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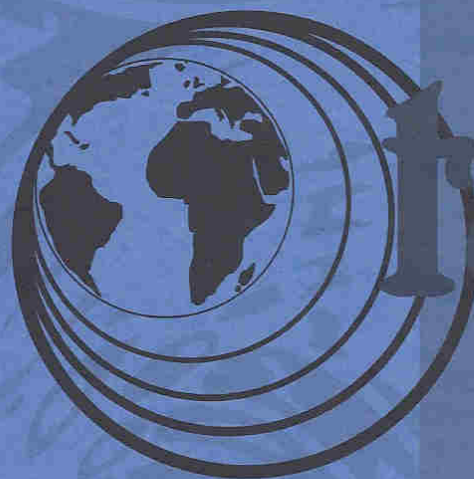


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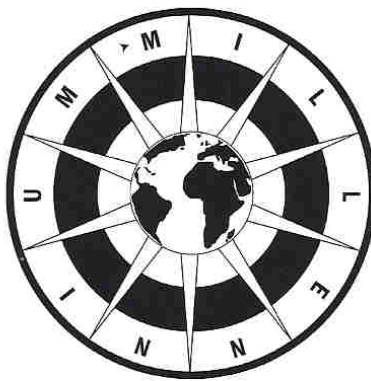
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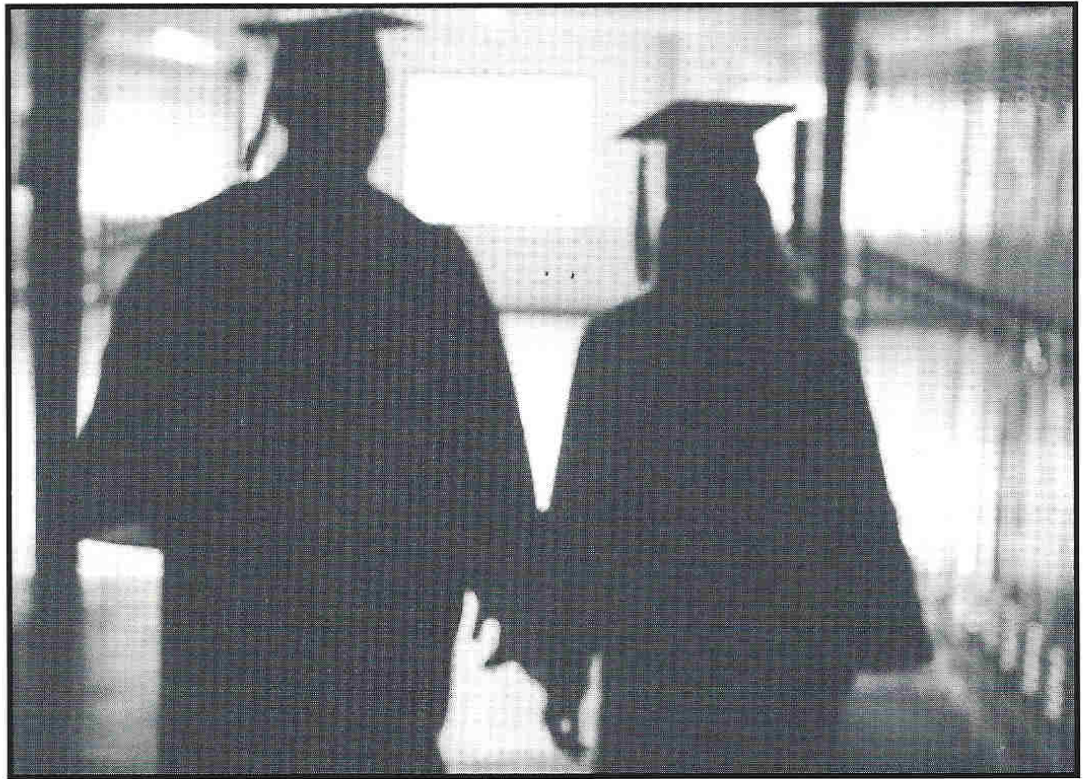
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ending the millennium in style



As we approach the new millennium, we leave much behind. A century of events, a decade of change, and a year full of memories. 1999 was a year that many will remember, not only for the way it impacted them, but also the way it opened the door to the rest of their lives.

Even though we say good-bye to 1999, the year 2000 offers more opportunities than ever. It is a fresh start in the world of time and a window to all of our futures. We have seen and done a great deal, and yet we still have so much to look forward to; not only a year of new experiences and good times, but the chance to make this century one worth looking back on.

Many have set a path for themselves while others are still choosing one. Many will leave their hometown and some will reside where it is most familiar. But no matter what our differences, we all have hopes we wish to fulfill and goals we will accomplish. As we move on, making our dreams come true and creating new ones, there is one thing to remember: anything is possible.

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At the right Katy Busser hands next year's operation manager Dave Pastiva a CD in the V-Rock broadcasting studio. The station is voluntarily run by students.

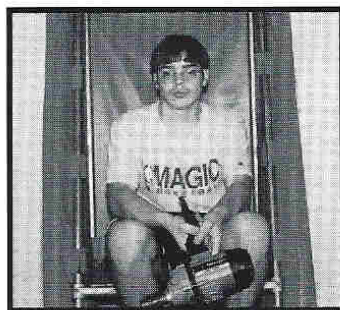
Below Naomi Daradar and Matt Fredmonsky dress as Saddam Hussein and a 1974 hippy for their American Studies class museum project.

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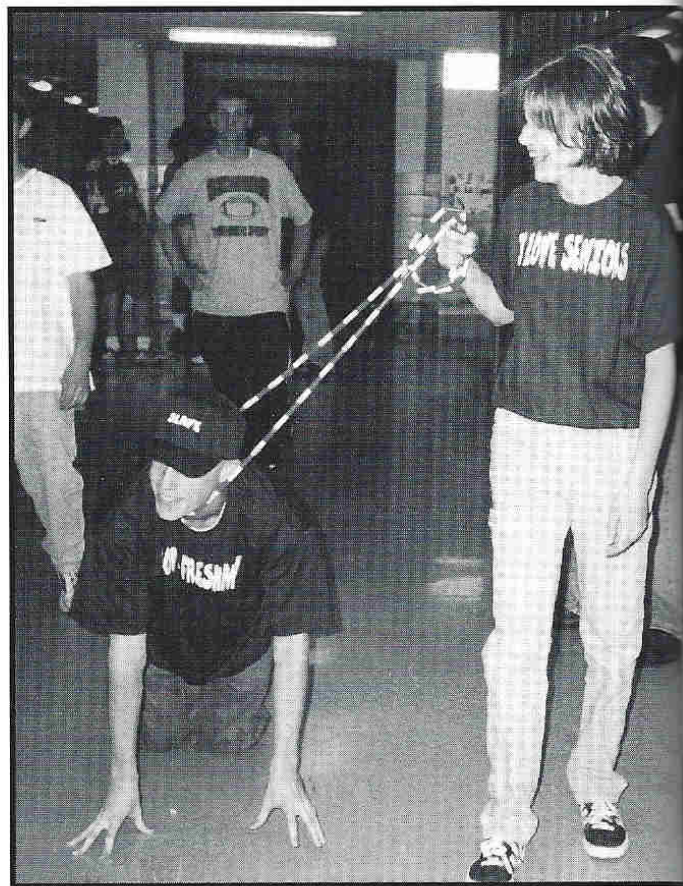


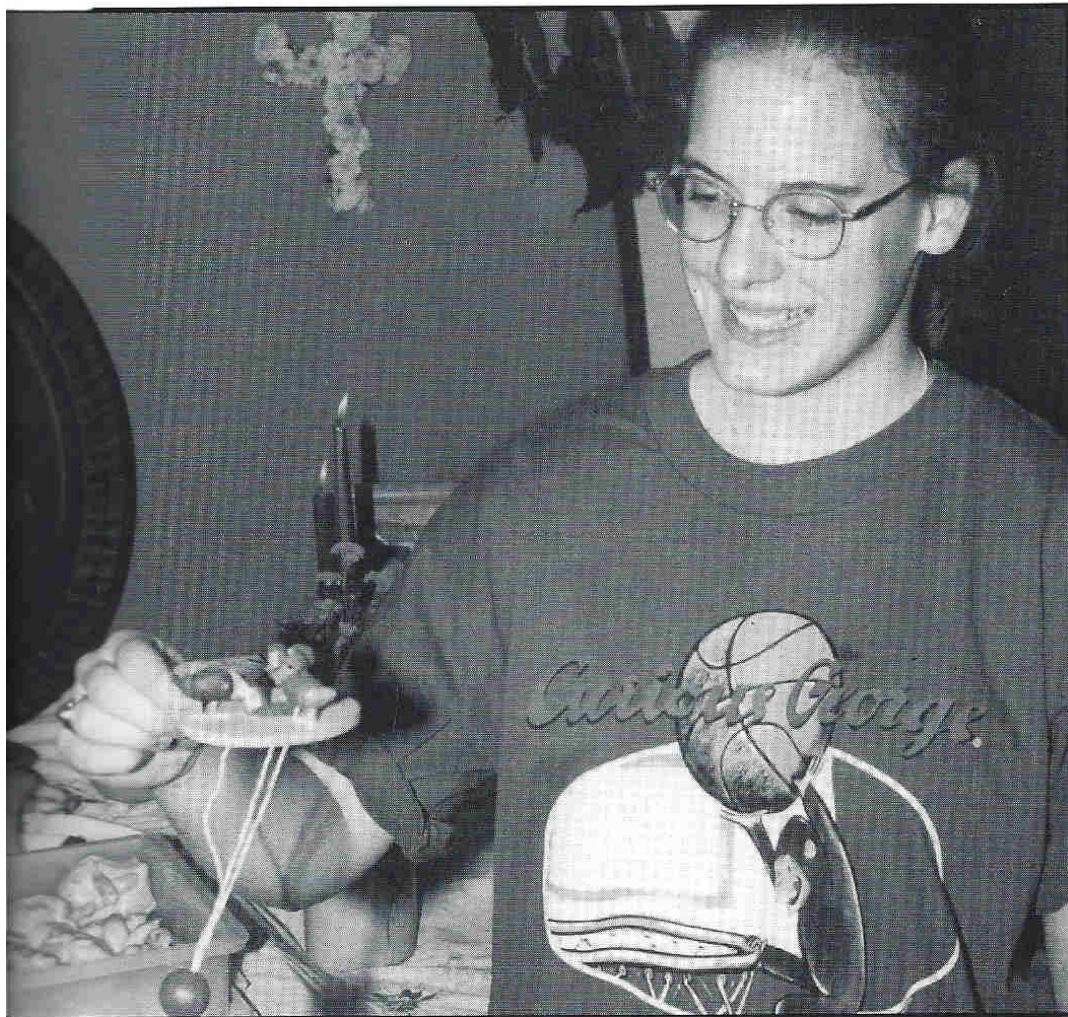
Above Chris Simones talks to Julie Skonieczny in Economics. Students set up virtual computer businesses and competed to have the best run and highest profiting group.

To the right DJ Earls waits to put the basketball nets up in the gym.



To the right Marlie Wilcox walks her senior servant Jeremy Ogden. Marlie outbid other schoolmates for Jeremy's service during the annual senior auction put on by student council. The council raised \$361.





To the left Amanda Weyant plays with a Spanish toy. The class prepared a traditional "Day of the Dead" celebration. The class made food and colored masks.

Below Beth Alloway looks up from her work in Mrs. Arida's class. Students adopted a pet guinea pig, named Pee Wee, providing a safe home in the back of the class room.



At the left NHS female teacher of the year, Mrs. Peterson, grades a pile of student papers. This year's male teacher of the year was Mr. Larry Marek.

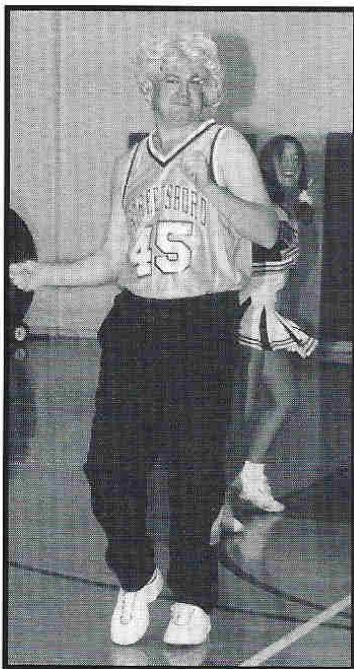
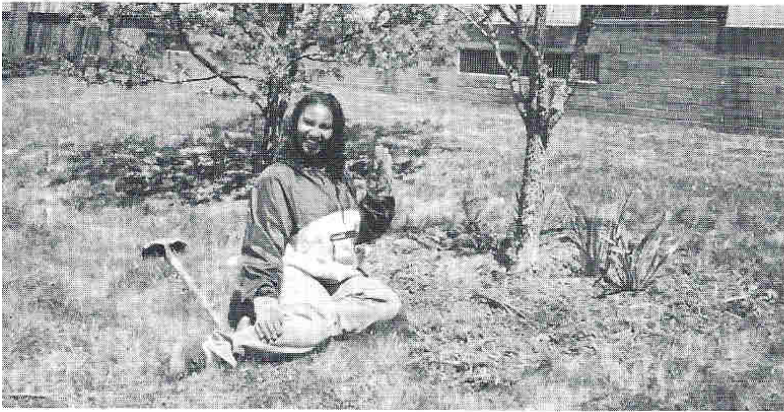
Above Sonny Elenniss rakes leaves from the courtyard. The environmental science class helped weed, plant flowers, mulch and trim bushes outside the school.

student life

(Far Right) Senior Jimmy Folan eats a hotdog while sitting outside on the bleachers, on the day of the bomb threat. Jim was the only senior not to miss a day of school in eleven years.

(Right) Senior NHS member, Kim Snyder, leads junior Tiffany Baab to her induction for NHS.

(Below) Junior Bisa Harris happily gives a wave as she works in the courtyard during Environmental science to help replenish the flowers.



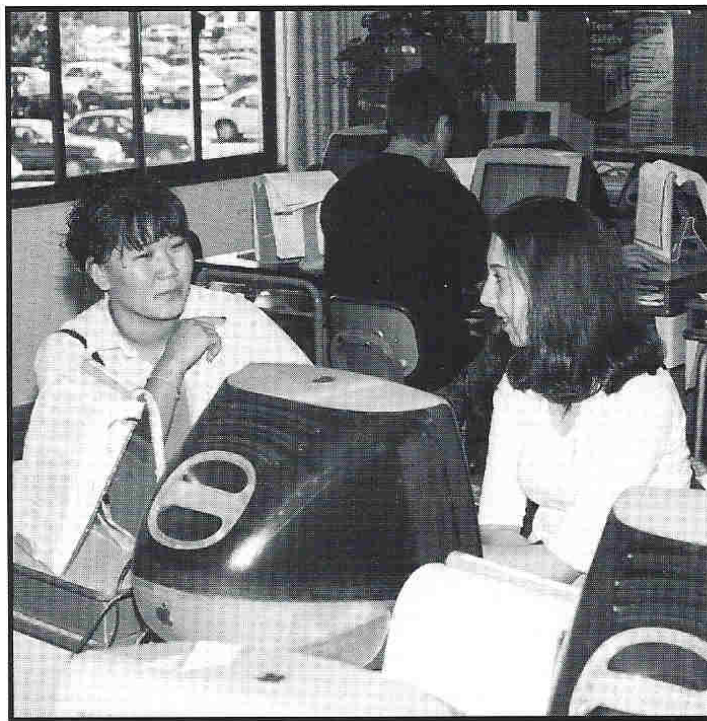
(Above) Basketball coach Mr. Bruce Thomas shows off a new do as one of the "Spice" girls during a pep rally.

(Right) Taking a quick cruise in an old Ford are Dan Kuznicki, Liam Lowery, Nichole Cubbison, Tim Mazer, Bill Maag, Gretl Cowling and Sean Horton, while at the Henry Ford Museum.

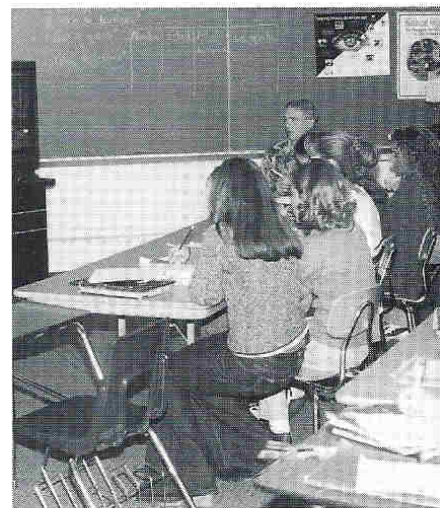
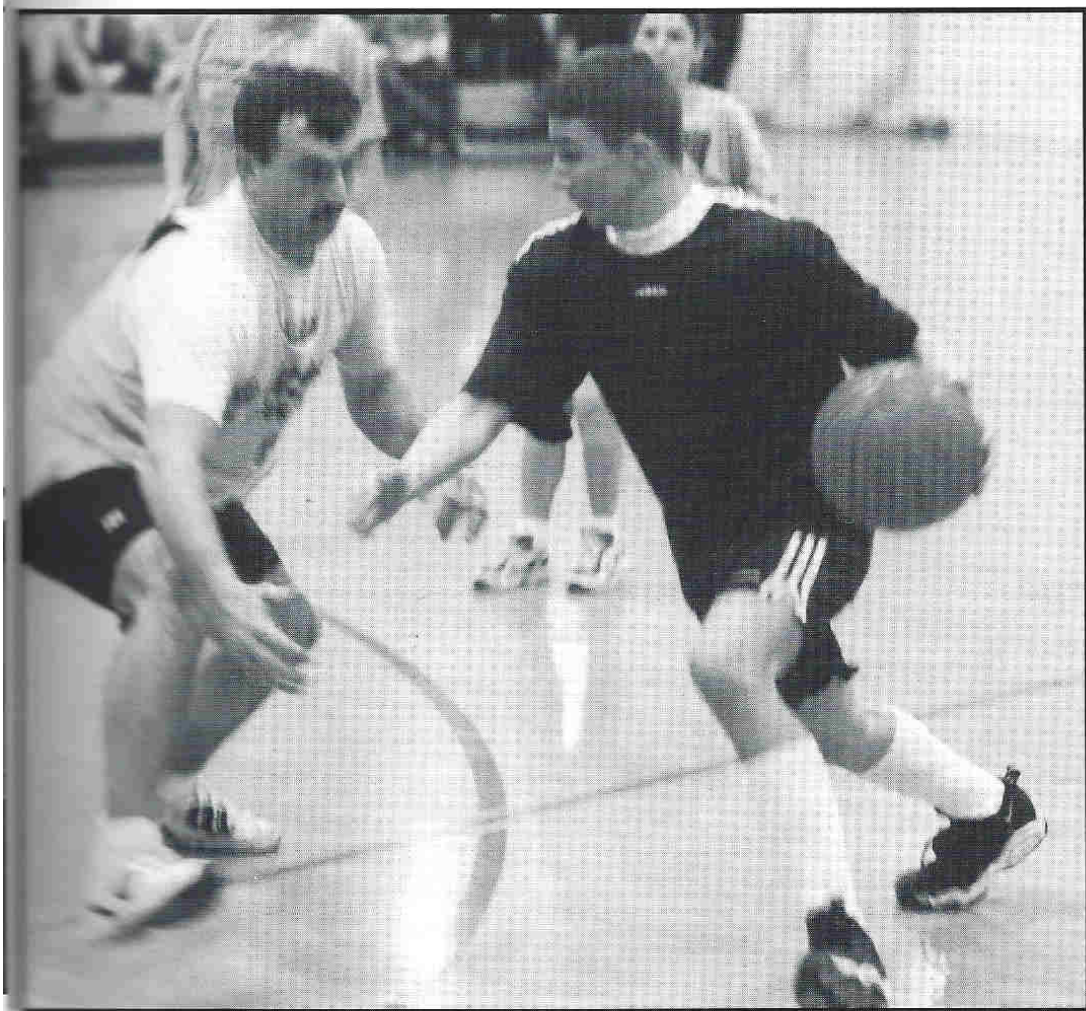




(Left) Senior servant Ray Withers carries freshman Daniel Means on his back while his owner for the day, Matt Wilcox, follows behind laughing.



(Below) Senior foreign exchange student Seiko Batbold from Mongolia chats with freshman Miranda Ryman during fourth quarter computer class.



(Bottom Right) Mrs. Connie Evans Spanish class talks in only Spanish in the teleconference room with fellow students from Pennsylvania.

(Left) Senior Rico Zeppetella looks to drive by teacher Mr. Tom Fesemyer to help his fellow teammates win the teacher-senior basketball 84-79.

(Bellow) Junior cheerleader Becca Moors shows off her moves at a school pep rally during this year's basketball season.

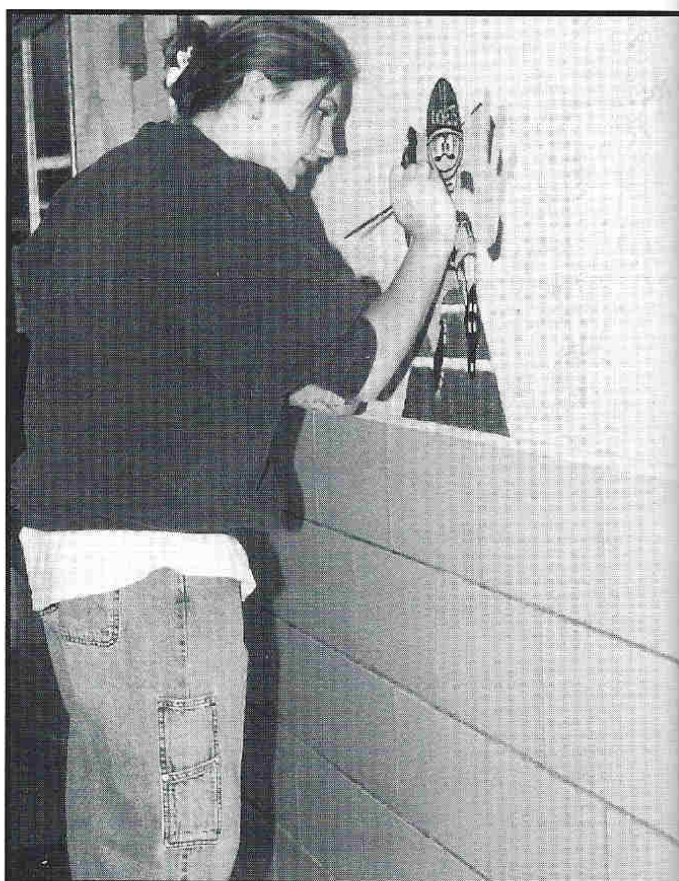
student life

(Right) Bringing in \$361 to student council were senior warriors Nick Beres and Kendra Flick, senior firefighter Ryan Skulina and puppy companion Danielle Lintz, WWF's own Jen Earls, senior politician Jeremy Ogden and personal intern Aylin Tucture, senior babies Ray Withers and Mindy Rogers and auctioneer Clem Kadiddlehopper.



(Top) Junior Mike Vest looks upon Senior Jim Kuchta's wild blue and yellow hair and makeup while they are waiting to be announced at their soccer pep rally.

(Right) Sophomore Kristin Beedle waits patiently while drinking pop and eating a hotdog at the May bomb threat evacuation.

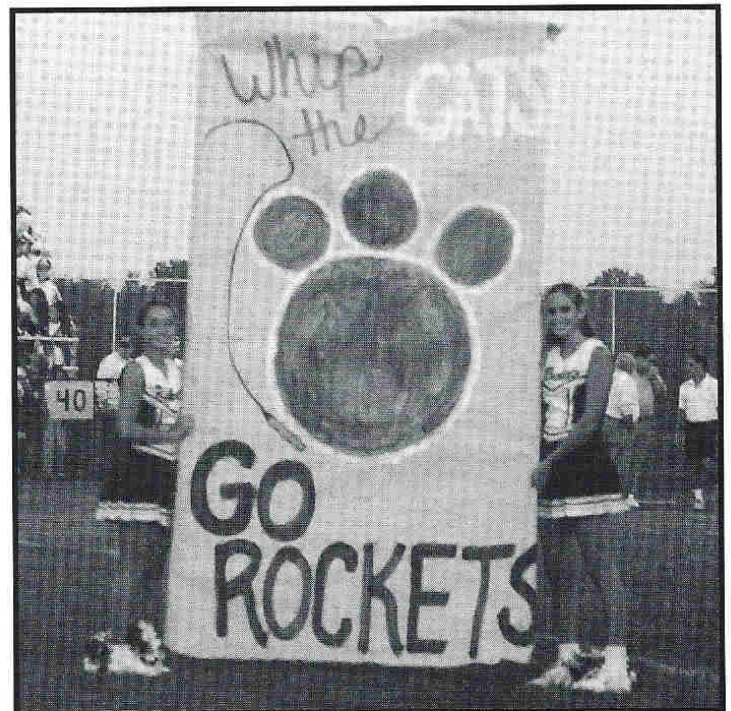
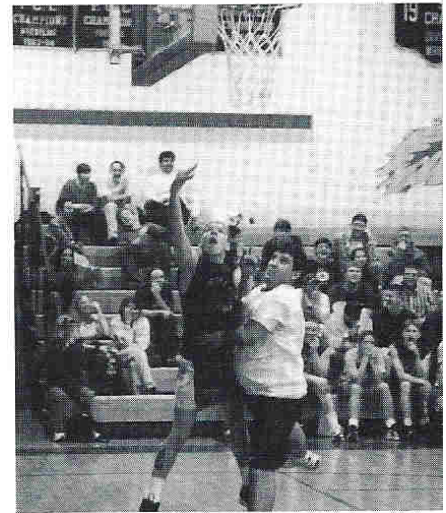


(Far Right) Senior Kristi Quesenberry makes her last artistic mark with a sports mural before she says her last goodbyes to Streetsboro High School.



(Left) Sophomore Holly Grubaugh and Seniors Jason Phillips, Renee Stebner and Justin Smialek dance the train at this year's *I Will Remember You* Junior/Senior Prom.

(Bottom) Senior John Sabol puts the smack down on teacher-player Mr. Rainer at this year's annual teacher-senior basketball game.

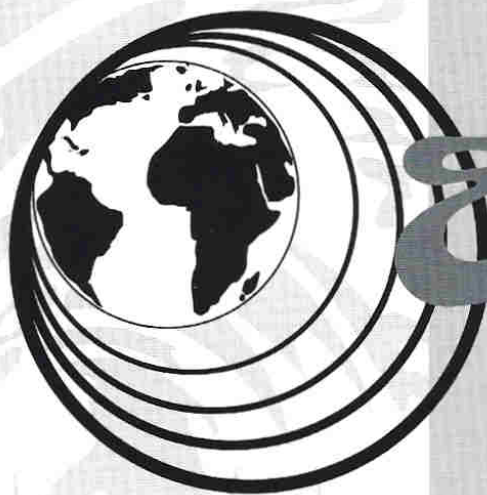
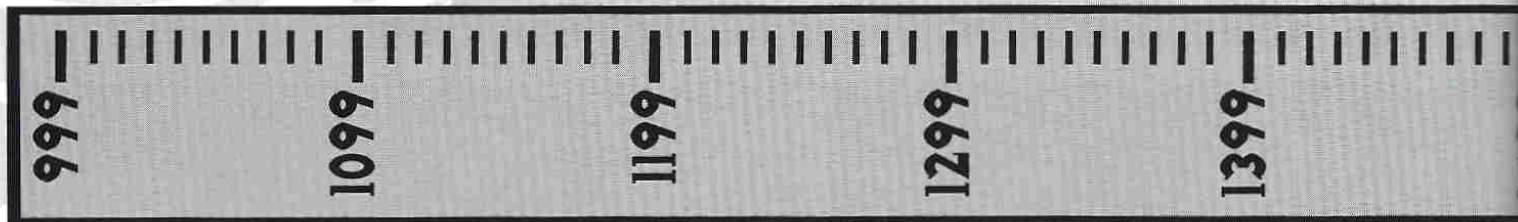


(Left) Junior Stephani Beasley watches and listens with the rest of the junior class at this year's class scheduling.

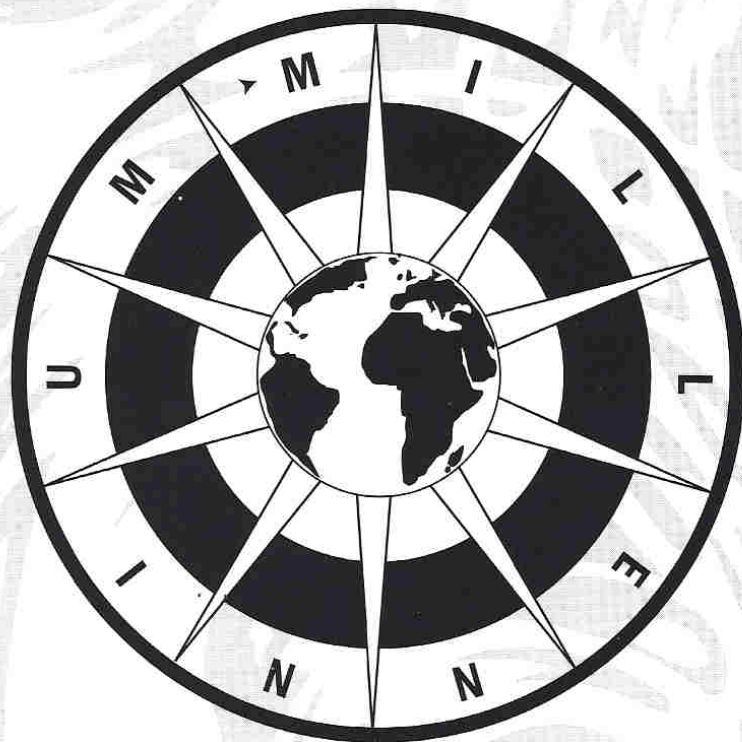
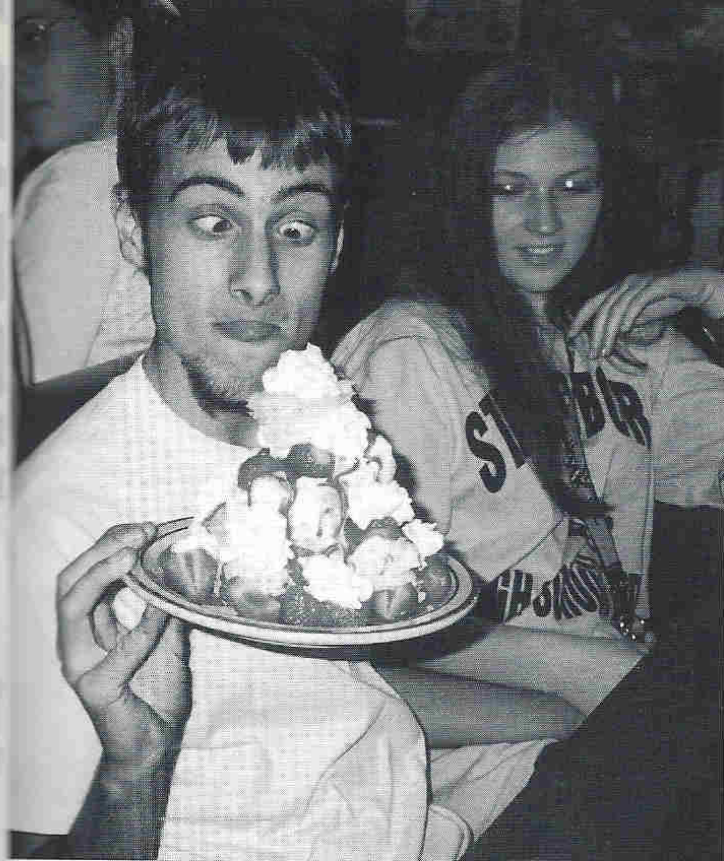
(Top) Sophomore Jolene Hall and junior Katy Stutzman hold the Rocket football players sign at the Mogadore vs. Streetsboro football game.



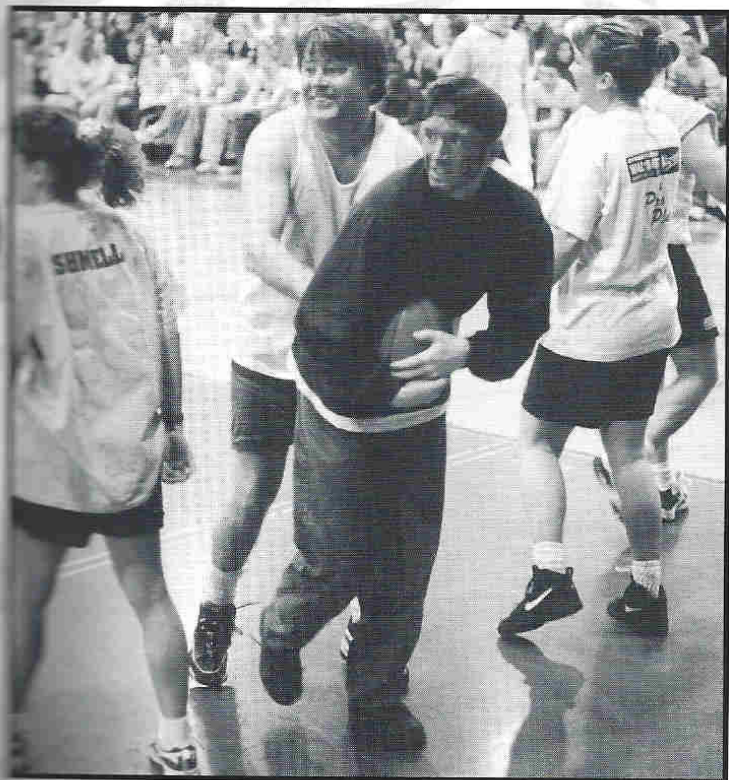
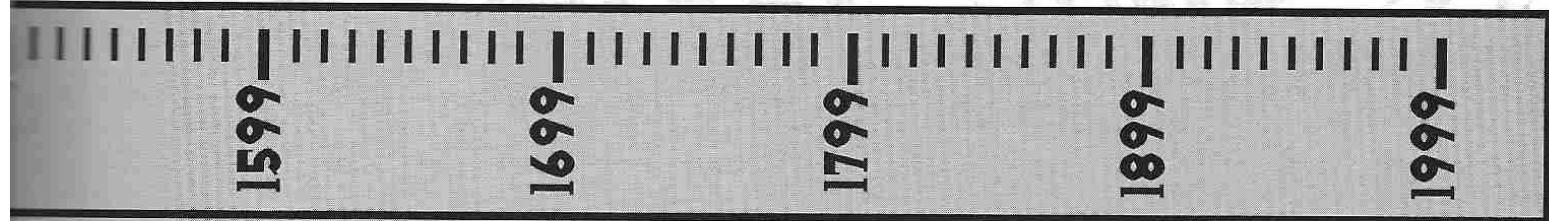
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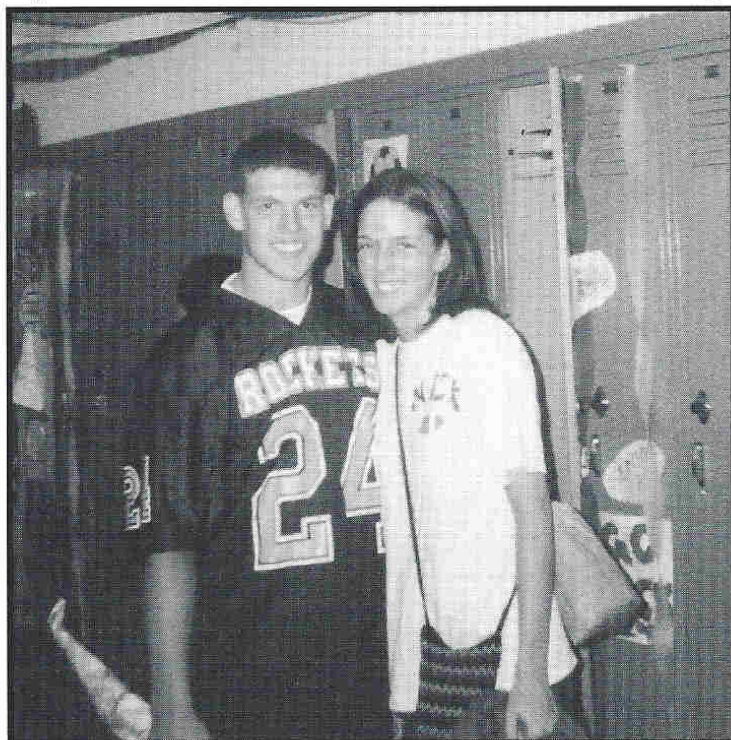
spirit week

students rebuild new spirit



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Shown are some seniors who showed off their school spirit by wearing toga's on annual senior toga day, (1).

Senior sweethearts Mindy Rogers and Nick Beres take a quick shot on homecoming day, (2).

Senior cheerleaders Jen Earles and Kristi Weitzel, dressed as spice girls lead the real spice girls (Mr. Boardwine, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Mackle, Mr. Smith) in a song and dance, (3).

A group of spirited sophomores pose for a quick picture in front of the stage on blue and gold day, (4).

For the first time in eight years classes got to decorate their hallways for homecoming day. Shown here is some of the seniors' hallway decorations, (5).

Juniors sport their pj's on junior pajama day, (6).

Junior Jen Brown kicks it with her dogs, (7).

The staff shows that they too have spirit, by wearing Streetsboro football jerseys, (8).

Juniors and seniors show that they come in peace and love on hippy day, (9).

homecoming

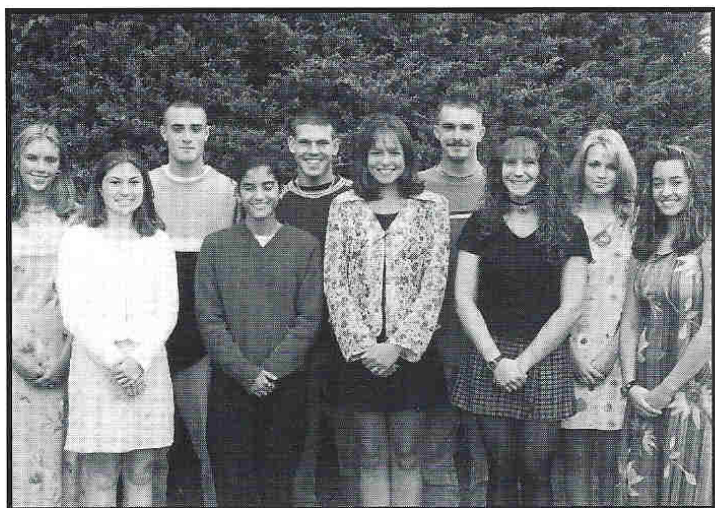
'Mystical Memories' made by Rockets

"When I heard the announcement of court I almost went into shock," laughs senior Nikki Lee.

"Being on court was an honor and it will always be a memory I will enjoy looking back on," says senior Jim Docherty.

"I still remember hearing the announcement of court. I was surprised and honored," says senior Pamela Slane.

"Making court was cool!" concludes senior Nick Beres.



The 1998 court includes (L to R) Crystal Baus, Jim Docherty, Nick Beres, Ray Withers, Cynthia Rogers (front row) Becca Moors, Aylin Tucture, Nikki Lee, Pamela Slane and Jolene Hall, (1).

Seniors Matt Wilcox, Jen Menendez and Joe Balli make dancing memories together, (2).

Gathering in for the fun are Chad Rice, Pete Russo, Art Scott, Josh Alexander and Jason Hutton, (3).

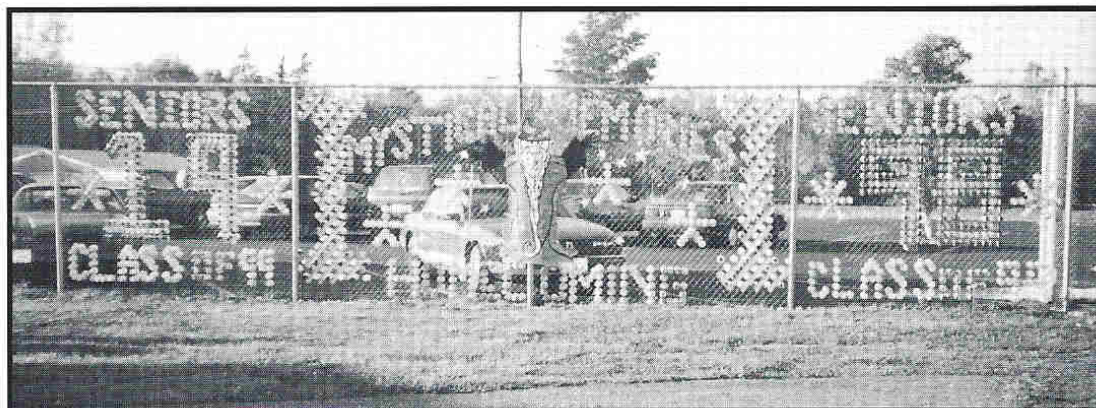
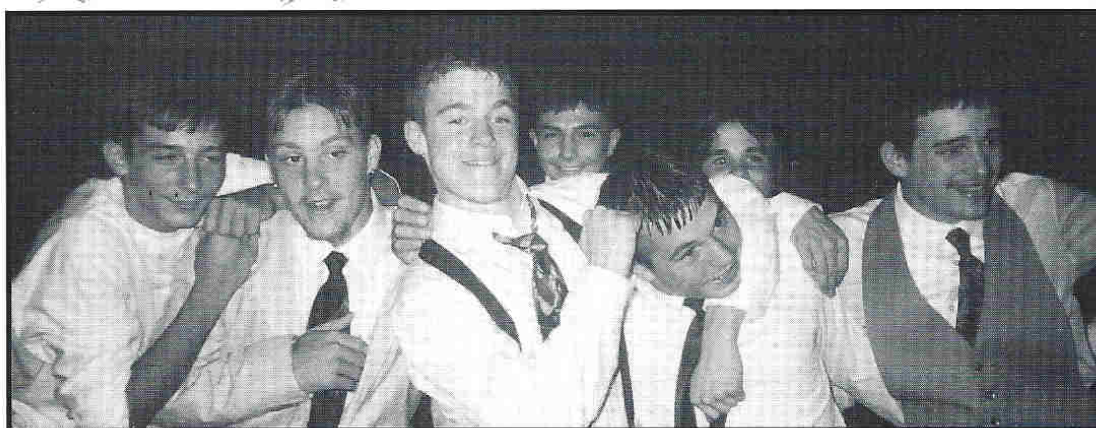
The seniors' creative decorated fence proves hard work does pay off by winning first place, (4).

Junior Amanda Weyant and senior Tom Davis take a break away from the night and pause for quick smiles and a quick snap, (5).

Seniors Joe Balli and Gannon Danner know how to bust a move to any dance tune played, (6).

Life long senior friends Katy Busser and Kendra Flick are all smiles for their last homecoming together, (7).

Sophomores Nicole Johnson and Amy Busser stop for the camera, (8).





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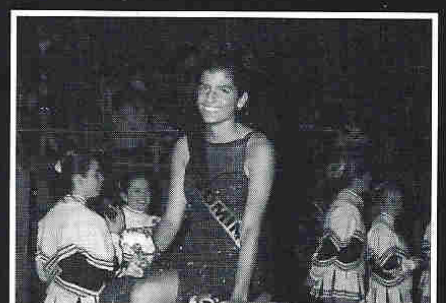


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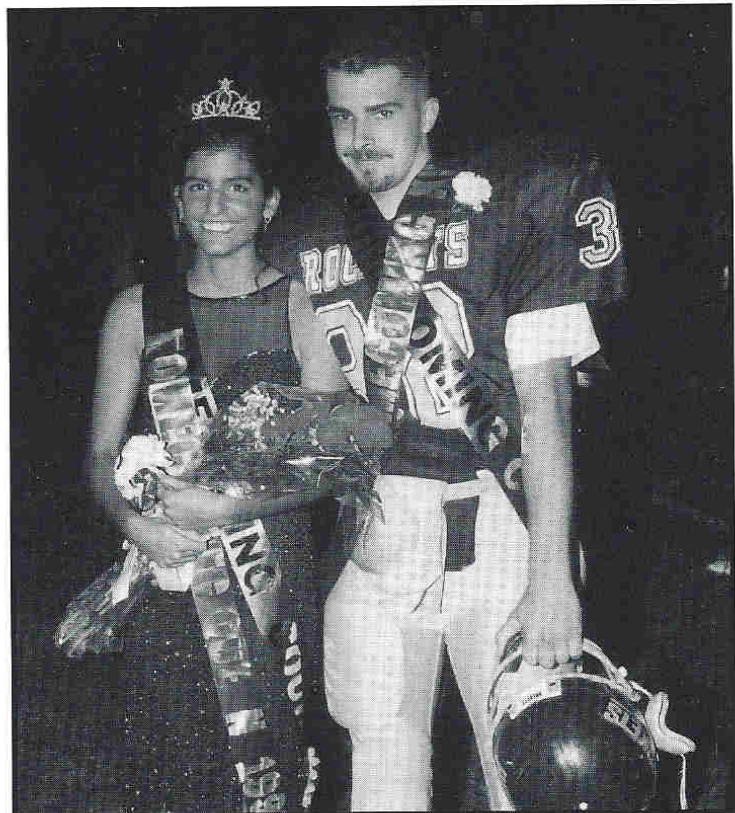


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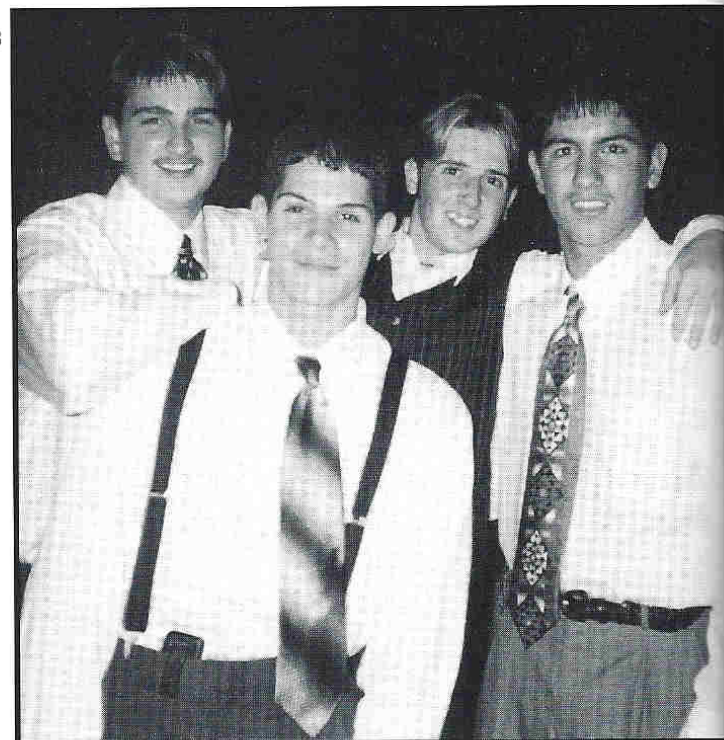
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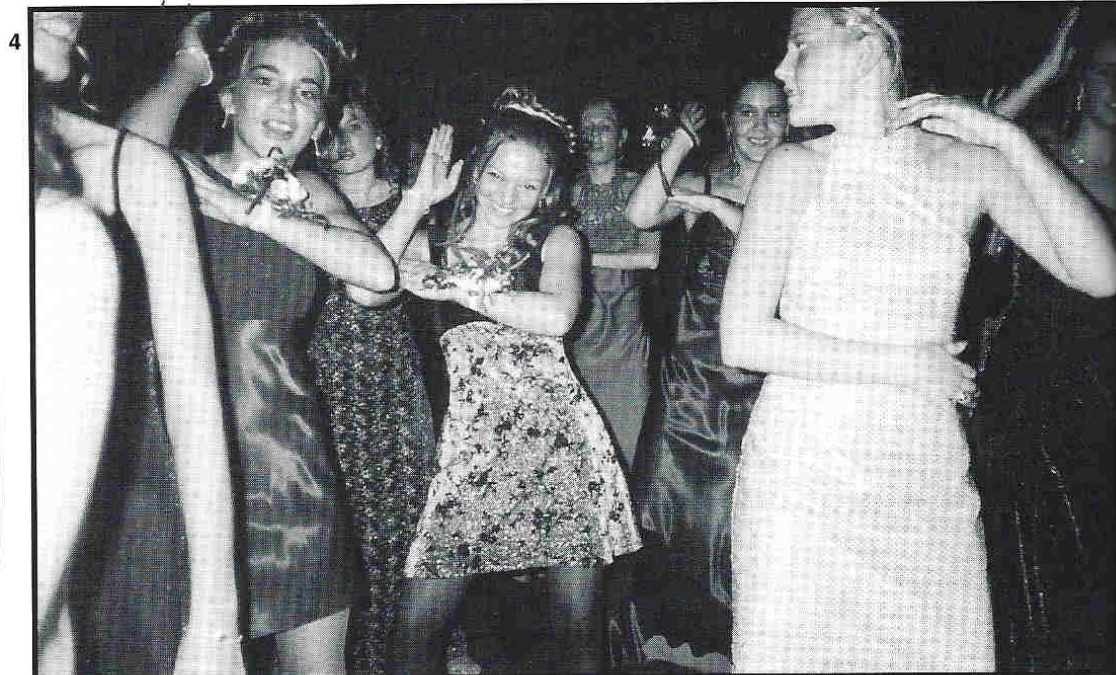
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Crowned king and queen of Mystical Memories are seniors Aylin Tucture and Ray Withers, (1).

Sophomore attendant Jolene Hall walks side by side with her parents as the band plays "Daydream Believer", (2).

Seniors Phil Anghilante, Ryan Weisinger, Jim Derry and Bora Tucture take a break from singing to the lyrics of "Lean On Me", (3).

Freshman Jackie Zeppetella is surrounded by friends as she dances the macerana, (4).



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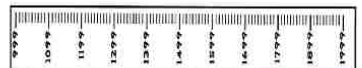
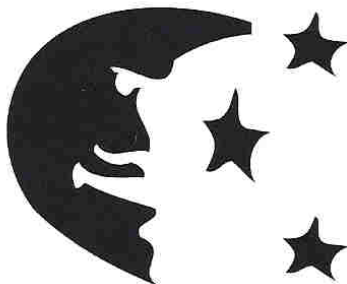
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Sophomore Missy Withers and junior Tracy Hayward look up in surprise as a camera flashes catching the fun in action, (1).

Court members Nick Beres and Ray Withers stand nervously accompanied by their parents Joanne and Carl Beres and Ray and Ginger Withers waiting for "king" to be announced, (2).

Senior Kim Snyder takes a chance and moves her hips laughing, to "The Electric Slide", (3).

Juniors Kim Schneider, Becca Moors and Christine Sourek wait excitedly together for the announcing of the 1998 homecoming court, (4).

Junior Melissa Banashak and senior Josh Hill wait outside for the rest of their friends to continue the night of unforgettable memories, (5).



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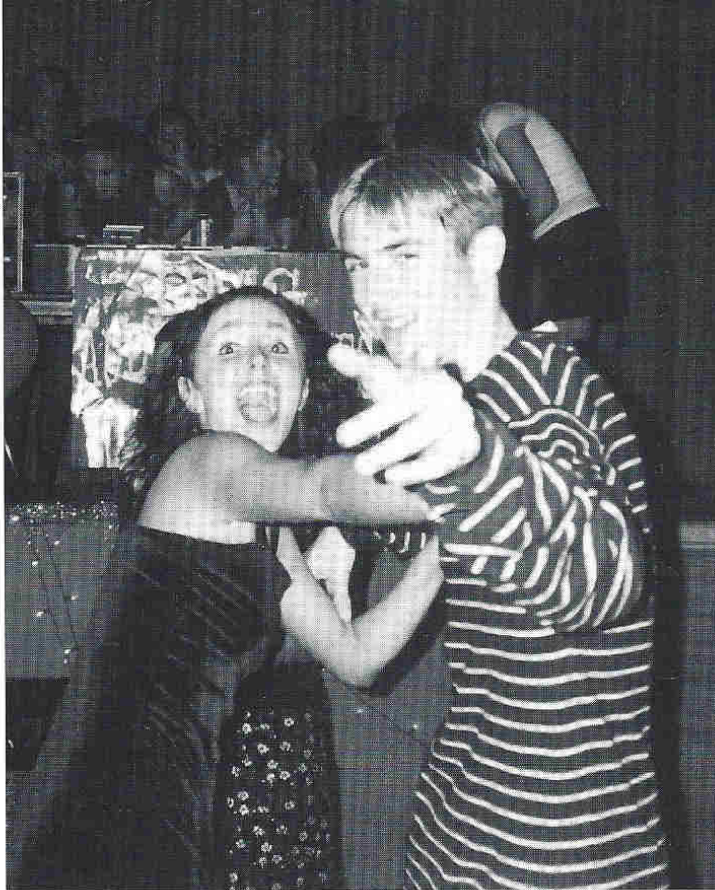


Seniors Joe Balli and Vicki Fresenko ham it up for the camera during what will be one of their last dances at Streetsboro High School, (1).

At the Winter Ball junior Larry Connelly and friend, sophomore Danielle Fouquet, get down and enjoy a night of music dancing and laughs, (2).

Nick Beres joins fellow senior Matt Wilcox in a creative display of friendly affection, (3).

Megan McCaffrey holds on to Ray Withers as he attempts to show off his innovative dance moves, (4).



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Winter Dance

Crystal Ball melts the ice

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Matt Wilcox, Jackie George, Jim Docherty, P.J. Anielski, Chuck Roudybush, Megan McCaffrey, Ryan Skulina, Julie Skonieczny, Pam Slane, John Sabol, (front row) Nichole Scalia, Aylin Tucture and Kendra Flick all get together to pose for the camera at their last Winter Dance at Streetsboro Highschool, (5).

Kim Schneider and Jesse Mementowski practically fall over top of Seth Tipton, Vicki Fleck and Tim McVay who are just standing around, (6).

Kristi Weitzel, Mike Matheis, and Sean Horton are interrupted to take a break from dancing for a quick snapshot during the Crystal Ball, (7).



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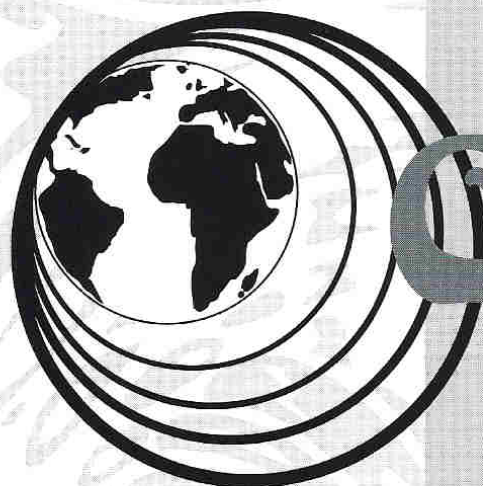
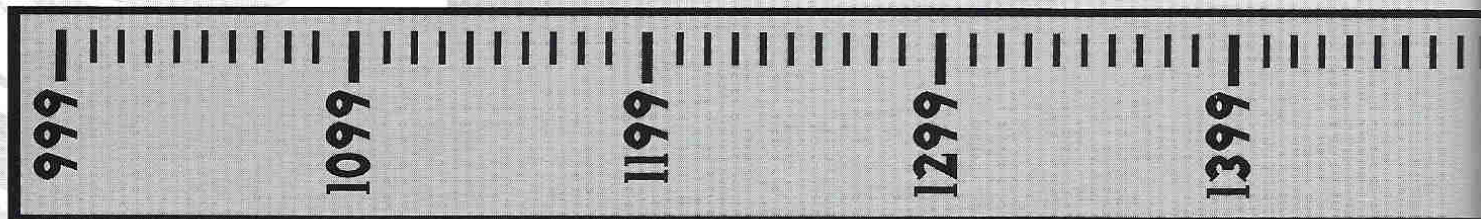


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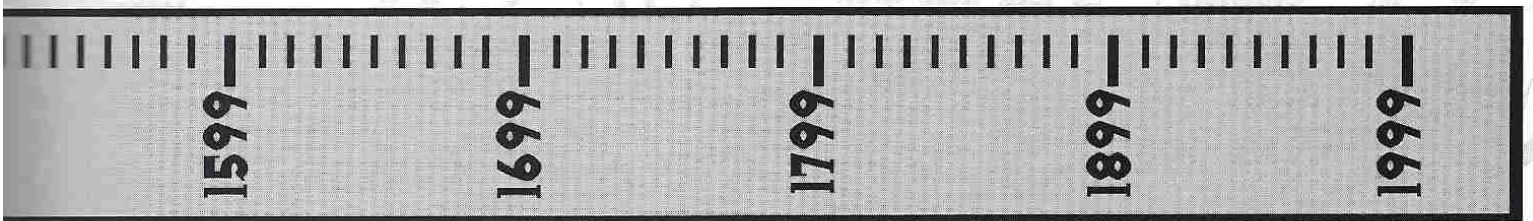
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clubs



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national honor society

scholar club continues to serve the community



Top Row (left to right): Rachel Pelkey, Kyle Kenndrick, Jessie Mementowski, Danielle Johnson, Naomi Daradar, Second row: Joe Lanham, Tim McVay, Matt Fredmensky, Heather Schall, Third row: Melissa Banashak, Tara Harkcom, Jessica Shanks, Becky Wolff, Tiffany Baab, Fouth row: Sean Horton, Holly Putnat, Amanda Weyant, Becca Moors, Kim Schneider, Michelle Poston, Front row: Kendra Flick, Jenn Ferrell, Kerry Kovolyan, Christine Sourek, (1).

Amy Rhinehart presents Sean Horton with the carnation that symbolizes the induction into NHS,(2).

Each of the previously inducted seniors hand-out flowers to the new inductees. The students did not know who was being accepted until the flower was given to them. Then they went through the induction ceremony which consists of lighting the candle, signing your name in the NHS book, and pledging.

Kerry Kovolyan is being assisted by Mrs. Bricker in zipping her NHS robe, (3).

"I was so nervous that I wasn't going to be selected for NHS, but relieved as I was selected," said Kerry.

Vicki Fresenko lights the candle of Scholarship after having given a speech on that topic, (4).

Top row: Heather Schall, Tiffany Baab, Jessica Shanks, Tim McVay, Matt Fredmonsky, Joe Lanham, Kyle Kendrick, Melissa Banashak, Second row: Tara Harkcom, Michelle Poston, Amanda Weyant, Katy Busser, Megan McCaffrey, Kendra Flick, Jeremy Ogden, Third row: Becky Wolff, Kristy Weitzel, Jenn Earls, Katie Gilmer, Danielle Lintz, Jenn Ferrell, Kerry Kovolyan, Pam Slane, Front row: Christine Stockard, Becca Moors, Naomi Daradar, Christine Sourek, Jessie Mementowski, Kim Schneider, Danielle Johnson, Rachel Pelkey, (5).





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Officers

Seniors:

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Nikki Lee

Jeremy Ogden

Vice President

Christine Stockard

Secretary:

Pam Slane

Treasurer:

Jill Underwood

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Naomi Dardar

Vice President:

Becky Wolff

Secretary:

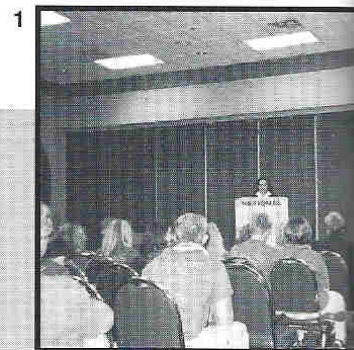
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Treasurer:

Jessie Mementowski

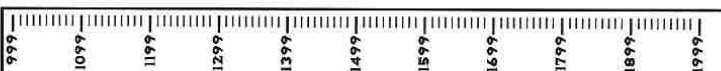
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Tim McVay
Secretary
Amanda Weyant
Senior Representatives
Tom Davis and Katie Gilmer
Junior Representative
Melissa Banashak
Sophomore Rep.
Gretl Cowling



Naomi Daradar delivers her presidential candidate speech at the Ohio BETA convention, (1).

Top Row (left to right): Gretl Cowling, Mandy Cortnik, Tom George, Megan Borque, Jessica Moldvay, Cameron Watson, Dan Kuznicki, Alicia Thomas, Jennifer Manijak, Ryan Friend. Second Row: Michelle McCurry, Lindsey Swift, Jenn McDowell, Shannon Moors, Kristi O'Neal, Kristyn Wegman, Angie Bennett, Candace Manijak, Toshia Batchel, Thomas Lester. Third Row: Melissa Blazek, Jenica Grafton, Jessica Cushman, Stacey Tolbert, Allison Strauss, Cindy Fresenko, Danielle Fouquet, Heather Richardson, Missy Kramer, Marianne Perez, Alison Horton. Fourth Row: Kristy Schall, Tiffany Baab, Jessica Shanks, Tim McVay, Matt Fredmonsky, Joe Lanham, Kyle Kendrik, Mike Vest, Heather Schall. Fifth Row: Becky Wolff, Tara Harkcom, Michelle Poston, Amanda Weyant, Katy Busser, Megan McCaffery, Kendra Flick, Rachel Pelkey, Nicole Cubbison. Sixth Row: John Ogden, Billy Holcomb, John Hocepl, Nicole Lanham, Katie Gilmer, Danielle Lintz, Melissa Banashak, Holly Grubaugh, Liam Lowery, Danielle Johnson. Bottom Row: Brian Baker, Bobby Kisner, Naomi Daradar, Becca Moors, Cristine Sourek, Jessie Mementowski, Kim Schneider, Lisa Kelly, Larry Connelly, Mike Mathesis, Nick Beres, Mike Broska, (2).

Melissa Banashak, Naomi Daradar and Amanda Weyant deliver Valentine cards to a Maplewood resident. The club made cards for each of the members and delivered the cards on Valentine's day, (3).

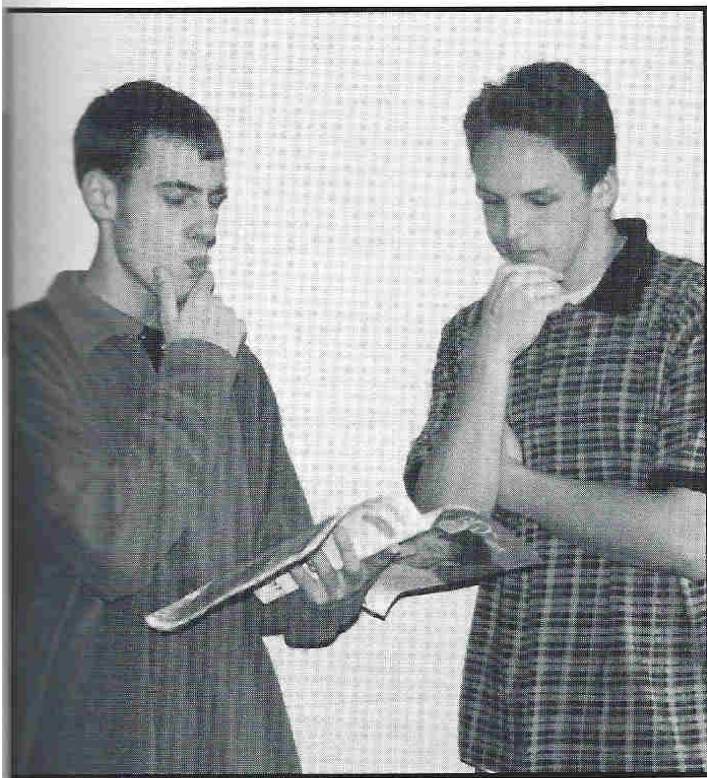
Allison Horton, Holly Grubaugh, Lindsey Broska, Mike Broska and Dan Kuznicki gather before Naomi Daradar's campaign rally at the National BETA convention in Columbus. Naomi ran for state president. After the rally Naomi delivered a speech and members performed a skit, (4).

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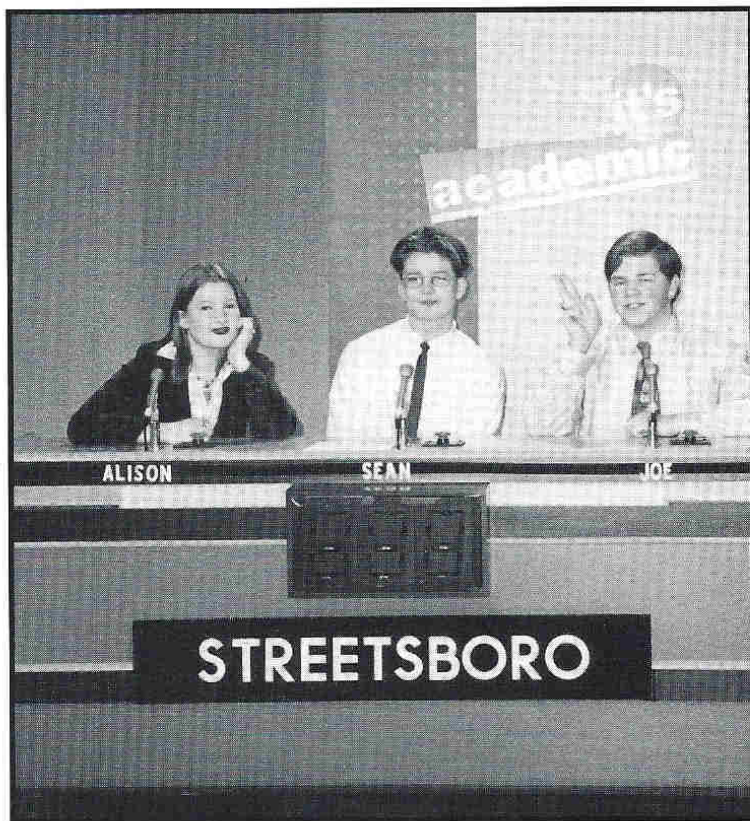
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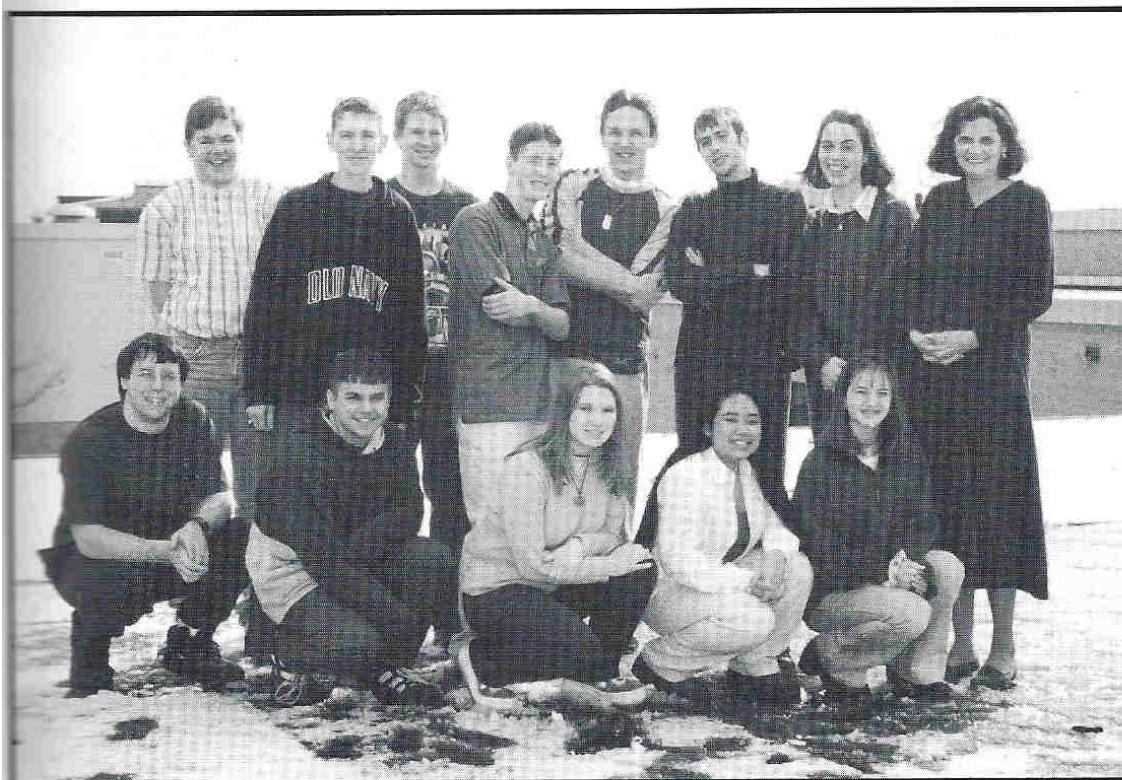
making tv appearances



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Tom Plecha and Matt Fredmonsky ponder over the answer to a practice question, (5).

Allison Horton, Sean Horton and Joe Lanham compete on *It's Academic*. The competition was recorded and aired on local television, (6).

Joe Lanham, Mike Broska, Allison Horton, and Tim McVay compete in the Ohio National BETA club quiz bowl competition. The team placed second overall, (7)

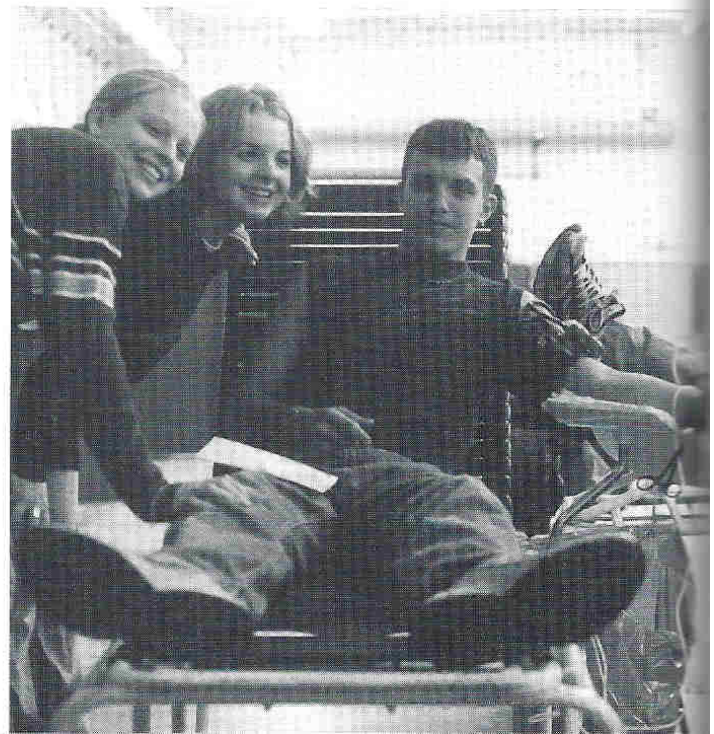
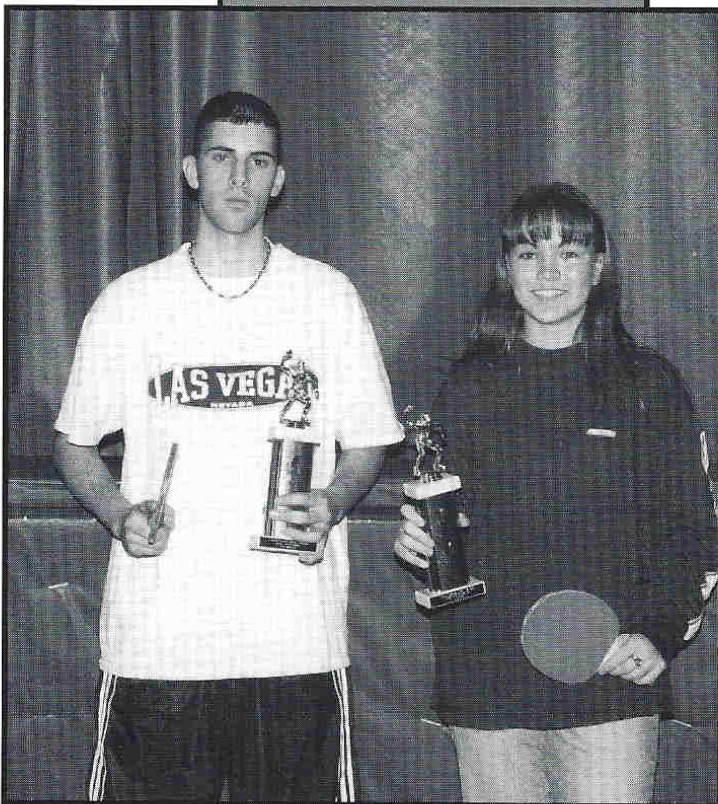
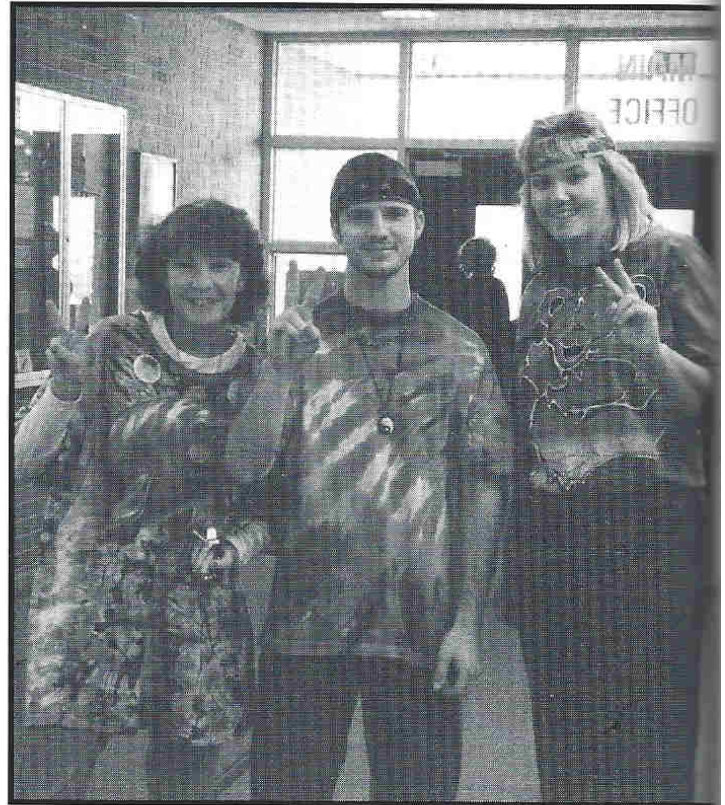
This year's Quiz Bowl members are: Top row (left to right): Joe Lanham, Mike Broska, Jerry Lowery, Tim McVay, Matt Fredmonsky, Tom Plecha, Melissa Banashak, Advisor Mrs. Bonham. Bottom Row: Jason String, Tom George, Allison Horton, Naomi Daradar, (8)

student council

Council leads students to productive year



President - Cristine Stockard
President Elect - Becky Wolff
Secretaries - Sarah Ebling & Tara Harkom
Treasurer - Kati Gilmer





Junior Cass Summers bravely gives blood during the student council sponsored blood drive, (1).

Teachers Mrs. Margi Arida, Mr. Jim Boardwine and Ms. Cristine Conti show their '70's spirit during the annual Homecoming spirit week sponsored by student council, (2).

- 5 Winners of the annual ping pong tournament, Sean Nehlsen and Holly Grubaugh show off their trophies purchased by student council, (3).

Senior Kevin Grillo bears his arm and is ready to give blood during the Red Cross blood drive, (4).

Members of student council are Jessica Cushman, Kristi Schull, Kati Gilmer, Becky Wolff, Cristine Stockard, Tara Harkcom, Sarah Ebling, Jenn Earls, Danielle Johnson, Angie Kirtley, Tracy Hayward, Brandy Owen, Jessie Mementowski, Heather Richardson, Missy Kramer, Jolene Hall, Katie Beck, Katie Stutzman, Halle Hartong, Holly Grubaugh, Kristen Mementowski, Christy Lintz, Naomi Daradar, Becca Moors, Lisa Kelly, Kim Schneider, Christine Sourek, Allison Horten, Maryann Perez, Lindsey Broska, Cristina Costuic, Jenica Grafton, Megan Bourke, Cameron Watson, Bill Maag, Jerry Lowery, Victor Lester, Mike Cobb, Graig Sieverson, Cindy Davis, Carrie Connel, Jessica Moldvay, Christy O'Neal, Kristen Wegman, Angie Bennett, Gretl Cowling, Tiffany Baab, Nicole Cubbison, Kristy Weitzel, Amanda Ebling, Dawn Szakacs, DJ Earls, Brianna Owens, Jenn Berry, Tanya Harkcom, Jessica Shanks, Robert Burke, Vince LaBonte, Jamiel Smith, Rachel Beale, Mike Broska, (5).

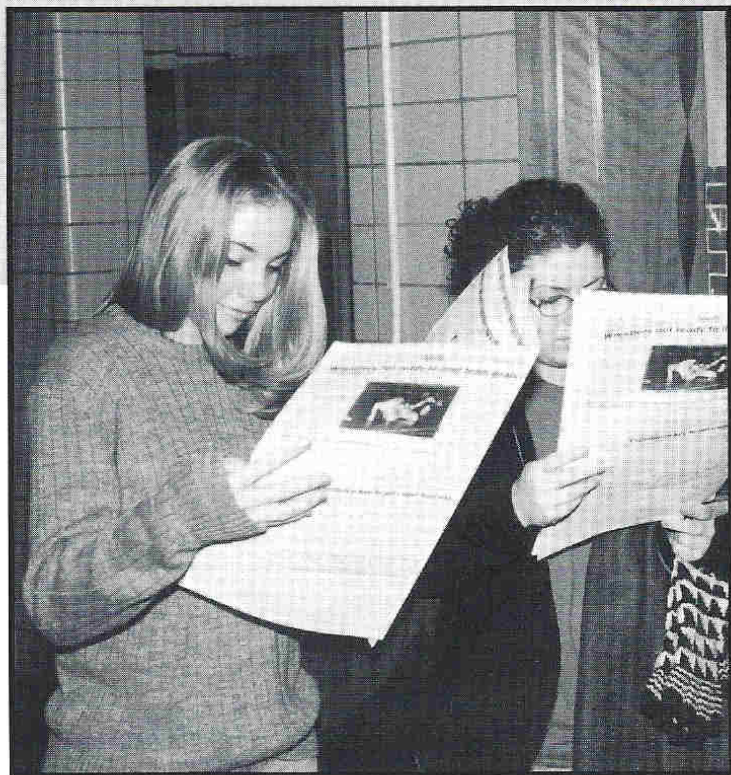
Seniors take part in the annual senior auction held in May by student council, (6).

Sophomore Gretl Cowling accepts \$80 from Andrew Long for the purchase of senior Jenn "Sable" Earls, (7).



The Orbiter

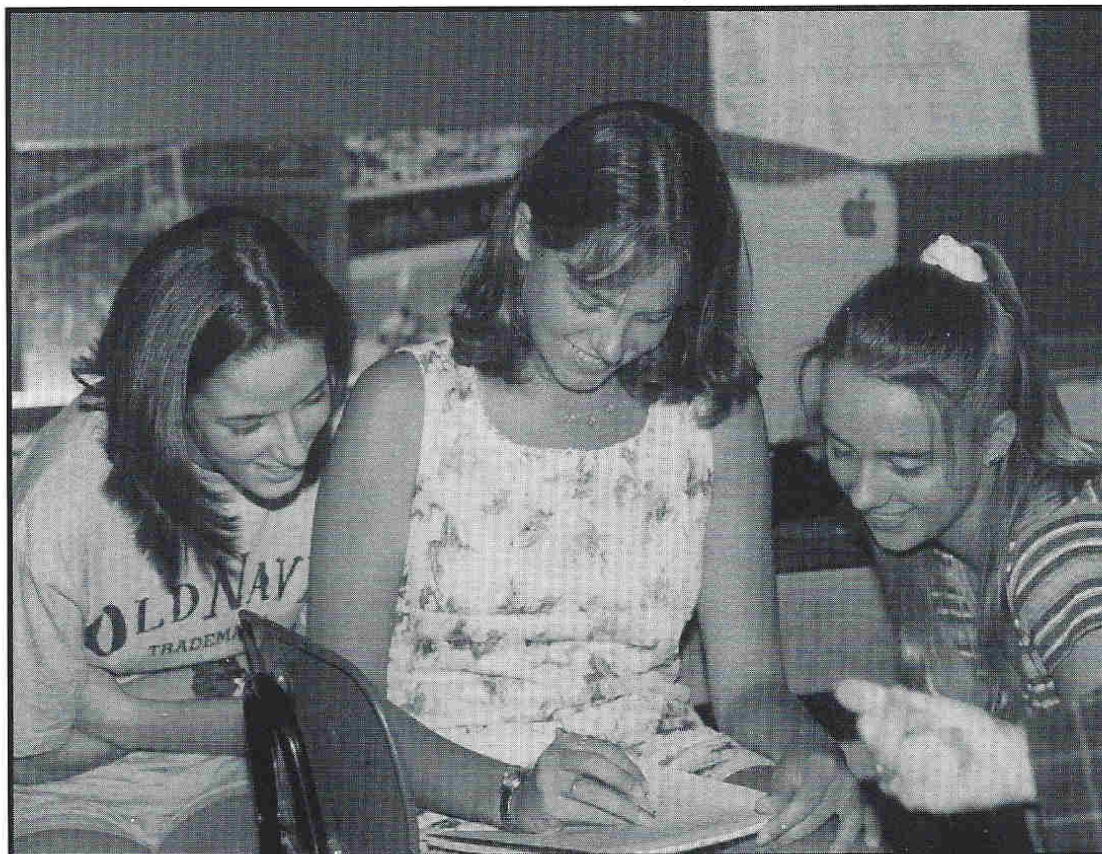
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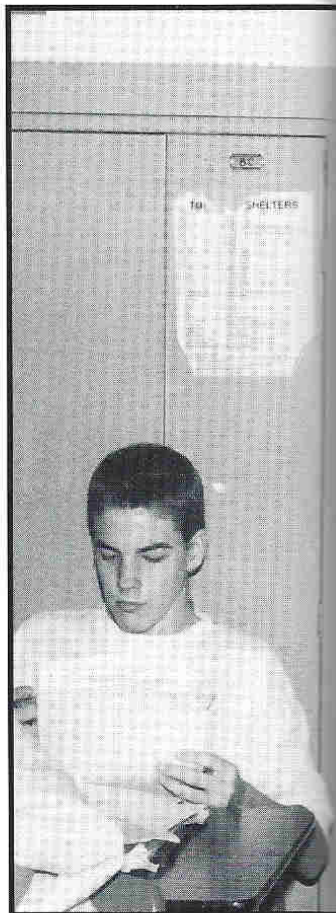
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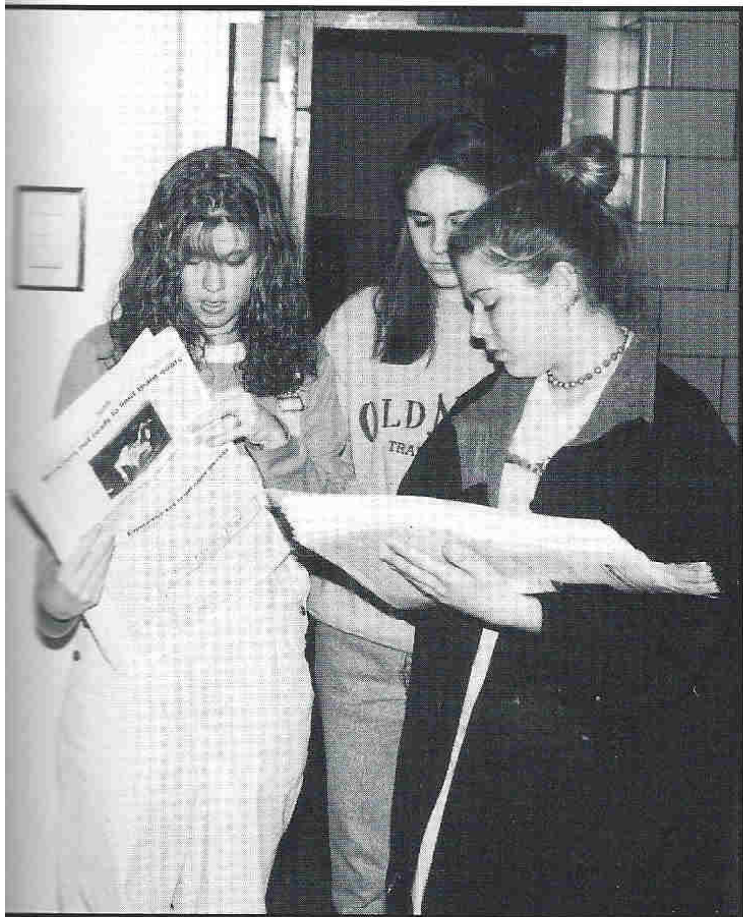
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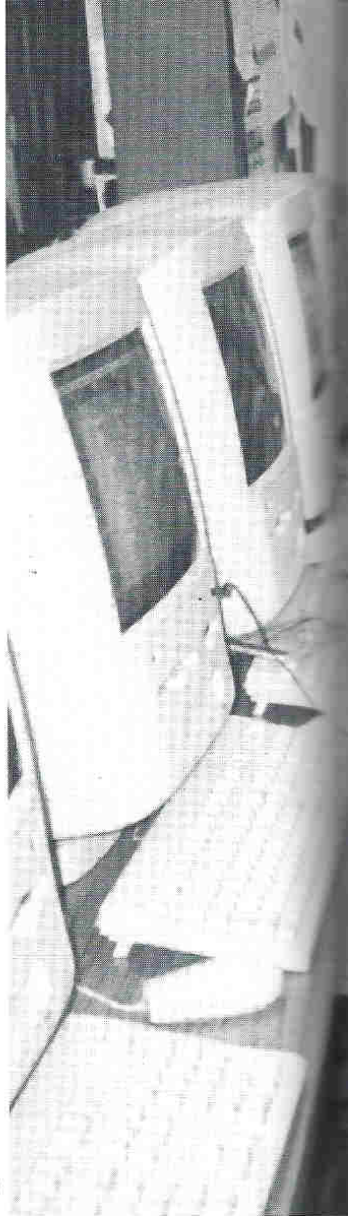
<p>Seniors Kerry Kovolyan and Kimberly Snyder browse through a new issue of the Orbiter, (1).</p> <p>Megan Bourque works on designing her own page, (2).</p> <p>Classmates Mindy Rogers (left) and Leslie Takacs (right) help senior editor Nikki Lee (center) correct stories for the paper, (3).</p> <p>Juniors Michelle Dillie, Marie Kaiser and Amy Smith distribute copies of the Orbiter to classrooms, (4).</p> <p>Members of the Orbiter staff; front row (left to right) Jenn Ferrell, Pete Russo, Leslie Takacs, Sara Beale, Kerry Kovolyan, Mindy Rogers, Pam Slane, Matt Wilcox, Kristi Quesenberry, Derek Adams. Second row, Marie Kaiser, Kass Summers, Crystal Baus, Angie Kirtley, Kim Schneider, Shawn Konik, Liam Lowery, Josh Pretnar. Third row, Melissa Thomas, Katie Gilmer, Amy Lyzen, Michelle Dillie, Amy Smith, Canaan Christ, Melissa Banashak, Vic Lester. Fourth row, Danielle Johnson, Megan Bourque, Cameron Watson, Gretl Cowling, Jen MacDowell, Jonathan Gilbert, Connie Boguki, Rachel Beale, Kari Earle. Fifth row, Advisor Dave Hostetler, Jolene Hall, Missy Kramer, Danielle Fouquet, Heather Richardson, Ashley Turner, Melinda Workman, Jen Krakora, Nicole Johnson, (5).</p> <p>Kari Earle, Sean Horton and Melissa Thomas work in the dark room, (6).</p> <p>Sophomore Bob Kisner works on his assignment, (7).</p>
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making memories last forever



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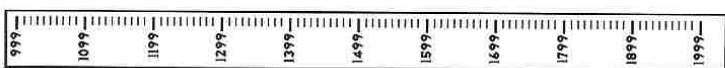
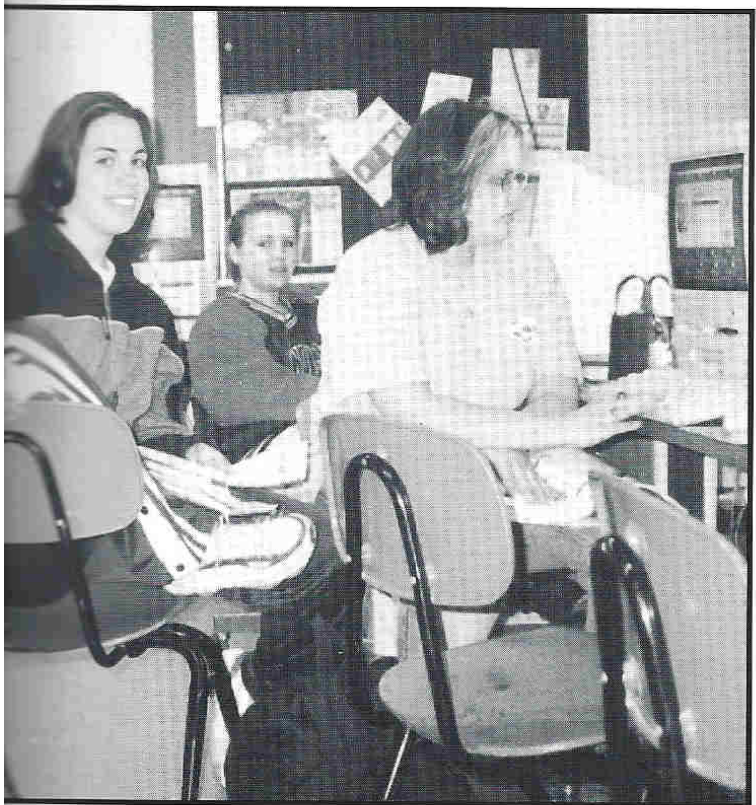
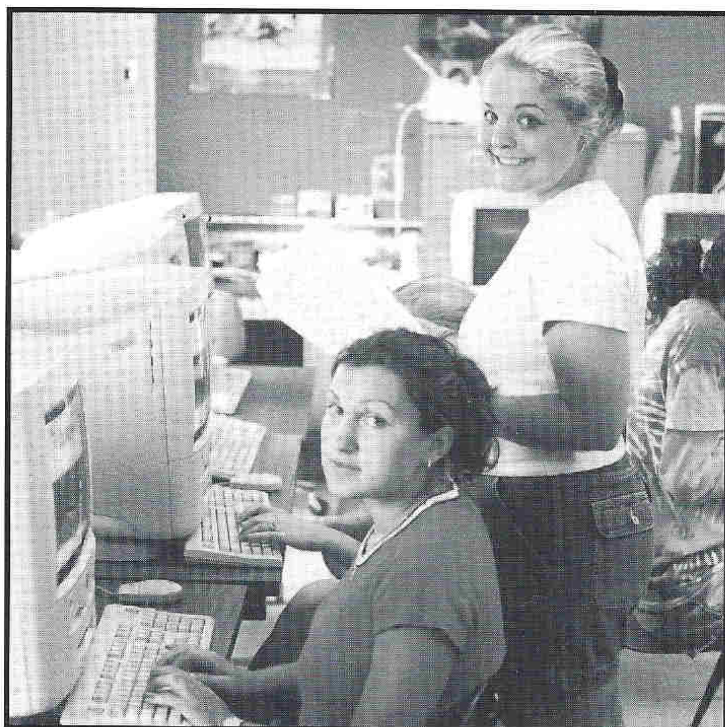




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Senior, Amanda Smith compares pictures to her page to find the perfect fit for her page, (1).

Crystal Baus, Kerry Kovolyan and Nikki Lee (from left to right) all give their opinion on how the page should look before making the final decision, (2).

Jenn Ferrell and Sara Beale sort through pictures to find the perfect snap shot to put on their page, (3).

Melissa Banashak, Katie Gilmer and Danielle Johnson take a quick break from working on their page, (4).

Business advisor Ms. Brenda Alderson and junior Melissa Thomas, look through paper work searching for old advertisements, (5).

Advertising Editor, Kristi Quesenberry, works on ads while junior, Angie Kirtley reads the list off, (6).

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Nikki Lee
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science club

concocting new ideas

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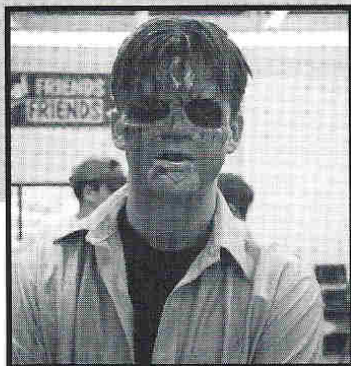
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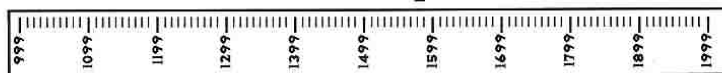
Melissa Banashak



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Sean Horton is coming alive to scare all the little kids away from Streetsboro High School at the Spooky Science Carnival, (1).

The people in Science Club from left to right first row are Tim McVay, Matt Fredmonsky.

Second row Sara Ebling, Manjot Tukhar, Tracy Hayward, Brandy Owen, Angela Kirtley, Kim Schneider, Becca Moors, Lisa Kelly, Jesse Mementowski, Amanda Weyant and Bisa Harris.

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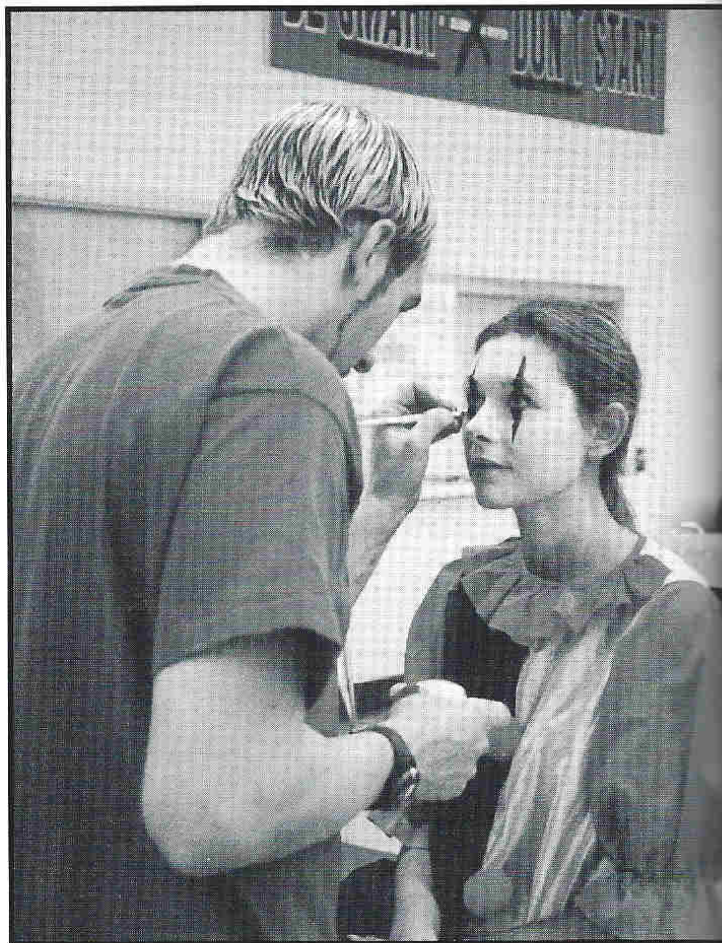
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Six row Rachelle Pelkey, Aylin Tucture, Jackie George, Julie Skonieczny, Nichole Scalia, Kristi Quesenberry, Mindy Rogers and Nick Beres.

Mr. Easter is at the top of the stack, (2).

Jen Menendez waits patiently while a make up artist from Geauga Lake gets her ready to do some clowning around, (3).





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chess club

making moves towards success



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**First Board
Captain of Chess
Club**
Francis Harris

Best Records
Victor Lestor
Steve Johnson
Mike Holcepl

Francis Harris debates whether or not she should make the next move. It could make or break the game, (1).

The chess team takes a minute to pose for a quick team photo. From front to back Steven Johnson, Victor Lester, Francis Harris, Eric McGill, Mike Cobb and Mike Hocepl, (2).

Concentrating on the next move to make against his competitor is Victor Lestor, (3).

icc/spanish club



lending a helping hand



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ICC from left: (back row) Nichole Cubbison, Nichole Lanham, Becky Gould, Mrs. Black, Tara Harkcom, and Christy Schull. (front) Alicia Thomas, Mandy Cortnik, Becky Wolff, Tiffany Baab and Jessica Shanks, (1).

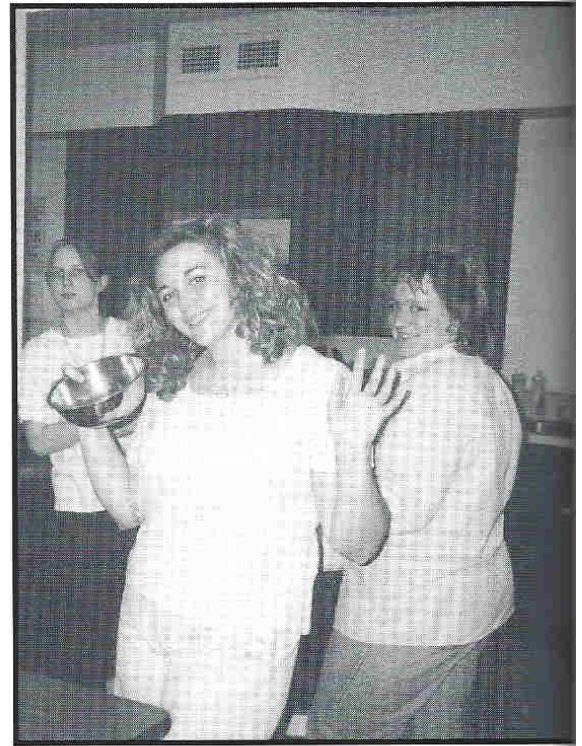
Coloring in cards for flower messages are juniors Becky Wolff and Becky Gould, (2).

Taking a break from their cooking during the senior citizens dinner are sophomores Kristin Beedle, Ashlee Turner, and Kerrin Carr, (3).

The Spanish Club from left: (back) Mrs. Evans, Ashlee Turner, Mike Holcepl, Rachel Zeigler, Christina Buehner, and Traci Vorell. (front) Kerrin Carr, Connie Bogucki, Kristin Beedle, and Kristina O'Neal, (4).



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Becky Wolff

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SPANISH CLUB

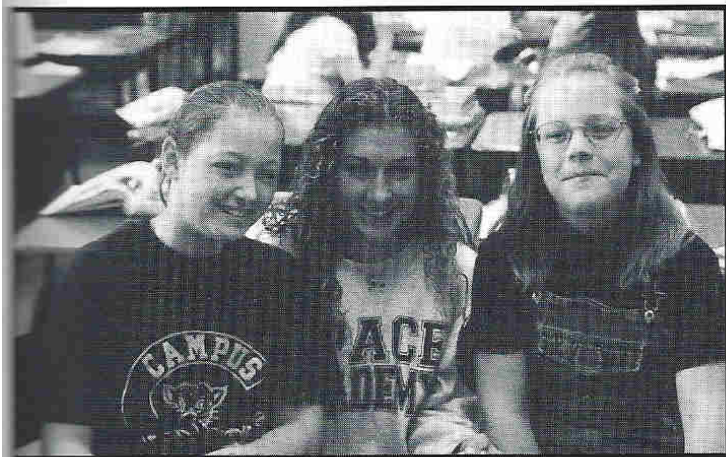
PRESIDENT
Traci Vorell

VICE PRESIDENT
Cameron Watson



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future teachers, nurses get career head start



Sophomore Gretl Cowling looks up from reading a chapter in history to two Campus Students, (1).

FTA from left: (back) Krystina Miller, Stephanie Steinheiser, and Gretl Cowling. (front) Jen Brown and Shannon Morris, (2).

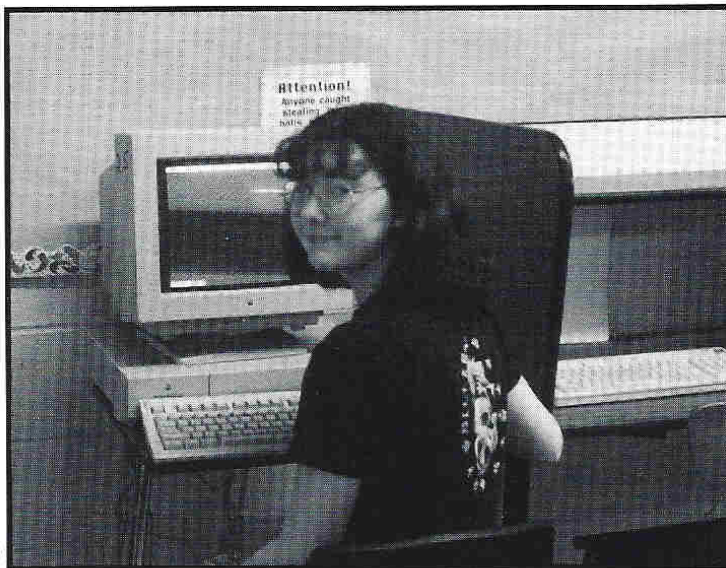
Freshman Krystina Miller takes a break from her computer work to smile for a picture, (3).

FNA from left: (back) Missy Kramer, Jolene Hall, Traci Vorell, Robin Woodworth, and Ashlee Turner. (front) Danielle Fouquet and Michelle McCurry, posing with Karen Shesko from Robinson Memorial Hospital, (4).

Freshman Stephanie Steinheiser teaches addition and subtraction at Campus School, (5).



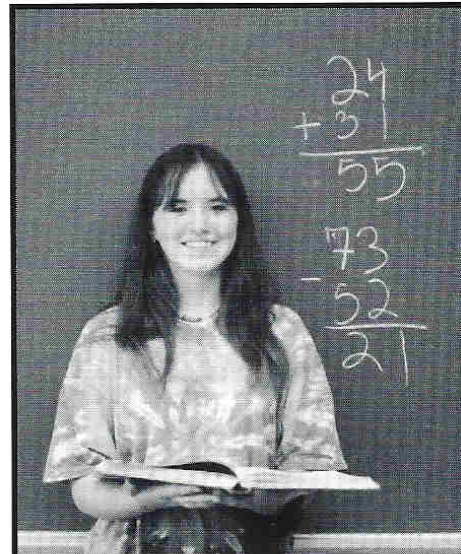
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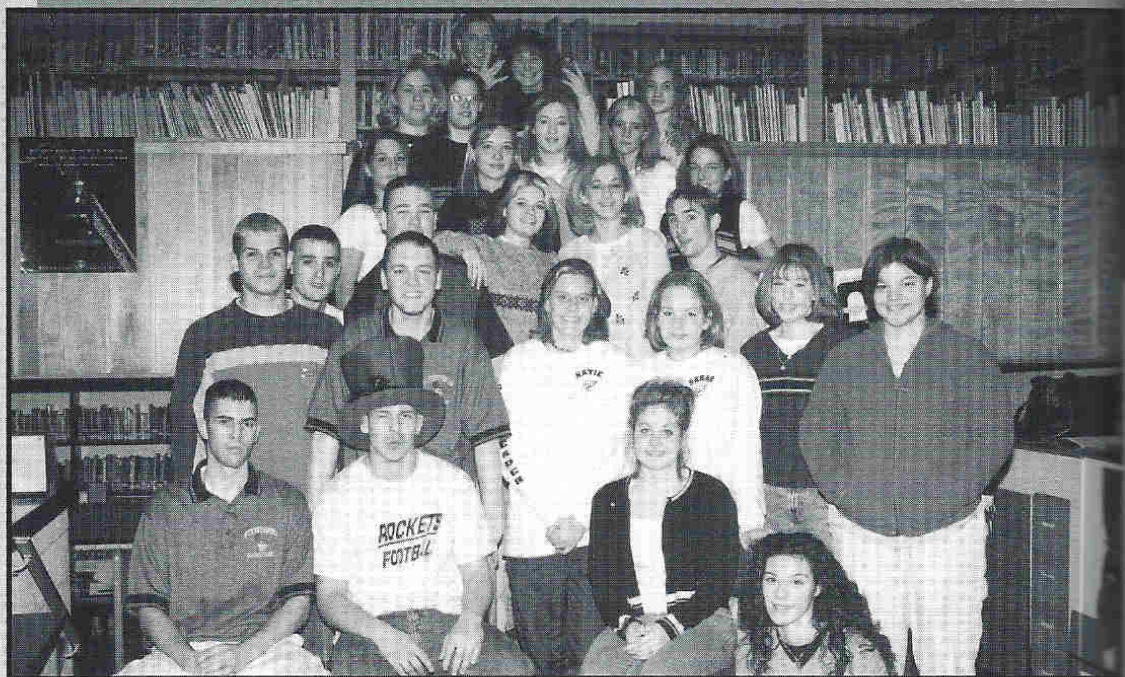
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office aides

a little help goes a long way



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The main office aides from left to right, front row: Sean Nehlsen, Nick Beres, Jenn Earls, Jenn Ferrell, Sara Beale. Second row: Ryan Weisinger, Ryan Skulina, Katie Beck, Sarah Ebling, Stacey Wassum. Third row: Jim Docherty, Jerry Klaczko, Nicole Scalia, Julie Skoneieczny, Joe Balli. Fourth row: Amy Rhinehart, Julie Jones, Jenn Byers, Jackie George, Mindy Rogers. Fifth row: Kristy Weitzel, Amanda Weyant, Katy Busser. Sixth row: Jim Derry, Pam Slane. (1).

The library aides from left to right: Jessica Bozek, Cindy Davis, Nicole Cubbison, Chris Simones, (2).

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The attendance office aides from left to right: Jeremy Ogden, Brandy Owen, Tracy Hayward. Second row: Nick Beres, Ryan Skulina, Joe Balli, Bora Tucture. Third row: Aylin Tucture, Art Scott, Jim Docherty, Mrs. Pam Rumsey. Fourth row: John Sabol, Justin Smialek, Ryan Weisinger, Nicole Scalia, Julie Skoneieczny. Fifth row: Danielle Lintz, Jackie George, Kendra Flick, Sean Nehlsen. Sixth row: Pam Slane, Jim Derry, Mindy Rogers, (3).



jog

jobs for ohio graduates



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JOG students Ray Withers (left) and Chad Rice help out student council with Homecoming preparations by painting Styrofoam cups for fence decoration, (1).

The 1998-99 JOG classes from left to right, first row: Sarah Ebling, Chris Simones, JOG advisor Mr. Joe Mackle, Pam Slane, Katy Busser. Second row: Andrea Esenwein, Jackie George, Jen Byers, Julie Skonieczny, Kendra Flick, Megan McCafferey. Third row: Kerry Kovolyan, Julie Jones, Mindy Rogers, Nick Beres, Aylin Tucture, Katie Gilmer. Fourth row: Jim Docherty, Kevin Grillo, Chad Rice, John Sabol, Ryan Skulina, Sam Costuic. Fifth row: Bob Brannen, Bob Wells, Matt Miller, Chris Evans, Jim Kuchta. Back row: Justin Smialek, (2).

Lending a helping hand at the Center of Hope are JOG students left to right, first row: Kim Snyder, Jen Byers, Pam Slane. Second row: Sam Costuic, advisor Mr. Joe Mackle, Aylin Tucture, Ray Withers. The Center of Hope is just one of the food collection organizations that JOG students assist,(3).

Taking pride in one of the JOG student's many duties is Julie Skonieczny, changing the community event board in Streetsboro's town square, (4).

JOG students from left to right, Mindy Rogers, Julie Skonieczny, Nick Kinder, Nick Beres and Steven Chudzinski sort food from the Kent-Ravenna canned food drive at the Center of Hope. In the Streetsboro canned food drive alone, the JOG classes collected over 1,213 cans of food for the needy, (5).

drama club

"Our Town" hits the stage



Senior Tom Plecha and junior Liam Lowery act out a scene, (1).

The leads, junior Stephanie Wells and sophomore Mike Broska, seal their marriage with a kiss, (2).

The cast of "Our Town" is (on steps) Mike Broska, Stephanie Wells, (front row l-r) Allison Horton, Christine Stockard, Matt Fredmonsky, Tom Plecha, Sarah Ebling, Lindsey Broska, (middle row) Sean Horton, Jenn Earls, Julie Jones, Nikki Lee, Rachel Beale, Juli Fraedrich, Tim Mazer, Liam Lowery, Nicole Lanham, Becky Gould, (back row) Marlie Wilcox, Becky Wolff, Mark Creque, Gretl Cowling, Jerry Lowery, Jenny Manijak and Rachel Pelkey, (3).

Senior Sarah Ebling recites a monologue before the wedding scene, (4).

Junior Stephanie Wells and sophomore Rachel Beale talk in front of rows of the "dead," (5).



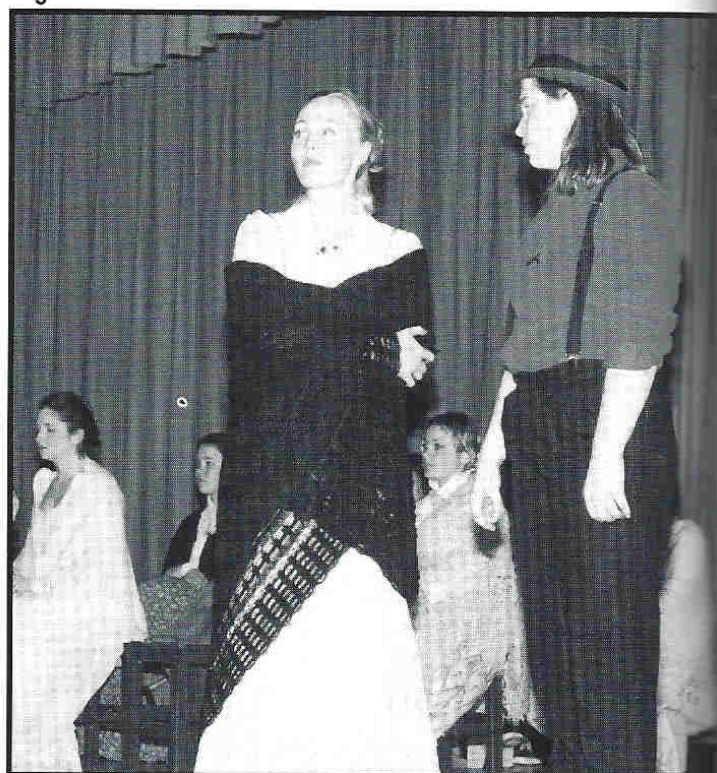
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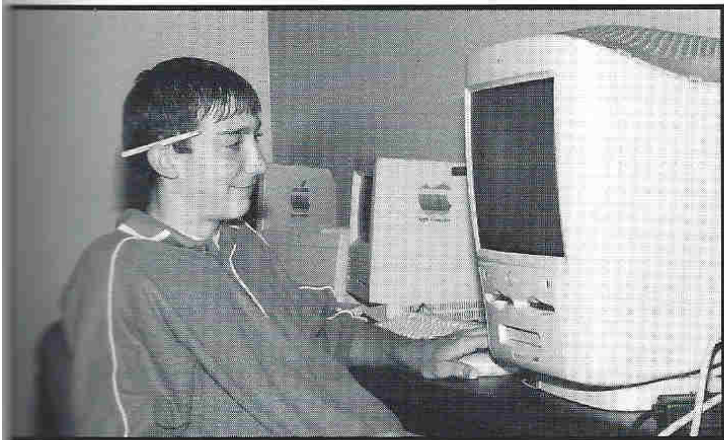


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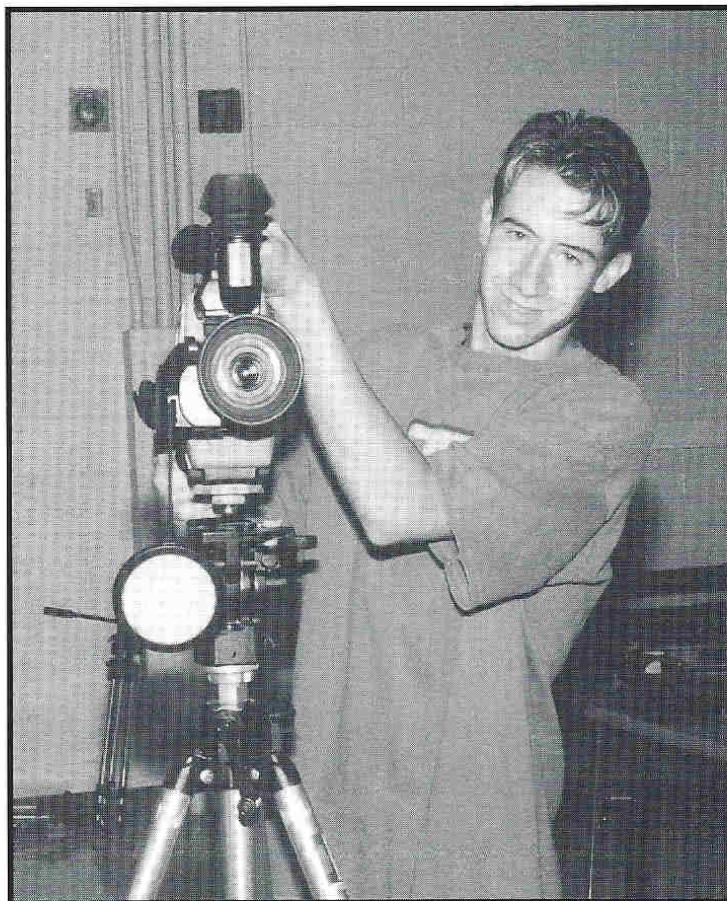


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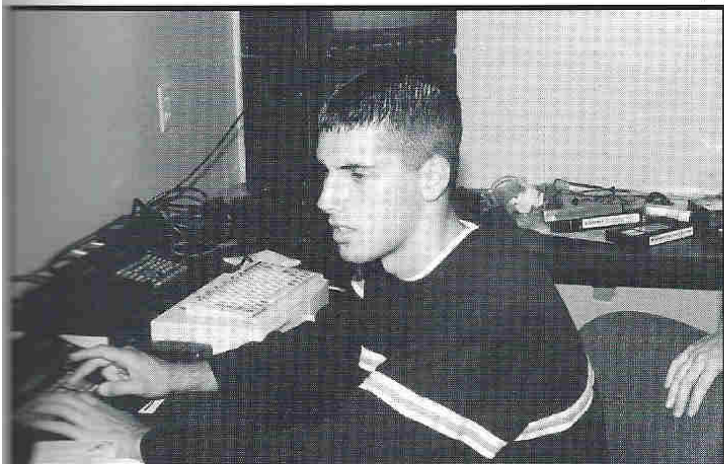




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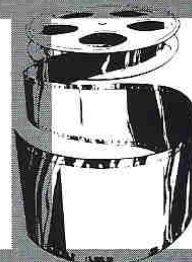
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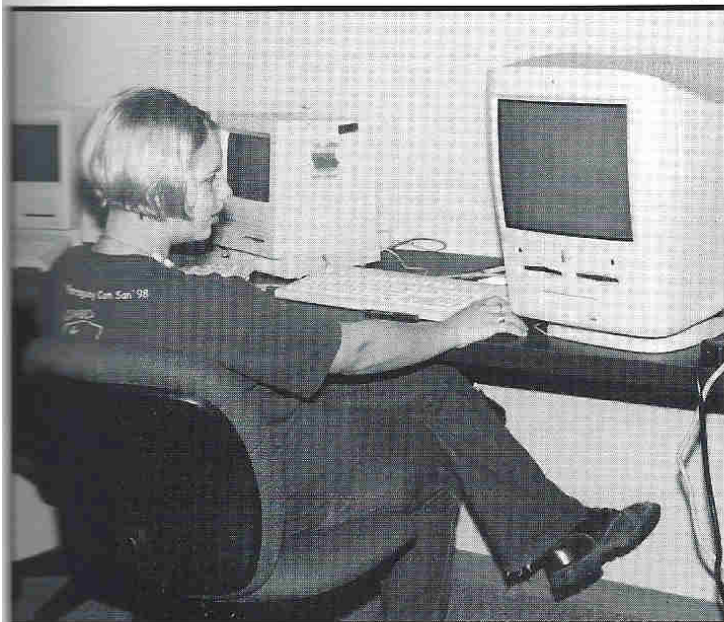
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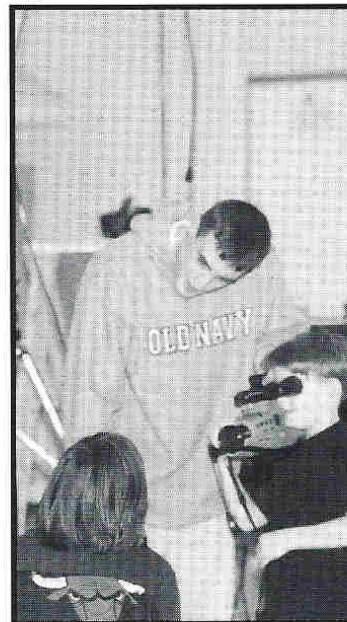
New studio televises announcements



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Senior Chad Rice edits a video on Avida Cinema, a computer program, (1).

Operating the camera for the morning announcements is junior Derek Adams, (2).

Senior Sean Nehlson fine tunes the announcements by using the editing equipment, (3).

Working on her two minute presentation is senior Rachel Brown, (4).

Senior Jim Docherty helps instruct an elementary student in the handling of a camera during a class field trip, (5).

ski club

Skiing is as cool as snow



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The 1998 Ski Club poses outside the high school for a final picture together, (1).

Capturing the warmth of the indoors are Larry Connelly, David Pastiva, Pamela Slane, Seth Tipton, Matt Wilcox, Chuck Roudybush and Vicki Fleck, (2).

Showing off his "Warning Tag" with a smile is senior Matt Wilcox, (3).

Skiing at Peak'n' Peek in falling snow is junior Larry Connelly, (4).

Senior Tom Plecha reaches out for help after a fall, (5).

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Still tuning in successfully



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Students and fans of the local radio station support the protest against mayor Sally Henzel for canceling Spring Mosh '99 outside of City Hall, (1).

The 1998-1999 staff of 88.9 V-Rock includes (L to R) Angie Kirtley, Andrea Esenwein, Katy Busser, Joe Lanaham, Mike Mathsis, Eric Bissler, Ryan Skulina, Nick Beres, Jerry Klazko, Chris Masowick, Greg Kanieski, Liam Lowery, Bill Magg, Jim Kutcha, Derek Baker, Matt Miller, Chad Rice, Bob Wells, Dennis Vasko, Chris Evans, John Dennison, Tom Plecha, Jason Phillips, Matt Fredmonsky, Matt Wilcox and Chuck Roudybush, (2).

Senior staff member Jason Phillips parades with his flag supporting Spring Mosh '99, (3).

Peeping up from the offices of V-Rock are seniors Andrea Esenwein, Matt Wilcox and Katy Busser, (4).

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Operations Manager

Matt Wilcox

Music Director

Chris Masowick



Traffic Control

Derek Baker

Program Director

Chuck Roudybush

twirling to victory in virigina beach



Majorettes: Kim Virant, Gretl Cowling and Becky Wolff, (4).

Majorette Captain
Becky Wolff





choir

tuning for sing talents



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Ms. Susan Surplock and Gina Valenti take a break from singing to pose for the camera, (1).

Treble Ensemble (LtoR): top row: Milena Plecha, Ashley Smith, Lindsey Swift, Nicole Cubbison, Tiffany Baab, Christina Buehner
Second row: Carla Foster, Rachel Beale, Jen Brown, Jessica Shanks, Shannon Morris, Heather Richards, Missy Withers, Jayme Zeigler, Allison Strauss, Thrid row: Amiee Smith, Liz Gracia, Tracy Stravropulos, Melissa George, Amy Lyzen, Jenica Grafon, Kristyn Wegman, Melissa Blazek, Front row: Sarah Ebling, Stacy Wassam, Mindy Rogers, Jackie George, Nicole Scalia, Julie Skonieczny, Leslie Takacs, Aylin Tucture, Michelle, (2).

Ms. Spurlock, Liz Gracia, Melissa Stover stop from tuning their voices for a quick picture, (3).

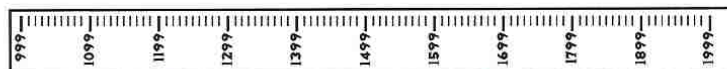
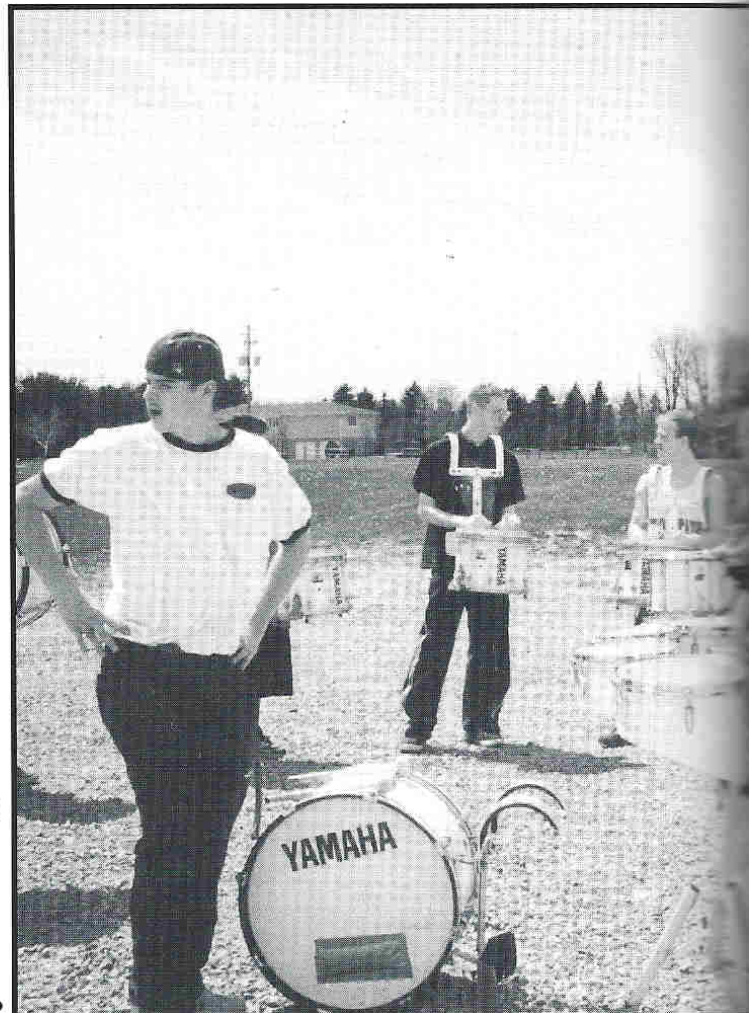
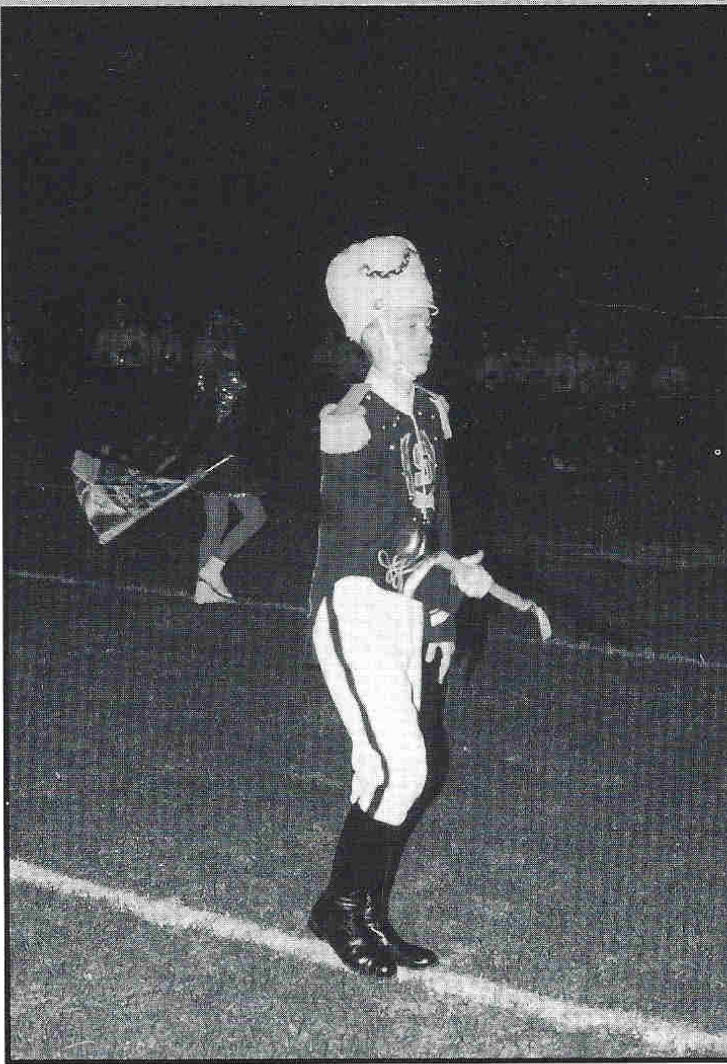
Choir (LtoR): top row: Nicole Cubbison, Tiffany Baab, Christy Shull, Brianna Owens, April Buchkoski, Shannon Lynch, Miranda Ryman, Michelle Larupe, Katie McGing, Second row: Lindsey Swift, April Monegan, Kristen Mementowski, Jessie Mementowski, Michelle Dillie, Amy Smith, Lindsay Hutton, Crystal Baus, Chris Evans, Thrid row: Ashley Smith, Emilee Smith, Rachel Okrez, Heather Richards, Danille Fouquet, Melinda Workman, Lisa Stoughton, Holly Grubaugh, Kari Earle, Kyle Kendrick, Fouth row: Melina Plecha, Christina Buehner, Jill Manes, Amanda Ebling, Brandy Owen, Leslie Takacs, Tracy Haywood, Jim Kutcha, Chris Masowick, Chuck Roudybush, Front row: Mike Walker, Kyle Teague, Steven Scott, Matt Basinger, Wayne Weingart, Anthony Rumplick, Bob Brannen, Justin Smialek, Jim Laegel, (4).



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band

and the band plays on



Piccolo
Jennifer Earls
Matt Fredmonsky



Band Officers

Naomi Daradar
Tim Mazer

First Chair

Piccolo

Jennifer Earls

Flute

Becca Moors

Bb Clarinet

Tom George
Kim Schneider

Bass Clarinet

Josh Wert

Alto Saxophone

Mike Matheis

Baritone Saxophone

John Holcepl

Cornet/Trumpet

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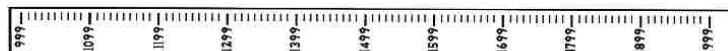
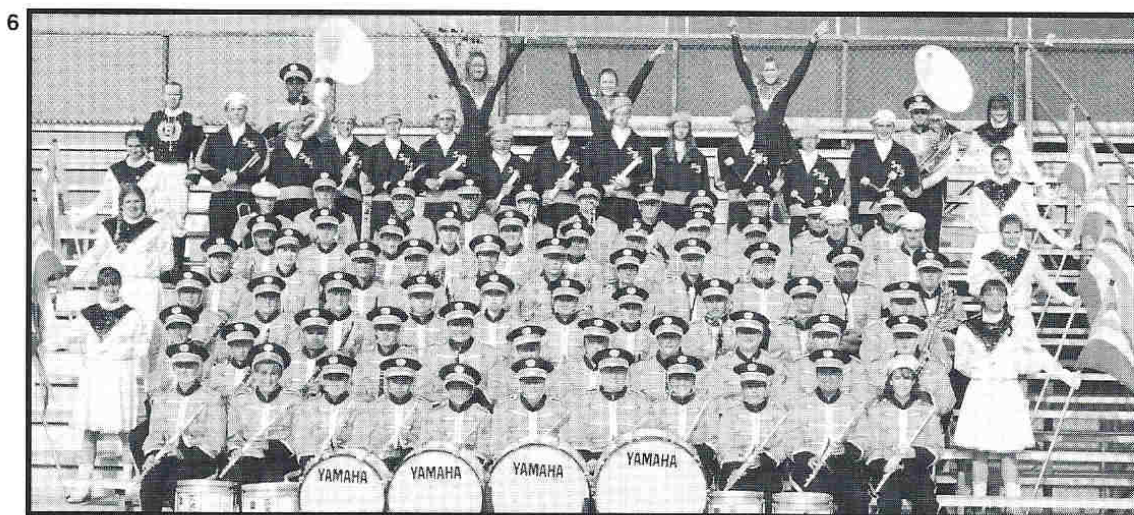
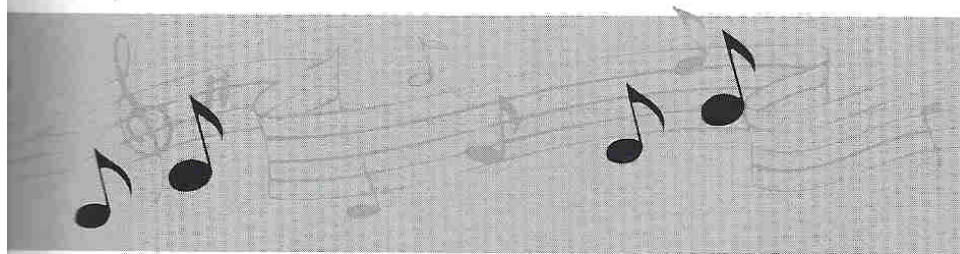
Percussion

Keith Rees

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Drum, Major Timothy J. Mazer twirls his mase as he performs during halftime at a football game, (1).

Steven Pavlick, Liam Lowery, Nathan Yohe, Katie Barnhart, Josh Wert and Keith Rees from the percussion section practice their drum cadence outside during rehearsal, (2).

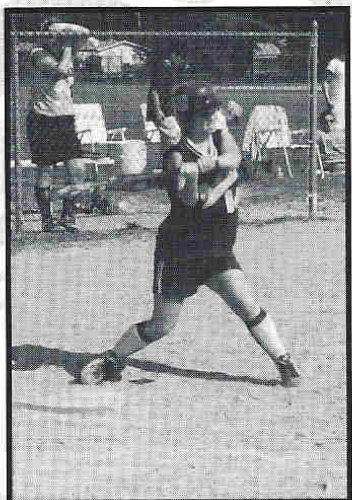
Members of the band take a break to discuss an arrangement during band practice fourth period, (3).

Victor Lester happily plays the saxophone during a pep rally, (4).

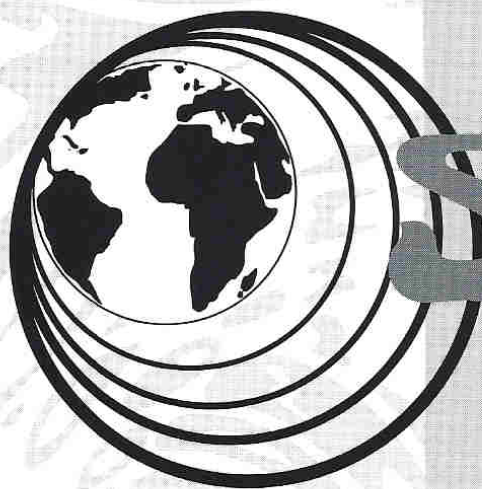
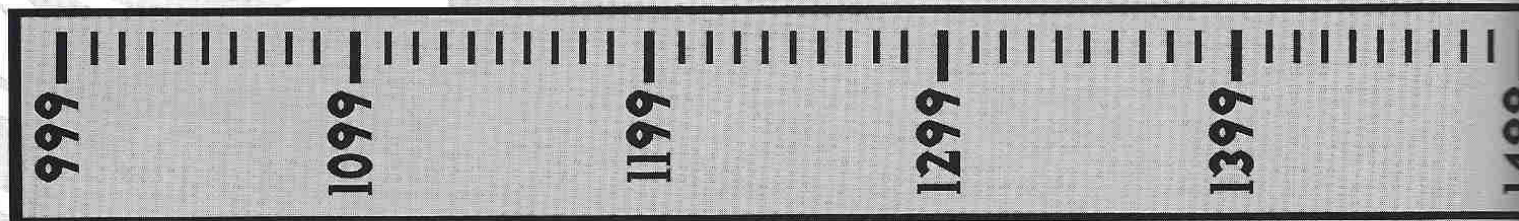
Stacie Tolbert, Steve Pavlick, Jake Wert, Mark Crawford, Allan Kovacs, Kevin Andexler, Charlie Shepper and Jamiel Smith send off their vibes while wishing luck to the wrestlers at states, (5).

Streetsboro's High School's 1998-99 band poses for its annual picture, (6).

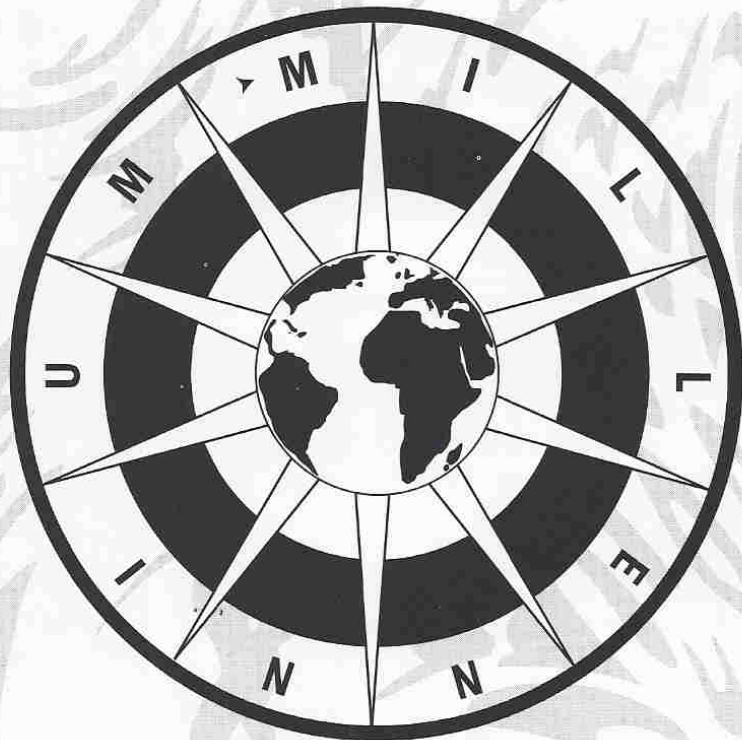
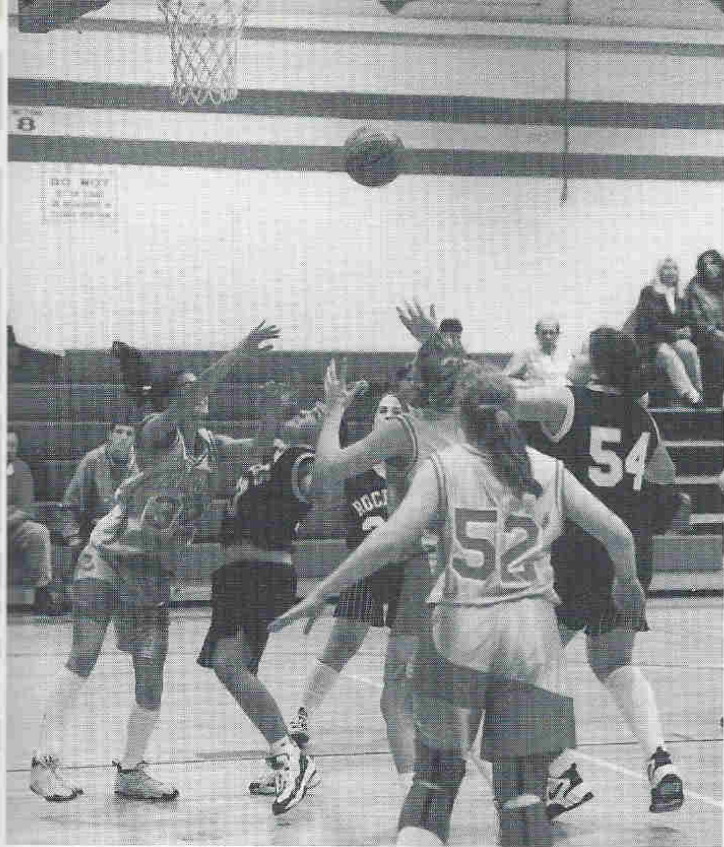
Charlie Shepper, Josh Pretnar, Nichole Lanham, Kristin Beedle, Jeff Folan and Alicia Thomas get the students pumped during spirit week for the homecoming game pep rally, (7).



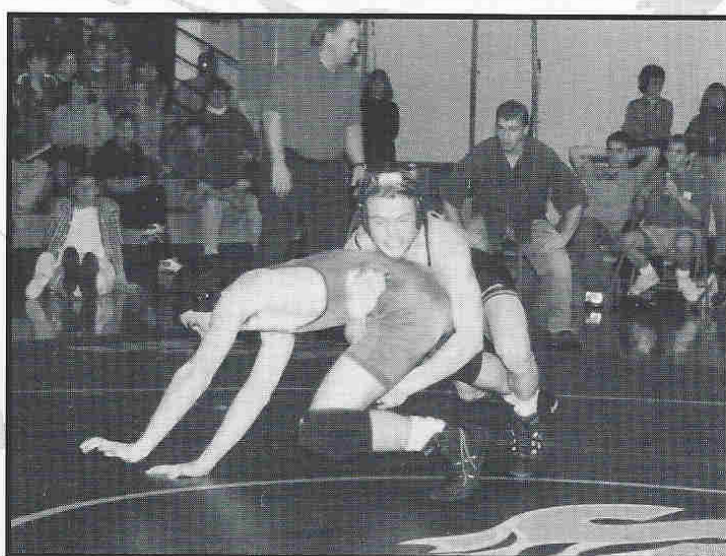
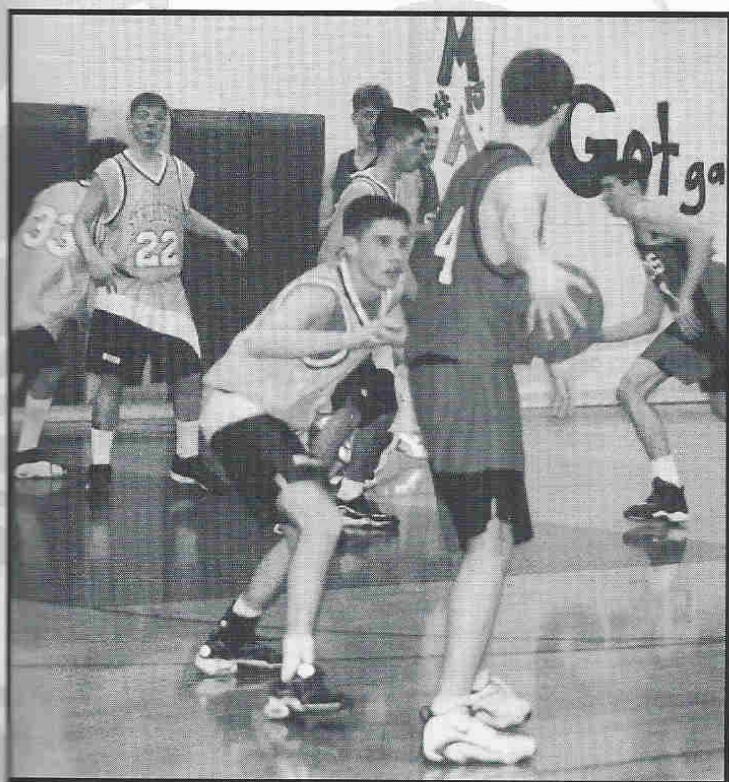
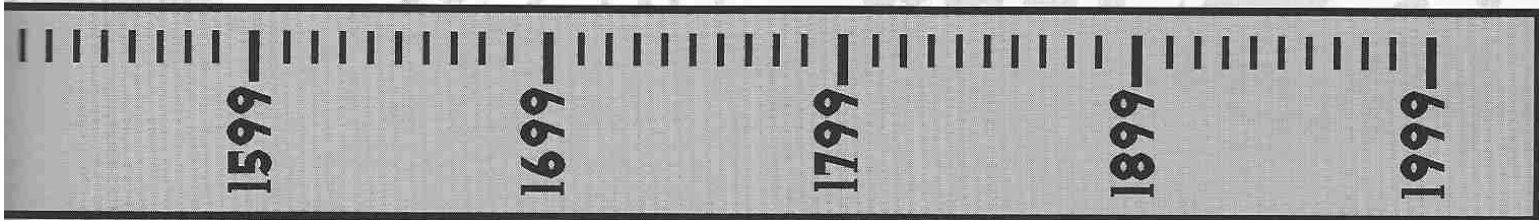
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they're stepping up a notch

Awards

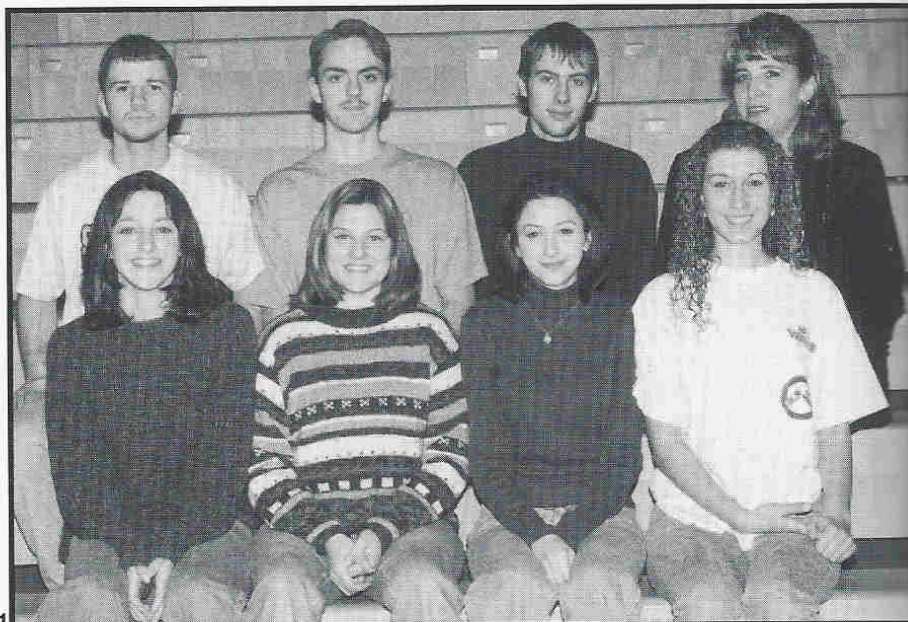
Most Valuable Players:

Cameron Watson
Gretl Cowling
Tom Plecha

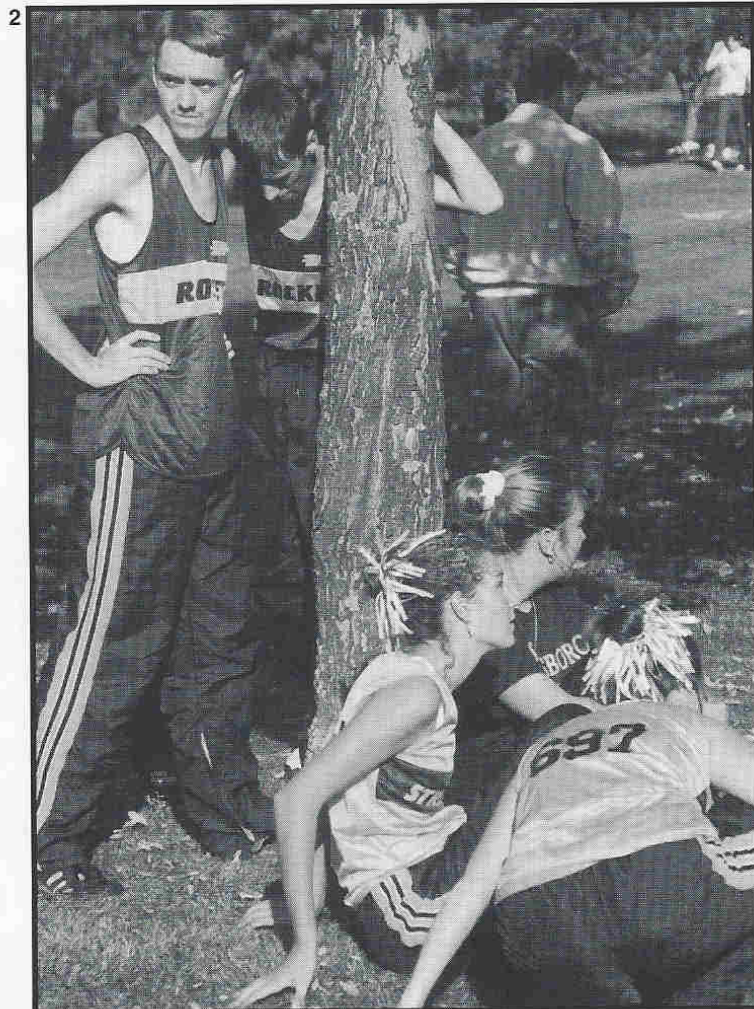
Most Improved:

Camron Watson

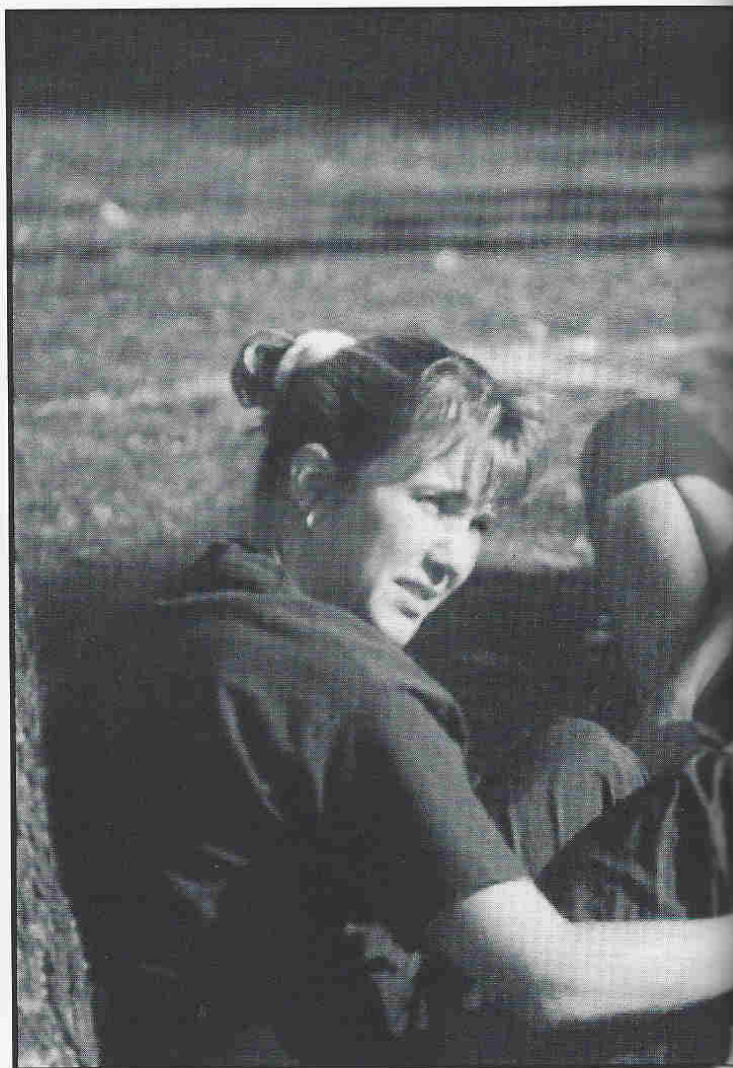
Coaches: Ms. Connie French
&
Mr. Jim Boardwine



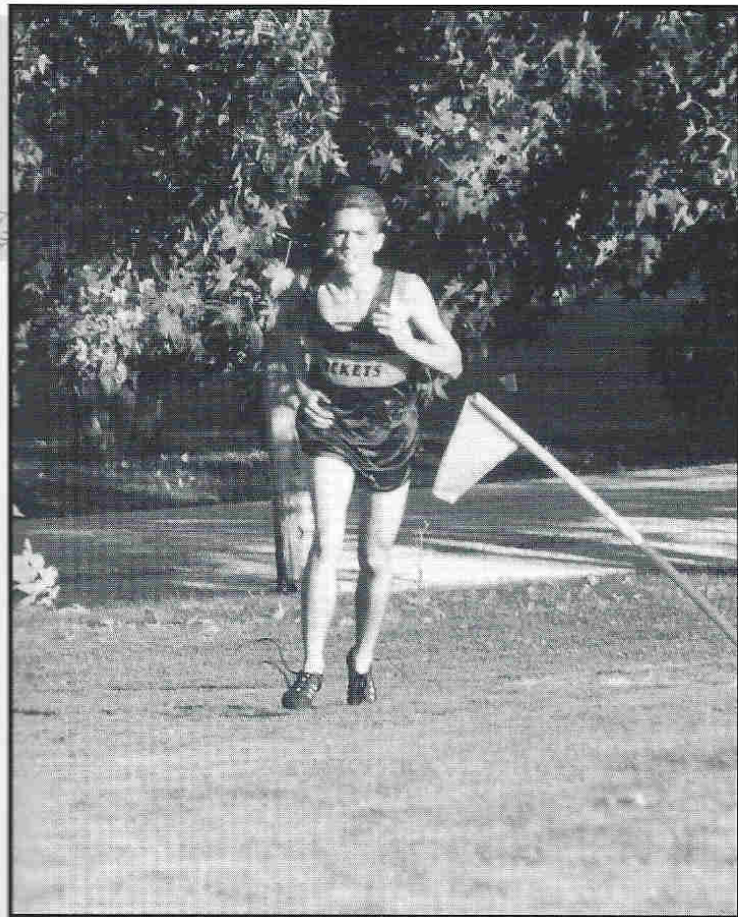
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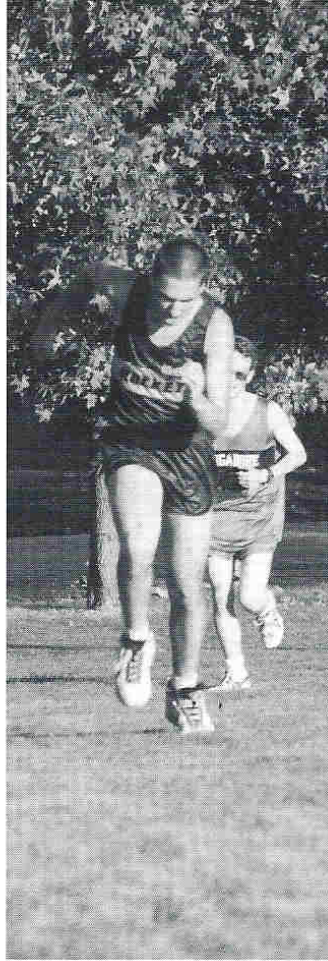
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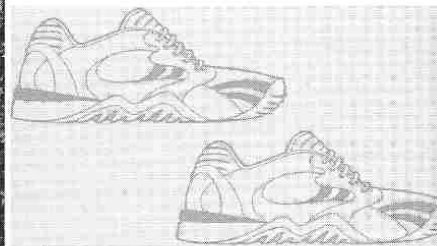
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Streetsboro High School's 1998-1999 cross country team consists of (top left to right) Coach Jim Boardwine, Michael Cobb, Tom Plecha and Coach Coni French (bottom left to right) Megan Bourgue, Cameron Watson, Jessica Moldvay and Gretl Cowling, (1).

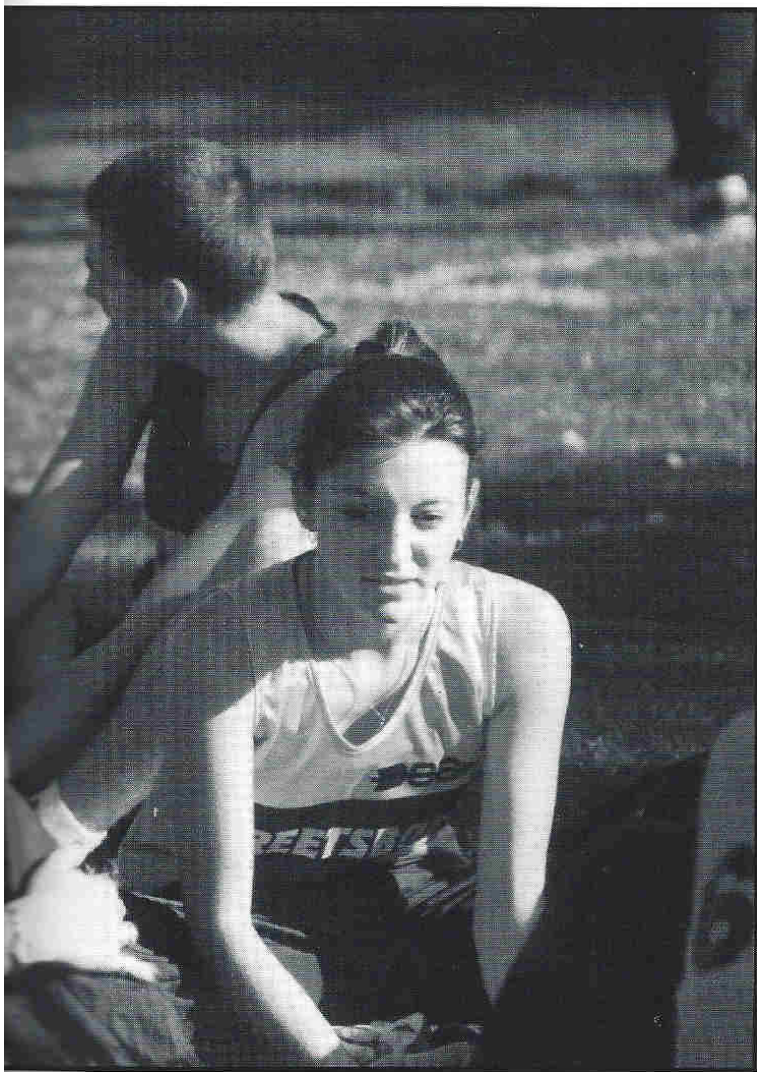
Mike Cobb, Tom Plecha, Gretl Cowling, Cameron Watson and Ms. French take a break under a tree and carefully watch their competition before their next meet, (2).

Ms. French watches the opponents and studies their every move, while Megan Bourgue focuses her concentration on her next competitor, (3).

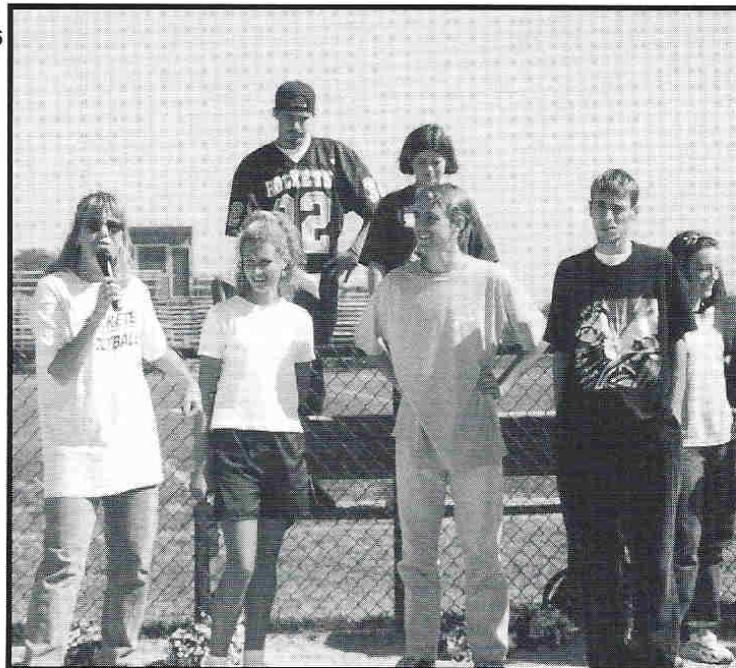
Mike Cobb runs cautiously around the flag trying to keep ahead of his the teams behind him, (4).

Mike Russell strives to keep in front of the Mogadore team member not trailing to far behind him, (5).

Ms. French announces the names of the cross country members at a pep rally, (6).



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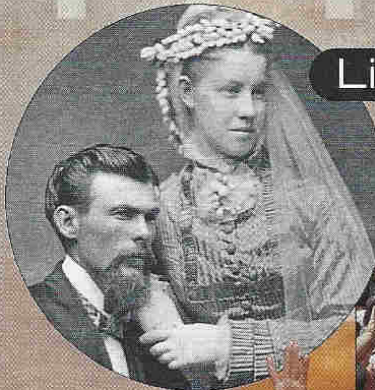


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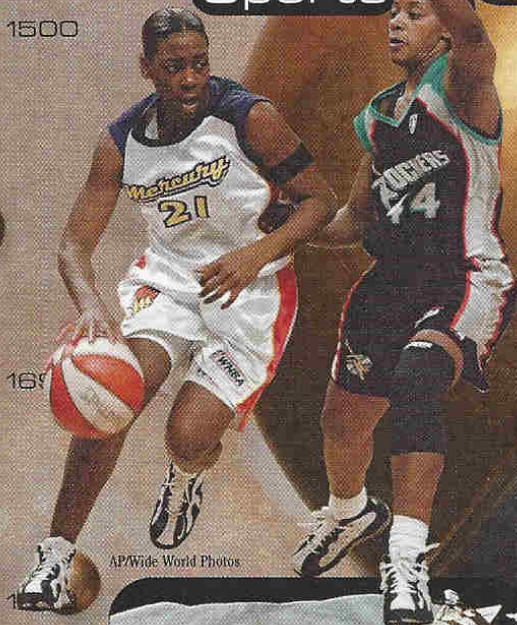
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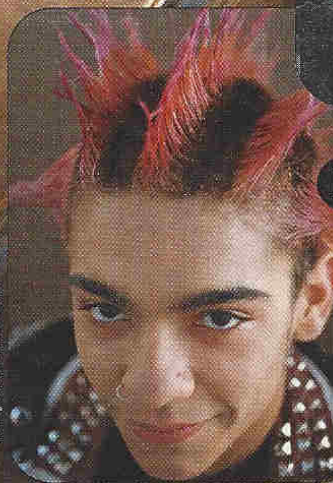
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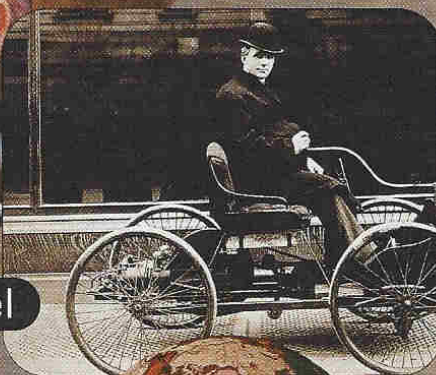
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Lifestyle

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James Marshall Corbin

➤ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



◀ Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bumper. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.

1466

➤ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.



1508



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◀ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.

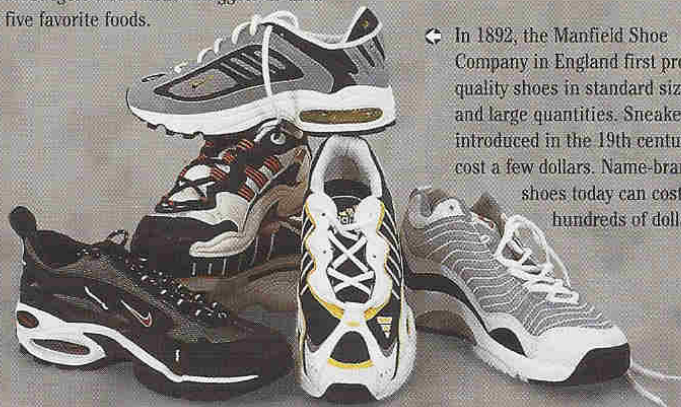
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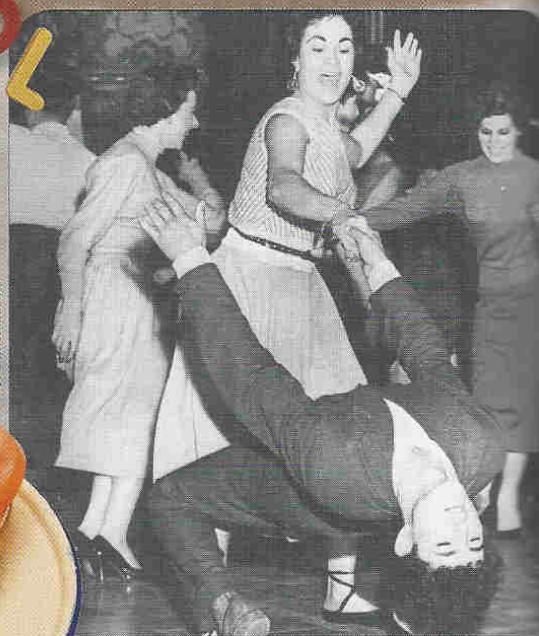
➤ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



◀ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909



PTC International

◀ Swing dancing popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

◀ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 58 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

2000



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Lifestyle



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◀ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.

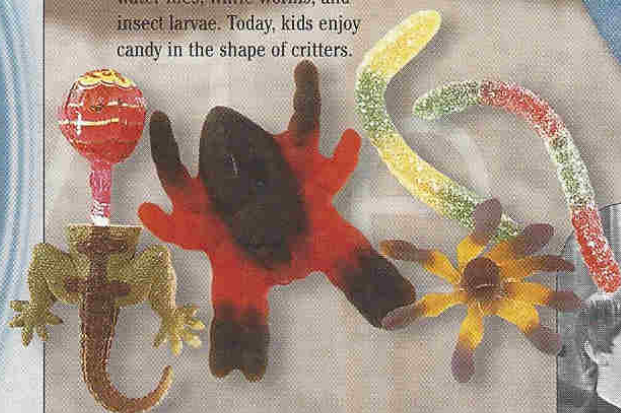


◀ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.



Sonicare®

▶ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



▶ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



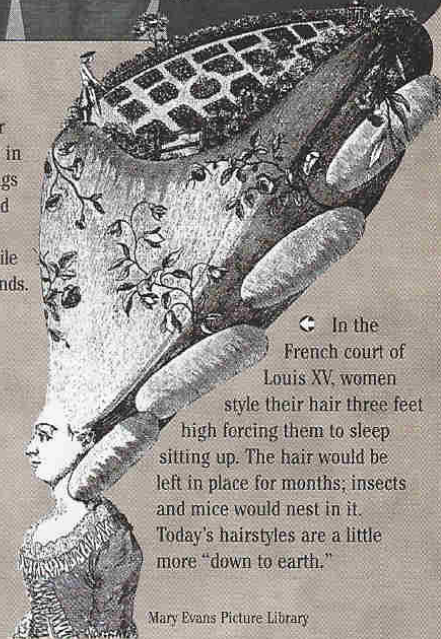
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▶ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



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▶ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



▶ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

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▶ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.

Society

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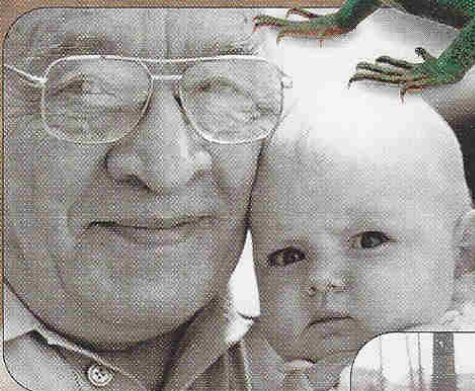
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◀ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.



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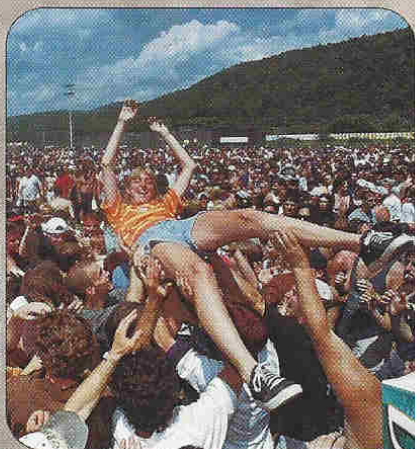
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▶ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

◀ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

1460

◀ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.



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▶ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



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◀ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



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◀ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.



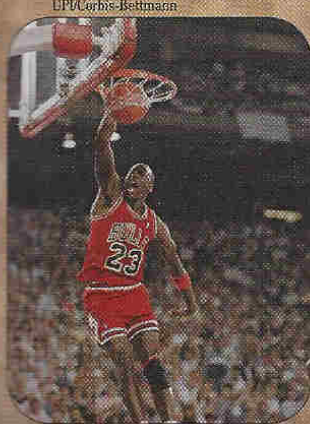
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▶ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

1923

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Sports Entertainment



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James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.



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In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



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Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.

Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



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In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



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In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

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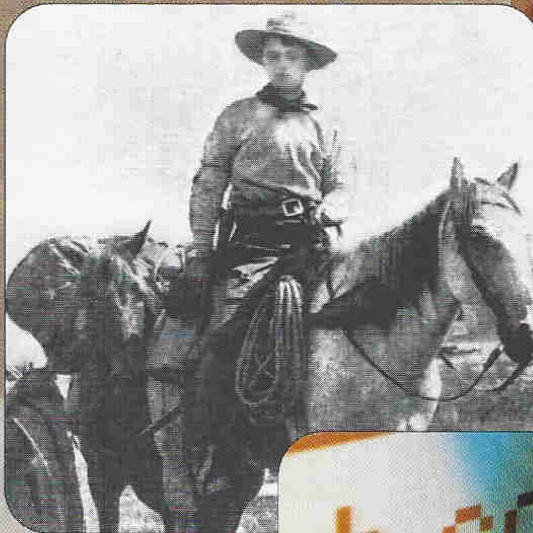
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Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

1347



The National Archives/Corbis

The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.



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The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.



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1832

Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



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In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

2000



German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

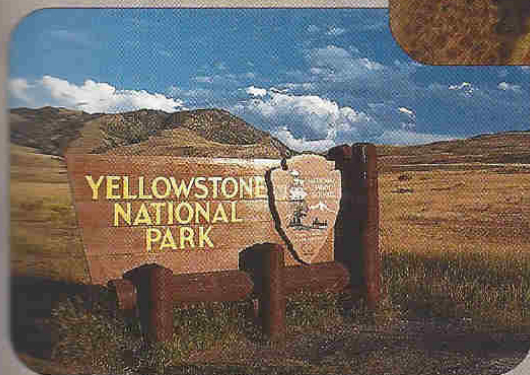
Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.

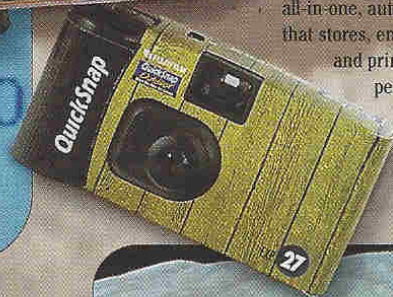


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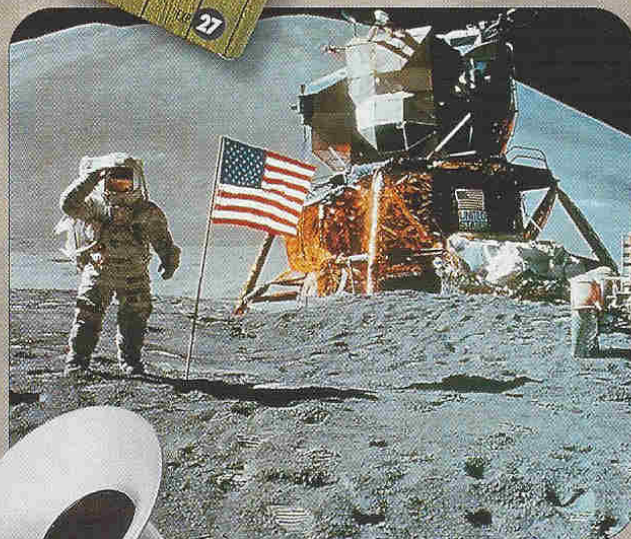


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Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.

Science Travel

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Personal Freedom

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Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.



Dean Wong/Corbis

The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

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The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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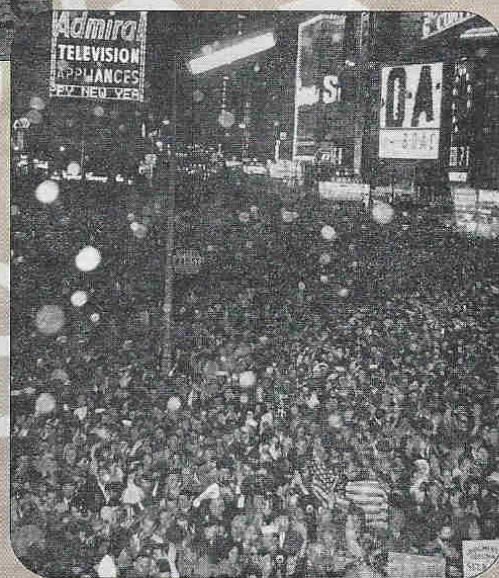
Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

Colour Australia



1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.



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A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

1753



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Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.

1899



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

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Tackling a season of memories

Captains

Jerry Klazko Jim Docherty Nick Beres

First Team All PCI

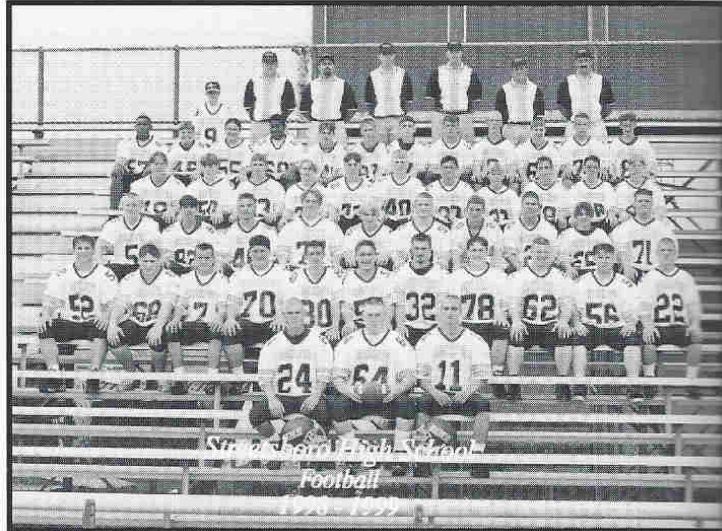
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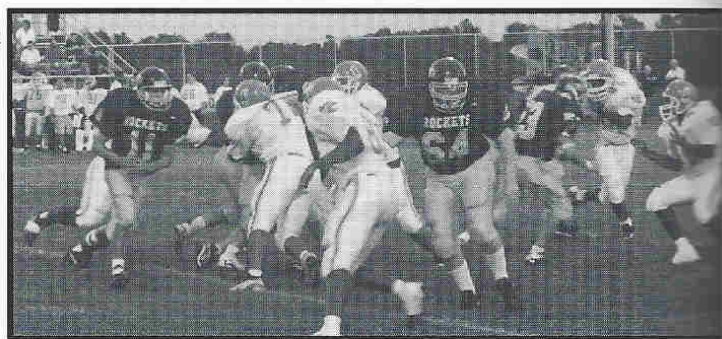
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Honorable Mention All PCI

Chad Rice Eric Bora Ray Withers



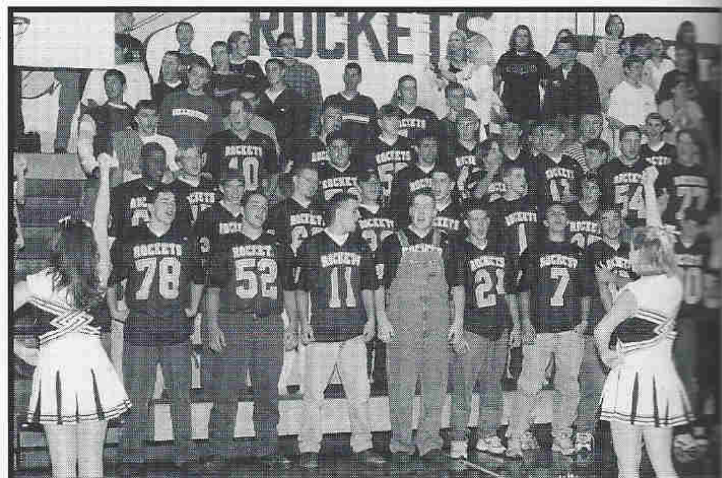
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The 1998 Varsity Football team - First Row (L to R): Captains Nick Beres, Jerry Klaczko, Jim Docherty (2nd Row) Clint Rutherford, Dennis Vasko, Kevin Grillo, Matt Skonieczny, Chad Rice, Pete Russo, Ray Withers, Justin Smialek, Scott Morris, Steve Chudzinski, John Sabol (3rd Row) Dan Baus, Dave Pastiva, Brandon DiDonna, Kyle Kendrick, Frank Manijak, Wayne Weingart, Eric Bora, Jason Whitelock, Dan Alexander, Nick Boilanger (4th Row) Matt Williams, Brian Baker, Mike Cushman, Keith Ward, Jayme Pribula, Scott Chappell, Robert Blunk, Matt Benci, Mark Creque, Kyle Teague, Jerry Lowery (5th Row) Dan Means, Josh Bleiweiss, Charlie Shepper, Jamil Smith, Brandon Roberts, Buddy Morris, Mark Crawford, Adam Ward, John Brunnett, Jake Wert, Vince Yost, Chris Godley (Back Row) Kyle Skonieczny, Head Coach Rob Atwood, Coaches Joe Mackle, Tim Budd, John Smith, Mike Ondash, Tom Fesemyer, (1).

Senior Jim Docherty finishes the play fake as seniors Ray Withers and Jerry Klaczko look for a block, (2).

Jim Docherty scrambles to find a receiver as senior Justin Smialek and sophomore Mike Cushman hold off their defenders, (3).

The 1998 football team participates at the homecoming pep rally created and put on by Streetsboro's cheerleaders. The spirit got the players ready for the hard fought game against Garfield, (4).

Junior Eric Bora is making a leaping catch after senior quarterback Jim Docherty throws going for extra yardage, (5).

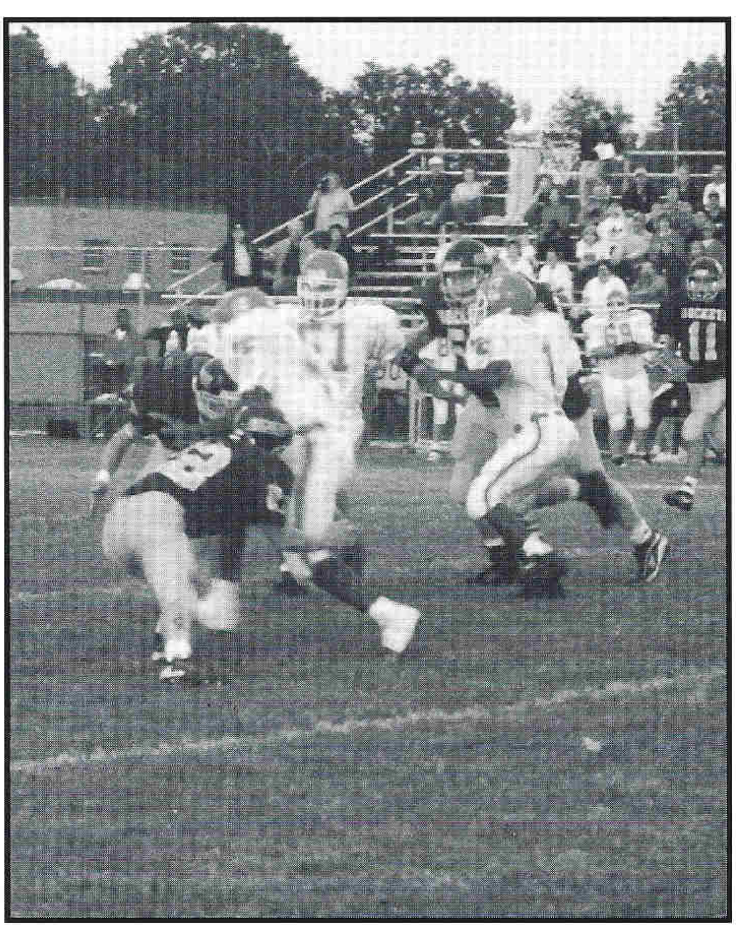
Senior John Sabol leads the tackle on a Bedford Chancel player, (6).

As Senior Jim Docherty looks deep for a receiver, seniors Nick Beres, Scott Morris, Steve Chudzinski and Jerry Klaczko look for defenders to block, (7).



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Memorable Moment

"I'll never forget the last game of the season against the Southeast Pirates. The whole Rocket football team pulled together as one, working and dedicating themselves more than ever."

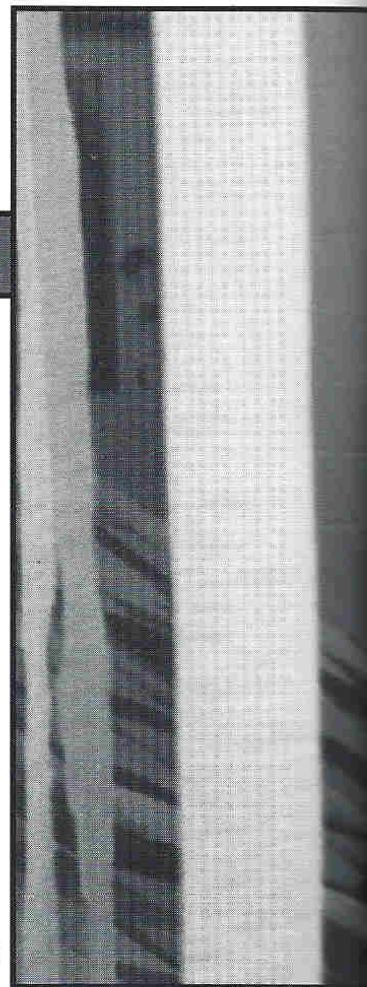
-Jerry Klaczko

Cheerleading

showing spirit loud and clear



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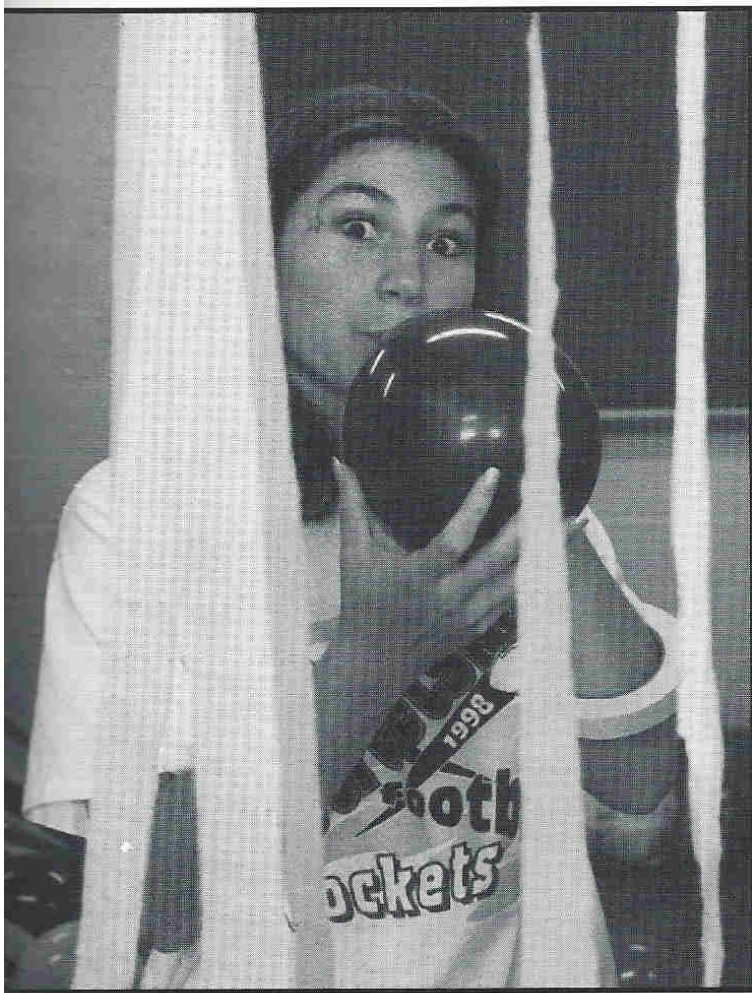
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Varsity through Freshman cheerleaders show their Rocket Spirit during their busy schedule at camp, (1).

Getting the crowd fired up and psyched are the JV and Varsity football cheerleaders during an outside pep rally before the big game, (2).

Junior Becca Moors blows up the blue and gold balloons around her to decorate the boys locker room for the Homecoming festivities, (3).





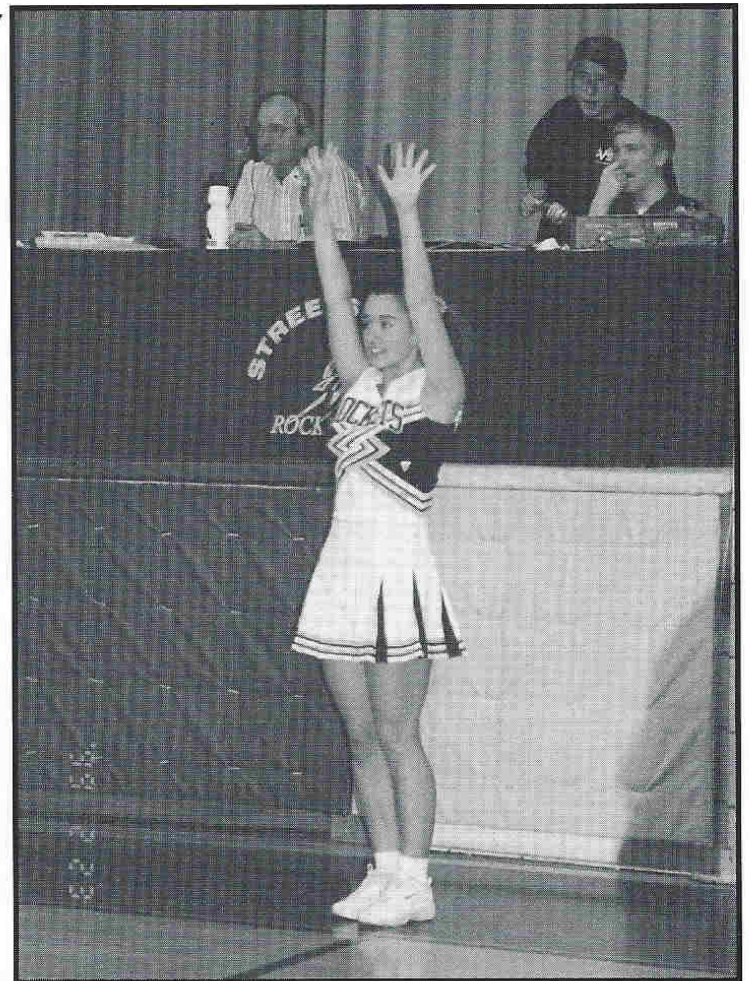
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Varsity Basketball cheerleaders pause during the game to smile for a picture, (4).

Senior cheerleaders Christine Stockard, Sarah Ebling and Jenn Earls pose for a picture during their last summer cheerleading camp, (5).

The cheerleaders wow the crowd with their flexibility and bright smiles during a basketball game at Western Reserve Academy, (6).

Sophomore Jolene Hall shows her outstanding spirit for the boys' basketball team, (7).



boys' soccer

team shows much improvment

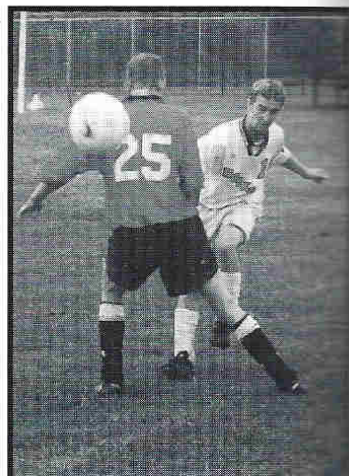
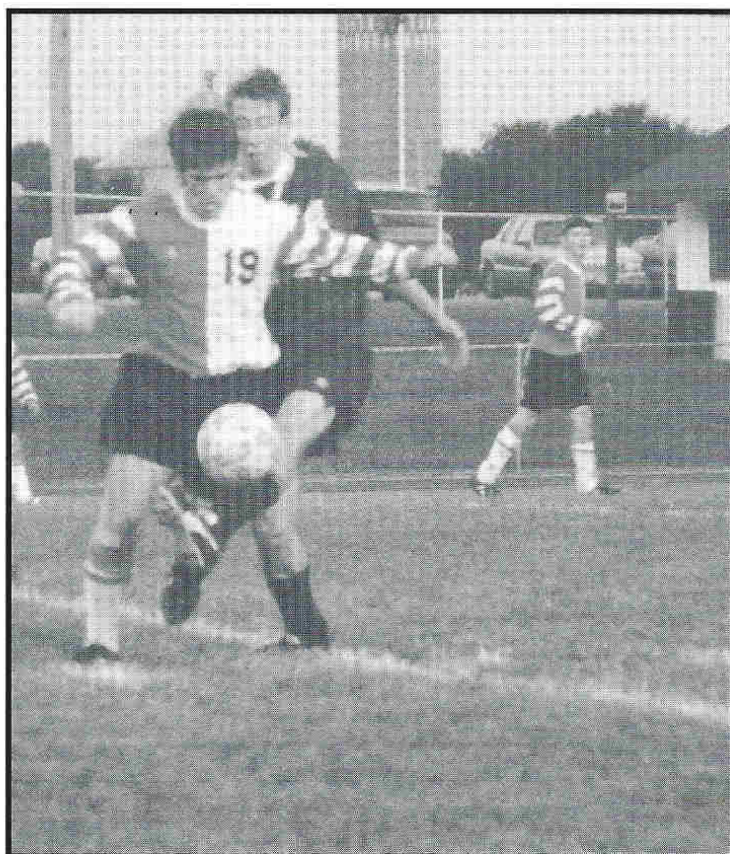


The 1998 boys' soccer team back row (left to right): Aaron Yaneski, Derek Adams, Matt Fredmonski, Brian Hearn, Sam Costuic, Mike Vest, Coach Greg Ferenbach. Second Row (left to right) Bob Long, Seth Tipton, Greg Moors, Brian Baker, Kurt Krizek, Tim McVay, (1).

Derek Adams fights for control of the ball, (2).

Matt Fredmonski steps in to take control of the ball in a home soccer match against Field, (3).

Jim Kutcha, sporting his blue spiked hair and goatee, rushes for the ball. Spiked hair became an upperclassman good luck ritual for the games, (4).





season highlights

TEAM AWARDS

MVP

Matt Fredmonsky

Most Improved

Seth Tipton

Leading Scorer

Derek Baker

Coach

Greg Ferenbach

Assistant to the Coach

Bob Long

All PCL 1st Team

Matt Fredmonsky

All PCL Honorable

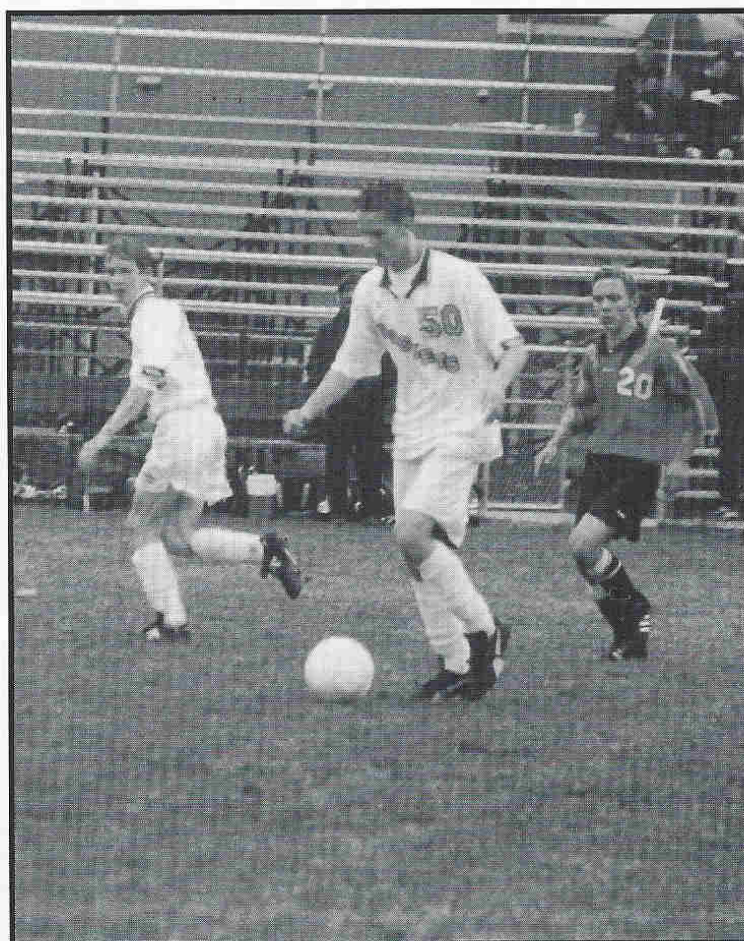
Mentions

Derek Baker

Seth Tipton

Mike Vest

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Captain Seth Tipton and senior Sam Costuic dribble the ball down the field. "I will miss playing with the team and goofing around at practice," says Costuic. "I had an excellent time spiking my hair before the games. I will never forget Cookie always getting in trouble in the back of the bus on our way home from games," (5).

Greg Moors fights to stop a pass, (6).

Captains ... Danielle Lintz & Aylin Tucture
 1st Team All-PCL ... Danielle Lintz
 Hon. Mention All-PCL ... Aylin Tucture,
 Amanda Smith & Lisa Mauer
 Most Dedicated ... Aylin Tucture
 Most Enthusiastic ... Danielle Lintz
 Most Improved ... Lisa Mauer
 Coaches Award ... Amanda Smith

Memorable moments ...
 "When we all practiced slide
 tackling in the rain." - Erin Skulina
 "The Aurora game when we got
 really aggressive." - Nicole Scalia
 "When we WON!" - Angie Kirtley
 "Senior night and the awesome
 hats the juniors made us." - Nikki Lee

girls' soccer

Team loses seven seniors



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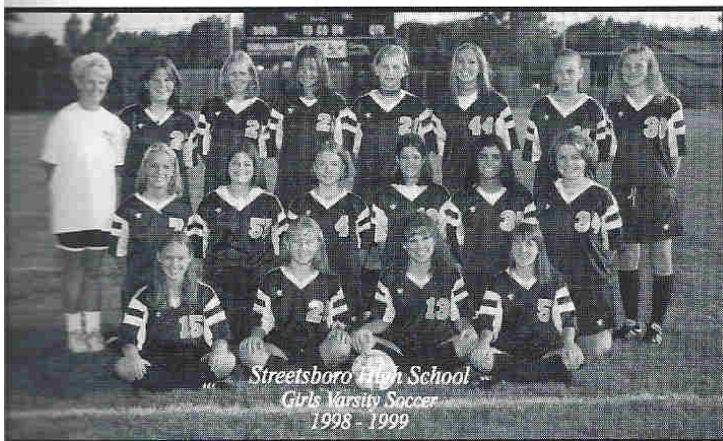
Senior midfielder Amanda Smith kicks the ball away from the other team, (1).

Being reprimanded by the referee for unsportsmanlike conduct is junior Angie Kirtley while the team takes a break, (2).

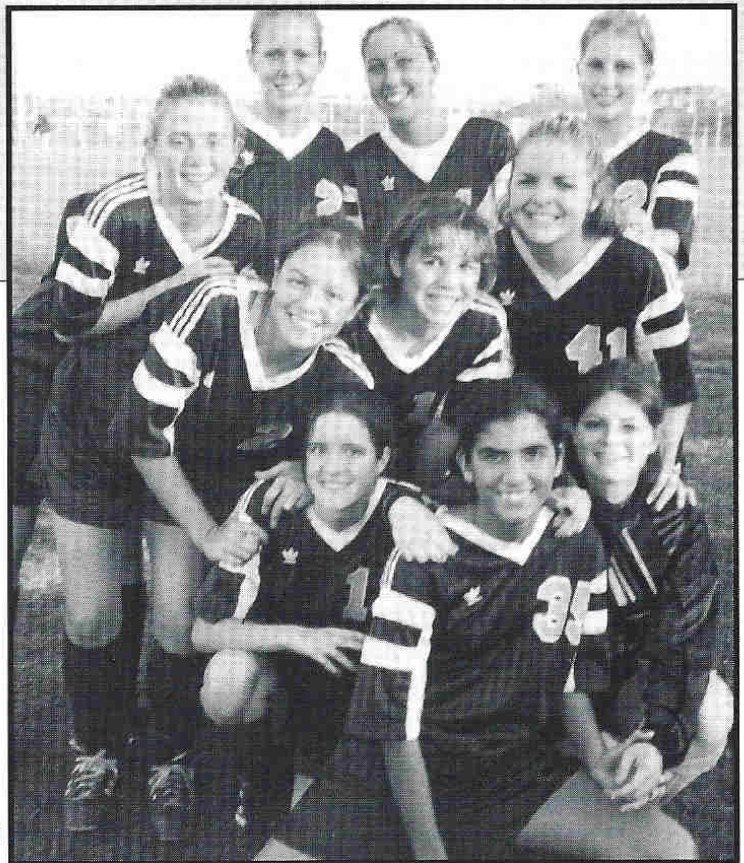
Kicking a punt after successfully blocking an attempted goal is senior goalie Nicole Scalia, (3).

Full of smiles before the game is the starting line up, including (back row l-r) Amanda Smith, Erin Skulina, Brandy Owen, Rachel Brown, (middle row) Nikki Lee, Danielle Lintz, Angie Kirtley, (front row) Melissa George, Aylin Tucture and Nicole Scalia, (4).





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The varsity team consists of (back row l-r) Coach Sheryl Langell, Jen Berry, Erin Skulina, Nikki Lee, Rachel Brown, Brandy Owen, Rhiannon Nola, Amanda Smith, (middle row) Lisa Mauer, Nicole Scalia, Kristen Mementowski, Melissa George, Aylin Tucture, Angie Kirtley, (front row) Tammy Sos, Tara Christian, Danielle Lintz and Jenny Manijak, (5).

Junior Brandy Owen kicks the ball as senior Nikki Lee looks on, (6).

Racing to reach the ball is senior sweeper Danielle Lintz, (7).

golf

teeing off with the Rockets

Seniors:

Sean Nehlsen Chuck Roudybush Matt Miller

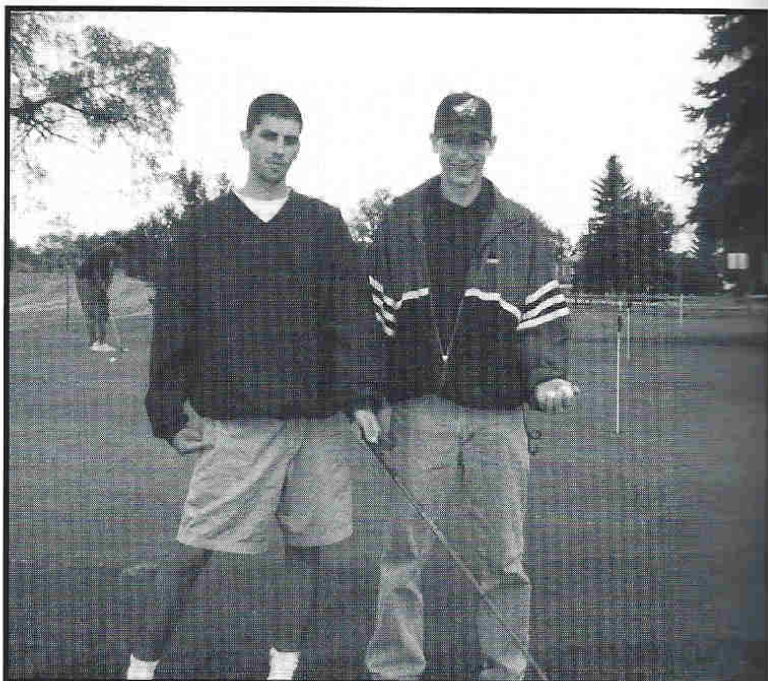
All PCL (placed 2nd in the PCL tournament):

Sean Nehlsen

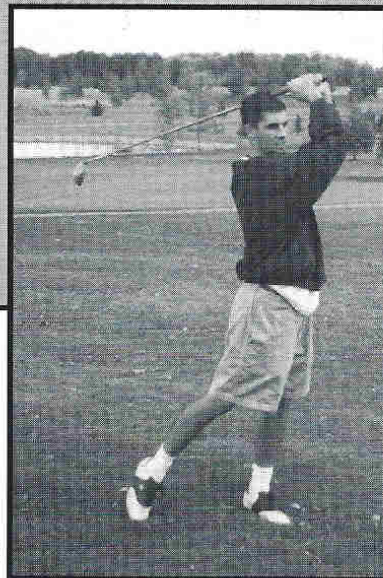
Most Improved:

Matt Miller

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Matt Miller and Sean Nehlsen take some time to pose for the camera, (1).

Senior Matt Miller practices his golf swing, (2).

Senior Sean Nehlsen displays the classic form that made him All-League this year, (3).

Perfecting his putting form is sophomore Victor Lester, (4).

Russell Schaeffer, sophomore, takes a practice swing before teeing off on a hole, (5).

Jason Polak poses for a picture as he waits to make the putt, (6).

Russell Schaeffer makes his putt as Sean Nehlsen looks on, (7).

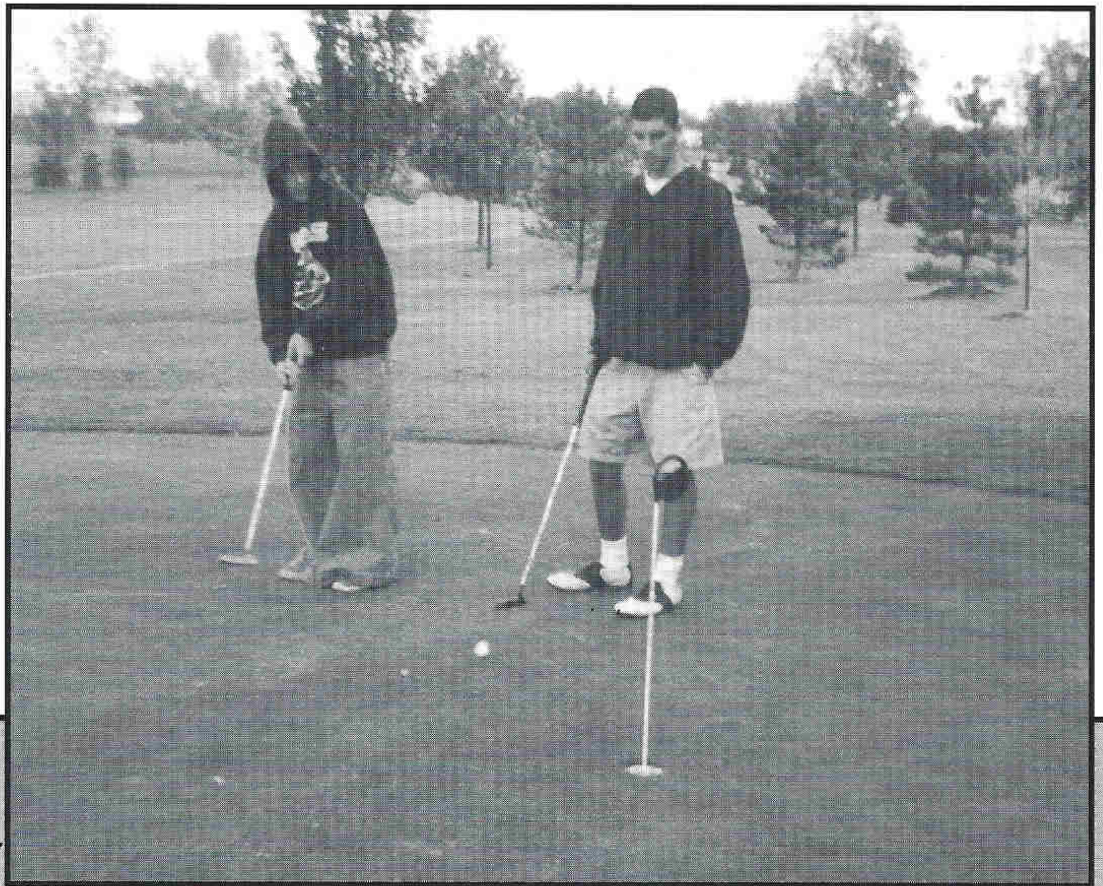
From left to right: Head coach Mr. Rainer, Russell Schaeffer, Chuck Roudybush, Jason Polak, Victor Lester, Sean Nehlsen, Adam Abramowicz, and Assistant coach Mr. Linton, (8).

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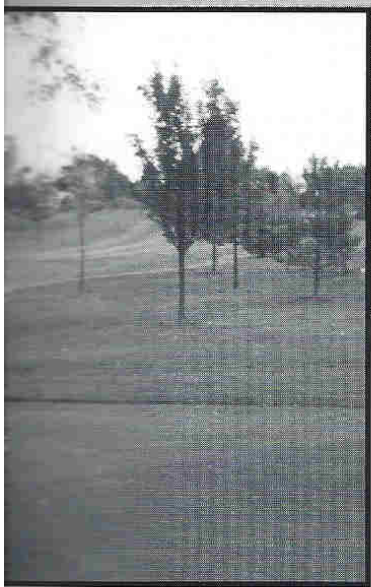




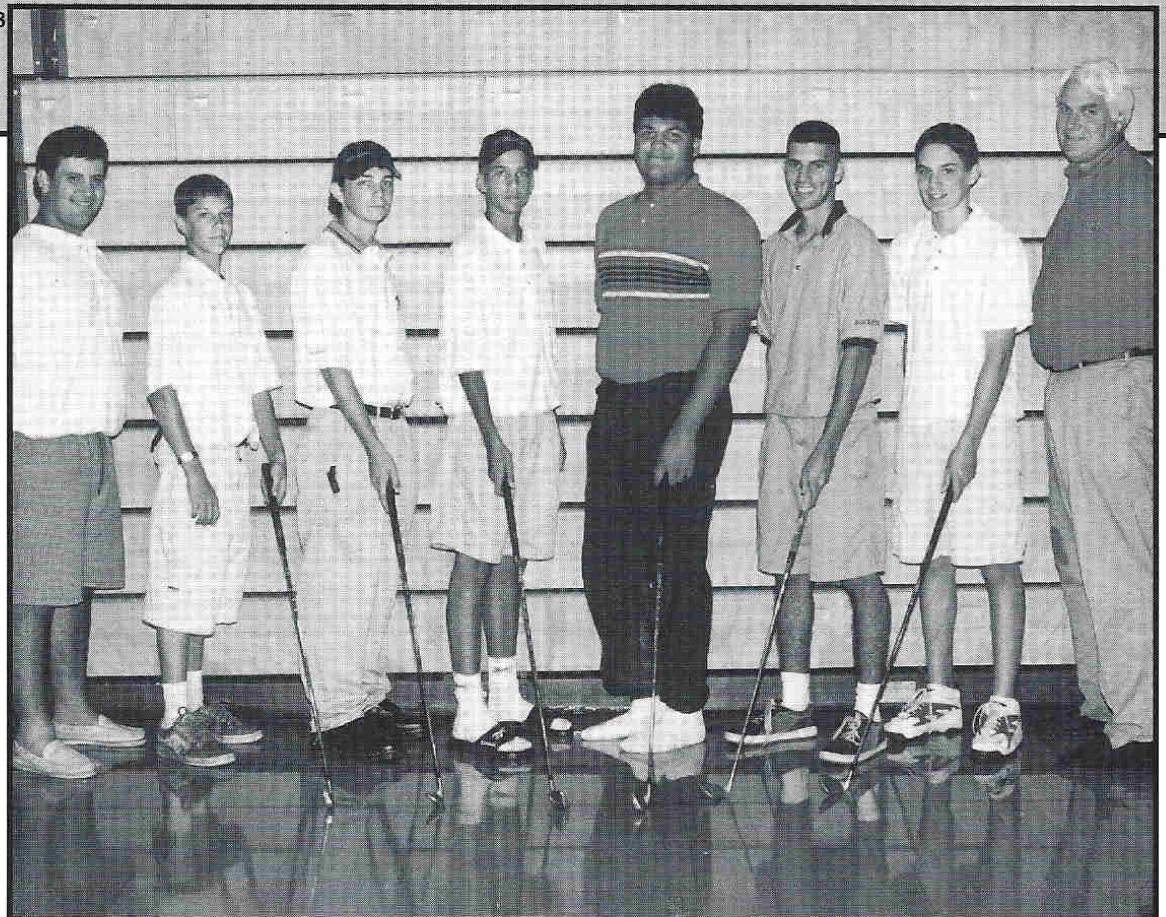
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volleyball

Spikers set memories

1998 Varsity Captains

Pamela Slane

Kendra Flick

Second Team All PCL

Kendra Flick

Honorable Mention All PCL

Pamela Slane

Christine Sourek

Most Improved

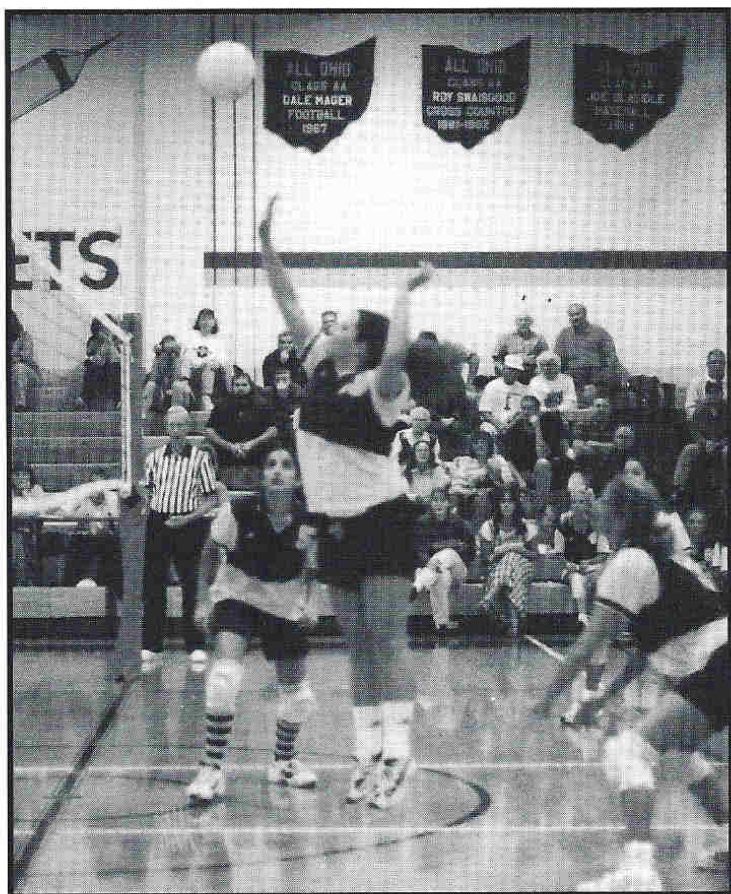
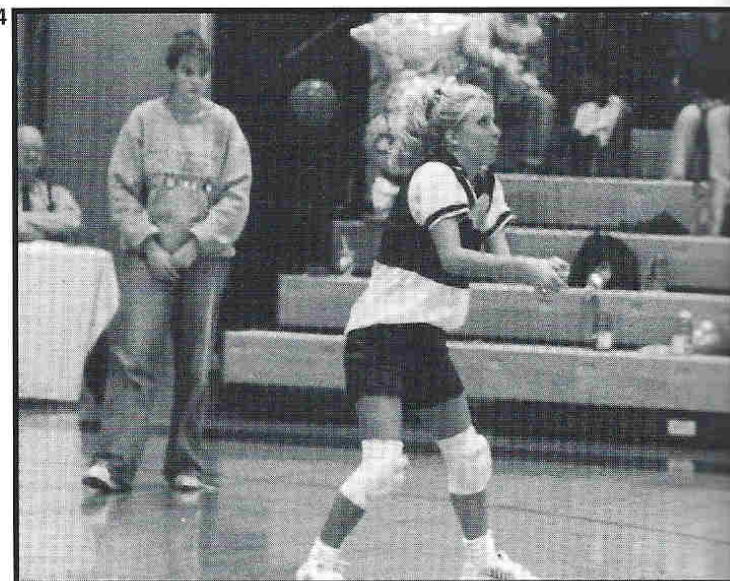
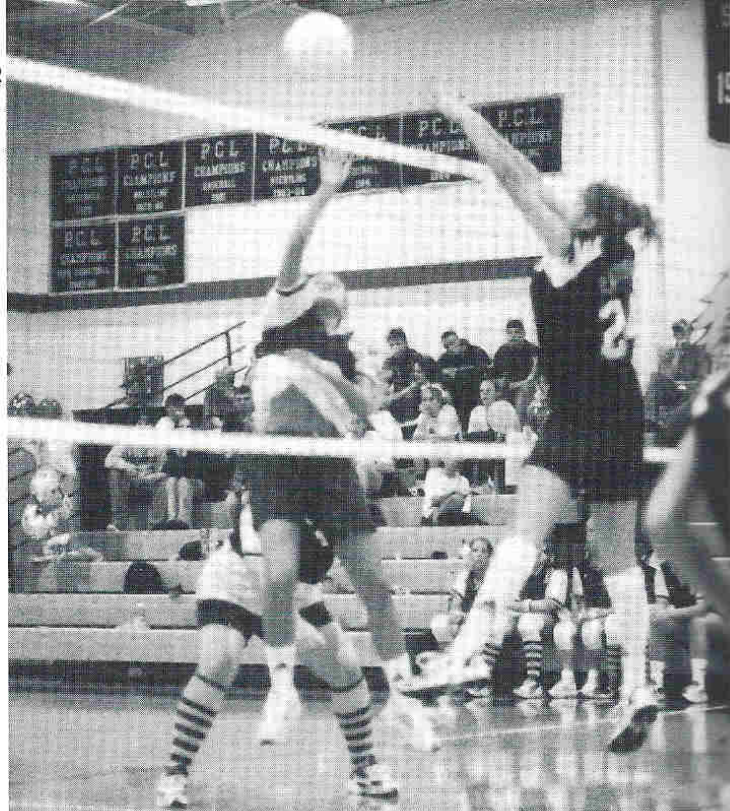
Marie Kaiser

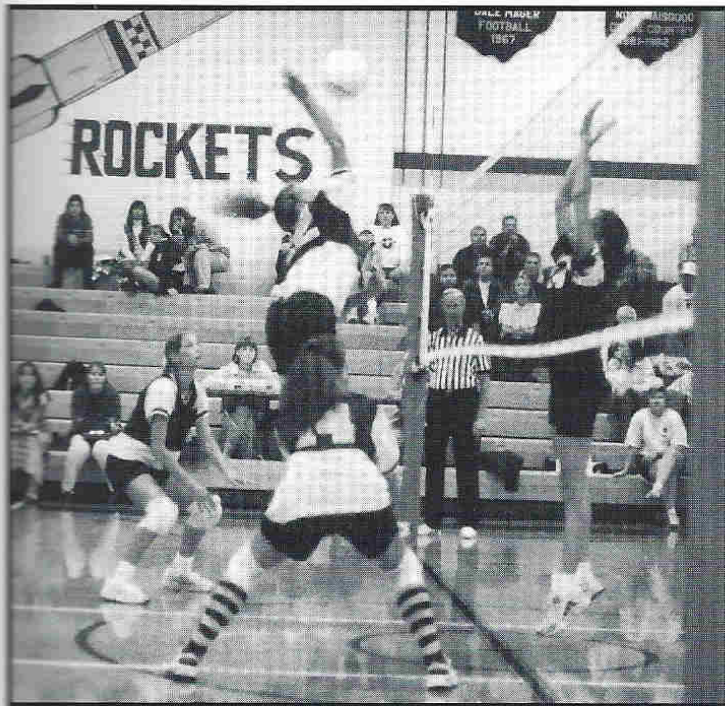
Coaches Award

Pamela Slane

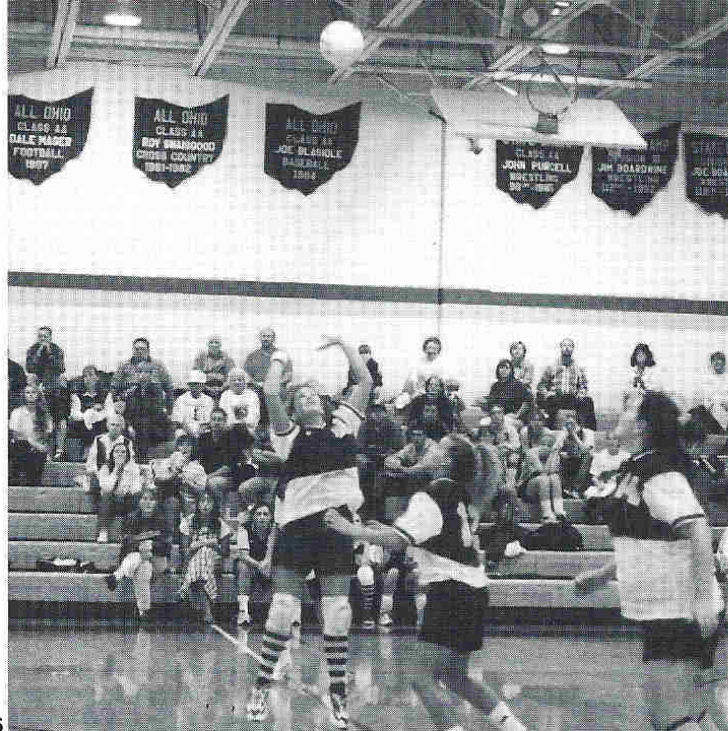
Most Valuable Player

Kendra Flick





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Senior Andrea Esenwein jumps to tip the ball over the net, while backed up by junior Manjot Tukhar and senior Jackie George, (1).

Senior Katy Busser rises to get the right angle for a spike, (2).

The 1998 Varsity Volleyball team consists of (front L to R) Pamela Slane, Katy Busser, Jackie George, Andrea Esenwein, Megan McCaffery, Michelle Poston, Kendra Flick, Marie Kaiser, Christine Sourek, Crystal Baus and Manjot Tukhar, (3).

Senior Megan McCaffrey waits with anticipation to return the opponent's serve, (4).

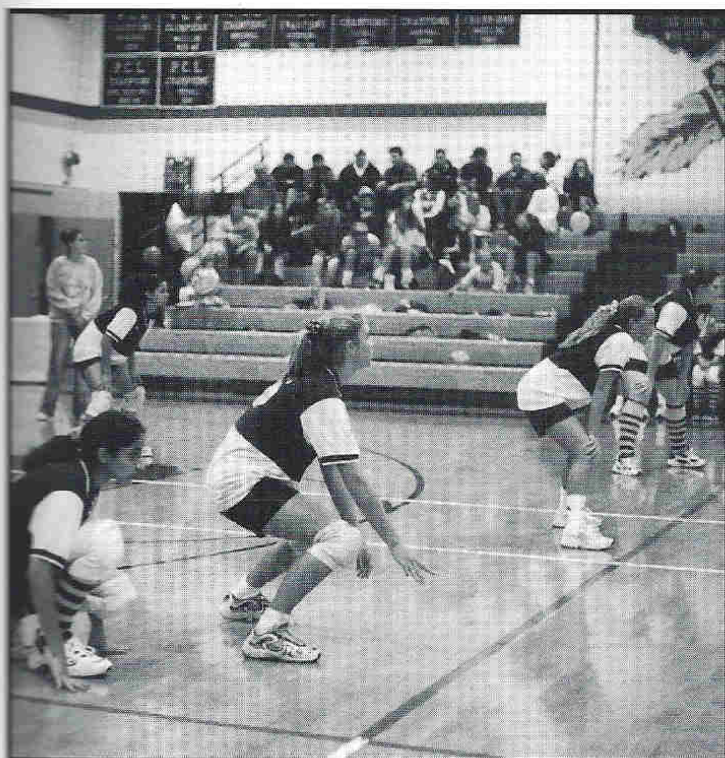
Senior captain Kendra Flick jumps up full force crushing the ball on Crestwood's blocker Shillings, (5).

Senior captain Pamela Slane jump sets teammate Kendra Flick while watching closely is junior Michelle Poston, (6).

Volleyball senior athletes stand with parents on the final home game against Crestwood being recognized, (7).

The team is getting properly prepared for serve receive against Garfield, (8).

Making a final totem pole of memories are seniors Megan McCaffery, Pamela Slane, Katy Busser, and Kendra Flick, (9).



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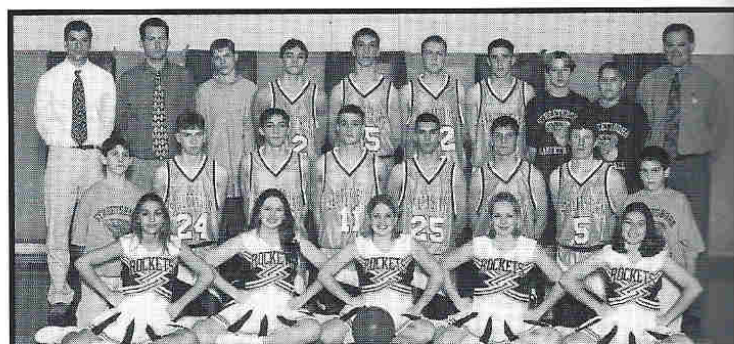
Head coach begins new era of cager history

boys' basketball

All PCL Honorable Mention • Chad Rice
Most Valuable Player • Chad Rice
Coaches Award • Jeremy Ogden
Sean Nehlson • Best Free Throw %
PCL Record • 2-12

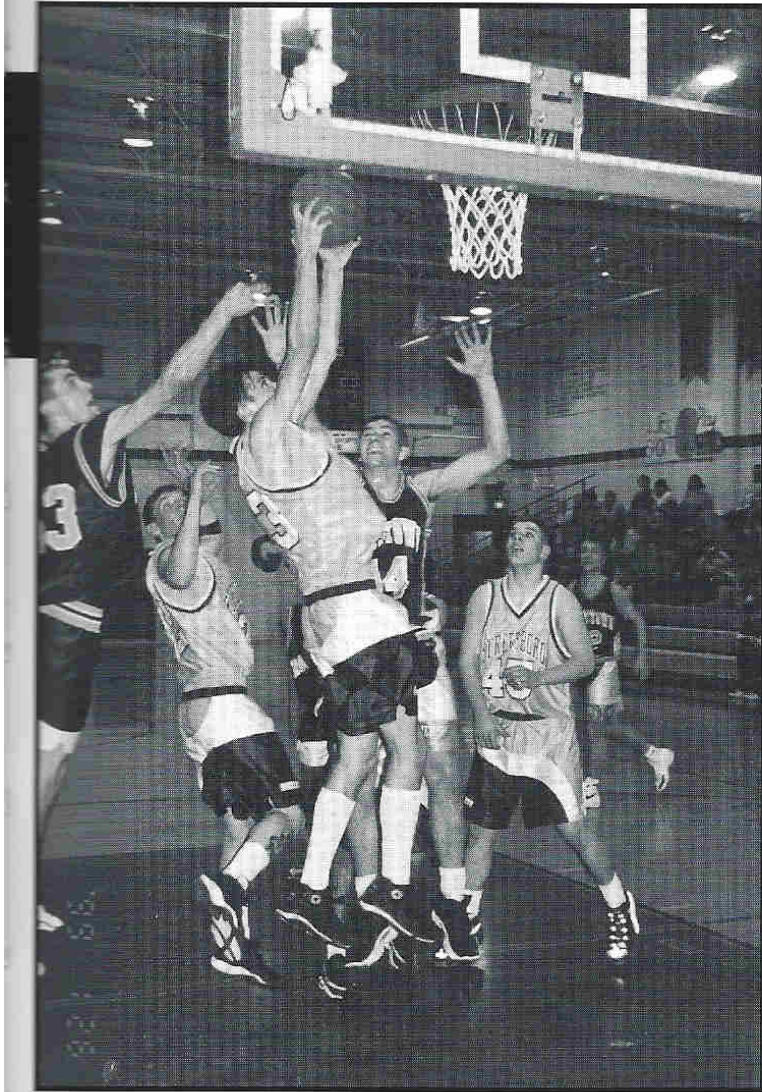
Memorable moments . . .

"When we kept up with Crestwood" - Ogden
"When I scored 27 points against Rootstown" - Nehlson
"When Ogden got all pumped up and fell through the run-through" - Docherty
"When Ogden fell on his face and we all laughed, and beeping the bennies" - Skulina



The varsity basketball team consists of (back row l-r) Assistant Coaches Jamey Polack and Tim Budd, Bob Kisner, Rico Zeppetella, John Burnnett, Ryan Skulina, Jeremy Ogden, managers Tommy Stockard and Josh Polack, Head Coach Bruce Thomas, (middle row) manager Jeff McVicker, Matt Miller, Chad Rice, Jim Docherty, Sean Nehlson, John Sabol, Mike Vest and manager Steve McVicker. On the varsity cheerleading squad are Jen Krakora, Christine Stockard, Jen Earls, Sarah Ebling and Becca Moors, (1).

The junior varsity team includes Assistant Coach Jamey Polack, Jason Whitelock, Tim McVay, Derek Adams, Jason Polack, Jason Sabol, Mike Matheis, JV Coach Tim Budd and (front) managers Tommy Stockard and Josh Polack, (2).



Senior guard Jeremy Ogden concentrates on the game during an important time-out, (3).

Senior point guard John Sabol blows by the defense to set up a play, (4).

Going up strong for an offensive rebound is senior forward Chad Rice, (5).

Seniors (l-r) Sean Nehlson, Matt Miller, Chad Rice, Jeremy Ogden, Ryan Skulina, John Sabol, Jim Docherty and Rico Zeppettella gather together in the locker room before their last game in the SHS gym, (6).

Senior guard Sean Nehlson prepares to dribble the ball inside for a lay-up, (7).

Senior forward Ryan Skulina pulls up a shot against two members of the opponent's defense, (8).



girls' basketball

continuing to improve

1998-1999 Lady Rockets

Captains

Kristi Quesenberry

Amy Rhinehart

Seniors

Kristy Weitzel

Nikki Lee

Kerry Kovolyan

All PCL-Second
Team
Michelle Poston



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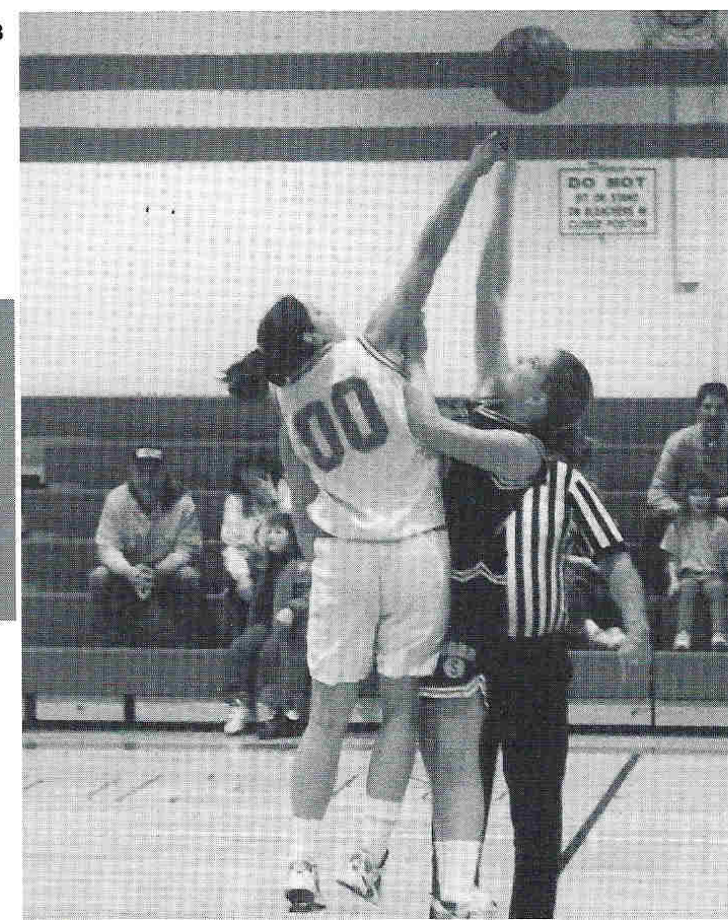


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The Lady Rockets Varsity team from left to right, Top row: Head Coach Jeff Rainer, Kerry Kovolyan, Nikki Lee, Brandy Owen, Michelle Poston, Kristy Weitzel, Angie Bennett, Heather Bora, Assistant Coach Harry Kraft. Middle row: Valerie Miller, Lisa Stoughton, Kim Schnieder, Amy Rhinehart, Amanda Weyant, and Kristen Wegman. Bottom row: ball girls, Rachel Weitzel and Danielle Potkay, (1).

The Junior Varsity team from left to right Top row: Coach Harry Kraft, Amanda Weyant, Kim Schneider, Angie Bennett, Heather Bora, Kristen Wegman. Middle row: Valerie Miller, April Doulvaky, Jennifer Barry, Stacey Tolbert, Tara Christian. Bottom row: ball girls, Rachel Weitzel and Amanda Potkay, (2).

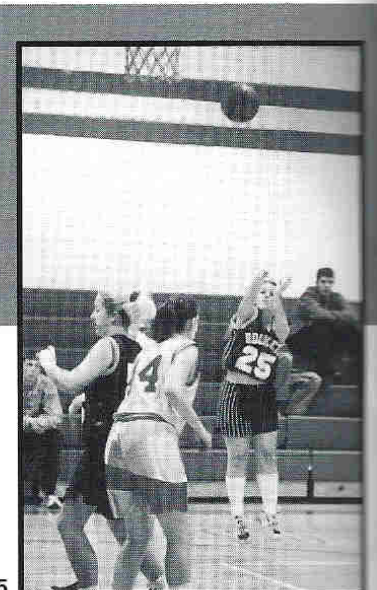
Trying to gain control of the ball during the JV game is freshman, Heather Bora, (3).



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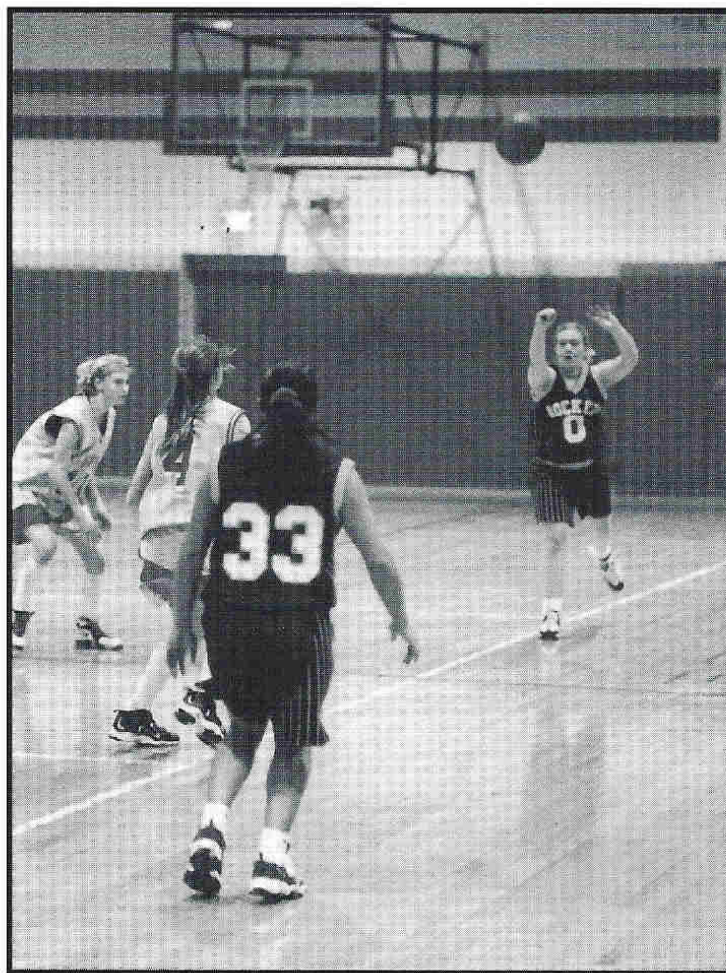
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Leaping for the jump ball against the Crestwood Red Devils is junior Michelle Poston. The Lady Rockets lost a close game to the Falcons, (4).

Taking an outside shot is senior Amy Rhinehart, while Kristy Weitzel boxes out, (5).

Working on their balancing skills in the varsity locker room are Varsity players from left to right Kristi Quesenberry, Brandy Owen, Nikki Lee, Lisa Stoughton, Kerry Kovolyan, Kristy Weitzel and Amy Rhinehart, (6).

Passing the ball to fellow teammate, Kristi Quesenberry, is Lisa Stoughton. The Rockets were playing the Crestwood Red Devils, (7).

Dribbling down court is junior Brandy Owen, followed closely by sophomore Lisa Stoughton, (8).

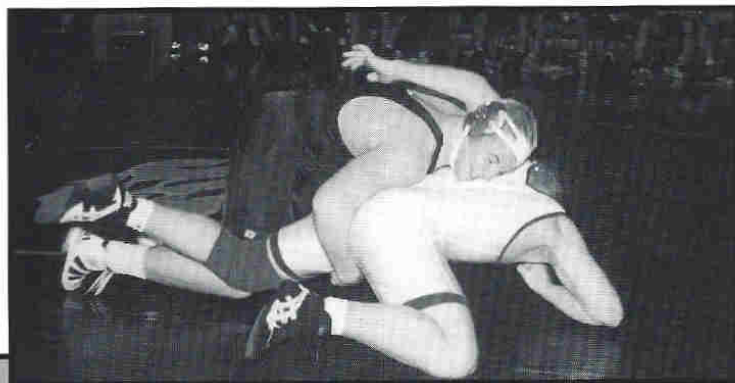
wrestling

Individual Records		Awards	
Bora Tucture	34-9	Captains	
Jim Kuchta	39-8	Jim Kuchta	Bora Tucture
Anthony Rumplik	36-15	Clint Rutherford	Anthony Rumplik
Clint Rutherford	22-10	Co- Most Valuable Players	
Wayne Weingart	36-8	Jim Kuchta	Wayne Weingart
Brandon Didona	32-12	Coaches Award	
Eric Bissler	15-15	Bora Tucture	
Bob Kirtley	15-19	Co-Most Improved	
Danny Alexander	23-14	Scott Chappell Danny Alexander	
Mike Cushman	5-12	Most Pins	
Scott Chappell	17-17	Keith Ward	
Keith Ward	33-11	Most Takedowns	
Robert Blunk	7-13	Anthony Rumplik	



Keith Ward set the school record with the most pins with 26

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wrestlers take five to state

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After senior Jim Kuchta's final match, he proudly accepts his victory over Doug Curnes from Martins Ferry, (1).

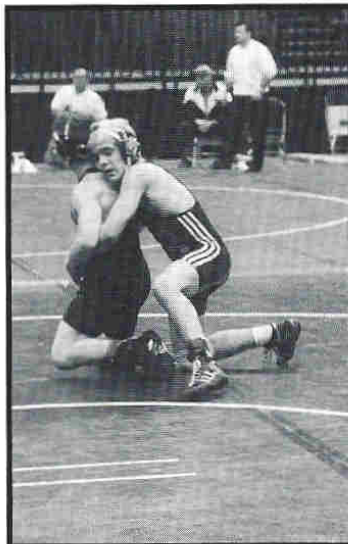
Junior Wayne Weingart controls his opponent after a two point takedown during wrestling preview against Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy, (2).

Sophomore Bobby Kirtley tries to keep his man down so he will not escape to get one point, (3).

Team picture, (4) - next page

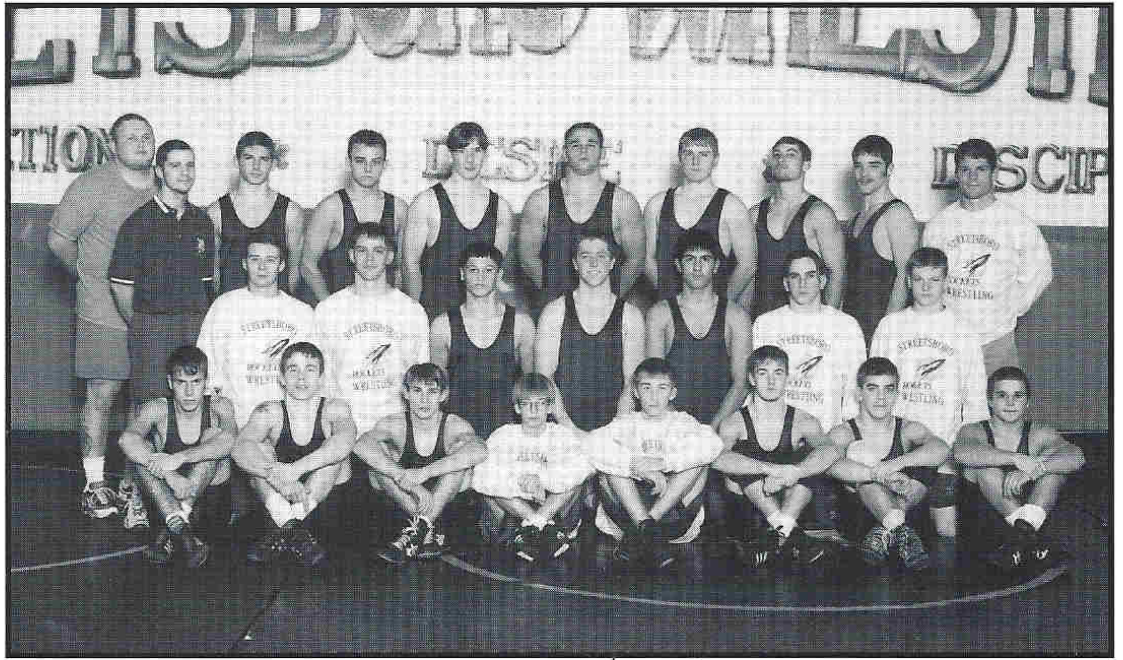
Keith Ward uses a cradle to gain back points before his pin, (5).

Senior Anthony Rumplik gets mentally prepared as he sizes up his competitors at the state tournament in Columbus, (6).

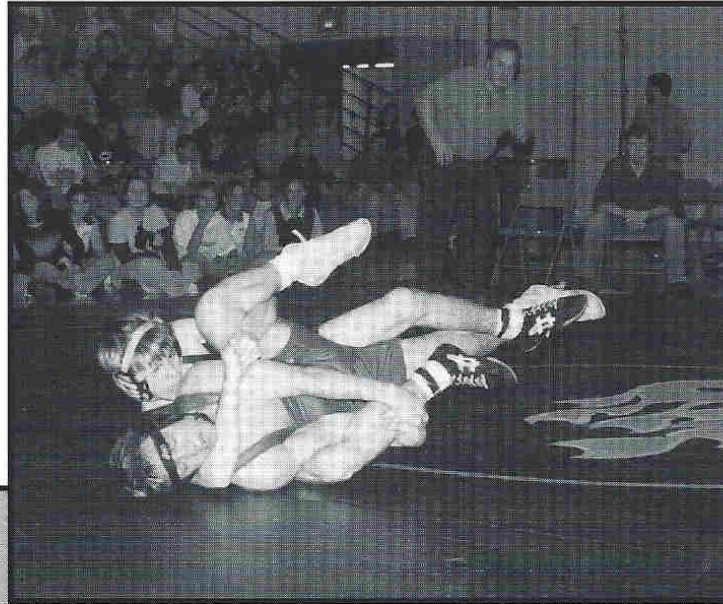




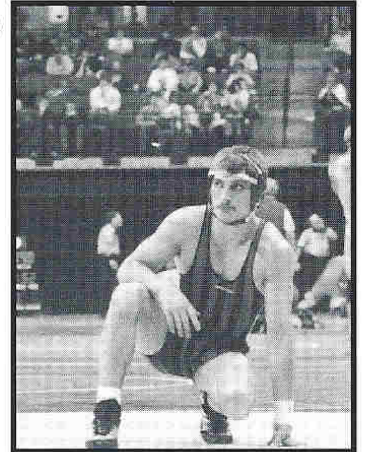
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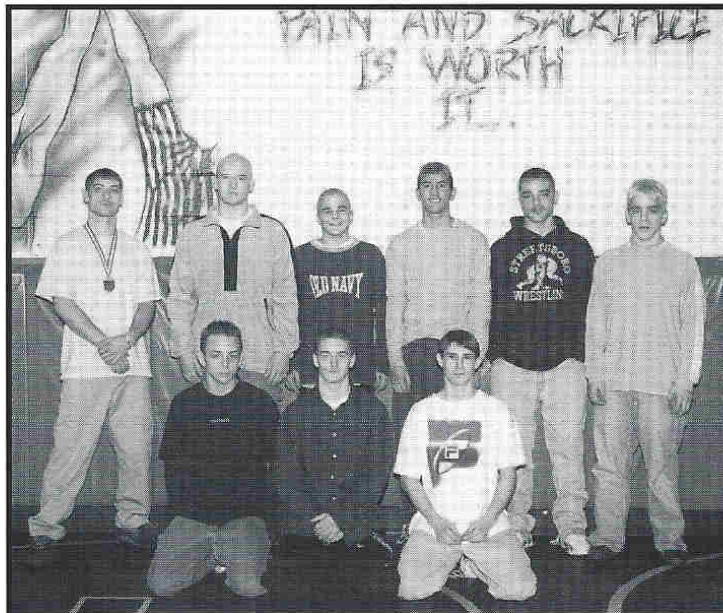
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The Streetsboro wrestling team consists of top row L-R Assisant Coach Eric Smith, Mike Cushman, Eric Bissler, Brian Baker, Clint Rutherford, Scott Chappell, Anthony Rumplik, Brandon Didona, Assisant Coach Rich Wright, second row Head Coach Jim Boardwine, Matt Posey, Adam Ward, Robert Blunk, Josh Lintz, Bora Tucture, Colin McNealey, Matt Basinger, bottom row Tom Plecha, Art Scott, Keith Ward, Nick Schuster, Greg Moors, Jim Kuchta, Bob Kirtley and Danny Alexander, (4).

District Qualifiers top row: L to R: Anthony Rumplik, Wayne Weingart, Danny Alexander, Bora Tucture, Brandon Didona, Bobby Kirtley. Bottum row: L to R: Eric Bissler, Jim Kuchta and Keith Ward, (7).

softball

record no indication of ability

Awards

1st Team All PCL

Kendra Flick and Kristi Qusesberry

Honorable Mention All PCL

Nicole Scalia, Amanda Smith, and Lisa Stoughton

Rookie of the year Krystan Mementowski

Defensive player Nicole scalia

Offensive player Kristi Queseberry

Most Valuable Player Kendra Flick



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Freshman catcher Amanda Rader snags the ball at home plate as the Field runner is trying to score, (1).

Senior Nicole Scalia awaits for the ball after senior Amanda Smith threw the ball to get yet another out, (2).

The 1999 lady Rockets softball team consists of top row from L to R: Head Coach Joseph John Huber, Holly Grubaugh, Amy Smith, Amanda Smith, Kristi Quesenberry, Nicole Scalia, Kendra Flick. Bottom row from L to R Michelle Dillie, Amanda Rader, Krystan and Jesse Mementowski, Lisa Stoughton, (3).

Krystan Mementowski pitches a ball to a batter during the Waterloo game, (4).

Seniors Kristi Quesenberry, Amanda Smith, Kendra Flick, and Nicole Scalia pose for their last picture in softball, (5).

Senior center fielder Kristi Quesenberry throws the ball to homeplate to get the batter out, (6).

Senior third baseman Kendra Flick throws the ball to senior Nicole Scalia to get an out, (7).

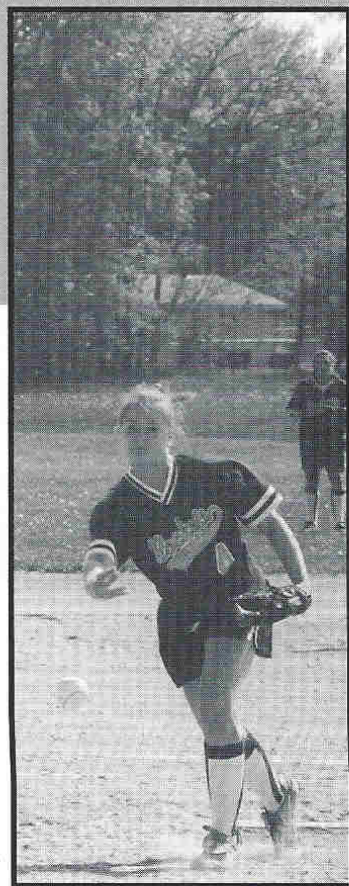


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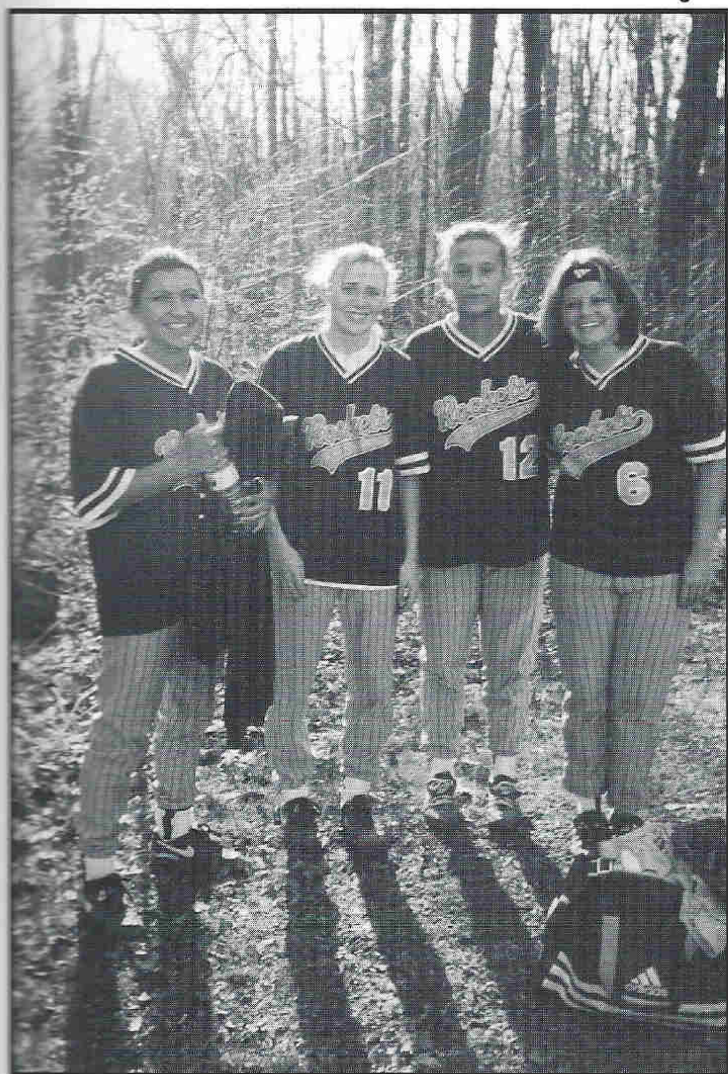




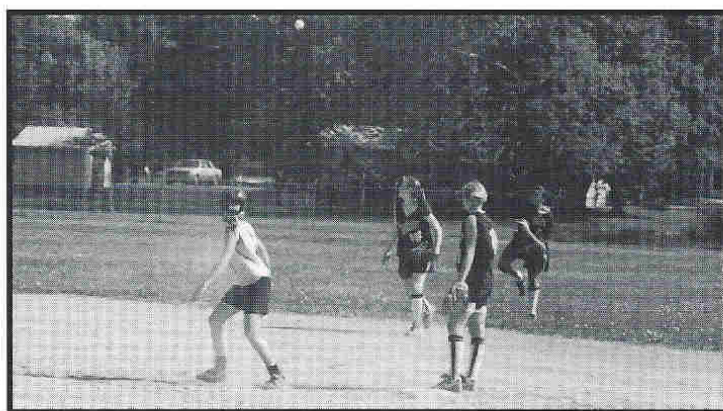
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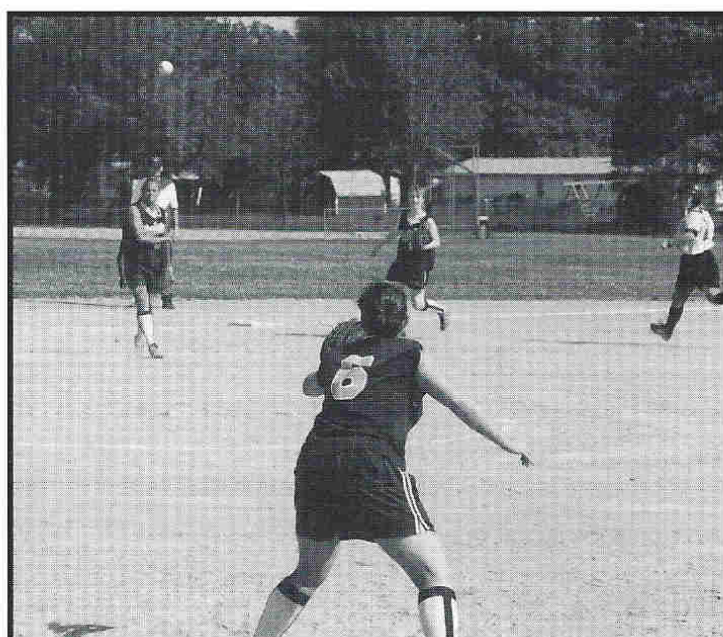
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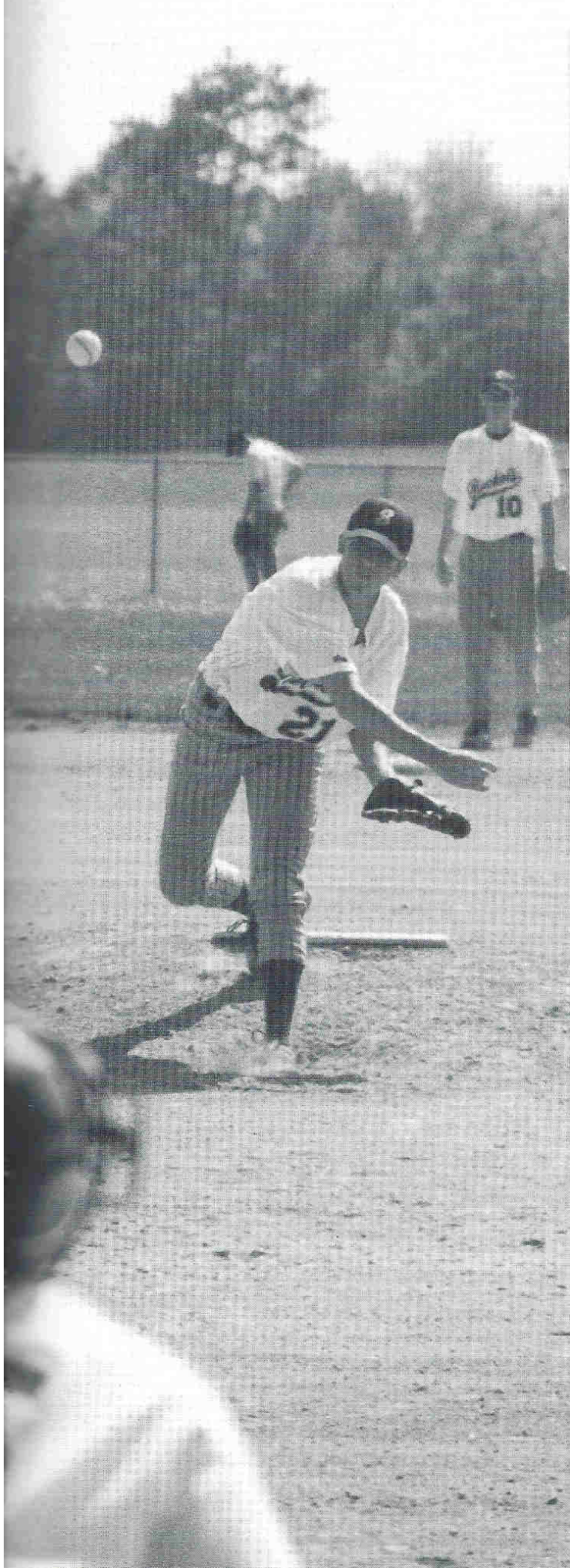


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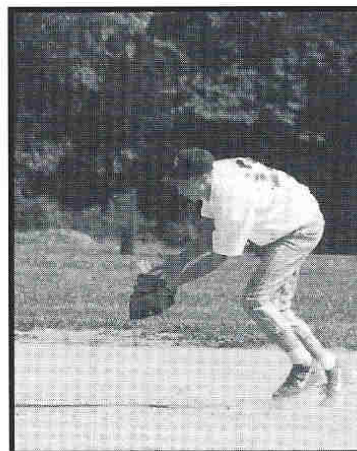


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Jason Whitelock gets one of three hits against the Windham Bombers in the league playoff game, (1).

Right handed senior pitcher Jim Derry delivers a fastball to catcher Dan Gilmer, (2).

Stretching to field the ball before the Windham batter can make it to first base is junior Wayne Weingart (9), (3).

Jeremy Ogden takes a level swing at a pitch, (4).

The varsity baseball team - front left to right, Chad Rice, Derek Baker, John Sabol, Jeremy Ogden, Eric Bora and Jim Derry. Back row, Coach Rob Atwood, Matt Miller, Jason Whitelock, Paul Veverka, Dan Gilmer, Nick Beres, Tim McVay, assistant coach J.C. Sell, (5).

The JV team - front, Kyle Teigue, Tom George, Jake Wert, Mike Jones, J. Ruediger. Back row, Coach Sell, Robert Blunk, John Burnett, John Ogden, Scott Chappell, Matt Williams, (6).

Senior John Sabol relays a throw to first base, (7).

Fielding a hard shot is short stop senior Chad Rice, (8).

Most Valuable Player

Danielle Lintz

Most Valuable Distance

Katy Busser

Coaches Award

Pamela Slane

Horizon Award

Christy Lintz

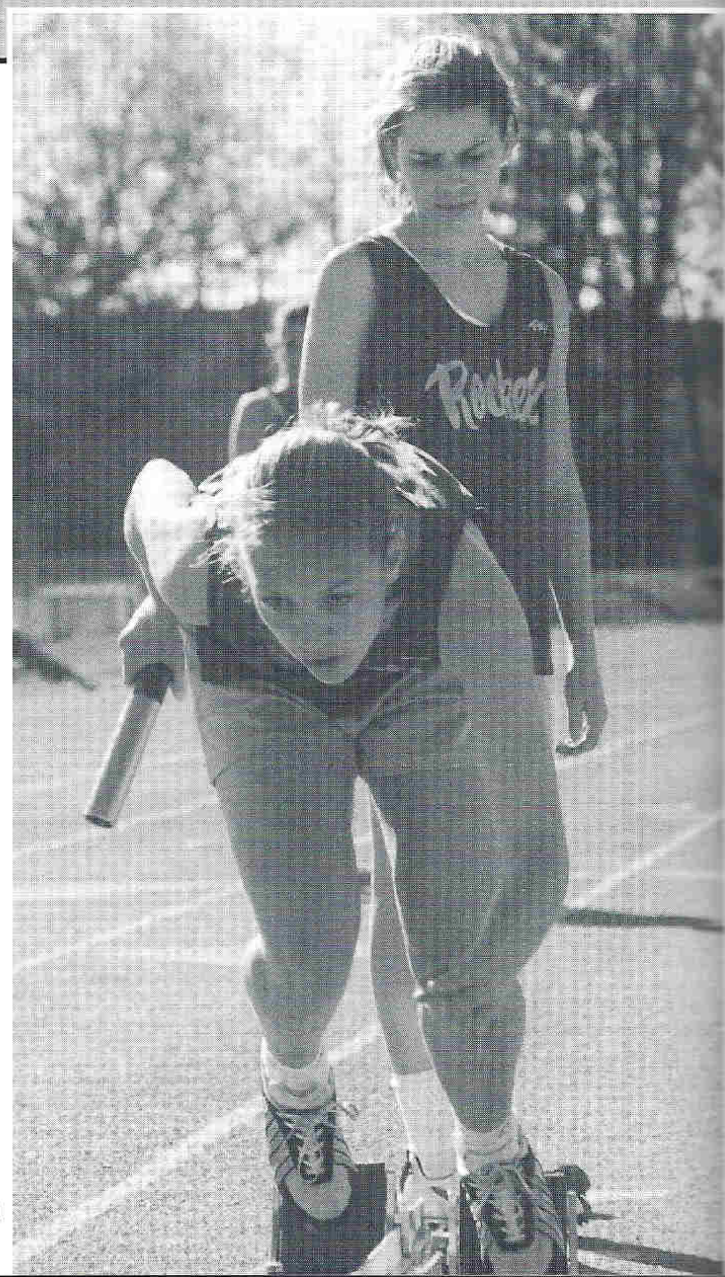
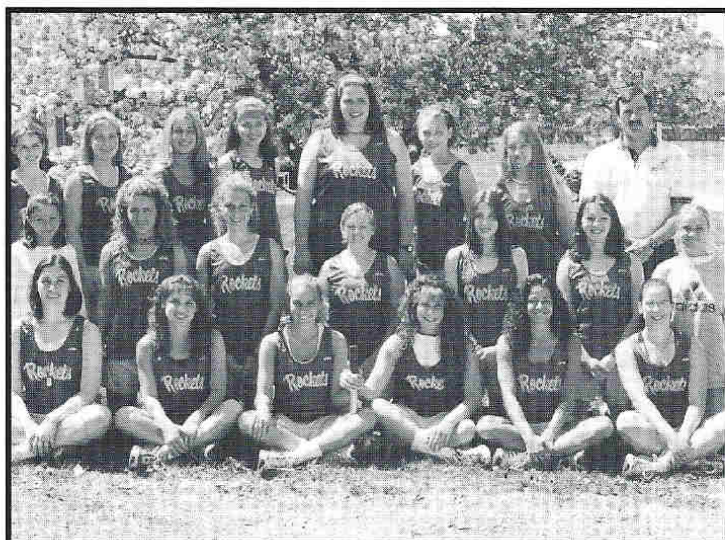
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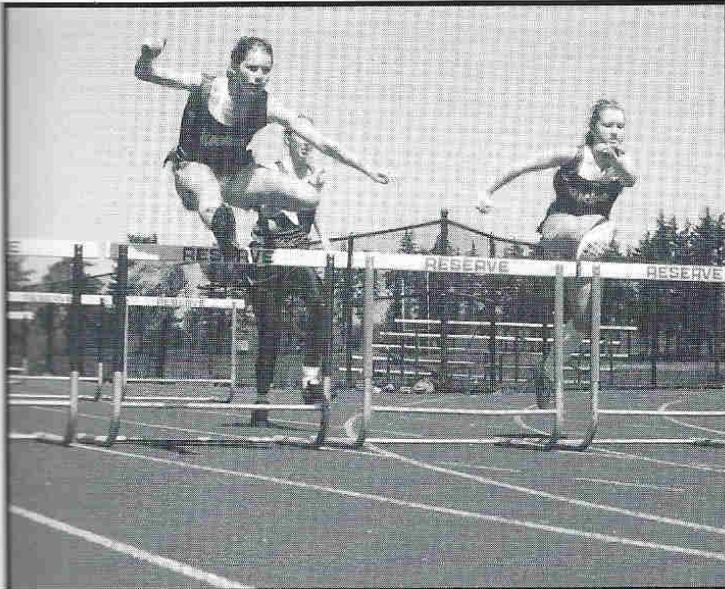
Megan Borque



girls' track

runners back on track





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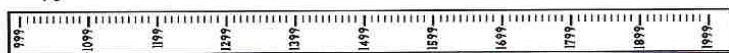
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The 1999 Girls' Varsity track team includes (Front Row L to R) Melissa Banashak, Danielle Lintz, Katy Busser, Pamela Slane, Christine Sourek, and Amanda Weyant (Next Row) Stats- Jessica Moldvay, Amy Busser, Gretl Cowling, Cameron Watson, Christina Buehner, Megan Bourque, and stats- Lisa Mauer (Next Row) Christy Lintz, Brooke Birkey, Alicia McMichael, Amber Lyzen, Michelle Poston, Rhiannon Nola, Tara Christian and Coach Fesmeyer, (1).

Senior Danielle Lintz receives some advice for the 100 meter hurdles from her head coach Mr. Fesmeyer, (2).

Sophomore Megan Bourque throws every muscle into extending her length in the long jump at Western Reserve, (3).

Freshman Christy Lintz stands firmly holding the starting block for 200 meter sprinter freshman Rhiannon Nola, (4).

Freshman Christy Lintz concentrates hard competing in the 100 meter hurdles, (5).

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Sophomore Amy Busser strides it out in the 200 meter relay, (6).

Freshmen Alicia McMichael and Tara Christian run their fastest with close competition at Western Reserve Academy, (7).

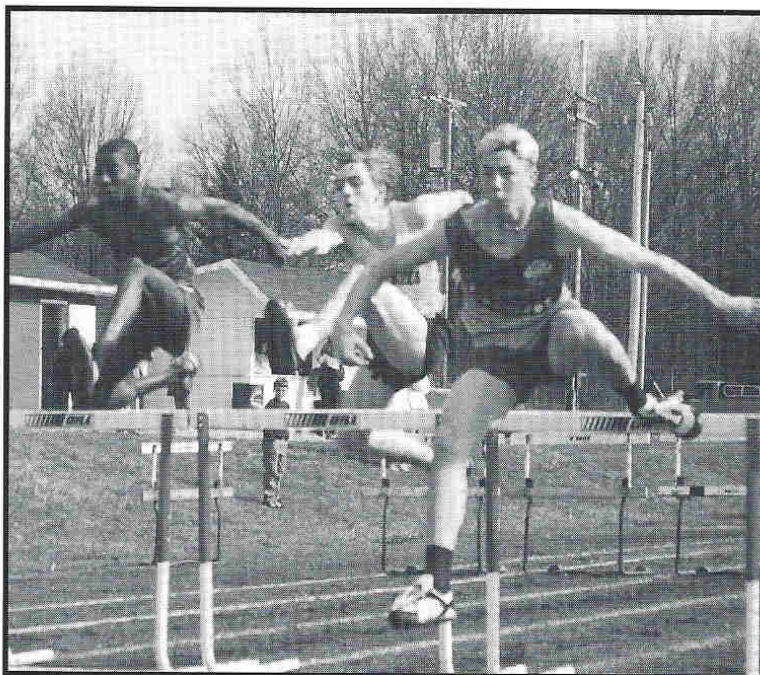
Sprinting in the 200 meter are Rhiannon Nola, Amanda Weyant and Christine Sourek, (8).

Senior Katy Busser strides it out in the 800 meters, (9).

Posing with the baton is the competitive 4/100 relay team of Danielle Lintz, Christine Sourek, Pamela Slane and Christy Lintz, (10).



Brian Hearn continued his outstanding spring his senior year in his specialty - the high jump - as he was named All-PCL, won the district track meet in Painesville, won the regional track meet at Kent Roosevelt, finished second in the state at Dayton and set the school record at an astronomical height of 6 feet 9 inches.



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boys' track

Hearn earns 2nd at state

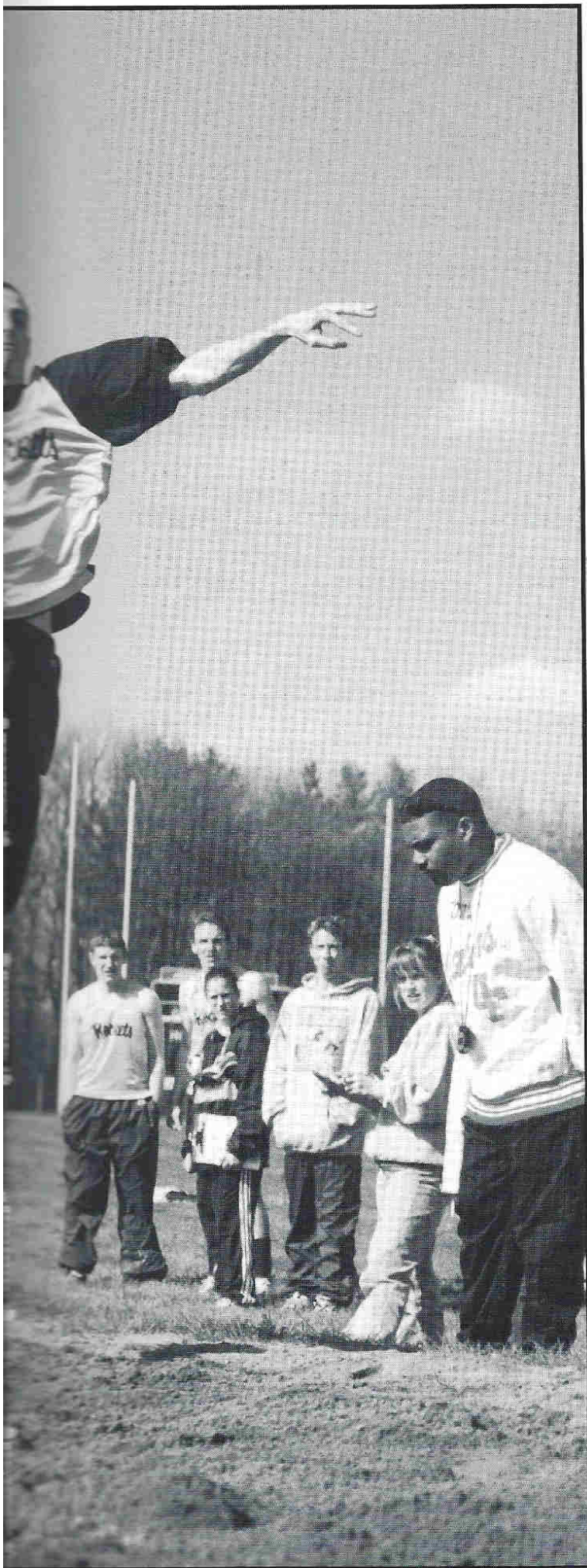


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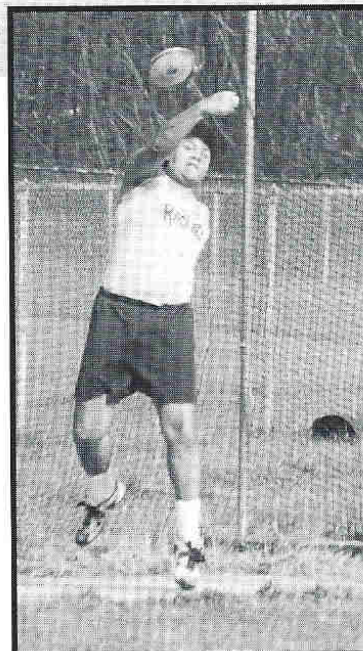




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Sophomore Mike Cobb reaches over a high hurdle in perfect position at a dual meet against Southeast and Woodridge, (1).

Senior Brian Hearn is going for distance, concentrating on blowing away all previous long jumps, in a meet at Woodridge High School, (2).

The 1999 Rockets boys' track team from left: Matt Fredmonsky, Mike Cobb, Victor Lester, Mike Vest, Derek Adams, Adam Abramowicz, Vince Labonte, Aaron Yanetsky and Brian Hearn, (3).

Senior Brian Hearn clears the bar at 6 foot 9 inches at the state meet in Dayton. His jump set the all-time SHS high jump record, (4).

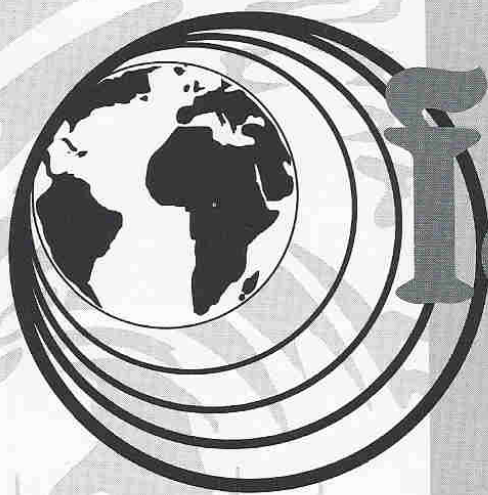
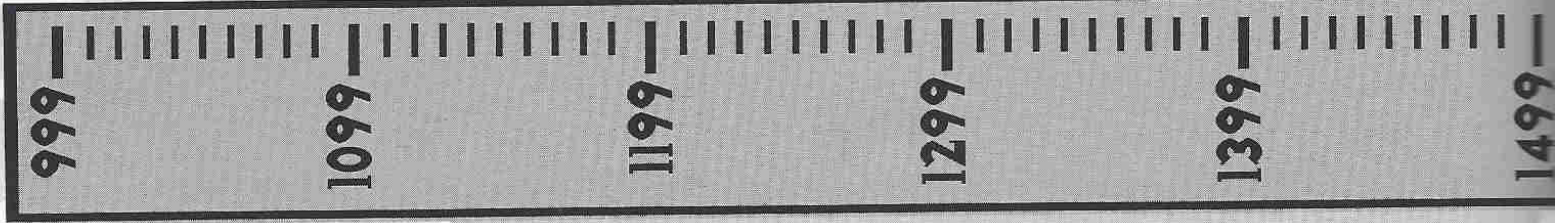
Junior Mike Vest is one step ahead of the rest, pushing hard in the 400 meter run during a dual meet, (5).

Sophomore Victor Lester, Streetsboro High School's only discus thrower, gives the disc a powerful throw, (6).

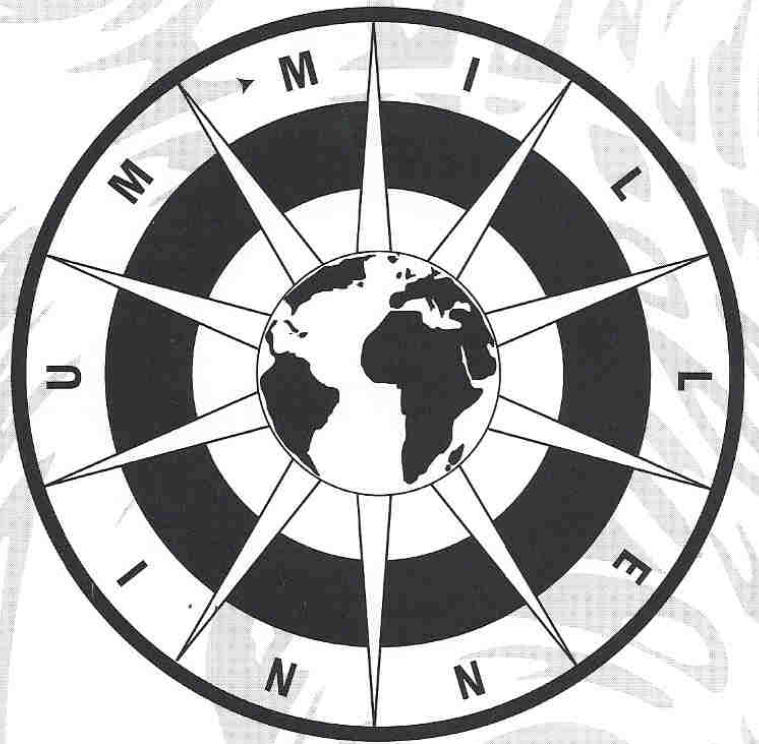
Junior Matt Fredmonsky is off to a good jump in a Dual meet verse Woodridge and Southeast at Woodridge High School, (7).



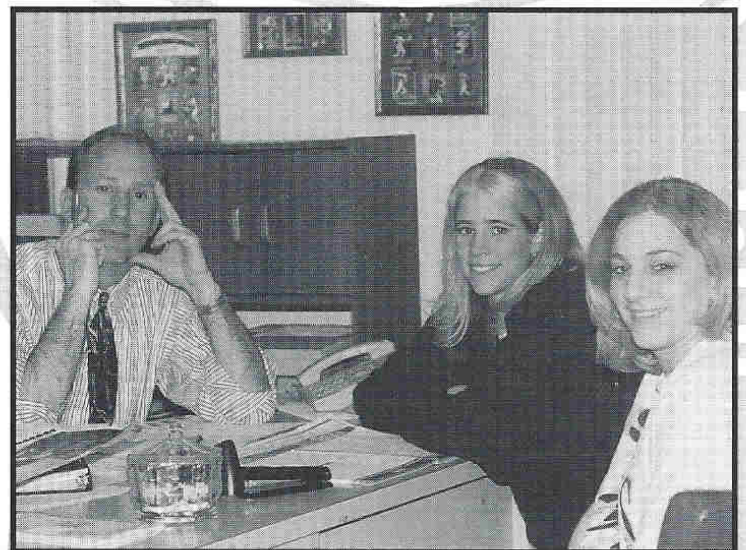
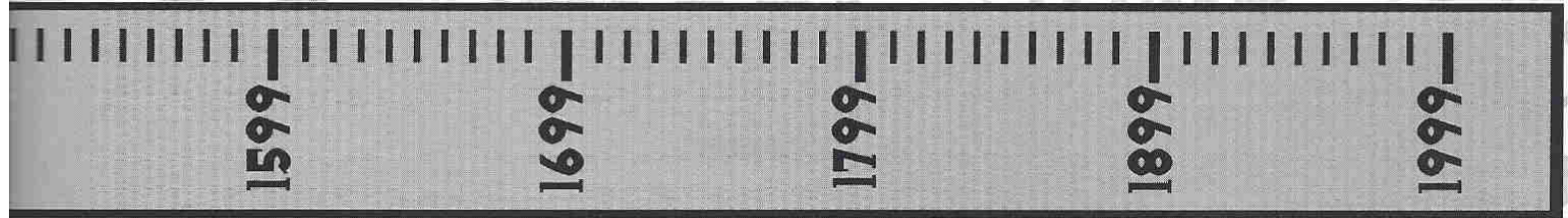
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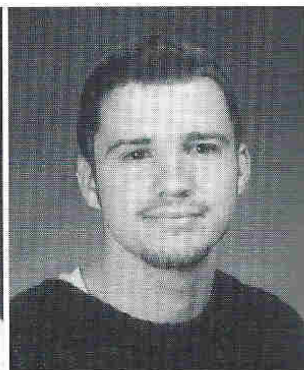
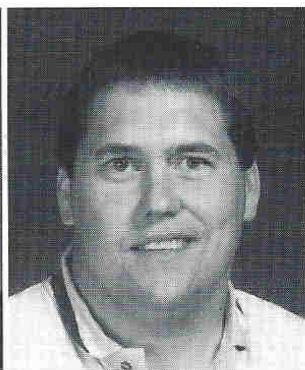


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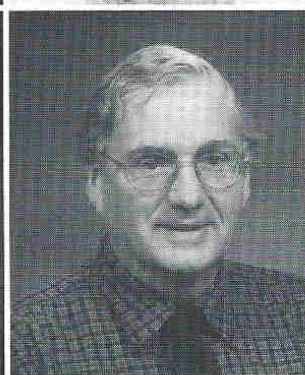


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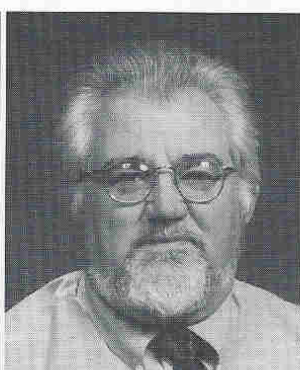
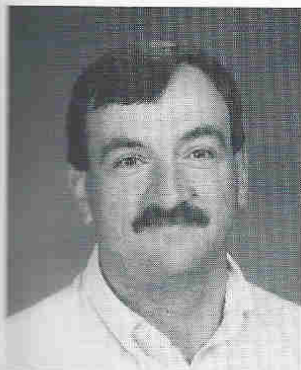
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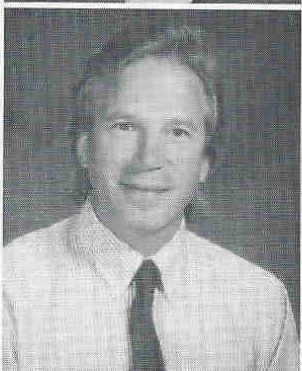


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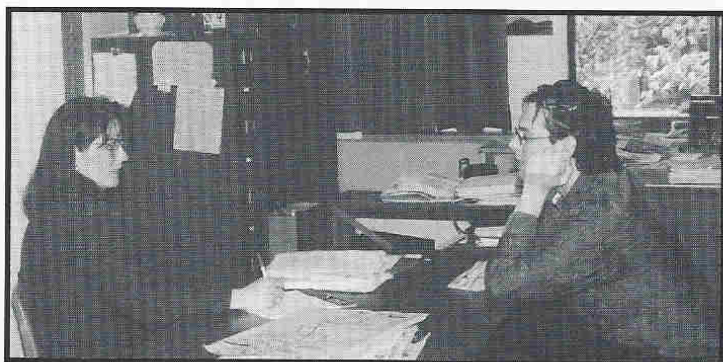
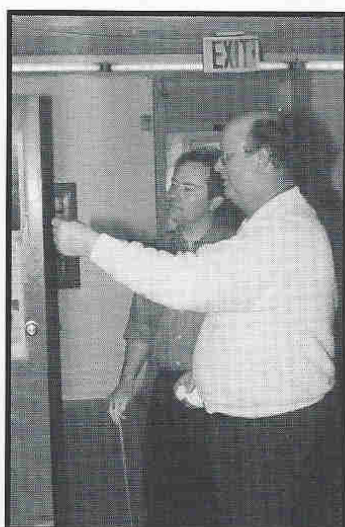
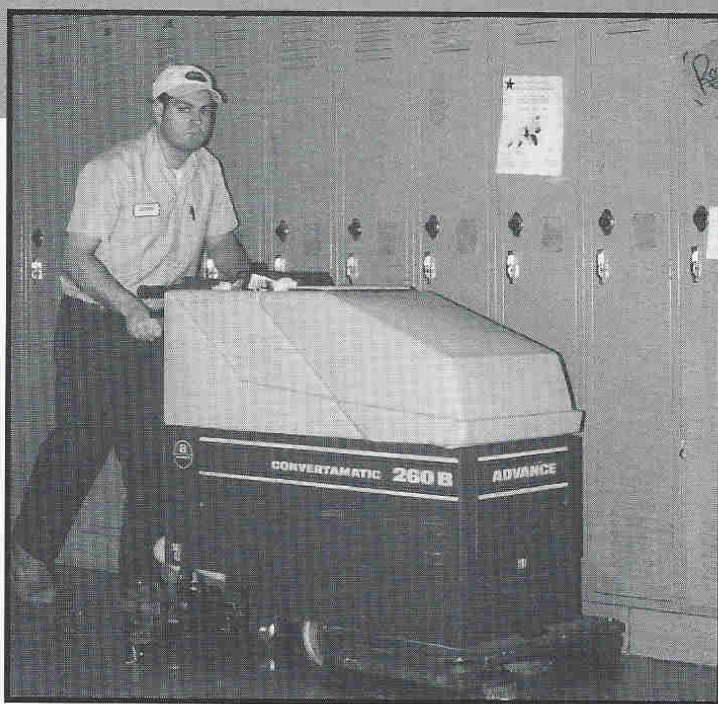
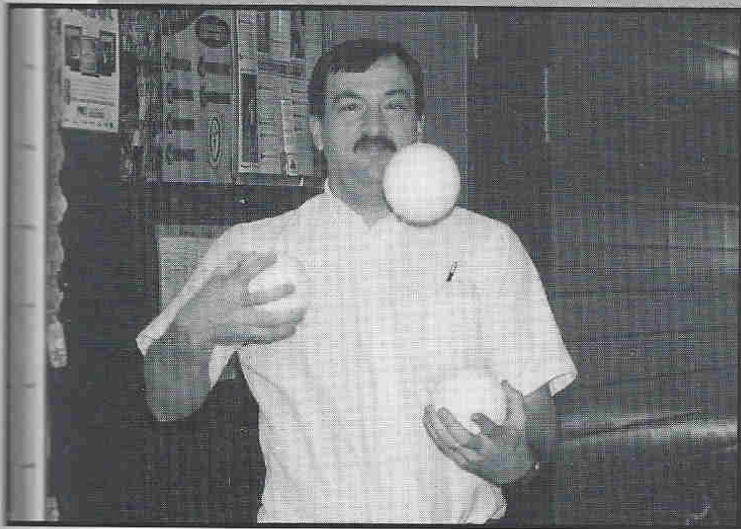


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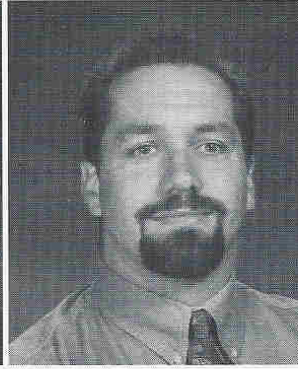
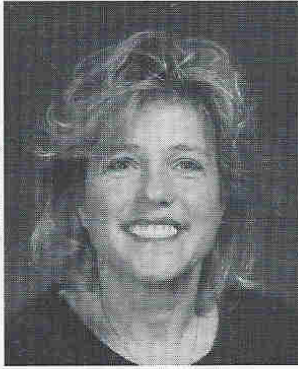
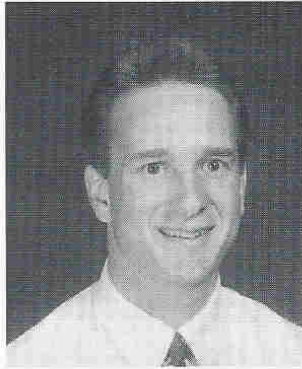


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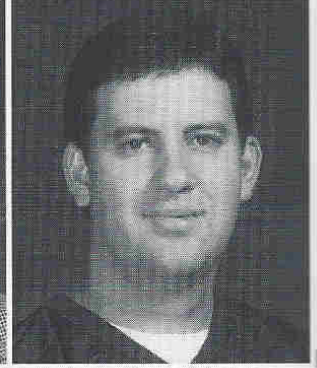
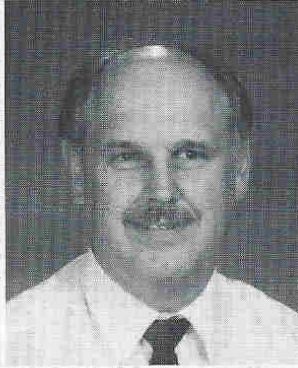
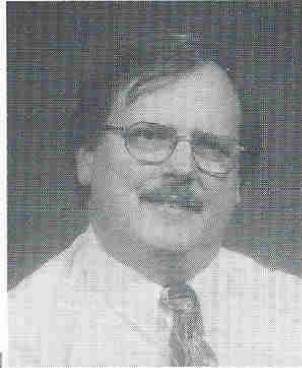


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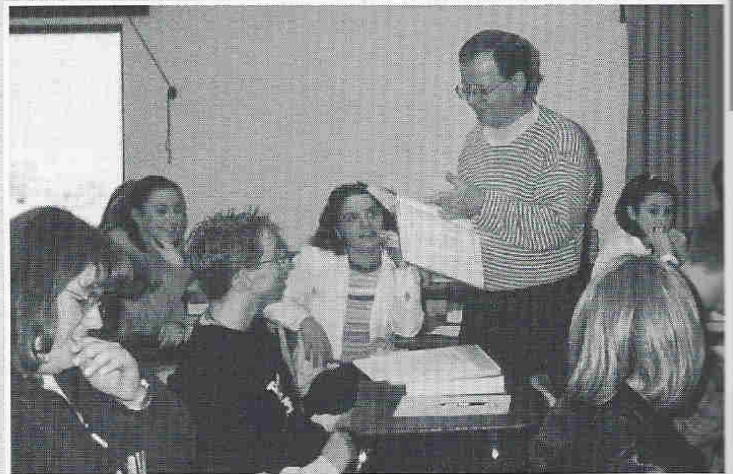
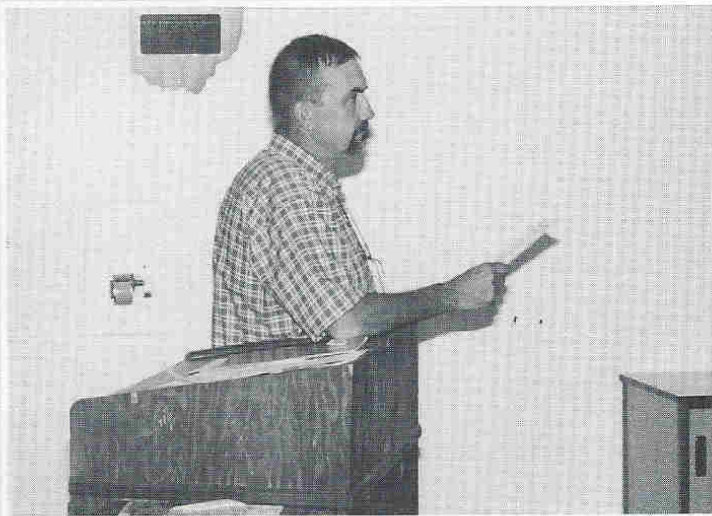
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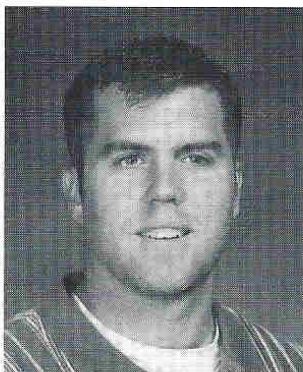


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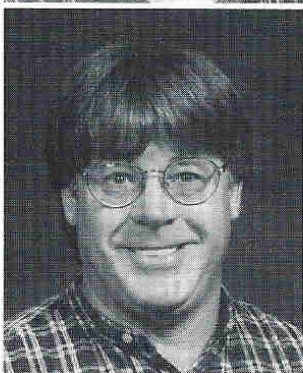
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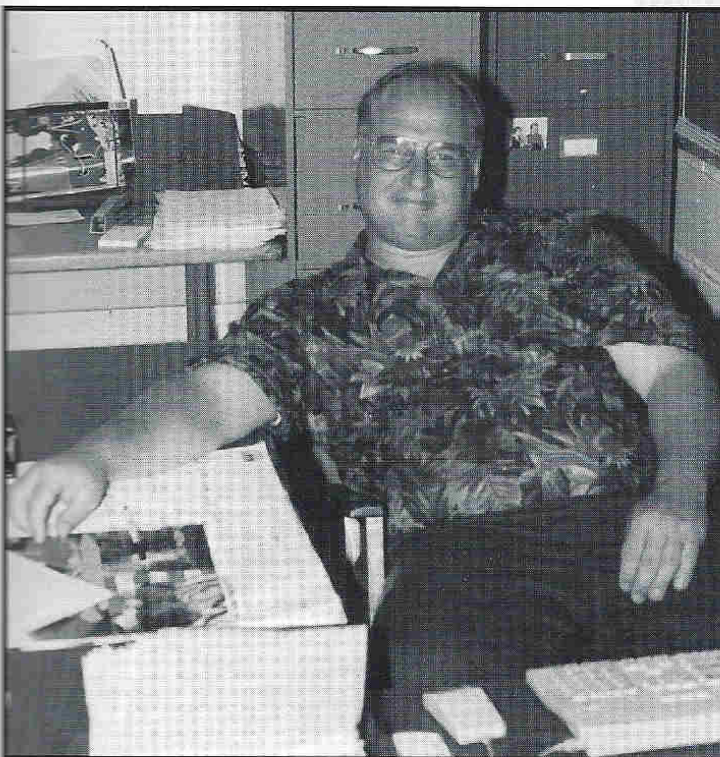
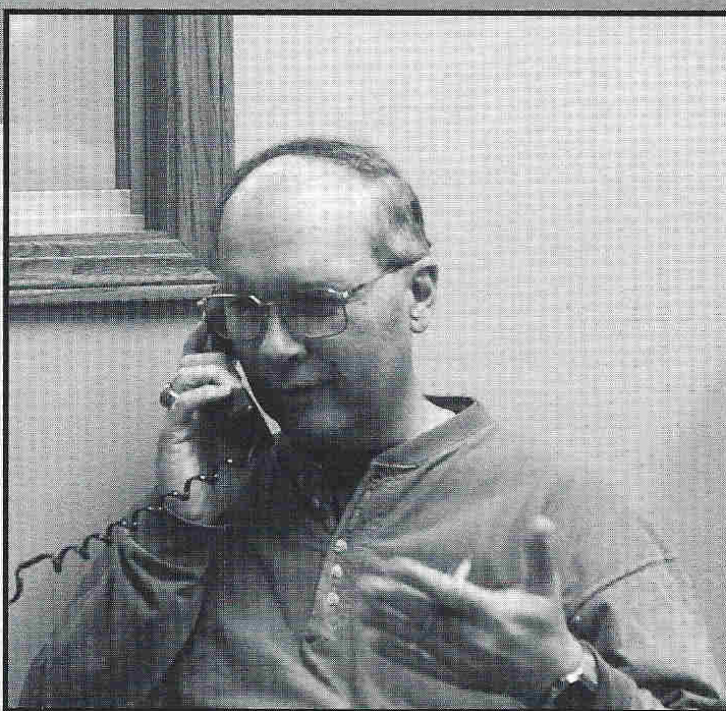
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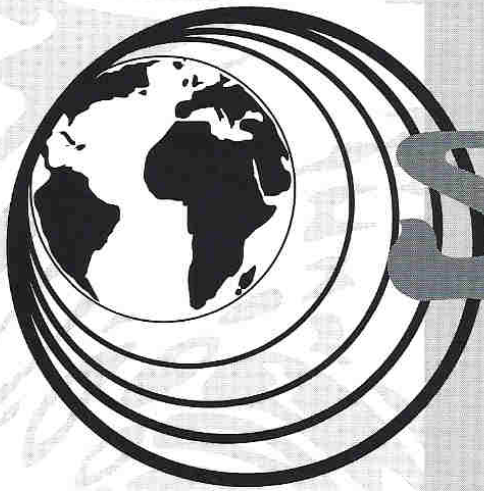
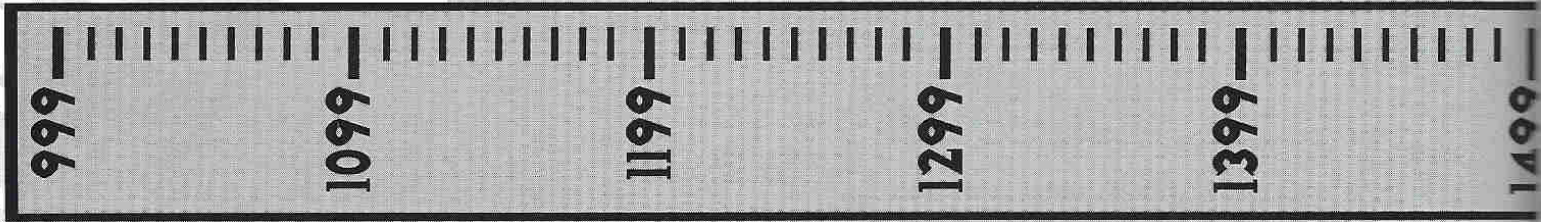


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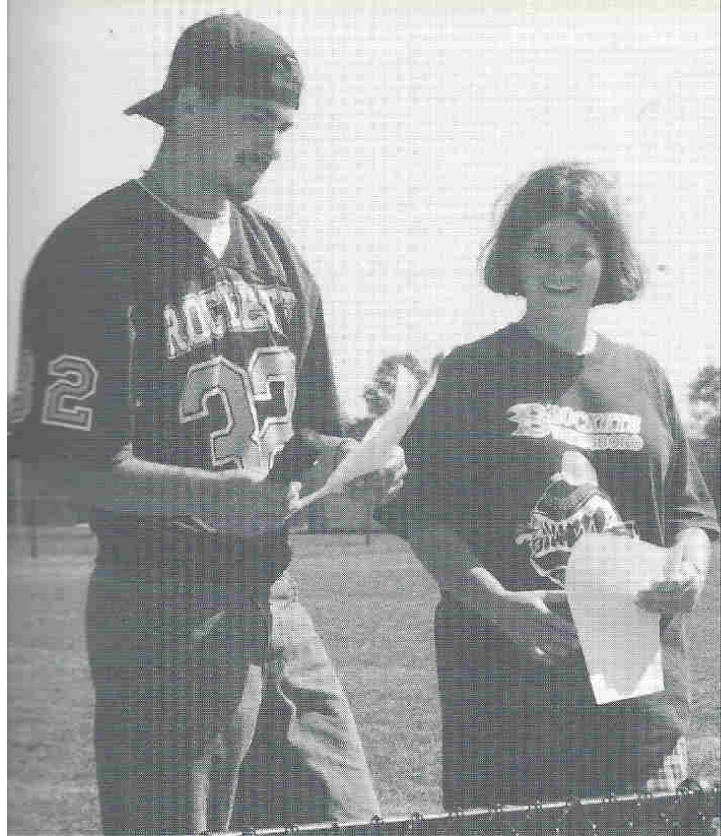




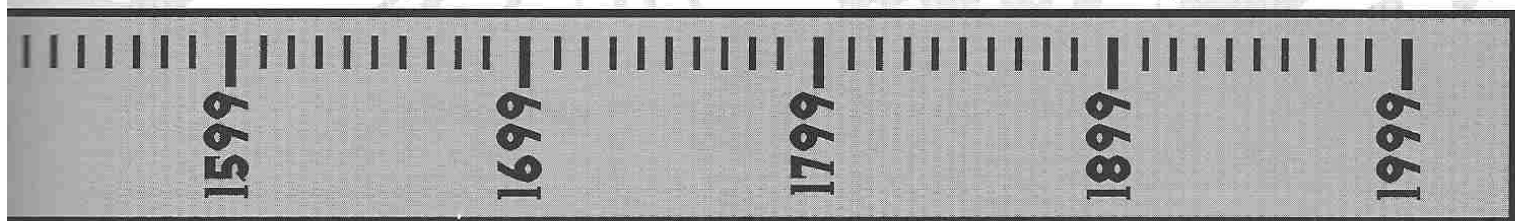
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Seniors

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Pamela Slane

Secretary
Jennifer Menendez

Class of
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Vice President
Ricole Lee

Treasurer
Kristi Quesenberry

Valedictorians
Rachel Brown
Ricole Lee
Kim Snyder

Class Flower - Red Rose
Class Song - "1999" by Prince
Class Motto - "Save the best for last"
Class Colors - Silver and Midnight Blue



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Patrick Anielski



Derek Baker



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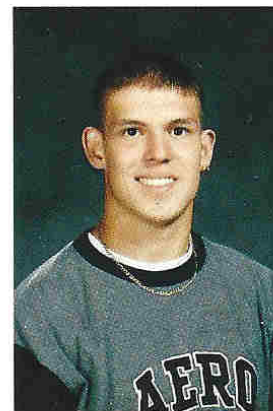
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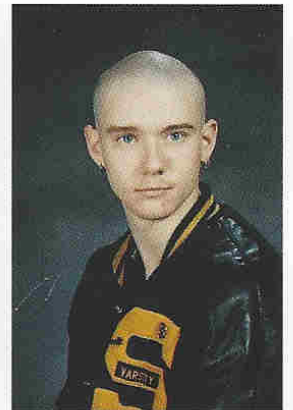
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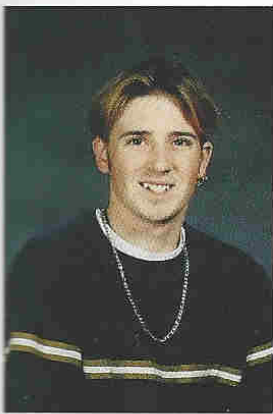
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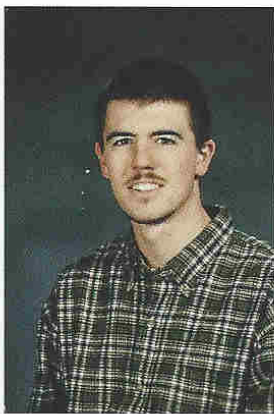
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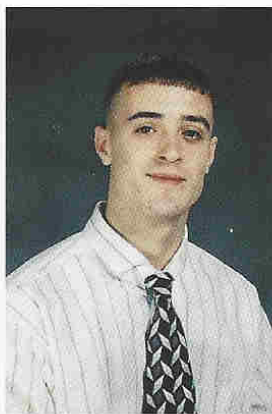
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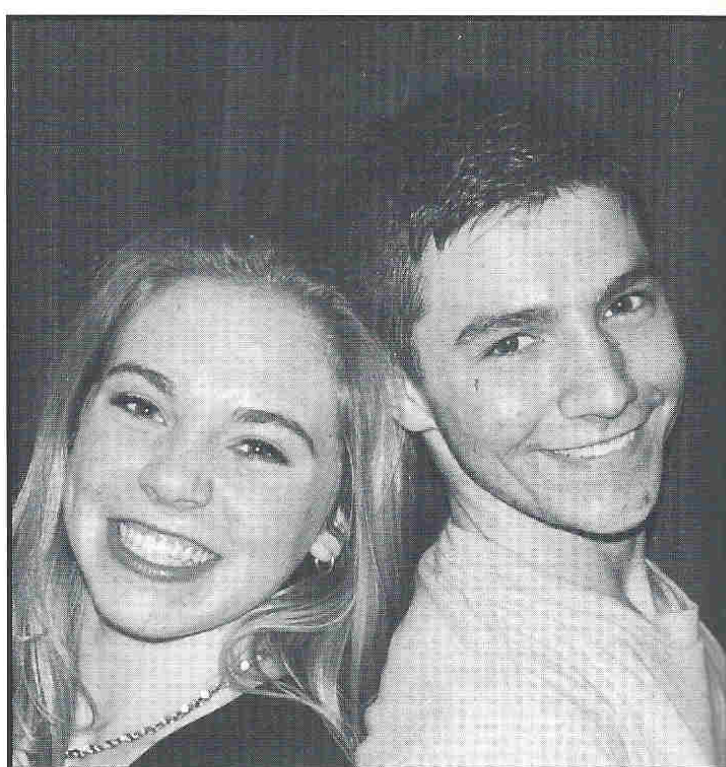


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Senior favorites

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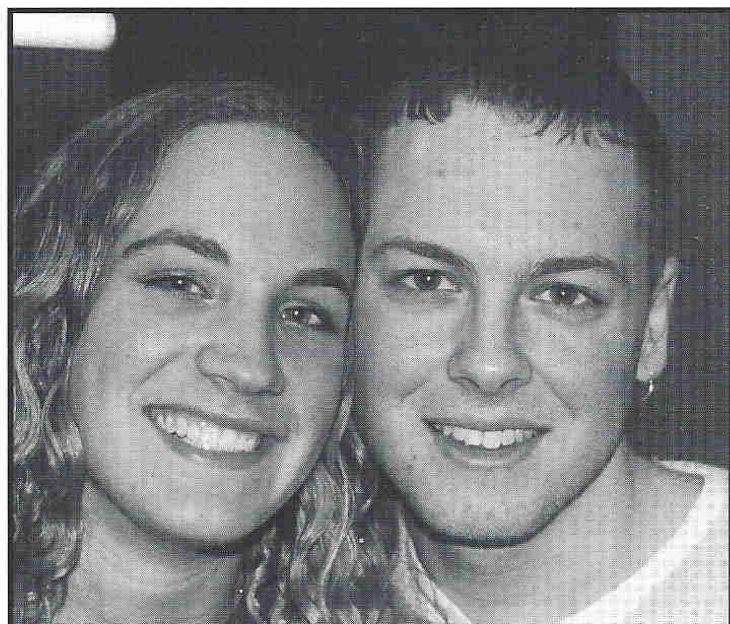


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Kerry Kovolyan and Rico Zeppetella

"Best Eyes"

Katy Busser and Ryan Skulina

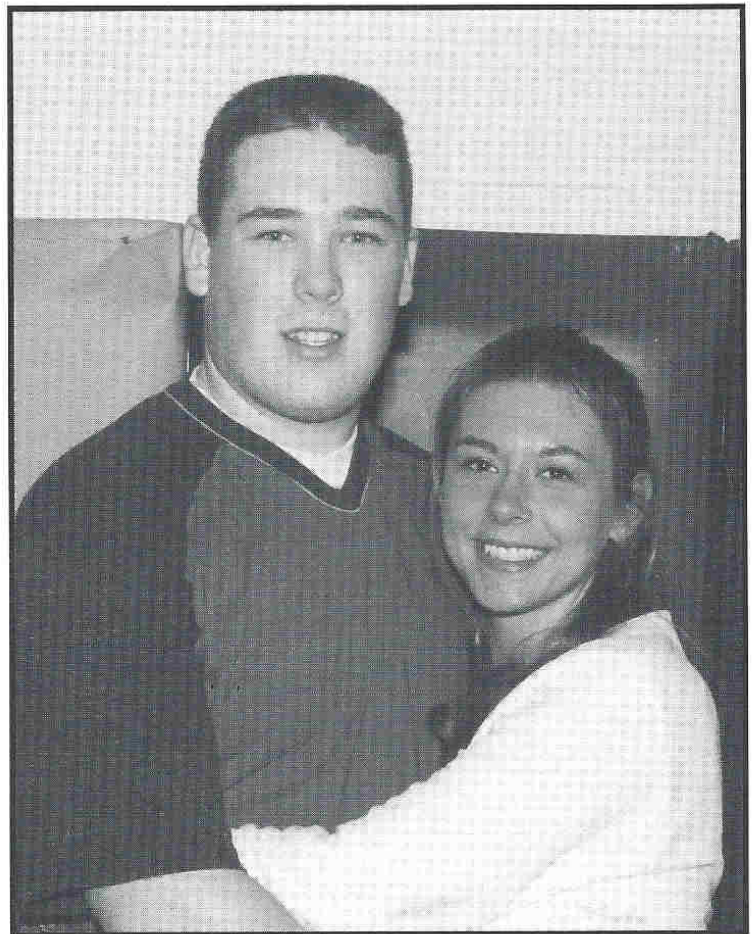
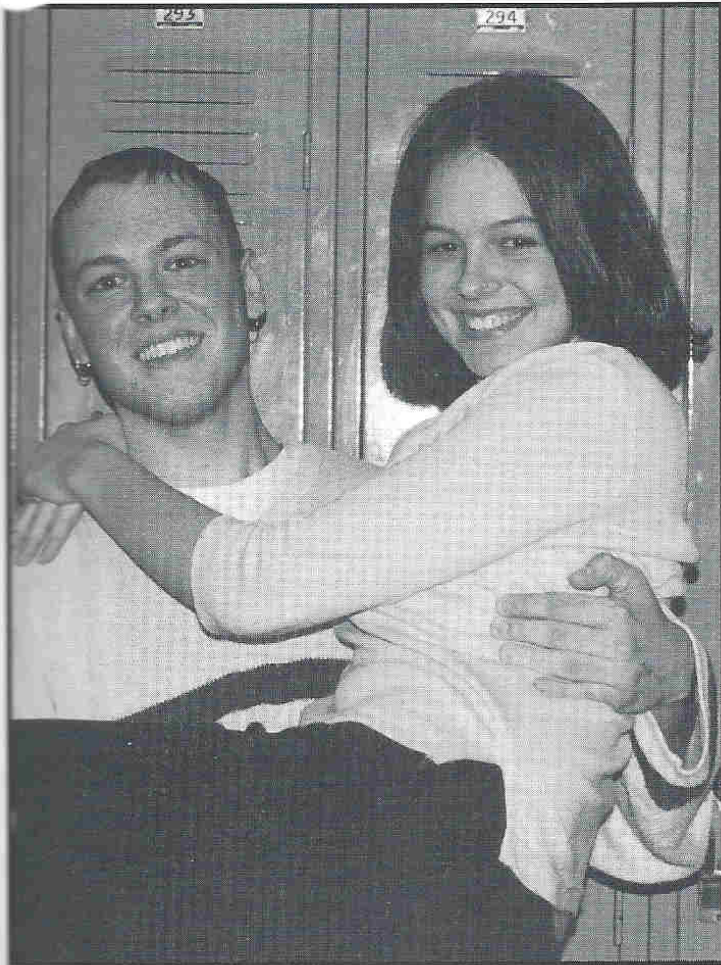


"Most Talented"

Tom Plecha and Christine Stockard

"Most Flirty"

Ryan Skulina and Rikki Lee



"Most Friendly"

Jerry Klaczko and Jennifer Menendez



"Best Liars"

Joe Balli and Pamela Slane

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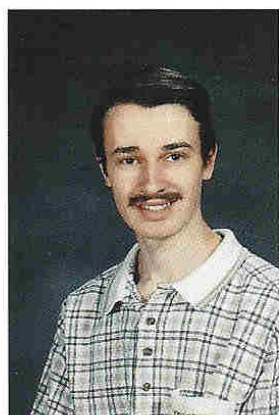
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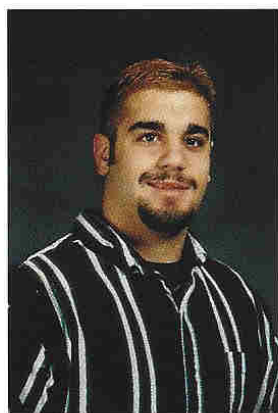
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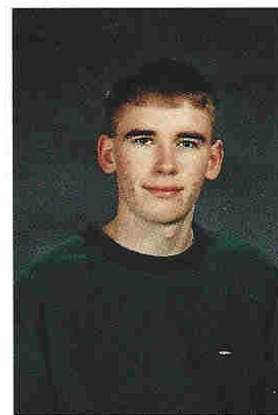
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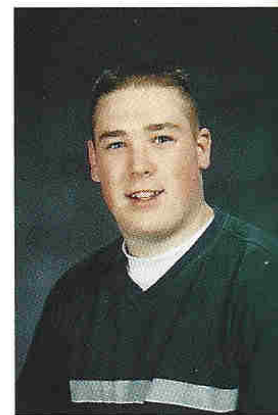
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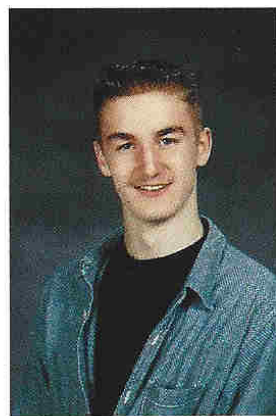
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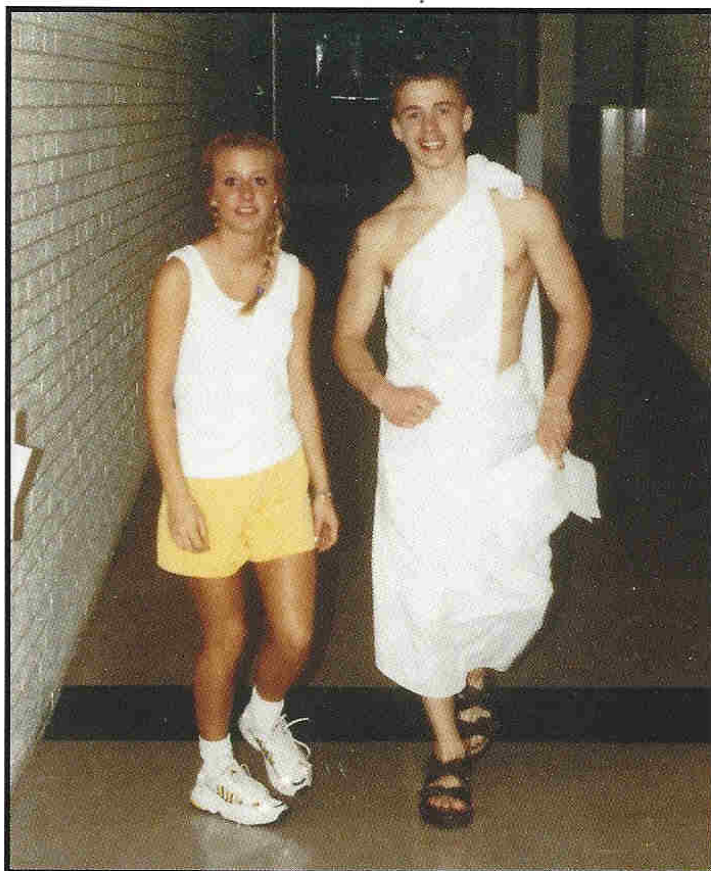
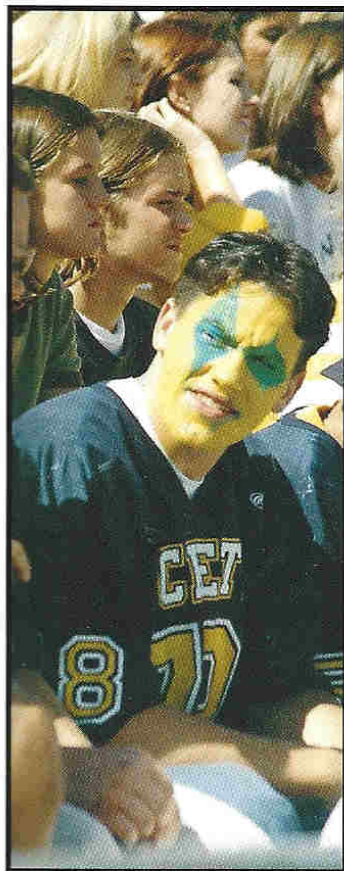
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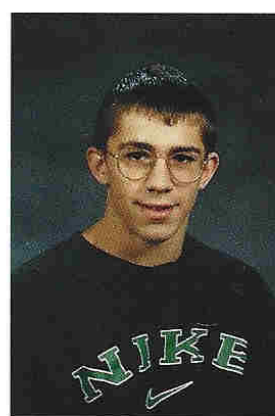
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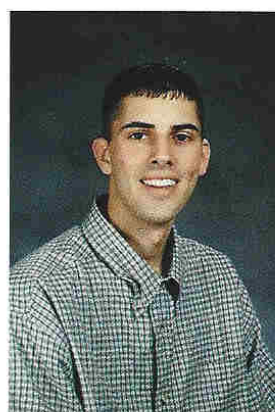
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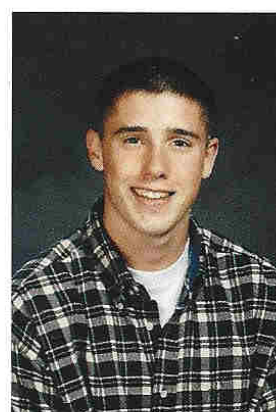
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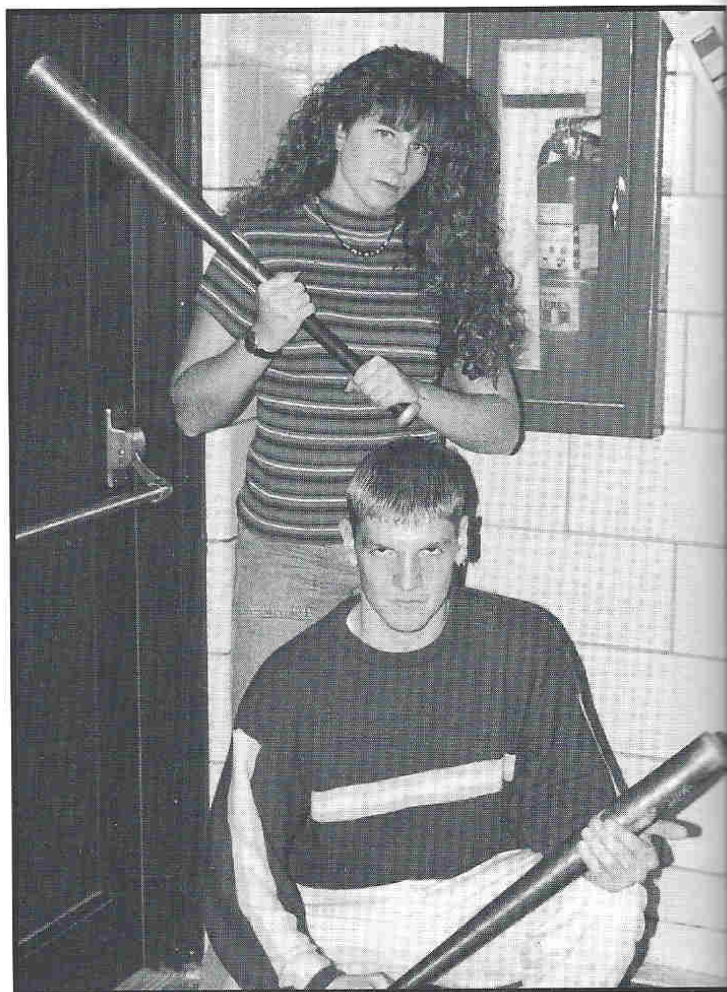
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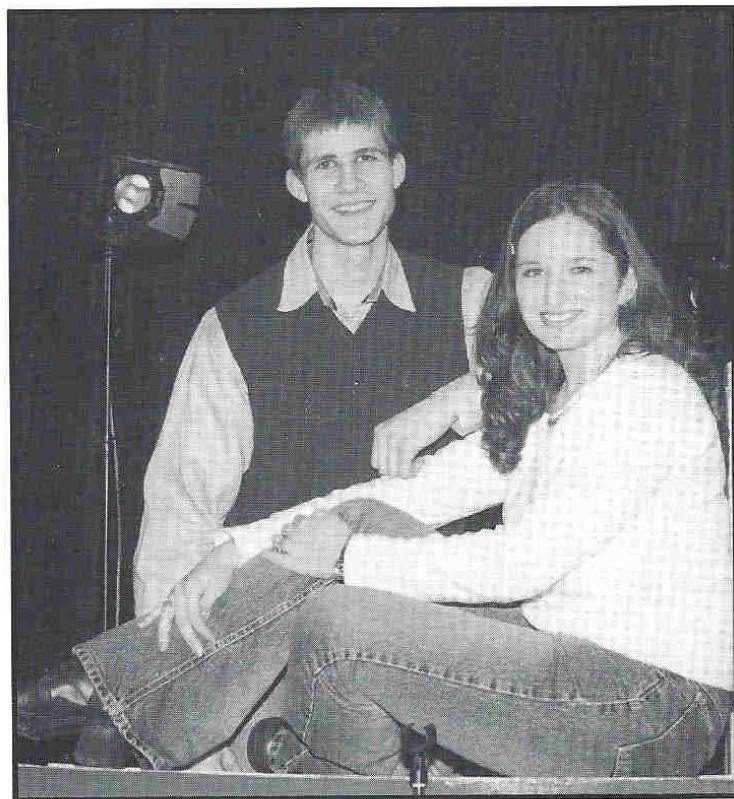
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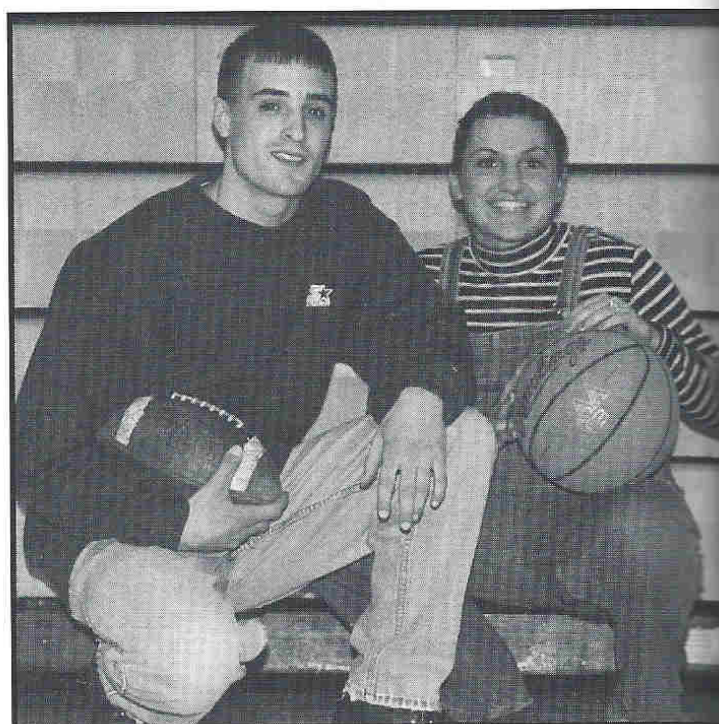
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Jim Docherty and Kristi Quesenberry



"Most Likely to be Famous"

Matt Wilcox and Christine Stockard



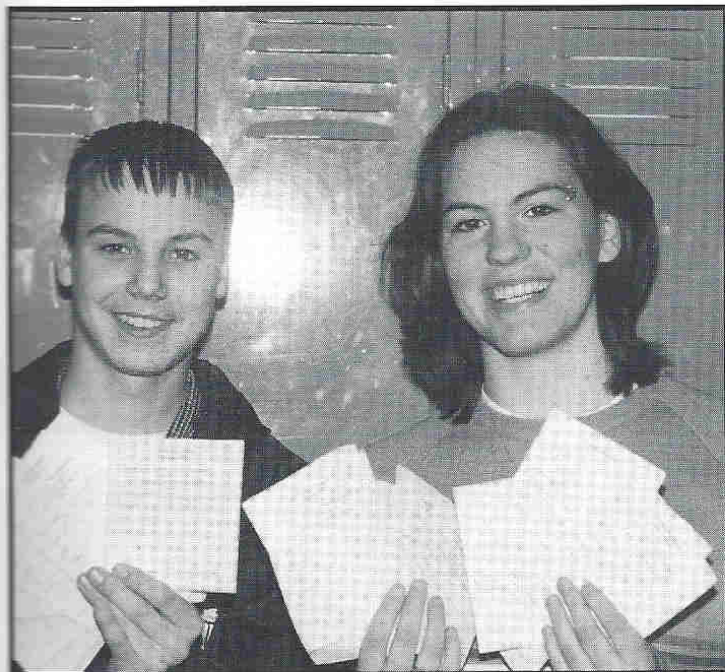
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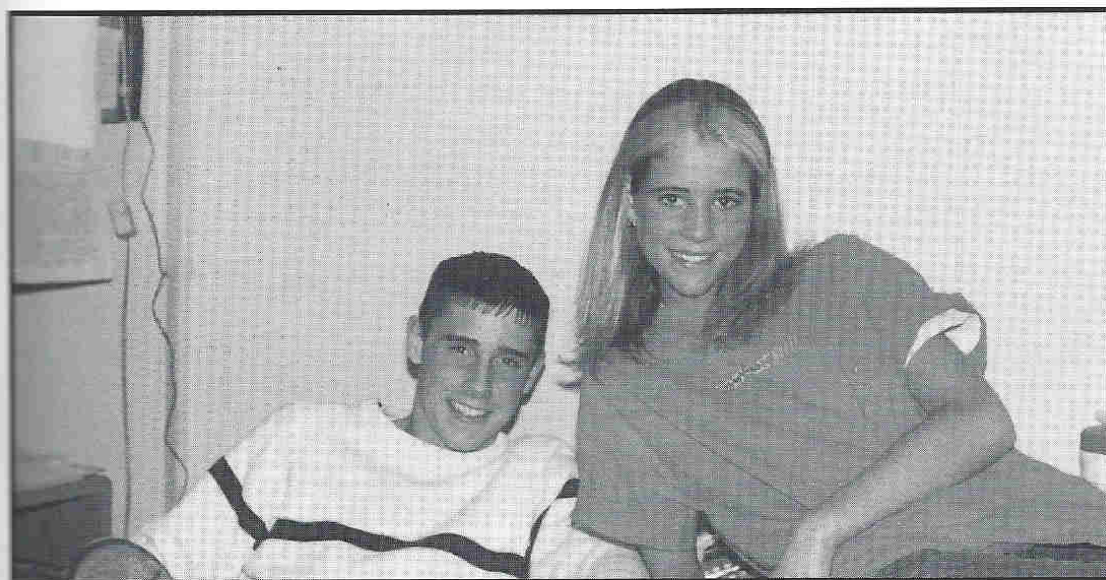
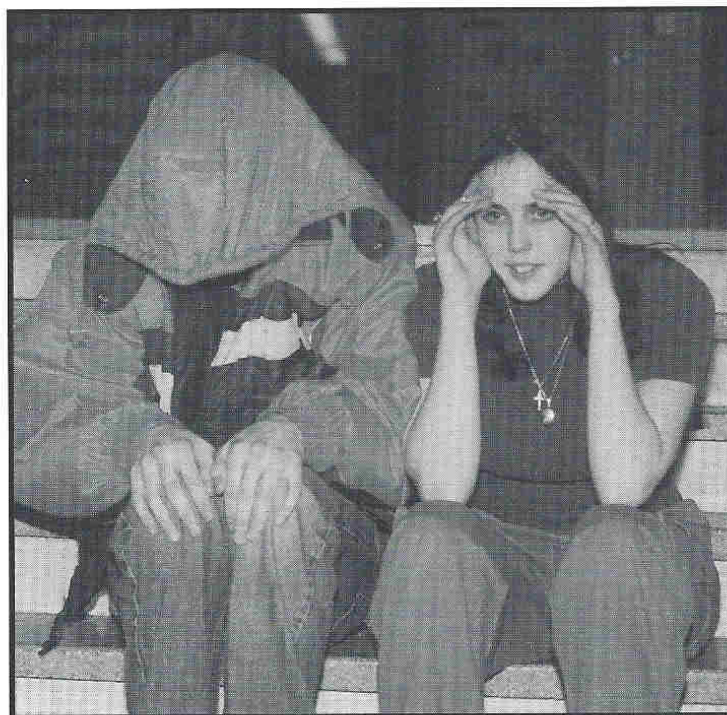
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Robert Chaffee and Patti Fiebig



"Most Likely to be found in Detention"

Patrick Anielski and Allyson Ward

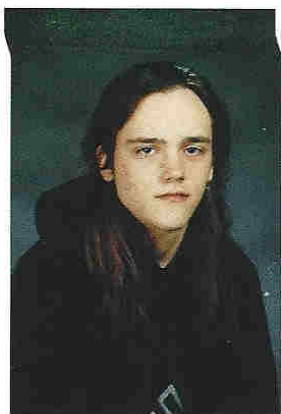


"Most Likely to be found in the Attendance Office"

***Jeremy Ogden
and
Jackie George***



Rachel Pelkey



Jason Phillips



Jodi Pitt



Thomas Plecha



Christopher Poland



Kristi Quesenberry



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Windy Rogers



Charles Roudybush



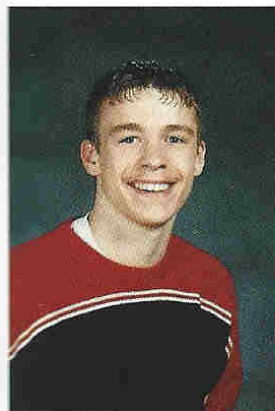
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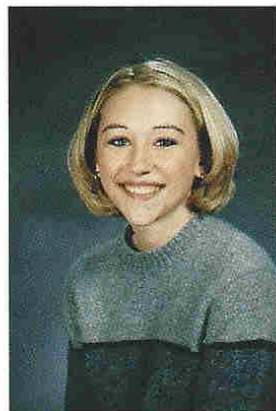
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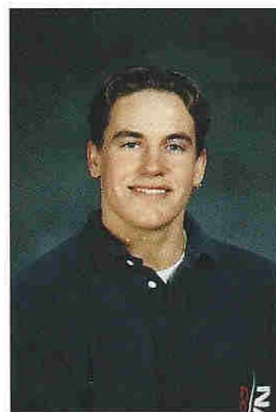
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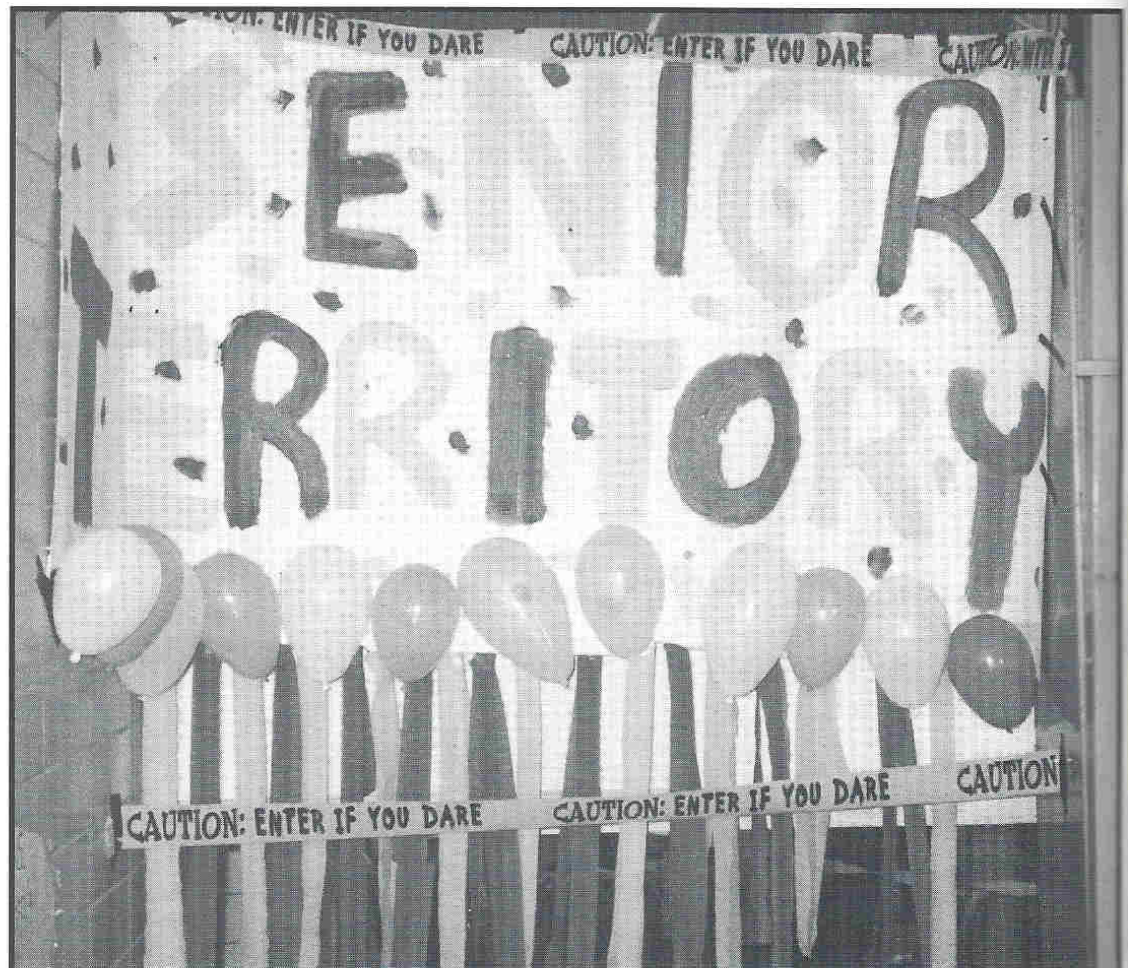
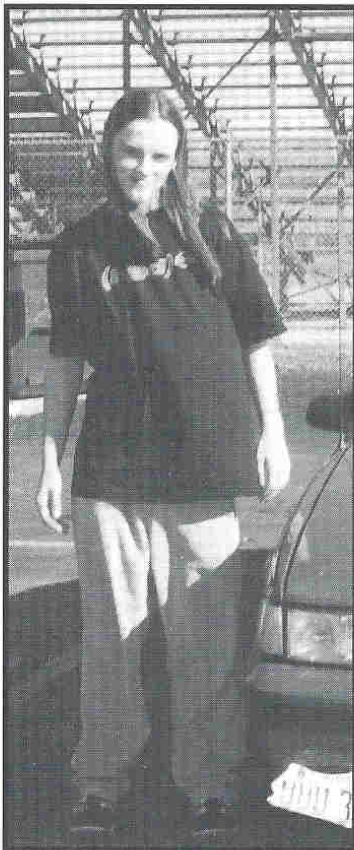
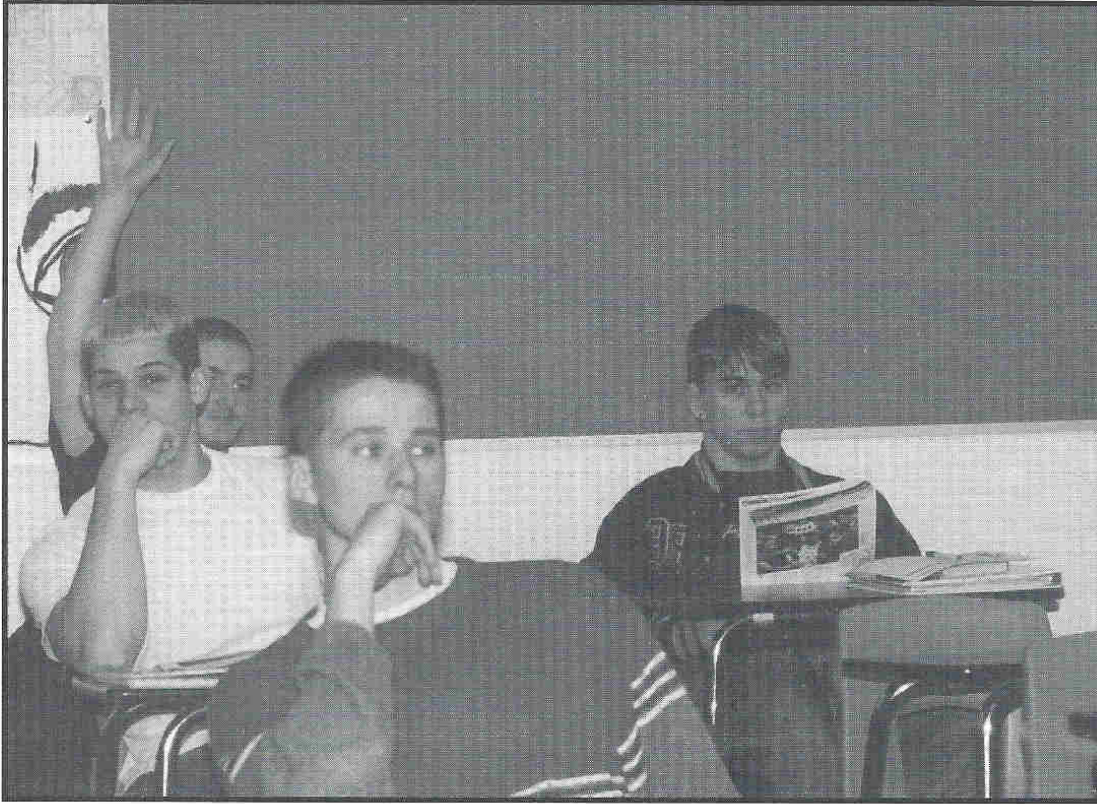


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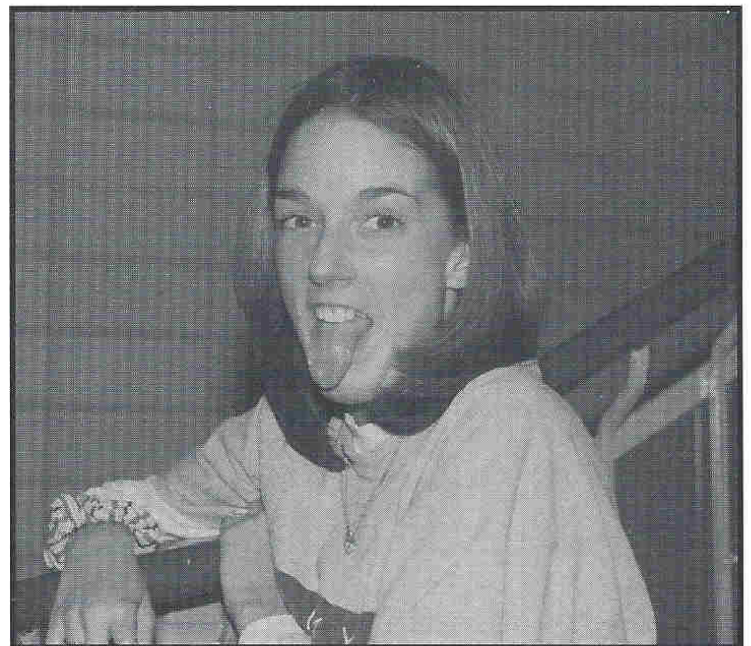
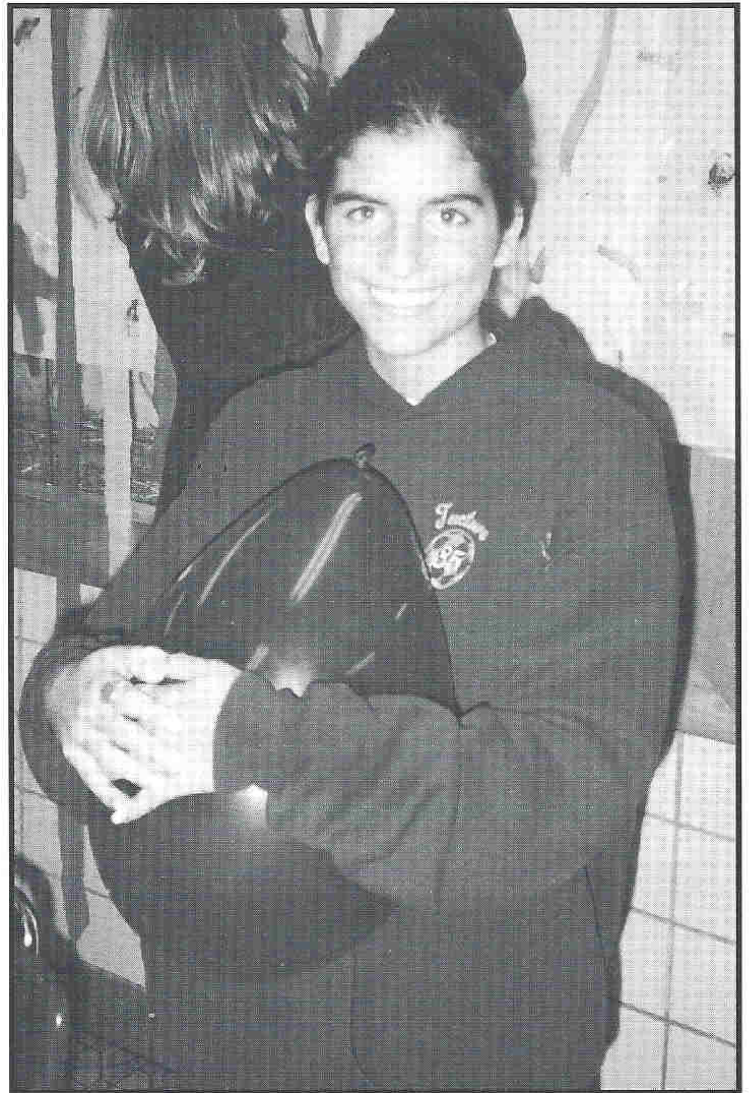
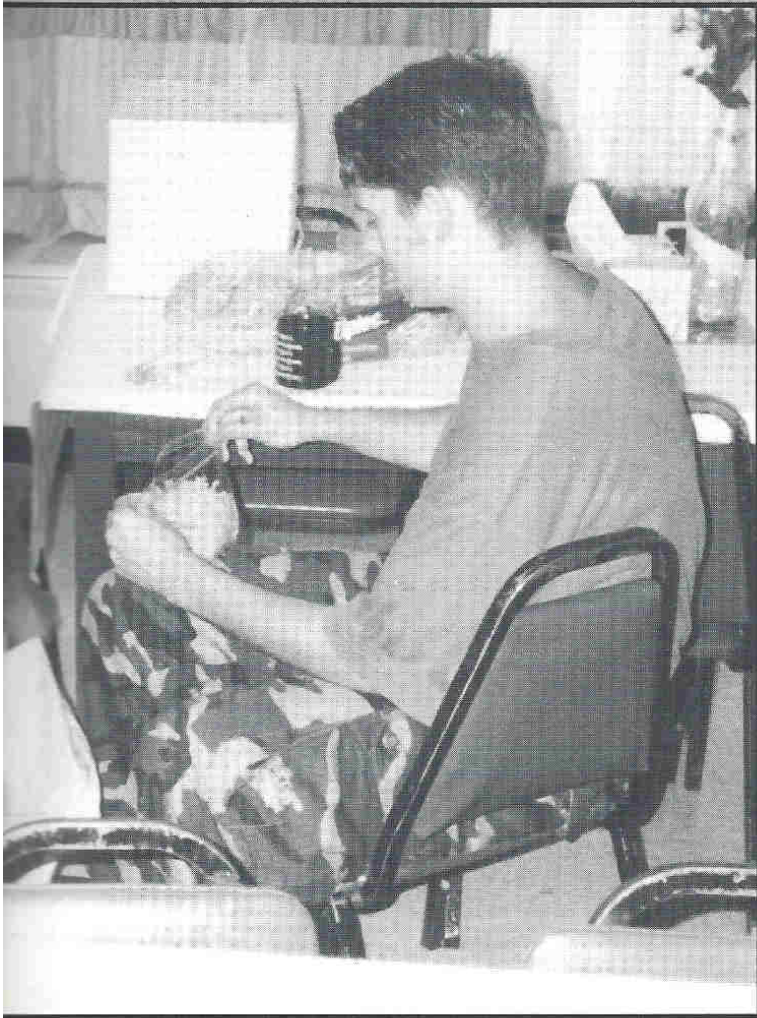


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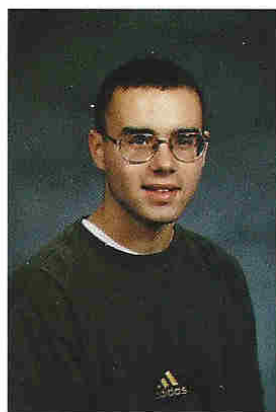


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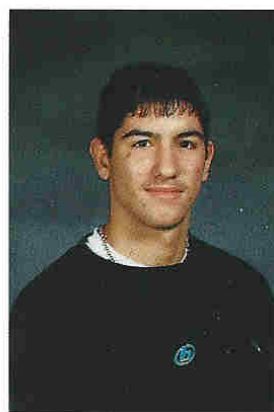
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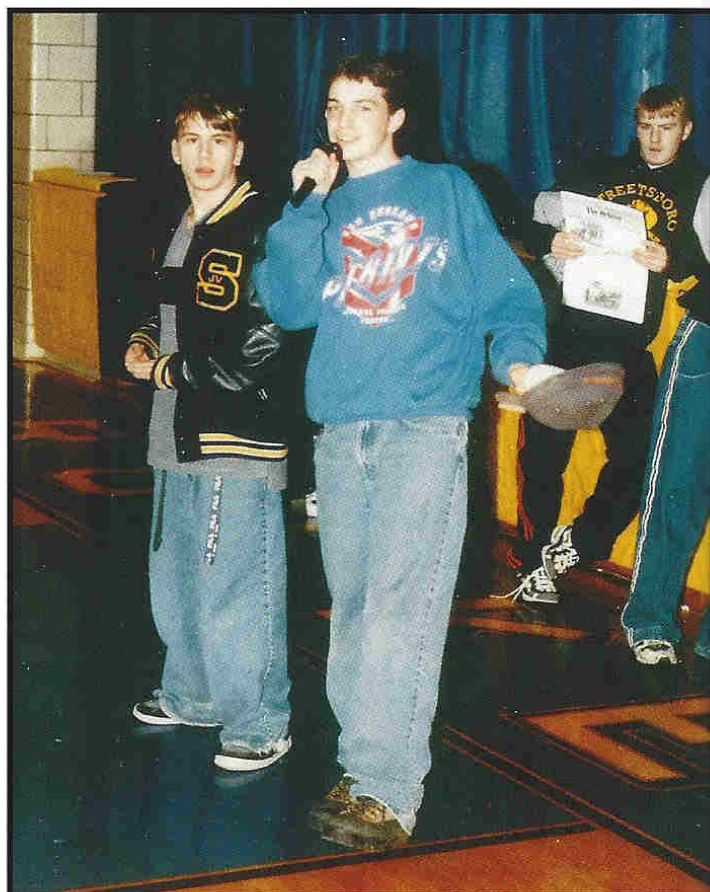


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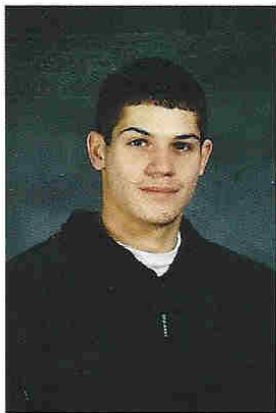
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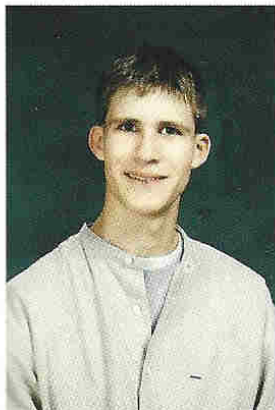
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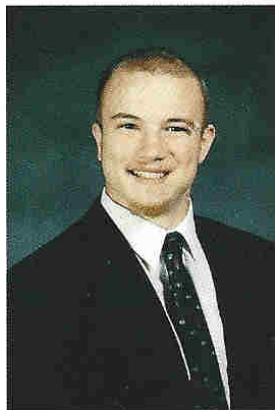
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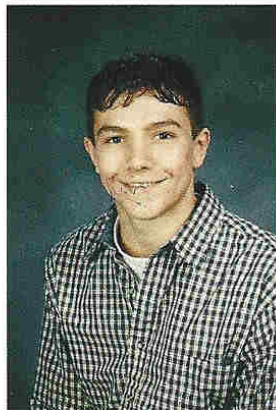
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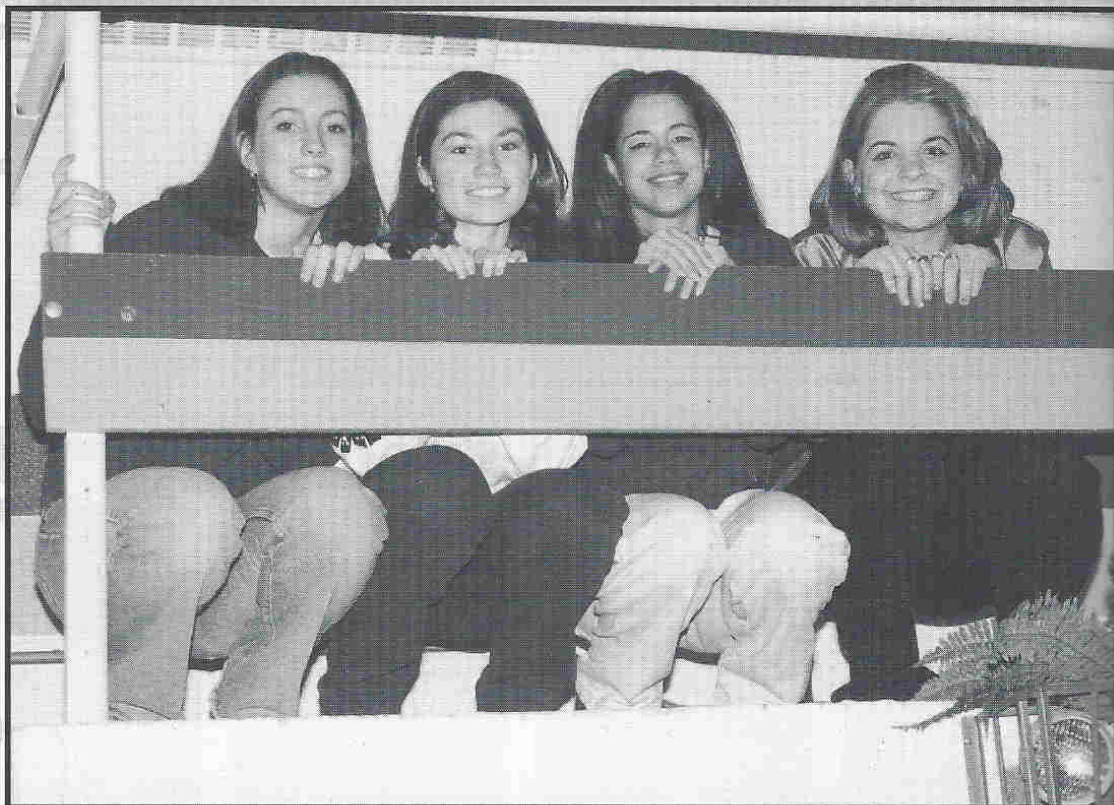
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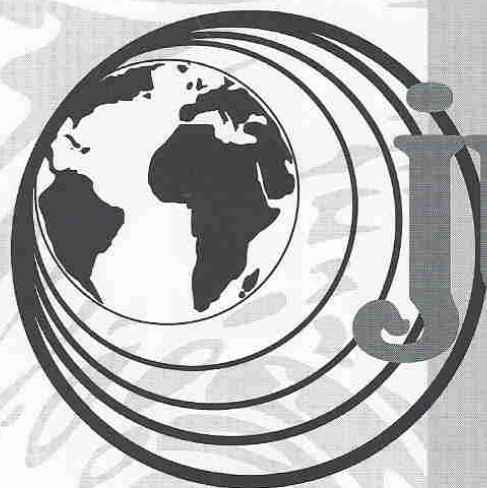
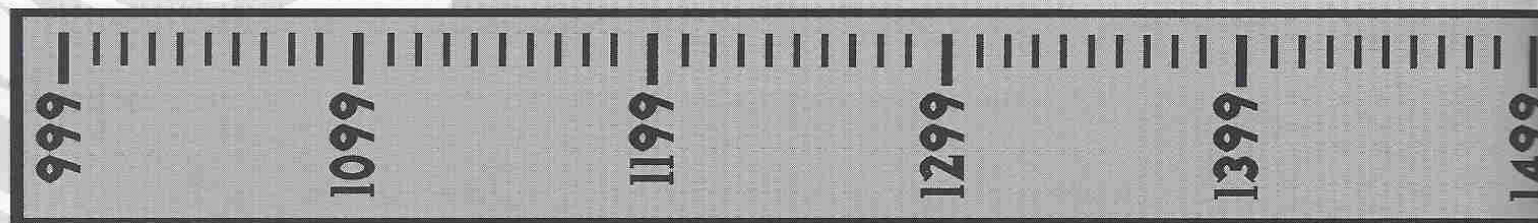


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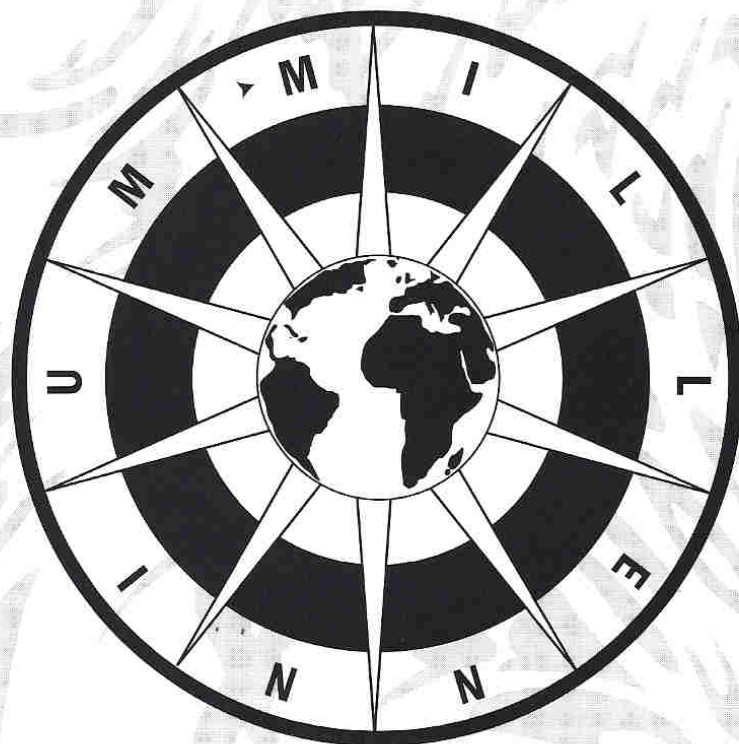
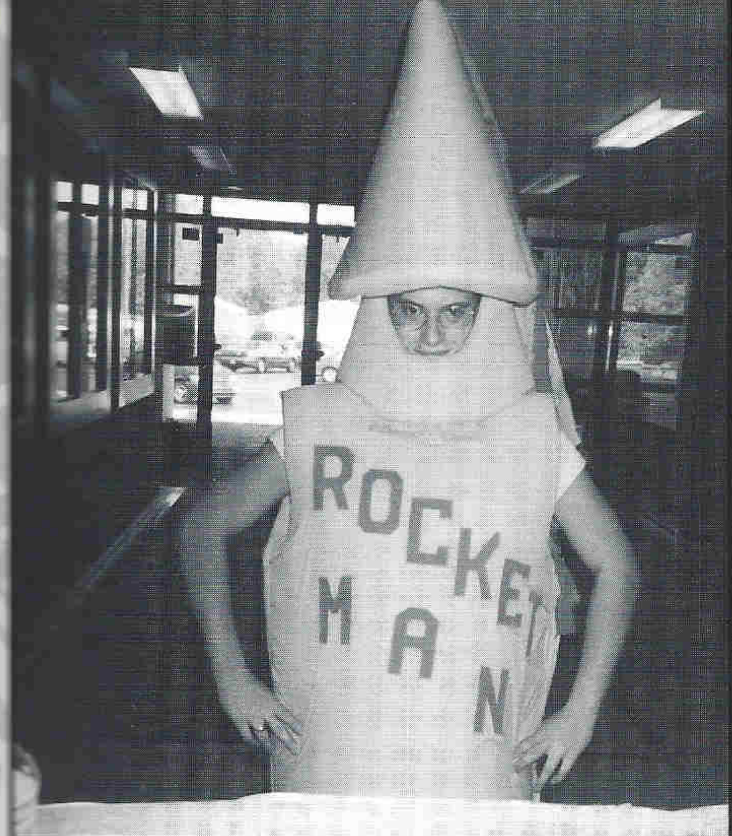
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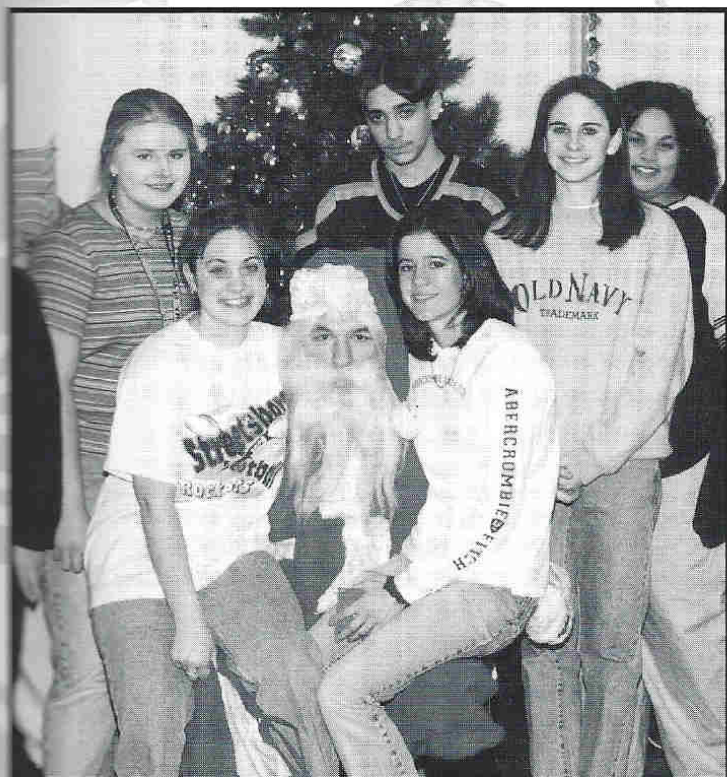
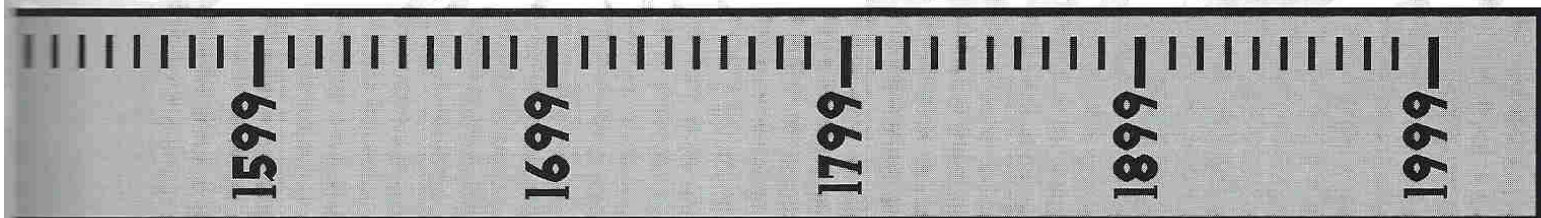
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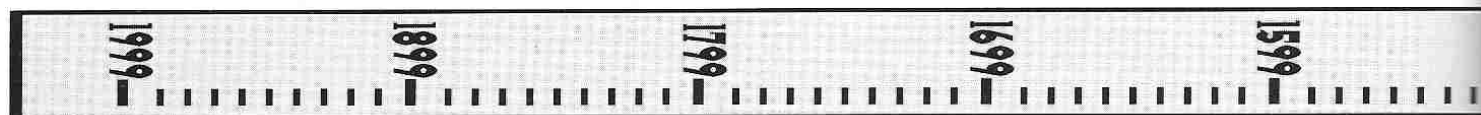


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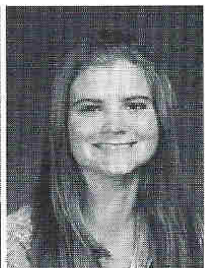
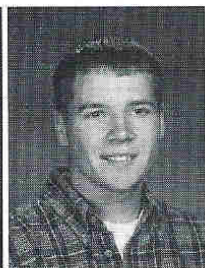
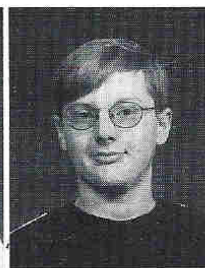
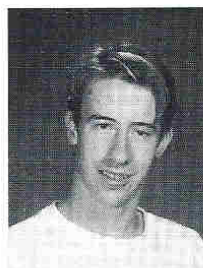


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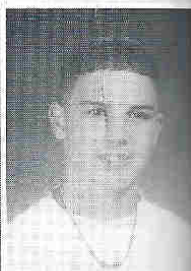
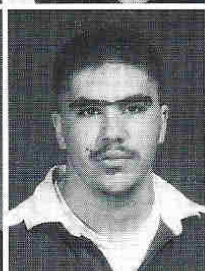
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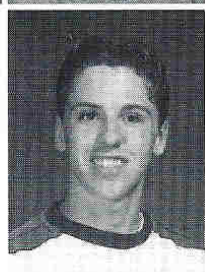
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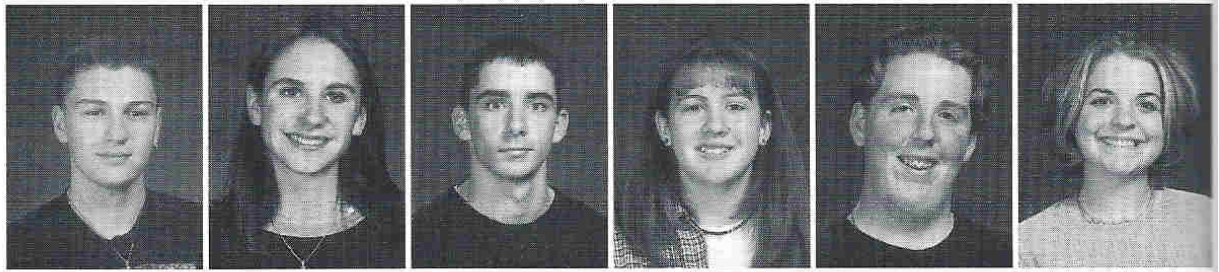


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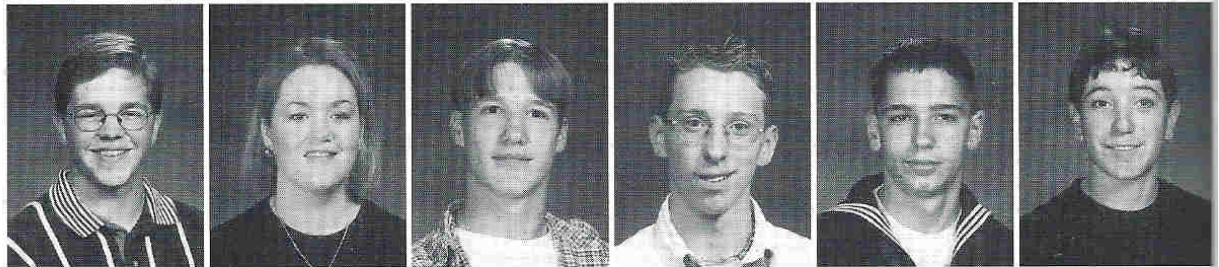


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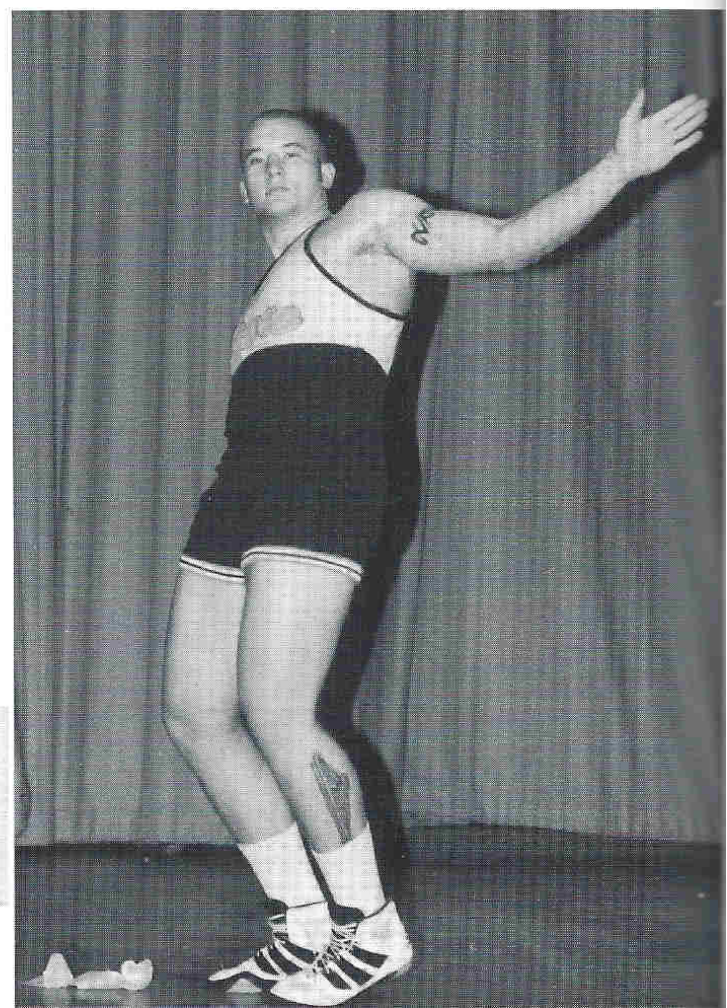
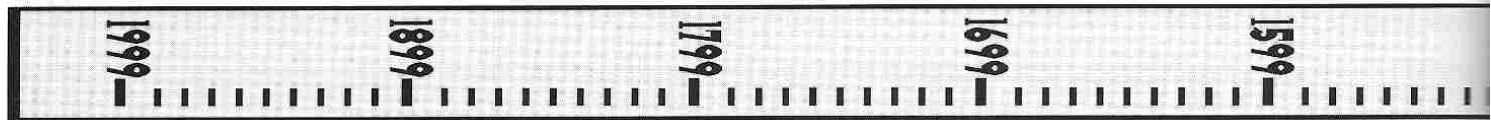
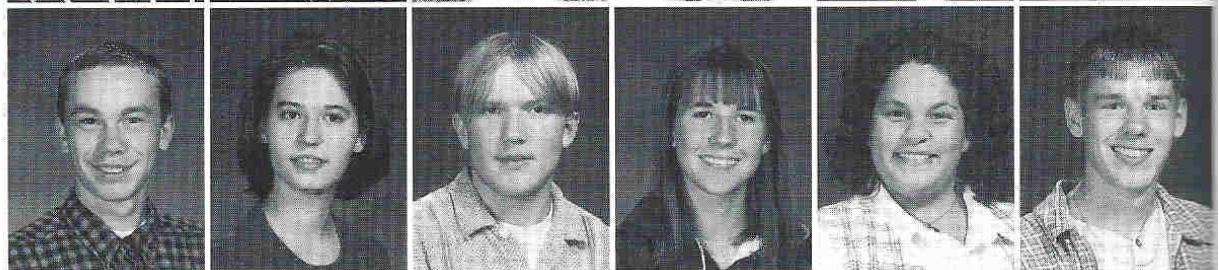
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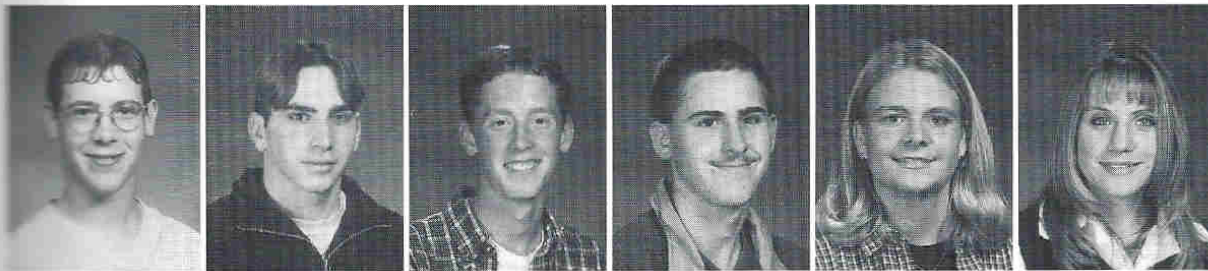
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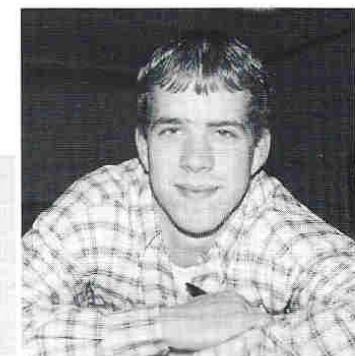
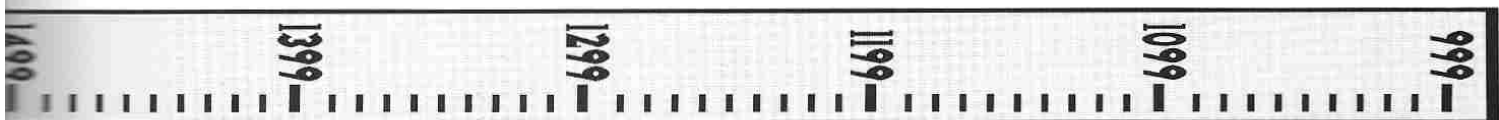
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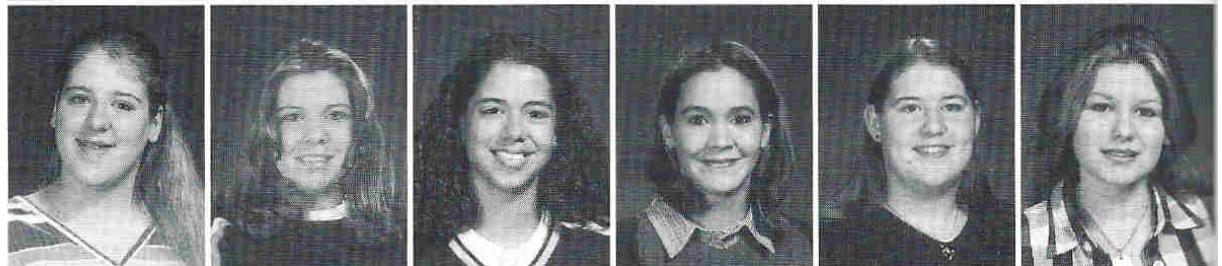
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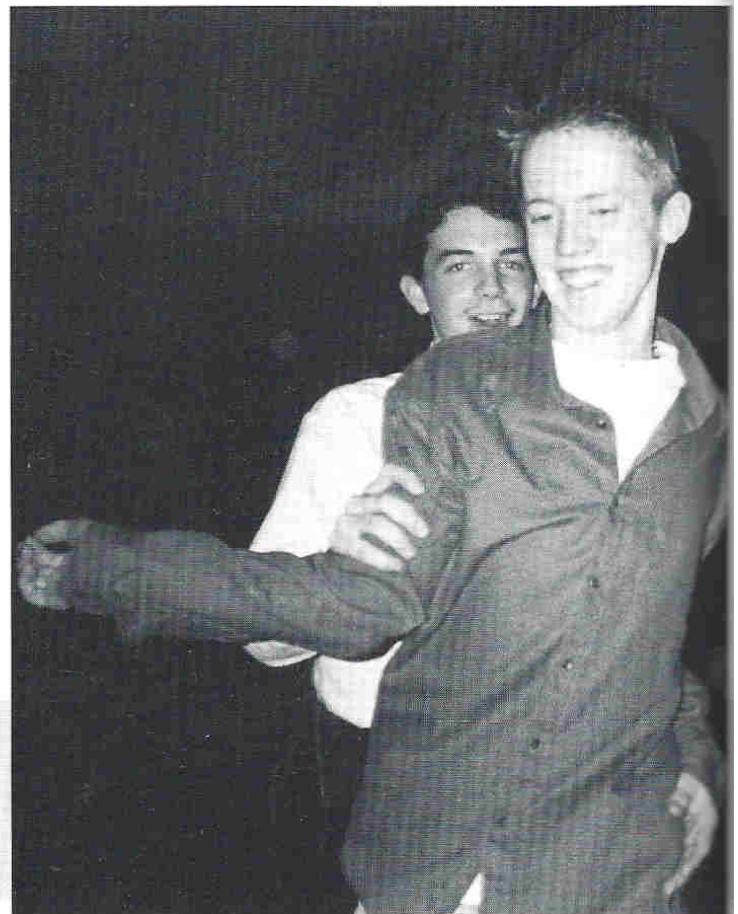
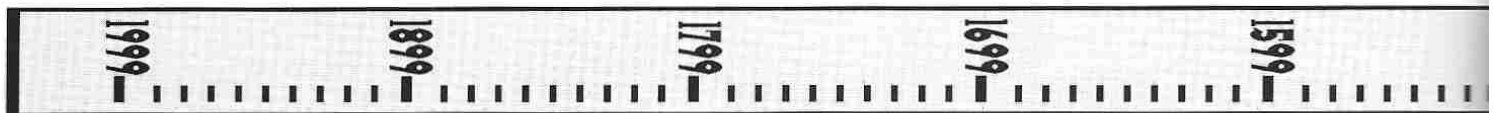
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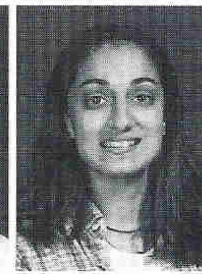
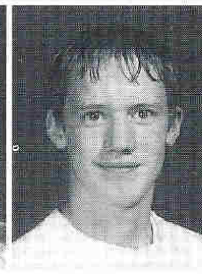
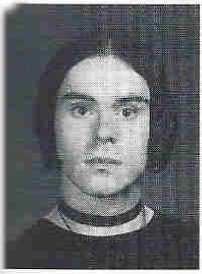
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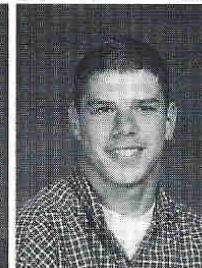
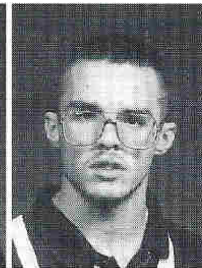
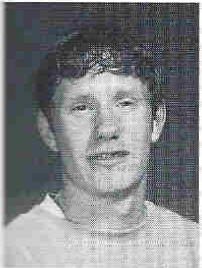
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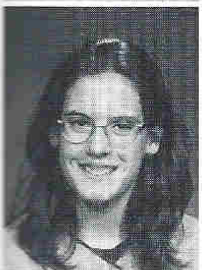
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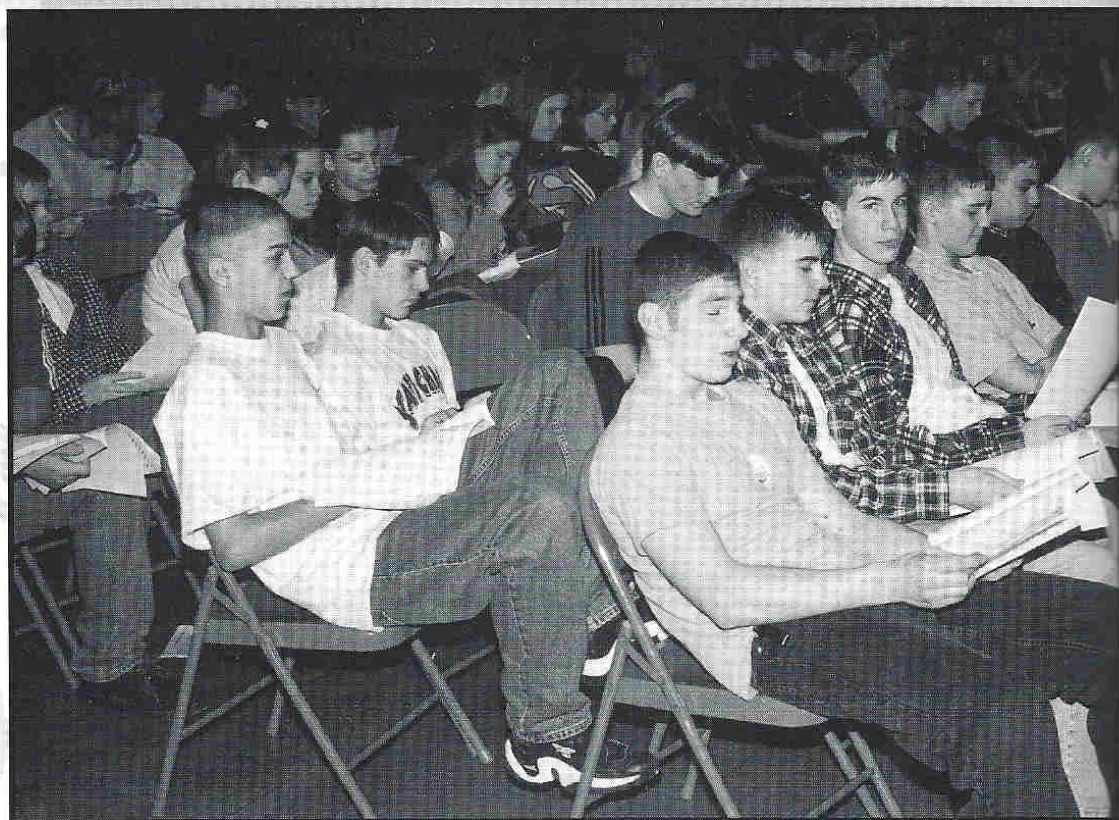


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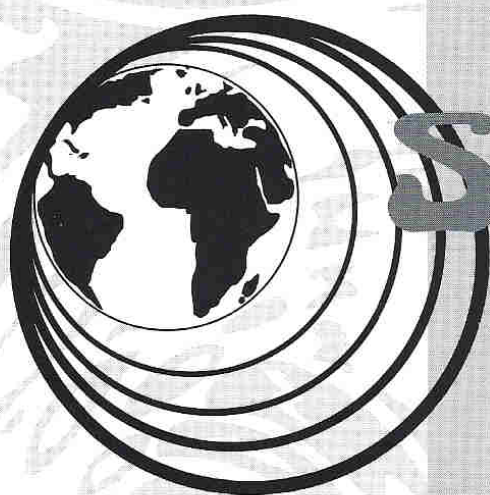
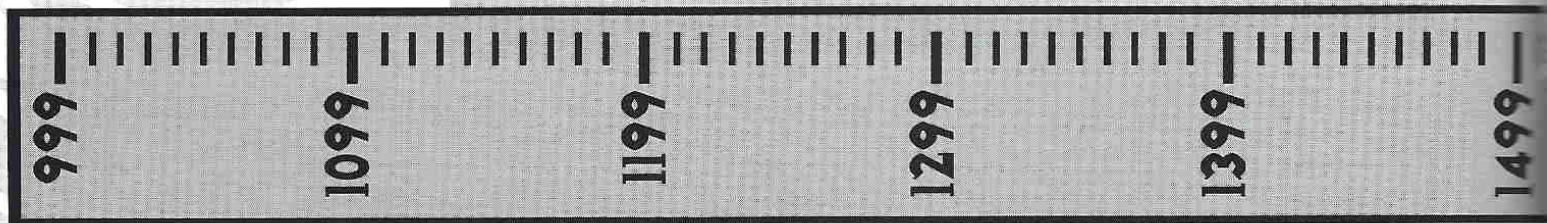


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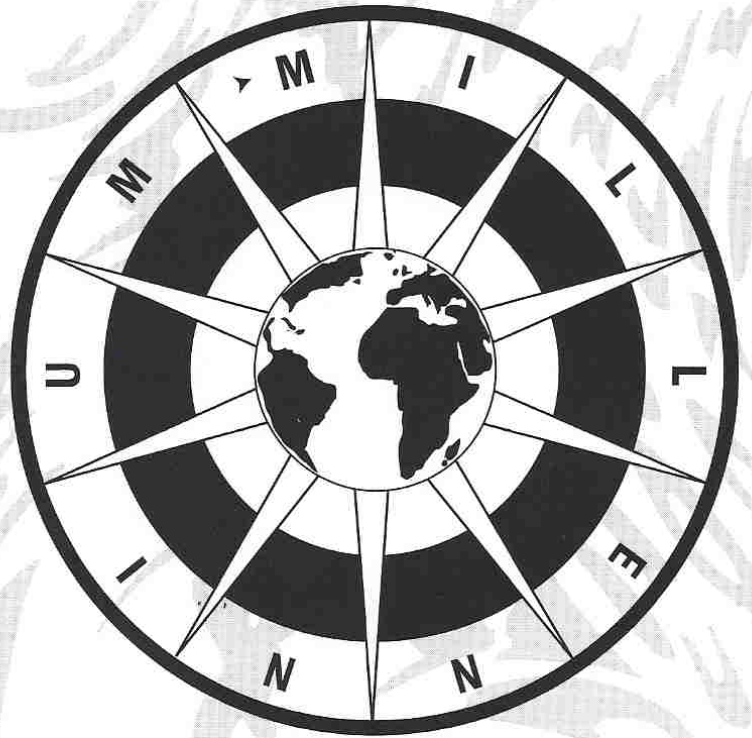




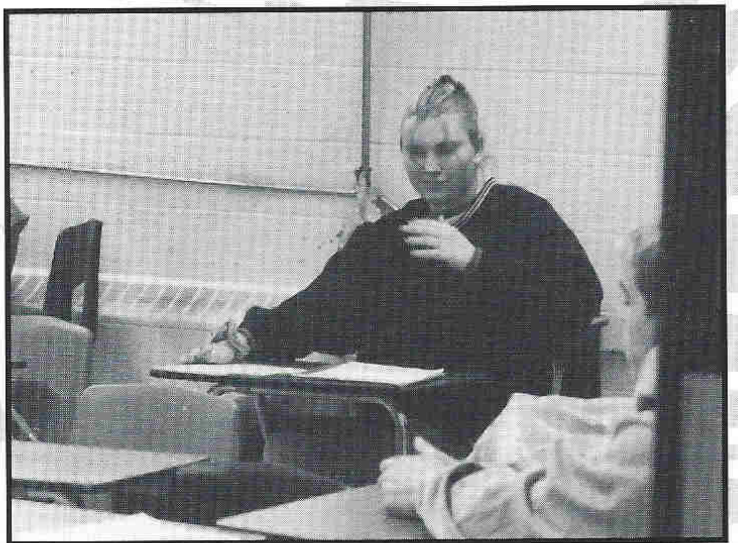
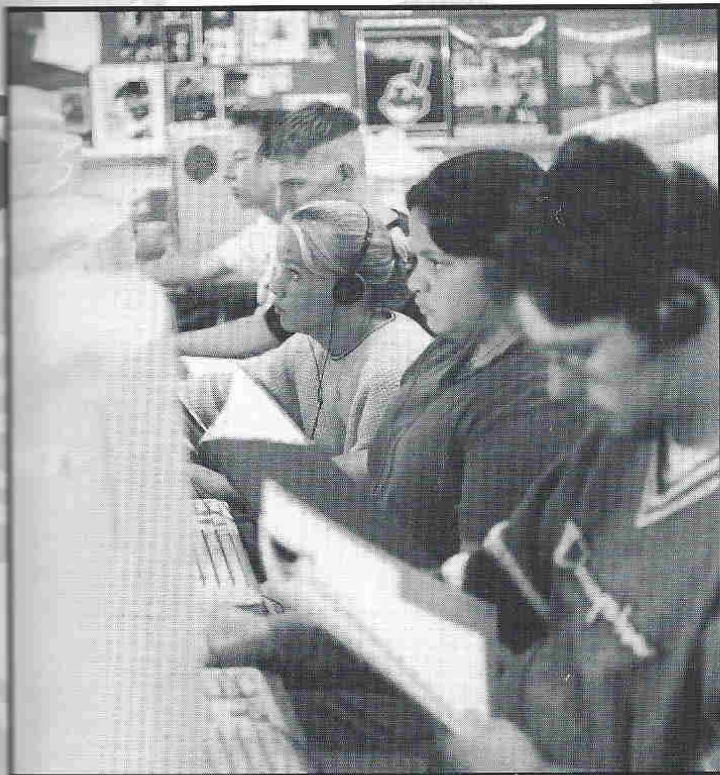
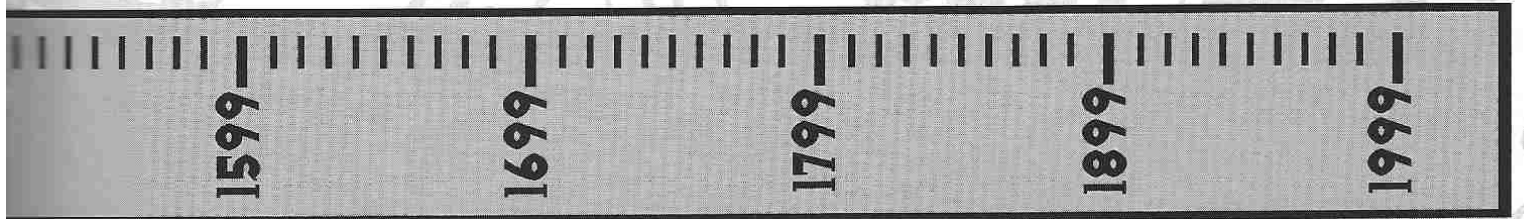
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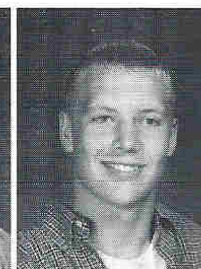
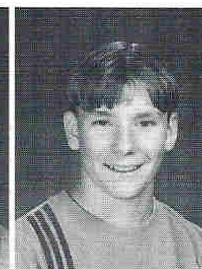
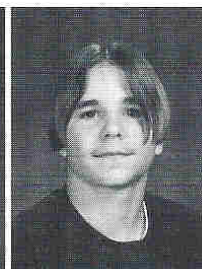
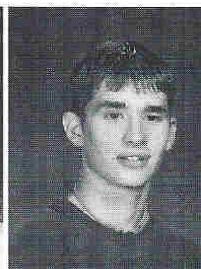
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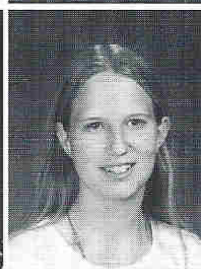
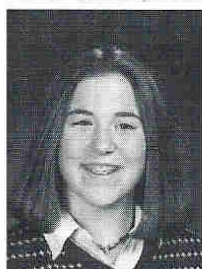
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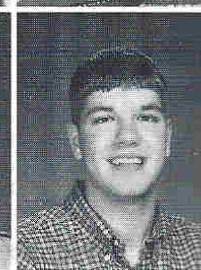
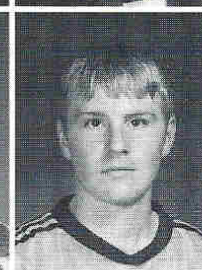
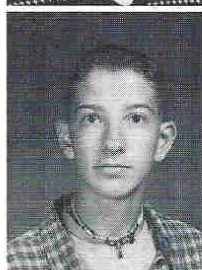
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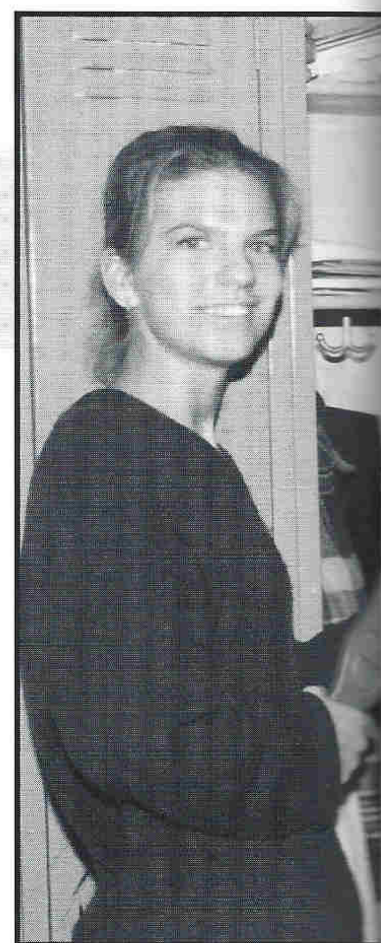
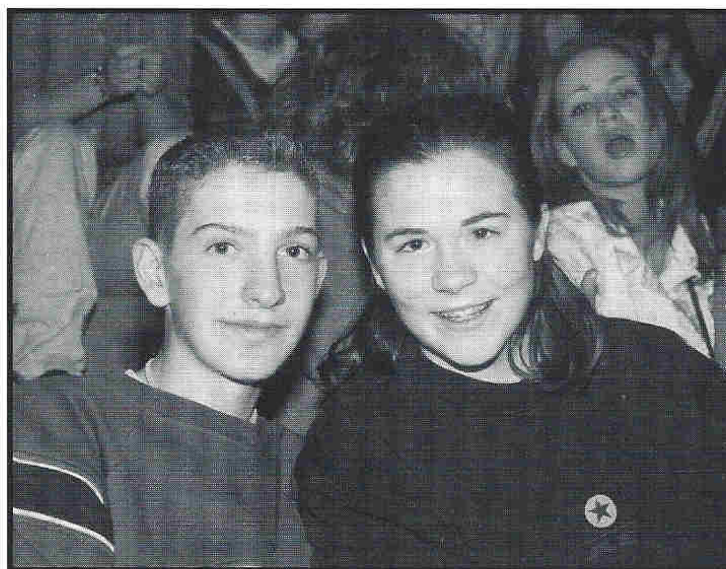
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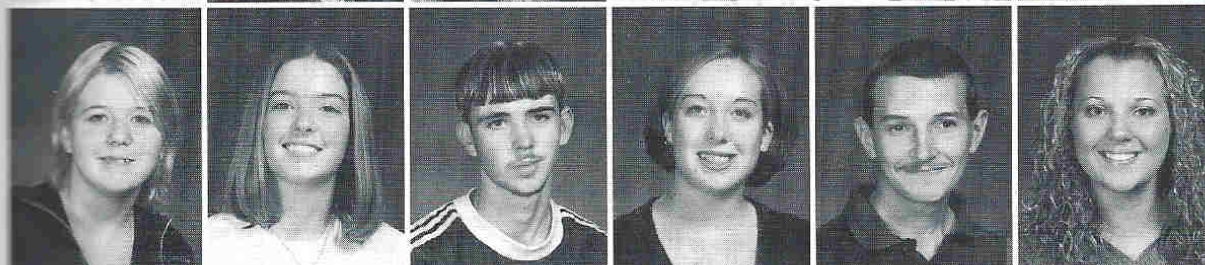
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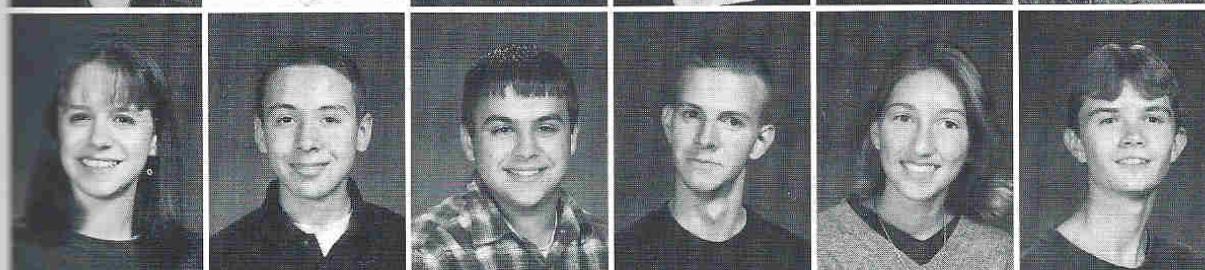




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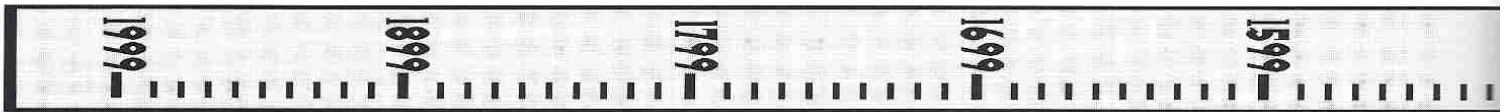
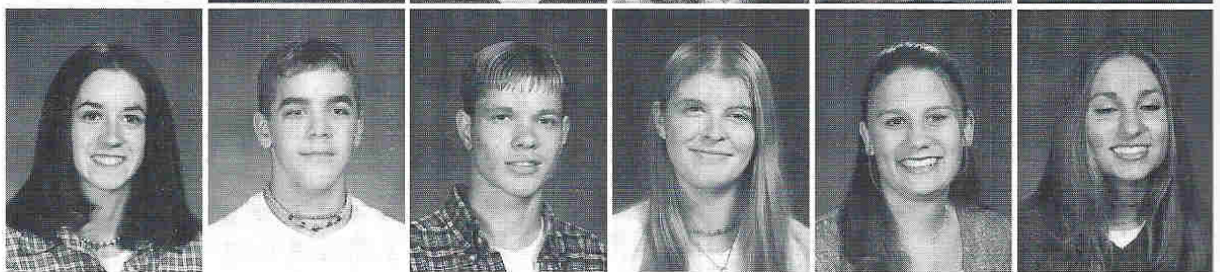
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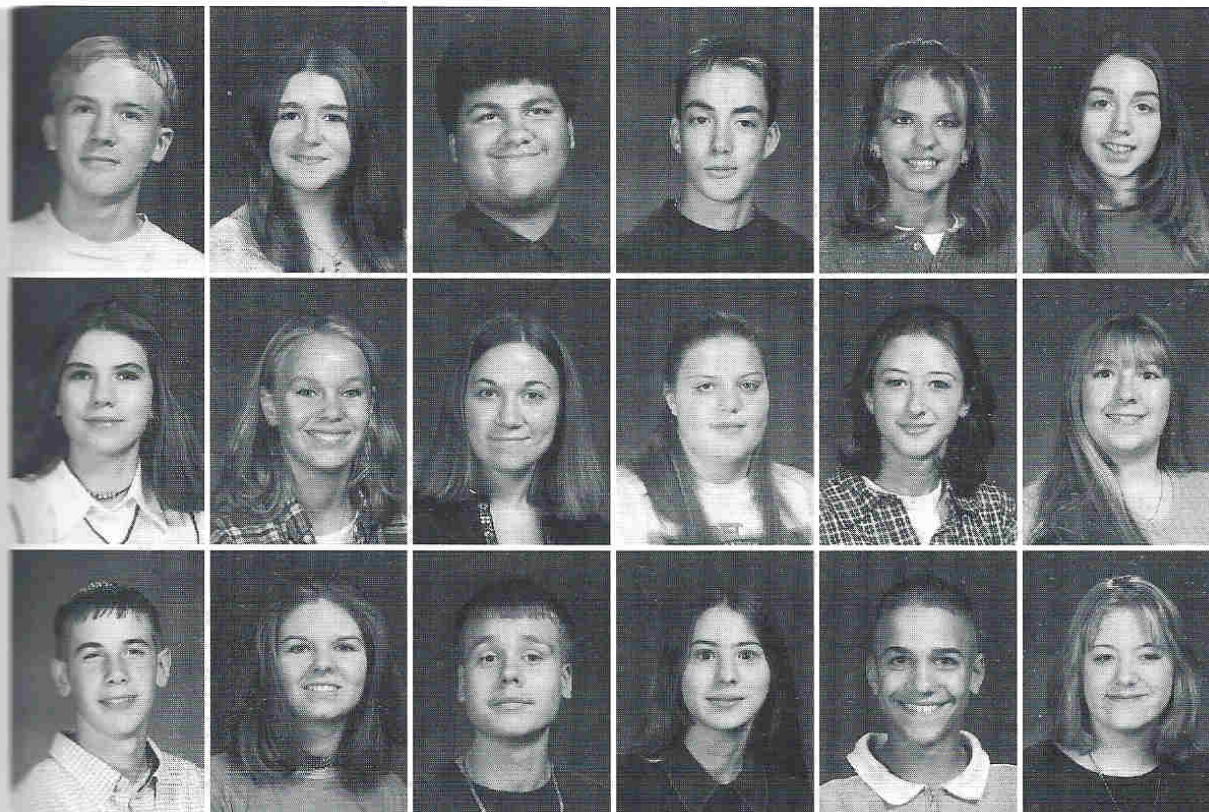
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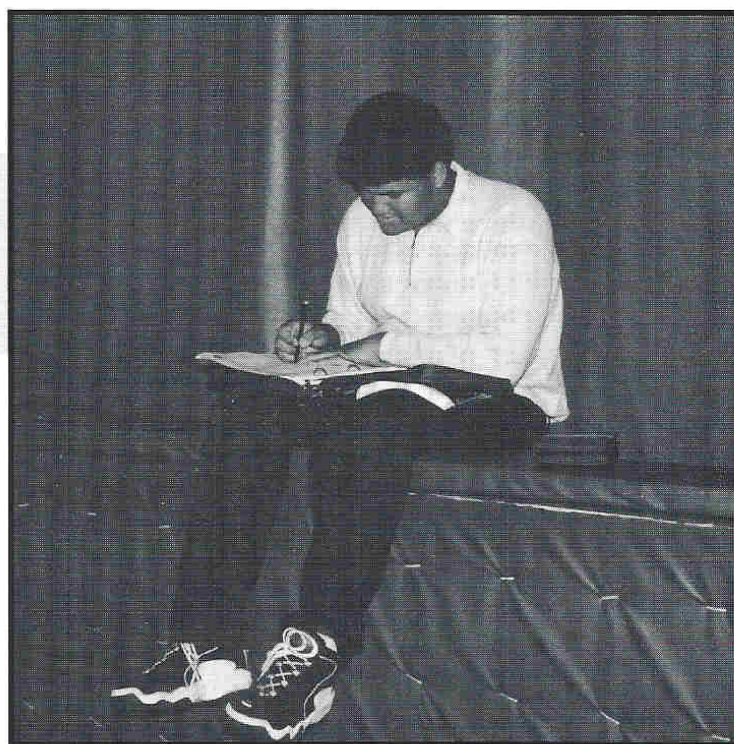
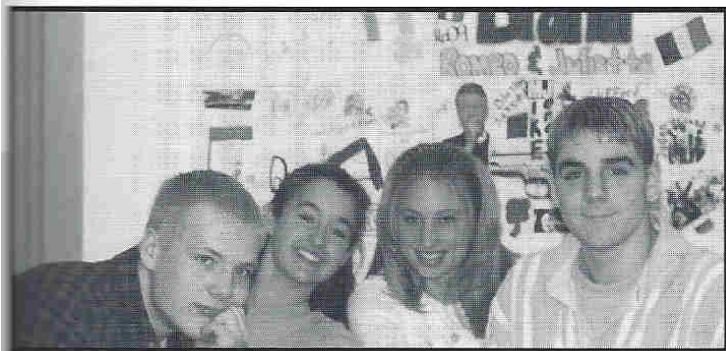
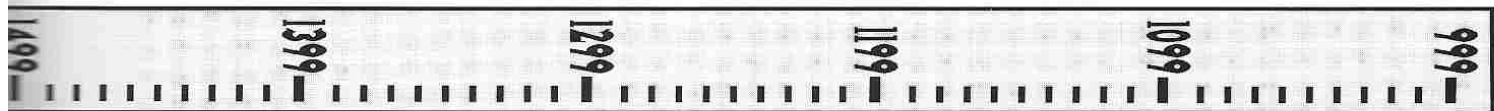




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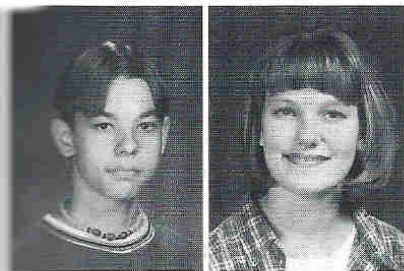
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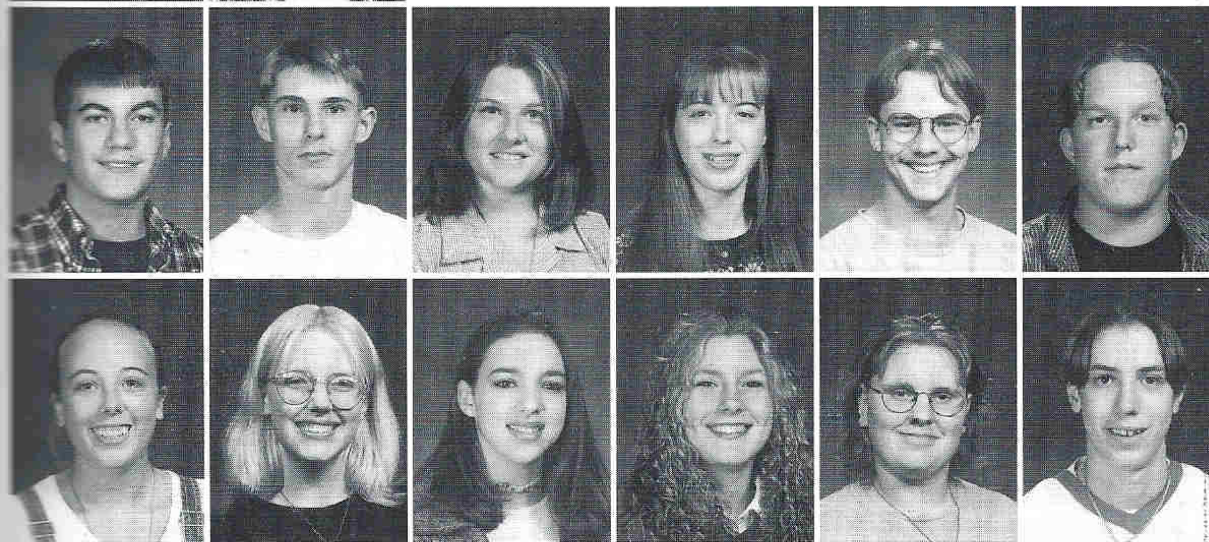
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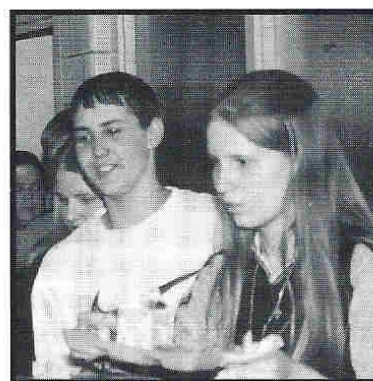
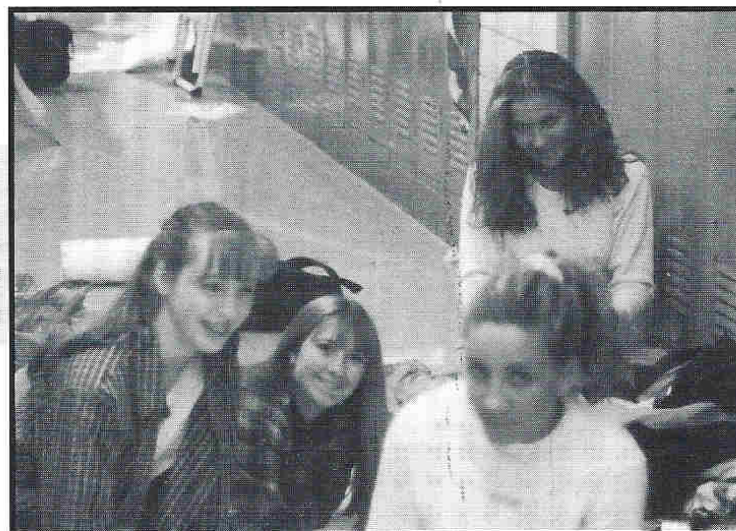
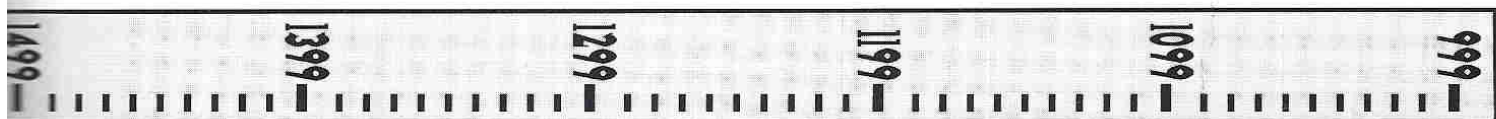


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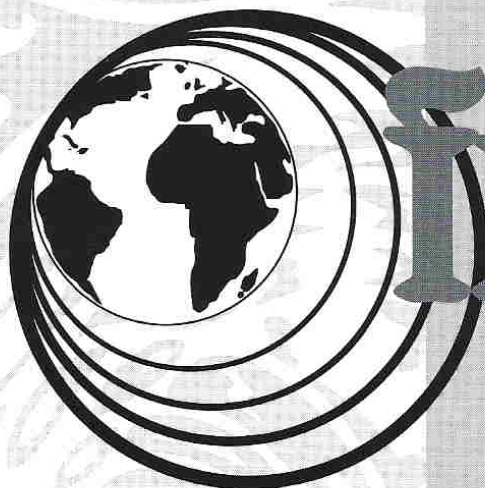
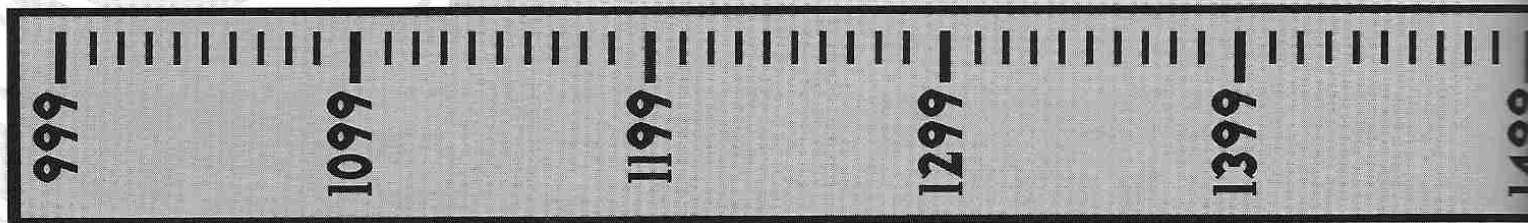
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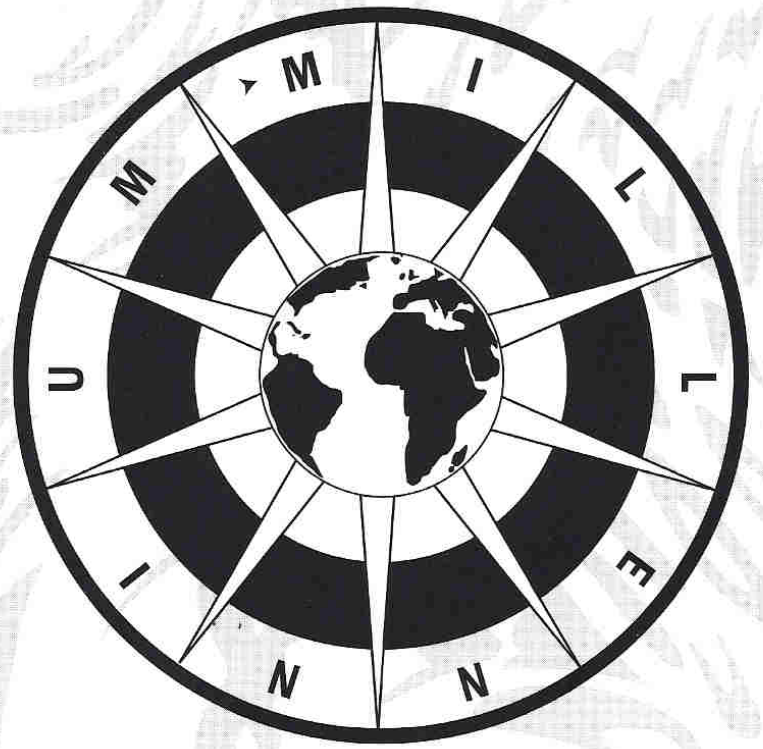




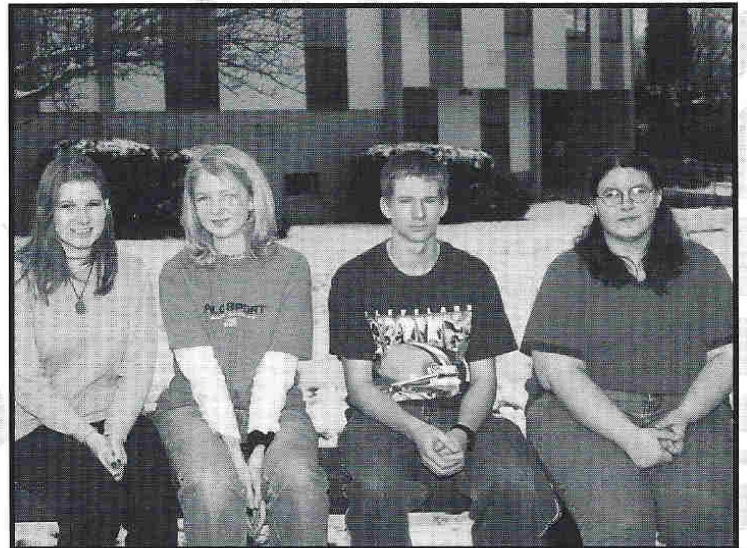
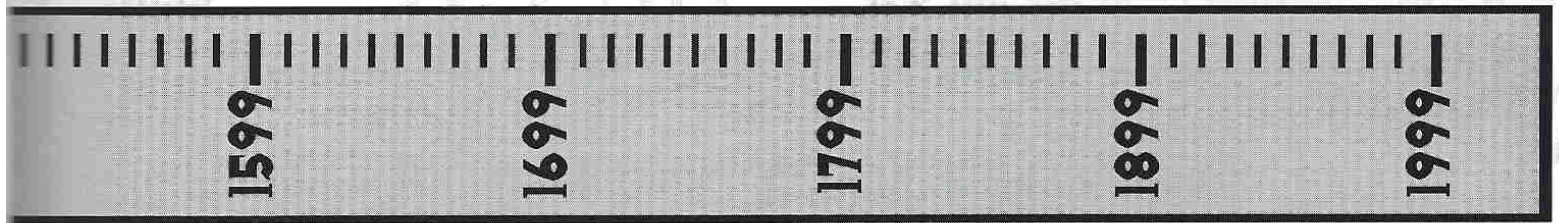
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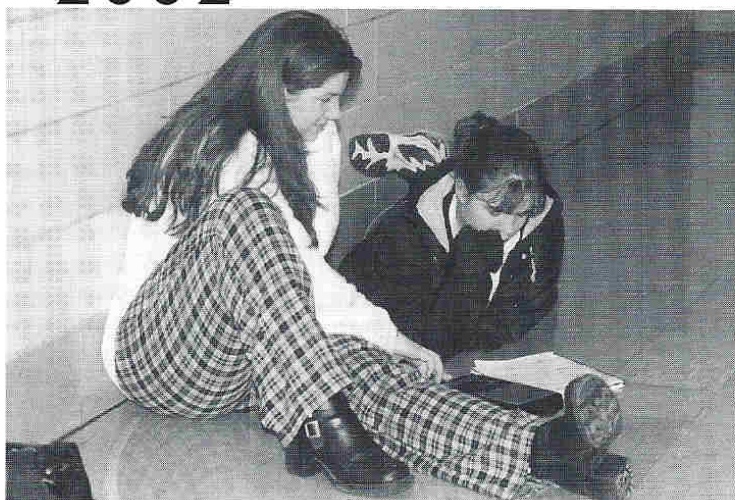
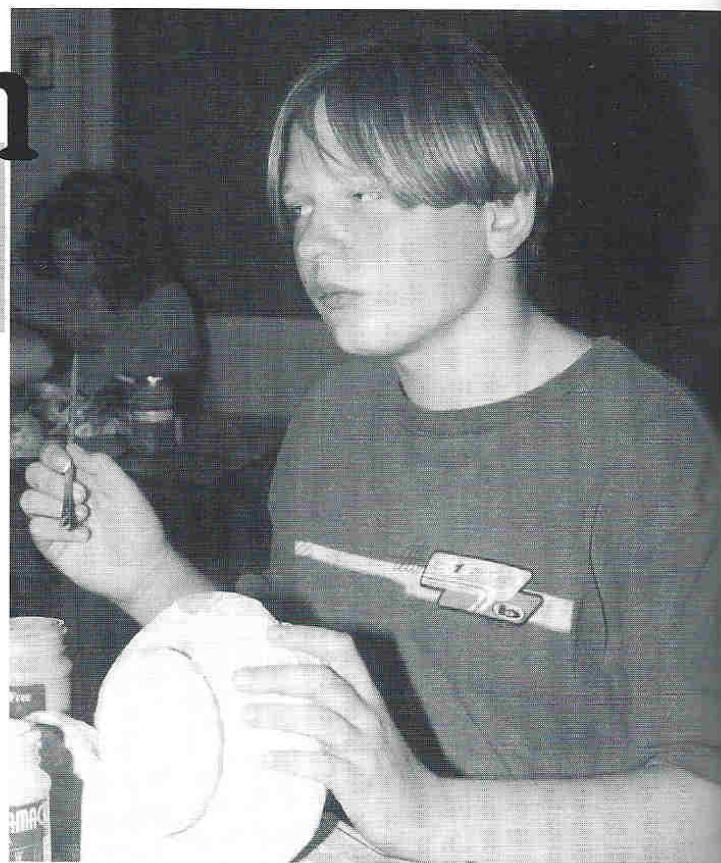


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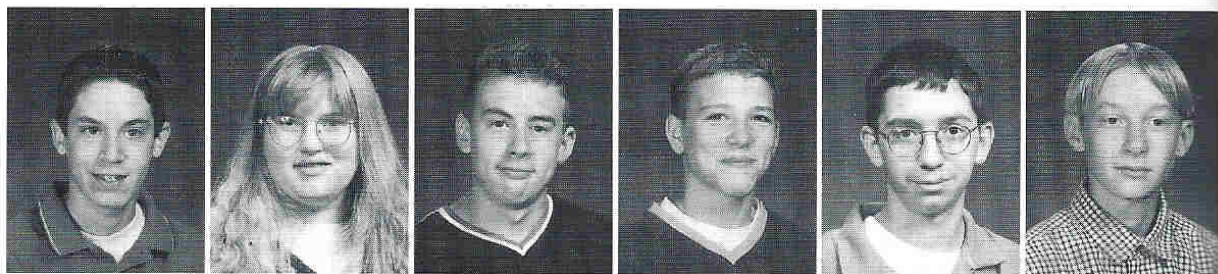


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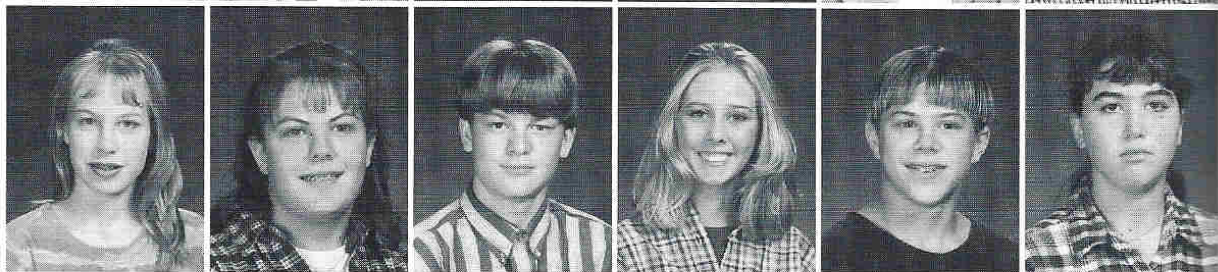
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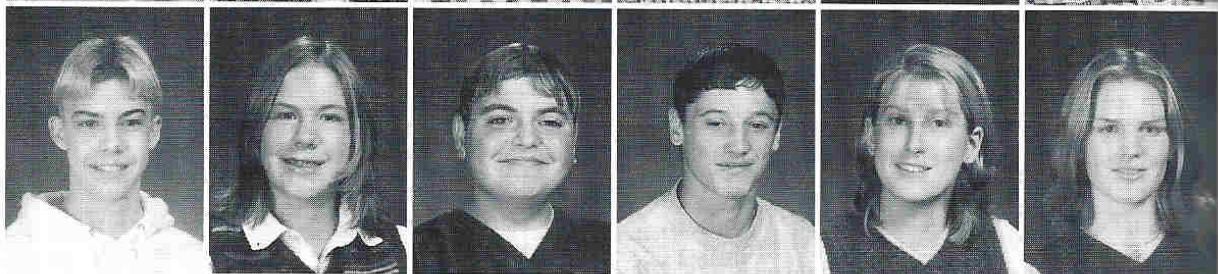
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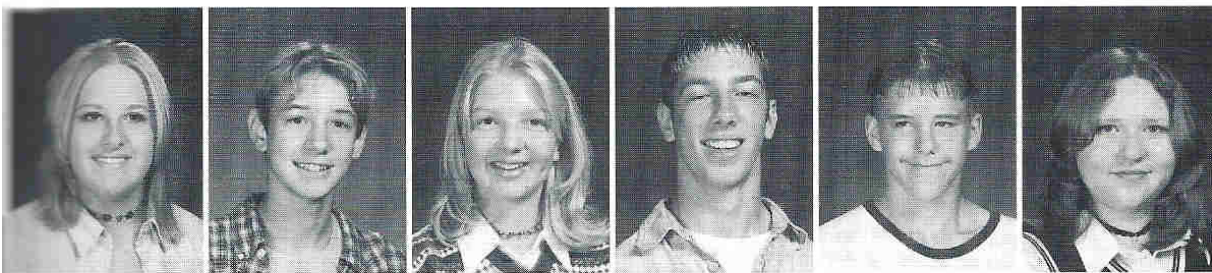


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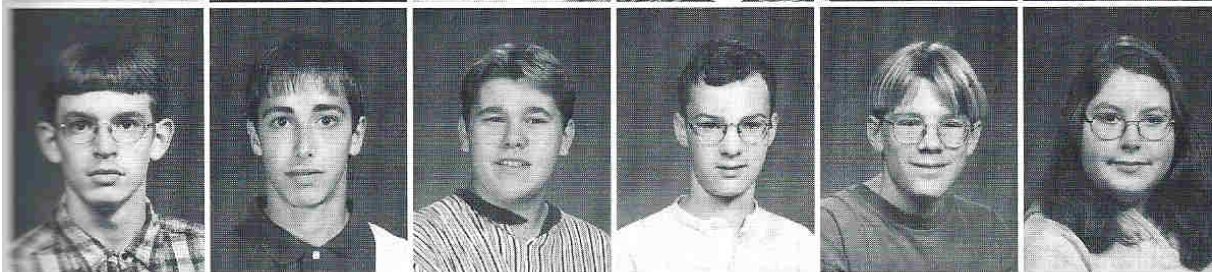




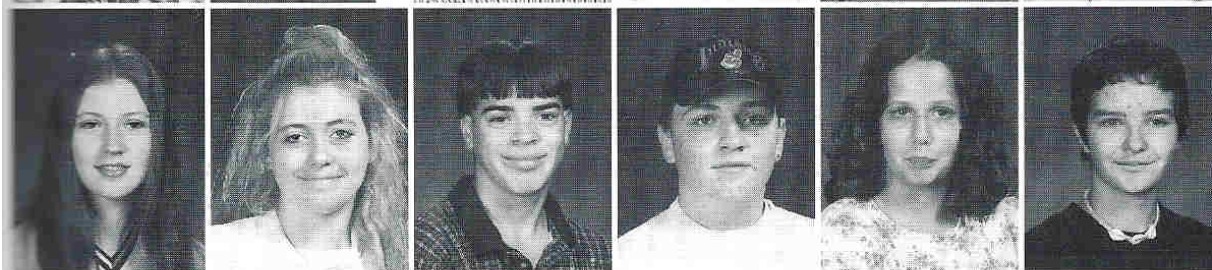
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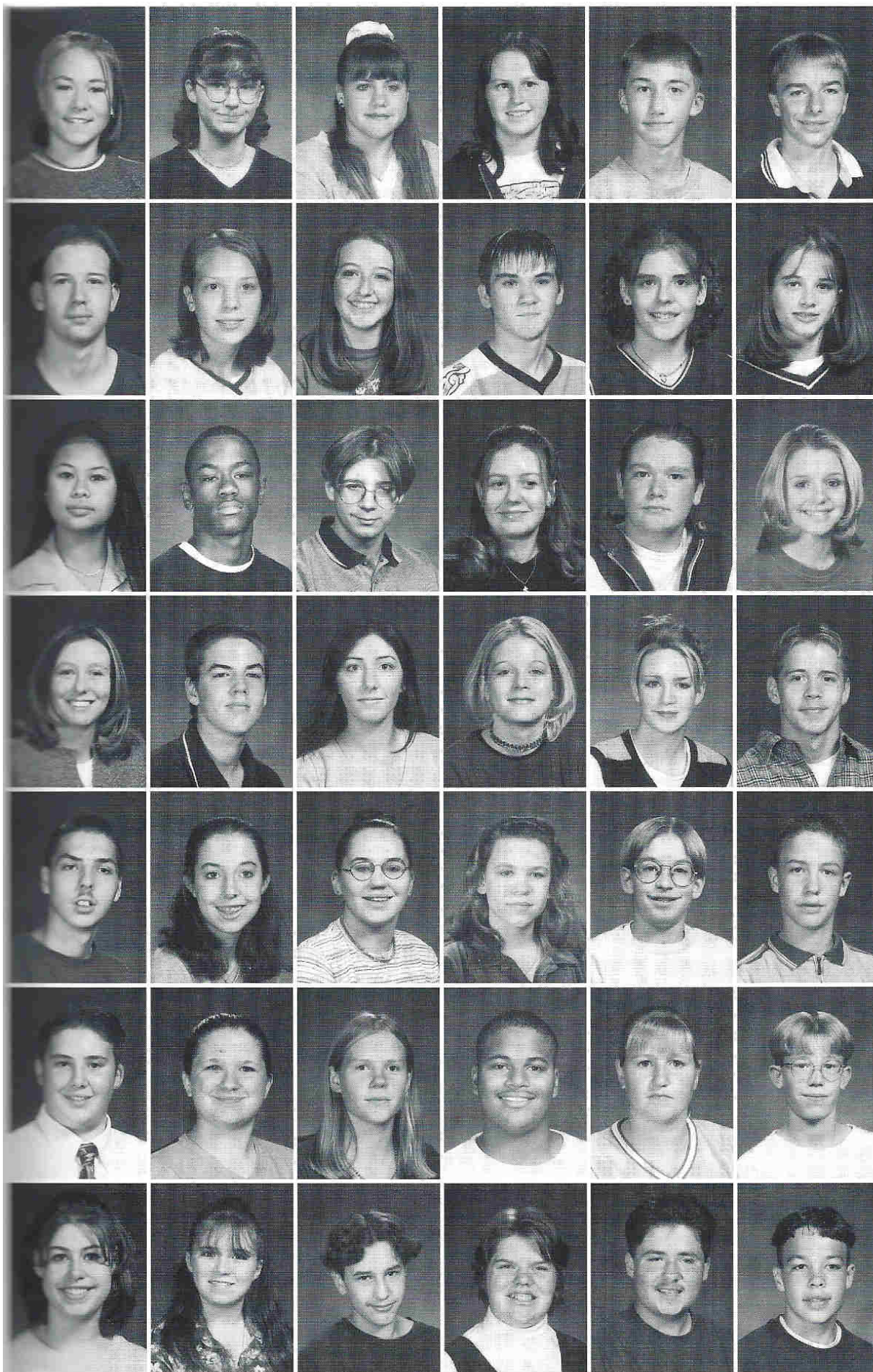


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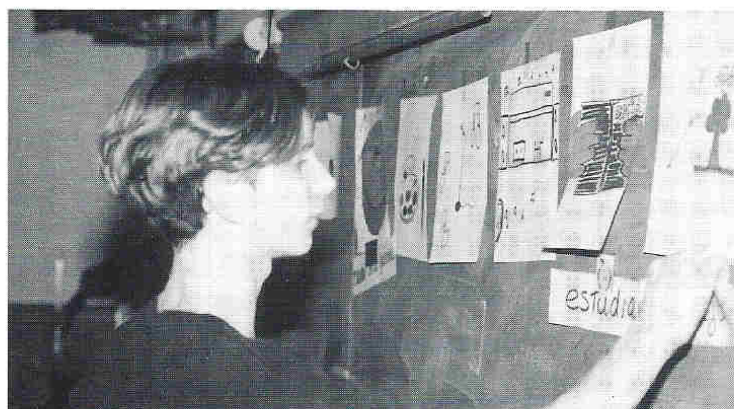
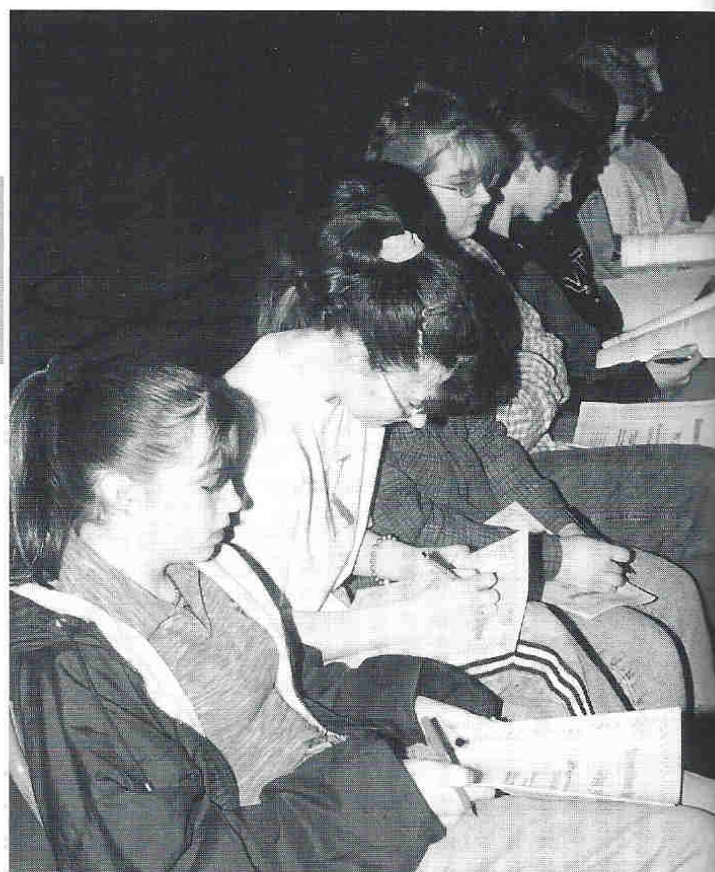
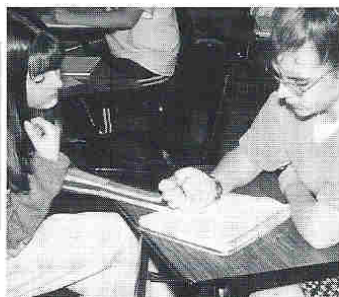
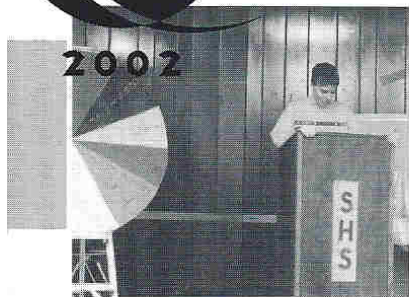
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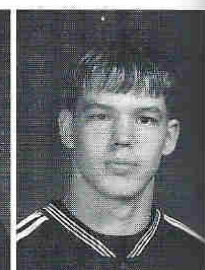
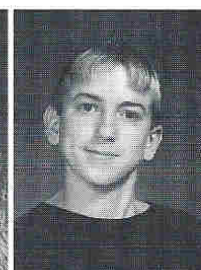
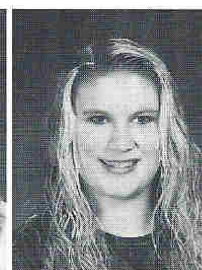
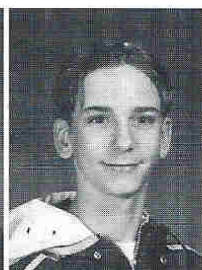
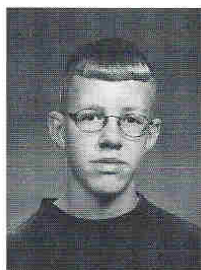
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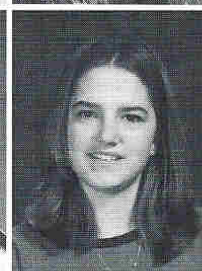
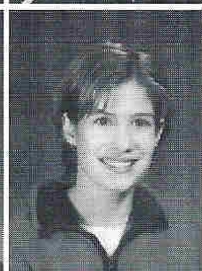
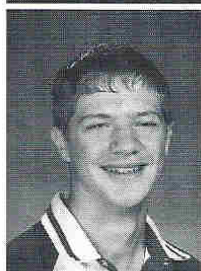
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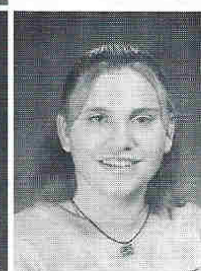
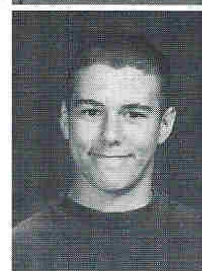
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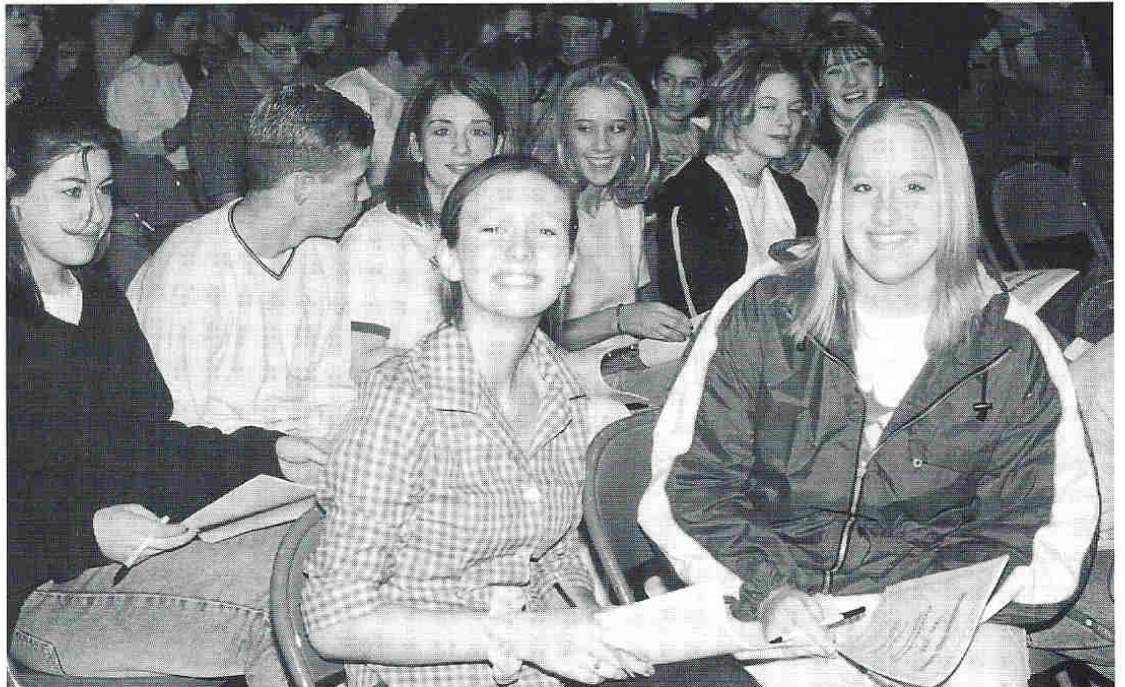
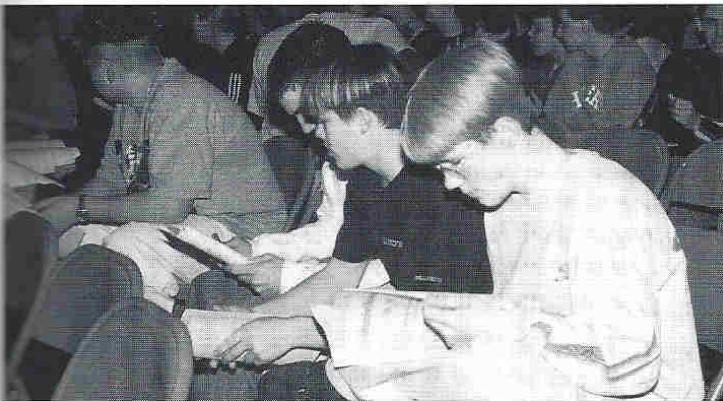
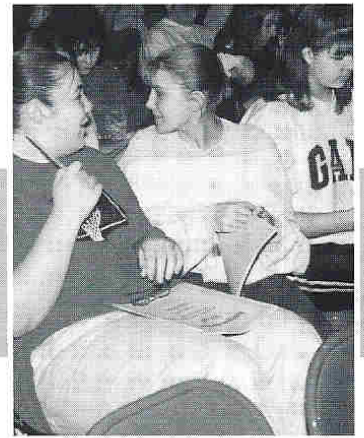


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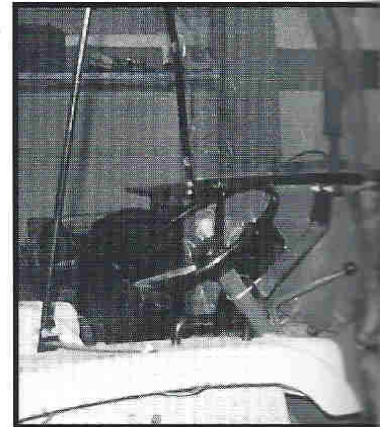
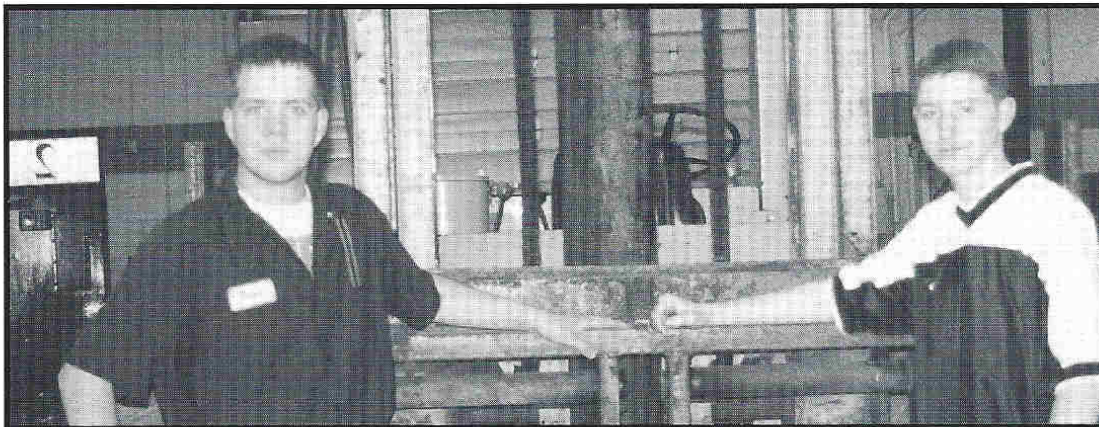
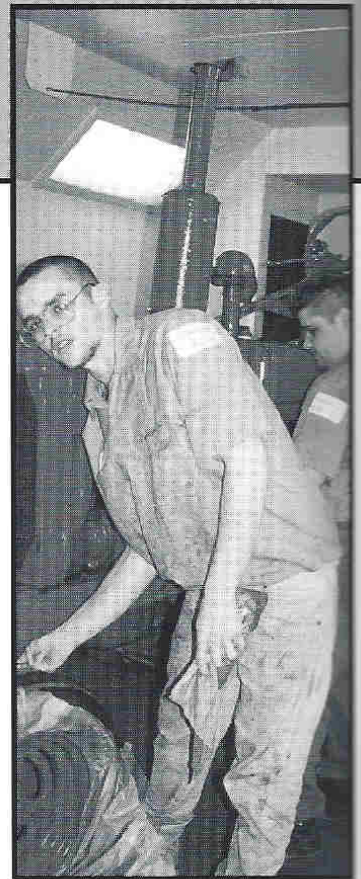
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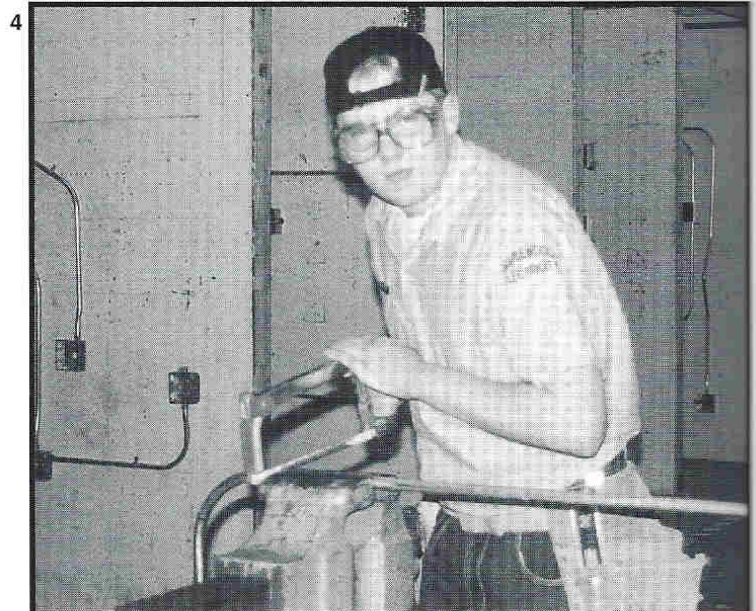
Junior Melissa Lintz prepares milk for children in her Careers with Young Children, (1).

Tearing tape off the newly red painted tractor is junior Doug Wheeler and assisting him is junior Nick Boilanger in their Auto Body class, (2).

Standing by the towmotor getting ready to work in Power Equipment Mechanics are juniors Brad Sweet and Chuck Cooper, (3).

Junior Adam Alloway saws a pipe to fit firmly in the walls in Electronic Trades, (4).

Senior Matt Skonieczny stands proudly by his Ford tractor before he gets ready to work on it in Power Equipments Mechanics, (5).

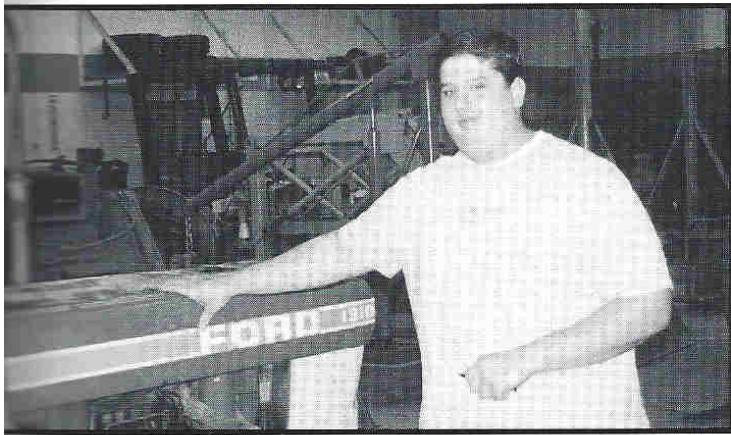




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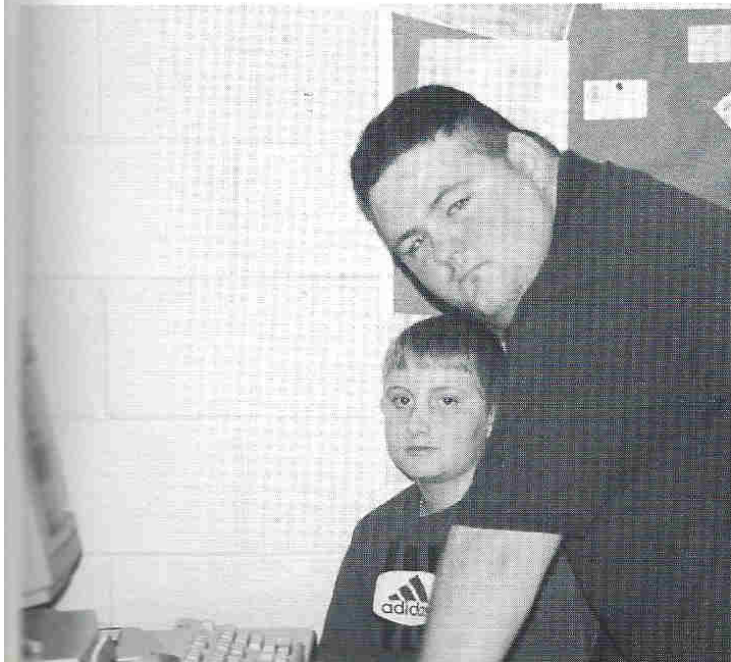
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Working out to protect the law are seniors Dan Gilmer and Chris Poland for Law Enforcement, (6).

Senior Jodi Pitt assists senior Shannon Radigan as she works on the computer during Computerized Business training, (7).

Junior Christina Grey fixes a mannikins head during Cosmetology, (8).

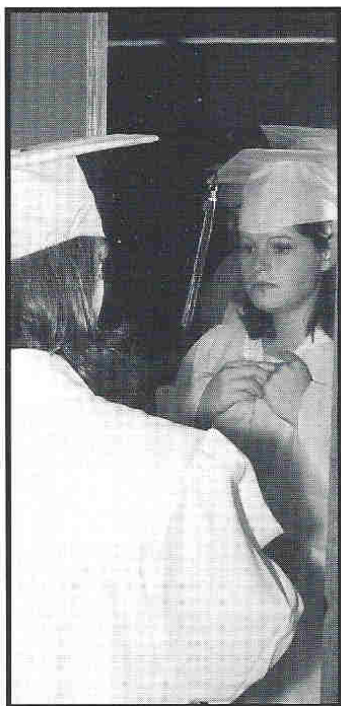
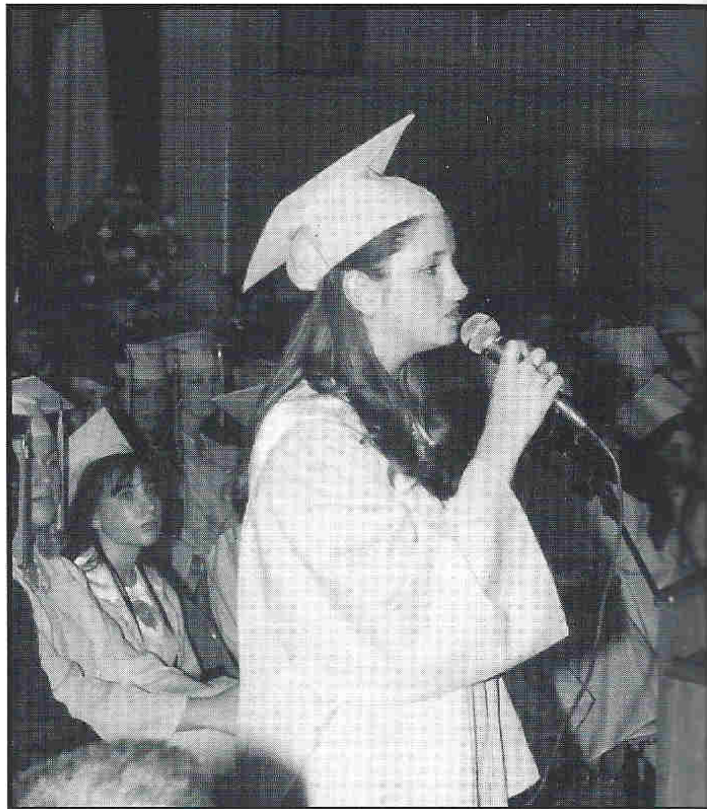
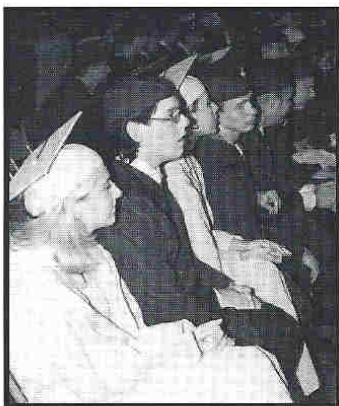
Senior Robert Yeary helps train a friend in Employment Options Training, (9).

last class of century says goodbye

To the right Julie Skonieczny, Chris Simones, Kristal Sharp and Art Scott sit during the commencement ceremonies. Graduation was held in the gym because of reconstruction of the football field.

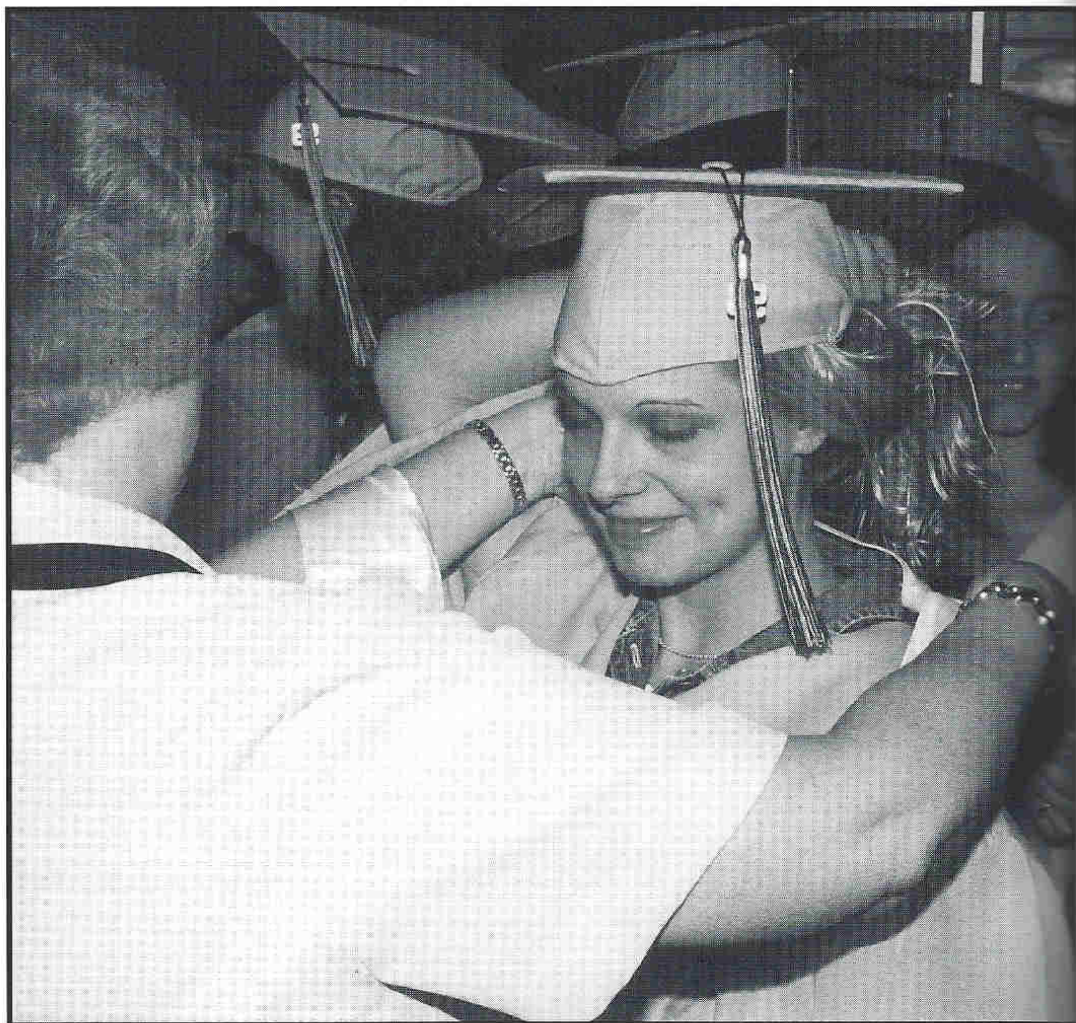
To the far right Christine Stockard sings 'I can Fly'.

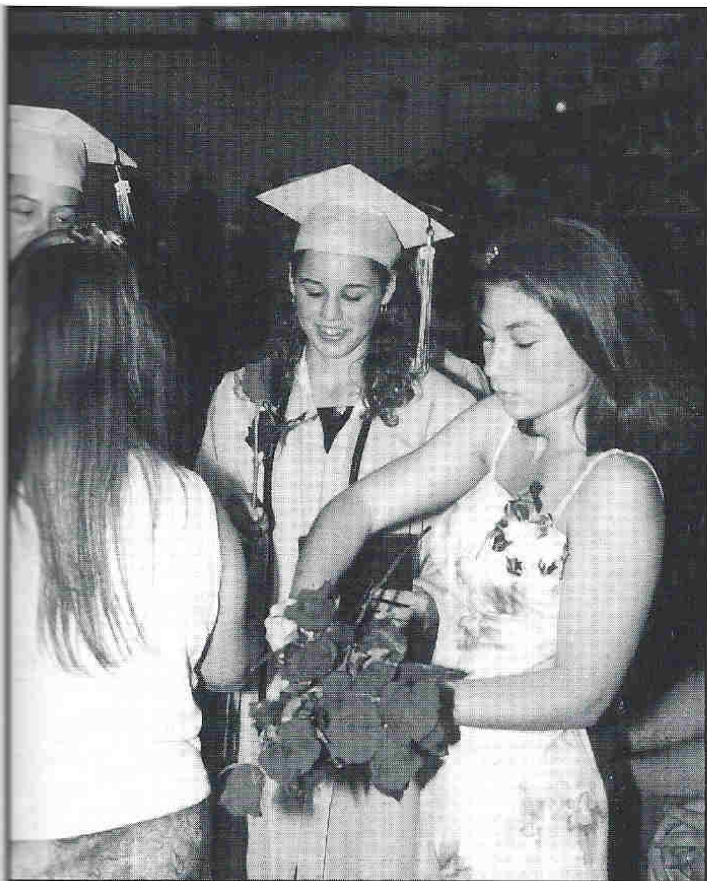
Below Chad Rice, Kevin Grillo, Rico Zeppetella and Jason Hutton gather to say goodbye.



Above Nicole Scalia looks into the mirror adjusting her cap and gown before commencement.

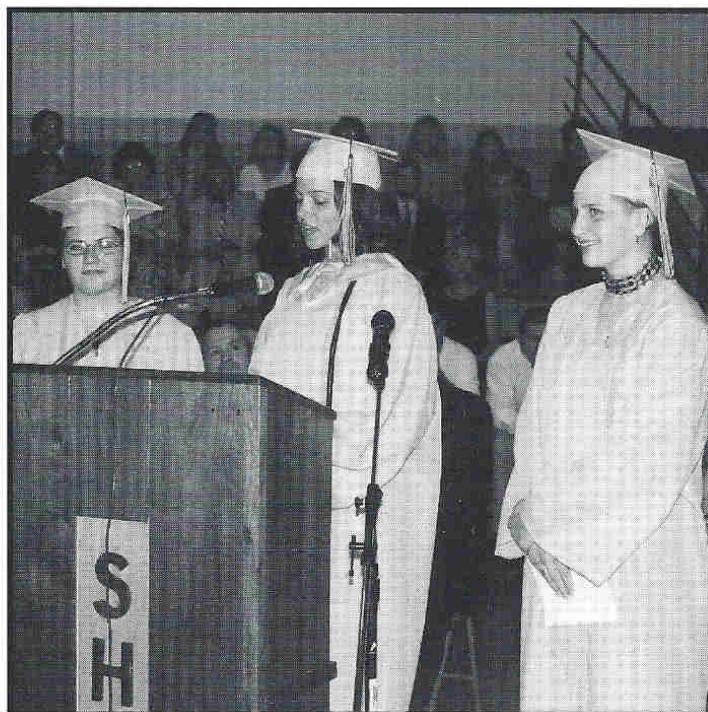
Librarian Mrs. Barb McKee helps adjust Lori Barnette's collar.





To left Becca Moors presents Danielle Lintz with the class flower, a red rose. Class colors were midnight blue and silver. The class motto was "Save the best for last."

Below Kim Snyder, Nikki Lee, and Rachel Brown deliver the valedictory speech. The three had 4.0 GPA for all four years of high school.



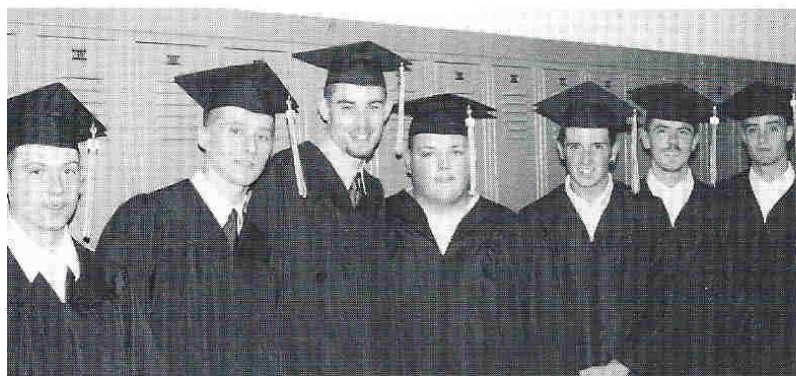
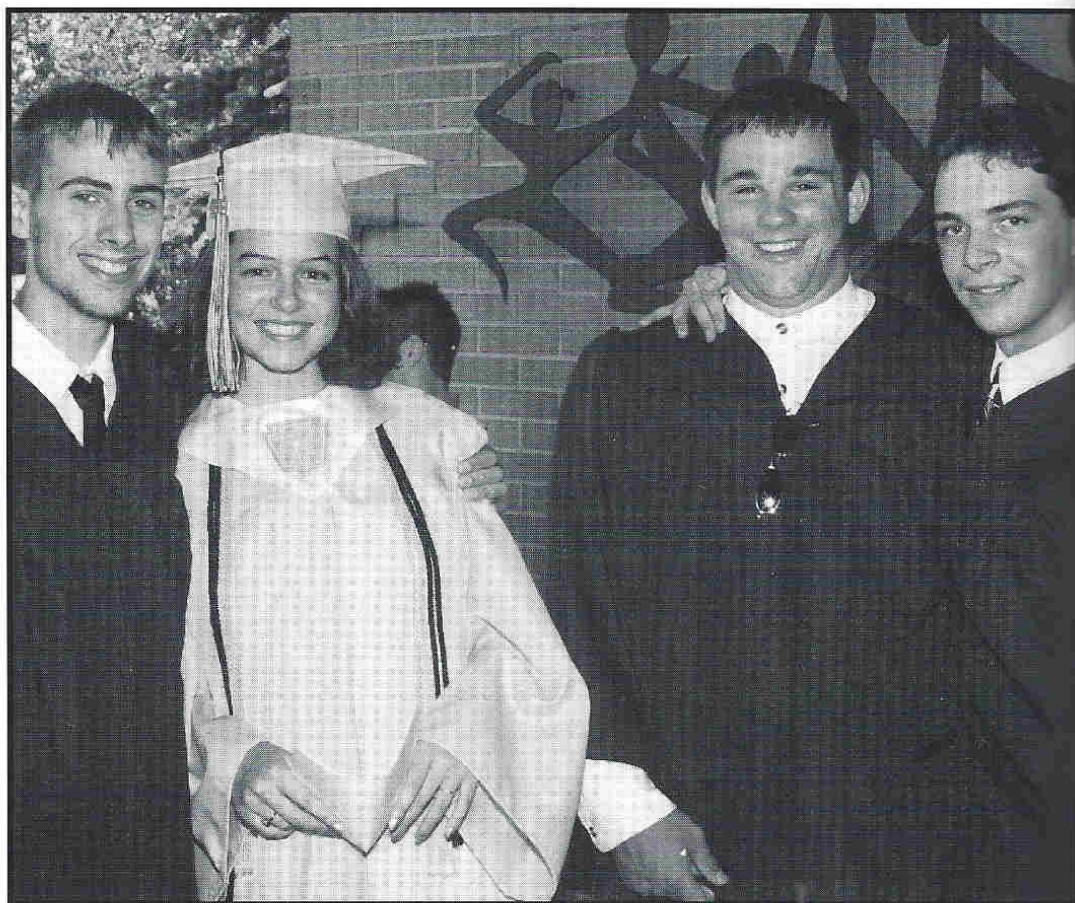
Above Justin Smialek waits with Matt Miller before graduation. Justin leaves for the nine week Army boot camp this summer after graduation.

To the left senior choir members sing 'This Is Not Goodbye'. The song has become a tradition to sing at graduation.

To the right Tom Plecha, Nikki Lee, Clint Rutherford and Chuck Roudydush gather outside the school. Clint was one of the seniors who early terminated.

Below Tom Davis hugs Sarah Ebling as they wish each other luck after graduation. Tom came home from Army basic training to participate in commencement.

class of '99 looks to new millenium



Above a group of senior boys wait in line in the hallway before commencement.

To the right senior class president Pam Slane delivers graduation greetings. Her speech focused on the school spirit and pride the 'class from hell' brought back to our high school.

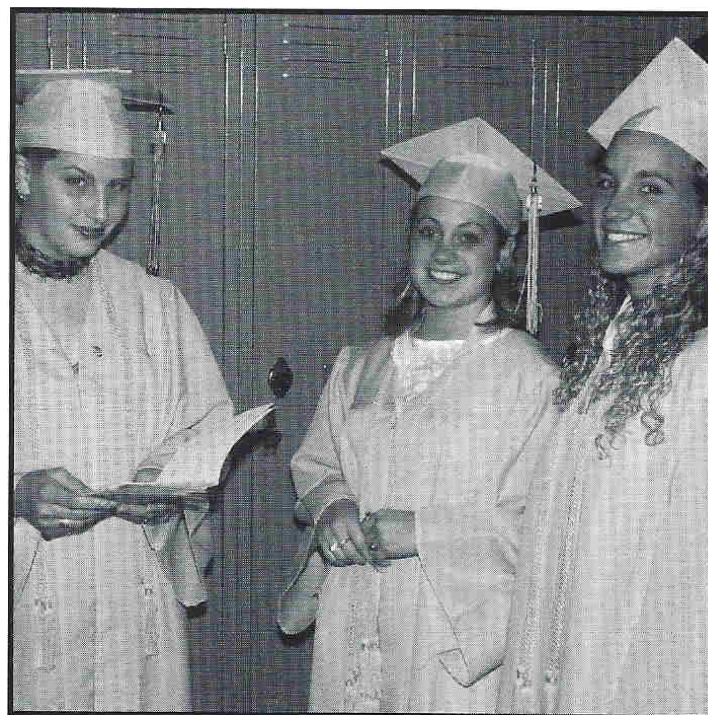
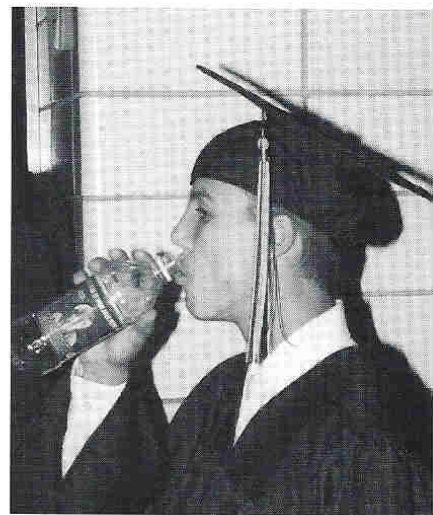
At the far right Jason Hutton accepts his diploma from the board of education president Mr. Charles Defer.





To the left Lori Barnette, Joe Balli and Pat Anielski, anticipate the moment of graduation.

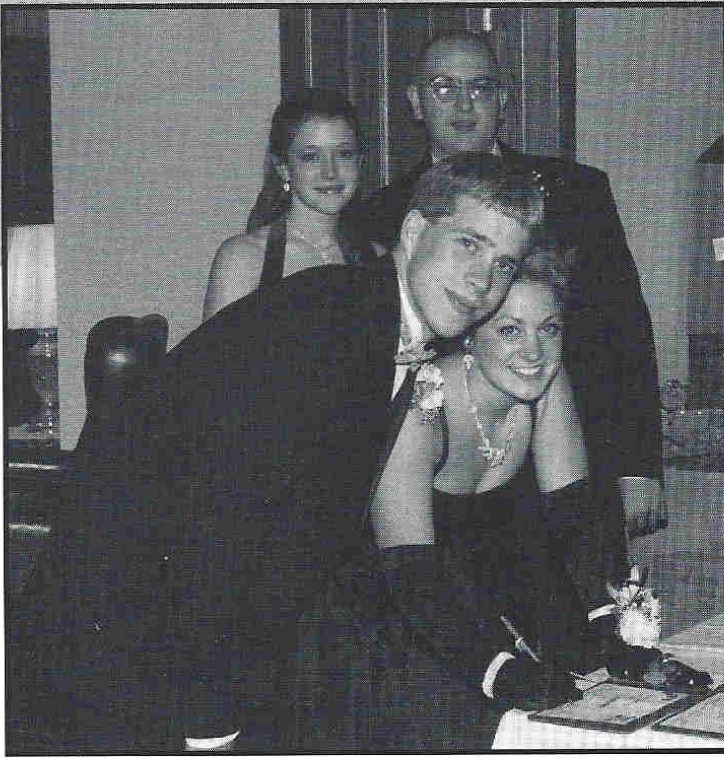
Below Pat Anielski quenches his thirst before the big event. Temperatures outside reached the 80's for graduation.



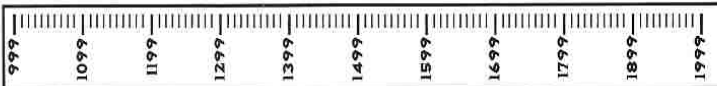
To the left Julie Jones accepts her diploma. Julie plans to attend the University of Toledo and major in psychology.

Above Rachel Brown looks through the program with Jenn Earls and Katy Busser while waiting to line up.

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Senior Jen Earls and sweetheart junior Brian Sweet check in at the door for prom while other couple Bob Brannen and date anxiously await to enter the dance for their senior prom, (1).

Senior Stephanie Frantz and junior Dave Wendel spend prom doing a classy dip and dancing the night away the old fashioned way, (2).

Junior Eric Bora, Chris Ward and junior Branden DiDona are getting their chicken and mashed potatoes so they will have plenty of energy to dance the night away, (3).

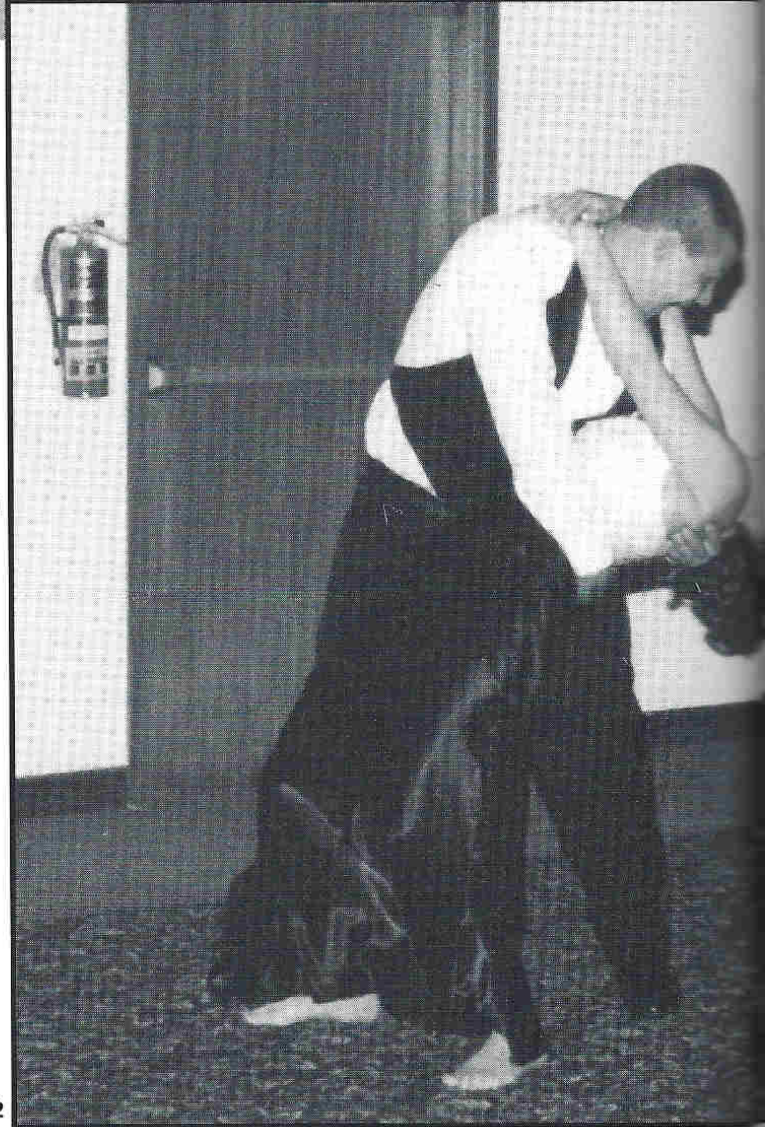
The 1999 prom court seniors (from left to right) : Queen candidates Katy Busser, Pam Slane, Mindy Rogers, King candidates Jeremy Ogden, Jim Docherty and Jerry Klazco, (4).

Senior Chris Evans helps his freshman date Raychelle Okrez take a break off from dancing during prom (5).

Senior Bobby Brannen and his date are checking out the scenery and getting ready to break out their smooth dancing techniques, (6)

Sophomore Mike Cushman and his junior date Amanda Fouquet dance to the prom song *I Will Remember You*, by Sara McLachlan, ending their perfect night at the Junior/Senior prom, (7).

Juniors Kim Schneider, Christine Sourek, Becca Moors, Angela Kirtley and Crystal Baus huddled in a circle to sway along with the friends song while the camera on the ground captures the moment, (8).



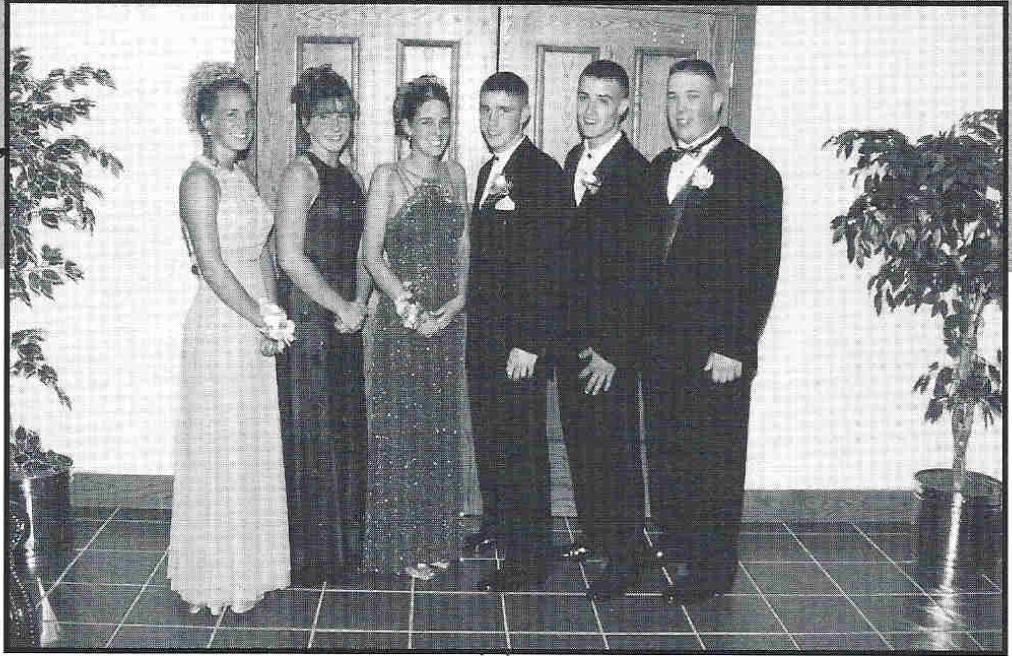
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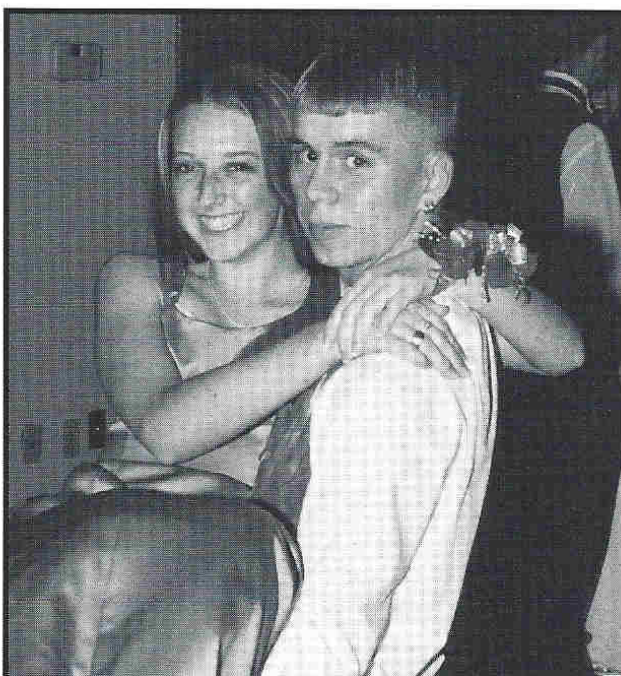


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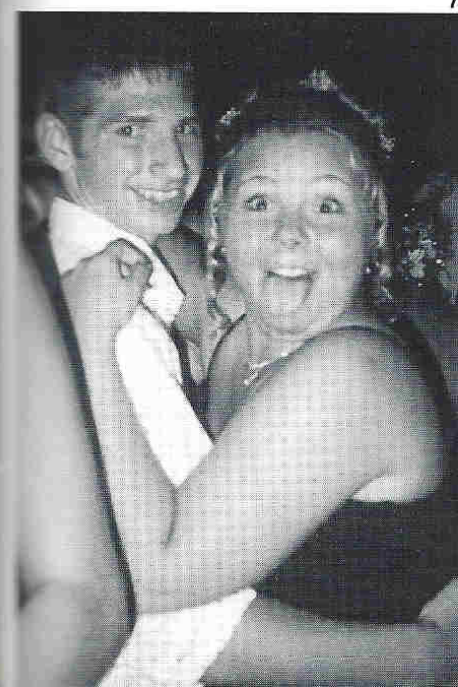
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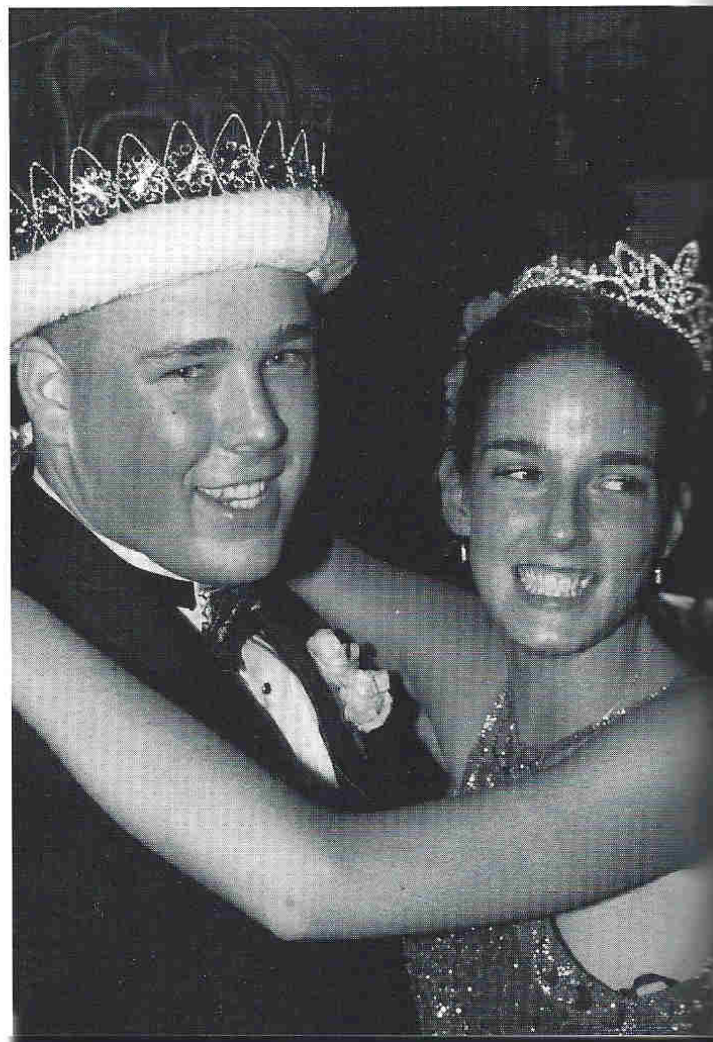


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Ray Withers' date Jessica, Seniors Nicole Scalia, Jackie George, Niki Lee, Pamela Slane, Katy Busser, Mindy Rogers, Vicki Fresenko, Aylin Tucture, Danielle Lintz, Megan McCaffrey, Leslie Tackas, Julie Skonieczny, Jen Menendez and Kendra Flick all get together at their senior prom for one last memory, (1).

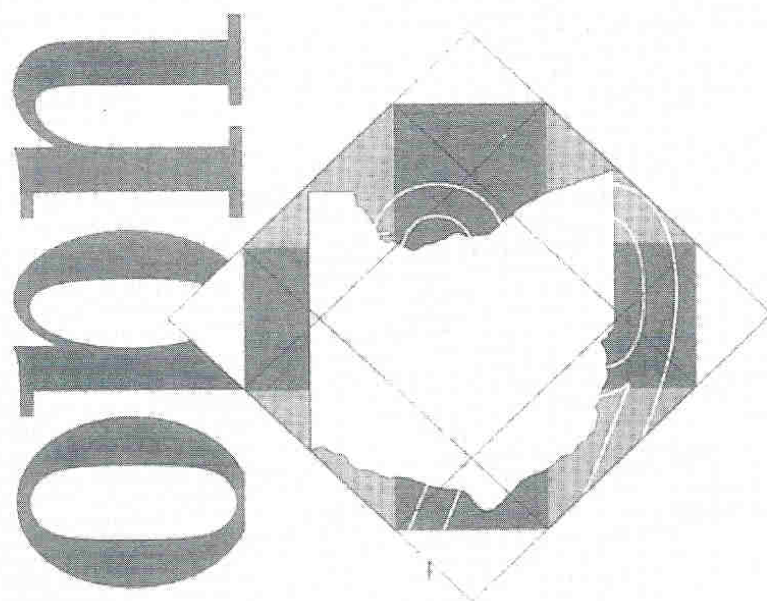
Lindsey Hutton, Jen Byers and Niki Flick, look on to watch Nicole Scalia beat on Melissa George at after prom held at Fun'n'Stuff, (2).

Proud prom king and queen Jerry Klazco and Mindy Rogers happily dance to the theme song "I Will Remember You" at Prom '99, (3).

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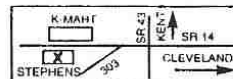


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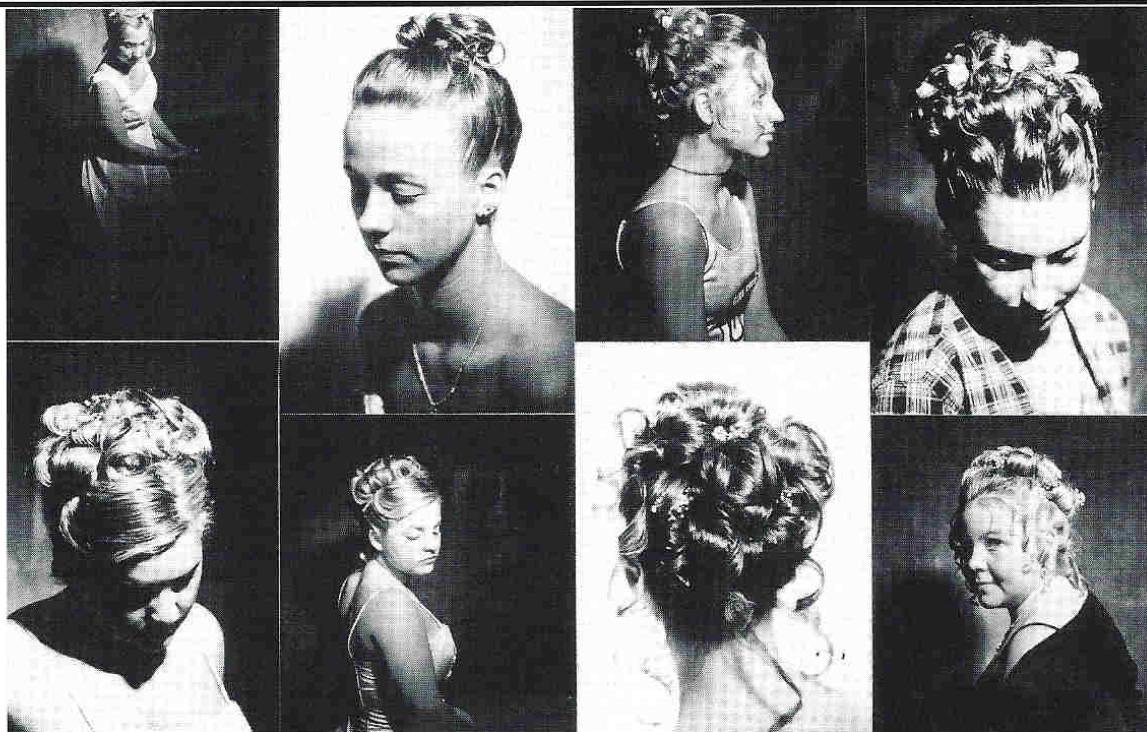
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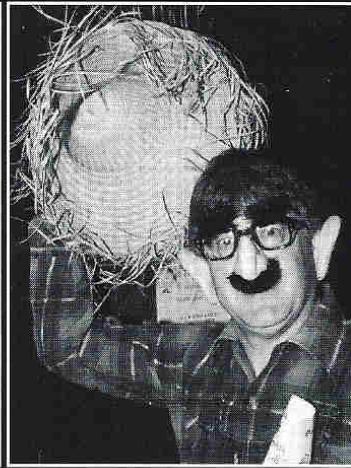
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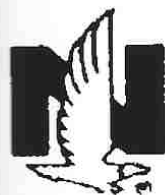
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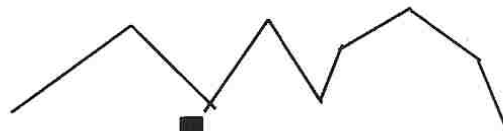


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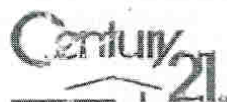
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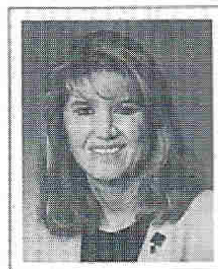


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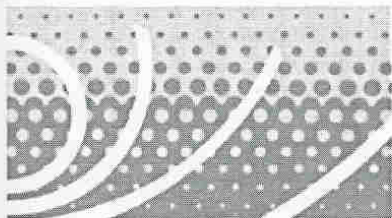
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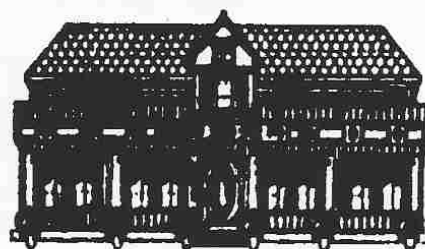
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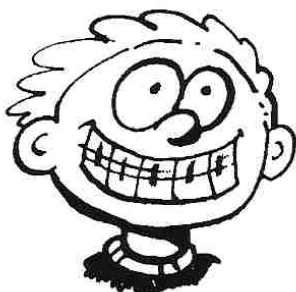
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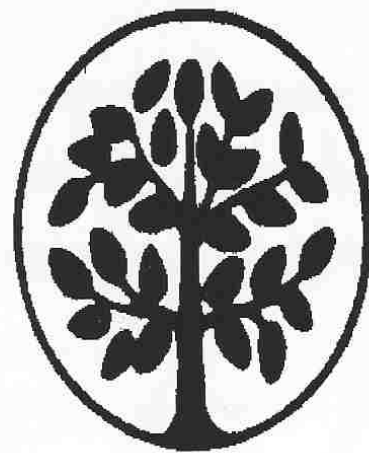
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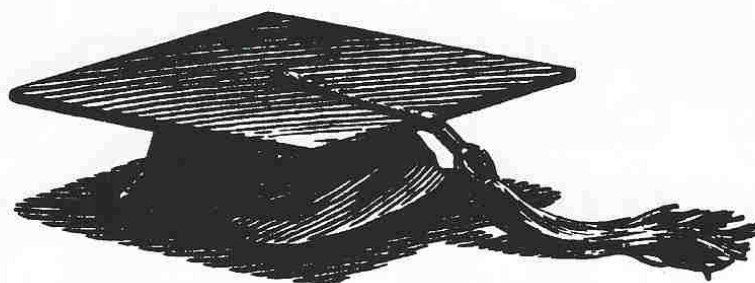
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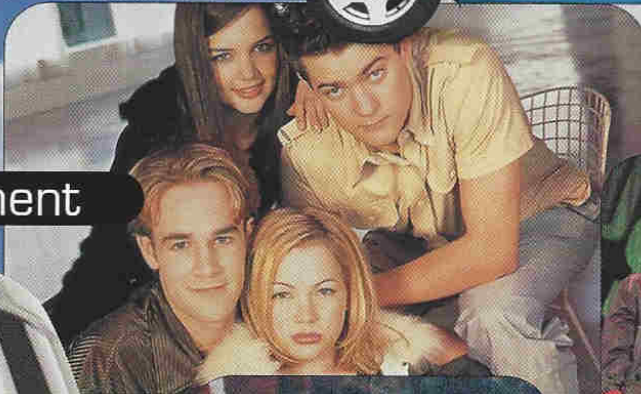
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Sports



World News

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



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- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



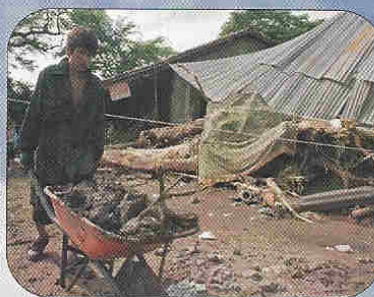
- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.

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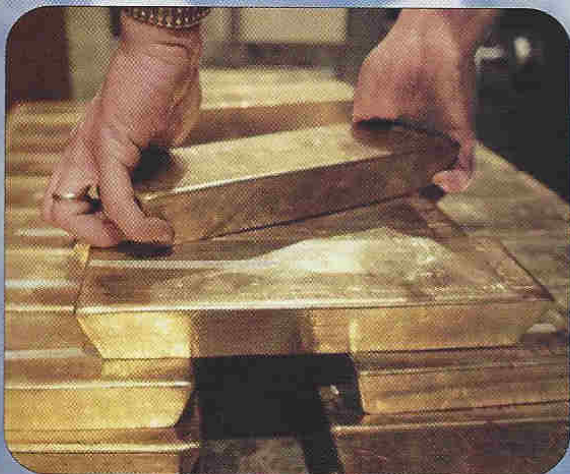
- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



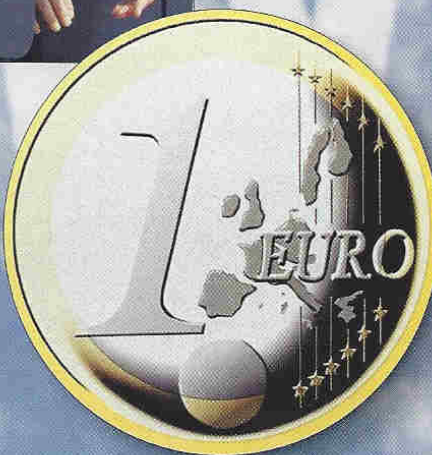
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- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

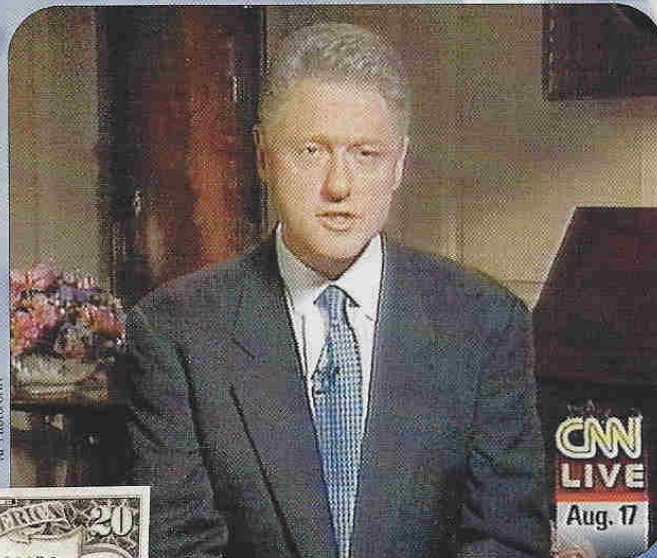
King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



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➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

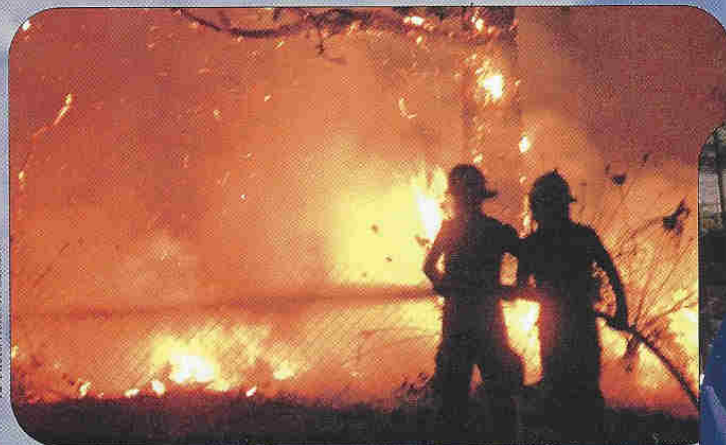


➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



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➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.

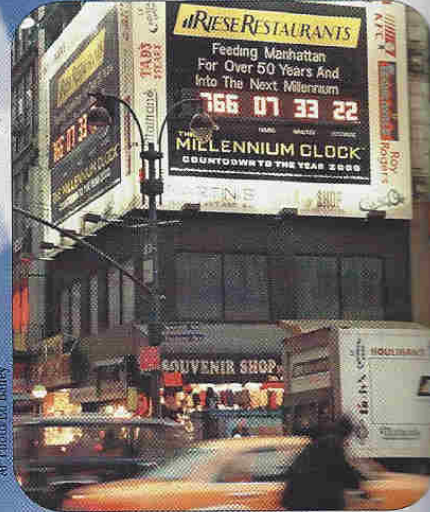


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➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from the Native Americans.

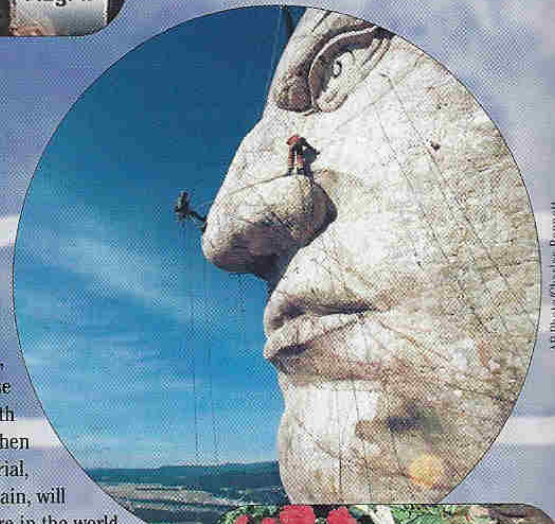


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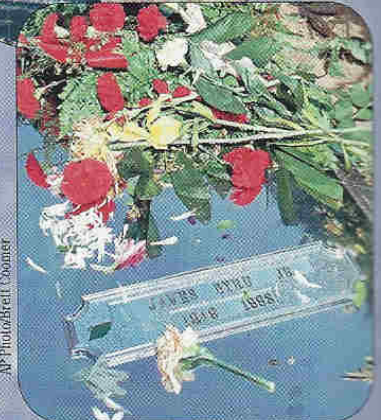
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➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas.

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



AP Photo/Jim Mout

➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



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➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



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➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

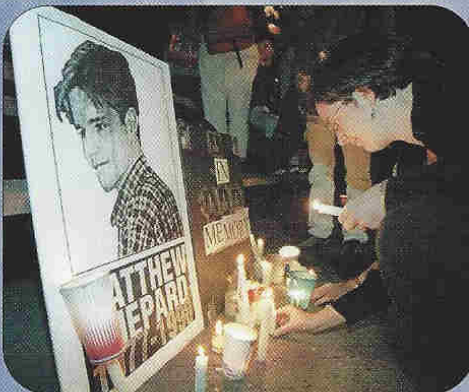
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➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

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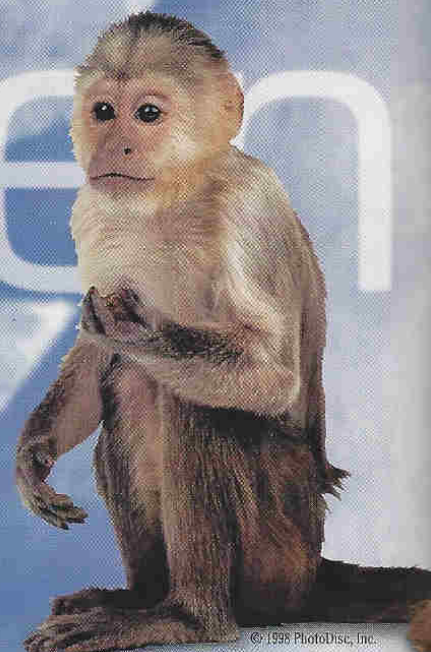
Science News



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- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



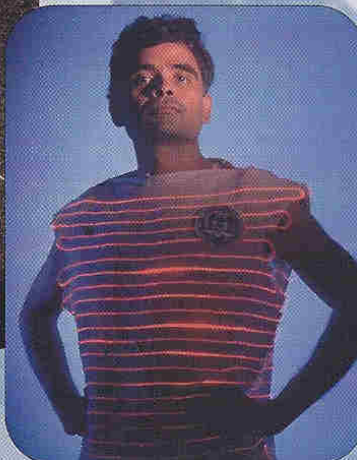
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- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.

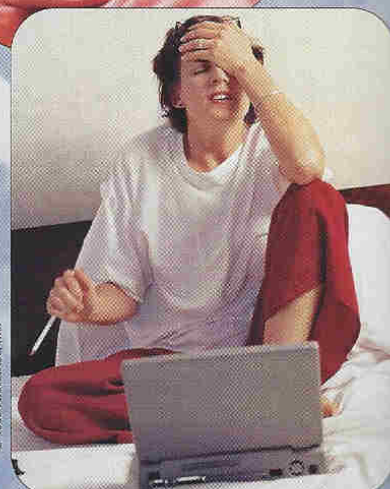


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- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



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- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science News

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Reuters

Purdue University



➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



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➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

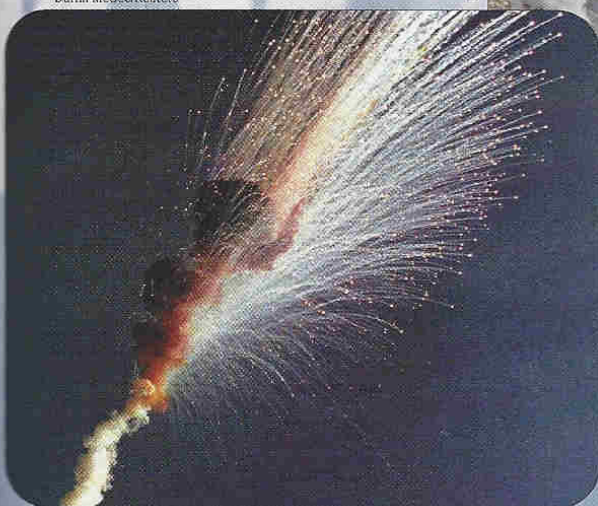
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Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCorty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

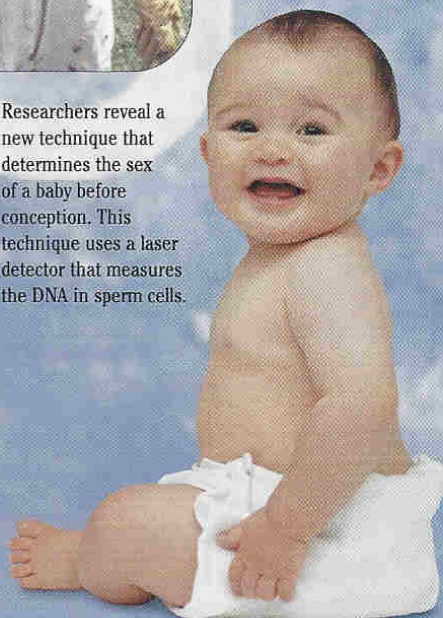
In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Lifestyle News



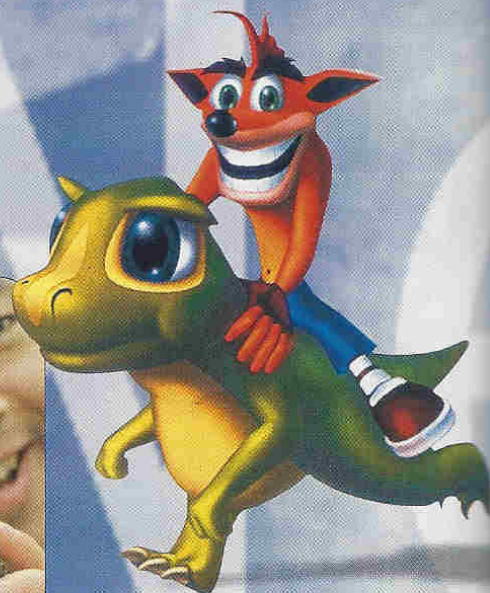
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➤ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

➤ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



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➤ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



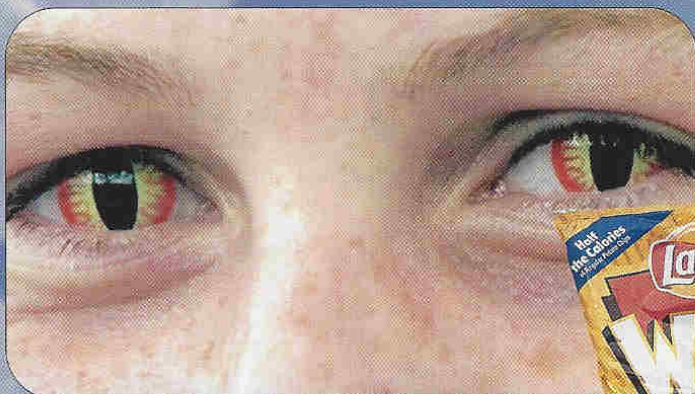
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➤ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.



Kurt Duncan

➤ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

➤ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



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➤ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

- As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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- A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



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- Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



- For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



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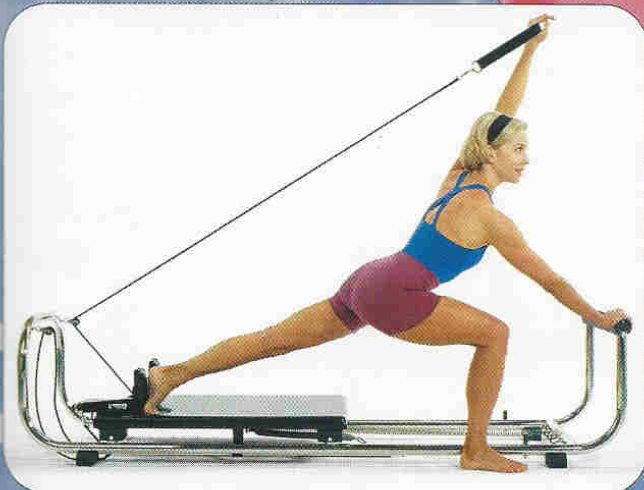
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- Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

- Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



- Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



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- Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Lifestyle News

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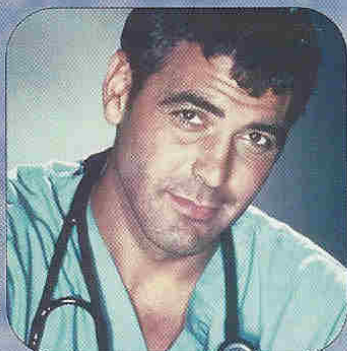
In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.

AP Photo/Red Saxon



From International Media Photos

➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

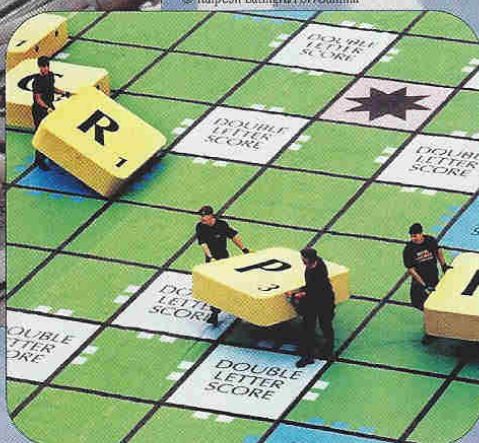


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➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



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➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

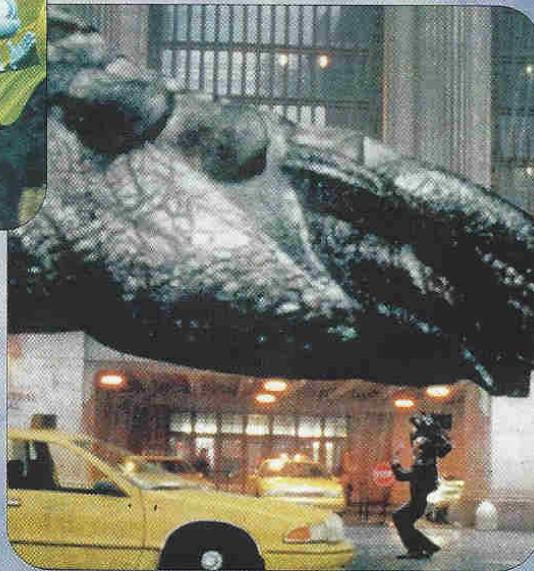
Entertainment News

- Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.

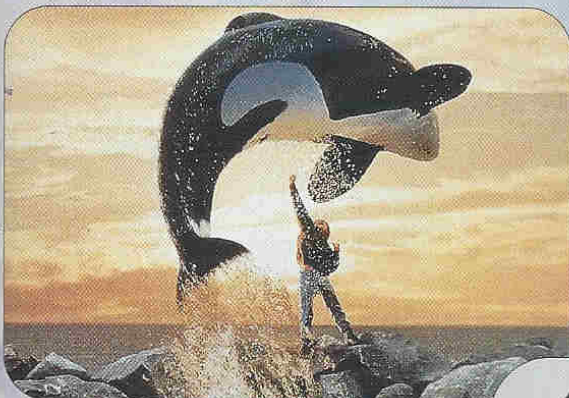


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- In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.

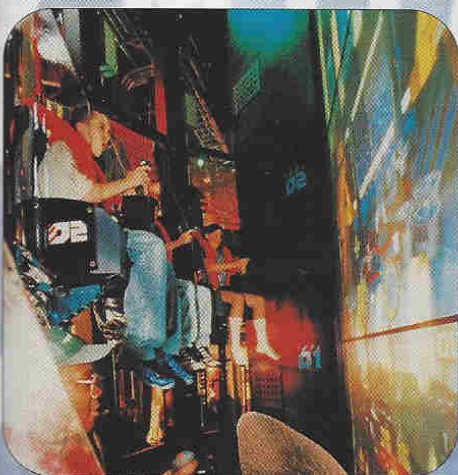


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- In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

- Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

- The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

- The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

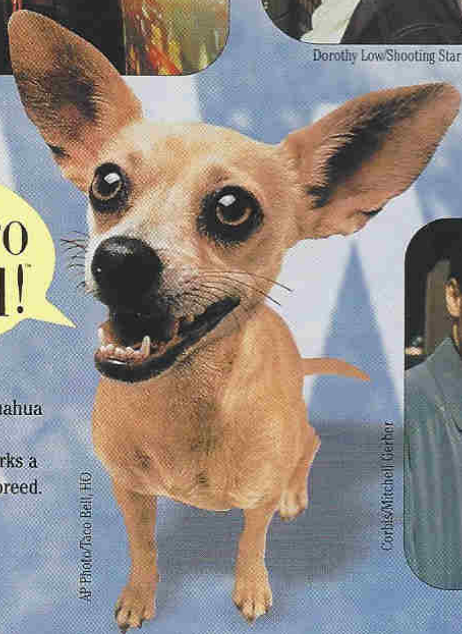
The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

Citizen Kane, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

- Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



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Music News



ORCP/Shooting Star

➤ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

➤ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



AP Photo/Rex Haver



➤ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



➤ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

➤ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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➤ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



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➤ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



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➤ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

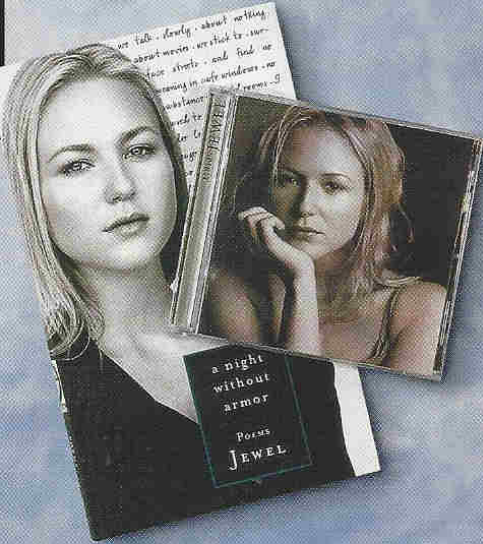
Music News

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



AP Photo/Michael Oronowitz

➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



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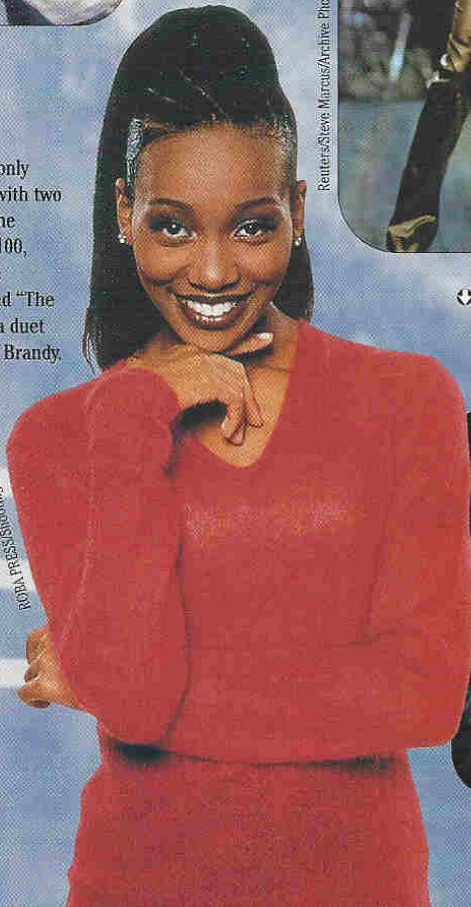
➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



RODA PRESS/Strouding Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



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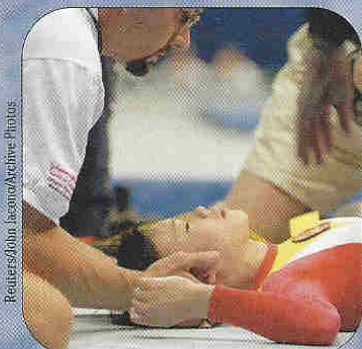
Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



Reuters/Dan Heaton/Archive Photos

- ◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



- ➔ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



- ◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

- ➔ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



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Mike Powell/AP Sport



Ida Mae Asante/ABC

- ◀ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

- ➔ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



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AP Photo/Eric Ribberg

- ➔ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignietz

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.



AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



Mike Powell/Allsport



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➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

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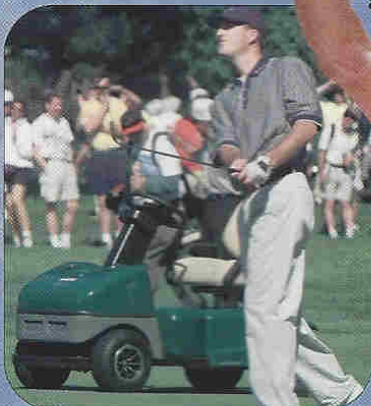
➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



AP Photo/Eric Dregar

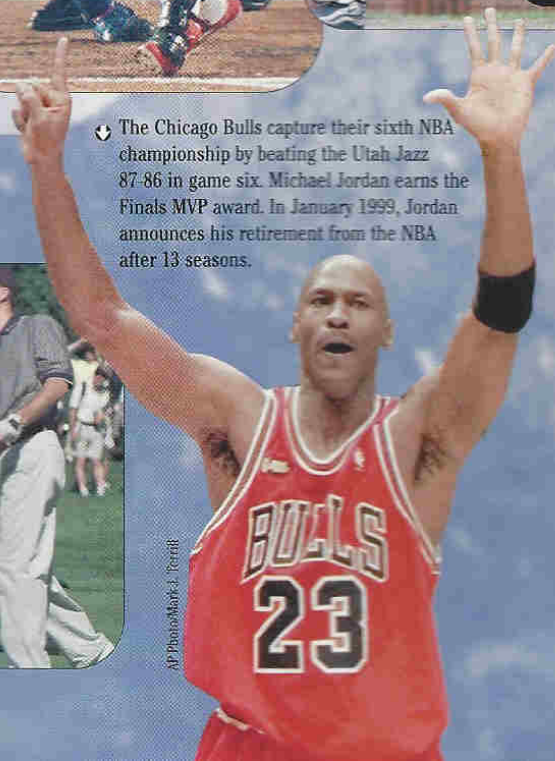
➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Michael Terrell

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On September 28, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



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Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



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Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Karl Gering/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



Emilie Summer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

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Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weintlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weintlick marry the same day.



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Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

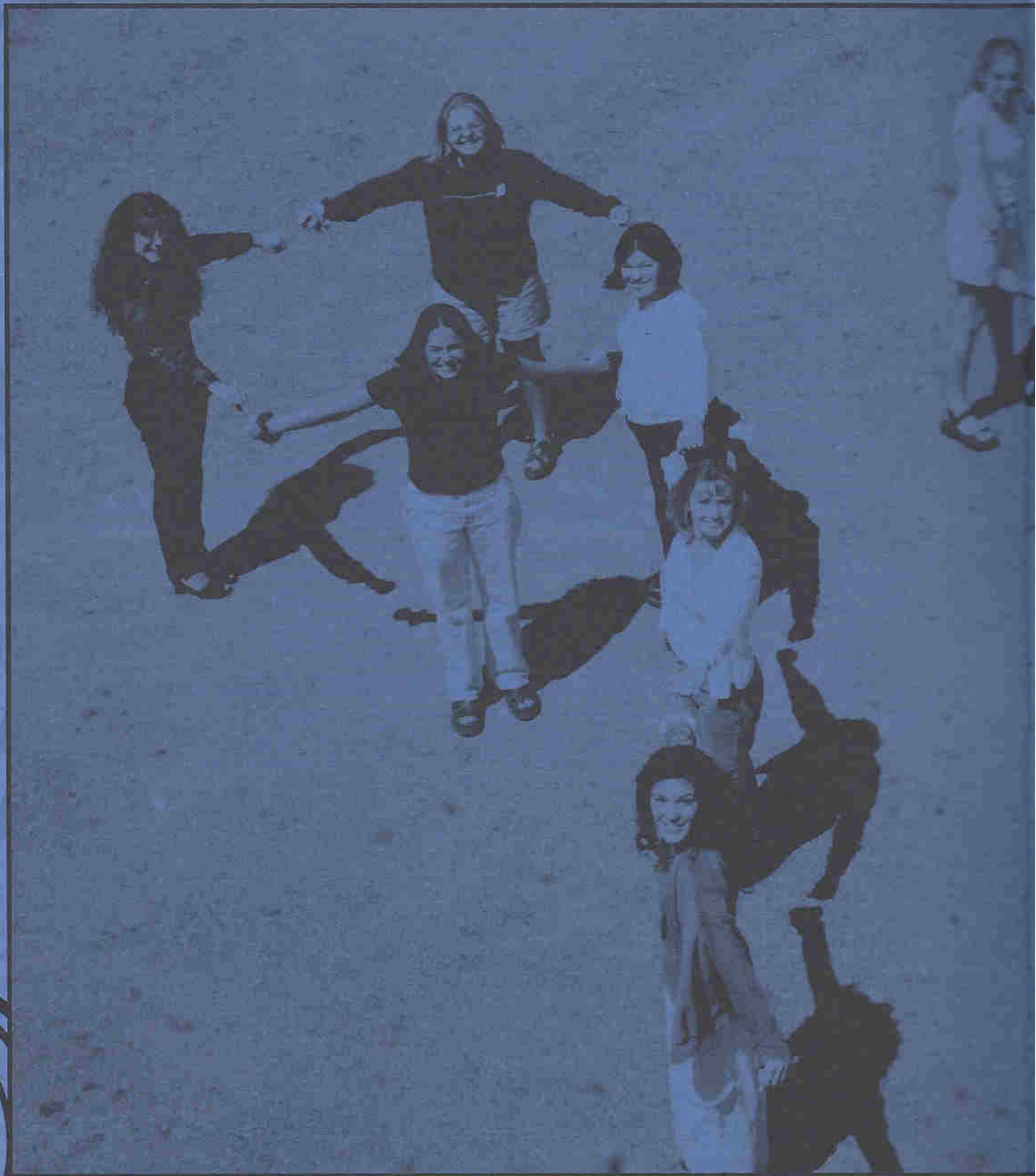
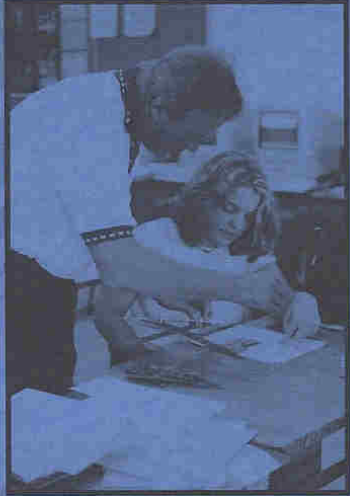


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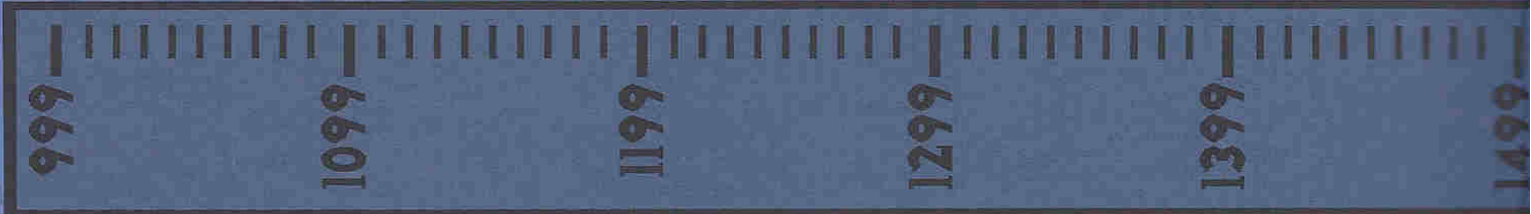
Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

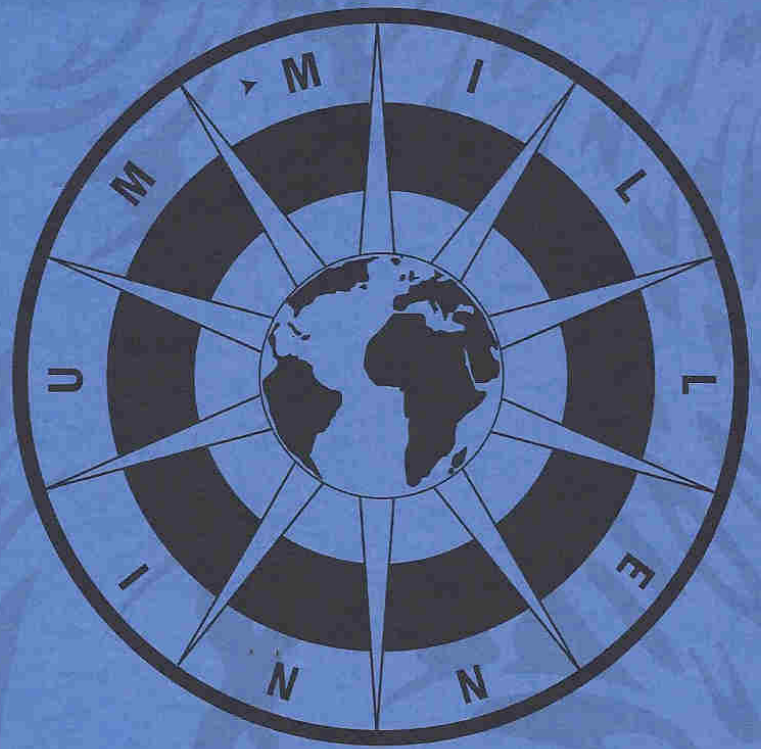
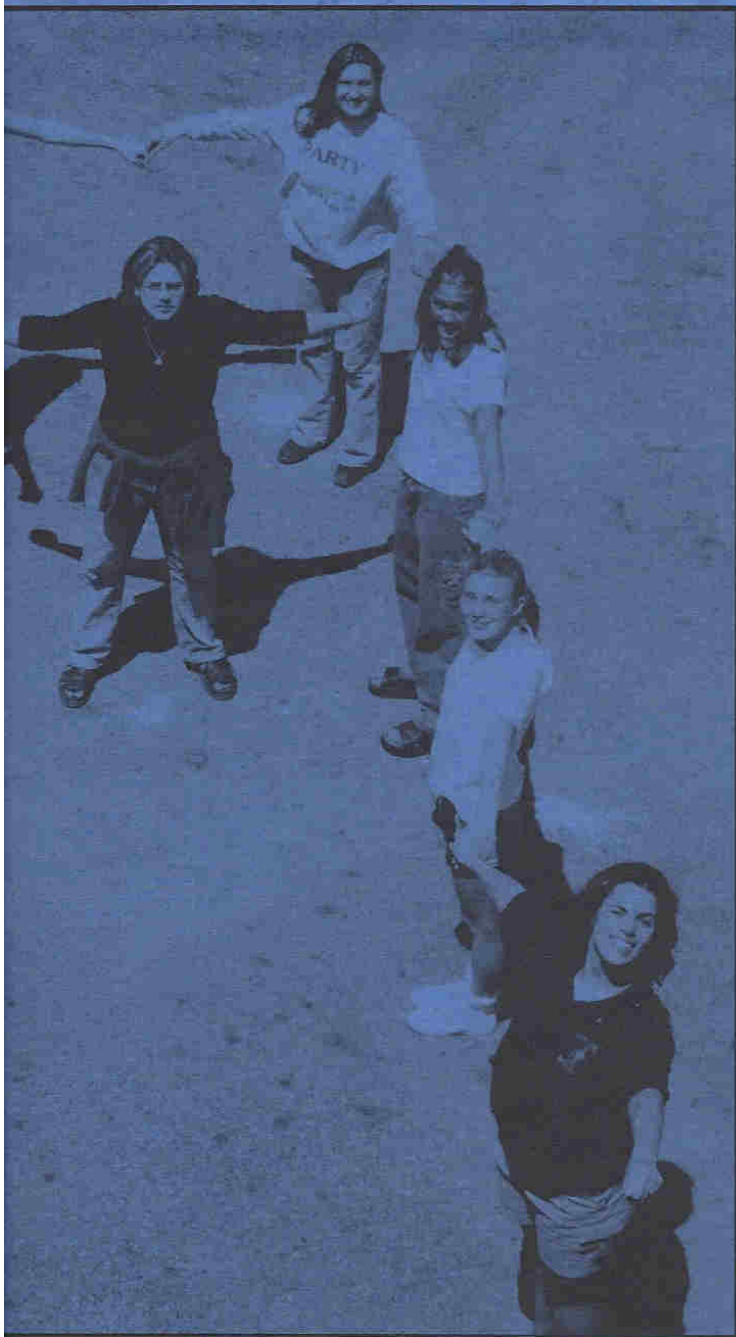


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