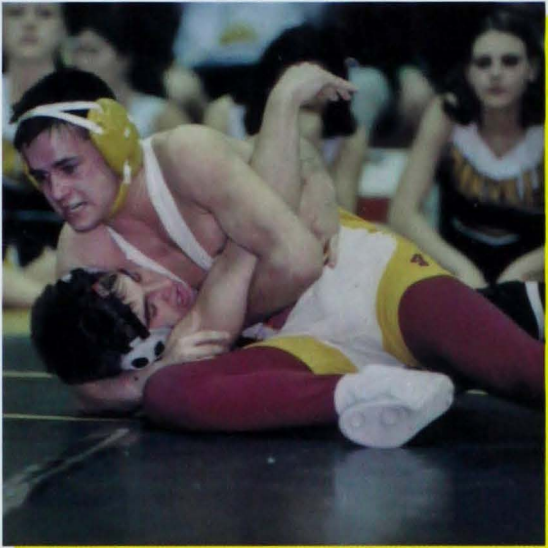


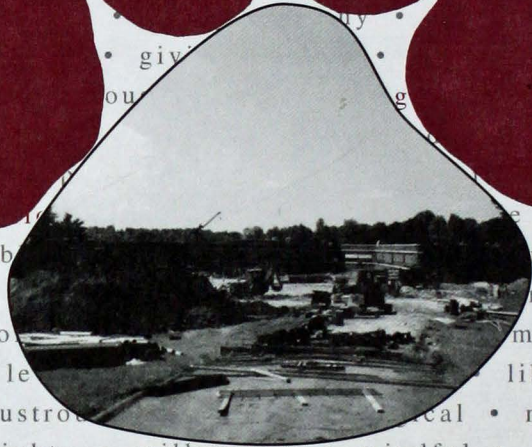
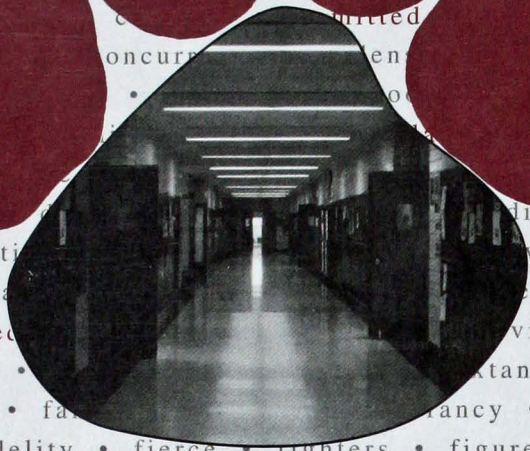
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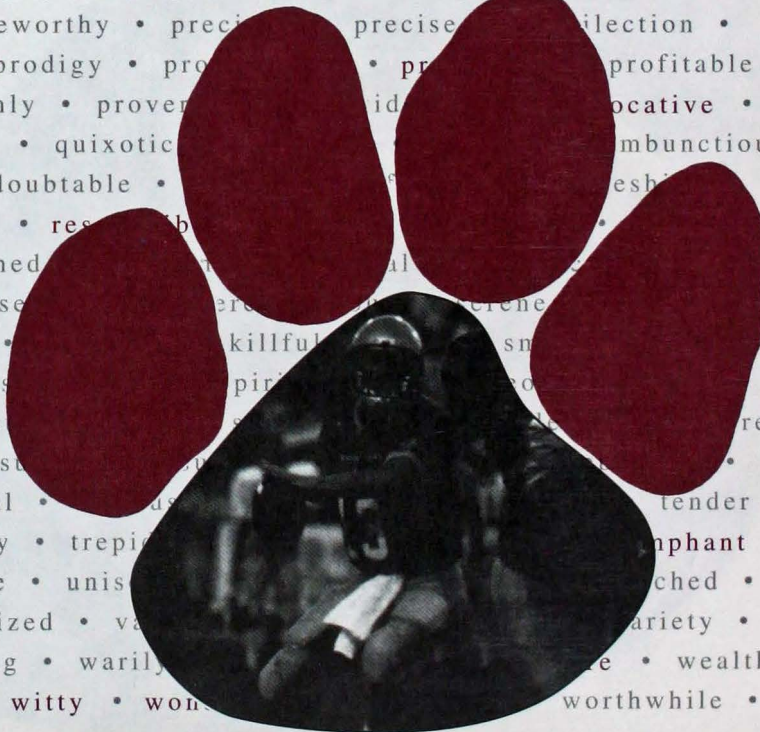
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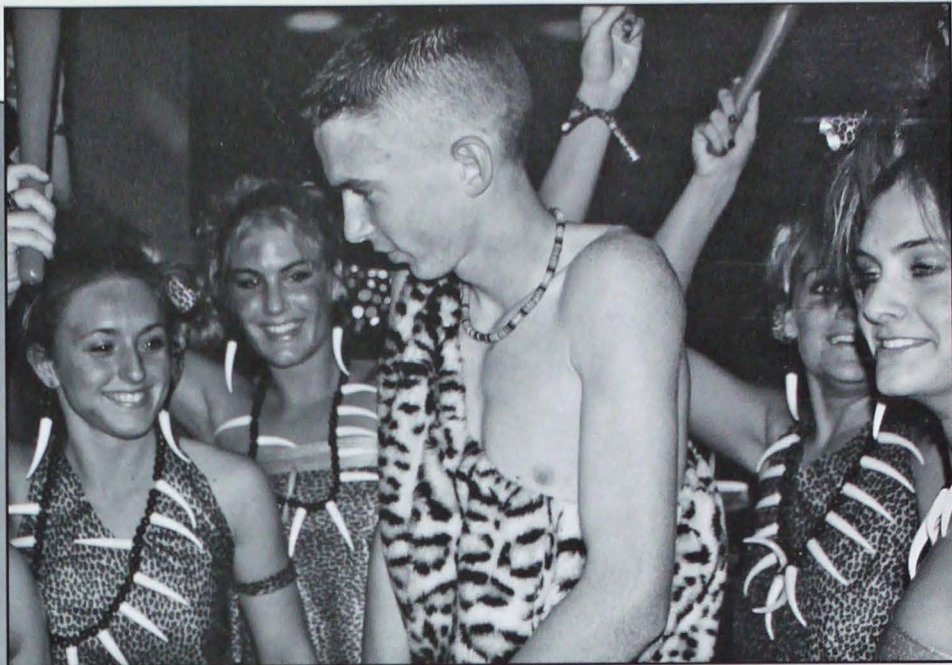
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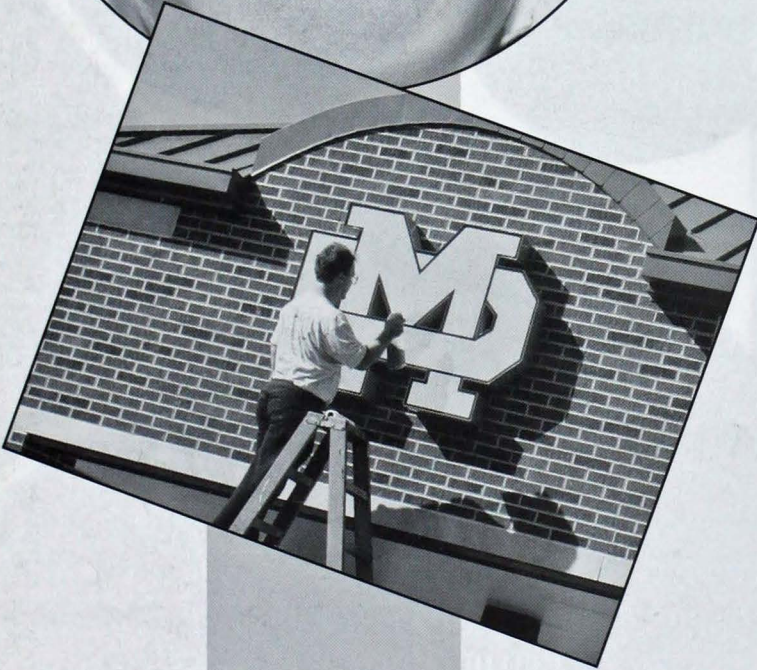
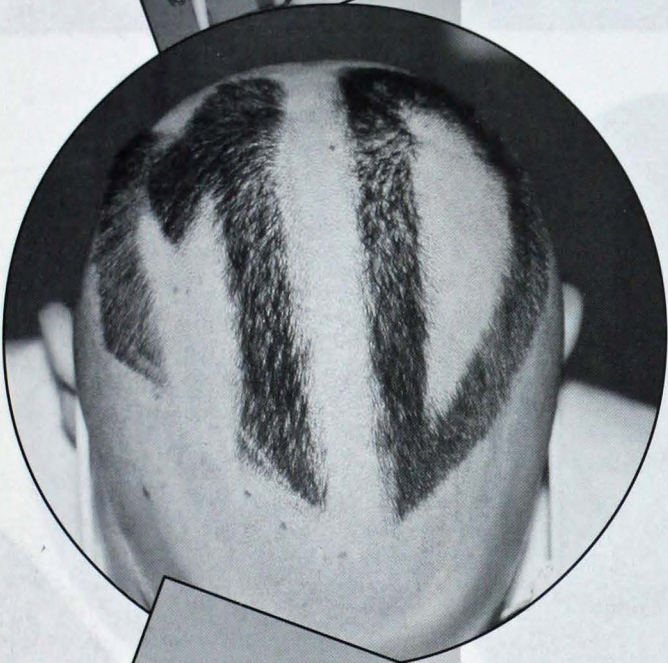
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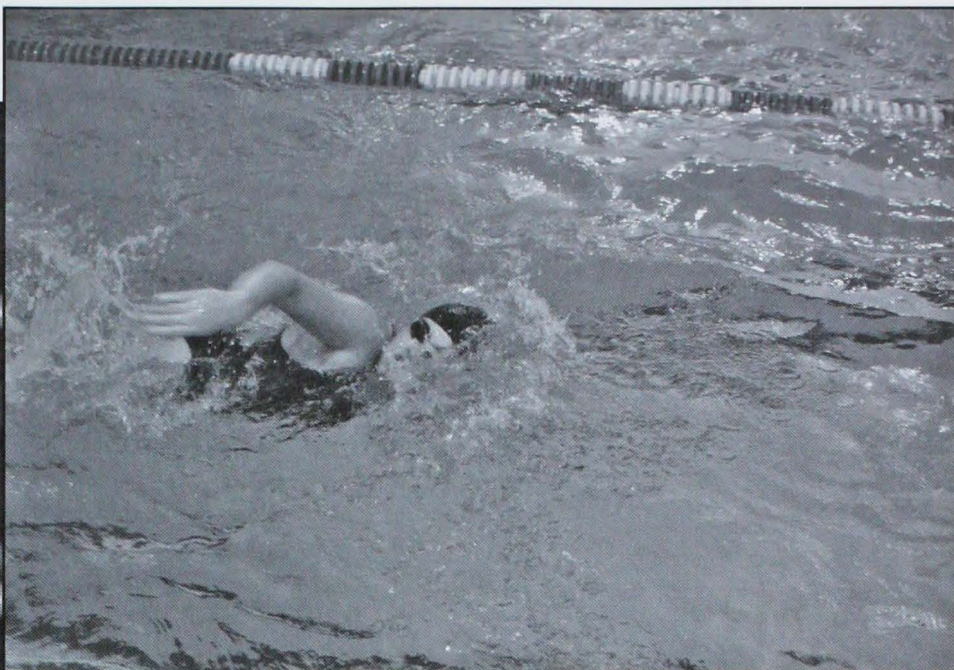
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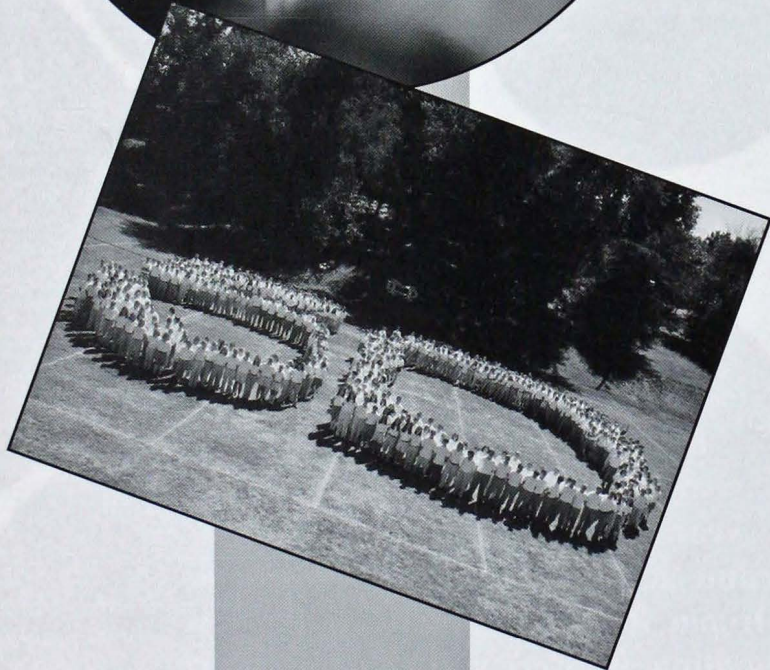
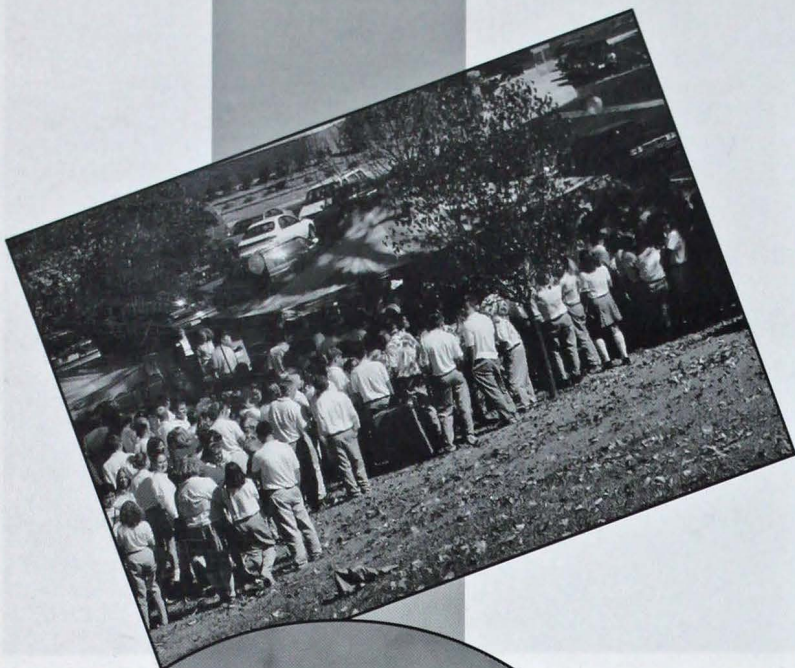


Everyday there were moments that stood out and were etched into our memories. Those might not mean much, but to describe them would take pages and pages. It was these moments that made the year worth 1000 words.

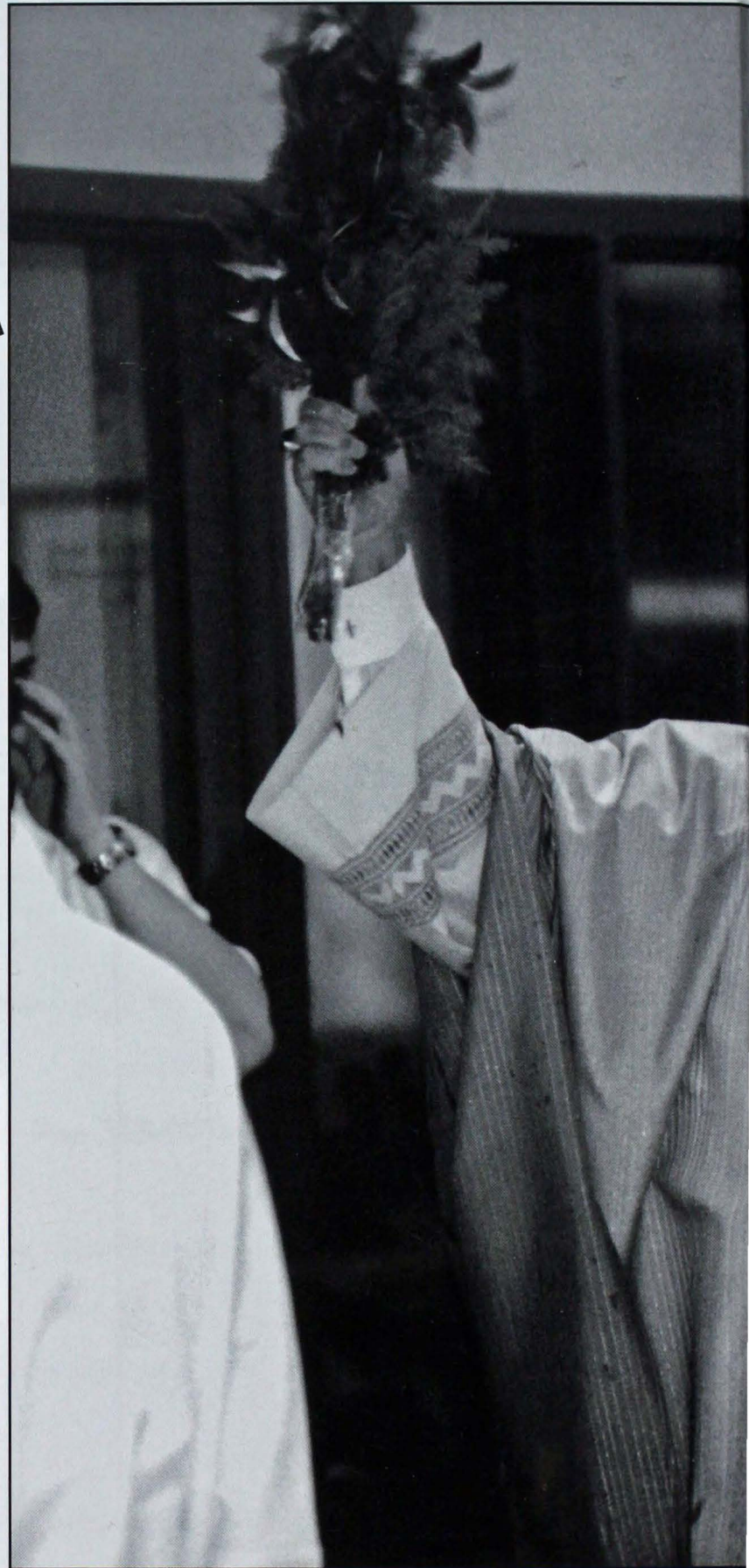
Established



After an extra long summer break, Mater Dei students returned to find that the school's facelift was near completion. As the year progressed the students became accustomed to the new school. Despite the minor glitches in the new building, we were still able to capture those memories and mental pictures that are worth a 1000 words.



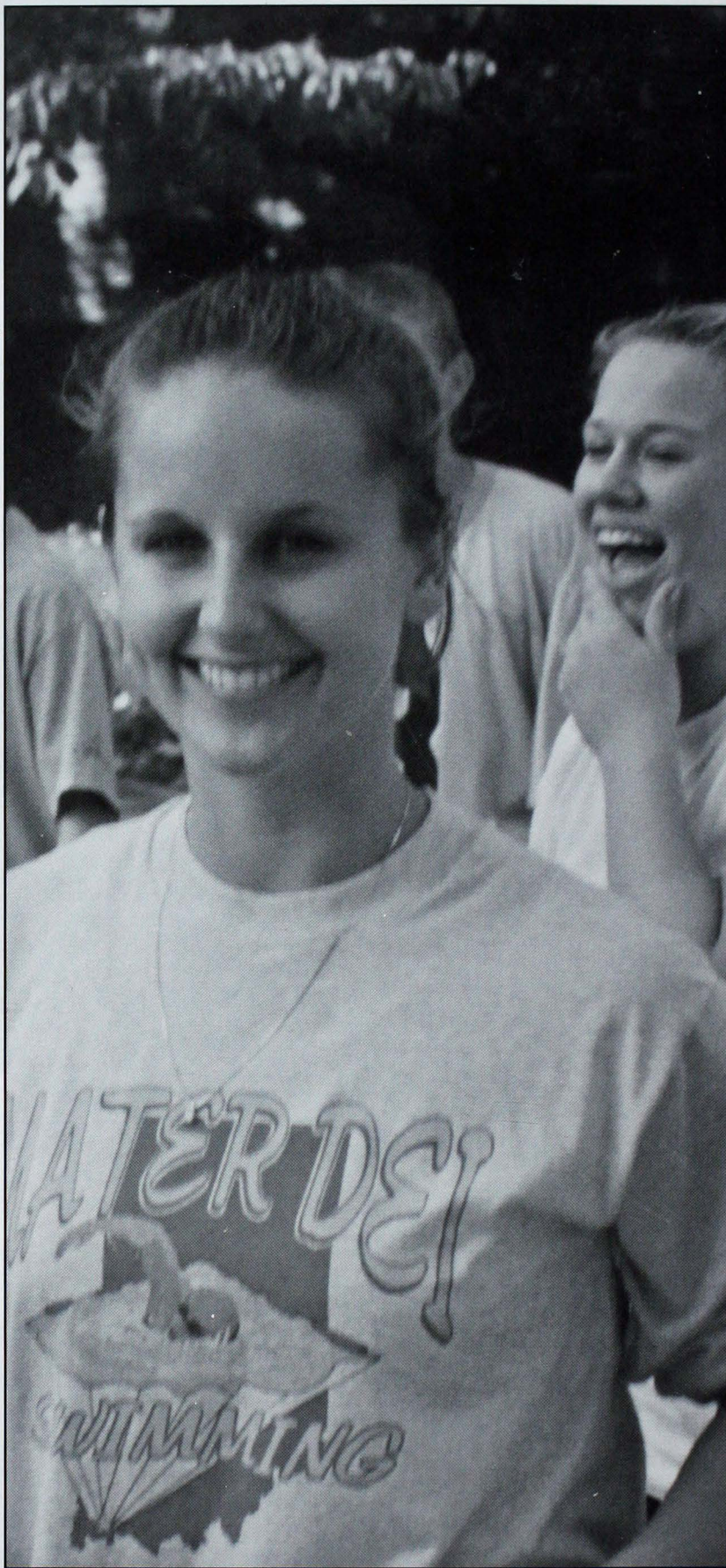
The 50th dedication was filled with fun and excitement. Not only did Bishop Gettlefinger have mass, but we had a picnic and all the students formed a 50 to show our school pride and tradition.



Fellowship



We would like to dedicate this yearbook to the fifty years of tradition here at Mater Dei High School. Throughout the years the "face" of Mater Dei has changed, but the tradition has stayed strong. Thanks to everyone that has kept the tradition alive. Also, thank you to all that have passed the tradition on from generation to generation.



An excited Kerri Crowdus and Jessica Padavic enjoy walking together during the Walkathon. Whether showing spirit at a football game, resting at the Walkathon, or waving to the fans after another victory, Mater Dei students always seem to be having fun.

Esteemed



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Every Mater Dei generation has its stories and legends. Each one has different characteristics. Their style is timeless. Their personalities are unique. Their spirit is unforgettable. Their pride is, as always, unmatched. At Mater Dei, we have a long tradition of legends, that continue through our newest group of esteemed Wildcats.

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Kara L. Adler



David P. Altstadt



Jenna L. Babcock



Kali D. Barnhart



Cara P. Batema



Kimberly J. Bauer



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Sarah M. Bishop



Abby M. Blankenberger



Stan J. Blaszczyk



Daryl R. Booth



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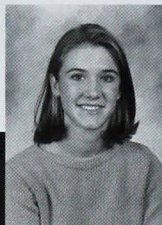
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Stephanie L. Elpers



Noah C. Eltzroth



Tessa M. Faraone



Patrick R. Fehrenbacher

Futuristic

The Future is Bright

Freshmen year is the first link of a long chain filled with friendships and freedoms that are waiting to be discovered. Though it can be depressing



when looking at all the years ahead, think of all the good things about getting older. Soon you will get to drive, go to prom and cut in the lunch line. Some days may seem to last forever, but when it's all over, you'll realize how fast high school can drift by.



Freshmen, Kali Barnhart, Mary Jankowski, Shanna Gunn, Mary Nelson, and Laura Pritchett show their school spirit by modeling off their hand made t-shirts.





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John W. Fuchs



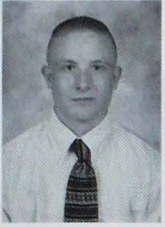
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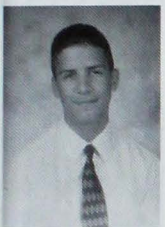
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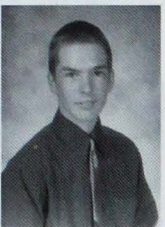
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Natalie A. Goebel



Kyle A. Goedde



Mark A. Goldman



Elizabeth M. Govert



Jason T. Gretler



Rachael A. Gries



Freshman, Carl Ramsbey, shows what being a "greenie" is all about as he searches for the one book he needs for class.



Shanna L. Gunn



Joseph P. Hardesty



Kyle W. Hartz



Brian A. Head



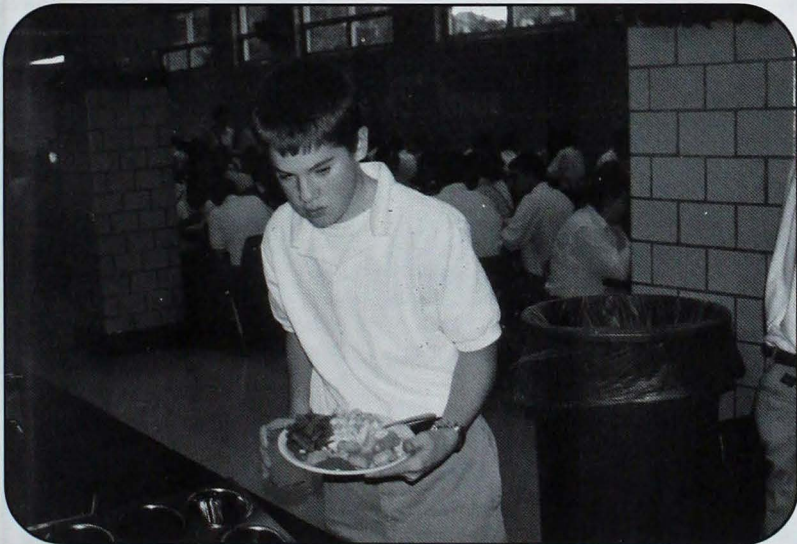
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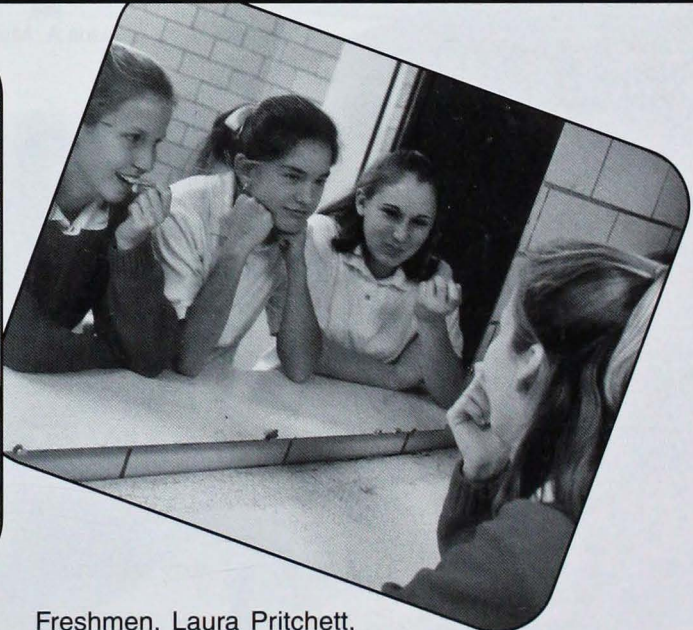
Christopher M. Hertel



Matthew J. Hollander



Lindsey Wagner can't wait to find his seat so he can eat his delicious cafeteria food.



Freshmen, Laura Pritchett, Jennifer Lasher, and Kelsey Wannemuehler prepare to look beautiful before they return to class.

FRESHMEN



Jessica A.
Hudson



Lori A. Jackson



Mary E.
Jankowski



Matthew E.
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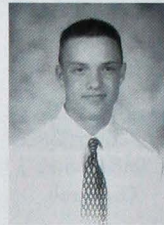
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Aimee N. King



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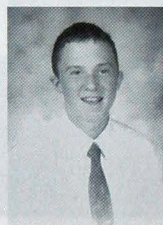
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Jason A. May



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Cody A. Miller



Kenneth L.
Miller



Travis S. Miller



Rachel N.
Moers



Nicholas J. Moll



Katie F.
Muensterman



Kevin A.
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Laura M.
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Andrew J.
Musick



Brian J. Muth



Alex P. Nally



Jill L. Nellis



Mary E. Nelson



Megan R.
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Dustin M.
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Leslie M. Owen



Megan P. Parkinson



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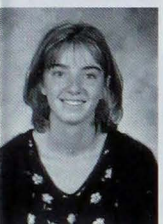
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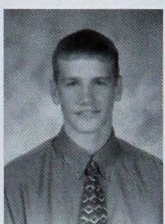
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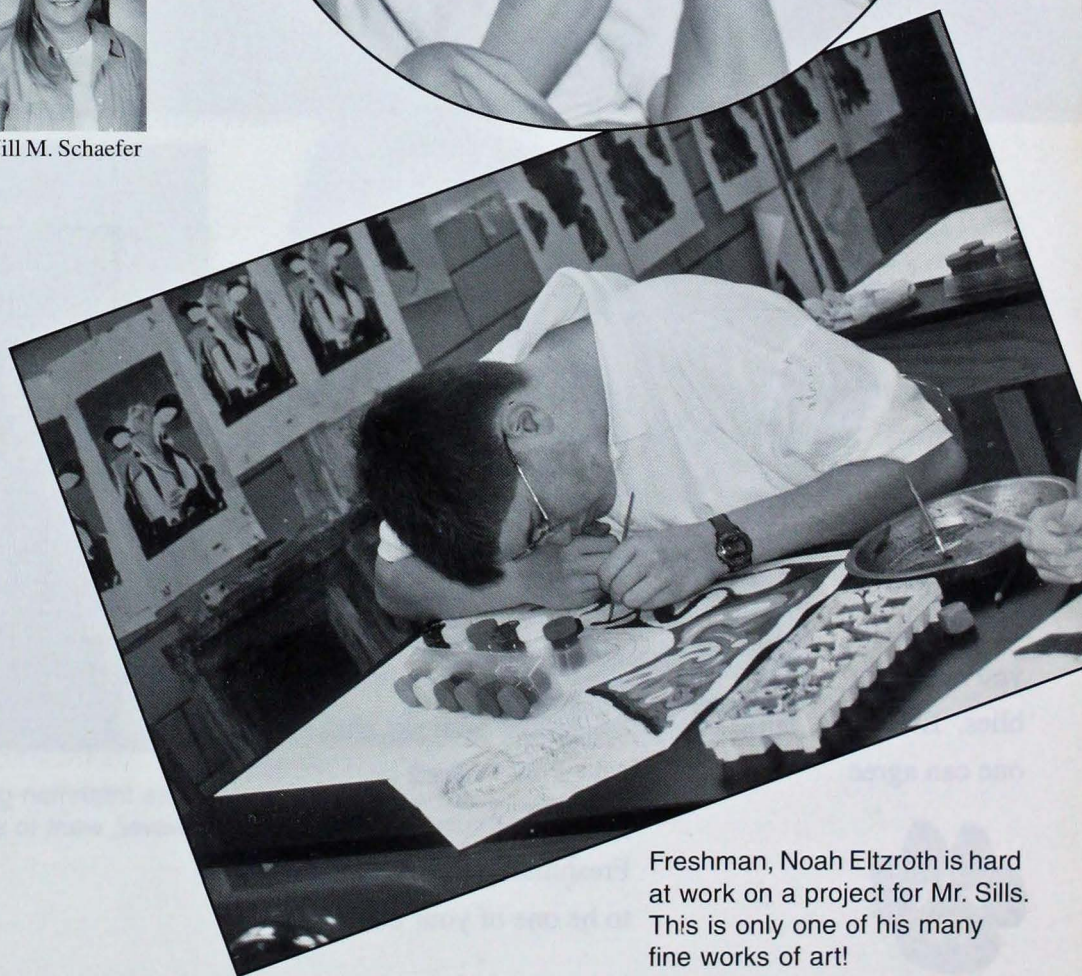


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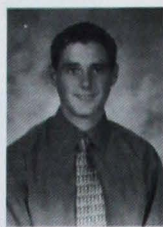


There is something funny about this picture. Freshmen show their spirit eating lunch on hat day.

Freshman Thomas Unfried isn't shy about showing love for his classmates Zach Raben and Chris Hertle. How cute is that?!



Freshman, Noah Eltzroth is hard at work on a project for Mr. Sills. This is only one of his many fine works of art!



Matthew J. Seibert



Tara L. Shea



Megan M. Sitzman



Jennifer K. Sotolongo



Holly A. Sparks



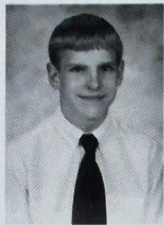
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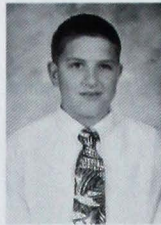
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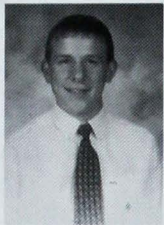
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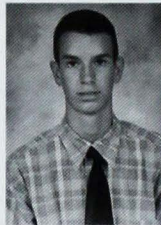
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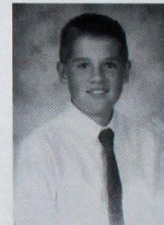
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Kelsey M. Wannemuehler



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Green

It's Tough

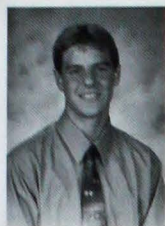
Your first year at Mater Dei is hard. You get picked on, don't get privileges, and get the greenie song sang to you at assemblies. Everyone can agree that it isn't easy being green. You come into a new high school and you are the lowest class in the school. You feel a little left out but with in a week or two you meet many new friends. Freshman year can turn out to be one of your best years.



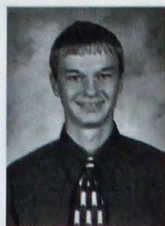
These freshman girls are ready to get some food. They don't, however, want to stand in the long lines at lunch.



Nathan J. Weinzapfel



Nicholas J. Weinzapfel



Andrew M. Werner



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Amanda D. Wildeman



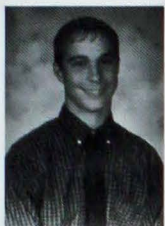
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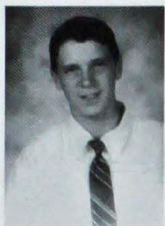
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During Freshman Retreat, freshmen listen intently as seniors prepare them for the future.



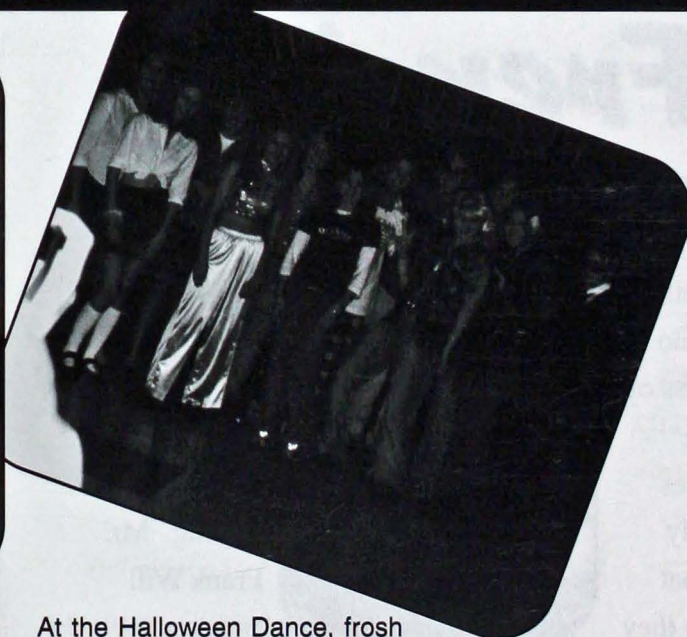
Marcus J. Wolf



Jason D. Yoder



Kalie Barnhart rehearses a dance during practice. She and the other Dance Cats will perform the dance at the football and basketball games.



At the Halloween Dance, freshmen girls and guys get their costumes on. Here they strike a pose for the camera and finished dancing the night away.





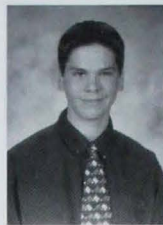
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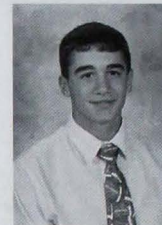
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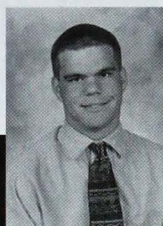
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Adam W. Effinger



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Lynn M. Eickhoff



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Michael J. Elsner



Terry M. Evans

Frenzied

Hitting the Road

Getting a driver's license is no longer far away for the class of 2002. The sophomores have finally reached that age where they get that special



freedom. Once they reach the sweet age of sixteen they will be able to have the privilege of driving. Mr. Frank Will coaches the sophomores on how to drive in the parking lot and on the streets of the west side.



Ashley Paulson helps to immobilize Brent Schmitt's neck. The students recieved a demonstration on what would happen if they had a fateful driving accident.



Lindsey M. Faulconer



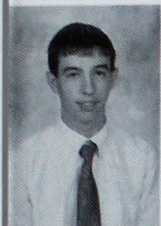
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Emily J. Freeman



Amber D. Gilles



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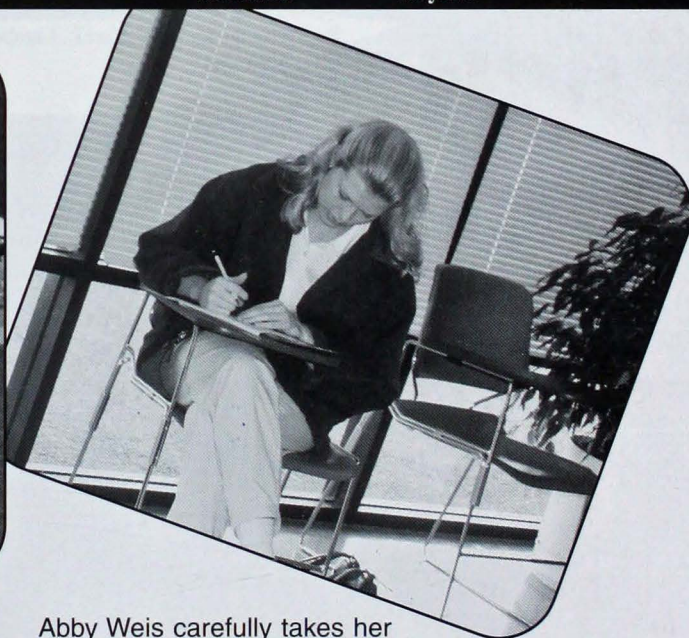
Joseph S. Hayden



Sophomore girls gather on the stairs of Mater Dei on homecoming night. They spent the rest of the evening at the dance.

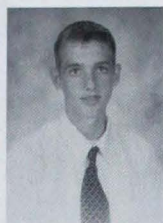


Allie Moll and Audrey Kempf prepare to get their license at the license branch. They try to conceal their excitement.



Abby Weis carefully takes her written test. After she passes the written test she'll move on to the driving test.

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Herron



Ryan S.
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Meredith E.
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Matthew W. Jost



Andrea N.
Julian



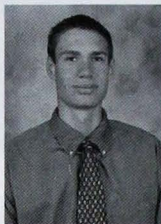
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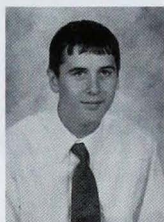
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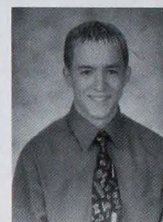
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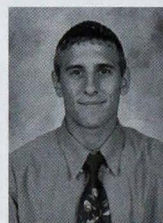
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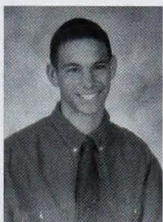
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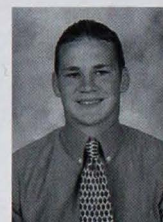
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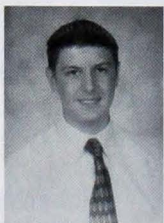
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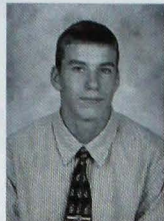
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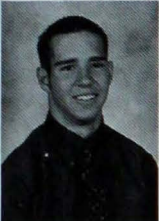
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Christian R. Oliver



Jessica J. Padavic



Dustin L. Paul



Kelly R. Paul



Kendra M. Paul



Ashley M. Paulson



Matthew A. Pfister



Tina M. Purcell



Aaron J. Reckelhoff



Sophomore Allison Moll shows some attitude and strikes a pose worthy of a magazine cover page during Newspaper class.

Sophomores Katie Schmitt and Sally Will stop to take a picture on Hat Day. It was one of the spirit days during Football Homecoming Week.



A group of Sophomore girls take time out during class to show off Sarah Tornatta's beautiful picture.

S O D A L I T Y S



Shane L. Render



Jordan S. Rexing



Stephanie N. Richardt



Joshua D. Richter



Logan J. Riggs



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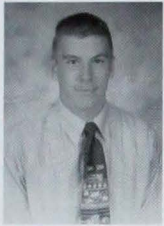
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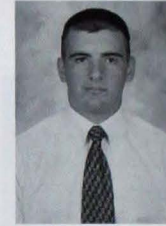
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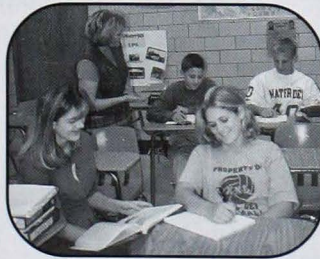
Amanda J. Steinback



Brooke E. Steinkamp

Happy MD House Of Style

Everyone wants to be original and unique. Some people dress up for color days and spirit days to show their school spirit. Some are so proud of their



sports teams that they wear their jerseys to school.

Even if we are wearing our illustrious uniforms, people set themselves off by wearing hair clips or wearing wild shoes. Whatever you do, be original, be yourself, be unique.



Everyone supports Hat Day during Homecoming Week. Special thanks to Adam Craig, wearing his big floppy foam hat.





Jonathon M.
Stoltz



Nathaniel A.
Stratman



Adam M.
Tepool



Sarah L.
Tornatta



Nicholas A.
Unfried



Deanna D.
Wade



William A.
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Abby J. Weis



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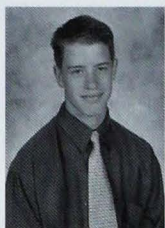
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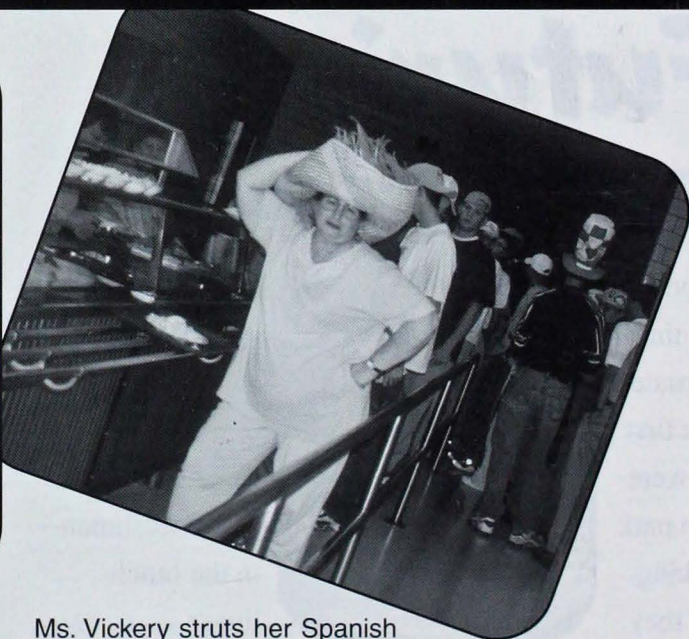
Senior Kelly Messersmith holds a football jersey in her hand after performing in the MD #5 assembly. She is sporting her own jersey on color day.



Nicole L.
Zirkelbach



Seniors Dan Alstadt, Matt Weber, Derek Paulin, and Kris Appler wear funky clothes on Decade Day during Homecoming Week.



Ms. Vickery struts her Spanish stuff on Hat Day during Homecoming Week. Hat Day was one of the many spirit days we had.

JUNIORS



Kasie L. Adcock



Jeffrey B. Anslinger



Lori B. Appler



Robert W. Ausbrooks



Nicholas A. Austin



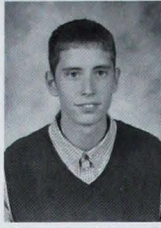
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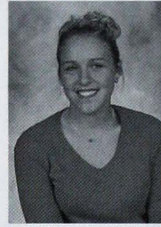
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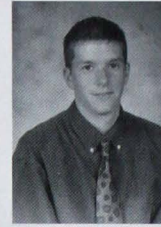
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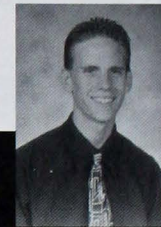
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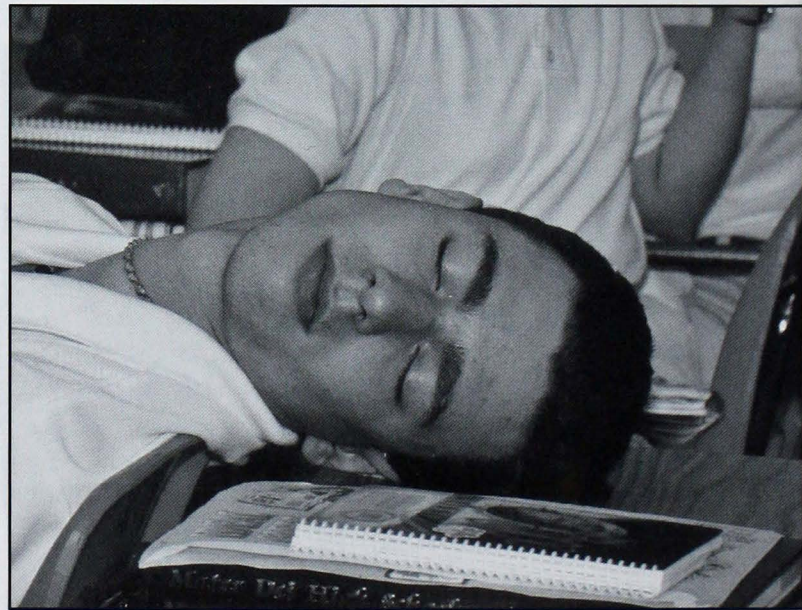
Joshua M. Dye

Futuristic One Year Left

Juniors have enjoyed privileges that go along with the 11th grade. This is the first year they were allowed to park in the parking lot. Also, they were allowed to go out to lunch on Tuesday of Fall Festival week and have the privilege of cutting in front of the freshman in the lunch line.



The juniors enjoyed all their privileges this year and look forward to more privileges next year.



Shaun Higdon is tired from a long night of heavy studying. He seems to have found a comfortable position.





Daniel R. Elpers



Jennifer A. Elpers



Julie A. Elpers



Katherine M. Elpers



Seth D. Euler



Dominic E. Faraone



Tasha N. Feller



Adam J. Feulner



Larissa A. Foley



Brian M. Frantz



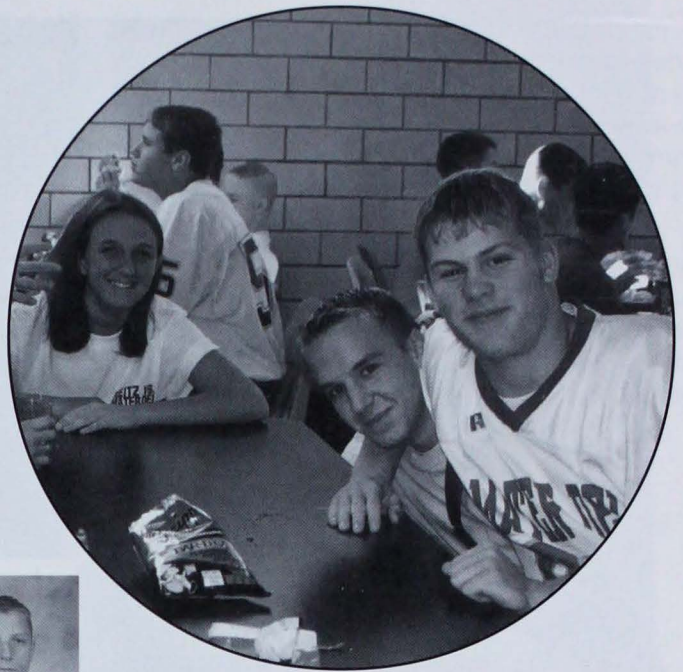
Jaclyn G. Freeman



Elizabeth R. Funke



Nicholas D. Gaffney



Katie Dunn, Adam Craig, and Garen Garrison make the most of their extra time in the cafeteria.



Garen L. Garrison



Matthew S. Goans



Rebecca J. Goebel



Tera C. Goedde



Amber L. Haag



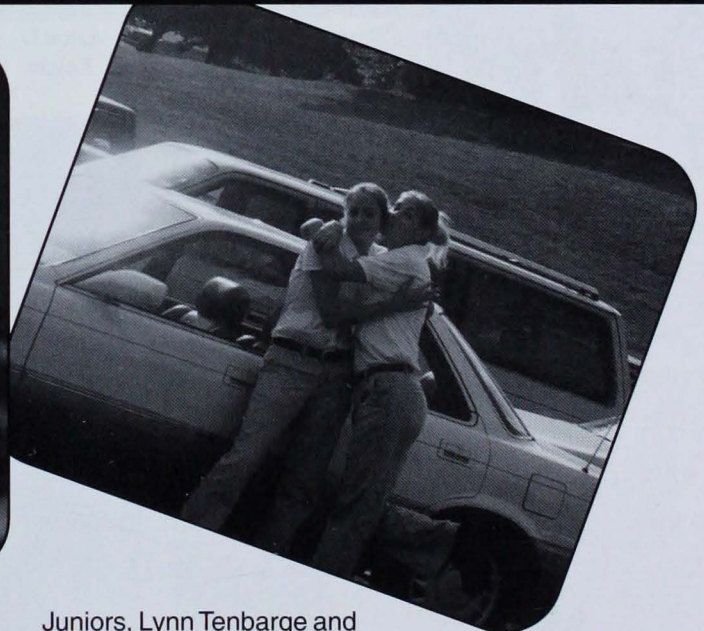
Joseph M. Halbig



Sara A. Hall



Ashley Mosby is enjoying her privilege of getting lunch before the Freshman.



Juniors, Lynn Tenborge and Katie Richardt celebrate after getting to go out to lunch for the first time ever.

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Jessica R.
Happe



Andrea M.
Hargrove



Lynsey K. Hart



Jackie S.
Helmerich



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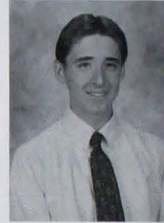
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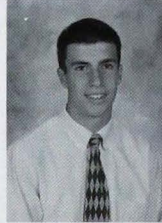
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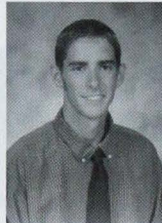
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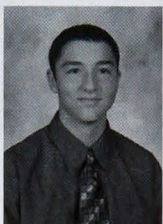
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Ryan J. Mayer



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Jillian E. Morgan

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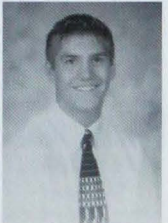
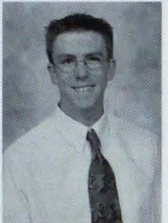


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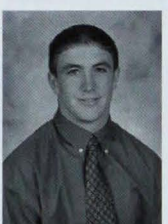


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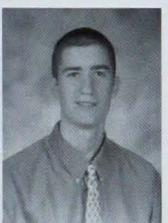


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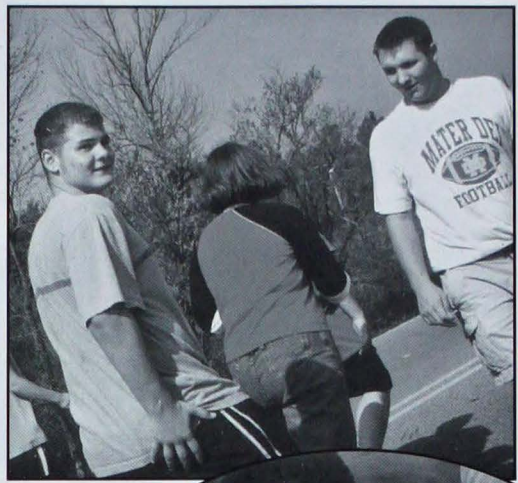
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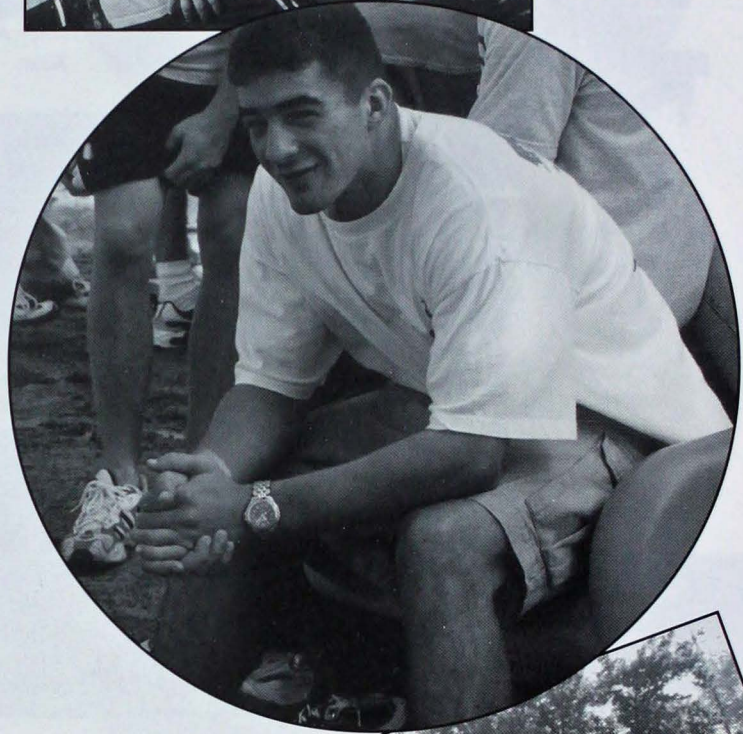
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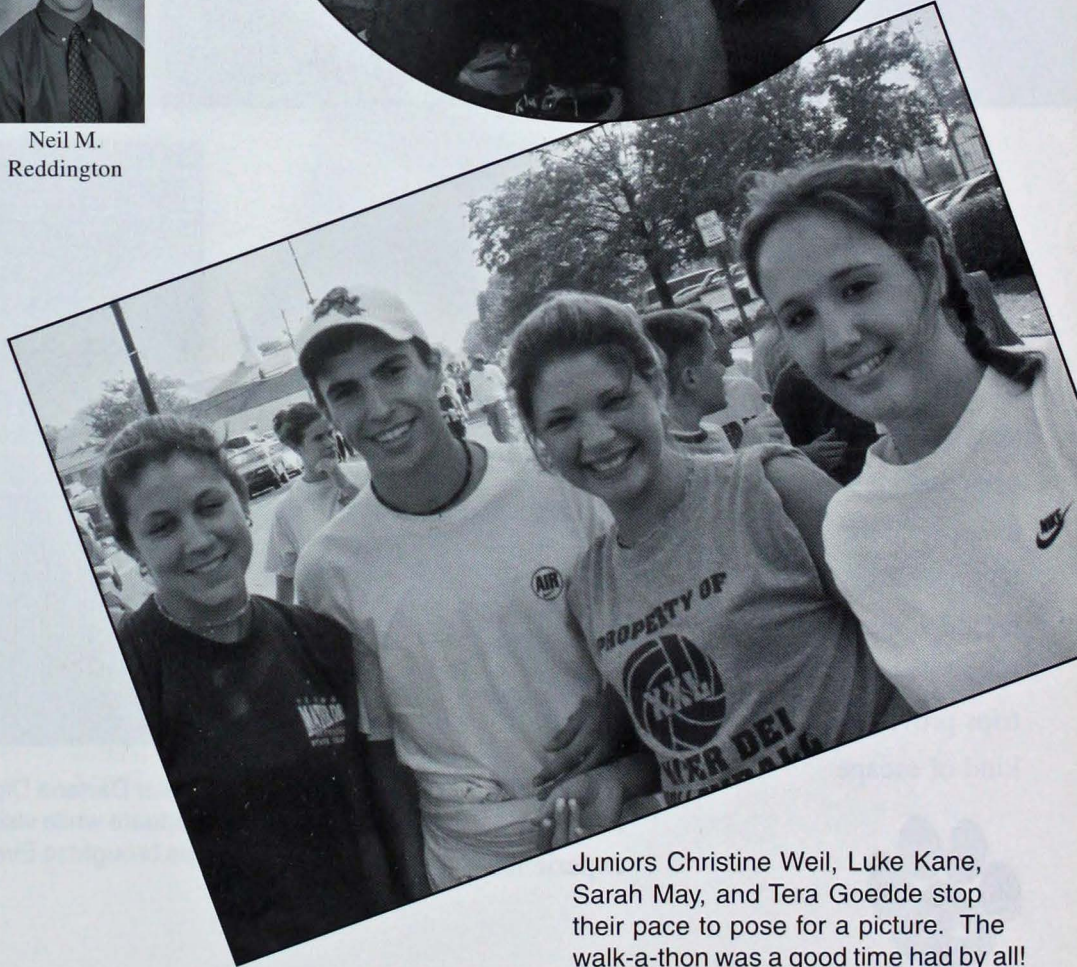
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Junior Brian Coughlin sends out the vibes on the annual walk-a-thon. Ben Verkamp watches for pointers.



Junior Eric Dewig relaxes on the slicky slide at Howell Park. The walk-a-thon is a very tiring day.



Juniors Christine Weil, Luke Kane, Sarah May, and Tera Goedde stop their pace to pose for a picture. The walk-a-thon was a good time had by all!

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Michael W. Robinson



Gregory J. Schapker



Aaron J. Schenk



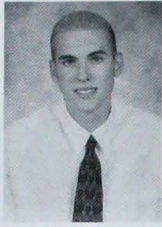
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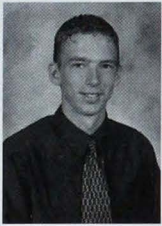
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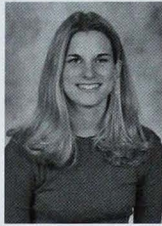
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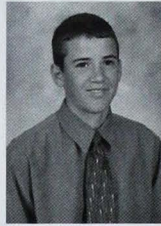
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Eager Field Trips

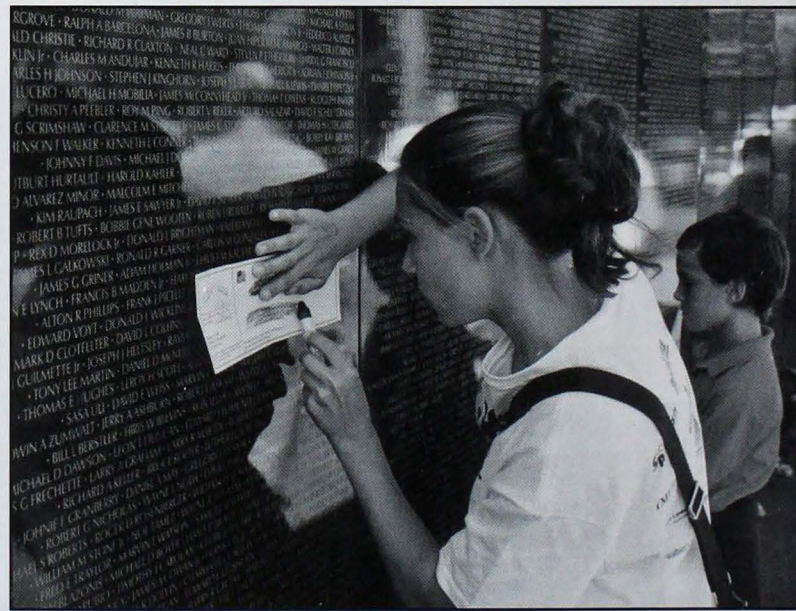
Throughout the school year there are many field trips that go along with the lessons being taught at the time. Field trips provide a kind of escape from the everyday class work. They allow the

students to learn by example and action instead of the normal lecture. They are an exciting and necessary part of the total learning experience.



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Senior Darlene Dippel takes time to trace the name of a Mater Dei graduate while visiting the traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall when it was brought to Evansville.



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Andrew S. Waelde



Emily J. Wannemuehler



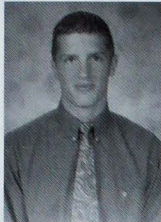
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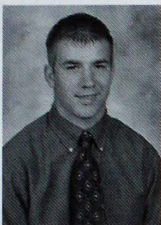
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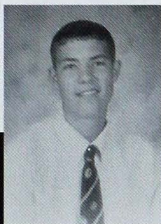
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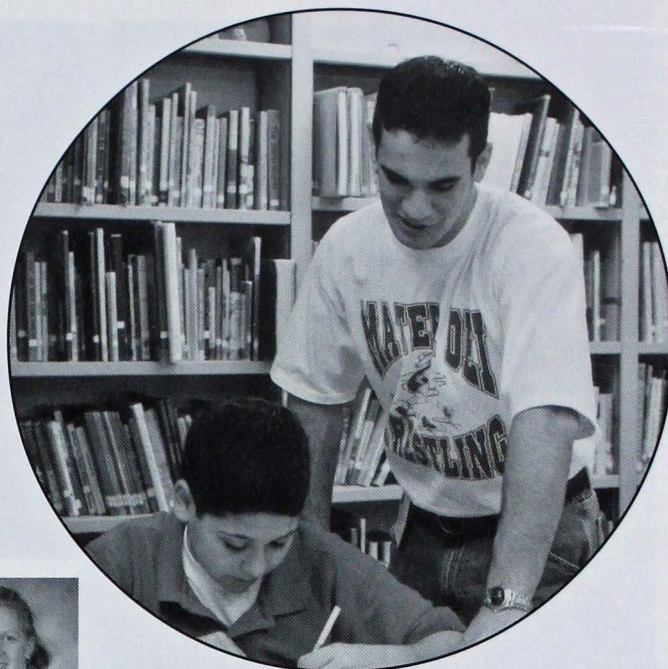
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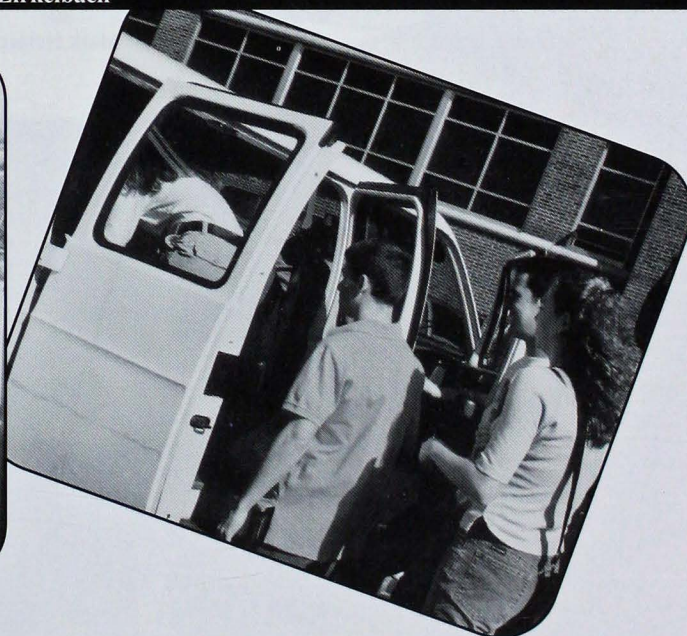
Megan A. Zirkelbach



Senior Nick Masterson helps out a Resurrection sixth grader during his Promise to Keep presentation.



A group of senior girls joins Father Ken on a field trip to Patoka Lake for Life Ethics class.



Promise to Keep peer mentors load the van and head out to present to grade schools.

FACULTY



Shirley Baker



Shay Barnett



Tom Bealmear



Dan Becker



Phyllis Becker



Judy Berberich



Maria Brauns



Tammi Dant



Randy Dick



Tom Dick



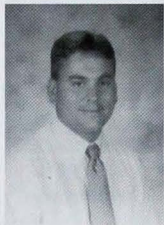
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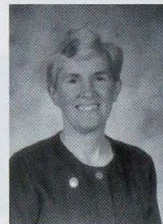
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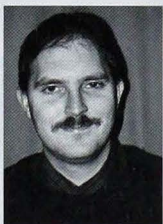
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Herr



Joe Herrmann



Carol Hudgions



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Rummel



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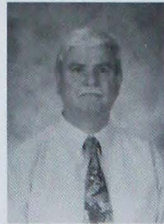
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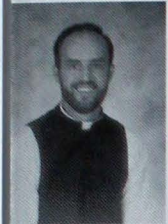
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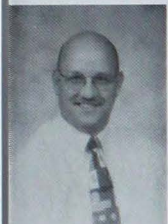
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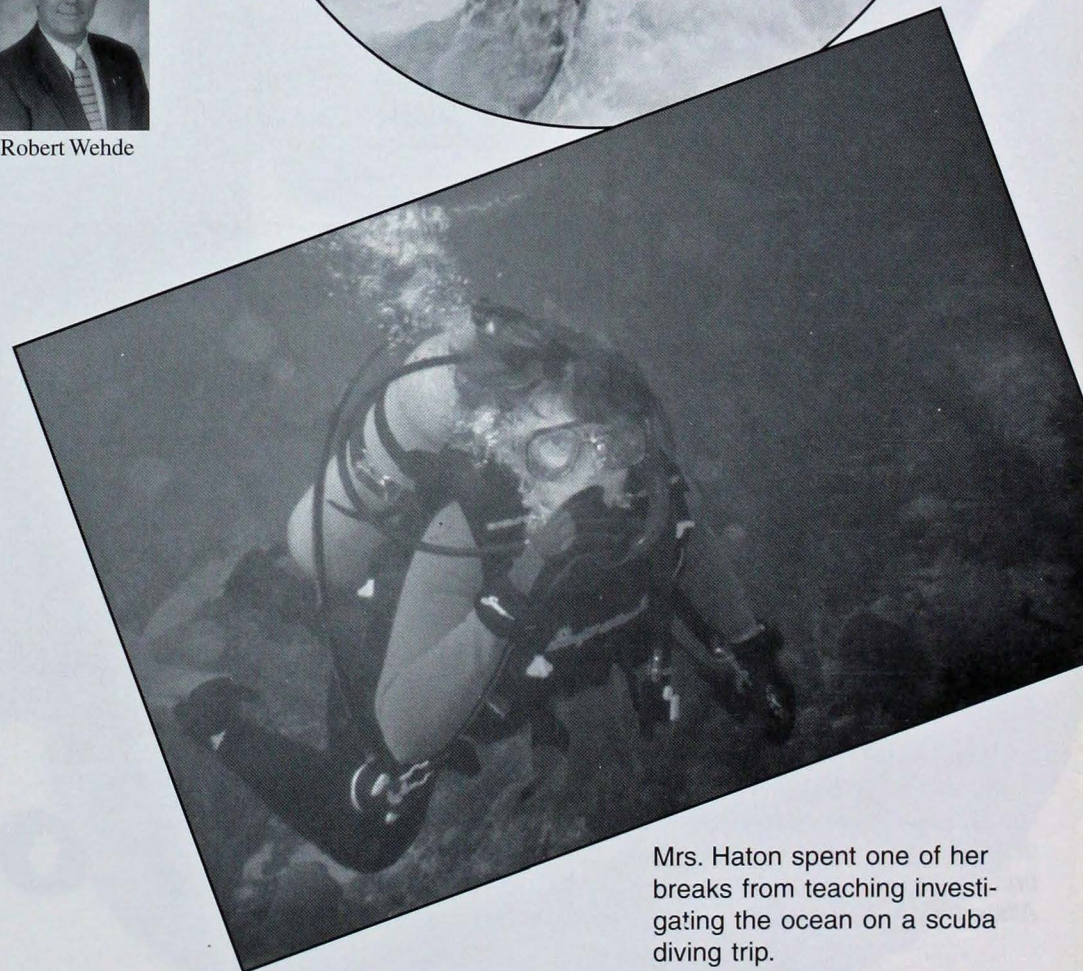
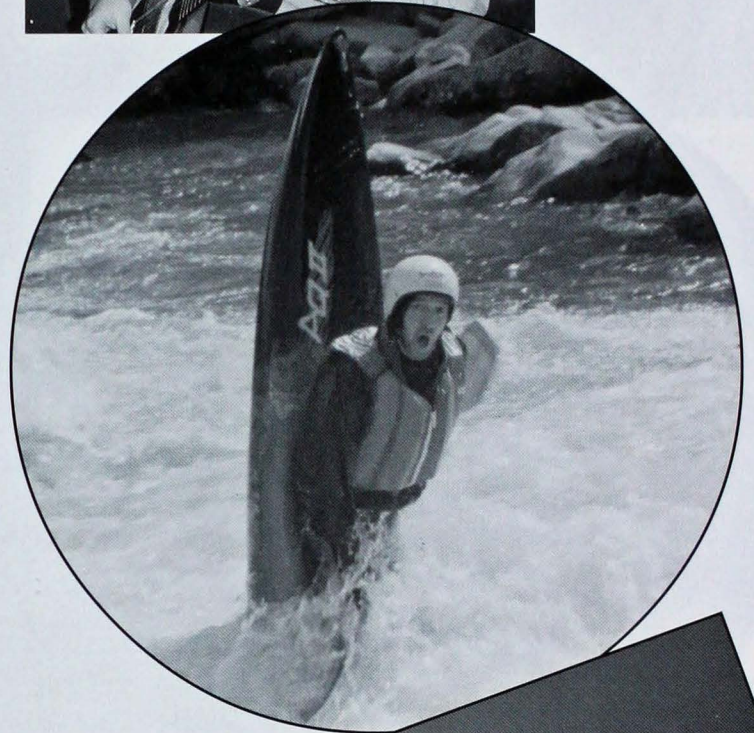


Sr. Mary
Francis
Williams

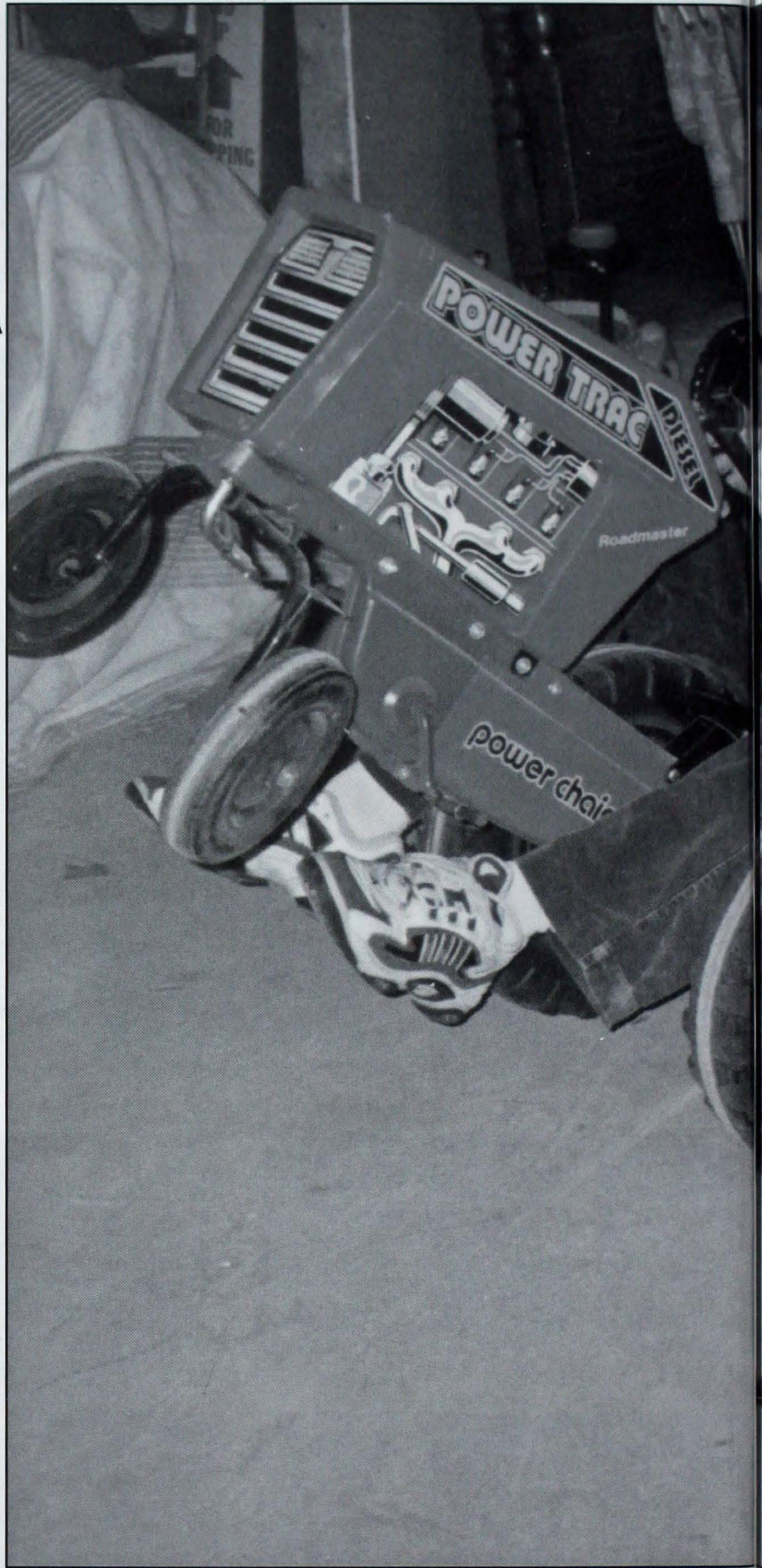


Mrs. Rummel uses her talent of playing the guitar in Mater Dei's choir.

Mr. Becker spends much of his time floating down rivers in his trusty kayak.



Mrs. Haton spent one of her breaks from teaching investigating the ocean on a scuba diving trip.

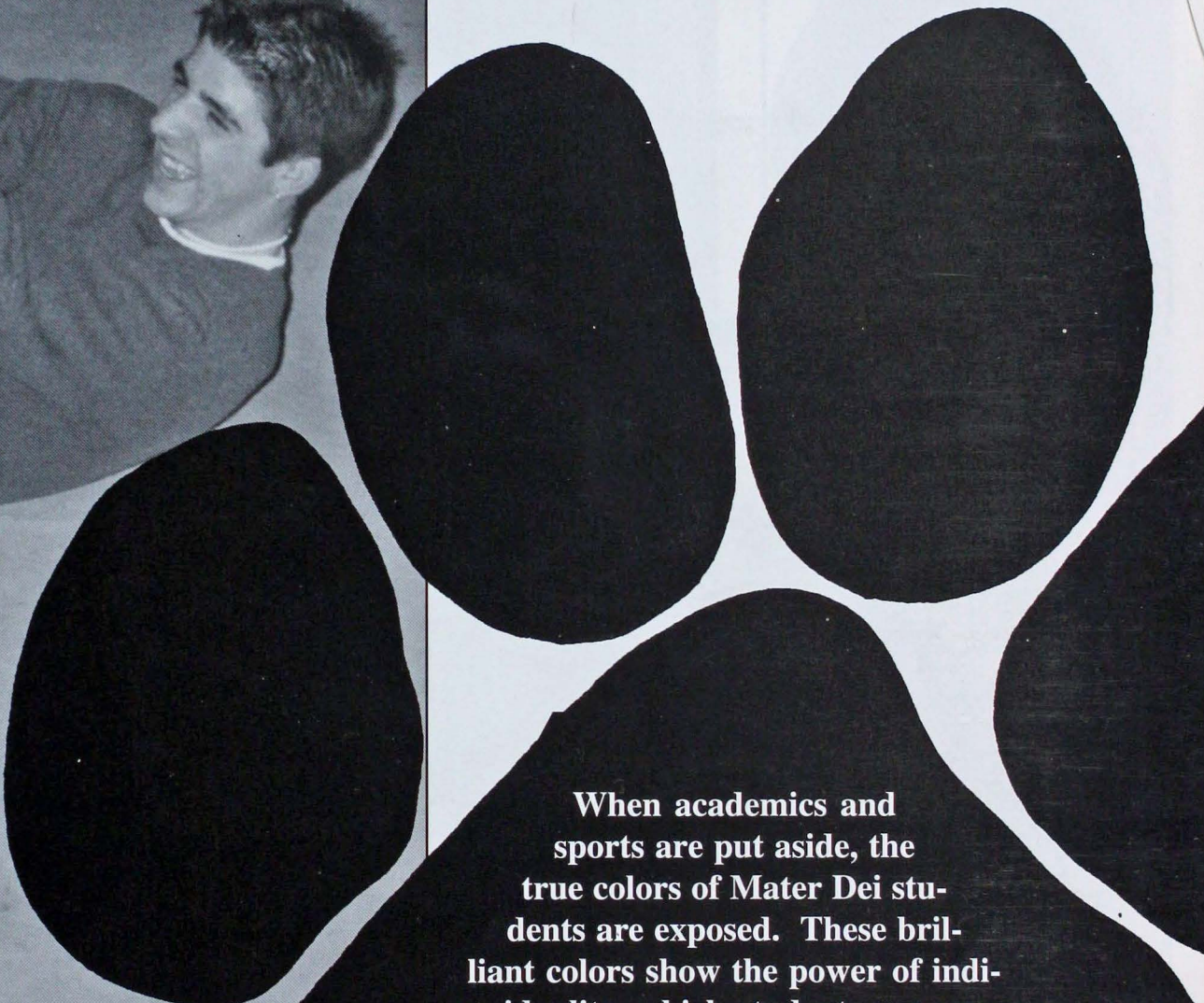


Seniors Lelia Johnson and Ben Stephens complete the grueling 7-mile walk-a-thon with smiles. Hard work balances out with nights of fun, though and Mater Dei students show they definitely know how to have fun, from partying at dances to bringing the Beatles back for Homecoming. Senior Dan Altstadt also shows he can have a good time on the weekends.

Powerful



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When academics and sports are put aside, the true colors of Mater Dei students are exposed. These brilliant colors show the power of individuality, which students express through activities that enable them to escape the monotonous routine of school days. Dances, community activities and retreats allow each student's personality to shine forth.

Joanna Kirsch participates in a candle light vigil during the Teens for Life trip to Washington D.C.



Senator Richard Lugar speaks to those Teens for Life members attending the Right to Life March in D.C.



Promise to Keep members break for a picture before heading on to the feeder schools to promote abstinence.



Katie Elpers and Molly Topper smile during Mass at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington D.C.

Pro-Life

Making a Difference

Teens for Life is a pro-life organization that presents information about abortion and its effects to the Mater Dei student body. "The trip to Washington D.C. provides a great experience and shows how if we all bond together, we

can make a big difference," said senior Megan Schutte.

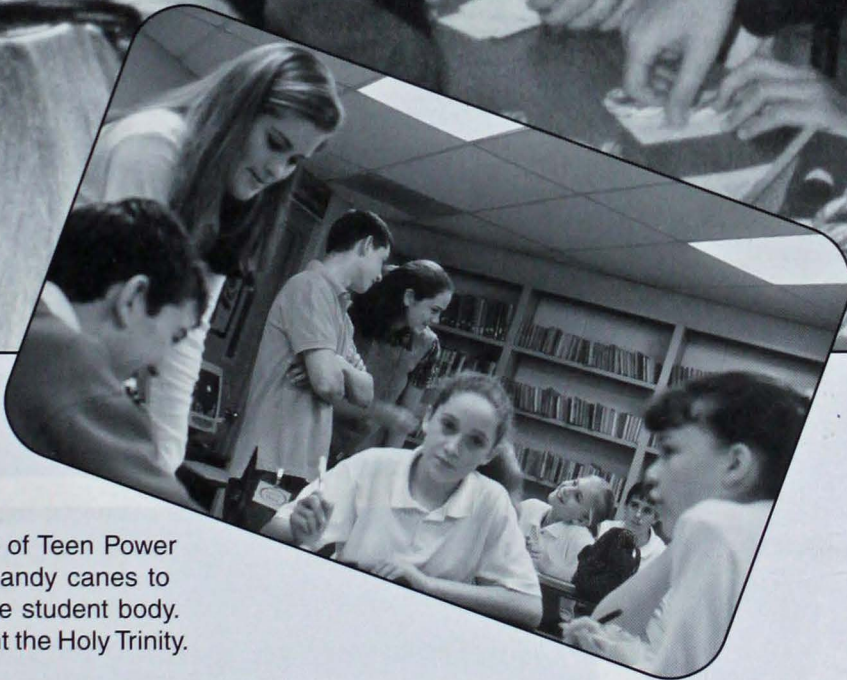
Promise To Keep is a group organized to promote chastity and abstinence to some of our feeder schools. They have spoken to them about the positive effects of abstaining.



Teen Power



Teen Power is a group at Mater Dei that promotes drug and alcohol awareness to the Mater Dei Student Community. They have to work very hard, attending summer camps and frequent meetings in order to get new ideas and ways of presenting information to the students in a way that will keep our attention and teach us their message.



The members of Teen Power put together candy canes to pass out to the student body. They represent the Holy Trinity.

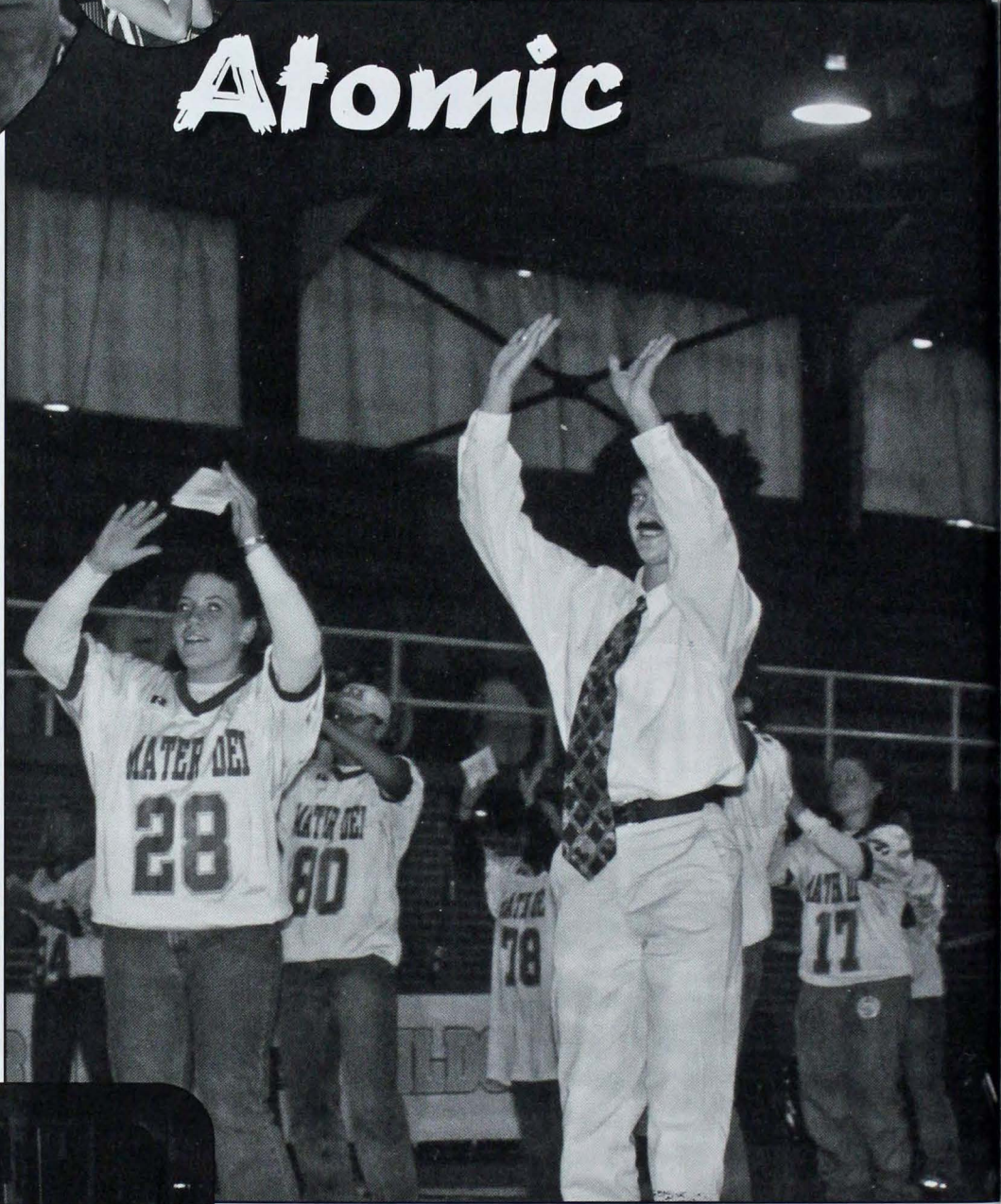
Laura Knapp helps some students at Resurrection learn and discuss abstinence.



Atomic

Getting It Together

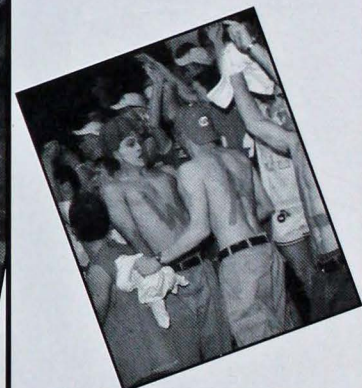
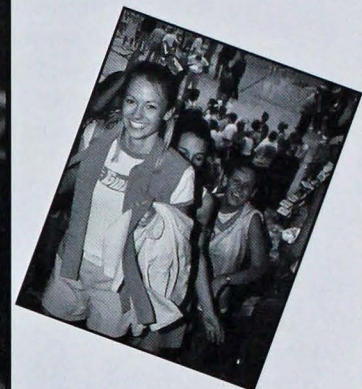
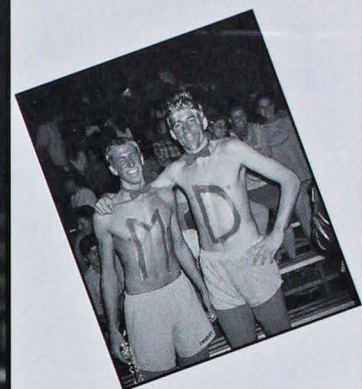
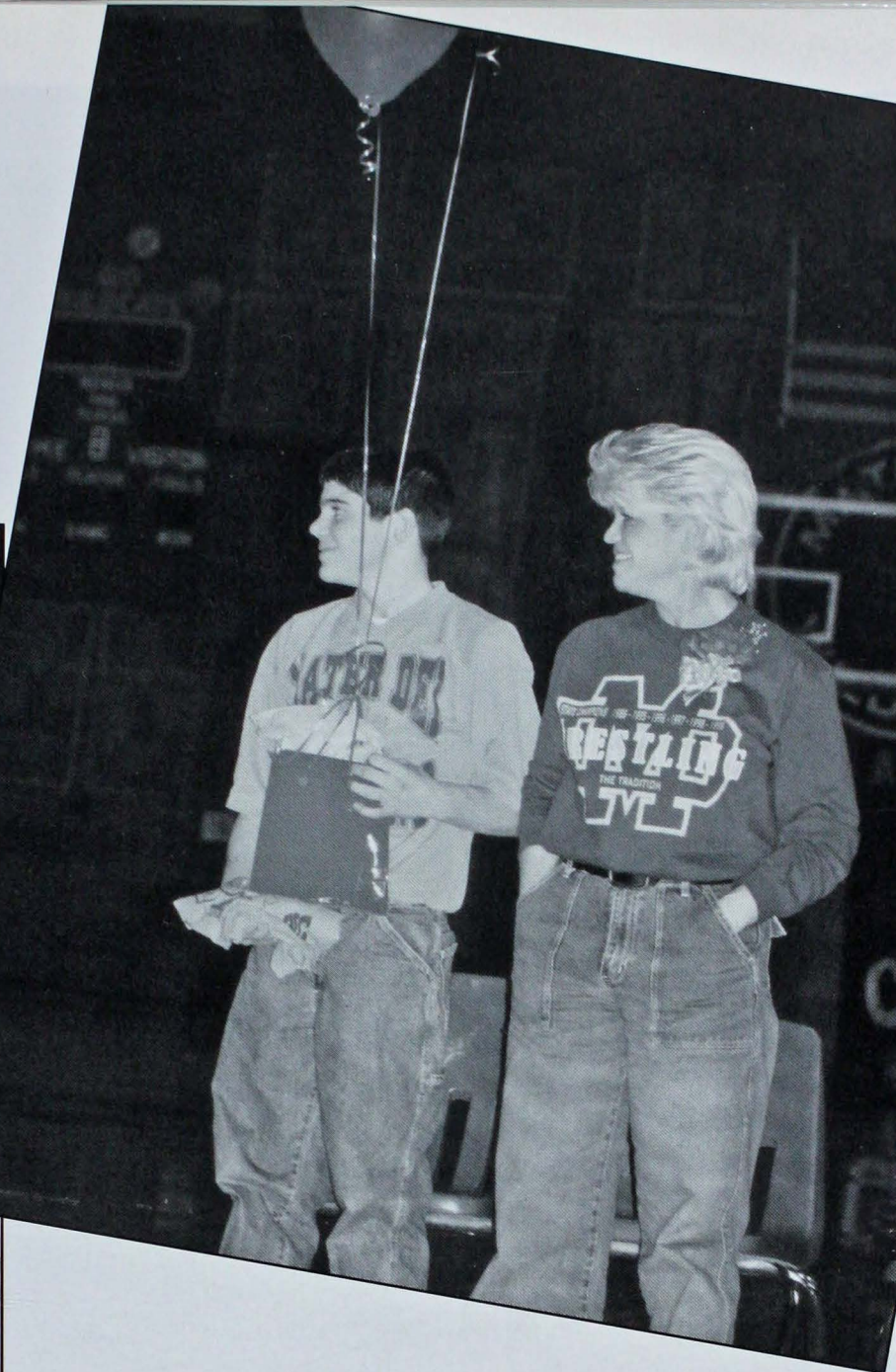
What better way to get pumped up before a big event than at MD's popular assemblies. They give students a chance to show their support for athletic activities, band and the speech team. The cheerleaders and pep band lead us in cheers including the always popular school song. The annual State wrestling assembly is always one of the favorites. Assemblies create an exciting and uplifting atmosphere to prepare for the event involved.



At right, freshman show their spirit by cheering to the school song. Above, Tricia Bigge decorates the lockers with posters.

Senior girls flex in the football jerseys. They show the football players they are just as tough.

During a football assembly, the senior girls dressed up as players and coaches and danced to their version of "MD #5."



Rachel Sammet and Katie Raben receive gifts during an assembly.

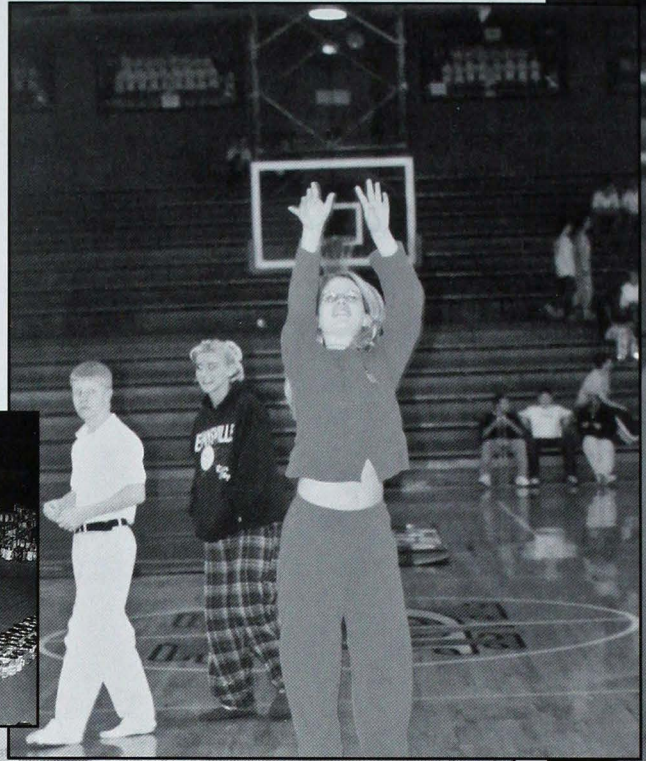
Basketball players look on during an assembly, as the Wildcat defeats Gina Utley who is portraying the Central bears.

ABOVE: Craig Macke and his mom accept good luck gifts before the individual state wrestling tournament.

During the student vs. faculty basketball game, Andy Lannert scrambles with Mr. Schleiter for a loose ball.

True fans show their MD spirit by going all out in red and gold. Some decorate their body and hair with paint, glitter, sequins and hair dye. Others add layers of red and gold clothing to complete their ensemble. From old, unused sports uniforms, to painted t-shirts, the fans come out dressed and ready to support the team.

Junior Sara Stephan shows good form as she takes a shot to help in the Riley Hospital shoot-out.



Sophomore Lacy Haller does her part in arranging the canned food display before mass. Thanks student council for all of your hard work.



Raffle tickets for sale! Sophomore Jamie DeVillez buys a raffle ticket from Kim Doshier to benefit the senior class.



The Walk-a-thon was strenuous. Laura Knapp, Liz Webster, and Julia Schenk relax after the hard workout.

Generous

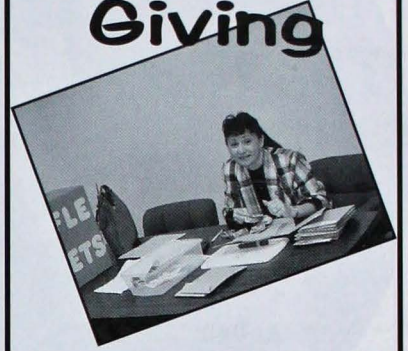
The Gift Goes On

The giving spirit is alive in the hearts of Mater Dei students. Every year these students raise money to benefit school, activities, and charities.

Mater Dei students start off the year with the 7.5 mile long Walk-a-thon.

During the Thanksgiving season, canned foods were brought in by each homeroom to help the needy. These are only two of the many fundraisers. The Mater Dei students are willing to reach out a hand and go the extra mile.

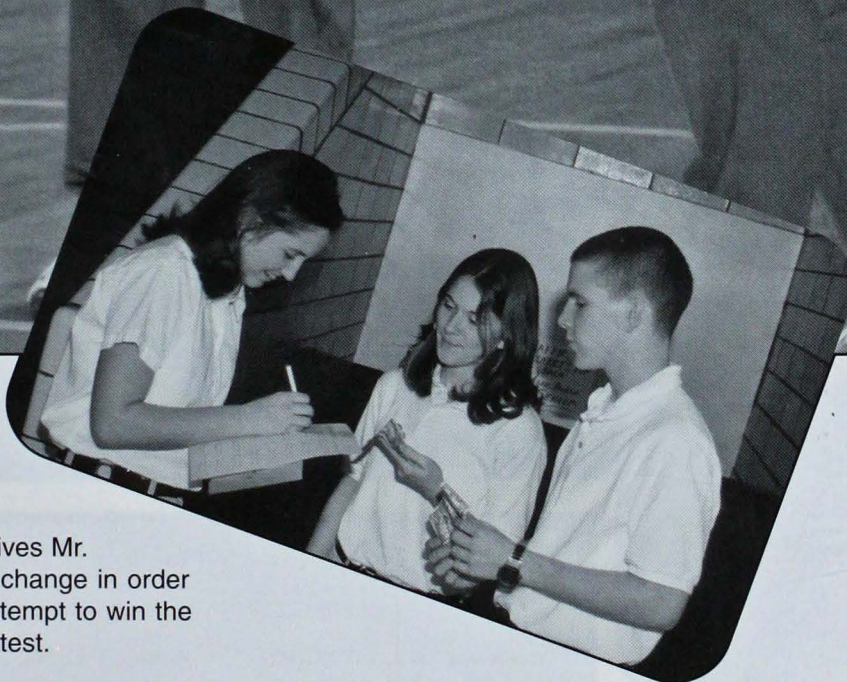
The Spirit of Giving



The tradition continues. Members of Mater Dei find ways to get involved. Whether it be helping with raffle tickets, serving food, or walking 7.5 miles to, the whole community draws together to benefit the future. Together, the Wildcats can make a difference as they devote their time and effort for the community and world around them.



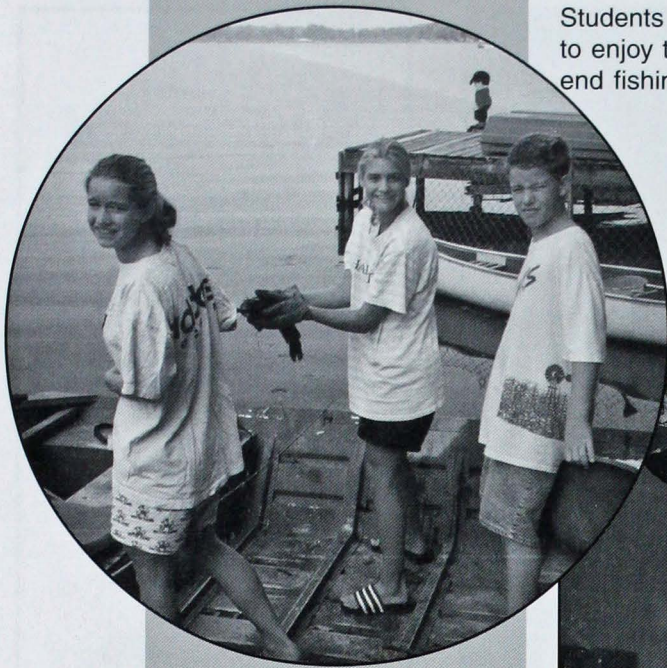
Jake Tucker gives Mr. Bealmear his change in order to make an attempt to win the shoot-out contest.



Freshmen Sarah Bishop and Daryl Booth track down senior, Cara Messmer to buy their raffle tickets.

Boogie Nights

Students find many different ways to enjoy themselves, from weekend fishing to playing ping-pong.

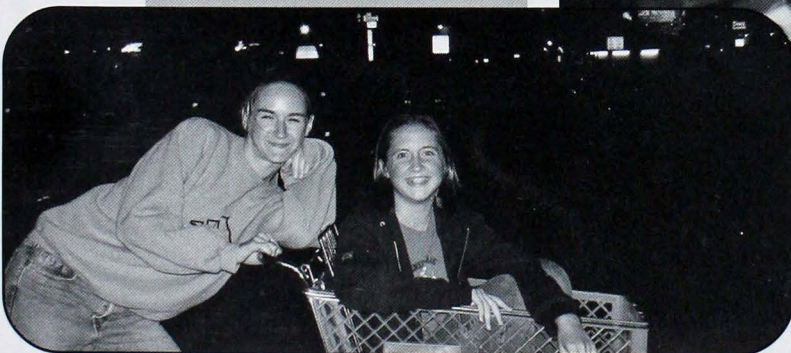
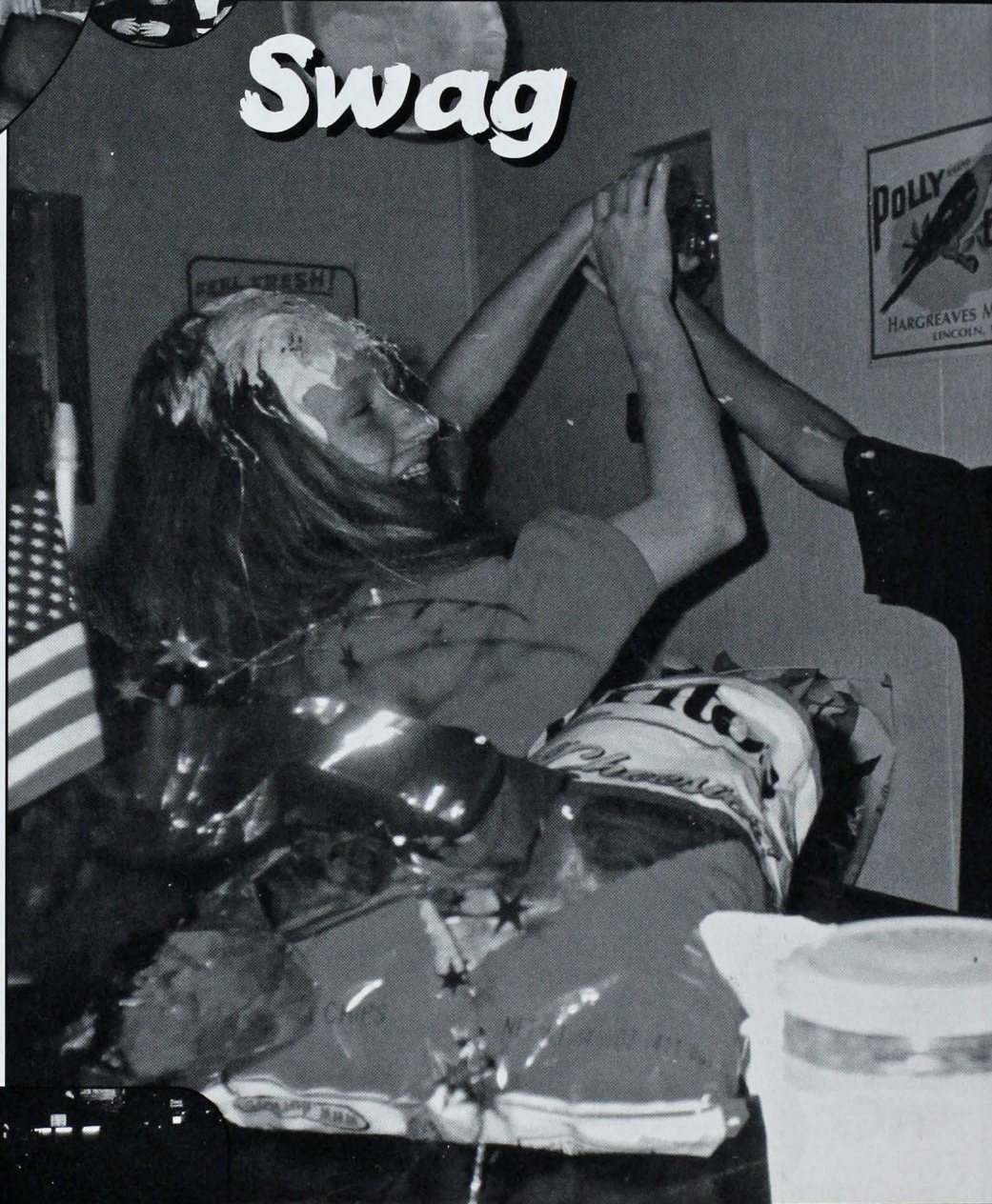


"It's a time to kick it," said junior Andy Waelde.

The weekends are a time for students to relax and have some fun. Students have many different ways to fulfill their weekend nights including dining, bowling, shopping, and party-hopping.

In years to come students probably won't remember their big algebra test, but they'll definitely remember the weekends. They make high school the most memorable times of a student's life.

Swag

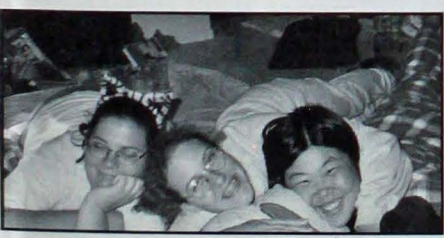


Seniors Stephanie Ulrich and Cara Messmer enjoy a evening ride while Katie Dewig, Lindsey Helfrich, Jenni Steinkamp, and Jenn Reffet are still not awake after their weekend night.



Seniors crowd around the pool table for a crazy pose after spending their evening playing pool in the game room.

Luckily for sophomores Sarah Tornatta and Chelsea Bitter this food fight was over the weekend and not at school.



Juniors Erica Rasler, Elizabeth Wilderman, and Laura Cavera laugh through a fun sleepover night.

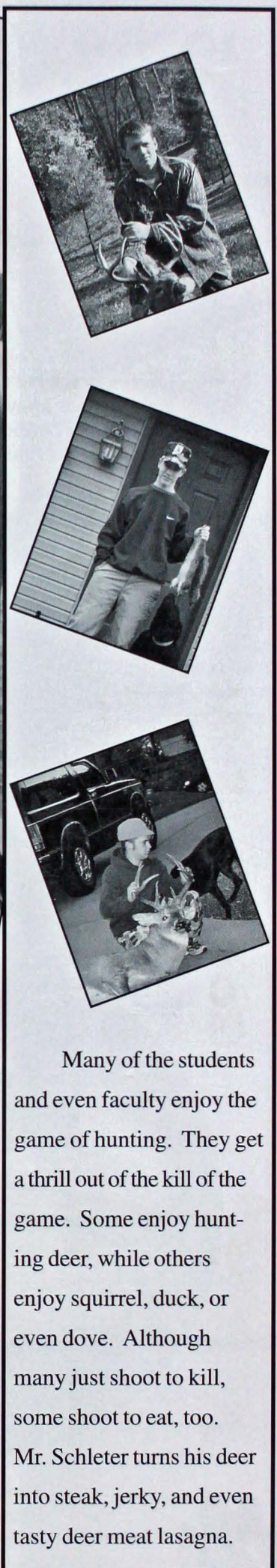


Senior Kelly Messersmith applies her makeup for the evening. She likes to look a little extra beautiful for the weekend.



Senior girls like to dine. They begin their evening filling up on pizza.

ABOVE: Seniors Eric Kassenbrock and Mark Walker like to spend their weekend on water. They spend the day skiing and boating.



Many of the students and even faculty enjoy the game of hunting. They get a thrill out of the kill of the game. Some enjoy hunting deer, while others enjoy squirrel, duck, or even dove. Although many just shoot to kill, some shoot to eat, too. Mr. Schleter turns his deer into steak, jerky, and even tasty deer meat lasagna.

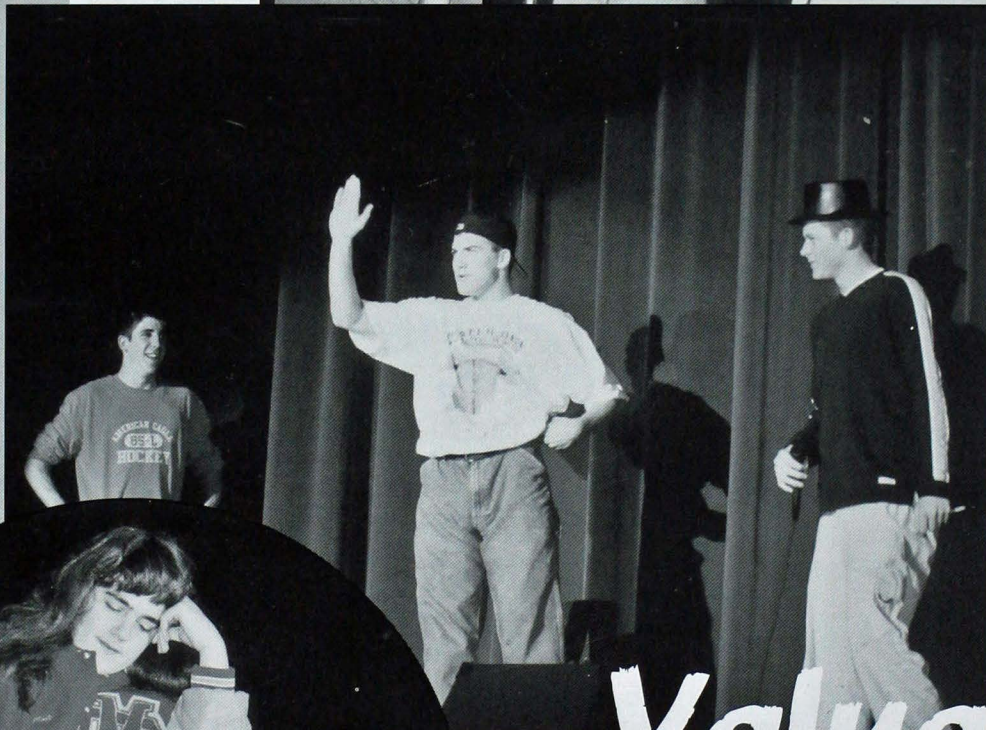
Seniors Ben Neimeier and Dan Altstadt wave bye, bye, bye to the audience as they sing one of N'SYNC's number 1 songs.



Freshman Rachel Gries took the audience away as she sang for her cowboy to take her away. Her future looks bright!



Senior Matt Moore impersonates his favorite teacher Mr. Whitehouse when magician John Webster hypnotized him.



Senior Ben Neimeier immitates Britney Spears as he attempts to sing "Crazy" at the talent show.

Valuable In The Spotlight

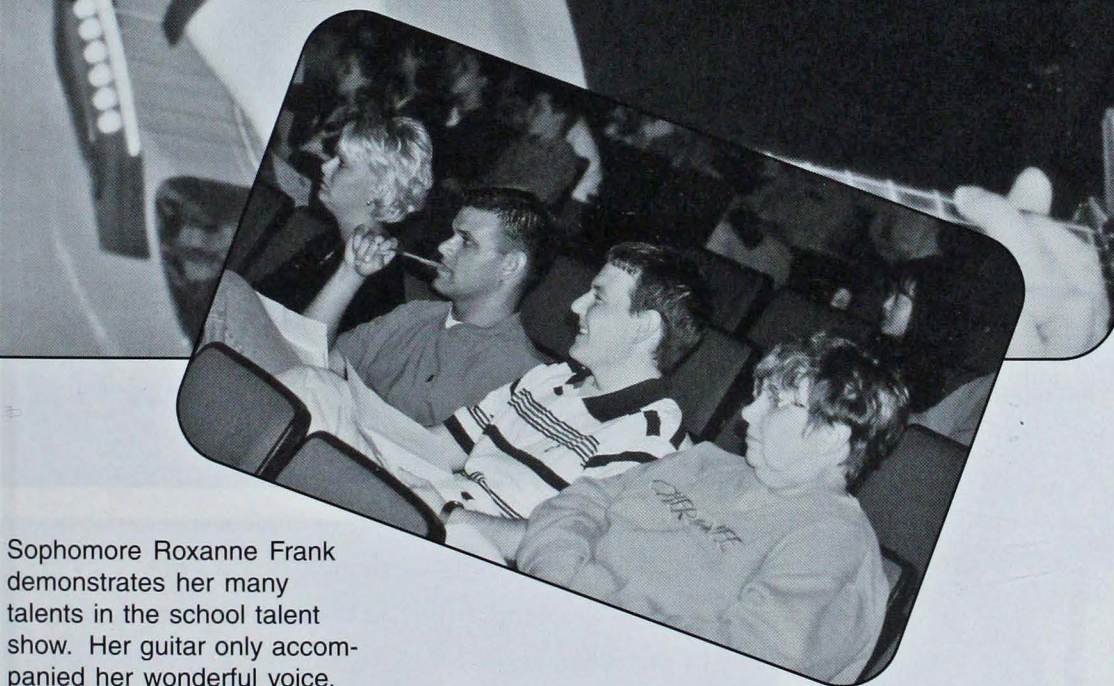
Spring has always been the time of year when talents are discovered in the student body. On April 7, many of our creative students performed in the Mater Dei talent show. It turned out to be a great success. From comedy acts

to playing their favorite instrument, these students demonstrated "what they do best." The performers had a great time showing off their hidden talents and the audience showed their appreciation with the sound of their applause.

Work of their hands



Besides the singers, musicians, and magicians, Mater Dei students are talented in many other areas. These talents are often not recognized, but they are unique and exciting. They include special skills such as fixing and building computers and even making honey from bee hives. The creativity at Mater Dei spreads throughout all areas.



Sophomore Roxanne Frank demonstrates her many talents in the school talent show. Her guitar only accompanied her wonderful voice.

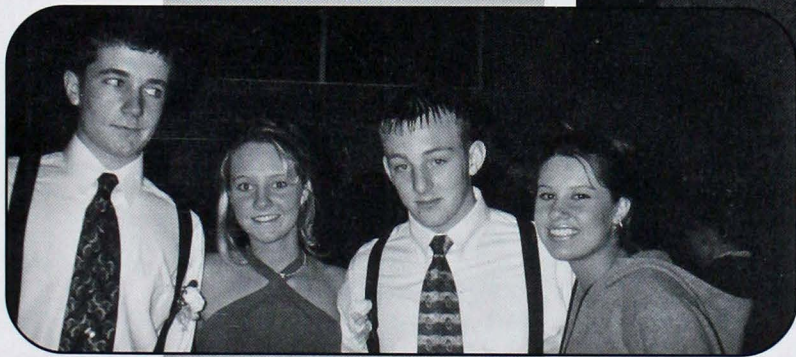
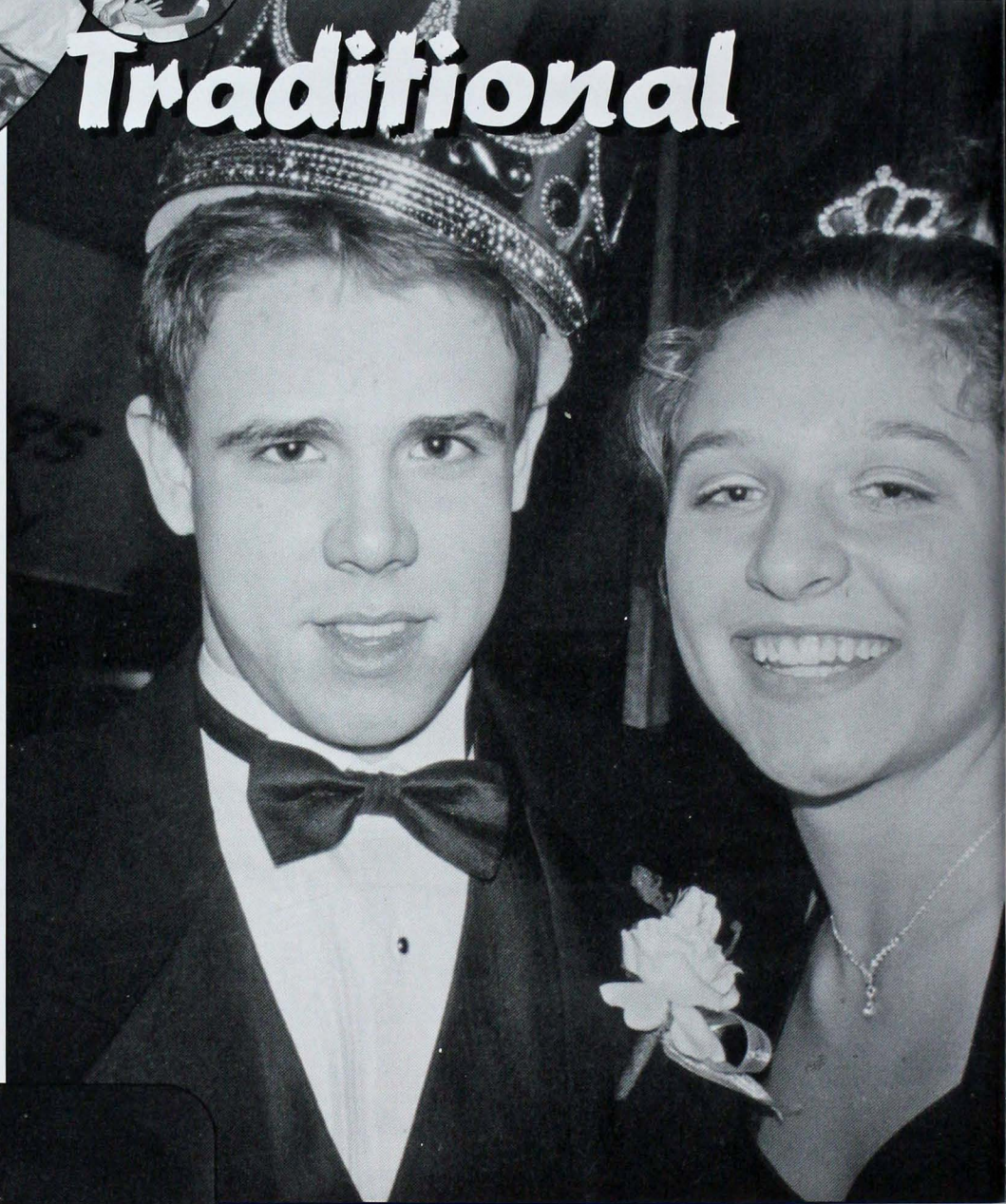
Mrs. Berberich, Mr. Herrmann, and Mr. Bealmear are faced with a hard decision. They were the judges for this year's talent contest.



Traditional

Homecoming

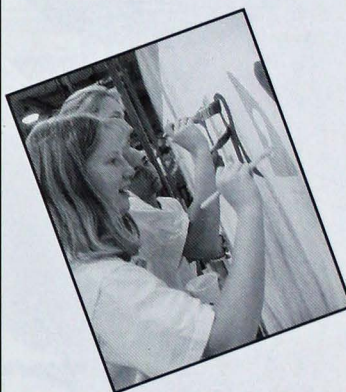
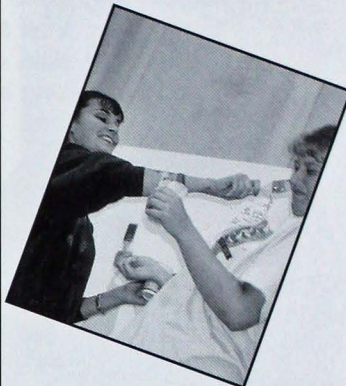
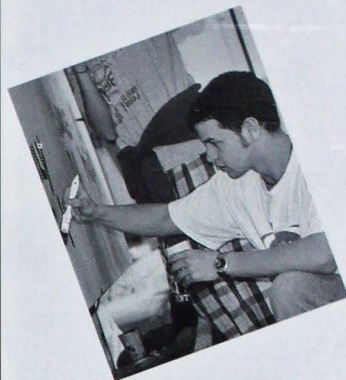
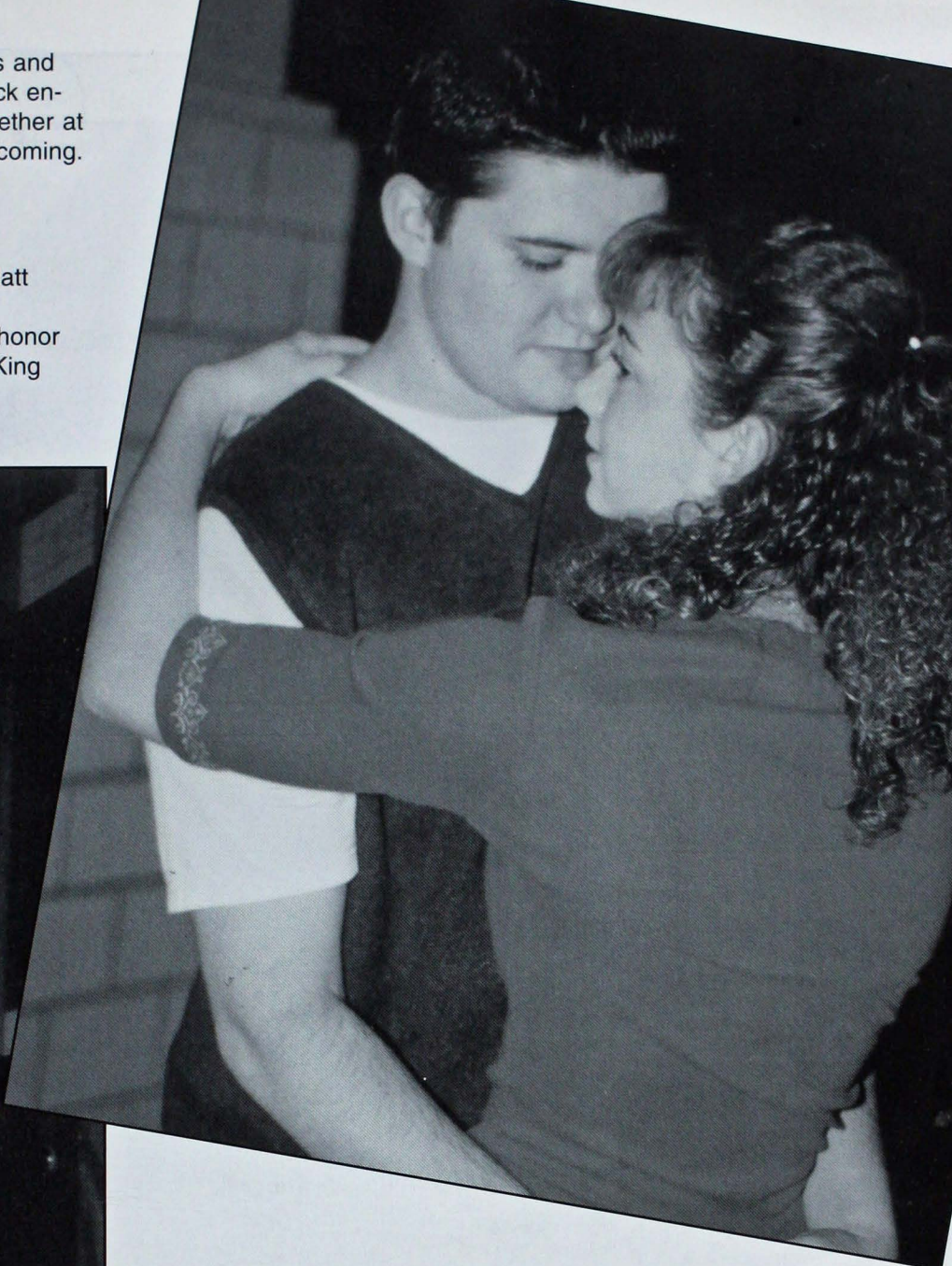
Students and alumni attended the traditional homecoming games to cheer on the wildcats and witness a majestic halftime show. After watching the court parade onto the field, fans watched in awe as Mitch Happe and Renee Rietman were crowned football King and Queen. Later in the year, at the basketball half-time show, couple Matt Weber and Jenn Reffett were crowned King and Queen. Afterwards students celebrated at the dances.



Sophomores Allie Moll and Alisann Shetler pose for a picture with sophomore homecoming reps, Jordan Rexing and Justin Gruebel. Members of the homecoming court pose for one last shot before their big moment.

Senior Jake Weis and Junior Carrie Krack enjoyed a night together at basketball homecoming.

Senior couple, Matt Weber and Jenn Reffett, won the honor of homecoming King and Queen.

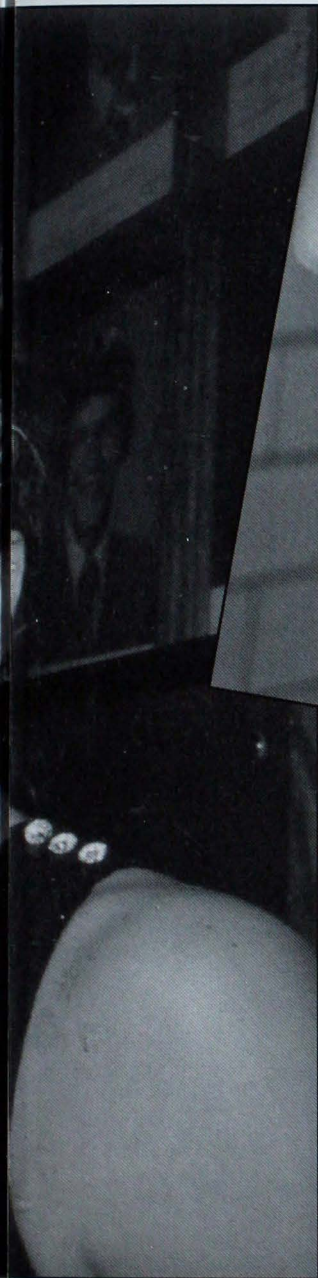


Vanilla Ice (a.k.a Marc Cole) takes time out of his busy schedule to "Stop, collaborate, and listen" to the newly crowned football homecoming king.

The "newly appointed" king Jenn Reffett poses with her majesty and best friend Renee Rietman.

Carla Waller and her boyfriend share a dance at their last homecoming.

Every year seniors from around the city gather to paint billboards. Each school promotes a message of partying sober. The billboard is designed and completed by the students. This year Mater Dei's billboard read, "Party Sober!" Not all of the paint ends up on the board; students came home as artwork, too!

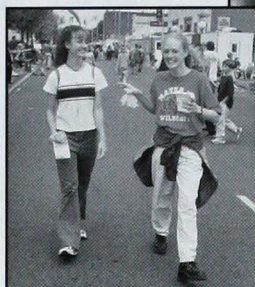


Students boogie the night away at the basketball homecoming dance. Party on Mater Dei!

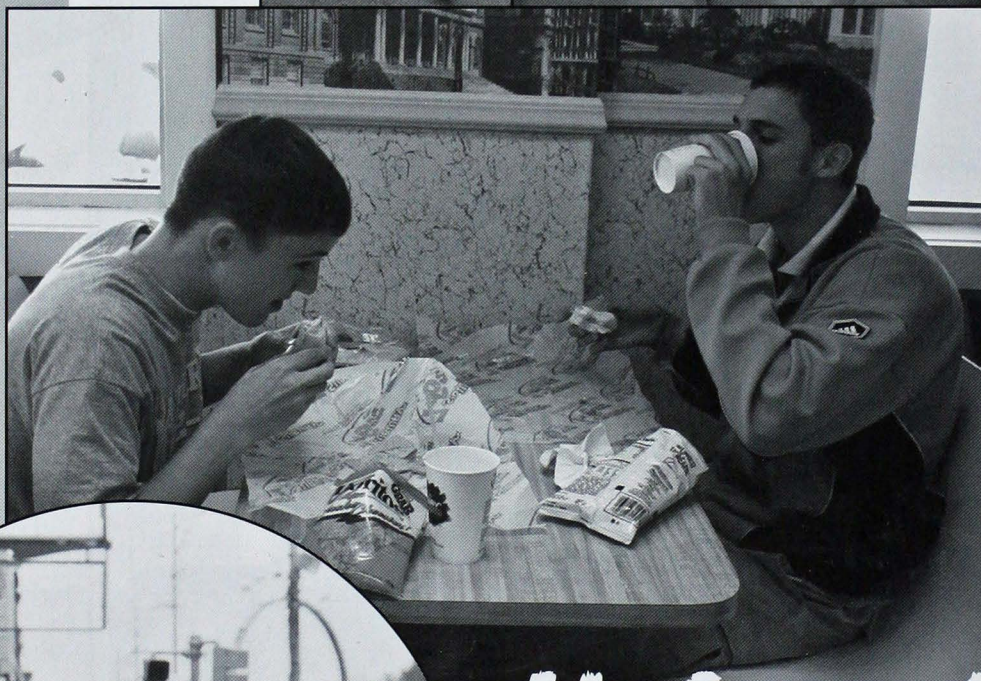
Senior Darlene Dippel ponders her next food selection as she finishes her haystack. What will it be?



Juniors Angie and Katie Elpers show their strong coordination skills on Franklin Street by walking and eating at the same time.



Seniors Cory Macke and Eric Kassenbrock chow down at Subway. Look at 'em go!



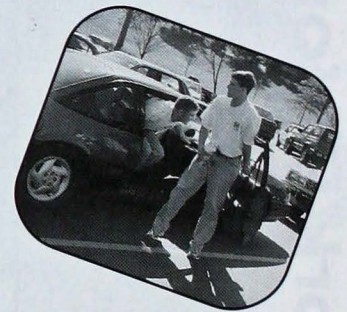
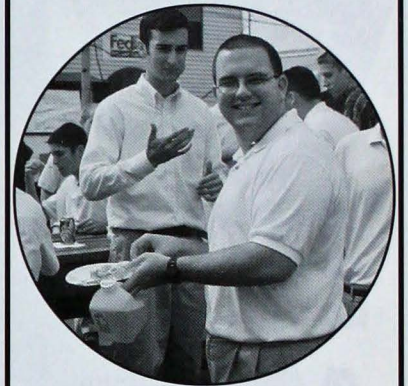
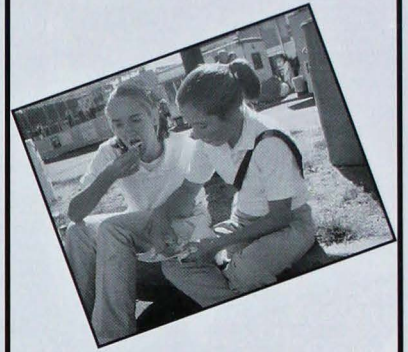
Angie Hayden's lunch is too good to put down, and Jodi Bittner smiles and agrees. They are enjoying out-to-lunch at the fall festival.

Unforgettable Hungry Seniors

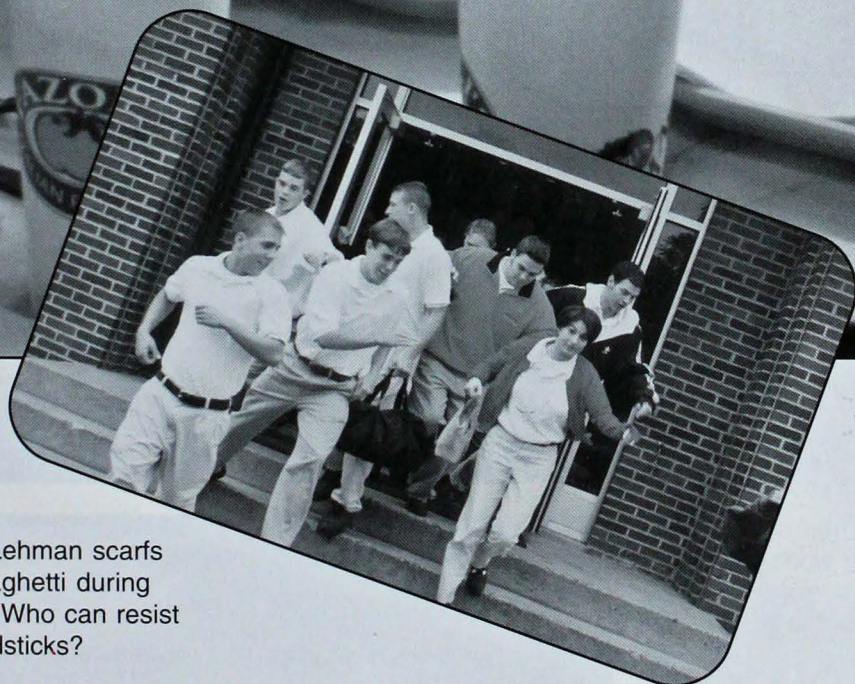
Probably every senior can recall Wednesdays, staring in hopelessness at their homeroom door, stomachs growling, longing for announcements to end. Being a chance to leave school and digest large quantities of delicious food,

for many seniors this was their favorite day of the week. Every Wednesday (almost) at about 11:00 a.m., the cafeteria door would burst open with anxious seniors. At 11:36 a.m. the parking lot would refill once again.

Fall Food Fanatics



Students and faculty would have to agree that the most exciting week of this school year was Fall Festival week. The sunny weather and fresh smell of October only added to the enthusiasm. The aroma of savory pronto-pups and mouth-watering funnel cakes drew people from all over the city to the 1999 West Side Nut Club's Fall Festival on Franklin Street.



Senior Julie Lehman scarfs down her spaghetti during out-to-lunch. Who can resist Fazoli's breadsticks?

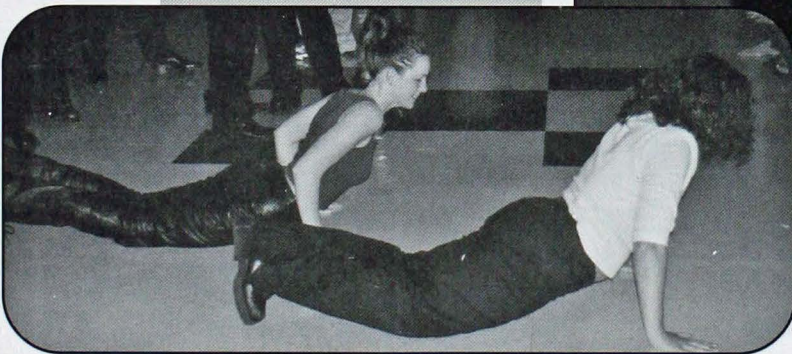
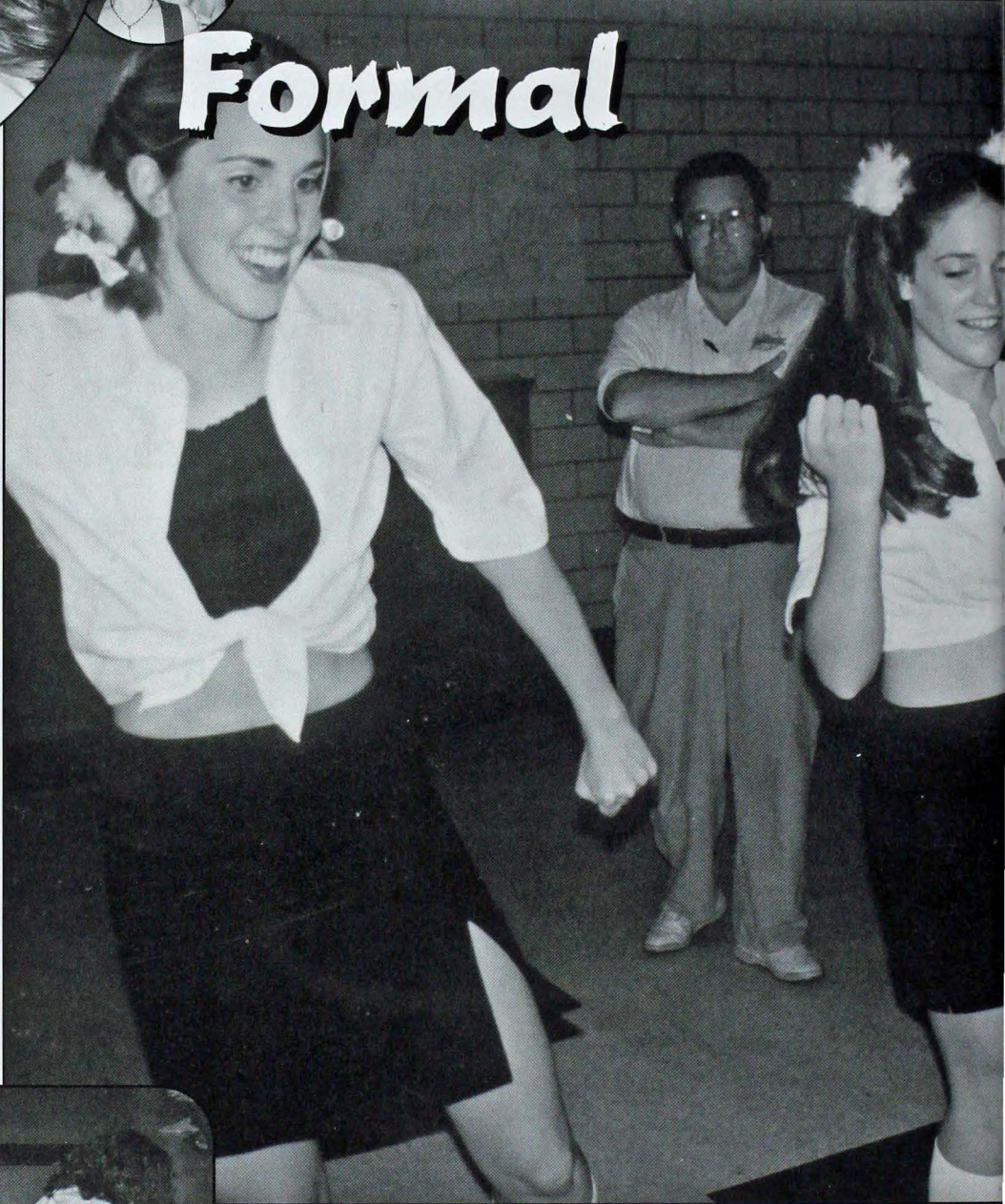
The race begins! On the out-to-lunch break, Aaron Schnur, Matt Weber, and Amber Singleton are the leaders of the pack.



Formal

Work Before Play

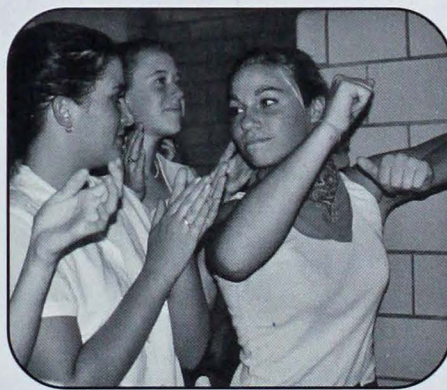
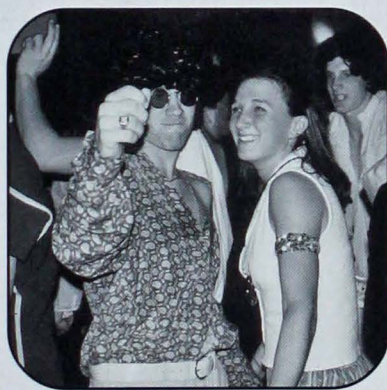
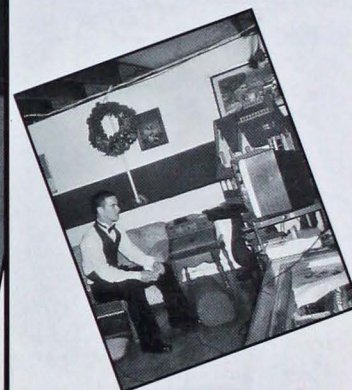
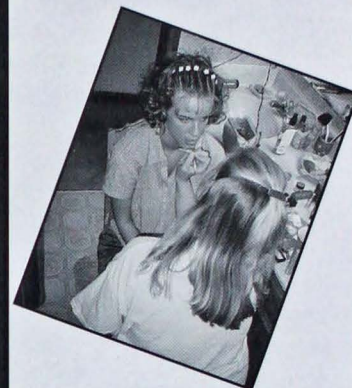
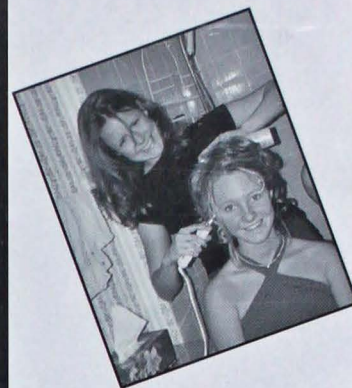
It's the night of the school dance, a time to hang out with friends and have a great time acting wild and crazy. Students and parents have been setting up for this fun and memorable function all day and have been planning it for weeks. So while girls worried about what to wear and how to do their hair and the boys fretted about who to ask, others worried about the DJs, chaperones, and decorations for the big night.



Lena Ruminer and Kristen Baehl do the worm at the homecoming dance. Katie Raben and Cara Messmer pose for a picture at their last Mater Dei Christmas dance.

Derrick Paulin and Ben
 Niemeier dance and sing
 their version of the Blues
 Brothers. I want the Blues!

Maci and Emily Free-
 man act crazy while
 dancing to a Britney
 Spears routine.



Nathan Wilderman
 and Katie Dunn take
 time out for a quick
 picture on the dance
 floor at the Halloween
 dance.

Renee Reitman turns to Jenni
 Steinkamp to show her a funky
 dance move while she grooves
 with the music at the halloween
 dance.

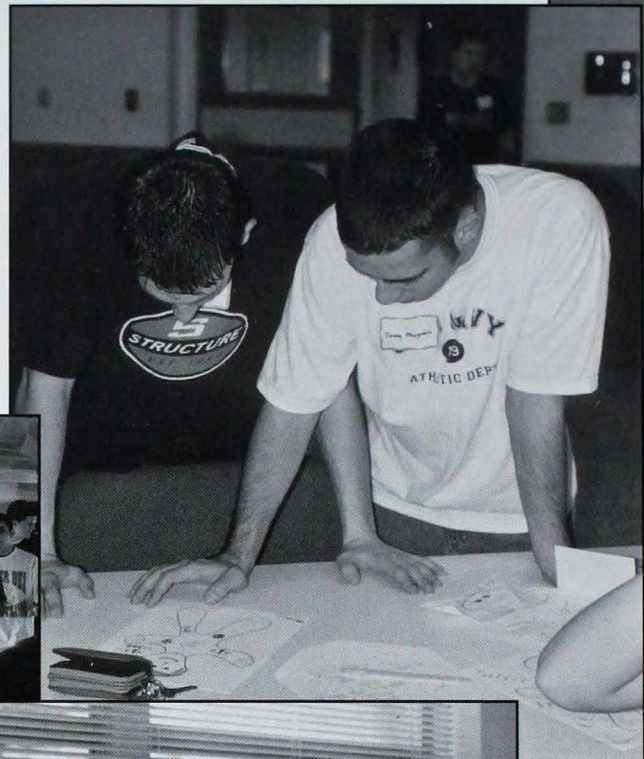
Mitch Happe dressed as Austin
 Powers at the halloween dance,
 while he showed off his other side.
 Yeah Baby!

Getting ready for a
 dance can be an over-
 whelming task. The day
 of a big dance girls spend
 hours at the salon getting
 their hair and nails done,
 then go home to apply their
 make-up, jewelry, and
 outfits. While the girls are
 busy getting ready, the
 guys have a chance to
 relax and goof off.

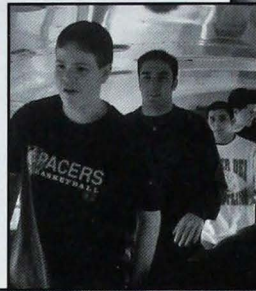


A group of the sophomores ate at
 Hacienda before the Christmas dance.

Sophomores Jeremy Musgrave and Doug Martin work together on one of the activities of the day.



Sophomores H.T. Bradford, Daniel Alcorn, Matt Conkling, and Michael Elsner load the bus in preparation for their retreat.



Sophomores Allie Moll, Jess Goebel, Natalie Dressel, Lori Hagan, and senior Jennifer Tornatta reflect on their day at the end of the retreat.



Sophomores Dave Knapp, Brooke Steinkamp, and Allisann Shetler use break time to release their energy.

Devout

Faith & Recreation

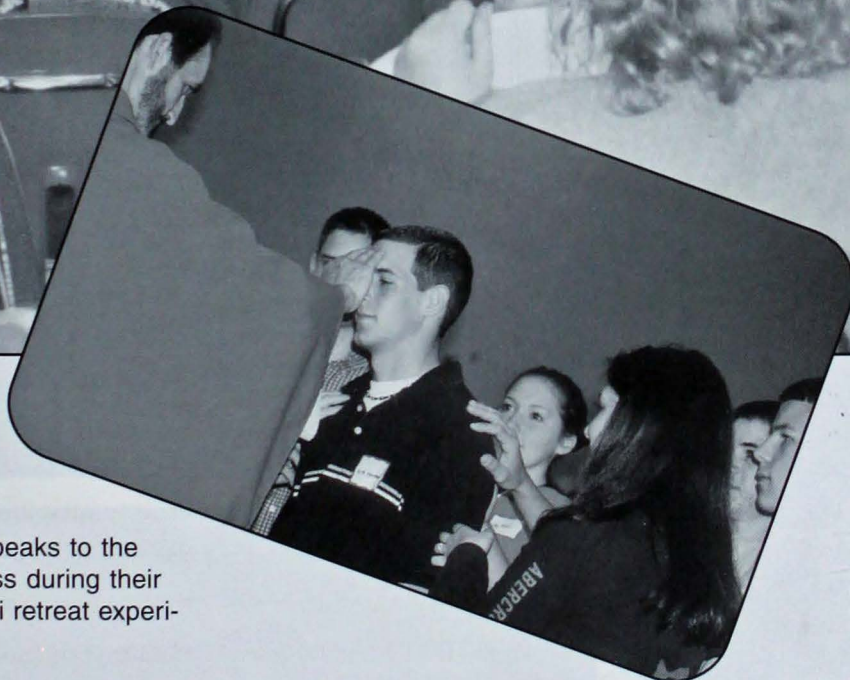
At Mater Dei, students use retreats as a time to reflect on their lives, get to know their peers, and be devout in their prayers. Each year the students gather with their class to celebrate their faith in the form of mass and group

activities. Retreats are a time to take a break from the day to day schedule of high school life and celebrate your faith in a new way. The retreat's casual setting allows students to relax and share their faith with those around them.





Father Ken speaks to the freshman class during their first Mater Dei retreat experience.



Junior Keith Herrmann was blessed by Father Ken and fellow group members during the mass at the junior retreat.

Giving of one's self



In order for the retreats to run successfully, the students depend on volunteers and teachers. During the retreats, volunteers do various jobs ranging from passing out lunch, leading the groups, and planning the day. The volunteers also get to have a little fun of their own by joining in the games and eating pizza with the group.

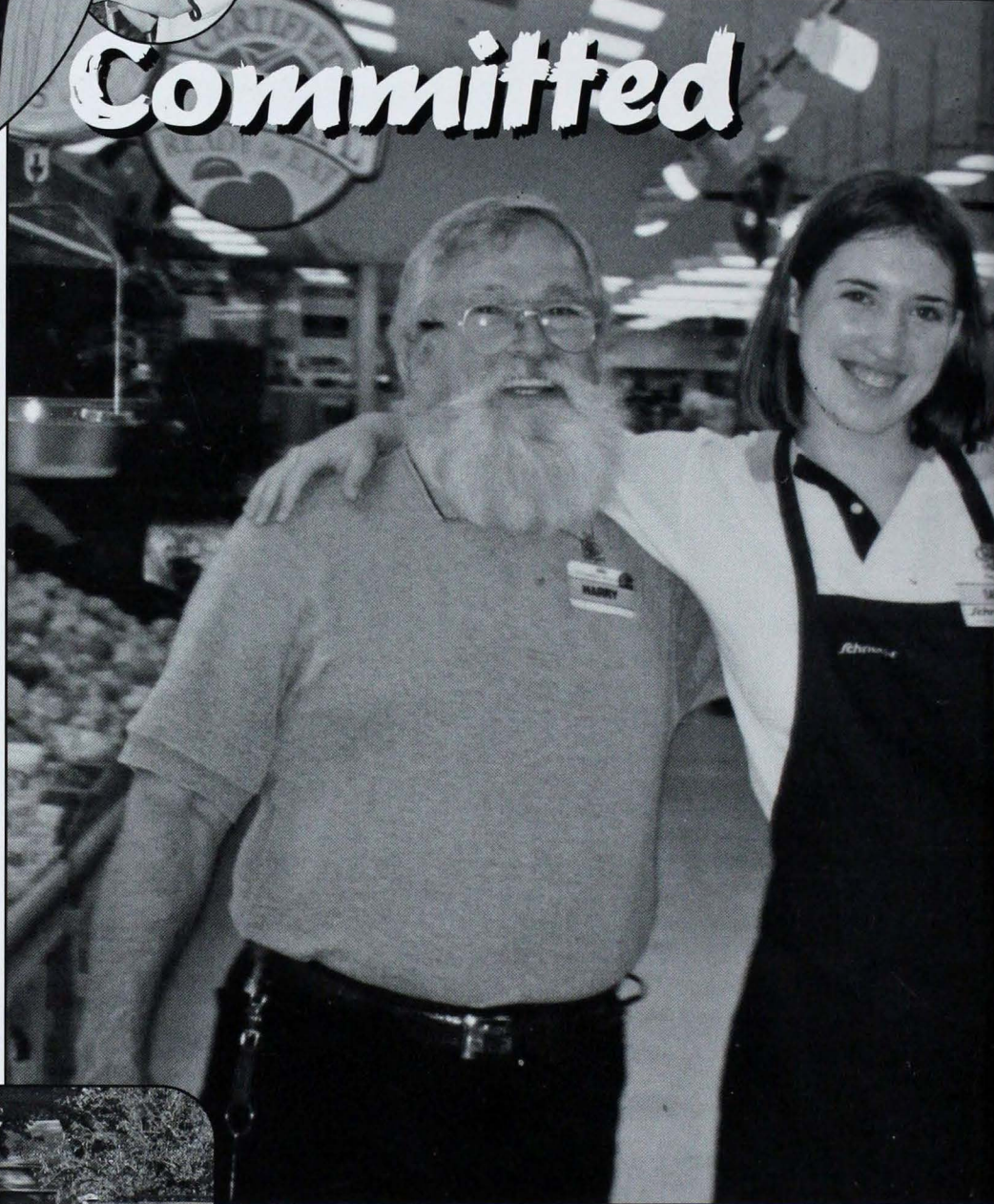


Committed

After School Jobs

Mater Dei students are extremely busy and it is hard enough to juggle homework, school, sports, and after school activities alone, but throw in a job and your life is extremely hectic.

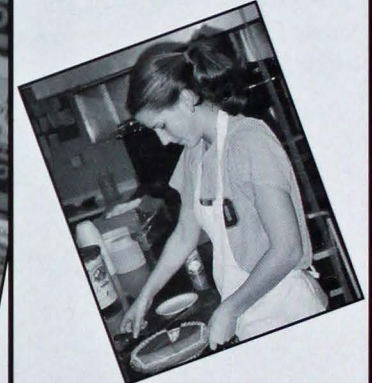
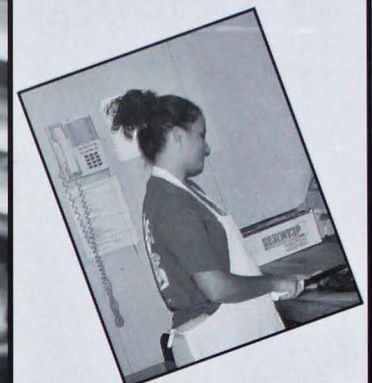
Jobs can help students decide what they want to do with their lives after high school, but the main reason for a job is the money; money for gas, a five spot for a quick snack on the way home, and a few bucks for a weekend date.



Natalie Miller works at Kuesters and restocks shelves. Natalie also works the cash register and help answer the customer's questions.

Jennifer Reffett and Jenni Steinkamp work together at Marx Barbeque. They show us how to cut and slice meat.

Sara Kiesler and her boss at Schnucks are the best of friends. Sara plus many others MD students works at this grocery store.



Meredith Jansen stocks shelves at Engelbrecht's Orchards. Meredith enjoys her job but says it is hard to handle work, school and other activities.

Senior Amber Singleton cleans shelves at her work, Suzi's Hairworks. She also gets tips on the latest hair styles.

ABOVE: Jake Weis not only pushes in carts at Wesselman's, he also restocks shelves and cleans the merchandise.

Ask any teenager, they will confirm that money is extremely important in their lives.

There are many types of jobs for teenagers. Anything ranging from working at a restaurant to working for your parent. Mater Dei students do it all. Jobs play a big role in a student's life.



Jennifer Reffett rings up a fellow classmate at Marx Barbeque where she, with many other MD students, works.

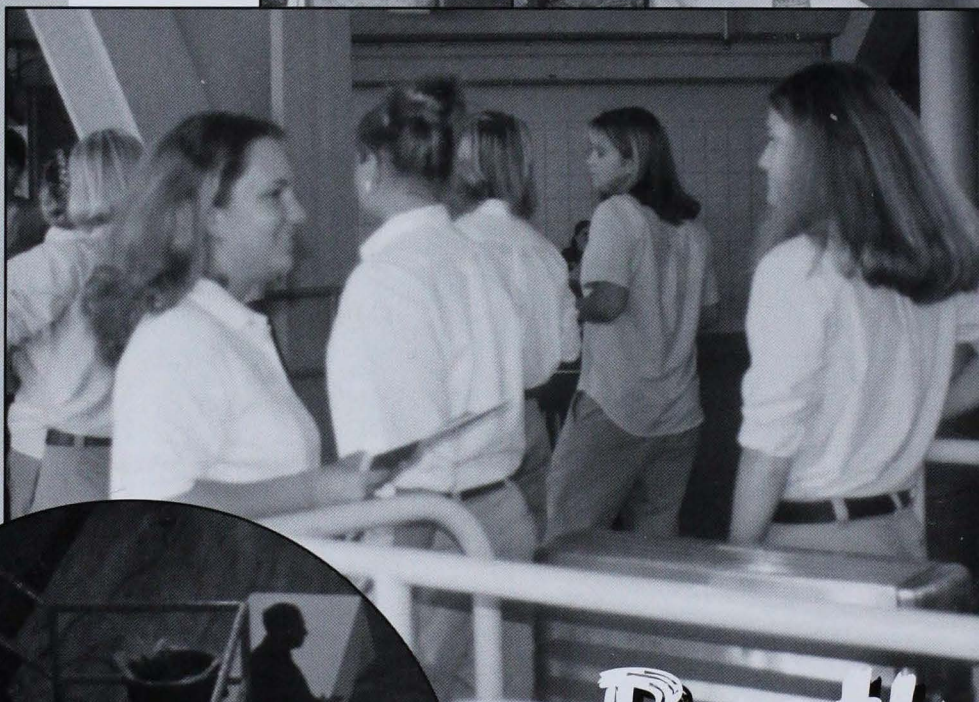
Junior Jessica Macke puts boxes of food on the shelves at St. Vincent de Paul. She was one of many students who formed an assembly line to help the homeless.



Junior Molly Topper reads during Ash Wednesday Mass. She not only volunteered her time, but also her talent of speaking in front of groups of people.



Junior Katie Hollander volunteers her time by passing out pamphlets at the Tradition 2000 Celebration. She was one of many Mater Dei who volunteered.



Senior Darlene Dippel gets involved at mass by being a Eucharistic Minister. She is one of many seniors who chose to become Eucharistic Ministers.

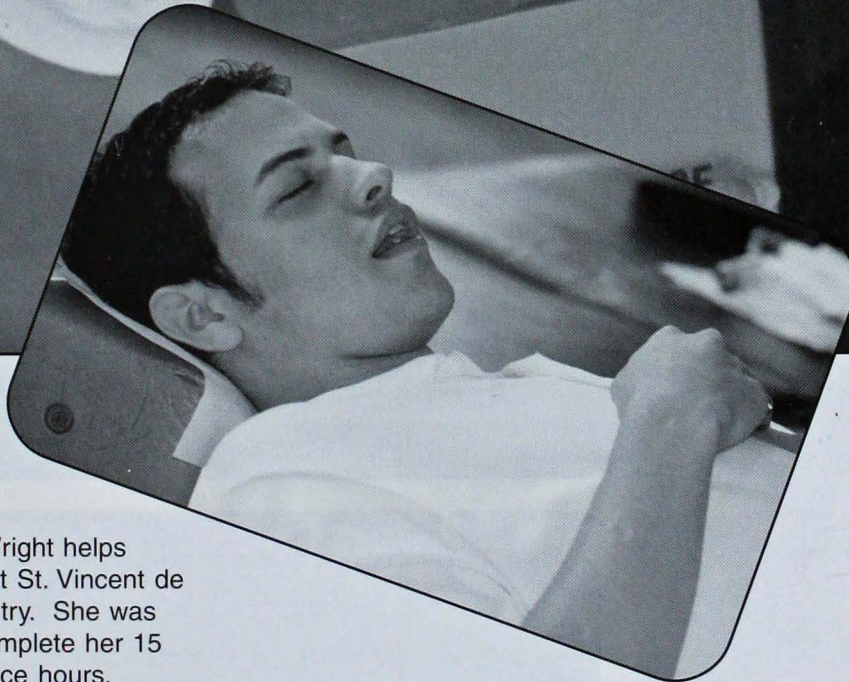
Brotherly Lending a Hand

Every year each class at Mater Dei is given a set amount of service hours that the faculty and community hope they will strive to meet. Service hours can vary from babysitting for free to delivering food to the homeless. It is hoped that

these students surpass their required service hours by going on mission trips or by simply doing more for the community.

A great example of service is by helping during Mater Dei's annual Campus Clean-up.

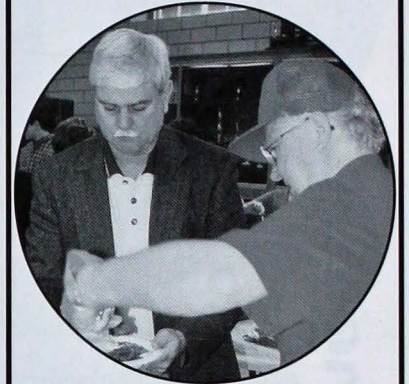




Junior Amy Wright helps unload food at St. Vincent de Paul food pantry. She was working to complete her 15 required service hours.

Senior Wade Miller relaxes after giving blood at one of the annual Red Cross blood drives at Mater Dei.

Making It Happen



Many adults put events together at Mater Dei. The Booster Club helps Mater Dei in many ways. They hold banquets for every sport at Mater Dei. Randy Key has also made Mater Dei a better place by putting in many long hours at Mater Dei making sure all of the construction goes well. Father Fleck is one of many volunteering priests.

Places to Remember

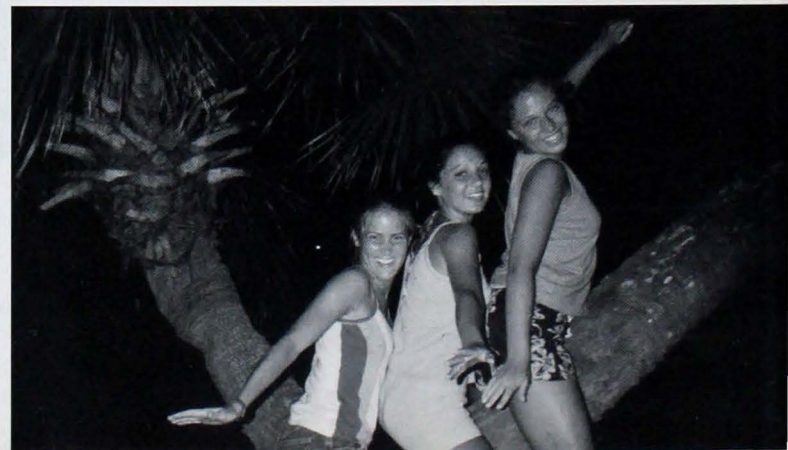
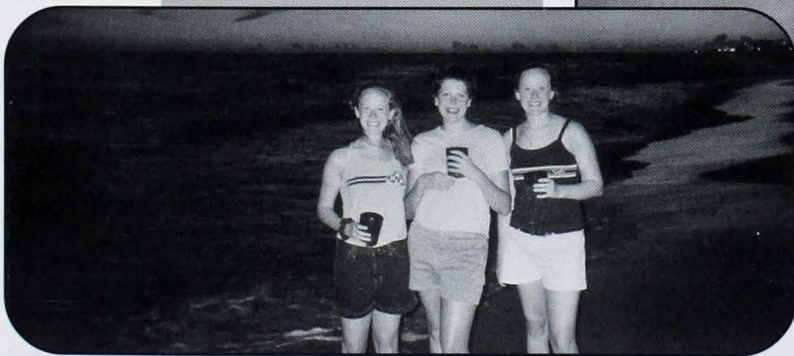
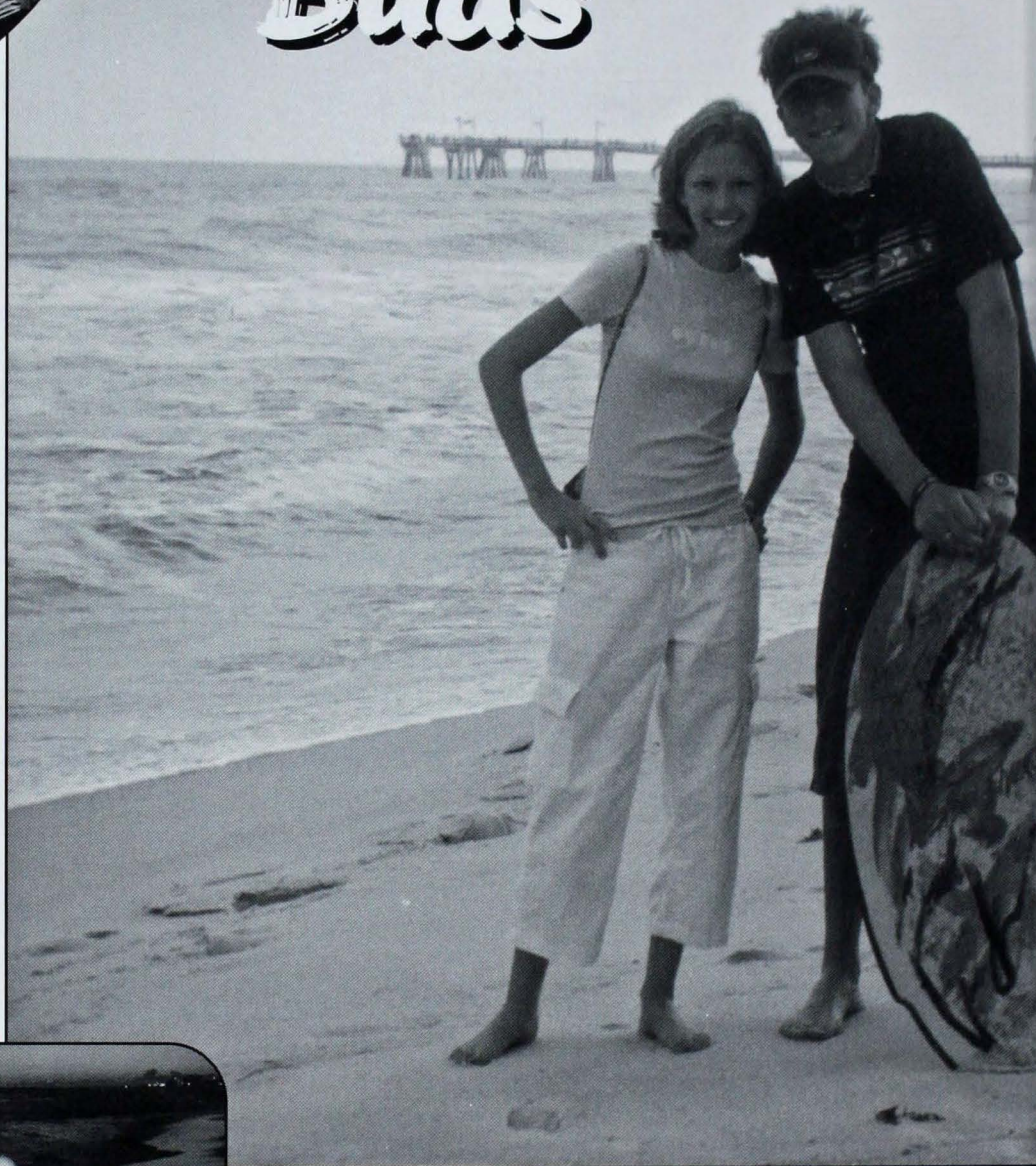
When you take a break away from school, some people really get away.

Florida, Hawaii, Cancun, and Mission trips are all great places to relax and get away from school. Mission trips are times when you can help others less fortunate than yourself.

When you are at school, you feel you have a million things to do. But, when you get away all you have to worry about is getting a tan.



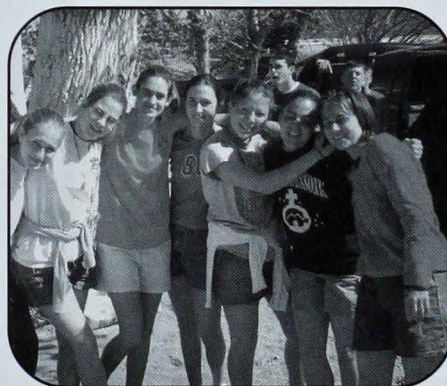
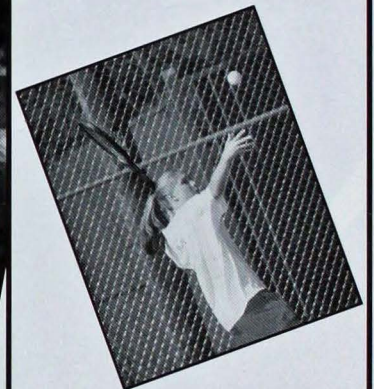
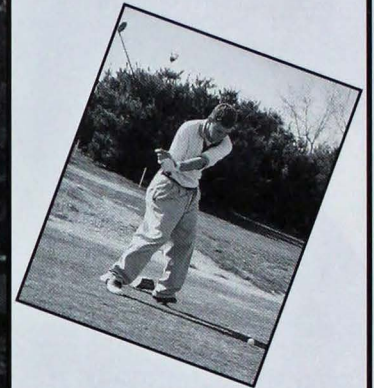
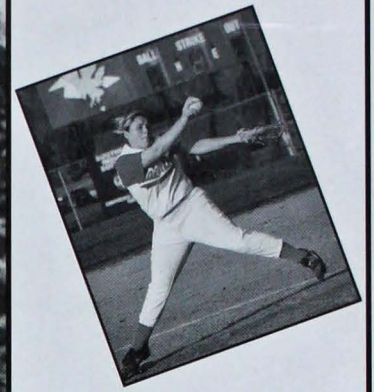
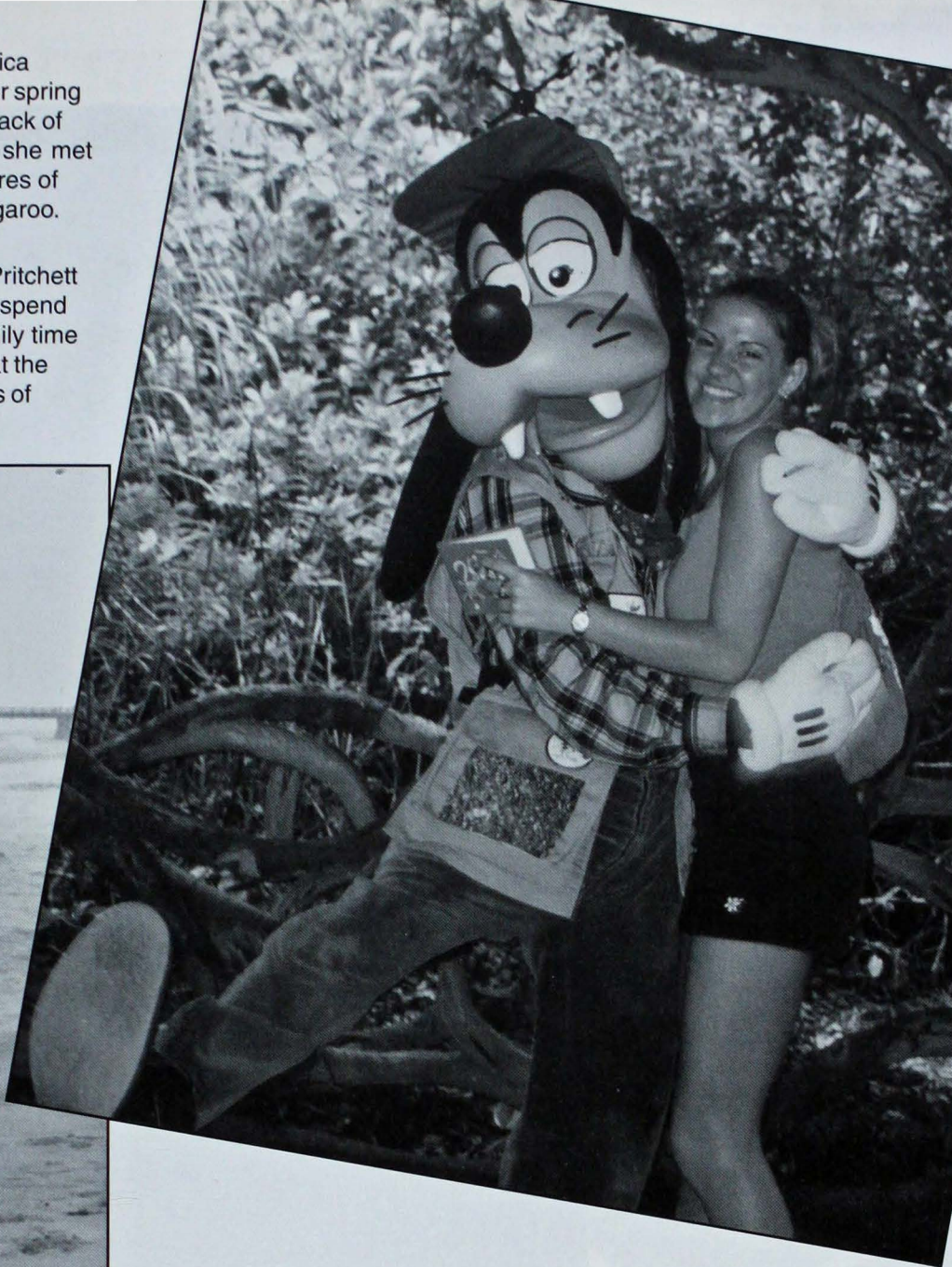
Buds



Rachel Scheu, Lynn Eickhoff, and Jessica Scheu enjoy Panama (above). Laura Knapp and sisters Katie and Jenn Reffett pose in Florida.

Sophomore Jessica Madavic spent her spring break in the outback of Australia, where she met the cutest creatures of them all, the kangaroo.

Jim and Laura Pritchett like a break and spend some quality family time while they were at the beautiful beaches of Panama.



As Jimmy and Jon Kissel visit Panama City with their family, they find out what it means to relax.

Sophomore Nicole Zirkelbach spent her vacation with the famous. Nicole met many characters in the Wonderful World of Disney, including one of the famous Seven Dwarves Dopey.

Juniors Katie Bradley, Sara Stephan, Nicole Feller, Natasha Velotta and Ashley Lottes took a mission trip to Mexico to help out the less fortunate. They spent all of spring break in Mexico. Junior Lynn Tenbarger gets goofy with Goofy at Walt Disney World. She met many interesting characters from great Disney movies.

While some people get to go away for spring break, or the summer for that matter, most of us get stuck in the wonderful city called Evansville. Florida, Hawaii, and Cancun are spectacular vacation spots. But when you get stuck in Evansville, you get.....the mall, and for some people, practice, practice and more practice.

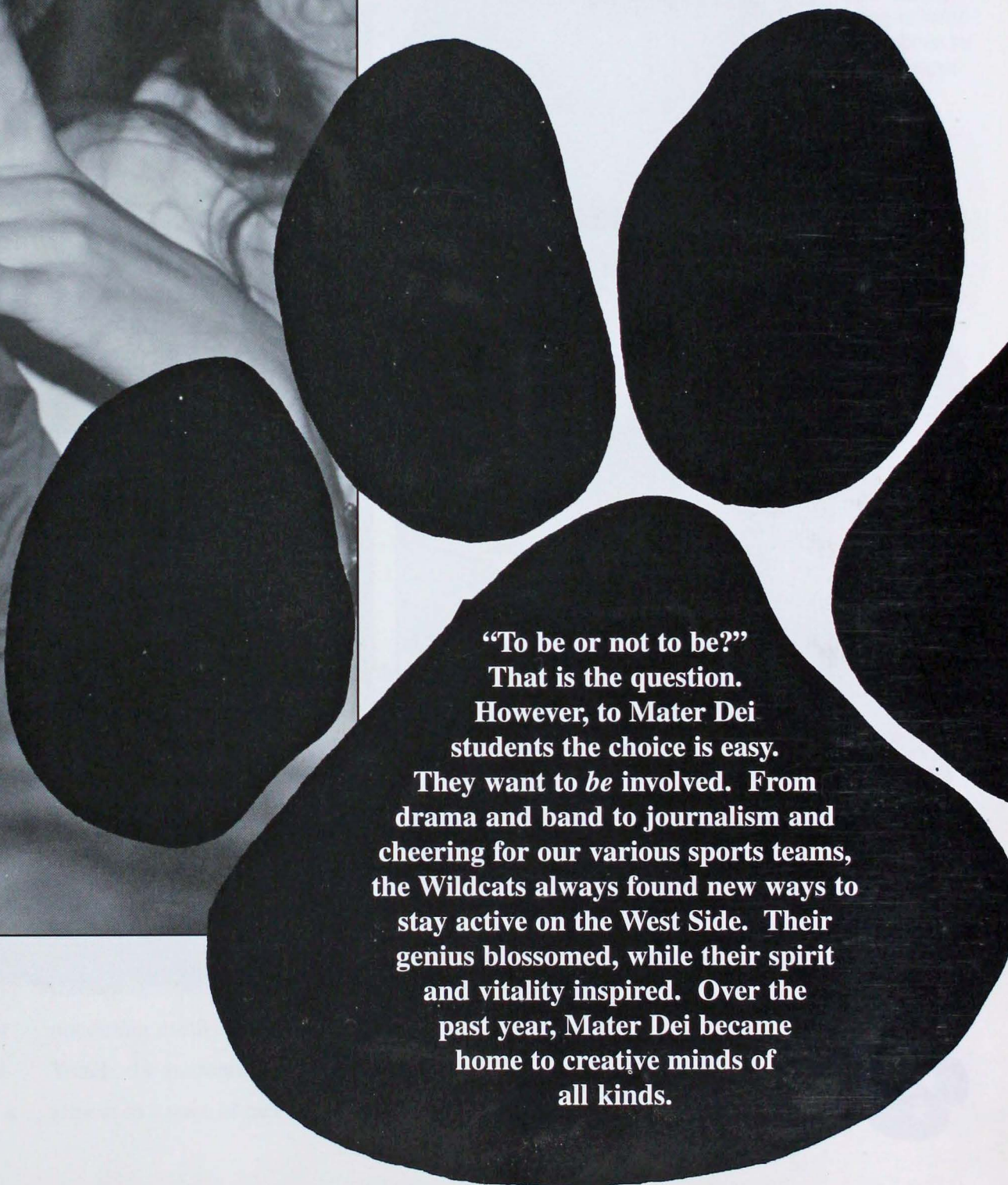


Caught in a tight situation is senior Sara Burdette during some filming in Mass Media class. Also on the spot are flute and clarinet players, Beth Stofleth and Tricia Schenk, while the cheerleaders try to pump up the crowd at the semi-state basketball championships. Goofing off during his speech meet is junior Tim Prichett, who shows that it is not all work.

Vital

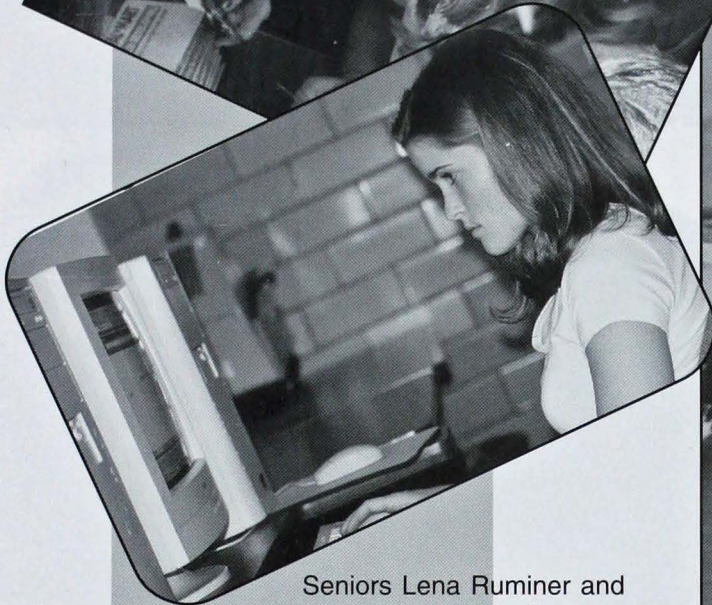


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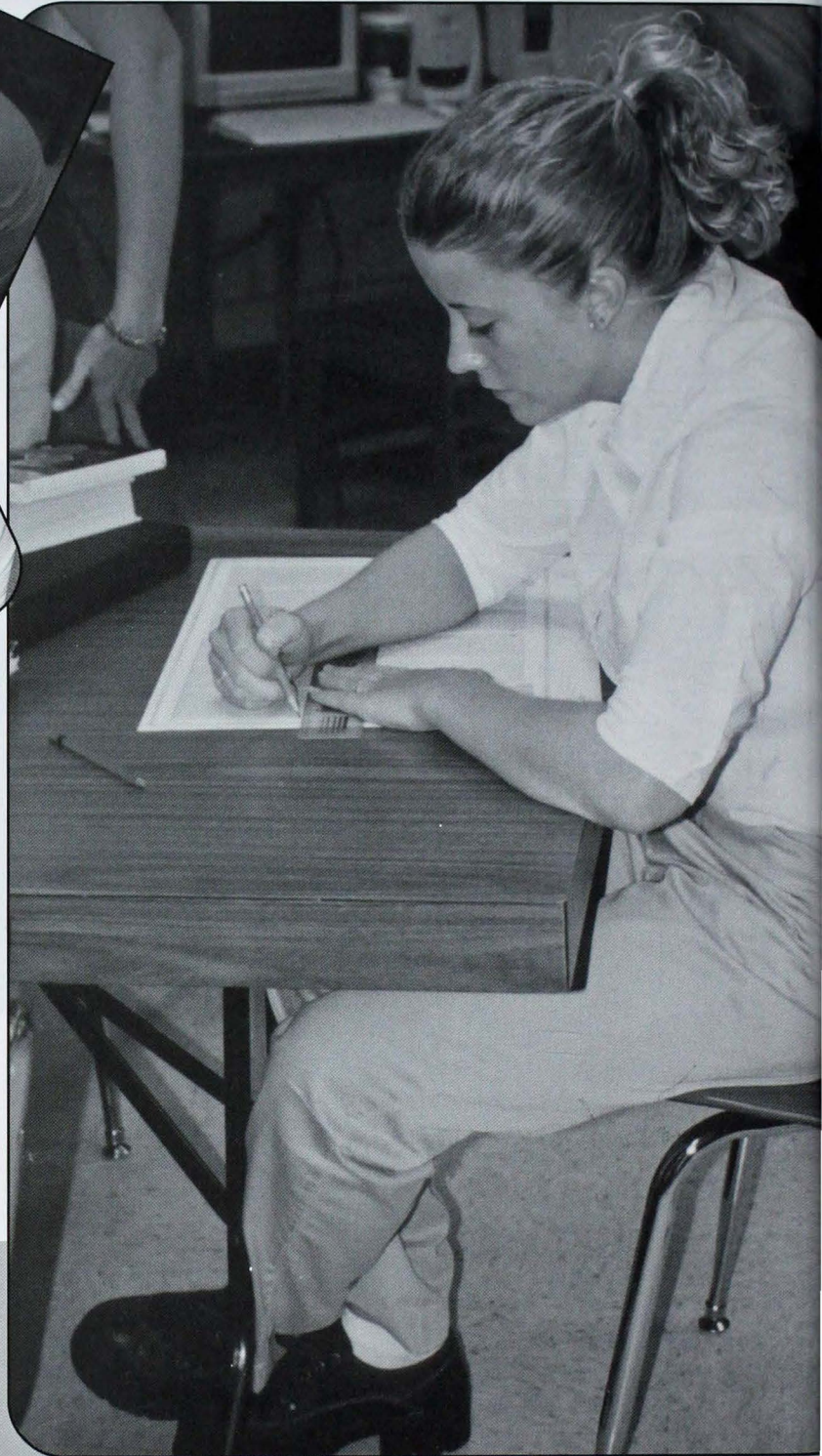


**“To be or not to be?”
That is the question.
However, to Mater Dei
students the choice is easy.
They want to *be* involved. From
drama and band to journalism and
cheering for our various sports teams,
the Wildcats always found new ways to
stay active on the West Side. Their
genius blossomed, while their spirit
and vitality inspired. Over the
past year, Mater Dei became
home to creative minds of
all kinds.**

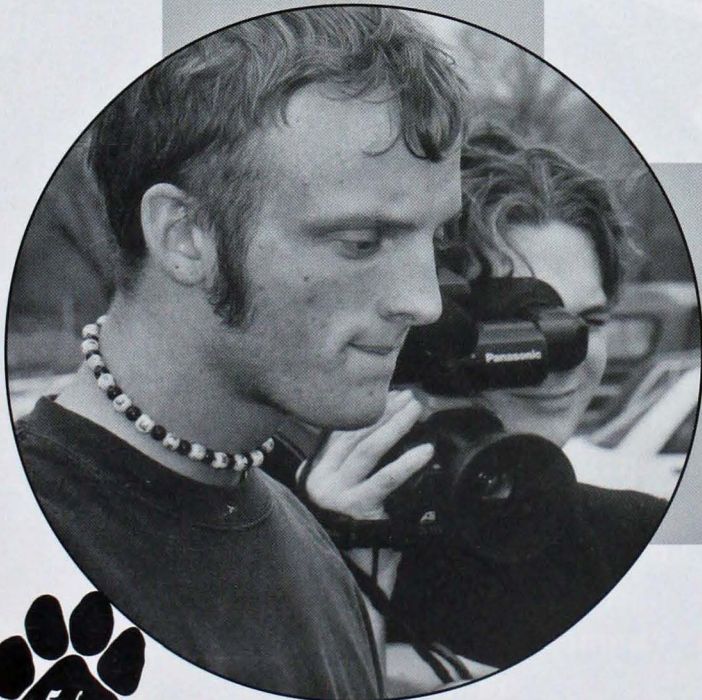
Senior Katie Dewig has not only given her talents to the yearbook staff, but also to the Hi-Lights newspaper as editor.



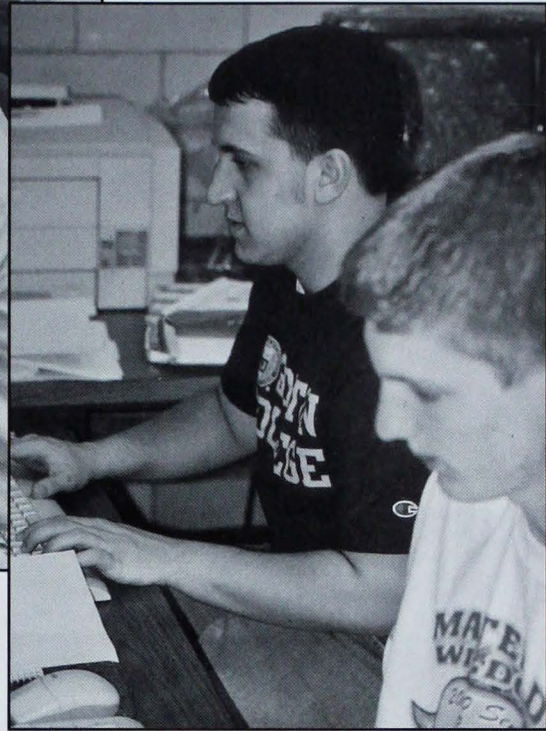
Seniors Lena Ruminer and Carrie Goebel shuffle through mounds of pictures to find the perfect one. Senior Laura Knapp also works vigorously on the computer in room 103 to finish a story in time for the newspaper publication.



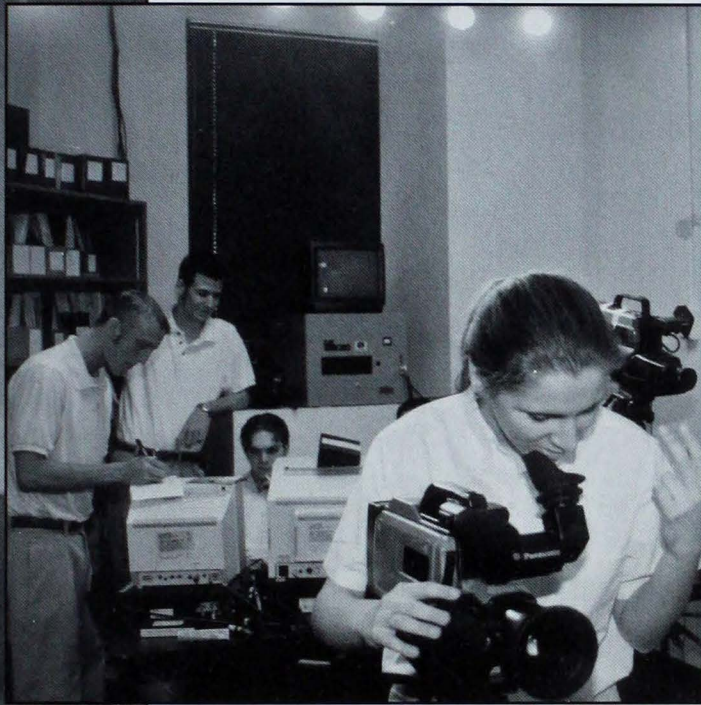
Senior Josh Todich, with the help of Adam Baxter, covers an important story for all the Mater Dei students to keep them informed.



Intro to Journalism students Jessica Scheu and Sally Will, try to crop pictures for their assigned yearbook pages.



Seniors Paul Schutz and Andrew Schroeder type intently, trying to finish their stories for the newspaper.



Seniors Sarah Burdette, Eli Todich, Andy Overton, and Adam Baxter work hard to get Wildcat Watch on its way to a successful production.

Sophomore Jennifer Mesker tries to figure out a way to fit the picture into her page layout as she builds her yearbook skills for next year.



Darryl the Barrel

Spreading the Word

Everyday in room 103, under the watch of Darryl the Barrel, students are kept busy with various tasks. Whether they're finishing up the next newspaper, sorting through a

recently shot group of pictures for the yearbook, or informing students about upcoming events on Wildcat Watch, the students work almost in a state of chaos.

Intro to Journalism students also work just as hard. These "little journalists" get a feel for all aspects of the journalism field. And Darryl observes it all.

Mater Dei's Unique Student Government

Our unique student government is modeled after an actual city government. The student government plays a large role at Mater Dei.



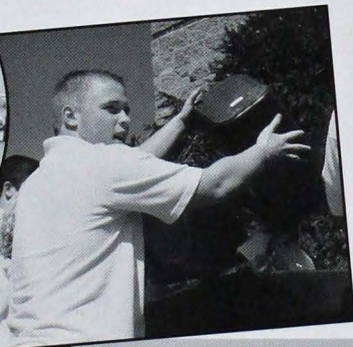
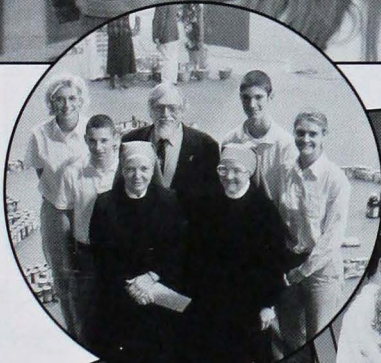
organize future activities. The student council informs their homerooms of what is going on while police officers help enforce the laws.

Our student government organizes many events. They collect for needy organizations, plan dances, and

The Mater Dei student government continues to serve our school well and help it run efficiently.



Do you think just because you have a nice car you can park anywhere you want? No! I don't think so. Junior Jade Kempf gives this unlucky student an unwanted fine from the powerful police force of Mater Deiville.



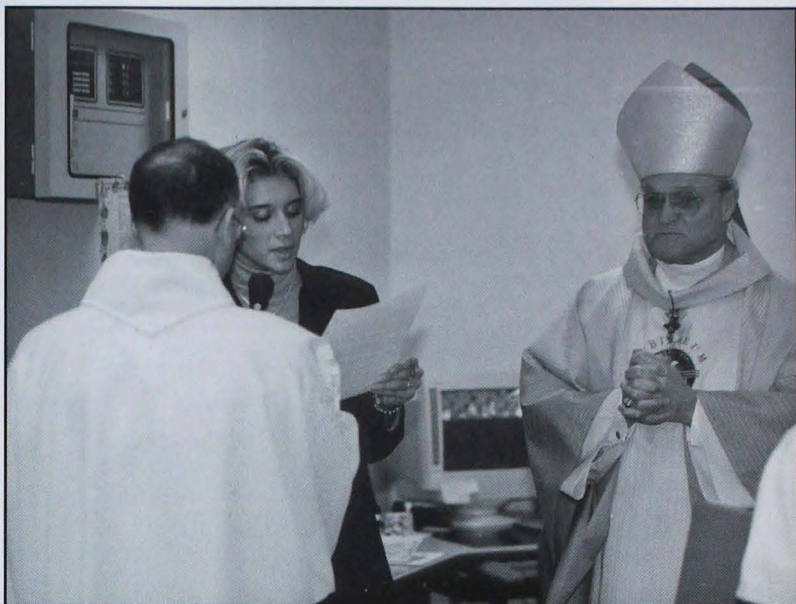
The newly elected Judge, Adam Maddox swears in Mayor, Andrea Haller. As part of the inauguration assembly, all student government officials are sworn in. The student council organizes many service projects for the school. Each year they set up the can food drive, that helps local food shelters. They also take out the recycle bins on Fridays.





Andrea Haller opens the 2000 dedication mass by welcoming everyone. Bishop Gettlefinger celebrated the 50th anniversary mass at Mater Dei. A picnic followed for the rest of the day.

Andrea's job is never done. She discusses the previous talent show contestants with Mr. Mark Heinig. She was one of many judges for the talent show.

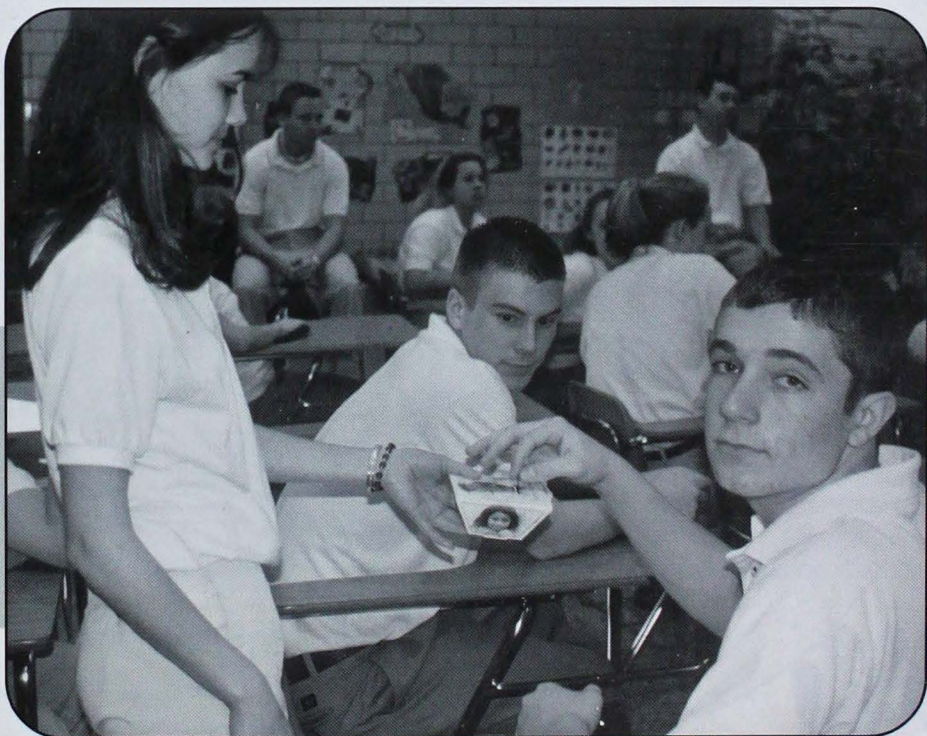


Seniors Mark Bauer and Matt Adler contribute to recycle day by helping out the student council, and taking out the recycle bins.

Seniors Brian Coughlin and Adam Craig work together to get the job done. On Fridays homeroom representatives take out their recycle bins. Mater Dei is environmentally conscience.

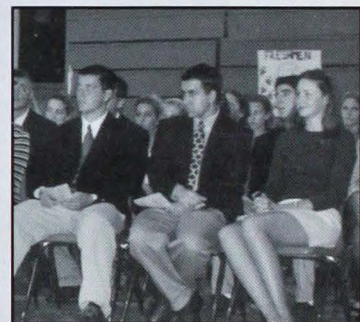
Mrs. Jeanne Thomas points out instructions at the Talent Show. Student council organizes the Talent Show each year. Mrs. Thomas also served as a judge for this year's show.

Sophomore Jordan Rexing is donating to the Rice Bowl Collection in homeroom. Karen Scheller was collecting on behalf of the student council.

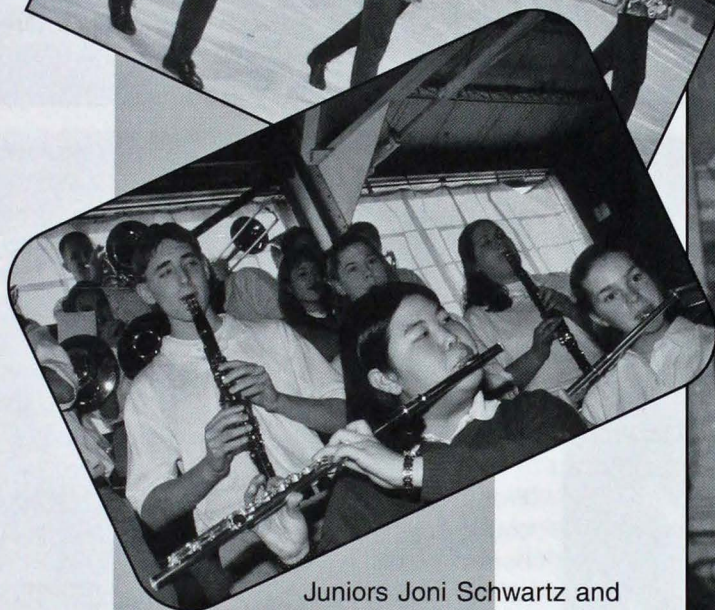


The student council meetings are led by Andrea Haller and Adam Maddox. Every Wednesday they meet during Choice A.

From student council members to class officers, every student government officer is sworn in during the Inauguration Ceremony.



Sophomore Tricia Bigge and freshman Travis Miller perform a scene from "Elvis Lives" which they performed for Winter Guard.



Juniors Joni Schwartz and Crystal Nord go through their Winter Guard routine, perfecting every move. Whenever the school needs firing up, you can always count on the Pep Band to be there.



Sophomore choir members Roxanne Frank, Tina Purcell, and Michelle Markin prepare for their Spring performance.



Junior Crystal Nord starts off the Winter Guard performance with an "Elvis Grind."

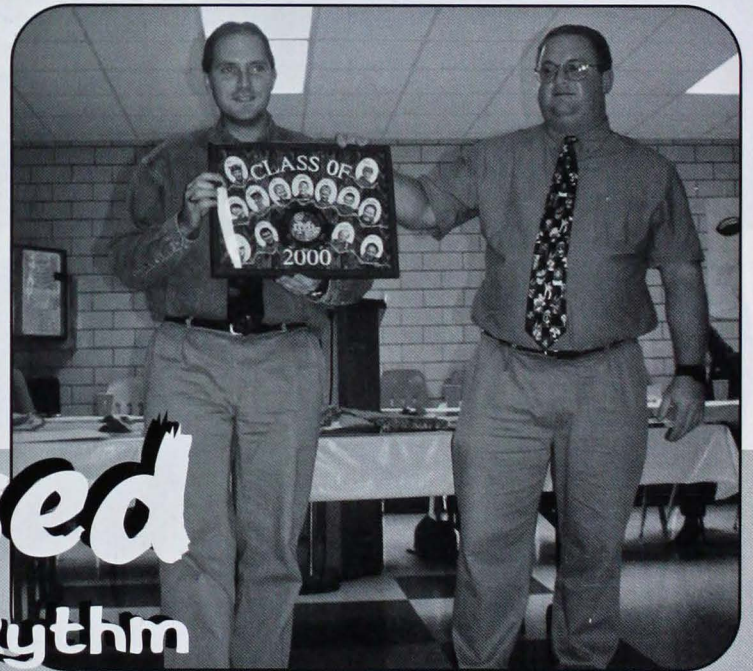


Choir director, Mrs. Shay Barnett, leads the choir in song, preparing for the Spring Concert.



Senior Dan Musick and junior Tim Pritchett concentrate on playing the right notes while leading the school in an assembly.

Band directors, Mr. David Hughes and Mr. Mel Stowers, proudly display a plaque of the graduating seniors at the band banquet.



Composed Going With The Rhythm

The Wildcats' greatest fans have to be the band, bringing up the players and the crowd at every game. They have shown their success this year by placing members at

state levels. Mater Dei's Color Guard and Winter Guard attracted many fans this year with their impressive performances. They also fell just shy of a

State title. This year's Choir has had to overcome the loss of their director, Shay Barnett, and still have been able to lead us in our school masses.

Success follows rocky beginnings

This year was a dramatic year for the speech and drama teams. The battle of finding the perfect coach/director was a tough one. However, both teams pulled through to have successful seasons.

Several speech team members qualified for state,



and Katie Raben and Molly Topper even had the opportunity to travel to Portland, Oregon for nationals.

After many obstacles, the drama team also successfully put on the hilarious comedy, "Where It All Comes True." The arts are alive at Mater Dei.

Senior Katie Raben, a four year member of the speech team, double qualified at state in prose and dramatic interp. Katie's leadership and talent propelled her to a fourth place finish at nationals and set the standard of excellence for the rest of her teammates.



Sophomores Dane Batema and Joe Hayden along with freshman Anna Koester displayed their acting talent at the debut of "Where It All Comes True." From blonde wigs and evening gowns to tutus and fairy wings, the play brought out a side of the actors that many of us have never experienced before.

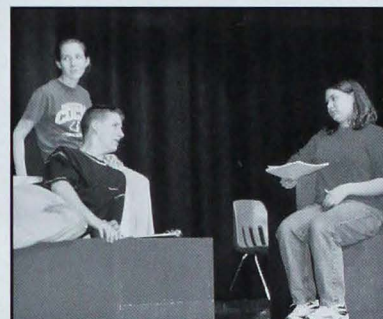


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Sophomore Joe Hayden gets into his character, a wacky professor, with the help of many people, especially his little friend.

From portraying Sheila Honeycutt in the play to performing oratorical interpretation for speech, junior Christina Johnson successfully takes on many roles.



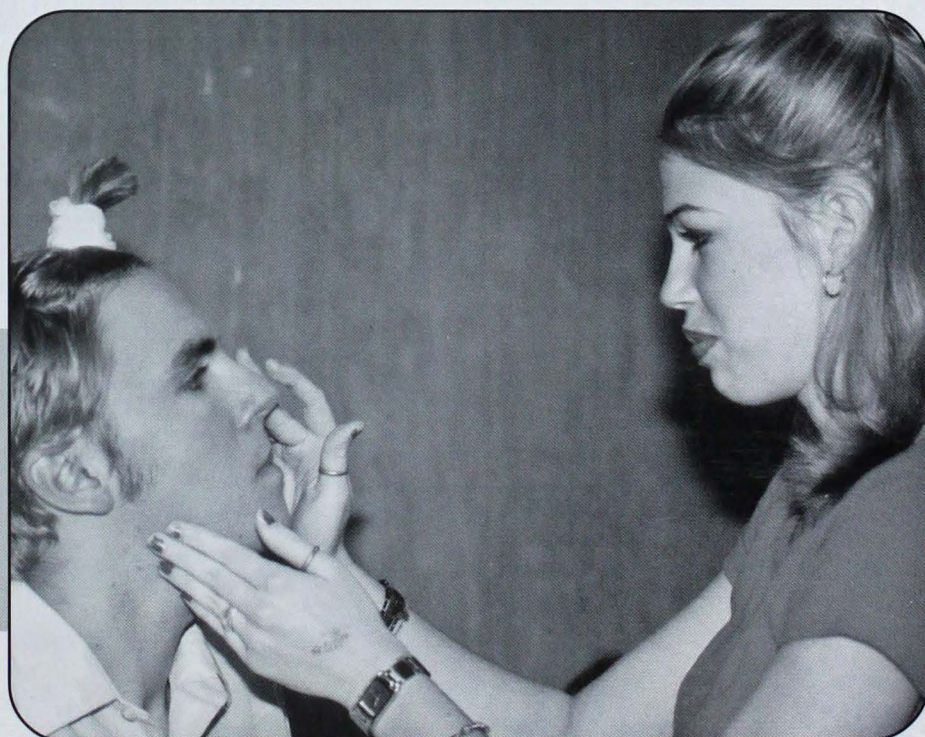
Cast members Molly Topper, Cassie Mccord, and A.J. Smock work on perfecting their lines on opening night.

Performing in her second play of her high school career, sophomore Roxanne Frank happily greets another cast member of the school play.



Member of both the speech team and drama, junior Molly Topper sits quietly and ponders over the new love in her life.

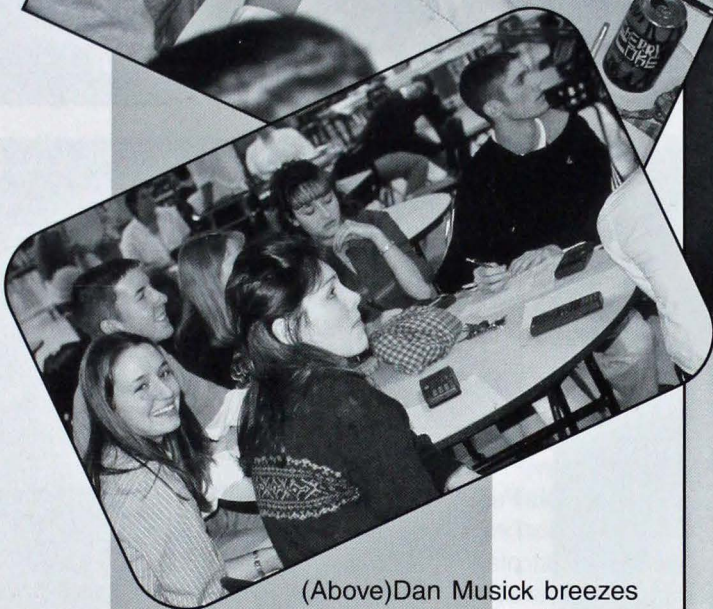
Freshman Jennifer Sotolongo helps with putting on makeup and other things for cast members of the play. She gives a little extra help to Tim Pritchett.



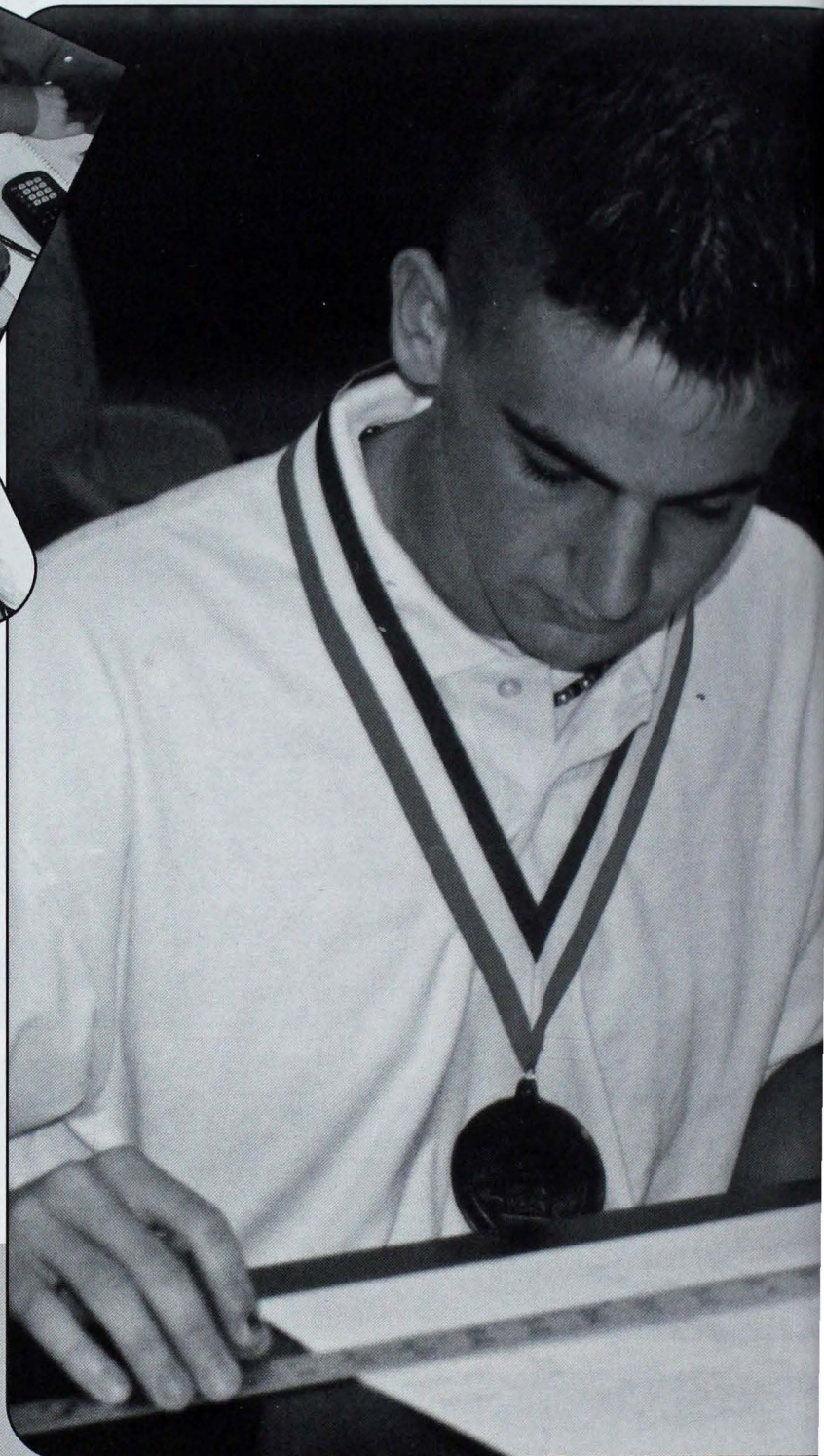
Sophomore Joe Hayden struts his stuff while prancing across the stage in a pink tutu. Joe put everything into his character, Professor Amos Geame, to make the play a big hit.

Freshman Tessa Faraone tediously tries to retrieve her geraniums at the annual Speech fundraiser while Mary Nelson watches.

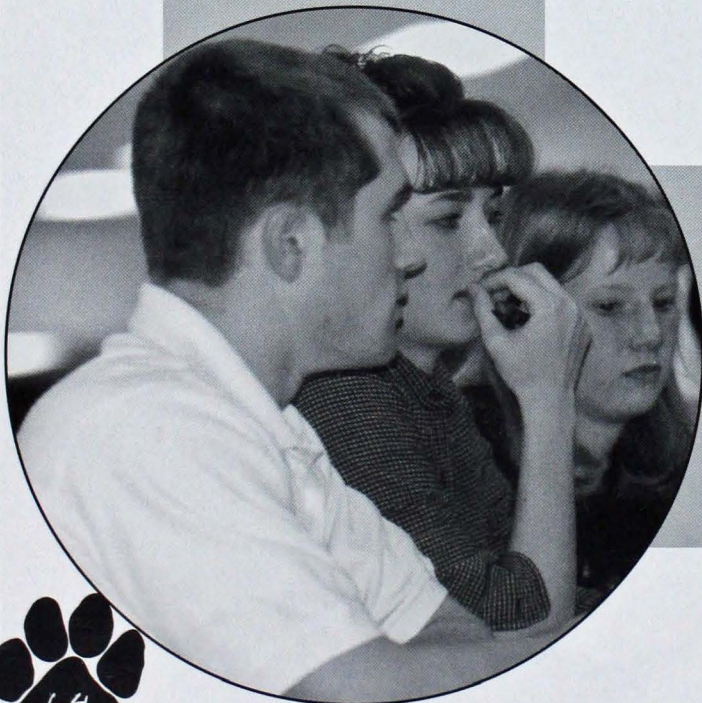
Mark Walker proudly sports his award he received for his skills in drafting. You'll always find Mark hard at work.



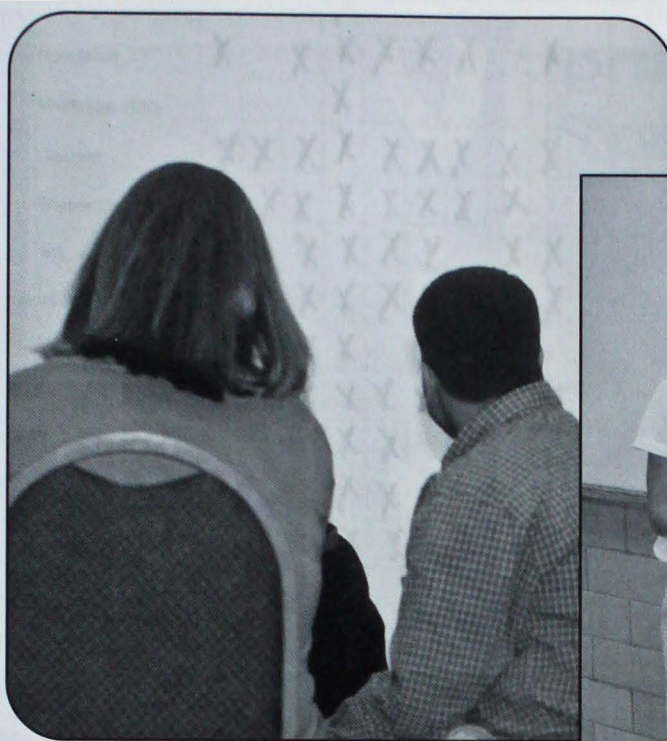
(Above) Dan Musick breezes through his academic superbowl. Members of the academic superbowl team break the tension of the competition to pose for a picture.



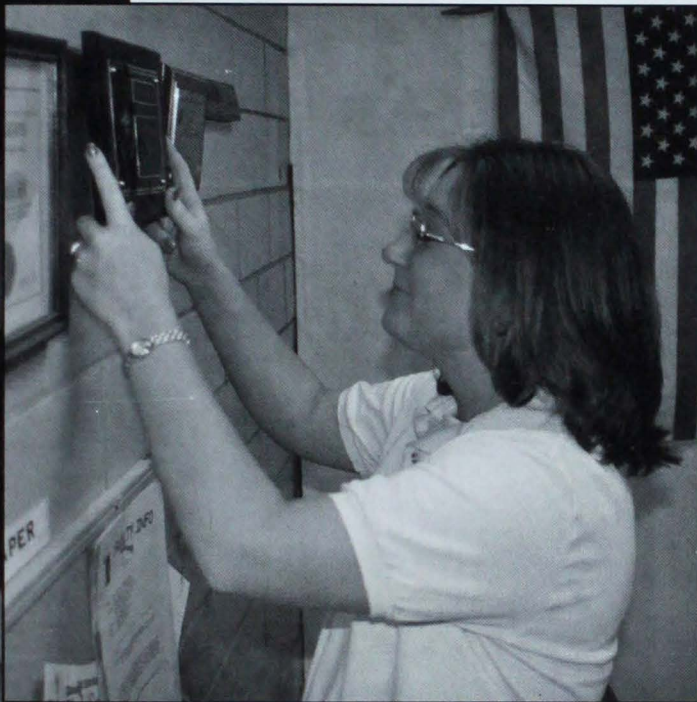
Nick Weinzapfel, Julie Elpers, and Tammy Titzer ponder their next answer during their Math competition.



Carrie Goebel and
Jul Schutz watch
the updated results
of the Spanish
superbowl.



Cara Messmer and Jessica Shea display several newspaper and yearbook awards.



Jessica Shea hangs the Golden Dozen Award for the '98-99 50th anniversary yearbook.

Katie Dewig and Laura Knapp look through the school newspaper. They are the Hi-Lights editors.



Educated

Competition Not for Wimps

MD academic competi-
on may not receive the
notoriety they deserve, but
they work just as hard as any
athlete. Their preparations
are mental, not physical, but

in the end the rewards are the
same. For the first time in
MD history, three superbowl
teams qualified for state.

Mark Walker com-
mented on his state architec-

tural medal, "The competi-
tion was rigorous, but when I
woke up the next morning
with a fifth place medal
around my neck, it made my
sweat and sacrifice worth it."

What are you doing after school today?

Mater Dei students do not spend all their time in the classrooms. They have extended their talents outside of school and their excellence shows.

Many students are involved in extracurricular sports, clubs, or academic teams. With all the other



activities going on, it can be difficult trying to balance homework and activities.

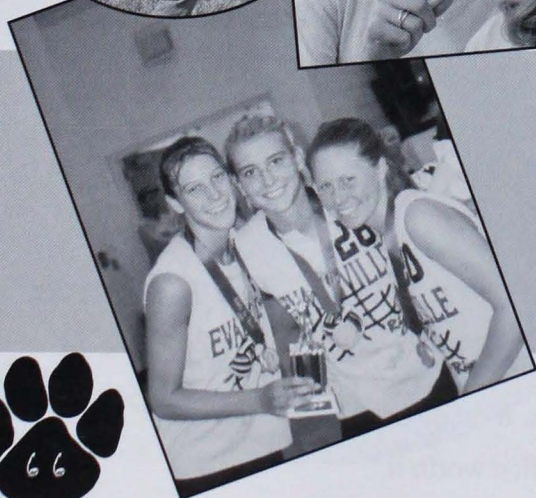
Their talents and skills show.

These students have both benefited from their Mater Dei experience as well as enhanced it.

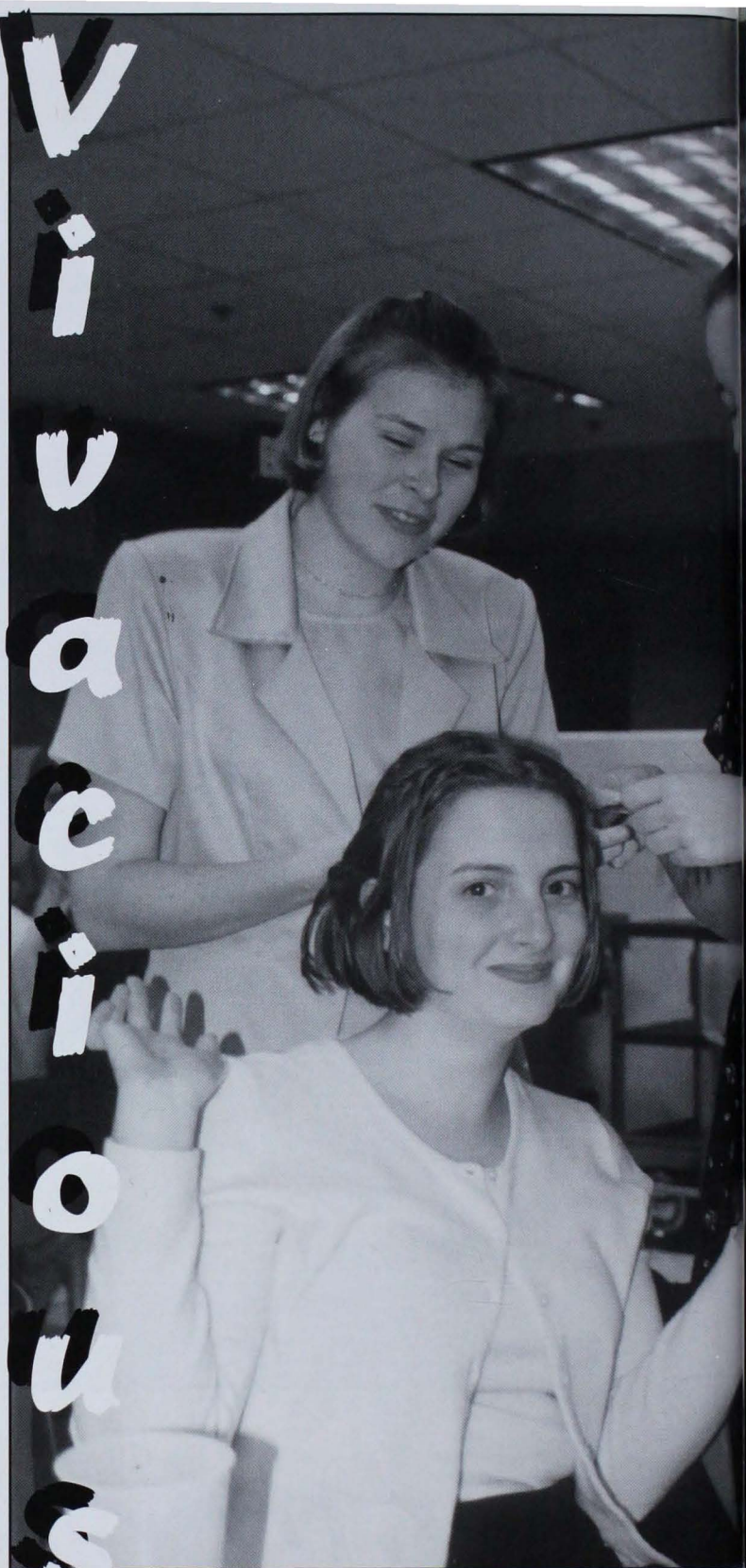


Sophomore Shane Render is a black belt in karate. This year he went to Jamaica for nationals, with his family and several of his team members.

Sophomore Jessica Padavic spends her time playing in the REC soccer league for McCutchanville.



Sophomore Karen Scheller takes a break from her studies by enjoying nature and throwing a frisbee. Seniors Jenny Tornatta and Tammy Titzer had a little fun while taking a small break from painting the Mater Dei billboard, which was seen on St. Joe Ave. Sophomore Lacy Haller, senior Andi Haller and junior Katie Wannemuehler are members of a winning volleyball team.





Sophomores Nicole Zirkelbach, Courtney Seib, Rachel Scheu and junior Andrea Hargrove prepare themselves for the wall climb. These girls are active members of Youth Leadership.

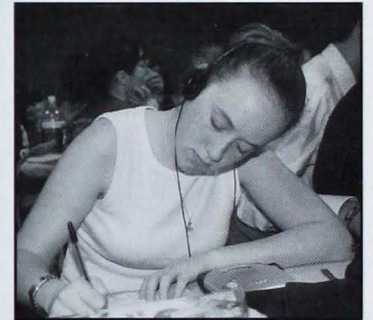


Senior Jimmy Kissel relaxes by listening to music as his teammates participate in the speech competition. Junior Katie Reffett and sophomores Jacqueline Butler and Rachael Nelson are members of the Mega Cheerleading Squad.

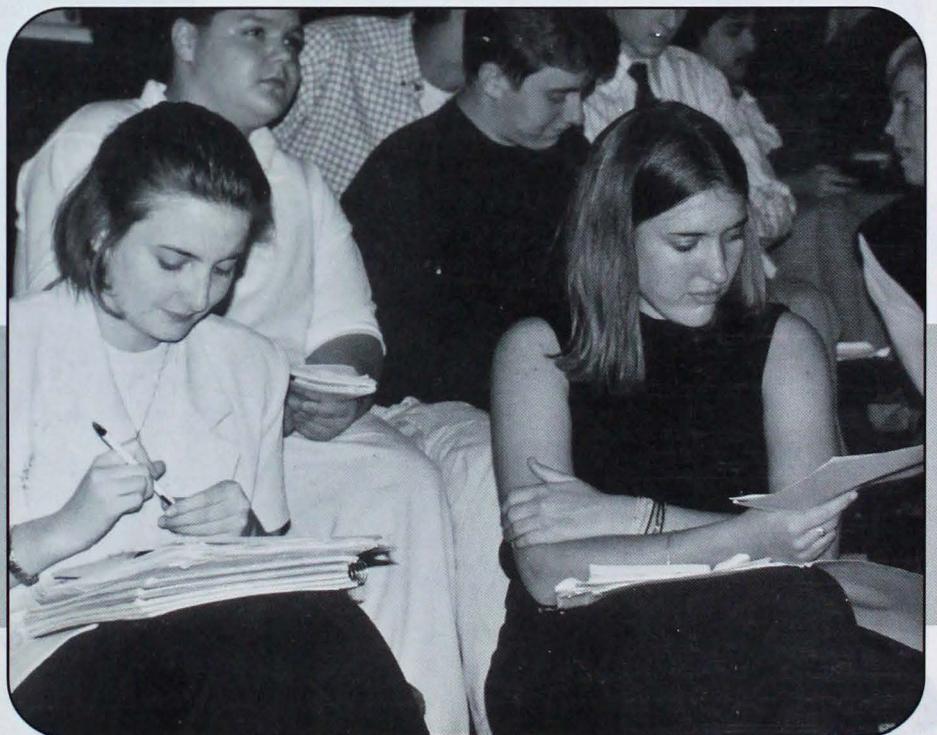


Freshman band member, Kelly Rust, helped out with the Annual Card Party. Parents and supporters came together to raise money for the band.

Sophomore Rachel Scheu takes time out between speech competitions to study for an upcoming test in Geometry.



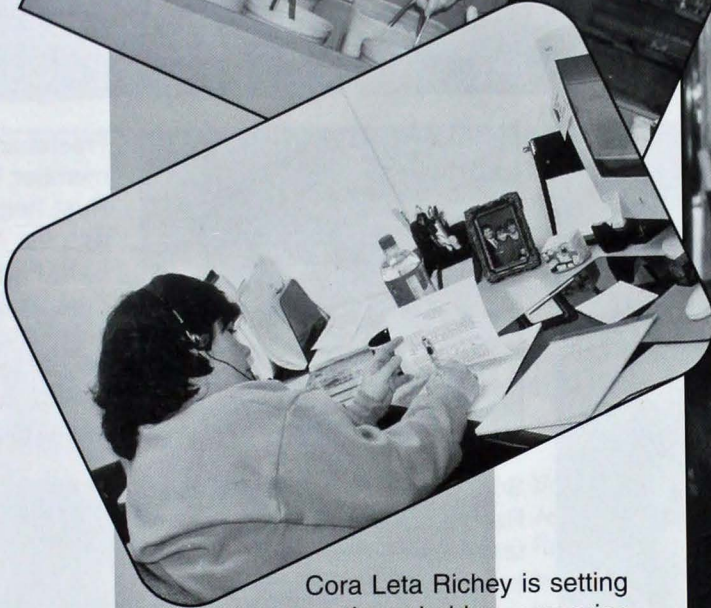
Juniors Christina Johnson and Sara Kiesler cram before taking part in the English Superbowl. The English squad came very close to winning the competition. Mater Dei sent three academic squads to state competition.



the down time, speech team members Natalie Jansen and Molly Topper mess around by styling Christina Johnson's hair.

sophomores Matt Kiefer (42) and Patrick Mallory (32) participate on an AAU team. The Warrick County Wildcats won the Hoosier State Games this year thanks to the help of these Mater Dei guys.

Janitor Terry Bailey tries hard to keep the school clean for all 650 Mater Dei students.



Cora Leta Richey is setting up the salad bar, preparing for another day at lunch. Secretary Tammi Dant works hard answering phones and doing paper work for Mr. Wehde, the president of catholic schools.



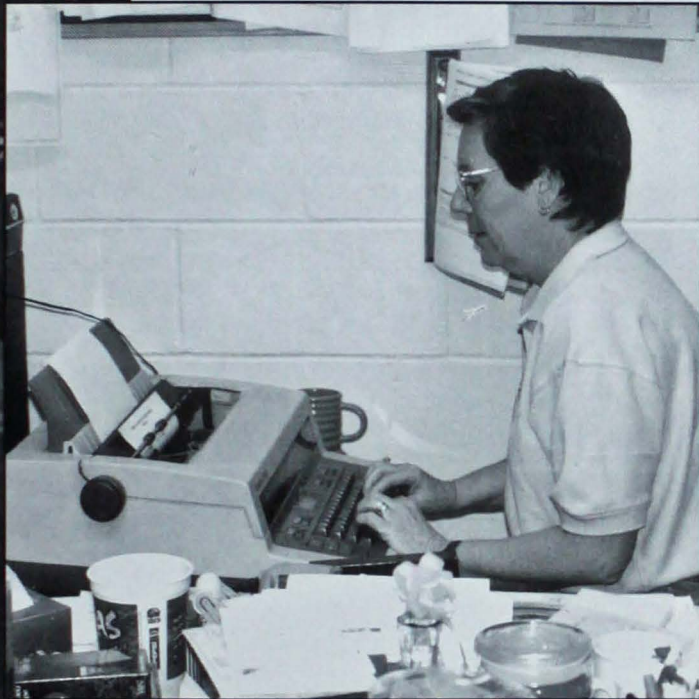
Sister Agnes Marie works hard in the attendance office making sure all of the students are here and in attendance for the day.



Everyday of the year Roseanna Ames is working here in the kitchen making sure all of the students have a healthy meal to eat.

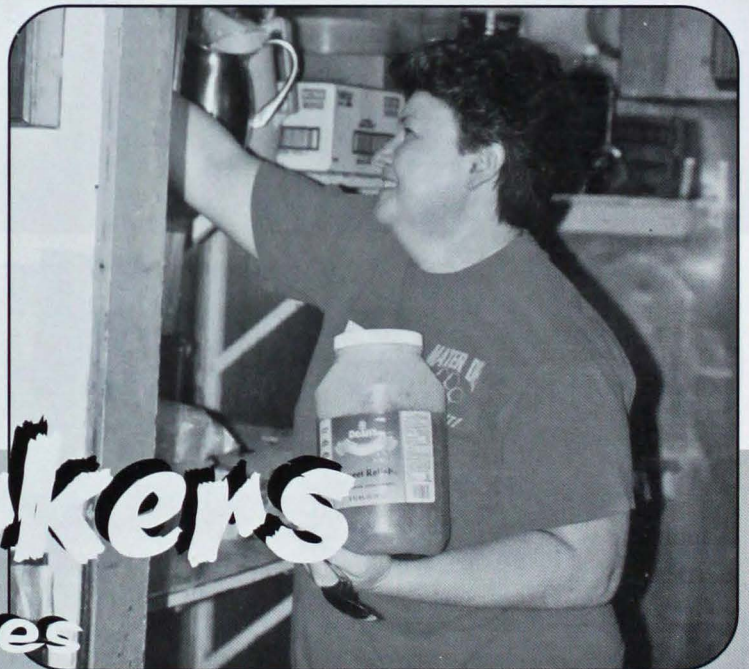


Roberta Conway scoops ice into cups for those students who want water with their lunch.



Molly Weber sits at her typewriter while making sure all of the Mater Dei sporting events go smoothly.

Mary Jo Kirchoff always has a smiling face on while serving the students.



Hard Workers

Behind the scenes

When students come into a clean school and have hot lunch ready to be served they don't realize all the work that has been done to make their day at Mater

Dei complete. It's the work of these people who cook and clean for almost 700 students and faculty and the secretaries in the administrative offices that keep the school

running smoothly. With a smile they do the thankless jobs that many of us would not want to have. They aren't afraid to get their hands dirty to benefit others.

Cheering the CATS to the Top

Cheerleaders and Mat Cats are behind most of the school spirit. With the help of three new coaches, the cheerleaders were at every game cheering on the football and basketball teams to semi-



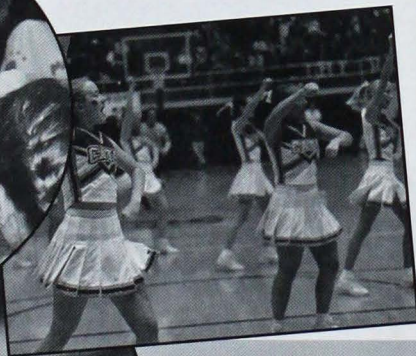
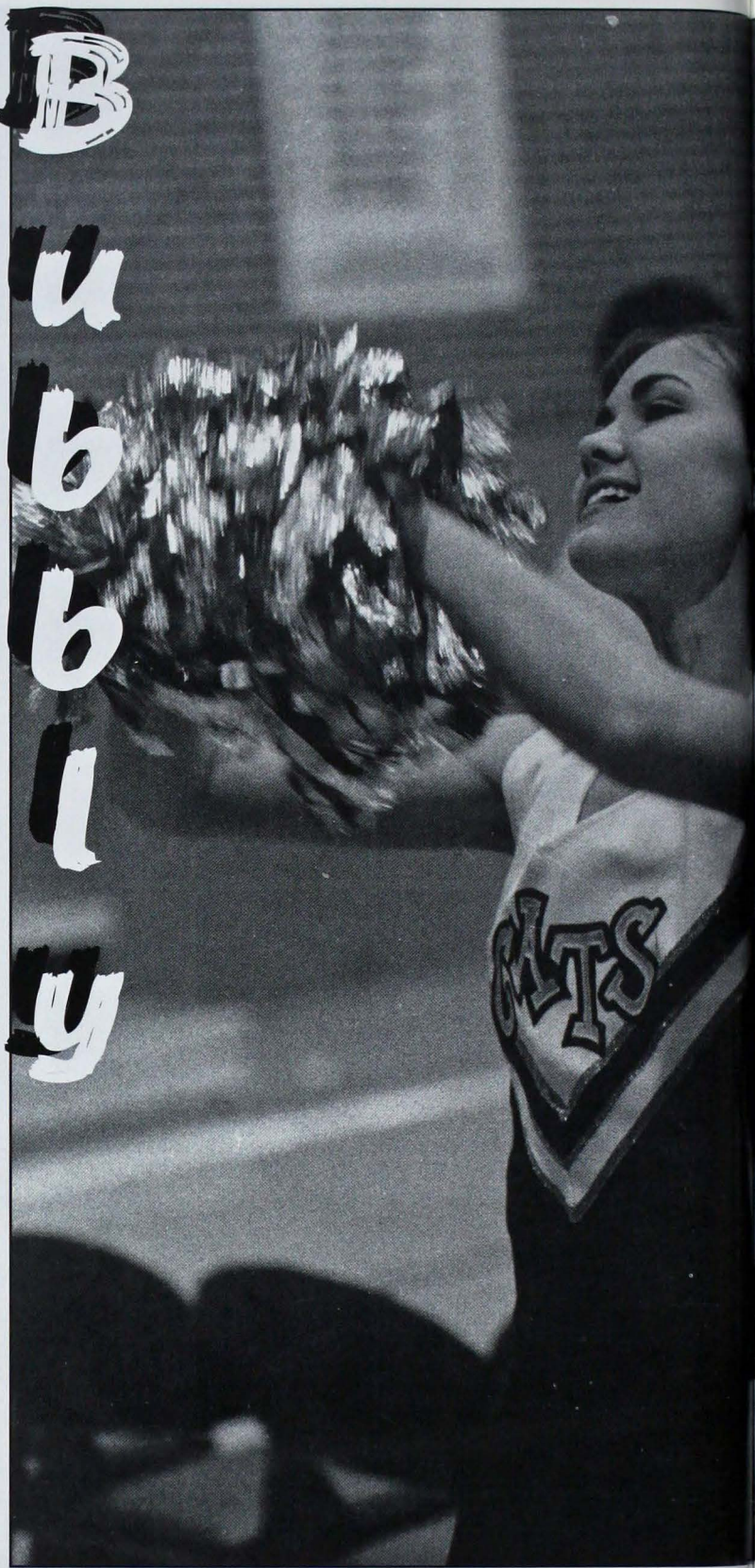
state. Mat Cats rooted the wrestlers to another state title under the leadership of their sponsor, Becky Jankowski.

These bubbly girls support their teams both physically and mentally.



Mater Dei cheerleaders Amanda Feldhaus, Melissa Langton and Malissa Wildeman look at finished products of the scrapbooks that they make each year for the varsity basketball players.

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Sophomore Rachel Scheu shows her disappointment at the semi-state game while Natalie Dressel comforts her. In sync with the squad, Rachel Scheu fires up the crowd. Cheering with a smile, sophomore Amanda Feldhaus encourages the crowd.

Matcats joke around while trying to finish their scrapbooks.



The cheerleaders stand at attention during the National Anthem.



Sophomore Rachel Scheu puts the finishing touches on her scrapbook that she will present to one of the varsity basketball players.



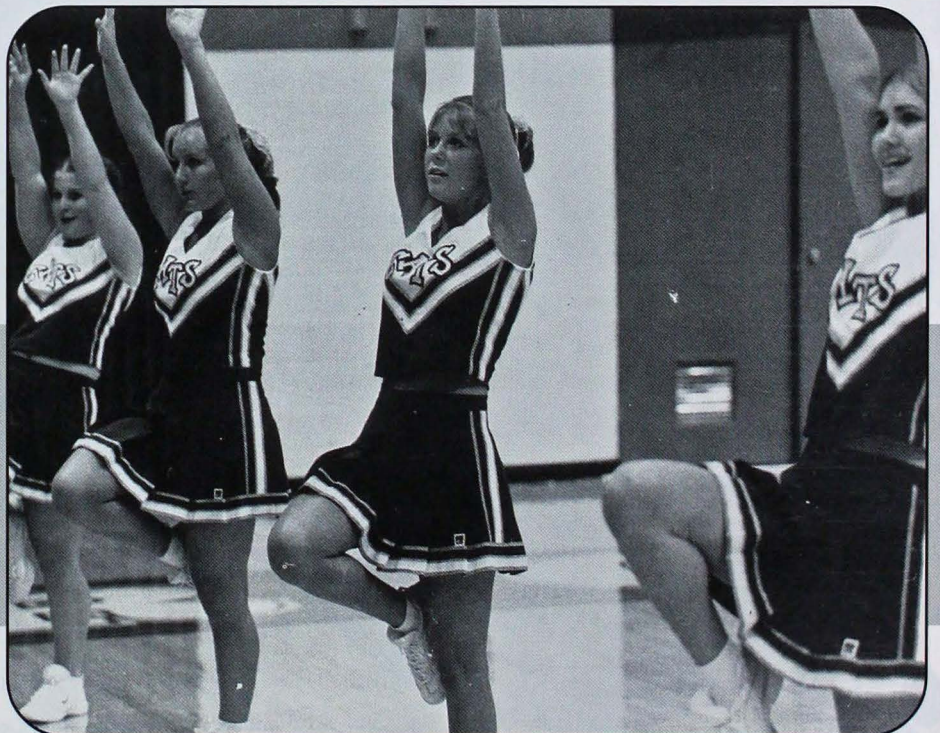
The cheerleaders watch solemnly as they slowly see a great basketball season come to a devastating end.



Junior MatCats Tia Williams, Libby Funke, Katie Richardt and Becky Goebel are determined to finish their wrestler's scrapbook.



The Varsity and Reserve cheerleaders throw stunts during the starting five to help fire up the Wildcats.



Sophomore Karen Scheller shows her enthusiasm during a special point in an important game, in order to keep the fans pumped up.

Jacqueline Butler, Melissa Langton, Nicole Elpers, and Karen Scheller work to keep the fans and the team pumped up.

Freshman Rachel Gries and the Dance Cats practice kicks during a routine.



Whether rain or shine, the Dance Cats are ther to support the team balances out with hard work as Junior Jennifer Elpers perfects the dance move "the worm".



Seniors Katie Morrow, Jill Regel, and Natalie Gaffney pose for a picture at the UDA dance camp.



Senior Jill Regel stretches out before performing in one of her final dances.



Junior Ashley Rister takes a break from the hard work to pose with our mascot, Willy the Wildcat.



Senior Katie Morrow and the rest of the squad prepare for a striking performance. The squad spent long hours practicing their moves.

The Dance Cats celebrated after receiving a spirit stick after receiving a spirit stick at Dance Camp, where they started the spirit needed to fire up the crowd.



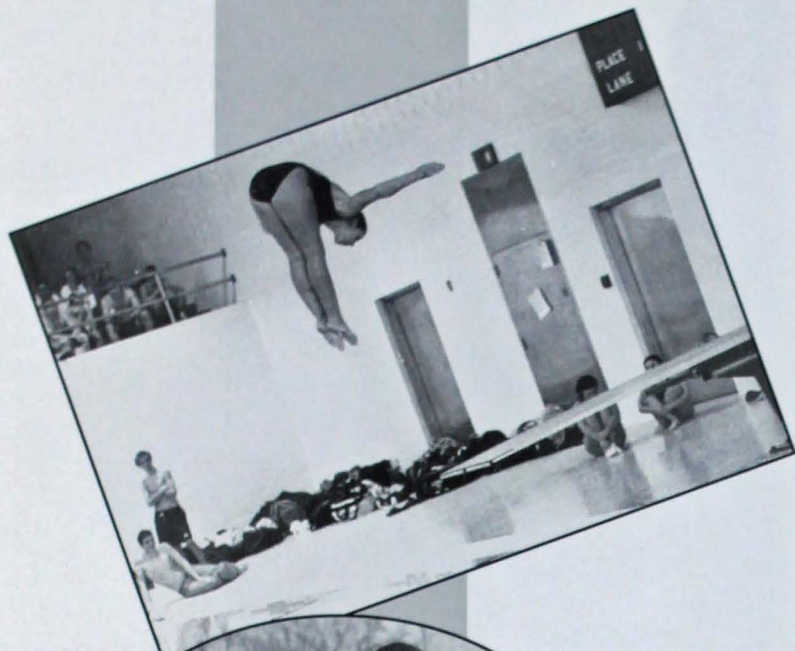
Energetic

Get into the Groove

New uniforms and a new attitude, combined with pop-beat songs and faster paced lyrics, have helped the Dance Cats bring the Wildcat crowd to life.

The hard work choreographing original dances and creating new moves were bound to make the Wildcat basketball fans look forward to the 2000 basketball season

halftime performances. "It is a lot of fun being with the team and doing what we enjoy most," said senior Jennifer Tornatta. "We have become very close."



Junior swimmer Christine Weil dives yet another time to victory as senior Jim Kissel leaps over the next hurdle on his road to glory. Junior Ashley Lottes and sophomore Mandy Nurrenbern prove that winning comes on the tennis court as the tennis team prepares for Sectionals. The basketball team also proved themselves by reaching the Semi-State tournament for the very first time.

United



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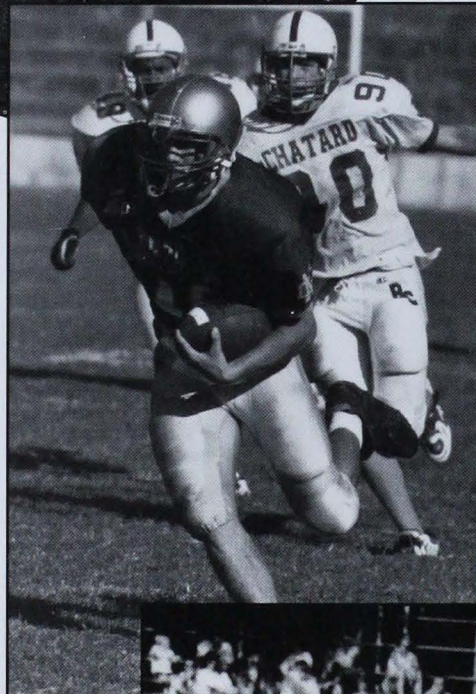
The excitement mounts as yet another Mater Dei athletic team unites to claim glory. Overcoming all obstacles, Mater Dei teams have stepped up to prove themselves worthy of the titles they have achieved. Because of their success, the teams have created a following like no other. Mater Dei has shown that a victory for one is a victory for all and united we stand through it all.



Junior place kicker B.J. Porter attempts a field goal after another Mater Dei touchdown. Porter finished the season with a near perfect record.

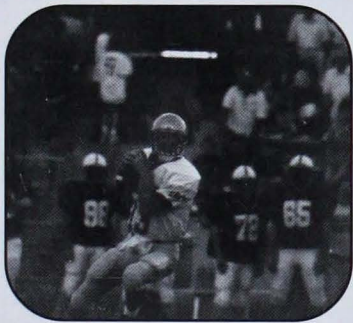
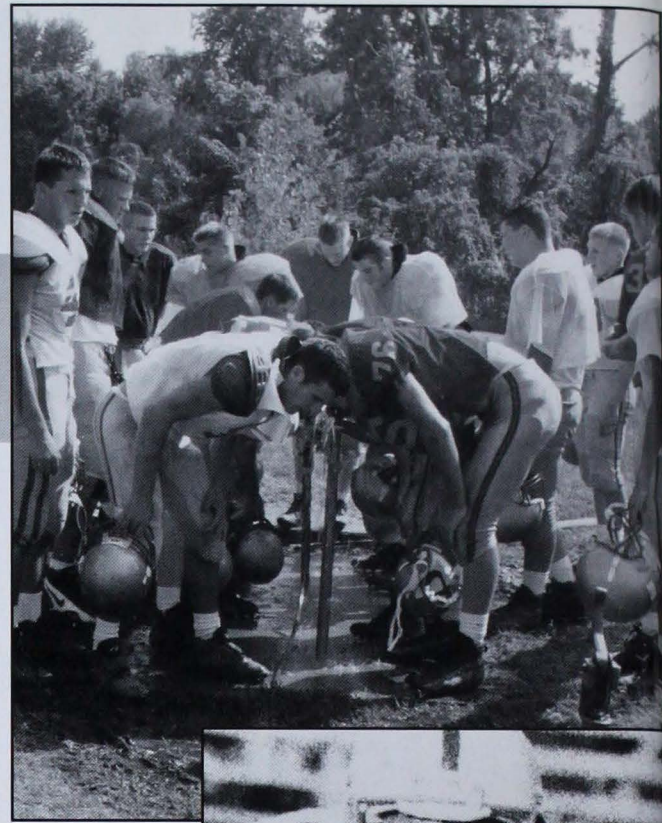
Taking one of the leadership roles of the team, junior Nathan Wildeman plowed past defenders in the season opener.

Jake Schiff prepares to complete another successful pass. He was honored with a spot on the 2A All-State team.



The team takes a short drink break during a tough practice. The Wildcats suffered through two full weeks of two-a-day practices in the summer heat.

Junior Dominic Faraone blocks for Justin Elpers as he prepares for a screen pass. Faraone excelled as a defender for the Wildcats.



After catching a pass, senior Matt Moore clung to the ball as he was pulled down by a defender.



Senior receiver Justin Elpers pushes his way through the Chatard line of defense.

Dedicated

Playing with heart

With only three starters back from the previous year, the Wildcat football team set the tone of the season in the opener against Indianapolis Chatard, the two-time defending state champs in class A. The 28-14 win began a

class 2A semi-state run behind sophomore quarterback Jake Schiff.

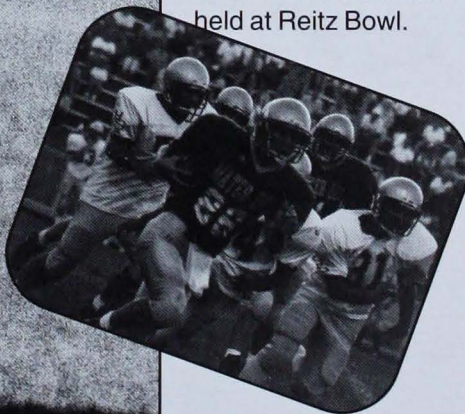
The hi-light of the season was an exciting overtime victory over Reitz in "The Last Catfight of the Century." A packed Bowl

that was heard from a mile away cheered as Mater Dei defeated and earned a share of the city and SIAC titles.

For the first time in school history, all four teams cub, freshman, reserve, and varsity, each won those titles.



Senior Matt Weber attempts to make his first interception of the year. He received a \$1,000 scholarship at the Kickoff Classic held at Reitz Bowl.



Senior running back Brad Kempf weaves his way through defenders. Even though Kempf was injured for a large part of the season, he was a major asset to the team.

Varsity

| | |
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| Chatard | 28-0 |
| Memorial | 35-32 |
| Harrison | 35-44 |
| Castle | 35-28 |
| Reitz(OT) | 27-24 |
| North Knox | 61-6 |
| Mitchell | 35-14 |
| Southridge | 42-21 |
| Law'burg | 38-15 |
| Danville | 47-54 |

Reserve

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Central | 55-7 |
| Memorial | 21-0 |
| North | 20-3 |
| O'boro Cath | 28-8 |
| Harrison | 34-6 |
| Mt. Carmel | 14-6 |
| Castle | 14-6 |
| Reitz | 13-0 |

Freshman

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Heritage Hills | 6-28 |
| Central | 21-18 |
| Memorial | 26-28 |
| North | 35-8 |
| Bosse | 27-22 |
| Harrison | 27-24 |
| Jasper | 14-28 |
| Castle | 21-0 |
| Reitz | 51-28 |

Diligent

Team dedicated to carry on tradition

The VolleyCats have

The team has kept the

always been known for their

crowd on their feet with

hard work, dedi-

awesome blocks and kills

cation and skilled

throughout the season.

players; and this

season provided

no less. Seven

seniors returned

this season to

carry on the

tradition.

The fan support follow-

ing for the girls was strong al

season long. Whether the

game was home or away, the

fans traveled the distance,

knowing that the VolleyCats

will make it a worthwhile trip

Senior Andi Haller pulls off another great play at the net.

The team and coaches gather together for a picture after a tiresome tournament.



Varsity

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| Hreitage Hills | W |
| Lawrence North | W |
| Forest Park | W |
| Memorial | W |
| Reitz | W |

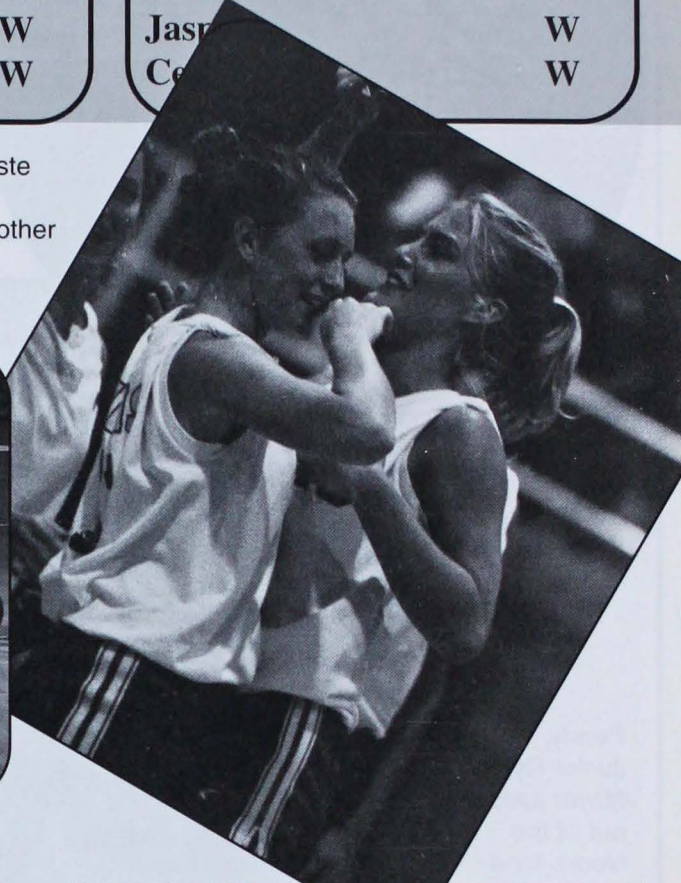
Varsity

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| Boonville | W |
| Mt. Vernon | W |
| Boonville | W |
| Castle | W |
| Central | W |

Junior Varsity

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| Forest Park | W |
| Memorial | W |
| Reitz | W |
| Jasp | W |
| Ce | W |

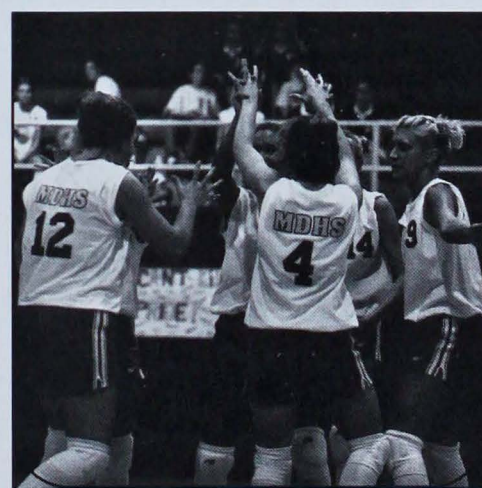
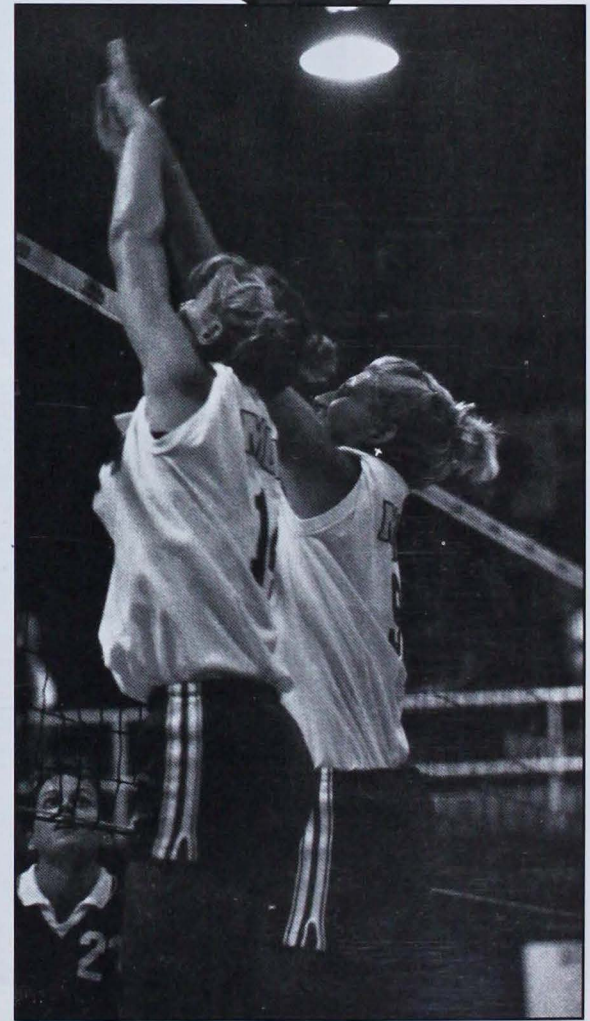
Seniors Nicole Droste and Sarah Kothe congratulate each other after a good play.



The VolleyCats celebrate together after a tiresome tournament.

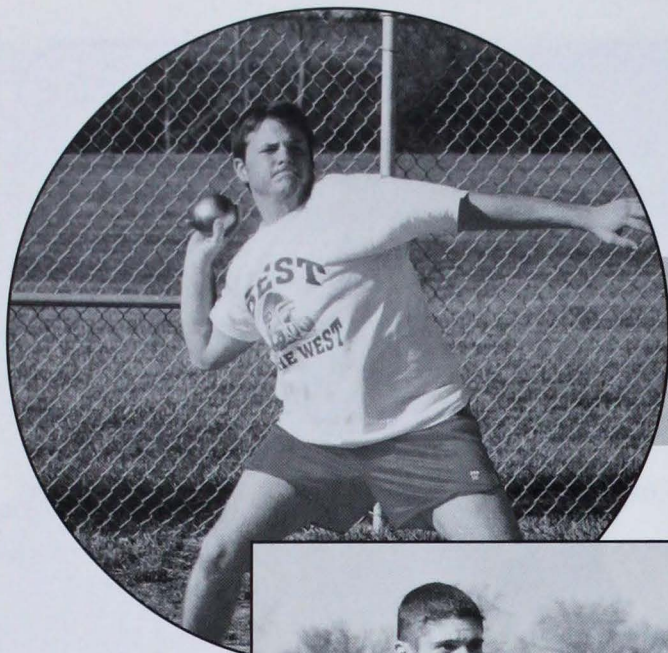
Amy Rice watches as senior Carrie Goebel spikes the ball over the net.

Sisters, Lacy and Andi Haller, go up for a block against Boonville.



The team comes together on the court to celebrate a successful play.

Lacy Haller has a look of agony on her face after digging the ball. Junior Amy Rice uses her bumping skills to get the ball to the setter.



Senior Nathan DeVillez prepares with great determination to launch "the chosen one" on another successful journey across the shot put sand pit.



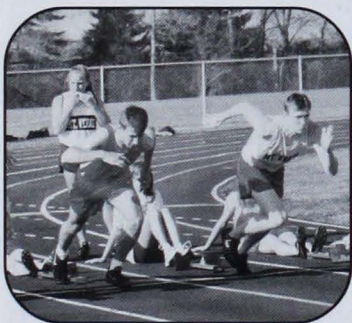
These long distance runners endure the tiring trek during the 1600 meter run.

With grace and ease, senior Jimmy Kissel bounds over the hurdles.



Soaring over the high jump pole, senior Kyle Babcock holds his breath while hoping to clear the pole.

Ready, set, go! Junior Ryan Mayer jumps out of the blocks for a quick start in the 100 meter dash.



Gripping the baton in the 4x100 meter relay, senior Ben Stephens grits his teeth as he strives to get ahead of the competition.



Awww, how cute! Freshman Jenna Babcock cheers on her brother Kyle as he finishes the race.

Impassioned

Ready to run for fun

“Ready, ready, ready, ready to run!”

Although running doesn't always appeal to everyone, some Mater Dei students love the sport enough to dedicate a few months of their time to the running pasttime.

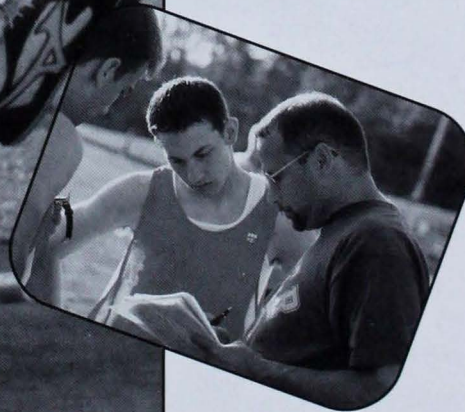
The boys track team started a new season impassioned by the pep talks of their new coach, Dan DeVillez. DeVillez volunteered his time in hopes of improving those who tried out for the team.

The seniors Jim Kissel,

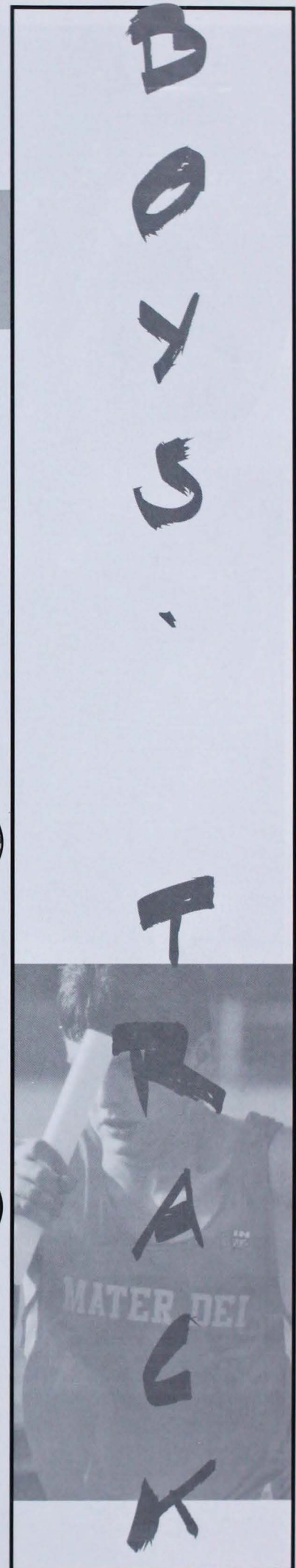
Ben Stephens, Kyle Babcock, Nathan DeVillez along with the new addition of Matt Moore led the team to a productive season. The combination of leadership and passion drove the boys to work hard and compete to the best of their ability.



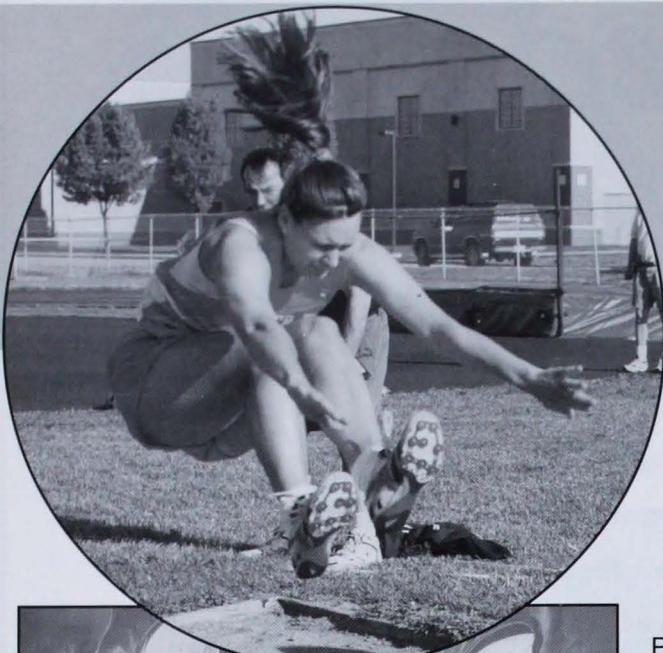
All-star Nick Austin sprints to the finish line in the 400 meter run.



Coach Dan DeVillez pumps up sophomore Doug Martin with a pep talk before his big race.



Talented Lucky Seven Works for Cats



Junior Lori Appler uses all her might in the long jump competition.



Physically drained after an exhausting 4x100 relay, freshman team members Missy Glaser and Jenna Babcock attempt to hold each other up. The team advanced to Regionals.

The 2000 girls' track team proved themselves worthy of wearing the Mater

Dei uniform once again.

The team's talent shone through under the leadership of the sole senior, Kim Doshier.

The girls'

team improved last year's times and records under the guidance of coach and teacher Angie Strehl.

Seven athletes qualified for Regionals which was an amazing feat considering the number of girls participating. This year, the Lady Cats truly ran on to victory and showed the meaning of teamwork and dedication.



Scoreboard

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|----------------------|-----|
| Princeton | 4/6 |
| Castle/North | 2/3 |
| N.Posey/Pike Central | 1/3 |
| Reitz/Castle | 2/3 |
| M.V. Invitational | 6/8 |

Scoreboard

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Boonville Relays | 5/5 |
| Mount Vernon | 2/2 |
| City Meet | 4/7 |
| SIAC | 4/8 |
| Se... | 5/10 |



Jenna Babcock relaxes as sophomore Chelsey Bitter prepares herself for the sprint.



Freshman Elizabeth Govert soars through the air in the long jump while Erica Wildeman strides in for the finish.

Warming up for sectionals, Kim Doshier prepares to shoot the shot. She placed second and went on to regionals.

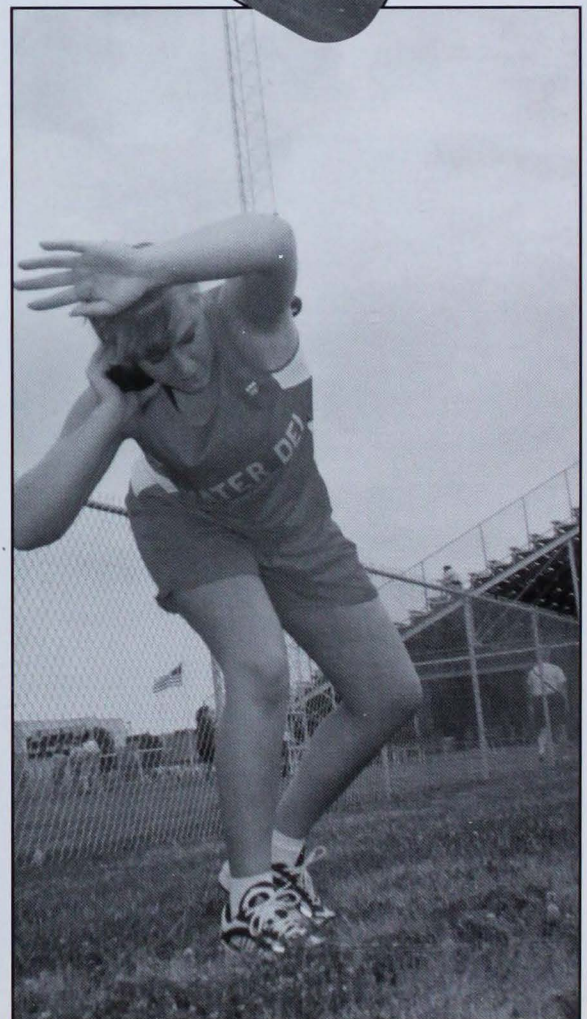


Freshman relay anchor Jenna Babcock clings to her baton as she crosses the finish line.

Freshman Rachel Gries finishes her lap with a smile.

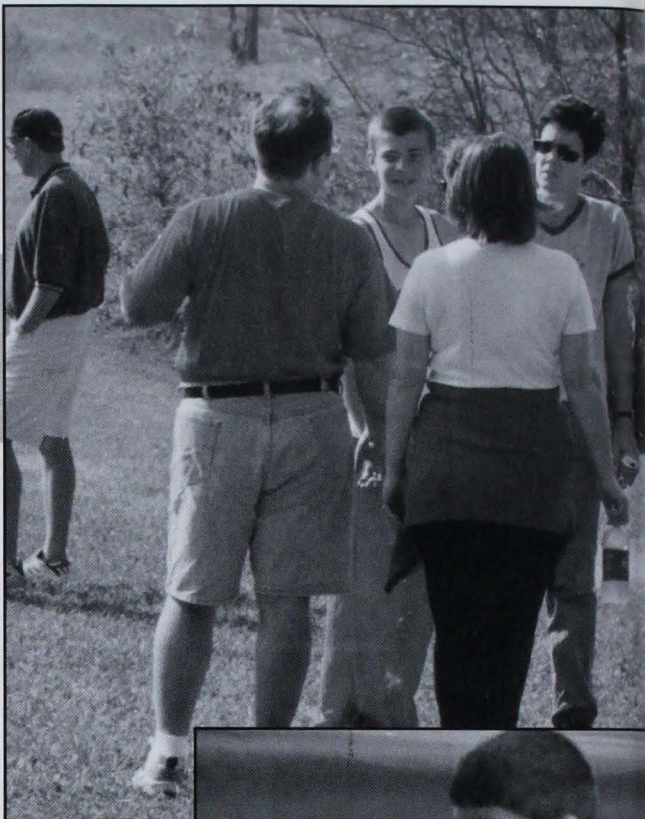


Junior Katie Elpers and Elizabeth Govert cheer on Jamie Cutrell.





Freshman, Sam Kaiser talks with his fans after a race. He had just completed the SIAC tournament.



On your mark, get ready, set, go! Craig Macke, Brad Buedel, and Sam Kaiser take off from the starting point.

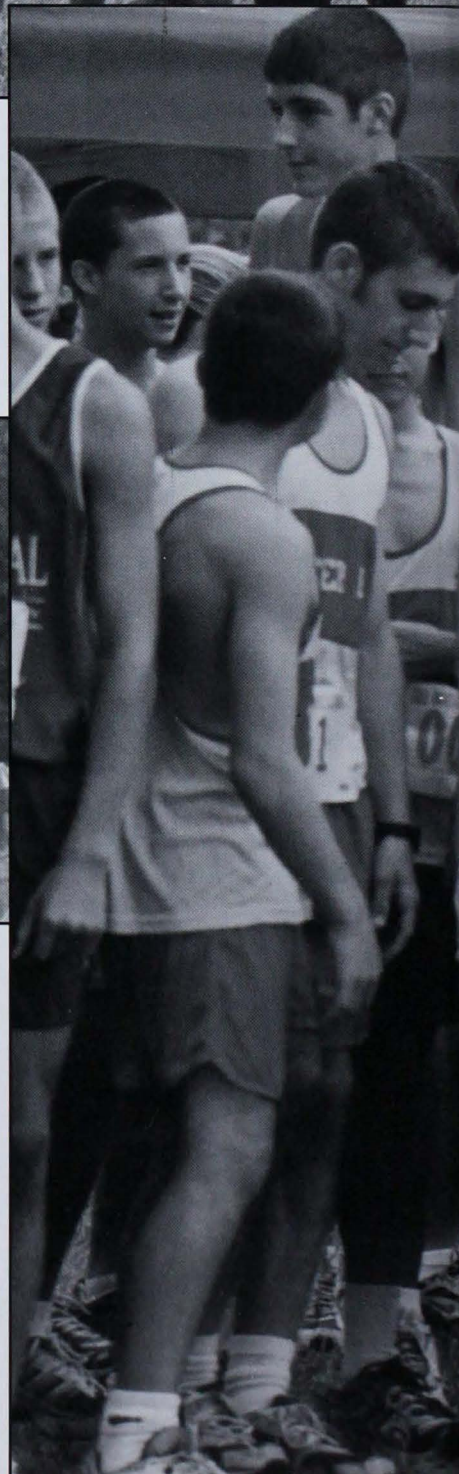


Brad Buedel keeps up with his competition. He prepares to take the lead while going up the hill.

Sophomores John Altstadt, Matt Pfister, and Ben Kemper run in a pack. They are running against Bosse.



Being prepared and relaxed is a big key in cross country. Runners do a "run out" before the race.



A group of runners take a break at a meet. These runners include sophomores, Nick Sammet, Adam merkel, Brad Buedel, and Ben Kemper.

Coach George Moll talks to his team before they get ready to line up for a race. They are competing at the annual Mater Dei Invitational.

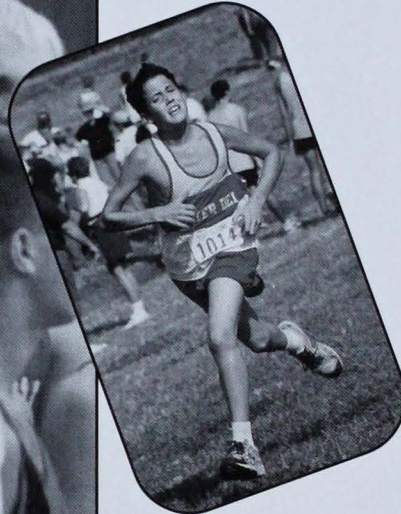
Unpredictable

Running with Heart

This year's boys' cross country team faced a huge challenge coming into the season. Their team consisted of only seven members, all of them being freshman and sophomores. "We were a very young, inexperienced

team that lacked leadership," said freshman Sam Kaiser. All of the boys agreed that the team had lots of potential. They pushed each other and were very dedicated. "We worked hard at practice and got plenty of good condition-

ing in," stated freshman Nick Wildeman. Sophomore Brad Buedel says, "Even though we had the odds stacked against us, we stuck with it to the end. We will definitely improve as we become more experienced."



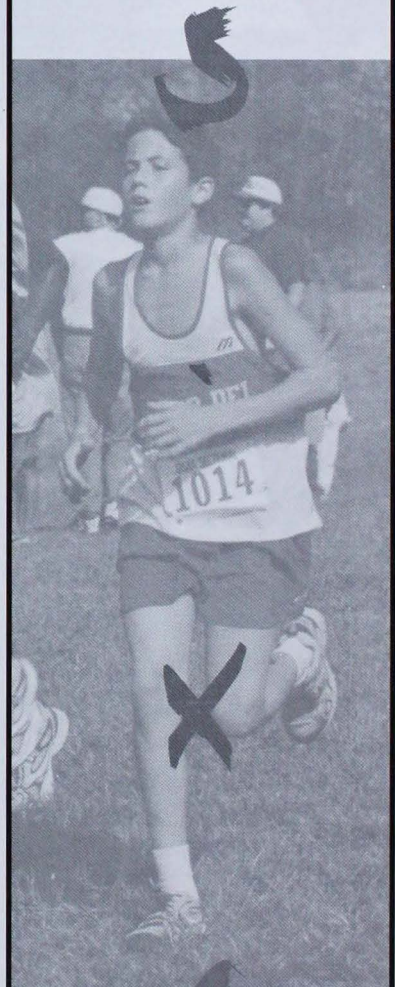
Freshman, Michael Weil gives it his all in the last leg of the race. He is competed in the sectional at U.S.I.



Craig Macke, Nick Sammet, and Adam Murkle relax after a long, enduring run. It was tough but the hard part is finally over.

Scoreboard

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Boonville | 0-1 |
| Bosse/North | 1-1 |
| Gib. S. Inv. | Class |
| Harr./Mem. | 0-2 |
| MD Inv. | 1-15 |
| Reitz/Central | 0-2 |
| Mt. V/NP/Tec. | 0-3 |
| Har./Cen./Nor. | 0-3 |
| Vinc. Inv. | 0-12 |
| City | 1-5 |
| Pike Cen. Inv. | 0-1 |
| Gibson So. | 1-1 |
| SIAC | Class |
| Sectional | 0-2 |



Zesty

Making it happen



The Mater Dei girls cross country team has overcome many obstacles.

Barring down the hatches and getting serious, Natalie Dressel urges herself to move past Castle. Looking lost, coach Moll wonders where are the girls?

A little comic relief before the run gives the team something else to think about.

With only six girls coming out at the beginning of the season and one getting hurt, they knew they had many challenges facing them. A young committed

team with no seniors had to carry the burden of the year and step up with strong leadership, pushing the team to do its best. Junior captain, Jessie King, said, "With five girls on the team we have become close friends. Its hard to think positive, but we pushed each other to accomplish our own personal goals."



Scoreboard

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Boonville | 0 - 1 |
| Bosse/North | 1 - 1 |
| Gibson Southern | 1 - 1 |
| Harrison/Mem./MD | 0 - 2 |
| Reitz/Central | 3 - 14 |

Scoreboard

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|---------------------|------|
| Mt. Vernon/NP/Tech. | 0-3 |
| Vincennes Inv. | 1-11 |
| City Meet | 0-6 |
| SIAC | 2-5 |
| Sectional | 0-10 |



Picking up some speed
Natalie Dressel races
down the hill.



Nicole Feller
bounces past her
opponents swinging
her ponytail in their
face.

Jessi King wonders
when is this going to
be over, wishes she
was finished, and
hopes she makes it.

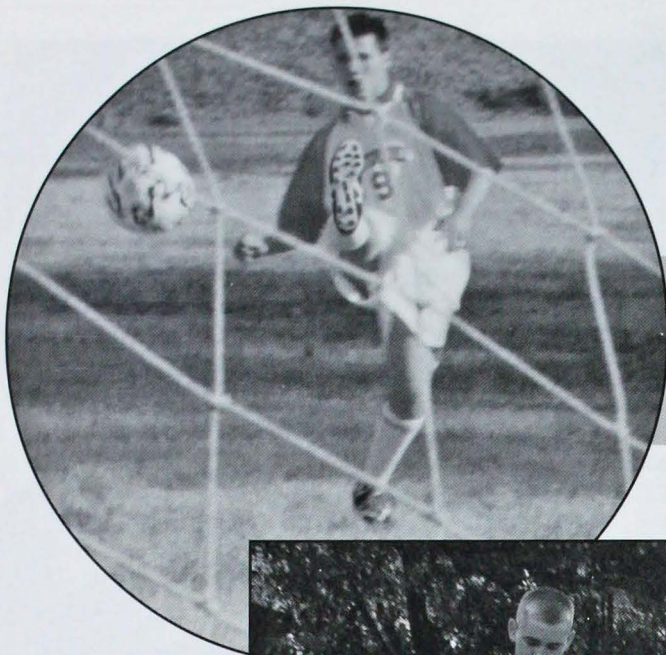


Werner stretches
and digs in down
deep to strive toward
the finish line.

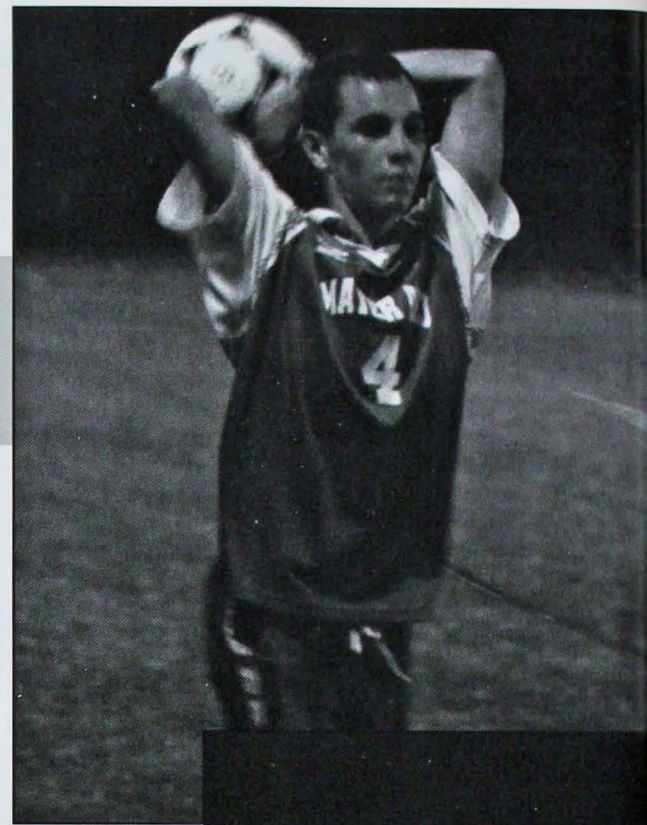
Allison Bush takes a
deep breath and
sucks it up during
the run.



Junior, Lori Appler uses the last energy
she has left in her legs to finish the
course.

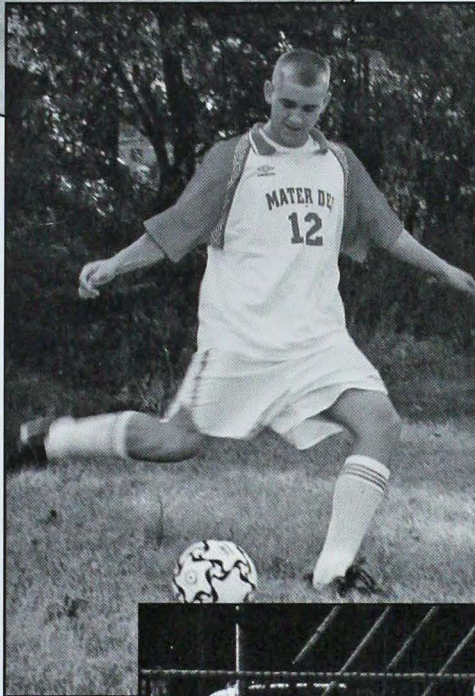


Senior Tim Pigman aims for the upper right hand corner of the goal to take the lead in the game. What a shot!



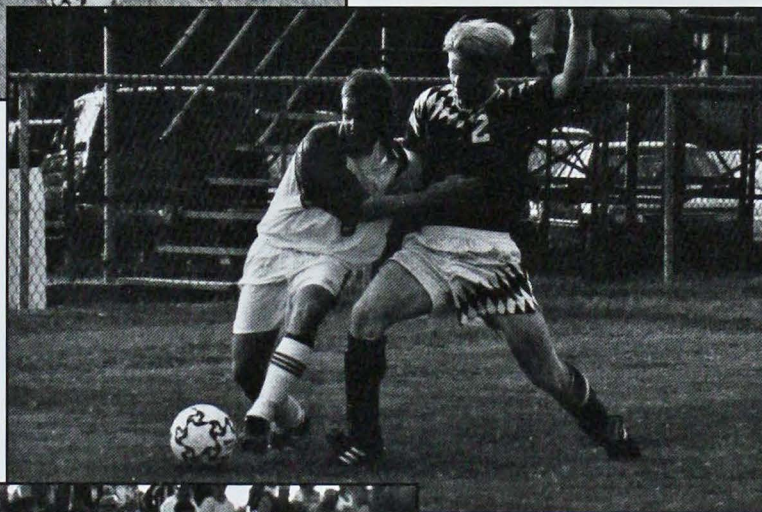
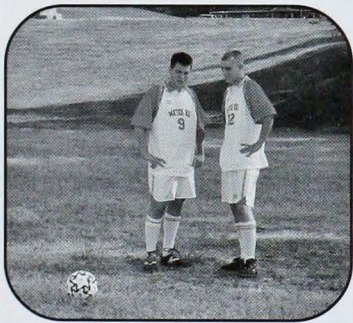
Sophomore Aaron Barchet focuses down the field to find an open player. His hard work pays off after giving it his all.

Captain Jake Tucker keeps his focus on the ball as he attempts a shot. Good form is an important quality.



Junior Noah Moran pushes his way through the defense to win possession of the ball. His effort plays a big part in winning many of their games.

Decisions, Decisions! Seniors Jake Tucker and Tim Pigman ponder as they decide how they will take the kick.



Senior goalkeeper, Kyle Babcock, peers into the distance searching for an open teammate. Jake Tucker is always prepared to backup his teammates.

Senior Eric Kassenbrock dribbles down the field. Using his long legs and his speed, he gets by both defenders.



Goal-Oriented

7 Year Drought Ended

The boys soccer team is back and better than ever this year! The team was lead by six seniors: Matt Adler, Tim Figman and, Jeff Kirchoff, and the three captains, Jake Tucker, Kyle Babcock, and Eric Kassenbrock.

"We had an open mind going into the season and our one goal for this year was to win sectionals," said head coach Simon Kent.

They achieved their goal this year by playing an outstanding game against

Reitz and winning it with the score of 2-1.

Great senior leadership and excellent team unity produced a memorable season and brought the end to a seven year post season playoff drought.



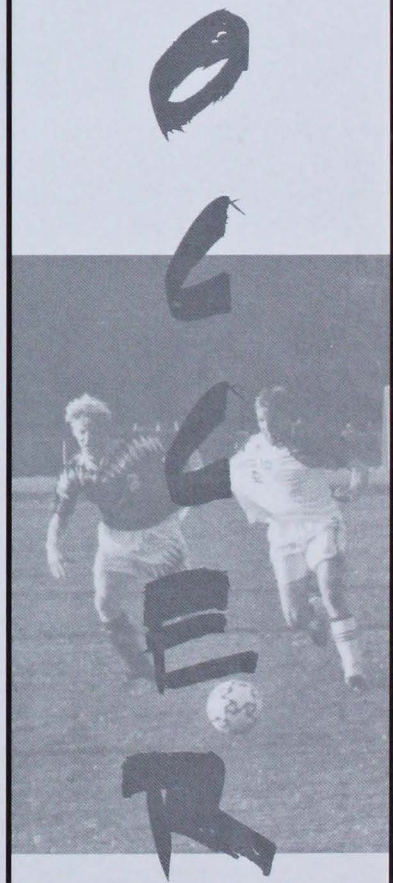
Senior Kyle Babcock shows off his powerful legs as he prepares to advance the ball down the field.



Junior Nick Austin throws one of his best moves as he gets by a defender.

Varsity

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Memorial | 1-4 |
| North | 2-3 |
| Day School | 2-0 |
| Forrest Park | 2-2 |
| Bosse | 4-0 |
| Harrison | 3-1 |
| Floyd Central | 3-2 |
| Reitz | 2-1 |
| Jasper | 1-4 |
| Boonville | 1-1 |
| Mt. Vernon | 1-0 |
| Charlestown | 4-1 |
| Providence | 2-2 |
| Castle | 1-5 |
| Central | 3-1 |
| Mt. Carmel | 2-0 |
| Gibson S. | 6-1 |
| W. Memorial | 2-0 |
| Reitz | 2-1 |
| Castle | 0-2 |



Sizzling

Working together to reach their goals

As the 1999-2000

season. They set their goals

school year got started we

high and achieved them.

were all looking

“We really became a

forward to the fall

team this year. We were all

sports, especially

able to support each other

girls' soccer.

and get along more than ever

They had a

before,” said Jennifer Reffett

lot of talent going

senior varsity member.

into the season

The ladies soccer team

and they prepared

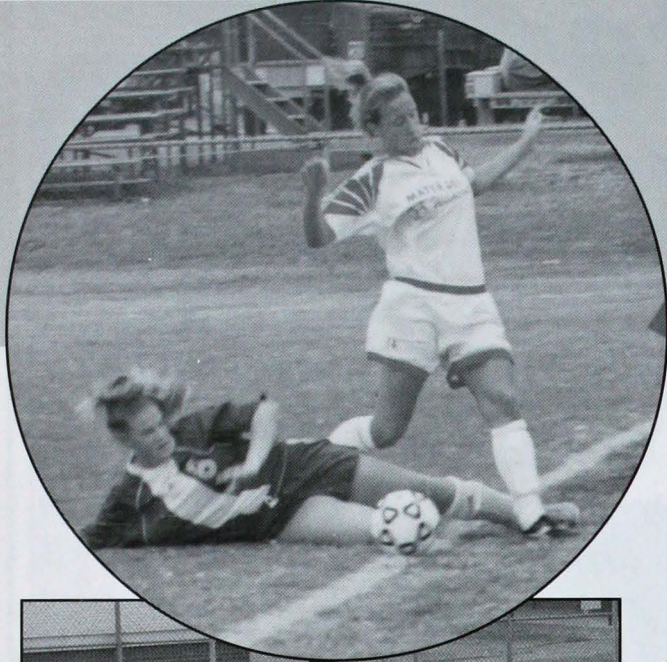
did a great job of represent-

themselves to


ing Mater Dei this year and

have a winning

made us all proud.



The varsity girls sit attentively around their coaches after a season game. They advise the girls on their play.



Senior player Gina Utley pushes her way to the ball. Her aggressive foot skills led her to many goals this season.

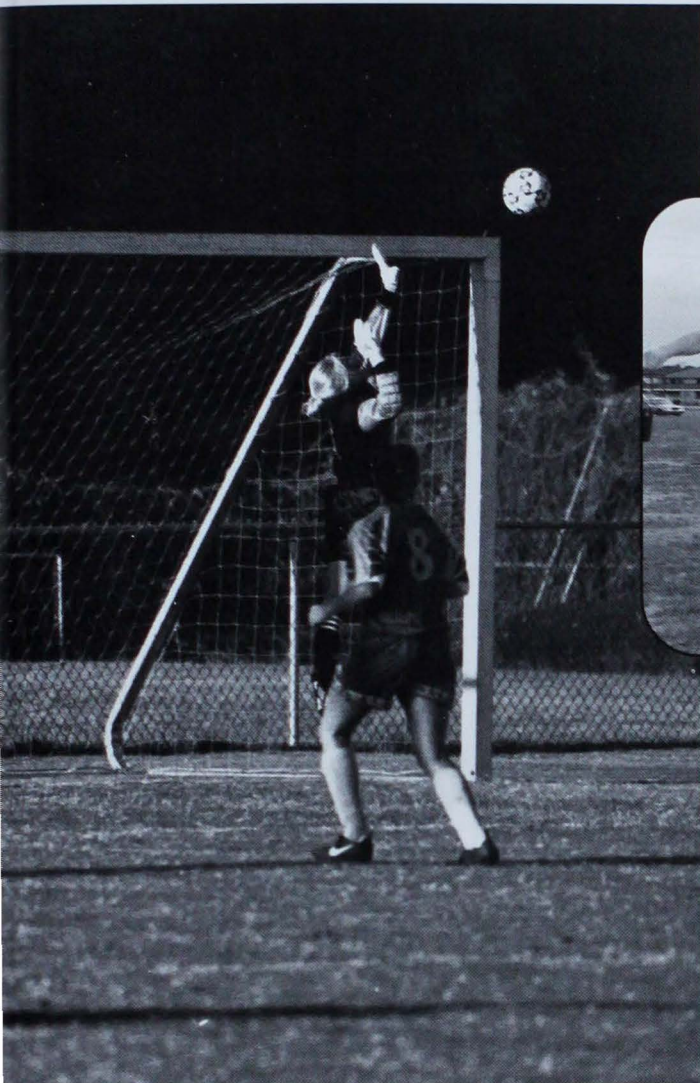


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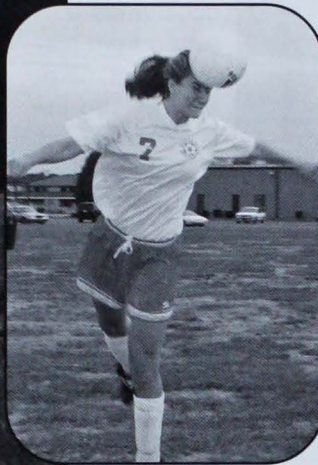
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| Homestead | 2 - 0 |
| South Bend Adams | 1 - 0 |
| North | 1 - 0 |
| Bosse | 2 - 0 |
| Harrison | 3 - 0 |

Scoreboard

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|-----------------------|-------|
| Reitz | 2 - 1 |
| Fr. Ryan | 3 - 0 |
| Henderson County | 2 - 0 |
| Castle | 1 - 0 |
| Hamilton Southeastern | 1 - 0 |



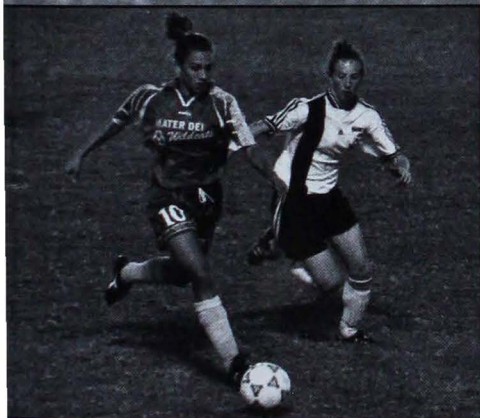
Senior Gina Utley flattens her opponent to get the ball. She was one of the most aggressive players of the season.



Senior player Stephanie Ulrich advances play down the field by using her head.



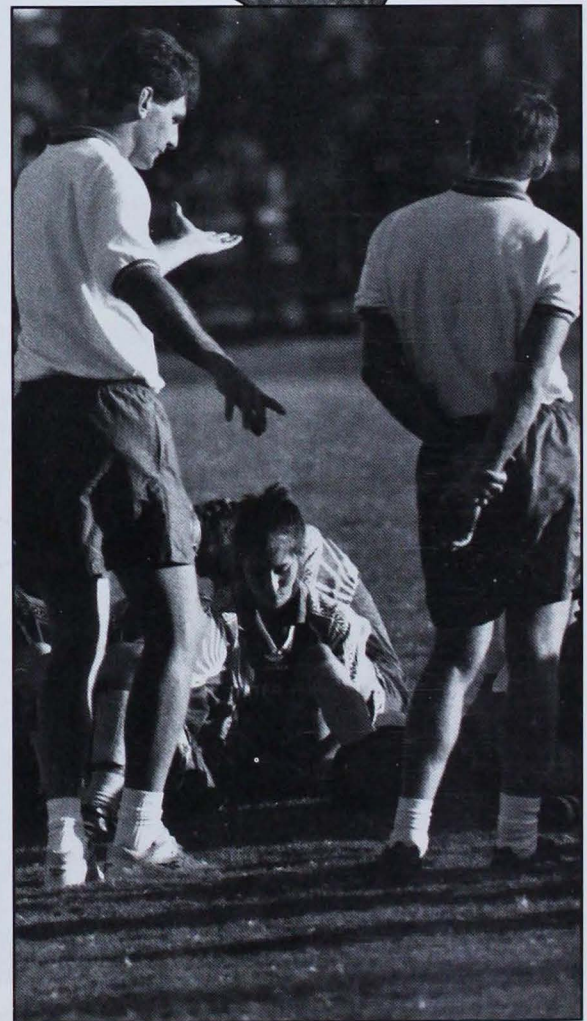
Senior Renee Rietman reaches to block the shot from going in the goal. Junior Ashley Lottes runs back to help.



Senior Darlene Dippel finishes past the opposite team to go score another goal. Sophomore Anna Ruminer dribbles up the field. She prepares to move around her opponent.

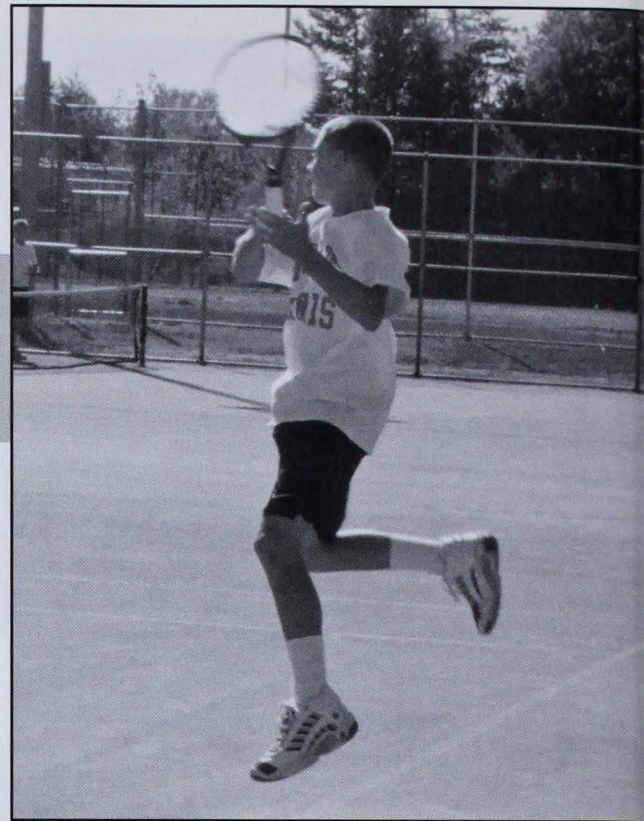


Varsity coaches Rob Shoenstein and Brian Wannemueller give the girls tips on how to improve their game.



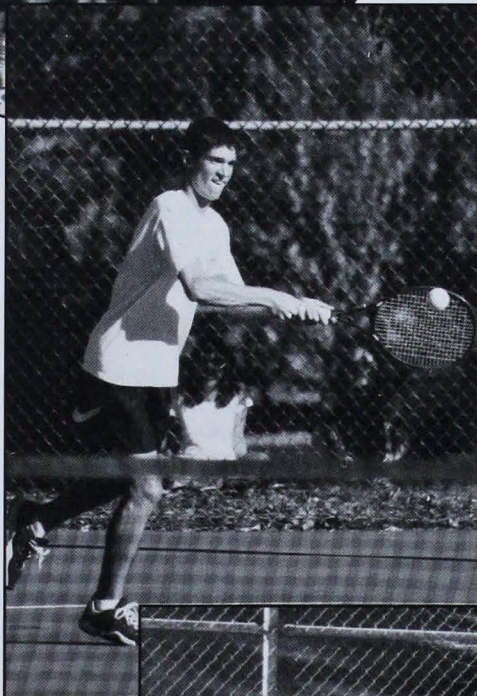


Senior Josh Williams returns the opponent's serve. He ended the season as a sectional champion.



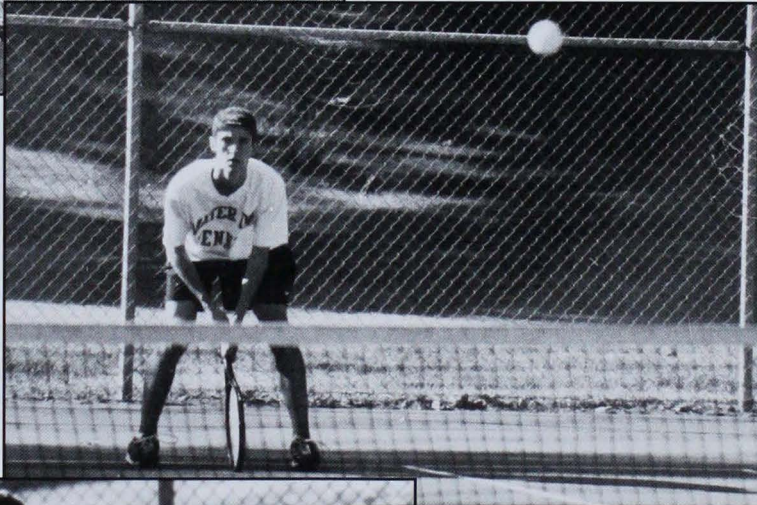
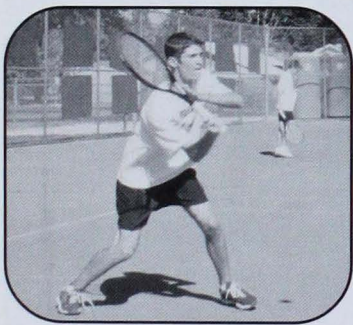
Senior Jim Kissel backhands a return from his opponent. Jim helped lead the team to a great season.

Charlie Stoltz shows the proper form of a backhand in returning a volley.



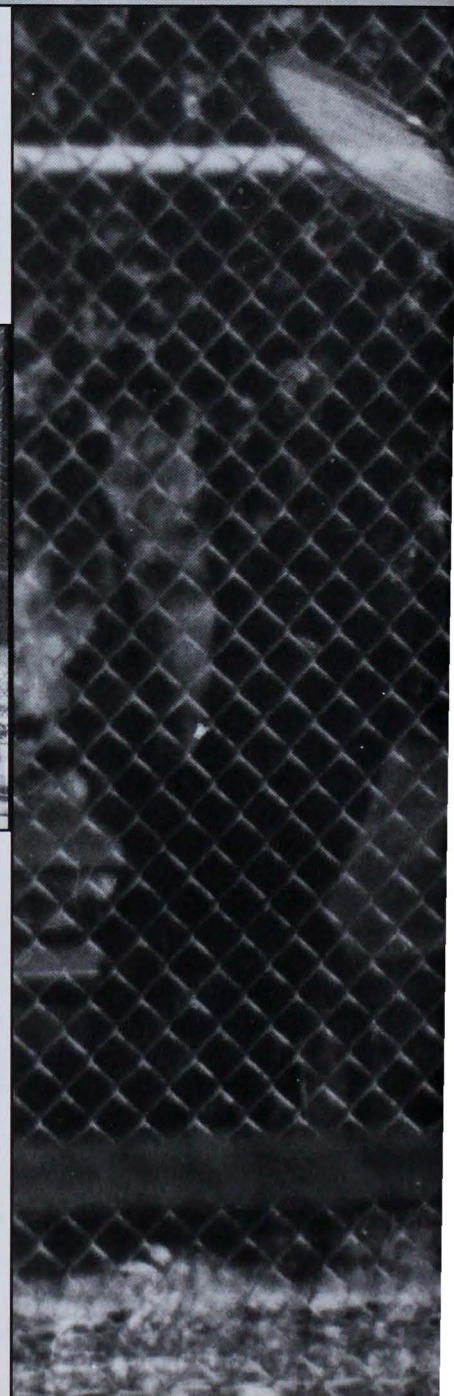
Senior Jim Kissel waits for a return from his Central opponent at a greuling match.

Senior Jim Kissel stays focused as the ball approaches him.



Senior Charlie Stoltz reaches to backhand a hit from his opponent. He helped the team with nice hits like these.

Senior Jim Kissel returns a hit from his challenger. He helped the team learn to play with heart.



Focused

Three seniors lead the team

This year's boy's tennis team was led by senior captain Josh Williams and backed up by Jim Kissel and Charlie Stoltz. They opened their season with wins over Heritage Hills, Evansville Day School, and Boonville.

Coach Mike Bacon was really proud of his guys. "The guys were really focused this year. They improved their record by 2 wins."

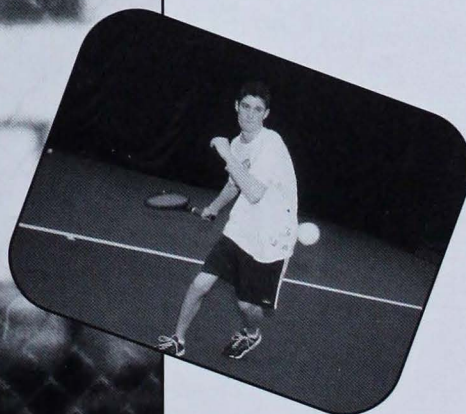
Senior Josh Williams brought home a sectional title and qualified for regionals. "I

had some tough matches," said Josh, "but I just played my best."

Freshman Matt Seibert was designated most improved player, and Jim Kissel won mental attitude award for the fourth year in a row.



Senior Jim Kissel jumps high in an attempt to slide the ball past his competitor.

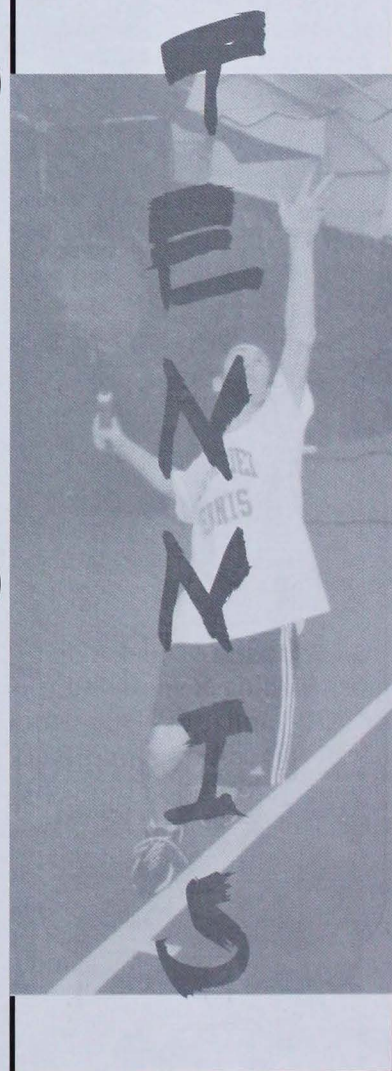


Jim Kissel stretches to hit a serve from his opponent. He returned the serve for another of his many match points.



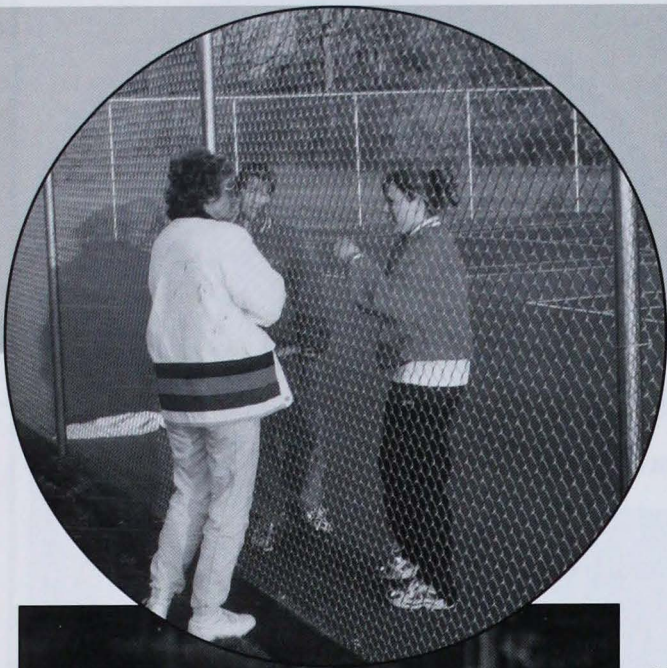
Varsity

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Heritage Hills | 4-1 |
| Day School | 3-2 |
| Boonville | 4-1 |
| Memorial | 0-5 |
| Castle | 1-4 |
| Reitz | 3-2 |
| North | 0-5 |
| Bosse | 5-0 |
| Day School | 2-3 |
| Central | 4-1 |
| Gibson So. | 5-0 |
| Harrison | 2-3 |
| Mt. Vernon | 0-5 |
| North Posey | 5-0 |
| Reitz | 2-3 |



Motivated

Hard Work Leads to Success



Assistant coach Becky Larson gives some advice to junior Ashley Lottes and sophomore Alissa Fehrenbacher.

Members of the team take time to relax and watch their teammates compete.



The girl's tennis team was motivated with the leadership of five returning

seniors and a new head coach, Caroline Adler.

Assistant coach Becky Larson and senior Josh Williams also gave their time to help the girls. The key

to the girls' success was longer and harder practices.

Heavy competition between the players helped to improve the whole team. Playing most of their matches at Burdette this year provided the girls with nicer facilities to play on.

Through all the hard work and dedication, the girls still found time to have fun and make new friends.



Scoreboard

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Princeton | 4 - 1 |
| North | 4 - 1 |
| Mt. Vernon | 4 - 1 |
| Day School | 3 - 2 |
| Harrison | 3 - 2 |

Scoreboard

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| Boonville | 3 - 2 |
| Memorial | 1 - 4 |
| Castle | 1 - 4 |
| Central | 2 - 3 |
| Reitz | 4 - 1 |



With a tennis five, Dawn Wink and Kelsey Wannamuehler show teamwork. Below, the team gathers after a tough match.



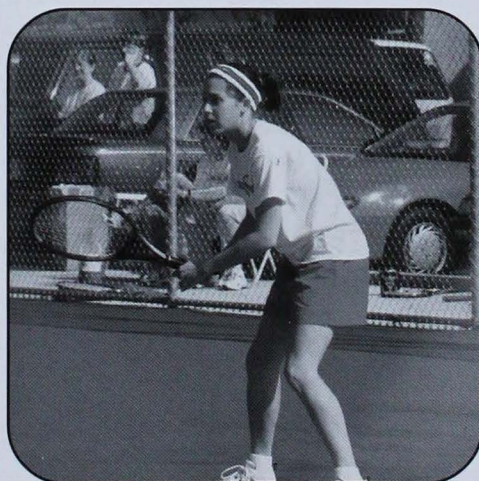
Motivated, senior Stephanie Ulrich charges the net with a backhand. Watch out opponents!

With nothing but determination, senior Traci Fehrenbacher prepares to drive over a powerful serve.

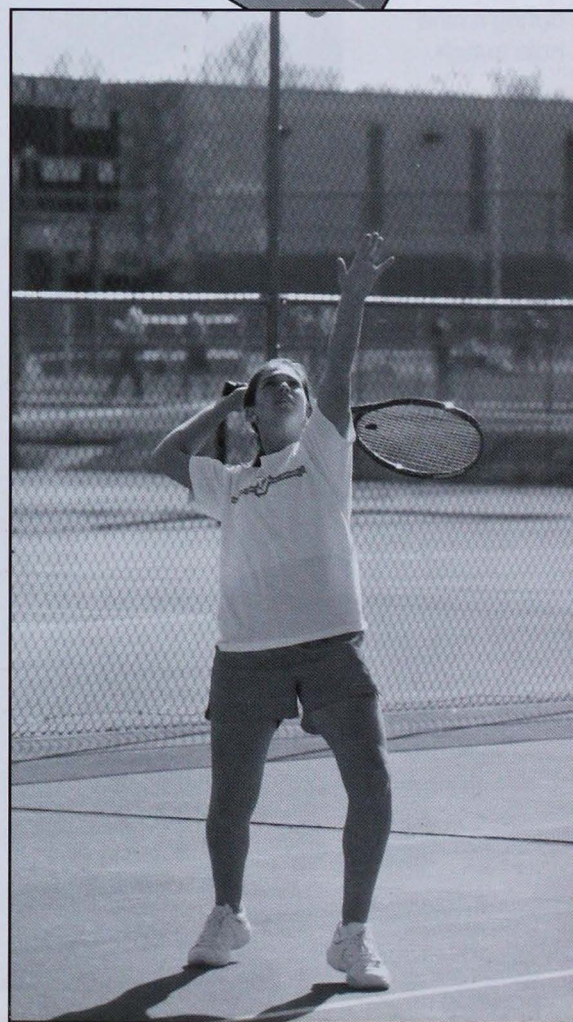


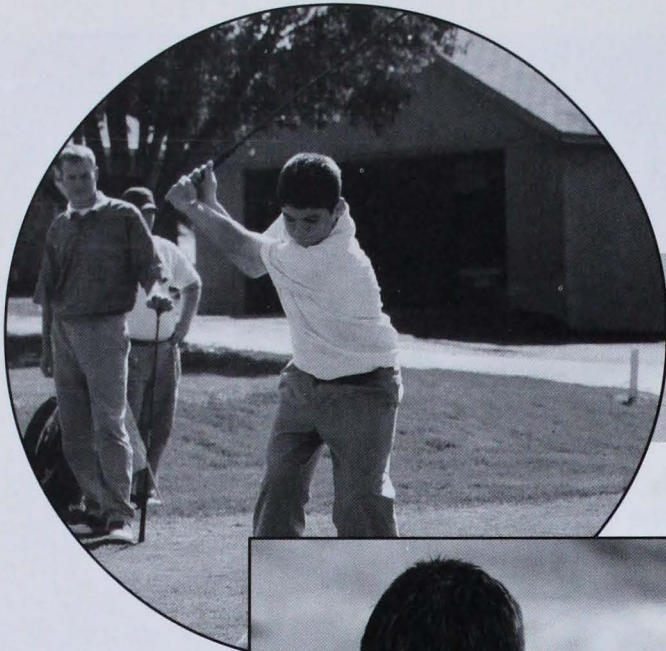
Senior Katie Bradley prepares to drill the ball over the net. Bradley plays solo against her opponents.

Seniors Carla Waller and Angie Goebel discuss their strategy of play. The two play together as doubles.

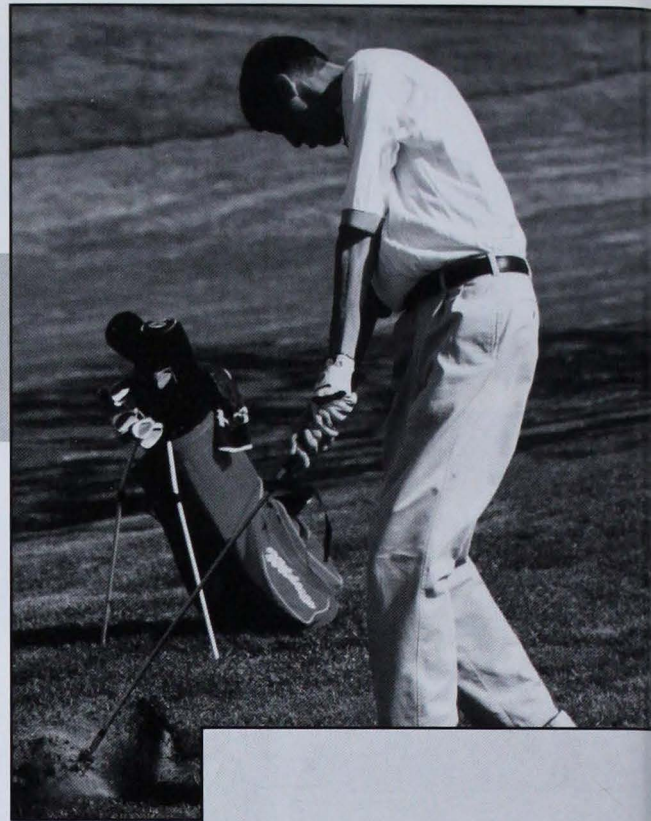


While awaiting the return of the ball, senior Melissa Olivier prepares to defend her side of the court.



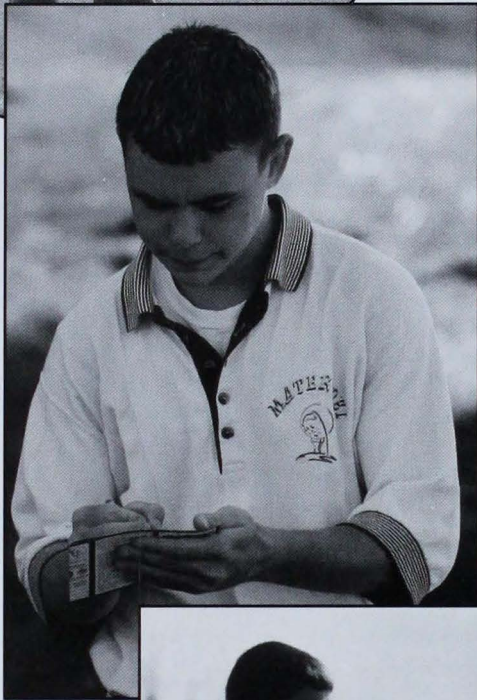


With extreme concentration, sophomore John Altstadt takes a blast out of the rough.



Junior Seth Euler totals up his score for the day.

Freshman Craig Macke takes aim on another tee shot.

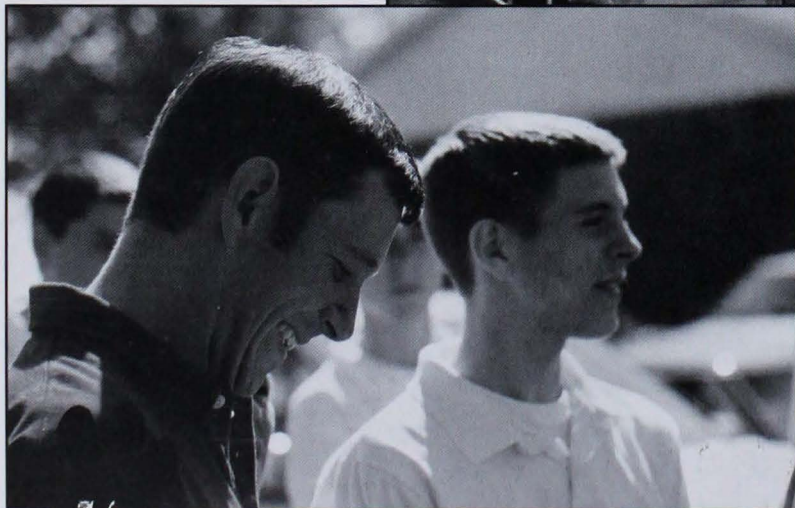


Impressing the fans with his intense concentration, senior Andrew Schroeder prepares to drive the ball.

Sophomore John Altstadt gets down to business by lining up his putt during a nine hole match.



Three members of the golf team take a well deserved break to watch a fellow teammate.



Coach Mike Greenwell enjoys another well deserved victory.

Loyal

Dedicated team improves

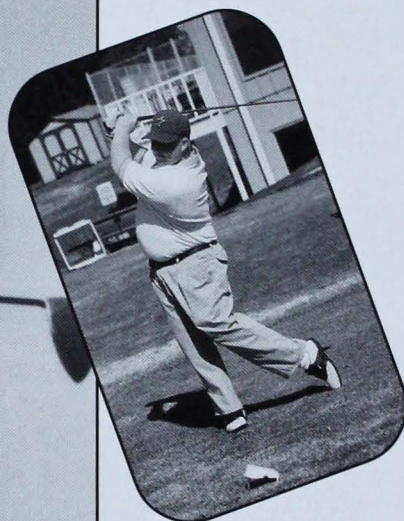
Even though the boys' golf team doesn't receive much publicity, their commitment to the team is unwavering. They contributed to the cause everyday trying to make Mater Dei proud, with new coach Mike Greenwell as

their leader. "It's a lot of fun, but the tan lines are unbearable," says senior Andrew Schroeder.

The team has been practicing consistently every day despite the tan lines. The sweat and sunburns paid off

though in the end.

Although the golfers had a young team with only two seniors and one junior, these dedicated boys had a competitive season and improved a great deal. The future looks bright for the next season.



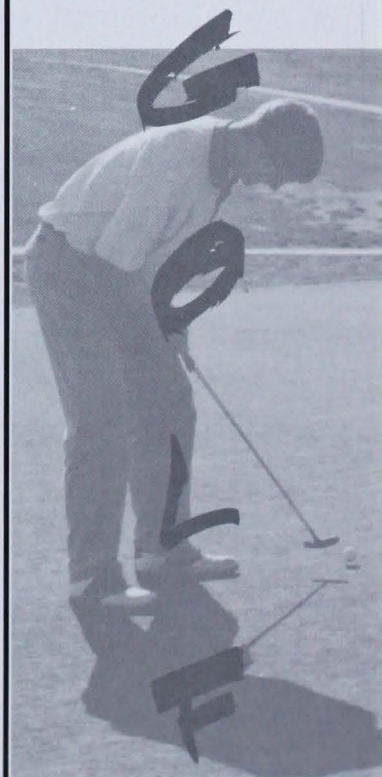
Left-handed senior Josh Gidcumb followed through after another great drive.



Freshman Chip Altstadt prepares to put his refined putting skills to work.

Scoreboard

| | |
|----------------|------|
| Bosse | W |
| Harrison | W |
| Mt. Vernon | W |
| Central | L |
| Reitz | L |
| North | L |
| North Posey | W |
| Gib. Southern | W |
| Castle | L |
| Memorial | L |
| Memorial | L |
| Boonville | L |
| Memorial | L |
| Princeton | L |
| Mt. Vernon | L |
| Central Invit. | 12th |
| Memorial Inv. | 5th |
| City | 5th |



Triumphant

Setting up for a successful future

The Wildcats had a rebuilding year in 1999.

Stephen, Lynn Tenbarge, Cara Messmer and Katie

The girl's golf team does a little cheer to get psyched for the big match.

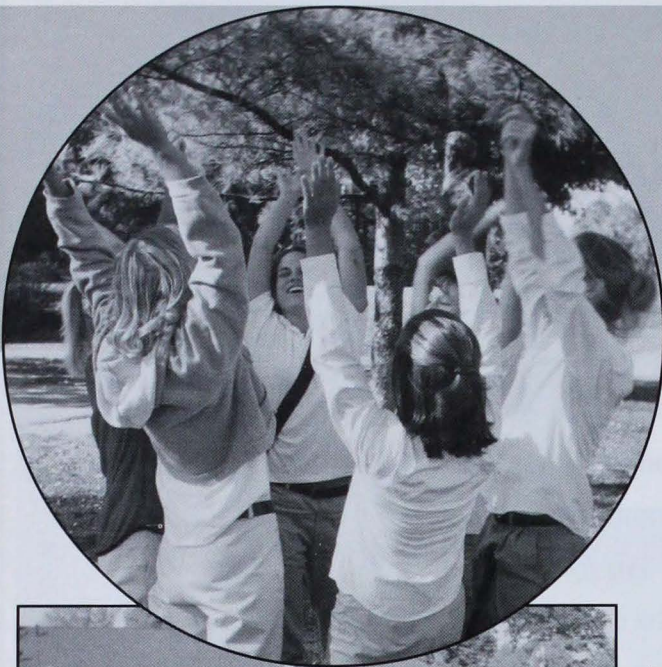
Although they had all juniors and seniors this year, they were lacking in varsity experi-

Raben, the team finished with 11-3 dual meet record, third city and fourth in SIAC.

The team celebrates a great drive by Katie Raben. Their encouragement continued throughout the season.

ence. Consisting of Jessica Macke, Becky Goebel, Alisha Luigs, Sara

“We didn't go to state this year like we have the past two years,” said Senior starter Cara Messmer, “but we had fun and improved a lot over the season.”



Scoreboard

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| North | W |
| Harrison | L |
| Central/Princeton | W/W |
| Southridge | W |
| City | 3 of 7 |

Scoreboard

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| Boonville | W |
| Reitz | L |
| SIAC | 4 of 8 |
| Mt. Vernon | L |
| Princeton | W |

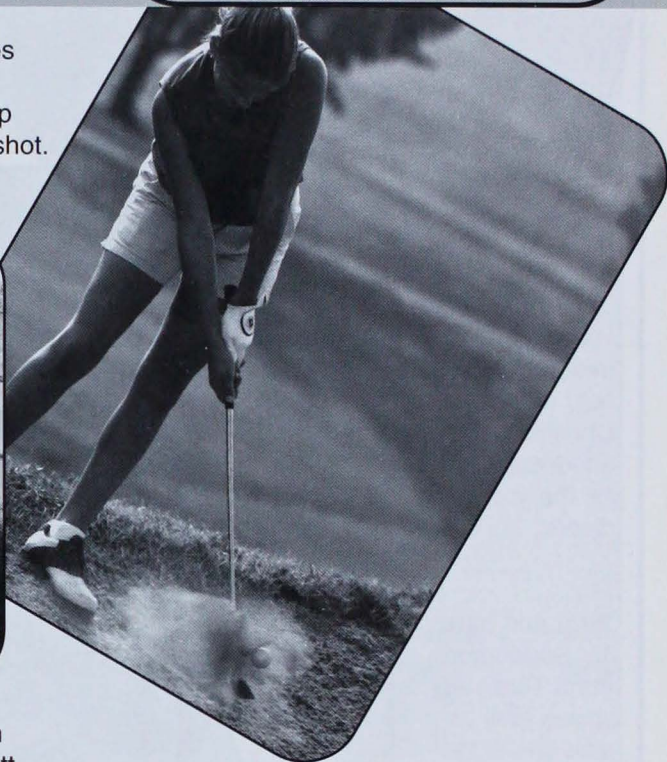


Lynn Tenbarga takes aim and gets out of trouble in a sandtrap with a nice bunker shot.



Senior Katie Raben focusses on her putt. Katie added experience to the young team this year.

Alisha Luigs, a junior and returning starter, sets up at the tee box and eyes the pin on hole 1 for her first shot of the day.

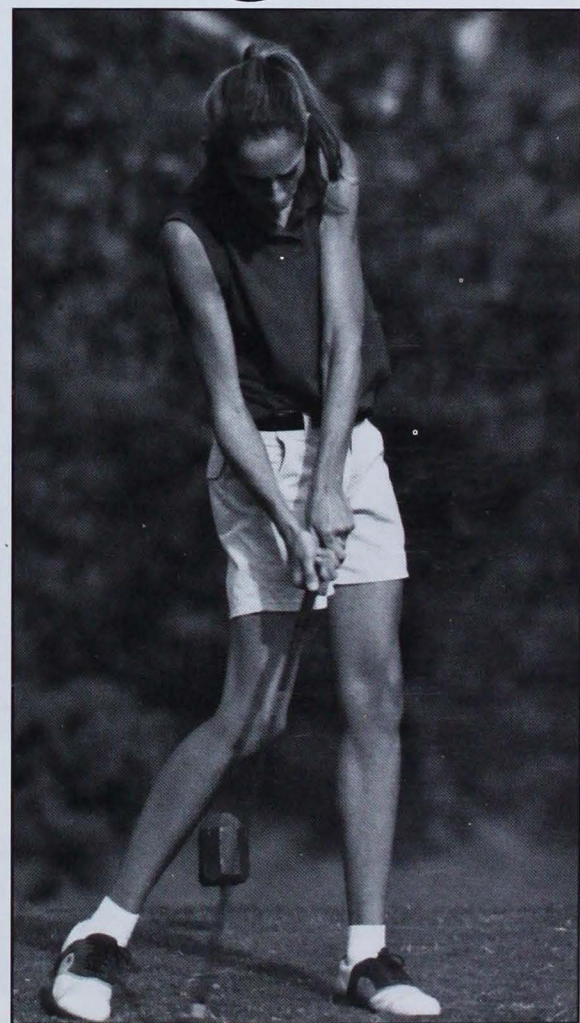


Coach Bealmear gives some pointers to junior Alisha Luigs. This was his third year as the girl's coach.

Cara Messmer takes a practice swing before her drive. She will graduate this year after having played for four years.

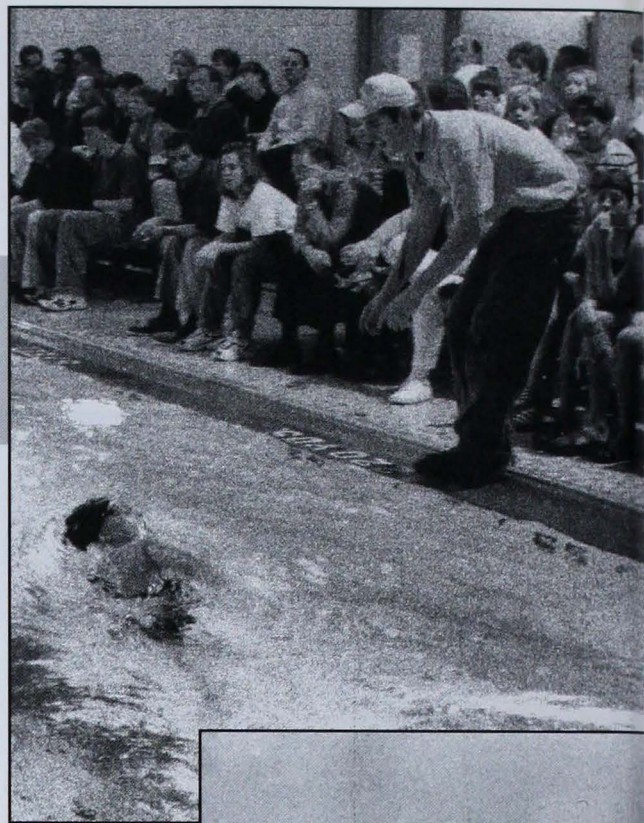


Jessica Macke sets up an easy putt with a great chip. She will be a returning starter next year.



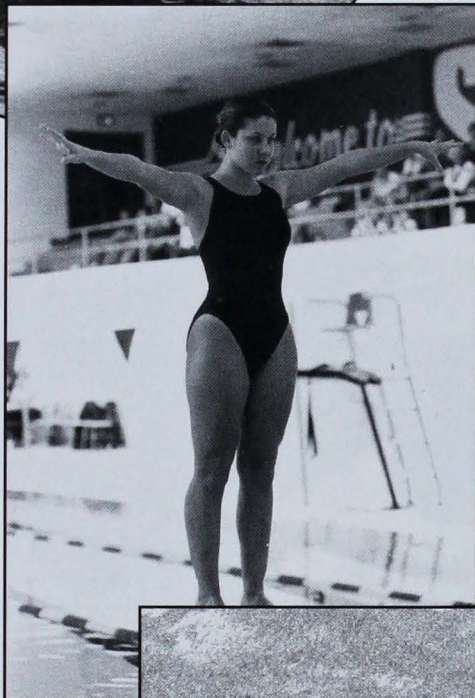


Sophomore Jessica Padavic pulls ahead in the 100 butterfly race at the Memorial/Day School meet. Jessica was the lead butterflyer on the team.



Coach Robert Thomas gives first time swimmer Haley Grasso some tips on a quick finish in the 200 freestyle.

Junior Christine Weil concentrates on her next dive. Christine set a good example for the young divers.



Freshman Jenny Reed takes a breath while swimming the 100 freestyle at the Memorial/Day School meet.

"Grin and bare it." Sophomore Anna Ruminer shows how glad she is to finish every meet.



As the race continues, senior Julia Schenk pulls ahead to win the 100 breaststroke race.



The senior swimmers demonstrate their prayer ritual before every meet.

Energetic

Splashing Their Way to Victory

This year the girls' swim team set higher goals for themselves than ever before. They specialized their practices to get in better shape for the lengthened schedule and focused on techniques. Their coach, Robert Thomas,

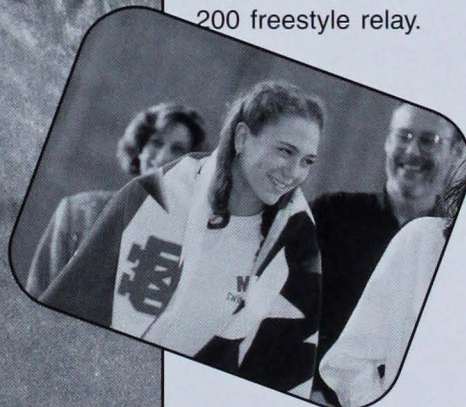
scheduled three more meets this year to challenge the girls and improve their times.

The five seniors, Katie Dewig, Lena Ruminer, Julia Schenk, Kristen Baehl, and Kim Doshier stepped up to lead the young team that

consisted mostly of green freshman. The girls had a very close-knit team which made the season and long bus rides enjoyable. Their hard work paid off and the swimmers finished with a record-setting and winning season.



Sophomore Elissa Shetler prepares to execute a relay start as she waits for the swimmer to come into the wall in the 200 freestyle relay.



Smiling as she shows off her new towel, senior Julia Schenk gets psyched for sectionals.

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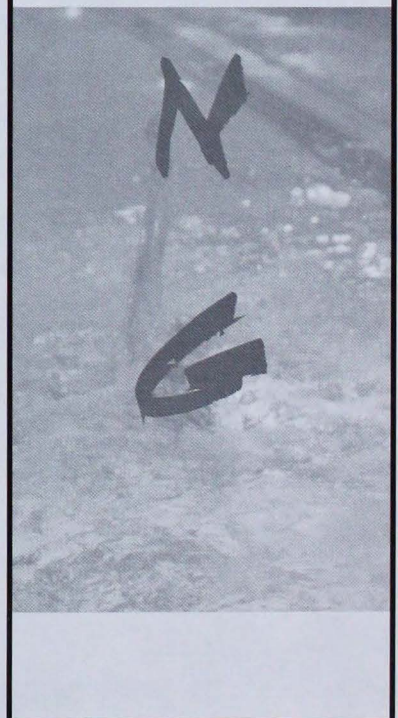
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Varsity

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| Boonville | W |
| Tell City | W |
| South Spencer | W |
| Memorial | L |
| West Vigo | W |
| Day School | W |
| Memorial | L |
| Jasper | L |
| N.E. Dubois | W |
| Heritage Hills | W |
| Castle | L |
| Southridge | L |
| Tecumseh | L |
| Patriot Invt. | 4th |
| Sectionals | 6th |

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Taking Basketball to New Heights



Seniors, Adam Weinzapfel and Jake Tucker react to a call by the refs.



Following the first ever Regional championship, senior Matt Moore shares his thoughts about the victory season.

A pat on the butt and strong words of encourage-

ment shot seven of the returning Sectional champions to a 9-0 start. Their record breaking season included wins over parochial school rival, Memorial, and an exciting one point

triumph against Reitz.

This victory confirmed the title of "Best in the West." An example of the team's new and old talent uniting is displayed by the fast-paced point guards Jake Tucker and Patrick Mallory. The towering trio of Schnaus and the Kiefer brothers also enabled the team to reach new heights.



Scoreboard

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| Retiz | 63-62 |
| North Posey | 84-59 |
| Tell City | 68-56 |
| North | 83-67 |
| Memorial | 98-54 |

Scoreboard

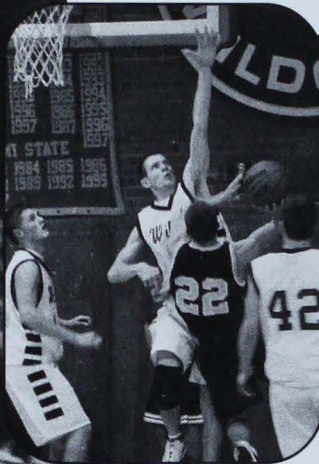
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| Castle | 76-61 |
| Bosse | 72-66 |
| So. Knox | 87-37 |
| Central | 57-54 |
| Vinc. Rivet | 84-39 |

Scoreboard

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| Mt. Vernon | 60-52 |
| Boonville | 61-42 |
| Bosse | 86-60 |
| Princeton | 79-48 |
| Scottsburg | 96-63 |

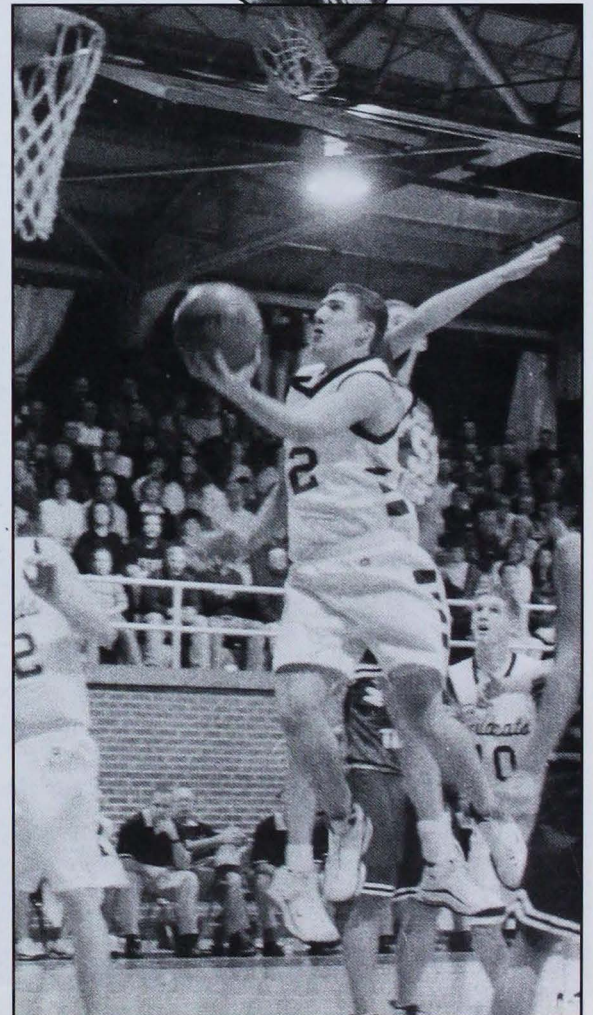
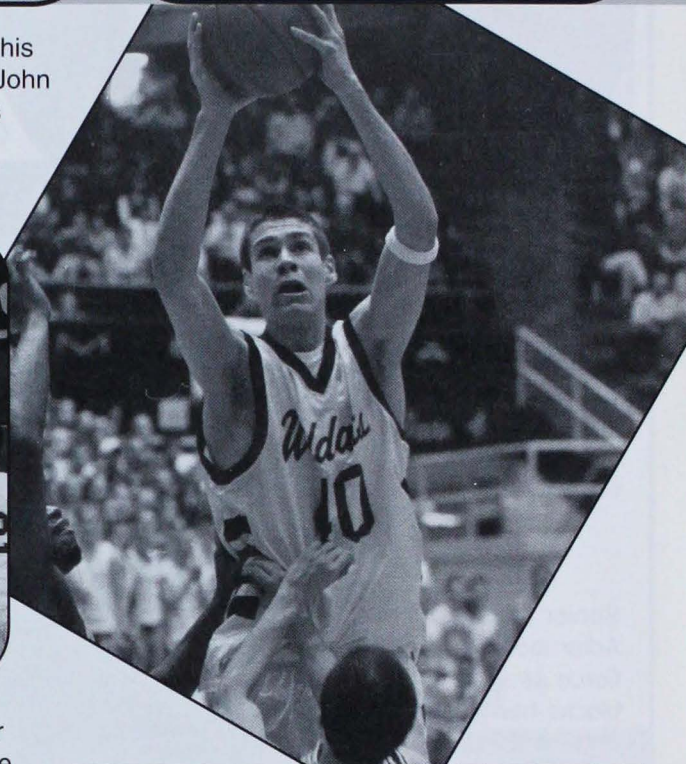


Using his height to his advantage, senior John Keifer shows off his blocking ability.



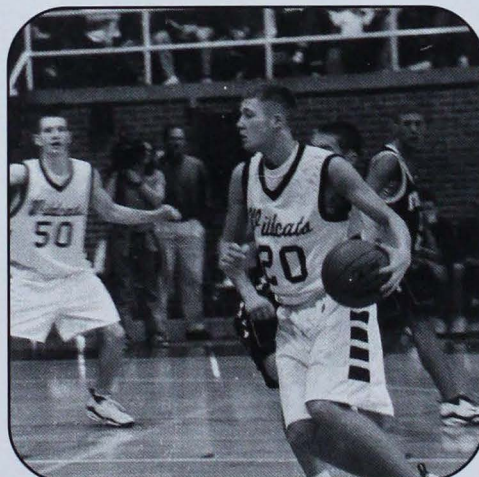
Senior Jake Tucker breaks through the defense for a finger roll lay up.

Flying through the air, senior Matt Moore, puts another one up to add to the Wildcats already dynamic offense.



The crowd goes wild as senior Matt Moore puts up another great shot.

Sophomore Matt Kiefer overpowers the Brebeuf defense.



Junior Jarod Schiff drives the lane to split the defense.



Senior Traci Fehrenbacher uses a lot of strength and concentration as she dribbles the ball down the court. Practicing hard has paid off this year!



Sophomore Kim Goebel shows her strength as she leaps in the air to steal the ball away. She should be known as "Air Goebel!"

Junior Lindsey Buchanan flies past the defender, dribbling the ball down the court.



Senior Jessica Adler looks fierce as she blocks her opponent. She is prepared for anything.

The nervous anticipation is high as the players get together for one last huddle before defeating their opponents.



Meghann Schenk, Kim Goebel, and Alisha Luigs block their opponents. These girls won't let anything get past them.



Sophomore Ashley Paulsen shows off her defensive skills as she tries to steal the ball. This is a tough game but the girls work hard to pull through.

Zealous

Determined to Succeed

This year's girls' basketball team began the year with energetic enthusiasm. Despite the loss of many senior varsity players, the 1999-2000 team came back strong. We think we've improved from last year partly because our

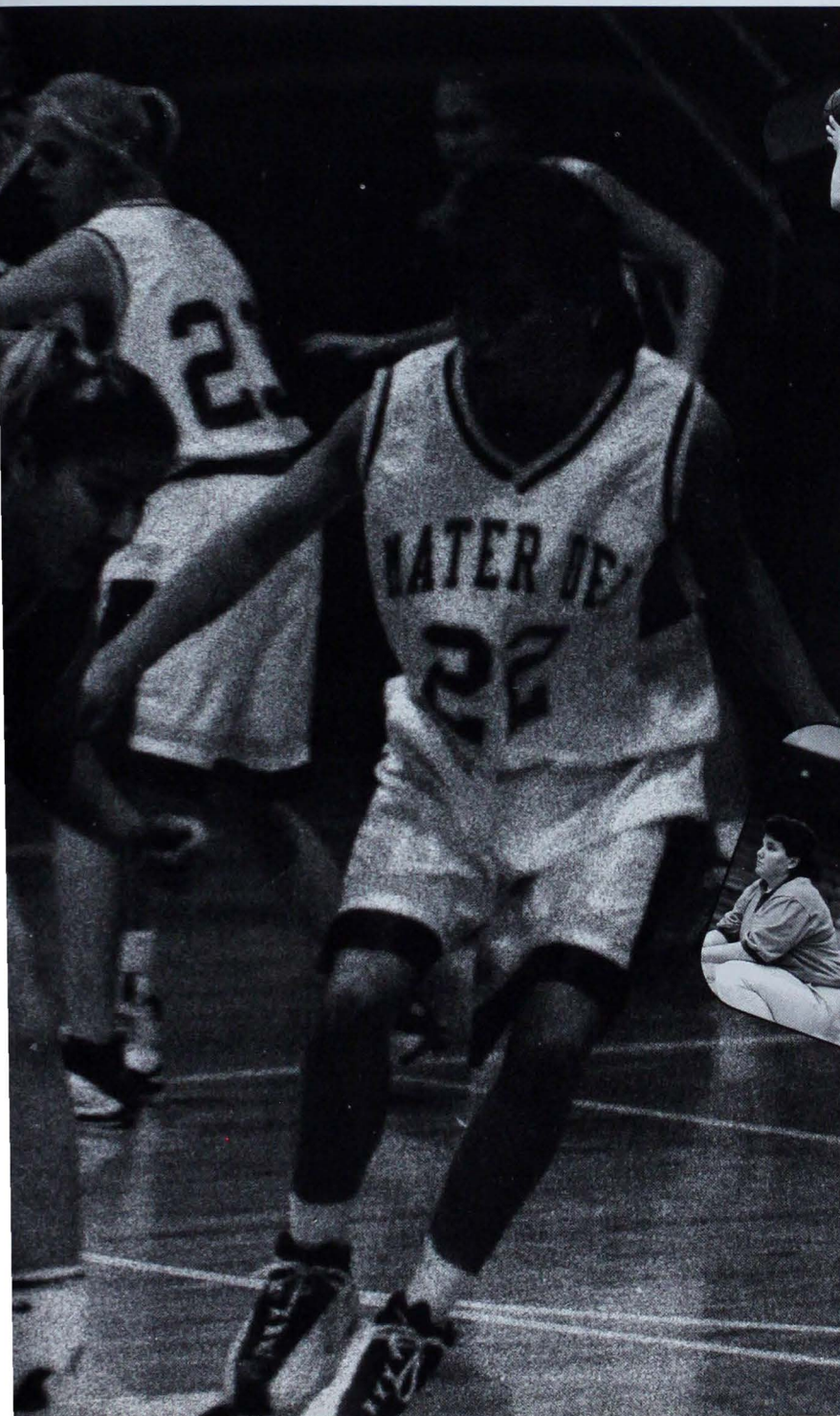
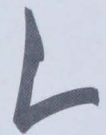
team gets along so well," says senior player Jessica Adler. She also went on to say that the team worked long and hard, putting in many hours of practice and conditioning. Looking at their scores throughout the season, it's

easy to tell that their hard work and dedication have paid off. Most of the girls would probably agree that it was not only the practices that helped the team to be successful but also the cooperation and perseverance.

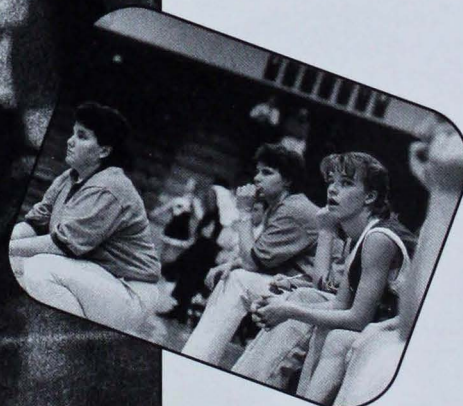


Varsity

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| Vin. Linc. | 59-58 |
| Reitz | 58-46 |
| Mt. Vernon | 58-47 |
| North | 56-43 |
| North Posey | 51-46 |
| Harrison | 52-50 |
| Carmi | 49-55 |
| S. Spencer | 60-58 |
| Her. Hills | 46-34 |



Melissa Glaser quickly glances around for an open player to throw the ball to.



Ashley Paulsen checks the scoreboard to see how far ahead they are.



Determined

Wrestlers' hard work pays off

Three hour practices, pins in under a minute, team depth, takedowns in over-

Senior Mike Conkling struggles to pin his helpless opponent, while freshman Craig Macke works for a takedown.

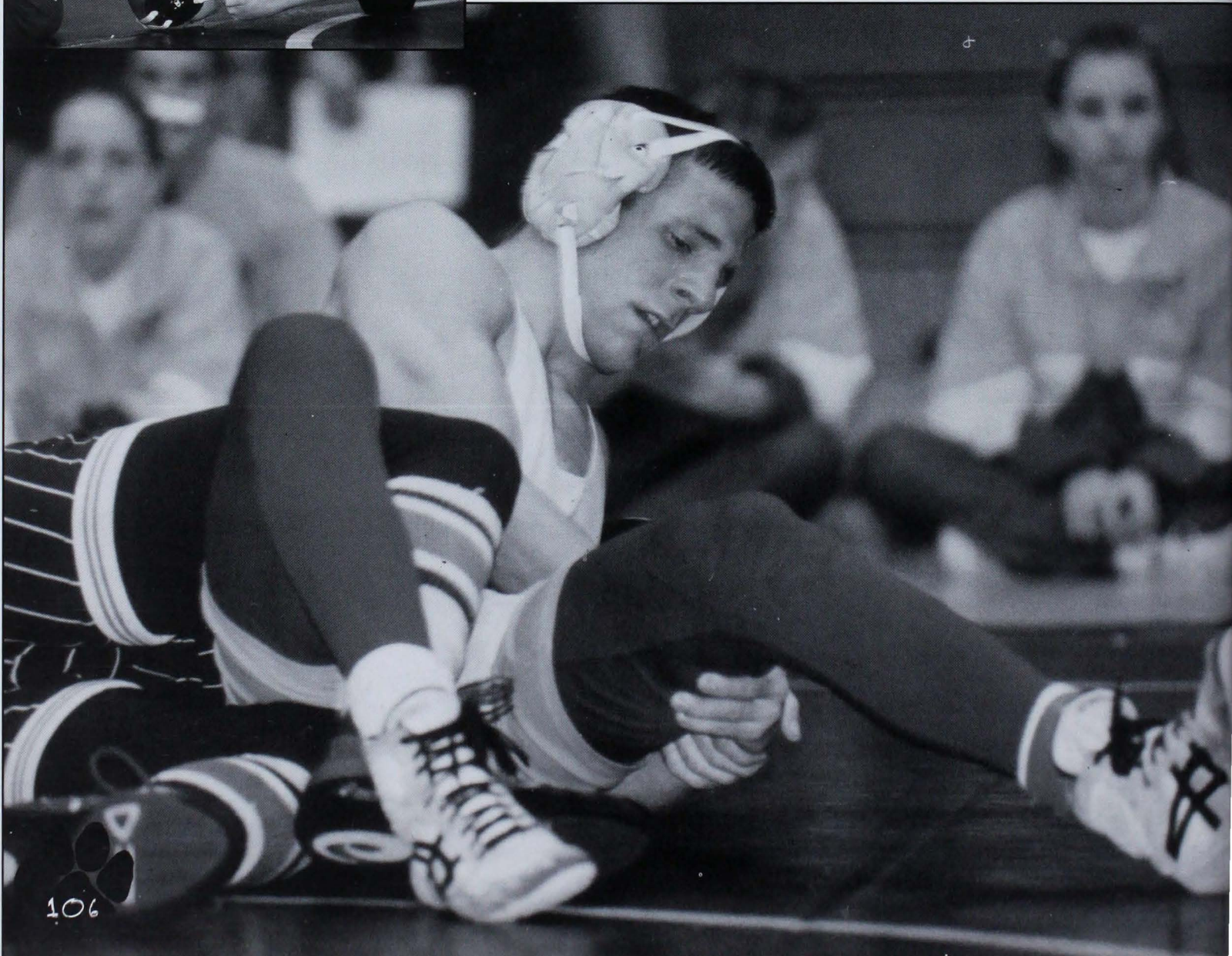
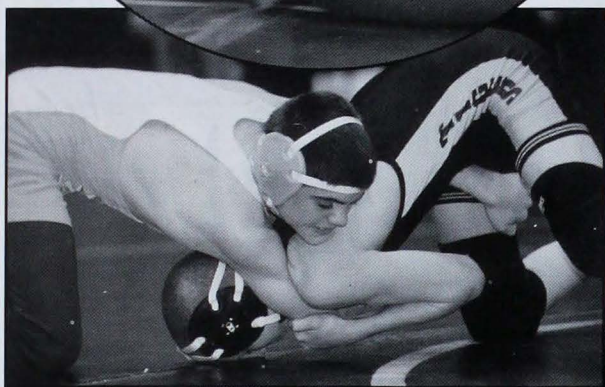
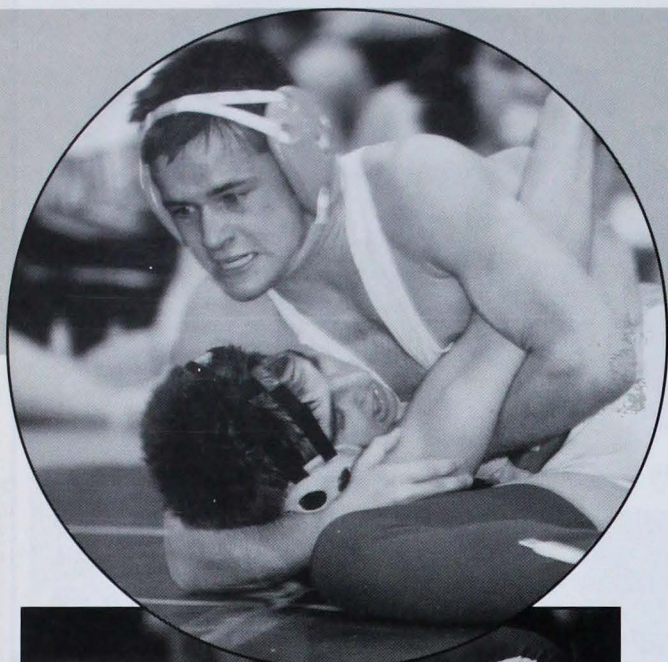
Rarely found in a bad position, senior Adam Goebel overwhelms his competitor with ease. Goebel stepped up to prove his skill this season.

time, and team unity proved the determination of this year's young wrestling team.

Because the Cats had only three returning starters, first year

seniors stepped up to fill the varsity line-up while underclassmen worked hard to earn spots. Freshmen wrestlers rounded out the team and filled two varsity spots.

The Wildcats hard work and dedication paid off when they finished the season undefeated. This great feat shows what Mater Dei wrestling is all about.



Varsity

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| Floyd Central | Won |
| Jasper | Won |
| Bosse | Won |
| North | Won |
| Memorial/Harrison | Won |

Varsity

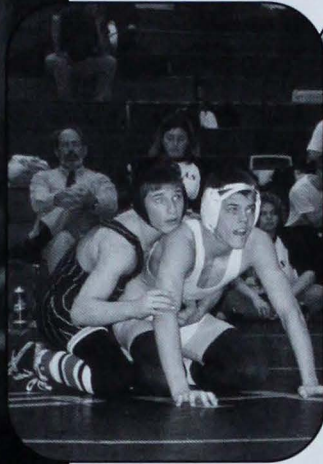
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| Holiday Classic | Won |
| Central | Won |
| Oakville | Won |
| Brentwood | Won |
| SIAC | Won |

Varsity

| | |
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| Sectional | Won |
| Regional | Won |
| Semi-State | Won |
| State | Won |



With a sigh of relief, junior Chad Raben looks to the coaches for some helpful advice.



Waiting for the whistle, freshman Dustin Nosko looks toward the referee in anticipation.

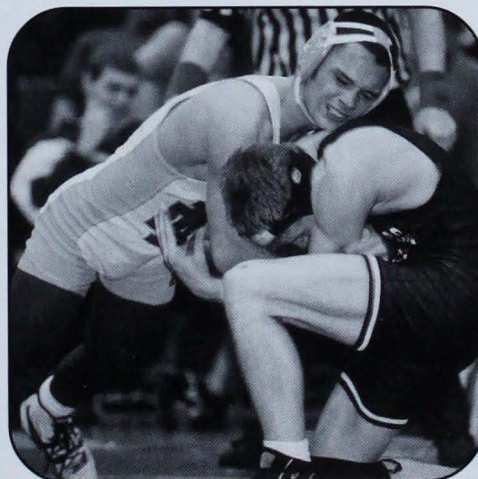


At the Holiday Classic, junior Aaron Knight illustrates the typical Mater Dei dominance.

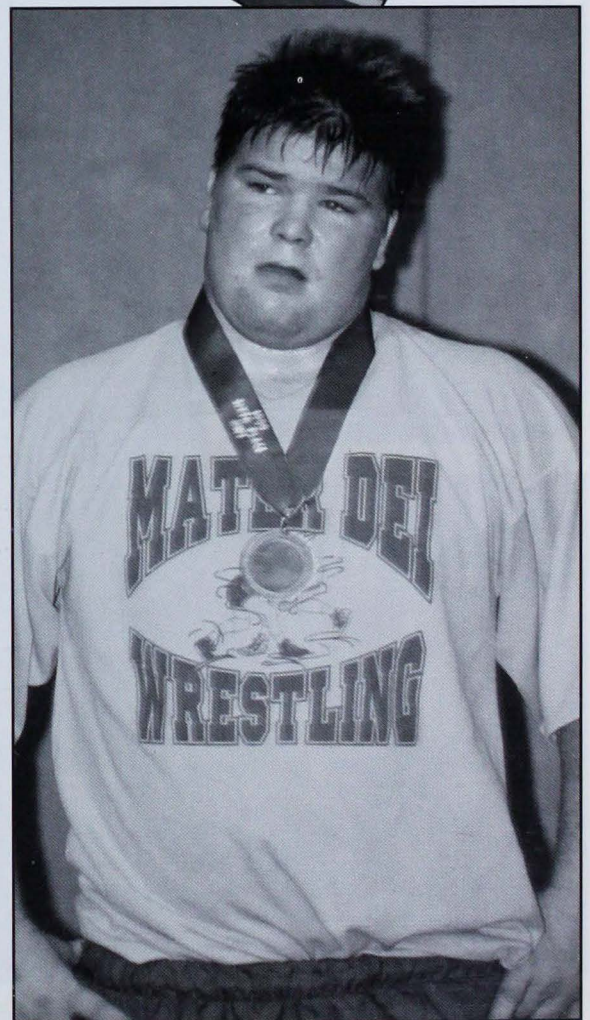


Senior Jake Boehman strives to earn some well-deserved points.

Sophomore Logan Riggs fights intensely for the takedown.



After a tough final round in Oakville, senior Jon Martin basks in his glory.





After making the play at first base, senior Craig Elsner has his mind on the game as he looks for the next play.



Despite his excellent follow-through, senior Mike Lahr fails to make contact. The Wildcats battled tough pitchers all season.

Exploding off the pitching mound, senior Justin Elpers hurls the ball toward the plate.



Coaches Darin Knight and Steve Ricketts watch their team attentively as the Cats battle to victory.

Rounding third base, senior Chris Stratman slows down to see if he can advance.



Preparing to pull the trigger, senior Cory Macke concentrates on the incoming pitch.



In a race against time, junior Matt Goans, dives toward first base.

Discipline

Mastering the art of hitting

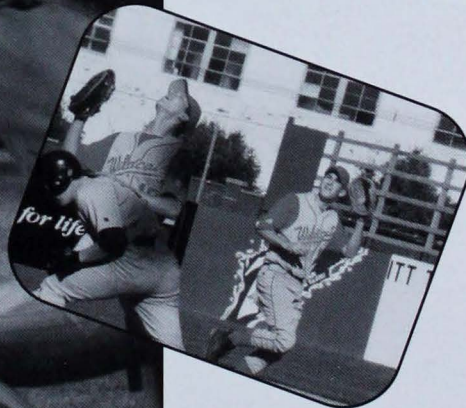
With momentum from a record-breaking season in 2009, the Bat Cats had a lot to look forward to this year. The team moved from Class 2A to Class 3A to face tougher competition and give unsuspecting teams a piece of

Mater Dei pride. As the season kicked off, the Wildcat's discipline paid off, and the wins started to pile up. The bats started to swing 'round and the runs came sprinting home. The Wildcats were on fire and the

proof was in their play. Experts at sliding into home for a close play, diving for a line drive and battling a tough pitcher, the team inspired all and, as a result, left their mark on Mater Dei forever.



Junior shortstop Jarod Schiff shows he is not short on talent as he winds up to throw to first.



All eyes are to the sky as senior Craig Elsner prepares to catch a pop fly. Junior Matt Goans is ready to help out.



Scoreboard

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Vin. Lincoln | 11-0 |
| North Posey | 2-10 |
| Forest Park | 5-3 |
| Bosse | 3-5 |
| Central | 2-5 |
| Pike Central | 16-5 |
| North | 14-7 |
| Harrison | 12-4 |
| H. Hills | 10-0 |
| Mt. Vernon | 8-3 |
| Memorial | 2-3 |
| Reitz | 4-1 |
| Webster Co. | 11-2 |
| Castle | 5-3 |
| Central | 4-3 |
| Bosse | 16-5 |
| North | 4-5 |
| Harrison | 5-0 |
| Southridge | 5-12 |
| Reitz | 11-1 |
| Castle | 4-3 |
| Tell City | 7-1 |
| Memorial | 5-4 |
| Harrison | 3-6 |
| Memorial | 3-6 |



Jovial Excitement Starts in the Dugout



Coach Bill Kothe gives senior Renee Rietman a few encouraging words as she prepares to run home.

Senior Erin "Beano" Lambert has the kind of eye needed to play this game as she lets a pitch go by.



For the Mater Dei softball team, the word is

jovial. The most noticeable

aspect of their games is the

constant noise

coming from the

dugout. However,

it is not just fun

and games for the

team.

"When we

step on the field, we give it our all," said Laura Knapp.

Because of their hard

work and unity, the girls

believe that they will end the

season on a high note.

"We are all supportive of

each other. I believe that

because we work together as

a team we accomplished a lot

this season," said Elizabeth

Cphoon.



Scoreboard

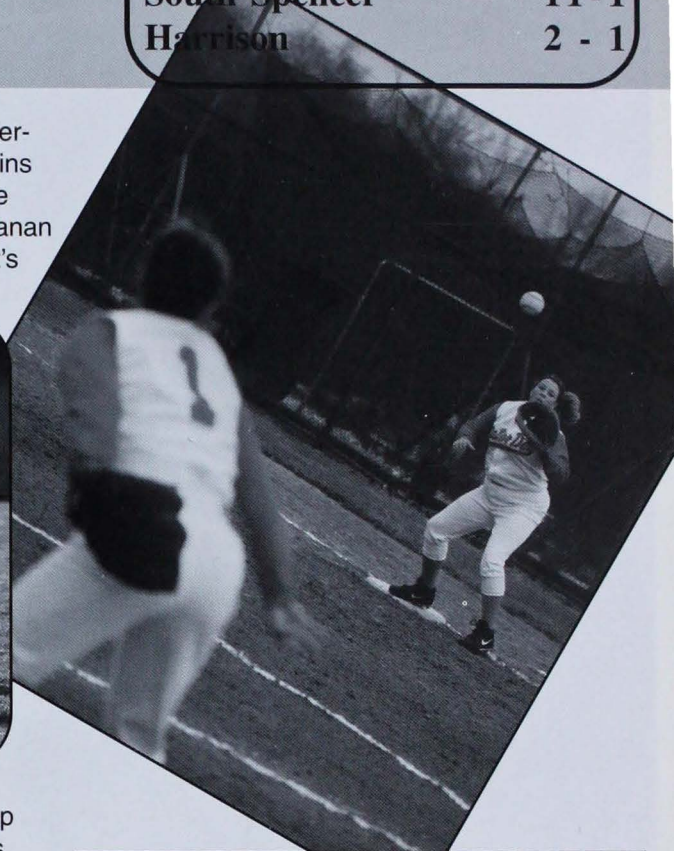
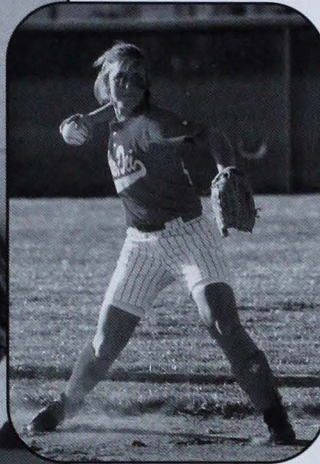
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| North | 5 - 1 |
| Reitz | 8 - 0 |
| Princeton | 3 - 1 |
| Bosse | 14 - 0 |
| North Posey | 11 - 0 |

Scoreboard

| | |
|---------------|--------|
| Central | 8 - 0 |
| Castle | 9 - 8 |
| Mt. Vernon | 3 - 0 |
| South Spencer | 11 - 1 |
| Harrison | 2 - 1 |

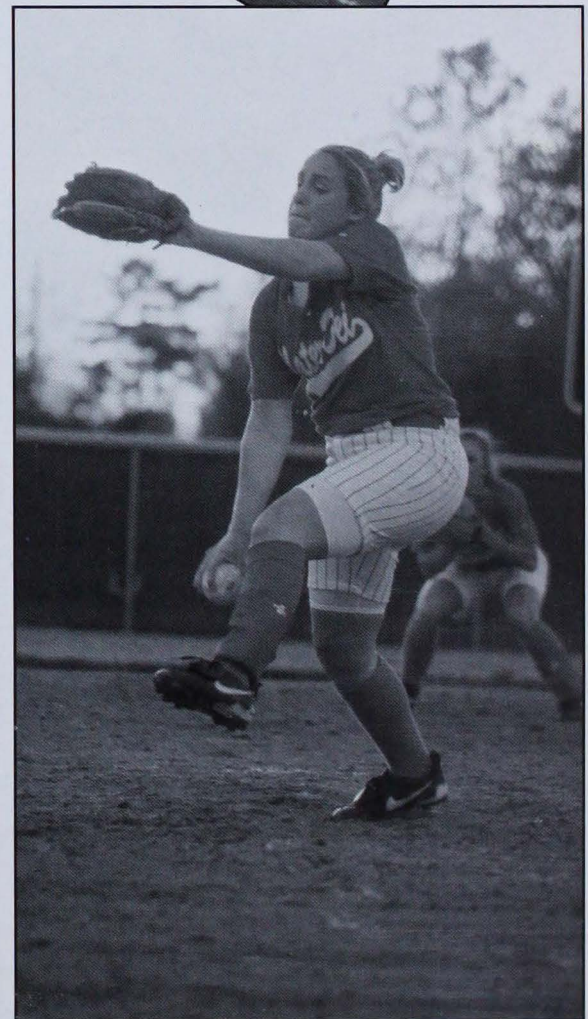


With nothing but determination, Kothe begins to throw to first while junior Lindsey Buchanan awaits Erin Lambert's catch.



Senior Laura Knapp nurses her wounds after attempting to stop yet another ball with her forehead.

Junior pitcher Elizabeth Cohoon prepares to strike another player out during the fourth inning.



For Sarah Kothe is big frisky, but not risky as she plays second base against the Centralers. Both infield and outfield get together as Coach Kothe gives a few last minute pointers before the game.

The loyal reserve team gathers in an attempt to cheer on their fellow teammates.



Looking back, we know these were some of the best times we have ever had. We got to hang out with friends and goof off like we will never get to again. At the end we were tired of school, classes and everything that went on these last four years, but who out there is willing to change a thing?

Keen

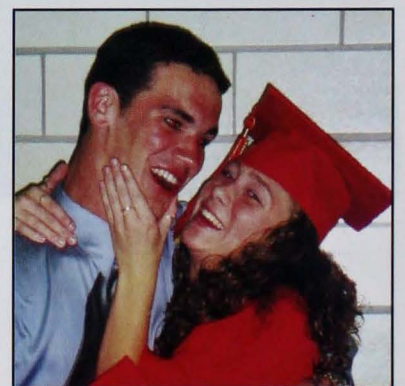
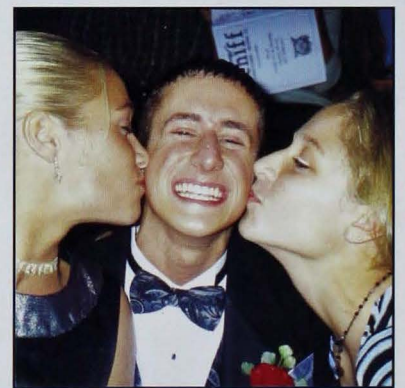


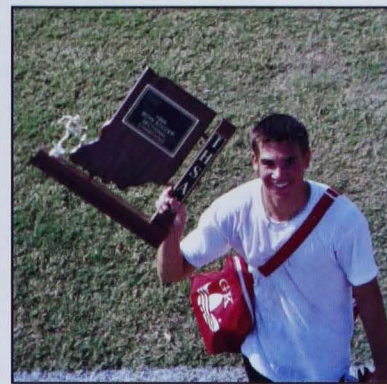
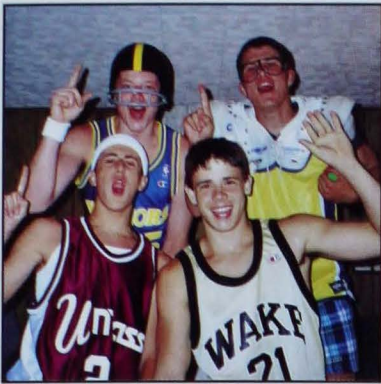
The Class of 2000 has left our

Mark



This is it.
The class of
Greenies that
invaded the
lower hall four
years ago now
can be called
alumni. The first
class of the
century left
their mark on
Mater Dei and is
now ready to
tackle the world.
Look out.
Here we come!!!!

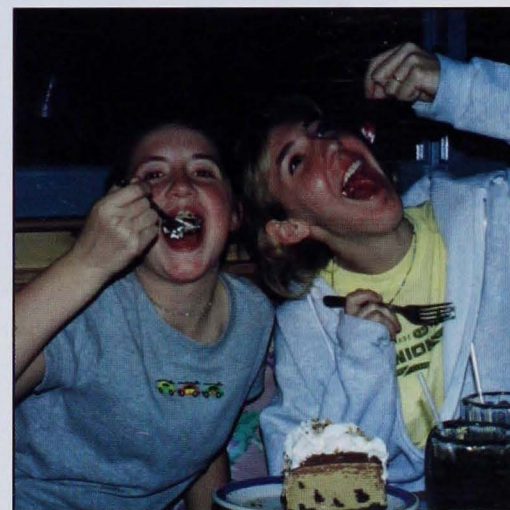




As this class prepares to exit Mater Dei and head out into the world, it is clear that we left our mark.

The trophies, ribbons and awards are a testament of the accomplishments that we made along the way. The road was not easy, but we endured the rituals of being Green, watched the school go through its own growing pains and said goodbye to a friend and classmate.

There is nothing that we can not do. Just watch us!!!!







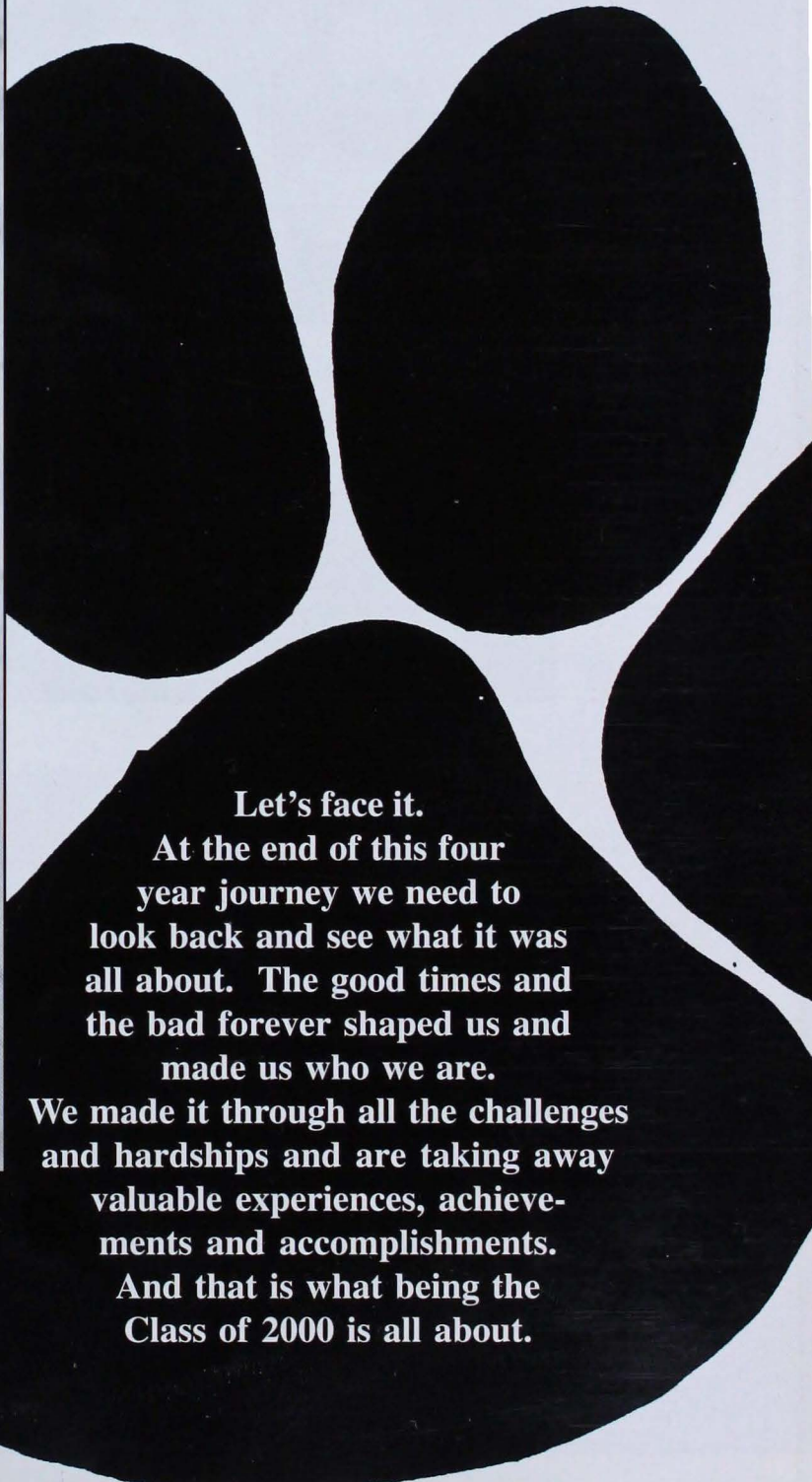








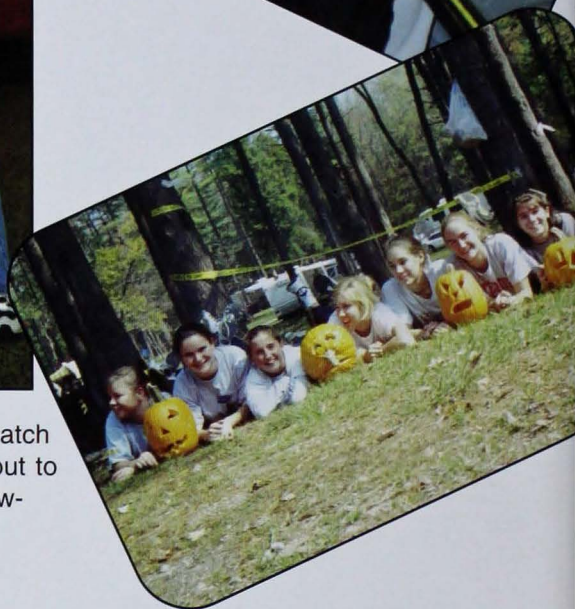
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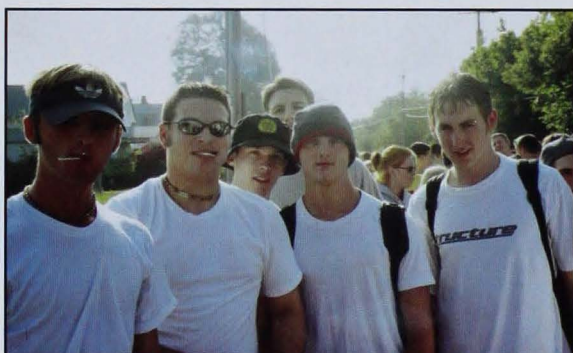
Let's face it.
At the end of this four year journey we need to look back and see what it was all about. The good times and the bad forever shaped us and made us who we are.
We made it through all the challenges and hardships and are taking away valuable experiences, achievements and accomplishments.
And that is what being the Class of 2000 is all about.

These girls were feeling left out during football season so they started their own team based on their close friendships.

Remember all of those 3am trips to Steak & Shake when mommy thought you were at home?



At the Walk-a-thon "Everybody's Walking" around but there's always time to stop and smile!



The Pumpkin patch gang camped out to celebrate Halloween.

Hey, it's the Spice Girls and even though their singing career wasn't long lasting, this picture with Doc Holiday and their "boss" will be.



Time Of Our Lives

They have always told us that high school was going to be the time of our lives. Even though there are still many memories to come as we head off to college and start our own lives, these last four years were some of the best times ever.

From the late night trips for grub to Golfmoor to long,

boring classes, we will leave these hallowed halls with cherished memories of the good times as well as the bad.

As a new century begins, we are reminded that the friendships we made and the memories we now have will forever make us brothers and sisters in the Class of 2000.



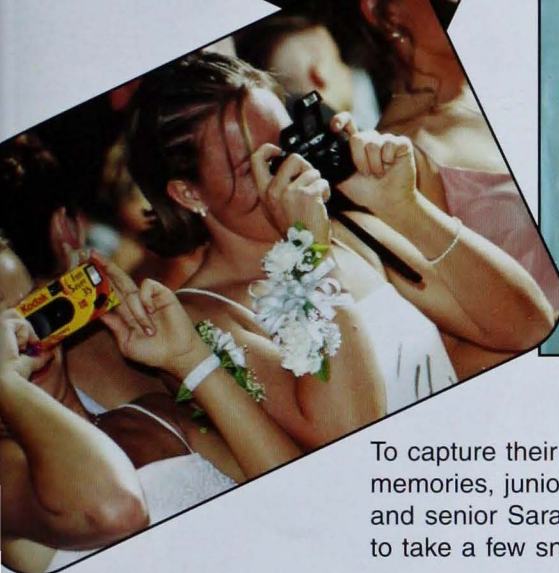
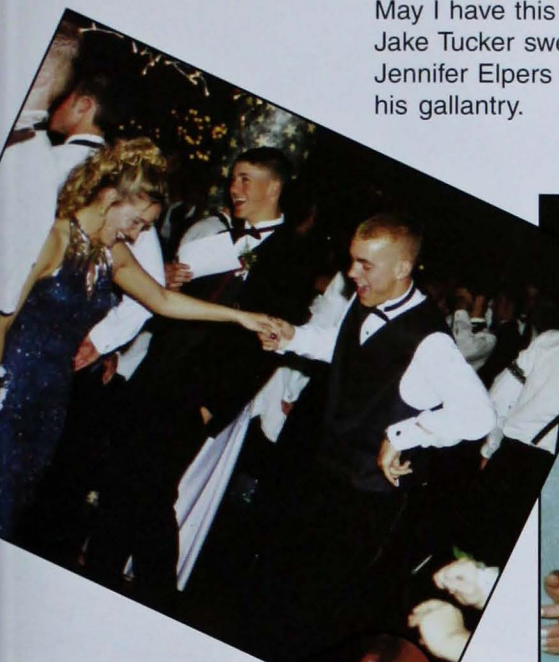
After long hours of classes, homework and jobs, not to mention the parties, these seniors have worn themselves out.



Newly crowned Queen Jessica Adler and King Ared Schnaus enjoy a moment in the spotlight as they dance together.

May I have this dance? Senior Jake Tucker sweeps junior Jennifer Elpers off her feet with his gallantry.

Senior Jenni Steinkamp and junior Tia Williams show that "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!"



To capture their perfect Prom memories, junior Jessica Macke and senior Sarah Kothe pause to take a few snapshots.



It's not easy to be beautiful, as senior Julia Schenk discovers. How did she calm down all that hair? Hairstylists can do wonders!

A Southern Night

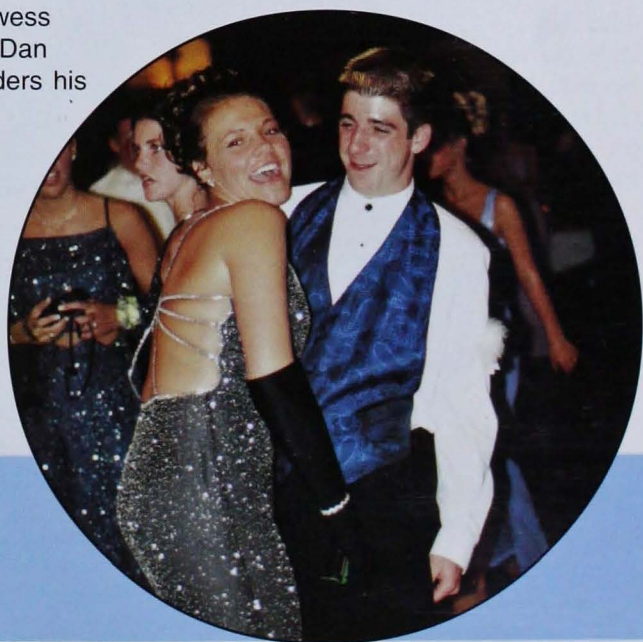
Before a magical night dancing could begin, many couples started early with priming and styling. The effort paid off, though, for the few hours of dancing "A Southern Night" in the town.

Students filled the gymnasium's elaborate Mardi Gras backdrop and classy

New Orleans decor. Jessica Adler and Ared Schnaus were crowned Queen and King at ten. The clock struck twelve as the last dance of the year wound down, and all the magic of the night was gone.

After Prom, students scattered to parties and stayed up to celebrate the dawning of a new day.

Junior Jessica Happe demonstrates her dancing prowess while senior Dan Altstadt ponders his next move.



Majestic

The seniors gather together in the chapel to close the day with a mass celebrated by Fr. Ken.

Senior friends take time out from a game of frisbee to pose for a picture.



Do we have to go in yet? Charissa Spaetti takes some time to enjoy the beautiful day outside.



Derek Paulin takes some time alone to put his feelings down on paper. He really let his feelings go at the retreat by thanking several of his classmates.

Time-Out

Josh Williams shows his skill by catching a frisbee. Many seniors played along in the game.



For the first year, the seniors were able to enjoy their senior retreat at the beautiful Daughters of Charity retreat house. After meditating on the past, present, and future, the seniors were able to enjoy the beautiful outdoor surroundings of the retreat house. Many students enjoyed

themselves playing red rover, throwing frisbees, and football. Each student was given paper to write to someone they were thankful for. They closed the day by celebrating mass with Fr. Ken in the chapel with great scenery. Each senior left the retreat feeling a little closer to each other and to God.



Some of the girls enjoyed a game of red rover. Carrie Roebel attempts to break through the other team's chain.



Junior Matt Hoon shows off after a messy display of his table manners during the pie-eating contest.

With careful attention to detail, Senior Matt Traylor gets in crowning mode as he places the crown on May Day Queen Katie Raben.

Seniors Jason Lewis and Matt Weber helped the seniors to out muscle the Juniors in the final tug-of-war.



With shame and embarrassment, senior Jenni Steinkamp hides her face after falling in the bat spin contest.



In excitement and anticipation for the "balloon on ankle" event, juniors Katie and Julie Elpers take time out to smile for the camera.

Spirited Competition

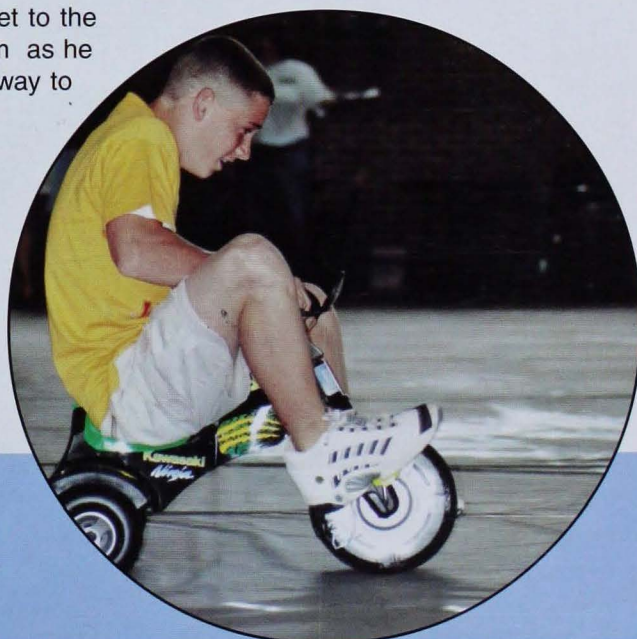
May Day has always been a day of tradition. However, this year the students went above and beyond the set standards with amazing class competition and spirit.

The day began as usual with the traditional class where May Queen Katie Raben crowned Mary with reverence and piety.

After the celebration, students changed for a day packed full of activity and class competition as the seniors pulled ahead to win.

Junior Christina Johnson summed up the whole day by commenting, "I think May Day was a celebration that truly showed Mater Dei's spirit."

Senior Josh Williams proved to be a valuable asset to the MD 500 team as he pedaled his way to victory.



Active

Katie Dewig and Andrew Baumgartner smile in anticipation before the Mr. Freeze takes off.

Julia Schenk and Lena Ruminer give Ronald a hug in thanks for a good meal.



Patient seniors managed to force a smile during the long wait to get on the new ride The Boss.



A few friends sit back for a relaxing ride on the swings.

Stephanie Ulrich gives her exhausted pal a greatly appreciated piggy back ride through the park.



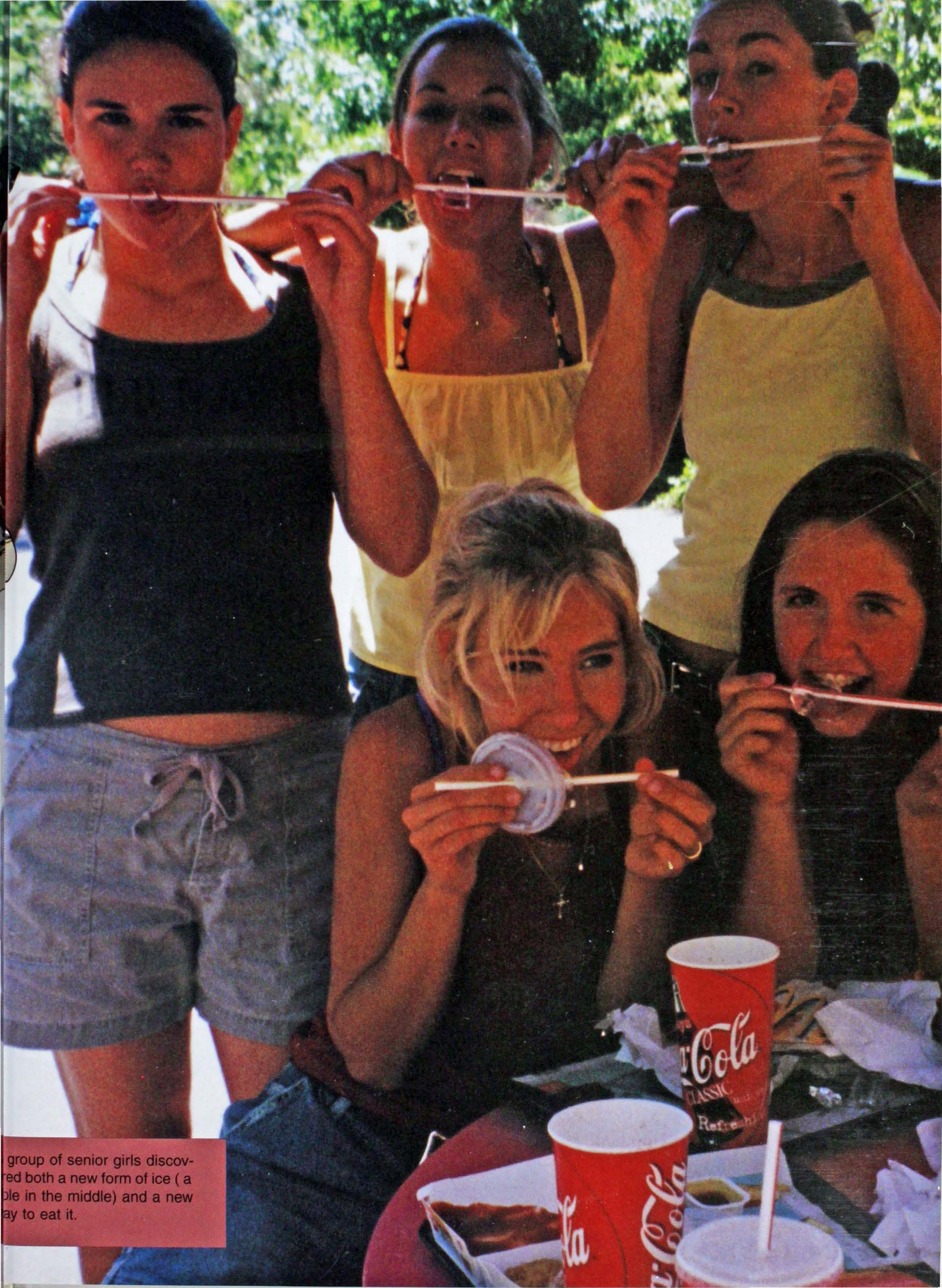
One Last Hurrah

After exploring the freshly painted hill, the seniors loaded on to four buses and began their trek to St. Louis and a fun filled day at Six Flags. Although the trip was halted for a while because of the lost bus, the class arrived with high spirits.

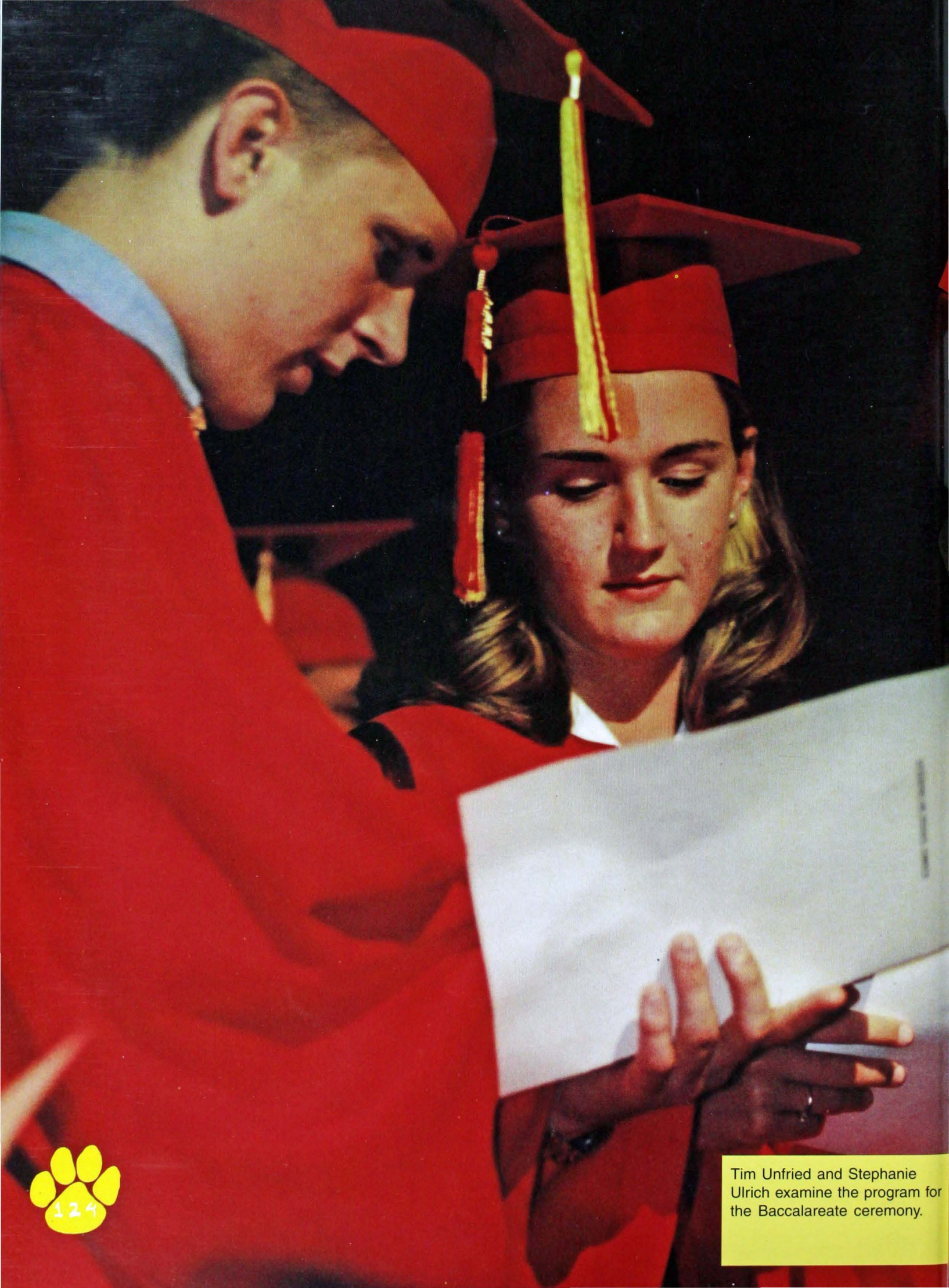
Once they arrived, some sprinted to the rides and some

took their time to pose for pictures. A few brave souls choked down their fears and experienced rollercoasters for the first time. Although the lines were long at first, the rides were well worth the wait. A few close pals conquered a new free falling experience by bungee jumping. What a memorable day!

Adventurous



A group of senior girls discovered both a new form of ice (a cube in the middle) and a new way to eat it.



Tim Unfried and Stephanie Ulrich examine the program for the Baccalareate ceremony.

Friends, Kristina Rousey and Megan Schutte, project their beautiful voices as they sing in their last mass together.

The celebration showcased the musical talents of many seniors including Paul Schutz who led the choir.



Beth Stofleth contributes to the mass with her flute. The musical instruments added a nice touch to many of the songs.

Final Celebration

In an ironic twist of fate, the first Mass celebrated in the Kempf Auditorium was the class of 2000's last. The valedictorian Mass was both a time to celebrate the accomplishments of the class and to reflect on the past four years together. The evening started with students bringing items symbolizing

activities of their high school years. During Mass, the seniors presented a rose to their parents, thanking them for their support and love. Sister Jane shared her words of wisdom with the senior class before the celebration ended with a traditional slideshow, remembering the times shared at Mater Dei.



Fr. Ken emphasized, during the seniors' last mass, that they should continue to grow and love one another after graduation.

Carrie Goebel's grandma shares her excitement as she hugs her granddaughter while the seniors presented their parents with roses.



Friends

Katie Dewig tries diligently to pass the life saver on to her teammate Jason Scheller.



Katie Raben and Laura Knapp take time out to ponder the meaning of the class' last night together.



Eli Toddich takes a ride as his classmates propel him across the crowd.



Beth Sears sticks out her tongue in disgust at the roasted pig that Marx's provided.



Time Warp 2000

As soon as pictures were taken and the cookies were eaten, the seniors were off to change for an exciting last night together.

Walking into what used to be the wrestling gym, students were amazed by he transformation into a time warp. Games were set up as themes throughout the ages.

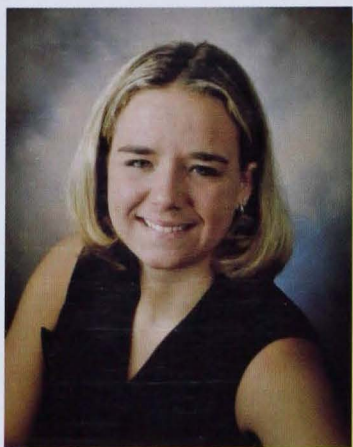
Music, food, and games helped the celebration begin. Seniors were given the opportunity to guess the future by placing predictions in a time capsule. After dancing the night away, they headed out early in the morning with a basket full of prizes and a lasting memory of the final night together.

Jennifer Tornatta and Josh Williams tear up the dance floor with their groovy moves.





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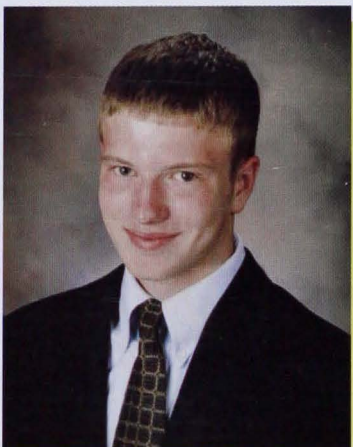
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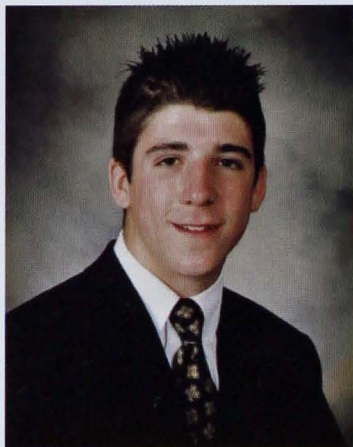
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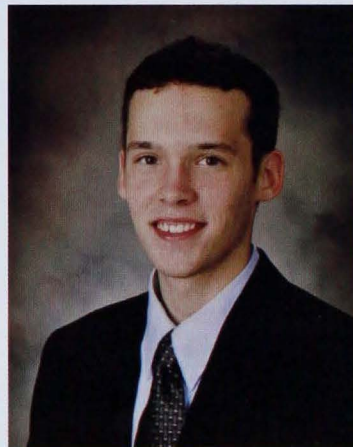
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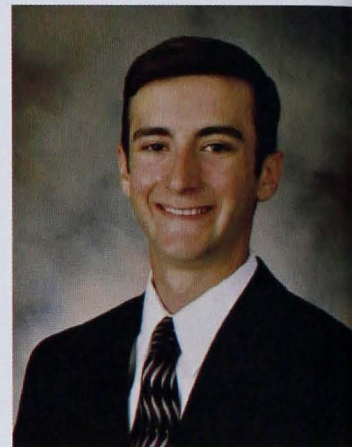
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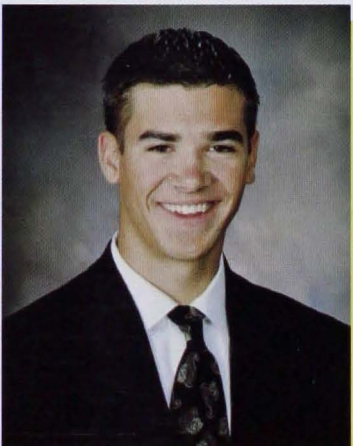
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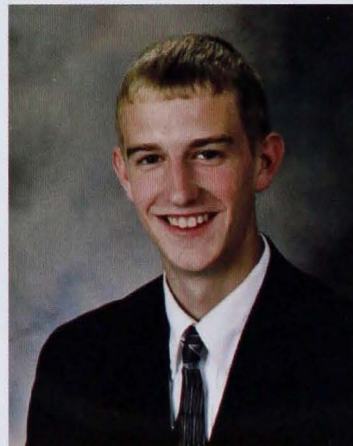
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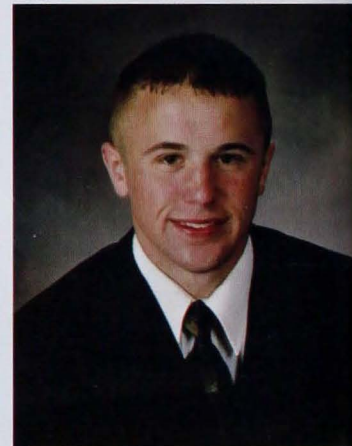
Kyle Timothy Babcock



Kristen Leeanne Baehl



Mark Edward Bauer



Andrew Scott Baumgartner



Anyone up for a pillow fight? Seniors keep the party going all night long with slumber parties.

Remember When . . .

Our principal was the "Wedding Singer."

Mr. Webde used the restroom and Darlene Dippel was in the other stall.

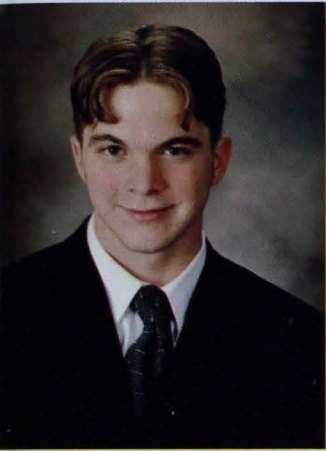
The crowd chanted "stick to tanning" after Brandon Frazier took forever to eat a pie on May Day.

The fight Rectal vs. Coulumbine was caught on video.

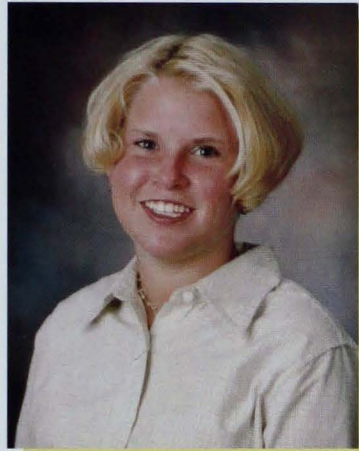
Cory Macke had house parties.

The cops busted Josh Hillenbrand's party and people hid in the woods.

Adam Maddox and Brad Elpers got caught looking down Ms. Loschen's shirt.



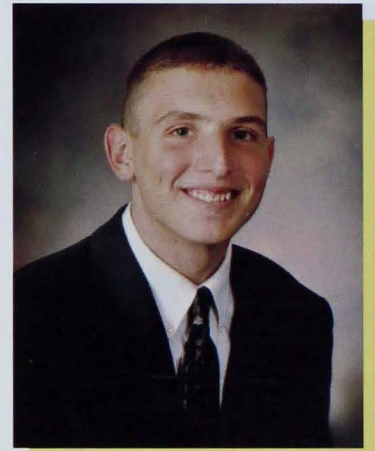
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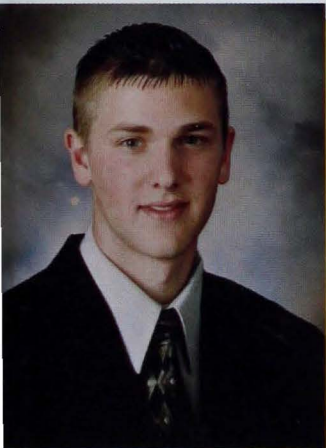
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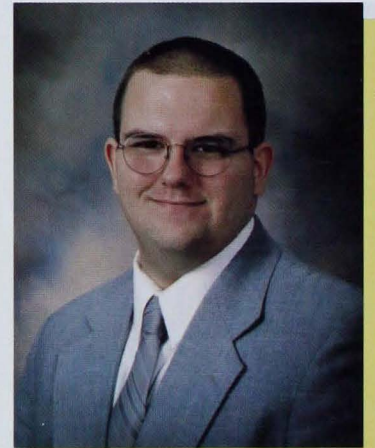
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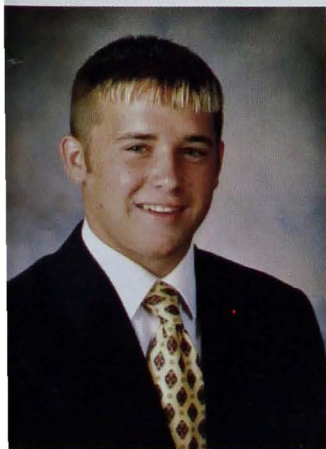
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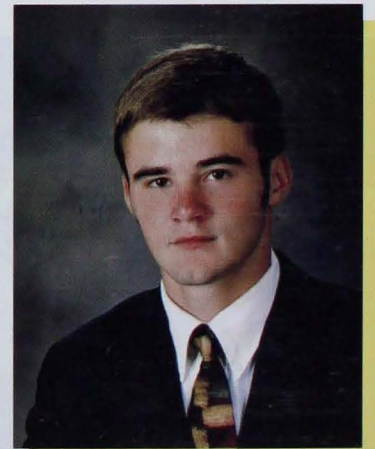
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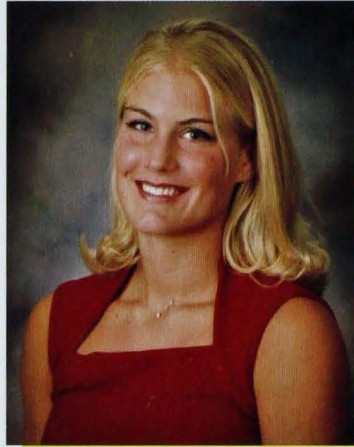
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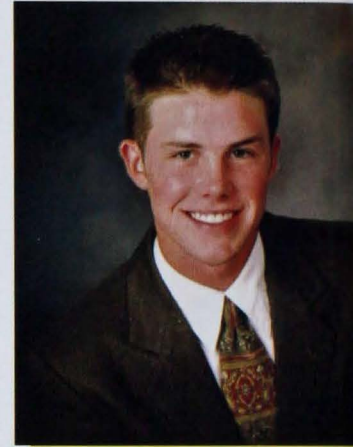
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Justin Kyle Elpers



Nicole Ann Elpers



Craig Michael Elsner



Anthony Clifton Ennis



David Adam Fehrenbacher



Back in the day... when there wasn't a care in the world. Look how much we've changed!



Remember When . . .

Schleter suspended everyone for cheating on a test with their calculators.

Dr. Costa cut gum out of Zach Fehrenbacher's hair.

A group of boys took a brick out of the wall in Mrs. Reneer's 7th block English class.

Some girls lit up in the Hardee's bathroom on a field trip.

We shot rubber bands in Dr. Costa's hair in Spanish.

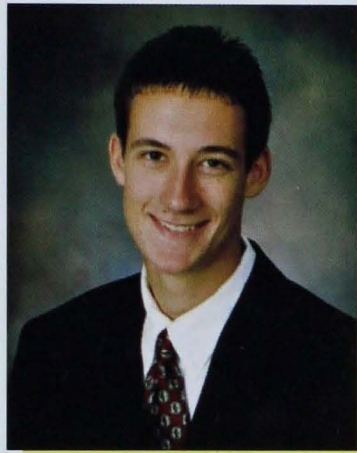
Mr. Mills taught PE.

Mike Lahr lost his ear and Doug Moore lost a shoe.

Dan Altstadt and Adam Maddox left Willie the Wildcat's head in the MD parking lot.



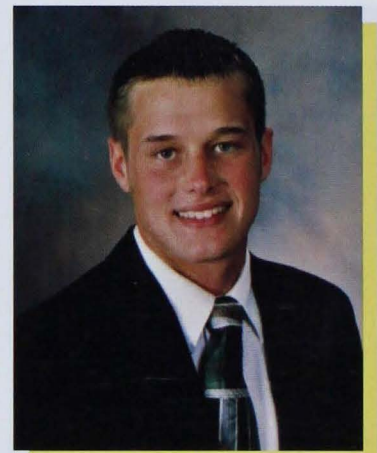
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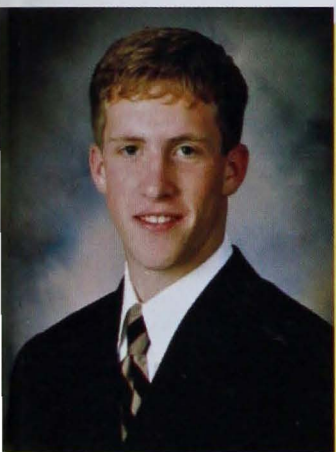
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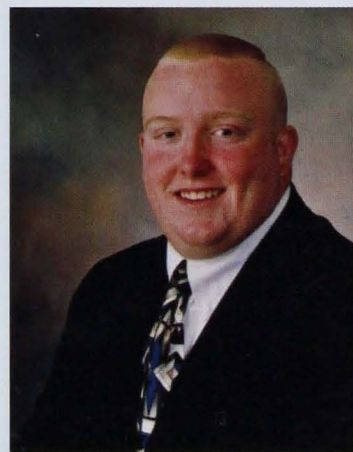
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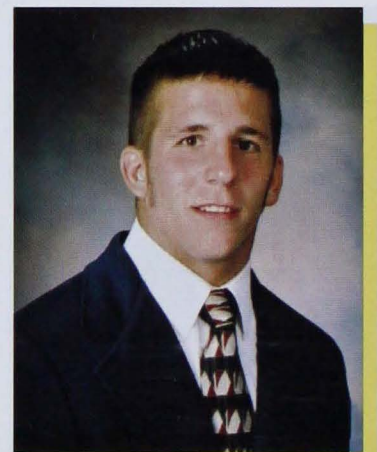
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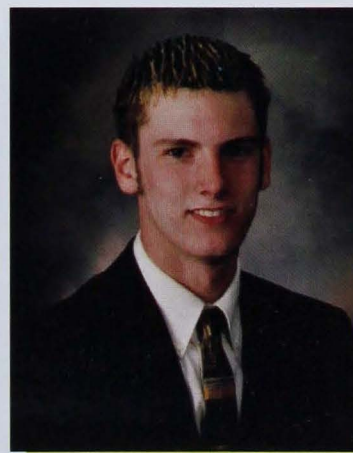
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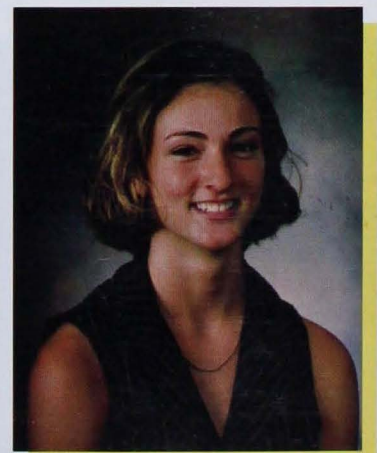
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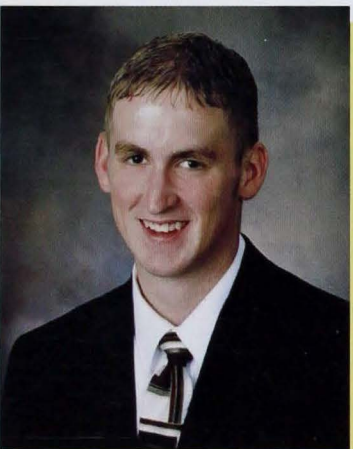
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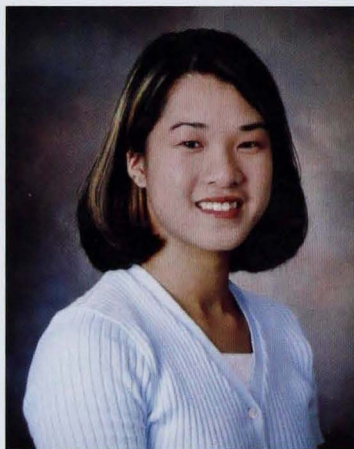
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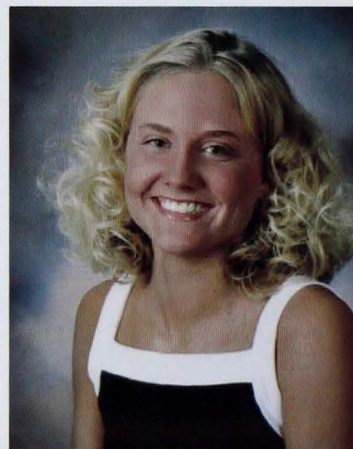
Jennie Lynn Hillenbrand



Thomas Ames Hines



Tina Thi Hoang



Kristina Marie Hunt



Natalie Dawn Jansen



The good old days... the class of 2000 gathers for memorable photos before moving on to Mater Dei.



Remember When . . .

We had Worksheet days in Calculus.

Mrs. Berberich threatened Lena Ruminer with a detention for telling Brad Elpers he had a nice butt.

We played red rover at junior retreat.

The Cabin.

Jennifer Tornatta almost hit a drunken bicyclist during Driver's Ed

Bad Influence softball games.

Julia Schenk hid from her dad in a construction barrel on her 16th birthday.

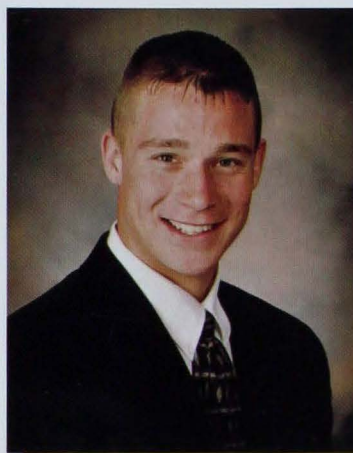
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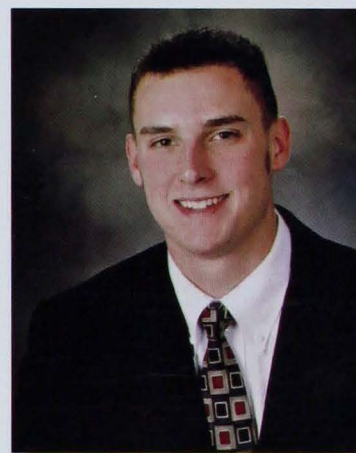
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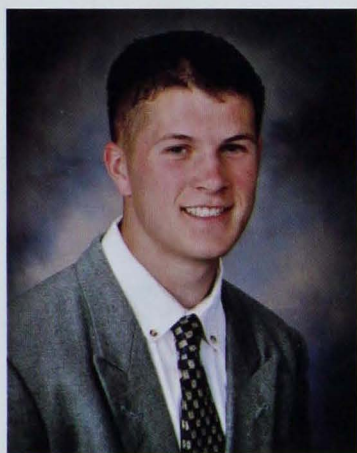
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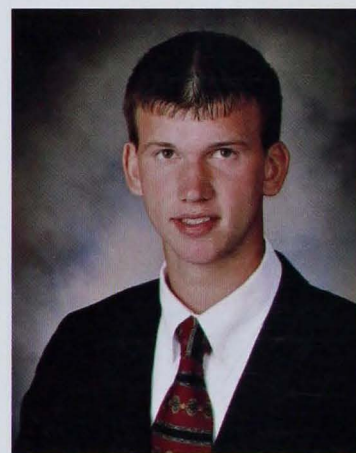
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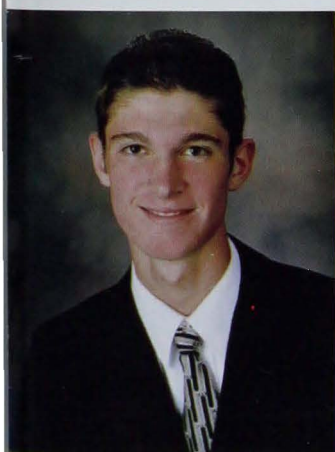
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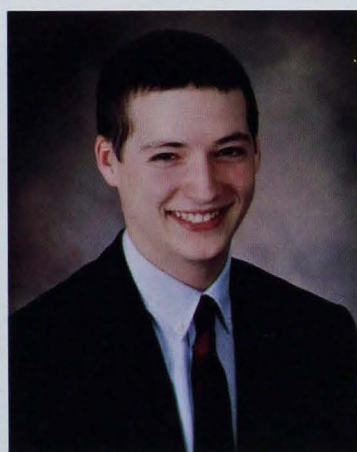
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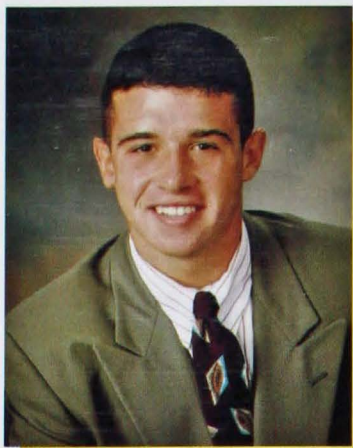
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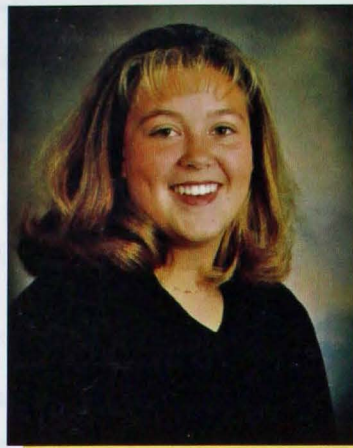
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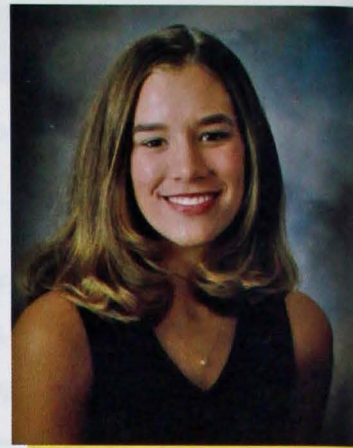
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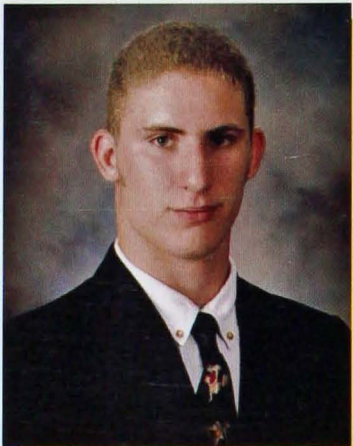
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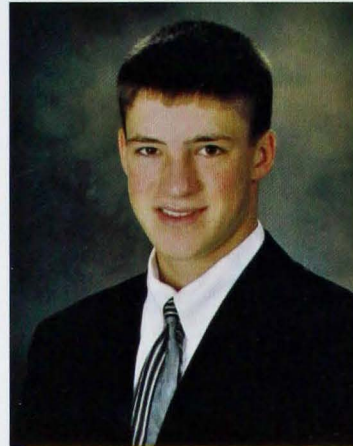
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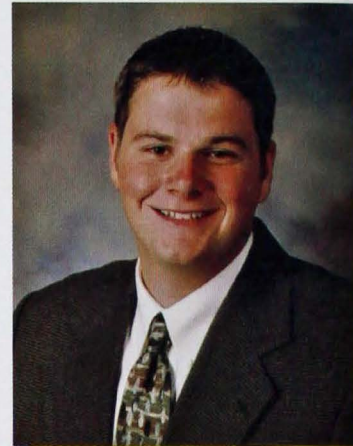
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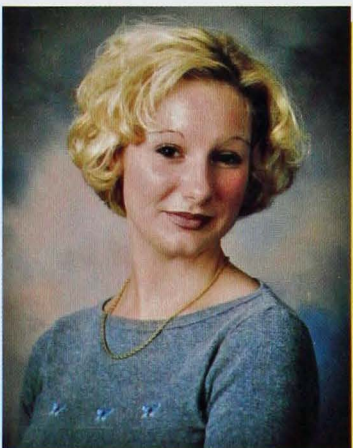
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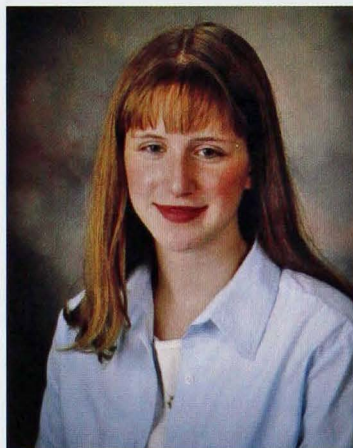
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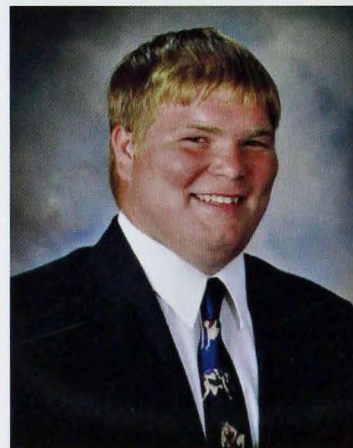
Adam Joseph Maddox



Stephanie Anna Markin



Jennifer Elizabeth Martin



Jonathon Allan Martin



Kristen Nicole Masters



"On the road again..." Seniors make memories while racking up the miles in their cars.



Remember When...

Andy Overton sat on his business.

The Last Catfight of the Century.

The German exchange students drew naked people on the computer during class.

The talk show, "Corky," aired at Natalie Miller's.

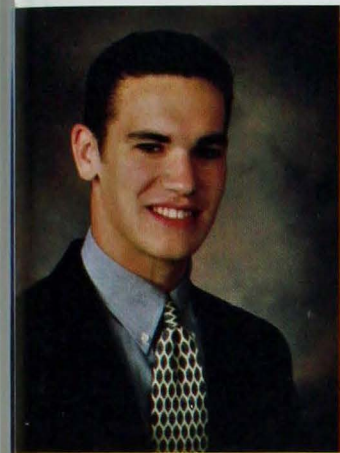
We screamed OOOooooo in the cafeteria Junior year and lost cutting privileges for our Senior year. Too bad she forgot.

Stephanie Markin was involved in a hit and run.

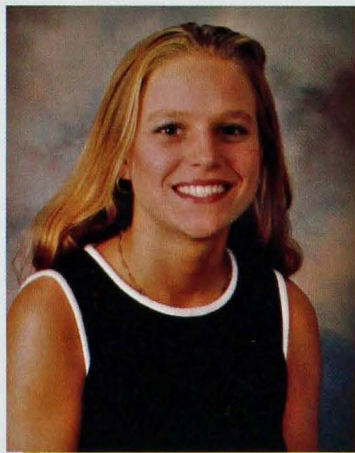
The Beast.

Jason Scheller went to the ER...again...and again...and again.

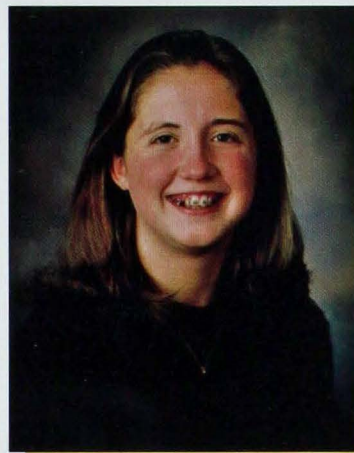
Adam Adler translated Mike Labr's presidential speech so we could understand his native Cuban language.



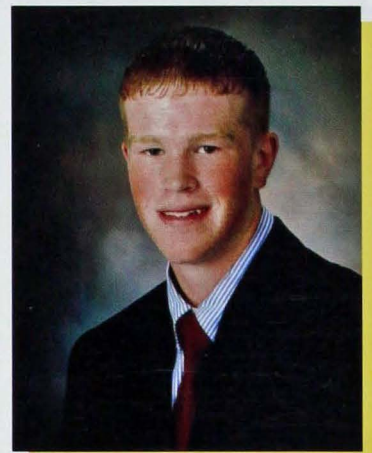
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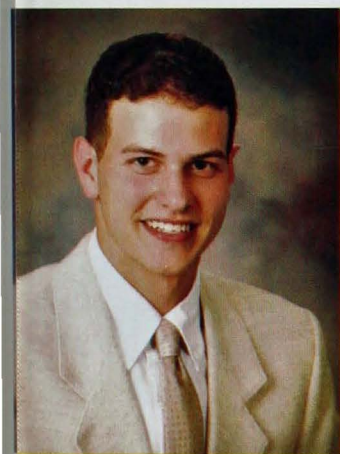
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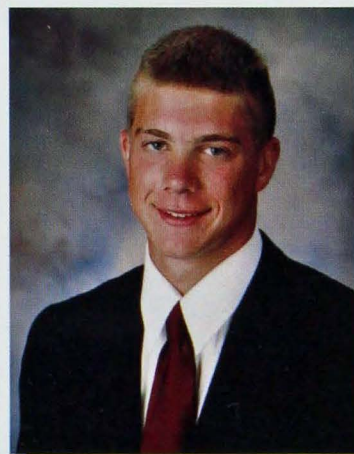
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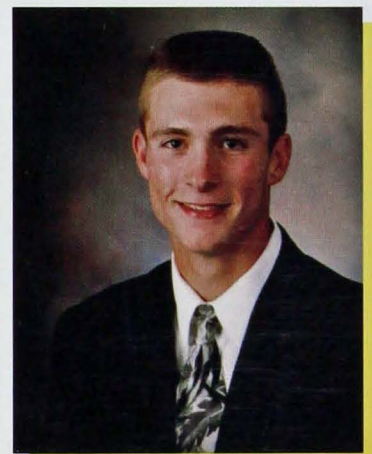
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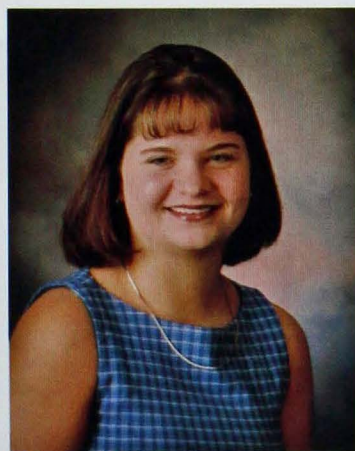
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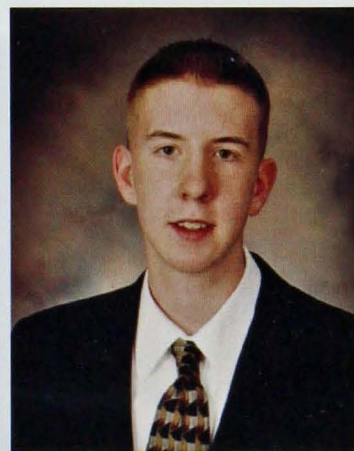
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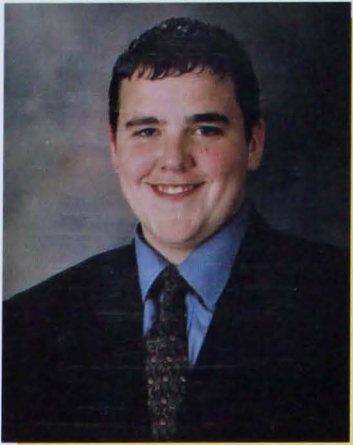
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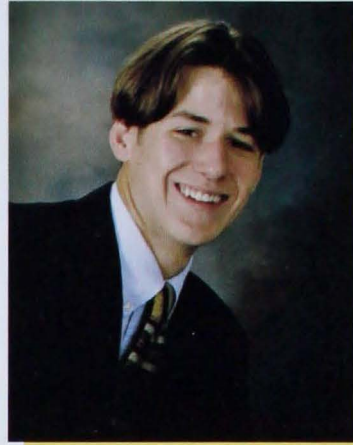
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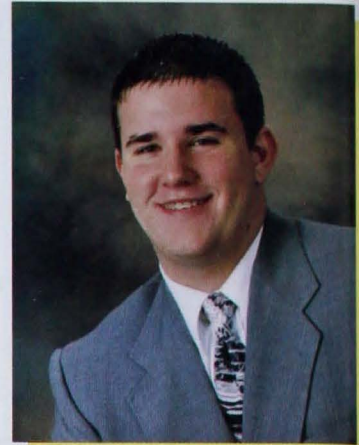
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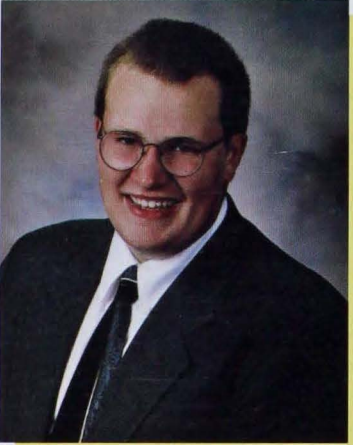
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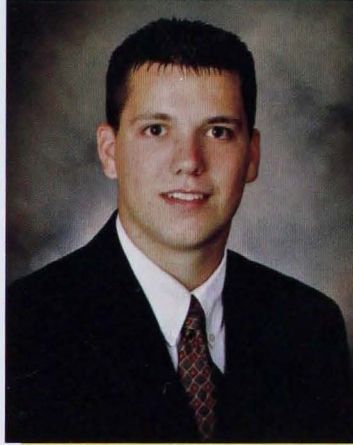
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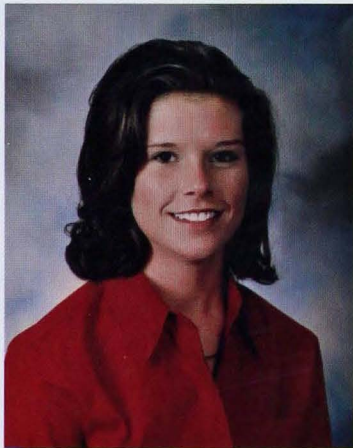
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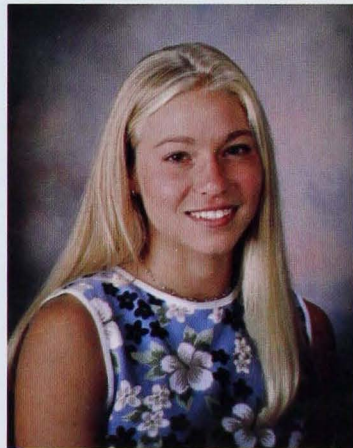
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Jillian Kathleen Regel



Toni Ann Reising



Renee Lynn Rietman



Christy Marie Rogge



We all make funny faces once in a while, but these seniors had the misfortune to get caught in the act.



Remember When...

The guys rolled around naked in the mud at Josh Jurecki's. We have the pictures to prove it!

Lindsey Helfrich ran into a tree and we found her passed out in running position.

Rachel Sammet seemed enibriated after eating cotton candy.

Kim Dosber's laugh.

Angie Goebel spazzed when a bee landed on her head along with everything else that ever happened to her.

The cops came to Tim Pigman's because someone called 911 and said they had a crack... in their butt.

Carrie Goebel got into the freezer because she was bot.

Ben Stephens was the accident prone man.



Kristina Kay Rousey



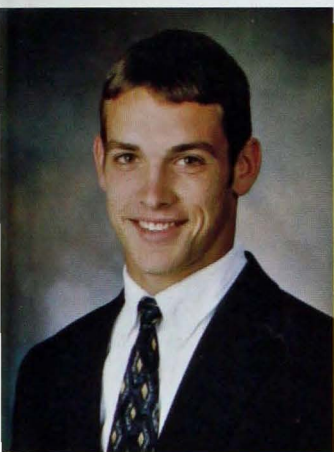
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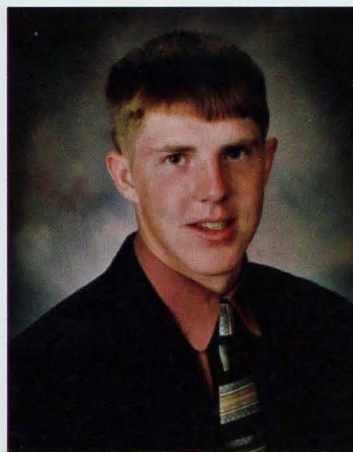
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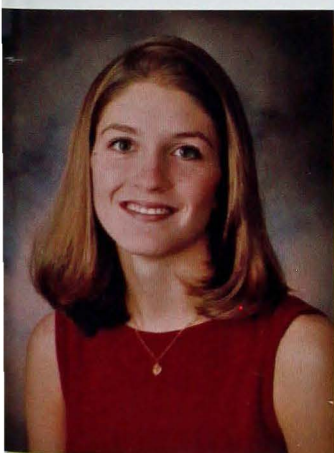
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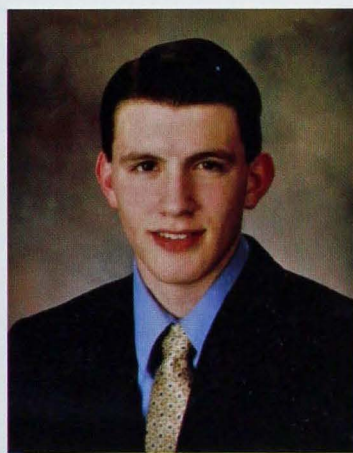
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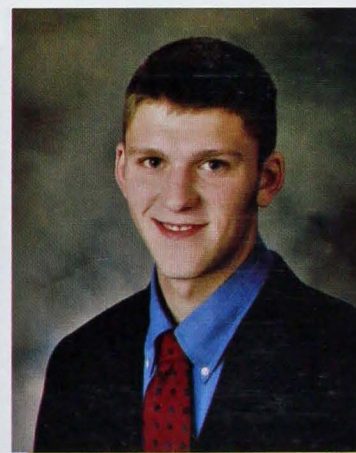
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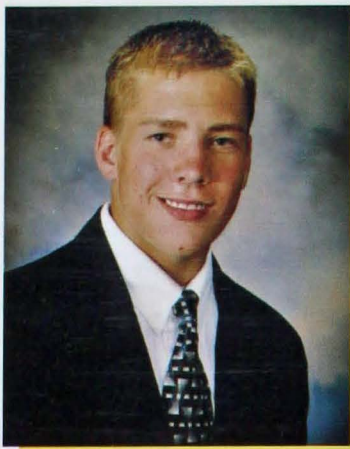
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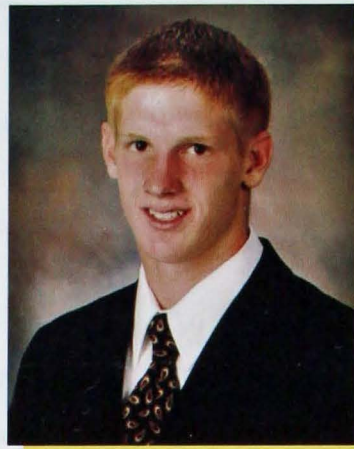
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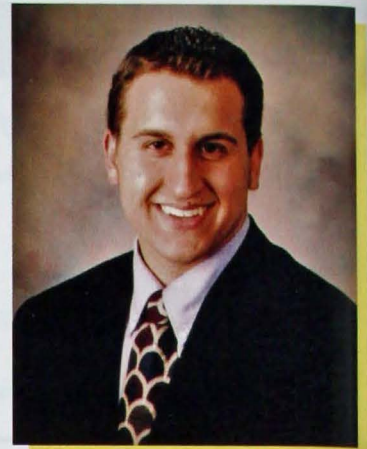
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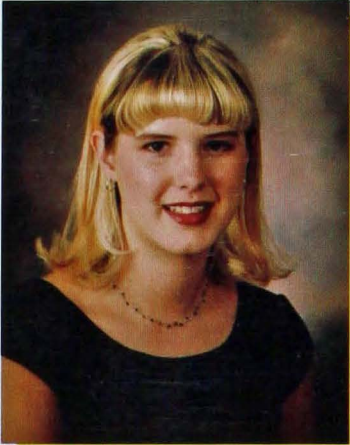
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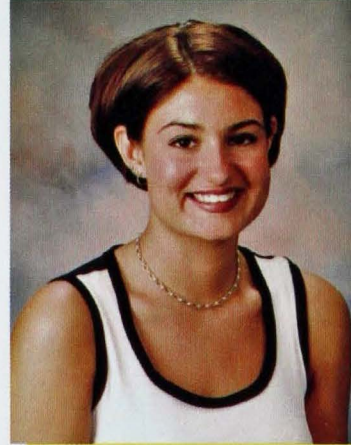
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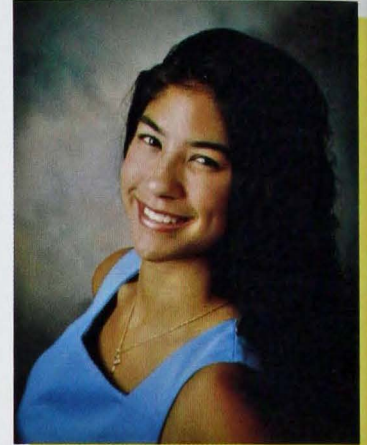
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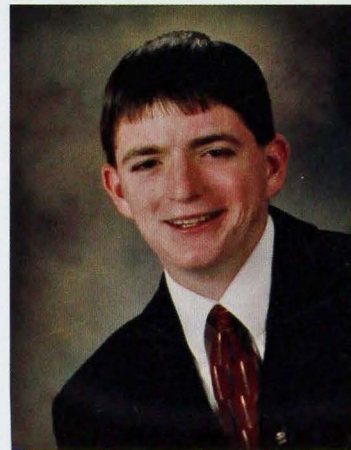
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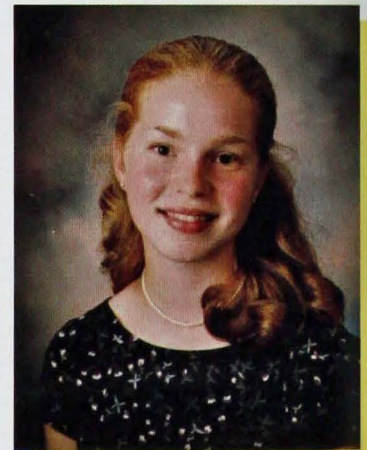
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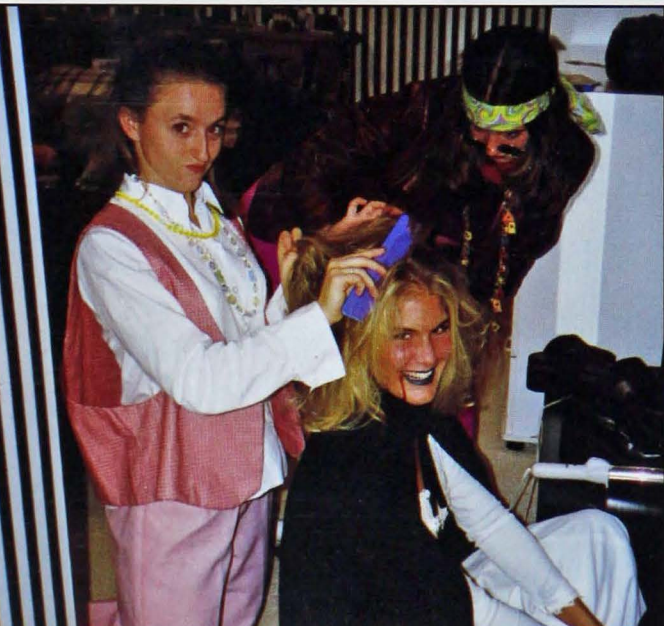
Jennifer Renee Steinkamp



Benjamin Walter Stephens



Beth Catherine Stoffleth



Boo! From hippies and Pink Ladies to Austin Powers and Dr. Evil, Seniors know how to party on Halloween.



Remember When . . .

Marc Cole performed his Vanilla Ice impression.

Ben Niemeier shaved his head and hid it for a week so he could keep it for Homecoming.

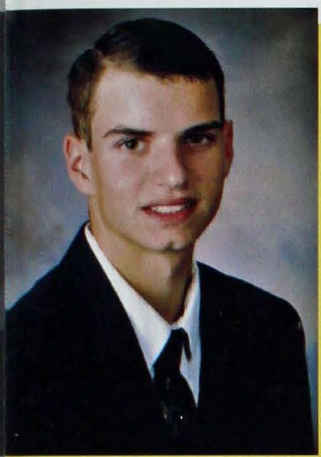
Nick Goebel invented homemade restroom facilities in certain things like ice cream cups.

An unfortunate few witnessed Laura Knapp vs. the elevator for 21 floors.

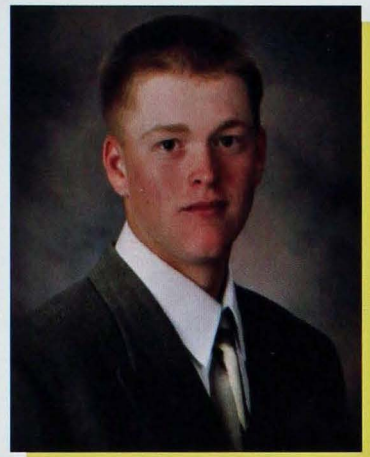
Jenni Steinkamp threw feminine projectiles at lunch

The guys drove a tractor and bikes to May Day and Homecoming.

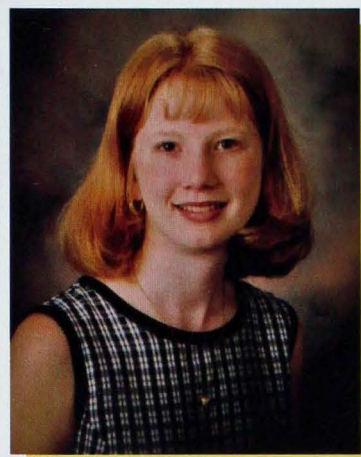
The guys at Mike Lahr's dyed Natalie Miller's hair blue with food coloring.



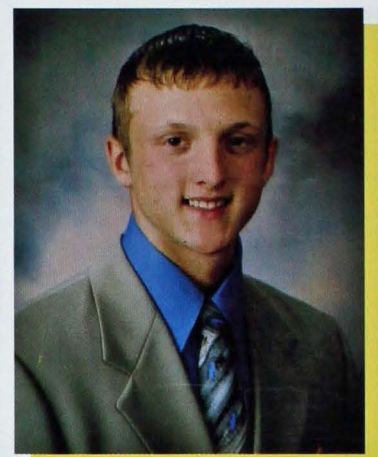
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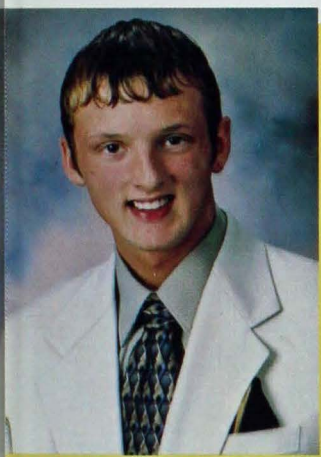
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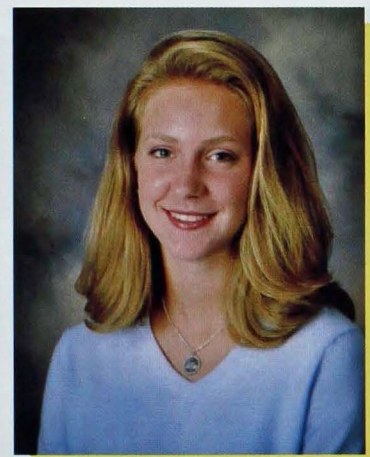
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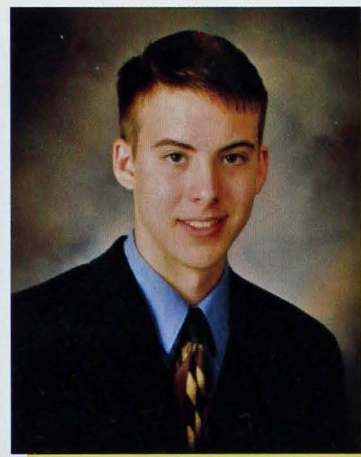
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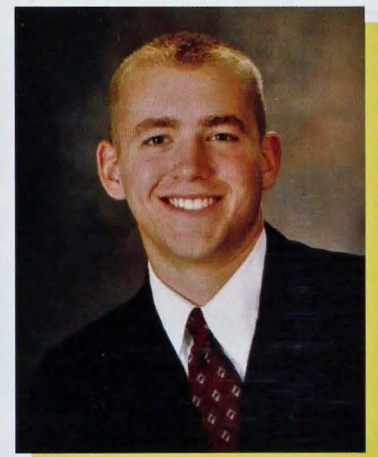
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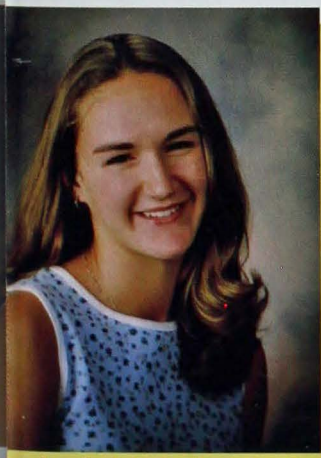
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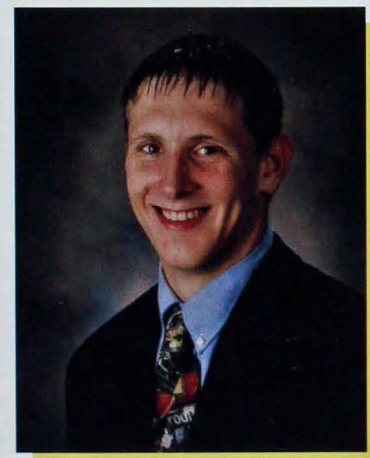
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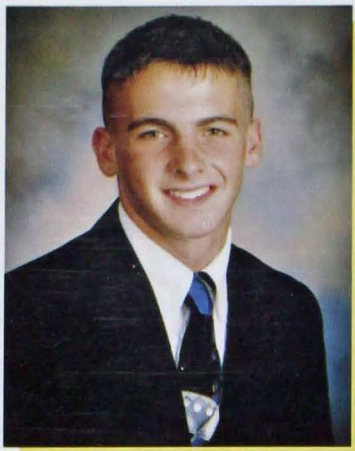
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Gina Marie Utley



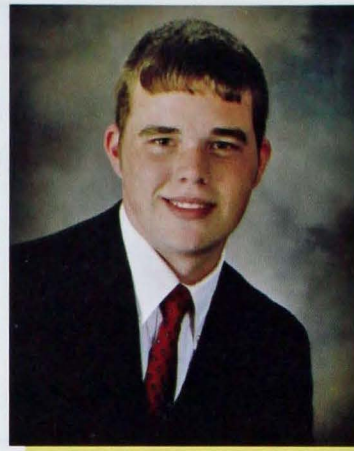
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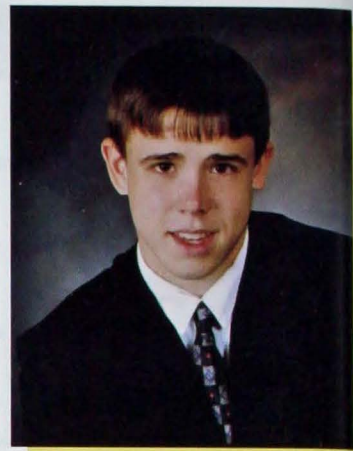
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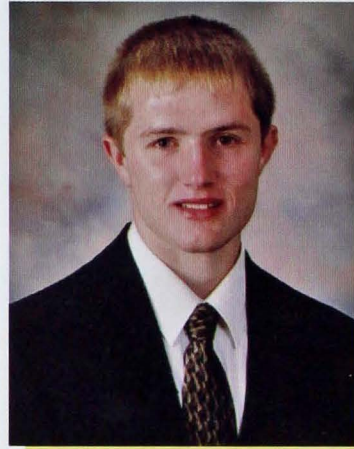
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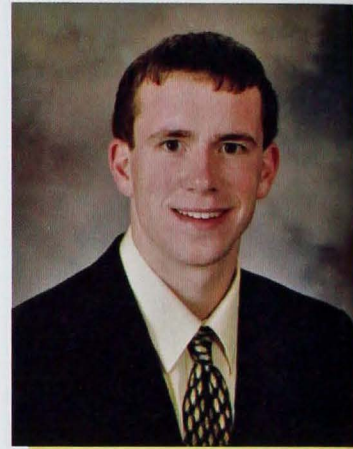
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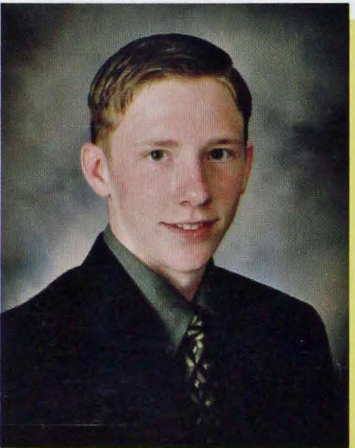
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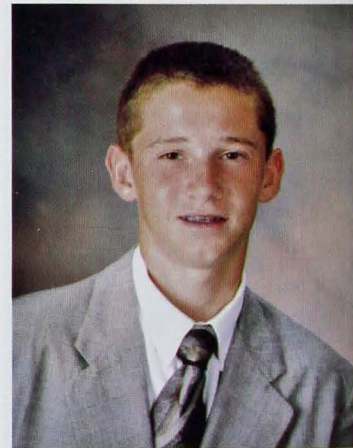
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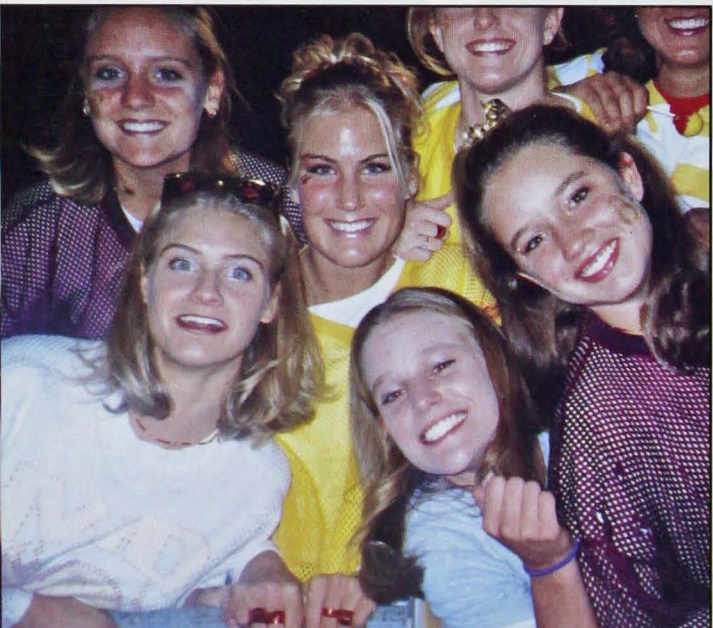
Kelly Lynn Wildeman



Sheila Jean Wildeman



Joshua Louis Williams



From imitating football players decking out in Salvation Army red and gold, we were always full of spirit.



Remember When...

Mr. Vangamper taught us kick-boxing moves in art class.

Cory Macke's penny loafers.

Driver's Ed teacher, Mr. Will, showed off his excellent driving skills by hitting Sarah Gries.

Ice-skating was a weekly event Freshman year

The Cute Guy at the dance.

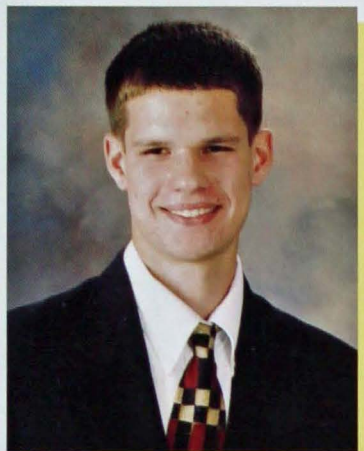
Jeremy Elpers came to the Xmas Dance with bright red hair.

Matt Dressel's party freshman year.

Lelia Johnson, Jessica Shea, and Katie Kelley got lost in the Outdoor Classroom.



Jacob Allen Ziliak



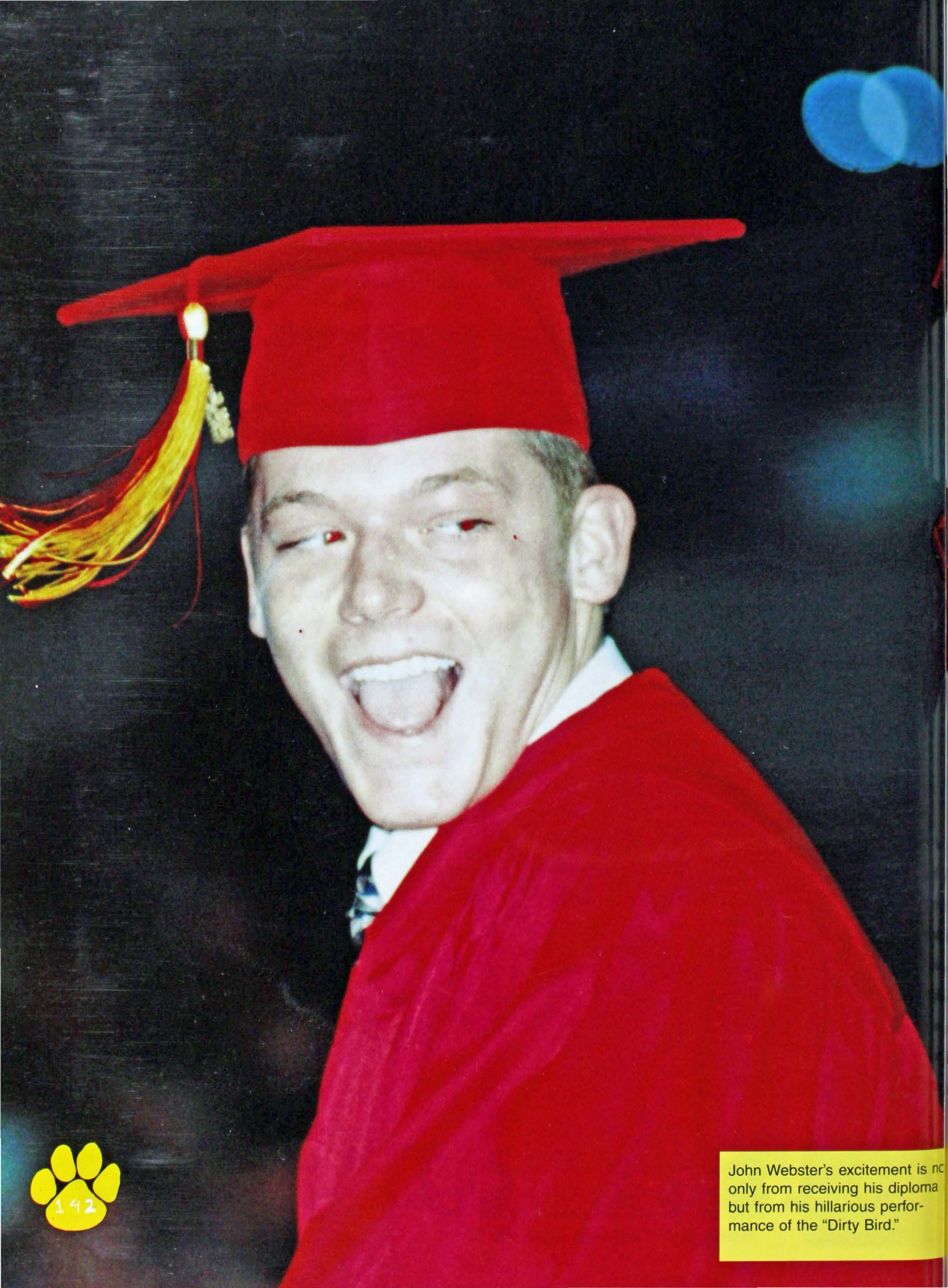
Joshua Owen Ziliak



Natalie Dawn Zimmer



Class of 2000



John Webster's excitement is not only from receiving his diploma but from his hilarious performance of the "Dirty Bird."

After receiving his diploma, Jason Scheller is going to miss his high school years. Before he leaves, he gives Mrs. Traylor a final farewell hug.

Outside the Center, Lena Ruminer helps Darlene Dippel to make sure her cap is on tight.



The crowd is silent and all eyes focus on the Valedictorian, Jimmy Kissel, as he reflects on past memories and what the future holds.

Finished At Last

Graduation for the class of 2000 has finally come. Though their high school years are ended, their lives in the real world are just beginning. For the seniors, the diploma is a symbol of moving up in the world to begin a new career or further education.

After receiving their

diplomas, the graduates showed mixed emotions as they show excitement, fear, and courage.

Though the Mater Dei years are over, the memories will live on in the hearts of the students. For the senior class of 2000, graduation was not the last day, but the first day in a new beginning.

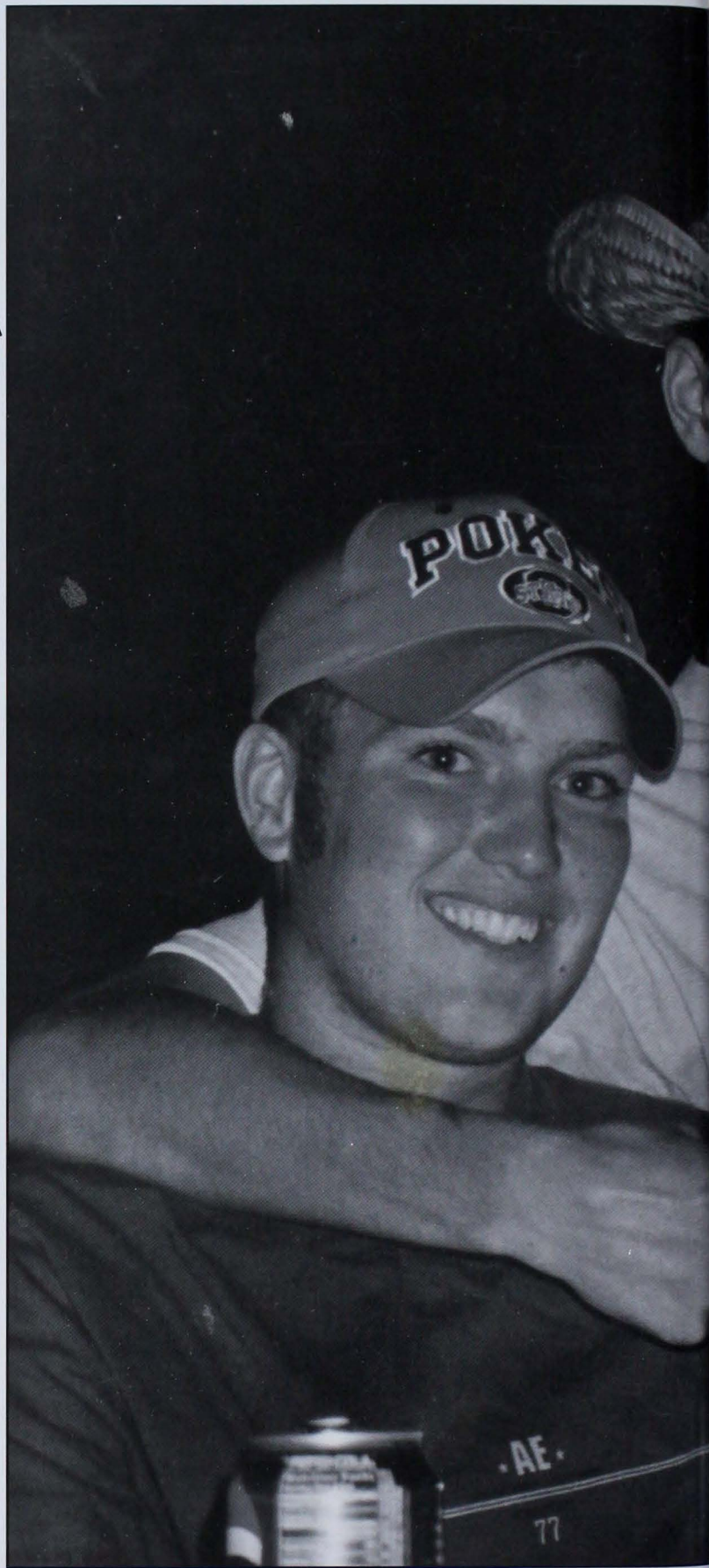
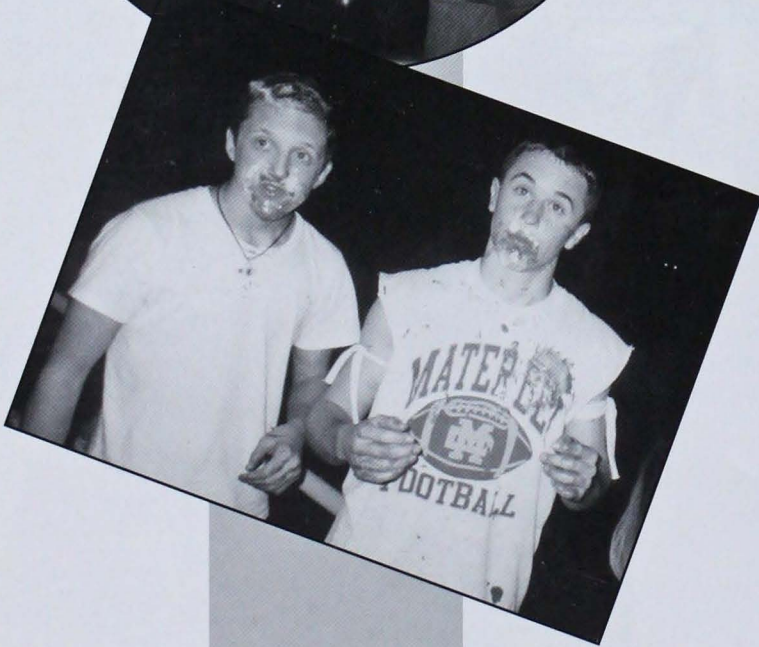
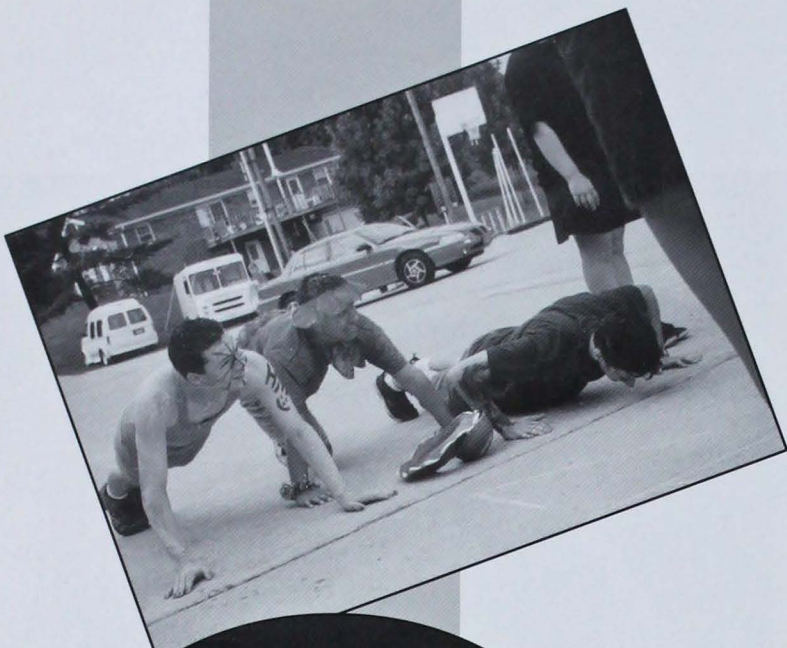


Matt Dressel, Dan Altstadt, and Eric Brown stand on the stairs of the Center after graduation, looking for their family and friends.

Adam Maddox is relieved to have finally received his diploma. He gives a thumbs up as he walks off the stage.

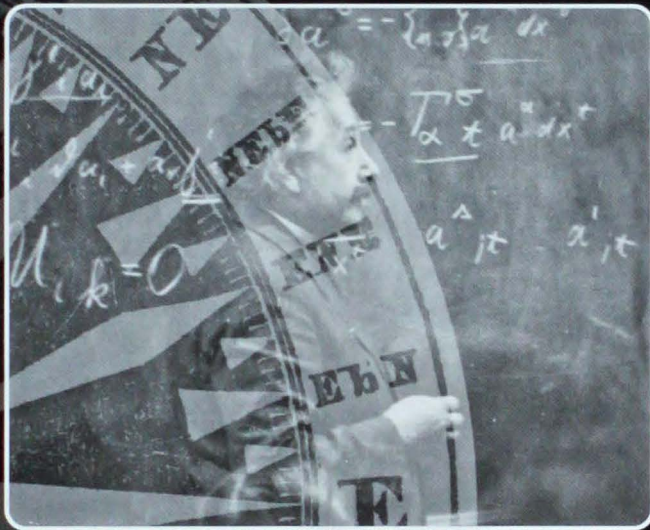


Overwhelming



Who thought that four years ago when we were just lowly Greenies that we would make it? Who thought that we could get past all the messes we made and end up as seniors? We could have imagined that we would have to carry the load as seniors and lead the school into the 21st century? Who thinks we earned the right to be called the Class of 2000?

Wonderful



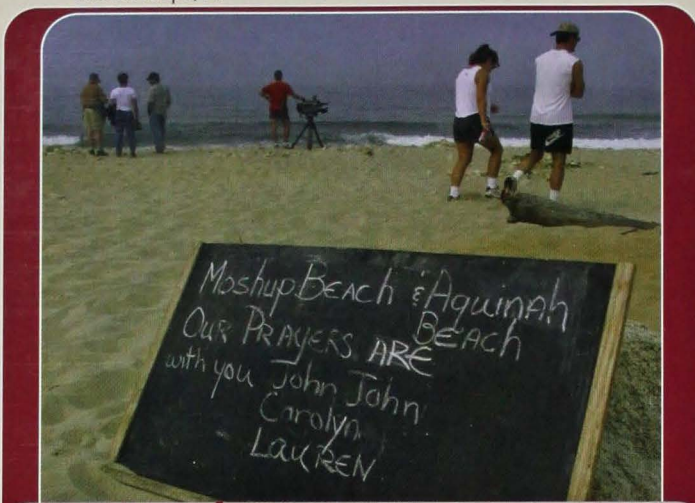
year in review

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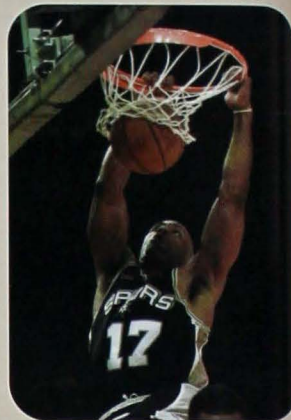


MILLENNIUM

EDITION



The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.



Nick Ut/AP



Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

you said...

Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

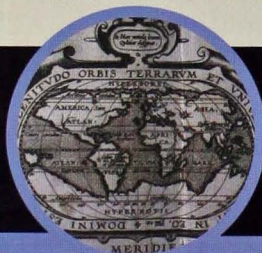
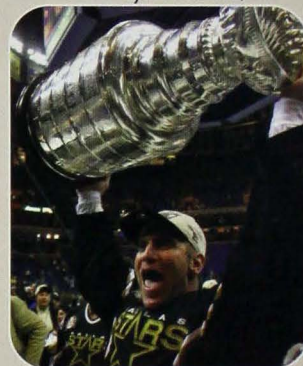
64% Excessive

36% Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

Ryan Remiorz/AP

A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.



MILLENNIUM XI CENTURY

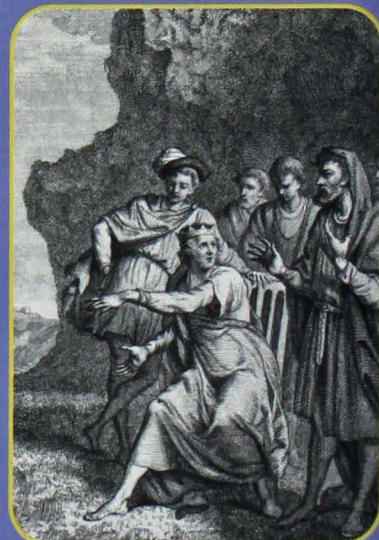
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The first century of the second millennium began with **Leif Eriksson** sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, **Canute the Great** also



The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than \$150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than \$35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.



you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You

A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

Burhan Ozbilici/AP



Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.

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June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 7 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

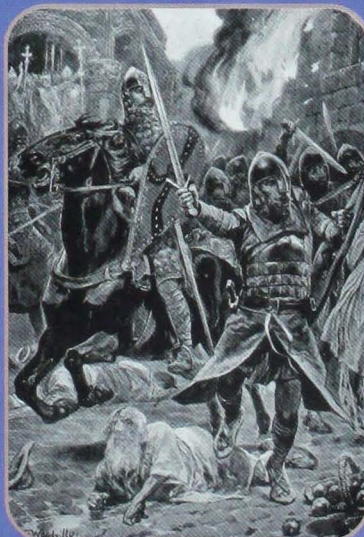
June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a **William the Conqueror**, led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and **the Crusades** continued for another 200 years.



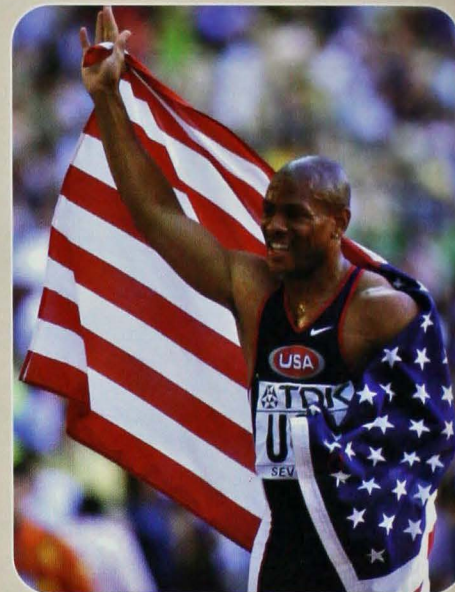
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Michel Lipchitz/AP

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.



Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundredths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



Michael Probst/AP

Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.



Alastair Grant/AP

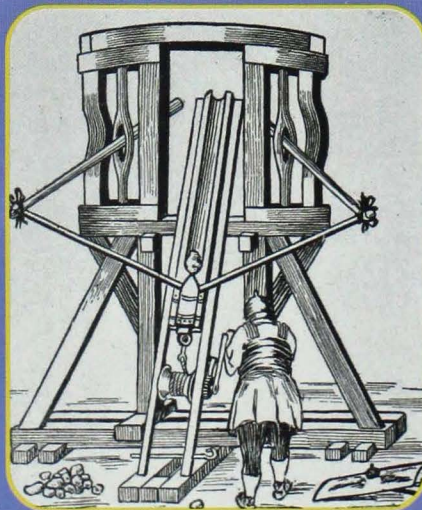


MILLENNIUM XII CENTURY

The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, paper grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the **nautical compass** was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European

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mention of the compass came more than 70 years later, venturesome Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually circumnavigate the globe.

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna — was founded in Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1187, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.



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Peter Cosgrove/AP



Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.

Nils Meilvang/AP



Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.

Aaron Favila/AP



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

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July 23 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

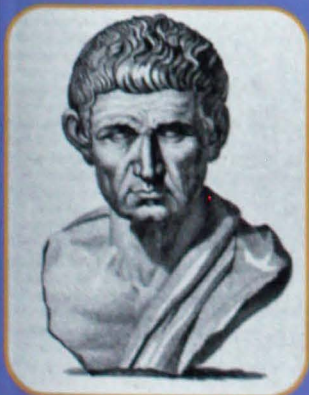
August 3 — *Talk*, the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brown, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.

Islamic translations of the works of **Aristotle** and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.

After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa (Tower of Pisa)** in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.



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All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP



Ron Frehm/AP

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



you said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

- 85% Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
- 10% Greed
- 4% Twenty-One
- 1% Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.



MILLENNIUM XIII CENTURY

A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.



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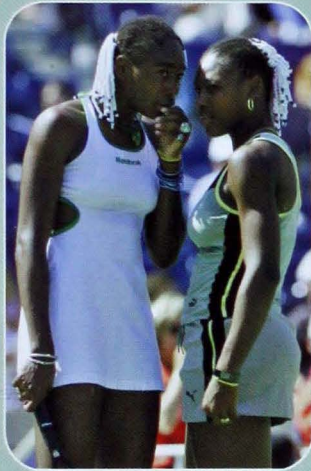
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French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

Kathy Willens/AP



The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-primetime" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.



Francis Latreille/AP

Daniel Hulshizer/AP



Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of \$5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.

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September 15 — A man spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Forth Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

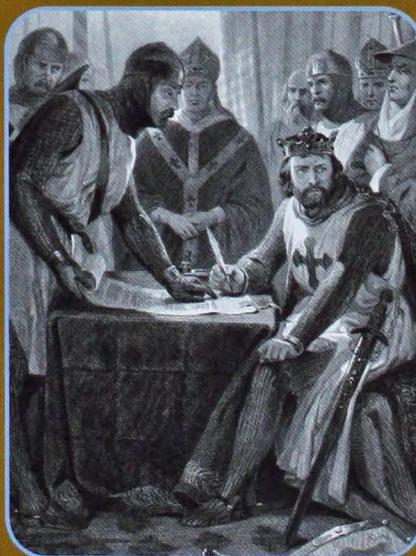
September 25 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the \$290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium.

October 4 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.

Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the **Magna Carta** in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S. Constitution.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Yuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.



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An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.



Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.

Peter Cosgrove/AP



Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

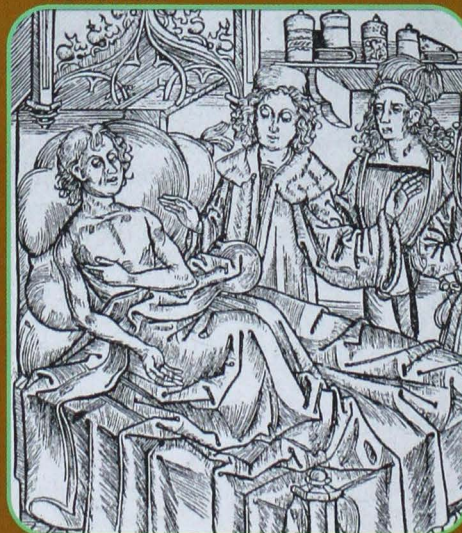


MILLENNIUM XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

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Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing "**The Canterbury Tales**" in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the

Tony Pagano/AP



The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP



Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a tam o'shanter cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.

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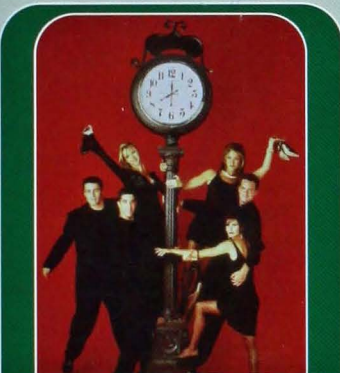
October 5 — MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at \$129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the \$90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the second-largest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid \$700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Mo Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was officially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

October 27 — The famous form-fitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping \$1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was \$222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John Travolta.

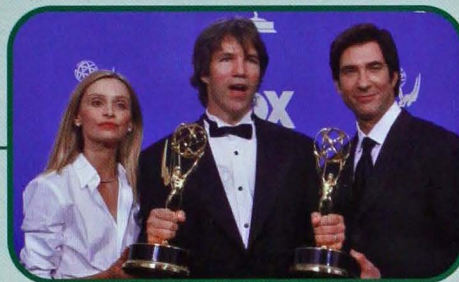
Andrew Eccles/AP



you said...

What is your favorite television show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Dawson's Creek
4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
5. ER



Reed Saxon/AP

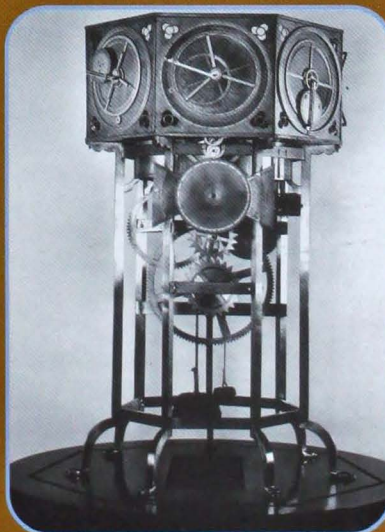
FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.



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A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.



Domenica Stinellis/AP



A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.

Damian Dowd/ones/AP



NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled \$265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.



MILLENNIUM XV CENTURY

Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistery in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.

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German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.



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Stephan Savoia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than \$2 million in property damage and \$17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!" Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.



Gene Puskar/AP

November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record \$320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 10 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 30 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive \$81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than \$230 million in three months.



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Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

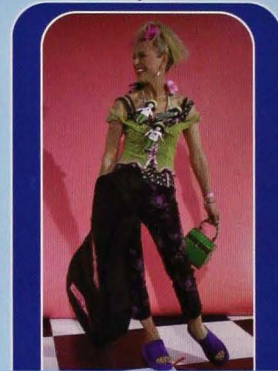
Chris Pizzello/AP

Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



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A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing



MILLENNIUM XVI CENTURY



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The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



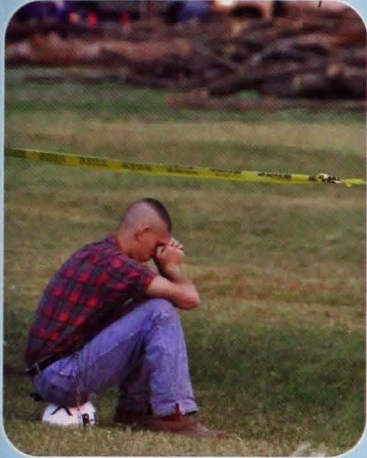
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The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.



David Zalubowski/AP

David Phillip/AP



Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled \$6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.



Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Niclas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned a **new calendar** in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



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December 1 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with sportcut.com, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Selig, who had not budged on the issue.

December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but became lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

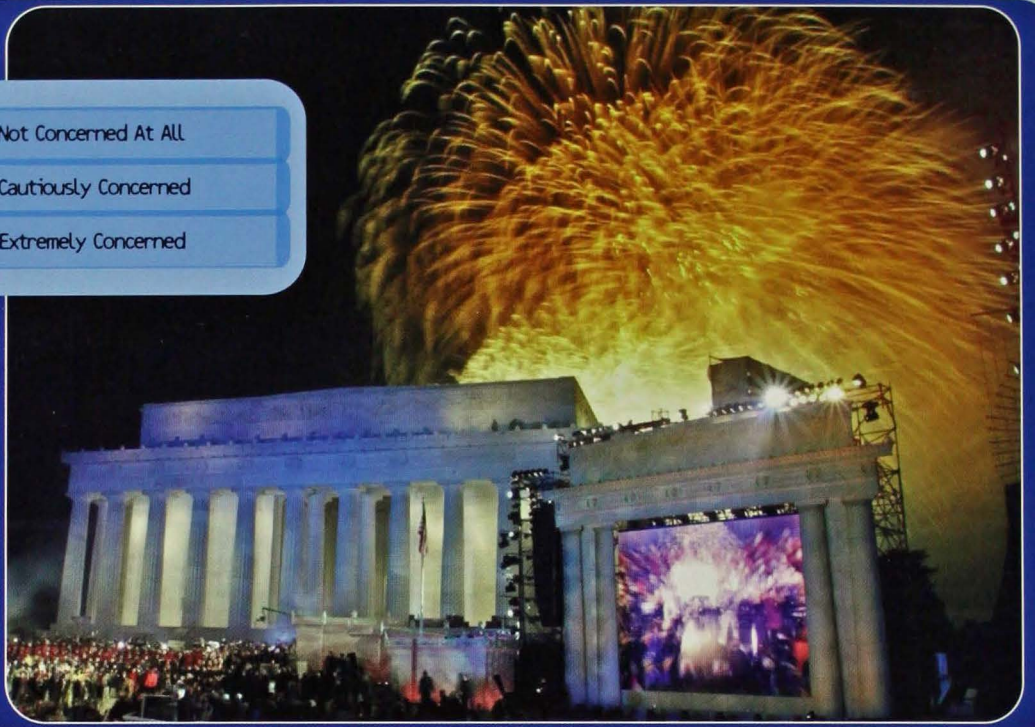
December 25 — Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, Sklar's estranged husband. Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two forbidden lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filing for divorce.

you said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

| | |
|-----|----------------------|
| 72% | Not Concerned At All |
| 26% | Cautiously Concerned |
| 2% | Extremely Concerned |

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



Scott Applewhite/AP

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In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.



MILLENNIUM XVII CENTURY

English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food short-

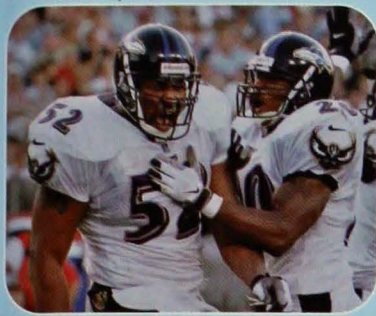
ages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the *Relation* was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his



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Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



Bebeto Matthews/AP



Kevork Djanszian/AP

HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

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January 18 — "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox announced he would leave the highly rated series, but not show business, to better concentrate on his fight against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also co-produced the show, broke seven years of silence last year when he revealed he was afflicted with the degenerative neurological disorder. Fox said he would leave the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the show's contract through 2001.

January 19 — The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

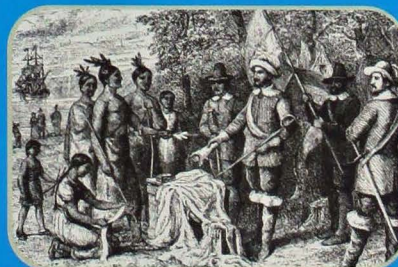
January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.

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views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattes island from Canarsee Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth \$143 billion.



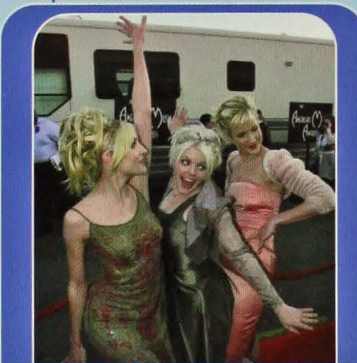
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Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.



Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys - "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks - "Fly"
3. Kid Rock - "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed - "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 - "Enema Of The State"



MILLENNIUM XVIII CENTURY

Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.

France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis XVI** and his queen, Marie Antoinette,

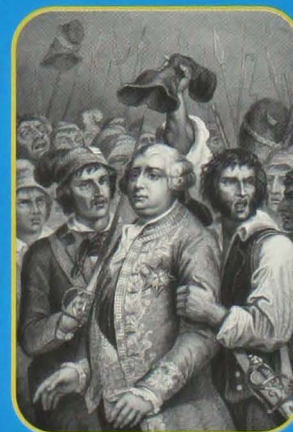
were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.

James Watt's invention of the single-action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution - the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and



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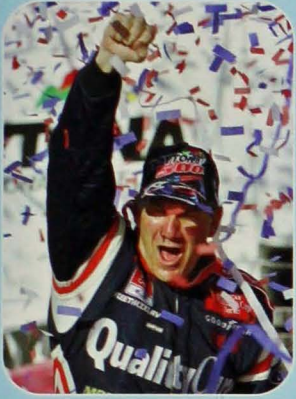
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David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.

Chris O'Meara/AP



Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.



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The dark comedy, "American Beauty," which explored the ramifications of letting suburban angst go unchecked, was nominated for eight Oscars in February, more than any other film. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were nominated as best actor and best actress, respectively. The movie also earned nominations for best picture, best director, best cinematography and best score.

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January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and \$20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a *Sports Illustrated* article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped on appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33-year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from

restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

Mozart, Bach, **Beethoven**. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.



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The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

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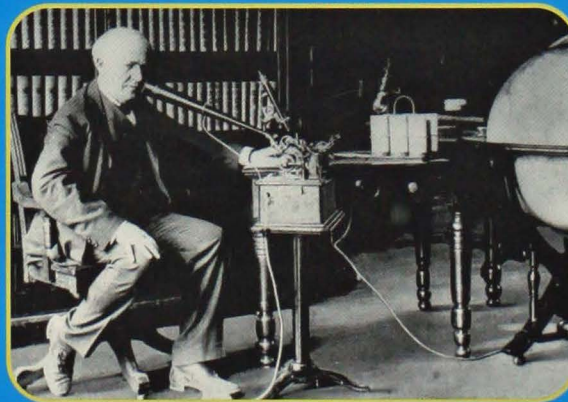


Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



MILLENNIUM XIX CENTURY

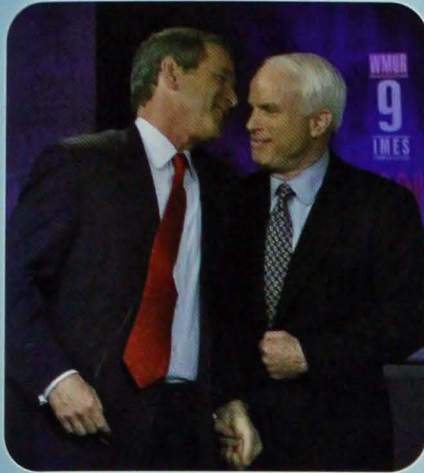
The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



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Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized

Rick Wilking/AP



A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

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Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."

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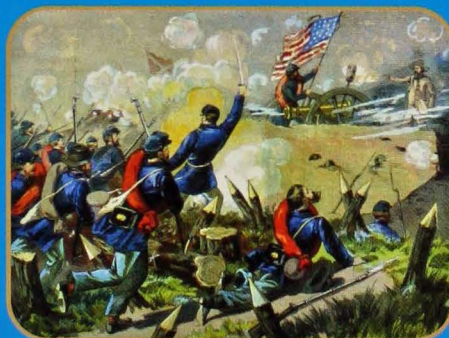
Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated \$380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11

southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war, which claimed more than 600,000 lives.



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February 11 — In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 20 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.



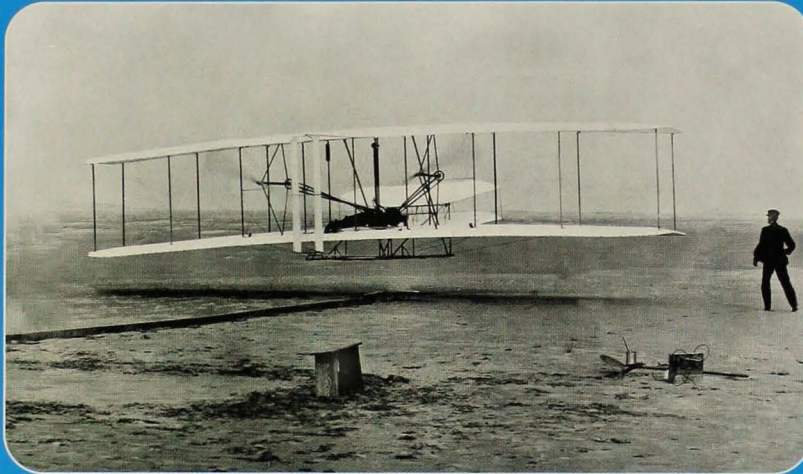
MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

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The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.

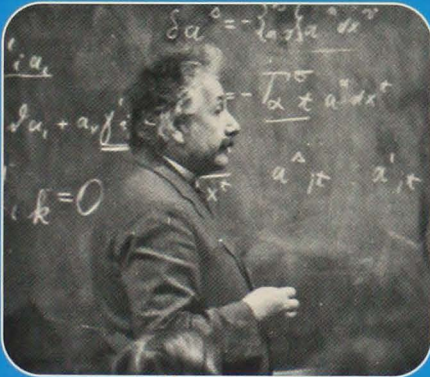


Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at \$850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

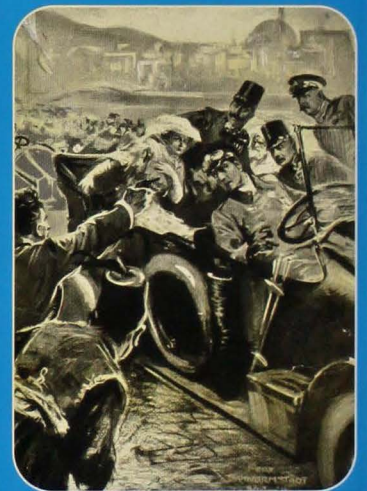


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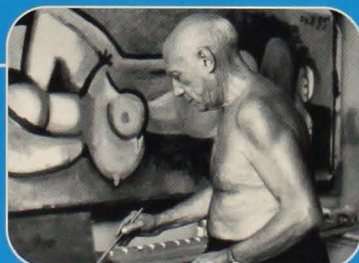
World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.



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Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

20th century

The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from \$80 billion to \$50 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.



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The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance collapsed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

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In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.



you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances

1901 Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic

1906 Earthquake hits San Francisco, "Paris of the West" burns

1909 Plastic invented; revolutionizes products, packaging

1912 "Unsinkable" Titanic, largest man-made structure, sinks

1914 Panama Canal opens, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans

1917 Russian revolution ends; Communists take over

1918 Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million

1920 Women win the right to vote

1920 Mohandas Gandhi begins leading nonviolent reform movement in India

1927 Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight

1927 Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs; record stands for 34 years

1928 Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic, penicillin

1933 FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression

1940 Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain

1941 First jet airplane takes flight

1945 Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico

1945 Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans

1947 Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier

1948 Scientists at Bell Labs invent the transistor

1949 North Atlantic Treaty Organization established



MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

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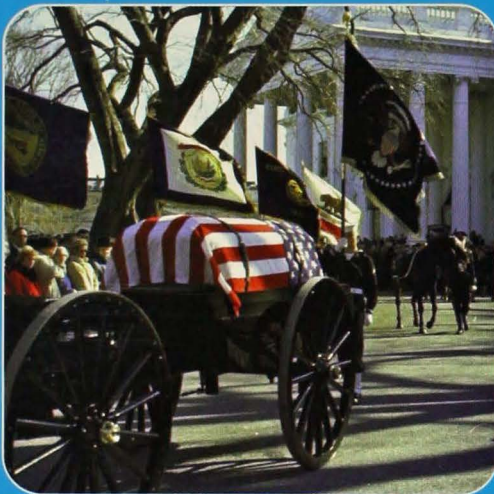
Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.



you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler



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The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.



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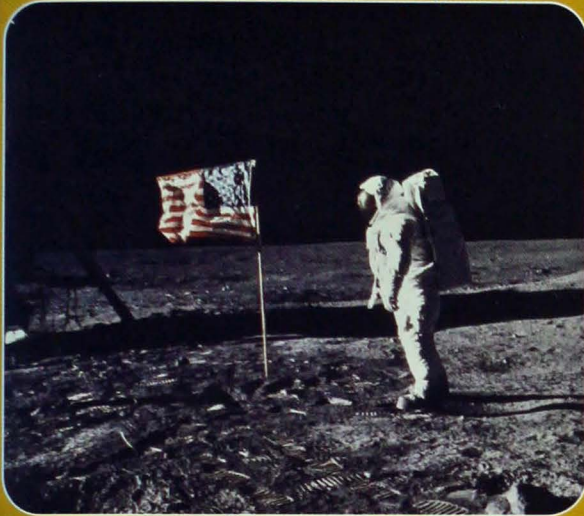


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The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

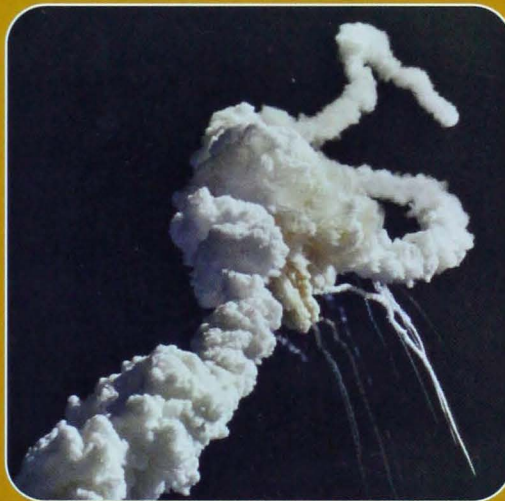
20th Century

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What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best-known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.



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The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

- 1950 U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea
- 1953 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven effective after testing
- 1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite; space race begins
- 1961 Communists build wall to divide East and West Berlin
- 1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth
- 1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards
- 1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes
- 1968 Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in California
- 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizes abortion
- 1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal
- 1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby" born healthy
- 1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified
- 1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Premier, begins era of "Glasnost"
- 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000
- 1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet
- 1991 U.S.S.R. dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns; Boris Yeltsin takes over
- 1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa; law to treat races equally
- 1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain



Lasting IMPRESSIONS



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George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

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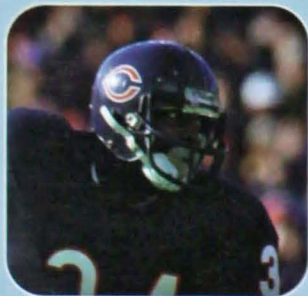


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Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

John Swart/AP



Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.

Reed Saxon/AP



Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

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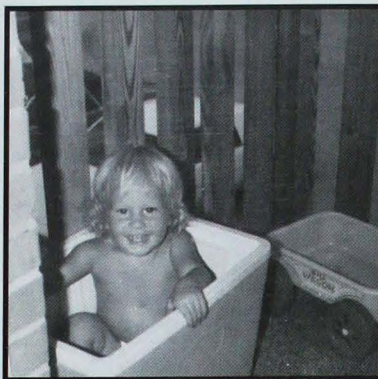


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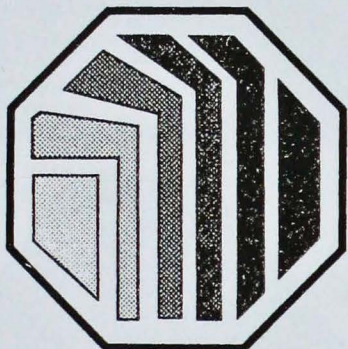
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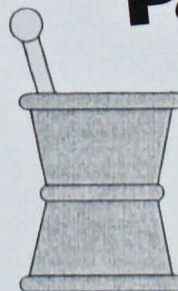


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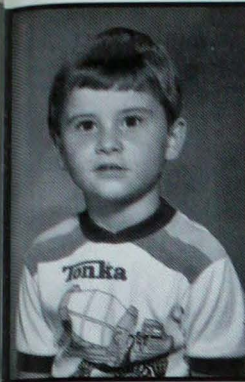
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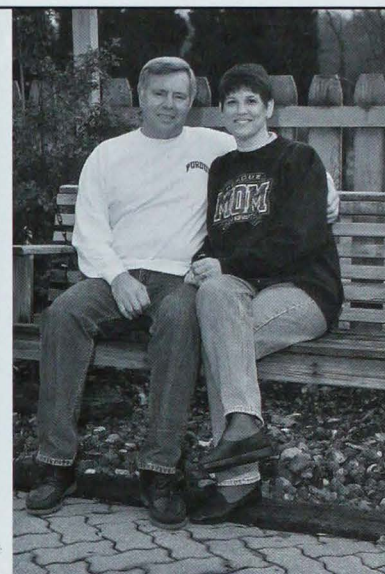
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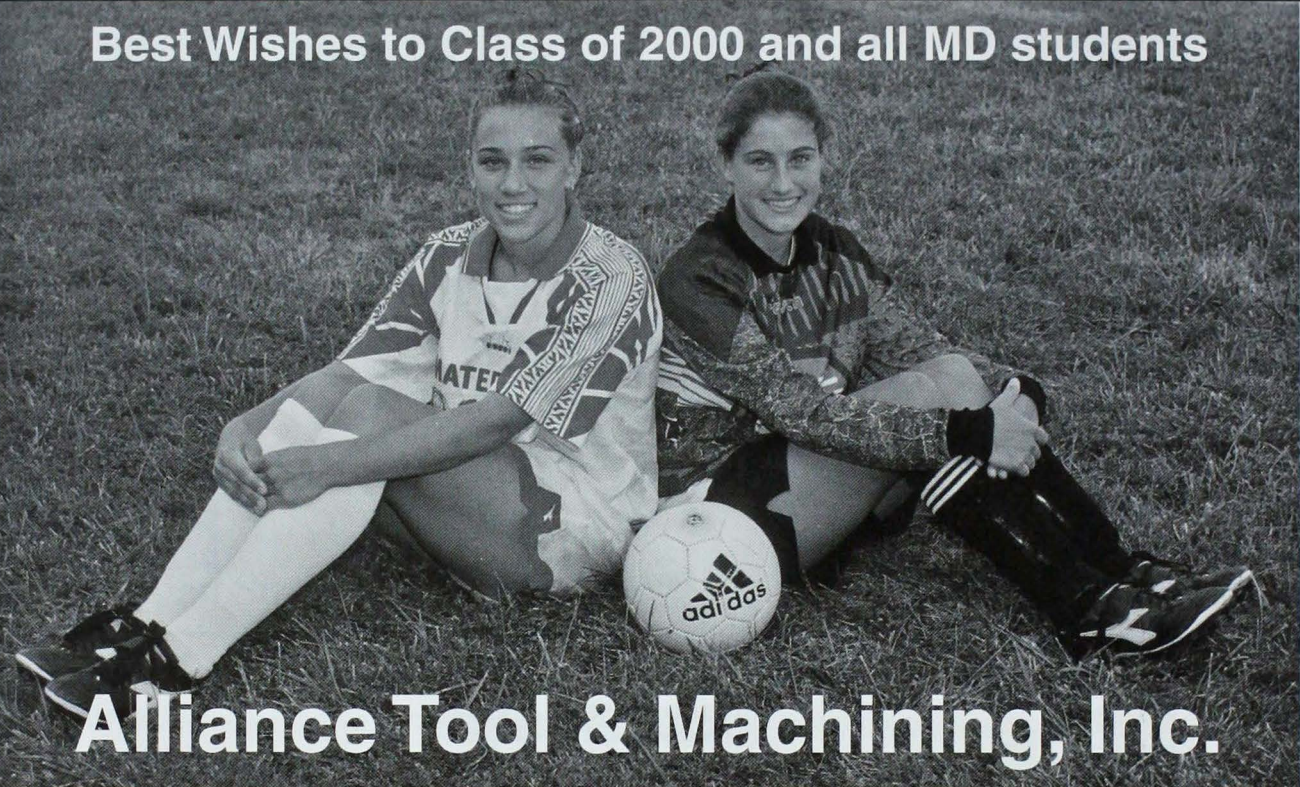


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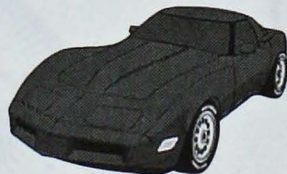
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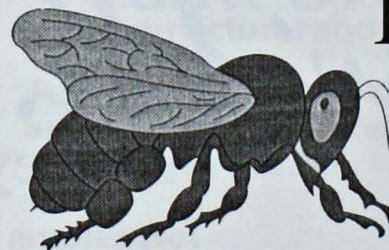
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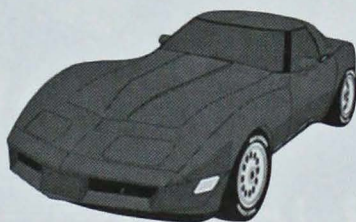
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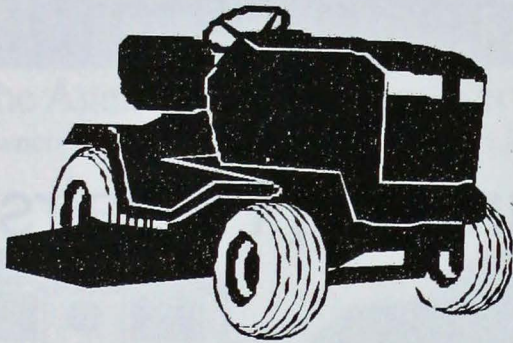


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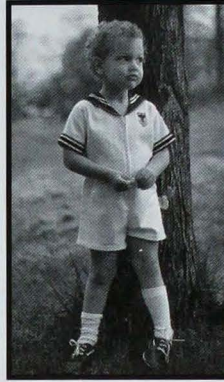
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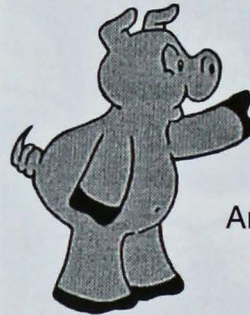


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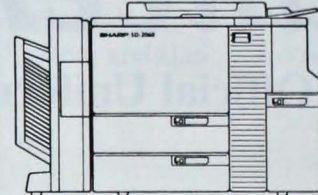
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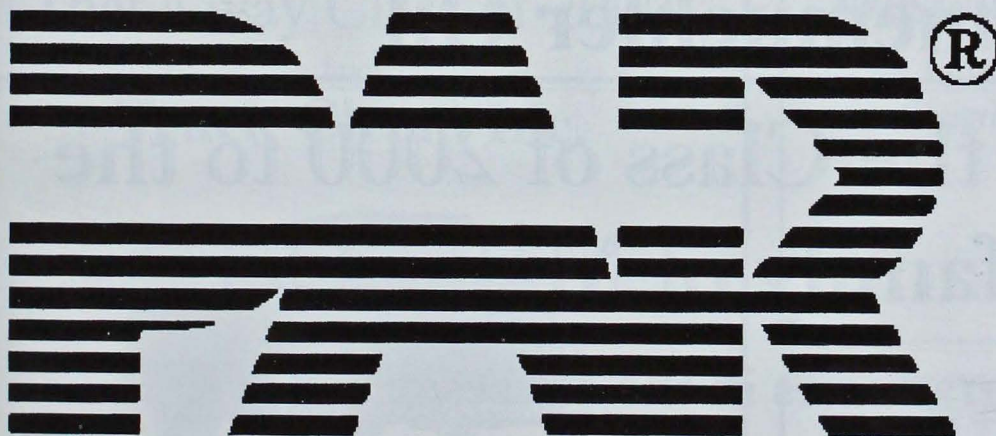
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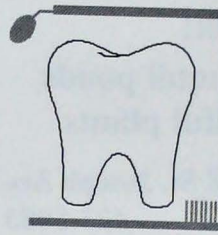
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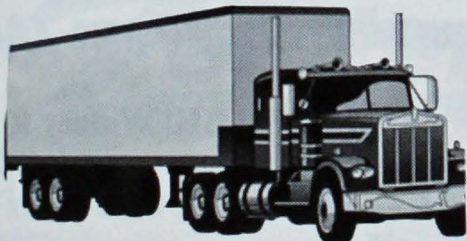
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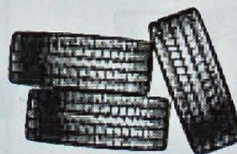
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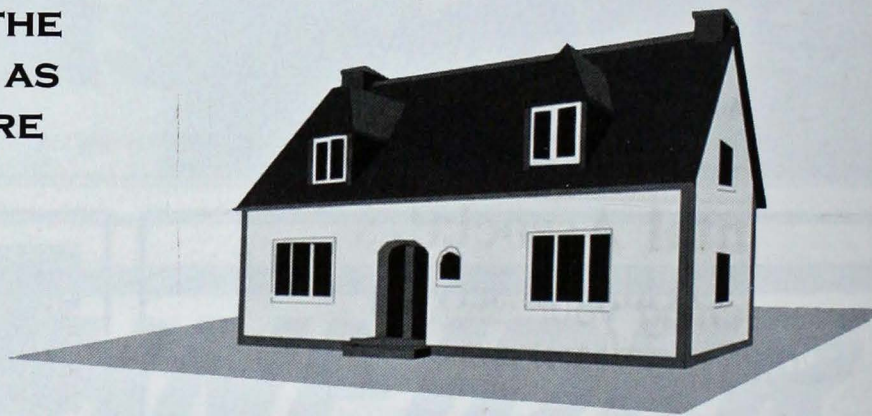
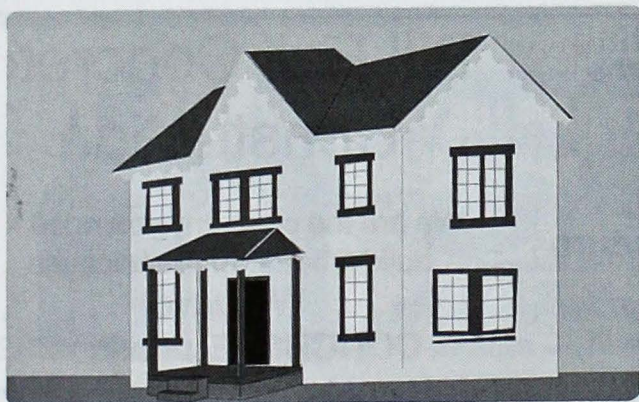
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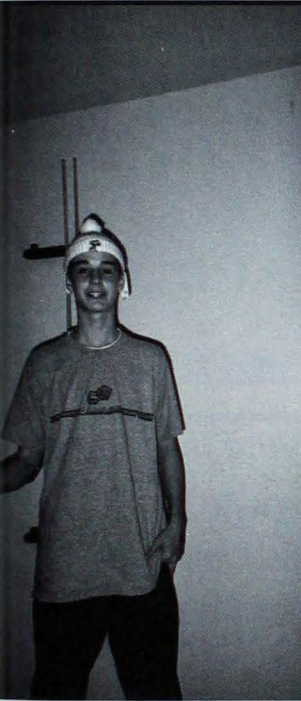
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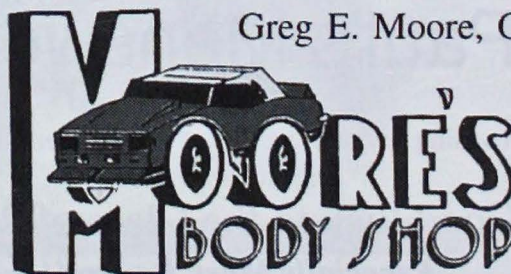
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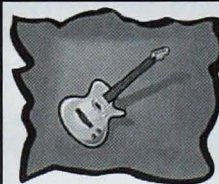
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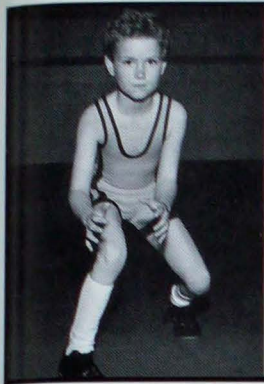
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Now your little girl days are
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May all your dreams come true.

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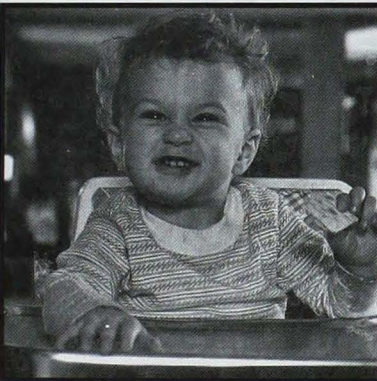
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Julia,
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you continued success in all
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Love,
Mom, Dad, and Joe

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pizza, this cracker is pretty
boring.
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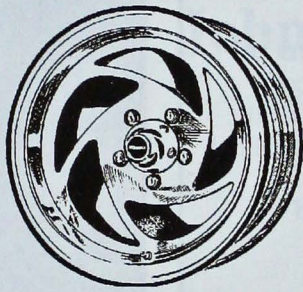


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you to move on. I am
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whatever you do. You
always have.
Love, Mom

Jason Lewis



It seems like only yesterday when
you entered first grade.
Good luck in college!
Love, Mom and Dad

Sara Burdette



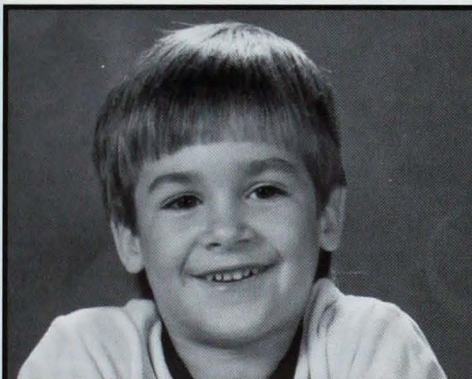
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Congratulations and good luck
at college!
Thanks for all the great
memories.
We are so proud of you!

Jessica Adler



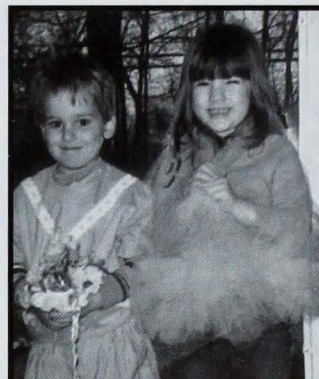
John,
High school's been a blast!
I know you'll succeed in
everything you do.
I love you
Lizro

John Webster



Kyle,
Congratulations on
all of your accom-
plishments. Good
luck at Indiana State!
Love,
Mom and Dad

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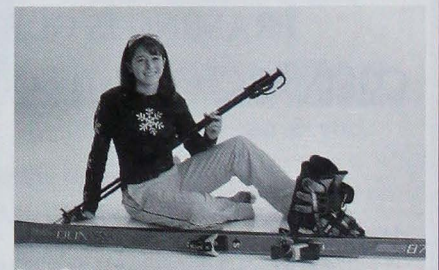
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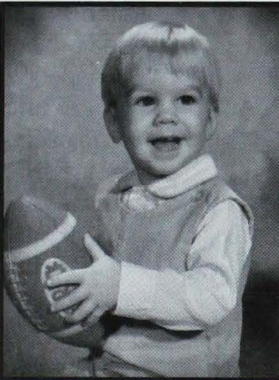
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of you and love you very much.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, & Sarah

Jennifer Tornatta



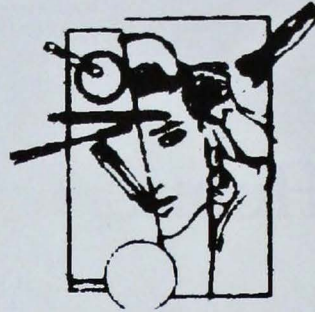
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Some are easy to
make; others won't
be so easy. MD was
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you, you've been at
your best! Your
future looks bright.
Love Mom & Dad

**Sheila
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Love,
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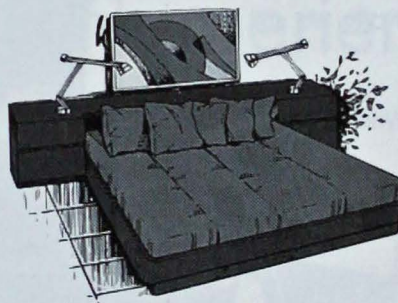
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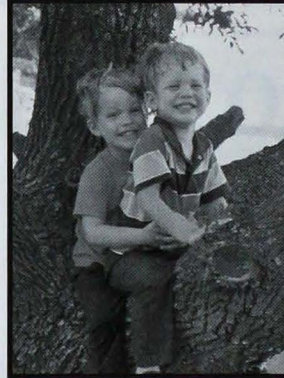
Dear Kristopher,
The nicest gift God gave to us was to be a part of your childhood and your youth. These moments will live forever in our hearts. But now, your future is very exciting. As you graduate, remember whatever distance may come between us... our love is always with you.
Love Forever,
Mom & Dad

Kristopher Appler



To our fitness pro,
Good luck in the future.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Chris, Natalie, Jared & "Hans."

Nicole Droste



Josh & Jacob,
Always remember the sky's the limit!
We're proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Josh & Jacob Ziliak



Jacob,
Another bad hair day, we still love you anyway!

Abby, Deidre & William

Jacob Weis



Cara and Katie,
Laugh often and laugh much for laughter is the music of the soul.

Love,
The Messmers

Cara Messmer & Katie Raben



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Love,
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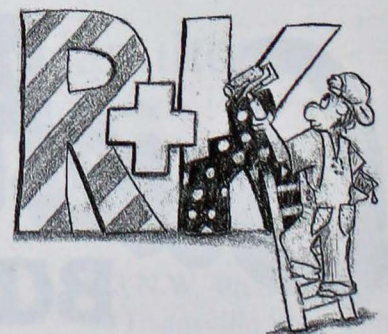
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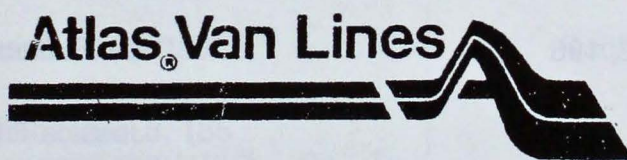


You two big muscle
men really pulled
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of you!
Love,
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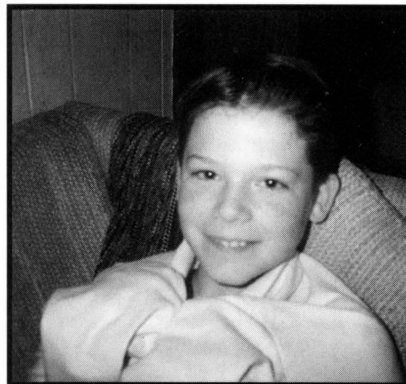
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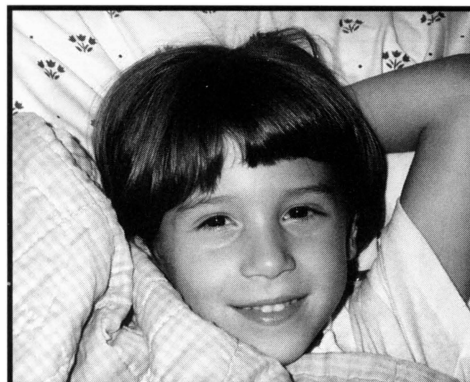
To our beautiful son John.
You've grown up so well.
We are so proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

John Webster



Kimmy,
With your history of past achievements, we
know you will excel in life. Keep up the good
work! Good luck at Indiana State.
Love Always,
Dad, Mom & Nate

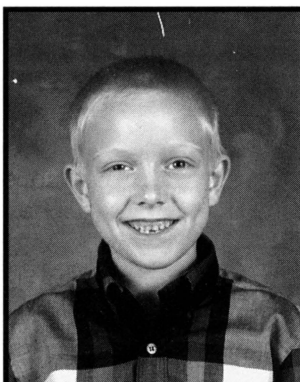
Kim Doshier



Melissa,
We will miss your beautiful
smile, great sense of
humor, and easy going
spirit as you ski off to
college. Always, remember
you are still our little girl,
little and big sister. Good
luck!!!

Mom, Dad, Zack, Becky &
Jake

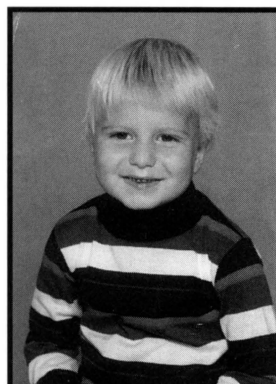
Melissa Oliver



Over the years you have achieved
many goals in your life and very
special memories in our lives. Keep a
positive attitude on life and reach for
the stars.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jonathan

Josh Gidcumb



Congratulations Andy!
You're my last one. Good luck and
keep on smiling.
Love,
Mom, John, & Anne

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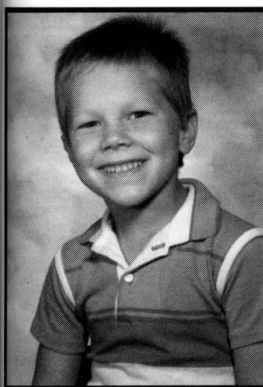
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Dear Craig,
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 beautiful smile and keep reaching for
 your dreams.
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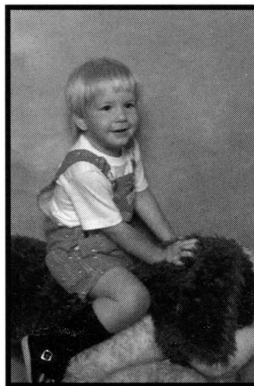
"Oh you beautiful
 doll, you great big
 beautiful doll; Let us
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 you, we could never
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 Laura, you have
 certainly brightened
 up our lives. We love
 you.

Mom & Dad
Laura Knapp



To a very special daughter. Keep up
 the good work.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Nick & Eric

Rachel Sammet



Dear Daniel,
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 man. Your future couldn't be brighter.

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Joseph P. Hardesty 9

Kyle W. Hartz 9, 40, 185, 196

Brian A. Head 9





May you find happiness and contentment with your choices in life.
Always love,
Mom & Dad

Matthew Weber



Jen,
We've had so many good memories together. Thanks for always being there for me.
Love,
Katie

Jennifer Reffett

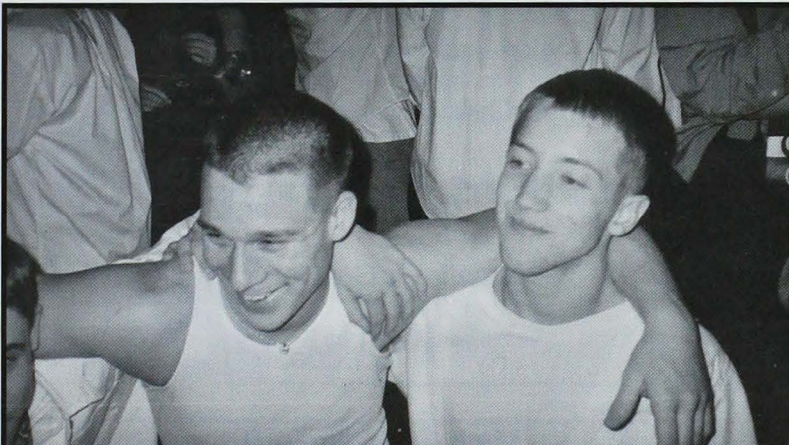


Katie,
"A Toast" to your many accomplishments, we are so proud of you! May you achieve the future of your dreams.
Love
Mom, Dad, Eric, and Chad

Katie Dewig



Mike,
We've always been proud of the child you were, now we are proud of the adult you have become. Never stop believing in yourself. With your positive attitude, your loving and caring personality, you will make your hopes and dreams come true.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Rachel
Michael Moers



I'm going to be six foot tall and have flaming red hair?!? Yeah Right!!!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Katie Kelley

To the Graduates

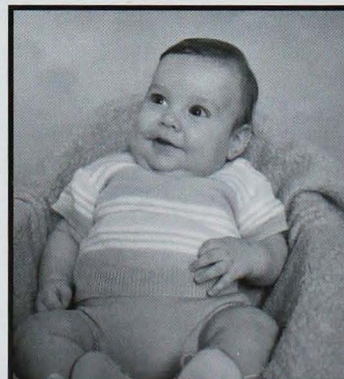
Dear Graduates,
You are truly a wonderful group. Thank you for the memories. It was fun teaching many of you to swim. I had the privilege of coaching some of you. I've fed hundreds of you many enjoyable times. We've cried together, traveled many highways, laughed together, prayed together and worked side by side. Remember how special and loved you are every day of your lives. If you ever need an ear, shoulder or friend, please know that you have someone you can call. To each of you I wish the very best. I will remain your mother, godmother, teacher, coach and friend in my heart. Work hard and play a lot. Your life is very precious. May Jeremy rest in the peace of Our Lord.

Love,
Teri



Timothy,
You have always been a great joy. Please stay as loving and caring as you are. Enjoy life and remember how loved you are everyday of your life.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Christy, Tony, Tom & Jack

Tim Unfried



Jason,
Congratulations! You made it! Good luck in your choices for life. Remember we're here for you and we love you.
Love,
Mom & Dad
P.S. Look at that belly!

Jason Scheller



Mark,
You are always a joy to be around. we
wish the best for you in everything you
do.
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Mark Walker



Dear Lena,
Our little girl has grown
into a beautiful woman
both inside and out. Be
confident in yourself
and success and fun
will be yours in college
in the years to come.
We are very proud of
you and are behind you!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Lena Ruminer



Kimberly,
We are so proud of you. As you
continue your journey through life,
remember we will always love you
and be there for you. Congratula-
tions and good luck!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley, & Brian

Kimberly Muth



Justin,
Congratulations!
May all your hopes and dreams come
true. You have worked so hard and we
are very proud of you. Thanks for all the
special memories. God bless you. And
keep up the 'do.
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Justin Elpers

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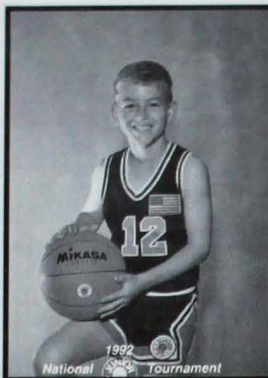
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Jake,
We are so proud of all you have accomplished and all you have become. The future is yours!

Jake Tucker



We are very proud of you and know you will accomplish very much.
Love you,
Mom & Dad

Tammy Titzer



Jennie,
I'm so proud of you and your accomplishments! Remember, I love you and will always be here for you. I wish you much happiness and success as you continue your education.

Love Always,
Mom

Jennie Hillenbrand



Dear Kristopher,
What a special gift we were given the day you were born. You are a wonderful individual. As you leave high school to go learn and bring better things to this world, always remember you never walk alone. You have us with you in your heart.

Love,
Ma & Pa

Kristopher Appler

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Brian J. Muth 11, 205

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Justin,
Congratulations to our
big brother!
We love you,
Steph and Nicole

Justin Elpers



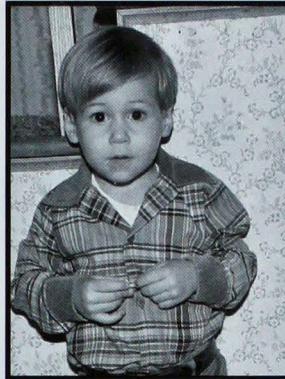
Keep on climbing Julie, you'll
make it to the top.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Julie Lehman



Jill,
Congatulations! you have
worked hard and we are very
proud of you. Good luck!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, & Christy

Jillian Regel



Andy,
We are so proud of you and who
you've become. Follow your dreams,
Andy.
We love you!
Mom and Adie

Andy Overton

Christopher M. Robinson 11, 191, 196

Kelly R. Rust 8, 11, 66, 200, 201

Jill M. Schaefer 8, 11

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Kevin A. Tooke 12, 191, 196

Domnic L. Turi 12, 185, 191, 196





Dear Jim,
 You've been blest with many gifts. We are blessed with you. Keep using your talents to the best of your abilities and we know you'll reach your goals. Our pride in you is endless.
 Love,
 Mom & Dad
Jim Kissel



Nicole,
 You have given us great joy. Thanks for all your love, kindness and gentle and quiet way. Good luck as you continue your journey in life.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Paige

Tasha "Nicole" Feller



Dear Daughter,
 You've made us proud beyond our wildest dreams. Keep on singing and follow your dreams!
 Love,
 Mom & Dad

Alysia Bigge



Cory,
 Full of life! It's on to college and making your dreams come true. We are very proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Dustin, & Shad

Cory Macke

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Jason D. Yoder 13, 185, 196





Dear Eric,
 We are proud of you! Best of luck in college next year!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Ryan, & Neil

Eric Kassenbrock



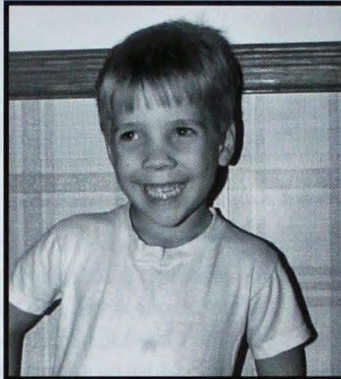
Angie,
 We are very proud of you! God has plans for you, let Him guide you.
 We love you,
 Mom, Dad, & Ryan

Angie Hayden



If anyone should ever write my life story, for whatever reason there might be, you'll be there, between each line of pain and glory. Because you're the best thing that ever happened to me.
 Love,
 Mom

Beth Sears



Keep smiling! I'm very proud of you.
 Love,
 Mom

Aaron Shnur

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Darin L. Acton 14

Daniel C. Alcorn 14, 46, 104, 184, 191, 196

Jonathan M. Altstadt 14, 84, 96,

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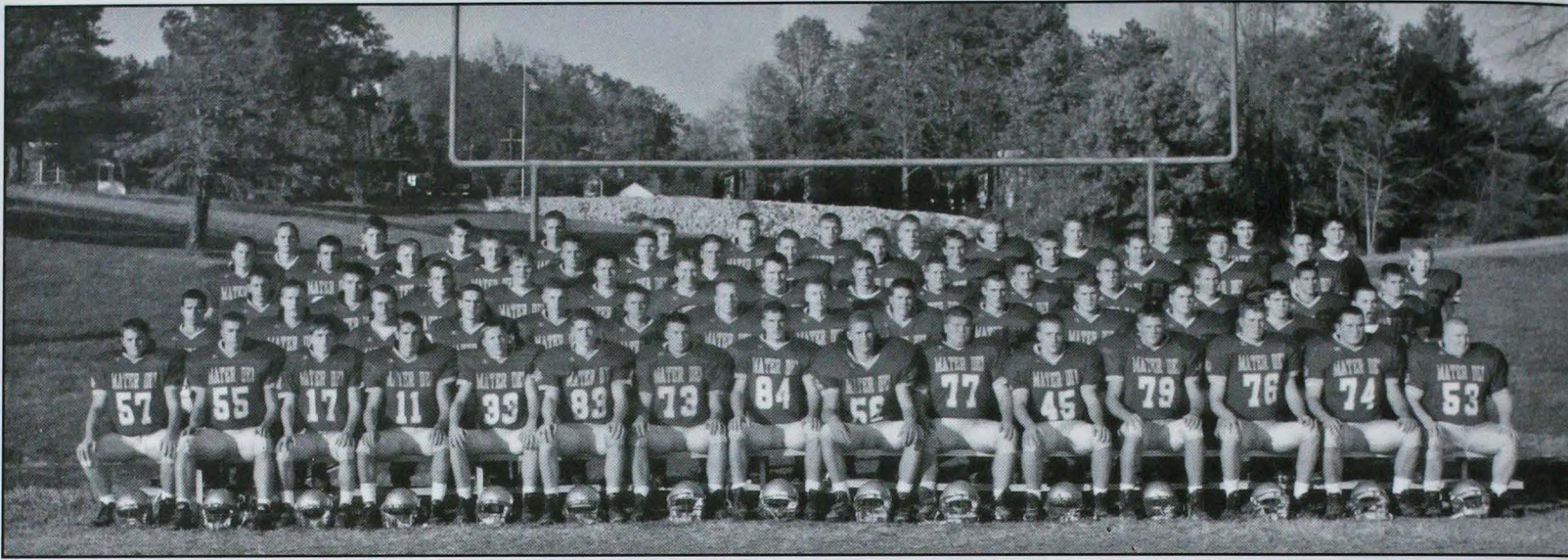
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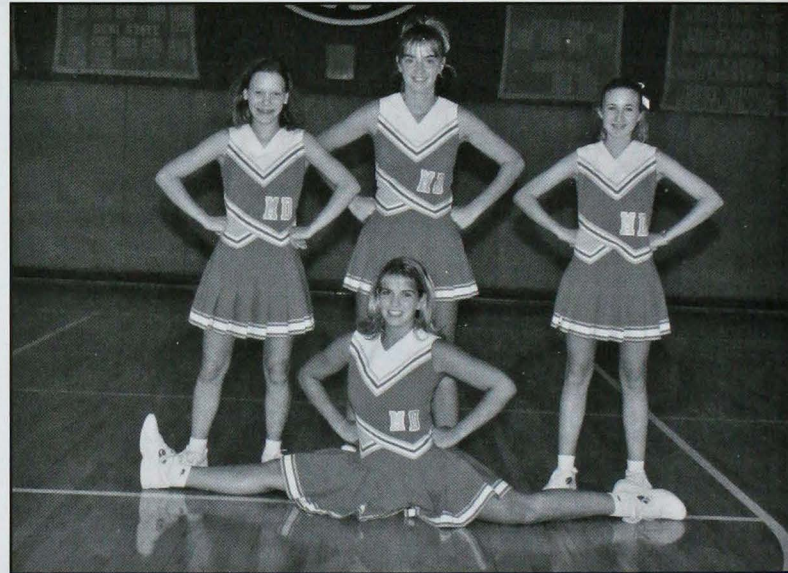
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(row 1) Nathan Devillez, Mike Moers, Ben Stephens, Jason Scheller, Clayton Westerfield, John Webster, Josh Jureczki, Matt Moore, Jason Lewis, Jon Martin, Matt Dressel, Adam Weinzapfel, Jake Boehman, Chris File, Josh Gidcumb, (row 2) Jeremy Musgrave, Tim Unfried, Derek Paulin, Nick Masterson, Andrew Schroeder, Andrew Baumgartner, Nick Gaffney, Jared Schiff, Justin Elpers, Doug Moore, Brad Kempf, Adam Maddox, Matt Weber, Ben Niemeier, (row 3) Doug Martin, Nathan Wildeman, Albert Schmitt, Garen Garrison, Andy Waelde, Dom Faraone, Ben Verkamp, Allen Weinzapfel, Keith Herrmann, Eric Dewig, B.J. Porter, Shane Render, Jarrod Luigs, J.P. Morrow, (row 4) Bryan Coughlin, Bobby Schmitt, Ryan Hoefling, Justin Greubel, Logan Riggs, Mike Elsner, Dan Alcorn, Blake Kollker, Scott Lewis, Chris Folz, Steven Lamble, Dan Schenk, Christian Oliver, Brett Devault, Aaron Reckelhoff, (row 4) Luke Masterson, Brent Schmitt, Craig Moore, Jordan Rexing, Aaron Knight, Patrick Mallory, Jake Schiff, Dave Knapp, Todd Zimmer, Bryan Benke, Ryan Dewig, Danny Ko



Cheerleaders

(row 1) Melissa Langton, Amanda Feldhaus, Karen Scheller, Malissa Wildeman, (row 2) Rachel Scheu, Jacqueline Butler, Natasha Velotta, Nicole Elpers, Jessica Scheu



Freshman Cheerleaders

(row 1) Katie Taylor, (row 2) Mary Beth Jankowski, Brittany Robbins, Stephanie Schapker





Freshmen Football

(row 1) Nathan Weinzapfel, Jacob Stephens, Dominic Turi, Patrick Fehrenbacher, Josh Cowan, Carl Ramsbey, Doug Rabsby, Doug Cardin
 (row 2) Jason Yoder, Jon Gidcumb, Sam Wildeman, Matt Johnson, Dave Lappe, Clint Keller, Josh Wildeman (row3) Tony Will, Aaron Scott, Chris Marx, Nick Jureczki, John Fuchs, Kyle Hartz (row 4) Tom Unfried, Dustin Nosko, Kenny Miller, Kevin Muensterman, Joey Kiesler, Dustin Beal
 (row 5) Daryl Booth, Nick Weinzapfel, Marc Wolf



Boys' Soccer

(row 1) Nick Moll, Nick Beach, Bryan Stute, Noah Moran, Matt Adler, Joe Stephens, Aaron Barchet, Ben Barnes, Stan Blaszczyk, (row 2) Coach Simon Kent, Josh Dye, Nathan Knight, Nick Austin, Eric Kassenbrock, Kyle Babcock, Jake Tucker, Tim Pigman, Jeff Kirchoff, Scott Herrmann, Coach Josh Tucker

Adam W. Effinger 14

Heather M. Eickhoff 14, 186, 188, 192

Lynn M. Eickhoff 14, 52

Angela R. Elpers 14, 42, 204

Michael J. Elsner 14, 46, 184, 191

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Gregory R. Fischer 15, 198

Christopher O. Folz 15, 184, 190, 192

Crystal R. Folz 15, 186

Kari C. Ford 15, 192, 200, 204

Roxanne E. Frank 15, 38, 60, 62, 200, 204

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Amber D. Gilles 15, 16, 40, 44

Jessica L. Goebel 15, 46

Kimberly M. Goebel 15, 78, 104, 188, 192, 194, 204

Haley G. Grasso 15, 100, 186, 189, 202

Justin M. Greubel 15, 40, 184, 190, 198, 202

Levin K. Haag 15

Lori B. Hagan 15, 46

Jessica M. Hamilton 15





Girls' Varsity Soccer

(row 1) Renee Reitman, Danielle Dippel, (row 2) Abby Miller, Jenna Babcock, Brooke Steinkamp, Lindsay Jost, Megan Zirkelbach, Gina Utley, Alisann Shetler, Melissa Schnur, Kendra Weber, Melanie Knapp, (row 3) Coach Brian Wannemuehler, Jaci Freeman, Ashley Lottes, Jennifer Reffett, Amy Wright, Coach Rob Schoenstein, Shay Grasso, Holly Mayer, Darlene Dippel, Coach Tom Williams



Girls' Reserve soccer

(row 1) Heather Eickhoff, (row 2) Jennifer Lasher, Sarah Tornatta, Emily Freeman, Chelsea Bitter, Megan Parkinson, Elizabeth Govert, (row 3) Anna Ruminer, Crystal Folz, Haley Grasso, Tia Williams, Jennifer Tornatta, Stephanie Ulrich, Angie Hayden, Sarah Bishop, Coach Tom Williams

Lacy N. Haller 15, 34, 66, 78, 188, 198

Joseph S. Hayden 15, 62, 200, 204

David M. Herron 16, 187

Ryan S. Hoefling 16, 184, 196

Meredith E. Jansen 16, 48

Matthew W. Jost 16, 187

Andrea N. Julian 16

Benjamin J. Kemper 16, 84, 192

Audrey E. Kempf 14, 16, 18, 188, 196, 198

J. Kelly Keown 16

Matthew M. Kiefer 16, 66, 190

Joanna A. Kirsch 16, 30, 200

Jonathan G. Kissel 16, 52, 192

Megan A. Kite 16

David J. Knapp 16, 46, 184, 190, 196

Daniel J. Ko 16, 184, 191, 190

Ashley B. Koch 14, 16, 18, 52, 178

Blake D. Kollker 16, 184, 191

Brian M. Koressel 16

Jacob A. Koressel 16

Nikolas R. Koresse 16, 192

Kari L. Lambert 16

Ashley E. Lamble 16





Girls' Cross Country

(row 1) Allison Bush, Liz Werner, Natalie Dressel, Coach George Moll,
 (row 2) Heather Clark, Nicole Feller, Jessi King, Lori Appler



Boys' Cross Country

(row 1) Michael Weil, Jake Appler, Nick Sammet, Matt Jost, Nick Wildeman,
 (row 2) Heather Clark, Sam Wildeman, David Herron, Brad Buedel,
 Jason May, Adam Merkel, Coach George Moll

Steven M. Lambie 16, 184

Melissa M. Langton 16, 70, 184, 202, 204

Scott E. Lewis 16, 170, 184, 190

Jarrold L. Luigs 16, 184

Patrick S. Mallory 16, 66, 102, 184, 190

Michelle M. Markin 16, 60

Douglas W. Martin 16, 44, 46, 80, 189

Leah C. Martin 16, 196

Luke R. Masterson 16, 184

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Daniel J. McAtee 16, 202

Ashley M. McCormick 16

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Adam J. Merkel 16, 84, 187, 190

Jennifer K. Mesker 16, 57

Abby L. Miller 17, 90, 186

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Lindsey M. Montgomery 17

Craig M. Moore 17, 102, 184, 191

John P. Morrow 17, 184, 190, 196, 202

Kimberly E. Morrow 17, 196

Jennifer R. Muensterman 17

Craig M. Mueth 17





Girls' Varsity Volleyball

(row 1) Sarah Kothe, Nicole Droste, (row 2) Amy Rice, Sarah Gries, Natalie Zimmer, Lindsey Buchanan, (row 3) Coach Stacy Goebel, Lacy Haller, Andrea Haller, Kim Goebel, Carrie Goebel, Jessica Adler, Coach Carolyn Adler



Girls' Reserve Volleyball

(row 1) Allie Moll, Katie Wannemuehler, (row 2) Stephanie Elpers, Andrea Dick, Katie Bradley, Audrey Kempf, Andrea Schenk, (row 3) Coach Stacy Goebel, Megan Sitzman, Courtney Seib, Jillian Morgan, Lynn Eickhoff, Coach Carolyn Adler

Jeremy D. Musgrave 17, 46

Matthew C. Neisen 17, 200

Rachael V. Nelson 17, 66

Lindsey K. Nosko 14, 16, 17

Amanda K. Nurrenbern 17, 94, 189, 195, 204

Christian R. Oliver 17, 184

Jessica J. Padavic 17, 52, 66, 100, 189

Dustin L. Paul 17

Kelly R. Paul 17

Kendra M. Paul 17, 204

Ashley M. Paulson 14, 17, 44, 104, 192

Matthew A. Pfister 17, 40, 84

Tina M. Purcell 17, 60, 204

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Jordan S. Rexing 18, 40, 58, 184, 198

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Casey A. Schenk 18, 102, 191, 196, 204





Girls' Freshman Volleyball

(row 1) Courtney Woehler, Abby Blankenberger, Jessica Hudson, (row 2)
Coach Bryan Morrison, Megan Sitzman, Kara Adler, Kelsey
Wannemuehler, Andi Reising, Anna Weber, Erica Wildeman, Vanessa
Burkeen



Girl's Varsity Swimming

(row1) Dawn Wink, Kelsey Wannemuehler, Megan Niemeier, (row 2)
Sarah Tornatta, Ashley Koch, Haley Grasso, Anna Ruminer, Liz Werner,
Chelsea Bitter, (row 3) Brandi Harmon, Jessica Padavic, Amanda
Nurrenbern, Elissa Shetler, Andrea Hargrove, Christine Weil, Molly
Topper, Holly Sparks, Jenny Reed, Coach Robert Thomas, Coach Dotty
Nurrenbern, (row 4) Julia Schenk, Kim Doshier, Katie Dewig, Kristen Baehl,
Lena Ruminer

Daniel E. Schenk 18, 184, 196

Lindsey N. Schenk 18

Meghann L. Schenk 18, 104, 182

Jessica A. Scheu 18, 44, 52, 54, 57, 70, 184, 202

Rachel M. Scheu 18, 52, 66, 70, 110, 184, 196, 204

Jacob T. Schiff 18, 58, 76, 108, 184, 191, 196

Brent A. Schmitt 14, 18, 184, 190, 204

Jonathan W. Schmitt 18, 196

Joseph W. Schmitt 18

Katie R. Schmitt 16, 18

Robert D. Schmitt 18, 184, 190, 196

Courtney M. Seib 18, 66, 104, 188, 192, 204

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Alisann C. Shetler 18, 40, 46, 186

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Zachary M. Spaetti 18

Amanda J. Steinback 18

Brooke E. Steinkamp 18, 46, 186

Jonathon M. Stoltz 18

Nathaniel A. Stratman 19

Adam M. Tepool 19

Sarah L. Tornatta 14, 16, 19, 36, 52, 186, 189

Nicholas A. Unfried 19





Varsity Wrestling

(row 1) Craig Macke, Bobby Ausbrooks, Dustin Nosko, Mike Conkling, Matt Conking, Logan Riggs, Chad Raben, Adam Goebel, Eric Dewig, Allen Weinzapfel, Aaron Knight, (row2) Mark Walker, Eli Todich, Andrew Baumgartner, Tim Unfried, Jason Lewis, Jake Boehman, Jon Martin, Adam Merkel, Nick Masterson, Craig Elsner, Jason Dewig, (row 3) Craig Weinzapfel, Justin Greubel, Dave Knapp, JP Morrow, Scott Lewis, Kyle Hartz, Keith Herrmann, Bobby Schmitt, Brent Schmitt, (row 4) Chris Folz, Ryan Dewig, Brett DeVault, David Lappe, Sam Wildeman, Nathan Weinzapfel, Zach Raben, Dustin Beal, Aaron Scott, (row5) Coach Mike Goebel, Manager Josh Richter, Thomas Unfried, Chris Gibson, Carl Ramsby, Aaron Barchet, Patrick Fehrenbacher, Dr. James Macke, A.D. Joe Dippel, Principal Mary Traylor, (row 6) Steve Anslinger, Philip Zenthoefler, Trainer Ron Straus, Coach Randy Helfrich, Andy McDonald, John Helfrich, Tim Scott, Adam Seimers, Dr. Jay Rohleder, Dr. Randy Oliver, President Robert Wehde (Not Pictured: Neil Reddington, Kevin Muensterman, Ken Miller)



Boys' Varsity Basketball

(row 1) Danny Ko, Justin Elpers, Matt Moore, Adam Weinzapfel, John Kiefer, Ared Schnaus, Andrew Schroeder, Jake Tucker (row 2) Coach Bartley, Coach Goans, Patrick Mallory, Nathan Wildeman, Billy Smith, Matt Kiefer, Jared Schiff, Garen Garrison, Nick Austin, Coach Roger Sills, Coach Tom Bealmear

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Deanna D. Wade 19, 204

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Malissa R. Wildeman 19, 44, 54, 70, 184

Sally E. Will 16, 19, 57, 204

Jennifer M. Wolf 14, 19

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Jeffrey B. Anslinger 20

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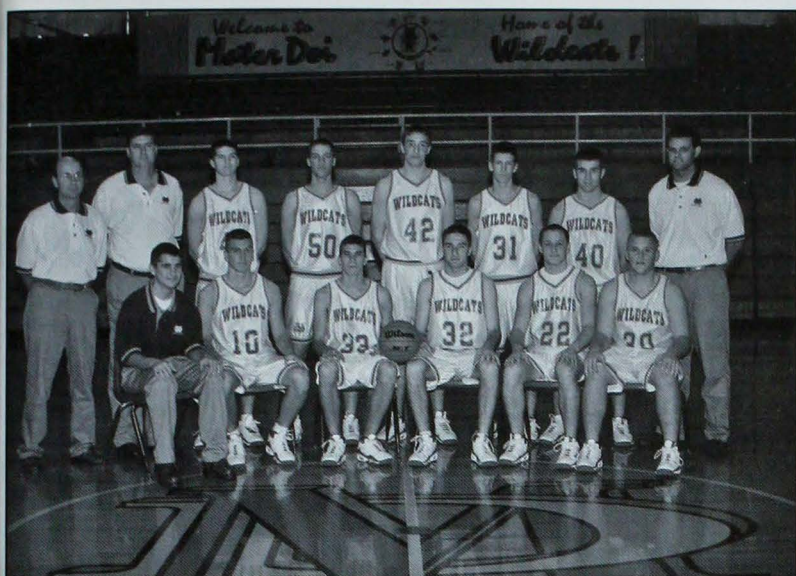
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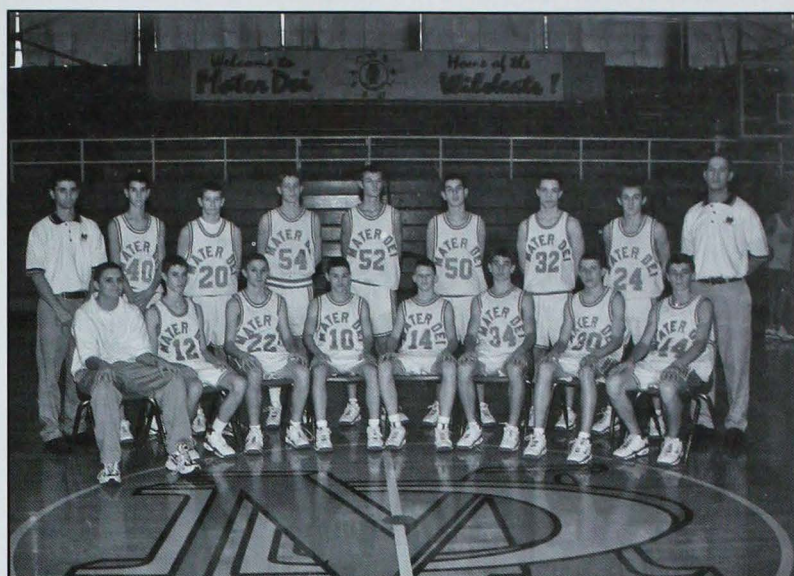
Benjamin T. Barnes 20, 185





Boys' Reserve Basketball

(row 1) Danny Ko, Jake Schiff, Craig Moore, Dan Alcorn, Blake Kollker, Bryan Benke, (row 2) Coach Bartley, Coach Goans, Michael Elsner, Casey Schenk, Joe Halbig, Nick Austin, Nathan Wildeman, Coach Tom Bealmear



Boys' Freshmen Basketball

(row 1) Alex Nally, Brandon Richardt, Chris Marx, Dominic Turi, Chip Altstadt, Matt Johnson, Kevin Tooke, Sam Kaiser, (row 2) Coach Kurt Wildeman, Taylor Uhde, Josh Wildeman, Chris Robinson, Andy Werner, Jon Fuchs, Joey Kiesler, Chris Hertel, Coach Phil Rawley

Nick M. Beach 20, 185

Scott M. Beard 20

Alysia P. Bigge 20, 182

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Laura L. Cavera 20, 36, 60, 204

Elizabeth A. Cohoon 20, 52, 110, 196, 208

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Daniel R. Elpers 21, 30, 193

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Girls' Varsity Basketball

(row 1) Traci Fehrenbacher, Jessica Adler, (row 2) Katie Bradley, Lindsey Buchanan, Ashley Paulson, Melissa Glaser, (row 3) Coach Missy Groben, Jessica Happe, Kim Goebel, Courtney Seib, Alisha Luigs, Meghann Schenk, Coach Angela Luigs



Girls' Reserve Basketball

(row 1) Amanda Wildeman, Jamie Cutrell, Karley Kempf, Kristen Frazer, Courtney Woehler, Elaine Mindrup, (row 2) Coach Eileen Weber, Jenna Babcock, Kara Adler, Kim Bauer, Stephanie Elpers, Aimee King, Erica Wildeman, Coach Angi Lintker

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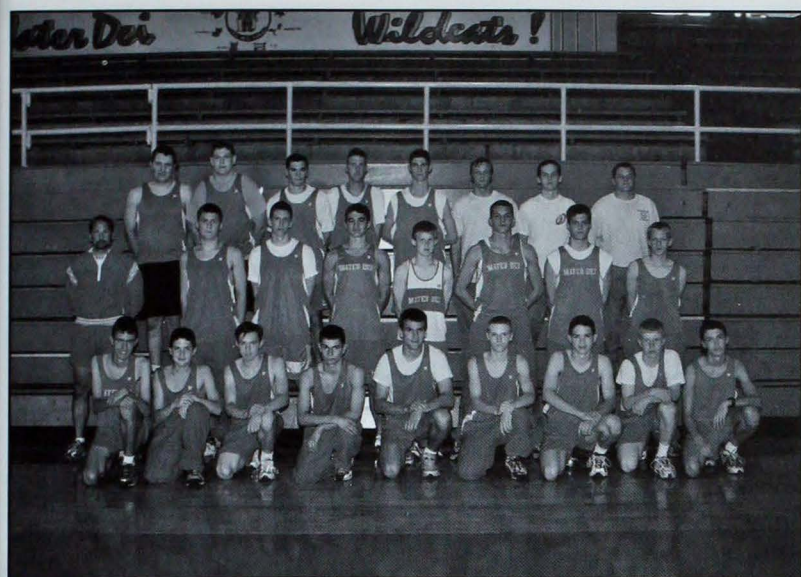
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(Row 1) Ben Kemper, Michael Weil, Brad Buedel, Nick Moll, Ryan Mayer, Nikolas Koressel, Dan Elpers, Josh Wildeman, Jason May, (row 2) Coach Dan Devillez, Matt Raben, Nick Austin, Ryan Dewig, Michael Fellor, Chris Folz, John Kissel, Aaron Reckelhoff, (row 3) Ben Verkamp, Dom Farone, Kyle Babcock, Adam Feulner, Jimmy Kissel, Josh Todich, Pete Amundson, Nathan Devillez



Girls' Track

(row 1) Elizabeth Govert, Jenna Babcock, Jessi King, Kim Doshier, Jamie Cutrell, Missy Glaser, Rachael Gries, (row 2) Allison Bush, Natalie Dressel, Melissa Schnur, Mary Nelson, Sara Bishop, Erica Wildeman, Tesa Farone, (row 3) Coach Angela Strehl, Lori Appler, Chelsea Bitter, Katie Elpers, Keri Ford, Heather Eickhoff, Sara Kiesler

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Josh Gidcumb, Brian Head, Andrew Schroeder, Seth Euler, Adam Effinger, Craig Macke, Matt Pfister, Chip Altstadt, Brian Frantz, Matt Seibert, Jon Altstadt, Clint Tenbarge, Coach Mike Greenwell



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(row 1) Alisha Luigs, Jessica Macke, Cara Messmer, Sara Stephan, Katie Raben, Becky Goebel, Lynn Tenbarge

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Timothy L. Pritchett 23, 52, 54, 60, 62, 201, 204

Chad T. Raben 23, 107, 190

Matt M. Raben 23, 193, 198





Boys' Tennis

(row 1) Josh Williams, Matt Seibert, Lindsey Wagner, (row 2) Coach Mike Bacon, Mike Stephens, Jimmy Kissel, Taylor Uhde, Charlie Stoltz



Girls' Tennis

(row 1) Stephanie Ulrich, Carla Waller, Traci Fehrenbacher, Angie Goebel, Melissa Oliver, (row 2) Kelsey Wannemuehler, Jill Werner, Coach Carolyn Adler, Courtney Wehde, Amanda Nurrenburn, Kim Goebel, Elissa Fehrenbacher, Ashley Lottes, Coach Becky Larson, Katie Bradley, Dawn Wink, Coach Josh Williams

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Boys' Varsity Baseball

(row 1) Adam Adler, Jake Schiff, Albert Schmitt, Matt Dubord, Justin Elpers, Matt Goans, Mike Lahr, (row 2) Chris Stratman, Aaron Knight, Cory Macke, Jared Schiff, Billy Smith, Doug Moore, Craig Elsner, Coach Darren Knight



Boys' Reserve Baseball

(row 1) Sam Kaiser, Chris Hertel, Matt Johnson, Jonathon Gidcumb, Dominic Turi, Nathan Weinzapfel, Chris Marx, J.P. Morrow, (row 2) Sam Wildeman, Jason Yoder, Brad Dick, Ryan Hoefling, Josh Wildeman, Joey Kiesler, Kyle Hartz, Dan Schenk, (row 3) Jonathan Schmitt, Kevin Tooke, Dave Knapp, Casey Schenk, Chris Robinson, Bobby Schmitt, Dan Alcorn, Coach Kelly Maurer

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Joel D. Werner 25

Adrienne D. Wildeman 25, 168, 200

Nathan T. Wildeman 25, 30, 44, 76, 184, 190, 191





Girls' Varsity Softball

(row 1) Sarah Kothe, Katie Dunn, Audrey Kempf, Lindsey Buchanan, Jessica Herrman, Katie Martin, Renee Rietman, Coach Kendra Schmitt, (row 2) Coach Bill Kothe, Kara Adler, Katie Wannemuehler, Christine Weil, Jess Adler, Erin Lambert, Laura Knapp, Elizabeth Cohoon, Coach Billy Kothe



Girls' Reserve Softball

(row 1) Stephanie Elpers, Courtney Woehler, (row 2) Audrey Kempf, Christine Weil, Nicole Zirkelbach, Andrea Schenk, Molly Stoltz, Katie Martin, Kara Adler, Coach Kendra Schmitt, (row 3) Coach Bill Kothe, Rachel Wright, Leah Martin, Rachel Scheu, Elaine Mindrup, Lindsay Hart, Katie Taylor, Amada Gears, Kim Morrow, Coach Billy Kothe

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Tia M. William 25, 30, 32, 70, 116, 186, 203, 204

Katherine C. Winnecke 25, 201

Amy M. Wright 25, 50, 90, 186, 204

Rachel D. Wright 25, 28, 196, 204

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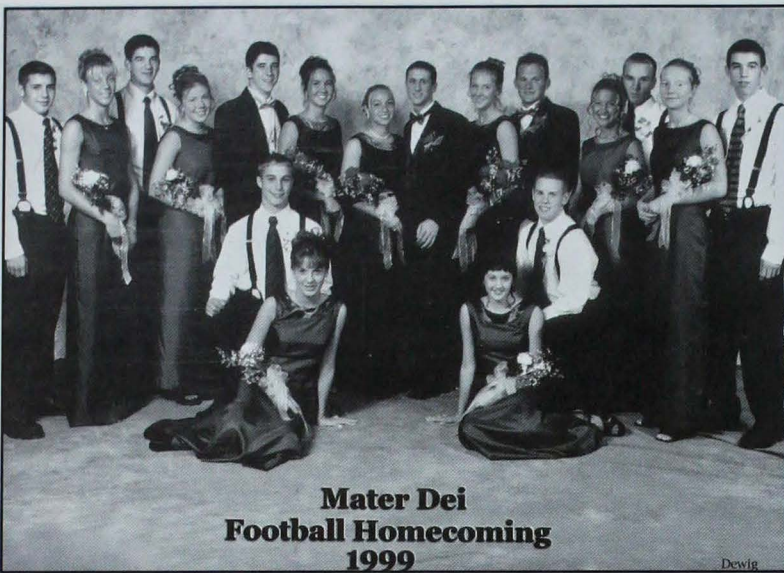
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Football Homecoming
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Football Homecoming Court

Matt Conkling, Lacy Haller, Billy Smith, Ashley Lottes, Dan Altstadt, Jess Adler, Sam Wildeman, Cody Reddington, Queen Renee Reitman, King Mitch Happe, Jennifer Tornata, Brad Elpers, Kyle Hartz, Megan Parkinson, Jennifer Elpers, Adam Craig, Alison Moll, Greg Fisher



**Mater Dei
Basketball Homecoming
"2000"**

Basketball Homecoming Court

Kenny Miller, Katie Taylor, Justin Gruebel, Natalie Dressel, Matt Raben, Jaci Freeman, Wade Miller, Natalie Zimmer, Queen Jenn Reffett, King Matt Weber, Carrie Goebel, Brad Kempf, Lindsay Jost, Dom Faraone, Audrey Kempf, Jordan Rexing, Kara Adler, Chris Robinson

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Justin Elpers, Sarah Gries, Julie Lehman, Chris File, Debra Wade, Josh Williams, Renee Rietman, Brad Kempf, Queen Katie Raben, Matt Traylor, Cara Messmer, Tim Pigman, Laura Knapp, Nick Masterson, Carrie Goebel, John Webster, Carla Waller, Jimmy Kissel, Father Ken Steckler



Prom Court

Wade Miller, Becky Lutz, Nick Masterson, Renee Rietman, Nicole Droste, Adam Weinzapfel, King Ared Schnaus, Queen Jess Adler, Natalie Zimmer, Brad Elpers, Jennifer Tornatta, Brad Kempf

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(row 1) Paul Schutz, Mr. John McMullen, Joe Hayden, Mrs. Dawnelle Neighbors, (row 2) Rachel Sammet, Jamie Spahn, Lori Schnarre, Adrienne Wildeman, Jessica Shea, Kristina Rousey, (row 3) Mrs. Angie Strehl, Jennifer Coomes, Roxanne Frank, Carrie Ford, Megann Schutte, Joni Schwartz

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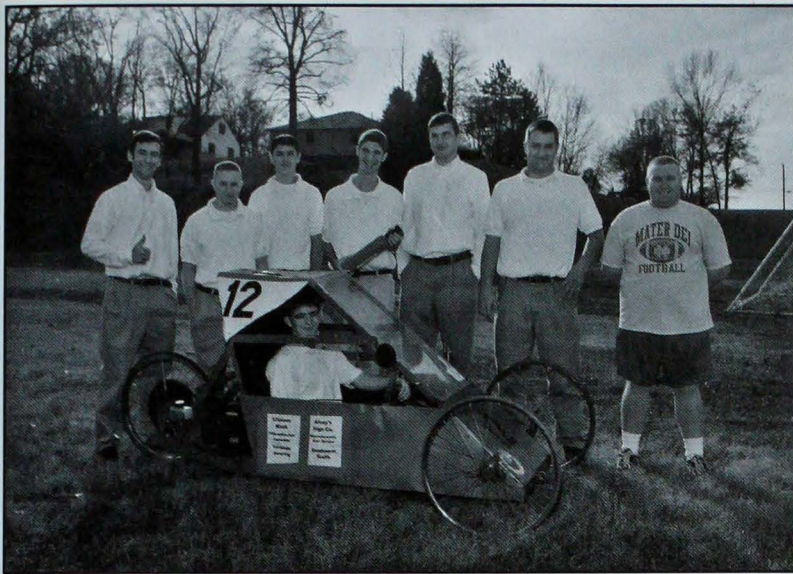
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Sheila Wildeman, Lelia Johnson, Beth Stofleth, Rachel Sammet, Jamie
Spahn, Tim Pritchett, (row 2) David Hughes, Blake Goedde, Jennifer
Sotolongo, Anthony Ennis, Kris Appler, Josh Richter, Mike Sotolongo,
Andrew Musick, Nick Wildeman, Lucas Kirsch, (row 3) Derrick Hermann,
Jason Kuester, Craig Schutz, Kelsea Veek, Matt Neison, Dan Elpers,
Travis Miller, Kelly Rust, Megan Thompson, Kyle Neison, (row 4) Lori
Schnarre, Adrienne Wildeman, Elizabeth Kirsch, Amanda Gears, Joanna
Kirsch, Julie Booth, Joni Schwartz, Tricia Schenk, Molly Stoltz, Chris
Collins, (row 5) Paul Schutz, Charlie Stoltz, Amy Muensterman, Sara
Burdette, Molly Topper, Laura Pritchett, Erica Rastler, Hanna Johnson,
Michelle Brown, Brent Johnson

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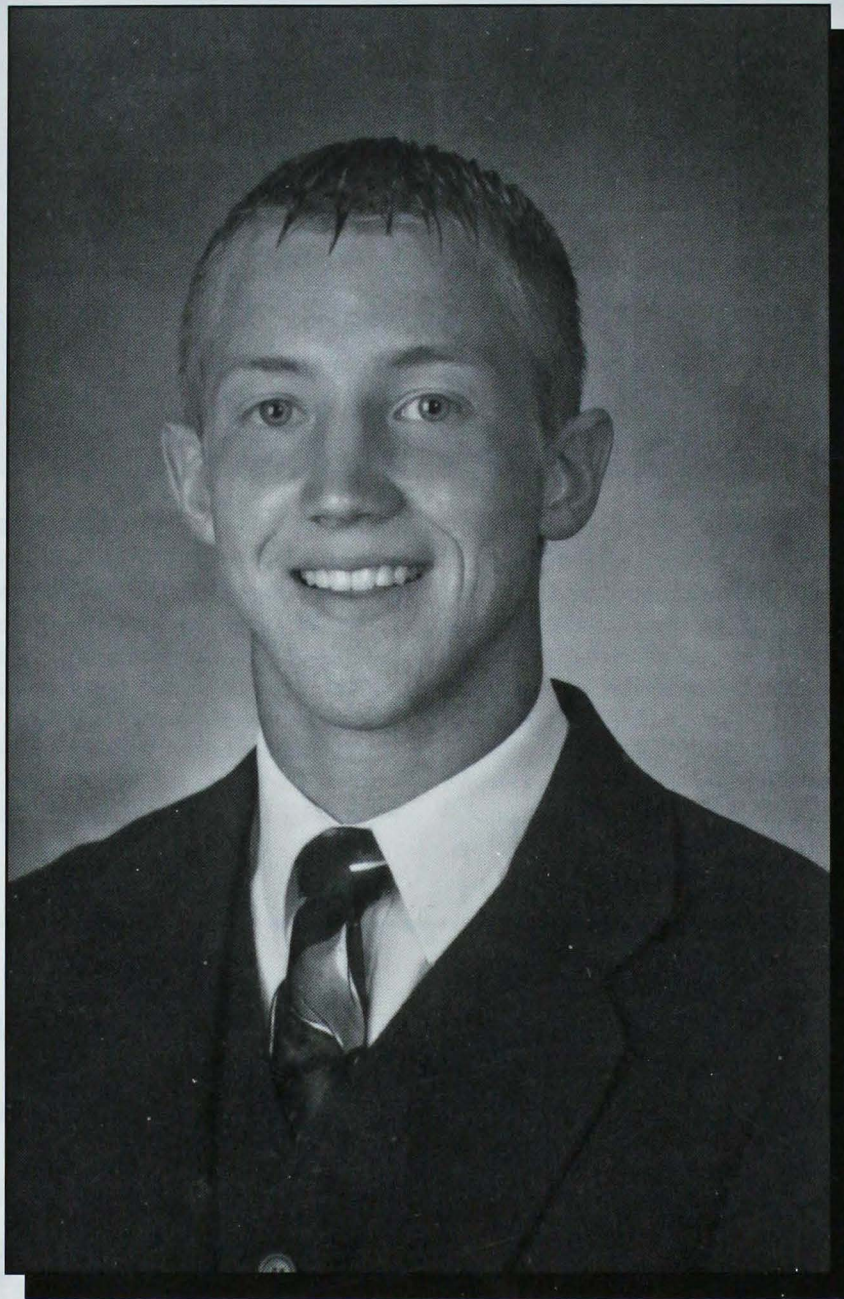
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We, Jeremy's family, are writing this in his memory and in hopes of helping any one of you that may feel there is no one there for you. The number of people who attended Jeremy's funeral is proof of how many lives he touched and how many people cared for him.

Jeremy cared for many, many people, which showed in his personality. Had Jeremy had any idea of the pain he would have caused his family and friends and how many people that would have been there for him, he would not have made such a permanent decision.

Always remember, tomorrow is another day and a different outlook. You have so much to look forward to. Unfortunately, Jeremy was unable to go to his senior prom or to graduate. You have the opportunity to start a career that you have prepared so long for, get married, start a family and watch them grow. These are all great accomplishments during life that we, your family and friends, would love to see you experience.

Always remember Jeremy as a funny, friendly person; and please, if you or any of your friends discuss suicide, we encourage you to talk to someone and get help.

Jeremy Elpers' Family
Alumni of Mater Dei

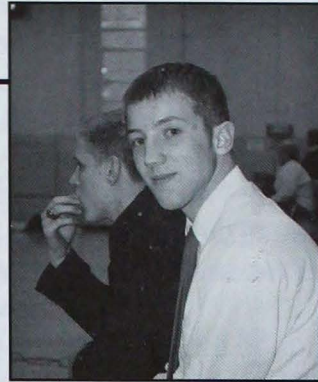
JEREMY, THE SAME
 IT'S NOT YOU EVERYBODY
 WITH ME YOUR FRIEND
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Jeremy Elpers

August 29, 1981 - July 20, 1999

Lord, welcome into your
 presence your son, whom you
 have called from this life.
 Release him from all his sins,
 bless him up to live forever
 with all your saints in the glory
 of the resurrection.
 We ask this through Christ our
 Lord. Amen



Jeremy,
 we all miss you
 & love you. You
 are greatly missed.
 I will never forget
 the fun time we had.
 Jon Martin

Jeremy,
 I will never
 forget you
 Matt
 D'Isabel

Jeremy,
 We love you + miss you,
 but we'll never forget you!
 Kim Doster

Jeremy,
 you are greatly
 missed. you will
 always be in
 our hearts
 Thank

Thanks for all
 the great times
 Jeremy
 you were
 down in
 with me
 I'm sorry
 I could give
 you a
 hug. I
 miss you
 a lot.
 Bud!

Jeremy,
 Thanks for the
 memories. We will
 always remember
 you. You will be
 missed.
 Ted

Jeremy,
 I miss you,
 but will always
 love you.
 Jennifer Doster

You will always
 be remembered
 especially in my
 heart.
 Jennifer Tornatta

Jeremy,
 I will never
 forget our
 times
 together.
 Miss
 you!
 Renee

I'll never forget
 your smile greeting
 me in the morning.
 I'll always remember.
 Beckylutz

Jeremy,
 we will always
 remember you!
 Stephanie
 Waich

Jeremy,
 you will never
 be forgotten
 Kris Apple

It's not the
 same without you
 in the mornings. I
 will always miss
 and remember you!
 Beth Sears

Jeremy,
 you will never be
 forgotten. We
 miss you!
 Kelli Adcock

Jeremy,
 really miss
 you
 Josh
 Gureski

Well miss
 ya
 Fred

Jessica Shea
 +
 Megan Schutte

We will always
 remember
 you
 Ryan

You'll never be
 forgotten though
 a red head, even though
 you tried!
 Love always,
 Julia Schank

Jeremy,
 I think about
 you everyday and
 will never forget
 you
 Lindsey Helfrich

Jeremy,
 Wish things
 would've been
 different.
 miss ya,
 Krysten
 Baehl

Jeremy,
 Thanks for
 being there
 for me.

Jeremy,
 I will never forget you
 and you will always
 have a place in my heart
 Eli
 Todich

Jeremy,
 you are greatly
 missed + will stay
 in my prayers.
 Carla Waller

JEREMY R. ELPERS

AUGUST 29 - JULY 20, 1999

A Picture Is Worth A 1000 Words • #1 • 50 years • able • abominable • adept • abundant • academic • acceptable • accepting • accessible • accolade • accommodating • accomplished • accordant • acknowledge • acquisitive • active • adamant • adapted • adept • adjusted • admirable • adorable • adroit • advanced • advantageous • adventurous • affable • affectionate • affluent • agape • aggressive • agile • agreeable • air conditioned • alert • alive • alibi • alchemical • altered • alumni • amazing • ambitious • ameliorate • AmWell, it is done. amusement • angelic • animated • anomaly • appalling • apostolic

The extra pictures have been taken out of Jenni's mailbox and refiled, the floors have been cleared of shredded paper and Old Man Wells can see the top of his desk. Battles have been won and lost and we did come up with 1000 adjectives. Darryl got a new friend this year and the air conditioning finally works. Overall, it was a productive successful year and everyone survived.

The idea of "A Picture Is Worth 1000 Words" was an idea that grew out of the aggressive designs championed by Katie Dewig. The idea of circles and tilted pictures went from an interesting experiment to really cool when the first proofs came back and we saw what they really looked like. It even earned the Hi-Lights a nomination and selection the Walsworth Publishing Gallery of Excellence.

Natalie Jansen designed the cover with four color pictures on a white satin laminate. Inside the book, we used the adjective font of AWPC Lunchbox and the headline font of AWPC Abyss while the body copy was in 10 point Times and the captions were in 10 point Helvetica.

Thanks have to go out to Patty Dewig. She provided the Hi-Lights with the senior portraits and all the group or team photos. Rundel Photography handled the portraits of the underclassmen.

Walsworth Publishing printed more than 600 Hi-Lights. This \$40 book will be cherished and treasured by the 650 students, staff and friends of Mater Dei High School.

Special thanks have to go out to:
Old Man Wells

Thanks girls and Adam.
Old Man Kaufman and his dexterity

Why didn't you tell us it would look this cool?
Amy Brockman

Sorry we didn't call.
Walsworth Computer Support

We got the collage done!!!
Principal Mary Traylor

Thanks for the letters.
President Robert Wehde

Looks good, eh?
Wal-Mart

When do I get my own associate number?
All of our wonderful advertisers and supporters

Couldn't do it without you.

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