



You Asked For It



The Archives 2001



Thank - Xuan



Christina, you enjoyed your senior year? Hope you think I Hope!

2 Opening

4 Student Life

30 Sports

92 People

156 ... Clubs

182 ... Academics

202 ... Ads

Christina or Cardoza a 400 love 400

Christina, Good luck! Joe Lockard

Christina: The light at the end of the tunnel is upon us. I am certain that you will be successful. Goodbye, and good luck.

Justin (L)

A really nice friend that I got to know a little this year. I hope we get to know each other more as time goes by. Well, I hope you will have a wonderful summer, and good luck to you in college/university. Unlike me, I have 2 more years to go. Well have a nice summer!

Friends,
Graham
Ngan Pham

Thank,
Hey girl!! sup?
It has definitely been a hard year. I know that I personally have had a much more fun year. I know I'm a senior, I know I'm a senior!! It's #882 always, you've always been a winner. Copier

Thank
dear
guess

To go on
I always
visit me at
Wed party
right party
till the
the break
I hope you
love you
love you
love you

Christina,
It seem like your always
smiling at something, hopefully
you'll be happy all your
life, Best
allen

~~Christina; Hey~~
over the years getting to know you
always willing to help people & seem to
always seen what's going on. Best of
luck in your future endeavors;
Brandy

Christina
The coolest little
girl I know
that work at
Mcdonalds stay up
play one
Candice
say

Thaa h:
To a great
student &
person.
Keep in
touch
B. Bill

To Thank
Have a fun and
successfull life
from Chris Davis

Christina,
we made
predictions
I know the future
will go do what
you do.
Stephanie
Clares

Christina,
I remember meeting in 7th
grade. You are just as nice as
you were then. I wish you all
the best in the future.
Nancy Rose

Without
without
have a good
summer

Christina,
You always seem
to be very cheerful
and happy. I think
you will go + think
in life. You do.
Ben

Christina,
I hope you
love you
love you
love you

Christina,
I hope you
love you
love you
love you

You have really become outspoken this year with Matt and Jose's class that much better! Stay really sweet and you will go far
 Jeni Hansen

Hey! Chi Nui
 Sorry - can't speak Vietnamese. Anyways - Hope you have a great summer to get married. Better visit me to be crying? you guys all leaving school. ok! remember to visit us!
 Phuong - Ann
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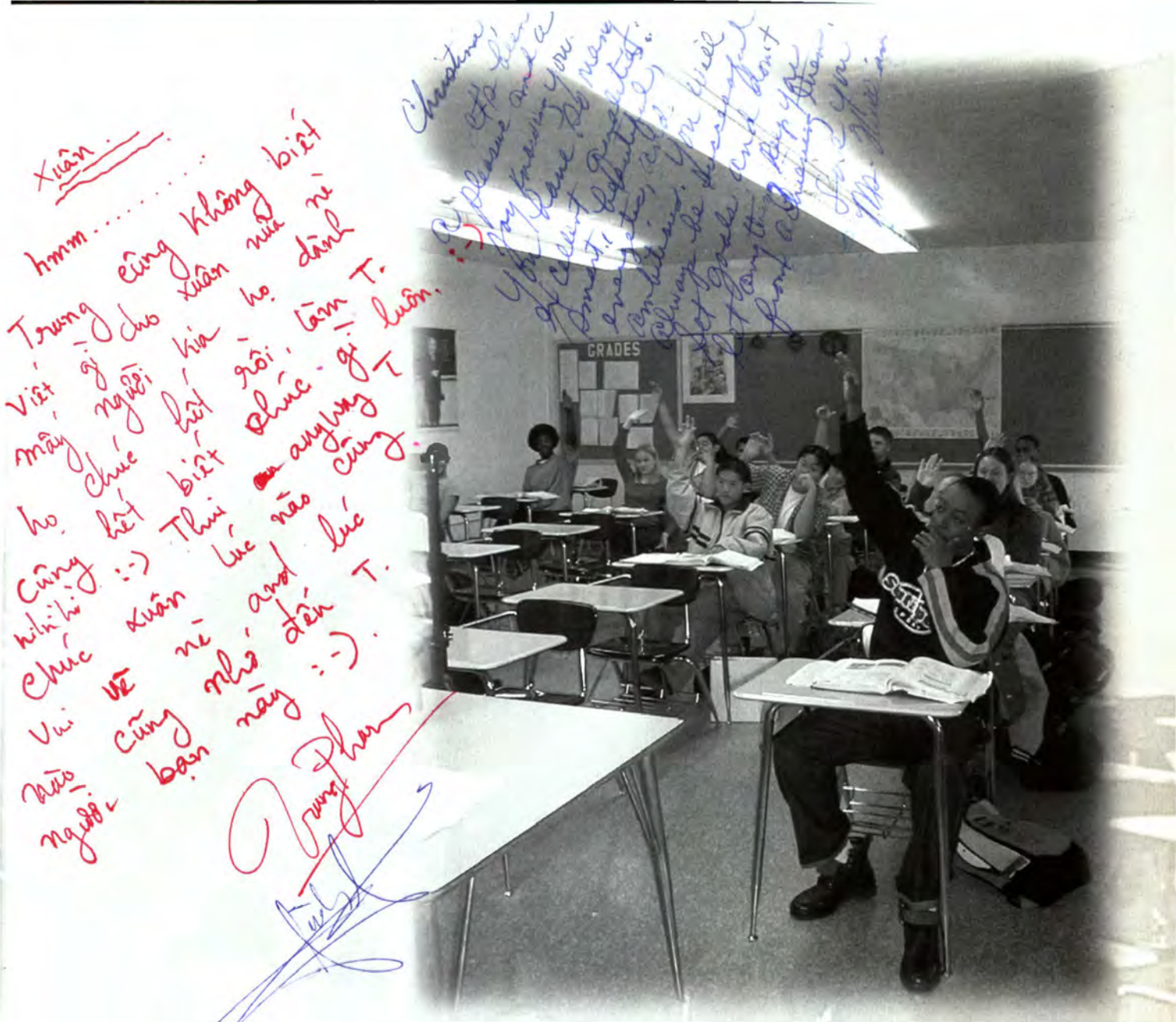
I'll miss you next year. I wish you'll always have you same ok and a good luck visit us next summer. Please visit us sometime next year ok. I love you and you'll forget your school year in college ok
 Always,
 M. L.

Christina,
 It's been wonderful getting to know you better. You have a wonderful personality; charming, positive & easy going. Your beautiful smile always brightens up the day. I enjoyed hanging out together & hope we will get to see each other often in the future. I wish you all the luck & joy in the world.

"You must do the thing you think you cannot do" - Eleanor Roosevelt
 Ciao,
 Emily

Christina A girl I met at McDonalds and at Everett High School. A girl who was very nice silly and funny. Stay smart cool and be successful in life dont hang out with the wrong crowd of people. From your friend Willie Davis you can E-mail me if you want at Willdavis18@hotmail.com

I'll miss you and thank you for everything you did for me. I'll miss you and thank you for everything you did for me. I'll miss you and thank you for everything you did for me. I'll miss you and thank you for everything you did for me.



Xuân
 Hmm.....
 Trung cũng không biết
 Viết gì cho xuân nữa nè
 mấy người kia họ định nè
 họ chúc tết năm T.
 Cũng biết chúc gì luôn.
 Chúc xuân nào cũng T.
 Vui vẻ nè anh lúc nào
 nhớ nha anh đến T.
 bạn này :-)

Phạm

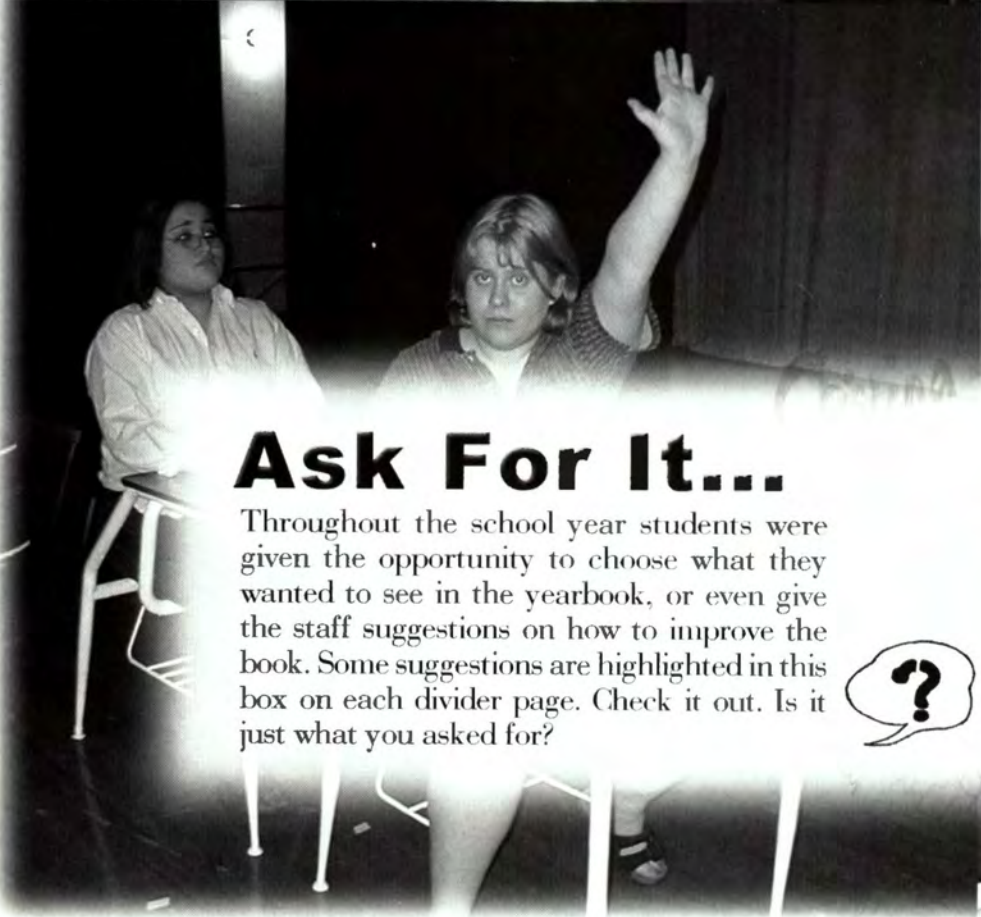
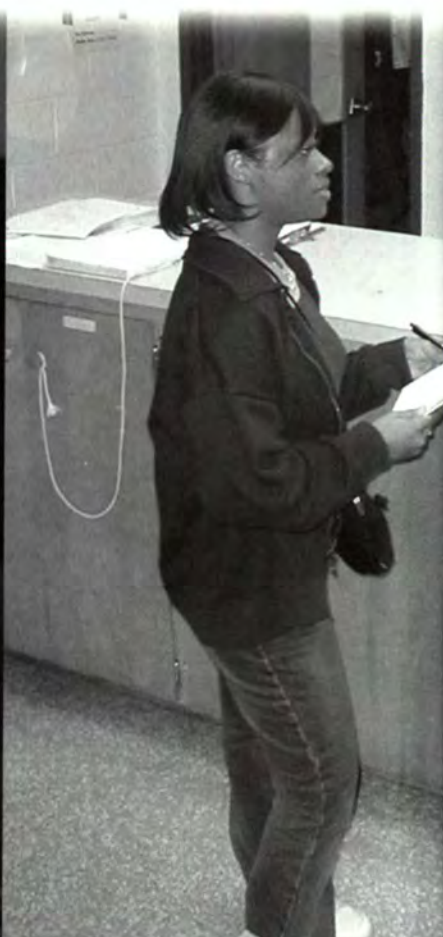
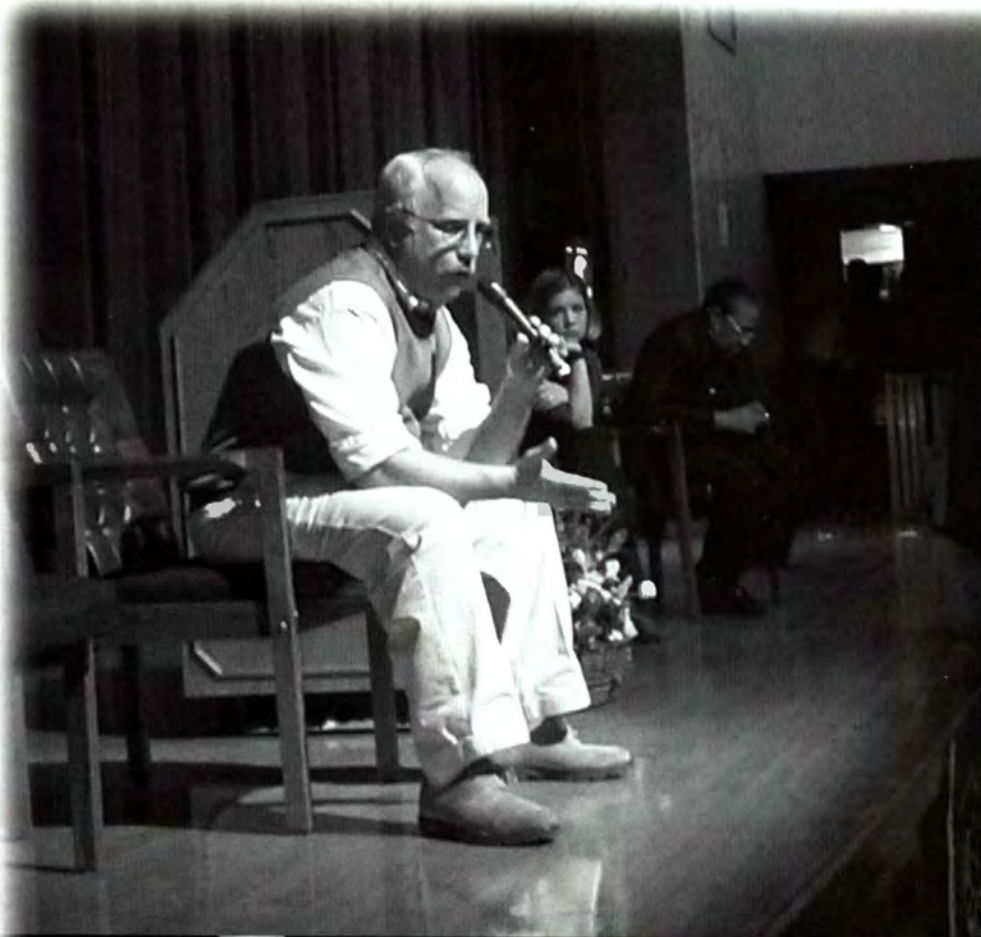
Christmas
 4th floor
 Please and a
 You know you
 of course to many
 don't forget
 energetic, beautiful
 ambitious, who
 always be successful
 get goals and don't
 let them stop you
 from achieving them.
 For you
 Mrs. Williams

Chị Xuân.
 Hào hức ở Đại Học nhé.
 thông biết tiết gì. Chúc chị
 vui vẻ vô mây mắn.
 Danh Hằng.

Christina,
 It was nice
 knowing you.
 You're a nice person.
 Good luck in the
 future. Have a
 great summer.
 Always, Samantha

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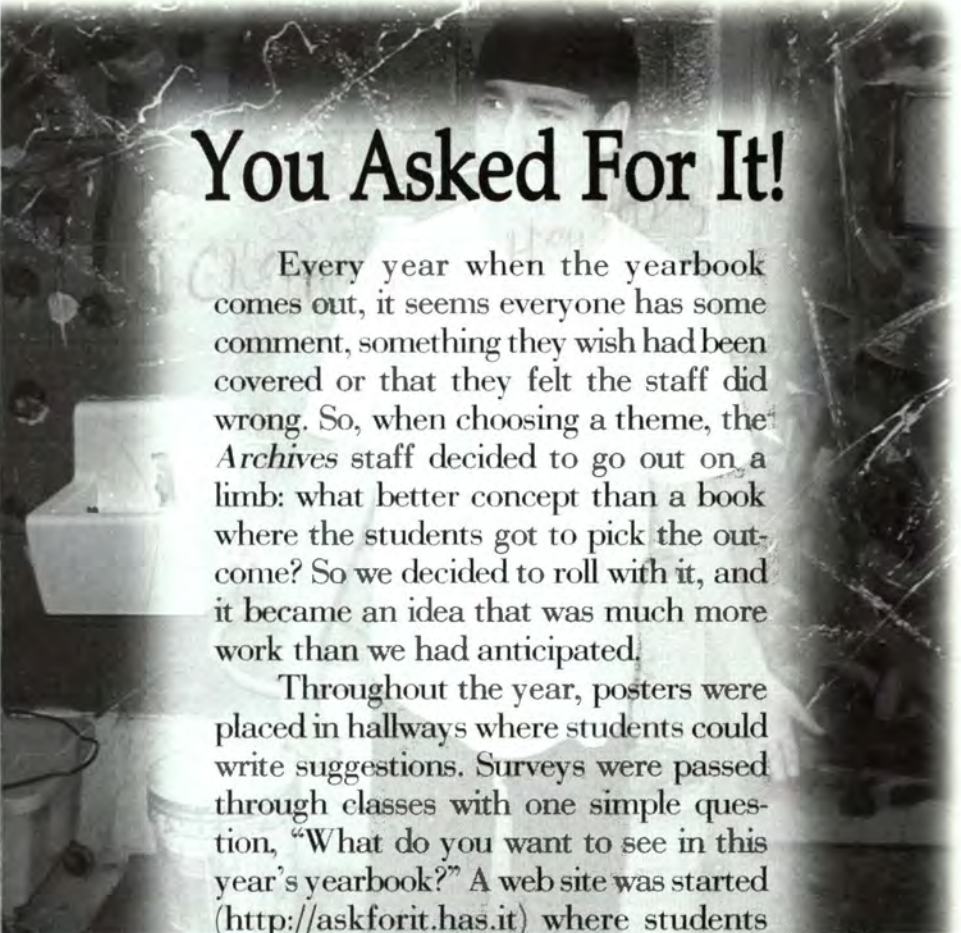
Student Population: 1,750



Ask For It...

Throughout the school year students were given the opportunity to choose what they wanted to see in the yearbook, or even give the staff suggestions on how to improve the book. Some suggestions are highlighted in this box on each divider page. Check it out. Is it just what you asked for?





You Asked For It!

Every year when the yearbook comes out, it seems everyone has some comment, something they wish had been covered or that they felt the staff did wrong. So, when choosing a theme, the *Archives* staff decided to go out on a limb: what better concept than a book where the students got to pick the outcome? So we decided to roll with it, and it became an idea that was much more work than we had anticipated.

Throughout the year, posters were placed in hallways where students could write suggestions. Surveys were passed through classes with one simple question, "What do you want to see in this year's yearbook?" A web site was started (<http://askforit.has.it>) where students could both leave suggestions and take surveys.

Toward the middle of the year, our theme took on new meaning when administration began asking students what they wanted to see changed throughout the school. Some students took it seriously asking for changes in the parking lots, scheduling etc. Others asked for silly things: free pizza for a year, or even less classes or hours in the school day.

We hope you enjoy the book. You should, **YOU ASKED FOR IT!**

Asking Makes It Happen (clockwise from upper left): Richard Dreyfuss answers questions from students on everything from politics to his personal life; Senior Tiffany Burt interviews Senior Robert Keiffer for Journalism class; Sophomore AJ Trevino asks what color he should paint the set of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*; Students hurry to answer a question in Judy Evans' choir class; Senior Jason Hansen asks counselor Ray Rubio to make changes in his schedule; Senior Anna Meyer and Sophomore Pamela Nogales perform a school scene in *Charlie Brown*.

Remember When?

Ten years from now when look back on your high school days, what will you remember? It may be that wacky teacher or a special friend, or that event that you'll never forget. Many memories will bring to mind activities and fun times. Remember Homecoming, the week that included teachers on tricycles and spirit that filled the gym? Remember Snowflake Ball, getting the courage to ask that cute girl to dance, or finding just the right dress? Remember your friends? They were the ones you could always count on for a laugh, and the ones that left an impression on your life.

You may look back and laugh at the clothes we wore or the cars we drove. You may smile when you see goofy spirit week pictures, remembering getting up extra early to paint yourself red and white. No matter what your memories, one thing was always true: if you wanted to find Viking Pride, all you had to do was ASK...

Spirit Shines Through: (Clockwise from upper left) Tamara Thomas and Christopher Conklin show off their flashy duds on homecoming court. Orchestra class frightened audiences at their Halloween concert. Students stop in the hall to snap a shot of their unique hats during spirit week. Luapne Murray, Judy Evans and Reatha Lockhart fight the wind while judging homecoming floats. **Background:** Vice Principal Gwendolyn Bodiford encourages students to show their Viking spirit.



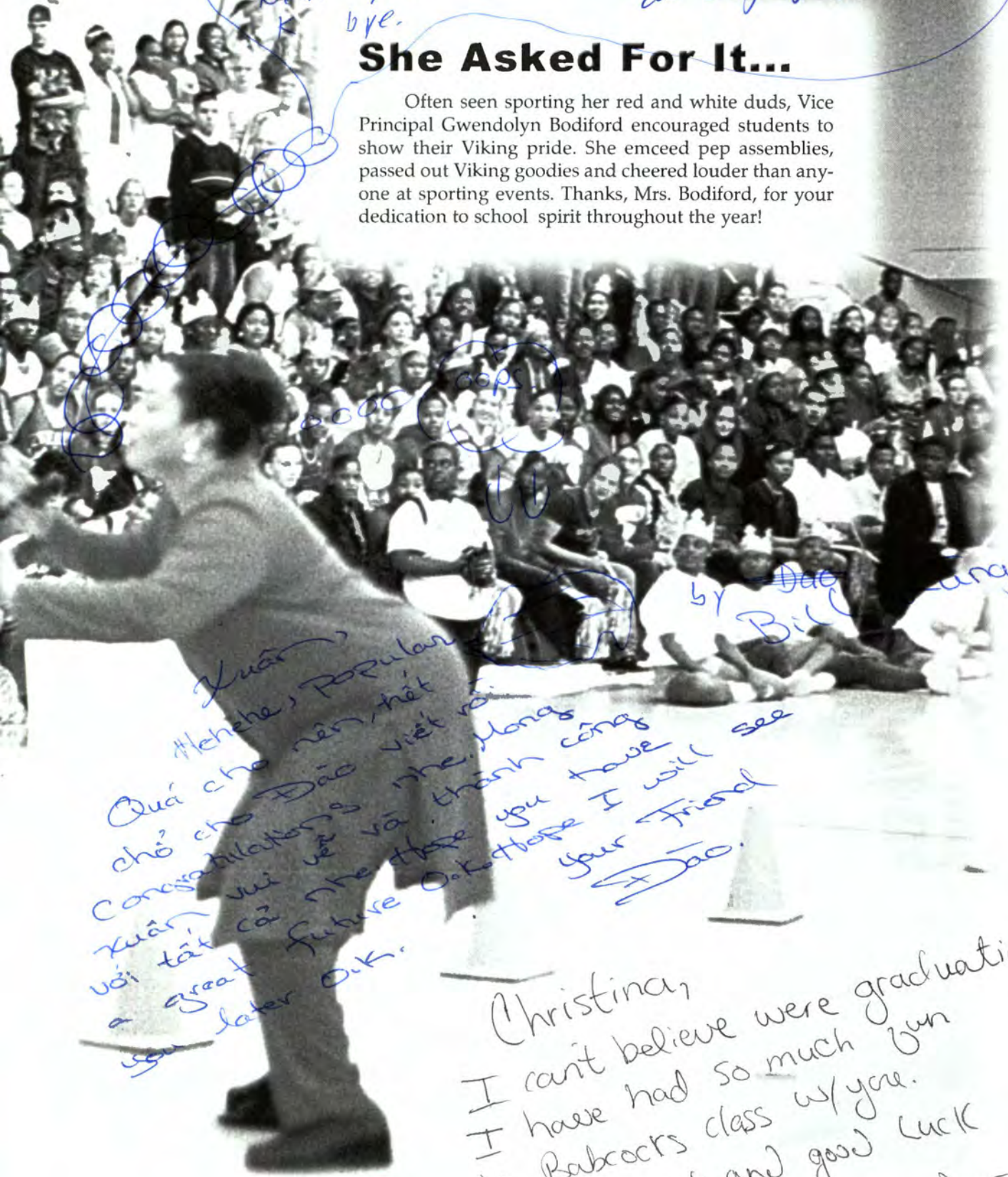
Christina

You're a truly delightful person to be around and you've added a lot of personality to this years class! I know with your Brains n' Beauty you'll be very successful in life & you'll make someone very happy. Keep In Touch!
 Best Wishes,
 Anna Hunter

To: Xuan
 Hope you have a good summer.
 Also hope to see you at state
 next year at state if I'm going.
 bye. The Nguyen

She Asked For It...

Often seen sporting her red and white duds, Vice Principal Gwendolyn Bodiford encouraged students to show their Viking pride. She emceed pep assemblies, passed out Viking goodies and cheered louder than anyone at sporting events. Thanks, Mrs. Bodiford, for your dedication to school spirit throughout the year!



Xuan,
 Hehehe, popular
 Quá cho nên, hết
 chỗ cho Đáo viết rồi
 Congratulations nhé. Mong
 Xuan vui vẻ và thành công
 với tất cả nhé. Hope you have
 a great future. O.k. Hope I will see
 you later O.K.
 your friend
 Đáo.

Christina,
 I can't believe were graduating!
 I have had so much fun
 in Babcocks class w/you.
 Stay sweet and good luck
 in the future.
 Jenny Dunbar

by Dao
 Bill

Spanning the Globe

By Amanda Cooke

For some, summer is a time to hang out and have a good time. For others, it's a chance to get out of town and get away. For the lucky ones, it's a chance to leave the country and have an experience unlike any other.

Over the summer, a couple groups of Everett students were lucky enough to leave the country and experience different cultures.

"The best thing about the whole trip was how it kind of brought history to life. We knew the history behind our experiences," said senior Sarah Oster of her trip to Spain.

While junior Erin Cummings had a blast in Spain, she decided that long bus rides just aren't for her. "The worst part of the trip was a seven hour bus ride listening to Flamenco," said Cummings.

While long bus rides were a problem in Spain, the Voyager Club was in deep mud in Quetico, Ontario.

"The worst part was being in mud up to my

waist while carrying a canoe," said senior Elizabeth Hanna, who enjoyed jumping in the rapids while she was there.

Leaving the country is great, but getting out of Michigan to visit another state in the US is fun too.

"I had a lot a lot of fun in Florida because I got to see a lot of football games," said freshman Jeffrey Vue.

Secretary Linda Pung had a fun summer, too. "I went to Hawaii, just to go. We had been planning the trip for two years," said Pung.

Last, but not least are those that stayed in Michigan, but still managed to get away.

"I went camping on Lake Michigan with my kids. I sat in the sun, read books, and ate s'mores," said administrator Susan Land.

No matter what adventure was brought to them staff and students found a way to enjoy the few precious months of



Smile For Favor: Spanish students and chaperones (from l to r) Amanda Johnson, Travis Gordon, Erin Cummings, Sarah Oster, Stevie Riel, Carolina Abrigo, Alexander Gomoll, Mrs. Green, Leslie Green, and Mr. Salais take time out from a busy schedule while vacationing in Spain for an amazing photo op. The Spanish program takes an annual trip to either Spain or Mexico.

Summer FUN

Where did you
hang out this
summer?

61% in Lansing

24% out of state

15% in Michigan

If you could
go anywhere
for the
summer,
where would
you go?



Summer Sisters: Rotasha Wardlaw, Sarsa Coddington, Akua Brooks and Tiffany Appling pause to create lasting memories on a trip to Atlanta.



Mile High: Sara Dobson stops for a rest along a trail at the Porcupine Mountains. Sara showed her love for the wilderness this summer as she participated in the Voyager trip to Canada.



Wilderness Girls: (clockwise from left) Nicole Farmer, Jennifer Hensen, Tracey Bullock, Erin Cummings, and Elizabeth Hanna show off their nature side while in Canada with the Voyager Club.



Smokin': Amanda Tasevic, Keisha Crowfoot, Christin Prince, Jodi Embry and Andrea Augenstine smile for a group shot while traveling through the Smoky Mountains with the Campus Life group.



Beach Buds: Miranda Ward and Jennifer Dunham go for a quick dip. Many students found water to be part of their summer agenda for keeping cool.



Fln-tastic: Marisa Smith and Kaitie Herr (far right) pet a dolphin while vacationing in Mexico.



Jour de Soleil: French students (from l to r) Justin Kleiver, Rachel Stanton, Stephanie Fiero, Elizabeth Eschbach and James Brunk enjoy the beautiful weather in Versailles, France.

<p>20% stay in Lansing</p> <p>30% go out of Michigan</p> <p>50% go out of the Country</p>	<p>Did you work this summer?</p>	<p>60% Yes</p> <p>40% No</p>
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By Amanda Cooke

Homecoming Hype

"It was like something was missing, something was left out." Junior Will Eubank summed up the feelings of many toward the elimination of the Homecoming float competition between all four grades.

Every year during homecoming, a group of students from each grade looks forward to building floats, but that was not the case this year.

"I think it's stupid because we didn't even get to do one last year," said Sophomore Amber Ozanich, of the disorganized float project.

In addition to the floats, there was also some confusion regarding spirit week. After two sets of spirit days were announced, students were unsure as to what day was when.

"I thought that there were only a couple of days that people participated in," said senior Marisa Smith, who felt that the lack of participation was due to the confusion. Others had a different view.

"The confusion was good in the sense that it

allowed the students to have a voice," said teacher James Toby.

He felt that in the confusion, students were able to pick from the days announced and do what they wanted with it.

Throughout the chaos of spirit week, the excitement still soared, especially on red and white day.

"Red and white day was my favorite day because it's the one most people participated in," said Ozanich. Others agreed with her.

"Red and white day was great because you could do fun stuff with it," said Smith, who showed her spirit by wearing a senior shirt and crown.

Some students felt that they could come up with better days. "If I could pick a day, I'd pick dress in drag day because it would be the most unique and exciting day. It would be a blast," said Eubank.



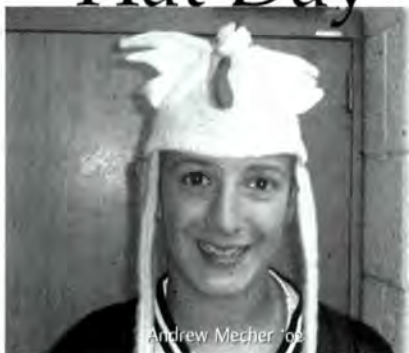
Shout: Juniors Callie David, Simone Jones, Angela Zamarripa, and Emily Kane cheer loud for the Junior class during the Fall Homecoming Pep Rally.

Spin to Win: The Junior classes float representation of Wheel of Fortune. To the Junior's misfortune, they lost to the Seniors float.



Candy is Dandy: And victory is sweeter. The Senior Class realized this phrase is true when their Candy Land float won the float building contest.

Hat Day



Andrew Mecher '01

Western Day



Samantha Sims '01, Kristin Tansil '02 & Ta'nea Vancobb

Marquita Sanders

SPIRIT WEEK Calendar



Kid at Heart: Senior Travis Gordon goes for the win in the Staff vs. Students bike race at the fall homecoming Pep Rally. Student council members organized the event that the interns won.



Group work: The growing drumline shows off its skills at the pep rally.

Team Effort: The cheerleaders join together after performing their dance. Cheerleaders worked hard on the dance and were proud to come together to perform for the school.

WHAT THEY SAID

What did you think of Homecoming?

"I thought it was great, one of the best moments of my life because we won."
Drew Alden '01



"It was fun because it was a new experience."
Joel Quintero '04

"It was kinda lame because we didn't have a dance."
Melissa Miller '03



"A lot of people complained but didn't try to help. I think we need more student involvement for homecoming."
Steffen Schaberg '01

Retro Day



Jennifer McDonald '01

Viking Day



Ben Hobbs '01

Spirit Day



l to r: Seniors, Javed Muhammed, Sarae Coddington, Andrea Quintero, Robin Benton, Autumn Morris, Patrice Bullard, Jeanel Mauze.

The Winners Are...

By Katie McDaniel

The tradition carries on. Once again, the gym was full of anxious students, each wondering who would win the Mr. and Ms. for their class and, most of all, who would win King and Queen.

When Ms. Bodiford began naming the nominees for each court, the gym grew quiet as she came to the revealing of the winners.

"Tyrese Davis and Brittany Elliot for Mr. and Ms. Freshman. Trey Adams and Tamara Thomas for Mr. and Ms. Sophomore. Kamaria Douglas and Ramon Dehuelbes for Mr. and Ms. Junior," she said.

The crowd began cheering. Once the gym had quieted down, and it was time to announce the representatives for Mr. and Ms. Senior, she

proclaimed: "Carah Herring and Rasheed Muhammad!" The crowd roared with cheering, but quieted soon, because it was time to announce the nominees for King and Queen: "Lucy Finkel and John Cameron, Amber Cain and Kelvin Pruitt," said Bodiford.

Then there was a long silent pause as she announced the inevitable: "you will have to wait 'til halftime at the game tonight, for the announcing of the winners for King and Queen."

Once the game had begun, and half-time drew closer, students began to get anxious and restless to see who would win King and Queen. Finally, it was time. The announcer started by naming all of the class winners. Then he asked all of the King and Queen nominees to step forward as he announced each of their names.

"And the winners are Amber Cain and Kelvin Pruitt!"

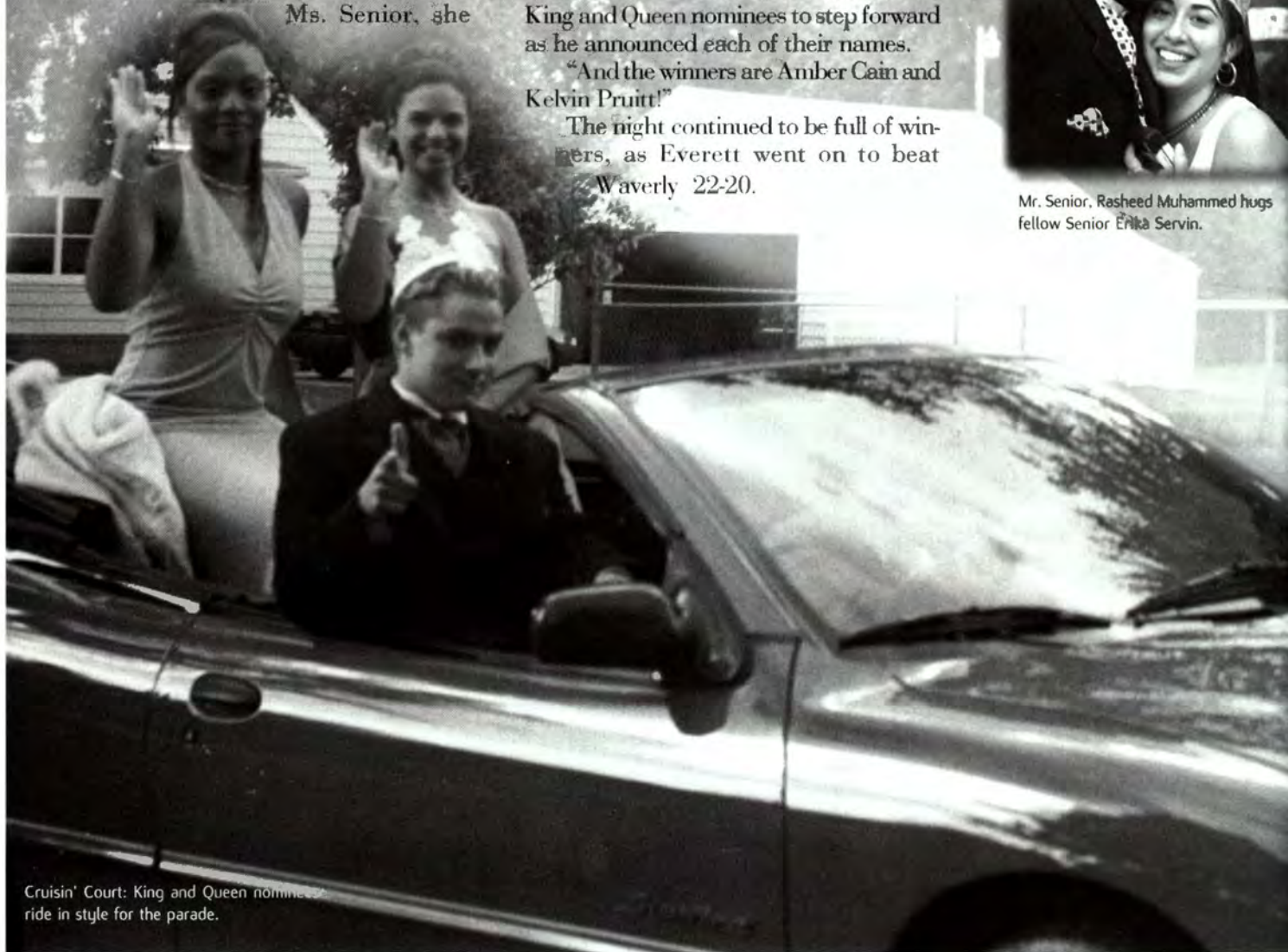
The night continued to be full of winners, as Everett went on to beat Waverly 22-20.



Junior Sulema Medrano, runner up for Ms. Junior, bundles up while she waits for the parade to begin.



Mr. Senior, Rasheed Muhammed hugs fellow Senior Erika Servin.



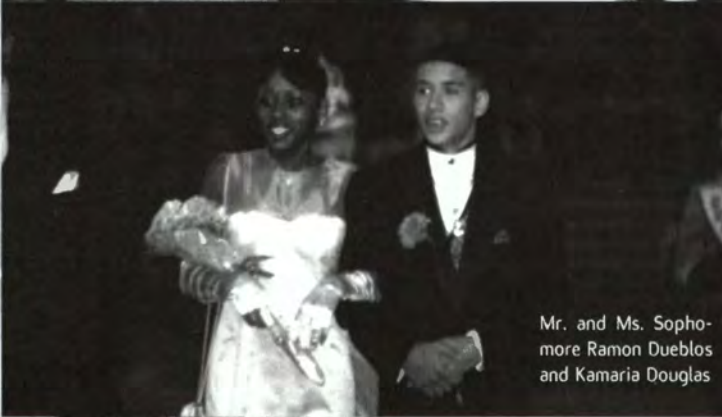
Cruisin' Court: King and Queen nominees ride in style for the parade.

Queen Amber Cain and King Kelvin Pruitt at half time.

Mr. and Ms. Senior, Rasheed Muhammed and Carah Herring



Mr. and Ms. Junior, Trey Adams and Tamera Thomas



Mr. and Ms. Sophomore Ramon Duebles and Kamaria Douglas



Mr. and Ms. Freshman Tyrese Davis and Brittany Elliott



Homecoming Court from l to r: [redacted] Davis, Julio Montemayor, Chris Conklin, Will Kutney, John Cameron, Kelvin Pruitt, Rasheed Muhammed, Trey Adams, Ramon Dehuelbes and Anthony Demorest. Bottom Row l to r: Kristy Mullins, Eva Hoag, Tamera Thomas, Sarah Oster, Lucy Finkel, Amber Cain, Carah Herring, Solema Medrano, Kamaria Douglas and Brittany Elliott.

Marquita Sanders

When we put out the challenge "You Ask For It!" we didn't expect some of you to ask for you to ask for things outside the book (example: "biker chicks"). Once you began, though, we thought we'd try to grant some of your requests.

This spread is devoted to the matchmakers in the school who asked for us to hook up their friends with someone else in the school, either a secret crush, or just a compatible somebody.

A special shout-out needs to be given to Celebration Cinema, Hummingbirds, Finley's and Applebee's, all of whom offered to treat our honored couples to a night out in the Capital City.

Seniors Brian Kaiser and Amber Cain had trouble scheduling a weekend engagement, so they took a lunch hour away from Everett to enjoy a meal at Finley's.

The couples were sent with a disposable camera, with which to capture the event. When the film came back, we noticed that Junior Sulema Medrano and

Sophomore Bao Vang had exactly the same meal on their plates. The only question we had was... who ordered first?

Coordinating the event was more difficult than expected. The jury is still out on whether the project will be repeated in future years, but those who participated seemed to enjoy themselves.

Junior Marquita Sanders (who went out with Senior Travis Gordon) summed up most couples' thoughts about our experiment:

"Free dinner? I'm in!" said Sanders.

A Match Made in... Rm. 146

Copycat: Junior Suly Medrano and Sophomore Phuc-Bao Tran seem to have the same taste, since they ordered the same dinner.



Blind Date:

"Suly was so cute that it made me kind of nervous."

Junior Boa Tran

"It was refreshing to hang out with someone new."

Junior Sulema Medrano



Aren't They cute: Senior Travis Gordon and Junior Marquita Sanders proved to be the most photogenic of all our couples. They took pictures together every chance that they got.



What shall we eat? Seniors Brian Kaiser and Amber Cain search the menus for their lunch date at Finley's. These two were so busy they had to squeeze their date in at lunchtime, instead of going out for dinner.



“We had a lot of fun laughing and joking around.”

Senior Travis Gordon

“He was so crazy, he made me laugh really hard”

Junior Marquita Sanders

HOT! (or not)

Many cars have passed through the Everett High School parking lot over the years. They usually fall in two categories: the hot and... the not-so-hot. As students head out to the parking lot to go home at 3:05, many glance around at the cars and reactions vary from "Whoa, nice ride!" to "What is that noise?" The hot cars and trucks in the Everett parking seem like a dream to most, but for a few lucky students, their dreams came true. Junior Sharee Arthur recently purchased a 2000 Ford Focus from Metro Ford. This new sporty four-door caught Arthur's eye because of its looks and because "no

one else had one." Along with looks and style, the Focus includes a voice-activated radio. The car was a gift from Arthur's parents that allows her to get from place to place in style.

Two students at Everett found their hot trucks at local Chevy dealers. Senior Brian Kaiser and junior Lewis Harrison both drive 2000 Chevy S-10 Extremes. Each of their trucks was a gift from a parent. Harrison, who drives a white Extreme, said, "trucks are manly." He got the vehicle relatively cheap and needed "a vehicle to drive around." Kaiser, who drives the black Extreme "needed to get around" in style. He liked the truck because "it looked cool and could get the ladies."

Though some students have found some pretty hot cars and trucks, others just wanted to find a

car, period. Junior Adam Bartley, owner of a 1990 Chevy Cavalier got his car after "my mom got a new one." Though the Cavalier isn't a 10 on a Sweet Ride Scale, there are some good features. "The car gets really good gas mileage," said Bartley. Junior Megan Krebs, who owns a 1980 Olds 98, got her car from a friend of the family. "It is really ugly," said Krebs. Looks aren't everything, however. The car was "really dependable and never broke down," said Krebs.

Hot or not, the Everett parking lot contains many different makes, models and colors of cars and trucks. An almost agree that if the vehicle gets them where they need to go, that is all that really matters.

By Nicholas Demorest

"If I could drive any kind of car, I would drive a pink VW Beetle."

Senior Tashia Wilson



Top four dream cars:

1. Cadillac
2. Corvette
3. Mustang
4. VW Bug



Junior Hung Nguyen rides in style in his 1999 Firebird.



Senior Brian Kaiser squeals out each day to show off his 2000 Chevy S-10 Xtreme



Senior Ryan Reichle is very proud of his 1987 Celebrity Station Wagon, better known as the "Shaggin' Wagon."



Above: Senior Jose Quintero sports his hot 1999 Intrigue to school. Below: Senior Katie McDaniel cruises the streets in style in her 1994 Ford Taurus



Junior Adam Bartley barely makes it to school each day in his 1990 Cavalier. Below: Junior Will Eubank puts around town in his 1987 Hyundai.

Hot! Not!



Hot! Not!



Senior Robert Keiffer clunks to school every day in his 1984 Delta '88.

Not!

"Stickers are the craziest thing to put on your car because they look trashy."

Senior Jahmil Beebe



Top four craziest accessories:

1. Bumper Stickers
2. Seat/Steering wheel covers
3. Phatties
4. Hydraulics



Junior Sharee Arthur was very excited when her parents bought her a 2000 Focus.



Senior Travis Gordon's biggest worry is getting to school when he drives his 1990 Cutlass Calais.

Hot! Not!

Formal Flurries

with a 100% chance of fun

The lights were dimmed and the music was jumpin'-jumpin' at this year's Snowflake Ball.

Fresh from the girls Varsity basketball teams' win at the State Championships students were dressed to impress and ready to jam.

Many of the chairs that lined the tables in the activity room remained as cold and empty as the weather outside, but the students managed to quickly heat themselves

up on the dance floor.

For some students this year's ball was a way to express themselves in a new way. From Formal to crazy the dance provided a wide range of wardrobe.

"I thought my tux was cool because it was original(it was FUBU)" said Sophomore Todd Driver.

More important than the attire was how much fun everyone had.

Each Snowflake is different... How was this year's snowflake Ball different from prior years?

"It was **fun** to do something **new**, I got a **chance** to **booty dance** with all the **hot girls**."

Senior Ryan Reichle

"I had a **date** that actually wanted to **dance** with me,"

Junior Carson Swamp

"Everybody was **dancing** and they played **good music** from all **ethnicities**."

Junior Kirsten Tansil

Shoeless Joe: Junior Tracy Bullock shows she can really get down after taking off her shoes.

All ready to go: Senior Katie McDaniel and her date, Junior Aaron Lee, pose for a picture before heading off to the ball.





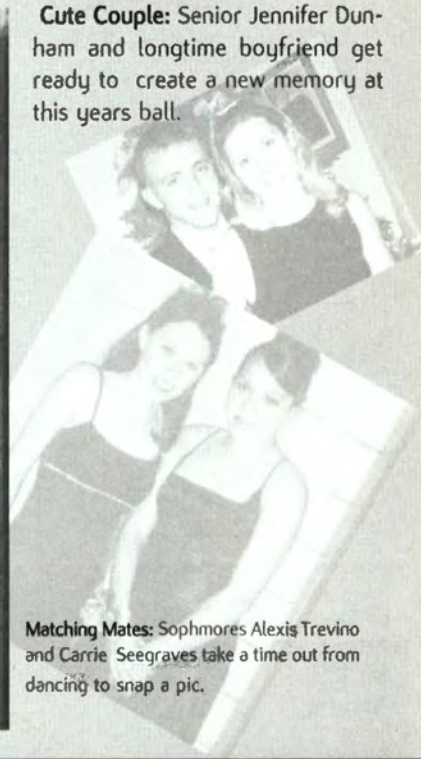
Back to Back: juniors Casey Binkley and Angela Phillips share a "best friend" moment while posing for the camera.



Cute Couple: Senior Jennifer Dunham and longtime boyfriend get ready to create a new memory at this year's ball.



Stinky style: Seniors Amanda Cooke and Drew Alden show that sometimes it's better to dress fun instead of formal.



Matching Mates: Sophomores Alexis Trevino and Carrie Seegraves take a time out from dancing to snap a pic.



Best Friends: Seniors Jennifer McDonald and Jennifer Henson share a Kodak moment.



What to Wear?

The Never ending Question By Simone Jones

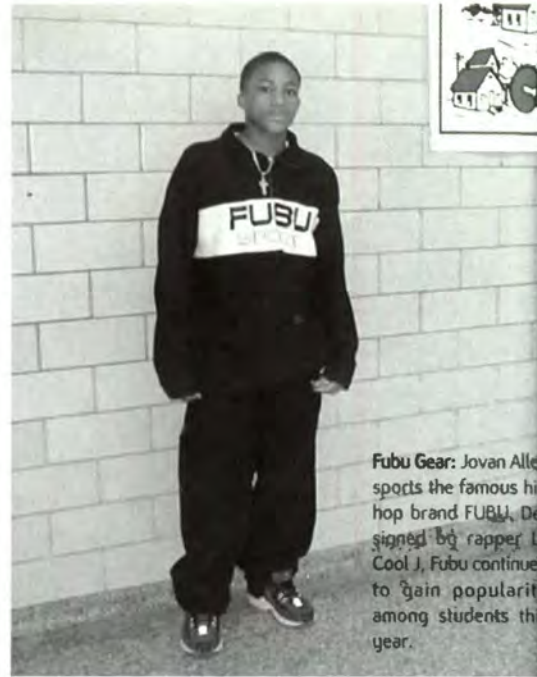
From bandanas to baby tees, Timberland and jean jackets, Everett has taken a toll on this year's fashion. But the question is what was in and what was out? Bandanas and matching tees were great for the Winter and Spring. What was out? Everything that was ordinary and usual. It was time to be diverse in your fashion. Make your own clothes, decorate your own clothes, and mix and match. Hoodies and T-shirts with board games and cartoon characters were the biggest hits this year. Wide leg jeans finally made the "out" list, much to the disappointment of skaters everywhere, who we know are devoted watchers of our What To Wear coverage.



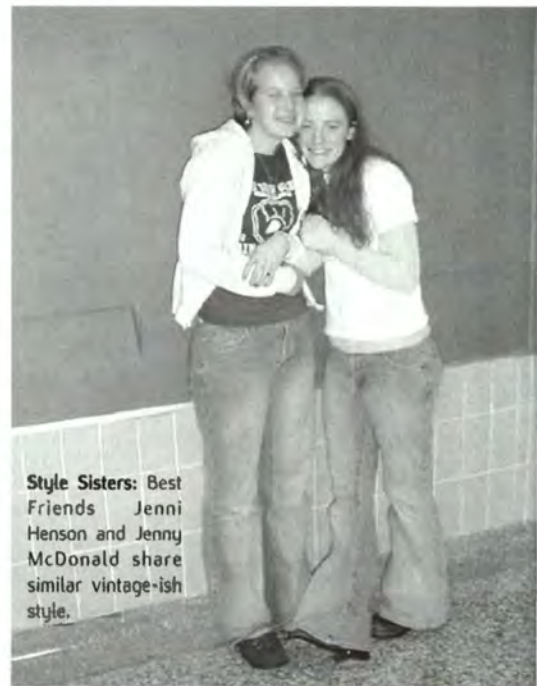
Just Chillin': Junior Conan Doyle shows that the only one he dresses to impress is himself.



Laid-Back: Senior Will Kutney shows off his funky style. Many students' styles were a reflection of their personalities.



Fubu Gear: Jovan Allen sports the famous hip hop brand FUBU. Designed by rapper Ice Cube and Cool J, Fubu continues to gain popularity among students this year.



Style Sisters: Best Friends Jenni Henson and Jenny McDonald share similar vintage-ish style.



Preppy Girl: Senior Lauren Pearson leans toward more preppy styles. Brands such as American Eagle and Abercrombie were seen on many people this year.

To Accessorize or not? That is the Question....

"I love my Tommy coat, boots, and comb. I don't think I could live without them."
Tamera Thomas



Sweet Style: Senior Sharee Bell shows off her unique, comfortable style and ability to accessorize.



Dressed to Impress: Junior Paula Miller plans her wardrobe according to the guidelines of the Capitol Building. She is a Student intern at the state capitol and is required to abide by a business dress code when working.



Perfect Match: Seniors Lizz Hanna and Steffen Schaberg share their punk rock style. The couple is known throughout the school for their individual styles and personalities.



Pricy Threads: Junior Carson Swamp takes pride in his \$195 outfit that he purchased at Stylz and Play on sale for \$90.

Style with Attitude: Senior Rasheed Muhammad shows off his hip hop style in his baggy sweater and jeans.

" I accessorize with whatever it takes to make me *look my best*, 'cause ya never know who you may impress."

Jeanel Mauze

" I definitely can't live without my lip gloss."

Amber Ozanich

What was your Worst Job Ever?

"Hollywood video because I had to wear a bow tie."

Junior
Simone Jones

"The MSU Cafeteria because sport campers make creative messes with honey."

Junior
Erin Cummings

"Arby's because I hate working with food and now I can't stand roast beef."

Senior
Greg Robbins



Perfect Fit: Senior Jay Church checks the price of a shoe while helping a customer at MC Sporting Goods.



Let me get that: Junior Carla Aldaco reaches to answer phone at American Eagle. This was Carla's first job and many students envied her 40% discount.



Workin' 3-9

By: Lucy Finkel

Although, the life of a high school student can be very demanding, many students found time to work and to expand the cash flow. Jobs of course, require people doing work but for most students this work paid off when pay day rolls around.

"I like my job, especially on pay day!" said Junior Sarah Anthony.

Teens made money anyway they could whether they were working at a shoe store, grocery store, or selling dog food. While most jobs may not help them in the long run, some jobs taught students about life and what they may want to do in the future either way these jobs were a short-term income.

"I love my job, I get paid to do what I love doing," said Senior Sarah Herring who works as a dance instructor at Patsy Watson's School of Dance.

Whether students are working at a restaurant or a store, teens packed their wallets with loot. Some students relied on their parents for their extra spending money and had the luxury of not going to work. Some students have parents who wanted their kids to concentrate on their homework or relaxation rather than work and are willing to support their children when they are low on cash.

"Since I can't really have a job, I just sit on my couch and I love it!" said junior Casey Binkley, a non-worker.

Jobs are not for everyone, but if a little extra cash is all you have on your mind, there are jobs out there for everyone. Whether you have to wash dishes or scrub toilets, you are not alone. Many students are finding time in their busy schedules to work 3-9.



Got Milk? Junior Marquita Sanders does and after working in the dairy department at L&L she definitely knows the difference between 1/2% and 2%.



And Your Total Is: Junior Carlos Mendoza rings up a customer while working at Pacific Sunwear in the Meridian Mall.

Coming clean: Senior Sean Warf grins off the grime while washing dishes at Bill Knapps.

Everything's Relative

by Carla Aldaco

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to have one of your parents work at Everett? Running into them in the halls, them seeing you with your friends, and having their co-workers as teachers, or, in some cases, even having your parent as a teacher. Do you think you would act differently?

"If one of my parents worked here, I think I would try to avoid them as much as possible," said Junior Lisa Rabideau.

While many students may agree with Lisa, but for the small percentage a students that do have parents in the building, avoidance is not always an option. These students have gotten used to sharing the building with their parents, and they see the advantages to the situation.

"I think it's pretty cool. If I forget my lunch money, I can go get some money from her," said Junior Katie Woodward of her mom Barb Deslich.

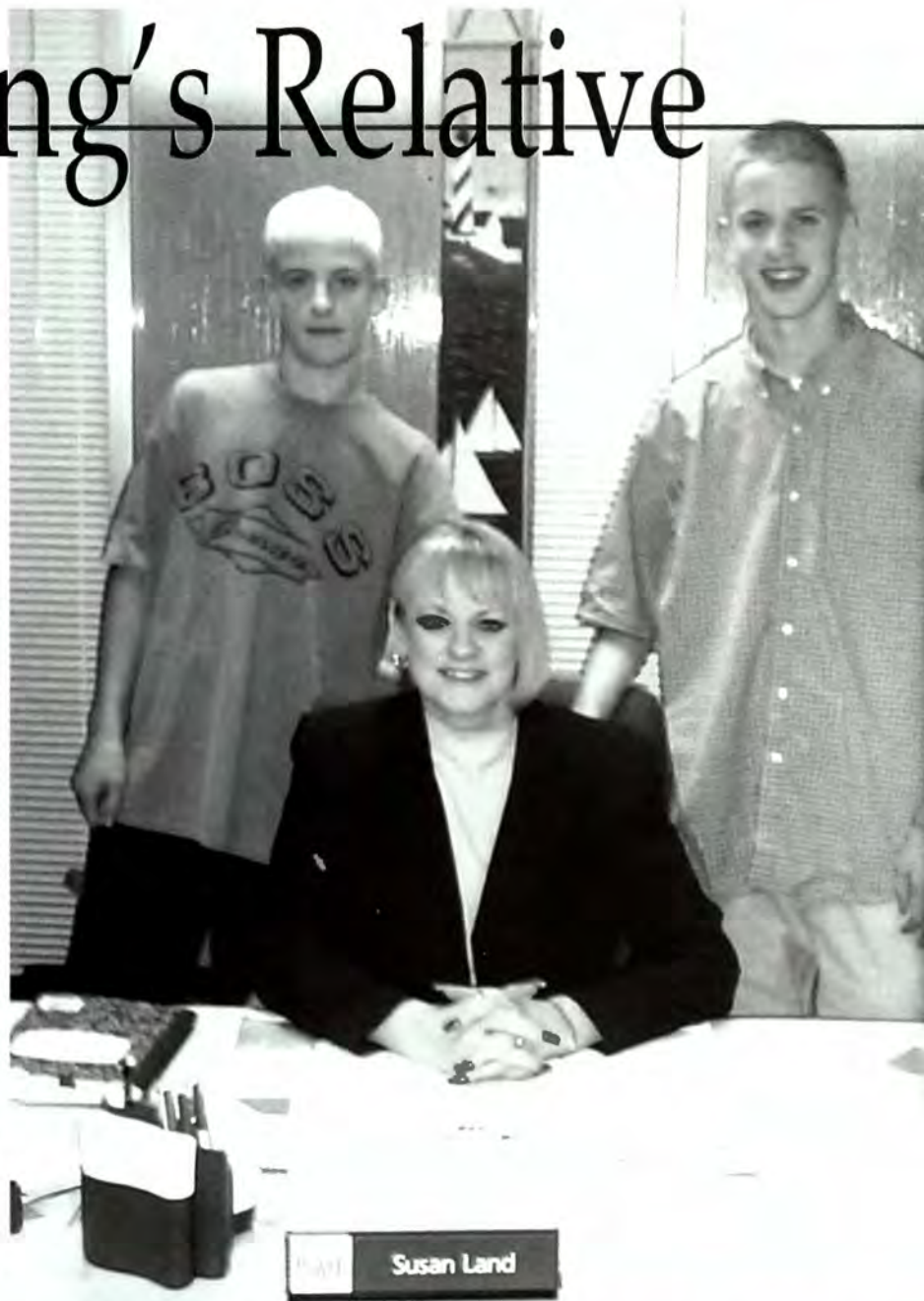
Students tend to think differently than their parents about them teaching in the building.

"It's fine with me, but it might bother her," said Deslich, a science teacher.

Junior Tracy Bullock and her older sister, who has graduated, have gone through the same thing. Their dad, social studies teacher John Bullock, always knew that some day his own daughters would be walking the halls of Everett.

"I think my dad likes me going to school where he works so he can check up on my grades," said Tracy.

Of course, having a parent in school can have a down side. "I don't mind it, except when she tries to send me to the VRC," said Senior Jeremiah Shumway.



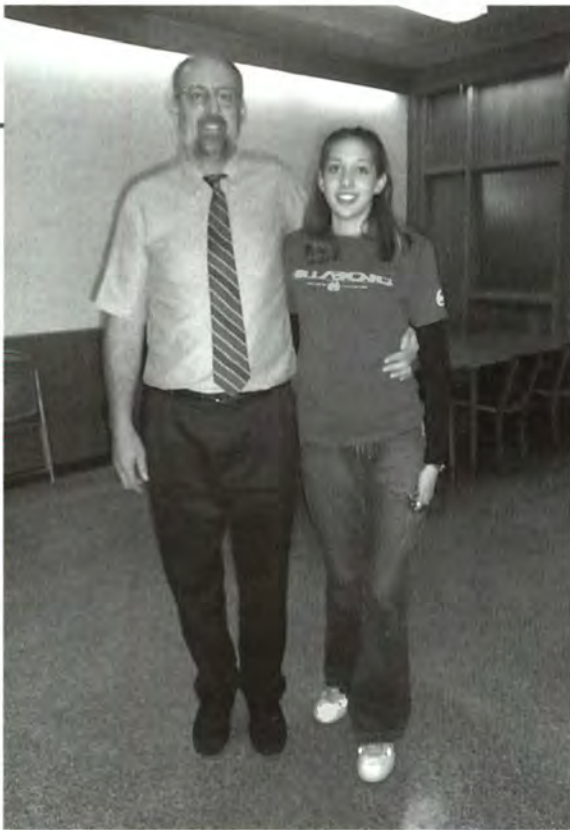
What would be an advantage or disadvantage of having your parent work at Everett?



"If I forgot my lunch money, I would be able to go get some from them." -Nick Demorest



"When you get in trouble you'd have to hear it at home and at school." Kristin Tansil



So huggable: Tracy Bullock with her dad, history teacher John Bullock.

Three's not a crowd: Jacob and Jeremiah Shumway stand behind their mom, administrator Susan Land in her office.



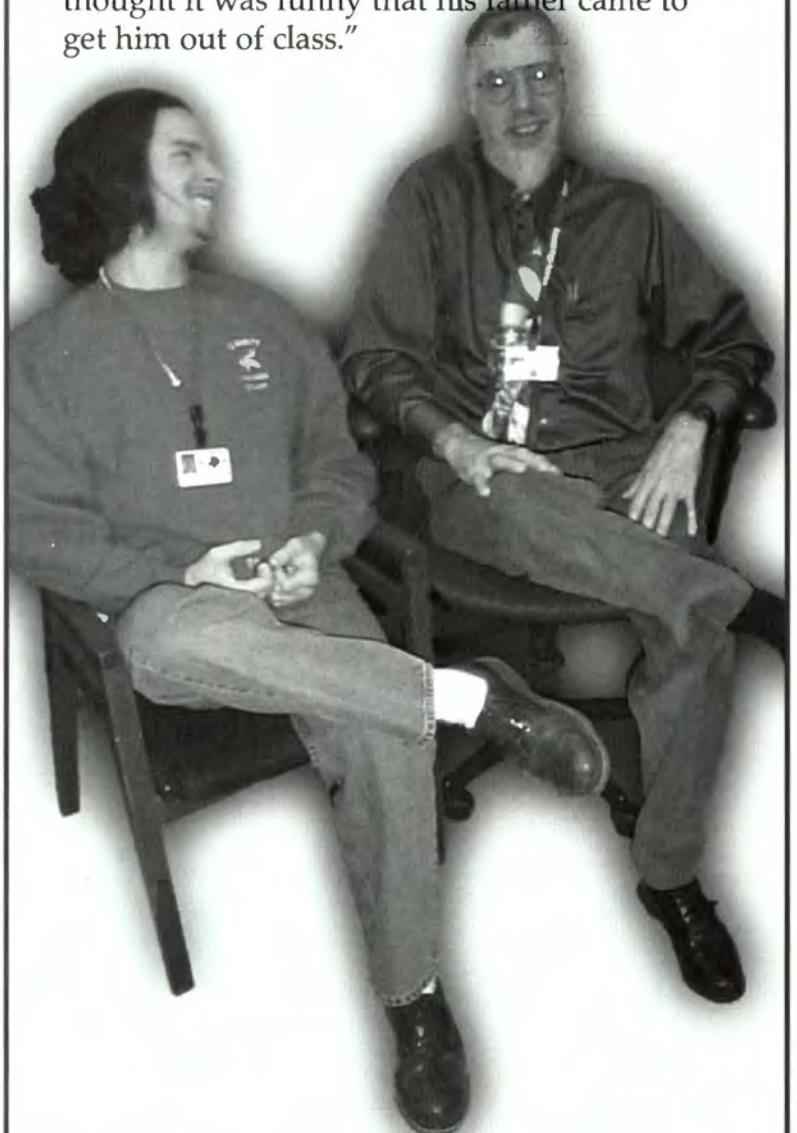
Do we look alike: Forensic science teacher Barbara Deslich and daughter Katie Woodward don't mind being together all day.

Like Father, Like Son

The Pohlonskis, known to students as "young" and "old", are Everett's father-son faculty duo. Their looks and humor are quite the same, facial hair and all. Here's what they had to say about working together.

Young Pohlonski: "It's no big deal. I don't get to see him that much during school. It was weird at first because our rooms were next to each other, but now it's not weird at all."

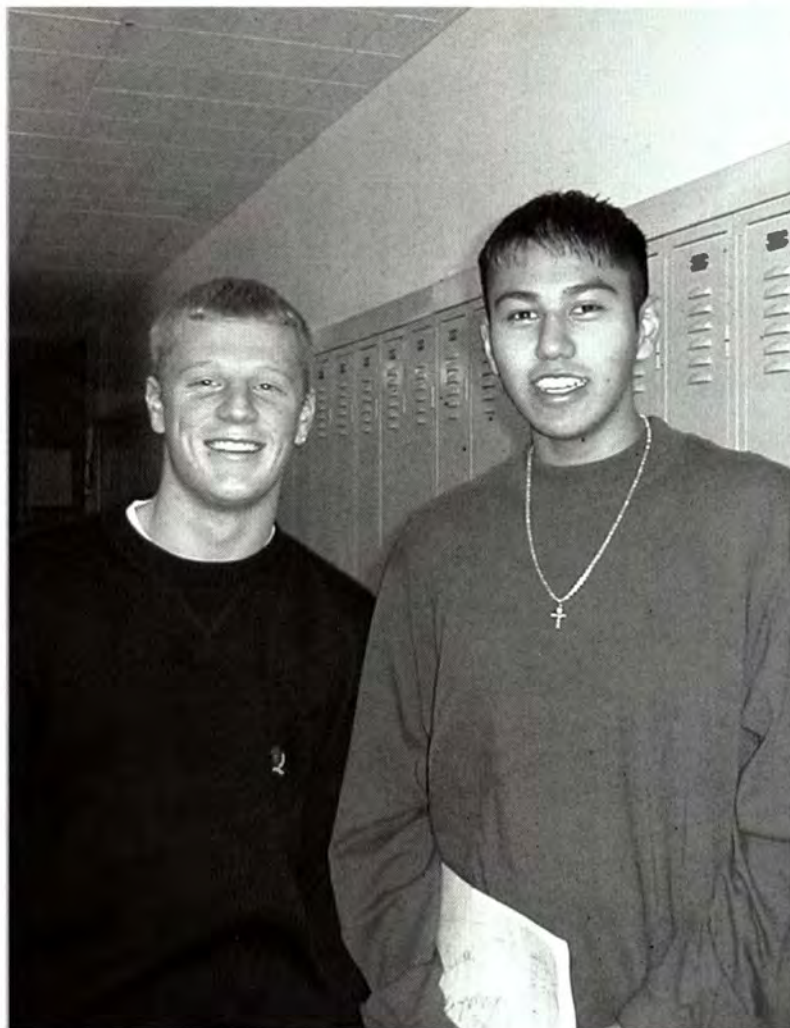
Old Pohlonski: "It's just business. We don't talk very much during school. 80 percent of our contact is business. 10 percent is swimming and 10 percent is the father-son relationship. About three years ago, I embarrassed him by taking him out of class. The kids thought it was funny that his father came to get him out of class."



Huggable: Assistant Athletic Director Dan Perez and Joe Palamara have been pals since '97, when Palamara started working at Everett.



Smile Pretty: Robert Keiffer and Jose Quintero have been friends all through high school. Finding special bonds like this one is an important part of every teenagers life.



Hangin' Tough: Arvelle Hill and Jermane Beard show how alike they are. These two have been friends since 94



Aren't We Cute: Devenee Lerma and Amber Ozanich are proud to have been friends for 10 years.



A head above the rest: Will Eubank and Greg Robbins have been friends since way back in 93 They certainly do see eye to eye!

Longtime Friends

They say true friends last forever. Friends are the people that you rely on making you laugh when things are going wrong. They are the people that you share a million memories with. Whether the bond was made as little children, or as you grew through school, all friendships have a story behind them that grows and changes every day.

Delisa Chandler and Taqua Friday have been friends for three years. These two ladies met at church, and through their faith their friendship has grown into something wonderful.

"We share faith everyday," said Friday. "Being Christians has kept us together."

Not all friendships are as simple and loving as Chandler and Fridays. Sophomores Elizabeth Horn and Tamasha Hernandez had a rocky beginning but soon they discovered that they were meant to be friends.

"We used to hate each other," said Horn about her friend of five years. "We became friends in choir when we realized we had a lot in common."

These two found out that sometimes your worst enemy can sometimes blossom into your best friend. Horn and Hernandez never fight with each other, because they feel that they don't have to.

"We stick up for one another, we have each other's back," said Horn. "We are the same, we were even born on the same day; I think that it's fate."

However two friends meet or how they maintain their friendship is different for everyone, but no matter how they meet, friendships last forever, and are one of the foundation for a healthy life. They give you someone to laugh and cry with, and someone to make memories with you that will last forever.



All Smiles:
Freshmen
Alexis
Anguino and
Britney
Elliot have
been friends
for seven
years.

Lean On Me:
TaNae Van
Cobb and
Samantha
Simms
decided
they should
take a
freestyle
picture
together,
since
they've
been friends
for eleven
years.

Kids go nuts for *Peanuts*

The drama department entertained hundreds of elementary school children with its competition play *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. The troupe made it to Regional competition, but did not make the next elite jump to the state finals.

The actors, crew and direc-

tor Reatha Lockhart put in long days and weekends preparing the show, but the flood of children coming down front for their autographs afterwards certainly made all the effort seem worthwhile... especially for the ones with an autograph from Snoop Dogg.

Li'l Bow Wow: Snoopy sings a solo about what life is like as Charlie Brown's pup.



A Singular Sensation: The cast of *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, sings a number about the Peanuts gang's poor record at baseball.

Wet Blanket: Lucy terrorizes her brother Linus (John Cameron) by yet again stealing his prized blanket.



Show Time:

"I wish I had my good blanket."

Senior John Cameron

"Friday was a highlight for me."

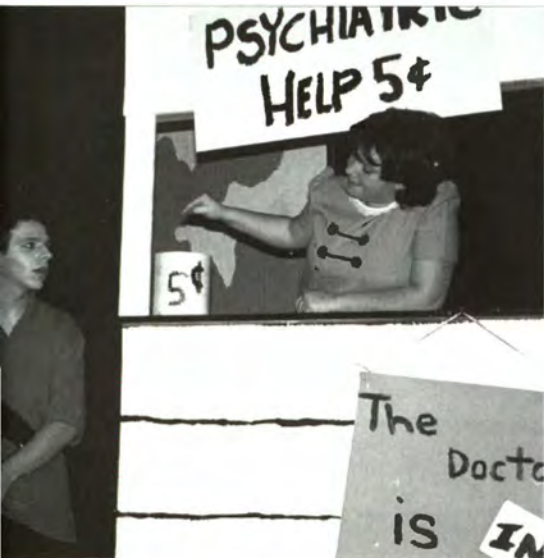
Sophomore Jus Buckingham



Dear Ann Flanders: Senior Stephanie Fiero (Sally) writes a letter to her favorite advice columnist.

Piano Man: Senior Liz Berry (Lucy) puts the moves on Schroeder (Jus Buckingham).

A Good Man (inset): Lucy makes fun of Charlie Brown (Matt Thomas), again.



Man's Best Friend: Lucy and Charlie Brown fawn over their favorite pup, Snoopy.

Pay Up, Chuck: Lucy makes sure she is compensated by Charlie Brown's for her advice.

“Performing for the kids was the best part.”

Sophomore Pamela Nogales

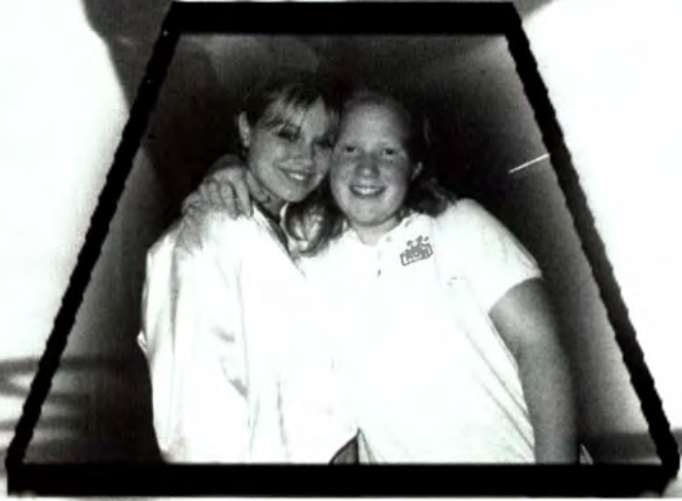
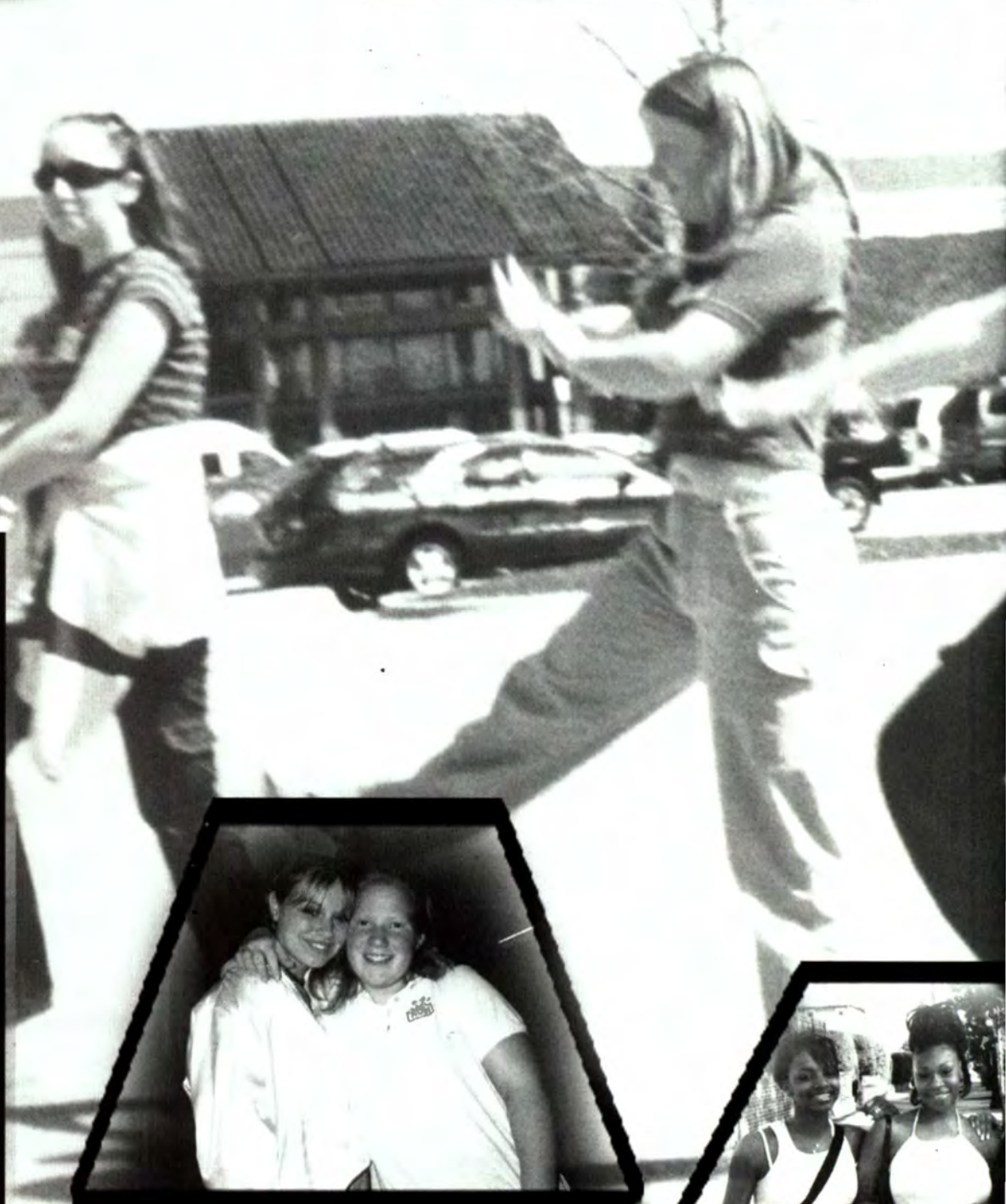
“The performances were excellent.”

Director Reatha Lockhart



You Asked For It!

While we've never been fans of random picture collages, that was the one thing students asked for more than any other this year. Since out theme was "You Asked For It!" we've made sure to include some looks at the past, using the photos you supplied.





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 we all seem to be away. we're
 so hopefully we will remain
 brand, and We will my to
 write out to be my love
 again! stay
 Cheryl!



Got Game?

In past years, Everett athletics have been somewhat of a joke to surrounding schools, but this year saw an upswing in many areas, especially for the one team that made the whole state pay attention: the girls' basketball team. Remaining undefeated and going on to take the state title, the girls made a name for themselves and for Everett.

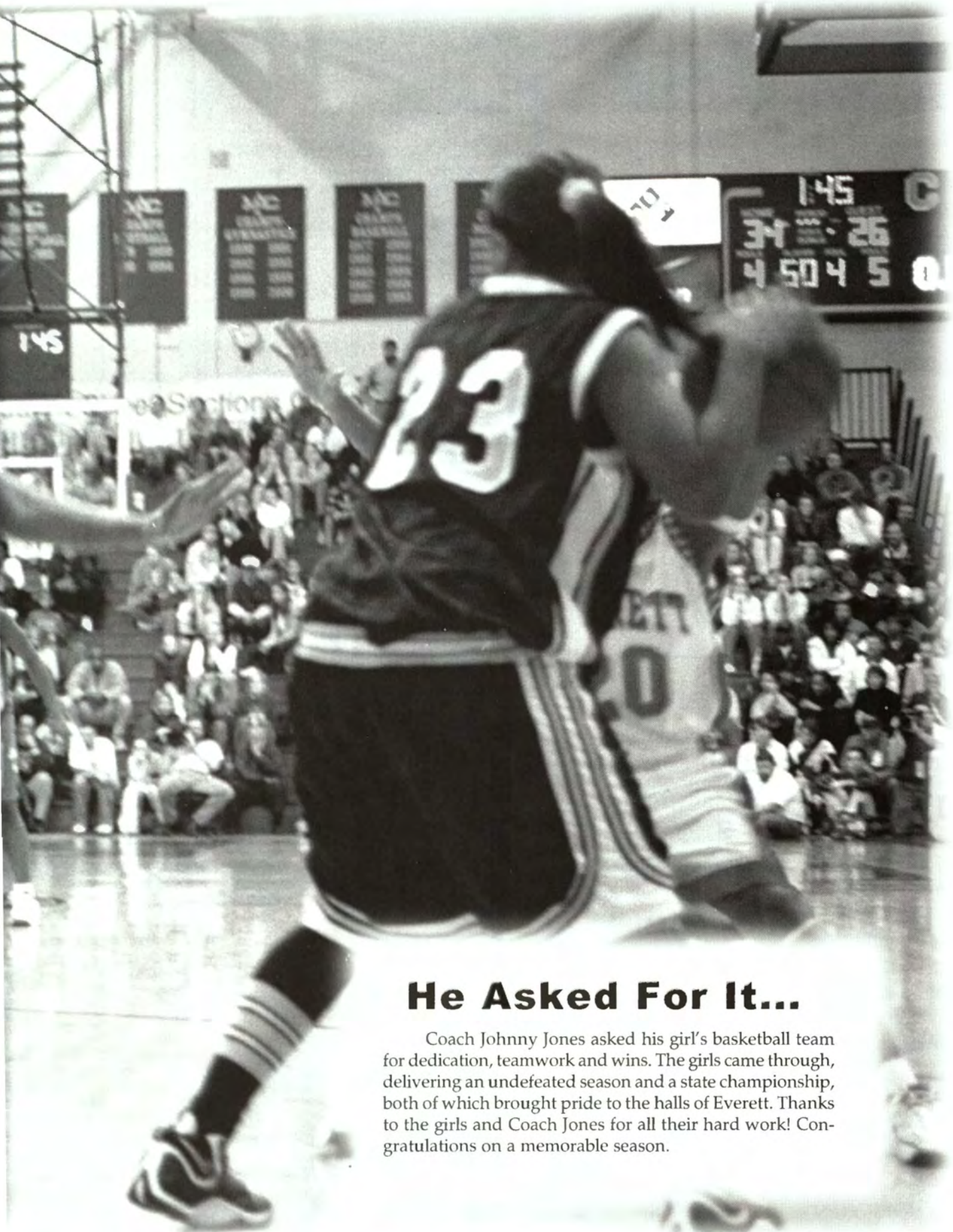
Other feats were accomplished this year: for the first time in nine years, the football team won homecoming. The boys' soccer team was allowed to use the football field as host to their senior night victory. The boys' basketball team was invited to play in a holiday hoops tournament at the Breslin Center.

Sportsmanship went beyond the field. Football players took donations and walked as a team in fight against breast cancer, and helped plant bushes and trees around the school.

This was a year for making changes: many new coaches were hired, teams worked hard to win, and we proved that among the CAC and throughout the state, Everett has sports teams to look out for.

It's in the Hands: Junior Corey Ottgen helps plant trees around the school. Junior Patrice McKinney prepares for a lay-up during warm-ups. Senior William Kutney dives to make a save during a soccer game. Junior Andrea Burnett wraps subs in preparation for the girl's softball sub fundraiser. **Background:** Senior Tiffany Douglas blocks an opponent during the state champion game against Detroit MLK.





He Asked For It...

Coach Johnny Jones asked his girl's basketball team for dedication, teamwork and wins. The girls came through, delivering an undefeated season and a state championship, both of which brought pride to the halls of Everett. Thanks to the girls and Coach Jones for all their hard work! Congratulations on a memorable season.

Boys/Girls Track Scores

Wins - 4

Losses - 12

17	E. Lansing	150
35	Grand Ledge	132
49	Holt	88
55	Eastern	95
68	Jackson	92
27	Sexton	128
60	Waverly	107
35	Howell	97
11th	Loy Honeix Inv.	
5th	Holt Inv.	
69	E. Lansing	96
46	Grand Ledge	123
66	Holt	95
116	Eastern	34
96	Jackson	72
53	Sexton	103
86	Waverly	75
77	Howell	56
NTS	Grand Rapids Inv.	
12th	Emu Inv.	
9th	Spartan R. Inv.	
5th	Grand Rapids Inv.	
5th	Kalamazoo Inv.	
7th	Flint Mott. Inv.	



Up and over: Tamera Thomas works hard to improve her strengths for the high jump.

Boys Track Awards

JV Award

Timothy Shane

Varsity Reserve Award

Jermane Beard
Mark Edmond
Eric Evans
Rasheed Muhammad
Kelvin Pruitt

First Varsity Award

Kyle Burtley
Russen Garivay
Aaron Jones
Joseph Lockard
Timothy Mullins
Denton Wingeier

Second Varsity Award

Zachary Layton
Dinh Ngo

Special Awards

Most Valuable Player -
Zachary Layton

Most Courageous -
Denton Wingeier

Captains -

Zachary Layton
Timothy Mullins
Dinh Ngo



Striding High

Although there is no pizza or popcorn in the stands at track events, there may be no sport as engaging as track and field. Fans are instilled with pride as they watch Everett Vikings Boys' and Girls' Track team do vaults or leap in hope of making a new record.

"We were really looking forward to this season in hopes that we would do our best," said Senior Jermane Beard.

Jumping hurdles, two mile runs, long hard practices, and the feeling of winning all add up to what the track teams had to offer in the year 2000.

The Everett track teams have been very successful in everything they have done.

The teams had great expectations and have reached their goals. Winning was not a big issue to the Vikings, it was about having fun and having a good time.

As long as they kept their heads up and their spirits high the boys' track team left with spirit and pride.

The girls' team had just as much work ethic as the guys' team. The hard work and determination of these ladies was very noticeable.

"We worked hard and got a lot better throughout the season," Said Graduated Senior Richetta Coelho.



William Fuller runs hard during practice.

By Kanisha Beard

Girls Track Awards

Numeral Award

Shanise Mitchell

JV Award

Sharie Arthur

First Varsity Award

Kamaria Douglas

Candice Jackson

Katrina Jackson

Kisha Nason

Nina Sutton

Amanda Tarasevic

Miranda Walson

Second Varsity Award

Tara Davis

Stephanie Gores

Shantel Hughes

Laura Pearson

Sharese Shannon

Andrea Sumner

Seconsd Varsity Cont.

Kristin Tansil

Tamera Thomas

Ta'Nae Van Cobb

Melissa White

Third Varsity Award

Richetta Coelho

Special Awards

Most Valueable player -

Tamera Thomas

Captain Award -

Richetta Coelho

Coach's Award -

Amanda Tarasevic

Most Improved player -

Ta'Nae Van Cobb

Quotable Coaches

**"Just *run* and
have a
good time"**

Coach Marshall

Record

E.Lansing	L	L
Grand Ledge	L	L
Holt	L	L
Eastern	L	L
Jackson	L	L
Sexton	W	W
Waverly	L	L



First Varsity Award

Todd Driver
 Travis Gordon
 William Kutney
 William Morrison
 Ryan Reichle
 Gregory Robins
 Felix Rubalcaba Ducas
 Kejuan Thompson

M.V.P.

James Lilly

Captain Award

James Lilly
 Jay Church

Most Improved Player

William Kutney

Second Varsity Award

Jay Church
 James Lilly Issac Stevens

Outstanding Offensive

Player
 Greg Robins

Third Varsity Award

TJ Horn

Outstanding Defensive

Player
 Todd Driver

Managers Award

Brian Shannon



Something to talk about

“Hey batter batter,” It’s doubtful that you will hear this if you go to a baseball game. It seems that baseball talk has taken a turn, from traditional to wild.

“SHOT,” Senior Jay Church can be heard loud and clear standing on third base. Whenever he sees a pitch he likes you know it, but whatever happened to strike? That’s a word of the past.

“Anything goes on the field, as long as you are into it, it doesn’t matter what you are saying,” said Senior Travis Gordon. “Talking is one of the great parts of the game.”

Each of the players seem to have their own style of

talk, some just a bit wordier than others.

“It’s not like we analyze every word we say, you just get into it and chat,” said Senior Ryan Reichle. “Talking is just a part of the game, it creates enthusiasm.”

Baseball talk is, to many onlookers, quite amusing.

“I don’t know what they are saying. I used to try to understand but I have totally given up,” said baseball parent Karen Church.

To many, it’s unusual, but to others it’s a part of the game. Say it’s a bit nostalgic; just as peanuts and sunflower seeds, it adds to the enjoyment and fun.



Coach Warriner calls pitches in a game against the Holt Rams. It is a standard in high school baseball for the coach to sit off to the side and instruct his team.



Above: Graduate Isaac Stevens pitches out a batter at an Everett home game.

On the left... Senior Felix Rubalcada winds off his swing. This was Rubalcada's first year on the baseball team.



Quotable Coaches

“Let’s Go!”

-Coach Keith Warriner

Record

Everett		Opp.
7,4	St. Johns	6,1
2,4	Owosso	4,3
6	Owosso	5
12	Ithaca	2
5	Chelsea	15
12,9	Eaton Rapids	1,8
1	Bath	3
7	Lansing Cath. Cent.	4
7	East Lansing	8
5,9	East Lansing	4,8
2,13	Lansing Eastern	6,11
6,9	Lansing Sexton	7,5
16,17	Waverly	5,2
4	East Kentwood	3
0	Belleville	4
1	Lowell	6
5,6	Holt	4,3
22,12	Jackson	0,0
6	Elk Rapids	2
2	Rodgers City	6
1	Marquette	11
4	Clinton	2
0,2	Grand Ledge	9,6
10	Ypsilanti	0
4	St. Johns	3
1	Brighton	7
3	A.A. Huron	0
1	Wat. Kettering	9
6,10	J. Northwest	0,4
11	Lansing Eastern	0
0	Holt	2



Back Row: Corine Britton, Kathy Beckwith, Katie Harr, Jennifer McDonald, Coach Cheadle; Second row: Tracy Barnum, Amanda Hixson, Ashley Collins, Lindsey Palmiter, Danielle Starr, Angela Motz; Front Row: Amy Lemmon, Kelly Page, Angela Zamarripa, Nicole Rennaker, Taneisha Pointer

Elizabeth Horne playing third base at an away game.

<u>First Varsity Award</u>	<u>Third Varsity Award</u>
Katherine Harr	Katherine Beckwith
Amy Lemmon	Amanda Hixson
Jennirer McDonald	Lindsey Palmiter
Angela Zamarripa	<u>Special Awards</u>
<u>Second Varsity Award</u>	<u>Captain Award</u> - Katherine Beckwith, Amanda Hixson
Tracy Barnum	<u>Most Valuable player</u>
Corinne Britton	Katherine Beckwith
Ashley Collins	<u>Most Improved player</u>
Angela Motz	Jennifer McDonald
Kelly Page	<u>Most Dedicated player</u>
Taneisha Pointer	Jennifer McDonald
Nicole Rennaker	<u>Humor Award</u>
Damielle Starr	Amanda Hixson

Almost Famous

This group of hard working young ladies was composed of a nucleus of players that played together with each other for at least four years, and many of the players played together for seven.

The team was led by a group of eight graduated seniors that all player together since their freshman year.

"We were really good because we played together a long time and we knew what one another could do," said graduated senior Tracy Barnum.

The team was led by strong senior leadership and the younger players in the team looked forward to learning from the more experienced players graduated seniors.

"We were good because we had a lot of good seniors. that haved played before," said senior Katherine Harr.

The team was very confident coming in to the season. Many of the players felt that they could win a CAC Championship and even more.

"My goal was to win the CAC Championship," said graduated senior Amanda Hixson. "I thought we could do even more."

The team worked very hard but came just short of accomplishing their goal of being champs. The team nishing second.

Their confidence might not have turned into a championship season, but it did turn into a successful one.

By Josh Shepard



The team works together well, especially when playing at home.



The whole team gathers at the pitchers mound to motivate eachother to play a hard game.



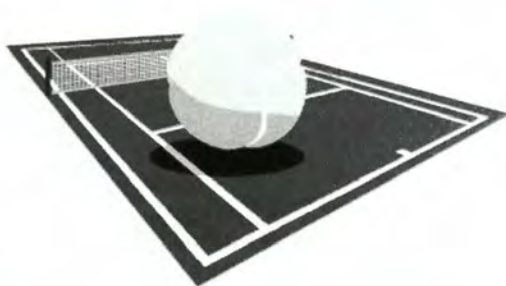
Quotable
Coaches

"Just
Concentrate."

-Coach Jeff Cheadle

Boys' Tennis

0	E. Lansing	8
0	Grand Ledge	8
2	Holt	6
0	Eastern	8
0	Jackson	8
5	Sexton	3
1	Waverly	7
1	Williamston	7
3	Charlotte	5



Boys' Tennis Awards

JV Award

Huy Phan

First Varsity Award

Slaven Condric

Andrew Mecher

Bang Nguyen

Mark Sibal

Think Truong

Third Varsity Award

Joshua Clark

Shawn Sumner

Lindsey VanCleve

Fourth Varsity Award

Benjamin Roberts

Second Varsity Award

Zamis Cha

Brian Surtman

Phat Truong



Growing Pains

When you take a look at the boys' tennis team, you realize one thing...they're a very young group. The team is made up of mostly sophomores and juniors, who will lead the team in the upcoming years.

While the majority of the team were underclassmen, the captains of the team were two key returning graduated seniors: B.J. Roberts and Lindsey VanCleve.

Team members each set individual goals, as well as goals for the team.

"Our goal as a team is to beat cross-town rival Sexton," said graduated senior Shawn Sumner, "but individually I want to win a couple of matches, and deliver my serves better."

Even with the team being younger than most, the team's chemistry was strong throughout the season.

"We're a lot better this year than last," said graduated senior Captain Lindsey VanCleve, "everyone has better team cooperation this year, and we did get the job done a lot easier."

A lot of the young members are excited to be on such a young and enthusiastic team.

"It's good that we have a young team," said junior Andrew Mecher, "we know how each other play, and as time goes on, we will be able to play better together."

By Jacob Walker



ash hit: Thinh Truong prepares to hit a hard serve.



it on: Josh Clark concentrates right before he hits the ball in practice.

off: Alex Gomoll follows through after hitting a great shot in practice.

Quotable Coaches

**"You
have to
go out and
have fun."**

-Coach McDowell



Huddle Up: The team gathers around coach Babinski to get a game plan.

Perfect Shot: Junior Maquita Sanders takes control of the ball and sweeps the field to make a goal.



And The Award Goes To:

Managers Award

Robert Keiffer
Jay Stowell

M.V.P.

Marquita Sanders

Captains

Marquita Sanders
Erin Antone
Sulema Medrano

Most Improved Player

Jihane Mauze

Coach's Award

Laurie Westby



The Goal: Encouragement

As the girls' varsity soccer team prepared themselves for the new season, they looked back at last year, and realized that they could look at this year with bigger and brighter hopes. They started the new season as a new team, with a new coach and a new spirit.

"We have improved a lot since last year," said junior Marquita Sanders. "which means that we have a bigger and better chance to succeed as a team this year."

Other members of last year's team also felt the improvements they have made as a team and as individuals will help them to achieve their goal: to win some games this season.

Mrs. Babinski, the new coach, has

helped the team and the players a lot.

"She's cool, she helps us out a lot," said sophomore Laurie Westby. "She gives us a lot of encouragement that we will carry with us on and off the field."

The team worked hard throughout the year and improvement was the result.

"Now, more than ever, we are out there

for more than just ourselves. We are out there for the team," said sophomore Sulema Medrano. "But we definitely have a lot of things that need to be worked on before next season."

Overall, the team was proud of their performance. "I think that our season went well, and that we did good," said Medrano.

"She gives us a lot of encouragement that we will carry with us on and off the field."

Laurie Westby



Defense is the Key: Laura Torres tries to block the opposing team from interfering with her teammates' path to victory.

Winning Possession: Laura Westby runs hard to gain control of the ball for her team.

Quotable Coaches



Coach
Tammy
Babinski

"Try hard and *never* give up!"



Practice Makes Perfect: Senior Miranda Ward spends hours in extra practice to improve her game.

Line of Sight: Senior Miranda Ward spots the ball to get par at Chisolm Hills at practice.



And The Award Goes To:

First Year Varsity Award

Trisha Ellsworth
Amy Helmic

Third Varsity Award

Esther Goldman
Erin Mckenzie
Miranda Ward

Fourth Varsity Award

Shawn Bullock
Tara Ellsworth



Getting into the Swing

The 2000 Varsity Girls golf team had a successful year, full of hard work and motivation to improve their skills. well, and we had a lot of fun,” said Senior Shawn Bullock.

The team was led by Coach Curtis Couthen, who coached the team this year for the first time. Couthen is also a public safety officer at Everett.

Team leaders became apparent, one of whom was Junior Miranda Ward. Ward even hit a hole in one at practice one day.

“It really felt great, I freaked. I can quit golf now,” Ward joked.

Besides personal achievements, the team as a whole saw a lot of improvement.

“I felt that I improved a lot personally, but I think the team improved as

“It’s usually impossible to beat Holt, but we did great this year.”

Shawn Bullock

to in the future.

Overall, the season was a success, and many members look at their season as one of the best in recent history.

-Eric Lipinski

The team finished 6th in CACs. At regionals they defeated Holt, something that had not been done in recent times.

“It’s usually impossible to beat Holt, but we did great this year,” said Bullock.

With the new success, and the steady improvement, the team had a lot to look forward



Above: Senior Tabitha Goldman takes her time swinging to get the perfect swing.

Little to the Left: Senior Erin Mckenzie has been a member of the varsity golf team since she was a freshman.

Quotable Coaches



Coach Curtis Couthen

“You have to CONCENTRATE.”

Football Defends Against Foes, Peers

Everyone who plays a sport has to defend their team against negative comments from their competitors. Members of the Varsity Football team not only found themselves with this challenge, but also dealt with the criticizing comments from their school-mates.

“If they do not play the game then they have no room to talk,” said Senior Jibreel Goins. “If they do play, I let it be.”

For some players it is difficult to be part of a team that is criticized by the people they see every-day.

“With it being my sec-

ond year on Varsity, I am used to all the comments made by my classmates. I block out the negative and only listen to the positive,” said Senior Rasheed Muhammad. “People think that critiquing us will make us weaker but it makes me as a Football player stronger.”

Players worked hard throughout the season, spending hours in grueling practices, but for many varsity players the demons they faced on the field were less intimidating than the comments they faced daily in the classroom.

By Paula Adams



Stretching Perfection: Junior Caril Harris warms up with calcs before the first football game.

Marquita Sanders

Line of Sight: Quarterback Junior Will Eubank looks for an open teammate as he prepares to pass. Eubank was a third year football player and despite his wrist injury, successfully completed his first year on the Varsity team.

Going Down: Sophomore Justin Brown rises to his feet after tackling a Charlotte player. Brown was a two year Football player, but this was his first year on Varsity.



Record

Charlotte	L
Grand Rapids Christian	L
Eastern	L
Waverly	W
Grand Ledge	L
Sexton	L
Jackson	L
Holt	L
East Lansing	L

Record: 1 — 9

Coach's Stats

3 Words about the team:
“Just getting started”

Years coaching at Everett:
One

Favorite Football Player:
Joe Gilliam, Steelers QB



Marcelle Carruthers



First Year Frustrations: Junior Aaron Lee struggles to hold onto the ball. This was Lee's first year playing football and was a great new addition to the Varsity team.

Right Behind You: Junior James Frison runs the ball down the field, as Senior Matt Frayre gets ready to block the opposing team.≠



Marquita Sanders



Front Row (l to r): Joe Lockard, Matt Frayre, Lamoyne Smith, Jermane Beard, Jibreel Goins, Calvin Pruitt, Eric Evans, Zack Laton. **Second Row:** Randy Jackson, Dominic Artister, Jose Duheulbes, Rasheed Muhammed, Aaron Jones, Quentin Martin, Fred Blanck. **Third Row:** Corey Hodge, Juan Dominguez, Arvelle Hill, Kevin Wilson, Drew Aln, Kyle Burtley, Greg Robbins, Ed Miller. **Fourth row:** Josh Starks, Aaron Lee, Caril Harris, Corey Ottgen, Teyon Jones, Maurice Benson, Demarco Ware. **Fifth Row:** Josh Walker, Andy Foster, Justin Brown, Will Eubank, Max Aguiano, Daryl Tucker, Wendsy Naval. **Sixth Row:** James Frison, Sierre White, Coach Smith, Coach Schmidt, Coach Carruthers, Marcell Rogers, Manager Brian Shannon.

Up And At 'Em

Swimming practice has never been easy, but during "Hell week" everything is kicked up a notch.

"It's hard. We have to do a lot of extra work," said Junior Tracy Bullock.

Hell week is a week to start gearing up for CACs, when

practices are extended and everyone is stretched to their limit.

Not all swimmers knew what it was like to endure such a custom. Junior Amber Terry, who moved to Lansing from California, said "At my old school we didn't have anything like Hell Week." She

learned from her teammates that it's nothing to look forward to. Senior Dana Clifford assured her,

"It sucks. Everyone gets really stressed."

Coach John Bullock, who looked on the brighter side, saw it as a privilege.

"Only a few lucky

people at Everett get to go through Hell Week," he said.

Even though the opinions of Hell Week differ, swimmers all agree that all the hard work pays off. If practice does make perfect, then the swim team was game.

By Carla Aldaco



Back to Basics: Senior Co-Captain Michelle Larkins practices backstroke during morning practice.

One and Only: Junior Diver Amanda Turnquist prepares to enter the water. Turnquist was the only diver on Everett's team this year.

Clean Entry: Elizabeth Eschbach dives briskly into the water. It is important in swimming to get a good entry in the water to achieve the best time.



Record

Waverly relays	L
Flint	L
Waverly	L
Sexton	L
Holt	L
East Lansing	L
Jackson	L
Eastern	W
Grand Ledge	L
CAC Meet	7th

Record: 1-9

Coach's Stats

3 Words about the team:

"Injuries. Overcome.
Fast."

Years coaching at Everett:
27 years

Favorite Swimmer:
Dara Torres



John
Bullock



Quick Breather: Junior Tracy Bullock comes up for air while practicing the breast stroke.

Reaching for the Stars: Junior Tracy Bullock fully extends while practicing the freestyle. Bullock has been a key contributor to the swim team for three years.



Daybreak: Junior Amber Terry warms up by swimming laps at an early-morning practice during 'Hell Week.' Terry transferred to EHS from California.

Lady Vikings Shoot For It All

By Brian Kaiser

Every team has something that stands out about them, this year for the Girls Varsity Basketball Team, the one thing that stood out was that they were more than just a team, they were friends. These ladies were united, of course they had their moments but they were always in gear to go out there and show everyone what they had. The amazing thing about these ladies being united is that they were united both on and off the court. With them being united off the court they became amazing friends. Most teams cannot say that they were friends with their entire basketball team, which leads to why this friendship did nothing but help these ladies in their strive for victory.



The winning team shows off their trophy at the final game.

But the friendship is not the only aspect that helped lead these ladies to victory. Each one of the ladies on this year's Varsity Basketball Team was a phenomenal athlete. They have proven this by doing so well the past couple of years, some of the girls have actually played on Varsity since they were a freshman which displays that they do have a lot of talent.

"Since we were so close last year, we were all really determined to go all the way and win this year," said Amber Cain. Each and every athlete was very devoted to the team this year which helped them all being so set to win the championship. You can do nothing but believe that all of these factors supported the



Record

68 Lansing Catholic Central 39	67 East Lansing 50
77 Mason 52	68 Sexton 46
67 East Kentwood 15	86 Jackson 34
83 Waverly 47	54 Kalamazoo Central 41
60 Flint Northern 36	64 Holt 58
64 Grand Ledge 49	73 Eastern 35
69 East Lansing 42	64 Waverly 19
61 Detroit County Day 50	80 St. John's 58
72 Sexton 31	55 East Lansing 47
88 Jackson 27	74 Saline 32
44 Holt 28	61 Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills 17
71 Eastern 30	58 Grand Rapids Christian 33
67 Waverly 29	54 Waterford Ketting 46
49 Grand Ledge 35	55 Detroit Martin Luther King 50

Thoughts About the Coach:

"Coach always pushes us to do our best yet he is always there for us no matter what the situation"

- Kristin Rogers



Sheena Moore shoots a free throw at the Grand Rapids Christian Game.

Miranda Walson shoots for a three pointer in the finals.

Tanisha Pate runs along the court to support her fellow teammate Miranda Walson.

Patrice McKinney plays hard defense, especially once it came closer to the Championship.



Sheena Moore flies over Grand Rapids Christian for a point.



Standing: (l to r) Sharona Dean, Tiffany Douglas, Sheens Moore, Patrice McKinney, Tanisha Pate, Amber Kane, Kristen Rogers, Tamera Thomas, Jessica Parson, Rachel Turney, Kneeling in the front: Kamaria Douglas, Miranda Walson

New Coach, New Attitude

When people think of fall sports, tennis is often overlooked. This year, the fighting Vikings had a new coach and a new attitude.

As a team, these ladies were young and inexperienced compared to other teams who had played together for their whole lives. With a new coach pushing the girls like never before, practice was filled with a healthier outlook and coach Palamara had to make up for the years of lost time.

"With the coaching, I know we can do it," said junior and third year Varsity member Callie David. "We definitely have the enthusiasm as a team."

As the lady Vikings know, it takes more than just enthusiasm to make a winning team. It takes hard work and hours of sweat and aggravation. Strength and stamina are focused on at the tough practices.

"At practice we run, learn to control the ball and we work on better, stronger strokes, then we run some more," said junior and captain Emily Kane.

Although times were changing with

the harder practices and a new focus and attitude, the real question that had to be asked was: do these girls have what it takes to be as good as East Lansing and Dewitt?

"We all have our good days," said senior and first year player Jenni McDonald. "I never go in to a match thinking these people are any better or a hard team. They are people, just like us."

Until the day when the girls are as good as East Lansing, they will have to stay focused and take the positive aspects from their losses. They learn from their mistakes instead of getting frustrated.

"I don't get frustrated," said Kane. "I learn from it and know it will only make me stronger for the next game."

The new attitude of not getting frustrated, enjoying the game, and becoming a smart team helped them rise above a disappointing final record. At the end of the season, the girls were already looking forward, ready to change the way Everett looks at girls' tennis, or should it be said, looks over girls' tennis.

By Lucy Finkel



Ready for Action: Senior Lucy Finkel prepares to return the ball. Finkel was a three year Varsity tennis player.



Record

Charlotte	L
Eastern	L
East Lansing	L
Grand Ledge	L
Holt	L
Waverly	L
Jackson	L
Dewitt	L
Sexton	L
Eaton Rapids	L

Coach's Stats

3 Words about the team:

"Offseason commitment keys success."

Years coaching at Everett:

One

Favorite Tennis Player:

Todd Martin



Joe Palamara



Brian Kaiser

One Tough Cookie: Junior Emily Kane slams a ball during practice. Kane was a co-captain and played first singles.



Brian Kaiser

Pulling Away: Senior Stephanie Gores returns the ball on a serve. Gores played first doubles with teammate Lucy Finkel.

Team Players: Seniors Rebecca Hansens and Jenny Macdonald show that working together helps you to win. MacDonald, who was a first year tennis player, is also a member of the Varsity Softball team.



Brian Kaiser

Brian Kaiser



Brian Kaiser

Quick Return: Senior and First year player Jenny Macdonald returns a serve as teammate Rebecca Hansens watches on.



Back Row (l to r): Coach Palamara, Esther Goldman, Heather Dunn, Callie David, Nina Sutton, Jasna Omerovic. **Middle Row:** Jennifer MacDonald, Rotasha Wardlaw, Angela Phillips, Trisha Elsworth, Emily Kane, Stephanie Gores. **Front Row:** Amythest Bartlett, Marisol Gallegos, Rebecca Hansens, Lucy Finkel, Kaysie Binkley.

RESPECT? Just a Little Bit

The sport of golf has been around since the 15th century and has always been a difficult one to master. Players such as Arnold Palmer and Tiger Woods are a few of the top players around, but they, too, had to start somewhere. The varsity golf team might not have been composed of "Tigers," but they were definitely full of spirit.

One of the returning players to the golf team was Justin Watkins.

Along with the returning players from last year, the season also brought along some new faces to Varsity. Lewis Harrison moved up from the JV squad. He had been playing golf since he was eight years old. He played

last year but "JV had less pressure on them to do good," said Harrison. This year he was moved to the Varsity team and a lot changed.

"The golf team has a rough year due to inconsistent practices," said Harrison. Though matches

were tough, the team always managed to have some fun. Many teammates agreed that "the bus rides to the matches were almost as fun as the matches themselves."

Even when the golf team lost, they still had fun. While the next may not have been in their midst, the golf team did make their own history together.

By Nick Demorest



Keep Your Eye On the Ball: Freshmen Antonio Garcia watches the ball fly after a clean hit.

One Way Out: Senior Justin Watkins takes a sandy swing to get out of a big trap at Everett's home course, Chislow Hills.

Follow the Master: Coach Couthen teaches the team proper new posture for following through on their swing.



Record

Grand Ledge	L
Sexton	L
Eastern/Waverly	L
Sexton/East Lansing	L
Holt/Jackson	L
East Lansing/Sexton	L
Jackson/Holt	L
Grand Ledge	L
St. Johns/Eastern	L
C.A.C Meet	L

Record: 0 — 10

Coach's Stats

Words about the team:
"Looking toward future"

Years coaching at Everett:
Two

Favorite Pro Golfer:
Freddie Couples

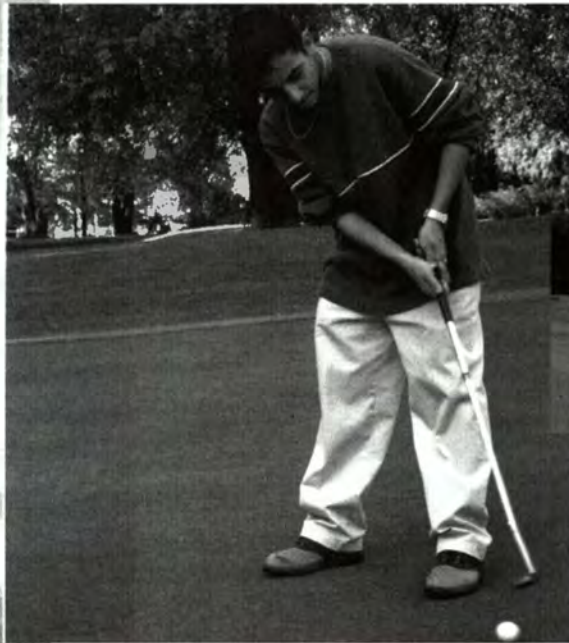


Curtis Couthen



Follow Through: Junior Lewis Harrison shows off his skilled swing. This was Harrison's second year on the golf team.

Steady Hands: Joe Garza concentrates as he putts the ball. It takes concentration and skill to master the perfect putt.



Perfect Putt: Senior Justin Watkins lines up a putt as Junior Joe Garza watches on. Justin was the captain of the team and encouraged others to strive for the best.

Strength In Numbers

This year the cross-country team had a bit of a different flavor. The team had a lot more participants and they all gave a great effort. "Our team was definitely different this year, we had the numbers to do some serious damage. We had a great squad," said Junior Amanda Tarasevic.

The strength in numbers gave the team a lot more opportunities. "One of our major strengths for the team this year would have to be

our great amount of encouragement for each other. We always kept each other together as a team, as well as constantly cheering each other on," said Erin Antone.

It seems that the team this year was a lot more con-

fident and had a lot more strength. "Our team was extremely determined to win this year. I know I didn't want to lose, and neither did anyone else. We all worked as hard as we could and pushed others to do well, also. We all wanted to go out there to work hard, have fun, and kick butt!" said Dinh Ngo.

The team ran mile after mile every day. Everyday in practice the team would break up into groups and run their many miles. This not

only showed their strength but also their determination. "All the other teams thought that we sucked. We all wanted to prove them wrong! That is why we all worked so very hard in practice," said Travis Paquet.

By Angela Phillips



Leading Strides: Junior Jayana Gross tries to maintain her lead over a Waverly opponent.

Keep On Treckin: Freshmen Christopher Krawczyk keeps a steady mind as he continues to run. Krawczyk enjoyed his first season of cross country and was glad to be involved.

Neck and Neck: Junior Charles Terry runs steady against a Jackson opponenet, Terry is a third year returning runner on the Cross Country team.



Record

(Boys, Girls)

Battle Creek Lakeview	L, L
Eastern	L, L
Holt	L, L
Sexton	L, W
Mason Invitational	15th, 13th
East Lansing/Grand Ledge	L, L
Waverly/Jackson	L, L
Greater Lansing Meet	L, L
CAC Meet	8th, 7th

Record: 0 — 8, 1 — 7

Coach's Stats

Words about the team:

"Dedicated, motivated, underachievers."

Years coaching at Everett:

20

Favorite Cross Country Runner:

Ava Udvadia, Class of 1985



Gerald Brazee



Two Steps Ahead: Junior Travis Paquet leads Sophomore Mark Siebold during a meet at Hill. This was Paquet's third year running. He was also a drum major and part of the boys' swim team.

Taking the Lead: Junior Dinh Ngo has a slight lead over teammate Russen Garivay. Many teammates listed Ngo as the team's leading force.



Behind the Line: Cross Country runners burst across the starting line at their meet against Waverly and Jackson, hosted at Hill.



Standing: (l to r) Coach Gerald Brazee, Christin Prince, Sarah Hiest, Crystal Underwood, Ashley Thompson, Jayana Gross, Shaneca Embry, Rachel Stanton. **Kneeling:** Erin Antone, Yesinia Peralta, Laura Torres, Bianca Logan, Amy Pinckney, Patrice Smith. **Sitting:** Amber Morehart, Amanda Tarasevic.

Making Changes, Making History

The lights. The fans. The atmosphere. The game.

The Everett football stadium played host to a men's soccer team for the first time in history this year. Nearly 150 fans attended, sending a message that it's time to give the program a second look.

"It was awesome to see all the people come out and watch us," said Senior goalie William Kutney. "They were loud!"

The football stadium gave the team energy and they came out firing from the get-go.

"It was senior night and a lot of people were there and we wanted to put on a show," said Joselito Quintero.

Allowing the students to play at the football stadium gave the Senior soccer players a lasting memory.

"Getting to play at Everett in front of all my family and friends was awesome," said Justin Venable.

The team wasn't the only one excited that they were going to play at the stadium. Head Coach Montele Graves was also appreciative.

"Everybody involved in making this happen was great and they helped

make the night very special."

The soccer team scored eight goals senior night, the most they had scored in any single game all season.

Holding Them Back: Senior Robert Keiffer holds off an opponent during the Senior night game. Keiffer played Varsity soccer all four years he attended Everett.

Anyone Out There: Senior Ryan Riechle looks for a teammate to throw the ball to. Reichle played soccer all four years he attended Everett.



Can't Catch Me: Senior Travis Gordon runs the ball down the field passing an Olivet opponent.



Record

Perry	W
Olivet	W
Sexton	L
Holt	L
East Lansing	L
Jackson	L
Eastern	W
Grand Ledge	L
Waverly	L
Olivet	W

Record: 4 — 6

Coach's Stats

Words about the team:
"Making good effort"

Years coaching at Everett:
One

Favorite Soccer Player:
Mia Hamm



Montele Graves



Textbook Form: Senior Jeremiah Shumway prepares to shoot. This was Shumway's first year playing Soccer.

Definite Defense: Senior Jeremiah Shumway tries to hold back his Olivet opponents on senior night. This was the first year soccer players were allowed to use the football field for their Senior night celebration.



Team Spirit: Seniors Matthew Armstrong, Alexander Gomoll, Justin Vanable, and William Kutney cheer on fellow teammate and Senior Friend Adam Rice.



Back Row: (l to r) Assistant Coach Dave Richardson, Ryan Reichle, Justin Venable, Christopher Meyers, Jeremiah Shumway, Adam Rice, Matthew Armstrong, Jason Harrison, Dragan Paravina?, Travis Gordon, Coach Monte Graves. **Third Row:** Robert Keiffer, Joselito Quintero, Anthony Foster, Mladen Paravina, Benjamin Eby, Alexander Gomoll, Jacob Shumway. **Second Row:** Manager Amy Farmer, Pheng Vang, Jimmy Vang, Manuel Vasquez, Jay Stowell, Dale Vang, Walter Conklin, Manager Laurie Westby. **Front:** William Kutney, Joel Venable.

V Cheerleaders Get Busy

By Jenny Sharp

E-H-S... That was the sound of the varsity cheerleaders every Friday night. Dedicating five days a week to practice, cheering at the football and girls' basketball games left little free time for homework or play.

This year brought new faces; such as first-time cheerleaders and a new coach, Jayme Tate. As a former Everett cheerleader, Tate was expected to overcome the lack of continuity in coaches in recent years. The '95 graduate is familiar with the school community and already has Viking blood running through her veins.

"This year has been

somewhat frustrating but it's been fun and rewarding working with the girls," said Tate.

The cheerleader's job is to pump up the crowd and the team, which isn't always easy. While it seems the only time they can get the crowd to participate is when Everett is winning, the team felt positive about their efforts.

"I think we had a productive year... I'm looking forward to next season. Go E-H-S!" said senior Angela Baltimore.

Pep Rally: Angela Baltimore, Kristin Tansil, and Apryl Thurston dance to the music of Lil' Kim at one of the year's few pep rallies.



Quotable Coaches

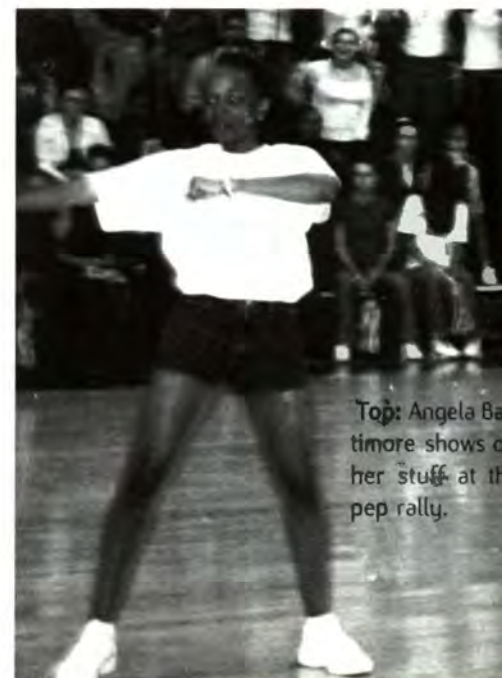


Coach Jayme Tate

Smile! Smile!

Smile! Cheer! Cheer!

Cheer!



Top: Angela Baltimore shows off her stuff at the pep rally.



Get Up and Cheer! Varsity Cheerleaders on the sidelines try to get the crowd to show their Viking Pride!



Top Left To Right: Kyeshia Jackson, Kristin Tansil, Alissa Crosby, Angela Baltimore, Teresa Brown, Tameka Burtley-Thurman; **Bottom Row:** Jenny Sharp, Sulema Medrano, Sharese Shannon, Apryl Thurston. **Coach:** Jayme Tate

At Attention: Varsity Cheerleader Sharese Shannon says "Hello" to our camera as she concentrates on the next cheer.

**Cheerleading
isn't a
sport...
Is it?**

"We have competitions just like other sports and I look forward to them"
Junior April Thurston

"We practice hard everyday just like any other sport"
Senior Angela Baltimore

"We have to do push ups if we are not doing what we are supposed to"
Senior Jenny Sharp

Wrestling With A New Approach

The new wrestling coach Mark Jenks brought a new style to the Everett wrestling program. "He brings enthusiasm, intensity, and is upbeat." The practices that Everett

wrestlers go through are grueling, and draining, but it is well worth it.

A wrestler with plenty of experience

is Isaiah Thomas.

He has been wrestling for a total of six years. Many of those years were spent with teammate Travis Gordon. Thomas enjoyed having previous experience with

wrestling because "it helped teach the fundamentals of wrestling before high school."

Other newer members of the team such as, Christian Kerr, Paul Munchbach, and David

Allen all agree that wrestling is harder than any other sport.

Ottgen said "The key part to wrestling is knowing your body and the

moves." With the hard practices and the determined team the Everett wrestlers were motivated and dedicated to winning.

By: Nick Demoerst



Junior Isaiah Thomas breaks down Junior Corey Ottgen.

To the right: Isaiah Thomas, the CAC Wrestling champion in his weight class, is declared the victor.

Junior Corey Ottgen works on taking down Isaiah Thomas from the tie up position. Corey scored most points from standing position this winter.



Record

East Lansing	L
Sexton	L
Jackson	L
Eastern	L
Holt	L
Grand Ledge	L
Waverly	L

Record: 0 - 7

About the coach:

"He is outstanding at wrestling and brings it out of his wrestlers."

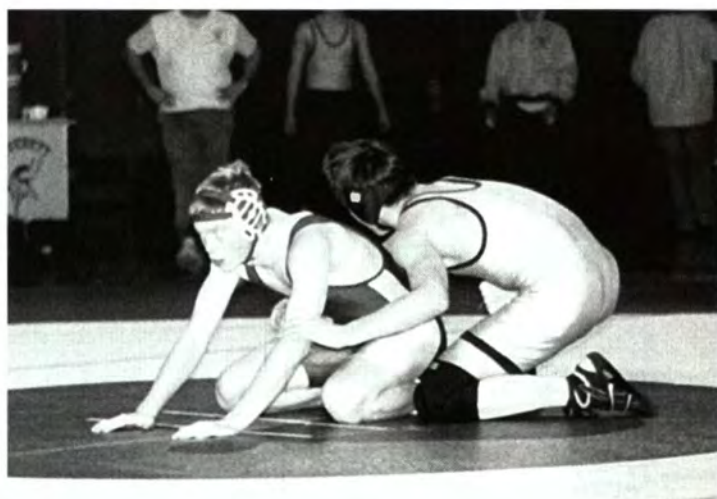
-Isaiah Thomas



Freshman Christian Kerr And Freshman Chris Harr work on their wresatlling techniques at practice.

Freshman Christin Kerr brings down Freshman Chris Harr during practice. Kerr wrestled Varsity this winter.

Sophomore Paul Munchbach works on his riding skills during practice with Sophmore Brian Arnett.



Travis Gordon waits for the whistle to begin the match against his opponent.

Sophomore Chris Harr works on turning fellow teammate Christian Kerr during practice. The move used in this picture was the Terk.

Not As Easy As It Looks

By: Nina Sutton

Gymnastics is a sport where you have to be extremely precise, or you could hurt yourself.

"When I tried to do a dismount on bars, I landed on my hands and knees," said Krista Stanton. Gymnasts seem so confident in themselves that they even look

like they're not scared, but, Rebecca Hansen admits "When I do beam it's kind of high and I'm afraid of heights, but I get over it."

"It takes a couple of weeks to get the routines decent looking," said Krista Stanton and they practice them every day. In those first weeks, anything can happen since they are learning as they are doing it on the equipment.



Flying High: Shaunna Smith does a great job with her form here on the uneven bars.

Pam Nogales

the team continued to show the dedication of champions.

While these gymnasts may not have been ready for the Olympics of 2000 in Sydney, they sure had to go through the same hardships of getting one routine as per-

fect as possible.

As they overcame any fears of the possibility of injury, the gymnastics team always strove to turn in the best performance possible.

But as Amanda Turnquist said, "Accidents happen all the time. It's a part of the sport."

While some gymnasts found fault with the equipment and environment they were given (some complained the ceiling is too low in the activity room, and that the bars don't meet the rule book guidelines),

Upside down: Amanda Turnquist shows off her poise while on the balance beam.

Balancing act: Freshman Chrystal Domiquez concentrates while doing her routine on the beam.



"Gymnastics has been a great experience and has given us all strength and poise."

-Rebecca Hensen

Thoughts About the Coach:

"She pushes us to reach our full potential."

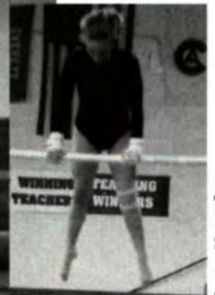
- Erin Doherty



To the left: Amy Lemmon does her dance routine on the balance beam.

Below and to the left : Amy Lemmon flips off the beam and makes a secure landing.

Below and to the right: Amanda Turnquist flips around the bars with grace.



Pam NogaLes



From left to right: Amanda Turrquist, Ashley Thompson, Chrystal Dominguez, Becca Hensen, Amy Lemmos, Shaunna Smith, Krista Stanton; Missing from team picture: Erin Doherty

To the left: Freshman Chrystal Dominguez takes a breather in between routines and supports her teammates.

Not as easy as they thought

By: Nick D.

Everyone always thinks that swimming is an easy sport, especially since everyone has to be able to do it before they graduate. But in all reality, when it comes to swimming the sport, it is so much more than just swimming. "It is so much harder than I thought it would be. Coach really works us hard" said Andrew Wesoloski. Most people do not realize how much hard work really goes into a sport like swimming. These athletes have to get up for practice at

5:30 a.m. for practices, then they have to return for practice again after school.

Things get especially hard when it comes to Hell Week. Coach Bullock has worked as the swimming

coach for many years for boys girls and boys swimming, so when it comes

to working athletes hard to get good results. Coach Bullock definitely knows how to get things done quite well.



Coach Bullock takes a seat to give his athletes advice during an important practice.

Marquita Sanders

Junior Travis Paquet dives into the water preparing himself for a meet.

The swimming team lines up during practice to exercise their leg muscles.



Record

Charlotte	L
Grand Rapids Christian	L
Eastern	L
Waverly	W
Grand Ledge	L
Sexton	L
Jackson	L
Holt	L
East Lansing	L

Record: 1 — 9

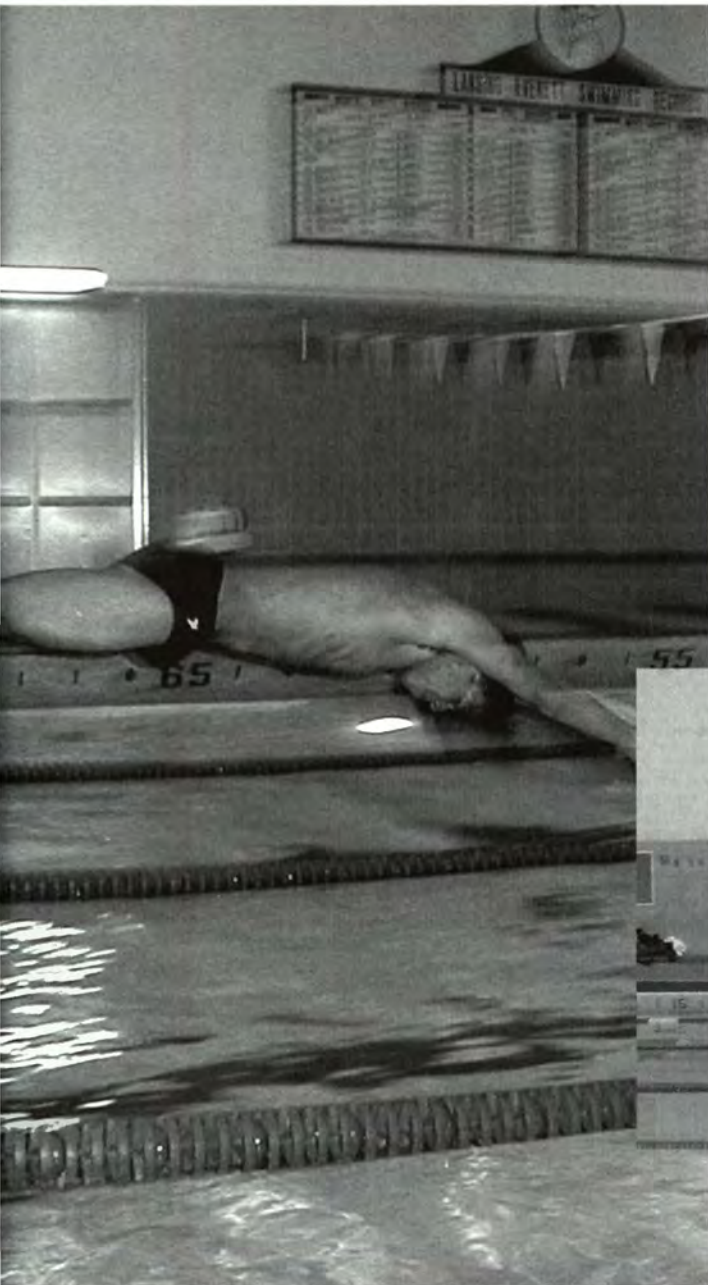
Thoughts about the coach:

"Coach Bullock is dedicated to our team, in fact he is almost like our second father."

-Kevin Wilson



John Bullock



TO the left: Andrew Mecher works hard on improving his time with the butterfly stroke.

Below and to the left: John Fangboner prepares to dive.

Below and to the right: Mark sibold tells Kevin Wilson how many laps he has swam.



From left to right: Justin Watkins, Andrew Wesloski, Kevin Wilson, Travis Paquet, Mike Redding, Mark Sibold, Andrew Mecher, Chris Hastings, Kneeling in front: John Fangboner, and Russel Garavic.

To the left: Justin Watkins warms up by practicing his kicks.

Growing Pains

By: Nina Sutton

Varsity Volleyball is not known for its wins but its not as easy sport as you might think. All the digging, sliding, blocking, and hitting has to be coordinated in order for the ball not to touch the floor. The players have to communicate with each other so they can be at the right place. Although the knee pads help out a lot sliding on the floor can cause burns all over your body.



Senior Carrie Yanna sets the ball up for sophomore Rachel Turney aka "The Killa"

Most of the players aren't very tall, so they must jump high to get the ball over the net, which is seven feet high. Jumping is also important with blocking: if you don't get your hands over the net, you can't cause any danger

for the opponent.

Even though the Varsity Volleyball team is not as successful as the Girls Basketball team, they are trying their best to succeed. They aren't just girls that are trying to look good in their spandex (Its the dress code). As they continue to work hard, Jessica parsons said the team had to work hard on "attitude and our intensity." Even so, they were confident

about their season. Emily Kane captured the beliefs of many when she said, "I think we're going to win this year. I've a lot of confidence."

To the right: Sophomore Rachel Turney slams the ball over the net against Holt.

Get Down: Sulema Medrano got down low to save the ball during practice right before the game.



Record

Grand Ledge	L
Eastern	L
Holt	L
East Lansing.....	L
Sexton	L
Jackson	L
Waverly	L
East Lansing	L

Record: 1 — 9

About the coach:

"She has a way to always keep us positive and keeps our heads up."

-Callie David

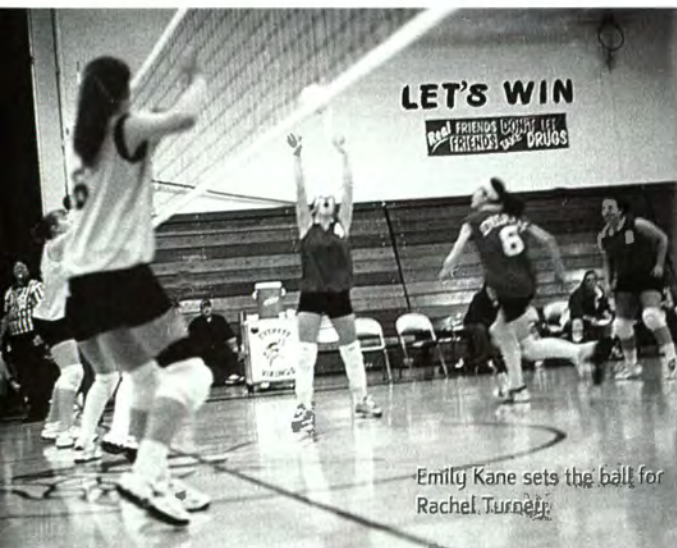


Coach Amie



Junior Nina Sutton practices serving. This is her third year playing volleyball.

Below and to the left: Emily Kane hits the ball backwards to save it from falling, and gets it over the net.



Emily Kane sets the ball for Rachel Turney.



From left to right: Sulema Medrano, Kary Yanna, Nina Sutton, Emily Kane, Trisha Ellsworth, Rachel Turney, Rachel Stanton, Stephanie Gores, and Callie David.

EHS ballers: the making of a dynasty?

This year, Varsity Basketball players found themselves following in the girls' basketball team's footsteps in their winning ways.

The team has had a good focus and spirit during their games.

"We're doing good, we are playing as a team," said starting player Al Mans. "We should go far."

Practices every day and games twice a week mean a large amount of time spent together as a team. This has brought many of the players close together.

"We are all cool and we all get along, some of us are like brothers," said Maurice Benson.

With all of this winning, you wonder where the motivation is coming from. Some of the players said that it is

all the coaches' doings. "We talk before the game about what we should do to win," said Benson.

The basketball program's winning ways has many using the D-word: but whether or not the Vikings go down in history as a dynasty is for history to decide.

By Paula Adams



#34 shows off Everett's defensive players by blocking this shot.

Nice snag: Junior Charles "Eddie" Terry fights for the rebound in this game against Sexton.

Wipe out: The team always helps each other out, proving this they all gather around to help up their teammate Randy Jackson.



"Our **team** works so well together because we've all been on varsity **together** for so long."

-Al Mans

Thoughts about the coach:

"Coach Jones is outstanding and he keeps us all well-disciplined."

-Charles Eddie Terry



Swish: Alonzo Mans shoots a freethrow at practice. This is his third year playing Varsity Basketball.

Rare air: #3 jumps high to make a important shot for the team.



Making perfect: At practice the team works on working together and handling the ball.

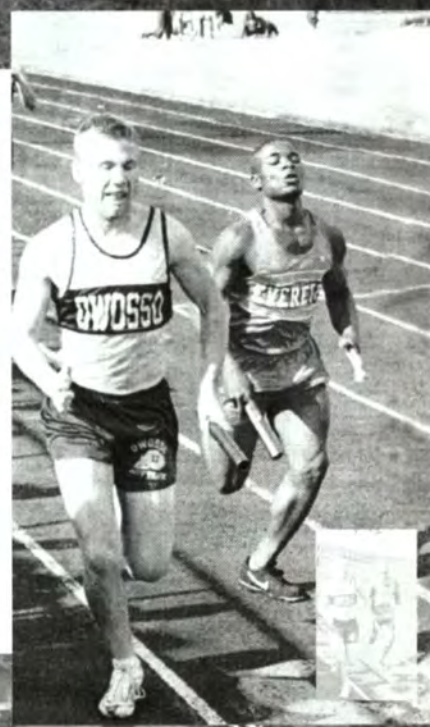


Defense: Senior Randy Jackson sticks to his opponent.

WHAT A YEAR!

The year started out rough, but with time the teams improved. With various new coaches and a few returning coaches, the athletes quickly adjusted to the daily routine of striving towards their goals. It all began on September 15, 2000 when the Varsity Football Team won Homecoming for the first time in nine years. From there, the Boys Varsity Soccer Team was permitted to play on the football field for the first time on October 25, 2000. After that the fall season was over, but it wasn't soon enough for those who played winter sports. One team that was more than ready to play and win was the Girls Varsity Basketball Team, they proved this by going undefeated and by winning the State Championship on December 2, 2000.









JV Sports

They often felt they didn't get as much credit as they deserved. JV sports teams took a backseat in many students' minds to varsity teams. However they are important in training students and preparing them for the day they will be cheered on as a varsity team member.

JV teams asked for respect, both from their Varsity counterparts and students. They hoped for an audience bigger than their parents' faces and a teacher to ask how they did.

Freshmen and JV teams took a step up this year, with their records often more impressive than the Varsity records. Levels of respect may not have been as high as they should, but nevertheless they were appreciated for their hard-work.





Phil Sandlin/AP Victor Caivano/AP



After five weeks of hand recounts, court appeals, concessions and retractions, presidential candidate Al Gore conceded the presidency to Texas Governor George W. Bush in one of the country's most historically significant elections. As the son of former President Bush, who served from 1989 to 1993, George W. Bush's victory makes the Bushes the first father-son team to hold the White House since John and John Quincy Adams in the early days of the republic. Bush also became the first chief executive since Benjamin Harrison in 1888 to claim the office in the Electoral College while trailing in the popular vote nationwide.

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**an overview of events and personalities
of the year**



Pool/AP

Astronaut William Shepherd and cosmonauts Sergei Krikalyov and Yuri Gidzenko made up the first team to inhabit the International Space Station, taking the historic steps toward what NASA hopes will become a permanent living and working space. Each team will work and live for four months aboard the Russian module Zvezda, conducting biological and technical experiments until another crew replaces them.



Sven Kaestner/AP

After years of dreaming, planning and arguing over who should get the credit, the International Human Genome Project and Celera Genomics put their differences aside and officially announced they have (both) deciphered the 3.1 billion biochemical "letters" of human DNA. The amazing breakthrough will allow scientists vast insight into human health and disease at the molecular level, knowledge that will lead to a revolution in diagnosing and treating everything from Alzheimer's to cancer. The discovery is seen as one of history's great scientific milestones, the biological equivalent of the moon landing.



Louis Lanzano/AP

Web superstar Napster, founded and created by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning, was pulled into court as the Recording Industry of America sued to stop the extremely successful Internet music file-sharing company in aiding the distribution of copyrighted songs. The legal pressure led to an agreement between Napster and music conglomerate Bertelsmann, but not to a final settlement on the issue of peer-to-peer file sharing.



Ron Frehm/AP

Having never played each other in the World Series games before, The New York Yankees battled the New York Mets in what was dubbed the "Subway Series." Victorious at Shea Stadium, the Yanks defeated the Mets 4-2 in Game 5 of the Series, becoming the first team in more than a quarter-century to win three straight titles.

Violence and tension in the Middle East escalated once again when the USS Cole United States Navy destroyer was attacked while moored in Yemen for routine refueling. Suicidal terrorists on a small boat crept up and bombed the Cole, killing 17 United States sailors and Marines.



Joe Marquette/AP

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David Longstreath/AP

Spectators in Sydney, Australia were awed by the spectacle of the 2000 Summer Olympics, but TV spectators in United States were obviously less interested, causing this summer's Olympic ratings to be some of the lowest of any Summer or Winter Games since 1968. Despite poor ratings, the U.S. swept the games with the highest number of gold medals, 39, and 97 medals overall. Russia took second with 32 gold and 88 overall, and China ranked third with 28 gold and 59 overall.



Michael Sanville/AP

New bride Jennifer Aniston may have taken away his eligible bachelor status, but People magazine had no problem crowning actor Brad Pitt the Sexiest Man Alive (again) in 2000. Also named Sexiest Man Alive in 1995, Pitt is the first two-time title holder since the magazine began its "Sexiest" tradition in 1985.



Kevork Djansezian/AP

Reality-based television shows became a pop-culture phenomenon with the summer debut of CBS's "Survivor" and "Big Brother." Contestant Richard Hatch was the first to survive "Survivor," winning the \$1 million grand prize. The shows feature screened contestants placed in real-life situations with no scripts or predetermined outcomes. MTV's "The Real World" was the predecessor to the popular "real" shows, followed by "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," "Greed," "The 1900 House" and "Making the Band."



Maxim Marmur/AP

A nation mourned the lives lost on the Russian nuclear submarine Kursk which sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea after being shattered by a huge explosion. Despite the prolonged rescue efforts of Russian and Norwegian divers, all 118 crewmen aboard the Kursk died.

Getting a fresh start

Coming into high school sports, one never knows what to expect, which is just the way the girls on this year's freshman softball team felt as they began their season.

"It was really weird for me because I have never played in something this competitive before," said Amber Ozanich.

The constant hard work and practice was one thing that many girls found very surprising.

"I was really tired after my first practice," said Shaunna Smith. "I didn't expect it to be that hard."

Though the hard work was new, many players felt it paid off and made them better athletes.

"All of the hard work definitely will make me a better competitor at other sports," said Amanda Keiffer.

The season has ups and downs, but throughout all of the girls stayed positive. They just kept on working hard and improving so in the future they can be a great team.

"If we keep this hard work up we will be real good," said Ozanich.

While any new experience can be daunting, with hard work and persistence these girls made the new experience of high school sports a little less frightening.

"Softball is really fun! Sometimes it gets to be frustrating because of all the hard work along with homework- but we all look forward to the next season."

-Amanda Keiffer



Back Row: Coach Christi McGonigal, Shaunna Smith, Amber Ozanich, Latoya Beasley, Assistant Coach Missy McCarthy; Second Row: Nicca Valitierra, Ashiya Brown, Heather Briegel, Kim Muenchen, Candice Berlin; First Row: Christina Suniga, Amanda Keiffer, Alexis Trevino; Not Pictured: Sherraine Sylvertooth.

To the right: Team members prepare for the next inning while teammate is batting.





Back Row From left to right: Cherish Barigan, Kristin Rogers, Elizabeth Horne, Rachel Turney, Brandy Sterit, Coach Cindy Short, Middle Row from left to right: Kristina Menchen, Tasha Wilson, Andrea Burnet, Marisa Delgado; Bottom Row from left to right: Casey Binkley, Ashley Kosloski, Anna West.

Tasha Wilson takes a sacrifice bunt to help lead her J.V. team to a winning season. This was Tasha's third year playing softball.

“I love softball, I can't wait to play this coming year. Our team works so well together, we are sure to do very good in the CAC's.”

-Casey Binkley

Not Just a One Season Sport

All of the girls on the Junior Varsity Softball Team were great athletes. With at least one year of playing softball behind this team they all worked hard for improvement. Each girl had her own personal goals but the team also had goals as a whole. Working towards these goals is what made the season so hard. They all worked very hard during the spring season, but it didn't just end there. This particular team kept on working as a team on through summer. They continued to play softball as a team through the summer, which only helped their athletic talents. So these girls worked hard throughout the spring season to improve their game and did a terrific job. They then continued working on their team effort and working well together as a team through the summer. but they also worked on an individual basis, once school began, many of the girls started lifting weights, and going to hit at the batting cages right as school started. This team displays that just because a team only plays games one season does not automatically mean that they only work hard one season. They all put a lot of hard work and effort into their seasons as athletes and it definitely showed in their performance as a team.

Record

Grand Ledge	L
Eastern	W
Holt	L
Dewitt.....	L
Sexton	W
Charlotte	L
Jackson	L
Waverly	L



Amber Moorehart and sophomore Kelly Cooke chase after the ball at an afternoon practice.



Top Row: Amy Merril, Joanna Hart, Jenny Yerke, Coach Tammy Babinski, Andrea Augenstine, Alissa Crosby, Crystal Underwood.
 Second Row: Danielle Salazar, Kelly Cooke, Shaneca Embry, Casey Barnum, Rebecca Hansens, Marisol Gallegos.
 Bottom Row: Amber Moorehart.

The Lineup

- Andrea Augenstein
- Kimberly Barnum
- Kellie Cooke
- Alissa Crosby
- Shaneca Embry
- Marisol Gallegos
- Rebecca Hansens
- Joanna Hart
- Amy Merril
- Amber Morehart
- Danielle Salazar
- Marisa Smith
- Chrystal Underwood
- Jennifer Yerke



No Pain No Gain

The girls junior varsity soccer team had many struggles throughout the season that kept their minds away from the game. One of these struggles was adjusting to a new coach.

"It seems as though our coach focused more towards the negative parts of the team game," said freshman Kelly Cooke, "instead of the positive."

While the coaching style may have been an adjustment for some, others didn't feel that differences with the coach were the team's biggest struggle throughout the season.

"Talking on the field as a team was a problem that caused us to lose a lot of our games," said

Senior Amber Morehart.

Despite the many struggles that this year's girls junior varsity soccer team had, they pulled through as a team and won a few games, one being the most memorable moment for some.

"For me the most memorable moment of this season was when we beat Eastern 6-0." Said Moorehart, "It felt as though we had finally pulled together, and accomplished something as a team.

The team even felt as if they had improved throughout the year.

"I felt good, like I improved and did better as the year went on," said Moorehart.



Sophomore Kelly Cooke bounces a ball off her head during an afternoon practice.



Thoughts About the Coach:

"Our coach was **really hard** on us, but in the end the hard work was **definitely worth it.**"

-Kimberly "Casey" Barnum

Motivation

Key to success

The JV Football team's efforts this year could be summed up in one word: Motivation.

"Games differ from week to week, and we try to use different elements to motivate the teammates," said assistant coach Steve Delp. "Big team rivals are a plus because I tell the team that nobody comes into our house and walks on us. The most important part about motivation is to keep going because Everett's JV Football team worked too hard to lose any game."

The players also worked to stay motivated, which can be difficult during a losing game.

"I try to cheer up my teammates if we're losing a game by letting each person know that they have a chance of winning no matter what," said Ramiro Serna.

Motivation for individual team goals are a must within the JV team.

Amir Davis has a positive approach to staying motivated.

"Stay hype and focused on everything that is good," said Davis. "The number one thing I will try to do is to compete to the best of my ability and always keep my head up."

For many players, concentrating on the task at hand was most important. "I keep my mind straight and stay focused on my own personal job," said sophomore Rodney Church. "Most of all, all of the teammates should try to install in themselves to never give up and to keep playing, never quit."

"Techniques are to practice hard and always concentrate on winning but stay energetic and try your best," said Antonio Lara.

Overall, staying equipped with everything they had to give to themselves, their school and especially their team was what kept a JV Football player motivated for each and every game ahead.

By Laquesha Childs



JV Football. First Row (l to r): Commodore Joy, Ramiro Serna, Rodney Church, Ramon Dehulbes, Brian Knox, Brandon Mercer, Teddy Tredwell. Second Row: Josh Duckett, Amir Davis, Sean Hornus, Dawayne Reed, Nate Coward, Terrell Higgins, Anthony Garrett, Darqwan Terry. Third Row: Steven Wilson, Josh Kaufman, Derrell Merchison, Todd Driver, Steve McKenzie, Timothy Shane, Jamal Clemmons. Fourth Row: Manager Brian Shannon, Coach Ward, Raffiel Turner, Terrance Wilson, Coach Wright, Coach Delp.



Pep Talk: Coach Ward takes a time-out to reinstate some playing tactics to his JV players.

Experience

Helps new guys get wins

As school got out on every Thursday afternoon, the warm-ups began. A few calisthenics and stretches and the players were suited up. The smell of the hotdogs and popcorn traveled through the air and the sound of the parents' and students' cheers began to get louder and louder. For most of the 2000 freshmen team, this was their first experience as a Viking.

However for some of the freshmen, playing football had come easily and they had been playing the sport for a while.

"I played four years for the Terriers," said Chad Page.

Page, like other football players played for a little league team that local middle school students were able to participate in. Along with previous playing experience,

"It's easier to play with people you know and I think the experience helps the team now," said Page.

Derrick Adams also played with the Terriers. The former teammate said that it was easier to play with the freshmen because "they know how I run the ball."

The little league teams range from the Terriers, to the Vikings and are a real advantage to incoming freshmen. These teams help the players learn and develop their skills. In high school the competition is set at a new level of playing and it was easy for the experienced players to cope with the intense practices.

A few new players to the team such as Anthony Demorest and Josh Keeler were excited about this year's team and playing for the Vikings.

"The team is a lot more organized, than playing with friends," said Demorest.

Keeler, who had played for the Williamston Hornets, said "you get to play more positions, but there is also more responsibility and discipline."

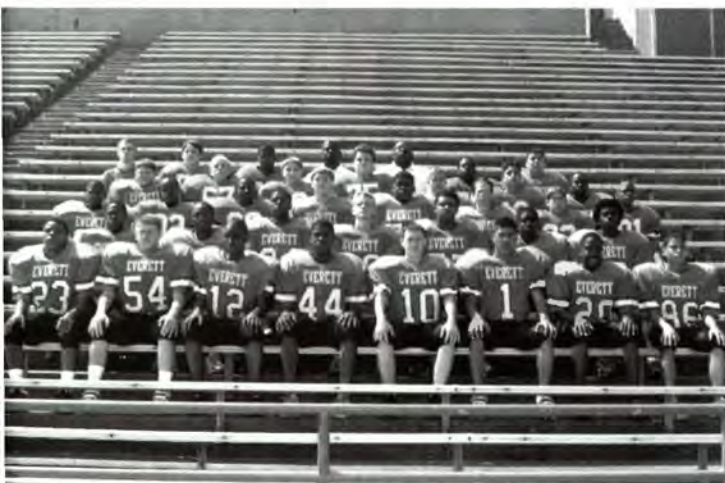
Even with the introduction of players, experienced and non-, the coaching staff for the freshmen team was up to par. The Everett football staff was updated from last year with the hiring of new coaches, including Coach Curruthers. The players didn't seem to have a problem adjusting to new coaches.

"We came out with the wins so they must be doing something right," said Demorest.

All in all, with the combination of experienced player and a new staff of coaches, the 2000 team of freshmen Everett Vikings came out for the

"Exciting challenging season, and with the help of the team came out with a few tough losses and some great wins" said Keeler.

By Nick Demorest



Freshman Football. First Row (l to r): John Douglas, Chad Page, Henry Carson, Ashley Henry, Anthony Demorest, Thomas Dehuelbes, Jimmy Deshazy, Londale Nelson. **Second Row:** Carl Moore Jr., Derrick Adams, Cornelius Gardner, Shane Beatty, Henry Keyton, Courtney Smothers, Wedzere Naval. **Third Row:** Chris Thomson, Jeffrey Ezell, Ammad Douglas, Chris Fournier, Aron Perkins, Jeremy Underwood, Bobby Vandiver, Deondre McIntyre. **Fourth Row:** Nicholas Scott, Christian Kerr, Ryon Farmer, Matt Roberts, Dquan Townsend, Francisco Garcia, Marcus Demyers. **Fifth Row:** Manager Brian Shannon, Chris Harr, Justin Moore, Coach Troy Atlock, Coach Sinclair, Corey Scutt.

Personalities

Shine on and off the court

In every team, there seems to be that one person that catches your eye. On the girls' JV basketball team, it was... well, all of them. The players all seemed to have different personalities that made the team unique, and eloquent. Though at times these personalities may have clashed, for the most part they helped out the team in many different ways.

The JV team had the comedian, the activist and the model. While these different qualities stood out off the court, they were all team players. The only thing they cared about on the court was making that shot, scoring those points and accomplishing that victory.

Sophomore Octavia McKinney (comedian) had everyone cracking up, in the classrooms and the locker rooms. She was also known for her mood swings.

"One minute she is happy and then she is in a bad mood," said teammate Christina Suniga.

Sophomore D'Amrique Simmons (activist) was involved in many activities and put the politics in basketball.

"D'Amrique takes thing very seriously," said McKinney. "Maybe that is why she is more of the silent type, she thinks things through and then acts on it."

Off the court, Sophomore Heather Briegel modeled part time, loved to put on make up and her favorite color, pink. However at game time, the daintiness was gone and her aggressive play took over.

By Pam Nogalas

Stand at the Line: Sophomore Latarrria Jones watches after tossing a free throw.



Getting in the Game: Octavia McKinney battles it out with a Detroit Country Day opponent. Defense was key in the success of the JV girls' basketball team.



Front Row (l to r): Tiesha Miller, Fearen Mitchell, Ciara Norris, Christina Suniga; **Second Row:** Melissa Miller, Robin Jackson, Latarra Jones, Jessica Kuchar, Octavia McKinney, Heather Briegel; **Third Row:** Coach Darryl Scott, Deanna Hegmon, D'amarique Simmons, Nicole Rogers, Coach Beily.



Break Away: Danielle Murchison outruns her Detroit Country Day opponents.

You Lead, I'll Follow: Tiesha Miller flows to the basket in an attempt to score as teammate Latarra Jones follows her lead.



Looking

Up to varsity leadership

With the strong performance of the varsity squad, the freshman girls' basketball team had a tough act to follow, but their hard work and determination provided confidence for their games. Coach Loomis Peatross worked the girls hard.

"He makes us practice hard so our games will be easy," said Freshmen Doneya Starks.

The players' skills and stamina were strengthened through two hours of daily practices.

Hard work helped the players to overcome the pressure they felt from different sources. In order to win, the players had to be willing to meet the demand and expectations of their teammates.

Fortunately, this pressure

was tempered with encouragements from their teammates and fans.

"(We) encourage other people to their best ability," said freshman Tina Miller.

Players were inspired to do their best to impress their friends in the stands.

"We were expected (by others) to do our best," said freshman Doneya Starks.

The team admired the varsity and hoped to continue their winning tradition.

"The Varsity players are our role models," said Starks.

While it's often the famous players who are the role models, at Everett it's the varsity team that encourages its followers.

By Nina Sutton



First Row (l to r): Falynn Morris, Janie Marie Lilly, Sunduhl King, Laurisa Suniga; **Second Row:** Danielle Murchison, Shontage Allen, Janita Watson, Stacy Levendoski, Nikkala McAbee; **Third Row:** Ahnna Moore, Tina Miller, Meagan Lamson, Datrice Verser, Doneya Starks.

In the Bounce: Sophomore Melissa Miller works on her lay-up in warmups. Miller also is a member of the JV volleyball team.



Learning

To deal with frustration

Fresh faces and willing bodies were found on the JV tennis team. Throughout the season, the JV girls learned to stay positive and many increased their strength and ability. Most importantly though, the JV girls learned to have fun in a new sport.

In past years, Everett had not had the numbers to make a JV and a Varsity team, making it extremely hard for first-year players who would face players that had been playing for their whole lives. This year, the tennis program took a turn, with enough players coming out to support a JV team. It began to look like the start of a program with room to build. A whole new batch of girls, bringing with them a will to win and learn.

“I wanted to be part of a team,” said Freshman Monica Madrid, “I’ve never played a sport before so I thought tennis would be fun.”

Whether looking for a pastime or just finding something to keep themselves in shape, the girls had fun. Although the girls had fun they had to deal with losing. Instead of throwing screaming crying fits or throwing their raquets, the girls found alternative ways to deal with frustration.

By Lucy Finkel



Close Fire: Tatiana Torres-Gonzalez, an foreign exchange student from Brazil, prepares to fire back a quick ball.



Front Row (l to r): Tatiana Gonzalez, Monica Madrid, Joanna Hart, Amanda Coulter, Crystalinda Dominguez. **Second Row:** Jessica Gordon, Natalia Fuenzalia, Jasna Omerovic, Coach Palamara, Nina Suton, Mangaqer Amanda Taylor, Leanna McDowell.

Stats and Scores

Charlotte	L
Eastern	L
East Lansing	L
Holt	W
Waverly	L
Jackson	L
Dewitt	W
Sexton	W
Eaton Rapids	L
Record 3 - 6	



Causing a Racquet: Freshmen Monica Madrid blows off steam after making a mistake at practice. As a freshman, Monica saw tennis as a perfect way to get involved her first year of high school.

What Keeps You Going Meet after Meet?

"Forgetting about the losses and hoping to win the next meet."

Monica Madrid

"Just had a hope to win and give the best I could. I know inside that I can win and if I am losing I keep my head up and hope everything will go all right."

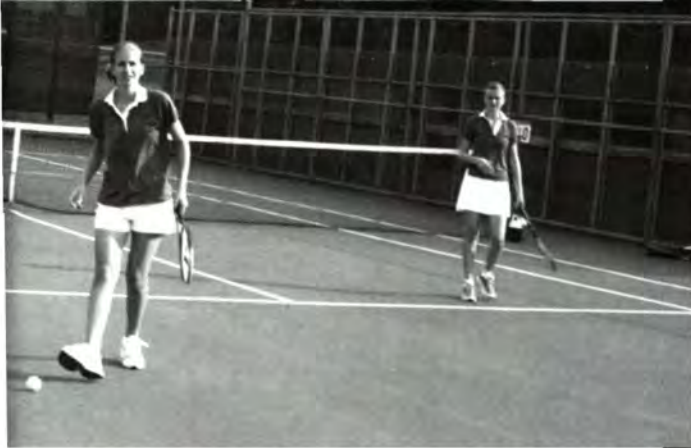
Tatiana Goncalvez

"I played more for fun than wins and the varsity girls helped out a lot and supported us when we won or lost."

Amanda Taylor

"Doing it for the Coach because he taught us well and we wanted to show him that we could win."

Joanna Hart



Double Trouble: Sophomore Jasna Omerovic and Junior Nina Suton work as a team on and off the court. The two can often be seen together walking the halls of Everett and are easily mistaken for each other.



It Takes Two: Sophomores Joanna Hart and Crystalinda Dominguez prepare defensively for the ball to come to them. This is their second year as a pair on the tennis team.

JV Cheerers Make Themselves Heard

By Jenny Sharp

This year was a little different for the JV cheerleading squad: it was made up of underclassmen so that the cheerleaders could cheer to their peers and friends. This way, the JV could build a strong squad in hopes of moving up to varsity.

"Sometimes our friends and parents respond, but for the most part it's only our coach unless we go into the crowd. The school doesn't really pay attention to us either but our prime concern is to support the team," said sophomore Danielle Robinson.

Others on the squad agree that support is what matters most, "It really doesn't matter to me what the haters say, because just about every last one of them tried out and look who is here," said sophomore Tina Greenwood.

While many still don't consider cheerleading a sport, the squad is quick to point out that they compete in CAC competitions against other squads, and attend practice and games five days a week. They say that it's important that people realize that they work just as hard as other athletes do and deserve the same respect.



Let's go EHS!
J.V. Cheerleaders parade the streets during Homecoming.



JV Cheerleaders Spoke, and We Heard:

"I liked cheerleading because I got to go to all of the games and for free."

Sophomore Latoya Beasley

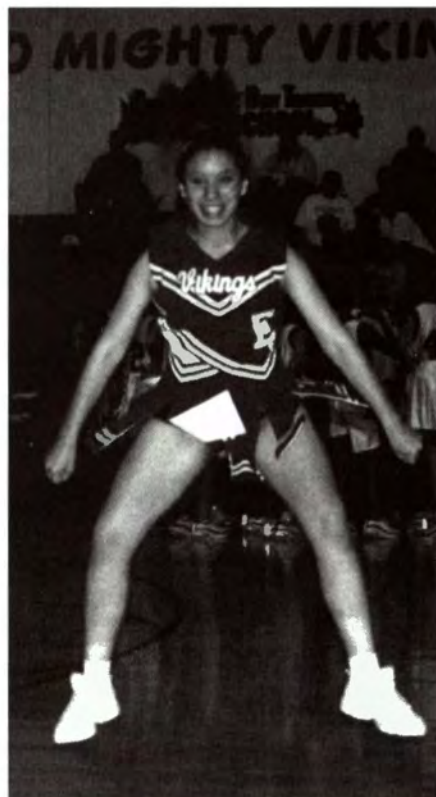
"A little more support from the school would be nice."

Sophomore Danielle Robinson

Hey you fans in the stands: Without their support, football games could have gotten boring.



Remember this part: Sophomores Tareva Leavy and Lisa Calderon take a break during their 7th hour to practice a new cheer.



A Whole New World

The Freshmen volleyball team hoped to repeat the success they had last year when they won the CAC meet. This year, the team had a new coach after last year's coach moved up to the JV team. The new coach had expectations to do what her colleague did the year before.

It was her first year of coaching, but their new coach quickly had an effect on the players' abilities.

"My teammates have changed a lot since the coach made us work harder," said Freshman Amanda Coulter. Players were told to be prepared for improvement each day.

"She's tough, she makes us run diving succeeds, run jumps, and if we make mistakes, we do that again," said Coulter.



All set: Amanda Coulter saves the ball from hitting the floor in a match.

Britanny Elliot works well with her team and moves the ball forward to the net.



Members of the freshman volleyball team run together before practice to get pumped up, so their practice will be an effective one.



Octavia passes ball to fellow teammates during practice.

This was my first year playing volleyball, but I definitely liked the experience."

-Amanda Coulter

Rise And Shine

Smooth moves: Una Kos saves the ball from hitting the floor and passes it to the setter.



New JV Volleyball coach Cara Kane believes that hard work pays. This year the former freshmen coach moved to JV and she wasn't easy on the girls. "She can be really tough sometimes because she wants to win," said sophomore Jasna Omerovic.

Some may think that playing Volleyball is more fun than other sports, but the practice schedule was definitely not fun at times. Each time the basketball or wrestling teams had a home game, the team was forced to practice early in the morning. This meant getting up as early as five fifteen in the morning.

"It has its good and bad sides, although it's more bad," said Sophomore Diana Rukavina. Jasna Omerovic agreed: "I really hate getting up in the morning, and afterwards you're all sweaty."

It's not easy to drag yourself out of bed at five am. It wasn't easy for the team to make those early practices, but Rukavina said there was at least one benefit: "It wakes you up in the morning therefore you're not tired in school." Morning practices didn't win the coach any popularity contests, but the team showed its commitment to winning.



Amber Ozanich passes the ball to her teammate to score.



"Sometimes we had early morning practices after a bad game, but the extra practice definitely paid off, when it came to the next game."

- Jasna Omerovic

Sticking To It

Freshman is a big transitional period for some young adults: going from being the big man on campus to the little fish in a big pond, with more freedom and opportunities, especially concerning sports. You go from playing four games a season in middle school to playing 16 games a season in high school with room for advancement to JV and Varsity. This can be frustrating for some, yet exciting for others. Freshman year is a time to leave your mark and make a name for yourself in the world of basketball.

Freshman forward Antonio Garza thinks that the season was good, but that there is always room for improvement.

"We should have been on top of the CAC's this year because everyone got along well and seemed to work well with each other; most of us played together as a team at Gardner or Rich, so we were used to each other," said Garza.

No team is complete without at least five to ten players, each one vital to victory. The most important thing to remember is that it takes a team to be victorious, which allow no room for flattery for individuals.

"We had a successful season for the most part, we just need to stick together and play as a team, which is hard sometimes because we have people who like to show off," said freshman Darquan Terry.

Everett has a reputation for ballers and it is important for all incoming Freshmen to keep the reputation alive.

"We had a pretty good season and seemed to work well as a team, and we worked hard to build a strong JV team for next year," said Coach Darryl Scott.

By Jenny Sharp



#5 plays hard defense with home-court advantage.



#15 dribbles down the court to make a wonderful play against Sexton.

"We worked really well together since we were all on teams together in middle school."

- Antonio Garza

Making a path towards the Top

The Junior Varsity Team is a transition period for athletes, it is the stage between the beginning and the end. For many athletes it is their JV year in which they improve the most. This year's JV Boys' Basketball team worked very hard to improve their skills. Most of them knew that next year they will probably be playing for the Varsity team. And knowing that the varsity team is as good as it gets for any athlete in high school, they all wanted to be top notch for the next season that awaits.

"We all worked really hard, especially in practice, to live up to the expectations of the Everett Fans. With the Varsity Basketball Teams doing so well, we had to prove that we worked just as hard, just to get recognition," said Goron Sutton.

"It is a lot of fun to play basketball. I really like to work with a team.

-Goron Sutton



2 follows his shot and prepares for the rebound.

Whomore Gordon Sutton tries to get the rebound for his teammates' shot misses.

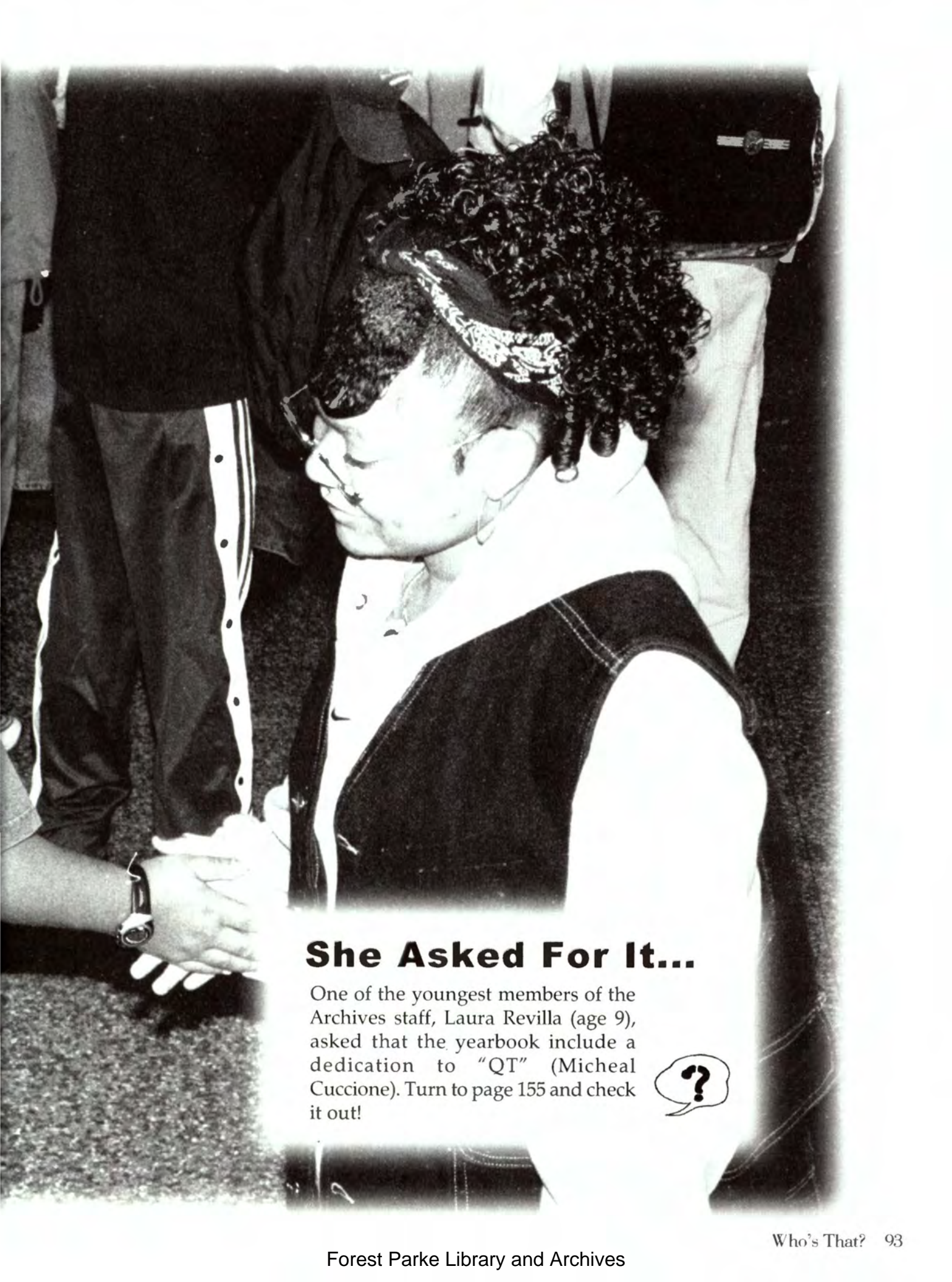
Who's That?

With more than 1,500 students, it seemed like you hardly saw the same Everett student twice. Everyone seemed to stick to his or her own clique and, when someone stepped outside the barrier and took the time to look around, they often asked "Who's that?"

Everett was a melting pot, every person with a different face (except Phat and Think Truong!). Each person had a different style, a different attitude. These differences set us apart from other schools. You can't ask for much more than that.

Fresh Faces: (clockwise from upper left) An individual face looks up from her magazine; Senior Theresa Brown shows off her creative hairstyle. Students demonstrate bead-making in art class. Junior Jayanna Gross searches for good food at the international luncheon. **Background Photo:** Sophomore Nathan Cole and Sophomore Ashley McKinstry see each other in the hall during passing time.





She Asked For It...

One of the youngest members of the Archives staff, Laura Revilla (age 9), asked that the yearbook include a dedication to "QT" (Micheal Cuccione). Turn to page 155 and check it out!



Seniors

Finally reaching the pinnacle of their high school career, seniors have a lot going on. Life-changing decisions take place, not to mention the ever-burning question of "what will I wear to prom?" From your nagging mother asking you every day how those college applications are going to your quest to find the perfect school or job after high school, senior year seems to be one challenge after another.

The class of 2001 decided early on that more than anything senior year was about growing and having fun too. For some, fun meant slacking off, getting those final few credits and spending as little time in class as possible. Others decided fun was taking control of senior their year to make senior year the year they would never forget.

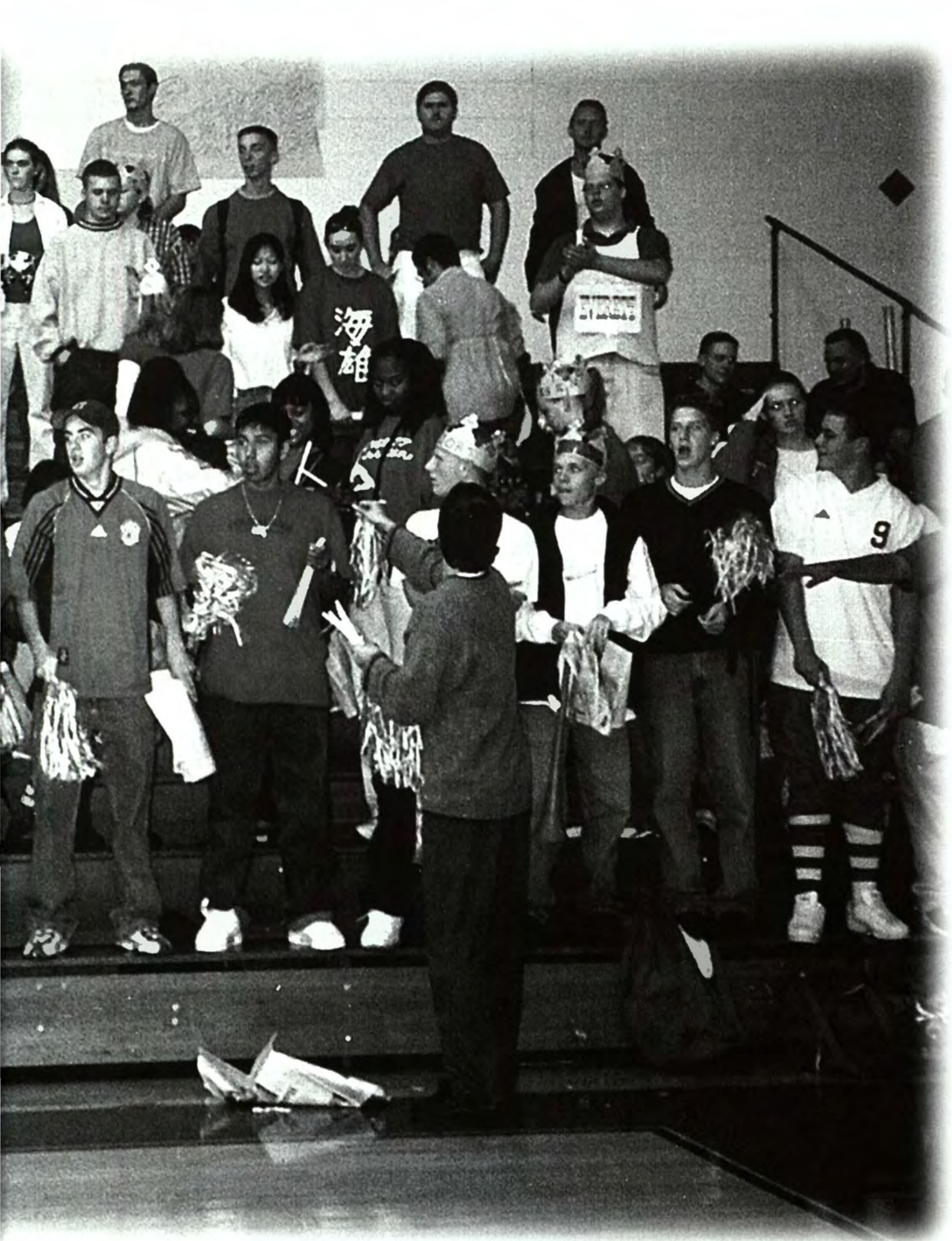
"I decided that life is too short to dwell on everything I didn't like here so instead I took steps to change it," said Senior Brandon Collins.

Through fund raising activities, creating new clubs and investigating new forms of student government, seniors of the class of 2001 made changes at Everett and learned that the first step in getting what you want is simple: ask for it.

Seniors Have Fun: (clockwise from top left) Jennifer McDonald, Isabel Montamayor and Jennifer Henson show off their 80's style during Spirit week. Ryan Reichle, Jose Quintero and Robert Keiffer sit with the soccer team at the fall homecoming pep rally, Phillip Miller walks with the senior float during the homecoming parade, King and Queen nominees John Cameron and Lucy Finkel make jokes before the parade.

Background Photo: History Teacher Benton Billings tries to calm down Seniors at the Fall Homecoming Pep Rally.





**Other Traditions
Seniors Know
and Love**

Holding Up
Newspapers at Pep
Rallies.



Baking and Selling
Otis Spunkmeyer
Cookies.



Senior Skip-Day

Saying You Have
Work Study
When You Don't
Even Have a Job



Coming To
School and
Deciding
Breakfast Would
Be Much Nicer
Than First Hour.

Mock Elections

Having Exactly Ten
Absences In Every
Class By the End Of
the Semester.



Spirit Spirit and
more Spirit

Crownin' Around: (clockwise from top left) Cheerleaders Angela Baltimore, Sharese Shannon and Theresa Brown show they've got Spirit. Elizabeth Berry and Amanda Cooke proudly display how sweet they are in their Candy Land shirts and crowns. Rotasha Wardlaw strikes a little attitude in her crown. Tashia Wilson and Jeremiah Shumway goof off in the Fall Homecoming Parade. Elizabeth Eschbach has a tricycle to go with her kiddie crown, as she participates in the Fall Homecoming Pep Rally. Rashad Muhammed, Sarae Coddington, Andrea Quintero, Robyn Benton, Autumn Morris and Jeanel Mauze display not only their decorated crowns, but shirts too.

The Crown

So much more than cardboard. A tradition.

As important as a turkey is to Thanksgiving, a crown is an essential part of a senior's year. Seniors arrive at the first pep rally of the year decked out with paint, glitter, markers and rhinestones all adorned on the cardboard surface. The crowns, usually acquired from a local Burger King, have been a tradition for several years now. It seems that even underclassmen have taken up the tradition of decorating the brown headgear.

From standard to glam, everyone has a unique way of decorating the crown. This year, some of the favorite crown accessories included rhinestones, glitter and even makeup. Some start their crowns weeks in advance, making sure they are the epitome of cool. Others run to Burger King on their lunch hour, grab a crown (or 10) and use whatever miscellaneous items they can find to decorate with.

Underclassmen also took up the tradition this year, snagging a crown and decorating it with their class name or graduation year. However, from the mouths of the Senior class, give it up, crowns are for Seniors so just wait until you are one to make the tradition your own.



Corey Abood



Carolina Abrigo



Gloria Acosta Rivera



Paula Adams



Drew Alden



Brent Allen



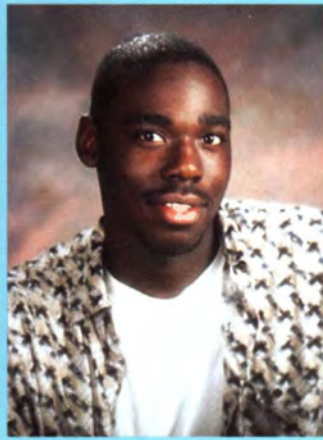
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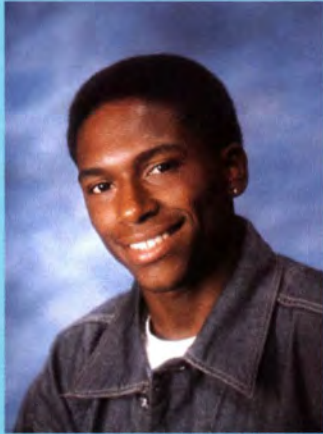
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Erin Antone



Tiffany Appling



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Joseph Arens



Matthew Armstrong



Angela Baltimore



Cherish Barragan



Marie Basinger



Cody Bauerle



David Beach Jr



Jermane Beard



Sharee Bell



Brandon Bennett



Robyn Benton



Elizabeth Berry



Stephanie Black



Matthew Blackburn



Letasha Blackwell



Frederick Blanck II



Maurice Brandon



Latreece Branklyn



Elizabeth Brokaw



Byron Brown



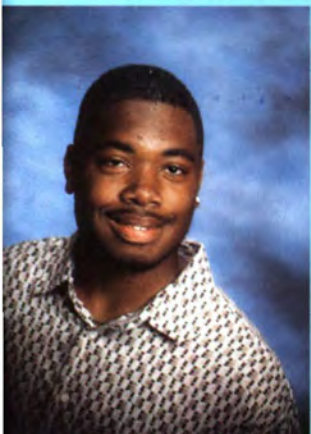
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Patrice Bullard



Javonda Burks



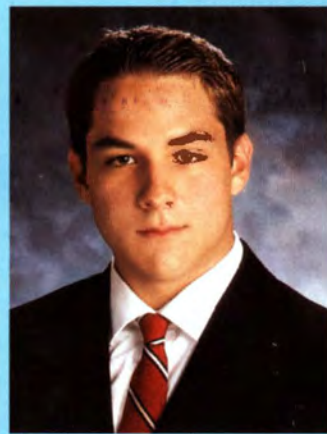
Kyle Burtley



Amber Cain



Marcus Cairns



John Cameron



Dana Carpenter



Mai Chang



La Quesha Childs



Jay Church



Jeremy Clark



Dana Clifford



Sarae Coddington



Jackie Colby

Handwritten signature



Brandon Collins



Amanda Cooke



Aarika Cooper



Kamari Davenport



Tamie Davids



Willie Davis



Jose Dehuelbes



Juan Dominguez Jr



Erin Dougherty



Tiffany Douglas



Jennifer Dunham



Heather Dunn



Cristina Duong



Michael Eaton



Brian Edgar



Elizabeth Eschbach

Senior Mock Elections



Craziest
*Rasheed
Muhammed
and Sarah
Oster*

Most
Athletic
*Travis
Gordon and
Tiffany
Douglas*



Most Likely
to Succeed
*Brandon
Collins and
Michelle
Larkins*



Best
Looking
*Jeanel
Mauze and
Tanae
VanCobb*





Angela Estrada



Stephanie Fiero



Lucy Finkel



Jennifer Flint



Renee Fournier



Ashley Foster



Heather Frankovich



Matthew Frayre



Natalia Fuenzalida



Esther Goldman



Alexander Gomoll



Travis Gordon



Stephanie Gores



Gary Gray



Leslie Green



Saretha Greer



Amanda Griffin



Arthur Grove III



Elizabeth Hanna



Jason Hansen



Katharine Harr



Thomas Hayes



Angellica Hernandez



Victoria Hernandez



Carah Herring



Kaysie Hill



Benjamin Hobbs



David Horton



Justin Humble



Daniel Jackson



Jennifer Jardine



Michael Jones

Senior Mock Elections



Best Dressed
Jeanel Mauze and Sharee Bell



Terri Jones



Brian Kaiser

Most Unpredictable
John Cameron and Paula Adams



Robert Keiffer



Josef Kolaskey



Best Personality
Jeremiah Shumway and Jenni McDonald



Matthew Kosloski

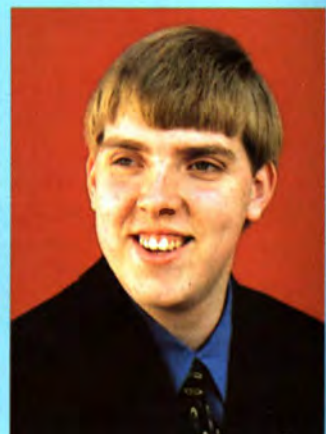


William Kutney

Best Body
Jermane Beard and Lucy Finkel



Quynh Anh Lam



Kristopher Lamp



Michelle Larkins



Andrea Laurin



Nhia Lee



Amy Lemmon



Abigail LeVeque



Christopher Livingston



Joseph Lockard



Karla Lofton



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Anna Maier



Kelli Mansberger



Shaquita Martin



Jeanel Mauze



Katrina May



Katherine Mcdaniel



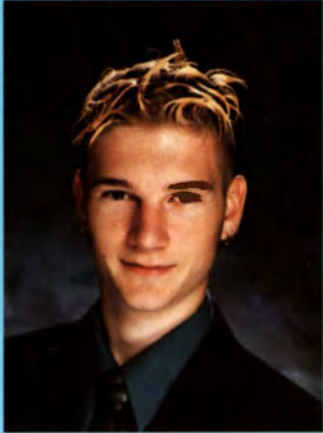
Jennifer Mcdonald



Erin Mckenzie



Ashlee Mckinney



Kyle Milekovich



Charlie Miller



Phillip Miller



Schnika Miller



Crystal Mitchell



Jeremy Montague



Isabel Montemayor



Darrilyn Moore



Amber Morehart



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Jacob Newton



Mary Ramsey



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Shawn Reed



Ryan Reichle



Adam Rice



Laquisha Richardson



Lauren Riddle



Stevi Riel



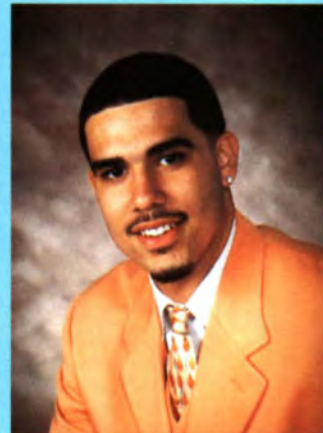
Nicole Roberson



Gregory Robins



Faith Rodriguez



Alfred Rogers



Rhenda Rogers



Steffen Schaberg



Travis Scott



Erika Servin



Travis Seymour



Ashley Shaffier



Sharese Shannon



Jennifer Sharp



Denisha Shelton



Jeremiah Shumway



Samantha Sims



Marisa Smith

If I Could Change One Thing About My High School Career It Would Be....

"I would Have
Gone To Okemos"

- Michelle Larkins
Student Council President

"I would have had
longer hair."

- Stephanie Fiero

"I would have tried to
make a better time out
of it. I wouldn't have
been so serious. "

- Lucy Finkel

"I would want a higher overall
GPA."

- Jenny Sharp

"I wouldn't skip as
much as I did. "

- Angela Baltimore

"Be Nicer."

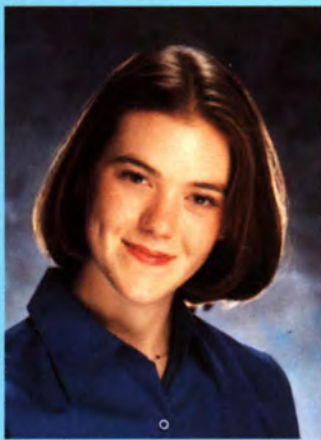
- La Quesha Childs

"I would strive for a
better attendance
record. "

- Paula Adams



Melinda Smith



Rachel Stanton



Matthew Stevenson



Jay Stowell



Angel Summers



Andrea Sumner



Jasen Sutherland



Carly Swamp



Tiffany Taylor



Curshawn Terrell



Neeka Thomas



Kejuan Thompson



Sarah Timmons



Epimenio Torres



Elisabeth Totten



William Troyer



Phat Truong



Think Truong



Latoya Turner



Tiffany Twine



Ta'nae Vancobb



Felicia Vazquez



Justin Venable



Matthew Wallace



Melissa Ward



Miranda Ward



Rotasha Wardlaw



Justin Watkins



Carrie Wharff



Shaun Wharff



James Williams



Shaurice Williams



Teri Williams



Victoria Willis



Rekela Wilson



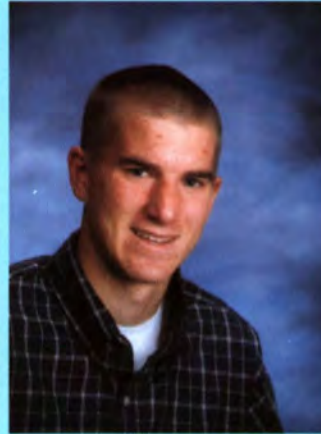
Takarra Wilson



Tanisha Wilson



Tashia Wilson



Denton Wingeier



Jeremy Wischmeyer



Carrie Yanna



Jennifer Yerke



Ana Zubac

She Asked for It...

Senior Ana Zubac asked for a whole page in the yearbook. We weren't able to grant that wish, but we did what we think is almost as nice... we let her photo be the one that wraps up the senior section, putting her at the very end, even after whoever would have been last alphabetically. Congratulations, Ana!

Otis Who?

Students all know that delicious smell that fills the hall Tuesday and Thursday at passing. The smell of fresh baked cookies right out of the oven.

The cookies have become a tradition, seniors sell them and make a profit for their prom. Students and staff purchase them and fill their tummys with the delicious taste of chocolate, double chocolate, peanut butter or even on special days White Chocolate Macadamia Nut.

For those seniors who woke up early on these mornings and spent lots of time baking the cookies, it

was not all sugar and spice.

"If I never smell a cookie again, I would be a happy person" said Senior Sharese Shannon.



Otis Time (clockwise from far left): Travis Gordon laughs with friends as he snacks on a chocolate chip cookie stolen from friend Senior Drew Alden; Alden finally enjoys a treat of his own; Letasha Blackwell, Laquisha Richardson, Sharese Shannon, Carah Herring and Chris Livingston raise money for their class shilling the cookies; Erin McKenzie, Esther Goldman and LaQuesha Childs take their turn at sales.

Missing Faces

Seniors Not Pictured

Ali, Noun
 Anthony, Karl
 Bacon, Joseph
 Barnett, Thomas
 Beach, Dean
 Beebe, Jahmil
 Bradford, Michelle
 Bretz, Jeffrey
 Brooks, Akua
 Brown, Jennifer
 Burt, Tiffany
 Cairns, Marcus
 Caudill, Lyndsey
 Chang, Tong
 Clark, Alva
 Clarck, Joshua
 Cook, Tameka
 Cooper, Sharice

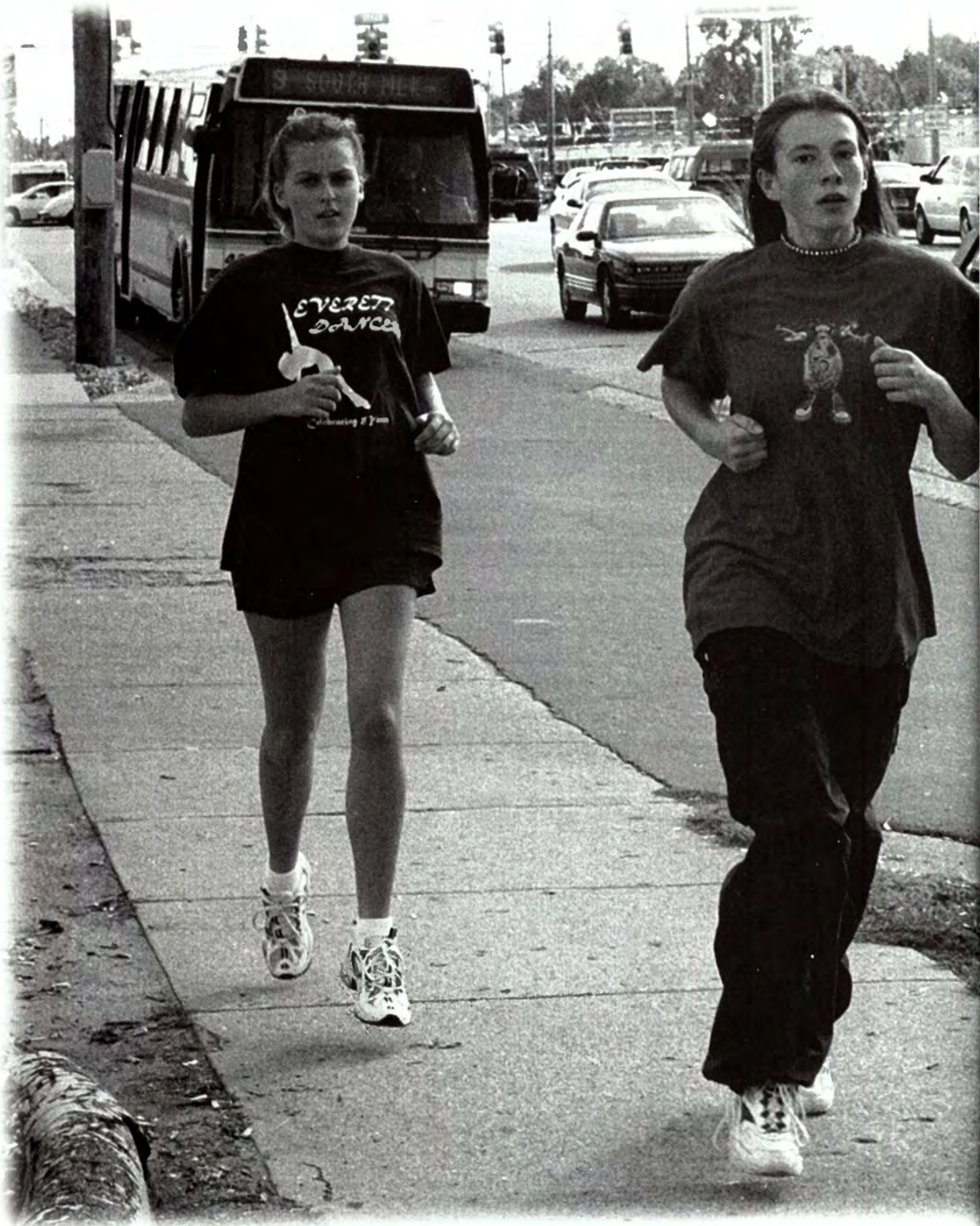
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 Eby, Benjamin
 Eckerle, Nicole
 Eedy, Jeremy
 Eiland, Jamel
 Evans, Eric
 Faulkner, Zachary
 Fleming, Michaela
 Gardner, Patrick
 Gatlin, Eunice
 Gleason, Ryan
 Goins, Jibreel
 Grescowle, Jennifer
 Grover, Emily
 Harris, Debra
 Harris, Nicole
 Heiser, Jessica
 Henson, Jennifer

Herrmann, Lindsay
 Hornus, Cory
 Jackson, Randy II
 Johnson, Barryl
 Jones, Aaron
 Korman, Catherine
 Korp, Matthew
 Layton, Zachary
 Ledsma, Lapresha
 Lilly, Shawntel
 Martin, Quentin
 Mccoy, Andrea
 Morrison, Lisa
 Muhammad, Rashad
 Muhammad, Rasheed
 Nang, Carol
 Nappier, Corie
 Naval, Widler
 Oster, Sarah

Patterson, Robert
 Phang, Trung
 Pullin, Joseph
 Radford, Danarius
 Ridenour, Stephen
 Robinson, Joseph
 Rodgers, Ashley
 Ruiz, Hollie Jo
 Sauseda, Sidney
 Savage, Steven
 Speckin, Max
 Sprunger, Donald
 Strickland, Jeffery
 Sustaita, Vasilio
 Thomas, Bryan
 Tran, Thanh Tam
 Tran, Thao
 Underwood, Shannon
 Vanalstine, Jason
 Wallace, Merria
 Weakly, Celeste
 Wilke, Joshua
 Willimas, James
 Williams, Omar



Arvelle Hill



Juniors

After two years of being ragged, on juniors finally reached the high and mighty upperclassmen position. Along with the title came a lot of growing for the class. They stepped up a lot this year, taking charge and making sure that everyone knew the class of 2002 was no joke.

Organization was a big part of this year for the junior class. They put together a talent showcase, built a float that was competitive and raised money for prom.

Juniors showed spirit at Homecoming, had high attendance at sports events and were involved throughout the school. They helped in starting a poetry club, sat on the Mayor's Advisory Council and were active in many sports.

It was a year of hard work and dedication for juniors and their advisors, and they made it a time to remember.

Spirit Thrives In Juniors (clockwise from upper left): Junior Nicholas Demorest shows that Juniors are number one; Junior Kamaria Douglas chases a ball in warm-ups; Junior Amanda Tarasevic organizes the journalism room, a daily task for her. **Background Photo:** Junior Crystal Underwood runs during cross country practice.



JUN IORS



Adams, Eric
 Ailles, Anna
 Alaniz, Delila
 Aldaco, Carla
 Allen, David
 Allen II, Edward
 Anderson, Terrance



Anguiano II, Maximo
 Anthony, Sarah
 Armstrong, Allison
 Arthur, Sharie
 Ashley, Timothy
 Augenstein, Andrea
 Ausborn, John



Baker, Veronica
 Baldwin, Tameka
 Barnum, Kimberly
 Bartlett, Amethyst
 Bartley, Adam
 Benavides, Nicholas
 Benson, Maurice



Binkley, Casey
 Black, Terrell
 Brady, James
 Brown, Paul
 Bryant, Shanna
 Buckingham, Nicholas
 Bullock, Tracy



Bunn, Daniel
 Burnett, Andrea
 Burtley, Tamecka
 Burton, Darius
 Butler, Shanicka
 Button, Jason
 Button, Matthew



Juniors Respond
*The Best Part About
 Being a Junior Is...*

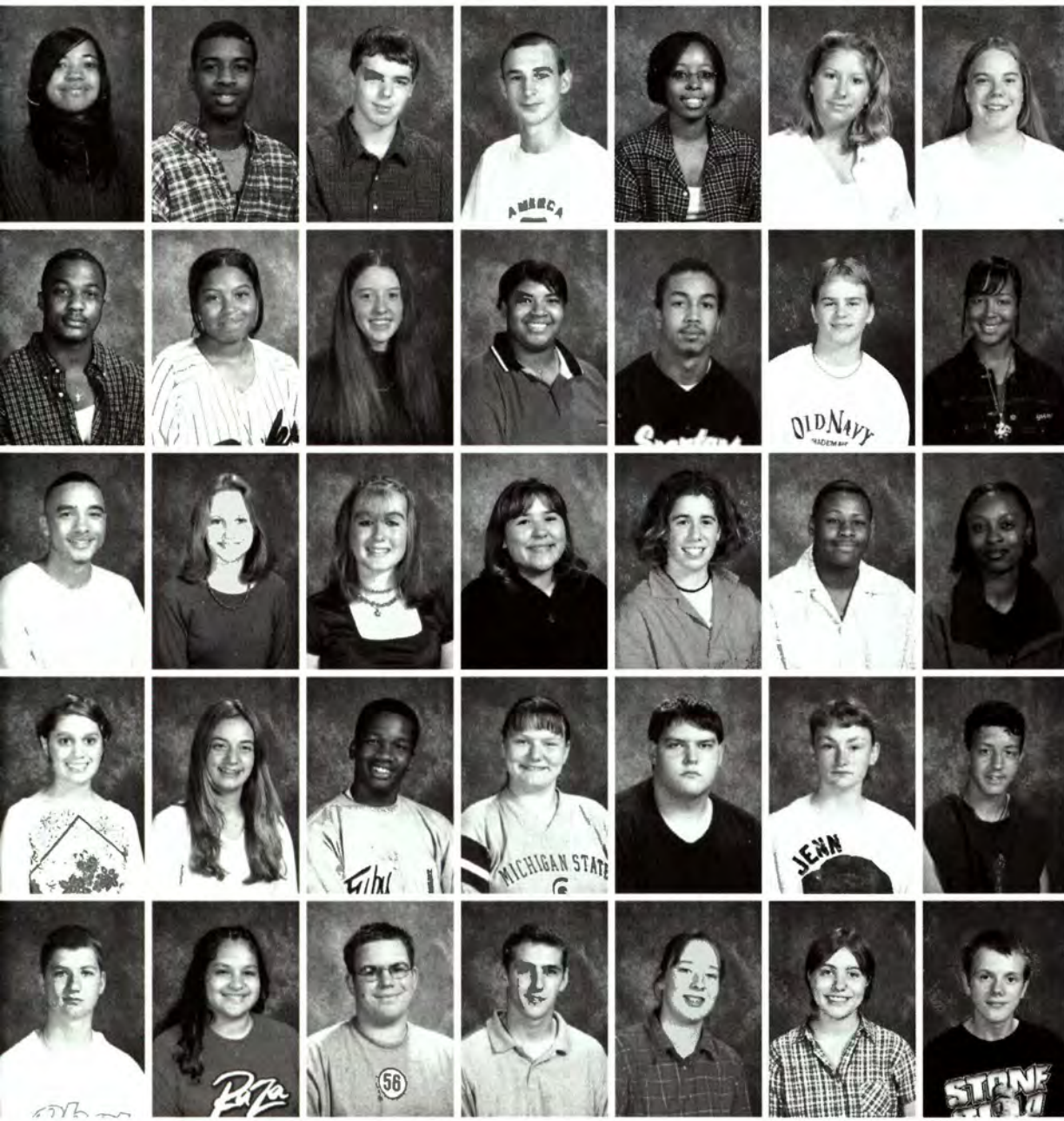


**"Being Here at
 Everett"**

*-Tatiana Goncales
 Brazilian Exchange Student*



"All the hot girls"
-Andrew Wesoloski



Bybee, Jhazmine
Cage, Thomas
Campbell, Paul
Carey, Donald
Carter, Tracy
Casner,Carolynn
Chamberlain, Heidi

Chandler, Demarcus
Christian, Sonya
Christmas, Sarah
Coleman, Georgetta
Coney, Brian
Conklin, Christopher
Cooper, Sharice

Couthen, Michael
Crisp, Ruth
Crofoot, Keisha
Crosby, Alissa
Cummings, Erin
Curry, Le'donta
Curtis, Katie

Darling, Melissa
David, Callie
Davis, Alandris
Davis, Robyn
Davis, Samuel
Davisson, Jennifer
Dawson, Michael

Dean, Seth
Delgado, Marisa
Demorest, Nicholas
Denison, Justin
Dilday, Rebecca
Doherty, Sara
Dolezal, Dale

**"Being an
Upperclassman"**

-Nick Demorest



**"Being with all
my friends"**

-Callie David

Donovan, Megan
 Doyle, Conan
 Dunn, Tiffany
 Duong, Hong-Ngoc
 Eaton, Michael
 Ebright, Justin
 Ellsworth, Trisha



Embry, Marcus
 Escobedo, Anna
 Espinoza, Pablo
 Eubank, William
 Evans Jr, Darrell
 Farmer, Amy Ellen
 Fickies, Katie



Foster, Andrew
 Friday, Ta-Qua
 Frison Jr, James
 Fuller III, William
 Gage, Joshua
 Gallegos, Marisol
 Garcia, April



Garivay, Russen
 Giles, Nate
 Goins, Lashawn
 Goins, Michaela
 Goncales, Tatiana
 Gonzales, Christina
 Gonzales, Samantha



Gonzalez, Crystal
 Gonzalez, Rene
 Gould, Joshua
 Grabovica, Slobodan
 Grandstaff, Ana
 Gross, Jayana
 Gurnee, Candyce

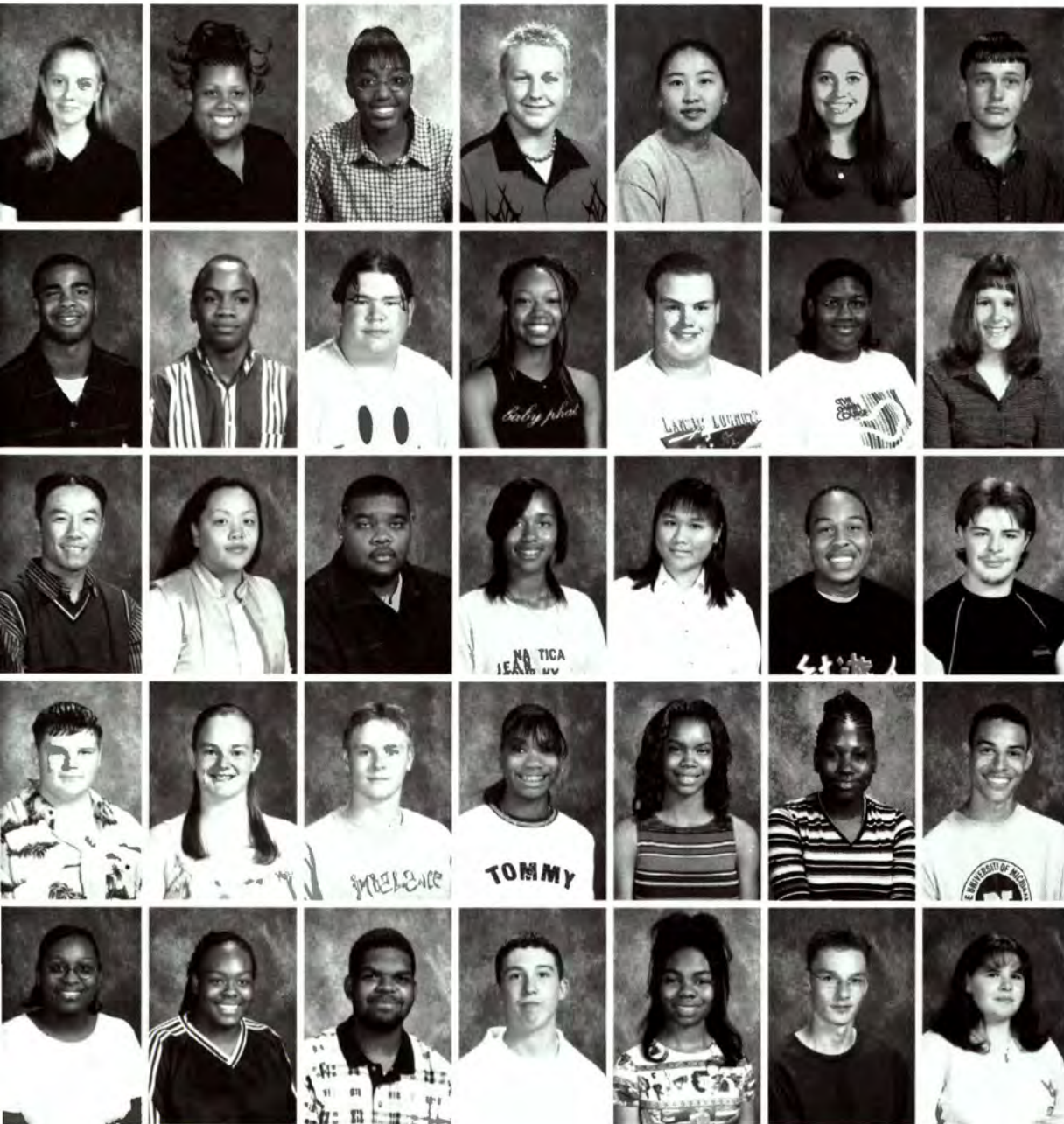


Touch-Ground: Junior Corey Ottgen helps plant shrubs as part of a clean up the school program.



Helping Hand: Junior William Eubank shows his teammate the proper way to plant a shrub, during grounds fall clean-up.

It's important that we show our community that football players care.
 -Corey Ottgen



Hall, Jamie
Hall, Shanay
Halliburton, Cassandra
Haney, Robert
Hang, Tina
Hansens, Rebecca
Hanuscak, Robert

Harris, Caril
Harris, Darius
Harrison, Lewis
Hart, Te'anna
Hatch, Jacob
Hawkins, Ashley
Heist, Sarah

Her, Francis
Her, Michelle
Hill, Arvelle
Hinton, Amber
Hoang, Duyen
Hodge, Corey
Holey, Patrick

Hooker, Leonard
Horton, Andrea
Horton, David
Hughes, Shantel
Jackson, Katrina
Jackson, Kyeshia
Jackson, Nathaniel

Jackson, Sharenia
Jackson, Tina
Jenkins, Courtland
Johnson, Justin
Johnson, Sonya
Jolley, Shawn
Jones, Crystal

Juniors

Making Changes from the Ground Up

Football Players used to be known for what they did on the field, now it's a different story. The members of the Varsity football team were high profile in the community this year. From walking for Breast Cancer to Planting trees around the school, football players made it happen.

Often it was at the advice of their coach to do the deed or get off the field.

"I think it was cool that Coach had us do things to make us look good, people see that and it shows that we are more than just dumb jocks," said Junior William Eubank.

Although the Football team didn't always bring home wins on the field, their good deeds off the field show they are truly team players.

Jones, Joshua
 Jones, Quentrel
 Jones, Simone
 Jory, Ashley
 Kaiser, Brian
 Kane, Emily
 Kauffman, Joshua



Keifer, Ryan
 Keys, Desire
 Kocab, Stephanie
 Kosloski, Ashley
 Krebs, Meaghan
 Kurmas, Nicole
 Lalonde, Broc



Lartridge, Resheda
 Lawrence, Rakia
 Lawson, Ronald
 Lee, Aaron
 Lee, Jennifer
 Lee, Marcus
 Lewis, Angel



Livermore Garci, Jorge
 Lorraine, James
 Lucas, David
 Luong, Mai
 Mans, Alonzo Iii
 Marshall, Del Ray
 Matkovic, Andrea



Mccarty, Ethan
 Mcconnell, Mindy
 Mckinney, Claressa
 Mckinney, Patrice
 Mckinney, Sharice
 McKinsty, Timothy
 Mcnamara, Brandon



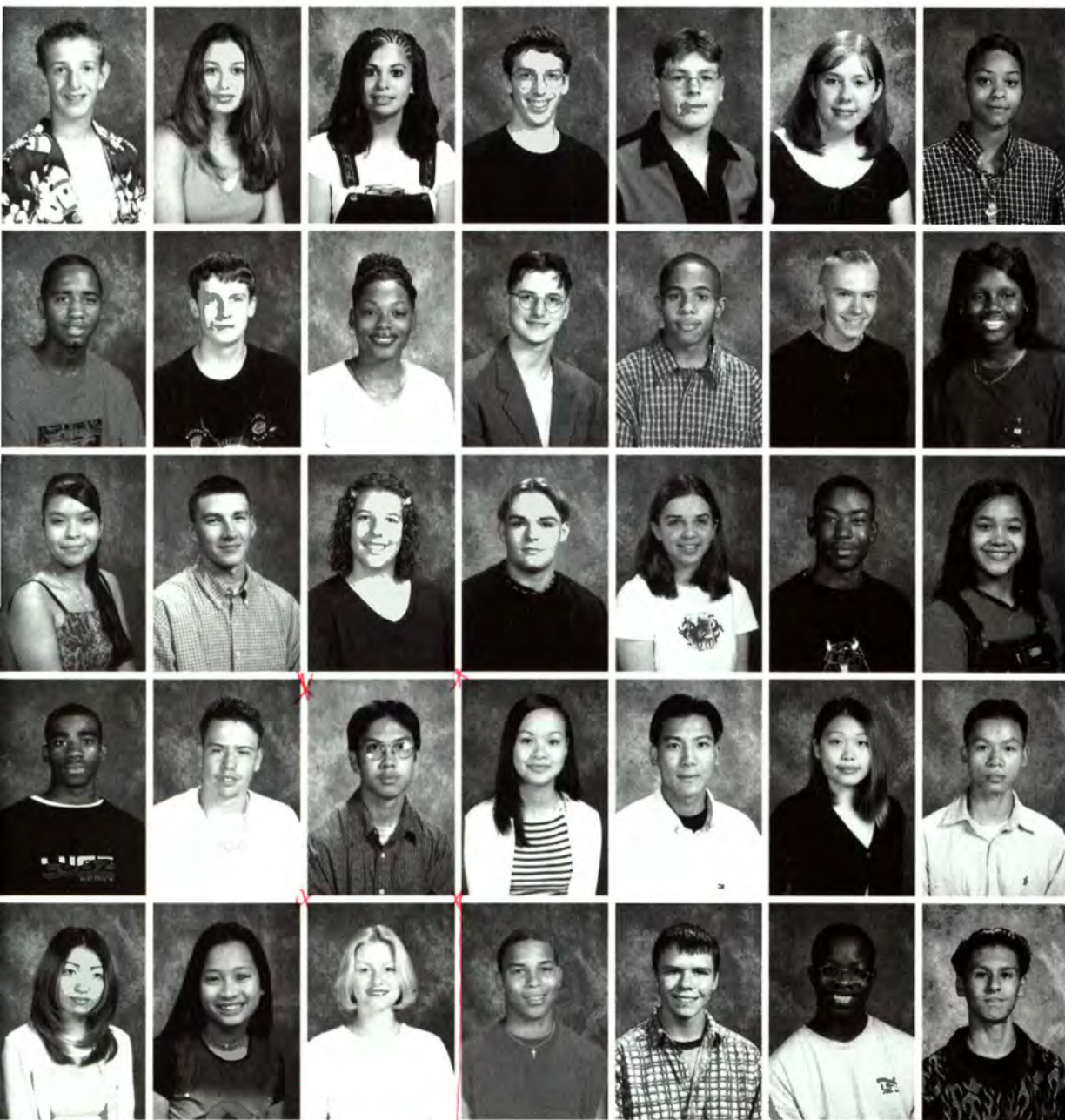
Juniors Respond

*What One Thing Do
 You Miss Most About
 Being Little?*



**“Saturday
 Morning
 Cartoons”**

-James Lorraine



Mecher, Andrew
 Medrano, Sulema
 Mendoza, Angelica
 Miles, William
 Miller, Edwin
 Miller, Paula
 Miller, Tiesha

Miller, Tyre
 Milton, Chad
 Milton, Erin
 Mire, Nathan
 Mitchell, Keon
 Monroe, Nathan
 Moore, Sheena

Morado, Rosa
 Morrison, William
 Morrissey, Lyndsey
 Morse, Anthony
 Muenchen, Christena
 Murray, Jermaine
 Nason, Kisha

Naval, Wendys
 Nelson, Barry
 Ngo, Dinh
 Nguyen, Hoang Anh
 Nguyen, Hung
 Nguyen, Kieu Trang
 Nguyen, Long

Nguyen, Ngoc-Thuy
 Nguyen, Thuy Trang
 Niklas, Amanda
 Norwood, Lazar
 Nostrant, Dustin
 Nwabueze, Nicholas
 Olivo, Joseph



look its me I'm so "Easy Classes!"
 pretty...anyways good
 luck with college go and have
 fun this summer. -Jessica Specht

"Recess and No
 Homework"
 -Andrew Mecher



Ottgen, Corey
 Paquet, Travis
 Parish, Richelle
 Parr, Jason
 Pauwels, Nicholas
 Payne, James
 Peek, John



Peralta, Yesenia
 Pettway, Keith
 Phillips, Angela
 Phillips, Christine
 Pizana, Abigail
 Pizana, Daniel
 Pizano, Juan



Plater, Heather
 Popoff, George
 Prince, Christin
 Quinn, Cameron
 Rabideau, Lisa
 Randall, Stephanie
 Reeves, Michael



Rhodes, Karen
 Rice, Sarah
 Richardson, Shaunna
 Robinson Jr, Barry
 Rogers, David
 Rogers, Kristen
 Sain, Clay



Salazar, Danielle
 Sanders, Marquita
 Sanders, Tafoya
 Sattler, Nathan
 Schaberg, Eric
 Schneider, Mari
 Serna, Pedro



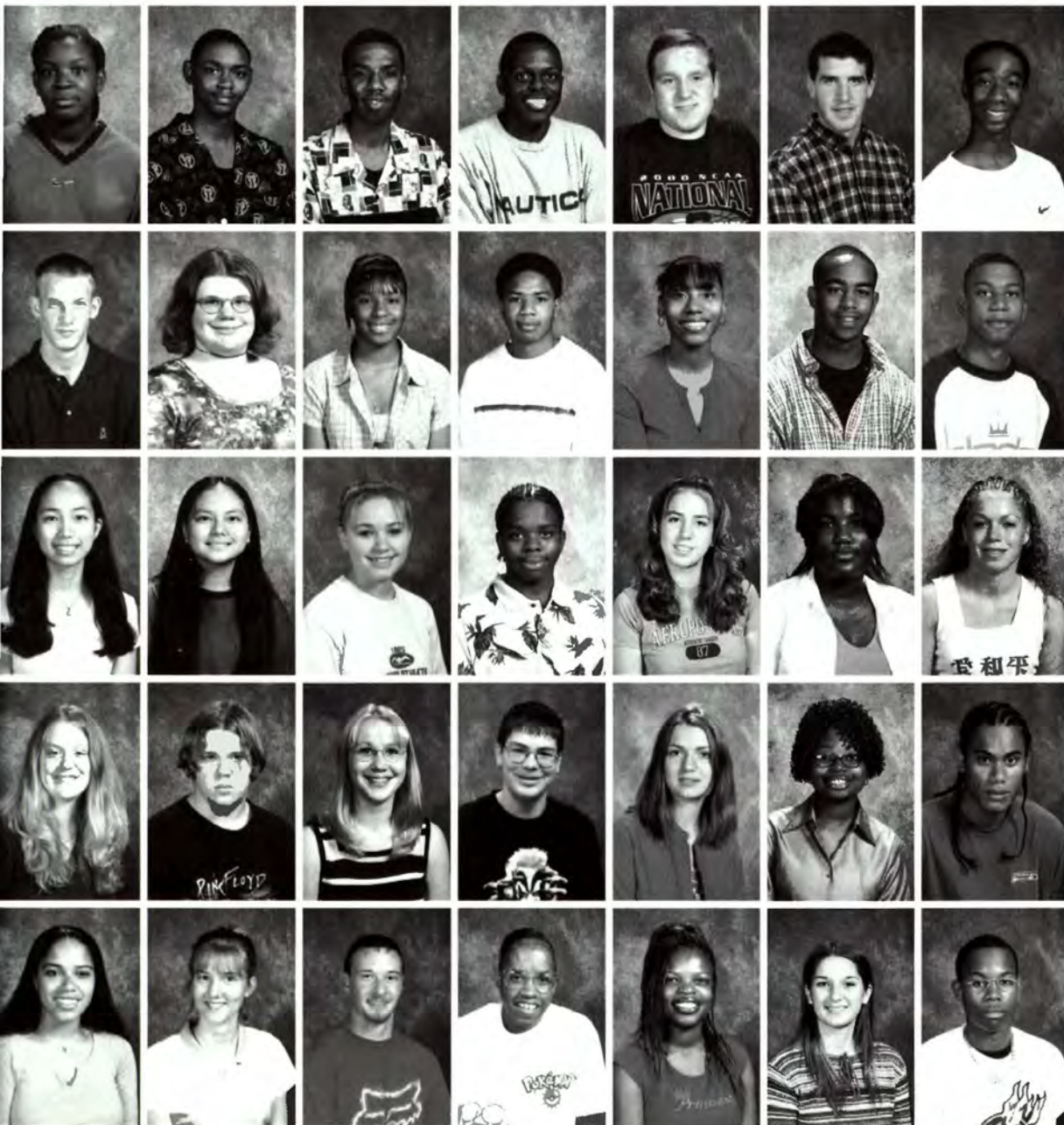
Steady Hands: Juniors Amy Farmer and Travis Paquet direct the band during the Fall Homecoming pep rally.



Game Time: Junior Patrice McKinney prepares for a lay-up during warm-ups for the East Lansing game.

“It’s important to get involved in your high school, before you know it your youth will be gone.”

-Carla Aldaco



Shaltry, Autumn
Shanklin, James
Sharp, Capri
Sheppard, Carlos
Shumway, John
Sibal, Mark
Singleton, Quenton

Skiver, Micheal
Smith, Aletha
Smith, Amandy
Smith, James
Smith, Latoya
Smith, Lemoyne
Smith, Matthew

Soelaeman, Archie
Soelaeman, Rieza
Specht, Jessica
Starks, Joshua
Starr, Danielle
Staton, Chanette
Steiner, Danielle

Sterrett, Brandi
Stevenson, Matthew
Streeter, Christina
Surtman, Brian
Suton, Nina
Suttle, Tanesha
Taana-Monod, Jonathan

Tansil, Kristin
Tarasevic, Amanda
Tarver, Matthew
Tatum, Tamara
Taylor, Remecia
Terry, Amber
Terry, Charles

Juniors

Getting Involved to Make a Difference

For many students it is difficult to balance schoolwork, friends, clubs, sports and still have time for fun. Juniors took time to get involved this year and found it to their benefit.

"Getting involved in swimming helped me to get to know people in a new school," said Amber Terry.

Some found friends with getting involved

while others felt good helping others.

"NHS showed me that community service is an incredible thing," said Eric White. "It felt really good to help someone else."

Moving up in the school and growing up in general Juniors made a difference this year, in their lives, in the lives of others and in the school.

Themm, Ashley
 Thocher, Adam
 Thomas, Isaiah
 Thomas, Tamera
 Thurston, April
 Todd, Anthony
 Toner, Phillip



Torres, Laura
 Tran, Bich-Dao
 Umachi, Ogburubi
 Underwood, Crystal
 Underwood, La Tissia
 Van Loon-Viane, Stephen
 Vandiver, Hydee



Vandyke, Kathleen
 Vang, Hue
 Vang, Michelle
 Vang, Nancy
 Vang, Pa Tshiab
 Vang, Sher
 Vang, Thao



Vazquez Rangel, Manuel
 Verser, Patrice
 Vue, Randy
 Wade, Latasha
 Wagner, Amanda
 Walson, Miranda
 Warren-Burnett, Tyrell



Ware, Demarco
 Watkins, Adam
 Watts, Brittany
 Wesoloski, Andrew
 West, Anna
 White, Eric
 White, Raphael



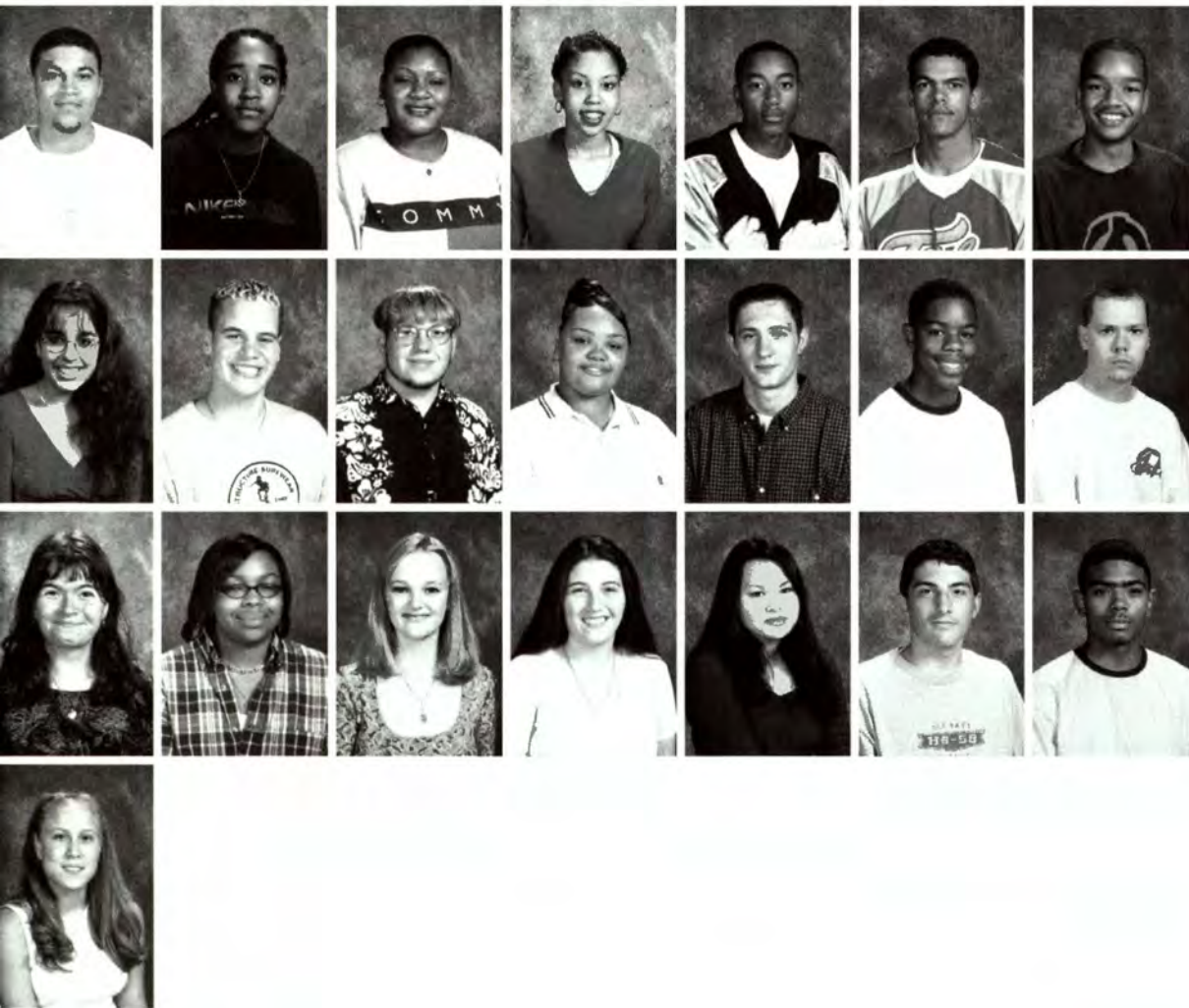
Juniors Respond
*Describe your Class in
 One Word. .*



“Mystical”
-Russan Garivay

“Athletic”
-Casey Binkley





Whitfield, Antoine
 Williams, Amanda
 Williams, April
 Williams, Fallon
 Williams, James
 Williams, Jermaine
 Williams, Nathaniel

Williams, Seana
 Wilson, Kevin
 Wilson, Stephen
 Wilson, Takarra
 Winegar, Jason
 Winston, Timmie
 Wischmeyer, Jeremy

Wood, Courtney
 Woods, Akeenya
 Woodward, Kathryn
 Wright, Jessica
 Xiong, Maijia
 Yoder, Daniel
 Young II, Bryan

Zamarripa, Angela



“Smooth”
-Maximo Aguiano

“Dedicated”
-Angela Phillips





Sophomores

After finding freshmen year a difficult time to get their class organized, sophomores took this year as a time to start over and really get things underway. They took time to get class meetings together and start fund-raising efforts to raise money for a senior prom.

"This year was all about putting things in perspective and making up for a year of goofing around," said Sophomore Dorothy McDougal.

While they felt they were moving up, many sophomores felt discouraged when they weren't allowed to build a homecoming float.

"I was disappointed with the decision, we better get one next year," said Sophomore Amber Ozanich.

Although it took some hard work from the class and some initiative from advisors, the sophomore class made it through the year and put themselves in a good position to come back as upperclassmen.

Sophomores Come Together (clockwise from upper left): Amanda Keiffer stops for a quick break at her locker; Sophomores chat in the hall before class; Sophomores took time to get involved in things such as marching band. **Background Photo:** Sophomores gather around the piano in choir class before class gets started.



SOPHOMORES



Ailles, Kristina
 Allen II, David
 Alspaugh II, Brian
 Alzner, Earl
 Anderson, Christine
 Arnett, Brian
 Ausborn, Anthony



Bailey, Michael
 Barber, Jessica
 Barnes III, Ronald
 Basey, Celia
 Beasley, Latoya
 Benavides, Robert
 Bennett, Melissa



Bennett, Tiffany
 Benson, Jermaine
 Bergau, Ashley
 Bergeron, Alayna
 Berlin, Candice
 Berry, Brandon
 Bingley, Christin



Biris, Ramona
 Bliesener, Lindsay
 Boards, Anthony
 Boettcher, Kristen
 Bonds, Dakita
 Bosgraaf, Gregory
 Briegel, Heather



Sophomore 'Float' Competition Sinks

Sophomores were excluded from the float race this year, and the reasons were unclear.

"Administration was trying to get more classes involved, and underclassmen didn't have advisors yet. They felt it was the best option for them to show spirit in other ways," said Senior Student Council President Michelle Larkins.

Regardless of what the administration thought, some students were upset about the changes made to homecoming.

"We didn't get to have a float last year because it was destroyed and I was looking forward to helping with it this year," said Sophomore Amber Ozanich.



Pick-up Game: The decision to make the float competition a junior-senior face-off meant the sophomores were left to decorate a car. Mr. Billings' paper-pasted Chevy S-10 is what they came up with.



Brogden, Justin
 Brown, Ashiya
 Brown, Jeremy
 Brown, Joseph
 Brown, Justin
 Buchko, David
 Buckingham, Jus

Burch, Amanda
 Bybee, Jhazmine
 Bywater, Kyle
 Calderon, Lisa
 Caradine, Maurice
 Carl, Joshua
 Carter, LaShandra

Casner, Ashten
 Cha, Paj
 Chandler, Delisa
 Chang, Youa
 Chapman, Matthew
 Cheatum Jr, Mark
 Cheung, Albert

Christopher, Lounest
 Chronis, Nicole
 Church, Rodney
 Ciavattone, Lindsay
 Clark, Richard
 Clark, Robert
 Coelho, Clifford

Colby, Julie
 Cole, Nathan
 Condric, Maja
 Condric, Slaven
 Coney, Bryan
 Cooke, Kellie
 Cotugno, Joseph

Coward II, Nathaniel
 Craig, Melissa
 Cribley, Ashley
 Cribley, Nichole
 Davis, Angela
 Davis, Chequanda
 Davis, Shannon

Davis, Tiffany
 Davis II, Anthony
 Dean, Sharonna
 Deberry Jr, Willie
 Dehuelbes, Ramon
 Deleon, Nicholas
 Derogee, Gwynne

Devries, Jason
 Disbrow, Caryn
 Donald, Sabrina
 Douglas, Kamaria
 Dravenstatt, Jessica
 Driver, Todd
 Duckett, Joshua

Dunlap, Laresha
 Dupont, Amanda
 Ealy, Michael
 Edgar, David
 Edmonson, Letitia
 Edwards, Brandy
 Embry, Shaneca



Emens Jr, Stephen
 Espinoza, Estephan
 Faggion, Rachel
 Faulkner, Caleb
 Felton, Bobbi
 Filice II, Steven
 Finley, Michelle



Fletcher, Brian
 Flores, Courtney
 Florian, Samantha
 Forgie, Heather
 Franks, Jessica
 Frayre, Cheryl
 French, Melissa



Frisbie, Ashley
 Galvez, Michael
 Gant, Samuel
 Gardner, Roderick
 Garner, Michael
 Garrett, Anthony
 Garza, Jose



Giap, Thu-Nguyet
 Gillette, Holly
 Gleason, Lynn
 Gomoll, Karry
 Green, Alexis
 Greenwood, Tina
 Gross, Daniel



Grover, Richard
 Hall, Shanay
 Hall Jr, Steven
 Haney, April
 Hanna, Katherine
 Harris, Braxton
 Harrison, Jason



Hart, Joanna
 Hastings, Christopher
 Hayes, Shalaya
 Heggins, Terrell
 Helfrich, Clifton
 Helmic, Amy
 Henfling, Cory



Henley, Kimberly
 Henley, Krystal
 Hernandez, Crystal
 Hines, Nathaniel
 Ho, Judy
 Hoag, Eva
 Hoard, Amanda



Sophomores Rustle Up Some Pride

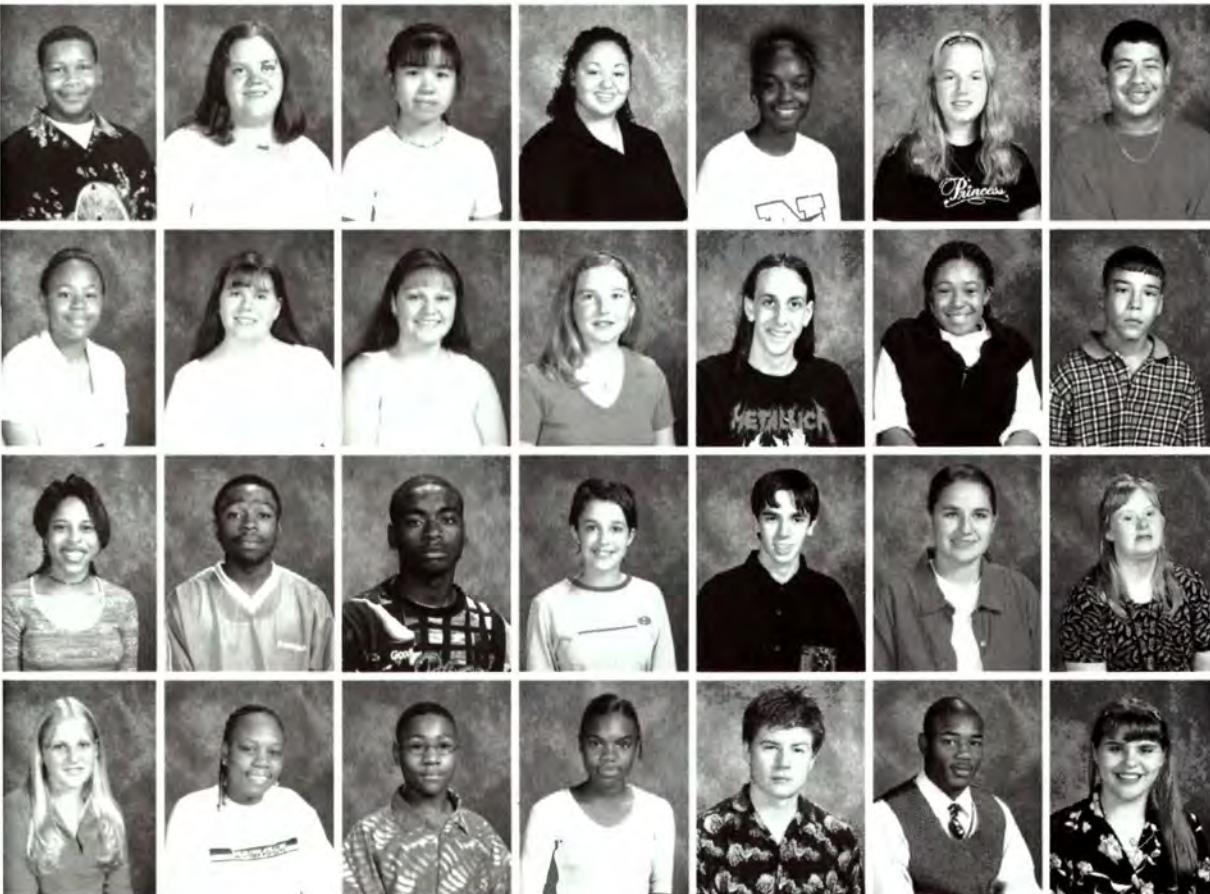


West Side: Sophomores (clockwise from upper left) Jermaine Benson, Mike Thomas, Aaron Michler, George Still and Terrell Higgins show Everett pride and their distinct ability to match during Western Day.

With different spirit days this year, Sophomores had a chance to demonstrate some of the different styles they had grown into since their Freshmen year.

“Western day was *hype*,” said Sophomore Aaron Michler. “Everyone was sportin’ some gear on that day.”

From Hat day to Red and White day, sophomores turned out in high levels showing there was spirit to the fullest for the class of 2003.



Hobby, Maurice
Holcomb, Michele
Hong, Danh
Horn, Elizabeth
Howard, Ashley
Huff, Ashley
Jackson, Jack

Jackson, Robin
Jacobs, Melissa
Jarvis, Brandi
Johnson, Alicia
Johnson, Andrew
Jones, Bonita
Jones, Brandon

Jones, Latesha
Jones, Nicholas
Jones, Princeton
Jupin, Jessica
Kanouse, Christopher
Kanouse, Katie
Kavanagh, Kelly

Keiffer, Amanda
Kelly, Erica
Kelly II, John
King, Keenya
Kinne, Christopher
Knox, Brian
Kobiska, Michelle

Kos, Una
 Kuchar, Jessica
 La Valley, Brian
 Lake, Danielle
 Langdon, Latasha
 Lara, Antonio
 Laurin, Fawna



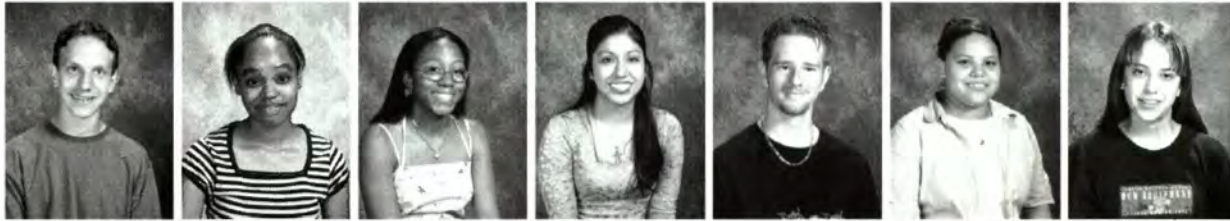
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 Lawson, Maria
 Le, Hau
 Le, Ngoc-Tram
 Le, Tuan
 Leathers, Brandon
 Leavy, Tareva



Ledesma, Janika
 Lee, Aaron
 Lee, Matthew
 Lee, Nee
 Lee, Sasha-Al
 Lerma, Devenee
 Lickfelt, Sara



Lipinski, Brian
 Livingston, Courtney
 Logan, Bianca
 Lopez, Victoria
 Loucks, Jesse
 Luna, Crystal
 Lundy, Amanda



Madden, Kimberly
 Mann, Shannon
 Marcusse, Kendra
 Marshall, Latara
 Mason, Karry
 Mathews, Misty
 Mauze, Jihane



Maxey, Michael
 Mc Dougal, Dorothy
 McClinton, Erica
 McCormick, Russamalin
 Mckay, Samuel
 McKenzie, Steven
 Mckinney, Octavia



Mckinstry, Ashley
 Mekone, Katrina
 Mekhayel, Daniel
 Mendoza, Carlos
 Mercer, Brandon
 Merrill, Amy
 Meyers, Christopher



Miller, Erin
 Miller, Malissa
 Minor, Dorian
 Mitchell, Shanise
 Montemayor, Julio
 Moore, Joseph
 Morden, Anndrea



Sophomores: Makin' Things Happen

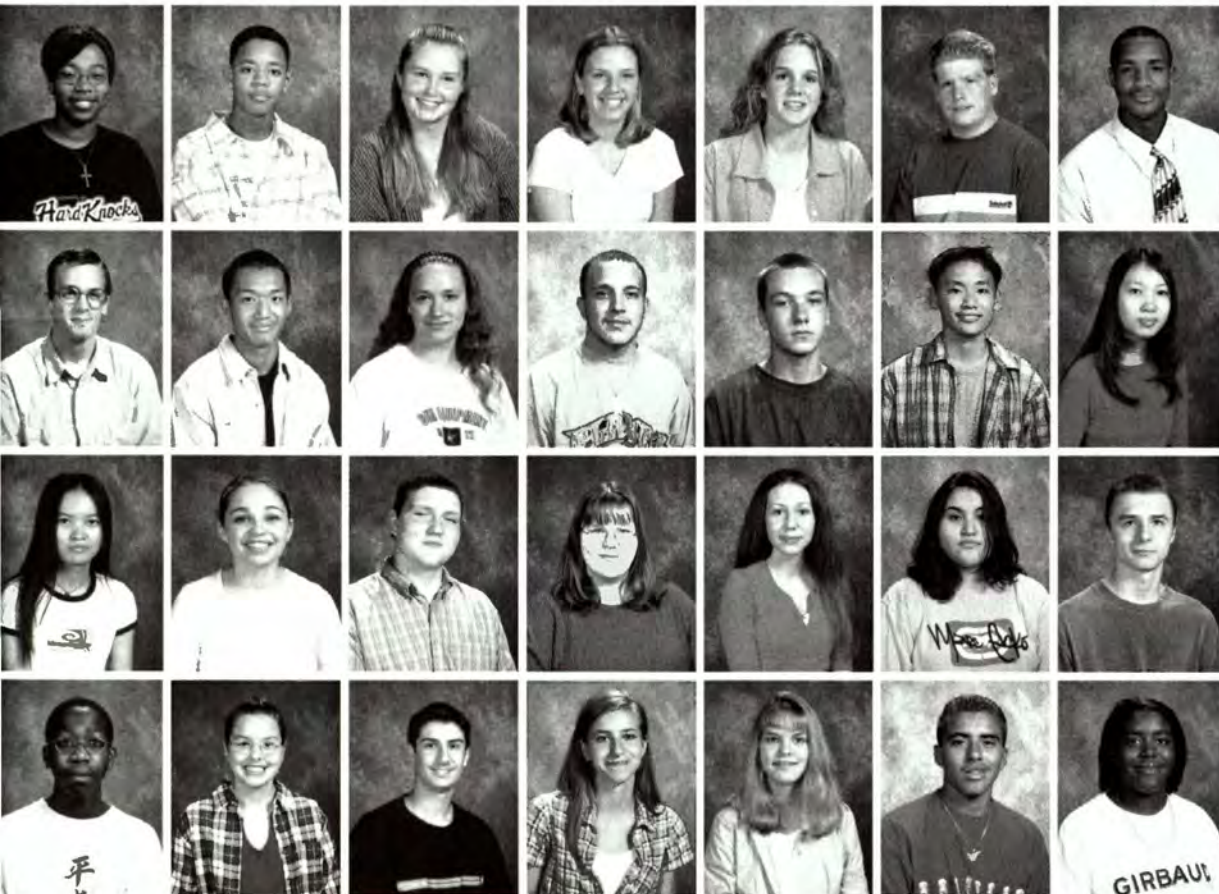


Three of a Kind: Octavia McKinney, Erica McClinton, and Shanice Mitchell strike a pose. These three found many opportunities to become involved throughout the year.

Still considered underclassmen, some sophomores didn't feel a true part of Everett's atmosphere, but that wasn't true for many. Sophomores took time to get involved in their school in many ways, including clubs, activities and participating in spirit week.

"We show our true colors, red and white," said sophomore Rodney Church.

Sophomores decorated shirts, sold pom-poms and pulled through at homecoming to show they're as big a part of EHS as any upperclassmen.



Morris, Iman
Morrison, Dennis
Moubray, Kristin
Muenchen, Kimberly
Mulder, Didrey
Munchbach III, Thomas
Murchison, Durell

Myers, Bradley
Nang, Kevin
Nartker, Nicole
Navarro, Brian
Neumann, Michael
Nguyen, Bang
Nguyen, Ngoc Yen

Nguyen, Tuyen
Nicholas, Sabrina
Niedzielski, John
Niedzielski, Michelle
Nieto, Monica
Nogales, Pamela
Nolin, Adam

Nwabueze, Albert
Oltstead, Jessica
Omerasevic, Adnan
Omerovic, Jasna
Osborne, Jami
Ovalle Jr, Isaias
Owens, Georgia

Help gr!! Stress who? yeah... ya guess! Hahaha! Anywaz I hope you would have fun!

stays w/ far- you suck! Hahaha! J/K... Anywaz - blah blah blah the now & Advice!

Ozanich, Amber
Paravina, Mladen
Parkhouse, Michael
Parr, Jamie
Pasch, Joshua
Paseual, Yoanny
Pate, Tanisha



Pavlik, Stephen
Pearl, Shelprice
Peek, Erika
Perry, Michael
Petrilli, Mary
Pham, Ngan
Phan, Oanh



Phan, Tho
Pinckney, Amy
Pitts, Jessica
Porter II, Charles
Positano, Anthony
Powaga, Mistry
Powell, Skyler



Price, Jamie
Price II, Douglas
Pulido, Mindy
Purdy, Kristin
Radic, Nikola
Raia, Christina
Ramirez, Jeremy



Reed, Jason
Reiman, Renee
Reist, Ashley
Rendon Jr, Ricardo
Rennaker, Mandy
Richardson, Sharon
Ridenour, Maegan



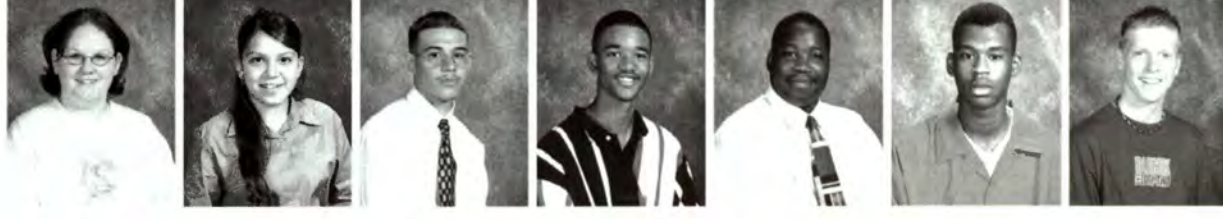
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Rogers, Marchell
Rosario, Shatoya
Ross, Danielle
Ruiz, Krisanne



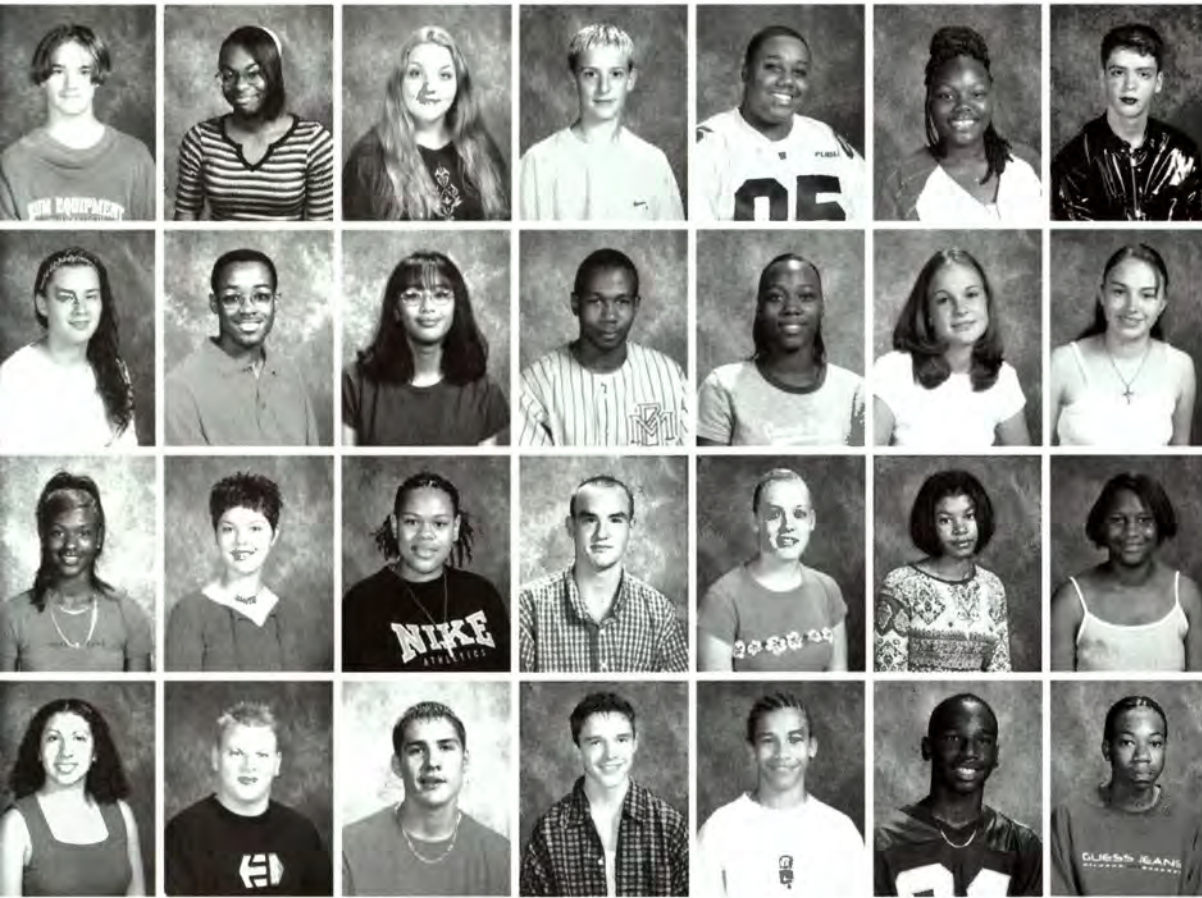
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Sajtovic, Adnan
Salas, Ryan
Sanchez, Jesus
Sanders, Lorenzo
Santana, Dustin
Santiago, Jorgie



Schweifler, Sonja
Seegraves, Carrie
Serna, Ramiro
Shamsiddeen, Irshad
Shane, Timothy
Shaw, Charles
Sheerin, Jonathan



hope: you are know I know you are hope: you are know I know you are



Shepherd, Christopher
Sheppard, Nicole
Sherman, Krista
Shumway, Jacob
Simmons, Andre
Simmons, D'Amrique
Simmons, Daniel

Sisco, Julie
Smith, Aaron
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Bron
Smith, Patrice
Smith, Shaunna
Smoke, Michelle

Sorrells, Rashonda
Stanton, Morgan
Stewart, Daria
Stone, Nicholas
Stuber, Amanda
Sulton, Juanelle
Sumner, Gillian

Suniga, Christina
Sutherland, Christopher
Swamp, Carson
Sweet, Justin
Tate, Keith
Taylor, Derrick
Terry, Terrance

Sophomore Crowd Cheers Loud



Say It Proud: Members of the Sophomore class make sure the rest of the school know they have spirit. Red and White pom-poms were given out to students during Spirit Week, and the sophomores used them at the assembly, as well as games throughout the year.

Sophomore court winners Ramon Dehuelbes and Kamaria Douglas walked across the gymnasium and the crowd went wild with excitement. For one of the winners, this was hardly her first time on the court.

Sophomore Kamaria Douglas was a member of the State Champion Girls Basketball team and it was no surprise to her classmates that she won the title.

"Kamaria is so sweet, she's a great basketball player and just a nice girl," said classmate Jessica Kuchar.

When Kamaria's name was announced, Sophomores weren't the only ones cheering: the entire girl's basketball team joined in as well, including her sister Senior Tiffany Douglas.

Theodorou, Jason
 Thomas, Matthew
 Thomason, Jason
 Thompson, Ashley
 Thompson, Tanisha
 Thrasher, Matthew
 Thurber, Katie



Tickner, Donald
 Townsend, Vershelle
 Tran, Hieu
 Tran, Phuc-Bao
 Treadwell, Teddy
 Trevino, Alejandro
 Trevino, Alexis



Troyer, Stephen
 Tucker, Darryl
 Turner, Nakia
 Turner, Raphael
 Turney, Rachel
 Turnquist, Amanda
 Turnquist, Philip



Tuttle, Jessica
 Valtierra, Nicca
 Vance, Shantoria
 Vandyke, Ashley
 Vang, Choua
 Vang, Cindy
 Vang, Janet



JV Sports: A Shoe That Fits



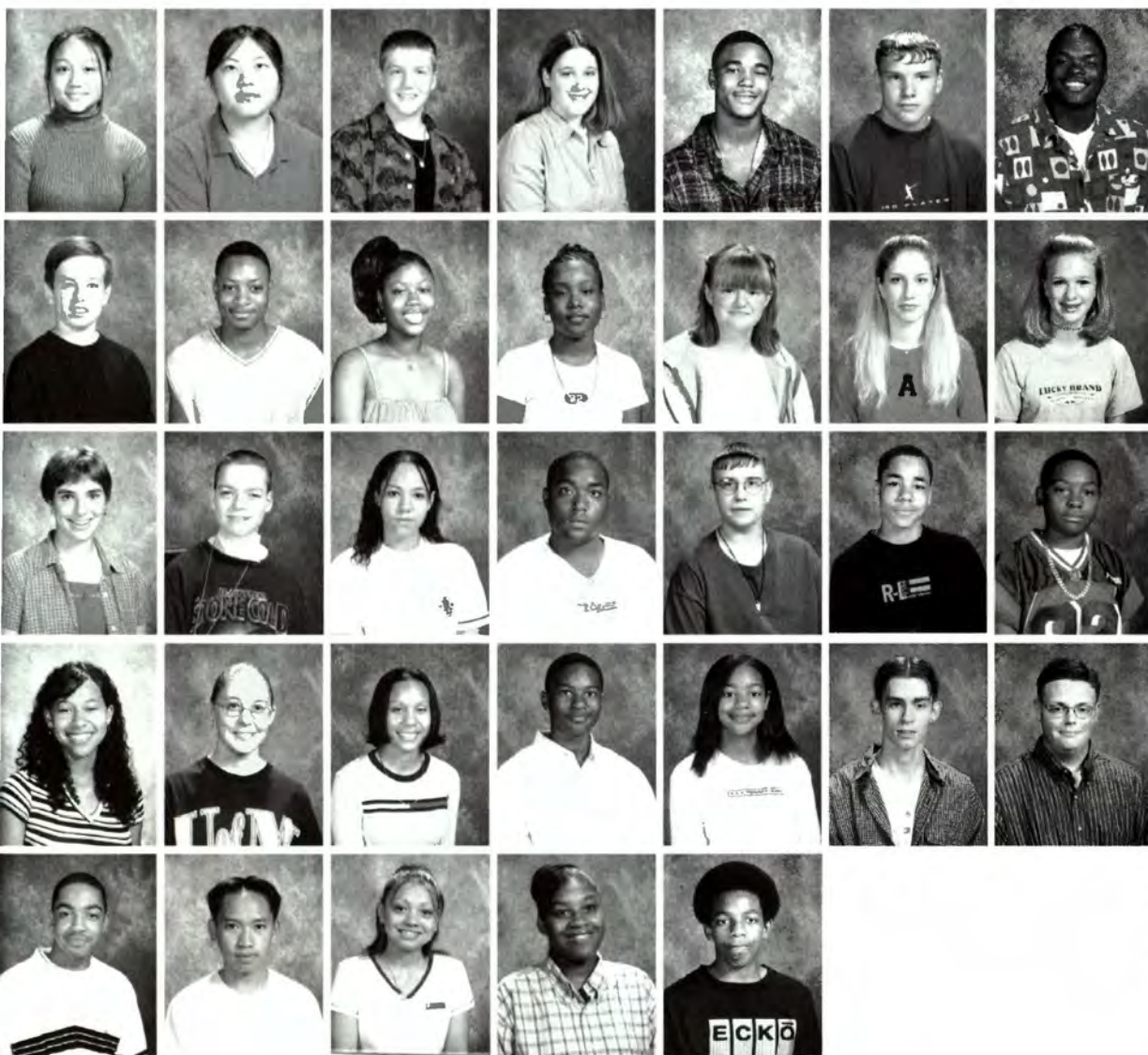
Kickin' It: JV Punter Terell Higgins helps the JV team out against Jackson. JV sports gave underclassmen an opportunity to get involved in their school and earn practice for Varsity sports.

Sophomores were a very important part of the JV Football team. With one year of high school play already under their belt they were primed for learning new tricks and getting points on the board.

“Sophomores dominated Everett, on and off the field,” said sophomore player Todd Driver, humbly.

Sophomores took advantage of JV sports most in hope of making it to the varsity team their junior year.

“Working hard was important to me so I could move up to varsity,” said Sophomore Rodney Church.



Vang, Samie
 Vang, Susan
 Vanloon, Thomas
 Verplanck, Kimberly
 Walker, Joshua
 Wallace, Richard
 Walton, Johnathan

Walton, Ryan
 Ware, Demarco
 Warren, Tamara
 Webb, Sharece
 Weck, Jessica
 Wells, Jennifer
 Wertzbar, Michelle

Westby, Laurie
 Whipple, Matthew
 White, Jacinta
 White, Raphael
 Wieland, Christopher
 Williams, Kyle
 Williams, Ryant

Williams, Motif
 Wilson, Laura
 Wilson, Sarell
 Wilson, Terence
 Winston, Brittany
 Wood, Jeffrey
 Woodman, Brent

Woods, Ryan
 Xiong, Yer
 Yang, Aliesha
 Yarbough, Sheneika
 Young, Antonio

Sophomore Not Pictured List

Brown, Rodney
 Cage, Thomas
 Castilla, Tabitha
 Crumley, John
 Curtis, Katoria
 David, Matt
 Davis, Amir
 Dowdell, Alderman
 Dutcher, Amanda
 Elya, Joshua
 Feldpausch, Christopher
 Flores, Francisco
 Glasscoe, Tiffany
 Guillard, Devin
 Hall, Tiera
 Helmboldt, Alicia
 Henson, J'lynn
 Hornus, Shawn
 Jones, Craig
 Keyes, Jeffery
 Kratz, Cara
 Lewis, Roderick
 Maier, Joseph
 Marrison, Alexander
 Matkovic, Andrea
 Mayes, Lisa
 Mendenhall, Jemar're
 Parker, Chaz
 Pendell, Brian
 Petty III, James
 Roberts, Latoris
 Sanchez, Ricardo
 Schwerin, Linda
 Sedelmaier, David
 Stanton, Krista
 Sylvertooth, Sherraine
 Taylor, Nikisha
 Tran, David
 Vela, Ramon
 Vilton, Vilherme
 Ware, Keosha
 White, Sier
 Williams, Legregory
 Yang, Lenee
 Yang, Sabrina



Faces in the Crowd: Durell Murchison, Commodore Joy, Terrell Higgins, Ramiro Serna, and Brian Knox show their class spirit at the Homecoming assembly.

Sophomore Spirit

It's all about
 cheesin'
 for the
 camera.



Feel The Love: Shannon Mann sure knows how to dress retro. Her style was groovy all Spirit Week long.



Lovin' Basketball: D'Amarique Simmons cheers on Ms. Sophomore Kamaria Douglas and Sharonna Dean as they are introduced prior to another varsity win.



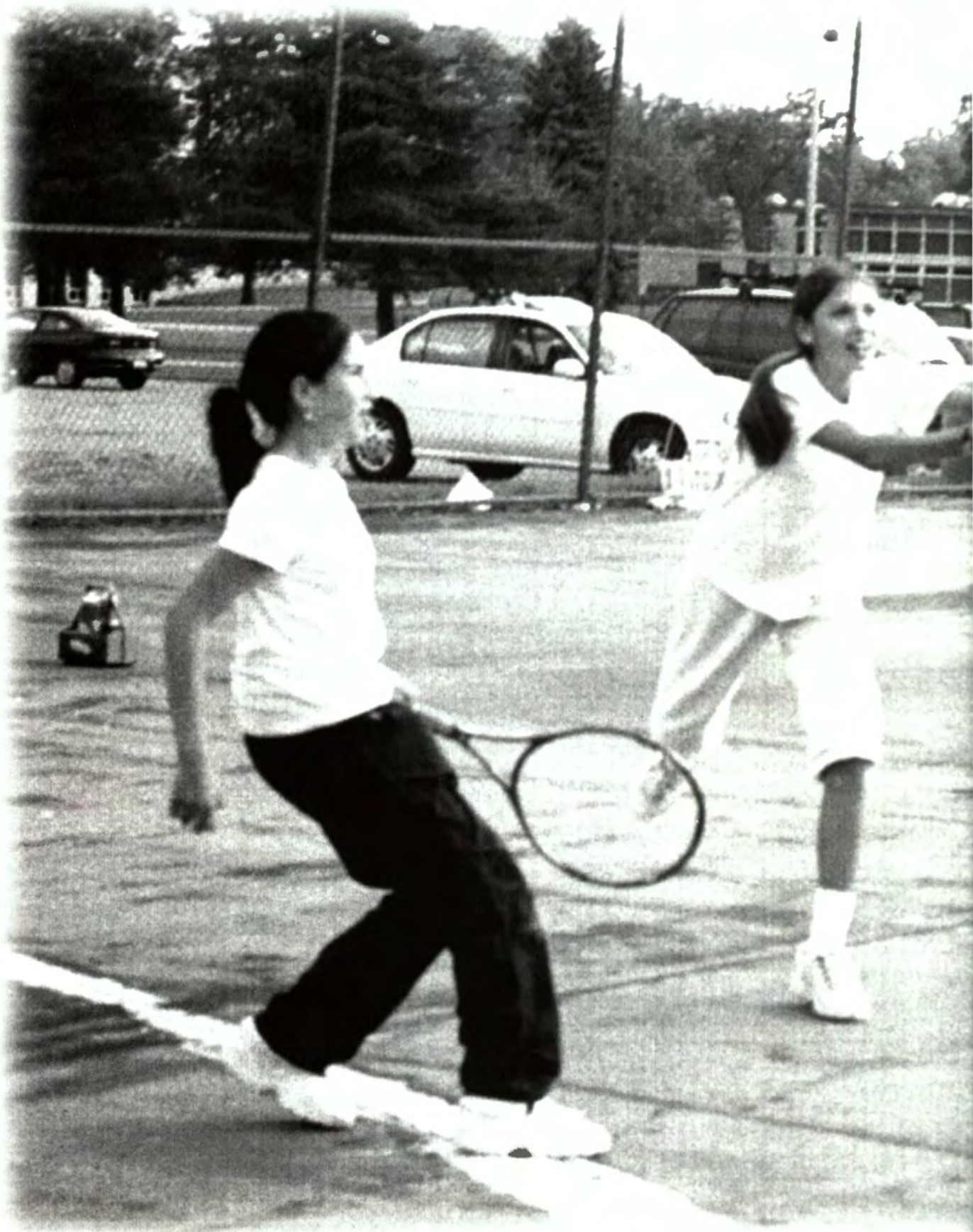
Have a Nice Day: Sophomore Sharonna Dean shows off her Suessian chapeau on hat day. Dean is also known to clown around on the Varsity Girls' Basketball court.



Forever Plaid: Tanisha Pate glares from under her hat. Pate is known to many as Red, and her Red and White pride showed during Spirit Week.



Ecko... Ecko... Ecko: Sophomore boys Todd Driver and Ryan Woods chill at lunch on hat day. The two can often be seen together at lunch sporting their Ecko gear.



Starting Over Again

Freshman year... on the one hand, you've made it to Prime Time, high school. On the other, you're right back where you started, at the bottom of the heap.

This year's freshman class quickly made a name for itself as a part of the homecoming festivities. Showing their spirit in the assembly contests, they proved to the others and themselves that they were a part of Everett High School.

From joining performing arts programs to being a on a sports team, freshmen found many ways to get involved.

"I loved swimming in middle school and decided to take it a step further and join the high school team," said Freshmen Annie Wesoloski. "It definitely added a lot to my freshman year!"

ACING THE NEW YEAR: Monica Madrid and Crystalinda Domiguez play a doubles match as freshmen members of the JV tennis team.

A PART OF IT ALL (clockwise from top left): Brittney Elliot, Leah Newman, and Veronica Kauffman work on an assignment; Monica Madrid, Alex Rowan, Shakuma Martin, Monica McClain and Erica Benton goof off on Halloween in Orchestra class; LaPorsha Crenshaw and Eboni Weddle compare notes at the freshmen Historical Program.



FRESH MEN



Adams, Derrick
 Adams, Dusty
 Akins, Atearra
 Alaniz, Anna
 Albert, Sarah
 Allen, Marcus
 Allen, Shontaye
 Allen, Travis
 Allen Jr, Deondre



Allen Jr, Walter
 Allen Jr., David
 Alshiqi, Lulzim
 Ammerman, Brittany
 Amos, Sharee
 Ampey, Ashley
 Anderson, Deryce
 Anderson, Robert
 Anguiano, Alexis



Antone, Robert
 Archer, Bethany
 Arends, Sarah
 Armstrong, Alanna
 Aubrey, Troy
 Augenstein, Amanda
 Bailey, Damarian
 Baker, Christina
 Baley, Karis



Ballard, Brandon
 Baltimore, Lamar
 Barcume, Kevin
 Barkley, Jarrod
 Barlow, Larry
 Barshaw, Joseph
 Basinger, Barbara
 Bates, Ieshia
 Bawcum, Joshua



Beach, Michael
 Beatty, Shane
 Beer, Christopher
 Bell, Dasema
 Bell, Jasmine
 Bell, Tanesha
 Bennett, Corey
 Bennick, Ashley
 Benton, Erin



Bil, Susan
 Birdsall, Heather
 Bishop, Candice
 Bishop, Dwayne
 Bishop, Lynn
 Black, Jacqueline
 Black, Vaneeka
 Blonde, Daniel
 Bonner, Antione



Booth, Laura
 Bosgraaf, Angela
 Bowlin, Christopher
 Bowman, Kristina
 Bradley, Jacobi
 Bradshaw, Trisha
 Branch, Alisa
 Brechtelsbauer, Chad
 Brehm, Catrina



Brendahl, Mallorae
 Brokaw, Kathleen
 Brown, Irie
 Brown, Juvenco
 Brunton, Cole
 Buchanan, Aliceia
 Buford, Milton
 Bullock, Occur
 Burnett, Amber





All Decked Out: Katrina Weishburn, Missy Themm, and Miranda Thomason find their Red & White motivation at the homecoming assembly, watching the tricycle race.

Freshmen Show Spirit Early

For Freshmen, school spirit is a whole new ball game. In middle school there was a slight push to show school colors but nothing like the pep assembly you come to face in High School.

"I didn't really know what to expect for spirit week," said freshmen Katrina Weishburn. "I was surprised at how much fun it was."

Some freshmen found that they fit right in with school pride and spirit, while others didn't really care about it at all.

"I thought spirit week was

stupid," said Freshmen Steven Seals. "I couldn't care less about the pep rally."

Freshmen teachers tried to encourage their students to get involved in the school from the beginning. Some even pushed them to learn the fight song and show school colors.

"All my students must learn the fight song at the beginning of the year in my class," said English teacher Dee Halstead. "I think it's important for them to know it and show they are proud of their school."

Burton, Sylvia
 Bush, Ashley
 Bush, Nancy
 Bushrey, Khristoph
 Button Jr, Phillip
 Calhoun, Tanika
 Cantu, Misty
 Carlson, Emily
 Carrasco, Miguel



Carrasco Jr, Celestino
 Carroll, Deborah
 Carson, Henry
 Carter, Andy
 Carter, Kasey
 Casler, James
 Castilla, Jessica
 Castillo, Yasmani
 Cena, Nickolas



Cha, Yisay
 Chang, Bill
 Chang, Choua
 Chase, Christopher
 Chavez, Bianca
 Christeson, April
 Christman, Christopher
 Christopher, Diata
 Clark, Rick



Clay, Rashon
 Clemmons, Jamall
 Cobb, Ashlie
 Codling, Jacie
 Coker, Martell
 Coleman, Angela
 Collins, Tyrone
 Collins-Riddle, Andre'
 Conklin, Walter



Conner, Angelique
 Cook, Eric
 Cornwell, Desirae
 Cotton Jr, Donnie
 Coulter, Amanda
 Crenshaw, Laporsha
 Cromwell, Mark
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 Crosthwaite, Christina



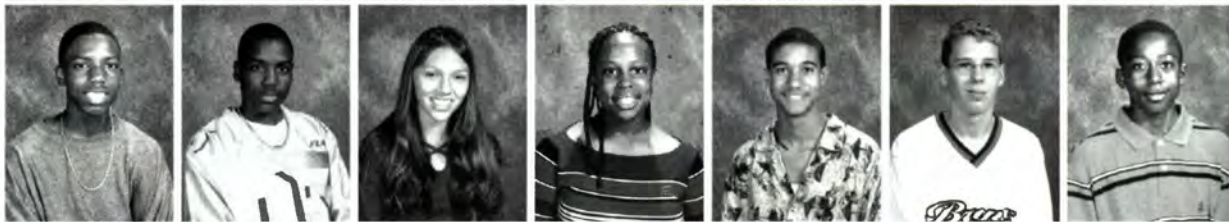
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 Davis, Adonis
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 Davis, Sandra



Davis, Tyrese
 Davisson, Dixie
 Dawson, Joshua
 De Bourbon, Samantha
 De La Fuente II, Jorge
 Dehuelbes, Tomas
 Deleon, Christina
 Demorest, Anthony
 Denike, Kenneth



Dentmond Jr, James
 Deshazey, Jimmy
 Dominguez, Cristalind
 Donaldson, Anna
 Dormand, Cymian
 Dorris, Gabriel
 Douglas, Ahmad
 Douglas, John
 Dravenstatt, Kenneth





Tuck and Run: Ashley Henry works a play during freshman football practice. Many freshmen found sports a way to get involved in a new school.

Frosh Find Sports, Get Involved

New school, new teachers, new friends. One way many freshmen found to make the transition to high school easier and more fun was getting involved in a sport.

“Football practice was not fun in the summer but it was cool to already know people when school started,” said freshmen Ashley Henry.

Other freshmen thought it was cool to be in sports where they weren’t on a freshmen team.

“Playing golf, you’re already a varsity athlete as a freshman,” said William Rowan. “I’ll be one of the very few people who will get a 4-year varsity plaque... that’s cool!”

For many, being involved in sports meant a chance to be a part of a team, and a positive first high school experience. Freshmen teams offered the chance to hone skills in a friendly, low-key atmosphere at the high school level.

Dunn, William
 Duong, Cong
 Eaton, Christina
 Ebright, Kayla
 Elliott, Brittany
 Erb, Andrew
 Evans, Marcus
 Ezell, Jeffrey
 Fangboner, Jonathan



Farmer, Ryun
 Faulkner, Bernadette
 Faust, Edward
 Ferguson, Ronald
 Ferrin, Cory
 Fields, Victoria
 Finch, Tori
 Finch, Traci
 Fitzgerald, Nichole



Flagg, Sheena
 Foss, Greg
 Foster, Anthony
 Fournier, Christopher
 Frisbie, Nicole
 Fry, Precious
 Gallegos, Ernesto
 Garcia, Alexander
 Garcia, Amanda



Garcia, Francisco
 Garcia-Portee, Madera
 Garza, Antonio
 Garza, Leticia
 Giles, Taneisha
 Gillam, Patrick
 Giller, Johnathan
 Goins, Dimetras
 Gomez, Curtis



Gonzales, Jasmine
 Gonzales, Rolando
 Gordon, Jessica
 Graham, Wendi
 Greer, Keonte
 Grover, Amanda
 Gurnee, Crystal
 Haddon, Jennifer
 Hake, Nicole



Hallam, Tabatha
 Hammell, Traci
 Handy, Jessica
 Harr, Christian
 Harris, Ashley
 Hatch, Ashley
 Hathaway, Terri
 Hawes, Jabari
 Headley, Christina



Hegmon, Deanna
 Hein, Amanda
 Heist, Amy
 Heksem, Ryan
 Henry, Autumn
 Her, Lue
 Her, Timothy
 Herendeen, Trisha
 Hernandez, Tomasha



Herring, Chemaye
 Hicks, Lamar
 Hill, Celeste
 Hoard, Kierra
 Hobbs, Samuel
 Hoggard, Rachel
 Holland, Melissa
 Holliman, Kenyatta
 Holz, Jennifer





A Cymbal Plan: Joel Reitsma and Lamar Benton play intently during the drum solo for the Marching Band's *Ms. Saigon* halftime show.

Get in the Act: Join Band

For the freshmen who weren't interested in sports but wanted their chance to shine, band was the perfect opportunity.

"I didn't go to middle school with most of my class, so band helped me to meet new people so I wouldn't feel as left out when school began."

Band members meet throughout the summer and even attend camp together for a week. After hours of summer practice, preparing a halftime show by the time school starts

they feel like they have already been here forever.

"While other freshmen didn't know any upperclassmen when school started I had already met people throughout the summer," said freshman Sam Hobbs. "I always knew where to find the band room."

By the end of freshman year, those who chose to make band a part of their schedule found themselves already an important part of life at Everett.

Hunter, Amber
 Hurst, Brandon
 Husband, Andrew
 Husband, Jeffrey
 Irwin, Michael
 Isham, Kelly
 Jackson III, Gary
 Jardine, Katheryn
 Jenks, Benjamin



Johns, Ehricka
 Johnson, Russell
 Johnson, Tennille
 Johnson, Theoplis
 Jones, Angela
 Jones, Brittany
 Jones, Daniel
 Jones, David
 Jones, Latara



Jones, Tynishia
 Joseph, Demetria
 Joy, Commodore
 Kauffman, Veronica
 Keeler, Joshua
 Kelly, Amber
 Kelso, Laron
 Kern, Jason
 Kerr, Christian



Kesson, Jessica
 Keyton II, Henri
 Kimball, Melanie
 King, Syndahl
 Kinney, Daniel
 Kirkland, Jonathan
 Korman, Regina
 Kosloski, Mark
 Krawczyk, Adam



Krawczyk, Christopher
 Lam, Phuong-Anh
 Lamp, Keegan
 Lawson, James
 Le, Linh
 Le, Thanh Dong
 Leek, Lisa
 Leshchinskaya, Khristina
 Levendoski, Stacy



Lewis, Rita
 Lewis, Robert
 Lezan, Karia
 Lilly, Arthur
 Lilly, Christopher
 Lilly, Janiemarie
 Lincoln, Brandy
 Linderman, Jacob
 Lofton, Theresa



Longcor, Heather
 Lopez, Raquel
 Lozano, Isabel
 Lozano, Ivana
 Luna, Alexandra
 Lupnitz, Mary
 Ly, Thanh
 Madrid, Monica
 Malone, Wallace



Mandeville, Laura
 Marrison, Nakita
 Marrison, Tina
 Marsh, Jeffery
 Martin, Matthew
 Martin, Shakuma
 Marzette, Shaquanda
 Mason, April
 Maxwell, Ruth





Hippie Chicks: Melanie Kimball, Miranda Tomason, Amber Burnett, and Shakuma Martin model their retro style. One way some freshmen found to stand out at Everett was through their dress and actions.

Freshmen Show Their Wild Side

Upperclassmen often ridicule freshmen as “young” or “weird;” however, spirit week is the one time that freshmen can go all out and be super crazy and no one will poke fun at them.

“I think it’s great to see freshmen getting involved,” said Marisa Smith. “It shows they care about the environment they go to school in.”

Although the chaos of spirit week made many freshmen think Tuesday was Pajama Day and Thursday was Day of

The Dead, the fact that they showed spirit at all was encouraging. It showed the school that there really were students who still cared about their school and wanted to get involved.

“I wish we could have had a homecoming float,” said Freshman Jasmine Gonzales. “I was looking forward to that, then they told us we were going to wear costumes.”

Freshmen showing there spirit proved to themselves that they were a spirited and energetic part of the school.

May, Jon
 Mcabee, Nikkala
 Mcclain, Monica
 McClure, Daniel
 Mccoy, Regginald
 Mcdermott, Shantai'
 Mcdowell, Leeanna,



Mcintyre, D'andrae
 Mcmillan, Marie
 Mcmillan, Mary
 Mesa Cabello, Josue
 Mick, Gerald
 Miller, Andrew
 Miller, Ti'na



Mishler, Arron
 Mitchell, Ferrin
 Mitchell, Jerime
 Mitchell, Kevin
 Mitchner, Susie
 Moise, Jean
 Moore, Ahnna



Moore, Justin
 Moore, Nicole
 Moore Jr, Carl
 Moreno, Anthony
 Morgan, Justin
 Morgan, Justin
 Morris, Aleshia



Morris, Fallynn
 Most, Kalie
 Mullins, Kristie
 Munchbach, Leah
 Murchison, Danielle
 Musser, Elizabeth
 Mustafa, Maryam



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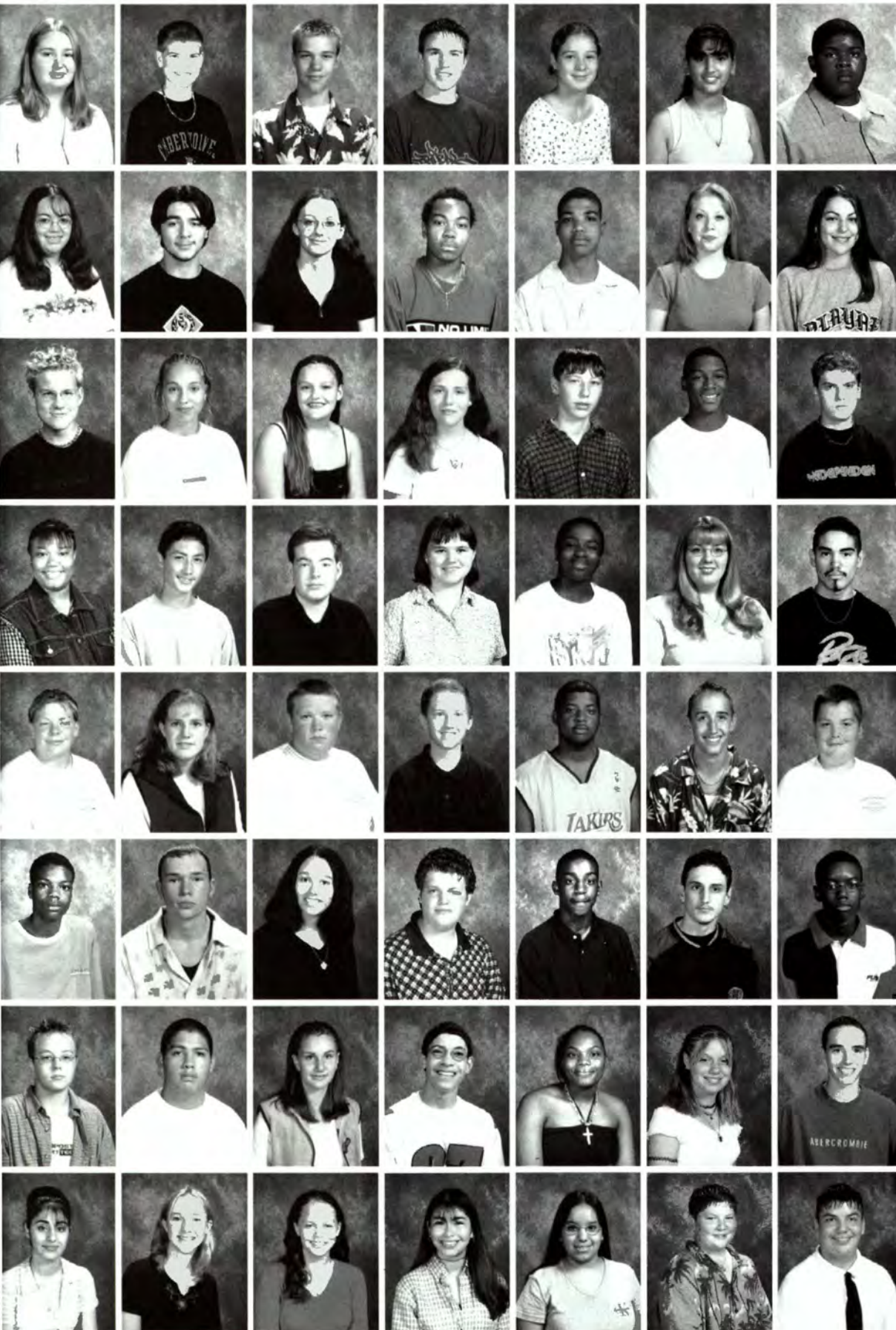


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 Nixon, Melissa
 Nobles, Christina
 Norris, Ciara
 Oliver, Jordon



Ortiz, Sergio
 Ousley, Jason
 Ovalle, Marsela
 Page, Chad
 Palacios-Salaza, Christopher
 Paravina, Dragan
 Parish, Sean





Parsons, Barbara
 Payne, William
 Pearson, Matthew
 Peek, Joshua
 Penate Novo, Dayani
 Perez-Corrales, Maydelin
 Perkins, Aaron

Perry, Jessica
 Perry, Max
 Peterson, Rochelle
 Peterson II, John
 Pierre, Jerry
 Piper, Jennifer
 Popovic, Ivana

Porter, Ryan
 Post, Ashley
 Powers, Elissa
 Pratt, Catherine
 Prevo, Jason
 Price Jr, Michael
 Prince, James

Pringle, Keianna
 Prisner, Peter
 Prowdley, Christopher
 Pruitt, Misty
 Pruitt II, Kirk
 Putman, Nicole
 Quintero, Joel

Raish, Steven
 Ramsey, Debra
 Redding, Michael
 Redmond Jr, Jack
 Reed Jr., Dwayne
 Reeves, Christopher
 Reitsma, Joel

Reynolds III, Tom
 Robbins, Donald
 Roberson, Caprice
 Roberts, Matthew
 Robinson, Marcus
 Rodriguez, Joan
 Rodriguez, Michael

Rodriguez, Romey
 Rodriguez Jr, Ruven
 Rogers, Nicole
 Roper, Albert
 Rosario, Sha'kira
 Rose, Autumn
 Rowan, William

Sadiq, Kurdistan
 Sadowsky, Kari
 Sampson, Erica
 Santiago, Alicia
 Schrubbe, Erica
 Scott, Nickolas
 Scutt, Corey

Seals, Steven
Sergent, Ashley
Shannon, Nicole
Sharp, Delmar
Shue, Amber
Siegrist, Heather
Simon II, Randell
Sisco, Veronica
Smith, Erika



Smith, George
Smith, Kyrece
Sorrells, Sara
Sorrells, Sharie
Sparkman, Raquel
Speer, Craig
Speer, Thomas
Sprunger, Rachel
Stadelman, Heather



Stallworth, Nicholas
Stanley II, Mark
Starks, Donyea
Stauffer, Stacy
Stokes, James
Stroder, Andre'
Stroder, Nicole
Stuber-Powell, Anslee
Suniga, Laurisa



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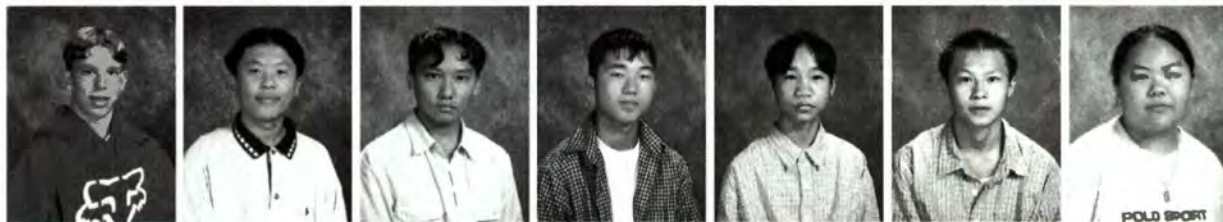
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Townsend, Dequan
Tran, Anh-Hoa
Tran, Tan
Trevino, Anthony
Tyson, Sheneva
Uhl, Christopher
Underhill, Eric
Underwood, Jeremy



Vandiver, Bobby
Vang, Chia
Vang, Dale
Vang, Jesse
Vang, Jordan
Vang, Lue
Vang, Mindy
Vang, Pheng
Vang, Tou Song



Vanhoorelbeke, Raymond
Vaughn, Alexander
Venable, Joel
Villanueva, Marlana
Vo, My
Vsetula, Leslie
Vue, Jeff
Vue, Kao
Vue, May





What Is the Best Part of High School?

“Having an open campus and seeing friends at lunch.”



Stacy Stauffer



“None of it!”
Christina Nobles

What Is the Worst Part of High School?

“Homework and some of the teachers.”



Jasmine Gonzales

“Security guards and getting sent to the VRC.”



Steven Seals

Vue, Na
 Vue, Rhonda
 Waite, Jeffrey
 Walker, Angela
 Wallace, Ryan
 Walls, Hyapatia
 Walls, Velicia



Wardle, Amanda
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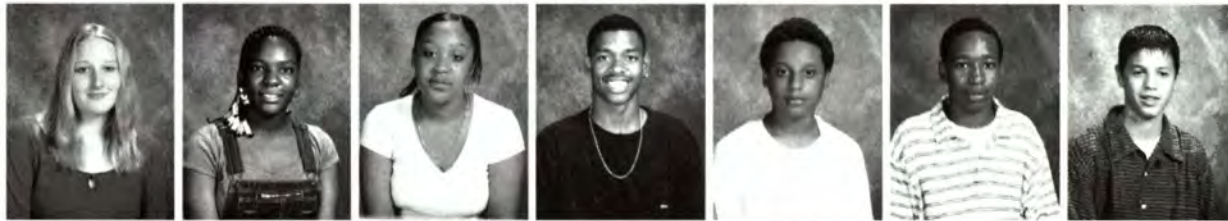
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 Wesoloski, Anne
 Westmoreland, Donald



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 White, Ryan
 Wicker, Michael
 Wilber, Stacy
 Willard, Kim
 Williams, Aisa



Williams, Heather
 Williams, Joyandra
 Williams, Te'ann
 Williams, Tyrice
 Wilson, Alexander
 Wilson, Terrell
 Wingeier, Andrew



Wiser, Joseph
 Wondergem, Derek
 Woodman, Paul
 Woods, Tanisha
 Xayarath, Saengathit
 Young, Bradley
 Zavala, Jennifer



Ziegler, Clyde
 Zertuche, Anthony



Not Pictured Freshmen

Adams, Markeida
 Atwood, George
 Bailey, Patti
 Barabas, Tarryn
 Black, Daniel
 Bliesener, Jacob
 Brooks II, Harold
 Brown, Essence
 Buford, Desmond
 Cain, Monique
 Capetillo, Erica
 Chaput, Michael
 Chavez, Jeremy
 Clay, Faith



Laws III, Raymond
 Mahoney Lamson, Meagan
 Marzette, Shaqanda
 Mathews, Ricardo
 Mccloud, Antione
 Mccloud, Dashon
 McClure, Joshua
 McGinnis, Dwain
 Mcqueen, Tameica
 Melton, Jamie
 Moore, Brandy
 Moralez, Bianca
 Mroz Jr, Timmy
 Nellis, Isaiah

Clayton, Ashanti
 Cobb, Katherine
 Cooper, Justin
 Cruell-Hodges, Judy
 Delacruz Jr, David
 Doebler, William
 Downey, Aaron
 Ellis, Joshua
 Feldpausch, Matthew
 Gandarilla, Adriana
 Garcia, Estrella
 Garner, Grady
 Gilliam, Brandi
 Guizar, Rafael



Nessan, Joseph
 Ojala, Summer
 Ousley, Chad
 Person, T
 Philmon, Kau
 Quenby, Jenafer
 Remington, Ramee
 Rubalcaba Ducas, Felix
 Shelton, Charles
 Shessia, Clayton
 Simpson, Ashley
 Smith, Andre
 Smith, Andria
 Sylvester, Scott

Tarrow, Ashley
 Thocher, John
 Thompson, Christopher
 Thompson-Phifer, Jay
 Vang, Douantxoo
 Verser, Datrice
 Washburn, Katrina
 Webb, Casey
 Weck, Justin
 West II, Lewis
 Wheeler, Jessica
 White, Clarence
 Willett, Sarena
 Williams, Eric
 Willis, Lakendric
 Xiong, Yeng



Gutierrez, Sarah
 Hall II, Kenneth
 Handley, Jessica
 Henson, Aaron
 Hernandez, Tomas
 Hernandez Andre,
 Hornus, Chad
 Hungerford, Chase
 Jackson, Daniel
 Jackson, Tavaris
 Jenkins, La'tiya
 Jones, Clifton
 Kennedy, Nicole
 Kimble, Laprice
 King, Kera
 Laferriere, Kayla



He Asked For It...

Senior Jeanel Mauze asked us to print his poem, Mauze is a member of the new Poetry Club, which can be seen on pages 170 and 171.

They too quick to question why I dig my hole so deep.
With a peek they only see half of half of me.
Which is only a quarter of my soul.
At the top dark shadows cover my hole.
But from the bottom light makes it known.
Dug up dirt surrounds the entrance of my soul.
Mind sets grew old
Ideas I possessed, I quickly digest
I let pass through
Then got rid of
Tossed out to the entrance; for no longer of interest
A vacancy must always be kept
For I possess the wisdom of an old man at a young age.



What's Your Pleasure?

Some things were required of all students: four years of English, three years of math and science. However, what you did outside of those requirements, after the bell rang or during your lunch hour, was what made the difference of how much you enjoyed your year.

With a wide array of activities to participate in, some students didn't feel there were enough hours in the day to do everything they wanted to. Others however, didn't get involved at all. While some students rushed out at 3:00 and spent as little time and effort as possible inside Everett, others spent more time inside these walls than in their own houses.

Many students were involved in more than one club; at the extreme there was Archie and Rieza Soelaeman who at last count were each involved in six clubs (not to mention being major contributors to their class functions).

If there wasn't a club you found enjoyable, or one that fit your needs, students were encouraged to create their own. This year poetry club was added to the list, and with advisor Martie Croley was a booming success among students. Whatever your pleasure, Everett offered every chance to get involved.

An Array of Choices (clockwise from upper left): Taekwondo students put a new kick on clubs; Senior Carolina Abrigo tutors a young student for YES club; Seniors William Troyer and Brandon Bennett Deck the Halls with NHS cutouts; Academic Games students play with each others minds. **Background Photo:** Quizbowl team members search to find the hardest question.



Leading the Way

Changes can happen that belief is what guides Student Council, the group through which students join together and Speak up, Student Council makes those changes in the school as well as impact impacting the community.

“I like to volunteer and help others out,” said senior and vice president Carolina Abrigo. “It also gives

me a chance to voice my opinions and concerns.”

Students like Abrigo find student council a place to express their views, as well as a place to learn and advance themselves for future careers.

“It’s interesting,” said Samatha Gonzales. “I wanted to get more involved in school and shape up my leadership skills.”

Whether students are in student council for the leadership or to make a difference in their school, student council is a club that makes a difference. “I wanted things to change around here,” said Sharese Shannon, senior and treasurer of student council. “Student Council is a good way to get my voice heard.”

Right: Hangin’ around: Student Council members Aarika Cooper, Latoya Turner, Emily Grover and Mary-Rose Ramsey deck the halls with Christmas decorations.

Deck the Halls: Senior Isabel Montamayor points out teachers names on the wall.
Bag it Up: Seniors Carrie Wharf, Jenni Hensen and Stevi Reil prepare bags for Student Council’s annual food drive.



Student Council

Top row from l to r: Nhia Lee, Amanda Cooke, Stephanie Feiro, Kirsten Purdy, Chris Livingston, Rekela Wilson, Gillian Sumner, Angela Phillips and Kristen Tansil. **Second row** from l to r: Mr. Toby, Lucy Finkel, Gloria Acosta, LaQuesha Childs, Liz Berry, Katrina Jackson, Rotasha Wardlaw, Latoya Turner, and Archie Soelaeman. **Third row** from l to r: Nee Lee, Mai Lee Chang, Sulema Medrano, Choua Vang, Hong Ngoc-Duong, Youa Lee Chang. **Bottom** from l to r: Debra Harris, Carolina Abrigo, Sharese Shannon and Michelle Larkins.



Community Counts

The National Honor Society (NHS) is a program that gives excellers and scholars a chance to give back to their community. Students must have at least a 3.33 GPA to even try to participate in the society.

This exclusive group of students is made up of honorable juniors and seniors who are in school to do as much as they possibly can. Students who participate in NHS say they want to help others and give back.

"It always feels good to give back to our community," said Senior Liz Berry. "It helps make Everett look good to the community as well.

Senior Brandon Collins agreed that NHS can help promote the many positive aspects of Everett.

"People in Lansing are so quick to cast judgement that Everett is such an awful school, and a strong group of NHS members helps show people what Everett is really like," said Collins.

Staff see society members as leaders in many areas.

"The students who participate in the National Honor Society are always willing to do the projects that no other group will even attempt to tackle. The members are dependable. They are devoted to working to improve their school and the image as well as the reputation of Everett high school," said English teacher Martie Croley.

While membership in NHS looks good on college applications, most membes said that being a part of the group was more than that.

"The main purpose of the honor society is to provide students with the opportunity to volunteer in the community. It is all about giving back," said Senior Hong- Vinh Nguyen.

This year, the group participated in activities such as the Walk for Diabetes, a festival at the Woldumar Center, and the annual Thanksgiving food drive. While member are required to serve at least 30 hours by graduation time, most of the members go beyond the requirement and show the community just how much Everett high school students want to do for the world that they will all soon be entering.



Lending a Helping Hand: Senior Laura Pearson spent the day collecting, sorting and delivering food to families for Student Council's annual Thanksgiving Project.



"I like NHS
because it's a **good**
opportunity to
help others"

Junior,
Nickolas Benavides

National Honor Society

7th Row: Tiffany Burt, Samuel Davis, Matt Frayre, Maryrose Ramsey, Sonya Johnson, Jose Quintero, Max Angiano, William Fuller, Andrew Mecher, Amber Hinton, Ashley Hawkins, Sheena Moore
6th Row: Bill Troyer, Brandon Collins, Jessica Speck, Ben Hobbs, Heather Frankovich, Elizabeth Eschbaugh, Alex Gomall, Travis Gordon, Phat Nguyen, Andrea Sumner
5th Row: Gloria Acosta, Mailee Chang, Ashley Jorg, Nick Benavides, Elizabeth Berry, Ann Lu, Joseph Piewo, Kelley Mansberger, Laura Pearson, Nina Sulton, Amanda Tarasevic, Kirsten Tarsiff, TaiVae VanCobb, Yesina Hernandez, Jennifer Lee
4th Row: Kirsten Rogers, Stephanie Randall, Eric White, Nick Demorest, Lucy Finkel, Amanda Cooke, William Eubank, Angela Phillips, Sharese Shannon, Travis Paquet, Oquan Anh Lam, Nhia Lee, Sarah Heist, April Thursten
3rd Row: Chanette Steton, Jayana Gross, Stephanie Fiero, Thao Tran, Brandon Bennett, Dinh Ngo, Lewis Harrison, Brant Allen, David Beach, Archie Solaeman, Mong Nguyen, Rotasha Warolaw, Carrie Yanna
2nd Row: Marisol Gallegos, Carolina Abrigo, Carrie Wharff, Emily Grover, Aerika Cooper, Anna West, Sara Doherty, Ans Zubac, Natalia Fuenzalida, Hong-Ngoc Duang, Riza Solaeman, Cristina Duong, Callie David
1st Row: Advisors Myrna Mitchell and Renee Lyons, Jennifer McDonald, Latoya Turner, Isabel Montemeyor, Hong-vinh Nguyen, Sarah Herring, Angela Zamirripa, Sulema Medrano, Erika Servin, Trong Nguyen, Robyn Benton, Andrea Quintero, Advisor Kathy Davis.



Working Together

By Katherine Woodward

You know you've experienced it.

Someone starts a rumor. You can't stop it, and you don't know what to do. Some people might solve their problems with their hands but for the past six years there has existed another solution: PALs.

PALs must go through a twelve-hour training program before they become PALs. They are counseled in listening skills such as active listening, communication, suicide prevention, and drug and alcohol awareness.

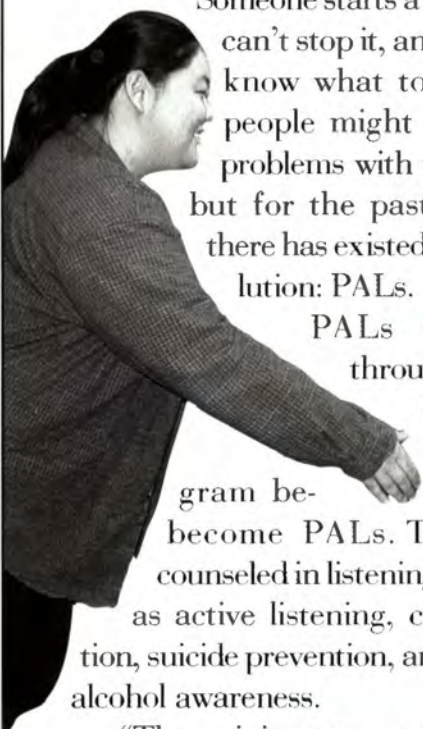
"The training was very intense because there were only 12 hours to learn so many skills," said PALs advisor Susan Christian.

The PALs help students that are having problems with other students. They are involved in one on one listening, crisis intervention and peer mediation.

There are five ways you can go into the mediation center: a student, teacher, counselor, a security officer or a principal may request it.

Don't Worry, Be Happy: Kristin Tansil and Katrina Jackson solve yet another peer problem.

This is How it Goes: Jennifer Sharp explains the rules of peer mediation to Simone Jones before they begin.



PALs

Back Row: Advisor Susan Christian, Simone Jones, John Cameron, Angela Phillips, Ashley Hawkins, Gillian Sumner, Kristen Tansil, Jennj Lee; **2nd Row:** Beth Brokaw, Rotasha Wardlaw, Krystal Luna, Iman Morris, Victoria Wells, Katrina Jackson; **1st Row:** Stephanie Randall, LaQuesha Childs, Andrea Quintero, Angela Zammarripa



Mentoring Others

By Nina Sutton

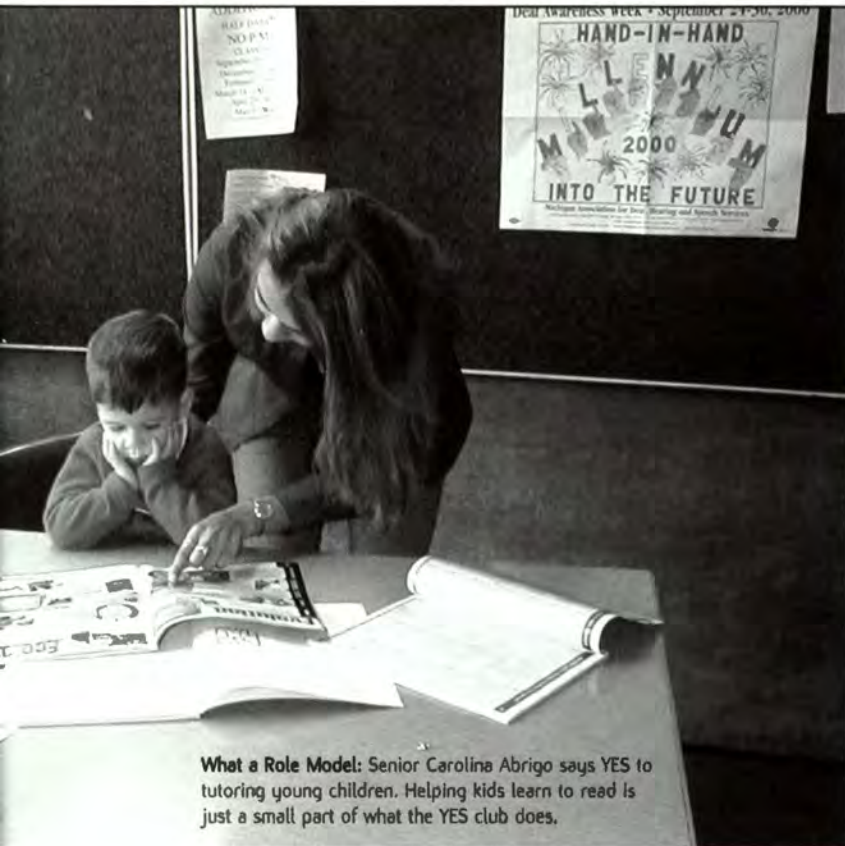
The YES Club is not just a title, it's a way of life for the Young Educators Society. This unique club is all about helping students with school work.

"This is my first year as a YES member, so far we've helped mentor elementary students, which has been an enjoyable experience" said sophomore Lisa Calderon.

This is a great experience for students that want to be teachers, or who want to decide if that is a career option.

"I've been an officer in the YES club for three years, and we have helped many people in the community, which I am proud of because that's what we're here for," said Senior Rotasha Wardlaw.

There isn't much criteria in order to join YES club, you just have to have a willingness and ability to have fun while tutoring a young child. If in the process students find a career path, then that's just seen as a bonus.



What a Role Model: Senior Carolina Abrigo says YES to tutoring young children. Helping kids learn to read is just a small part of what the YES club does.



Leading the Way: Senior Rotasha Wardlaw asks YES advisor James Toby for some help.



"We are a community service based *organization/club* and we strive to help the **community and each other.**"

Senior,
LaQuesha
Childs



YES Club

LaQuesha Childs, Jennifer Sharp, Angela Phillips, LaToya Turner, Rotasha Wardlaw.

Leading the Way

by Nhia Lee

"It's so funny now that the Asian Club is making progress," said Sophomore Choua Vang. "We're actually making money and getting things done the way we would want it to be."

When the foundation for Asian Club began five years ago, things were different. There were hardly any funds in the club account and as far as members went, besides the four officers, only five other members were keyed in.

"It was hard to build the club up from scratch," said Senior Mai Lee Chang, who has been an active member for four years now. "But all of the sweat and pain we've put in, we're right up there with the best."

Always being written off as another club created just for one race, many were discouraged to join because they weren't "Asian." But times do change, and sometimes strangers don't seem that strange anymore once the invitation is extended to them.

Being in Asian Club not only means fundraising and having meetings, but also bonding as a group and becoming a close-knit unit.

"We have these things called 'Bonding Time' and that's when we would all just go out as a club and like catch a flick or go shopping," said Junior Michelle Her. "It has brought us more closer now. We're more like a group of friends than a club."

Not wanting to be known as just "another club," the Asian Club tries to be the best they can be and sometimes that's breaking the mold. "We can't become the children that society wants us to be," said senior Nhia Lee. "We can only be who we want to be and that's enough to be successful."



Catch! members of the asian club play traditional Hmong games at Frances park.



Tough Girls: Michelle Shumway (class of '00), senior Lizz Hanna and junior Erin Cummings pop a squat in Quetico in July, 2000.



Colors of the world: The asian club shows their cultures style on international day.



Asian Club

Back (L to R): Dawn Stark, Stephanie Fiero, Andrew Carter, Kristin Purdy, Gillian Sumner, Caryn Disbrow, Jimmy Vang, Quan-Ann Nguyen; and: Choua Vang, Alex Rowan, Brandon McNamara, Amethyst Bartlett, Erin Cummings; 1st: Mai Lee Chang, Nee Lee, Nhia Lee, Archie Soelaeman, Rieza Soelaeman, Youa Chang.



Born To Be Wild



The Voyager club is probably the most interesting club at Everett that no one has heard about. It might not be the most popular club at Everett but that does not mean it is not interesting.

The Voyager club is a group of students who take an annual trip to Quetico Provision Park in Canada. Quetico is a pollution-free park situated in a rustic wilderness setting.

"It is like its own world," said Junior Andrew Wesoloski.

Members of the Voyager club compare their Canadian experience to that of the members of the hit show *Survivor*. Of course, there is no prize money for the last person left or anything.

"The club is all about having fun and being outdoors," said Senior Lizz Hanna.

Unlike the *Survivor* crew, the students are doing this all for fun, and the love of the environment. Members claim there are no fights, or any mind games... just lots of fun and lots of memories.

"We are just all alone in this huge beautiful atmosphere, where nothing is a priority," said Senior Jennifer Henson.

While the Quatico trip is a centerpiece of the year, the club is about more than just camping out in Canada. The club is active throughout the whole school year, involved with many environmental issues, including recycling. To help the Everett community in this respect, they help empty the school's recycle bins and sort the paper for pickup by Granger recycling.



It's a Guide Thing: Everett Voyager members honor their Quetico guide, Tim.



"I had a lot of fun . . . but portaging was my least favorite part."

-Junior Edwin Miller



Voyageur Wilderness Club

Back (L to R): Jennifer McDonald, Andrew Wesoloski, Tracy Bullock, Kevin Wilson, Edwin Miller, Elisabeth Hannah; 2nd (L to R): Monica Madrid, Sara Doherty, Erin Benton, Jennifer Henson, Anne Wesoloski; Steffen Schaberg, Joe Palamara, Richard Maurer, Teddi McAttee, John Bullock, Erin Cummings.

How well do you know your Culture?

By Nina Sutton

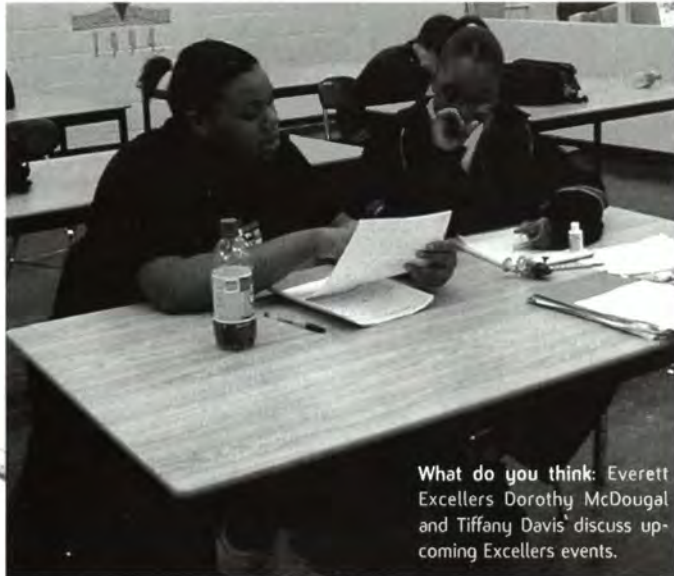


The Everett
Excellers isn't just
one more organi-
zation that mem-
bers want to show
off on their college
applications.

They are there
to help

in their
community and to learn
about their culture. They go
out and cheer up people that
haven't been happy for a long
time. You can see them out in our
community, in the homeless shel-
ters serving food, or at Everett
selling things in order to help out the
needy. They have parties for others,
but enjoy themselves as well. Senior
Carah Herring said, "We also help people
and have fun." Most importantly, Herring
added, "We learn to be leaders, we learn
how to excel!" So join them, it's a fun way
to find new friends and to learn more
about your culture and history.

SADD Members: Isaiah Thomas, advisor
Dee Halstead, Megean Ridenour, Brian
Lipinski. **Middle:** Maegan Ridenour,
Tanesha Wilson, Rotasha Wardlaw, Carah
Herring **Front:** Latoja Turner



What do you think: Everett
Excellers Dorothy McDougal
and Tiffany Davis discuss up-
coming Excellers events.



Speaking Out: Sophomore Gillian Sumner makes an
announcement for black history month.

Excellers

Back Row: Samantha Sims, Dorothy McDougal, Ashley Hawkins, Gillian Sumner, Amber Cain, Alderman Dowdell, Jus Buckingham, Denisha Shelton, Tocarra Wilson, Darla Sewart; **Third Row:** Advisor Sonja Marsalis, Victoria Willis, Sasha-al Lee, Jihane Mauze, Josie Owens, Tabitha Goldman, Sheena Moore, Turqoist Roberts, Jahmil Beebe, Advisor Judith Hightower; **Second Row:** Sarah Anthony, Tiffany Davis, Katrina Jackson, Simone Jones, Shaunna Richardson, Mike Jones, Tamika Baldwin, Courtney Livingston, Amanda DuPont; **First Row:** Rotasha Wardlaw, Amber Hinton, Carah Herring, Ta'Nae Van Cobb, Kristen Tansil, Kathleen Van Dyke



Safety Students

By Katie Woodward

High school is supposed to be the greatest and most memorable time of your life. It is a four-year span for your friends, parties and for some party animals, booze. Hopefully those who drink do not drive. Sadly, there are some teenagers out there that are immortal, and choose to drink and drive. These incidents are preventable and that is the message that the members of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Destructive Decisions) want to get across. SADD is an organization run by students to promote safety and awareness concerning destructive decisions.

They meet every Monday for forty-five minutes with their advisor Dee Halstead to discuss projects such as safety belt awareness week, and the penny war against Grand Ledge. They are currently planning and fund-raising for an upcoming summer workshop in Hawaii. They were one of many schools statewide that participated in the workshop in Belaire, Michigan in order to learn how to conduct a middle school SADD conference in hopes of educating our youth at an earlier age.

"SADD is an important organization to get involved with because it helps save the lives of others including the lives of our friends and family" said senior Latoya Turner. Another project they do is the mock car crash every spring before prom.

"We set up a pretend car wreck in the front of the school every year before prom in order to persuade students to avoid drinking and smoking. Thus avoiding drunk driving and avoiding becoming a statistic" said senior member Rotasha Wardlaw.

Hopefully by the time you read this yearbook none of your friends or family will have been affected by destructive decisions or drunk drivers.



A SADD Day: Junior Ethan McCarty participates in SADD's annual grim reaper day.



“ ”

**“We reach out
to *save*
people’s lives.”**

-Sophomore Meagan Ridenour

SADD

First Row: Choua Vang, Angela Phillips, Kirsten Purdy, Isaiah Thomas, Brent Woodman, Brian Lipinski, Meagan Ridenour **Second Row:** Advisor Dee Halstead, Rotasha Wardlaw, LaToya Turner, Carah Herring, Matt Whipple



Young team makes good in competition

By Nick Demorest

This year, the Quiz Bowl team was fresh and new, composed of a returning sophomore and captain, along with about ten juniors and one senior with no experience.

The Quiz Bowl team was led by the only returning player from last year, sophomore Captain Brian Lipinski. He played on the team on and off as a freshmen and was the only one to return.

"The best part about Quiz Bowl was hanging out with the people on the team," said Lipinski. Though the team was relatively new, "we won a few game, but, it was mostly a rebuilding year."

The only senior on the team was Ben Hobbs. He joined the team a few meets into competition and he was a resourceful asset.

"Competition was a blast!" said Hobbs. Quiz Bowl competition was fun because "I got a chance to be smart against 100 other students across the city and I got to show off," said Hobbs.

One of the new players, junior Eric White, was a great addition to the team. He brought knowledge of states, presidents, countries, capitals, law, and a medley of other categories to the team. "I liked getting to use the buzzers," said White. Quiz Bowl was "fun and challenging, and even though we were a new team, we still kicked Eastern and Sexton's butt!" said White.

With all of the new players, a great captain, and a great coach, Benton Billings, the team pulled together to bring out some good wins against city rivals. The team has a lot of talent, and the players look forward to an even better team next year.

Edgan Allen Pose: Members of the quiz bowl team break to ponder the mysteries of the universe.



Survey says: Junior Archie Soelaeman quizzes members of the quiz bowl team in preparation for an upcoming meet.

Quiz Bowl

Top row: Advisor Benton Billings, Adam Bartley, William Troyer, Ben Hobbs, Brent Woodman, Eric White
2nd Row: Rieza Soelaeman, Stephanie Randall, Nick Demorest, Archie Soelaeman, Anna West
Front Row: Sara Doherty, Brian Lipinski, Maegen Ridenour.



Pure Poetry

Where can you find an accepting group of people, a learning experience, and a place where you can express yourself in a beautiful way? Some may be thinking there is no such place, but there is: the poetry club.

The poetry club was formed this year by teacher Marti Croley and a group of students with one thing in common, a love for poetry. Croley used the club to encourage students who may be shy, uncomfortable, or even embarrassed about writing poetry. In the club, everyone had a voice and learned a way to express the feelings they were having with words.

"Poetry has given me the opportunity to express myself in a way I wasn't able to before," said LaTara Marshall. "It is an open club and the people in it have encouraged me to be a better poet."

Writing poems is something that some people can not imagine ever doing. Getting the feelings from their heart and heads onto paper seems impossible, but in poetry club, everyone is offered the opportunity to learn how to be a poet. Whether it came naturally or if they had to dig deep down into themselves, the members of the Poetry Club wrote poems that gave them an escape into writing.

"Poetry Club gave me an opportunity to express myself in words," said Misty Mathews. "I write a lot of poems, it is inspirational."

Whether poetry club members write about life or love, they find a way to share their feelings about issues important to them.

"If people read my poems, they might really get something out of it," said Marshall

Rhyme Time: Junior Angela Phillips gets help on creating a poem that'll show her true feelings.

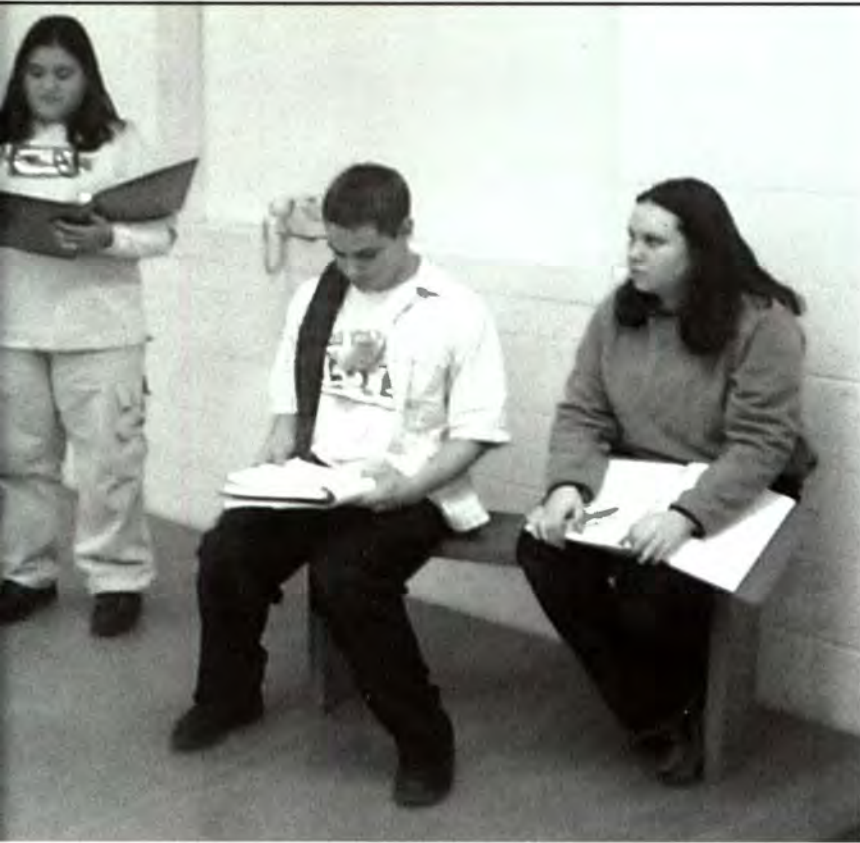


Junior Pam Nogales gets in depth during a reading of her best work at an after-school meeting.

Poetry Club

Front l to r: Jeanel Mauze, Sharee Bell, Beth Brokaw, Angela Phillips, and Latara Marshall; **Back row l to r:** Misty Mathews, Rachel Turney, Pam Nogales, Jihane Mauze, Advisor Mrs. Croley.





Running Lines: The cast of *You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown* practices a scene.



Catch the Wave: Liz Berry practices a scene.

“It’s fun,
when people from
Boarshead Theatre come in
and they talk
about professional
theatre.”

Junior Ashley Jory

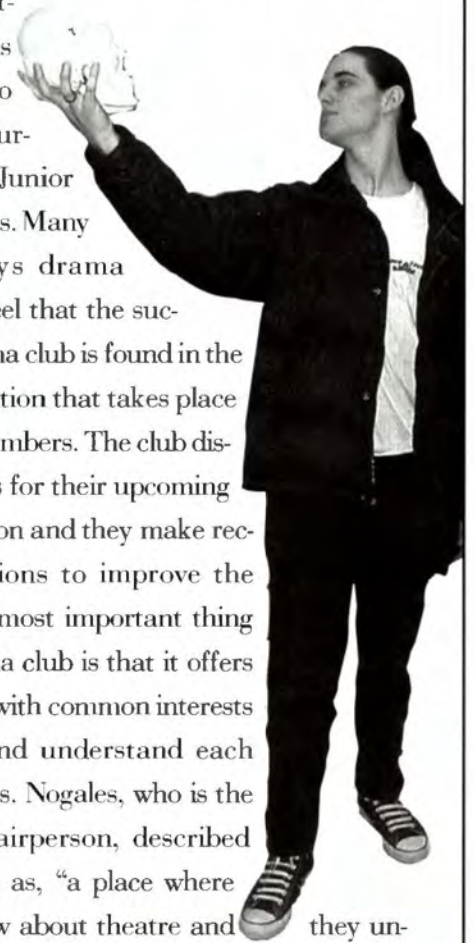
Acting Out

Express Yourself! Theatre is often used as an escape from reality into far off places and magical kingdoms.

Drama Club is the guts of the Everett theatre department and is

“a place to express yourself,” said Junior Pam Nogales. Many of the ways drama members feel that the success of drama club is found in the communication that takes place between members. The club discusses ideas for their upcoming drama season and they make recommendations to improve the plays. The most important thing about drama club is that it offers individuals with common interests to share and understand each other’s ideas. Nogales, who is the activity chairperson, described drama club as, “a place where people know about theatre and they understand where you are coming from.”

Every year, the drama club is growing as more people realize the wonder in escaping to the fantasy world that theatre has to offer.



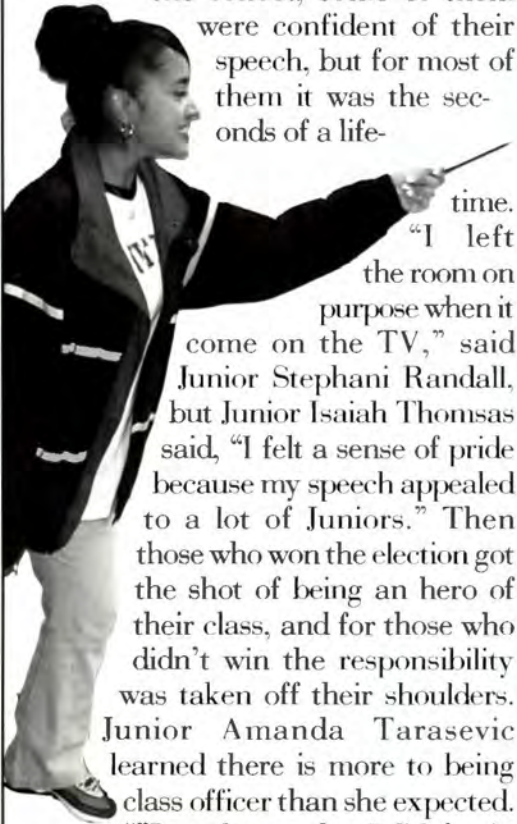
Drama Club

Back Row: Steve Delp, Iman Morris, Stephanie Kocab, Jane Falion; **Front Row:** Stephanie Fiero, Elizabeth Berry, Ashley Jory, Pamela Nogales; **Very Front:** John Cameron

By Nina Sutton

Taking Charge

Class unity. Community involvement. But most importantly: Money for class activities. These were some of the goals of students running for class officers. All of them had just about a minute to convince the students of their class to vote for them. When the time came to be aired on every TV in the school, some of them were confident of their speech, but for most of them it was the seconds of a life-



time. "I left the room on purpose when it come on the TV," said Junior Stephani Randall, but Junior Isaiah Thomsas said, "I felt a sense of pride because my speech appealed to a lot of Juniors." Then those who won the election got the shot of being an hero of their class, and for those who didn't win the responsibility was taken off their shoulders. Junior Amanda Tarasevic learned there is more to being class officer than she expected.

"I was happy that I didn't win because I didn't want all the responsibility," said Amanda Tarasevic.

Most of the officers have been active for the past years so they already had an idea of what was to come during their time as an officer. The hardest thing for Junior Archie Soelaeman and Senior Carah Herring was "To get everyone involved." But that was just one of the many hurdles that the officers would have to get over in order to reach their goal.



Making a Change: Senior advisor Mr. Billings helps seniors Rotasha Wardlaw and Carah Herring count money from a fundraiser.

Bright Ideas: Sophomores Kristin Purdy and Choua Vang look over fundraising ideas for their class.



"We've had cookies fall on the floor and mysteriously disappear."

*Sarah Oster,
Senior class Vice
President*

"It's hard for us to start any fundraisers because we don't have an advisor."

*Susie Mitchner,
Freshmen class
Vice President*

Outstanding Officers

"A class officer is supposed to be active in all meetings and activities. Some of the officers don't understand that."

*Carah Herring,
Senior class Treasurer*

"I enjoy hearing the point of view of the students here at Everett."

*Lisa Calderon,
Sophomore class
President*

"I find it funny that in the beginning class participation is big and then it declines."

*Isaiah Thomas,
Junior class Vice
President*



2000-2001 Class Officers from L to R: Kristin Purdy, Choua Yang, Tennille Johnson, Susie Mltchner, Nikkala McAbee, Ta'Nae Vancobb, Sarah Oster, Latouya Turner, Carah Herring, Shaunna Richardson, Isaiah Thomas.



Freshmen officers: (l to r) Susie Mltchner, Tennille Johnson, Nikkala McAbee.



Junior officers L to R: Isaiah Thomas and Shaunna Richardson. Not pictured: Erin Milton and Archie Soelaeman.



Senior officers clockwise from left: Ta'Nae Vancobb, Latouya Turner, Carah Herring and Sarah Oster.



Sophomore officers L to R: Kristin Purdy and Choua Yang. Not pictured: Dorothy McDougal and Lisa Calderon.

Brain Power

By Nick Demorest

Academic games are more like competitions between two people or teams. It is fun and games at practices, but when the tournaments come around that all changes. The teams buckle down for intense competition in games such as Ling, Onsets, Equations, World Card, and On Words.

One Saturday a month the team travels to a school and prepares for the competition. One of the team's players is Karry Gomoll. Gomoll has been playing Academic Games because "it's fun and you get to interact with a lot of people." Her favorite



game is a mind game called On Sets. "Competition is fun and you also get to get out of school," said Gomoll. Another Veteran to the games is Terri

Hathaway. She has been

playing for five years. She likes Academic games because "I get to hang with my friends." Her favorite game to play is a Social Studies game called World Card. The team agrees that the coach, Mr. Clegg is "cool because he plays games also, and is tough at the English games."

Steven VanLoon is more of an Equations kind of guy. Equations is a math game and "It helps to keep my grades up," said VanLoon. "I like the tournaments because they are cool and I get to leave the school," said VanLoon.

With intense competition from teams in and around the Detroit area, Academic games is a challenge for the academically excellent and those who like to get out of their classes.

This is for the team: George Popoff, Coach Scott Goodman, Rieza Soloeman, Archie Soloeman, Ben Hobbs, and Steve Fleace celebrate a great meet.



Prep Time: The Academic Games team discusses strategy in the small auditorium.



Practice Makes Perfect: Sophomores Brian Lipinski and Carrey Gomoll practice their card playing skills.



Academic Games

Back (L to R): Steven VanLoon, Corey Scutt, Michelle Niedzielski, Brian Lipinski, Brad Clegg; 1st: Sam Debourban, Melissa Jacobs, Ashley Huff, Carrey Gomoll.



Fun and Games

By Nick Demorest

Science Olympiad isn't all fun and games like many people think... well, actually, *it is* all fun and games. The team competes in different events such as the bungee drop, bottle rocket and model airplanes. The team is composed of mainly juniors and seniors which makes the team very knowledgeable. Most of the team knows each other from other groups or clubs, which makes them a close team.

Ben Hobbs was one of the team's senior members who had three years of experience under his belt. He liked the club because "we just play around with science related materials like building projects or doing experiments." The team competed in about 30 competitions, where the team broke off into different groups. Each group participated in about six hours of fun and games where the ultimate goal was to win. The bungee drop was one of Hobbs' specialty. He placed second last year, and is going for first in the experiment.

Courtney Wood was a first-year player and really enjoyed the experience she has gotten in the club. She participated in the rocks and minerals experiment and various others. She enjoyed the competition against the other teams but also liked the experiments themselves.

Like many others, Hobbs and Wood enjoyed the friendship they have gotten from the club along with the tight-knit group they have developed. The team comes together in competition to create a fun club and a winning team. Along with their coach Scott Goodman, the team's ultimate goal was having fun while learning.



Medal Heads: Senior Ben Hobbs and George Popoff walk back to their seats after winning a prize at a science olympiad meet.



Back: Sam Davis, Ben Hobbs, Dan Gross. Front: Courtney Wood, Rieza Soelaman, Archie Soelaman.

Science Olympiad

Hours of practice help band drum up spirit

by Carla Aldaco

Football games would not be the same without the sound and spirit of the Everett Marching Band, yet many people don't know how much time and practice goes into a show.

For these dedicated band members, practice starts in the summer. Tough practices are expected in such a demanding activity and the members understand why they have to go over and over the drills.

"I knew it would be a lot of hard work," said Freshman Jon Fangboner of coming into band for the first year. Putting a half-time show together is never easy, but when most of the band were freshmen, there was a lot of work to be done.

"They are like clay waiting to be molded," said Band Director Margaret Manolakoudis. Co-Drum Major Amy Farmer agrees, "They are dedicated and easier to influence."

Having a lot of new members has its advantages and disadvantages. "It's good [having a lot of freshmen] because it makes the band much bigger, but we are short on discipline because of it," said Freshmen Mike Irwin. Nevertheless, the band members learn a lot while doing something they enjoy.

"It's fun, we get to miss class to go places and we meet lots of new people," said Freshman Benjamin Jenks.



Impressive Display: James Lorraine plays for the crowd at the Fall Homecoming pep-rally.



Practice Makes Perfect: The band practices on the baseball field after school. They put many hours into this year's Miss Saigon halftime show.



Parade Brigade: Band members march the streets around Everett in the fall homecoming parade.



Drumming up spirit: Band director Margaret Manolakoudis gets fired up as the drummers assist in a cheer.



Drill Time: The Vikettes practice many long hours until their routine is perfect.

Ready or Not: Sophomore Jessica Franks, Freshman Sam Hobbs, and Sophomore Greg Bosgraaf prepare for the halftime show.



Distinguished Drum Majors

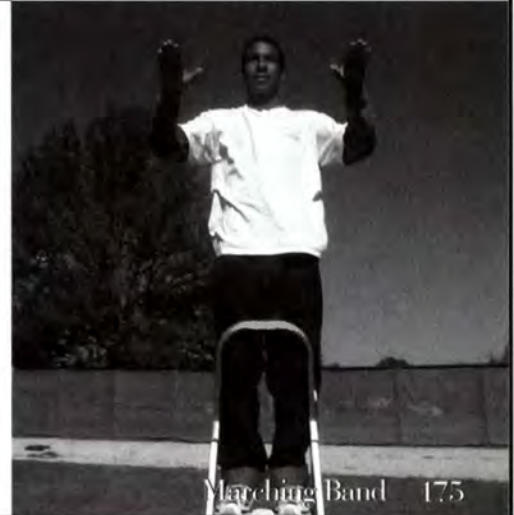


“This year the freshmen look up to the upperclassmen for support and encouragement.”

Amy Farmer '02

“Half of the people in band are new this year so it's been a struggle, but we've still accomplished most of our goals.”

Travis Paquet '02



Skaters on a roll

Nick Demorest

The Everett Roller Hockey team is composed of some hard-hitting guys equipped with speed and agility that sets them apart from other players. The team is composed of guys that play together on a day-to-day basis as well as on other leagues in Lansing. They play to win, and win they do. Roller hockey is a relatively new sport among the schools in Lansing, however these guys look like they have had a lot of practice.

The Roller hockey team is made up of mostly juniors and seniors, but there they got a couple of freshmen to join the team. Matt Pearson is one of the team's freshmen. This might be his first year on the team, but he is familiar with a few of the players from other teams at the late Apple SportsPlex. The team now plays their games at the Mid Michigan Roller Arena. Pearson is in his fourth season now and is continually developing his game. As a forward, he is a key player in scoring position. As a freshman, he doesn't get as much PT (playing time) as the others but it's enough where I get to learn and have fun still," said Pearson. "The team is fun, we are pretty good, and the guys are fun to be around," said Pearson.

Other members of the team include Jason Sutherland, Andrew Wesloski, Lewis Harrison and Jamie Price, all who play important roles in the game. A powerhouse of the game however is Pat Gardner. The team agrees jokingly "He is a hard hitter but spends a lot of time in the penalty box."

The team also agrees the leader and overall best player is Jason Sutherland. "He can score and is quick," said Pearson. "He has to be the best player on the team, I think he is good."

With the team's power, speed and agility, they are a good team with a strong bond and experience.

The season for the team went well and they are all looking forward to the competition next year will bring.

Jay Sutherland and the rest of team huddle during half time, as a pep talk is given



Pat Gardener tries to score against the Allstars

Chris Sutherland pursues his opponet into the corner





Adam Rice plays fierce defense in Everett's attempt at the championship.



Superstar Jay Sutherland rushes the puck to the goal.



Back: Matt Pearson, Adam Rice, Will Kutney, Pat Gardner, Lewis Harrison, Jamie Price, Chris Sutherland, Jay Hansen, Front: Jay Sutherland, Andrew Wesoloski

Jay Sutherland rips a slap shot at the goalie



Did You Ask For It?

Giving students the opportunity to tell us what they wanted to see in the book was a difficult thing. It ran the risk that students would make outrageous and un-doable requests. Flyers were posted throughout the school where students could write anything they would like to see in the book. As you might have guessed when the staff returned to pick up the signs there were several goofy messages written on them. While we couldn't grant all of your requests we did our best. Here's our shot at making you happy, and hopefully making you laugh.

Someone out there asked for "your mom" to be included. Unfortunately, you didn't leave a name so we weren't quite sure who's mom you wanted. Lucky for you, we were able to find a willing mother; all you have to do is fill in the space provided and voilah!



We weren't sure how to grant the request for "pizza" when the person didn't leave his/her name (a lot of that going around). But when we read the request, we got pretty hungry, and ordered out. Thanks for your ideal!





One Student requested that Legoland be featured in the book. Here you are, and by the way did you know...

- 1932... Ole Kirk Christiansen first began making wooden toys in Billund, Denmark.
- 1934 .. Creates Lego brand toy name for workshop and products.
- 1947... Purchase of first plastic molding machine.
- 1960 .. Creates all plastic Lego bricks.
- 1967 .. Duplo line introduced for younger children.
- 1968 .. First Legoland in Denmark opened.
- 1977 ... Lego Technic line debuts.
- 1980 .. Lego Dacta software division startup.
- 1996 .. Legoland Windsor opens in England.
- 1999 .. Legoland California opens.



With so many teenage males in one building who wouldn't have guessed someone would ask for "naked biker chicks." Since it was difficult to tell your average naked chick from a naked biker chick we opted to just go with the biker chick.



As weird as it may seem, there is some unique individual wandering the halls who can't wait to see "pink toenails" in the yearbook. We weren't sure if you were looking for girls' or guys' toenails, so we hope we did all right. We sure hope we've fulfilled your foot fetish!

LUNCH DAYS LET'S EAT



Hot Seat: Many students used lunch as a chance to hang with friends by the mural. The heater offered the only seat in the foyer, and seating was strictly first come, first served.

Waiting Game: Senior Sarae Coddington waits for friends at the heater during lunch.



Skaters, Heater Seaters find places to spend lunch downtime

Lunch. 60 minutes of freedom from The Grind. If you weren't off to Fast Food Heaven, you were left to carve out a place to while away the minutes at Everett. Two popular hangouts, the heater by the mural and the courtyard, both offered a haven for many.

Less than a decade ago, there was a long bench by the windows in the foyer. Administration didn't care for the congregation of students, and the bench was removed to eliminate the problem. In reality? Students gather in the same place to this day, they just don't have quite as comfortable a seat.

"It's not as nice as a bench, but it's warm," said Junior Will Morrison.

Other students chose a more active break, and practiced their skating moves. After being banned from the auditorium entrance, the skaters found an adequate venue in the courtyard, which offered steps and cement benches on which to grind.





Roll On: Freshman Nick Thomas laces up his rollerblades for a run in the courtyard at lunch. The courtyard became the hangout for skaters after students were banned from hanging out by the auditorium doors, due to vandalism.

Board to Death: Skateboarders could be found during any weather catching big air outside at lunch. A friendly bunch, they still were quick to razz anyone who wiped out trying a new move.



“I sit on the heater because all the cute girls are there.”

-Junior Andrew Foster



She Asked For It...

Junior Sarah Dougherty asked that Orchestra be better represented in the yearbook. Well, Sarah, do we have a surprise for you! Turn to page 186 and check out the orchestra spread. In the past, performing arts classes have split spreads with others. This year, however, each performing art from dance to orchestra received a full spread. Thanks Sarah for the great idea and we hope it's just what you asked for!

Why Are You Here?

Remember the kid who never seemed to come to class and never did any homework? Remember the girl in class who seemed so organized and always got all A's? Remember the boy who tried so hard, struggled through a difficult class, but felt awesome when he passed? This year you may have fit into one of these categories or created your own.

Each student was an individual and had individual reasons for coming to school. For some, the sheer threat of their parents was motivation enough. Others made a choice daily to arrive. For some, their interest in school was limited to its social aspects.

Some teachers may have also found themselves wondering why they were here. Did they love teaching so much that could manage to put up with that handful of disruptive students? Or was teaching just another job; arrive at 7:30 leave at 3:30?

Despite everything else that happened inside Everett's walls, education was what brought everyone together: the teachers putting their all into their classroom, the students finding their reasons to be there.

Academic Choices and Opportunities: (clockwise from upper left) Art Students paint peace outside the student center; Meagan Ridenour studies during English class; Band teacher Margaret Manolakoudis directs her students. Community volunteer Charles Nicholson helps in the journalism lab with Viking Designs.



Members of An Elite Group

Being an Everett Dancer is more than taking a class; it's a privilege. There's a lot of hard work involved, but it's well worth it. You get to know and learn about your fellow classmates in a completely different way. You get to know each other through watching them express themselves through dance.

Taking dance class is an exciting and once in a life time experience. Students get to learn about and work with fellow classmates.

"We learn so much about each other by dancing together," said Senior Abbigail LeVeque.

It's not only a class; it's a time to express your feelings and emotions using movement.

During first semester of each school year, the dancers get the chance to

choreograph a dance with their friends. After four weeks of work, they show their dance to Karen Sprecher, the dance teacher. Sprecher determines whether the dance will make it in the Winter Concert.

"I think my group's dance will make it in because we worked very hard to make it the best it could be," said Senior Amanda Cooke, whose dance was one of the chosen.

All the hard work and time is well worth it after the final choreography is done.

"I like watching the final dance and seeing what we choreographed," said Sophomore Amber Ozanich. "Every dancer has a different style and it's fun to watch them all come together."

By Jennifer Dunham



Stretch it out: Dance students perform their dance "True Colors" at an assembly.

This is how we do it: Stephanie Kocab, Jamie Osbone, Amber Terry and Michelle Wertzbar practice their dance before the winter dance concert.

Spinnin' around: Junior Karen Rhodes, Senior Amanda Cooke and Junior Callie David perform at an assembly with the rest of the dance students.



Smile pretty: Dance 4 students, Back: Kaysie Hill, Renee Fournier, Donald Tickner, Abbigail LeVeque, Jennifer Dunham, Marisa Smith, Amanda Cooke, Katie Harr, Simone Jones; Middle: Kelly Mansburger, Jennifer Yerke, Karen Rhodes, Sharese Shannon, Lindsay Herrmann, Miranda Ward, Stephanie Randall; Front: Angela Baltimore, LeTasha Blackwell, Kamari Davenport, Carah Herring, Kristin Tansil.



Director's Notes: Dance teacher Karen Sprecher instructs her 3rd hour dance class.



Dancin' the day away: Stephanie Kocab practices her dance for the Winter Concert.



Sara Alguire
Social Worker



Tony Angel
Driver Education
He asked for:
Persistence is the "pixie dust" of dreams.



Aaron Bales
MSU Intern



Pierre Balthazar
Math
He asked for:
Determination to succeed



Lorena Armstrong
Counselor



Tammy Babinski
Counselor
She asked for:
Life is good



Dan Beard
Computers



Lynn Beard
Consumer Ed
She asked for:
More kindness



Deborah Babcock
English



Mary Bahl
Media Assistant



Jeff Bellush
Psychologist
He asked for:
I ask to learn to be like the river



Diane Bennett
Special Ed



Susan Bailey
English



Tonya Baldwin
Counseling Secretary
She Asked For:
World Peace



Benton Billings
Social Studies



Gwendolyn Bodiford
Asst. Principal

Such A Valuable Commodity

The performing arts program is a big part of Everett, including band, drama, forensics, orchestra and dance. Over the years, there has been talk of making Everett a "performing arts school." How would students react to such a change?

Orchestra students believe it is a wonderful idea, because it would really show how much talent there is at Everett. Funding would be raised and we would have the parents' and the community's support.

Everett has the only full-time dance program in the area, and it is also the only school who does forensics and theatre competition. With the new superintendent, some feel it may be time to revisit the magnet school idea. The idea of Everett becoming a P.A. school is not new however, it has been talked about for about 30 years.

"It is the right place for it, since we have so much to offer," said Drama teacher Jane Falion.

Those that agree with Falion do so because they

"It's **nice** because it *gives* me lots of opportunities to *perform* and do something that I *love*."

Senior Laura Pearson

see the school as excelling in the area of performing arts. Orchestra and band have won many awards, forensics regularly goes to state competitions, and the competitive theatre program has also earned state recognition.

Some people believe that if Everett becomes a P.A. school, then the academic program would be neglected. P.A. teachers argue that it would not be a problem.

"Performing arts teaches some skills that will help you to be successful in your academics," said choir teacher Judith Evans.

Expenses such as instruments, costumes, sets, lights, etc., can be overwhelming. With Everett becoming a P.A. school it would give all the P.A. programs more funding.

"Instruments cost quite a bit," said orchestra student Latara Marshall.

Whether the P.A. concept ever makes it Everett is yet to be seen, but if it comes up for discussion, there certainly are many people ready to explore the idea.

"It's like a **s a f e** **drug** that you *can't* get from **anywhere else**."

Soph. Shannon Mann



Getting it right: the orchestra practices to make sure that every last note is right.

Time for knowledge: orchestra teacher Nicole Langford shows her class her love for music



Practice makes perfect: orchestra students spend time outside of class performing in concerts for the community.



Stand by me: Freshman Celeste Hill and Monica Madrid study their music in Orchestra class.



Concentration is key: Freshman Erin Benton concentrates as she plays her cello during orchestra class.



Julie Brantley
Olivet Intern



John Bullock
History
He Asked For:
More Swimmers



Jeff Cheadle
Special Ed
He Asked For:
Good Health



Susan Christian
Peace Connection
She Asked For:
Alternatives for violent behavior



Florence Burchfield
Cafeteria
She Asked For:
Peace on Earth



Ms. Burt
Special Ed
She Asked For:
Reduced Violence



Brad Clegg
Building Sub
He Asked For:
A permanent job



Greg Clugston
Business
He Asked For:
Us to come back later



Sheila Campbell
Business Office
She Asked For:
Happiness for all



Kyle Campbell
MSU Intern
She Asked For:
A dalmation puppy



Rana Cole
Interpreter



Pam Collins
Art



Marcelle Carruthers
Phys. Ed.
He Asked For:
Discipline



Gladys Cataline
Cafeteria



Ron Cook
Special Ed.
He Asked For:
Compassionate Diversity



Jodi Coppers
Campus Life

Rebuilding a Program

This year, the Concert Band spent time building its program in some different ways. This year wasn't all about just playing music. It was about listening, learning from each other, and teamwork.

The Concert Band expanded in many ways, especially with the many incoming freshmen. The band members found that they had developed other skills besides reading notes and playing chords.

Many of the band members appreciated the ability to listen, a skill they developed by hearing others play. Sophomore Morgan Ridenour liked the class because you can develop "good listening skills." Many of the other band members agreed that "the better you listened, the less trouble you'd get in."

Some of the other band members enjoyed the time out of class as well as the time in it. Sophomore Brian Lipinski likes band because "when it's over, I get to go home" and practice, hopefully.

On the other hand, Sophomore Andrea Morten liked to be able to have fun and unwind while in class. "Sometimes

it's a relief to just go in there [band class] and be able to relax," said Morten.

Whether relaxing or wanting to go home, there is one thing that remains the same throughout the school: field trips are fun. The band members like to be able to go out to different programs and experience music in real life. It gives them a chance to see the great men and women of music while learning.

"The shows and field trips are fun," said sophomore Kristin Purdy. Another appreciative student of field trips is Junior Andrew Mecher. "I enjoy playing my instrument, so they are fun," said Mecher.

Whether in the classroom or extending learning outside the school, the main goal is to perform. The class was always working toward a performance, whether for the community or in competition.

Junior Erin Cummings agreed that "[the class] is making great progress, musically." There are many different ways to learn, and this year the band class had a taste of them all.



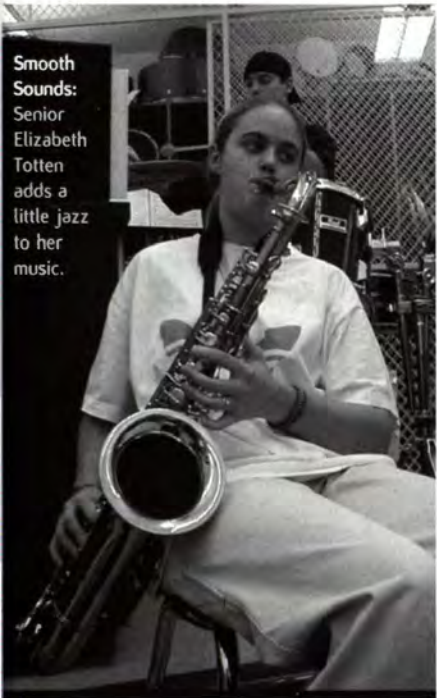
Classy Clarinets: The clarinet section listens for directions before they start to p

Show 'em what you're made of: Sophomore Aaron Smith is given his chance to show his skills in front of the class.





Sassy Brass: Band students learn how to play in unison.



Smooth Sounds: Senior Elizabeth Totten adds a little jazz to her music.

“One of the biggest life lessons that I learned throughout my four years in band was learning how to get along with others, even if you don't like them.”

Senior Jennifer Jardine



Martie Croley
English
She Asked For:
Life to stay beautiful and good health



Una Cros
Building Sub.



Becky Edwards
Attendance
She Asked For:
Good Health



Robin Elliott
English
She Asked For:
A good hair day



Robert Dalton
Spanish
He Asked For:
To continuously improve



Kathy Davis
Nurse
She Asked For:
Miracles



Ernest Estrada
Math
He Asked For:
Students to learn to appreciate math



Judith Evans
Choir
She Asked For:
Transcend the ordinary



Michele DePriest
English
She Asked For:
More castles



Steve Delp
MSU Intern
He Asked For:
A real teaching job



Jane Falion
English
She Asked For:
The whole world was a stage



Suandra Fitzpatrick
Special Ed



Barb Deslich
Science



June Dubois
Social Studies



Manuel Fores
Custodian



Mitch Foster
Science
He asked for:
People to realize their potential

Christina - It was a pleasure having you in class. Your abilities and attitude will take you far. Best wishes. Mitch Foster.

Making Their Presence Known

When people think of Everett's Fine Arts Department, they usually think of dance, orchestra, band, and sometimes theatre. The program in the arts department that quite often gets overlooked is choir. Choir is a newly established program that is finding new opportunities landing at their feet and opening many doors.

One opportunity the choir had this year was the trip to Chicago where they sang with Moses Hogan, a widely known composer and musician, and Chicago's children's choir. This opportunity to sing with such a great composer and musician is the opening of doors for the choir with the community and also an opportunity for the students to realize their capabilities.

"I'm hoping the trip to Chicago will enable the students to realize the possibility of their potential," said choir director Judith Evans. "The students underestimate themselves. I do not want them to underestimate anymore because they are all capable of great things."

Students also felt that they had a lot to gain by going on the Chicago trip. The thirty best students were picked to go on the trip by Mrs. Evans. They put in extra time and effort to prepare for the trip.

"I think that the choir

will gain confidence from the Chicago trip," said senior Jessica Parsons. "This trip will make us realize the talent we have even though we are a new choir."

By next year the choir will hopefully have gained enough confidence to continue in their growth.

"It is frustrating when people are in choir just for the credit," said Parsons. "People need to realize it is a privilege to be in choir and you have to have self-discipline."

Discipline can be a challenge for students. Sometimes the class loses focus, and for Mrs. Evans that is quite a distraction. Mrs. Evans hopes that someday her students will realize the discipline it takes to be part of the performing arts.

"I think the greatest challenge in teaching this choir is making the students realize my expectations are not unrealistic," said Evans. "When you choose to be part of the performing arts, you must agree to live by the rules of that art, rules that have been established for hundreds of years."

Through Mrs. Evans' persistence and the choir's dedication, the choir should grow into a strong program and make a name for themselves in Everett's performing arts program.

By Lucy Finkel

Back Row: Alandaris Davis, Will Kutney, Jermane Beard, Kevin Wilson, Jessica Parsons, Tanisha Pate. 3rd Row: Robert Haney, Daniel Simmons, Alan Smith, Rasheed Muhammed, Andrew Wesoloski, Steve Seals, Judy Evans. 2nd Row: Dorothy McDougal, Krista Sherman, Jessica Kuchar, Raquel Sparkman, Christina Leschinska, Laura Wilson, Jlynn Henson. Front Row: Lucy Finkel, Jennifer Sharp, Stacey Stauffer, Angela Walker, Christina Nguyen, Karla Lofton, Elizabeth Horn.

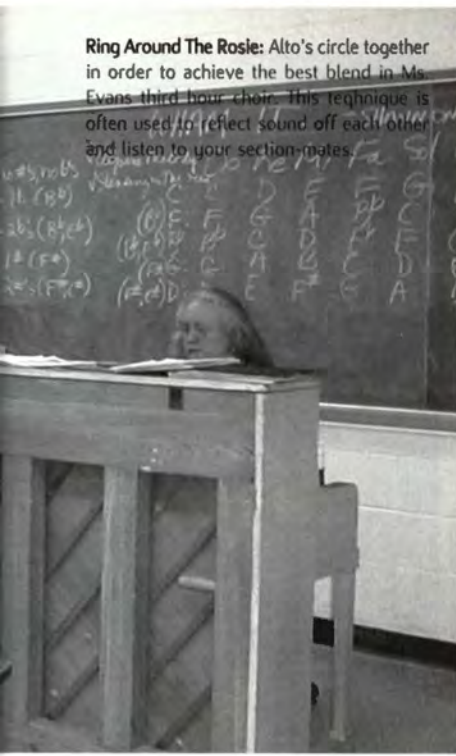


Upholstered Unison: Choir Class performs at Art Van Furniture store as a fundraiser for their Chicago Trip.

Fish Face: Choir Teacher Judy Evans shows Junior Alan Smith proper face shape. Evans was often heard talking about Fish lips in order to achieve better sound quality.



Ring Around The Rosie: Alto's circle together in order to achieve the best blend in Ms. Evans third hour choir. This technique is often used to reflect sound off each other and listen to your section-mates.



Soulful Singing: Jessica Kuchar, Kevin Wilson and Andrew Weslowski pay close attention to the song that they are learning.



Brenda Ginther
Chemistry



Dale Glynn
Principal



Linda Hartman
Cafeteria



Richard Helder
English
He Asked For:
To die before his kids



Elizabeth Gonzales
Cafeteria



Scott Goodman
Science
He Asked For:
That people do unto others



Judith Hightower
Social Studies



Dawn Hillberg
MSU Intern
She Asked For:
Peace, Love and Harmony



Denise Grover
Special Ed.



Dee Halstead
English
She Asked For:
No more drinking and driving related deaths



Dorothy Hull
Custodian



Lance Hunter
Mathematics
He Asked For:
I ordered this without mayo



Virginia Hane
Physical Therapy



Addie Hanks
Business



Andrea Huttenlocker
MSU Intern



Annette Jennings
Physical Ed
She Asked For:
Everyone's life to be as happy as hers

Part of The Crowd

By Amanda Cooke

While walking down the halls at Everett High School, you see many different types of people. Among the diversity are the students with special needs. But don't think that because they may talk differently or need a wheelchair to get around they are any different from the rest of the students at Everett.

"I like hanging out in dance class with my friends," said Charlie Ann Miller.

Tafoya Sanders agrees. "My favorite thing about dance class is the choreography project. I like being able to work with my friends." While they enjoy dancing, Corey Bennett likes to draw in art class, and Tan Tran likes gym.

"My favorite thing to do is swimming," said Tran. "Being in attendance is what I do best. It's my duty to pick up attendance," said Jeff Vue.

Besides talking about school, the students talked about the music they listen to.

"I like Slim Shady. He's my favorite," said Velicia Walls, while Mary Schneider likes to listen to Metallica. Charlie Ann Miller takes another route:

"I like N Sync. Justin is my favorite," said Miller.

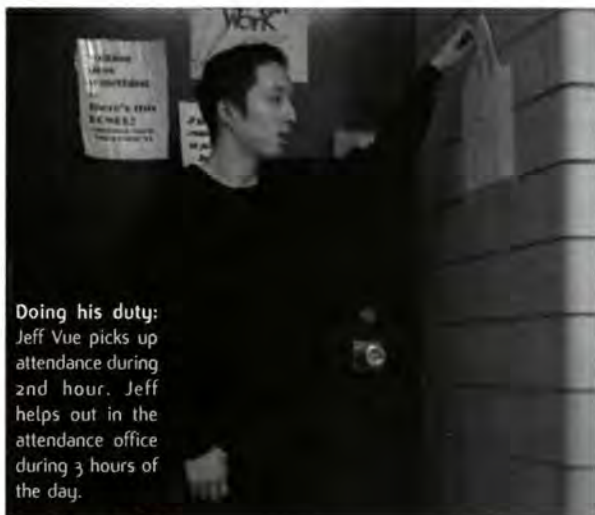
Sometimes being in a wheelchair isn't such a bad thing.

"Being in a wheelchair has it's downside, but it's fun. You're different than everyone else," said John Shumway. While Shumway is in a wheelchair almost all of the time right now, he hopes to get stronger someday and be able to walk better.

Nicole Chronis knows about getting stronger to be able to walk. "I had heart surgery and there were some complications. At first I was in a wheelchair all the time, but now I walk most of the time," said Chronis. Matt Whipple also knows about getting strong enough to walk. "It's not hard to walk. It doesn't take too much effort. I only use my wheelchair at school. At home, I walk with my walker," said Whipple.

While these students strive to do something most people don't even have to think about, they still have "normal" lives.

"Second semester I'm going to be at Lansing Community College. I think it's going to be fabulous. I can't wait. Mostly for the girls!" said Shumway.



Doing his duty: Jeff Vue picks up attendance during 2nd hour. Jeff helps out in the attendance office during 3 hours of the day.



Happy together: Alexis Green (left) and Kelly Kavanagh hang out during class.

If EHS staff members could ask for just one thing, they would ask for...



Linda Juliano
Counselor
He/ She Asked For:
Recount Florida votes



Juanita Kennedy
Head Secret
Respect/or Ca



Diane Kibbey
Special Ed



Lothar Konietzko
Student Teach



Kim Korbecki
Records Secretary
He/ She Asked For:
More money



Dawn Kuhu
Cafeteria



Cherry Kuhlman
P.T Assistant



Nicole Langford
Orchestra



Mark Lathrop
Science/Math
He/ She Asked For:
A track at Everett



Thuyle Le
Cafeteria
He/ She Asked For:
More polite kids



Judy Libby
Special Ed



Listen up: Jason Devries informs his classmates of current events that are going on. It was a weekly routine for students to watch the news and report on the news and weather.

“The **best** part of this year was making lots of **new friends.**”

Jeff Vue



Shades of gray: Dale Dolezal draws a picture of Pokemon during class. Dale is known for his artistic skills sketching by looking at other pictures.



Furry Friends: Corey Bennett holds the class bunny, Buster. Corey was very helpful in taking care of the bunnies this year.

Activities for All

By Carla Aldaco

Most classes here at Everett make an effort to keep learning fun, but not all classes get to leave the classroom in part of their learning. Everett's special needs classes are all about learning to live independently in the real world. In a order to give the students experience, the special needs program does all sorts of activities outside of the classroom.

"I like when we go shopping as a group to learn how to spend money," said Nicole Chromis.

Besides learning how to shop, the program also offers the students field trips to neat places like Camp Ebersol and the Festival of Trees.

"I liked helping to decorate the Ed-

ible Delight Tree," said Alexis Green about their involvement with The Festival of Trees at the Lansing Center.

"I fell out of a canoe at Camp Ebersol, but I can swim so I swam back to the boat," said Corey Bennett of his favorite camp experience.

Even though the students get to go all sorts of fun trips, staying in can also be fun for them.

"I like when we talk about current events," said Dean Beach.

Whatever the event, the students in the Special needs program definitely knows how to have fun with their time, while learning important skills.



Say Cheese: Showing how much fun they are having at camp, the special needs class poses for a picture.

Floatin' Around: Canoeing was one of many things that the students enjoyed doing at camp.



Reatha Lockhart
Special Ed.
She Asked For:
World PEace and Harmony



Jessica Louisignau
Social work intern



Renee Lyons
French



Margaret Manalakoudis
Band



Leslie Manuel
Spanish



Pamela Marr
English
She Asked For:
More snow day



Sonia Marsalis
Mathematicst
She Asked For:
Freedom



Richard Maurer
Special Ed



Micheal McCann
Phys. Ed.
He Asked For:
Kids to be kids while growing up



Christi McGonigal
English



Myrna Mitchell
History



Louis Morgan
Counseling
He Asked For:
People to be thankful for the simple things in life



Ann Murray
Mathematics
She Asked For:
trip to Alaska for a month



Loi Nguyen
Cafeteria
INST. ASSIST



Lisa Palacios
Cafeteria



Joe Palamara
SE Science



We're so strong: The special needs class shows off their muscles while waiting to get into the pool. The class enjoyed elective activities including art and gym this year.



Breakfast Break: Darius Harris and his friends enjoy eating breakfast together at camp. The students learned how to prepare table settings and shared in serving each other while at camp.

"I fell out of a canoe at camp Ebersol, but I can swim so I swam back to the boat."
Corey Bennett



Ships ahoy! The class took a special trip to environmental camp Ebersol. They had lots of fun learning how to canoe.

English Most Required

Although it was the primary language of most students, English was the only class required for four years of all students. For some this was not at all upsetting, others felt there could have been no worse fate.

"Some of the English teachers hate me, I think it's because of my outlooks on life," said Senior Joselito Quintero. "This makes it very hard for me to enjoy a class where the teacher doesn't respect my thoughts."

For some, English class was enjoyable and they had no complaints.

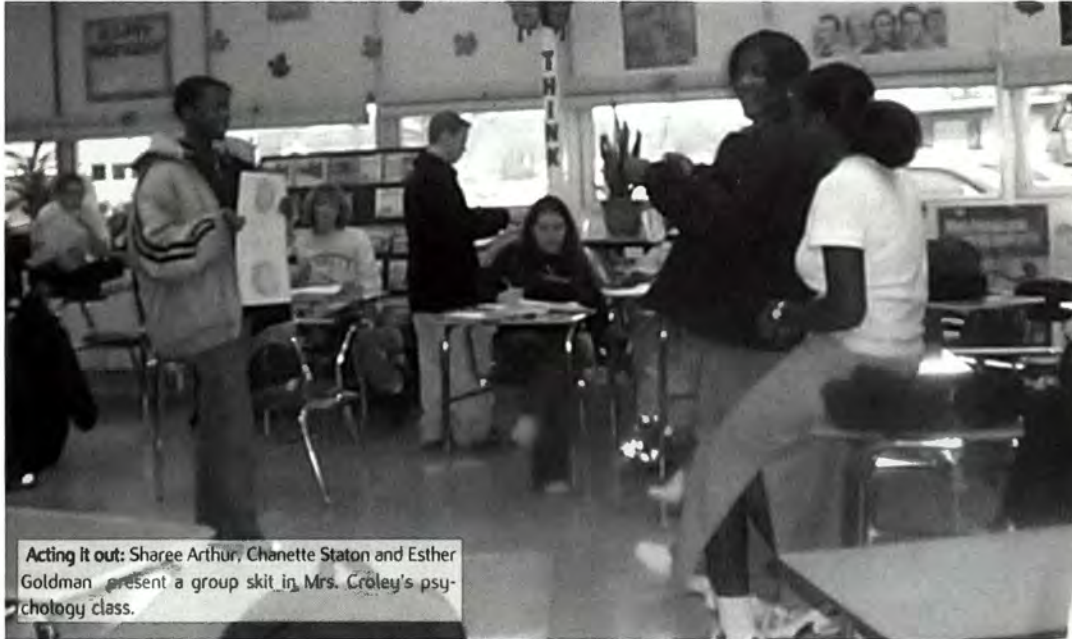
"It's so great, the teachers are wonderful. They try to prepare us for life out of high school," said Senior Victoria Willis.

So, what did students do when English class wasn't enjoyable but nevertheless required?

Marquita Sanders found a solution still unknown to many. "Take Journalism, it's the best of both worlds. It's fun, and you get an English credit."

Since English was a large requirement for graduation, those for who found the subject unappealing just had to deal with it. Journalism teacher Chad Sanders said that no matter if students liked or dislike the subject, it was an asset to their lives.

"By the time you're a senior, you can speak English real good," said Sanders.



Acting it out: Sharee Arthur, Chanette Staton and Esther Goldman present a group skit in Mrs. Croley's psychology class.



A group effort: Abigail Pizana, Jeremiah Shumway, Emily Kane and Angela Baltimore work together in Martie Croley's Psychology class.

It must be love: Seniors Travis Gordon, Jose Quintero, Michelle Larkins and Amanda Cooke perform a love scene from *Ethan Frome* in Madeleine Linn's A.P. English class.



Sue Pentecost
Science



Isaac Perry
MSU Intern



Patricia Pochert
Media Center
She asked for:
Less Violence



Brent Pohlons
Math
He Asked For:
A new Van Halen album in 2001



Ron Pohlonski
Attendant
He Asked For:
A new 50 meter olympic size indoor pool



Linda Pung
Main Officer



Bud Pung
Computer Specialist



Gary Reed
Special Ed.

Foreign Language A New World

Many may not be aware, but some speakers of foreign languages feel like they have an advantage over other people.

When you hear a foreign language in the hallways of Everett, you're probably wondering what they're saying and how the sounds or words that they say make sense—that's the cool thing about knowing a different language. "No one un-

derstands you," said sophomore Una Kos.

Junior Erin Cummings, who speaks Spanish, agrees: "When people try to talk about you, you know what they're saying, and you can talk about other people."

Although Junior Rieza Soelaeman is bilingual, if she doesn't understand a language, she said "I just feel left out and bad." In addition to Spanish, French, Japanese, and German, students said they would like classes offered in Italian, Bosnian, and Indian.



Raymond Rubio
Counselor



Ryan Ryker
MSU Intern



Chad Sanders
English
He Asked For:
Deadlines to be met



Maggie Santos
Cafeteria



Tim Schafer-Brown
Spanish



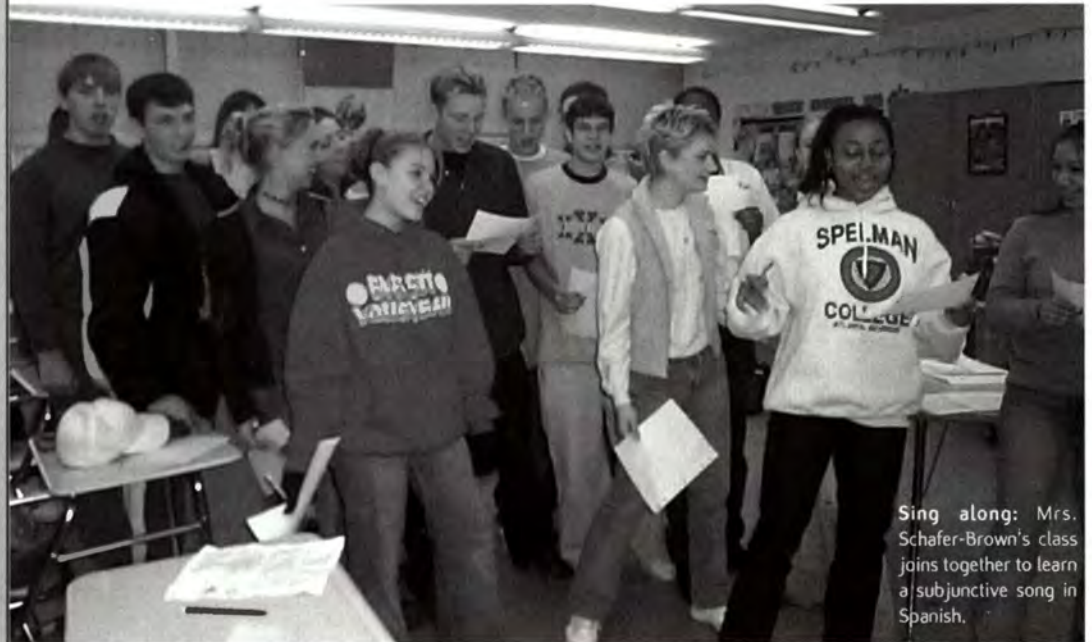
Leigh Schafer
Science



Bruce Schulert
TRC



Gwen Scutt
Special ED



Sing along: Mrs. Schafer-Brown's class joins together to learn a subjunctive song in Spanish.



Que Sara Sara: While performing in another language is difficult for many. Presenting projects in French class is fun for Junior Sara Doherty.

This is how you do it: Japanese teacher Dawn Stark shows student Jason Hanson how to make Kangi. The Japanese students found a new way of learning with hands on creating letters with movement.

History

Shapes our Lives

By Lucy Finkel

History is made everyday. From a heroic death to the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, history is continually in the making. The Holocaust and slavery are just two examples of history that has made an impact on our lives. People that question these events are cheating themselves of a history that has made a difference and people that are in disbelief are the ones that

cause these events to reoccur.

Looking at history gives people an understanding of the past as well as the present. Just think if history was not taught in school, if students were never given the opportunity to learn about their ancestors or events that shaped America. Some history has been questioned, such as the Holocaust and if the concentration camps really were in existence. That important history is as important is what links us links to other American pasts. History gives students an opportunity to stop tragedies from happening again.



Listen Up: John Bullock's class listens during a class lecture.



Making a group effort: June Dubois's class learns that working in groups is a lot more fun than independent work.

Workin' hard: history teacher James Toby gets some of his own work done after a day full of teaching.



“If you **learn** about the *past*, then you will be able to keep yourself from **making** the same mistakes in the *future*.”

Senior Sharese Shannon



Frank Seminski
SE/Taekwondo

He Said:
The pursuit of excellence is life's most worthwhile quest



Cindy Shorn
Science/AD



Michael Slaughter
Science



Matt Sleazal
MSU Intern



Wayne Smith
Building Sub



Jeffrey Snell
English
He Asked For:
MSU to win the
NCAA again



Karen Sprecher
Dance



Dawn Stark
Japanese

Science

Labs are a go

By Elizabeth Berry

Every student has a different way of learning, however the new wave of learning became hands on. This hands on group learning was most prevalent in science classes. Labs changed a basic science class into a whole new experience for many students.

"I thought Ms. Short's biology class was very interesting. We had a lot of labs so it was fun and I learned a lot," said Senior Carolina Abrigo.

When listening to a teacher lecture began to sound like Charlie Brown's teacher, labs were a good break for students to regain concentration.

"I liked the labs we did because they got us away from boring book assignments and taught us more than the teacher talking," said Sophomore Todd Driver.

Labs did have their downfalls however, if a student was absent it was difficult for them to set time with a teacher to make them up.

"I was only in class for one lab, so I don't really know what they were like," said Sophomore Pamela Nogales. "I do think they were hazardous though."



Steven Sylvertooth
Physical therapy



Dana Tanner
Cafeteria



Jayme Tate
Work Study/
Future Teachers



Edward Teasley
Math/Science



Cynthia Thorn
Special Ed.



Tezra Thorn
Special Ed.



James Toby
Social Studies
He Asked For:
"People to
Just Do It"



Mary Updyke
cafeteria



Eye spy: Junior Cory Ofgen examines powder under a microscope in science class.

"Science
teaches us what
makes our world
TICK."

Junior Russen Garvay.



Pay attention please: Senior Jennifer Sharp presents her project to Barbara Deslich's science class.



Lending a helping hand: Science teacher Mark Lathrop helps junior Ethan McCarty and Senior Greg Robbins with a lab.

Teacher Gets an A

Mrs. Collins, the art teacher, loves to share the magic of art with her students.

The most important ideas Mrs. Collins likes to keep within every art class she teaches are "to keep every class open to everything as well as having all levels in one class, which is an advantage for everyone." Also, she likes the fact that "students can put art work around

Everett on display." But most of all, "art is a process that should be repeated. The outcome may be different every time." This is what Mrs. Collins describes the process of good and honest art to be.

Mrs. Collins is the tool many students use to appreciate art and the wonders that lie beneath it. Jenny McDonald, a grateful student of Mrs. Collins, appreciates the fact that "she loves her job and you can tell this by her daily attitude which is very positive. This is her best quality."



Jars of clay: Senior Jennifer McDonald shows her artistic ability while making pottery in art class.



Back to the Drawing Board: Harold Brooks works hard on his drawing during lunch. Brooks is a very enthusiastic art student and often spent his lunch hour working on art projects.

Pretty pottery: Tatiana Goncales and Natalia Fuenzalia work on a sculpting project in art class. Tatiana was an exchange student from Brazil and added new talent to the art department this year.

“Art is interesting and a great way to relax.”

Senior Ana Zubac.



Linda VanDen Broek
Cafeteria



James Veuring
Special Ed.
He Asked For:
students to accept
and respect each
other



John Wakeman
English
He Asked For:
Open minds



Cheryl Warren
Special Ed.



Keith Warriner
Driver Ed.



Alinda Wasne
Media Center
She asked for:
A 15% pay increa.
like the New York
teachers

Media Center Gets a Makeover

Today's library is not what it used to be. Everett's library went through several changes this year, including the transition from library to media center. Former librarians are now known as Media Specialists. As computers became more revolutionary, books and magazines lost appeal to students.

"I think all the books are all out-dated," said Senior Miranda Ward. "I use the library for research projects, but when I was

searching for something current it was no help."

This year the media center got rid of all periodicals and transferred to a computer database for magazine and newspaper research.

"I think it's a lot easier to have magazines on computer," said Freshmen Jasmine Gonzales. I never would have figured out how to use those periodical guides.

Regardless of how often you use the media center or how you use it, this year proved that technology makes a world of difference at Everett.



Betty Williams
Business



David Winkelstern
English

He Asked For:
A condo in Hawaii, a Porsche in the drive, a full head of hair, pizza for life, and of course World Peace.



Barbara Yamanishi
Counseling



John Zielinski
Social Studies



Lauren Wells
Special Ed



Brenda White
Science



Keeping an eye out: Mr. Goodman stands watch over students as they surf the internet.

"When I'm in the **library**, I go to the **internet** to **study**."

Yeng Xlong, 10



It's check-out time: Mrs. Bahl checks out books to Jackie Colby in the media center. The media center helps many students find information for school projects.

This one looks good: a student searches the shelves of the media center while working on a research project.

Ready for the world By Nick Demorest

Business is a part of our everyday lives, especially for the students in room 311. These classes are an important building block for the students and their futures. The students learn basic skills that will help them in the real world as well as future careers.

Erin McKenzie take part in Greg Clugston's business law class. "You get to learn about the court system and all the people involved" said McKenzie. One major advantage to this class was "if I ever got in trouble with the law, I would know my rights" McKenzie said.

"Economics deals with entrepreneurs and how to start a business," said Clugston. Economics students make and sell products such as hats, T-shirts and the famous discount cards. The class is fun according to V.P. of the class, Jennifer Henson. "We learn about supply and demand and it's fun to pick on Clugston," said Henson.

Accounting is a class that is loved by some and dreaded by others, but Senior Justin Venable sees the class as valuable.

"The accountants make good money and it's fun to do," said Venable.

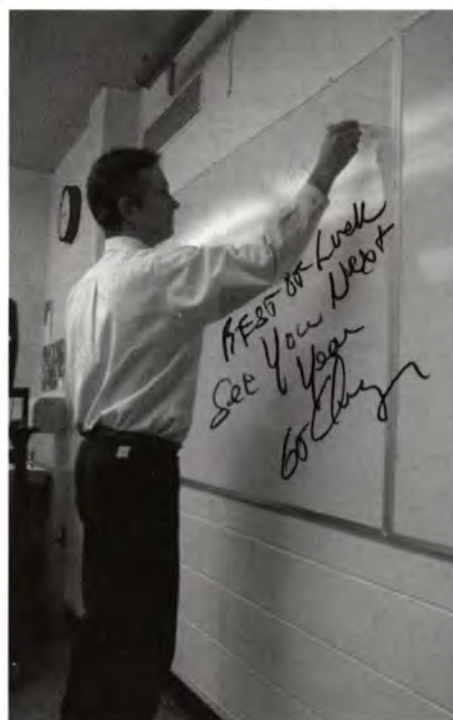


Students take notes in Mr. Clugston's 2nd hour business Law class.



Straight up: Many students work on the computers in business classes, these new resources are extremely helpful when it comes to research projects.

To the right: Mr. Clugston displays examples in which a court case may go after a long lecture.



"Business classes are interesting, but you have to acquire a taste for them."

-Justin Venable,

"Business classes prepare you for the future."

-Justin Venable,

"I didn't like economics class, it was boring."

-Ana Zubac,

"Economics class is a right. Except for all the homework."

-Amanda Williams,

"Math is okay, But it's boring."

-Nathan Cole, 9

"I don't like math because it's my worst subject, but the challenge is nice."

-Jennifer Jardine, 12

"Math is hard but with the right teacher and a TI-83, it's easy."

-Allison Armstrong, 11

"Math is fundamental."

-Hong Duong, 11

"Math is for those who learn over achievers."

-Sarah Hiest, 11

Learning the New Math

This year a new way of learning math was invented by Sophomores Rachel Turney and Tram Lee.

It all started in Sonia Marsalis' math class when students began struggling with their math homework and felt that they need some extra help. After seeing "Dead Poet's Society" in Mrs. Croley's class, they organized "The Dead Mathematicians Society," where students who need some extra help or just some time to study could meet and help each other with the work.

The students believed that the "new" way of learning helped them, and their grades.

"Having another student explain it to you makes it a lot easier to understand," said sophomore Heather Briegel. "They are at eye-level with you, and understand why you don't get it."

The Society met every Wednesday in Mr. Toby's classroom for an hour of homework help, and studying.



"I've got the answer," says Senior Kattie McDonald in Mr. Pohlonski's Pre-Calc class.



Sonia Marsalis tries her best to help student Lisa Caldora.

Liz Hanna slaves away at her math assignment.

Staying fit and having fun

Gym is a class that some students dread, while others can't wait to get there. For most students, gym is a place to learn new sports, and work together as a team. Along with teamwork, students learn to play new sports and to have fun.

There are several categories of gym, including introduction to gym, advanced gym, co-ed gym, and weightlifting. Weightlifting was a chance for students to lift for upcoming sports, or just stay fit. Junior Edwin Miller likes weightlifting because it helps him stay in shape for football in the off-season.

"Coach Carruthers is a different type of gym teacher," said Miller.

For students who didn't play as many sports or know all the rules, intro to gym was the class to take. The class allowed students to develop playing skills, while maintaining its fun factor. "We get to play floor hockey and that is a highlight because I like hockey," said Freshmen Steve Negus. "The teachers are pretty cool and they take the time to go over things if you don't know the sport to well," said Negus.

Coach Jones tries to teach his students the same type of discipline that he demonstrates for his athletes.



Although Jay Church doesn't play football for a school team, he enjoys messing around with the game in gym class.

Greg Robbins uses his high height to his advantage while playing basketball in gym.



"Gym is a blowoff credit."

-Amiee Pinckney,

"They should allow tackle football."

-Caleb Faulkner,

"You shouldn't have to take gym if you already play a sport"

-Tamera Thomas,

"Gym is tiring."

-Ashley Robison, 10

"Gym is fun, but swimming is nasty, our pool is really gross."

-Adam Watkins,

"Taekwondo teaches me self-defense and keeps me in good shape."

-Slobodan Grabovica, 11

"You learn to respect yourself, others, and kick butt!"

-William Fuller, 11

Taekwondo is fantastic. It builds character and promotes integrity."

-Dinh Ngo, 11

Taekwondo is a lifestyle, not everyone could or should do it unless they love it."

-John Cameron, 12

Martial arts get recognition

Unbeknownst to many, taekwondo is the "art of hand and foot," said Senior Drew Alden. Also unknown to many is the fact that Everett offered a course in taekwondo instruction this year. A rather new class to grace our school, taekwondo teaches discipline.

English teacher Rich Helder and Physical Education teacher Annette Jennings introduced taekwondo to Everett three years ago. Since then, it has sparked much attention due to its originality. This year the class, taught by Frank Seminski, even brought a visit by Senator Mike Rogers.

Senator Rogers shared his taekwondo experiences and spoke of how taekwondo can be influential in students' lives. "Whether you're facing the point of a knife blade in the street, or behind the point of a pencil in school, taekwondo can help you achieve focus in your life." Said Rogers.

Taekwondo was original in its approach and also offered the students who took it a gym credit. It was clearly a win all around.

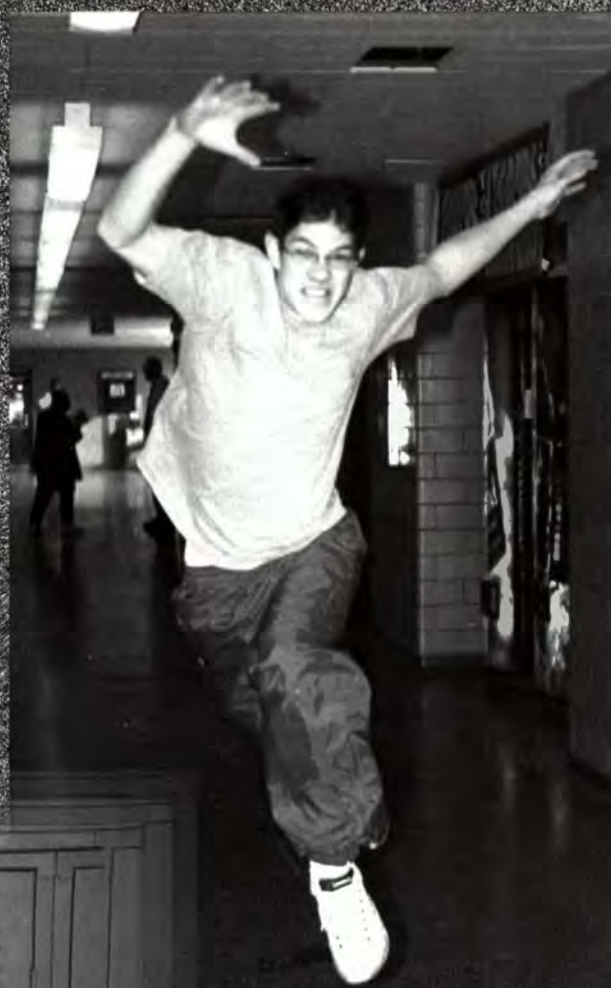


William Fuller along with his class works on concentration and blocking stances, taught by instructor Frank Seminski.



Ben Eby and members of the 6th hour taekwondo class work on their balance and technique.

The Taekwondo students throw it in your face.



Fort Collage







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The Election

After five weeks of hand recounts, court appeals, concessions and retractions, Vice President Al Gore's final concession of the presidency to Texas Governor George W. Bush and his vice presidential running mate Dick Cheney brought an end to one of the longest and most eventful elections in American history.

What happened? The Election at a Glance:

November 7 (Election Day): Shortly before 8 p.m. EST, the major television networks estimate Al Gore and vice-presidential running mate Joe Lieberman the winners.



AP Photo/Jim Cole

With a too-close-to-call election throughout much of the nation, Florida becomes the key state in deciding the winner, as the next

president will need Florida's 25 electoral votes to win.

November 8: At 2:15 a.m., results from Florida begin to suggest George Bush carries the battleground state. Gore concedes the election to Bush, thinking Bush has at least a 50,000 vote lead. Forty-five minutes later, Gore gets word Bush's lead has shrunk to only a few thousand votes, and retracts his concession.

Due to the closeness of the election, the focus turns to questionable ballots and fair voting practices.

In St. Louis, Mo., a controversy arises over a lower court's ruling to keep the polls open past the 7 p.m. deadline.



AP Photo/Phil Sandlin

In Palm Beach County, Fla., an unexpectedly large number of votes for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan lead to questions about the legitimacy of the punch-card-style "butterfly ballot."

AP Photo/Victor Cavano

November 9: Gore's team requests a hand recount of ballots in four Florida counties, Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Broward and Volusia.



November 16: Bush's lawyers submit written arguments to the U.S. Federal Appeals Court to end recounts.

November 22-December 8: Hand recounts and legal battles continue, making the word "chad" (the small piece of paper punched out of the ballots) a household word.

December 9: The U.S. Supreme Court halts the manual recounts and sets a hearing for two days later.

December 13: In a public concession speech, Gore states he no longer wishes to prolong the election, and yields the presidency, making George W. Bush the nation's 43rd president, and the first chief executive since Benjamin Harrison in 1888 to claim the office with the majority of electoral votes but a minority of the popular vote nationwide.



AP Photo/Amy Sancetta

YOU SAID...

Was Al Gore's appeal for a vote recount in Miami-Dade and Palm Beach counties justified or unjustified?

Unjustified 54%
Justified 46%

Politics and World News

Elian Gonzalez, a six-year-old Cuban boy found off the coast of Florida, survived yet another ordeal: the brutal custody battle

between relatives in Miami and his father in Cuba. The long struggle culminated in a late-night raid on a Miami home where armed U.S. agents seized Elian by force, putting him in the custody of his father who returned with Elian to Cuba.



AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee

In a stunning surprise move, Israeli **Prime Minister Ehud Barak** announced his resignation. Barak's popularity had dropped during the ongoing conflict between Israelis and Palestinians. Barak stood for re-election, hoping for a vote of confidence from the Israeli People, but lost to Likud party leader Ariel Sharon.

Many thought peace between **North Korea and South Korea** would never happen, but the past year saw warming relations between the two countries, which are still technically at war. Images of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il entertaining South Korea's Kim Dae-jung at a June peace summit in Pyong-yang were considered some of the most surprising news pictures of the year.



AP Photo/Korea Pool/Yanhep

Tragedy struck when **Air France Flight 4592**, one of only 13 Concorde jetliners in use, caught fire upon takeoff and crashed into a small hotel in the French town of Gonesse. The 109 people aboard were killed, as well as four people on the ground.

AP Photo/Christopher Eric



Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first active first lady of the United States to win an elective office when she defeated U.S. Republican representative Rick Lazio for one of New York's U.S. Senate seats.



AP Photo/Jim McKnight

Elections in Yugoslavia turned angry when **Prime Minister Slobodan Milosevic** lost to the people's choice Vojislav Kostunica 35 percent to 55 percent. The election's close margin of error would have warranted a recount, but Milosevic refused to hold another election, declaring himself the winner. The outraged public rallied violently in the streets of Belgrade, and the riots combined with pressure from the U.N. and Russia finally forced Milosevic to concede the election to Kostunica.



AP Photo/Nabojica Parasac

AP Photo/Mikica Petrovic

YOU SAID...

Who would you have voted for in the presidential election?

Bush	43%
Gore	38%
Nader	12%
Other	7%

Politics and World News

A nation mourned the lives lost on the Russian **nuclear submarine Kursk**, which sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea after being shattered by a huge explosion. Despite the prolonged rescue efforts of Russian and Norwegian divers, all 118 men aboard the Kursk died.

AP Photo/Maxim Marmur



A **Christmas Day blaze in Central China** tore through a shopping and commercial center, killing 309 people. The fire trapped people celebrating at a Christmas dance party as well as construction workers inside the four-story supermarket, shops and disco building in the Henan province of Luoyang.

Violence and tension in the Middle East escalated once again when the **USS Cole United States Navy destroyer** was attacked while moored in Yemen for routine refueling. Suicidal terrorists on a small boat crept up and bombed the Cole, killing 17 United States sailors and Marines.



AP Photo/Joe Marquette

Bitter cold and freezing water did not deter an estimated two and a half million people who bathed in **India's Ganges River** on the first day of a Hindu religious festival. The Maha Kumbh Mela, or Grand Pitcher Festival, takes place every 12 years and sees millions of devotees bathe in the Ganges to purify their sins.



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James Perkins, Jr., a former computer consultant, was chosen as the first-ever black mayor of Selma, Ala., with 57 percent of the vote in a runoff election. He defeated long-time Selma Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman, who was going for his 10th re-election.

A **7.6-magnitude earthquake** devastated the suburban neighborhood of **Las Colinas in El Salvador**. More than 600 were reported dead. In Washington state, Salvadoran Americans numbering about 135,000 rushed to organize relief efforts while individuals coped with losing relatives and friends in the Central American tragedy.

AP Photo/Victor Ruiz



As the **price of crude oil** reached a 10-year high of \$34 per barrel, angry truckers and farmers throughout Europe blockaded oil depots and put a chokehold on much of the nation's fuel supply. The high petrol prices led to an unprecedented show of public dissent in European countries, particularly Britain.

People and Entertainment

After 15 years of co-hosting with Regis Philbin on "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee," **Kathie Lee Gifford** bid farewell to the show. The 46-



AP Photo/Richard Drew

year-old entertainer, wife of former football star and Monday night sports announcer Frank Gifford, cited concerns about spending more time with her two young children, son Cody and daughter Cassidy, as reasons for leaving the show. ABC soap opera actress Kelly

Ripa was selected as Gifford's replacement.

The Food Network brought popular Japanese cooking show **The Iron Chef** to the United States, where it quickly became a cult hit. The theatrical Japanese

AP Photo/Shizue Kambayashi



program featured an unusual combination of WWF Smackdown-type competition and gourmet cooking, pitting the world's best chefs against each other in a culinary battle using eclectic ingredients such as pork belly or giant eel.

Web superstar **Napster**, founded and created by 19-year-old Shawn Fanning, was pulled into court as the Recording Industry of America sued to stop the extremely successful



AP Photo/Louis Lanzano

Internet music file sharing company in aiding the distribution of copyrighted songs. The legal pressure led to a federal court ruling for Napster to stop its users from trading copyrighted material and also to an alliance with German media giant Bertelsmann.

George, the political monthly magazine founded by the late John F. Kennedy Jr., folded in March due to monetary problems. The final issue included a collection of interviews conducted by Kennedy while he was editor.

Two years after announcing he had Parkinson's disease, actor Michael J. Fox made his final appearance on the ABC sitcom "Spin City." Despite his degenerative disease, Fox saw the series through its 100th episode.



AP Photo/Chris Pizzello

Movie actor **Charlie Sheen** took over for him, not as Fox's "Spin" character, but as a new deputy mayor on the show.

YOU SAID...

How often do you use Napster?

Never	36%
Frequently	37%
Once in a while	27%



AP Photo

People and Entertainment

Reality-based television shows became a pop-culture phenomenon with the summer debut of CBS's "Survivor" and "Big Brother." **Richard Hatch** was the first contestant to survive "Survivor," winning the \$1 million grand prize. The shows feature screened contestants placed in real-life situations with no scripts or predetermined outcomes. MTV's "The Real World" was the predecessor to the popular "real" shows, followed by "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," "Greed" and "Making the Band."



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AP Photo/Jan Group

Despite pleas from the band for fans to move back because people were being pressed up against the stage, eight Pearl Jam fans suffocated in a mosh pit at **Denmark's Roskilde Festival**. A ninth victim died five days later in a hospital. Twenty-five were injured at the four-day festival, where approximately 50,000 people turned out to see 200 bands play.

The Beatles' 1966 record "Revolver" has been named the greatest rock album ever in a poll conducted by the cable music channel VH1. The Beatles capped a list of the 100 best rock albums taken from a VH1 poll of 500 rock journalists and musicians, including Britney Spears, Jackson Browne, Elvis Costello, Roberta Flack and Art Garfunkel. The Fab Four are still topping the charts with "1," a collection of all the Beatles' number one hits.

New bride **Jennifer Aniston** may have taken his eligible bachelor status, but *People* magazine had no problem crowning actor **Brad Pitt** the Sexiest Man Alive in 2000. Also named Sexiest Man Alive in 1995, Pitt is the first two-time title-holder since the magazine began its "Sexiest" tradition in 1985.



AP Photo/Francesco Proietti

After being diagnosed with testicular cancer, MTV comedian **Tom Green** of the "The Tom Green Show" aired a TV special documenting his battle with cancer as well as the comedian's lymph node removal surgery. Green hoped televising his experience would help others gain awareness about cancer.

"The West Wing" set a record for the most Emmys earned by a show in its first season. The NBC political drama won nine Emmys, including outstanding drama, at the 52nd Annual **Prime Time Emmy Awards**. The show surpassed the record previously held by "ER" and "Hill Street Blues." The NBC comedy "Will & Grace" also turned 11 of its nominations into awards, including outstanding comedy.



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YOU SAID...

What is your favorite TV show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Jackass
4. Dawson's Creek
5. 7th Heaven

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What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. Scary Movie
2. Gladiator
3. Road Trip
4. Gone in 60 Seconds
5. The Patriot

YOU SAID...



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunette

Controversial rapper **Eminem**, a.k.a. Marshall Mathers, got top honors at the ninth annual MTV Video Music Awards, winning the coveted Video of the Year award along with best male video for his signature song "The Real Slim Shady." Eminem's "The Marshall Mathers LP" sold 1.76 million copies during its first week.

Harry Potter mania infected readers around the world. Although Book One of the series, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," was first published in 1997, Y2K saw a mad surge in popularity for the boy wizard. The first four of the seven-book series, released by the end of 2000, sold 60 million copies in 200 countries. The voluminous 734-page "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire" (book four) packed book houses with a record first printing of 3.8 million copies.



AP Photo/Will Kirk

11-year-old British actor **Daniel Radcliffe** snagged the role of Harry Potter in the upcoming Warner Brothers movie, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."



AP Photo/Dave Coulkin

Versions of ABC's hit smash "**Who Wants to Be a Millionaire**" hit the airwaves in 31 countries, with more on the way. In India, a Hindi-language version became the country's most popular program ever.

After a high-profile bidding war with other filmmakers, Universal Studios finally own the prized rights to Dr. Seuss's popular children's story "**How the Grinch Stole Christmas**," when director Ron Howard impressed Seuss's widow with his take on the tale. Comedy icon Jim Carrey stole the show as the nasty green villain. A blockbuster smash, the movie was the highest grossing film of the year.



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Film director **Steven Spielberg**, American creator of "E.T.," "Jurassic Park," "Schindler's List" and "Saving Private Ryan" was given an honorary knighthood in recognition of his contribution to the British film industry. He did not become "Sir Steven," as knighthood per se is only for British citizens, but he was able to put the letters "KBE" after his name, for Knight of the British Empire.

YOU SAID...

Which artist had the best album of the year?

AP Photo/WWP/ Eric Jamison



1. Eminem
2. Nelly
3. N'SYNC
4. Limp Bizkit
5. Creed

Science and Technology

Surgeons at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center performed the first **coronary bypass** in the United States on a conscious patient. An epidural block numbed the patient's chest so he could speak to doctors during the beating-heart procedure. The 51-year-old man who received the single bypass recovered successfully.



AP Photo/PPL Therapeutics

The first five **cloned piglets** were presented to the world in April. The pigs were cloned from fetal-pig skin cells and scientists believe that due to the similarities between porcine (pig) and human organs, the

techniques used to clone this litter may eventually create a supply of genetically modified pig livers and other organs that would be acceptable to the human immune system.



Researchers from Carnegie Mellon unveiled **Nomad**, the first robotic planetary rover with onboard intelligence. Previous planetary explorers, such as the Mars Pathfinder, needed human controllers to tell them what to do, but Nomad performs tasks such as snapping pictures, collecting samples and sending data back to earth by itself. Using a laser range finder and spectrometer, the robot analyzes every single rock in its path. Scientists hope to employ future generations of the rover to explore other planets.



It was a bittersweet victory for scientists when they successfully **cloned a dead Asian gaur**, an extinct species, and brought it into the world from the belly of a farm cow. The baby bull, called Noah, was born at Trans-Ova Genetics in Sioux City, Iowa, but died shortly after birth. Although Noah died, the project gives hope for ways to save endangered species and resurrect those already extinct.



AP Photo/Advanced Cell Technology

After years of dreaming, planning and arguing over who should get the credit, the **International Human Genome Project** and Celera Genomics put their differences aside and officially announced they have (both) deciphered the 3.1 billion biochemical "letters" of human DNA. The amazing breakthrough will allow scientists vast insight into human health and disease at the molecular level, knowledge that will lead to a revolution in diagnosing and treating everything from Alzheimer's to cancer. The discovery is seen as one of history's great scientific milestones, the biological equivalent of landing on the moon.



AP Photo/Sven Koestner



AP Photo/Toby Talbot

A lawsuit was filed when a Chicago man said he suffered adverse allergic reactions after eating Kraft Taco Bell taco shells contaminated with **StarLink**, a form of bioengineered corn not yet approved for human consumption. The corn was approved for pesticide-resistant animal feed only in 1998, but approval for human consumption was withheld due to the corn's shared characteristics with other foods that caused allergic reactions.

Numerous **dot.com** companies were pushed to the brink of failure due to poor business planning, intense competition and weak advertising revenue. The year saw nearly 42,000 dot.com company job cuts, billions of dollars in market capitalization lost, and plummeting share prices.

AP Photo/Pool



Astronaut William Shepherd and cosmonauts Sergei Krikalyov and Yuri Gidzenko made up the first team to inhabit the **International Space Station**, taking historic steps toward what NASA hopes will become a permanent living and working space.

Each team will work and live for four months aboard the Russian module Zvezda, conducting biological and technical experiments until another crew replaces them.

Israel-based **Given Imaging**, Ltd. introduced a 1.18-inch-long pill camera that, when swallowed, can travel through a human digestive tract, transmitting two still images per second to a Walkman-like receiver attached to the person's belt. Within 24 to 48 hours, doctors can download the data and assemble a more accurate and complete video of the intestines than can be taken through the more traditional endoscopy.

Y2K saw great improvements in the increasingly popular **digital camera**.

Manufacturers shipped 5.1 million digital cameras throughout the U.S., and the improved photo quality, reduced cost, convenience of not buying film, and ability to review and erase unwanted shots have made the digital camera more popular than ever. *TIME* Magazine named the Nikon Coolpix 990 digital camera the Machine of the Year.

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A destructive computer virus was unleashed and self-propagated through the popular Microsoft Outlook e-mail program. With the phrase **"ILOVEYOU"** in the subject line, the virus wreaked havoc on computer networks from Hong Kong to New York, costing millions in software damage and lost commerce.

The 2000

Olympics Medal Stats:

US	39 Gold	Russian	32 Gold	China	28 Gold
	97 Overall		88 Overall		59 Overall

More than 10,000 of the greatest athletes from around the world gathered in Sydney, Australia to participate in the 27th Olympiad. Despite being dubbed "the best ever" by leaders of the International Olympic Committee, a 15-hour time difference between the United States and Australia kept many Americans from watching live as the United States came away with an unprecedented 97 medals.



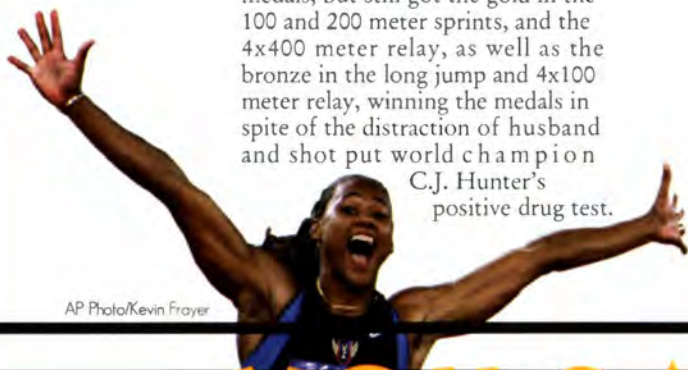
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Spectators beheld a dazzling opening ceremony, including the lighting of the torch by Australian runner (and native Aborigine) Cathy Freeman, who was later overcome with emotion when she won the gold for the women's 400-meter race.

Although the games received the lowest television ratings since 1968, many athletes gave inspirational performances.

United States sprinter Marion Jones fell short of her goal to win five gold medals, but still got the gold in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, and the 4x400 meter relay, as well as the bronze in the long jump and 4x100 meter relay, winning the medals in spite of the distraction of husband and shot put world champion

C.J. Hunter's positive drug test.



AP Photo/Kevin Frayer

Maurice Green, U.S. sprinter, not only took home the gold, but he also retained the title of "World's Fastest Man" after finishing the 100-meter sprint in 9.8 seconds.

In the water, Laura Wilkinson had a surprise victory over a superb Chinese team to move from fifth place to first and win the first U.S. gold in the women's 10-meter platform in 36 years.



AP Photo/Eric Draper

Australian swimmer Ian Thorpe, nicknamed "Thorpedo," broke the world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle relay, finishing in 3:13.67.

On the mat, U.S. heavyweight wrestler Rulon Gardner toppled the undefeated Russian wrestling icon Aleksandr Karelin.



AP Photo/Katsumi Kasahara

Medal-rich swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg and the U.S. men's relay team won the 400-meter medley relay in 3:33:73, lowering the mark of 3:34.84 set by Americans at the 1996 Atlanta Games. It was Krayzelburg's third gold after victories in the 100- and 200-meter backstrokes.

AP Photo/David Longstreath



YOU SAID...

How much of the 2000 Summer Olympics did you watch?

Most	12%
Some	32%
Very Little	29%
None	27%

The Year In Sports

Having never played each other in the World Series before, the New York Yankees battled the New York Mets in what was dubbed the "Subway Series." Victorious at Shea Stadium, the Yanks defeated the Mets, 4-2, in Game 5 of the Series, becoming the first team in more than 25 years to win three straight titles.



AP Photo/Ron Frehm

The New Jersey Devils defeated the Dallas Stars, 2-1, in double overtime during Game 6 of the Stanley Cup finals, earning the team their second Championship. The Devils took the best-of-seven series, 4-2. Devils captain Scott Stevens won the Conn Smythe trophy as Stanley Cup playoff MVP.



AP Photo/L.M. Oterrea

The Baltimore Ravens stomped the New York Giants, 34-7, in Super Bowl XXXV, giving the city of Baltimore their first NFL championship in 30 years.

AP Photo/Doug Mills



Defensive player of the year and game MVP Ray Lewis led a defense that intercepted four passes from the Giants and held New York to 152 total yards. The second and third touchdowns on three plays late in the third quarter were back-to-back kickoff returns by New York wide receiver Ron Dixon and Baltimore wide receiver Jermaine Lewis, creating a Super Bowl first.

The Kansas City Wizards downed the Chicago Fire, 1-0, for the MLS Cup at RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. The win was a surprise comeback for the Kansas City team who finished last in 1999, and had not been to the MLS post-season since 1997. With 10 saves in the Chicago game and a record 16 shutouts in 2000, Wizards goalie Tony Meola had one of the best seasons of any player in MLS history, earning MVP honors from MLS and Honda, as well as Aquafina Goalkeeper and Ace Comeback Player of the Year awards.



AP Photo/Stephen J. Boitano

The Texas Rangers made shortstop Alex Rodriguez the highest-paid player in baseball history when he agreed to a 10-year, \$252 million contract with the team. The 25-year-old All Star previously played for the Seattle Mariners.

After three and a half years off the ice, Hall of Fame hockey center and former team owner Mario Lemieux returned to play center with the Pittsburgh Penguins. Lemieux was responsible for leading the Penguins to consecutive Stanley Cup championships in 1991 and 1992. He also brought the financially strapped team out of bankruptcy last year, becoming the first former player from the four major North American sports leagues to own a team.

AP Photo/Keith Srakovic



YOU SAID...

What sports figure would you name MVP of the year?

1. Tiger Woods
2. Kobe Bryant
3. Randy Moss
4. Marlon Jones
5. Michael Jordan



The Year In Sports

The Houston Comets pulled ahead in overtime for their fourth straight **WNBA Championship** with a 79-73 victory over the New York Liberty, making Houston the first professional basketball team to win four straight titles since the Boston Celtics captured eight in a row in 1959. The Comets defeated New York 2-0 overall in the series with the help of four-year MVP Cynthia Cooper, who hit a 3-pointer with 21 seconds left, forcing the tied game into overtime.



AP Photo/Pat Sullivan

Sports Illustrated magazine's Sportswoman of the Year **Venus Williams** proved power ruled in 2000. The female tennis phenomenon captured the ladies singles title at Wimbledon, not only claiming her first Grand Slam victory, but also becoming the first female black

champion at Wimbledon since 1958. She and younger sister, Serena, teamed up to win the doubles crown at the All England Club. Williams later went on to win the U.S. Open,

and take the gold in both singles and doubles (with Serena) at the Sydney Olympic Games.



AP Photo/Elise Amendola

Indiana University's volatile basketball coach **Bobby Knight** was dismissed after 29 years of leading the Hoosiers. Knight was fired for "a pattern of unacceptable behavior" and for allegedly grabbing and swearing at a student, violating the "zero tolerance" policy instituted by university president Myles Brand. Thousands of devastated students protested the decision.

AP Photo/John Swart



The **Los Angeles Lakers** beat the Indiana Pacers 4 to 2 to win the NBA Championship. The win marked the team's seventh championship, and coach Phil Jackson's first win without Michael Jordan. Jackson's New Age coaching style, which included meditation combined with his triangle offense and suffocating defense, led the Lakers to a league-high 67 wins.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

Named *Sports Illustrated* magazine's Sportsman of the Year, golfer **Tiger Woods** continued to set amazing records in 2000. Woods is the only athlete to earn the "Sportsman" title twice, the first golfer to win nine PGA titles in a year since 1950, the second ever to win three professional majors in a single season, and, at 24 years old, the youngest of five golfers to complete a career Grand Slam.



AP Photo/Scott Audette

News, News, News and More News

Demonstrating the convenience of e-commerce, former computer systems manager Mitch Maddox rented an empty apartment in Dallas, and, armed with only a laptop, lived exclusively online for a year without leaving his apartment. He ordered everything online, from food and furniture to a personal artist who decorated the apartment. The 26-year-old Maddox changed his name to



AP Photo/L.M. Otero

DotComGuy and hosted a 24-hour live feed of his experience.

After years of urging recruits to "Be all you can be," **The U.S. Army** decided it was time to update their image and change slogans. Targeting recruits between the ages of 18 and 24, the Army launched new promos focusing on technology, training, benefits and the individual with the new tagline "An army of one." The old slogan was ranked the second best advertising campaign of the 20th century.

Old Man Winter dealt the United States a heavy blow beginning in late November. Heavy snows covered the Midwest and Northeast throughout the holiday season, and southern states such as Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, and Florida suffered unusually cold temperatures and heavy ice storms, which damaged crops and caused lengthy power outages for many residents.



AP Photo/Jake Schraell Kopf



AP Photo/Frank Augstein

Sony's much-anticipated **PlayStation 2** game console was released, but much to the disappointment of waiting gamers, a production delay caused demand to far outstrip supply. The coveted console has DVD and CD playing capabilities, advanced graphics, and the capacity to connect to the Internet.

Liz Murray was granted a full scholarship from the *New York Times* to attend Harvard University. Homeless for several years after her drug-addicted parents lost their house, Murray finished high school in two years while camping out in New York City parks and subway stations. Her single dorm room at Harvard was her first steady lodging in four years.

Timothy McVieck, the 32-year-old Gulf War veteran convicted of murder in the April 1995 truck bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, was sentenced to be executed by lethal injection. The bombing killed 168 people in what was considered the bloodiest terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

America Online, the world's largest Internet service provider, stunned the world with the news it planned to merge with **Time Warner, Inc.**, the world's largest media company. The \$118 billion deal is considered the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

YOU SAID...

Would you spend above and beyond the retail price to get a PlayStation 2?

No 91%
Yes 9%



AP Photo/ Sony

Fore

Both **Firestone** and Ford suffered major blows after Firestone, a unit of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., was forced to recall six and a half million 15-inch ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires, most of which were mounted on Ford Explorers. The faulty tires separated from their treads, causing major accidents, personal injury and more than 100 deaths. The recall is one of the largest in U.S. history.



AP Photo/Eric Gray

The Army tested the **Cruader**, a faster, bigger mobile howitzer intended to replace the Paladin. The \$23 million system can travel up to 29 miles per hour, with a shell distance of 25 miles. It can also fire a series of 100-lb. shells in rapid succession at different trajectories so that the shells all land in their target zone at the same time.

A statue of wheelchair-bound **President Franklin Delano Roosevelt** was dedicated as the centerpiece of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, D.C. Only two pictures exist showing the President in his wheelchair.



AP Photo/Hillary Smith Garrison

Stricken with polio at age 39, which caused him to lose the use of his legs, Roosevelt kept his handicap a secret for political reasons. The National Organization on Disability fought for six years to get a statue that showed the President as he lived.

Unusually cold temperatures and the lights of the holiday season put a crunch on the **California utility market**. Exorbitant electricity prices coupled with the threat of rolling blackouts angered consumers who were urged to conserve power, and even take down holiday lights. Despite a cap on the state's utility rates, the California Public Utilities Commission approved a 26 percent rate increase to help the two largest utility companies out of \$9 billion dollars of debt. Blackouts throughout the area caused local merchants to suffer and lose revenue.



AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

Six and a half million acres burned in **wildfires** that raged across 12 western states throughout the summer, including Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arkansas, California, and Nevada. In Montana alone, firefighters were mobilized from 38 states, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, and numerous military units to help battle the blazes.



AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

The University of Surrey in Britain has appointed the world's first-ever **professor of airline food** and has added graduate-level courses in the study of in-flight catering. The professorship is being established through a grant from the International Flight Catering Association.

Lasting Impressions



AP Photo

Sir Alec Guinness, actor, 86

Later generations knew him primarily for his role as Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi in the 1977 film "Star Wars," but British actor Alec Guinness was also an Oscar-winning talent known to many as the "man of a thousand faces" for his ability to play and look like a vast variety of characters.

Cardinal John O'Connor,

Archbishop, 80
Known best for his work on behalf of the poor and his ministry at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, Catholic Archbishop Cardinal O'Connor was a national figure, with influence and friendships among world leaders.



AP Photo/Kathy Williams

Dale Earnhardt, race car driver, 49

The death of Dale Earnhardt, dubbed the greatest driver ever, came as a shock to NASCAR fans nationwide. Also known as "The Intimidator" for his aggressive attitude on the track, Earnhardt died of head injuries in a 180-mph crash during the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500.



AP Photo/Ric Feld

Walter Matthau, actor, 79

Probably known best for his role as Oscar Madison in "The Odd Couple," both on Broadway and in the movie, Matthau brought his dry humor to the stage, television and many movies, including "The Fortune Cookie," "Grumpy Old Men," "IQ" and "Dennis the Menace."



AP Photo/Julie Markes

Tito Puente, Latin jazz musician, 77

Named the original "Mambo King" in the 1950s, Puente was a bandleader and helped define Latin jazz. He recorded more than 100 albums and won five Grammy awards.



AP Photo/Mike Albans

Carl T. Rowan, journalist, 75

A syndicated columnist and best-selling author once called America's "most visible black journalist," Rowan was known for his columns exploring race relations and was a champion of civil rights. Rowan also served as director of the U.S. Information Agency under President Lyndon B. Johnson, and as the U.S. Ambassador to Finland from 1963-1964.



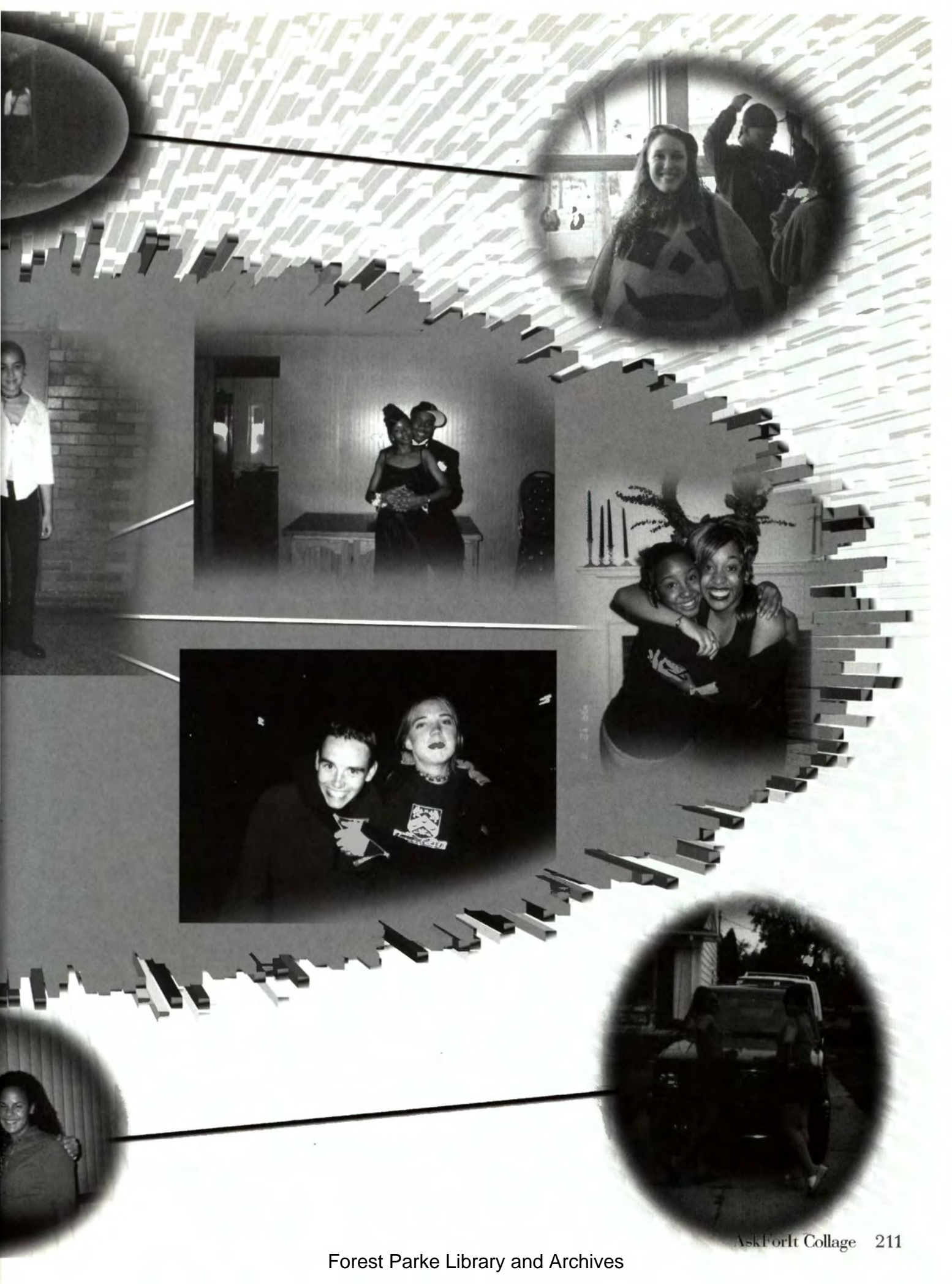
Others To Remember

Steve Allen, comedian and composer, 78
Gwendolyn Brooks, writer, 83
Malik Sealy, basketball player, 30
Jim Varney, actor/comedian, 50
William Hewlett, engineer, 87
Ray Walston, actor, 87
Pierre Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister, 80
Sirimavo Bandaranaike, Sri Lankan Prime Minister, 84
Don Martin, cartoonist (Mad Magazine), 69
David Brower, environmentalist, 88

Edward Craven Walker, inventor (the Lava Lamp), 82
Werner Klemperer, actor, 80
Richard Farnsworth, actor, 80
David Merrick, Broadway producer, 88
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., writer and producer, 90
Benjamin Orr, musician, 53
Ruth Werner, Soviet spy, (Red Sonja), 93
Loretta Young, actress, 87
Jason Robards, actor, 78
Mel Carhahan, politician, 66









We Asked For It...

The Archives Staff asked for support from community businesses, administration, teachers, parents and students. This book is a culmination of the support we received. Thanks to everyone for all their help!



How Can I Help?

The time and effort put into this book is indescribable; however, the cost is not. The main source of reaching this goal was advertising. Companies throughout the community purchased ads such as those seen in this section and the money raised helped fund the book.

Staff members sell ads, not to mention books, in order to meet the budget and deliver the book on time. Students asked for the support of the community as they strived to meet their goal; some were willing to help, while others were unwilling or unable.

As the community helped students, many took time out to give back, helping out with a mitten tree, or even giving food to the hungry during Thanksgiving. Helping each other was something many Vikings took the time to do this year. The Archives staff thanks every person who helped them reach their goal of creating a memorable yearbook.

Helping Hands (clockwise from upper left): Student Council members put together Thanksgiving baskets for the hungry; Seniors sell Otis Spunkmeyer cookies during passing; John Zielinski helps a parent during the pizza sale; Student waits for help with fund-raising items. **Background Photo:** Business manager Jennifer Sharp helps deliver items during the Pizza Sale.





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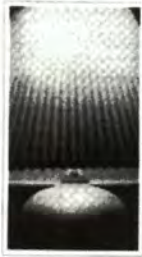
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So I'm thankful I have you.
ME.



Katie

You mean more to us than words can say. You have always been a shining star in our eyes, over the years you have made us proud. We love you with all our hearts;
Mommy &Daddy



Gary

Congratulations on all your hard work. We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Best of luck as you enter your new adventure.
Love, Mom & Dad



Joe

We loved you as a child.
We liked you as a teenager.
We adore the man you are becoming.
Love,
Mom &Dad



Katie Harr

As you venture out into the world... Remember, you've got what it takes to do great things. Your family loves and supports you in whatever direction your life path takes you.



Melissa Ward

You have always been such a joy to this family and it is with much love and pride, that we ask you to reach for the stars. Never let anyone stop you from achieving your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Marc



Jenny Lee Dunham

Sweet 'mussie Lou' -

We see the wisdom you have gained, your quiet strength and compassion for people and animals. Always follow your heart, create your own path and strive to make a difference.
Love, Mom & Dad



Quesha

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change yesterday.
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of today and look with hope
towards tomorrow.
- Always Keep God First

Love,
Mom, Reneisha & Marcus



Stephanie

We were blessed with a
child full of energy and
love. May these gifts guide
you through your future.
And may the sun always
shine on your face and the
wind be at your back.

We love you,
Dad and Mom



Jacob (Jake)

Friendmaker Jakey since age three
Nature explorer you'll always be.
Now a young man
Dreams coming true,
Criminal justice,
the law you'll pursue.
We're proud of you, Jacob,
Soon you'll see,
God's given you a specialty.
Love, Dad and Mom



Sarah Oster

Tousled hair, dirty face –
adorable then, beautiful now,
forever precious to us. Have a
wonderful future.

We love you,
Dad and Mom



Travis

It seems as only yesterday
you looked like this.
Grow and go far

Love, Mom & Dad



Autumn Monique

May sunshine and happiness
surround you when you are
far from home. And
whatever road you choose,
I'll always be behind you,
win or lose.

All my love,
Mom



Liz

This was a crazy year, to say the least. Thanks for not having more
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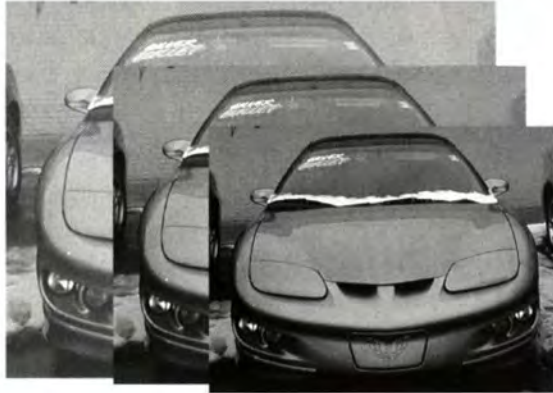
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*Hi honey!!
 I'll miss your smile
 very much. Good luck
 every where you go, expect
 with guys! hih
 mong sau này mình mai
 mai là ~~honey~~ hunnies...
 hini. Have fun in it
 omies!!*

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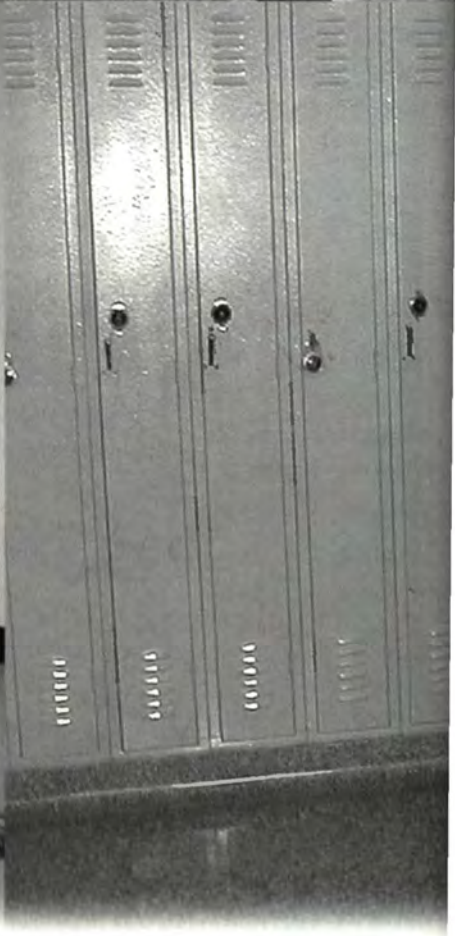
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*Hi! Cobengdich ngom!
 Well, chủ thi như những hằng
 chàng viết thành câu, thơ
 thì chúc đại đến xuân nhé
 thêm thoải cũng đã hết A
 nam học rồi, ai ai cũng r
 này có trách nhiệm của
 người đi, người thì đi colleg
 người thì đi làm, cho nên
 thời gian cũng hạn chế
 hơn, khi mình còn ở trường
 học, những điều đang tiếp
 hơn là mình phải xa đi ma
 trường gần thì có mình gặp xa
 buổi sáng, và phải xa
 sách đến trường, và phải cõ
 đũa những bất thấy bất c
 đã từng giảng dạy cũng
 là, những không là bây giờ
 cho thời gian nó là thật
 là sống sống biết bao, những
 ai có thể làm được đây.
 - oopp... hời này giờ nó chuyện A
 đầu không há, gần như cho xuân rồi
 không còn sự xuân sau khi ra trường vui
 rồi và sẽ đi đốic nhưng gì mà c
 là như vậy. Good Luck.*

Thiel



They Asked For It...

We've reached the end.
We asked you to contribute, and you did.
We asked for your input, and you gave it.
Now, it's finished.
Hope you got what you asked for...



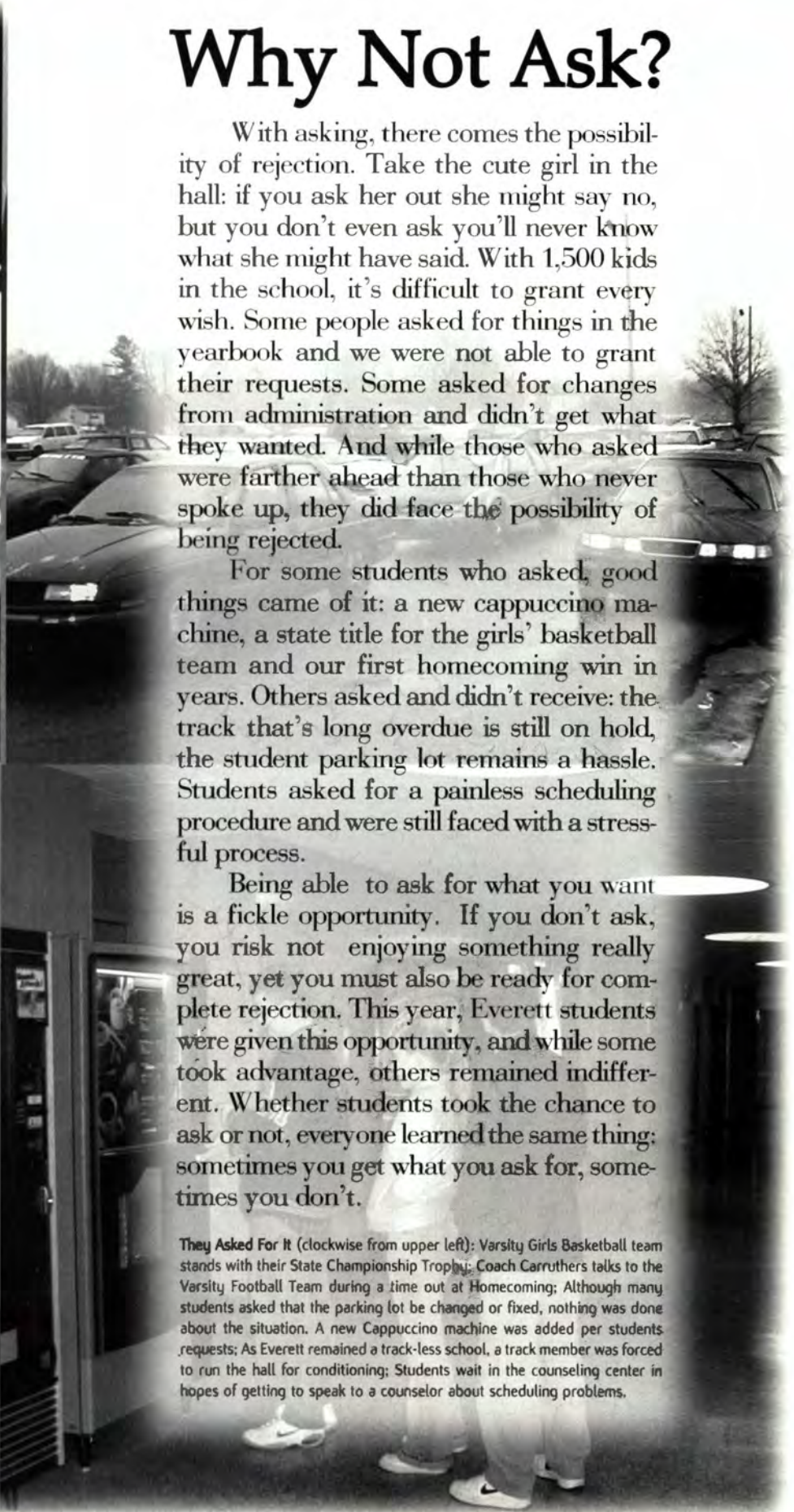
Why Not Ask?

With asking, there comes the possibility of rejection. Take the cute girl in the hall: if you ask her out she might say no, but you don't even ask you'll never know what she might have said. With 1,500 kids in the school, it's difficult to grant every wish. Some people asked for things in the yearbook and we were not able to grant their requests. Some asked for changes from administration and didn't get what they wanted. And while those who asked were farther ahead than those who never spoke up, they did face the possibility of being rejected.

For some students who asked, good things came of it: a new cappuccino machine, a state title for the girls' basketball team and our first homecoming win in years. Others asked and didn't receive: the track that's long overdue is still on hold, the student parking lot remains a hassle. Students asked for a painless scheduling procedure and were still faced with a stressful process.

Being able to ask for what you want is a fickle opportunity. If you don't ask, you risk not enjoying something really great, yet you must also be ready for complete rejection. This year, Everett students were given this opportunity, and while some took advantage, others remained indifferent. Whether students took the chance to ask or not, everyone learned the same thing: sometimes you get what you ask for, sometimes you don't.

They Asked For It (clockwise from upper left): Varsity Girls Basketball team stands with their State Championship Trophy; Coach Carruthers talks to the Varsity Football Team during a time out at Homecoming; Although many students asked that the parking lot be changed or fixed, nothing was done about the situation. A new Cappuccino machine was added per students requests; As Everett remained a track-less school, a track member was forced to run the hall for conditioning; Students wait in the counseling center in hopes of getting to speak to a counselor about scheduling problems.



This last page is usually reserved for final words or an image that wraps the whole book together. But we think we've said everything we need to. Our work here is finished. We can end the book by granting one final request from a student: more room for signatures. Here you go... glad we could help.

To my lovely
Christina
Thank xuan you
have help me a lot
I wish you always be
good and do the thing you
have to do and always
stay sweet and cool
my friend friend
my friend friend

Christina,
Hey you! It's been hilarious
sitting next to you and Quynh-Anh
this year. You two are just little
comic relief(s). You made 1st
hour less painful with your funny
talks. "Antwho we made it! Just
I more done!" on Tuesday and we're
officially done! Good luck in the
future and have a wonderful
life.
Much Platonic love,
Olivia [Signature]

2. Cristina
What up! It's me
Nollin at you hope
you had a good
school year! Stay
sweet and sexy!
It's been real knowing
ya.
Cristina Williams
#22

Christina
This is great!
It's been a friend
knowing you as a friend
I'll remember all
those years. Good wishes
for a light future!
[Signature]

Christina,
Hey good luck with
your future & whatever
you pursue in. Stay
sweet always &
stay cute too
Smiles always
OK.

[Signature]
Mailee Chong

Christina,
Thuy

It has been wonderful
working with you! I
hope you continue your
adventures in Naval
Base. Your ability
to brighten everyone's day
will be sorely missed.
One thing please make
sure that in any future
with balloon fights, your
team has the best throwing
arms and the biggest balloons!
Wishing you all the best
Mr. Beech

Christina,
Hey! It's been
great knowing you, hard at
work already over the years at
Forest Park. Good luck in
the future.
Heather Trapp [Signature]
heathertrapp@each.com

Cristina (Thank)
 I'll miss you! Follow
 your dreams and always
 strive to be the best.
 You're a wonderful person
 and will be successful in
 anything you do. Best of
 luck in the future. Say
 "hi" to Phong

Phi
 Your friend + boss.

Thank -
 I have missed your
 bright face in class
 this year. Good luck
 this year.

Benjamin
 Habbs
 See you in the Future,
 Email me at Bill_a_Bong@yahoo.com

Christmas,
 You are such a happy
 person. You have often
 brought a smile to my
 day when I needed it.
 I hope you keep smiling.
 Keep asking questions
 and you'll get very very
 far. Keep in touch you and
 me. I miss you.

Thanh,
 (I never could get used to
 Christina) I'll never forget
 Storoivant's class in 7th grade.
 You're an awesome chic
 and I'll miss your sense of
 humor next year

Love,
 Laura

Cum on Xuan, Xuan đã danh cho
 một gói nhỏ trong này... Nguyệt cũng
 không biết viết gì hơn, thôi thì chúc
 Xuan vui vẻ và gặp nhiều may
 mắn trong bước đường sắp tới...
 Love
 Nguyệt
 2011

To Xuan,
 It was just yesterday
 that you were entering
 Everett. Today graduation
 Thanks for all the
 fun as one of the
 "EVE's" apples.
 I will never be the same
 for me. Love,
 Toby.

Xuan HUSBAND!
 I miss you so much
 Luoc do rat
 ha + bong
 biem toi vi
 lau wort bar tot kho
 Think steps we still see around and
 all that sweet smiles + laughing of good k?
 Keep in touch my love!!
 Call me at 1-900-Phat-bay!!
 Ok!!
 Duc Xuan voi ve va mai mai

Christina (Thank) - I will
 miss your big smile and
 the "High 5's" everyday in
 the hall. Remember that I
 will always be taller!
 My favorite math
 teacher of all time
 Brent Pohlman