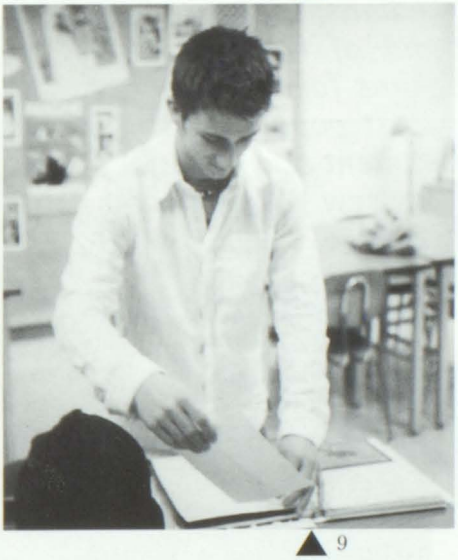

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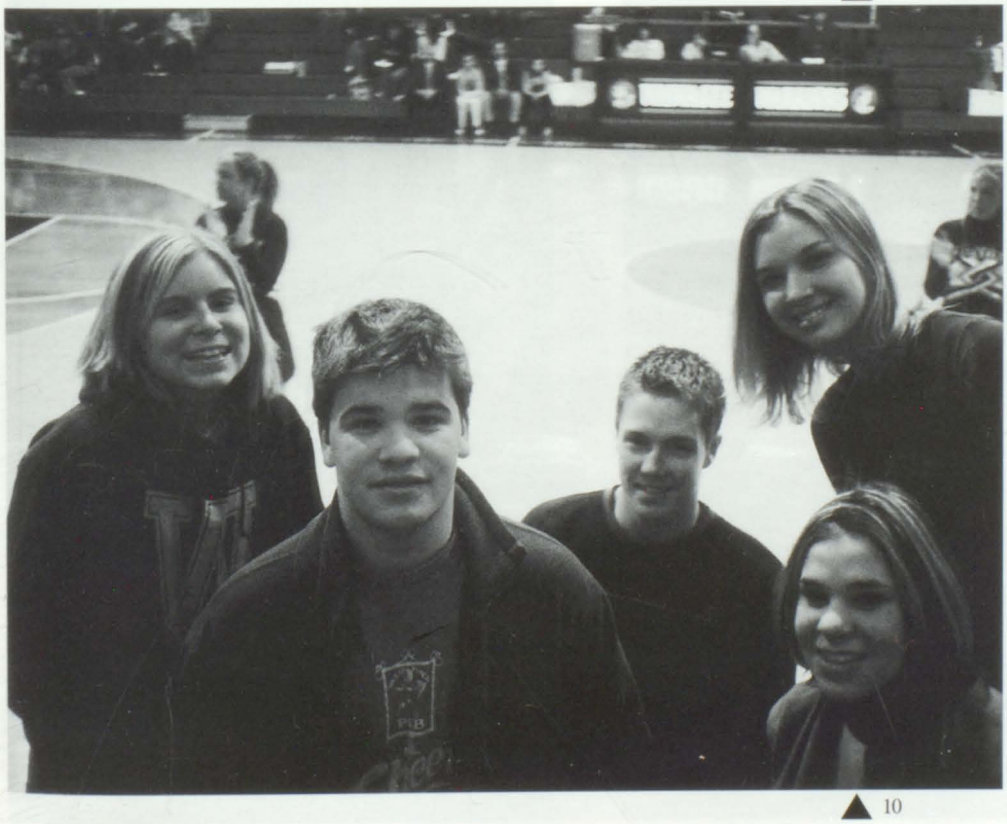
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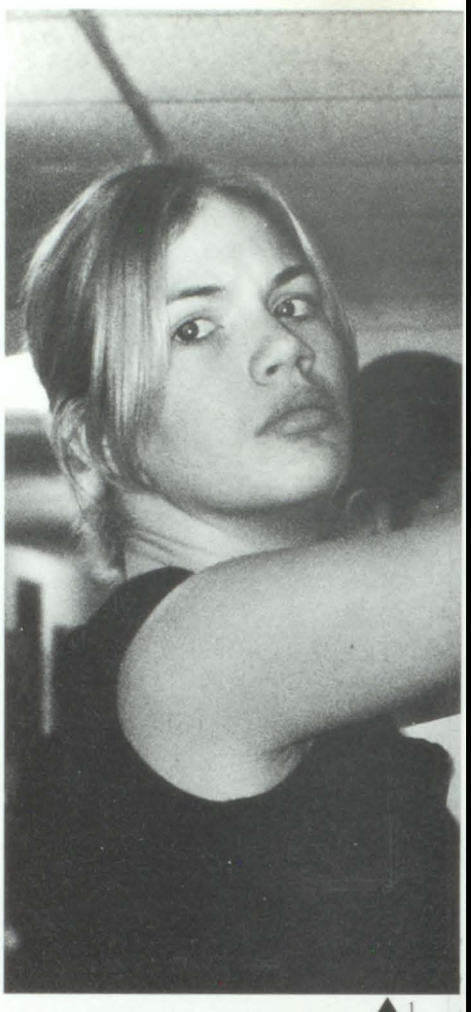


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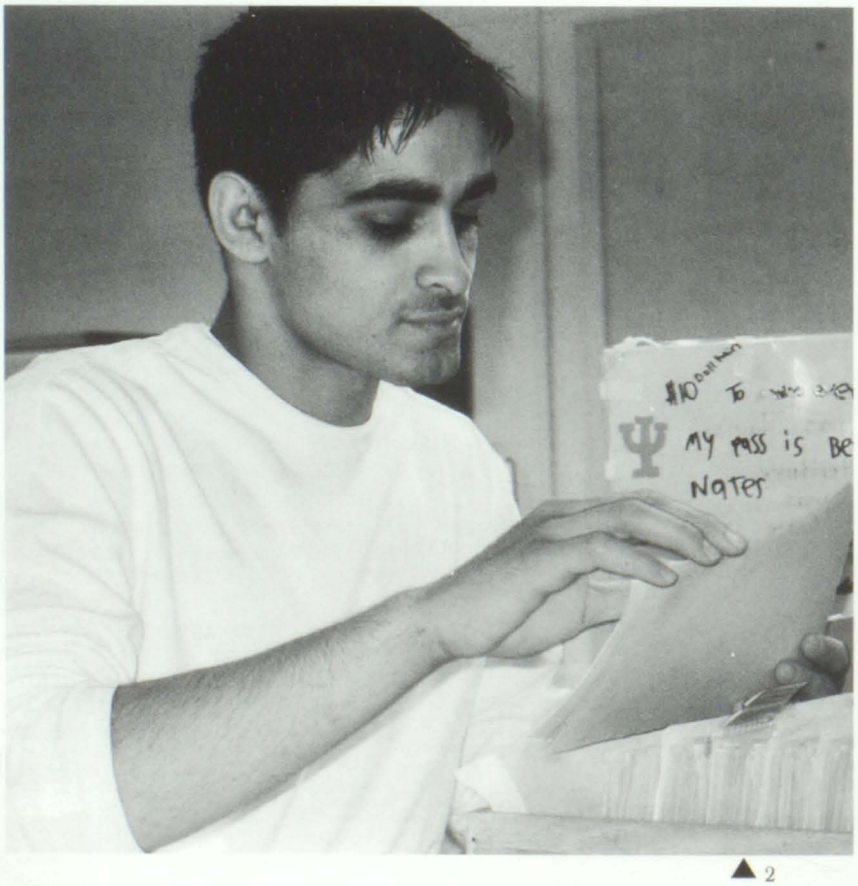
1. Seniors Meghan Lantz, Lindsay Capps, Jodi Buhrt, and Brandon Davis cheer for Misti Hershberger during a girls' basketball game. 2. Jodi Buhrt, Lindsay Olson, and Cari VanLue get recognized during senior gymnastics night. 3. Luke Stoffel works hard on his homework. 4. Sara Kuhn reads a book before school. 5. Jennifer Woolums and Amanda Sommers are amazed by the amount of resources available in the LRC. 6. Coryn Rinker, Carlena Fawley, and Erica Smith are excited about supporting the boys' basketball team. 7. Shanda Mehl and Higinia Roa work on homework together. 8. Andrew Wilson loves participating in the circus theme at the basketball game. 9. Jared Shofner examines his picture in photography. 10. Meghan Lantz, Zach Marshall, Jared Rensberger, Emily Stoffel, and Jessica Lundgren enjoy going to the basketball games.

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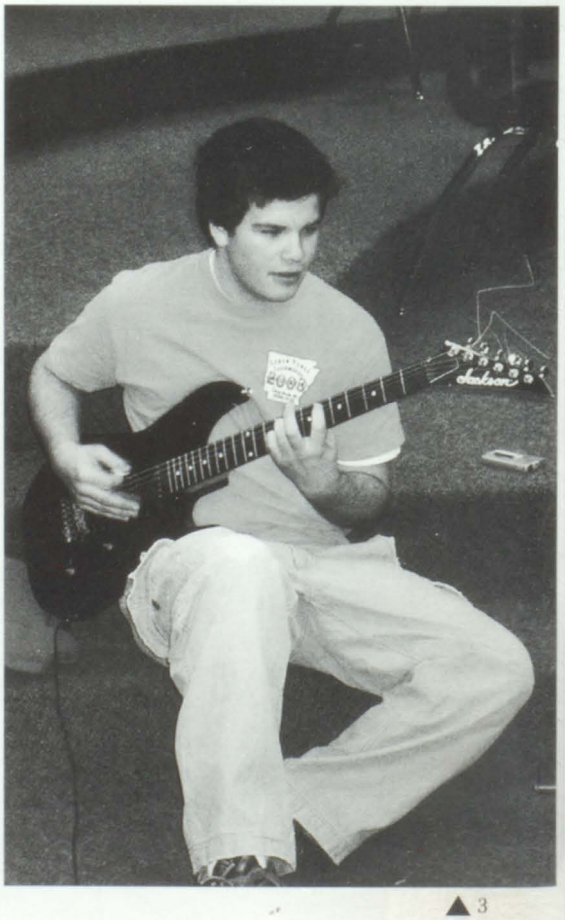
The seniors started off the year with an overall win during homecoming including the penny pitch, floats, and the talent show. Jason Smith and Libby Brown were named homecoming king and queen. The year was spent preparing for prom and graduation. Caps and gowns were ordered on November 19th with announcements and memorabilia ordered November 26th. Throughout the year, seniors participated in the bloodmobile, bought parking spaces in the teacher parking lot, and enjoyed So Long Senior Week. For the first time, there was a theme, organized by the SRC, for all of the home football games. For the homecoming game the theme was green and gold where seniors were decked out in everything green and gold; they were also dressed in Hawaiian; as Cowboys and Indians; senior citizens; royalty; and in camouflage. By the end of February, seniors were finishing up their final plans for their last high school spring break. Two of the most popular destinations were Florida and Cancun. The student body president was senior Libby Brown and senior Andrew Wilson was the student body vice-president.



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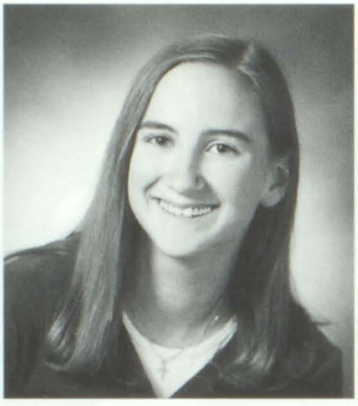


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1. Kacy Finkenbiner looks into the hallway. 2. Deme Vallejo looks up information in the attendance office. 3. Zach Marshall plays some tunes during his study hall in the band room. 4. The Senior Class Council members are row 1: Matt Kubacki and Andrew Wilson; row 2: Brittany Wihebrink secretary and treasurer; and Fallon Judd, president; row 3: Brent Lamb, vice-president; Sue Camire, Cassie Ellis, Cari VanLue, and Ben Schlipf; row 4: Kim Hoover, Libby Brown, Jaime Petro, and Jodi Buhrt; row 5: Jared Rensberger. 5. Michael Kerby shows off his talents at the homecoming talent show. 6. Michael Goodrich, Mistie Hershberger, Trevor Brown, and Brandon Davis hang out in the alcove. 7. Lynn Hire studies in the HIT room.



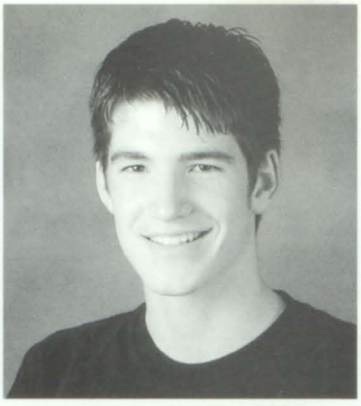
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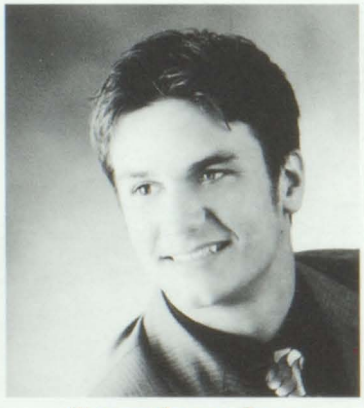
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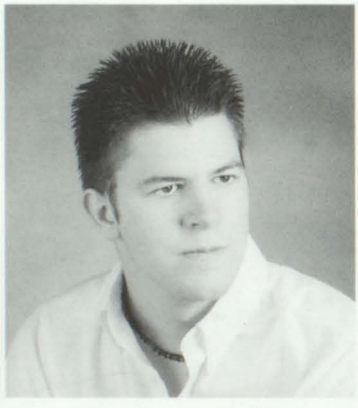
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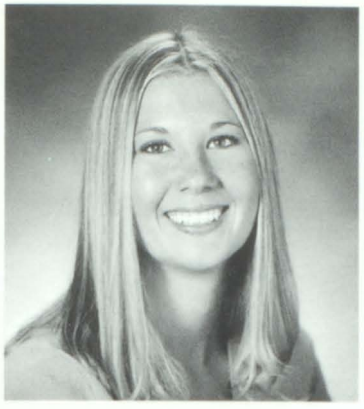
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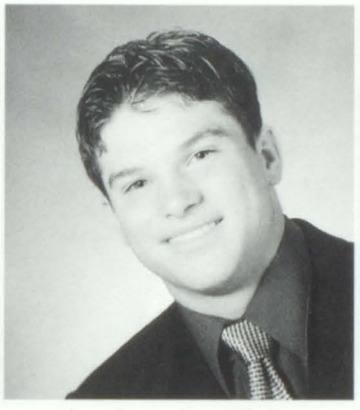
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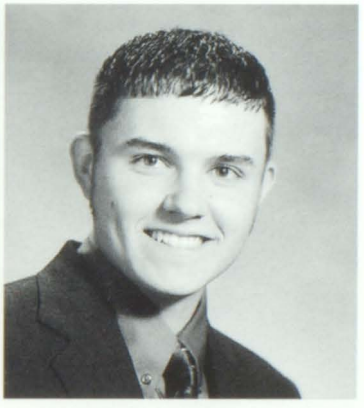
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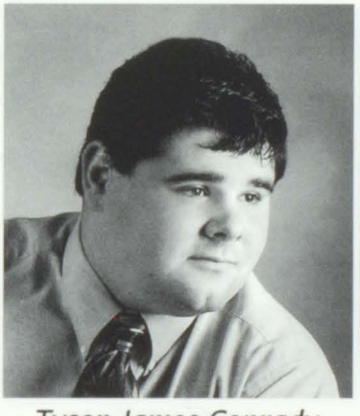
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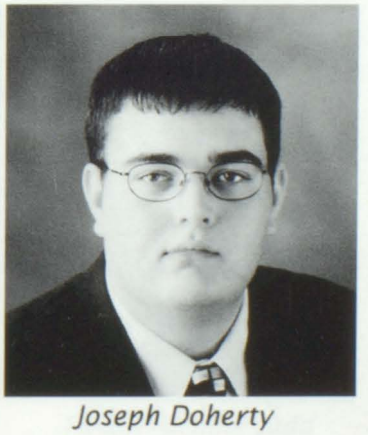
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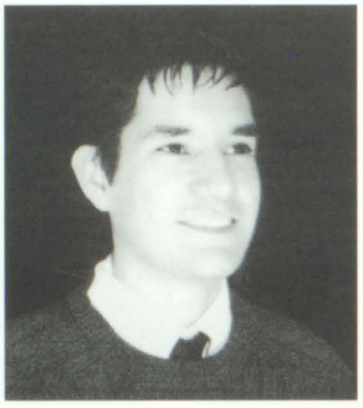
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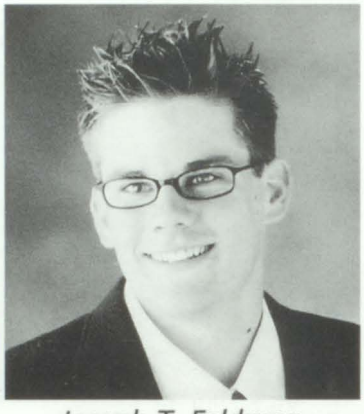
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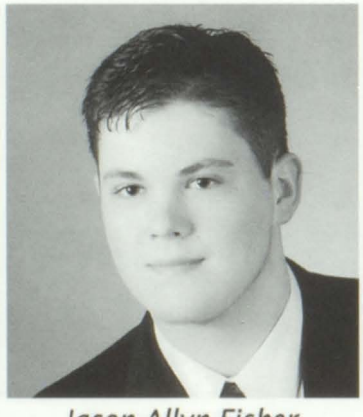
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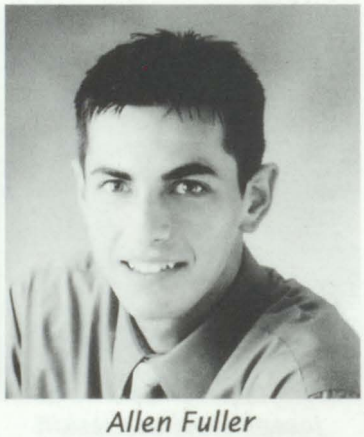
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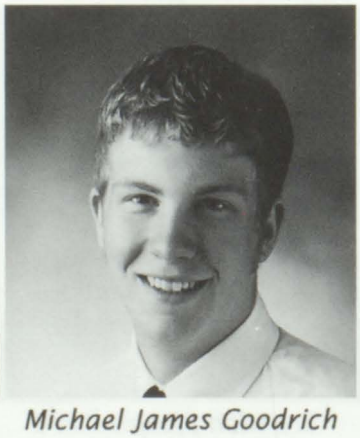
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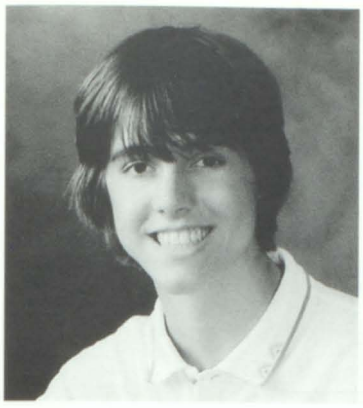
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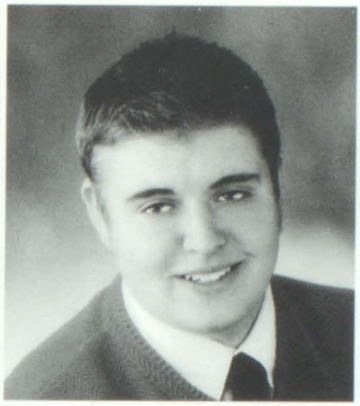
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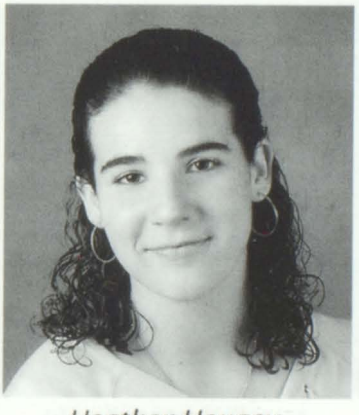
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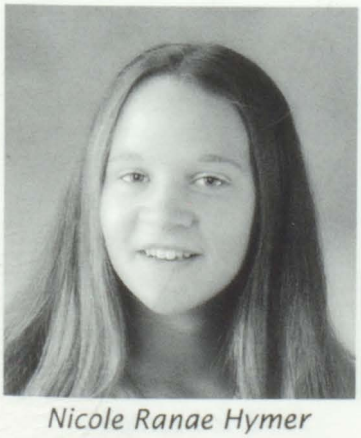
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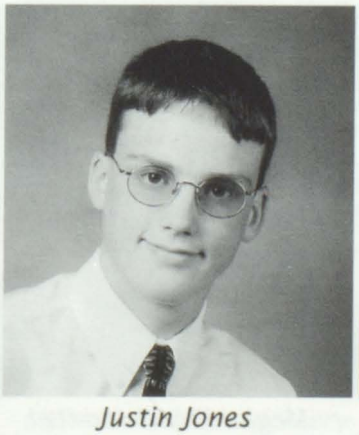
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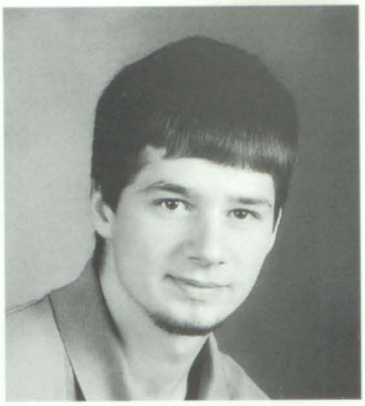
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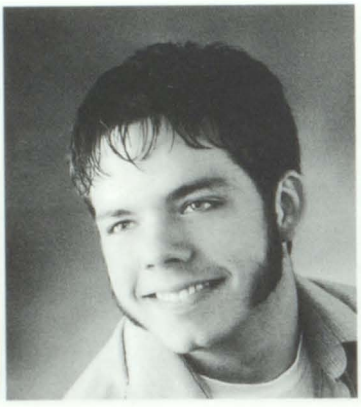
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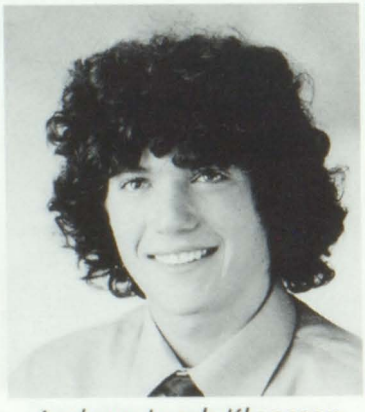
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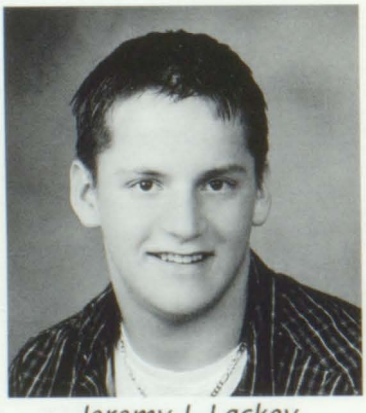
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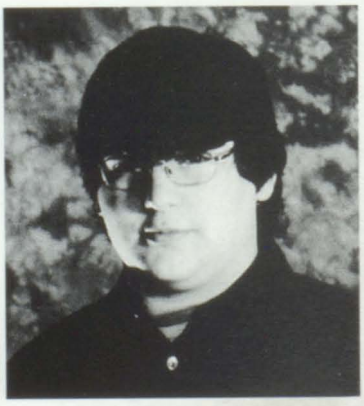
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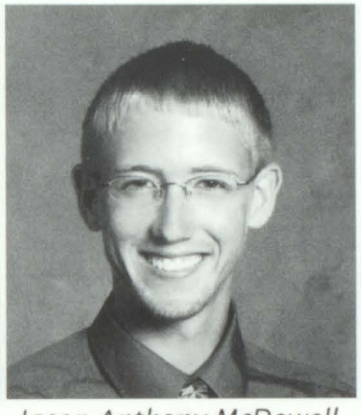
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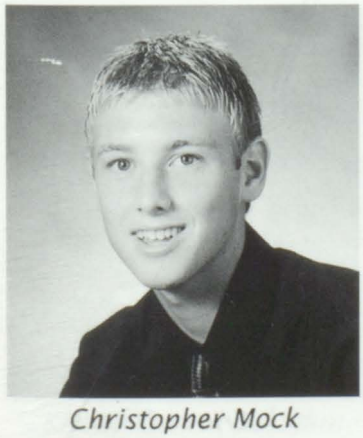
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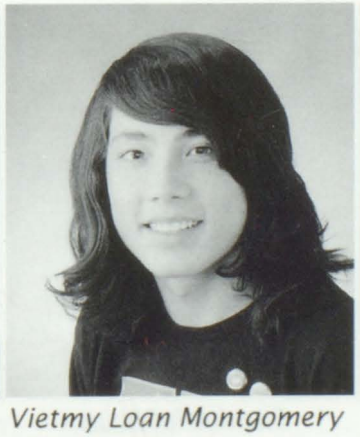
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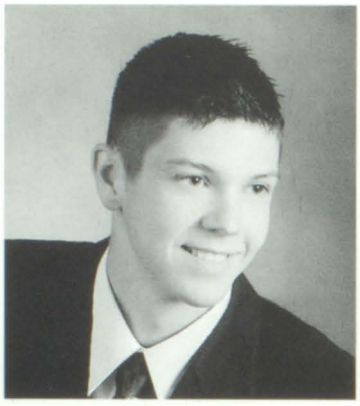
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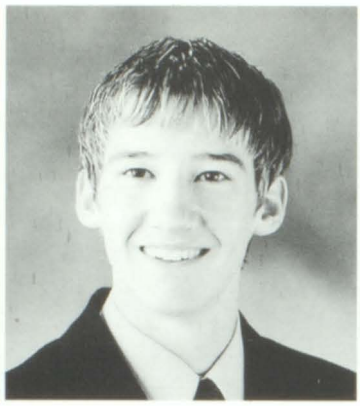
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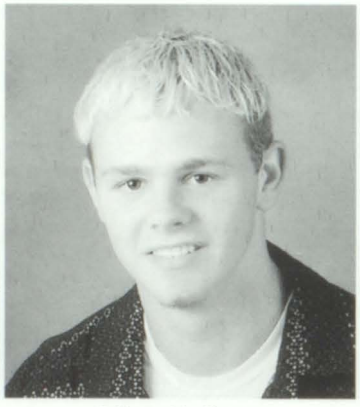
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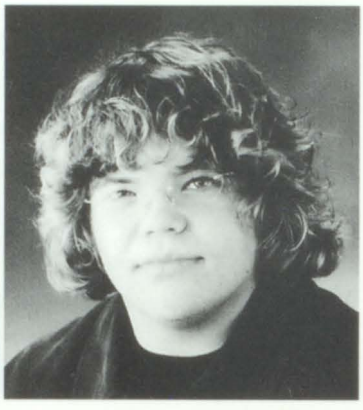
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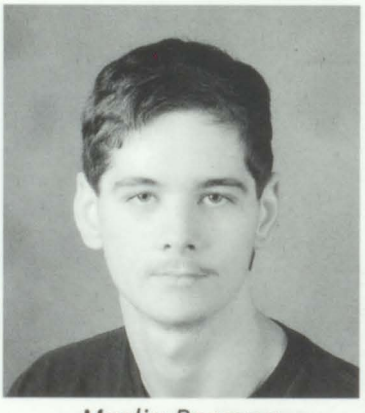
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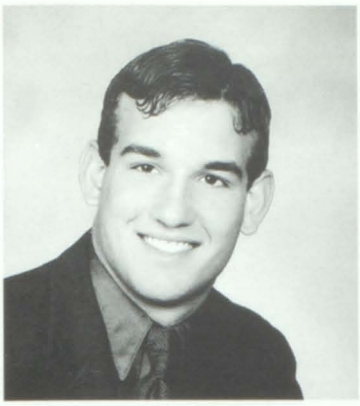
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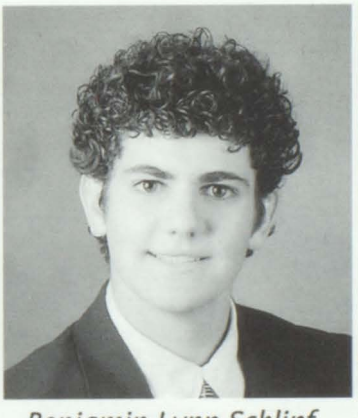
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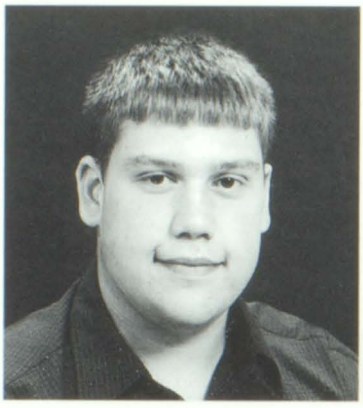
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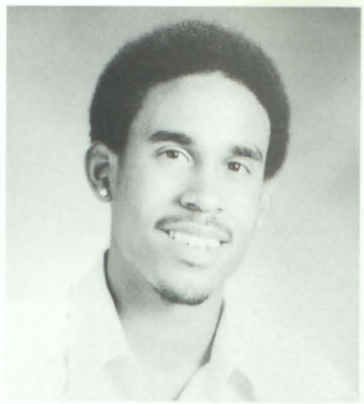
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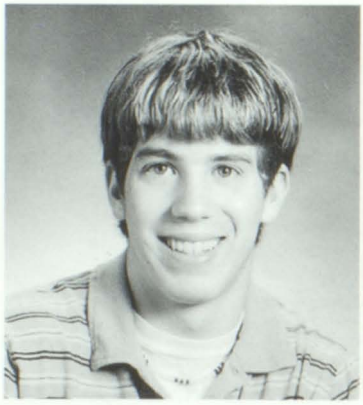
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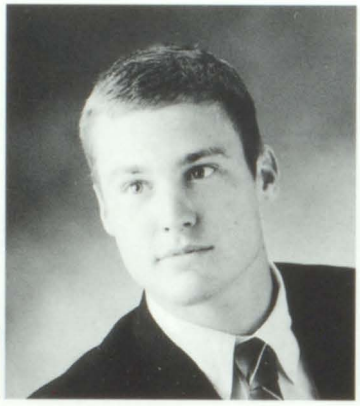
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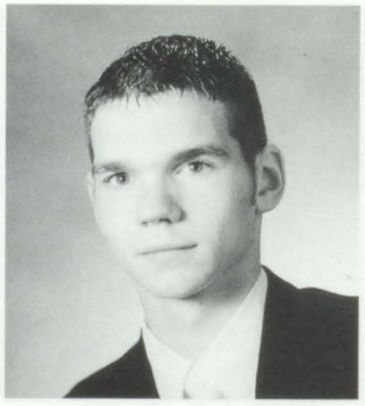
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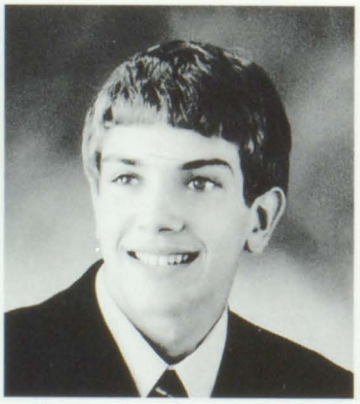
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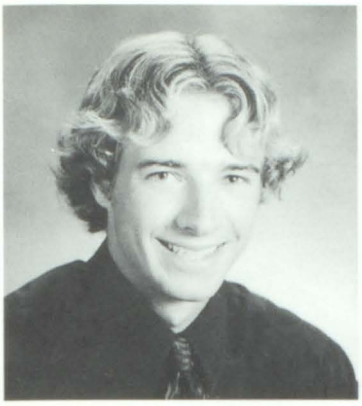
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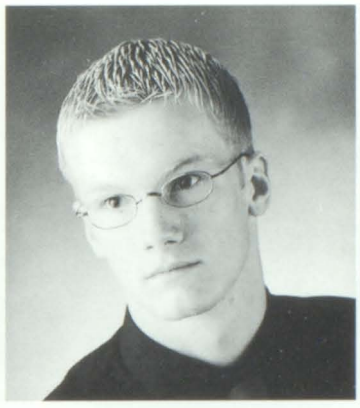
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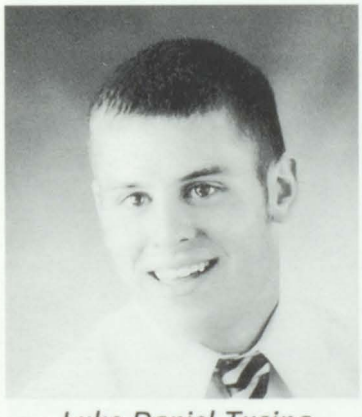
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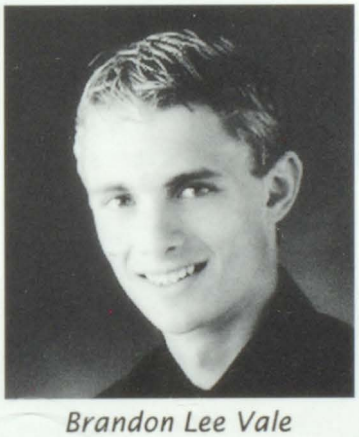
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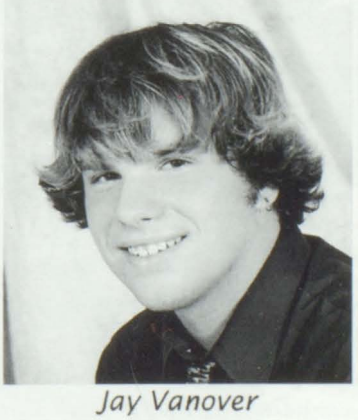
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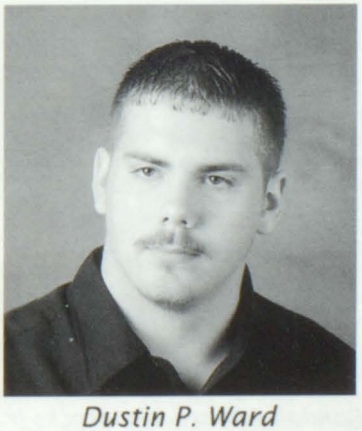
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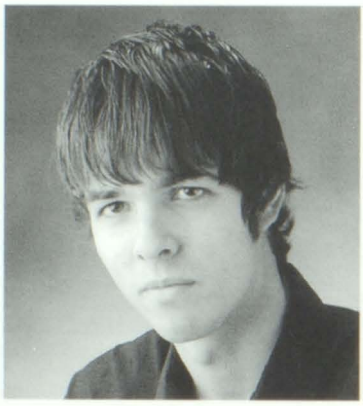
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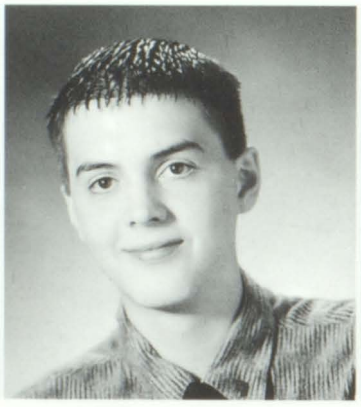
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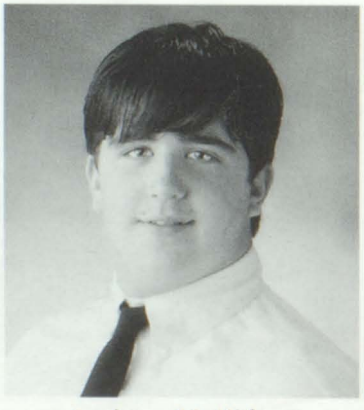
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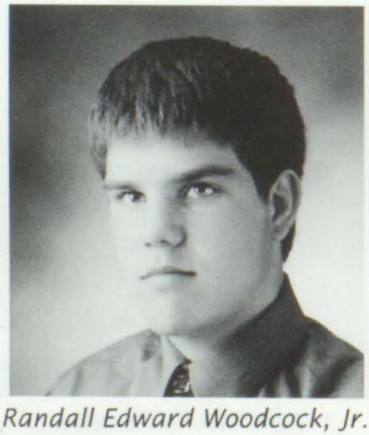
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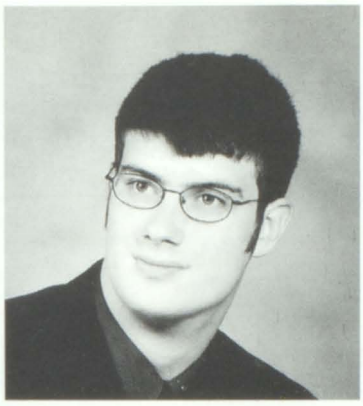
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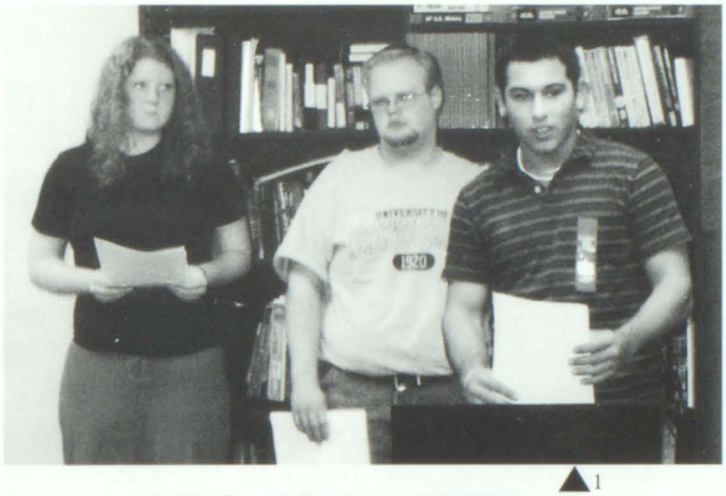
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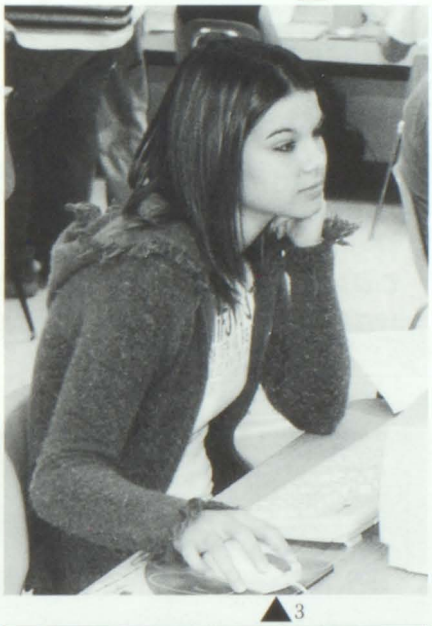
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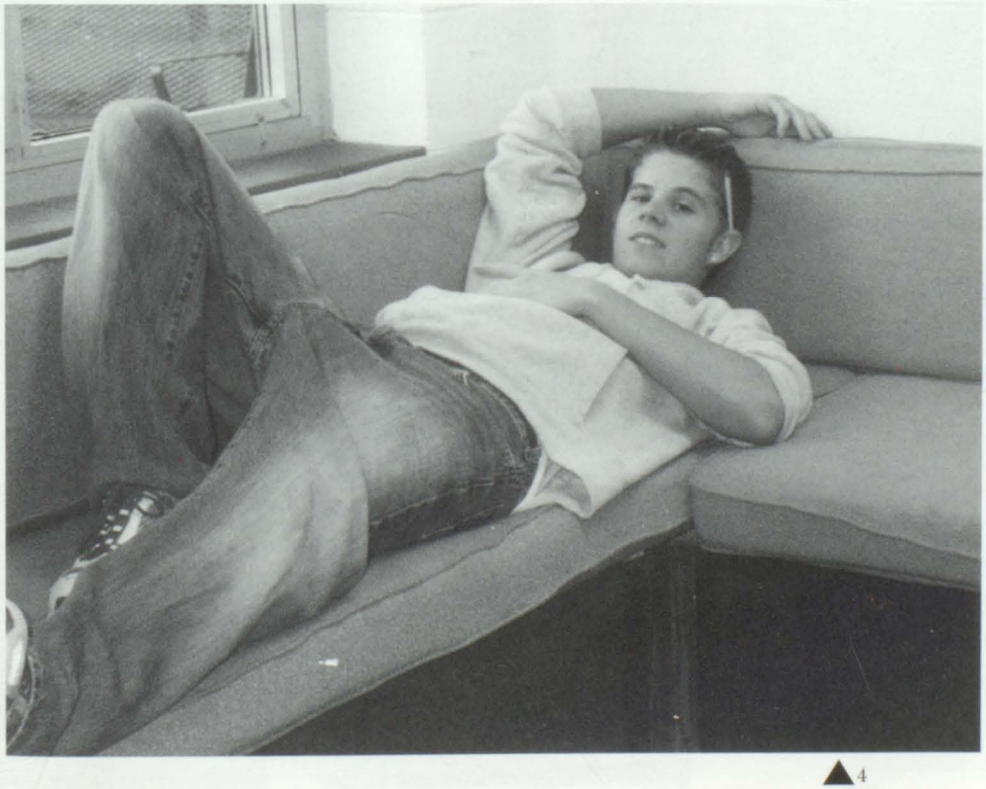
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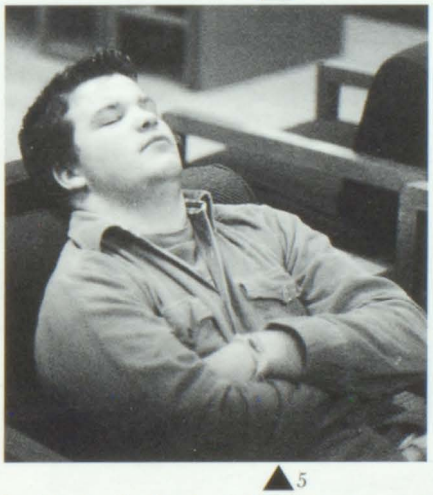
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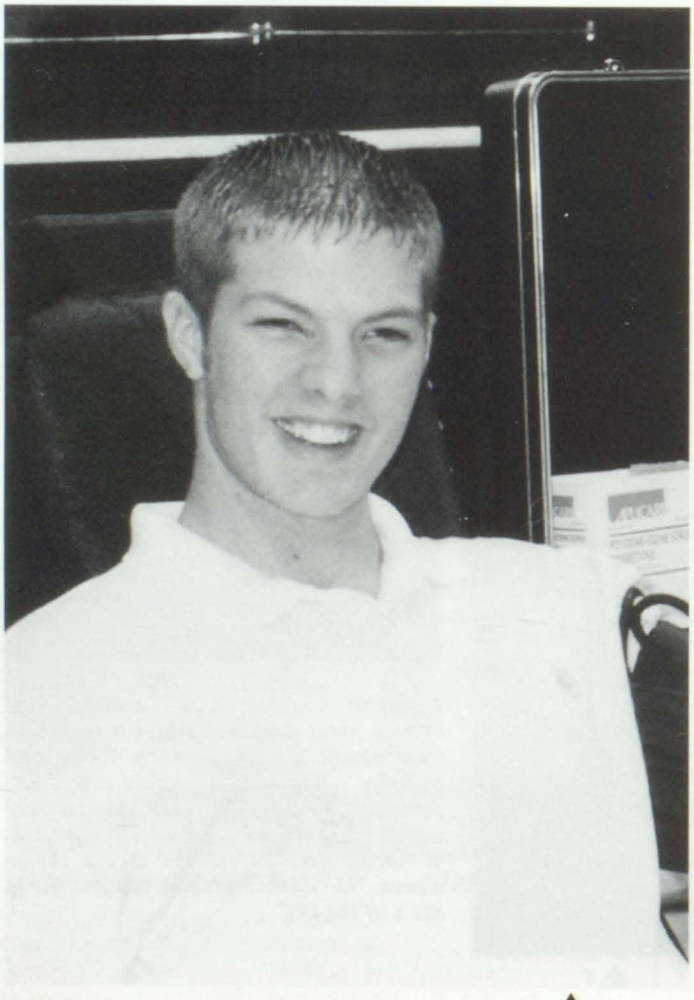
1. Nicole Radford, Kyle Timmons, and Patrick Jones prepare to give a speech in government class. 2. Abby White and Brittany Winchester study in Mr. Schmidt's English 12 class. 3. Lindsay Capps surfs the web for an Econ project. 4. Aaron Herman relaxes in the senior alcove. 5. Zach Marshall catches some zzz's in the LRC.

BLOODMOBILE

The bloodmobile, held on October 3, 2003, had very successful visit. There were 125 units given, compared to last year's 97 units given. One hundred and fifty-five students gave blood and 5 people, including Mr. Matz, gave a double red cell donation. It saved time because donors gave twice as much in just one visit to the blood center. While the volunteer was donating two units of red cells, the total volume of the donation was slightly less than that of a single whole blood donation. "It was excellent, the best we have ever had," commented Mrs. Alexander, the school nurse. Students learned about the bloodmobile over the announcements and there was a day set aside for students to go to the auditorium during their history class. If they did not have a history class, then students went during their study hall. This was the most successful year ever in giving blood.



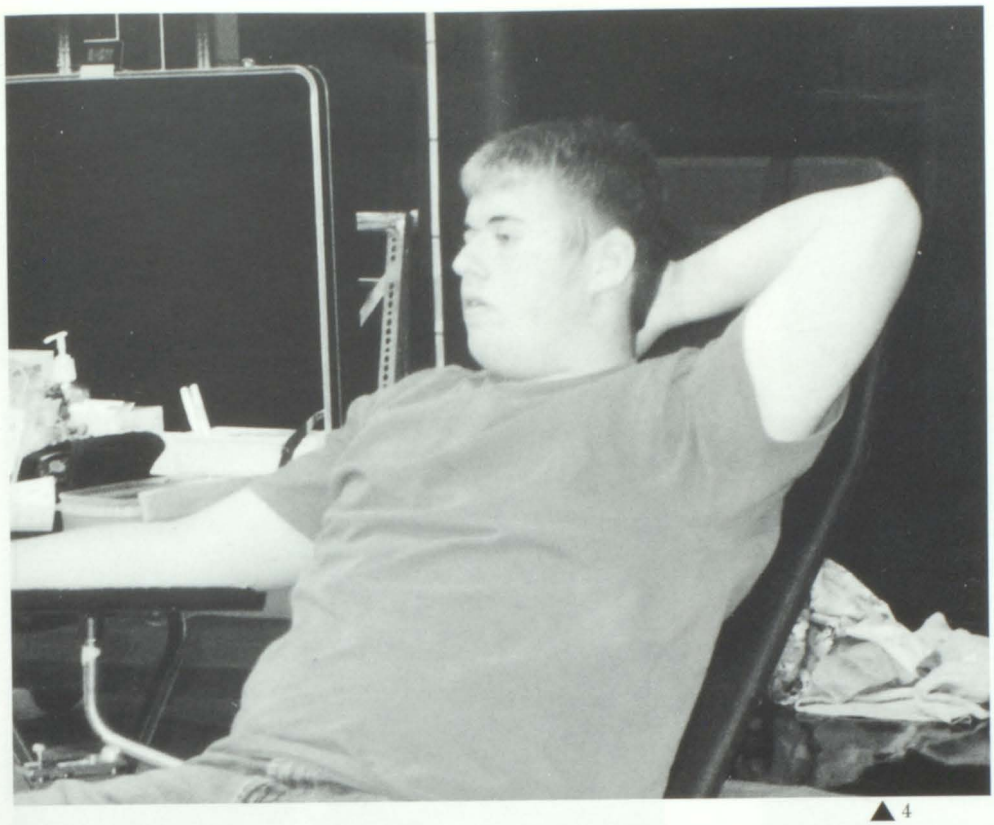
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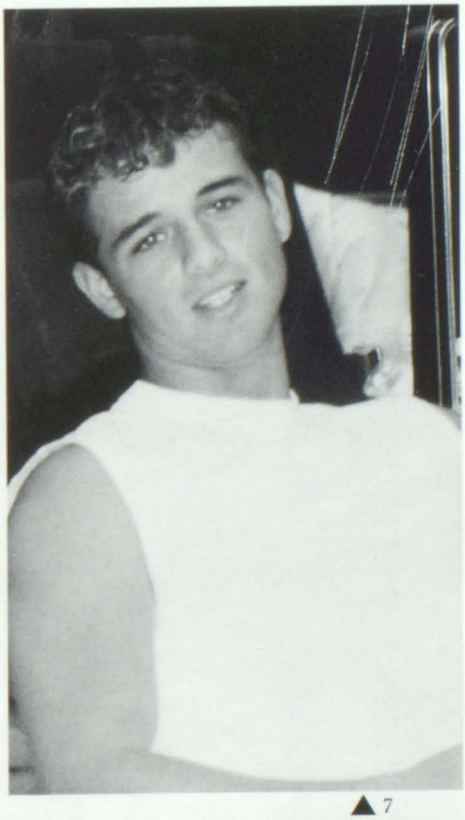
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1. Keri Cook prepares to have her blood pressure taken. 2. Brandon Carr prepares to give blood. 3. Katie Janacek relaxes as blood is being drawn. 4. Cody Hepler looks confused about why he is giving blood. 5. Haley Plickerd watches as blood is being taken. 6. Amanda Sommers tries to find something else to concentrate on. 7. Brandon Davis smiles through his pain. 8. Nicole Ward looks scared and confused.



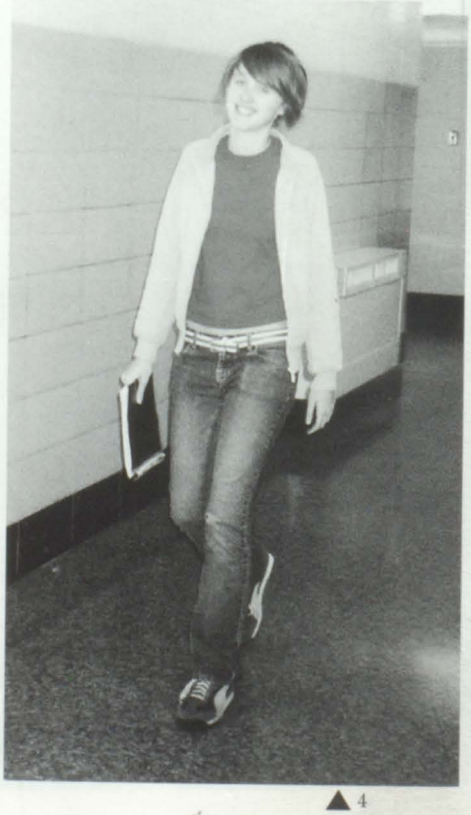
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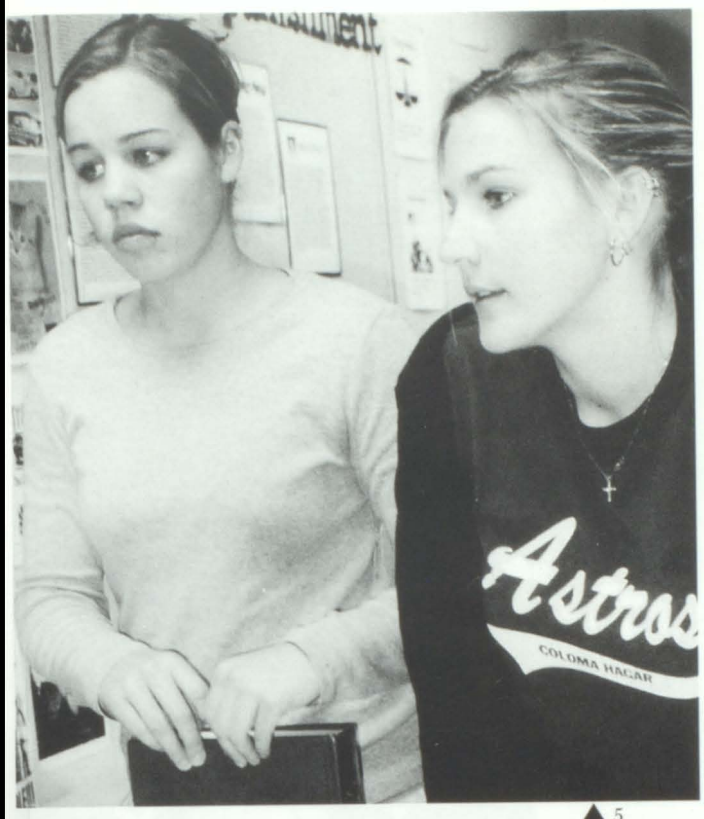
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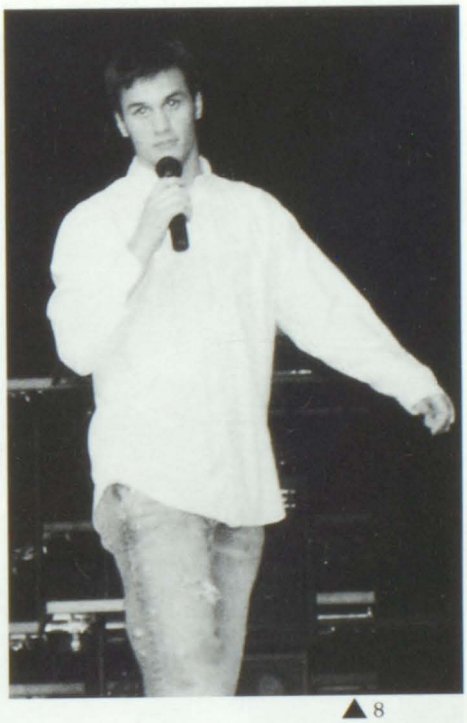
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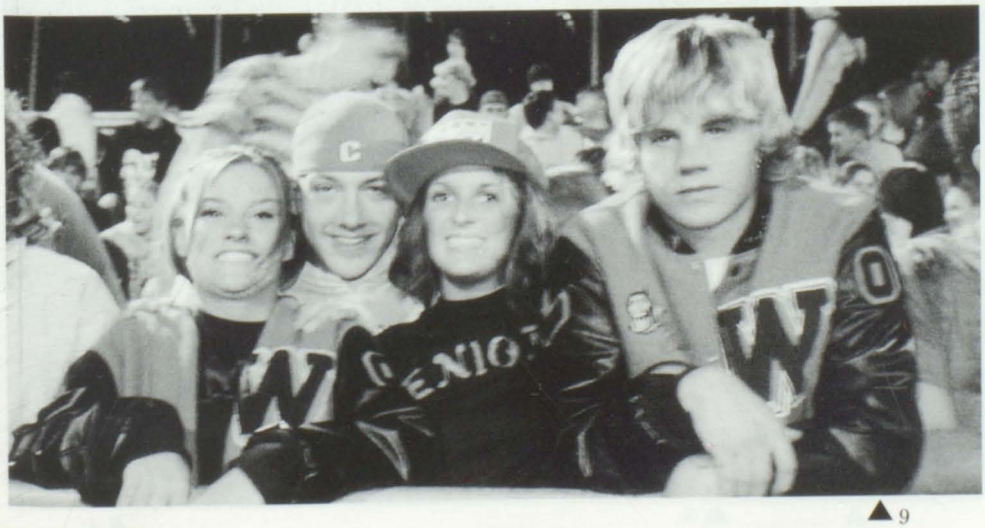
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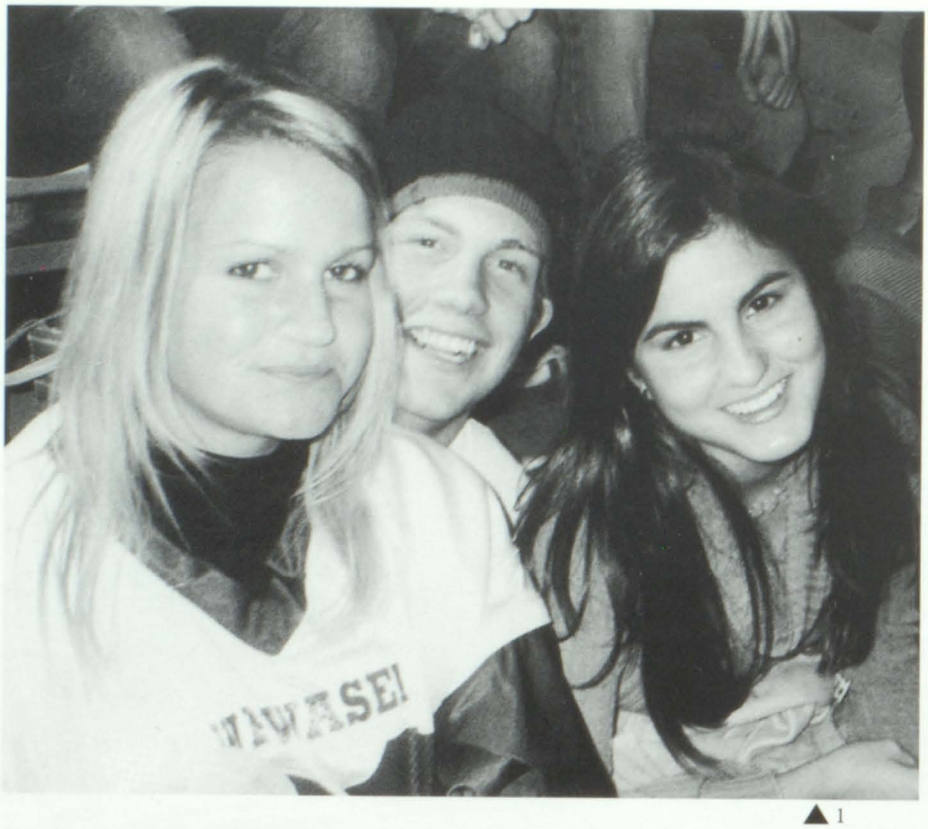


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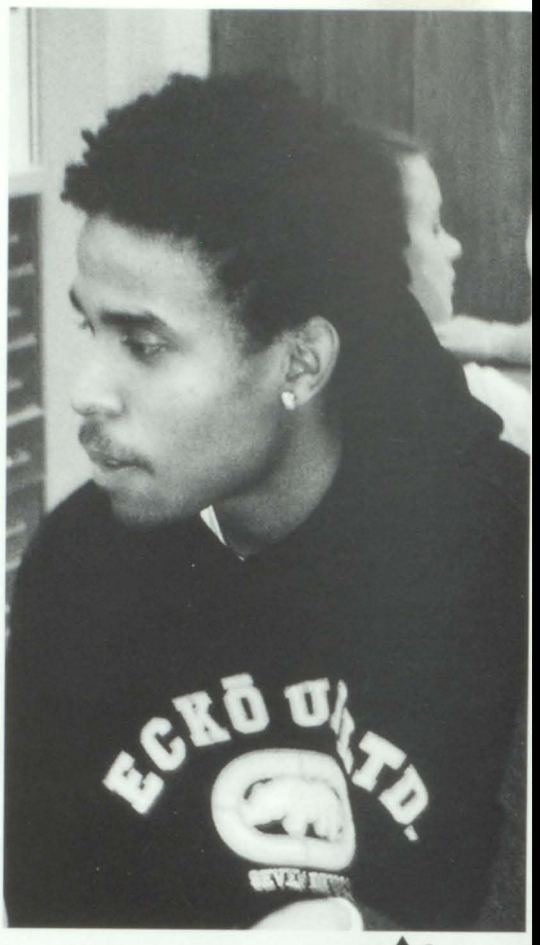


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1. David Slabaugh and Zack Marshall clean up for class. 2. Jessica Lundgren runs for victory. 3. Jennifer Woolums, Lynn Hire, and Lindsay Senders smile at the powder puff game. 4. Kate Plew walks joyfully to class. 5. Sue Camire and Cassie Ellis think about an English topic. 6. Jason Fisher is happy to go to class. 7. Amanda Sommers looks for food to eat. 8. Simon Beer introduces the senior skit. 9. Mia Karbach, Kyle Vanlaningham, Cari VanLue, and Aaron Herman watch their last powder puff game.



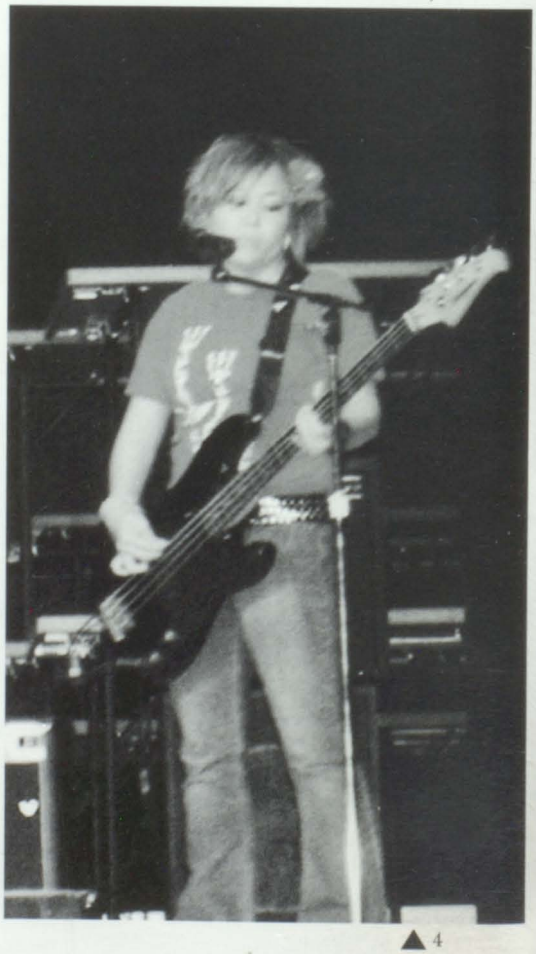
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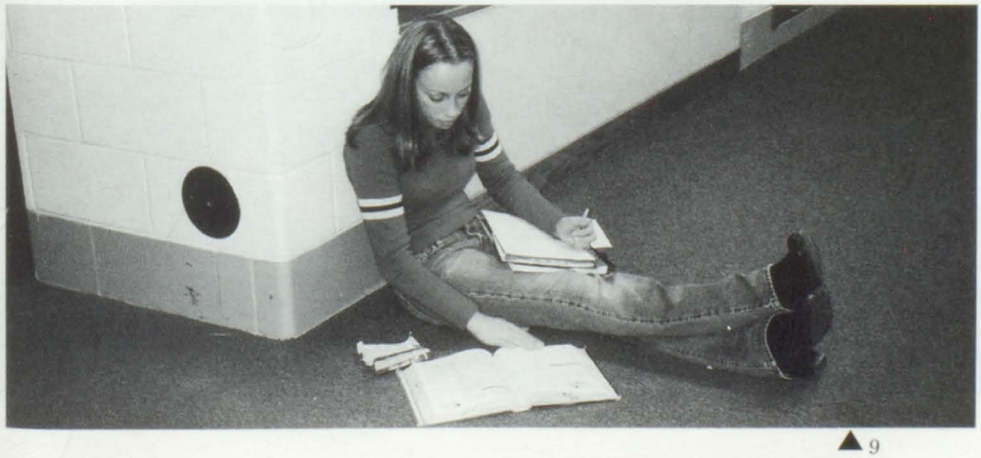
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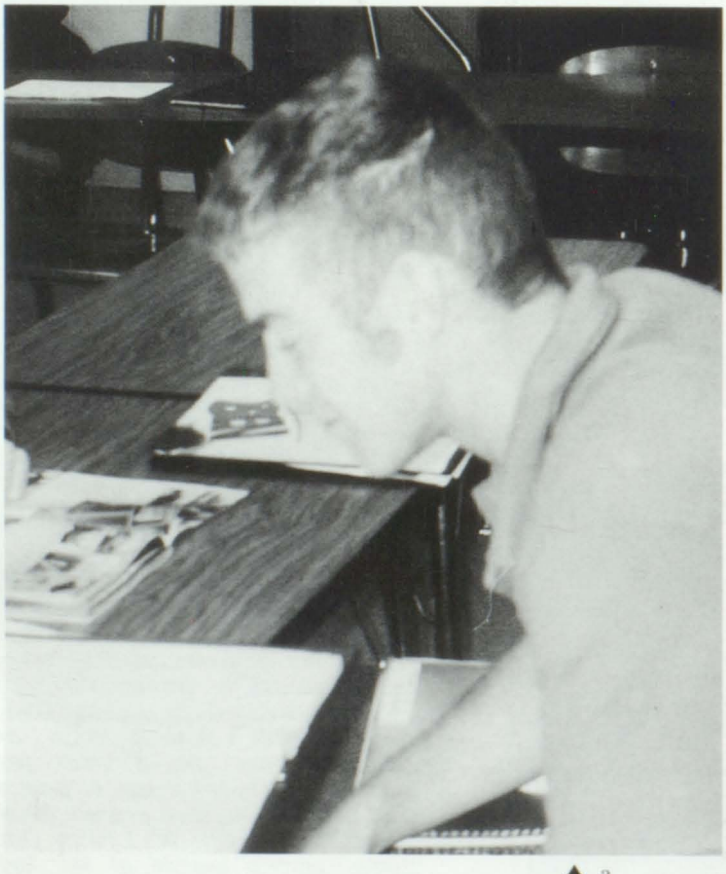
1. Kim Steiner, Michael Goodrich and Daniela Gonzalez sit and watch the homecoming game. 2. Alex Similton watches imaginatively during art class. 3. Jessica Lundgren, Amanda Highers, Kristi Edwards, Emily Stoffel and Coryn Rinker root for the seniors at the powder puff game. 4. Myhanh Montgomery plays her guitar during the talent show. 5. Row 1: Jaime Petro; row 2: Aubrey Rhodes, Erica Smith, Kristin Workman, Emily Maggart, Amber Miller and Cody Wurtzel; row 3: Brent Lamb and Tyson Conrady are all dressed up for Cowboys and Indians day. 6. Brandon Vale stares into space during class. 7. Emily Stoffel, Kristi Edwards, Meghan Lantz, and Kristin Schumm take a break from classes in the senior hallway. 8. Brandon Vale and Zach Marshall prepare for the homecoming parade. 9. Lindsay Olson studies physics outside of Mr. Eby's room.



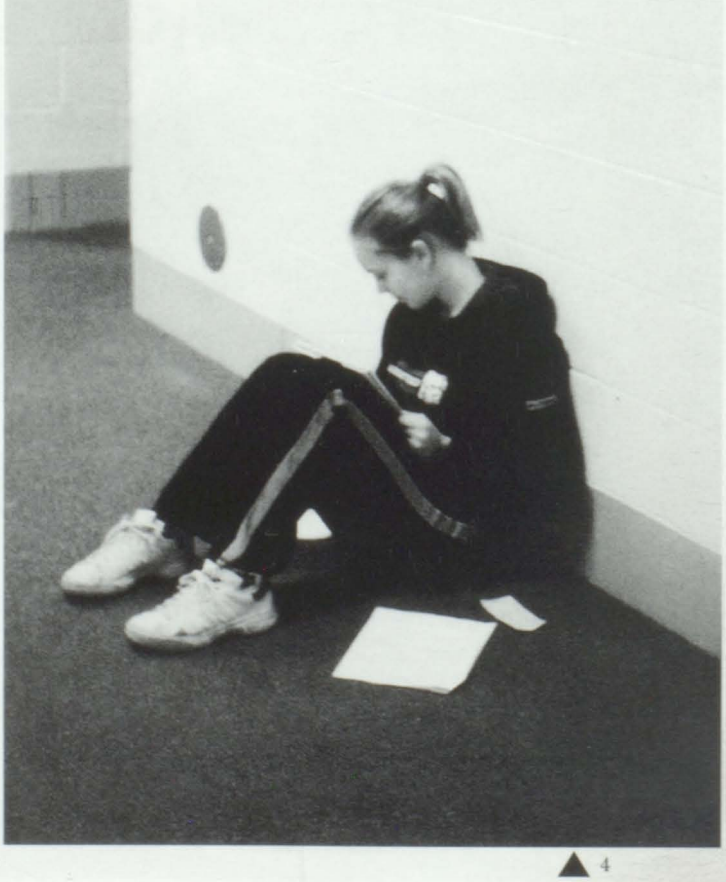
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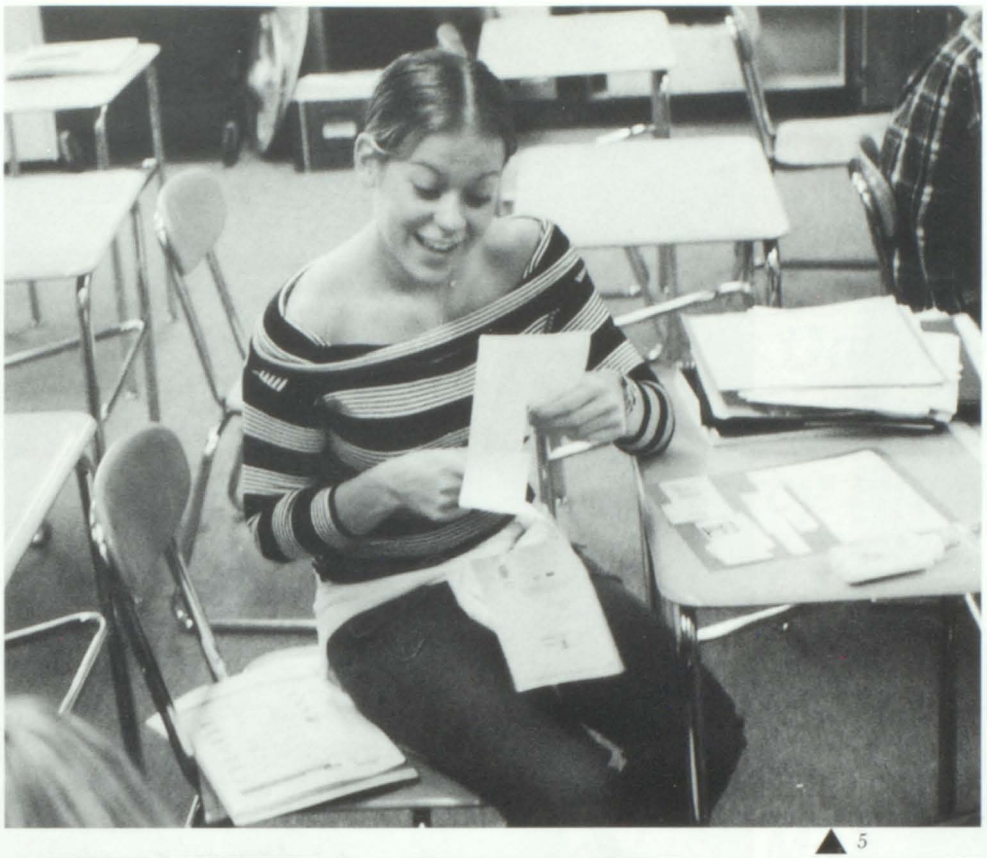
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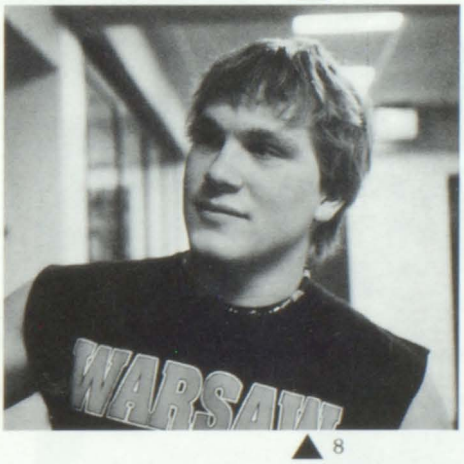
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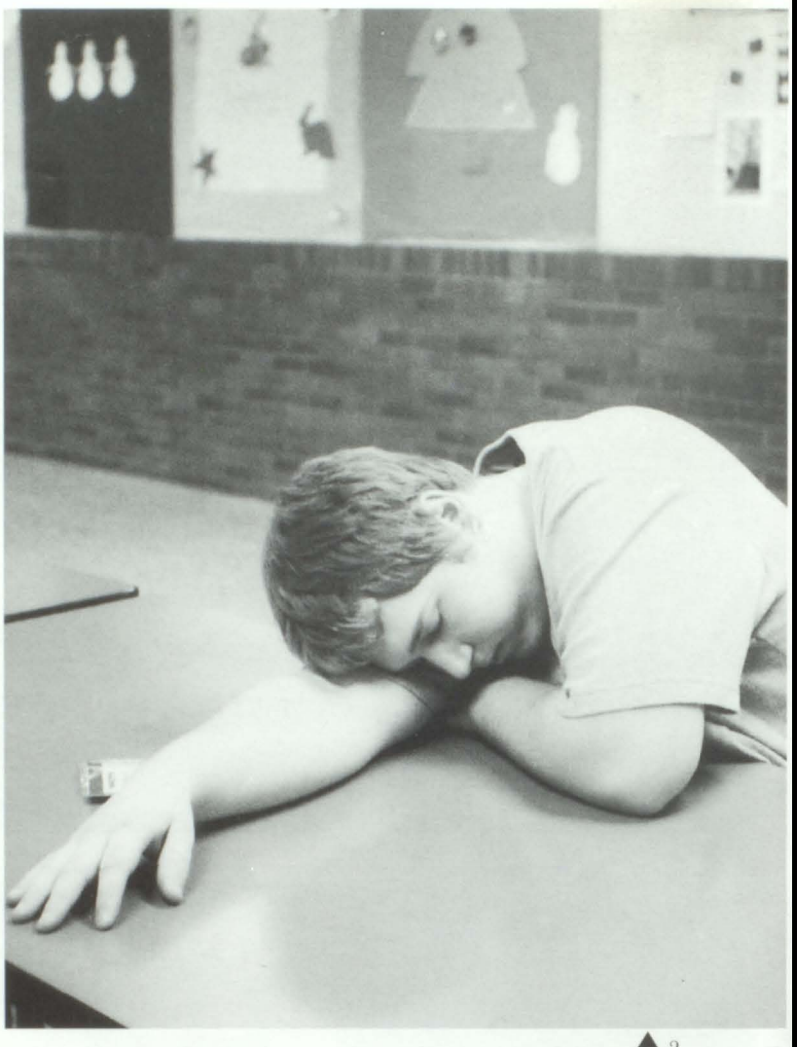


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1. Shaundel Wiggs makes sure things are put away correctly in her locker. 2. Carlena Fawley studies at her locker. 3. Brent Lamb looks through his book during Spanish class. 4. Christy Snider studies for her final exam in Mr. Schmidt's class. 5. Morgan Medlock prepares a creative project. 6. Shanda Sherer and Andrea Murdock chat with each other during lunch. 7. Krista VanLue works on homework in the computer lab. 8. Matt Dunithan looks in amusement at what is coming his way. 9. Kate Plew relaxes during her free time.



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1. Stephanie Wolfe works on a project for Mrs. Oswald. 2. Dan Tinkey sleeps during study hall. 3. Liz White thinks about the answer to her homework. 4. Erica Murray and Jenne Woolums take a break from yearbook class.

Parent Patrons

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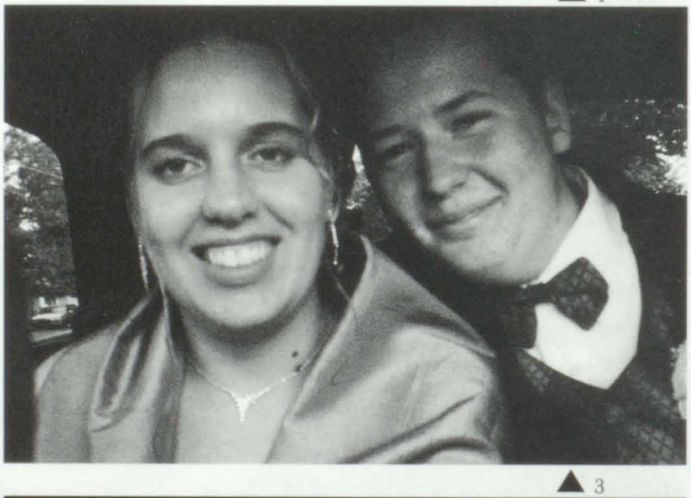
"Unforgettable," which was the theme of the Senior prom, was held at Oakwood Inn on Saturday evening May 15. The prom DJ was very exciting, playing pleasing music for everyone to enjoy and dance to. The prom king and queen were Jamie Petro and Simon Beer. The prom agenda consisted of announcement of guests, dancing, the class toast, the traditional garter ceremony, and the king and queen coronation. The prom only lasted for three hours, but out of the three hours, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves by dancing, taking pictures, drinking punch, and laughing. After the prom, the after prom was held at the high school's gymnasium. It consists of snacks, playing volleyball and basketball, hanging out with friends, and watching the hypnotist. "The prom and after prom will be the most unforgettable night in my entire life," declared Nicole Ward. The sponsors of the prom were Mr. Metcalf, Mrs. Oswald, and Mrs. Thornburg.



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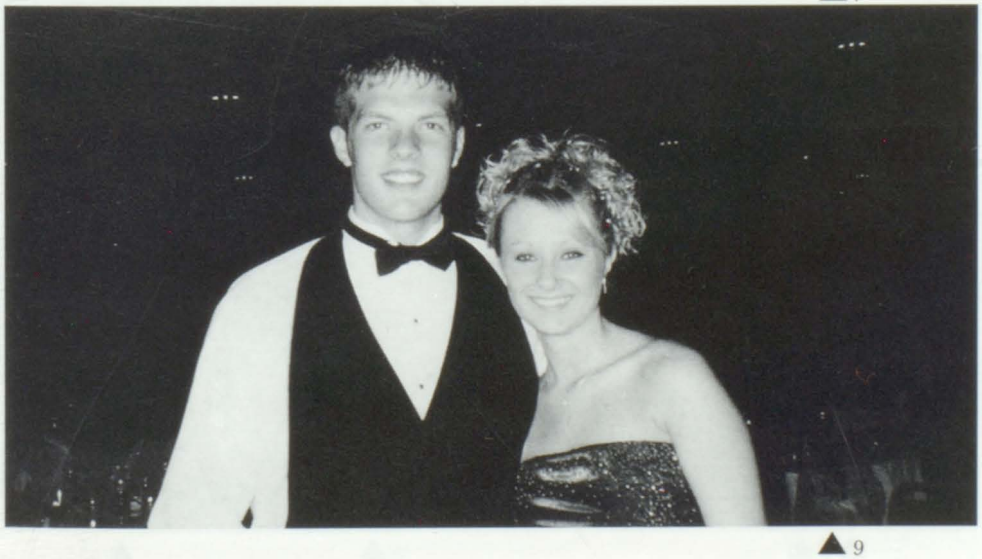
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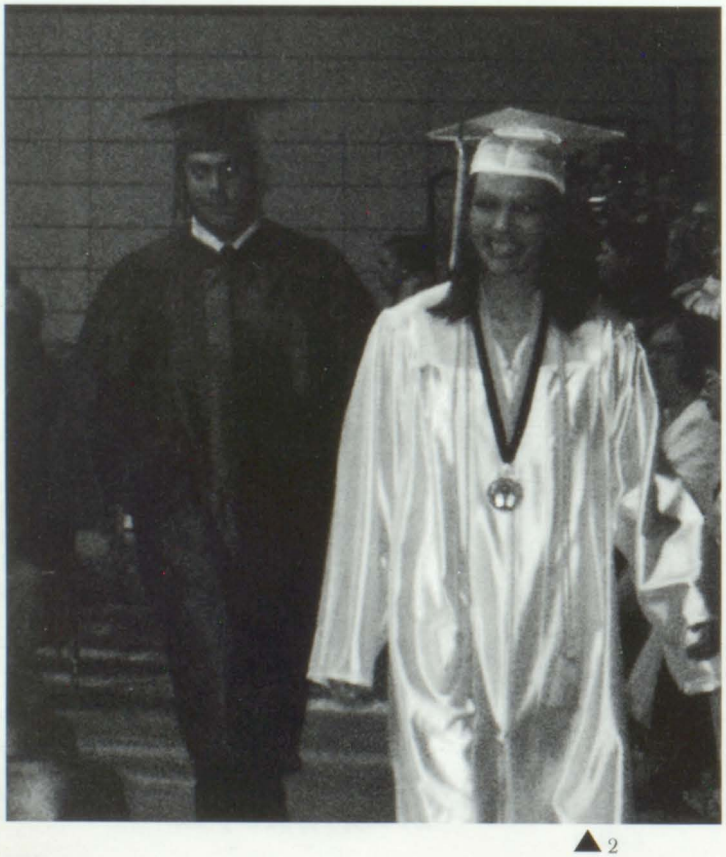
1. Simon Beer and Jaime Petro are the Prom king and queen. 2. Zach Chambers and Keri Cook are happily awaiting the announcement of the queen and king. 3. Alexis Neff and Jason Shebnoff look happy on their big night of prom. 4. Kristi Edwards and Brian Stutzman stop dancing to take a picture. 5. Brittany Winchester and Sue Camire don't know what camera to smile at. 6. Justin Smith and Chelsea Vale get ready to leave. 7. Virgil Sharp and Brent Lamb happily dance together. 8. Tim McCreary and Amber Timmons are enjoying the prom. 9. Brandon Carr and Heather Campbell are happy to be at prom.

COMMENCEMENT

After welcomes from both superintendent Mark Stock and Senior class president Fallon Judd, 201 students marched into the Wawasee spectator gym on Friday night, May 28, to the orchestra's playing of "Pomp and Circumstance." Libby Brown then offered the invocation. Brent Lamb introduced salutatorian Sarah Becker who urged her classmates to use the skills they had learned in high school to create meaningful futures for themselves. The commencement choir sang "Together Hand in Hand" before Brittany Wihebrink introduced valedictorian Sarah Marty. Sarah recalled their shared experiences including the bombing of the World Trade Center during ISTEP testing their sophomore year. Principal Alan Frank then presented the diplomas as vice-principal Dave Matz read the names. The new graduates turned their tassels, and the traditional candelighting ceremony and school hymn followed. Classmate David Slabaugh presented the benediction before the new graduates marched out with their class motto reminding them that "The future doesn't just happen; it is created by our hard work and determination."



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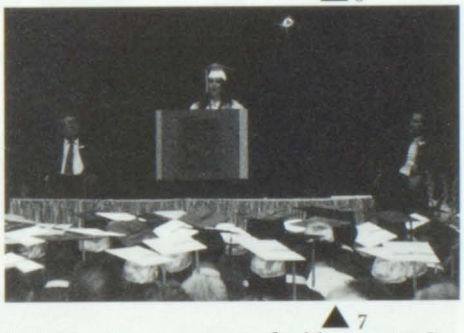
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1. Libby Brown turns to find her seat. 2. Stephen Mahan and Fallon Judd can't wait for the ceremony to begin. 3. Haley Bird is one of the graduating orchestra members to conduct the orchestra during pre-commencement activities. 4. The new graduates toss their hats in celebration. 5. Sarah Becker glances sideways looking for her row. 6. The class of 2004 watches as their friends enter the gym. 7. Valedictorian Sarah Marty explains "What a long, strange trip it's been." 8. Jared Rensberger, Brittany Wihebrink, and David Slabaugh listen to advice from Mr. Frank. 9. Aubrey Rhodes is escorted into the gym by Bryan Mort.

UNDERclassmen



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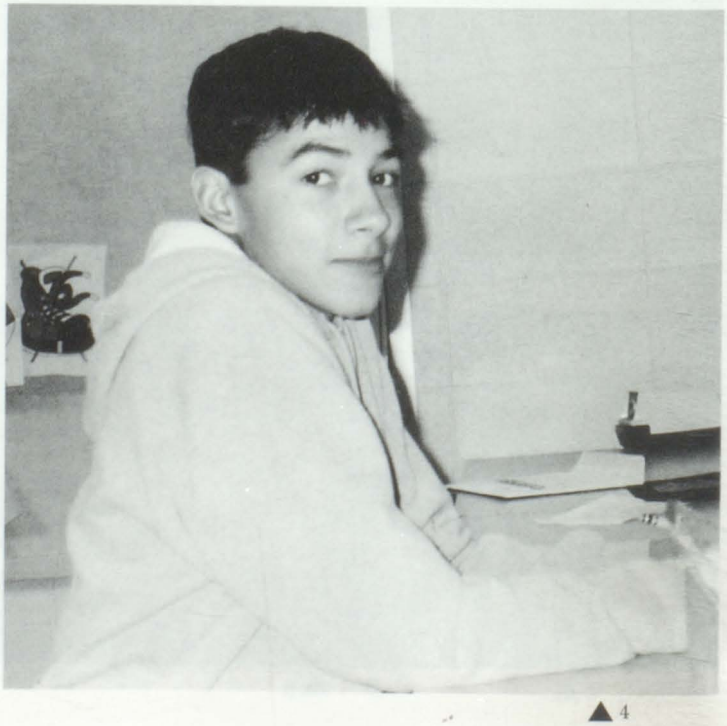


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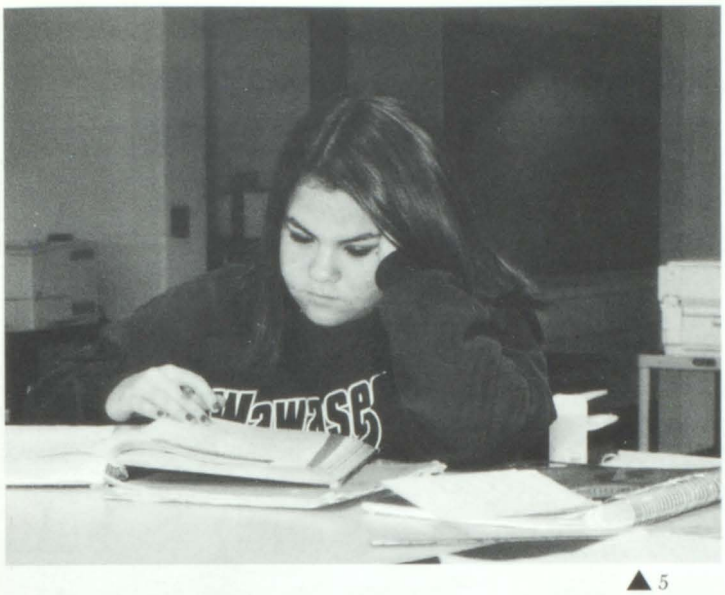
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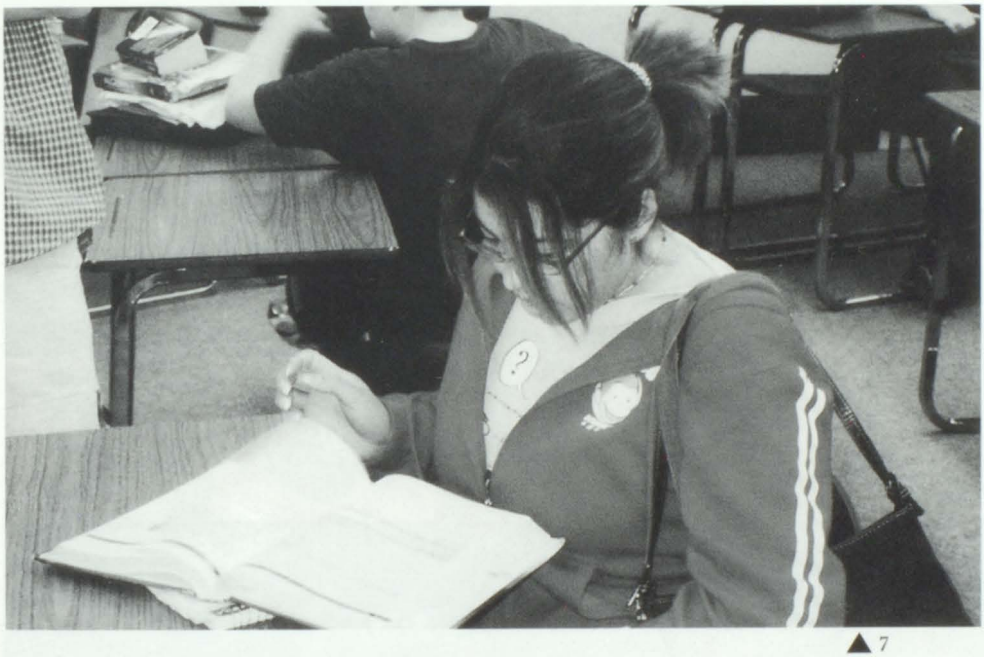
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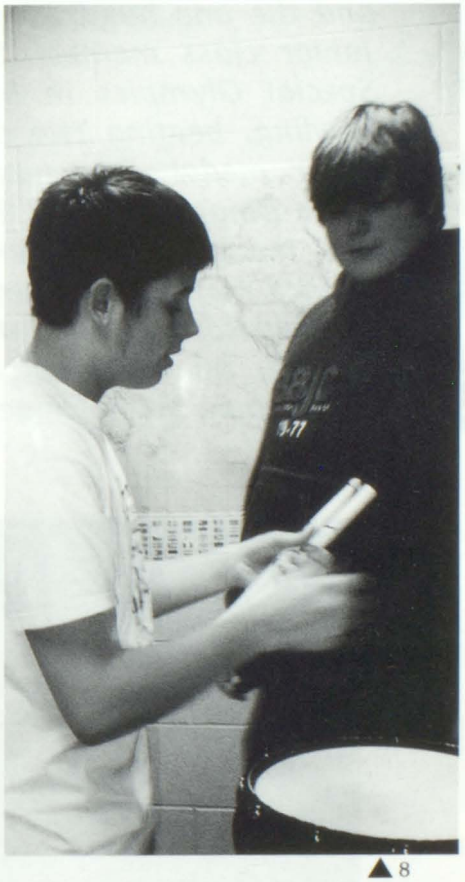
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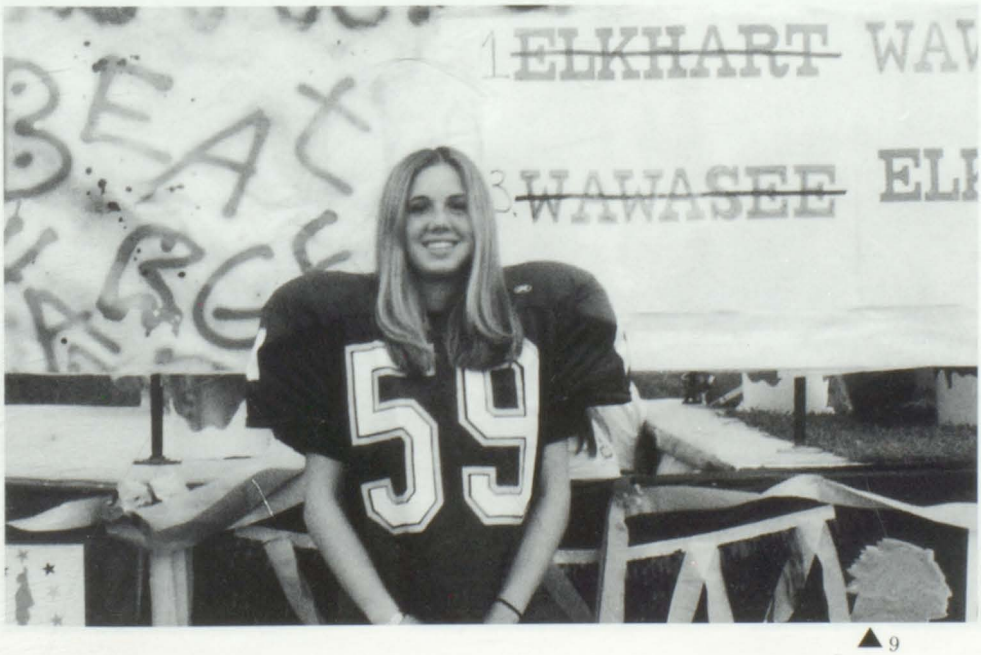
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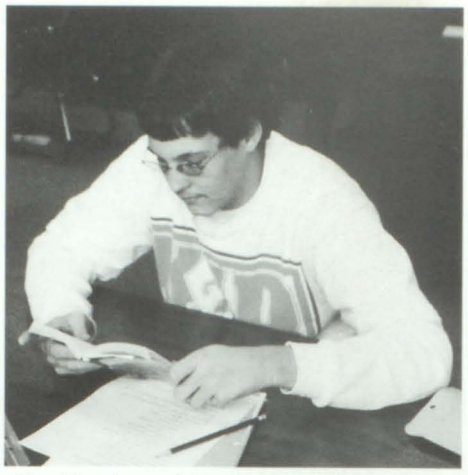


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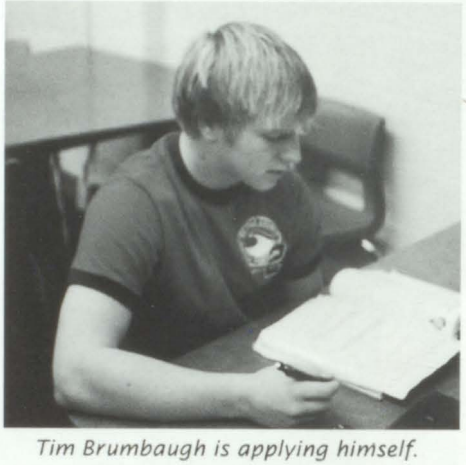
1. Jen Minear and Erin Doty get physical in gym. 2. Jeanna Killingsworth watches warily as she donates her blood. 3. Carly Murphy, Lindsay Ross, and Kendra Ganz smile before the parade. 4. Nate Henderson looks really confused. 5. Kelley Chang does homework during her teacher aide period. 6. Heather Geiger, Jaclynn Baker, and Sara Argerbright enjoy their lunch period. 7. Tasia Espinoza works conscientiously on her homework. 8. Collin Murray tries to show Travis Radford how to play the drums for his speech. 9. Ashlee Pollen is ready for anything.

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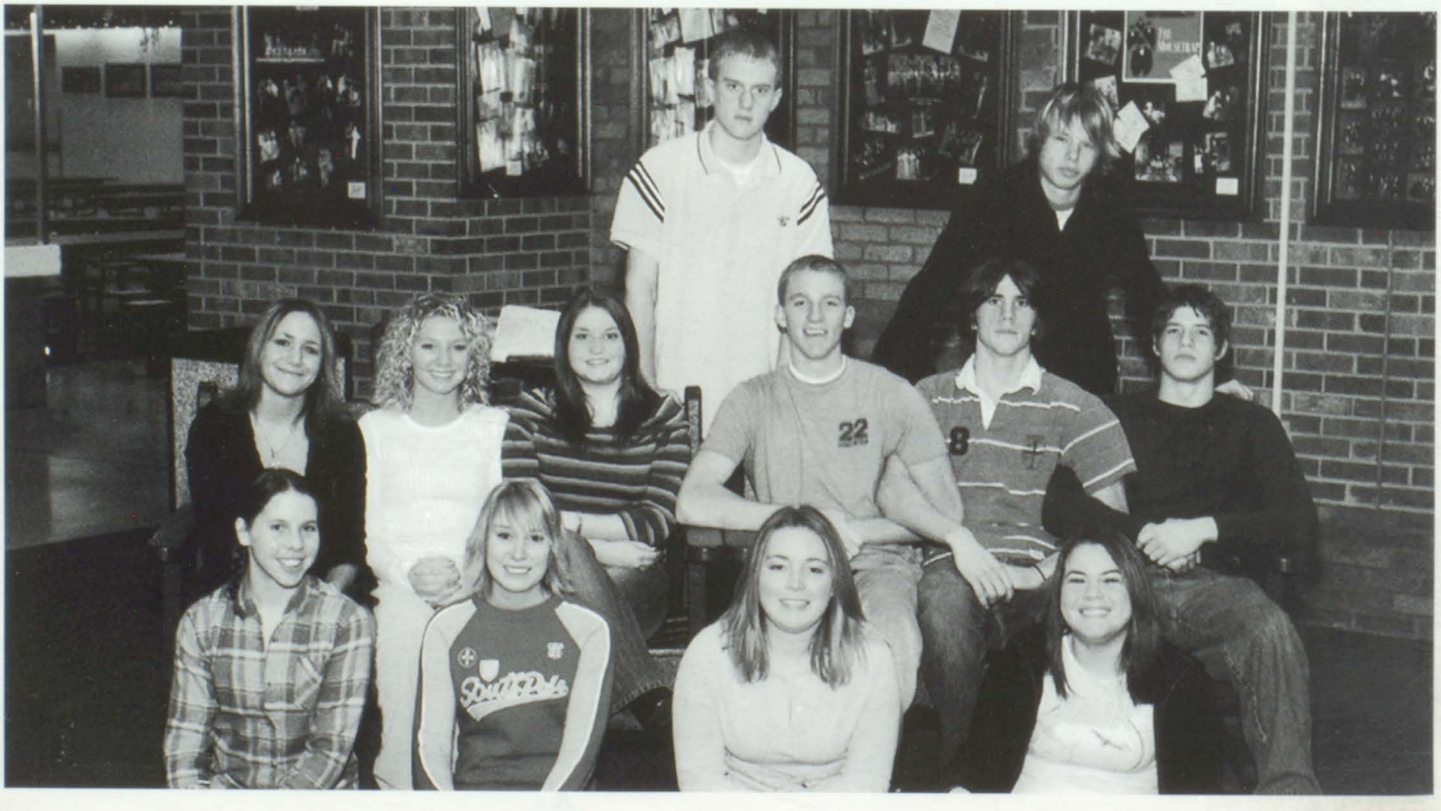
The class of 2005 had the satisfaction of knowing that their last year of high school was next year. It was an exciting homecoming week. In the hamburger eating contest they placed first; in the float and skit, juniors placed second; penny pitch had a negative amount and they came in third; and in the powder puff game the girls came in last with fourth place. The homecoming court attendants were Lindsay Best and Steve Dingeldein. The Junior sales were a little low with only 1/3 of the class participating; 94 students raised around $4,000 dollars for their senior year. The best seller was Richard Casta, and the one hundred dollar winner was Shaun Stidams. Junior class member Shawn Rogers participated in the Special Olympics in Indianapolis. He placed second in bowling, beating two of his competitors, earning him a silver medal. The Juniors' class council president was Steve Dingeldein, and the vice-president was Alison Kropf; the secretary-treasurer was Amy Taylor. The student council members pictured below are row 1: Maddy Heine, Lindsay Ross, Carly Murphy, Kelley Chang; row 2: Braedon Gerard, Allison Kropf, Amy Taylor, Austin Gerber, Ben Champoux, Steve Dingeldein; row 3: Brent Danner, Aaron Hoover.



Tim May is studying his book for English.



Tim Brumbaugh is applying himself.





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Bryan Allen
Damaris Aramburo
Sara Argerbright



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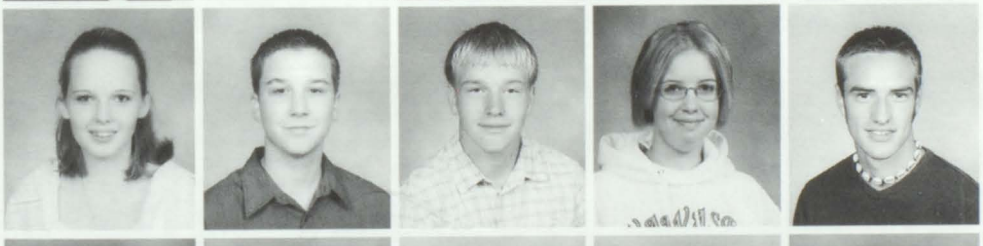
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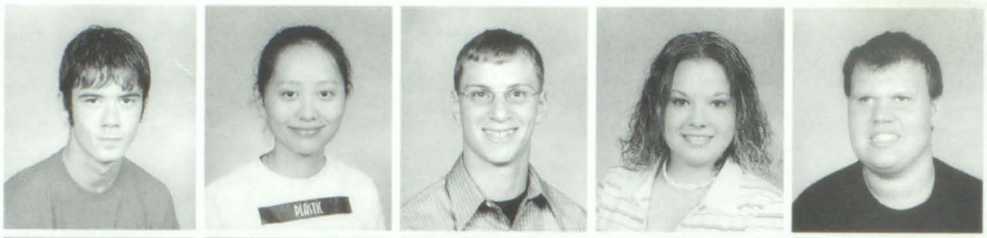


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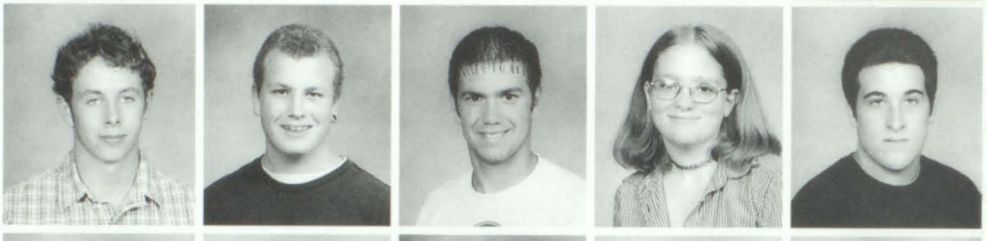


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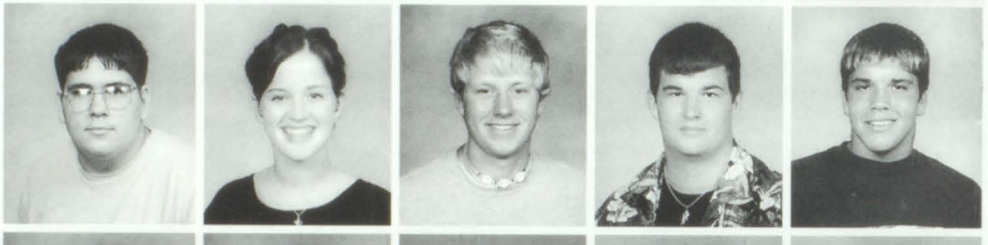
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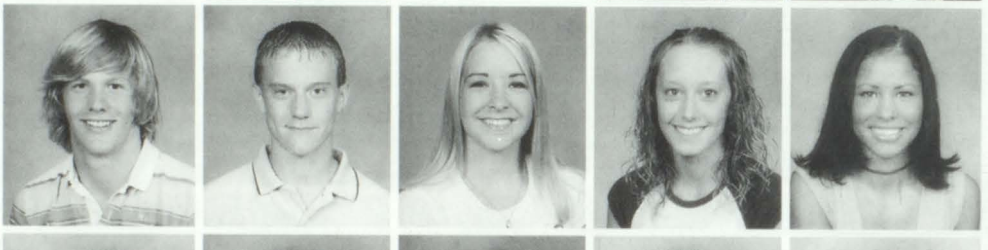
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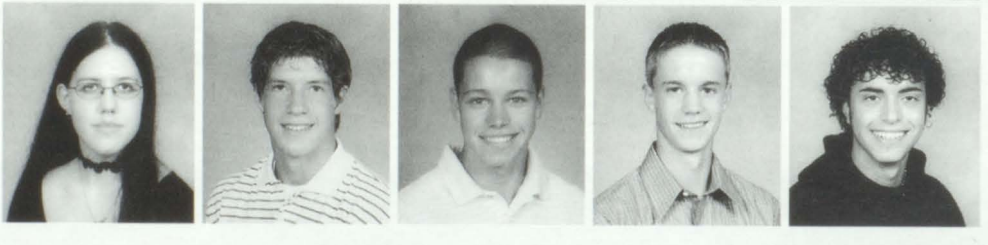
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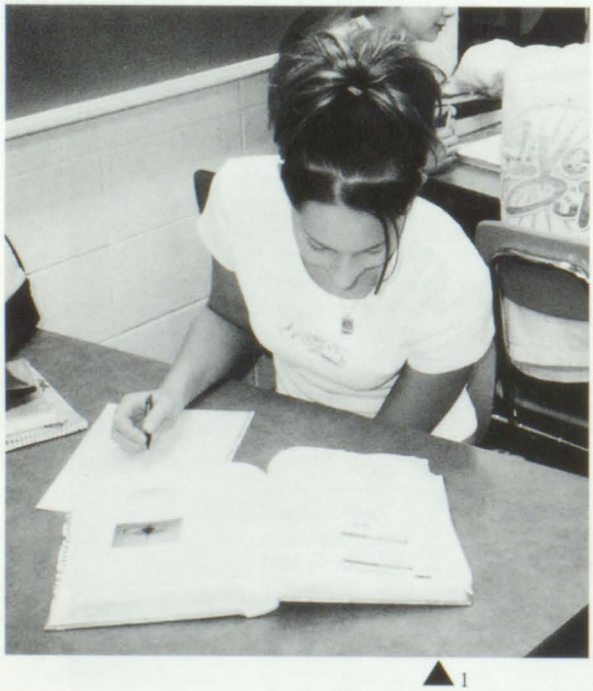


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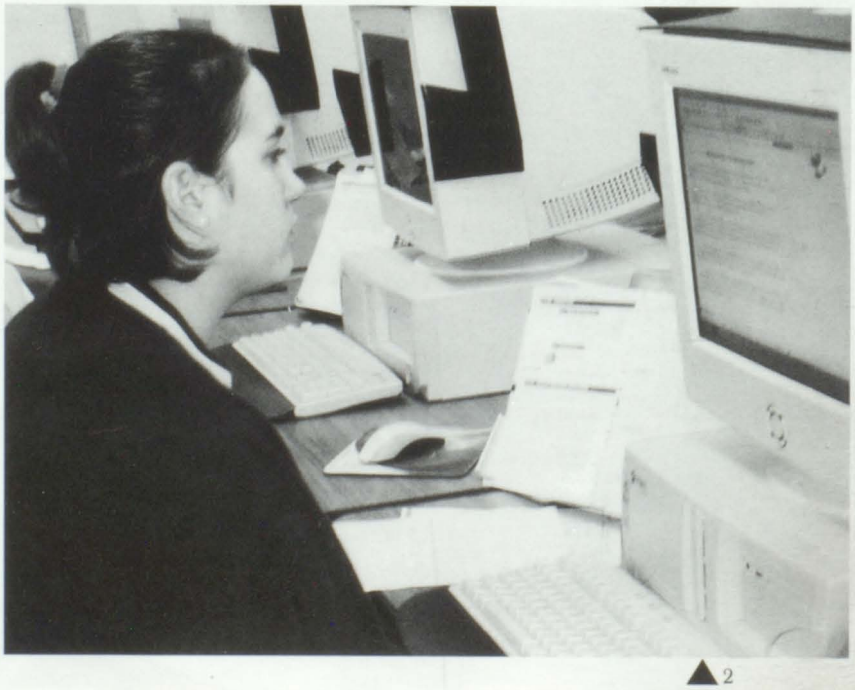


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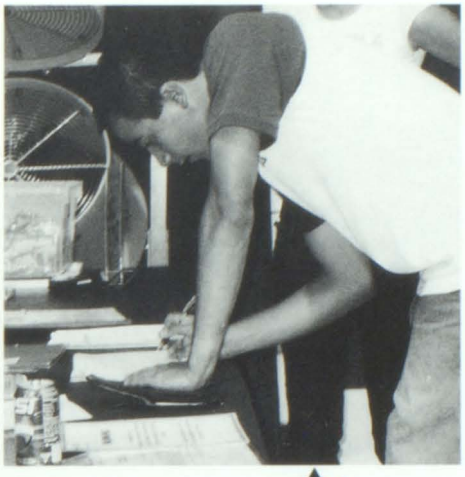
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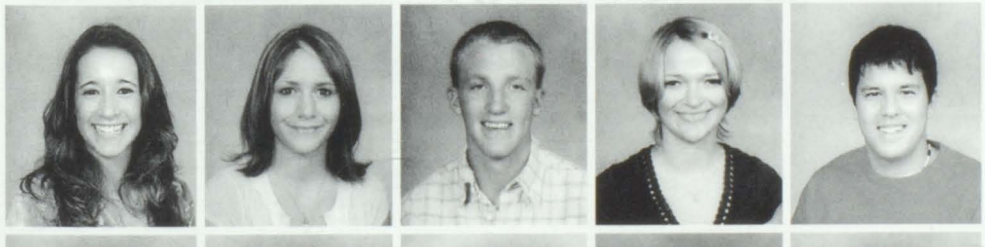
1. Brittany Arnold studies for her algebra test. 2. Katie Pomilia is focusing on working on Word. 3. Trisha McMahan and Kelly Chang fit on Colt's memorabilia. 4. Wayne Henderson signs in to give blood, good man!!!!



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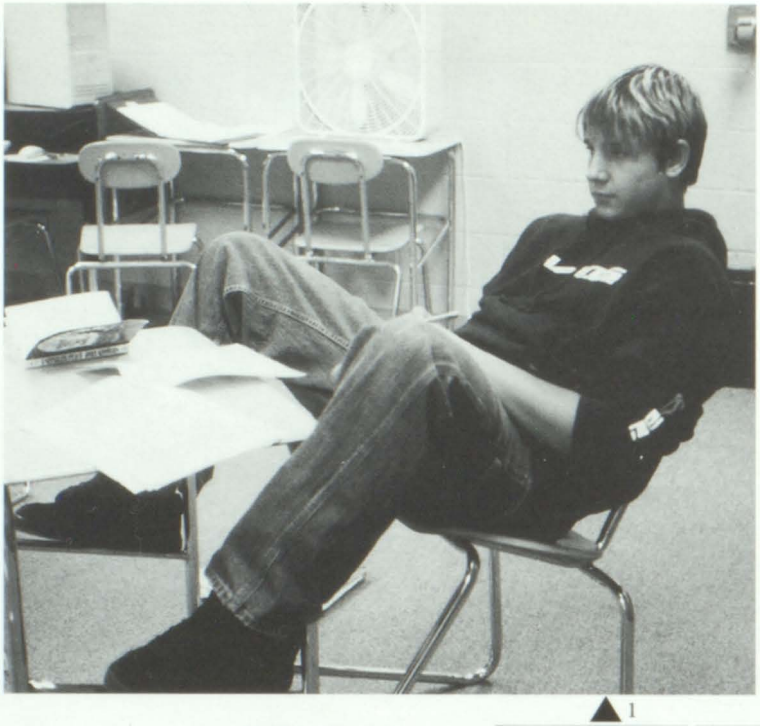
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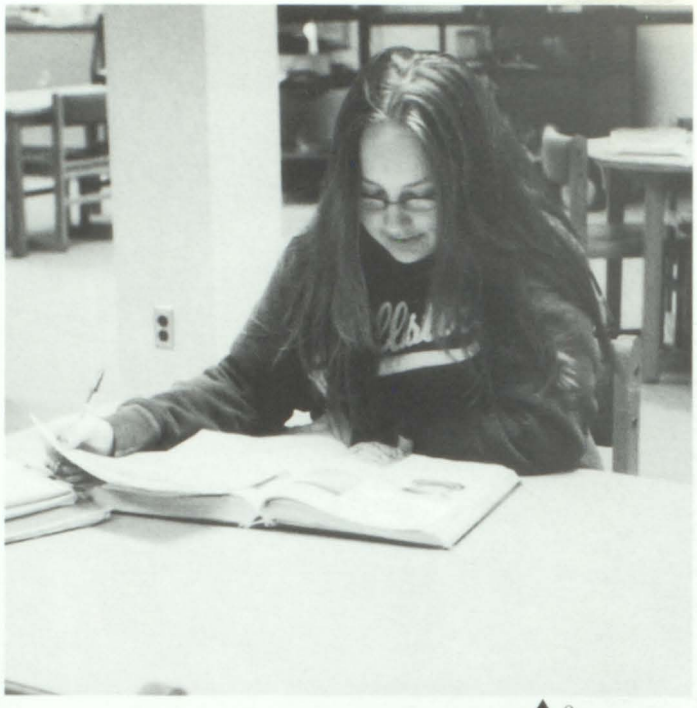
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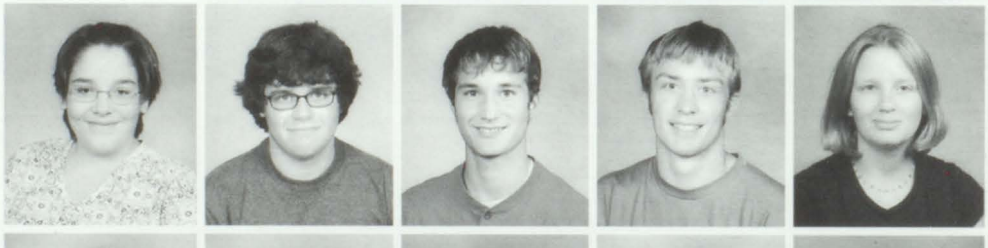
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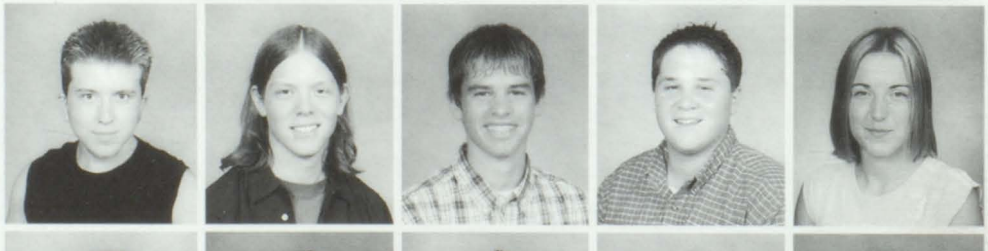
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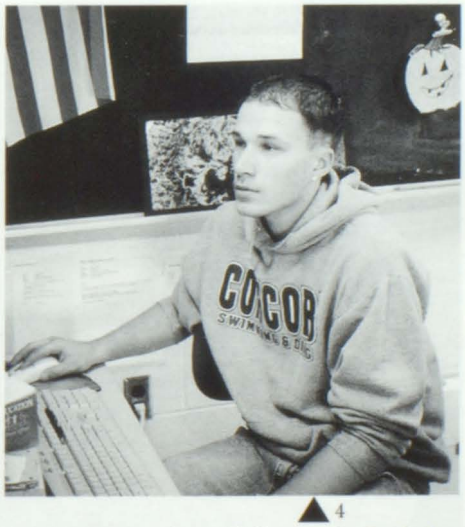
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Haleigh McKee
James McKinley
Trisha McMahan



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1. Jim Paternoster chills out in English class. 2. Tara Maisonneuve studies hard for a test. 3. Ben Scherschel and Katie Pomilia try to stay focused while listening to Mrs. Kromer. 4. Ryan Senders is lost while trying to figure out how to log on to the Internet.

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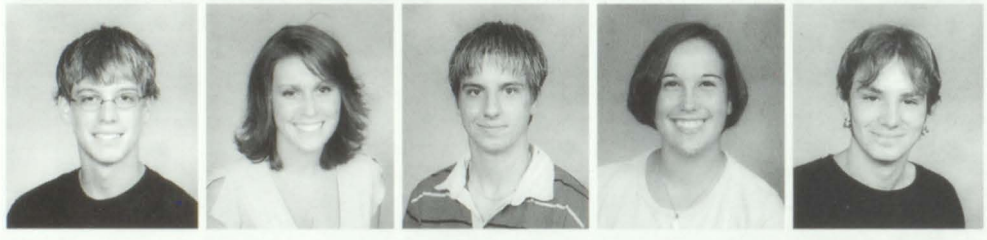
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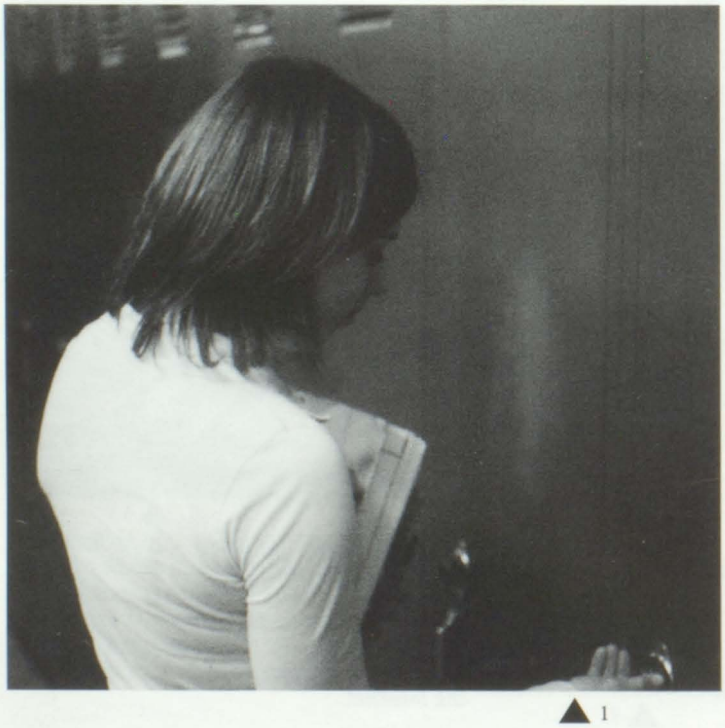


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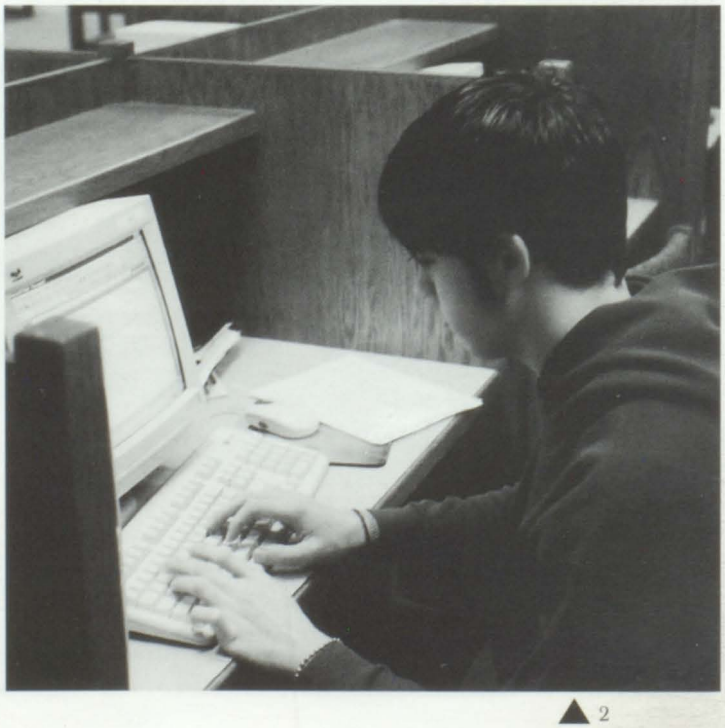


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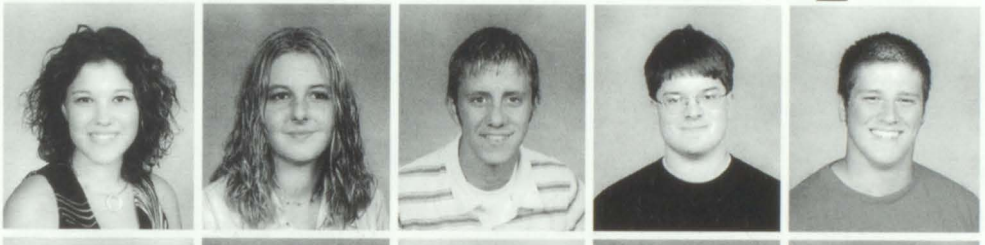


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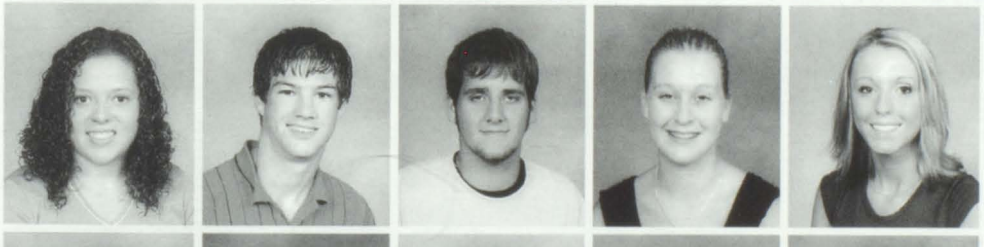
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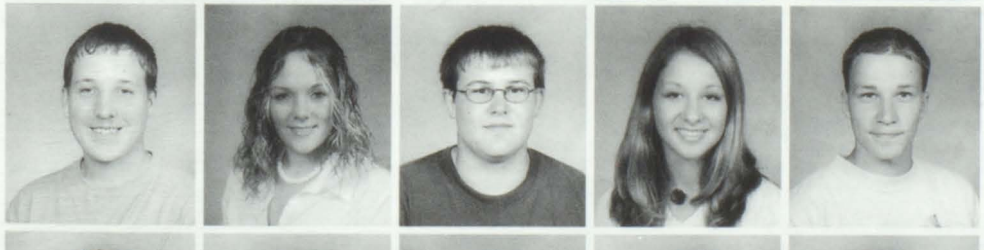
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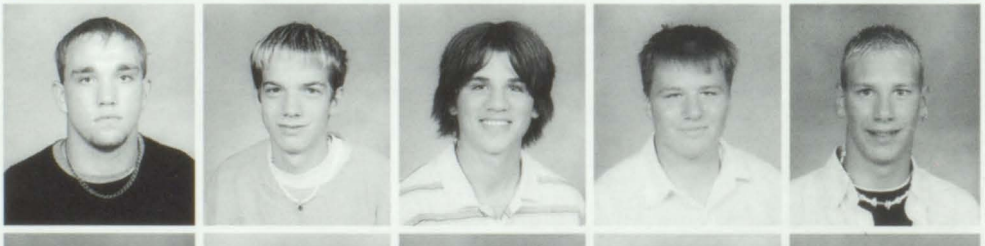
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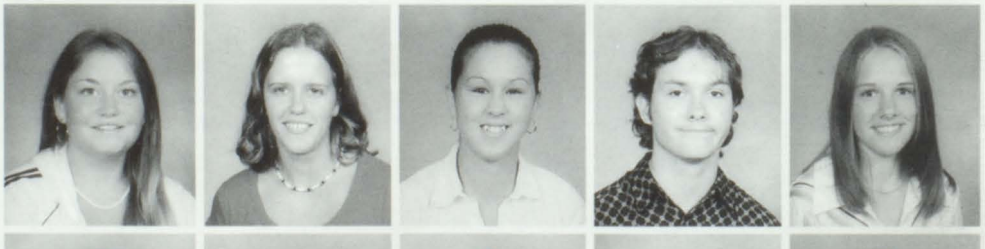
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Amy Taylor
Cheryl Thomas
Stella Tilbury
Christopher Tomblin
Misty Tracy



Mathew Trammel
Kimberly Treft
Erica Trojan
Jeremy Tubbs
Tabitha Tyler





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Edward Vela
Elizabeth Voirol
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Amanda Walker
Nichole Wallace
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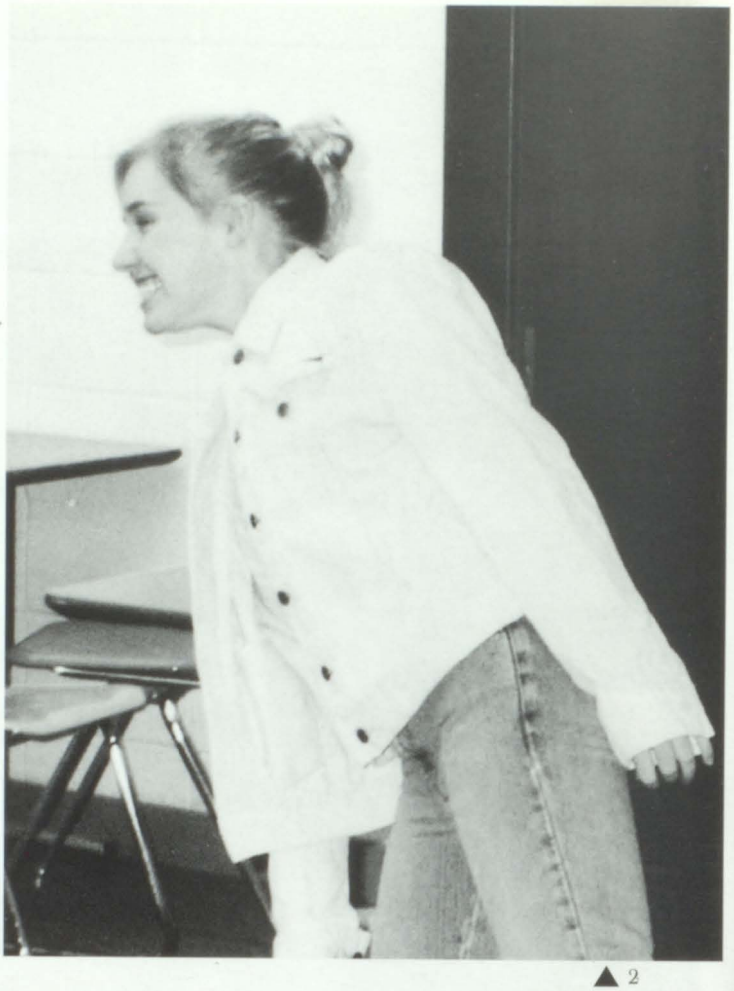


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1. Cheryl Thomas, Rachel Canen, and Ashley Crane all feel special because they are best friends. 2. Sean Rogers shows off. 3. Beth Voirol, Richard Hagan, and Racheal Montel all are working hard on their math skills. 4. Austin Gerber loves gym.



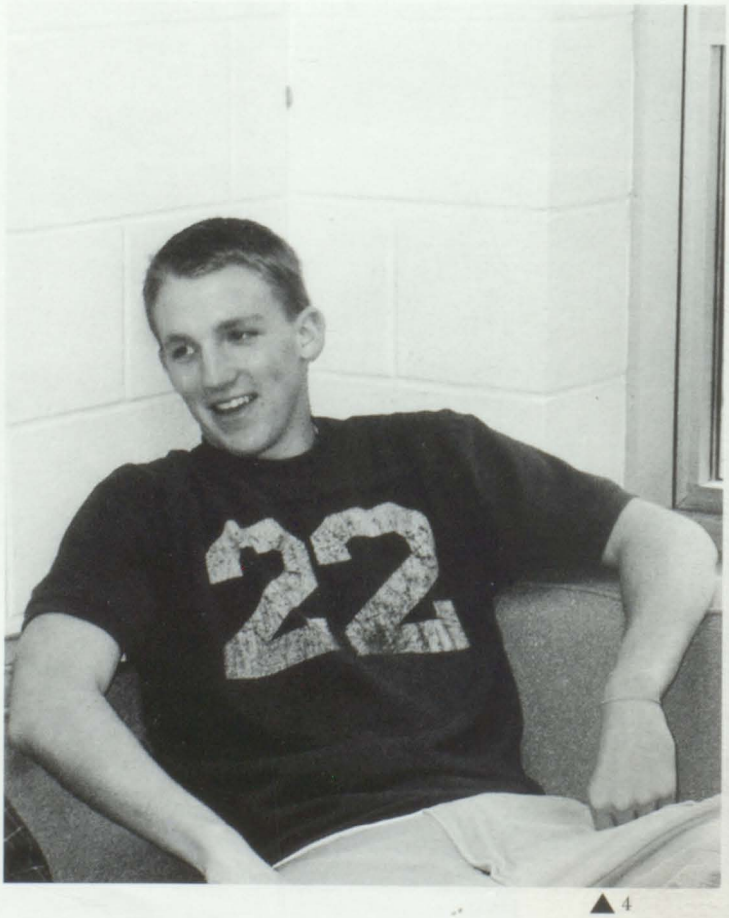
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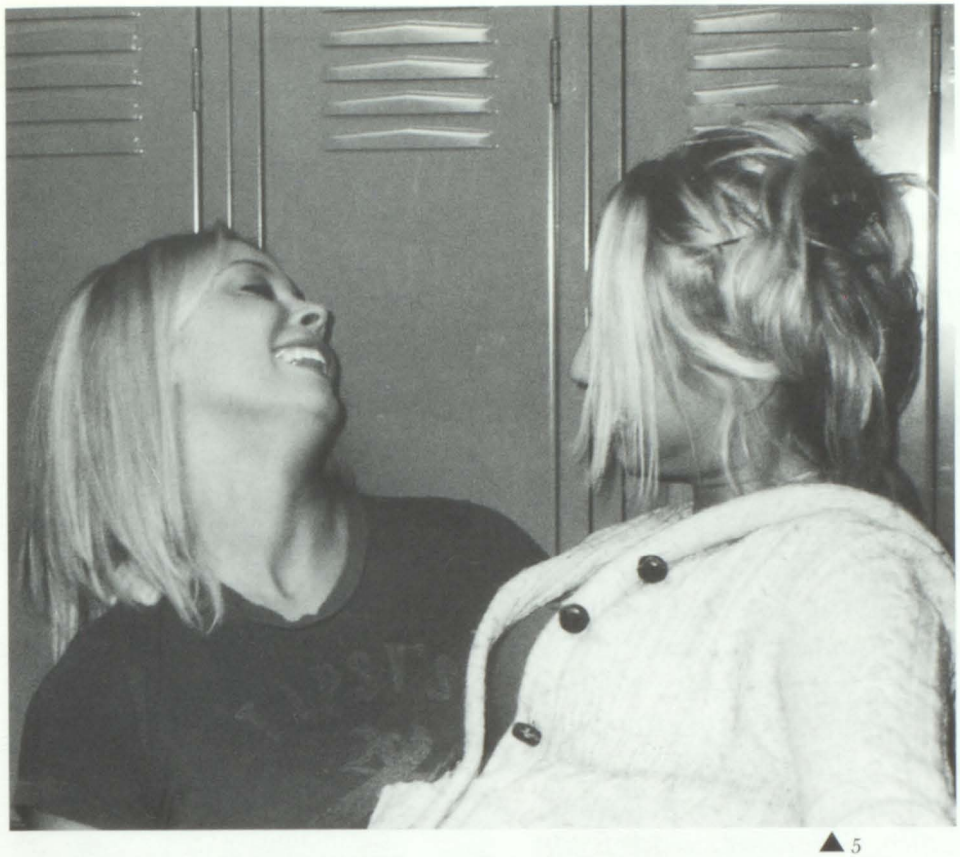
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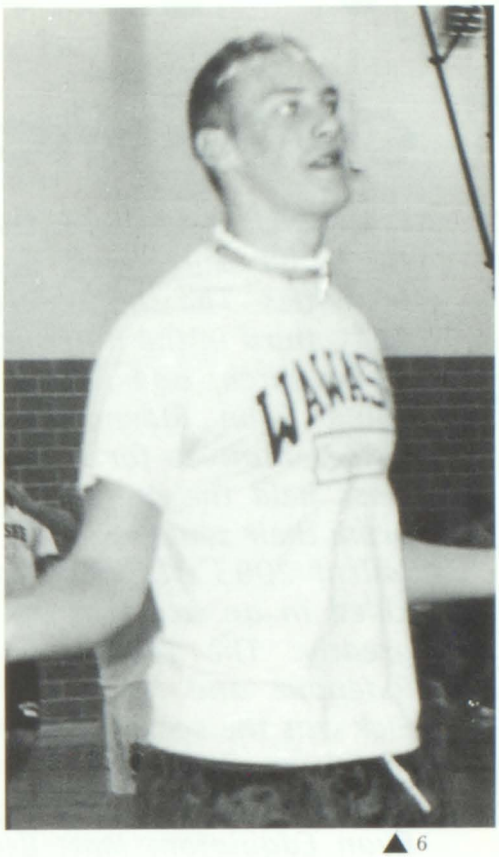
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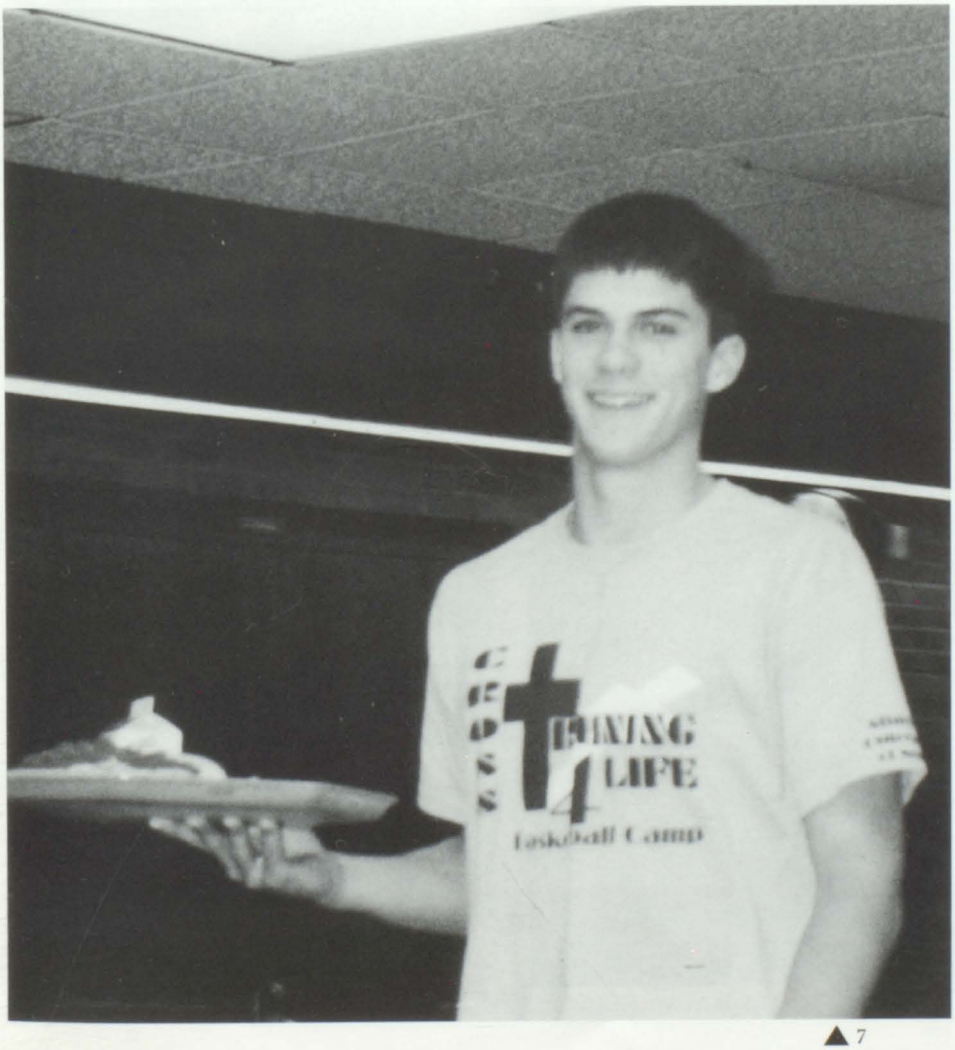
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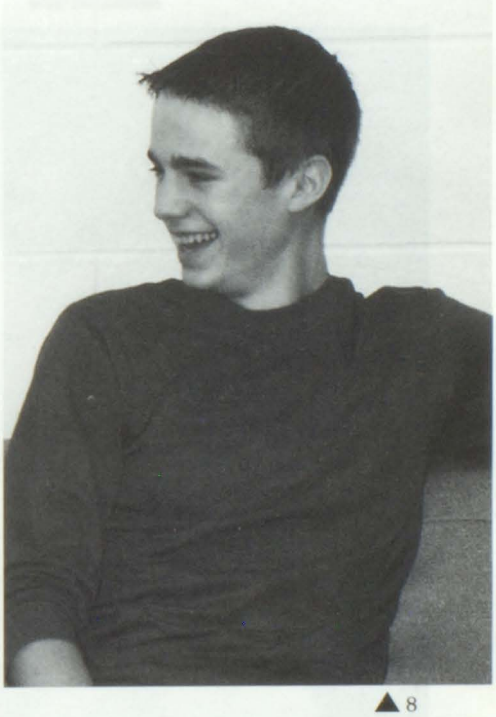
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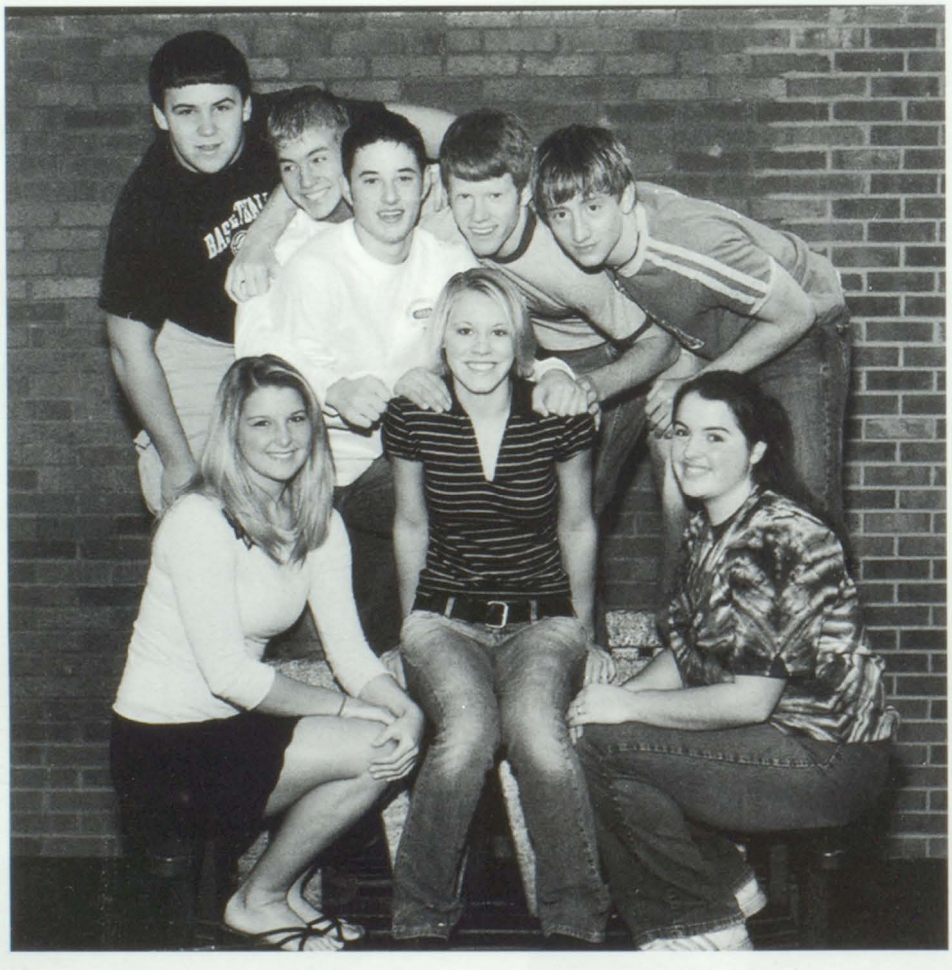
1. Amanda Gortney is having a great time. 2. Jada Bowen is trying to sneak into class with out getting caught by the teacher. 3. Ryan Christner has had a hard day at school. 4. Austin Gerber is hanging out in between periods. 5. Taylor Patton and Megan Schrader are having a great time at their lockers. 6. Chris Swihart is having fun in gym class. 7. Kory Lantz is ready for lunch. 8. Ethan Drent is excited to be in school.

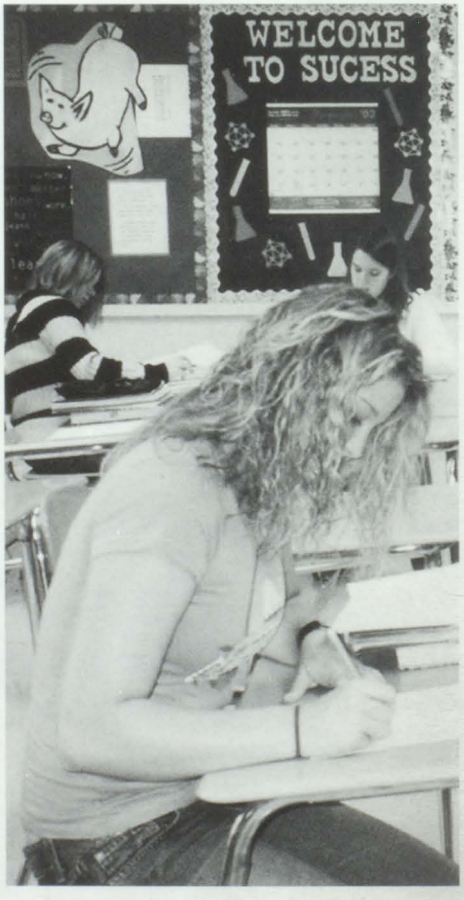
SOPHOMORICstudents

For the class of 2006, this was a year to remember. The class did fairly well during the week of homecoming festivities. The sophomores scored fourth in the skit and float; third in the hamburger-eating contest; second in the penny pitch; and first in powder puff games. The class voted Colin Ridenour and Vanessa Uzubell for their representatives for homecoming court. In the spring the class held the annual chicken barbeque to help pay for prom their senior year. The sophomores came back in the fall of 2003 with one less peer. John Paul Mallane was killed in an accident on July 13, 2003. He was missed greatly. The president and vice-president were Colin Ridenour and Allison Thornburgh respectively; Tiffany Fick was the secretary/treasurer. Sophomore class council members pictured below are row 1: Allison Thornburgh, Brooke Mark, and Emilie Judy; row 2: Creighton Kaiser, Ryan Edgington, Matt Brown, Colin Ridenour, and Ryan Beer.



Rachel Delinsky, Shalin Nine, and Natalie DeYoung pow-wow during lunch.





Allison Thornburgh works conscientiously in science class.



Jaclyn Abrams
Johnny Adams
Lauren Aker
James Alexander
Renee Allan



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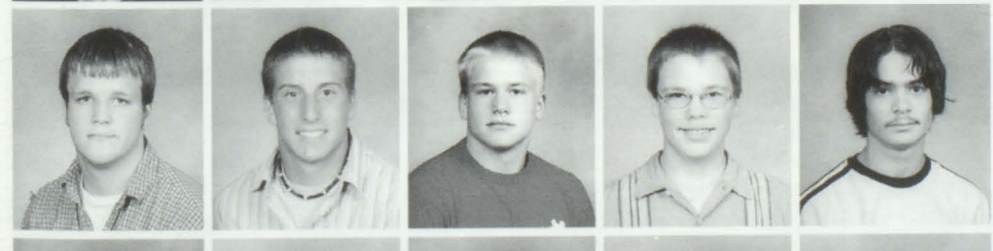
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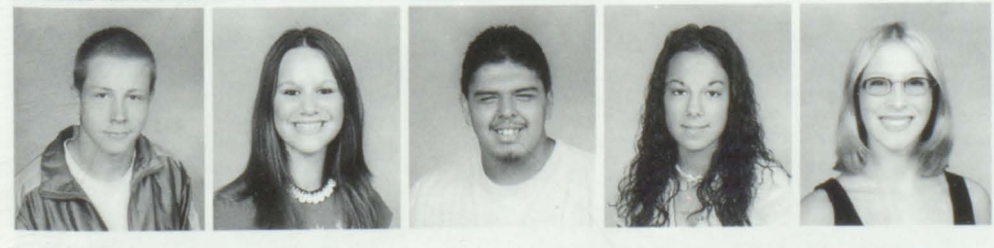
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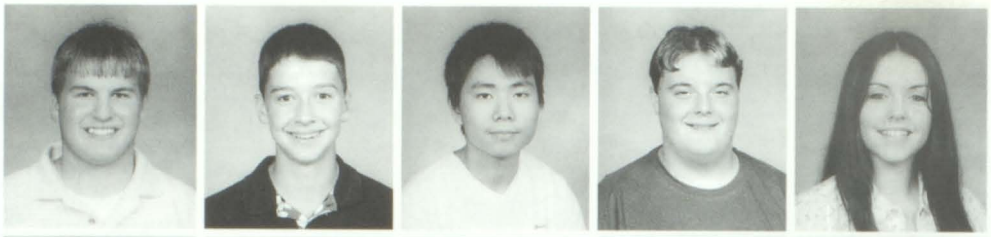


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Alex Chalk
Tim Cheng
Jaron Clark
Kayla Clevenger



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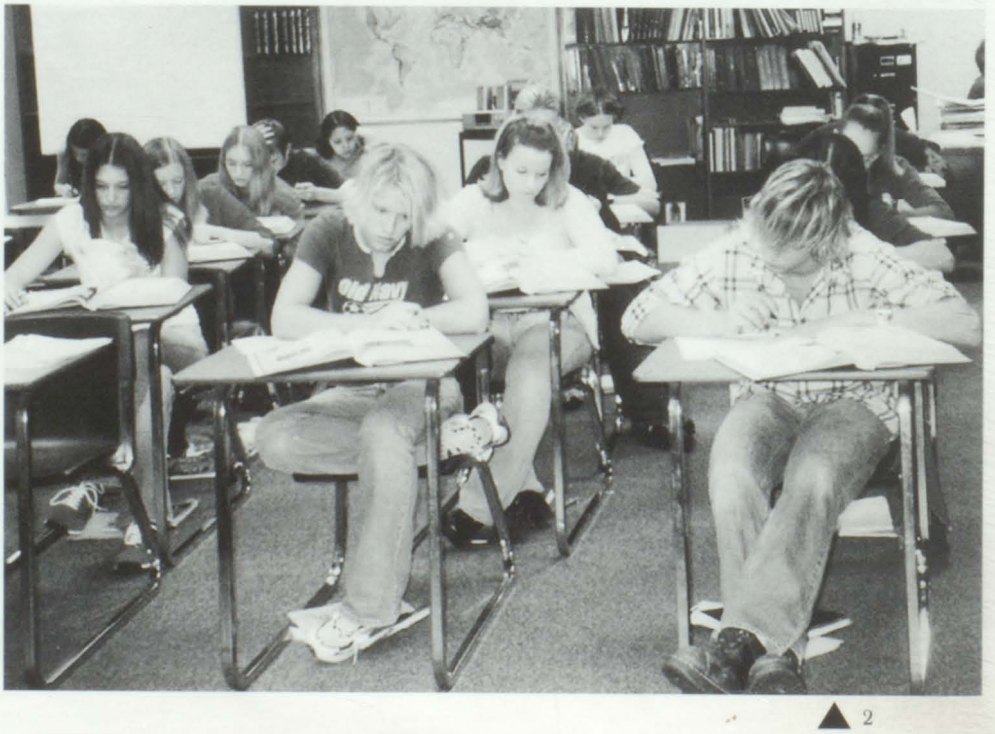


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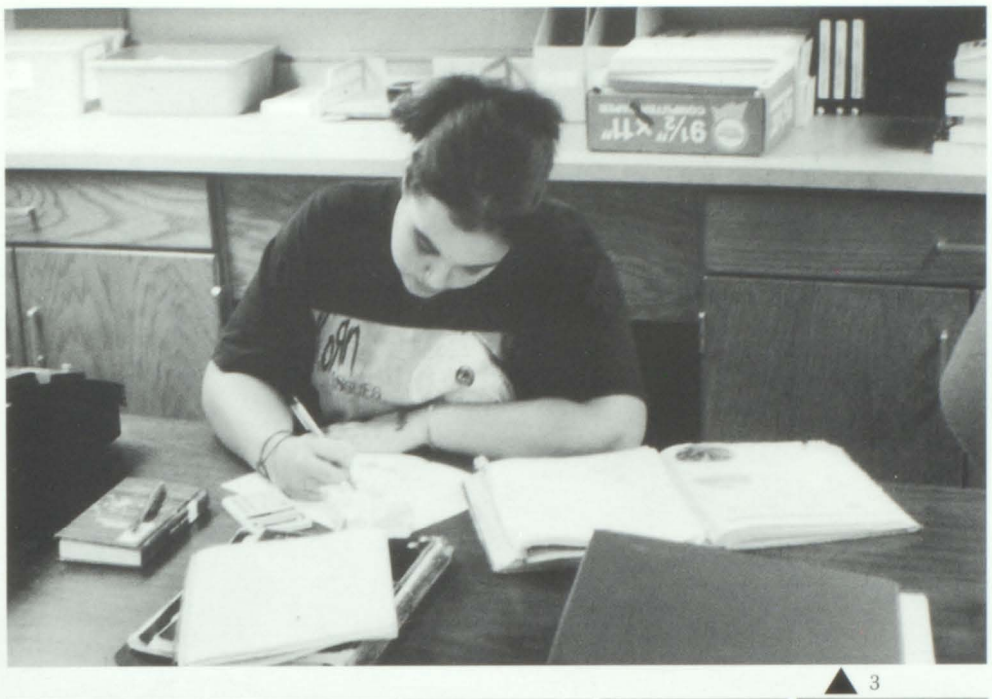




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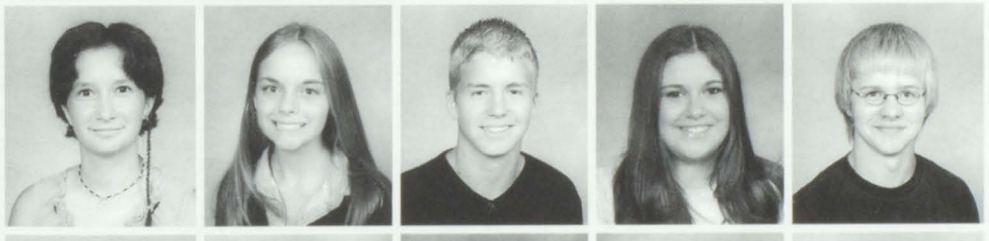


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1. In the LRC Creighton Kaiser and Andy Custer work hard on their studies. 2. Mr. Aalbregtse's third period world civilization class studies hard for their final exam. 3. Tabitha Frasure does homework during her teacher aide period. 4. Ashley Hardy thinks hard on the assignment she is doing on the computer.



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Tiffany Drake
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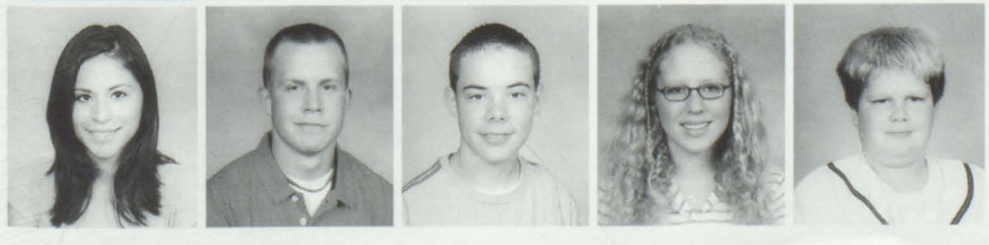
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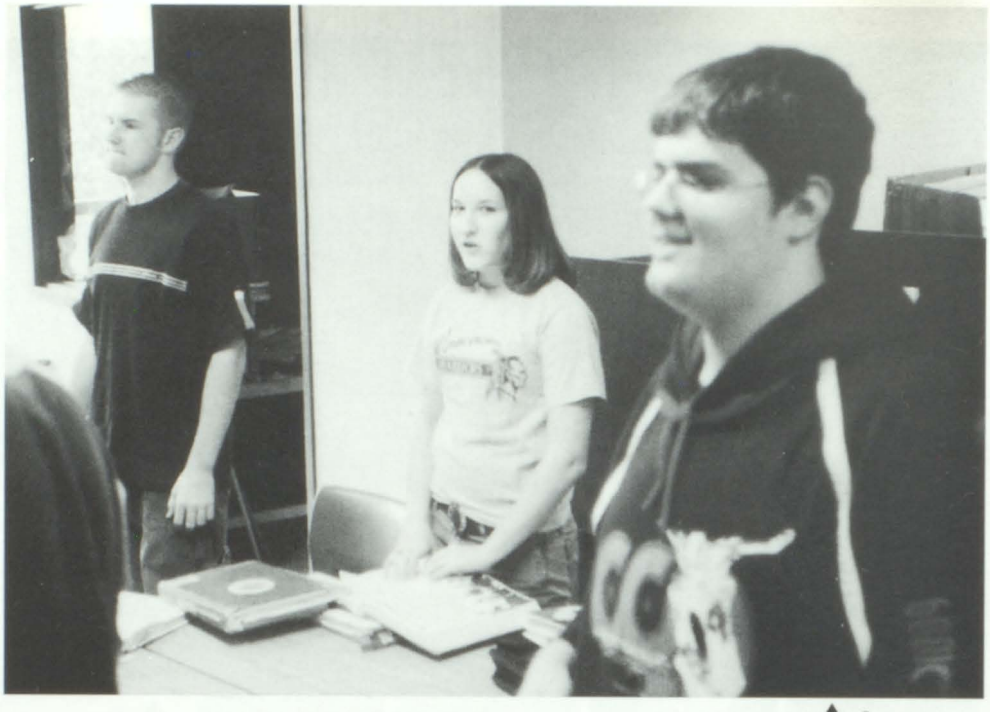
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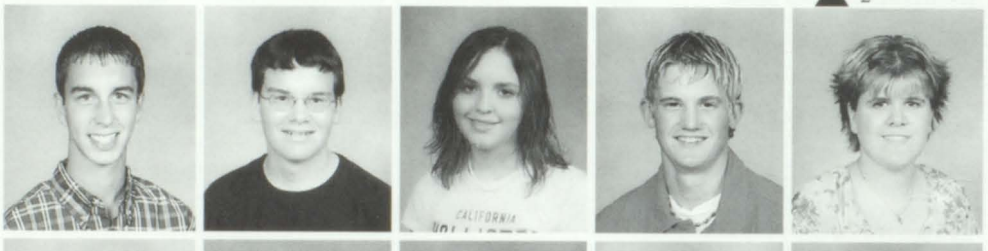


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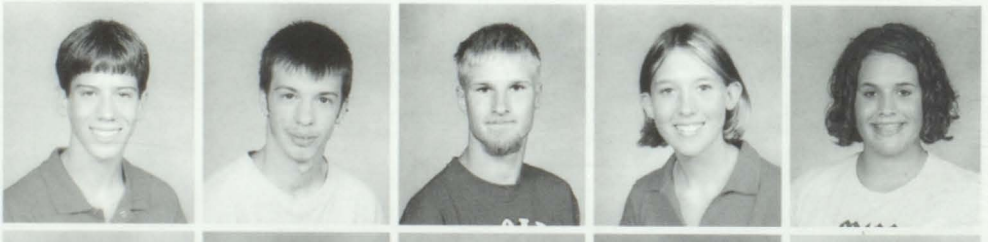
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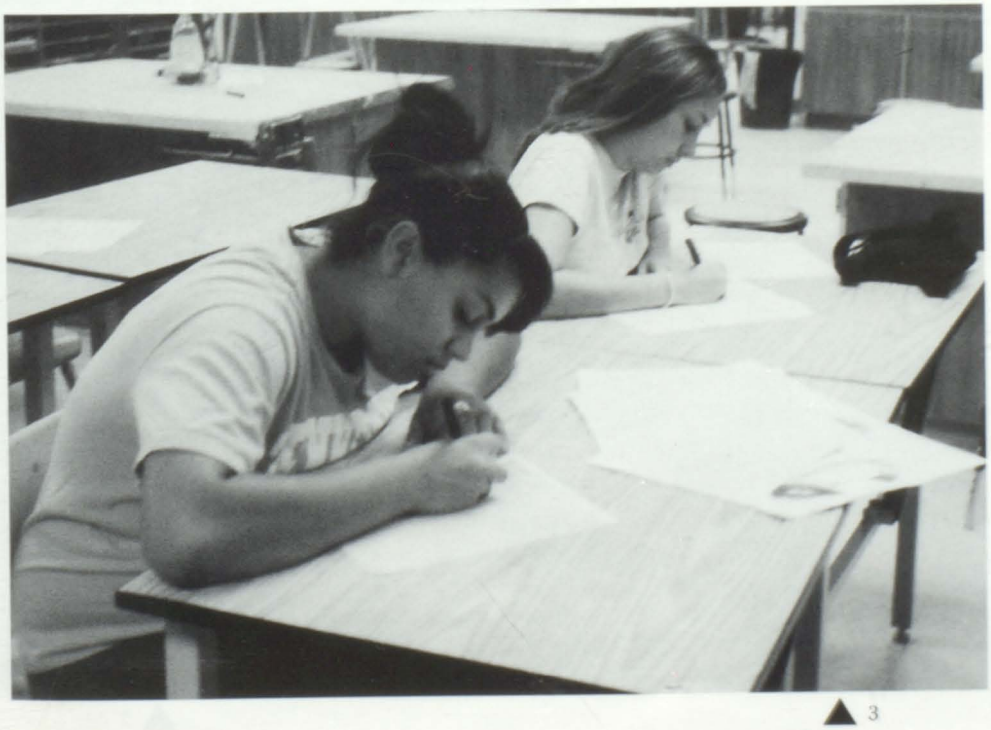
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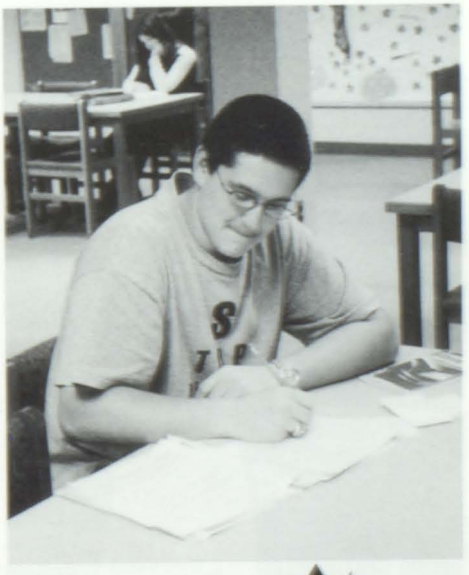
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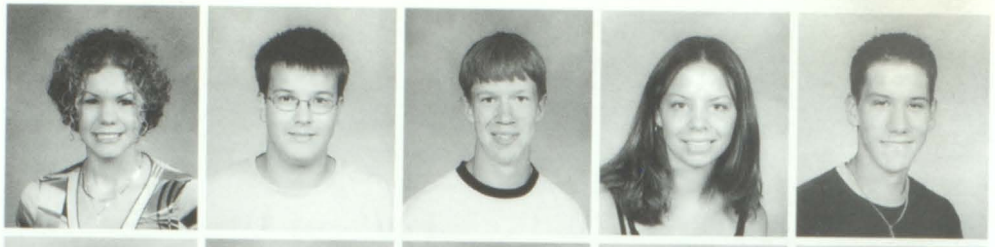
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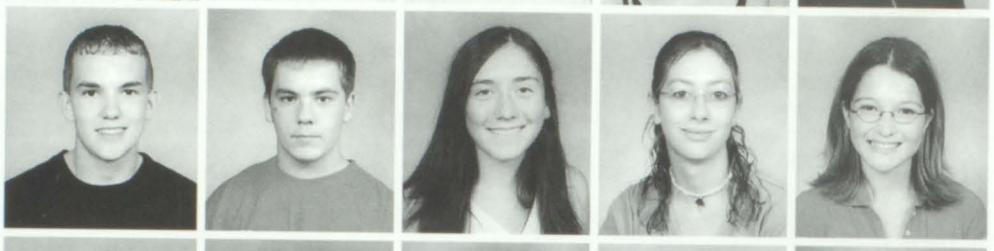
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1. Laine Yeazel organizes labels during his teacher aide period. 2. Jason Salter, Carly Walker, and Ryan Newcomer listen to Mr. Lambert in health class. 3. Tiffany Fick and Stephanie Ball work on their drawing projects in art. 4. Chad Galloway works on a report in the LRC.

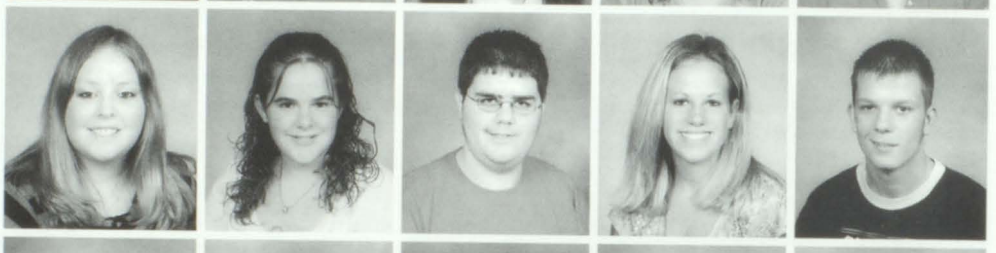
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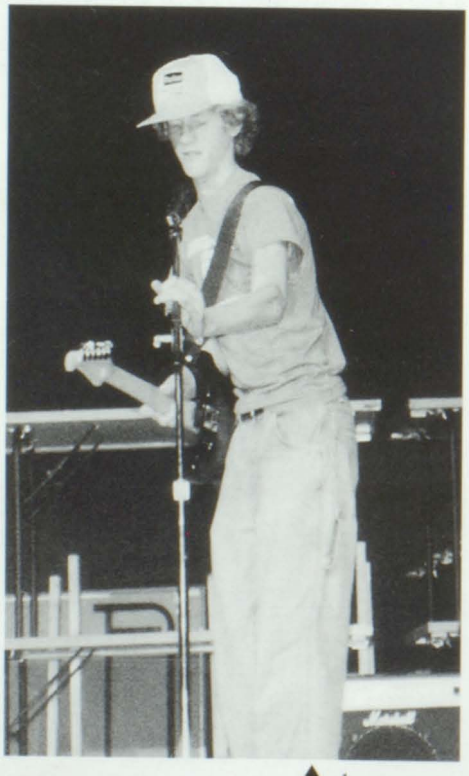


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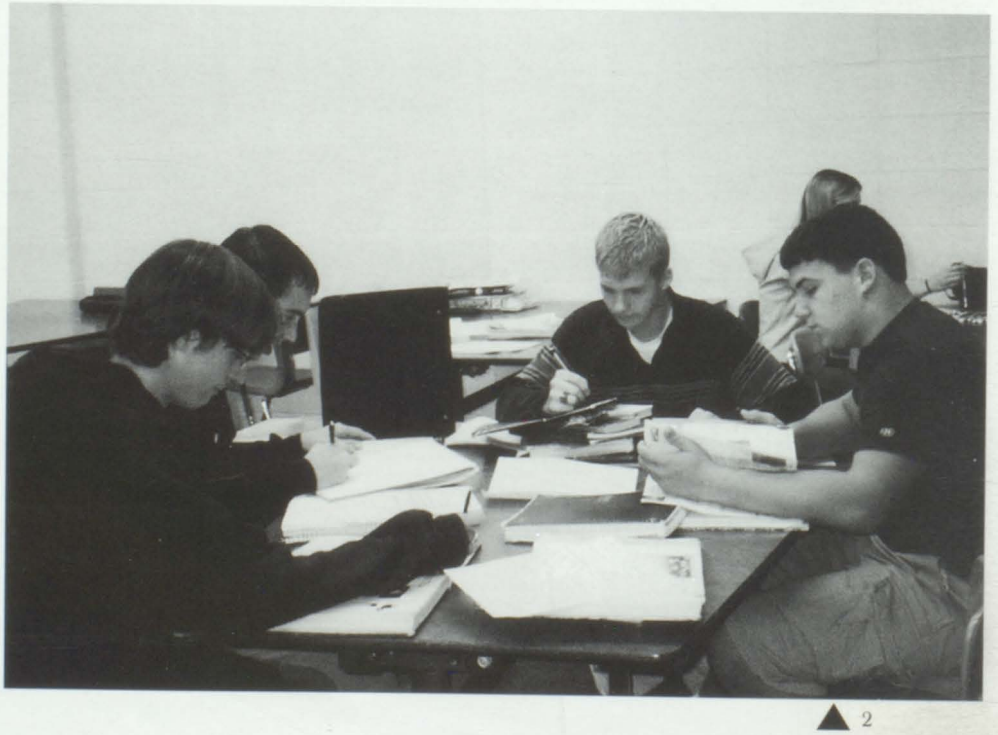


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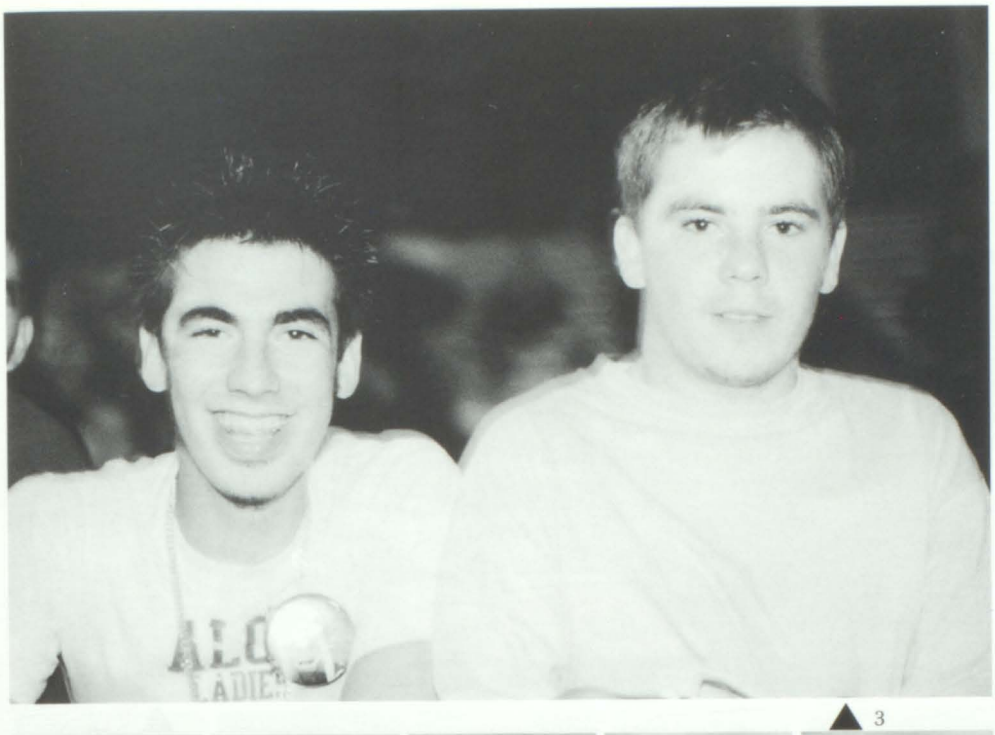




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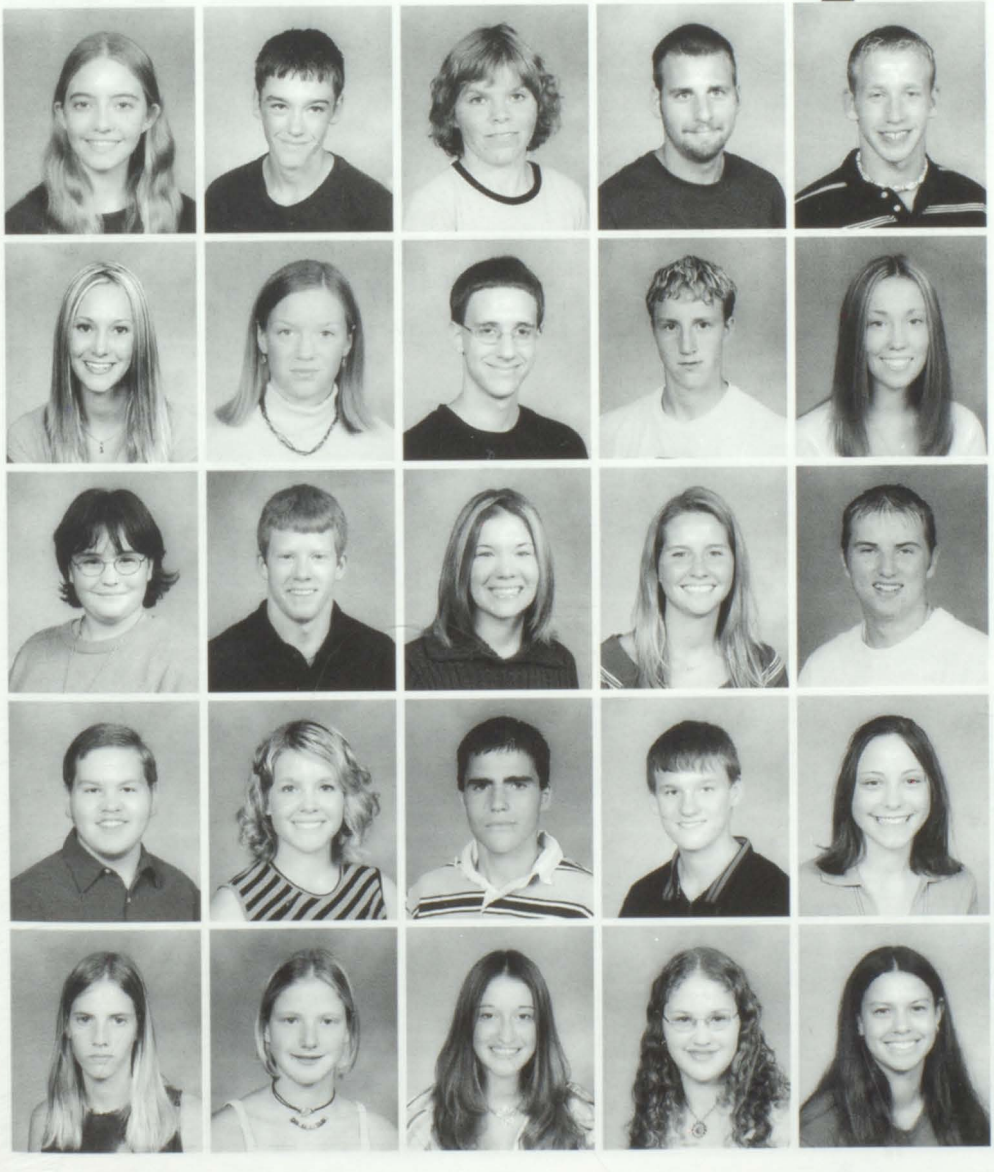




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1. Jordan Cunningham gets ready for his talent show performance. 2. Kevin Becher, Matt Granger, Ryan Edgington, and Creighton Kaiser study in the HIT room. 3. Cole Stage and Wayde Miller watch the powder puff game. 4. Sarah Thompson chisels away at her work of art.

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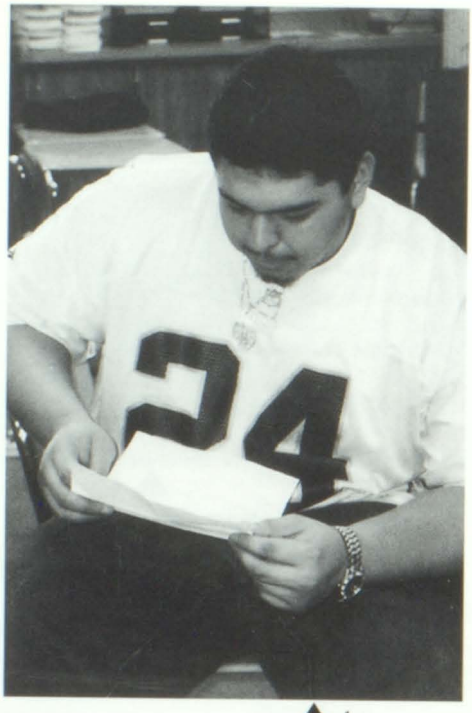
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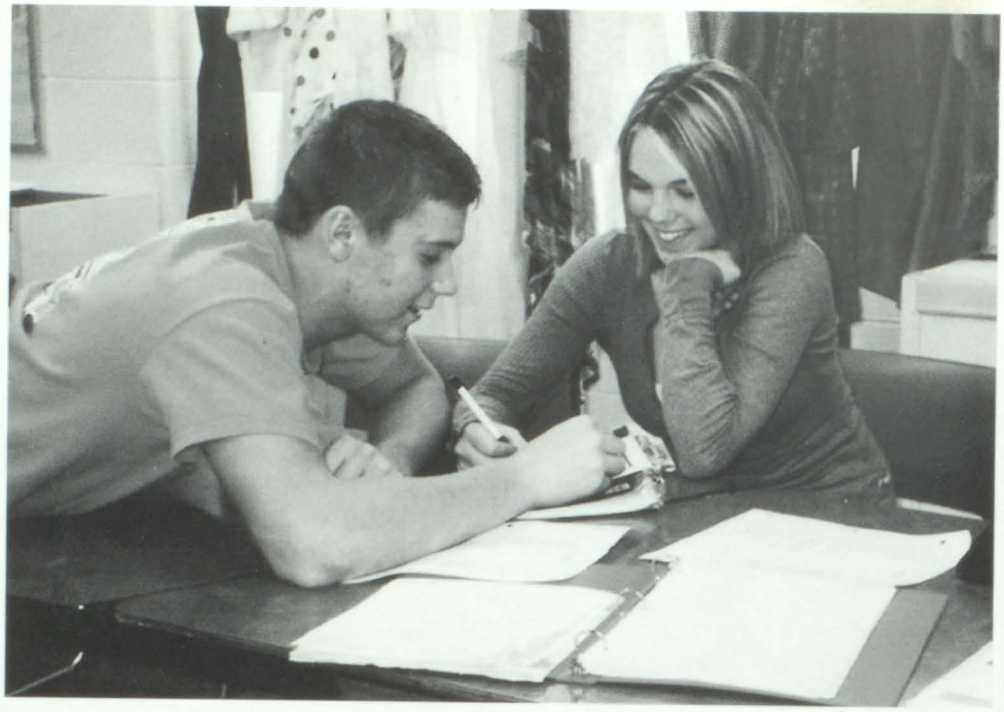
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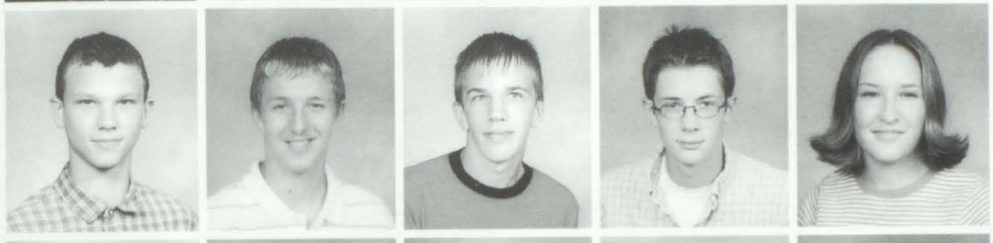
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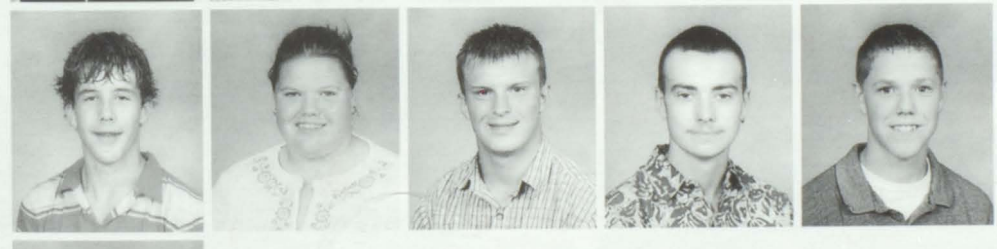
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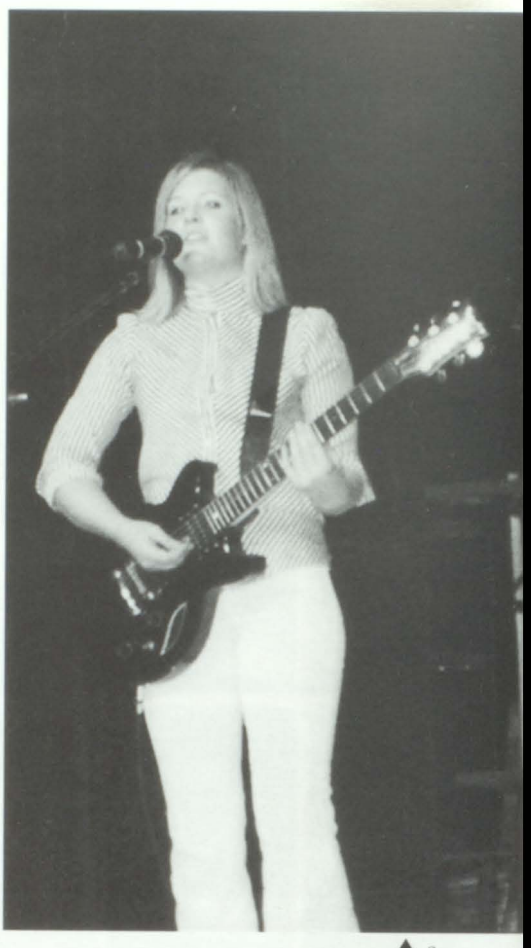


1. Jose Bustos goes over what he received on his test. 2. Reed Smith and Kourtney Bell fill out their Spanish papers together. 3. The sophomores defeat the freshmen in round one of the powder puff game.

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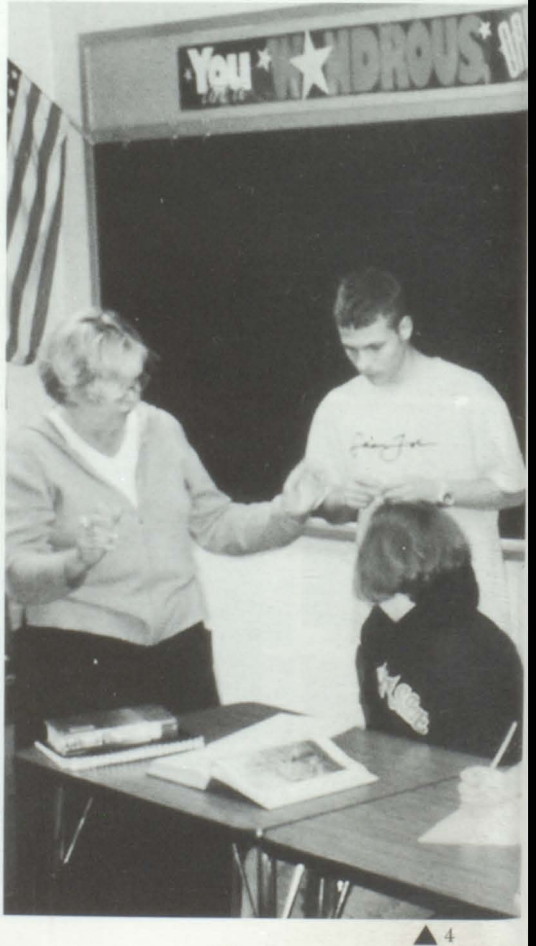
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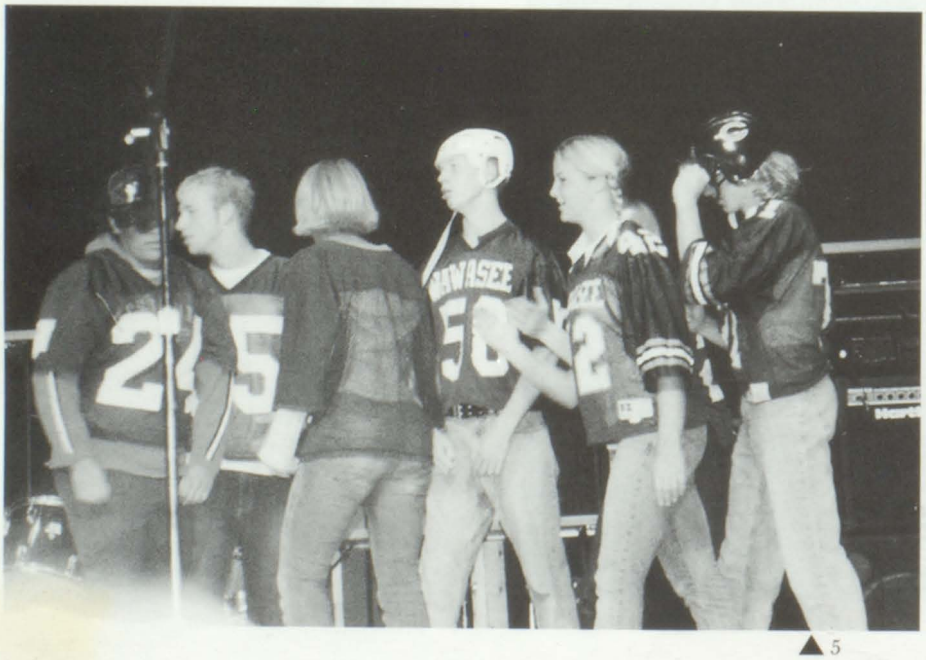
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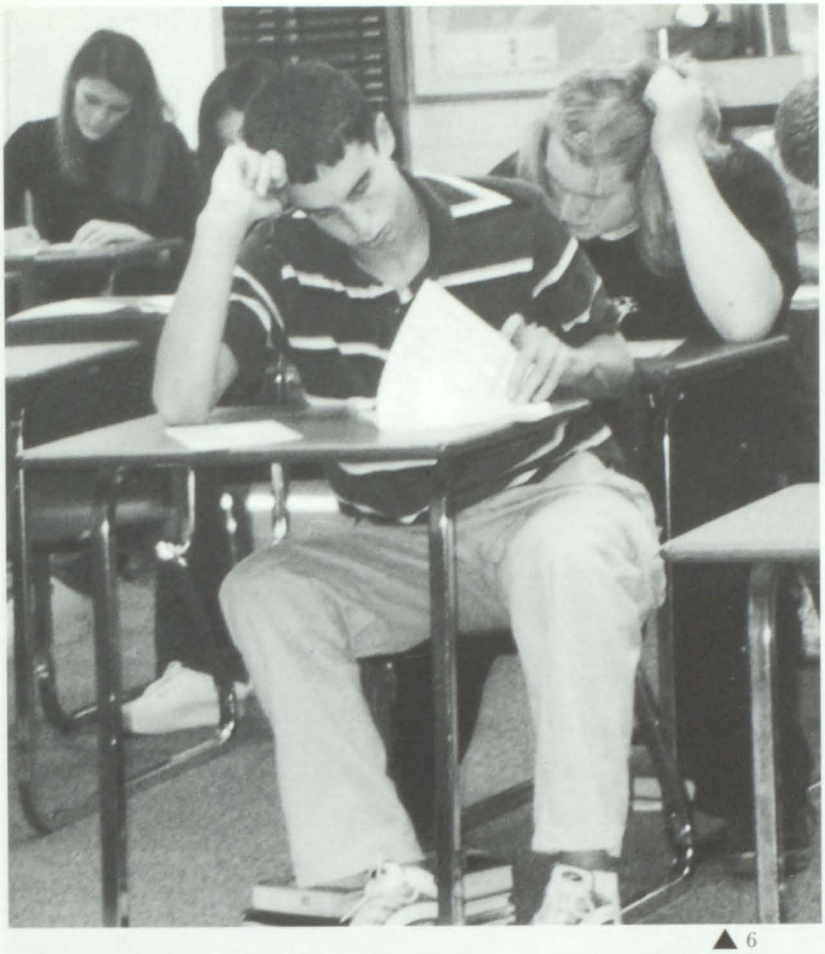
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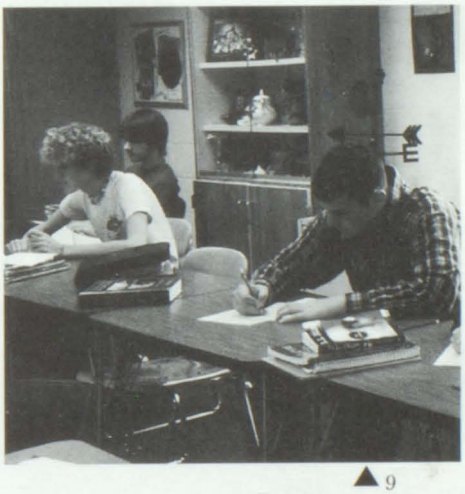
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1. Mr. Lambert has his sophomore health class on the move. 2. Hannah Scantlen performs at the homecoming talent show. 3. Jeff Madden, Scot Sweazy, Megan Pachynski and Alexis Wilson perform their skit in Spanish. 4. Mrs. Ploszek helps Josh Stufflebeam and Frankie Lockhart. 5. Sophomores have a blast in their talent show skit. 6. Matt Granger and Cory Johnson work on a test. 7. Kyle Fall and Jordan Cunningham get ready for the homecoming parade. 8. Sophomores fight hard for their powder puff win. 9. Jordan Cunningham and Rob McKibben do a worksheet in English.

FRESHMAN frenzy

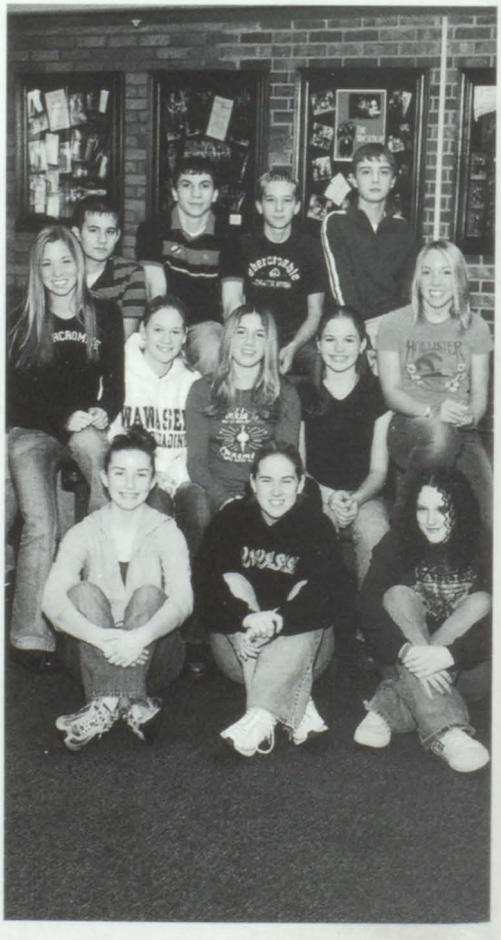
The freshman class did an outstanding job of adjusting well to high school life. They kicked the year off by participating in all the class events homecoming week. Homecoming week's theme was reality TV shows. The freshmen's individual theme was Trading Spaces. Although the class finished last overall, they did receive a second place finish for the hamburger-eating contest. Homecoming king and queen court attendants were Jenna Haab and Joe Leach. The fundraiser in the winter for the freshmen was to sell magazines. The profits from their fundraiser would eventually be used for prom and graduation expenses. Members of the freshman student council pictured below are row 1: Megan Walker, Katie Owen, and Ashley Pifer; row 2: Kristen Zeigler, Janae Stewart, Ashlee Pollen, Lindsey Drent, and Brooke Tait; row 3: Kyle Coverstone, Joe Leach, Blake Fawley, and Thomas Gronendyke.



Sam Bohnke is psyched about learning



Scott Gingerich and Jenna Haab work on a Spanish assignment.





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Joshua Adams
Adam Aguilar

Nathan Allen
Calie Aranda
Austin Bailey
Loni Baker
Joshua Banfield

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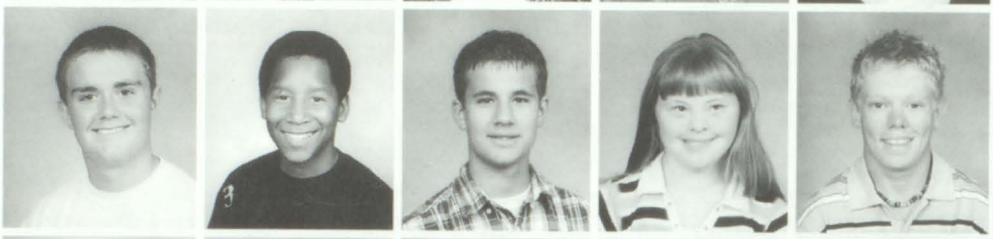
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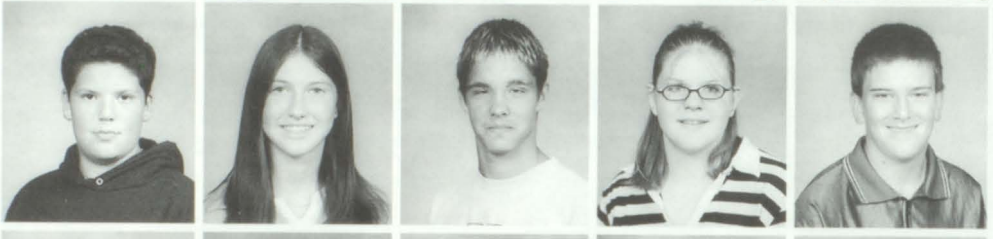
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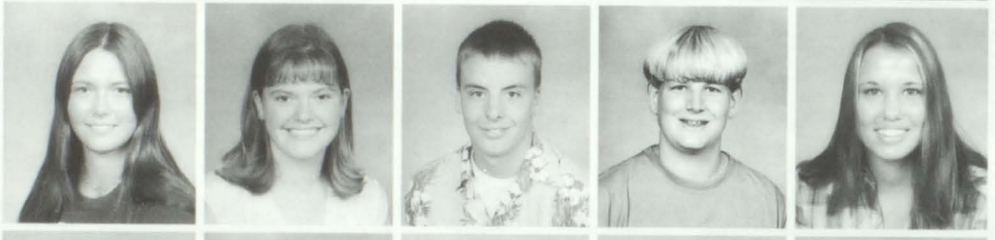
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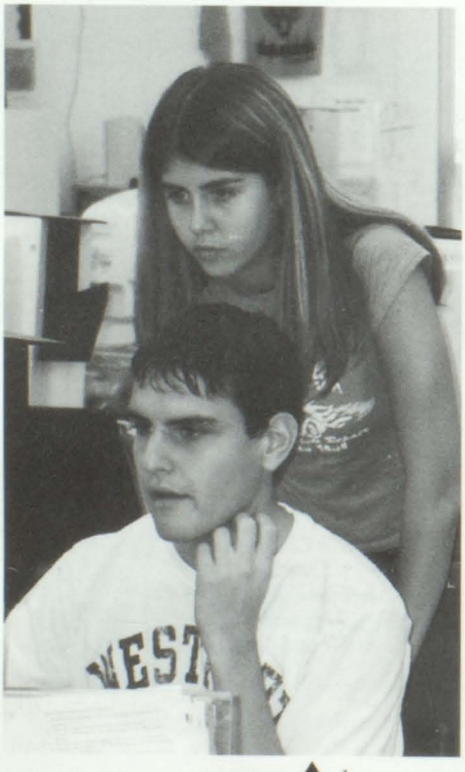


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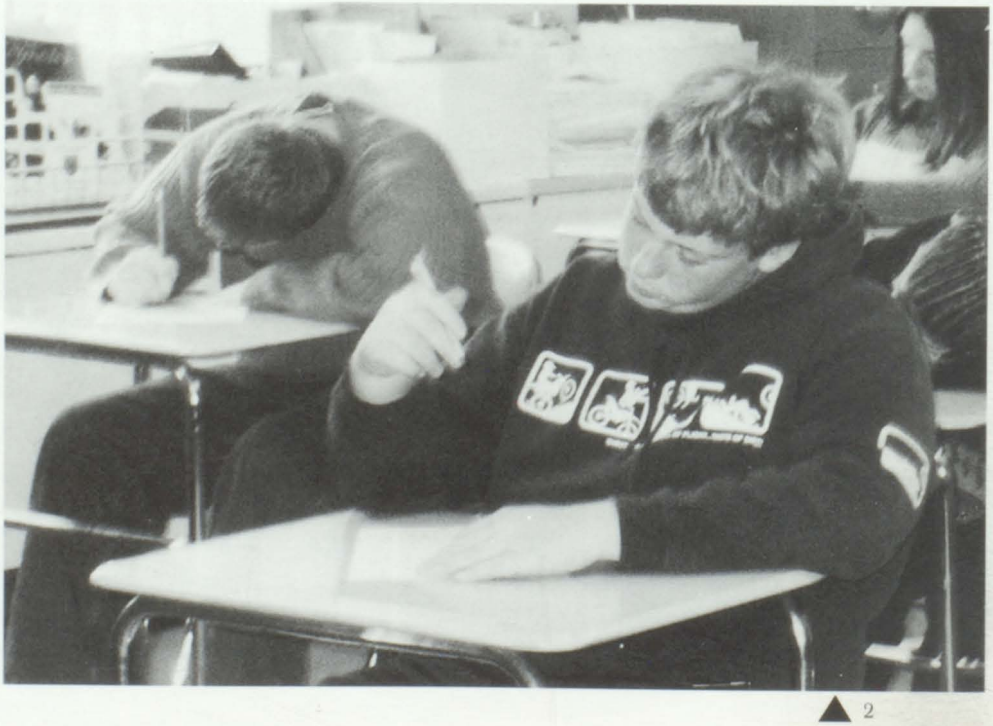


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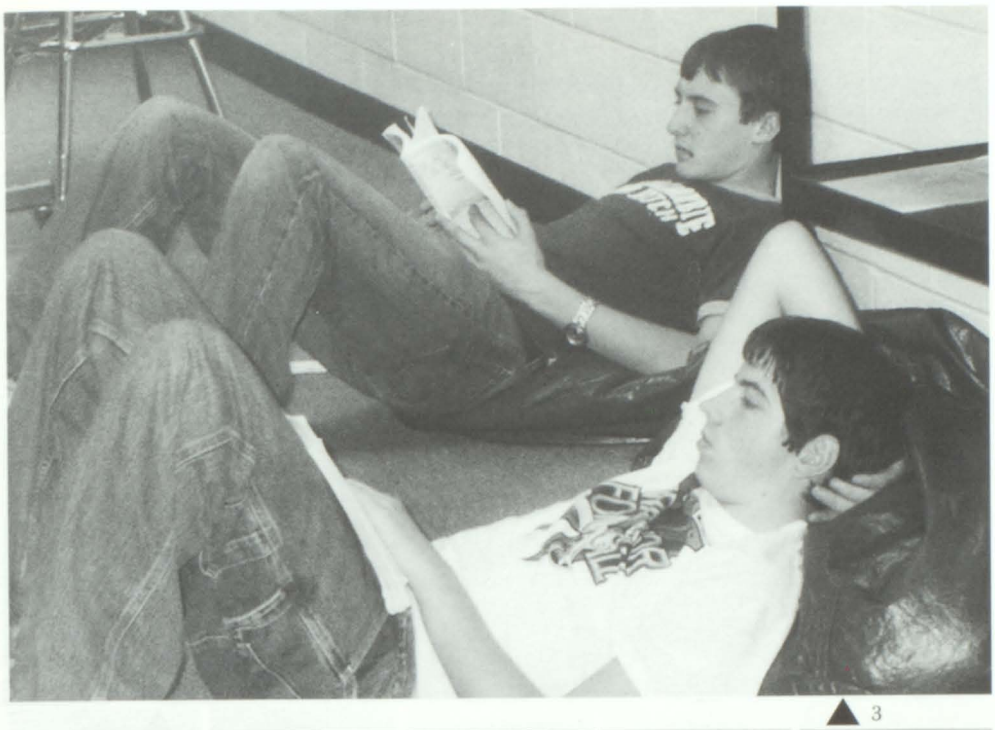




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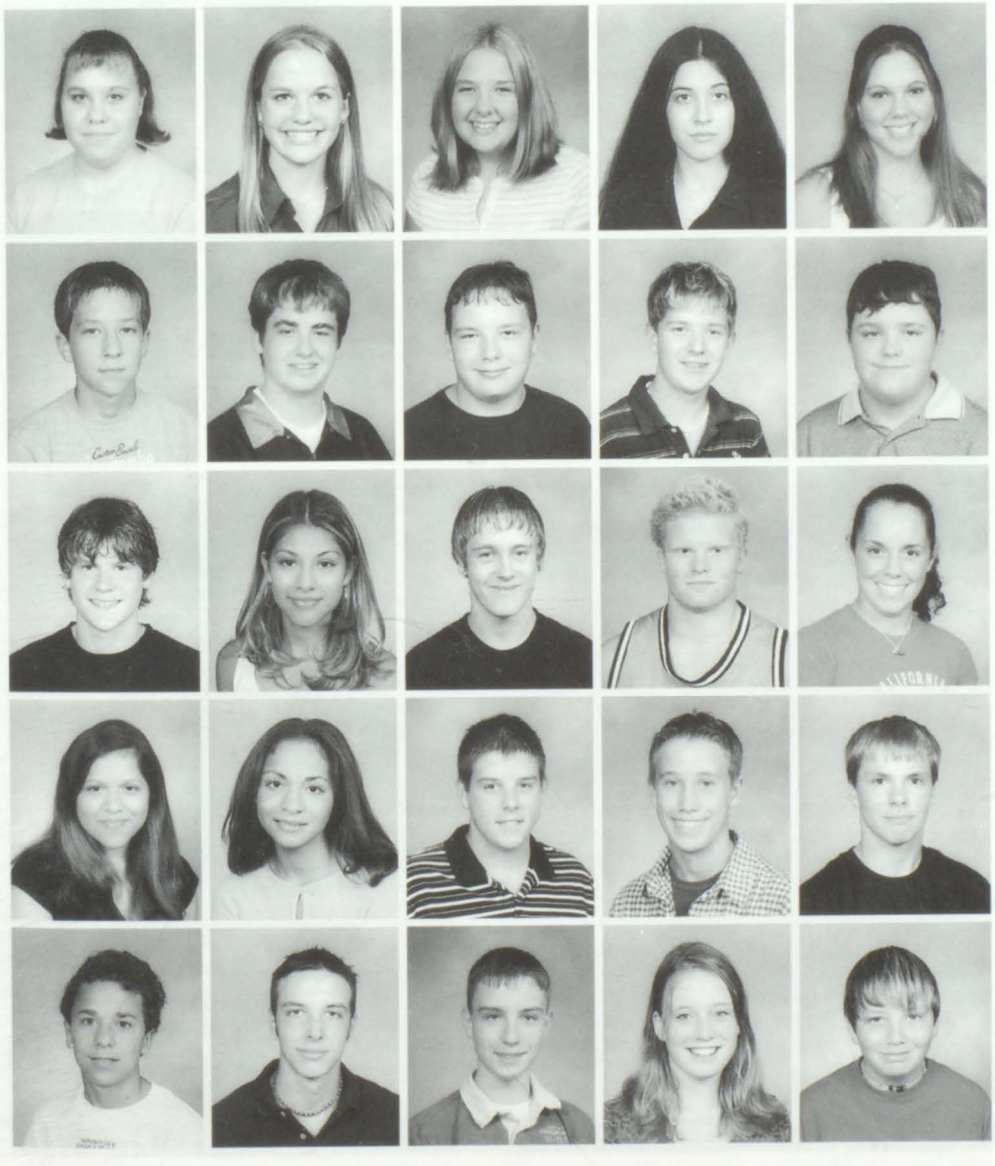


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1. Sasha Somers helps Spencer Ladd with his computer work. 2. Zac Baugher finishes his English test. 3. Barry Singrey and Richard Miller enjoy reading time. 4. Lance Zimmerman gets help from Mrs. Hutchinson in the athletic office.



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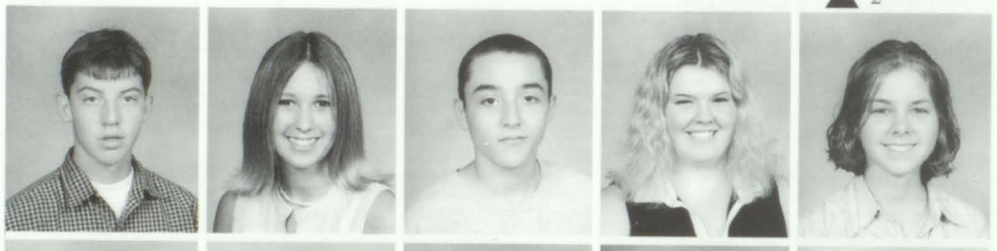


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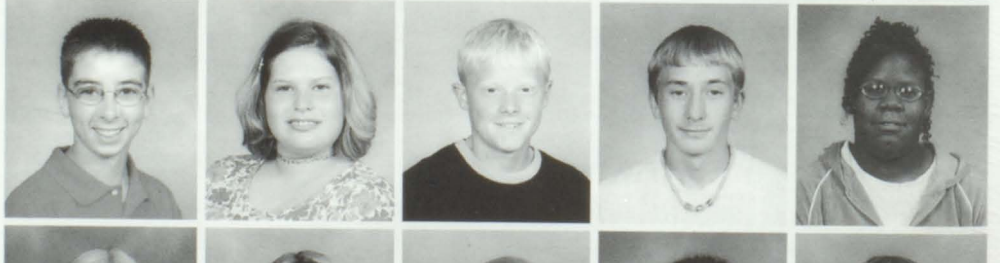
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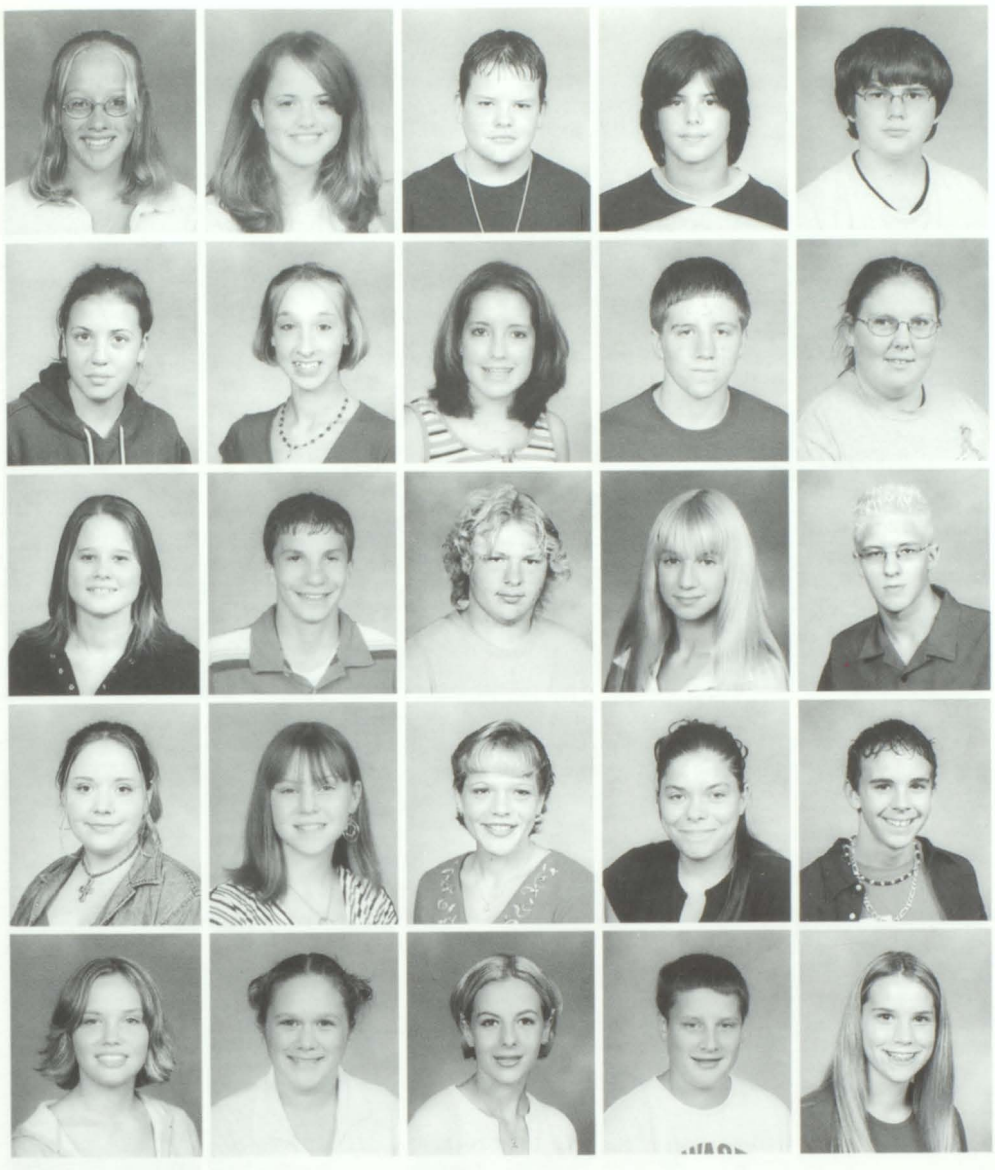
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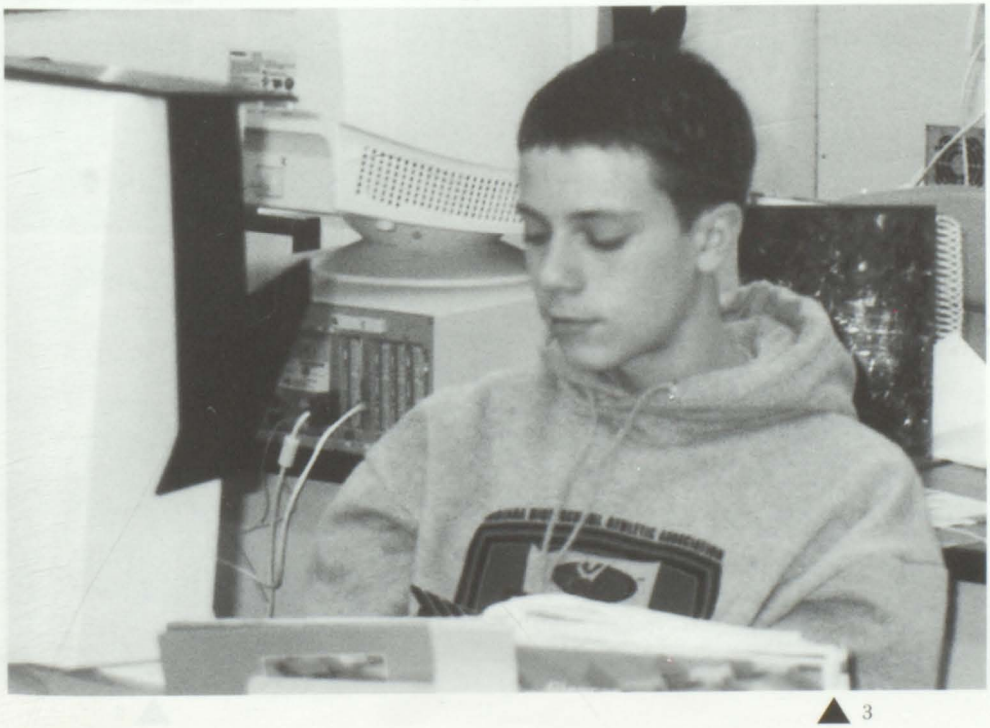
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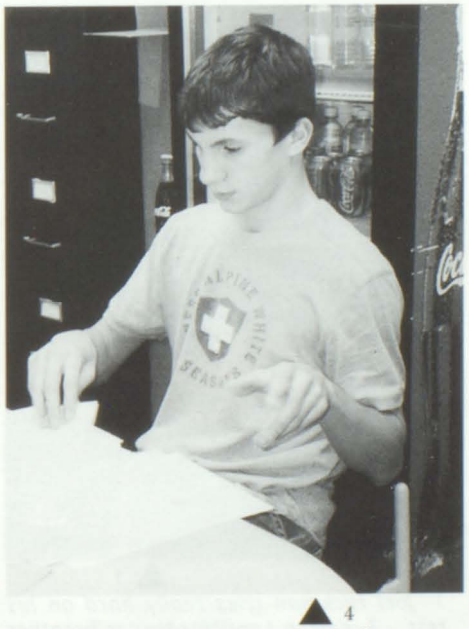
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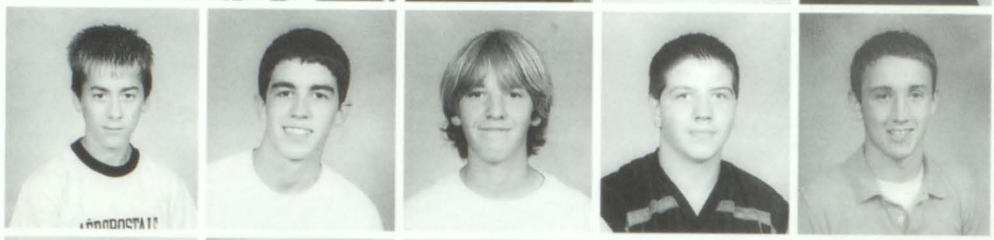
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1. Dakota Judd enjoys a football game. 2. Amber Timmons enjoys playing tennis in P.E. 3. Doug Slabaugh works on a computer assignment. 4. Joe Leach is busy at work.

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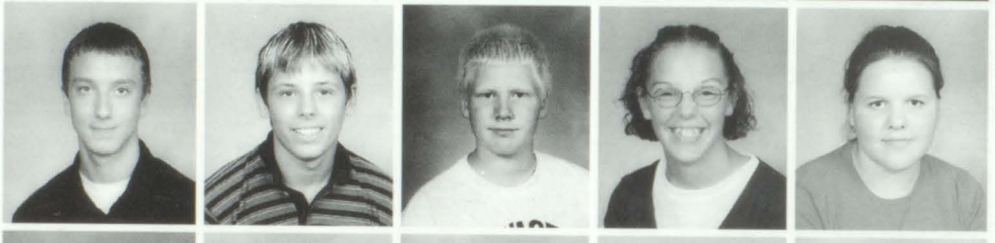
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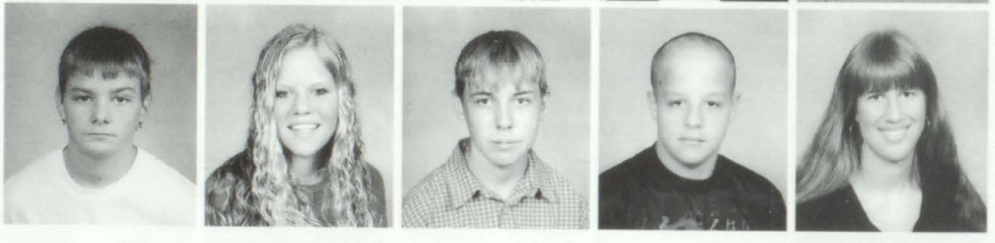
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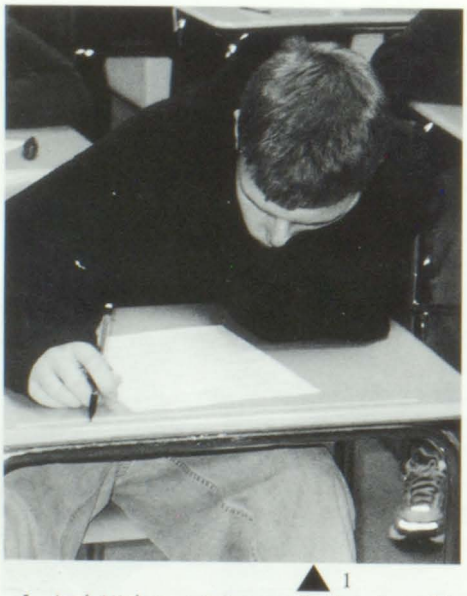


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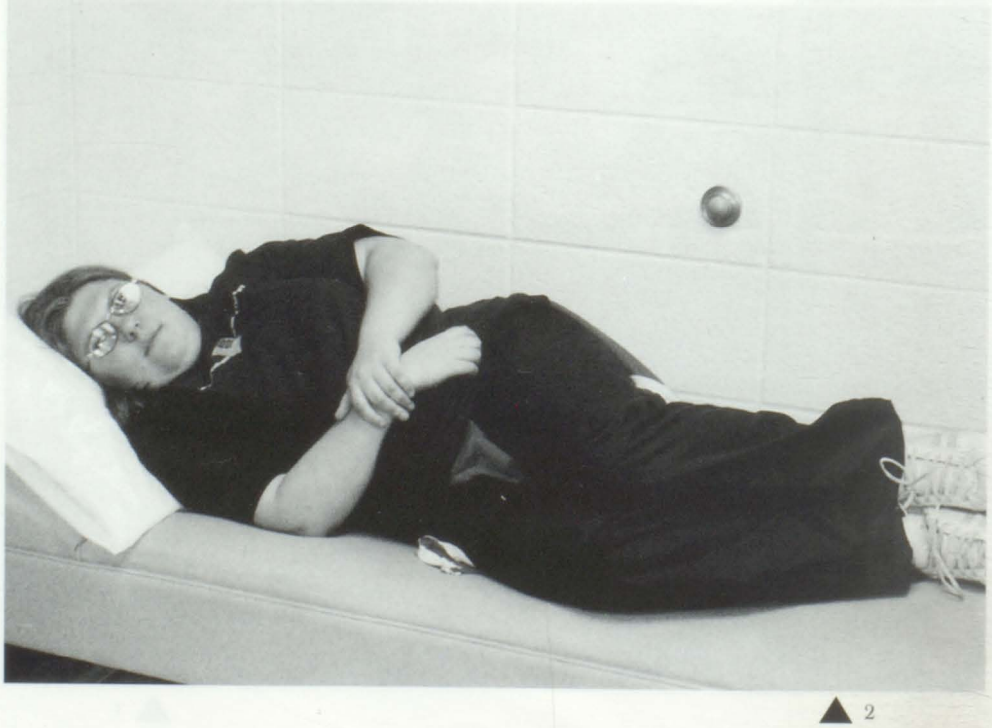
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1. Joel Hickman tries really hard on his test. 2. Kaleca Lannen takes a breather in the nurse's office. 3. Katie Owen, Spencer Ladd, Brittany Young, and Chelsea Dilts look at a digital camera. 4. Trent Brown shows off outside.



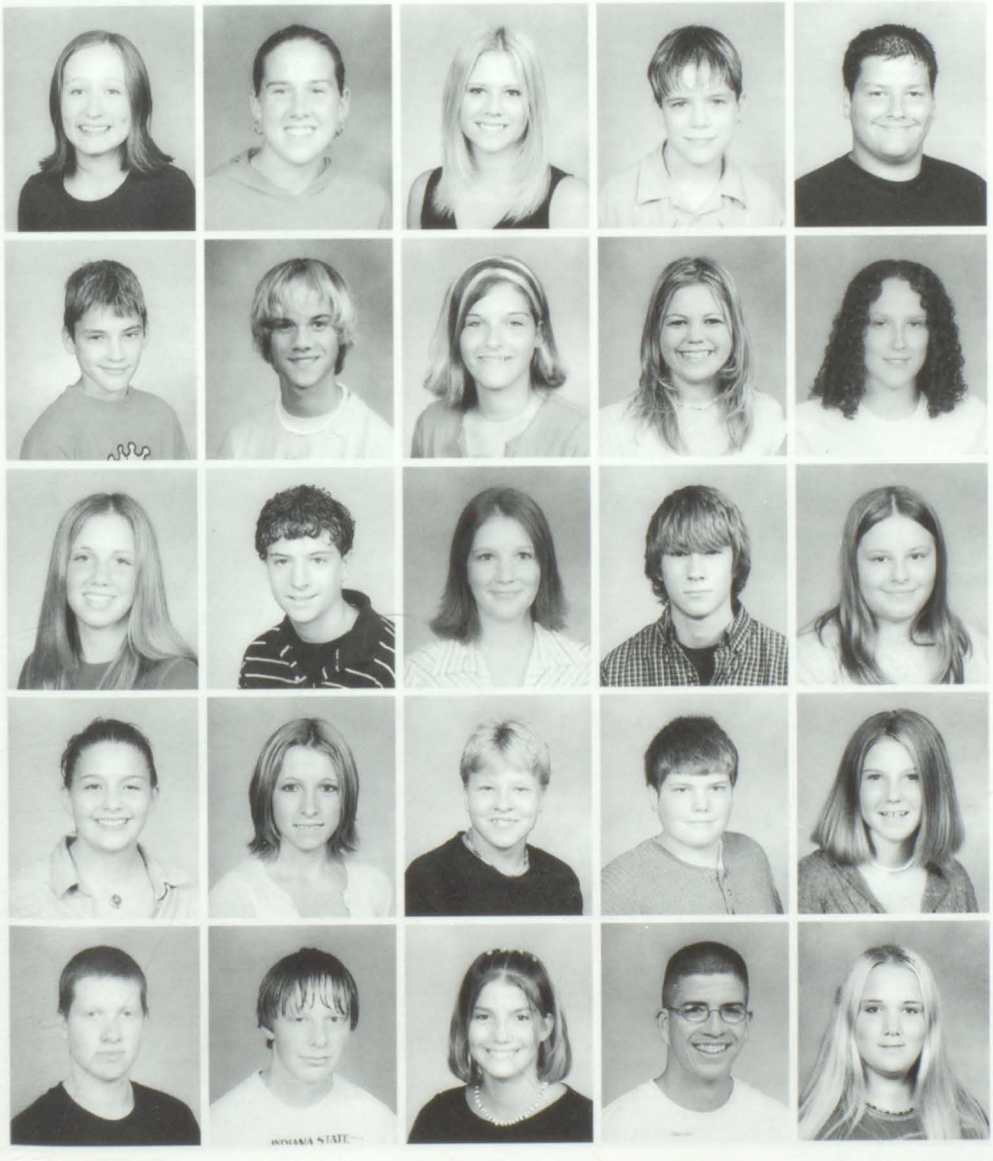
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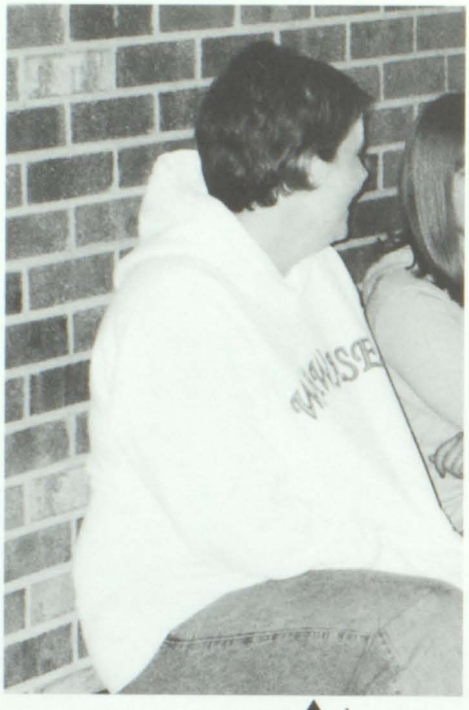
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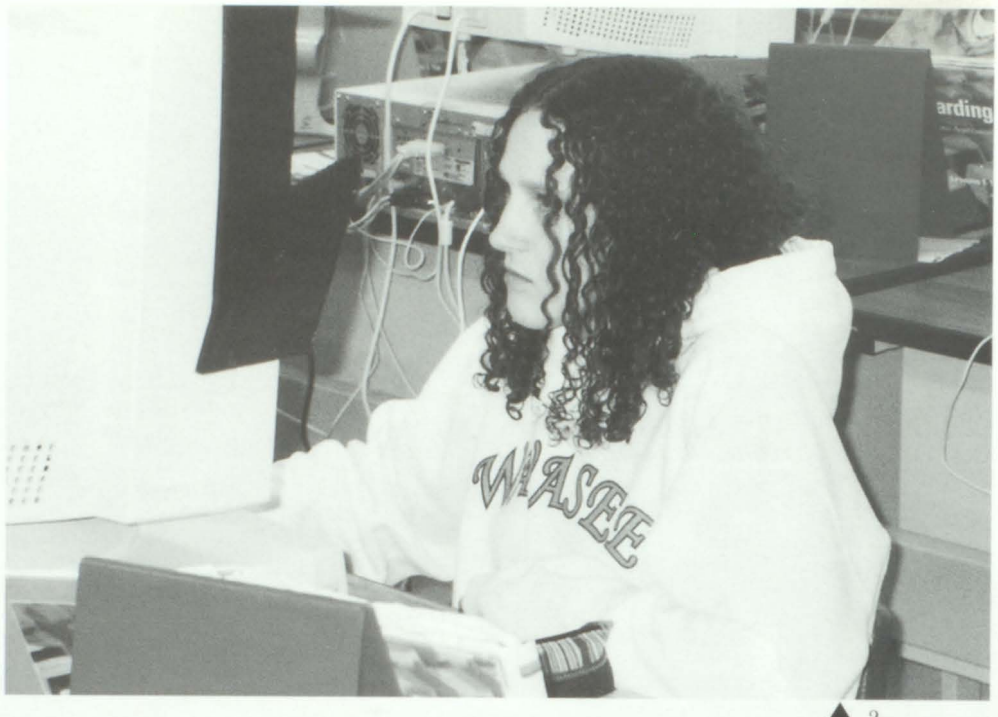
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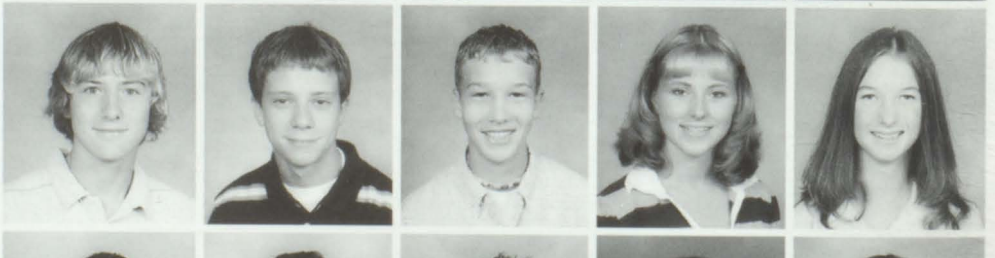
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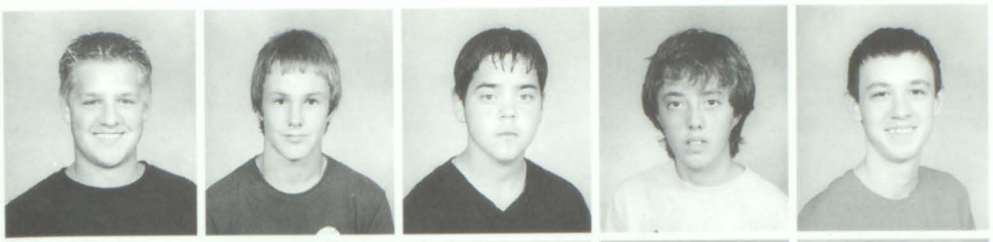
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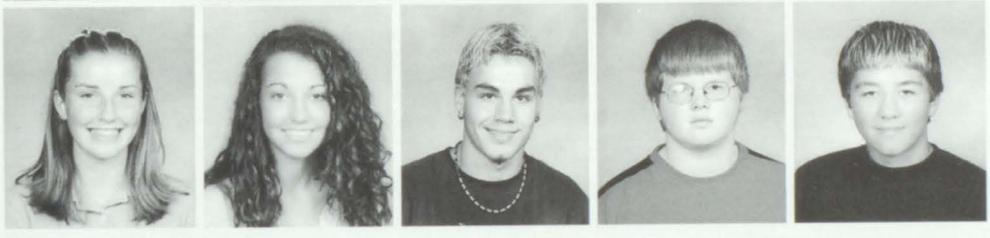
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1. Brittany Young sits in the entrance during lunch. 2. Ashley Pifer concentrates on her computer. 3. Rhett Cook enjoys time in the LRC. 4. Tyler Parker enjoys his music.

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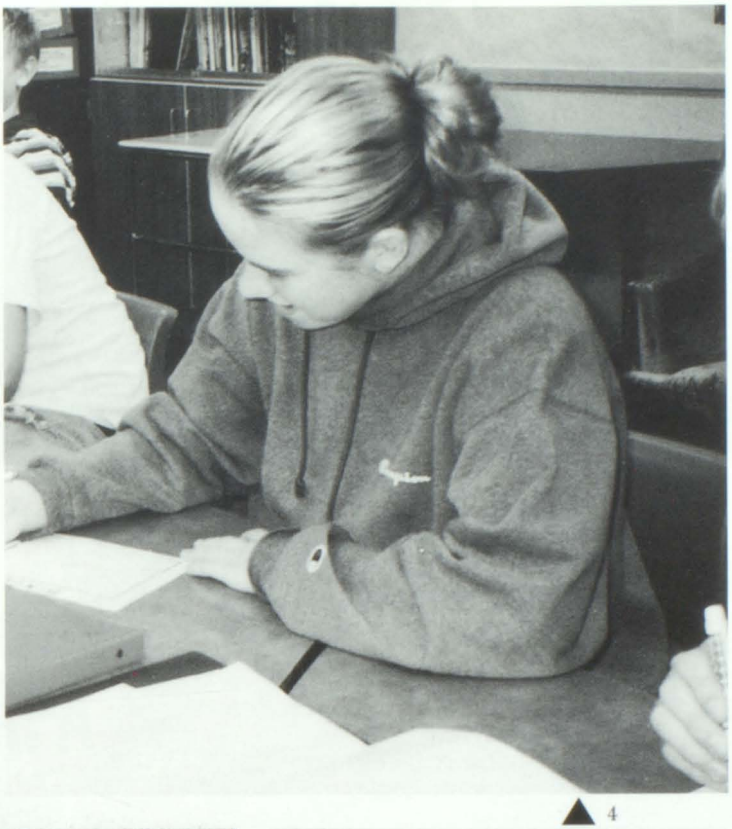
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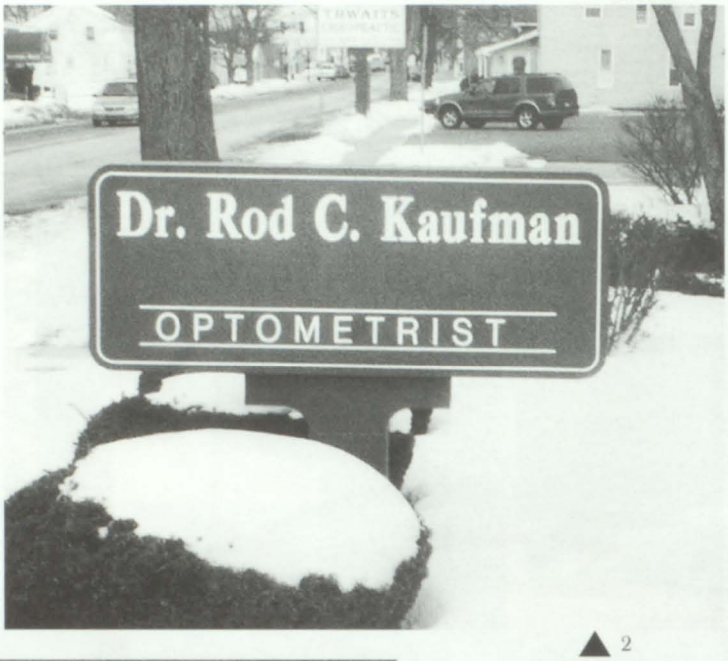
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1. Dakota Judd participates in French. 2. Dakota Judd, Shanna Rector, and Sasha Somers pretend to be cheerleaders for the talent show. 3. Vanessa Neff tries to pay attention in French. 4. Katie Owen works on her Spanish. 5. Bart VanLue receives help on his homework from Terrance Warren. 6. Laura Thompson plays tennis in gym class. 7. Chris Weaver reads during his lunchtime.

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1. Park Pharmacy's van is all that is left of the store, which closed in December. 2. Dr. Rod Kaufman loves his job of checking eyeballs. 3. Kristin Workman and Jessica Lundgren are ordering their food from Shopoff's Drive In. 4. Syracuse Animal Hospital lets the yearbook staff hold one of their many cats. 5. Kristin Workman loves to work with Jami Chandler at Bales. 6. Bart's is the best place to buy life jackets. 7. First Federal has an ATM open 24-7. 8. NAPA has auto parts for everyone. 9. Rinker Boat Co. is proud to be in business 55 years. 10. Love has furniture, flooring, and bedding. 11. Oakwood Inn is proud to host the Senior Prom.



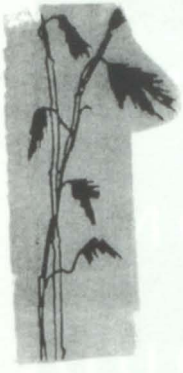
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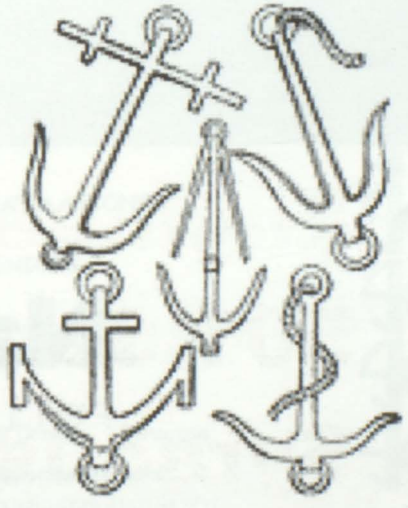
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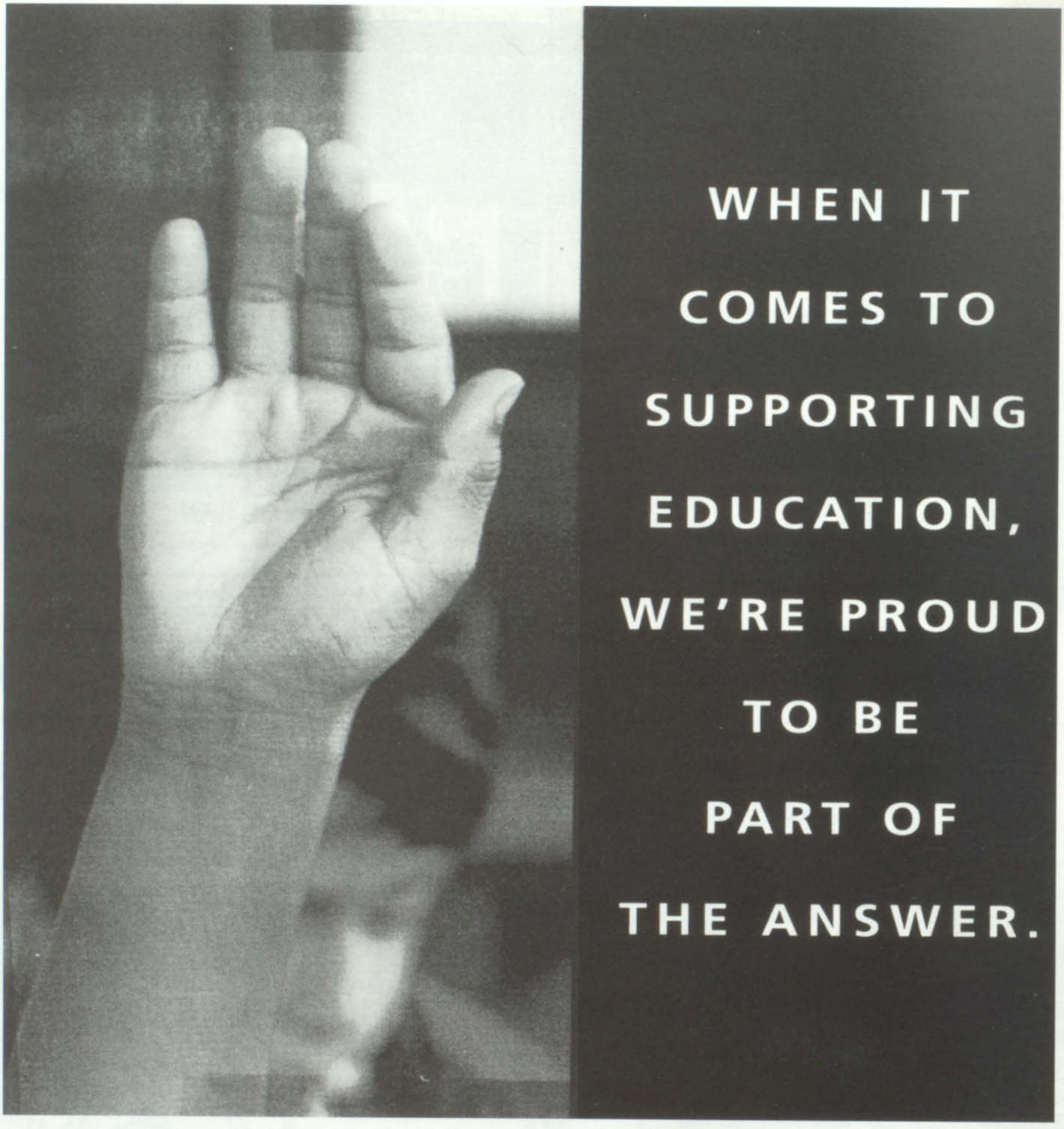
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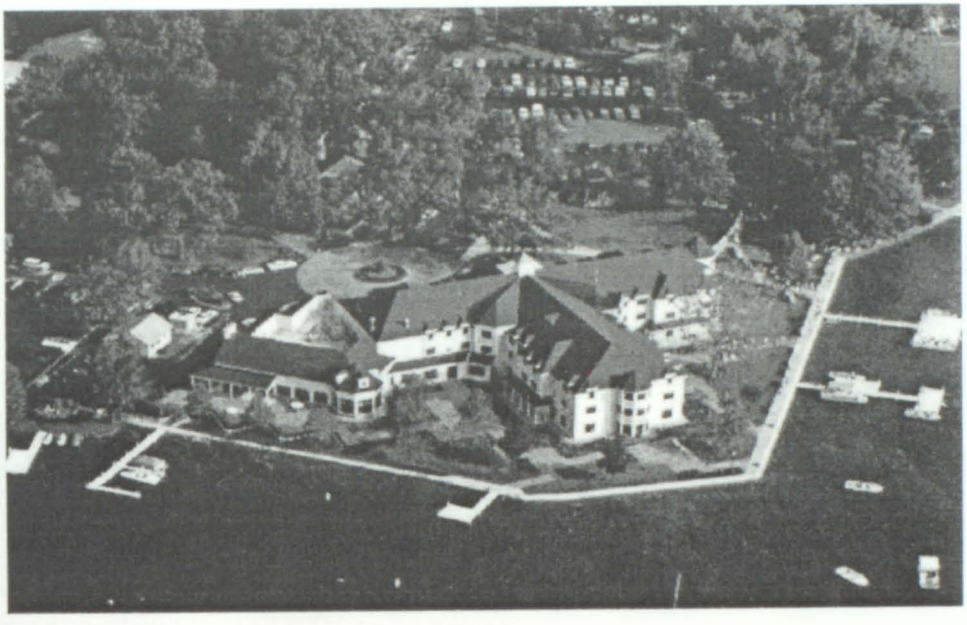
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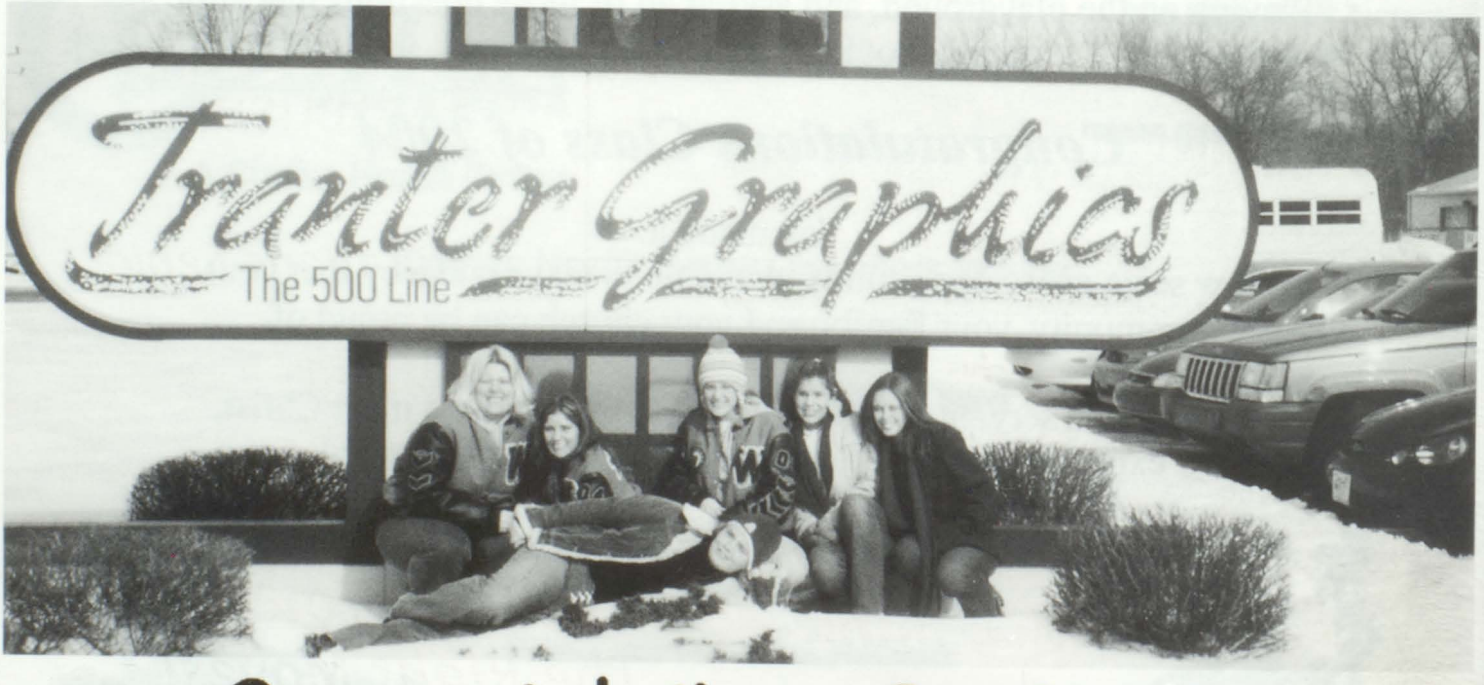
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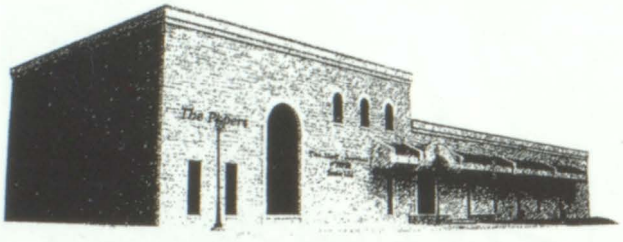
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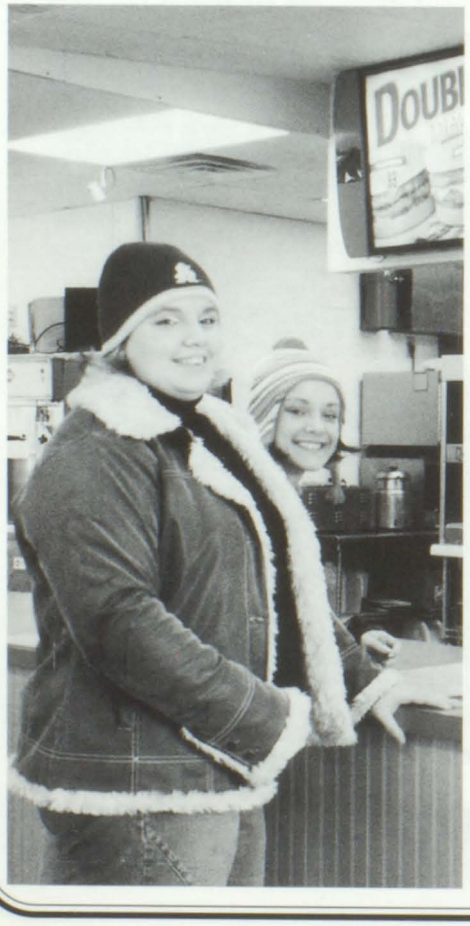
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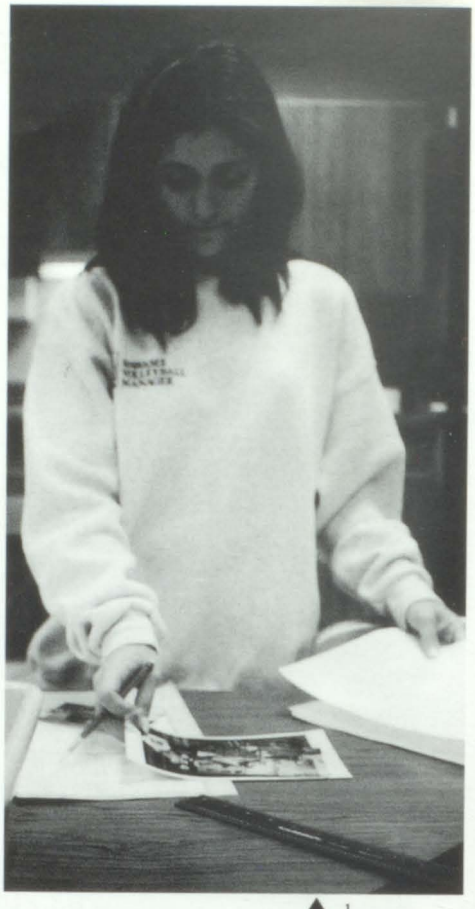


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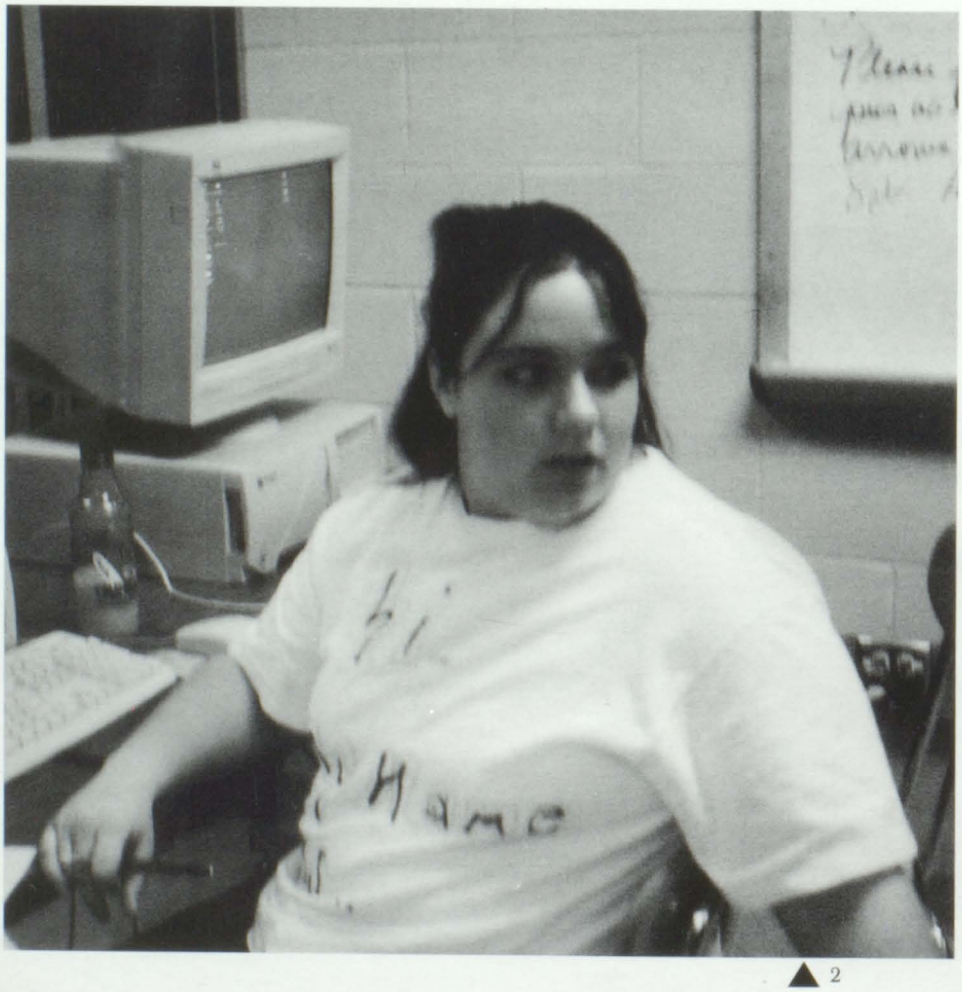
1. The Don's Excavating truck is dirty which means it's a hard working truck. 2. Wawasee Boat Company has two locations. 3. Sheila Miller gives Jenne Woolums money at Farmer's State Bank. 4. Rusty Moore and Vince Moore work hard at Moore and Moore Excavating. 5. Griffith's Wawasee Marina has been on the lake for almost 60 years.

REALITY TAKES OVER

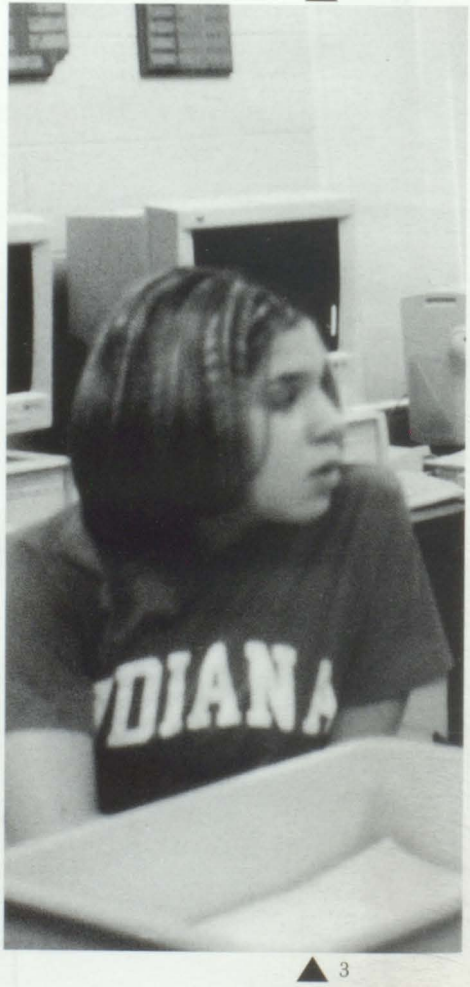
The yearbook staff consisted of six females that controlled what got done. The yearbook staff chose Reality Check as the theme for the book. Every section in the book had a theme reflecting a recent reality TV show. The staff tried to find fonts that corresponded with the reality show theme. Some of the fonts were Bones, for Dog Eat Dog; Fearless, for Fear Factor; and Starry Night, for Star Search. The staff had six deadlines, and they all worked really hard to get done on time. The biggest deadline was right before spring break when 64 pages were due. The total number of pages in the book was 212 on 8.5x11 inch paper. The paper was # 80 Bordeaux. There were 600 copies sold during registration. Herff Jones of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, printed the Legend. The total cost of the yearbook was $23,162.38. The book cost $36.00 for each copy, but the students only paid $28.00 because of the number of ads sold by the staff in August and September.



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Credits

Tyson Conrady
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Jessica Lundgren
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Emily Maggart
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Erica Murray
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Nicole Ward
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Jenne Woolums
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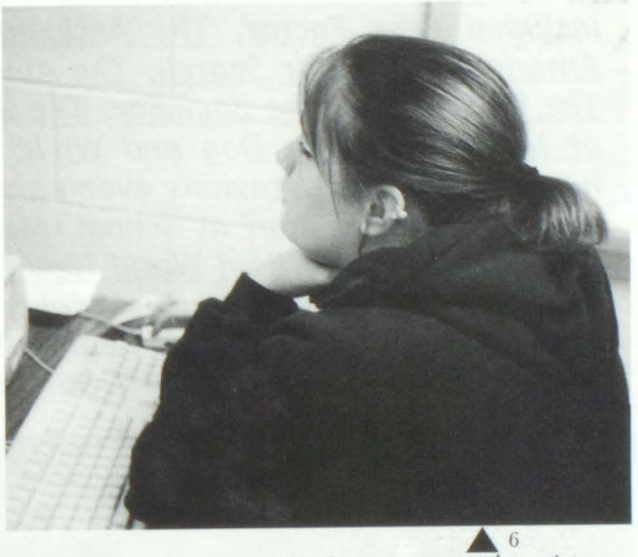
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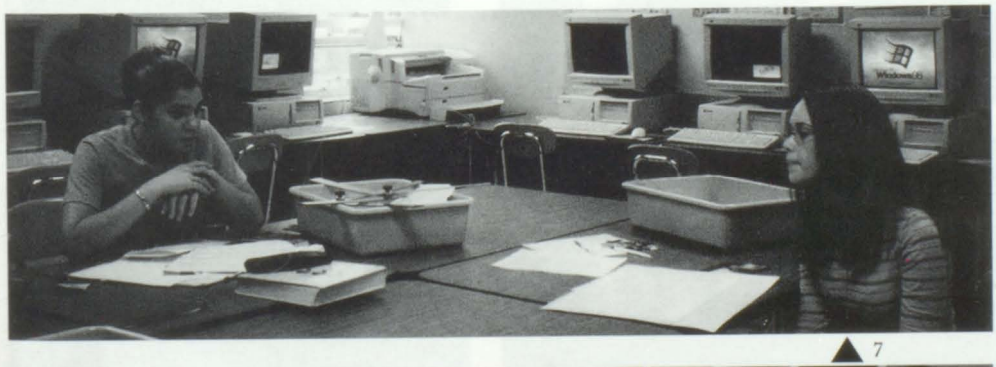
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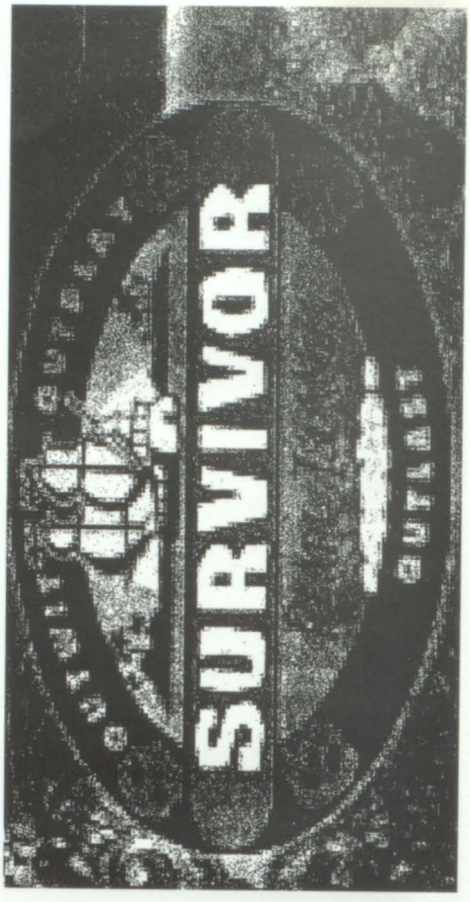


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1. Jenne Woolums sorts out her pictures and names before she turns in her final spread. 2. Erica Murray asks Mrs. Harkleroad a question for her body copy. 3. Jessica Lundgren thinks up an interesting headline for her spread. 4. Emily Maggart searches on Google for fonts and Erica Murray looks up logos for the For Love or Money section in the book. 5. Erica Murray identifies the students in her pictures for her spread and Nicole Ward types out her body copy and captions. 6. Erica Murray looks up quotes for the closing page in the book on the Internet. 7. Jessica Lundgren listens to Kristin Workman as she asks her a few questions. 8. Mrs. Harkleroad checks names on a layout before it is sent to the company to be printed.

REALITY CHECK

The Real World was the first reality TV show. The first season was produced in Miami during 1992. After that MTV did a spin off of the hit show called Real World/Road Rules Challenge. After people caught wind of reality TV, it took the world by storm. Every time anyone turned on the TV, there was some sort of reality show on. Beginning in 2001, Survivor became a huge hit all across America. There were 16 people who were chosen to live on an island and basically live on their own. They were provided with nothing except rice to eat. They were forced to compete for food and luxuries. After every immunity challenge, someone was sent home. Other reality shows included Fear Factor, The Amazing Race, Big Brother, American Idol, Star Search, The Apprentice, Average Joe, The Restaurant, The Bachelor, The Bachelorette, For Love or Money, Dog Eat Dog and While You Were Out. What happened on the previous evening's episode was a daily topic of conversation at school. Melissa Howard, a cast member from The Real World New Orleans, said, "I think in a few years there will be Reality TV anonymous self-help groups." The craze of Reality TV took the world by storm. How long would it last? Only time would tell.



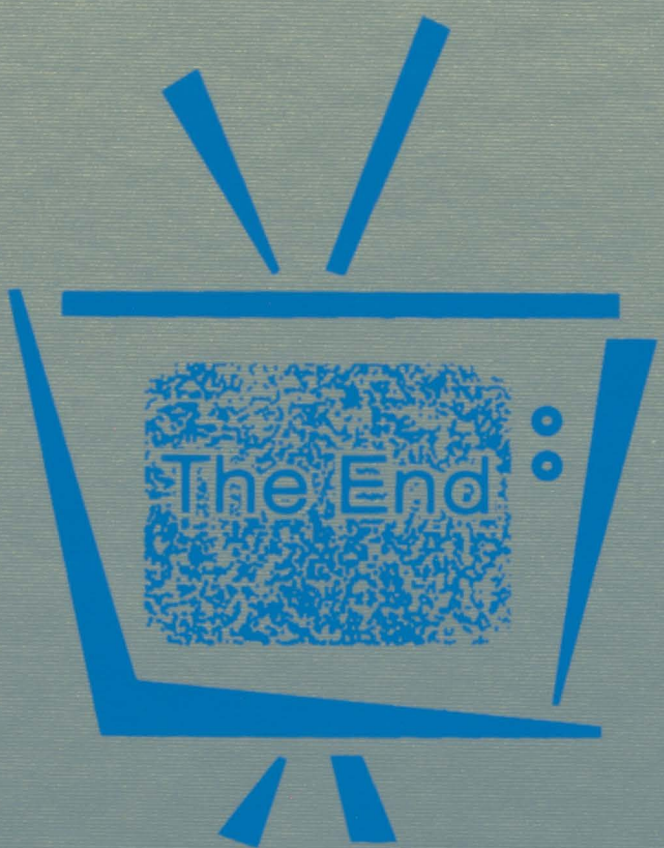











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