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FALL MEANS FOOTBALL. Going back to school means Friday night at the football game. Stephanie Biggs performs the National Anthem just prior to kick-off, while Jenny Hurt and Megan Schmidt watch the game from the-fence.

BODY LANGUAGE. Meredith Raurk, Ashley Garrett, and Makenzie Schmidt pantomime their greetings.

LOOKING OUR WAY. School means meeting friendly faces in friendly places. Jayson Heltzel, Carrie Parsley, Tanya Bateman, and Crystal Burden send a friendly smile.











Looking Forward to Looking Back is what creating a yearbook is all about. In the summer, seniors get their formal pictures taken and they start to realize a big year in their lives is about to take place.

When the last football game is played and fall fades away, it's difficult to believe how fast the year has sped by. After that, the year just seems to go by faster and faster. The first basketball game takes place and then it seems that it's time to start

playing the sectional tournament. As the days start flying by the members of the yearbook staff just keep snapping pictures and making the effort to save the year in photographs. Many staff members took the photos for this book and many others gave us photos so that we could capture the happenings we always want to remember. From the first day of school we started planning to looking back.



YOU HAVE TO DO IT. On a list of what he likes to do most, English would probably not be what B.J. Gunn would pick first, but sometimes, you just do it.



WOULD YOU EAT A BUG? Sure you would, if it were covered with chocolate, and your friends were doing it too. Landon Moore, Jami Burns,

Mindy Knight, and Phillip Abshier show just how tasty bugs can be.







TOTALLY INSANE.
What do you get
when you mix
Arain Johnson,
Chip Addis, and
Marcus
McCormick? In
speech class the
answer would
certainly be
something crazy.

LET'S STAY HEALTHY. Erica Smith donates blood during the blood drive and John Stuteville tests out a pair of fatal vision glasses. The glasses allow a person to see what it would be like to walk a straight line while intoxicated.



TALKING TO FRIENDS is what Kathleen Blair likes best about school.

WINNING BY THE JUDGES' DECISION. The senior float takes first place in the homecoming parade. Jason Higdon and Justin Robinson box their way down Main Street, while Liz Wimsatt shows everyone the round number.



#### Everyone Loves A Parade

Fall Homecoming was a traditional smalltown affair. Nature did her part and provided everyone with warm weather and sunshine for the parade and the football game.

Firetrucks carried the football players down Main Street and children lined the way to catch candy.

The marching band performed a halftime and as the sun set the homecoming king and queen were crowned. The team went on to win the game and after the game was the dance. It was all we could have wanted.



THE KID CAN
THROW. Daniel
Beshear and Jason
Pickerill toss candy to
the kids lining Main
Street from atop one
firetruck, while Andy
Cross and like Stewart
do so from the other
truck.



CATCH IT! Sophomores Zach Sublett, Zack Downs, and Shawn Hagerty help throw the candy.





UNDERCLASSMEN COURT: FRONT ROW: Chris Evrard, Josh Allen, Nick Wood, Scott Raibley, Chris Crawford, and T.J. Boop. BACK ROW: Jenny Eble, Cassie Harris, Jessica Butcher, Katie McCarty, Nicole Kinman and Amy Magill.





THE ROYAL COUPLE: Matt Rust and Jennifer Embry reigned as King and Queen.





JASON BLAIR AND JAMI BURNS were Prince and Princess.

RIDING HIGH: John Stuteville, Andy Chapman and Justin Roth have good seats for the parade. SENIOR COURT: FRONT ROW: Phillip Abshier, Matt Rust, Lauren Spaetti, Brandon Hurley, Ryan McIntosh, Slade Morgan, and Jason Blair. BACK ROW: Samantha Bowers, Jennifer Embry, Jenni Small, Mindy Knight, and Jami Burns.

ROYAL COUPLE: Kristi Yearby and Brandon Phillips were voted queen and king.



#### Winter Festivities

El Nino affected the weather patterns of most of the planet during the winter of 1998. Most of the winter was mild except for one week and that was the week of basketball homecoming. Most of the homecoming activities were snowed out, except for the coronation and the dance. However, later during sectional week students got the opportunity to get rowdy. A door decorating contest was conducted for the first time and another first was the attendance of the middle schoolers to the pep session.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS: Andy Cross was elected prince and Laura Wood was crowned princess.

SENIOR HOMECOMING COURT: FRONT ROW: Crown Bearer Klaire Jeffries, Ball Boy Jeremy Kincaid. SECOND ROW: Brandon Phillips, Matt Riggs, Josh Henry, Andy Cross, Daniel Beshear. BACK ROW: Abby Richardson, Kristi Yearby, Mandy Koester, Laura Wood, Carrie Parsley.

UNDERCLASSMAN COURT: FRONT ROW: Kristina Carter, Chellsea Liasjo Meredith Stevens, Jessica Obemeier, Mackenzie Schmidt, Michelle Stevens, Jessica Obemeier, Mackenzie Schmidt, Michelle Melendez. BACK ROW: Mike Pool, Landon Moore, Nathan Hart, Jared Goodman, Zack Sublett, Justin Jackson.









GIVE ME AN "R": Eric Harpenau helps the cheerleaders during the pep session.





WE'VE GOT SPIRIT. Matt Newkirk and Greg Keith help stir up the crowd.

REBELS ARE NUMBER ONE! Many spirited fans including Amanda McDonald and Jennifer Koester painted their faces for the basketball tournament games.

tournament games.
YOUNG REBELS. Grant Sanders,
Todd Martin, Brian Zehr, Daniel
Gardner, and Brandon Neighbors
show full grown spirit.

Jenny Small and Brad Howe. RIGHT: Justin Harris and Amy Magill. FAR RIGHT.



Amanda Sebree and Josh Burdin. ABOVE.









Sarah Gilley and Glenn Hasty. BELOW.



Sheri Youngblood and Joe Sitzman. FAR LEFT. Teressa and Jeremy Feldmeier. LEFT.

### As Long As We Can Dream

Big changes were made in the prom. The dance was held at the Fulton Community Center in Troy, Indiana, rather than in the high school gym. Limousines took couples from the parking lot of the Fulton Center to the dance. Instead of a Grand March couples were video taped as they entered the dance. The after prom was held as usual at the high school. Both events were well attended.



PICTURE PERFECT. A STUDIO THREE representative instructed Melanie Brauns and Jeremy Eble how to pose for their formal photos. ABOVE. Brigitte Rust and Matt Riggs wait to be announced and video taped. RIGHT.





Kevin Lindsey, Nikki Houle, Brandi Erwin, and Ricky McCoy. LEFT. Jon Scaggs and Stephanie Biggs. BELOW.







Shane DeWeese, Tony Parsley, Mindy Knight, Chris Winchester and Elizabeth Wimsatt. CENTER. Samantha Lashley and Patrick Carter. ABOVE.



Valedictorian Jeff Bockelman



Valedictorian Brandon Hurley



Valedictorian Angela Wood



Salutatorian Laura Richey





READY TO WALK. Valerie Lashley and Brandi Erwin prepare for their big walk to the stage.



ON TO IU. Samantha Bowers and Krisit Yearby have one last hurdle to leap before starting IU in the fall.



MODEL PRETTY. Jamie Young looks like the model she once was as she gets ready for graduation.

### Graduation Arrives



GETTING READY. Laura Woods and Melanie Brauns get ready to don their robes. CENTER: Chris Winchester figures out the zipper on his robe, and Jereme McMahan and and Denny are almost ready. BELOW.







LOOKING GOOD. Jason Pickerill and Justin Fischer are half dressed up for graduation practice.



PICTURE TIME. Jami Burns holds her diploma just right for the picture.





ALMOST TIME. Matt Newkirk and Alissia Lauer can't help but smile about graduation. Mindy Knight and Kourtney Payne stand in line for pictures. ABOVE.

#### Ghouls On The Loose

Many students participated in the student council's Halloween Dress Up contest. Awards were given in several categories.

HALLOWEEN PARADE. Many curious faces were seen strolling the halls on Halloween. It was believed that the Grim Reaper was David Mills, Uncle Sam was Adam Wandel, Gavin Loggains was a girl, and Brian Payne was a nun.

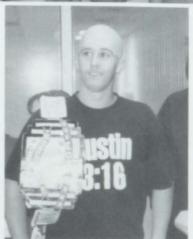


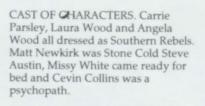


















THEY CAME IN GROUPS. Some groups were difficult to identify, but Amanda Turner, Sarah Gilley, Mary Houston, Valerie Stevenson, and Alissia Lauer all were recognizable.

#### Rebels Win First Sectional Under



Class System! Fans Get Rowdy!



CLEAR TALKING.
Sarah Monnier uses
the skill of clear
speaking to
communicate her
message to her
classmates.





## Academics





DESIGNING THE MESSAGE. Josh Pickerill works on his project. LEFT.

PICTURES HELP US UNDERSTAND. Lindsey White shows a videotape to help listeners understand what she is talking about ABOVE.







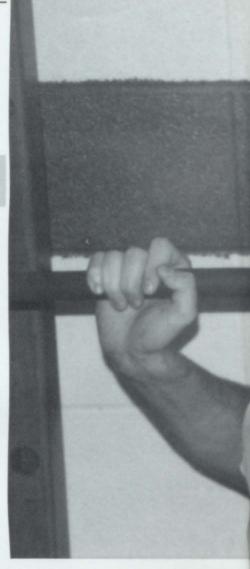
A VARIETY OF SKILLS. The academic day requires good performance in many areas. Carol Scherer helps display a poster used as a visual aid in a speech. TOP OF PAGE. Zack Sublett sharpens his batting skills in P.E. LEFT. Scott Raibly selects a sock hat for his prize at the program awarding good attendance and good grades. ABOVE.

## Pump It Up!

Strong bodies help strong minds to be more competitive.

"P.E. is kind of like recess, because you get to play basketball and work out,"
Arain Johnson.

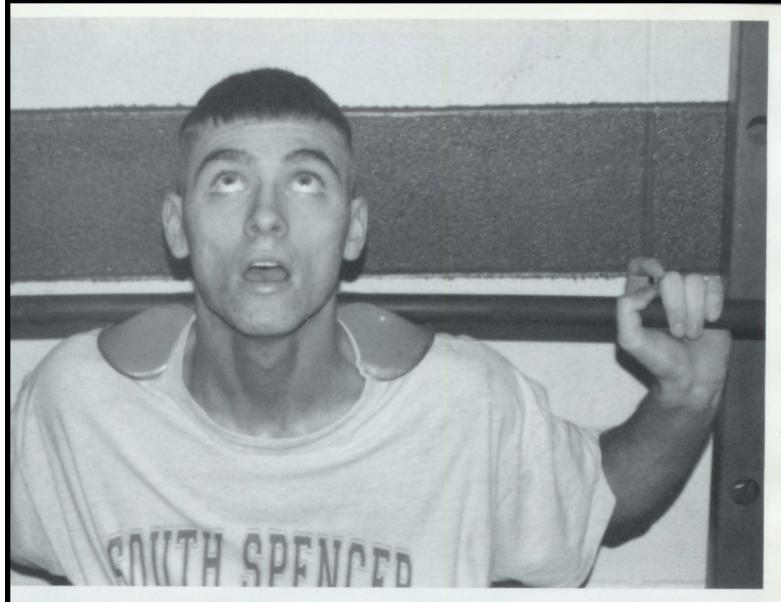






PLAYING IS HARD WORK. Arain Johnson dribbles around Abel Douglas. ABOVE RIGHT. Mike Boyd concentrates on his lift. ABOVE. Glenn Hasty takes a break before the next set. RIGHT.









BUILDING MUSCLES. Rickey and Niki McCoy show what hanging out in the weight room can do. LEFT.

ONE MORE SET. Josh Henry works out his shoulders and upper back. TOP OF PAGE. Justin Harris beefs up his arms. ABOVE.

### Solid Building

Woods' students learn the skills needed to build furniture or houses.

"I've been working in my Dad's shop since, I was six. I guess you could just say, I like working with wood,"
Nathan Ludwig.



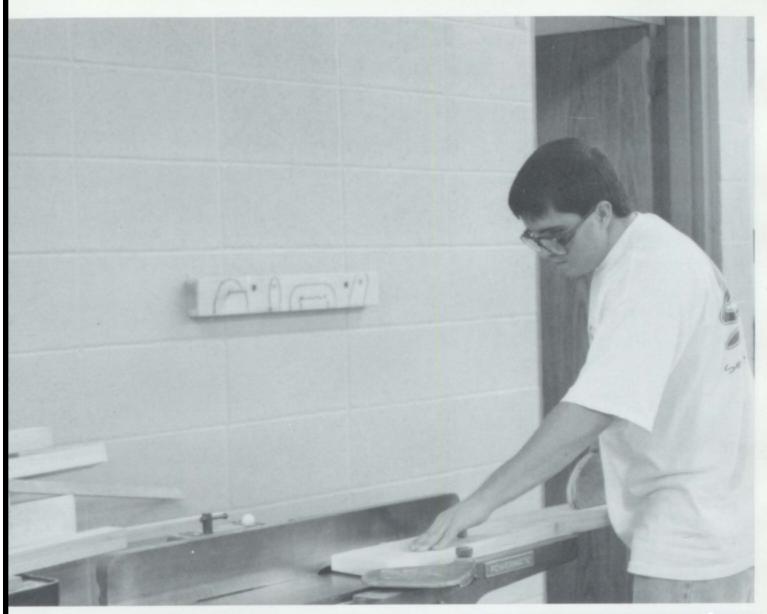


FROM START TO FINISH. Denver Cross starts his project with a board. ABOVE. Josh Douglas uses the older model band saw for a refined cut. ABOVE RIGHT. T.J. Boop uses the newer band saw. RIGHT.





ACCURACY COUNTS. Jon Young uses a jointer to smooth and straighten a board. ABOVE, LARGE PHOTO. Andy Chapman uses a tape measure before he makes a cut. ABOVE.







HOLD IT TIGHT. Steven Pickerill adjusts the vise holding his board. LEFT.

SAFETY COUNTS. In welding class Mike Boyd and Jason Blair have on all their safety garb. They show Ryan Harris the project on which they are working. ABOVE.

## Loving Care

Home Ec students work in the kitchen and on the playground.

"What I like about home economics is that in the class we get a lot of hands on experience." Lacy Bryant.







LOOKS GOOD. TASTES GREAT. Christian Kinner and Kenny Huff get to sample what they cook. ABOVE. Nikki Horn and Lacy Bryant serve non-alcoholic wine with a meal. ABOVE RIGHT. Scott Mayo and Michael Cameron discover the best part about class. RIGHT.





HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY One of the projects the cooking classes enjoyed most was making a heart-shaped cake for Valentine's Day. Christina Crabtree puts the finishing touches on her cake. ABOVE.







IT'S A SMALL WORLD. Samantha Lashley and Amy Collins help with three toddlers. LEFT. Katherine Wetzel and Valerie Morris have their hands full. ABOVE. They are all enrolled in child development class.

DAYCARE IS FUN. Each year the child development classes work in local daycare centers. Jessica Jaggers helps Taylor Dickens on the side at the Children's Corner preschool. TOP OF PAGE.





IT TAKES SKILL. Shawn Chapman and Tom Holonich paint the stripes on the band trailer. TOP OF PAGE. Eric Young works with a light board. ABOVE. Ken Barnett puts the finishing touches on his air brushed painting. RIGHT.





### Creative Skill

Creating works of art requires a special approach to problem solving.



"I like art because it's fun and it allows me to express my artistic ability, which sometimes is not too good." Jamie Young

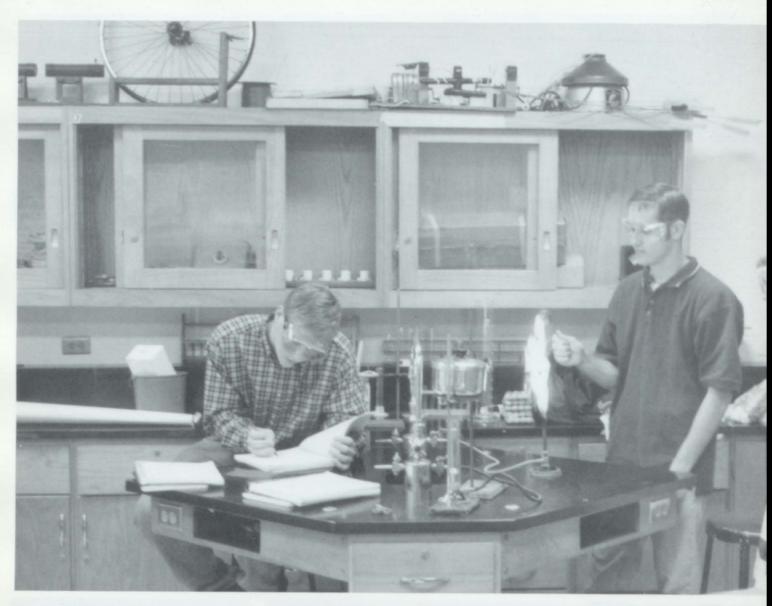


EXPERT INSTRUCTION. Art teacher, Greg Sitzman helps Kim McConnell with her pottery. ABOVE. Using an air brush is a something most students seem to enjoy. Eric Vogel is using the air brush to apply paint to his creation. ABOVE RIGHT.





PAPER PLUS PEN EQUAL CREATIVITY. Art class lets students like Jessica Butcher LEFT and Coral Chmiel ABOVE express their creative abilities.





BUNSEN BURNERS HAVE MANY USES. Tony Parsley and Larry Carlisle toast a marshmallow to perfection while Adam Wandel completes his assignment. TOP OF PAGE.

WONDERS OF SCIENCE. Bobby Sarver generously contributes blood during the spring blood drive. LEFT. Nick Sturgeon creates a container out of aluminum foil in chemistry class. Later he will fill the container with various chemicals. RIGHT.



### Scientific **Experimenting**

Scientific research enriches, improves, and lengthens life.

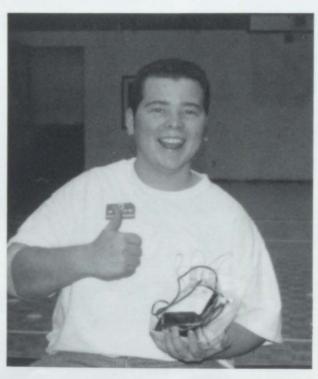




"In science everything happens for a reason," Adam Wandel.



LET'S ADD SOME OF THIS. Ryan Magill mixes up a potent concoction. ABOVE RIGHT. Kip Bates and Jamie Young work together in an experiment. ABOVE.





PROUD FELLOW. Tim Brumfield is happy he gave blood. LEFT. Brandon Hurley has a positive attitude about giving blood. RIGHT.

# Say It Right

Speech is a class where a student can say what's on his mind.

"Speech is a great course.

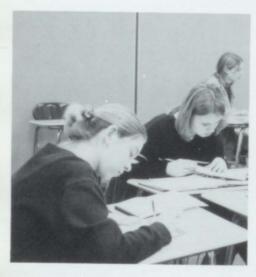
It is needed in everyday

life and was a great opportunity for me to learn the
different ways to approach
things,"

Matt Riggs.





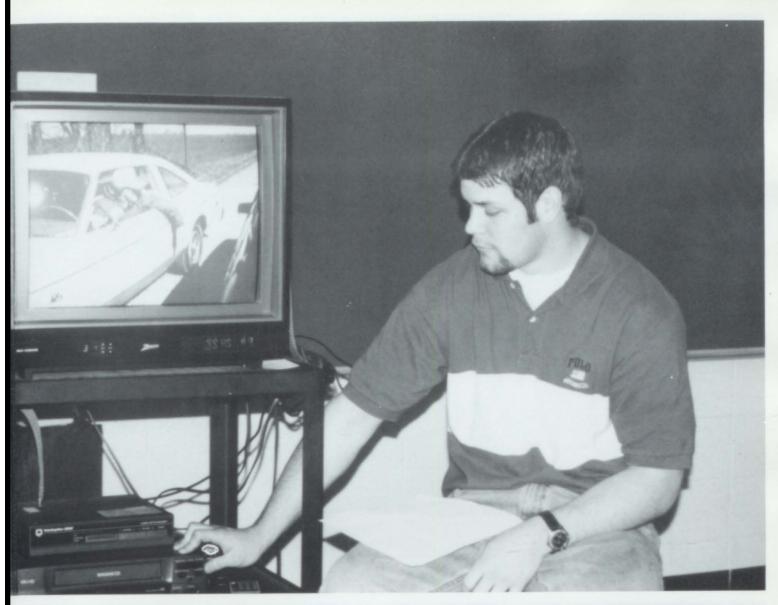


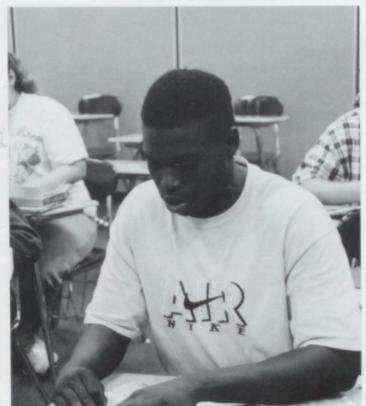
FROM RESEARCH TO PERFORMING. Many skills are utilized in speech class. Katie McCarty and Jennifer Koester use cooking skills, ABOVE RIGHT, Nichole Douglas and Sarah Monnier use research skills, ABOVE, and Justin Rainwater uses musical skills. RIGHT.





SHOWING US HOW. Chad Morgan uses an original video clip as part of his demonstration speech. TOP OF PAGE. Melissa Small learned how to make a new hat by listening to a speech. ABOVE.







LISTENING AND LEARNING. Arain Johnson follows the speaker's instructions in order to make a paper swan. LEFT.

PAINTING FACES. Amy Kincheloe shows the speech class several ways to paint a pumpkin.

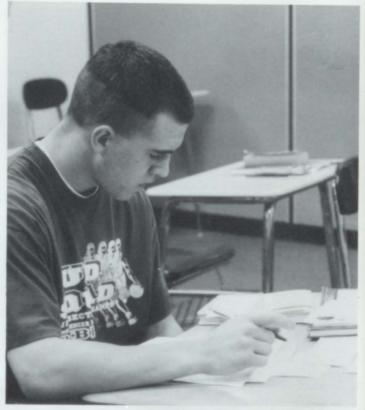




HAIL CAESAR. Derek Coomer does his impression of the most famous Roman of all. TOP OF PAGE. Matt Rust takes part in a Medieval banquet. ABOVE:



TEACH ME! TEACH ME! Eric Young and Zach Blanchard are ready for literature. ABOVE. Ben Ayer covers his desk with sources while he does research for his English paper.





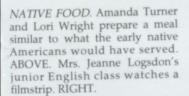
## Our Language

We shape our ideas with the English language.



"I like literature because I enjoy reading the many plays and poems," Kristi Yearby.











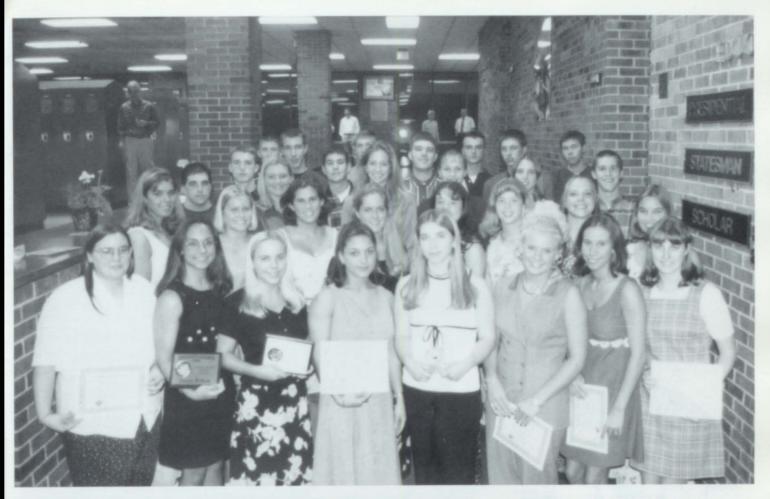
IT'S EDGAR ALLEN POE'S BIRTHDAY. Brian Payne designed a RAVEN cookie in honor of one of America's most famous writers. ABOVE LEFT. Mrs. Lisa Turner helps Jeff Mongold arrange his English papers. CENTER LEFT. Erica Smith spends a typical day in English. ABOVE.





JUST HOW DOES THIS TASTE? Seniors in economics class conducted a taste test to see if people could tell the difference between generic and brand name products. Justin Robinson, Shawn Chapman, and Tony Parsley test a soft drink. TOP OF PAGE. Jason Pickerill and Mackenzie Ruark also test a soft drink. RIGHT. Sarah Gilley, Alissia Lauer, Craig Neal, and Slade Morgan serve food as part of their sociology skit. ABOVE.







### Junior Award Winners

FRONT ROW: Amie Perry, Becky Todd, Jenna Herring, Paula Hemmer, Rachel Hoofer, Wendy Thorpe, and Lori Wright. ROW TWO: Allen Young, Chris Keown, Sarah Monnier, Amy Magill, Lori Wirthwein, and Jill Harris. BACK ROW: Jon Scaggs, Michael Wilson, Stephanie Beard, Tim Smith, Derek Coomer, Ryan Magill, Eric Harpeneau, Johnathan Holbrook, Brad Ayer, and Jason Davis.

### Senior Award Winners

FRONT ROW: Megan Helms, Jennifer Mullican, Laura Richey, Bridgette Rust, Alisha Holonich, Jamie Young, Carrie Parsley, and Stephanie Biggs. ROW TWO: Jami Burns, Samantha Bowers, Alissia Lauer, Lydia Inman, Angela Wood, Valerie Lashley, Whitney Adamson, and Abby Richardson. ROW THREE: Jon Young, Brandon Phillips, Mandy Koester, Slade Morgan, Krisit Yearby, Craig Neal, Sarah Gilley, Jennifer Ward, and Matt Newkirk. BACK ROW: Brandon Hurley, Bobby Neighbors, Adam Wandel, Justin Fischer, Bobby Sarver, and Jeff Bockelman.

AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE. Members of the percussion squad perform at the Castle Invitational Contest.





### Organizations





KEEPING BUSY WITH BAND. Senior, Stephanie Biggs played in several different band groups. LEFT.

PERFORMING GROUP.
The Rebel Singers perform at the football homecoming.







LOVE TO PERFORM. Brandon Phillips' leadership skills and involvement in many activities earn him a scholarship from an area TV station. TOP OF PAGE. Erica Smith always shows poise in front of an audience. LEFT. David Mills and Derek Daniel love to entertain. RIGHT.

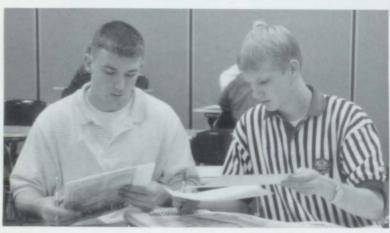
### Getting The Word Out

Journalism students, office workers, and library workers develop communication skills.

WORKING FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD. Abby Richardson and Carrie Parsley help select photos for the yearbook. RIGHT. Brandi Erwin answers a telephone call while working in the front office. CENTER. Brandon Phillips and Matt Riggs set about the business of submitting yearbook pages to the factory. BELOW.









IT'S BUSINESS!
Bobby
Neighbors
works with
desktop
publishing.
RIGHT.
Brandon Hurley
and Jenny Small
proof pages.
BELOW.





YEARBOOK CLASS: FRONT ROW: Valerie Lashley, Jami Burns, Jenni Small, Jamie Young, and Kristi Yearby. SECOND ROW: Ben Ayer, Mary Houston, Sara Clouse, and Brandon Hurley. THIRD ROW: Carrie Parsley, Jennifer Embry, Mindy Knight, Elizabeth Wimsatt, and Abby Richardson. BACK ROW: Brandon Phillips and Matt Riggs. Not pictured Bobby Neighbors.



NEWSPAPER CLASS: FRONT ROW: Megan Helms, Abby Richardson, Chad Morgan, and Ryan Harris. BACK ROW: Bobby Neighbors, Brandon Phillips, and Matt Newkirk.



OFFICE WORKERS: FRONT ROW: Valerie Lashley, Laura Wood, Carrie Parsley, and Jamie Young. BACK ROW: Sara Clouse, Jami Burns, Kristi Yearby, and Mary Houston. Not pictured Brandi Erwin.



LIBRARY WORKERS: FRONT ROW: Carol Scherer, Amanda Sebree, and Crystal Burden. BACK ROW: Rikki Craig, Abby Bruggenschmidt, and Mrs. Donna Ayer.



### Making The Grades

The Beta Club members are always willing to do a little extra during and after school.

IT'S AN ACADEMIC MATTER. Getting into the Beta Club means a student has to maintain high grades. Lori Wright earned high marks in speech class. Here she gives a demonstration speech about the skill of origami. RIGHT. Adam Wandel works on one of the endless research papers he had to write in his college credit English class. BOTTOM.







BETA CLUB MEMBERS: SOPHOMORES — FIRST YEAR: FRONT ROW: Nick Wood, Jason Jessee, Isaac Wagner, Greg Keith, Stephen Little. SEC-OND ROW: Michelle Thomas, Danielle Rhode, Valerie Stevenson, and Jennifer Koester. BACK ROW: Catherine Drew, Natasha Beckort, Brandi Howell, and Eva Mullican



FORMAL SPEAKING. Mike Wilson and Dr. McCandless both spoke at the induction of the new Beta Club members.







BETA CLUB MEMBERS: SENIORS — SECOND YEAR: FRONT ROW: Bobby Neighbors, Adam Wandel, Bobby Sarver, Jeff Bockelman, Brandon Hurley, and Craig Neal. SECOND ROW: Samantha Bowers, Jennifer Ward, Lydia Inman, Valerie Lashley, Mandy Koester, Alissia Lauer, and Kristi Yearby. BACK ROW: Laura Richey, Jennifer Mullican, Alisha Holonich, Abby Richardson, and Angela Wood.



BETA CLUB MEMBERS: SENIORS — FIRST YEAR: FRONT ROW: Matthew Newkirk and Jon Young. SECOND ROW: Sarah Gilley, Laura Wood, Mindy Knight, Mackenzie Ruark, and Whitney Adamson. BACK ROW: Megan Helms and Stephanie Biggs.



BETA CLUB MEMBERS: JUNIORS — SECOND YEAR: FRONT ROW: Mike Wilson, Derek Coomer, Eric Harpenau, Timmy Smith, Amie Perry, and Allen Young. SECOND ROW: Lori Wright, Lori Wirthwein, Stephanie Beard, Jenna Herring, Wendy Thorpe, Jill Harris, and Chris Keown. BACK ROW: Amy Magill and Sarah Monnier.



BETA CLUB MEMBERS: JUNIORS — FIRST YEAR: FRONT ROW: Nick Bowlds, Caleb Wagner, Sara Clouse, and Brad Ayer. SECOND ROW: Jason Davis, Courtney Ludwig, Suzy Wilson, Meredith Ruark, and Jessica Obermeier. BACK ROW: Becky Todd, Paula Hemmer, and Rachel Hoofer.

# In Touch With The World

Members of the Foreign Language Club use their knowledge of other cultures to have fun.

BONJOUR, HALLO, BUENOS DIAS. Samantha Morris and Wendy Thorpe help decorate the German class bulletin board during Foreign Language Week. RIGHT. Amy Hunter and Greg Evard work on a Spanish project about their families. CENTER. Denver Cross, Ashley Meece, Joseph Jackson, Teressa Feldmeier, and Jennifer Hancock work on a German assignment. BELOW.









Mardi Gras. Meredith Stevens and Amie Perry wear carnival BELOW masks. Small, Melissa Stephanie Rumley and Sarah Monnier help decorate the French room. RIGHT





FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB 1: FRONT ROW: Carrie Parsley Jamie Young, Kristi Yearby, Angela Wood, Valerie Lashley, Amie Perry, Lindsey Hancock and Meredith Stevens. SECOND ROW: Matt Newkirk, Nick Sturgeon, Andy Wells, Andrea Payne, Ryan Magill, Samantha Morris, Wendy Thorpe and Lori Wirthwein. THIRD ROW: Lori Wright, Tim Smith, Sara Clouse, Linsey Daniel, Justin Rainwater, Stephanie Beard, Rachel Hoofer, and Alisha Holonich. BACK ROW: Brandon Hurley, Philip Abshier, Jill Harris, Meredith Ruark, Ashley Garrett, Courtney Ludwig, and Dr. York.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB 2: FRONT ROW: Laura Richey, Amanda Turner, Jessica Obemeier, Mike Wilson, Paula Hemmer, Derek Daniel, and Andy Cox. SECOND ROW: Crystal Walker, Catherine Drew, Eva Mullican, Jessica Butcher, Nicole Schulte, Brandi Howell, and Greg Keith. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Mullican, Zack Downs, Drew Driskell, Eric Lindauer, Kip Bates, and Amy Magill. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Neighbors, Craig Neal, Whitney Adamson, Kim Tharp, and Sarah Monnier. BACK ROW: Lacy Bryant, Jeff Bockelman, Caleb Wagner, and Mrs. Meyer.



SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Deal, Megan Reid, Leah Arnold, Krissy Gardner, Emily Steinkamp, Sarah Gilley. SECOND ROW: Andrea Lester, Jamie Clouse, Michele Melendez, Michelle Horn, Brian Payne. THIRD ROW: Chris Evrard, Melissa Gunn, Ashley Gordon, Jason Harper, Joey Blythe.



## Leading The Way

Participation in school organizations helps develop leadership and responsibility.



A' CAROLING WE WILL GO The Student Council went Christmas caroling at Miller's Merry Manor Nursing home. Brandon Phillips, Jessica Butcher, Jennifer Koester, Nicole Schulte, and Brock Symon enjoyed the day.



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS! Student Council members Mindy Knight, Jamie Young, Mandy Koester, Jami Burns, and Kristi Yearby are a happy group of carolers.



SANTA'S HELPER. Kristi Yearby helps decorate the school Christmas tree. BELOW. The Student Council sponsors the fall and winter Homecomings. Jami Burns and Jamie Young crowned the royal couples during the winter homecoming. RIGHT.







STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Secretary, Abby Richardson, Vice President, Mindy Knight, President, Kristi Yearby, and Treasurer, Mandy Koester. SECOND ROW: Brandon Phillips, Jami Burns, Jamie Young, and Andy Cross. THIRD ROW: Jon Scaggs, Amelia Sebree, Suzy Wilson, and Tyson Martin. FOURTH ROW: Nicole Schulte, Jessica Butcher, Jennifer Koester, and Brock Symon. BACK ROW: Krista Parsley, Justin Jackson, Scott Sauter, and Mr. Larry Renschler.



ACADEMIC TEAM: FRONT ROW: Catherine Drew, Tim Smith, Jenna Herring, Valerie Lashley, Angela Wood, Greg Evrard, Deliah Purviance. SECOND ROW: Isaac Wagner, Derek Coomer, Justin Bryant, Greg Keith, Eva Mullican, Danielle Rohde. THIRD ROW: Lori Wirthwein, Scott Sauter, Brandon Hurley, Adam Wandel, Jeff Bockelman, Chris Keown.



SPELL BOWL: FRONT ROW: Lacy Bryant, Megan Helms, Jennifer Mullican, Abby Richardson, Jeff Bockelman, Jeanne Logsdon. BACK ROW: Chris Keown, Amy Magill, Nicole Buchanan, Sara Clouse, Andrea Payne, Eric Lindauer.



BIBLE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Rachel Hoofer and Catherine Drew. BACK ROW: Derek Daniel, Stephanie Bard, and Lori Wirthwein.

### Lending A Helping Hand

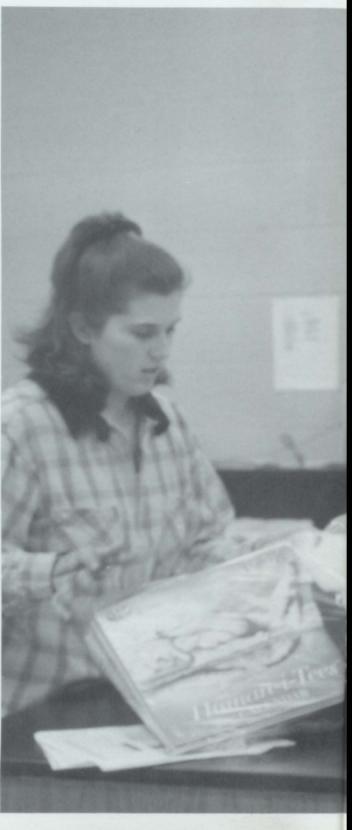
If you are looking for someone to help you out, these students are qualified.



LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Natural Helpers is an organization of students trained to help their peers with problems. The Natural Helpers went on a retreat to St. Meinrad to learn ways to help people. Jami Burns and Ike Stewart are two who attended the retreat.



BREAKFAST MEETINGS. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes holds its meeting at 7:00 a.m. Brandon Phillips, Andy Harpenau, and Jason Jessee, share doughnuts during one of the meetings.



HELP! HELP! Alissia Lauer and Whitney Adamson help package orders for the Ecology Club fund raiser. BELOW. Someone needs help, but we don't know who. Kari Lillpop, Jami Burns and Nicole Schulte have an old fashioned pillow fight at the Natural Helper retreat. RIGHT.





ECOLOGY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Caleb Wagner, Alissia Lauer, and Whitney Adamson. SECOND ROW: Courtney Ludwig, Jason Taylor, Sarah Monnier, Amy Magill, Becky Todd, and Justin Rainwater. BACK ROW: Amy Kincheloe, David Mills, Ray Chamberlain, Erica Smith, and Stephanie Rumley.



NATURAL HELPERS: FRONT ROW: Vera Meyer, Ike Stewart, Kristi Yearby, Jamie Burns, Amanda Sebree, and Gerald York. SECOND ROW: Nick Sturgeon, Jessica Obermeier, Nicole Schulte, Michelle Horn, Brandi Lashley, Cassie Harris, and Valarie Stevenson. THIRD ROW: Andrea Payne, Erica Smith, Eva Mullican, Kari Lillpop, Jared Robinson, and Andrew Birchler. BACK ROW: Chad Morgan, Nedra Therber, Autumn Goodman, Jenny Hurt, and Justin Sturgeon.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: FRONT ROW: Valerie Lashley, Nicole Schulte, Angela Wood, Kristi Yearby, Abby Richardson, and Brandon Phillips. BACK ROW: Mindy Knight, Jami Burns, Natasha Beckort, Jessica Butcher, and Nick Wood.



### Arsenic And Old Lace

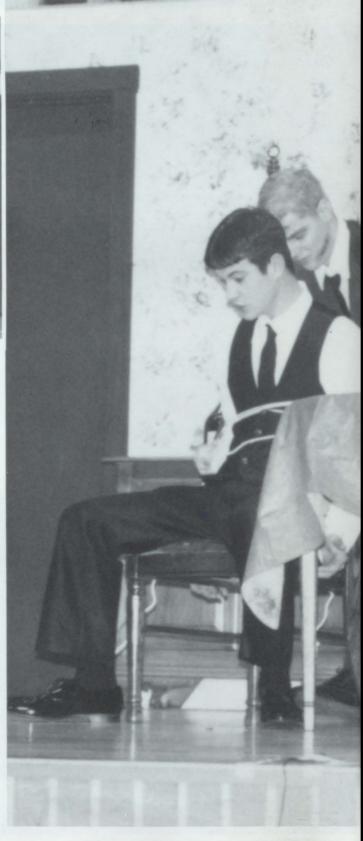
The classic Broadway comedy displays the talents of student actors and entertains all.



WE NEVER DREAMED YOU WOULD PEEK. Aunt Abby, Mary Houston, and Aunt Martha, Alissia Lauer, are upset when nephew Mortimer, Slade Morgan, won't let them kill anymore old gentlemen and bury them in the basement.



THE CRIMINALLY INSANE AND THE JUST PLAIN INSANE. Derek Daniel and David Mills play the parts of two serial killers who discover a man who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, played by Jon Scaggs.



BROTHERLY LOVE. David Mills played the part of Slade Morgan's evil brother. Erica Smith played the romantic lead. She shared the part with Stephanie Beard.





ANOTHER VICTIM. Jason Higdon played the part of a lonely, elderly bachelor about to be poisoned by the two Brewster sisters. The two sisters would put the poison in their homemade wine.



IT'S A JOB FOR THE POLICE. The Brewster family could keep an entire police force busy. Greg Keith, Mike Wilson, Craig Neal, and Andy Wells played the parts of Brooklyn police officers.



CAST AND CREW FROM ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. FRONT ROW: Eric Lindauer, Jenna Herring, Nicole Schulte, Sarah Gilley, Brandi Howell, Jennifer Deal, Rachel Upchurch, April Rager, and Paula Hemmer. SECOND ROW: Alissia Lauer, Slade Morgan and Mary Houston. BACK ROW: Greg Keith, Adam Wandel, Jason Higdon, Caleb Wagner, Justin Jackson, Stephanie Beard, Jon Scaggs, Mike Wilson, Craig Neal, Andy Wells, David Mills, Derek Daniel, and Erica Smith.

## Marching In The Dome

The highlight of the season was making it to the state finals and playing in the RCA Dome.





HIGH BRASS: FRONT ROW: Emily Steinkamp, Mike Wilson, Brandy Evrard, and Tim Smith. BACK ROW: Jason Higdon, Greg Keith, and Stephen Little. NOT PICTURED: Kevin Wright and Kyle Lashley.



LOW BRASS: FRONT ROW: Sarah Gilley, Meredith Ruark, and Eva Mullican. SECOND ROW: Jason Harper, Justin Bryant, and Andy Cox. BACK ROW: Jeff Rodgers, Charlie Kelley, Kevin Droste, and Keith Shrode



THE BIG MOMENT. Greg Keith plays a solo while Sheena Fischer moves in the background. BE-LOW. Field Commanders Jasmine Edwards and Laura Wood accept the 8th place trophy. RIGHT.







HORNS AND SAXES: FRONT ROW: Jon Scaggs, Lydia Inman, Jessica Obermeier, and Andy Wells. BACK ROW: Amanda Rice, Justin Jackson, and Krista Parsley. NOT PICTURED: Mallory Schmidt and Rachel Keith.



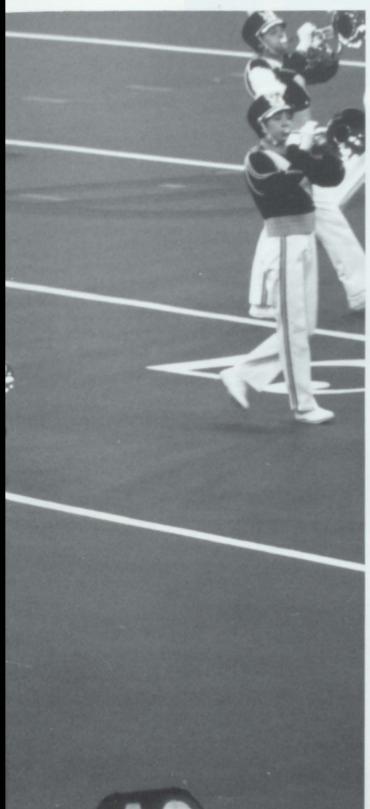
PERCUSSION: FRONT ROW: Nicole Schulte, Paula Hemmer, Theresa Holonich, and Megan Helms. SECOND ROW: April Rager, Nick Bowlds, Zach Blanchard, Dustin Houck, Joey Blythe, and Shawn Weatherholt. BACK ROW: Josh Allen, Lynsey Morris, Brock Symon, Kari Lillpop, Michelle Thomas, Amanda Wilson, and Kim Tharp. NOT PICTURED: John Michael Obermier, Jessica Jones, and Rachel Upchurch.



WOODWINDS: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Mullican, Jessica Jaggers, Stephanie Biggs, Katie McCarty, Jennifer Koester, and Andrea Payne. BACK ROW: Abby Bruggenschmidt, Jenna Herring, Sam Lashley, Alisha Holonich, and Wendy Thorpe. NOT PICTURED: Amanda Lambert, Bridget Poole, and Cassi Cotton.



GUARD: FRONT ROW: Mackenzie Schmidt, Lindsey White, Lori Wirthwein, and Andrea Lester. BACK ROW: Sheena Fischer, Stephanie Beard, and Jennifer Lambert. NOT PICTURED: Lacy Bryant.



## Keeping In Tune

Hours of practice kept these students in tune so they could entertain us so well.



SETTING THE TEMPO. Zach Blanchard set the beat at the basketball games by playing the drums in the pep band.



SANTA IN NIKES. Santa Claus paid a visit to South Spencer during the Rebel Singers Christmas Program. He was welcomed by David Mills and Derek Daniels.

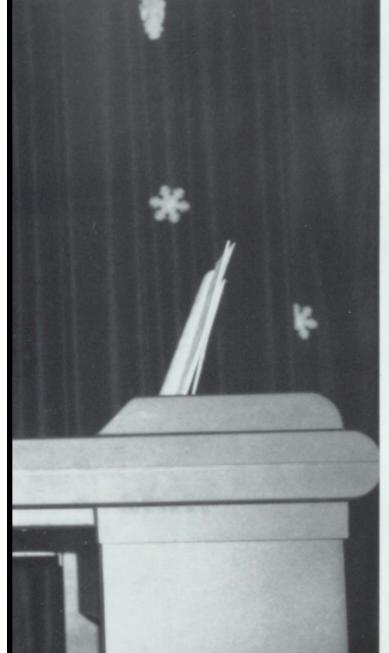


LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU. Jessica Obermeier played the piano for Paula Hemmer during the Christmas program. BELOW: What can we say? The sugarplum fairy just stole the show. RIGHT.





REBEL SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Andy Imlay-Driskell and Cassie Harris. SECOND ROW: Mary Houston, Lori Wirthwein, Derek Daniel, Paula Hemmer, MIke Wilson, Jennifer DeWeese, and Nicole Schulte. THIRD ROW: Courtney Ludwig, Jon Scaggs, Ashley Meece, Alissia Lauer, Slade Morgan, and Laura Wood. BACK ROW: Craig Neal, Sarah Gilley, Kristi Yearby, Stephanie Beard, and David Mills.





PEP BAND: FRONT ROW: Kimberly Tharp, Paula Hemmer, Stephanie Biggs, Alisha Holonich, and Lori Wirthwein. SECOND ROW: Andrea Lester, Stephanie Beard, Abby Bruggenschmidt, Jennifer Mullican, Samantha Lashley, and Jenna Herring. THIRD ROW: Krista Parsley, Mike Wilson, Jessica Obermeier, Jon Scaggs, Lydia Inman, Justin Jackson, and Andy Wells. FOURTH ROW: Eva Mullican, Jason Higdon, Tim Smith, Greg Keith, Stephen Little, and Brandy Evrard. BACK ROW: Jeff Rodgers, Sarah Gilley, Charlie Kelley, Andy Cox, Dustin Houck, Zach Blanchard, Mr. Little and Mr. Kearns.



FUTURE TEACHERS: FRONT ROW: Lori Wright, Stephanie Biggs, Amanda Turner, Meredith Ruark, Valerie Lashley, and Megan Helms. SECOND ROW: Joey Blythe, Sheena Fischer, Justin Jackson, Abby Bruggenschmidt, and Greg Keith. BACK ROW: Amy Kincheloe, Lacy Bryant, Jennifer Lamert, Krista Parsley, and Stephanie Rumley.

### Oklahoma

An extra performance had to be scheduled to handle the large number of musical goers.



SINGING COWBOYS. The ever-popular musical Oklahoma tells the story of a romance between a farm girl and a cowboy during the Oklahoma land rush days. The production was certainly a community project as many people pulled together to produce the show. Greg Keith played a part of a cowboy. He swooped Emily Cox into the air during one of the lively choral numbers.



LISTEN TO THIS. David Mills tells Stephanie Beard all about life in Kansas City.



HONORABLE INTENTIONS. Caleb Wagner made sure the traveling salesman played by Jon Scaggs was being honest to his daughter played by Laura Wood. BELOW. Slade Morgan tried to convince Paula Hemmer that he was the best man for her. RIGHT.

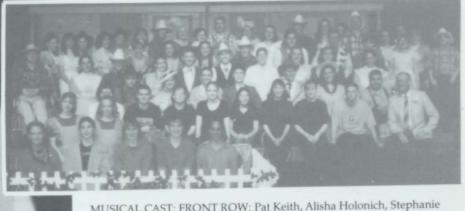




WEDDING DAY. The whole cast turned out to see Laurey and Curley, played by Paula Hemmer and Slade Morgan, get married.



MANY A NEW DAY is what the chorus has to say.



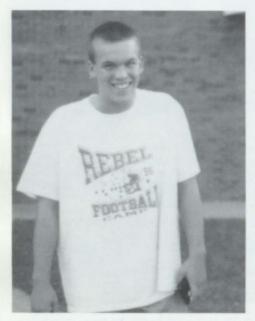
MUSICAL CAST: FRONT ROW: Pat Keith, Alisha Holonich, Stephanie Biggs, Abby Bruggenschmidt, and Jennifer Mullican. SECOND ROW: Emily Cox, Ashley Sanders, Jason Harper, Crystal Walker, Jennifer Deal, Jenna Herring, Christa Parsley, Rachel Upchurch, and Eric Lindauer. THIRD ROW: David Mills, Laura Wood, Paula Hemmer, Slade Morgan, Jonathan Scaggs, Alissia Lauer, and Jason Higdon. FOURTH ROW: Andy Imlay, Elizabeth Little, Derek Daniel, Nicole Schulte, Mike Wilson, Caleb Wagner, Stephanie Beard, Erica Smith, Sarah Gilley, Ashley Meece, and Leah Verbal. FIFTH ROW: Leisa Gilley, Rachel Keith, Valerie Stevenson, Brandon Hurley, Craig Neal, Greg Keith, and Andy Cox. SIXTH ROW: Casey Fulks, Tiffany Hoofer, Keive Bates, Jessica Hayse, Chris Mills, Andrea Lester, Andrew Pennington, Courtney Ludwig, Mariah Atkinson, Adam Wandel, Stephanie Rumley, Sara Monier, Matthew Newkirk, MacKenzi Payne, Justin Jackson, Andy Wells, Amanda Hemmer, Lori Wirthwein, Stevie Strout, and Derek Rumley. NOT PICTURED: Kristi Yearby, Missy White, Jessica Obermier, Mike Little, Ed Kerns, Brandy Evrard, Catherine Drew, and Gary Ahrens.

IN THE NEWS. Meredith Stevens models a hat she created herself.





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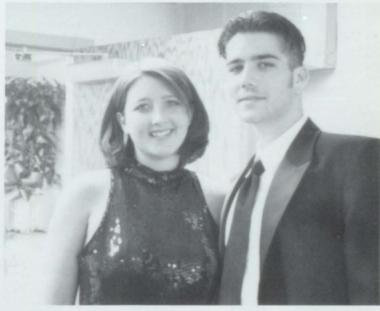


ACTIVE MAN AROUND CAMPUS. Phillip Abshier spent many hours at school each day involved in many extracurricular activities. LEFT.

POLISHED GROUP. Krissy Gardner, Greg Evrard, Lydia Inman, Chip Addis, and Justin Rainwater made a good looking group of prom goers. ABOVE.







MANY FACES. Rob Houle and Kristi Yearby prepare to ride in style to the prom. TOP OF PAGE. Audra Parker can be found in computer class. LEFT. Haley Warren and date Ausin Moore make a striking couple at the prom. ABOVE.

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To Laura, This is the beginning. You've made all our dreams come true! Continue your success at Purdue! We love you!! Love ya, Mom, Dad, Chris and Robyn

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"In search of my mother's garden I found my own." -- Alice

Walker Sam. Here's to finding your garden. Enjoy the search! With much love and confidence in your future. Mom and Jason

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We are so proud of your accomplishments and the person you've become. The precious memories of you telling us stories at hedtime, grew into dreams and aspirations for the future. You're a person of few words, but more than your share of determination. Keep up the hard work and we'll always be right behind you.

Love, Mom, Pop, & Jason

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Be, forever, a student of life and do not fear those trails yet unblazed. Love, Mom, Dad, and Misty

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We are so proud of you of and your accomplishments! Good luck with everything you do in the future. Love, Mom, Dad and Karen

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Kristi and Ben at the sweet age of two, so much to learn, so much to do. Remember, we're behind you all the way, so try to make us proud each and every day! Love, Your Families

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You were a gift from God & that was a total shock & and surprise! May your future acmercing as we blessed by Him as we future achievements be Love, Mom, Dad, Gina, Tim,

Misty, Nannie & Pappa CLASS OF 98 CLASS OF 98

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Stephanie, Thanks for the precious memories Steph, those we've already shared, and those to come. They will he with each of us for the rest of our lives. Love & Happiness

Mom, Dad, & Scott Grandma, Grandpa,

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Dear Matthew, 17 years have gone so fast! Good luck at Purdue. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad, Jocob and Ben

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Dear Mackenzie, What a doll! Now you're all grown up and off to college. We're so proud of you and all your achievements. We love you, Mom, Dad, Merideth and Matthew

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Alissia, To our activist, fighting for what you believe in. Keep your drive, determination and love for the earth. We know you'll accomplish all that you desire.

Love, Mom, Dad and Wayne

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Mindy, Don't let the responsibilities of life steal your joy and laughter. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about its own things...(Matthew 6:34) We love you a whole bunches. Dad, Mom & Chele

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Jamie, We have always been so proud of you! We love you and wish you great things in the future. Love, Mom, Dad, Jason, and Dustin

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Chasity, We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work. Best of luck with everything you do. We love you, Mom, Dad and Brooke

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Alisha, We are so proud of you and of all of your accomplishments. Be determined and you can reach for any dream. We love you, Mom, Dad & Theresa

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Brigitte, We've cried and laughed together, worked and had fun together. We'll cherish the memories you have given us, "Like your little dances!" Wishing you the best of everything! We love you,

Dad, Wanda, & Tiffany

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When you were growing up I knew you were going to do great things, but I have one fear - That I'll pay for eight years of college only to have you be a stand up comic. But whatever you do I'll always be proud of you!

Love,

Mom

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Jenni,
Someone once said, "You
gotta have a dream. If you
don't have a dream, how ya
gonna make a dream come
true?" We hope all of your
dreams come true! You have
made us so proud of you!!!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Eric, & Matt
Mama Charlene & Papa Bill
and Scott!

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Hey Pretty Girl!
Follow your heart and you will do wonderful things with the rest of your life.
We are so very proud of you and the things you've already accomplished.
We love you,
Mom, Dan & Jason

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You'll always be #1
with us Val!
We love you,
Mom & Katie
Pete & Jennifer
Eric & Melanie

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Dear Jeff,
Your first haircut was
a major passage in life;
now you're ready to
embark on another big
passage.

Good luck on all your endeavors.

Love,

Mom, Joe, & Chad

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### LASS OF 98 CLASS OF 98 CLASS Matthew "BRUNO"



Matthew "BRUNO"
Riggs,
Graduation; One small
step for Matt, one giant
leap for mankind...
Now show us your
stuff!
Yeah, we're proud...
Love,
Dad, Colin, Colin Ann,
& Robert

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Jennifer,
You've done well in everything you've ever tried to
do, from dancing to basketball, and now you're on
you way to I.U. You have
always made us very
proud.

Good Luck at I.U. Love, Mom, Dad, Leah and Jeramie

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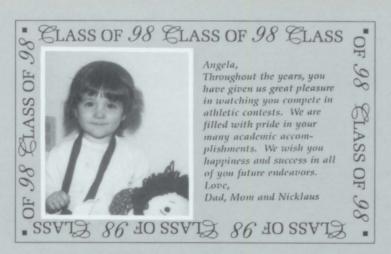
We love you Mele and wish you all the strength for a happy and successful life.
Mom, Dad, Abraham, Melissa,
& Micheal

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## What was your most memorable moment in high school?

"When I got arrested for not bringing my lunch card."

Schaller an -Lydia Inman

"The planting of Eric McCoy's tree!"

-Teressa Feldmier

"The day I filled out a yearbook survey sheet on what was your most memorable moment in high school."

-Slade Morgan

"All of the times I've fallen down the steps in the commons area."

Mandy HOOA OIL

"The day I spilt my lunch tray all over myself...I stunk like Ranch Dressing!"

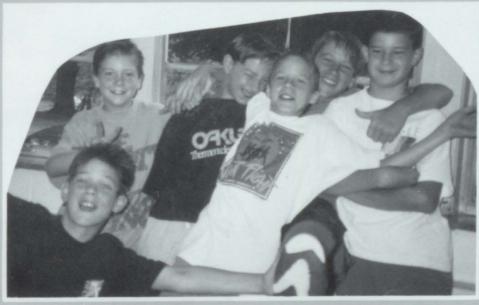
Mindy Knight

"Making a poisonous cloud in the chemistry room!"

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Adam Wande



## Seniors



Philip Abshier



Whitney Adamson



Ben Ayer



Tanya Bateman



Daniel Beshear



Stephanie Biggs



Jason E. Blair



Jeff Bockelman



Randy Bolton



Samantha Bowers



Melanie Brauns



Tim Brumfield



Josh Burdin



Jami Burns



Patrick Carter



Shawn Chapman



Michael Cooper



Andy Cross



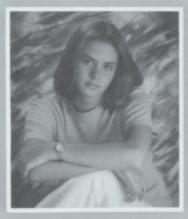
Michael Curtis



Kevin Droste



Trevor Dunn



Jasmine Edwards



Jennifer Embry



Samantha Embry



Brandi Erwin



Brandy Evrard



Justin Fischer

### Seniors



Cynthia Franzman



Sarah Gilley



Dennis Green



William Gunn



Adam Hall



Adam Harper



Justin Harris



Ryan Harris



Glenn Hasty



Beth Hawes



Megan Helms





Jayson Heltzel



Joshua Henry



Jason Higdon



Alisha Holonich



Misty Horn



Pamela Houle



Brandon Hurley



Andy Imlay



Lydia Inman



Jessica Jaggers



Chasity Kesterson



Mindy Knight



Mandy Koester



Valerie Lashley



Alissia Lauer



Michelle Lorenz



Mathan Ludwig



Teressa Masterson



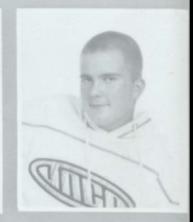
## Seniors



Scott Mayo



Jereme McMahan



Jeff Mongold



Michael Moore



Slade Morgan



Jennifer Mullican



Craig Neal



Bobby Neighbors



Matthew Newkirk



Clinton Newton



Carrie Parsley





Tony Parsley



Kourtney Payne



Laura Perry



Brandon Phillips



Jason Pickerill



Abby Richardson



Laura Richey



Matthew Riggs



Robby Roberts



Justin Robinson



Mackenzie Ruark



Brigitte Rust



Matt Rust



Robert Sarver



Carol Scherer



Amanda Sebree



Keith Shrode



Jennifer Small



# Seniors



Isaac Stewart



Ryan Stuteville



Adam Wandel



Jennifer Ward



Haley Warren



Keith Westfall



Elizabeth Wimsat.



Chris Winchester



Michael Wiseman



Angela Wood



Laura Wood



Kristi Yearby



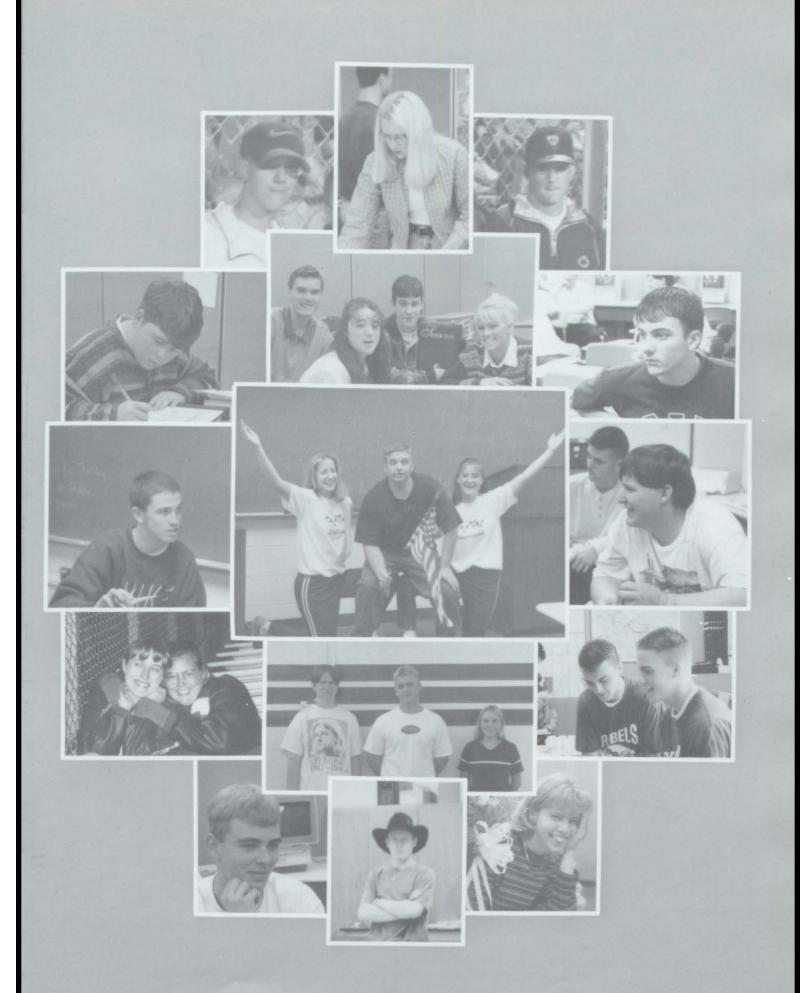
Jamie Young



Jonathan Young



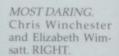
Sherry Youngblood



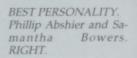
# The Chosen Ones

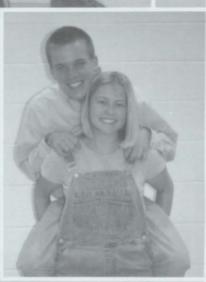
BIGGEST FLIRT. Misty Horn and Andy Cross. RIGHT.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED. Brandon Hurley and Angela Wood. FAR RIGHT.









MOST TALENTED. Slade Morgan and Laura Wood. RIGHT.



BEST EYES: Lydia Inman and B.J. Gunn. BELOW.





MOST ATTRACTIVE. Matt Rust and Kristi Yearby. BELOW.







MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC. Mike Wiseman. ABOVE.

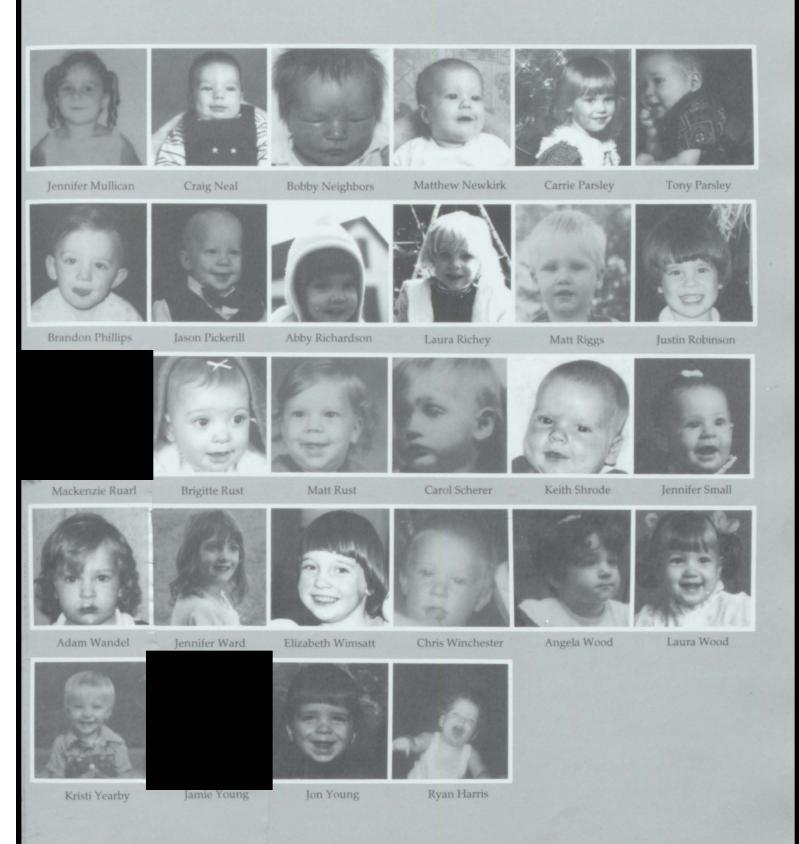


MOST OUTGOING. Brandon Phillips and Jami Burns. TOP. CLASS CLOWN Jason Higdon and Amanda Sebree. MIDDLE: Most Athletic. Justin Fischer and Whitney Adamson. BOTTOM.



MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC. Haley Warren.





### What will you miss the most after graduation?

"The school lunches!" She Chapman Shawn Chapman

"Being lazy everyday!"

Jason Blair

"Nothing!" adam Hasper Adam Harper

"The school's lunches and the lunch cards."

Justin Robinson

"I will miss everybody especially the one who inspired me and that could only be Mr. Renschler. Thanks for everything!" Jaam Agdon

Jason Higdon

"Total lack of responsibility!" Ryan Harris

"The beautiful orange carpet!" Yal Kashley Valerie Lashley

"The helping hands and kind words I have gotten along the way."

A rebrew Imlay Andrew Imlay

"The friends I will be leaving behind!"

"Playing baskerball and golf."

"The last day of school!"

"My friends and Stoermer." Japanine Edwards Jasmine Edwards









"Seeing all of my friends."

Randy Bolten

Randy Bolten

"Nagging teachers!"

ereme McMahan

Jereme McMahan

"Getting handed money from my parents all of the time!" Nikki Houle





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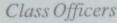
## What was

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moment in

When the seniors played the faculty



Kristi Yearby, treasurer; Jami Burns, secretary; Mindy Knight, vice president; Lydia Inman, president.



"When the band went to

Stophonia Biggs

"Beating North Posey in the football sectionals."

-Jason Pickerill

"My sophomore year when I moved to South Spencer!"

Ben Ayer

"Riding to Owensboro with Mrs. Grose."

Brandi Erwin

"At vocational school 'Coop' (Justin Blair) wandered over into our class and he wasn't suppose to, so Robbie Roberts and I duct taped his hands and feet together behind his back. Then three of us carried him back to his own class."

-Trevor Dunn





"After my sophomore year, I lost a bunch of weight and got some muscles and now chics dig me!"

-Mike Moore

"Winning homecoming king."

-Matt Rust

"My most memorable moment in high school will probably be when I graduate and realize that my high school days have now past."

Craig Neal

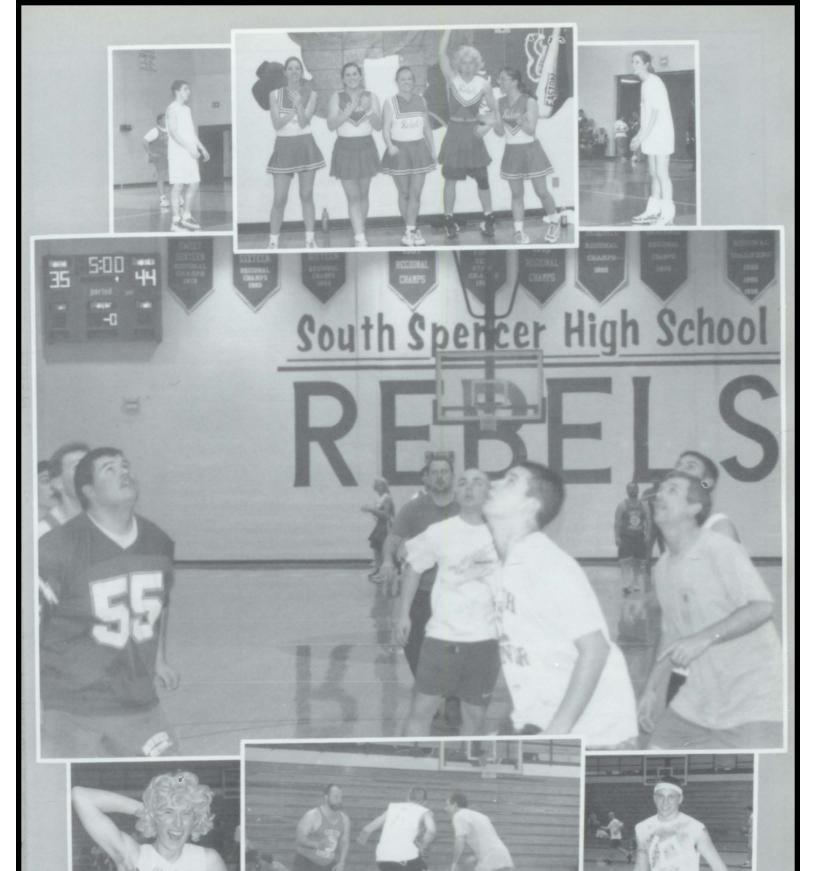
"Probably being a senior, now realizing that in the past years I should have tried harder, but now that I have changed that... I have more respect for me and everyone around me.

"Moving back to this school because I hated my old school!"

Jeff Mongold

"I will be graduating."

Mike Wiseman









Eric Harpenau



Jillian Harris



Greg Hasty



Steven Hayslett



Paula Hemmer



Jenna Herring



Johnathan Holbrook



Rachel Hoofer



Dustin Houck



Robert Houle



Mary Houston



Warden Jackson



Arain Johnson



Leigha Johnson



Jeremy Joiner



Becky Kellems



Chris Keown



Amy Kincheloe



CLASS OFFICERS: Nick Sturgeon, VP, Andrea Payne, Pres.; Lacy Bryant, Sec.; not pictured Amie Perry, treas.

#### Who is your role model?

Robin Williams Jessica Obermeier Mom Nicole Buchanan Coach Mac Brad Ayer Larry Bird Derck Coomer Barney & the Backyard Gang Zach Blanchard Ryan Harris Jared Maddox Neil Armstrong Becky Todd Alex Trebek Chris Kcown Mr. T Eric Young Jared Leto Kim Spaetti Homer Simpson Justin Blair Dennis Rodman Clint Stephens My Mother Krissy Gardner **Brooke Shields** Emily Steinkamp My Sister Amanda Meece Reba McEntire

Amanda Turner





Emily Steinkamp



Clint Stephens



Meredith Stevens



Nick Sturgeon



Jason Taylor



Kim Tharp



Heath Therber



Kenny Thorpe



Wendy Thorpe



Becky Todd



Amanda Turner



Jacquelyn Vaughan



Eric Vogel



Caleb Wagner



Tanya Weatherholt



Andy Wells



Kathryn Wetzel



Melissa White

If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?

Poopoo, Bolivia Caleb Wagner Antarctica Warden Jackson Machu Pichu in Peru Brian Payne South Park Marcus McCormick Sasketchewan or Canada to deer hunt Dwayne Fueger Ireland Marcanna Adkisson Fiji Meredith Ruark Oajdabiyah, Libya Robb Houle On a safari in Africa Lori Wirthwein Florida Tommye Blair Paris Stephanie Rumley **Bahamas** David Mills







Sarah Wilhelmus



Mike Wilson



Suzy Wilson



Lori Wirthwein



Chris Wiseman



Lori Wright



Allen Young



Eric Young

#### Not pictured Kathleen Blair Coral Chmiel Brandon Hundley Tabitha Rice Stephanie Simmons

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Where is your favorite place to shop?

Paint Ball Shop Dustin Houck I hate shopping. Rikki Craig Salvation Army Sarah Monnier Matt Rust's yard sale Ryan Magill Hot Topic Nick Bowlds Bud Bailey's Iyan Sherwood Big Lots Chad Morgan Where ever I can spend money. Valerie Morris Anywhere that sells truck parts. Michael Cameron Book's a Million Nick Sturgeon

> Big Lots Jason Taylor





## What is your favorite cartoon?

Mighty Mouse Chris Crawford Power Rangers Michael Richardson Anything Taz Barbara Alvey Garfield Samantha Lashley Beavis and Butthead Tim Mallory South Park Chris Wiseman Inspector Gadget Melissa White South Park Chris Morrison King of the Hill Josh Pickerill Felix the Cat Jacquelyn Vaughn Scooby Doo Sara Clouse **Animaniacs** Tim Smith



Jeff Haines



Kevin Hall



Kimberly Hall



Chris Harney



Luke Helms



Horn



David House



Brandi Howell



David Huff



Kenny Huff



Jenny Hurt



Rvan Hutchison



Jason Jessee



Jessica Jordan



Greg Keith



Charles Kelley



Demetris Kelly



Jonathon Kincaid



CLASS OFFICERS: Jessica Butcher, President; Nicole Schulte, Vice President; Secretary, Greg Evrard; J.W. Arnold, Treasurer.

#### What is the funniest thing that has happened to you this year?

"I was drug down the road out of the back of a friend's truck." Scott Raibley

"I was in the woodshop and I held the high pressure air gun to my mouth and blew spit all over the place."

Travis Crowe

"I fell on my butt at a home basketball game." Jacob Wilhelmus

"I fell asleep during class and dreamt that there was no school. Ha ha that's funny."

Curtis Atkinson

"I tripped and fell down the commons stairs." Christina Blair

"When I went into the ditch when it snowed." Steven Pickerill "I fell out of my chair in art." Brooke Parker









Victoria Steele



Valerie Stevenson



John Stuteville



Zack Sublett



Brock Symon



Kandy Taylor



Takeia Taylor



Michelle Thomas



Robbie Thompson



Heather Thorpe



Charlie Titus



Zach Tucker



Chris Valentine



Autumn Vickers



Isaac Wagner



Bryan Walters



Jennifer White Not pictured Mark Crabtree Christian Criss Shawn Hagerty Bryan Siddons Roy Strepo



Lindsey White



Jacob Wilhelmus



Nick Wood



Brandon Yelland



Jason Young







# What is your dream car?

Mercedes Coupe Joshalyn Calhoun Corvette Kari Lillpop 1973 Gremlin Brandon Yelland Michael Boyd's car Jennifer Koester VW Beetle Isaac Wagner Cavalier Z24 black Lisa Crawford A donkey Joey Edwards A Ford Explorer Victoria Steele '98 Lexus Brice Matthews





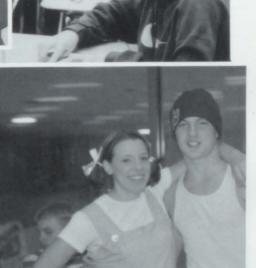
# How much do you usually spend on a date?

"I can't get a girl." Chris Harney "20 bones" Bryan Walters "However much it costs to see Sting." Greg Evrard "Usually the guy pays or we'll split it." Lindsey White "\$30-\$40" Drew Driskell "\$5,000,000,000,000,000,000" Allen Duley "I make her pay." Bobby O'Nan "If she's lucky, a couple of bucks." Niki McCoy











Josh Douglas



Daniel Duke



Jenny Eble



Chris Evrard



Wes Fueger



Jordan Garrett



Ken Gibbs



Jessica Gilley



Autumn Goodman



Ashley Gordon



Eric Gregory



Melissa Gunn



Edward Hagedorn



Sara Hall



Jennifer Hancock



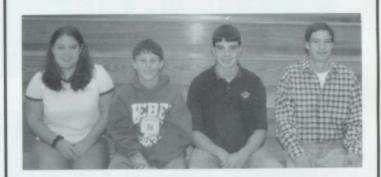
Jason Harper



Cassie Harris



Travis Harris



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#### What is your dream car?

Scooby Doo Mystery Machine Amy Hunter A purple limo with a pool in the back and some guys. Kelli Davis Hummer Megan Schmidt A pink Barbie car. Sara Lashley 1974 Huffy Ryan McGhee Monte Carlo Eddie Hagedorn Plymouth Prawler Scott Sauter Black Dodge Viper convertible Shawn Weatherholt Mustang GT 5.0 Sky Blue Kristina Salee Lexus Daniel Duke Lamborghini Diablo Jamie Pate



69 Camaro SS 454 Justin Hester





Megan Reid



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Katie Richardson



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Justin Roth



Tiffany Rust



Kristina Salee



Leah Sarver



Tim Sarver



Scott Sauter



Megan Schmidt



Marcy Shelton



Brian Shirel



Eric Small



Kayla Smith

What was your biggest fear about coming to high school?

Embarrassing myself in front of the upper classmen.

Jessica Gilley Bigger people Josh Allen

How often am I going to get beat up?

Gavin Loggains

Grades

Andrew Birchler Getting lost.

Michelle Smith

Getting lost or getting beat up by someone big.
Crystal Walker

That my group of friends would separate.

Amanda Rice

That I would get lost.

Jamie Clouse

People beating me up.

Brandon Bunch

That there might be gay people here.

Matt Miller

That no one would like me and the upper classmen would pick on me.

Lynsey Morris







Michelle Smith



Steven Steen



Tony Sturgeon



Justin Sturgeon



Nedra Therber



Nathan Tucker



Rachel Upchurch



Crystal Walker



Shawn Weatherholt



Amanda Wilson



Freda Young

#### 2001

What is the biggest difference between high school and middle school?

Beautiful Women
Denver Cross
The people are taller than
me.
Joey Blythe
There are a lot more people
to get to know in the high
school.
Crystal Daffron
You get to finally choose

your classes.

Chad Lillpop



Not Pictured
Brandon Beckort
Doug Brooks
Brandon Hagan
Dustan Jump
Adrian Lathery
Joe Miles
David Moore
Tonia Parm

The teachers are meaner.

David Moore
You have more freedom in high school.

Tyler Mohler
It is bigger; I have a lot more fun in high school

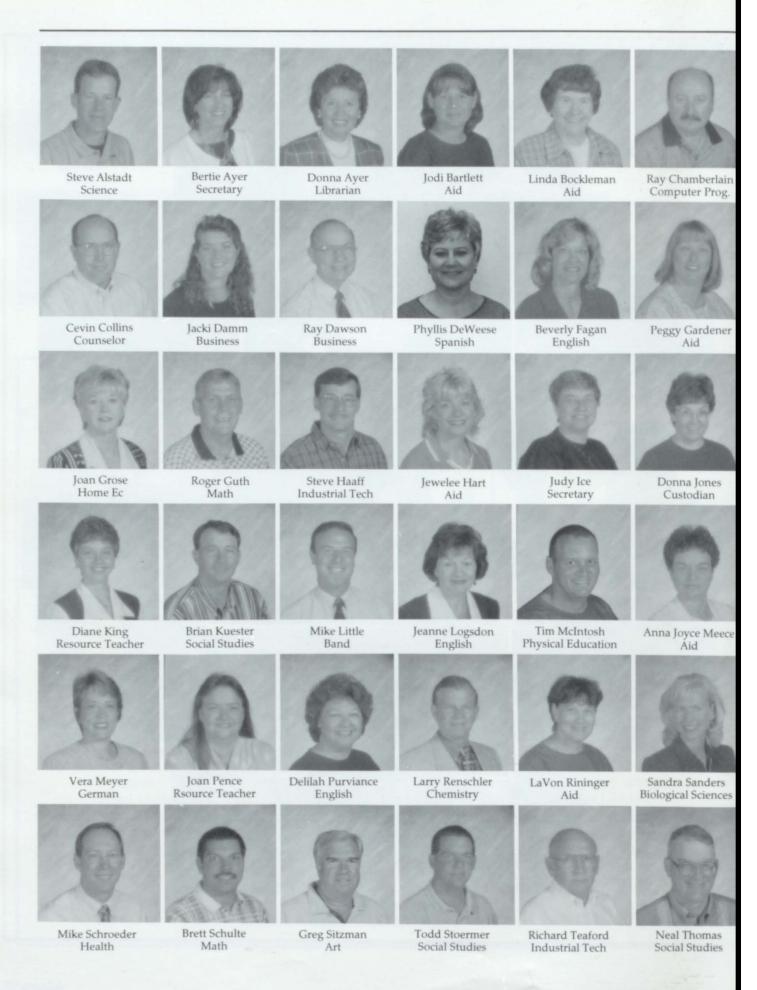
Brandi Carter
There are so many things to do.

Ashley Gordon
Bigger people and prettier girls.

Jordan Garrett
More gossip in high school.

Cassic Adams







Lisa Turmer English



Evie Wildeman Math



Joan Wilson Music



Karen Wireman Secretary



Bill Wood Math



Gerald York French



Joyce York English



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Wayne Boultinghouse Athletic Director

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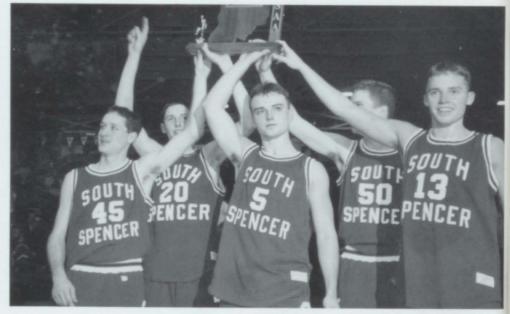
YOUNG FAN.
Justin Fischer
autographs the ball
of a young fan after
the sectional
championship
game.





# Sports





A HUG FOR MOM. Bobby Sarver gives his mother, Ellen a big hug after the sectional victory. LEFT.

SECTIONAL CHAMPS! Tony Parsley, Bobby Sarver, Justin Fischer, Keith Shrode, and Brad Ayer hold up the first sectional trophy in class basketball. ABOVE.







WE LOVE THE GAME. The Rebels score a touchdown against Tell City. TOP OF PAGE. Members of the softball team look more like mud wrestlers. LEFT. Matt Newkirk clears the hurdles. ABOVE.



"I felt the year was fairly successful. The boys had a good work ethic. The seniors provided quality leadership, and set a standard for next year's seniors to surpass."

> Coach Tim McIntosh



#### REBELS Opponent

8Tell City	30
34Gibson Southern	
41Tecumseh	
49Pike Central	6
42Southridge	29
35Wood Memorial.	0
7Jasper	28
12North Posey	16
7Heritage Hills	
SECTIONAL	
34Paoli	8
13North Posey	6
6Mater Dei	

The Rebel football team finished its 97' campaign with a 7-5 record losing to the Mater Dei Wildcats 31-6 in the sectional championship at Fred Aver Field. The Rebels finished the regular season 5-4 which included 5 straight conference victories by an average of 28 points a game, after an opening season loss to Tell City 30-8. The five victories came over Gibson Southern 34-6, Tecumseh 41-8, Pike Central 49-6, Southridge 42-29, and a Homecoming blowout of Wood Memorial 35-0.

On October 3, the Rebels began a three game skid, losing to the 7th ranked team in 4A, Jasper. This defeat was followed by a heart breaking loss to North Posey 16-12, and county rival Heritage Hills 55-8.

October 24th started the Rebels' second season as sectional play began with state's 6th ranked team, the Paoli Rams, making the trip to Reo.

Their visit would not be an enjoyable one as the Rebels routed the previously unbeaten Rams 34-6, setting up a rematch with conference rival North Posey.

This time the Rebels seized revenge from the Vikings winning the game, in Poseyville, 13-6 on Halloween sending the Vikings home with more trick than treat.

With the victory the Rebels assured the sectional championship would be played in Reo in front of the home crowd. But the glory was short lived as the Rebels were not able to contain Mater Dei's passing attack losing the championship 31-6.

Post season honors for the Rebels included All P.A.C. first team: Justin Fischer, Dan Beshear, and Dwayne Fueger, and All P.A.C. Honorable Mention: Eric Harpenau, Ike Stewart, Michael Boyd, Brandon Phillips, and Andy Cross.

Brandon Phillips and Justin Fischer were selected Academic All P.A.C.

#### I.V. FOOTBALL

The J.V. football team concluded its 97 season with a 6-1 record. The only loss was to the North Posey Vikings on a late fourth quarter scoring drive.

The Rebel offense was sparked by sophomore Chris Harney who carried 99 times for 786 yards and 15 touchdowns. Zack Tucker led the on the defensive side of the ball with 72 tackles, 43 soloand 29 assist. Coaches were Bruce Green, Tom Webber, and Aaron Wilson.

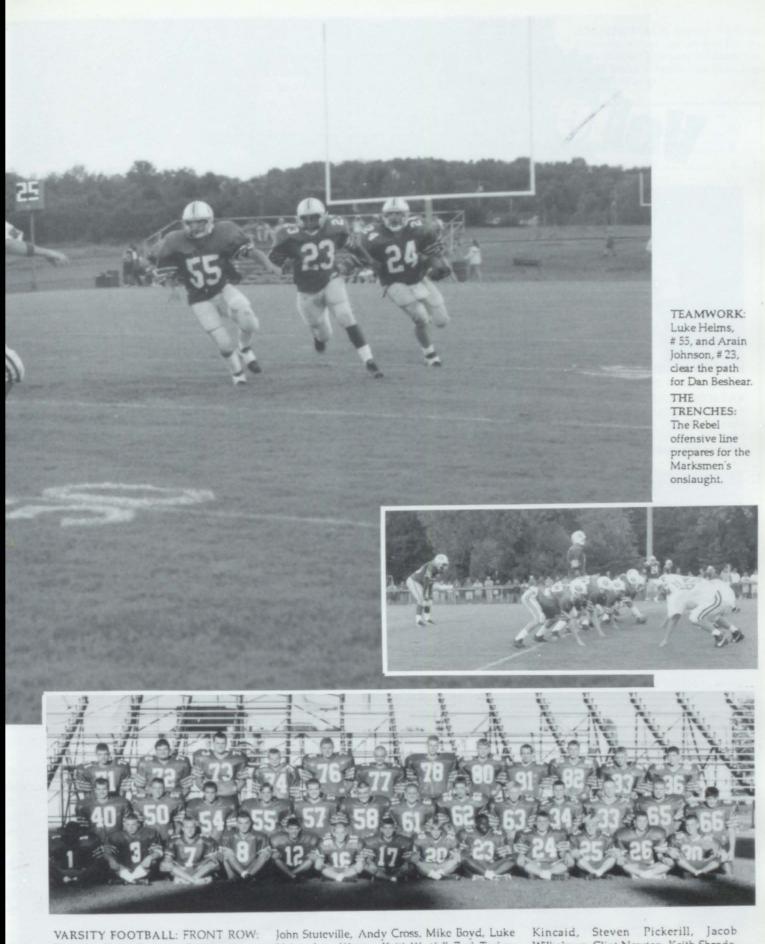


RUN: Quarterback Justin Fischer breaks down the sideline.

JV: FRONT ROW: Chris Harney, Brandon Yelland, Zack Downs, Jamie Pate, Billy Hughes, Chris Evrard, Wes Fueger, Matt Hurm, Andy Cox, Brock Symon, SECOND ROW: Zack Tucker, Shawn Hagerty, Isaac Wagner, Neil

Smith, Mike Poole, Andy Chapman, Tyso Martin, Nathan Tucker, Jason Jesse, Demetri Kelly, BACK ROW: Luke Helms, John Stuteville, Brandon Chapman, Zack Sublet Denver Cross, Brandon Duvall, Drew Driskel John Kincaid, Jacob Wilhelmus, Jason Harper Steven Pickerill.





VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Demetris Kelly, Brandon Phillips, Jason Blair, Justin Fischer, Brock Symon, Neil Smith, Brandon Yelland, Zack Downs, Arian Johnson, Dan Beshear, Chris Harney, Tony Parsley, Ben Aver, SECOND ROW: John Stuteville, Andy Cross, Mike Boyd, Luke Helms, Issac Wagner, Keith Westfall, Zack Tucker, Justin Harris, Dwayne Fueger, Drew Driskell, Eric Harpenau, Ike Stewart, Shawn Hagerty, BACK ROW: Brandon Chapman, Shawn Chapman, John Kincaid, Steven Pickerill, Jacob Wilhelmus, Clint Newton, Keith Shrode, Josh Pickerill, Brandon Duvall, Jason Pickerill, Zack Sublett, Jason Jessee. Not Pictured: Josh Henry, Nathan Ludwig.





VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Coach Evie Wildeman, Manager Sarah Gilley, Kristi Yearby, Whitney Adamson, Coach Nancy Wolford, SECOND ROW: Manager Paula Hemmer, Ashley Garrett, Jill Harris, Melissa Small, Meredith Ruark, Amy Perry, BACK ROW: Jessica Butcher, Mackenzie Schmidt, Natasha Beckort.



JV: FRONT ROW: Coach Evie Wildeman, Natasha Beckort, Mackenzie Schmidt, Joshalyn Calhoun, Lindsey White, Coach Nancy Wolford, SEC-OND ROW: Ashley Meece, Leah Arnold, Brandi Carter, Amanda Rice, BACK ROW: Paula Hemmer, Amy Hunter, Sara Lashley, Amanda McDonald, Sarah Gilley.



**THREE SENIORS** were involved with the volleyball program: manager Sarah Gilley, Kristi Yearby, and Whitney Adamson.

"Although the season didn't turn out the way we hoped it would, we still worked hard and had a lot of fun doing it."

Jill Harris



"Attacking" and "killing" was what the Lady Rebel volleyball team liked to do best. That was evident by the team records they set this year.

The Lady Rebels began their conditioning in June. It was evident by the number of girls who showed up to condition during those hot, summer days, that enthusiasm was high. For the Lady Rebels, August 19, couldn't get here soon enough in order for them to put their hard work to the test.

The Rebels enjoyed some wins at the start and finish, of the season, but suffered several losses in between. Seven of their matches were very close losses. Coach Evie Wildeman stated, "Our win-loss record didn't indicate the abilities that we possessed. With a little more determination and effort, this team could have easily turned the record around."

Lady Rebel team stats were impressive with "mos kills" — 428, "best kill percent" — 27.5%, "fewest ball possession errors" — 204, and "most attacks" — 1241. Coach Wildeman felt this was a positive sign.

Overall, 13 individual records were broken. Senior Whitney Adamson broke the season record for serve attempts — 282, aces — 49, assists — 205, and match record for assists — 20. Whitney was happy to find out that she had broken those records, because it had been one of her goals. "My sophomore year, when Julie Butcher broke several setting records, I set my goal to break her records as a setter. The serving record came as a surprise to me, but I couldn't have done it without the team," said Whitney.

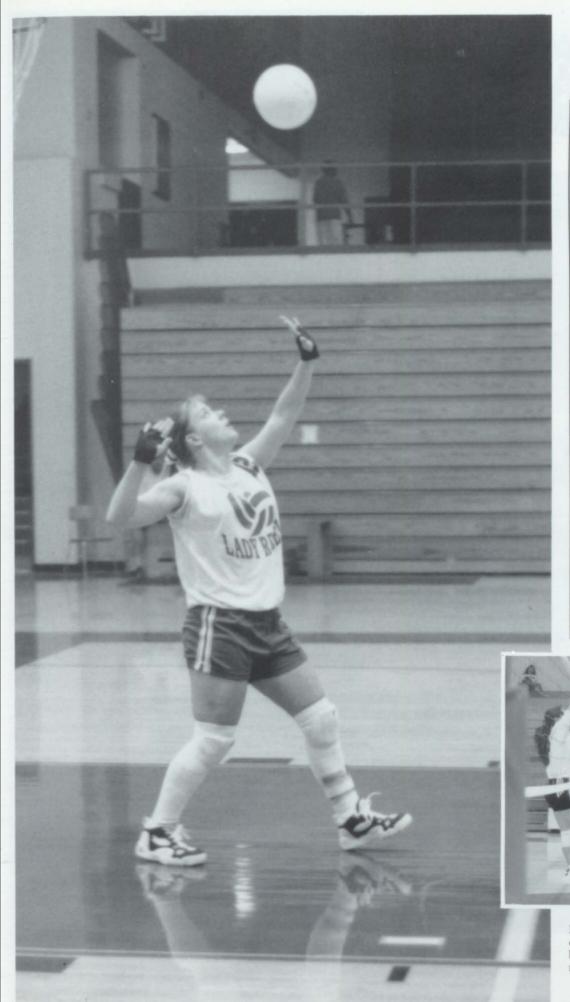
Senior Kristi Yearby holds four career records: digs—202, kills—251, kill percent—28.5%, serve receptions—552, and shares the season record of most digs with Jill Harris—89.

Junior Jill Harris holds two other season records: attacks — 360 and kills — 141. She also holds a match record for digs — 11.

Named to the All-PAC team were Kristi Yearby (2nd team), and Whitney Adamson and Jill Harris (honorable mention). Seniors named as PAC Scholar Athletes were Kristi, Whitney, and manager Sarah Gilley. Gilley's comments were, "It was an honor and a great achievement for my fellow buddies and I to get this award."

Kristi Yearby was also named as honorable mention to the Academic All-State Team. Coach Wildeman commented, "The seniors worked very hard throughout the season. Kristi and Whitney were good leaders and captains both on and off the floor."

The Lady Rebels finished their record with a 6 and 22 record.



ANOTHER ACE. Senior Whitney Adamson serves up an ace for the Lady Rebels. This year Whitney Adamson broke the record for most aces in a season at 49.

New Harmony	
Heritage Hills	
Boonville	L
Bosse	W
North	.L
Harrison	.L
Castle	
Reitz	.L
Perry Central	W
Southridge	.L
North	
Harrison	L
Castle	.L
Reitz	.L
North	
Vincennes R	L
Tecumseh	
North Posey	L
Pike Central	L
Wood Memorial	.L
Tell City	L
Gibson Southern	
Owens Catholic	.W
Southridge	L
Cannelton	
Owens Catholic	.W
Heritage Hills	
North	
Bloomfield	
Perry Central	L

KILL IT. Senior Kristi Yearby comes down with a kill. Kristi broke the record this year for most kills in a season at 251.



NUMBER ONE SINGLES PLAYER. Senior, Bobby Neighbors prepares for a powerful serve.

REBELSOPP.
4 Tecumseh 1 3 Southridge 2 0 Harrison 5 0 Heritage Hills 5 3 Bosse 2 0 Pike Central 5 0 North Posey 5 4 Tell City 1 4 Gibson Southern 1 0 Reitz 5 4 Wood Memorial 1 PAC 3rd SECTIONAL
0Northeast Dubois5

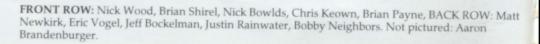


Senior Jeff Bockelman played #2 singles

"Playing for a team this successful was the epitome of my high school career," Matt Newkirk.







### **TENNIS**

The tennis team finished the season with a 6-5 record and coach Todd Stoermer said, "This was one of our best years yet." Three of the 11 players were returning seniors. There were four returning varsity players, Bobby Neighbors, Jeff Bockelman, Matt Newkirk, and Brian Payne.

Each meet consisted of five varsity matches, three singles, and two doubles matches. Seniors Bobby Neighbors and Jeff Bockelman played the 1 and 2 singles spots respectively. Junior Brian Payne rounded out the singles spots at number 3. Senior Matt Newkirk and freshman Brian Shirel played the number one doubles spot. Junior Aaron Brandenburger, Sophomore Nick Wood, and Junior Chris Keown all saw action at the number 2 doubles spot.

As a team, they placed the best the school ever has in the Pocket Athletic Conference tournament at third place. Also the team posted the best overall record in school history, and they did all of this without any home meets, due to the construction of new courts.

Post season awards for the team included, Bobby Neighbors, first team all-PAC, and academic all-PAC, Jeff Bockelman, academic all-PAC, and Matt Newkirk, academic all-PAC.

### **CROSS COUNTRY**

The 18 member cross country team was the largest the Rebels have had in four years. With just seven returning letter winners, it was also a young team. The returning letter winners were Valerie Lashley, Angela Wood, Jon Freschly, Jason Davis, Dustin Houck, Chris Wiseman, and Nick Sturgeon. Freshmen Kayla Smith and Amanda Wilson stepped up to help the Lady Rebs. The class of 2001 also helped the boy's team. By the close of the season Alan Richey, Daryl Decker, Justin Jackson, and Joey Blythe were all working hard and improving their times.

While winning was important, the Rebel's emphasis was on improving times and having fun. The team had Euker tournaments, paintball wars, relay races, and the annual pancake run.

The top boy runner was Jon Freschly, who was having a tremendous season until he was injured in a home meet against Tell City. Freschly tried to come back for sectionals, but the injury to his foot proved to be too much. Alan Richey, Chris Wiseman, and Dustin Houck picked up the pace in Freschly's absence.

The top lady runner was senior Valerie Lashley. At the PAC meet she earned all conference honors for the 4th year. Valerie ran well at sectionals and regionals, qualifying her for the semi-state meet at Terre Haute. She is the first girl runner from South Spencer to make it that far. Valerie will be attending Oakland City University on a running scholarship.

The Rebels ended their season with flying colors and pillows. Everyone was pleased with the effort they put in, especially coach Cary Conner.

## Gross Feuntry



TEAMWORK: Jonathan Freschley and Valerie Lashley push each other through another grueling practice.



FRONT ROW: Lori Wirthwein, Angela Wood, Valerie Lashley, Jennifer Deal, Amanda Wilson, Kayla Smith. BACK ROW: Coaches Cary Conner and Pat Gibbs.



FRONT ROW: Ken Gibbs, Greg Evrard, Nick Sturgeon, Justin Jackson, Darrell Decker, Alan Richey, Coach Pat Gibbs. BACK ROW: Jonathan Freschley, Chris Wiseman, Joey Blythe, Coach Cary Conner, Jeff Rodgers, Dustin Houck, Jason Davis.

BREAKS SISTER'S RECORD. Freda Young started her high school swimming career by breaking several school records, some of which were held by her older sister, Kristine. TAKE A DEEP BREATH. Swimming requires hard work, endless training, and hours and hours in the pool. TEAM SPIRIT. Kristina Carter, Abby Richardson, Laura Wood, Freda Young, and Jessica Butcher cheer on Jennifer Mullican in the 500. GERMANIAN AND STREET 106 Swim

"We practiced hard, competed well, and achieved the most success, on the personal and team level of my four year career."

Jennifer Mullican





The win/loss record of the swim teams was not an accurate showing of individual ability. The girls had a record of four wins and four losses in dual meets and second place in two tri-meets. The boys had a record of two wins and seven losses in dual meets and second in a tri-meet.

The Rebels had several outstanding individuals. Freda Young broke three school records, two of which were held by her older sister, Kristine. She broke the 100 yard breastroke. Lori Wright broke her own record in the 200 yard freestyle. The relay team consisting of Laura Wood, Jennifer Mullican, Lori Wright, and Freda Young earned many firsts and broke records.

The boys' team had only six members, but all of them stepped up and did a great job. Ken Gibbs had several firsts in the regular season and a first in the 100 yard backstroke in the PAC. Chris Harney won many firsts, but did not get to finish the season because of an injury. Scott Sauter, Allen Duley, and Joe Miles also contributed several first and second place finishes.



FOUR EVENTS. Laura Wood swam in four events including two relays.



SWIM TEAM: FRONT ROW: Scott Sauter and Steven Steen. ROW TWO: Mandy Koester, Abby Richardson, Laura Wood, Jennifer Mullican, Allen Duley, Ken Gibbs, Slade Morgan, Coach Rick Mayne and Coach Jeri Phelps.

BACK ROW: Lauren Coomer, Eva Mullican, Kristina Carter, Linsey Daniel, Kelli Davis, Becky Todd, Erica Smith, Megan Schmidt, Freda Young, Lori Wright, Joe Miles, Chris Harney, Greg Keith, and Coach Pat Gibbs. Not pictured, Jessica Butcher.

## Baskelball



GIRLS' VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Valerie Lashley, Jennifer DeWeese, Jennifer Embry, Amanda Turner, and Wendy Thorpe. BACK ROW: Mgr. Jennifer Deal, Whitney Adamson, Sarah Gilley, Jill Harris, Michelle Thomas, and Leah Sarver.



GIRLS' JR. VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Crystal Walker, Brandy Keown, Joshalyn Calhoun, Makenzie Schmidt, Kayla Smith, and Amanda Wilson. BACK ROW: Mgr. Jennifer Deal, Cassie Harris, Amanda Rice, Amber Carver, Megan Reid, Ashley Meece, and Leah Arnold.

"I think the highlight of the season, was making it to the sectional championship game." Whitney Adamson



Coach Wayne Boultinghouse and the Lady Rebels finished their regular season campaign with a record of (8-12), before losing in the championship game of the first girls' class basketball sectional 31-22, to eventual state champ, Southridge.

Although the Lady Rebels overall record of (9-12) may not show it, the team was filled with talent, and played well despite losing junior Jill Harris early in the year to a season ending knee injury. Jill went down in the fourth game of the season just three games after breaking the school's single game scoring record with 37 points versus Reitz. Harris was the Rebels leading scorer and rebounder from a year ago.

The seniors on this years team were Whitney Adamson, who led the team in rebounding, Jennifer Embry, leading 3 point %, Sarah Gilley, and Valerie Lashley. Adamson started at forward, and Embry, returning from a one year absence, started at point guard. Gilley and first year player Valerie Lashley saw time coming off the bench.

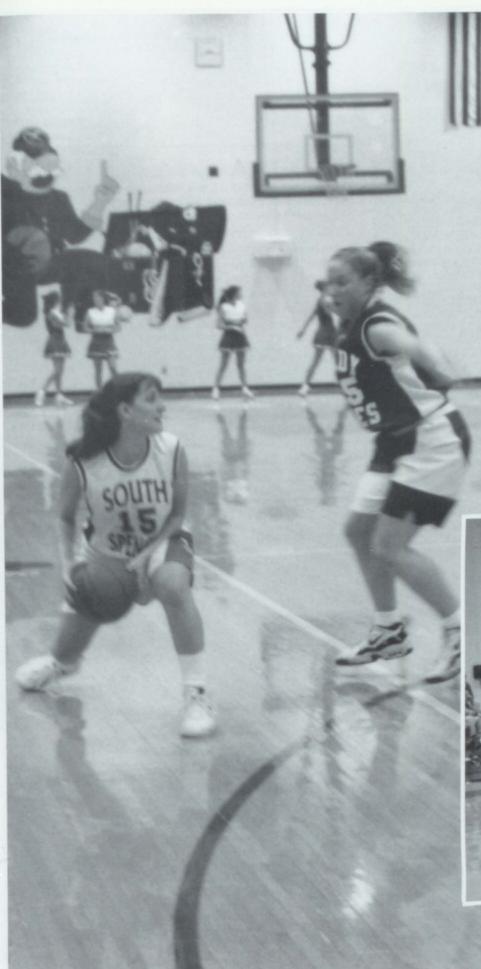
Junior Wendy Thorpe started at the other forward position and junior Amanda Turner saw limited action from the bench.

Freshman Leah Sarver led the team in scoring at 12.5 points a game and also set the school record for most three pointers in a season at 37.

Another young and up and coming player was sophomore Jennifer Deweese who led the team in free throws with 62. Sophomore Michelle Thomas saw time at center in the absence of Jill Harris.



SCORE! Freshman, Leah Sarver, led the team in points and in three point shots.



WATCH OUT! Senior, Jennifer Embry shows a good form as she attempts to bounce pass around her opponent.

REBELS		OPP.
58	Ev Reitz	25
42	Perry Central	55
40	Gibson Southern	54
36	Whitesville Trinity	55
51	Ev. Harrison	41
35	Wood Memorial	25
45	Pike Central	40
45	Ev. Central	30
45	Tecumseh	34
36	Castle	44
39	Boonville	55
26	Heritage Hills	38
53	Ev. North	54
38	Ows. Catholic	48
29	Tell City	53
33	North Posey	43
48	Ev. Mater Dei	43
53	Cannelton	34
54	New Harmony	63
41	Southridge	74
	SECTIONAL	
	Bye	
47	Ev. Mater Dei	45
22	Southridge	31



NICE FORM! Sophomore Jennifer DeWeese bangs home another free throw.

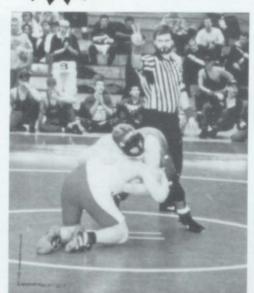
## Wrestling

"I think we improved a lot from last season. We had some great wrestlers and they made me have a great senior year." Andy Cross



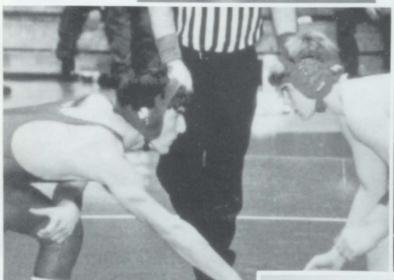
AGGRESSION. Ike Stewart dominates Dan Kirsch at the Tecumseh Tourney

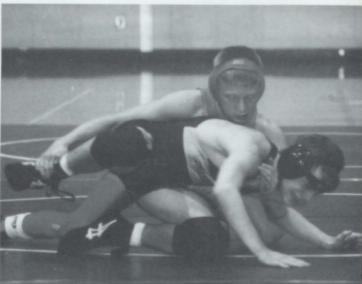
DOMINATION: Center right: Wes Fueger makes easy work of his opponent. Below: Adam Hall is ready for the match.



The wrestling team was the first in the school's history to finish the season with a winning record. The team accumulated 25 wins and 11 losses. They broke the record of the 1997 team which had 13 wins and 16 losses. The wrestlers also set records by winning the first trophy in the school's history and having the first PAC champion. The team won three invitationals and received trophies at two of them. They went undefeated at Sullivan, North Posey, and Tecumseh. At the PAC tournament Matt North at 103 lbs., became the first PAC champion in the school's history. Ike Stewart finished second at 189 lbs. There were also several third and fourth place finishers.

At the sectional tournament three wrestlers advanced. Andy Cross was the sectional champ at 215 lbs. and Matt North and Ike Stewart were sectional runner ups.





WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Alisha Holonich, Lori Wirthwein, Megan Helms, Andy Wells, Nick Sturgeon, Ike Stewart, Andy Cross, Adam Hall, Jeff Mongold, Matt North, Wes Fueger, and Jamie Pate. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Packer, Bailey Chapman, Denver Cross, Zack Downs, Neil Smith, Jason Young, Niki McCoy, Rickey McCoy, Luke Helms, Jordan Garrett, Jon Schmidt, Josh Pickerill, Coach Aaron Wilson, Billy Hughes, and Coach Jim North.



SECTIONAL WINNER. Andy Cross, wrestling at 215, was the sectional champion.

Rebels	Oppopant
200000	Opponent Castle
	Turkey Classic
	Forest Park
2nd	Invitational
L	Memorial
W	Sullivan
W	Invitational
W	Wood
W	Tecumseh
W	Reitz
W	Tec. Tourney



FIRST PAC CHAMP. Matt North became the first PAC champion in the school's history, winning at the 103 lb. weight class.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Philip Abshier, Mgr. Drew Driskell, Allen Young, Brock Symon, Justin Fischer, Ryan Magill, Brad Ayer, Rob Houle, Jason Higdon, Mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Roger Guth, Asst. Coach Todd Stoermer, Kris Snyder, Keith Schrode, John Kincaid, Jacob Wilhelmus, Bobby Sarver, Tony Parsley, Asst. Coach Steve Alstadt, Asst. Coach Brett Schulte



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Matt Hurm, Brock Symon, Drew Driskell, Jason Jesse, Eric Small. BACK ROW: Tyson Martin, Tim Sarver, Jon Kincaid, Clay Bunner, Robbie Thompson and Coach Todd Stoermer.



FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Eric Small, Daniel Duke, Josh Allen, Alan Richey, Jeff Ray, Mike Kellems. BACK ROW: Coach Brett Schulte, Matt Hurm, Justin Sturgeon, Tim Sarver, Joey Blythe, Jared Robinson, Jeff Rodgers, Coach Pete Lashley.

"The greatest thrill of my basketball career had to be winning the sectional this year."

**Bob Sarver** 



Winning the first sectional 2A championship in Indiana history helped cement South Spencer's reputation as a power house in Southern Indiana basketball.

The Rebels defeated Evansville Mater Dei, for the sectional championship, 69-68 on a last second put back shot by sophomore Jacob Wilhelmus.

Southridge was selected as the host site for the sectional and the regional in the new four class tournament.

The Rebels finished the season with a record of 17-7. 5-2 in the PAC, a complete turn around from their 8-14 record from a year ago.

Coach Roger Guth said, "We went from playing freshmen and sophomores a year ago, to playing juniors and seniors this year. We were more experienced as a group and had grown quite a bit physically. Our goal at the beginning of the year was to reverse our 8-14 record from a year ago and we did better than that by finishing 17-7."

Junior Brad Aver finished the season as the Rebels' leading scorer at 20.9 points a game, and leading assist man, dishing out 80 assists over the course of the season.

Senior Justin Fischer was second on the team in scoring at 17.9 points an outing and first in rebounding with 5.4 boards a game.

Sophomore Jacob Wilhelmus concluded the year with

a team leading 29 blocks.

Highlights for the Rebels this year included victories over Spencer County rival Heritage Hills, 63-56 and a come back victory over Castle 63-62 on Homecoming. Post season honors for the Rebels include:

### FIRST TEAM ALL P.A.C.

Senior **Justin Fischer** 

> **Junior** Brad Ayer

SECOND TEAM

Senior **Bobby Sarver** 

2A STATE SLAM DUNK **CHAMP** 

**Bobby Sarver** 

All S.W. INDIANA FIRST TEAM

Brad Ayer

SECOND TEAM

Justin Fischer

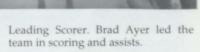
1997-98 HOOSIER BASKETBALL COACHES **ASSOCIATION** ALL-STARS

Justin Fischer



SCORE! Justin Fischer won many post season honors, led the team in rebounding, and was second in scoring.

REBELS		OPP
65	Boonville	59
70	Ev. Harrison	79
69	North Posey	60
51	Ev. Central	41
35	Gibson Southern	67
	Holiday Tourney	
55	Tell City	72
	Cannelton	
89	Ev. Mater Dei	68
63	Heritage Hills	56
	Forest Park	
65	Tell City	60
80	Ev. Memorial	67
49	Princeton	53
57	Pike Central	68
	Perry Central	
49	Ev. Reitz	65
69	Wood Memorial	55
63	Castle	62
69	Southridge	64
41	Tecumseh	39
	Sectional	
51	Southridge	48
72	Forest Park	50
69	Ev. Mater Dei	68
	Regional	
62	Paoli	68



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! RIGHT! Matt Newkirk and Jason Higdon help Laura Wood get the crowd fired up for the regional pep rally. BELOW: The entire squad honors

the starting five.

Angela Wood and Abby Richardson help Coach McIntosh with the Bench, Press, and Squat Contest.

Sarah Wilhelmus and Wendy Thorpe stand at attention for the National

Anthem.







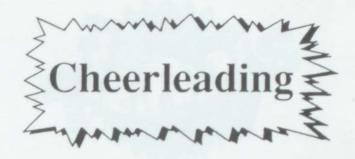


SECTIONAL VICTORY: Carrie Pars-ley and Wendy Thorpe help Coach Guth cut down the nets.



"Cheerleading was a good experience for me because now I'm less self-conscious when I'm in front of people and I've made great friends through cheerleading." Kristi Yearby





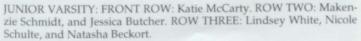


VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Carrie Parsley and Laura Wood. ROW TWO: Abby Richardson, Kristi Yearby, and Angela Wood. BACK ROW: Sarah Wilhelmus and Wendy Thorpe.

SENIORS: Senior squad members, Angela Wood, Abby Richardson, Laura Wood, Kristi Yearby, and Carrie Parsley get their picture taken at summer camp.









FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Marcy Shelton. ROW TWO: Jessica Gilley, and April Rager. ROW THREE: Cassie Harris, Ashley Gordon, and Rachel Upchurch.



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"I like golf because it is very relaxing; sometimes it gets very frustrating, because golf is a very up and down game and when I shoot bad, I get very mad at myself," Iyan Sherwood.





GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Eric Harpenau, Eric Vogel, Bobby Sarver, Robb Houle, Iyan Sherwood, Coach Steve Alstadt. SECOND ROW: Eric Lindauer, Greg Keith, Greg Evrard, Brock Symon, J.W. Arnold, Aaron Benton. THIRD ROW: Andy Birchler, Denver Cross, Chris Evrard, Jeff Rodgers, Nathan Tucker. BACK ROW: Shawn Weatherholt, and Justin Sturgeon. Not pictured, Nick Wood. ONLY ONE SENIOR. Bobby Sarver was the number one seed and only senior. RIGHT.

The golf team only had one senior on the team, which caused for a lack of experience. According to Coach Alstadt his lack of experience contributed to the slow start for the Rebels. As the season progressed the scores started to improve markedly. Then in the second half of the season the team tied the school record for the best score. At the Wood Memorial, Tecumseh Meet held at the Boonville Country Club, Nick Wood shot a 37; Iyan Sherwood shot a 39; Bobby Carver shot a 40 and Greg Evrard. The record they tied was held by the 1995 team shot at the Lakewood Country Club.

Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis season was characterized by strong character and determined play. Although the team lost every match, it was clear that each player made progress throughout the season. Only two players were seniors, Angela Wood and Abby Richardson.

The junior varsity was made up of one sophomore and six freshmen. Amanda McDonald achieved a winning record, scoring six victories against five defeats. The JV hosted a four-team tourney in which the Lady Rebels finished second ahead of Tecumseh and North Posey.





### Girls' Tennis

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AGGRESSIVE. Amanda Mc-Donald plays a challenge match.



GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Nicole Schulte, Lydia Inman, Angela Wood, Abby Richardson, and Jennifer Koester. SECOND ROW: Amanda Turner, Sara Clouse, Abby Bruggenschmidt, Crystal Walker, Michelle Horn, April Rager, and Krista Parsley. THIRD ROW: Amy Magill, Stephanie Rumley, Megan Schmidt, Kristina Carter, Tiffany Rust, and Rachel Upchurch. BACK ROW: Coach Gerald York, Freda Young, Andrea Mickus, Amanda McDonald, Jenny Hurt, Amy Lloyd, and Coach Sara Hurm

TOP PLAYER. Angela Wood played number one singles.

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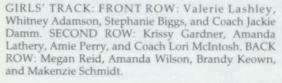
COMPETITIVE SPIRIT. Megan Reid gets ready to clear the hurdles. RIGHT: Valerie Lashley establishes her lane. Valerie broke the school records this season for the girls' distance events. LEFT. Whitney Adamson heaves the shot put. She also broke several records in the discus event. BELOW.













BOYS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Stephen Little, Jason Harper, Justin Jackson, Darrel Decker, Billy Hughes, Matt Newkirk, Brandon Phillips, Andy Cox, and Alisha Holonich. SECOND ROW: T.J. Boop, Tyson Martin, Jonathon Freschly, Justin Roth, Robbie Thompson, Alan Richey, Jason Blair, Jason Davis, Dustin Houck, Nick Sturgeon, and Megan Helms. THIRD ROW: Joey Blythe, Kip Bates, Jason Penrod, Brandon Duvall, Drew Driskell, Eric Harpenau, Ryan Magill, Zack Downs, and Chris Wiseman. BACK ROW: Justin Harris, Dan Beshear, Brian Payne, Jacob Wilhelmus, Shawn Chapman, Nathan Hart, Tony Parsley, Bobby Neighbors, and Jeff Bockelman

ANOTHER RUN ON THE BOARD. Clayton Bunner crosses home plate to score.





ALL CONFERENCE. At bat is Dan Beshear who was the only player to be named first team all conference.

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HAPPY GROUP. Alisha Holonich and date, and Lori Wirthwein and Keith Shrode enjoy each others' company at the prom.

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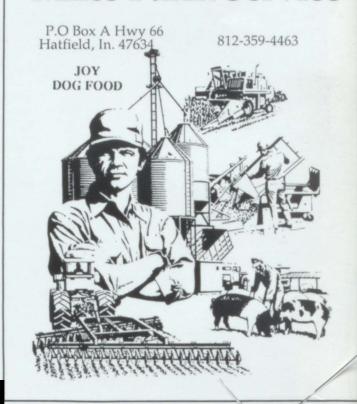


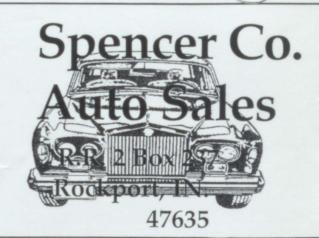
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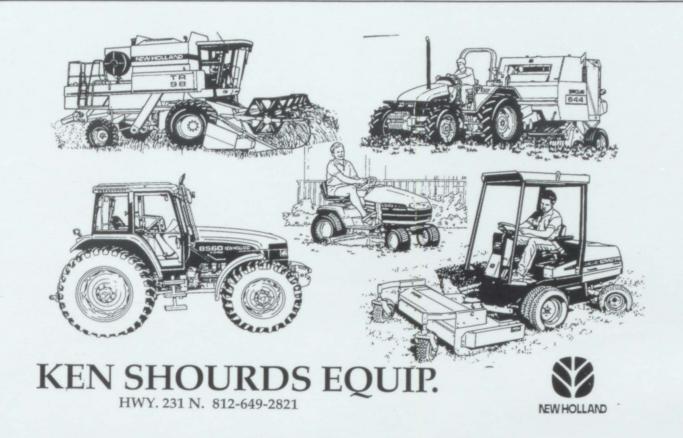
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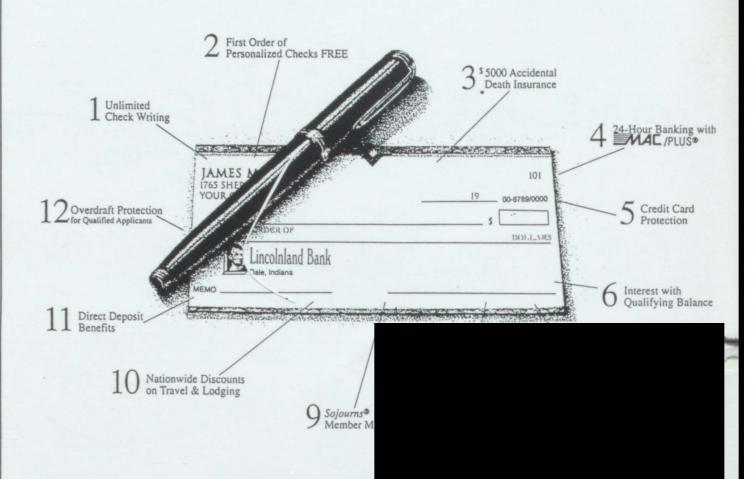
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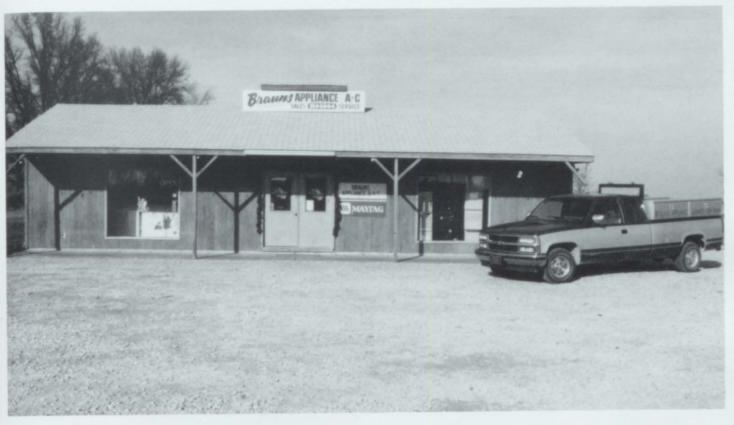
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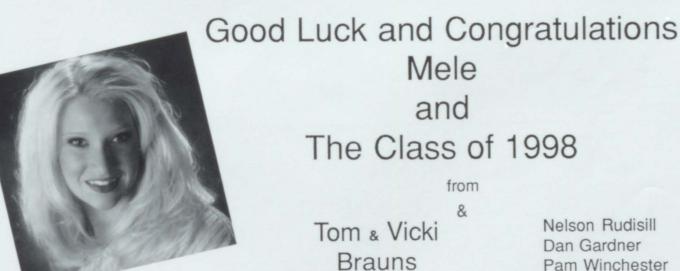
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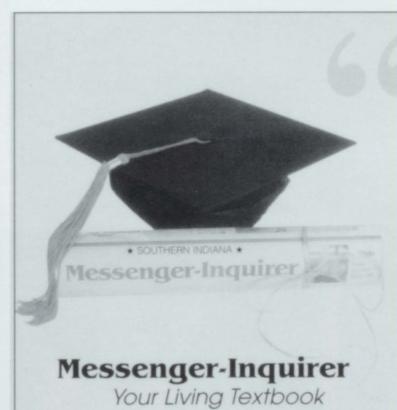
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Eric McCoy September 2, 1979 July 2, 1995

One member of the class of 1998 did not physically go through the graduation exercises with the rest of his classmates. Even though he was not physically there, he was alive in the hearts of his many friends.

His untimely death after the summer of his freshman year devastated his young friends. The fact that his death happened during the summer, made mourning for him rather difficult. Some of his friends were out of town and when they returned the news that he was gone just did not seem real.

For many of his friends this was their first touch with death and the reality of it has left a lasting sorrow.

FESTIVE MOOD. While decorating for the prom, Jamie Young and Mandy Koester practice the dance skills they will need later on in the evening.





The last graduate has walked down the aisle and the year is officially over; the underclassmen had to come back one day after graduation for a snow make up day and the spring sports teams still have a few events to run or games to play, but for everyone else the year is over.

The lockers are all empty and their doors are hanging open in readiness for their summer scrubbing. Most of the lockers are in pretty good shape because they are just a few weeks old. For students who return next year there will be a new principal to greet them, because Dr. McCandless has stepped into the role of superintendent.

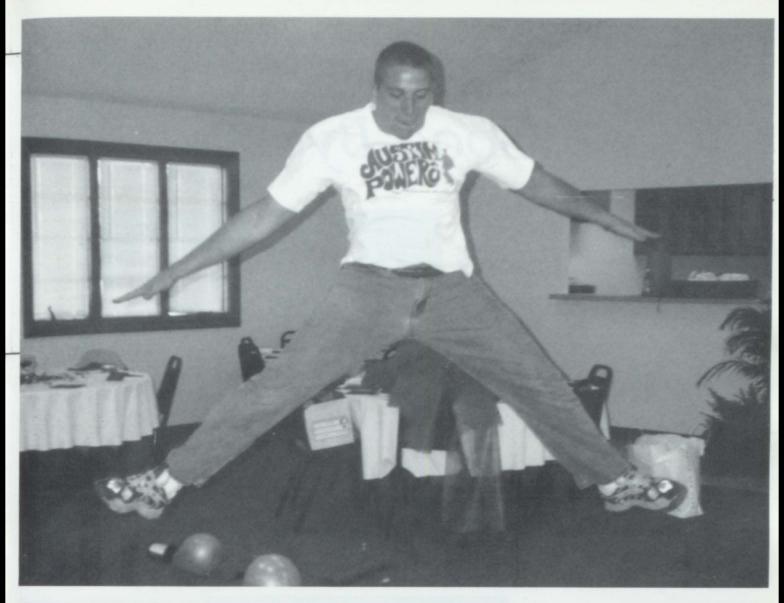
Summer will bring many different things for everyone, but for all of us this year is over and next fall we will be able to remember it when this yearbook arrives.





A HAPPY SMILE. Is Nick Bowlds smiling because the school year is finally over or because he is just happy about his food?

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN. This group of lunch buddies probably won't meet again until their first class reunion. They include Jason Pickerill, Jamie Young, Josh Pickerill, Dan Beshear, Jason Blair, and Kristi Yearby.







*LET'S CALL IT A YEAR*. Andy Cross is jumping for joy. TOP OF PAGE. Bobby Neighbors seems agreeable. LEFT. Kim Tharp just seems happy. Above.

# Hello And Good-Bye



Saying goodbye to high school is a passage in life. Three seniors are saying hello to college by earning athletic scholarships. Valerie Lashley signed with Oakland City. UPPER RIGHT. Whitney Adamson signed with Lindsey Wilson. LOWER RIGHT. Jason Blair signed with the University of Alabama. LOWER RIGHT.



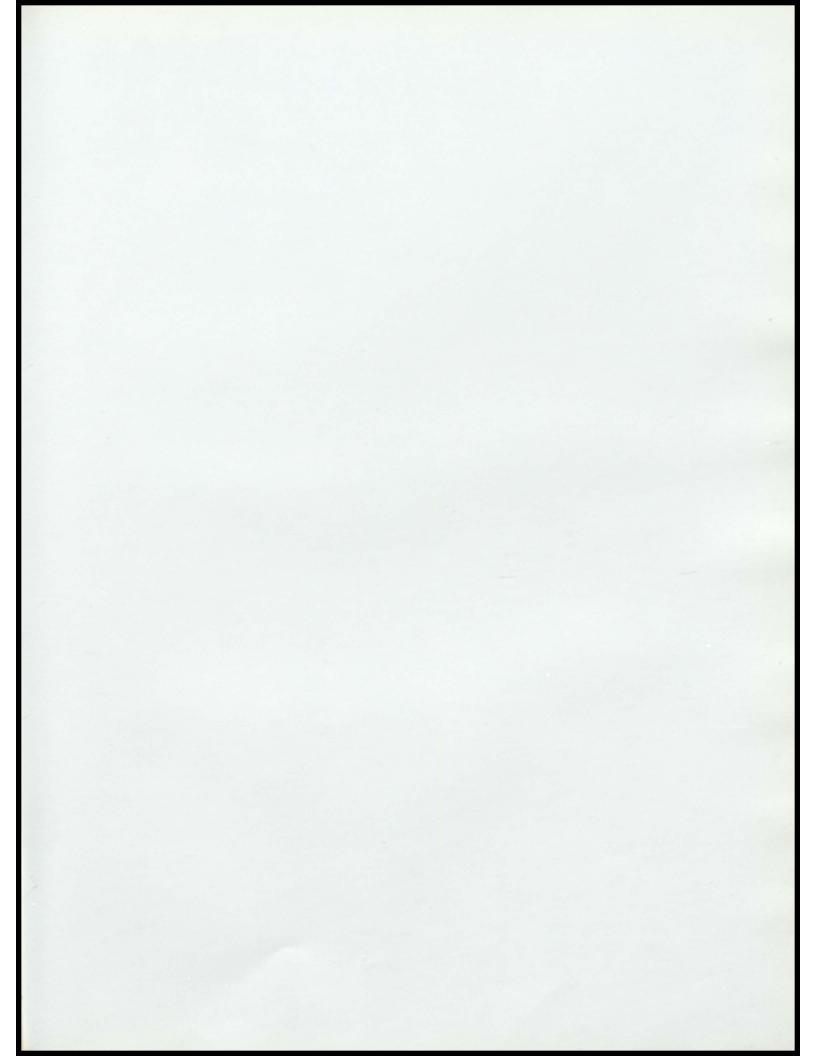


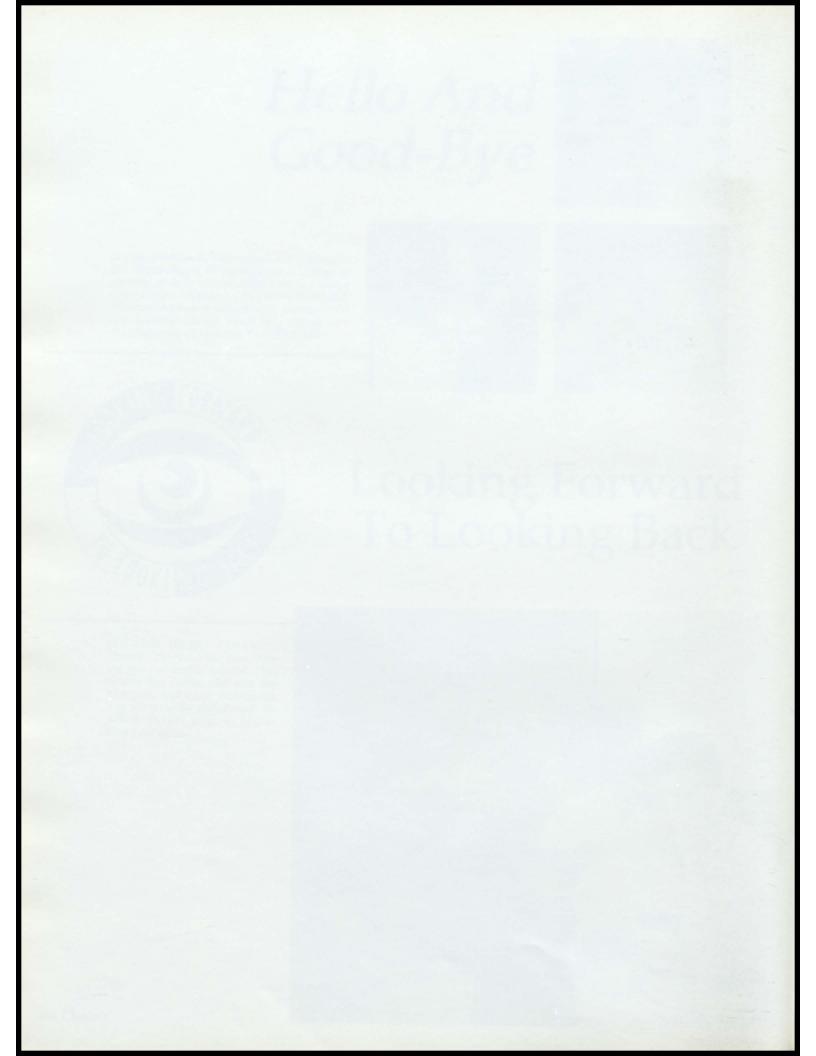


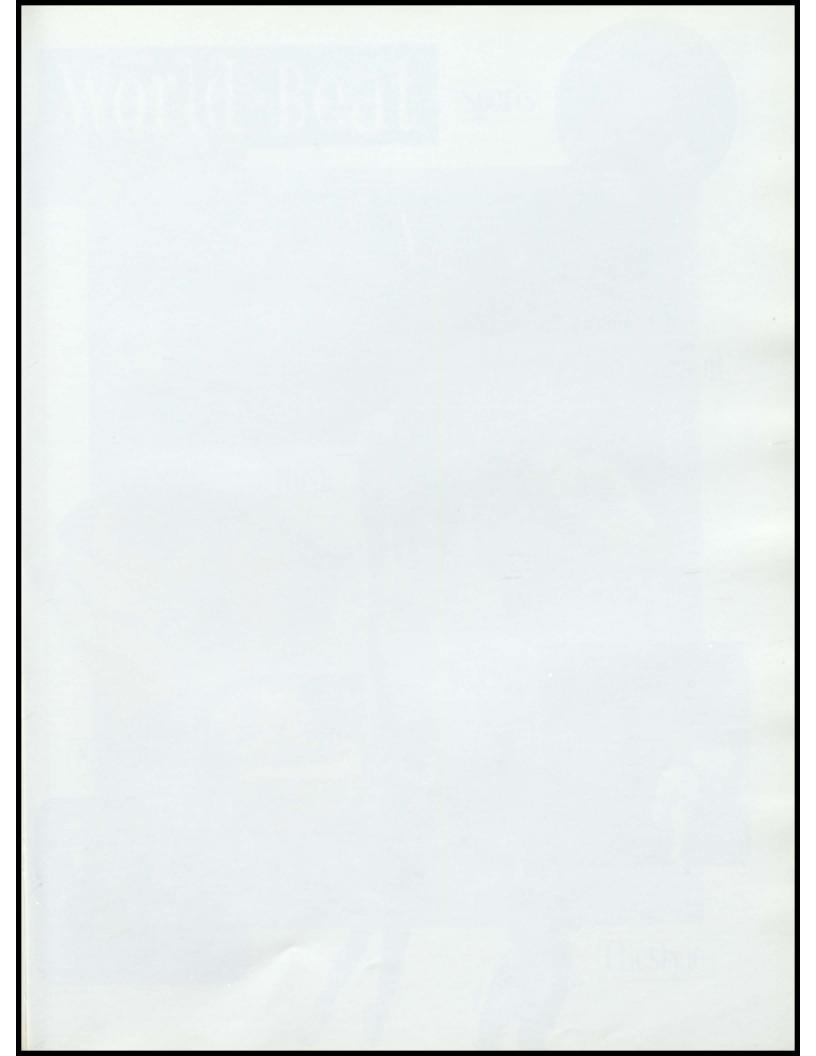
# Looking Forward To Looking Back

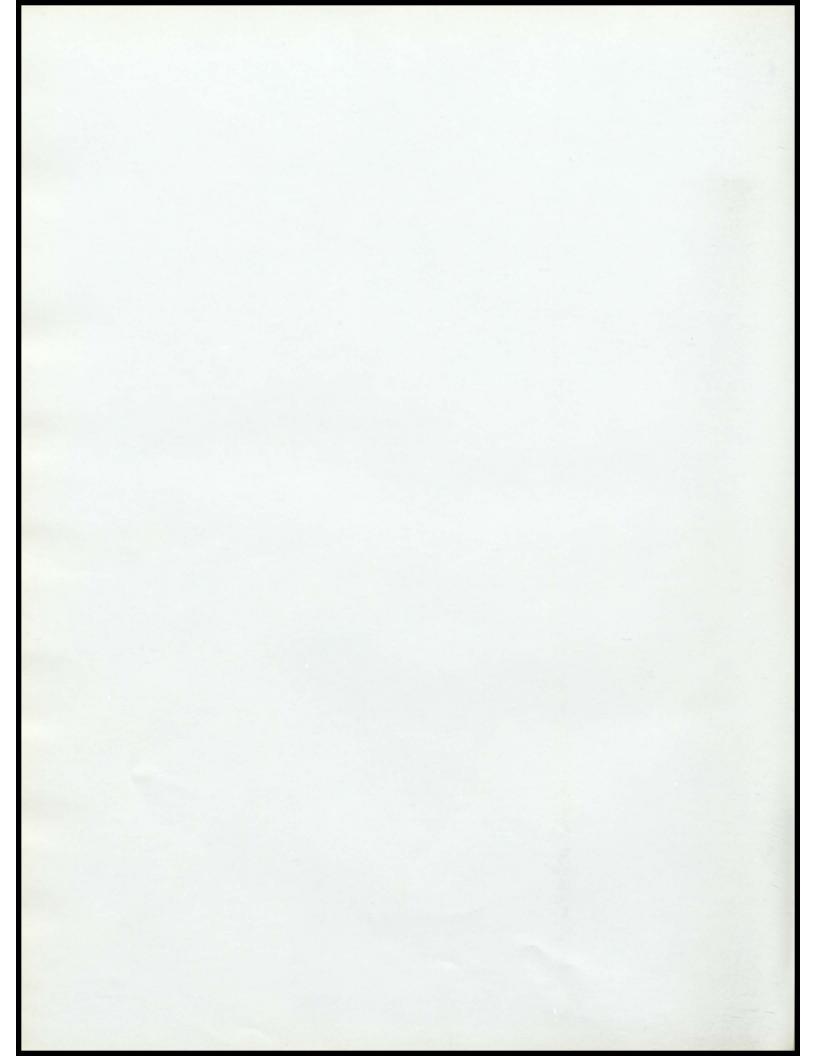
IT'S TIME TO SAY GOODBYE. The time everyone has been waiting for has finally arrived. That means that Adam Hall and Jeff Mongold, and Chris Winchester, and Chip Addis and Brandi Erwin don't have to go to English class ever again.











# World Beat





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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.



A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.



Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400

vears. Two-thirds of the

populace evacuates.

Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.



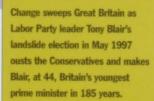
Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis

Jan 1, 2000

Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



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**Hurricane Pauline slams into** Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



Reuters/Archive Photos

The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.





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One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.



### flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.



# National

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.

On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.





Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

> Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still

faces Oklahoma state charges.



Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundralsing, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.



At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



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UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



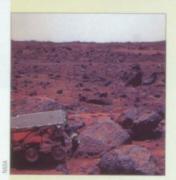
Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.



On October 25, at least 300,000
African-American women gather in
Philadelphia for the Million Woman
March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela
is one of the speakers.

National

# Science



Russia's aging Mir space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the Pathfinder spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.



For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete Tyrannosaurus rex fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.





Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

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Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star-the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

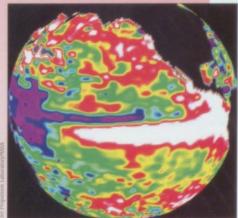
Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

A In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by

reducing greenhouse gases.



On October 13, the British jet car Thrust SSC becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-thannormal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's Cassini spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to Myst, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle Columbia releases the errant Spartan satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series

"The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.

## Lifestyle



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.

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This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers. Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women. The Chevrolet Corvette is named Motor Trend magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is



A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.





Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips

After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll

takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the

Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in

ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.

## Entertainment



The Lost World, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.

ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.





Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including Tommy Boy and Beverly Hills Ninja.



A Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. I Know What You Did Last Summer, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.



A Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Scream 2, the chilling hit sequel to Scream, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Critically acclaimed Amistad. directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Sacred" and "Teen Angel."



Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, Titanic had earned \$308 million.



Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic Star Wars artifacts.



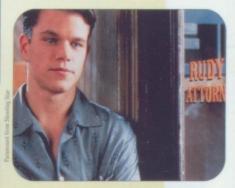
Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.



series/musical or comedy.



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Matt Damon stars as an attorney in The Rainmaker, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film Good Will Hunting.



The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring **Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney** Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.



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# Music



Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to

the top of the charts.

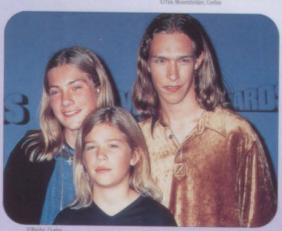
Chumbawamba's hit single
"Tubthumping" brings long-awaited
success to this British band.
The song becomes popular at
pro sports events, kicking off
games for several teams.



Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year.



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With their hit single
"MMMBop," three young
brothers from Tulsa
become one of the
biggest breakthrough
acts of 1997 as the
band Hanson.



Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, Surfacing.

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Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases Sevens, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album Nine Lives is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book* of *World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin" on the Sun" and debut album Fush Yu Mang. British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.



Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in Billboard magazine.



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The album No Way Out by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G.,

also tops the charts.

Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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At 15, country music sensation
LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5
million recordings in the U.S. in
1997 and is named Billboard Music
Awards Artist of the Year. Her single
"How Do I Live" is one of the year's
best sellers.



Metallica releases a seventh album, Re-Load, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998
Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

# Sports Fews



In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.



Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in

four appearances.





The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins

> Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



the season.

Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments

and sets a PGA Tour earnings

record of \$2.1 million for

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



In April 1997, the premier issue of Sports Illustrated Women hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December. Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.



Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998
Winter Olympic Games during
February. Three new medal
sports make their Olympic debut:
curling, snowboarding and
women's ice hockey.





Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in

four games.

The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.



When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.



In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

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Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. Sports Illustrated names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.



Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.

Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.



Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by It's a Wonderful Life, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.





Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



six-game match in May 1997.

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.



Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York. appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.





