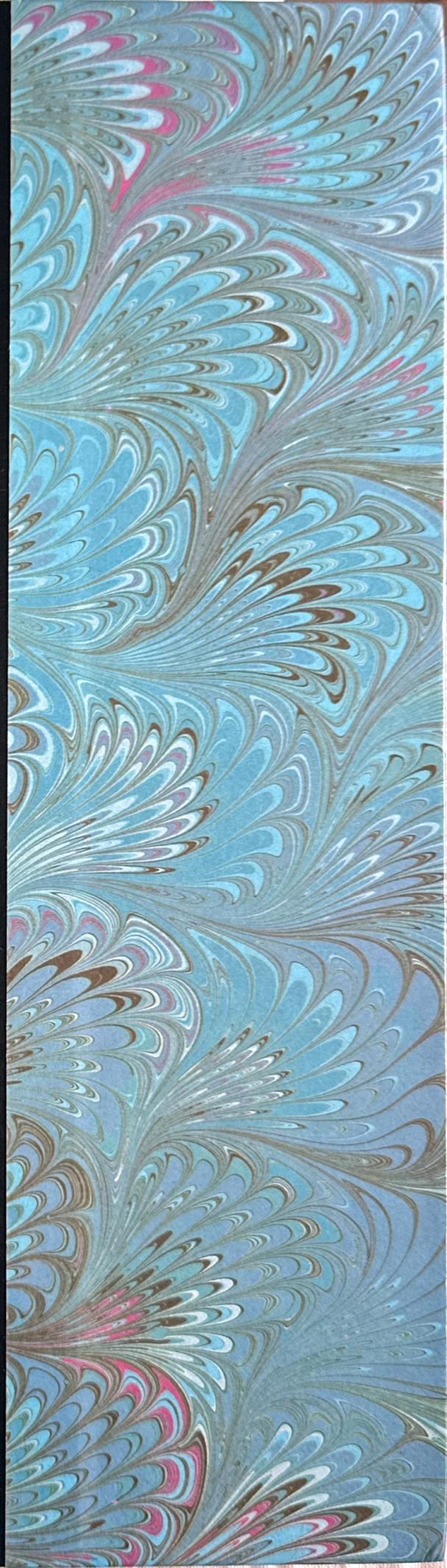


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INDIVIDUALS

—REBELATIONS 1992—



Jen Well I've been teasing you since day I see an enjoy ya around & life

Well its been real great every day I will hope to see ya around summer & college see ya around

Love Travis

Jennie Glasier

Jen- Well I've known you since Kindergarten and we finally made it all the way up from Elementary School. Well I enjoyed English with you this year and England was quite an experience. Good luck in your future. I know you'll be very successful! Keep Smilin' Love Wendy Edson 4 92'

DIVERSE ACTIVITY
STUDENT LIFE

A COLLECTION OF INDIVIDUALS
PEOPLE

UNITED EFFORTS
SPORTS

OF ONE MIND
ACADEMICS

DISTINCT INTERESTS
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

COMBINED PARTNERSHIP
PATRONS

Jennie, I remember having science w/ you in 7th grade - it was fun getting "reacquainted" this year! ⁴² ~~the~~ England was an absolute BLAST!! We should work out together this summer - of course, I'm sure we would just talk & make no progress! ¹¹⁶ I'm glad things worked out for you & Eric after all that time! Have fun & good luck in Boulder next year. Call me & we'll go out this summer! 933-9752

Love, Sunnie ¹⁵⁴

Jen. I'm glad we had English together our last year and that I got the chance to know you a little. I hope to see you again sometime. Have a blast at college and have a happy peaceful life. ¹⁶⁶ Love, Karla ¹⁹⁶

Ben! I'm really glad you got to know me! I got to know you & know how great you are! I got to know you & know how great you are! I got to know you & know how great you are!

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Jennie,

WOW! Well, if I've learned one thing, it's this: Strange shit sure
it isn't, you know? I had a great time in England, and
all that much. But you have in

THE COMBINED

I think it's great that you and I have finally
grown up. I think you're the only girl I've ever
known who actually has a clue. That's kinda

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

dangerous, though, because you've ~~not~~ get me somewhat
figured out! I really thank you for going to prom
with me, it was a great time. I guess there
really isn't a whole lot of new
stuff I can tell you, that I have
not said before. You had better
not show anyone that poem I gave you, or I'll
never speak to you again! And I mean it!
(anybody want a peanut?)

ARE A RESULT

I've got so many memories with you in them
it's ridiculous - but I want you to know that
just like before, no matter what happens, there will
always be a special place in my head
for you.

OF THE DIVERSITY

I mean it. If it weren't true, I wouldn't have
camped out under your window that night!

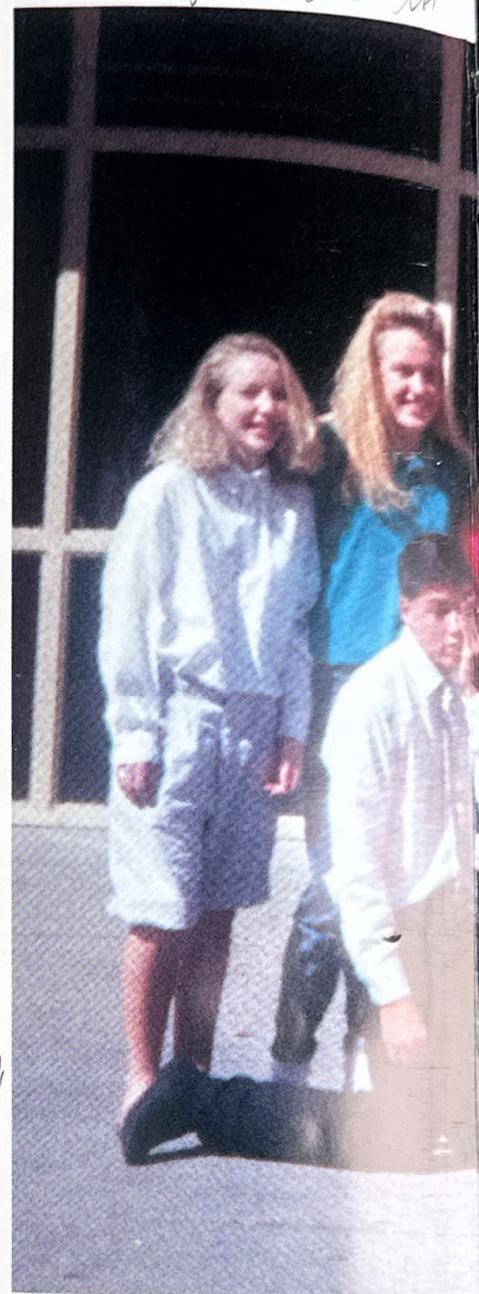
I sure am going to miss you when I go

OF INDIVIDUALS

to
VA.
Take care of yourself at college and
you better clean any guy you decide
to go out with with me first! Just kidding. (Kind of).

Thanks for everything, with all my love,

Eric



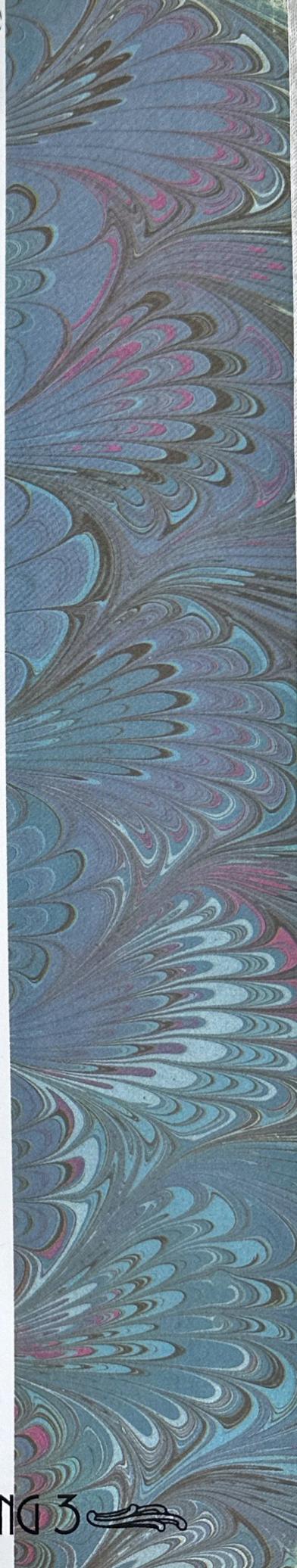
Students of every kind come together to represent the student body as a diverse group.

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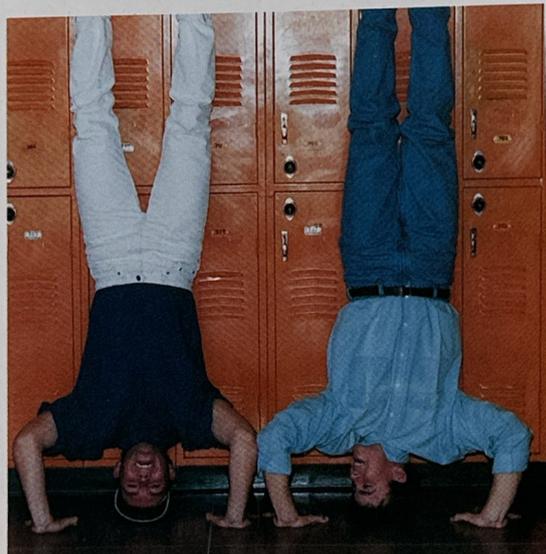
This group of girls share an enjoyable moment together after lunch.

photo by angela aigner

has a way of happening! It's all really weird, but then
a lot of it was because of you. You really haven't changed
some ways, all for the better. (Mostly) @1st kidding. No, but seriously,



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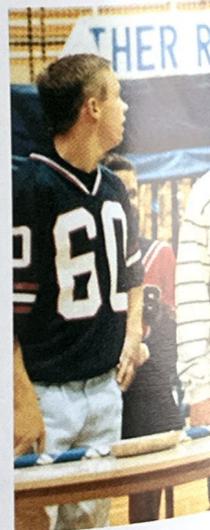


Tony Miller and Eric Anderson stand on their heads to see life from a different perspective.

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Rhonda Keen grins at the thought of being able to go home soon after a long day of school.

photo by angela aigner



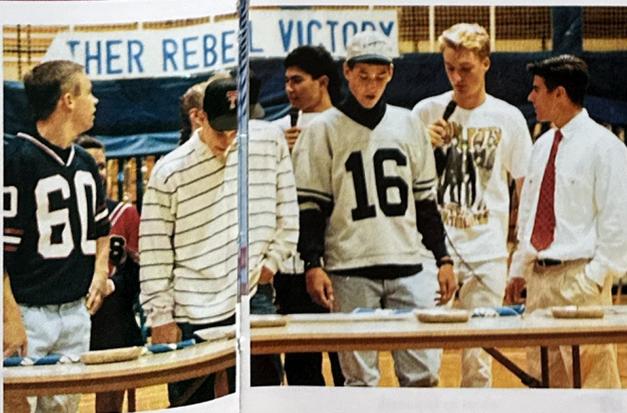


These senior girls share a bonding moment thinking of how soon they will be able to graduate.

photo by julie west

These Rebel guys look at their pies in amazement of how much they are going to have to eat.

photo by larry ahlin



Similar Features

"No, darling, it wasn't me in the stolen car with your best friend, spying on the teacher while she was making the test. It was my evil twin."

Though most did not have a twin to blame their problems on, students knew of a look-alike who confused teachers and friends.

Some were annoyed when called by a twin or a look-alike's name. Sophomores Paul and Tony Mossa complained, "After a while it's annoying being mistaken for one another because you get tired of people not knowing you."

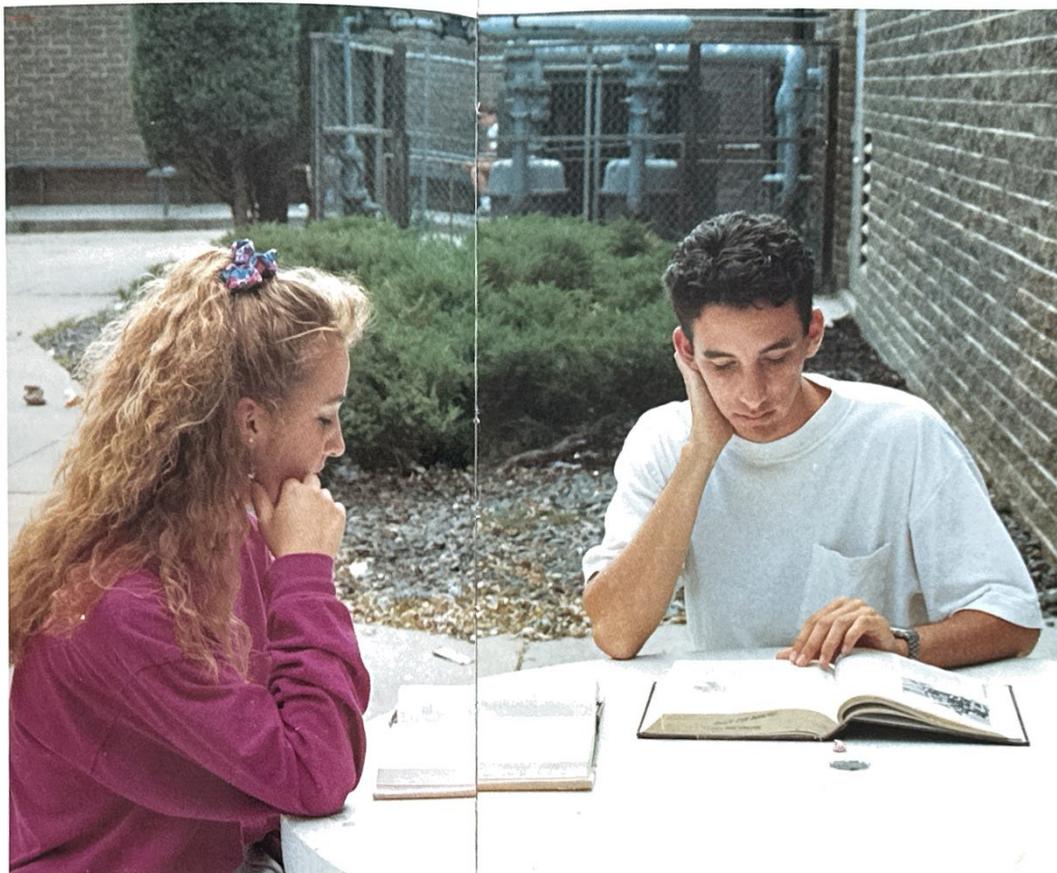
Some twins did not have the problem of mistaken identity. Seniors Matt and Kristen Townsend

claimed, "We're so different that people don't know we're twins."

Others shared some traits. Junior Jeff Engleking admitted about he and his twin sister, "Julie and I both love running and sometimes we sit the same."

However, despite the hassles, twins and look-alikes found their individuality continued to united them.

by Tia Kaier and Julie West



Twins Kristen and Matt Townsend look very pensive as they contemplate their work.

photo by kim smith

Identical twins Kim and Jenny Smith share a bonding moment together.

photo by paul palm



Kara Vest and Kelsey look so much alike they could very easily pass as identical twins.

photo by kim smith

Tia Kaier and Aimee Rivera play up their similar features by dressing alike.

photo courtesy of tia kaier

Twins Jeff and Julie Engleking could never switch seats to confuse their teachers.

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Lynsey Nelson and Kristen Cardinal discuss their styles at lunch.

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Paul Palin and Matt Schell dress as foreigners to catch some attention.

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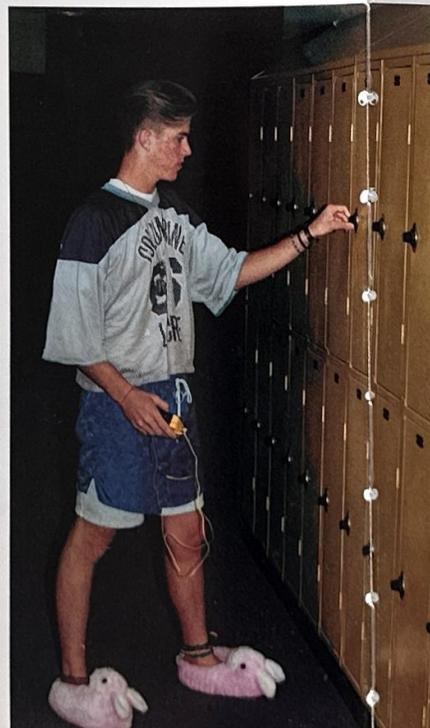
Soccer players seem to be among the best dressed once again this year.

photo by paul palin



Forget looking cool, being comfortable is more important to Jay Casey.

photo by paul palin



Aaron Gallegos makes a statement all his own with his propeller hat.

photo by paul palin

Express yourself

I have my own particular style because I like to be an individual and I have no desire to follow the latest trends.

Jason Williams—senior

I dress this way for soccer. We like to dress up

before games, and I like the way it looks.

Dan Eidenmueller—junior

I like to dress comfortably, and it fits my personality!

Chris Fine—senior

I like to wear comfortable clothes, and I don't care if I look trendy.

Christy Masar—sophomore



The way I dress and the way other people dress doesn't matter as long as it's comfortable. It's better to dress as you wish, rather than how you should.

Jen Emas—senior

The way I dress is not important to me. I don't remember the last time I went shopping, and I don't care.

Kate Cauley—senior

Whatever fits—the baggier, the better!

Joanna Maddox—sophomore

by Sharla Officer

Energy in Motion

Each weekday afternoon at 2:30 students roamed about the halls relieved to know that the day was at an end. Many found that sports away from school allowed them to separate their lives from the pressures of school. Junior Bryant DeAngelis, who plays volleyball in Clement Park, commented, "I like the competitiveness with friends and the fact that you can have fun without worrying about coaches and school."

Horseback riding, a sport that goes unrecognized, is a favorite for some students. "There is the challenge of the individual competitiveness

but also the teamwork between the rider and the horse," stated Junior Nikki Lyons.

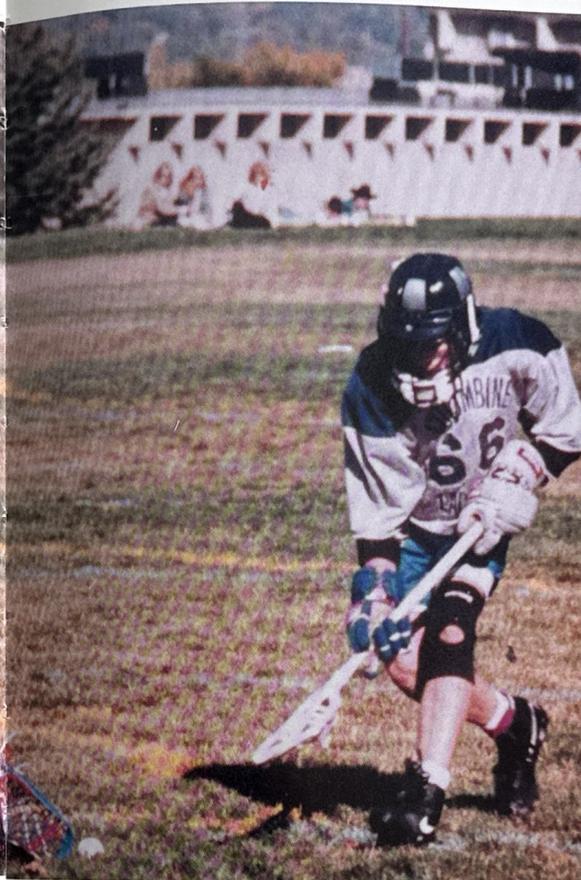


Three years ago students in the area united to form La Crosse teams, and now it seems the most popular of the outside sports.

"La Crosse promotes positive physical fitness and it's an inroad to scholarships to East Coast colleges," said Senior Jay Casey.

All in all, outside sports offered an escape from the monotony of everyday life.

by Heather Monroe

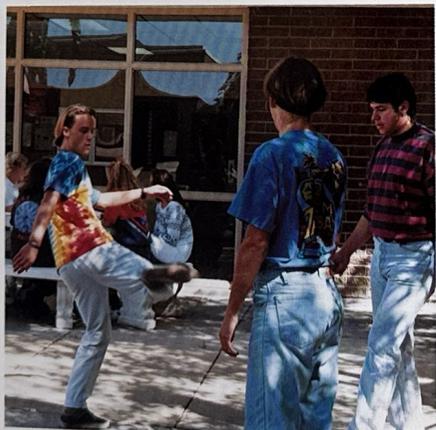


Jay Casey awaits the onslaught of the guys La Crosse team.

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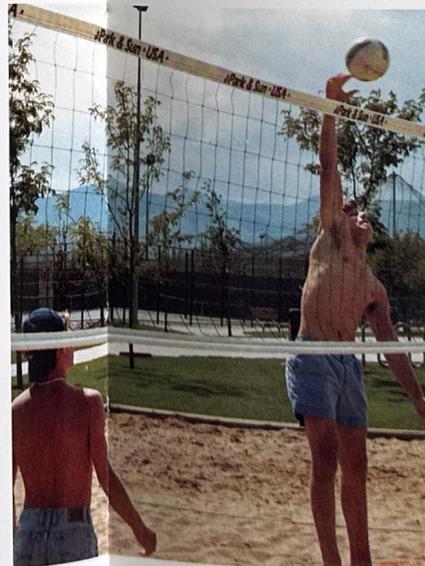
Janice Newlon rides high on the backs of her two horses.

photo courtesy of janice newlon



Mark Stroeve shows off his hacky-sack skills in the courtyard at school.

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Kim Smith and Nicole Guevara race for the ball while practicing for girls lacrosse.

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Jeff Janssen goes to spike the volleyball at his opponents while playing at Clement Park.

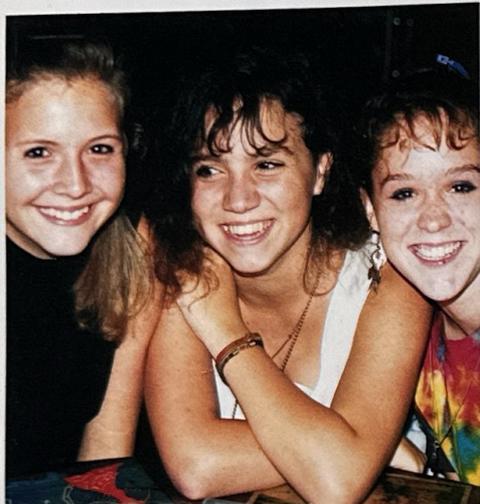
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Jody Madory and Aimee Rivera smile at the end of the day as they head home.

photo by angela aigner

A group of girls enjoy spending their weekend evenings together.

photo by angela aigner



Stand by Me

Whether decorating a friend's yard with a multitude of "for sale" signs or finding the most unique nickname, the bonding of friends did not always prove an easy task. Senior Sonja Payton said, "I look for someone

with a good personality: sympathy, kindness, understanding, a sense of humor." but I had already checked out, so she drove all the way back to my house to give it to me."



Kindness and sympathy, however, were not on the agenda of every set of friends. Junior Cory Hanretta stated, "When at

Elitches, some friends and I followed these cute guys, singing 'Henry VIII!'"

ing, a sense of humor."

However annoying friends may have been, they came through when we needed a helping hand. Friends opened countless doors to new perspectives to cherish for the rest of our lives.

"After I'd had knee surgery," recalled Junior Stacey Hoyt, "Beth Stille drove all the way to Presbyterian Hospital to bring

by Wendy Greunke and Julie West



Beth Mathis and Krista Campman show their feelings with a friendly hug.

photo by kim smith

Three sophomore guys spend their leisure time talking in the commons.

photo by heather graf



Friends Heather Monroe and Heidi Kridle lean on each for extra support.

photo courtesy of heather monroe



Give a Hoot

The unsteady heart beat of the Earth, global warming, rain forests being torn down, the depletion of the ozone layer. What's to become of this planet? Sophomore Melanie Emas stated, "It is going to become a place where people can't survive because of the uncaring society that's not helping Mother Nature."



Saving the environment made an impression in the hearts and minds of many students. Without having to think about it, students began tossing their pop cans into the many recycling bins in the Commons, rather than into

trash cans. Others realized that while recycling at school is good, they must do more to help at home. "We recycle newspapers, pop cans, and glass bottles at home," replied Junior Tari Clearwater.

Some students and their families also purchased environmentally sound products such as recycled paper or items in biodegradable containers.

Junior Heather Graf concludes by saying, "If you don't buy recycled you're really not recycling."

by Malia Bujaci



Jenie Barker shows she cares by throwing her pop can into a recycling bin.

photo by heather graf

Amy Schwartz makes the wise choice of buying recycled goods.

photo by heather graf



A common sight in the 90's with new recycling centers all over town.

photo by heather graf



Cara Carlson brings in the recycling crates that are a common sight in all the neighborhoods.

photo by heather graf

Carrie Wild is doing her part by working at the recycling center at Kings Soopers.

photo by heather graf



Making sure the outfits look just right keeps Emily Moore busy at the Gap.

photo by kim smith



Jenny Smith keeps herself busy with inventing the movies at Sound Warehouse.

photo by kim smith



If you love listening to music then Paul Palin has the perfect job at Musicland.

photo by kim smith



John Bailey experiences an explosion while opening cases at the local Safeway.

photo by paul palin



Working Overtime

Brown paper bags, clothing, fast food—what do these all have in common? They are all tied up into the wild world of teenage job-hunting. A search for the perfect job often lead one to exclaim, “Ok, forget the cool image, what’s available?”

Courtney Kramsvogel agrees:

“After a while, you get sick of looking for a job, you just take what you can get.”

Teenagers often chose their jobs based on personal likes, as opposed to

earning some serious cash. For example, Junior Kathy Self, an employee at Great

Clips Hair Salon, says, “If it wasn’t for the people I work with the job wouldn’t be worth it. With as many hours as I work, I don’t have enough

time to do the things I want to do.”

Unfortunately, bosses require a commitment from their employees, a trait that most students have not developed quite yet.

Jason Boydston, a King Soopers sacker sums up his job with the simple comment, “I’ve got it in the bag!”

by Faye Wolfe



Lendi Boyle speeds along with fast food while getting in order out at Burger King.

photo by kim smith



Flaming Fumes

Consternation crossed the teachers' faces and glee swept through the students' minds as an unscheduled fire drill rang. However, after everybody saw the raging flames, the realization of the event was apparent.



The puke-green car, which students pounded to bits for a Senate Spirit Week fundraiser, melted away to coiled springs, mutilated metal and crusted rubber.

As students crawled on top of their vehicles in the student parking lot to see the action, firefighters diligently sprayed water over the wreck. Senior Carrie Shisler states,

"Senates' intentions were to raise money for the homeless but because of a practical joke more money was spent on putting out the fire."

Through the event some students felt the vandalism was taken to an unnecessary

extreme.

Principal Ron Mitchell appeared frustrated about this act of vandalism and stated, "At this point I don't perceive we will hold another car bash as long as I am the principal of this school."

by Wendy Greunke



Mr. Ron Mitchell expresses his dissatisfaction over the activities.

photo by paul palin



The old beat up car burst into flames as a result of a practical joke gone bad.

photo by malia bujaci

Students watch flames fly during the excitement of the car fire.

photo by paul palin



Heave-Ho over the car goes with the help of many students.

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Firefighters leave the scene while wearing their protective equipment.

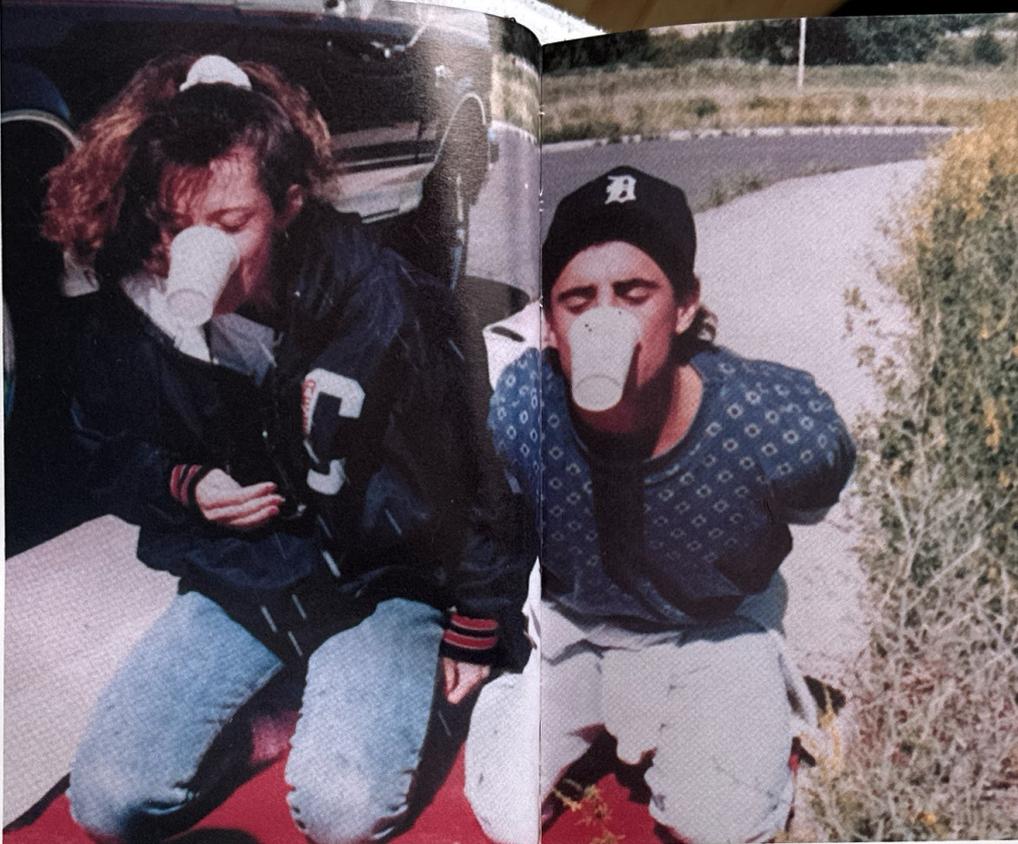
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Jen Lambert and Don DeBruno celebrate a successful ballon flight.

photo courtesy of Jen Lambert

Wendy Greunke and Jake Hamilton get the car cleaned up for the night.

photo by wendy greunke



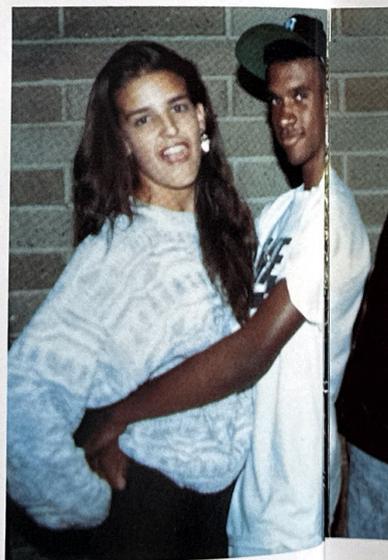
Nate Cahoon and Jeanette Runyan discuss where to go out tonight.

photo by paul palin



Susan Benivenga and Ty Allen share a friendly hug in the hall.

photo by heather graf



Carrie Luebcke and Scott Marshell spend their time together while eating.

photo by stacey hoyt



Out on the Town

We have all had our share of memorable dates. Who can forget the piece of food stuck in her braces, the picnic in the mountains when it rained, or even his stupidity when the keys got locked in the car! Or how about the time your date spilled all over your new outfit?



However not all dates have to be bad. Senior Lori Longmire remembers fondly the time her boyfriend blindfolded her, took

her to his house and made her dinner.

Some dates are also very amusing, and a little bit embarrassing. Senior Kim Smith remembers her first date with Junior Paul Palin when she laughed so hard, she spit

her food out on the floor. When asked about this incident Palin replies while chuckling, "I didn't even notice. I did not find out for about a year."

One can never be sure just how a date may turn out but it is a lot of fun trying to make it through a good or bad date.

By Sharla Officer and Stacey Hoyt

Classic Klutzes

Remember the graceful klutz that always managed to hurt himself on those important dates and everybody asked, What did you do now?

How people injured themselves varied, however, one of the most common injuries resulted from football, as explained by Senior Wayne Cullum who hurt his shoulder while playing and by Junior Steve Haas who broke his arm over Tony Miller's helmet.

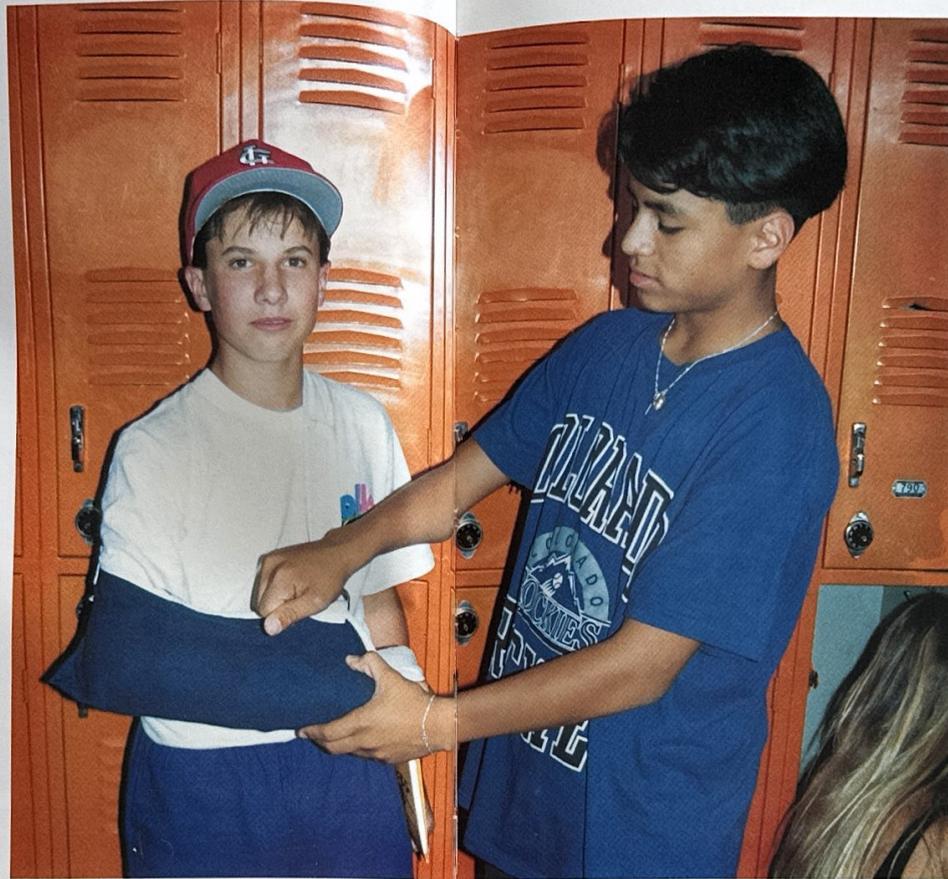
The usage of motorcycles caused many other accidents. Such as when Junior Ryan Gilmore broke his nose by ramming it into his

handlebars. Rollerblading added to the list of accidents, as explained by Freshman Greg Matthews, "When I bailed rollerblading, the bone in my arm just popped out."

Sophomore Susan Benivenga claimed clumsiness as being a major factor, "I was at a football game when I just stepped back and broke my foot in half."

No matter how stupid the accident was, everybody offered support to a friend who needed help.

by Tia Kaier

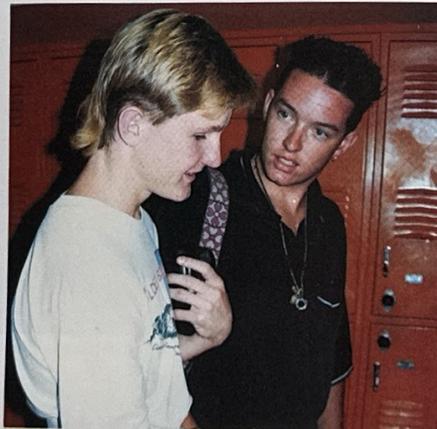


A friend helps Josh Wells adjust his arm sling for he is unable to.

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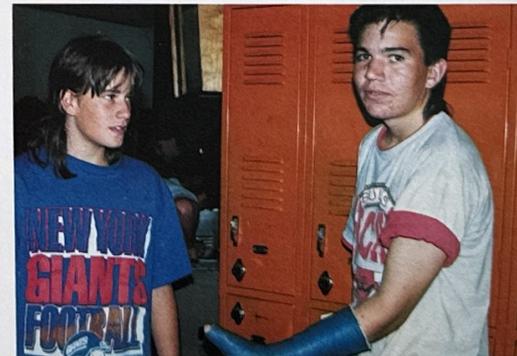
Steve Haas gives a disgusted look over his feelings on his broken arm.

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Wayne Cullum discusses his arm injury with Paul Palin.

photo by kim smith



Chris Foster struggles down the hall as he leans on his crutches.

photo by kim smith

Paul Smith displays the uncomfortable position that his thumb is in.

photo by kim smith

Ryan Hubbard swings for fun during his camp in Hawaii.

photo courtesy of brooke maccluskey

The varsity cheerleaders practice their routines at camp.

photo by angela aigner



Happy Campers

As students reminisce about summer, thoughts of summer camps drift into their minds.

One of these camps to kick off the summer was a biology trip to Hawaii. Students spent two weeks of endless work in



CU for three days. "The camp was a great experience because we learned cheers and ideas we could use during the entire year," remarked Freshman SunJa Scott.

There was a lot of work involved but the trip

A great help to the yearbook editors was a yearbook camp at D U. "Since most of us were first time editors, we

was an experience of a lifetime," said Junior Brooke MacCluskey.

learned the right way to put the yearbook together and were informed of the latest styles," commented Junior Sheryl Carter.

Towards the middle of the summer the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders participated in a camp at

To many students summer camps will always be looked back upon as one of the best pastimes of the season.

by Heather Monroe

Senate members spent their summer camp planning activities for the year.

photo courtesy of miguel elias



Columbine CPR takes time away from their camp to goof around

photo courtesy of joan cauthorn



The Poms united as a squad at their camp this summer in Boulder.

photo courtesy of susan sackerson

Tricky Tikes

You are laying in bed, comfy and warm, when all of the sudden your blankets are ripped off you by ten little kids screaming and running around your bed. Then it dawns on you! You are at outdoor lab with sixth graders for a week. Senior Jeremy Woodruff remembers his feelings of outdoor lab, "I was regretting it by the first morning because I had to take three kids to the bathroom the night before, and got locked out of my cabin at two in the morning!"

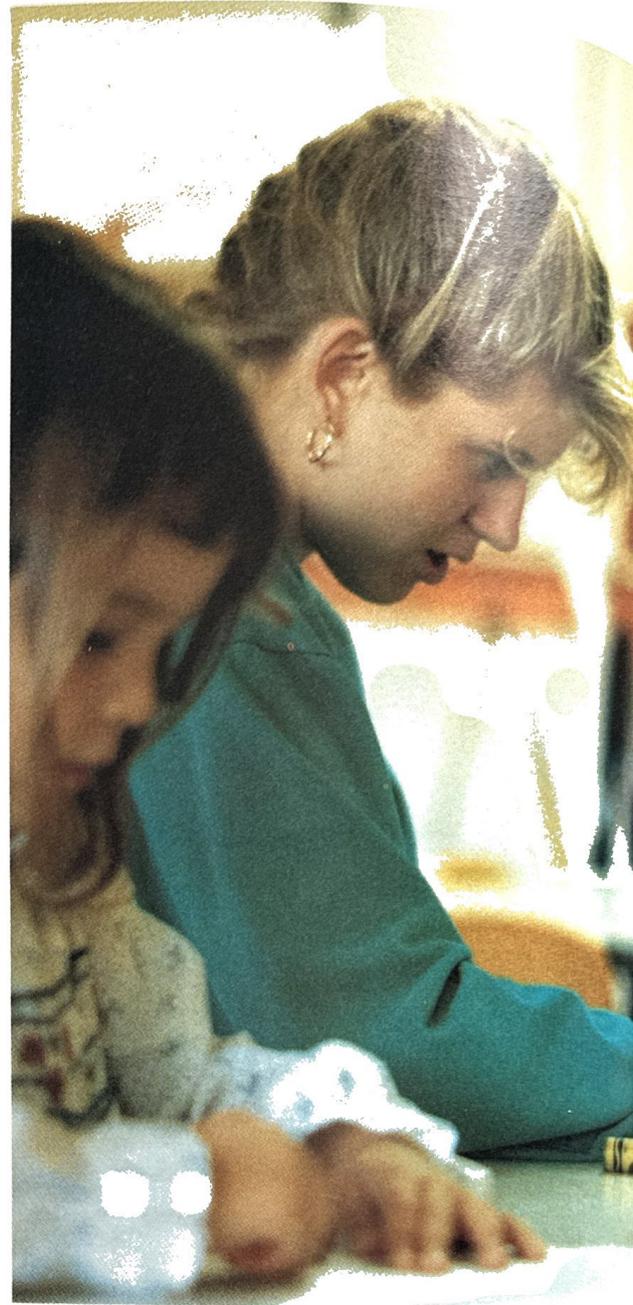
Many of us have had different experiences with children. For some of us it was



a daily job. Senior Carrie Snider comments on her job at Children's World, "What I like most about my job is the kids, you just can't help but love them!" Other students felt they could just lend a helping hand. Senior Chris Grobe recalls, "When I was at mall I took this little girl who was lost to the information desk."

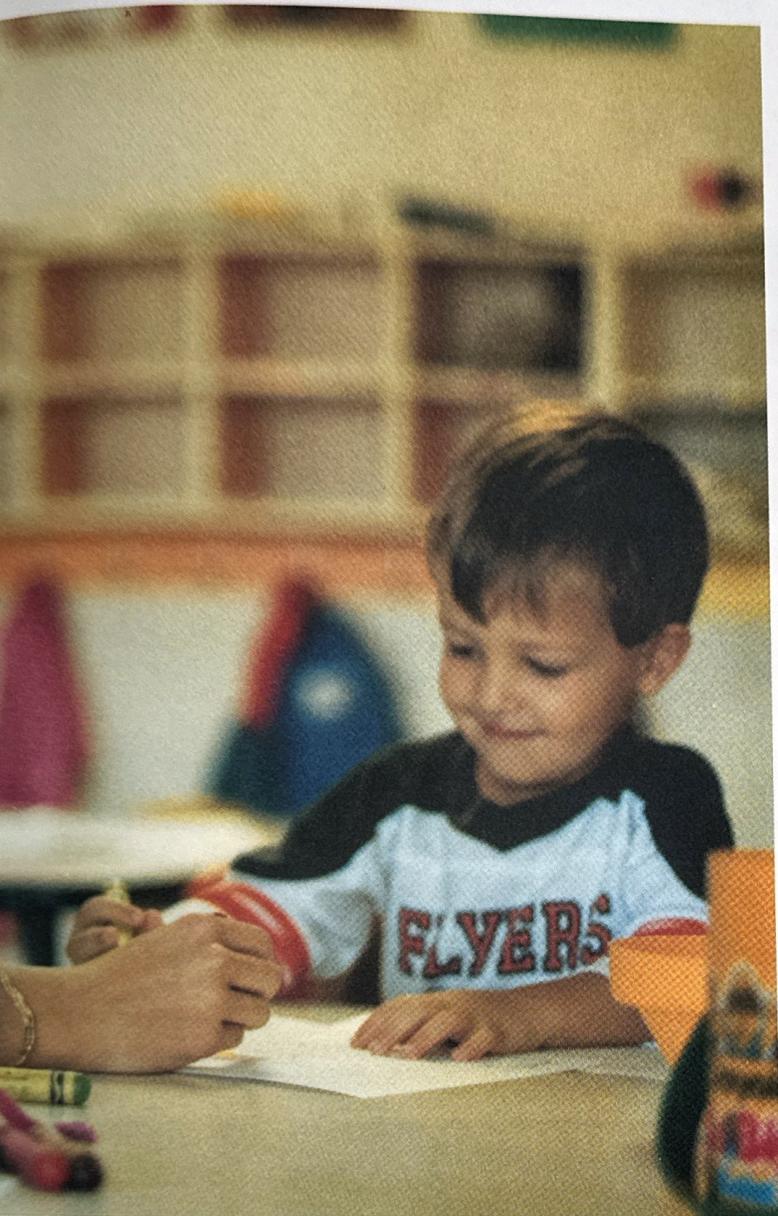
Though nerve-wracking children frustrate most teenagers, in the end we learn to see life through their innocent eyes.

by Sharla Officer



Julie West captures a moment together with the sixth graders in her cabin.

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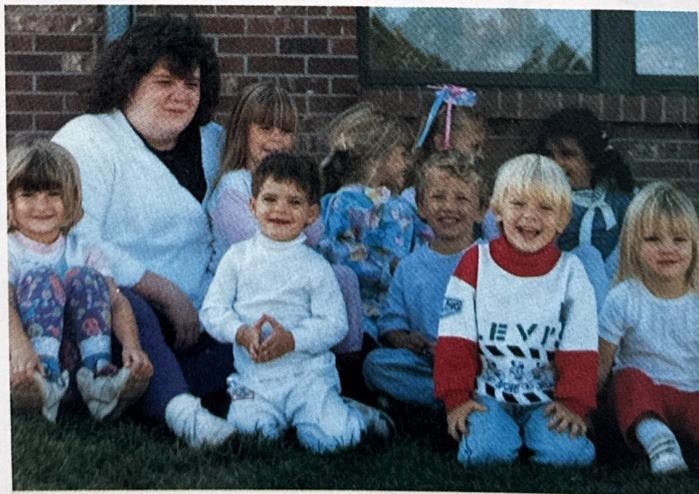


Kendra Landorf instructs a child in using the proper end of a pencil.

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Jeremy Woodruf has his hands full with a group of sixth graders from leawood.

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Green grass and fresh air are a nice break for Angela Dutro and her group of kids.

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Kerri Snider looks like she is being taught by her student at Childrens World.

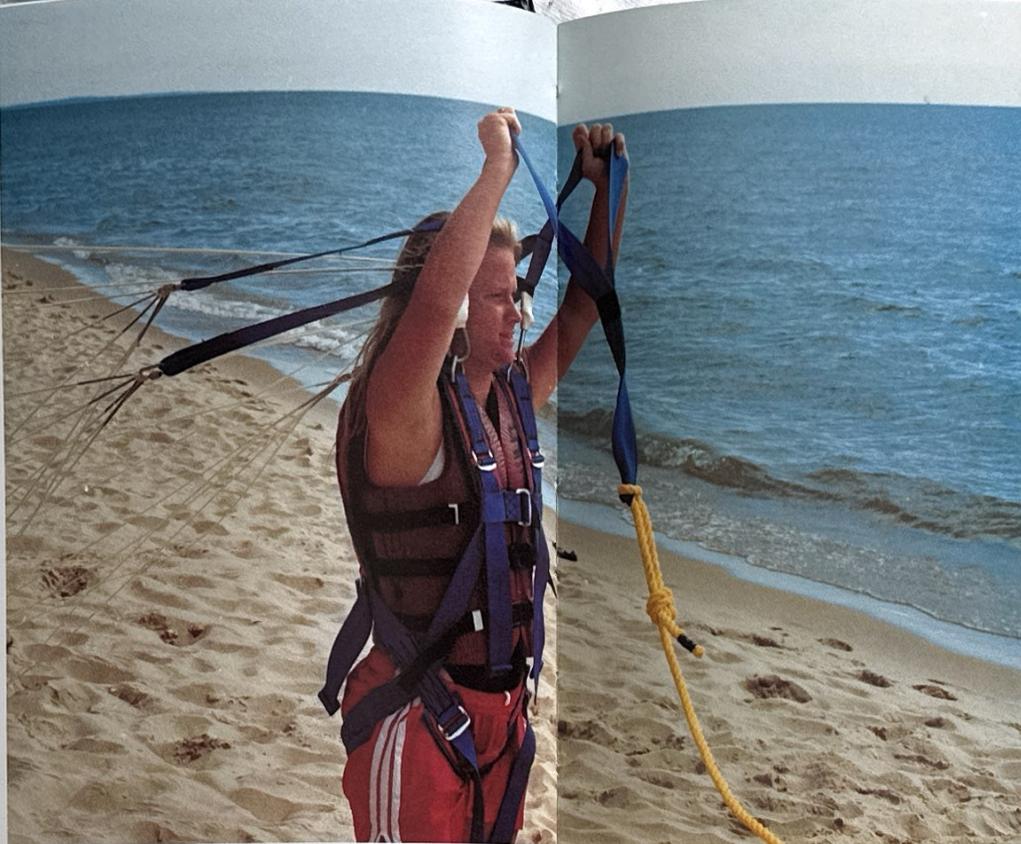
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Michelle Van Putten prepares herself for a wind parasailing ride.

photo courtesy of michelle van putten

Tia Kaier and Jen Mullen enjoy themselves on an ocean cruise.

photo courtesy of jen mullen



Where did you spend your summer vacation?

- 35% visited somewhere in Colorado
- 30% sat around at home
- 18% cruised California
- 7% pushed on through Nebraska
- 5% sunned in Arizona
- 3% galloped to New Mexico
- 2% drifted through Missouri

Carrie Luebecke and Scott Marshall are partners in paradise in Hawaii.

photo courtesy of Carrie Luebecke



Are We There Yet?

"Wake up! We have a wonderful family vacation ahead of us this bright morning!"

"Oh yeah, wonderfully boring and torturous!"

Everybody complained when forced to embark upon a "family bonding" journey.

Resentment crashed through our minds as our summer

dreams became back-seat nightmares. Fights over who sat by the window gnawed on everyone's patience.

Sometimes, travelling with family can be

humiliating. Sophomore Robin Paulson's mom pressed a hotel elevator button a

dozen times, after the man ahead of her had already pushed it to begin with.

A lucky few had an alternative to

Nebraskan cornfields, and travelled to exotic islands. Junior Jennie Mullen, who escaped on a cruise, recalls, "There was an ocean and guys, plus my parents went to bed early."

Finally, vacations ended and students realized they exaggerated the horror involved, but they never admitted to it.

by Wendy Greunke



Paul Palin is up to his neck with sand in family fun

photo courtesy of paul palin

Where's My Spare?

"Ok, ma'am, I need to see your driver's license and registration, please." Not many of us connect this statement with a pleasant experience. A not-so-pleasant memory for Senior Julie Nelson was being pulled over in the school parking lot for speeding down Pierce. "I got a 6 point ticket during lunch for going 55 in a 35, and the cop didn't even turn on his siren until we got into the parking lot." Many of us also have memories of physically painful incidents. Junior Ryan Christensen remembers skateboarding down a street



and being hit by a car, tearing the muscles in his ankle.

Fortunately, some of our worst memories can turn pretty humorous, given the right amount of time. Senior Larry Ahlin remembers being hit by a car from behind, and landing a good 50-60 feet from his bicycle. "The funny part was, after the accident, this old guy gets out of the car and says, 'Look what you did to my car!'" Good and bad moments will stay in our memories for a life time.

by Faye Wolfe



Jen Williams try to figure out how to tell her parents about her cars little "scratch".

photo by julie west



Matt Schell stresses over his flat tire that he can not seem to change.

photo by paul palin

Nancy Kern and Kerry Olsen laugh as they try to get the car working again.

photo by stacey hoyt



Josh Sides waits for someone to come rescue him from his broken down car.

photo by paul palin

Andrea Keppers tries to figure out why her car will not seem to start.

photo by julie west

Andy Stelle spends his time trying to conquer the vidio world.

photo by larry ahlin

This group of students choose Paris on the Platte as a place to spend together.

photo by heather graf



Kirsten Carlilie and Michelle Booth take time out from their school day at Clement.

photo by heather graf



A group of friends hang out at Watsons Cafe downtown.

photo by heather graf





The Places to Be

Muddy's, Paris on the Platte, downtown Denver, Sixteenth Street Mall, Denny's, Rock Island, Clement Park, Taco Bell, Cooper 7, South West Plaza—everywhere they went students filled their weekends with fun and relaxation.

Whether it was with old friends or new acquaintances, students managed to find fun around every corner. "On Saturday nights we get a bunch of people together and go camping in the

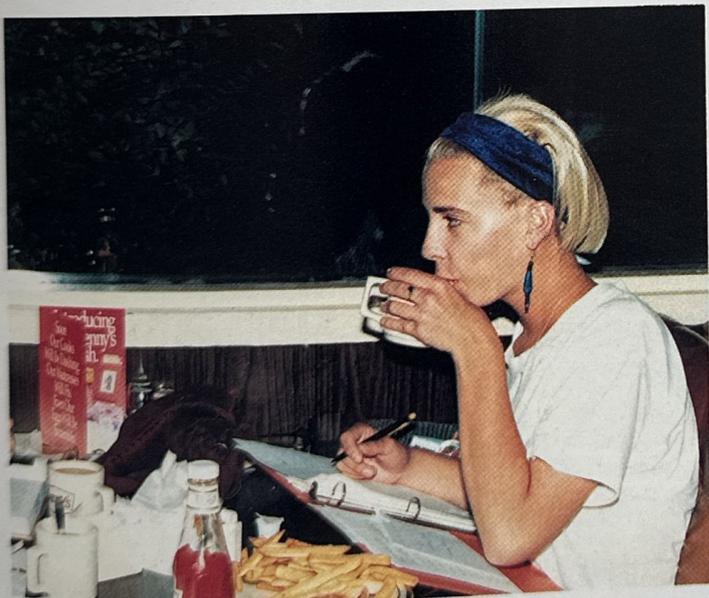
mountains, or just hang out," said Sophomore Travis Bowie.

Senior Josh Sides recalled, "The weirdest place I've ever hung out was up in Ken Caryl Valley. There was a path that we followed and when it ended we just sat down

and built a fire. We talked for hours." Unusual hang outs also included a barn, schools, Red Rocks, caves and cemeteries—or just the old K-Mart parking lot.

On the whole, students such as Sophomore Andrea Keppers went out "just to get away from it all".

*by Malia Bujaci
and Julie West*



Spring Nelson enjoys a midnight snack at Denny's as she crams for a test.

photo by heather graf

Soaring Spirits

With Homecoming a week away, students dressed out of the ordinary for Spirit Week. Each day had a different theme that built the spirit for the weekend to come. "Spirit week gives people an excuse to dress up in funny ways," said Senior Susie Seifert.

Hawaiian Day set off this fun-filled week with students decked out in leis. Outlaw Day created shoot-em-up western fun while School Colors Day followed. "I enjoy School Colors Day because everyone gets a chance to display their spirit," noted Senior Chris Corbin.

Next, Hippies filled the

halls. "I got a kick out of everyone that dressed up for Hippie day! They looked pretty unique amongst everyone else," stated Sophomore Anitra Reick.

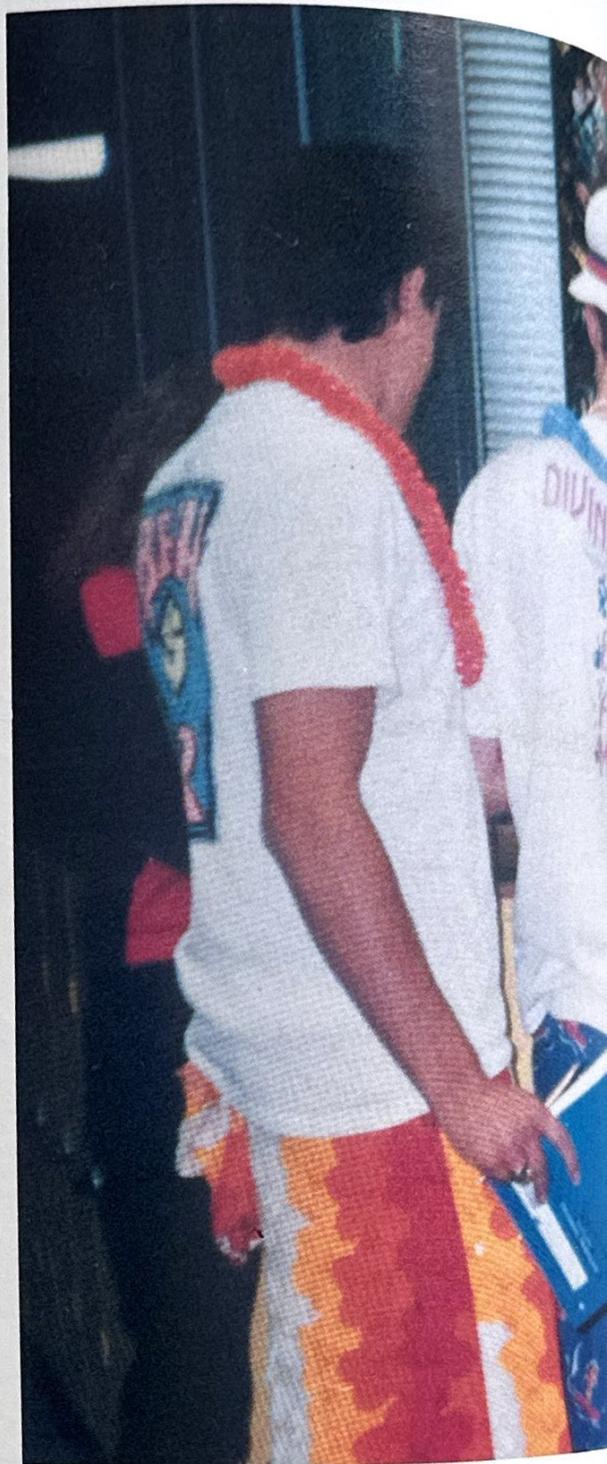
Spirit week ended on Friday with College Day.

"This day had the

best turn-out in participants because just about everyone owns an article of clothing from a college," said Junior Tera Jones.

As in years past students contributed to pride and spirit at Columbine.

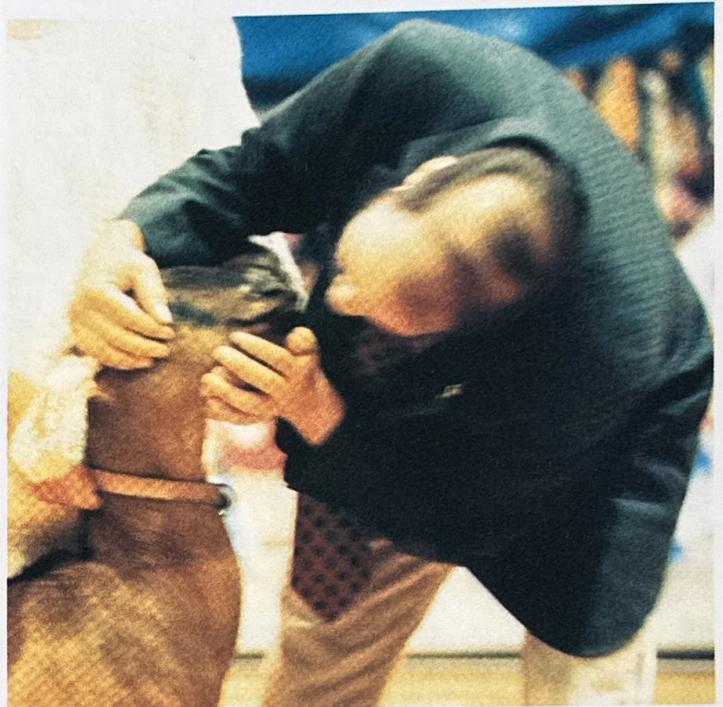
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Eric Reynolds, Eric Larson and Justin Verhey are ready for some fun in the sun on Hawaiian day.
photo by stacey hoyt

Mr Miller had the distinct honor of kissing the goat at the Homecoming Assembly.
photo by larry ahlin



Krista Campman looks like she is right out of the seventies on the popular hippie day.
photo by kim smith

The Rebel Rooster takes a quick break during the Homecoming football game
photo by larry ahlin

The Seniors won best overall float, "Yabba Dabba Doo, We're the Class of '92!"

photo by paul palin

Wishful thinking led the Freshman to win the most original float, with "95 Wish We Could Drive"

photo by kim smith



The Junior class walked away with the best class float, showing the rebels have aces up their sleeves

photo by wendy gruenke



The Sophomores were rebels with a cause decked out in school colors and uniforms..

photo by larry ahlin

Pride in Stride



A parade is when many students unite to contribute school spirit. Yet, most students agreed the parade was not up to par. "9 a.m. is pretty early to expect all of us to be up and ready for action," states Junior Katie Poleczech. "Some

also thought the length was inadequate. "Besides the starting time, the length of the parade was only seven minutes long," added Freshman Emily Anderson.

However, the class floats displayed unique

creativity.

The Senior float, "Yabadabadoo, Class of '92," displayed a Flintstones theme.



The Juniors took the casino approach with "Bet on the Rebels." The sophomores' "Rebels With a

Cause" captured the beach, and promoted sports. Finally the freshman had "95, Wish We Could Drive," covering their float with traffic paraphernalia. Royalty, Cheerleaders, and Poms appeared in convertibles.

Despite the disappointment, school spirit prevailed.

by Faye Wolfe



Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Knights in shining armor and princesses in gallant gowns crowded the commons during the Homecoming Dance on October fifth. Carriages and castles transformed the school into a stage for the dance theme, Robin Hood.

Students worried about their clothes, then grew concerned about rearranging their hair or makeup. Panic soon mounted as the clock moved closer to what was certain to be a nerve wracking evening.

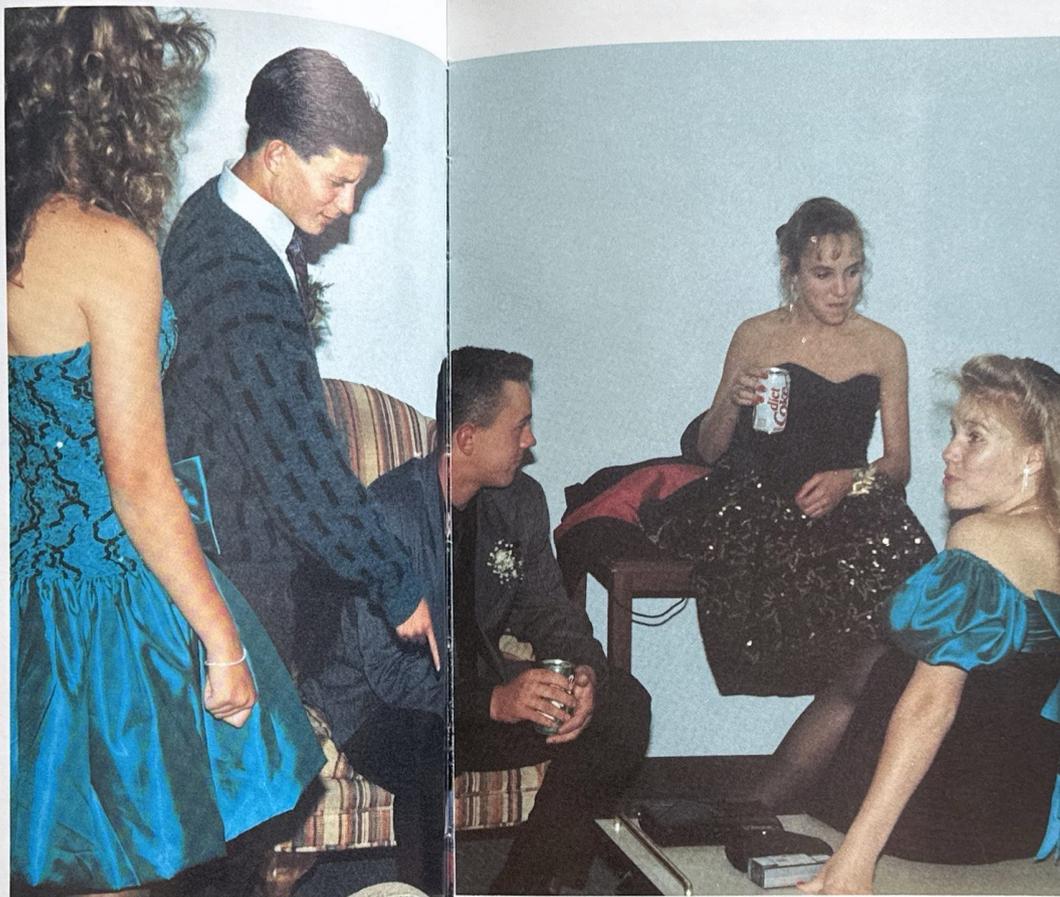
Many began the night by dining at a restaurant or at their date's home. Junior Taylor Wilcox commented,

"We ate at his house and I was scared to death that I was going to spill my drink or something."

After dinner most went to the dance and enjoyed talking with their friends. Activities included pictures, taking carriage rides and seeing the royalty presented. Before most realized how fast time was traveling, clocks chimed midnight and the dance concluded.

Senior Amy Kilcoyne concludes by saying, "It was a ball!"

by Wendy Greunke

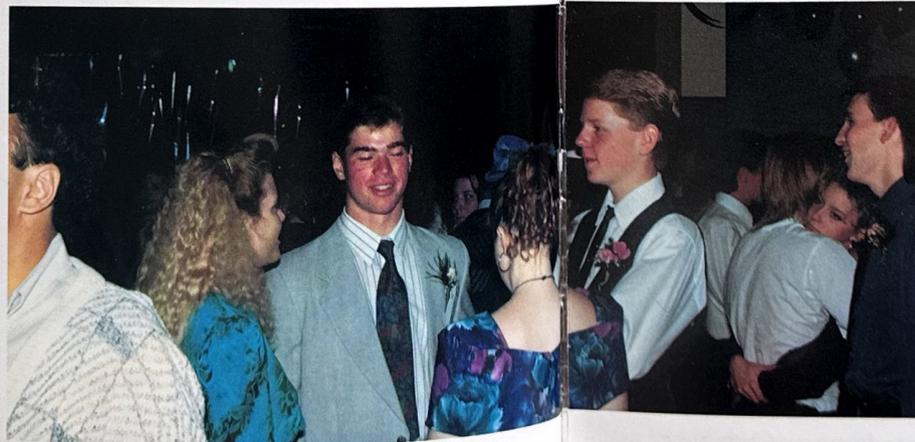


A group of students wait in anticipation of the night's upcoming festivities.

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Julie West and Sonja Payton share a moment together before they set out for the evening.

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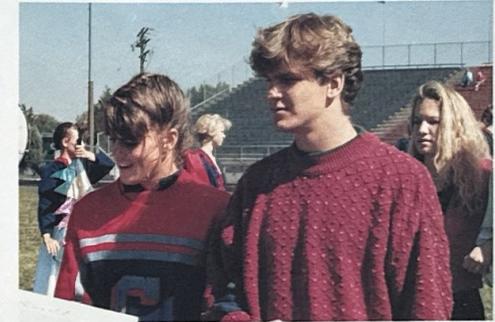
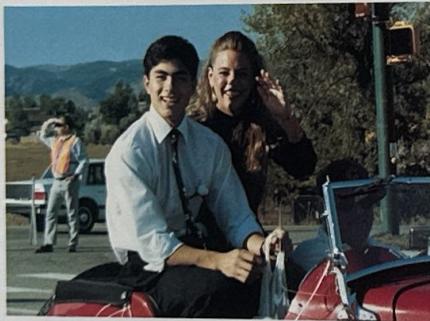
Senior Wayne Cullum seems to be enjoying himself at the Homecoming dance.

photo by heather graf

A group of students look to be having a good time with each other during the dance.

photo by heather graf

1991 Royalty



King Ari Goldberg and Queen Jen Snowden
Seniors Eric Anderson and Jen Snowden
Seniors Ari Goldberg and Carrie Shisler
Juniors Jake Hamilton and Beth Schumacher
Sophomores Mike Adams and Tia Jones

Seniors Tony Miller and Susan Sackerson
Seniors Craig Hillberry and Leah Serold
Seniors Craig Cahalane and Judy Freeman
Seniors Jay Mesec and Susie Seifert
Freshmen Brian Sinclair and Krystal Hoffschneider

A Collection OF INDIVIDUALS

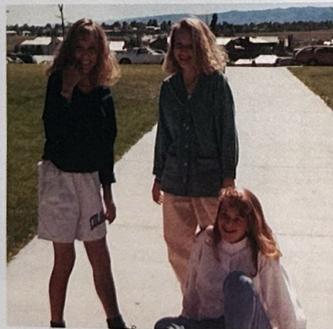


Seniors Nick Hatfield and Brad Gilles take a break from the stress of building the senior homecoming float.

photo courtesy of emy rain

Freshmen trio takes time out from school to soak up the rays of the warm sun and enjoy the new freedoms of high school.

photo by heather graf



Sitting in the courtyard after school, three guys look at Chris Farrell while discussing his new sense of style.

photo by sharla officer

These Junior girls look at Kris Forsland and live up the fact that they do not have any homework like she does.

photo by kim smith



FRESHMEN

The class of '95 invaded the school in overwhelming numbers. Otherwise known as the 'Frosh', they accounted for more than one fourth of the student body. Jammed together in lines of at least five abreast, the new students glanced around protectively in search of the large and dangerous older students. They had heard many a story of the torture these elders could inflict.

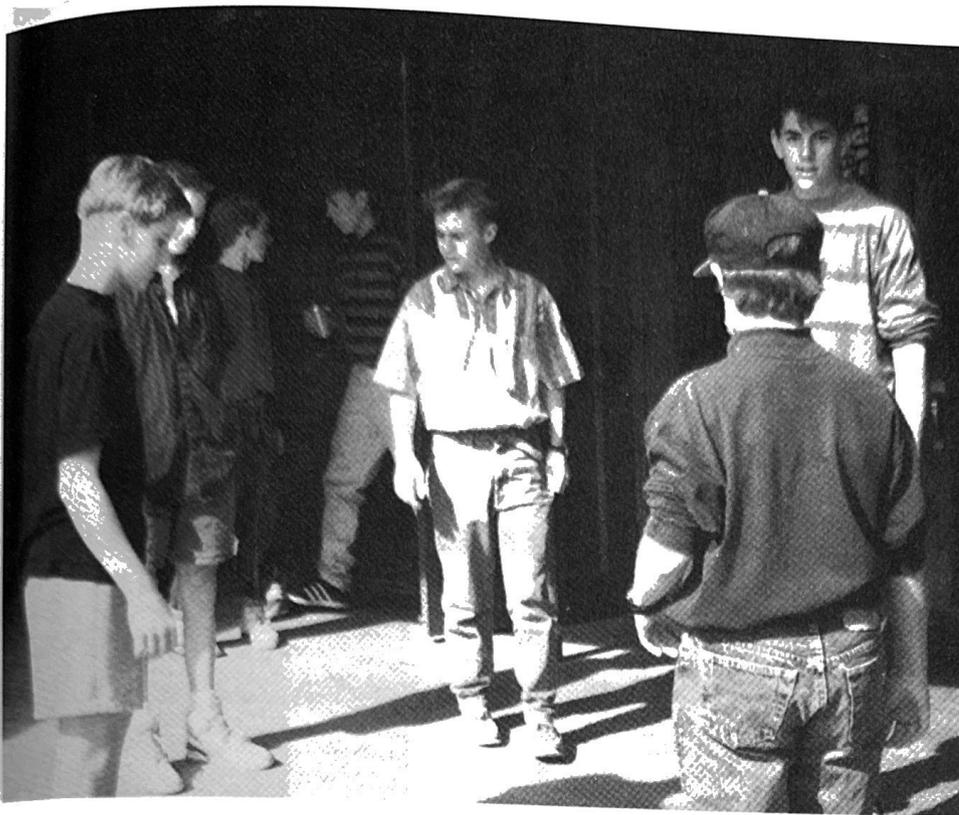
However, soon enough after the school year had begun, they realized that these tales of horror were greatly exaggerated, if not entirely fictional. One freshman, Chris White recalled, "Everyone seemed a lot bigger and I was scared they would Saran Wrap me, but nothing ever happened."

Now that they were in high school they could share their opinions as well as their observations. Once the teasing began to subside, freshmen felt more a part of the school as a whole. With this feeling came the desire to get more involved in what went on around them. Freshmen Jeff Evans remembered, "I met a lot of new people and through cross country and my other activities, made new friends, too!"

The decisions the freshmen made this year were new and challenging, yet the choices they made will have lasting effects on the rest of their high school years and future.

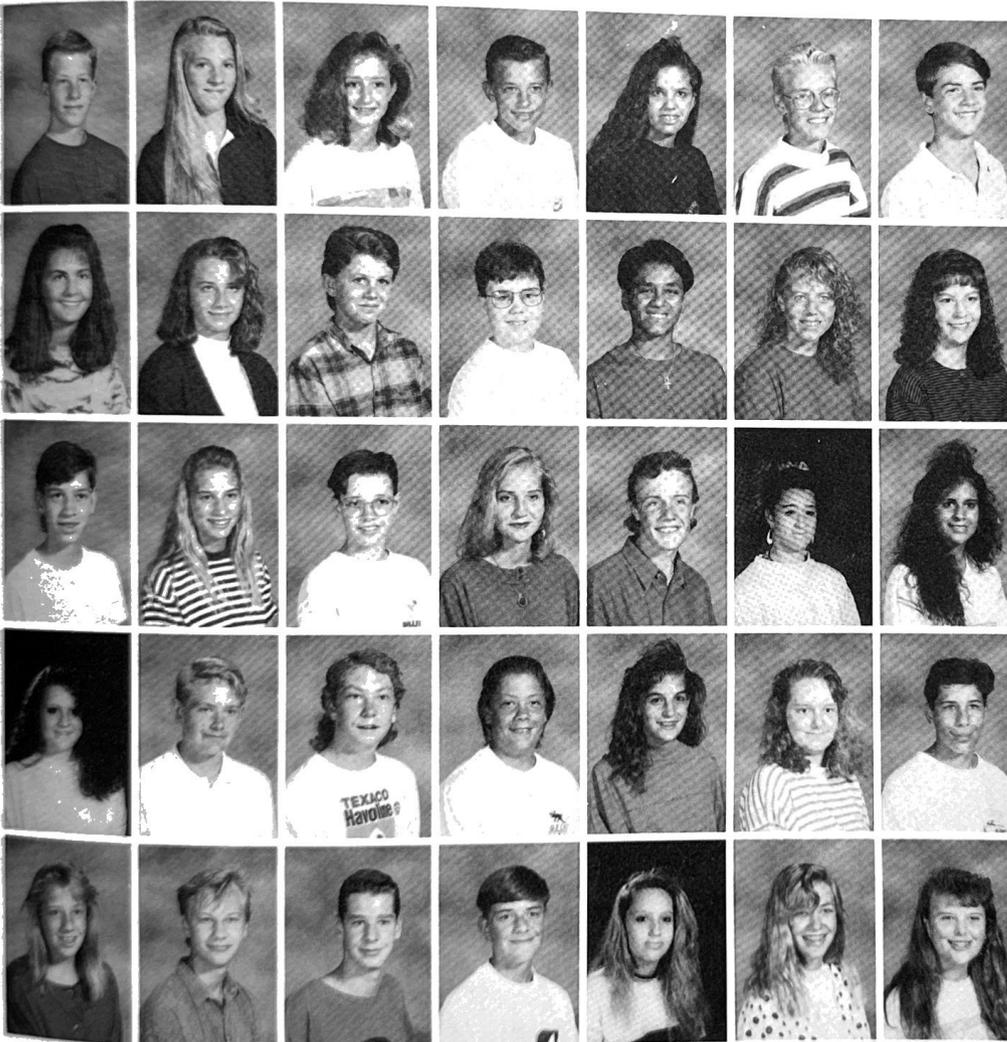
by Wendy Grue





A group of freshman guys play hacey- sac outside in the courtyard.

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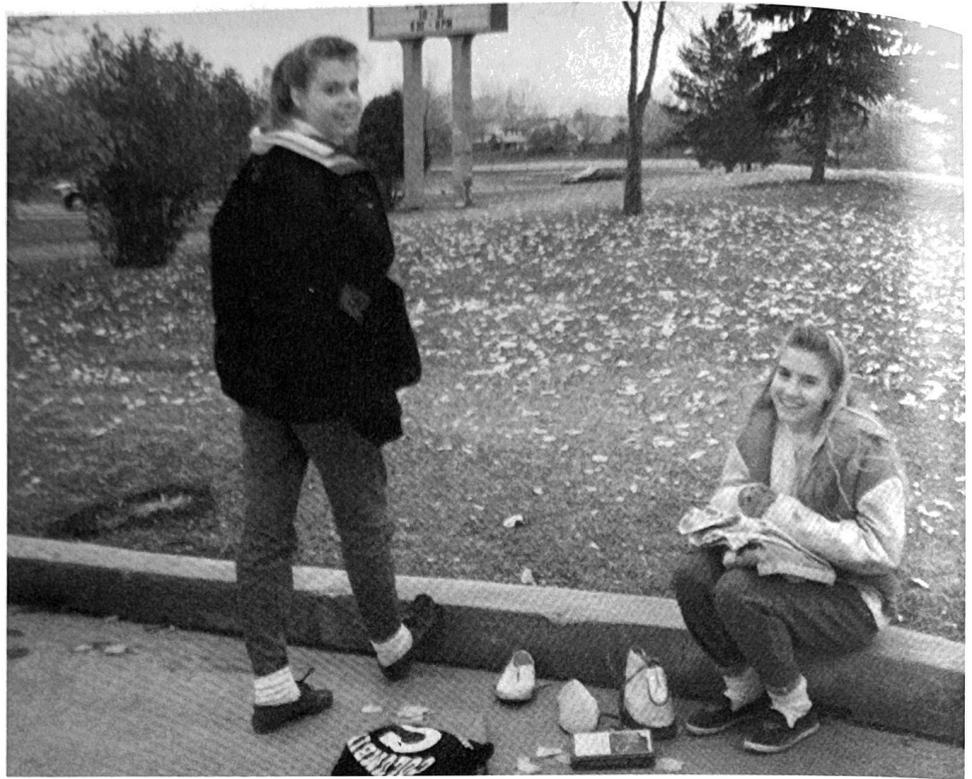
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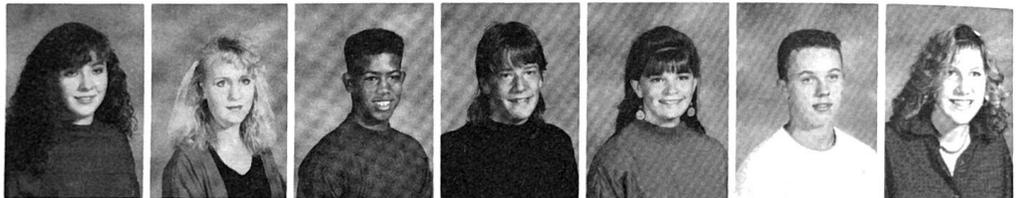
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Two underclassmen wait
outside for someone to pick
them up from school..

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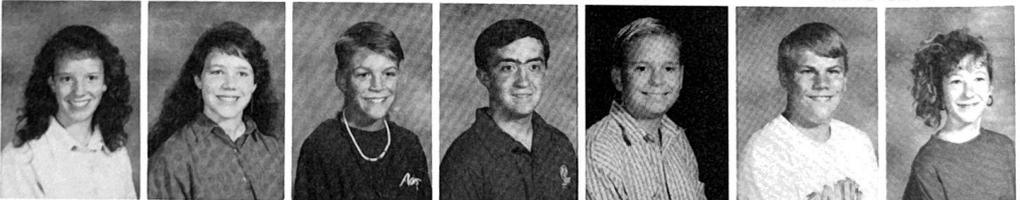
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Elizabeth Cole
Luke Cole
Rebecca Combs



HOOFIN' IT

I'm leaving in five minutes with or without you! The Freshman class carried on the dreaded tradition of bumming a ride of off Mom, friends or relatives—basically whoever is available.

It can be hard to find a ride to school every day, especially without the freedom of a license. Freshman Jamie Clark agrees, "I always have to figure out a ride, it would just be easier for me to have my license."

Trying to find rides to school every morning can also become quite inconvenient. Many students

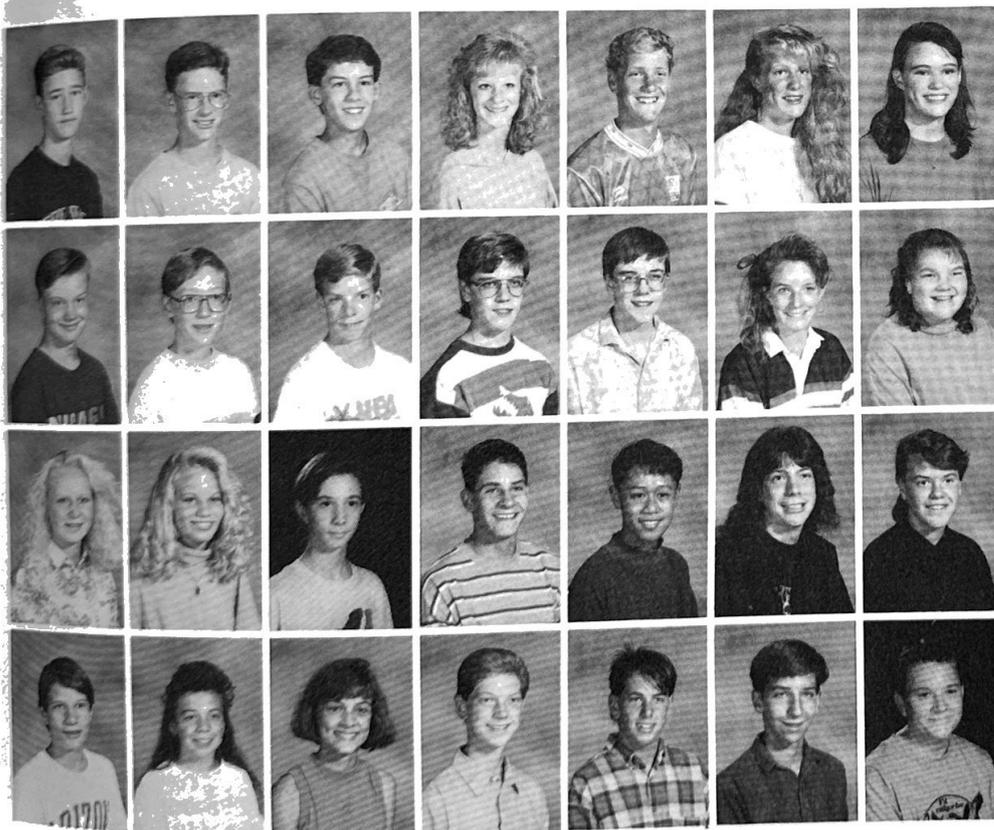
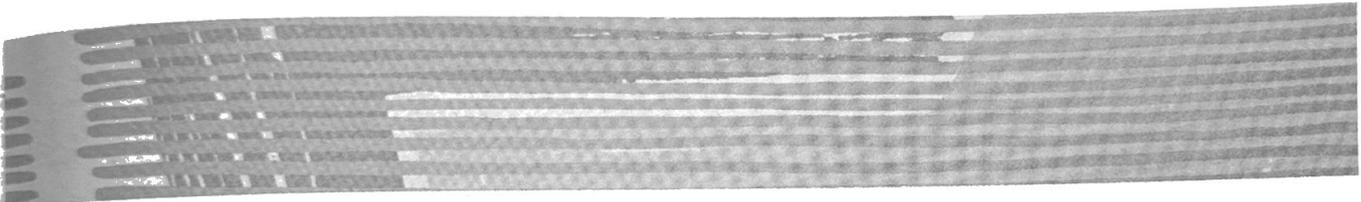
have become famous for being late to school. This can be especially irritating when it is not under the individual's control. Freshman Wade Clouse gets a ride to school every day from his sister's friend and comments, "I'd rather have my license, and a car, 'cause we're late every day."

Some students do enjoy getting a ride to school in the mornings from a relative, because it is their only chance to talk with each other. Freshmen Paul Petersen enjoys getting rides to school with his

sibling because he gets a chance to talk with him. "I like getting a ride to school every morning, it gives me a chance to talk with my older brother," he said.

Going without a license is something most Freshman experience, yet they seem to be making the best of it. Maybe the label of "maturity" that a license has always been tagged with, is disappearing for the younger generations. But until they get those licenses they will be hoofin' it.

by Faye Wolfe



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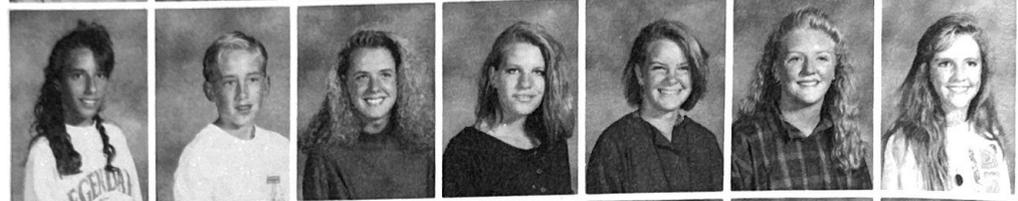
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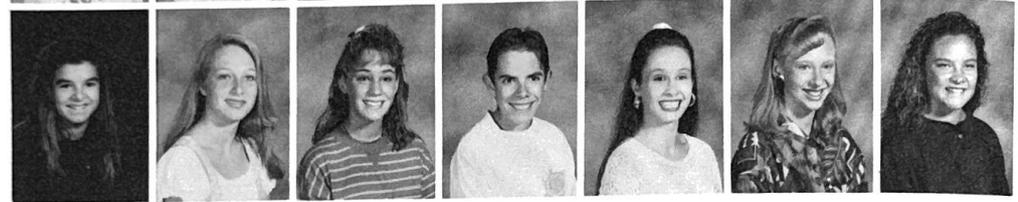
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Ronda Francis
Christine Free



WELCOME!

Ringling, buzzing, or their mothers shaking them awake, everybody woke up to the glorious morning on August 19. As the freshmen rolled out of bed they remembered the threats of the upperclassmen such as the royal swirly, the ultimate locker view, and the great pole wrapping. Then all the freshmen rolled right back into bed.

Their pulses raced as the freshmen took their first steps in to the halls of high school. But as Freshman Shannon Buccholtz found out, "High school is easier than

people said."

When the freshmen finally found their first class, the threats about the high school teachers from their previous Junior high teachers rang clearly in their heads. "The teachers turned out to be nicer than the ones in Jr. High," said Freshman Yuki Hung.

Towards the end of the day most freshmen began to ease up and noticed all their friends and how they changed, "People from Jr. High changed, they seem much more mature and not as cynical and stuck-

up as they used to be," explains Freshman John Spiegall

As the day came to a halt some freshman still remained unimpressed with life in the fast lane. Freshmen, Chris White and friends summed it up by saying, "It was not good enough for so many words.

The newest students at school experienced confusion, fear, and stress during their first day of high school. Yet, considering all this, they handled it all in the most mature fashion.

by Tia Kaier



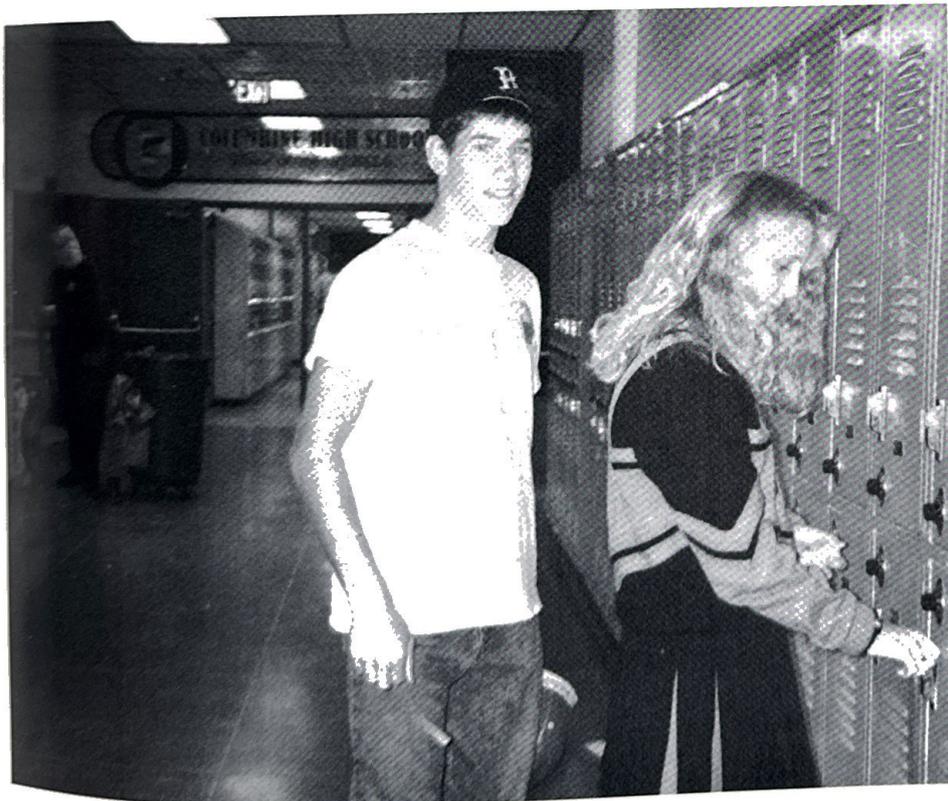
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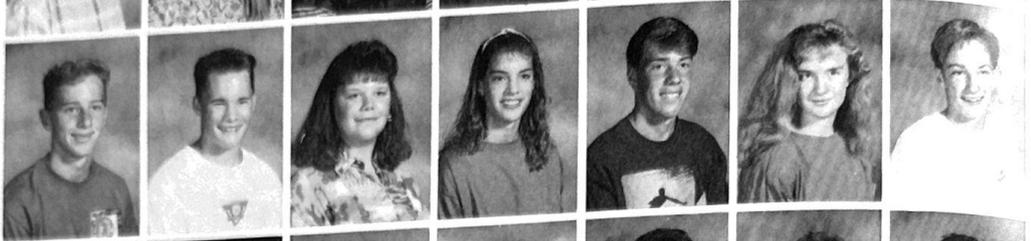
Jason Evans in his experienced ways helps Kori Schell open her locker.

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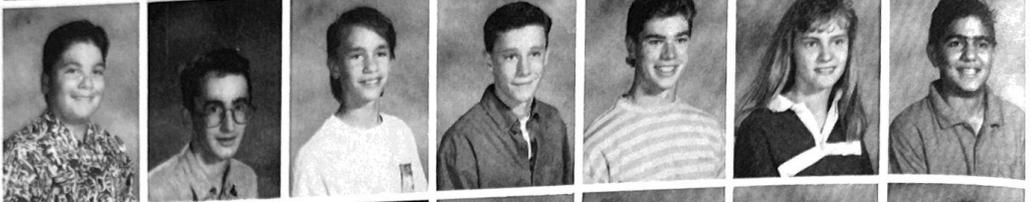
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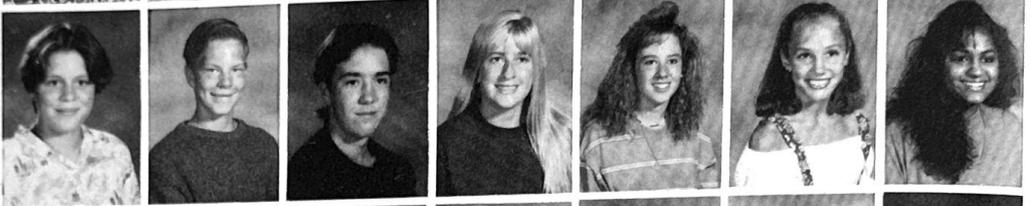
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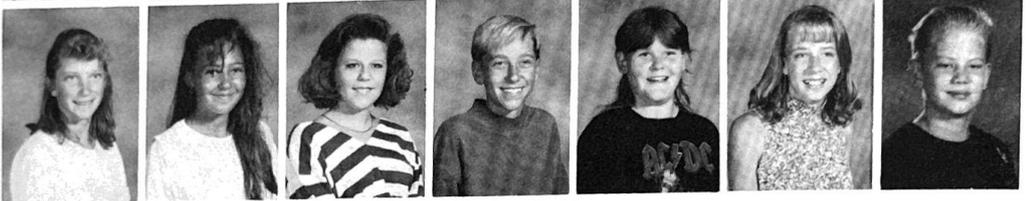
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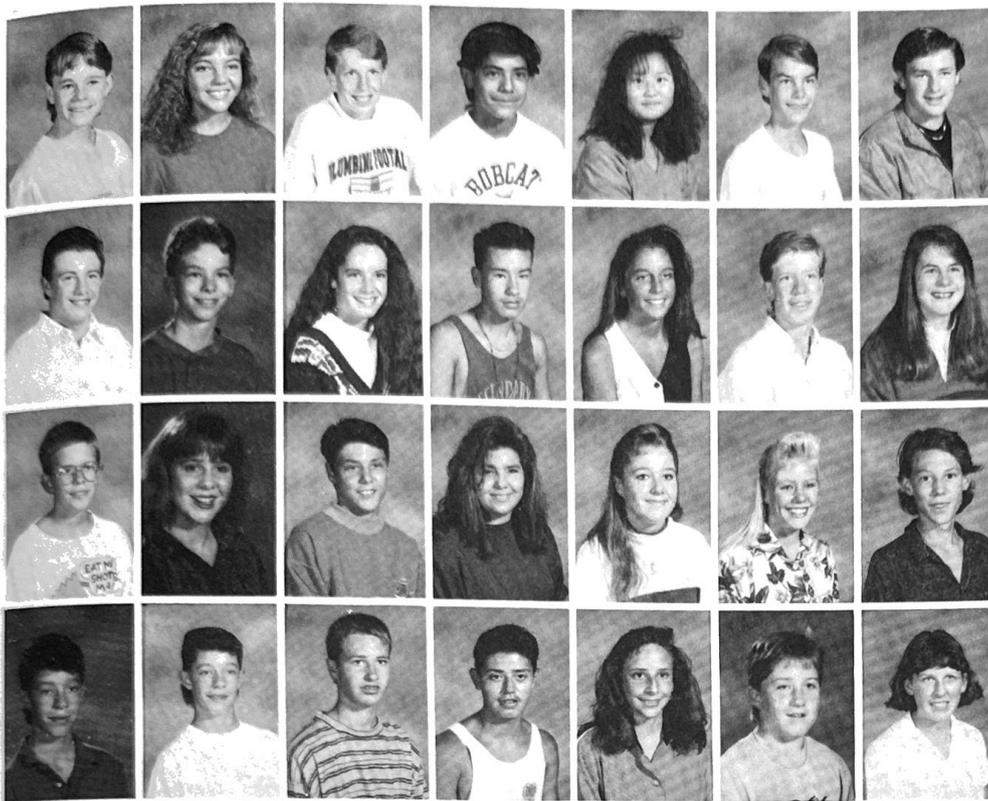


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A group of friends spend their lunch time together out in the courtyard.
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Brady Mann
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 Jeffrey Mares
 Robbyn Marshall
 Corey Martin
 Holly Marti

EATING OUT

As the lunch bell rang, students once again filled the hallways to go eat. The parking lot was a mob of impatient people trying to run to the mall, eat, and get back to class all in a half hour. Junior Erik Reynolds remarked, "For lunch, I go to Clement Park parking lot, and hydroplane my friend's car. It's great fun!"

For the upperclassmen, it was a little easier to get to lunch, but if you caught an underclassman with a car, it was probably filled with nine or ten people in it. Laura

Harrington commented, "I was the first person to get my license. It's great, everyone kisses up to me to get me to take them to lunch."

Some people went out to eat so often that they got sick of going out. "I used to go to Taco Bell, but now I almost vomit at the thought. Instead, I just hang out in the commons," replied Freshman Joel Cooke.

Lunch was a time for hanging out and spending time with friends. Keli Ogden agreed "I love hanging out with my good pals and sitting back

to munch on a candybar."

The first hours of school could really work up an appetite. Doug Kacena recalled, "I go to the mall with a couple friends, order a couple of pizzas, eat them and afterwards wander around and cause some trouble."

Lunch was also a time to cause a scene that your classmates would never let you forget. "One time during lunch I spilled pop all over me. It was quite funny," recalled Freshman Kati Ford.

by Angela Aigner

Similar Sibs

"Why can't you get a 4.0 like your sister?"

"If his brother could play that well, he should be able to as well!"

Stumbling behind an older sibling or leading the way as the oldest became hard tasks to accomplish for some students this year.

Filling an older siblings shoes proved, in many cases, to be a difficult thing to do. Having teachers call some by their sibling's names instead of their own, made some feel less like an individual. Others, such as Freshman Joel Cooke, took it all

in stride and he stated, "There really weren't any good things about having an older sister in school. Plus, I know I'm better in the long run!" Another freshman, Matt Hamilton said, "It can be a pain living up to my brother, but mostly it's okay."

Some looked down at their younger sibling's and noticed the pros of the relationship. Sophomore Jenny Russo responded, "My sister always tries to be like me; she acts and dresses like me and I think it's pretty neat."

However, others saw the negative

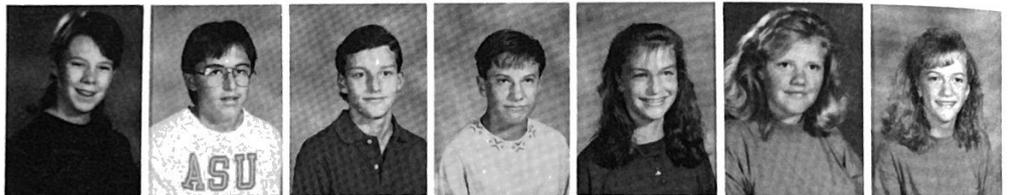
side of the matter as being more important. Junior Phil Bishop replied, "Personally, I think having my sister going to the same school is a very terrible, humiliating and embarrassing thing. It gives me a tremendous amount of headaches, but other than that, it's fine."

Soon they realized that they would have to patch up their differences. Once these siblings learned to in harmony with each other, peace returned to both the school and their home.

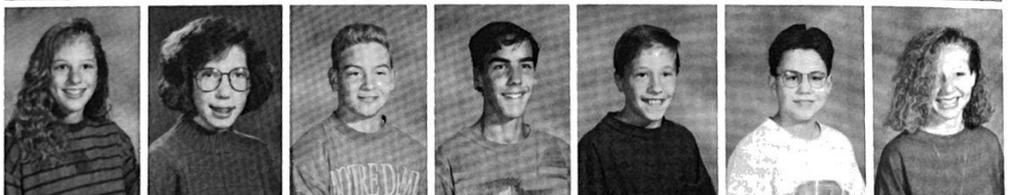
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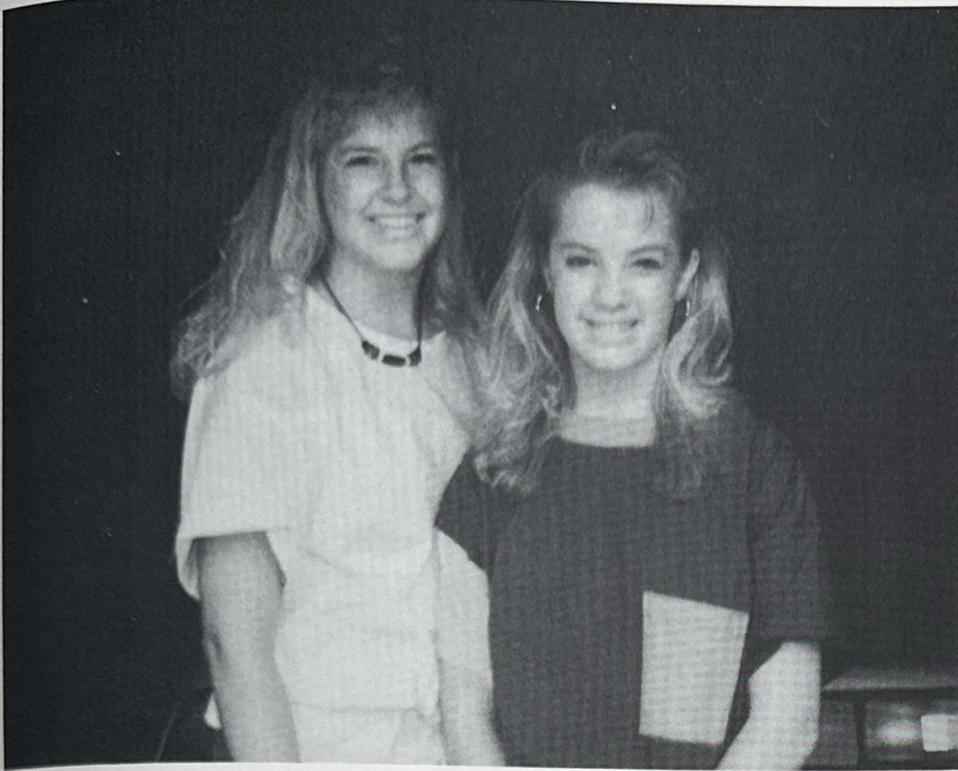


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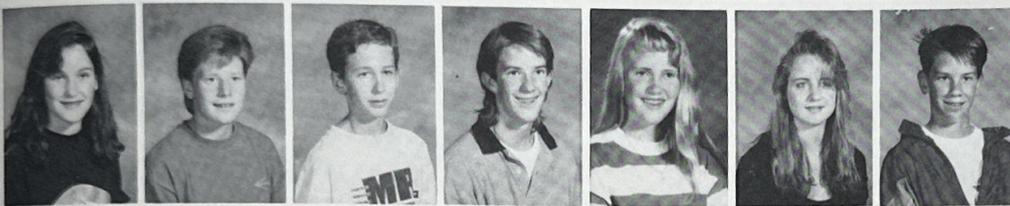
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Sisters Emy and Sara Rahn share a moment together before they leave.

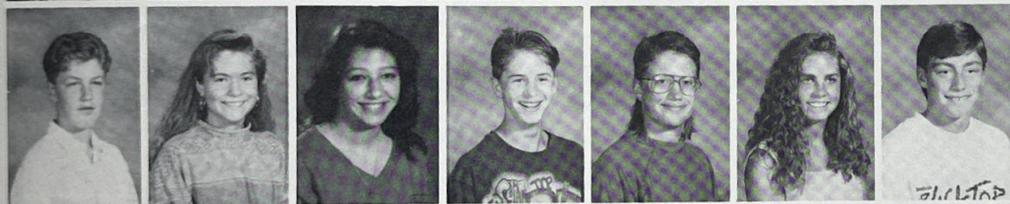
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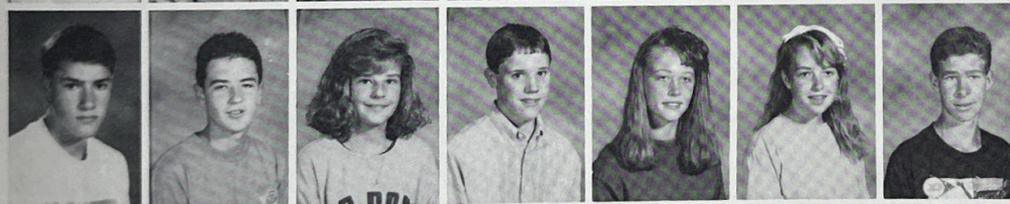
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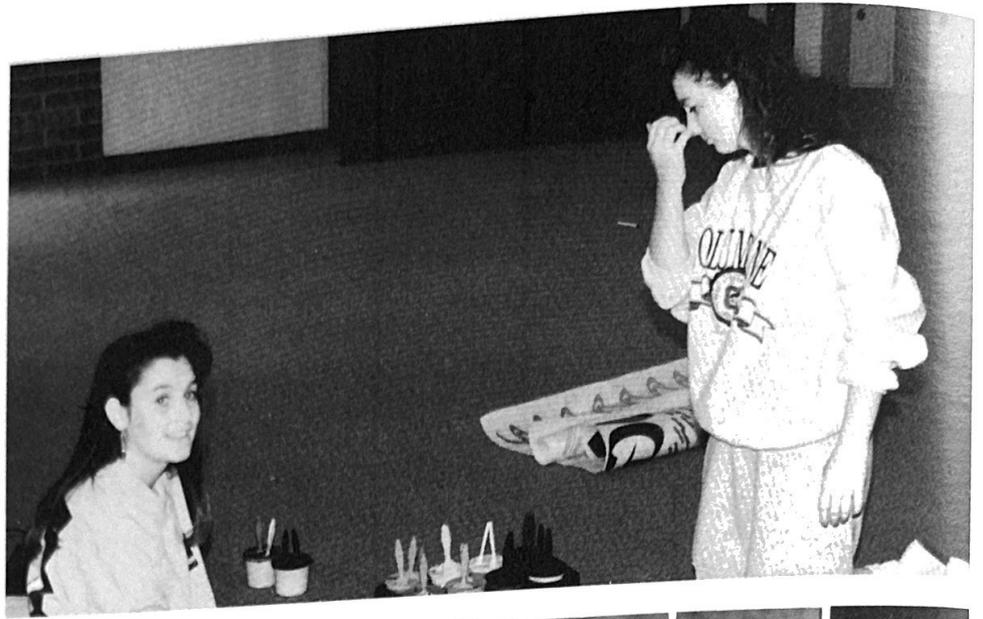
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Sophomores Tia Jones and Marci Prinzi work on signs for Senate..

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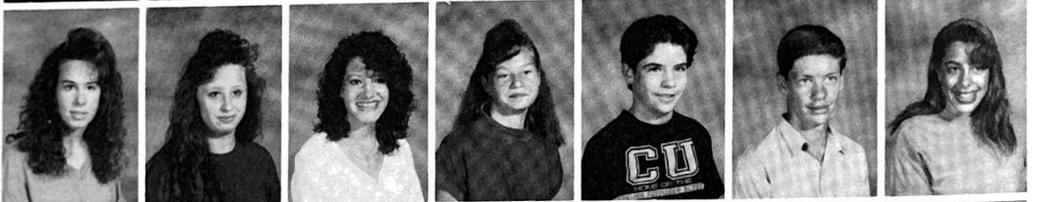
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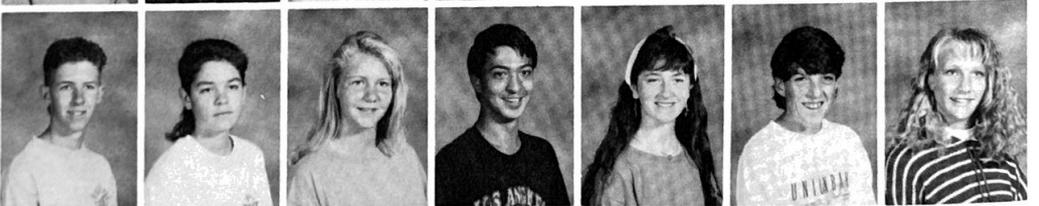
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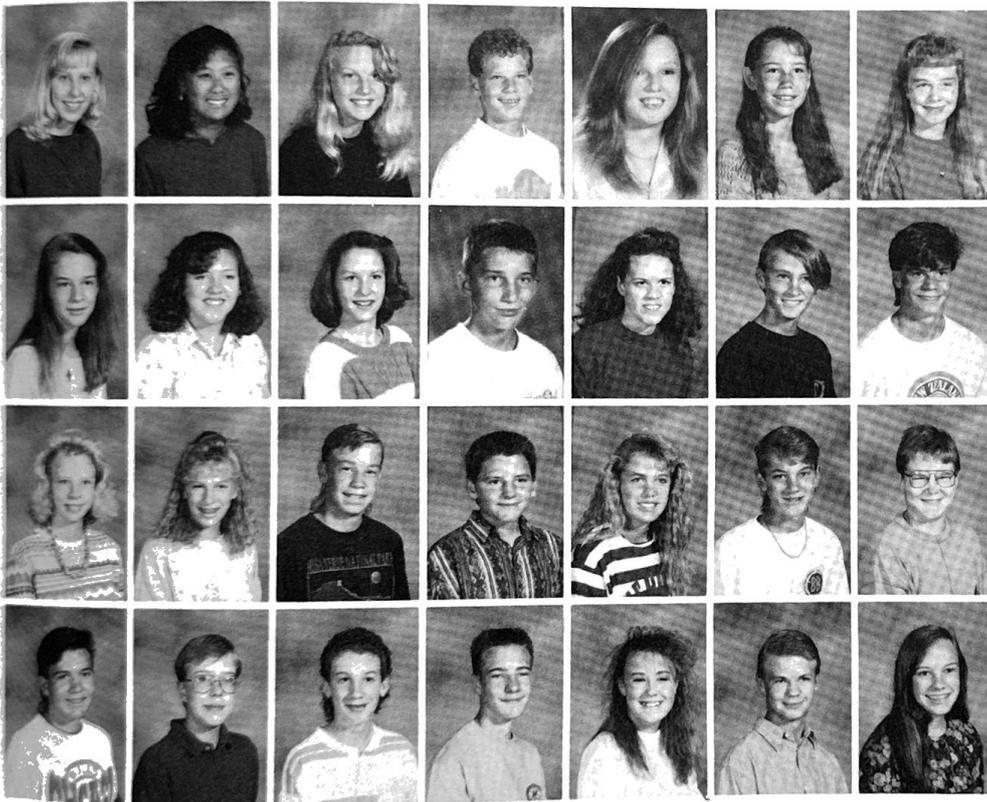
So what do ya know? How much did the students of CHS know about their own school? Who could answer some of these ponderous questions?

Q: What year did Columbine open?
 A: 1974
 Q: Name the two other sister schools that looked just like CHS?
 A: Green Mountain and Pomona
 Q: How many principals has CHS had?
 A: Four

Q: On the average how many stalls actually had toilet paper?
 A: 8 out of 12 stalls
 Q: How many windows surrounded the library?
 A: 45 windows
 Q: How many stairs did one have to step on to get into the library?
 A: 3 steps
 Q: What number was the Math hall?
 A: Number 3
 Q: How many different types of doughnuts did the cafeteria serve?
 A: 11 different kinds of doughnuts

Q: What item did the cafeteria sell the most of?
 A: Breakfast sandwiches
 Q: What did the library have on top of their bookshelves?
 A: Facial sculptures of famous writers.
 Q: How many trophies were kept in the circle trophy case?
 A: 37 trophies
 Q: How many soldiers were on the 'Spirit of CHS' wall?
 A: Three soldiers

by Tia Kaier



Erin Scott
 Sungja Scott
 Emily Self
 Ryan Severts
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 Kristie Shook

Jamie Shoup
 Katherine Shoupe
 Sheila Schroll
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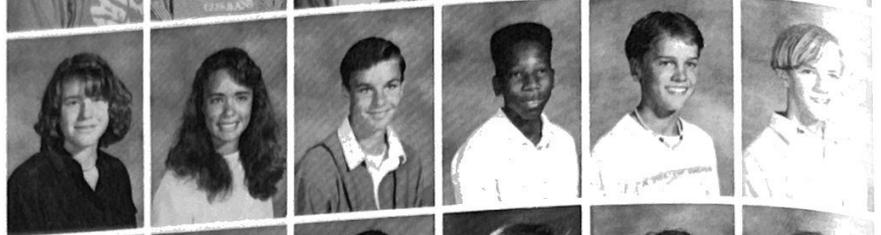
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 Jennifer Spencer

John Spiegel
Jennifer Stankovic
Zachary Stark
Bonnie Steele
Teresa Stennett
Christine Storey



Rebecca Swenson
Elizabeth Taylor
Brian Temple
Julius Thomas
Andrew Tobin
Dustin Torbet



Joshua Townsend
Ming Tran
David Trbovich
Vasily Tsuber
Harris Trent
Adam Trudeau



Alan Turner
Julia Turner
Jeffrey Tyacke
Joey Valdez
Jay Valdez
Jennifer Vidal



SOAPS

The touching love-scenes, the devastating accidents, the unbelievable occurrences that could only happen in a soap opera; it seemed that people either loved 'em or hated 'em, there was no real in-betweens. Once in a while it became a controversial, but funny issue, only because there are very opinionated t.v. viewers. "I hate them, they're stupid, they always end those 'Happily Ever Afters', and they go on and on and on!" commented Junior Andrea Hall.

It did look like girls got more

involved in these "fairy-tale lives" than guys did. Sophomore Kevin Thibalt agreed that soap operas were something that he could do without, "I don't understand the interest, ...they're just so pointless." Junior Anthony Latronica added, "They're just too predictable. People always die, and somehow, you just *know* that they're gonna come back to life."

Some students ended up with an incurable addiction to soap-operas. They turned the t.v. on at three o'clock, to channel four, and the

whole world disappeared. Junior Andrea Tucker admitted to her addiction to soaps, "I LOVE 'DAYS'!"

Was it preventable? Who knew? Soaps had been around for ages, and had now become a tradition. Considering the number of years Soaps have been on the air, the probability of them receiving any serious criticism was pretty small. It looked like it would forever be the "Soap-a-holics" versus the "Soap-haters."

By Faye Wolfe





Angela Wagner
Lindsay Walda
Robert Wall
Holli Wallace
Raleigh Walsh
Maciek Wanasz

Kylie Watkins
Alysa Wekesser
Michael Wells
Tracy Wenzel
Brandi West
Adria Whitberman

Christopher White
Amanda Wild
Christy Williams
David Wilson
Scott Wilson
Matthew Wolf

Christopher Wolff
Rebecca Woodman
Eric Woodring
Kelsey Woodward
Jessica Young
Jon Zawistowski

FAVORITE SOAP

OPERAS

- Days of Our Lives
- Santa Barbara
- Young and the Restless
- General Hospital
- Another World
- As the World Turns
- The Guiding Light

- Jack Deveraux
- Cruz Castillo
- Nickie Abbott
- Anna Lavery
- Matt Corey
- Holden Snyder
- Mindy Lewis

SOPHOMORES

"Omigosh, they weren't actually sophomores already!" They could only go up from here, but others did not let this diverse group of kids forget that they were still underclassmen.

The sophomores were not bothered by their position at the school, and some were nonchalant to have been sophomores this year. One sophomore, Emily Anderson commented, "I didn't really have a choice." Another sophomore, Sara Cahoon agreed that being a sophomore wasn't anything special, "It's no big deal."

Maybe the responsibility of being a sophomore wasn't as fun as it seemed. Jason Steele, Sophomore, stated "My freshman year was a lot

more fun."

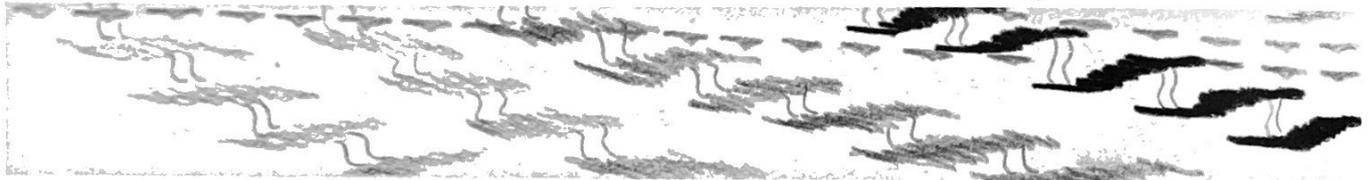
At least these underclassmen were moving up. They may have still been lower classmen, but they had graduated to "upper-lower classman." Travis Bowie, Sophomore still had confidence in the class of '94, "I feel that each class has something to give, and by the time I'm a junior, I'll probably realize the advantages of being an upperclassman."

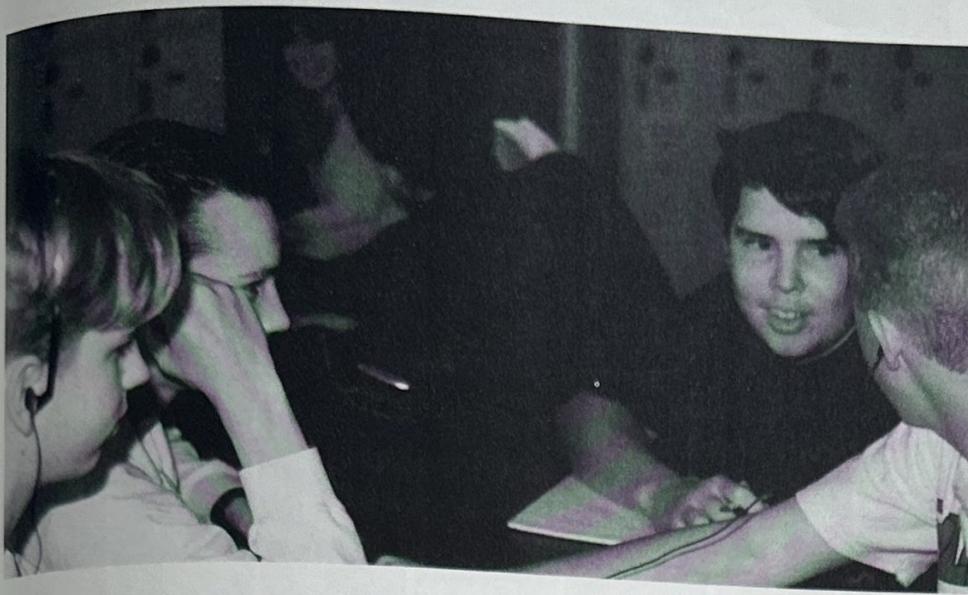
The sophomores had never been labeled as "immature", or had they? Naw, that was just unheard of! They were, however, still the younger portion of the school. Sophomore Sue Ellis commented, "It's a lot better than last year. Some of us have grown up a lot, but many

of us haven't, and hopefully, by the time we become seniors we will have matured."

As the year sped by, some students had begun to discover their significance at Columbine. Sophomore, Forrest Craighead commented "I feel powerful!" Well, it was nice to know that the tenth graders had some confidence. The sophomores continued to hold their heads above water, striving towards the ultimate goal of becoming a senior. Giving them the benefit of the doubt, and sharing characteristics of the many generations past, there's no doubt that the class of '94 will let the good times over-ride the bad.

by Faye Wolfe





A group of sophomore guys talk with each other during school..

photo by josh brolin



Jason Adams
Michael Adams
Sandra Alpers
Emily Anderson
Stacey Andrews
Kristin Andrud
Carlos Aragon

Don Ash
Eric Ashbrook
Jeremy Baber
Theresa Baiocco
Mark Barcewski
Joy Baker
Kristine Barnes

Ryan Basore
Tamara Bateson
Jamie Beckham
Luana Bedore
Laura Beets
Kim Beickman
Susan Bencivenga

Stacey Benham
Chad Bergman
Ambyr Berry
Peter Blair
Will Blakley
William Bornhoeft
Jeremy Bott

Travis Bowie
Carame Bratz
Nicholas Brechun
Jason Brigham
Michael Brock
Jennifer Brown
Tiffani Buck

Cara Carlson heads in from the parking lot during the day.

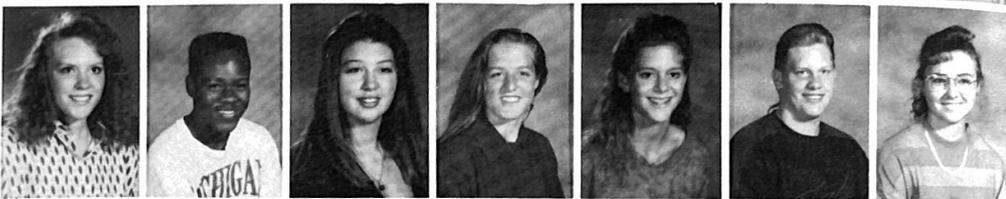
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Paul Buschagen
Brady Butterfield
Sara Calhoone
Jami Campbell
Alisha Campeau
Kellie Cannamela



Allea Carpenter
Christopher Casteel
Melissa Catlett
Margaret Cauley
Stephanie Champ
Cory Chandler
Michelle Chartier



Hyun Cho
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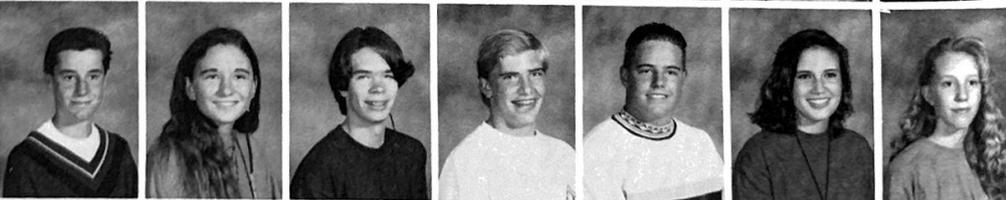
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Toben Cox
Forrest Craighead
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Evan Cummings
Aimee Deboer
Angela Dehaas



Shawn Delmargo
Jessica Denham
Nathan Derr
Deron Deter
Jason Dimanna
Jennifer Drobny
Shawn Dowell



WATCH OUT!

Keys in the ignition. Rear view mirror adjusted. Make sure hair is in place. On your mark, get set, go!! Every teenager wanted the keys to the car. The freedom to drive, being in charge, and the power behind the wheel showed what made driving so important in a teenagers life.

Driving was a privilege that required a lot of responsibility. It took a while for many students to gain the trust from their parents to have the freedom with a car. Driving was always a pain at first with your parents "nagging" and

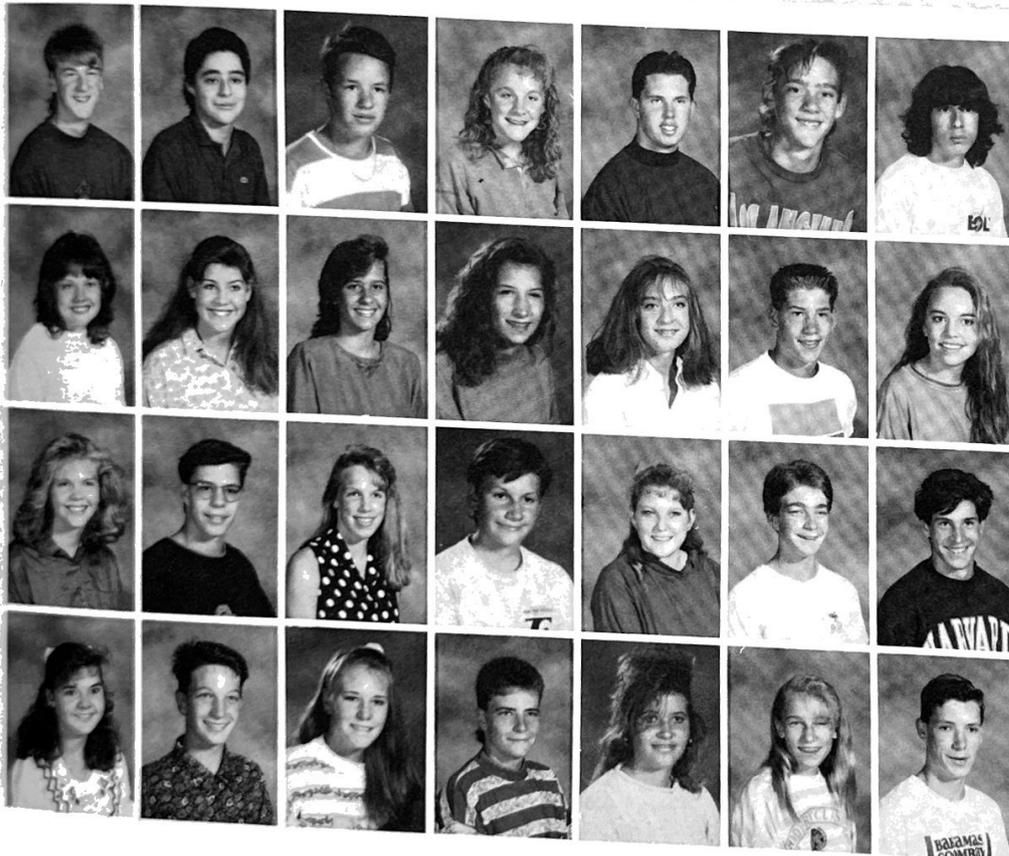
telling you what to do but it became better as time progressed, and gaining more driving experience. "I finally like not having my parents around," said Junior Amy Reichwein.

Along with having been able to go where students wanted with a license, they could always go at a time that was best for them. "The best part about driving is the freedom to do whatever I want." But on the other hand driving became a pain to some. Junior Sharon Andreck commented, "I

hate driving my brother around everywhere!"

Car accidents and bad driving habits were usually blamed on the teenager, which was not always fair. Junior Renee Ritchie commented, "Driving is really relaxing. It is not so much that students are bad drivers, it is the other drivers you have to watch out for." Driving always had its good and bad days, but overall it was an important time in a persons life which was continuously awaited.

by Heather Monroe



Jeremy Duncan
Duane Duran
Christin Earl
Kathleen Eaton
Kevin Eaton
Thomas Eaton
Jon Ecos

Cynthia Eggleston
Kiersten Elger
Lottie Ellis
Susanne Ellis
Melanie Emas
Jason Evans
Audra Everett

Jamie Farr
Kenneth Farrell
Deborah Fay
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Pamela Fix
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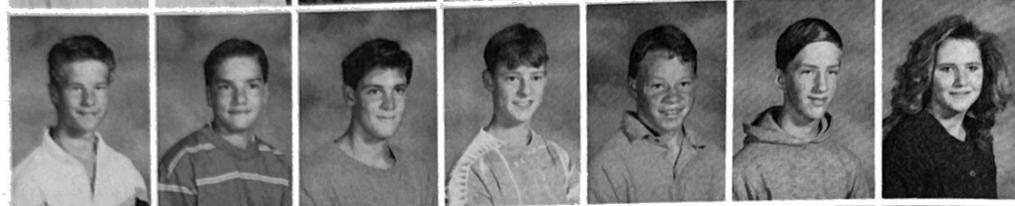
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 Kevin Goscha



James Green
 Joshua Green
 Ronald Green
 Aaron Greene
 Matthew Greene
 Mark Greenwood
 Lori Griffin



Tiffany Grobe
 Jason Grubb
 Margaret Grummer
 Amanda Gwynn
 Joshua Haberberger
 Jessica Halbert
 Brandon Halder



LEFTIES

What made people unique? For some people, their uniqueness came from being left handed. Since their were so many right handed people, left handed people stood out. It used to be thought that being left handed was bad. In fact, some parents of lefties tried to make their children right handed.

Junior Bryant Woodard stated, "I like being left handed because you're different from most other people!"

"Left handed people are the only people in their right mind!" claimed Sophomore Steven Parryich.

Some people found being left handed was a bit of an inconvenience at times. Junior Jamie Boote questioned, "Why they don't make good lefthanded scissors?" Sophomore Christy Mazur agreed, "I hate being left handed because they don't make anything for left handers!"

Being left handed did have it's disadvantages especially when you're sitting next to a rightie and you're trying to write, or eat! It is very difficult for lefthanders to write on the board as well. "They say lefties

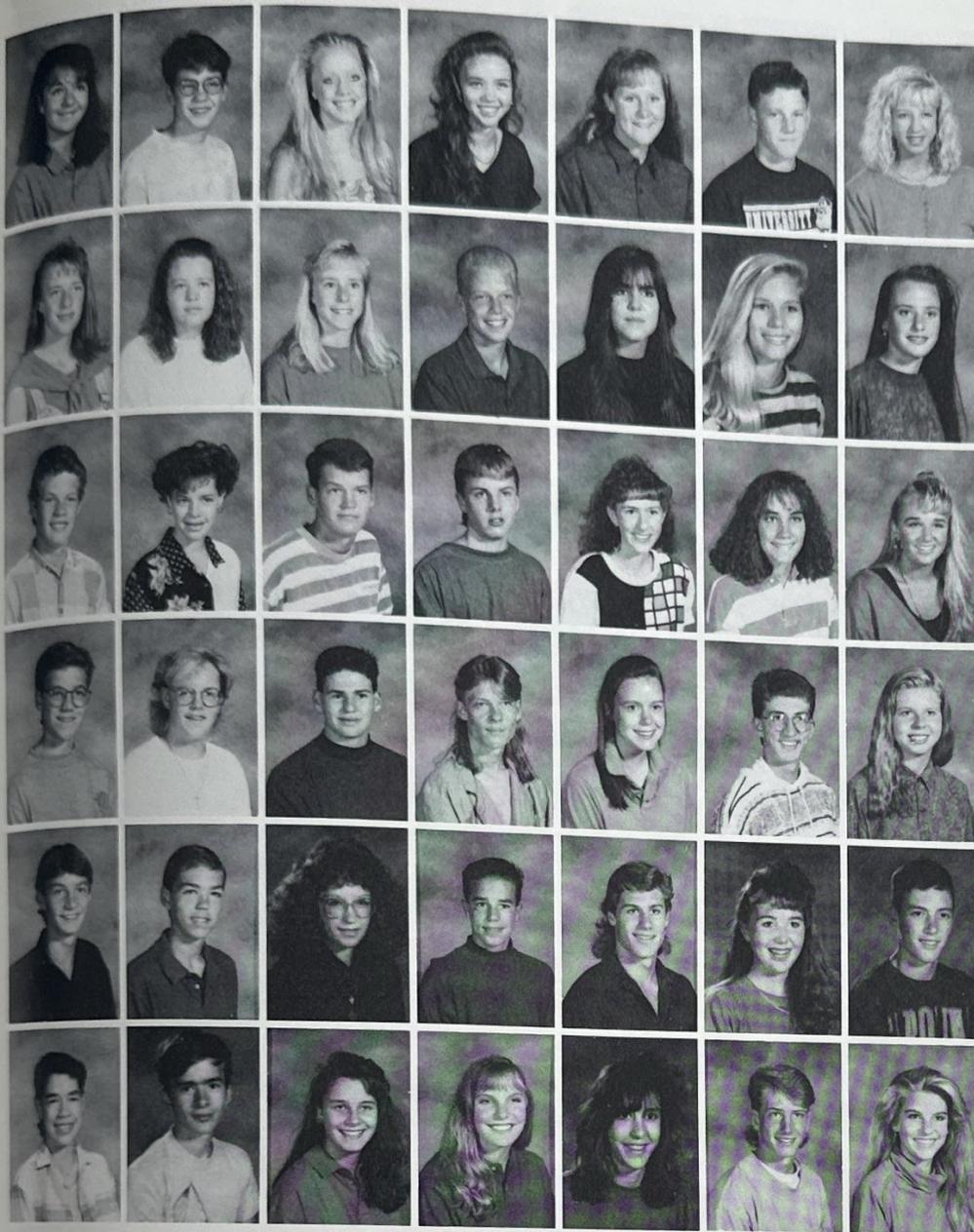
die 10-15 years earlier than right handers, so why am I paying social security," asked Junior Brannon Gamber?

Junior Chad Burgess commented, "I like being lefthanded because it gives you an advantage in sports."

Most people didn't think being left handed was so bad, in fact most enjoyed it because it made them different. Being left handed may have been an inconvenience at times, but people enjoyed the uniqueness

By Sharla Officer





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 Maggie Hatfield
 Walter Heidenreich
 Jessica Heimann

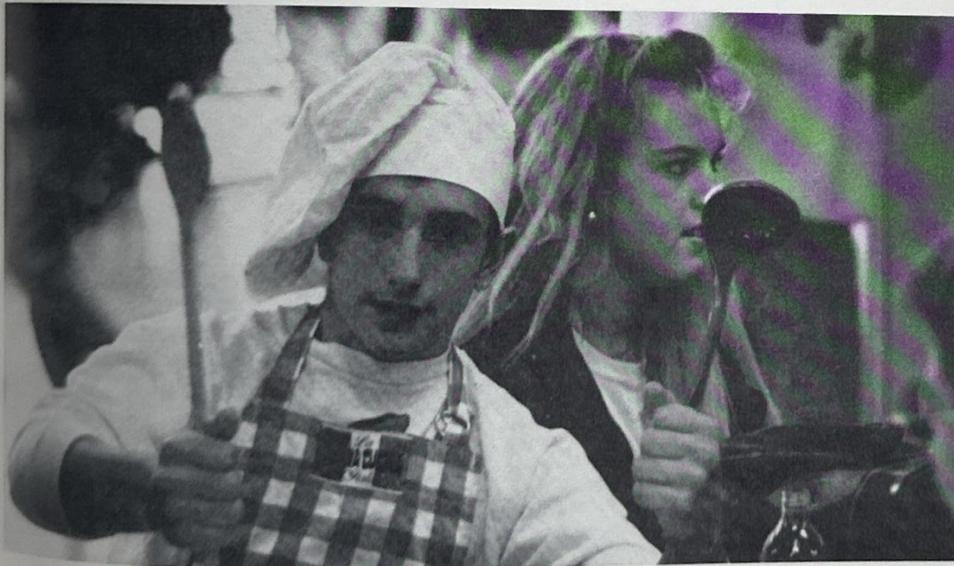
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Joshua Howie
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 Abigail Hughes
 Brian Hulse
 Amy Hunnicutt

Andrew Hunt
 Kenneth Hunter
 Sonia Hutmacher
 Corry Ipson
 Jeffrey Janssen
 Shannon Jay
 Jason Johnson

John Johnson
 Colin Jones
 Tia Jones
 Amy Jorgensen
 Stephanie Juergens
 Douglas Kacena
 Krissa Karakoulakis



Aron Gallegos shows his creativity with his Halloween costume.

photo by heather graf

FAMILY TIES

A message center from your worst dreams or a convenient automatic teller machine prompt for use at any time. There appeared many different points of view when some students were asked questions regarding their parents. However, these particular parents held a unique quality... they taught or worked at their son or daughter's school. Da da da dum, some felt it was time to fasten seatbelts as they entered the twilight zone of parental horror. Having someone tell your parent whether you had attended

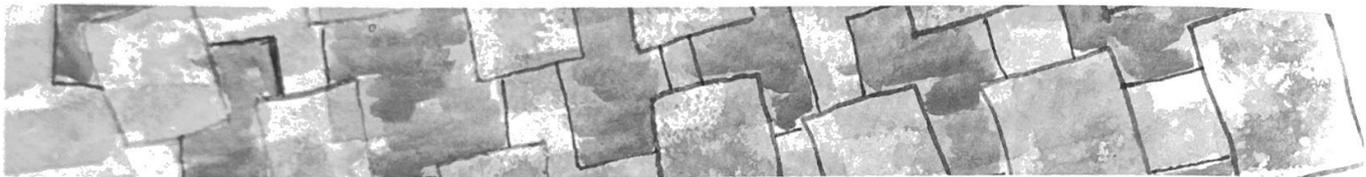
fifth hour basketweaving class or not and having them looking over your shoulder constantly, began to wear on some people's nerves. Junior Bryant DeAngelis commented, "It is bad because whenever I do bad in school, my teachers go right to him and I get in trouble."

Others disagreed and felt that the situation had its positive points as well. Sophomore Angie Sanders replied, "He can help me with other things during the day. If I ever forget my lunch money, I can just find my dad."

Special Education Aide Joan Cauthorn expressed her feeling by stating, "It helps me to understand the fun and frustrations my daughter encounters at school. I don't like imposing on her privacy and I'm sure that when she is with friends, she would like to see less of me."

Each parent/student situation varied for each family duo involved. However, a number of the wrinkles smoothed themselves out as the year continued onward throughout the year.

by Wendy Greunke



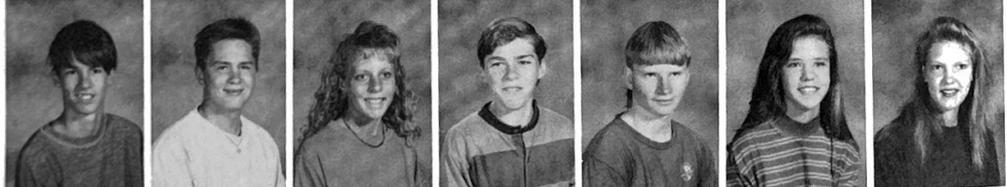
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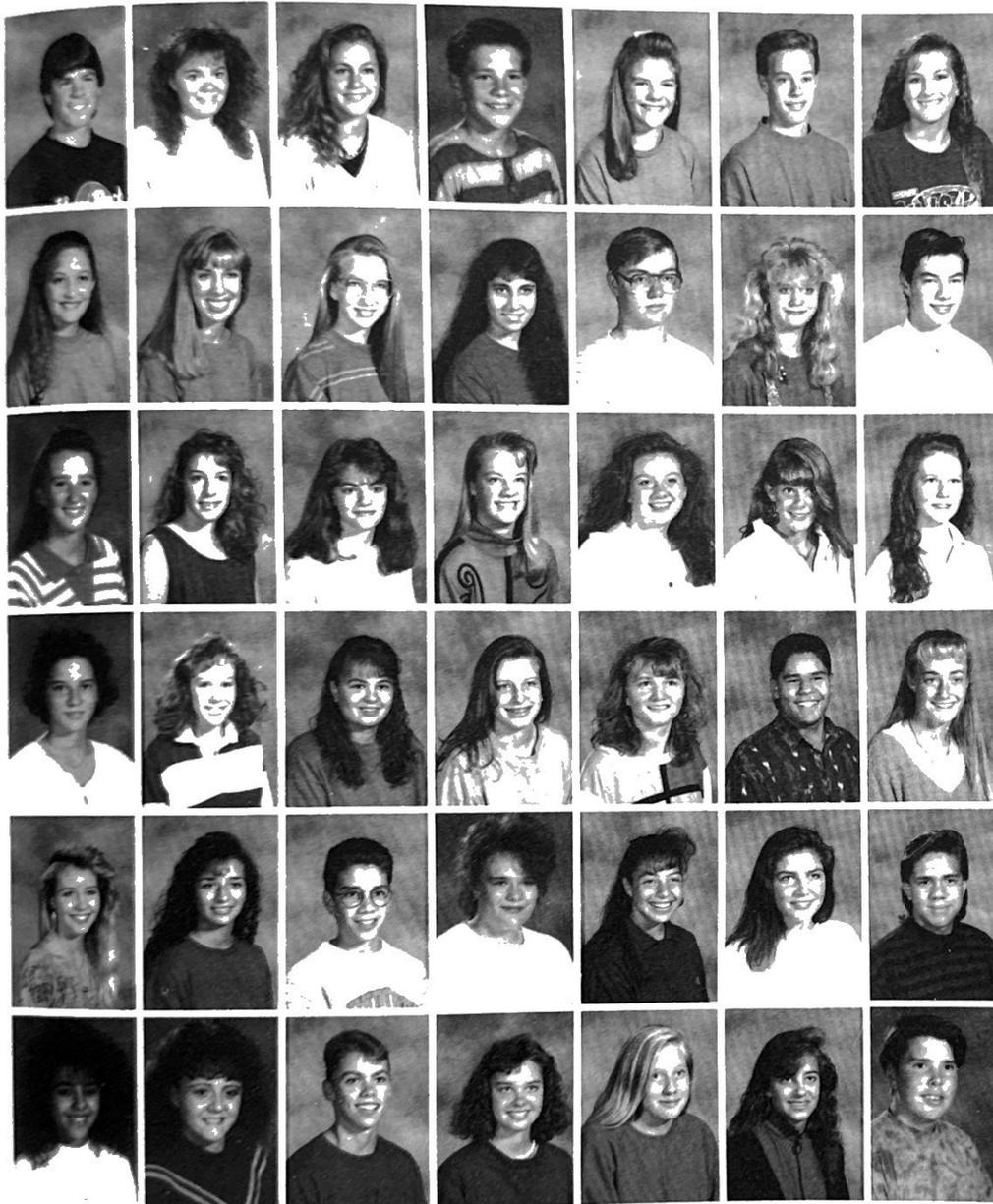
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Junior Braynt DeAngelis risks making a fool out of himself knowing his father is near.

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Michelle Parsons
Robin Paulson
Zachary Peltier
Tracy Penzien
Jeffrey Pepper
Chrystal Pesicka

Joanna Phillips
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Ian Potempa
Heather Poulosom
Jeff Price

Marci Prinzi
Cassie Purkey
Rachel Raff
Sarah Rahn
Emily Rambo
Michol Rantschler
Rebecca Reagan

Regan Remy
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Amy Richardson
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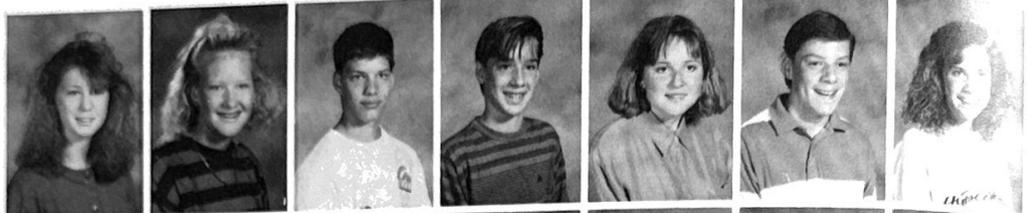
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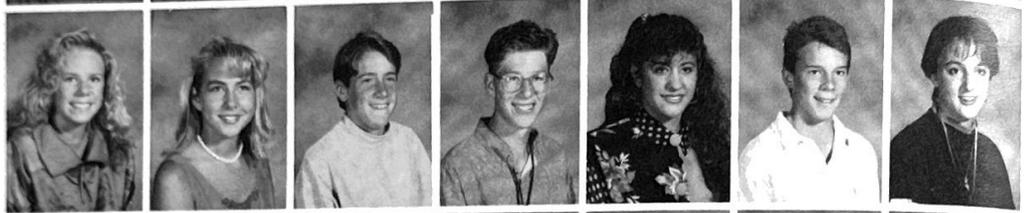
Senior Jen Williams stays after school so that she can talk with her friends.

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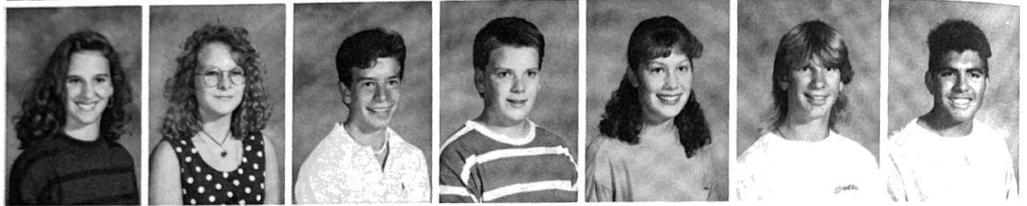
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Misty Stockert
Stephen Strobel
Gretchen Stuhr
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Tiffanie Susinski
Melissa Taylor



Suzanne Techau
Tonya Thetford
Kevin Thibault
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Gretchen Thomas
Danny Thompson
James Torelli



WHO'S HERE

"The last one there is a rotten egg!" Many students have often been the rotten egg by dedicating themselves to long hours after school. However, they were not really rotten for putting their time into school. Not forgetting the early birds, many students began their day at school as early as 6:30 a.m.

Beginning and ending the day at abnormal times happened for many different reasons. Junior Julie West stated, "The reason why I begin the school day bright and early at 6:45 is because of the fact that I am a

student assistant and I like to beat the traffic." For some, getting up so early was hard yet it was worth it to beat the rush of everyone getting to school.

A few students liked to start the day early, but for many it was not always by choice. Some examples were, making up a test or coming in for some extra help. Several students had to arrive early because of their ride to school. "I come to school first hour, even though I have it off, and it seems pretty early to me," recalled Sophomore Lorin

Shiomonek.

Unlike the early birds, there were students that stayed until late in the evening. "I have gone home three days after school in my entire high school career. I stay every day until around 6:00 p.m. for gymnastics and cheerleading. I hate coming home straight to my homework," commented Junior Rhonda Keen.

From the sunrise mornings to the late night evenings, tasks were being accomplished whether the time was enjoyed or not.

By Heather Monroe



Rebecca Treon
Lindalin True
Amy Trullinger
Sharon Trussell
Molly Turner
Deanna Verwys
Kara Vest

Adrienne Villa
April Vinton
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Katherine Walling
Julie Warner

Todd Watson
Joshua Wells
Kimberly Wheatley
Ryan Wickersheim
Emily Wilson
Jaime Wing
Donna Wintzen

Beth Wood
Craig Woodring
Deann Wright
Jessica York
Susan Zawadzki
Mark Zaynard
Matthjew Zurcher

JUNIORS

Moving on up! Many juniors this year were amazed at how fast their highschool years were flying by. As summer ended, they started the new year as upperclassmen. Junior Brian Albertson commented, "Being a junior is exciting because you are finally an upperclassman and you only have two more years of high-school."

Others were excited at the thought of becoming juniors because of the benefits involved. Junior Joel Lenorvitz stated, "Being a junior, you always have a chance to get a better parking spot the next day." Another benefit that appeared was the respect from the younger underclassmen. "I'm so much taller than a lot of the younger kids; I love being

a junior, and having them look up to me." commented Junior Tia Kaier.

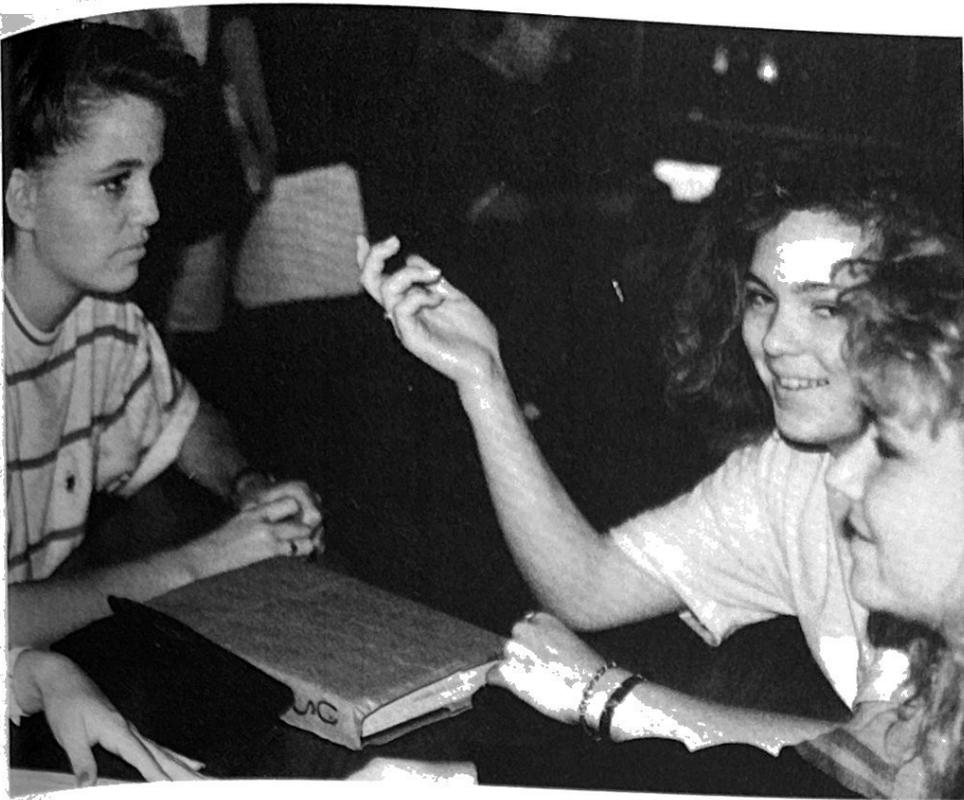
Along with the good points, juniors also had to suffer through the bad parts as well. Junior Jake Hamilton undercovered the fact, "This year has been more stressful because I've had to begin looking toward college and for scholarships as well." When dealing with homework and other school activities, many juniors agreed that stress became more predominant during their junior year. Junior Kris Forslund grieved, "The classes are harder, and basically, this year has been the toughest out of all of my highschool years so far." Another disadvantage was stated by Junior Nancy Kern, "I had to start getting

serious about school and begin committing to school, with both grades and homework." When students became juniors, most were able to drive. With this responsibility, students found jobs to gain more money for all of their other outside activities.

However tough it became, students struggled through all the hardships and also through all of the fun. It soon became evident that the 1991-1992 year would attain many memories for students in the future. Junior Fred Bloom summed it up by saying, "One day, I won't be a junior anymore, and I'll most likely look back and say, 'Boy, that was really great.'"

by Wendy Greunke





A group of girls spend their free time together in the commons.

photo by Larry Ahlin



Andrew Abegg
Kevin Adcox
Angela Aigner
Brian Albertsen
Chad Aletras
Tye Allen
Sharon Andereck

Tammie Anderson
Torri Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Michael Arbogast
Ali Asleson
Mary Aubrecht
Katrice Bailey

Michael Baker
James Barber
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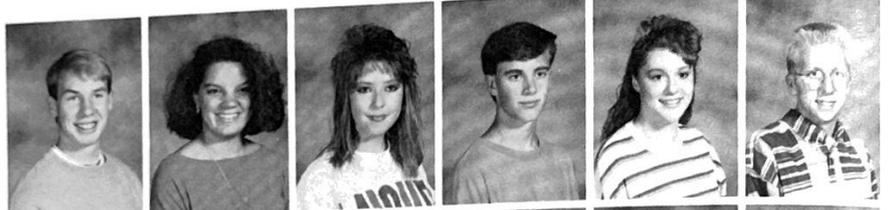
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Senior Aimee Paillet is surrounded by a group of sixth graders.

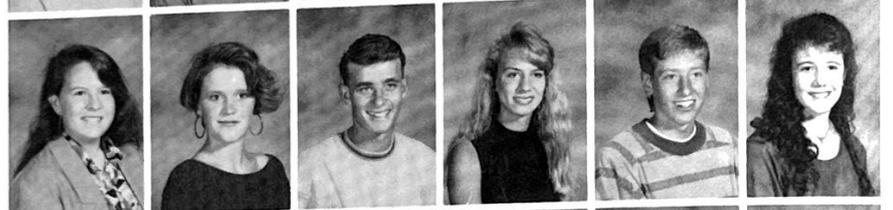
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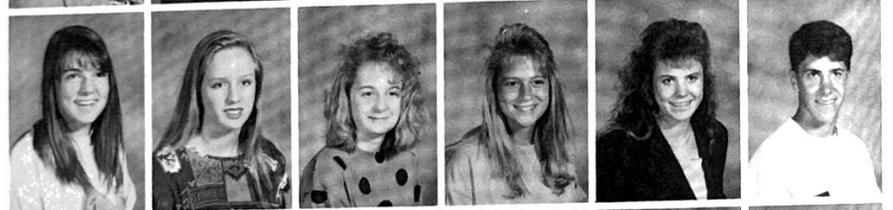
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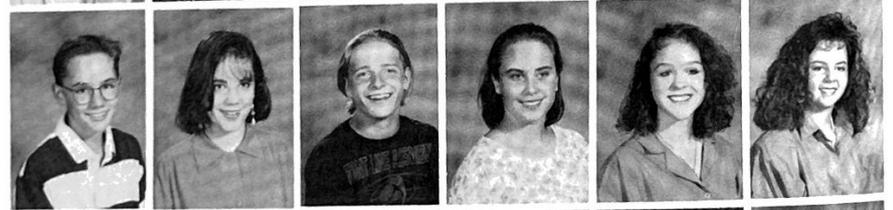
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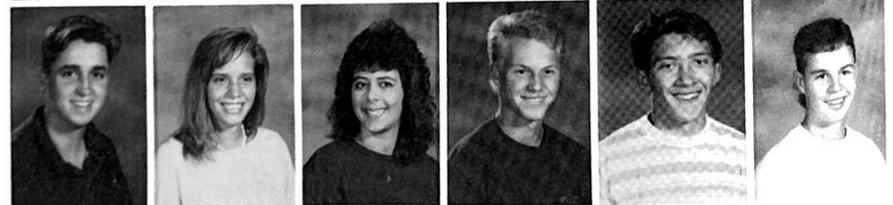
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Amy Clemons



Matt Combs
Rebecca Cooke
Shari Coop
Cory Coppock
Lyle Costas
Christopher Cox



WEEK AWAY

Remember back to sixth grade, who was the heros of the week? Yep, thats right, the high school counslers up at outdoor lab. Sometimes helping kids can be the most rewarding thing a person can do, although it is also usually very tiring. "During my trips I got a lot of practice lugging injured kids down the mountain. Then once I got them to the clinic, they healed instantly." says Paul Palin. Kids are funny that way.

In order to become an outdoor lab

counsler, one must first go to training. "Outdoor lab training was really great. We had the chance to meet students fron all over the county in a mountain environment." says Erik Reynolds. At training the future counslers learn what they will be teaching the kids, how they are to handle the kids, and how to get out of those unavoidable sticky situations. Tamra McKinsey says, "I learned fly fishing and water ecosystem training when I was up at Mt. Evans for my training. I look

forward to going up with the kids." Julie West also adds, "They tell you a lot of stuff at training that is helpful in preparing you to deal with the kids."

Outdoor lab is just one of the many ways for a high school student to help out the community as well as having a great time with the kids. Aimee Rivera says, "A nice HOT shower had never sounded so great untill after my week up at outdoor lab!"

By Angela Aigner



Jeremy Coy
Aaron Crabb
Aaron Creer
Daniel Crona
Mandy Crowther
Flavio Cruz
Tiffany Curtin

Kelly Dalfonso
Mike Davies
Amy Davis
Julia Davis
Christine Dawson
Bryant Deangelis
Melissa Delmont

Kristin Derby
Ronnie Dickerson
Margaret Donovan
Benjamin Doolittle
Todd Dosmann
Christopher Dulmage
Cheri Dunaway

Brian Easton
Brian Edwards
Daniel Eidenmueller
Jeffery Engelking
Julie Engelking
Mark Evans
Karen Exley

OOPS, SORRY

"Joan Dew?"

"Excuse me ma'am that's John Doe!"

Names have been problems since the time when last names consisted of Smith or Brown. Now names have become more colorful and complicated. Junior Shauna Roubidoux stated, "It makes it more fun for teachers and peers, and it gives people more identity."

Giving a person more individuality was the reason Junior Shera Gilsdorf likes her name, "I like my name and I don't mind it when peo-

ple call me she-ra."

Of course elementary school was when boys hated girls and girls hated boys, so nicknames became known and some carried on. Junior Charisse Vanick laughed "Once this guy called me chareek."

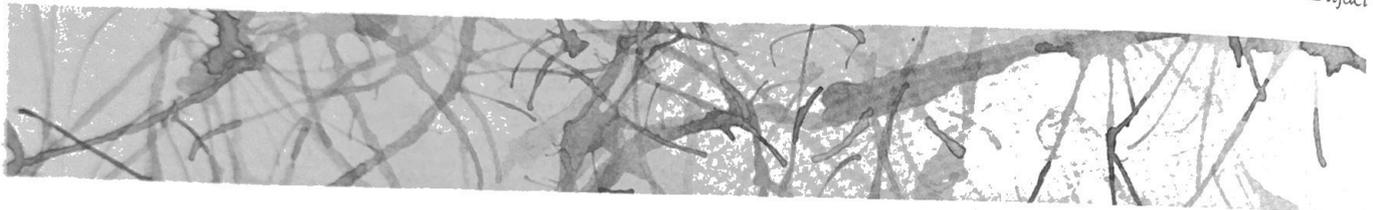
Although nicknames stemming from the real name were fun and games mispronouncing it over and over again, became quite aggravating. Junior Christy Thornton said, "It's when they say it again, they say wrong but with an attitude."

Sometimes people at least

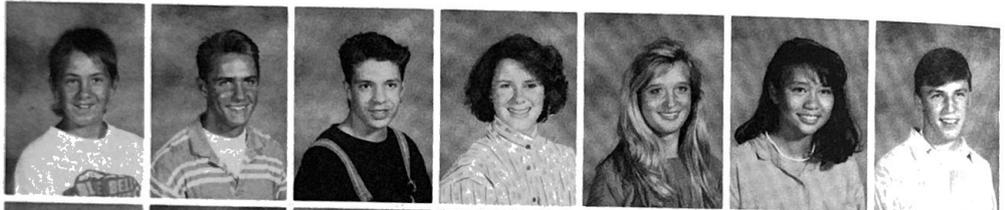
attempted to try to say a very strange name. Sophomore Ruanna Smith recalled, "they call me Ranna." Spelling it wrong was always fun too. Ruanna Smith continues, "they spell it Ruana and it bugs me because it's such a simple name, and people mess it up so badly."

Over the school year, teachers and peers messed up names and it was always corrected. Since making fun of someone often began in elementary, students learned to deal with it and took it as a part of life.

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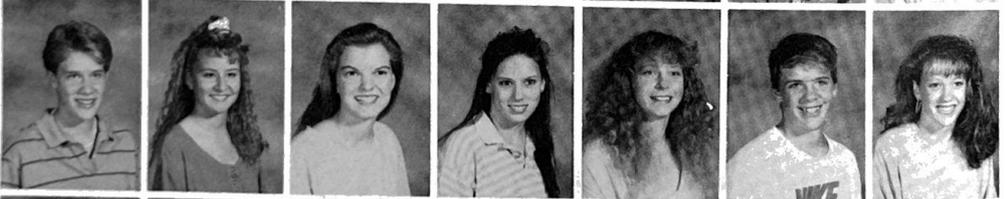
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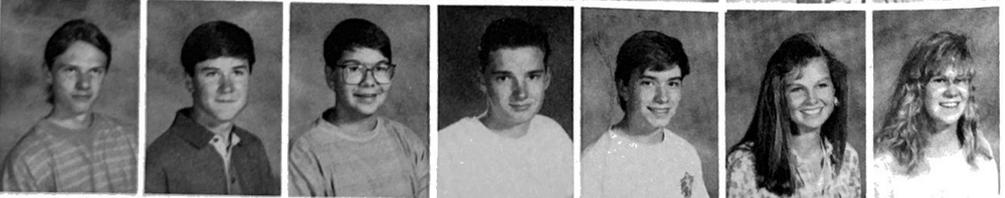
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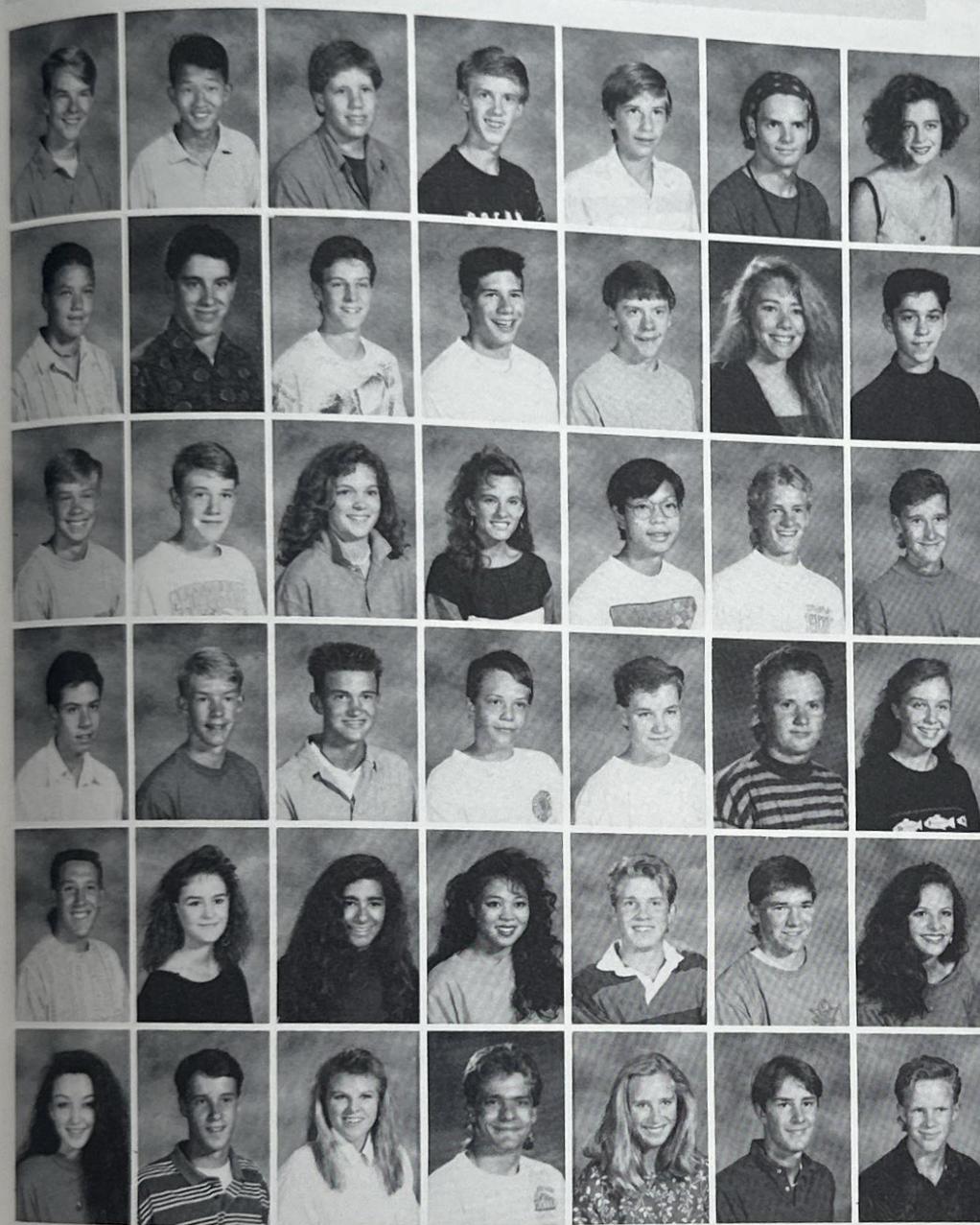
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Junior Kelly Dalfanso looks like she is not having the best day of her life.

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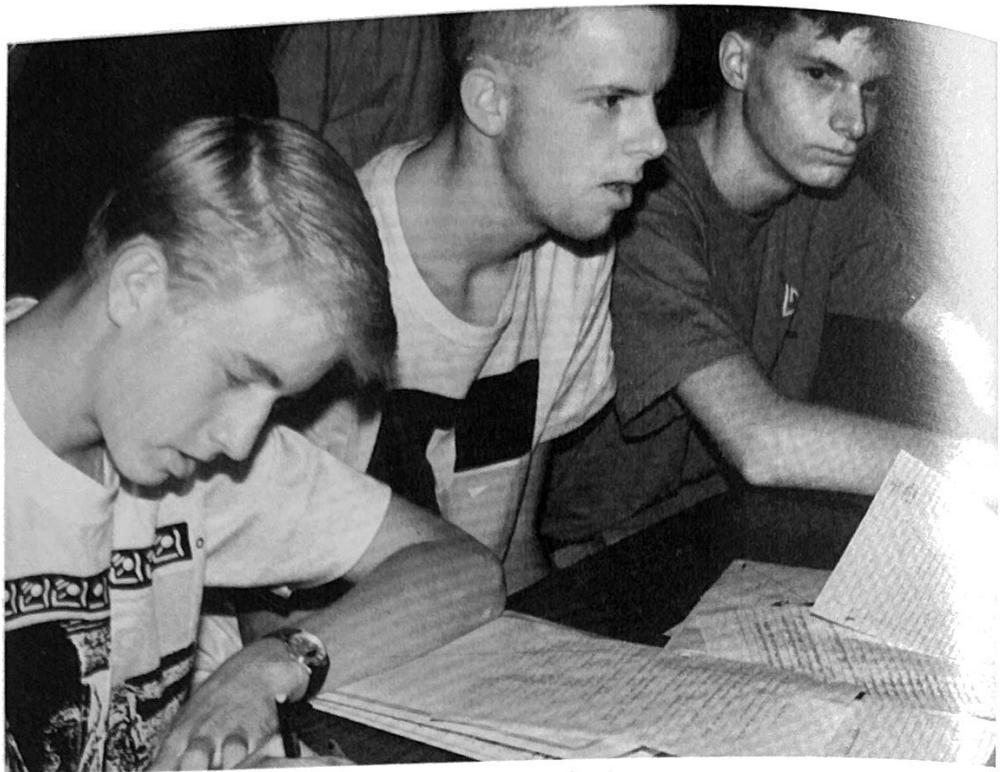
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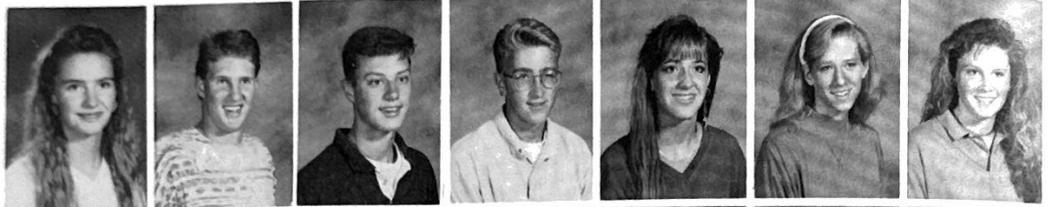
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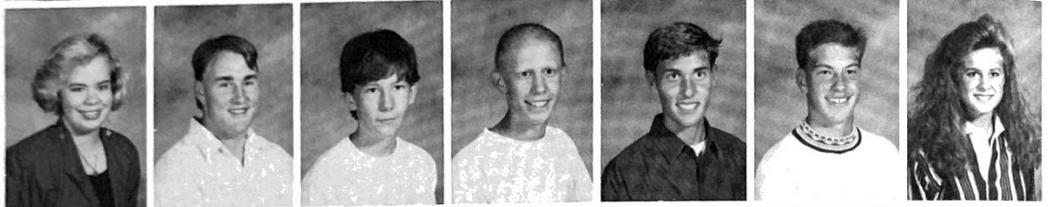
A group of junior guys work hard on their homework in the commons.

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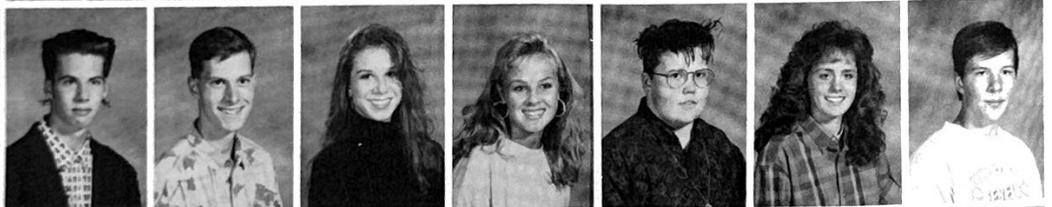
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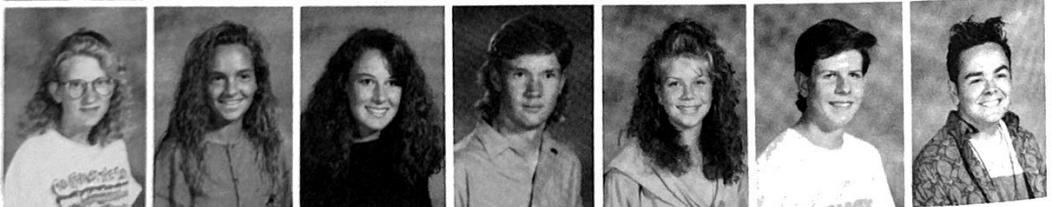
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Stephen Mahanna
Dana Martin
David Martin
Adam Martinez



MORE TESTS

Millions of students, annually, took the most dreaded and important tests in the nation; the SAT and the ACT. They all knew the rules, 'eat a big and nutritious breakfast, and get plenty of rest the night before'. These lucky test-takers had their own ideas about what the best preparation for the tests were. Senior Wayne Cullum commented, "I didn't stay home the night before to study, I just went over to a friends house."

For all the underclassman who were dying to know which one of

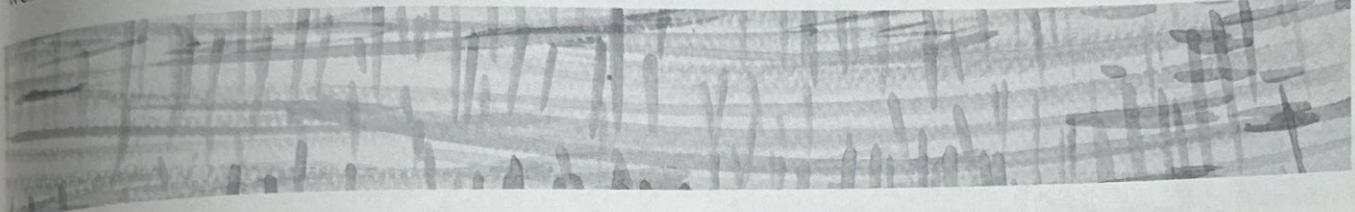
these infamous tests was more difficult, forget it. It seemed that it varied for each person, but the science reasoning, highly opinionated as a dangerous part of the ACT, did seem to stump a lot of the seniors. Senior Eric Anderson had a more difficult time with the ACT. "It was satanically terrible. The science reasoning was definitely the hardest that I've ever had to deal with." Senior Sara Hansen agreed, "I thought the ACT was harder because of the science reasoning."

Junior Fred Bloom, who took the

tests in eighth grade, thought that the SAT was considerably harder, "It was harder to know a lot of things about a few subjects, than to be required to know a few things about a lot of subjects."

Even though the opinions on the content of the tests varied among the student body, it was agreed that it wasn't logical to study for the SAT or ACT the night before. Junior Tera Wells states, "You either know that stuff, or you don't... you can't expect to learn it all in one night."

by Faye Wolfe



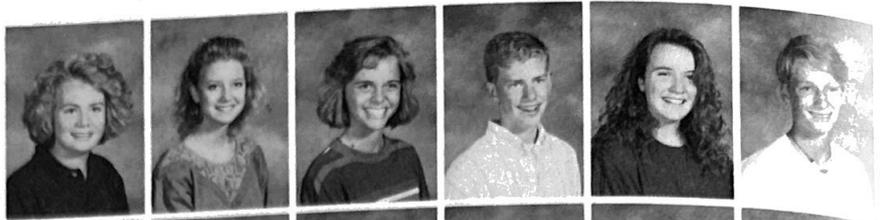
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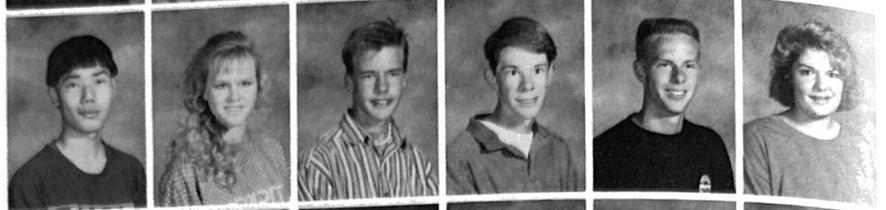
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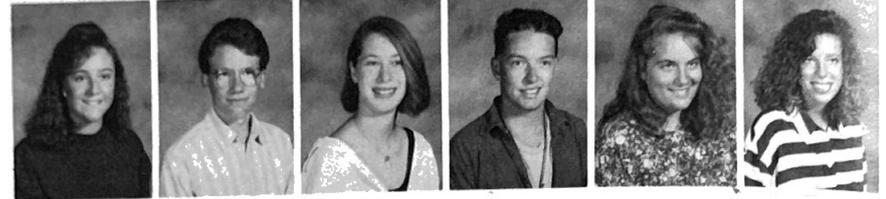
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EASY READER

"Hop on Pop", "Cat in the Hat", "Green Eggs and Ham", "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish".

Reading material used to be easy way back in elementary school, but high school had become a more complicated reading environment and some students had resolved to using "Old Clifford's" help.

Reasons had ranged from a variety of explanations. Junior Joe Pazo said, "Sometimes reading the book doesn't explain everything you need to know, other times it helps elaborate on ideas that you might

not pick up on during the first reading. Usually you just don't have the time to read it or just don't want to."

Many students just use it for a little extra help. Sophomore Andrea Keppers explains, "I used it my freshman year, reading 'Romeo and Juliet', but I only used it for a summary."

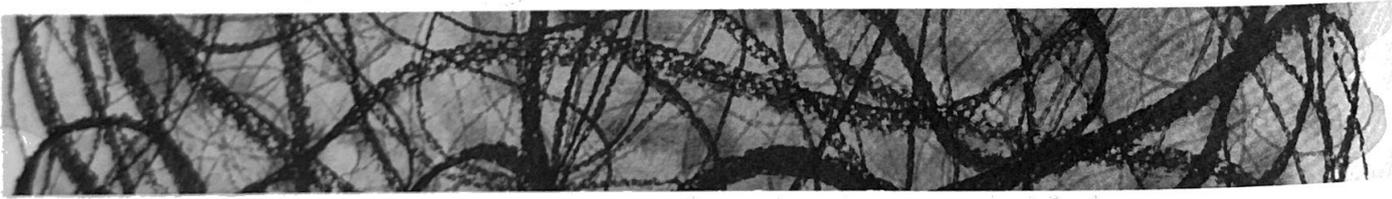
Students did not always use cliff notes. Junior Wendy Anderson commented, "I would've but never I got around to it. I saw that little yellow book, and saw the price, then

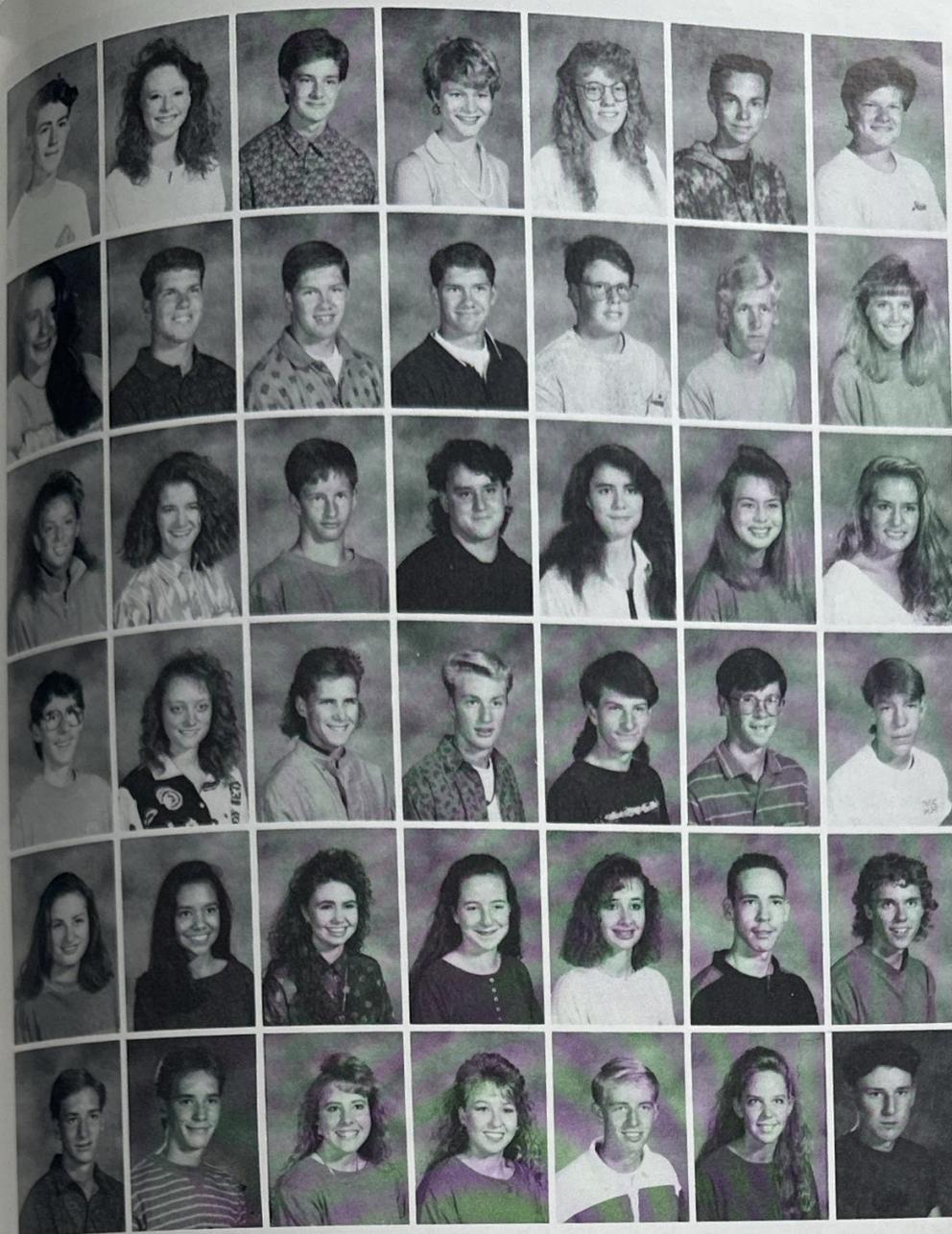
figured that it wasn't worth it."

Even though Susan Botts had never used ol' Cliff she realized, "I could've actually comprehended what Shakespeare, Hawthorne, Twain and others are actually saying."

So whether it was just because students didn't understand the assigned book, or because they didn't want to read it, or just read part of it, Cliff Notes seemed to help out more than just a few students.

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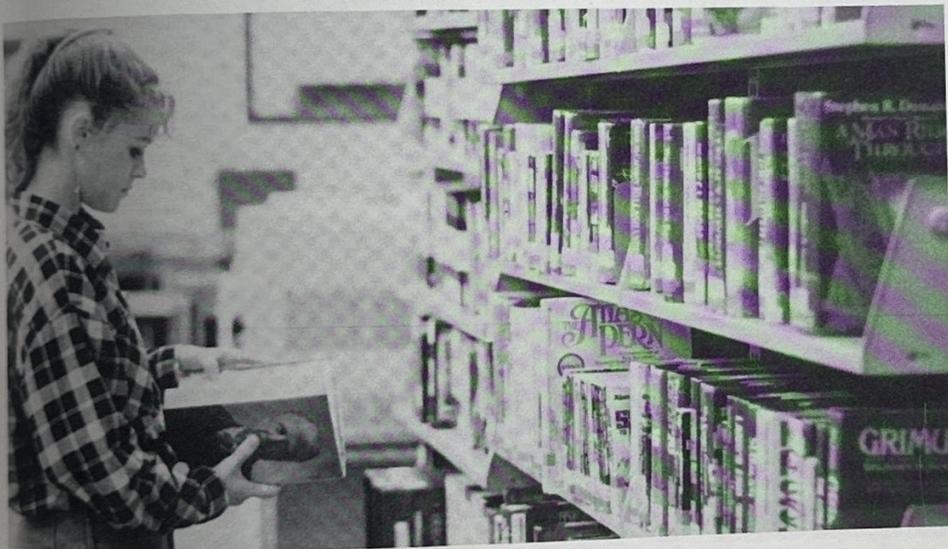
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Junior Teri Clearwater looks through a book in the school library.

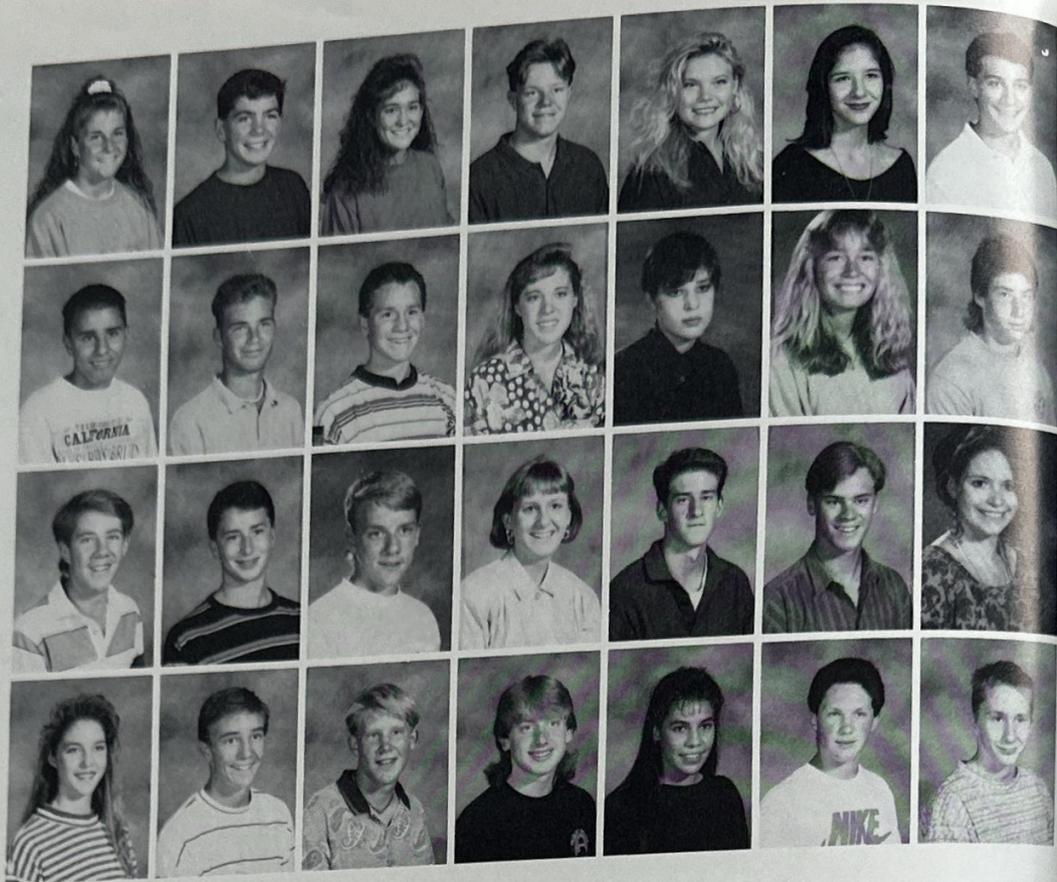
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IT'S My SPOT

Wanted: all seniors and juniors for parking permits!

One privilege that juniors and seniors had that freshmen and sophomores didn't was parking in the student lot. Parking in the student lot had its advantages, such as not having to park at Clement park or on the street, and it was especially nice in the winter!

The price of parking permits was twenty dollars for a senior reserved space, and five dollars for a non-reserved space. "The spaces that are five dollars aren't too expensive, but

twenty dollars for a reserved parking is! Especially for the ones far away!" remarked Angela Carver.

There had also been a problem with parking permits being stolen. Junior Mike Organ remarked, "Parking permits were bad because they were very easy for someone to steal, and that worried me because I didn't like seeing people all upset over it!"

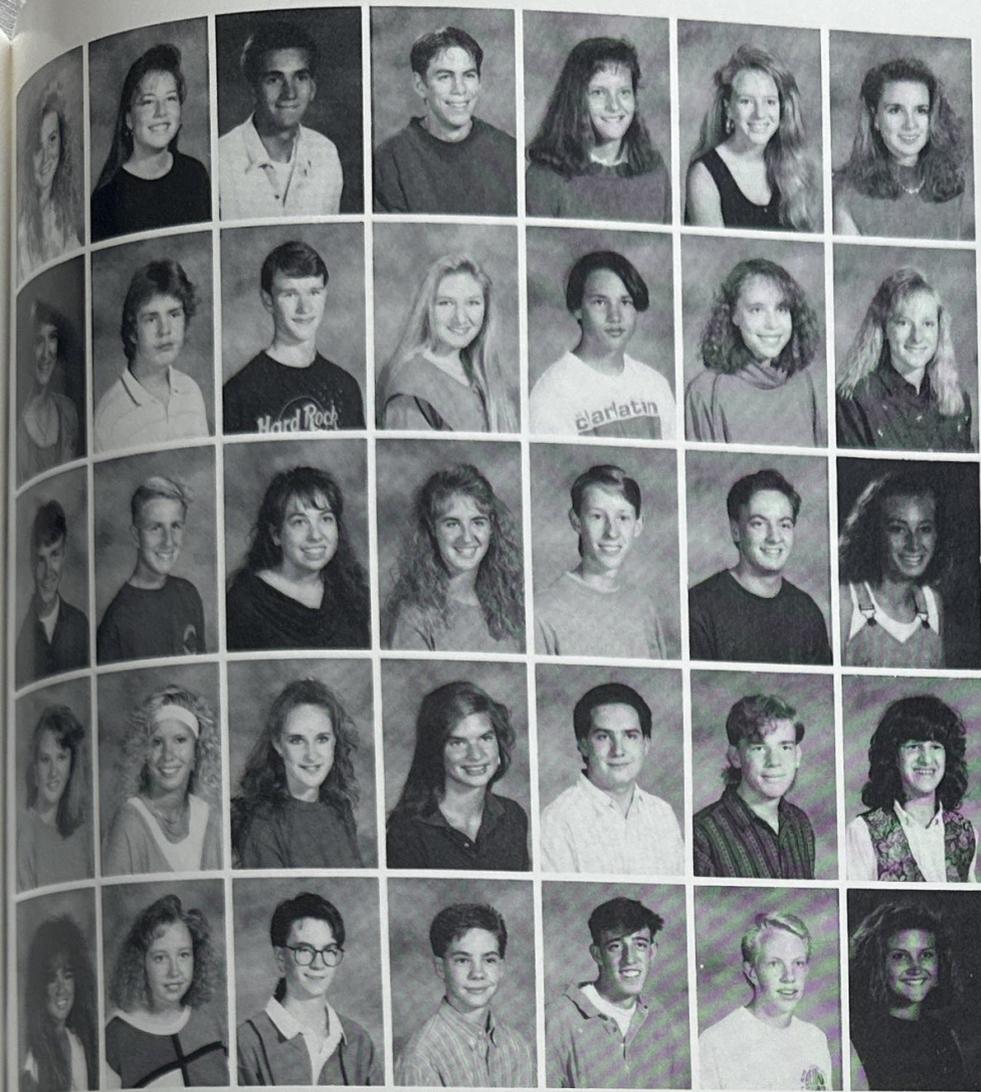
Some students also felt the limited parking is unfair. Senior Julie Nelson thought, "All the parking permits should have

reserved spaces, because when you eat you were always late to class trying to find a space!"

What about reserved spaces that no one used during school? Junior Matt Lambardo said, "I thought you should be able to use reserved spaces when other people were not using them."

It seemed that most students agreed that parking permits were good, even though they may have had many disadvantages that were hard to deal with.

by Sharla Officer



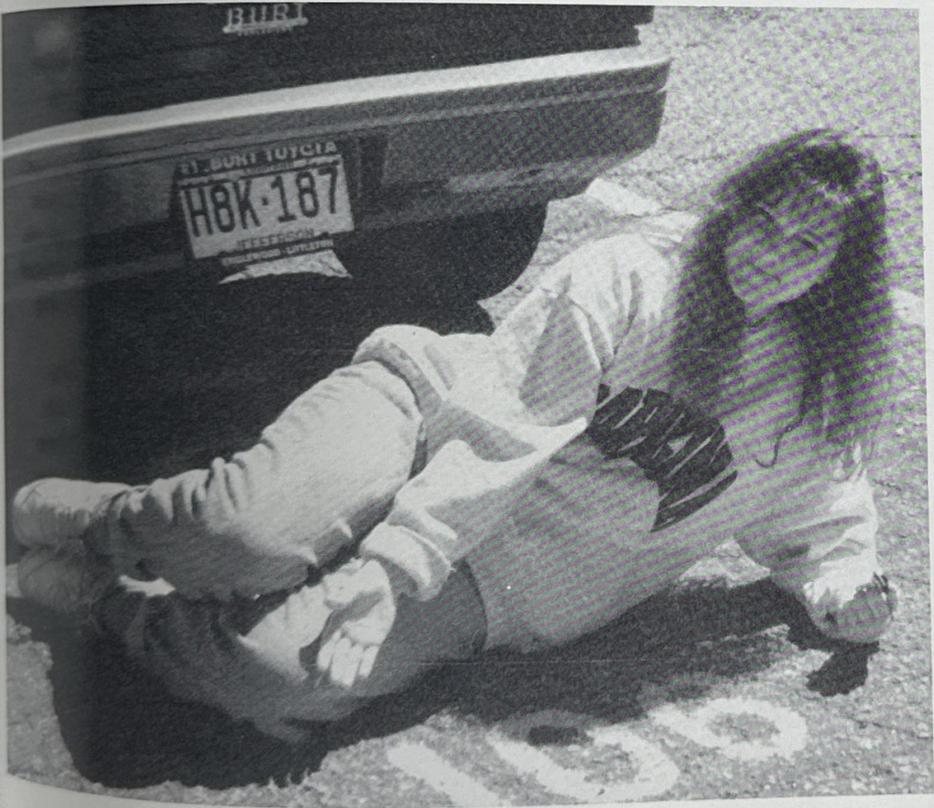
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Troy Woodbury
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Matt Young
Philip Zercher
Liz Ziska



Beth Swanson lays in her parking spot to prove that it is hers.

photo by kim smith

Seniors

...A hallway full of people ready to part a way and roll down a red carpet.

...A school locker that actually opened, and was within walking distance from the classrooms.

...Personal parking to insure a space for senior cars.

As these dreams turned into reality, many seniors jumped at the opportunity to grasp these privileges as their senior year began. Senior Terry Duran wondered how quickly the time flew by, "I can remember being a freshman and looking up at the seniors with amazement. Now it's changed and I'm already a senior!"

Along with underclassmen memories, many seniors also looked toward the upcoming future. Senior Shellie Chavez commented, "I'm looking forward to graduating, moving out, and going to college." However, as well as excitement seniors also felt nervous when searching for their future. Senior Jen Snowden remarked, "A lot of pressure is placed upon seniors to make decisions concerning college and career choices. I'm still excited about the opportunity of starting over and being on my own though."

"My senior year was the best year yet, and I'm sure there's better still to come," stated Senior Jay Casey. The thrills of walking into high school as "top banana", as well as the curiosity felt when observing each person's future, proved to provide for a very exciting and memorable final high school year..

by Wendy Greunke



A group of seniors spend an enjoyable evening with their friends..

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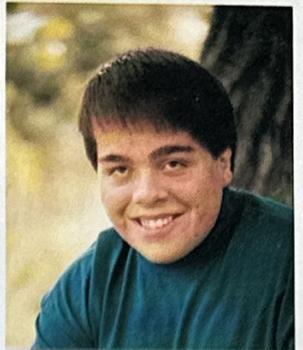
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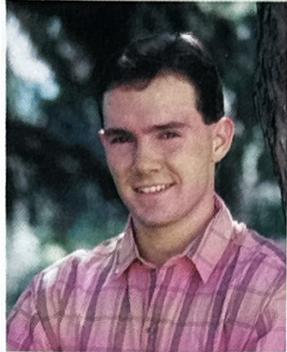
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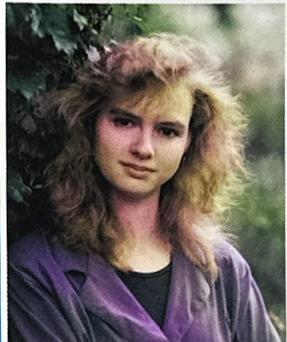
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"I was wearing this skirt, elastic I think, and the next thing I knew, it was at my ankles!" explained Krista Falson about an embarrassing moment from elementary school. Most Seniors have experienced something in the past that they will remember forever. Senior Eric Anderson recalls an intimate evening at his girlfriend's house. "I had to use the bathroom, and it wasn't until I was already in there that I realized that there was NO toilet paper. Unfortunately, there was a bunch of people right outside of the bathroom watching t.v., but that didn't stop me from peaking my head out the door and asking politely for some toilet paper." Senior Derrick Sova remembers math class in junior high as a tanning hour. "Me and my friends would purposely get kicked out of class so we could go and catch a tan."

The Senior class proves to be human with their elementary and junior high memories ranging from humorous to flat-out embarrassing. As they continue to maintain their position as "Captain of the student body," it can be comforting to know that they experience real-life situations.

by Faye Wolfe



Lisa Barnes



Dana Barth



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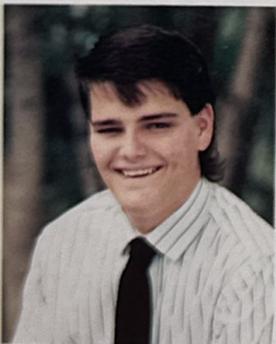
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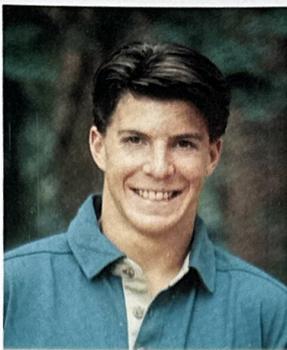
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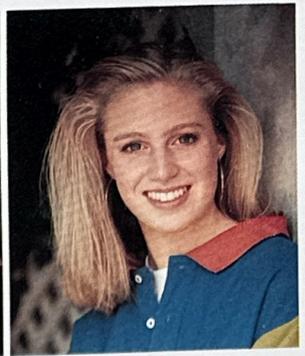
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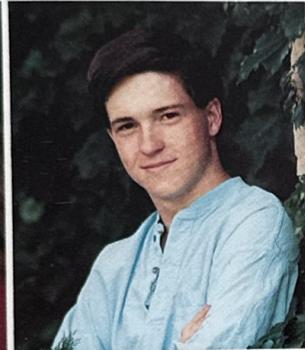
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Emily Moore celebrates her birthday with her friends, much like she does today.

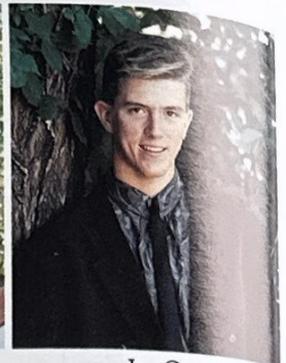
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Favorite Childhood Toys

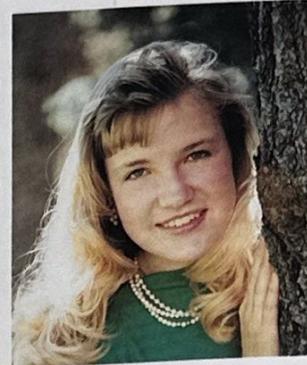
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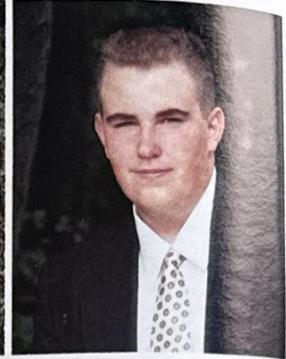
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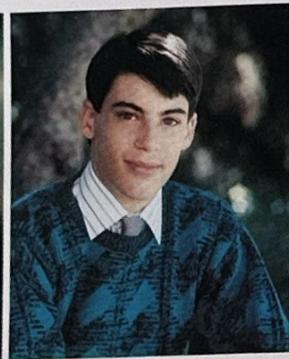
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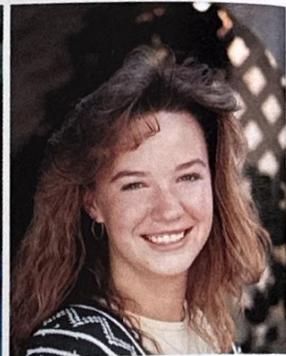
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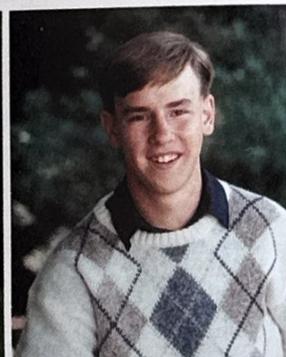
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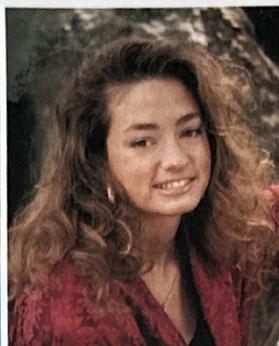
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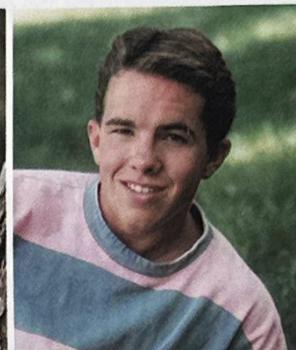
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GIVE IT BACK NOW!

Remember the little girl in pigtails screaming and crying because someone took her security blanket away? How attached some became to that certain Hawaiian Barbie doll, G.I Joe figure, or the mangled Teddy bear! Others loved their trucks, dolls, stuffed animals, or set of building blocks.

Jason Weaver remembered, "I rode around on this green tractor, all the time!" While others were amused more easily. Henry Ortivez remembers, "I liked to pull the ears on our miniature poodle."

Stuffed animals then and now have always been a favorite. Separation from these animals for many children was devastating. Krista Falsone recalled, "When I was little I carried my Ragedy Ann doll with me everywhere! Even though it was old and worn, and my mom had to keep sewing it, I always had to have it!"

There were some toys that were educational and could keep kids fascinated for hours. Derek Harris's favorite thing to play with was Legos. "I would play with them for hours, I could build anything with them."

No matter the age, children had at least one favorite toy to call their own.

by Sharla Officer





Tina Dotson



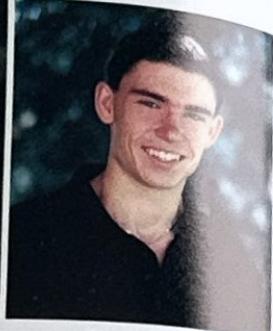
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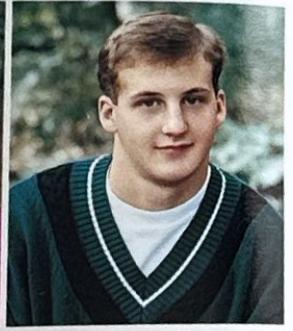


Ari Goldberg has it made with his arm around these three senior girls.

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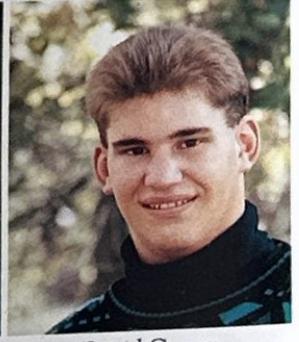
Kelly Fiedler



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Dan George



David George

YOU DIDN'T SEE THAT

"I meant to do that!" Embarrassing moments were a part of every student's lives. "When I get really embarrassed I block it out of my mind," stated Shannon Ralph.

Birthdays were the center of embarrassing times, Jason Williams remembered his eighteenth birthday and said "We went to dinner and there was a singing telegram there, and I had to get up and dance with her, and I had to wear a birthday hat."

Sometimes the embarrassment was just waiting to happen. Josh Sides stated "At the homecoming parade I was behind a car that was going slow and I was going to jump up on to the trunk and as I began to jump, it sped up and I took a digger."

"Whenever I do something stupid, my natural reaction is to check and make sure no one saw me," commented Terry Duran.

Although most people hoped these times would soon be forgotten and it seemed life could not get any worse, time passed and life went on.

by Malia Bujaci



Wendy Edson



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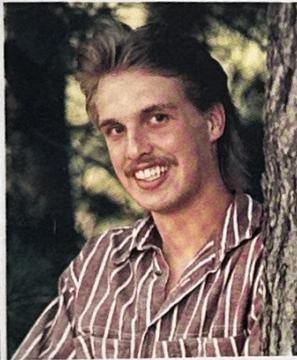
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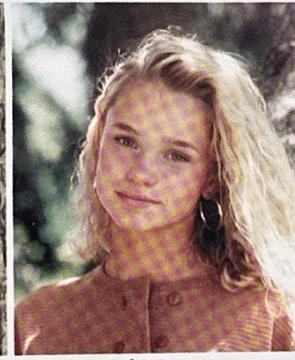
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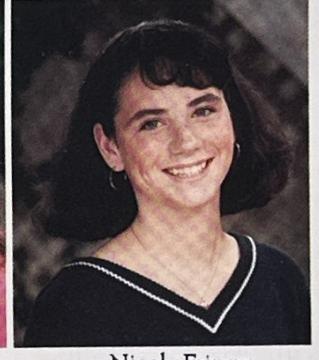
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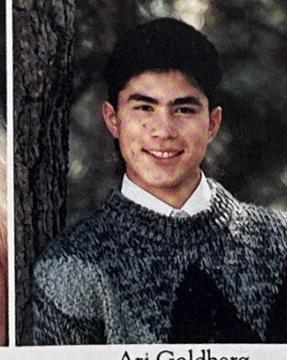
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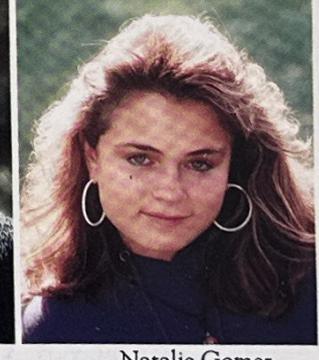
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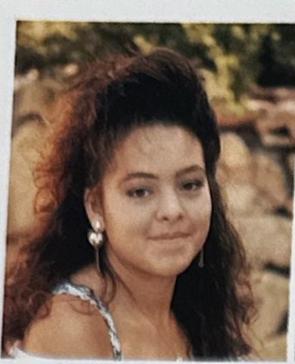
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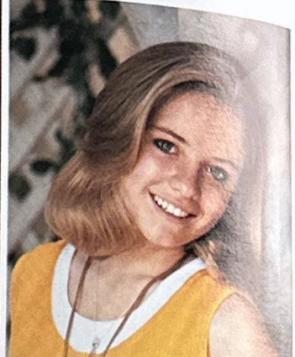
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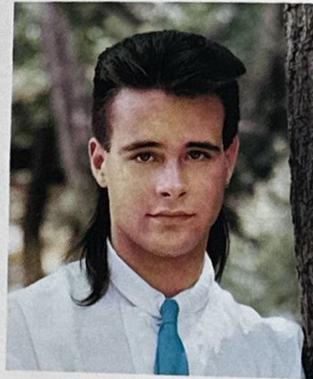
I CAN'T TAKE ANYMORE

Bulging eyeballs complete with popping veins, hair on end and a raging temper became common qualities shared by many students. Soon after the year started weekday stress overtook the better side of student's personalities. Monica Ross stressed out about her Calculus class and claimed, "I mutilate my Calculus book to relieve my stress."

Some students stressed over their work life as well as their school life and as a result felt as if their schedule drained away all of their excess energy. Travis Mitchell felt, "I like to work, but it's hard to still get my homework done."

Other students tried to deal with their everyday pressures by running away. Eric Zimmerman explained, "I go out with my friends or girlfriend and attempt to forget about school for awhile." While on the run, students still could not completely avoid the hassling thoughts of school. Austin Topolnicki commented, "Not getting enough sleep during the week stresses me and it's because I'm doing homework."

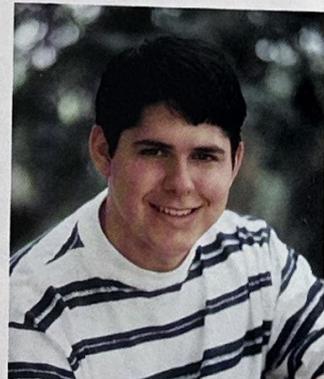
Striving for relaxation and fighting the problems of everyday stress led many students relishing the weekends as an ultimate escape from the hassles of everyday.



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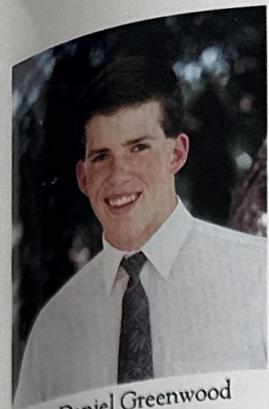


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Sonja Payton takes time out from her busy schedule to call one of her friends.

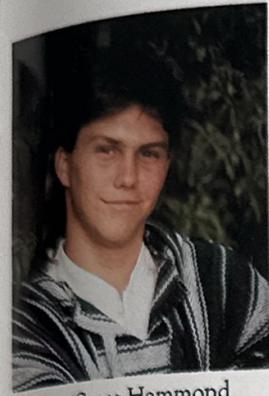
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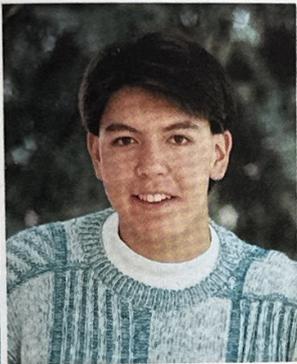
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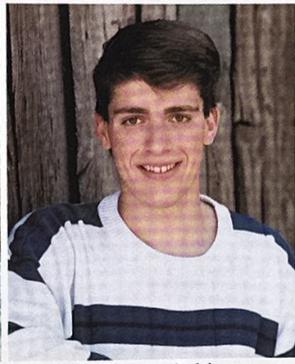
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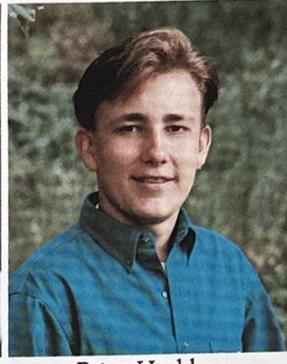
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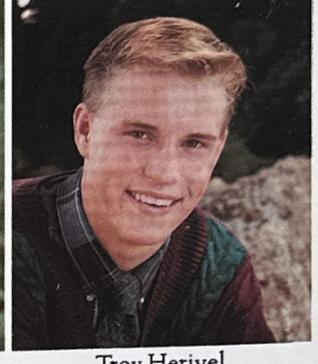
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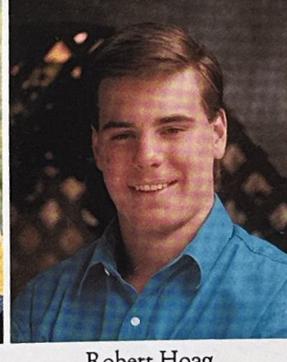
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SO MANY DECISIONS

As the end of the school year approached, seniors had many decisions to make. What college to choose? What will my major be? However, along with all the decisions comes the excitement of new adventures and freedom.

Blaine Olsen is faced with the decision of choosing between Stanford, Duke, or Washington. "College will be a lot different than high school because you meet people from a lot of different backgrounds and cultures. This will create a rich learning environment." Seniors felt strong anticipation while waiting for college acceptance letters to arrive. "Waiting for my acceptance letter is scary because if I don't get accepted then I have to change all my decisions I have made about college," commented Carrie Shisler.

Although college will be a challenging experience many seniors look forward to broadening their horizons. "The best thing about college is going to be the freedom and independence," said Matt Bauer.

by Heather Monroe



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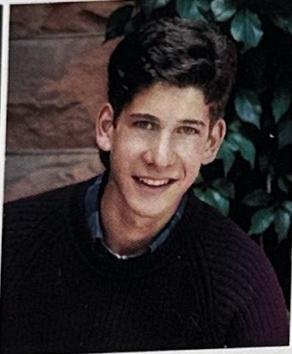
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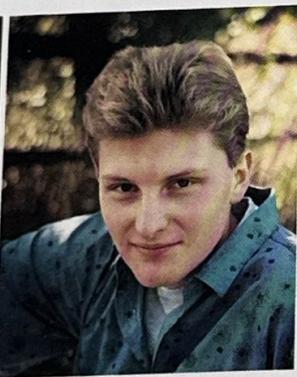
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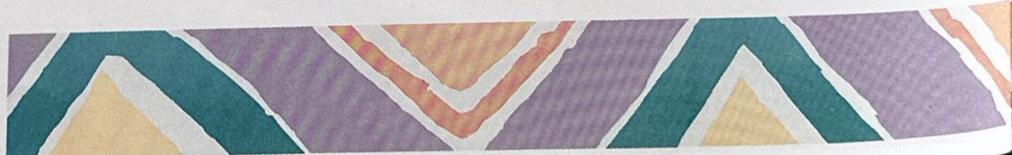
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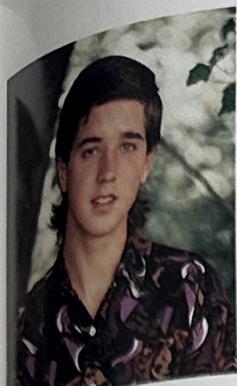


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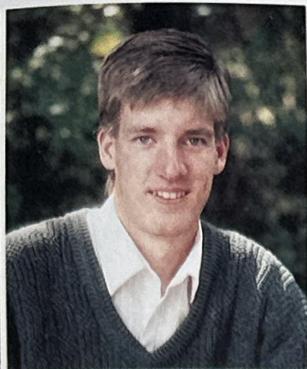


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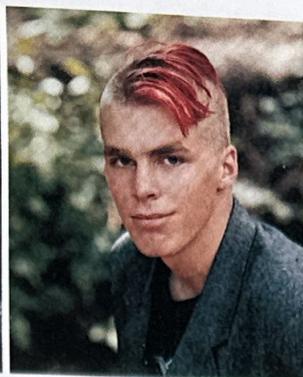




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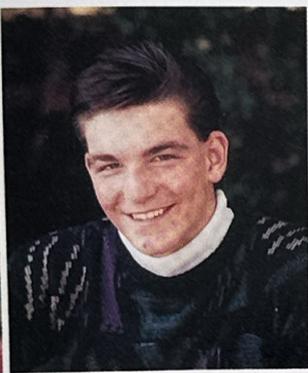
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Penny Johnson



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Amy Kilcoyne



Libby Sales concentrates on some college material to decide what to do with her life.

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AP students take extra time at night to study for a Calculus test.

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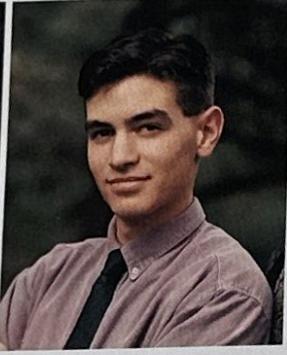
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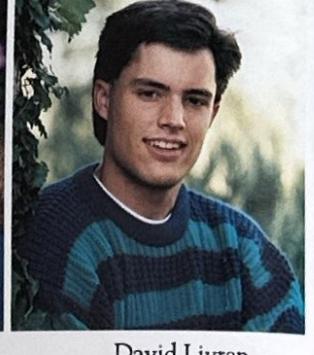
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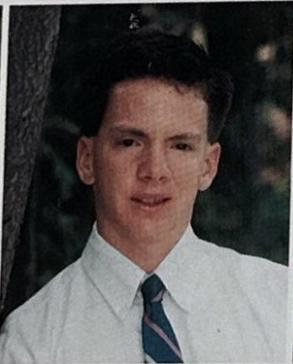
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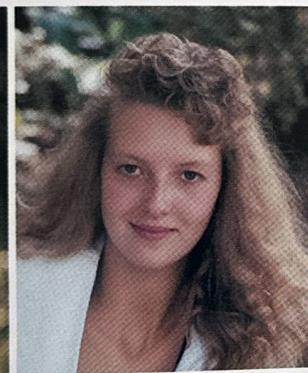
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GIVING A LITTLE EXTRA

"Far better is to dare mighty things."-Theodore Roosevelt
Students of advanced placement classes dare the mightiest of all, the search for knowledge. They filled their brain to maximum capacity but still managed to enjoy the experience.

Home work, confusion, and hours spent in study groups proved the classes as challenging, "Calculus is an intense class dealing with a lot of abstract concepts, but with Mrs. Sadler you are able to grasp a better understanding of the material," explained Senior Edgar Dacuba.

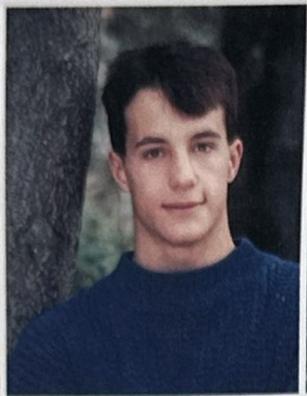
Teachers challenged the students to the fullest extent with large amounts of information but taught the material in more enjoyable forms, "Mrs. Samson makes A.P. English fun with movies and Greek feasts, but the class is really hard work. It is a challenging class, but eventually everybody makes it through and the amount of material you learn and actually remember is incredible!" stated Senior Jen Conder.

In the end, the students of these classes leave with stronger personalities, "Each year in A.P. English we read Homer, Dante, and Shakespeare, but at the end year, I always know that the kids themselves are the poems," told Mrs. Samson.

by Tia Kaier



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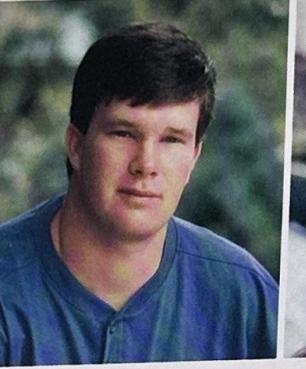
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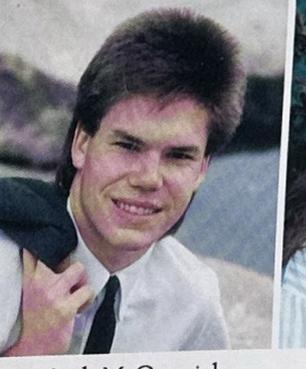
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Shellie Chavez wishes she could be a motorcycle stunt driver when she grows up.

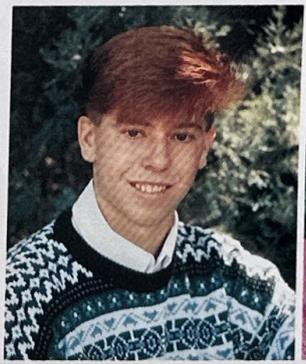
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Keri McLean



Kelly McMullen



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Kristie Milito



WHEN I GROW UP

"I wanted to be just like my dad- be a police man and arrest mean people," says Jennifer Hoffman. As youngsters, dreams were the necessity of life. Children have their life long goals set out for them before they are ten years old, but as they grow so do their dreams.

These dreams often change during the years, such as Eric Anderson's goal, he said, "When I was little, I wanted to grow up to be a pro-soccer player." For some, their dreams were influenced by others. Brian Horan says, "When I was younger my Grandma wanted me to be a preacher, my mother wanted me to be a teacher. I wasn't sure what I wanted to be. Now I just want to be myself."

At a young age Americans believe that wealth is the key to happiness. Both Carrie Okisaki and Jon Trbovich wanted, "...to be rich." It was rare that kids stayed with the same goal after the period of five days. Brooke Shedko says, "When I was little I wanted to be a firelady, the president, and a professional dancer. All at the same time."

by Angela Aigner



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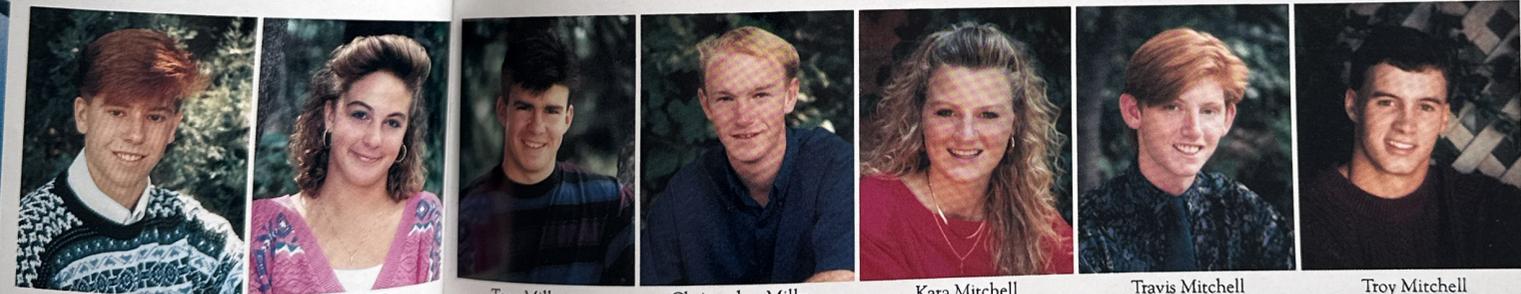
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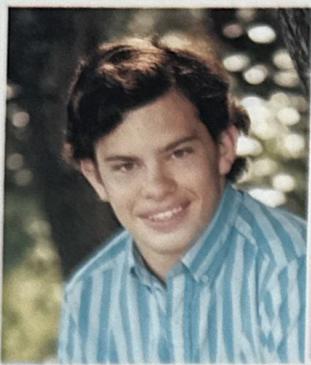
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Gary Nelson



Julie Nelson



Lynsey Nelson

WAY BACK WHEN

Seniors Remember Their Freshman Year...

- I remember as a freshman dreaming that I would someday be as tall as the seniors. Now as a senior I know that dreams don't always come true.—Matt Bower
- All I can remember is eating that cafeteria food and walking everyday to King Soopers without a ride.—Ryan Earnest
- Well I was scared of the seniors and I was scared that I would get lost. But I didn't.—Jen Emas
- I was embarrassed waiting at the mall for my mom to pick me up while older students walked by and laughed at me.—Emy Rahn
- My Freshman year? HA! Well I'll just say it was the most unorthodox, confusing, slow moving, mind bending, obscure time of my day. I hope to soon forget it.—Jesse Wood
- Supporting the teachers by walking out and being on T.V. It was also a great excuse to get out of class.—Beth Swanson
- My brother was a senior so I hung around with him and his friends. It was great.—Mitch McCormick



Carrie Okizaki



Kamilla Olesen



Aimee Paillet



Tracy Paladino

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Jessica Montgomery



Emily Moore



Julie Nelson



Lynsey Nelson



Carrie Okizaki



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Jeffrey Moore



Matthew Motzkus



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David Opperman



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Tony Pareso



Sonja Payton



Nicole Peterson



Brett Phillips



Aaron Plumley

Emy Rahn and Beth Swanson
share a special occasion
together , their freshman year
photo courtesy beth swanson



LET ME OUT OF HERE

Five hours, three hundred minutes and thousands of seconds dragged onward in every senior's daily agenda. Creaky seats filled with anxious bodies longing to be free of high school abounded in classrooms throughout the entire school. Many felt as if the school year lasted for eternity and that each school day grew longer and more unbearable. When asked what was the most stressful aspect of their day, Megan VanPutten and Penny Johnson quickly replied, "SCHOOL!!".

Ryan Earnest stated, "It's hard to overcome anxiety as a senior because all you think about is the freedom and independence you will have in college." The need to get out of school burdened many seniors and each had a different way of relieving their tensions. Doug Lockwood comments, "I'm filled with an irrepressible force to make freshmen's lives as difficult as possible."

In one respect or another, seniors felt the effects of senioritis nipping away their concentration towards school. By reacting in each of their own ways, senior's minds refocused and life moved closer and closer to their futures.

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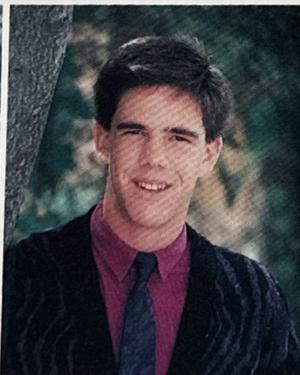
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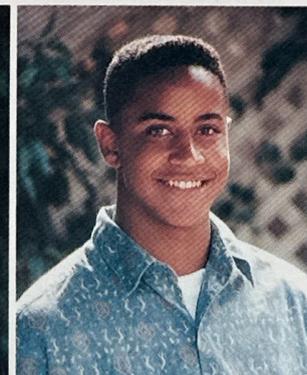
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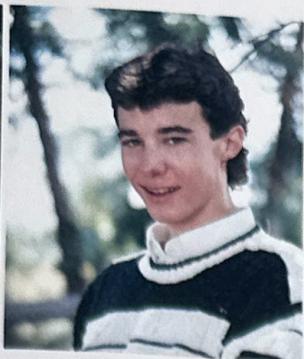
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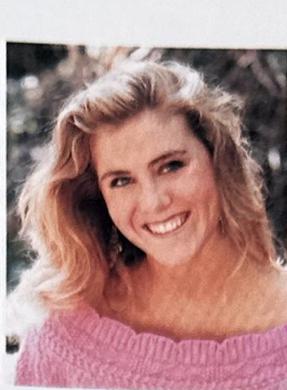
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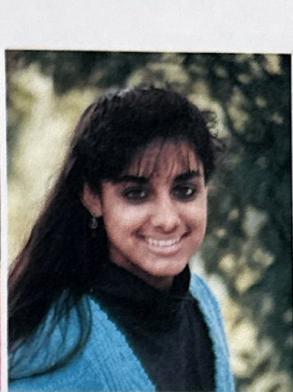
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A group of seniors goof off in the halls in anticipation of graduation.

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Gabe Mack, Brian Wooten and
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 a flare for being seniors.
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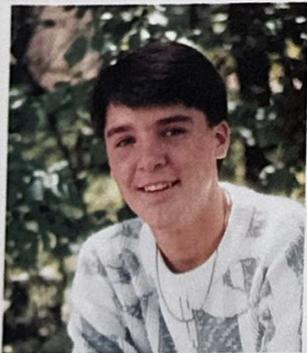
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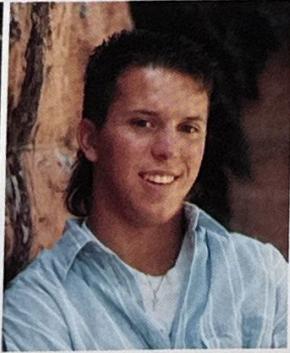
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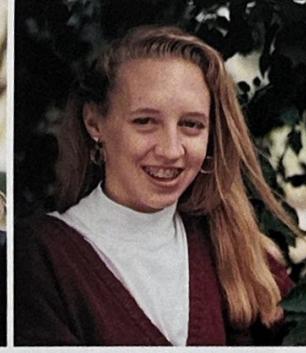
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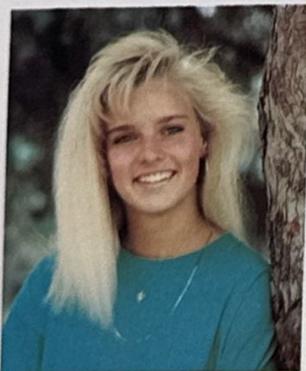
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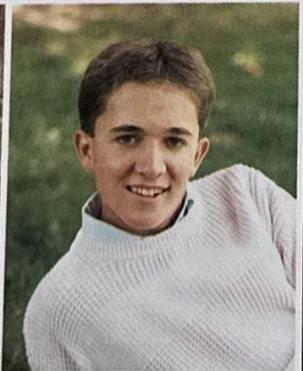
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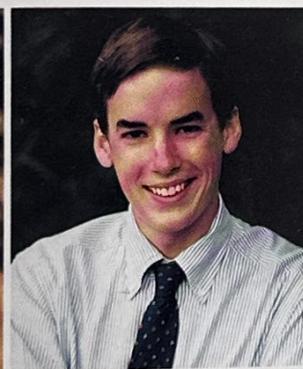
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A WORD FROM THE WISE

Sit down sunny boy and let grandpa tell ya some advice from my vast experiences. Sound familiar? The seniors definitely had their share of advice for the underclassmen. From Aaron Gallegos's experience, he warned, "Do not slack off! Take it from a bad student like me. You have a fresh beginning, do whatever possible to be successful in school so you can get out of here and get on with your life."

Claudia Adams also wanted underclassmen to learn from her mistakes, "I regret not taking my first couple of years seriously because I messed up my future a little. So think about your future, have fun but be serious about your grades."

Some seniors warned underclassmen to keep going and stay motivated. Mike McAfee explained, "School is not the most fun in the world but work hard for your four years. Remember if you slack off you will pay for it the end. Save the partying for the weekends and graduation."

After all the advice given, Nicole Guevara summed it up best, "High School will be what you make of it and you only get one chance."

by Tia Kaier



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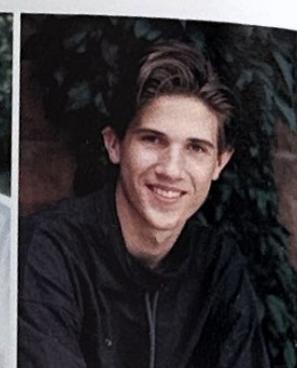
Megan VanPutten



Seniors take a break from Concert Choir class to enjoy their last year of school.
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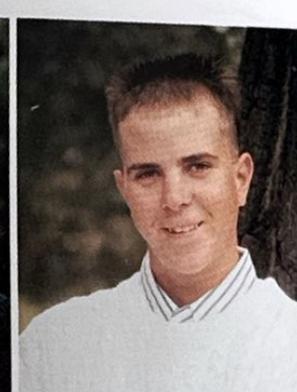
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BOTTOM OF THE HEAP

Now that the last year of high school has come to an end it is time to start all over. As seniors leave high school they were the big men on campus. However, as they adventure into college they become low on the totem pole once again.

For most students college will be a refreshing new experience. Everyone seems to have a different outlook on what it will be like being an "underclassmen" again. Krista Falsone said, "I think being a freshman in college we will be more grown up and not feel the need to play childish high school pranks. "It's going to be hard but it will be a different kind of underclassmen because college is a higher level of maturity," commented Meagen Benton.

Many seniors feel college will be a place to get a good education and also to meet new people. Cory Kostelecky replied, "I think I'll be nervous. Everyone will be older than me and they'll be strange faces."

Overall Seniors agreed that college will be great and being a freshman does not matter.

by Heather Monroe and Sharla Officer



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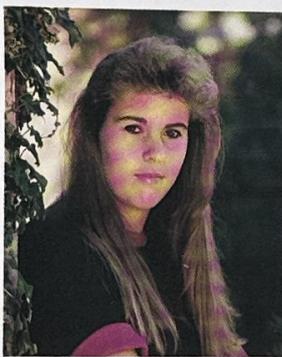
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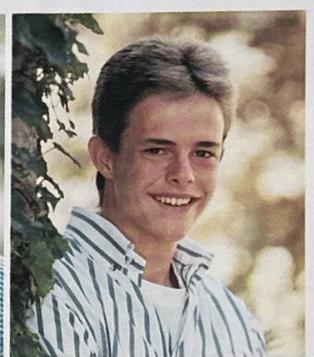
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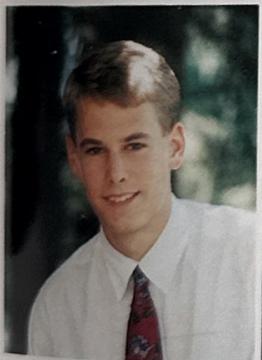
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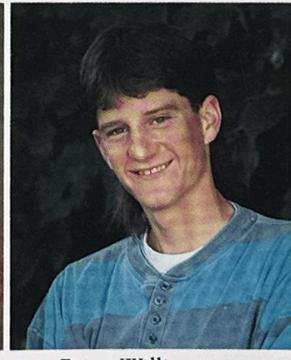
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SENIOR AWARDS



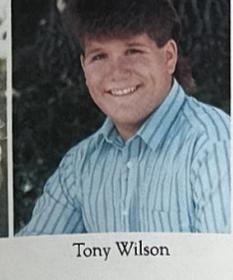
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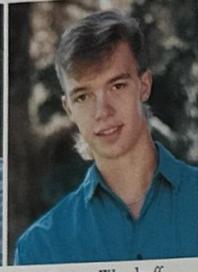
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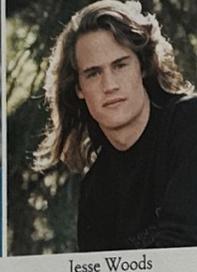
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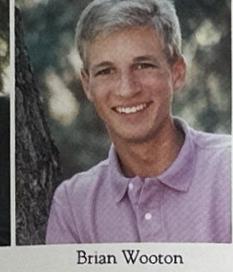
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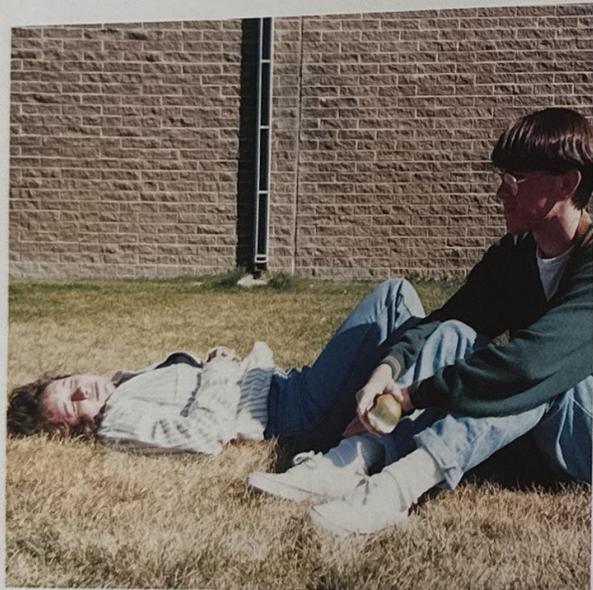
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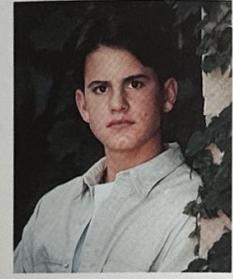
Brian Wooton



Steve Wright



Jan Vargo and Brian West take a break during the day just to relax.
photo by julie west



Mathieu Young



Susan Young



Eric Zimmerman



Susan Zuschlag

CLASS
MOTTO:

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DAD:

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COLORS:



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FACULTY

Through the years they have always been here. The teachers who have shaped the students of Columbine High School since 1974. These teachers watched the young teenage freshmen grow into mature graduating adults.

The teachers remaining from 1974 saw everything change around them from trends to attitude, "Some teachers are sure students are quite different today from when we first opened. I think many standards have remained the same. Most students have expected and still expect to do well in class and aspire to college," recalled Glenda Sadler.

The students not only changed but so has the school. The

school seems as unfinished today as it did when CHS first opened its doors. Science Teacher Larry Johnson explains, "I work in one of the best communities and I like the students here but we have one of the worst buildings in the district."

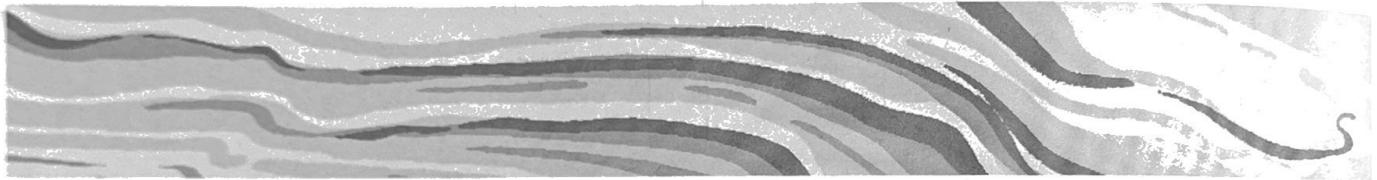
The initial building has not changed but the inside and the attitudes inside have, "I remember the open space LMC area and the 'on campus' lunches because there was no King Soopers, mall, or fast food restaurant. A spirit of adventure prevailed through the unfinished building that first year--music classes were taught in the academic area, and our first production used a bare stage with six lights," remem-

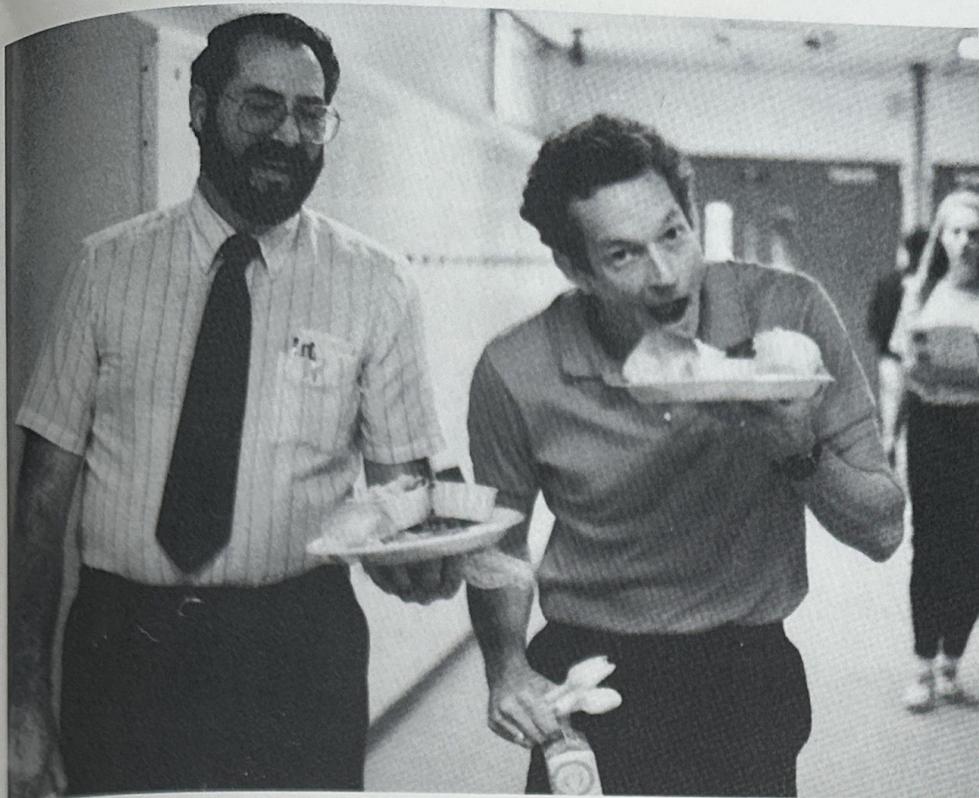
bered Sue Caruthers.

Although priorities have shifted some what to extracurricular activities such as sports and clubs students still push to be better at whatever they are involved in, "Education seems to have lost top priority but we still have great kids at Columbine," reminded Terry Havens.

Things may come and go, but it is nice to know that the students that came to this high school and those that will come here in the future will have all the support of the wonderful faculty. The faculty has inspired many students to follow their dreams.

By Tia Kaier





Mr. Cram and Mr. Peterson
walk back with there
linch.

photo by heather graf



Susan Allison
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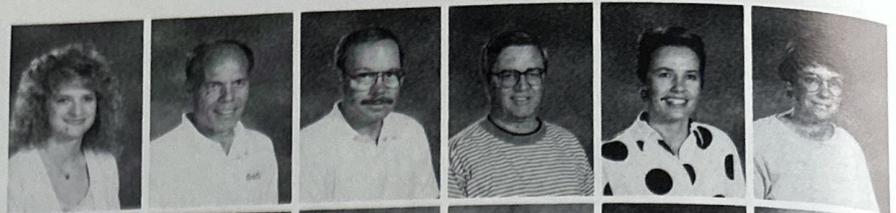
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Edna Donar
Kathy Eby
Barb Eisenhuth
Miguel Elias
Joanie Farrow
Nancy Fekete

Jan Fiedler
Steve Foster
Kathy Frommer
Carol Fujioka
Pearl Goodwin
Judy Greco

Julie Hartman
Terry Havens
Gordon Hayes
Charles Herring
Barbra Hirokawa
Cindy Hoffman



Joe Higgins
Sondra Inman
Doug Johnson
Tom Johnson
Wes Johnson
Rich Kauffman



Lois Kean
Judy Kelly
Jack Koselak
Kevin Land
Rich Long
Dorlores Lopushansky



Gaye Lowe-Kaplan
Catherine Lutz
Rebecca Mandel
Joe Marshall
Rudy Martin
Michael Mathis



EXTRA EFFORT

"You CAN do it! Work hard and remember that I believe in you!" shouted the voice. All of a sudden, the inspiration to strive towards what had before seemed an impossible goal, increased and the uplifting cheer propelled athletes forward towards accomplishment.

Grit and determination became characteristics branded in each athletic's mind. For many, these attributes were spurred on by their coaches and were further imbedded when the coaches voiced their encouragements on a day to day

basis. Not only did, these supporters stand by and cheer for their athletes during competition; they pushed them at school as well.

"By being in the building, you get to know your athlete as a whole person and can relate to them all during day rather than just at the sport," stated George Sneddon.

Many teacher/coaches felt that the school contact helped their relationships with their athletes. Rick Bath agreed that, "For the coach, it's always the best situation." He also joked that, "For the athlete, if their

losing, I think they'd rather see their coach teaching at some other school."

Teachers also became coaches because of the effect that their own coaches had on them. Frank DeAngelis commented, "I know the coaches I had were great role models and earned my respect."

Coaches also helped motivate their participants, and their encouragement meant even more when it was given from a teacher's point of view.

by Wendy Greunke



Sharon Mcauliffe
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Lori McMullen
Marilou Metcalf
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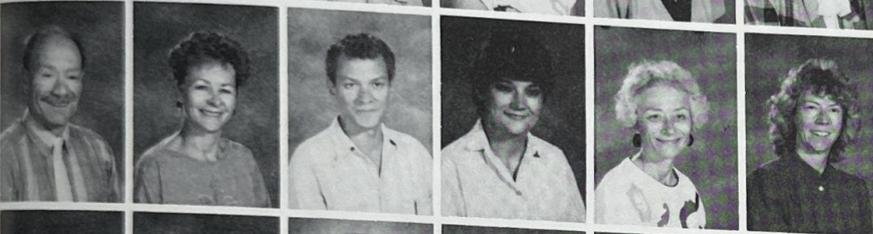
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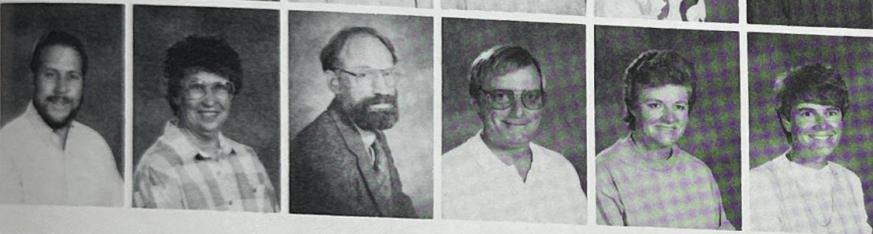
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Priscilla Siegle
Louis Sisneros
Gina Stallworth
Kathleen Stark
Marilyn Stechert



Ed Weinell
Carole Weld
Al Wilder
Richard Will
Bobbie Wilkins
Beverly Williams



Coach Asleson admires the many trophies Columbine was won.

photo by heather graf

United Efforts



Sophomore Christi Meyer skillfully practices her beam routine for an upcoming meet.

photo by lam smith

The Varsity football team bursts onto the field hoping to gain another victory.

photo by larry ahlin



Striving to take a lead from the start, the cross country guys sprint onto the Smokey Hill course.

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The CHS Pom Pons enthusiastically support the varsity soccer team on a chilly October night.

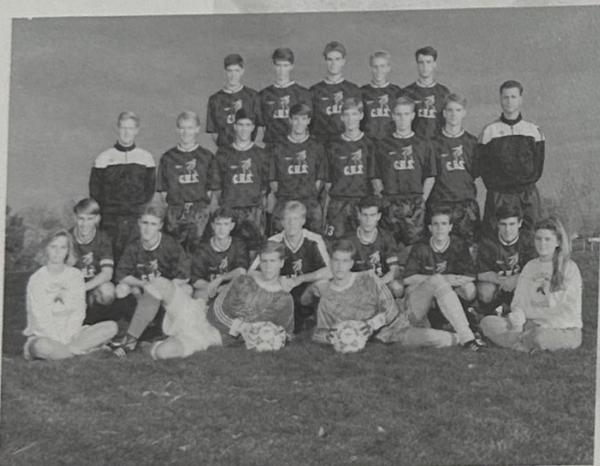
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DEFINITE GOALS

VARSITY SOCCER

Rocky Mountain	1-0
Green Mountain	0-0
Bear Creek	2-1
Pomona	0-1
Alameda	W
Arvada West	0-1
Wheat Ridge	1-3
Lakewood	5-0
Golden	6-0
Standley Lake	0-1
Chatfield	2-1
Evergreen	1-0
Arvada	1-0
Fort Collins	0-4



1st row: Joel Lenorovitz, Nathan Greenlee, Greg Shupe, Mike Adams, Brian Kellogg. 2nd row: Coach John Rose, Eric Zimmerman, Bill Childs, Austin Topolnicki, Chuck Siefken, Troy Herivel, Jake Hamilton, Coach Peter Horvath. 3rd row: Garrett Dietrick, Dan Crona, Bryan Watson, Chris Lawson, Fred Bloom, Cory Ipson, Dio Cifuni.

Straining to gain control of the ball, Senior Troy Herivel moves for the goal with the will to win.
photo by garrett dietrick



Junior Anthony Latronica and Senior Chuck Siefken jump high in a successful effort to stop the goal.
photo by garrett dietrick



Senior Austin Topolnicki aggressively reaches out to compete with the added intent to score.
photo by garrett dietrick

During a game, Junior Bill Childs prepares to kick the ball away from his opponent's grasp.
photo by garrett dietrick

"Our defense was awesome —we had the fewest goals scored on us in the league!" ~Anthony Latronica

A killer season, filled with great upsets and strong determination, set the varsity boys soccer team off to a record of 8-5-1. The team was lead by the coaching of Peter Horvath, and eventually went on to play in the first round of State against Fort Collins. When asked what pushed the team the most Sophomore Mike Adams responded, "Our hard work."

Another thing that aided the team was the dedication of players. Junior Anthony Latronica felt that, "Our defense was awesome, we had the fewest goals scored on us in the league—10" Senior Troy Herivel commented, "Juniors Anthony Latronica and Bill Childs were two of the most valuable players on the team this year." In fact, Latronica became the 6A Jefferson County Player of the Year, where as Childs received 1st team all conference. Junior Fred Bloom and Senior Garret Dietrick were awarded 2nd team all conference.

Due to the experience of past players, the team played well against Evergreen (1-0), Bear Creek (2-1), and the non-league game with Rocky Mountain (1-0). Junior Jake Hamilton said, "After our early ranking, and some big wins, the season outcome was a little disappointing, but we still had a lot of fun."

by Wendy Greunke

"It was a learning experience because it was the first state competition I ever competed in."

~Bryant DeAngelis

Chalk up yet another achievement for the feisty rebels! Varsity football came all too close to the ultimate challenge for the second year in a row. The team made it to quarter-finals, unfortunately they ended up losing the game against Centaurus with a final score of 20 to 7. Sophomore Kevin Thibalt saw the brighter side of the loss commenting, "It was a good experience because now I know what to expect if we make state playoffs again next year."

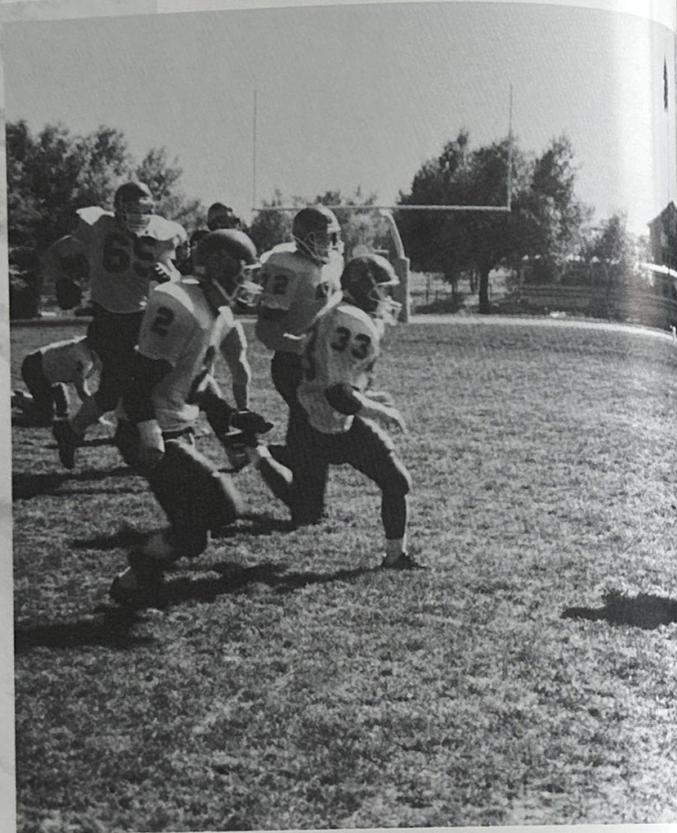
The team's first win of the season was with Grand Junction Central, the score was the same, 20 to 7.

Many of the younger players feel that they got some serious experience which they can further use next year. Junior Bryant DeAngelis remarked, "It was a learning experience because it was the first state competition that I ever competed in."

A majority of the players agreed that, despite the final game, they had a pretty good year. Junior player, Pat Meinert commented, "I was disappointed because we had such a great year, and then we lost because of one bad game." Junior player Craig McClure agreed, "It was a disappointment because it was the seniors last game."

by Faye Wolfe

Fighting against a swarm of white jerseys, Junior Flavio Cruz slides from the opponents' grasp.
photo by Larry Ahlin



Football players look on while the football is being carried down the field hoping for a touchdown
photo by Larry Ahlin



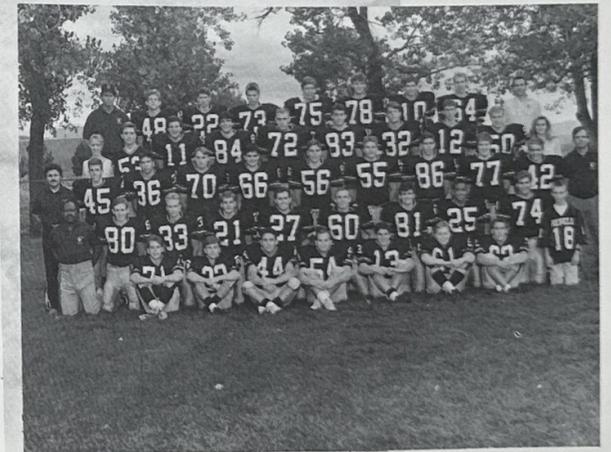
While chased, Junior Craig McClure focuses towards the end zone with an intent to score.
photo by Larry Ahlin



WHAT A RUSH!

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Regis	47-0
Heritage	21-3
Chatfield	14-17
Standley Lake	19-10
Lakewood	23-0
Golden	41-0
Green Mountain	14-12
Alameda	54-8
Wheat Ridge	14-7
Evergreen	33-0
Grand Junction Central	20-7
Centaurus	7-20



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While Junior Gus Place grasps the ball, Sophomore Vince Latino aims to nail it.
photo by Larry Ahlin

SET TO SCORE

VOLLEYBALL

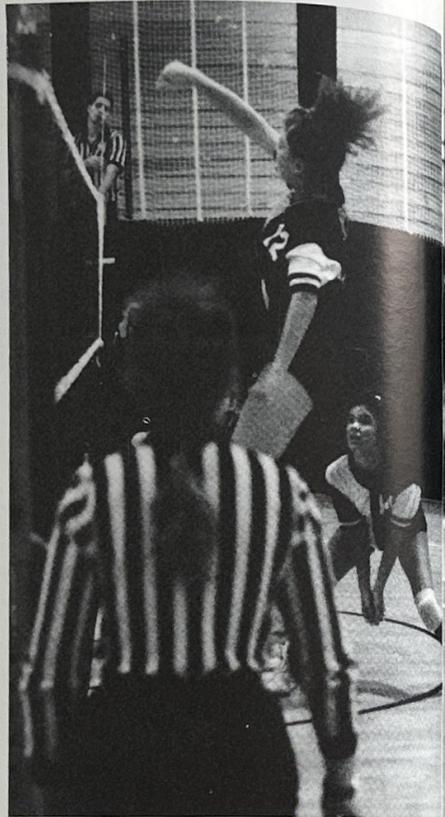
Smoky Hill	13-15, 7-15
Thornton	15-10, 10-15, 15-10
Chatfield	15-9, 15-1
Ponderosa	11-15, 16-14, 15-8
Eaglecrest	4-15, 15-4, 15-6
Bear Creek	15-9, 15-11
Alameda	12-15, 15-9, 15-5
Standley Lake	7-15, 12-15
Green Mountain	12-15, 4-15
Wheat Ridge	7-15, 5-15
Evergreen	13-15, 1-15
Golden	14-16, 13-15



1st row: Dana Martin, Kristie Milito, Kristi Bixbi, Alison Burk. 2nd row: Amy Davis, Allison Schroeder, Coach Tim Weiand, Jenny Snowden, Krista Campman. 3rd row: Kris Townsend, Holly Bonnell, Angie Schack, Katey Orlovski, Leanna Cline.

Lined up and ready the score, these players never stop trying to win the game!

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Jumping for the point, Dana Martin spikes the ball, while the other players await the call.

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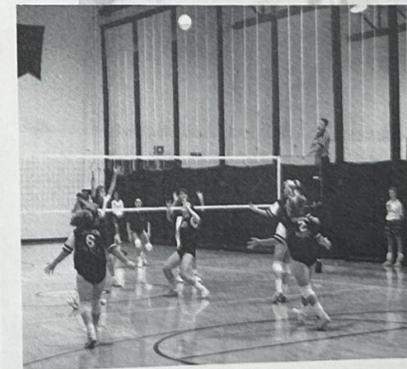
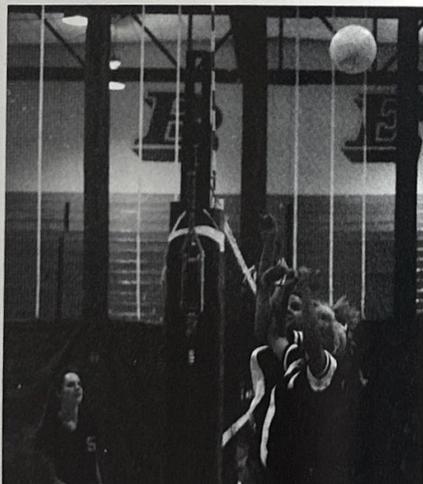
"This year's team was special because we all grew close as a team and I think that is what brought all the fun and excitement to our matches." ~Holly Bonnell

Pride, desire, and determination brought the varsity volleyball team to a record of 7-9. After their second game, the team won six games in a row for the first time in 10 years. Unity and hustle were the strengths that helped them in tough situations.

Working together was the team's main key to success. "Since many of us have played with each other before it was a lot easier to play as a team, and as a team we improved our skills," said Junior Katee Orlovski. Senior Jenny Snowden commented, "No one was the 'star' of the team- we won and worked as a unit while we had a lot of fun together.

Coach Tim Weiand thought "There was more talent with the younger players but the older ones made up for it with their hard work and leadership." With this talent the varsity played their best game of the season in districts against Wheat Ridge. Even though the team lost they performed their best work of the entire season. Junior Allison Schroeder replied, "With more hard work and determination, we can only keep on improving for next year."

by Heather Monroe



Bump! Set! Spike! Rebel volleyball players play with spirit, hoping to win the point.

photo by larry ahlin

Anticipating a hit, Senior Jen Snowden jumps at the chance to better the team's winning record.

photo by larry ahlin

"The strong team unity that we had, helped us all run well and qualify for state."
 ~ Carrie Lacke

"Push yourself! You can do it! Only 2 more miles and you'll be done!" Cross country runners chugged through water and mud to achieve the goal they had set at the beginning of the season—for both varsity boys and girls teams to make it to the state meet.

Coaches Terry Havens and Scott Haebe were thrilled at the team's achievements throughout the season. Havens noted, "We had an extremely successful season and a very rewarding one. The teams placed high in most of the meets and they performed very well at State."

The seniors pushed the team towards their goal. Sophomore Carrie Lacke commented, "The strong team unity that we had, helped us all run well in the meets and qualify for state."

Many of the runners also competed well at the Liberty Bell meet. At State, both teams placed 16th, with the girls' top three being Sophomore Keary Sullivan, Junior Wendy Greunke, and Sophomore Carrie Lacke. The boys were led by Senior Brian Horan, Sophomore Chad Christenson, and Senior Blaine Olsen. Sophomore Maggie Hatfield summed it up, "The season was full of hard work, improvements, team spirit, and accomplishments."

by Wendy Greunke

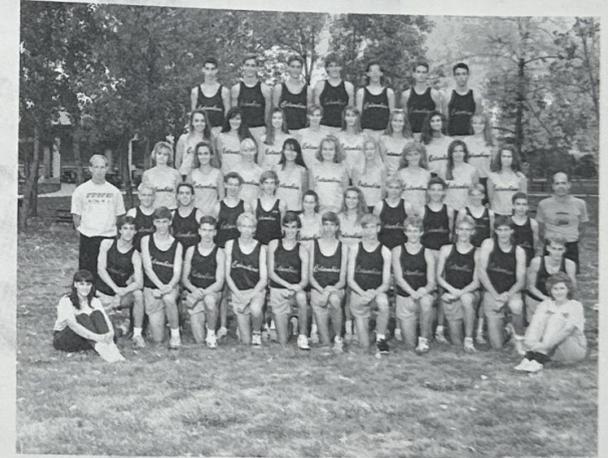
Grouping together at State, Rebel Runners demonstrate their continued unity as they push for the finish.
 photo by wendy greunke



ON THEIR WAY

CROSS COUNTRY

- Arapahoe Invitational
- Denver Public Schools Invitational South Division
- Liberty Bell Invitational
- Aurora Invitational
- Jeffco Kirsten Zietz Memorial
- Smoky hill Invitational
- Jeffco League
- Districts
- State



1st row: J. Bailey, J. Ryer, J. Ryer, B. Horan, D. Merritt, M. Baker, M. Townsend. 2nd row: A. Everett, C. Lacke, S. Classen, J. Engleking, M. Hatfield, A. Kilcoyne, W. Greunke. 3rd row: M. Ross, B. Maccluskey, J. Olsen, K. Forslund, H. Monroe, T. Grobe, K. Sullivan, A. Rieck, K. Simonto. 4th row: Coach S. Haebe, C. White, C. Corbin, E. Cummings, J. Hardison, C. Rodeheffer, D. Horan, M. Zercher, J. Howie, D. Hoffman, J. Evans, Coach T. Havens. 5th row: J. Engleking, A. Fortna, C. Christenson, P. Zercher, P. Sullivan, M. Graham, M. Kaufman, B. Olsen, C. Hubbard, D. Klausling, M. White. 6th row: managers P. Coursey, S. Windell

Senior Marcus Graham struts his perfect spread-eagle form during the Arapahoe Meet.
 photo by marcus graham

Striding uphill, Senior Blaine Olsen races with a winning urge, and the desire to reach water.
 photo by marcus graham



Running, Junior Brooke MacCluskey displays graceful style even in her winning stride.
 photo by larry ahlin



NOT FOR LOVE

TENNIS

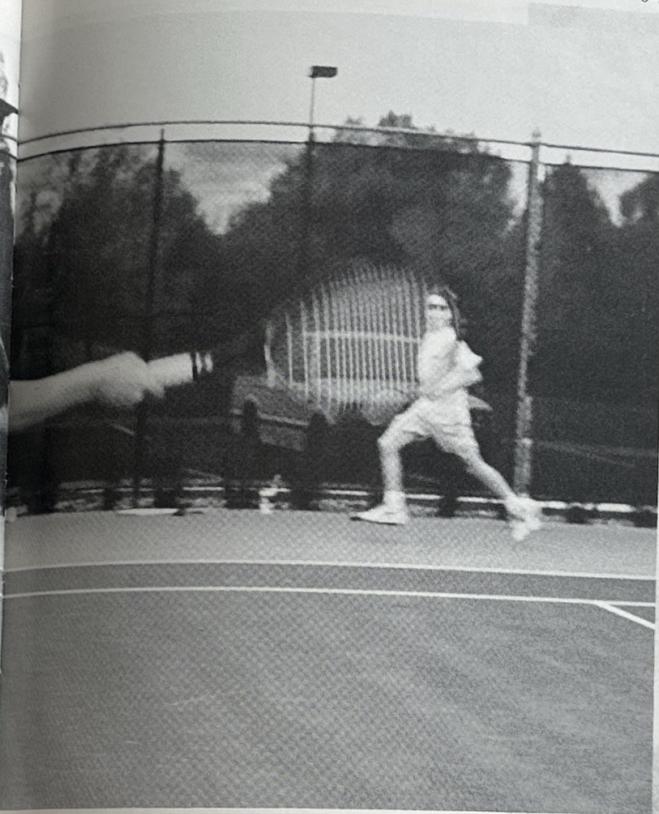
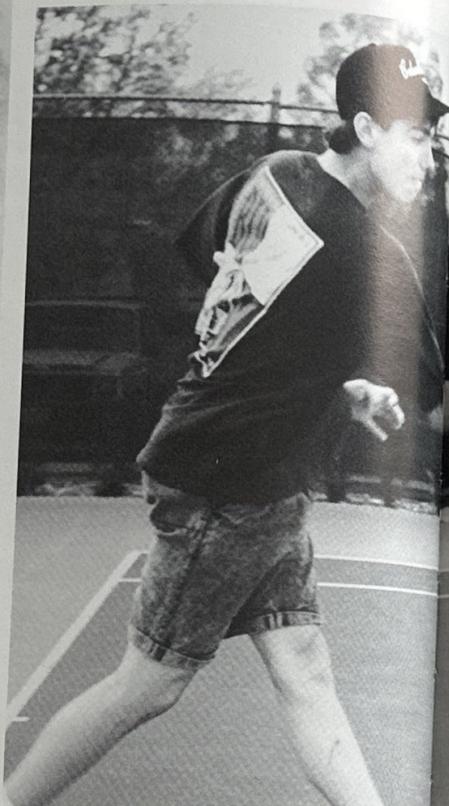
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 Evergreen
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 Lakewood
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 Regionals
 State



1st row: Jason Weaver, Mike McAfee, Brent Ivinson, Jay Mesec, Steve Marsh, Jeff Jackson, Brian Albertson, Scott Watson, Derrick Sova, Brett Phillips, Matt Loucks, Coach Mark Chomko.

Senior Jay Mesec concentrates on his game, while he prepares to nail the ball crosscourt.

photo by heather graf



Sophomore Steve Marsh sticks his tongue out as he smashes the ball during practice.

photo by heather graf

"I think we did really well: we had a lot of seniors and experience. It was a lot of fun!"

~ Matt Loucks

"This is the best of my four years because we had nine Seniors that provided a lot of leadership. We also won the district and league titles, and we sent our whole team to state, which was a lot of fun!" Senior Jeff Jackson said of the tennis season.

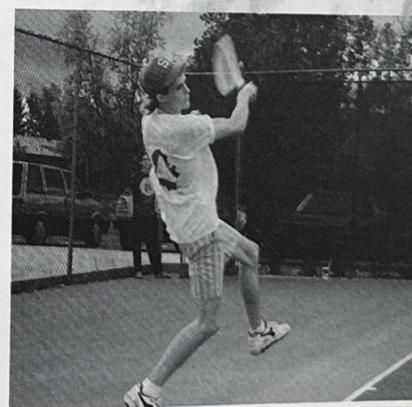
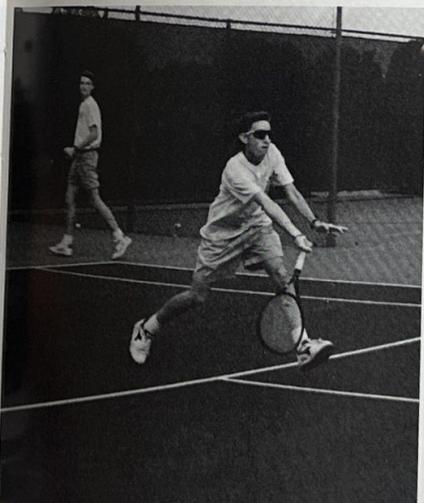
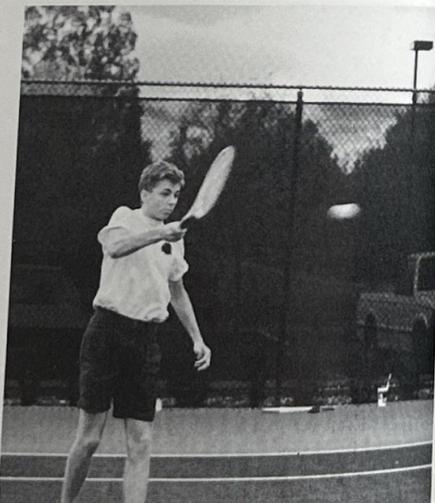
The boys tennis team finished with an 11-1 record. "This season was unique because it was the first year since I've been coaching that the entire team has qualified for state," Coach Mark Chomko stated.

Chomko felt that this season's most outstanding players were Jeff Jackson and Matt Loucks because they were on top of the team and good leaders.

The team had nine seniors, but only one junior and one sophomore, which will open spots for new players next year. These will be big shoes to fill, considering this year's accomplishments! Senior Jason Weaver explained, "Jeff Jackson was a leader—he supported everyone on our team. The league also voted him most valuable player." Senior Jeff Jackson finished 4th at #1 singles.

Matt Loucks summarized the season by saying "I think we did really well: we did really well: we had a lot of seniors, and experience. It was a lot of fun! We're all pretty proud of going to districts and to state."

by Sharla Officer



Showing off his fancy footwork, Senior Brent Ivinson focuses on the ball, hoping to win the point.

photo by heather graf

Jason Weaver anxiously jumps and swings to hit a forceful crosscourt backhand.

photo by heather graf



"The Rebel team of '92 was a talented and enthusiastic one!"

~Russell Nichols

Strength of mind, body, and soul... basketball required all of the above not to mention the athletic abilities of running, shooting and overall coordination. This year's Boy's Varsity team displayed all these qualities and the sheer determination and grit to practice their hardest to win.

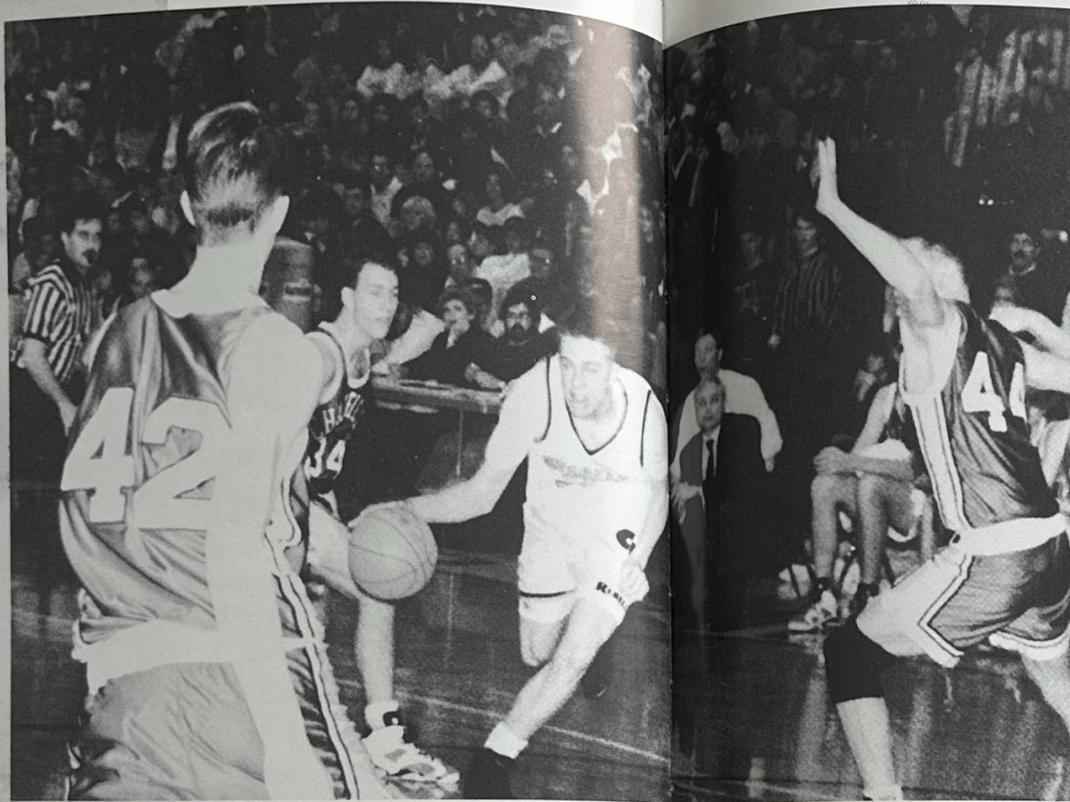
Junior Russell Nichols stated, "This year's basketball season was an interesting, but exciting one. Our team goals were to win league and go as far into State as possible. The Rebel team of '92 was a talented and enthusiastic one!"

The players faced difficult challenges and usually came out on top. Unfortunately, there were a few games where players were either injured or sick. One such instance was against the Cherry Creek team where they faced a defeat with two players out due to illness. Senior Gabe Mack also remembered the good games. "Some of the highs were the win over Rangeview at McNichols and the win at home over highly ranked Chatfield."

The team had fan support at many of their games and the bleachers rumbled as their supporters yelled their enthusiasm. When the games were over, the players came out of the locker room with flushed faces and the look of pride because their hard work had been rewarded.

by Wendy Greunke

Russell Nichols Fights his way past a pack of Chatfield Chargers on the way to an upset victory.
photo by roger wilderotter



SHOOTING HIGH

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

- Thornton 32-40
- Denver North 58-53
- Broomfield 43-61
- Kent Denver 34-41
- Chatfield 46-55
- Evergreen 49-28
- Standley Lake 63-58
- Alameda 73-39
- Arvada 50-45
- Chatfield 44-35
- Green Mountain 48-68
- Evergreen 48-32
- Eaglecrest 46-44
- Arvada West 38-65
- Golden 47-42
- Wheatridge 39-40
- Bear Creek 43-46
- Pomona 36-55
- Lakewood 40-38



Varsity Basketball 1st row: Chad Burges, Chris Roenfeldt, Scott Meyer, Steve Marsh, Jamie Abott, Matt Loucks, Luke Coyle. 2nd row: Dave Livran, Joel Mcbee, Nate Koniger, Russel Nichols, Gabe Mack.

photo by Zemi

Senior Matt Loucks strives to make a three point shot during a winning game against Alameda.

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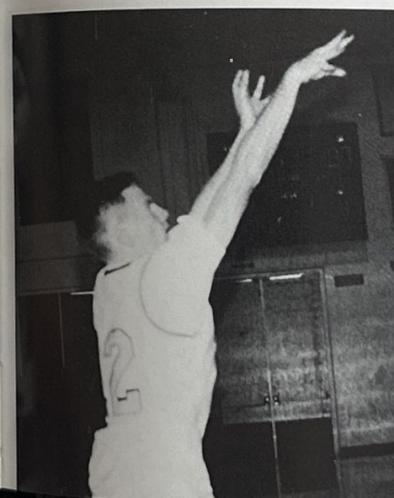


Soaring towards the basket, Junior Steve Marsh attempts to score while Chatfield tries to knock the ball away.

photo by roger wilderotter

Slamin' it! Junior Russell Nichols shows off his winning moves for the camera at practice.

photo by roger wilderotter



SHOOTING HOOPS

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Thornton	32-40
Denver North	58-53
Broomfield	61-43
Kent Denver	34-41
Chatfield	46-55
Evergreen	49-28
Standley Lake	63-58
Alameda	73-39
Arvada	50-45
Chatfield	44-35
Green Mountain	68-48
Evergreen	48-32
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Lakewood	40-38

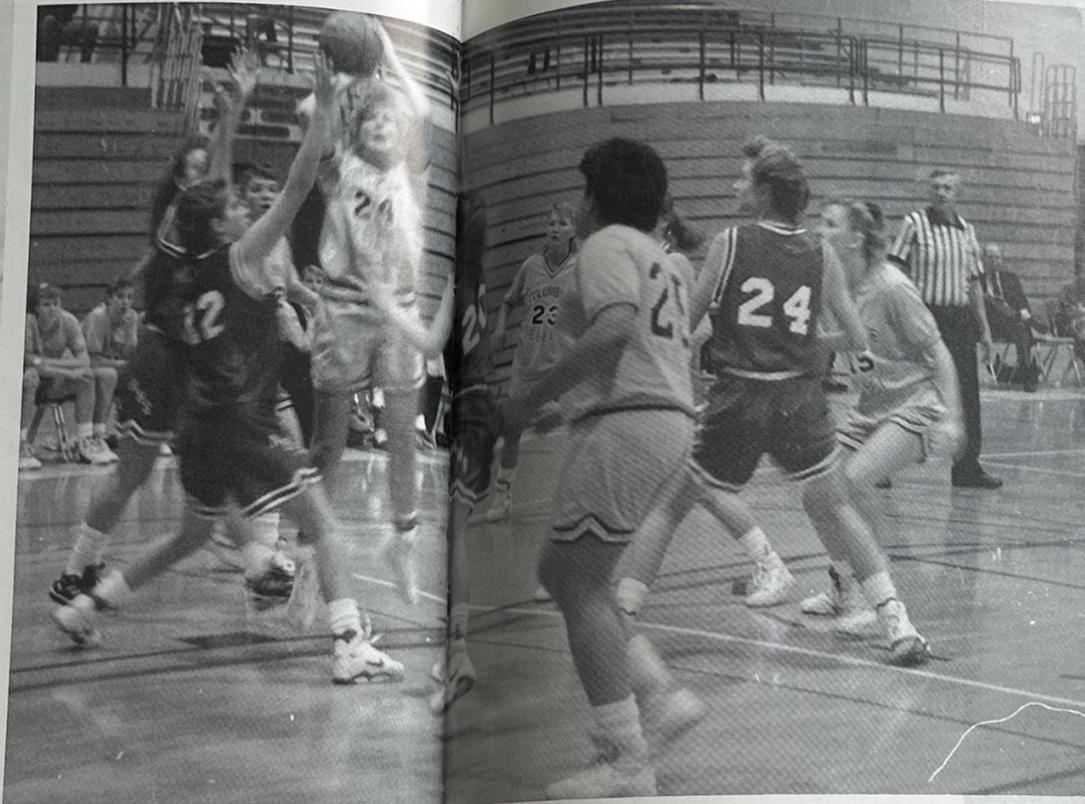


Varsity Girls Basketball 1st row: Karri Roberts. 2nd row: Chrystal Pesicka, Emy Rahn, Kari Kusske, Jeanean Armstrong. 3rd row: Coach Karla Ferrin, Carrie Lacke, Katy Walling, Shera Gilsdorf, Kelly Mc Mullen, Maggie Hatfield, Manager Stacy Andrews.

photo by Zemi

The Girls try to knock the ball from the reach of Arvada hoping to get a rebound.

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Maggie Hatfield Springs into the air while attempting to score a few points against Arvada.

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"Our playing ability has increased through teamwork and helped us achieve our goal" ~Karri Roberts

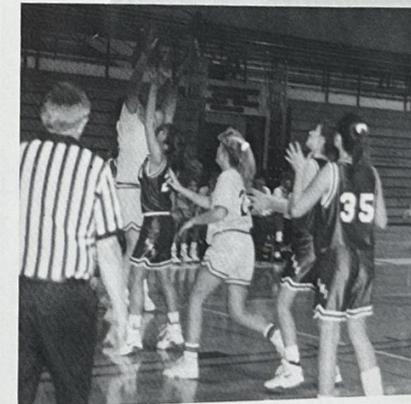
Girls varsity basketball got off to a tremendous start this year with the confidence and support involved in coming together as a team. The girls really seemed to stress the idea that the success of the team is due to the group's teamwork. Player Shera Gilsorf commented, "I think that this year our team is pulling together and playing more like a team. We have five solid senior starters and a wonderful bench to help support them. We are also having a great season."

The coach of this successful team was Karla Ferrin, the team had practice every day at designated times, except Saturdays. The practice times varied from day to day, unless there was a game scheduled for that specific day.

The girls have, by far, emphasized teamwork as being the key to their great performances. Player Karri Roberts stated, "Our playing ability has increased through team work, and has helped us to achieve our goal." Another player, Kari Kusske commented, "We've done really well this season because we came together as a team."

The player named most valuable by team members was Senior Kelly McMullen. Girls' varsity basketball continues to make Columbine proud.

Faye Wolfe



Jeanean Armstrong carefully releases the ball hoping that it will land in the basket with a swoosh.

photo by heather graf

Kari Kusski trees for a three pointer while the Arvada girls attentively wait for a chance to rebound.

photo by heather graf

"This was the most challenging season I have ever faced."

Coach Asleson.

The Varsity wrestlers struggled through their season but still pinned a few highlights. Although the team had a disappointing season, a few individuals did shine such as Junior Bryant DeAngelis, Junior Bobby Hart, Junior Chip Wernig and many sophomores and freshman.

This year's team consisted of 30 members, none of which were seniors. These members competed for twelve wrestling spots. Coach Asleson credited the team, "They were a young team but they worked really hard and have the makings of a great varsity team."

The team had a rough season but managed to keep a float, "Our win/lose record brought the team down but we still have a great, young team who will be tough to beat next year," noted Junior Alex Meinert who wrestled heavyweight.

Although the wrestling team ended their season 0-8, many wrestlers already have high hopes for next season, "The team was young this year and we will improve over the summer and we will be a strong team next year," explained Junior Brian Money who wrestled at 145 pounds.

Even though the wrestling team's season was not the best they learned a lot about competing and began to build a great future team.

By, Tia Kaier

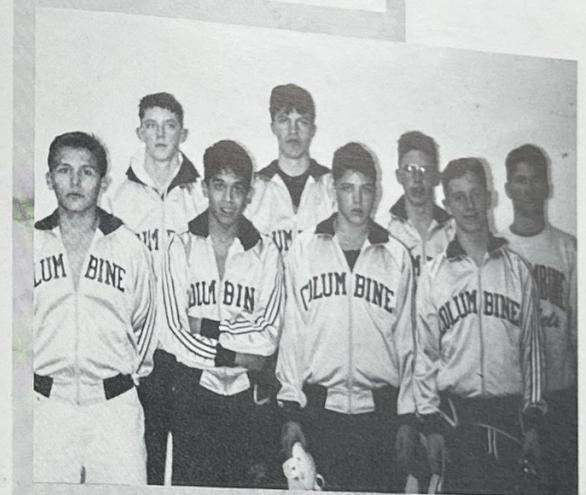
Junior Brian Money concentrates on getting a pin during a strainuous practice.
photo by roger wilderotter



HOLDING THE PIN

VARSIITY WRESTLING

- Chatfield
- Green Mountain
- Evergreen
- Standley Lake
- Wheatridge
- Alameda
- Alameda Invitational
- Golden



Wrestling 1st row: Joaquin Garbiso, Paul Dyer, Bobby Hart, Andrew Jackson. 2nd row: Brian Money, Brian kimberly, Zach Brasher, Bryant DeAngelis.

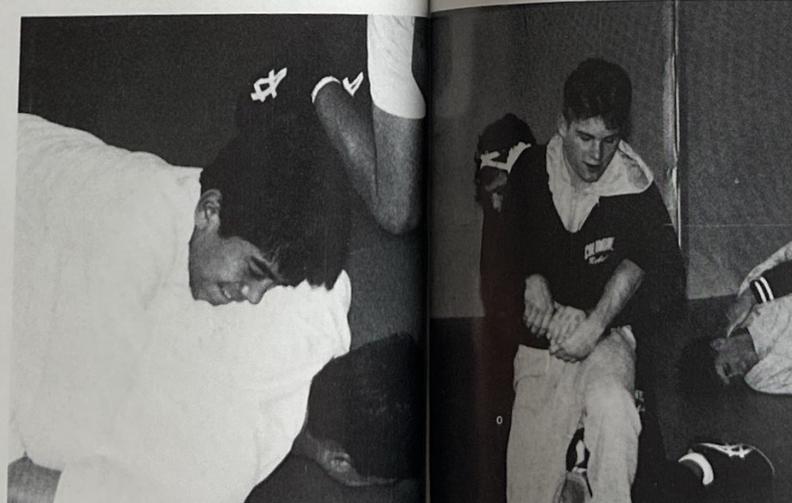
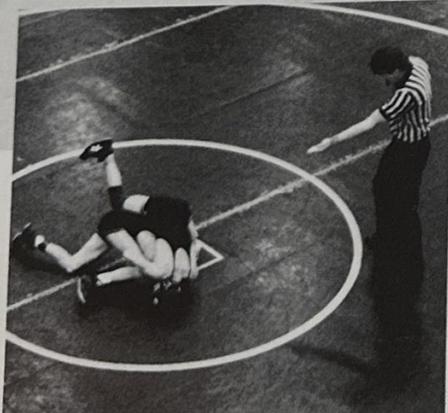
photo by paul palin

At the district meet, paul Dyer works on pinning a member of the Alameda Wrestling Team.

photo by paul palin

Paul Dyer carefully pins his opponent and looks good for Coach A at an after school practice.

photo by roger wilderotter



During practice, Bryant DeAngelis attempts to hurl his challenging opponent over his back.

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HEADING HOME

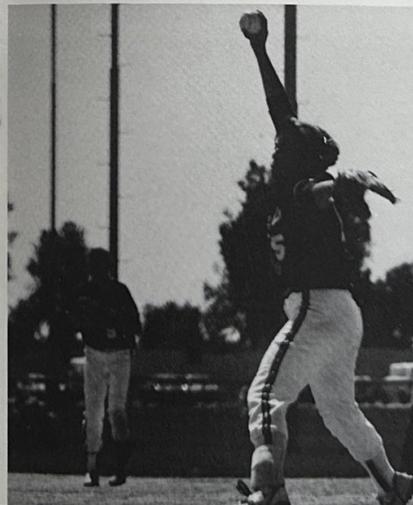
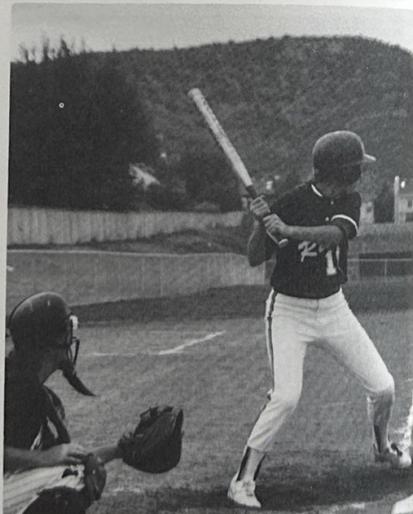
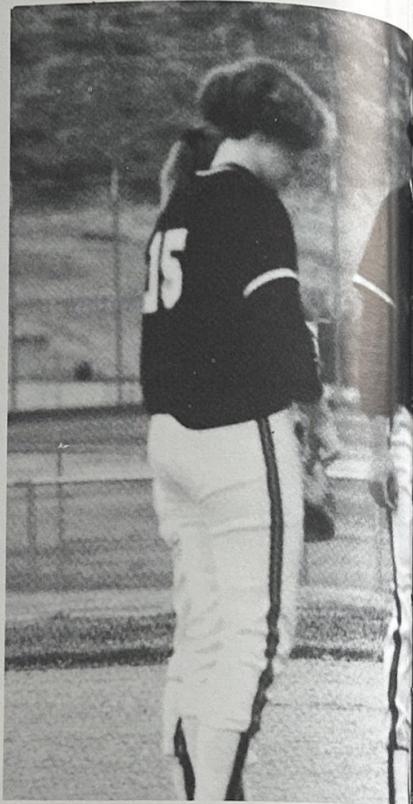
VARSITY SOFTBALL

Lincoln	10-0
Overland	9-5
A-West	3-4
Bear Creek	11-7
Hinkley	6-5
Gateway	1-5
Bear Creek	17-9
Horizon	9-8
Pomona	5-3
A-West	2-5
Standly Lake	3-10
Bear Creek	4-3
Chatfield	4-5
Pomona	2-5
Horizen	0-4



Varsity Softball 1st row: Coach Rick Bath, Christy Heimer, Lynn Rose, Kelly McMullen, Emy Rahn, Michelle Wacaser, Mgr. Lisa Barnes, Coach Dave Sanders. 2nd row: Bethany Ress, Karri Roberts, Karin Pelzel, Dusty King, Crystal Pesicka, J'Lynn Rector. 3rd row: Stacey Andrews, Sue Ellis, Kerry Lavan.

Christy Heimer attentively awaits a pitch from Chatfield, hoping for a winning hit.
photo by Christy heimer



The team gathers on the mound for a meeting during a game against Chatfield.
photo by Christy Heimeer

"Having the Bleacher Bums at every game made the season awesome!"

~Karri Roberts

"Root, root, root for the Lady Rebels if they don't win its a shame." Oh how the Girls softball fought for their wins, and what shame it was when they lost. Luckily the Gals placed third in league with a five and five record and an eleven and eight record overall.

The season began with a scrimmage win over Smokey Hill. The Lady Rebs sprinted out to a nine and two record before going into a tailspin which cost them a top seeded spot in the regional tournament.

Despite not placing in the tournament the Rebel softball players caused fear in the league. Close games highlighted the season as fifteen out of nineteen games were decided by four runs or less, six were decided by one run.

Another season highlight came at the end win when five players received recognition at the All-Conference meeting. When the selection process was over both Karri Roberts and J'Lynn Rector received first team All-Conference.

by Tia Kaier



Pitcher Dusty King prepares to strike out gateway's hitter at the Aurora Tournament.

photo by christy heimer

There for support at every game, the Bleacher Bums proudly show off their new T-Shirts.

photo by christy heimer

"Although the season drag on at times, overall it was a good experience."

~Mike Southerland

The boys golf team began their season on August 22 at Willow Springs, and ended on September 16 at Coal creek. Sophomore Jeff Markle ended his season, for the second year in a row at the State Finals. Markle stated, "I wasn't overly nerves with it being my second year, but I was pretty nerves."

Senior Craig Cahalane, Junior Scott Meyer, and Sophomore Jeff Markle were the three most outstanding players. Coach Joe Marshall stated "They were the team leaders, had the best averages, and placed in the top ten players in all the tournaments."

Because every match was a tournament every golf ball hit was noticed. An average each tournament held about thirteen schools.

Team placement, Varsity or JV, was determined by stroke averages, five players made varsity, the rest JV. The team consisted of four freshman, two sophomores, four juniors and one senior. As to who will return next year Coach Marshall said, "About nine out of the ten should be returning." With 90% of the players returning, golfers are looking forward to next year.

By Malia Bujaci

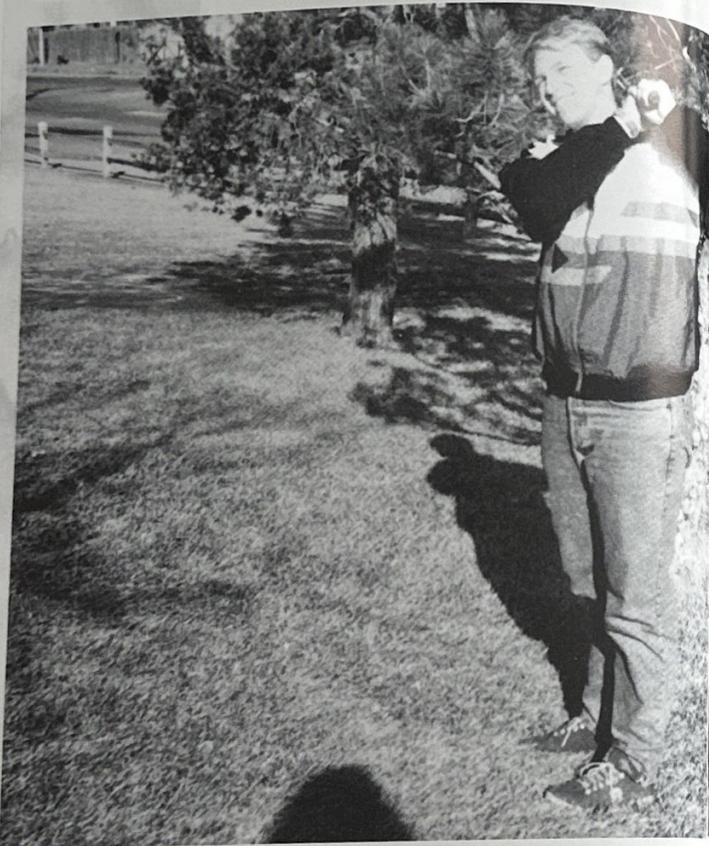
After school, Junior Scott Meyer practices his putting for an upcoming tournament.

photo by nancy kem



State qualifier, Jeff Markle, hacks away at the ball and looks to see where it will land.

photo by nancy kem



Showing off his winning form, Sophomore Jeff Markle proudly poses for the camera.

photo by nancy kem

SWING THROUGH

BOYS GOLF

League Tournament-
Willow Springs
League Tournament-
The Meadows
League Tournament-
Coal Creek
Regionals
State Finals

Golfers:

Mark Barcewski
Justin Bauer
Chad Bergman
Brandon Black
Craig Cahalane
Brad Conner
Drent Conner
Naron Crabb
Josh Crawley
Rick Denhof
Nate O'Wynn
Jory Krischnick
Brady Mann
Jeff Markle
Scott Meyer

"Through all the good and bad times, Poms was the best."

~Kelly Feidler

Go Rebs Fight Rebs Go Rebs Let's Win! The spirit in Columbine was flew high and the cheers and poms were there to (clap) pump you up. "I felt that the cheers and poms were responsible for enhancing the school spirit this year at CHS. They were a dedicated committed group of loving individuals." said Mr. Elias. At the Summer Camp Evaluations the cheers were ranked second best squad, they received a spirit stick, 3 blue ribbons and one red one. "At camp the best experience was the unity of our squad and the worst was when Amy Clemons broke her arm. it was amazing the way our squad pulled together with the support of the entire cap and almost came out on top." says Marris Osborn. At their state competition they placed third which was a higher rank than Littleton High's. Littleton is the school that ranked first at the camp evaluation. This year the poms ripped up the stage at state taking home yet another first place trophy. Jody Madory says, "At first practice was so hard but it got easier with time," In February they went to Nationals to defend their championship title. "Through all the good and bad times, Poms was the best. Winning State both years and being national champions is something I'll remember for the rest of my life," says Kelly Feidler.

by Angela Aigner

The poms skillfully perform a well practiced routine before a spirited Columbine home crowd.
photo by heather graf



SOARING SPIRIT



Poms 1st row: Jody Madory, Lissa Lee, Jennifer Lambert, Carrie Shisler. 2nd row: Carolyn Muselman, Leah Serold, Kelly Dalfonso, Katie Koepke, Ali Asleson. 3rd row: Lesa Kohl, Kelly Feidler, Sesan Sackerson, Andrea Hall. 4th row: Angie Campbell, Wendy Edson, Carrie Lubeke. 5th row: Amy Schwartz, Angela Carver. 6th row: Shellee Chavez

photo by paul palin



Varsity Cheers 1st row: Kim Christiano, Katy Liley, Shannon Jay, Sara Larson, Amy Sall, Michole Ranster, Michelle Nemes, Brooke Horan. 2nd row: Christine Mazurz, Summer McComb, Cori Goldsbie, Marris Osborn, Angela Aigner, Shannon Staskin, Angie Saners, Brenda Merkel, Christine Meyer. 3rd row: Tiffanie Trenk, Beth Woods, Tracy Penzien, Rhonda Keen. Penny Schell, Amy Clemons.

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At their CU camp, the Varsity Cheers cautiously attempt a difficult pyramid, topped by Rhonda Keen.

photo by angela aigner

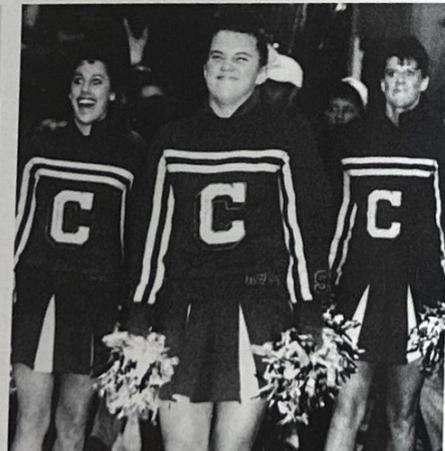
Kelly Feidler enthusiastically smiles as she dances for a Columbine crowd during a boys basketball game.

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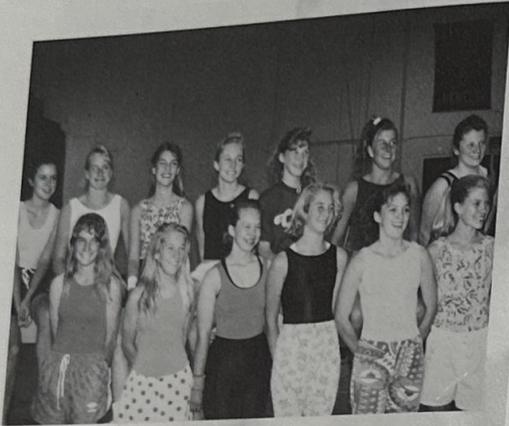


The cheers proudly display their spirit during halftime of the homecoming game against Bear Creek.

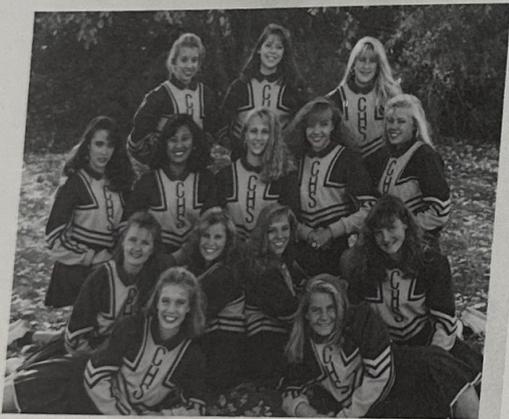
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JUMP INTO ACTION

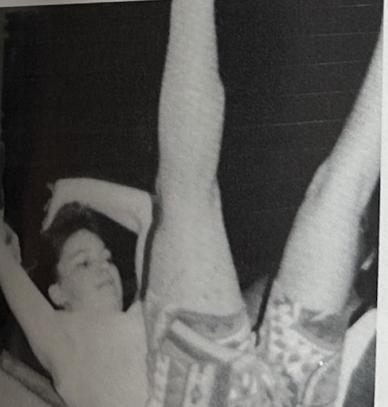


Gymnastics top row: Abby Hughs, Kim Henrey, Kathy Jensen, Marisa Larson, Brende Merkel, Beth Schumacher, Rachel Eichenbaum., 2nd row: Meghan Crona, Lindsay Forsyth, Christine Storey, Christi Myer, Kristie Howe, Stacey Heston. photo by kim smith



JV Cheerleading 1st row: Magan McSpaden, Leslie Irinson. 2nd row: Sara Planck, Jenny Gimble, Debbie McConnell, Brooke Gabbert. 3rd row: Grace Taylor, Sung Ja Scott, Kori Shcell, Jackie Lemke, Kristin Mainprice. 4th row: Lindsay Walda, Alys Wekesser, Natalie Kottcamp. photo by Janssen

Practicing their routine for an upcoming assembly, the JV Cheers perform a challenging stunt. photo by angela aignier



Beth Schumacher keeps a firm grip on the uneven bars as s prepares to dismount during practice. photo by kim smith



"This Year has been one of the best we have ever had, the team was really close."
~Rhonda Keen

Jumping, screaming, and cheering loud, the J. V. cheers made Columbine proud. The Columbine Junior Varsity cheerleaders did a great job cheering on the freshman, sophomore, and J. V. Rebel sports to many victories. Grace Taylor says "I made really great friends that I will have forever, it was great fun at the pep assemblies, and cheering games. It was too darn disorganized." At the summer camp at CU the J. V. cheers received four blue ribbons and one red ribbon for there home cheer and there camp cheer. "In the long run it was worth it. I met a lot of new friends, but it took up a lot of my time," says Leslie Ivinson. But it was time well spent, Good Job Girls! Columbine is also proud of our varsity gymnastics. This year there was 15 lettermen who for team strengths were there friendships and team closeness. The coaches are Claudia Cambell and Mickey Bradley. There were eight sophomores and three juniors on the team. Rhonda Keen says, "This year has been one of the best we've ever had, the team was really close and the bonds showed when we competed." They placed sixth in the League Competition and Districts. Most team members agreed that there toughest meet this year was against Chatfeild because that team has the most experience.

Angela Aignier

Varsity team member, Kristie Howe perfects the required forward roll for her beam routine. photo by kim smith



The JV Cheerleaders join the varsity cheers and Poms to show their spirit at a football game. photo by larry ahlin

"For as young as the team was we had an extremely successful season."
Coach Sandy Rollefstad

Being ready to go for an hour and a half swim practice at 5:15 in the morning required immense dedication from swim team members. The swimming and diving team finished their season with a record of 3-2 containing more underclassmen than ever before.

Many team members felt they owed a lot of their success to their coach. Senior Erin Frankhouser commented, "Our coach Sandy really gives us spirit and helps us enjoy what we're doing." In addition Sophomore Robin Paulson felt, "We've won most of our meets this year as a result of Sandy working us so hard." Swimmers qualifying for varsity was a lot higher compared to the Junior Varsity since times improved significantly.

Junior diver Beth Schumaker qualified for state as well as the 200 free relay team consisting of Seniors Erin Frankhouser and Emily Moore, Junior Tera Jones, and Freshman Jennifer Stankovic. Along with this relay Senior Erin Frankhouser qualified for the backstroke. The Junior Varsity team finished their season seventh overall in the League meet out of thirteen teams.

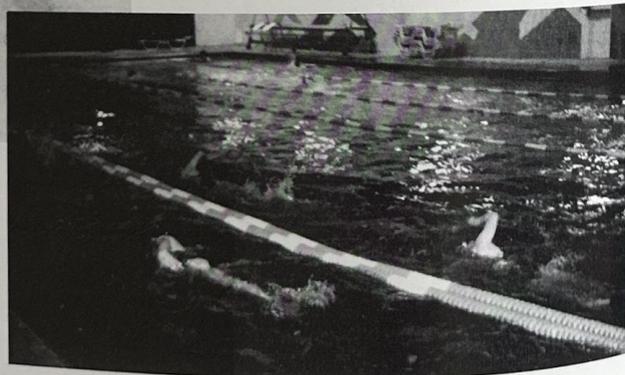
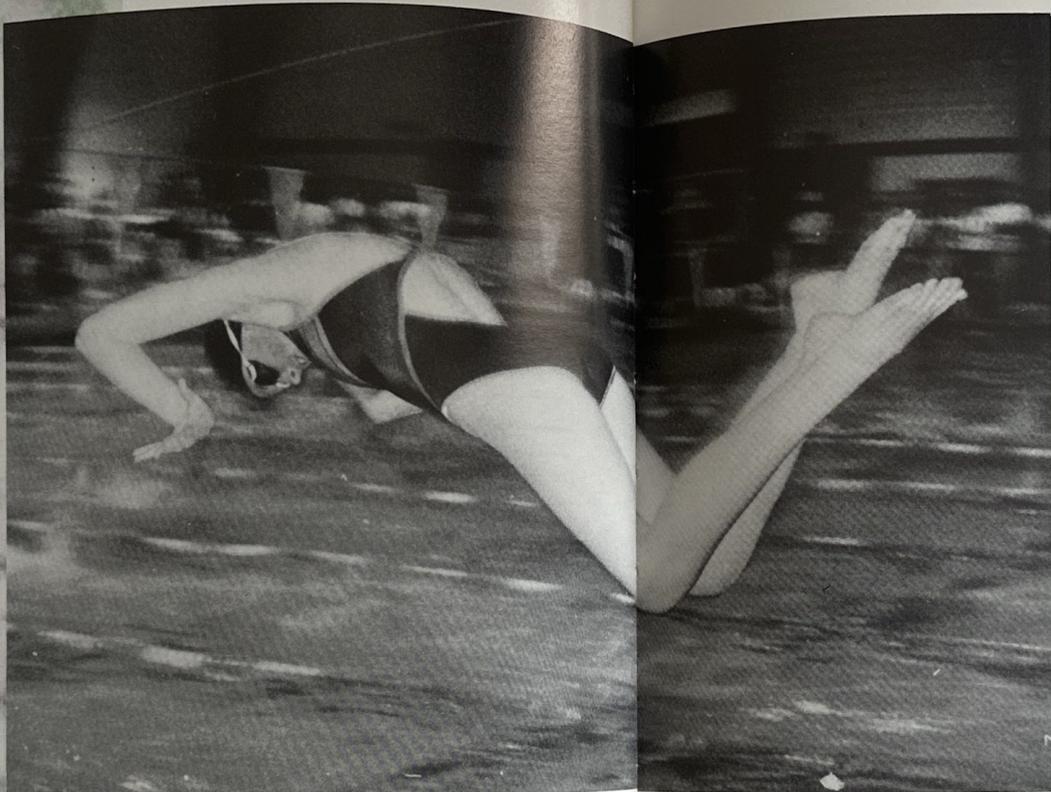
Freshman Jennifer Gudgeon replied, "Being on the swim team takes lots of hard work and dedication, but it's worth every minute of it!"

by Heather Monroe

The 4x 200 freestyle relay builds up their endurance at an early morning practice before state.

photo by scott raccker

Senior Emily Moore quickly glides from the starting block to the water during an important meet.
photo by greg kottcamp



TAKE A PLUNGE

SWIMMING AND DIVING

League Relays	5th
Alameda	123-59
Lakewood	143-36
Jeffco Invitational	8th
Pomona	85-101
Chatfield	85-101
Green Mountain	99-87



Swimming and Diving 1st row: Rachell Rollefstad. 2nd row: Mio Olsen, Beth Schumacher, Jessica York, Jenny Lavelly, Brandy West. 2nd row: Sue Ellis, Dawn Legge, Krissa Anderson, Tera Jones, Renee Ritche, Amy Russo, Jamie Nelson, Erin Frankhouser. 3rd row: Janalee Rollefstad, Coach Sandy Rollefstad, Angela Wagner, Dianna Verways, Robin Paulson. 4th row: Emily Moore, Heather Scott, Jenny Igou, Dacia Horan, Michelle Waters, Jenny Stankovic, Jennifer Gudgeon, Kiersten Elger. *photo by Zemi*

Working on their strokes, the medley relay displays dedication as they practice at foothills at 5:00 a.m.
photo by greg kottcamp

FRESH TALENT



JV Soccer 1st row: D. Sorensen, J. Cooke. 2nd row: G. Paterson, B. Hart, J. Schiech, S. Wells, A. Hunt, B. Butterfield. 3rd row: Coach Rose, R. Shirley, B. Sinclair, T. Smith, P. Hansen, C. Wolff, R. Newton, Colin Larson, Mgr. A. Lord. 4th row: J. Hyde, R. Hunter, C. Johnson, M. Clagett, E. Larson.

photo by zemi



JV Softball top row: Margret Grummer, Sue Ellis, Katie Walling, Andrea Baldwin, Kelly Nathis, Amy Hospidor. 2nd row: Coach Higgins, Kristen Verba, Natalie Monunfort, Jennifer Videll, Crystal Barnes, Erin Omera. 3rd row: Jamie Campbell, Mary Bensovenga, Joanna Phillips, Emily Anderson.

photo by zemi

An unidentified lady rebel focuses on the ball while attempting a base hit.

photo by christy heimer



In a flash of blue, Junior Varsity Players surround the ball and push towards the goal.

photo by garrett deitrick

Sheeee's outta there! The Junior Varsity Softball team was out of this world this season. The crew ended this season with a 5-11 record. Fifteen girls made up the team which consisted of one junior, seven sophomores and seven freshmen.

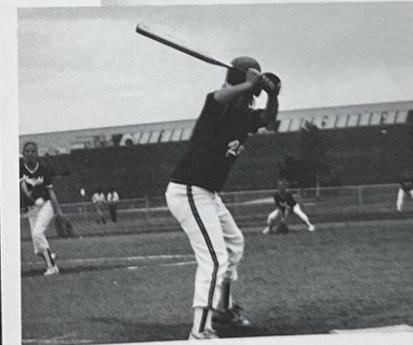
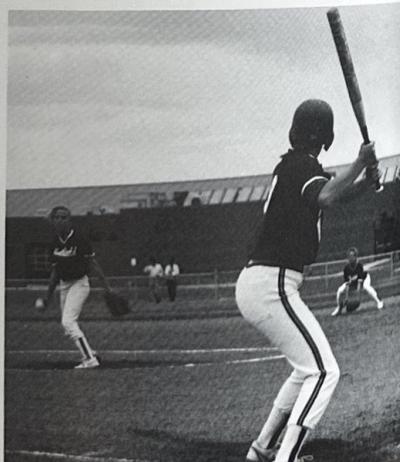
The gals spruced up their season by beating Broomfield 18-3 and by scoring ten runs off of Arvada West's top pitcher. Coach Joe Higgins commended, "The team was so enjoyable because of their enthusiasm and hard work and next year if we fill a few key positions we will have one of the best teams in the league."

"Beating Broomfield 18-3 and ending the game with a triple play highlighted our season," ~Coach Higgins.

Playing a loved sport, meeting new people, and having a good time were activities that the junior varsity soccer team enjoyed this fall. Junior Jordan Hyde seconded this thought by saying, "The season highlight for me was seeing the team developed friendships that were not there at the beginning of the season."

With a strong defense, and an energetic team, these Rebels played one of their best games against Heritage in a non-league scrimmage, with a win of (3-1). The team was also encouraged by their many matured players, and ended with a league record of 8-2.

by Tia Kaier and Wendy Greunke



Batting away any competition, Junior Shane Wells strives to reach the ball.

photo by garrett deitrick

The Lady Rebs put their faith behind this batter, she has the talent for a game winning hit.

photo by christy heimer

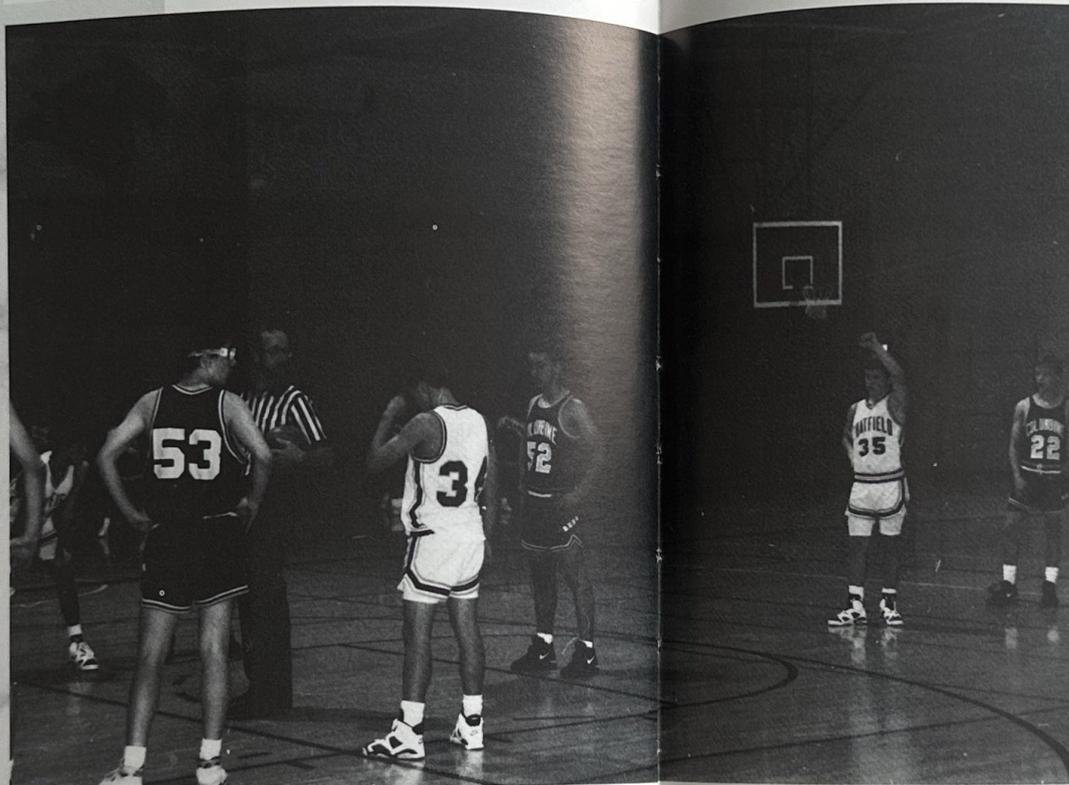
"I thought this team was hard working and played a lot smarter than last year."

~Chad Burgess

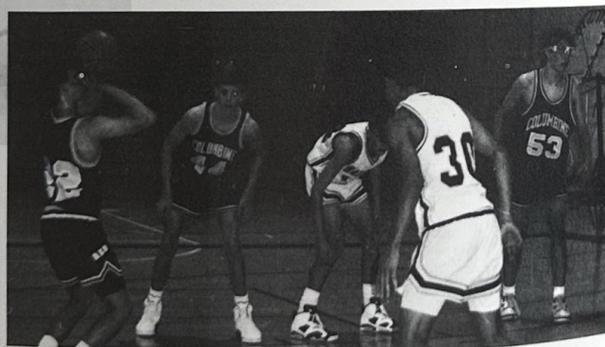
"Our season began with an uplifting win over Cheery Creek. When we needed a win, our team always seemed to pull together and get it done." said Junior Jeff Scheich of winning against Cherry Creek for the first time. Other big wins of the JV were, against Chatfield, Wheatridge (in double over!) and Heritage. Jeff also commented "Our win in double overtime showed that we are one of the best teams in the country." The team overcame many obstacles, such as returning player Jeff Markle was injured early in the season, and unable to return, also three players played on Varsity, so it was hard not knowing whether they would play or not. "I thought this year's team was hard working, and played a lot smarter than last year. Instead of one leader, there was 2 or 3 of us that helped keep the team up all season. We had many great wins, with a lot of good practices in between. Hopefully this year's success will carry on to next year's Varsity team!" said Junior Chad Burgess. and injured player Jeff Markle comments on the season, by saying "We lost some key players, and we struggled for a couple of games, but towards the end of the season we came together, and played as a team again."

Sharla Officer

The boys anxiously await the tip off to start their game against the Chatfield Chargers.
photo by heather graf



The Columbine guys look on as their teammate attempts a free throw after a foul by a Chatfield player.
photo by heather graf



HOT SHOTS



JV boys basketball 1st row: Jason Jhonson, Tim Steckline, Jeff Scheich, Jeff Markle, Chad Burgess. 2nd row: Scott Meyer, Jeff Ryer, Dave Mullholland, Nate Koeniger, Jason Ryer.

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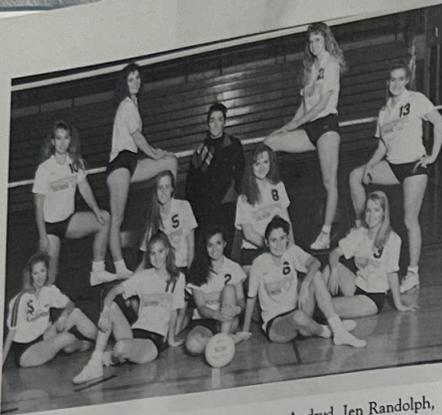
JV "B" Basketball 1st row: Tim Hubbard, Mark Barewski, Jason Brigham, Scott Buges, Ryan Shitley, Josh Crawley. 2nd row: Coach Dennis Golding, Josh Hereld, Brian Hulse, Jeff Price, Greg Martin, Jeff Janssen, Jason Jhonson.

photo by Zemi

Nate Koenger accurately shoots for three points at one of the home games against Chatfield.

photo by heather graf





JV 1st row: Angie Schack, Kris Schmidt, Kristin Andrud, Jen Randolph,
2nd row: Yvette Berry, Sara Cahoon, Coach Dawn Anna, Kristy Derby,
Sarah Rahn, 3rd row: Carrie Thomas, Jackie Romero.



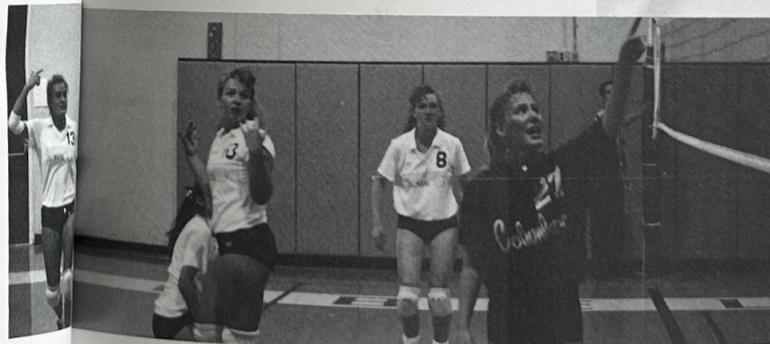
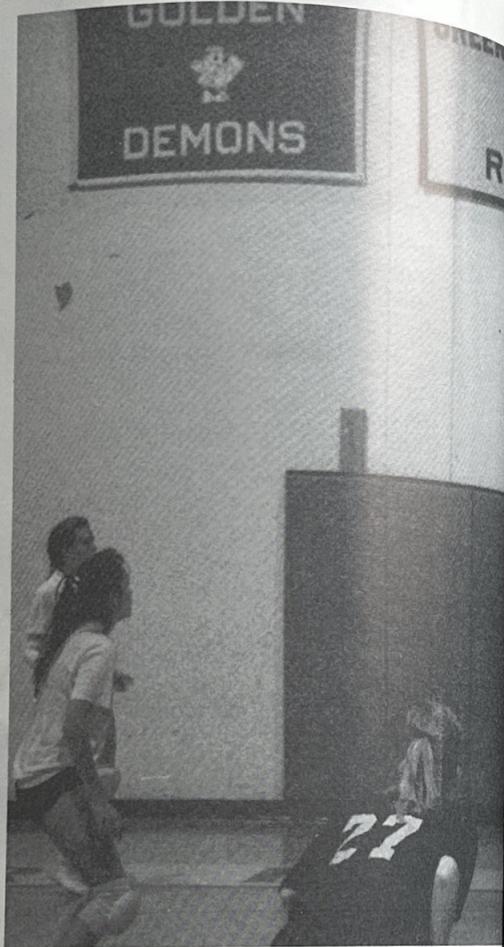
SOPHOMORE 1st row: Amy Hunnicutt, Wendy Pinkham, Jennie McCully, Carame Bratz, Amy Jorgensen, Loriann Coursey, 2nd row: Lottie Ellis, Becky Neil, 3rd row: Jamie Beckam, Linda True.



FRESHMAN 1st row: Amy Satchell, Lisa Roich, Christy Williams, Becky Combs, Melissa Schwab, Kristin Kerr, Sonja Herring, 2nd row: Kari Reynolds, Melissa Huston, Denise Butler, Coach Glo Bailey, Vanessa Pighetti, Erin Scott, Emily Hyde, 3rd row: Natalie Morz, Erin Berry, Sheila Shroll, Jen Spenser, Amy Schrott.

Juniors Jen Randolph and Angie Schack display their emotional gestures regarding the referee's call.

photo by Larry Ahlin



HIGH NET VALUE

"When we lost, we lost because we pulled away and became individuals."

JV Coach Dawn Anna

Cooperation was a rewarding strength that the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Varsity teams shared in common. The Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams had a better record than the Freshman because of experience. "At the beginning of the season we had no idea how to play. Our coach, Glo Bailey, taught us the game and we were 6-7 by the end of the season," said Freshman Sonja Herring.

With a record of 11-2 this year's Sophomore team had an outstanding season. "The team had a really good attitude that helped win a lot of games," commented Sophomore Wendy Pinkham. In similarity to the Freshman and Junior Varsity teams, Sophomore Becky Neil thought, "The togetherness of our team is what made us successful."

"The Junior Varsity came together as such a team about 4-5 games into the season," said Coach Dawn Anna. Hard work, practicing and encouragement led the JV team to a record of 9-4. Sophomore Sarah Rahn replied, "Our coach was a great encouragement throughout the season and helped the team through difficult times."

The freshman, Sophomore and Junior Varsity teams all had a rewarding season. It may be true that they had things to improve upon but their success overruled their weaknesses.

By Heather Monroe

"It was a fun season and we had a strong team which helped us to win a lot of games."

~Heather Traczyk

Running, jumping and shooting up a storm, the girl's JV "B" basketball team showed their dedication to the sport. Team cooperation led the team to winning finishes, and as the year went on the team began to unite even more. Sophomore Joy Monteath felt, "A main goal of the season was to grow stronger as individuals and as a team. We won all of our last games because of team cooperation.

This trait was obvious against Bear Creek when they were down by 12 points and ended up winning. In the end their determination to win pulled them through.

The Junior Varsity "A" team also had a successful season this year. The team consisted of mainly sophomores along with a couple of juniors and each of these players helped to motivate the team to win and to play hard in both practice and at games. This determination led the team to many conquests including their wins over Wheatridge and Bear Creek. In several confrontations the JV "A" team dominated the entire game and finished with triple the points over the other team. Junior Heather Traczyk stated, "It was a fun season and we had a strong team which helped us to win a lot of our games." The team united and with this had a successful season.

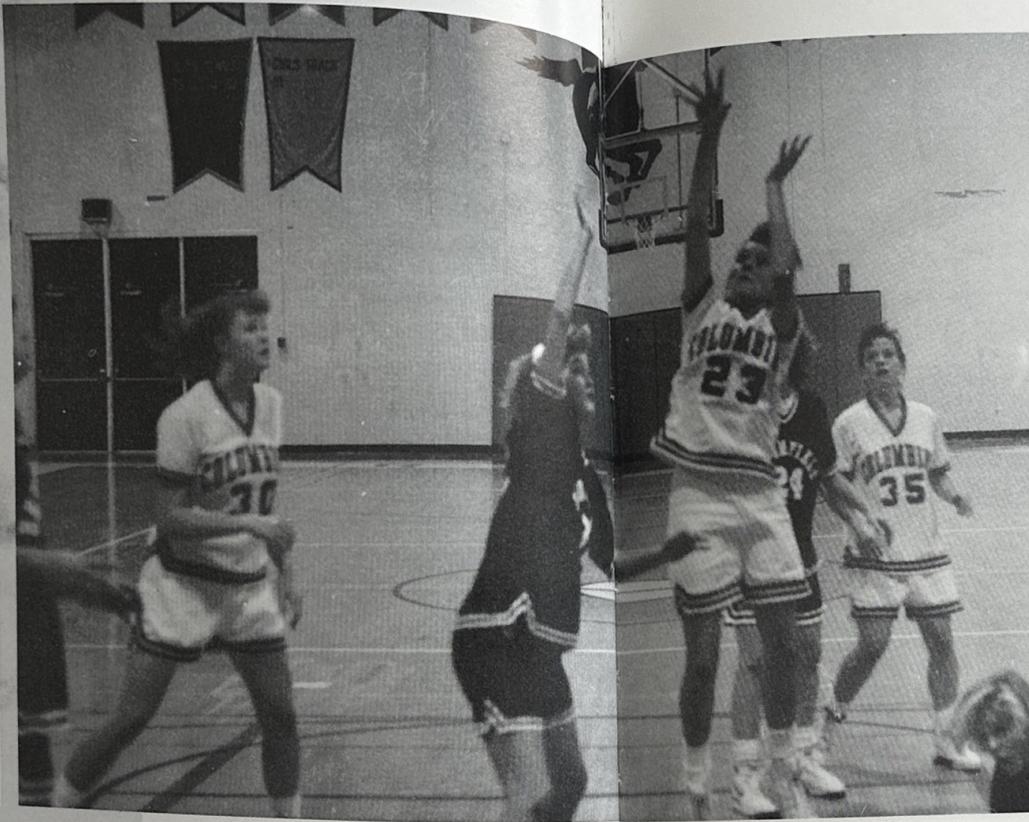
by Wendy Greunke

The rebels push by Chatfield players while attempting to get near the basket for a shot.

photo by kim smith

Sophomore Tia Jones tosses the ball into the air and hopes that it will swoosh through the net.

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AIM FOR THE TOP



JV girls basketball 1st row: Emily Rogers, Heather Traczyk, Tia Jones, Keary Sullivan, Chrystal Pesicka. 2nd row: Cheryl Woodferd, Melissa Makowsky, Shera Gilsdorf, Katie Walling, Christy Heimer.

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JV "B" girls basketball 1st row: Coach Bob Rahn. 2nd row: Andrea Millazzo, Joy Monteath, Anitera Rieck, Christy Williams, Dusty King, Jennifer Evans, Heather Flynn.

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While a player attempts to shoot, the girls basketball team looks towards the net and wishes for a score.

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POWER TO PIN

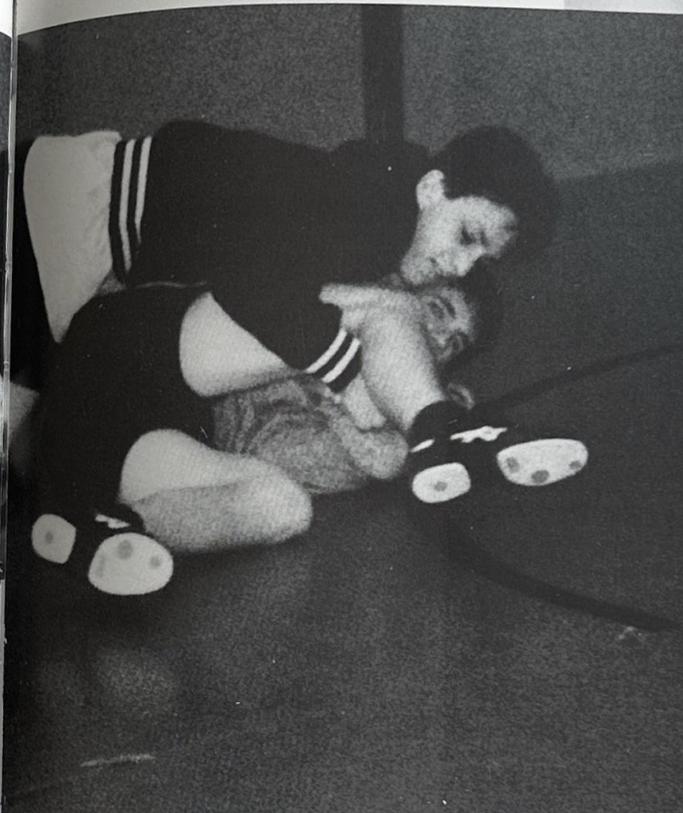
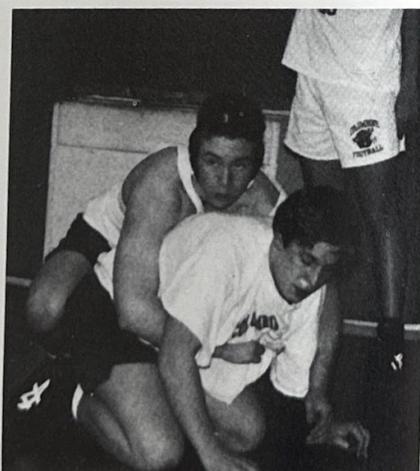
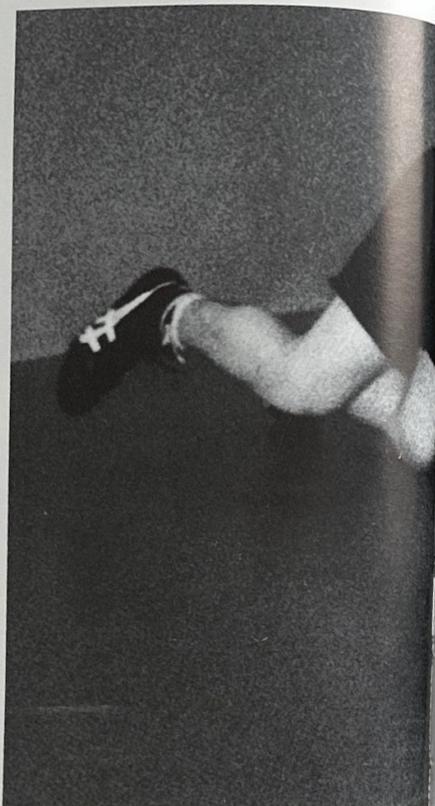


JV Freshman Wrestling 1st row: Steve Danials, Justin George, Jack Lype, Jeff Nelson. 2nd row: Louis Aliogh, Nathaniel Koch. 3rd row: Jason Fowler, Adam Trudeau, Cameron Monteath, Dennis Jeski.

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The JV team works out by practices strainous moves that will get them the pin in an upcoming meet.

photo by roger wilderotter



"They're doing great, it's been an outstanding season."

~Coach Asleson

Nathaniel Koch practices holding his opponents leg to get a pin before the district tournament.

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Freshman and junior varsity wrestling grabbed everyone's attention this year. They've kept an amazing winning record and appear to be an unstoppable force. Freshman wrestler Louis Ayala commented, "In our league, we're the number one junior varsity team in Jefferson County." Coach Asleson talked highly of the team, stating, "They're doing great, it's been an outstanding season, and so far, it's nine and one."

The team practiced six days a week, with little exception. During the week, the coaches held practice from three to five, sometimes six in the evening, right after school. Each Saturday the group would practice from nine to twelve in the afternoon.

Freshman wrestler Louis Ayala was named by some members of the team as being one of the most valuable players. Freshman wrestler Angelo Chavez enforced this statement, saying, "Ayala was probably one of the best wrestlers on the team. We all worked together to make it as far as we did."

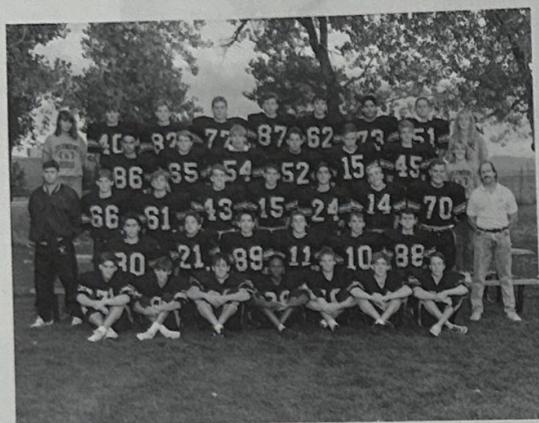
The team enjoys the victorious defeats. Freshman wrestler Andrew Tobin commented, "It was a good season, we especially enjoyed beating Chatfield."

Faye Wolfe

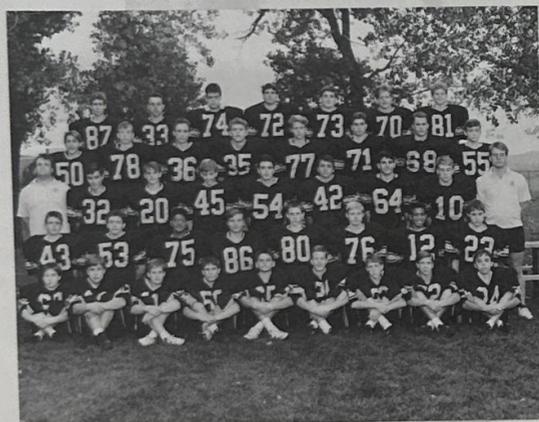
The JV team aggressively drill different moves at the beginning of a tedious after school practice.

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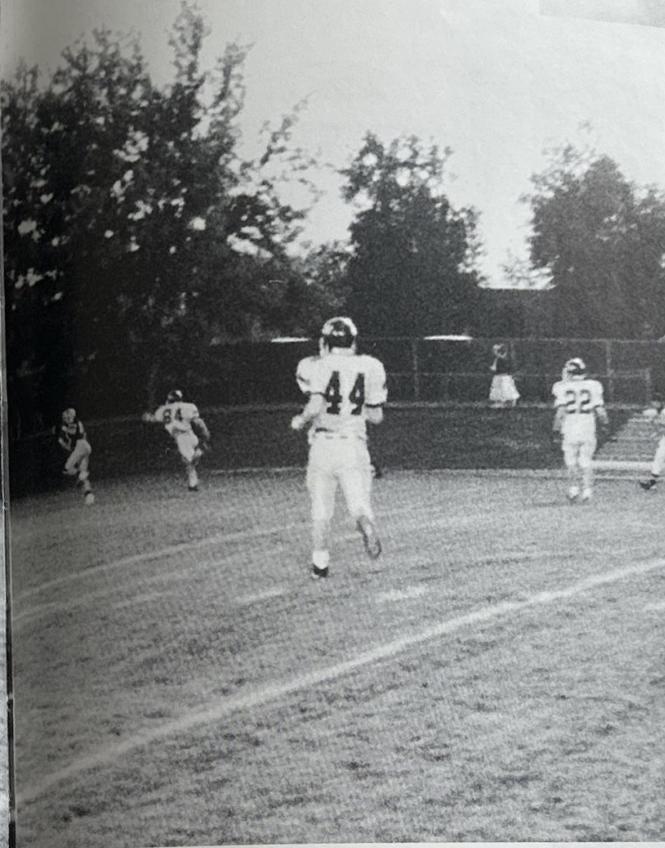
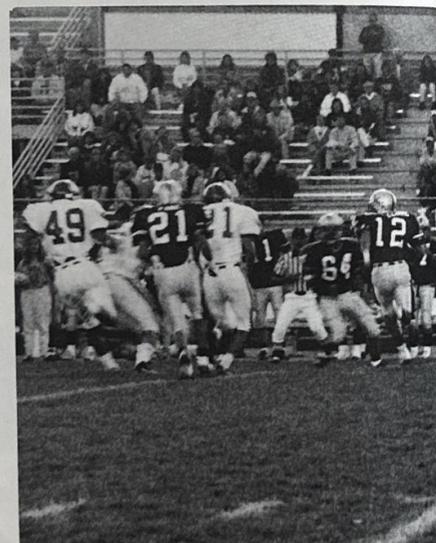
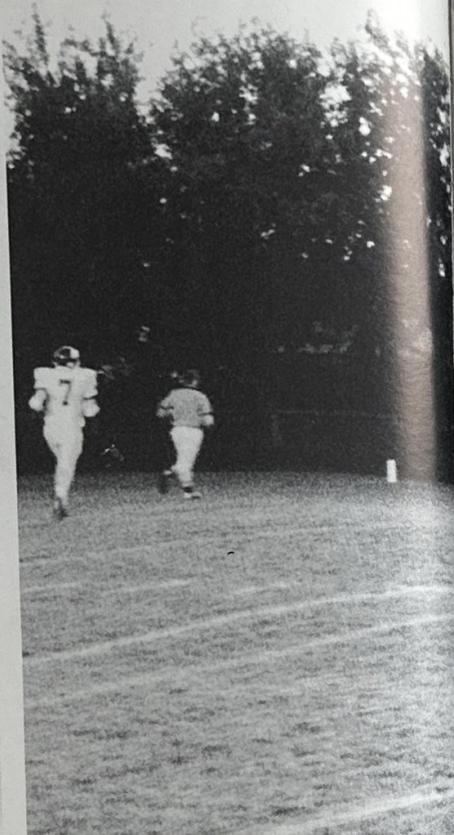
FRESH BREED



JV Football top row: J. Jansen, J. Jongmeyer, C. Chandler, G. Martin, B. Kimberly, G. Rodriguez, J. DeManna. 3rd row: T. Therford Mgr, C. Gomez, A. McMeking, K. Eaton, M. Klepper, J. Gammel, M. Taylor Mgr. 3rd row: L. Andraes Coach, S. Forester, S. Burgess, E. ashbrook, J. Evans, D. Thompson, D. Dexter, R. Basora, R. Wells Coach. 2nd row: C. Aragon, T. Bowie, C. Pena, K. Thybalt, C. Schaffer, J. Martein. 1st row: A. George, J. York, S. Velintai, C. Castle, J. Green, T. Faton, C. Earc. photo by Zemi



Freshman Football top row: C. Purnica, J. Brainard, E. Woodring, D. Torbovich, J. Dowly, A. Meyers, R. Siverts. 4th row: N. Metzler, C. Skinner, E. Frickell, A. Allison, B. Burk, K. Kerr, A. Jantz, B. O'Neill. 3rd row: J. Danyliw Coach, B. Temple, J. Smith, A. Crabb, G. Parkins, R. Wahl, P. Culbertson, Z. Muir, S. McGraw Coach. 2nd row: J. Schoedler, J. LoBurgio, J. George, C. Coxall, M. Wolf, M. Husier, P. Boykin, D. Pearl. 1st row: C. Martin, J. Rodriguez, C. Monteath, M. DeBendette, M. Smaledone, P. Abbot, J. Lenz, N. Retalia, M. O'Canna. photo by Zemi



Standley Lake players anxiously look on as the rebels quickly rush towards the endzone.

photo by Larry Ahlin

Fighting for the ball, The Rebels challenge Standley lake to push forward to the endzone.

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Rowdy Rebel Football players burst onto the field before their game against Chatfield.

photo by Larry Ahlin

Varsity football wasn't the only team with a 5A league championship. Junior varsity football concluded another great season with a 9-1 record. Many of the team members agreed that a significant part of their success was dedication and teamwork. Sophomore, Gabe Rodriguez, both varsity and junior varsity player commented, "Coming together as a team improved our playing ability." Another player, Sophomore Travis Bowie recalled a cliché concocted by the coach at the beginning of the season, "Determination, Enthusiasm, Pride, Intensity, and Guts is what got us through our 9-1 season."

"The coaches and the team both worked together to make a great winning season." ~ Alan George

The youngest addition to Columbine football finished the season with a 5-2 record. Freshman player Eric Woodring stated, "We did pretty well until the end of the season." Players agreed that they would've ended the season better if there was more teamwork from each of them. Zack Muir, identified by players as the most valuable player commented, "Our coaches were good, but all we did was mess around."

The team did considerably well for the first year in a high school sport. The beginning of the year, especially, went smoothly, and realizing the mistakes they made could make it work next year.

by Faye Wolfe

BEGINNING PLAY



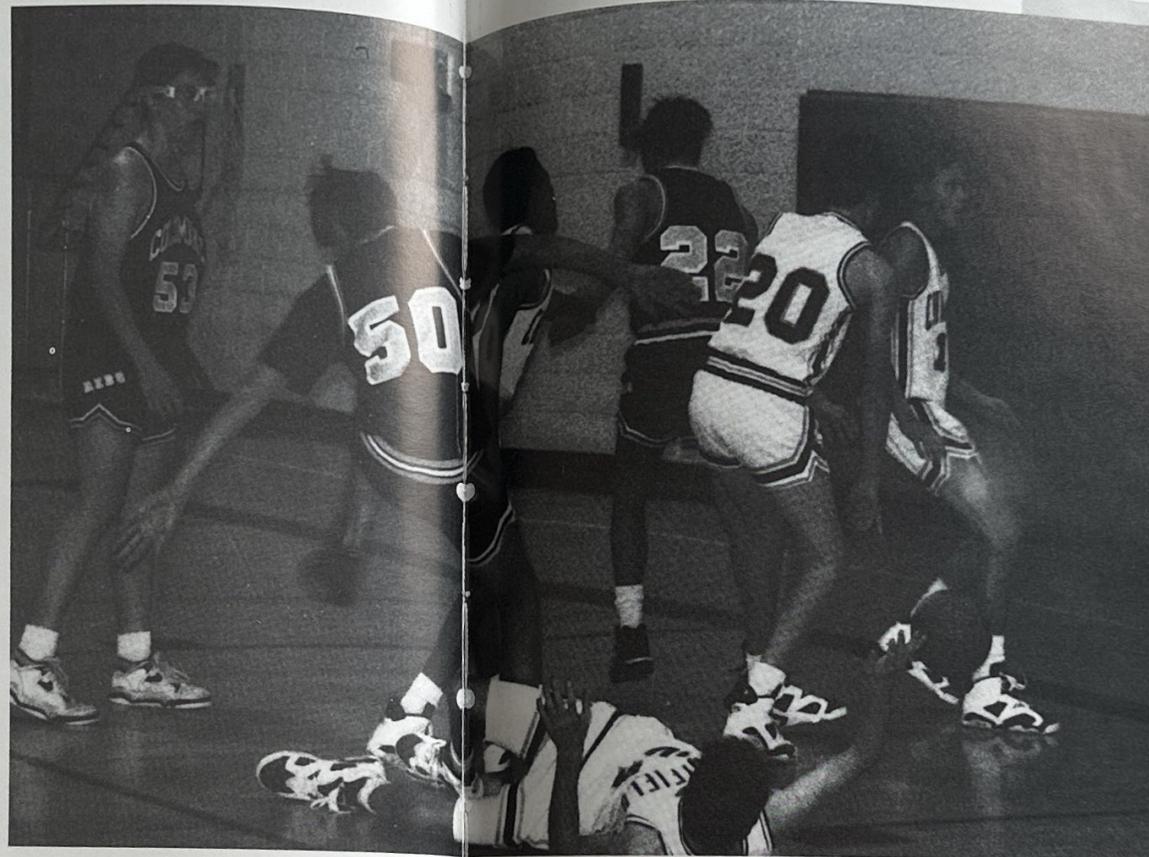
Freshman girls basketball: 1st row: Heather Flynn. 2nd row: Christine Free, Marcie Shaclee, Karin Pelzel, Jennifer Vidal. 3rd row: Coach Todd Fukai, Erin Scott, Christy Williams, Sarah Fincham, Alicia Brown, Nolli Wallace. photo by Zemi



Freshman boys basketball 1st row: Paul Boykin, Jim Lenz, Cameron Monteath, Josh Townsend, Tony Nelson, Jo Jo Leybo, Wade Clouse. 2nd row: Coach Kirk Lyons, Andy Crabb, Jeff Brainard, Erich Bartlet, Jim Dickerson, Brandon Nicholls, DanMaas, Matt Wolf, Michael Schmidt. photo by Zemi

Working to grasp the ball, the freshman girls challenge Chatfield to rebound their own shots.

photo by kim smith



Jim Dickerson flings his arms out while attempting to avoid tripping over a Chatfield player. photo by kim smith

"The closeness of the team was amazing and we gained a lot of friends out of it."

~Matt Wolf

Freshman boy's and girl's basketball was a success even though the players were rather new to high school basketball. Through and through the team mates felt they did a good job and had fun at the same time. Freshman Chrissy Free exclaimed "Mr. Fuki was funny, the season was good and it was fun." Freshman Jill Christensen agreed.

Though they had fun there was a lot of commitment to being on the team. Freshmen Matt Wolf stated "We had a lot of practices but we still had fun." Team work and partnership helped out the team greatly. Freshman Jennifer Vidal said "It helped that everyone was willing to help out and not slough off."

Closeness and camaraderie helped the over all outcome of the seasons. Freshman Matt Wolf admitted "The closeness was amazing and we gained a lot of friends out of it."

Basketball camp for the freshman was found. Freshman Mike Schmidt stated "It was fun and hard work at the same time."

After having so much fun many of the players have planned to go on to next year. Freshman Sarah Fincham said "I'm defiantly going on, I felt I grew with the experience."

Overall the seasons for both teams showed a true good turn out for their first year.

by Malia Bujaci



Jeff Brainard concentrates on passing the ball over the head of a Chatfield player to a Columbine forward.

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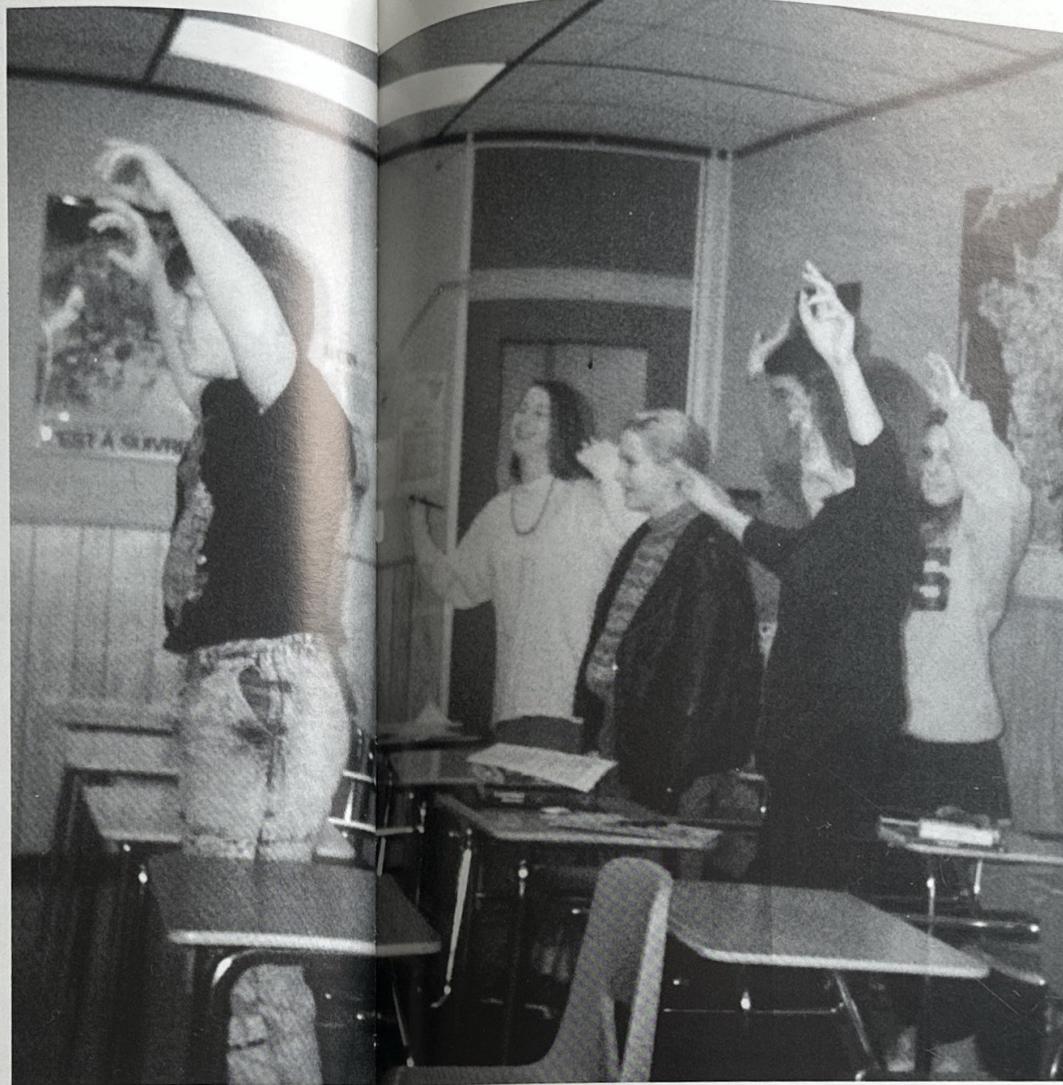
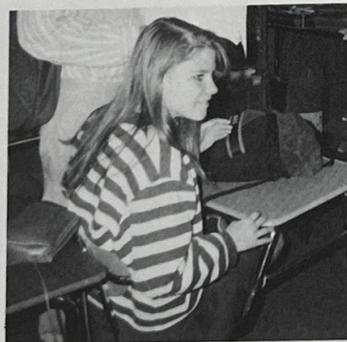


Senior Cory Kostecky works intently on a drawing for one of the art classes.

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Sophomore Tracey Penzein talks with another student about the homework they did last night.

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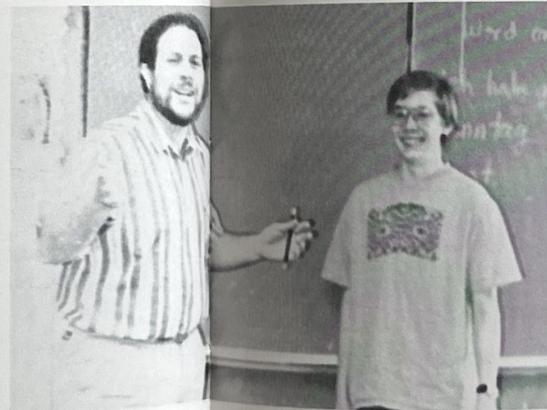


French Class takes time out to lighten their life with foreign exercises.

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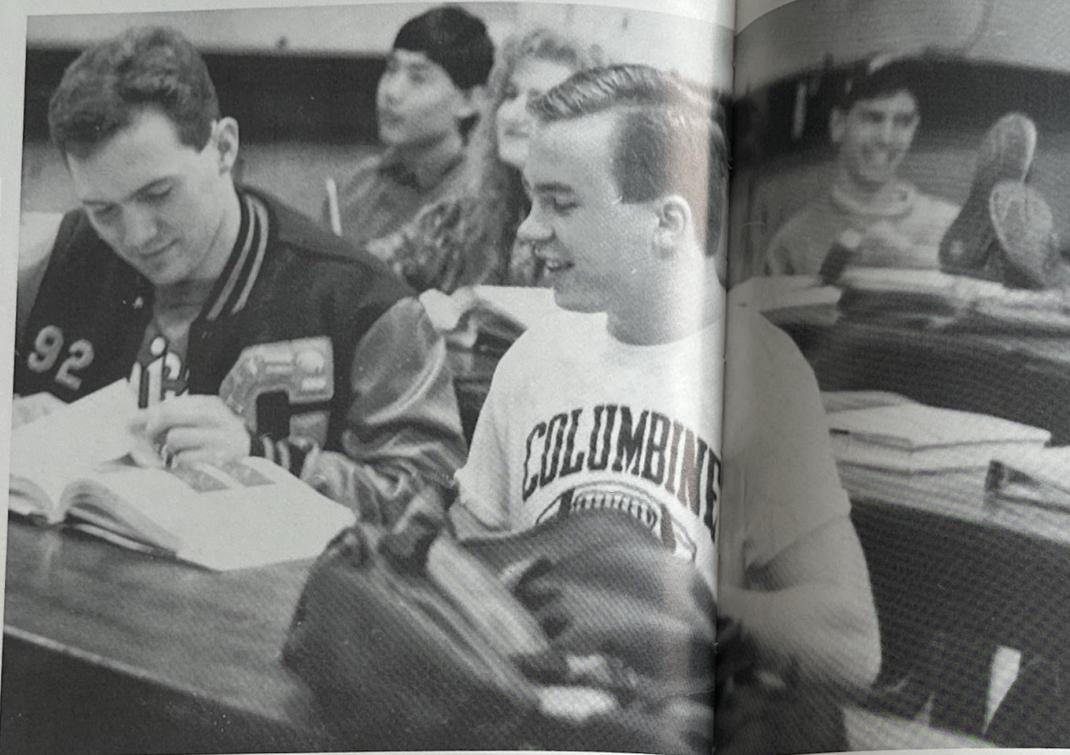
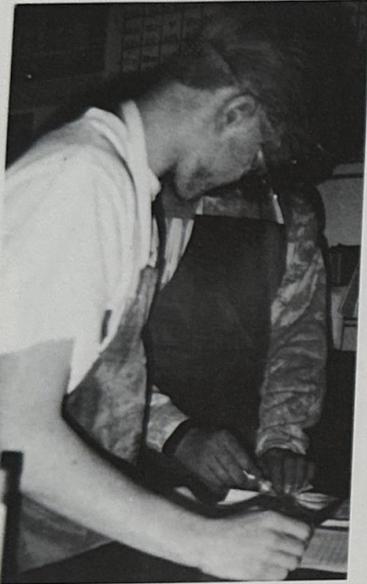
Mr. Ed Weinell, the German teacher stands in front of his class explaining something to a student

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Junior Andy Abegg experiments on his science lab to figure out the true elements of the compound.

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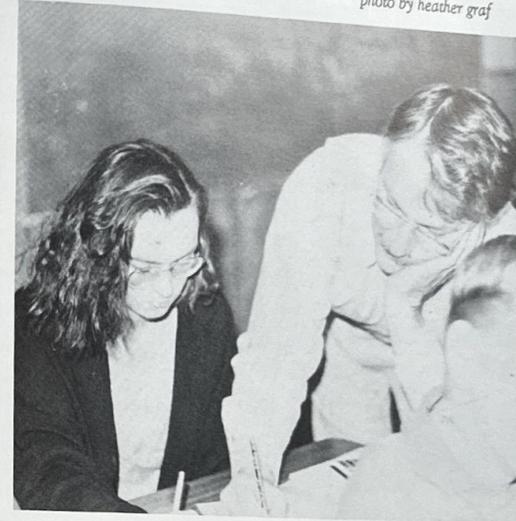


Seniors Eric Anderson and Darren Dowell try to decipher what they are learning in physics.

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Mr. Foster tries to help a student better understand what she is supposed to be doing for her math homework.

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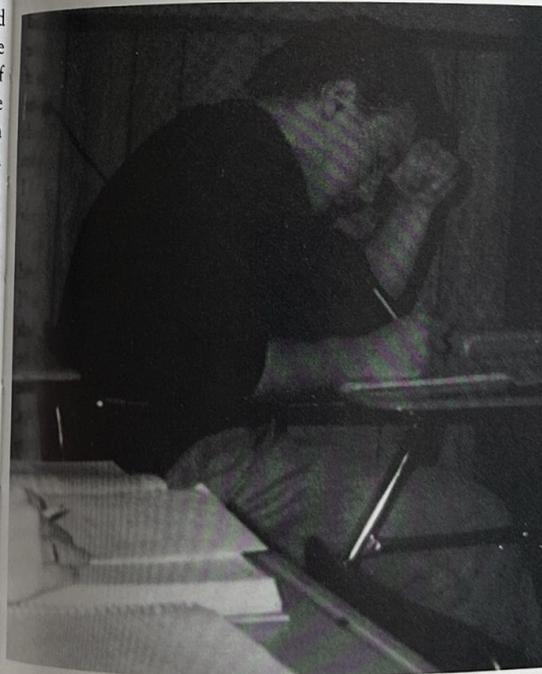


A d d
em all up

Resignation on their faces along with pencils, calculators and textbooks in hand, students pushed themselves onward towards the inevitable math class. Knowing that they were about to have hours of homework dumped upon them, students cringed as they passed under the doorway. Sophomore Marisa Larson stated, "I didn't really like math because it was hard and gave a ton of homework." Senior Chris Corbin remembered, "Math was okay, but it would have been much better if I actually understood something once in awhile." However hard this subject was, many related it to college and the help that it would bring.

Some unfortunate few had to back up their Math class with the second largest homework donor...Science. Senior Scott Raecker commented, "I believe science was challenging and interesting, but it had too much homework!" Although these classes were difficult, fun could also be found. One example was Biology class. If anyone looked in at these classes, they would have viewed raving sophomores mutilating fetal pigs. These classes were run by some interesting teachers who taught a variety of things. Among these lessons were the mind tricks to teach the students to tell themselves that the class would improve them in some way or another. Mr. Swanson attempted to convince his students that science had in some way made him egocentric. No way, you've got to be kidding!

by Wendy Greunke



TOP FIVE REASONS FOR BLOWING UP YOUR SCIENCE LAB

1. I'm blonde.
2. I forgot to wear my apron and goggles.
3. I didn't see the warning label.
4. Contaminated chemicals.
5. My lab partner did it.

TOP FIVE REASONS FOR NOT DOING YOUR MATH HOMEWORK

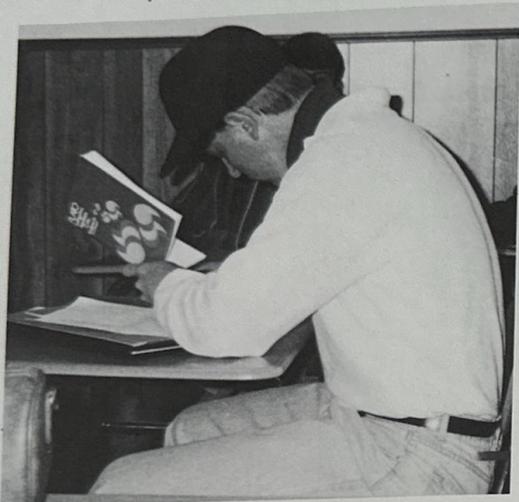
1. My calculator was in the wrong mode.
2. I have a solar calculator and there was an eclipse.
3. My safety compass melted.
4. I only have pens at home.
5. I'm trying to save trees.

Senior Mike Reidmuller concentrates on his trigonometry work, hoping he can understand it.

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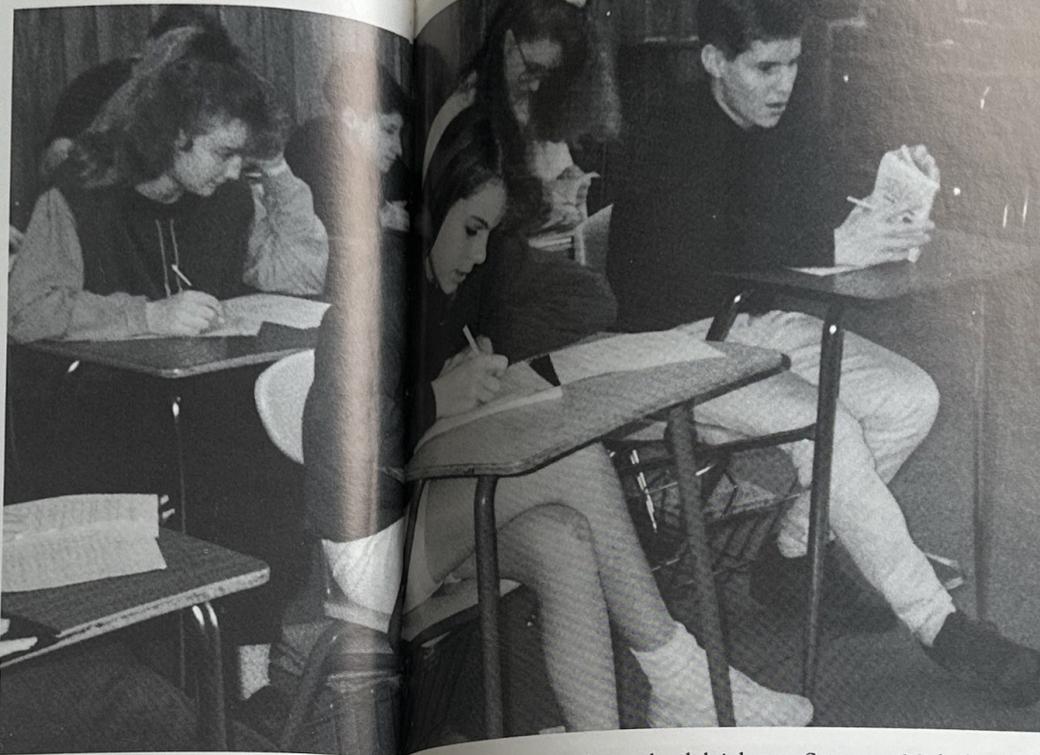
Senior Garrett Dietrick studies a book on Plato trying to figure out what happened to Socrates during his trial.

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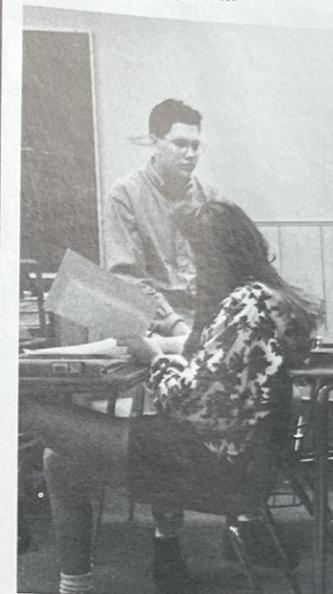
A Freshmen english class learns the correct way to write an essay including a works cited and title page.

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Students in Mr. Wilder's Logic/Debate class discuss the logic involved in the world situations at this time.

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TOP FIVE REASONS FOR NOT READING THE BOOK

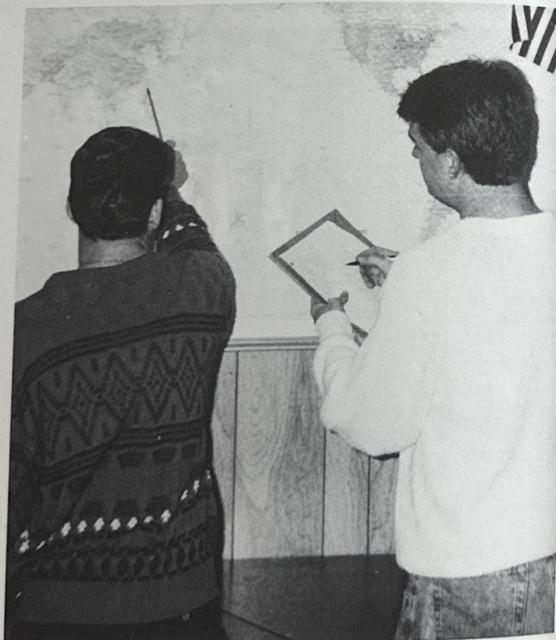
1. They were out of the Cliff Notes.
2. The movie version was better.
3. I sat on my glasses.
4. Sleep deprivation is not good for the body.
5. English isn't my first language.

TOP FIVE REASONS FOR NOT COMPLETING THE MAP

1. I'm color blind.
2. I wasn't sure if it was still a country.
3. I thought the rhyme went "Shredded Wheat Never Eat."
4. I couldn't tell the land from the water.
5. I thought the rivers were the boundaries.

Juniors Bobby Hart and Brian Easton work together to find China in Mr. Cassidy's Global History class.

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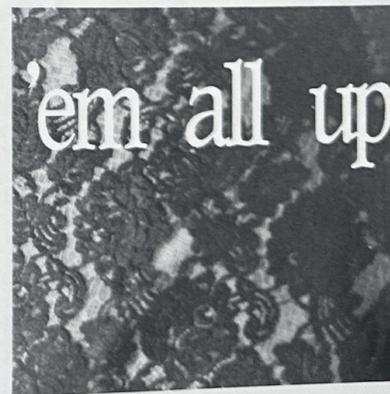


There were some students who didn't have a Science or Math class, but everyone had a required Language Arts and Social Studies class in common. Many people felt these classes were just as challenging, and interesting. Students spent endless hours working on essays, or cramming for their vocabulary test on their hour off. Beginning as Freshman they were taught to write an essay, each year students advanced a little, and learned how to write a "good" college level essay. Junior Yvette Berry said, "Even though Mr. Wilder's teaching methods were different from most other teachers, there was a lot to be learned and accomplished." Both of these classes soon began to interact as well. One example of this was obvious from Sophomores Beth Wood and Tracy Penzien's point of view when they stated, "Our writing skills were upgraded because of all the notes we took in Mr DeAngelis' fun American Studies class."

In Social Studies, students learned everything from history to psychology, to economics and government. Students had to break out the colored pencils, and crayons for their map assignments, which some may not have used since elementary school. The variety of history teachers also kept the enjoyment rolling. Whether it was Mr. Mathis and his nicknames for the entire class or Mr. Cassidy and his everlasting 'write this down' procedures, laughter could be found in many of the Social Studies rooms. Sometimes these classes were hard to get through but in the end knowledge could also be found.

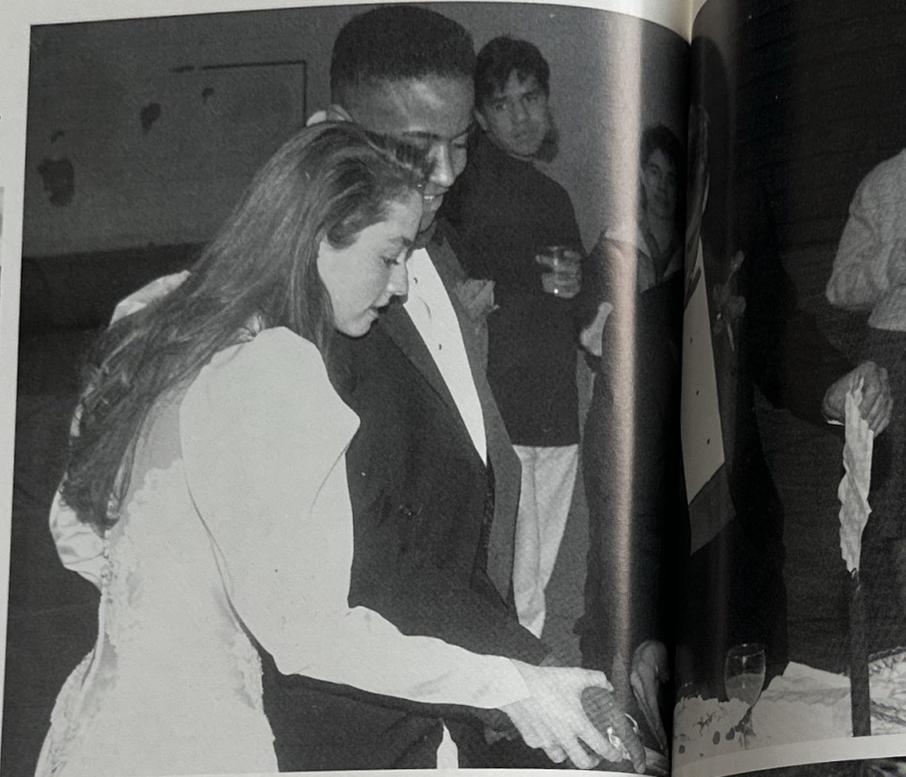
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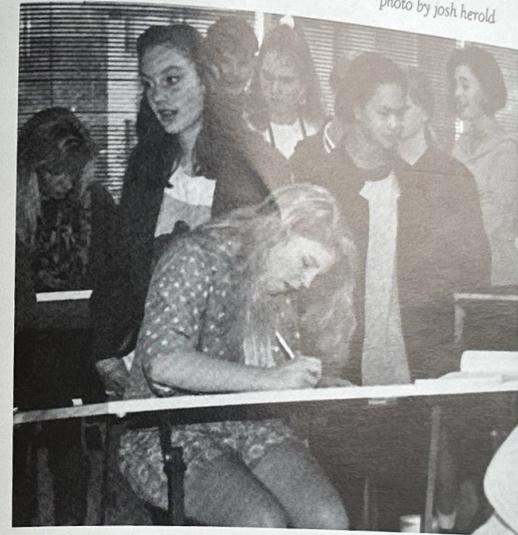
Two Seniors, Monica Wallace and Amy Hakes are preparing something in food class but who knows what it is.

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Seniors Tonya Christensen and Tom Schmucker see if they can eat the cake any better than Chris Fine did.

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Art students take a field trip to view future career opportunities at The Colorado Institute of Art.

photo by josh herold

M i X



That's my kinda class! Electives gave everyone a break from their academic classes and added individuality to their schedule. Everyone chose electives for separate reasons such as Senior Jenny Crowner, "I took Psychology and Sociology as my electives because I felt they would help me be more prepared for my Social Science major in college."

Still others took electives for a break from the usual like Senior Frank Burton, "I took photography because I enjoy looking through a camera and seeing the world differently than what they truly are." While Senior Jennifer Borlund took her elective because, "I really enjoy and appreciate Orchestra because music is part of everybody's life no matter how loud or soft it may be."

Many students picked their electives because they excelled at that subject including Freshman Chris Pharo, "I took choir because it is easy and I do well in it."

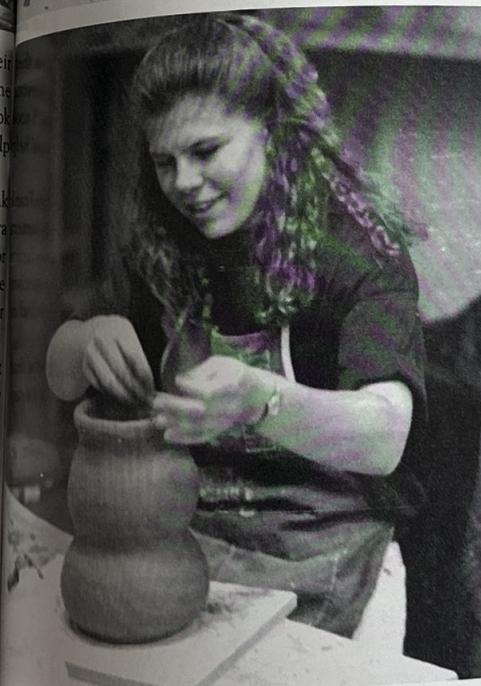
For the most part everyone took electives for the same reason as explained by Senior Juanita Gonzales, "I took electives because I needed them to graduate."

All in all students picked electives for fun, for requirements, and for future uses but in the end we all learned something and met and kept friends. From Home Ec to Metals to Accounting there was a class made for everyone.

By, Tia Kai

TOP TEN REASONS FOR TAKING AN ELECTIVE

1. Gym is the only form of exercise I ever get.
2. I'd like to learn to cook so no one dies.
3. I always wanted to know what "Como Estas" means.
4. I can never balance my check book.
5. I want to find the creative part of me.
6. Spark plugs are just so interesting.
7. I want to toot my own horn.
8. My vocal cords need exercise.
9. It's nice to have friends in high places.
10. There's got to be a logical reason for what happened to T.J.

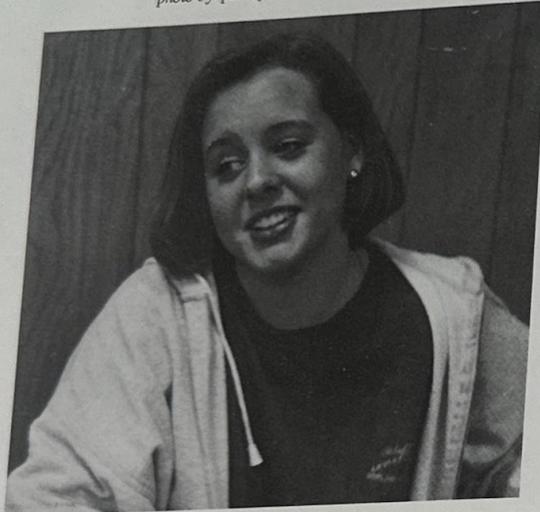


Senior Kristy Bixby concentrates as she carefully designs her clay pot in her ceramics class.

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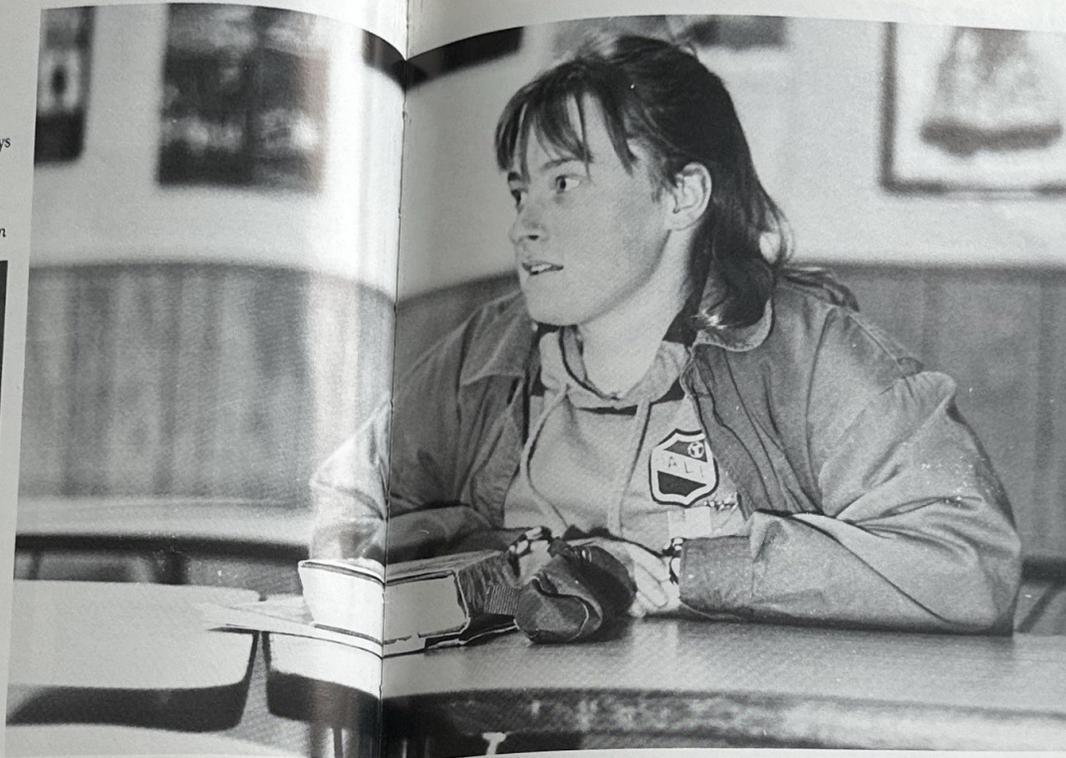
Susan Henrer from Sweden looks interested in what is going on in one of her new American classes.

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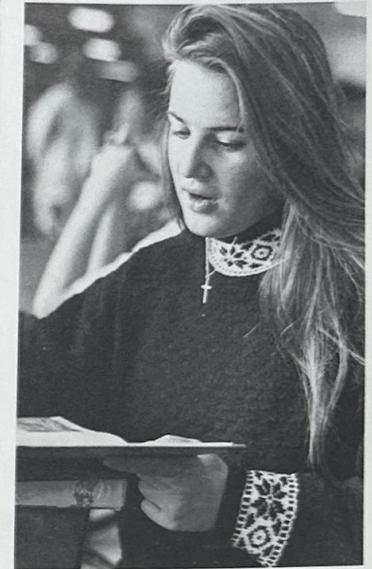
Mio Olesen from Denmark pays close attention to what Mrs Samson is talking about in the Literary Magazine

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Olga Altonzo from Spain spends some time studying for one of her classes here in America

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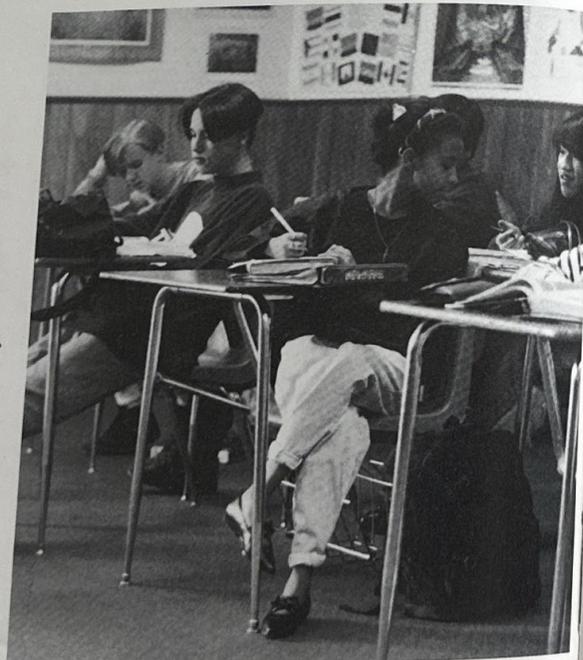


TOP FIVE REASONS FOR GOING TO SCHOOL IN ANOTHER COUNTRY

1. My ex-girlfriend couldn't have warned all the girls about me yet.
2. You don't have to shave your legs.
3. Hot Italian Men and Blonde Swedish Babes.
4. Foreign parents won't know when I'm cussing.
5. You can drive on the wrong side of the road and not get a ticket.

Feheta Mebratta from Ethiopia consults a fellow classmate about a question that she is working on,

photo by paul palin



Hallo! Dobar Dan! Hola! In other words hello. This year five foreign exchange students experienced the lifestyle of American teenagers. The five included: Olga Altazano from Spain, Ang Gruden from Yugoslavia, Mio Olesen from Denmark, Suzanne Henriz from Sweden and Feheta Mebrata from Ethiopia.

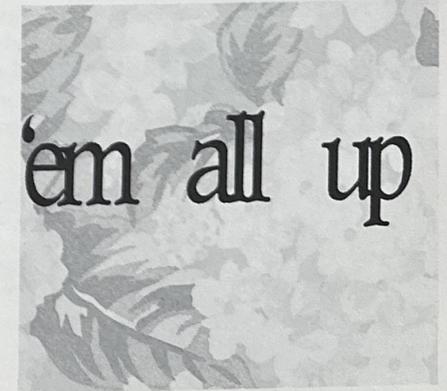
Many of the exchange students shared the same reasons why they came to America. Mio Olesen replied, "I became an exchange student to learn English, to experience something new, and to get a break from my school in Denmark." In addition Olga Altazano from Spain thought, "It is very important to go out of my country for my cultural formation."

The exchange students felt the schools in their native countries were very different from Columbine. "We have a totally different school system. My peers and I are all in the same class, only the teachers change for different subjects," said Suzanne Henriz from Sweden. School in America presented a change in culture for the exchange students although they agreed America was a pleasant place to be. "I like America because I have a lot of friends at Columbine and I'm learning a lot of new things," said Feheta Mebrate from Ethiopia.

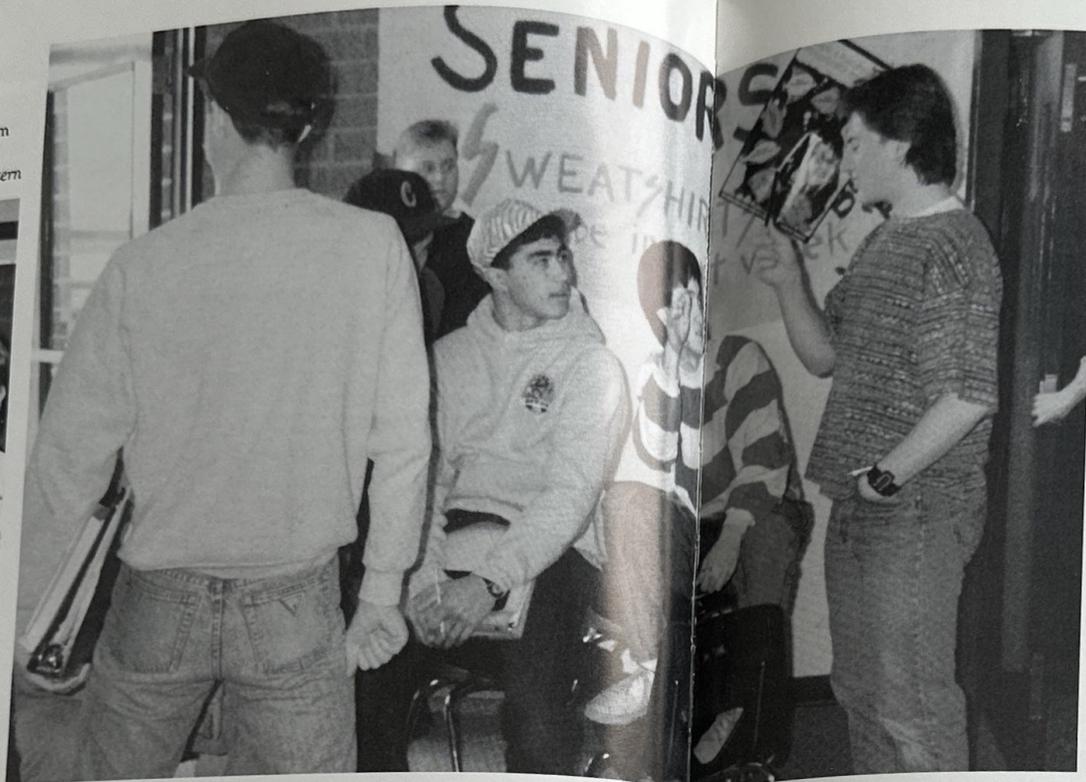
Becoming a foreign exchange student was truly an experience they would cherish and remember for the rest of their lives.

By Heather Monroe

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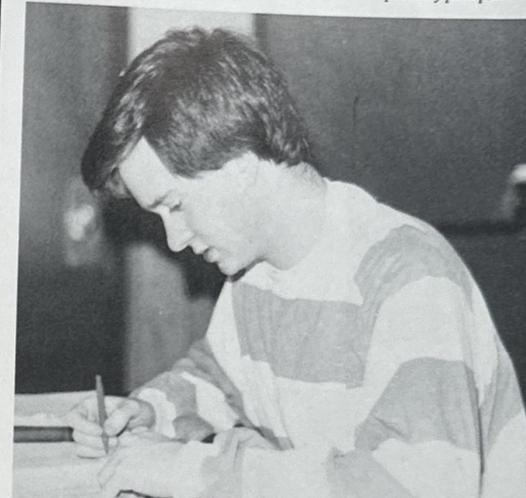


Senior Hava Gordon smiles while senior Lynsey Nelson shouts at the thought of them graduating soon.
photo by nancy kern



With much excitement for graduation to come quickly a group of senior guys plan what they want to do to celebrate.
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Senior Larry Jacks concentrates on filling out the much dreaded college applications for next year.
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Tear 'em all up

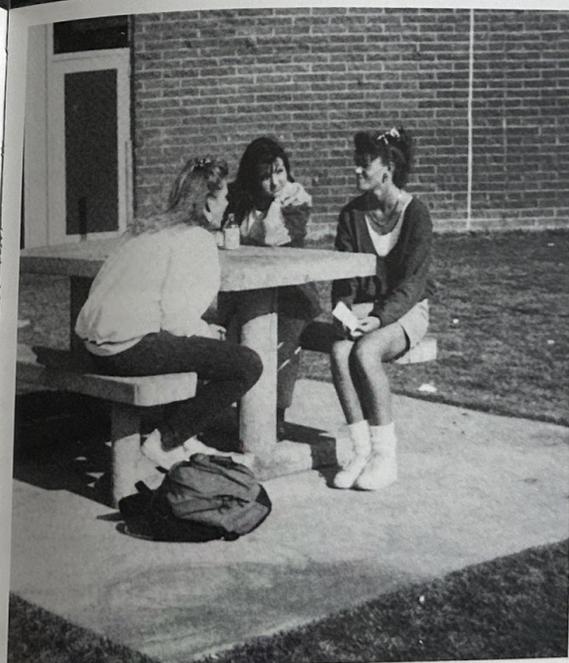
Columbine's class of '92 hasn't failed in carrying on the annual tradition of "senior pranks." A majority of these pranks are followed out by the male sector of the senior class. As usual, there are the small insignificant pranks mixed in with the typical crazy attempts to out-do the previous seniors. One of the first projects concocted by a certain group of people was the obscene pictures posted up with faces pasted on resembling, coincidentally, our fellow students. When asked about his opinion on the entire matter, Senior Eric Anderson responded, "I am appalled at the mere notion of carrying out such atrocities towards an institution of learning, such as C. H. S." Seniors made an even deeper imprint on our minds by burning a "92" in the grass in the back of the school. Senior Nathan Greenlee commented, "I find it hard to believe that someone could do those things to a school that's given me so much." One last memorable occasion that Columbine's seniors are responsible for was when Mike Riedmuller proceeded to park his car directly in front of the back door, and enter the school, as if ready to begin a normal day. He stated firmly, "I was tired of people parking in mine and other's parking spot. I had tried more normal means of solving the problem, but nothing was done. Finally, I got fed up. It worked. My parking spot has not been violated since."

By Faye Wolfe

MOST MEMORABLE PRANKS ATTEMPTED BY A SENIOR CLASS

1. Letters to Freshmen regarding lockers being clean out.
2. Release of many chickens in to the halls.
3. Goldfish floating down the academic area.
4. Hundreds of crickets scampering about.
5. Alarm clocks in the rafters.

Seniors Krista Campman, Beth Swanson, and Leah Serold enjoy the warm spring day on their hour off.
photo by julie west



Distinct INTERESTS

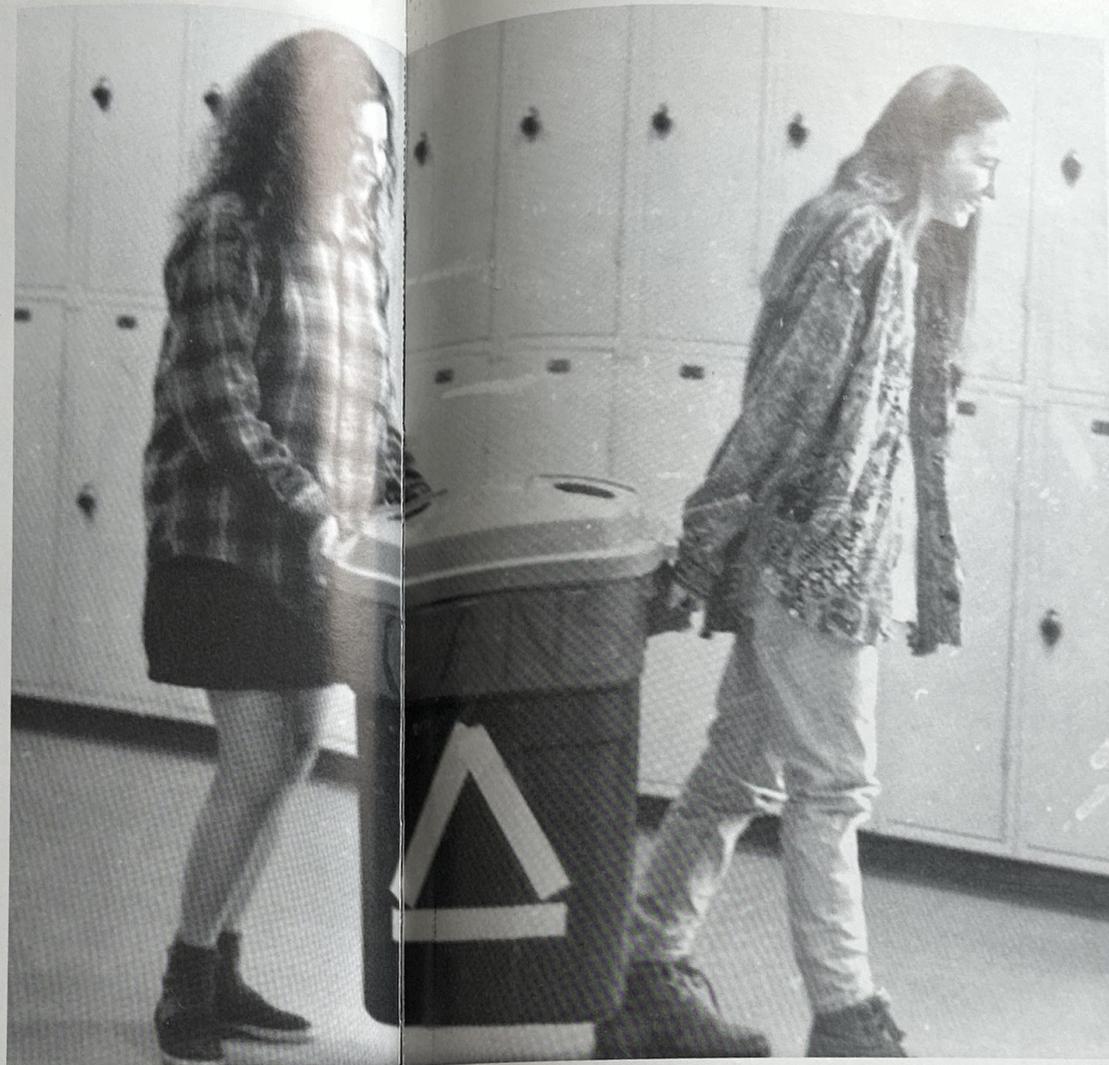


Senior Carrie Shisler and Beth Mathis discuss what the next project for the upcoming year.

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Seniors Jen Williams and Chris Corbin head back to Peer Counseling with food intact.

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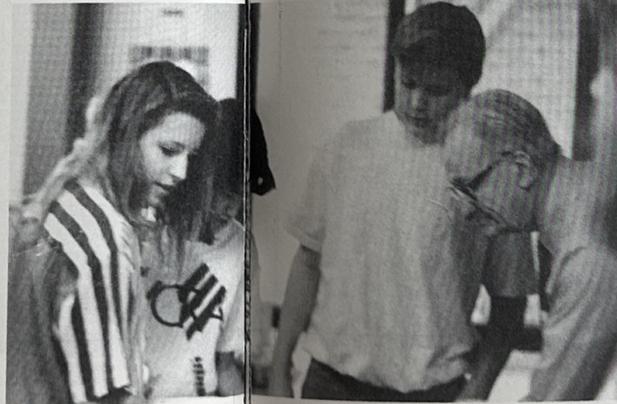


Seniors Hava Gordon and Jessica Denham carry another trash can for recycling cans.

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Members of Key Club fill themselves up with pizza at one of their first meetings to get new members

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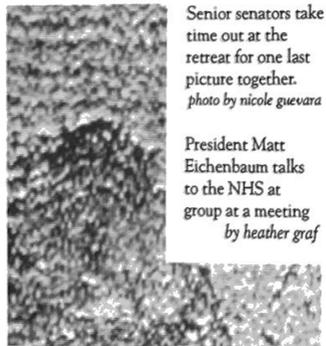


PROUD *to serve*

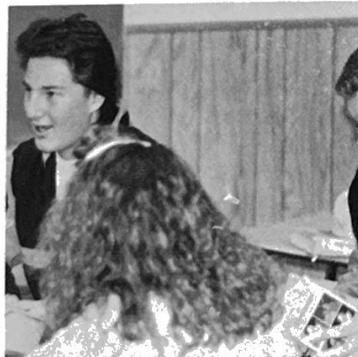
Promoting school spirit and leading the way to success for the entire school, Senate proved that they were determined to be one of the school's most predominant clubs. Each classes representatives created new ways in which to unite the student body. They not only publicized the dances, but also spent hours on end preparing and decorating as well. Their overall efforts were made to improve the school both in its appearance and in general enthusiasm. Sophomore Carrie Thomas felt that the best part of Senate was, "benefitting because I was able to meet many new people and work to improve Columbine." From the various activities that they were able to provide for and support, these students aided further progress and achievement for the rest of the school.

Another important and productive school organization was National Honor Society. This group of students were formed to honor community aide and to promote excellence in and out of school. Senior Matt Eichenbaum occupied the office of president and he felt the club, "built leadership, gave back to the community and helped provide experience when working with others." Some of the groups activities included volunteering to help with the Trick or Treat Street and running a school wide canned food drive. Over 1,000 cans were collected during the allotted week and were donated to Jeffco Action center. The members needed a 3.5 GPA, two teacher recommendations and to have shown community involvement. They also showed pride in themselves.

by Wendy Greunke



Senior senators take time out at the retreat for one last picture together.
photo by nicole guevara



President Matt Eichenbaum talks to the NHS at group at a meeting
by heather graf



Senators prepare themselves for the upcoming school year.
photo by nicole guevara



Senate 1st Row: V. Pighetti, A. Lord, K. Watkins, C. Larson, B. Sinclair, R. Phillips. 2nd Row: E. Reynolds, E. Larson, J. Monteath, M. Prizzi, C. Thomas, T. Jones, T. Penzien. 3rd Row: Frank DeAngelis, N. Guevara, B. Schumacher, A. Leduc, A. Mugler, J. Hamilton, J. Freeman, J. Snowden, S. Seifert. 4th Row: B. Mathis, K. Campman, A. Goldberg, C. Shisler, C. Hillberry, E. Anderson, M. Bauer, B. Phillips, J. Veihoy



NHS 1st Row: T. Miller, S. Hoyt, C. Rodeheffer, K. Meyer, J. Hamilton, B. Olsen. 2nd Row: K. Orłowski, A. Mitchell, L. Voss, R. Schott, A. Nowak, N. Kern, C. Okizaki, J. Bracher. 3rd Row: A. Achack, J. West, A. Golubewski, J. Hallman, D. Butler, K. Olsen, W. Grunke, C. Miller, C. Newton. 4th Row: Mrs. McAuliffe, B. Phillips, M. Eichenbaum, C. Newton, A. Creer, J. Jackson, J. Weaver, J. Meseck, Mr. Rockwell

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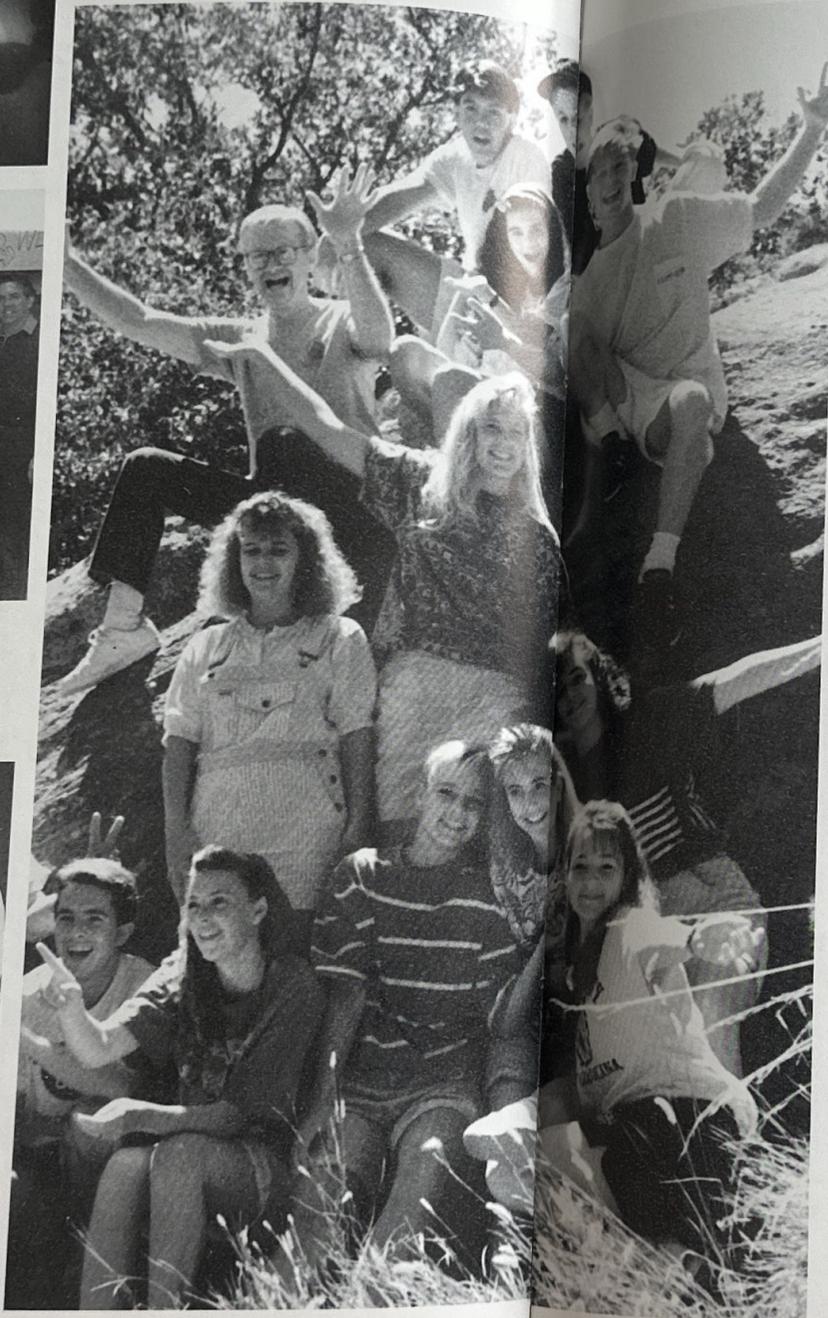


Peer Counseling 1st. row: Spencer Mr. Johnson, Emy Rahn, Beth Swanson, Lisa Cox, Stacey Keene, Tim Micek, Lynsey Nelson, John Harvison, Spencer Mr. Collins. 2nd. row: Jenny Snowden, Jen Williams, Emily Moore, Jackie Mercer, Chris Corbin.
photo by greg kottcamp



STAND 1st Row: Larry Ahlin 2nd Row: John Mack, Peter Smith, Tera Siribu, Mellissa Hobbs. 3rd Row: Dory Kassab, E. Bengston, Lorie Paul, Michael Martucci, Ryan Hunter.

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STAND *by me*

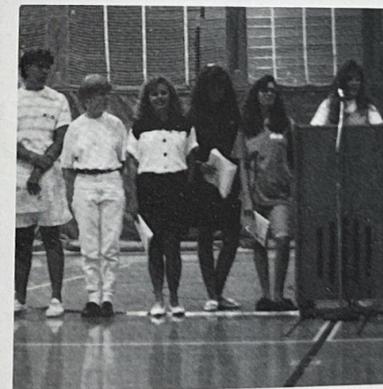
STAND seems to be one of the clubs that most people do not always hear much about. However, it is important because it focuses on problems that affect teenagers everyday.

The club works on projects that involve drinking and driving, drug prevention, and safety. Members are also involved with the DARE program. They have gone to elementary schools to warn the children about drug abuse. "STAND is trying to make students aware of the dangers of drinking and driving," said Sophomore Tera Sirbu. STAND also worked on a project to encourage students to wear their seatbelts. The sponsors are Laura Blackman and Bobby Wilkins. Many felt it was a great club, with a good cause and worth joining!

Wanted: A Senior, who is under stand-

ing, caring, dedicated, likes people, and is a good listener. Peer counselors work in the counseling office, and are there for students. They help new students get settled in, show them around, and help meet new people. "I really enjoy being a peer counselor, because it's a great opportunity to meet people," said Senior Chris Corbin. Emily Moore and Stacy Keene enjoy being peer counselors because "You have the chance to try and make a difference in someone's life." In November the peer counselors went on a leadership retreat with Jr. High kids for two days. The peer counselors also learned communication, and listening skills to help them work with the students. "I like meeting new people and just knowing I can be there for someone," commented Emy Rahn.

By Sharla Officer



The peer counselors get together and show their enthusiasm

photo by jen williams

The peer helpers assist with welcoming all of the new students.

photo by jen williams



ACTING *with a purpose*

Improvise: To compose, or simultaneously compose and perform, on the spur of the moment and without any preparation.

Improv met once a week on Wednesdays and went to perform at a Peer Counseling retreat and at Ken Caryl Junior High.

Through the year the Improv group enjoyed performing around the community. Junior Rhonda Keen stated, "It was good knowing that the people we perform for are actually getting knowledge out of our performance. The kids learn more about things that weren't mentioned a lot when we were young, such as sex, drugs, alcohol and stress. The more they know, the better prepared they'll be when the time comes to face the problem." Emily Wilson a Sophomore explained "I really enjoy Improv because we have a lot of fun

performing and meeting new people."

Yet Freshman Jamie Shoup said, "The beginning of the year we weren't organized and we had to cancel skits at other schools." Sophomore Nate Derr says "It's a rush that nothing else can compete with."

The forensics class and debate class make up the Forensics team. The club was involved in competitive speech. Senior Hava Gorden stated "We creatively express ourselves through different forms of literary art, and we make literary art come alive." Forensics was split up into several different groups including, Lincoln Douglas debate, Cross examination, Exempt, Poetry, Original oratory, Duet acting, Interp, Humor, and Drama.

Forensics and debate helped our generation learn to speak their mind.

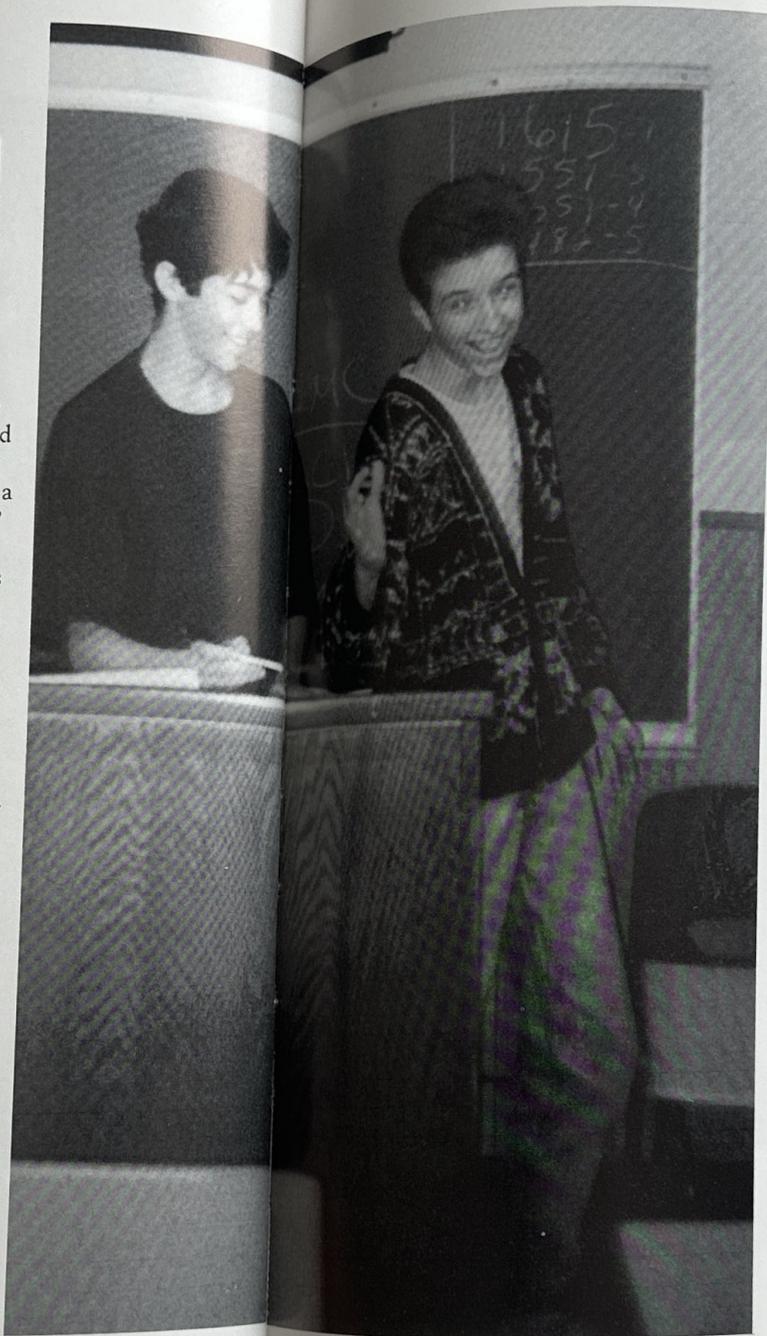
By Malia Bujaci

Juniors Todd Hoffman and Aaron Greer debate an issue.

photo by nancy kern

Improv members try to find a way to get each other through the web.

photo by mr. collins



Forensics 1st. row: H. Gordon, L. Nelson, T. Kohler. 2nd. row: K. Shoup, A. DeMaio, K. Ottman, C. Heimer, J. Spiegel, K. Carlisle, E. Wilson, T. Mitchell, J. Hubbard, J. Burdick, D. Steele, Mark Evans, Coach Mrs. Reed, J. Taylor, Coach M. Benham. *photo by nancy kern*



Debate 1st Row: M. Lanthorn, T. Hicks, C. Artaz, R. Eichenbaum, C. Cloughen. 2nd. row: M. Huang, T. Hoffman, K. Stec, T. Fenimore, M. Kaufman, K. Wheatley, G. Creer, Coach Mrs. Reed, Coach M. Benham. *photo by nancy kern*



Improve 1st. row: Sponsor Mrs. Cauthorn, E. Wilson, A. Clemons, J. Shoup, D. Wright. 2nd. row: J. Bell, E. Williams, W. Blakley, S. Schwalbach, A. Shoup, L. Jacks, J. Spiegel, J. Hubbard, C. Dawson, N. Derr, J. Torelli *photo by greg kottcamp*



Art Club 1st Row: C. Miller, K. Harris, N. Guevara, G. Guevara, N. Schroder, C. Adams, Mrs. Hirokawa, R. Smith, R. Remy, M. Lee, R. Treon. 2nd Row: C. Whitenack, J. Williams, J. Adams, K. Smith, A. Keppers, J. Mullen, P. Palin, R. Marsh, J. Herold, S. Visconti. Hovering: J. Keane. photo by heather graf



Green Club 1st. row: Terri Clearwater, Heather Graf. 2nd. row: Dawn Butler, W. Manes, Hava Gordon, Maggie Milligan, Jessica Denham, Nate Derr, Sponser Mrs. Williams.

photo by paul palin



Literary Magazine 1st row: B. Modreski, J. Davis, E. Williams, A. Halder, L. Bartley, H. Gordon, D. Harris, J. Montgomery, L. Nelson. 2nd Row: E. Porter, R. Smith, B. Jordan, R. Brady, T. Curtain, K. Ottman, A. Christianson, A. Schroeder, S. Nelson, K. Cauley, Mrs. Samson, S. Hoyt. photo by josh herold



IMAGES *in motion*

Say it, see it, preserve it describes Literary Magazine, Art club, and Green. Even though these clubs seem for the extreme left minded their doors are opened to anyone who wants to add creativity to their life.

"The Art Club is dedicated to expanding interest in art activities, projects, and community service, both locally and statewide," is the definition of the club according to the Sponsor Barb Hirokawa. The club has done many activities including having exchange art students from Wyoming, student teaching at the elementary schools and Art Attack Week.

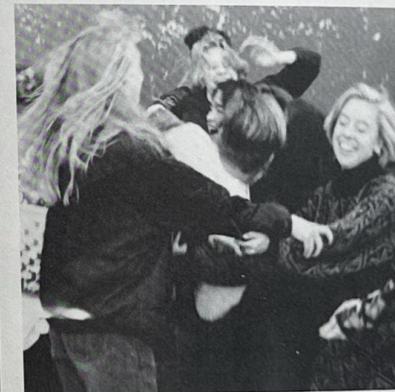
Green, the environmental club at our school, goal is to make the students aware of the importance of the earth. Senior Hava Gorden explains, "Green is

important because we depend on the earth, and whatever happens to it directly affect us." To help make the students more aware, Green made a video and kept up the recycling campaign.

The Literary Magazine, which creates a magazine of creative writings from students, gave birth to many new writers this year. Sponsor, Carol Samson explains, "Each year the magazine collects 'visions,' imaginative responses of self to place and to other selves." To students like Senior Josh Herold the class meant something special, "I took the class to create an art different from art with pencils and paint but with words that can cause ideas."

Through all these clubs students created from the side academic classes do not touch.

By Tia Kaier



Green members change a pop can bag to take to the recycling center. photo by paul palin

Art club members express themselves in their own unique way. photo by heather graf



NEWS *reporting the*

Draining pots of coffee and straining to see the tiny words which appeared on the computer screen, late nights were more abundant as the Newspaper deadline grew near. The students who worked for the paper also had to spend time out of class researching their subjects, obtaining quotes and coercing ads from local businesses. Each member had a different part of the paper which they had become particularly attached to, these ranging from the Radical Rebel editorial to the center section which dealt with current events. Senior Marcus Graham felt, "Taking pictures is my favorite part of class." However, as it was with most classes, Newspaper also had its downfalls. Junior Tera Jones commented, "Most people in newspaper would agree with me when I say that selling ads is the ULTIMATE worst

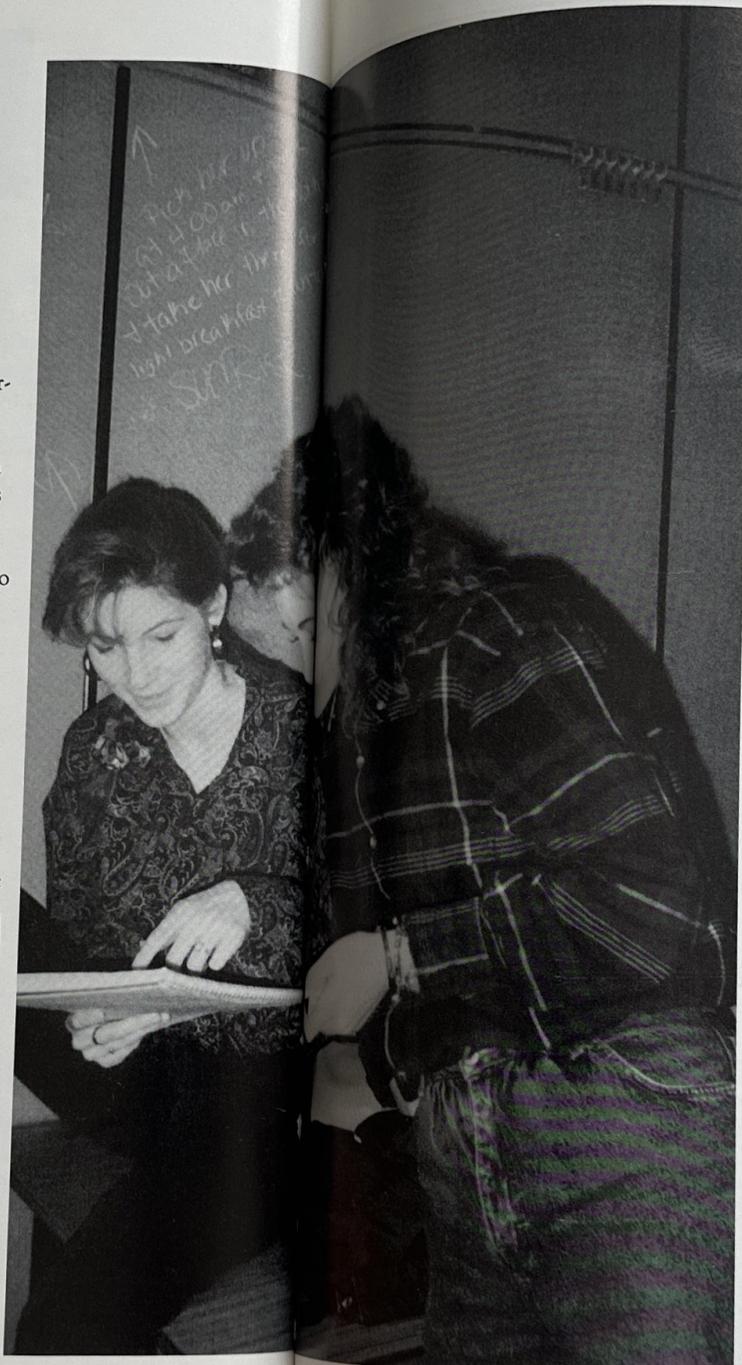
part of the class!" One of the main purposes of the class was to increase the journalistic experience of the students who were involved.

The Officers Club was an organization which tried to tie together all of the clubs present throughout the school. The club included the officers of all the clubs throughout the school. They continued to meet to discuss what each club was doing and how the other organizations could help. Junior Eric Bengston stated, "We sponsored all of the organizations at the school. We tried to create at least one activity per semester to bring us together." For example the Trick- or-Trick Street brought them together, when the leaders brought club members to volunteer and to also produce a sense of unity.

by Wendy Greunke

Seniors Sunnie Karas And Holly Bonnell discuss newspaper matters.
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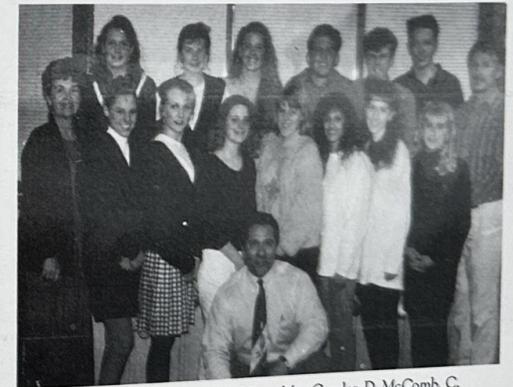
Newspaper members laugh at a layout being created on the computer..
photo by julie west



Juniors Jen Randolph and Dawn Legge write a story together.
photo by julie west



Newspaper 1st Row: D. Vinton, J. Hardison, K. Musselman. 2nd Row: C. Wild, T. Jones, J. Bracher, R. Dimattio, Mrs. Newell. 3rd Row: J. Bundick, H. Bonnell, M. Loucks, M. White, C. Sall. 4th Row: R. Wilderrotter, C. Newton, S. Karas, M. Graham, J. Jackson, B. Olsen, P. Sullivan, M. McCormick, N. Derr.
photo by josh herold



Officers Club 1st Row: Mr. Elias. 2nd Row: Mrs. Cansler, D. McComby, C. Shell, M. Winborne, T. Stribu, M. Hobbs, N. Kottcamp. 3rd Row: S. Botts, J. Bracher, C. Shisler, J. Keene, P. Palin, Mr Foster.
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Science club 1st. row: Susan Botts, Carey Rodeffer, Sponser Mrs. Donar, Jenni Bracher. 2nd. row: Jeff Bateman, Dave Opperman, Philip Zercher, Shawn Coursey. photo by paul pallin



Key Club 1st. row: K. Arnold, M. Winburne, M. Mearsha, J. Hardinson. 2nd. row: J. Bracher, C. Rodeueffer, Y. Hung, J. Rippen, K. Hodge, N. Schroeter. 3rd. row: Sponser Mr. Foster, J. Lavelly, B. Olsen, S. Botts, E. Herbaly, D. Butler, Sponser Mr. Hinder. photo by heather graf



Chess Club: Sponser Mr. Wilder, Brian Modereski, Roy Rutan, Greg, Mr. Johnson. photo by paul pallin



MINDS *at work*

"Key club is a great way for Columbine students to get involved in their community by helping out," stated Senior Blaine Olsen, who is also the president of the club. Some of these community projects included an adopt-a-grandparent at the Autumn Heights Nursing Home and working with foster children at the Colorado Christian Home. The club also tried to involve the school when they sponsored a clothing drive in association with the National Honor Society's canned food drive. Freshman Matt Hamilton commented, "I like being a member of this club because it feels good to help other, less fortunate people. Plus it's fun to meet new people."

Science Club members also enjoyed meeting new people through the school sponsored organization and by meeting

students from similar clubs at other schools. The club maintained its goals of going to elementary schools and demonstrating scientific experiments. They also participated in the Trick-or-Treat Street and in science related community projects. Junior Carey Rodeheffer felt, "The Science Olympiad competitions are really educational and exciting." Science Club offered opportunities to learn about all types of science.

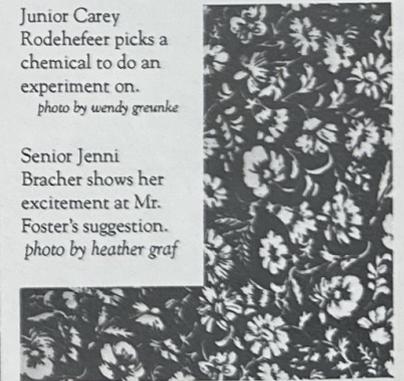
Chess Club also offered students the chance to exercise their mind through extracurricular activities. The club's goals were to increase its membership this year. The team also participated in a metro-league for the first time, and Senior Rob Hurlbut led the team with an undefeated record.

by Wendy Greunke



Junior Carey Rodeheffer picks a chemical to do an experiment on. photo by wendy greunke

Senior Jenni Bracher shows her excitement at Mr. Foster's suggestion. photo by heather graf



LOOK to tomorrow

HERO or HEO is a part of the Home Ec department. HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations. Members are able to receive on the job credit (OJT) in areas that are related to Home Ec, such as child care, food service, fashion, or "people related" jobs. The HEO classes had fundraisers that consisted of selling Rebel boxers, class key chains, and Guatemelian belts. "HERO is an important class, because we do a lot of fundraisers and community service projects, and we get credit for our job," said Junior Tami Mckinsey. During Thanksgiving HEO delivered a meal, clothing, and toys to a needy family, as one of their service projects. Another event HERO held, was an employee/employer appreciation banquet, many members of HERO also went to the state competition.

FHA is another club related to Home Ec. FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America. Members of had many community service projects, such as making candy cane reindeers for the Pediatrics wing at Swedish Hospital for Christmas. FHA also had fundraisers they sold TCBY yogurt, and "Love Pops" for Valentines day, which both were a great success. "FHA is neat, because everyone works together as a group, and it's really fun!" said freshmen Michelle Dotson. FHA meets every Monday nights. During meetings, they discuss fundraisers, service projects, and field trips. The proceeds go to the three day convention in April, that many members will be attending. FHA members from all across Colorado will get a chance to get to know each other.

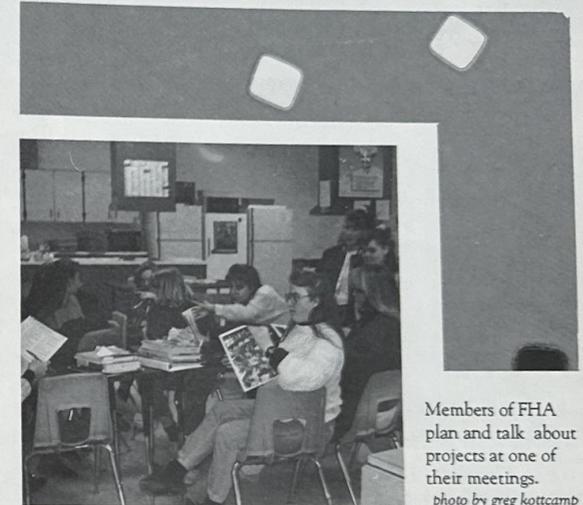
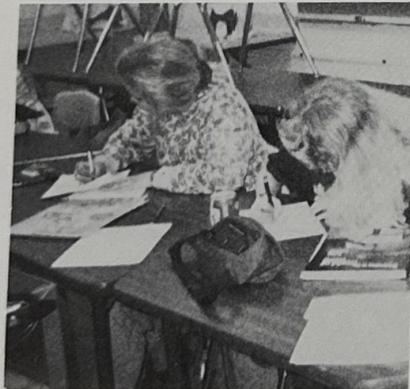
by Sharla Officer

Hero members work by themselves to brainstorm ideas for their next project.

photo by greg kottcamp

Hero girls fill out applications to apply for a "home" job.

photo by greg kottcamp



Members of FHA plan and talk about projects at one of their meetings.
photo by greg kottcamp



HERO 1st Row: J. Poindexter, J. Gonzales, S. Hanses, N. Nansel, J. Runyun.
2nd Row: C. Mc Ghghy, T. Greene, K. Cote, K. Bone, C. Alfonso, T. McKinsey, T. Dotson. 3rd Row: T. Lama, K. Skow, D. Thomas, J. Harrison, A. Everret, D. McCalister, D. Barth, J. Barber. 4th Row: Mrs Inman, H. Parkhouse, L. Longmire, T. Janssen, A. Liman, K. Kugler, K. Snider, M. McGinnes, K. Dillard



DECA students participate in a mini-conference with Chatfield
photo by mrs. frommer



Deca 1st Row: M. Amsberry, A. Aigner, L. Cline, S. Madory, K. Campman, J. Woodruff, M. McCormick, K. Sheehan. 2nd Row: M. Combs, K. Mitchell, M. Delmont, H. Gonzales, J. Nelson, D. Barth, E. Osminer, Mrs. Frommer. 3rd Row: P. Palin, K. Boone, K. Milto, C. Nokes, R. Earnest, C. Whitenack, C. Hinton, E. Reynolds, R. Ritchee, R. Hubbard. 4th Row: J. Smith, J. Lambert, K. Fiedler, A. Campbell, C. Allison, D. Eidenmueller, A. Schroeder, M. Organ, C. Cahalan. 5th Row: B. Edwards, B. Horan, Sean Mc. Graw, C. Fine.
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FBLA 1st Row: J. Purcell, S. Meyer, S. Hoyt, Mrs. Mandel. 2nd Row: N. Hoover, J. Greene, T. Defliipis, M. Hobbs, A. Hunt, C. Miller, T. Hoffman. 3rd Row: L. Paul, E. Bengston, R. Schott, B. West, B. Beulow, A. Burk, S. West.
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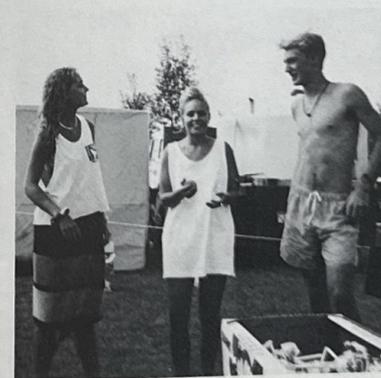


FUTURE *in sight*

Putting together the building blocks of their future, the DECA and FBLA participants of Columbine learned many business skills. DECA, which stands for Distributive Clubs of America, had their first competition set up in the Southwest Plaza Mall. For a day the members took a one hundred question test and took part in a role play. The club's strongest competitor was Chatfield. Junior Nancy Kern stated, "It was a great way to prepare ourselves for the rest of the season." Their next voyage led them to Glenwood Springs in October, where they participated against many other talented schools. Come November, the Western Regionals in Portland, Oregon arrived. The Christmas season brought Districts in December, and 11 people qualified for state. From State they went to Nationals in California.

The Future Business Leaders of America, had also been taking care of business this year. Most participants in this club were enrolled in one or more of the school's business classes. At district competition the students competed in many areas ranging from public speaking, impromptu speaking, accounting, and other business related areas. Junior Stacey Hoyt commented, "The competition at districts is tough but if you study it can be very rewarding." FBLA made it a point to be involved in community services and they participated in the trick or treat street for local children in our community. They also won best club float in the Columbine High School Homecoming Parade. FBLA had districts in Elizabeth, Colorado, State in Vail, and Nationals in Chicago.

by Angela Aigner



Junior Mike Organ takes his turn at the DECA dunk booth at Summerfest.
photo by mrs. frommer

DECA students look like they are having a good time at their dunk booth.
photo by mrs frommer



VOICES *in tune*

Sit up straight and no talking. The strict direction of Mr. Andres and the talent of ninety five top-notch singers made concert choir the most elite choir in the music department. Concert Choir consisted of only juniors and seniors including the ensembles of Belles, Blue, and Unclaimed Freight.

Singing during fourth hour was always a time away from the pressures of school and Senior Josh Sides commented, "Concert Choir is a nice break during the day." Members enjoyed putting forth hard work because it always paid off when it came time to perform. During their concerts, Concert Choir was often a fascinating highlight for the evening.

"The thing that set Concert Choir apart from all the others is that most of us want to be there and we sing much more

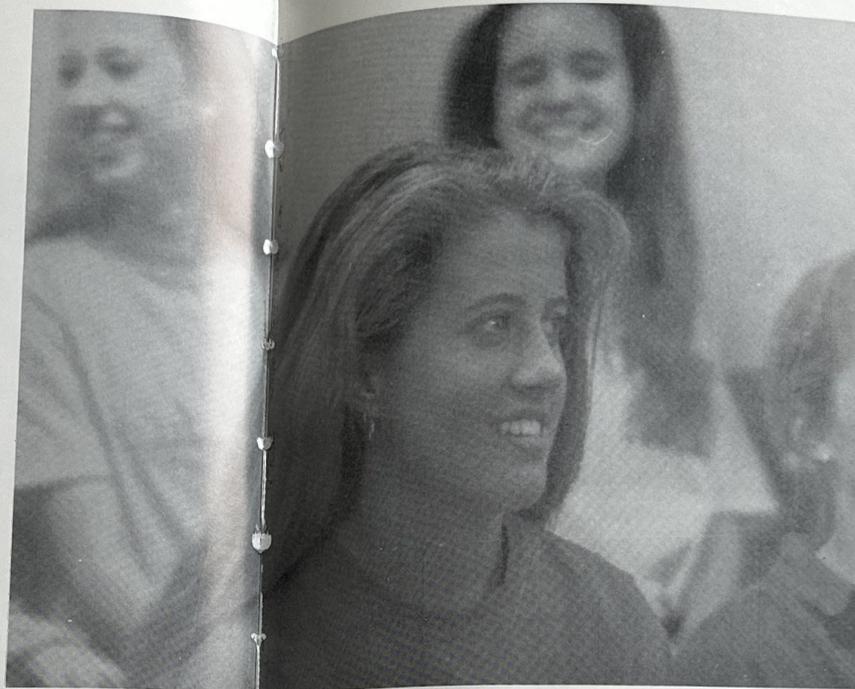
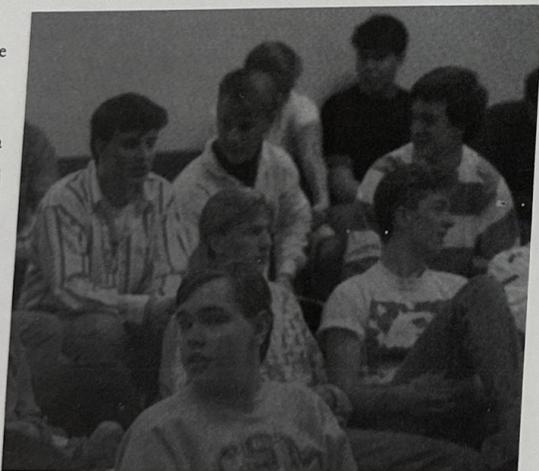
aggressively," claimed Junior Allison LeDuc. It took several years of hard work and desire for members to develop the technique required. Senior Michelle VanPutten said, "The challenge of making one unified sound is what makes Concert Choir so special." Mr. Andres carefully chose pieces of music that were challenging as well as spectacular to hear.

Since the fourth hour class contained many students, new friends were made as well. "Mr. Andres makes the class more like a family, unlike my other classes," commented Senior Ami Shoup. Senior Mark Esquibel replied, "I enjoy the strong sense of unity to an extent that they all look after each other." Concert Choir was a class that was a highlight to many high school careers.

By Heather Monroe

Some of the male members of Concert Choir look to be having a good time while they are singing a song during class.

photo by paul palin



Senior Sonya Payton and Junior Kristy Howe sing with smiles on their faces during a session of concert choir.

photo by paul palin



Concert Choir 1st Row :K. Mclean, C. Oktala, A. Shupe, J. Hoffman, J. Williams, J. Vargo, K. Cauthorn, J. Cooke, J. Merson, E. Fankhouser, M. Benton, K. Kopp, H. Bonnell, A. Matteson. 2nd Row :A. Gallegos, J. Harrison, J. Batker, W. Edson, S. Viola, N. Guevara, J. Hardison, a. tollman, Mr Leland Andres, J. Adams, A. Clemons, T. Wilcox, E. Koth, B. Mathis, L. Nelson. 3rd Row :S. Payton, R. Bick, M. Vanputten, A. Christianson, K. Howe, J. Foster, B. Gillies, K. McConloug, D. Butler, C. Dawson, M. Flanders, A. Lioman, T. Kennedy, J. Condor. 4th Row :H. Claggett, A. Golobiweski, A. Mugler, K. Jensen, L. Sales, A. Kellogg, J. Czius, N. Peterson, N. Fringer, P. Markley, T. Black, S. Ralph, D. Wilberg, A. LeDuc, D. Harris. 5th Row :M. Robertson, G. Ruterboines, S. Hass, J. Sides, T. Duran, M. White, J. Buck, T. Gertje, J. Jones, J. Augenstein, E. Rahn, J. Randolph. 6th Row : J. Bell, K. Stauderfer, C. Hilberry, B. Stille, C. Dube, T. Mitchell, B. Hollenbeck, G. Dietrek, L. Jacks, J. Mesec, T. Miller, J. Pollack, M. Esquibel, R. Rutan, Brian Wilkenson, K. Klein, C. Keegan, L. Sheldon, J. Coy, K. Pringle, M. ... G. Shupe, Eric Rosenquist, A. Sexton, S. Vessart, A. Penner

photo by zemi

MUSIC *to our ears*

Hard work and sweet harmony carried this year's combination of the female-only Belles choir, and the elite, co-ed Blue choir. Blue practiced on a routine basis of at least one class hour a day, and performed regularly on a continual schedule. The choir was directed by Mr. Leland Andres and was composed of both junior and senior students. Senior Tony Miller commented on practices, "It's a good break during the day because it lets us get away from our every day classes and relax."

The group members appeared completely dedicated to what was considered to be the enjoyable commitment of singing in an advanced choir. Jen Randolph, the only junior girl in Blue stated, "Being the only junior girl, I was scared to death and now it's the best class that I have."

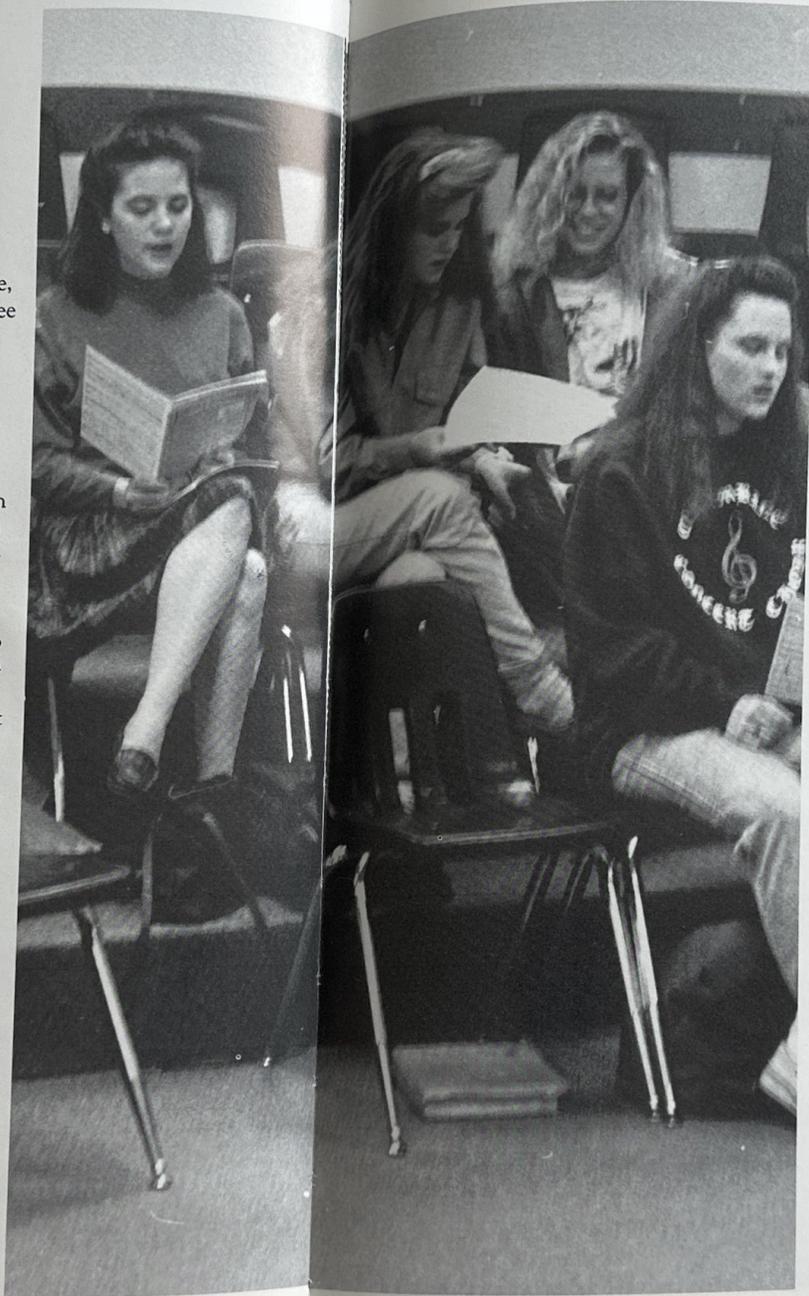
In contrast to Blue's time schedule, the all-female choir, Belles, practiced three times a week before school. Belles, like Blue, has also performed in numerous places. This group's love for singing was reflected in the members' habitual attendance to before-school practices. Senior Amy Matteson commented on the choir, "Belles has been a lot of fun. Even though it has been hard getting there on time, it's been worth it. We've performed in a variety of places and our hard work paid off. We've also all become great friends along the way. Although everyone worked hard, we owe our success to Ms. Shibley. She's a great teacher."

Both choirs have completed a great year while continuing to make Columbine proud.

by Faye Wolfe

Belles members practice during a traditional early morning session.
photo by scott raecker

Blue gets ready for yet another performance at an elementary school.
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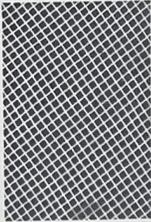
Seniors Lyndsey Nelson and Shan Ralph practice for Belles.
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Blue 1st Row : J. Vargo, R. Buck, K. Kopp, Mr Leland Andres, K. Cauthorn, C. Okizaki, A. Shupe. 2nd Row : A. Gallegos, B. Gillies, T. Duran, J. Mesec, T. Miller, J. Pollack, J. Sides. 3rd Row : H. Clagget, J. Randolph, K. McLean, C. Dube, B. Stille, J. Hoffman, E. Rahn, J. Williams. 4th Row: J. Coy, K. Klein, C. Keegan, G. Shupe, K. Standefer, G. Dietreck, L. Jacks.
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Unclaimed Freight works together on an early morning to sing in harmony.
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Unclaimed Freight 1st Row :A. Gallegos, J. Hardison, Mr. Leland Andres, M. Robertson, J. Sides. 2nd Row :T. Duran, D. Buck, G. Dietreck, J. Pollack, J. Mesec, J. Bell. 3rd Row :M. Esquibel, B. Hollenbeck, K. Standerfer, L. Jacks, T. Miller, A. Penner. 4th Row :M. Evans, S. Vessaert, K. Klein, C. Keegan, J. Coy, G. Shupe.
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Womens' Chamber 1st Row :J. Baker, T. Buck, L. Griffin, Mr. Leland Andres, A. Sall, H. Gonzales, C. Rodeheffer. 2nd Row :T. Clearwater, B. Fesker, H. Kridle, N. Kugler, N. Guevara, R. Remy. 3rd Row :D. Polsley, J. Clark, S. Lemaster, J. Smith, M. Madison, J. Wolfe, S. Botts. 4th Row : D. Wright, A. Keppers, T. Guertje, M. Taylor, K. Andrud, M. Crowther, K. Bailey.
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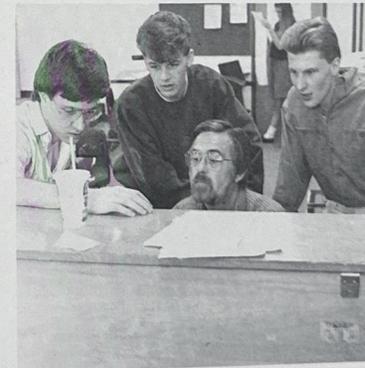
Sweet sounds of singing students describes Womens' Chamber Choir and Unclaimed Freight. Mr. LeLand Andres led the all boys choir while Ms. Janet Shibley instructed the advanced girls' choir.

Unclaimed Freight consisted of 20 men from Concert Choir. This class practiced before school two days a week. Freight performed at many gigs including various malls, elementary schools, and churches. This choir not only enjoyed performing but also enjoyed the friends they made. Senior Josh Sides explained, "Freight is a great way to sing with the guys and it is just plain fun." Senior Larry Jacks enjoyed the people he met, and commented, "Unclaimed Freight is the best way to meet women because they love this kind of stuff and you make complete fool of yourself."

Womens' Chamber Choir met everyday during sixth hour. Even though Womens' Chamber Choir only sang at the concerts here at school, they mostly spent their time perfecting their voices. According to Junior Heidi Kridle all the work is worth it, "Choir challenges me, the competition is really strong, but the work is worth it because singing is fun." To Sophomore Andrea Keppers, choir is a part of her life, "I have been in choir since the third grade, and singing has become an important part of my life."

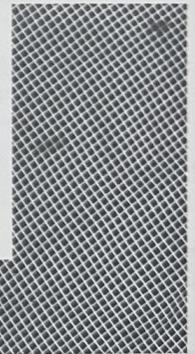
Both choirs worked hard this year and their efforts showed as their voices filled the halls with sweet melodies. Ms. Shibley summed it up by saying, "These choirs are a fun bunch and they are not afraid of anything."

By Tia Kaier



Womens' Chamber sings to the beat as the practice for a concert.
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Unclaimed Freight works at the piano with Mr. Andres to get the right tune.
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TOOT *my horn*

Spaghetti dinners, tupperware and sausage sales were just a few of the fundraisers that the Concert Band participated in to earn money for a trip to Orlando, Florida. For one hour during every school day, students practiced their hearts out to order to be the best that they could be. Mr. Bill Biskup was this club's sponsor for the second year in a row. Concert Band included Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Band.

Many students from various grade levels and social circles united to create a melody that sounded terrific. Junior Heather Graf felt, "Wind Ensemble is an honor because only the best of the best are allowed in. I like it because the music is challenging and the band as a whole sounds very full and together."

The group left for their trip over Easter vacation, and their voyage to Florida lasted for five days. Sophomore Debi Faye commented, "I think I enjoyed Concert Band because it brought people together and was a good pastime. Through Concert Band, people are able to meet other students from their schools and other competing schools that they might not have been able to meet otherwise."

Junior Dave Mulholland stated, "I think that one of the biggest motivations for Concert Band this year was the fact that we needed to work really hard to be good in Florida." Through their dedication to music and their fundraiser success, many reached their main goal, which was to earn enough money to pay for most of their trips.

by Wendy Greunke



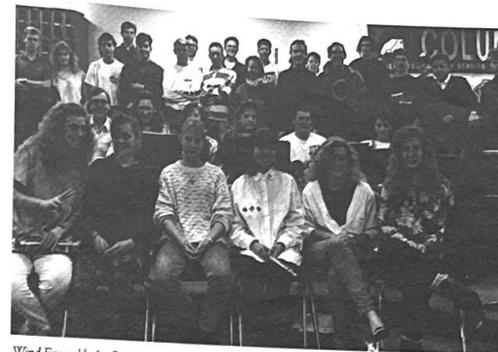
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Junior Steve Mahana diligently practices his drums for an upcoming performance.

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Orchestra 1st Row: Ruth Stone, Ingrid Christenso, Gretchen, Sandy Alpers, J. Borland. 2nd Row: Kouki Hung, Beth, Vanessa Galvin, Glen McRay, Erin Berry.

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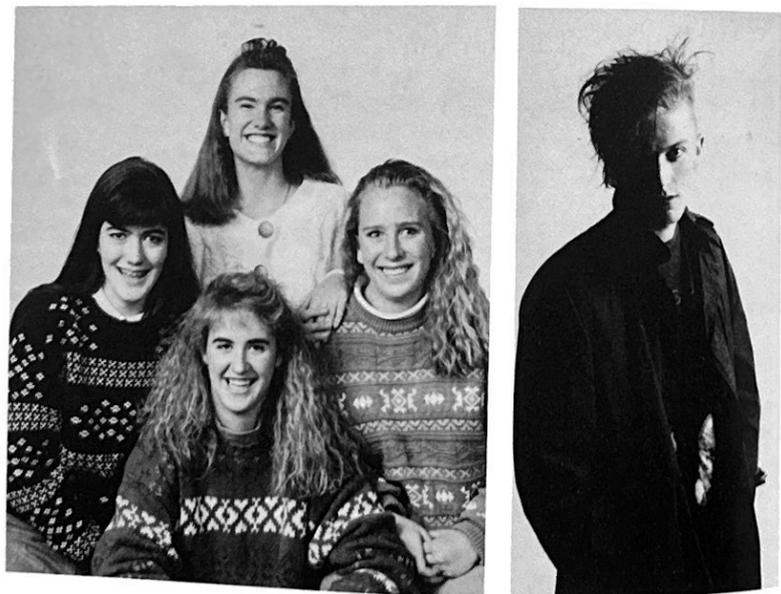
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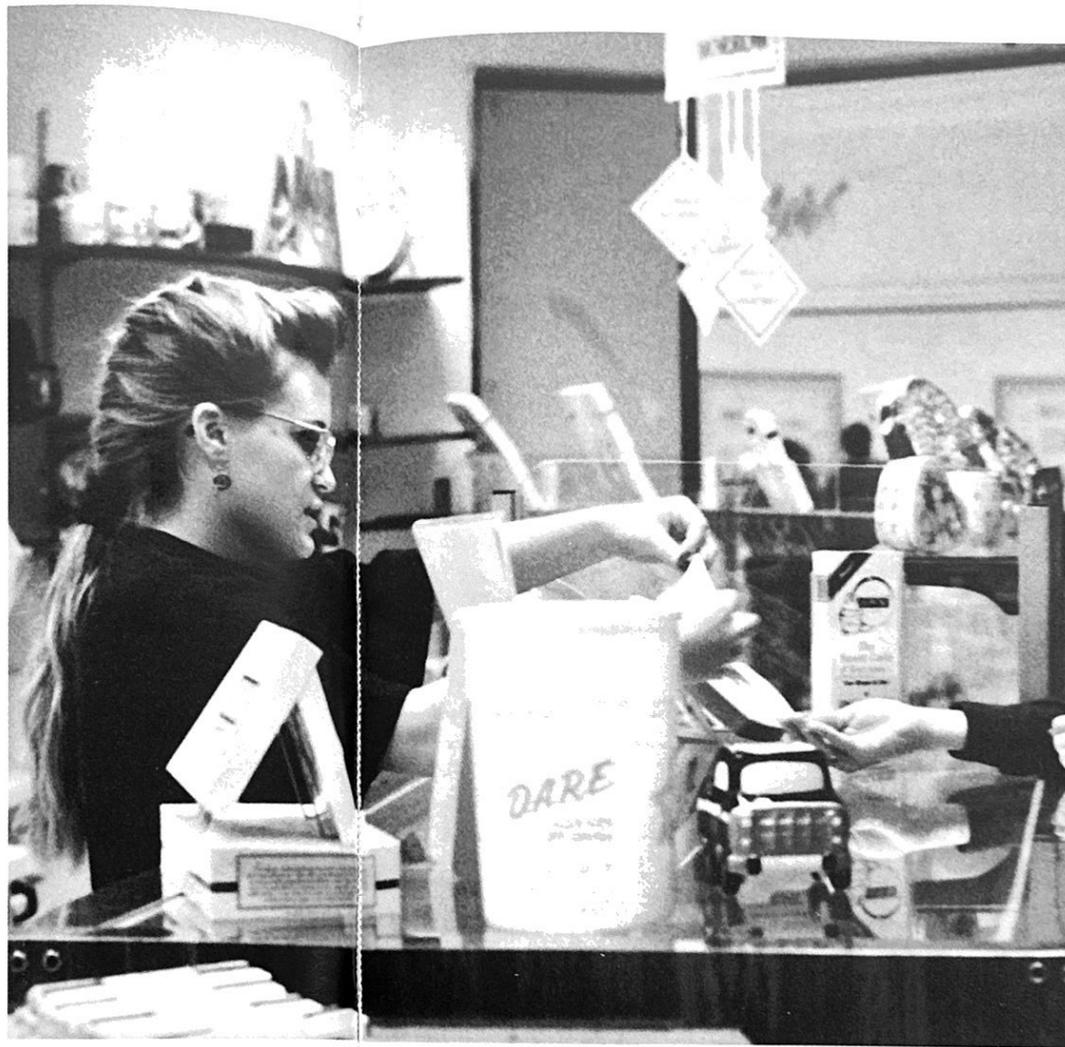


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Senior Kim Smith inspects a price tag as she tries to ring up a customers purchase.

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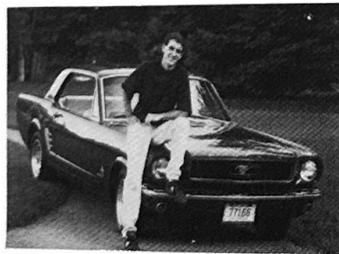
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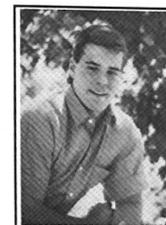
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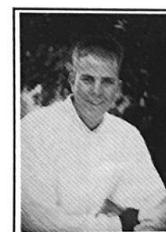
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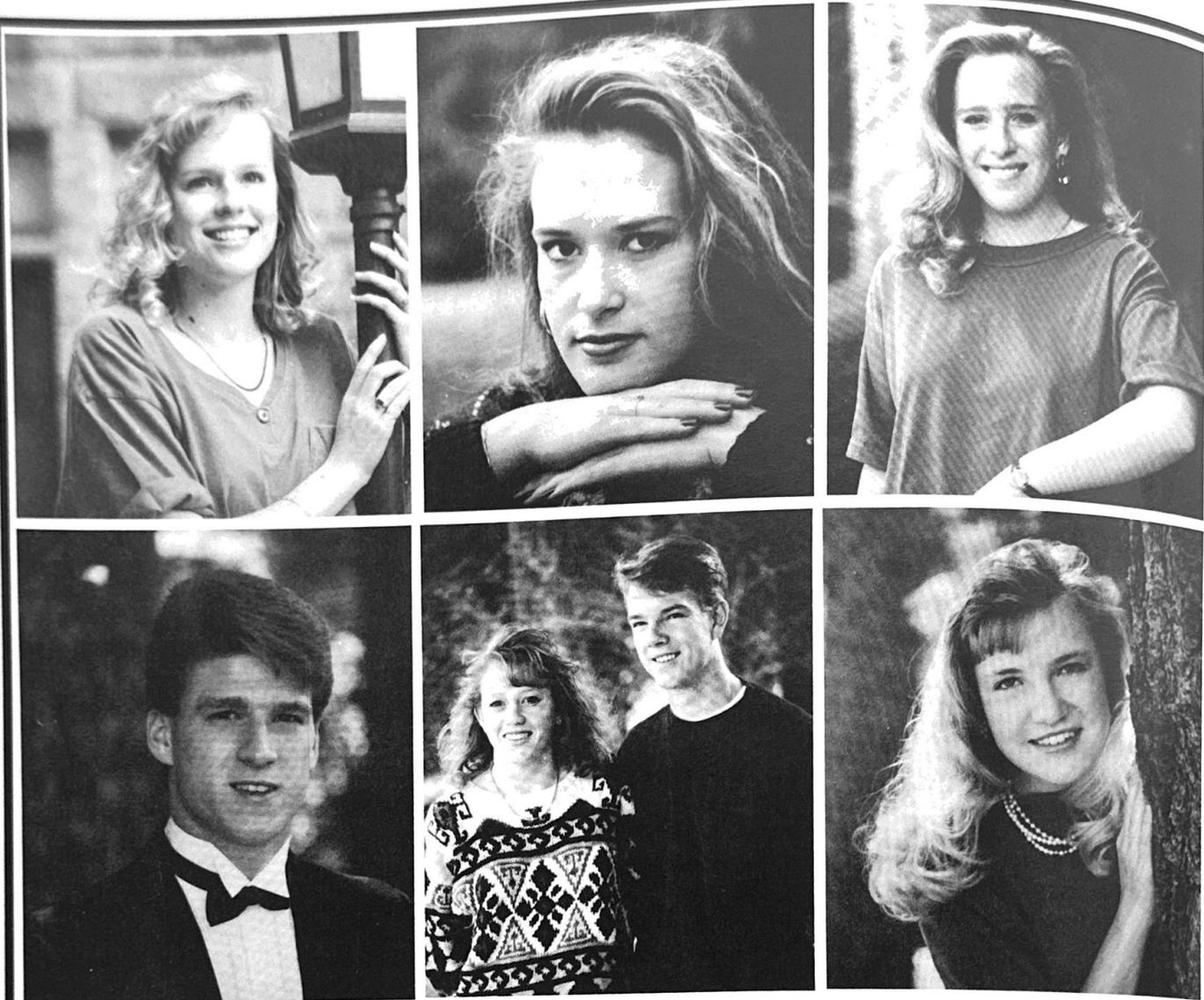
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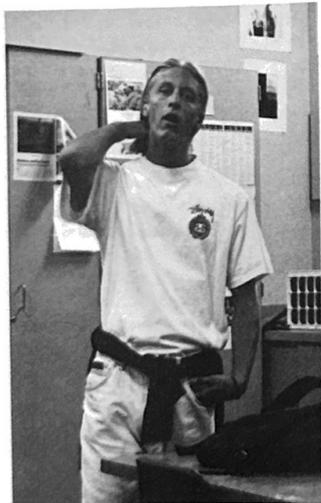
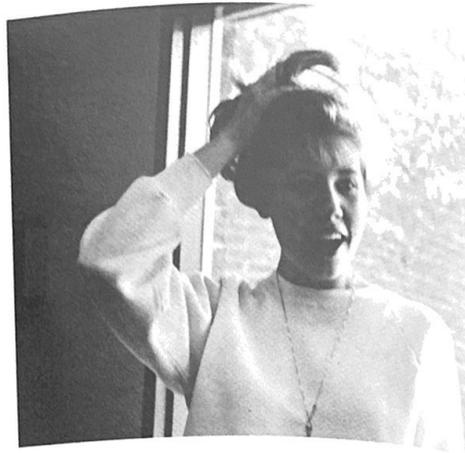
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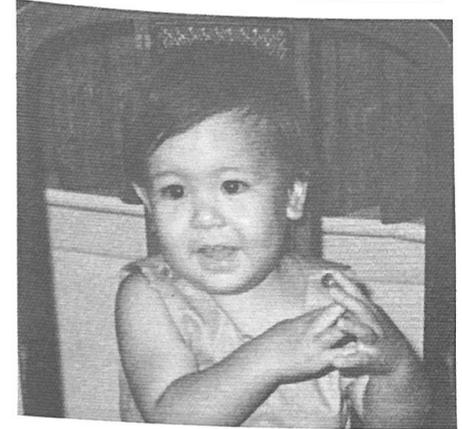
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To Carlyn Muselman

Dreams come true for those who work while they dream. Sweet Dreams!! We love you and are so proud of you.
 Dad, Mom & Dannette



To: Shellie Chavez

Congratulations! You are a special blessing then and now.
 Hugs forever,
 Mom & Denny



To: Amy Kellogg

Your wings grew so quickly and, with some sadness but happiness we say, "Fly away little bird" We send you with love, pride, and memories and hopes for a beautiful future.
 We love you, Amy
 Mom, Dad & family



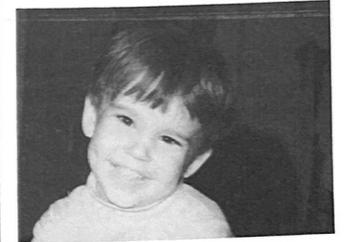
To: Melanie Bertrand

Congratulations to a bright and beautiful person with an equally bright and beautiful future.
 Mom & Dad



To: Ryan Earnest:

You are such a blessing. Thanks for always giving your best. Your determination and winning smile will take you far.
 Love Mom, Dad,
 Eric & Evan



To Matt Eichenbaum

"Anything you are good at contributes to happiness...." You can be proud of all the ways you have made us happy!
 Congratulations
 All our love,
 Mom, Dad & Rachel



To Spring Nelson:

Tuti, you've got what it takes. A glorious future lies ahead. Go for It.
 Congratulations
 Love, Mom, Dad
 Dawn, Courtney & Timothy



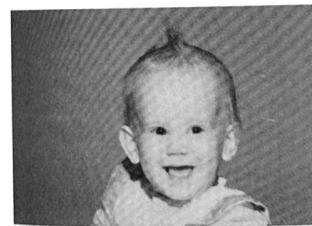
To Andrea Halder:

Call me before you take the bus.
 Love,
 Tigger & family
 Congratulations Chaka- A Job well done



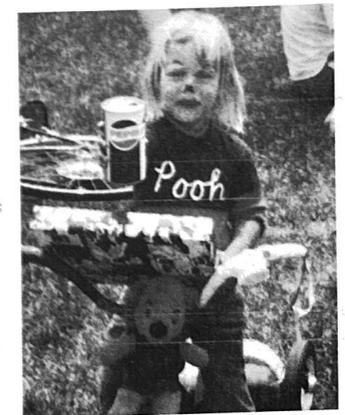
To Tami Janssen

Proud, we are, of you and your achievements. Congratulations and good luck with the "DO" S!"
 Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 Christy, Jeff & Shon



To Lisa Kohl:

Congratulations! Your fun and carefree spirit will always be cherished.
 Love,
 Mom and Stacey



To: Gary D. Nelsen Jr.
Use your creativity to your best advantage.
Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Wayne Callum:
You always have been the "catch" of the day! Get out there and show the world your "stuff"! We are so proud of you!
Congratulations.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Mark



To: Angie Campbell
Success is sweet and so are you.
Good Luck in all that you do.
Congratulations!
The Family



To: Emily Moore
For now and always. We love you. We trust in you. We know you can do it. Whatever it is.
Mom, Dad & Stacy



To: Chris Fine
Thank you for all the joy and happiness you have brought us. We love you very much.
Congratulations!!
Mom, Dad & Dee



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Jay Casey
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To: Matthew Taggart

But only the sillies believe their talk; It's ever so portent how you walk. It's ever so jolly to call out, "Bears, just watch me walking in all the squares!" A.A. Milne
Love,
Mom, Dad, John and Jim



To: Lynsey Nelson

There are only two lasting bequests I can give my daughter: One is roots, the other, wings.
Congratulations!
Mom



To: Hava Gordon

You light up our lives with your smile, sharp mind, and kindness. We are proud of you.
We love you forever,
Mom, Dad, Josh & Becky



To: Tanya Christensen

For true happiness, never commit your mind to anything your heart cannot accept. We are so very proud of you!!
Congratulations!!!
Love,
Mom & Chuck



To: Kristie Whitley

Watching you grow and change has brought such joy into our lives...and we're very proud of the outcome!
We love you!
Mom & Dad



To: Scott Raecker

Knowledge is life with wings. May your flight in life bring you the success you desire and the happiness you deserve. You've made us very proud. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Brooke Shedko

How special you are to us all. Be happy!
We love you-
Mom, Dad, Darren & Scott



To: Christopher Roenfeldt

Christopher the true "goal setter" we know you'll succeed because of past successes. We're very proud of you. Thanks for all the great memories. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jenny



To: Matthew Motzkus

Don't ever lose your free spirit. Be what you want to be, and not what others want you to be.

We love and support you,
Mom & Dad



To: Jacki Merson

To Jacki, my daughter-shine, May you always see your options. Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom & Dad



To: Nate Cahoon

Nothing is so great,
Than having a son like Nate.
His future is his own fate
As he gets ready to graduate.

We love you,
Your family



To: Beth Swanson

Continue your quest for knowledge, and your path will be filled with light. Our love will be with you always.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Melissa & John



To: Heather Clagett

We are proud of you. You have finished well. The struggles of the past have served to strengthen you. May God continue to hold you closely.

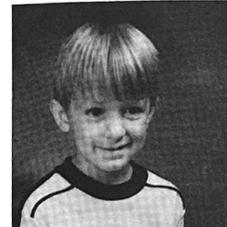
Love,
Mom, Steve & Family



To: Brett Phillips

God gave us one of his best when he gave us you. We pray that your dreams will become realities. God go with you.

We love you,
Dad, Mom & Joanna



To: Tracy M. Paladino

The world is full of wonderful and exciting things. May you find your share!

Love,
Mom & Dad



- Wrestling 9
- Baseball 11, 12
- Garrett Dietrick
- Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
- Captain 10, 12
- All Conference 12
- Blue 12
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- Basketball 9
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- Tina Dotson
- HERO 11, 12
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- Darren Dowell
- Basketball 9

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- Stretch For Excellence 10
- Christy Dube
- Blue
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- Lars Erlandson
- Wrestling
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- Michele Eveland
- Cheerleading 9, 10
- Alexandra Everett
- HERO 12
- Historian 12
- Erin Fankhouser
- Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12
- Concert Choir 12
- Kelly Fiedler
- Cheerleading Captain 9, 10
- Poms 11, 12
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- DECA 12
- Chris Fine
- Football 9, 10, 11, 12
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- Outdoor Lab Counselor 11
- Sheri Folker
- Swimming 10
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- Swimming 9, 10
- Senate 10, 11, 12
- Prom Royalty 11
- Homecoming Royalty 11, 12
- Graduation Escort 11
- Jennifer Frickell
- Key Club 10
- Art Club 10, 11
- National Art Honor Society 11
- National Merit Scholarship 11
- Nicole Fringer
- Gymnastics 9, 10
- Blue 12
- Belles 12

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- Aaron Gallegos
- Improv 11, 12
- Blue 12
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- Concert Choir 11, 12
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- Dan George
- Basketball 9
- Football 9
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- Woman's Chamber 10, 11
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 Daniel Greenwood
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 Chris Grobe
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 Homecoming 12

To: Dan George

You have a heart of gold and a winning personality. We are very proud of you and wish you much success and happiness in the years to come.

Love,
 Mom & Dad



To: Kristie Ann Cote

You've been so special since the day you were born. Your so patient, caring and giving. You bring so much joy and happiness to our lives.

Love,
 Mom & Dad



To: Chris Lawson

"Today is the rest of your life!"
 May you live each day knowing how proud we are of you and how much we love you.
 Mom, Dad & Ryan



To: Mike Riedmuller

Mike, you are a man who loves his life and does not sacrifice his values.

We are proud of you,
 Mom & Dad



To: Susan Sackerson

Like the song says, You light up our lives. Good luck in College and forever.

Love,
 Mom, Dad & Krista



To: Carrie Okizaki

When you can think of yesterday without regret and of tomorrow without fear, then you are on the road to success.

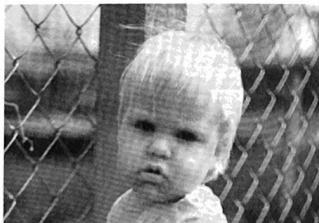
Congratulations!!
 Mom & Dad



To: Ami Shoup

You've sought with grace to find your place. Your journey begun, the best is yet to come!

With love Sweetheart,
 Mom & Dad



To: Jonathan R. Trobovich

Congratulations, John!!!
 Love,
 Mom & Dad



To: Wendy Edson

Our domestic little girl! Thanks for letting us be a part of your life. We've very proud of you.

Love always,
 Mom & Dad



To: Jennifer Conley

You are very special. Luck for your future.

Love Always,
 Grandma, Aunt Linda & Cassie



To: Jennifer Lambert

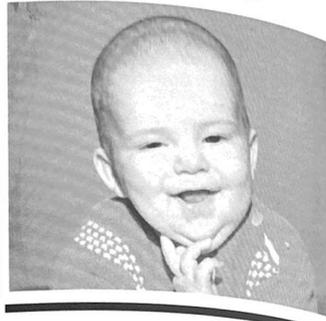
You're always looking for that next challenge. You have accomplished much and we are so proud. We know your dreams will become realities as you reach for your stars. You will always be "special"

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Danielle H. Hagen

To our "Scarlett" Let your heart show you all the things that life asks of you. As you know... "Tomorrow is another day!"



To: Kelly Fiedler

Wake up sweetheart! the world and all it's dreams await you. Good job and good luck.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kerri



To: Jason Weaver

What a wonderful gift we were given-you fill our lives with love, pride and joy. You have much to offer the world and the world has much to offer you.
Love,
Your Family



To: Jennifer Bracher

For always giving your best!
Mom & Bob



- Outdoor Lab Counselor 12
- Christina Hinton
- Basketball 9, 10
- Captain 10
- Volleyball 9, 10
- Captain 9
- DECA 11, 12
- Secretary 12
- Robert Hoag
- Basketball 9, 10
- Football 9, 10, 11, 12
- All Conference 9
- Captain 10
- All State 11
- All Conference 12
- Track 12
- NHS
- Who's Who
- Stretch for Excellence
- Boys State Nominee

- Academic All Conference
- Jennifer Hoffman
- Green 9, 10
- Stand 10
- Key 9, 10, 11, 12
- Art Club 9, 10, 11
- Secretary, President
- Blue 12
- Belles 11
- Concert Choir 11, 12
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- Positive Focus on Youth 11
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- Suzanne Hogan
- Marching Band
- Wind Ensemble
- Musical
- Christopher Hooper

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- DECA
- Nicole Hospodar
- FHA
- Stretch for Excellence
- Susan Houseweart
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- Art Club 12
- Travis Hurlock
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- Positive Focus on Youth
- Anne Hursta
- Golf 9

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- Baseball 10
- Jeffery Jackson
- Basketball 9
- Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
- All-Conference 9, 10, 11, 12
- Captain 12
- FBLA 10, 11
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- Tamara Janssen
- HERO

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- Outdoor Lab Counselor 11
- Graduation Escort 11
- Penny Johnson
- Cheerleading 10
- NHS 10, 11, 12
- Who's Who 11
- Outdoor Lab Counselor 11

To: Deanna Thomas

Your future is limited only by your imagination. Shoot for the stars!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Bubba



To: Jennie Glasier

Congratulations! Your curiosity, intelligence and determination ensure a future full of discovery and success!

Love,
Mom



To: Chris Hooper

Chris, We are thankful God let us be a part of his plans for you. Jeremiah 29:11 Congratulations! You've done well.

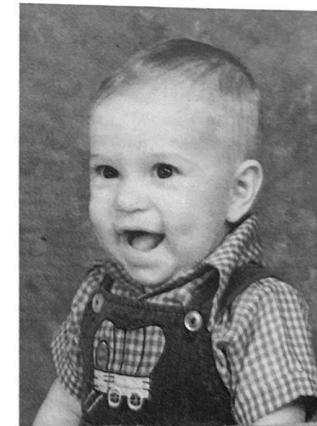
Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Troy R. Herivel

You enriched and highlighted our life from the beginning, thank you, follow you're dreams with an open heart.

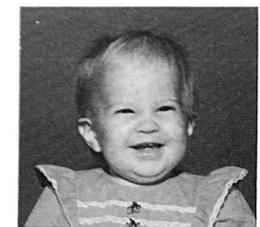
Love,
Mom, Dad & Stephanie



To: Emy Rahn

Dear Sunshine, May your winning smile and shining personality help lead you over any hurdle. We're so proud of you! Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sarah



To: Garrett Dietrick

Of all the gifts you've given us, nothing surpasses your love. Thanks, son and congratulations on your success which has only just begun.

We love you!
Dad, Mom & Justin



To: Patrick Lee

Your smile, your personality and your intelligence will always make you a winner.

Congratulations!
Mom & Dad



To: Craig Cahalane

You are living your life with a true and honest meaning. We are so proud. Thanks, Craig, for making our job easy.

Love,
Mom & Dad



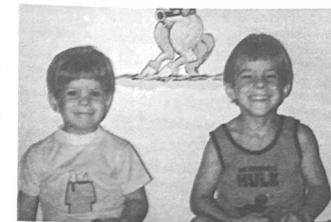
To: Austin Topolnicki
Make happiness your way of life, Not your destination. Dine with the rich, Mingle with the poor and know those in between. Congratulations.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & David



To: Chris Corbin
Whether Scooter or Hobbit or Chris- With pride for all you've been, with joy for who you are, with wishes for much happiness.

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Eric Zimmerman
E- Every moment is special
R- Reaching for new heights
I- Involved
C- Caring
Special qualities in a special young man.

Congratulations!
Mom & Dad



To: Mark Aultman

Congratulations!
You're number one!
Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Susan Young

Remember Sue- Life is the only dance there is and you are the choreographer.

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Jason Williams

Thanks for the years of joy and rewards of being our son. Always be yourself and you'll be a success.

Congratulations!
Mom & Dad



To: Erin Williams

Even then you loved to perform for an audience. We are your greatest fans!!

With Love and Pride,
Mom & George



Graduation Escort 11
Brandon Jordan
Literary Magazine 12
Sunnie Karas
Gymnastics 10
Track Manager 10
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 Basketball 9
 Football 11, 12
 NHS 9, 10, 11, 12
 Outdoor Lab Counselor 11

Bethany Mathis
 Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
 STAND 11
 Senate 12
 Secretary/ Treasurer 12
 Concert Choir 12
 Track 11, 12
 Amy Matteson
 STAND 11
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 Belles 12
 Concert Choir 11, 12
 Flags 9, 10
 Musical 9, 10, 11, 12
 Who's Who 11, 12
 Stretch for Excellence 11
 Anne Mattson
 Art Club 9, 10, 11
 Mike McAfee
 Basketball 9, 10, 11
 Track 11, 12

Tennis 11, 12
 First Team All Conference 12
 Cross Country 10
 Joel McBee
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
 Co-Captain 12
 DECA 11
 Mitch McCormick
 Deca 11,12
 Courier 12
 Marching Band 9
 Carrie McDonald
 Volleyball 9
 Brandon McKean
 Football 9
 Keri McLean
 Poms 11
 Blue 12
 Belles 11
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Musical 10,11,12
 Who's Who 11,12
 Stretch For Excellence 11
 Kelly McMullen
 Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
 All Conference 11
 Softball 9, 10, 11, 12
 All Conference
 Co-Captain
 Who's Who 11, 12
 Jacqueline Merson
 Womens' Chamber 11
 Concert Choir 12
 Musical 11, 12
 Who's Who 11
 Deer Counselor 12
 Jay Mesec
 Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
 All conference 11
 NHS 10, 11, 12

To: Scott Marshall
 You always light up our lives!
 Congratulations!!!
 We Love You!
 Your Family



To: Amy Matteson
 Amus- Your smiles and laughter
 have kept us going.
 Congratulations!
 Love,
 Mom & Jerry



To: Matthew Robertson
 Matt we are so proud of who
 you are and what you've
 accomplished. May your faith
 be your strength and your guide
 day by day. Congratulations!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad & Jeff



To: Brandon Leonardi
 You're always been curios and
 adventure-some. We wish you
 happiness in experiencing your
 next adventures!
 Love,
 Dad, Mom & Kristin



To: Kim Christiano
 "One is fun"
 We know it's true,
 And we're so glad
 Our "one" is you!
 Congratulations!
 Love,
 Mom & Dad



To: Beckie Tucker
 Congratulations you made it!!
 What a neat person you have
 become honey. We wish you
 love, success and happiness in
 the years to follow.
 All our love,
 Mom, Dad & Amie xoxo



To: Kristen Kathleen Rogers
 You've come a long way, baby!
 Congratulations and God Bless
 You!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad & Emily



To: Kristen Cardinal
 Congratulations! Love and best
 wishes for all the best things in
 life,
 Mom



To: Mitch McCormick
 Everyone should experience the
 joy of having a son like you-
 never a dull moment, things
 always changing. Never change
 the way you care and think of
 others.
 We love you!
 Mom & Dad



To: Jess Adams
 Being yourself is the biggest
 challenge of all- Keep on
 meeting it as wonderfully as
 you have!
 We love you,
 Mom, Dad, Jason & Devon



To: Matt Bauer

We always knew you would make it to the top!

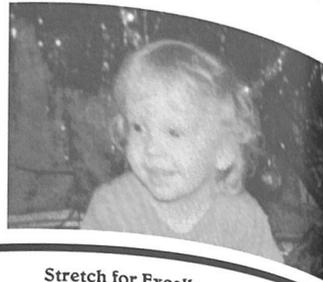
Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Larry Money II

As you celebrate this important achievement of your appetite to experience the heartiness of life abides with you.

Congratulations and Love,
M & D



To: Kari Kusske

Congratulations Kari. We are very proud of you. You are a special person with many talents. Aim high and never cease to dream.

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Meagan Benton,

Your winning smile, warm heart and creativity are some of the traits we've grown to love and which will lead to your future success and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Rich



- Key 11
- Blue 11, 12
- Freight 11, 12
- Concert Choir 11, 12
- Musical 10, 11, 12
- Who's Who 11, 12
- Stretch for Excellence 11, 12
- Girls State 11
- Prom Royalty 11
- Homecoming Royalty 12
- Graduation Escort 11
- Kira Meyer
- NHS 12
- Who's Who 11, 12
- Stretch for Excellence 9
- Timothy Micek
- Track 9, 10, 11, 12
- Cross Country 9
- NHS 11, 12
- Fall Play 12
- Peer Counselor 12
- Soccer 10
- Band 9
- Courier 11
- Kristie Milito
- Volleyball 11
- Deca 11
- Stretch for Excellence 10, 11
- Positive Focus on Youth 11
- Tony Miller
- Football 9, 10, 11, 12
- Baseball 9, 10, 11
- NHS 9, 10, 11, 12
- Blue 12
- Freight 12
- Concert Choir 12
- Jazz Band 9, 10, 11
- Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12
- Musical 9, 10, 11, 1, 2
- Who's Who 11, 12

- Stretch for Excellence 9, 10, 11, 12
- Boys State 11
- Prom Royalty 11
- Homecoming Royalty 12
- Positive Focus on Youth 11
- Graduation Escort 11
- Kara Mitchell
- Volleyball 9,10
- Soccer 9,10,11,12
- Troy Mitchell
- Basketball 9
- Football 9,10
- Football Manager 10,11
- Key Club 9,10,11
- Concert Choir 12
- Musical 12
- Homecoming Royalty 10
- Brian Modreski
- Forensics 11, 12
- Chess 10, 11, 12

- Literary Magazine 12
- Mark Mondragon
- Football 9, 10
- Baseball 10,11, 12
- Larry Money
- Football 10
- DECA 11, 12
- Jessica Montgomery
- Green 12
- Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12
- President 12
- Chess Club 11
- Band 10
- Literary Magazine 12
- Fall Play
- Emily Moore
- Basketball 9
- Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12
- Senate 9
- Courier 10, 11

- Stretch for Excellence 10
- Girls State 12
- Peer Counselor 12
- Carlyn Muselman
- Poms 12
- NHS 11, 12
- Courier 12
- Rebelations 11
- Flags 9, 10
- Natalie Nansel
- Basketball 9
- Swimming 10
- FBLA 12
- HERO 12
- Julie Nelson
- Gymnastics 9, 10
- DECA 11, 12
- Treasurer 12
- Lynsey Nelson
- Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12

- Green 10
- Expressions 9, 10
- Literary Magazine 12
- Womens' Chamber 10
- Belles 12
- Concert Choir 11, 12
- Girls State Nominee 11
- Peer Counselor 12
- Spring Nelson
- FHA
- HERO
- Art Club
- Literary Magazine 12
- Colin Nokes
- DECA 11, 12
- Carrie Okizaki
- Diving 10
- Cheerleading 9, 10
- Poms 12
- Stand 10, 11

To: Jennifer Jo Williams

Sis- We would like to wish you good luck in college, however, we've decided you can't go. You're too little.

Love,
Joc & Char



To: Larry Ahlin Jr.

This is the end of a fine beginning and only the start of things to come! Congratulations!

Love,
Your parents and Alysia



To: Jan Vargo

Keep that smile through the good and the bad times.

We love you!
Mom & Dad



To: Larry Jacks

Out of the boy steps the man. He remembers the joy of being that boy, and goes back whenever he can.

Love Always,
Mom & Dad



To: Carrie McDonald

Yesterday it was diapers. Today it's a diploma. Tomorrow is whatever you make it! We wish you much happiness as you turn your life dreams into reality.

We love you,
Mom & Cassie

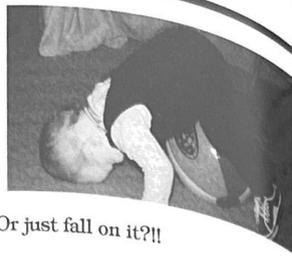




Should I pass it...



Shoot it



Or just fall on it?!!

To: Matt Loucks
So many opportunities in your future!
Congratulations and good luck!
Love,
Mom & Dad

To: Andy Sexton

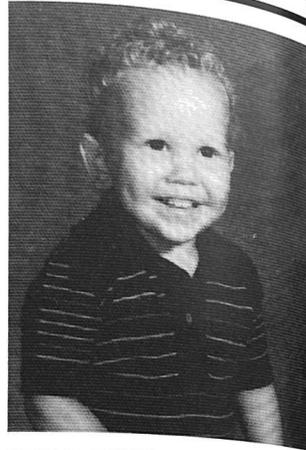
You're brought us great joy. New challenges await; we know you'll excel. Thanks for all you are and all you will be.

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Ted Medina

Let your dreams of today be your promise of tomorrow. Remember you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. We love you and are proud of you.
Dad, Mom, Michelle & Karen



To: Blaine Olsen

Congratulations! We're so proud of you. Continue to aim for the stars and you will reach your goals. Our love and support will always be with you.
Mom, Dad & Randy



To: Gene Sato

May sunshine and happiness surround you when you're away. be proud, dignified and true. be courageous, righteous and brave. In our hearts you'll stay forever young.
Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Rebecca Brady

Congratulations! May your special talents take you as far as you wish. You'll always be our "premium" baby.

All our love,
Mom, Pop & Valerie



To: Scott and Brent,

"Our" congratulations to you both! The determination you possess will enable you to be successful in the future- just as you have been in the past.

Love,
Your Moms, Dads & Leslie



NHS 11, 12
Treasurer 12
Womens' Chamber 10
Blue 12
Belles 11
Concert Choir 11, 12
Musical 9, 10, 11, 12
Fall Play 9, 10, 11
Who's Who 10, 11, 12
Stretch for Excellence 11
Girls State 11
Graduation Escort 11
Blaine Olsen
Basketball 9, 10
Track 12
Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12
Captain 12
All-Conference 12
Baseball 9, 10, 11
FBLA 10, 11

NHS 10, 11, 12
Vice-President 12
Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Treasurer 10
Vice-President 11
President 12
Colorado Math League 9, 10, 11, 12
Science Club 9, 10, 11
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Who's Who 10, 11
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Boys State 11
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Graduation Escort 11
David Opperman
Football 9
NHS 10, 11, 12
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Jennifer Orourke
Stretch For Excellence 9
Christopher Padgett
Football 9
Aimee Paillet
FHA 9
Forensics 9
Musical 10
Positive Focus On Youth 10
Outdoor Lab Counselor 11, 12
Tracy Paladino
Swimming 9
FHA
District Rep.
Fall Play 10
Stage Manager
Spring Play 9
Asst. Stage Manager
Tony Pareso
Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12
Sonja Payton
Belles 12
Concert Choir 11, 12
Musical 10
Stretch for Excellence 11
Girls State 11
Positive Focus on Youth 11
Outdoor Lab Counselor 11, 12
Graduation Escort 11
Nicole Peterson
Belles 12
Concert Choir 11, 12
Musical 11
Brett Phillips
Basketball 9
Tennis 12
FBLA 10, 11
Senate 12
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Secretary 12
Courier 11
Who's Who 11
Stretch for Excellence 9, 10, 11
Boys State 11
Graduation Escort 11
Eryn Porter
Softball 10, 11
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Positive Focus on Youth 10
Scott Raeker
Swimming 10, 11, 12
Swimming Manager 11
Rebelations 12
Amy Rahn
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Co-Captien 11, 12
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12
All Conference

Honorable Mention 10
Second Team 12
Co-Captain 12
Baseball Score Keeper 11, 12
Senate 9, 10, 11, 12
Secretary 9
Treasurer 10
NHS 11, 12
Womens' Chamber 10
Belles 11
Blue 12
Concert Choir 11, 12
Musical 10
Who's Who 12
Stretch for Excellence 12
Prom Royalty 11
Positive Focus on Youth 11
Academic All Conference 12
Peer Counselor 12
Graduation Escort 11

Shannon Ralph
Forensics 11, 12
Improv 12
Literary Magazine 9
Belles 12
Concert Choir 12
Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12
Spring Play 9, 10, 11, 12
Thespians 12
Arathi Rao
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
NHS 10, 11, 12
Marching Band 9
Who's Who 9
Stretch For Excellence 9
Positive Focus on Youth 9, 11
Lynn Rector
Softball 10, 12
All Conference
FBLA 11

Stretch for Excellence 10, 11
Bethany Ress
Softball 12
Who's Who 11
Outdoor Lab Counselor 11
Karri Roberts
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Captain 12
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12
Second Team All State 11
First Team All State
Mamger J.V. Baseball 9
Stretch For Excellence 10
Matt Robertson
Basketball 9
Football 11, 12
Baseball 9
Blue 12
Fright 12
Concert Choir 12

Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12
Musical 12
Chris Roenfeldt
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Co-Captain 12
Graduation Escort 11
Kristen Rogers
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Captain 12
FBLA 11
Who's Who 11
John Rose
Football, 10, 11, 12
Swimming 9, 10, 11
Who's Who 10, 11
Lynn Rose
Basketball 9, 10
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12
Erik Rosenquist

Baseball 9, 11
HERO 12
Concert Choir 11, 12
Monica Ross
Volleyball 10
Track 9, 10, 11
Cross Country 11, 12
Forensics 11, 12
Stretch for Excellence 11
Girls State Nominee
Prom Royalty 11
Positive Focus on Youth 10
Spirit of Columbine 12
Graduation Escort 11
Susan Sackerson
Tennis 9
Cheerleading 9, 10
Poms 11, 12
Co-Captain 12
Officers Club 11

Girls State Nominee 11
Homecoming Royalty 12
Graduation Escort 11
Libby Sales
Womens' Chamber 11
Belles 12
Concert Choir 12
Who's Who 10, 11
Erin Sandidge
Swimming 10
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12
Percussion 10, 11
Gene Sato
NHS 11, 12
Kenneth Schenk
Soccer 11
FBLA 11, 12
Who's Who 10, 11
Stretch for Excellence

Positive Focus on Youth 11
National Merit Commended
Student
Heather Schnell
Marching Band Flags 9, 10, 11, 12
Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12
Robin Schott
FBLA 10, 12
NHS 11, 12
Colorado Math League 9, 10, 11, 12
Gunnar Schraf
Basketball 9
Football 9, 12
Honorable Mention 12
Baseball 9, 10, 11
Susan Seifert
Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Swimming 11
Senate Seretary/ Treasurer 11, 12
Senior Executive Member

To: Lisa Cox

With Fond Memories of all you've been, with pride in all you are, with hope for all you'll be, and with love, for always.

Congratulations-
Larry, Mom & J.C.



To: Travis Mitchell

May you walk in beauty and truth,
Congratulations!
Mom & Dad



To: Libby Sales

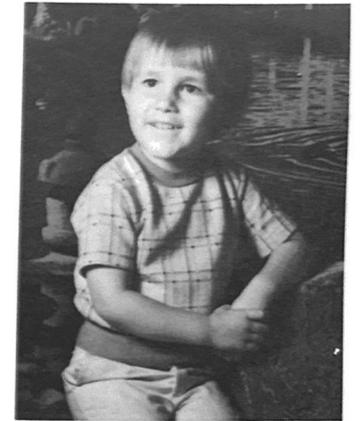
Sweet Little Brown Eyed Girl--
For all the things you are-- we're so
very proud!

We love you,
Mom & Dad



To: Brian Heckler

May your future bring happiness,
good health and fulfill all your
dreams. Thank you for being a
terrific son! We love you!
Congratulations!
Mom & Dad



To: Craig E. Hillberry

All that is worth cherishing in this
world begins in the heart.

Love Always,
Dad & Mom



To: Sonja Payton

Congratulations Precious! Your
smile, sincerity, and genuine
compassion continually touches and
warms our hearts. With your
determination to always do better
than your best we know you can
achieve your goals.

Love, Luck and Lots of Laughter,
Mom & Michelle



To: Eric Carl Anderson

Football, studies, and debate,
TKD too! You have done just great.
Have fun, stay cool, give it your all!
When you are away, be sure to call.
You make us happy, and we mean it!
(Anybody want a peanut?)

Love,
Mom, Dad & Emily



To: Jeffrey C. Dodd

Jeff, You earned this and we are so
proud of you. You are truly special
and we all love you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy & Bryan



Prom Royalty 11
 Homecoming Royalty 12
 Outdoor Lab Counselor 12
 PTSA 12
 Vice President 12
 Andy Sexton
 Tennis 9
 All Stars 9
 Concert Choir 12
 Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12
 All-County 10, 11
 Musical 10
 Outdoor Lab Counselor 11, 12
 Tracy Shaulfer
 Debate 9, 10, 11, 12
 Captain
 Brooke Shedko
 Tennis 9, 10, 12
 Cheerleading 11
 Deca 12

Stand 9
 PTSA
 Carrie Shisler
 Cheerleading 9
 Poms 11, 12
 STAND 9
 Senate 9, 10, 11, 12
 Womens' Chamber 10
 Stretch for Excellence 10, 11
 Prom Royalty 11
 Homecoming Royalty 11, 12
 Academic All Conference 12
 Graduation Escort 11
 Ami Shoup
 FHA 9
 STAND 10
 Improv 10, 11, 12
 NHS 10, 11, 12
 Green 11
 Chess Club 9, 10, 11

Blue 11, 12
 Concert Choir 11, 12
 Musical 9, 10, 11, 12
 Spring Play 10
 Who's Who 11, 12
 Stretch for Excellence 9, 10, 11
 Positive Focus On Youth 10, 11
 Graduation Escort 11
 Josh Sides
 Improv 11
 Blue 12
 Freight 12
 Concert Choir 12
 Musical 12
 Fall Play 10, 11, 12
 Spring Play 10, 11, 12
 Thespians 11, 12
 Stretch for Excellence 11
 Chuck Siefken
 Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Co-Captain 12
 NHS 11, 12
 Stretch for Excellence 9, 10, 11
 Kasey Skow
 HERO
 Concert Choir
 Kim Smith
 DECA 11, 12
 Rebelations 12
 Outdoor Lab Counselor
 Ryan Smith
 Basketball 9, 10
 Literary Magazine 12
 Jenny Snowden
 Basketball 9, 10
 Volleyball 10, 11, 12
 Captain 12
 All Conference
 Honorable Mention 10
 Second Team 12

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
 Captain 11, 12
 All Conference, 2nd Team 12
 Senate 9, 10, 11, 12
 President 9, 11
 Student Body President 12
 Who's Who 9, 11
 Stretch for Excellence 9
 Girls State Nominee 11
 Homecoming 9, 11, 12
 Queen 12
 Prom Royalty 11
 Positive Focus on Youth 11
 Peer Counseling 12
 PTSA 12
 Graduation Escort 11
 Derrick Sovo
 Tennis 11, 12
 All Conference 11, 12
 Positive Focus on Youth 10, 11

Bethany Stille
 Basketball Manager 9, 10
 STAND 9
 NHS 11
 Key Club 10
 Womens' Chamber 10
 Blue 12
 Belles 11
 Concert Choir 11, 12
 Musical 9, 10, 11, 12
 Fall play 12
 Spring Play 11
 Who's Who 12
 Outdoor Lab Counselor 11, 12
 Cadre 12
 Patrick Sullivan
 Track 9, 10, 11, 12
 Swimming 9
 Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12
 NHS 10, 11, 12

To: Tony Pareso

What path you take is up to you.
 Your hopes and dreams you must
 pursue. To whatever ocean you may
 roam, Just don't forget to come back
 home.

Love you,
 Mom & Ralph



To: Tony Miller

It isn't all luck.
 Best Wishes!
 Dad, Mom, Michele, Wendy & Tim



To: Carrie Shisler

A gift to us and now to the world.
 Love and support,
 Mom & Dad



To Julie Lynette Cooke:

You have the delicate Beauty of a Rose, Your
 talents & Intelligence Abound, & You've
 filled our world with love and laughter.
 We're so proud of our Beautiful Little Girl!!
 Mom 'n' Dad



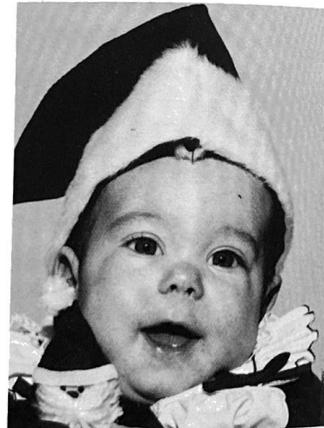
To: Beth Mathis

Beth- You are to be commended for a
 job well done during your school
 years! We are very proud of you.
 We Love You!
 Mom, Dad & Greg



To: Kimberly Kopp

You are as special now as you were
 back then. We wish you all the love,
 happiness and success you have
 worked so hard to get.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad & Bryan



To: Susan Houseweart

You're brightened our lives so much,
 may your life be full of smiles,
 success and happiness. We're very
 proud of you. Congratulations.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad & Renae



To: Kimberly and Jennifer Smith

Congratulations! We're twice as
 proud as most parents. You're
 individuals, you're special, you're
 great! Life is what you make of it-
 so go for it!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Brad & Debi





To: Monica Rae Ross
You are never given a dream without also given the power to make it come true.
Congratulations!
Mom & Dad



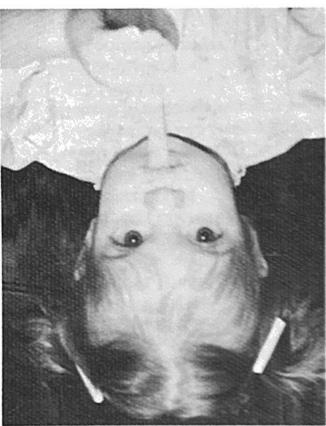
To: Christy Dube
Hey Christy, Your assertiveness has made us proud! We love you and wish you the best in college.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Steve



To: Leah Serold
Congratulations Leah! Follow your dreams and no mountain will be too difficult to climb.
Love,
Mom



To: Mark Mondragon
If you hold on to a dream- you can make it happen!
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Bren



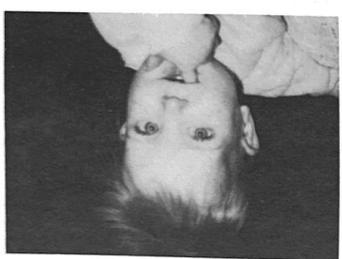
To: Sunnie Karas
Always keep the child within you alive and make the most of life's experiences. We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Zach

Colorado Math League 10, 11, 12
Courtier 12
Copy and Computer Editor 12
Rebels 11
Who's Who 10, 11
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PTSA 9, 10, 11, 12
Beth Swanson
Basketball 9
Volleyball 10, 11
Co-Captain 10, 11
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
All Conference 11
STAND 10, 11
NHS 11, 12
Rebels 11
Academic Editor 11
Womens' Chamber 11

Concert Choir 12
Who's Who 12
Peer Counselor 12
Matt Taggart
Football 9
Who's Who 11
Stretch for Excellence 10
Outdoor Lab Counselor 11, 12
Deanna Thomas
HERO 11
Austin Topolnicki
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 10
Kris Townsend
Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12
Co-Captain 12
NHS
Outdoor Lab Counselor
Matt Townsend
Cross Country 12
STAND 11

NHS 10, 11, 12
Positive Focus on Youth 11
NMSC Commended Student
Outdoor Lab Counselor 10, 11, 12
Graduation Escort 11
Jon Trovovich
Football 10, 11, 12
All Conference 2nd Team 12
All Conference 11
Wrestling 9
Who's Who 10, 11
Beckie Tucker
Volleyball 10
Green 10, 11
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12
Symphonic 9, 12
Stretch for Excellence 11
Megan VanPutten

Basketball 9, 10
Trach 9
Cross Country 10, 11
Soccer 10, 11, 12
All-Conference 11
Co-Captain 12
Michelle VanPutten
Basketball 10, 11
Volleyball 10
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Womens' Chamber 11
Concert Choir 12
Jan Vargo
Tennis 10
Gymnastics 10, 11
Key 12
Blue 12
Belles 11
Concert Choir 11, 12
Musical 11, 12



To: Karri Roberts
You made it!! Congratulations!! You will never know how much you mean to men and the future.
I'll miss you,
Mom



To: Derrick Sova
Go into the world with a "can do" attitude-- and "you will". You are a great soul! we believe in you!
Love, xoxo
Dad, Mom & Nicole



To: Ericka Koth
Eager to experience-
Anxious to learn-
Determined to succeed.
Congratulations!
Love,
Dad & Mom



To: Gunnar Eric Schrah
Past, Present, Future
We will always love you.
Mom & Dad



To: David Livran
Congratulations Dave! You have always made us very proud- Keep up the good work!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Danielle



To: Day Mesec
Samuel butler said, "Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling, and instinct." We say, "Go forth and compose!"
Love,
Dad, Mom, Pam & Andrea



To: Kristie A. Mihito
Kristi, You are very special to us and we are very proud of all you have done. May all your dreams come true and god be with you.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Ernie

To: Kate Cauley

A person of vision, creative and fun,
reach for the stars! You're sure to
catch one! So proud of you!
Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Cara Carlson,

Cara Rae,
I wish you peace and love through
your journey in life!
Congratulations!
Love,
Heather



To: Jennifer Marie Snowden

Congratulations on all your
accomplishments. We wish you
happiness and success in the future.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Marc



To: Lynn Maria Rose

Lynn - the helper, the giver, the
believer. Striving to belong and be
accepted, but never realizing you are
already there. Believe in yourself.
Love,
Dad, Mom & Nancy



To: Jennifer Conder

Jenny,
You've accomplished a lot in
grades K. through twelve,
And brought sunshine and song to
our home.
as you head off to college to broaden
your knowledge,
Remember, you're never alone!
Love,
Mother & Father



To: Kendra Landorf

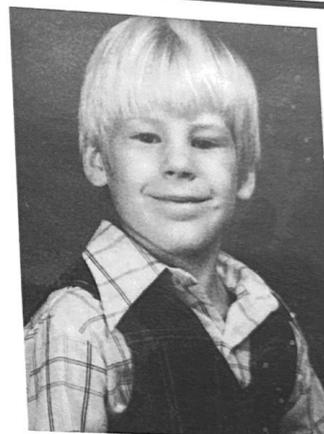
You've come a long way baby, and you
have done it so well.
I Love you and Congratulations!
Love
Mom



To: Rick Denhof

Rick, It hasn't always been easy, but
you're done a great job. We are very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



To: Nicole Fringer

We're proud of you! Thank you for
bringing so much laughter and joy
into our lives!
We Love You,
Dad & Mom



PTSA 9, 10, 11, 12
Justin Verhey
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
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Senate 12
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Who's Who 11
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Sharon Viola
Womens' Chamber 11
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Ivana Vukelic
Swimming 12
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Kevin scale, Blame it on...
Choppin' Broccoli, Ed's backpack
and the graceful fence move, fairy
tales, so hi, The Jordan squeal,
Kim and the radio and the car,
Newspaper-click it once! Satan and
her chair, track and the guy from
Arvada (psst, wave.) assuming and
figuring, "What got into Jason?" " I
think I've got a good idea!" Would
you get your _____ out of the
locker? ding ding, ding ding... Are
we glad we took AP English? Nice
punt! Say it! Dealing with: Prince
Charming(Mr. Problematic),
"There's a Hole in My Head,"
Skater Dude, Farm Country Stud, "
I'll give it 2 weeks 3 tops,"
psycho boy, Ballistic skater dude
II, Mr. Wonderful, cameraphobia,
Human Teddy Bear, "nice butt, no
coordination," soccer stud, Big
Guy, French Cowboy, Doogie, 4'
wheelin' stud, Harry, Clifford the
Big Red Dog, my friend "trouble",
Harry (again) Hot Man ("This is
Bad"), and as always Mr.
Seductive! Becky, thanks for being
there for me through at least 4
years of psychotic episodes! We've
had so many good times together,
don't ever forget them! I'll miss ya
next year- our phone bill could be
horrendous! Best of luck in
everything, you deserve it! Kim-
Through everything, you've always
been my friend. These next years
will be different but as long as we
can talk, we'll make it ! I wish you
good luck always,

Love,
US

To Matthew Schell:

You are the coolest. I hope
you go far in your next life. Stay
Cool. See you in Germany Bro.
You are a real juggling fool. Not to
mention your clothes are the best.
Good luck you rat fool. I like you

the best out of everybody. I hope
we can look at you in a few years
as a super star. I Love You.

UNO

Bird
Kool-aid; ice cubes, "always"
"Mr Bojangles," Devils Head,
Prom, Sweethearts
Red Rockets, tickle spot,
"Somebody," Poof, Keifer
Anne's Room, *Misery*
Cartoons, midnight
Picnic, Kiwi & Toby
Unfinished movies
To: my little Jay Bird,
thanks for all the
wonderful memories.
May we make even
More in the years
Ahead.

Love,
Becky

Dear Dork,
Chilies and movies, BK &
Applebees, becoming hermits,
white sandy beaches, through all
the Chris's, Mike's, Al's & Mitches,
You're moving again?? I need a
"drink" I'm sick again, Michael
Bolton and Journey, BK broiler
on a reg. bun plain mayo, Scary
movies, I'll hold your hand, For
sale signs, "Days" how dumb! "I
don't think so... What a BUM!
Porches with rocking chairs, Men-
Screw 'em, Son- He's wrapped
around your finger, May our
dreams come true, Watch out road
here we come!!! Good luck babe!
Can I lie to you for a second?
Gays are the best thing ever put
on the earth- NOT! But, I'm
always here for you. Good luck
with the life you lead, hope I'll be
there when you fall, or fly!"

Love,
Geek

Brandon,
Thanks for all the memorable
days in 4th hour physics. I'll
probably never forget my newest

"nicknames" and all those cold
winter days my car wouldn't start,
no thanks to you! It's been
interesting getting to know you
this past year. Thanks.

Love,
Bimbo

Jen Hoffman,

Its about time huh? It went so
slow! Hey, where did the time go?
Thank you for your warmth and
compassion. Together we have
seen many heartaches and heart
breaks. You are a beautiful person
and a talented artist. Stay true and
always fly with the eagles.

Love,
Amy

Earth Baby,

Hey Stud! You huge woman,
where has the time gone?
Freshmen math to Senior econ.
You've been the greatest! We have
to do something sometime. Yea
right. I can't believe you'll be half
way around the world. Hey we'll
always be friends. Stay huge, stay
strong, stay you! FRIENDS FOR
FOREVER!!

Love,
Shorty

Somebody,

You know everybody is
looking out for you and maybe
nobody will love you soon, but
until then- keep your chin up and
smile on! You will make a huge
splash in the world "trust me!"
Can I lie to you for a second?
Gays are the best thing ever put
on the earth- NOT! But, I'm
always here for you. Good luck
with the life you lead, hope I'll be
there when you fall, or fly!

Love Always,
Everybody

Uncle C.-

I'm so excited for you.
You have finally finished(so what?
Maybe you didn't use an entire
pen). I wish I was going with
you. You have done so well
overcoming all of the obstacles
that life has thrown your way.
You are a very strong person
because of this, but remember you
can always lean on me! I won't
let you fall I've stuck with you
this long and loved you every
minute. I wouldn't understand
why I shouldn't stay forever.
Remember that I love you more
today that yesterday and 10 times
as much tomorrow.
Me love you ooh soo longtime,
Cupcake

Derrick,

I can't tell you how much
you mean to me. You have
changed my life in so many ways.
I just wanted to thank you for the
time we have had together and
the times yet to come. I want to
wish you luck in whatever you do.
You're the best!!!

Love always,
Jen

Pookie,

Well here we are! Four years
of hard work and here we are.
We both have some good and bad
memories! Joyce's, Daddy got the
chunks, God knows your driving,
and going to the Art Museum. We
also have John, a very long year,
and Lord knows what else.
Whatever the future has in store
for us, remember a few things I
taught you- keep a positive
attitude in whatever you do, keep
your head high and you are a very
beautiful person! Keep your
dreams alive and remember-

I Love You,
Mongo

excited for you. You have finally

Aaron,

Good luck in the future with
your greatest dream...acting! I'm
sure the future will find you
dazzling audiences. Even as an
individual, you have so much love
in your heart to share. I hope our
friendship will surpass the years
and hard times.

You're a one-of-a-kind!
Janice

Hey Buds!

Time to buckle-down and
face reality! Nah dude...reality is
punishment for those of us with
no imagination! Life is a series of
experiences so lets do it all dude!
Totally! Don't forget, you're posta
thank god for everything. We're
going to die. I'm going to die. It's
going to happen! Before, I was all
messed-up on drugs, now I'm all
messed-up on the Lord! Look
dad, a bear. No Sarah, that's a
frog. Bears wear hats. It's O.K. I
landed on my head! It's up here, I
know! I gotta ding-a-dingdong. Jesus built
my car, it's a love affair, mainly
Jesus and my hotrod. Live life,
taste death. Devil's head forever!
From a dinasaur.

K-Tolly, Jay Bird

To all my friends

Thanks for all the "little"
jokes over the years! I've loved it !
Hi wootie, G, Uncle Gabe, & the
crew! Bleacher Bums has been the
best! Hey Hacksaw, Chucky B
MNM, Bootchie, & Ace- snap her
twigs! Gotta be the Gumby! You
guys Rocked! Hey Pc's- this was
the best! Botta love Billy! Tim,
Beth & Karri- signs, signs,
everywhere there's signs! Mickey-
don't be brawling at the mall no
more- especially if he's that big!
Thanks for everything! You all are
the best friends a person

finished(so what? Maybe you
could find. Oh, & Troy, gotta love
the big beef!

Love,
Hobbit

The Blue Crew of '92 & etc.

Jen of eve: Brigs forever!
Men philosophy: what the ___!
Men suck! Specify, please! an
awesome friend....
Blue men & sheer embarrassment!
how can we forget? I love ya Jen!
Frum: In one ear, 'round the
cranial...don't pick your nose
around anyone unless you're
having an "intimate relationship"
with them! McLean Deluxe:
Endless support... thanks with all
my heart! It's raining men... Kirk:
I Lahlve you! Larlee & Josh: Two
guys who really know how to kiss
butt... I love you guys! Thanks for
the dances... Amy H: The
epitome fo a friend...and the one
who holds the most secrets! I love
you guys!!!

Jen H

Kenn (Spirit bunny)

Just a quick message to thank
you for showing me that I still am
worth something to someone,
your love is much appreciated and
I can only hope that mine is too. I
love you and wish you the best in
life. No matter where we go to
college. We'll keep in touch,
Promise.

Love,
Kira, Tee-Hee

To Jenny, Susie, Judy & Carrie

Hey guys, We are finally
going to graduate! Thanks for
the wonderful memories, and
thanks for all of the fun times we
had together. I don't have to tell
you not to forget me because you
won't. Good luck with the rest of
your lives and party hard!

To Sun and Hol.
So many memories within such a short time. It's hard to believe the time has gone by so fast. All of the late night, in depth talks that eventually led to uncontrollable laughter will never be forgotten, and neither will these moments: Casabonita - Can I have a seat by the lagoon?, Spike! Give me the chills, shoe embroidery, frisbee golf, Photon in snow, Flight 4 Life-ran wrong way, Oh, pothole! BONK, Bennigan's - Bluesbuster & Brian, Pool - Allen & Marty & charlie horse, Toe cramps, Why don't you just take the weights off?, Mt. St. Helens, kids!, Bug and Dart, Brobent oband Jobay, I want it to be like "St. Elmo's Fire," Karl - scoot over & flailing arm on bus bump, MHBC retreat - I thought it was a light switch! BUZZZ! Oh, I love that song! BONK! Hockey free shot KERPLUNK!, Looks like a tornado swept through here, Hike your pants up CLICK!, Backwards tanktop, I'll take my radio KLUNK, I'm scared he's gonna wrap me, Holita, Susana, Benito, Guierlmo, My car will fall asleep over speed bumps, Pookie, "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," Sharing a toga, Dropping pens KLUNK, Yelling in car, Green Mushrooms - look, pause, dart to ground, Mr. Dinky repeatedly, Phil - sign language: "Call her" - dumb smile, Surgery - flashing Brian, how many bobowobel mobovemobents have you had today? Uh-huh!, Destination - heaven, Anais Anais to smelly elevator to SLAMMING lady into stall, IHOP with Ken and Mike, Donlee & Hildegard, laughing with free weights, backwalkover = hair loss. Songs: "Anchorage," "Nowhere Else," "The First Cut is the Deepest," "Faithfully," "With or Without You," and many more. It's hard to believe we have never been at a loss of words or laughter when we are together. Although there will be many miles between

us, our thoughts will always be close. There's no use in looking for a friendship even half as strong as ours, because we know we'll never find one. "I can't wait till we're neighbors!" Thanks for everything!

To My friends,
I Can't list you all, so for all my new friends and all my dear old friends Here it goes... I'll never forget the plays the concerts and all the late night trips to denny's. Thank you for your smiles and you laughter.

Kim

To Jen Jen,
To princess rosebud and the past seven years. All I have to say can't even be written down but hey! Gondola, Ledge, Blake and Morgan pledge, Janet Jackson, Boston, Hitch a Ride, Cherry Creek, VAIL!!!, MLWLFFT, QUACK Quack, Deep Thoughts, Brendan (me), and the list goes on. You've been my best bud and I'll really miss you.

Love always
Nikki Sue

To The Gang
Everyone of you symbolize a part of my life. We've had some great times and I won't forget them. Mikey- It was good while it lasted but hey I guess it had to happen, I'll always love you! Brian- BINGO!! Hurry up! Get your but in gear. Lynnmaster- Is it my turn yet? Tony- Is Jester HIV positive? Corbin- Signs, Shorty, Waynes World! Beth-Gotta Have It! G. Man- Shoot it!! Gaber- Pardon me guys! Troy- Big Beef! Travis-NOT!! If I forgotcha doesn't mean I don't love ya!! I'm Outta Here!

Love Ya
Wobert

To Mertyl, Bessie, and Nadine,
Mait, Hugging, Cheerleader, Yort, Bickenboodle, snapperhead, Apro, Barney, Howley, Bubblebutt, Ckinny Minnie, Large Marge, I'll get it, Jump up/don't pick a bail of cotton, Murphie, it looks like that, she hurts my face, oh no- there she goes, fubar, who do you think you are? Metaphor Melissa, friend, Can I have your clothes when you are dead? Marshmallow face, Boulder- More going? Mop-Clean up on aisle Sharon, Gotta get me come of that. Mario- Game Over, Later, I'd do 'em, I don't think we're gonna get along today, Aunt Flow, Neighbor, Colt Monster, rollerskate, Park- "I see something out there." Boogieman, What a bargain, Go Naunie, Grendel, Uh-oh fart, leach's house 10 o'clock! camping, Buffet, I hat it when that happens.....Stamped on your forehead, Mr Purple Man, I Ming, Howx come Missions, Big Dog, Work it, Bay Does, Sick and wrong, the best Happy Meal I ever ate. Poor thing never knew what hit it, There- I am, suntanning in 47, Ugly & Fatty are eating again, There was a pig in there. did you say that with a fuzzy in you hair? OOOO Doggie, Lost Little Mermaid, Tom on the Rocks, Oh, about college... Are you scared... are you nervous...GO

Smarin, Smelly and Smindy

To Shorty,

To all the crazy things we've done together, the "Alg. I" class, guys, seventh hour talks. You've always been there for me. Thanks for all the laughs. I'm really goin' to miss you next year. This time I promise to send you postcards. K.I.T.

Love,
Earthbaby

To the Gang (A.K., M.V., J.L., & the "Twins")
To the late night movies, Chillie's, Spagetti Factory, and driving adventures. Amy, to all the bipping and bopping places, mock 80's, and late night talks. Lori/Pen, to all the laughs in Physics and Bio. II and of course "Hold on to the bar." Meg, to all the soccer seasons together and lunch time thrillers. Jill, to all those "out-of-the-blue" questions at midnight and don't forget "chipper", ect. This has been the best year ever. Thanks for all the laughs. I'm really goin' to miss you guys. K.I.T.

Love,
Arth

Devin,

No matter what happens, you will always have a special place in my heart and I will always love you! XO! Believe in yourself and your abilities because you know I do! "Darlin' I know your sleeping..."

Love,
Gretchen

To Gumby

Hey Gumby! We sure have had a roller coaster of a time, but despite it all, you've been my best friend. Remember always the TP-ing, Skate City, And Colorado Springs. And remember the time we've shared and will continue to. Congrats, Best buddy and good luck

Love ya
Minie Mouse

Mic,

Uh-Oh! Remember? Beckman. I've had a great time and there will be more times to come. Softball-BEST FRIENDS!! Stop

growing your hurting my neck. Good luck in college. Keep strong in faith. We'll never be apart, after all friends are friends forever if the Lords the Lord of them.

Love,
The Tall One

All the SENIORS,

I would just like to say thank you everyone for making the years here interesting. I wish I could have the chance to write to everyone I know, or at say good-bye. To all my friends from elementary school: Hi, I'm doing well; I see you every now and then in the halls but most of the time you're a memory to me. To the people I met in junior high: you've opened my eyes to many new things. To the senior class: I wish I knew everyone. Through the four years here, you would think you could meet almost everyone, but that's just not possible. Hope the people that I have met will remain a good memory. I'm going to miss you all. May all of your wishes and dreams come true. (If they do, go to Disneyland!) Play life safe.

Farewell,
The time has come,
For us to be done,
But the MEMORIES will LAST FOREVER.
From the younger years,
To the graduation tears,
We've grown stronger and closer together.

TAKE IT EASY SENIOR CLASS!
1992 SENIORS RULE!

Love,
One of the many

All of my 92' friends,

I wish that I could write, a dedication to each and every one of you- but I can't... So I'd just like to say that you all the very best.

May all of your dreams come true.
Keep in touch, I'll miss you.
My love forever,
Tee Hee

Mop and Mike,

You are my very best friends, I never would have made it through life without you guys. Keri, I wish you only the very best with your dance career and everything you do. And also to you Mike, with your law school. Thanks for your caring, it helped me more than you will ever know. I Love You Both!

Love Always,
Kira, Tee Hee

Hennifer,

Another note, only this time it's to you. Do me a favor and keep these memories in your heart: Lakewood boys and their hang-outs, Polyester suits, McD's Dispensers, Faces in the halls, Homecoming, Kiss, Enough C's, Sweet name and soccer (definitely soccer) P.I.C. & never forget respect. You deserve it all babe, and no matter what, I'll be here for you-you are a human work of art. Sail on the sea-of love, pig-out, and toast to life. Follow your dreams, make them a reality and know that in rain or shine, you will always be in my heart.

Flirt (NOT)

The '92 Blue aerobic champ!!

Wow! What a year! It's been really tough dancin' with all of you hot members of the opposite sex, but hey, we handled it. From bump ba bump to Bennigans, it's been great. 2211221211.... aaahhh, who the hell knows!??

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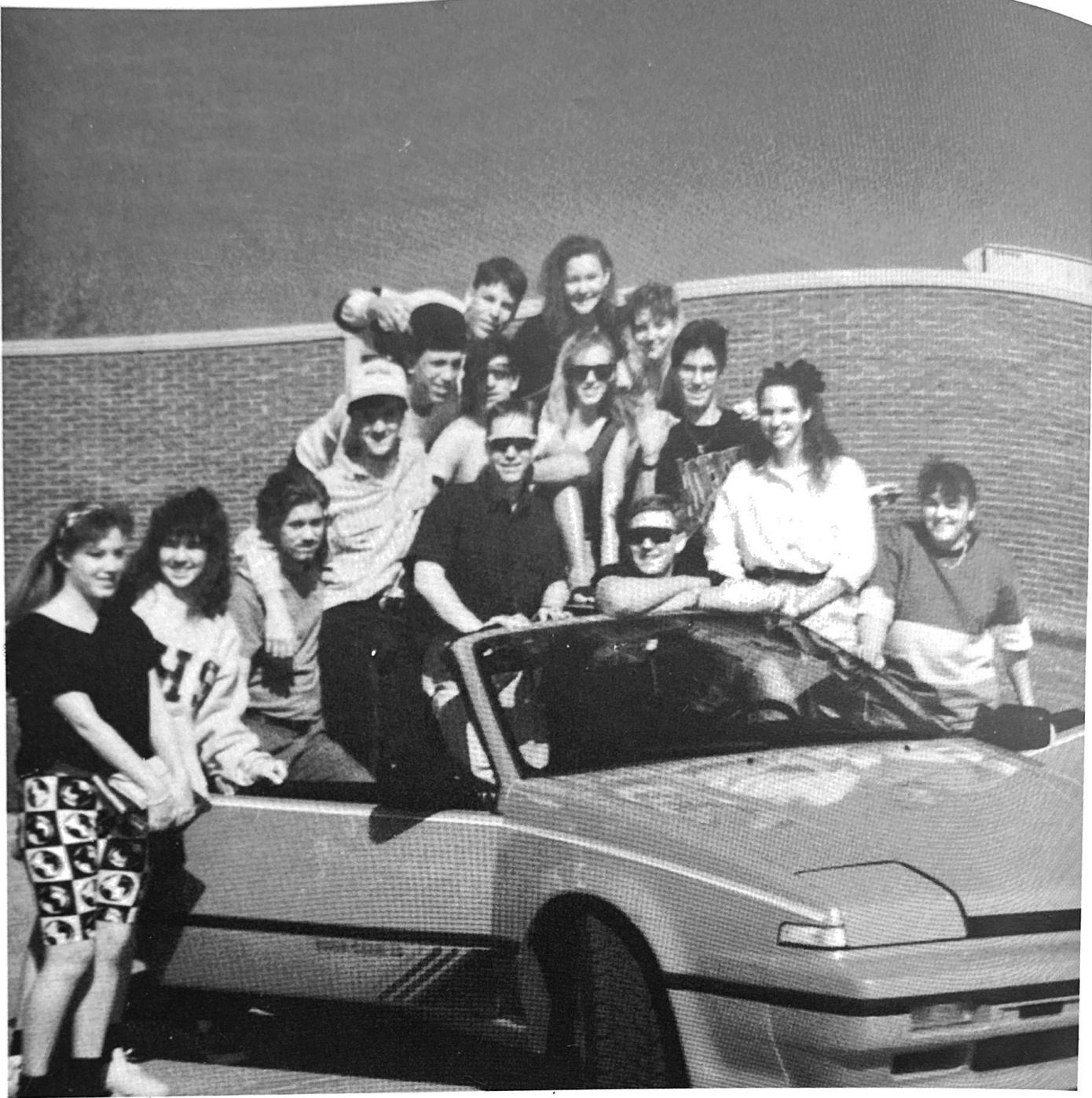
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