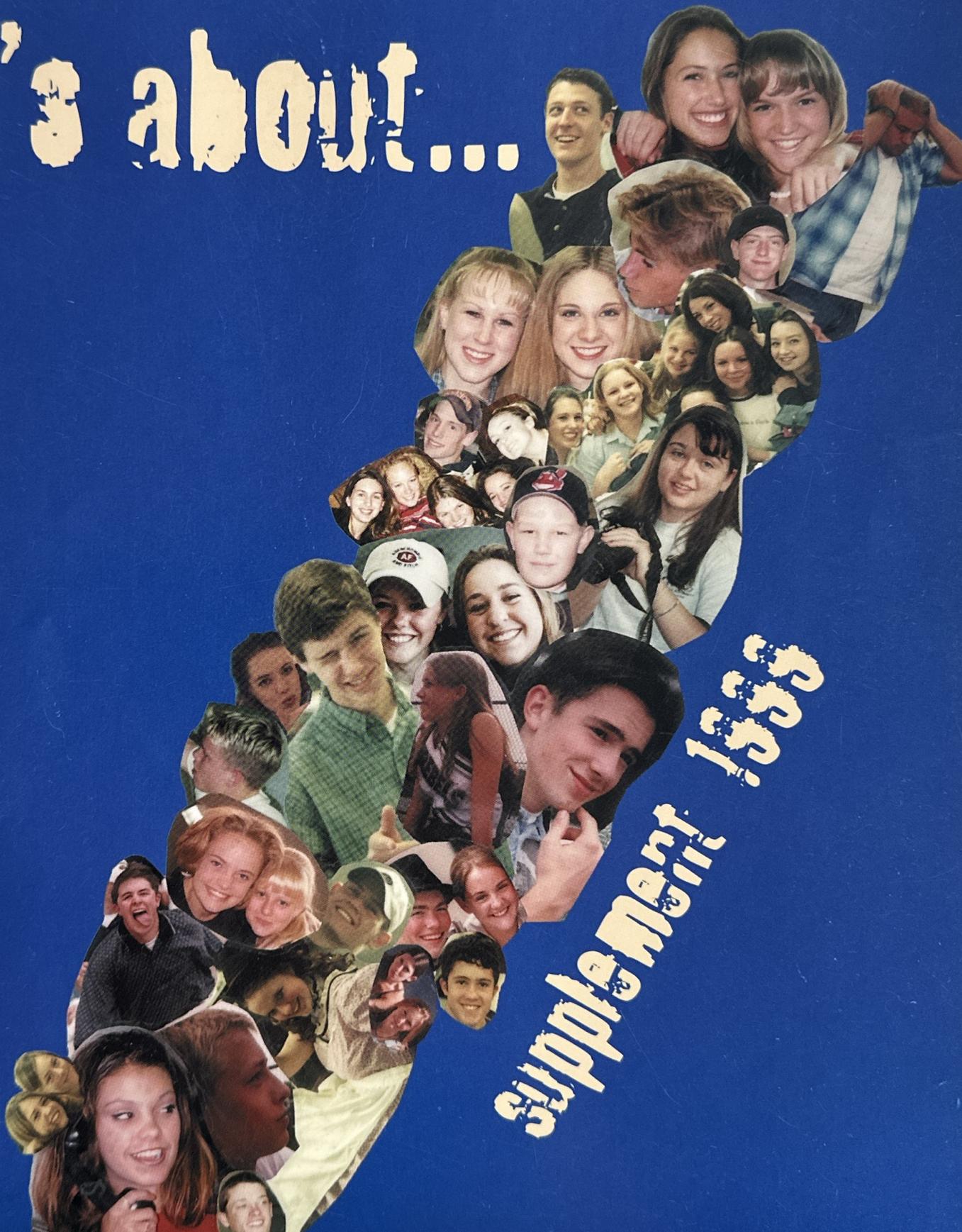


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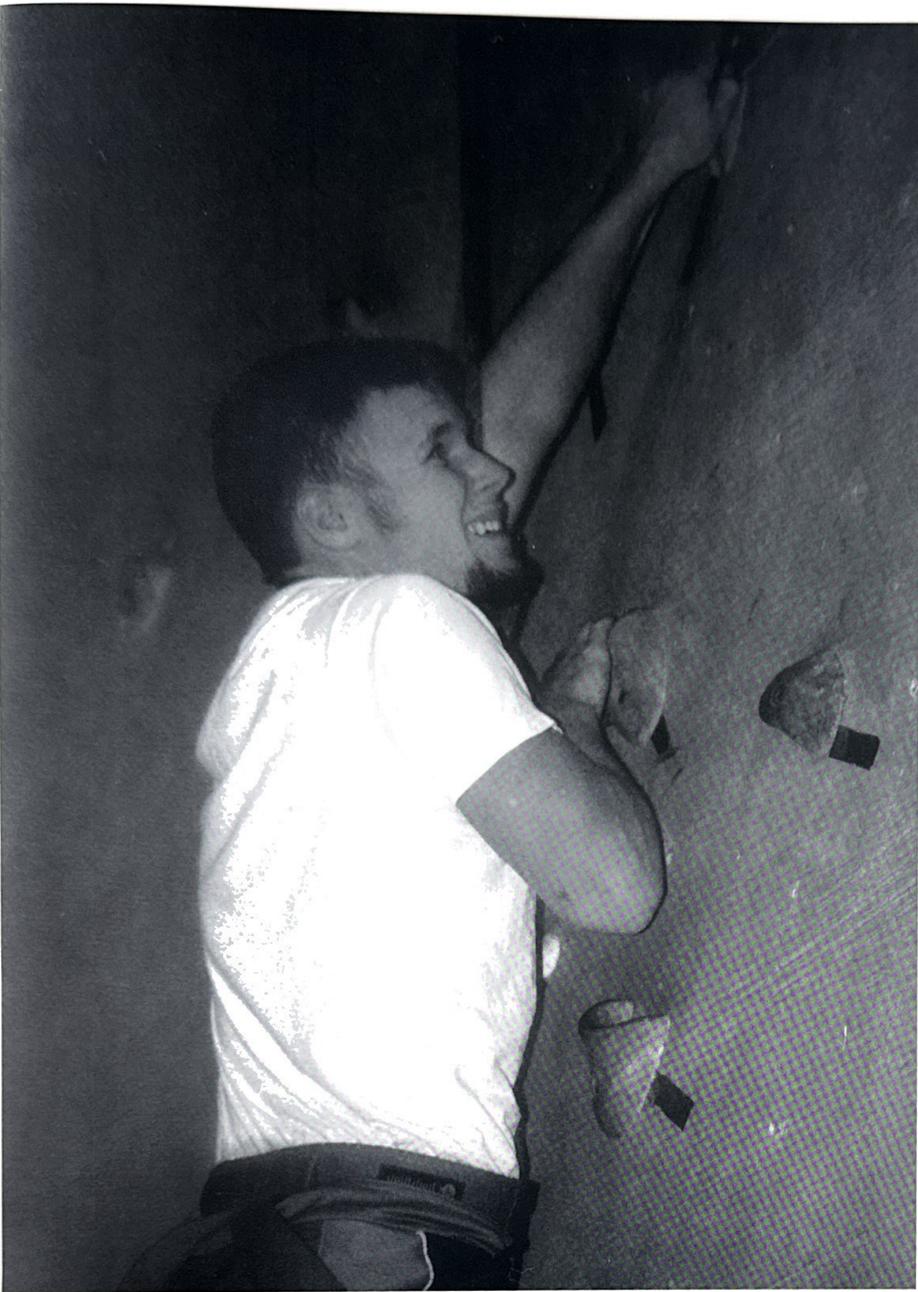


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it's about...

the first time you step on the field and feel the spring breeze blowing through your hair while the entire school yells your name for encouragement and support. **it's about** the pride you feel when, for the very first time, you sport a uniform that showcases your school's name. **it's about** spending endless hours at school practicing for the spring play and lugging around your character's whole wardrobe in your car. **it's about** the relaxation you feel every time your mind escapes into a world full of thoughts and emotions that help you create that artful masterpiece. **it's about** running all over town to find the perfect outfit, the perfect shoes, and even the perfect flowers that will match your Prom attire to a "T."

it's about...



Using every muscle in his body to propel himself upward, Senior David Proctor focuses on the top of the climbing wall. *photo by Jenny Wallick*



Hurrying to decorate for Sweetheart's, Junior Shannon Sykora traces a cardboard wheel to enhance the "Under the Sea" theme. *photo by Aaron Wright*



Expression, Exhibition,

Arts Attack was a week filled with self expression and appreciation of the arts. Students participated in many activities that demonstrated their creative genius. One night, the Commons was transformed into an exhibit entitled, "Celebration of the Arts." Students' works were showcased as a finale to more than a month's work with Artist-In-Residence Gwylm Cano.

Displays were grouped according to classes. Studio Art created televisions that reflected their opinion on television's effect on our society. Seniors Kimberly Stein and Brianne McGregor explained their rotating TV by asking, "Does your life revolve around your TV? Break through the black and white life you've been living and experience life in color. See the beauty. The color is what you create for yourself."

Other exhibits contained Ms. Judy Kelly's creative writing class' vignette books inspired by writing and photos from the Depression, Advanced Photo's Colorado history project, American Studies' "Anatomy of an American," and Photo I students' photo essays. Ceramics and Jewelry classes also had their works on display.

In addition to all the exhibits in the Commons, there was a video viewing in the auditorium. Visitors to "Celebration of the Arts" could see videos that students made, as well as films that Cano had acted in.

Entertainment was provided by students dressed as "blue people" who mimicked observers as they looked at the exhibits. Also, for 25 cents, anyone could try their art talents by contributing to a mural.

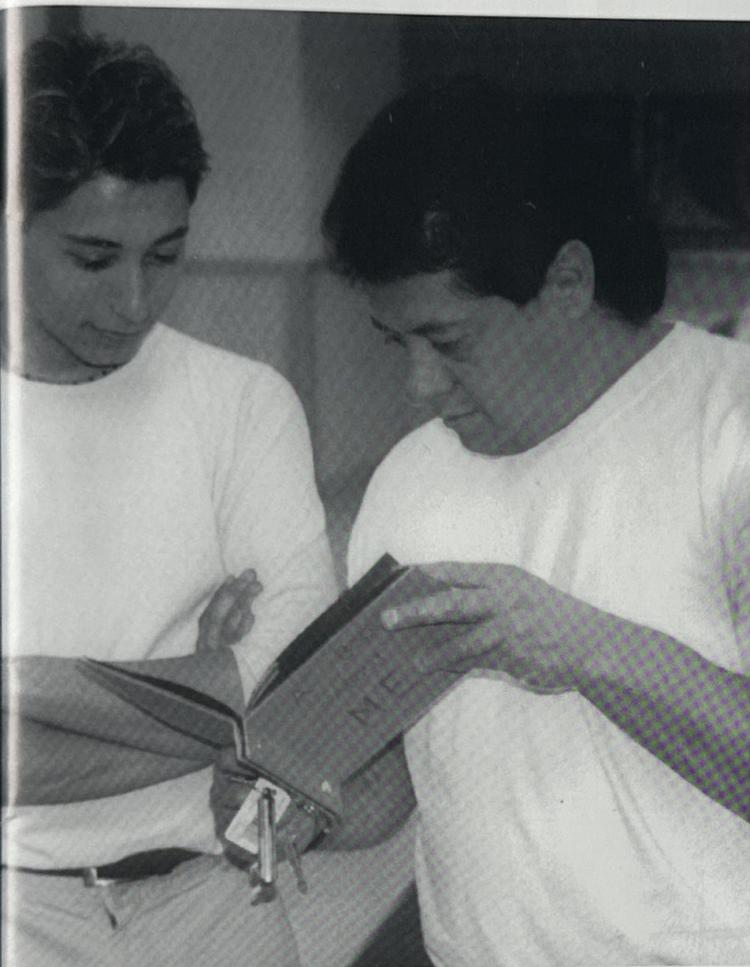
All in all, students felt that Arts Attack was a success. Junior Rachel Scott commented, "I think that a week contributed to the arts is a nice change. It allows people to see that there is more to life than sports."

Megan Minger

While putting finishing touches on her Arts Attack poster, Junior Lacey Smith makes carefully planned strokes. *photo by Travis Hill*



Excitement



Visitors look at photo albums that tell the family histories of the students in Photo while blue people imitate them. *photo by Travis Hill*



Inspecting the creative artwork of another student, Junior Monica Schuster looks closely at a lamp made entirely of plastic forks. *photo by Travis Hill*

Participating in a creative activity, Sophomore Jennifer Matthews and Junior Pauline Colby await instructions. *photo by Travis Hill*

For most employees of the downtown business district, March 8 promised to be just another Monday. However, when they stepped out onto the 16th Street Mall and headed to lunch, they were greeted with something unexpected.



They saw a large group wearing blue clothing. Some had smeared blue paint across their faces and in their hair. The group moved slowly, making strange, but synchronized movements down the Mall. Surrounding them were photographers and video cameras. Observers were relieved when smiling faces extended to them a small blue flyer. Finally, this would be explained.



But it provided only momentary satisfaction because they soon realized that the blue paper was blank.

So what was going on? No, it was not an episode from Star Trek, as some bystanders thought, but a performance. Gwylm

Cano, the Artist-In-Residence, teamed up with the Photo and Studio Art classes to put on the performance. Cano explained the purpose of this day: "The goal of the day was to take 'art' out of the frame. By doing this, both the artist and the audience are denied traditional forms of experiencing art. This both relieves the artist of the responsibility of processing everything for the audience and complicates the artist's and audience's experience. The artist becomes the audience, watching the audience. And the audience, to a certain extent, becomes the artist, creating meaning in the experience, which is what it's all about: the experience."



The event was planned by Cano and Mrs. Hirokawa and mentioned to classes as a surprise project. Students spent two class days discussing and practicing in the halls to prepare for the big day. The goal was to "have fun and let the workers have fun," commented Cano.

story by Amy Bierbach, photos by Travis Hill



Travis Scott Andrew Robinson Jack Kremer Christopher Beets Kelly Holly Turner Paul Scott Sergio Gonzales Sarah Lauren Beachem Dr. Hallway Christine Bell Anonymous Girl Devon Adams Guy 1 Nicholas Baumgart



Guy 2 Samuel Granillo Jennifer Sarah Bay Valerie Rachel Scott Mr. Scott Christopher Partridge Mrs. Scott Katharine Trojan Attendant Andrew Thomas

“Sometimes life is the hardest class to pass.”

The lights flicker and the crowd grows silent. A young girl walks across the empty, dimly-lit stage to introduce the very first student produced and directed play in the history of Columbine. With emphatic words flowing from her mouth, the audience contains its excitement and wonder of what is to come.

The play begins and the main character, Travis, played by Senior Andrew Robinson, is introduced. Following this, characters Jack, Senior Christopher Beets, and Kelly, Senior Holly Turner, appear as a college couple that can't seem to keep their hands off of each other.

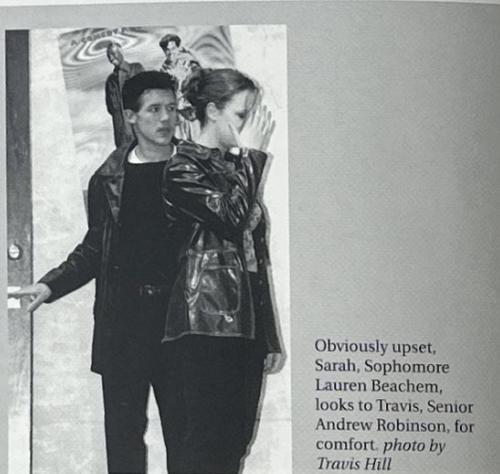
Each character has his or her own personality which gives the play a diverse feel, from the freak-on-campus to the straight-laced preppy, and from the worried students to the laid-back and party students. The characters create an extremely lively environment that allows the audience to enjoy the play as a comedy. *The Smoke in the Room* not only offers humor, but it also shows that hard work and dedication are true values which are greatly looked upon.

Being a student-run production, the play provides a brand new and different experience for the viewers. The play also introduces many new student actors and actresses, which allows the play to be an even greater success.

Directed by Senior Christopher Logan, *The Smoke in the Room* is a big success and many of the students find the issues seen in the play to be similar to problems in their lives. The play provides an environment that most students find to be very entertaining.

Annette Shinn

Learning that they are to be partners, Val, Junior Rachel Scott, and Travis, Senior Andrew Robinson, shake hands. *photo by Travis Hill*



Obviously upset, Sarah, Sophomore Lauren Beachem, looks to Travis, Senior Andrew Robinson, for comfort. *photo by Travis Hill*

Jennifer, Junior Sarah Bay, and Jack, Senior Christopher Beets, listen to another character during a serious moment in the play. *photo by Travis Hill*



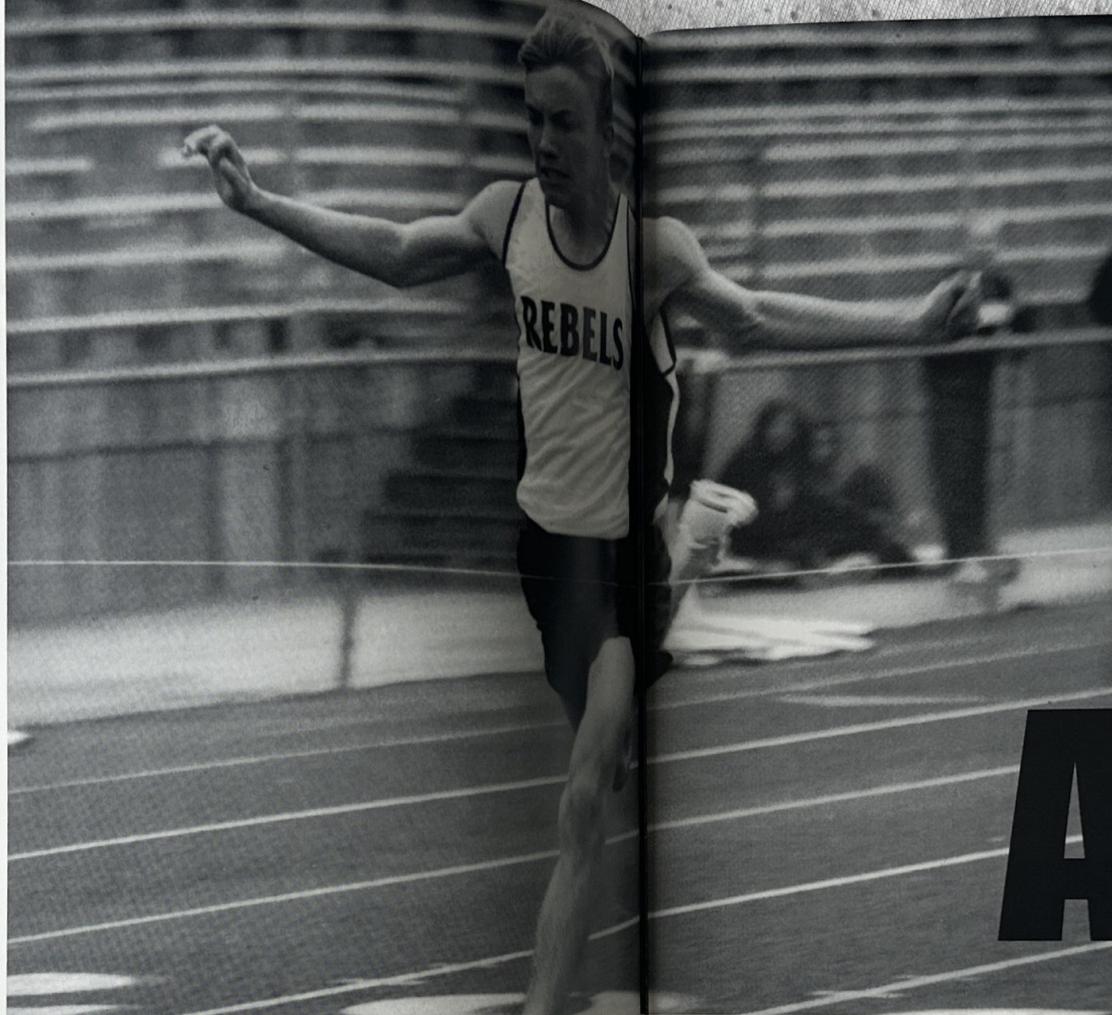
Jack, Senior Christopher Beets, tells Paul, Junior Sergio Gonzales, what he would do about Paul's problem in physics. *photo by Travis Hill*

Acting incredibly weird, Guy 1, Senior Nick Baumgart, talks to two other characters about an upcoming fraternity party. *photo by Travis Hill*

The Smoke in the Room

Striving to be the first to cross the finish line, Senior James Bisgard finishes his race with endurance and will power. photo by Courtney Reynolds

Keeping up with the other racers, Senior Krissa Eggert paces herself for the long event ahead of her. photo by Courtney Reynolds



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Trying to perform his best, Senior Matthew Oliver sprints fast, jumps high, reaches for the farthest mark, and tries to land on his feet.

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photo by C. Reynolds

Run fast, throw hard, jump long.

Agility

Sitting in the stands when it is cold and snowy outside, it is often hard to fathom what is going on in a runner's mind. For every person the reaction is different, but there is always a sense of anticipation. Senior Kristi Held is preparing for the long jump. She says, "I get really nervous before an event, but I know that if I try my hardest, that's all that matters." She imagines what is going to happen: "I prepare by visualizing me running or jumping in the event I'm going to compete in." She makes the jump and a smile spreads across her face. "After an event I just think how bad my legs and butt hurt and I am glad that I finished without

screwing up." On the other end of the field, Junior Landon Jones is warming up for the open 200 meter. As he stretches, he is contemplating what this race will be like. He says, "Before I run I'm usually praying that I don't pull a muscle or do anything embarrassing." The gun shot echoes across the field, and the boys take off with the wind at their feet. 200 meters down the track is the finish line and as each boy crosses it, a look of relief crosses his face. Jones takes a moment to catch his breath. He seems pleased, but there is doubt in the back of his mind. "I always wonder if I could have done better."

Megan Minger



Carefully positioning her body to ensure that she clears the bar, Senior Kristi Held executes her jump. photo by Courtney Reynolds

photo by J. Wallick



photo by J. Wallick



Sprinting home, getting out, hitting the ball, and passing are all parts of the game. clockwise from top: D. Deidel, L. Yazzie, D. Deidel, B. Roybal



photo by J. Wallick



photo by J. Wallick

Batter up, bases loaded, long fly ball - going, going

Gone!

Hurrying so that they can be ready to start the game, the baseball players set up the field for the beginning of warm-ups. The batting cages and throwing screens are assembled so that some skills can be fine-tuned before the big game. Five batters line up for their pitches from Coach Ortiz as the rest of the team shags the balls and waits for their turn to hit. Soon, every team member has had a turn and the screens are taken down. The players stretch their muscles so that during the game they will not have cold muscles and be at risk for injury. Finishing their last stretches, players take partners and begin warming up their arms by

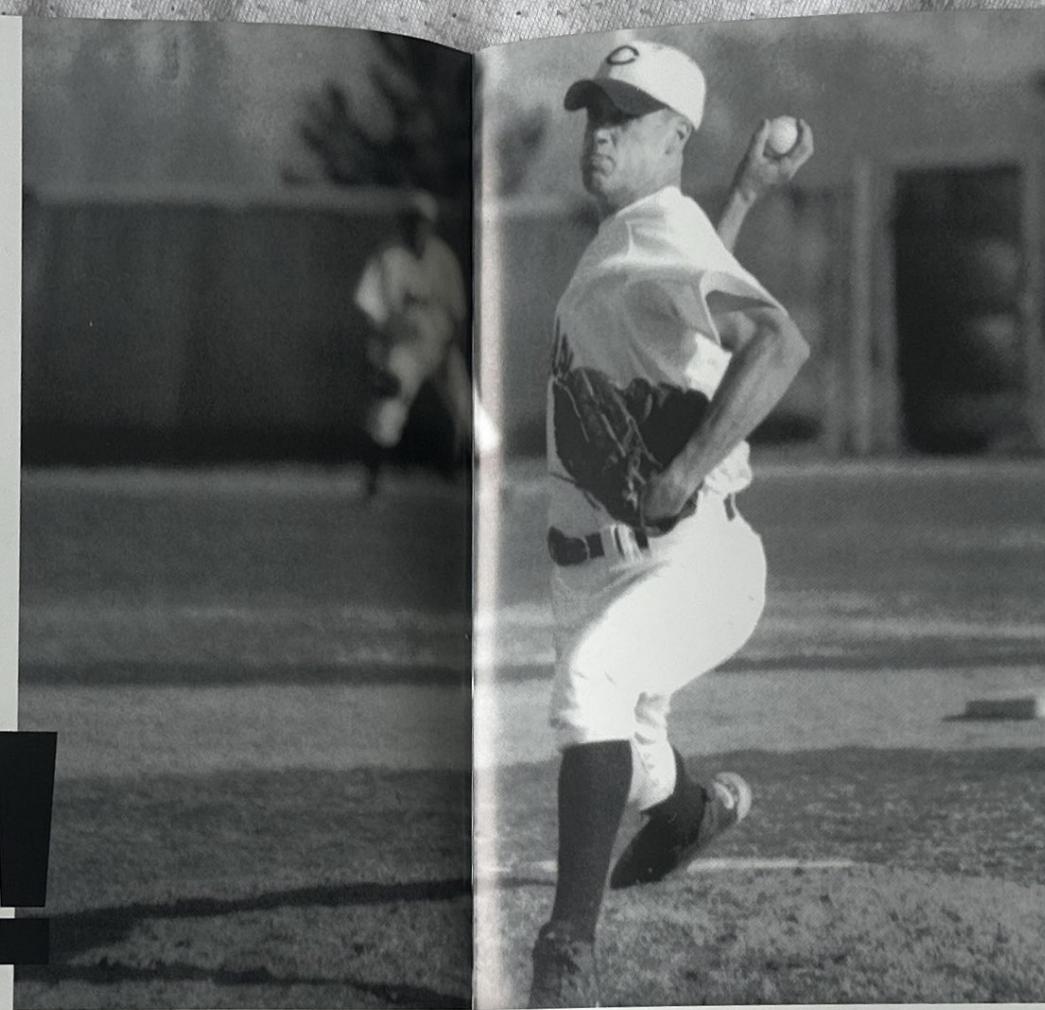
throwing to each other. The throws are strong and hard, and players talk to each other about the upcoming game. Soon, their coach tells them to take the field so that they can practice infield and outfield. There is a gleam in everyone's eyes because start time is fast approaching. They complete their final throws and let their opponents take the field. They watch the other team to see what they are up against. The other team finishes warming up and the Rebels baseball team throws up a cheer and takes the field for the start of what will be one of many exciting games of the season.

Katie Sullivan



Stretching his arm to catch the strike, Junior Matthew Wells successfully receives the pitch and closes his mitt over the ball. photo by Jenny Wallick

After making a powerful hit, Junior Garrett Looney follows through with his swing in order to make the ball travel very far. photo by Jenny Wallick



Concentrating on getting the ball to the catcher, Junior Garrett Looney prepares to throw a vigorous pitch after the wind-up. photo by Jenny Wallick

In an effort to beat the ball back to first base, Senior Eric Conant prepares to slide; his success allows him to stay in the game. photo by Jenny Wallick



varsity back row: Jacob Cary, Matthew Grant, David Deidel, Garrett Looney, Matthew Wells, Jesse Boyer, Justin Hansburg. 3rd row: Christopher Cowles, Michael Paavilainen, Jason Webb, Robin Ortiz, Tony Roybal, Levi Yazzie, William Little. 2nd row: Scott Larson, Brian Deidel, Eric Conant, Bobby Strobel, Birch Roybal, Ryan Ishino. front row: Ashley Pimley, Michelle Berryman. photo courtesy of Lifetouch



junior varsity back row: Brian Majcen, Kristopher Kennedy, Brian Deidel, Jonathon Woydziak, Scott Parker. 2nd row: Alan Digiosio, Billy Little, Matthew Varney, Ryan De Quiroz, Kenneth Rupp, Troy Manuella. front row: Matthew Majcen, Lucas Crawley, Zachary Rauzi, Thomas Harris, Andrew Conant, Michael Doyle. photo courtesy of Lifetouch

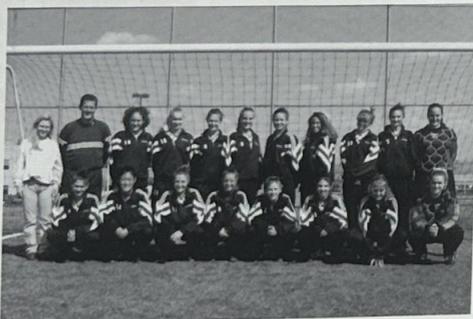
Using her powerful leg muscles, Junior Jamie Norwood skillfully clears the ball from the defensive area of the field. photo by Aaron Wright



Setting up to pass the ball before her defender can reach it, Senior Kerri Weaver positions her feet and works for a good play. photo by Aaron Wright



varsity back row: Lindsey Galas, Marcella Visnic, Michelle Vossbrink, Jamie Norwood, Layne Newton, Angeline Portincaso, Julia Cole, Krystal Werges, Pete Horvath. 2nd row: Pamela Karakusis, Kerri Weaver, Carrie Sabey, Erin Spizale, Michelle Sabey, Laura Hershenow, Cassandra Sadusky. front row: Ericka Jennings. photo by Aaron Wright



junior varsity back row: Brooke Allison, Dave Smith, Annette Shinn, Lindsey Portincaso, Nicole Lawson, Jadara Taliadro, Lindsey Smith, Michelle Cowles, Sarah Wood, Ashley McKenna, Brandy Klingbeil. front row: Lisa Maten, Emily Killingsworth, Hannah Sheely, Jennifer Smith, Lisa Steepleton, Katie Vleck, Katie Crona, Melissa Mendo. photo by Aaron Wright



With defenders pursuing her, Senior Angie Portincaso keeps the ball away from them and takes it down the field. photo by Aaron Wright

Concentrating on keeping possession of the ball, Senior Erin Spizale demonstrates speed and agility on the field. photo by Aaron Wright



photo by C. Reynolds



The Lady Rebels use a variety of techniques to move the ball up the field. clockwise from top: M. Sabey, K. Werges, M. Vossbrink, L. Hershenow.



photo by A. Wright



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Work as a team, communicate, and

Shoot

After a quick get-together in room MA-3, the women's varsity team arrives at Lakewood Memorial promptly at 3:30 p.m. The atmosphere is light, and the girls laugh at each others' mistakes during warm up. Coach Horvath comes around to each girl individually to shake her hand and to give each a piece of personal advice. The girls line up in numerical order as each are announced to the crowd. The referee blows his whistle to start the game. Coach Horvath and Assistant Coach Smith pace back and forth along the sideline. Horvath shouts, "Good job, Weaver. Nice try!" His words of encouragement go through the whole

game. It is not unusual for the girls to score; however, when Senior Layne Newton heads the ball into the net, the crowd is in awe and the girls are ecstatic. To keep the girls pumped up, Junior Jamie Norwood screams, "Come on girls, we can do it! Let's raise the score. Work together." No matter how tired the girls are, they still seem to perform their best. As the final minutes of the game approach, Captain Newton scores again, bringing the final score to 7-0. After the game, the whole team gathers together to congratulate each other and begin to concentrate on their game the next day.

Courtney Shakowski

photo courtesy of S. Svendsen



It is important to know all four main strokes to be a successful swimmer. clockwise from top: B. Sullivan, J. Dreaden, T. Hassman, A. Thompson



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Swimmers, take your marks, dive in, and

Stroke



It's 7:30 a.m. and some of the members of the men's swim team walk into Meyers Pool for the Jefferson County League meet. As they walk in, they find the rest of their team sitting in the bleachers. They join the rest of their team and begin to joke about their smooth legs. Since this is one of the biggest meets of the season, the guys shaved their legs to eliminate the "drag" in the water, which will help them swim faster. While waiting for Coach Harveson to talk with them, all the swimmers look over a list of the events they are swimming in the meet. After they have examined the list, Harveson discusses how they are seeded in

comparison to the other swimmers at the meet and what lanes they are assigned to. Junior Adam Thompson learns that he is assigned to lane one and starts to complain to Harveson, who claims that lane one is the best lane to swim in. After he talks to the swimmers, Harveson notices that it is time for warm ups. All the swimmers grab their goggles and jump into the water, ready to get warmed up for the meet. After the refreshing warm up, the swimmers dry off. Now it is time to sit around and relax until the playing of the National Anthem signals the beginning of the meet.

Katie Trojan

Gasping desperately for much-needed air, Senior Brian Sullivan surges forward in hopes of capturing first place in the meet. photo by Jenny Wallick

Taking a breath of air between strokes, Sophomore Patrick Hume uses every last ounce of energy he has to complete his race. photo by Jenny Wallick



swimming back row: Jonathan Owens, Brian Sullivan, Ben Grams, Matt Harveson, Tim Grams, Pat Hume, Adam Thompson, Tony Hassman. front row: Jacob Bauer, Joseph Dreaden, Stephen Broden, Phillip Wamser. photo by Travis Hill

Setting up her serve, Sophomore Lauren Bonin keeps a watchful eye on the ball while playing number two singles. photo by Aaron Wright



Serving a speeding ball, Junior Briar Goldberg uses her quick feet and agility to score an ace. photo by Aaron Wright

After completing a strong hit, Freshman Sarah Spence waits anxiously for her opponent's next move. photo by Aaron Wright



tennis back row: Ashley Hornbaker, Sunnee Hoppee, Lauren Bonin, Sarah Houy, Sarah Spence. 2nd row: Gayle Kilker, Nicole Buccu, Melinda Fenimore, Sarah Lutes, Alana Knudsen. front row: Sharon Trauth, Alex Goldberg, Briar Goldberg, Jennifer Plato, Lauren Hevert. photo by A. Wright

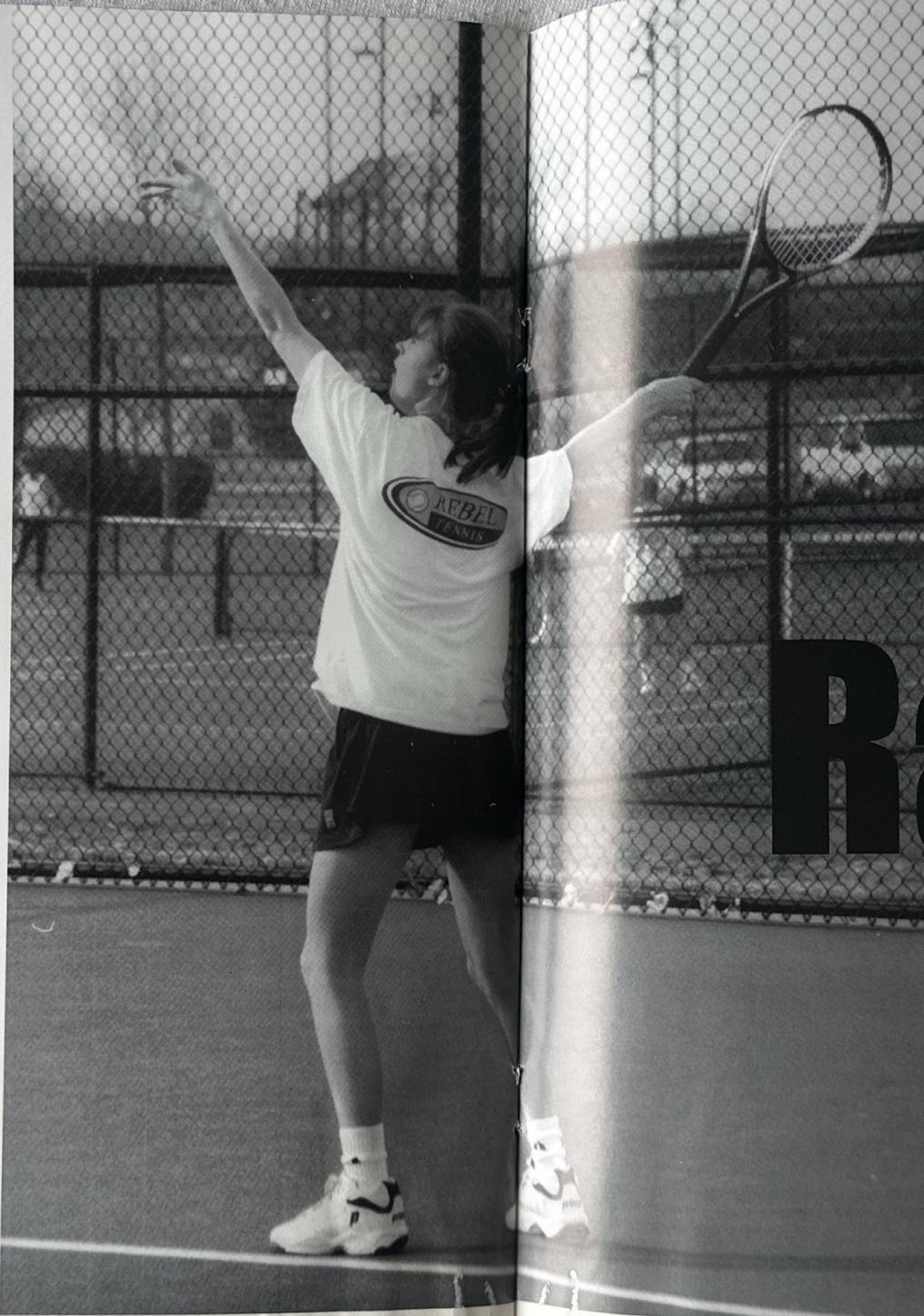


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Serving, anticipating the ball, following through, and running are vital skills. clockwise from top: S. Lutes, B. Goldberg, M. Fenimore, S. Trauth



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Be on your toes, eye on the ball, and swing your

Racket

"Go ahead and get some balls and warm up," calls Assistant Coach Gayle Kilker, who is filling in for the head coach, Mark Chomko. Members of the team quickly respond to their instructions and begin warming up. The girls begin practicing their strokes and serves by hitting back and forth with each other. After a brief practice, the opposing team arrives in two large vans. To provide the visiting team with a place to warm up, Columbine's team holds a meeting at the side of one of the courts. While waiting for the other team to finish warming up, Kilker gives detailed instructions to the team members. When the

opposing team is ready to begin the matches, each team lines up on opposing sides of the net on one of the courts. Kilker goes over the reviews, the terms under which they will be playing, and asks, "Any questions?" Everyone is clear on the rules, so Kilker begins announcing the pairings for each match. As each girl's name is called both teams cheer. She then shakes hands with her opponent and the coach of the opposing team. After each match pairing has been announced, the players hurry to their assigned courts. The coaches briefly speak with each other, and the matches begin.

Kelli Carpenter



photo by C. Reynolds



photo by C. Reynolds

Lacrosse demands athletes to move quickly as they defend their goal and try to score. *clockwise from top: T. McCracken, I. Best*



photo by C. Reynolds



photo by C. Reynolds

Face-off, ride the clear, cross-check, man up,

Cradle

As game time draws near, members of the men's varsity lacrosse team begin to warm up. Encouraging words from Coach Friesen urge them on. Forming a single line, the eager players begin their hour-long warm-up with a brisk run around the field. While staying in unison, the players mentally prepare themselves for the upcoming game. Once they have completed a sufficient number of stretches, the team eagerly gathers around their coach, awaiting any last minute words of advice. Helpful tips and words of encouragement are shared all throughout the group. Then the pumped-up players rush onto the field to continue with warm-

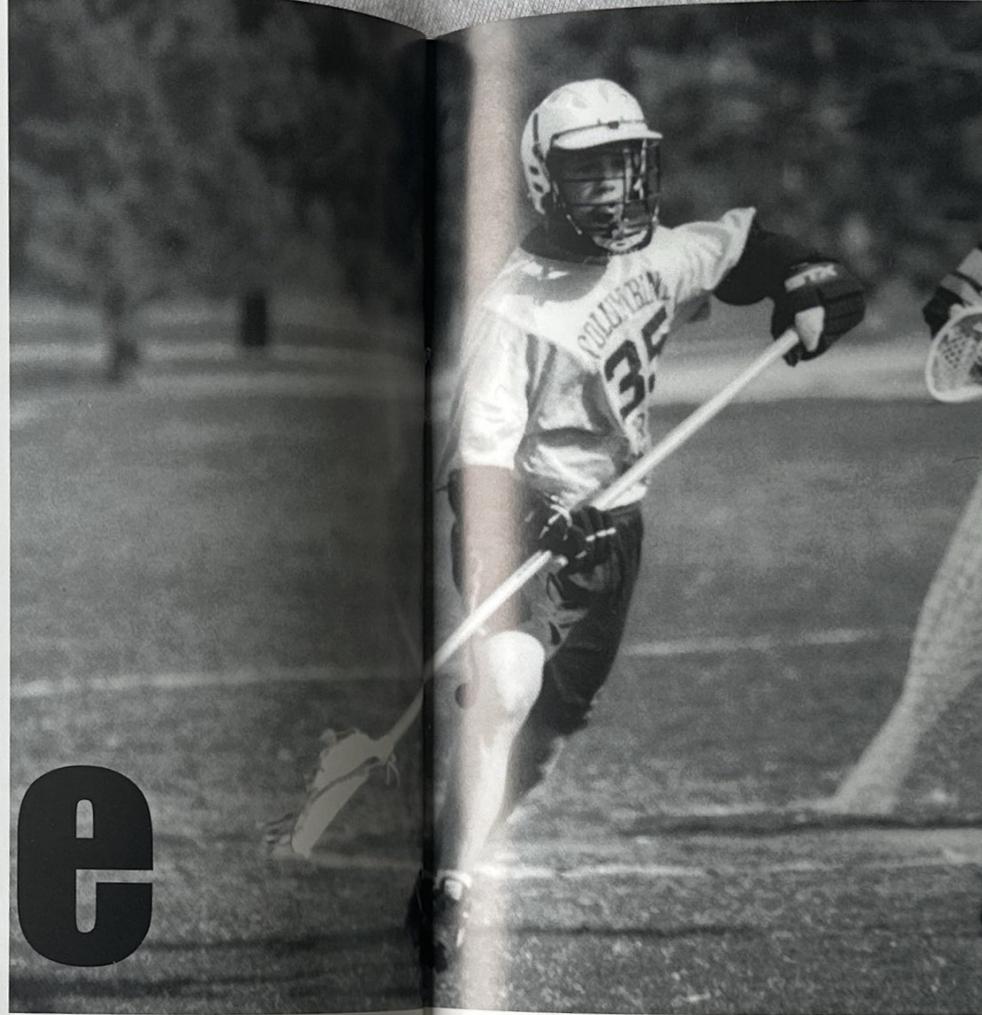
ups. Equally as important as skill and technique is knowing what to do in various game situations. For this reason, the team practices a fast-break drill. In the drill, there are four offensive men and four defensive men. The defensive players, including the goalie, try to keep the offensive players from scoring a goal. Following each play, new players rotate in. After much anticipation, the referee blows his whistle. The team rushes to the sideline, eager to learn the starting line-up. Positions and last-minute directions are given as the starters rush to their positions on the field.

Becca Goodwin



Steve Cizik, a senior from Chatfield, skillfully uses a sidearm pass to get the ball to his teammate. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*

Anticipating the flow of the game, Sophomore Jeremy Mullen looks for a good opportunity to score. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*



Using his long cross and sprinting to get into position, Sophomore Brian TenEyck attempts to defend the goal. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*

After receiving a pass from his teammate, Sophomore Conor Boyle runs to avoid a defenseman. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*



varsity back row: Eric Friesen, Dan Riecks, Conor Boyle, Brian TenEyck, Jeremy Mullen, Ryan Reece, Tim McCracken, Jeremiah Rawlings, Brandon McNeil, Mike Carillo, Steve Annist. front row: Mike Romano, Brenden Trujillo, Nathan Vanderau, Colin O'Hare, Trent Griffin, Steve Cizik, Ryan Hissong, Paul Andrews, Robert St. John, Ian Best. *photo courtesy of Sgt. Peppers*



junior varsity back row: B. Elson, S. Stein, Z. Feiler, B. Foster, R. Mumaugh, M. Iverson, R. Fedel, P. Vassar, P. Clary, S. Sumida, A. Mears, A. Speer. 2nd row: B. McKinstrey, S. Carlson, K. Reigner, C. Reinking, J. Johnson, C. Tinker, P. McKinstrey, E. Larson, B. Johnson, C. Hildebrand, P. Vanderau. front row: N. Owen, S. Farrell, S. Noffsinger, J. Mast, A. Ahlstrom. *photo courtesy of Sgt. Peppers*



Attempting to get the ball before her opponent, Junior Kristin Couris bends down low to scoop the ball up. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*



Trying to win the ball during the draw, Junior Mickie Cain battles her opponent during an exciting game of lacrosse. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*



varsity back row: A. Launer, J. Carroll, J. Allen, L. Butcher, D. Pedersen, M. Hennegan, J. Marshall. 3rd row: E. Johnson, S. Bailey, H. Apperson, K. Patrick, A. Tatarsky, M. Weksler, M. Cain. 2nd row: S. Lebsack, C. Wagner, M. Sforzini, B. Ross, K. Vibber, K. Couris. front row: E. Barrell, E. Thomas. *photo courtesy of Sgt. Peppers*



junior varsity back row: M. Minger, K. Burrows, S. Jenkins, J. Allen, S. Brown, D. Remy, E. Most, C. Eveleth. 3rd row: M. Campbell, J. Baker, L. Waterbury, K. Rebrovic, A. Wiegand, E. Hoffman. 2nd row: S. Stouffer, L. Tocci, S. Lebsack, S. Roman, L. Scherlis. front row: K. Sullivan, S. Wujcikowski. *photo courtesy of Sgt. Peppers*



Looking downfield for a teammate, Junior Emily Barrell cradles the ball and waits for someone to get open. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*



Gathering around their coaches, lacrosse players listen to words of encouragement during half time. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*

photo by A. Wright



photo by A. Wright

Shooting, catching, cradling, and passing help lacrosse players to play their best. *clockwise from top: J. Carroll, L. Butcher, K. Couris, H. Apperson*



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Attack, ball down, scoop, shoot, and

Finish

As the girls on the lacrosse team battle Boulder High School on the field, Coach Marshall gives directions and advice from the sidelines. "Coast to coast (take the ball downfield)... Meet it (catch the ball with the stick)... Use your feet!" The referee's whistle sounds the end of the first half. The fatigued girls congregate for a meeting close to their defending goal on the field. They eagerly satisfy their thirsts as Coach Marshall recounts the successes and failures of the first half and tells what should be changed for the second. "You need to do more bounce shots that the goalie won't expect. Their goalie has no skills and you

need to take advantage of that. You're not setting up well for the goal," Coach Marshall advises. When he finishes, the members of the team participate in the discussion. As the time for the beginning of the second half draws near, the girls and Coach Marshall form a circle with a pile of hands in the center as a symbol of unity and teamwork. After the "one, two, three" count, they shout "Columbine!" in unison with voices full of pride and desire for victory. Pumped and ready to show off their talent, the girls return to the field. The referee blows the whistle and the game goes on.

Kristin Brown

photo by A. Wright



photo by A. Wright



Women golfers have to concentrate on many aspects in order to stay at the top of their game. *clockwise from top: B. Davies, L. Wyant, K. Morton, L. Wyant*



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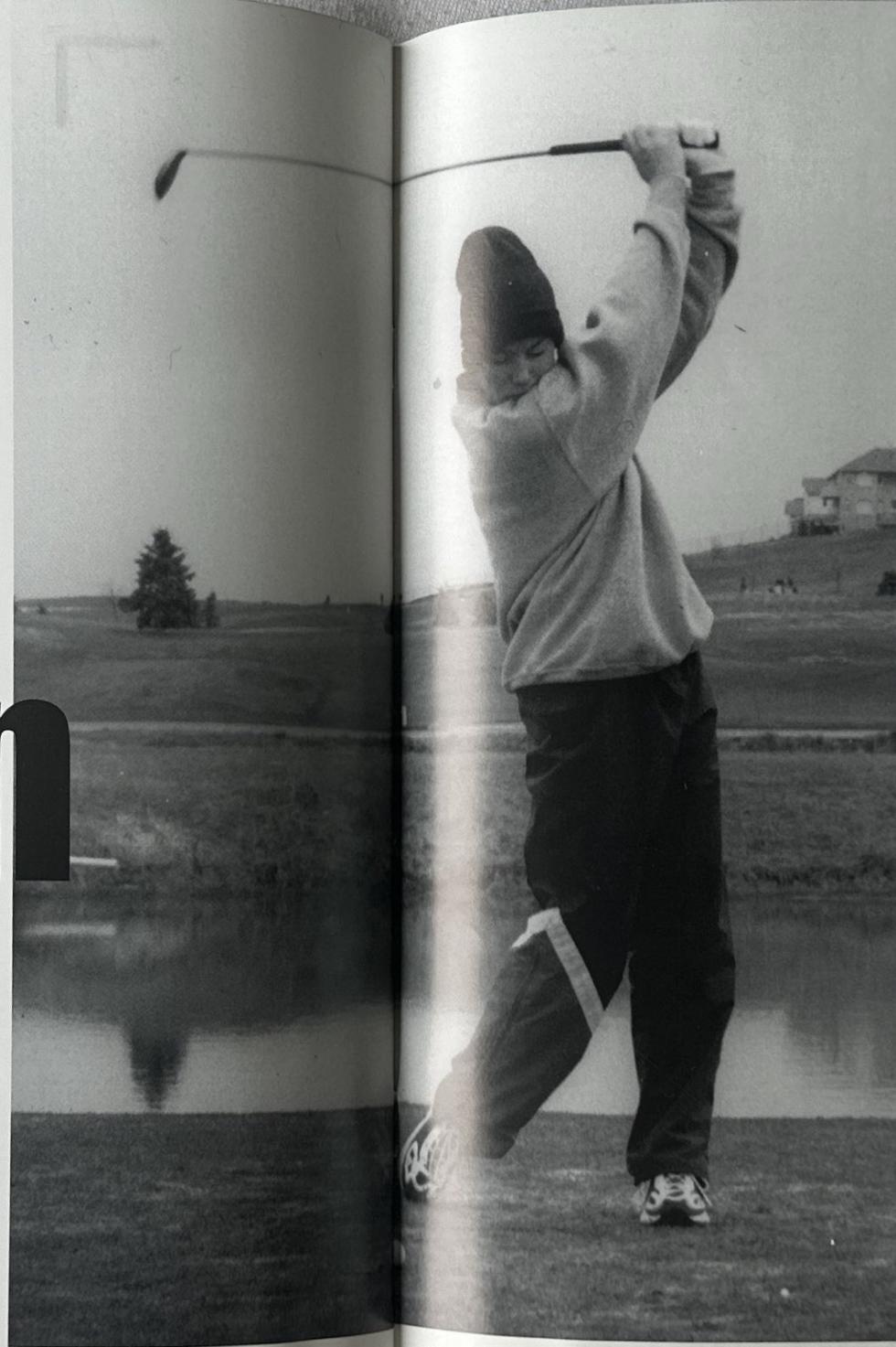
Hit the ball, strive for par, aim for the

Green

It is raining at the Foothills Golf Course, and the women's golf team is inside the clubhouse trying to stay warm and dry. While they relax in the warm lounge, they share their funniest golf anecdotes. After sitting for a while, they all decide to head out to the range and practice their drives. As they head over, Coach Rockwell stops them and warns them to keep their grips dry. Out on the range the girls practice their drives, but they seem to be becoming bored, so Sophomore Katie Hanson practices driving the ball like Adam Sandler in Happy Gilmore. The other girls notice what she's doing and also try it. They have some fun and

get all riled up, but soon they calm down and get serious again. Once they have hit all the balls, they head over to the course to prepare for tee off. While they wait for everyone to arrive on the course, they huddle together in an attempt to stay warm. Finally, the other golfers arrive, and one by one the girls are called to join their group. When they are called up, they are given a score card to write their name on. Then, they trade cards with one other person in their group. This way they keep their score and another person's score. Once they have finished, they head out to a wet day of golfing.

Katie Trojan



Preparing to tee off, Junior Lindsay Conwell focuses on her ball while following through on her practice swing. *photo by Aaron Wright*



On a cold day, Junior Samantha Haviland carefully removes the flag from the cup in order to finish playing the hole. *photo by Aaron Wright*

After sinking her last putt, Sophomore Emily Wyant balances the score card on her hand to make recording her score easier. *photo by Aaron Wright*

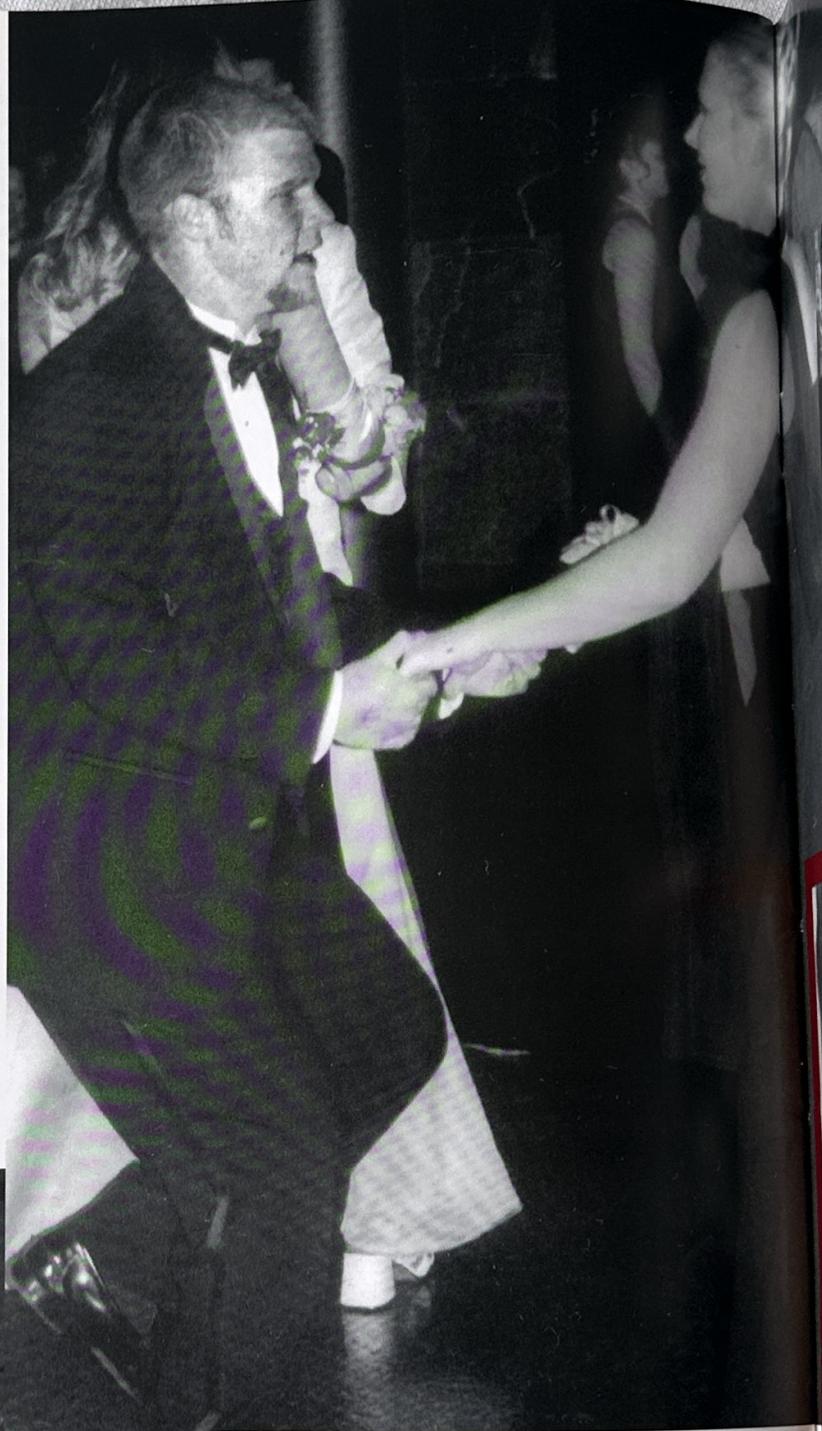


golf back row: E. Hockett, V. Holland, K. Hanson, K. Slater, S. Lammers, front row: M. Pillou, K. Morton, E. Wyant, C. McCormick, L. Conwell, L. Wyant, B. Davies. *not pictured: A. Kelly, S. Haviland.* *photo courtesy of D. Rockwell*

A Night

Unsuspecting, you walk into a restaurant and notice a table scattered with flower petals and adorned with two burning candles. With the simple reply of "Yes," you are instantly included in the night of beauty and splendor that is Prom. You anxiously enter the Denver Design Center after a long and appetizing dinner at an elegant restaurant. Filled with awe from the *ambiance* of the atmosphere, you enter the ballroom to enjoy dancing with your date and friends. The dance floor eventually empties and the first part of the night is over. Dresses and tuxedos are replaced with t-shirts and jeans in preparation for the ever-exciting After Prom activities. After crawling your way through a *labyrinth* of dark tunnels, you enter the booth-filled halls of the school. Your After Prom time flies by as you may choose to box against a friend, sing karaoke, race cars, gamble your "money" away, or maybe even win a prize. The fantasy evening draws to a close, but the *memories* remain forever.

Kristin Brown and Becca Goodwin



Moving to the rhythm of swing music, Seniors David Proctor and Amanda Peterson demonstrate their dancing skills. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*

Straining to make a basket in the After Prom Sports Challenge, Senior Carly Witt stretches to the limit in order to win. *photo by Courtney Reynolds*

...I will feel aglow just thinking of you, and the way you look tonight.

~"The Way You Look Tonight,"
Tony Bennett

Junior Royalty back row: Zachary Piercy, Lindsay Jackson, Matthew Wells, Shannon Sykora, Michael Sheehan. front row: Jamie Norwood, Craig Nason, Breanna Peters. photo courtesy of Janssen



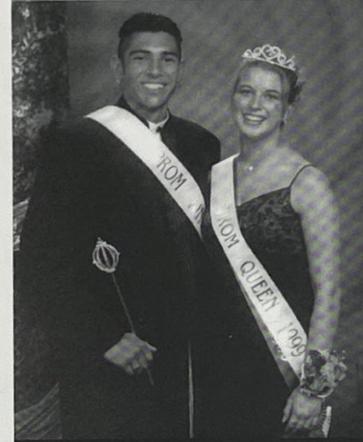
Ensuring a sleek Prom look, Seniors Corrin Eggert and Krissa Eggert perfect themselves before hitting the dance floor. photo by Courtney Reynolds



Focusing on their battle, Senior Paul Severts and Junior Jeremy Zele maintain balance during an After Prom activity. photo by Aaron Wright



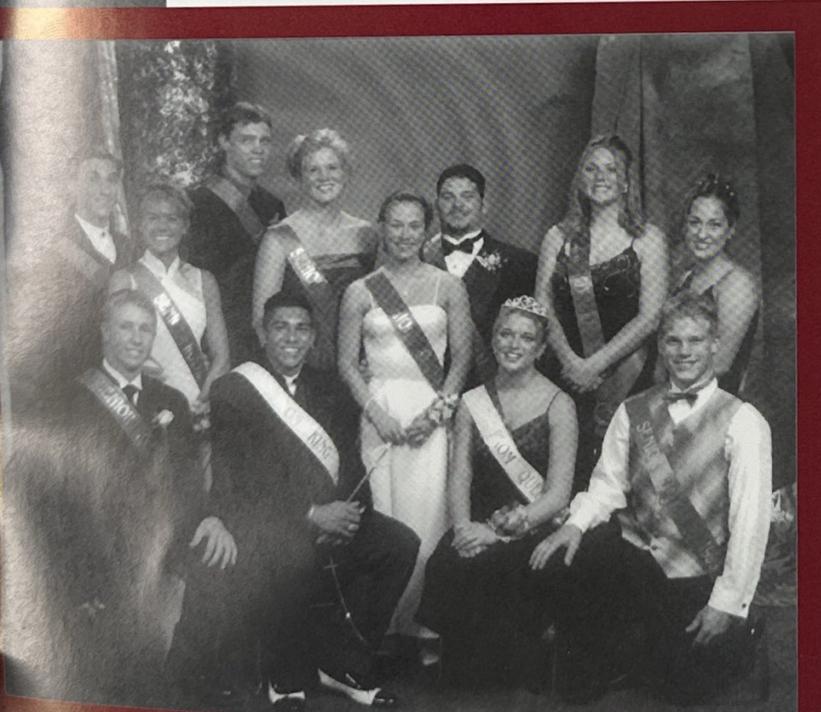
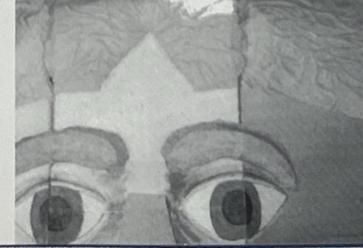
Prom King and Queen - Seniors Stephen Trujillo and Kimberly Lorenz pose in order to remember their regal night. photo courtesy of Janssen



Dancing to the swing rhythm, Junior Andrea Elsner and Sophomore Benjamin Biehl enjoy their time in the midst of their peers. photo by Courtney Reynolds



Posing for a photo, Seniors Zachary Cartaya and Kathryn Sonnkab enjoy their mock wedding at the Statue of Liberty. photo by Courtney Reynolds



Senior Royalty back row: Adam Todd, Erin Spizale, Benjamin Price, Kelly Adragna, Amy Evans, Brandon Reisbeck, Amber Burgess, Kelly Dickson. front row: Ryan Foster, Stephen Trujillo, Kimberly Lorenz, Justin Carlson. photo courtesy of Janssen

to Remember

CLASS OF 1999

CLASS MOM:
MRS. LUCAS

CLASS DAD:
MR. MANUELLO

CLASS SONG:
"GOOD RIDDANCE"
GREEN DAY

CLASS FLOWER:
TIGER LILLY

CLASS COLORS:
PURPLE & YELLOW

CLASS MOTTO:
"AS WE CONTINUE
ALONG OUR PATH-
WAY, THE HILLS
BECOME
STEEPER AND
THE CURVES
SHARPER. THOSE
WHO FEAR MAY
STILL TURN BACK,
THOSE WHO BE-
LIEVE WILL FIND A
WAY. BELIEVE IN
YOURSELF AND
FOLLOW YOUR
HEART."



With a few minutes to spare, Seniors Erin Boortz and Lindsey Galas pause for a "thumbs-up" moment.
photo courtesy of Emily Honeycutt

was about...

challenging yourself to finish the school year with the same enthusiasm that you started

, despite the spring fever that was tugging at your one-track mind. **it was about** the aggra-

ing nights you stayed up working on projects you weren't able to get done because you

and your free time revolving around other things besides homework. **it was about** all the time

you spent planning to make Prom night an unforgettable experience and then having things

turn out to be much better than you had anticipated. **it was about** all the hours you put into

your favorite activity, hoping to achieve greatness. **it was about** knowing your friends would

always be there for you when times were rough and things didn't seem to be going your way.

Was about you!

