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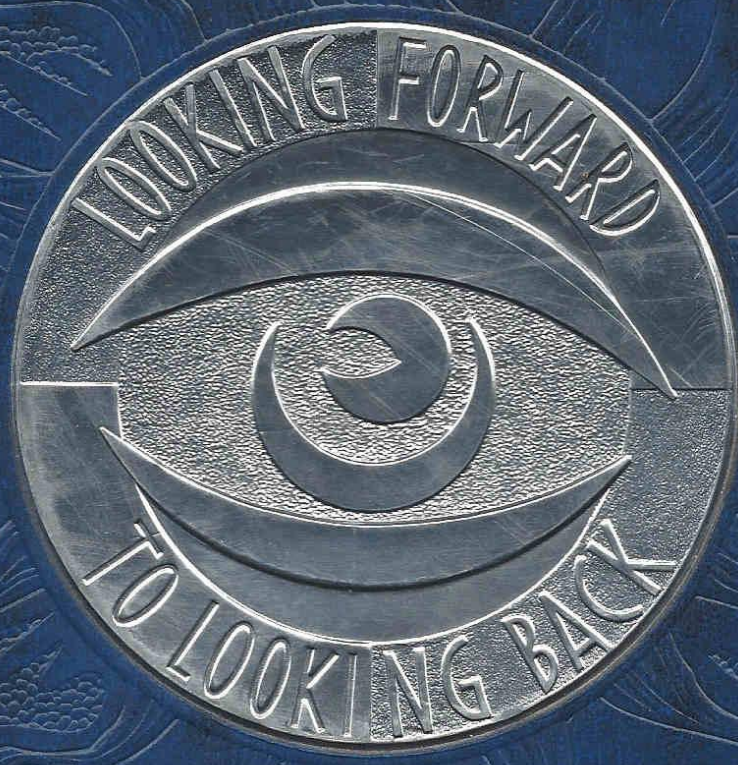
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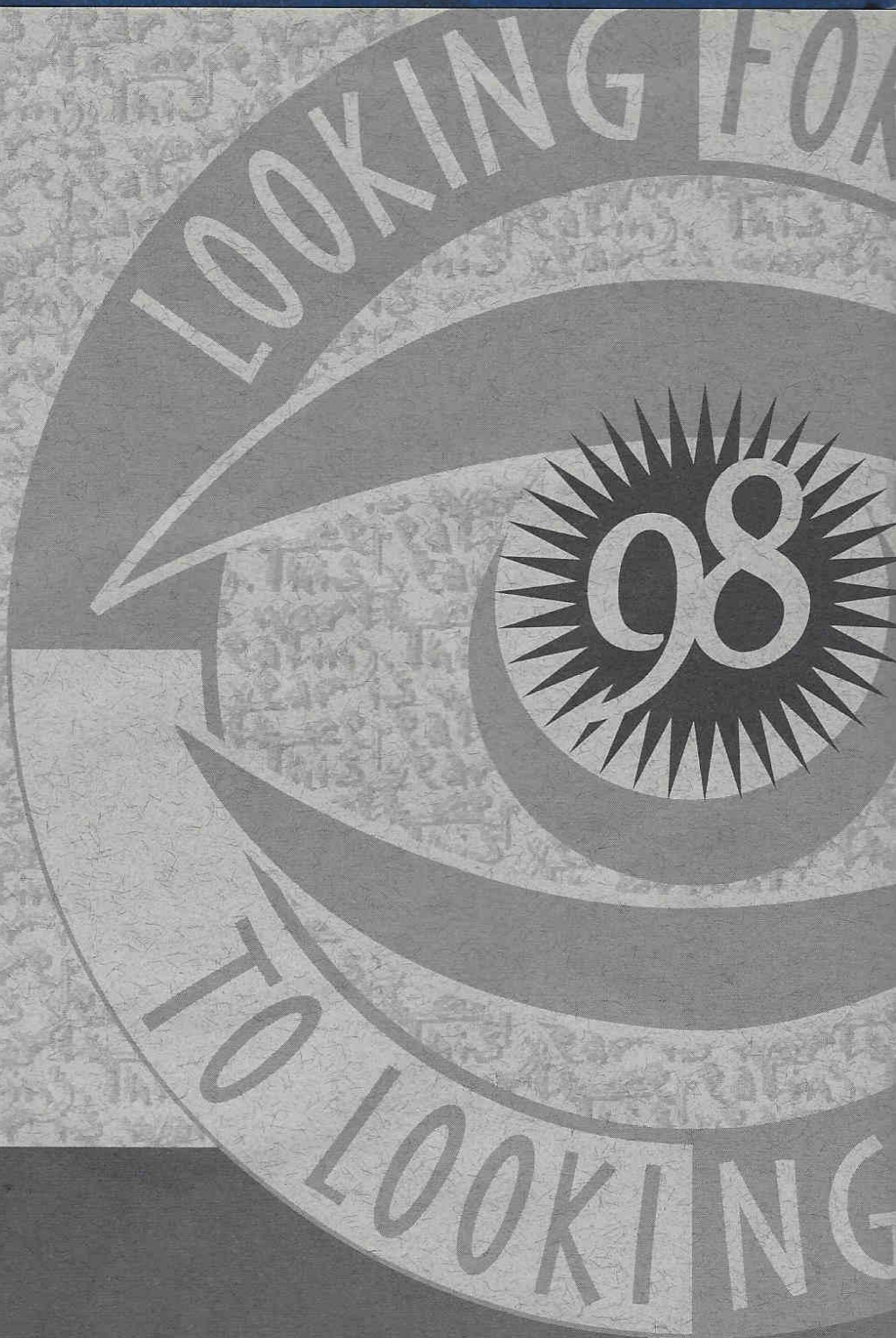




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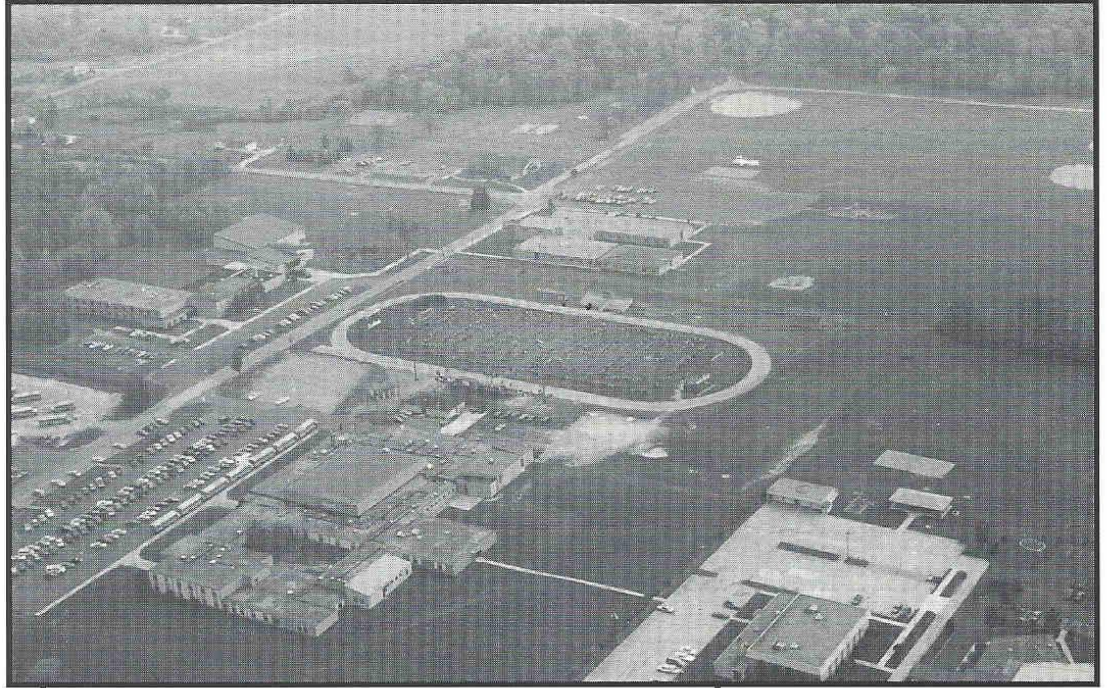
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the golden key yearbook

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Each year a new issue of the *Golden Key* is distributed to the student body of Streetsboro High School. In a normal high school career, a student will receive four yearbooks. What exactly are

the reasons for the production of yearbooks?

In one school year, many sports are played, various clubs are organized and countless activities are participated in. The yearbook is an attempt to capture these thousands of occurrences. Photographs are constantly taken throughout the school year and the ones that will best bring memories back to the students are chosen for the yearbook. In addition, stories and captions are written and placed with the photographs, explaining them so that years will not tarnish the memories. A professionally taken picture of each student is also placed in the book. The pictures are

arranged by class and are accompanied by the students' names. Over the course of four yearbooks, a student can see four pictures of him or herself and see the changes that four years have brought to him or her and his or her friends. Each *Golden Key* yearbook is 144 pages of life as it is at Streetsboro High School. It is a bound record of a year of smiles, tears, joy, pain and of course, endless memories of weeks that seemed like minutes and a year that passed like a day.

The yearbook may seem exciting now, but it will be even more so years later. Life goes on after graduation from high school, and students will be thankful for the yearbook, which will enable them to relive a small part of their childhood. Imagine we students as fifty-year-olds looking at this book and thinking "Wow- I remember when the football team won that game!" or "Putting on that spooky science circus was really fun!" or "Yes, the prom really was 'Heaven on Earth!'" Whatever activities you participated in, the goal of the *Golden Key* is to keep you **'Looking forward to looking back!'**

student life

school year reflects diversity of life at Streetsboro

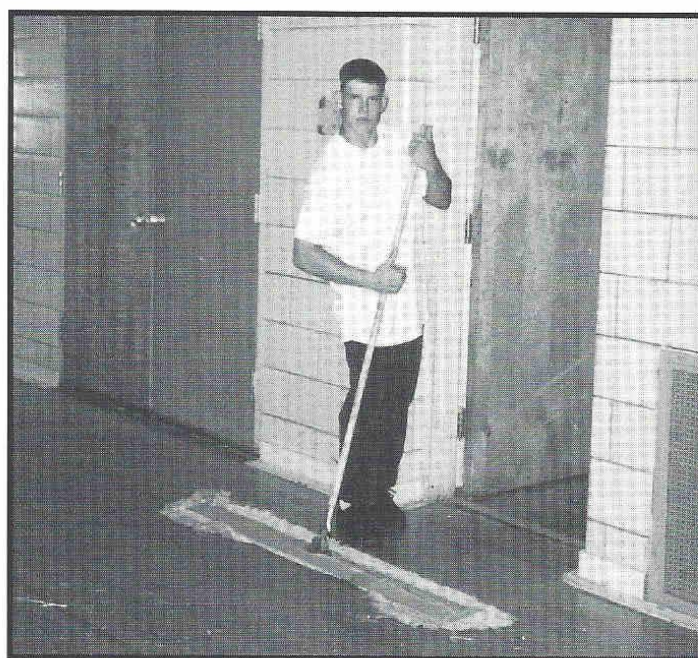
Chris Evans looks for a place to set yet another bag of clothing brought in for the clothing drive organized by the French II and home economics classes. So much clothing was donated by students that the bags were almost piled to the ceiling.

Natasha Maryland wraps rubber bands around a white T-shirt to create an original tie-dye. Students in crafts class used their artistic skills to decorate all kinds of clothing, from T-shirts to socks and even underwear.



Powder puff football captains share a friendly moment before the big game. The seniors were coached by Brian Dundon and Josh Alexander. Advising the junior girls were Nick Beres, Jim Docherty and Ray Withers.

Junior Nick Beres helps to clean up the gym after the 11th grade American Studies play. The class wrote and put on a play as their final exam. The closing "Thriller" scene left a mess of straw all over the gym.

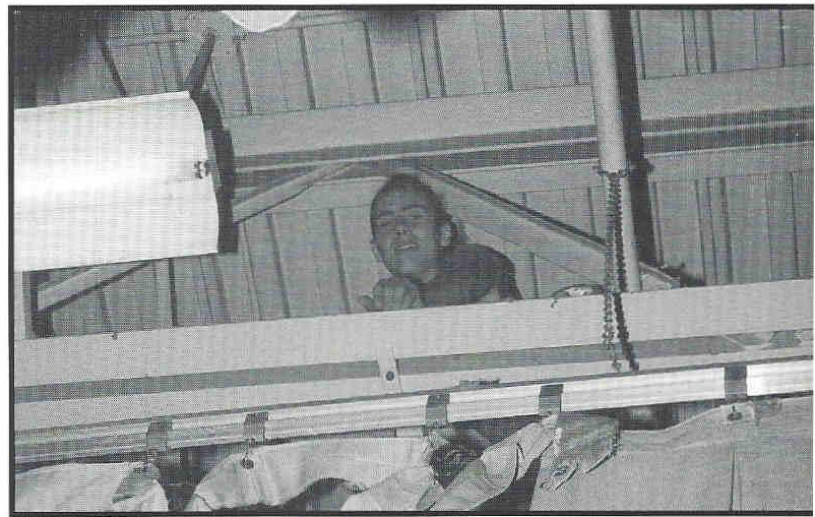




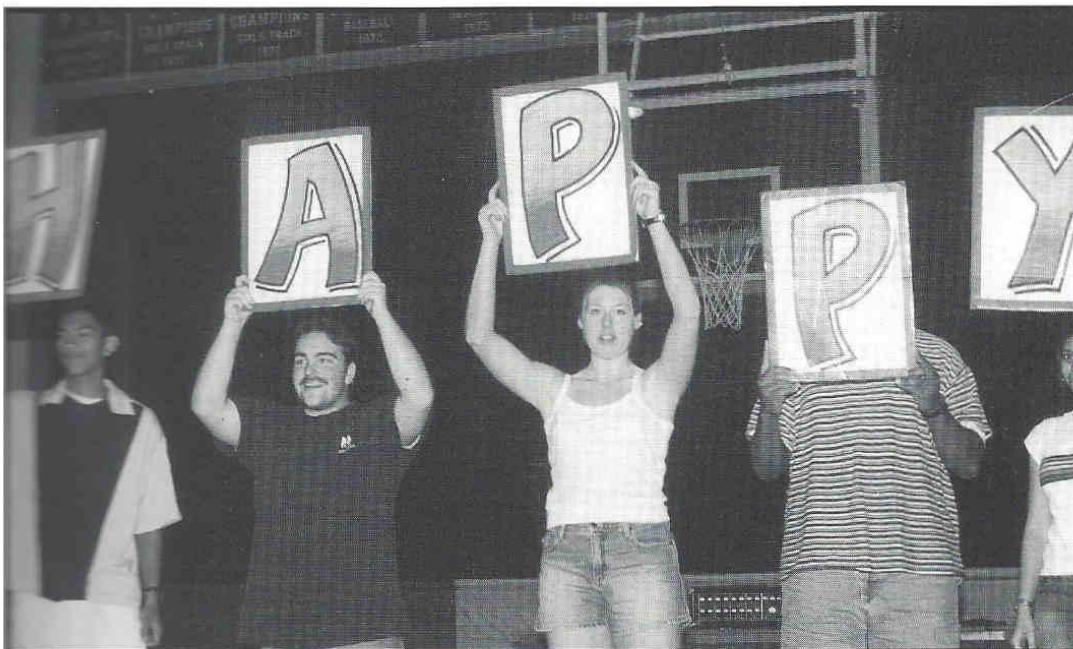
Senior Stacy Cunningham digs up dirt to make room for a flower bed in the school courtyard. The biology classes worked hard whenever the weather was nice to clean up the courtyard.



Senior foreign exchange student Jay Wang adopts the Rocket homecoming spirit on toga day of spirit week. Jay found life in Streetsboro a lot different from his home in Taiwan.



Balancing above the school stage is junior Tom Plecha. The curtain ripped at the top, and couldn't close all the way. Instead of bothering with a ladder, Tom climbed into the rafters to tape it together.



Junior Joe Balli works carefully to make floral centerpieces in home economics. The class donated their efforts to the senior citizens.

Forming the word "HAPPY" are Joe Bernardo, Nick Roslan, Renee Stebner and Letia Carver. They were part of an assembly held for a motivational speaker.

Showing Rocket spirit during the annual homecoming pep rally are seniors Donny McVicker and Scott Hundzsa. Many students painted their faces the Friday of the game to show support for the football team.



Senior Angela Wilson concentrates hard on her typing work. The final typing project requires extra proofreading to be sure that no mistakes are overlooked.

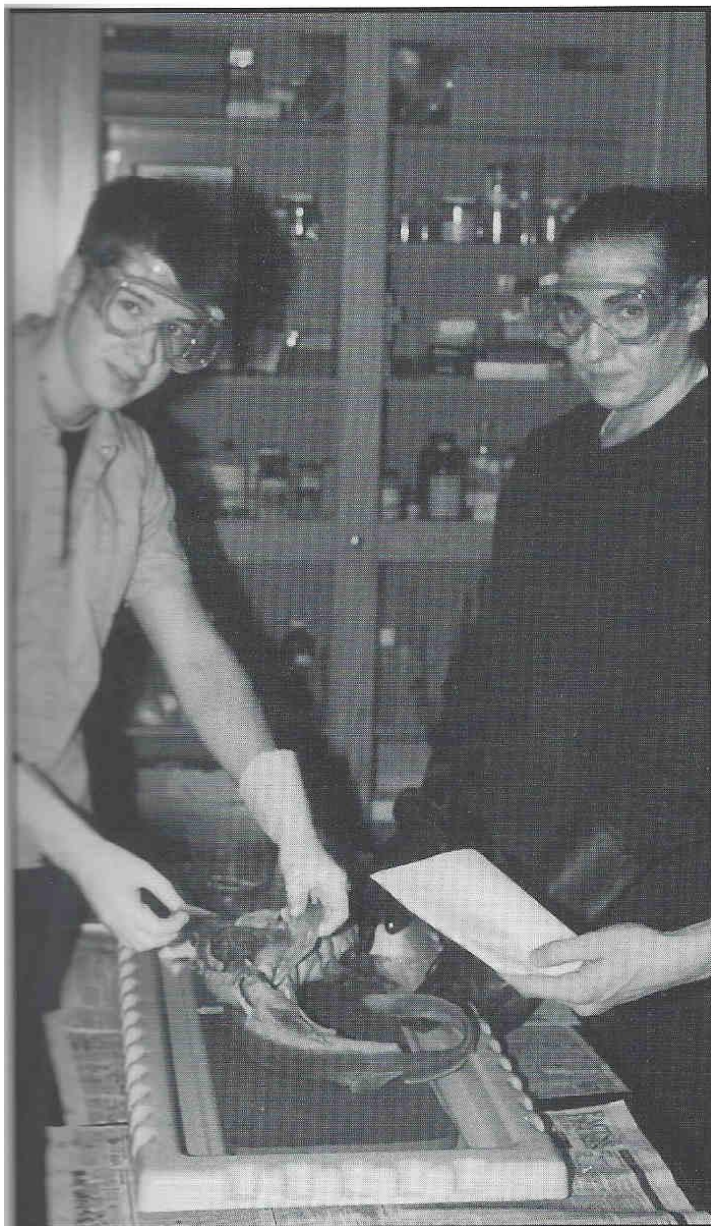


Homecoming queen Renee Baus is congratulated by varsity cheerleaders Whitney Birkey and Melanie Wilson after being given flowers, an autographed football, and her crown.

Junior chemistry student Rachel Brown displays her freshly washed chemie tray after spending three days attempting to discover a mystery chemical as part of a class assignment.



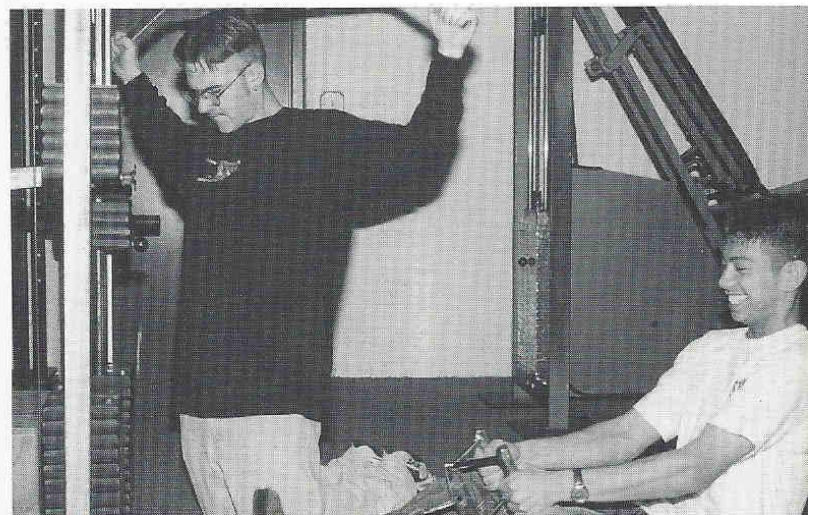
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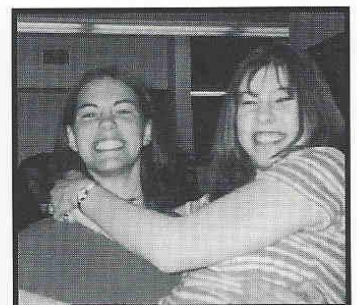
Goggled and ready for action are German exchange student Alex Rohl and Melissa Scopilliti. The two are dissecting a shark in Mrs. Maureen Haska's class.



Bright and early the morning of homecoming, Christine Stockard and Kristi Whitelock are busy setting up for the dance. Student council members put in extra hours to make sure everything runs smoothly.



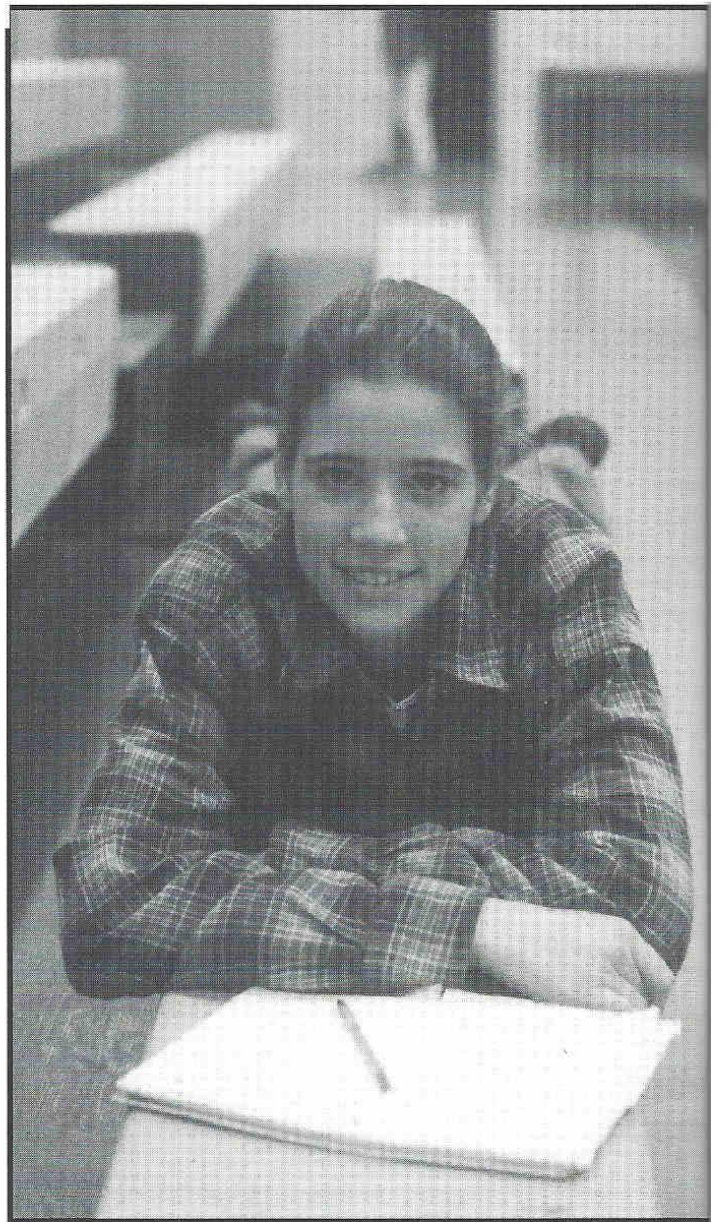
Jeremy Wilder and Joe Bernardo work out in the weight room during weight training class. Each student works toward their own personal goal for the nine weeks.



Junior Allyson Ward shows off her super strength by picking up junior Stacey Wassam.

Posing before they are auctioned off are soon-to-be senior slaves, Sarah Guentzler, Brian Dundon, Beth Stutzman, Dusty Buleski, Renee Baus, Josh Alexander, Ryan Gahagan, John Hayduke, Shawna Cullen and Wayne Chappell.

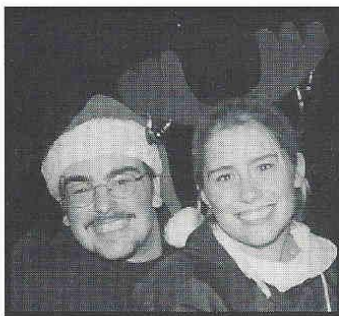
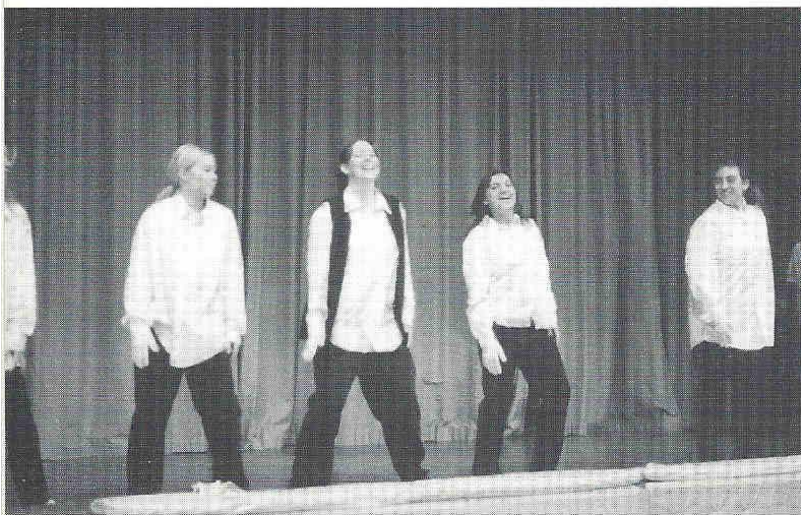
Junior Jackie George sprawls out on the bleachers while taking a break from her homework. As summer vacation nears, students just want to relax and find it difficult to concentrate on their school work.



Josh Imler rises toward the ceiling, ready to get to work. Students in the shop classes are busy constructing the new television station.

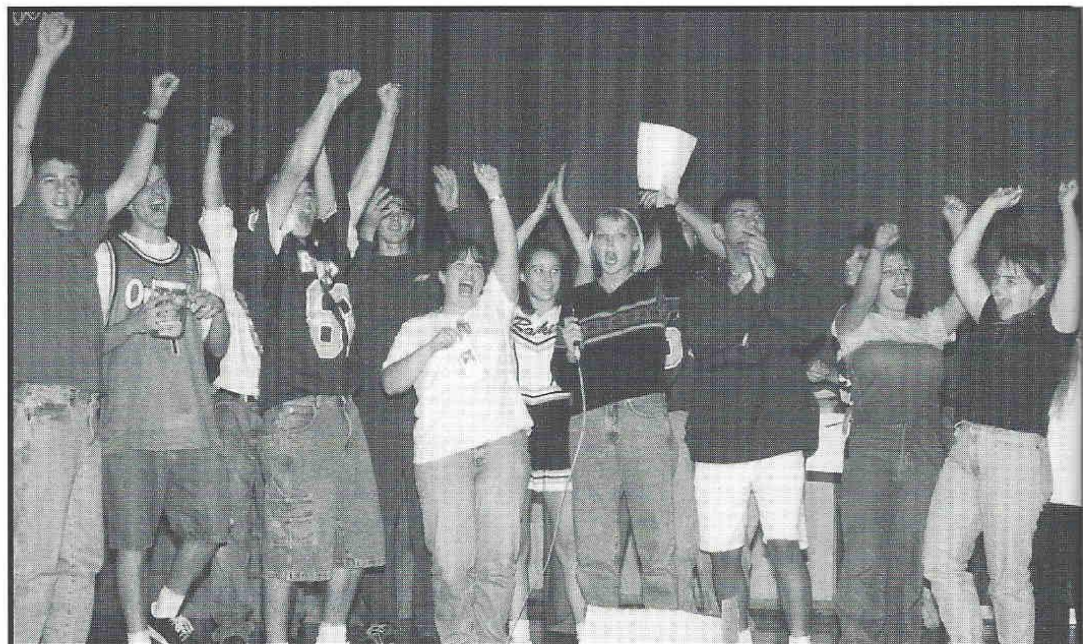


Members of the Lady Rockets basketball team, Renee Baus, Lisa Stoughton, Jamie Molusky, Kristi Quesenberry, and Melissa Scopilliti perform a lip sync in a contest against the boys' basketball and wrestling teams at a pep rally.



In the spirit of the holidays, seniors Nick Roslan and Ryan Gahagan cuddle up and flash cheerful smiles before Christmas vacation.

The first semester JOG class cheers for the collection of over \$300 for the "Shoes on my feet" program. The money was raised by holding a raffle.

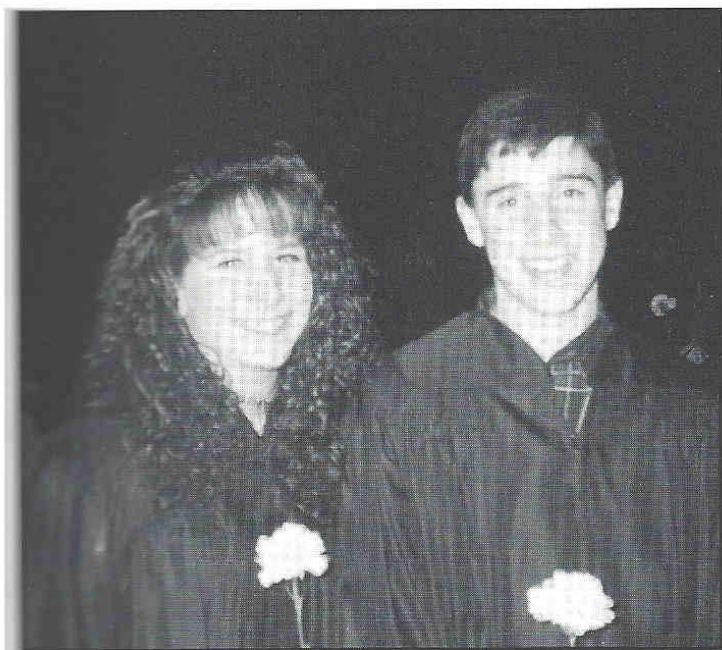


student life



Senior wrestlers Wayne Chappell, Rob Purcell, and Josh Alexander strut their stuff as they provide entertainment and quite a few laughs at the winter sports pep rally.

As everyone in attendance at the homecoming football game watched in surprise, a lone parachuter drifted slowly toward the ground, just in time for the crowning of the king and queen.



Juniors Pam Slane and Jeremy Ogden are all smiles after the annual National Honor Society Induction. The candlelight ceremony was followed by refreshments in the library for the inductees and their families.

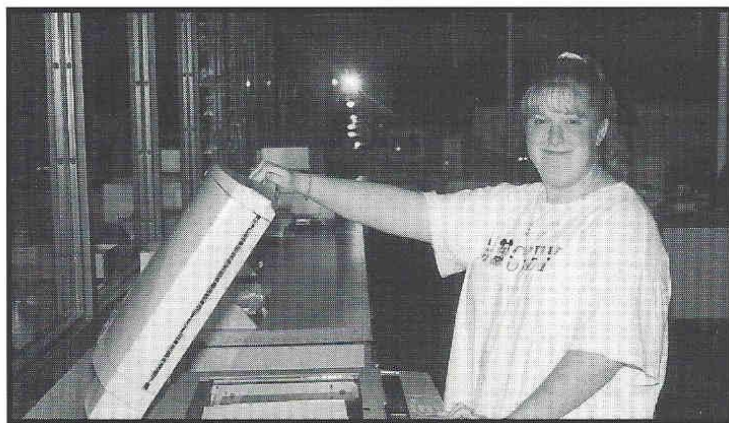
Members of Mrs. Arida's class gather around the Christmas tree during their Christmas party the day before vacation. The students decorated the classroom to get ready for the holiday season.

maplewood

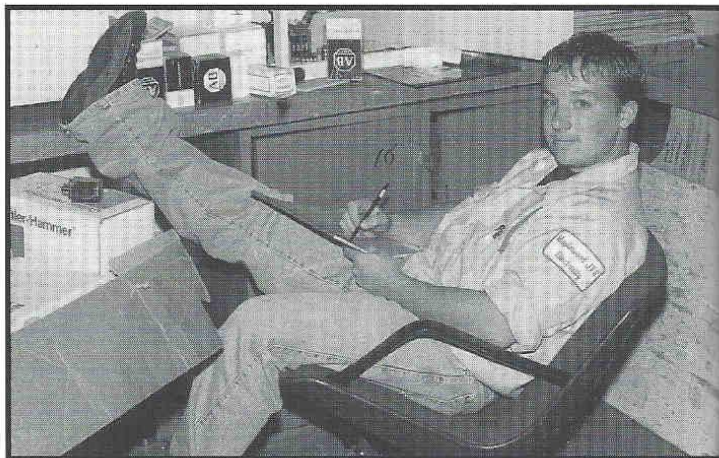
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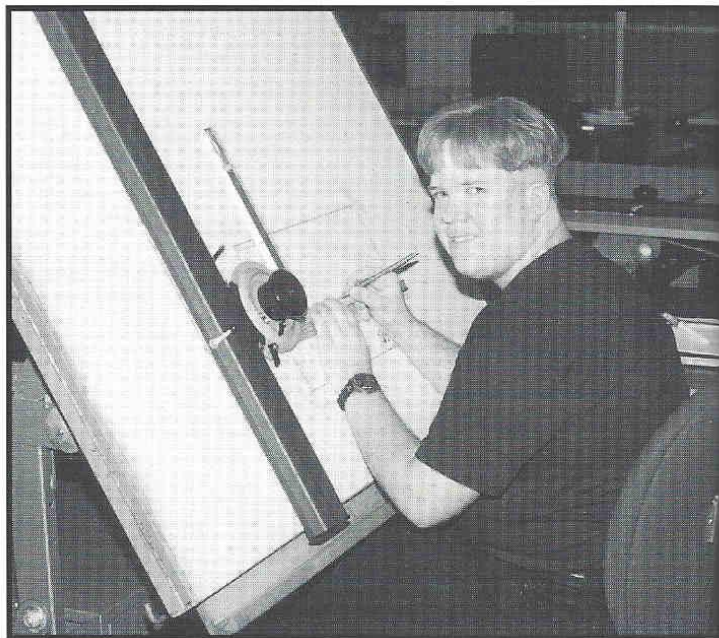
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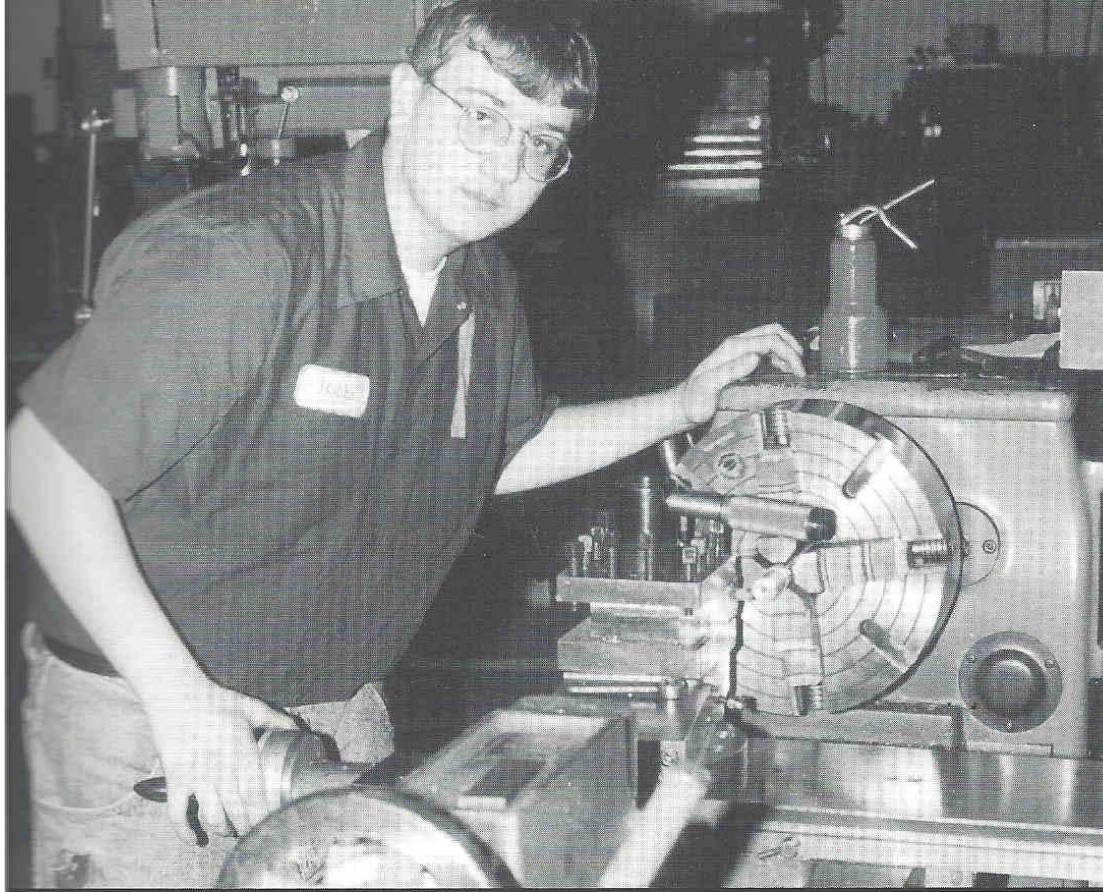
Junior Robert Yeary finishes a project as part of his Career Development study, (1). Holly Sandell, pictured above makes a copy of one of her last assignments as a CBT-C training student, (2). Senior Electricity student Joe Robinson makes a note of what he will do next in preparing for his electric assignment, (3).

Todd Eddy, a junior engineering drafting student, puts his skills to use as Todd begins his drafting assignment, (4).

Mike Prikryl, a senior at Maplewood studying Auto Body, stands in front of a car he will begin to work on, (5).

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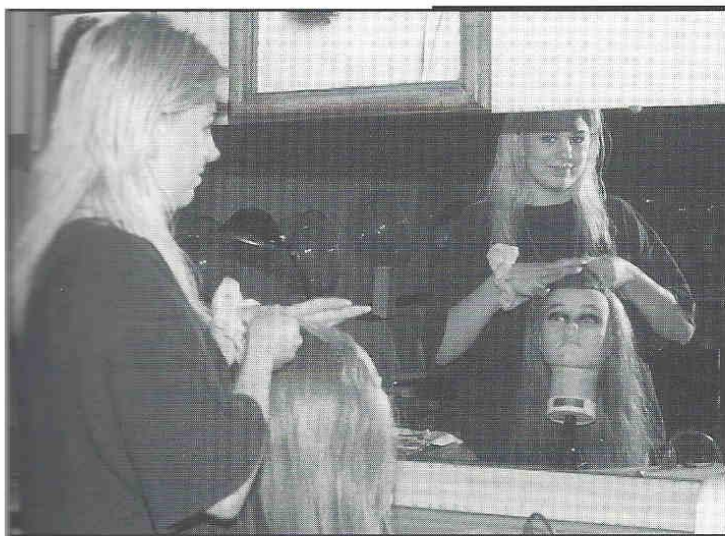
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Junior Robert Brennan takes a minute from his Precision Making to pose for a snapshot while working on a project, (6).

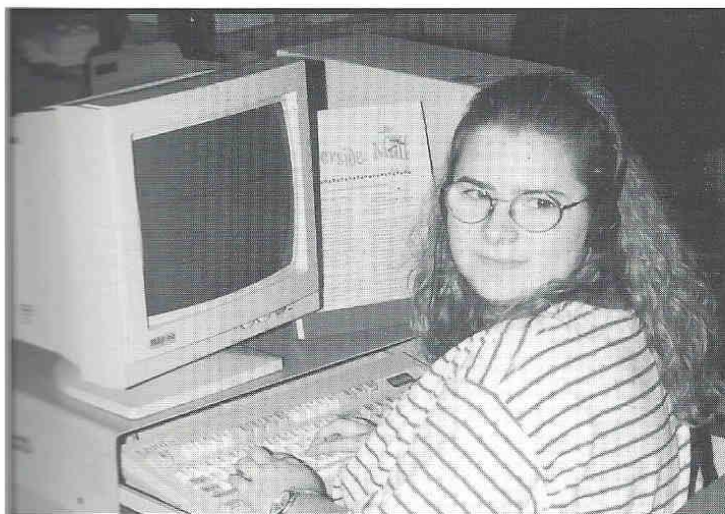
Angela Vizzini, a junior cosmetology student, works on a mannequin performing her special skills as a cosmetologist, (7).

Senior Computerized Business student, Jamie Luke sits at her computer finishing up a project, (8).

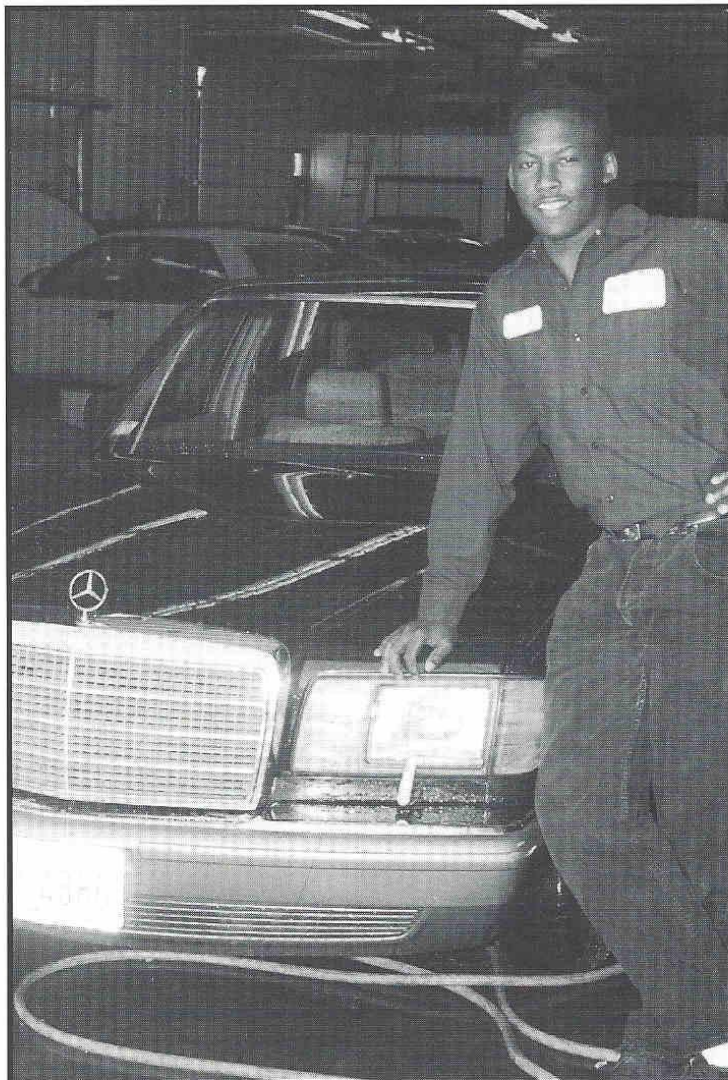
David Kururi, a senior in Auto Mechanics, shows off his clean BMW after he freshly washed it prior to doing some inside work in it, (9).



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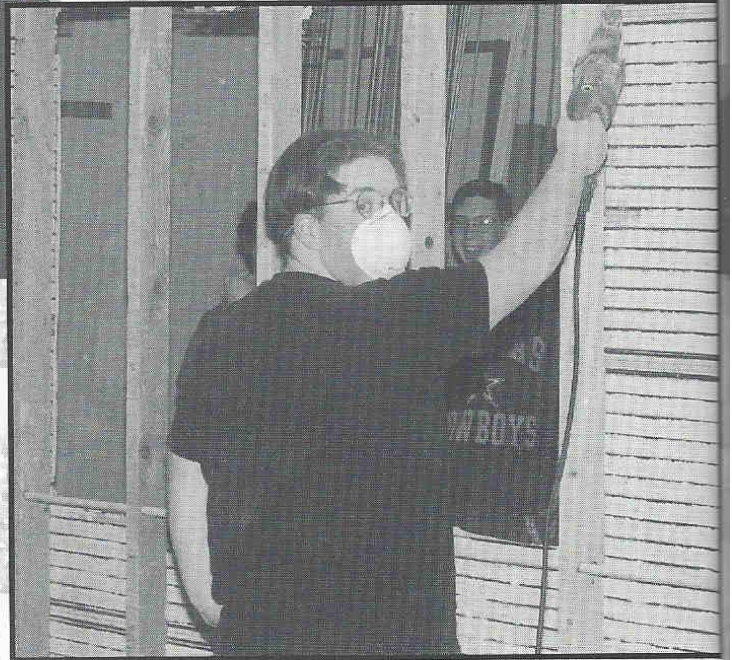
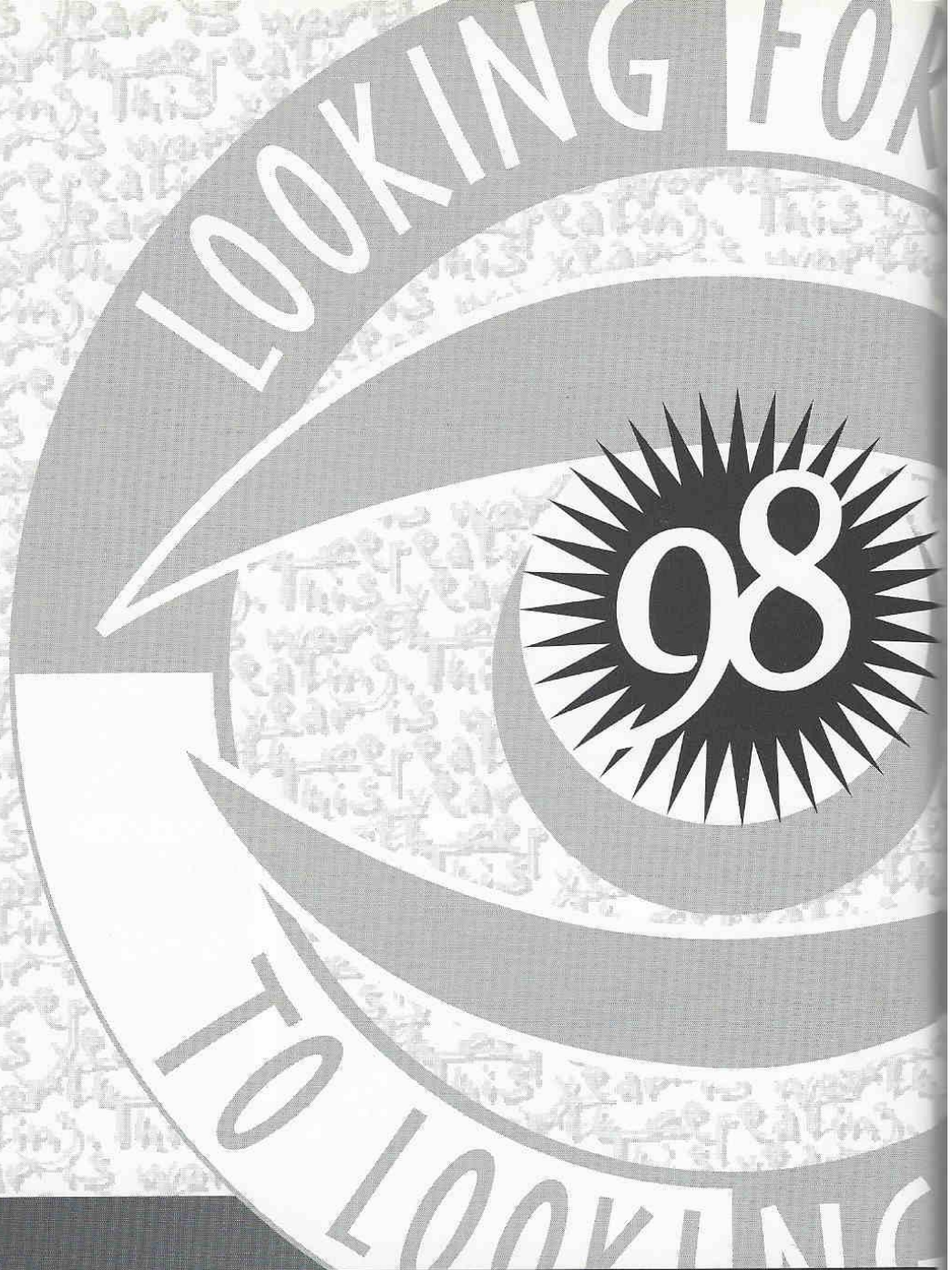


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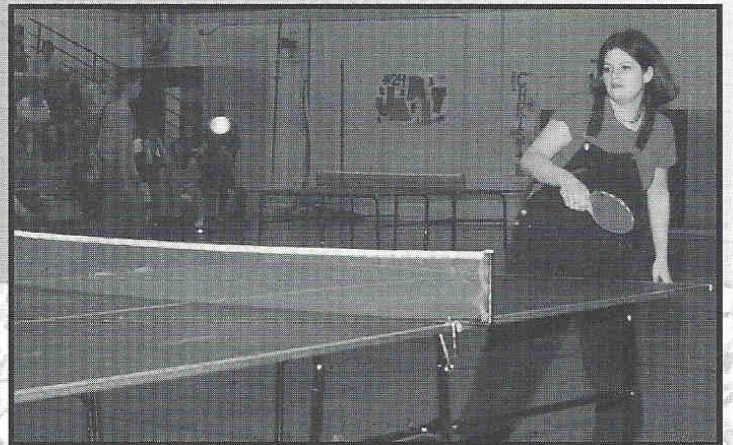
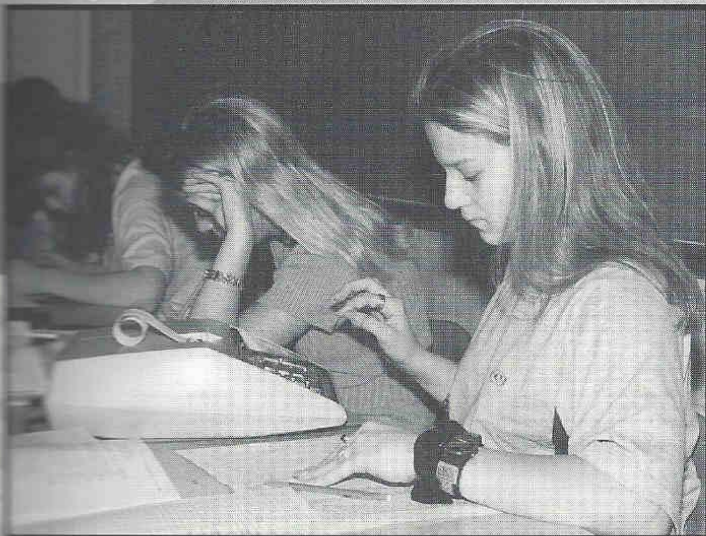


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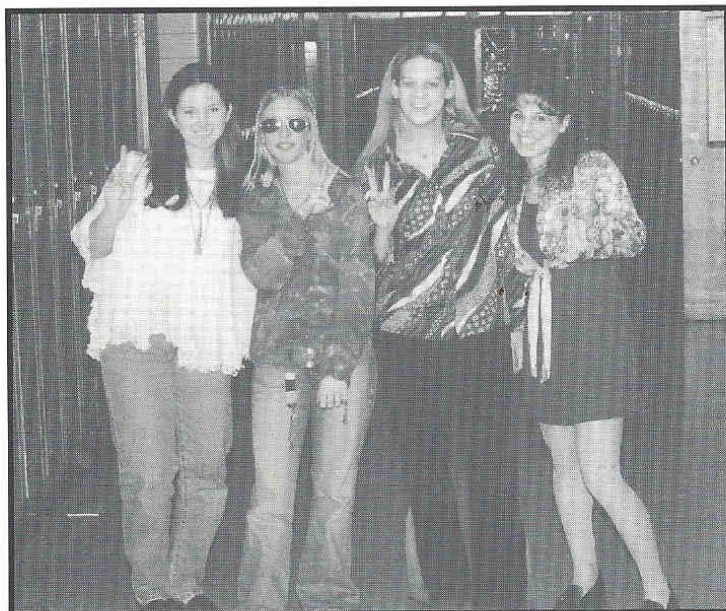
a week when dreams came true

looking back

During the week before Homecoming, students at Streetsboro were getting ready for the big night by celebrating the five days of spirit week. Students were encouraged to take part in spirit days such as twins day, hippie/80's, western day and the ever popular blue and gold day.

Friendly competition between the classes was evident, as the race to buy spirit links began on Monday and was finished on Friday with the senior class in the lead. Also victorious during spirit week was the sophomore class, who won the fence competition.

Topping the festivities off was the much awaited pep rally on Friday. Highlights include the cheerleaders performance of the popular song "Men In Black," the faculty dressing up as the opposing team mascot, the Bomber, and the football captains dressing as cheerleaders.



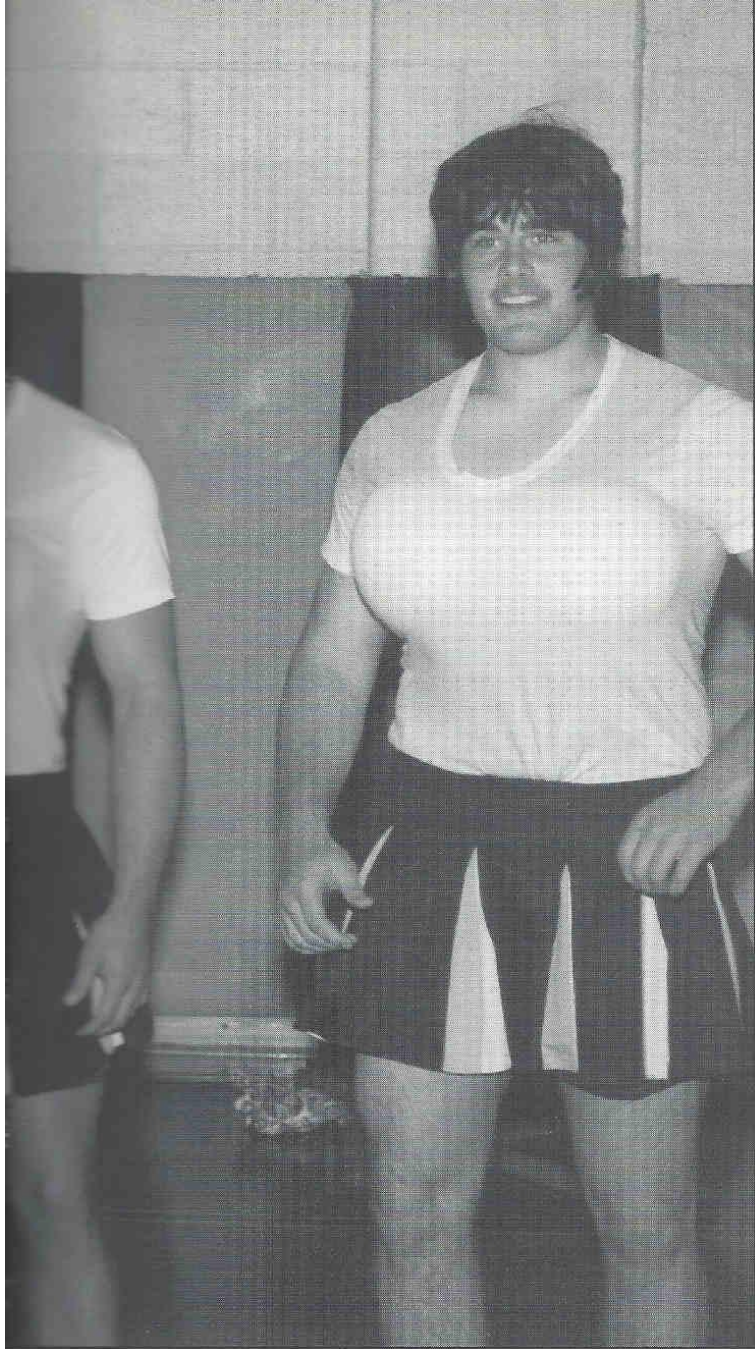
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Juniors Christine Stockard, Megan McCaffrey, Kendra Flick and Danielle Lintz show off their groovy threads for 70's day, (1). Senior Football Captains John Hayduke, Brian Dundon, Josh Wood and Wayne Chappell prove that they are not only excellent football players, but can cheer too. They showed their cheerleading skills at the homecoming pep rally, (2). Sophomores Erin Skulina and Lindsey Hutton display their spirit by painting their faces for Blue and Gold Day during spirit week, (3).

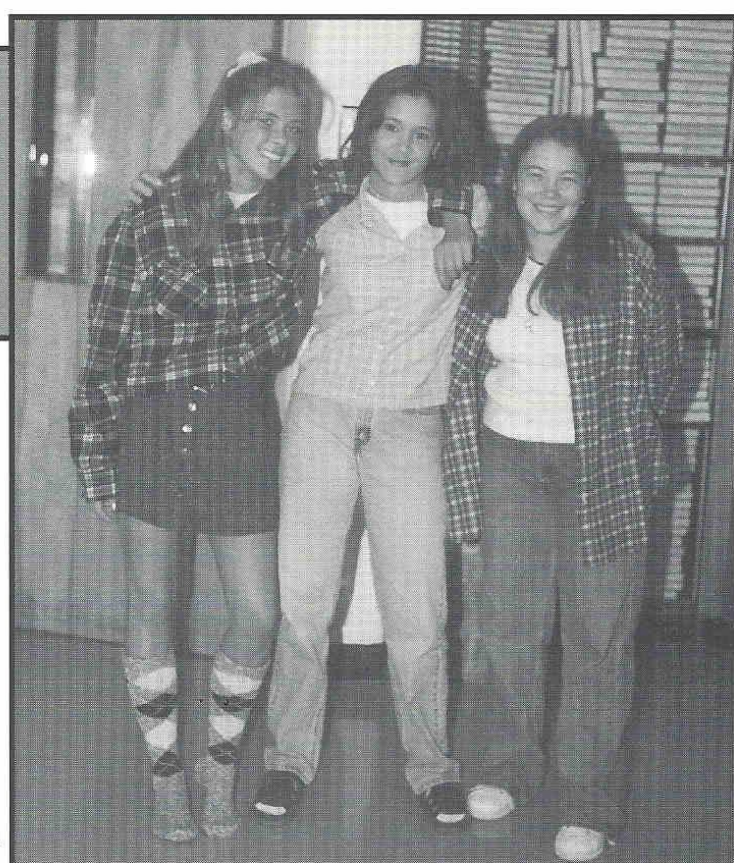
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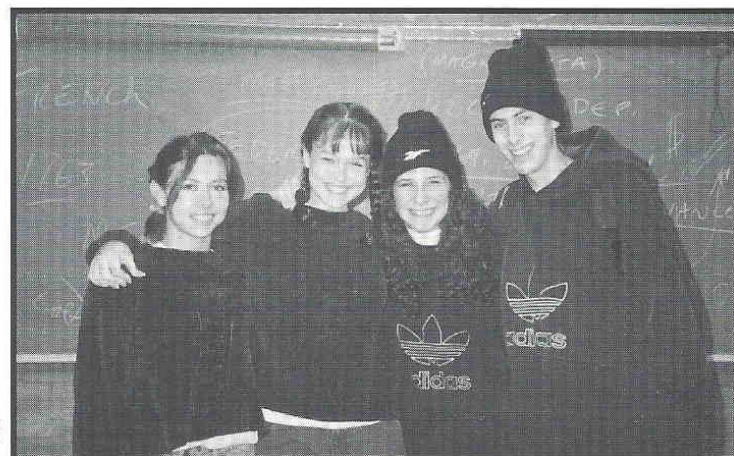




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Sophomores Krystal Baus, Tracy Staupoulos, and Becky Wolff model their flannel shirts for Sophomores wear plaid day, (4).

Who's who? Juniors Jen Menendez, Nikki Lee, Pam Slane, and Tom PLecha fool everyone with their matching outfits in honor of Twin day, (5).

Posing with their togas are seniors Beth Stutzman, Amanda Goodman, Judy Yanetsky, Angel Hall, Christina Page, Nichole Smith, Kristi Whitelock, Stephanie Manajak, Cherie Borkowski, Kristen Strous, (6).

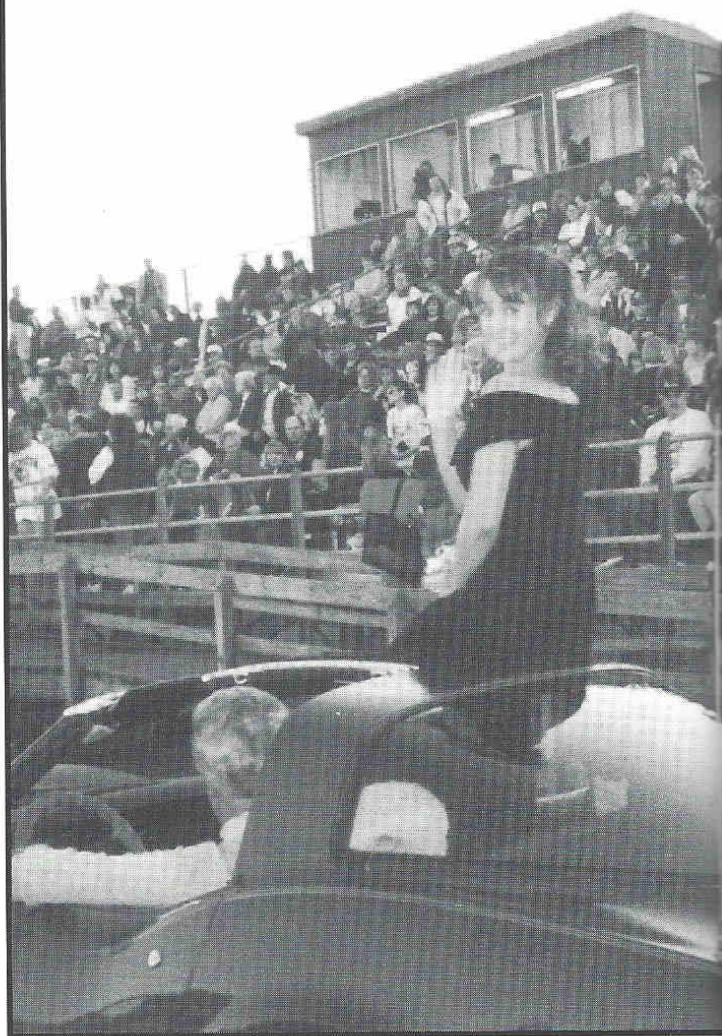
homecoming

"When Dreams Come True"

Students will remember September 27th as one of the best nights during high school. The great decorations, the shallow moon, and the shooting stars made for an Oscar winning entrance to a dance students will remember for the rest of their lives. Some will remember that late summer evening as the night "When Dreams Come True."

This year's Homecoming court consisted of senior queen nominees Renee Baus, Shawna Cullen, Ryan Gahagan, and Sarah Guentzler; senior king nominees Josh Alexander, Dusty Buleski, Wayne Chappell, and Brian Dundon; junior attendants Danielle Lintz and Kristi Quesenberry; sophomore attendant Becca Moors and freshman attendant Jolene Hall. The seniors voted king and queen were Dusty Buleski and Renee Baus.

Winning the Homecoming football game against the Windham Bombers 47-14 set the mood for a night memories and fun. "The Friday night football game is what Homecoming is all about," said senior king candidate and football player Josh Alexander. "The other events just add to the fun." SHS students arrived in glitter and sparkles at the stroke of seven p.m. as the Homecoming festivities began. "Overall I had a great time at Homecoming, and I think everyone else did also," said senior Jen Seiverth. "It is one memory I will be sure not to leave behind when I graduate."



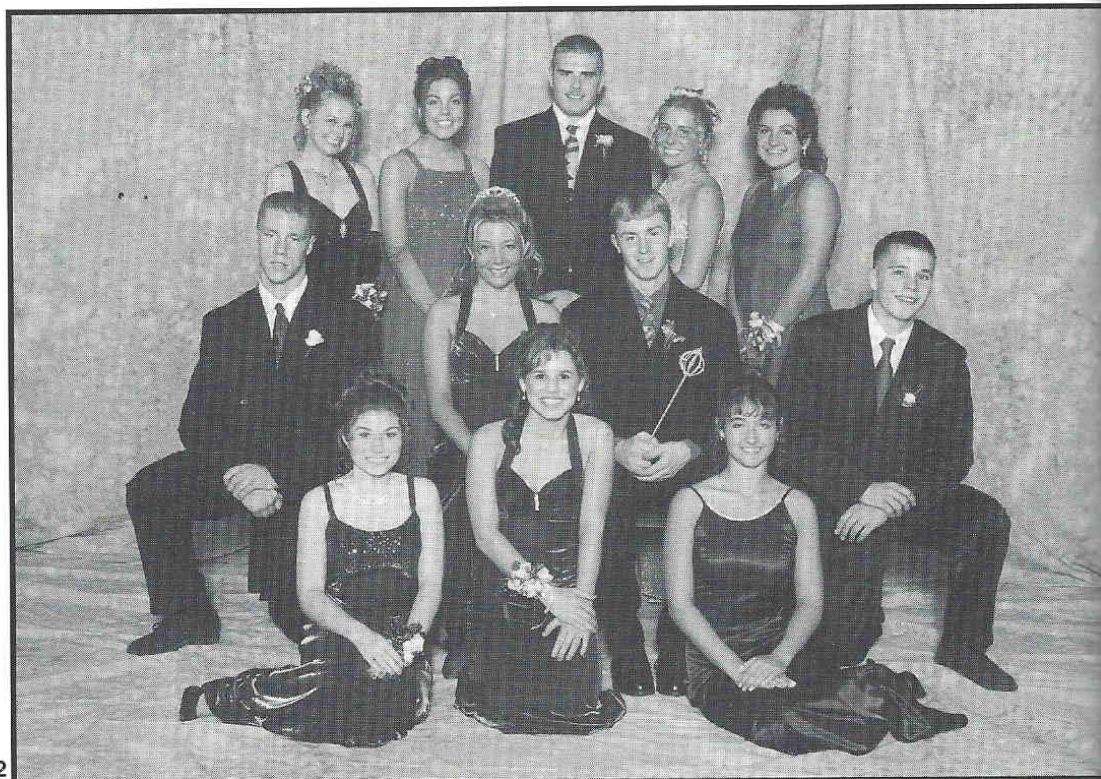
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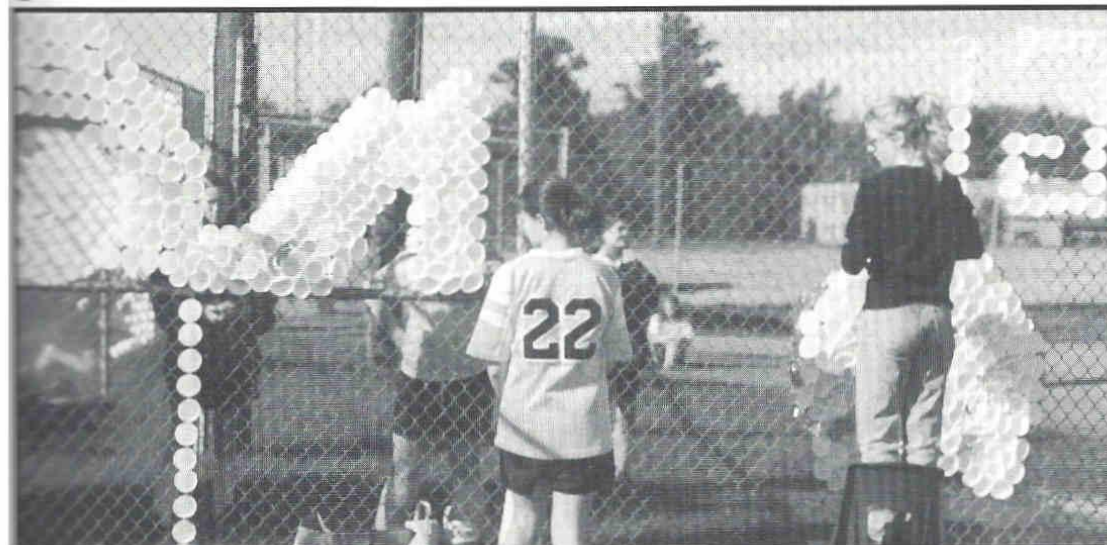
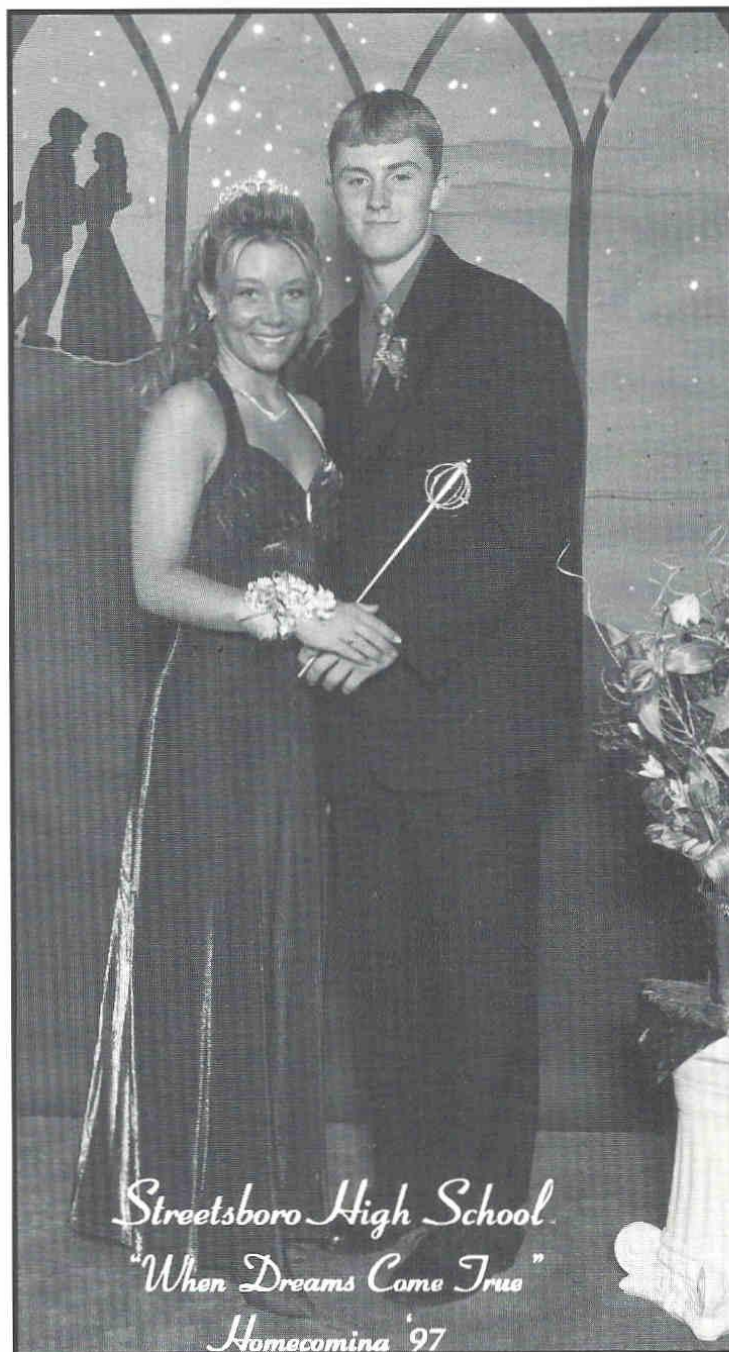
Freshmen attendant Jolene Hall turns for a quick wave to the camera as she parades around Glinatsis Stadium before the Homecoming football game, (1).

The 1997 Homecoming Court starting in front (left to right), Becca Moors, Danielle Lintz and Jolene Hall.

Middle, Brian Dundon, Queen Renee Baus, King Dusty Buleski and Josh Alexander.

Back row, Shawna Cullen, Sarah Guentzler, Wayne Chappell, Ryan Gahagan and Kristi Quesenberry, (2).





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Heather Richardson and Jenell Raines work on decorations Saturday morning before the dance, (1).

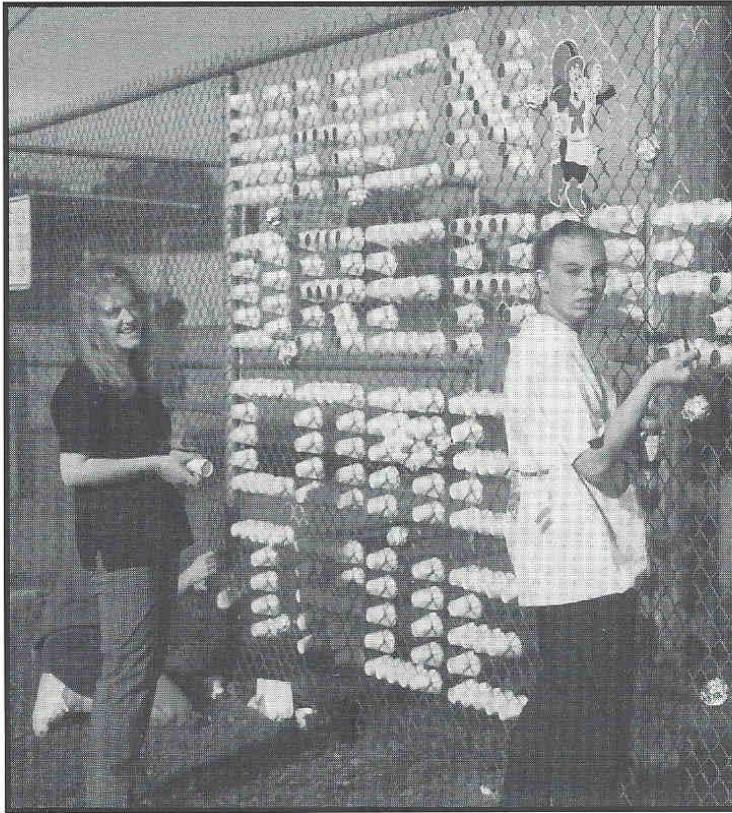
Senior Queen nominee Shawna Cullen shows what a Queen should have on her face by smiling to the camera, (2).

Looking regal are King and Queen Dusty Buleski and Renee Baus, (3).

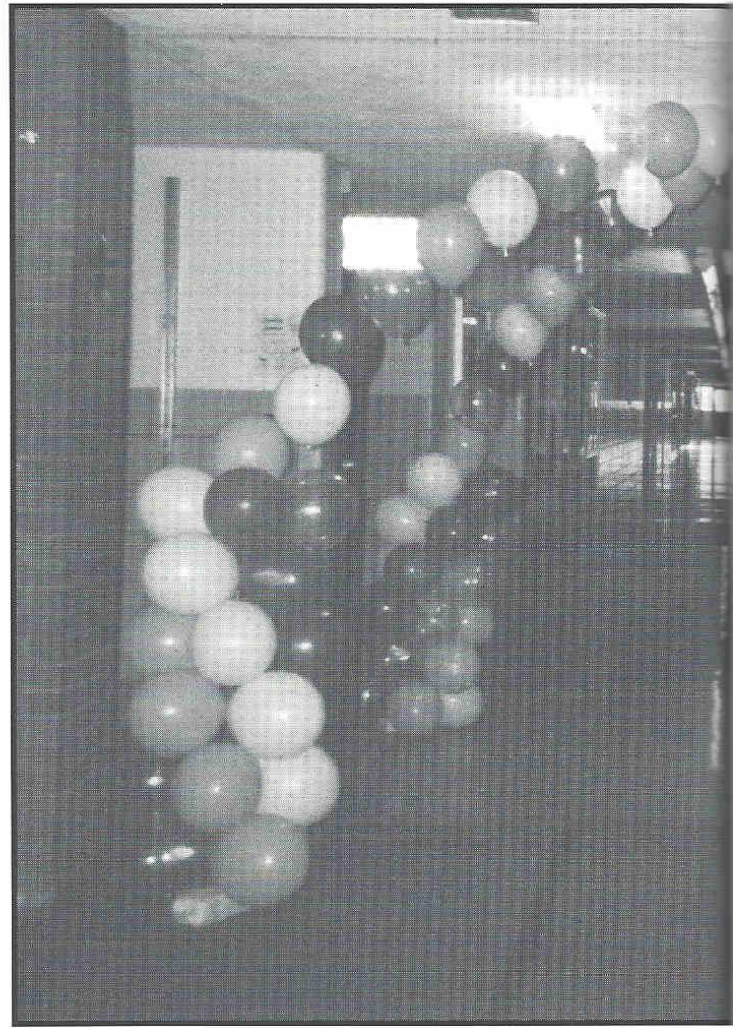
Members of the junior class create their fence masterpiece, (4).

homecoming

"When Dreams Come True"



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Senior Amanda Workman (right) helps Belgium exchange student Isabelle Compere put finishing touches to their fence decoration, (1).

Showing off the entrance to "When Dreams Come True" is the arch of balloons displaying this year's colors dark blue, baby blue and white, (2).

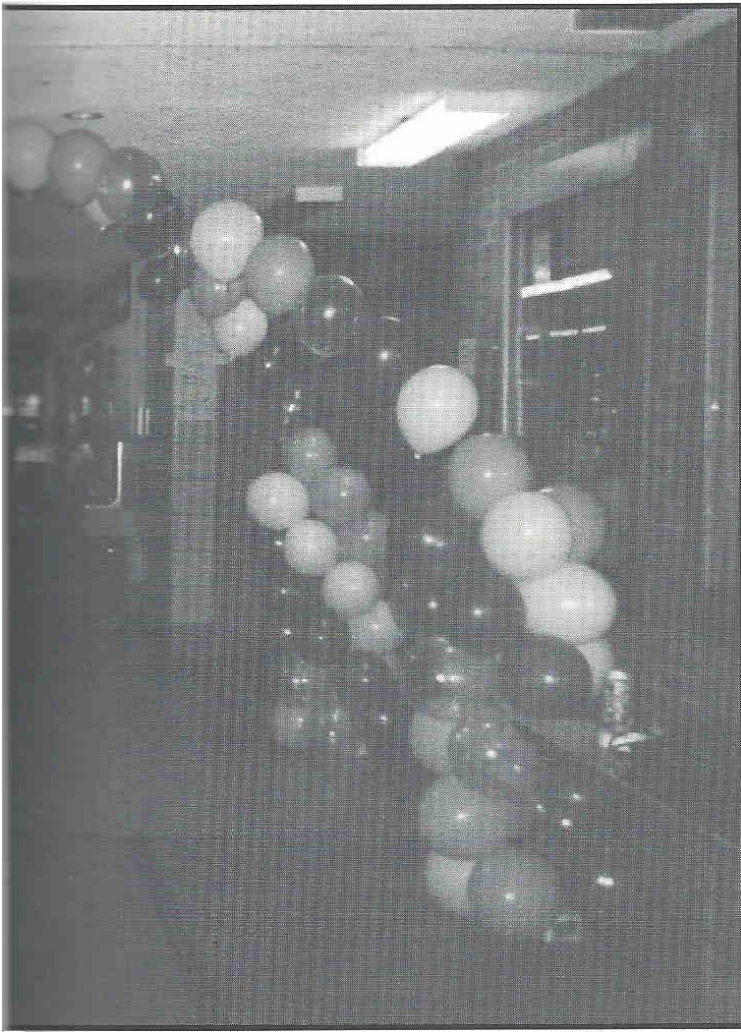
Snuggling close together for a picture during the dance are senior Carrie Calabro and boyfriend Jim Case, (3).

Members of the court react as Renee is named queen, (4).

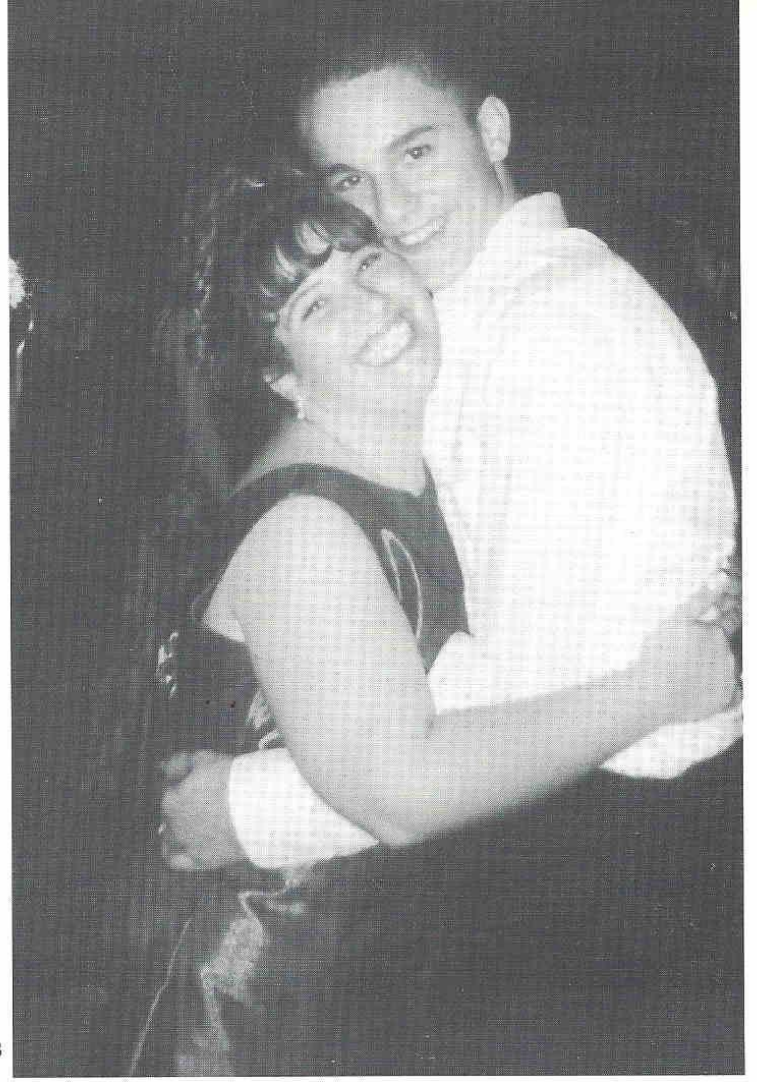
The band lends musical support as the homecoming festivities were held before the football game against Windham, (5).

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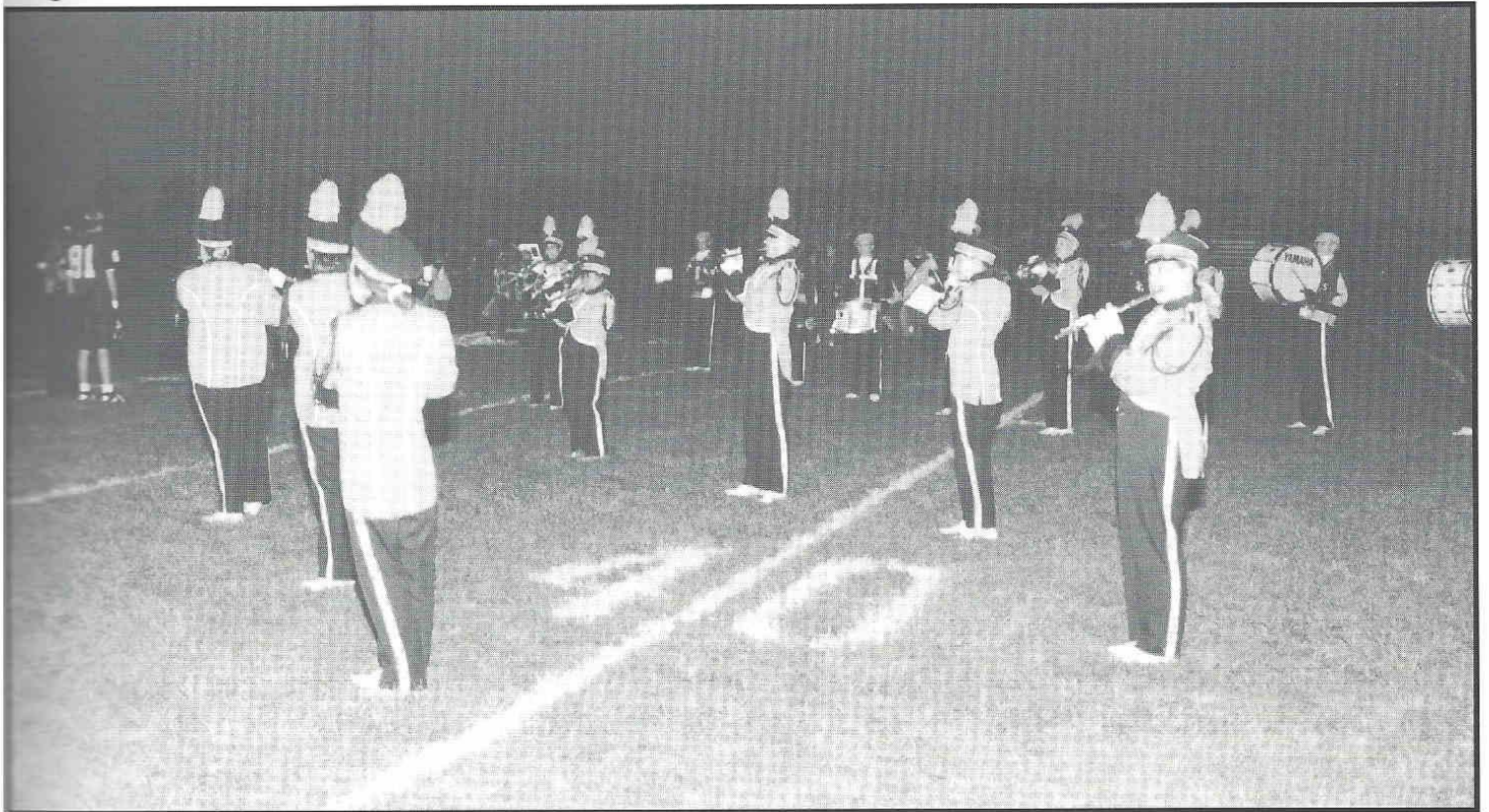




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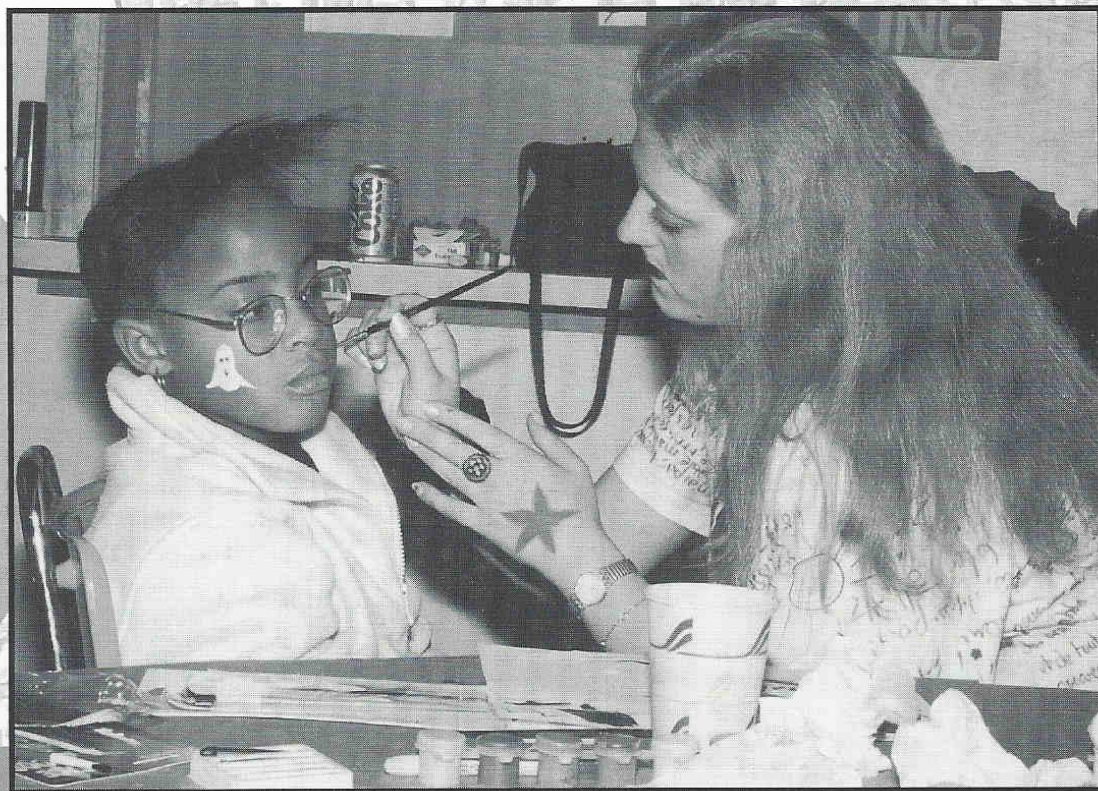
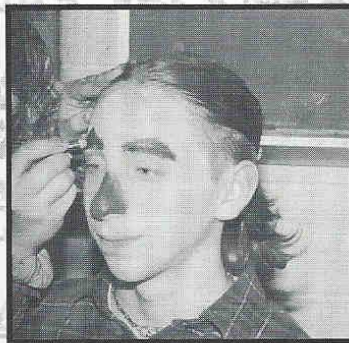


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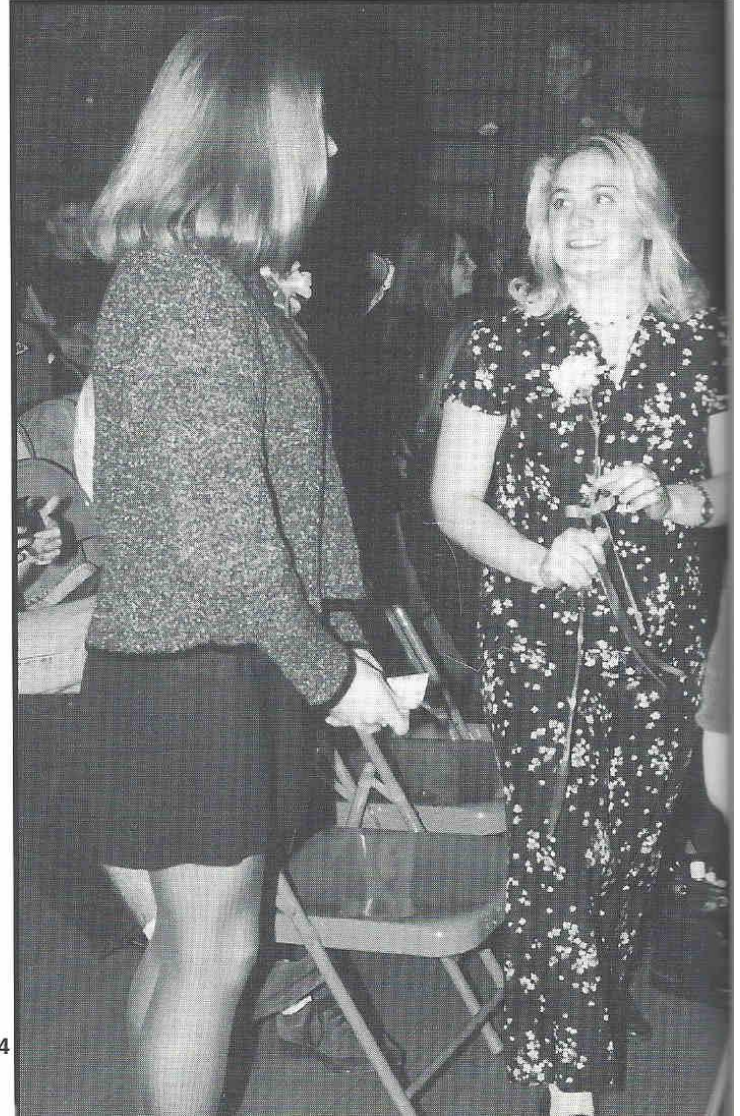
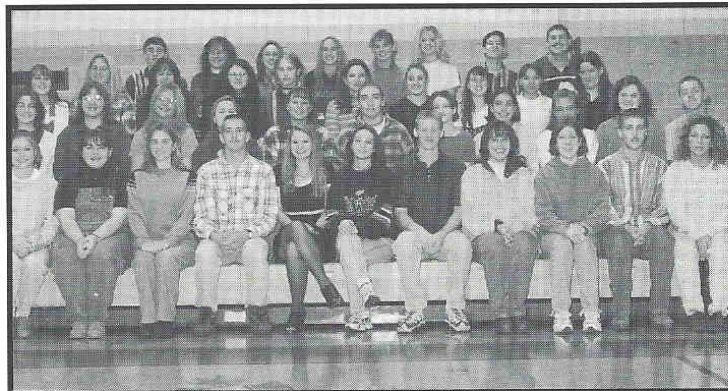
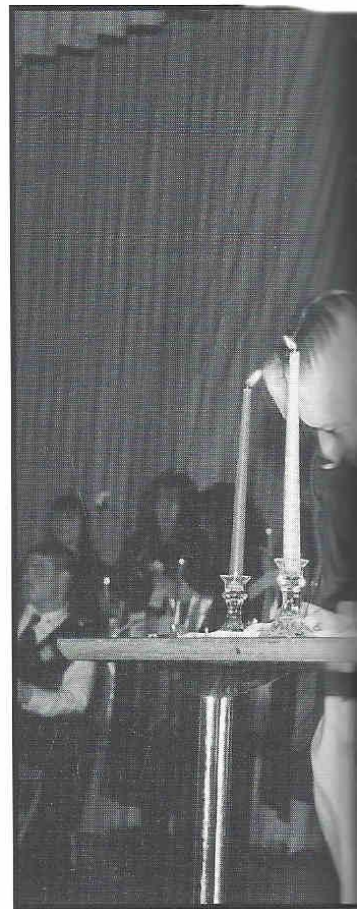
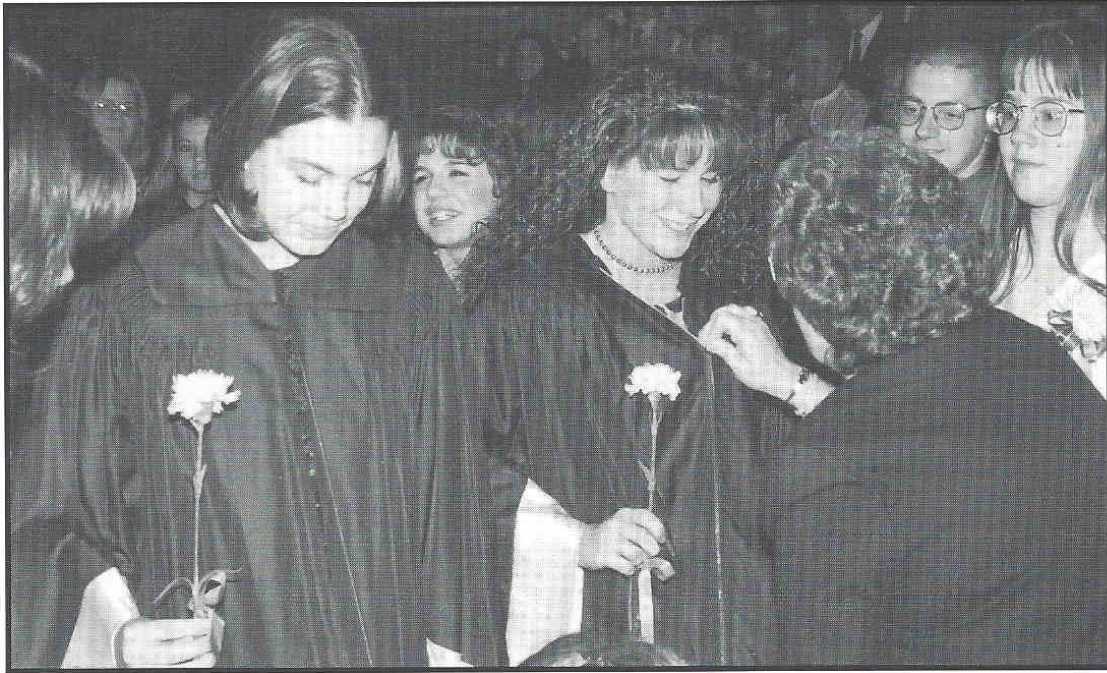


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national honor society

prestigious club continues tradition of community service





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Senior inductee Sarah Guentzler and junior inductee Pam Slane are assisted into their NHS robes by Mrs. Bricker, (1).

Junior inductee Jill Underwood is joined by her mother, Mrs. Darlene Thorp, at the NHS reception which took place in the high school library following the induction ceremony, (2).

The junior and senior members of the 1997-1998 National Honor Society, (3).

Senior NHS member Nichole Ebling "taps" junior inductee Jen Earls, informing her of her acceptance in the society, (4).

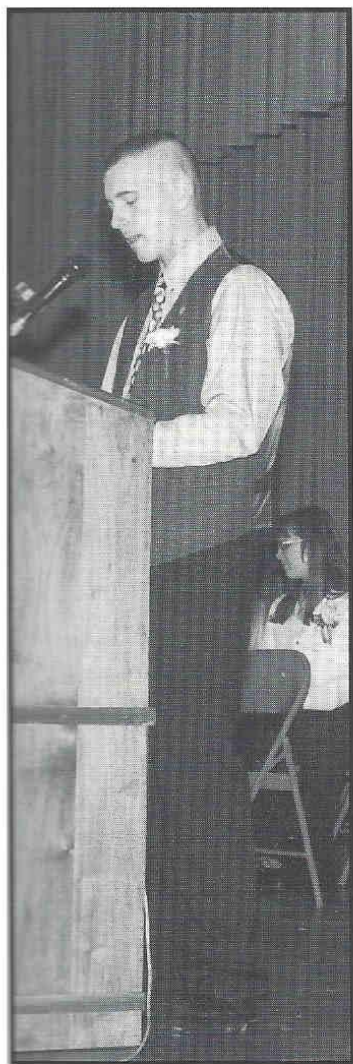
Junior inductees Jen Earls and Jeremy Ogden are assisted by senior NHS member Anna Richards as they light their candles symbolizing membership, (5).

NHS president, senior Rich Taiclet, gives a speech about leadership, one of the four qualifications of an NHS member, the rest of which are scholarship, service and character, (6).

Senior NHS member Whitney Birkey performs the song "Reach" during the induction ceremony, (7).

As she lights her membership candle, senior inductee Renee Kessler is assisted by senior NHS member Jodie King, (8).

The 1997 National Honor Society inductees are juniors Kristen Weitzel and Nikki Lee, seniors Sarah Guentzler and Renee Kessler and juniors Jeremy Ogden, Vicki Fresenko, Katy Busser, Amy Rhinehart, Christine Stockard, Pam Slane, Megan McCaffrey, Rachel Brown, Jen Earls, Jill Underwood, Danielle Lintz, Melinda Smith, Kim Snyder and Katie Gilmer, (9).



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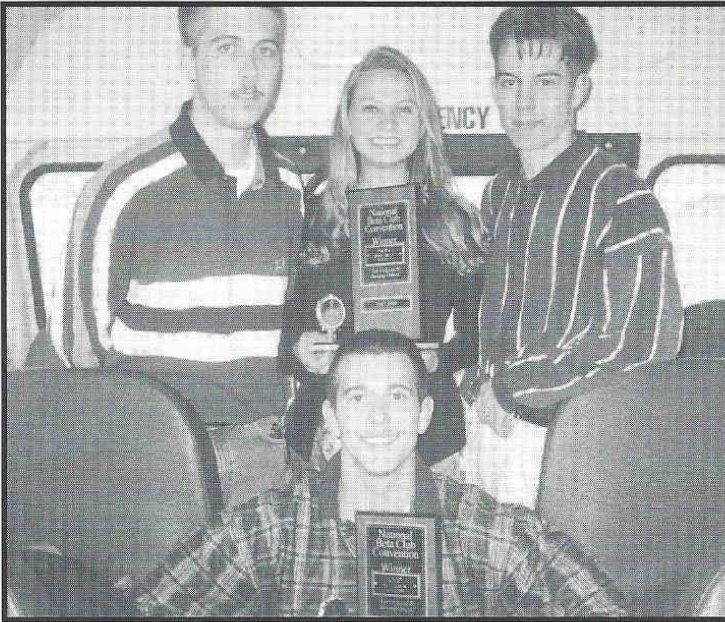
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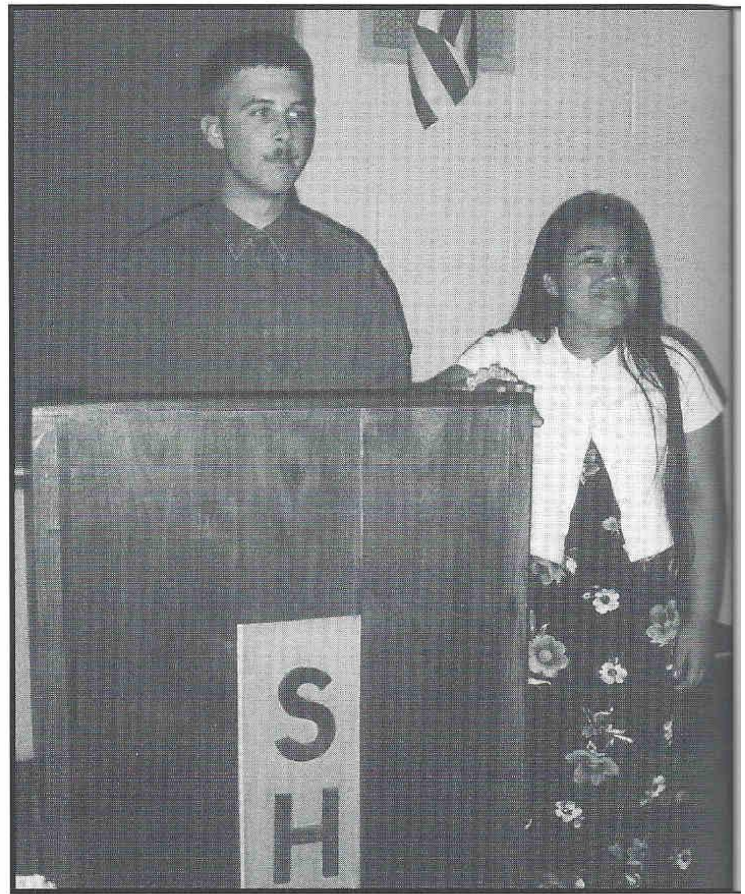
beta club

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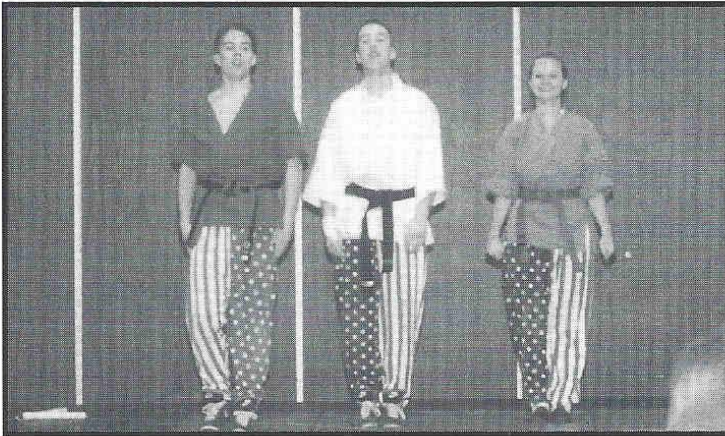


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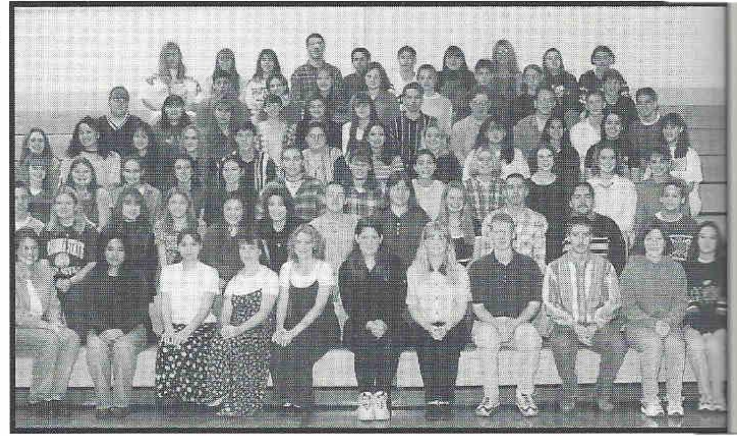
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Proudly displaying their Beta Convention awards are senior members, Donnie Haines, Shawna Cullen, Larry Kooyman and Rich Taiclet, (1). Larry Kooyman, Donnie Haines and Shawna Cullen perform in the talent competition at convention, (2).

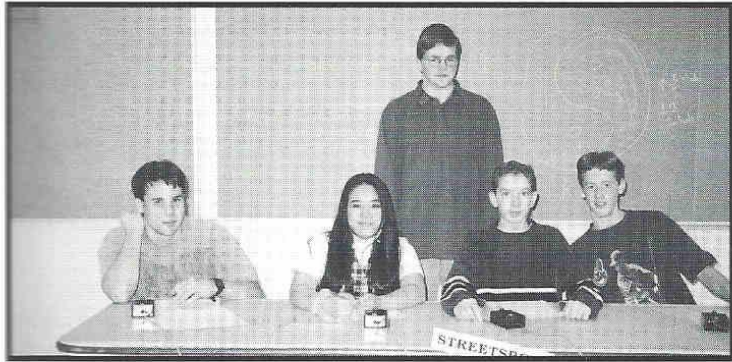
Beta President Donnie Haines inducts the new president, Naomi Daradar, at the induction ceremony, (3).

The 1997-1998 Beta Club, (4). Beta officers Shawna Cullen, Donnie Haines and Carrie Calabro are joined by advisors Mr. Motz and Mrs. Bricker, (5).

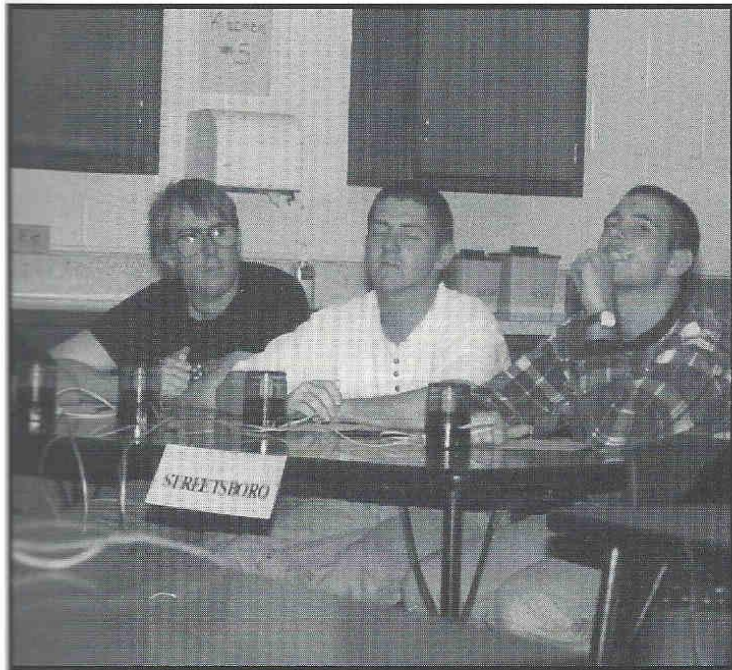


quiz bowl

team matches wits with peers

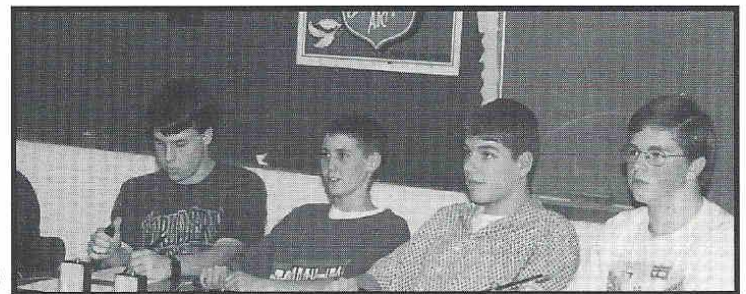
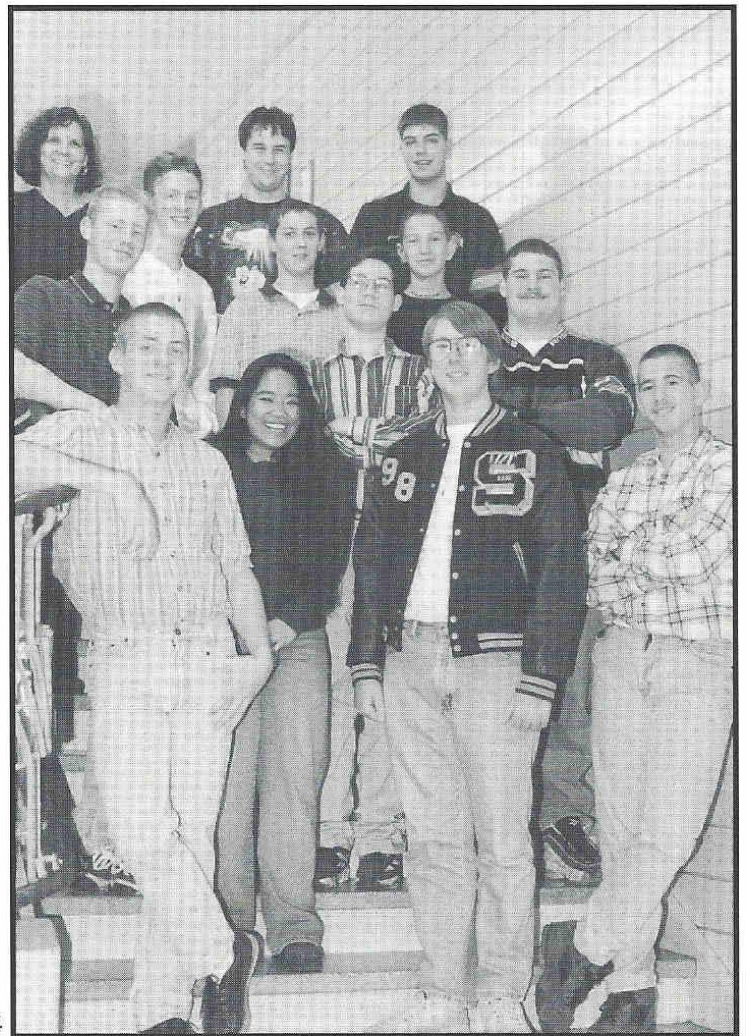


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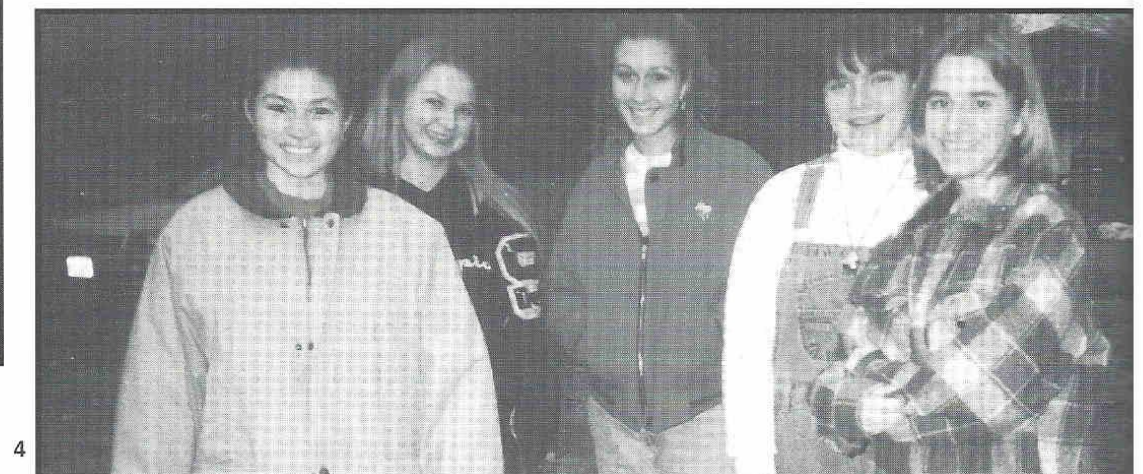
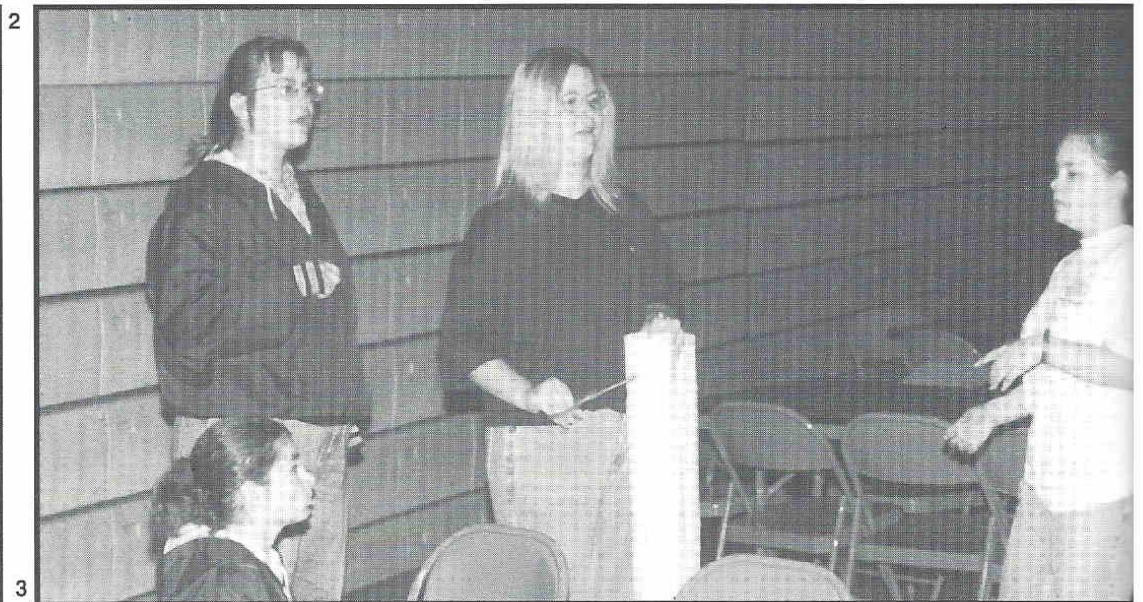
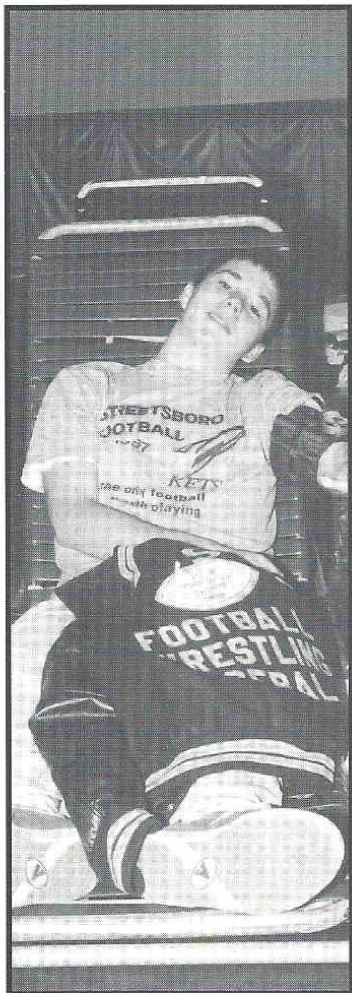
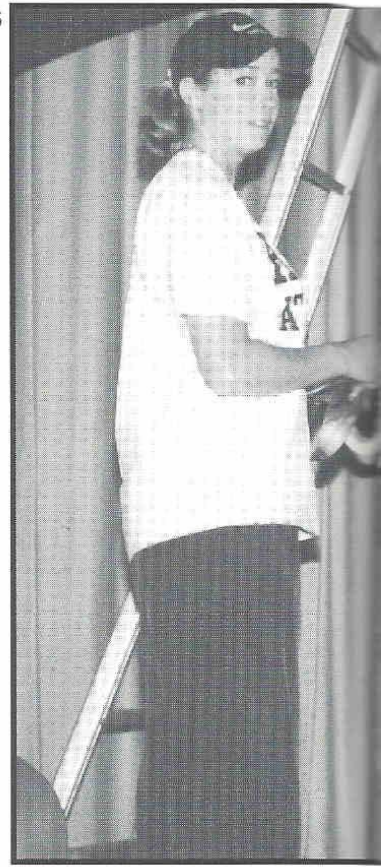
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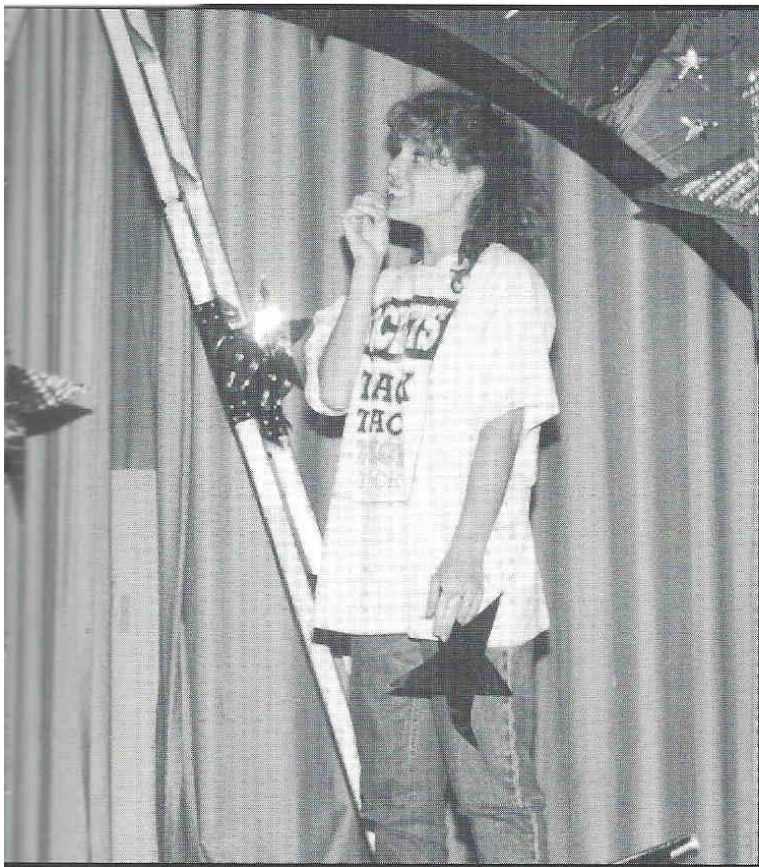
Quiz Bowl members Jason Strong, Naomi Daradar, Joe Lanham, Mike Broska and Tim McVay prepare for a contest, (1). Members Burch Lowery, George Locktish and Rich Taiclet ponder a question, (2). Members Adam McVay, Andy Welsh, Rich Taiclet, Ken McGill, George Locktish and Burch Lowery prepare for a contest, (3).

The 1997-98 Quiz Bowl team with advisor, Mrs. Bonham, (4). Members Jason Strong, Bill Holcomb, Cannan Christ and Joe Lanham compete, (5).

student council

committees accomplish goals to benefit school, community





looking back

Senior student council members, Melissa Scopilitti (L) and Nichole Ebling assist students to the refreshment table after they give blood during the American Red Cross bloodmobile coordinated by student council, (1).

Senior Josh Alexander gives blood during the bloodmobile, (2). Student council members (L to R) Becca Moors, Sarah Granville and Amy Prijatel put table cloths on tables during set-up for the homecoming dance, which is coordinated by student council, (3). Christmas carolling throughout Streetsboro in order to raise money for the "Big brother, big sister" program are student council members (L to R) Becca Moors, Shawna Cullen, Gretl Cowling, Jodie King and Renee Kessler, (4).

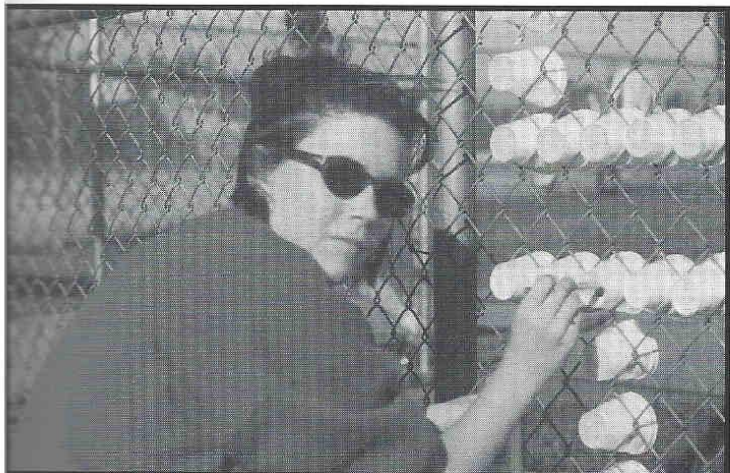
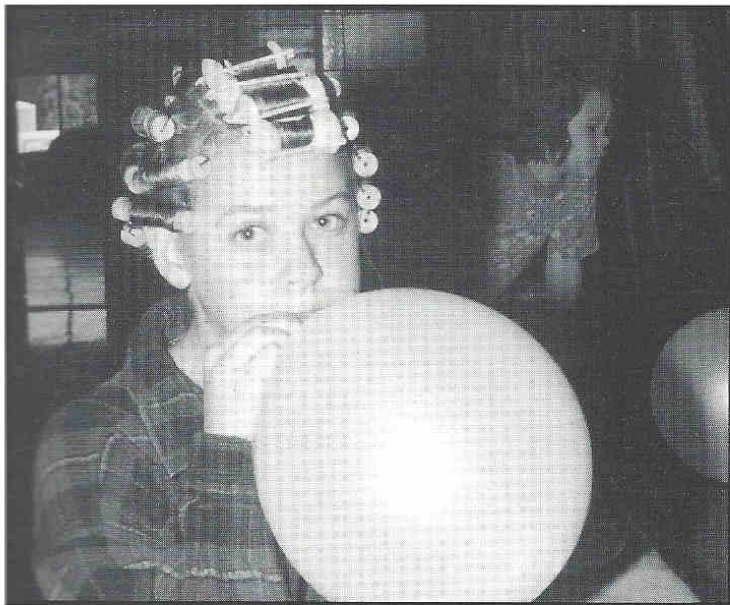
Attaching shining stars to an arch during set-up for the homecoming dance are student council members Beth Stutzman (L) and Danielle Lintz, (5).

Student council president, Shawna Cullen blows up a balloon during set-up for the homecoming dance, (6).

Senior student council member Kristi Whitelock paints cups that are placed in the football field fence. The cups spelled "Welcome Alumni," (7).

The student council officers are (front row) president elect Christine Stockard, treasurer Ryan Gahagan, president Shawna Cullen, secretary Carrie Calabro and assistant secretary Jen Seiverth. The student council committee chairs are (back row) head of inter-school relations Whittney Birkey, head of public relations Gretl Cowling, head of spirit Jen Earls, head of community service Jodie King, head of publicity Christy Schull, head of Renaissance Becky Wolff and head of temporary committees Sarah Granville, (8).

Student council members are (row one) Jen Seiverth, Sarah Granville, Jen Earls, Christine Stockard, Ryan Gahagan, Shawna Cullen, Carrie Calabro, Whittney Birkey, Jodie King, Becky Wolff, Christy Schull (row two) Angie Bennet, Dawn Szakacs, Megan Bourque, Lisa Mauer, Tammy Sos, Renee Baus, Missy Nanassy, Danielle Lintz, Nicole Ebling, Amy Prijatel, Kristi Whitelock, Katie Gilmer, (row three) Gretl Cowling, Cameron Watson, jenica Grafton, Sarah Ebling, Melissa Scopilitti, Holly Grubaugh, Jolene Hall, Heather Richardson, Sarah Guentzler, Melanie Wilson, Beth Stutzman, (row four) Amanda Ebling, Stefanie Miller, Jessica Shanks, Heather Baab, Jessica Mementowski, Danielle Johnson, Becca Moors, Naomi Dardar, Bill Maag, Nick Roslan, (row five) Allison Strauss, Nicole Cubbison, Tara Harkcum, Jessica Cushman, Alicia Thomas, Dan Kuznicki, Mike Cobb, Rich Taiclet and Donnie Haines, (9).

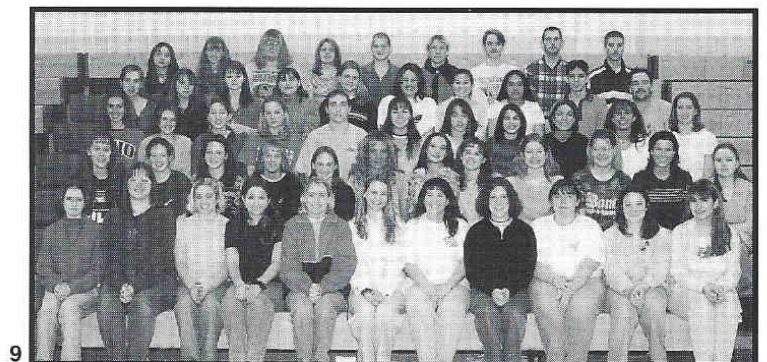


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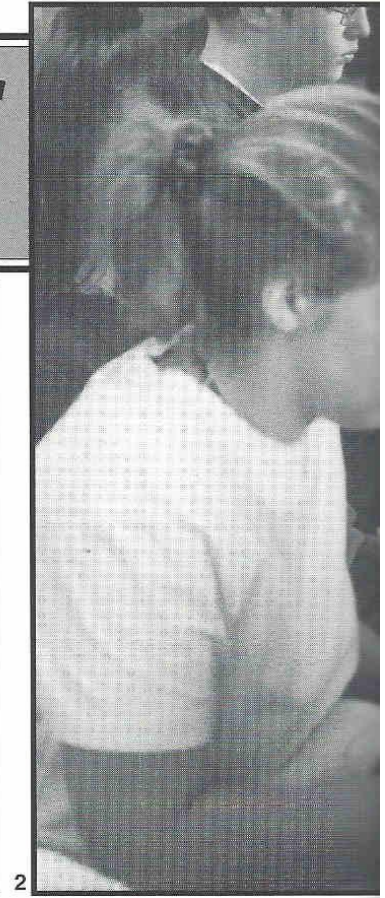
keeping us updated

looking back

Made for the students by students, the Streetsboro Orbiter keeps the students and faculty informed. Students in Mr. Dave Hostetler's journalism classes learn the skills required to publish a newspaper. Advanced journalism classes present the school with seven issues of the award winning newspaper every year. The paper this year included stories on homecoming, exchange students, NHS, interviews, and covered sports throughout the year.

Obviously the staff is doing something right. For the 19th year in a row the Orbiter was awarded first place with Special Merit in National competition. The Orbiter got perfect scores in page design, general plan, art and creativity.

"I really can't believe its been 19 years," advisor Mr. Hostetler said. "I still remember starting our first year with four people on the entire staff. The continued excellence of the paper is due to the pride and determination of our staff members over the years."

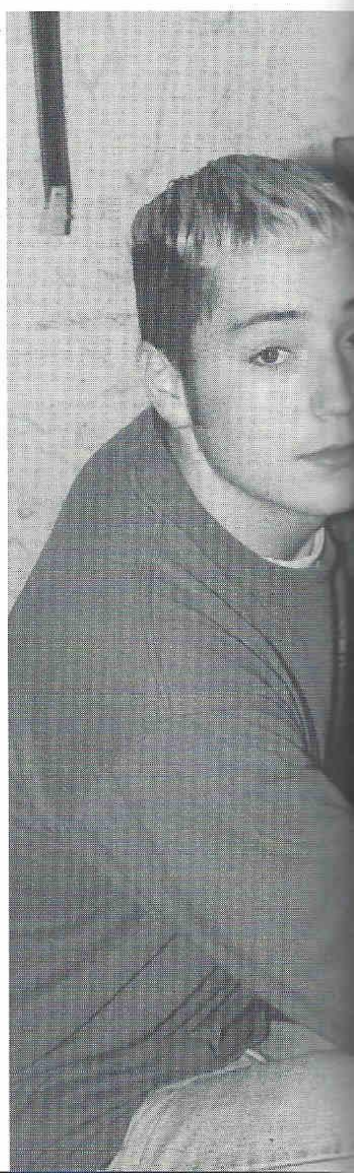


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The Orbiter Staff, first row l to r Kristi Quesenberry, Dan Maag, Missy Nanassy, Melanie Wilson, Whitney Birkey, Jen Seiverth, Advisor Dave Hostetler, second row l to r Michelle Richardson, Jenn Ferrell, Kerry Kovolyan, Sara Beale, Kim Snyder, Amanda Smith, Jen Menendez, Nikki Lee, Vicki Fresenko, Pam Slane, third row l to r Jen Berezne, Tim Mazer, Melissa Thomas, Amanda Weyant, Danielle Johnson, Kristi Whitelock, Ryan Gahagan, Angel Hall, Christina Page, Renne Baus, forth row l to r, Tara Harkcom, Stephanie Miller, Becca Moores, Angie Kirtley, Kim Schneider, Christina Sourek, Jamey Polak, Dan Todd, Matt Wilcox, Shawn Konik, Nicole Scalia, Nichole Ebling, Jodie King, Katie Gilmer, Shawn Horton, Ken McGil, Chris Evans, Kim Dombrowski, Brianne Dunfee.

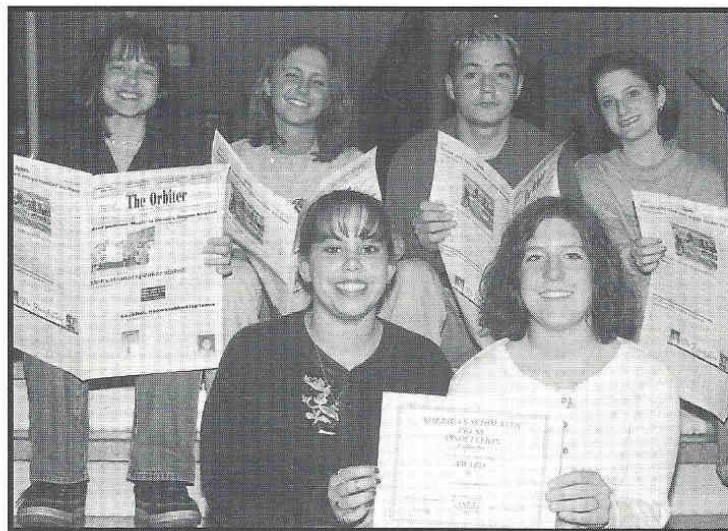




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Sophomore Angie Kirtley works hard on finishing her story before deadline, (2).

Senior sports editor Dan Maag adds chemicals to develop his pictures, (3).

Junior Advance Journalism members bottom row l to r Vicki Fresenko, Nikki Lee, Kristi Qusenberry, top row l to r, Jen Menendez, Pam Slane, Jamie Lintz take a quick break and pose for a picture, (4).

Associate Editors Kerry Kovolyan and Sara Beale look through negatives for the perfect picture, (5).

Senior Editors Melanie Wilson and Whitney Birkey proudly display the first place award along with (back row l to r) associate editors Nikki Lee and Vicki Fresenko and senior sports editors Dan Maag and Jen Seiverth, (6).

'97-'98

Yearbook Staff

helping Rockets look back

The 1997-1998 yearbook staff created something most people will keep throughout their lives... a high school yearbook. A yearbook filled with memories, traditions and new ideas.

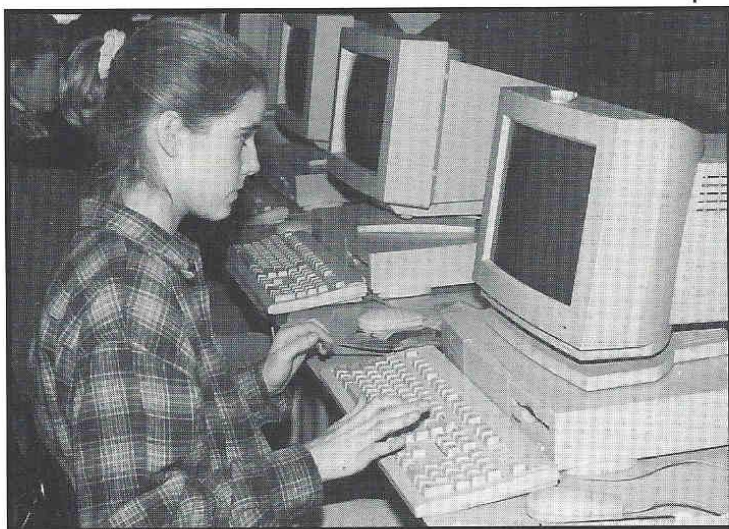
This yearbook contains photographs that will make students remember their high school the way it really was, and the way they would like to think it was.

The 1998 yearbook staff consisted of five seniors, all of which were repeat performers, major contributors and teachers to the juniors. There were nine juniors, trying (and succeeding) for the first time to create a book of memories.

The yearbook staff collaborated and together were able to master the new edition of Pagemaker. They sold ads to raise money for the processing of the pages and established the layout for the entire book. The staff made deadlines (most of the time), laboured over their computers, and spent many a Friday staying late to work on their layouts (OK, so maybe they were eating pizza).

In the end, fourteen people working together made this yearbook what it is, a "Golden Key" to unlock the memories of Streetsboro High School's 1998 school year.

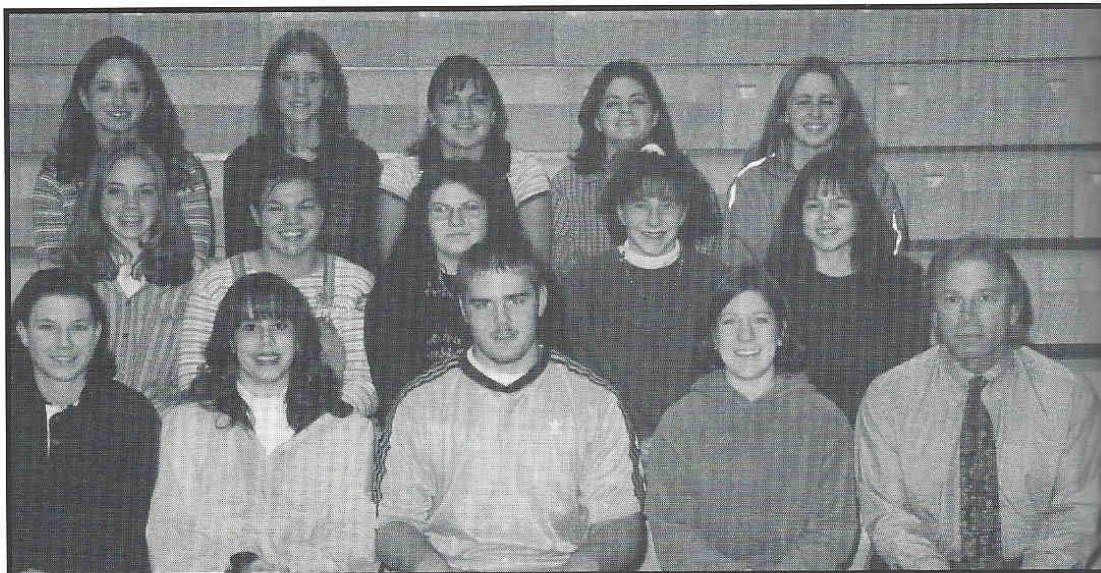
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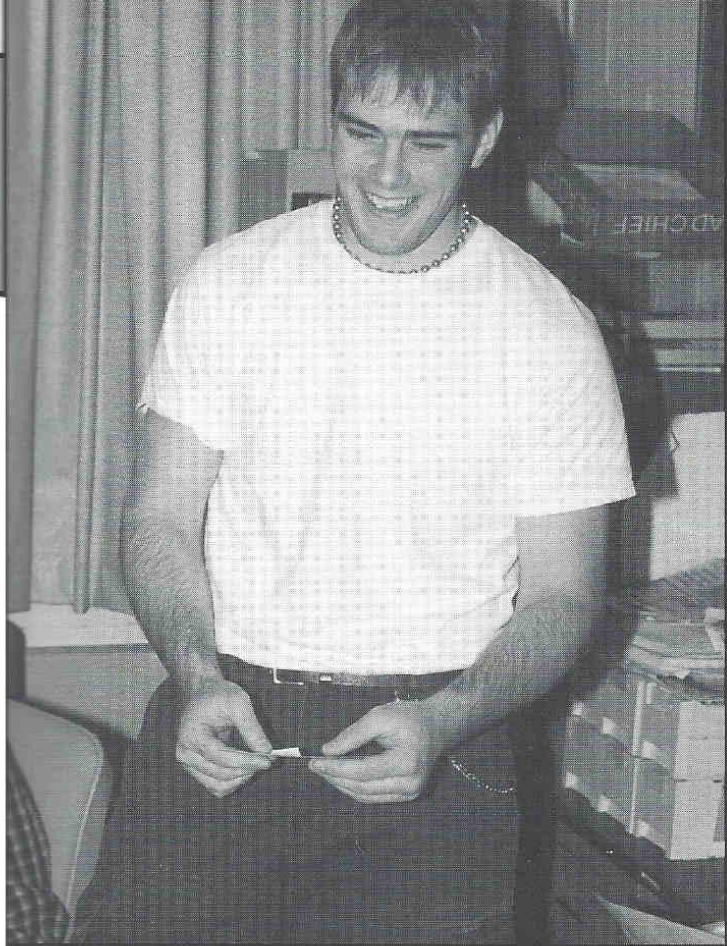


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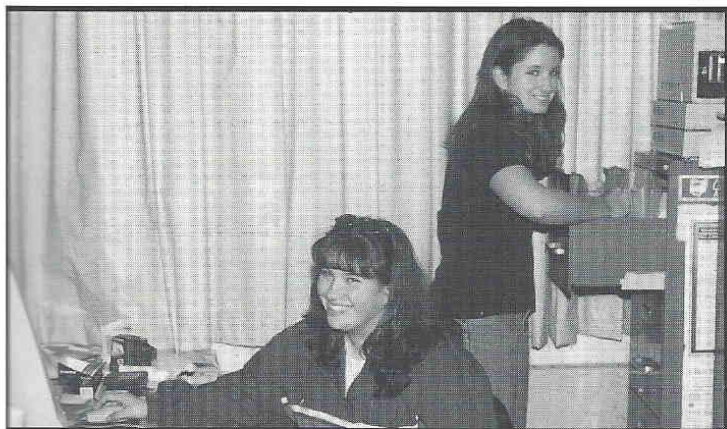


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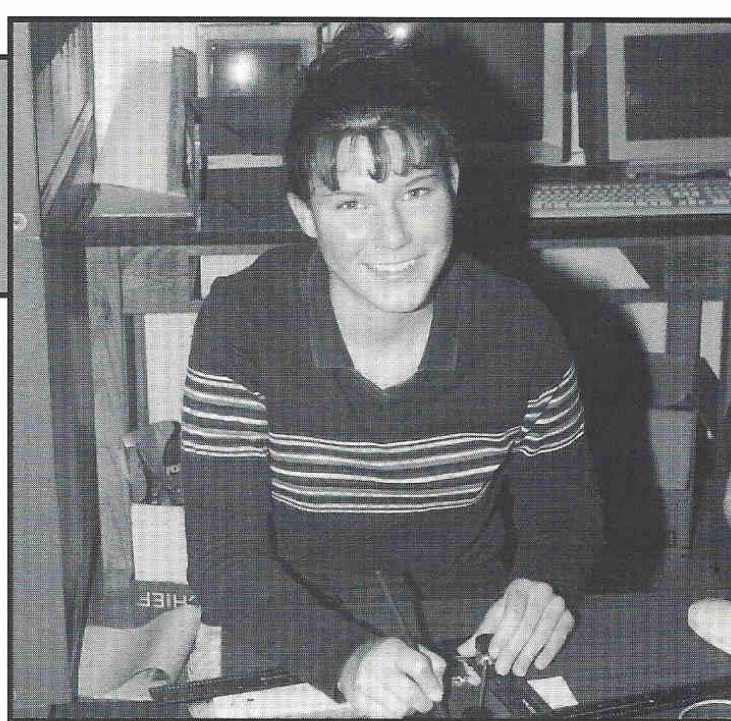
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Jackie George pounds away at the keyboard, perfecting her layout,(1).

Kerry Kovalyan searches through files and pauses for a sheepish grin, (2).

The entire Yearbook Staff L to R, first row, Kristi Whitelock, Melanie Wilson, Wayne Chappell, Whittney Birkey, Mr. Hostetler. Second Row, Kerry Kovalyan, Sara Beale, Kimberly Snyder, Pam Slane, Nikki Lee. Back Row, Christine Stockard, Jackie George, Kristi Quesenberry, Vicki Fresenko,(3).

Wayne Chappell laughs while attempting to set up his pages,(4).

Kristi Whitelock works hard at her desk, (5).

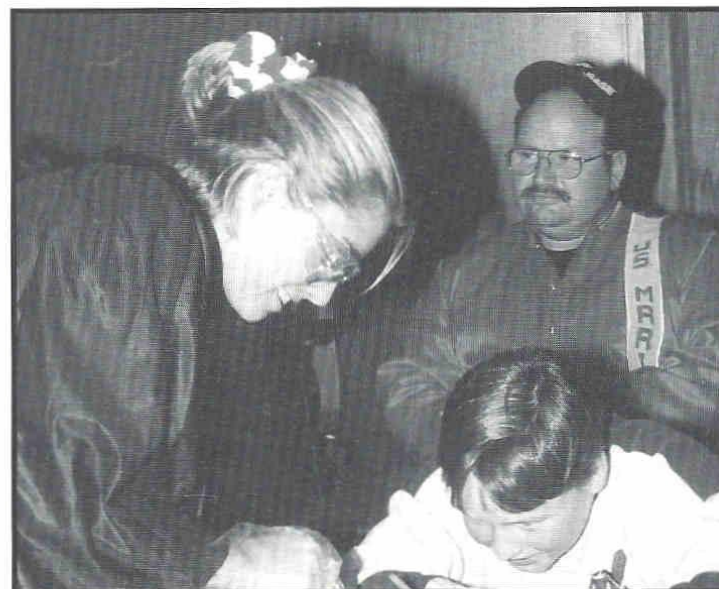
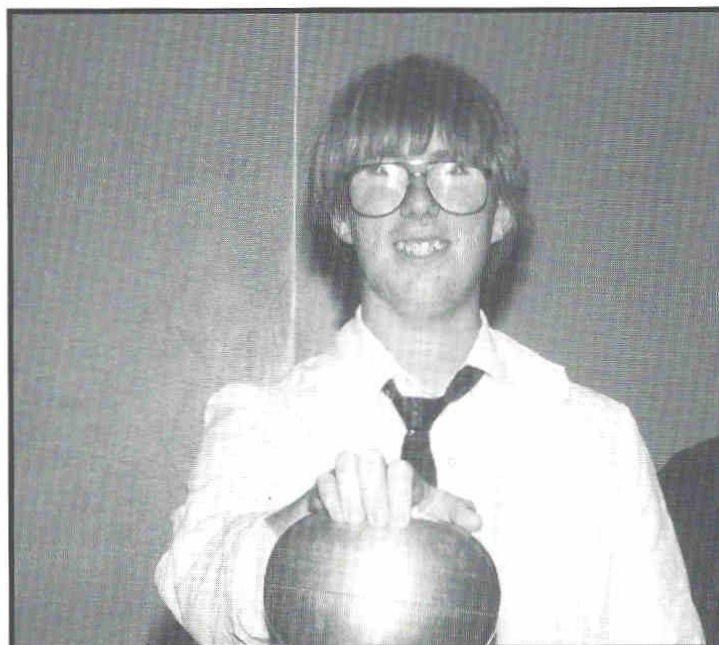
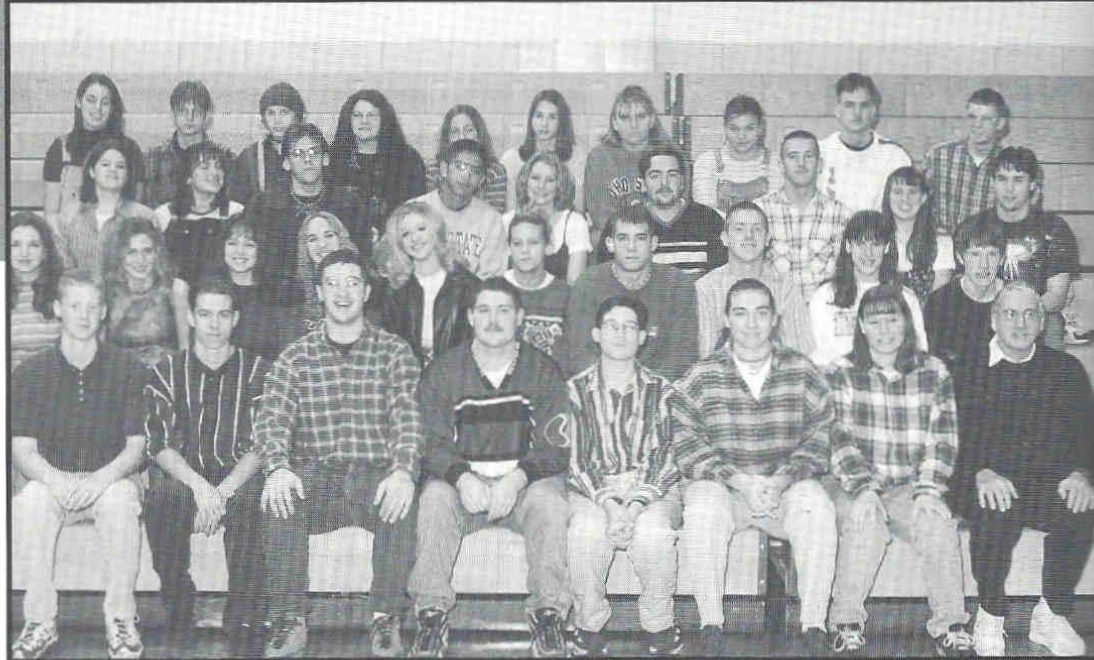
Carrie Calabro takes over Mr. Hostetler's desk with the help of Christine Stockard, (6).

Kimberly Snyder and Nikki Lee pour over proofs, and still manage to smile...almost,(7).

Melanie Wilson looks extremely happy while cropping pictures for her final layout,(8).

exploring the world

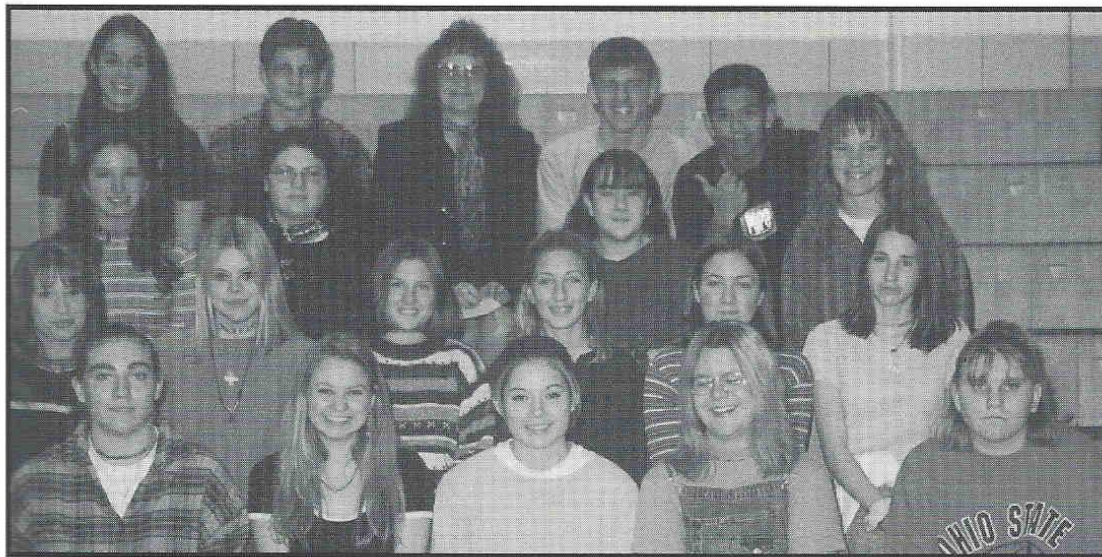
science club



Science club first row (left to right) Adam McVay, Larry Kooyman, Robbie Purcell, Andy Welsh, Ken McGill, Melissa Scopilitti, Michelle Long, and Mr. Gene Easter, advisor. Second row (left to right) Christine Stockard, Amanda Smith, Nikki Lee, Katy Busser, Megan McCaffery, Kendra Flick, Jeff Kobzowicz, George Locktish, Amanda Weyant, and Mike Vest. Third row (left to right) Nicole Scalia, Kristi Quesenberry, Chris Simones, Joe Bernardo, Brianne Dunfee, Nick Roslin, Rich Taiclet, Stephanie Manijak, and Jason Strong. Fourth row (left to right) Melissa Banishak, Sean Horton, Rachel Brown, Kimberly Snyder, Michelle McCurrey, Christina Buehner, Shannon Zeigler, Sara Beale, Dan Todd, and Ben Tipton, (1). Burch Lowery was a participant in the annual Spooky Science Circus in 1997, (2). Ryan Gahagan helps a guest at the Spooky Science Circus create a foam sundae, (3). Brianne Dunfee, a crazy chemist, poses for a quick snapshot while performing, (4)



Lending a helping hand in any language icc/spanish club

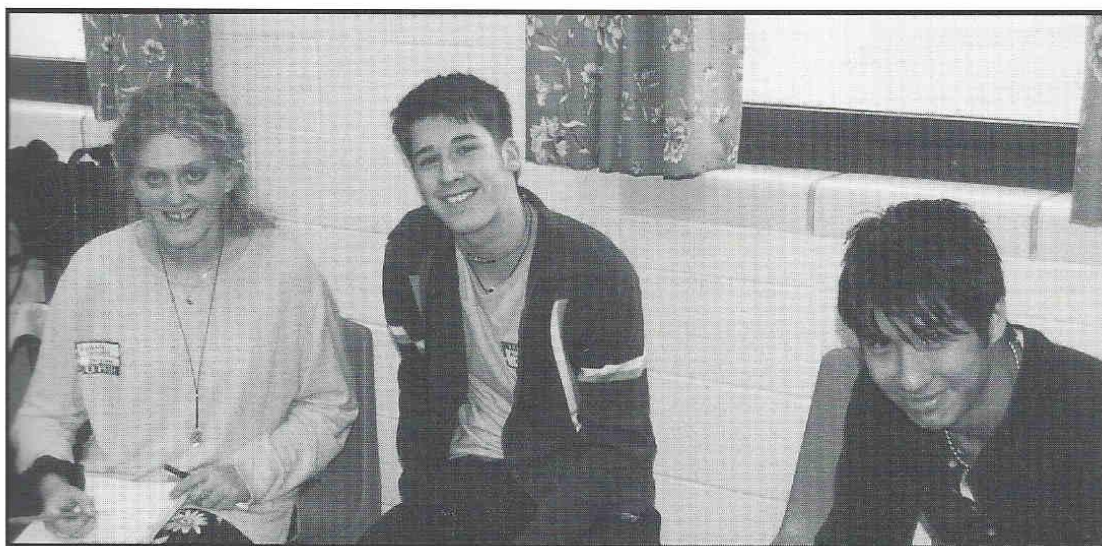


Members of the Spanish club
First row (left to right) Melissa Scopilitti, Shawna Cullen, Nichole Ebling, Amy Prijital, Shannon Zeigler. Second row (left to right) Elizabeth Gracia, Carla Foster, Cameron Watson, Jenica Grafton, Michelle McCurry, Christina Buehner. Third row (left to right) Christine Stockard, Kimberly Snyder, Connie Bogucki, Traci Vorell. Fourth row (left to right) Melissa Banishak, Sean Horton, Mrs. Connie Evans, advisor, Nick Popczun, Joe Bernardo, (1).

During the 1997-1998 school year, the Streetsboro High School student body welcomed three international additions. Isabelle Compere from Belgium, Alex Rohl from Germany, and Jay Wang from Taiwan enjoy a reception given by the Spanish club, (2).

International Culture Club members front row (left to right) Gretl Cowling, Sarah Granville, Vanessa Yost, Becky Wolff, Kim Dombrowski, Julie Jones, Nichole Ebling. Second row (left to right) Melissa Scopilitti, Michelle Long, Jen Seiverth, Jodie King, Katie Gilmer, Amy Prijital. Third row (left to right) Mrs. Debbie Black, advisor, Tara Harkcom, Tiffany Baab, Christy Shull. Fifth row, Mike Broska, (3).

Spanish student Jeremy Ogden holds the pinata steady for any kids that wanted to participate in a fiesta, (4).



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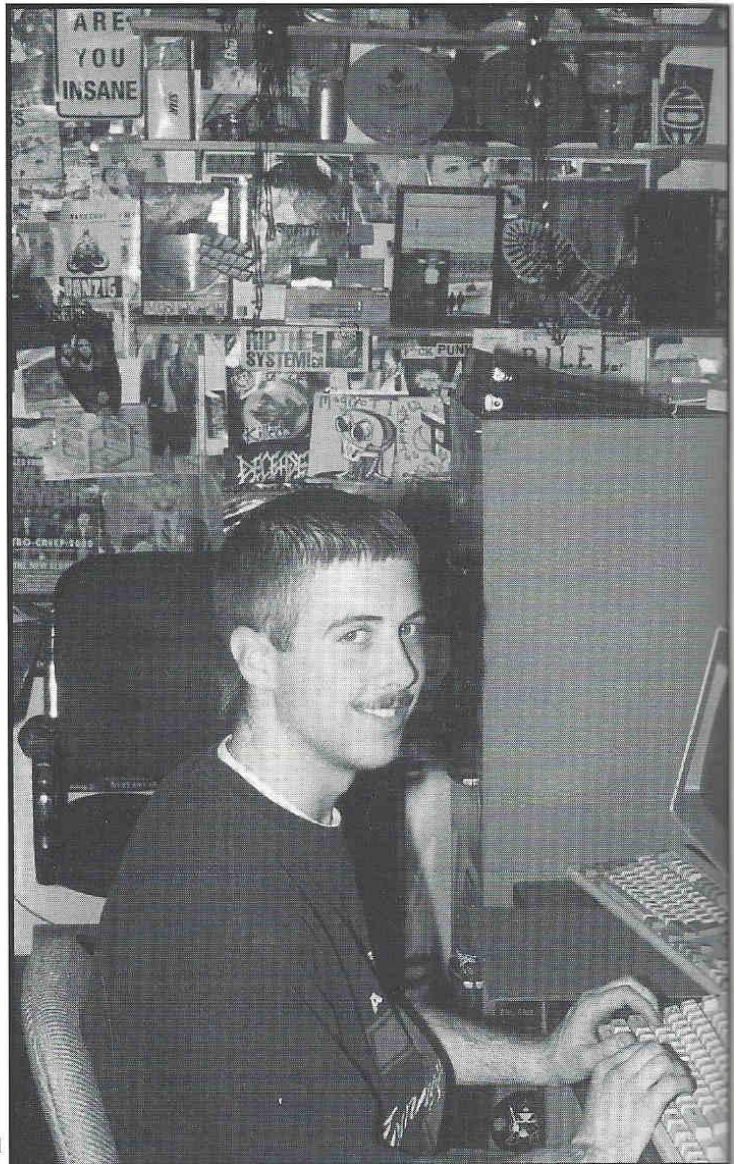
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Every year the listening audience to Streetsboro High's radio station, 88.9 **V-Rock**, seems to grow. The 1997 Fall Arbitron radio rankings state that out of 67 radio stations only 17 have larger quarter hour audiences than **V-Rock**. This survey included the "big" Cleveland radio stations. "This has been a great learning experience," said **Operations Manager/Chief of Staff Donnie Haines**, "I enjoyed working on the **V-Rock** staff very much." Donnie was also asked to go to Reno, Nevada along with Program Director **Donny McVicker**. The all expense paid trip was won by adult staff member **Mike Kuhstos**. There the trio received tickets to a concert and ate at Planet Hollywood in Lake Tahoe. "There will be some very minor changes in format, such as adding new bands and doing more promotions," said **junior staff member Matt Wilcox**. "Nothing major, but we're hoping to have some contests and ticket giveaways to promote the station."



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looking back

Pausing from his hard work to flash a smile is senior Operations Manager Donnie Haines, (1). Glancing up from carefully adjusting the controls in the radio room is senior Burch Lowery, (2). Picking out a popular CD to play during his shift is senior staff member Dan Christian, (3). The 1997-98 **V-Rock** staff is, From Top Row L to R: Cherie Borkowski, Dan Christian, Scott Hundzsa, Burch Lowery, Jason Phillips, Dennis Vasko, Chris Masowick, Chris Evans, Matt Wilcox, Rachel Brown, Chuck Roudabush, Jim Kuchta, Steve Chudzinski, Katy Busser, Andrea Esenwein, Pam Slane, C-Rae Kanzigg, Donnie McVicker, Ben Wolff, Dan Maag, Dan Todd, Joey Bernardo, Brianne Dunfee, Donnie Haines, (4).

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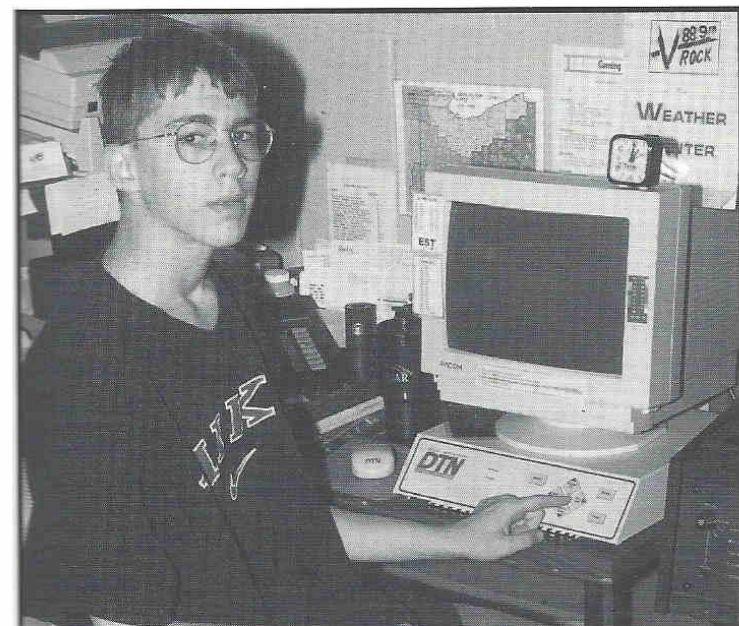
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Getting ready to take a look at the weather through V-Rock's advanced Weather Center computer system is junior staff member Chris Masowick, (5).

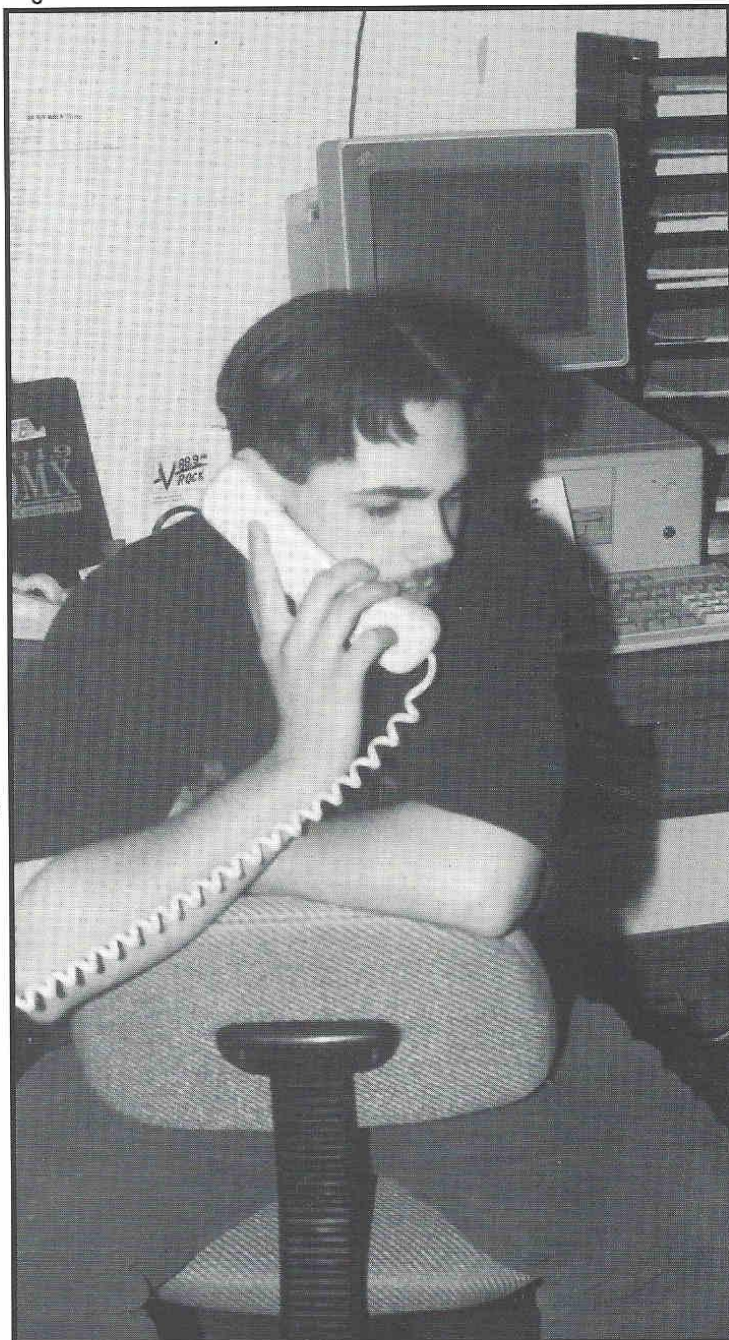
Making an important phone call to support the radio station is senior staff member Donnie McVicker, (6).



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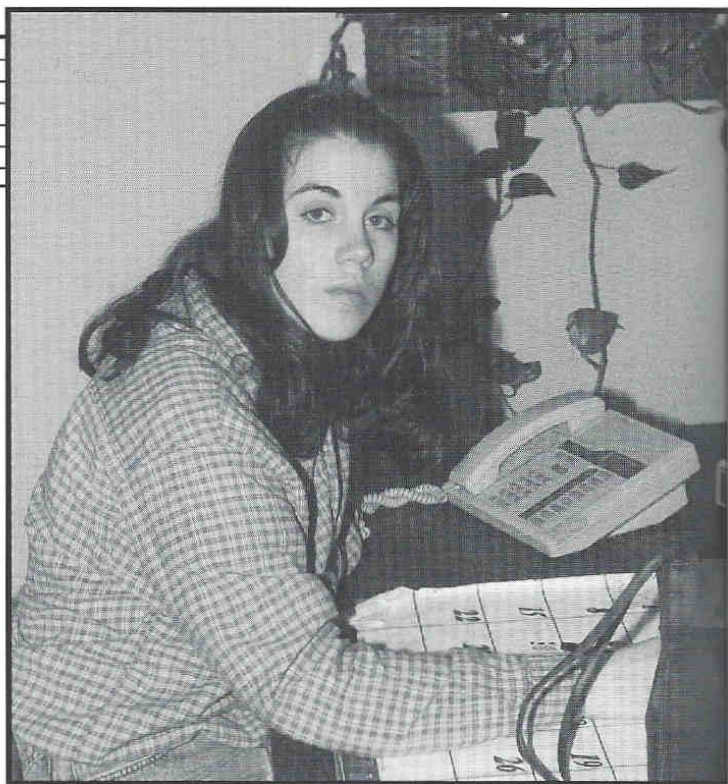
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Lending a helping hand

Enjoying an easy period away from class is sophomore Melissa Banishak. Melissa spent one full quarter of the school year helping in the office, (1).

Mrs. Pam Rumsey's attendance office aids back row (left to right): Mike Williams, Kerry Kovolyan, Anna Richards and Jim Docherty. Second row (left to right) Chris Simones, Anna Valenti, Jamie Molusky, Sarah Guentzler, Ryan Gahagan and Nick Popczun. First row (left to right) Kristi Whitelock, Mrs. Rumsey and Melanie Wilson. Mrs. Rumsey's aids helped her by gathering attendance slips, delivering detentions and doing various odd jobs around the office, (2).

Main office workers (Left to right): Mrs. Verda Troyer, Burch Lowery, Karri Wilson, Anna Richards, Jenn Farrell, Jodi Earle, Kristy Weitzel, Melissa Scopilliti, Julie Jones and Wendy Campo. Main office workers performed various tasks for the secretaries such as answering the phones, delivering passes and filing. Mrs. Joyce Wilcox, office secretary, said that the office aids helped her out very much this year, (3).



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office aids

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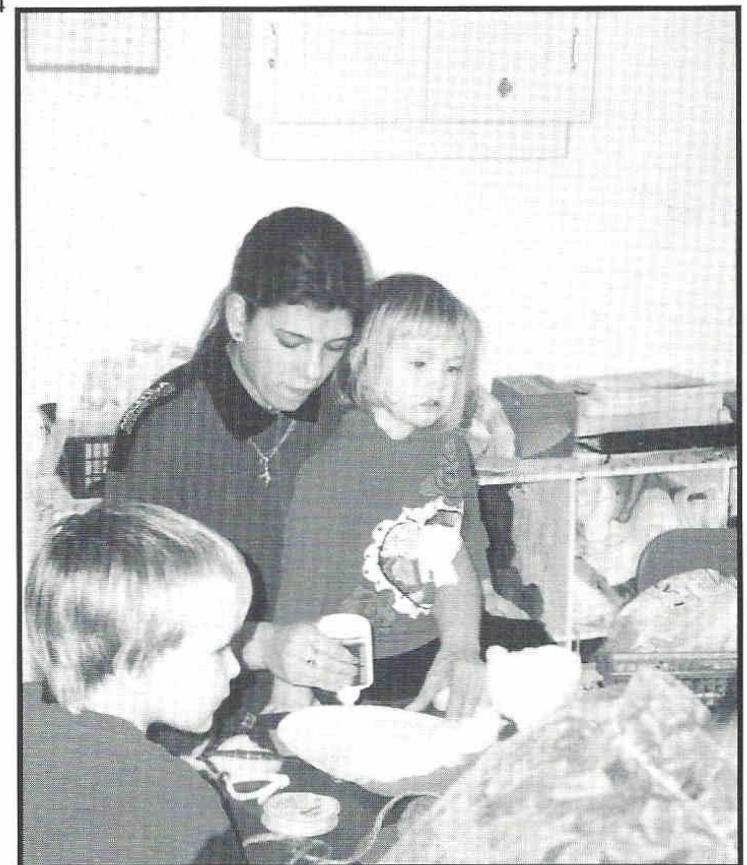
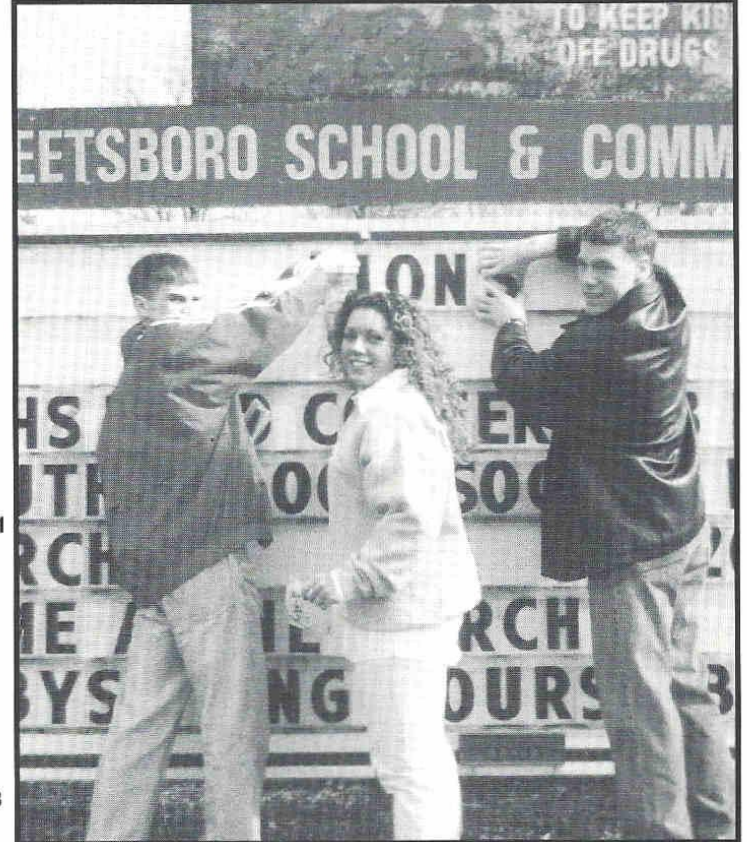
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JOG members (front row l to r) Larry Kooyman, Josh Alexander, Jenell Raines, Janice Bish, Nick Popczun; (second row l to r) Tiffany Algood, Missy Nanassy, Breea McComas, Kim Campbell, Michelle Richardson, Carrie Calabro, Renee Baus, Sarah Gentzler; (back row) Jason Zuponic, Jason Reardon and Joe Bernardo unload items collected in the canned food drive organized by JOG, (1).

Officers for JOG were elected in January. Front Left to right; Sarah Guentzler, Kim Campbell, Carrie Calabro. Back row; Nick Popczun, Brandy Maistros and Joe Bernardo, (2).

In order to keep the community updated, JOG members Mike Klimak, Anna Richards and Brian Dundon post current events in the center of town, (3).

Jenell Raines helps a young one create a project. There were many times during the year when JOG members interacted with children, (4).



drama club

shs presents "wizard of oz", "who dunnit"



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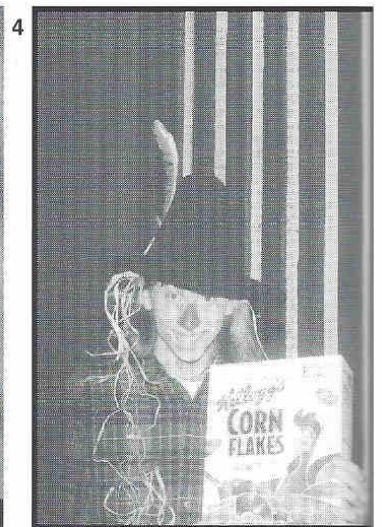


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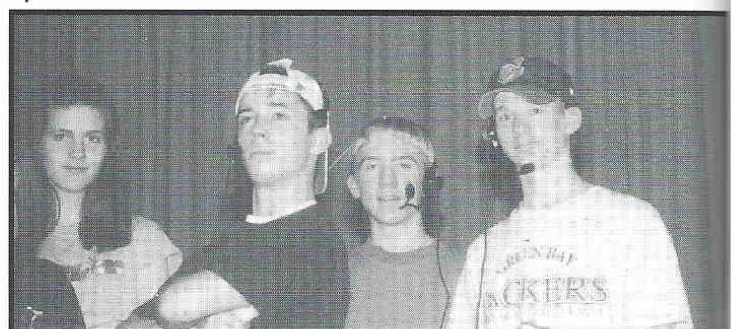
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looking back

The drama club put on the non-musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" as the winter play. The cast consisted of Shawna Cullen, Burch Lowery, Sean Horton, Stephanie Manijak, Liam Lowery, Jenn Earls, Rob Purcell, Mike Broska, Stephanie Wells, Katie Beck, Becky Wolff, Frances Harris, and Jenny Manijak. Goodwitch Stephanie Wells uses her powers to help Dorothy, played by Shawna Cullen, (1). Wicked witch Jenn Earls goes up in smoke, (2). Sean Horton, Stephanie Manijak, Liam Lowery, Shawna Cullen, and Mike Broska pay

close attention to the words of the great and powerful Oz, played by Burch Lowery, (3). Scarecrow Liam Lowery displays his new "brain" flakes, straight from Oz himself, (4). Becky Wolff and Katie Beck served as slaves to the evil wicked witch, (5). Jenn Earls shows the wonders that makeup and a frizzy wig can accomplish, (6). Behind the scenes of the play are the crew members, who make sure that everything runs smoothly. Pausing for a quick picture are Katie Hearn, Ben Tipton, Dan Kuznicki, and Jerry Lowery (7).

looking back

For the spring play, the drama club presented "The Great High School Who Dunnit." This production was an audience participation murder mystery. After watching the first two scenes of the play, in which actors sat among the audience and the murder victim stumbled through the aisles, playgoers participated in an hour-long clue hunt. Each team guessed "whodunnit" and the winners were awarded prizes after the final scene.

Principal Burch Lowery stares dumbfounded at his secretary, played by Christine Stockard. Randy the security guard (Liam Lowery) has just been murdered, (1).

Football coach Rob Purcell and English teacher Ben Wolff strain to clear murder victim

Liam Lowery's body from the stage, (2).

The cast and crew of "Whodunnit" are (front l-r) Becky Wolff, director Kim McCutchan, Christine Stockard, Stephanie Wells, Nikki Lee, Shawna Cullen, Julie Jones, (2nd row) Jen Seiverth, Amanda Ebling, Joe Bernardo, Jenn Earls, (3rd row) Sarah Ebling, Ben Wolff, Rob Purcell, Liam Lowery, Mike Broska, (back row) Rachel Brown, Sean Horton, and Burch Lowery, (3). So-called FBI agent Mike Broska ends up in handcuffs when he is accused of being an accomplice in the murder, (4). The wealthy Dudley family, played by Rachel Brown, Stephanie Wells, and Sean Horton, attends a Dudley High assembly held in their honor, (5).



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ski club

skiers hit the slopes at Peak - n - Peek



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looking back

Hitting the slopes with head advisor Mr. Evans is Streetsboro's ski club of 1998 including (Top L to R) Mike Broska, Morgan Masowick, Gretl Cowling, George Thomas, Thomas Lester, Ben Tipton, (2nd Row) Renee Kessler, Ben Wolff, Phil Anghilante, Chuck Roudybush, Ryan Burgess, David Patterson, Michael Maistros, (3rd row) Larry Connelly, Sarah Victor, Tom Plecha, Pamela Slane, Vicki Fresenko, and Christine Stockard, (1).

George Thomas, Gretl Cowling, and Mike Broska enjoy a warm quick break from the cold weather at Peek-n-Peak, (2).

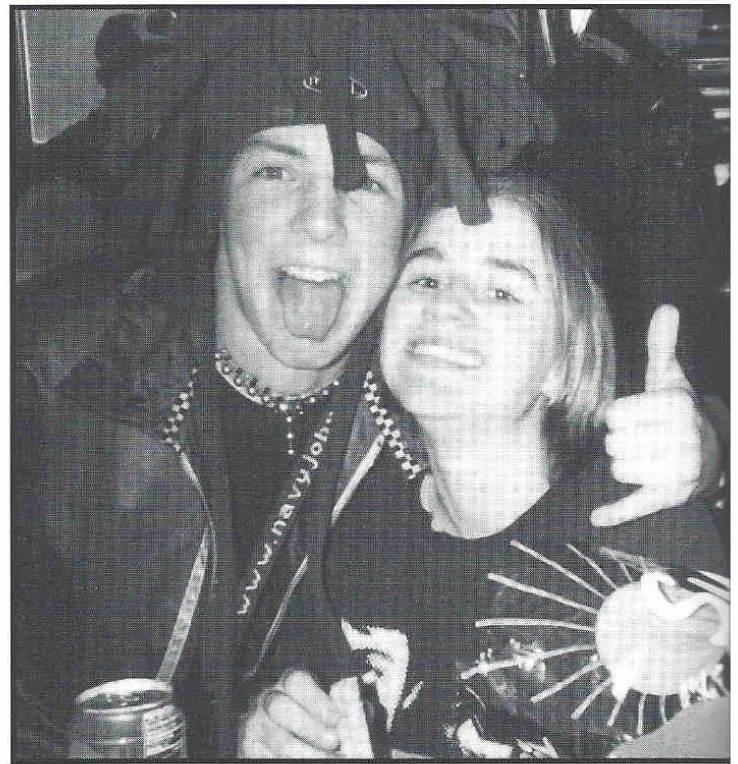
The ski club makes unforgettable memories at the annual ski trip to New York at Peek-n-Peak. Charter buses leave at 5:30 a.m. gather up (L to R) Matt Skonieczny, Chuck Roudybush (2nd Row) David Pastiva, Jodie King, Renee Kessler (3rd Row) Matt Wilcox, George Thomas, Ben Wolff, Mike Broska and Gretl Cowling, (3).

Senior Ben Wolff and Renee Kessler cuddle in close for a brief snap shot in New York to show off smiles, (4).

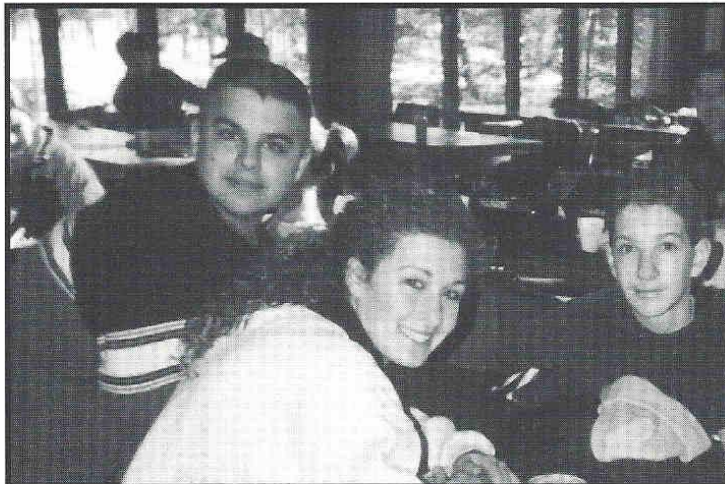
Hanging out on Grizzly, a black diamond hill, are Chuck Roudybush, Matt Wilcox, Seth Tipton, and Dave Pastiva, (5).



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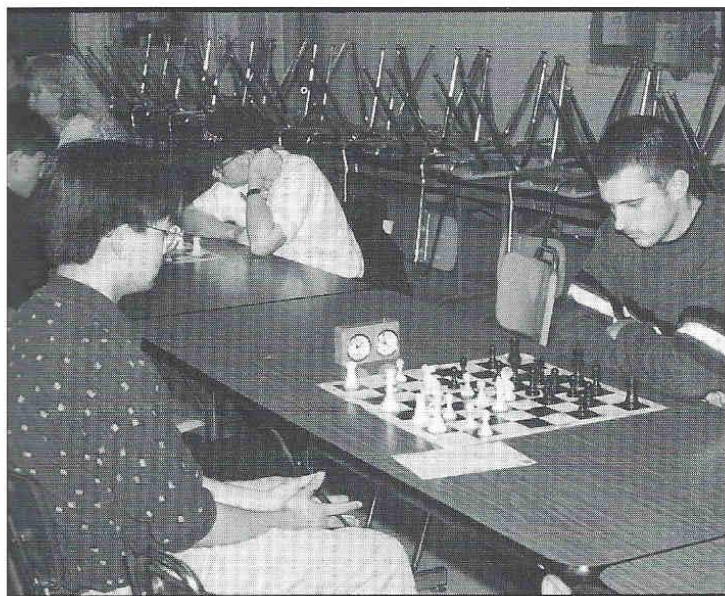
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chess club

chess team checks in successfully



looking back

Streetsboro High School's Chess Club had a lot of individual successes this season. The Chess Club sponsored two teams in the Akron Scholastic Chess League this year. The A-Division team has finished their season with three wins and six losses. The B-Division had five wins and five losses.

Some of the most outstanding performances including senior George Locktish. Locktish had six wins, two losses, and one tie competing in the A-Division. Junior Francis Harris had a 5-5 record and senior Burch Lowery had a 5-6 record playing both divisions on the chess team. Contributors to the chess team's success were Melinda Smith with five wins and only three losses, Andy Welsh with three wins, Rob Purcell with one win, Keith Reese with four wins,

Ken McGill with two wins and two ties, Eric McGill with three wins, and Jason Strong with one win. Overall the entire season went extremely well for everyone.

Concentrating on his next move is senior Burch Lowery studies the layout carefully for a winning plan. Burch finished out the season with six wins and only six losses, (1). Seniors Rich Taiclet and Ken McGill debate their next successful move finishing Rich Taiclet's season with one win and one tie, (2)

The Chess Club of 1998 looks to the season with experience and wisdom (L to R) Andy Welsh, George Locktish, Burch Lowery, Ken McGill, Francis Harris, Melinda Smith, Thomas Lester, Keith Reese, Jason Strong, Shawn Konik, Rob Purcell, Rich Taiclet and advisor Larry Marek, (3).

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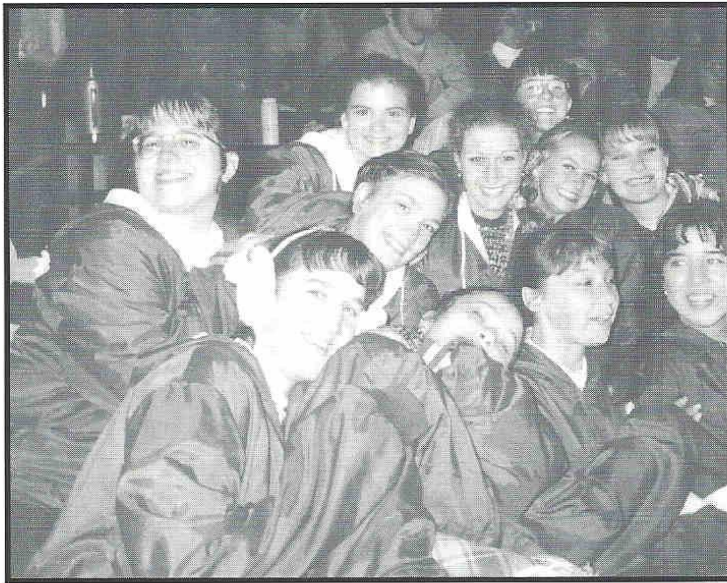
"Overall, the team was competitive. I believe it was a rebuilding year, and I wish next year's team the best of luck," says senior George Locktish.

"As the years increased so did the talents of my opponents and the difficulty of the game," states senior Rich Taiclet.

"I was very impressed with the dedication and outcomes I saw with this year's chess team," concludes Mr. Larry Marek.

majorettes & flags

twirling their way to victory in Florida



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looking back

Flags and Majorettes snuggle close during a cold football game, (1). Flag members Wendy Campo and Traci Vorell move their spirited batons during the Homecoming pep rally, (2). Majorettes (L to R) Gretel Cowling, Kimberly Dombrowski, Shawna Cullen and Becky Wolff, (3). Flag Corp Top Row (L to R) Wendy Campo, Amanda Smith, Traci Vorell, Middle Row (L to R) Jennifer Manijak, Melinda Smith, Toshia Bachtel, First Row (L to R) Stephanie Manijak and Sarah Granville, (4). Senior majorette Shawna Cullen twirls a lighted baton at the Homecoming halftime show, (5). Gretel Cowling breaks a move at halftime during a home football game, (6).

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choir & treble ensemble

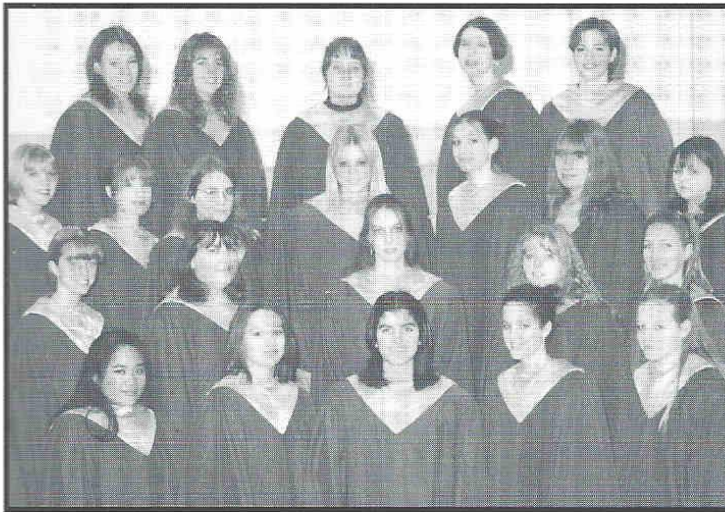
fine tune their singing talents



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looking back

During The National Honor Society inductions Miss Susan Spurlock, director of choir and treble ensemble conducts her students to sing for an opening act at the ceremony, (1).

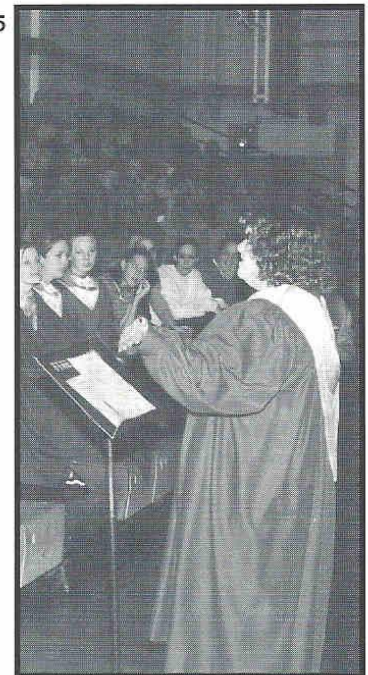
Choir Members Front Row (L to R): Michael Walker, Jamie Fasko, Jodi Earle, Brandi Owen, Leslie Tackas, Tracy Haywood, Nicole Scalia, Crystal Baus, Missy Withers, Amy Lisen, Jolene Hall and Amy Busser Second Row (L to R): Brian Virant, Christopher Siefert, Francis Harris, Nichole Cubbison, Tiffany Babb, Alison Strauss, Heather Richardson, Jamie Ziegler, Marlo Rumprik, Lisa Stoughton, Amanda McMichael and Melissa Thomas Third Row (L to R): Michael Detwiter, Anthony Rumprik, Jim Legel, James Kuchta, Chris Masowick, Aimee Smith, Samantha Parsons, Amanda Ebling, Morgan Masowick and Angela Kreithburg Fourth Row (L to R): Chuck Roudabush, Donnie McVicker, Donnie Haines, Kyle Kendrick, Jill Manes, Amanda Fouquet, Vicki Fleck, Shannon Burket and Tiffany Allgood Fifth Row (L to R): Scott Chappell, John Snyder, Larry Kooyman, Nickole Sauer, Sarah Puricelli, Melinda Workman, Amy Smith, Michelle Dillie, Valerie Surace and Kimberly Posey Sixth Row (L to R): Jessica Buescher, Michelle Richardson, Brandi Lintz, Jen Seiverth, Judy Yanetsky, Milena Plechka and Ashley Smith, (2).

Treble Ensemble members Front Row (L to R): Kristin Wegmen, Naomi Dardar, Missy Nanassy, Aylin Tucture, Melissa George, Tracy Haywood and Julie Skonieczny, Second Row (L to R): Jen Brown, Nichole Cubbison, Tiffany Babb, Jamie Fasko, Stacie Cunningham, Jenica Graffy and Melissa Blazek Third Row (L to R): Kim Campbell, Liz Gracia, Aimee Smith, Carla Foster, Morgan Masowick, Christy Shull, Jessica Shank Top Row (L to R): Breea McComas, Jodi Earle, Jessica Buescher, Michelle Richardson and Brandi Lintz, (3).

Senior Choir and Treble Ensemble members Brandi Lintz, Jessica Buescher and Michelle Richardson get snuggly close for a picture, (4).

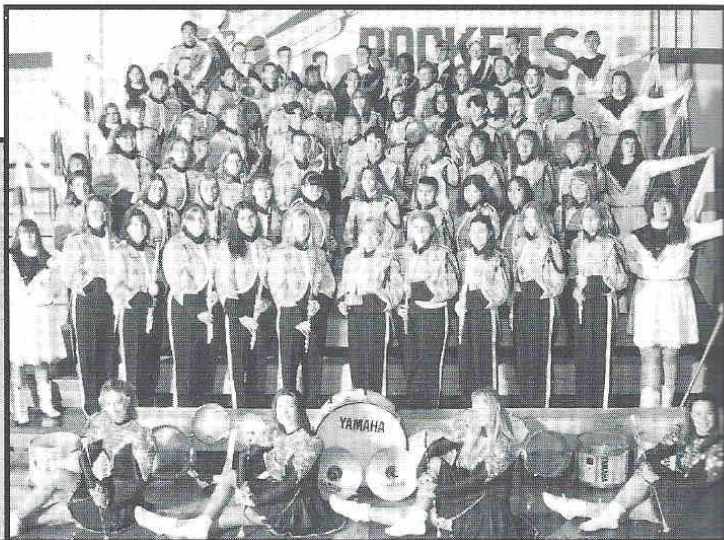
Choir Director Susan Spurlock directs students during NHS induction, (5).

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band

dreams come true



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looking back

The 1997 Streetsboro High School Marching Band stands proudly including front (L to R): Gertl Cowling, Kim Dombrowski, Shawna Cullen, Becky Wolff (2nd Row) Stephanie Manijak, Amy Prijatel, Rachel Pelkey, Jennifer Minard, Candace Manijak, Michelle Victor, Jennifer Earls, Brandi Dunn, Becca Moors, Kim Virant, Jessica Cushman, Sarah Granville (3rd Row): Kim Schneider, Nichole Lanham, Kristin Beedle, Crystal Adams, Mandy Cornik, Kari Kaiser, Tom George, Christan Strauss, Amanda Walker, Heather Schall (4th Row): Jennifer Manijak, Michelle Poston, Nicole Ebling, Renee Kessler, Jeff Folan, Jason Strong, Tim Mazur, Becky Gould, Angela Bennett, Tara Harkcom (5th Row): Phil Anghilanta, John Hawkins, Mike Mathis, Jason Sabol, Mike Broska, Tiffany Kreierhoff, John Holcepl, Jonathan Gilbert, Victor Lester (6th Row): Tosha Bachtel, James Karpinecz, Russell Schaeffer, Stephanie Miller, Mike Cobb, Alicia Thomas, Jennifer MacDowell, Christine Sourek, Naomi Daradar, Lisa Kelly, Josh Crawford (7th Row): Adam McVay, Dave Pastiva, Bryan Marshall, Bisa Harris, Stacy Tolbert, Dan Kuznicki, Joe Lanham, Tom Plecha, Matt Fredmonsky (8th Row) Mindy Smith, Keith Rees, Steven Pavlick, Tim McVay, Josh Wert, Serita Cheeks, Dan Teibel, Liam Lowery, Dan Todd (9th Row): Josh Pretnar, (1).



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looking back

Posing for a quick snapshot is sophomore trumpet player Naomi Daradar and seniors Brianne Dunfee, Rich Taclet and Adam McVay at a home game, (2).

The long awaited band trip to Walt Disney World was a dream come true for sophomores Kim Schneider, Lisa Kelly, Christine Sourek and Michelle Poston. The band enjoyed all of Disney's attractions including Universal Studios, King Henry's Feast, Planet Hollywood and the All American Music Festival, (3).

Enjoying himself fully is director Kenneth Granville performing an enjoyable dance for all at King Henry's Feast, (4).

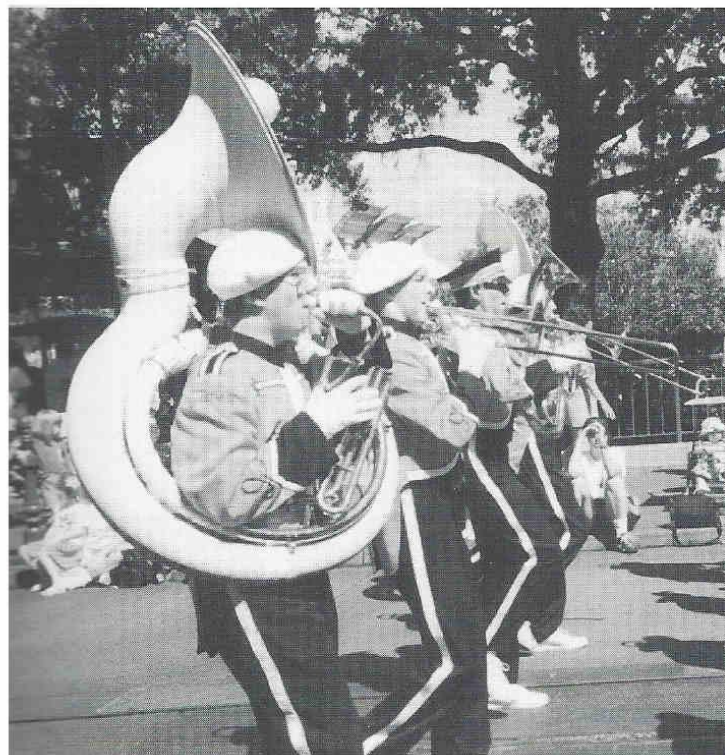
MGM Studios brings unforgettable memories and smiles to sophomore Mike Mathis, senior Renee Kessler, sophomore Dave Pastiva, and seniors Jodie King, Amy Prijatel and Nicole Ebling, (5).

Jennifer Manijak and Tosha Bachtel smile while waiting patiently on the bus at an away football game at Southeast, (6).

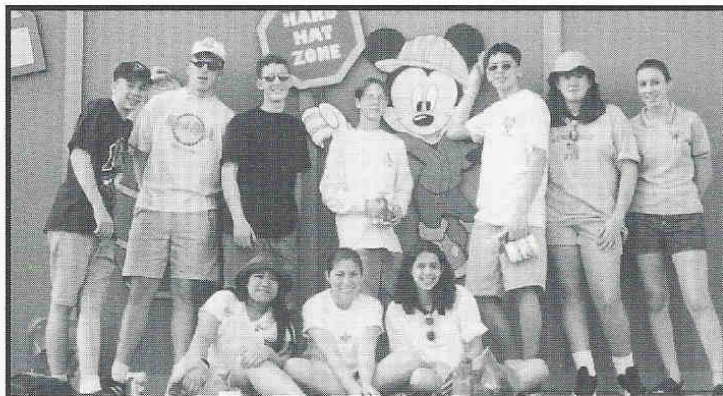
Marching into the gates of the Magic Kingdom is the 1997-1998 Streetsboro Marching Band, (7).

Senior Brianne Dunfee is warming up her trombone as she awaits to compete in Orlando, Florida, (8).

To fully enjoy all the memories Disneyworld would give the band Tim Mazer, Matt Fredmonsky, Tim McVay, Russel Schaeffer, Bill Maag, Lisa Kelly, Kim Schneider, Naomi Daradar, Becca Moors and Christine Sourek gather together for a final pose, (9).



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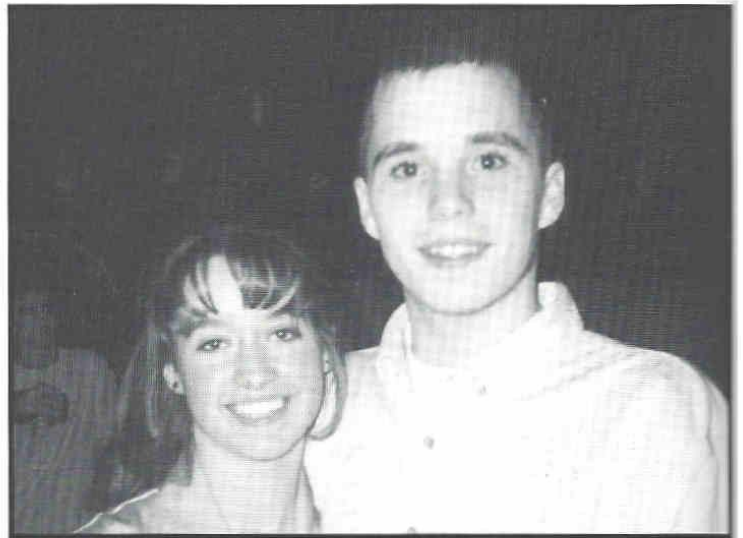
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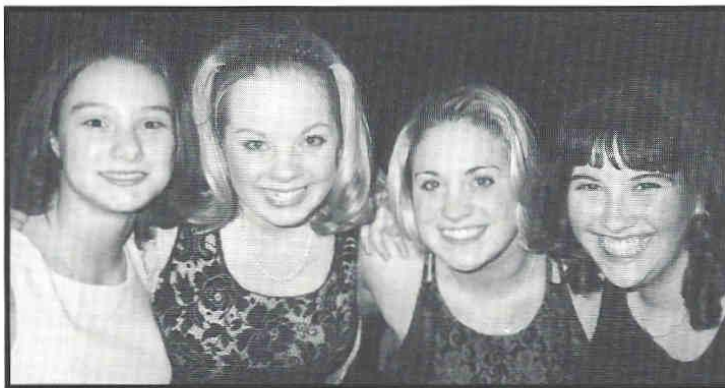
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looking back

Getting together for a closeup are senior Mike Williams and his date Julie Skonieczny, (1).

Showing off their smiles at the first ever winterball are from left, seniors Melanie Wilson, Ryan Gahagan, and Whitney Birkey, (2).

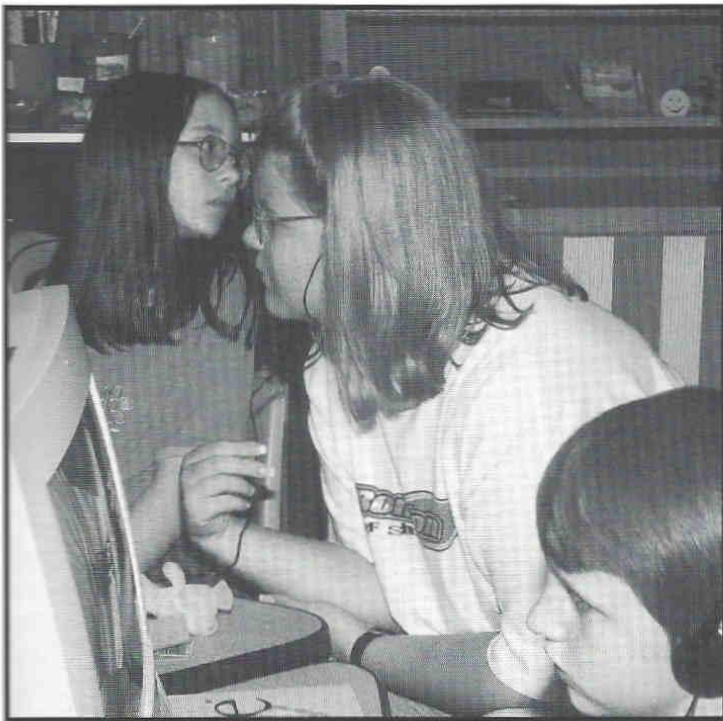
Taking time out for a snapshot are couple Jolene Hall and Josh Alexander, (3).

Friends take a break from this year's Winterball and link arms for the camera from left, Missy Nanassy, Sarah Ebling, Jen Earls, and Carrie Calabro, (4).

Goofing off as usual are this year's senior guys, from left: Chris Quesenberry, Mike Sweet, Mike Williams, Mike Prikryl, Brian Dundon, Jeff Kobzowicz, Dusty Buleski, Jim Krolik, (5).

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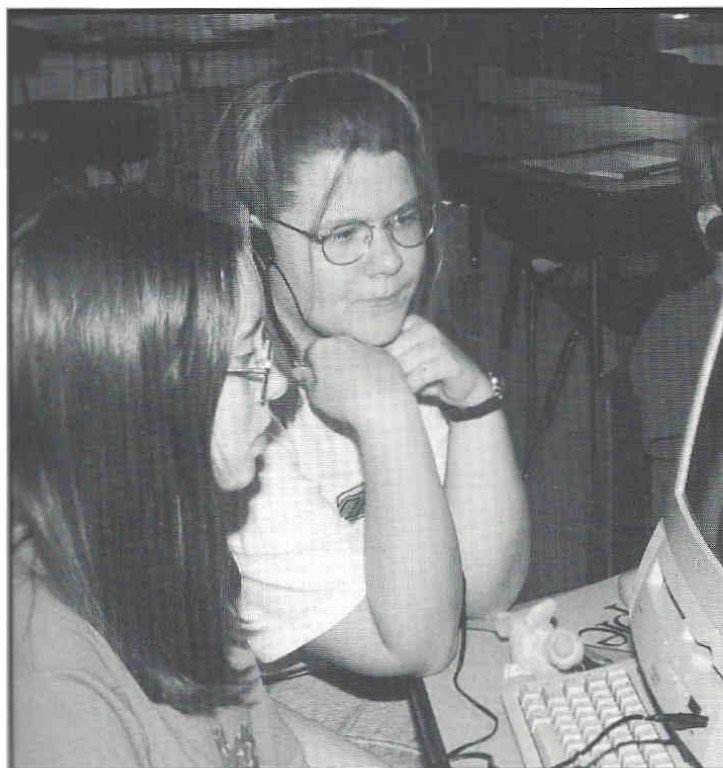




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fta/fna

future teachers, nurses of America

looking back

This year at SHS the Future Teachers and Nurses of America have been working very hard. FTA member Amy Prijatel volunteered her time to go down to the elementary school and work with the children, (1).

Many students feel that these clubs have helped them to finalize their future plans. "I have always wanted to be a teacher because I like helping kids," said junior FTA member Katy Gilmer as she takes a

paper from FTA/FNA advisor Mrs. Brenda Alderson (2).

This year the Future Nurses of America members are from left: Sara Stebner, Renee Stebner and Jill Underwood, (3).

Using her knowledge to educate younger children is senior Amy Prijatel, (4)

This year's Future Teachers of America are from left: Advisor Mrs. Brenda Alderson, members Amanda Smith, Jen Brown, Amy Prijatel and Katy Gilmer, (5).

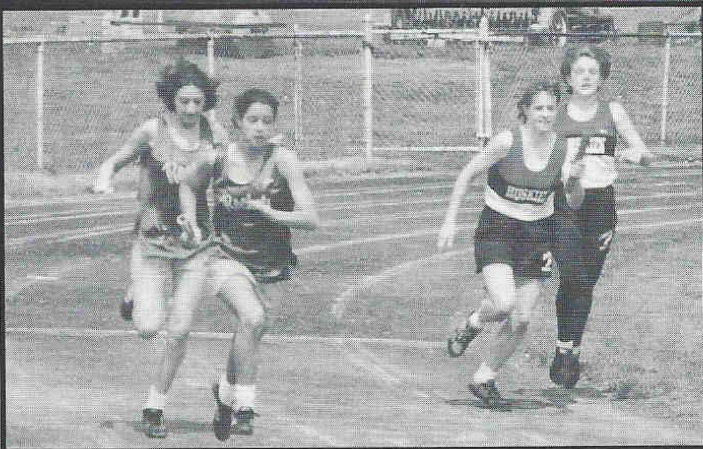
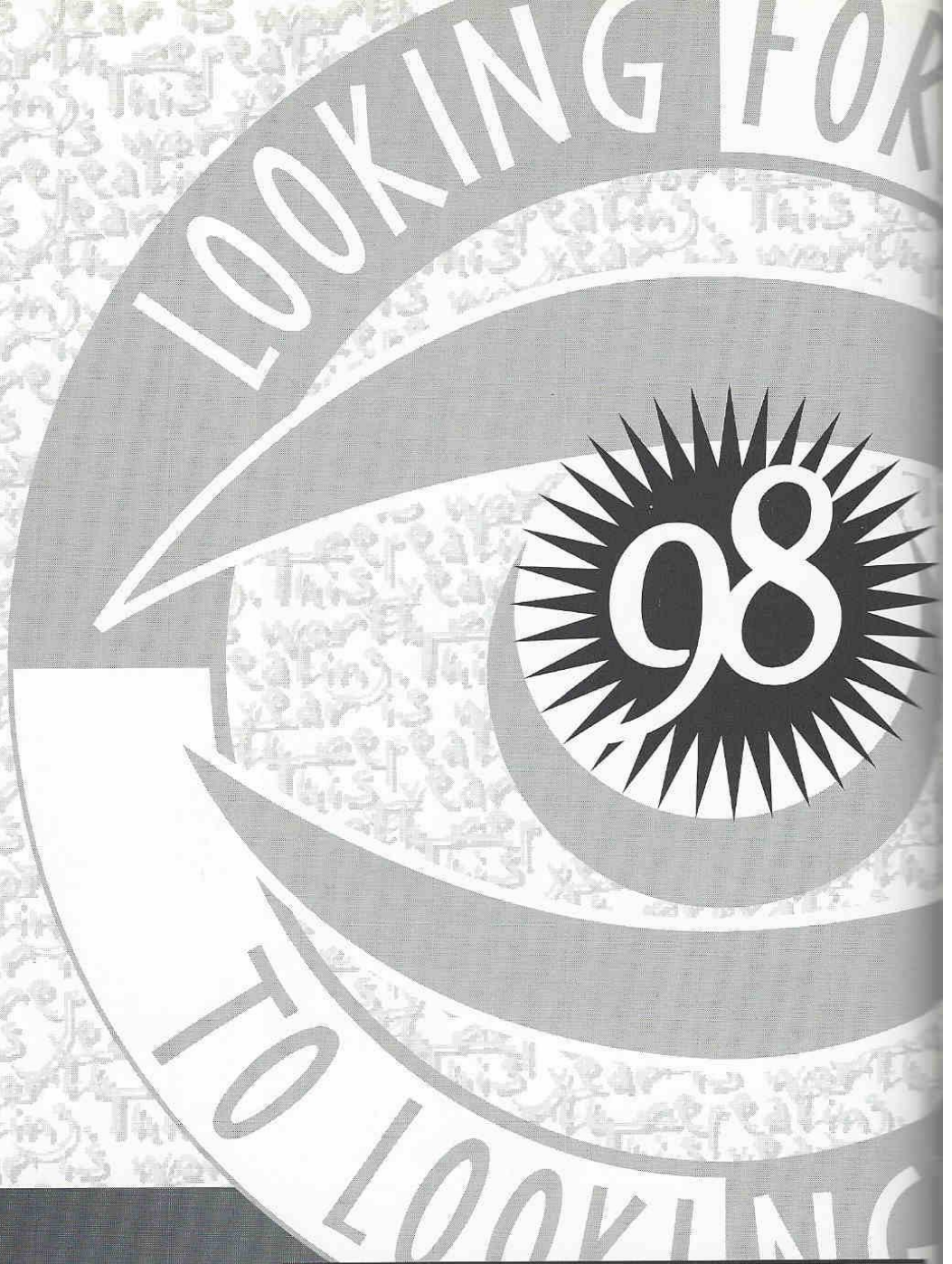
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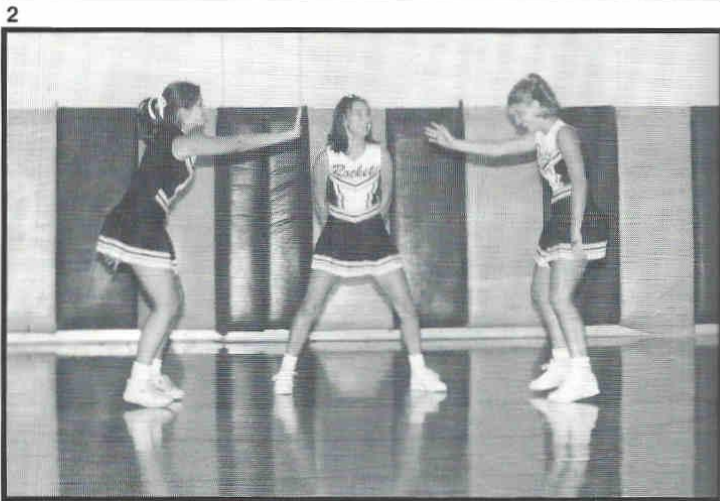


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cheerleading

cheerleaders help bring spirit to shs



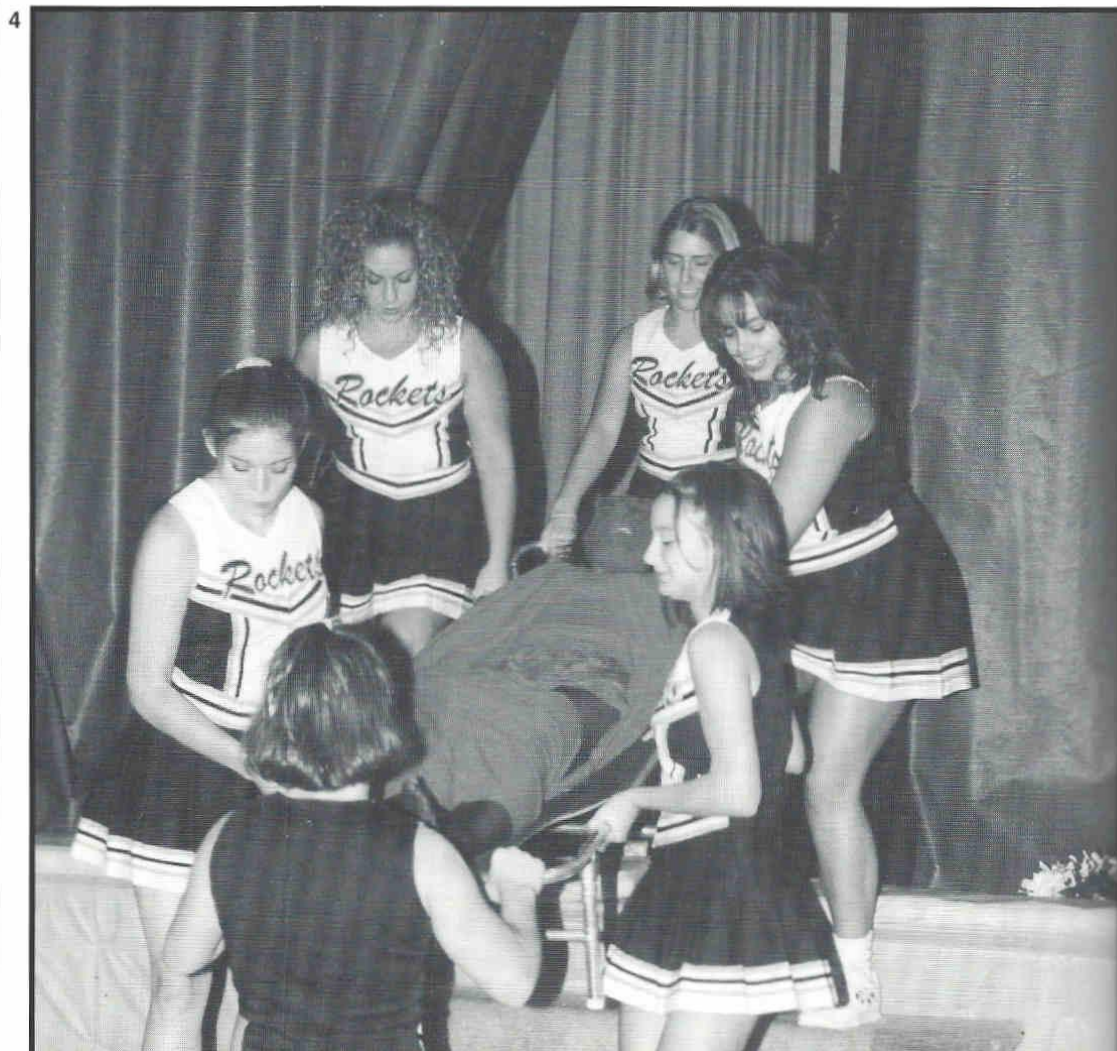
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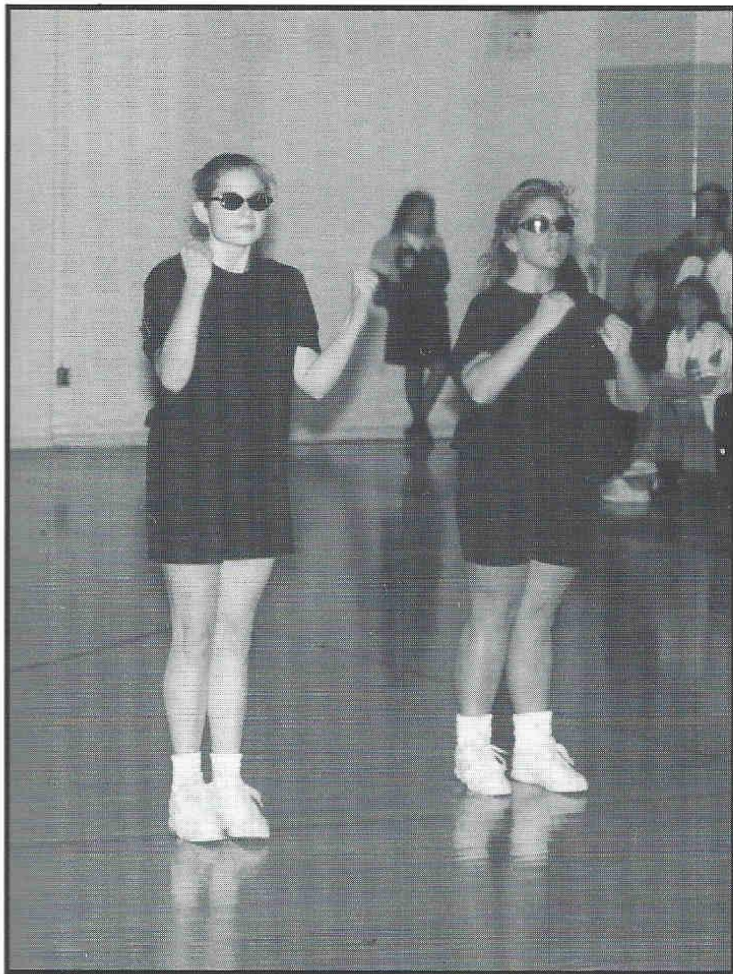
Taking a break between the J.V. and Varsity basketball games are cheerleaders (front to back) Sarah Ebling, Christine Stockard, Becca Moors, Whitney Birkey, Ryan Gahagan, Megan McCaffrey, Katie Beck, Jenn Earls, Nichole Ebling, Melissa Banashak, Melanie Wilson and Katie Stutzman, (1).

The 1997 football Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders are, front row, Missy Nanassy, Melanie Wilson, Ryan Gahagan, Whitney Birkey, Nichole Ebling and Anna Richards. Middle row, Christine Stockard, Jenn Earls and Sarah Ebling. Back row, Katie Stutzman, Melissa Banashak and Katie Beck, (2).

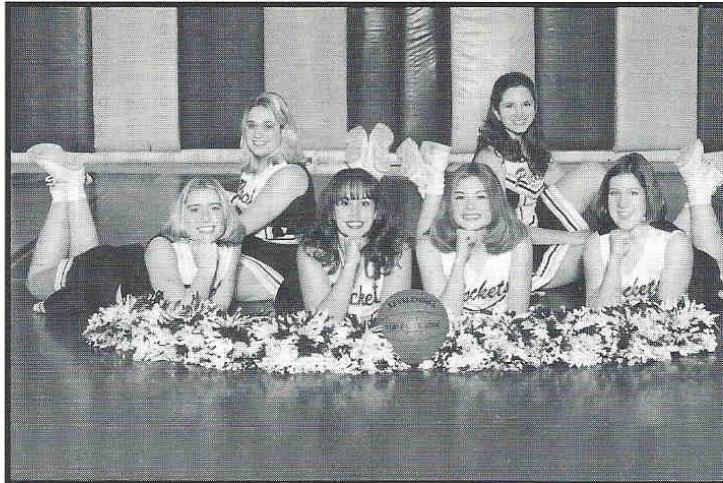
At the first pep rally of the year cheerleaders (left to right) Christine Stockard, Missy Nanassy, and Ryan Gahagan perform the dance "In Your Face," (3).

Senior cheerleaders Whitney Birkey, Nichole Ebling, Missy Nanassy, Anna Richards, Melanie Wilson and Ryan Gahagan carry a defeated Devil (senior Renee Baus) onto the court during the Crestwood pep rally, (4).

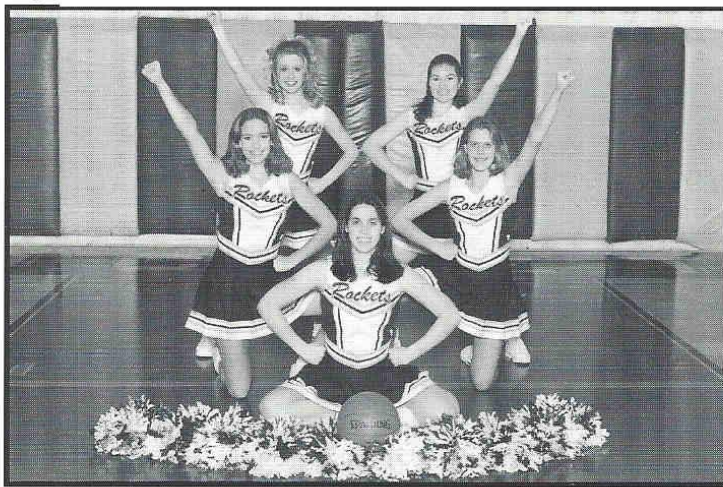




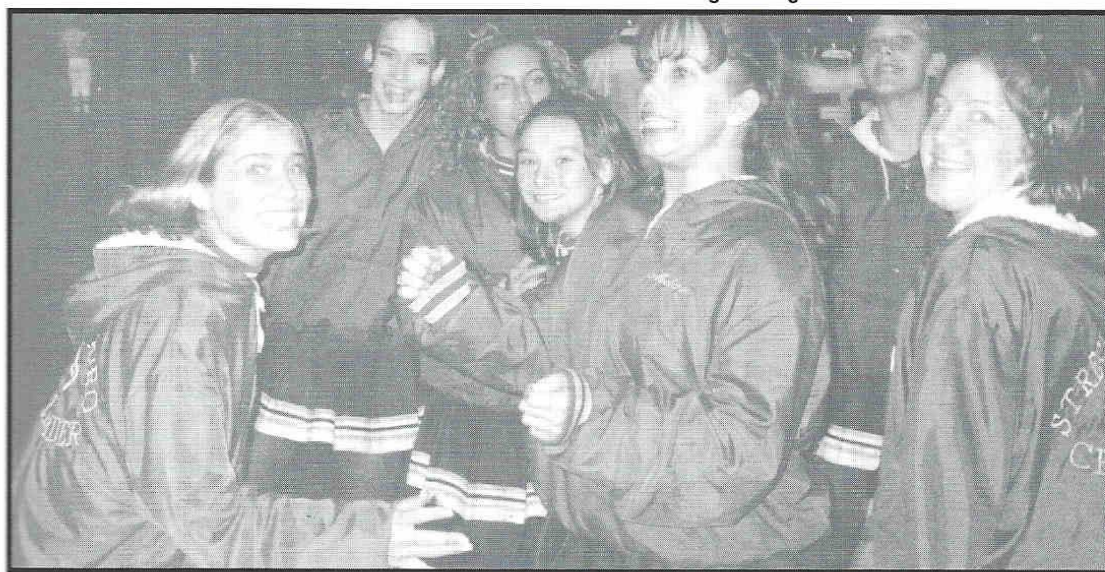
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During the homecoming pep rally, senior cheerleaders Nichole Ebling and Anna Richards perform a dance to the song "Men in Black" by Will Smith, (5).

During half time of a football game cheerleaders (left to right) Ryan Gahagan, Katie Stutzman, Anna Richards, Missy Nanassy, Melanie Wilson, Katie Beck and Whitney Birkey stay close in order to keep warm, (6).

Cheerleaders (left to right) Becca Moors, Melissa Banashak, Christine Stockard, Jenn Earls, Whitney Birkey, Katie Stutzman, Melanie Wilson and Ryan Gahagan land in the splits at the conclusion of their floor cheer during a time out of a Varsity basketball game, (7).

The 1997-1998 Varsity basketball cheerleader are (left to right) Ryan Gahagan, Jenn Earls, Melanie Wilson, Nichole Ebling, Christine Stockard and Whitney Birkey, (8).

The 1997-1998 J.V. basketball cheerleaders are (front row) Katie Stutzman, Melissa Banashak, and Katie Stutzman. Back row Megan McCaffrey and Becca Moors, (9).



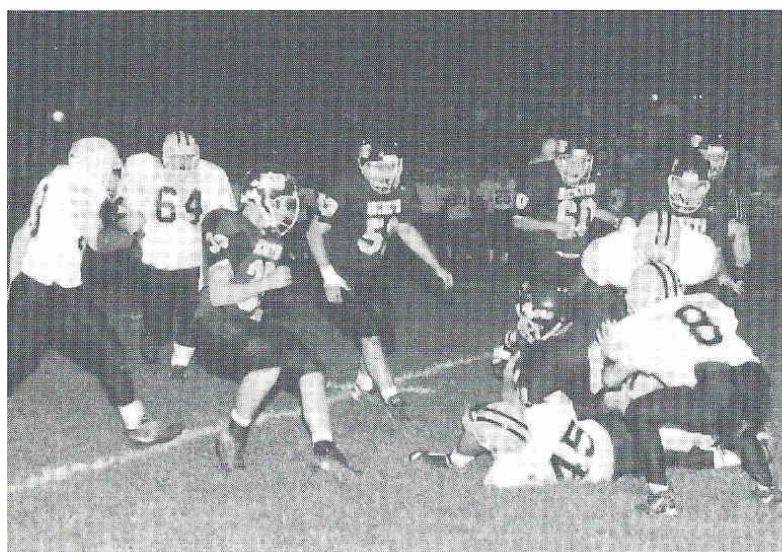
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football

team suffers late season drought

pausing for the past

After starting the season with a record of 4-1 by defeating the Aurora Greenmen, the Bedford Chamel Firebirds, the Windham Bombers and the Mogadore Wildcats, the Streetsboro Rockets' 1997 varsity football season began to fall on hard times. Consecutive losses to the Crestwood Red Devils, the Garfield G-Men, the Field Falcons and the Southeast Pirates had the team playing for pride and for the love of the game. According to many of the players, the Mogadore win was a highlight of the season. The Rockets defeated the defending state champions by a score of 13-12. On the contrary, the season heartbreaker was the loss to rival Crestwood. Although the team left disappointed, they had played a tough game. "We got beat by a good team who had a good night," said Coach Ken Stoner. Captains were seniors Wayne Chappell, Brian Dundon and John Hayduke. Various players received PCL recognition. Seniors Dusty Buleski, Mike Williams and junior Jim Docherty received Honorable Mention, seniors Brian Dundon and Wayne Chappell earned Second Team All-PCL and senior John Hayduke received First Team All-PCL.



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looking back

Running back Josh Wood is stopped just after the 30 yard line by a host of Windham Bombers. Josh is assisted by the Rocket offensive line, (1).

Members of the offensive line, led by junior quarterback, number 11 Jim Docherty, prepare for a play against the Mogadore Wildcats, (2).

Senior captain fullback Brian Dundon is chased by members of the Crestwood Red Devils as he runs the ball for a large gain, (3).

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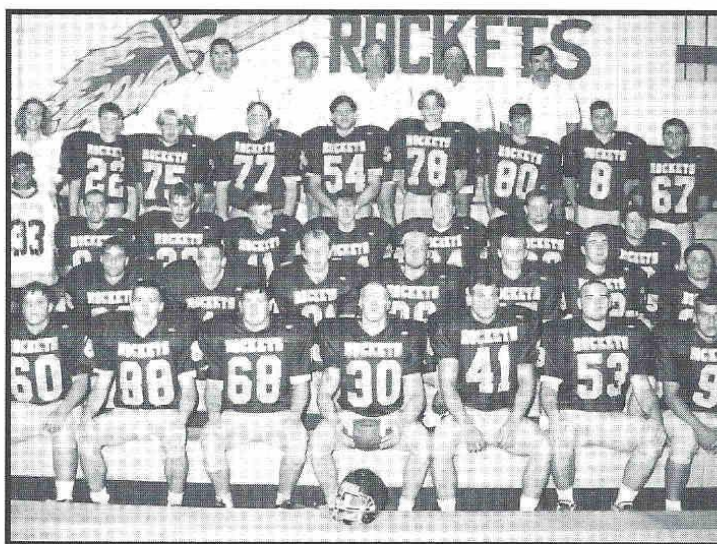




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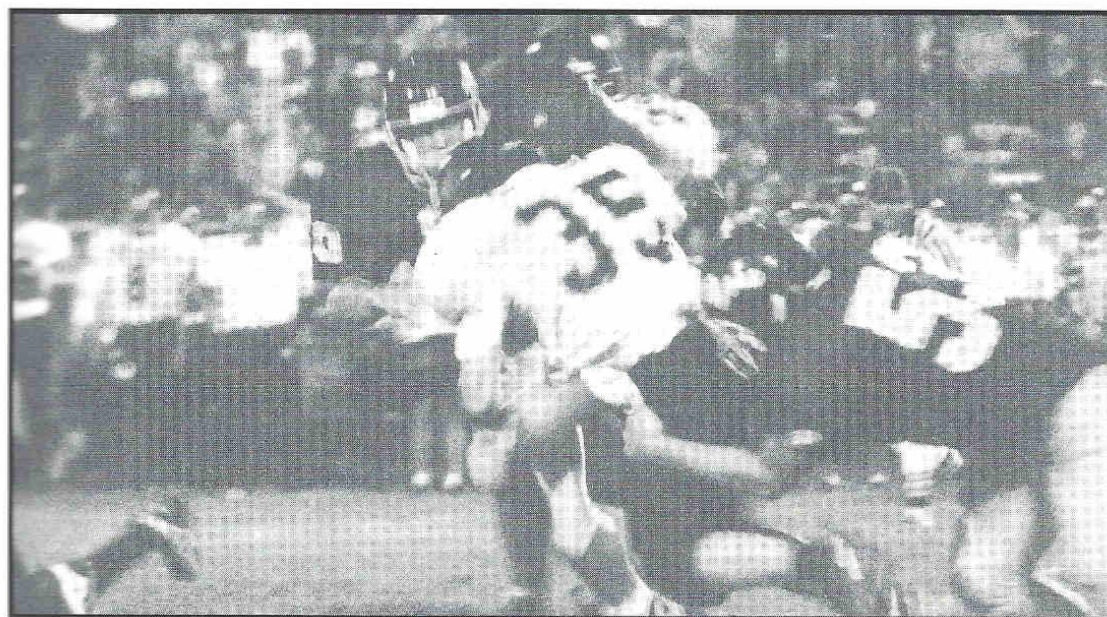
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Senior split end Mike Williams plows through a gang of Mogadore Wildcats attempting to scavenge up a few more extra yards. Backing him up is senior slot back Josh Alexander, (4).

The 1997 Streetsboro Rockets football team is, first row, (left to right): Tim Royer, Josh Alexander, Captain John Hayduke, Captain Brian Dundon, Captain Josh Wood, Captain Wayne Chappell, Jay Dengg, 2nd row: Ryan Burgess, Jeff Kobzowicz, Dusty Buleski, Mike Williams, Ben Wolff, Rob Purcell, Mike Prikryl, 3rd row: Manager Danielle Hostetler, Mark Tearney, Ray Withers, Jim Docherty, Nick Beres, Jerry Klaczko, Scott Morris, Steve Chudzinski, 4th row: Athletic Trainer Beth Stutzman, Eric McGill, Frankie Manijak, Klye Kendrick, Scott Breckenridge, Jordan Gleason, Eric Bora, Jason Whitelock, Nick Boilanger, back row: Coaches Rob Atwood, Ken Stoner, Dave Hostetler, John Keegan and Tom Fesemyer, (5).

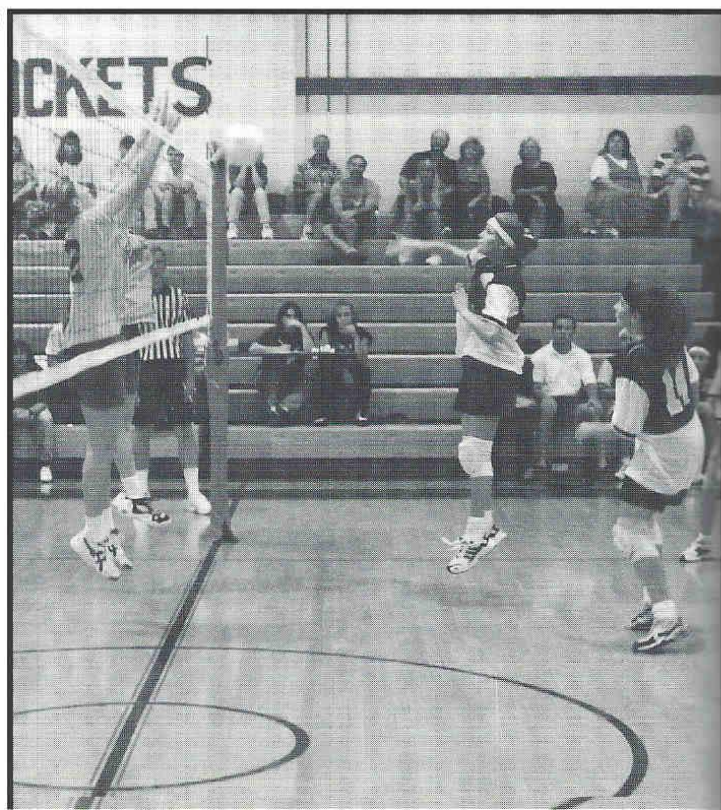
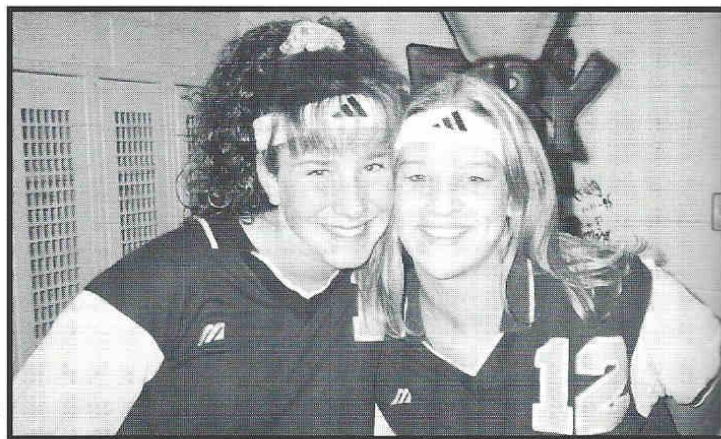
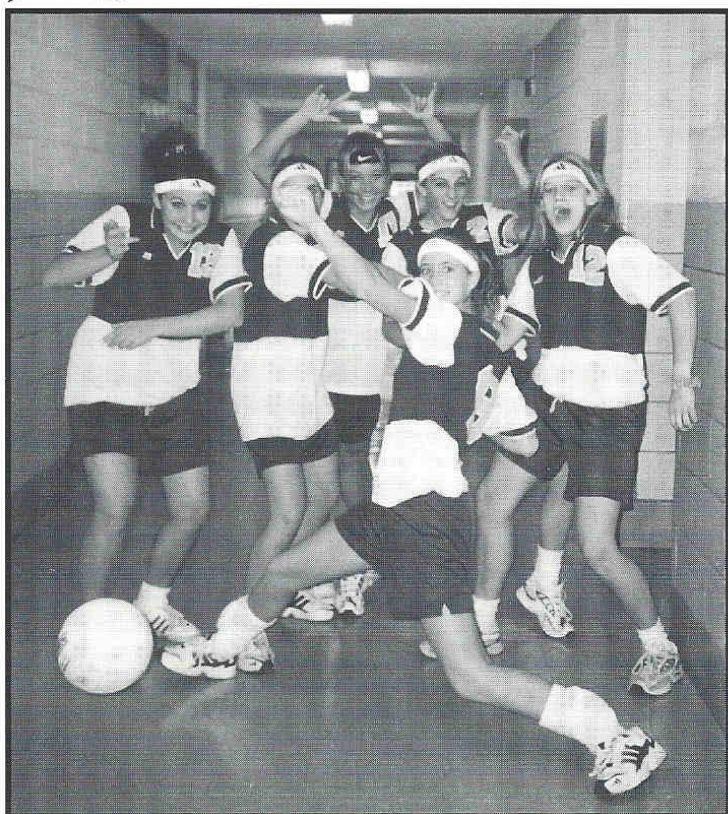
Tackling a running back from Orange are defensive tackles Clint Rutherford and Wayne Chappell, (6).

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volleyball

players unite as a team



pausing for the past

Showing not only does the girls' volleyball team have the moves on the volleyball court but also on the dance floor are (L to R) Andrea Esenwein, Katy Busser, Renee Baus, Jackie George, Julie Skonieczny and Kendra Flick, (1).

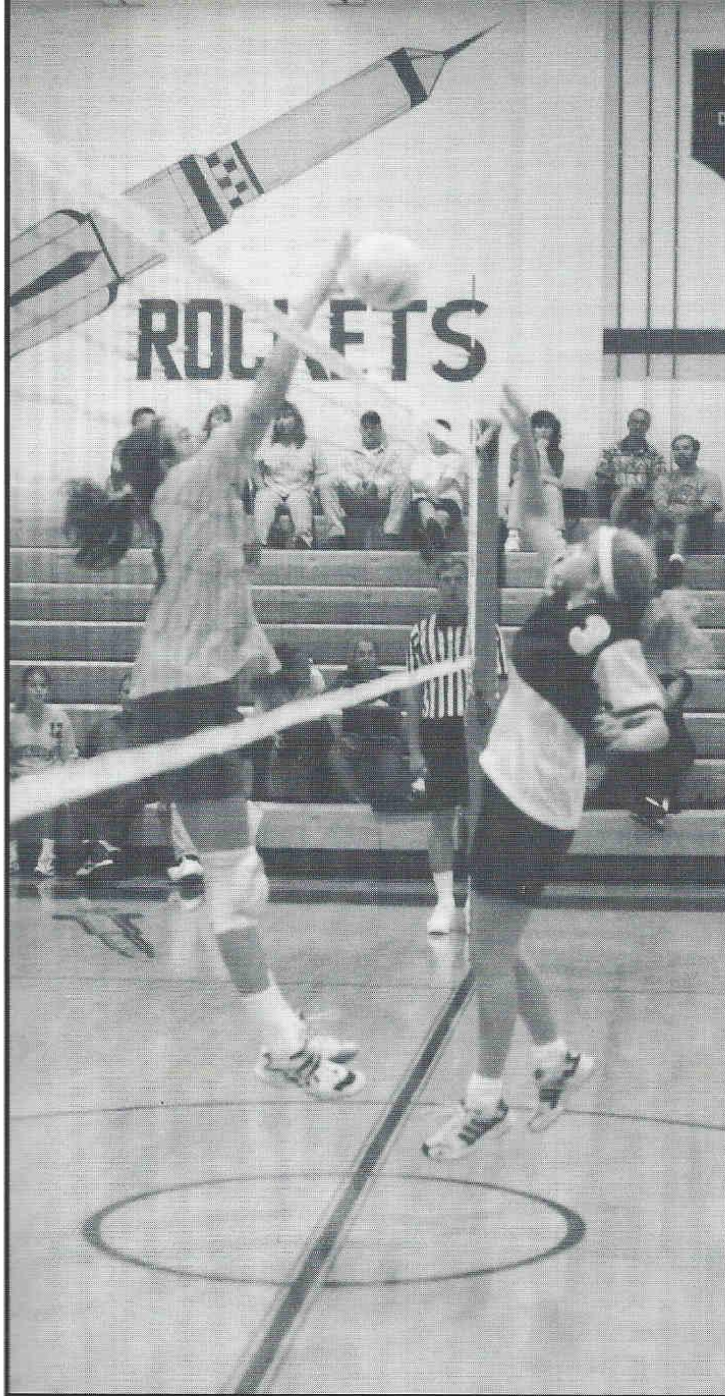
Pausing for a brief second is captain middle varsity hitter Kendra Flick and varsity honorable PCL setter Pamela Slane before their last game against Lakeview, (2).

The 1997 Varsity Girls' Volleyball team (top L to R) Karri Wilson, Michelle Poston, Pam Slane, Julie Skonieczny, and coach Keith Fischer. (Bottom L to R) Megan McCaffery, Kendra Flick, Jackie George, Katy Busser, Renee Baus and

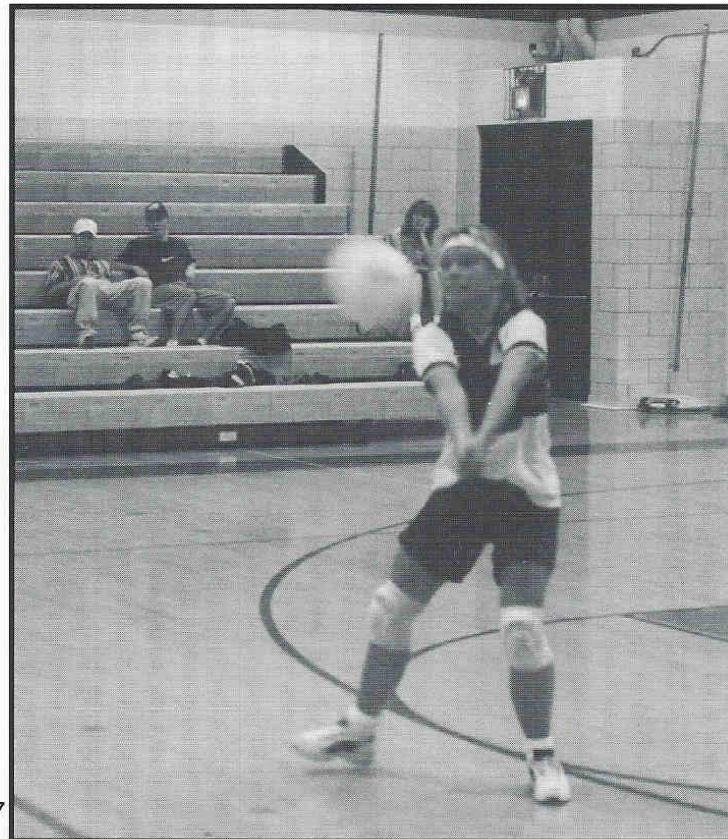
Mangot Tukhart. Despite the girls' record the improvement and support for each other was a greater achievement. Renee Baus was the only senior on the team and proved to be experienced and a leader, (3).

The 1997 junior varsity team (Top L to R) are Danielle Johnson, Roseann Denison, Christine Sourek, Angie Bennett, coach McQuain, (Middle L to R) Marie Kaiser, Crystal Baus, Amy Busser, Amanda McMichael, (Bottom L to R) Naomi Daradar, Jessica Moldvay, Rachel Beale and Cindy Fresenko, (4).

After being set up by Pam Slane right front hitter Jackie George spikes down at the opposing team Southeast. Jackie was 92 percent accurate, (5).



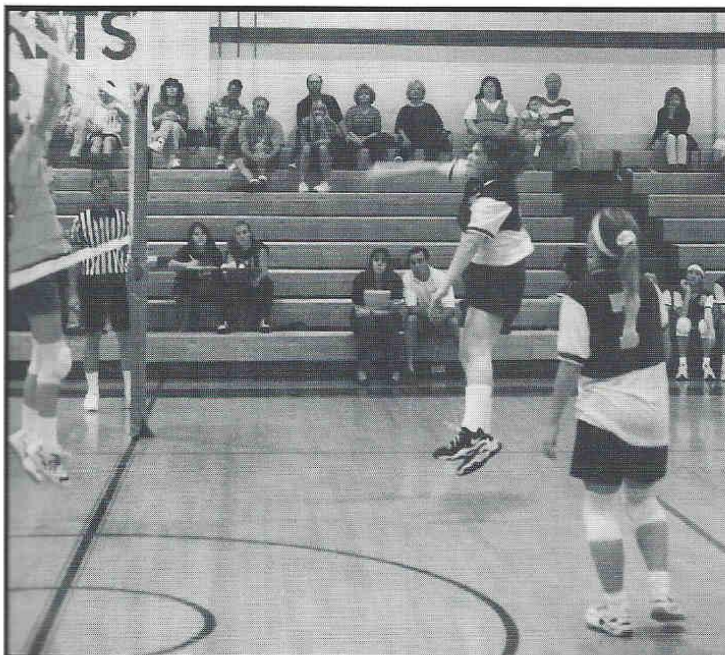
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Junior front row hitter Katy Busser quickly raises up to the challenge of Southeast's middle blocker. Katy was a returning letterman and despite Katy's size was a powerful threat to any team, (6).

Senior Renee Baus quickly reacts to a hard spike from Crestwood. Renee was a player who was not only great returning spikes, but great anywhere on the court. Renee was nominated honorable mention for All PCL. Renee was voted most valuable by her teammates, (7).

Junior Leslie Takacs makes a sacrificing dive to save the ball passing it up to setter Pamela Slane. Watching and waiting intensely are juniors Julie Skonieczny and Katy Busser. Julie was a right side hitter and was 94 percent accurate at all times. Leslie did an excellent job, always making sure the ball was off the floor, (8).

Michelle Poston spikes as Leslie Takacs watches making a successful point. Being only a sophomore Michelle proved to be varsity material (9).

girls' soccer

young team shows potential

pausing for the past

The girls varsity soccer team finished the season with a record of 3-10. Captains were senior Judy Yanetsky and juniors Sara Beale, Danielle Lintz, and Aylin Tucture. Yanetsky and Tucture received 1st team All-PCL and Lintz received honorable mention.

Memorable Moments . . .

Grass fights in the rain.

-Angie Kirtley

We had to pee in the woods at our game in Pennsylvania.

-Aylin Tucture

I got locked in the port-a-potty.

-Melissa George

Food fights at Pizza Hut.

-Sara Beale

Getting lost in Penn. and the bats flying over the field.

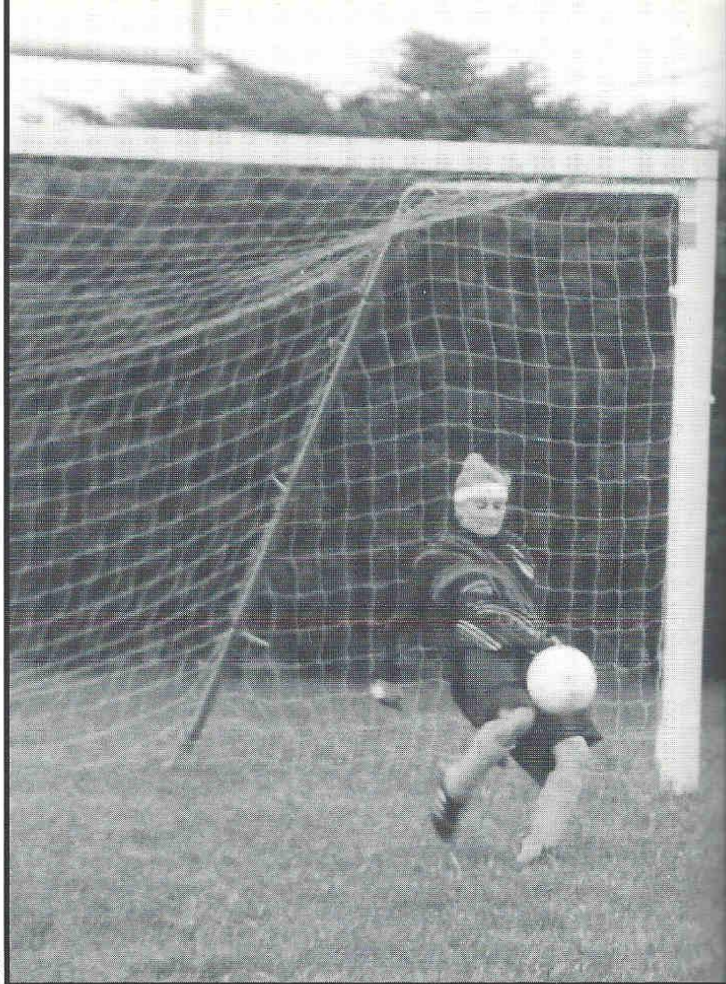
-Kristy Weitzel

Running backwards and falling on my butt in front of the whole football team.

-Nikki Lee

Listening to "I love soccer in the morning!" every morning.

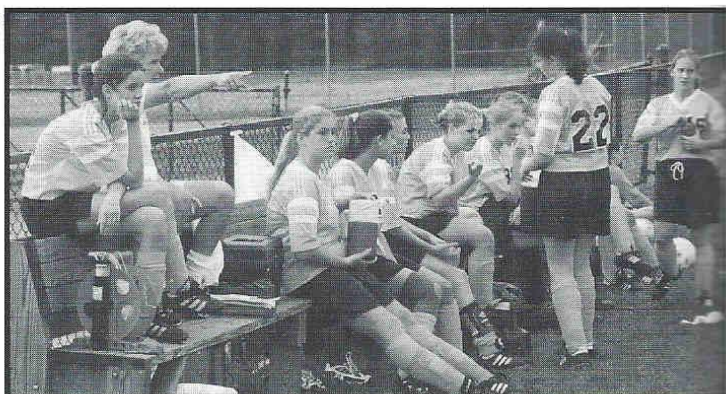
-Erin Skulina



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pausing for the past

Gracefully stopping the ball on defense is Angie Kirtley, while Amy Rhinehart and Vanessa Yost provide support, (1).

Blocking a shot is goalie Judy Yanetsky. Judy's small size never stopped her from protecting the goal, (2).

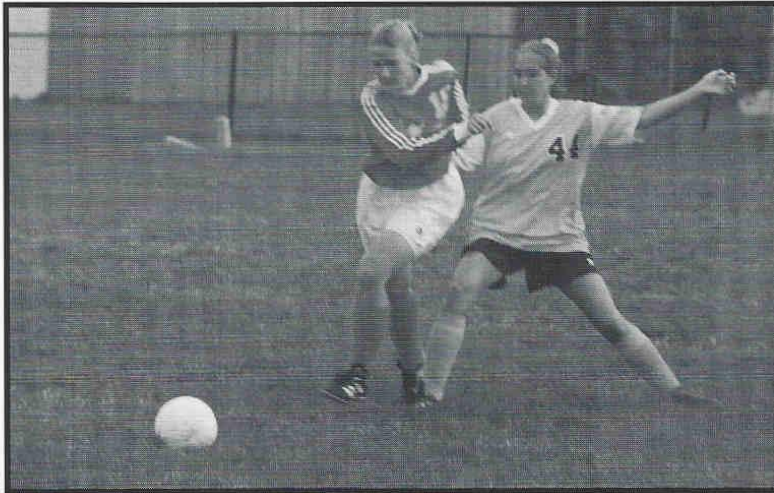
Coach Langell explains a play to Melissa George as halftime comes to an end. The team has just come from the usual pep talk in the goal, (3).

Rachel Brown prepares to steal the ball and send it to Aylin Tucture. The team showed great improvement in passing this year, (4).

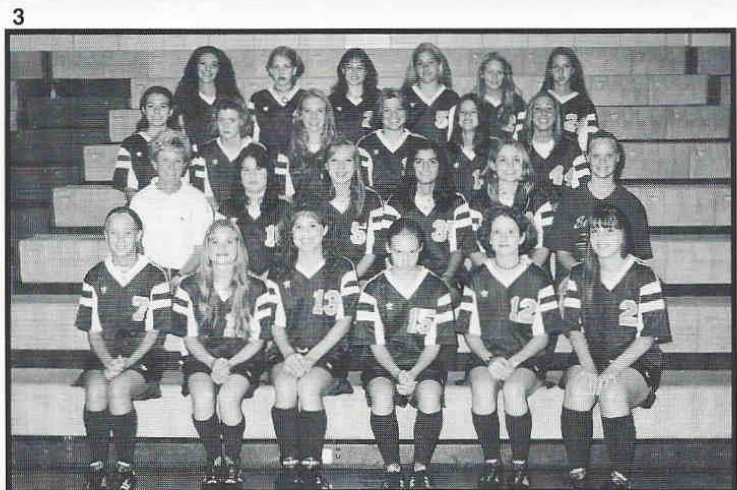




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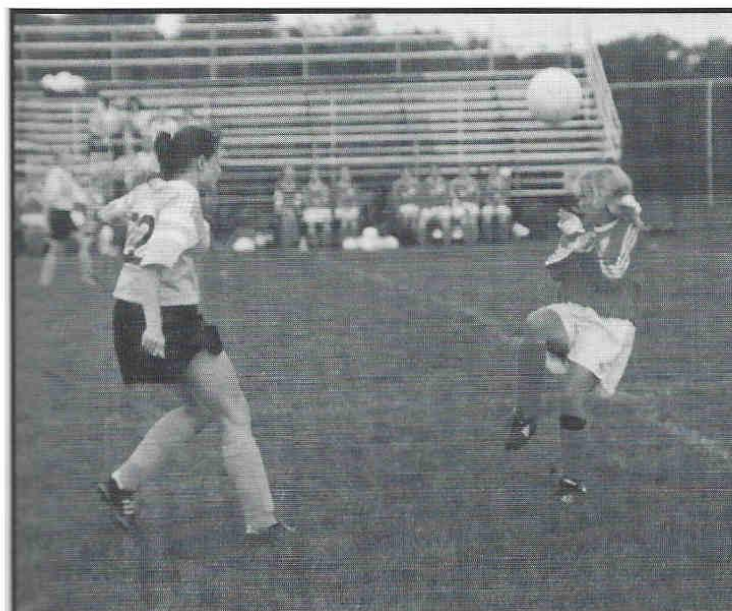
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Senior forward Jen Seiverth lines up a shot, (1).

Center midfielder Brandy Owen fights for possession of a loose ball, (2).

The members of the girls soccer team are (1st row L-R) Lisa Mauer, Judy Yanetsky, Danielle Lintz, Tammy Sos, Jen Seiverth, Amy Rhinehart, (2nd row) Coach Sheryl Langell, Sarah Victor, Julie Jones, Aylin Tucture, Angie Kirtley, Asst. Coach Sara Mauer, (3rd row) Vanessa Yost, Amanda Smith, Kerry Kovolyan, Sara Beale, Melissa George, Brandy Owen, (4th row) Jenn

Ferrell, Rachel Brown, Nikki Lee, Kristy Weitzel, Erin Skulina, and Stacey Tolbert. Not pictured is Kristyn Wegman, (3).

Gathered in a group hug are Jen Seiverth, Erin Skulina, Brandy Owen, Melissa George, Coach Langell, Amanda Smith, and Angie Kirtley. The team really pulled together this year, (4).

Fullback Amy Rhinehart gets in the way of Field's offense as senior Vanessa Yost drops back, (5).

Right midfielder Nikki Lee heads the ball into the face of an unsuspecting player, (6).

boys' soccer

team struggles through 4th campaign

looking back

The team had yet another struggling season, although landing quite a few players on the All-PCL team. They were All-league Derek Adams, and honorable mentions for Derek Baker, Dan Maag and Nick Popczun. Though they did not win any games, they did have success by tying two games against Cuyahoga Heights and Waterloo. Some of the players believe that a few key things need to happen for a succesful season next year. "We need more conditioning and more experience and skills on our team at the start of the season next year," said junior Derek Baker. "That way we can be prepared to get a good start."

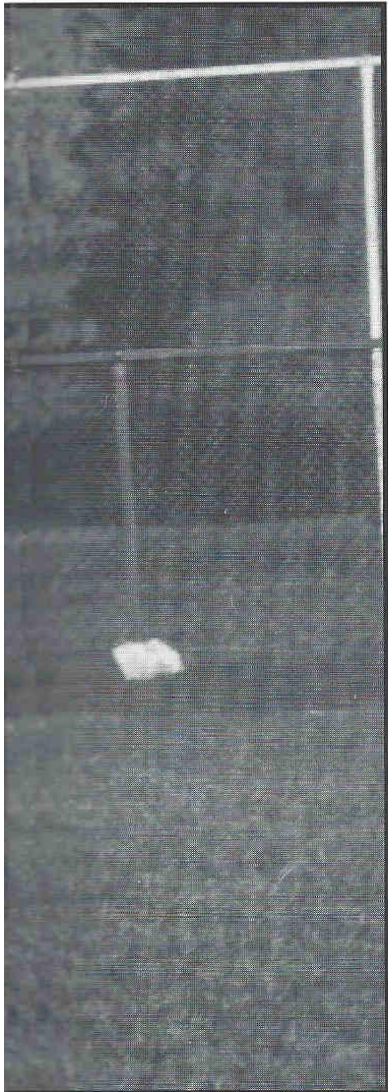


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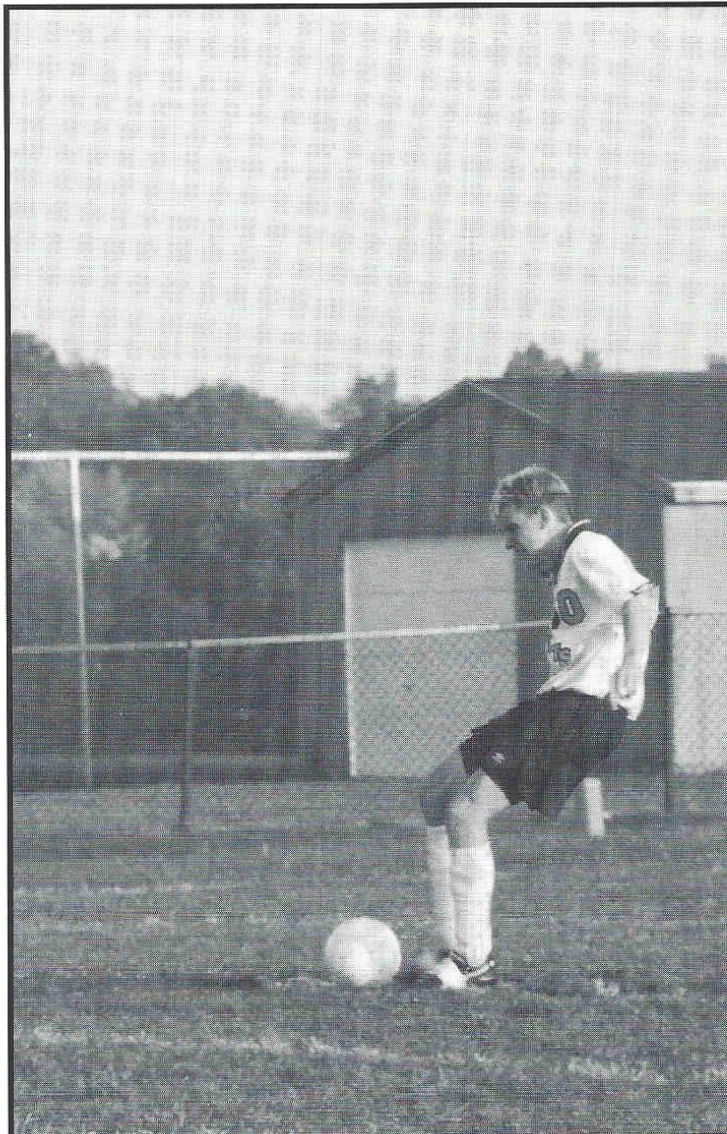




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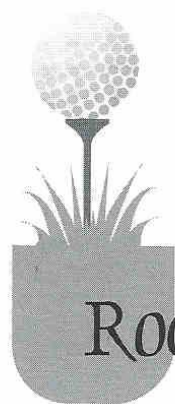
Front row: Ben Tipton, Seth Tipton, David Pastiva, Derek Adams, Nick Popczun. Middle row: Sam Costuic, Mike Vest, Tim McVay, John Snyder. Back row: Brian Fredmonsky, (1).

Aggressively fighting for possession of the soccer ball, against arch rival Southeast Pirates in glorious Glinatsis stadium in Streetsboro, is senior Jason Zuponcic and sophomore Seth Tipton, (2).

Gracefully leading a break away play against Southeast is sophomore Seth Tipton, who eventually made the teams only goal of the day, (3).

Taking some extra practice on his ball handling skills before a big game is junior Sam Costuic. They eventually ended in a tie with Waterloo, a fellow PCL team, (4).

With experience playing a big role, senior Nick Popczun eagerly rushes to clear the ball to slow down the pace of the game, (5).



Golf

Rockets tee it up

pausing for the past

The golf team finished their season with a winning record of 10-7. The Rockets were 7-7 in the PCL and earned third place in the PCL tournament under the head coaching of Mr Bill Buemi. The Rockets lost well-played tournament matches to Mogadore and Woodridge. Coach Buemi is still pleased with this year's season. "The way we finished in the tournament showed everyone what we were capable of," said Buemi.

According to Buemi, Sean Nelhsen was the only golfer this year that has participated in the sport since he was a freshmen. Most of the other kids came out when they were sophomores. "I feel that if the kids would have had that extra year of experience, we could have done better."

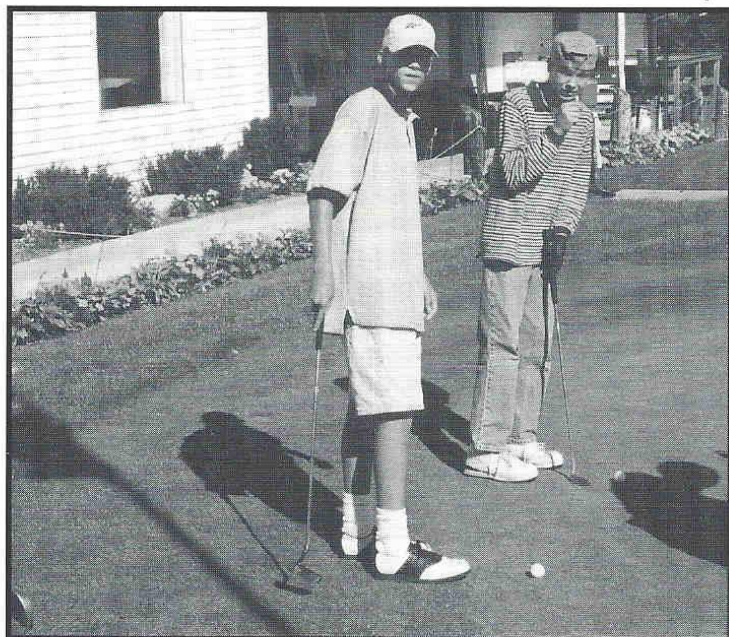
This year's starting seniors consisted of Chris Quesenberry, Jamey Polak,

Rich Taiclet, and George Locktish. Quesenberry shot an average of 44.33, Polak a 45.33, Taiclet a 46, and Locktish shot an even 48. In addition to these were juniors Patrick Anielski and Sean Nelhsen. Anielski shot an average of 48.57 and Nelhsen lead the team with a 41.26. The other members of the golf team are seniors Nick Rosslan, Adam McVay and freshmen Jason Polak.

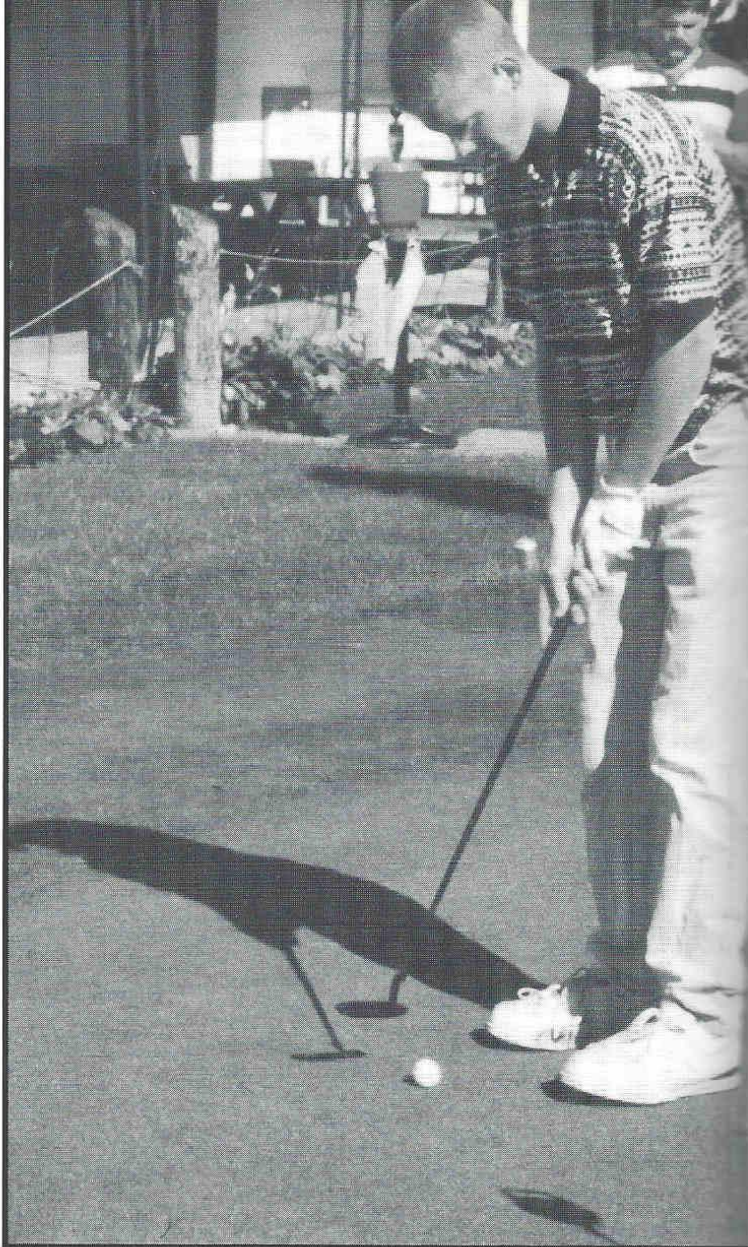
Sean Nelhsen received First Team All-PCL honors for the second year in a row. "I felt that making first team was a big accomplishment, but I will still strive to perform beyond all expectations," said Nelhsen.

The Rockets did not do as well as expected the season. However, they showed much potential and had a great time playing the game that they all enjoy. "If I had to do it all over again I would," said Quesenberry. "I had a lot of fun."

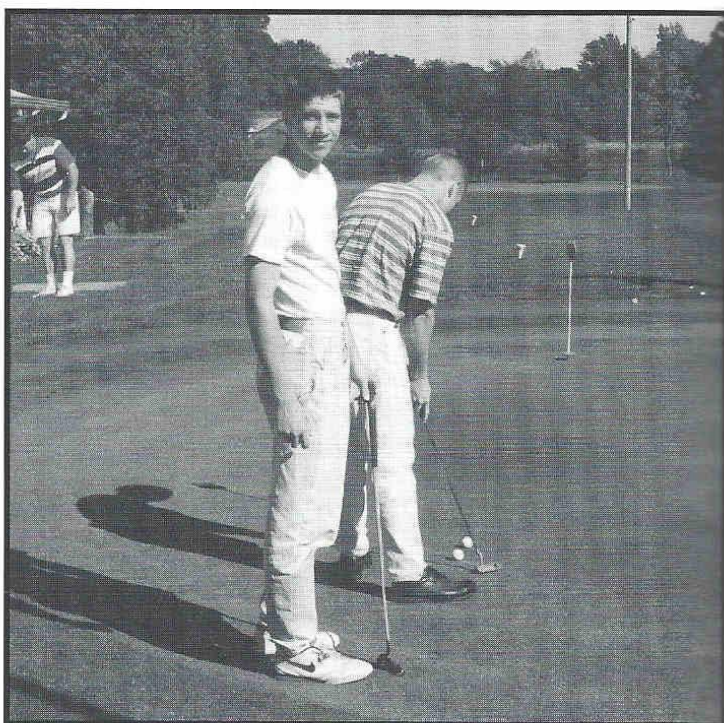
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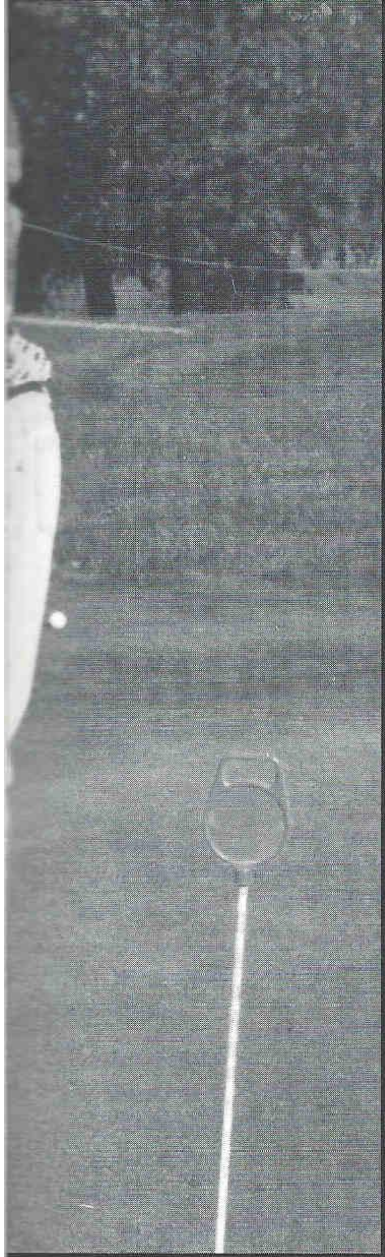


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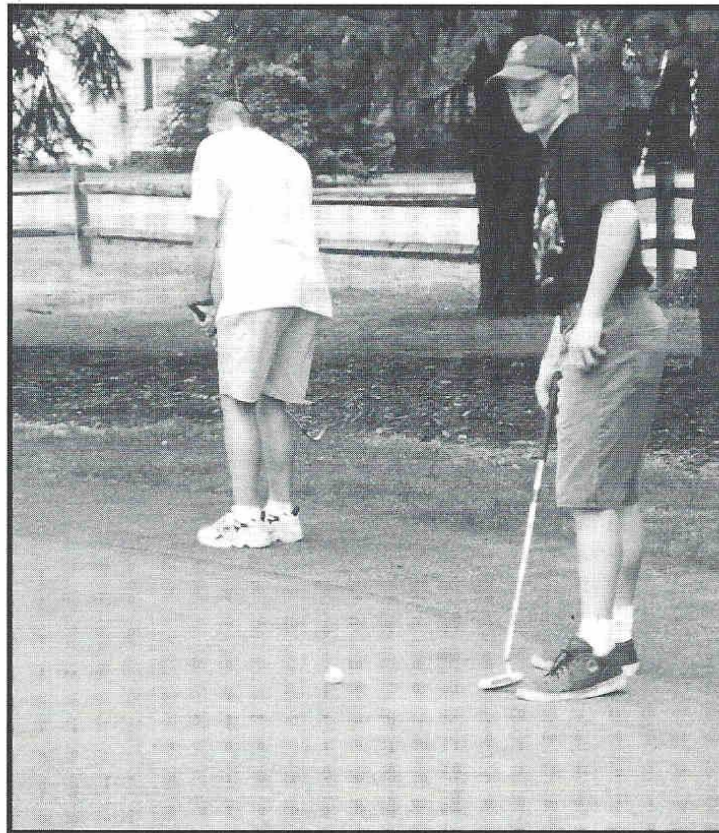


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pausing for the past

Taking time out to pose for a picture are from left freshmen Jason Polak and junior Patrick Anielski, (1).

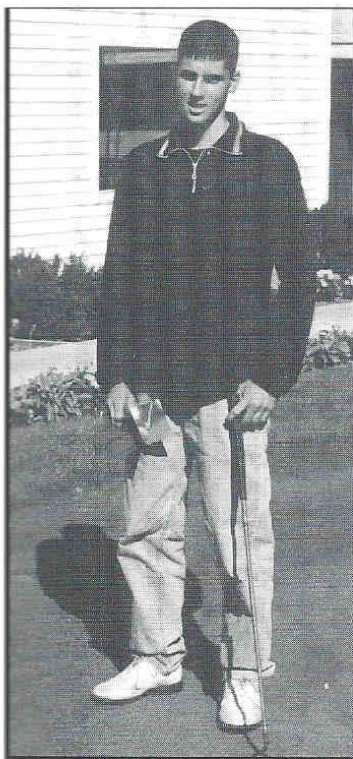
Concentrating on a complicated short putt is senior Adam McVay, (2).

Waiting for his teammate George Locktish to putt is senior Jamey Polak, (3).

Eyeing up his shot beforehand is senior George Locktish, while senior Rich Taiclet gets ready for his turn to putt, (4).

Golf team front, L to R; George Locktish, Jason Polak, Patrick Aneilski, back L to R; Rich Taiclet, Chris Quesenberry, Jamey Polak, and Sean Nehlsen, (5).

Leading the golf team with an average of 41.26 is junior Sean Nehlsen, (6).



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girls' basketball

lady rockets rebuild program

pausing for the past

The Lady Rockets Basketball team turned over a new leaf this season with their first win in over one hundred games. They finished the season with an overall record of 4-17. Perhaps this winning attitude and confidence the girls acquired came from the coaching of Mr. Jeff Rainer.

"Throughout the year the girls started to come around," said Coach Rainer. "They began to think like winners and their mentality changed. Their improved attitudes helped us as a team and although we didn't win as many games as we would have liked, it was a successful season and a start to turning the program around."

Junior guard Kristi Quesenberry has a similar outlook, "I think this season was a big step for the Lady Rockets basketball program. Next year we will have a lot of returning lettermen who will know what is needed to get the job done. I only wish we would have started rebuilding our team earlier."

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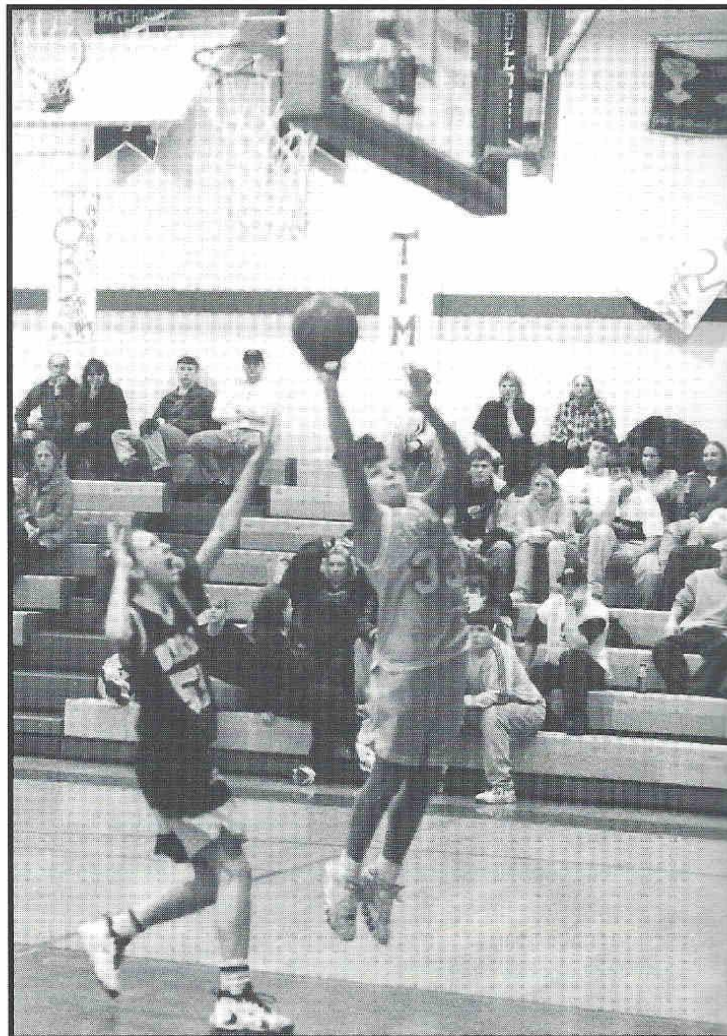
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looking back

The 1997-98 Lady Rockets Varsity Basketball team back row from L to R: Coach Rainer, Amy Rhinehart, Kerry Kovolyan, Kristy Weitzel, Michelle Poston, Nikki Lee, Brandy Owen, Lisa Stoughton, and Coach Craft. Bottom row L to R: Kristi Quesenberry, Renee Baus, Jamie Molusky, and Melissa Scopilliti, (1). The JV team back row from L to R: Nikki Lee, Angie Bennett,

Kristy Weitzel, Kerry Kovolyan, Lisa Stoughton, Coach Kraft. Middle row L to R: Amanda Weyant, Kim Schneider, Chandra Workman, Stacy Tolbert. Front row L to R: Tammy Sos and Kristy O'neal, (2). Senior Melissa Scopilliti drives the ball towards the basket to make the shot, (3). Junior Kristi Quesenberry gets past her opponent for a layup, (4).

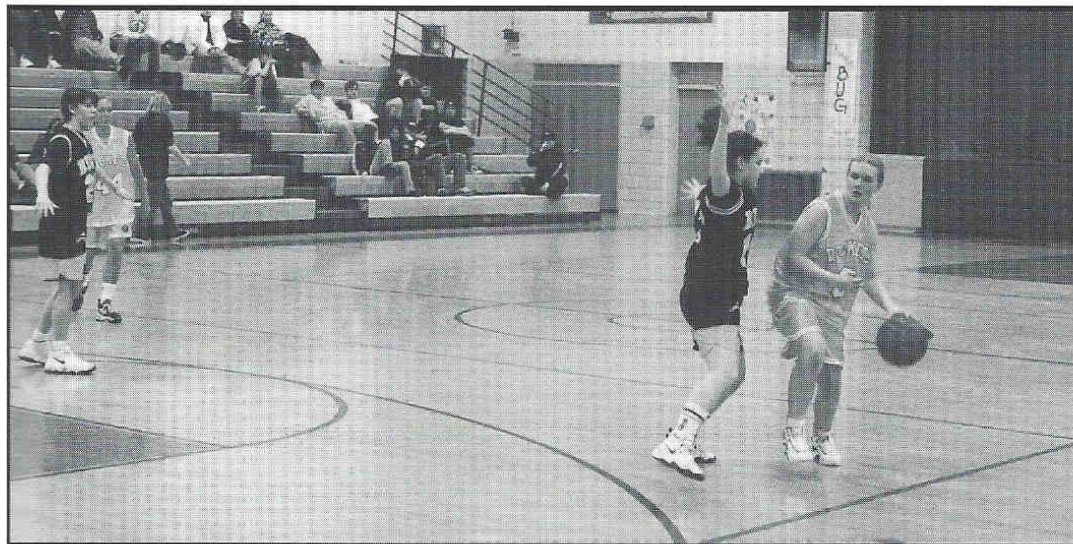
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Dribbling steadily down the court is Freshman guard Lisa Stoughton, (5).

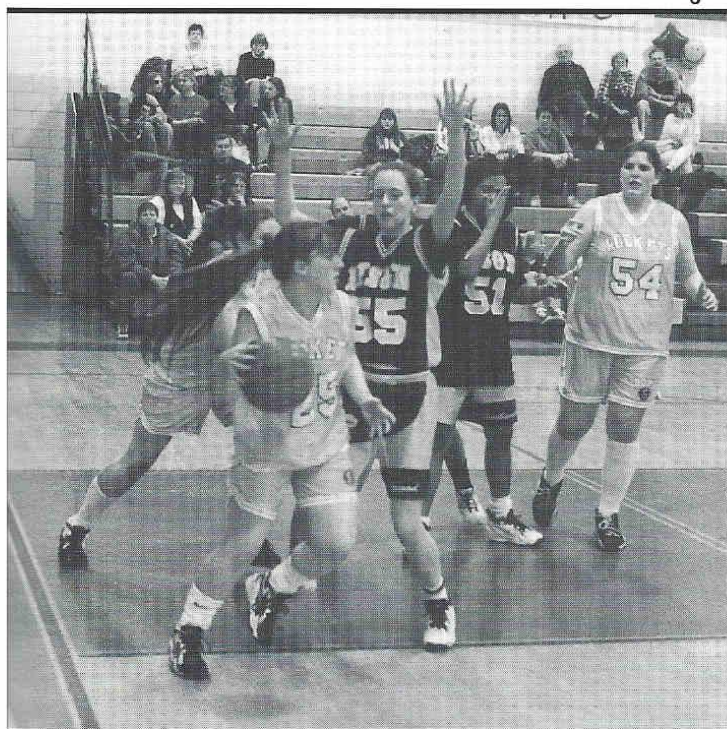
Maneuvering skillfully around her opponent to look for the shot is Junior guard Amy Rhinehart, (6).

Taking a time out to give some coaching advice is Coach Rainer, with varsity players Kristi Quesenberry, Melissa Scopilliti and Michelle Poston, (7).

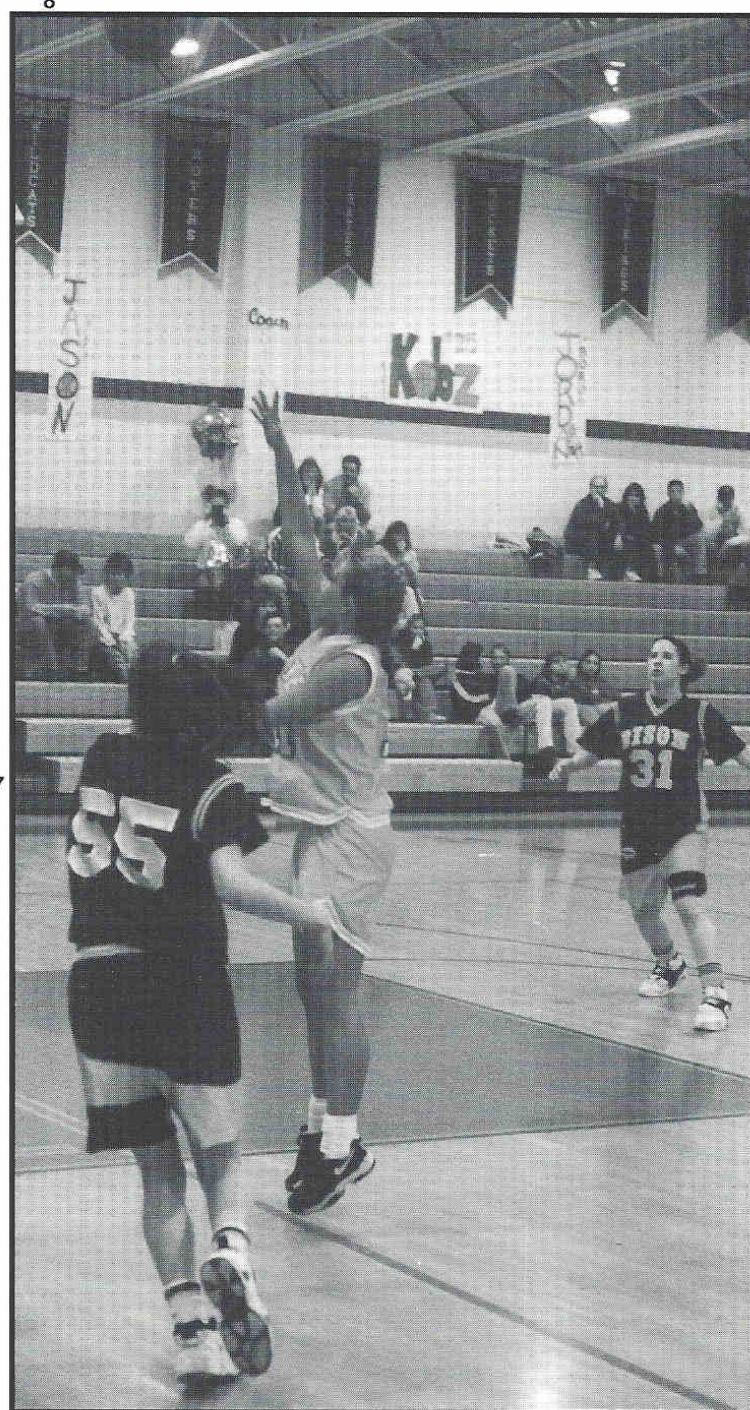
Going for the jump shot to help aid in the victory over the Bisons is Senior guard Renee Baus, (8).



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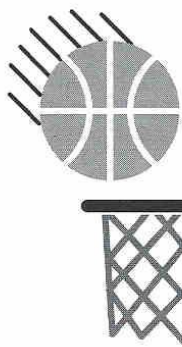
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boys' basketball

cagers end season 9-16

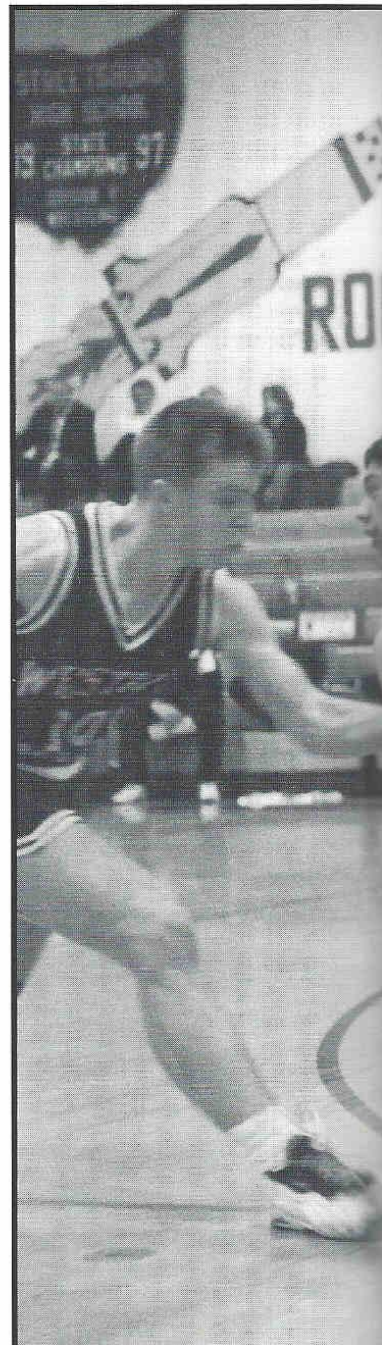
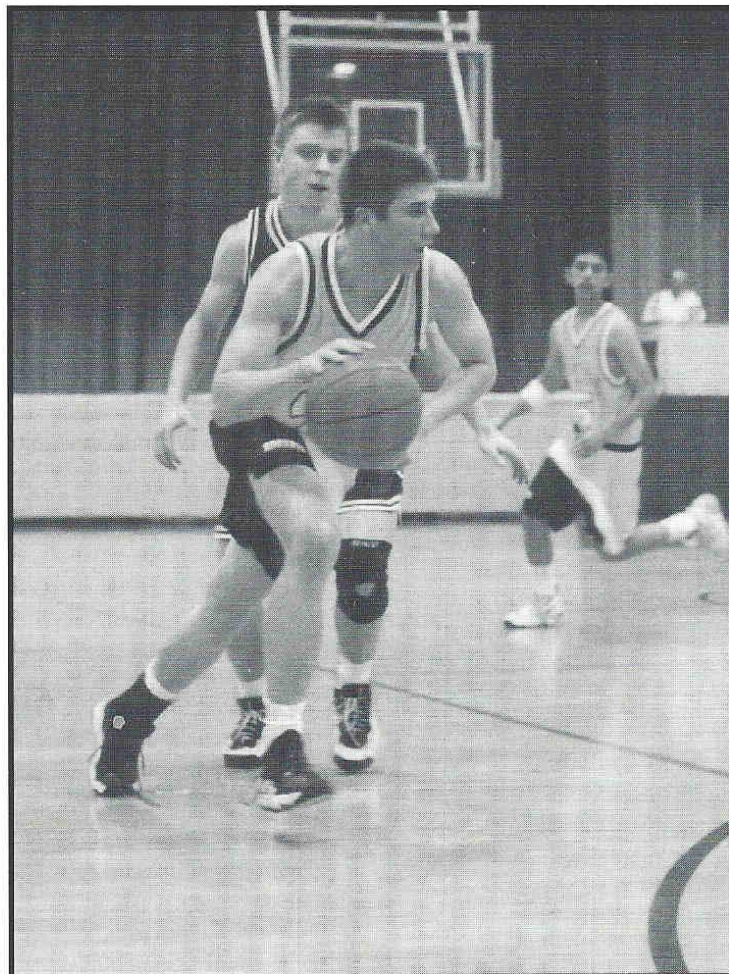
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Driving down the court and the leaving the opponet behind is senior Jamey Polak, (1).

Varsity team picture. Seated from left to right is Tom Stockard, Chris Powell, Jim Docherty, Joe Bernardo, Jamey Polak, Mike Williams, and Josh Polak. Standing in back is Head Coach Terry Peterson, Bob Ranta, Jeff Kobzowicz, Jason Olson, Dusty Buleski, Jim Karpinecz, Adam McVay and Coach Mike Slivochka, (2).

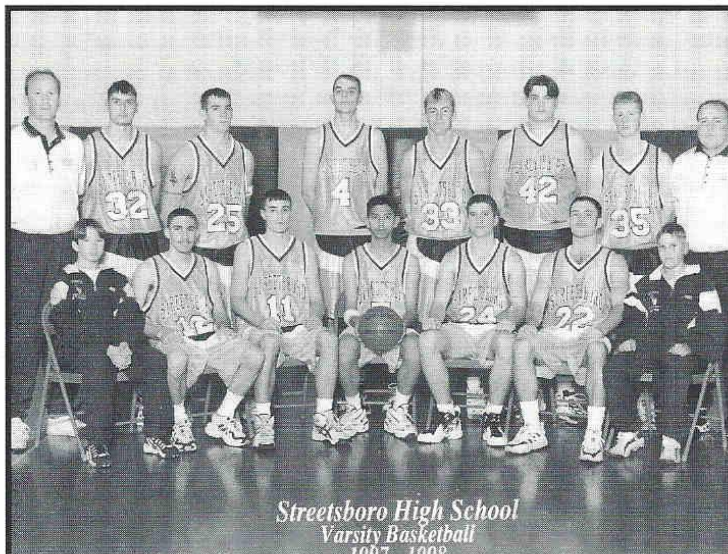
Seniors Dusty Buleski and Bob Ranta both fight for a chance to put the ball up for a shot, (3).

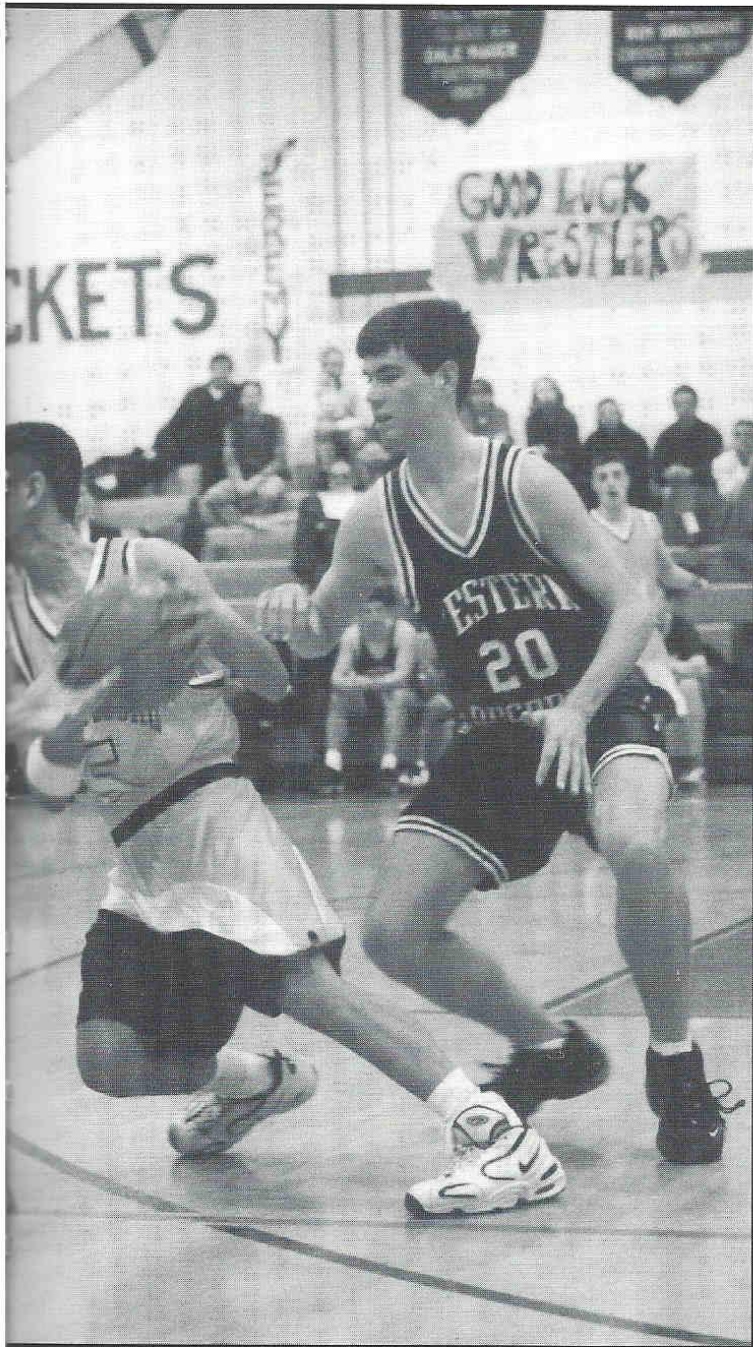
This year Dusty Buleski was named second team all PCL, and Jeff Kobzowicz was given an honorable mention. In the Northeastern Inland District, an honorable mention was given to Dusty Buleski. The WRPCA All Stars were Dusty Buleski and Jeff Kobzowicz and the Three Point Shoot-Out competitors were Jamey Polak and Jeff Kobzowicz.



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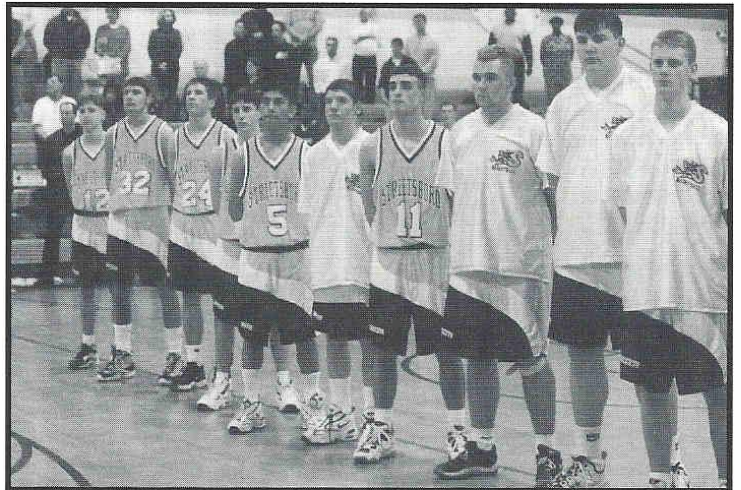




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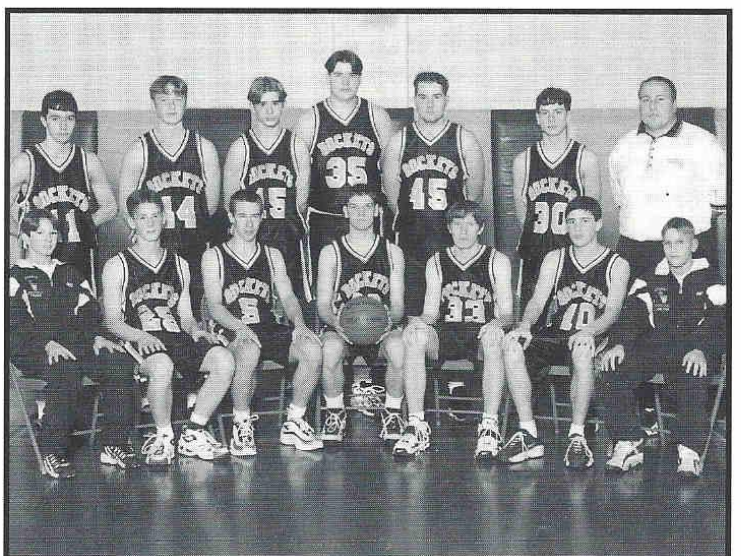
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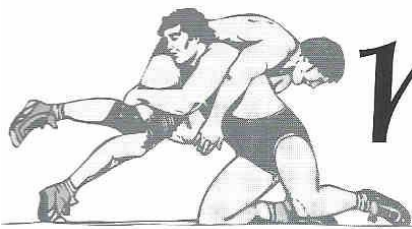
Stealing the ball from Western Reserve is senior Joe Bernardo, (1).

Senior Dusty Buleski goes for a shot while covered by heavy defense, (2).

Team members lines up for the National Anthem sung by Whitney Birkey, (3).

Senior Bob Ranta shoots the ball which bounces in off the rim while teammates await a rebound, (4).

JV team picture. Seated from left to right is Tom Stockard, Tim McVay, Derek Adams, John Sabol, Mike Vest, Jeremy Ogden and Josh Polak. Standing in back is Rico Zeppetella, Jordan Gleason, Nathan Agnes, James Karpinecz, Gary Schrecengost, Matt Miller, and Coach Mike Slivochka, (5).



wrestling

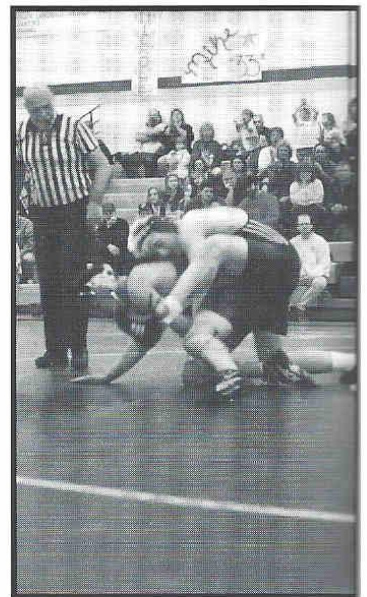
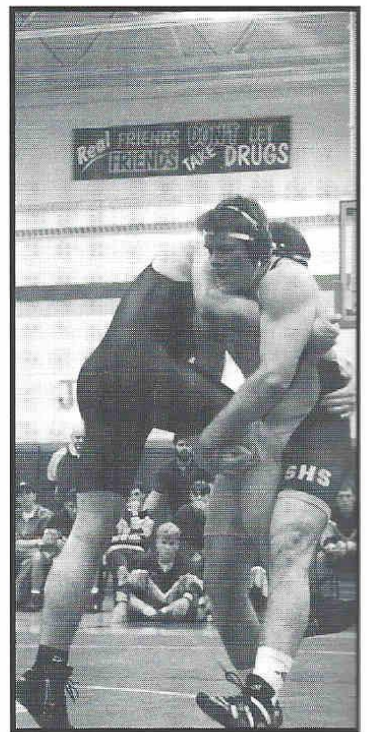
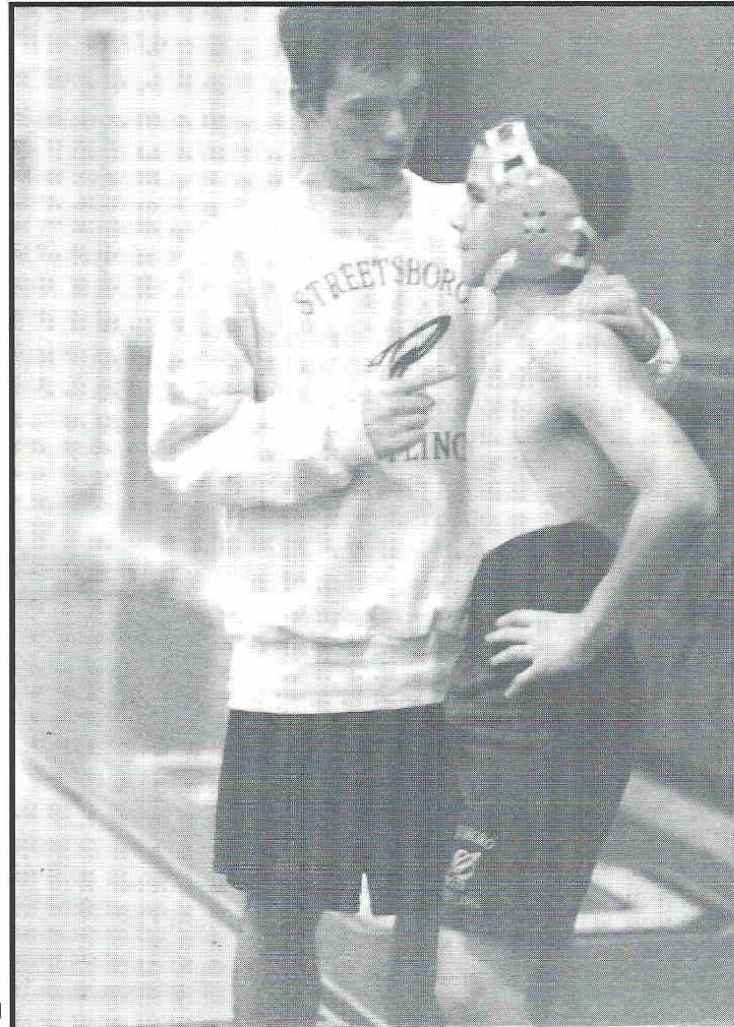
wrestlers send two to state

pausing for the past

The Rocket wrestling team was competitive but had a difficult route to travel. Injuries slowed some of the grapplers. That did not stop the team from having a productive season. The team took 3rd in PCL's, 2nd in sectionals, with individual champions Wayne Chappell, Mike Klimak and Clint Rutherford, and 4th in districts. Chappell and Klimak qualified for the states.

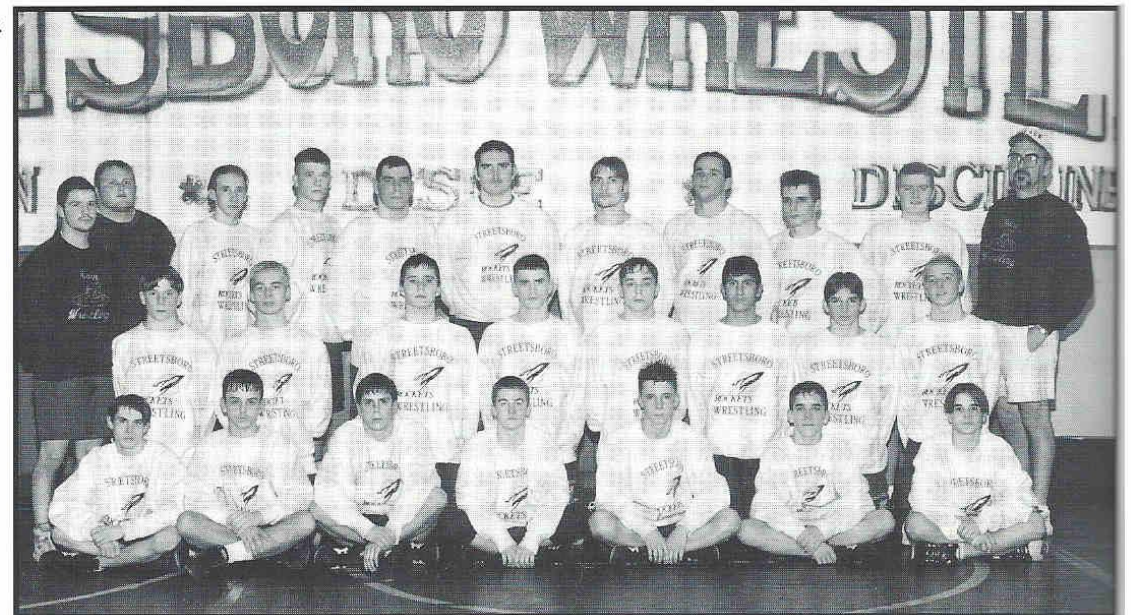
"To me the best thing about our team is that we're constantly encouraging one another," said state qualifier Chappell.

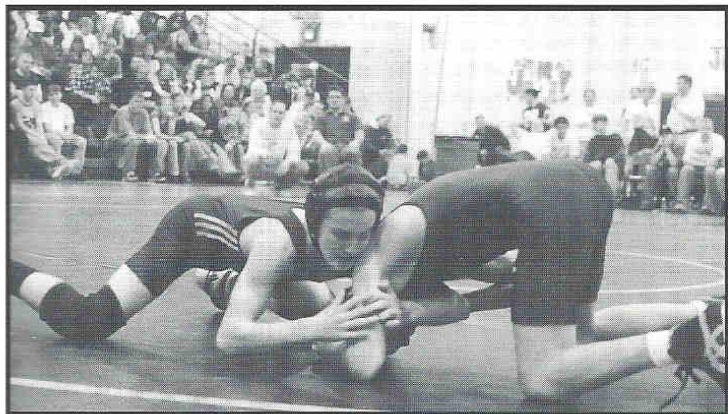
There were many wrestlers who stood out and improved throughout the year and this experience should bring success to next year's team.



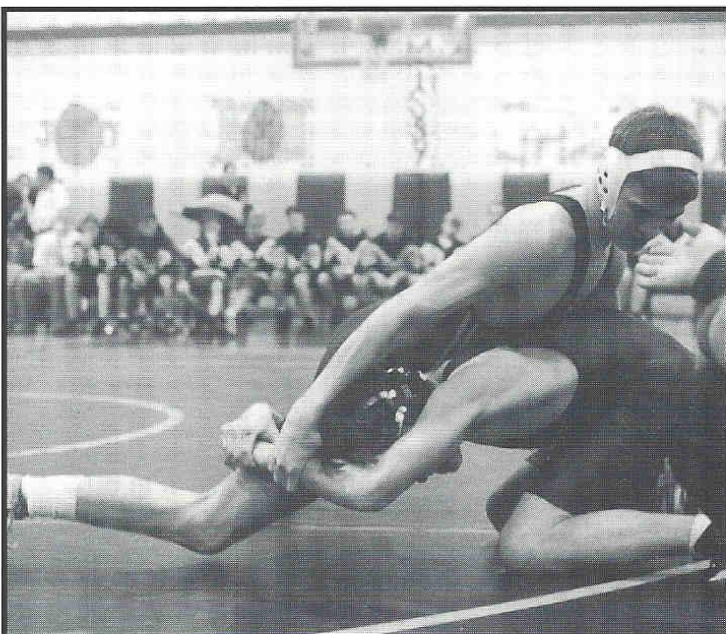
looking back

The Streetsboro Rocket wrestling team consists of top row (LtoR) Assistant Coach Eric Smith, Phillip Davidson, Wayne Weingart, John Hayduke, Wayne Chappell, Anthony Rumpalik, Clint Rutherford, Scott Hundza, Scott Chappell, Assistant Coach Larry Marek. Middle row (LtoR) Head Coach Jim Boardwine, Brian Baker, Art Scott, Josh Alexander, Mike Klimak, Dan Maag, Bora Tucture, Mike Cushman, Josh Lintz. Bottom row (LtoR) Keith Ward, Eric Bissler, Jason Zuponicic, Jim Kuchta, Ben Tipton, Bob Kirtley, Danny Alexander.

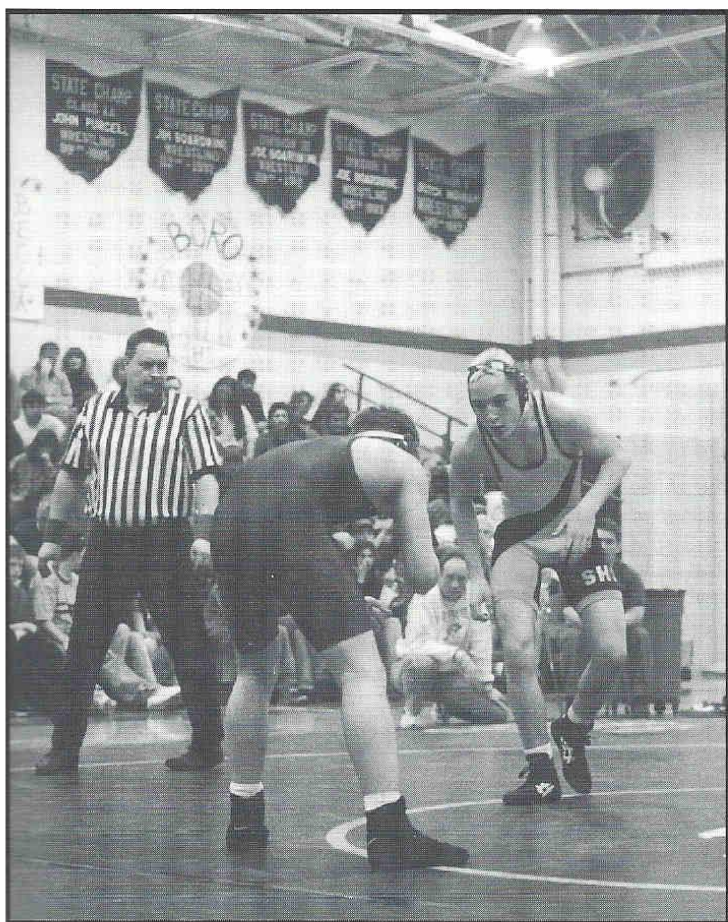




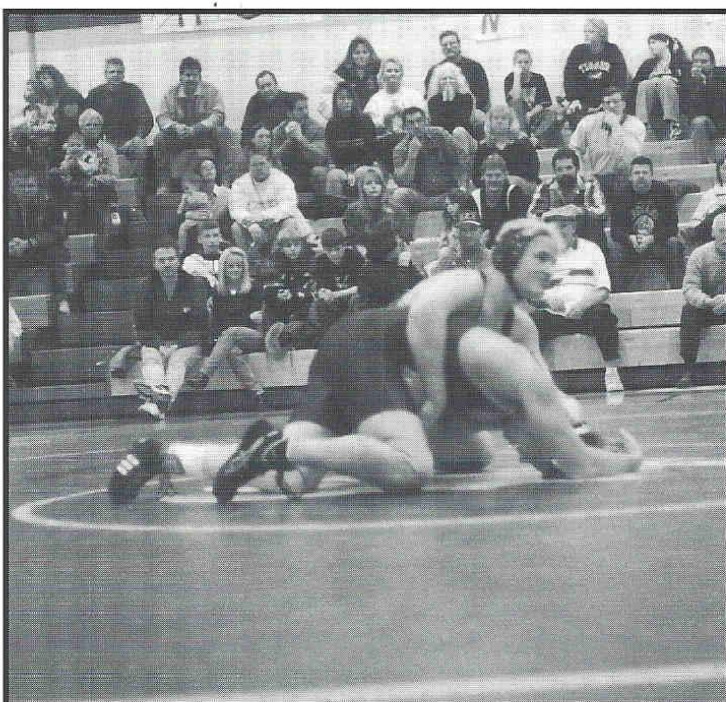
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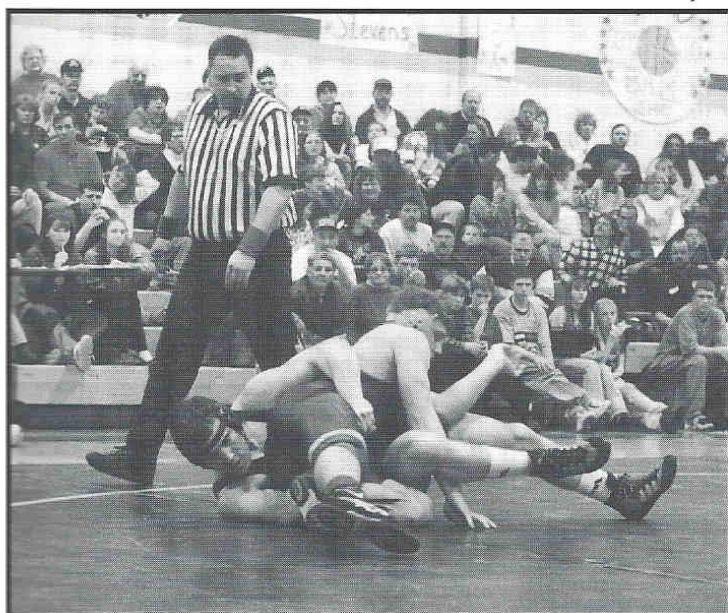
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pausing for the past

Freshman Danny Alexander listens carefully as big brother Josh gives him a few words of advice, (1).

Senior Wayne Chappell is showing his good technique while preparing for a take down, (2).

Trying to sneak a leg in on Alan Marzec of Aurora is sophomore Wayne Weingart, (3).

Junior Jim Kuchta is applying the chokehold to a Southeast wrestler, (5).

Sprawling to stop the takedown is senior Mike Klimak, (6).

Concentrating hard on when to make his move is senior Dan Maag, (7).

Holding on for dear life is senior John Hayduke, (8).

softball

experience equals success



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looking back

Front: Brianne Dunfee, Karrie Wilson, Jessie Mementowski, Kristyn Wegman, and Lisa Stoughton. Middle: Ryan Gahagan, Nicole Scalia, Kristi Quesenberry, Renee Kessler, and Amanda Smith. Back: Coach Conti, Melissa Scopilitti, Coach Scopilitti, Jamie Molusky, Coach Mementowski, Kendra Flick, and Coach Huber, (1).

Front: Michele Dillie, Tammy Sos, Desi Butcher, and Kristyn Wegman. Middle: Amy Smith, Becky Wolff, Lisa Stoughton, and Holly Grubaugh. Last: Coach Conti, Cherie Borkowski, Kim Schneider, Chandra Workman, Lisa Kelly, Jen Menendez, and Coach Howard, (2).

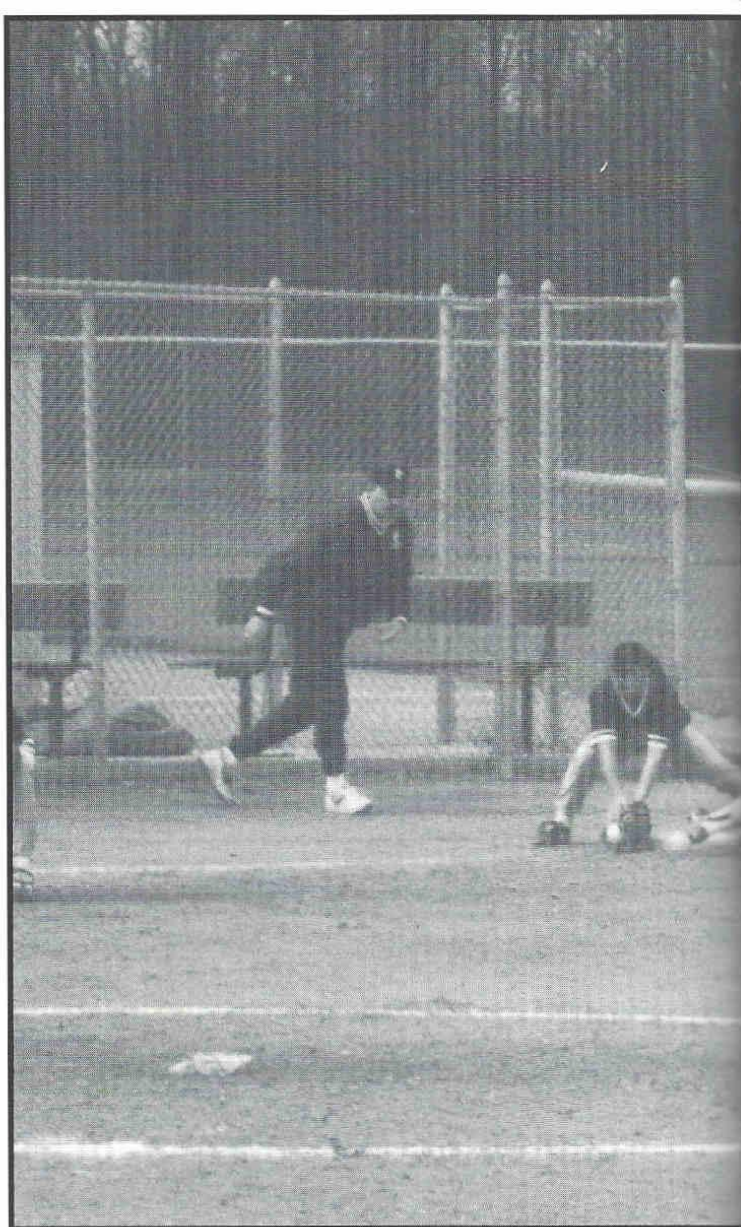
Using quick instincts, junior Kristi Quesenberry applies a tag on an opponent in a weekend tournament, (3).

Showing pure technique by biting her lip while awaiting a pitch, is senior Ryan Gahagan, (4).

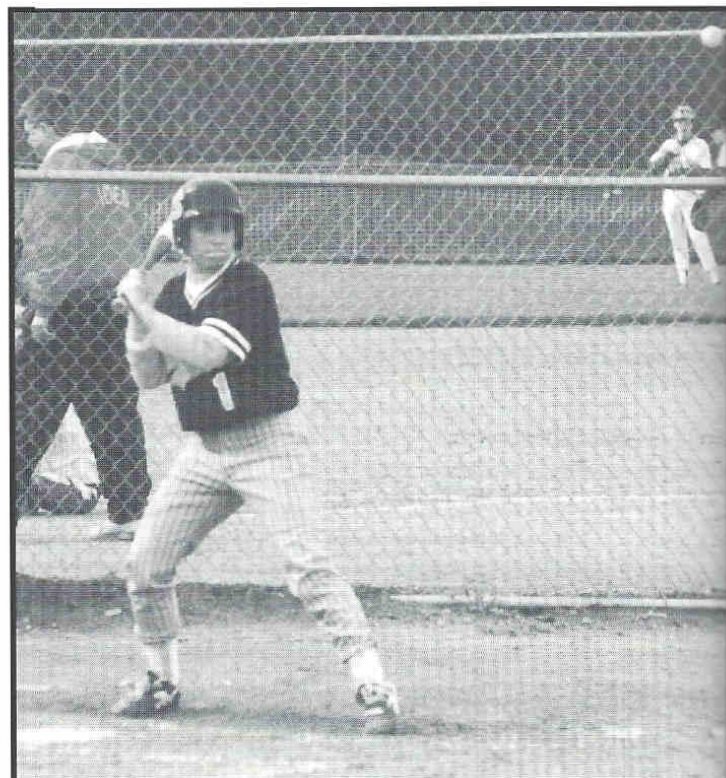
Junior Kendra Flick is looking extremely worried about her throw over from third base to fellow senior teammate Jamie Molusky at first base, (5).

Gathering for a quick inspirational talk, are the lady Rockets and their coach Al Brock, (6).

Taking a good look towards the plate to make sure the hit-and-run is still on, is sophomore Desi Butcher, (7).



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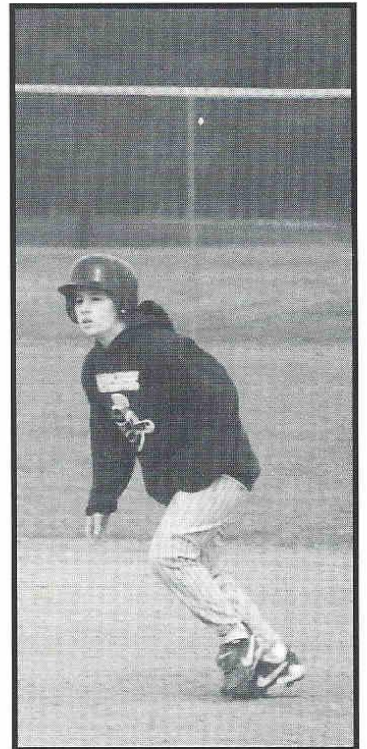
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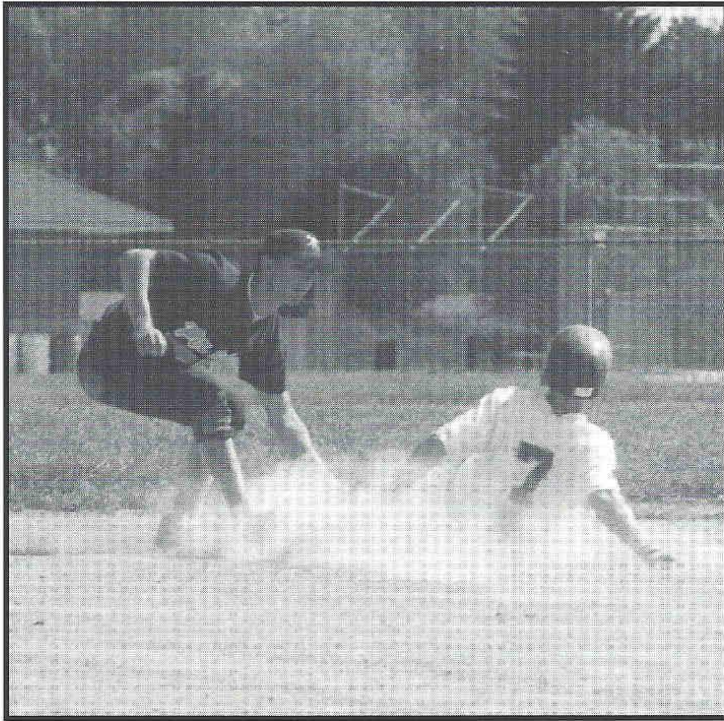


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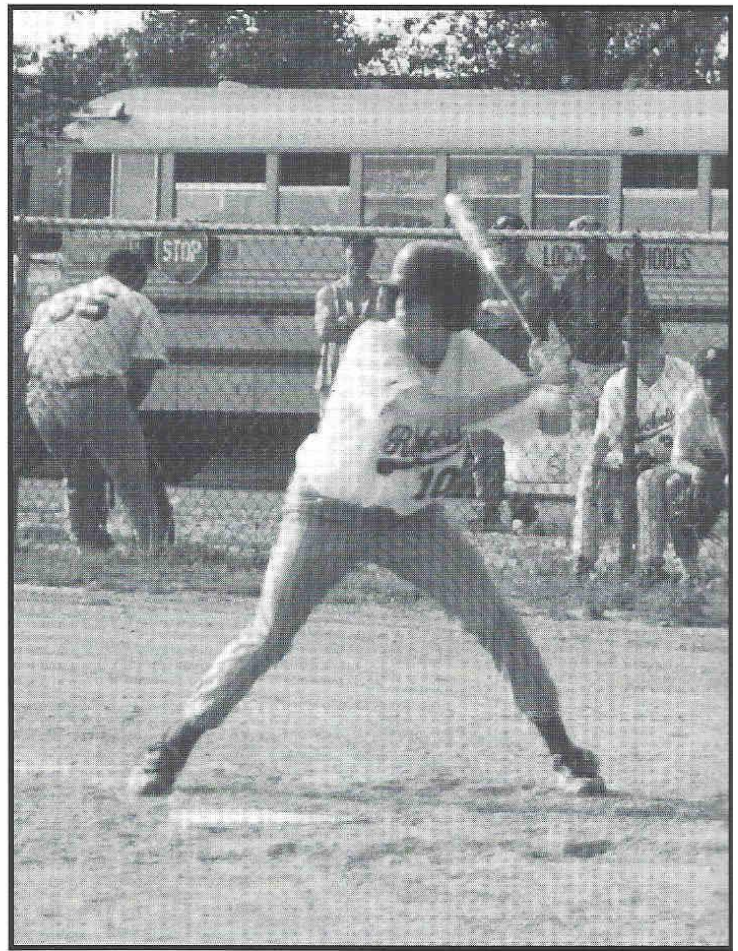


boys' baseball

seniors dominate the plate



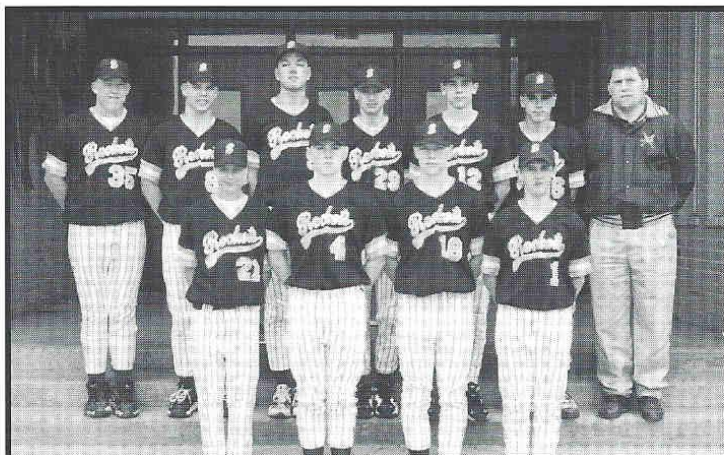
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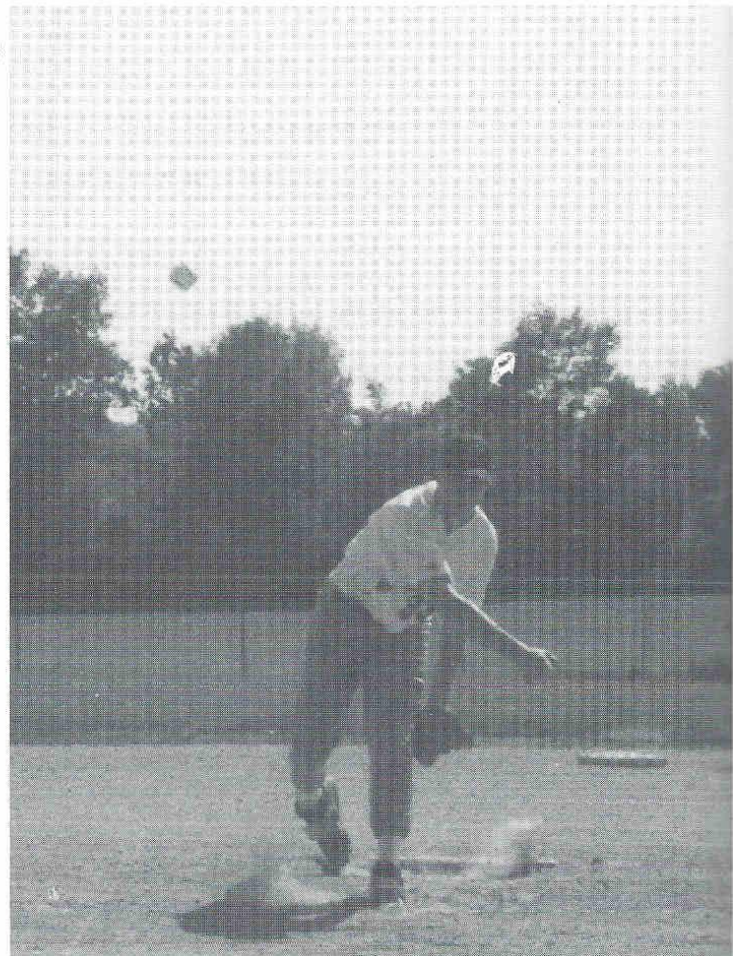
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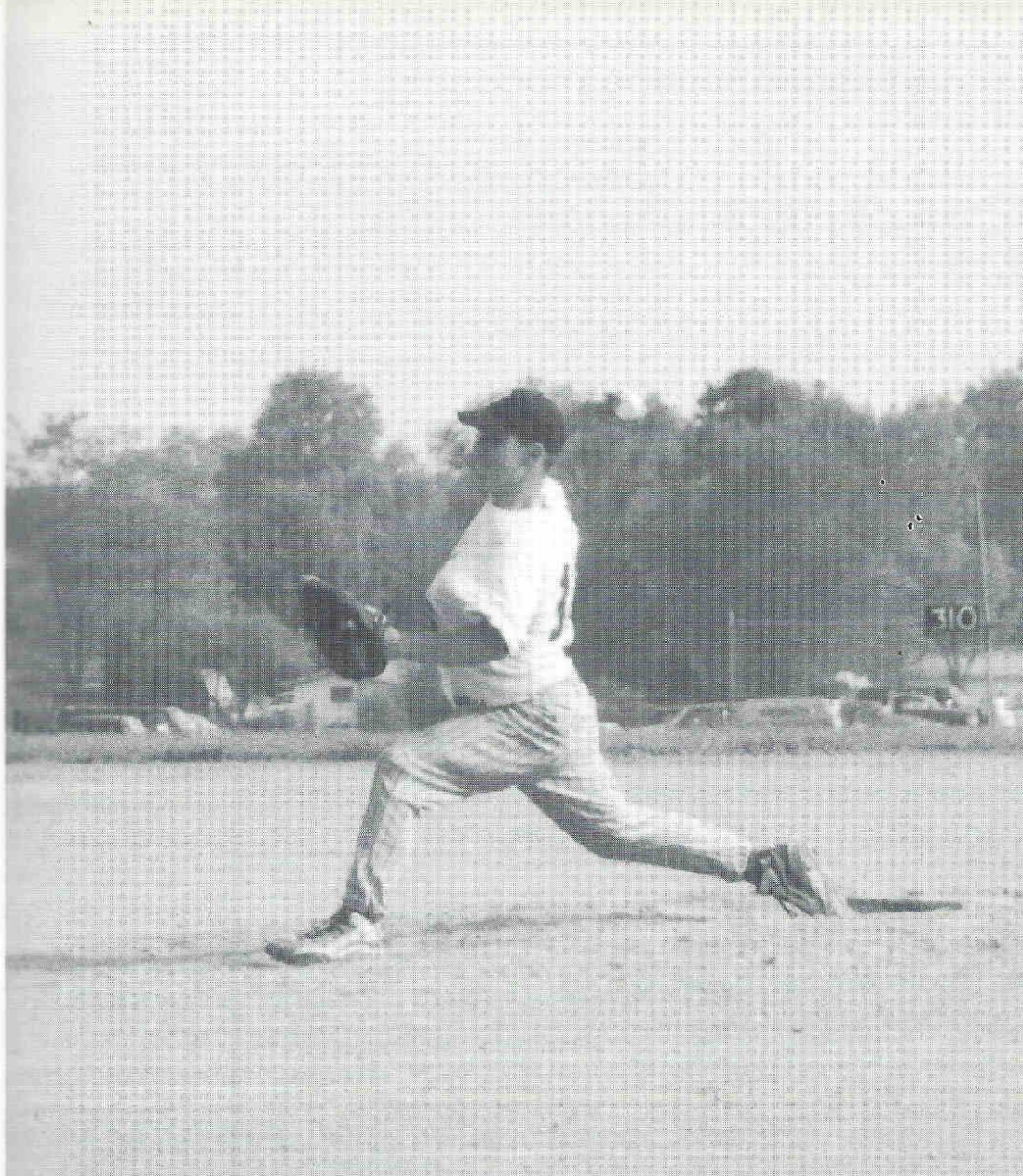


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looking back

Mike Klimak steals second base against the Southeast Pirates, (1).

Jeremy Ogden steps up to the plate and hits one for the team, (2).

Varsity baseball team from left to right, in front Nick Beres, Tim McVay, Jeremy Ogden, John Sabol, second row, Adam McVay, Mike Klimak, Chad Rice, Ben Wolff, Rich Taiclett, back row, Dusty Buleski, Dan Gilmer, Jay Dengg, Jeff Kobzowicz, Coach Slivochka(3).

JV baseball team from left to right, in front Patrick Anielski, Scott Chappell, Dan Baus, Billy Holcomb, back row Matt Williams, Jason Whitelock, Canan Christ, Matt Miller, John Ogden, Mike Jones, Coach Rob Atwood, (4).

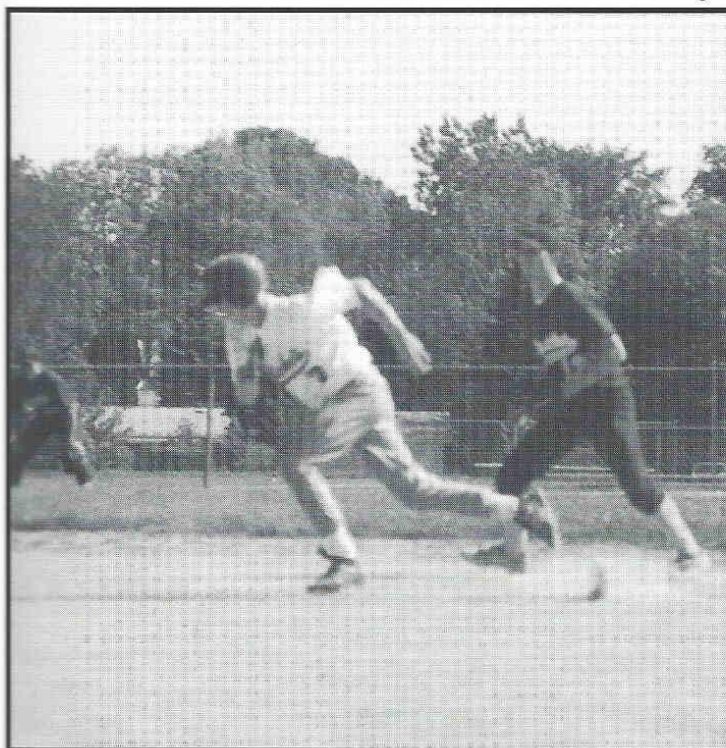
Senior Dusty Buleski warms up his arm before the game, (5).

Senior pitcher Jeff Kobzowicz gives the opponent a look at his fast ball, (6).

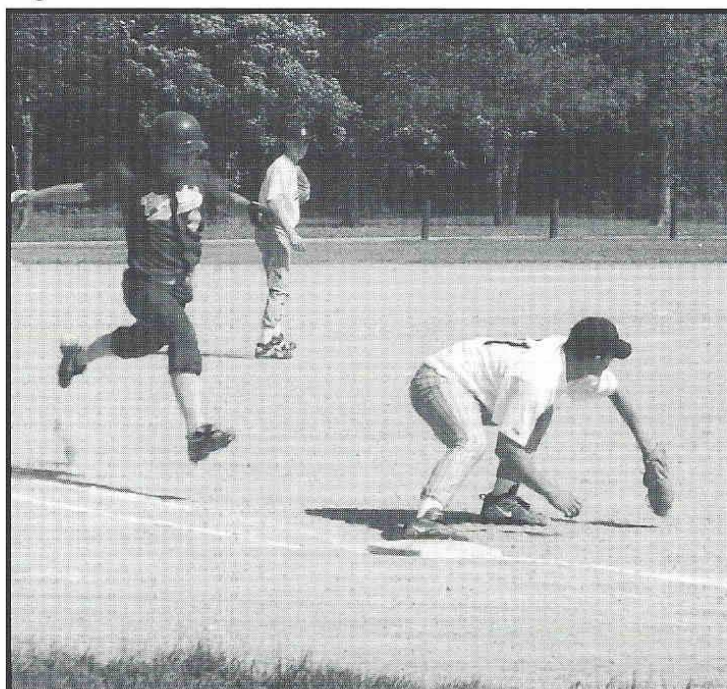
Senior Mike Klimak runs to third base, (7).

Senior first baseman Jay Dengg awaits the ball that will take the Pirates out, (8).

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girls' track

experience, numbers propel tracksters



pausing for the past

The 1998 girls' track team has held a record of 4 wins and 8 losses. This year's team was coached by Tom Fesemyer. "Everybody tried their hardest and I was proud of a lot of the freshman," said senior Missy Nanassy. Sophomore Michelle Poston is leading the team in points with 106 points going into the P.C.L. meet. Junior Danielle Lintz isn't trailing too far behind with 103 points. Both Danielle Lintz and Sophomore Christine Sourek are qualified for P.C.L. finals. Lintz qualified in the 100 meter hurdles and Sourek in the 100 meter race. Now with a new addition to the team, assistant coach, Mr. Sorber the team has a boost of confidence. "He is a lot of fun to have around," said coach Fesemyer.

"There is more technique at the high school, their more advanced," said Coach Sorber.



looking back

The 1998 Track team consists of, back row Coach Fesemyer, Katie Stutzman, Christina Page, Michelle Poston, Crystal Baus, Amy Lyzen, Gretl Cowling, Angie Bennett, Coach Sorber. Middle row Amy Busser, Nicole Sauer, Amanda Weyant, Lindsey Swift, Alicia Thomas, Christina Buehner, Lindsey Hutton, Christine Sourek. Front row Liz Gracia, Jessica Moldvay, Megan Borque, Whitney Birkey, Missy Nanassy, beth stutzman, Katy Busser, Danielle Lintz, Becca Moors, Cameron Watson.



looking back

Getting off a good jump during a track meet at Field High School is freshman Lisa Mauer, (2).

Sophomore Christine Sourek is sprinting for first place in the 100 meters against Rootstown and Crestwood, (3).

Junior Katy Busser is determined to win the mile race, (4).

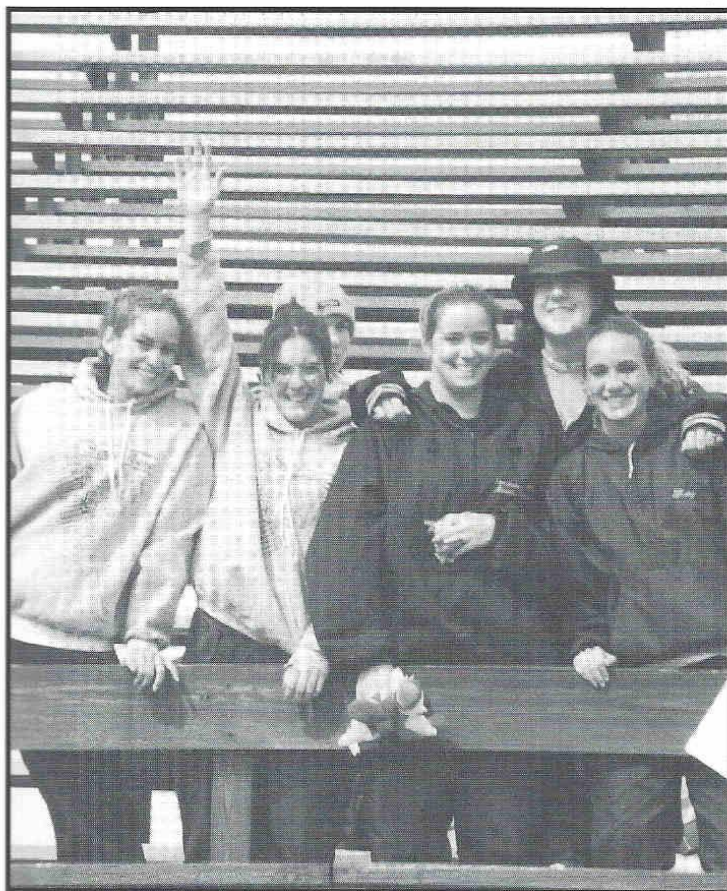
Senior Beth Stutzman takes the handoff from Nicole Sauer in a relay at the Waterloo Invitational, (5).

Stopped for a quick shot is (L to R) Katy Stutzman, Amanda Wyatt, Brooke Birkey, Beth Stutzman, Whitney Birkey and Katy Busser, (6).

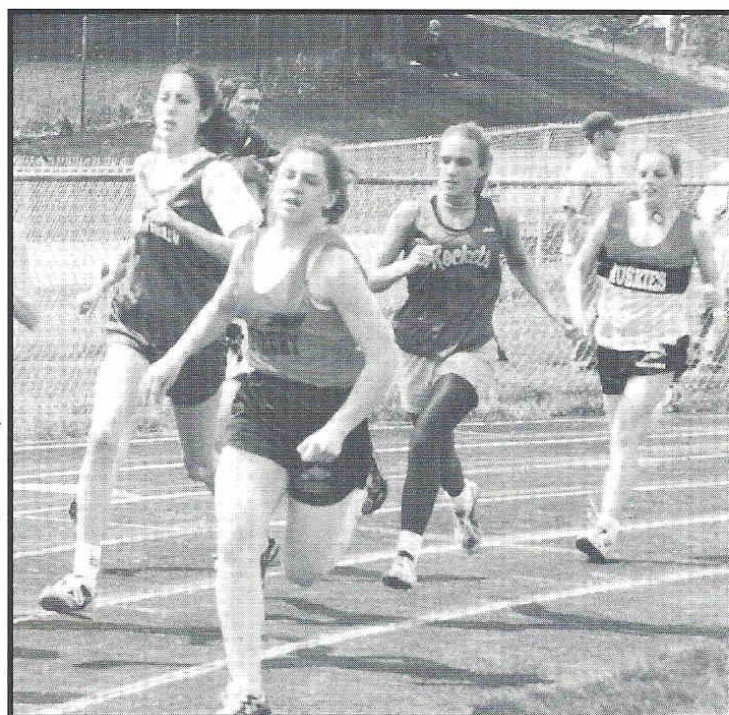
Stretching for a meet at Western Reserve Academy against Hoban and Ravenna is sophomore Becca Moors and sophomore Christine Sourek, (7).



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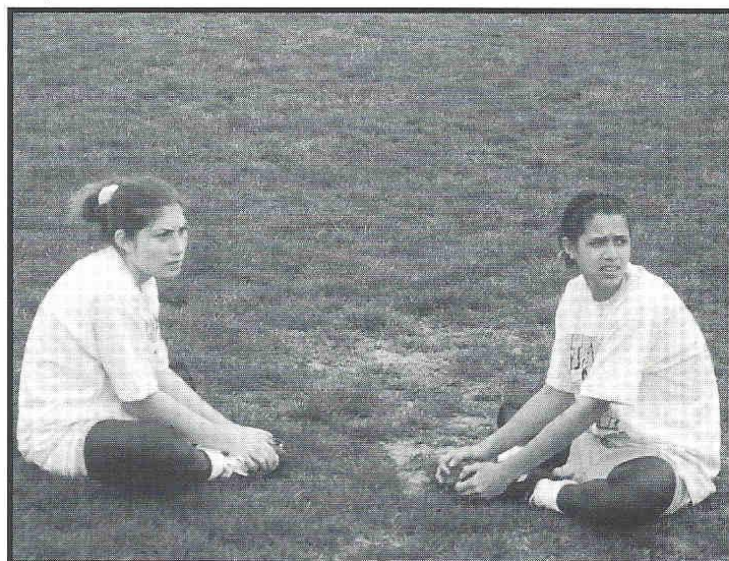


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boys' track

striving for success

looking back

This year's boys' track season can be described as quiet as the boys finished with a record of 2-10. "We are still in the building mode," said head coach Dave Hostetler.

The increase in the number of guys on the team has had a notable impact on the team this season. "We have definitely improved both in times and in distance," said Hostetler. "We are held together by a group of about 20 guys."

One of the strongest events for the Rockets this year has been the high jump. Junior Brian Hearn broke the school record three times with a jump of

6 feet 4 inches. Also standing out for the Rockets in mid-distance is senior George Locktish and senior Nick Popczun in sprints. "We are still missing our 'hammer,' the guy that we know going into the meet will bring home four wins," said the coach.

Perhaps one of the big issues this year is the stress for a successful cross country team. "All of the teams in our league ahead of us have successful cross country teams. If we expect to compete with them then we have to better our program and I feel that a healthy cross country team can do that," said Coach Hostetler.

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looking back

Receiving the baton from senior Nick Popczun is sophomore Mike Vest, (1).

Jumping high during a routine track meet is junior Brian Hearn, (2).

Getting off to a good start in the 100-meter run is senior Joe Bernardo, (3).

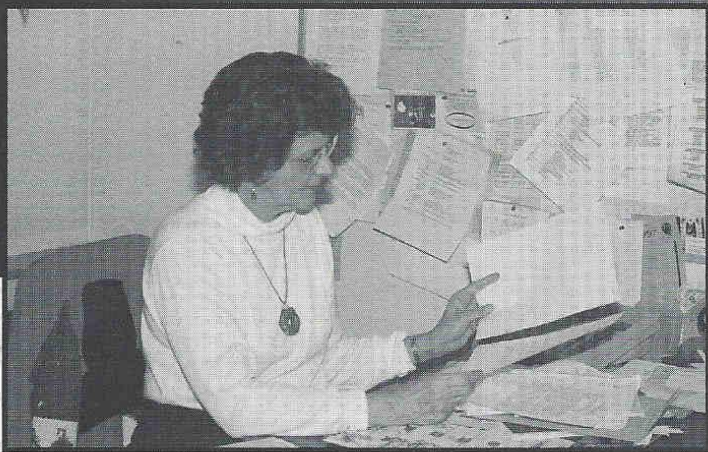
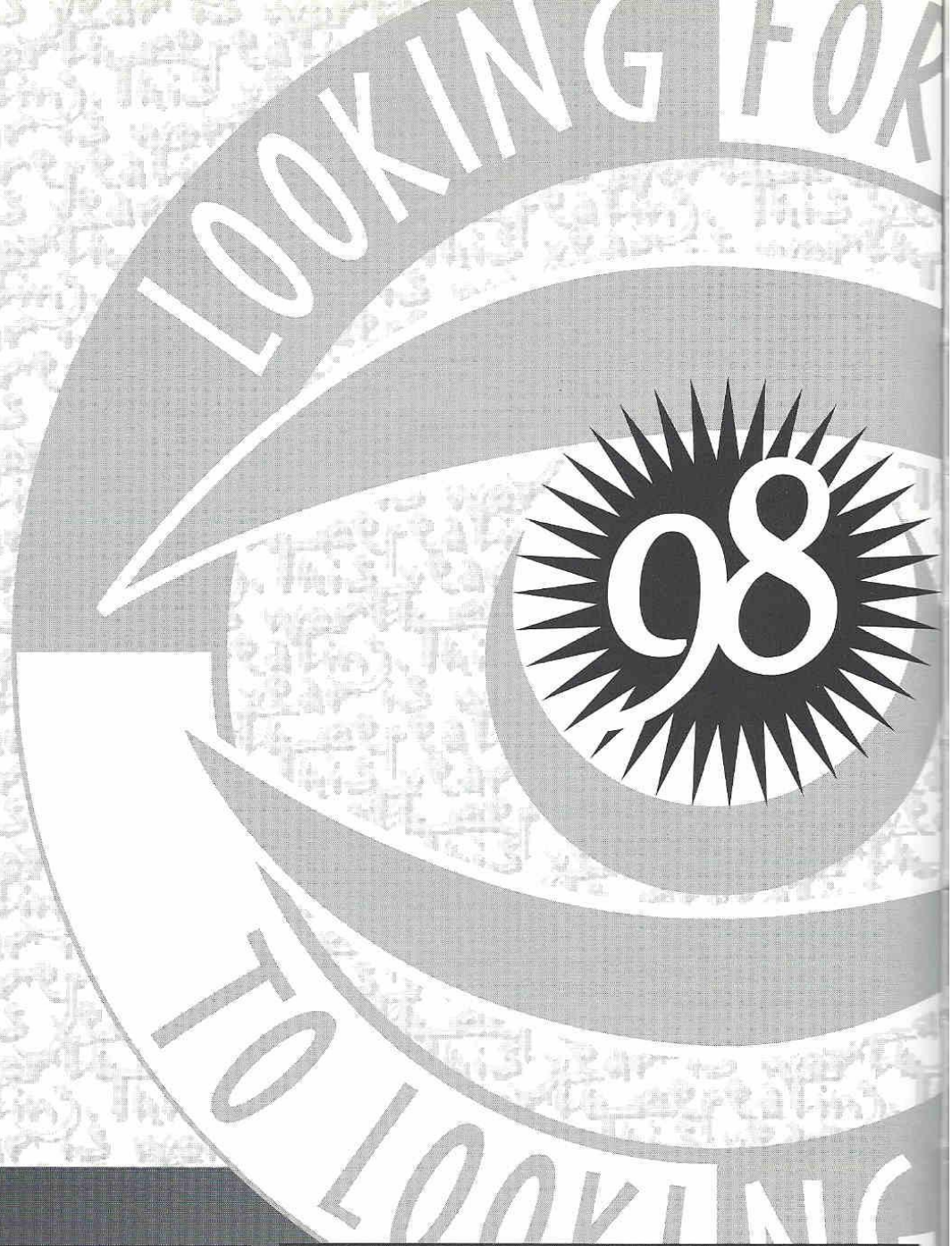
Focusing as he clears a hurdle with determination at Crestwood High School is sophomore Bill Maag, (4).

Soaring over a hurdle in perfect position is Dan Maag, (5).

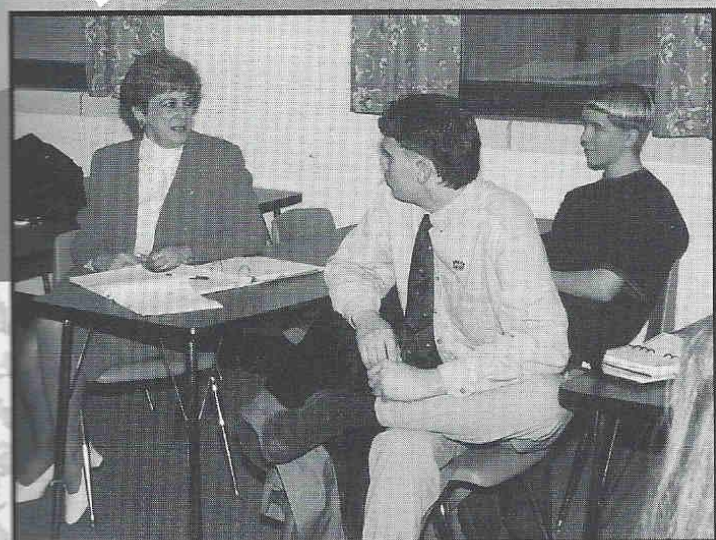
This year's Streetsboro Rockets boys' track team from left: (back row) Doug Wheeler, Victor Lester, Jim Karpinez, Chris Seifert, Rob Purcell, Brian Hearn, Scott Morris and head coach Dave Hostetler. (Middle) Derek Baker, Mike Cobb, Nathan Yohe, Brian Dundon, Joe Bernardo, Tom Davis, Nick Popczun, Dave Pastiva and John Hawkins. (front) Derek Adams, Bill Maag, George Locktish, Liam Lowery, Mike Vest, Seth Tipton, Frank Manijak and Jeff Folan, (6).

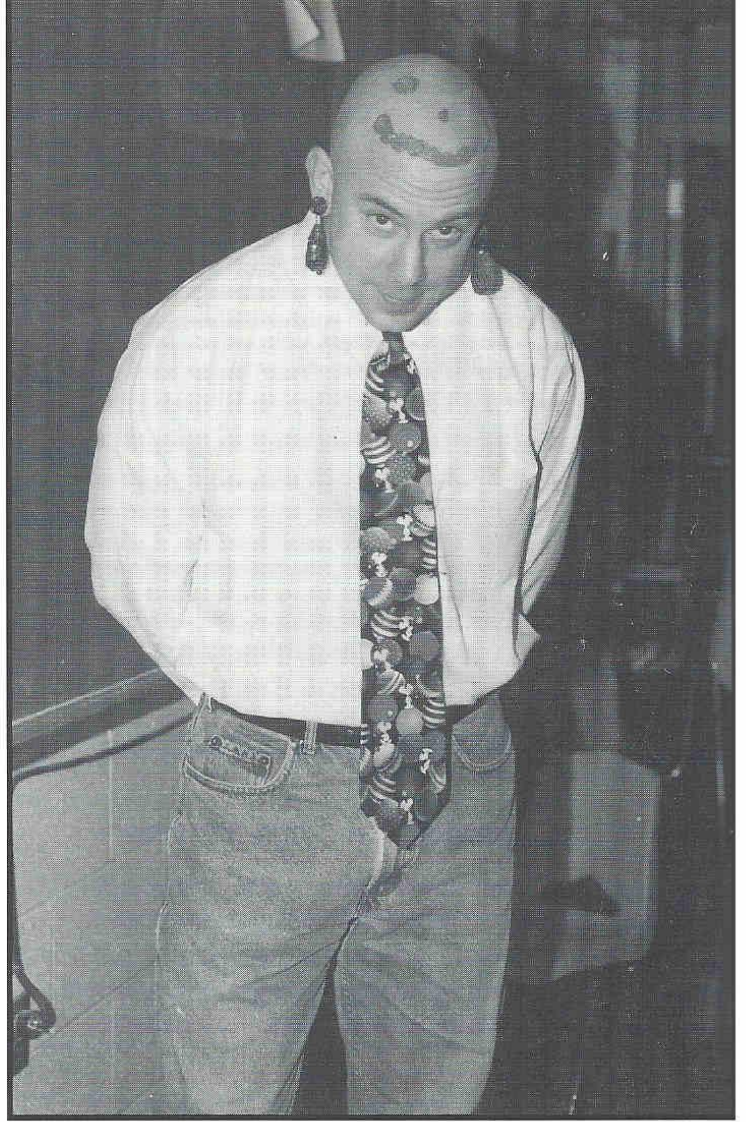


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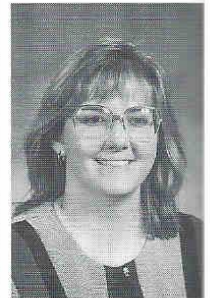
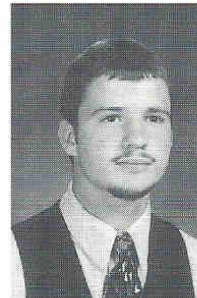
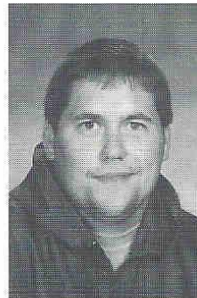
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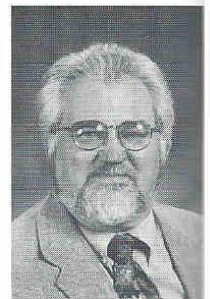
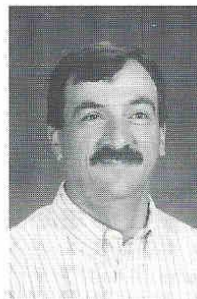
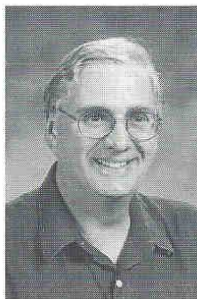


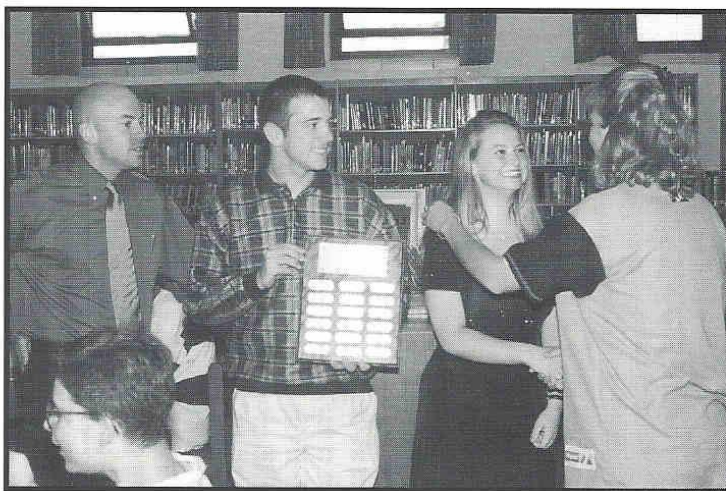
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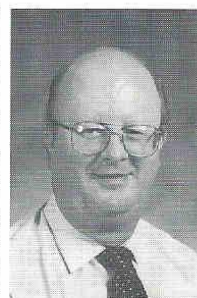
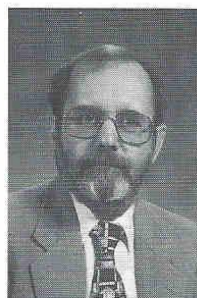
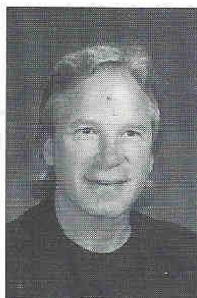


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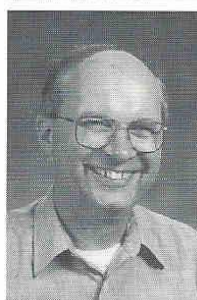
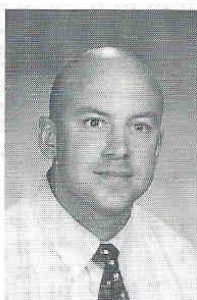
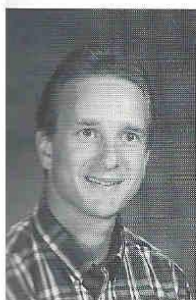




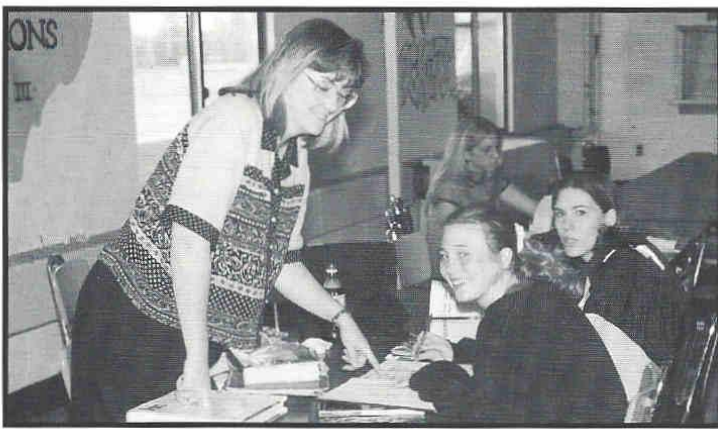
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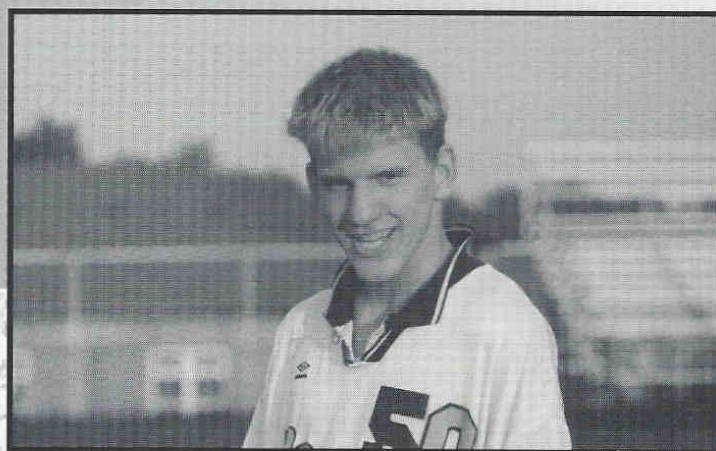
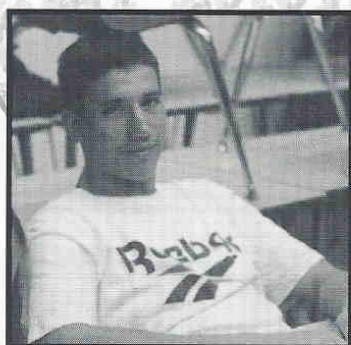
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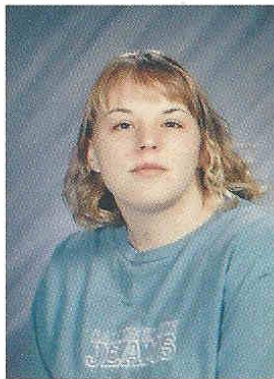
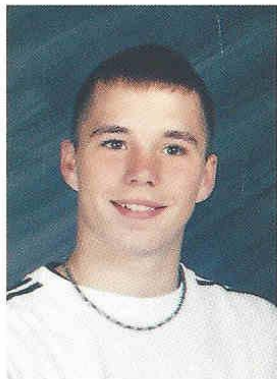
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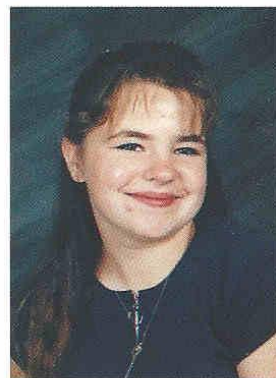
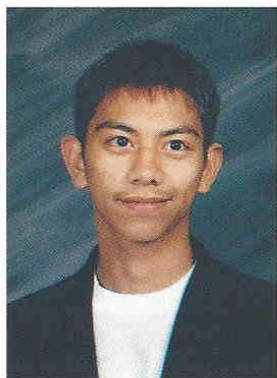
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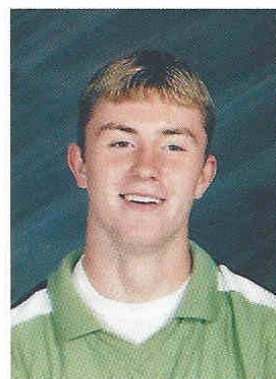
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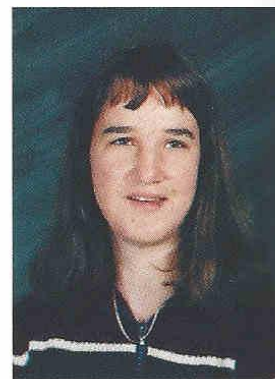
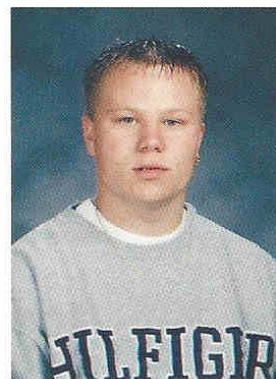
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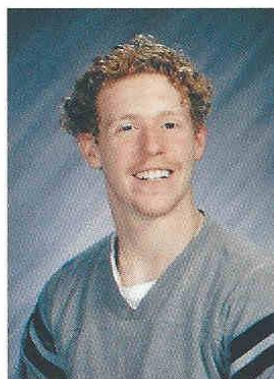
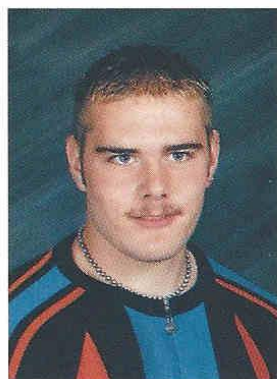
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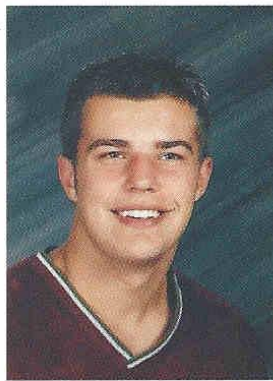


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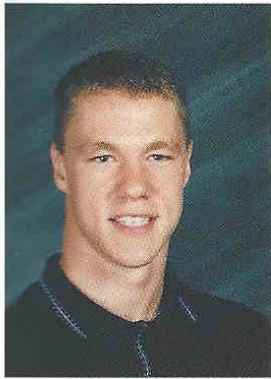


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Seniors Jeff Kobzowicz and Beth Stutzman, voted "best smile," flash their million dollar grins, (1).

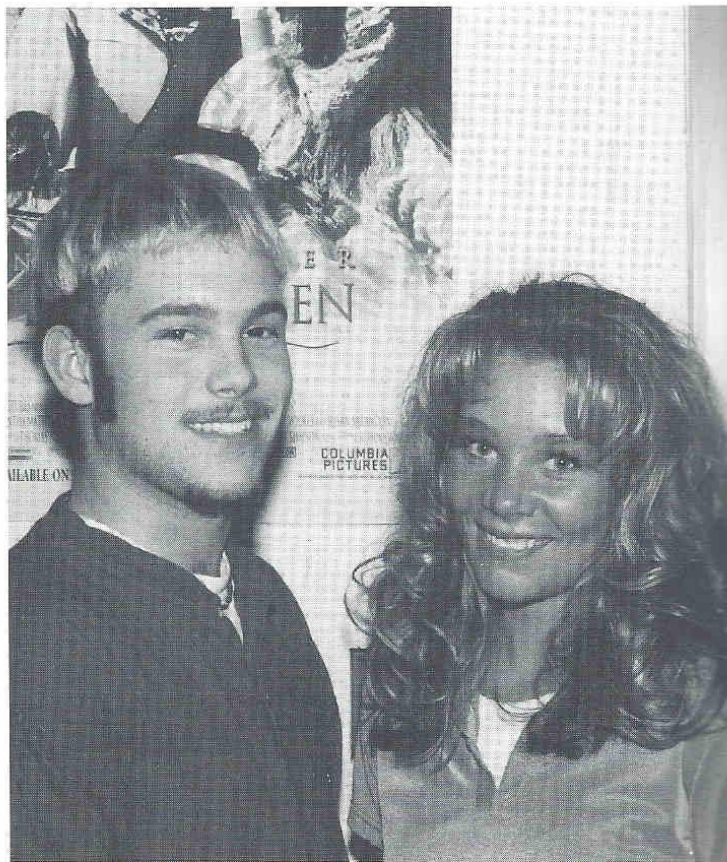
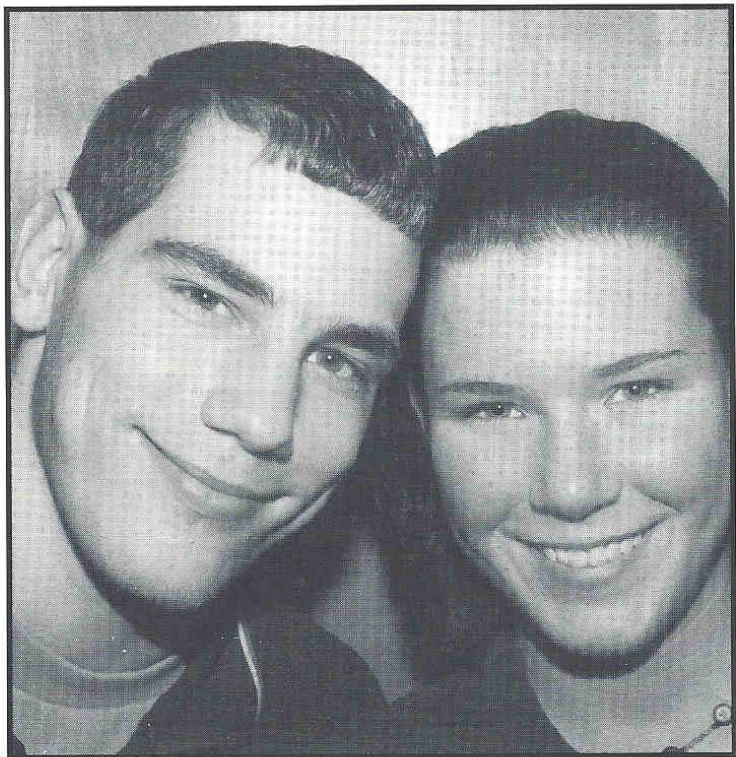
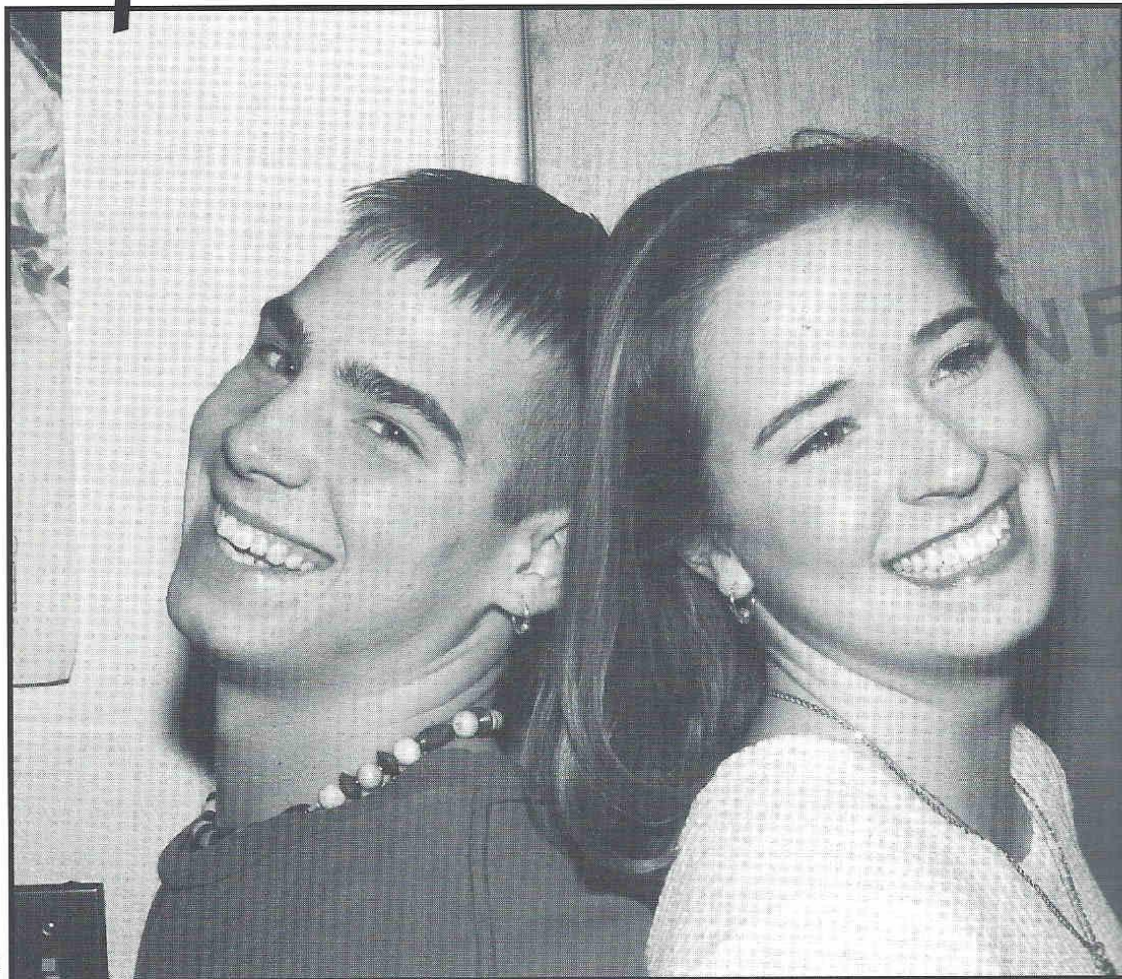
Batting their perfect eyelashes in order to accentuate their beautiful eyes are seniors John Hayduke and Kristi Whitelock, voted "best eyes," (2).

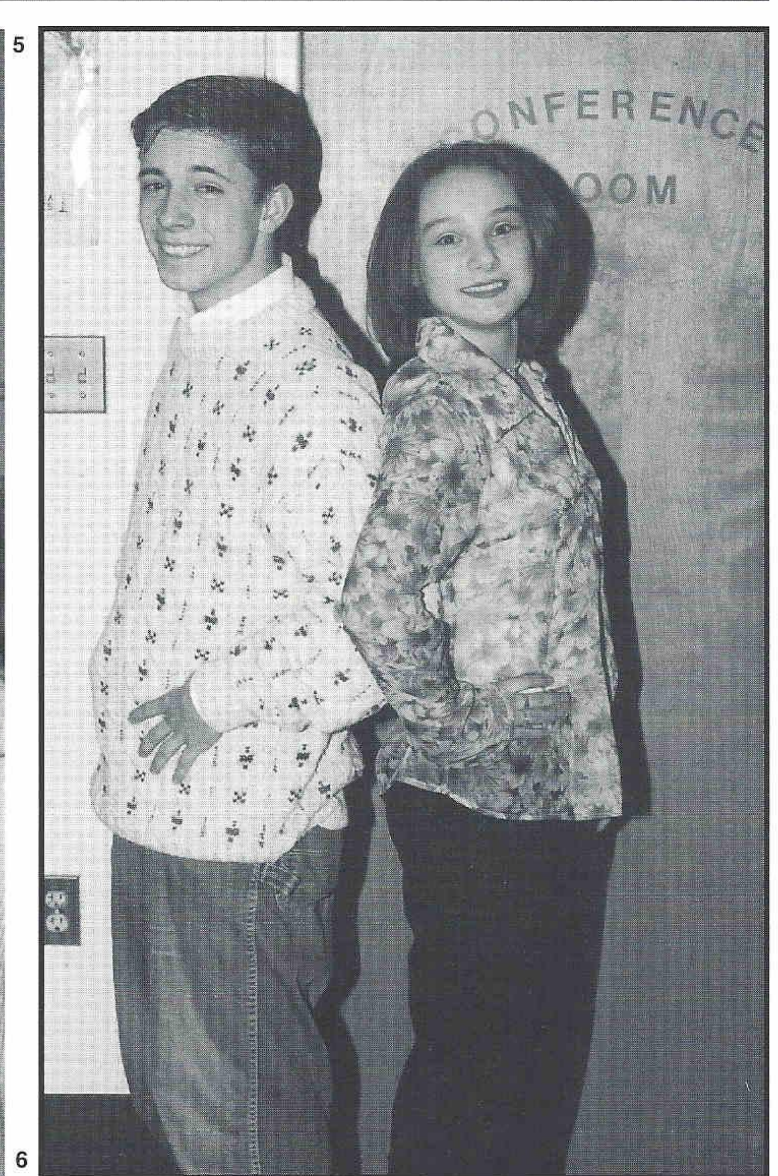
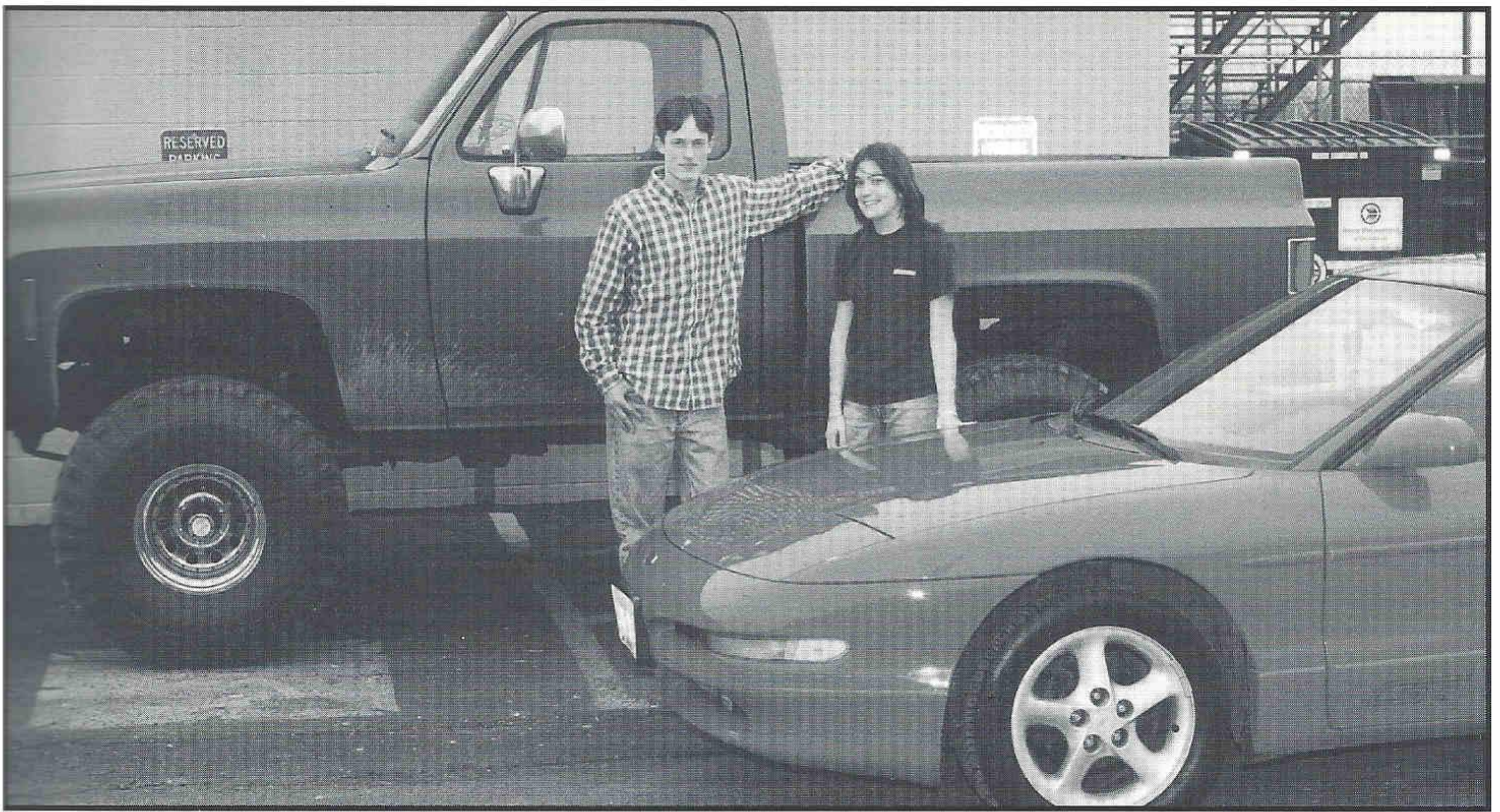
After spending hours in front of the mirror, seniors Mike Williams and Renee Baus show off their "best hair," (3).

Displaying their enviable and well-known vehicles are seniors Jim Krolik and Kim Dombrowski, voted "best car," (4).

Voted as the senior class's "cutest couple," Brian Dundon and Melanie Wilson have been dating since 8th grade, (5).

Showing off their favorite outfits are the senior class's "best dressed," Ben Tipton and Missy Nanassy, (6).

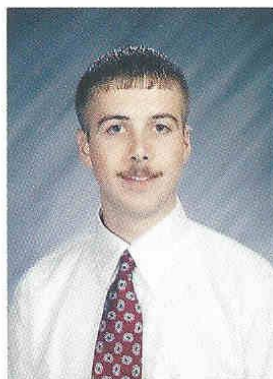




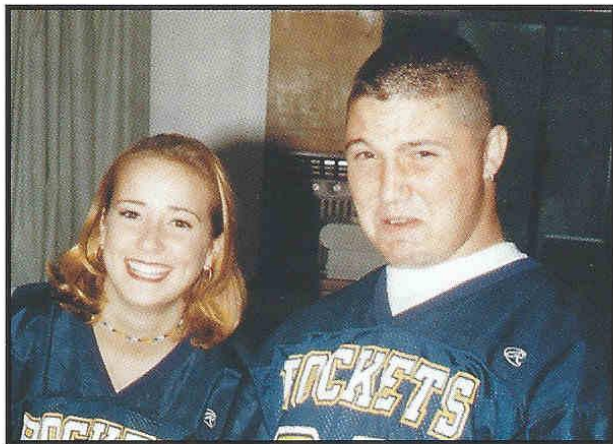
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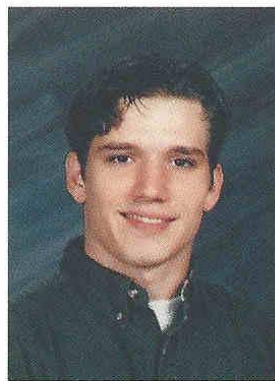
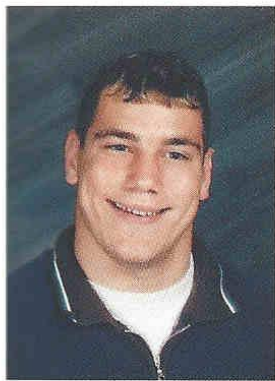


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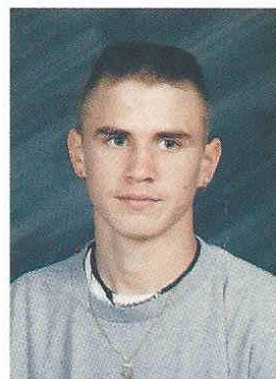
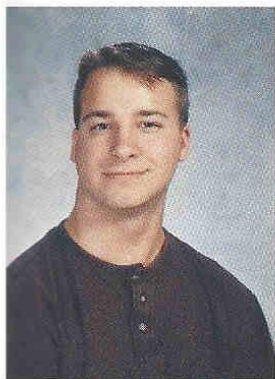


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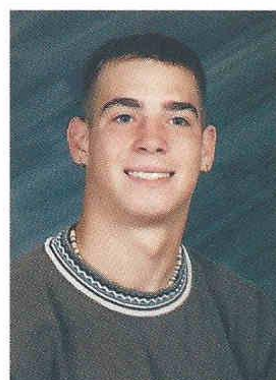




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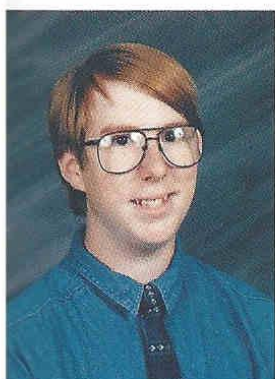
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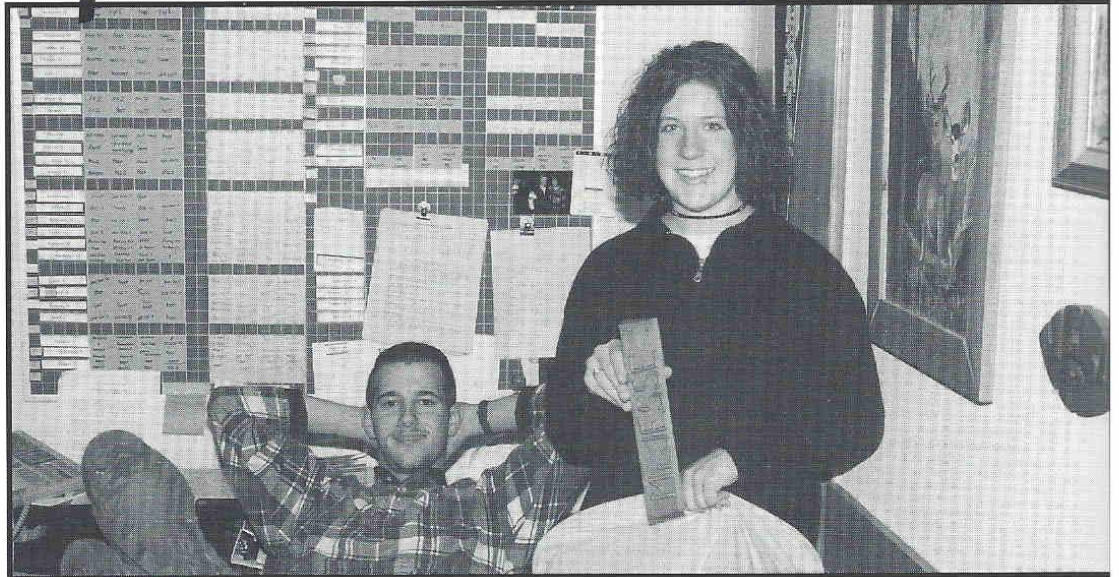
senior favorites

looking back

Taking over Mr. Jesse's office are seniors Rich Taiclet and Whittney Birkey, voted "most likely to succeed," (1). Displaying their hard-earned injuries are the senior class's "most athletic," Wayne Chappell and Melissa Scopilitti, (2).

Seniors Dusty Buleski and Jamie Molusky, voted "class clowns" show off their goofiness, (3).

Joey Bernardo plants a kiss on Shawna Cullen after the two were chosen as the senior class's "most friendly," (4).



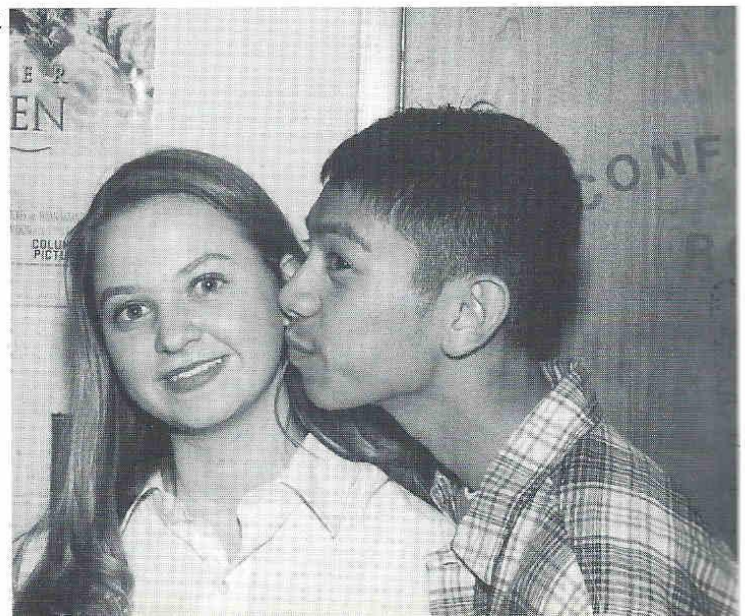
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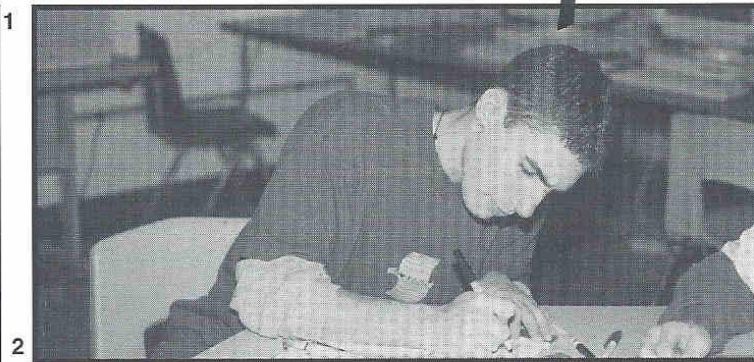
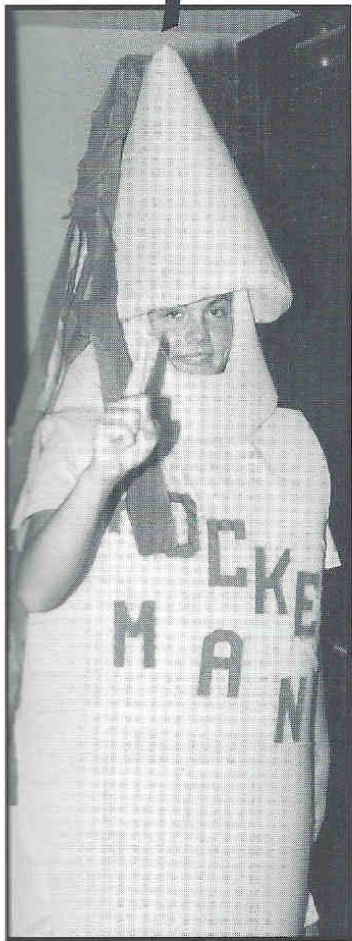


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looking back

Rocketman, senior Sarah Guentzler, shows her school spirit, (1).

Showing his studious side, senior Chris Powell completes a homework assignment, (2).

Seniors Kim Campbell, Ryan Gahagan, Whitney Birkey and Jamie Molusky dissect a fetal pig for adv biology, (3).

Participating in the Red Cross bloodmobile are seniors Sarah Guentzler, Ben Wolff, Carrie Calabro, Robbie Purcell and Dusty Buleski, (4).

Senior Jay Dengg cleans up the courtyard, (5).



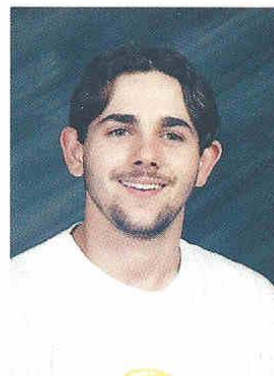
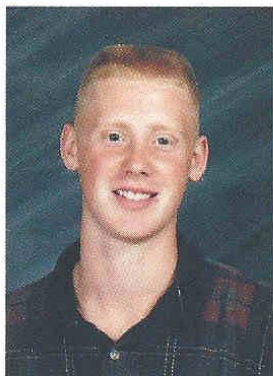


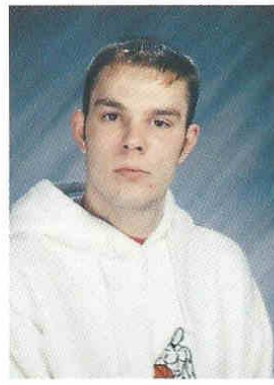
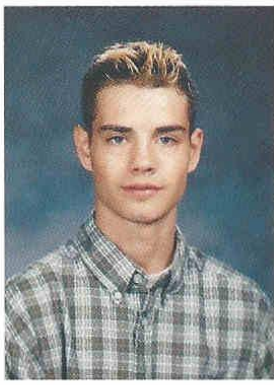
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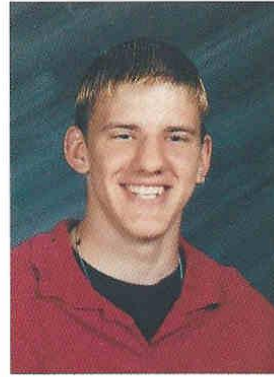
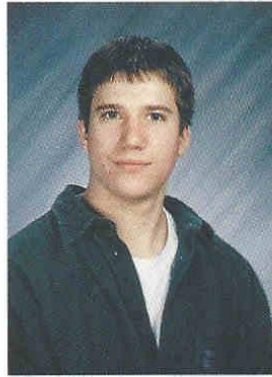


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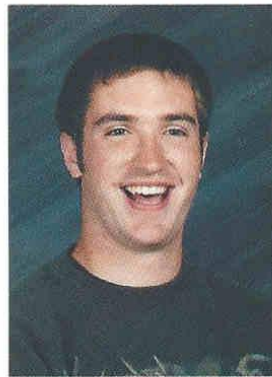
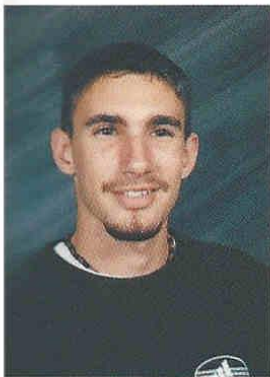




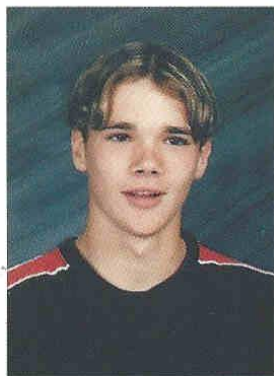
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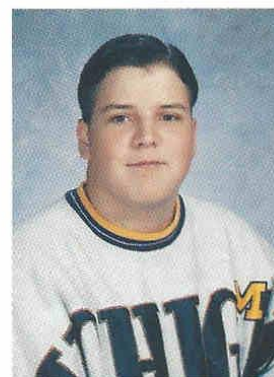
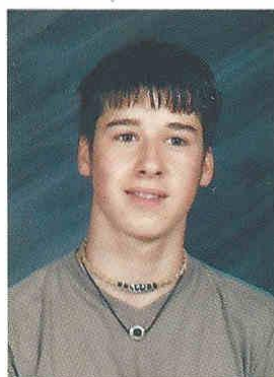
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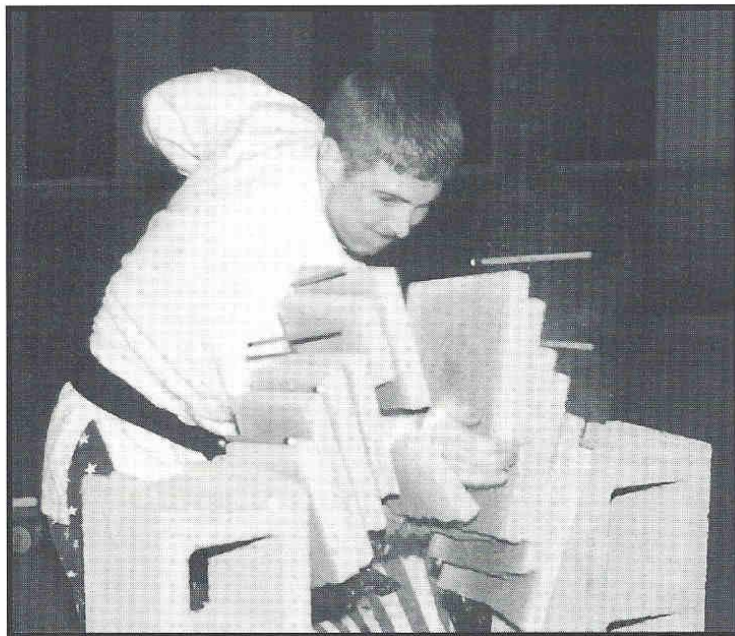


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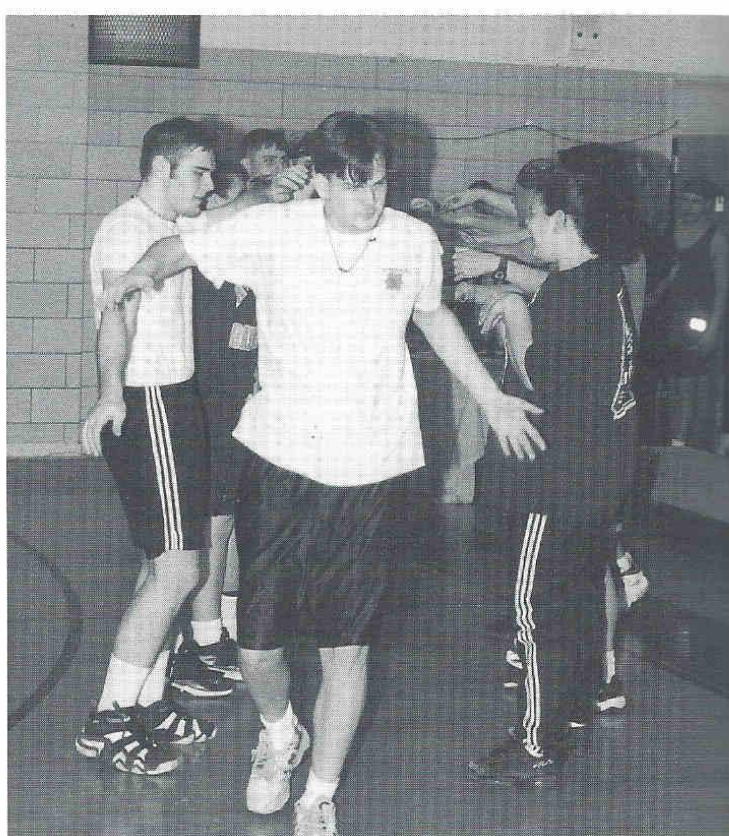


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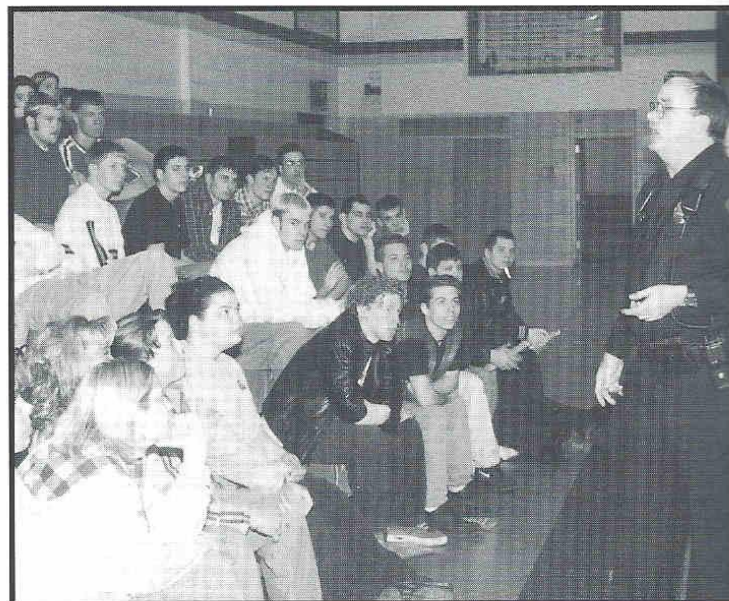
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looking back

By breaking through six bricks, senior Donnie Haines shows off his martial arts moves for the half time show of the teacher senior basketball game, (1).

Students from the Advanced Biology class, Amanda Workman, Jamie Molusky, Kristi Whitelock and Angie Wilson start their community service project by picking weeds, (2).

Starting center, Dan Todd, gives his teammates high fives as he crashes through the tunnel before the teacher senior basketball game, (3).

Ohio State University security officer gives the senior class a lecture on college campus safety, (4).

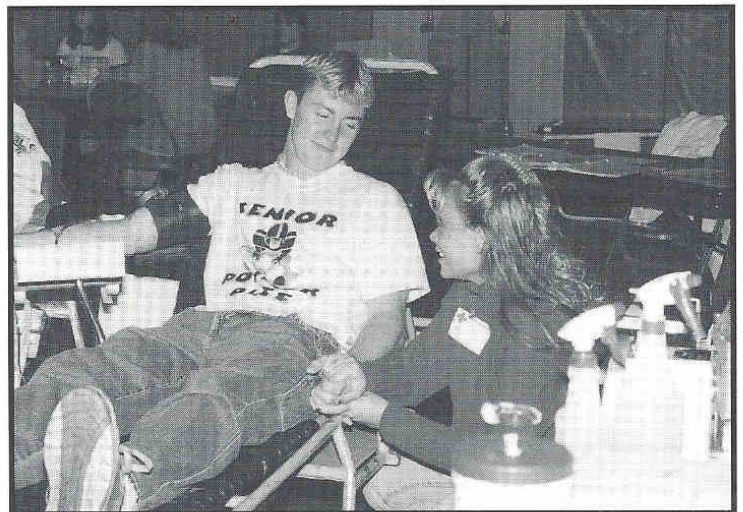
Family relations students, Brandi Maistros, Bob Ranta and Beth Stutzman create center pieces for the senior citizens, (5).

Mr. Rainer attempts to throw up a shot while defender Jay Dengg tries to block him during the teacher senior basketball game, (6).

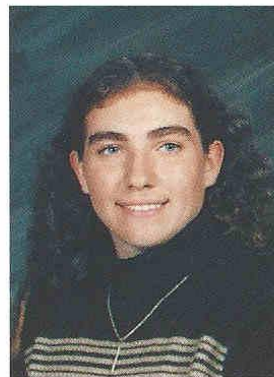
Senior Renee Baus lends a comforting hand to senior Dusty Buleski while he donates blood for the first time, (7).

6 First semester JOG class shows the canned foods they raised for the Christian Cupboard, (8).

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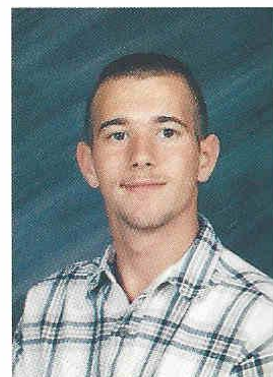
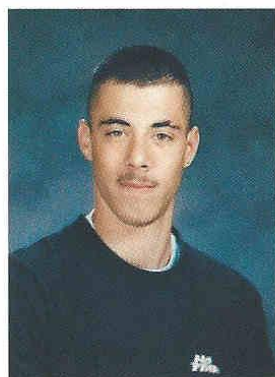
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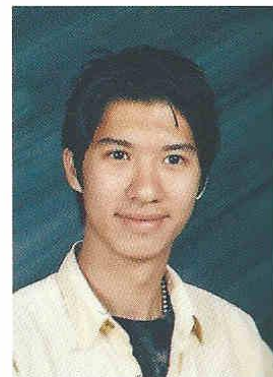
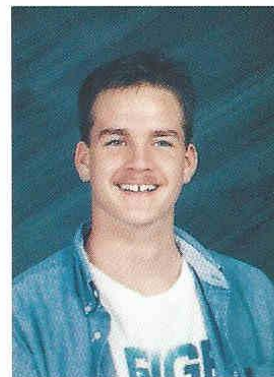
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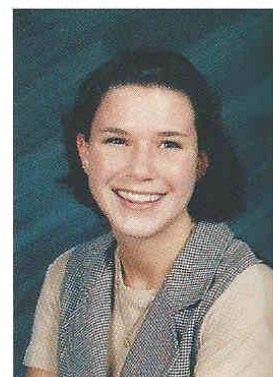
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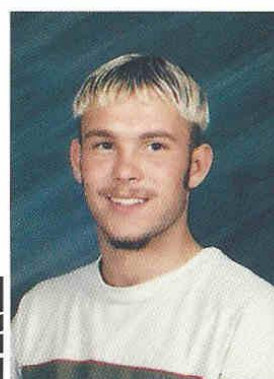
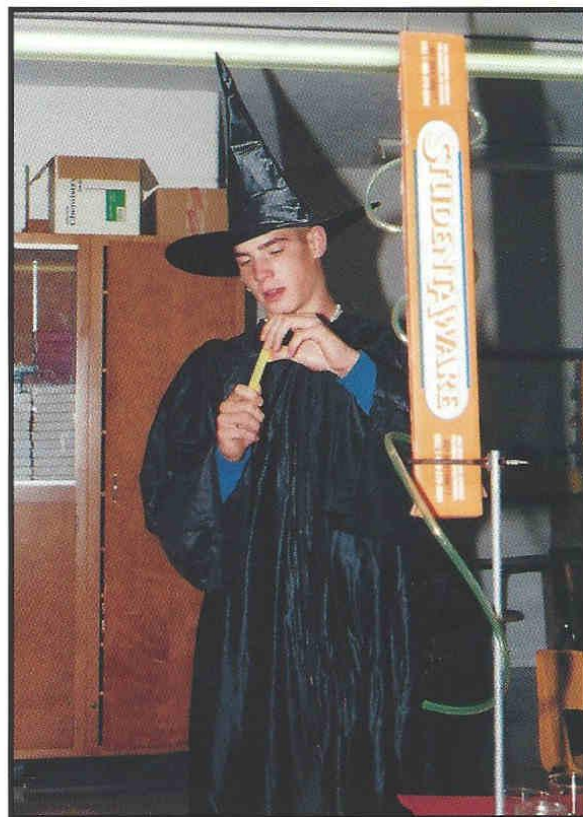


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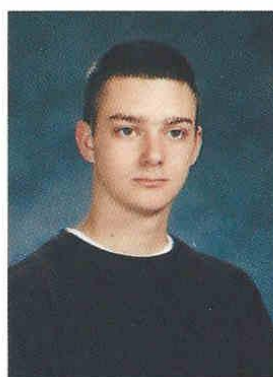


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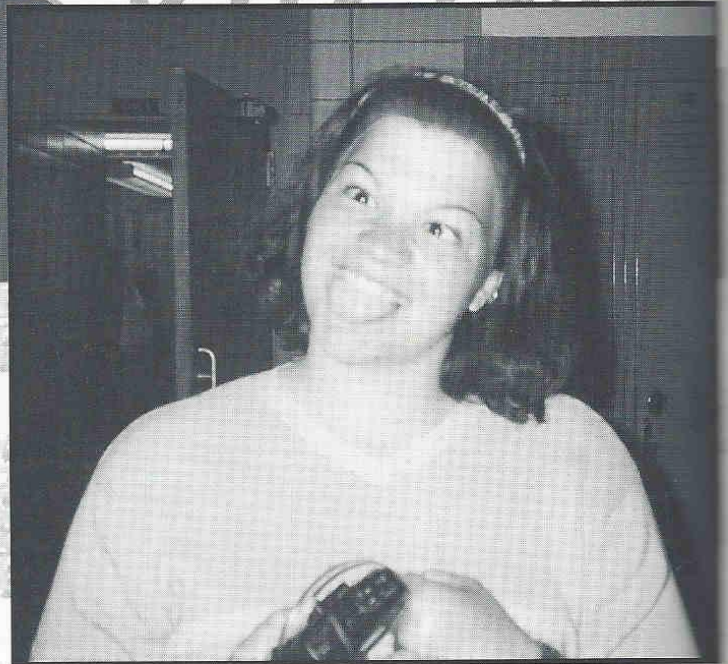
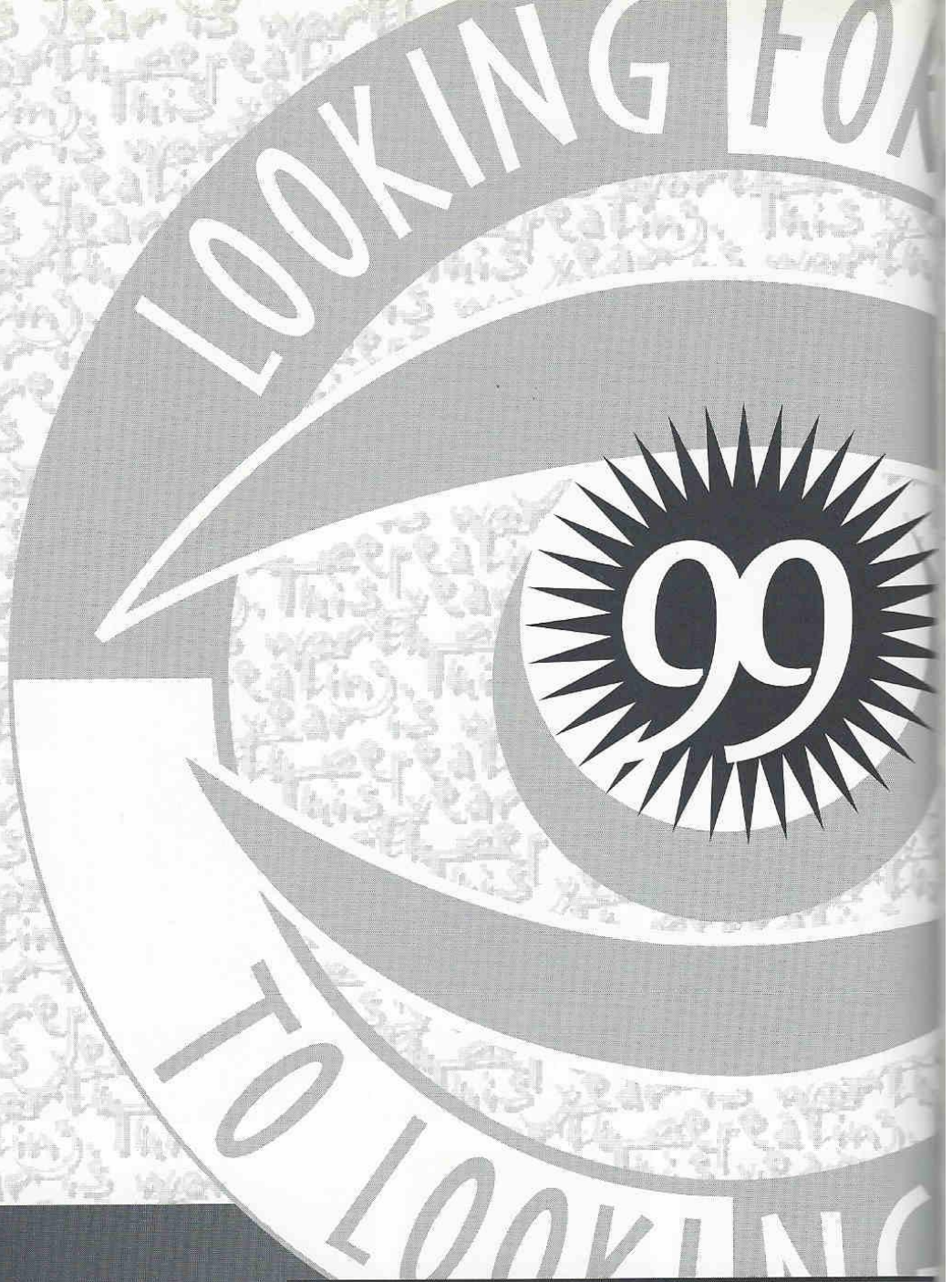


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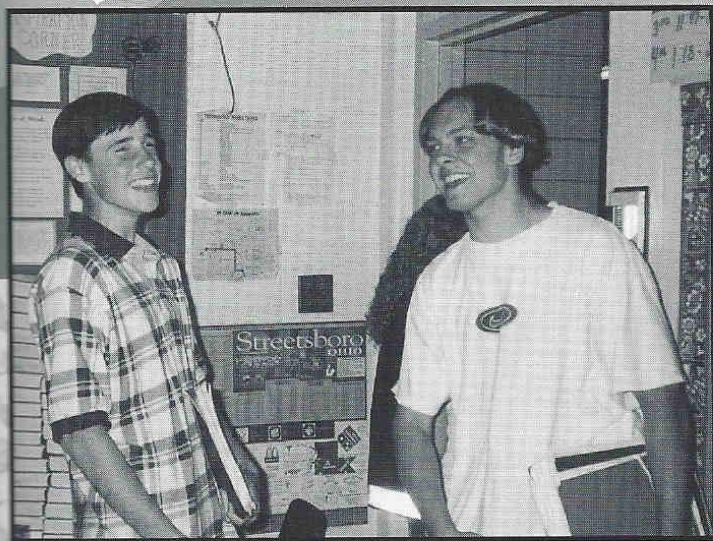
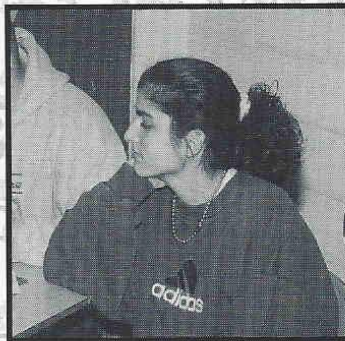


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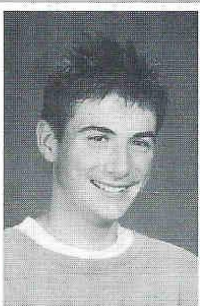
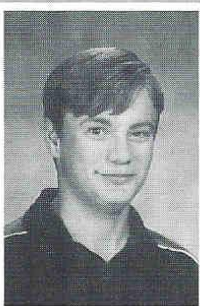
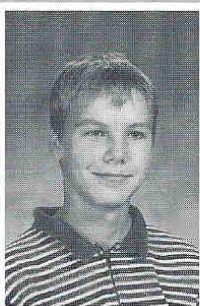
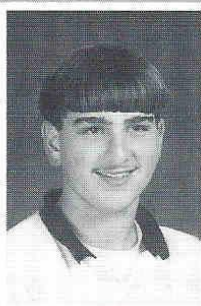




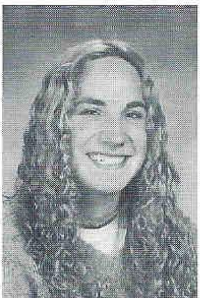
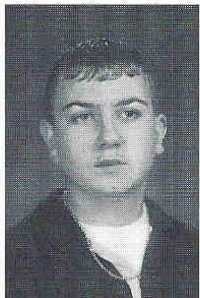
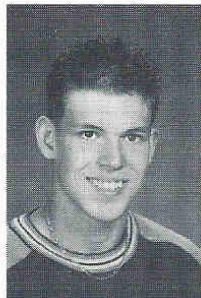
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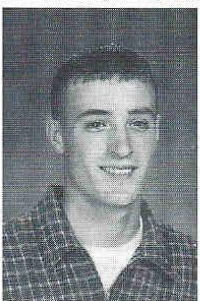
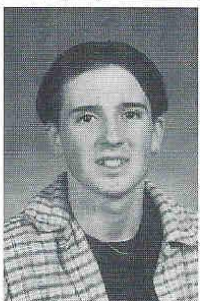
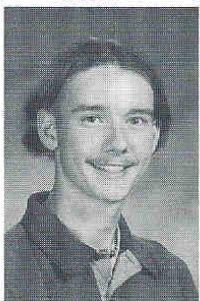
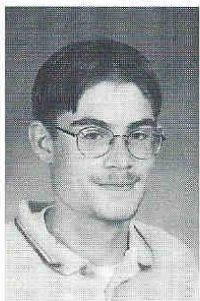
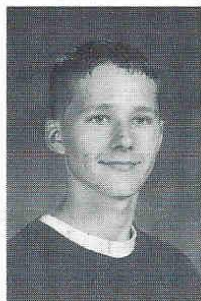
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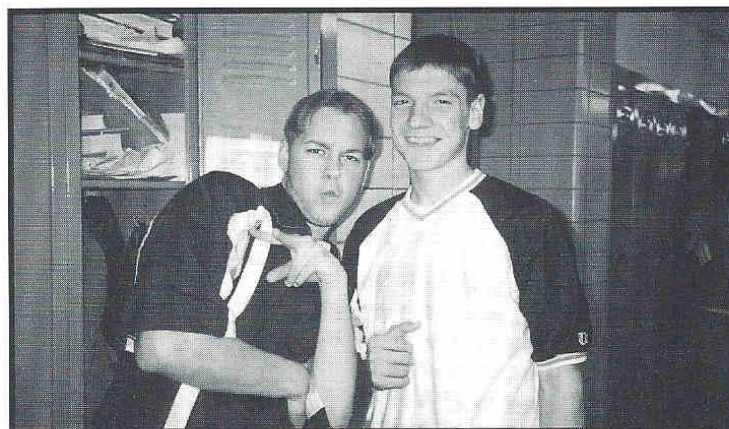
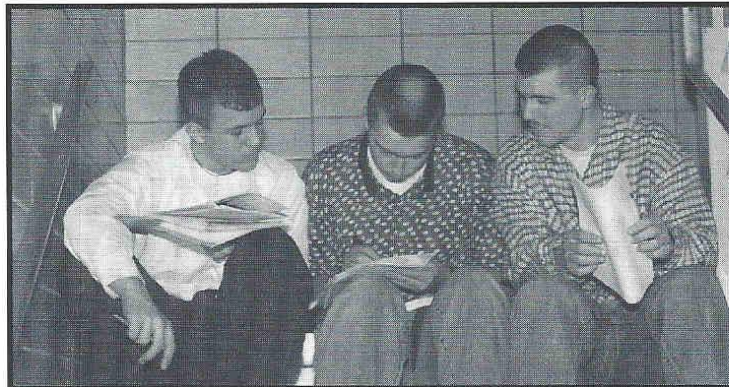
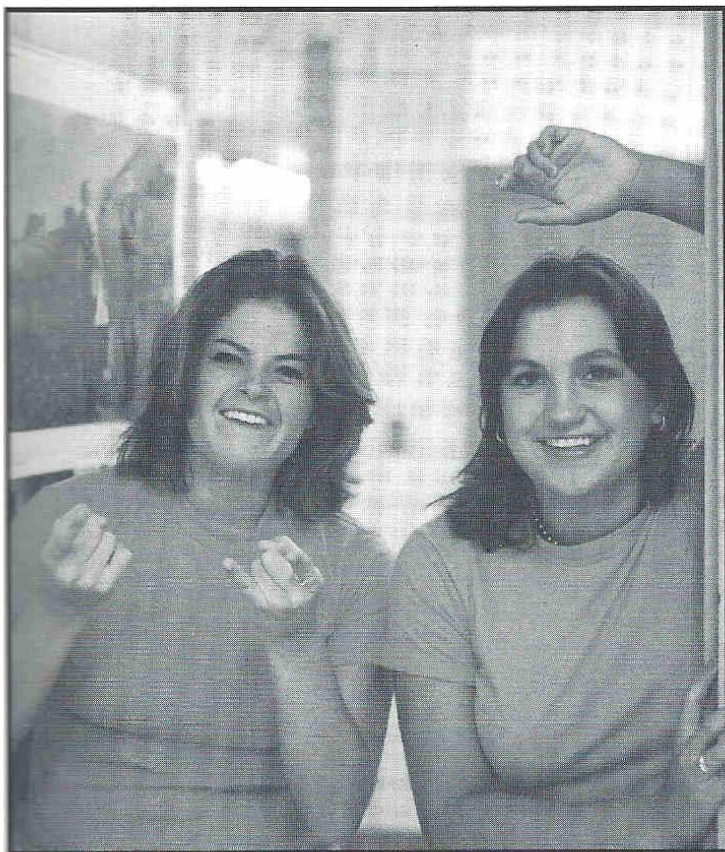


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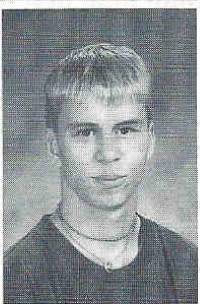
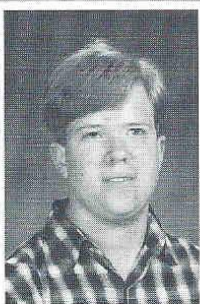


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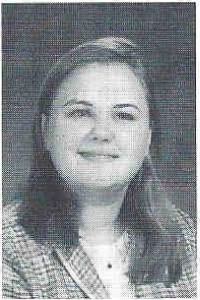
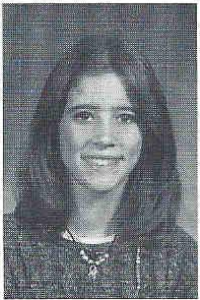
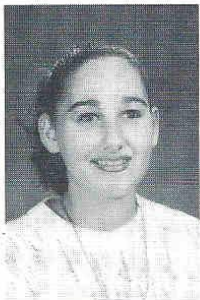
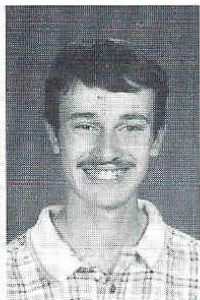




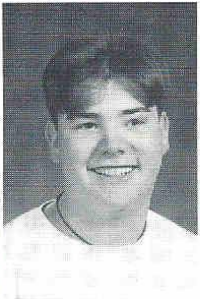
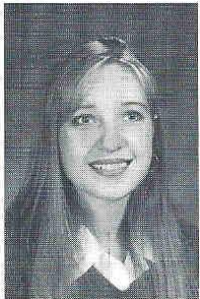
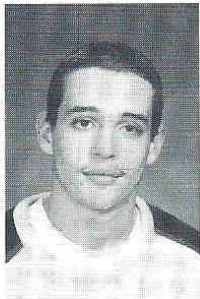
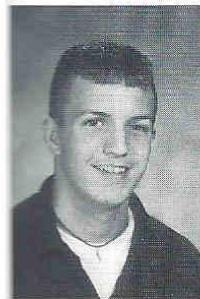
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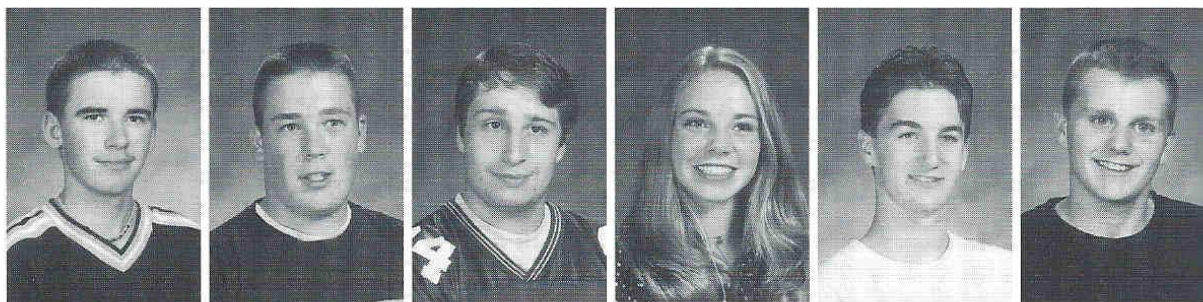


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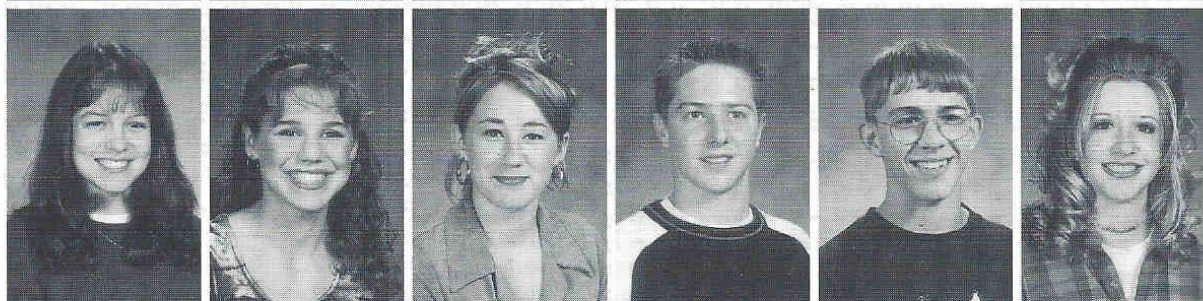


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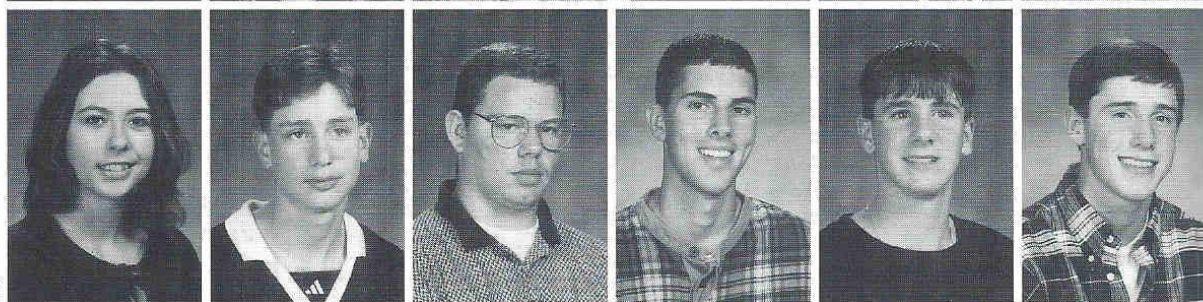
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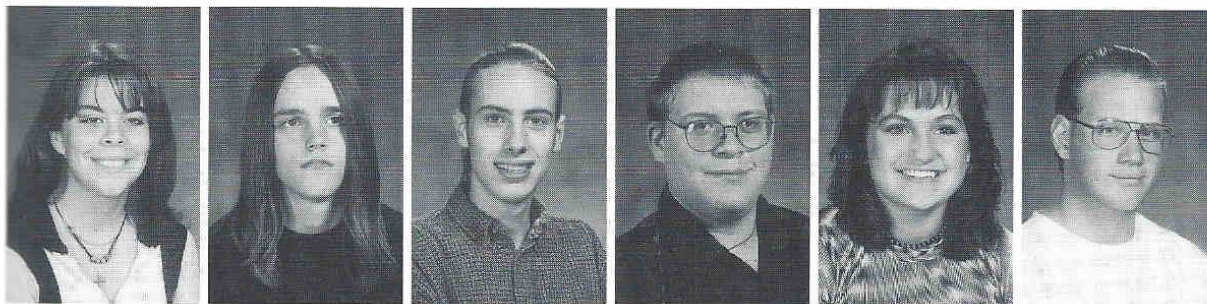


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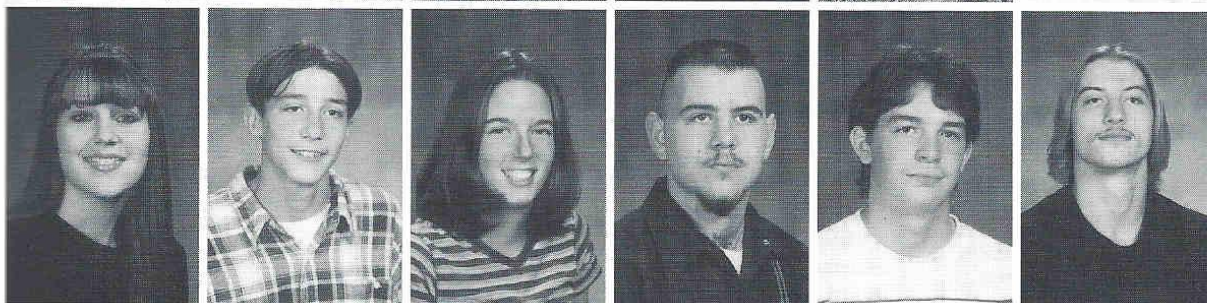


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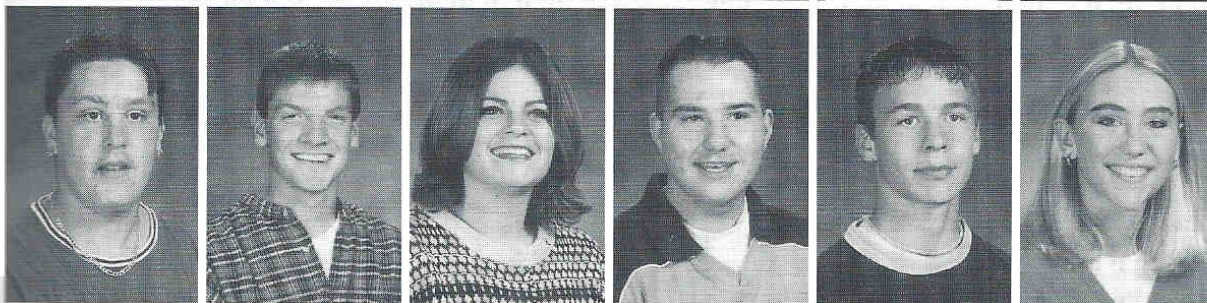




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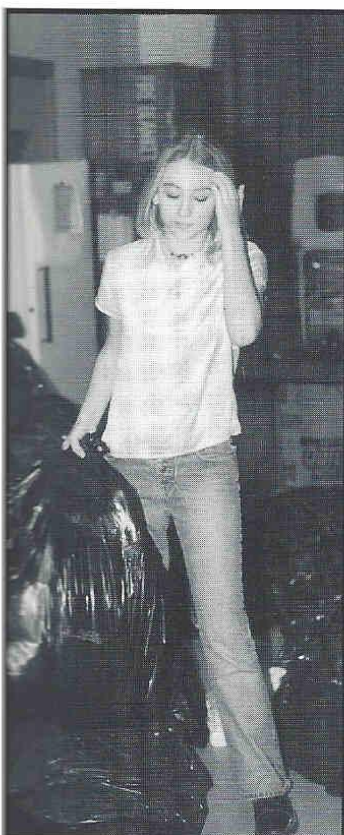


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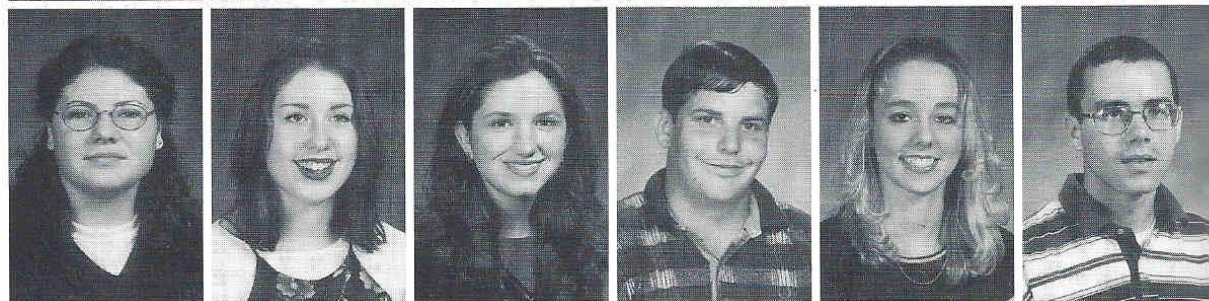
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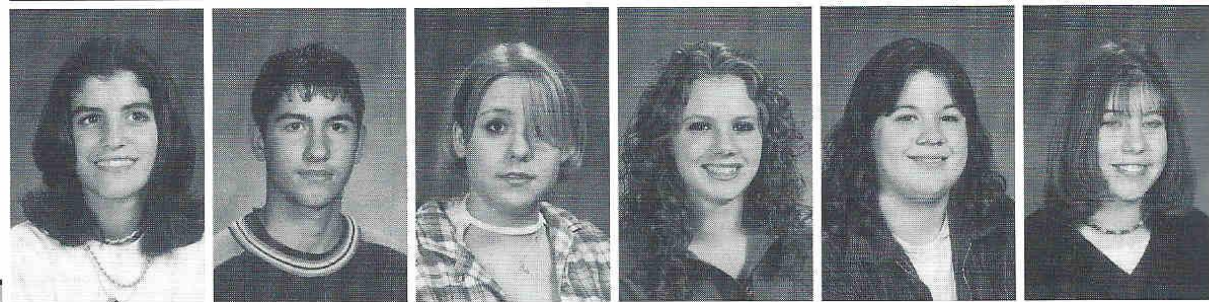
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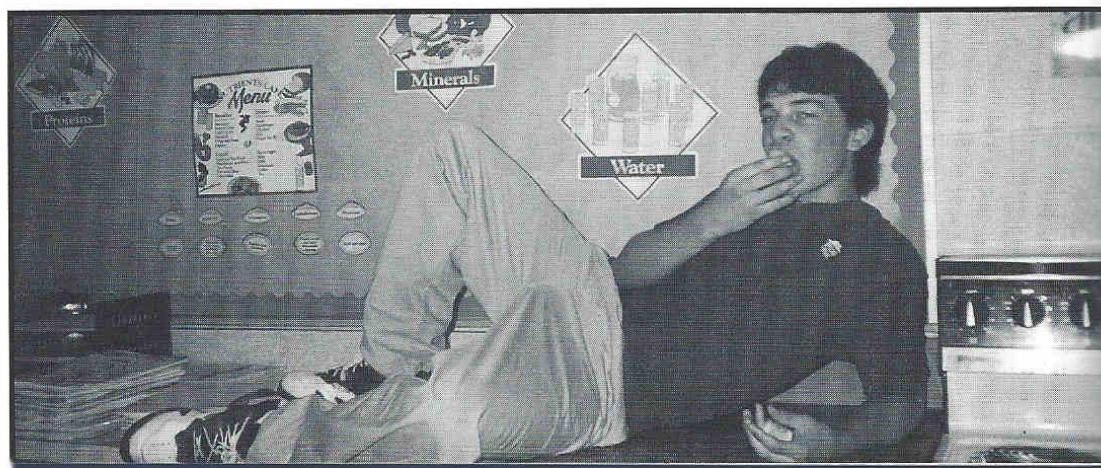
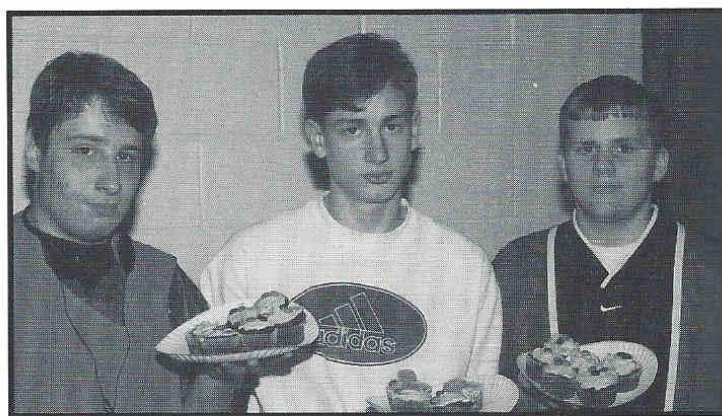
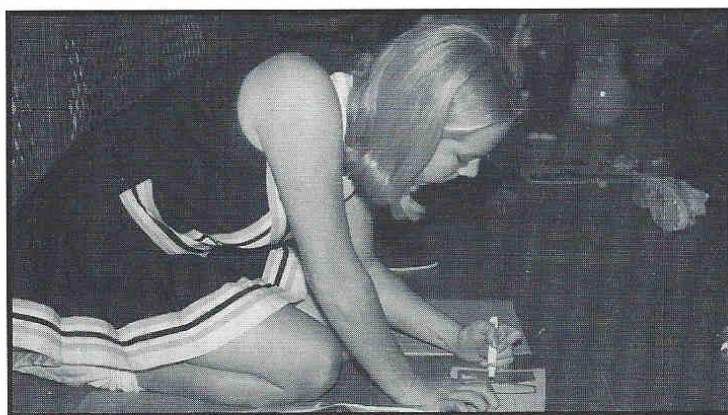
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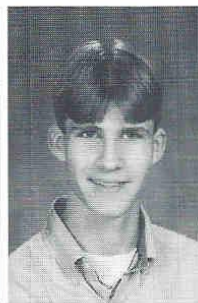
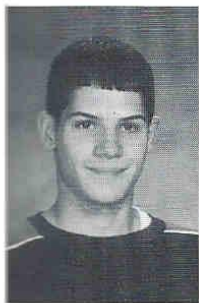


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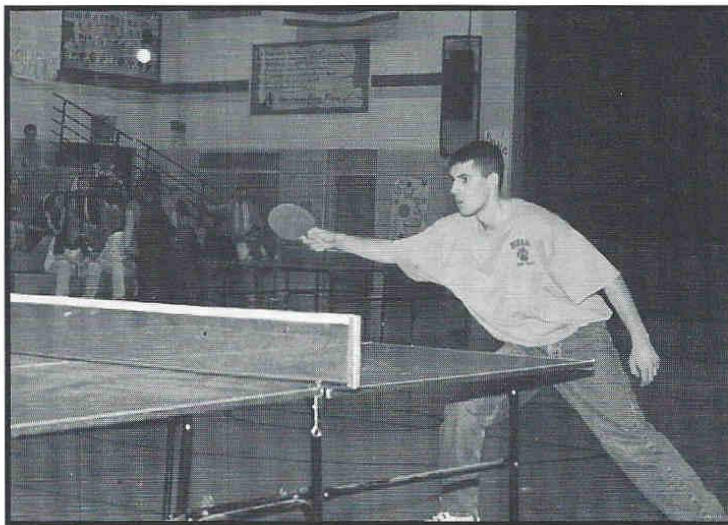


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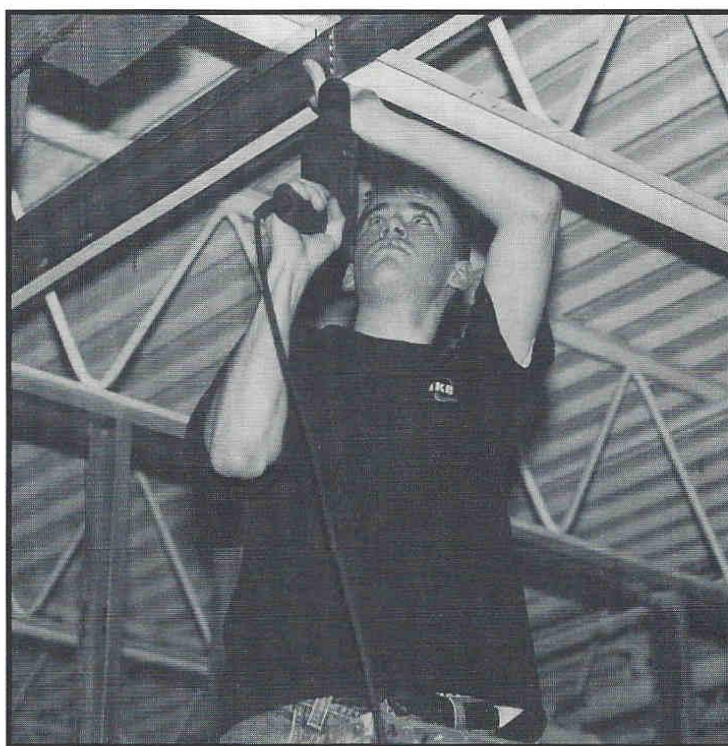
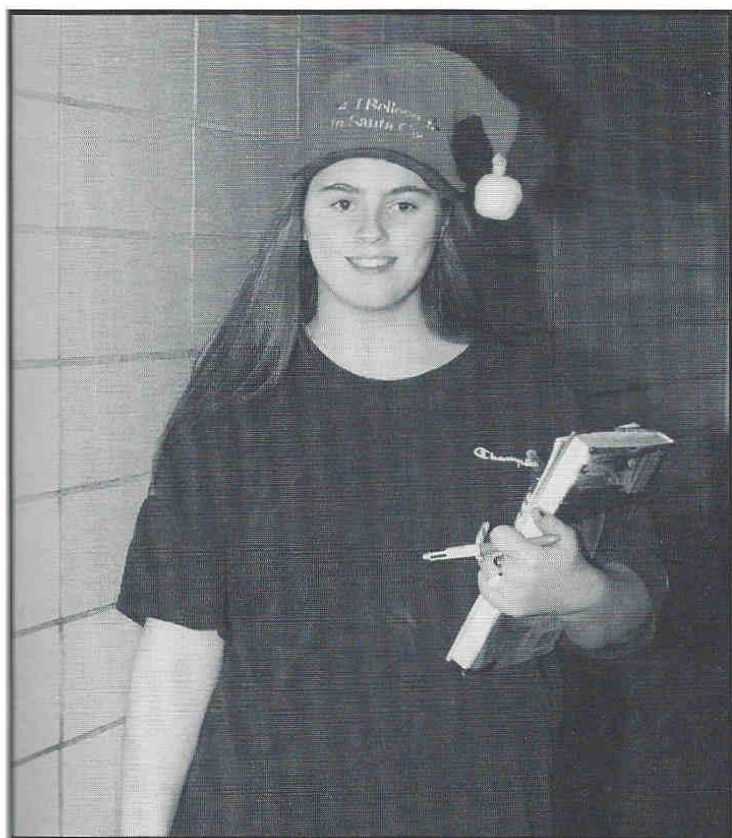




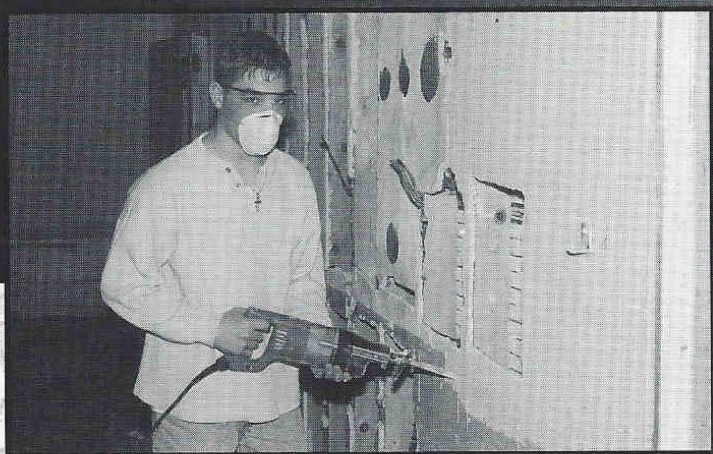
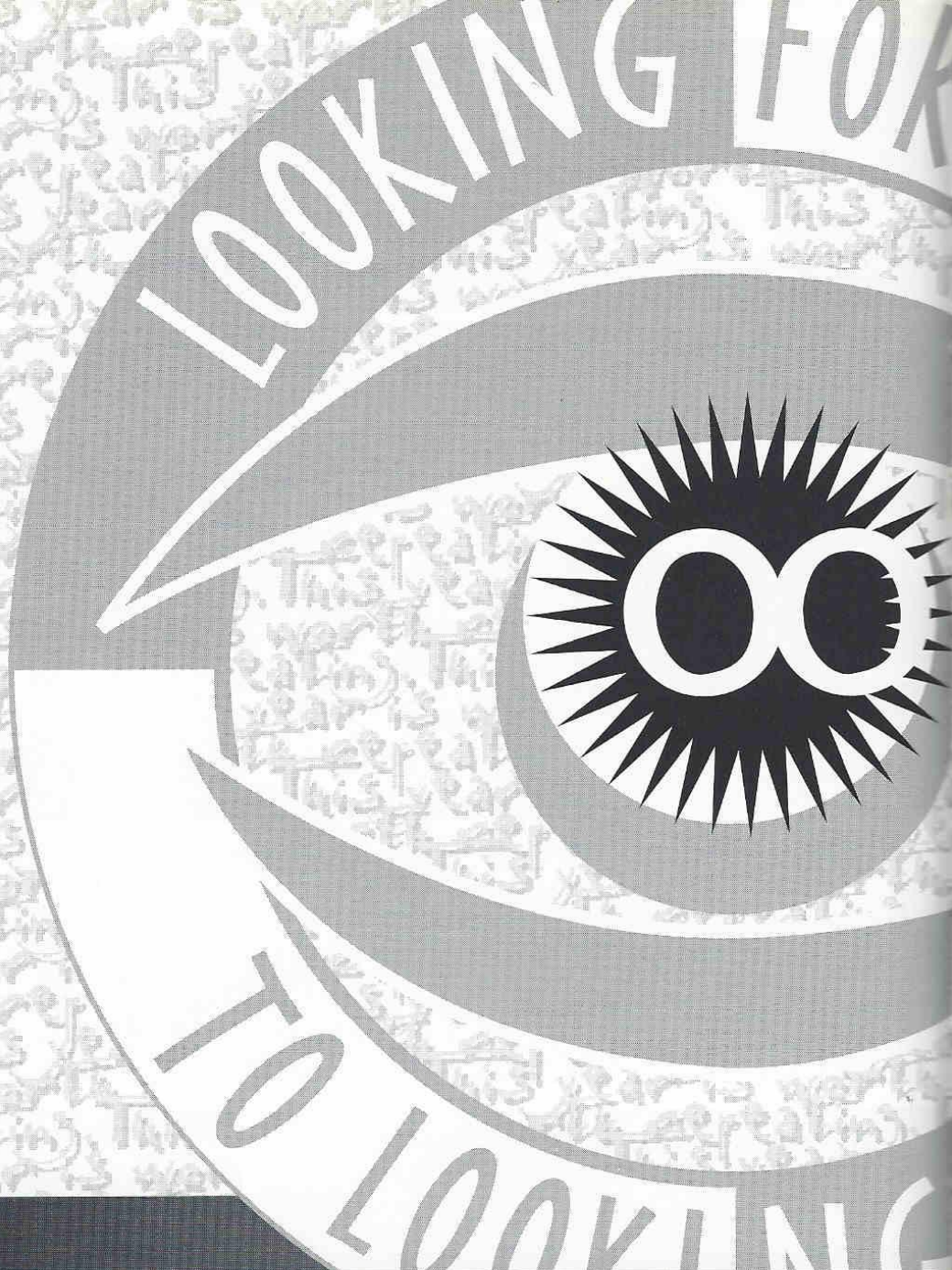
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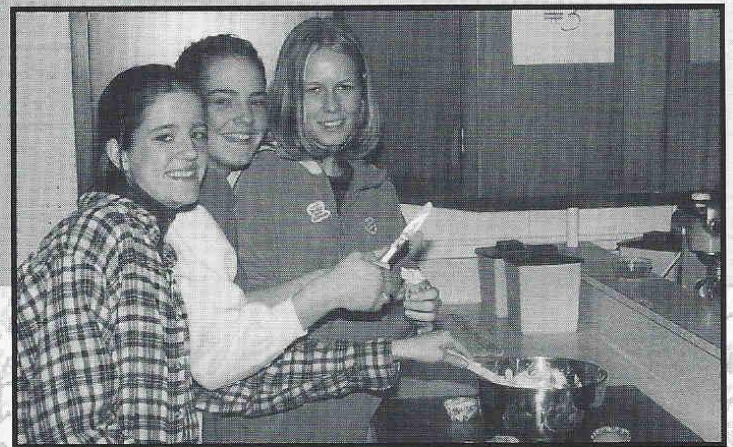
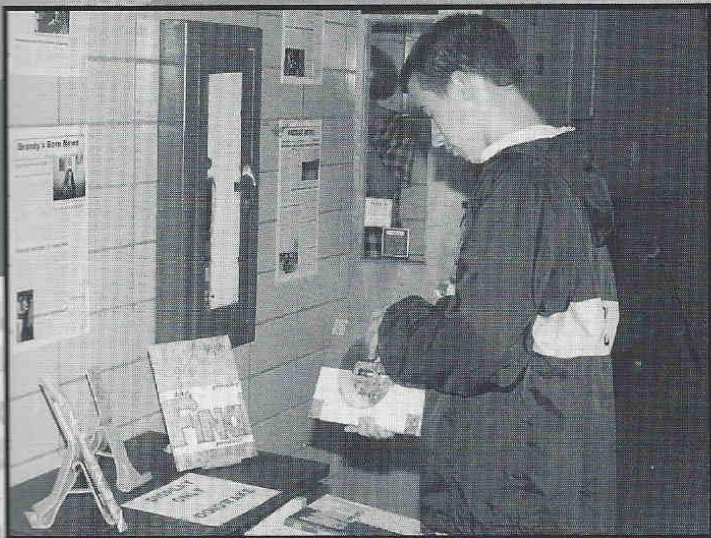
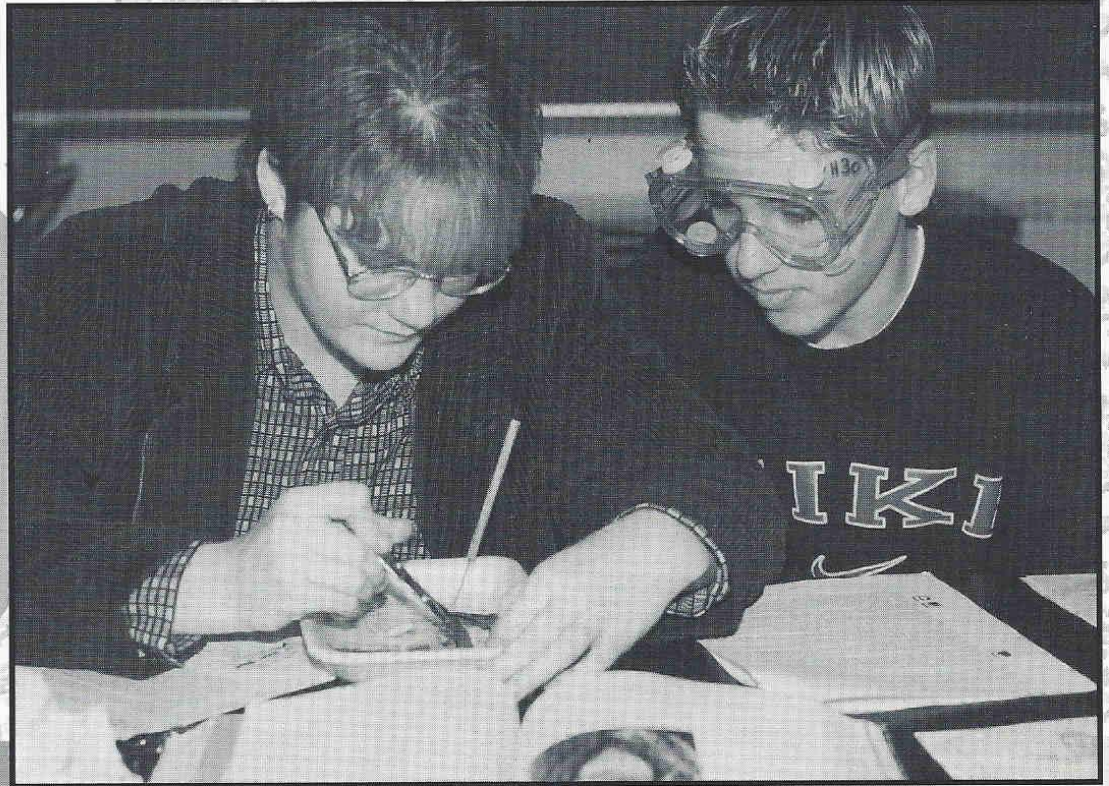
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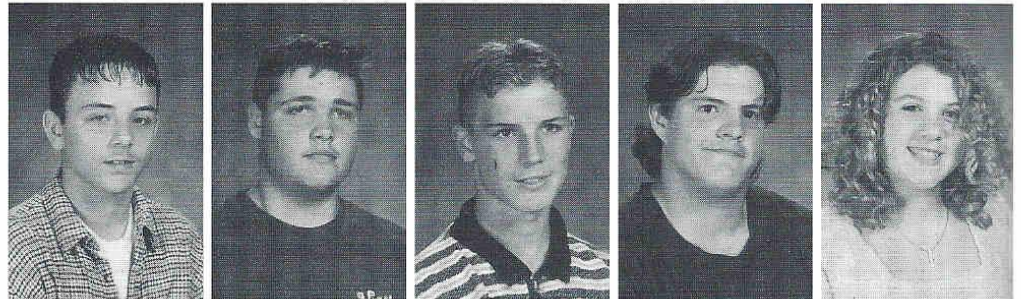
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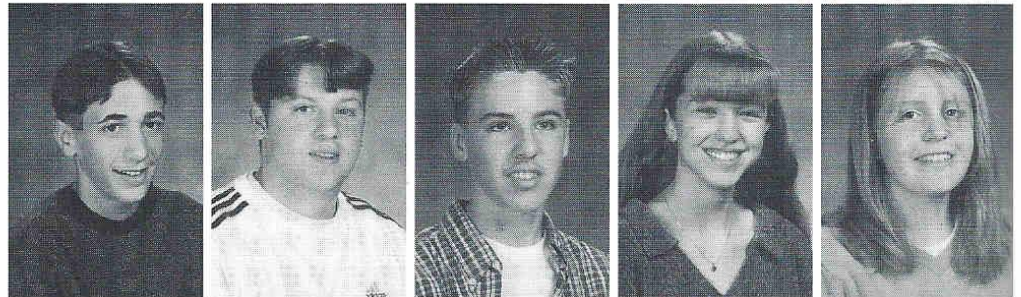
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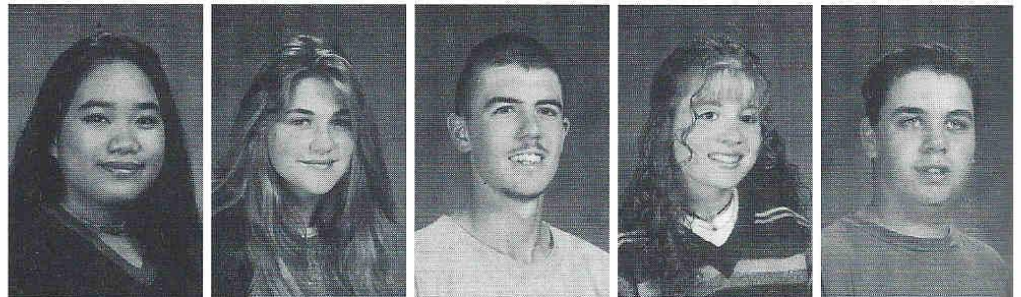
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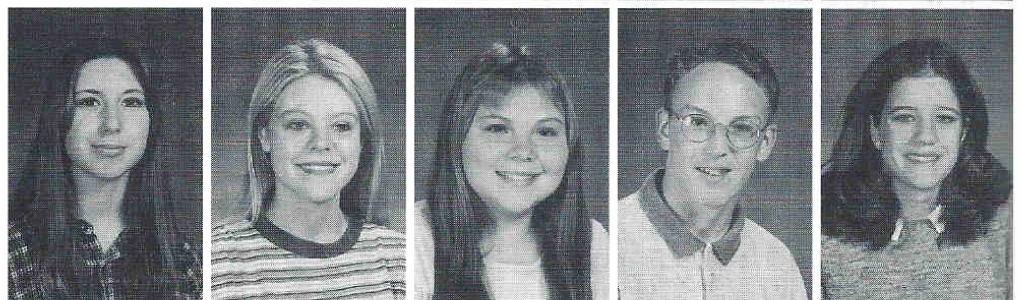
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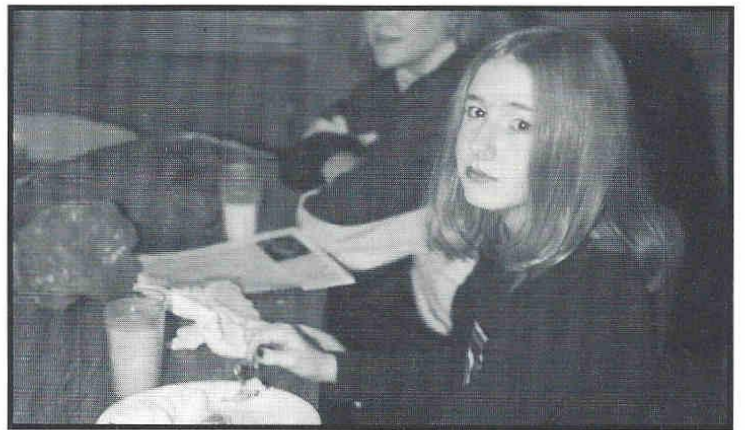
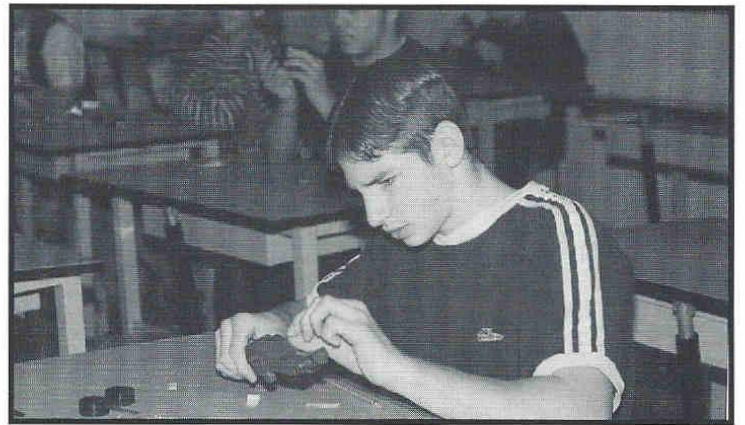
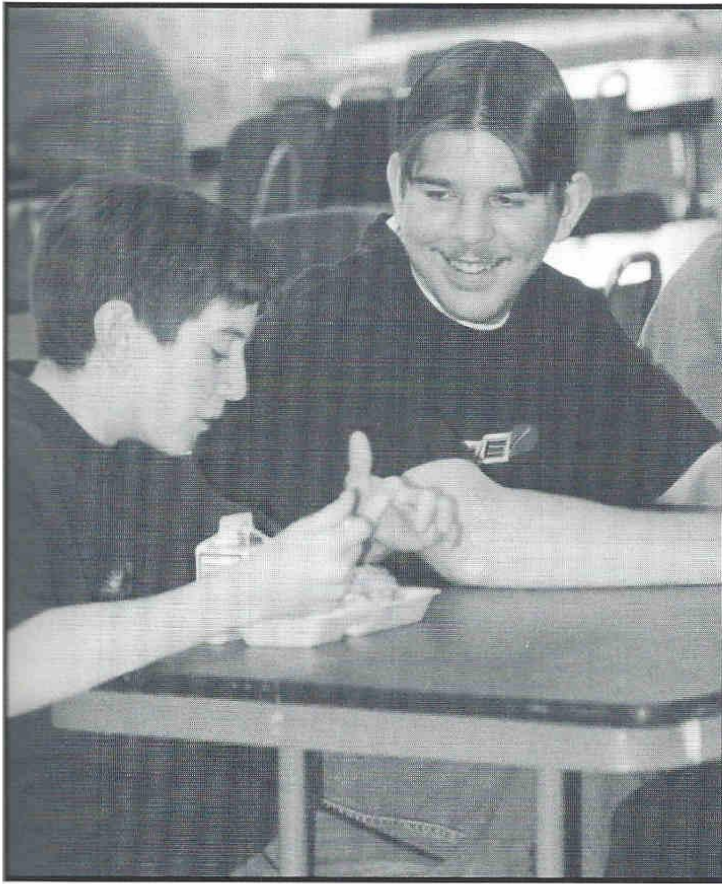
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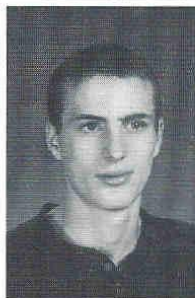
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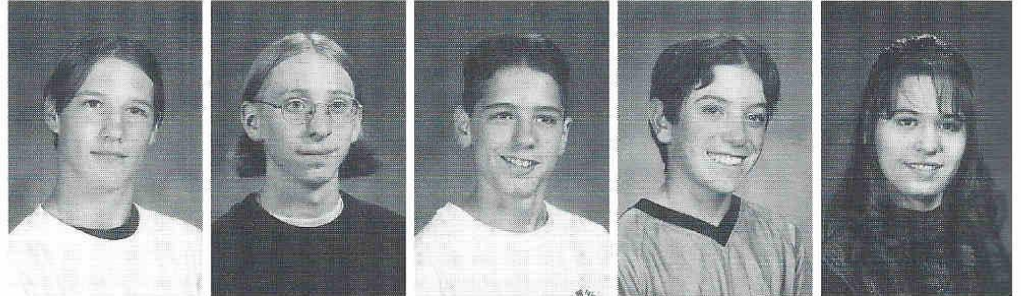
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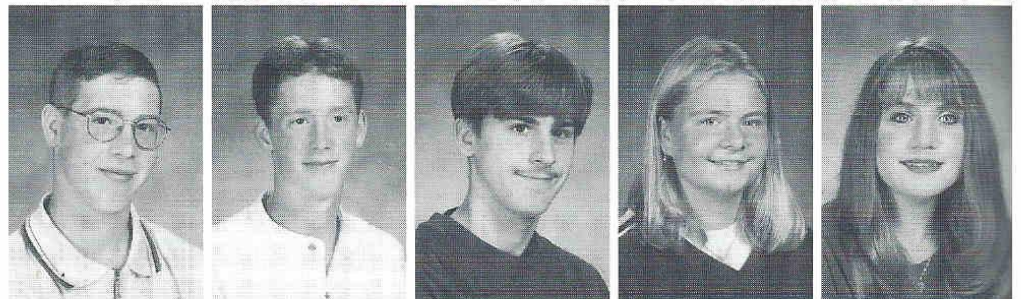
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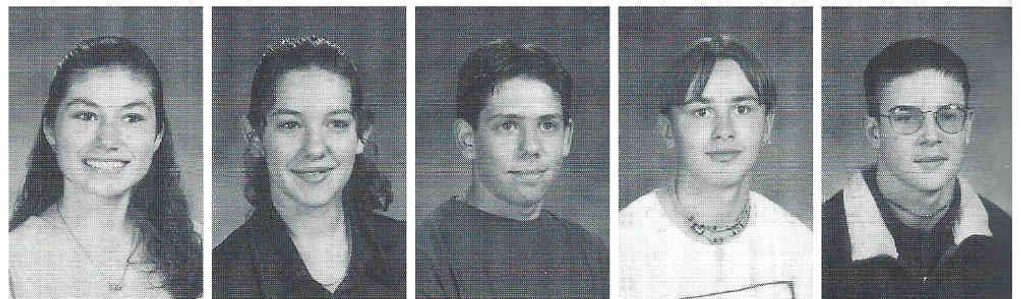
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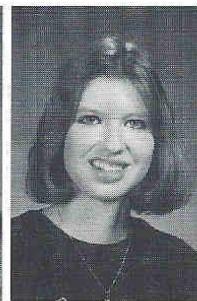
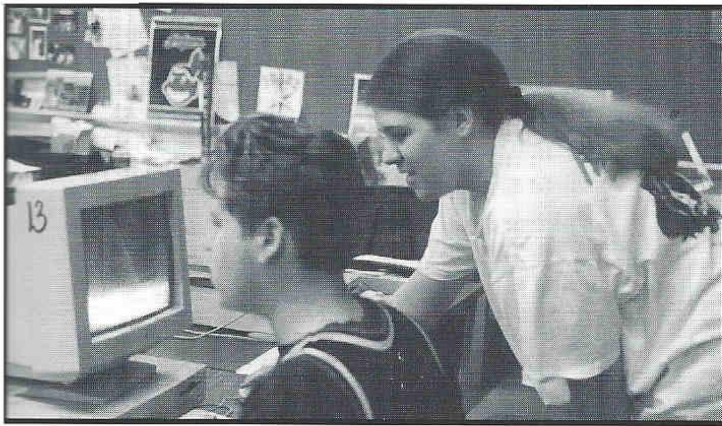
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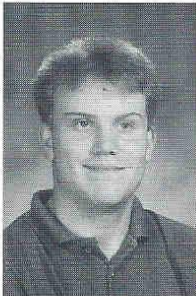
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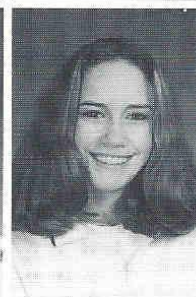
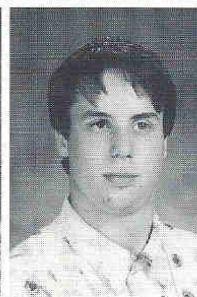
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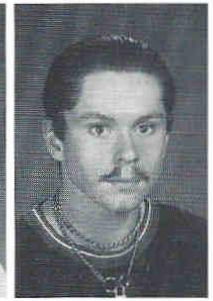
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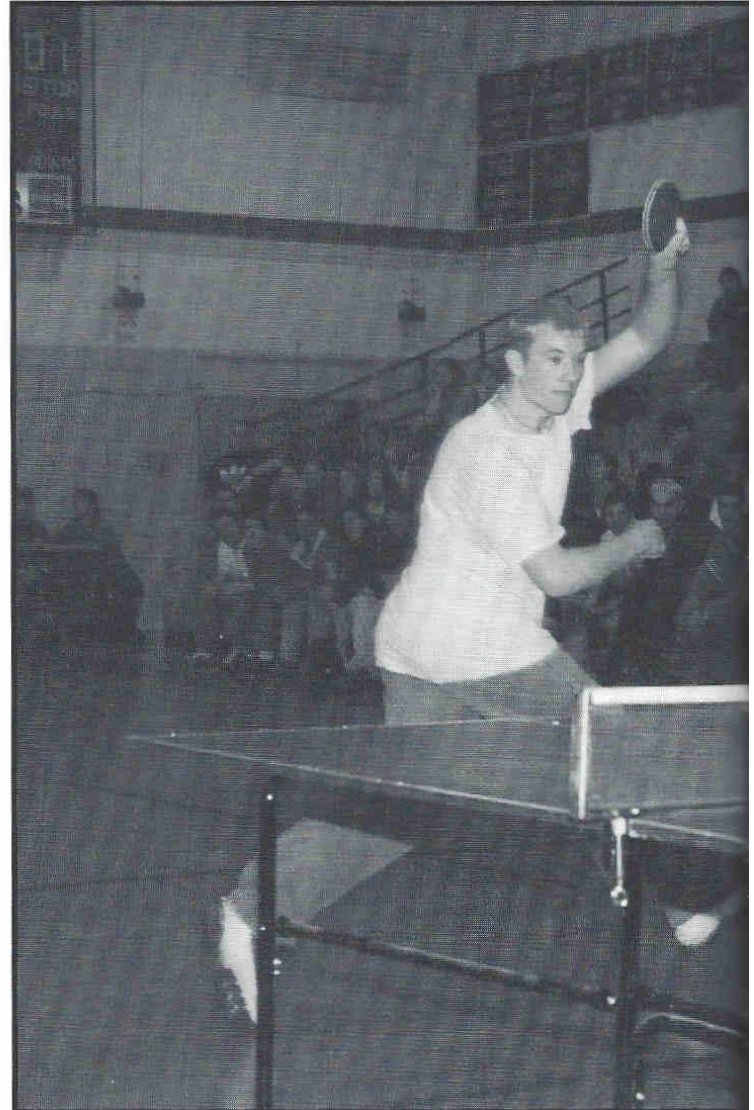
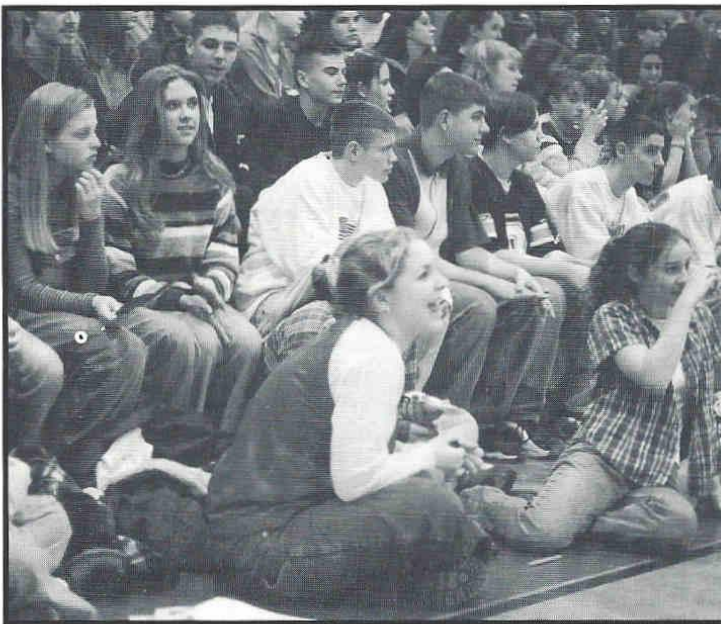
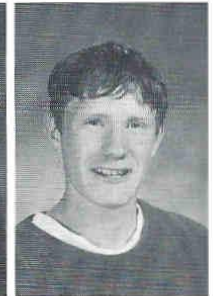
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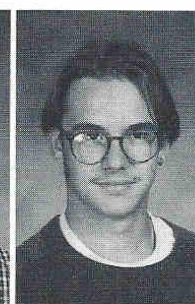
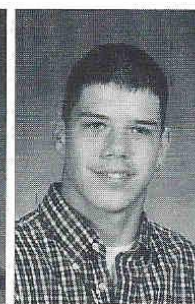
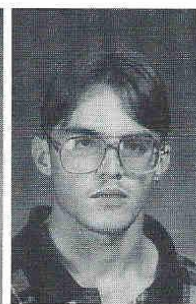
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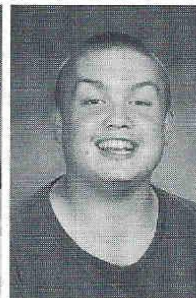
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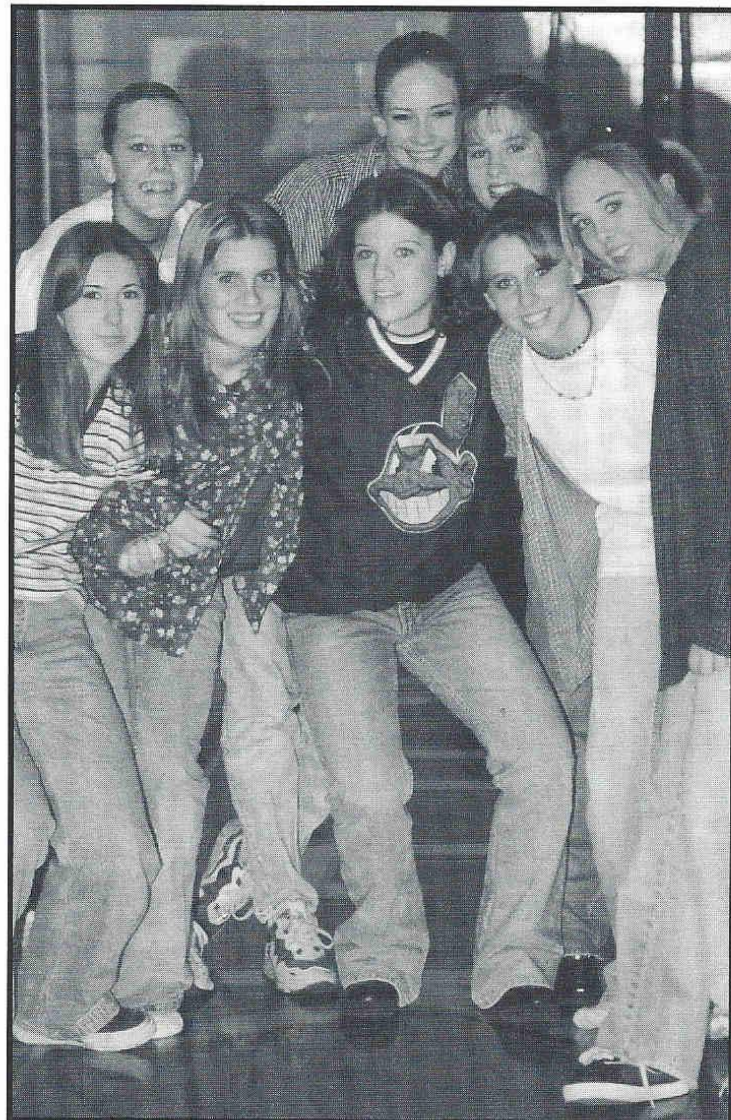
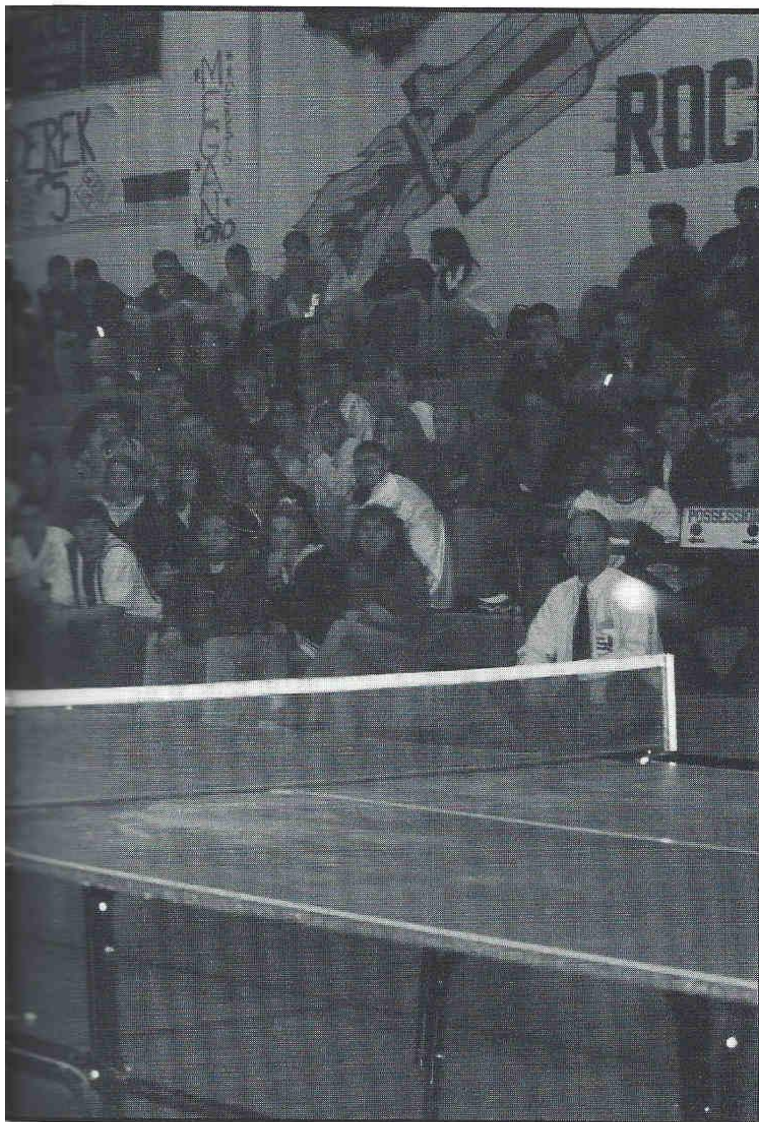
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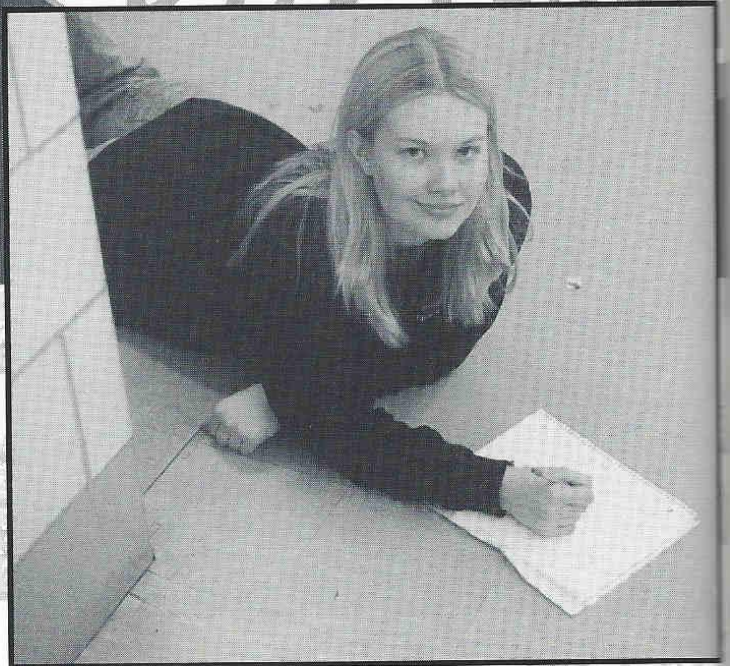
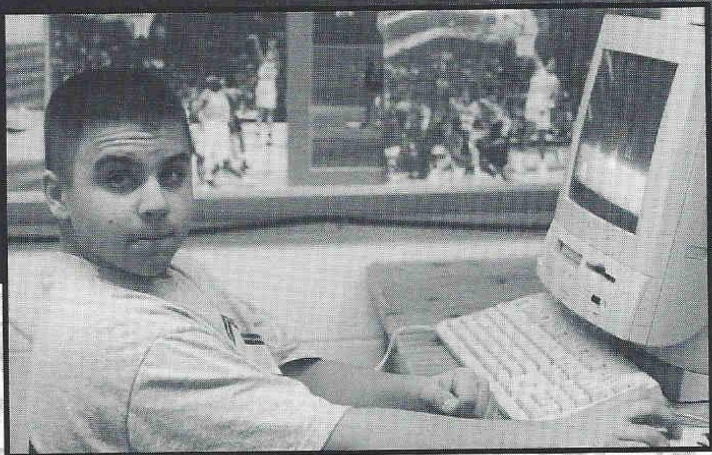
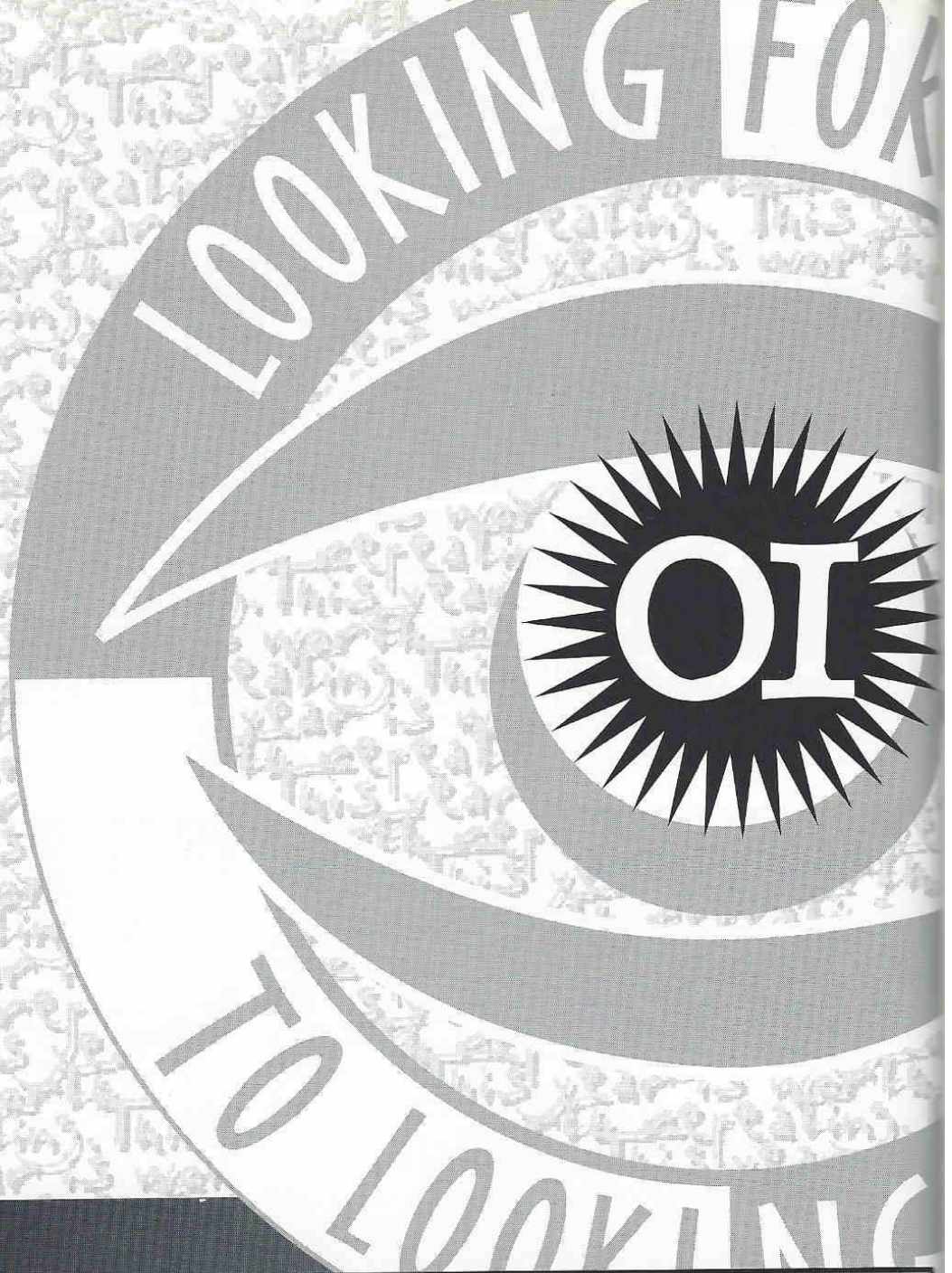
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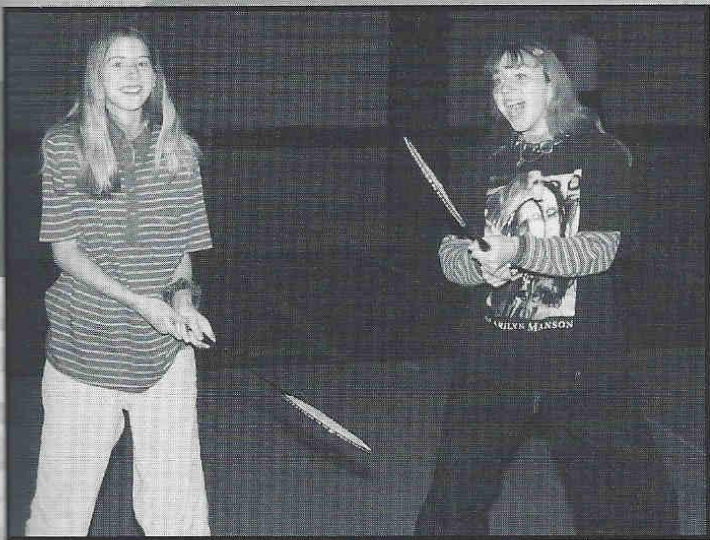
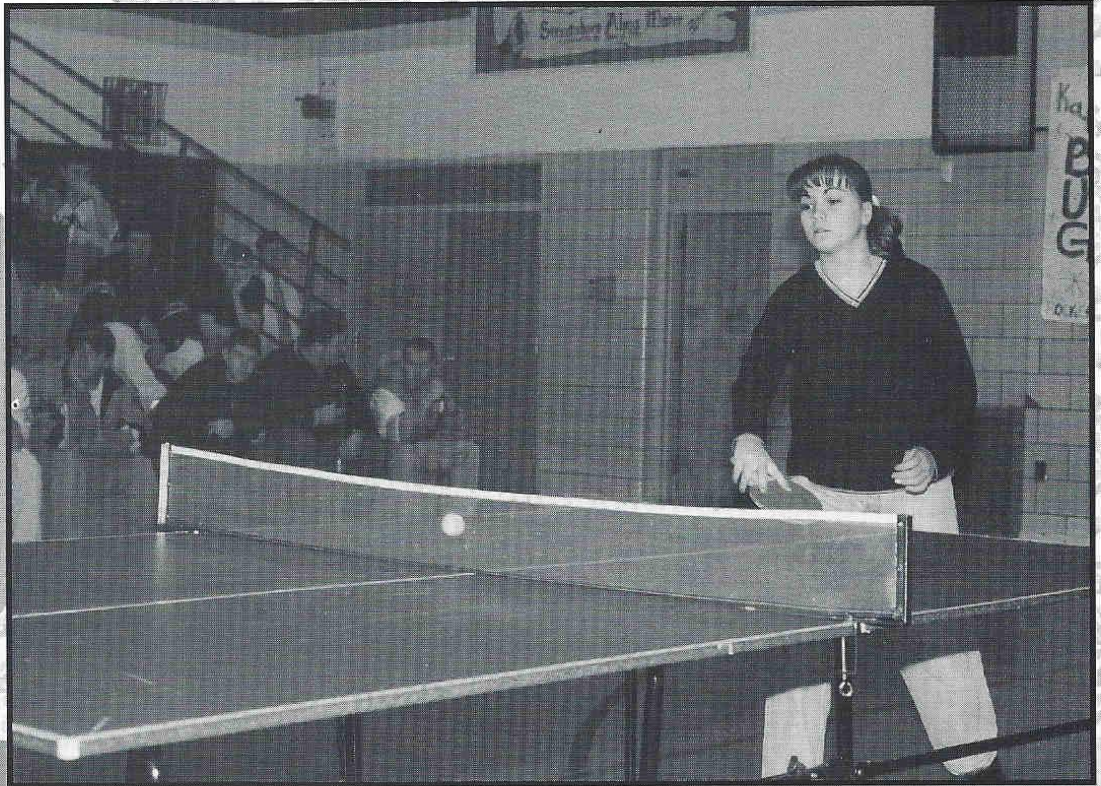
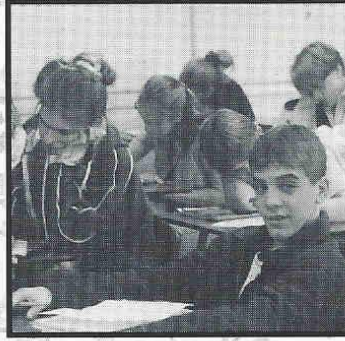
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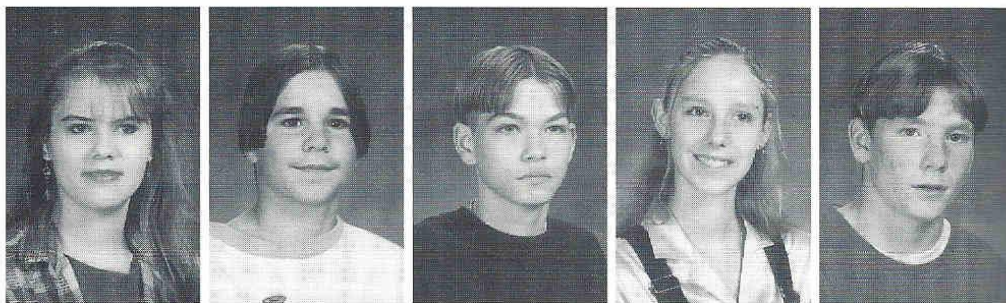
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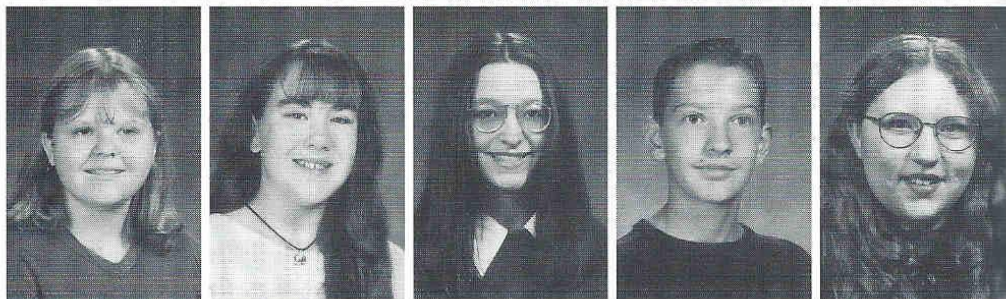
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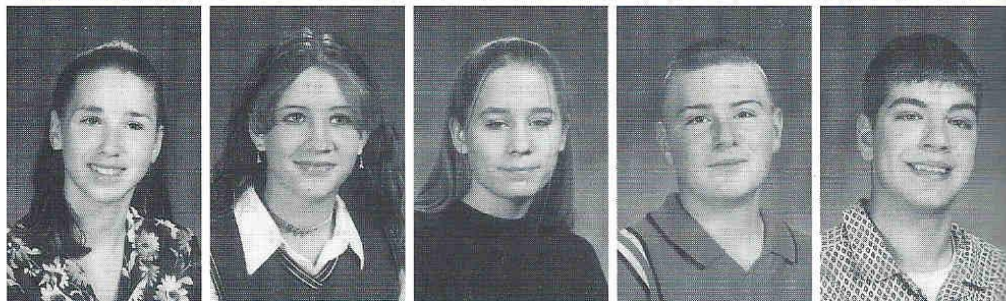
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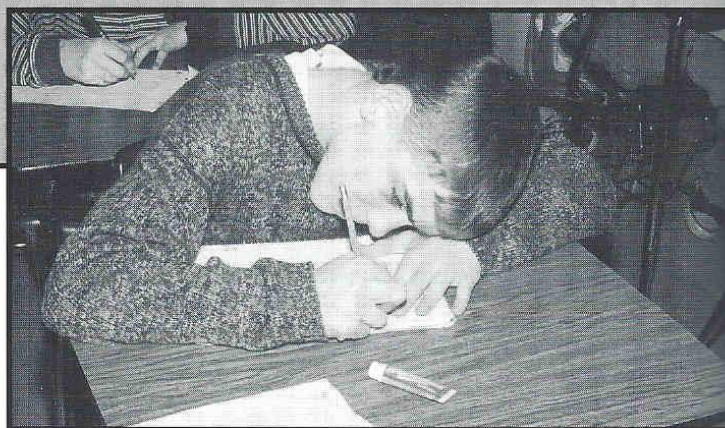
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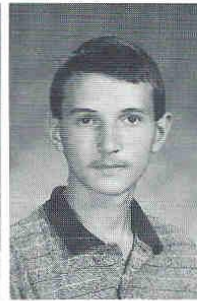
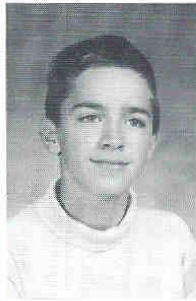


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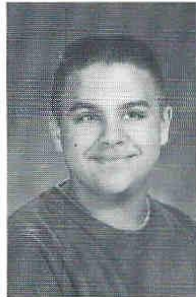




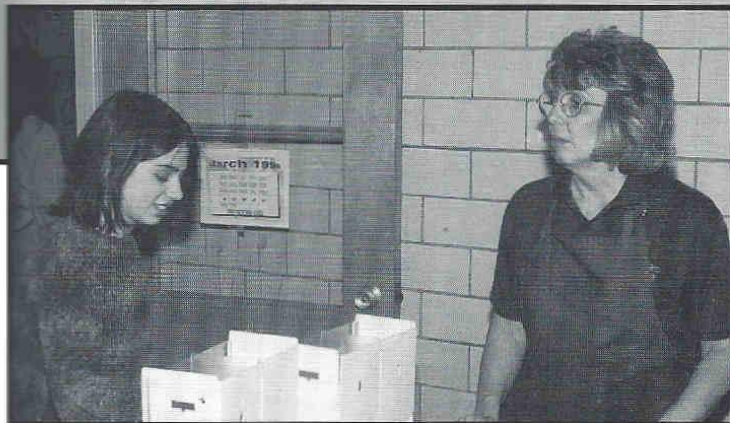
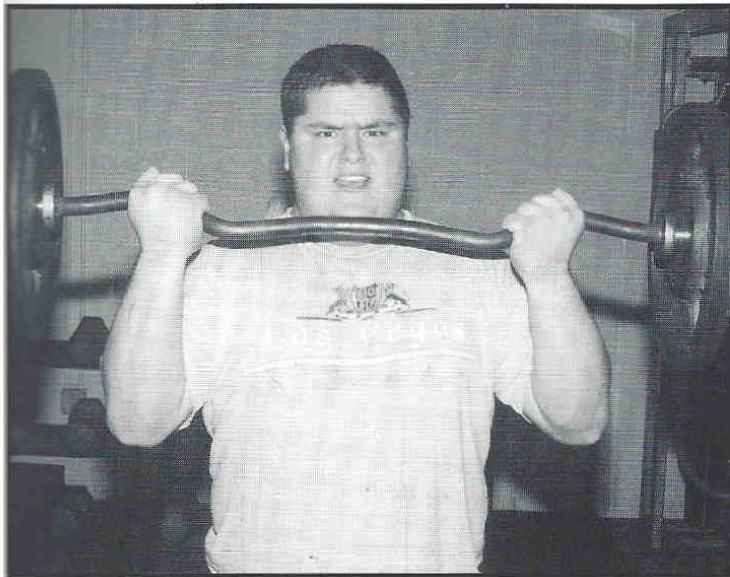
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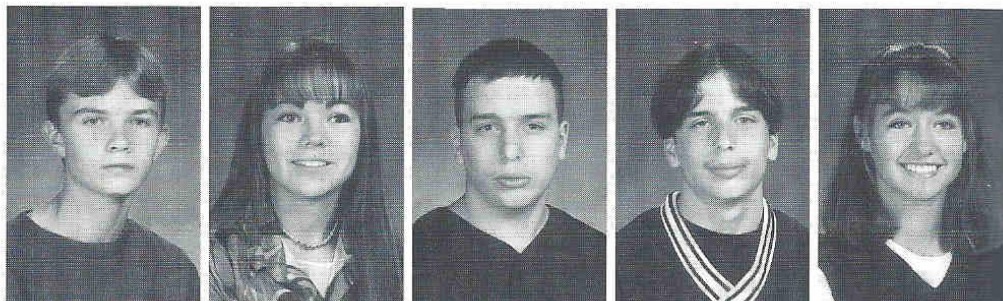


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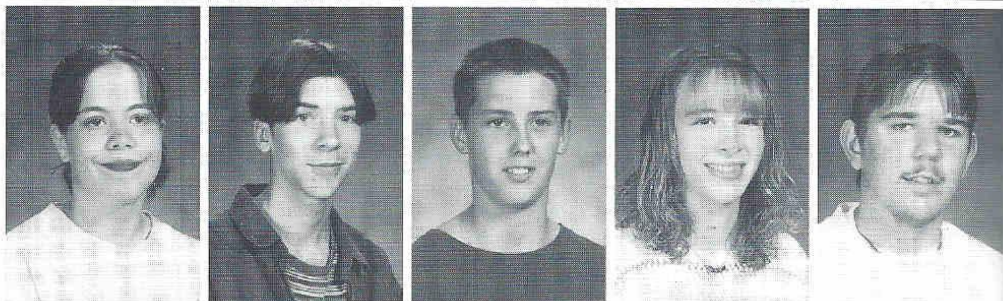


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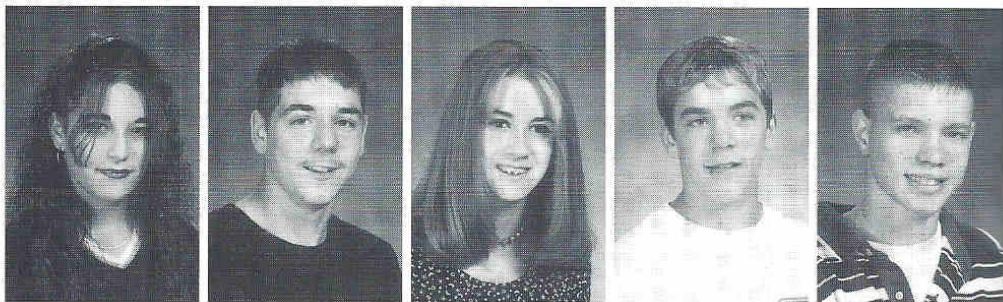
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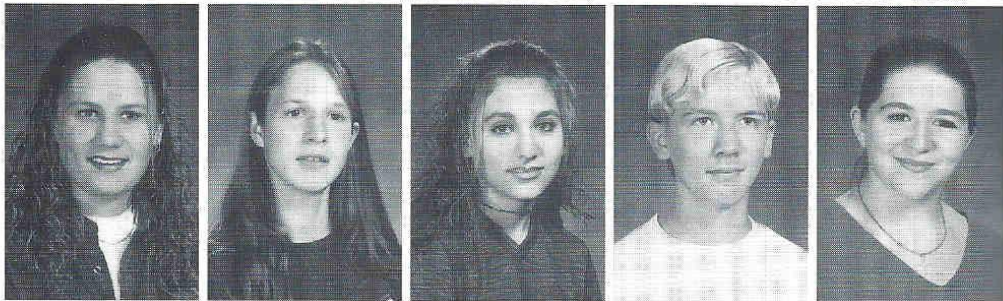
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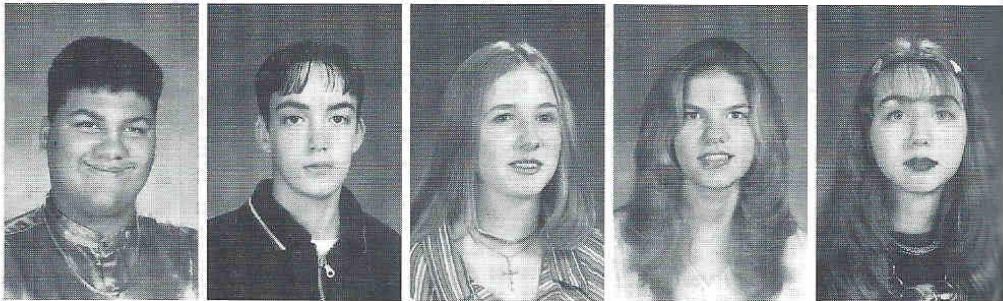
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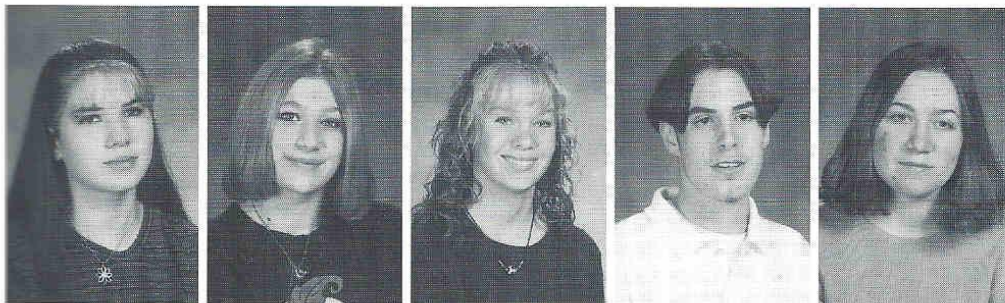


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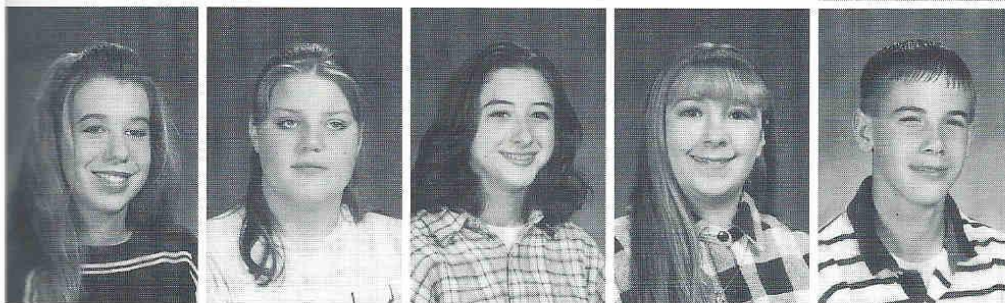


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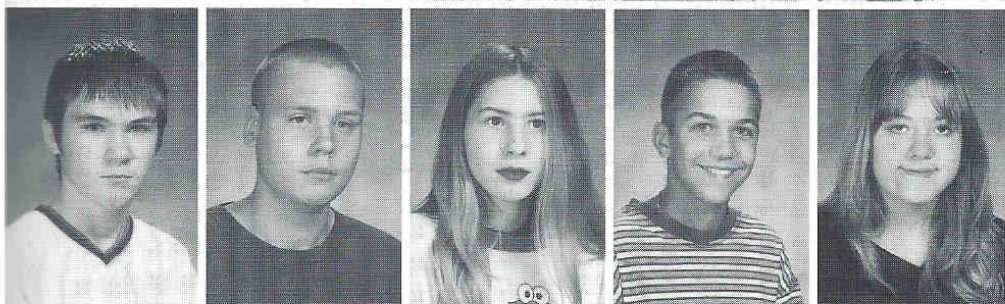




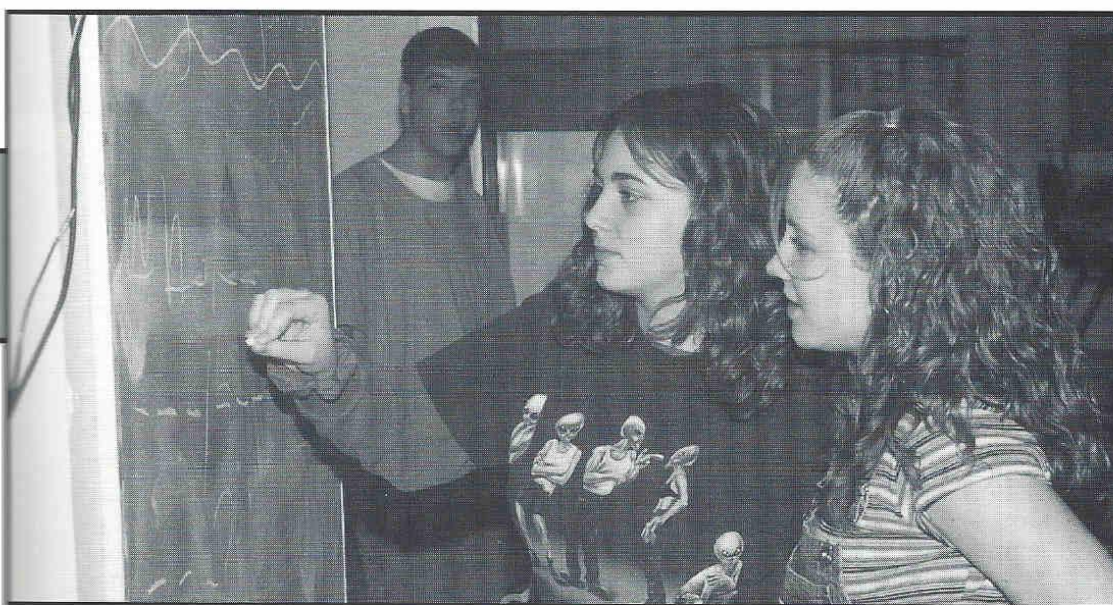
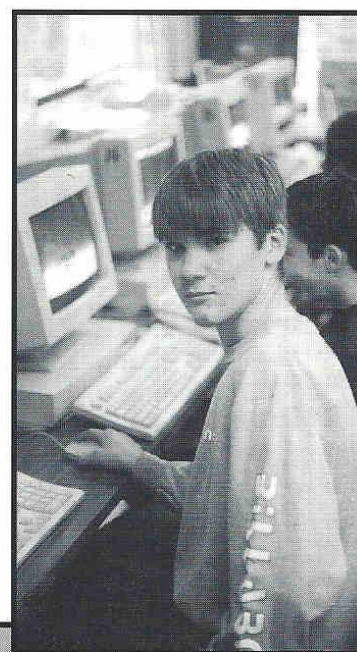
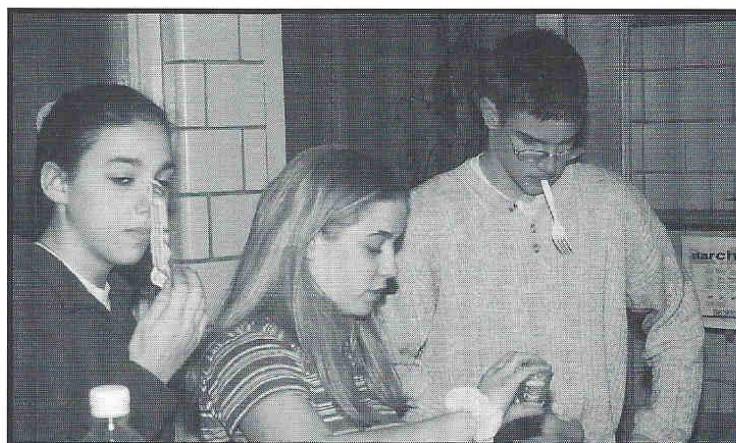
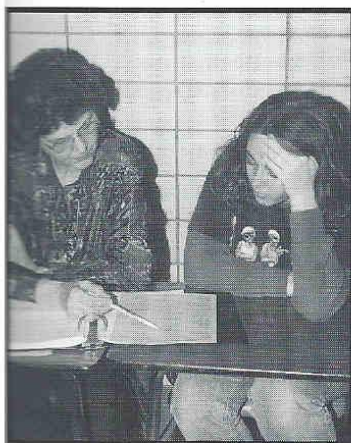
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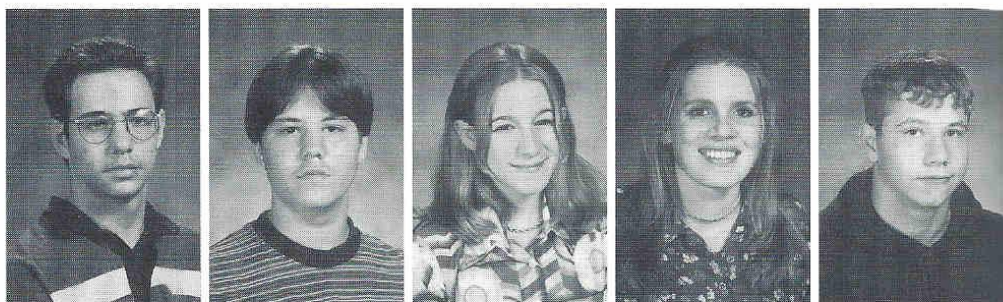


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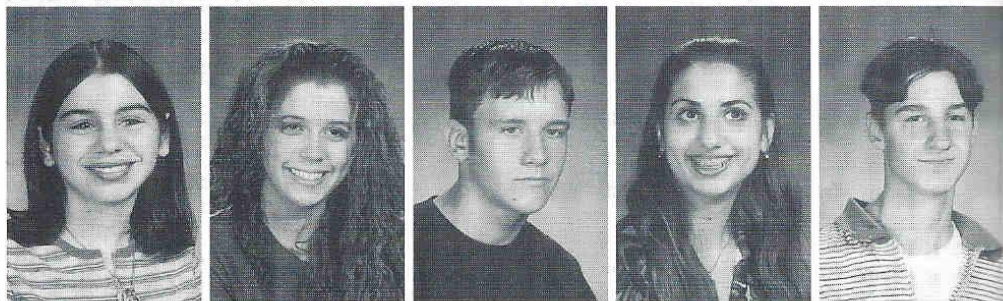


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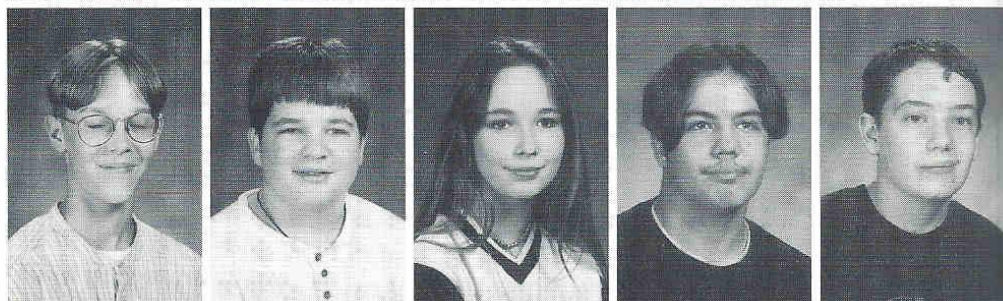
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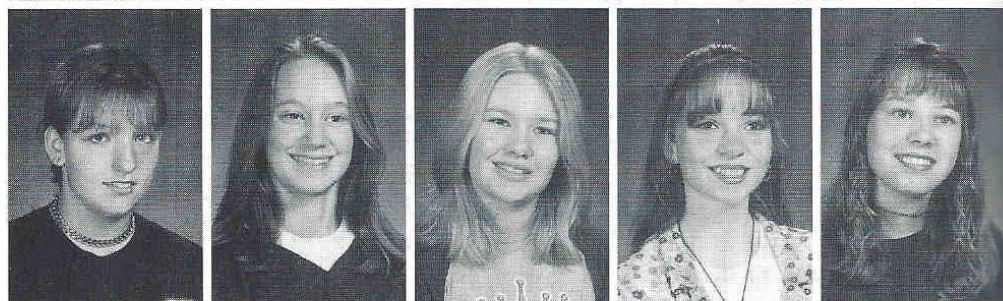
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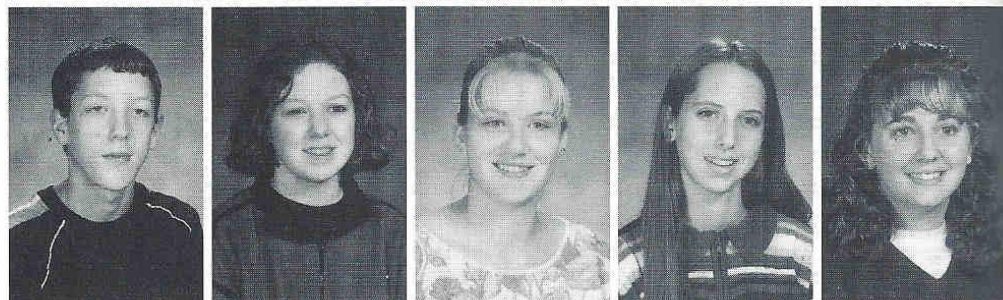
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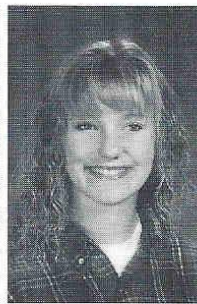
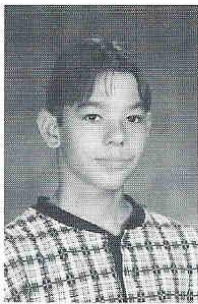
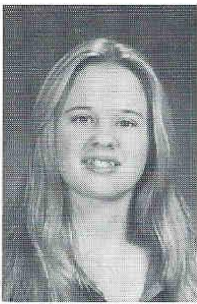


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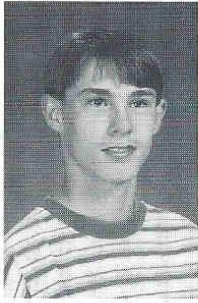
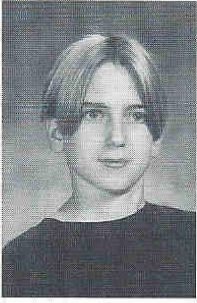
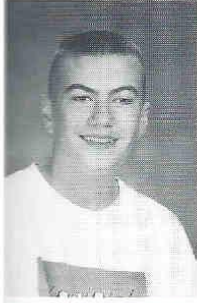


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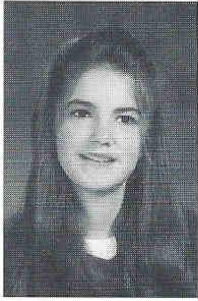
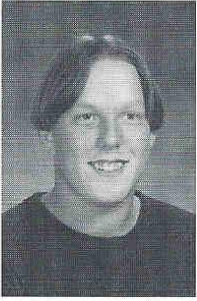




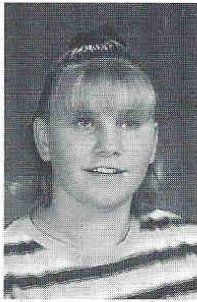
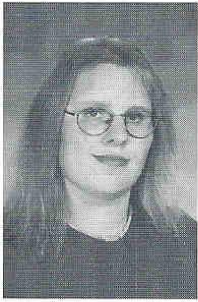
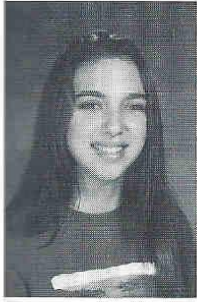
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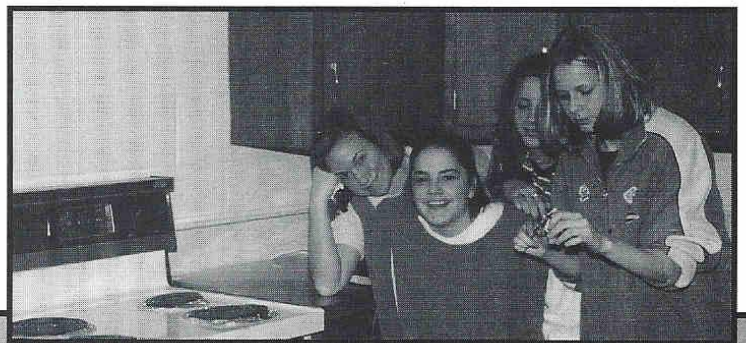
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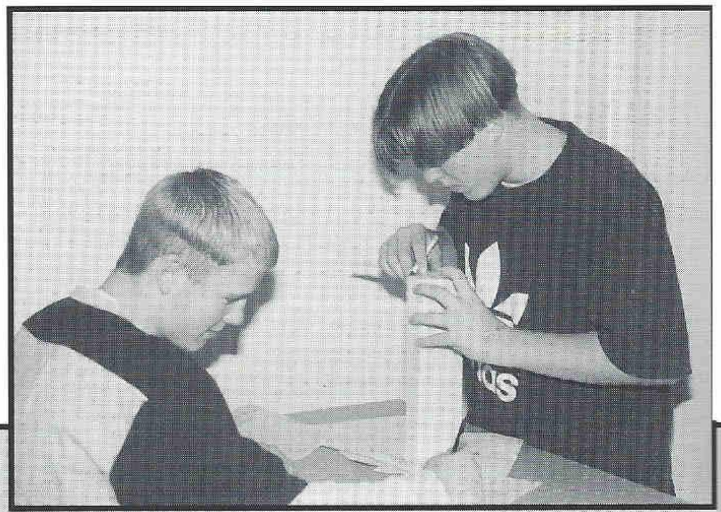
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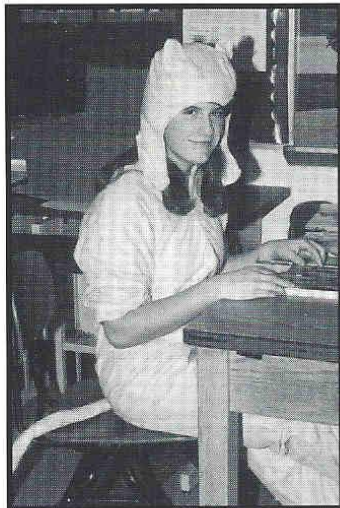
Right: Matt Williams and Dan Baus diligently work on their race cars in shop class.



Right: Jeremia Greathouse, Melissa Stover and Liz Garcia show their school spirit, while donning their favorite pajamas during spirit week.



Right: Pattie Fiebig finds herself all wrapped up in her yarn wrapping project.



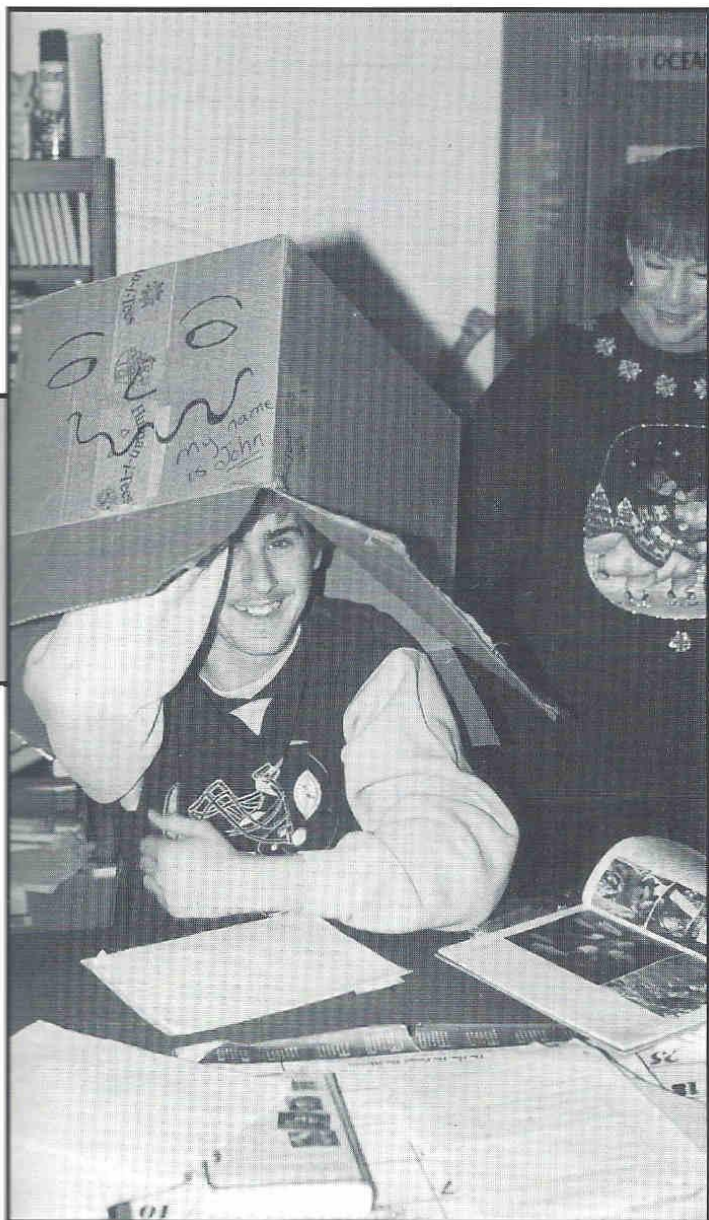
Above: The Pink Panther Strikes Again....this time it is Amanda Weyant who shows her school spirit by dressing for dress up day.

Right: Design drawing in Mr. Tom Fesemyer's class is sophomore Roseann Denison.



Right: Catching a cool breeze during those hot May afternoons is Sherese Butcher.





Left: John McVicker peeks out from behind a project made in Mrs. Arida's class.

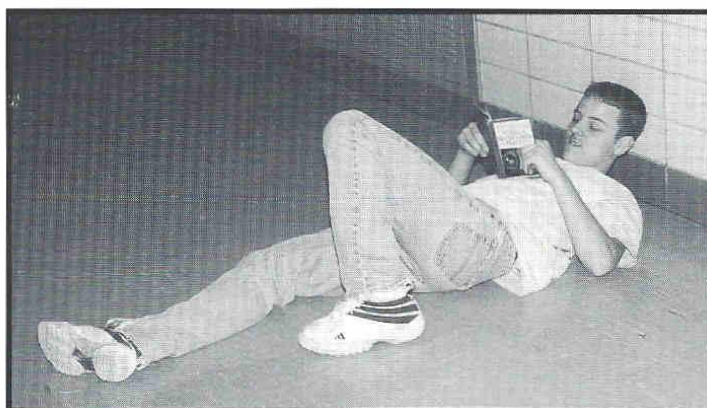


Left: Members of the band enjoyed spring break at Disney World in Florida. Pictured with a gigantic Coke bottle are Lisa Kelly, Naomi Daradar, Christine Sourek and Kim Schneider.

Below: Showing off their artistic side are Dawn Szakacs and Brandi Pinkus.



Left: Showing off their latest culinary creations in Mrs. Gentner's cooking class are Chelsey Johnson and Kristi O'Neill.



Above: Eric Bissler takes a little time out in the hallway to catch up on his reading.

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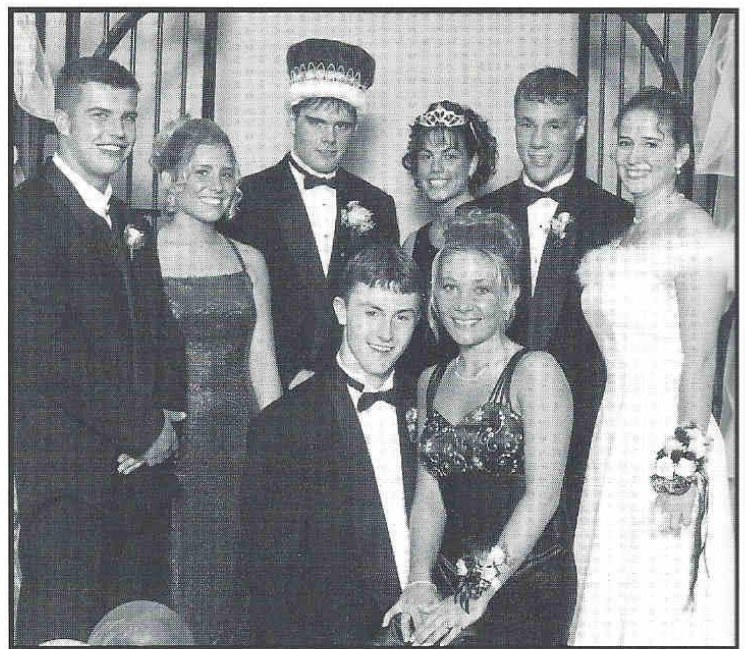
looking back

The class of 1999 presented the junior-senior prom on May 8 at Sun Valley Party Center in Bainbridge. Colors were white, silver, and various shades of blue. The chosen theme song was the romantic love song by Celine Dion titled "My Heart Will Go On." President Pamela Slane along with vice president Nikki Lee, secretary Jennifer Menendez, and Jenn Earls put together a dazzling display of decorations and hard work making prom a truly wonderful memory for all that attended. The night began at 7:00 p.m. with an entrance of a thirteen foot balloon arch leading to an elegant dinner of salad, pasta, chicken, fruit, and cake. The night proceeded with dancing, pictures, and the court walking through a white, majestic glittering ten foot gate. The court consisted of Homecoming king and queen Dusty Buleski and Renee Baus, Brian Dundon, Ryan Gahagan, Jay Dengg, Sarah Guentzler, Wayne

Chappell, and Beth Stutzman. Crowned by the secret ballot of the seniors, were Sarah Guentzler and Wayne Chappell as the 1998 king and queen ruling over "Heaven on Earth". The evening lasted till about 11:00 p.m. when sparkling wine glasses were given out as remembrances.

Even though the wine glasses are a good way to look back at the seniors' last dance, students also took with them unforgettable memories. Memories that will never break, never burn, never age, making them more precious than "Heaven On Earth".

The 1998 prom court poses quickly for a picture together (bottom L to R) homecoming king and queen Dusty Buleski and Renee Baus, (next row) Jay Dengg, Ryan Gahagan, Brian Dundon, Beth Stutzman, (back) and the 1998 prom king and queen Wayne Chappell and Sarah Guentzler, (1).



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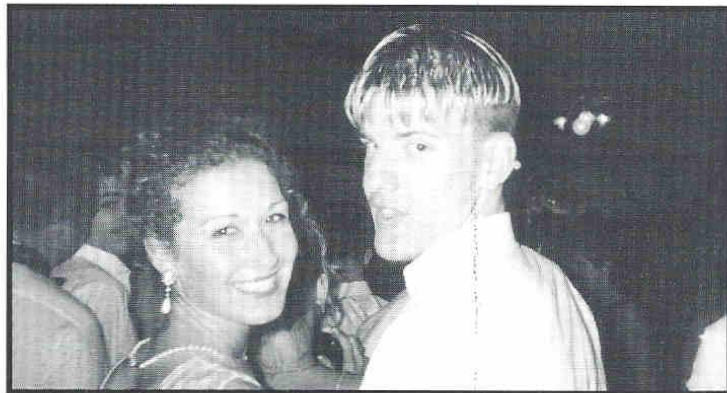


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looking back

Before getting called to dinner, seniors Jodie King and Nichole Ebling pause for a picture, (2).

Teachers could not help but join in all the festivities. Gathering for a picture are teachers Christina Conti, Nannette Peterson, senior Anna Richards, Marjie Arida, and Connie French, (3).

Ryan Gahagan and Jay Dengg walk as camera flashes light up the room for the beginning

of prom court, (4).

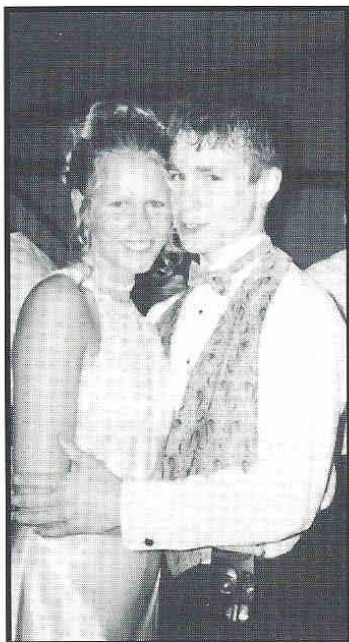
Busting a move to "Beat it" by Michael Jackson is junior Ray Withers, (5).

Enjoying the dance to its fullest are sophomores Gretl Cowling and senior Nick Popczun, (6). Cherie Borkowski and Wendy Campo lean in for a pause in the fun, (7).

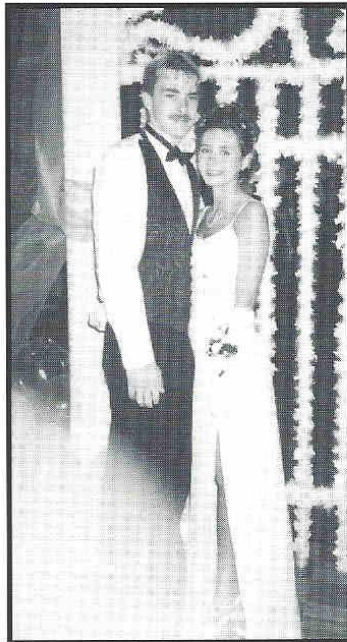
Memories at prom are everlasting for seniors Brandi Maistros and Christopher Rutherford as they cuddle up for picture, (8).

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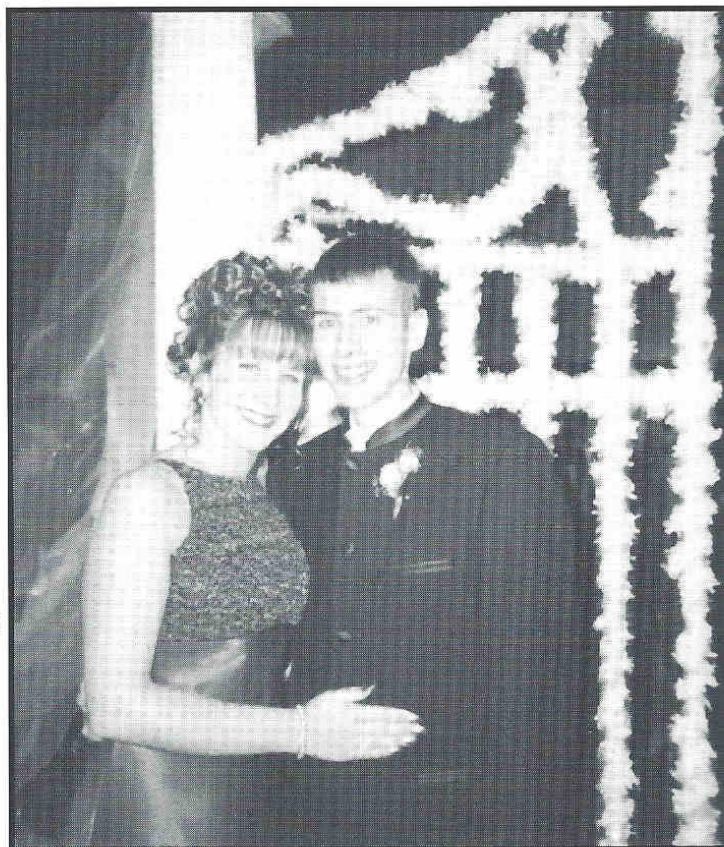
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Dancing to the romantic theme song "My Heart Will Go On" are sophomore Erin Skulina and junior Art Scott, (1).

Juniors Ray Withers and Jennifer Menendez take a moment in time to get a picture that is worth more than words could ever say, (2).

Stopping for a moment from a night of dancing are senior Wayne Chappell and junior Danielle Lintz, (3). Juniors Matt Wilcox, Ryan Skulina, Jim Docherty, Nick Beres, and John Sabol gather together making a memorable pose of friendship, (4). Pamela Slane and Thomas Plecha pose in front of the beautiful "heaven gate" creating an enchanting picture, (5).

After dinner is over, Jodi Earl and Nichole Smith wait patiently for a little prom cake, (6).

This year's senior guys join with

Miss Cristina Conti in "Heaven On Earth" festivities, (7).

Junior Dan Gilmer, senior Whitney Birkey, junior John St. Clair, and date Elyssa Miller join together in smiles, (8).

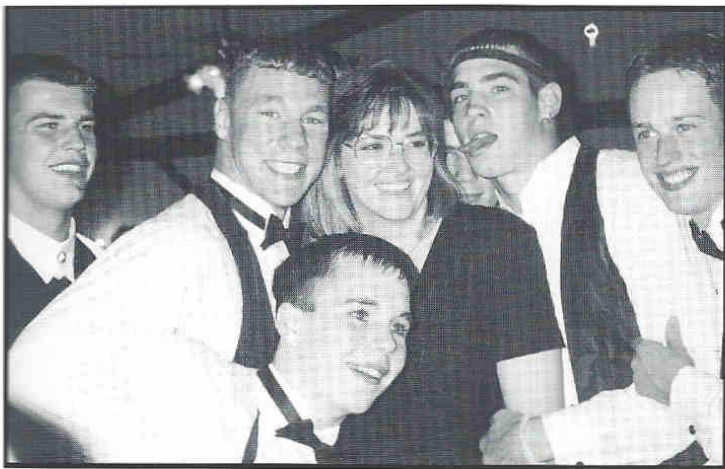
Gathering and singing together during the 1998 senior song "Lean On Me" are life long friends Jamie Molusky, Melanie Wilson, Breaa McComas, Ryan Gahagan, Renee Baus and Kim Campbell, (9). Senior Bob Ranta and junior Nicole Scalia smile together for a picture, (10).

Enjoying his last prom is Rich Taiclet and his girlfriend Mindy, (11).

Senior Adam McVay slow dances with his date, (12).

Juniors Ryan Skulina and Nikki Lee take a break from enjoying dinner together, (13).





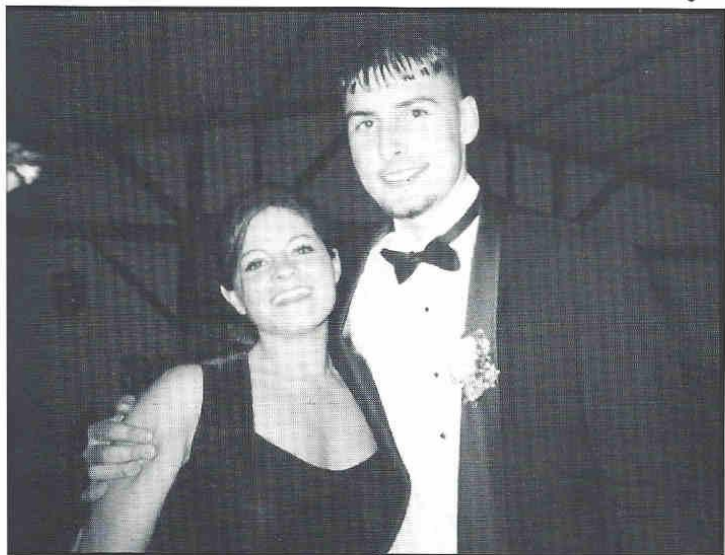
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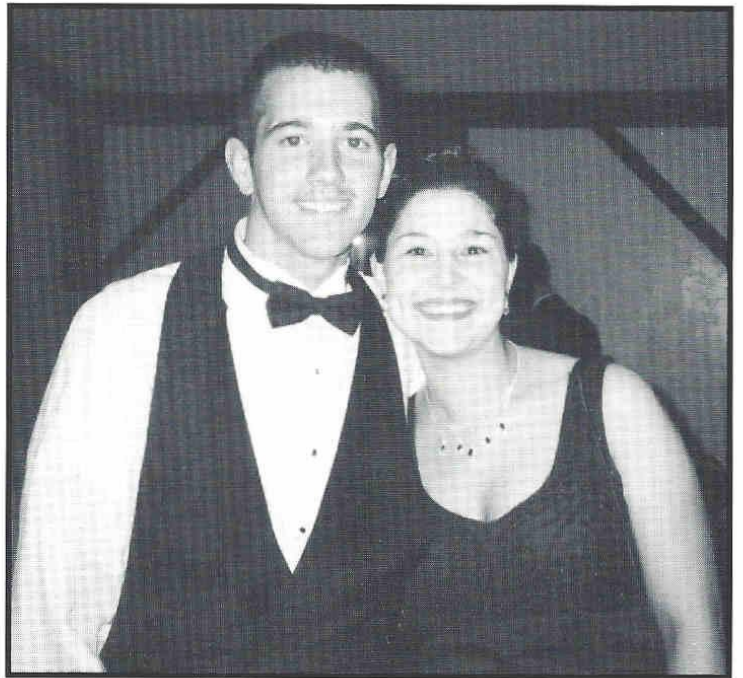
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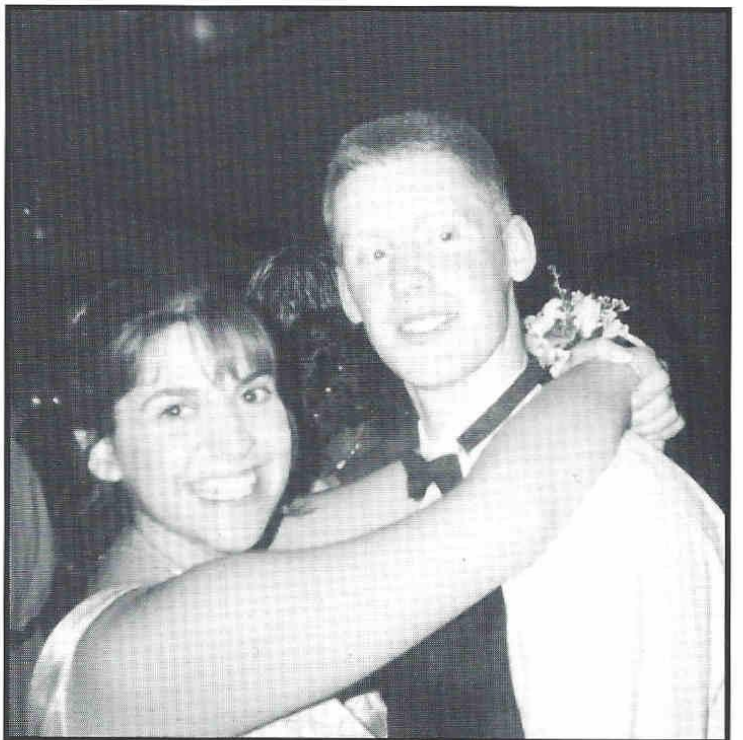
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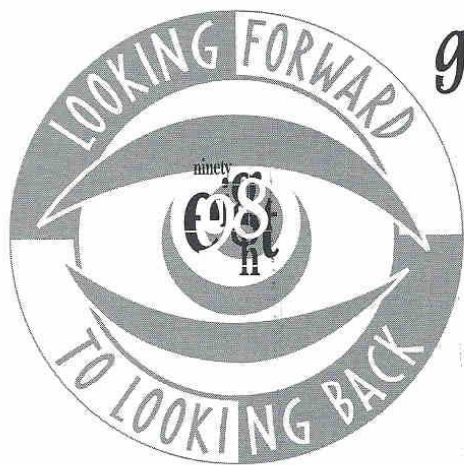


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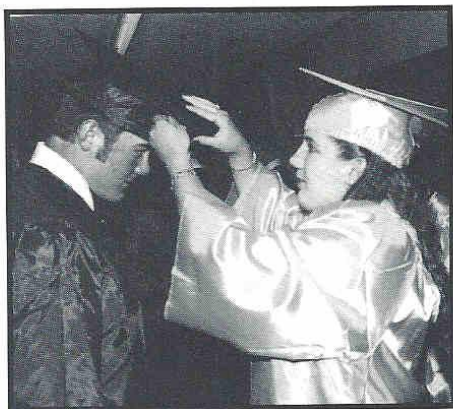
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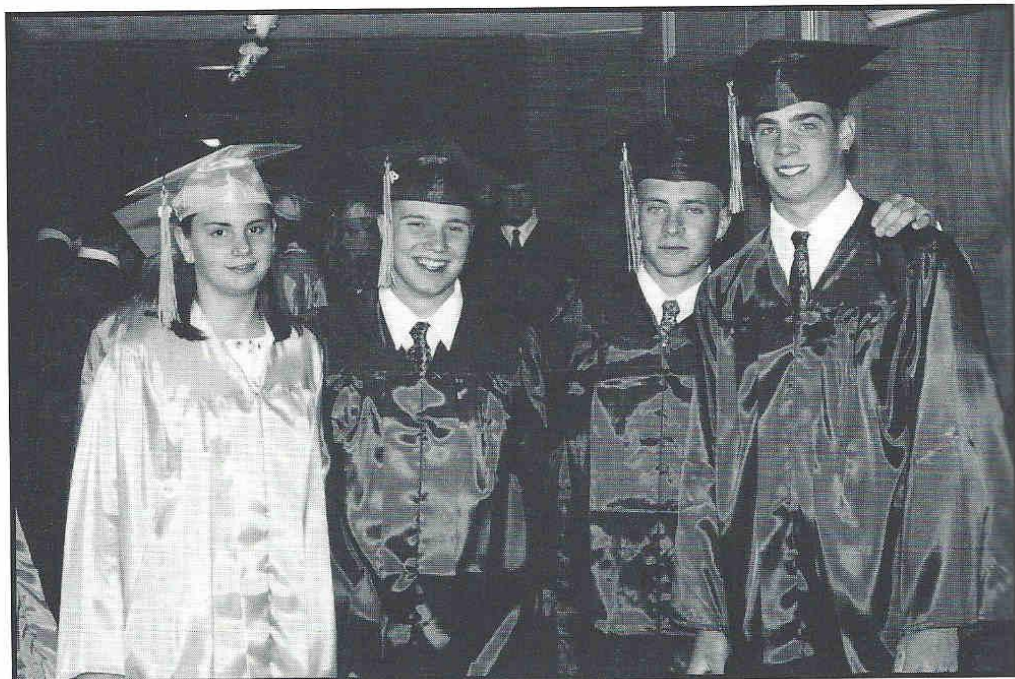


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....and glancing back at the past



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All smiles and ready to go are seniors Lindsay Barringer, Mike Prykrl, Michael Sweet and Jeff Kobzowicz, (1).

Getting a little help from Erica Finnie is Wayne Chappell, (2).

No sweat seems to be Jamie Molusky's motto, (3).

One person who will never forget her graduation is Cristine Page, (4).



looking back

Making sure that they are in the right spot at the right time with the guidance of librarian Mrs. Barb McKee are Bob Ranta, Katrina Smith and Mark Musgrave, (5).

Getting a hand from junior Nikki Lee is Janell Raines, (6).

George Locktish looks a little apprehensive as he makes final preparations, (7).

Cap and gown ready.... Brian Dundon, Donnie Haines, John Hayduke and Mike Campbell await a diploma to make it all official, (8).

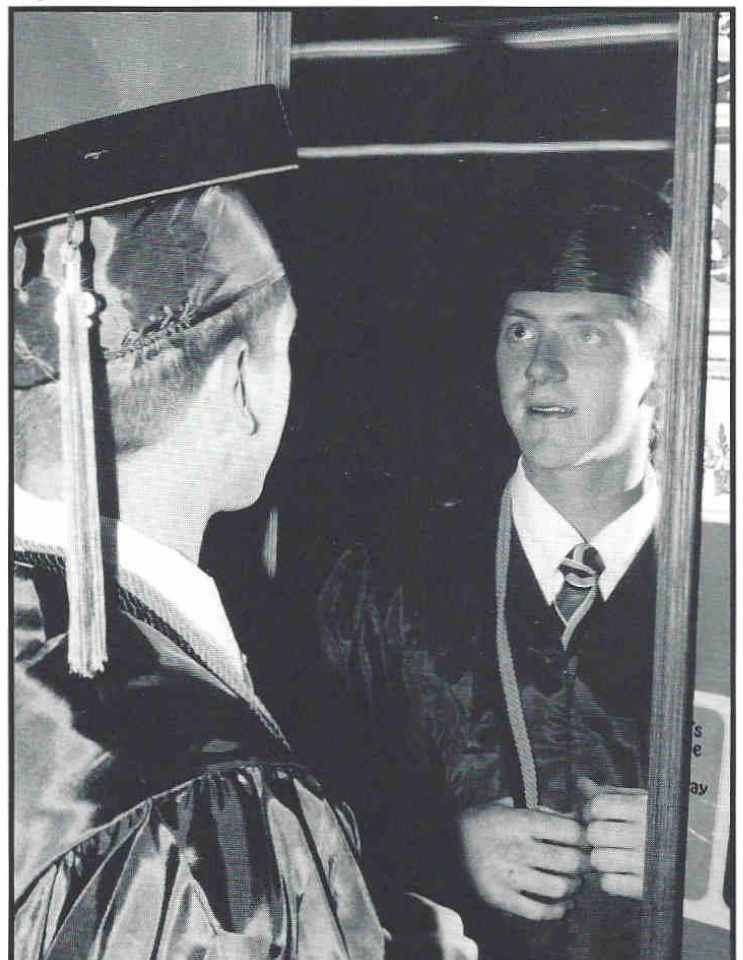
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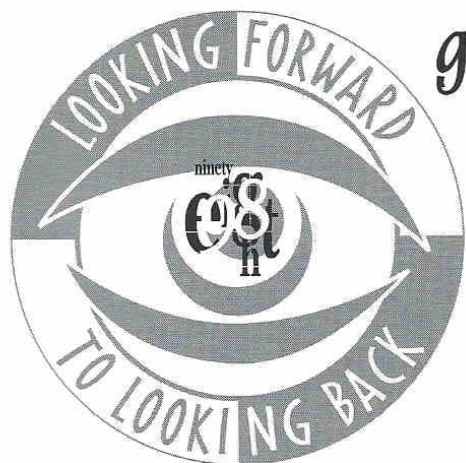
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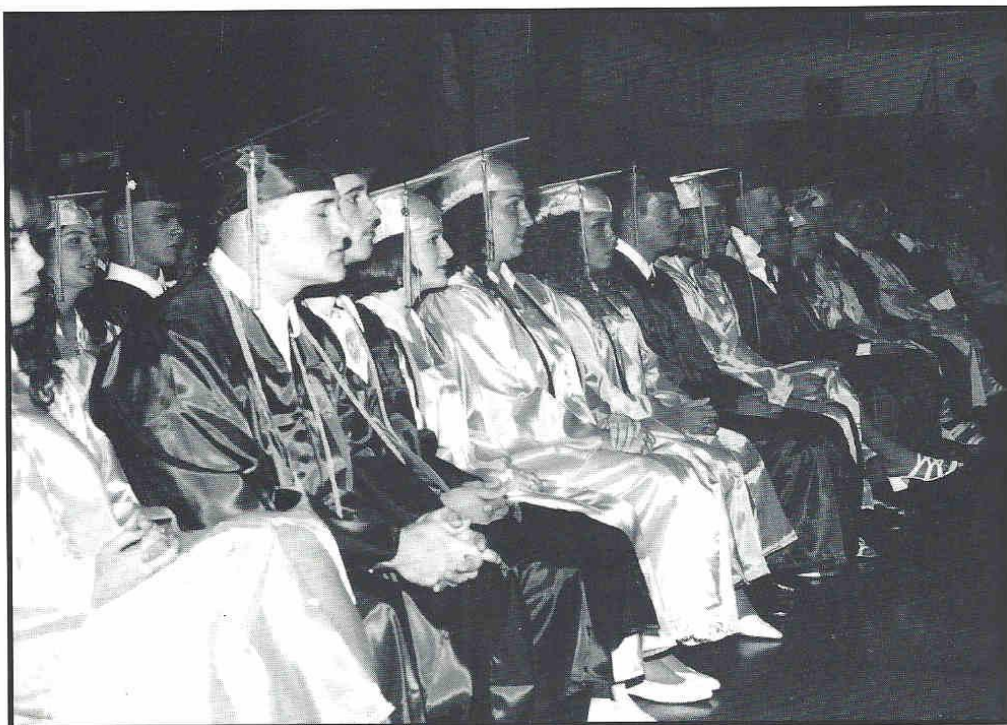




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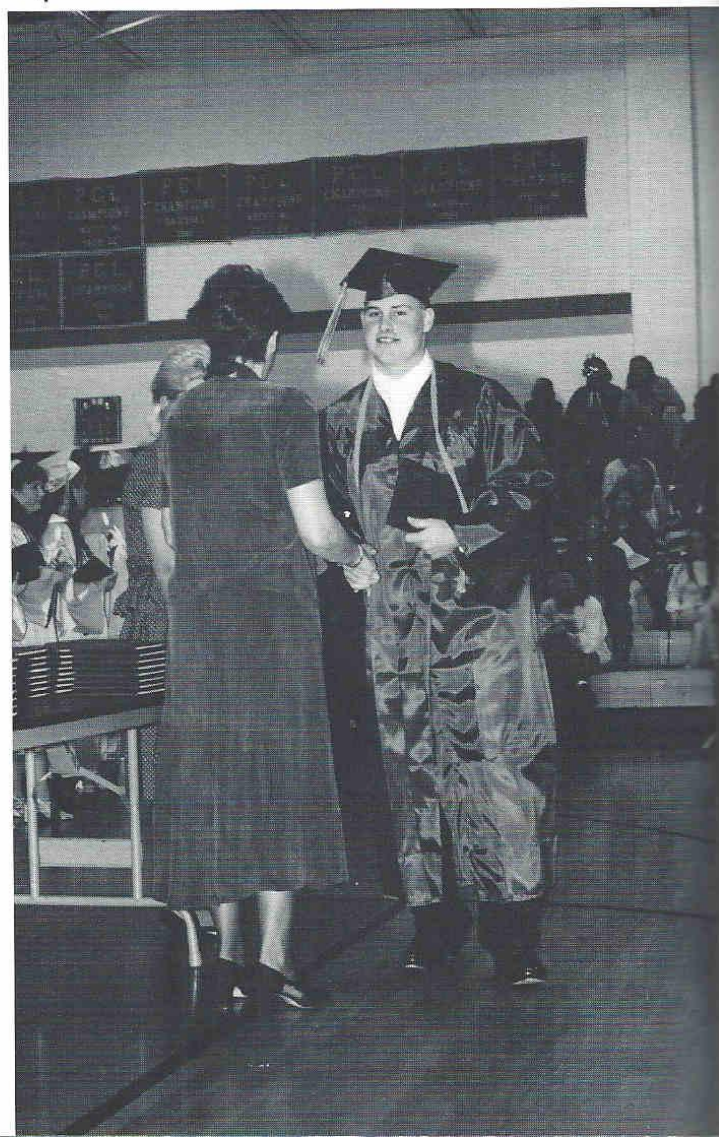


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Members of the Class of 1998 sit attentively awaiting the moment they receive their diplomas, (1).

Junior Pam Slane organizes a group of anxious seniors - from Left: Whitney Birkey, Michelle Blazek, Shawna Cullen, Renee Baus and Carrie Calabro, (2).

Receiving her diploma from Superintendent Mrs. Mary Linton is Megan Purcell, (3).

Andy Welsh shakes Mrs. Linton's hand as he accepts his diploma, (4).



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Members of the choir perform during the ceremony, (5).

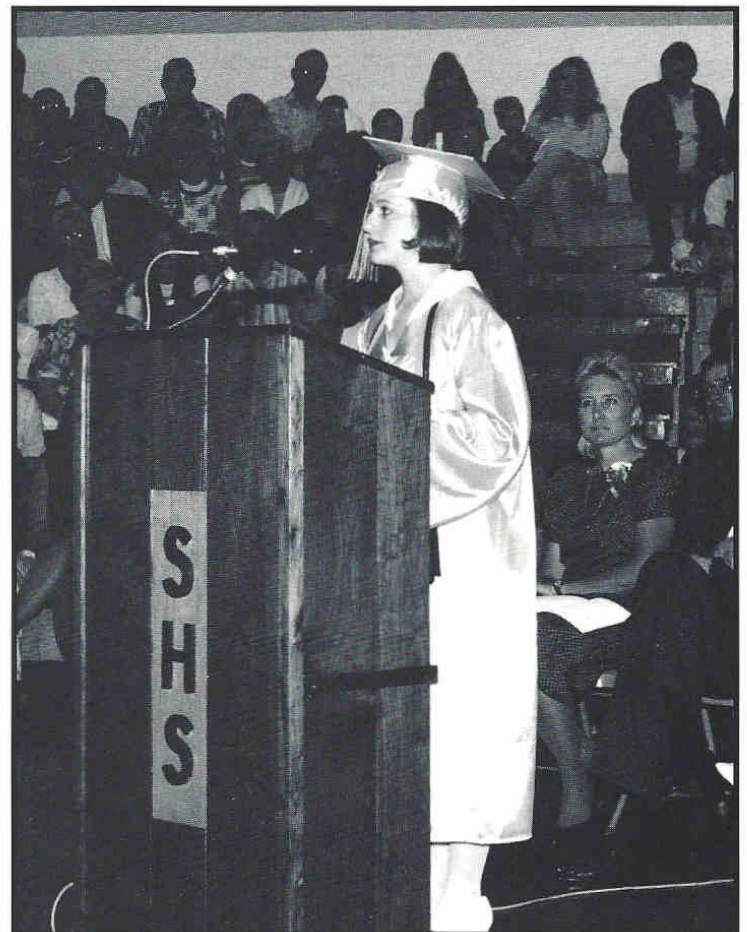
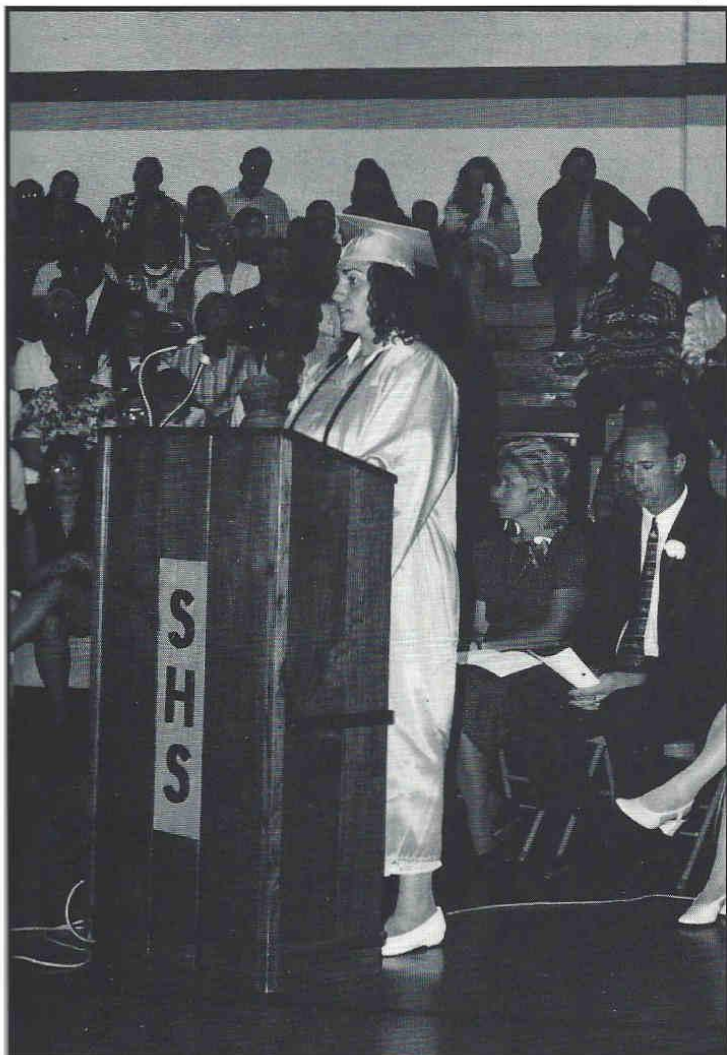
Valedictorian Melissa Scoppilli makes her speech to her classmates. Melissa graduates with a perfect 4.0 GPA. She is a member of student council, Spanish club, Beta club, National Honor Society, and is vice president of science club. She is also a captain of the softball and basketball teams. Melissa will major in pre-med at Case Western Reserve University next fall and play on the softball team, (6).

Salutatorian Jen Seivert graduates with a 3.96296 GPA. She offers her classmates her congratulations and good luck in the future, (7).

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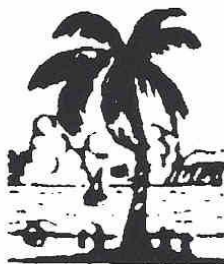
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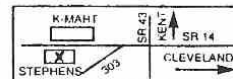


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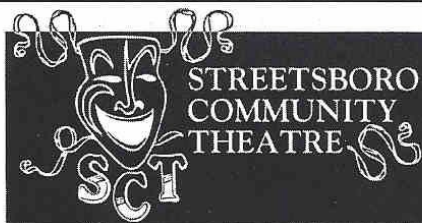


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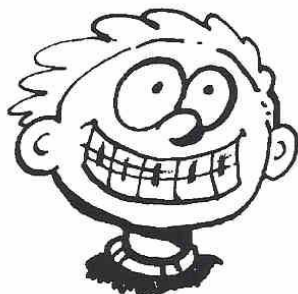
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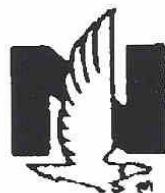
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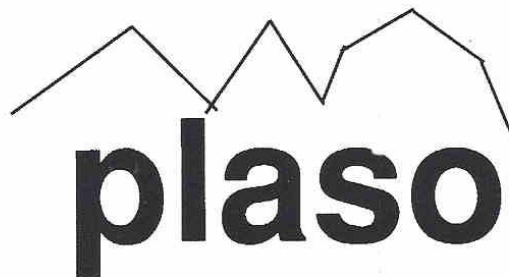
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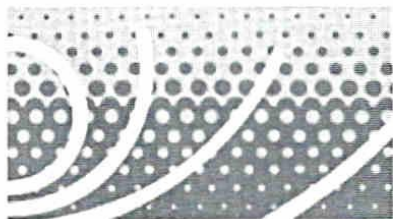
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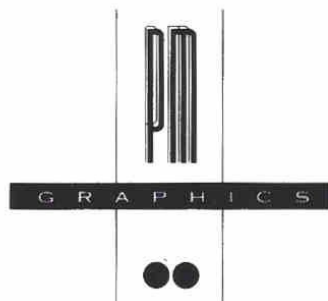
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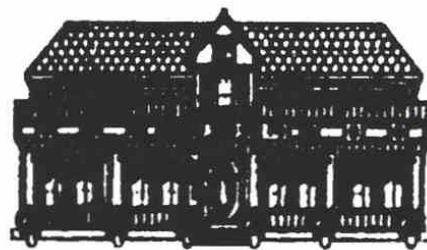
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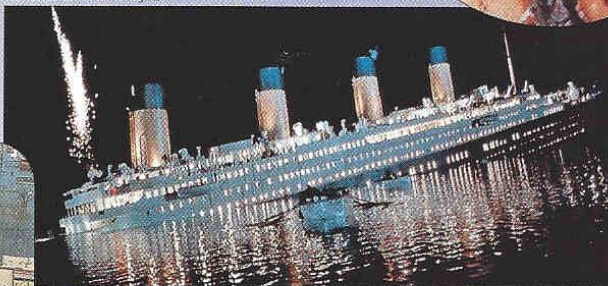
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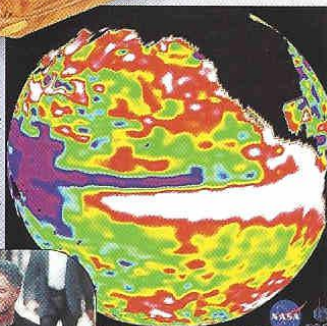


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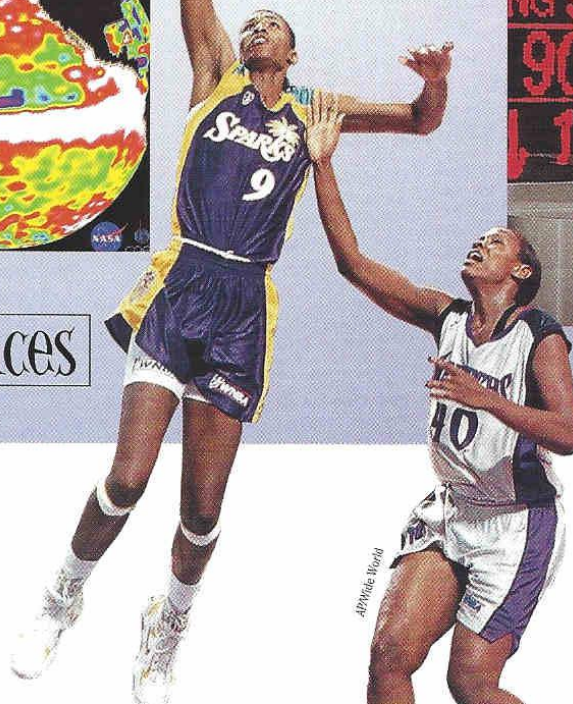


Faces



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Lifestyle



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World news



Agence France-Presse

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

Agence France-Presse



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

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



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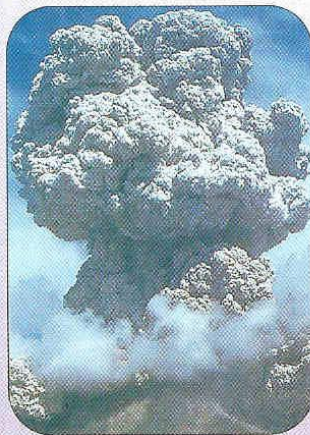
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Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

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



Saviny, Siga

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.

The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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



AP/Wide World

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



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

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



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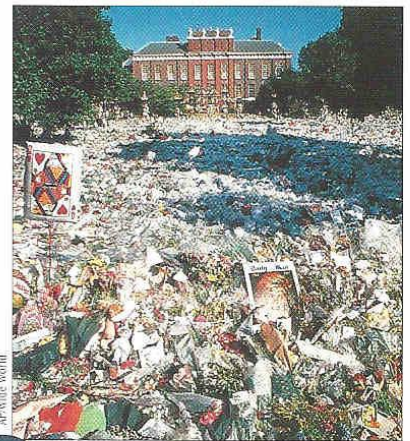
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- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

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



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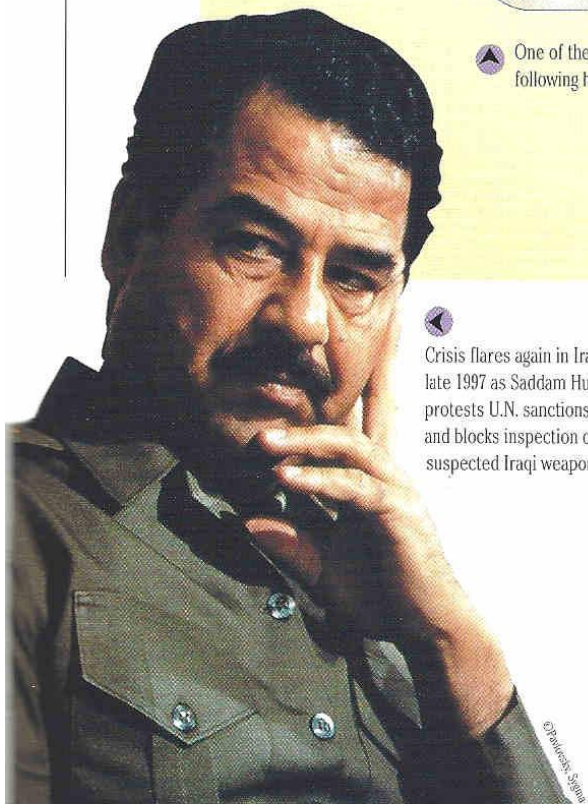
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

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



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

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

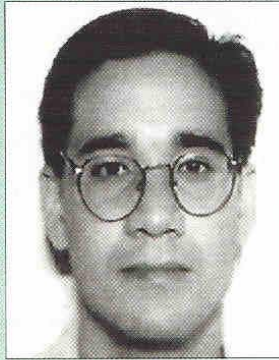
Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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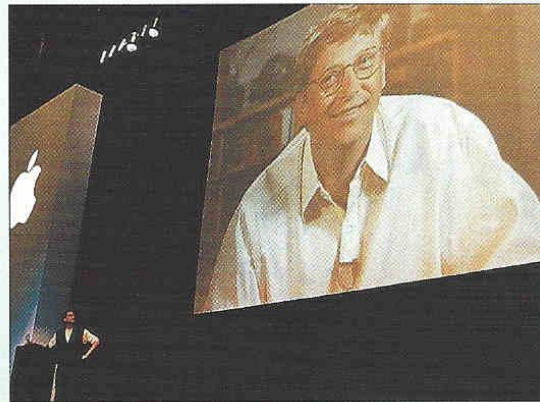
- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

National NEWS



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



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

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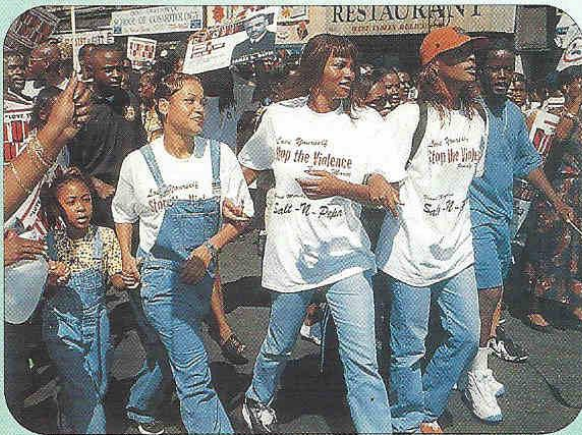


In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

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



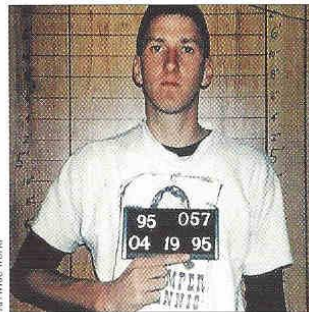
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Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



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



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

flash

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

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



Patrick Heagerty, Sigma

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

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

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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

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

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



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



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



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

flash

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

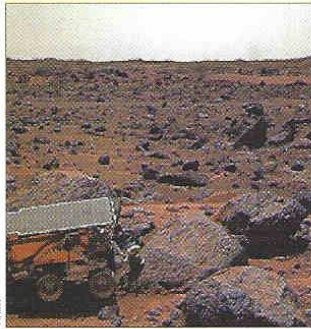
Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



AP/Wide World

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

Science news



NASA

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

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



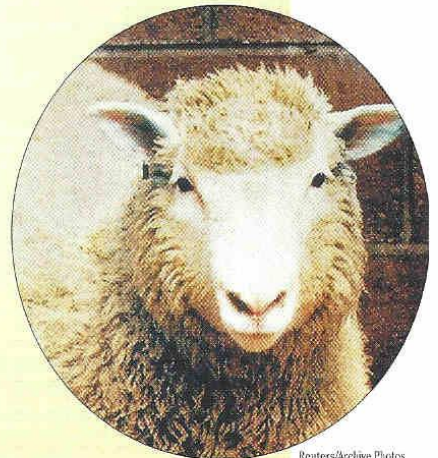
NASA



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

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



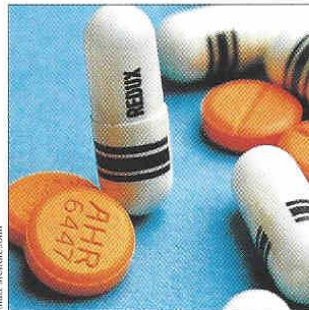
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- ▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.



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



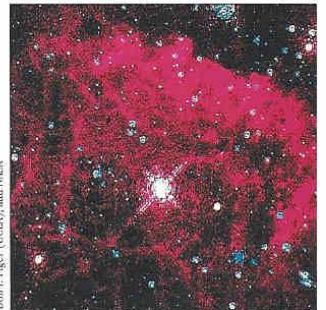
Matt Mendicino

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

flash

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

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

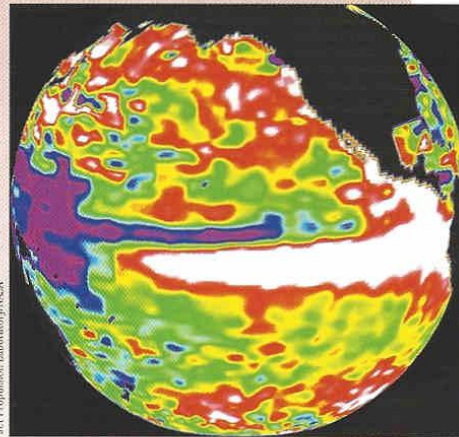


Don Figer (UCLA) and NASA

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

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

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



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



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



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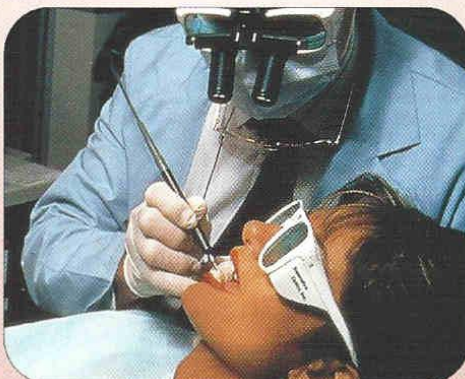
- ▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."



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- ▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

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



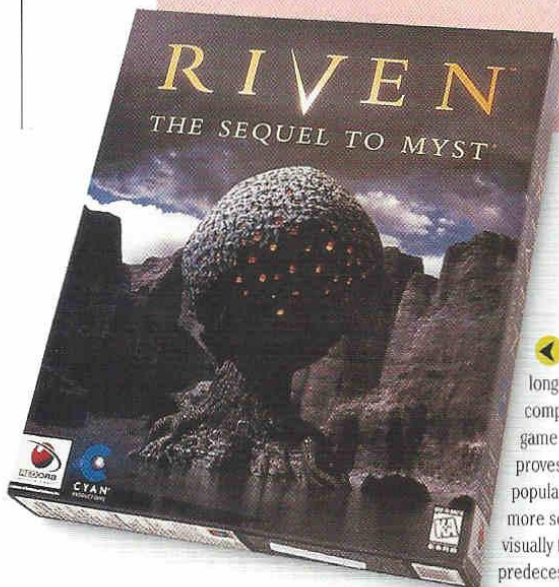
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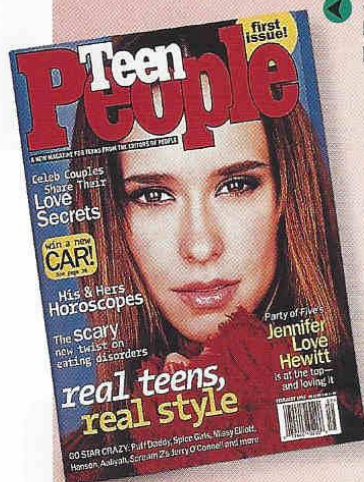
Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

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

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



Lifestyle news



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



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



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



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



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



Christian Dior

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

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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

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



"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



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



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Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



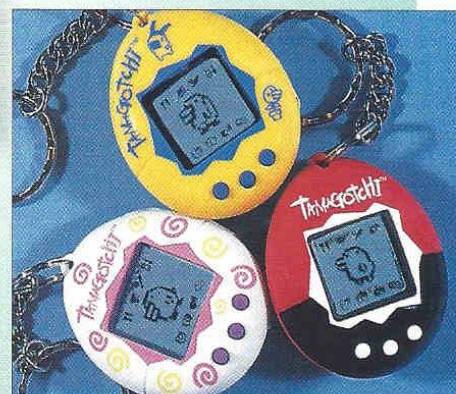
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- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

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



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

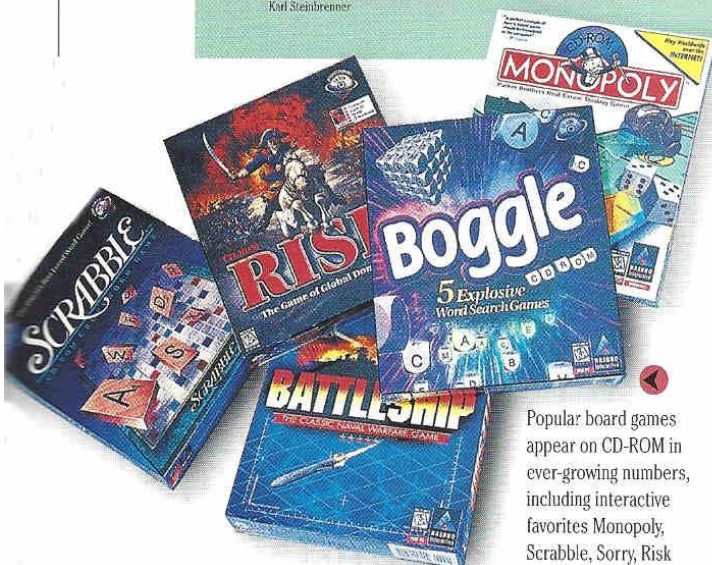
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As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

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



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



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

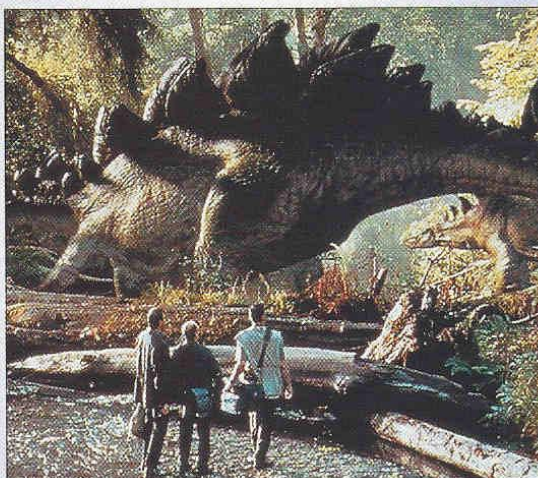
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ABC from the Kobal Collection



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

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

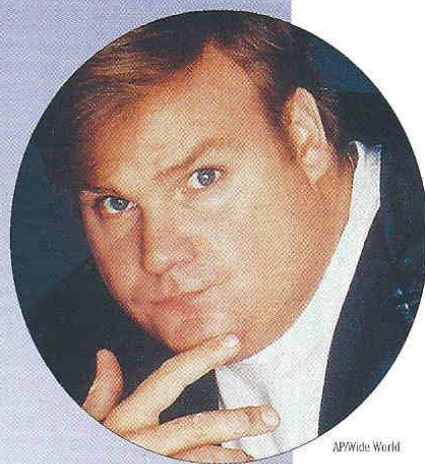


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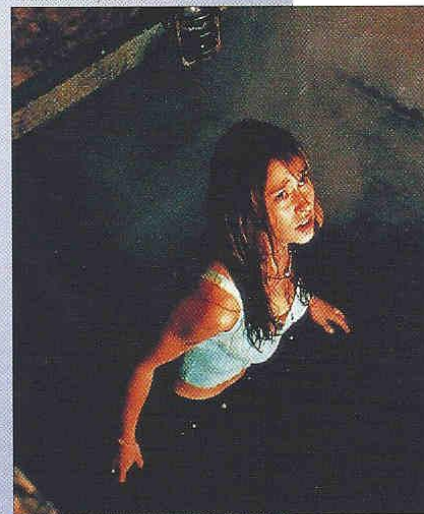
- Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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

Columbia/Mandala from the Kobal Collection



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

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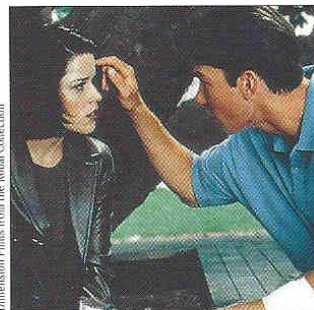
In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

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



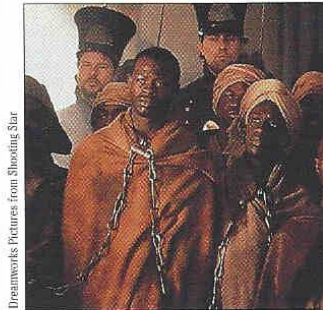
Fox from Shooting Star

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



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

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



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

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

- ▶ Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

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



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

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



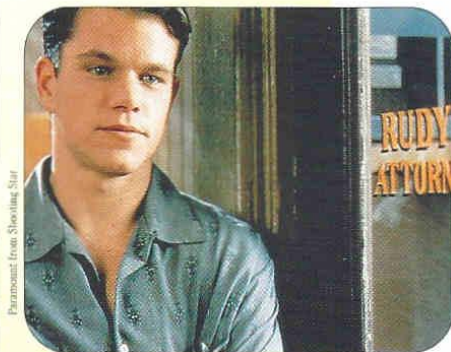
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- ▶ Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

- ▶ In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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



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- ▶ Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

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

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



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

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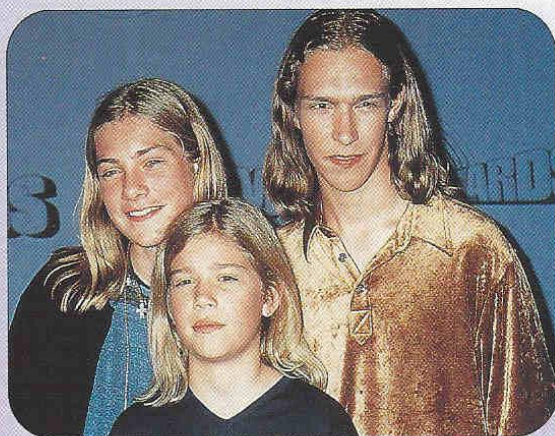
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- ◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

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



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



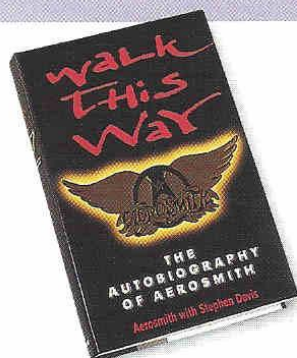
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- ▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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



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

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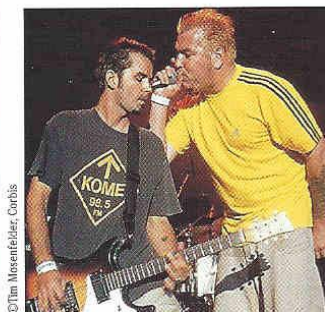


- ▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.

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

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



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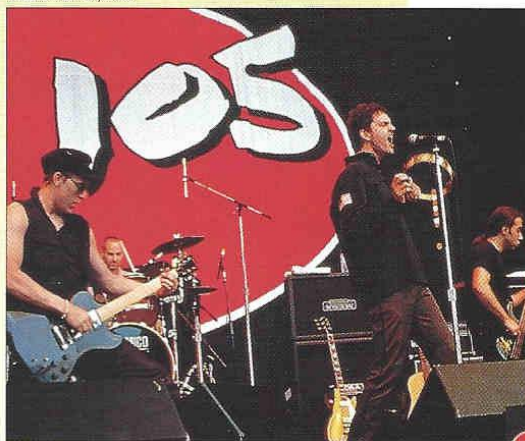
- ▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

- British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

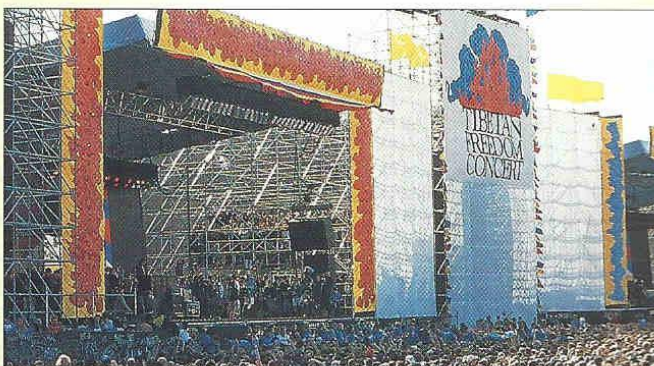
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- Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



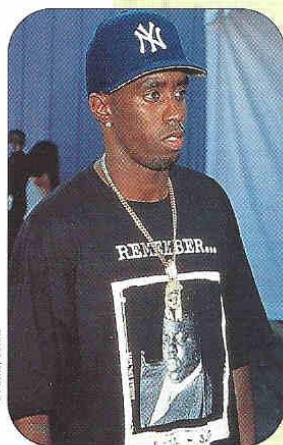
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- Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

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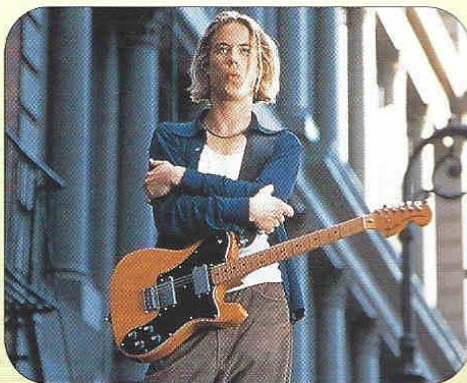
- At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



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

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

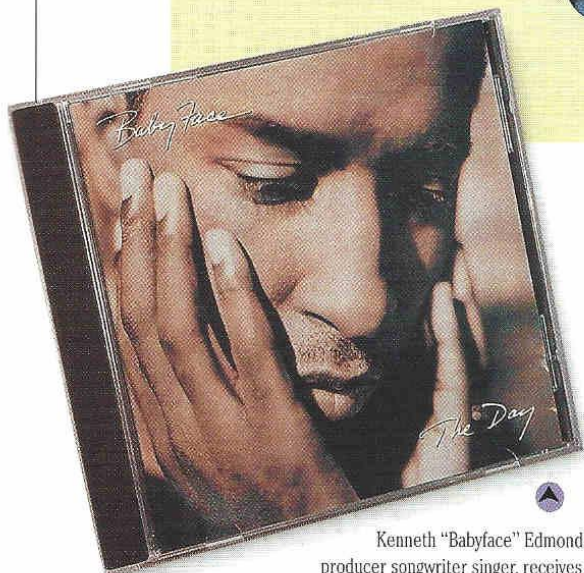


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Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

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



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

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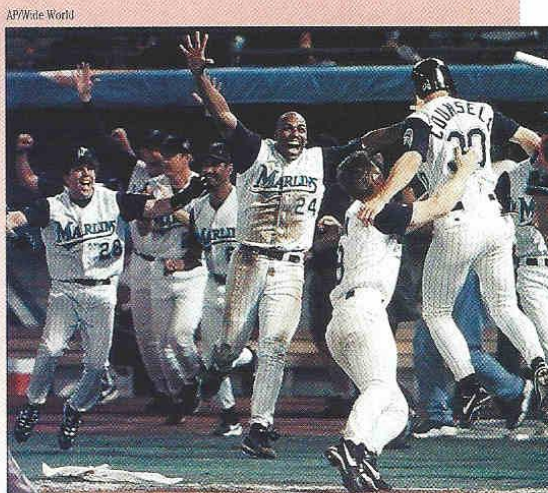
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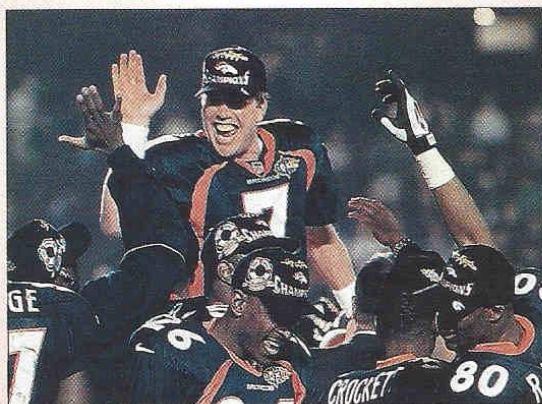
- In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.



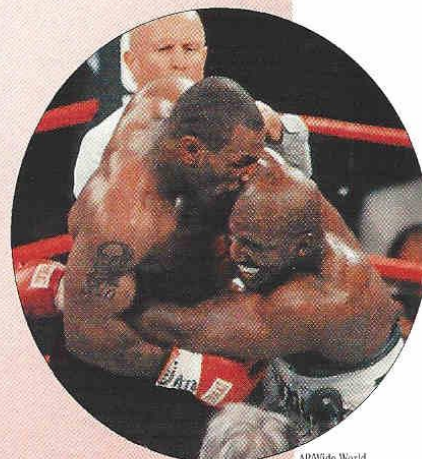
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- The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

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

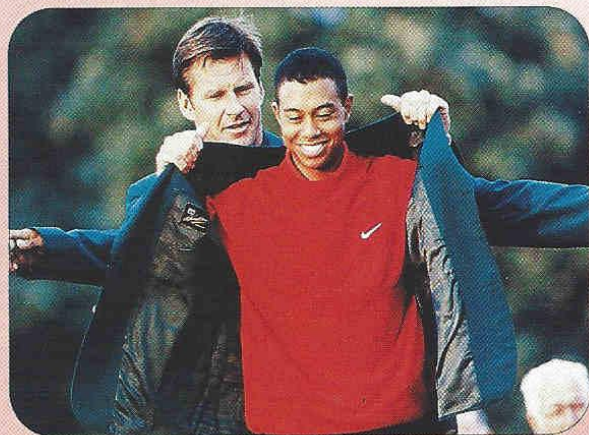


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- Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.



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

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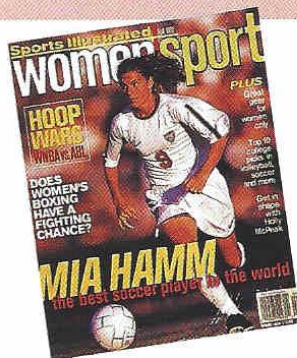
Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

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



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



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



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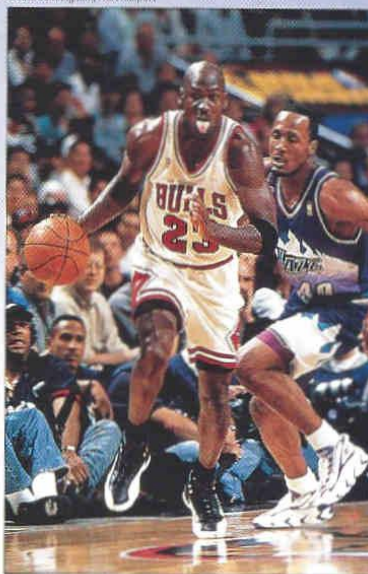
- Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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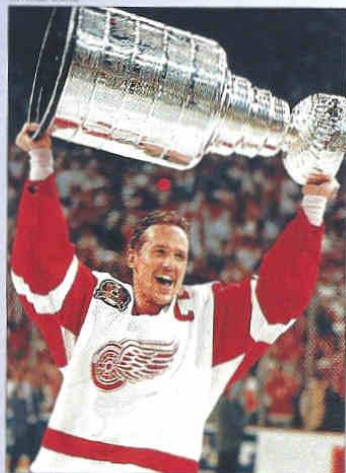
▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

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

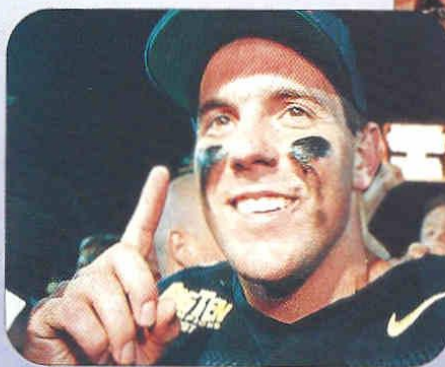
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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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

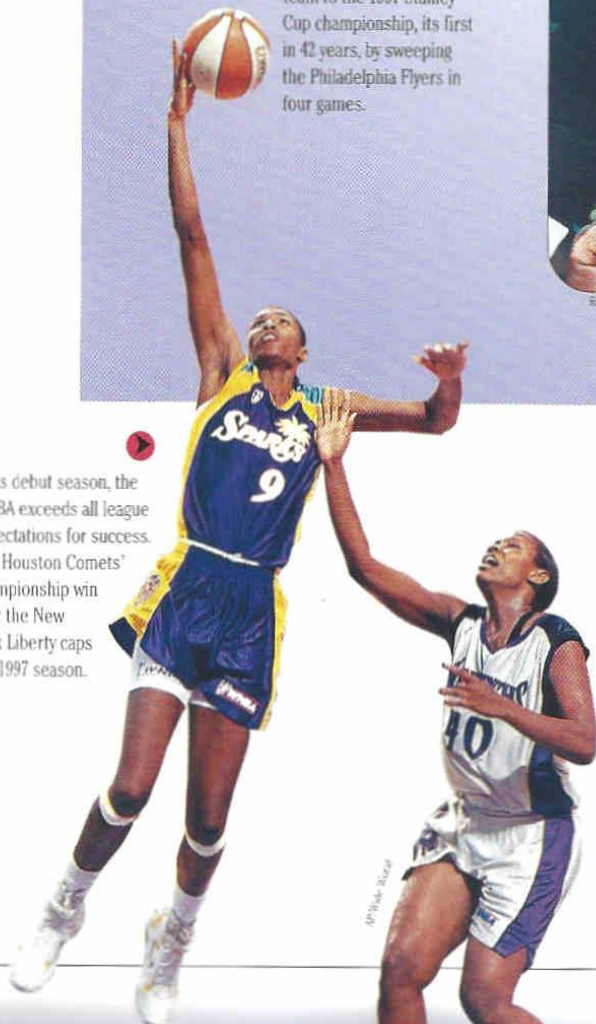
Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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

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



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

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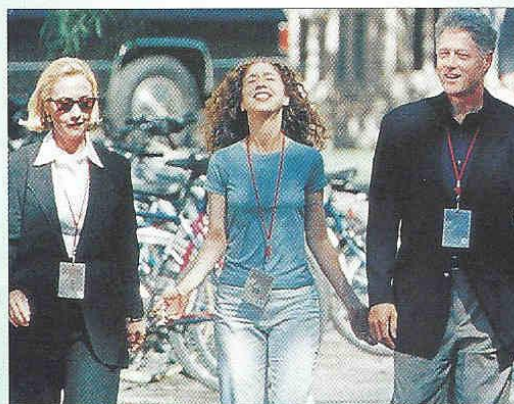
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Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

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



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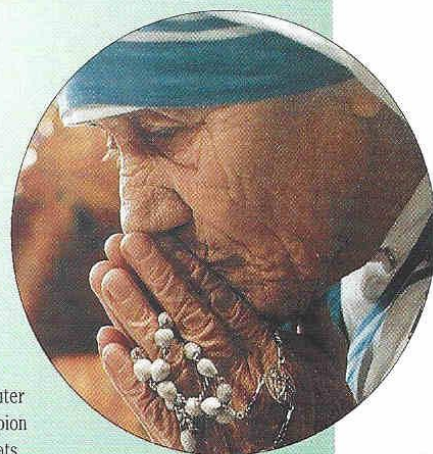
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For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Shooting Star



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



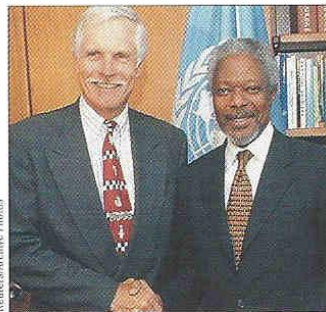
J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

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



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



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

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

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



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