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Cheerleaders provided extra spirit at assemblies and games to bring the crowd alive. Here, Kelly Dubois, Jackie Deluao, Heather Smith, Jennifer Gilgan, Valerie Widhalm and Heidi Fredericks lead students in the Blazer fight song.

Timberline High School students have been noted for their spirit, and their involvement in the school and community for many years. This year, students and faculty worked to make a difference during the winter holidays by collecting food, clothes and money for needy families. Many classes participated in a program called "Adopt a Family", in which necessary items for a particular family were collected and delivered by the students. Although this program, and others like it, were a school-wide effort around the holidays, many clubs and organizations worked to continue making a difference throughout the school year.

Along with community involvement, Timberline students were involved in fine arts and academic activities, sports, and many others. No matter what activity THS students were involved in, their spirit both in their school and community were continually demonstrated.



The 1992-93 THS Dance Team shows off their spirit with one of their jazzy routines at an assembly.



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From Disneyland to New Orleans:

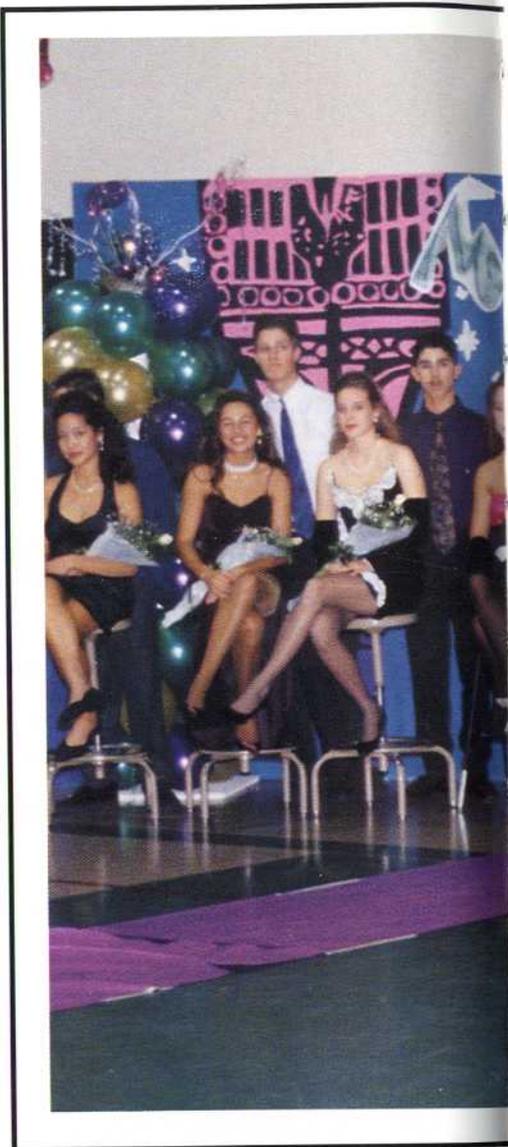
Students put spirit into Spirit Week

Excitement was in the air as the Blazers demonstrated their pride by participating in Spirit Week. The five days were arranged to heighten the anticipation of the Homecoming celebration. The days consisted of:

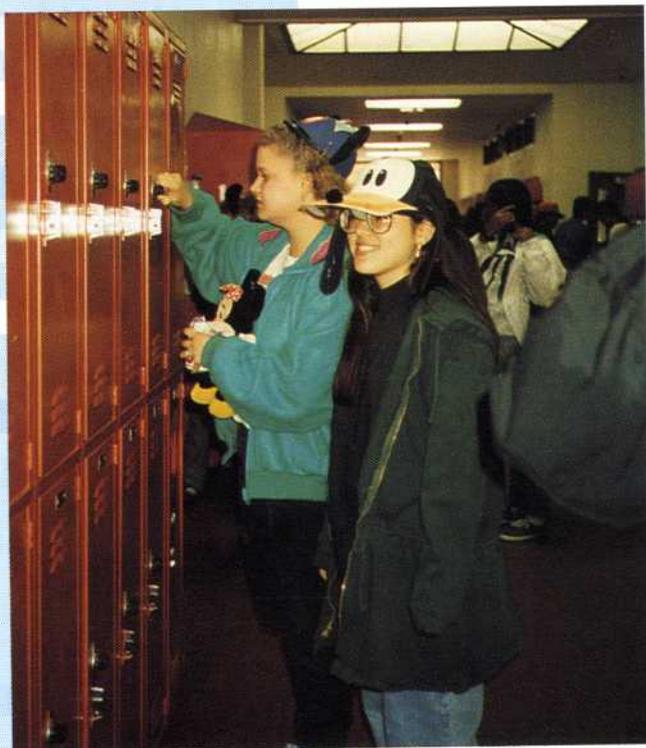
- Monday - Funky Hat Day
 - Tuesday - Inside Out / Upside Down Day
 - Wednesday - Brady Bunch Day
 - Thursday - Disney Day
 - Friday - Green and Gold / Senior Toga Day
- Blazers showed their pride at Friday night's

football game. The Blazer Football team rallied over Olympic with a 32-14 victory. During half-time, King Doug Marvin and Queen Telisha Ellis were crowned in the bitter cold of October. Saturday evening, Timberline students enjoyed fine dining and dancing under the stars of Mardi Gras.

Monday brought normal daily routine. The excitement of Homecoming has died, but we will always remember the week of fun and the magic of Mardi Gras.



Melody Crisp's Blazer Pride was shown by her elaborate bulls-eye. The dedication was evident in the time that she spent on preparing for Green and Gold Day.



Disney Day was one of the most popular days of spirit week. Students Shannon Neely and Michelle Costello were found here "gossiping" around in the halls, dressed for the occasion.



Sharon Avery and Julie Chemel played their cards as they dressed as characters in the Disney movie "Alice in Wonderland."



1992 Homecoming court:
 Marlene Baza, Steve Peralta, Sarah Dunivan, Mike Shannon, Kerry Cromwell, Jeff Martinez, Heidi Fredricks, Willard DeRouen, Telisha Ellis, Zach Beers, Liz Patnode, Doug Marvin, Kristi Benton, Anthony Baxter, Kim Penny, Colin Kriss, Stacey Teodosio.

Other members of the court: Erika Voss and Erik Buholm.



Each class was to build a winning jack-in-the-box for the class competition. Jasmine Rosado was the lucky one chosen to pop out of the Juniors box.

A S S E M B L I E S

DRAG OR JOY?

On selected Friday afternoons masses of Timberline Students crowded their way into the gym to attend assemblies. Activities included introducing the football team, watching the dance team, participating in class competitions, and watching skits put on by the A.S.B. officers. Many students felt that they had their ups and downs. Senior, Heidi Kerl said, "I think assemblies are to make our school bond, but usually they do the opposite."

Despite the efforts of the cheerleaders to bring out the spirit in everyone, some found assemblies boring. "I think they shouldn't be required to attend because not everybody has enough school spirit," stated Junior, Chris Casanovus.

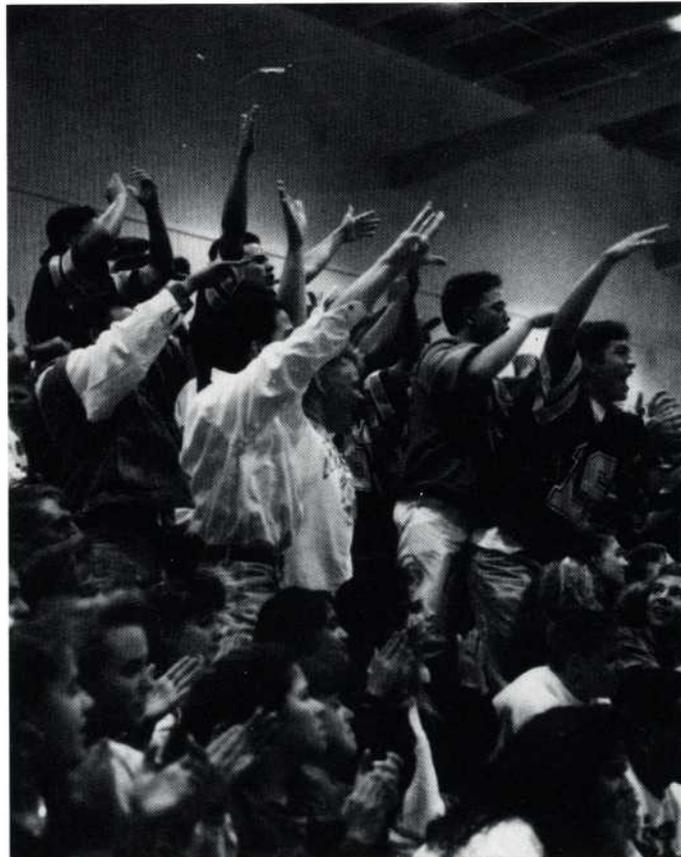
Sophomore, Kim Cayenne said, "They are

okay in the beginning but the masses get bored and lose interest as they progress".

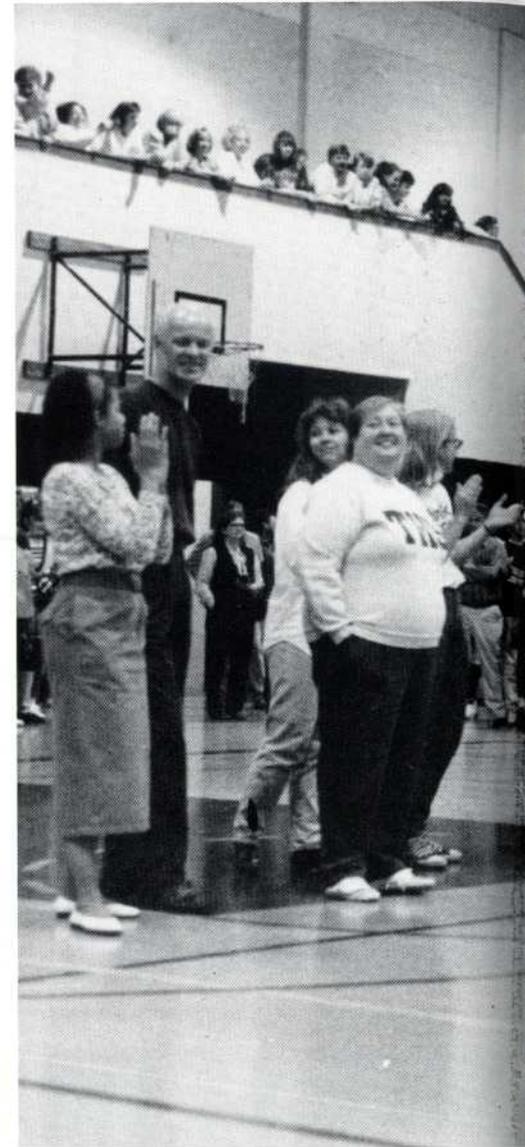
Those that didn't go either hid in the smoking area or drove away before campus supervisor came to guard the exit. An anonymous student said those who didn't go to the assemblies always got away clean by walking away unnoticed.

As the assemblies ended, students drifted to buses and cars and headed for home. "Assemblies always leave a good feeling inside and motivate you to do something positive for the school," said Senior Stephanie Ellis.

Although many students found the assemblies to be a drag, the majority of the students continued to attend them, keeping the tradition of Blazer Spirit alive.

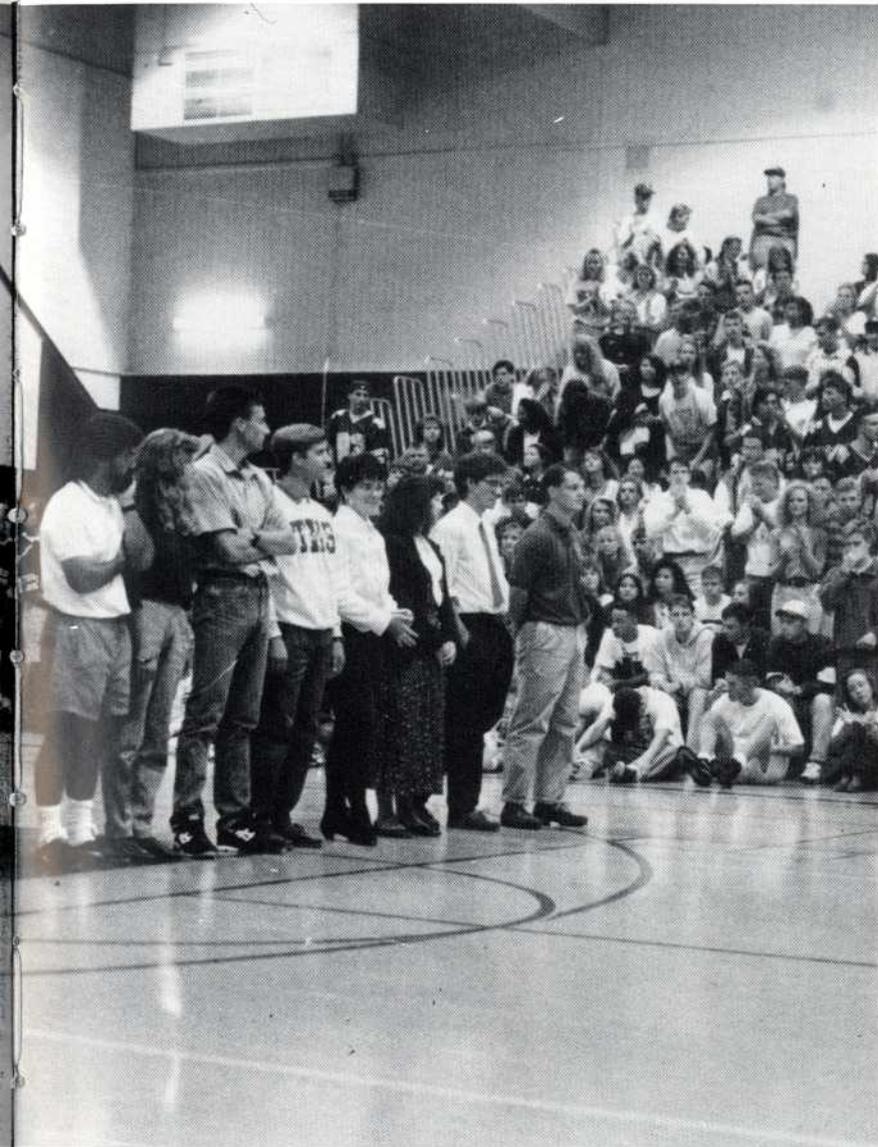


As a fellow classmate is introduced, a selected group roars in anticipation

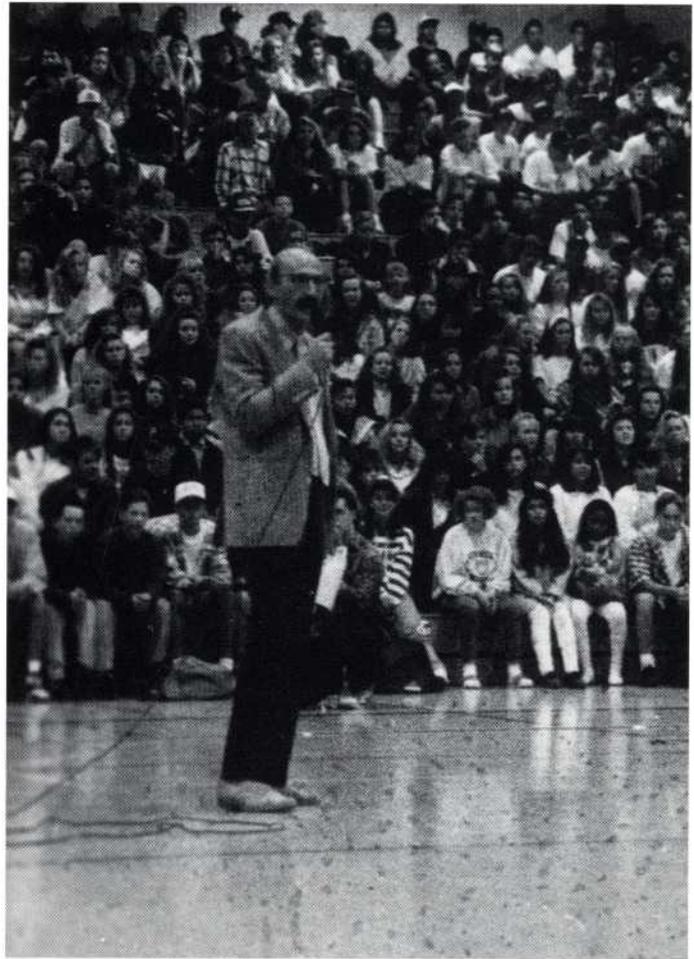


During an assembly Junior, Mari Mixon rallies the crowd.

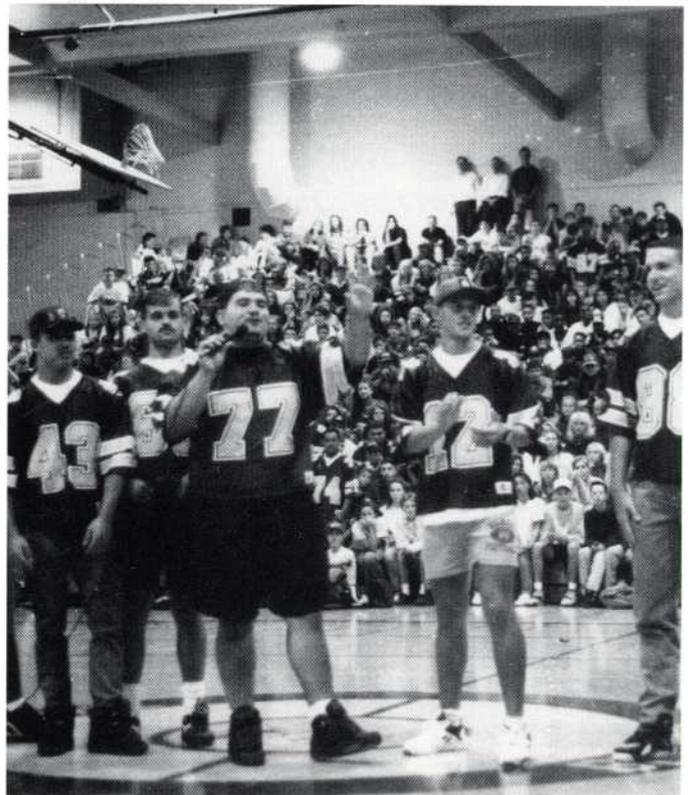
The crowd welcomes new administrators during an assembly.



The new principal, Bernard Josefsberg introduces himself to a capacity crowd of almost 1700 students.



The girls soccer team gets a real boot for a class competition.



The football team captains hype the crowd for a home game later that evening.

F F A L S A H S I H O N

Styles and fads are constantly changing. At Timberline, one thing stayed the same; the uniqueness of students' fashions.

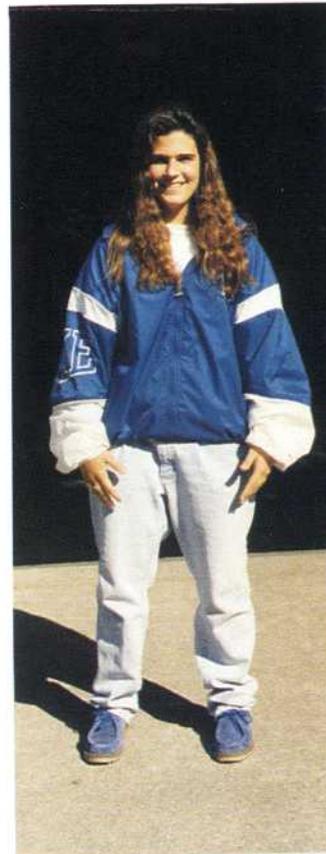
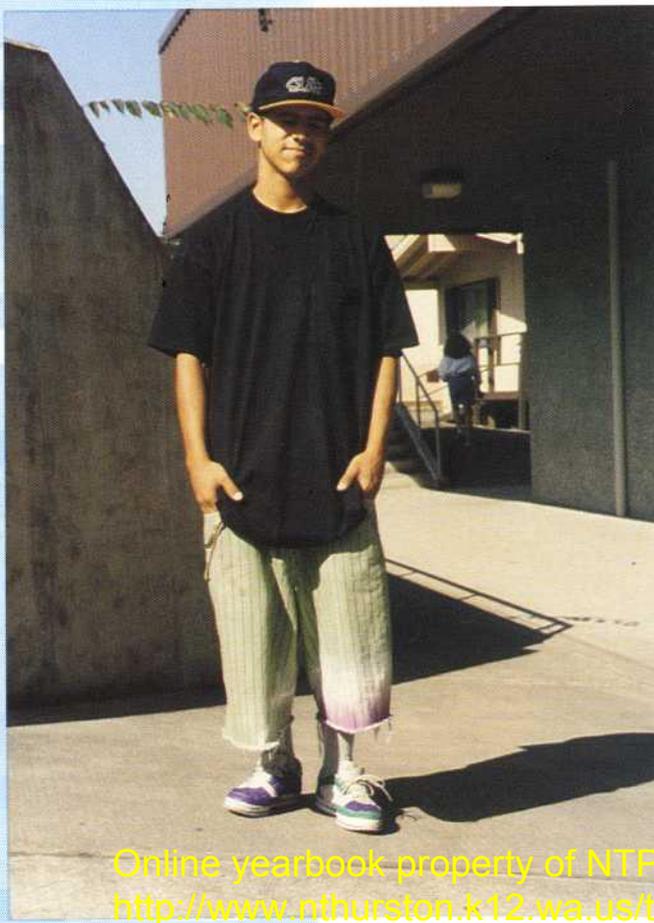
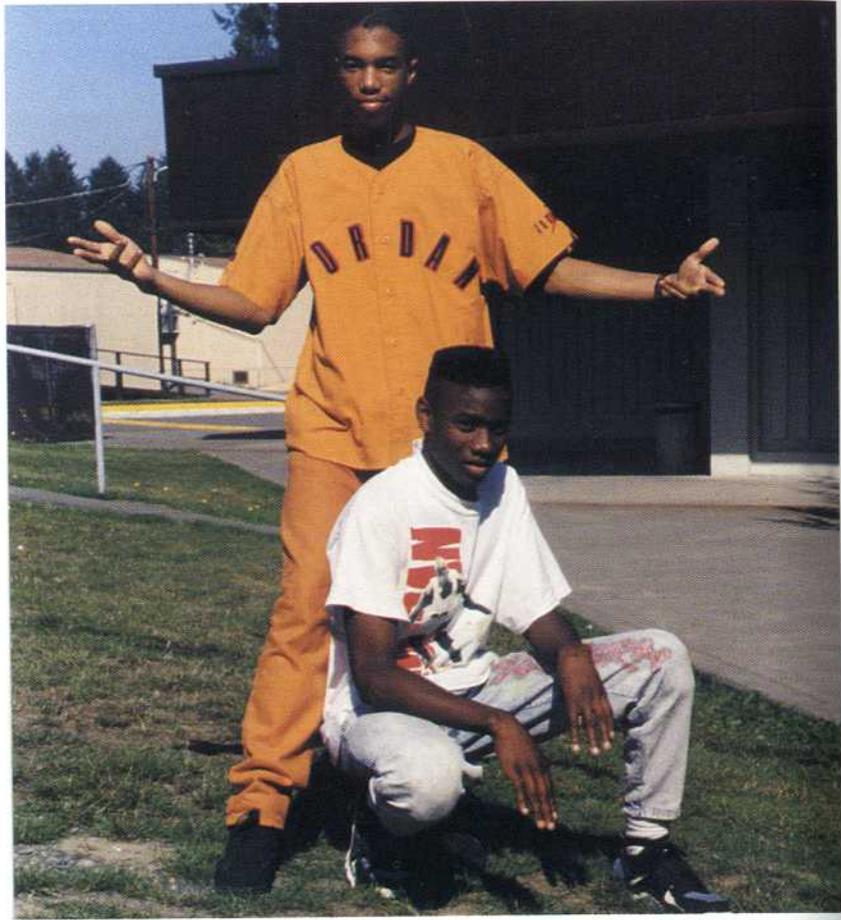
For the girls, the casual styles were really in. One of the many casual looks was denim shirts, usually found with blue jeans or jeans shorts. Vests over T-shirts and Cross Colors were also popular styles.

Oversized jeans were one of the most popular styles for the guys. With these large jeans, some wore team jerseys. Another famous look for guys was cotton shorts with flannel shirts. The shoes that often went with this style were leather booties.

Cross Colors were popular styles for girls and guys alike. Cross Colors were multi colored jeans and shirts that symbolized the wide range of cultures represented at Timberline.

Although these styles were seen in and out of the classrooms this year, they weren't the only styles at school. While many students stuck to certain styles of clothes, everyone maintained their own unique images.

On his way to the office wearing oversized jeans and Jordan jersey, Raphael Moffett stops along with his sidekick Jehlani Tyrell.



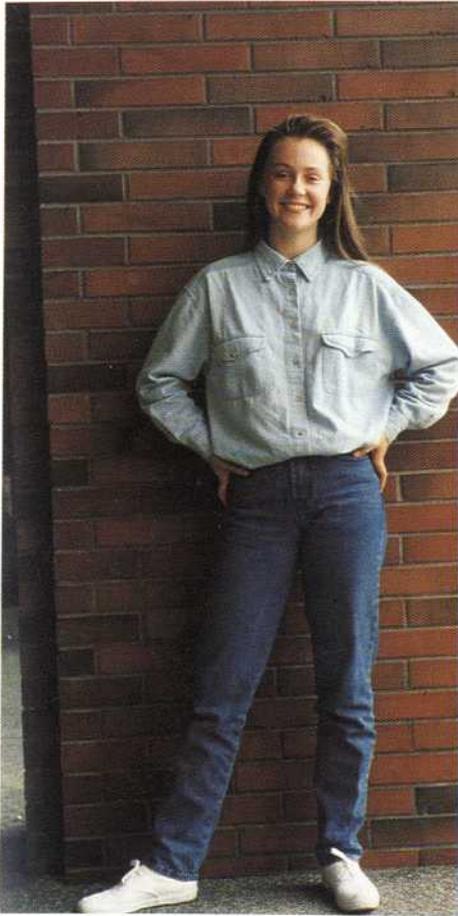
Angie Peebles shows off her blue Duke jacket, baggy jeans, and blue leather booties.



Beth Demme, Jodie Brand, Amanda Garrick, and Brynne Edwards express a few of the popular styles on the campus.

Marco Hernandez demonstrates one trend in fashion with his baggy cut offs and colorful shoes.

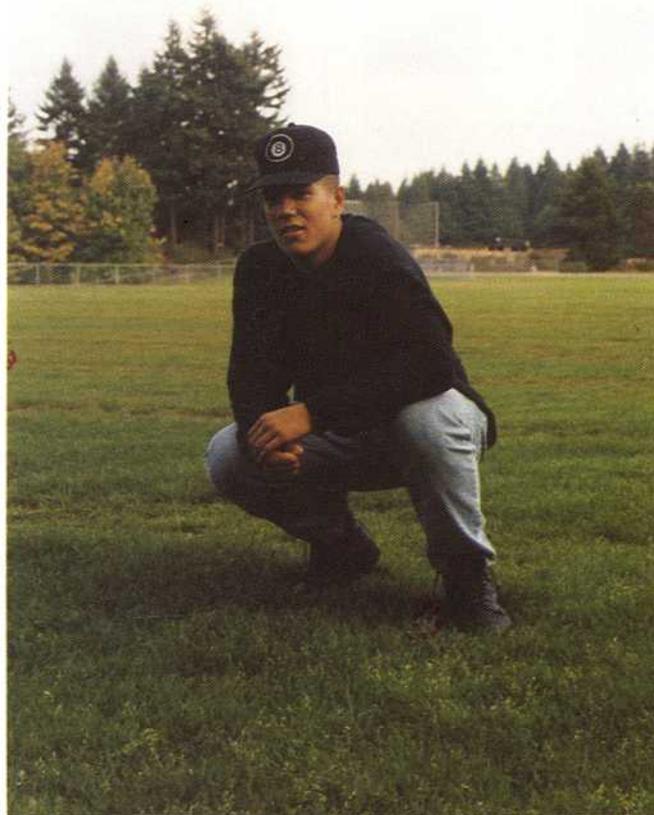
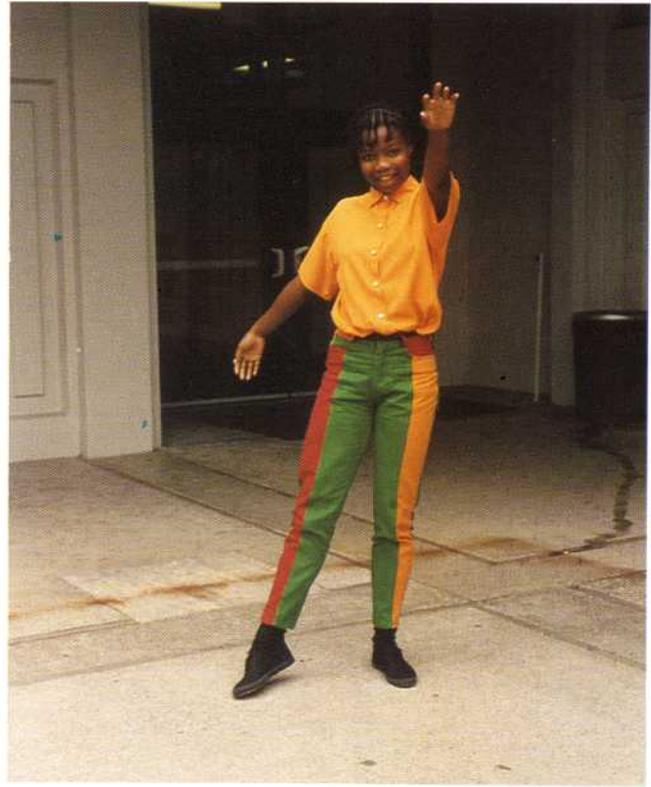
Amanda Garrick shown here in all denim after a volleyball game at Foss.



Sporting the "preppy" style with a flannel shirt, khaki shorts, and leather booties Kevin Kriss wanders around during class.



Cross Colors made their debut this year, here being worn by LaShonda Christopher while waiting for the volleyball bus.



Nate Andres wears the ever-popular black shirt with blue jeans and leather boots.

River Ridge High School

The student population at Timberline High School had been steadily increasing. Last year was no exception. The student population neared 1,700. The majority of the increase was due to the city of Lacey being one of the fastest growing areas in Washington State. Also, the closing of military base, Fort Ord, will contribute greatly to the influx of students next school year.

The large number of students at Timberline caused many problems through out the year. Due to the crowding, hall ways were congested, class sizes exceeded their intended capacity, and the school showed other signs of

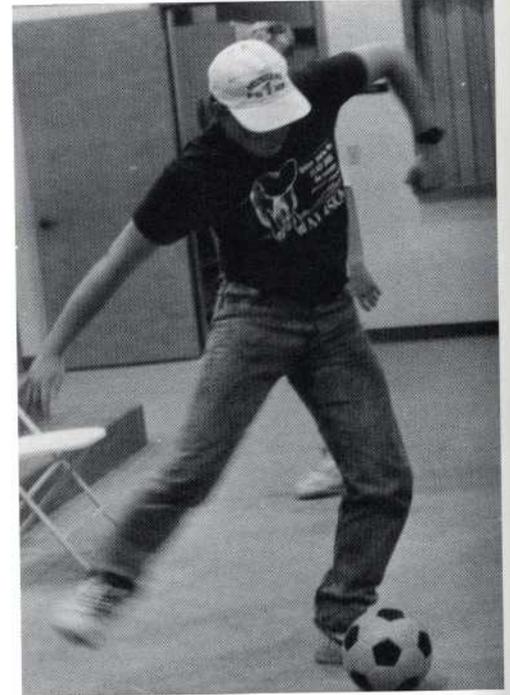
being under strain. Many of these problems were anticipated, and the district decided to act immediately. A strategic planning committee for River Ridge High School, the fifth in the district, was created. Teachers and administrators primarily composed the committee, along with the part-time aid of students. The committee effectively dealt with many problems in its one year existence.

Gwen Cruz, member of the committee, was excited that River Ridge will be a revolutionary school in many aspects. It will also put emphasis on making students feel welcomed and part of a group. Other teachers

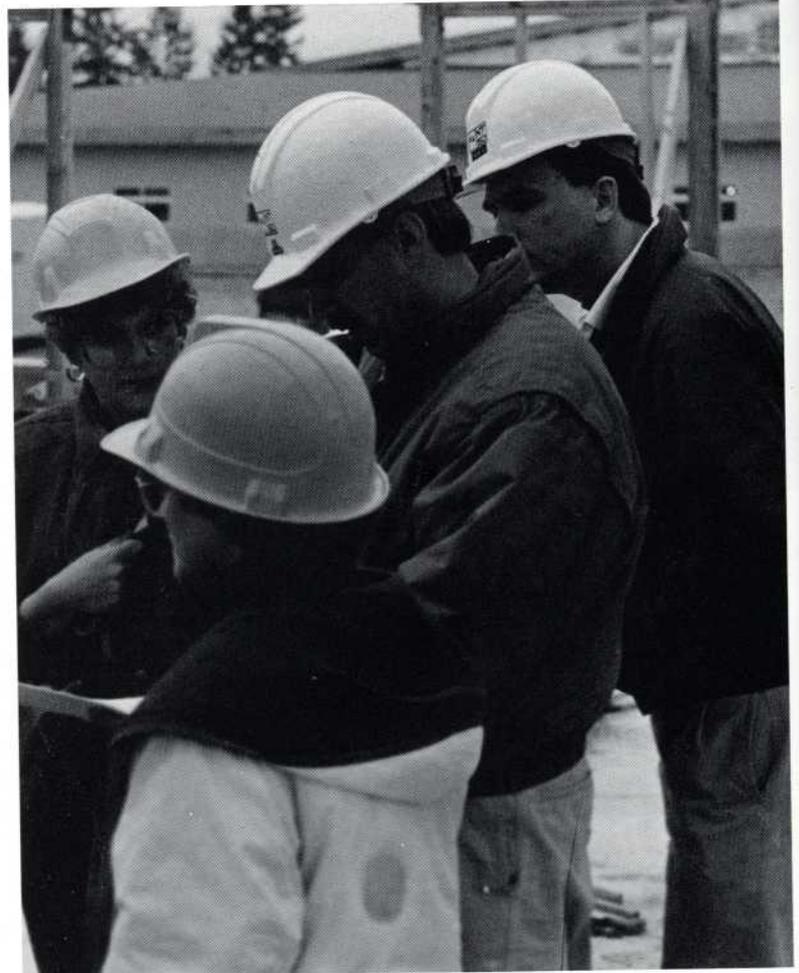
liked that the curriculum would be flexible and were eager to be teaching at River Ridge.

However, not everyone was excited. Many students knew little about River Ridge and were uncertain if they would be attending. Sophomore Ernesto Watson said that his biggest concern was, "I don't want to be separated from my friends."

Although most students and teachers were excited about River Ridge High School, it was certain that River Ridge would cause considerable change in the community.

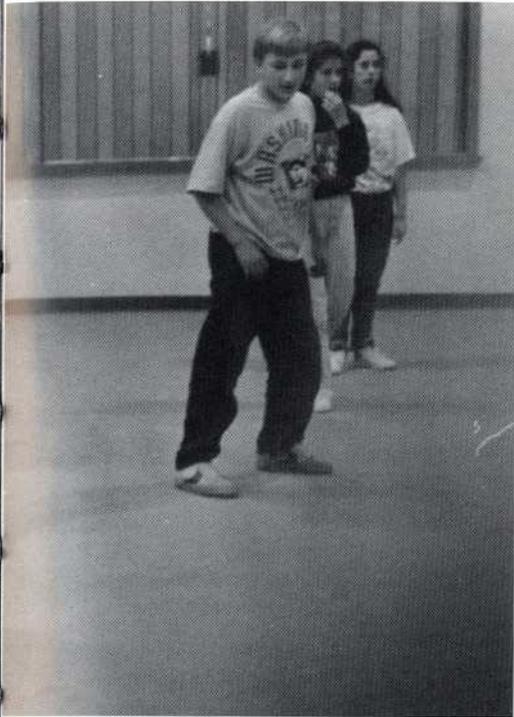


Mr. Wharton surveys the construction sight of River Ridge High School as fellow teachers discuss building plans.



Mr. Yelenich and other members of the strategic planning committee look over the blue prints for River Ridge. River Ridge High School will be located off of Martin Way.

Bradley Lydon pulls back for a shot in an unusual game of soccer, where there are four goals, four different teams, and two balls playing at the same time.



TIMBERLINE GETS A KICK OUT OF YOUTH GROUPS

Many students at our school have an activity one night a week called "youth group". These activities range from sledding down a hill on a block of ice, to playing volleyball by using your feet to kick a giant beach ball. These youth groups are sponsored by churches located around the community. Usually the members of the youth groups are also members

of the church, but that does not exclude anyone from participating. Many of the members of the groups usually bring visitors. They say the most successful activities are when visitors come. We asked a few youth group members what some of their favorite activities were.

Theresa Todd: "Racing mini cars built out of

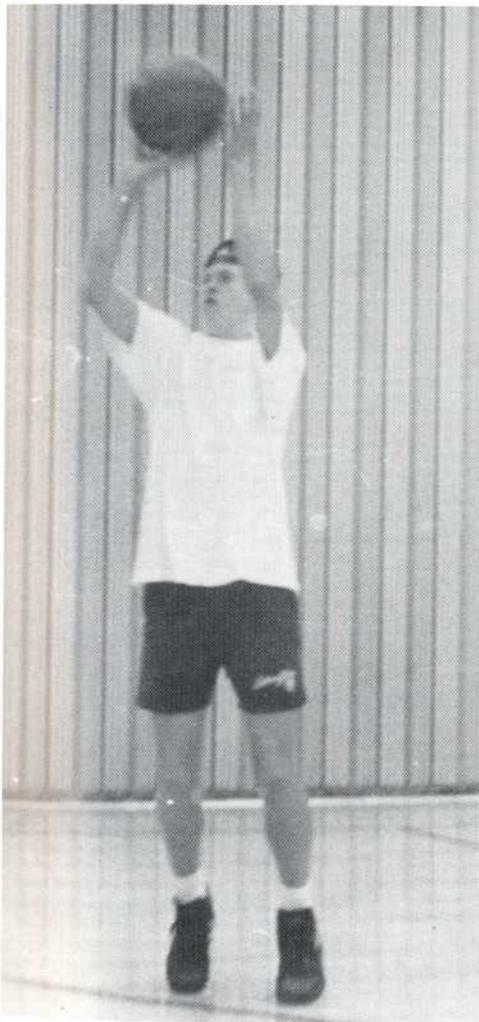
wood in a Pine Wood Derby."

Kelly Chandler: "Ice block sledding."

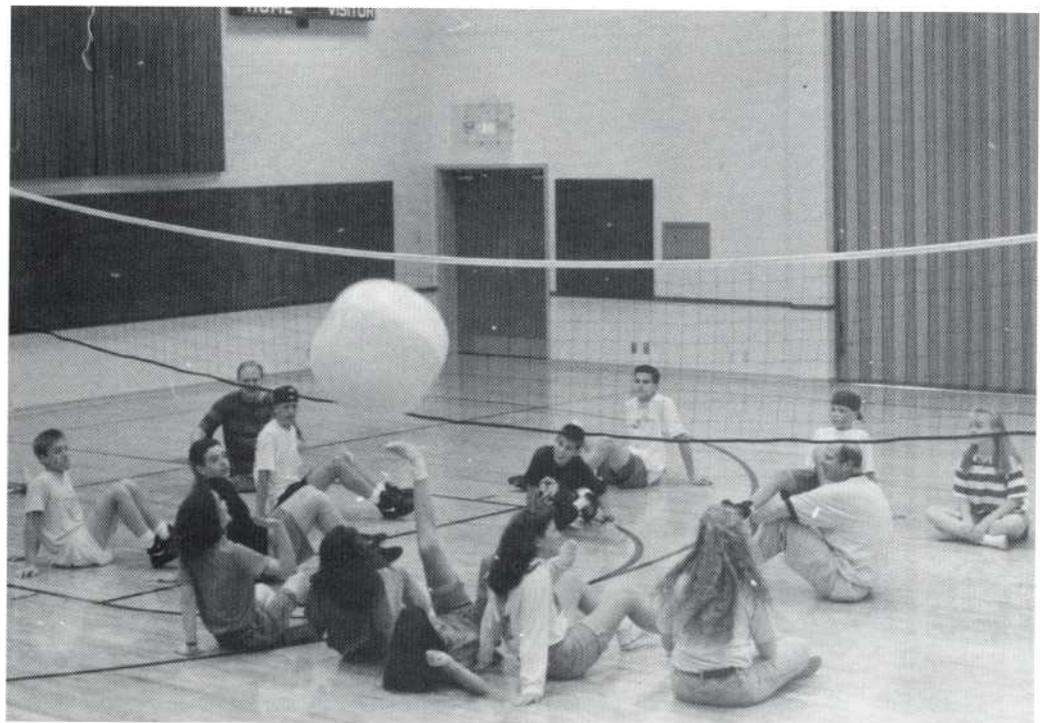
Jennifer Tomlinson: "The ski resort trips."

Dustin McClellan: "The basketball."

As you can see, these activities range from many different things, and many Timberline students have found out how fun they can be.



Junior, Dustin McClellan pops a three pointer before his youth activity.



Caroline Abersold, a freshman, blasts the giant ball over the net during an evening of different games and activities.

Much More Than a Talent Show

This year's Fine Arts Convocation gave many students at Timberline an opportunity to share their artistic talents with their peers and teachers.

The convocation was held December 10th. Students were entertained and exposed to a variety of musicians, singers, readers, and dancers throughout the day.

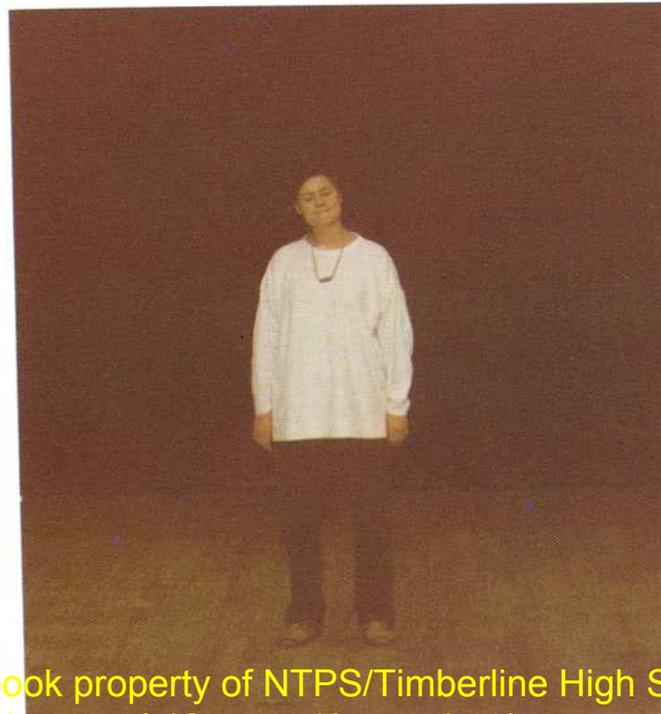
Master of Ceremonies Paul Curtis kept the show moving briskly. Different musical selections and readings were presented from period to period. Many intriguing works were performed by the THS Brass Choir, Windwood Quintet, Gold Chamber Orchestra, and the THS Singers. Pianists Shauna Kearns and Mindy Shafer performed classical works as well.

Kaija Niskosaanj, Sean Balko and Cleo Bertelsen performed monologues and singers Tracy Beck, Heidi Fredericks, and Skylar Markel offered beautiful and entertaining pieces of music. Essays written by Lani Olson, Adam Fiedler, Suzanne Forbes, Kelly Hembree, Paul Curtis, Alan Smith, Bryan Williams, Tiffany Zeiler, and Shereeza Housain were also presented.

Each performance ended with an energetic presentation of the "Tinikling Dance", a traditional and somewhat dangerous Filipino dance.

The walls of the theatre were trimmed with works of art and poetry donated by many of our students. The efforts of the convocation included many more people than the performers on stage. Brenda Kirkpatrick, Chip Schooler, Linda Donnelly, and Stuart Stone provided overall coordination for the Convocation. This year's Fine Arts Convocation was splendidly put together and performed, and gave our students a chance to see a few of the artistic talents at Timberline.

Alicia Brock plays with the woodwind quintet at the Fine Arts Convocation auditions.



Cleo Bertelsen takes the stage at a dress rehearsal, reciting from a play.



Amy Anderson and Pete Vidallon express their cultural talents by performing the "Tinikling Dance." Jackie Deluao and Michelle Farron help out the routine by controlling the sticks.



Reciting a poem, Kaija Niskosaari uses facial expression along with hand and arm movements to make it more meaningful.



Shauna Kearns nervously auditions in front of Brenda Kirkpatrick and Chip Schooler.



Mindy Schaffer expresses her appreciation for music through the piano.

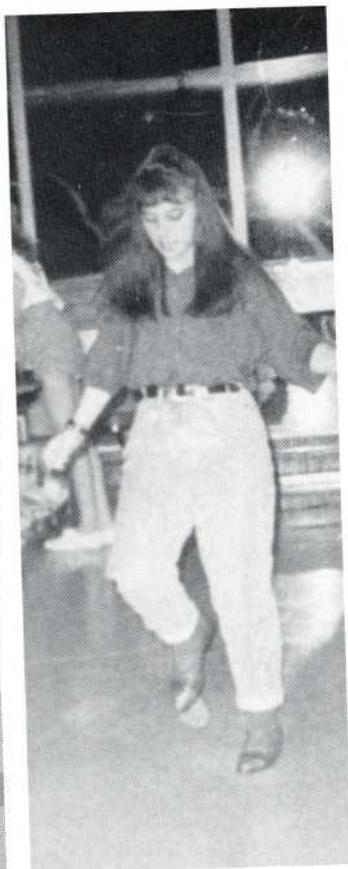
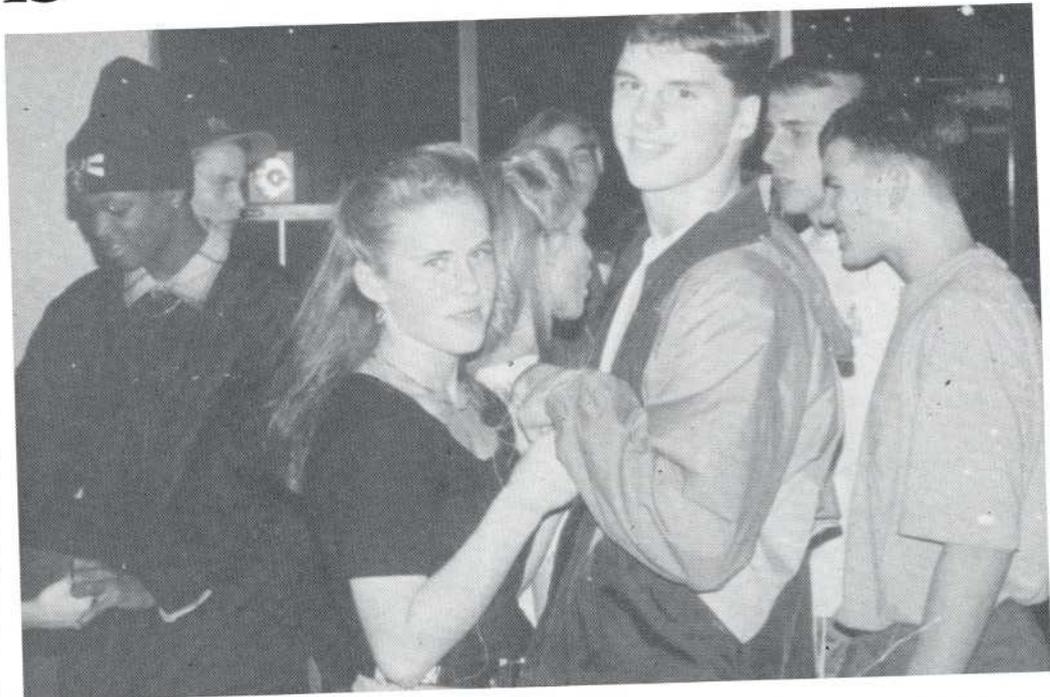
Village People bring YMCA to THS

The after game dances got off to a rocky start at the beginning of the year. The school administration had to set new rules and watch the students very closely. Some of the new rules that were in effect were no moshing, no jumping, and no fighting. After the new rules came into play, the dances went more smoothly. Students were told that if anyone disobeyed the rules, there would be no more after game dances. This scared the students a little bit, but even with the new rules, the THS student body still managed to have lots of fun.

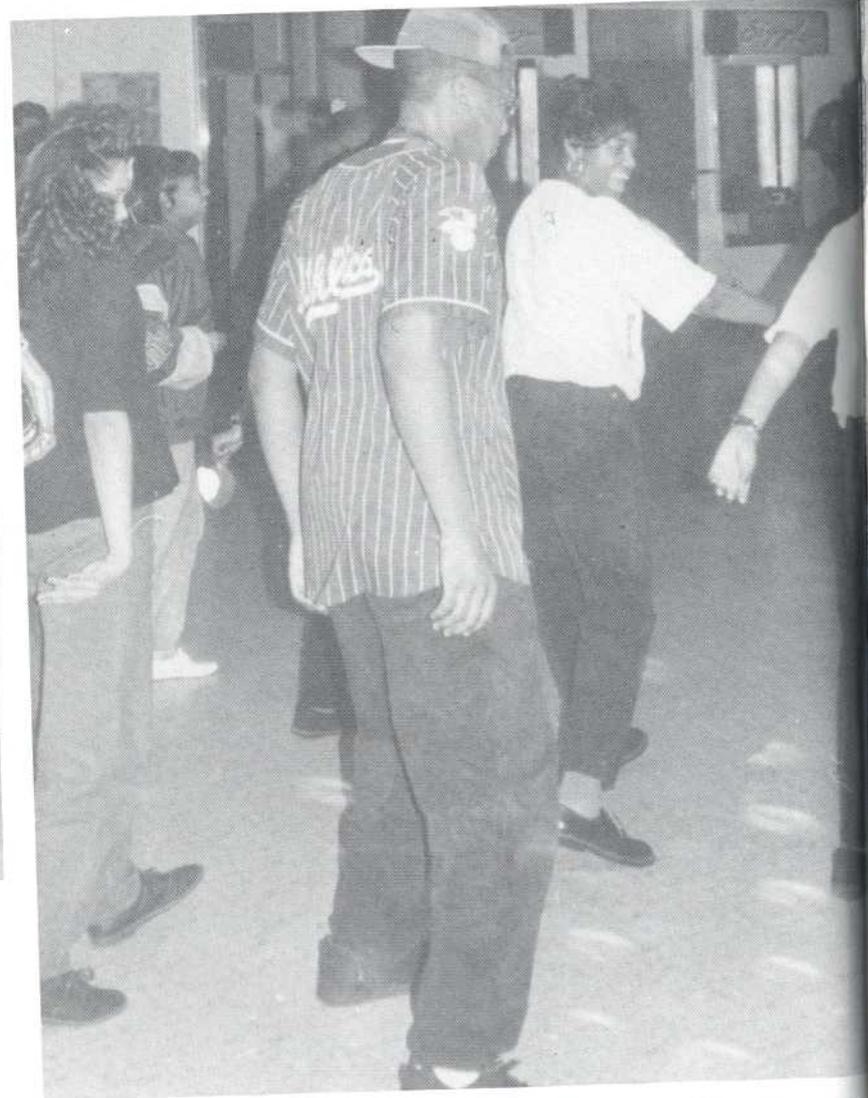
At some of the dances, Timberline decided to save a few bucks and have one of our own students, Hieu Dang, DJ the dances. He played a mix of music from rap to the traditional YMCA theme song.

Overall, the after game dances were a big success. The students had a lot of fun dancing and just hangin' around in the commons.

Taking advantage of a slow song at an after game dance, Brynne Edwards and Doug Frost pose for a picture.



Elisha Bogue has all the right moves during one of the wide variety of songs.

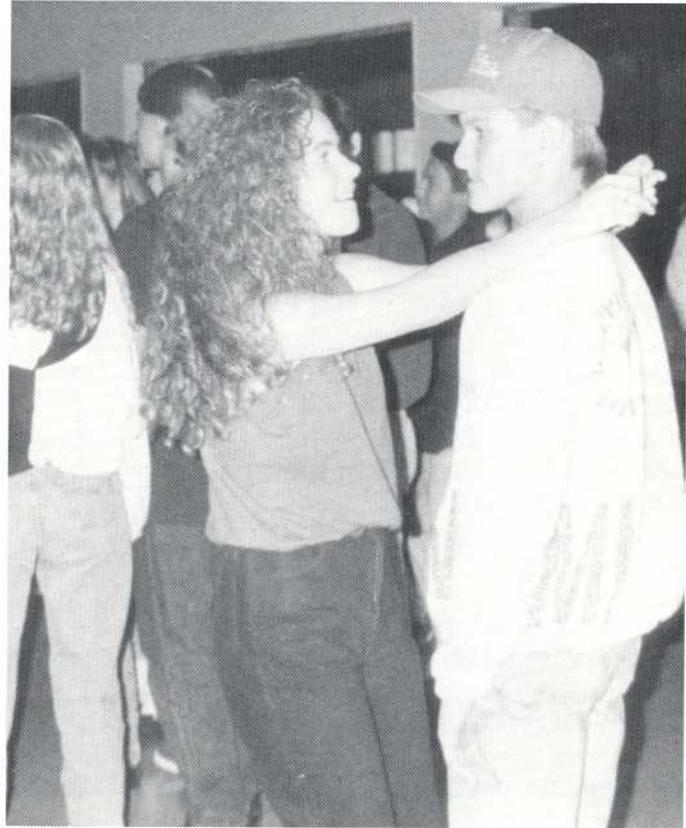


Brother and sister Ira and Sonia Day put on a show along with Jessica Baza and Clarissa Reese.

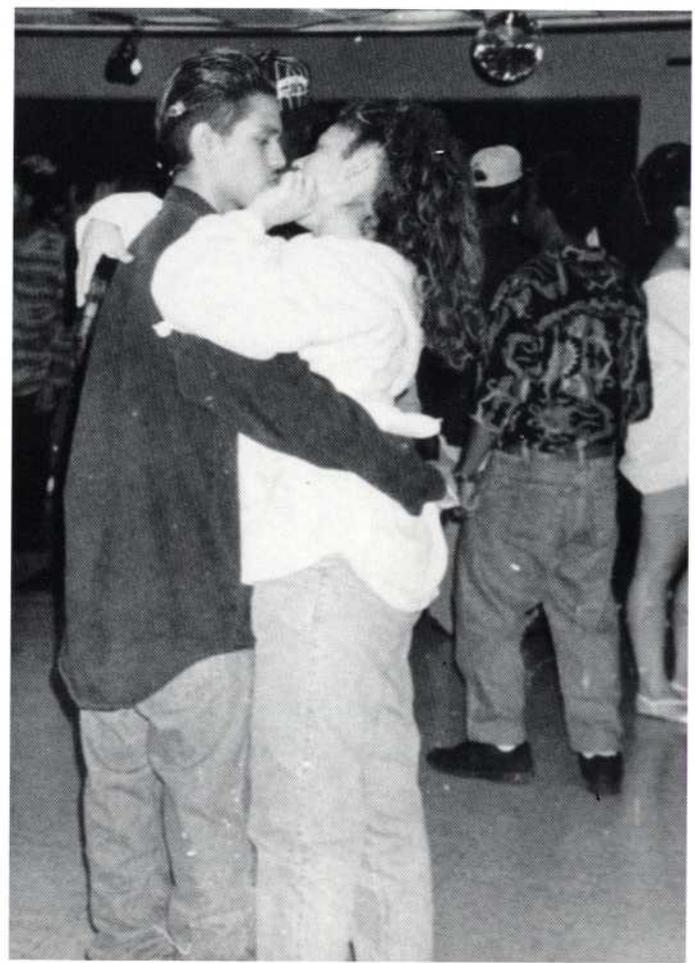
Troy Hutnik and Erika Voss dance together during one of the many slow songs at a THS dance.



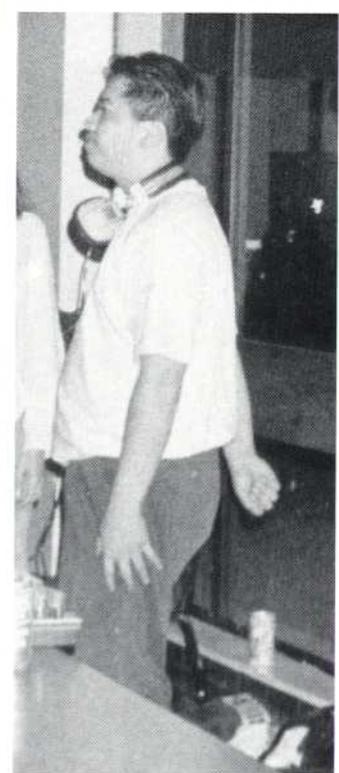
Aaron Porter and Allison Hinsley talk while enjoying an after game dance.



During a slow song, Mike Parker and Toni Moreno dance in step.



Ruben Gaona and Stephanie Saucedo melt together during the many slow songs.



Hieu Dang relaxes for a moment while the DJ's at one of the school's dances.

LET FREEDOM RING

Each Friday at 2:10, the sound of the bell that officially ends the school day filled the air. As students left the campus, their faces were decorated with smiles and thoughts of the weekend. Weekends were often the only time students could be with friends. On the week nights, students either had early curfews or enormous amounts of homework to complete.

With limited budgets, students often faced the problem of being limited to the number of activities

that they could choose from. Many went to the movies, attended home games and dances, or just "hung out" with their friends. A favorite form of "hanging out" for students was to frequent the restaurants, such as MacDonald's or Denny's, and to socialize over the week's happenings with peers. Others preferred to go to clubs and check out the local music scene. Many went to friends' houses where they watched movies or had parties. Whatever the

activity, most were content just to be with their friends, away from the pressures of school.

However, some students were not so fortunate. An increasing number of students spent their weekends and evenings working at a job, studying at the library, or engaged in other school related activities.

Whether students chose to spend their time socializing or involved in other events, all agreed that the little free time available was a very precious commodity.



John Yi signals victory in a fierce card game with Chris Landrum, as friends gather to watch the intense competition.



STRESS!! Sirena Chagnon sweats over a late College Prep Writing paper in the library. Like Sirena, many students spend their evenings diligently trying to finish their homework.



Gemma Edwards listens intently to a friend's story at a Halloween party. Her spooky pals, Tiffany Zeiler and Bryan Williams, also enjoy the entertainment.



During an evening with friends, Armand Jala experiences dance fever and displays his flexibility and talent. Fellow dancer, John Salinas, decides to join the festivities.



Say "Cheese!" The smiles of Christine Tiangco, Denise Burgess, and Andrea Neilson brightens up their friend's house during a Saturday night party.

Laughing For the Fun of it

A little laughter never hurts, especially on a particularly cold and dreary Wednesday morning. During activity period, Timberline students scrambled for a seat in the lecture hall where they escaped for a half hour of pure fun. It was Wednesday Morning Live, presented by the Drama Club.

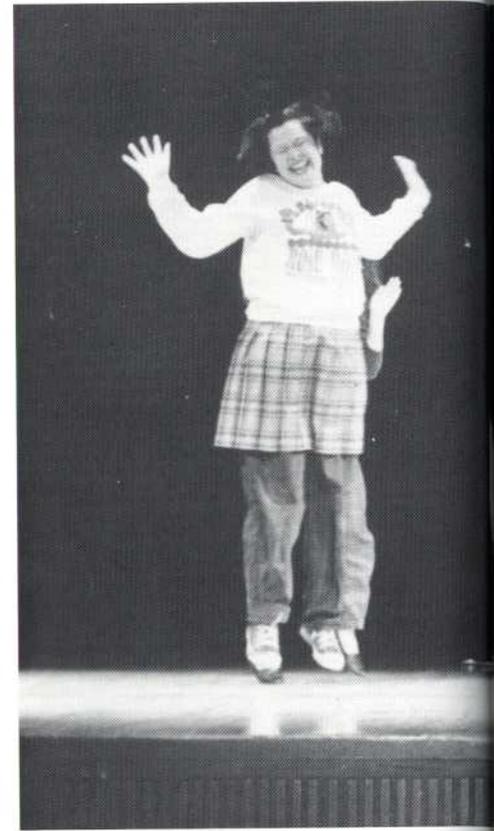
We laughed, we cried,

and we sang as we watched a hilarious version of the Brady Bunch. We also struggled to figure out Pat's identity as it got married. The show was especially educational as our minds were broadened with several "Deep Thoughts." We were left with one timeless reminder: "Weebles wobble...but they don't fall down."

Pat and Terry, the mysterious bride and groom, discuss their impending marriage with nervous giggles. Unfortunately, the judge who married them was the only one who found out what Pat and Terry really were.



Supernerd, surrounded by panting girls, bravely conquered the bullies of his class. He began punching after his classmate refused to listen to his commentary on mating earthworms.



Two twisted families compete in "Disfunctional Family Feud," a game that pokes fun at the sadness of broken families.

Members of the OUCA (Old Unemployed Cheerleader Association) face the trauma of giving up cheerleading. They deal with their tragedy by acting out cheers about their lives.

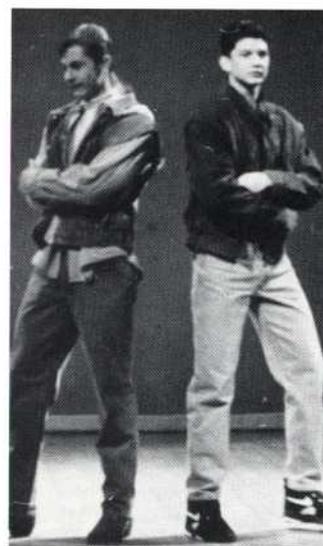


Fashion in Motion

The DECA fashion show, entitled "Fashion in Music," required the cooperation, creativity, and hard work of many innovative people. Several DECA members, such as Pete Vidallon and Annaliza Valdez, displayed their talents as choreographers. The participants of the fashion

show were selected from the student body.

Diverse styles were donated from fashion boutiques located all over Olympia. The J. K. Korral Western Shop contributed a fun country style to the show. More sophisticated styles came from The Closet, Black Tie, and Casual Corner.



Bobby Lamie and Jeff Martinez, both juniors, show off their styles in the DECA fashion show.

This group of Timberline dancers, sporting styles from Contempo, give real meaning to the title of the show: "Fashion in Music."

Trading Off

Stress...Yawns...Bags under our eyes...The feeling of intense panic at the mere mention of homework...

As if life in high school wasn't hard enough, many Timberline students carried the burden of a part-time job. These energetic students proved their flexibility by juggling two jobs at once: their first as a student, their second as a part-time employee in the work force.

We're only in high school once, so was it worth it? What were the trade-offs?

—For most students, sleep was a big loss. Tracy Allsup rose from a warm bed before dawn to deliver papers to eager welcome mats. Other students crammed in the late evenings with desperate hopes of finishing homework.

—Valuable social time was also a big loss.

Jeromy Felts reflected that his schedule at KQEU 92 kept him from Timberline football games. Other students guarded against lost social hours. Darin Moore, for example, fixed his schedule so that his weekends were free.

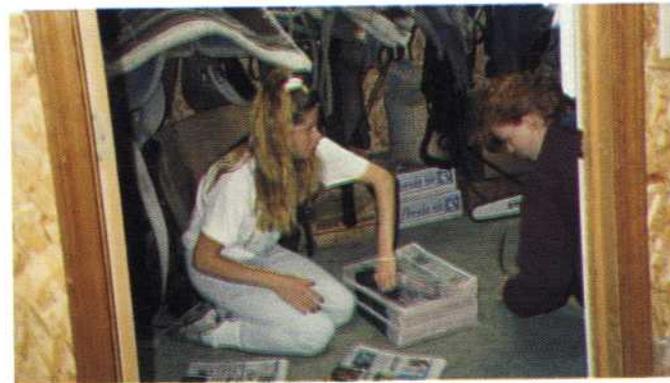
Their involvement in part-time jobs, however, wasn't a total loss.

—The foremost gain for Timberline was MONEY. Ironically, the jobs that cut into their social time provided the money they needed for social events.

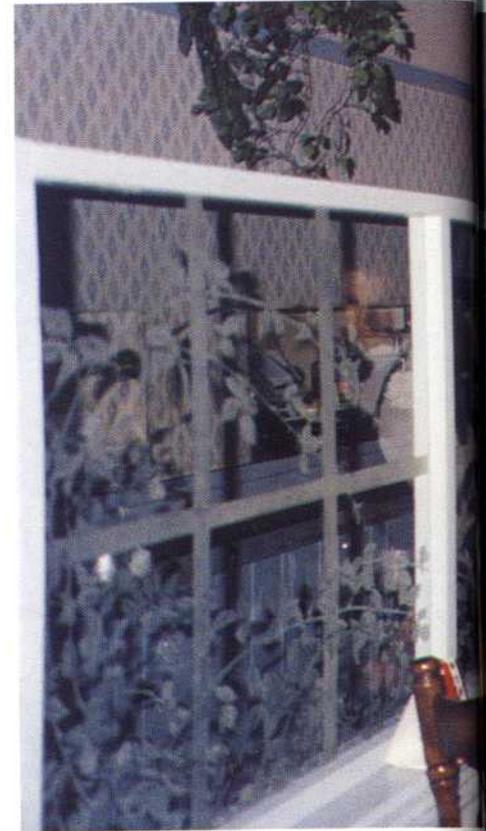
—Part-time jobs also provided work experience for the futures of some Timberline students. Jeromy Felts sacrificed his time in order to gain experience for a future career in broadcasting.

For these Timberline students, the burden of a part-time job was worth sacrificing for.

After all, who needs sleep, anyway?



Tracy and Stephanie Allsup kept up on the latest news as they loaded up for another dark morning on their paper route. To them, one hour every morning was worth the easy money.

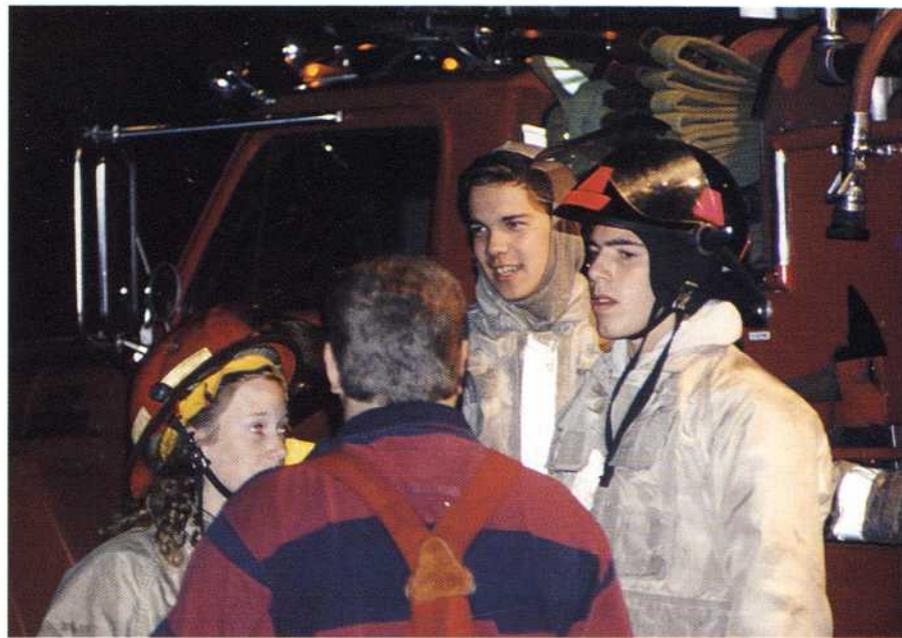


Jeromy Felts, a senior at Timberline, enjoyed all aspects of his job at KQEU, especially the listeners. He once received a call from a woman who claimed that she saw Elvis in Capital Mall.

Darin Moore worked hard to prepare for infamous dinner rushes at Prime Connection. He used his time after school to earn money instead of draining his free time on the weekends.



Marc Francisco, a junior at Timberline, traded his time in the afternoon for a job in auto detail. His job at Irv's Classy Chassis provided an income as well as experience working around cars.



It was valuable for a student to work part-time this year in a job that could lead to a future career.

But what about those Timberline students who volunteered for the same experience?

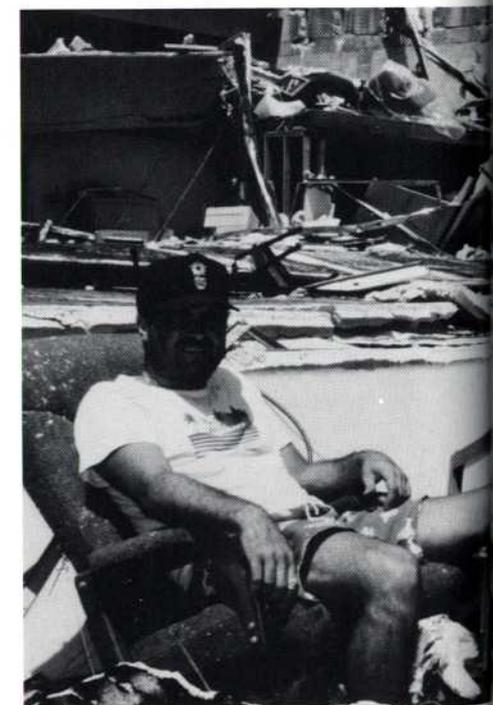
The Explorer program was established in April 1992. It is a program designed to

give students experience for a future career in fire fighting. These motivated volunteers underwent in-depth, intense training in all aspects of fire service.

As a volunteer in the Explorer program, Brian Goody committed hours to sweat and smoke in order to receive the training he needed to get ahead in his highly

competitive field. In addition to this challenge, Brian learned values such as teamwork, responsibility, and compatibility. Above all else, he gained pride and direction in a future career that he already enjoyed.

Democrats Bill Clinton and Al Gore defeated the Bush and Perot parties in the 92 election. With Clintons cool persuasive spirit of change, his vote was hard to resist.



The school year of 1992 to 1993 has been very interesting in News. Governor Bill Clinton and his running mate Senator Al Gore won the Presidential Election. With the election coming to a end President George Bush decided to leave office on a positive note. The President started sending troops into Somalia, on a relief mission in hopes of saving the starving people.

From across the ocean back to the United States we also faced difficulties in the past year. Some of

them were natural disasters such as Hurricane Andrew and Hurricane Iniki.

On a local level, our state elected to have a woman in the U.S. Senate, Patty Murray. Then came the new Governor Mike Lowry to take the place of Booth Gardner.

Not only were we faced with world wide change but also changes in our own state. Changes will continue to occur, but we will always remember these as being some of the highlights of the year 1992-1993 school year.



Unemployment was a major issue involved in the 1992 presidential campaign. The unemployment rate rose 2.8 percent in the four years that Bush was in office.

Hurricane Andrew ripped through south Florida and Louisiana with a powerhouse intensity leading to the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country. The hurricane left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone, and left 51 dead.

STORIES Of The Year

Carl Lewis was one of the contributors to the 108 medals that were won in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Due to his age, he may not return to the 1996 Olympics but, he will always be remembered as one of the fastest men in history.



The U.S. Marines arrived off the coast of Somalia on December 9, to start the relief effort. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of the relief supplies. The Marines provided security and hope for the adults and even more for the children.



POWER OUTAGE CAUSED BY MASSIVE WINDSTORM SHUTS DOWN TIMBERLINE AND WESTERN WASHINGTON.



H O B B I E S Do Your Own Thang!

Students chose different activities to keep them occupied during their spare time. Many students went home to watch t.v., do homework, or get ready for work. Others had hobbies that interested them.

Hobbies ranged from skiing, playing instruments in a band, ice skating, and dancing. Sophomore, Rachael Larson stated, "Skiing is my life. I love it, I love it, I love it!!! There's so much freedom and power involved. Everyone should do it, but nobody better because then there would be too many people in

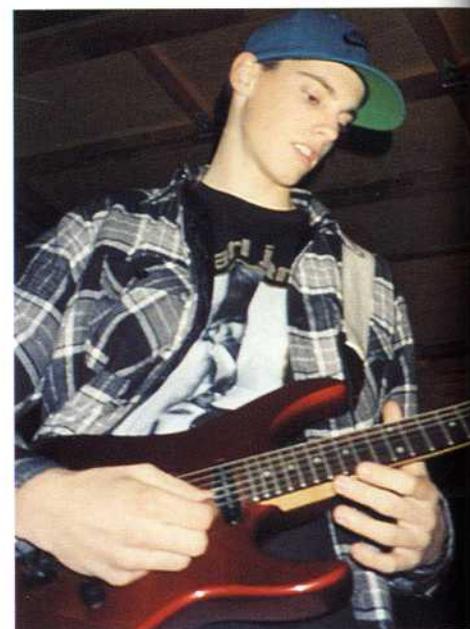
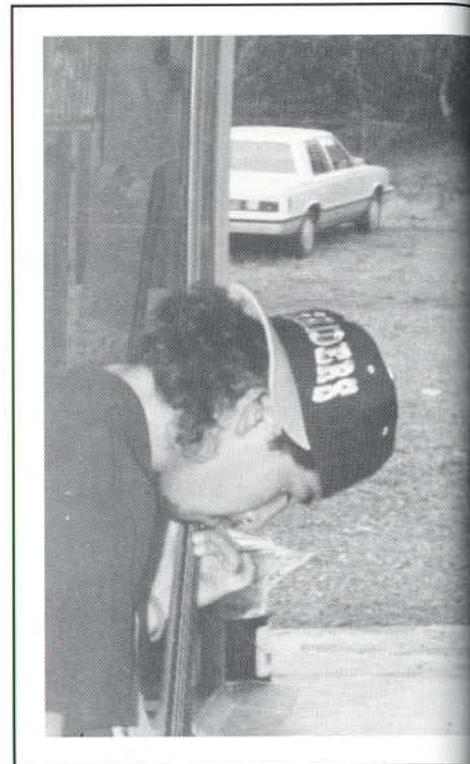
the mountains skiing."

True, hard-core skaters like Sophomore, Jay Einsphar, Junior, "Super" Dave Einsphar, and Senior, Marco Hernandez find themselves amused by thrashing their skateboards up and down sidewalks, hand rails, benches and various immovable objects. "I let off steam," Hernandez calmly stated, "from school...even if all I do is sleep."

Even though many students were away from school doing their own thing, each student represented Timberline in their own way.



Sophomore, Jay Einsphar does a nose slide at Garfield Elementary in West Olympia. Due to skating laws, skaters such as Jay were limited to areas where there were no "NO SKATING" signs.



Junior, Matt Redmon pulls off a nearly impossible lead for a song that he and fellow band members are practicing.

Juniors, Matt Redmon and Chris Casasnovas patiently wait for Senior, Adam Gonzales to cue them in on a song as they practice.



Freshmen Kelly Mills and Allison Hinesly practice a routine at Debbi's Dance Studio on a Sunday night.



Sophomore, Elizabeth Ellis shows her stuff at a South Sound Mall Dance Show. She and 40 other dancers from Debbi's Dance Studio were earning money to perform in Australia.

Look Out for the Future

Planning for the future was essential for all Timberline students. During their Freshmen year students were introduced to creating four year plans through their Social Studies classes. They were given opportunities to preview the careers of the future.

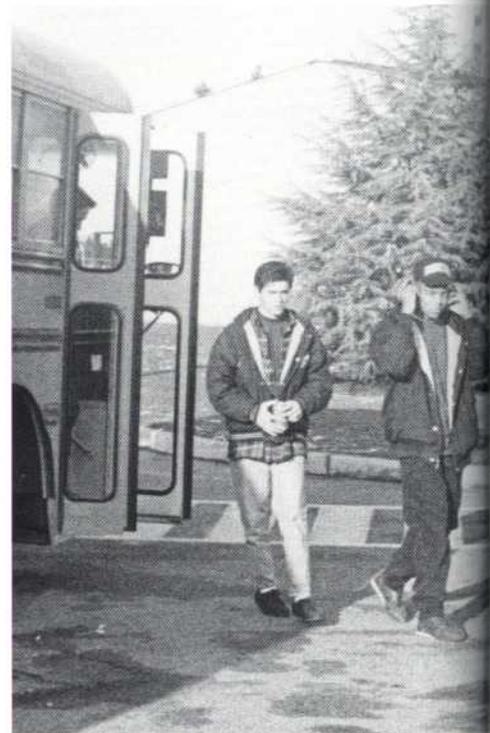
Through the Discovery Program students re-

ceived aid in their search for just the right careers. Many found this to be a helpful tool for examining colleges or other vocational schools.

Even though students had many difficult tasks to accomplish, they had the opportunity to start early and the necessary resources to make their dreams come true.

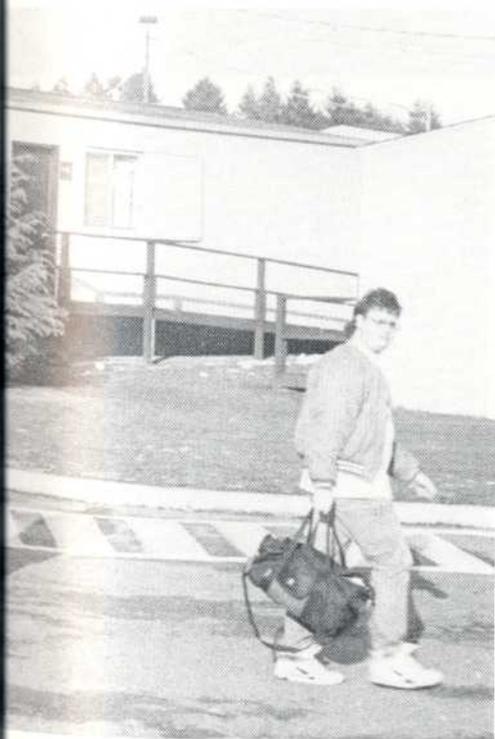


During her free time, Robin Duff makes good use of the Discovery Program with the help of Mrs. Sorger.



Cory Taylor, Damien Harris, and John Green return to Timberline after taking classes at New Market Skills Center.

Jason Stevens, Nathan Rick, and Clarissa Reese work diligently while creating their four year plans in the Counseling Center.



As part of the Teachers Academy program Michelle Oates helps a youngster through his daily work.

Teacher Academy student Heidi Kerl collects homework and answers questions during her internship class.

International Fair is a Resounding Success

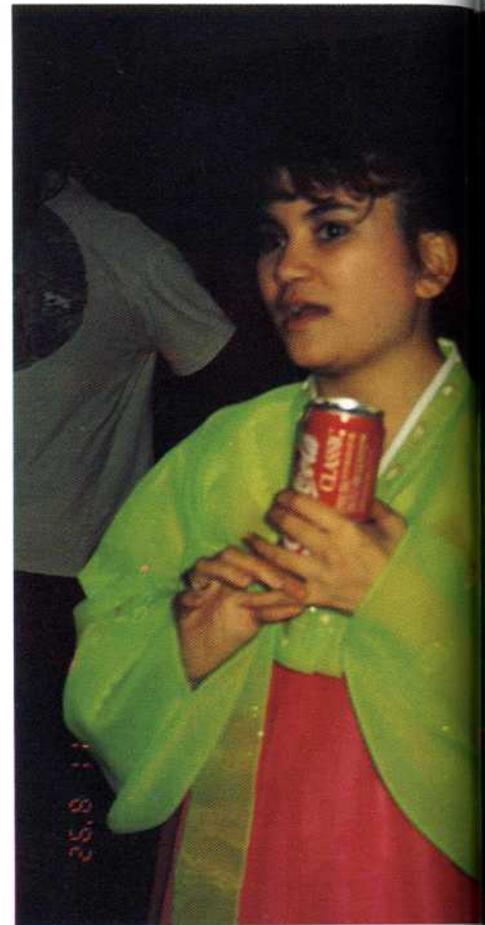
Culture plays a tremendous role in the lives of Timberline students. The International Fair presented by the Ethnic Awareness Club, highlighted the different cultures on November 7th. Members of the club spent many hours of their own time to make it a success. "Dedication of students made it happen," Ms. Cruz stated proudly.

The event was filled

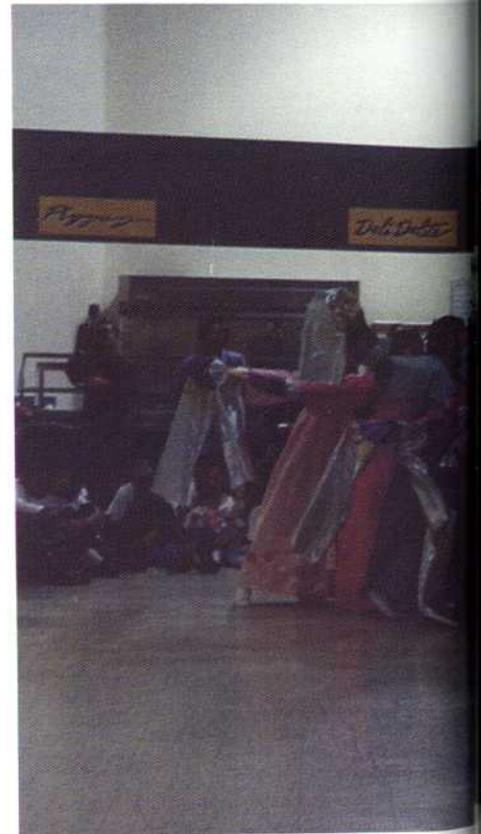
with entertainment and food all provided by the students. Some of the dances performed were The Butterfly Dance from Cambodia, the Salsa (a Latino dance), and the Famaguon Stick Dance from Guam.

The turn-out was estimated at a record breaking number of 400, which included students and parents. The Mayor of Lacey also attended, joined by representatives from Evergreen State College and South Puget Sound Community College.

Liz daCorte, a senior, enjoys a Coke during the festivities. Liz was one of the many students who shared in the fun-filled event.



During the evening, the Hawaiian dance Moloka'i was performed by Daniel Sibbett, Kimo Sibbett, Komoha Baker, Kaeha Baker, and Derek Kauano. They worked with intense concentration on their every move. The Sibbett brothers and the Baker brothers made it a family affair.

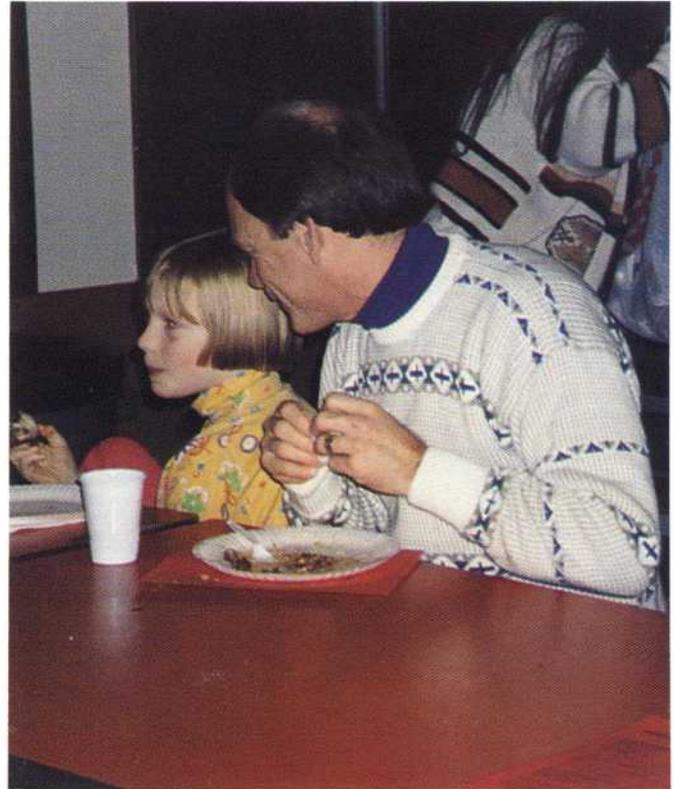


The Korean Traditional dance captured the audience with their graceful movement and brilliant costumes.

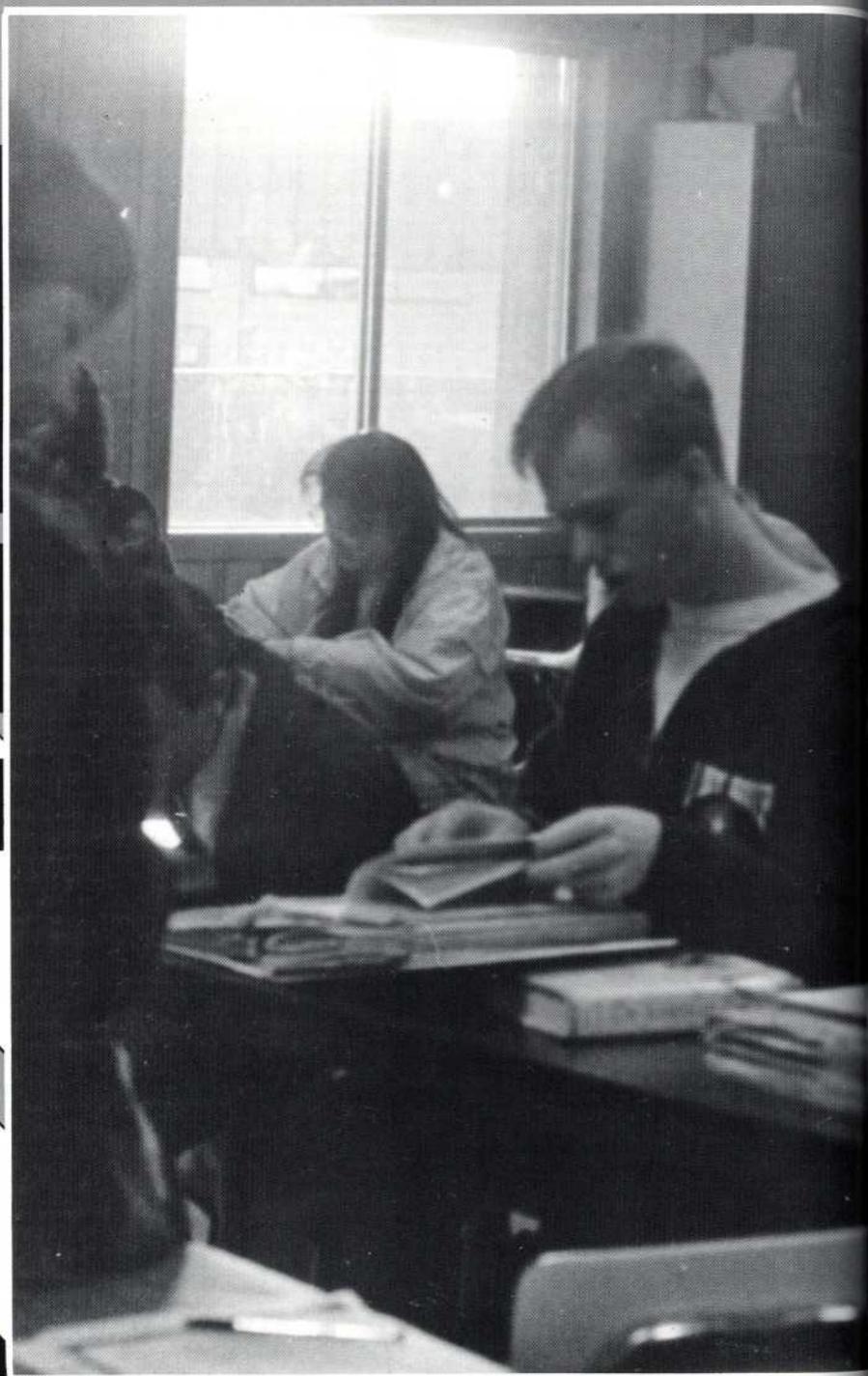
Mike Ki was very happy to help others test out some of Korea's finest kim-chi.



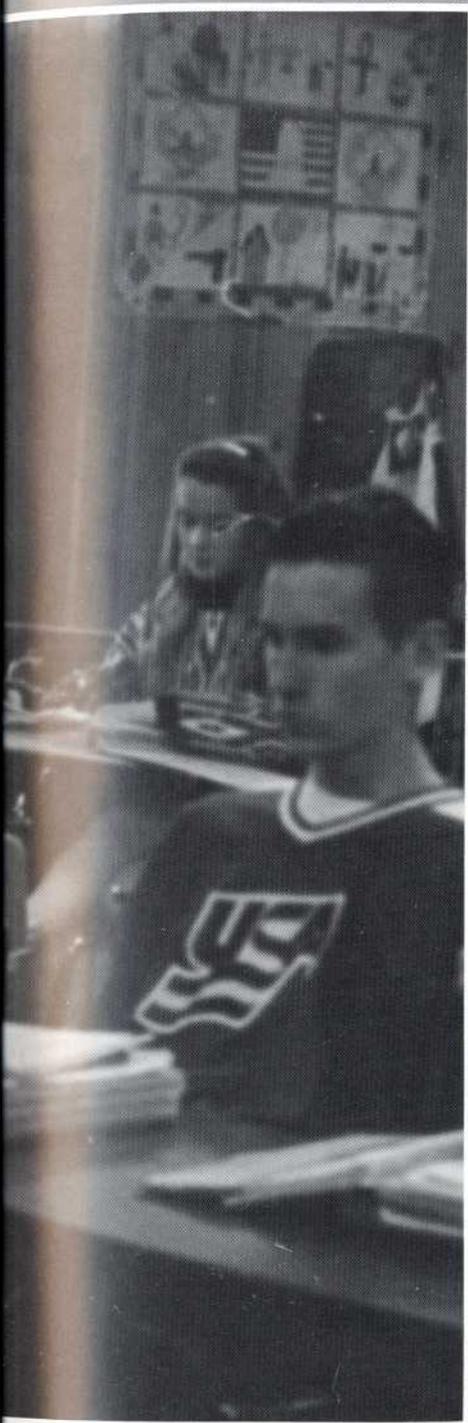
Mr. Ray and his daughter Emily proved that culture was important to all ages. Both had a great time sampling the diverse food found at the fair.



Patty Im, Denise Burgess, and Christina Freels display creative dresses from Korea. Later in the evening, the girls participated in the Korean Traditional Dance.



As Ms. Downey gives a lecture in her A.P. U.S. History class, Jeff Stuart, D.J. Riehl, and David Yoon take notes to prepare for the final.

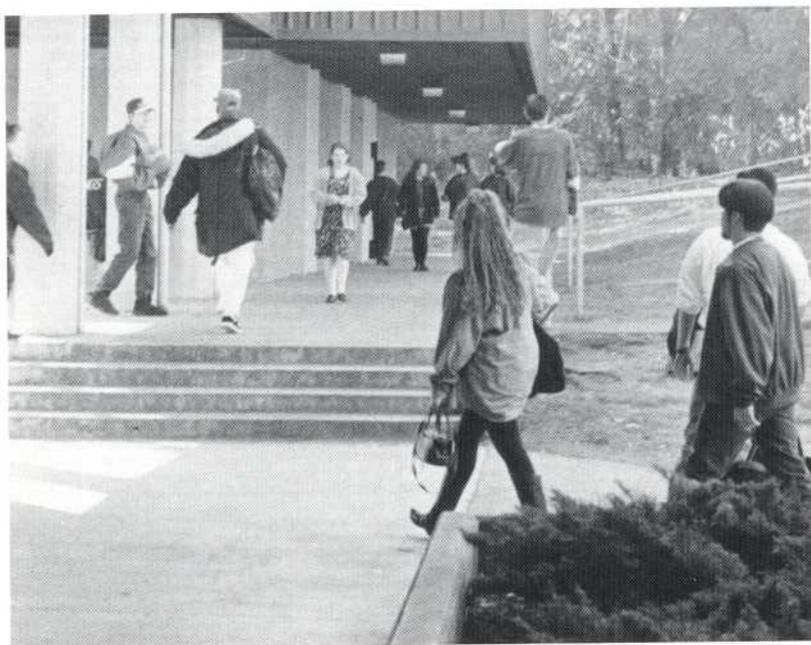


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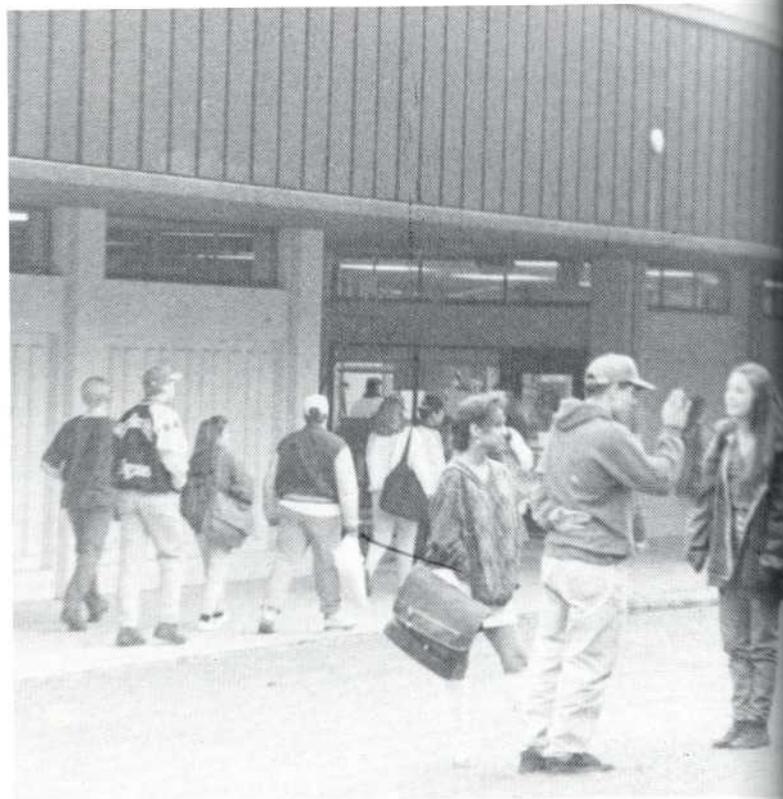
The

Spirit

The last wave of students make their way slowly to their next class on a cold Tuesday morning.



These students take a break from the monotonous drudge of class and meander about the halls and walkways.



Not Enough Time?

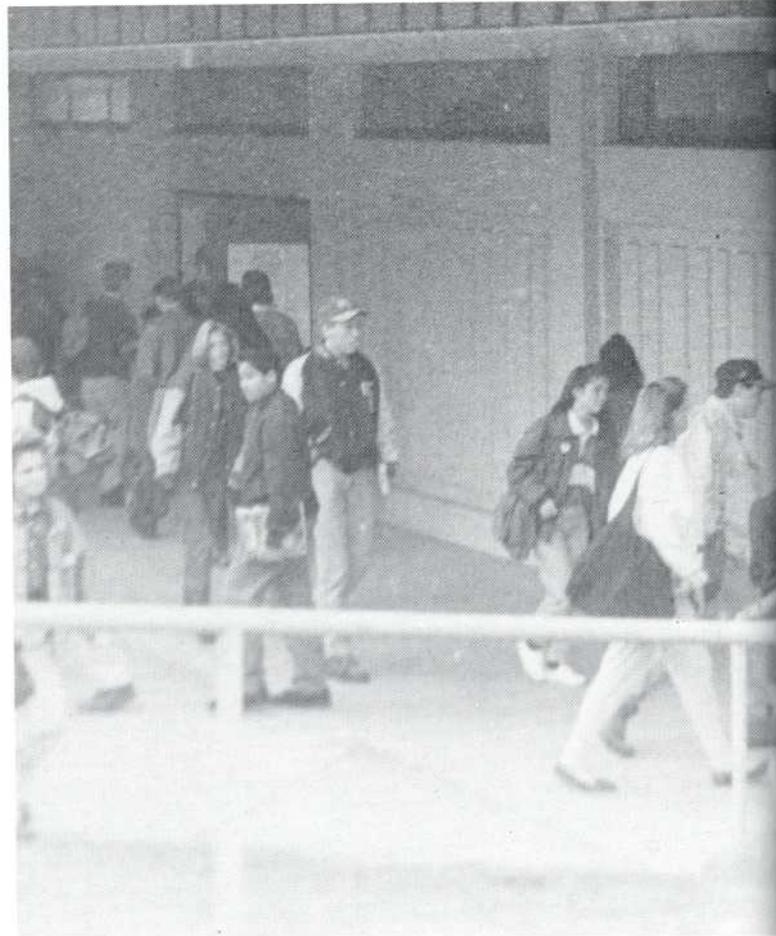
Time between classes was as important, if not more, to some students as time in class. The five minute breaks we had between each period were a continuing saga of relationships, fights, and gossip. 1700 students moved from room to room during the breaks, crowding the halls and making it difficult for students to get to their next class. Of course there was always the time when your locker wouldn't open. It's a funny thing though, this seemed to only happen to those that were chronically late. The halls may have been crowded, but then how come everybody else made it to their classes on time? No matter what your opinion, the time stayed the same. Whether you were

smooching away with your boyfriend/girlfriend, or powdering your nose, there wasn't much excuse for being late with a five minute break.

Two students were interviewed on what they thought about the time in between classes. Steve Griffith said, "There's enough time to converse with your friends, but not enough time to use the restroom or make your journey across campus. Give us another minute."

Mike Parker stated, "Too little time. Classes are too far apart so there isn't enough time to go to the bathroom."

With five minutes of free time students needed to decide what their priorities were: Bathroom, Locker, Friends...?



No, it's not "Return of the Zombies". As a matter of fact, it's really Timberline students strutting from period to period.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

IN THE CLASSROOM



During a time when ethnic diversity is so great, schools have begun to focus on racial and religious discrimination, yet most administrators have overlooked gender equality issues.

In the classroom, most teachers do not tolerate racial or religious jokes or insults, but jokes about women vs. men are widely accepted.

Generally, females have developed interests in subjects such as social studies and literature, while males like the fields of math and science. Research shows that the reason for these differences can partly be credited to the lack of personal feel in math and science. Girls tend to lean toward subjects that deal with people and personalities rather than bare fact.

Males and females also differ in the way they learn. Boys tend to thrive in a competitive environment where girls prefer a more intimate, discussion oriented situation. Most classes

are set up for male-learning. Students are encouraged to aggressively raise their hands and assert their answers.

There are still many biases out there. For example, in the English Anthology used in Freshmen classes at Timberline, only 16% of the authors are women. In the Adventures in American Literature book used in Timberline's Advanced Placement Literature class, only 13 out of 85 authors are women over a 400 year time study period.

At Timberline, progress is being made to change these facts. The North Thurston School District is unique in the fact that the number of women principals outnumber the men by far. In most school districts, women account for 6-12% of the principals.

Many of the facts provided in this layout are from Equality is a Laugh by Julie Though. Special thanks to Ms. Hunter for her help.

- In 1991 females scored 20 points lower than males on the SAT's but on the CTBS tests females scored better than males by 50 points. On the ACT's females also scored higher than males by a margin of 20 points.

- 36 out of the 50 students asked, stated that gender was an issue in the treatment of students at Timberline.

In a normal high school class males are called on five to eight times more often than females.

**- 50 students were asked if they thought males or females were treated more harshly...
46.....males were treated more harshly.
4.....females were treated more harshly.**

GETTING A NEW (MARKET) COMPETITIVE EDGE

New Market Skills Center, which is located off campus, is a school that teaches specific skills to high school students. The school has morning and afternoon sessions, each taking up three high school periods.

Many students found problems spending so much time off campus. Eileen McGetrick said, "You don't get to watch assemblies, and you can't do clubs very easily." Another problem that Latasha Nias stated was that, "It is hard to eat lunch as you drive between the schools."

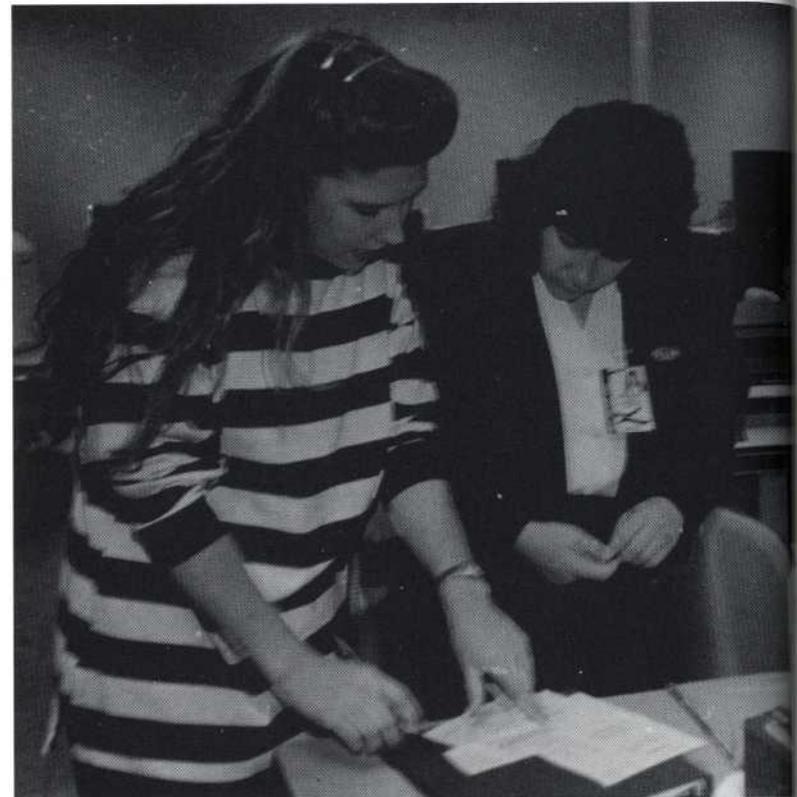
Students at New Market have classes in Health Occupation, Office Automation, Electronics, Childhood Development,

and Building Technology, to name a few. The students at New Market learned many important skills in their classes. Shawna Reed who was in Office Automation, said that she is learning, "transcription and professionalism", that will help her in future jobs. Christine Tiangco, who was also in Office Automation, said that, "The students at New Market will have a competitive edge over the rest."

All in all, New Market Skills Center was a very good opportunity for many of the students at Timberline. Getting specific job skills for the future can be very helpful.

Lee-ann Hopper prepares class lessons for Early Childhood Development with other New Market students.

Doreena Boyd talks to her teacher Mrs. Gordon, during Office Automation.



Kalynda Winkler and other New Market students eat a snack with the day care children from their Early Childhood Development class.



John Green adjusts the equipment for his advanced Electronics class.

GETTING A JUMP START ON YOUR COLLEGE CAREER

Junior Celeste Adams prepares for one of her classes in Running Start at S.P.S.C.C.



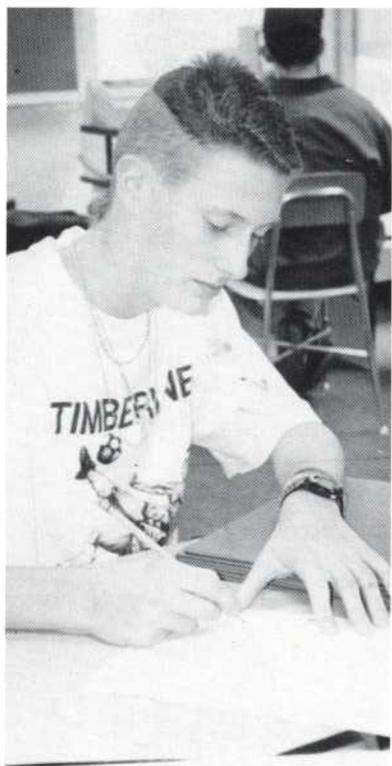
The Running Start program gave students at Timberline an important start on college. The program enabled high school students to take classes at South Puget Sound Community College, in order to earn both high school and college credits.

The classes over at SPSCC took up two periods a day at Timberline. Classes were offered in History, English, Physiology, and other subjects.

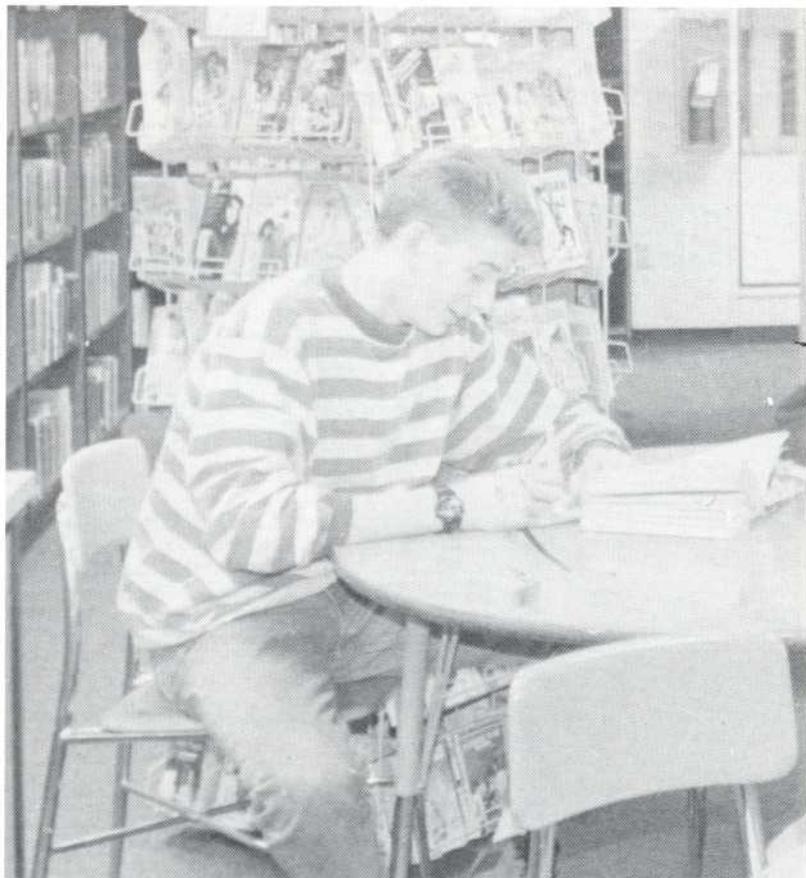
Junior Jeff Peterman, who took English and History said that he felt, "The classes were no harder then the ones at Timberline." Junior, Tiffany Peterson, also in English, commented that unlike most

people would think, "You don't feel strange because you are younger. There is such a wide variety of ages that nobody noticed."

Senior, Jeanne Lisius, listed some of the advantages of getting a jump start on your college career. One reason she listed was, "You don't have to go through all the required classes, those are already taken care of." Another good reason was that you get to register early if you are in the Running Start Program, Also, you essentially get to skip your freshman year in some cases and enter into college as a sophomore.



Jeff Peterman studies for his History and English classes that he takes at S.P.S.C.C.



During a study period, Shane Patton researches for his up and coming project for one of his classes at the nearby community college.

Being Aware of the Issues

Current Issues Seminar was a new class offered to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders at Timberline this year. The class was team taught by Mr. Heino and Mr. Kerrihard with student teachers, Miss Kreidler and Miss Zimmerman.

The class dealt with many of the current issues facing America today, including the economic crisis and the 1992 election.

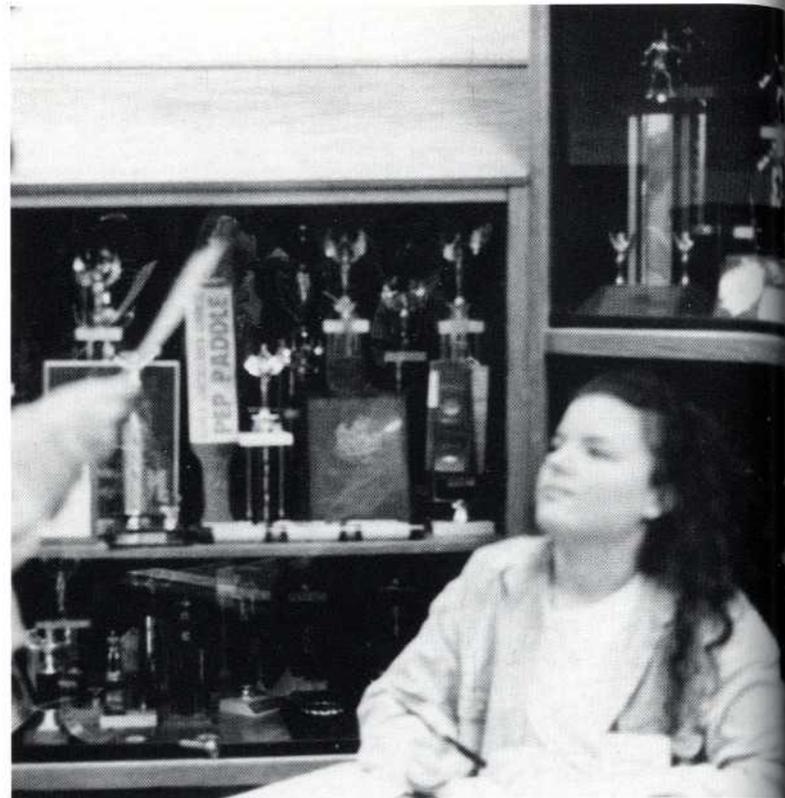
The class staged mock elections in the fall. The voting booths and ballots were donated and 40% of the students

participated in the first mock election held at Timberline.

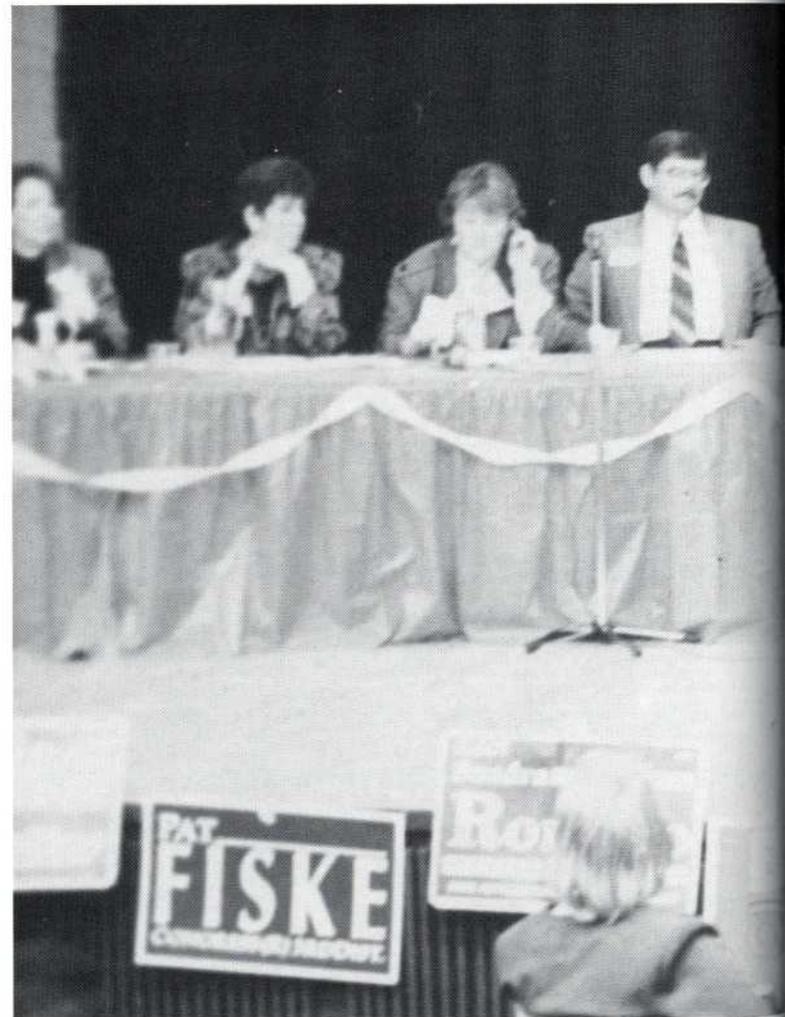
The first quarter of the year was devoted to the political forum. Candidates were invited to attend and certain members of the class were chosen to be on a panel which asked the candidates questions. Chris Weston-Smart said, "Each student did an indepth research project and presented a report on each of the candidates."

Both the mock elections and the political forum were successful in educating students and getting the school involved.

During the Mock Election, Melinda Whaley passes out voting ballots to students.



Showing their political concern and awareness, Dawn Boutcher and Paul Shea vote in the mock elections.

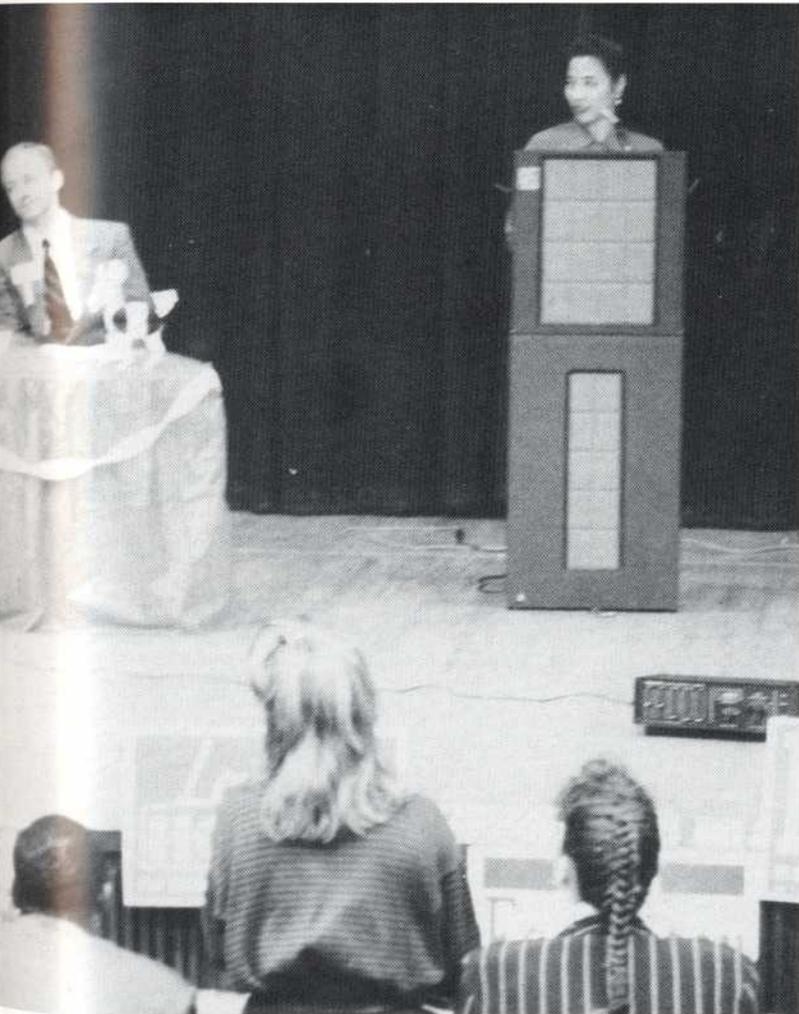


At the political forum, mediator Eve Snider, directs as Current Issues students Heather Rogers, Chris Weston-Smart, Shelley Henslin, and Crystal Henson ask local candidates their positions on current social issues.

In A.P. History Xuan Vo, Tina Facer, Mindy Shafer, Shaelyn Abshear, and Judy Cuellar take notes as Ms. Downey lectures.



Discussing an essay, Ms. Hunter asks her students to add their opinions in the discussion.



Advancing to higher levels of education

Advanced Placement U.S. History and American Literature block was a challenging and fulfilling class. The instructors, Ms. Downey and Ms. Hunter inspired the students to try and gain a higher level of education.

The class was structured to help students prepare for the AP history and literature exam in the spring. The test allowed you to gain college credits.

The class, at times, could be very stressful and confusing because it was a college level course. Students were expected to fulfill college level requirements and reading assignments.

Hansel Pham said that the

class, "stretches your mind and gives you important skills." Michele Oster commented that not only did you learn to think on a higher level but also, "The class is set up on a college level as opposed to the regular classes."

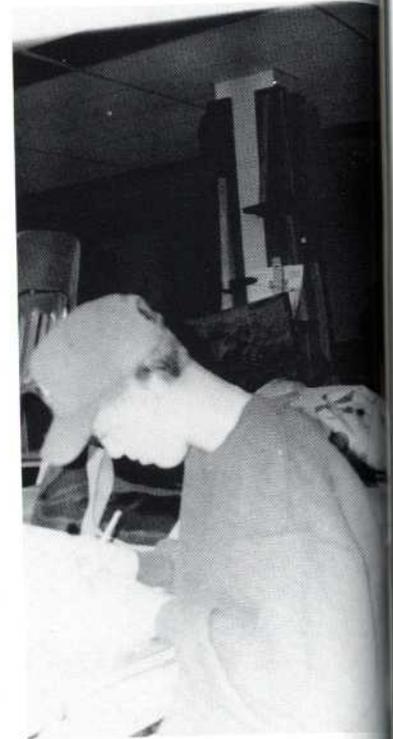
The teachers promoted a new level of education. Karen Fischer said, "The teachers treat us as adults and respect us as students." Along with the adult respect came adult responsibilities. Xuan Vo commented on the amount of work involved, "The reading assignments are long and very complex." In the end the hard work paid off and the students left with a better understanding of college classes.

EXPERIENCE THEATRE BUILDING

Co-teachers, Ms. Kirkpatrick and Ms. Donnelly discuss plans for the set of the fall play, "Quilters" with Robin Moran, Jennifer Jonston, Jennifer Peckham, and Kevin Hundsnurscher.



Tim Fredrickson sketches a design for the stage in the fall play.



A new class that was offered at Timberline this year was Theatre Design. The instructor, Mrs. Donnelly, supervised the building of the sets for the fall and spring plays, plus the construction of the decorations for the Homecoming dance.

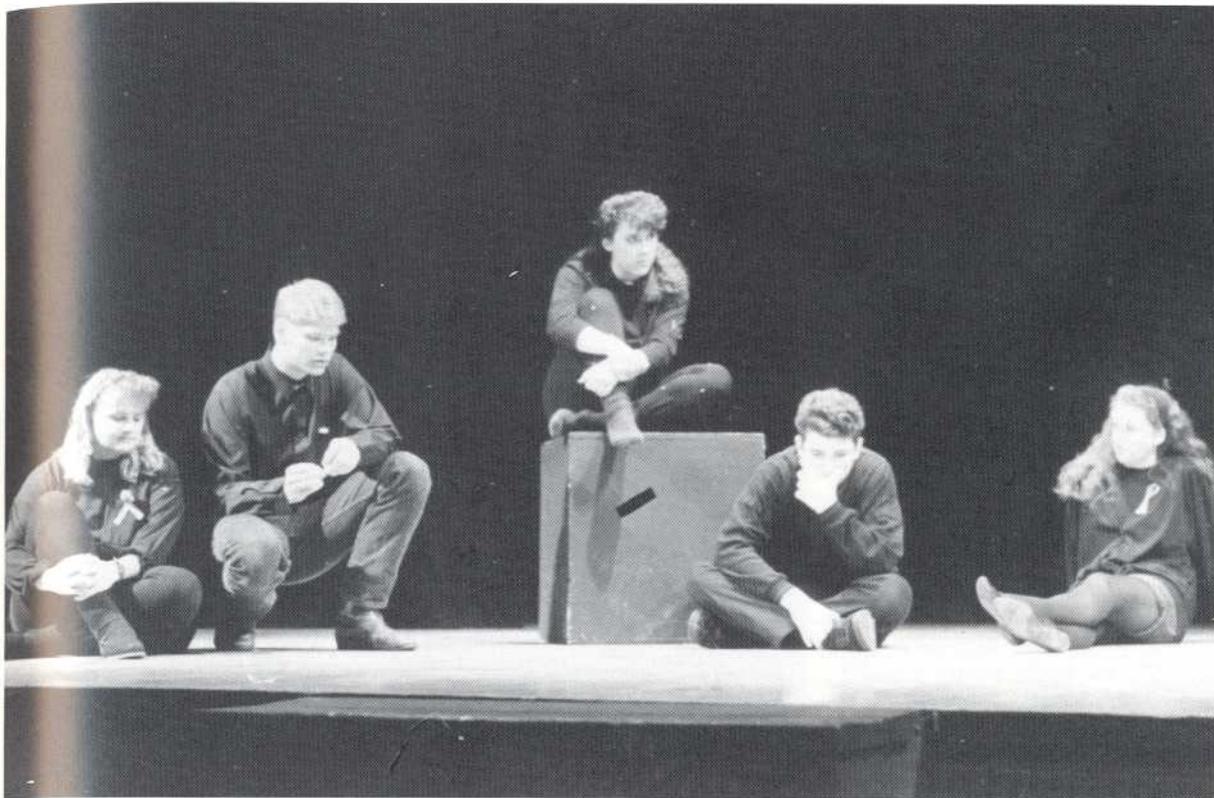
Jennifer Johnston said that on a daily basis, the class consisted of, "Brainstorming, and interacting with groups of people to create new ideas and beat deadlines."

Reasons for joining the class were listed by Robin Moran, "A good way to get a fine arts credit, learning to be independent, getting things in on time, learning to express your creative ideas, and time management." she said all were important. All in all, it was a good way to take care of a fine arts credit, and become part of the theatre experience.

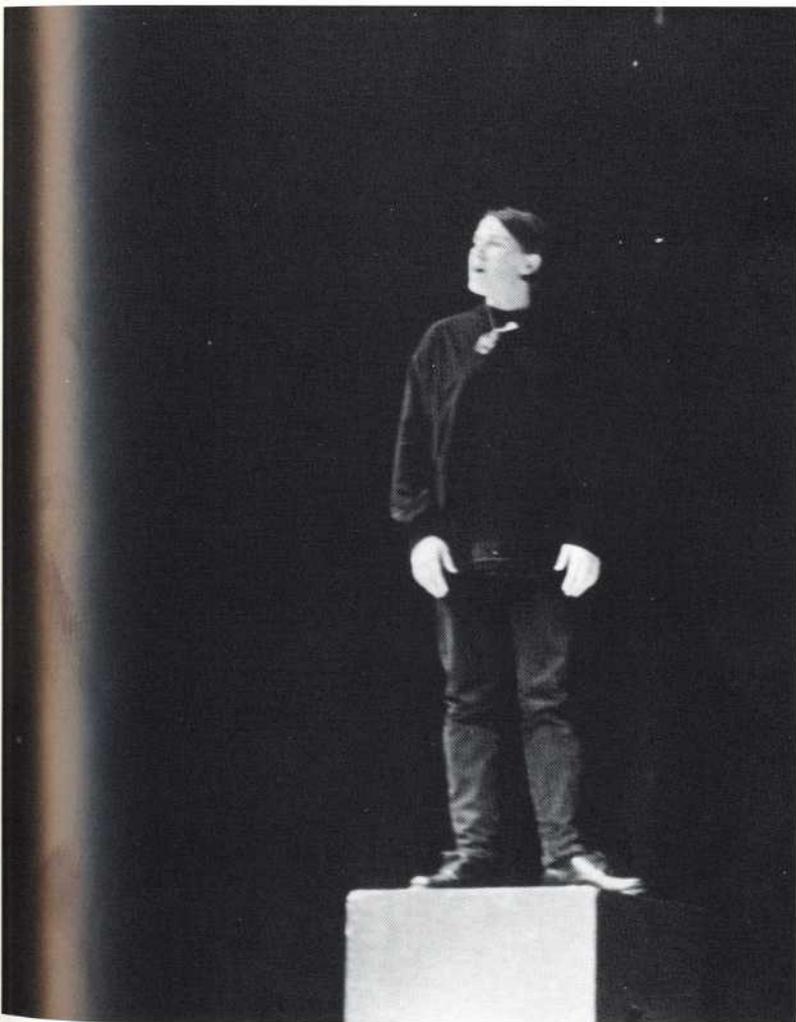
Jennifer Jonston, Robin Moran, and Jennifer Leeds form ideas for the set of the Performing Arts play about AIDS.

Ms. Kirkpatrick, Aaron Robbins, and Chris Nacey brainstorm for original set ideas.





In the Performing Arts play about AIDS Leah Buenzli, Eric Thronson, Jeannie Lisius, George Mollas and Kacey Cavenaun talk about the deadly disease. The play was both written and produced by THS students.



Bethany Dunham acts out a dramatic monologue for her Performing Arts class.

Giving THS the Spirit of Art

The qualifications to get into Performing Arts are very tough. To be accepted you must have completed Drama I, prepared a monologue in front of the class and answered a set of oral questions asked by the other students in the class.

The class did many interesting projects which they presented to the school. In the fall they put on "Red Ribbons", a play about AIDS. Throughout the year, Erik Thronson said, "We tried to find interesting and controversial issues around

Timberline to use as pieces in our Wednesday Morning Live performances."

Bethany Dunham, when asked what went on during the class replied, "We would many times find ourselves compelled to sit in a tight circle, hold hands, and discuss flying objects." The class not only discussed unusual topics, they also had an unusual fundraiser in which they sold cows to raise money for the class.

Performing Arts was a great class to express yourself and learn a great deal about theatre.

Timberline or Computerline?

Pemani Tu'uao, Robert Mulligan, Camron Shartzter and Lamar Alexander work in the science lab during Biology.

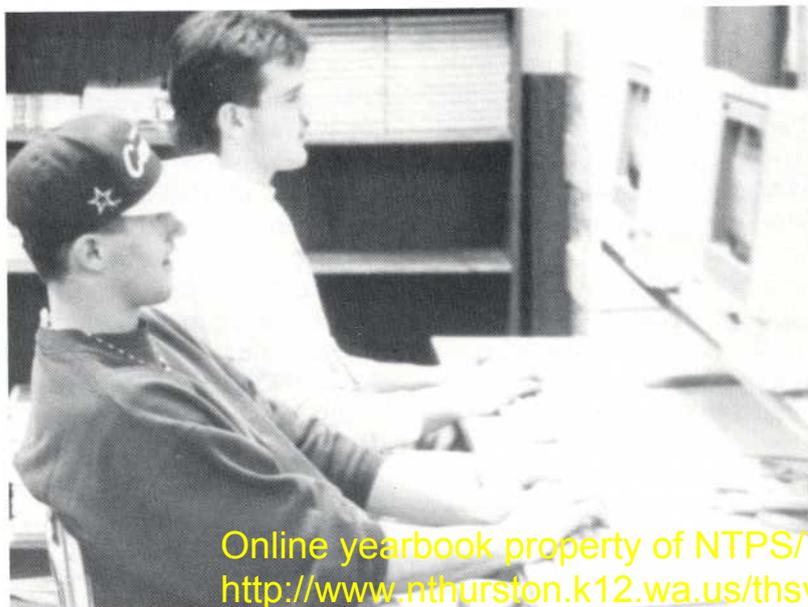
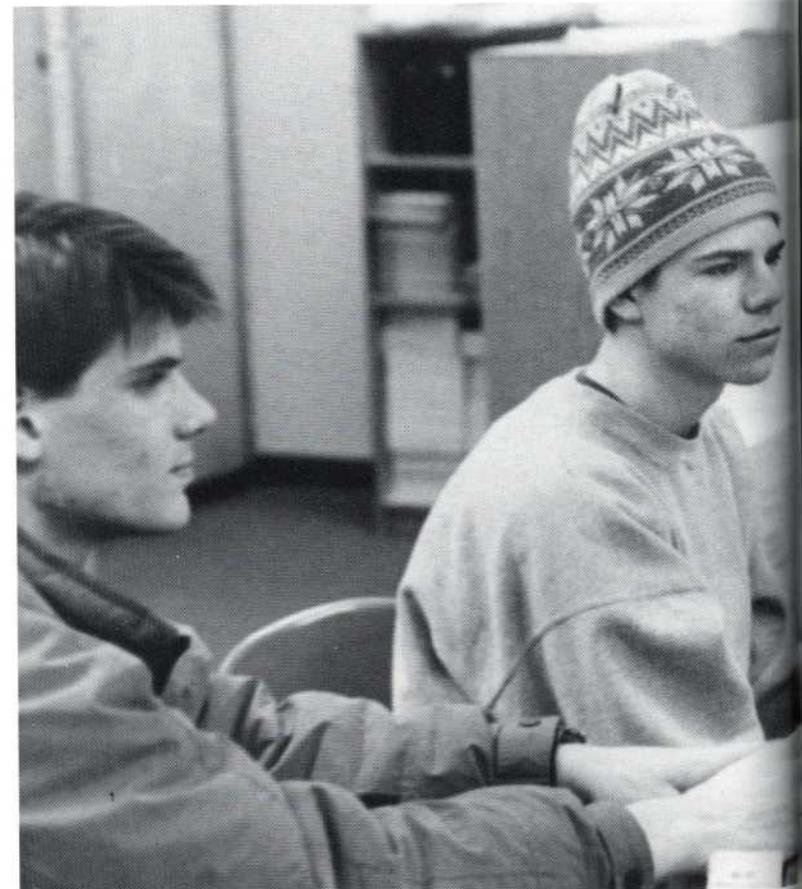
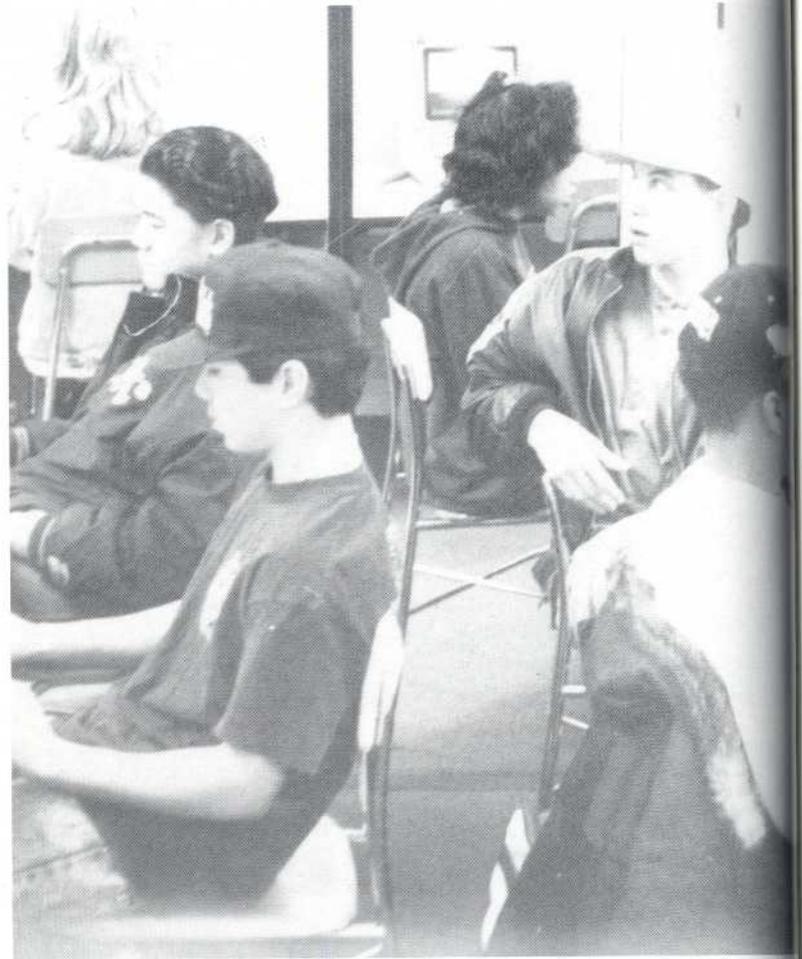
Timberline High School is considered one of the most advanced schools in the field of schoolastic technology. With three computer labs and five keyboarding classrooms. Along with these labs there are many other computers throughout the high school. The math department, Annual, The Blazer, library, and various other rooms all have computers to assist students as well as teachers. Most teachers have a computer in their room, or have access to one for personal use. Computers are direct contributors to the success and welfare of this school. It is not realized what an advantage we have over other schools when it comes to technology.

the business staff's decision to put the computers in labs instead of a few in each classroom. This decision gives students access to the computers whenever they need them. It has been a great advantage to the students and teachers of THS. Timberline is light years ahead of many schools." Mrs. Nyland, head of the business department, says, "Our network of computers has allowed Timberline to become a 'community of learning'—sort of 'one big happy family!' We are no longer isolated to our own individual classrooms. Our classes can now be integrated and interrelated among departments."

Western Civilization teacher Bob Atwell: "I'm happy with

Dawn Smith uses her mouse during a hard working day in Info-tech. Some of the programs used included Express Publisher, Printmaster, and Microsoft Works.

In the English lab during Short Stories, Jimmy Williams and Jim Richeson work hard to write their stories.



Randy Johnson, Matt Welling and Michael Whitehouse study the computer in an intense day of Info-tech.

Exploring Childhood

to Learn about Yourself

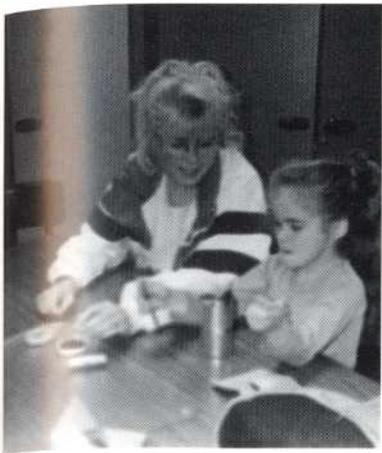
Exploring childhood was a year long class in which high school students got a chance, not only to learn about children, but also to work one on one with them.

The children came from the kindergarten located on campus to do projects and be taught by the students.

Juniors, Melissa Duteuple and Joann Fague explained that they learned to teach the children and how to handle the children's different behaviors. They both emphasized that the hands on experience with the children was very fun and very educational.

Interaction with the children was the main focus of the class. Juniors, Kristi Benton and Xuan Vo said that you learned more about yourself through the child and you also learned how everyday society effects the children.

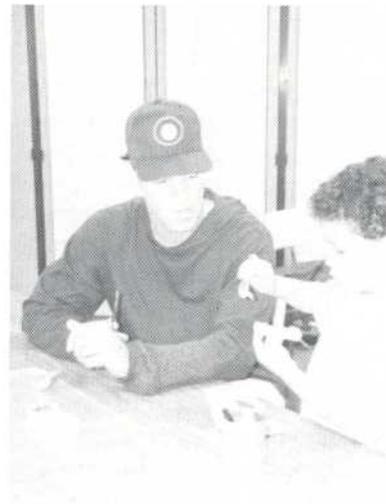
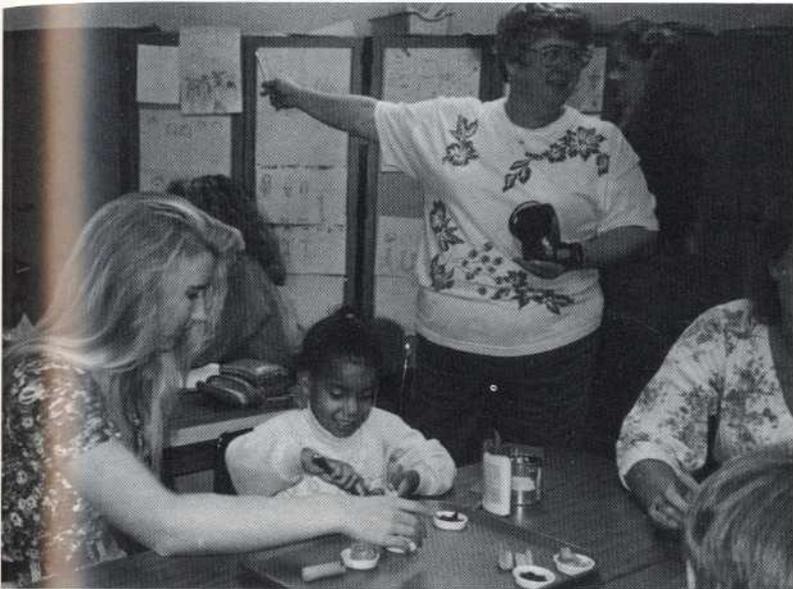
Timberline junior, Joanne Fauge works on a project with her younger from the kindergarten class located here at Timberline.



In this class, Timberline students are known as "olders" and the kindergartners are known as "youngers". Here Laura Stein discusses the events of the day with her younger.

Mrs. Johnson directs the class as Alison Jordan helps her younger prepare a snack.

Nate Andres supervises his younger pal, as he completes an assignment.



BATTLE OF THE BRAINS

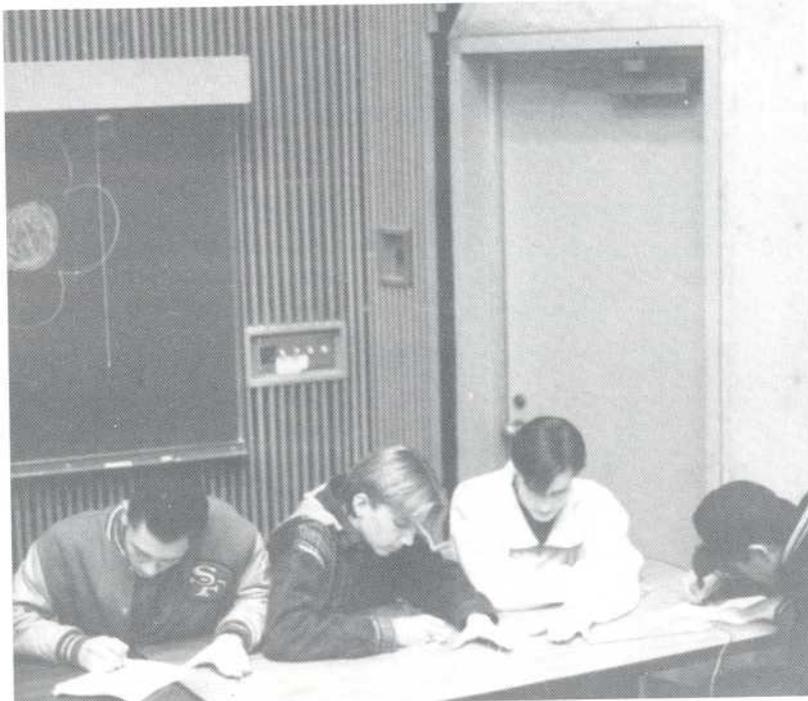
Timberline's Knowledge Bowl team was an organization that tested the knowledge of its competitors in a fun and educational way. Knowledge Bowl questions were compiled of random trivia questions rather than study of a certain subject. Members were divided into smaller teams of four people, either by academic level or teacher recommendation. These separate teams competed against similar teams from other schools. At these competitions, players were asked

questions and then buzzed in with the answers. They then progressed on to the written round where all but the top three teams were eliminated.

Member, Shannon Neely, stated that Knowledge Bowl was fun because, "It gives you a chance to interact with your intellectual equals." Others felt that the competitions were fun and academically challenging.

The team met every Wednesday during activity period and there were no prerequisites for admittance.

First Row: Shannon Neely, Mike Wolfe, Alan Smith. Second Row: Michelle Oster, Bryan Williams, Hansel Pham. Third Row: Ms. Hunter, Randy Hammer.

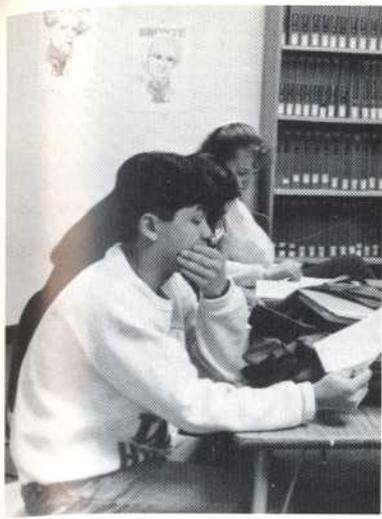


Hansel Pham, Alan Smith, Mike Wolfe and Dan Facer hurry to finish the written round at one of the competitions.



During a tournament Timberline team members Dan Facer, Eric Southers, Matt Stanely and Sam Ing buzz in with the answer.

THE SPIRIT OF COMPETITION



Sam Ing reviews before an Academic Decathlon tournament.

First Row: Stacy Concepcion, Mary Van Ry, Mary Ellen Rodgers, Shannon Neely, Michelle Oster, Sam Ing, Mrs. Clise.
Second Row: Anne Marie Steinacker, Hansel Pham, Randy Hammer, Dan Facer, Carl Hellyer, Mr. Kistler, Randy Grosttick.



Academic Decathlon was a club that met after school, whose members studied to compete in National Competitions. These competitions covered 10 subject areas including Fine Arts, Math, Literature, Economics, Social Studies, and Super Quiz, which covered a certain subject area not in the other categories.

The students who participated fully in Academic Decathlon received a full credit for their work. If they were unable to attend all meetings and competitions they could take the club without receiving the credit. There were no prerequi-

sites for admittance, and there were categories for each grade point average. Ms. Clise, the advisor, commented that she felt very strongly about the club because it, "Did not limit participation to the high levels of the student body."

This year was the eighth year for Academic Decathlon. During that time span Timberline High School has taken two state championships. The students who participated in the club said that it was a great experience and that the amount of study helped in other classes as well.



Academic Decathlon members Dan Facer, Shannon Neely, Michelle Oster, Mary Ellen Rodgers, Stacy Concepcion and Mary Van Ry study while Mrs. Clise supervises them in the library.

"Catch 22"

A "Catch 22" is a situation when there is a dilemma that has no easy solution, and there seems to be no way out. Annual students faced this situation trying to get layouts done.

The production of the yearbook was the intense focus of Mr. Lehnis's sixth period class. In fact, many of the staff members stated that they slept, breathed, and ate annual during the school year. Mr. Lehnis himself declared that, "Annual is my life!"

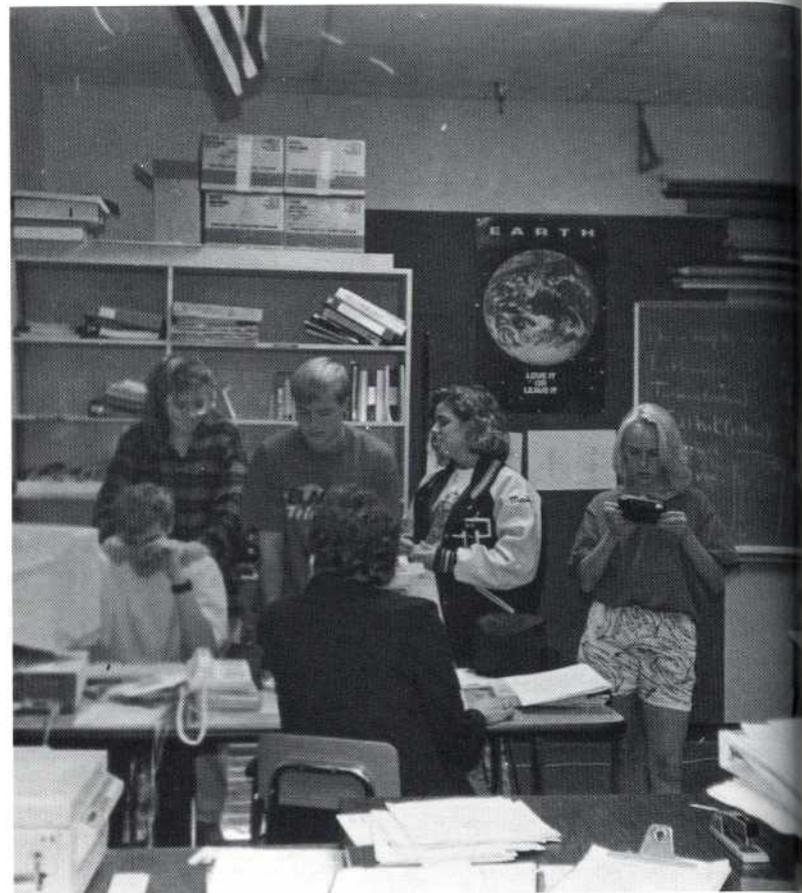
The deadlines that must be met in the class created stress and tension many times during the production year. Maike

Huttmann, added that, "Writing copy is the worst." Nicki Walkington commented, "The major stress for me is printing pictures."

On the good side of annual, the staff felt very proud when the final product arrived, and Adam Gonzales's Friday Donut runs did help a lot.

Even though the class had fun, the high stress level did take its toll. In the class, hard work, communication, and dependability were musts. The class was a good experience, teaching the staff members an important lesson in responsibility.

Kelly Hembree, Maike Huttmann, and Brooke Knapp wait in line for Jason Lumper and Chris Johns to put their layouts in the computer.



Brooke Knapp and Juan Ortiz discuss plans for their next layout.



Melody Crisp discusses her layout with editor-in-chief, Suzanne Forbes.



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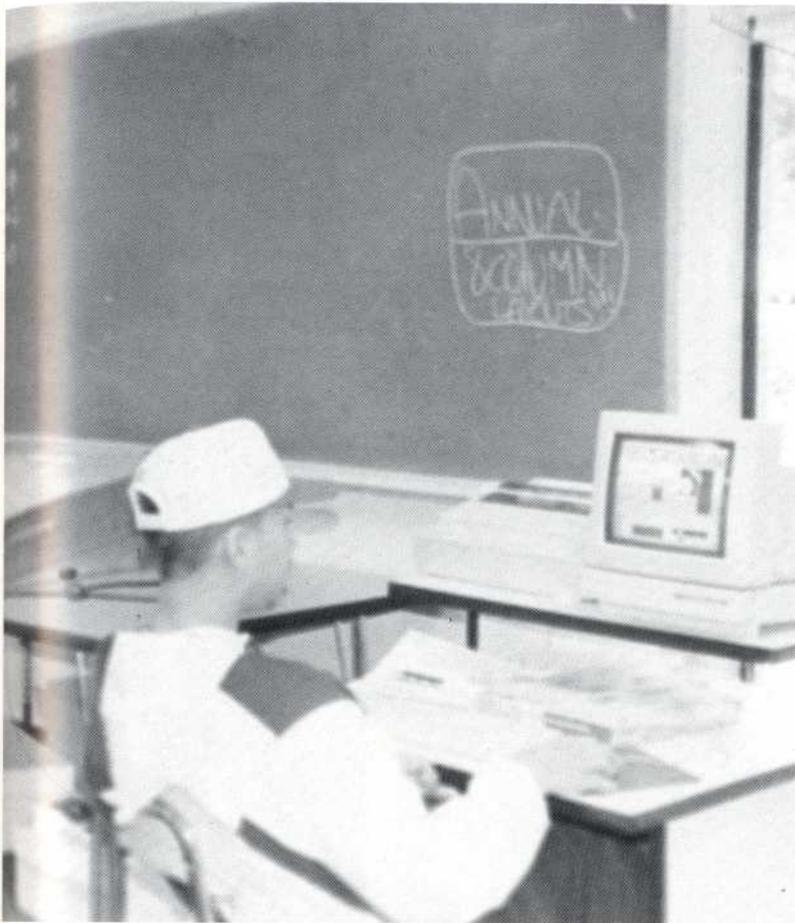
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Art designer, Armand Jala, creates a flashy cover for the Annual.



First Row: Maike Huttman, Jason Lumper, Suzanne Forbes, Chris Johns, Linda Clauson, Shauna Kearns. Second Row: Armand Jala, Nicki Walkington, Melody Crisp, Edra Johnson, Richard Devine, Kelly Hembree, Mr. Lehnis. Third Row: Randy Wilson, Adam Gonzales, Juan Ortiz, Jeromy Felts, Jessica Todorovich, Brooke Knapp, Shaelyn Abshear.

Making Headlines

In Mr. Hoonan's 6th period class all the students participated in an intense and special class. The class was devoted to making the students of Timberline aware. The students were on the staff of the Blazer, the school newspaper.

Each of the staff members helped in such fields as writing, drawing, designing and lay-outs. The experience of working on the Blazer was very good for everyone involved.

Editor, Rachell Tharp stated the experience was good

because it taught people to, "speak out and say their ideas, and also most importantly it taught the staff members to learn how to work together."

The staffers learned to depend on each other and what to do if someone didn't come through for them. They also learned to cooperate with each other to get the paper printed. The Blazer would be a good class for people to take if they like to work with people and ideas. The experience can be very rewarding.



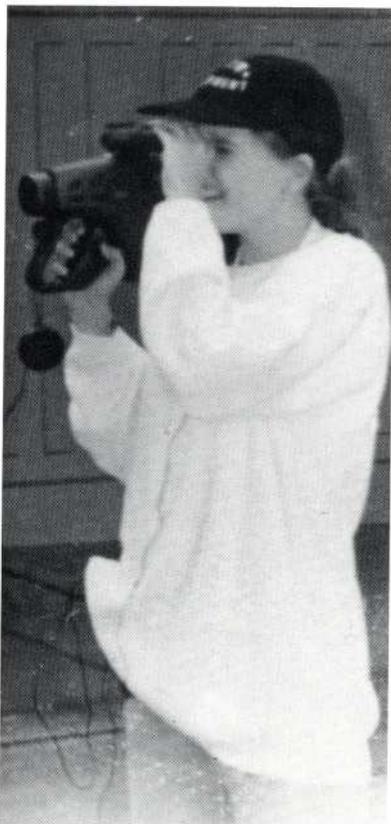
Front row: Mr. Hoonan, Janae Jordan, Amy Balestreri, Molly Cecil, Matt Redmon, Laura McGee, Marco Hernandez, Shelly Henslin, Kelly Grayum, Grant Trowbridge. Second Row: Chris McVicker, Steve Plunkett, Alan Smith, Hieu Dang, Shelli Buckner, Niquette Willis, Rachell Tharp, Zach Lucas, Dustin McClellan, Lydia Colombo, Jason Kirkevold, Matt Stanley. Third Row: Eric Orman, Dominic Burfict, Mark Mackey, Bryan Williams, Curt Robertson, Steve Bittle, Melinda Bueno, Sherry Nieman, Erin O'Leary

Editor, Rachell Tharp plans an article with Blazer staff members, Molly Cecil and Niquette Willis.



As the Blazer advisor, Mr. Hoonan, discusses topics for the next issue of the paper with staff members, Matt Stanely, Lydia Columbo, and Jason Kirkevold.

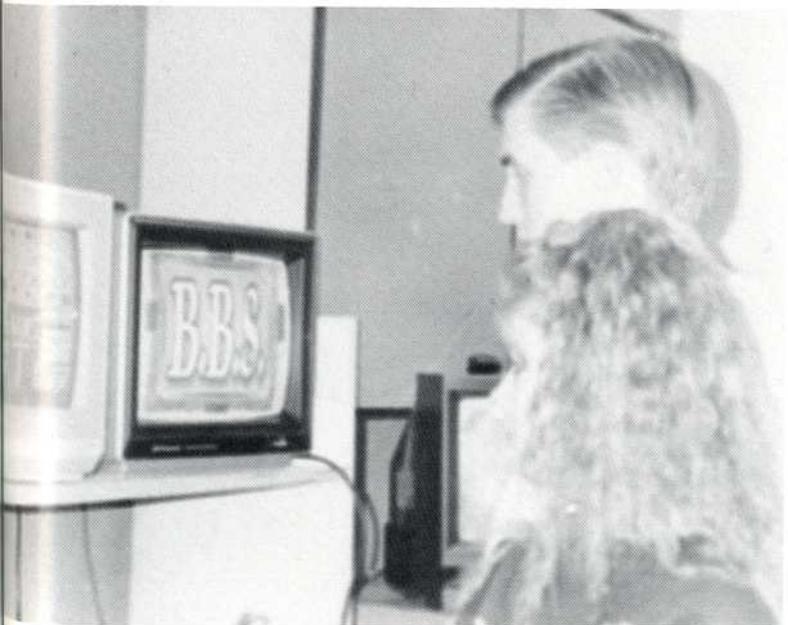
Niquette Willis video tapes her fellow staff members as they run through the student life at Timberline.



First Row: Mrs. Drawsby, Ryan Hanscom, Heathar Wood, Jerod Dennison, Chris Kringele, Casey Riggle, Todd Hatter, Nate Andres. Second Row: Mr. Hoonan, Tracy Beck, Molly Cecil, Cynthia Harmon, Kristi Dudra, Aaron Wilkins, Michele Steik, Jason Kirkevold. Third Row: Heidi Fredericks, Mindy Hulverson, Niquette Willis, Lisa Rogers, Liz Patnode, Toby Humphries.



Televising Life at Timberline



Heather Wood and Ryan Hanscom use the sophisticated technology of the B.B.S computers and editing machines to work on the next show.

The Blazer Broadcast system put together shows periodically to depict life at Timberline. These shows covered student life, sports, special events, and more.

During the school year BBS was team taught by Mr. Hoonan and Mrs. Drawsby, and was also split into two periods. A big problem that faced the staff was too many people and not enough equipment.

Often, the amount of students did not coincide with the number of cameras and equip-

ment. This caused many problems during the year while students tried to beat the deadlines.

There were also many positive things that came out of working on the Blazer Broadcast System. Two important skills were learning to run complex video equipment and editing film. Another plus, was that students learn to articulate their speech while reporting. Overall the students stressed that the class was fun and very interesting.



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O The Spirit of S93

Jason Nicholas Cromwell

06/19/74-09/06/92



Jason had many friends, and a loving, supportive family. When they think of him the pain will remain but the love that Jason gave will always shine through. Because of the impact and promise of his life Jason's untimely death will be felt by all members of the Timberline community.

Jason, the time we spent together was filled with laughter and true friendship, and the wave you gave me when you flew by was like a little kid full of energy and excitement, I will remember it forever. That day at Aeroplaza meant more to me than all the world.

I LOVE
YOU CROMMER!

... NATE...

Jason Cromwell was a friend, a student, an athlete, but most of all Jason was himself. That is what I loved and admired most about

him. When I remember Jason, a smile or a gifted laugh comes over me. I don't remember him as Jason, but just "CROMMER"

a nickname we bestowed on him during his track career at Timberline. He brought such honesty out in every situation and everyone. In a time when so many people try to be someone or something else, CROMMER will always be remembered by everyone as just being Jason. A person we all admire and love.

Mr. Lonborg



JASON

If you only met him once you would remember him for the rest of your life. Jason always had a lot to talk about. He was extremely intelligent and no matter what the topic of conversation was he always had the top edge. Jason knew a lot about cars. You probably remember seeing Jason in his bright yellow porche. Yellow was his favorite color and that porche was his favorite car.

Jason will be missed by his family and friends, but especially by

me his "little" sister. Someone took my big brother away the same someone who took my Dad away eleven years ago. I still can't believe Jason is gone. The things I miss most about him are his big smelly shoes and his goofy looking work overalls. I want to thank all of you for the advice, but my advice to you is to tell your loved one's that you do love them because they might be gone tomorrow.

Love Always,
Kerry Cromwell



Brian Adams



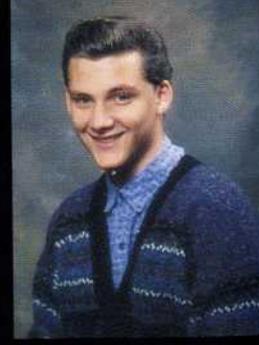
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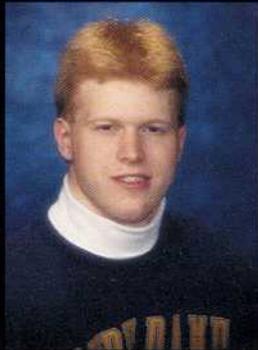
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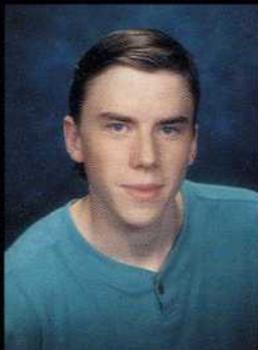
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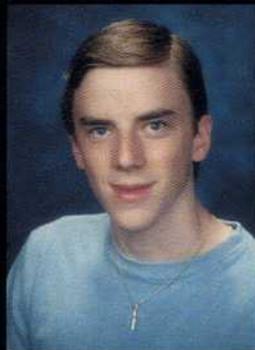
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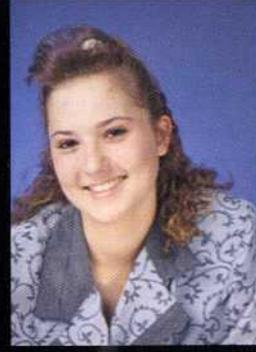
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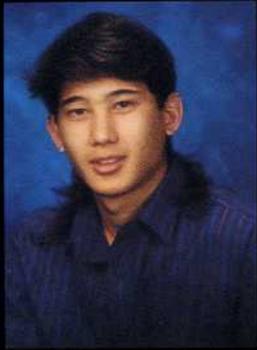
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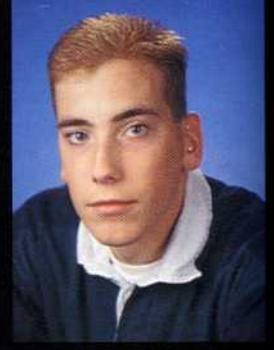
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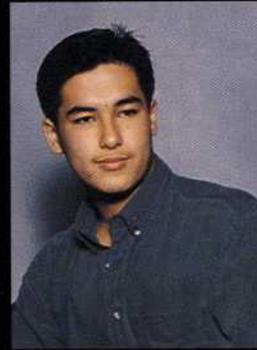
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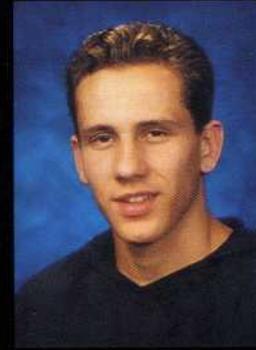
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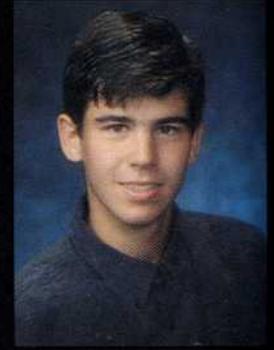
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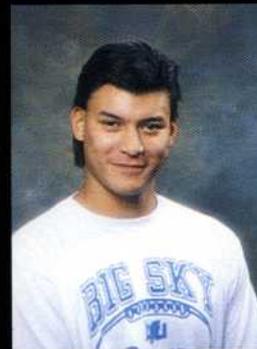
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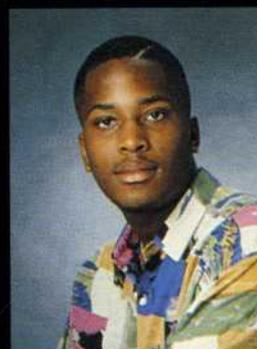
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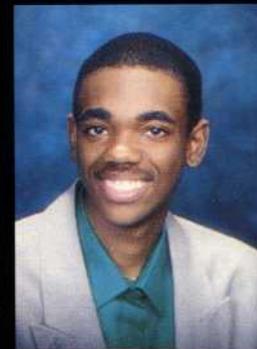
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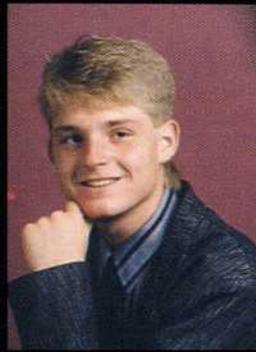
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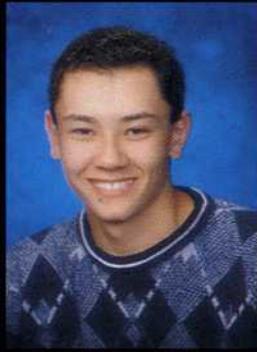
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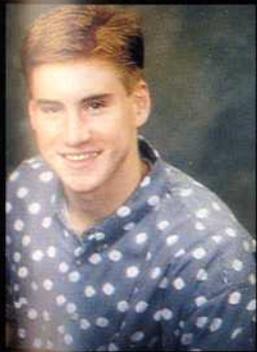
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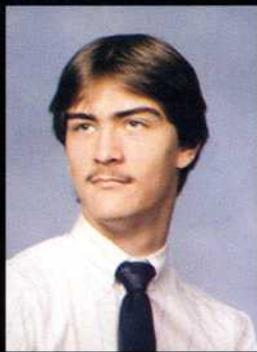
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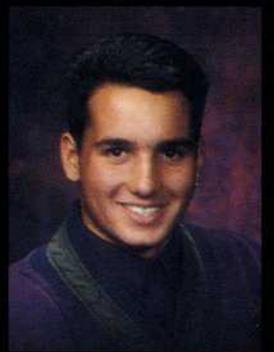
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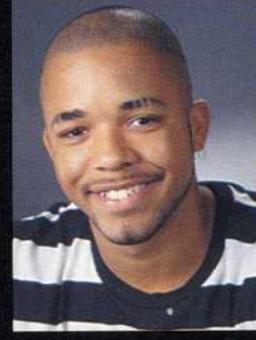
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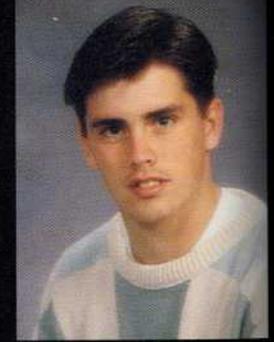
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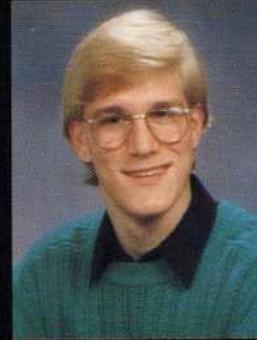
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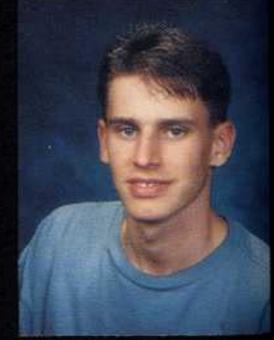
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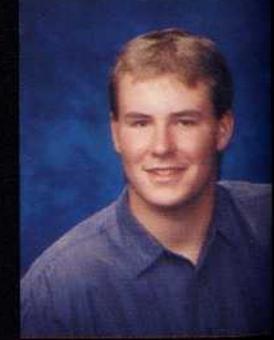
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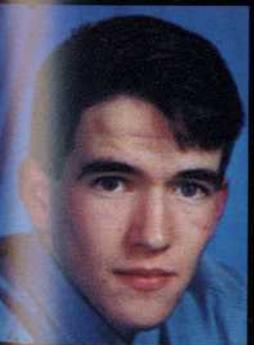
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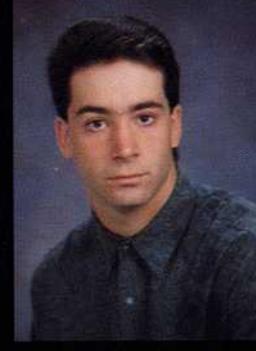
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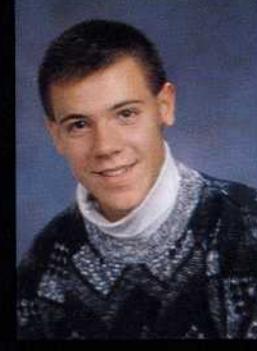
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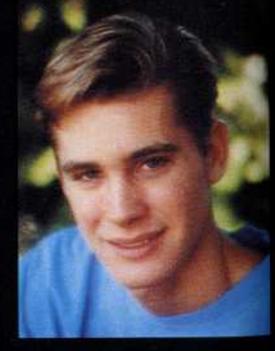
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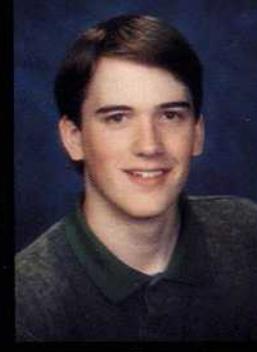
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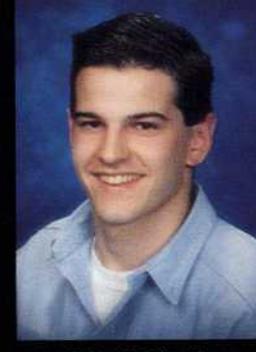
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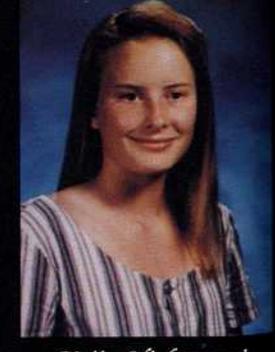
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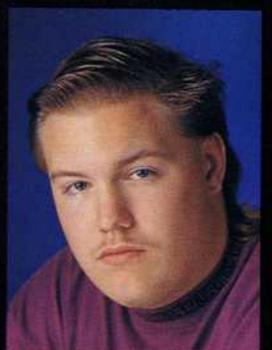
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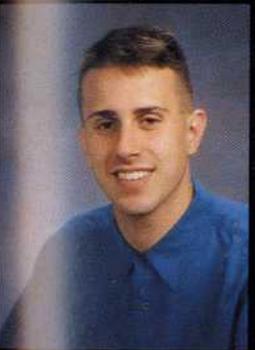
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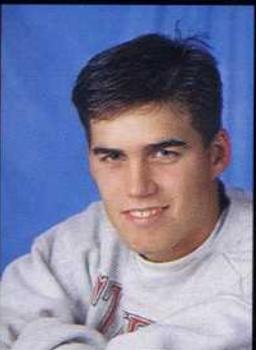
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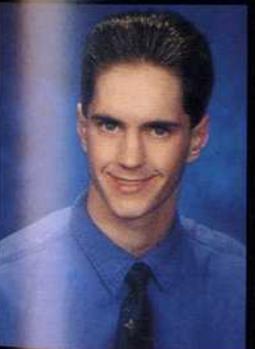
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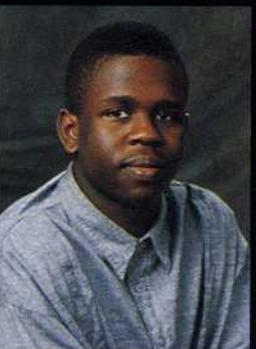
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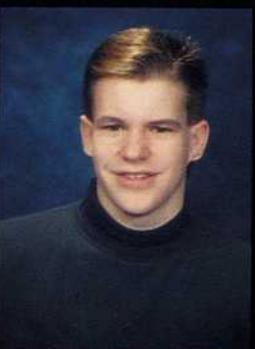
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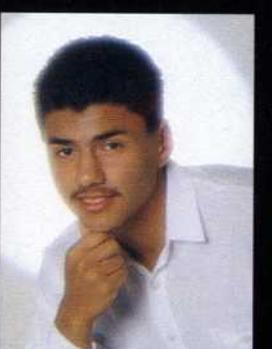
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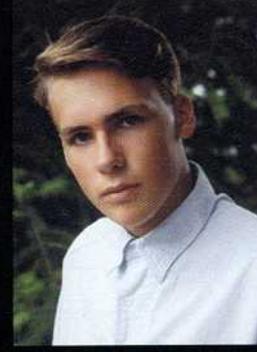
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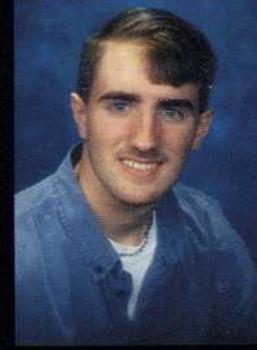
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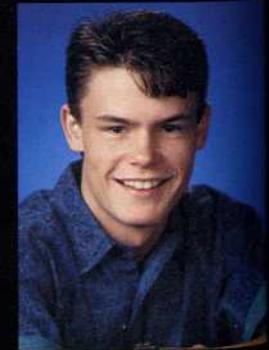
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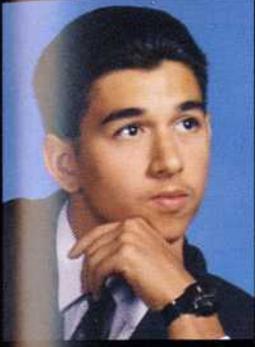
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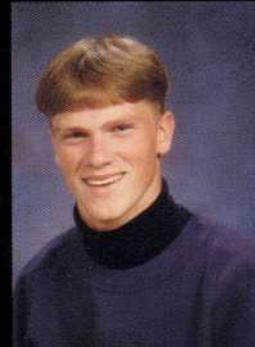
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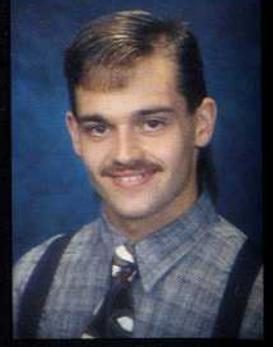
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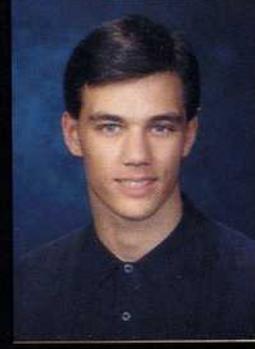
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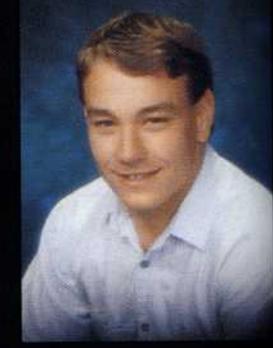
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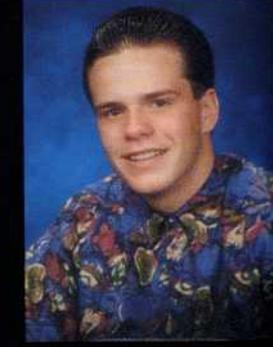
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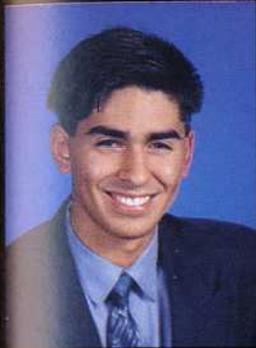
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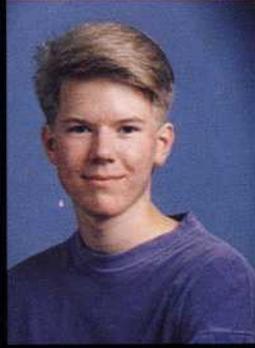
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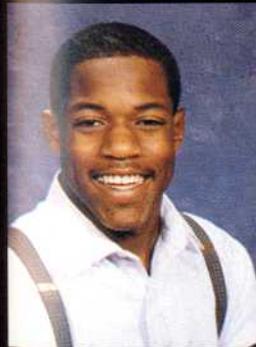
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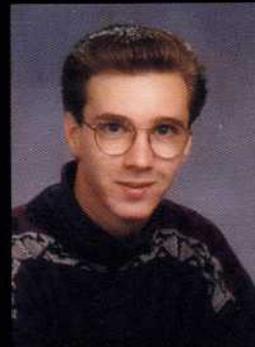
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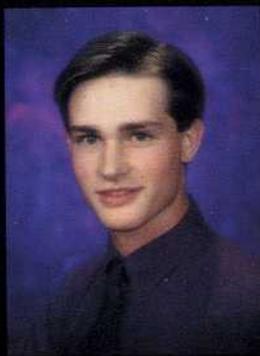
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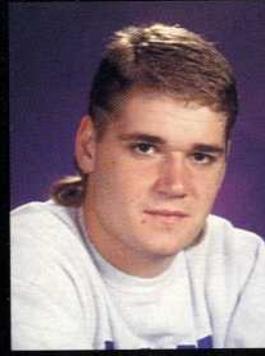
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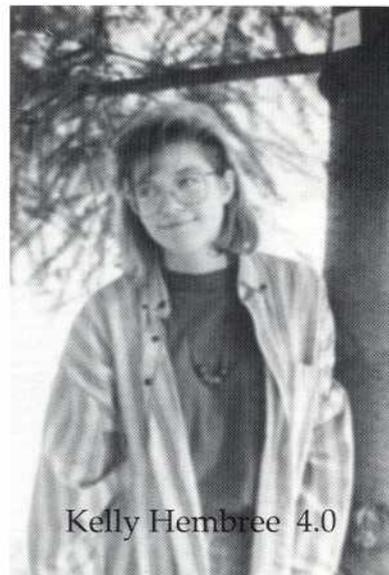
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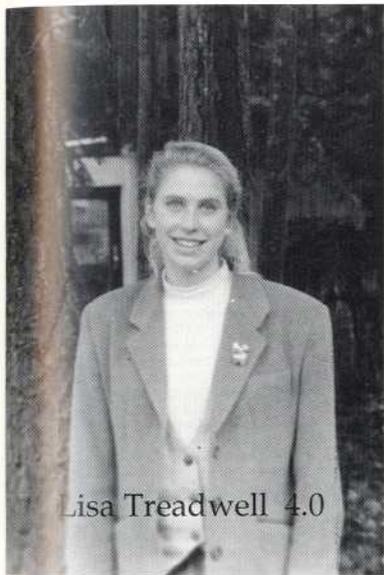
"Always think about your future, don't slack off."



Kelly Hembree 4.0

"Always laugh. Guess what?... Chicken butt."

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"Achieve success by concentrating and keeping up on your work."



Sara Plendl 3.932

"Be a leader not a follower."



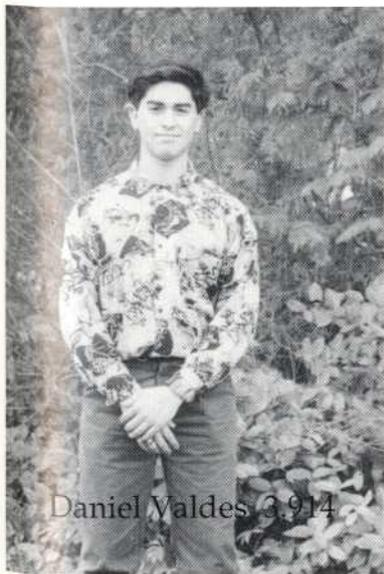
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"Find something you enjoy to help you stay in school."



Alan Smith 3.915

"'Beverly Hills 90210' epitomizes the downfall of our society; Corporate giants capitalizing on an insecure and materialistic generation."



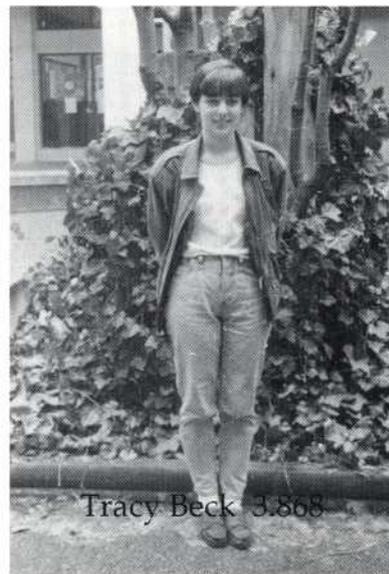
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"Studying and working hard pays off in the end."



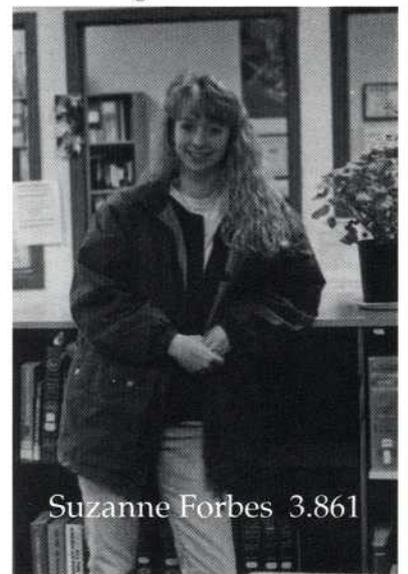
Sherry Nieman 3.873

"Think ahead, know where you are going. Plan ahead and do it for yourself, especially."



Tracy Beck 3.868

"Stay active with lots of things, then academics aren't a problem."



Suzanne Forbes 3.861

"Begin by believing in yourself-Don't wait for others to believe in you."

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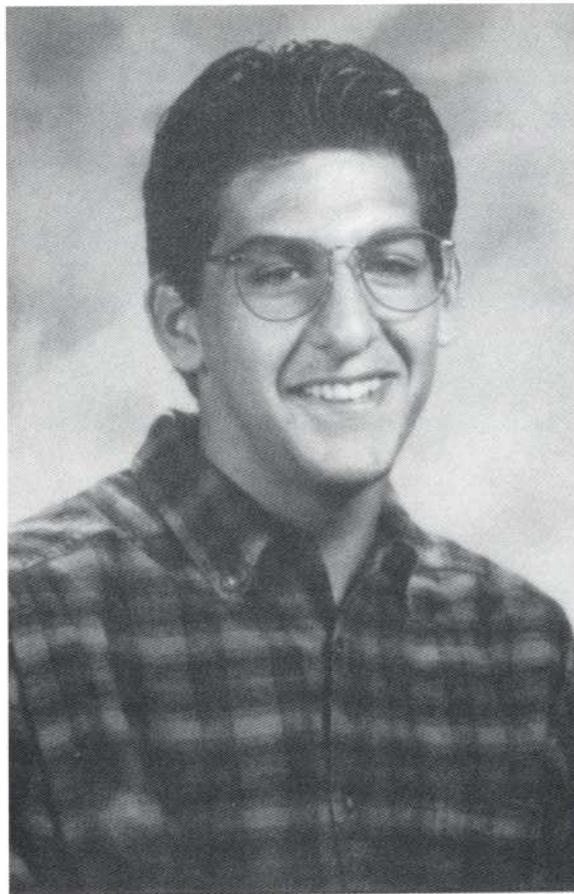
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FOREVER YOURS
In memory of Pete Fife

The days and nights go by
The clouds roll over head
The memory of Leroy
Stays alive by his friends.
Holding hands saying a few
words for the loved one
that has passed away
Now he's at a place where
he wants to be, by his father's side
Through his life he gained
lots of friends who loved him and
cared for him deeply
Just for people to think
about him and remember the
good times they've spent with him
will keep his memory alive.
And all of a sudden they'll feel a
chill and Pete will be
with us forever by our side.
By: Jeff Leitch
For the love of Pete Fife



Pete was always there for me in times
of need. He was a true Homie. He was
the only one who could cheer me up
when I was mad or down. He would
always wiggle his ear's and I would just
bust up laughing. Pete was my Boy and
still is

Mike Hester..

I have to look down
by Melinda Bueno

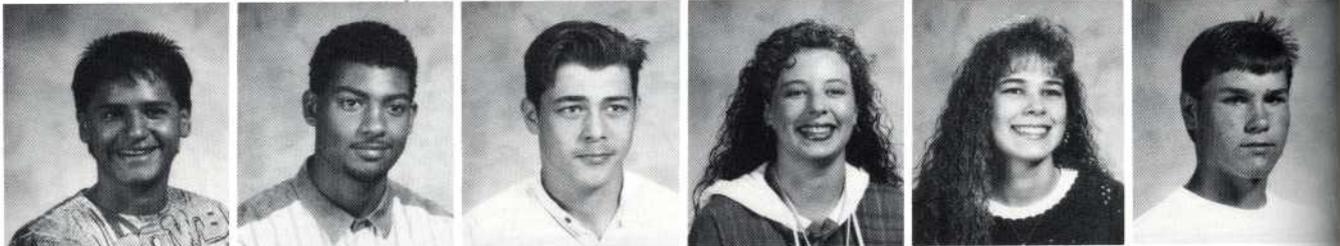
I have to look up
and watch you smile,
But I have to look down
still trapped in denial.
I would look up
to look in your eyes,
But I have to look down
to were your body now lies.
I would look up
and hold your strong hand,
But I have to look down
as I try to understand.
I would look up
and ask you why,
But I have to look down
so you can't see me cry.
I would look up
and trade you my life,
But I have to look down
just to get through the night.
I would look up
to believe that your loss was not
profound,
But I have to look down.

Last year, around October or November, Pete and I
would sneak out every night. We would sit beside
the railroad tracks and laugh all night long. There
were times that we cried but we always ended up
laughing in the end. When the train would pass by
we would lay down and hide. or sometimes even
run as fast as we could and try to keep up with the
train.

We would ride his motorcycle out of Death Valley
and sit on the rocks. Sometimes a word wouldn't be
spoken for hours, but it never got old. His laugh and
his smile are always in my mind. His personality is,
and always will be one of a kind. We all love and
miss you Pete. But I know that one day we will all be
together again. As for now the memories will never
be forgotten.

Amy Schaeffer...

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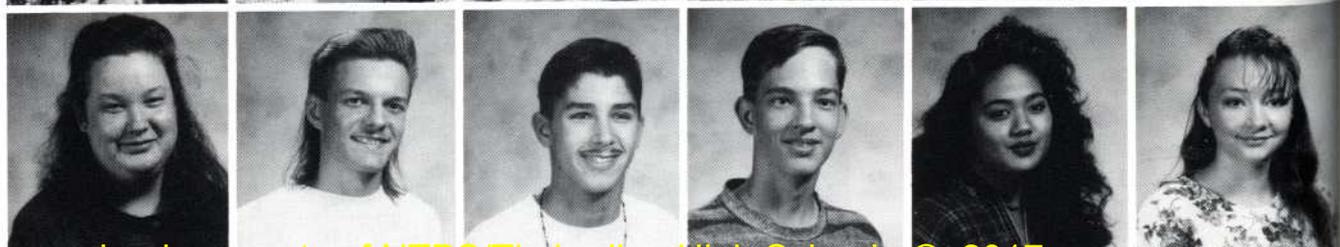
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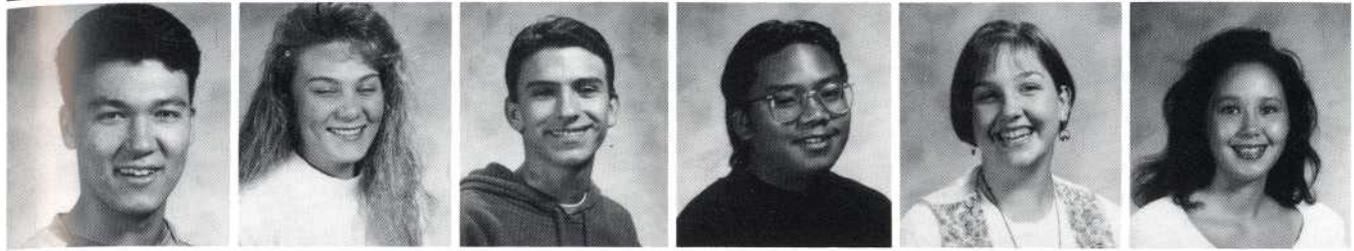


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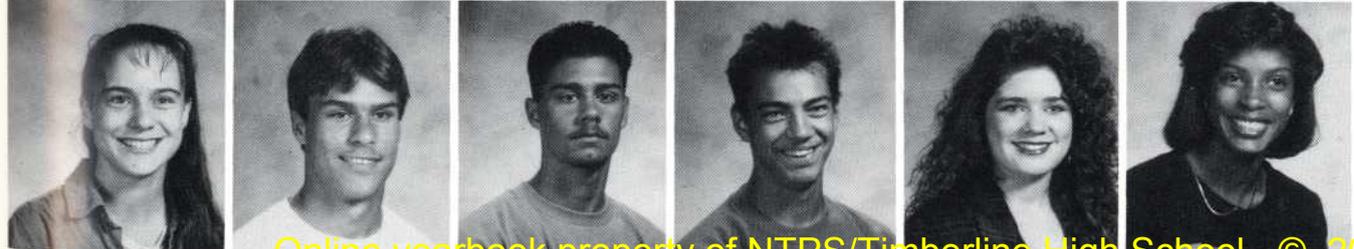
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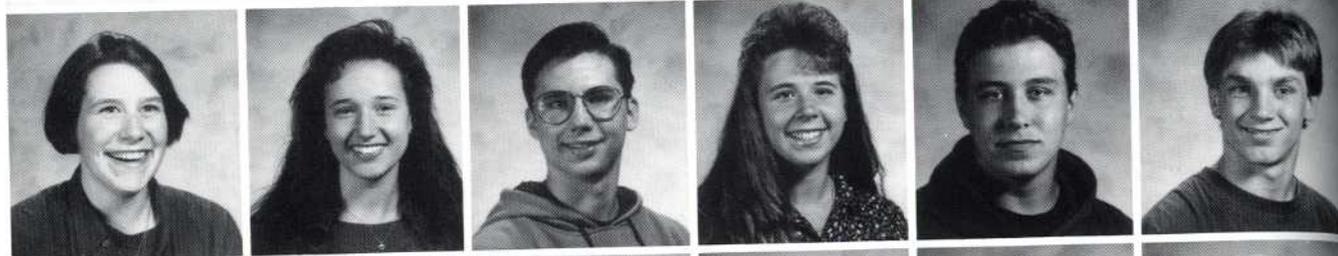


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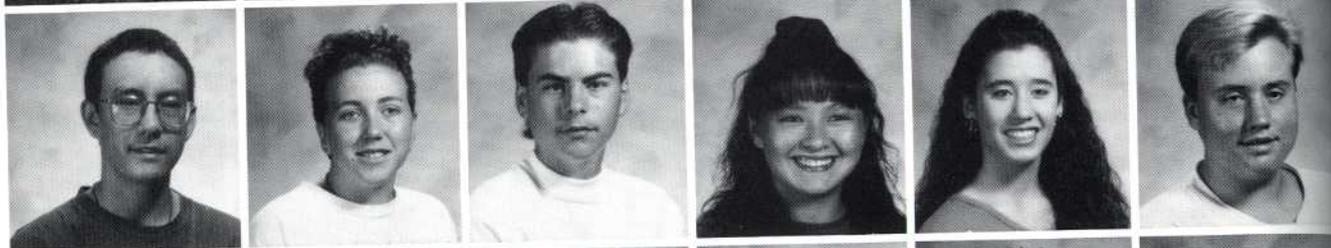
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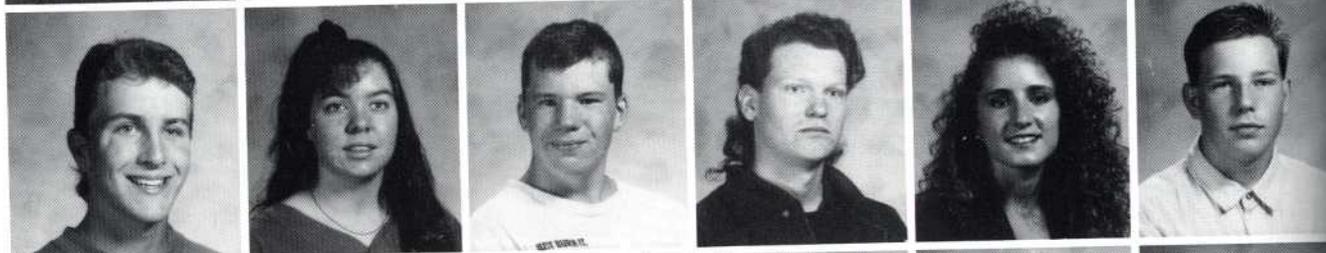
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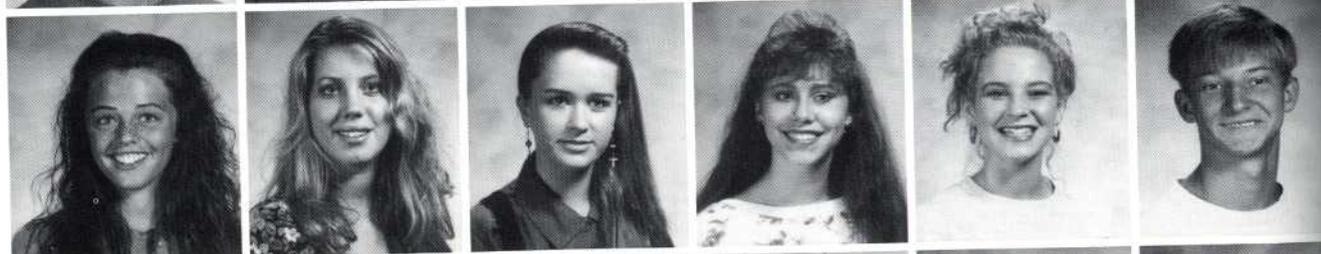
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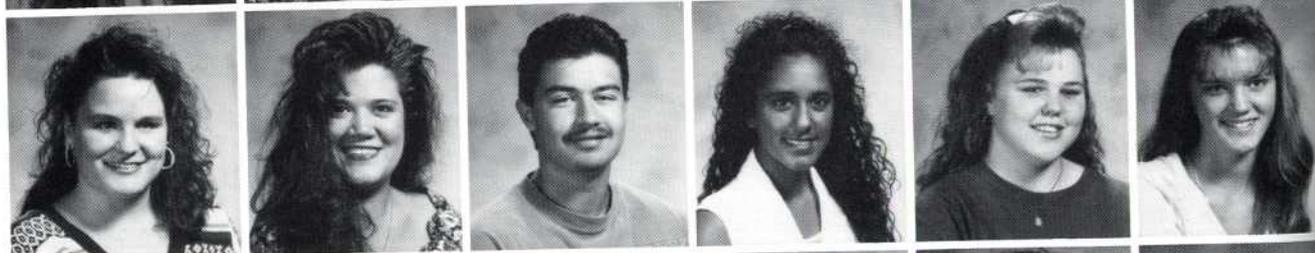
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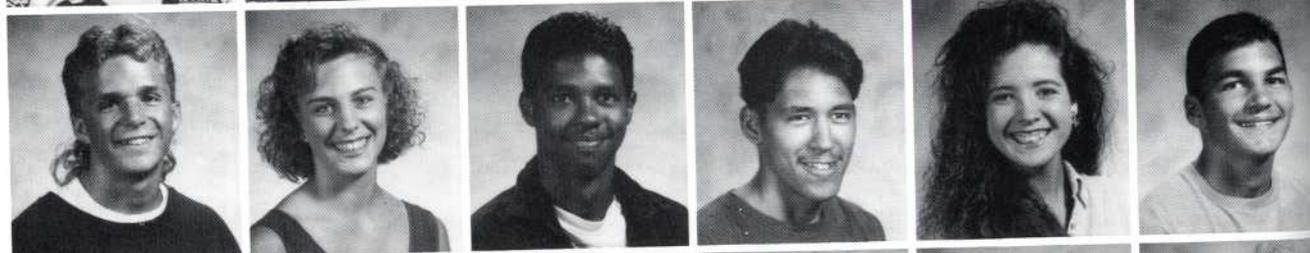
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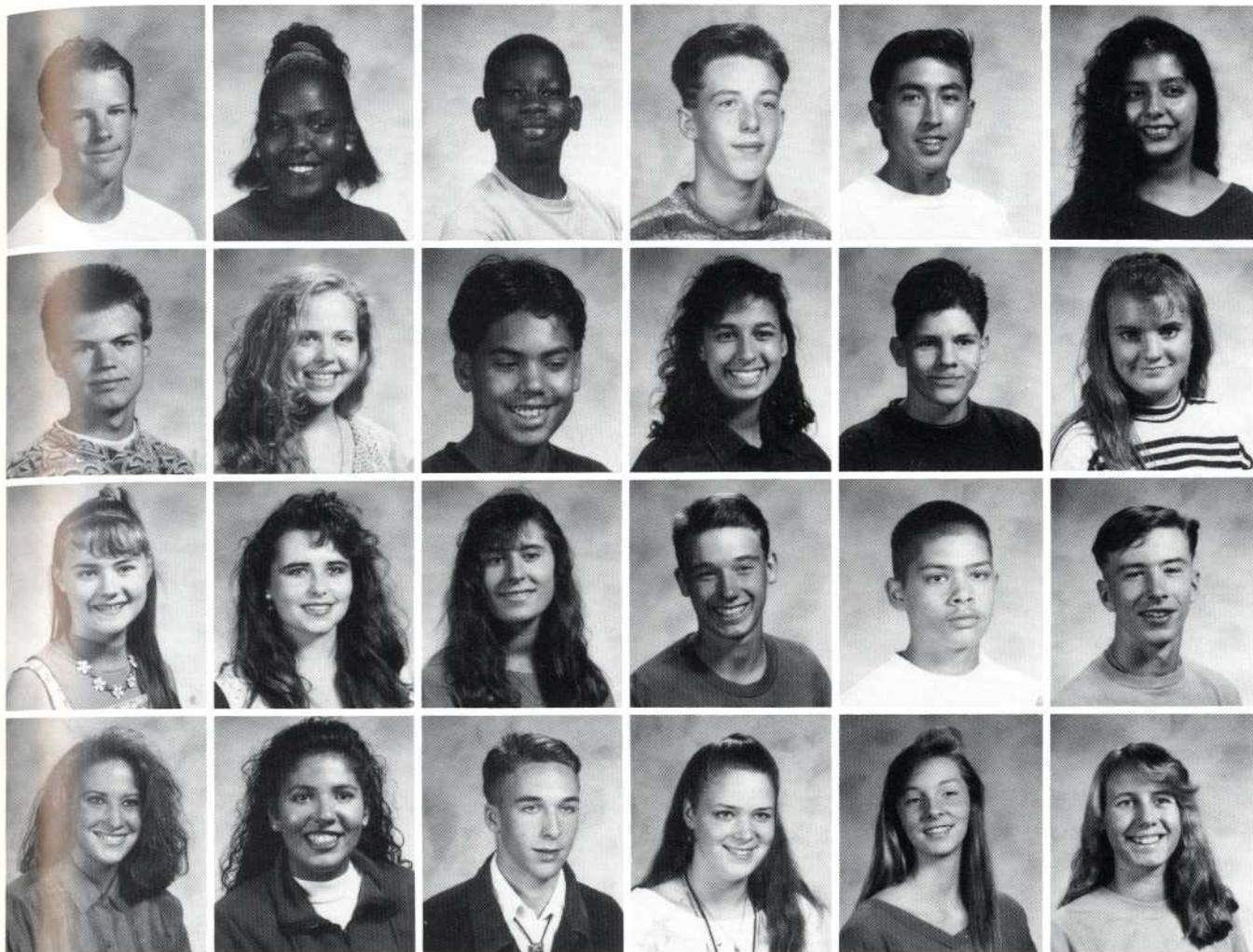


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Shelley Henslin
 Caroline Herrera
 Billy Hess
 Mollie Higgs
 Renee Hoage
 Moriah Hodgeboom

We all remember that special day when we got our license. A few students at Timberline recently got theirs and told us that this is what it was like.

JON MAYNARD - "I was nervous at first, but happy once I got it. I was relieved. It gave me freedom."

MELISSA REYNOLDS - "All of the tests were easy. I'm surprised I got my license, because of the accident I was in. It shows you how good of a driver I am. Ha, Ha."

SABRINA LEWIS - "I passed right on the borderline for the book test. I was lucky, but I felt really stupid, because I was the only freshman who got there license, besides a few others. I had a lot of confidence in myself."

RACHAEL LARSEN - "I own the roads now. Well I was driving with out it for a while, but when I got it I was the road queen."

KIL KI - "I was scared because of my leg, but when I got it I was jumping up and down."

MITCH SWEET - "It was ok. I drove before I got my license, so it made it legal."

SAMANTHA NADOLNY - "It was exciting and it gave me a sense of freedom."

Well it all comes down to FREEDOM and being excited. We hope you that don't have your license will have fun getting it, and be careful out there.

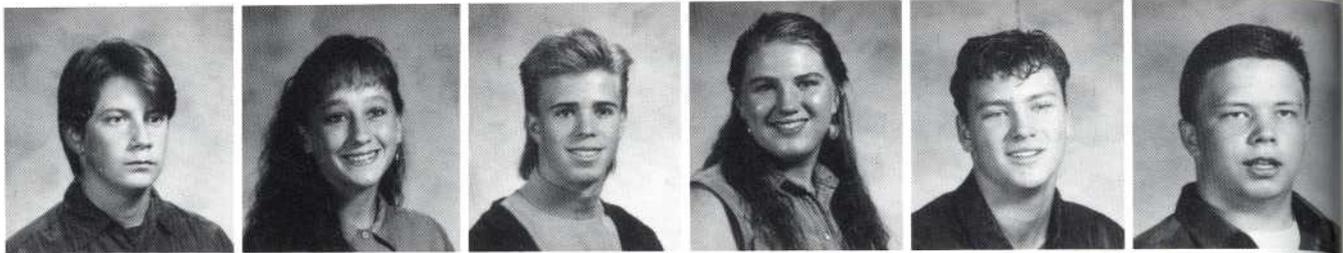
Finally Got It



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<http://www.nthurston.k12.wa.us/thyearbooks> Brooke Knapp, "I could't believe I got it. WOW.."

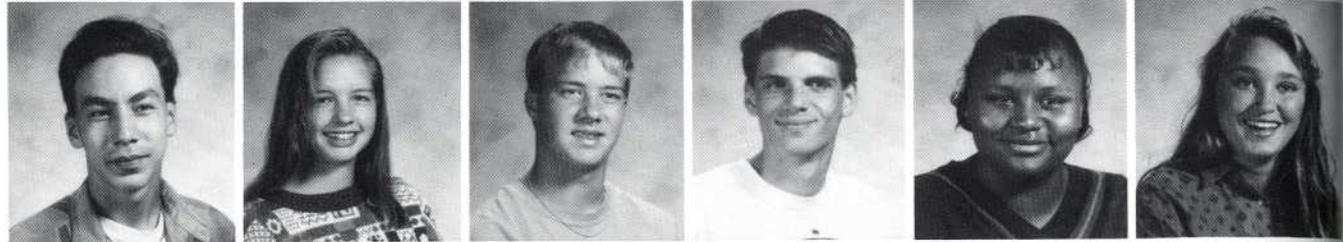
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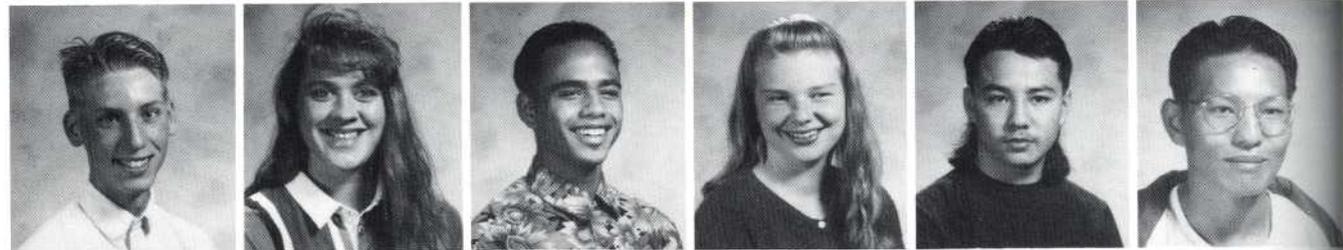
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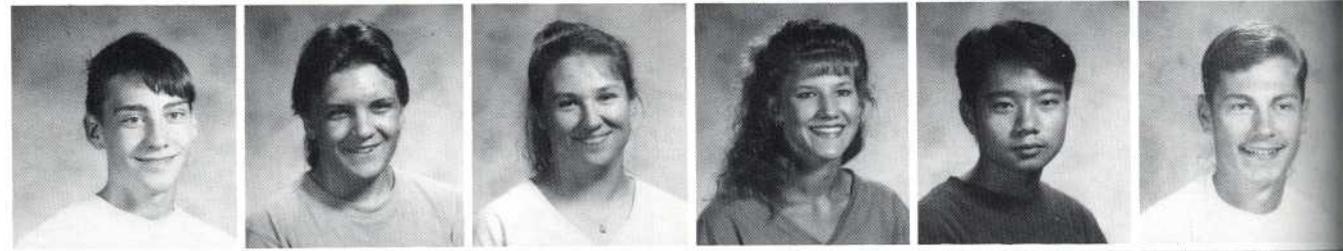
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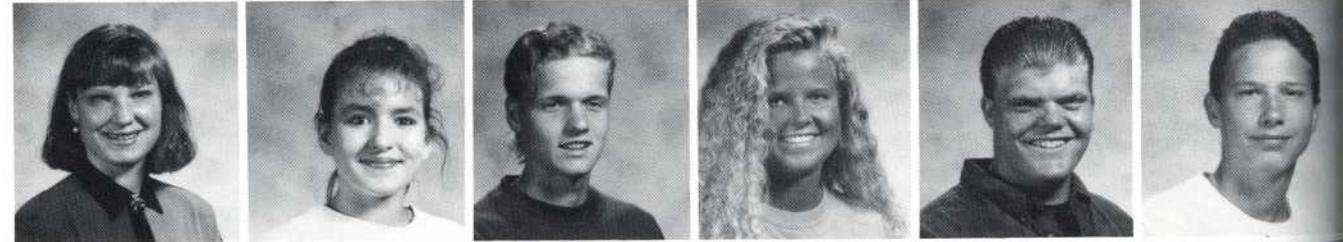
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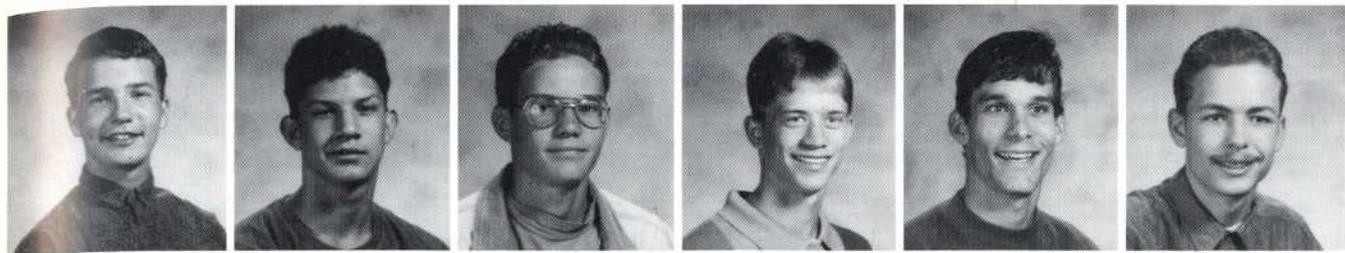


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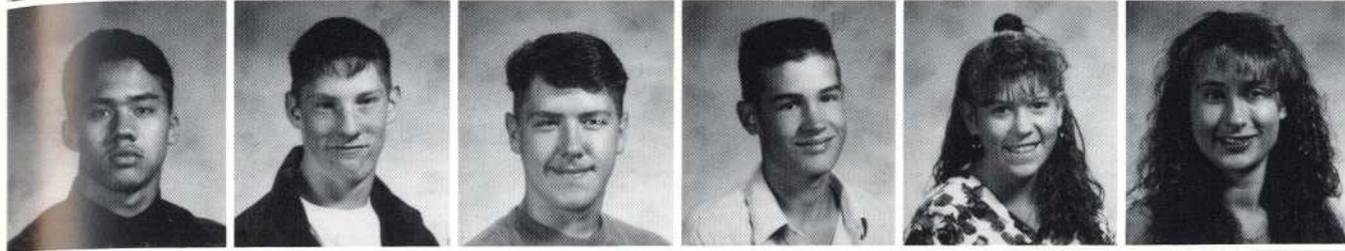


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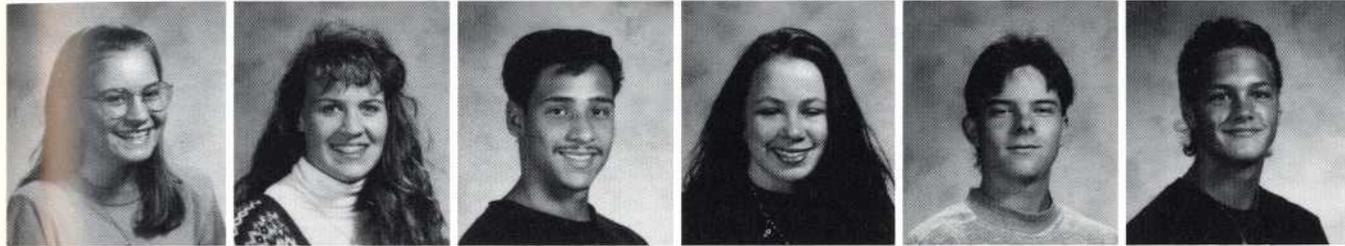
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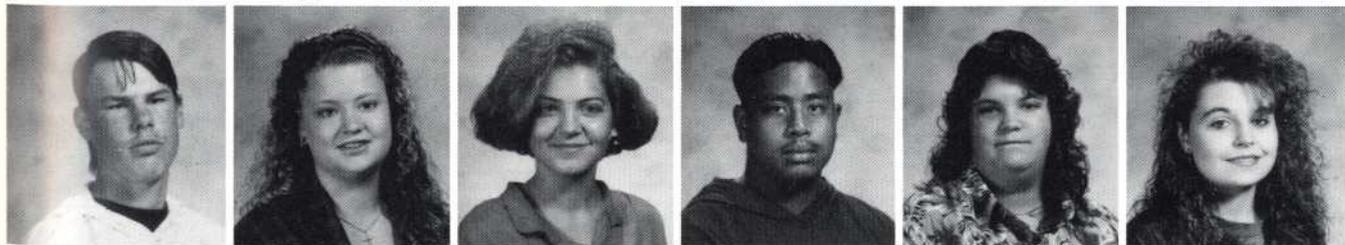
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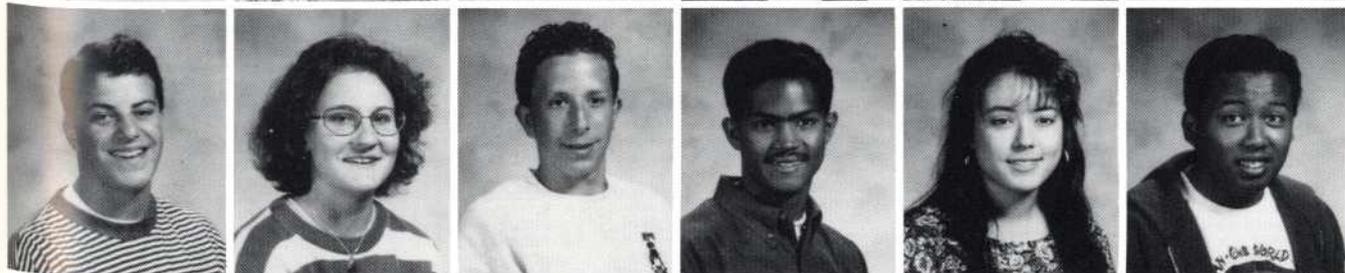
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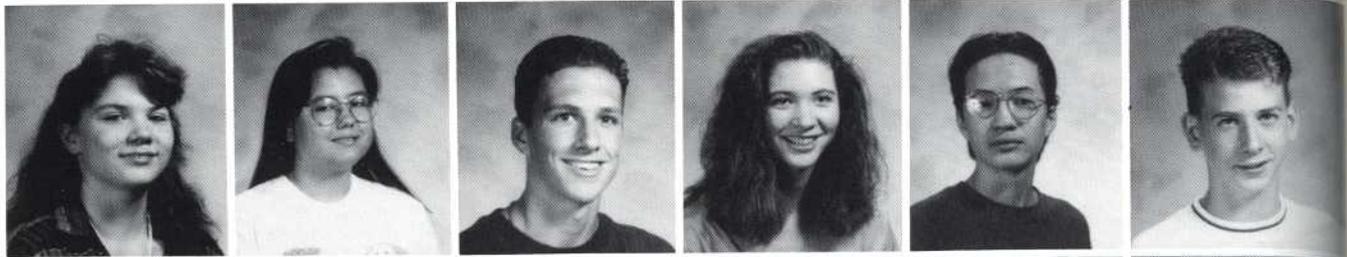


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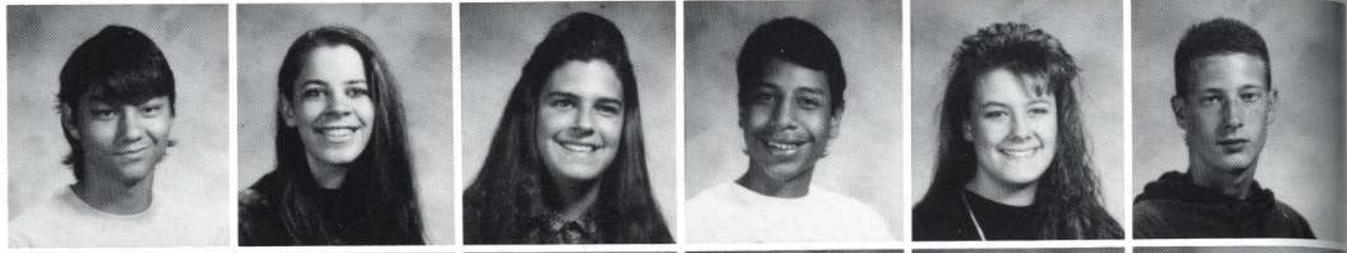


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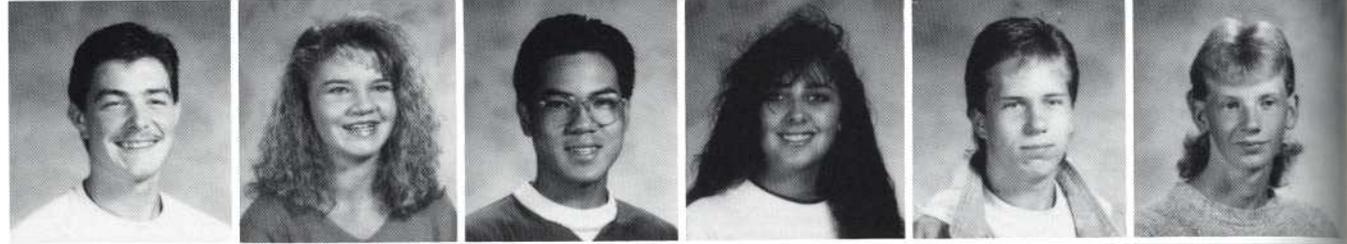
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Entertainment

Top 10 T.V. shows of
 1992-93
 by random survey of
 Timberline Students

- Home Improvement
- In Living Color
- Martin
- Melrose Place
- 90210
- Hangin with Mr. Cooper
- Seinfeld
- Ren and Stimpy
- MTV Comedy Hour
- The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air

Your 10 Favorite T.V.
 shows of 1992-93 to be
 remembered in 20 years

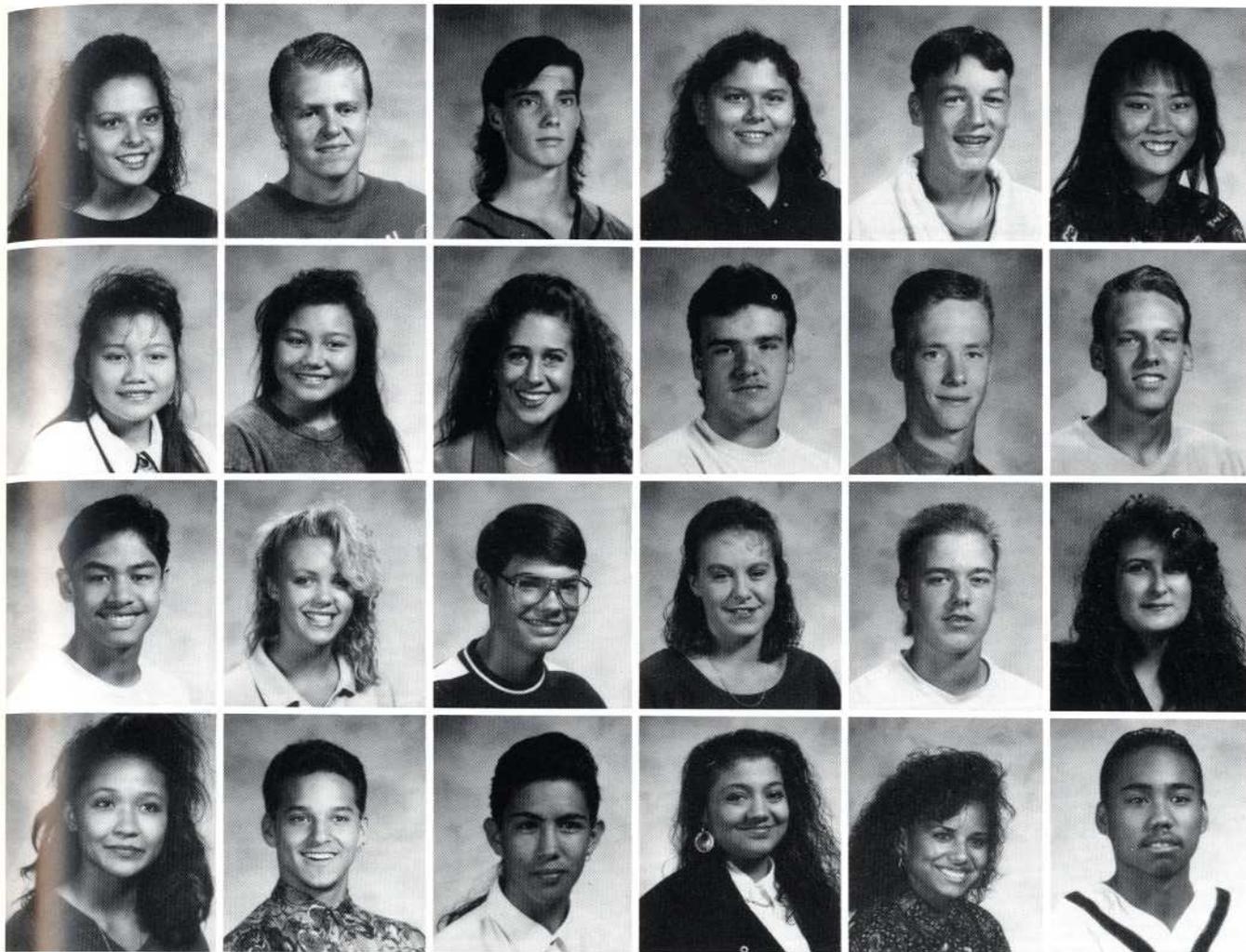
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Top 10 Movies of 1992-93
 by random survey of
 Timberline students

- Body Guard
- Candy Man
- A Few Good Men
- Aladdin
- Far -N- Away
- A River Runs Through It
- Home Alone II
- Dracula
- Last of the Mohicans
- Malcom X

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Matthew Redmon
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John Reining
Susan Reiten

J. Reyes
Vicki Reyes
Melissa Reynolds
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Darrell Riehl
Mark Rindy

Christopher Rios
Chiska Ritter
Aaron Robbins
Carrie Roberts
Gregory Roberts
Heather Robinson

Chunchi Rodriguez
Damian Rodriguez
Bobby Rogers
Sonia Rohila
Jasmine Rosado
Frederick Rosario

1992-93

Your 10 favorite Movies of 1992-93 to be remembered in 20 Years

Top 10 Best selling Albums of 1992 -93 (according to Camelot music)

Your 10 favorite albums of 1992-93 to be remembered in 20 years

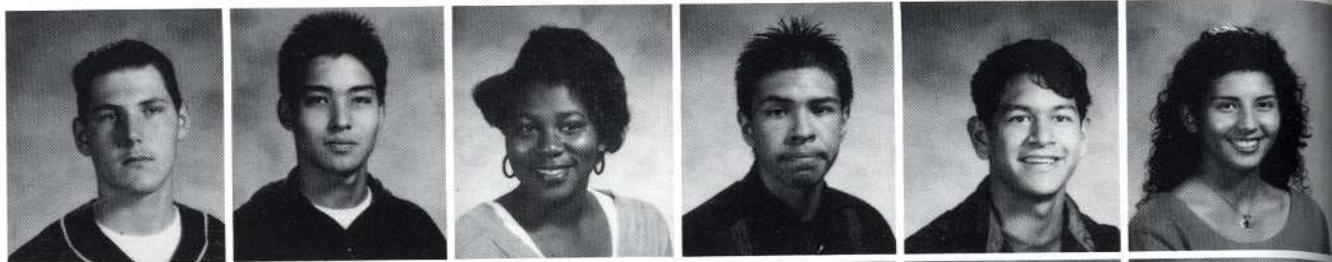
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2. Pearl Jam (Ten)
3. Kris Kross (Totally Krossed Out)
4. Boys II Men (Cooleyhighharmony)
5. Ugly Kid Joe (Ugly as they wanna-be)
6. Boomerang (sound track)
7. Body Guard (sound Track)
8. Guns N Roses (Use Your Illusion I, and II)
9. T.L.C. (On the T.L.C. Tip)
10. Micheal Bolton (Timeless the Classics)

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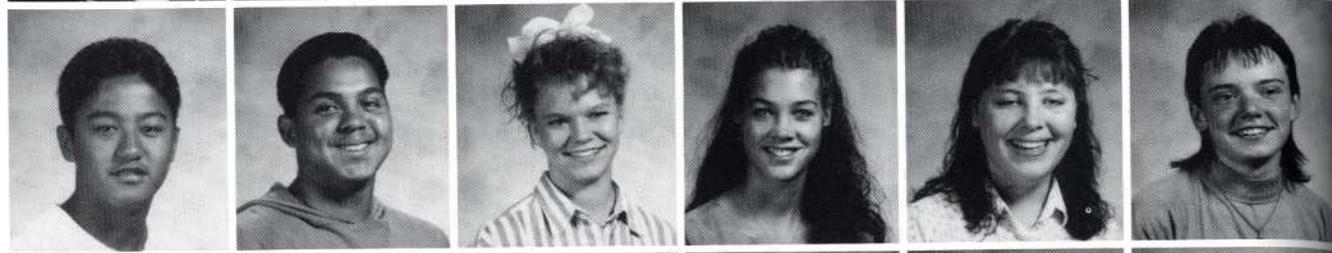
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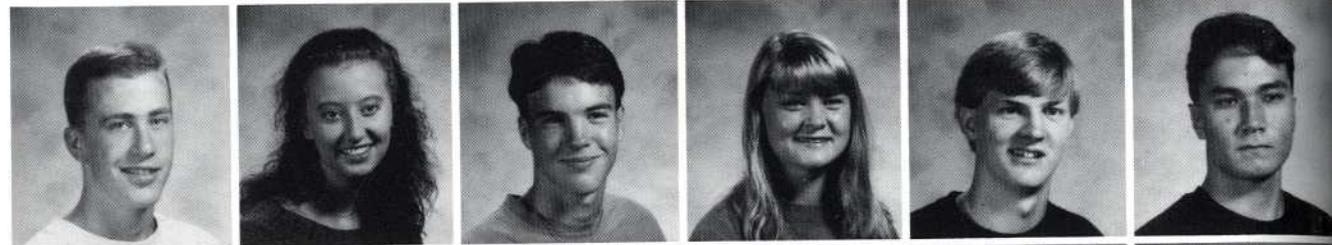
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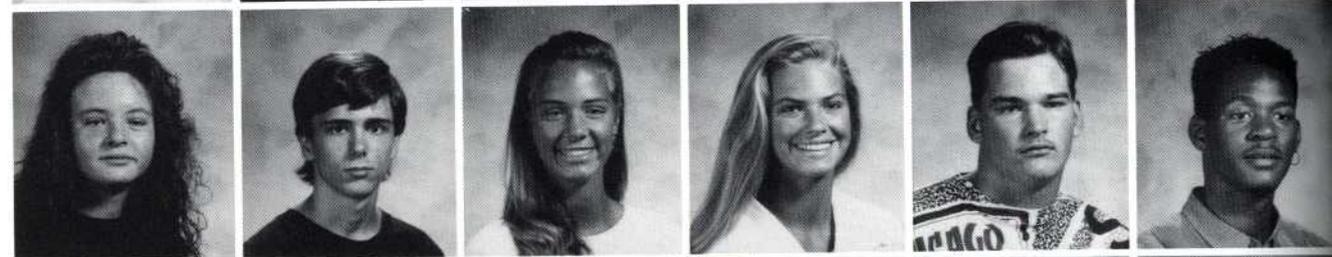
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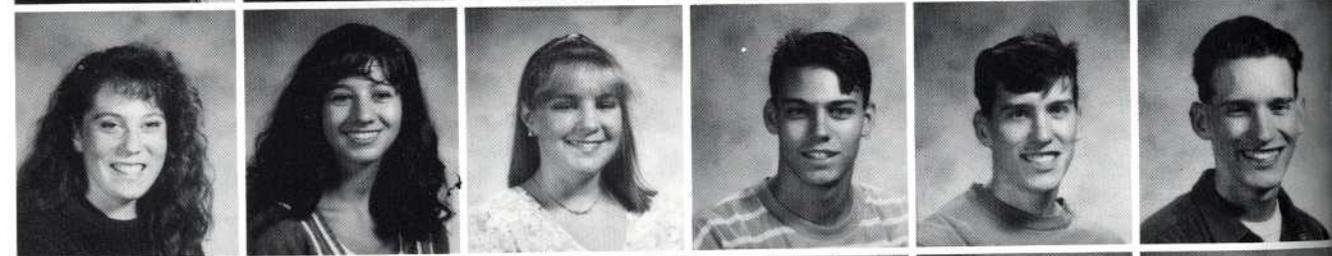
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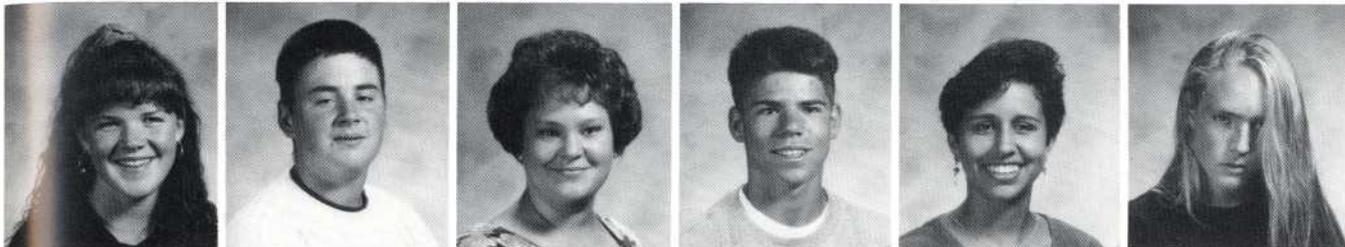




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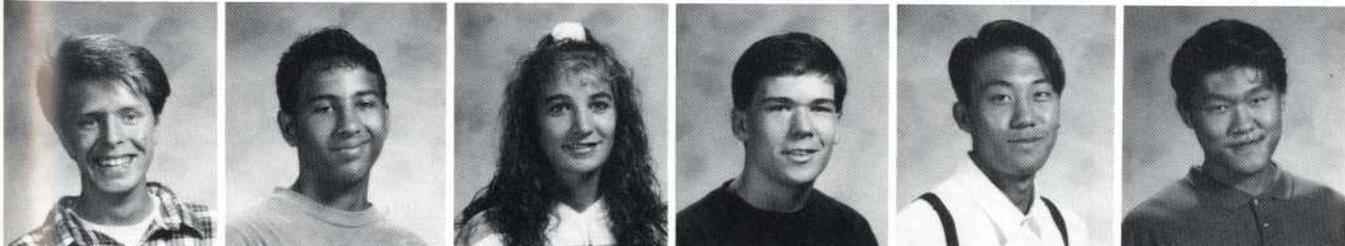
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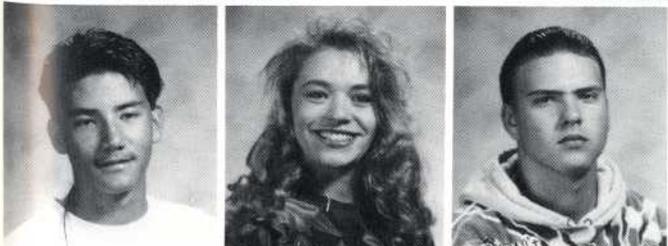
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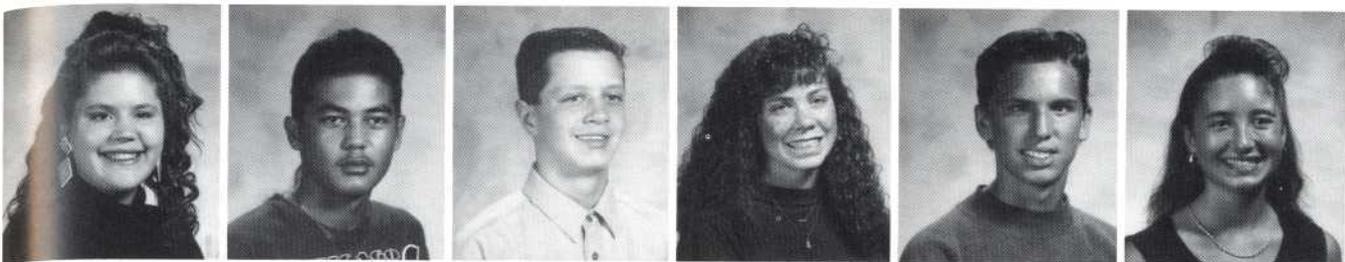


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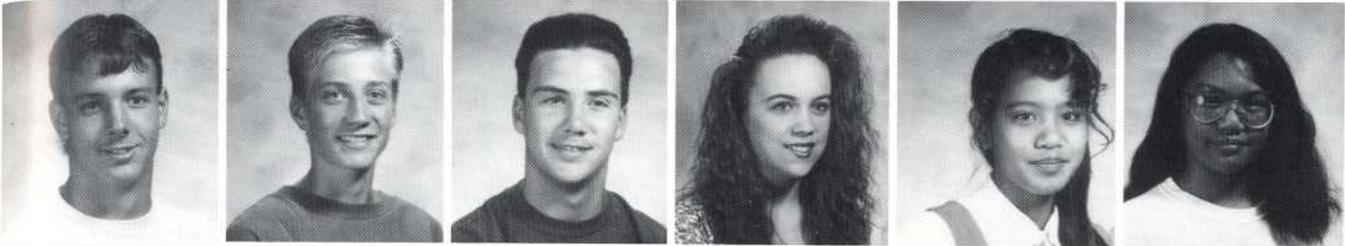


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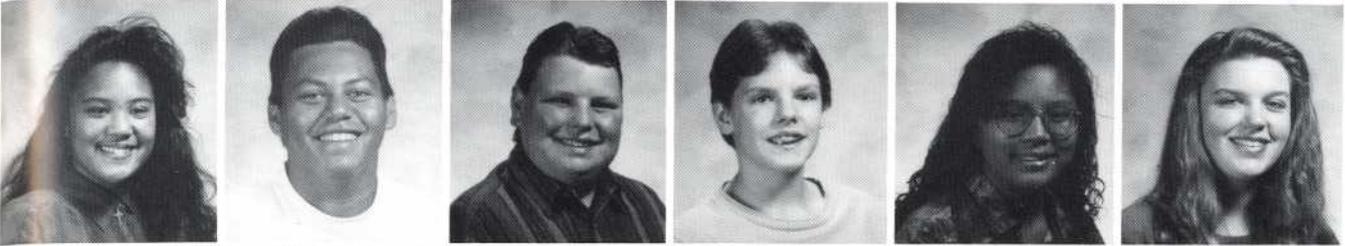
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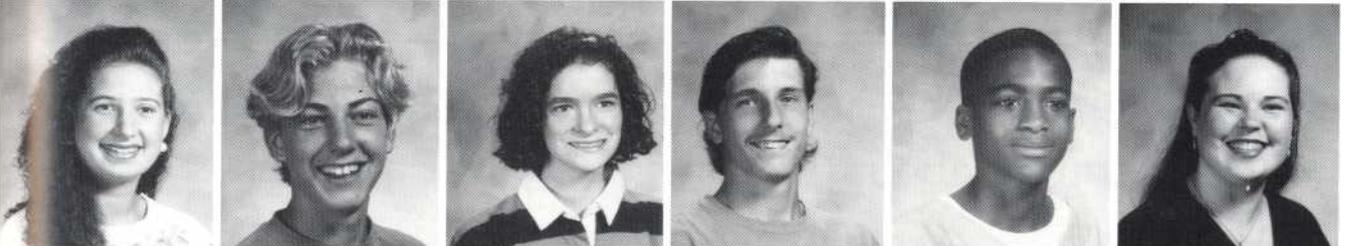
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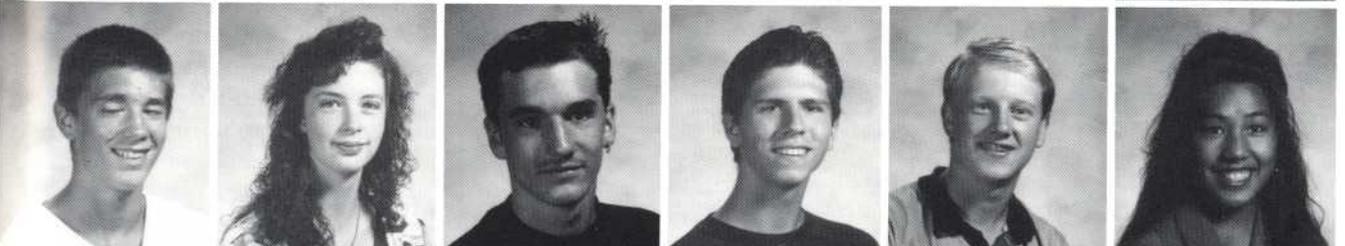
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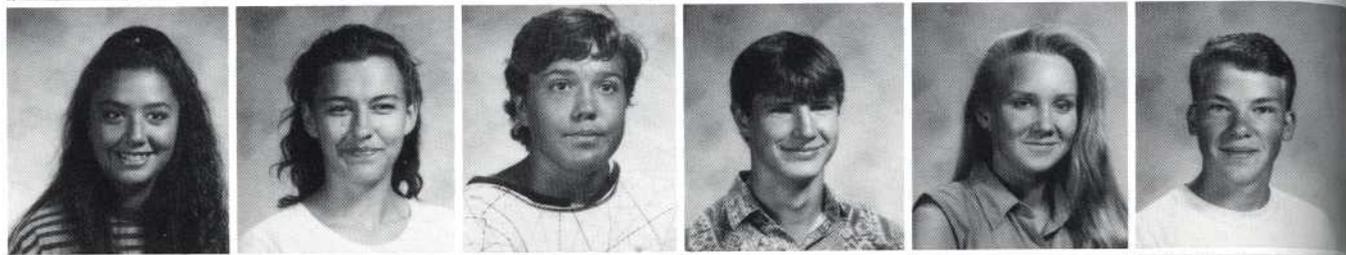


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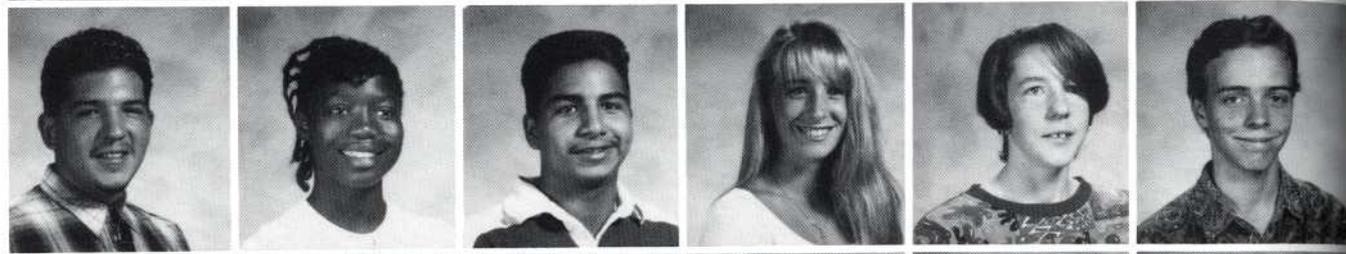
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This year Timberline had its biggest Freshmen class ever. We asked a few freshmen what they thought about their freshmen year and this is what a few of them said....

-Stacy Teodosio: "I don't mind being a freshman."

-Cory Baydo: "Timberline is boring, the teachers are easy. Everyone uses 'freshmen' for an excuse to pick on us."

-Jerry Dykstra: "It's a pain being a freshman, I don't like it."

-Jon Shafer: "I'm really happy to be here at THS it is the best school I've ever gone to."

-Hillary Zibell & Nicola Clingman: "It's fun, but being an upper classman would be a lot funner."

-Samantha MacCormac: "You get lots of attention from the upper classmen. It's a whole new experience."

-Jennifer Chemel: "Being a Freshman is tough. People really look down on you."

-Karrienne Thomas: "Nothing is good about being a freshman, except that it's your first year of high school."

Ok, for some being a freshman may not have been the greatest experience, but for now it's over...at least until college.
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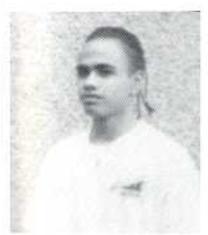


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Derek Kauano—"I believe that there is discrimination. However, I feel that the people doing the discrimination don't know or believe that's what they're doing. Example, one day three black girls that I know, who aren't gangsters wore bandanas (rags) in their hair as a hair accessory. But, also because they wanted to prove a point. The point was made when they were questioned about the rags, but when a caucasian female with the same color rag in her hair passed by she wasn't questioned at all. There is a stereotype out in society, and that stereotype ruins things for all minorities. If a minority is wearing Dickies brand jeans, a T-shirt, and a flannel shirt, the first thing that comes to a person's mind is, "gangster." They don't take into consideration that those kinds of clothes are the only affordable clothes for low income families. Some people just wear them because they're comfortable."

HOW DO YOU YOU FEEL ABOUT ETHNIC MINORITY DISCRIMINATION HERE AT TIMBERLINE?

Timberline has the reputation of being a peaceful quiet, innovative and diverse school. At times conflicts have occurred in which students may have been discriminated against due to their ethnic minority backgrounds. Here are some thoughts of students regarding the issue of discrimination at Timberline.

Bryan Graves—"It doesn't bother me much, but I think the discriminators should find something else better to do instead of stereotyping people. Can't we just all get along?"

Rod Knox—"Discrimination does bother me due to the fact that I've been a victim myself. I think that it is stupid and meaningless."

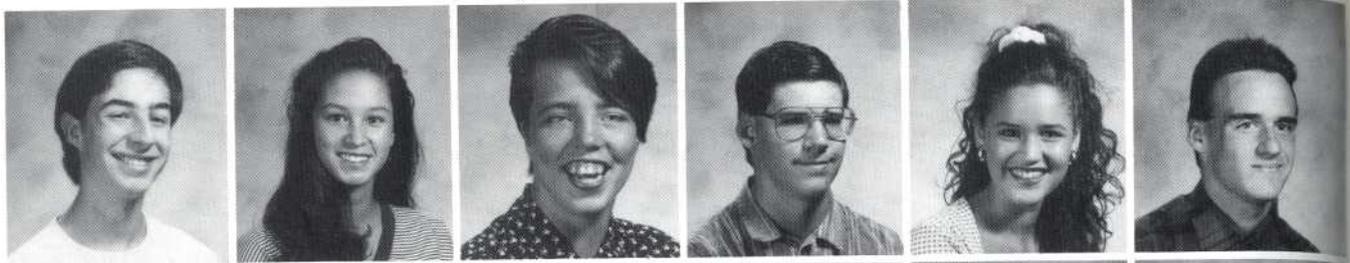
Stephanie Saucedo—"Its wrong, it should not exist, school is no place to be judged due to your color or race."

Trisha Carper—"I think that there should be more ethnic awareness groups for everyone. There should also be a class where all of the ethnic groups can work together. Because when you think about it, when we turn out the lights we are all black."

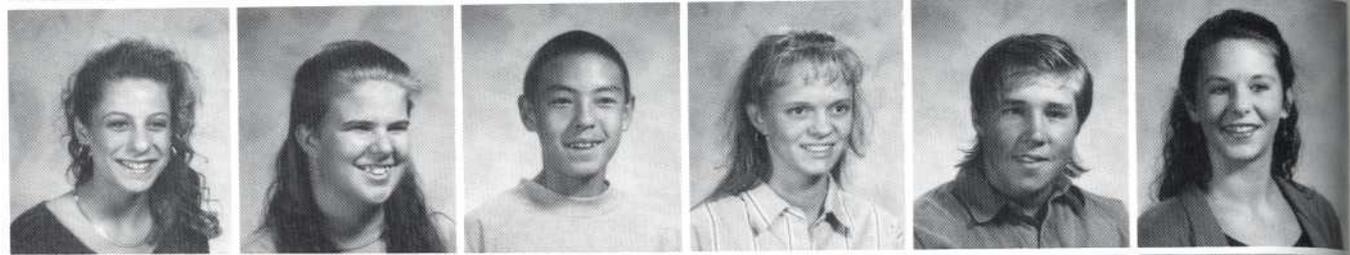


Charles Saunders—"I must say foremost that Timberline's reputation is very undeserved. Through the actions of various students this year we have seen how people really feel. Throughout my high school career things have been swept under the rug. I must say as a black student myself, I'm glad to see we're now checking under the rug. Timberline students should not be alarmed at the tension because it has always existed. Timberline's racial tension has not been discovered this year anymore than Columbus discovered America. I'll leave you with this: The answer to our problems is not by separating because we're not going anywhere, so deal with the situation you have created."

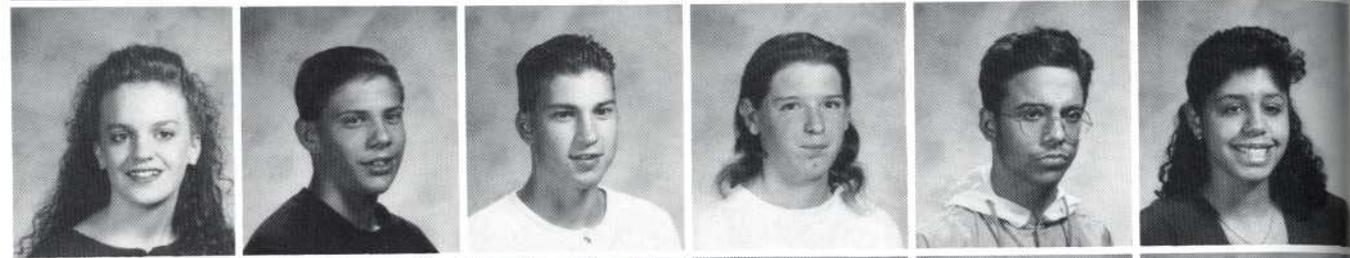
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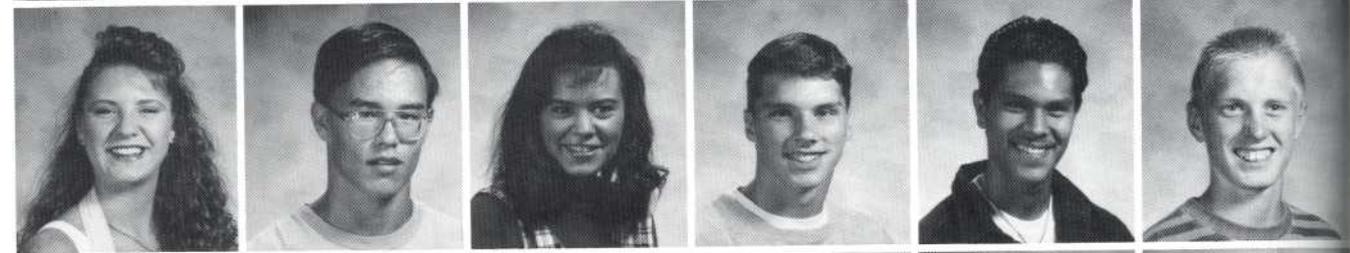
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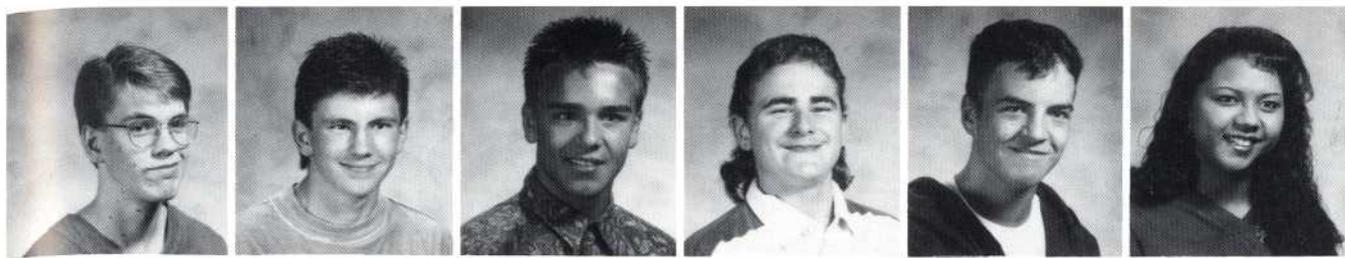


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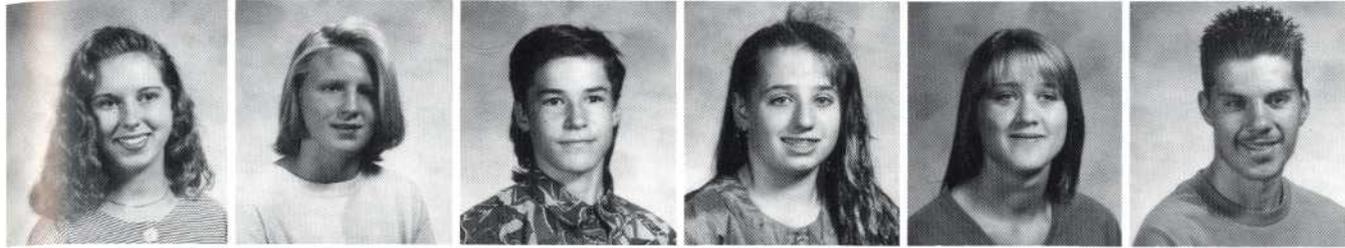


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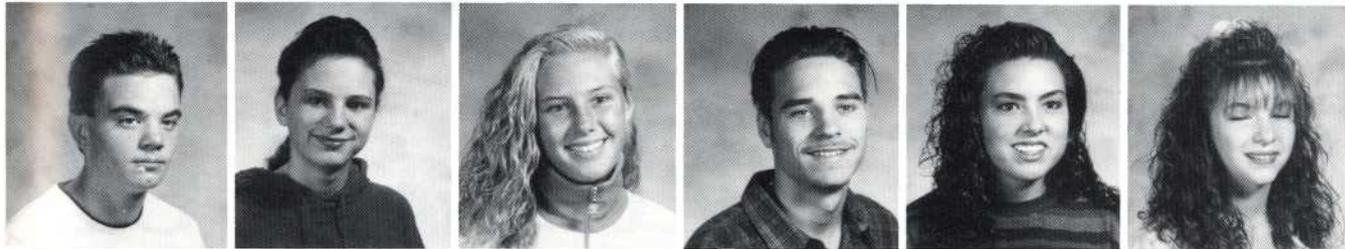
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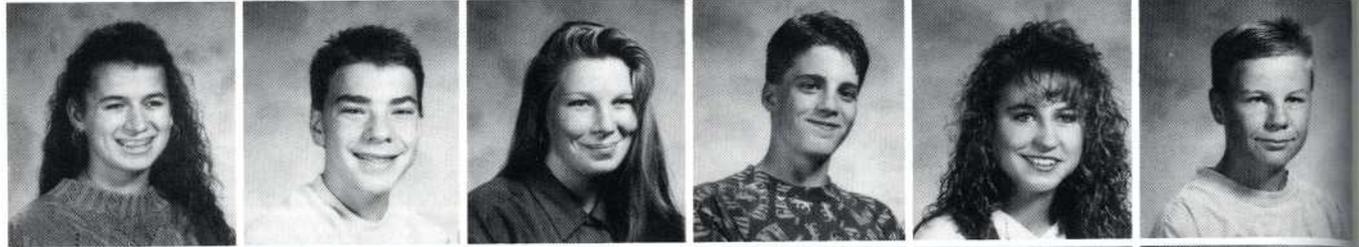


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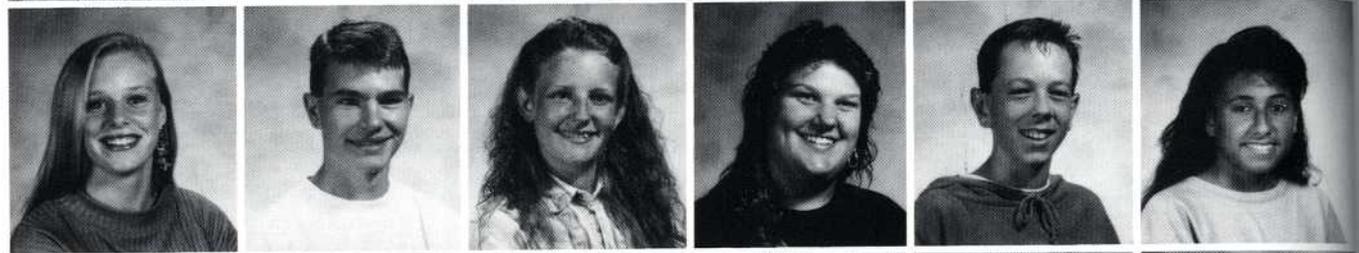
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Nightmare on

Has anything embarrassing ever happened to you when you were out on a date?

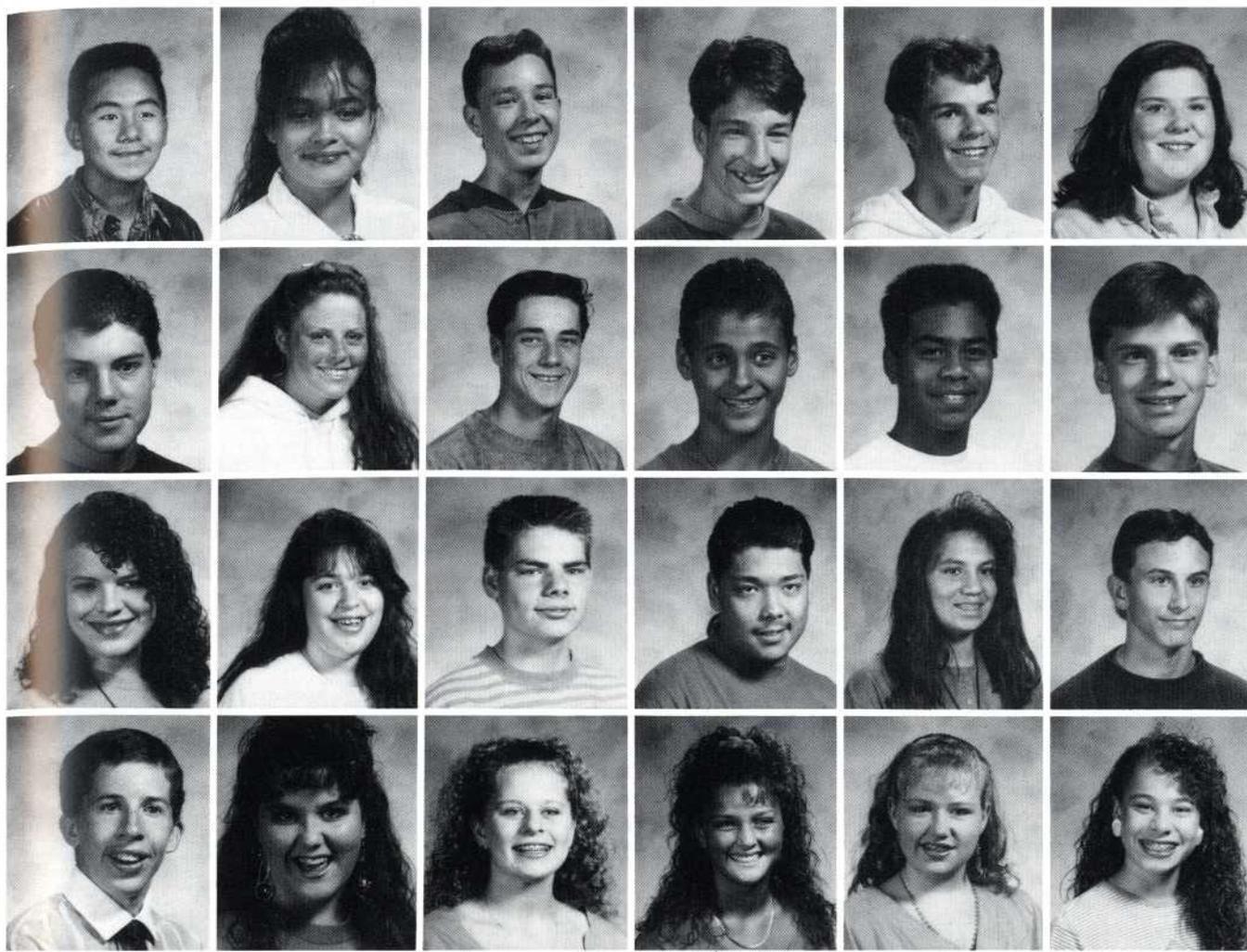
We talked to a few students at Timberline who have experienced this, and here's what they said.

Jami Jensen (Junior) - I remember going bowling with my boyfriend Cory. When I was letting go of the bowling ball it got stuck on my finger. I was so embarrassed. It finally came off and went into someone else's lane. I wanted to cry.

Doug Marvin (Senior) - I locked my keys in my car at the movie theater. I had to call Pete to get my other set of keys. I felt like a jerk.

Tippy Kauanoa (Sophomore) - Tolo last year, my date Joe was about to put his hands on his lap, but they hit his salad plate and his salad went everywhere. Then he got up and he hit the table and all the food went flying. It was really funny at first, but I also felt bad, because he was nervous.

Kevin Smith (Senior) I called a girl another name before; she got mad at me. My face turned red.



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Sheri McGarry
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Date Street

* Heidi Hammer (Senior) - When I went to Homecoming my sophomore year with Mark Mentzer he left me for an hour to go to a party.

*We checked, and this is what he said...

*Mark Mentzer (Senior) - This is what really happened. I drank a lot of egg nog and ate a lot of food, and I started to feel sick so I went home for awhile. I told Heidi I was going to go home to do my duties. I did, but I also got some clothes for the party.
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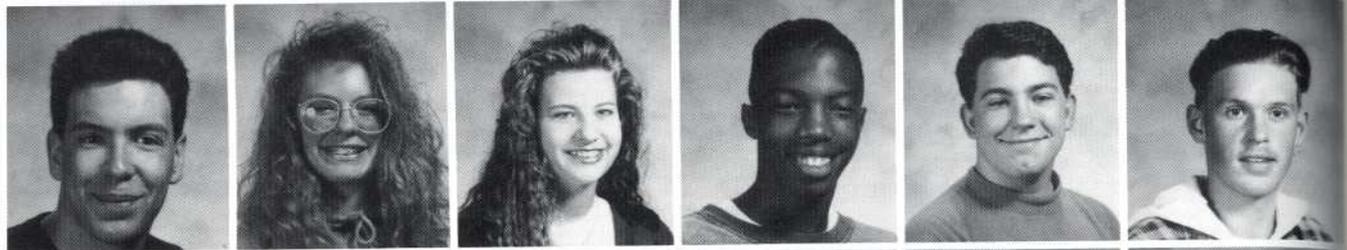
Lisa Pieper (Sophomore) - We went to Holmen park and we were talking and all of a sudden we saw a bright light. It was a cop. We got caught for trespassing after hours. OOPS

Kristy Benton (Junior) - I went out to dinner with Jon, Kim and Rob. I was eating tiger prawns, trying to pry them open, and one flew across the room. Then I looked up to tell them what happened, and my fork flew out of my hand across the room to the other side.

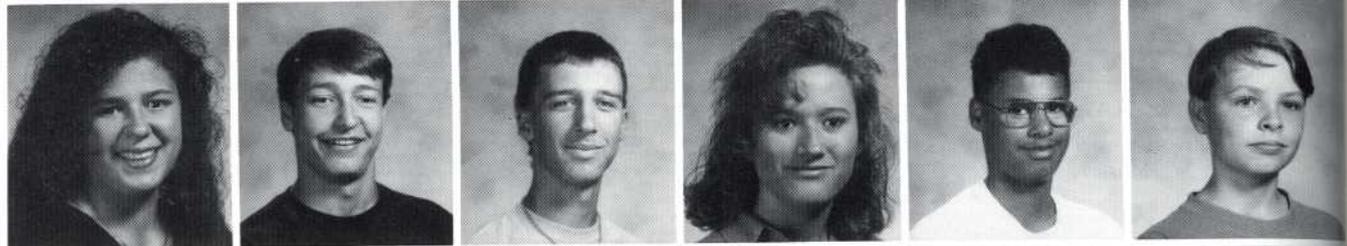
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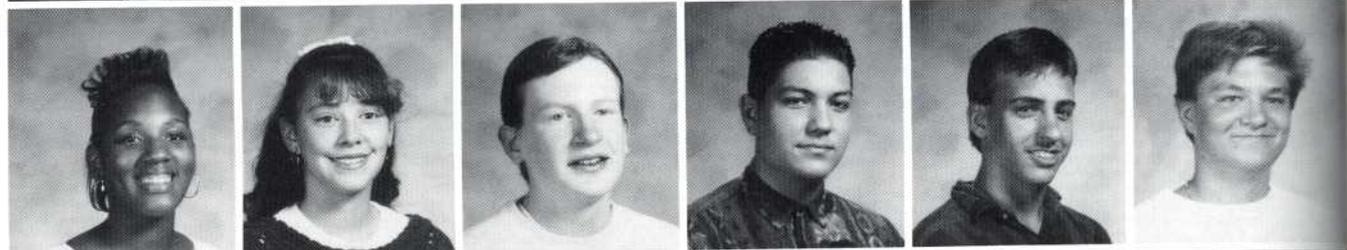
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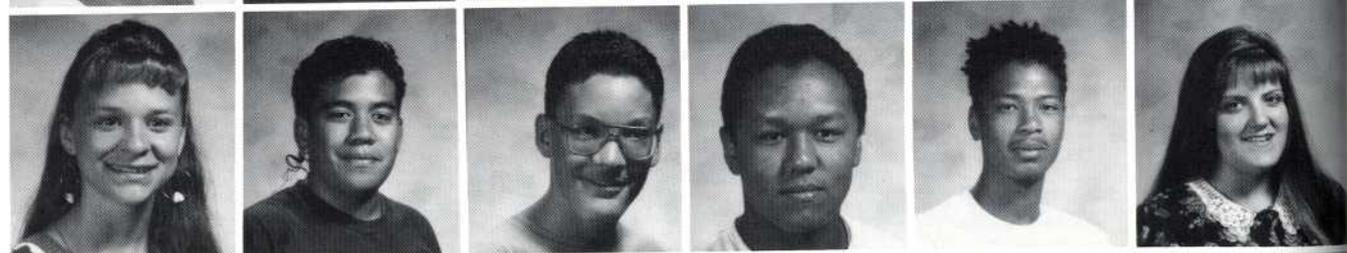
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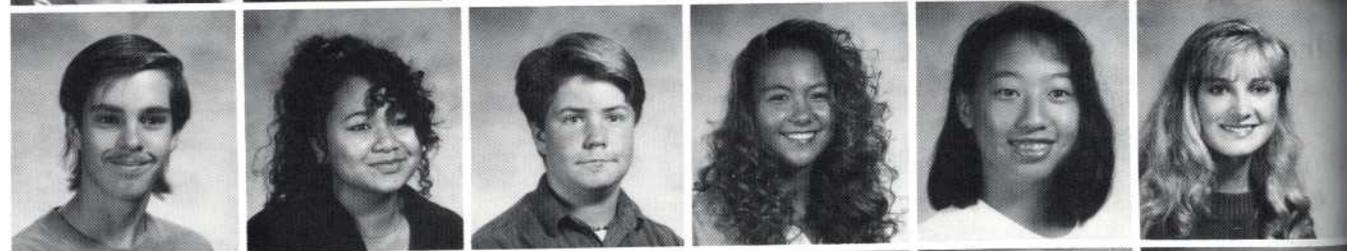
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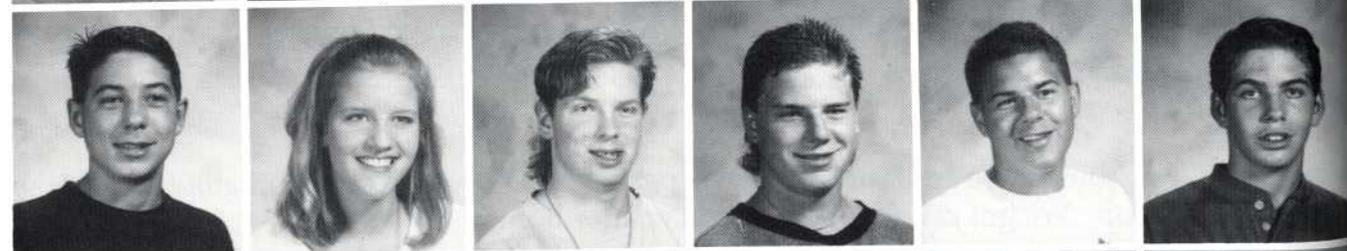
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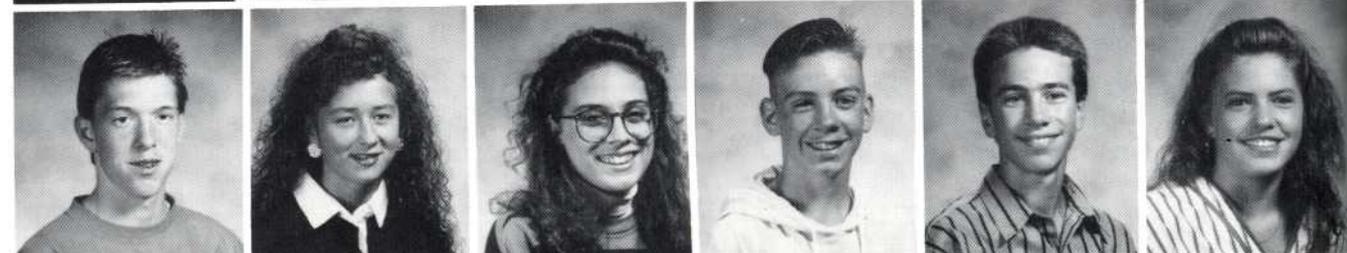
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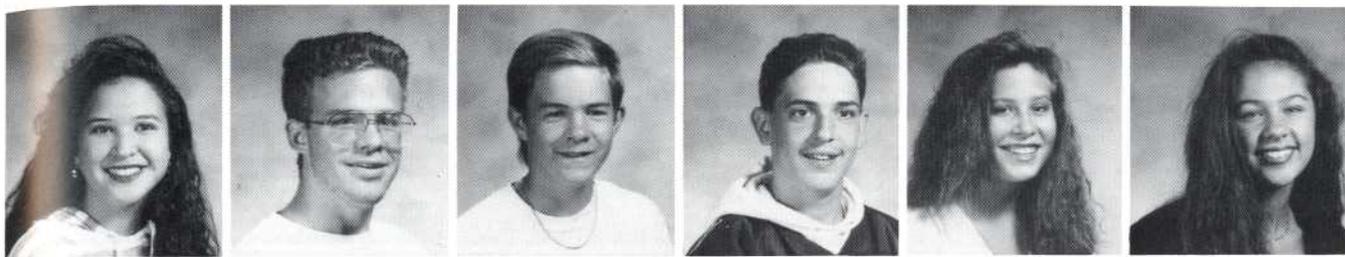


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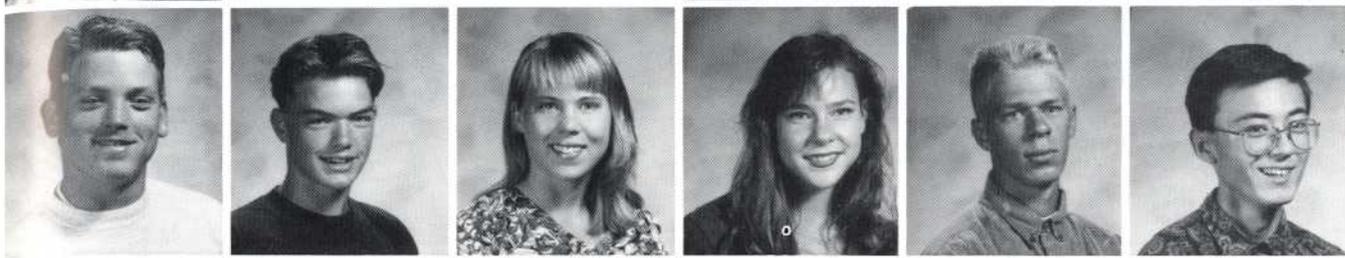


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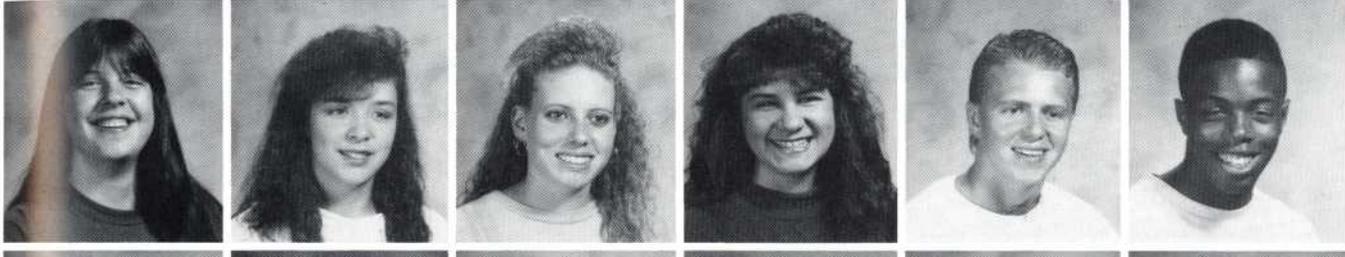
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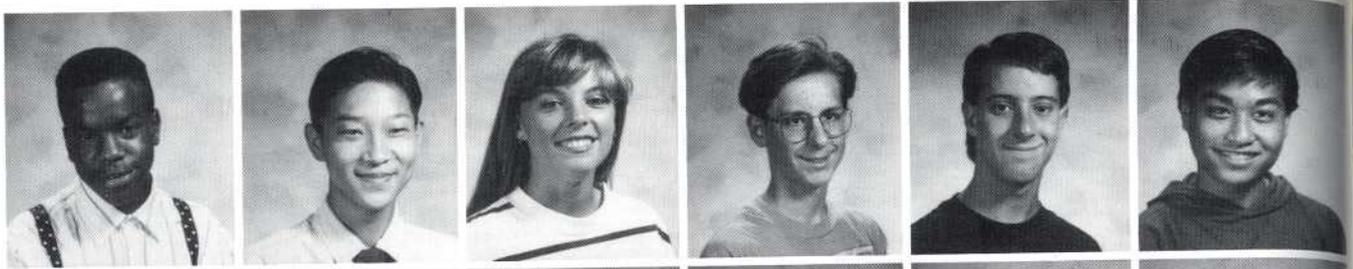


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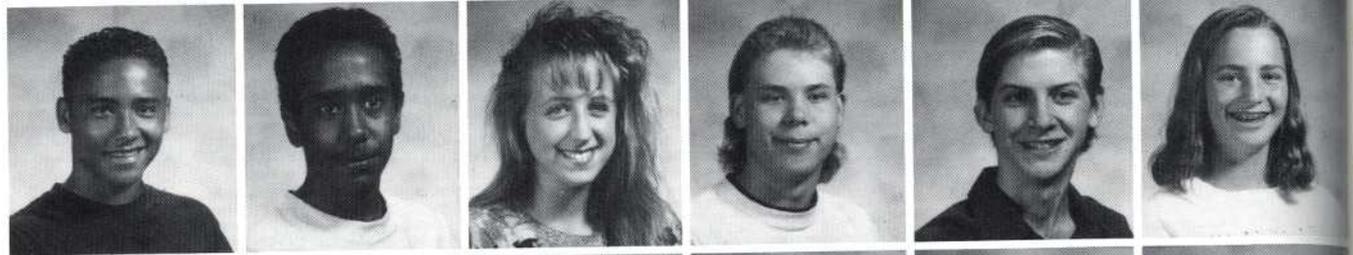


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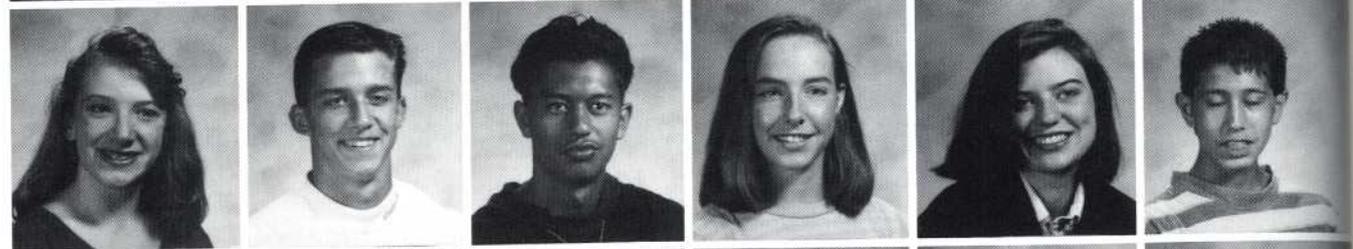
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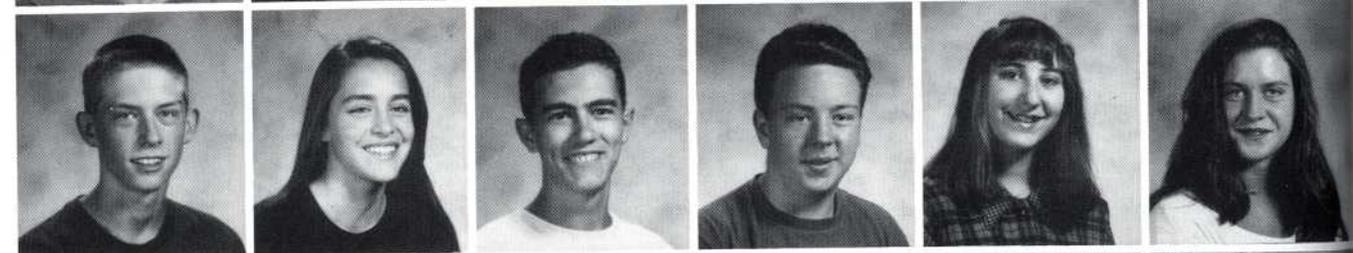
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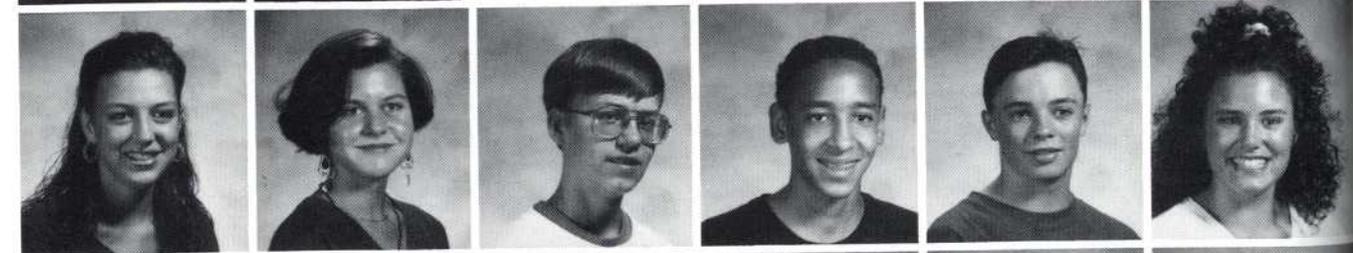
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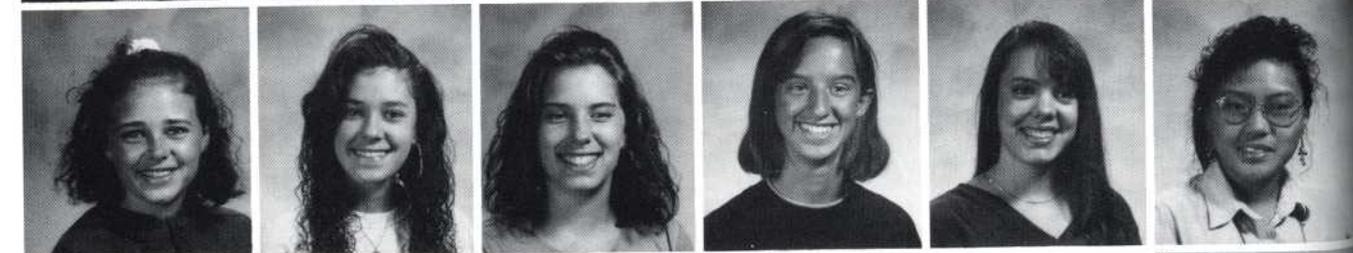
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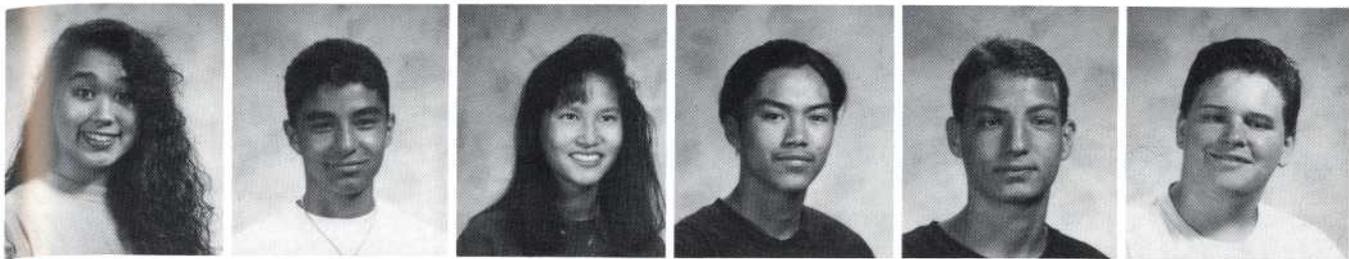


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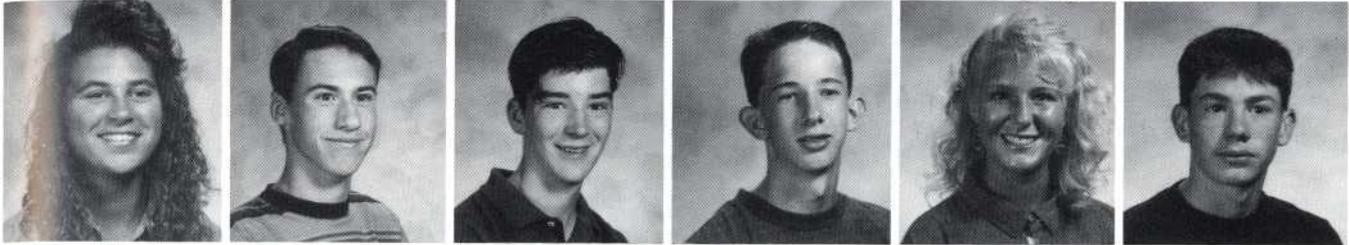




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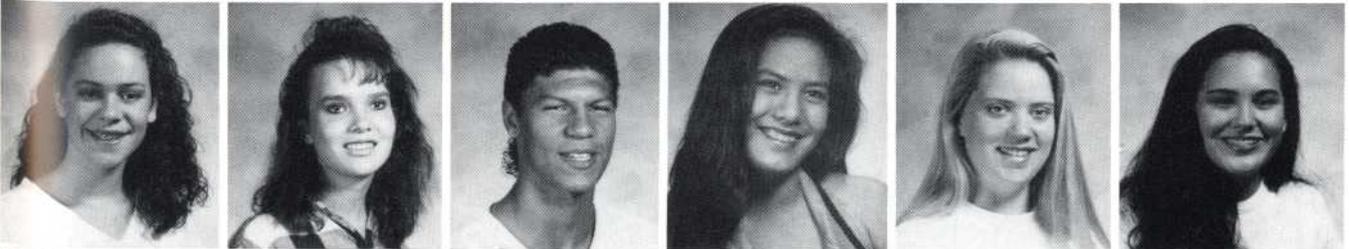
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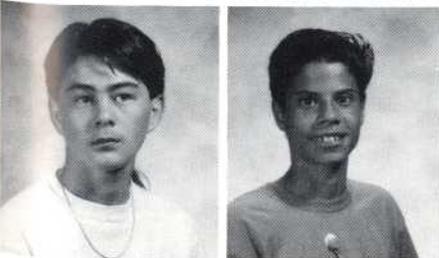
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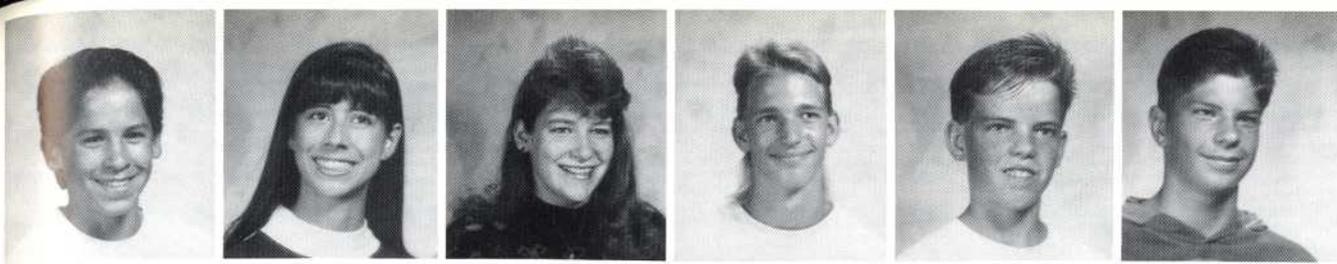
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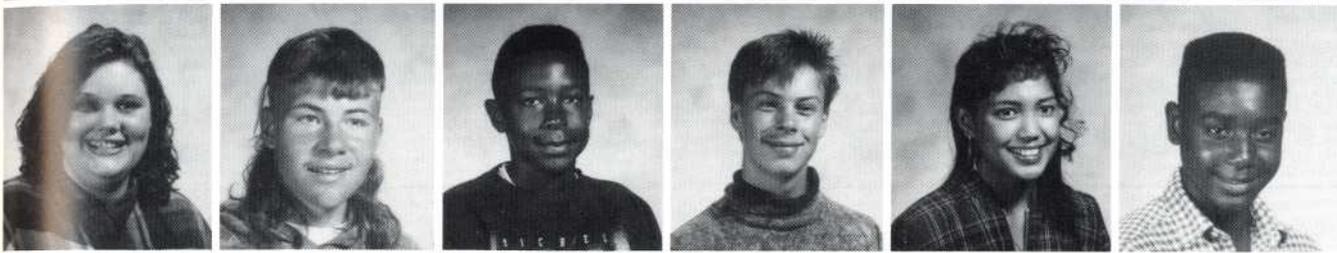
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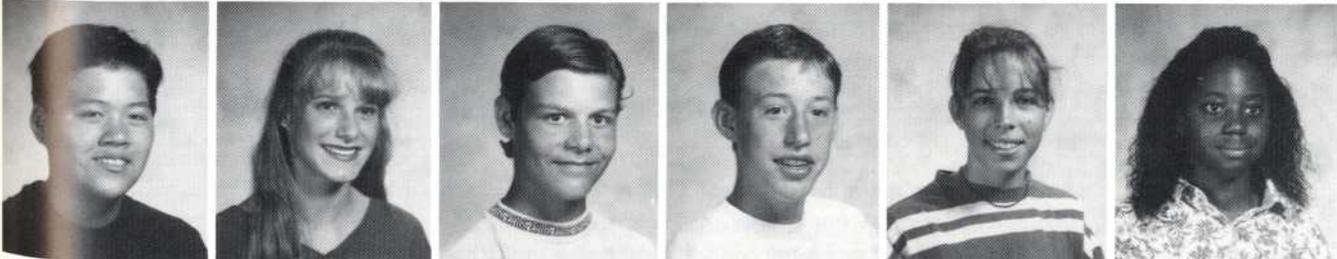
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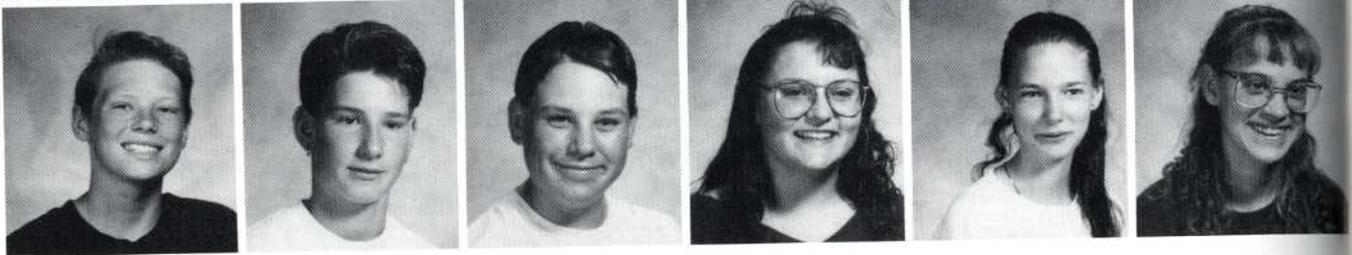
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CHOICE AT ANY COST?

Abortions were outlawed in the 1800's to protect women from primitive methods and unskilled practitioners. Abortion has become increasingly controversial, and it is one of the hottest issues in the 1990's. There is no easy answer for the problem of abortion, but there are two very definitive points of view.

PRO-CHOICE

"Being Pro-Choice is not the same as being pro-abortion."
Bill Clinton

Some women believe that they should have complete control over their bodies. They believe that abortion should be a choice for them, and not prohibited by law.

In order for women to receive legal, safe abortions, clinics that perform them must be available. Some people argue that the government has an obligation to pay for these clinics. Federally funded clinics have strict regulations they must follow in order to receive money. In these clinics, abortion is also a controversial issue. One woman who heads a medical clinic says, "I can see both sides of the issue. I can still remember when abortion was illegal. Making abortions illegal won't stop women from having them. However, supporters of a woman's right to choose do not take abortions as lightly as Pro-Life groups often claim."

Bill Clinton has promised to unilaterally eliminate these regulations. Like others, he may support legal abortions without believing that they are morally and ethically sound. Most people don't feel as if they have the right to tell people what they can or can't do with their bodies.

PRO-LIFE

Under Bush's direction, the ability for women to receive abortions seems to be growing slimmer. Bush supported abortion only in cases of rape, incest, or where the mother's life was endangered.

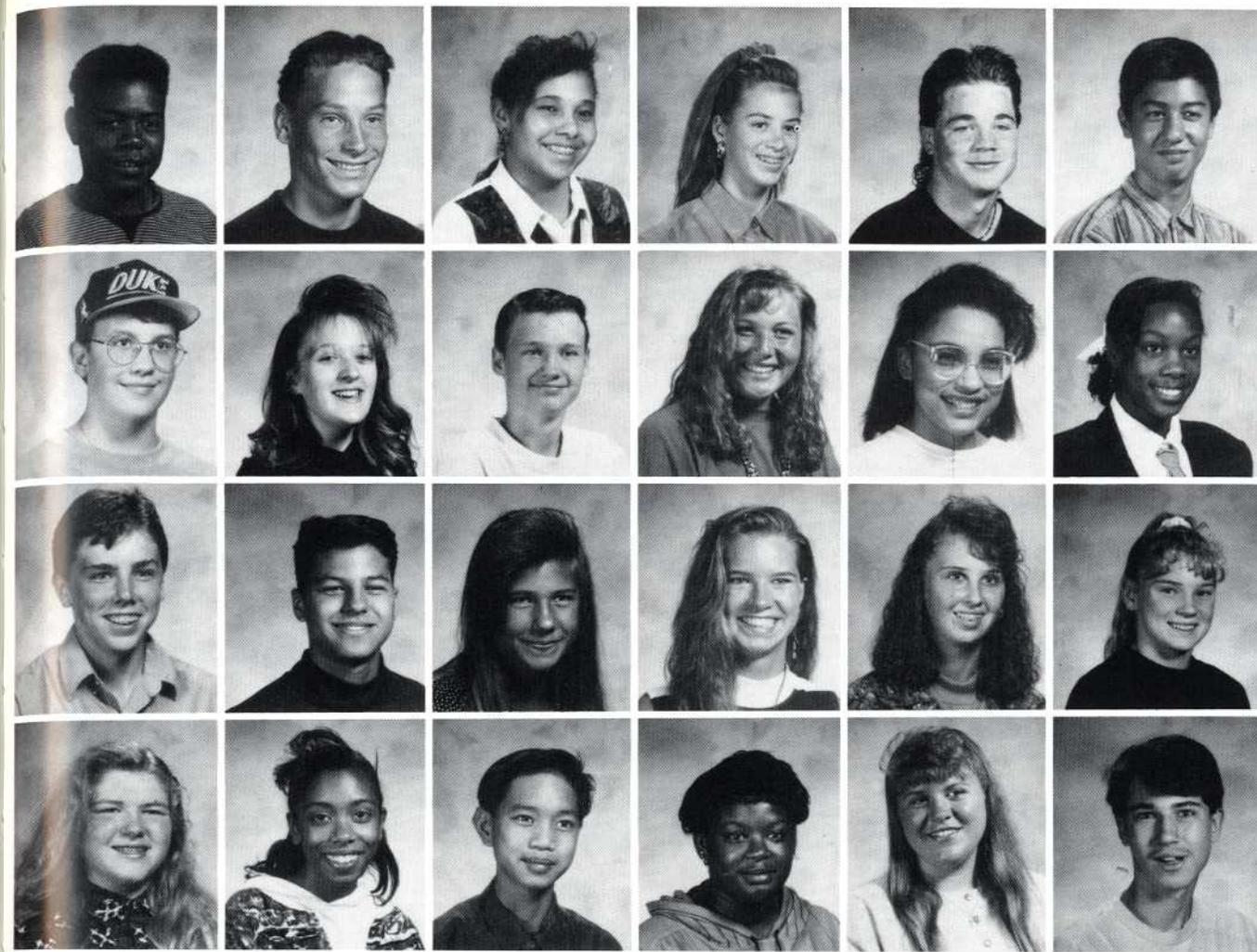
On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court handed down the famous Roe vs. Wade decision that allowed women to receive legal abortions. However, the Supreme Court took the middle road last June, upholding a woman's right to an abortion but placing limits on the ability to obtain the procedure.

The focus of Pro-Life supporters is not the power to choose. In contrast, Pro-Lifers believe in a person's right to live. In America, 83% of the people agree that taking a life, except in self-defense, is morally wrong.

Pro-Life supporters also emphasize the dangers of receiving abortions. An estimated 15,000 women died from the complications of abortion in a one year period. Millions of women suffer permanent physical damage ranging from kidney and liver problems to sterility. Several of these same millions of women also suffer from deep psychological and emotional problems connected with the guilt that comes from receiving an abortion.

This highly controversial subject is difficult to put into perspective. Americans have discovered that there is no easy answer and we are still struggling with the moral, safety, and ethical questions of abortion.





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Who will intervene as world problems continue to rise? Should the United States get involved at all? Does our involvement help or hinder world affairs? Should the U.S. step aside and let the United Nations handle critical situations? The U.S. is no stranger to the term, "World Police." We were the World Police during the Persian Gulf War and we did it again in Somalia and Bosnia. The U.S. seems able to solve everyone else's problems; however, we can't seem to get a grip on the deficit, feed our own starving, or house our own homeless.

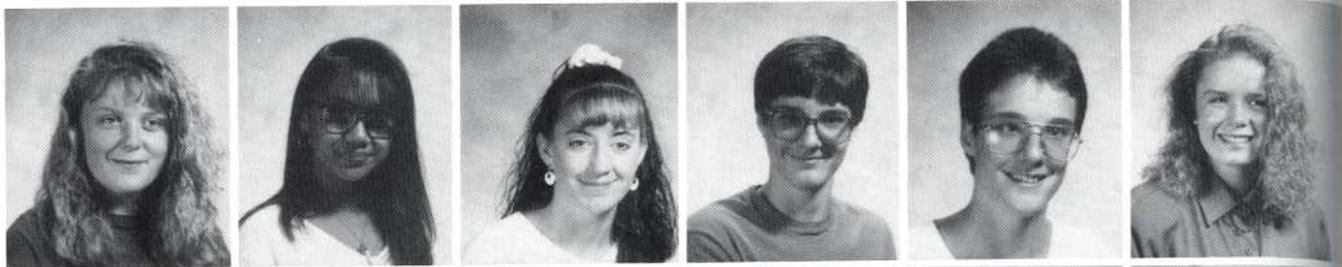
Somalia seems to be a testing ground for a "New World Order." At the beginning of the Somalian conflict, twenty UN delegates met to find a way to monitor a fragile cease-fire in the Somali capital of Mogadishu. Then they tried to find a way to deliver emergency food and aid to a land torn by rival warlords and gangs. Their hope was that the UN flag would shield and protect them. As it turns out, a UN transportation driver was shot and instantly killed because he was "interfering" by providing starving Somali people with food and supplies.

Similar situations occurred in Kuwait when the Iraqis invaded. Iraqi troops took hostages and tried to take over a defenseless country. Again the U.S. stepped in and pushed out the Iraqis. The air raids started on January 16, 1991. The attack was labeled, "Desert Storm." It proved that the U.S. was a dominant superpower. It also proved that if reasoning doesn't work, then extreme force will.

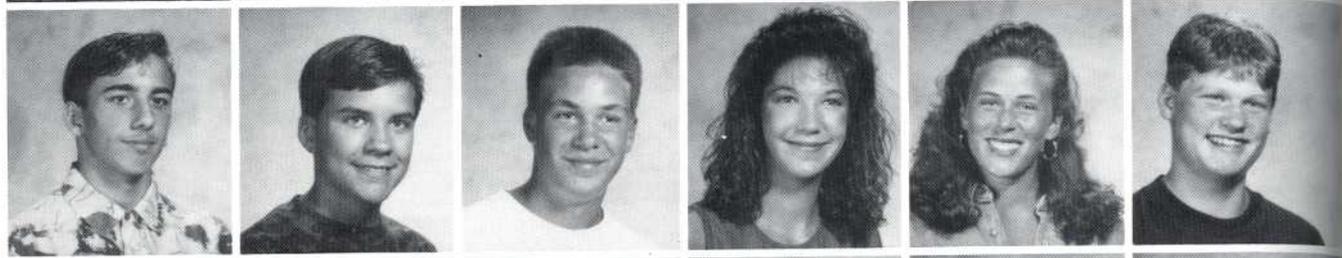
The Bosnia situation seemed out of control as well. The UN imposed a no-fly zone over Bosnia on October 9, 1992, but Serbian planes and helicopters violated the ban by the hundreds. Washington D.C. was prepared to seek UN authority to enforce the no-fly zone - a worthwhile step to show that the world means what it says about halting Serbian planes. (Another case of extreme force). On May 29, 1992, Serbian tanks and infantry took up positions around the town of Prijedor. When the attack began, Serbians from the village guided the tanks to the homes of certain Muslims and the inhabitants were asked to come out and show their identity cards. Many of those who obeyed were systematically executed and hundreds of homes were destroyed. During the attack, the local radio continued to call for the surrender of arms, yet not one shot had been fired by the Muslims.

So, is the U.S. a help or a hindrance in world affairs? Maybe the U.S. should concentrate on their own problems before trying to save the rest of the world. Let the UN handle the world's problems; that's what they're here for.

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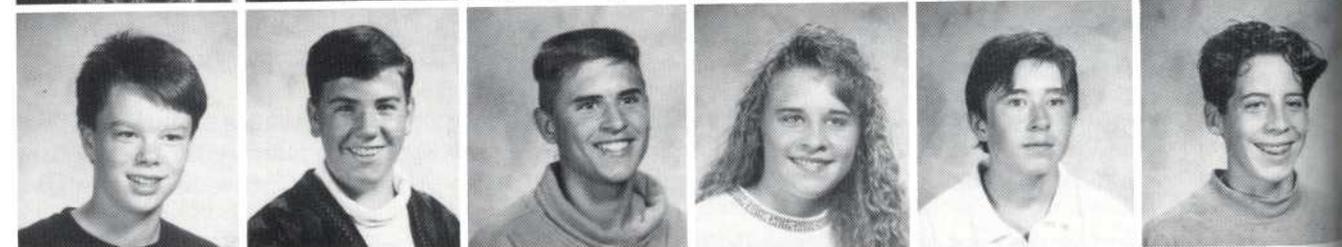
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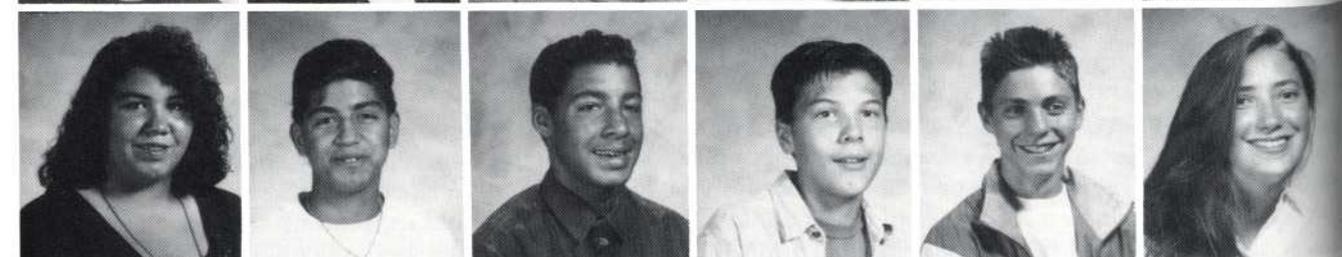
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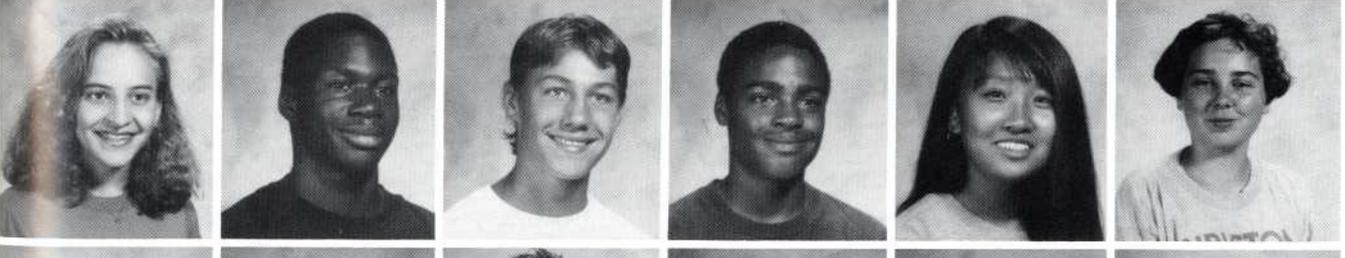
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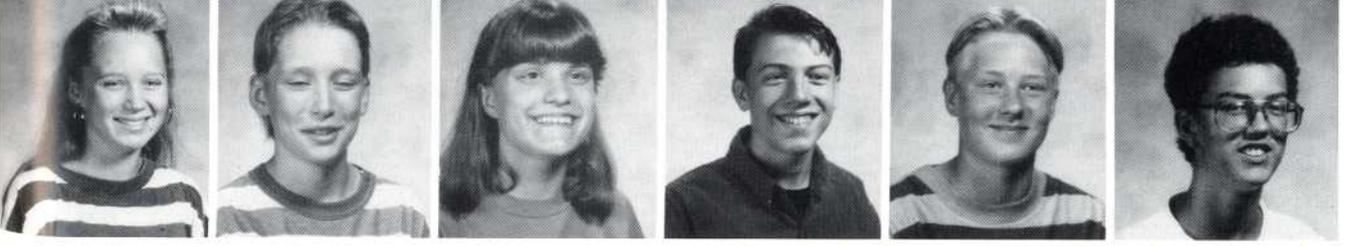
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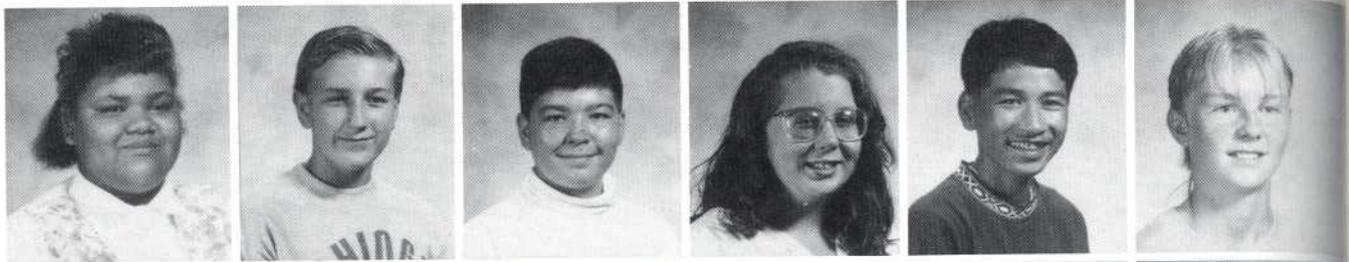


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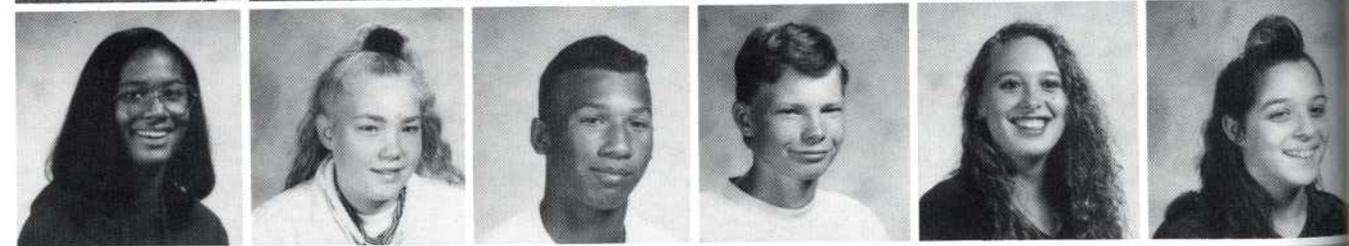
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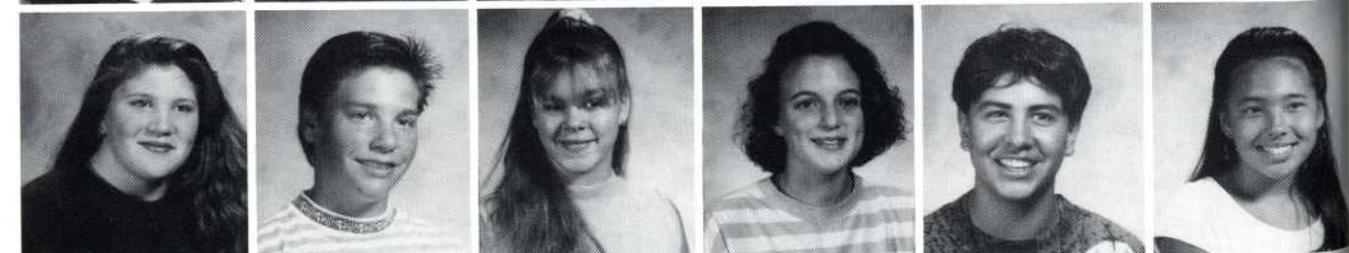
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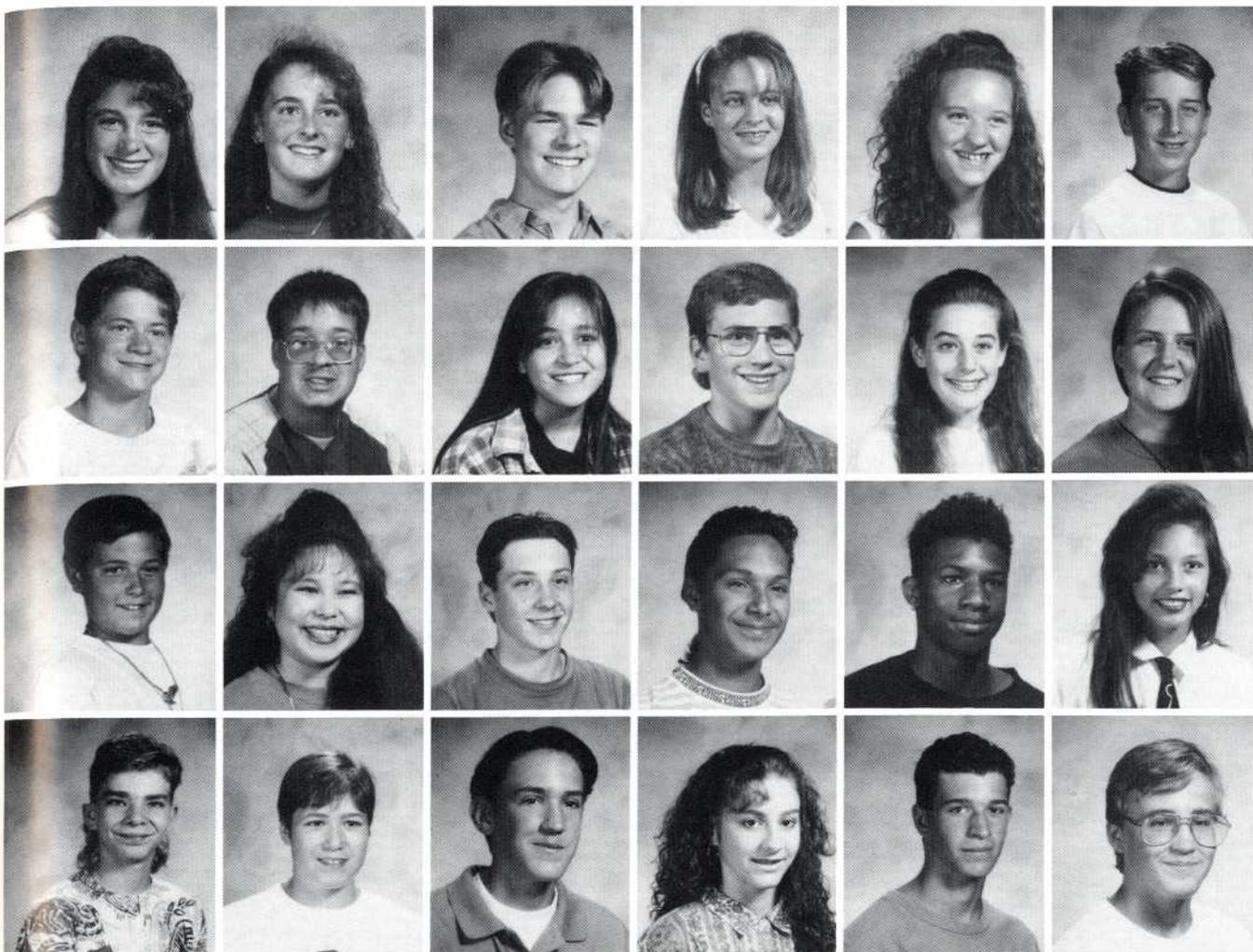


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Have you walked down the hall and heard somebody say something like, "Cha right" and didn't know what it meant? Well, here are some more slang words and their definitions, that Timberline students used around campus.

Connect me: Give me some of that

Cha: No way

Crossing Colors: spanning different cultures

Rippin: Cool

Muff: To make a mistake

Mackin: Picking up on girls or guys

Chillin: Relaxing

Weak: Lame

Bad: Good

Killer: Gnarly

Bunk: Stupid

Lame: Stupid

What's up cuz?: Hey, how are you?

What's
HOT

Peace out: Goodbye

Dis: To disrespect or put down

Step off: Get away

The Bomb: The best

Bam: Wow

You got it going on: You're good looking

Check it: Look at this

Kick to the curb: Rejection, get out of here

Hoopdee: Car

Sweet: Good

You're buggin: On somebody's nerves

Step: Shut up

Fly: Smooth

Playin: Messing around

Five O: The police

Stocked: Excited

Buzz: Scram, get out of here

Geeked: In trouble

Poser: Somebody pretending to be someone they're not

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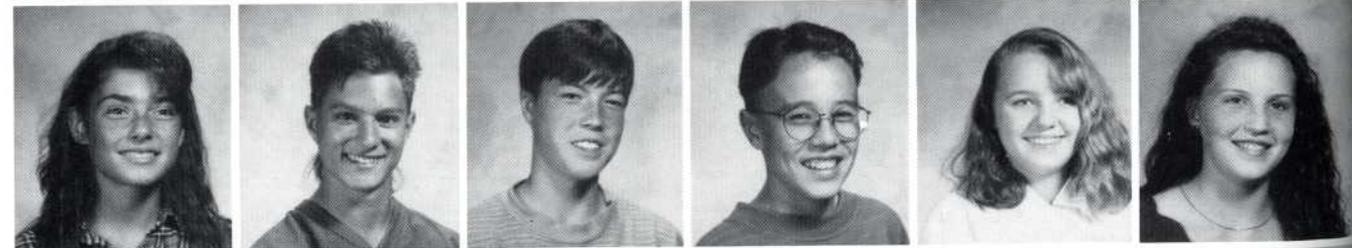
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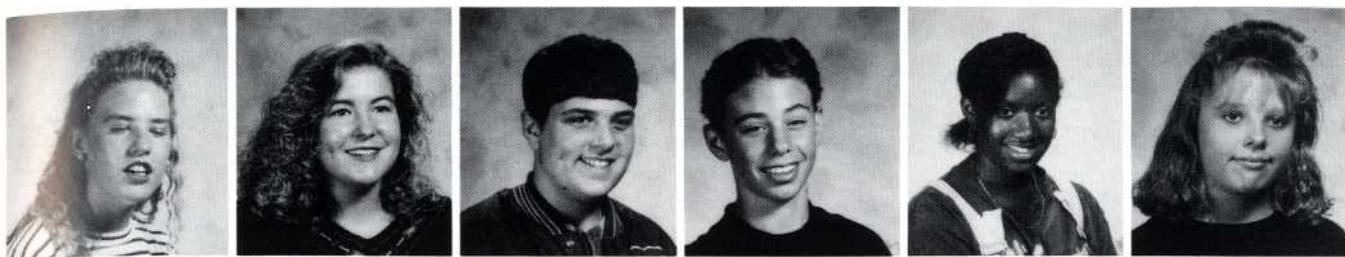


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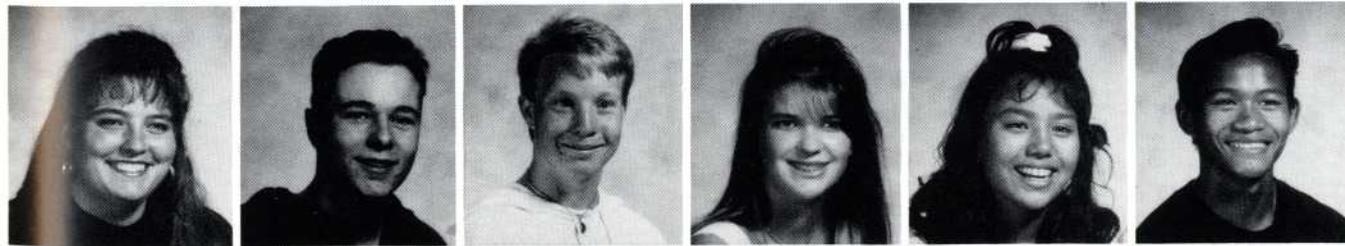
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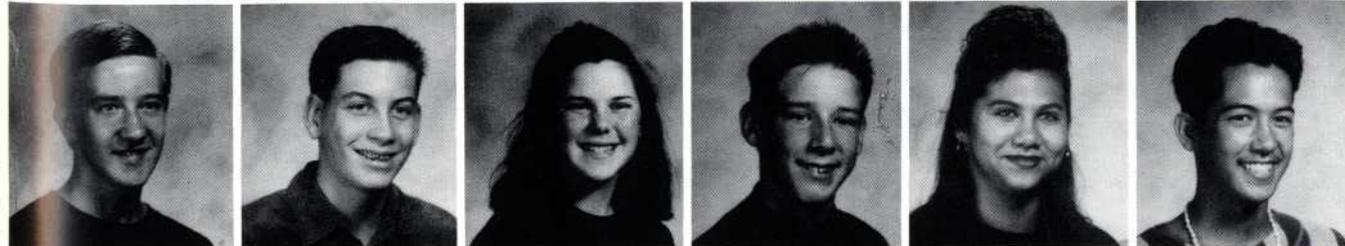
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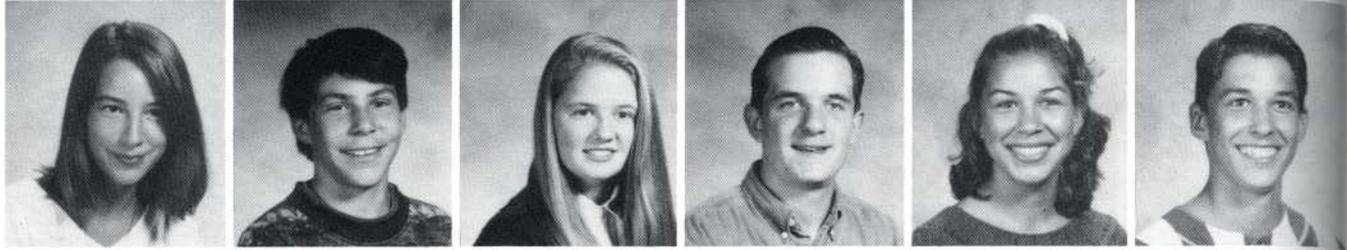


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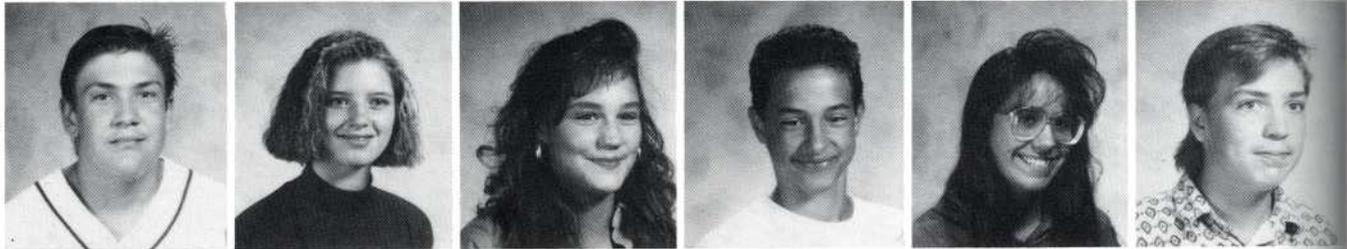
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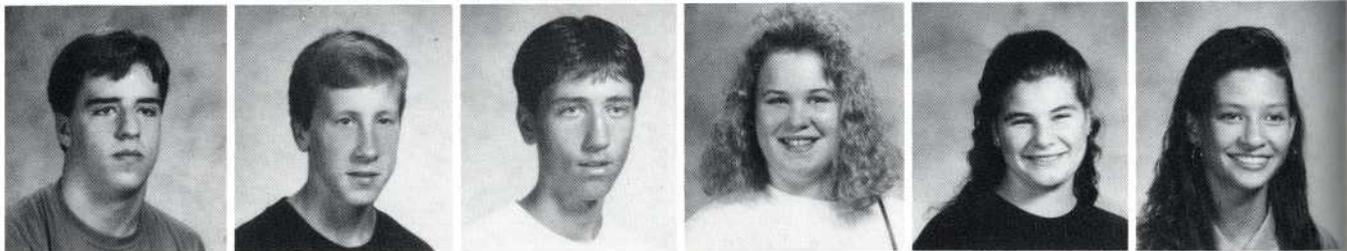
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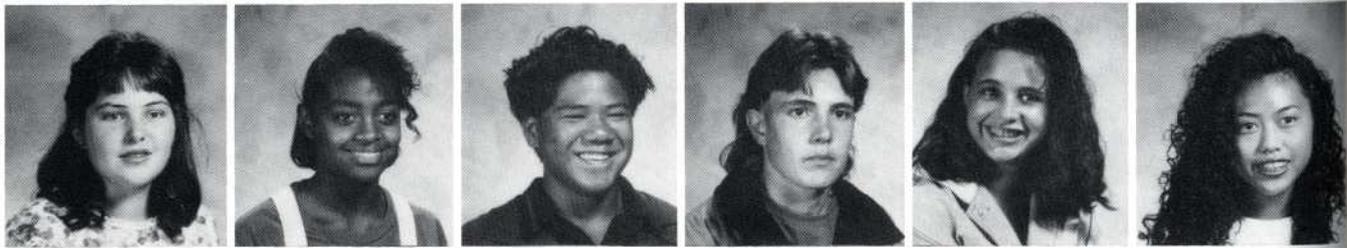
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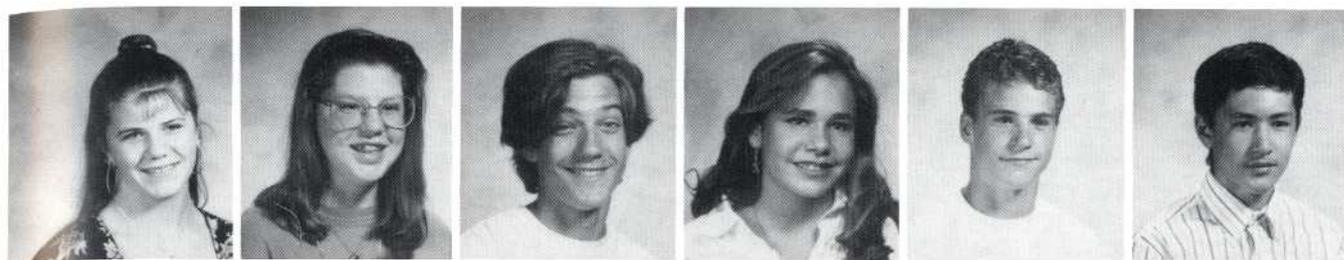


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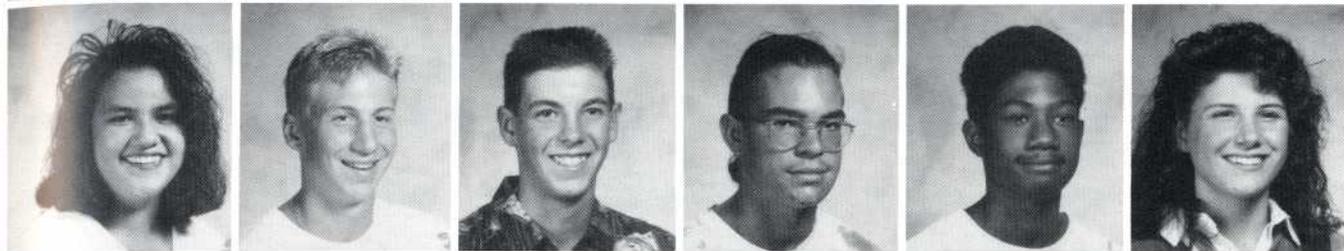


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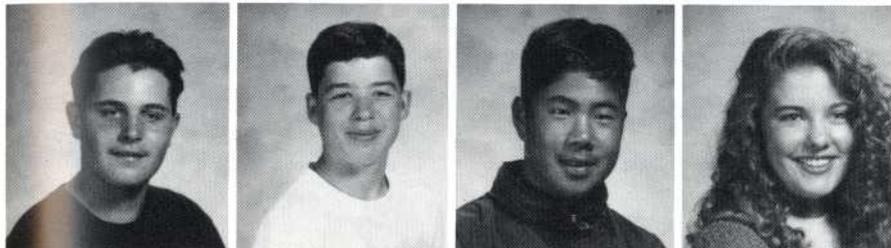
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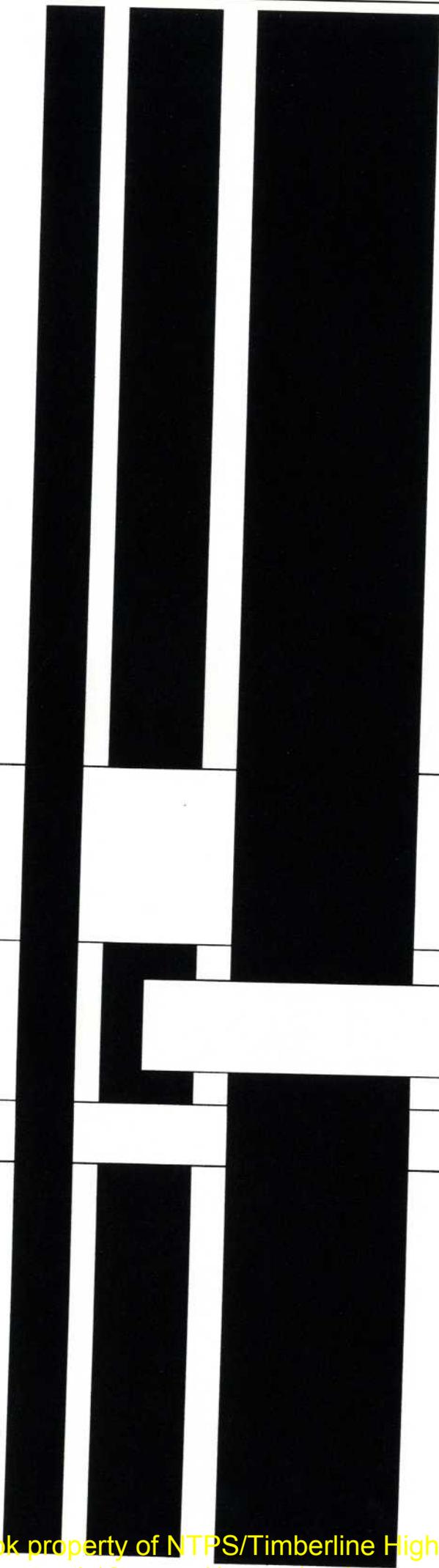


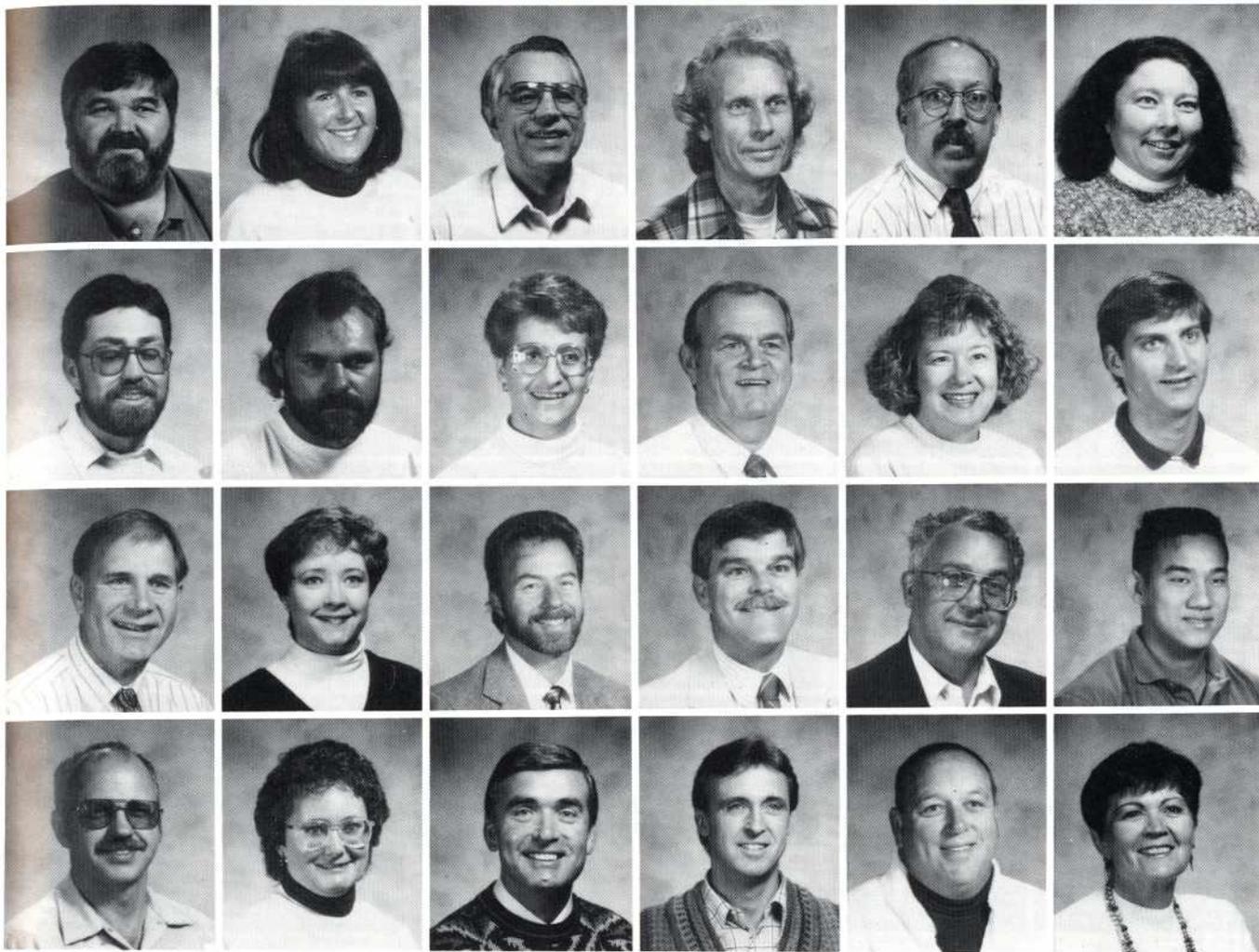
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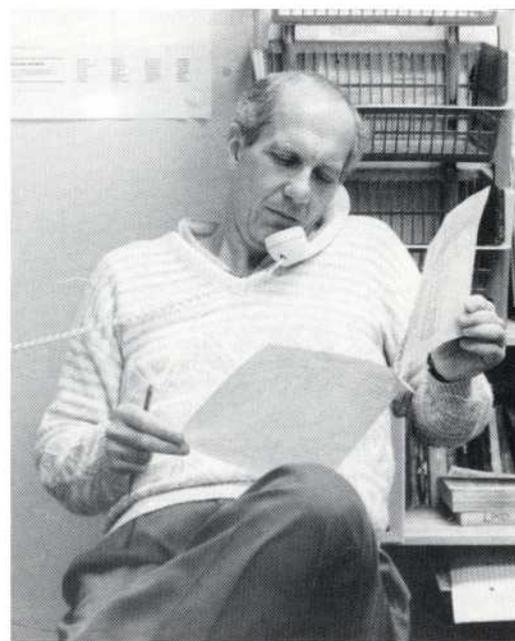
Teachers must have Masters & 2nd Job



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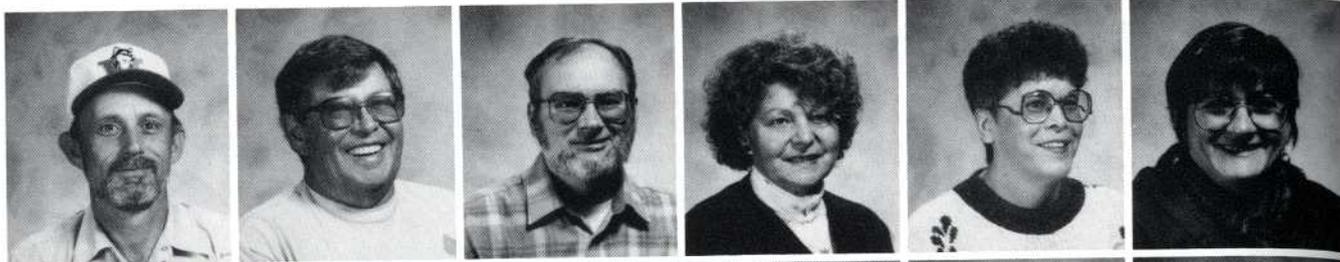


Mr. McCracken has been selling wood as a second job for eight years. He cuts all the wood himself and has students split it. Before wrestling season, he worked full time and sold 100 cords of wood.



Mr. Spacciante teaches study skills at New Century. He likes the experience with the variety of people and their new ideas. The different administration and philosophy is also appealing to him.

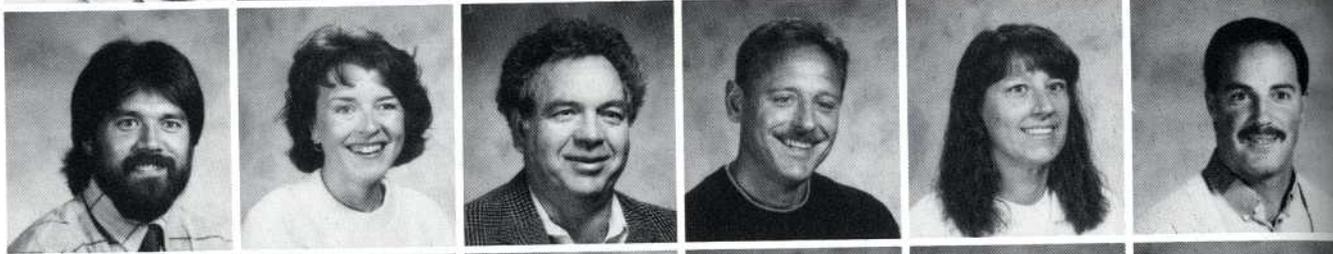
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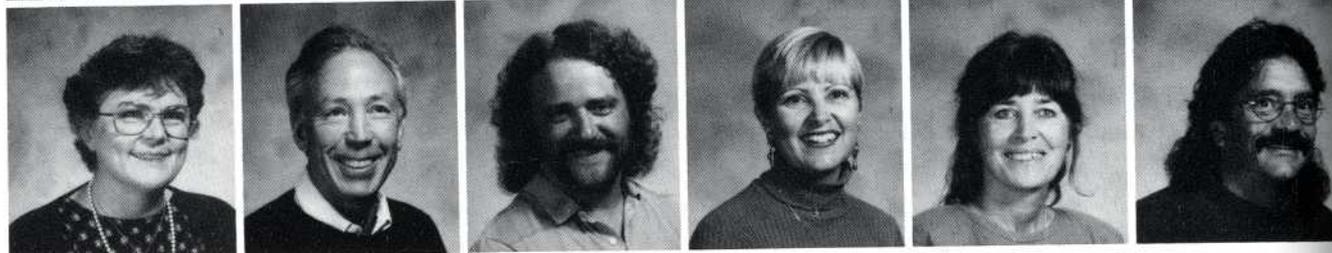
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FREETIME? What Free Time?



Teachers respond to the question: "What do you do during your free time?"

"I don't have very much free time - mostly I grade papers. I read, I play golf, and I go for walks. I like to fish. But mostly I grade papers."

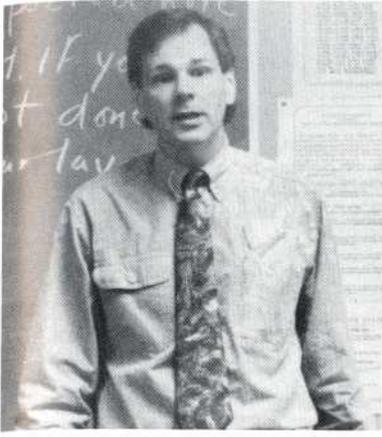
Marianne Hunter

"(If I have any). I take my child to violin. I take my child to karate. We read together at night, we do math at night. Then I work on my computer and go to bed. That's my life until the weekend."

Deb Emry

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"May Riveridge be as fortunate as Timberline"



"You've had me since I was a freshman-through World Geography and then on to Annual. Even though I know the only reason was to get Daniel! You've been the greatest though, thanks a bunch-I'll miss ya!"

Maikg Huttmann

"You have been a great contribution to my life. As a teacher and a friend you have taught me a lot. I am very glad I got to know you as well as I did and I am very sad to see you go."

Chris Johns

"Though you have never fully appreciated my belches, I have the utmost respect for you. Thanks."

Kelly Hembree

"Mr. Lehnis, You're the best. Take care. Love Always and Forever."

Edra Johnson

"Is the job getting done?"

Linda Clauson

"Although we don't always agree, you have taught me many things. (Often through our disagreements) I appreciate the fact that you have been honest with me-I don't believe in false praise, as we both know.(You're right, I'm sure I will never become a teacher!) Your belief in me means a lot to me, and has helped me learn to believe in myself. Even though I did cause you a lot of stress-I call us even. I wish you the best for the future. Thanks again for everything."

Suzanne Forbes
Editor-in-Chief!?!?

"Thanks for the great year! it was great working with you. We have learned so much. Love Always."

*Shaelyn Abshear &
Jessica Todorovich*

"I will always remember Mr. Lehnis's before class pep talks. The big L's name will stand out as one who always made education his first priority."

Jason Lumper

"When I started high school, Mr Lehnis's class was supposed to be the boring class in my schedule, it turned out to be the funnest."

Rick Devine

"After two years of annual, I can't believe bowling didn't make it in at least the student life section-not to mention sports. Just Kidding!!"

Randy Wilson

"Thanks for all the laughs! It's been a fun year!"

Nicki Walkington

"Thanks for giving me the opportunity to be on Annual. I know at times I made your head spin, but hey, you need that once in awhile. Just joking. Thanks again."

Juan Ortiz

"Mr. Lehnis, I've admired and enjoyed your character, humor, and sarcasm throughout the year. You're a great person."

Tim Lawton

"Mr. Lehnis introduced me to a class that has affected my life and learning more than any other. Because he believed in me, my dream to be on the Annual Staff has come true. The things I have learned and experiences I've had will be with me forever. Thank you for being my teacher and helping to shape my life."

Shauna Kearns

"As a freshman, I looked up to you. Now as a senior I look at you with utmost respect and friendship. Thanks for teaching me to be the best I can be."

Adam Gonzalez

"When I walked into my World Geography class as a freshman, little did I know I would be spending six more semesters in there, as an Annual Staff member. Most of the time, it was a lot of fun, and even though I may not admit it right away, I will miss the stress. Thanks for all your help as I continue my quest for radio stardom, and good luck at the new high school."

Jeromy "Tip" Felts

"I'll remember Mr. Lehnis because of his 'Any questions, comments, or concerns? O.K., get to work.' line."

Brooke Knapp

"Through these past three years we've known each other, I believe you've taught me a great deal. You showed me about life and to ask questions of myself. Without your support I couldn't have made it."

Kevin Turney

"You have been a very influential figure to me and I'm glad I was able to spend three years in Annual with you."

Armand Jala

"I am thankful for Mr. Lehnis's pep talks. He was perceptive enough to know when I was 'floundering' and took the time to help motivate me. He truly cares about his students and making sure that they exceed their expectations."

Shereza Housain

"My first semester at Timberline, I was in your World Geography class. Often you would tease me about being so talkative and I thought you were the best guy. You've been there for me through all the tough times. You're my teacher, my advisor, my counselor, but most of all, you're my friend. I'll miss you next year. Thanks for everything. God be with you at RiverRidge."

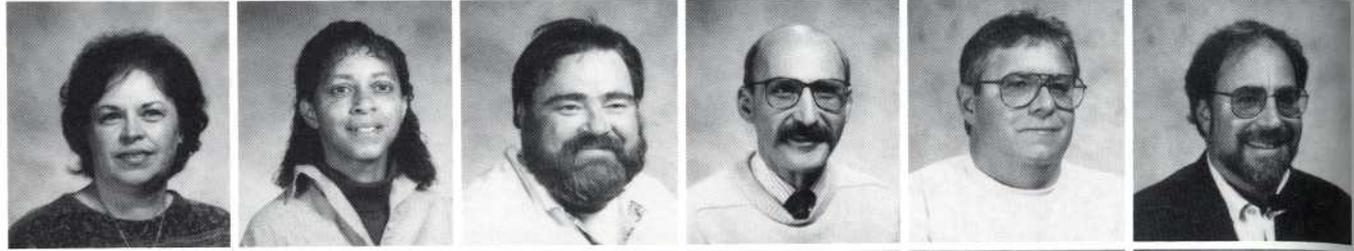
Melody Crisp

Thanks Mr. Lehnis, from the 1992-93 Annual staff. We wish you the best of luck in the future.

Brad Hooper
Siri Hulbert
Marianne Hunter
Wanda Hurley
Dave Johnson
Judy Johnson



Kathy Johnson
Helen Jones
John Jordan
Bernie Josefsberg
Chad Kerrihard
Martin Kimeldorf



Brenda Kirkpatrick
Dick Kistler
Brenda Klimek
Janey Koester
Ray Keycek
Sharon La Buda



Dave Lehnis
Terry Libert
Don Lichty
Linda Lingelbach
Betsy Livesay
Phil Lonborg



What do they do in there Anyway?



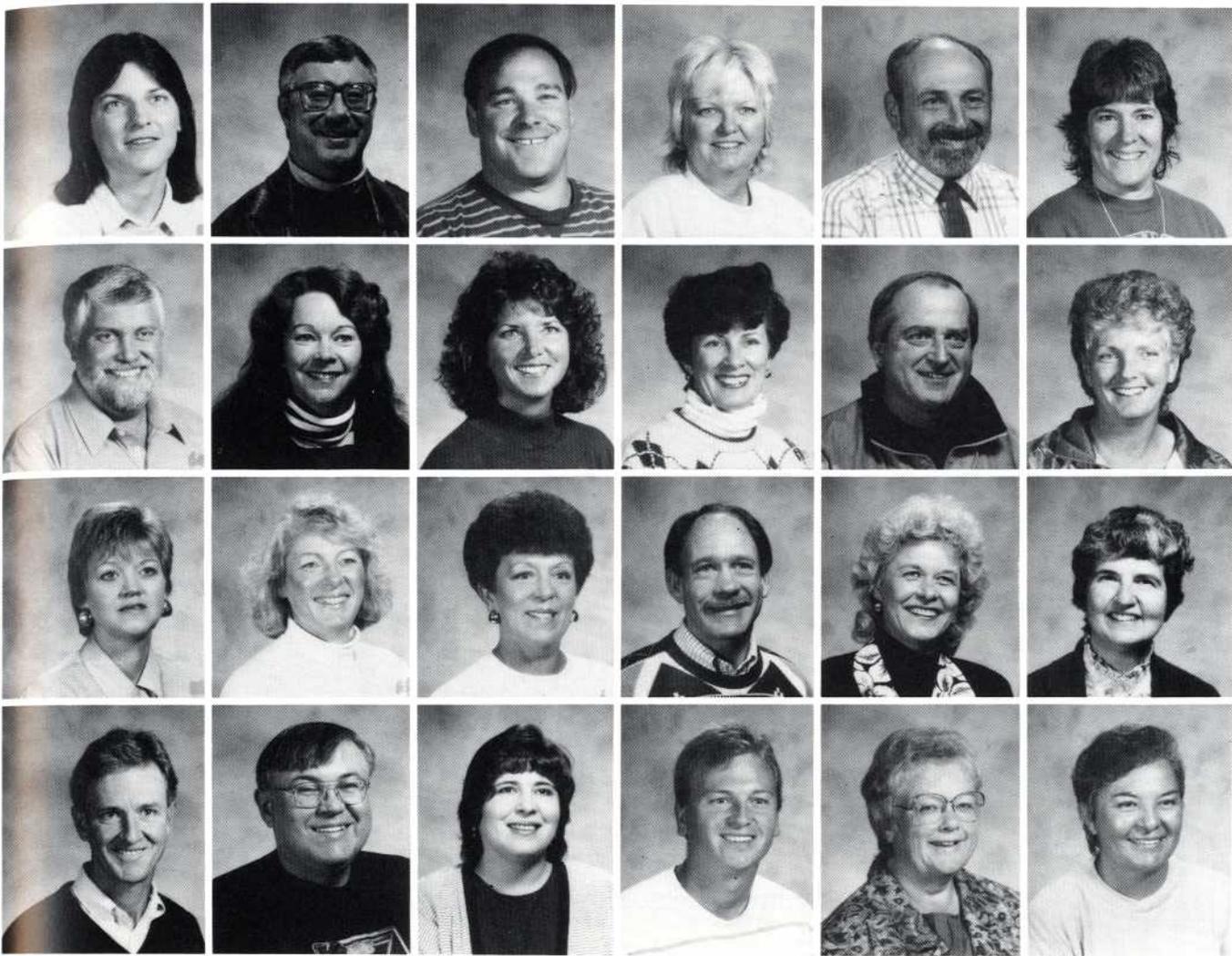
Haven't you ever wondered what goes on behind the faculty room door?

In an overcrowded school of 1600+ students, teachers scrambled to find a place where they could relax together or just study alone. The Faculty Lounge was their sanctuary.

The first teacher arrived in the faculty room at a bright and early 6:50 a.m. A janitor already had the coffee going. Soon this coffee would meet the variety of faces that counted on it for a welcome shot of caffeine.

Several teachers used this sanctuary during their prep periods. John Jordan and Gary Reid were often seen in there first period. During first and second lunch, hordes of teachers invaded the lounge looking for a place to eat. During sixth period, Marianne Hunter was usually found perusing the newspaper. After school, some wandered in and out to wind down after a long day.

Though many teachers sought out the coffee that was always available, most found the camaraderie and sharing to be much more meaningful.



Cindy Madjdi
 Bob Malkmus
 Dan McCracken
 Kristin Miller
 Bill Morgan
 Pam Mortillaro

John Myer
 Jody Neilsen
 Debbie Nyland
 Sylvia Olson
 John Patton
 Nelda Patton

Carol Pelletti
 Vickie Pierce
 Shirlie Pratt
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 Mary Lou Rakowicz
 Barbara Raymond

Gary Reid
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 Arla Rosenthal
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Technology at your fingertips



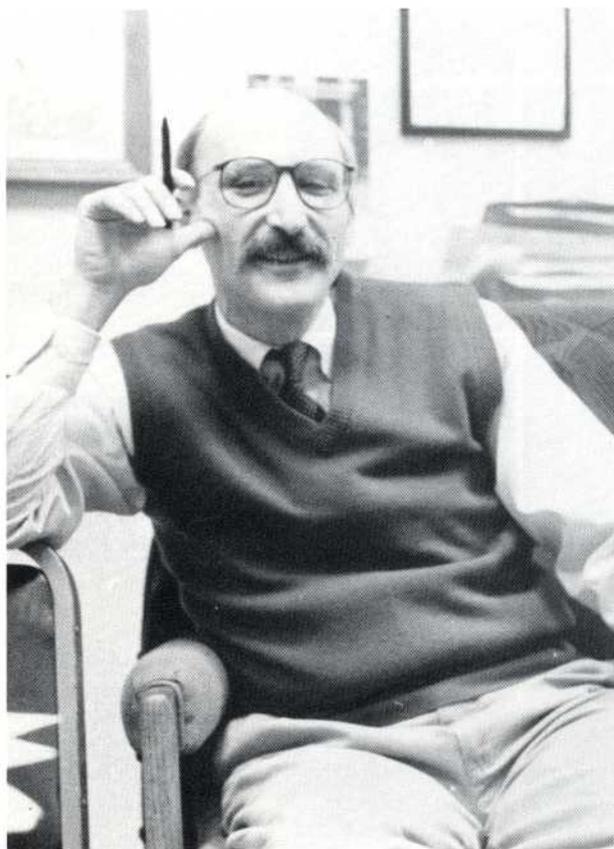
Timberline's library was rated among the finest high school libraries in the state. With an abundance of computers, cd rom, multi-media, and on-line data bases it made finding information as easy as pushing a button. Along with the advanced technology, there were always experienced librarians eager to assist in any situation.

Gary Griffin, Lashonda Christopher, and Jashon Spencer studiously pour over the computerized equipment readily available to all students in the library.

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"I had a lot of hair when I started out..."

A moment with Bernie Josefsberg



Would rogain help? Not as long as he's in education. That's what may have been the cause of his hair loss - at least, that's his excuse.

Bernie Josefsberg drifted into substitute teaching soon after he graduated from college. When asked why he chose to make education his profession, he stated that there was a growing social consciousness in the '60s. He may have wanted to take an active part in a changing society.

INTERESTING TRIVIA ON MR. JOSEFSBERG

-Several students have part-time jobs while they're in school. Mr. Josefsberg drove a cab part-time while he was in college.

-Mr. Josefsberg tried football while he was in college. He decided he wasn't thrilled with that lifestyle.

-He has a wife and a bird. Right now, he's interested in adopting a child.

-He enjoys the folk music from the sixties. He also enjoys Bluegrass music and Chicago Blues, and he plays the harmonica.

-In his free time, he scouts out antiques and collects books.

-His immediate goals are to finish his dissertation and get more exercise.



Place of birth: Manhattan, New York
College: Columbia University in Manhattan
Major: English



Chip Schooler
Paul Seabert
Gwynn Shigaya
Bob Simons
Ron Skinner
Mark Sloan

George Somnis
Cheryl Sorger
Joe Spacciante
Julie Sparling
Stuart Stone
Kathy Taylor

Todd Taylor
Celia Terhune
Sharon Thomas
Gary Thompson
Hugh Ward
Leon Werner

Brian Wharton
John Wilson
Rich Woods
Mike Wright
Rich Yelenich
Bev Anderson

Cookin' it your way



First Row: Linda Waterman, Lynnette Vesey, Peggy McCormies, Dunko Farler, Linda Dixon.
Second Row: Bruce Antonowicz, Clarice McKenna, Gladys Johnson, Donna Knittle, Sharon Lincoln. Not Pictured: Bonnie Eickhoff, OK Sun Simmors.

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MISSING

GRADE 11

Ahmed, Mosar
Averill, Micheal
Ayers, Larry
Beidler, Christopher
Cameron, Autumn
Clintzman, Marguerite
Cooling, Daniel
Davies, Zach
Davis, Loretta
Dawes, James
Dean, Misty
Delane, Tyler
Deligeannis, Casey
Denham, Raymond
Derry, Heather
Dickson, Nicole

Dobbs, Michael
Durham, Christopher
Edwards, Christen
Ellis, Alaise
Forrest, Stacy
Francisco, Marc
Giardina, Timothy
Glenn, Taknocku
Hahn, Kevin
Harris, Damien
Harris, Donald
Kriss, Kevin
Levene, Julian
Lusk, Craig
Mack, David
Maxwell, Richard
Mixon, Matthew

Moreno, Toni Ann
Morton, John
Nias, Latasha
Patten, Glenn
Reinhold, Sandra
Rosario, Frederick
Rose, Andrew
Rudy, Lana
Smith, Anthony
Smith, Jerry
Tuesta, Daniel
Vann, Vuthy
Vaughn, Methina
Vidot, Lizolga
Walls, Danielle
Walter, Jonathan
Ward, Gina

GRADE 10

Abderson, Kenneth
Baker, Kaeha
Beard, Celia
Bengtsson, Svante
Bosley, Audra
Cline, Alisha
Crevison, James
Culhane, Patrick
Danson, Jason
Davis, Eric
Edmund, Tamika
Fenstermacher, Chris
Filby, Derrick
Fillion, Jason
Findlay, Troy
Gajewski, Robert
Gates, Saisha
Gonzales, Bridget
Gorsuch, Cort
Jackson, Melanie
Jones, Laurie
Keim, Rodney

Kemmerer, Justin
Larson, Shelly
Leuck, Jeremiah
Mabe-Proffitt, Kat
Marvin, Anne
Millerd, Delbert
Nakamura, Soo
Nedwicke, Renae
Nevils, Eric
Olsen, Nathan
Owens, Angela
Patterson, Brian
Pemberton, Rebecca
Peterson, Christian
Riggle, Casey
Rivera, Angel
Rodriguez, Yvette
Rosado, Hommy
Rosenblum, Tracey
Rosenthal, Michele
Ross, David

Ross, Jennifer
Ross, Kristina
Roy, Erika
Salyer, Monica
Sauceda, Stephanie
Saunders, Nichelle
Schilling, Pamela
Schlegel, Casey
Schmidlkofer, Jeff
Smith, Kimberley
Stricklett, Michael
Taylor, Cory
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Wells, Tyreen
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Woods, Kenya
Young, Adam
Zal, Stan

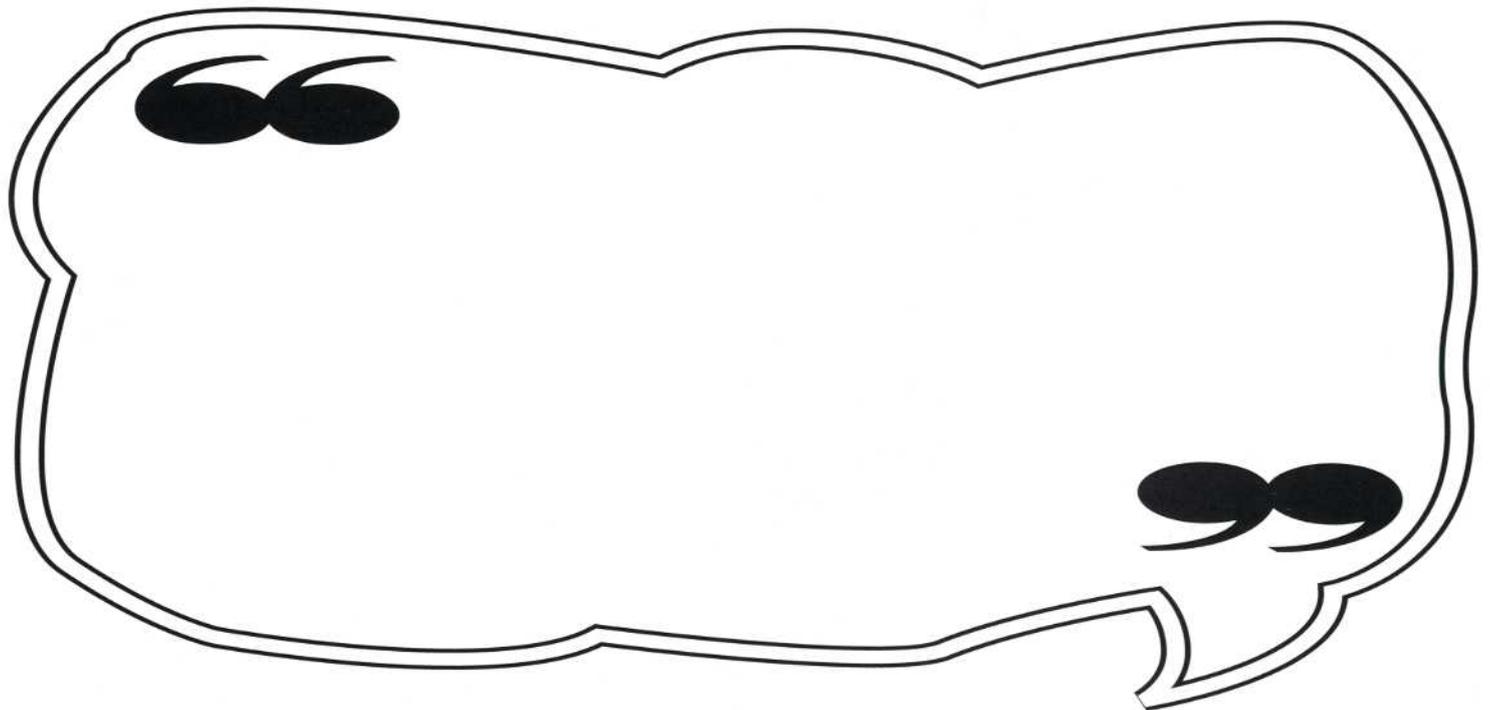
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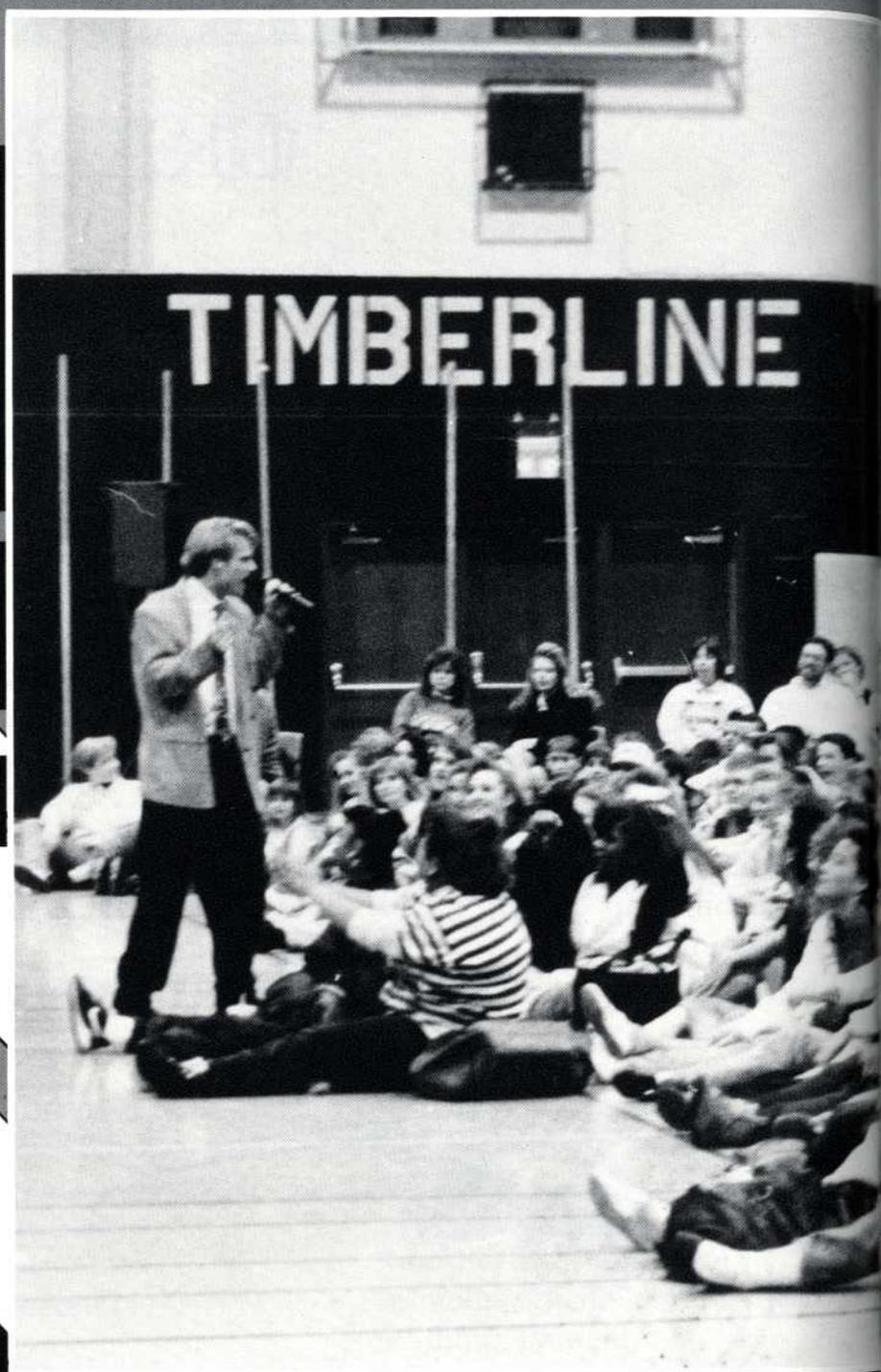
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Brewster, Anne
Buck, Michael
Cain Mark
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Chase, Melissa
Collette, Jessica
Contes, Sean
Cuellar, Franciso
Demarest, Gwen
Ewing, Richard
Goodrum, Brandi
Gordon, Christopher
Gottfriedson, Spap
Guerin, Tawnya
Hallford, Anthony

Hammond, Martin
Hasu, Heather
Johnson, James
Kautenberg, Walter
Knesek, Kevin
Knoye, Amber
Koerner, Jesse
Lint, Mark
Loyd, Lawanda
Muslin, John
Maxwell, Princess
Moore, Matthew
Neves, Davey
Oates, Kristina
Obrien, Anthony
Paine, John
Piper, James
Pridgen, Donte
Purdy, Mary

Quichocho(Pak), So
Ratliff, Jessica
Readel, Erich
Rios, Meloney
Shahan, Steven
Simmons, Steven
Smith, Karen
Soliman, Ali
Southers, Tammy
Vader, Kristen
Veres, Cindy
Wagner, Mark
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Warnock, Alexander
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Wilhelm, Bryan



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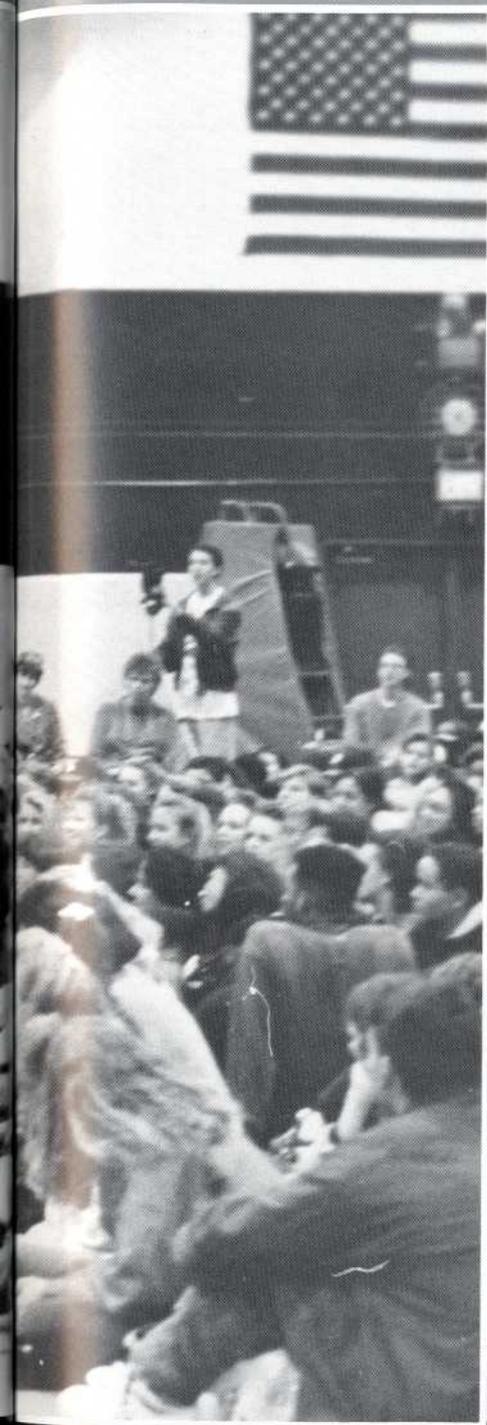
Timberline students enjoy a Trenchcoats concert in the gym that was put on by Deca, the choirs classes, the senior class and the ASB.

Spirit

Makes

The

Difference



Stepping Off To State

The Dance Team has always been an organization that Timberline could be proud of. This year the team was led by Ms. Sparling, a new teacher at Timberline. It was the first year for 15 out of the 24 members. The team tried to make their routines different than previous years to make it more fun for the audience. Members felt a tremendous amount of stress during the long football season, because new routines had to be written and learned in short amounts of time.

The team did not go to Florida for Nationals as in previous years. In place of this, they went to State which did not cost as much money, so fundraising was easier. To earn money, they gave out packets and worked at auctions for the Chamber of Commerce in Olympia, sold candy, and held car washes.

Has their hard work paid off? When asked what she has learned by being on the Dance Team, Tracy Beck responded, "This has to come first. You can't slack off. You have to be

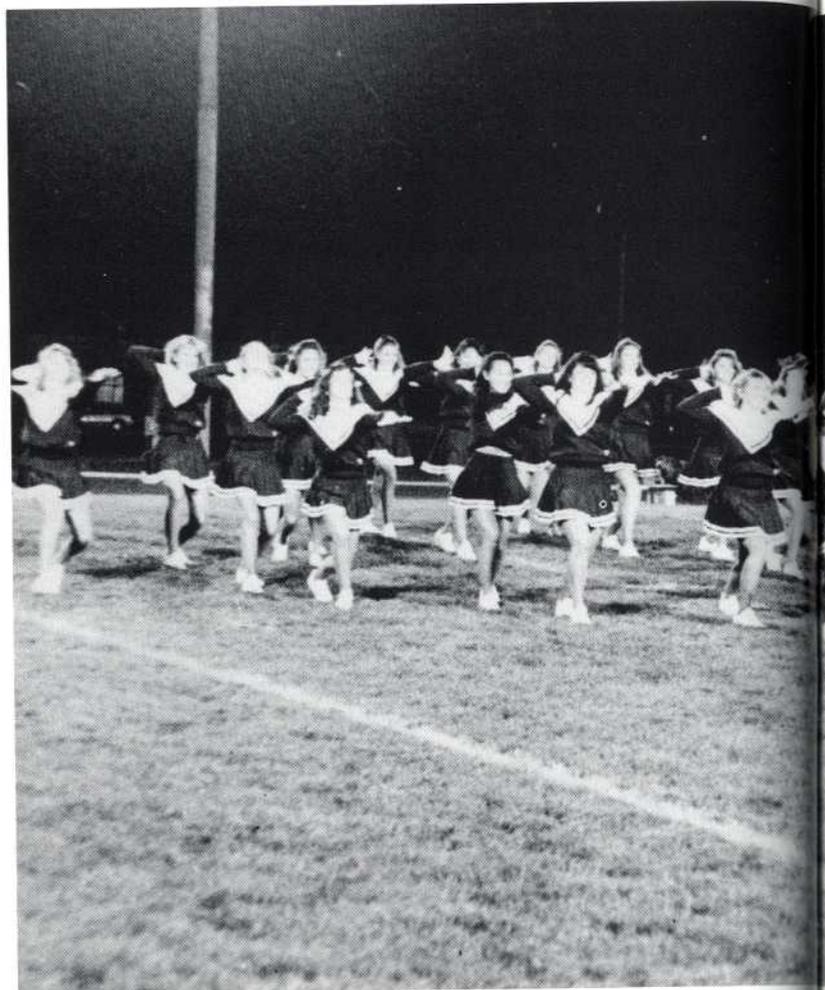
committed, it's hard, and it takes a lot of work. So I'd say dedication is the thing."

Many people feel nervous about performing in front of large groups. It's no different for these girls. Molly Cecil said, "I think the reason I'm more nervous this year is that the school is huge and they're a lot more critical."

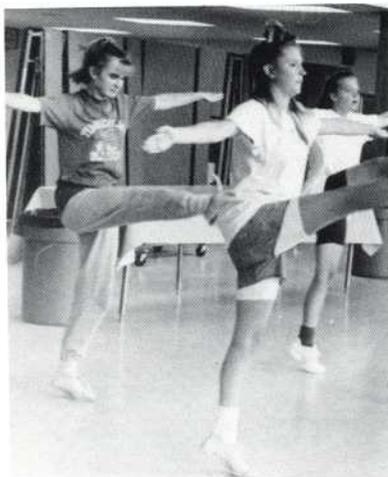
Making mistakes was a part of being on the team. Kim Penny told her most embarrassing moment. "It's this big kick line and I thought we were done with the kicks, so I started sprinting off, doing my high-energies. I mean like running fast because I had to get clear across the field. Then I realized that everyone was still in the kick line, so I ran back and started the kicks again."

Why would someone want to put themselves through all this? Trisha Carper explains, "I like to dance and it's kind of like having twenty-four of your closest friends, just a whole group of people, that you get along with and that's really fun to be around."

The Dance Team performs during half-time for the crowd at South Sound Stadium at the final home football game.



Cheerstaff: First Row: Nikki Dickson, Mari Mixon. Second Row: Jennifer Gilgan, Heidi Fredericks, Sharon Avery. Third Row: Advisor: Heidi Phillips, Melissa Reynolds, Amy Balestreri, Dawn Smith. Fourth Row: Kelly Dubois, Heather Smith, Valerie Widhalm, Jackie Deluou.

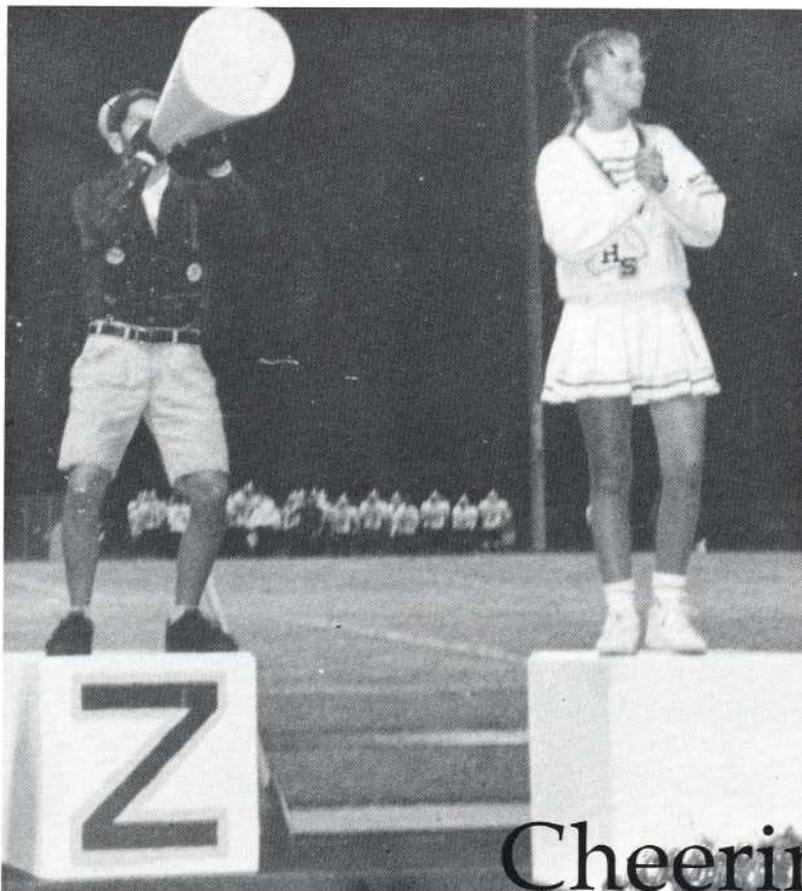


Juniors, Stacey Baldwin, Heidi Merkl, and Jessica Todorovich go over their routine to get ready for pre-screening.

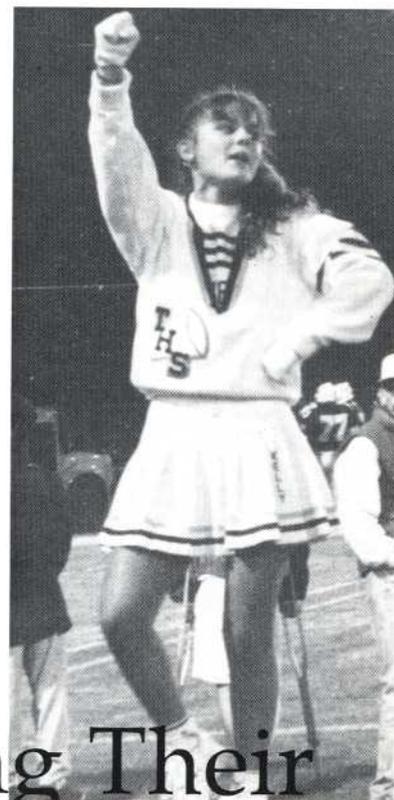


Captain, Molly Cecil, Junior, Stephanie Harkins and Junior, Stacy Sparling hold hands as they prepare to enter the field.

Blazerman, Robert Sanders and Junior, Heather Smith lead the crowd in a spirited cheer.



Junior, Kelly Dubois watches for the cut off as she cheers on the football team at a home game.



Cheering Their

Way To California

Being a Cheerleader takes a lot of spirit, hard work, dedication, patience, and time. When asked how much time it takes to be on the Cheerstaff, Nikki Dickson stated, "We spend a couple of hours each weekday and some Saturdays, not including the time we spend practicing at home."

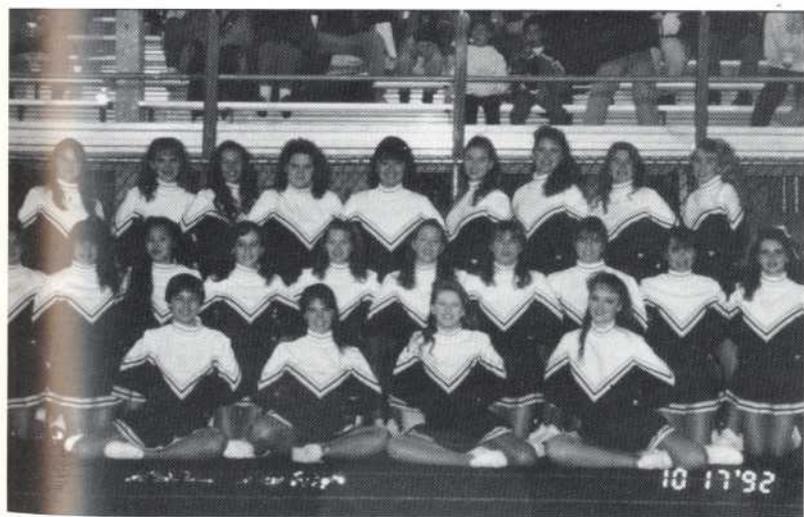
With all the time they spent together, the members had to learn to get along and accept each other for who they were. Sharon Avery said, "Half the time we don't even have social lives. We spend so much time with each other, we can't spend time to do other things."

This year the Cheerstaff was led by a new advisor, Heidi Phillips. Heidi Fredericks, captain of the squad, commented, "It's really great because she has a lot of free time so she devotes a lot of herself to cheerleading. She's really supportive of us and really cares about us. She puts cheerleading first in her life."

Another new addition to the

Cheerstaff was Blazerman. The guys who tried out were required to learn two cheers, jumps, and how to be a base to hold up the girls. Five people performed for the cheerleaders and junior, Robert Sanders was chosen. When he was asked why he wanted to be on the cheerstaff he said, "My brother was on Stunt Squad, and I thought that was pretty cool. I was looking forward to joining Stunt Squad when I got in high school, but they got rid of it. I tried out for blazerman because I was really into gymnastics. I've met a lot of friends on the team and I like supporting them."

This year the Cheerstaff was invited to State and Nationals. They were also invited to perform at a Sonic's game. Those, who raised enough money went to California to perform at the Freedom Bowl. To raise the money, they held fundraisers such as car washes and a candy sales.



First Row: Tracy Beck, Molly Cecil, Niquette Willis, Lisa Rogers. Second Row: Stacy Steffens, Anna Dull, Xuan Vo, Dena Hubley, Jessica Todorovich, Autumn Cowsert, Nicole Seeley, Rachel Tharp, Julie Chemel, Stephanie Harkins. Third Row: Jackie Hanson, Stacey Baldwin, Kim Penny, Nicole French, Tina Facer, Heidi Merkl, Abbey Fitzpatrick, Trisha Carper, Heidi Kerl. Missing: Kristi Benton.

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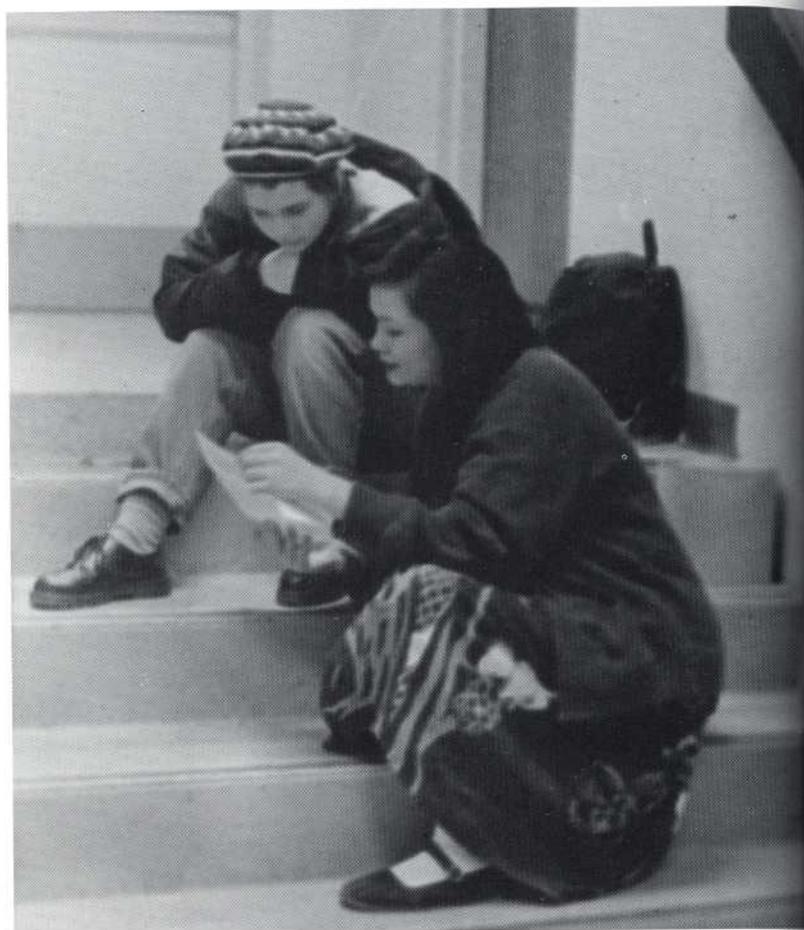
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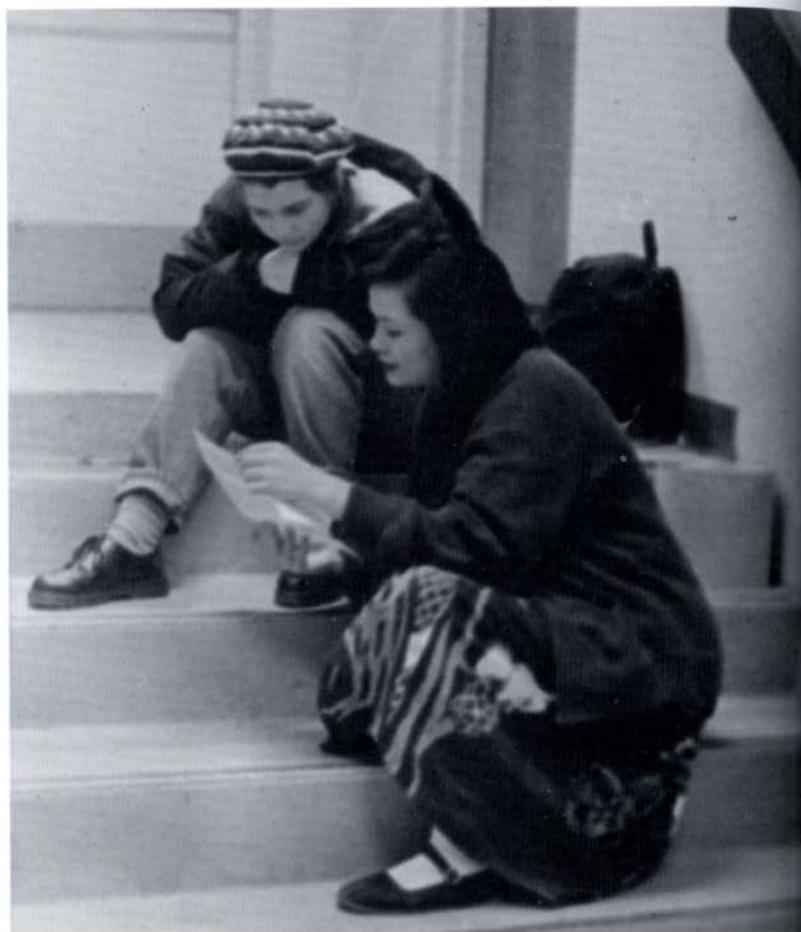
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Director, Mr. Stone leads the Wind Ensemble at the October Band Concert.



...e, Roger Coulson plays his saxophone with the Pep Band at a football game.



Concert Band: First Row: Karin Mays, Sharon Avery, Renee Orsmon, Lori Hammersmith, Josh Park, Nevin Mays, Alecia Brock, Alex Warnock, Niki Shatley, Alexandra Bennett, Ben Tichenor, Kelly Hudnell, Jane Avery. Second Row: Heather Guntrum, Sondra Kochner, Jason Dykstra, Eleanor Martino, Lindsay Backman, Sylvia Kessay, Pemani Tu'uao, Tim Flumerfelt, Paul Martinez, Lamont Hudson, Jon Shafer, Jason Rasmus, Karl Krein, Lauren Nichol, Renee Hagar. Third Row: Brian Moore, Nick Hocutt, Daniel Nashleanas, Corey Brandma, Mark Bateman, Joe Ramano, Greg Mitchell, Dan Bayler, Rod Bell, Brian Tiffany, Darcy Rooman, Kyle Martin, Greg Edie, James Greth, Hilary Zibel.



The Concert Band tunes their instruments to the oboe, played by Alicia Brock, at their first concert.

Wind Ensemble: First Row: Mindy Shafer, Priscilla Wilson, Darcey Kuerst, Sheila Hossler, Alecia Brock, Brian Shaw, Valerie Widhalm, Anni Hasty, Samantha Nadolny, Shauna Kearns. Second Row: Craig Appler, Mary Van-Ry, Kevin Maurer, Matt Crockett, Lydia Colombo, Darcy Rومان, Keir Rومان, Brad Williams, James Dunkleburg, Chris Spahr, Roger Coulson, Arle Seaton, Becky Groebner, Brian Geddes, Samantha MacCormac. Third Row: Aaron Maurer, Mark Bateman, Mark Nashleanas, Eric Mortensen, Ira Day, Todd Anderson, Craig Murphy, Bill Theroux, Paoa Naipo, Nathan Olson, Kevin Steinacker, Scott MacCormac, Mr. Stone.

Drum Major, Samantha Nadolny and Junior, Mark Nashleanas lead the Marching Band and Dance Team on the field at the band's first and only half-time performance.



Regardless of their financial situation, the band is still **IN PERFECT HARMONY**

Due to the lack of funding for the Band Program, the Marching Band was only able to perform once this year at the Homecoming Game, and Color Guard was eliminated. Learning a marching show takes a lot of time and work. The members were expected to attend several practices after school and on Saturday mornings. Music had to be memorized and positions had to be learned. Only having one show was very disappointing to many of the members, including Drum Major Samantha Nadolny. "I'm upset that we only got to do one show, but we needed support to get it off the ground. We didn't have that. I'm glad we got to do at least one show, our last one. I'll miss it."

from both bands. This year all the members were split into two groups who alternated basketball games. The lack of funding limited the amount of new music.

Most practice time was spent on concert music this year, because there was no marching band after October. The bands held various fundraisers to gain money to attend contests. Student officers organized these fundraisers and put them into action. Members from both bands participated in a band contest at the University of Washington. They played for judges and received comments to help them play better.

If band is such a big commitment, why would someone want to join? Chris Spahr said, "I like band because it is exciting and entertaining."

Members of the Dance Team march across the field as the band plays "Olympic Fanfare" at the Homecoming Game.



Senior, Scott MacCormac watches Mr. Stone as he plays the trombone at a Friday night game.

Music in the Making

For the third consecutive year, Timberline had two separate orchestras. The Green Orchestra consisted of freshmen and sophomores. The Gold Orchestra consisted of sophomores, juniors, seniors, and a few select freshmen.

The Orchestras played at the Timberline Open House, an October concert, a December Concert with the bands and choirs, the Holiday for Strings, and the Mercer Island Orchestra Festival. Fourteen high school orchestras from all over Washington State participated in the Mercer Island Festival. Nationally recognized adjudicators came to Seattle to critique. The Gold Orchestra was chosen as "Outstanding Orchestra of the Day."

Being in orchestra means more than just playing an

instrument one period a day. It takes discipline and patience to do well. Each student had to learn their music through practice at home. They turned in practice charts which showed how much they worked on their music. These practice charts affected their grade.

Although orchestra requires self-sacrifice and hard work, the members have stuck with it. When asked why she wanted to be in Orchestra, Freshman Andrea Steinacker said, "I loved to watch the professionals play and I have always wanted to play the violin."

Orchestra members worked together all year improving their skills as musicians.

Mr. Schooler leads the Green Orchestra in their October concert.

Leonard Turner organizes the sheet music for himself and his stand partner, Brandy Jordan.



Orchestra Director, Mr. Schooler, leads the orchestra in a practice for an upcoming concert.



Jennifer Tomlinson concentrates as she plays the Finale from the "St. Paul Suite."

GOLD ORCHESTRA - First Row: Joy Balmores, Marie Stagg, Shealyn Abshear, Eric Youngblood, Mark Meyer, Brian Goody, Jennifer Tomlinson, Kirsten Workman, Sonia Day. Second Row: Michelle Brown, Jolene Wells, Angie Lufkin, Cathy Temte, Chad Hocutt, Shanon Doolittle, Carie Chandler, Uyen Tran, Jenny Krueger, Justin Shaffer. Third Row: Robert Williams, Carrie Gisse, Molly Cecil, Trisha Carper, Jenny Hall, Klaus Mierke, Laura Rabiet, Melissa Danivan, Sharon Ok, Kelli Leppert, Mr. Schooler.

GREEN ORCHESTRA - First Row: Brandy Jordan, Christina White, Ian Casillas, Jason Dunson, Maurice Reed, Angie Desacrita, Laura Gunderson, Rachael Larson, Jenny Wilkins. Second Row: Angie Bernard, Megan Kriss, Robyn Williams, Mia Greer, Reanne Rasmus, Ryan Diaz, Pat Mckee, Carrie Brandsma, Danielle Brady. Third Row: Andrea Sherry, Chris Slaughter, Charles Francis, Tracy Gray, John Shorb, Amy Jackson, Shannon Vogel, Nicole Fooks, Andrea Steinacker, Mr. Schooler.



Violin players listen and tune during a first period rehearsal.



Laura Gunderson and Marie Stagg concentrate on the music as they perform with the Green Orchestra in Timberline's Theatre.



Cellists from both orchestras practice playing together for the December concert held in the Washington Center for the Performing Arts.

A Different Kind of Class

Some students decided to take a different kind of class during one of their class periods. Choir was advertised as a class that had no homework, and the only thing members had to do was sing. There was no homework, but more time was required than members might have thought.

The choir groups had several performances at the school, and performances in the community as well. When asked if they enjoyed choir, reactions were positive. Even though it may not have been as easy as they first thought, according to most people, it was worth the experience.

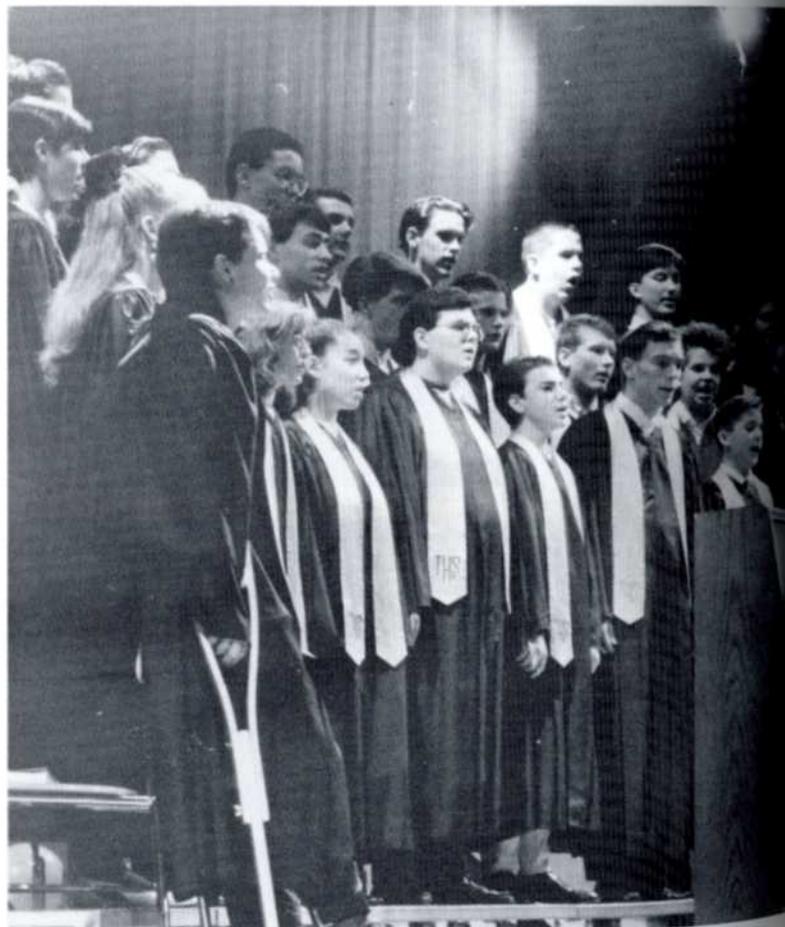
Senior Eric Witcraft sings his solo during a Timberline performance.



Aaron Dillabough, of the Timberline Singers, performs his solo.

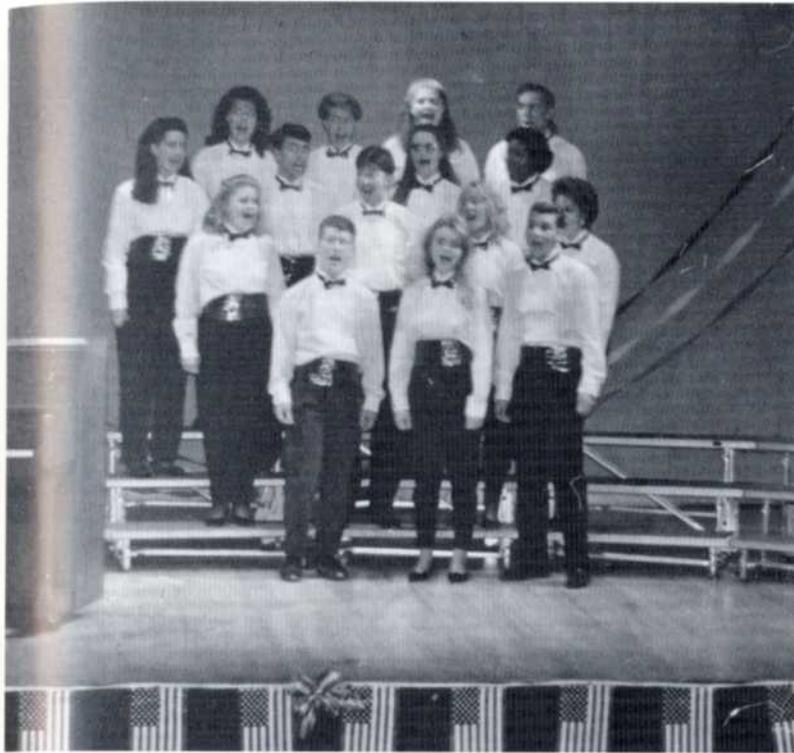


The Timberline Singers perform at the beginning of the year performance.



As a whole, there were more than 40 members of the Concert Choir. Here, they sing, directed by Troy Fisher.

TIMBERLINE SINGERS: First Row: Carey Nash, Lena Kearns, Aaron Autry. Second Row: Kelly Johnson, Jarod Dennison, Marlee Dauenhauer, Mily Donahe. Third Row: Briana Berger, Aaron Dillabough, Deborah Mercer, Tami Carr. Fourth Row: Monica Beegle, Erik Witcraft, Kristie Bell, Skylar Markel.



CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: April Schrock, Wendy Flanagan, Cami Ricks, Gretchen Benton, Kendra Calkins, Chase Roberts, Ryan Lake, Skylar Markel, Richard Devine, Tracey Rosenblum, Vikkie Worthen, Jennifer Therox, Cindy Averill. Middle Row: Tamesha Gay, Amanda Stafford, Carolyn Abersold, Jamie Warren, Aaron Dillabough, Erik Witcraft, Michael Talmadge, Carey Nash, Mily Donahe, Deborah Mercer, Sherri Dennison, Lena Kearns. Back Row: Michelle McQuade, Amy Law, Kelly Johnson, Briana Berger, Prudence Bohnas, Steve Nash, Aaron Autry, Josh Moloney, Sean Hunt, Jarod Dennison, Kristie Bell, Monica Beegle, Tammy Carr.



Narration along with singing was blended into the choir performances. Here, Cleo Bertleson reads her lines off of the script.



TREBLE CHOIR: First Row: Heather McKenna, Shiela Hossler, Janna Martineau, Erin Kochaniewicz, Kelly Chandler, Stephanie Perz, Elizabeth Burke. Middle Row: Amber-Dawn Knoye, Karen Neill, KC Hester, Penny Craft, Latika Chandler, Melissa Kelly, Amy Vann, Saroeun Chhoth, Ivellisse Sntiago, Allynn Clark, Mandee Dauenhauer. Back Row: Camie Matney, Jamillah Mumford, Christina Sibbett, Nicole Scheuffele, Kizzy Davis, Jayme Tikunoff, Jina Luker, Acy Delaughter, Lisa Dotson, Melissa Louden.

ASB AND CLASS OFFICERS



Class of 93: Telisha Ellis: Executive Officer, Jeff Chandler: Vice-President, Sara Plendl: President, Gemma Edwards: Executive Officer.



Class of 93: Charles Saunders: Treasurer.



ASB Officers: Chad Heath: Vice-President, Erin Edwards: Secretary, Mark Bateman: Treasurer, Lisa Treadwell: President, Hieu Dang: Public Relations.



Class of 94: Jody Knopp: Treasurer, Kerry Cromwell: President, Schelli Buckner: Secretary, Dawn Smith: President, Chris Jones: Vice-President.



Class of 95: Colin Kriss: Secretary, Sharon Ok: Treasurer, Shanon Doolittle: President, Trent Hutnik: Vice-President.



Class of 96: Steve Peralta: President, Malikh Davis: Secretary, Melissa Lawton: Vice-President, Marlene Baza: Treasurer.

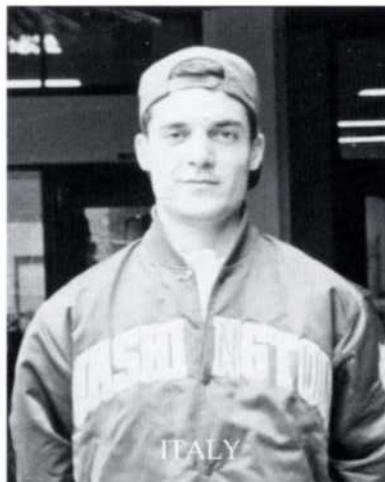
FOREIGN EXCHANGE



Sevante Bengtsson, Sophomore: "One of my closest freinds at THS, so far, is Alex Christianson."



Evandre Figueira, Junior: "My favorite thing about THS is the opportunity to play a lot of sports and to choose your own classes."



Luca Fiordi, Senior: "I had to practice English to prepare myself to come to America."



Melanie Marcoux, Senior: "I think THS is easier than the schools in Cananda, because you can choose your own classes."



Kaija Niskasaari, Sophomore: "I want to play golf before I leave THS."



Makiko Ogawa, Junior: "I wanted to come to America to learn English and the culture."



Alexandra Opitz, Junior: "I came to America to get to know different cultures and to see how the people live."



Marina Poza, Senior: "Before I leave THS, I want to play tennis."



Interact Club



First Row: Jamie Gerson, Stacey Baldwin, Christina Wavrin, Alisha King, Amy Law. Second Row: Jamie Dickson, Heather Rogers, Dawn Lee, Rachael Nicholas.

STRESS CLUB

Sleepless nights with the lamp burning and books scattered all over the bed. Does this sound familiar? It does to the Stress Club.

Many people who graced Timberline's campus never heard about the Stress Club, though many of Timberline's students and faculty were a part of it. One stressed individual asked desperately, "When does the Stress Club meet?!" A veteran member answered, "We don't...There's no time for that. We have enough to do!"

We tried to get interviews with the Stress Club, but they were all too busy. And so were we...after all, the Annual Staff made the Stress Club what it was.



First Row: Suzanne Forbes, Maike Huttman, Edra Johnson, Shaelyn Abshear, Melody Crisp. Second Row: Ms. Hunter, Mr. Lehnis, Chris Johns, Brooke Knapp, Jeromy Felts, Shauna Kearns, Kelly Hembree, Kevin Turney, Matt Redmon, Adam Gonzales, Jason Lumper, Rich Devine, Linda Clauson, Jessica Todorovich, Nicki Walkington.

Card Collecting Club



Pricing out his cards, Rouven Cocker separates the good from the bad.



First Row: Marco Hernandez, Rouven Cocker, Marina Poza. Second Row: Mr. Ripley, Amy Christiansen, Karen Fischer, Heidi Hammer.

Hiking Club



First Row: Callum Keip, Makiko Ogawa, Donald Garrison. Second Row: Mr. Holt, Barbara Smith, Lena Kearns, Jennifer White, Jaylene Barry, Tim Lucas.

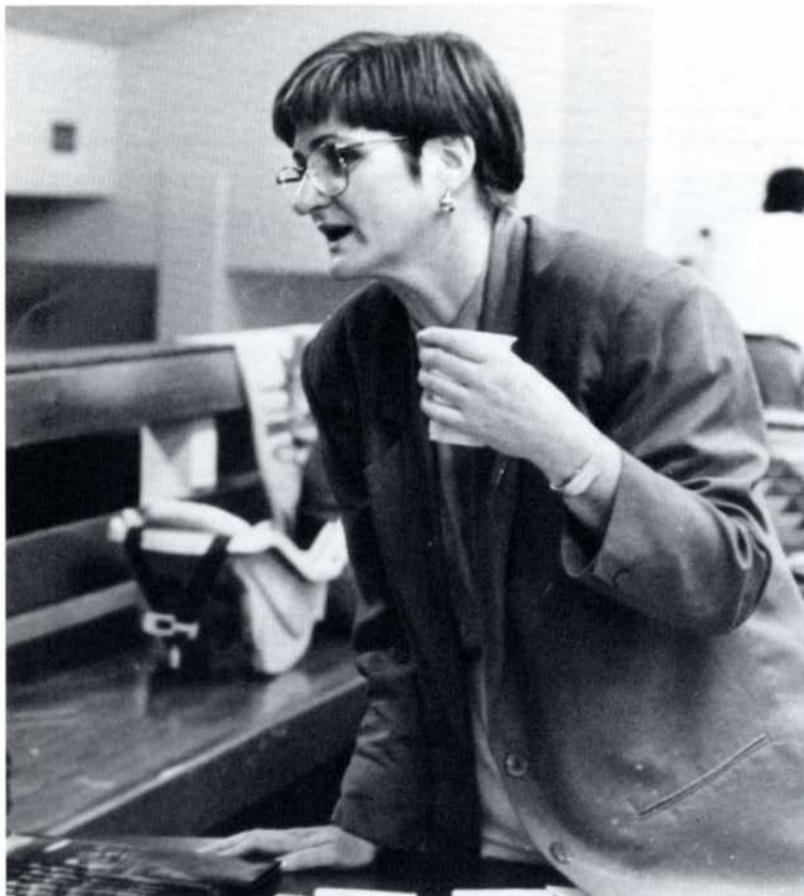
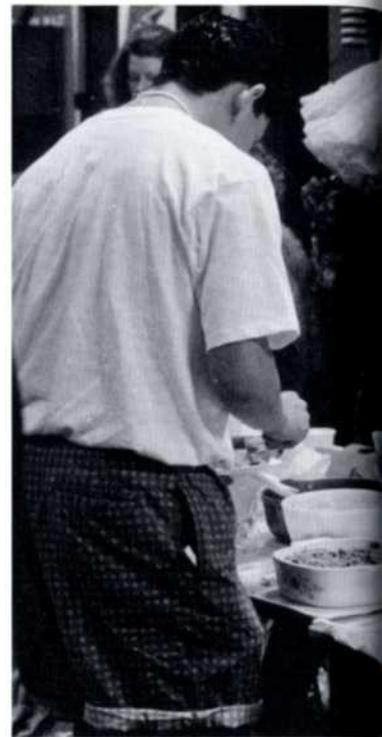
A UNIQUE TOUCH TO TIMBERLINE

Ethnic Awareness Club made great strides this year with their International Fair. The fair received many raves from all. The club is enthusiastic to think about the positive effect that they had on the students at Timberline. Students as well as representatives from South Puget Sound Community College, and Evergreen State College at-

tended the event. Mrs. Cruz felt that, "Everyone working together made it a success." The tremendous turnout of four hundred astonished all, and they hope to gain more in the coming years.

The conflict solvers were also an important part of the student body at Timberline. The Human Relations Council was made up of appointed

students who were chosen by their peers to keep the atmosphere as it should be. Another important part of the council was so that students could feel comfortable and solve their dilemmas with one another. Human Relations Council members contribute their time and effort to make Timberline a positive place for all.



Mrs. Cruz puts forth one-hundred percent of her time and effort in all she does. Positive enthusiasm from students gives her the biggest reward and that's all she needs.

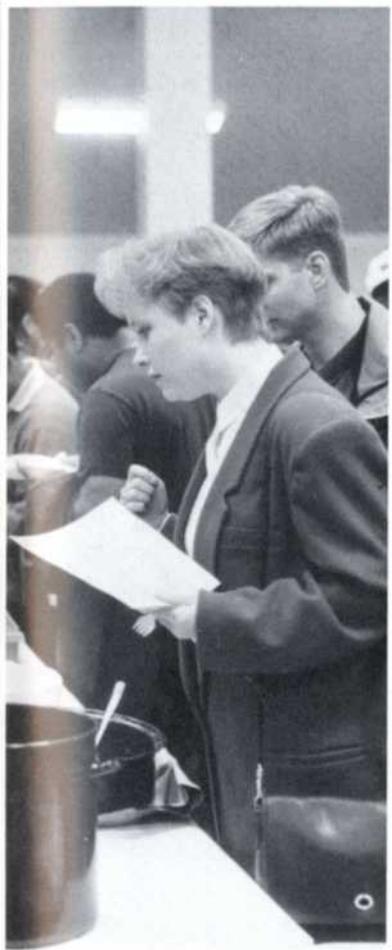


Parents also shared in Ethnic Awareness and Human Relations Clubs. Students and parents worked together and gained a lot out of the experience. Not only did the students learn, but the students were given the opportunity to turn the tables and teach the teachers like Mr. Compton.

Jason Woodrow and Jamie Ray give Robert Sanders a taste of their native culture.



Human Relations Council - First Row: Charles Saunders. Second Row: Stacy Concepcion, Denise Burgess, Jashon Spencer, Ira Day. Third Row: Liz DaCorte, Shannon Neely, Sheree Alexander, Sonia Day, Nichelle Saunders, Priscilla Wilson, Jessica Baza.



The International Fair is one of the biggest attractions of the year. Not only did students and parents attend, there were many teachers too. Mr. and Mrs. Birbeck are only a few that enjoyed the fine food and activities of the night.



Ethnic Awareness Club - First Row: Ira Day, Charles Saunders, Latonya Hardy, Jashon Spencer, Frankie Norton. Second Row: Mrs. Cruz, Stacy Concepcion, Nichelle Saunders, Derek Kauano, Omar Atiyeh, Juan Ortiz, Kanchalee Jukim. Third Row: Miguel Perez, Rose Marie Whitley, Jessica Baza, Sonia Day, Tippy Kauano, Sheree Alexander, Annaliza Valdez, Natalie Galindo, Wilmer Galindo, Becky Garcia, Alyes Yusof, Tiny Phorn, Dan Sibbett. Fourth Row: Kris Olson, Larry Neri, Mike Williams, Maria Logsdon, Cynthia Asperus, Marlene Navor, Amy Hollis, Jayme Ray, Stephanie Saucedo, Jack Niehauser, Jackie Dixon, Maria Cho, Tamesha Gay, Lamont Hudson. Fifth Row: Ryan Diaz, Carlos Gonzalez, Eric Nevils, Marquis Moses, Joy Dopita, Mark Lint, Lamar Alexander, Patty Im, Aloosina Tu'uao, Kari Rasmus, Michelle Selinas, Denise Burgess, Lashonda Christopher, Kenya Woods, Adrian Morris, Malikah Davis, Fabiam Murales, Soun Nontheveth, Ernesto Watson, Toni Moreno, Jummiliah Mumford, Todd Hatter, Rikki Reid, Raphael Moffet, Roderick Knox, Rocco Crea, Jehlani Tyrell. Sixth Row: Chris Reitin, Seth Knox, Brad Blackburn, Tim Chivera, Fredrick Rosario, Annette Gannnie, Christina Sibbett, Kristi Love, Chris Landrum, Marco Hernandez, Dan Woodrow, Jackie Deluao, Kaena Baker, Kimi Sibbett, Jodi Balmores.

Recognizing Leaders

Junior, Mindy Shafer takes her candle from Honor Society Secretary, Niquette Willis before taking her place among the other new members.

Students who had higher than a 3.4 GPA were given an opportunity to join Honor Society. Those who wished to try, entered an essay on the meaning of success. The new members were welcomed at the Induction Ceremony. They were addressed by Seniors, Rachel Tharp and Alan Smith, and Mr. Josefsburg.

The Honor Society put on Senior Honors Night, the Teacher of the Year Essay Contest, the Literary Magazine, and planned a trip to Ashland for the Shakespearean Festival.

Committees were put together to be in charge of the different activities.

For the Teacher of the Year Essay Contest, Honor Society members collected the essays, submitted by the students. They read the essays and chose the winning teacher. For the Literary Magazine, members organized and edited different pieces of literature submitted by students. Honor Society members used their leadership skills to benefit the school and the community.



HONOR SOCIETY- First Row: Rachel Tharp, Dan Valdes, Michele Oster, Mindy Shafer, Jessica Todorovich, David Yoon, Julie Chemel, Marcus Hubley. Second Row: Molly Cecil, Samantha Nadolny, Stacey Baldwin, Shaelyn Abshear, Xuan Vo. Third Row: Colleen Vitalich, Barbara Smith, Tiffany Zeiler, Brian Goody, Tiffany Johnston, Dawn Lee, Heather Fleming. Fourth Row: Anne Marie Steinacker, Mr. Farler, Suzanne Forbes, Tammy Carr, Monica Beegle, Jennifer Derry, Rachel Edinger, Ms. Shigaya.



New Honor Society members hold their candles and prepare to recite the Honor Society Pledge in Timberline's Theater.



Honor Society President, Rachel Tharp gives her closing remarks at the Induction Ceremony.

Pass The Test, Be The Best

The Math Team worked hard all year in preparation for Regionals in Bremerton. Each week, they took practice tests after school. The team members took a test in February which decided who was to attend Regionals. At Regionals, the students were tested on Geometry, Algebra, Advanced Algebra, and Trigonometry. They took four tests individu-

ally and one test as a team. When asked why he likes Math Team, Senior, Eric Southers said, "I feel suppressed by the binding ignorance of high school students. Math Team allows me to cut loose."

The members organized fundraisers such as candy sales to raise money. The money was used to celebrate at Denny's at

the end of the year.

Students joined to improve their math skills. They learned tricks and shortcuts. Individual scores on tests decided places on the team. The competition pushed them to do better. Bryan Williams said, "I have a deeply embedded thirst for intense competition. Math Team quenches that thirst."



MATH TEAM: Eric Southers, Hansel Pham, Sam Ing, Stephanie Ellis, Anne Marie Steinacker, Andrea Steinacker, David Yoon, Ms. Shigaya.



Niquette Willis, Rachel Tharp, and Alan Smith prepare to address the parents and new members.



Seniors Barbara Smith and Christina Krauss set up the refreshments for the parents and students who attended the Induction Ceremony.

Travel Plans

Those who wanted to learn more about foreign cultures signed up for foreign language clubs. Three different foreign language clubs were offered this year. These clubs gave students an opportunity to learn more than just the language of different countries.

The French Club enjoyed activities such as watching films, eating at French Restaurants, and sampling food that

members brought in. Some members raised money to go to France. Sophomore Carrie Conklin said, "I joined French Club because I wanted to learn to speak French more fluently and learn more about the French culture."

At each German Club meeting, a door prize was given away that had something to do with German culture. At Christmas time, the members

learned how to make Advent wreaths. They worked together and the finished product was displayed in Mr. Ward's room.

The Spanish Club planned activities such as a pinata attack during lunch to raise money. Students paid to take hits at a Halloween pinata while others watched. They also held other fundraisers such as cookie sales to help some Spanish students go to Mexico.



French Club - Left to Right: Mrs. Hills, Kathy Mungle, Carrie Conklin, Jamie McPherson, Pamela Schilling, Jolene Dey, Jennifer Leeds, Angela Jordan, Jennifer Green, Carrie Gisse, Karen Vaughn, Raymond Perez, Justin Mould, Kyle Martin, Janae Jordan, Andrea Steinacker, Shad Perkins, Richard Maxwell.



Leslie Eisenbise, Klaus Mielke, Patricia Siedler, Patrick McKee, and Mr. Ward arrange branches into bundles to make Advent wreaths during a December club meeting.

German Club Secretary, Crystal Henson and Svante Bengtsson help Kelly Snoke order an item.



Spanish Club - Left to Right: Suzanne Webb, Brenda Hurley, Kristin Aalbue, Leilani Balias, Aron Brown, Val Torres, Angie Bernard, Robert Campbell, Kim Burman, Josh French, Timothy Lucas, Mollie Higgs, Natalie Redman, Ian Howard, Laura Villa, Gisella Santiago, Jermaine Lynch, Justin Mickelson, David Jessen, Karen Edinborough, Marina Poza, Mrs. Froelich, Prudence Bohnas.



German Club - First Row: Svante Bengtsson, Crystal Henson, Mike Green. Second Row: Kerstin Gocker, Brian Staggs, Kayla Perkins, Alexandra Opitz, Leslie Eisenbise, Aaron Wagner, Kelly Snoke, Erin Kochanowitz, Patrick McKee. Third Row: Klaus Mielke, Greg May, Larry Willis, Patricia Siedler, Sherry Beach, Mariah Hodgeboom, Mr. Ward.

Doing it DECA Style

The Distributive Education Club of America, or DECA, was the most popular club at Timberline High School this year. Any member of the Intro to Marketing class, Advanced Marketing and Entrepreneurship classes were automatically in the club.

The club competed in the area conference at the South Sound Mall. In March, the finalists went to state competition to compete. To study for these competitions, students would take a series of computer tests. Once they were at the competition, the students would take a one hundred question test on a specified area

and participate in two hands on, role playing marketing situations. Anna Dull commented that, "Participating in the competitions sharpens your skills in a business environment."

The club also went to competition in San Francisco. During the year, Anna Dull, Chris Kringle, Lisa Rogers, and others took top places in such categories as apparels and accessories, general marketing, and advertising. They were very successful in their competitions and anyone interested in a future business oriented occupation should seriously consider the DECA club.

Chris Kringle receives his prize for second place in Advertising and Visual Merchandising.



1st Row: Carrie Chandler, Erin Edwards, Danny Hautenne, Stacey Swan, Mark Myer, Joe Teal, Eric Buholm, Pete Mirkovich, Mark Menzier, Uyen Tran, Jenny Krueger. 2nd Row: Rachel Larson, Marcus Hubley, Shannon Peterson, Ryan Yale, Ryan Wilkans, Scott Ok, Mike Ki, Ryan Fox, Zach Bears, Doug Marvin, Russ Byrd, Tracy Allsup. 3rd Row: Misty Dean, Sam Gomez, Kristi Benton, Eric Cohen, Rick Sandifer, Brian Schmidkoffer, Mike Morris, Casey Riggle, John Hayes, Jeff Shamer. 4th Row: Lisa Weyer, MIndy Hulverson, Liz Patnode, Edra Johnson, Jennifer Smith, Sirena Chagnon, Sara Plendl. 5th Row: Kil Ki, Mitch Sweet, Mike Antovich. 6th Row: Raven Long-woods, Erika Voss, Richard Chapman. 7th Row: Sara Clauson, Mrs Barr, Mari Mixon, Cort Gorsuch, Damion Rodriguez, Kerry Cromwell. 8th Row: Heather Smith, Kim Penny. 9th Row: Kelly Leppart, Sharon Ok, Kristi Didra, Jennifer Thomlinson, Tammy Humphries, Rachel Tharr, Angel Druum, Kim Bunz, Christina Lamb, Chris Sparrow, Shelly Larson, Jeff Chandler, Lisa Piper, Chris Jones, Chris Kringle, Ernesto Watson, Jason Boos, Jackie Ehmer, Sabrina Lewis, Josh Kriss, Scott Lenzion, John Maynard, Billy Joe Sebba, Danny Gifuentus, Angel Wehant, Tami Damian, Frank Boris, Nate Odem, Drew Glastetter.



Timberline DECA members, Craig Murphy, who took third place in Vehicles and Petroleum, and Joe Herald, who was a sub finalist, receive their awards at a regional competition.



Chris Kringle sports his second place trophy that he won in Advertising.

The DECA group in San Francisco consisting of Jennifer Smith, Raven Long-Woods, Jeff Shawver, Tracy Allsup, Erin Edwards, Neri Ramos, Wanda Ramos, Chris Boothe, Sirena Chagnon, Sara Plendl, Zach Beers, Lisa Rogers, Cindy Harmon, Mindy Hulverson, and Liz Patnode take a break from their day of competitions and sightseeing.

VICA

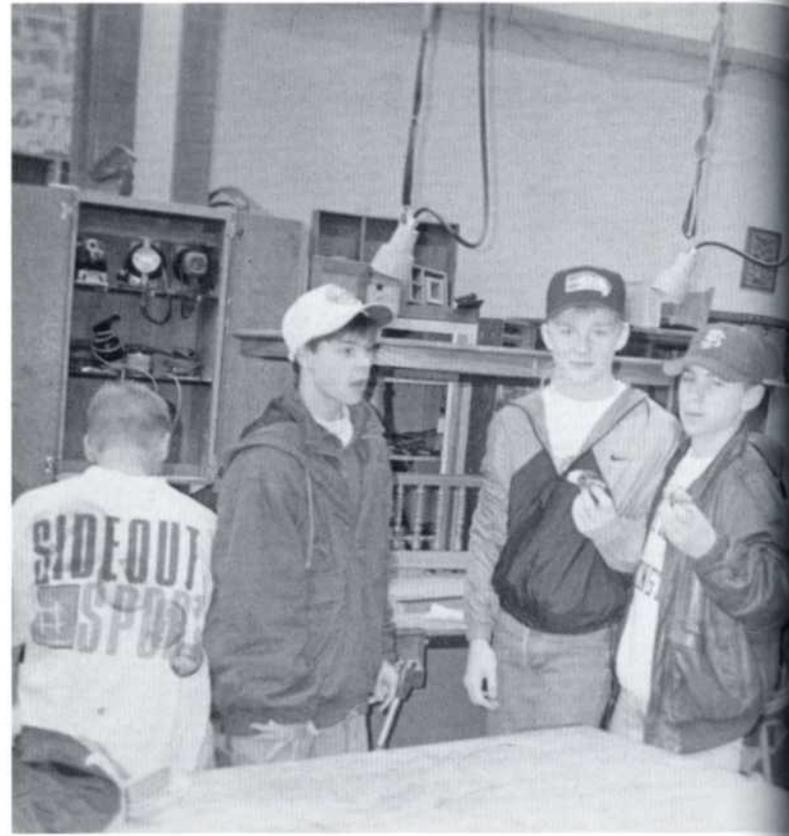
Gets the job done

Timberline High School's VICA Auto, Welding, and Graphics clubs offered students an alternative to traditional clubs. These clubs tried to meet regularly during activity period. At meetings, students were able to prepare for various competitions. During competitions, students were expected to demonstrate job skills, present speeches, or be interviewed for jobs. After competing region-

ally, successful students had the opportunity to compete at state.

Although the VICA students were successful at competitions, some chose not to compete. Instead, they enjoyed working on cars or other projects outside of the classroom. Whatever the choice, students agreed that being part of their VICA club was a lot of fun and a positive experience.

VICA Welding students, Matthew Kearns, Jason Tessier and Corey Baydo take a break from club activities to enjoy donuts.

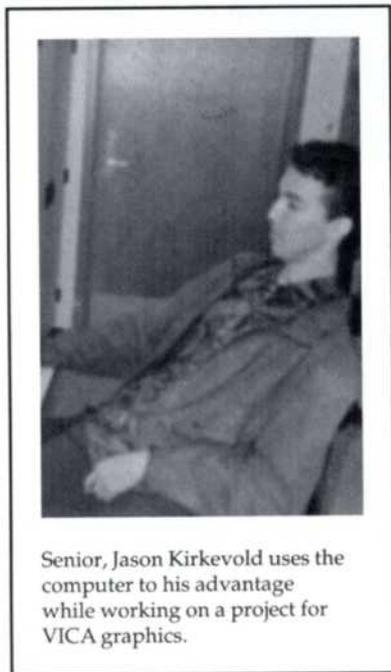


Vica Welding - Front Row: Jason Tessier, Chris Farley, Brian O'brien, Pat Farley, Jason Reed. Second Row: Jason Aders, Joe Baginski, Ryan Weyer, Raymond Johnson, Brian Pederson. Third Row: Matt Kearns, Davey Neves, Chris Weber, Shane Fennessy, Anthony Obrien.

Vica Auto - Front Row: Mr. Simmons, Brian O'Rourke, Chris Boland, Shawn Patrick, Patricia Dowling, Phillip Nelson, Derrick Filby. Second Row: John Stolz, Kurt Rowland, James Richeson, Thad London.



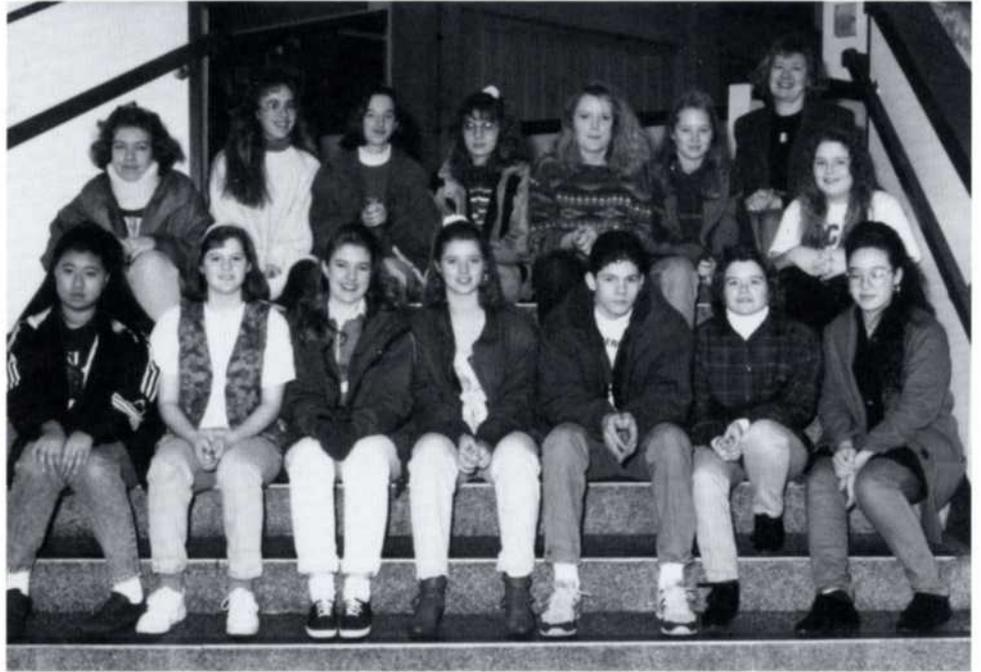
Vica Graphics - Front Row: Jason Kirkevold, Marco Hernandez. Second Row: Angela Baker, Karen Fischer, Jenny Levesque, Matthew Sullivan, Stacy Teodosio, Cheryl Lovett, Michael Green, Audreina Lanham, Mr. Ripley.



Senior, Jason Kirkevold uses the computer to his advantage while working on a project for VICA graphics.

Future Homemakers of America

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First Row: Mary Flake, Lori Hammersmith, Hillary Zibell, Amy Thompson, Robert Hammersmith, Stacey Forrest, Sara Faulk. Second Row: Amanda Bowens, Vickie Lewis, Olivia Strout, Hollie Parsley, Lisa Dotson, Amy Jackson, Mrs. Bergh, Becky Hurley.

Future Foresters of America

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First Row: Cliff Iotte. Second Row: Mr. Sloan, Paul Rayles, Sunny Schultz. Third Row: Mina Manino, Lance Beidler, Amy Schaeffer, Heidi Williams, James Crevison, James Eaton, Kevin Myers, Liz Taylor. Fourth Row: Janine Simpson, Todd Griffin, Aidan Bourke, Steve Griffith, Jeff Lund, Ben Waltermeyer, Bobby Lamie, Todd Anderson. Fifth Row: Carol Taylor, John Olson, Jennifer Peckham, Charles Goins. Sixth Row: Patricia Siedler, Amanda Schmilski, Jennifer Green, Lori Peckham, Rosie Krauss, Christina Krauss.

First Row: Heidi Hotson, Brandy Madden, Shannan Roby, Amanda Dramer, Elisha Bouge, Lani Olson. Second Row: Matt Cohen, Daniel Valdes, Greg Moreno, Jeromy Felts, Peou My, Lisa Cham. Third Row: Richard Ross, Pelma Osman.



FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America

FBLA, The Future Business Leaders of America, lived up to their name this year when the club successfully competed with other FBLA members in their region, and in the state. The group's ultimate goal this year was to reach state competition, and then possibly nationals. Many students achieved some of these goals. The following students placed at regionals, many of which advanced to state which was held in April.

Lani Olson:
 -Info. Processing Concepts 1st
 -Computer Applications 1st
 -Word Processing 2nd

Jackie Hanson:
 -Accounting I 2nd

Deanna Kolc:
 -Business Procedures 5th
 -Accounting II 5th

Richard Ross:
 -Info. Processing Concepts 2nd
 -Computer Concepts 5th

Dan Valdes:
 -Computer Applications 3rd

Jeromy Felts:
 -Info. Processing Concepts 3rd

Lisa Cham:
 -Shorthand 3rd

Toni Ann Santos:
 -Info. Processing Concepts 5th

Brandy Madden:
 -Word Processing 9th

To raise money to pay for traveling expenses, FBLA sold candy and Easter tins. A percent of those profits went into their personal accounts. The other percent of the profits went to the FBLA general fund.

Overall, FBLA had a successful year. They did very well at the regional and state competitions. Timberline students will indeed be some of the very successful business leaders in the future.

Smart, Safe, and Sober

B.A.D.D (Blazers Against Drinking and Driving) organized a ghost-out at the christmas assembly, a chain of life, and four seat belt checks. The ghost-out involved a variety of Timberline students. Every twenty-five minutes somebody was pulled out of class and had their face painted white to represent how many people die a day due to drinking and driving. The chain of life was supposed to represent everybody in the school. The highest percentage rate of the four seat belt checks was 72.6%. This included students, faculty, and parents.

Jason Dunson, treasurer of B.A.D.D, said he joined this club because, "My best friend was killed in a car accident and I wanted to help stop drinking and driving."

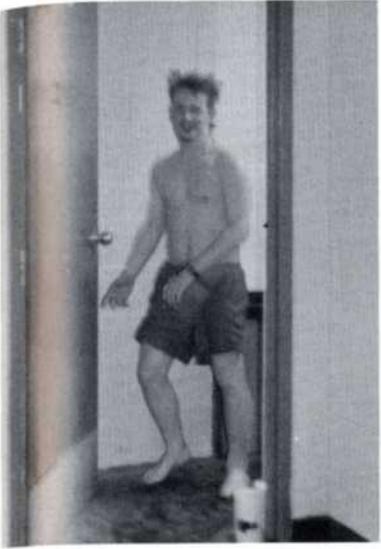
B.A.D.D held their third annual non-alcoholic New Year's Eve party this year. All the funds raised at the New Year's Eve party were donated to the Thurston County Food Bank. The purpose of the party was to encourage safe and sober lifestyles and to reduce drug and alcohol usage among young people.

Jocelyn Figueroa, Shannon Williams, and Jason Pooler dance at the B.A.D.D party.

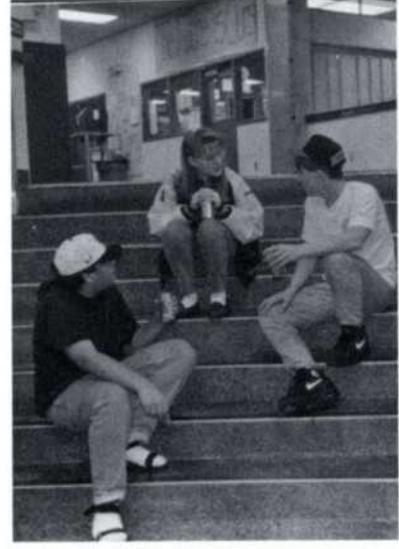


B.A.D.D- First Row: Angie Libert, Heidi Hotson, Darin Wanless, Sharese Jones, Caroline Herrera, Jennifer Goshorn, Barbara Lewis. Second Row: Jason Dunson, Erik Witcraft, Melissa Loudon, Lori Hammersmith, Stacey Schaeffer, Debra Bennett, Judy Russell, Arle Seaton, Nate Olsen. Third Row: Heather Guntrum, Gretchen Morrissey, Virgil Parcels, Mike Wade, Lira Catlett, Paoa Naipo. Fourth Row: Eric Mortensen, Josh Malone, Celia Beard, Tricia Vesey, Denise St. George.

Nate Olson exits the boy's locker room while taking advantage of the swimming pool, which was open at the B.A.D.D party.



Paoa Naipo, Arle Seaton, and a friend spend their time socializing during the New Year's Eve celebration.



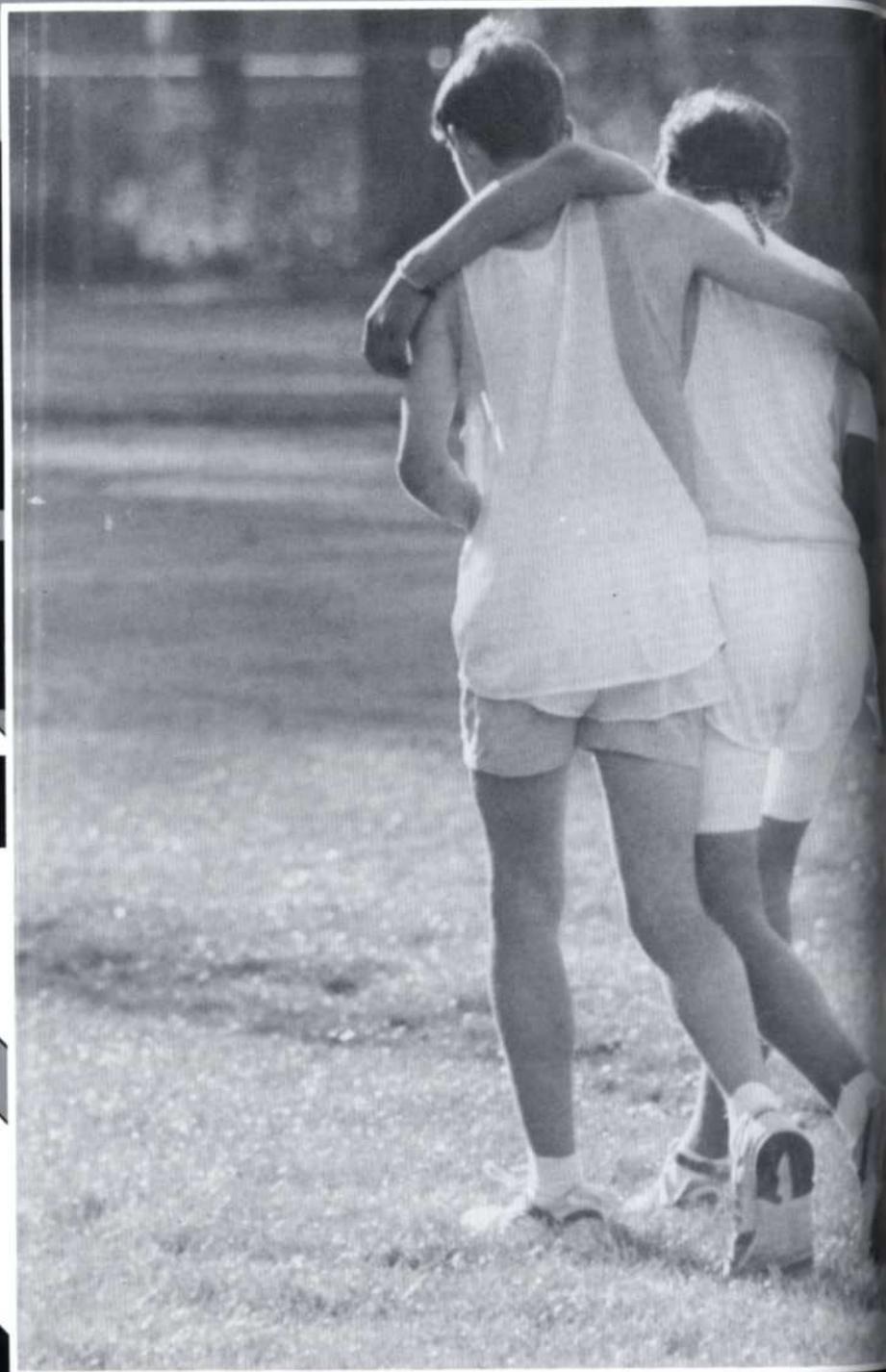
Zack Davies, Jared Standfield, Stacey Shaffer, and Jacob Royal enjoy a friendly game of poker at the B.A.D.D party.



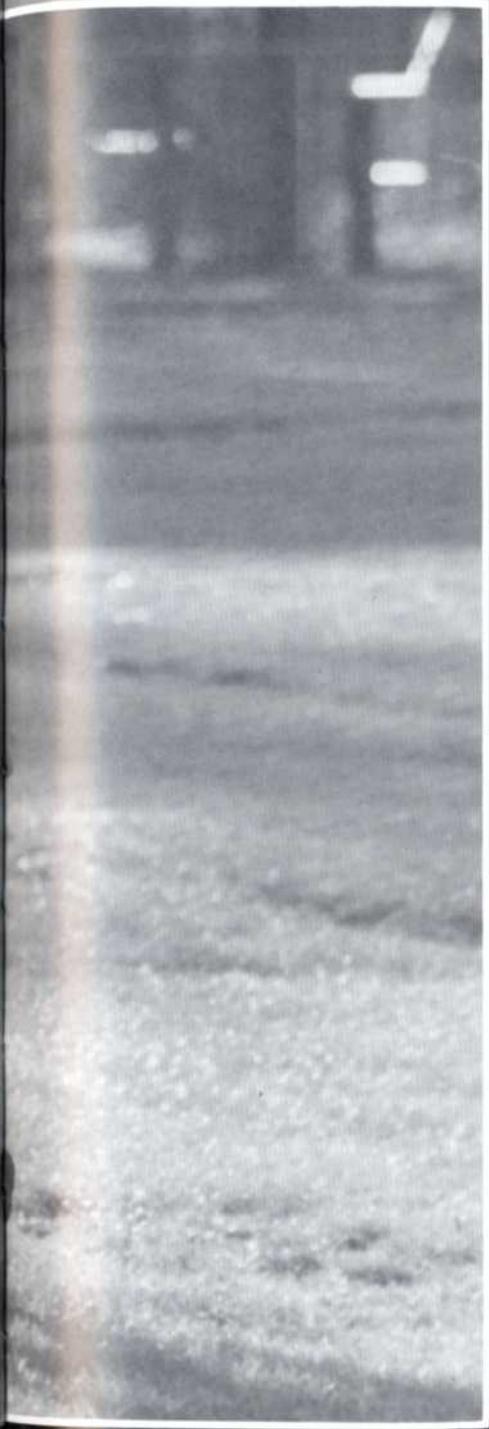
At the B.A.D.D New Year's Eve party, Mike Shannon, Willard Derouen, Marcus Lacey, Derek Malone, Lamar Alexander, Russ Byrd, and Ernesto Watson play basketball in the THS gym.



Nichelle Saunders and Sheree Alexander dance at the B.A.D.D New Year's Eve party.



Aaron Robbins and Russ Briskin give each other some support after completing a Cross Country race.



Together

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POTENTIAL FOR GREATNESS

The Varsity Football team finished the year with an overall record of 6-3. The season was started with a tough loss to cross town rival North Thurston who finished first in the league. The Blazers responded back with a one point win against Lincoln in overtime. "It was a great comeback, we dominated the second half," Juan Ortiz commented about the win over Lincoln. This rejuvenated their playoff hopes. The downfall of the year was the loss to Wilson in overtime. The Blazers were ahead 21-0 at half time only to give up 28 unanswered points and lose the game 28-21. The playoff hopes once there were gone again. Some highlights of the year were:

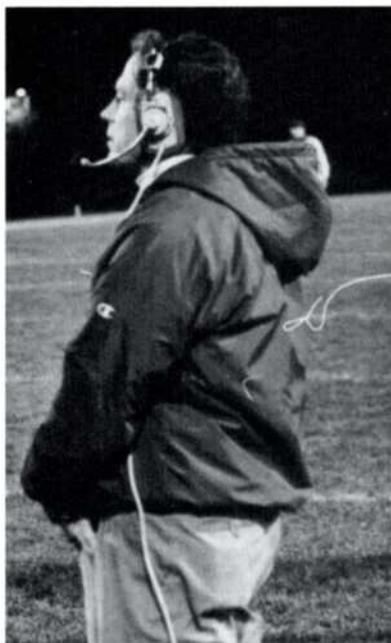
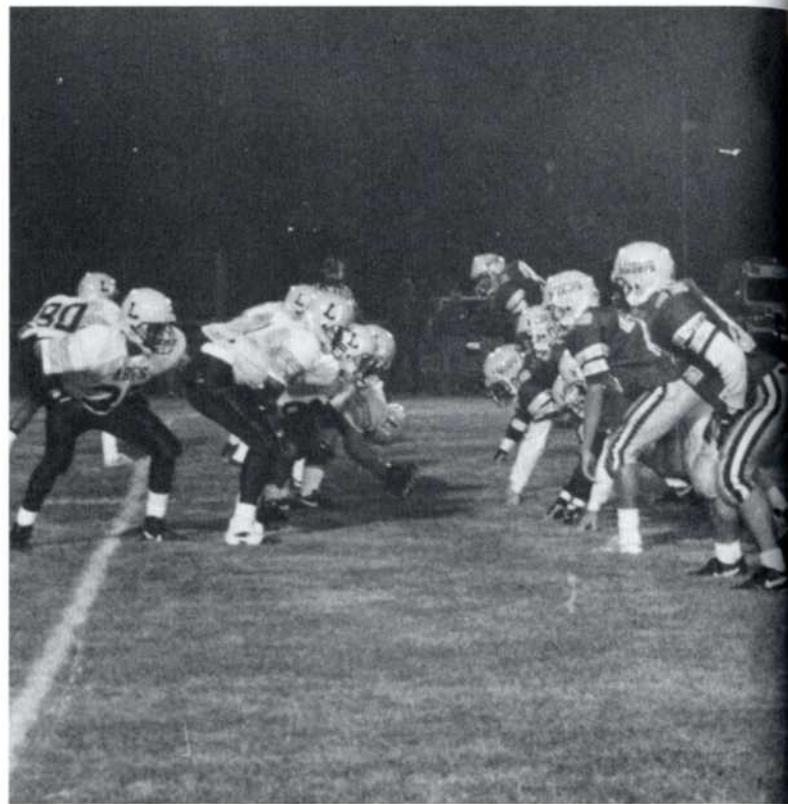
- Dave Mclain rushes for

more than 1000 yards.

- Blazers beat Bellarmine 20-12.
- Shawn Patrick led the team with 4 interceptions for 116 yards.

Receiving for the Blazers was led by Aaron Wilkins. He had 14 catches for 348 yards. Defensively, Thad London had a total of 49 tackles followed up closely by Ross Saucedo with 45. Dave Mclain had an outstanding year ending up with 15 touchdowns and one extra point leading the Blazers in scoring with 92 points. All in all, the Blazers had a good season. With returning underclassmen, the potential is there for the Blazers to have more great seasons in the future.

The Blazer defense lines up preparing to blow into the backfield to block a Lincoln punt.



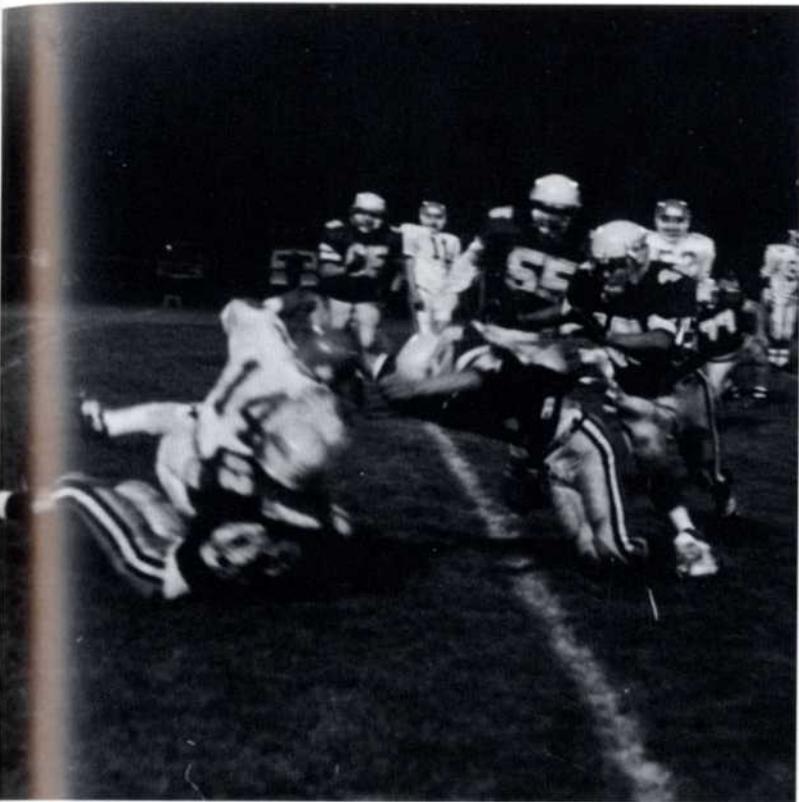
As advice comes over the earphones from coaches in the press box, coach Lichy contemplates the information.

James Green runs over to help Anthony Smith and a host of other Blazers tackle the Olympic runningback for a loss of a couple of yards.



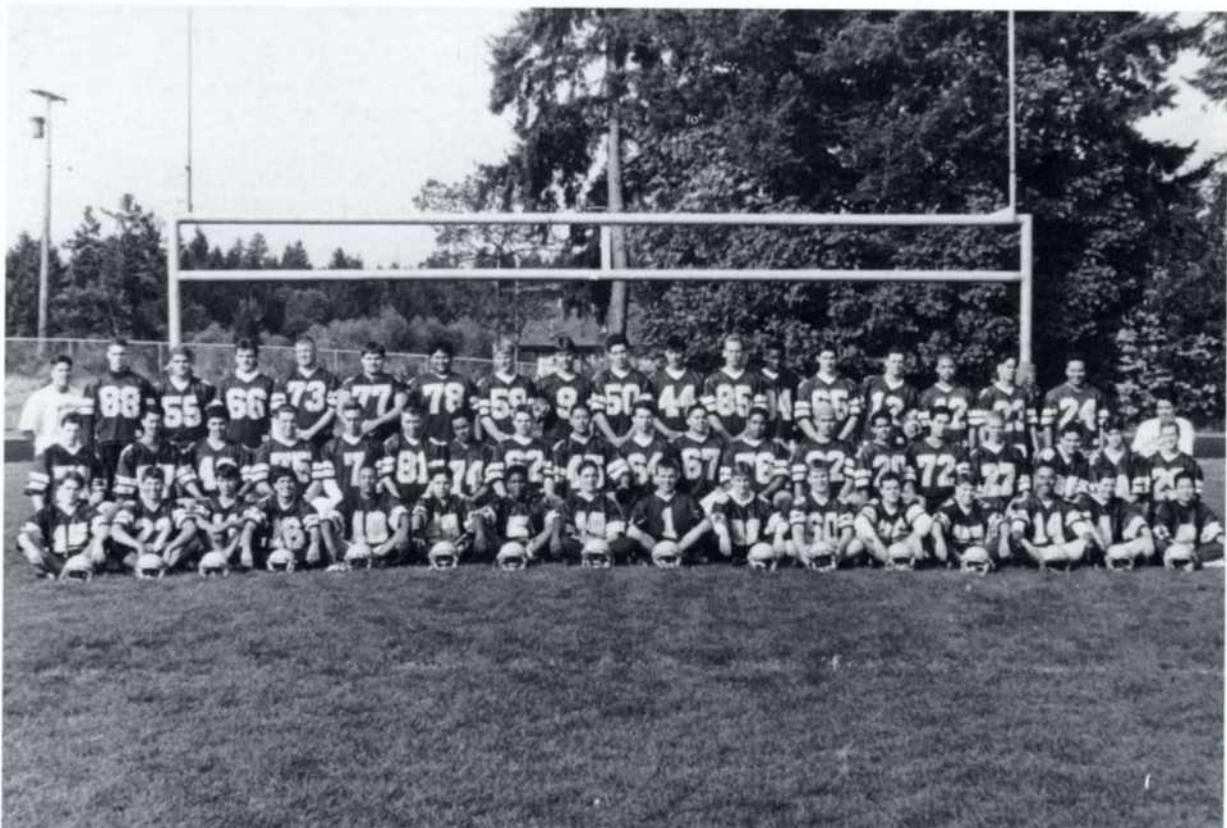
Scott Yakovich and a bunch of other Blazers come to help Thad London make a great play in the backfield to stick the Olympic player with a loss.

Doug Frost runs downfield with the intent of catching a pass from quarterback Jim Williams.



VARSITY FOOTBALL:

	THEM	US
North Thurston	21	12
Linclon	20	21
Mt Tahoma	0	49
Bellarmino	12	20
Wilson	28	21
Olympic	14	32
Stadium	0	21
So. Kitsap	18	7
Foss	6	27
Season Record:		6 - 3



While trying to shake the defender's grasps, Josh Helton grips the ball tightly under his left arm.

Front Row: Aaron Peterson, Shawn Patrick, Donald Pearson, Brian Schmidlkofer, Marlon Cockrell, Damian Rodriguez, Rikki Reed, Mickey Peebles, Josh Helton, Doug Hanna, Derek Hill, Kevin Swain, John O'Neil, Anthony Smith, Justin Allen, Jon Boyer. Middle Row: Chris Farley, Dan Sibbett, Jack Niehuser, Chad Jessup, Skylar Markel, Russ Byrd, Robert Navas-Algerin, Aaron Maurer, Don Lemn, Jeremy Dunn, Ross Saucedo, Larry Neri, Dave McClain, Juan Ortiz, Rocco Crea, John Pigman, Jeff Schmidlkofer, Kevin Wilson, Adam Seig. Back Row: Nate Andres, Aaron Wilkens, Scott Yakovich, Jim Richeson, Byron Yarbrough, Mark Valerio, Scot Domingo, Eric Thronson, Tyler Delane, Drew Miller, Richard Dacorte, Mark Rindy, Jehlani Tyrell, Jason Peterson, Jim Williams, James Green, Eric Olson, Kevin Smith, John Myrland.

Damien Rodriguez leaps out in front of a Thurston receiver for an interception.

JV FOOTBALL: Front Row: Coach Weight, Damien Rodriguez, Kevin Wilson, Jon Boyer, Jeremy Leveque, Mike Averill, Doug Hanna, Micky Peebles, Marlon Cockrell, John Pigman, John O'Neil, Rikki Reid, Steve Bundy, Justin Allen, Don Pearson, Aaron Peterson.
 Second Row: Head Coach Brian Wharton, Aaron Maurer, Roberto Navas-Algerin, Barry White, Dan Sibbet, Eric Thronson, Mark Rindy, Drew Miller, Jehlani Tyrell, Chris Farley, E.J. Johnson, Nate Andres, Skylar Markel, Jason Peterson, Tyler Delane, Coach Crawford, John Maynard.



The JV offensive line clears the way as Tyler Delane tosses the ball to a Blazer running-back in their 30-6 loss against Thurston.



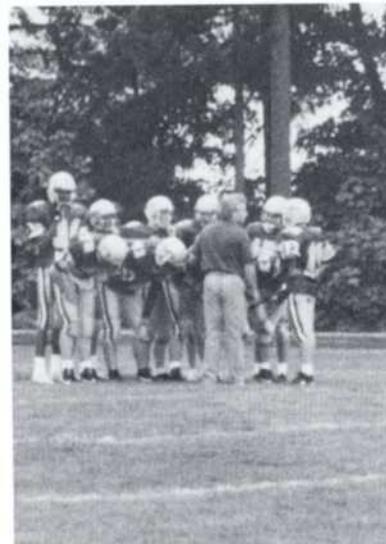
Jv Struggles But Finishes Strong

This season the J.V. football team finished strong with a 4-3 record. The team was anchored by quarterback Tyler Delane, who threw for seven touchdowns; and backup, Micky Peebles, who threw for five touchdowns. E.J. Johnson and Rikki Reid were also key players for the J.V.'s offensive attack. Reid led the team in receiving with a total of 587 yds. and five touchdowns. The defense this season was fierce and strong, holding most opponents from scoring. The J.V.'s defensive unit was led by linebacker John Maynard and cornerback Jehlani Tyrell.

Maynard averaged seven tackles per game, Kris Olson led the team with three interceptions. This year again, the J.V.'s had to adapt to change, having a large amount of players moving up to the varsity squad.

Highlights this season included:

- A come from behind victory over Stadium, won with three minutes left in the game
- 34-12 win over Bellarmine, which was the most dominating game played this season
- three double passes thrown for touchdowns: Tyler Delane lining up as a receiver, then throwing for a touchdown.



Coach Wharton talks to his offensive unit during a time-out. Coach Wharton said, "The offense executed well throughout the season, and had many big plays."



The Frosh special team rushes downfield, and surrounds a Wilson returner for no gain.

FROSH FOOTBALL: First Row: Joe Baginski, Pat Farley, Corey Baydo, Chris Richter, Plumoni Tu'uao, Floyd Veneski, Ty Fitzpatrick. Second Row: Dontae Parker, Chris Gordon, Matt Kerens, Kamoha Baker, Rob Ranger. Third Row: Joe Romano, Anthony Holford, Dan Burg, Nick Hocutt, Jason Humpries, Karl Krien. Fourth Row: Ryan Haddock, Aaron Parter, John Stanley, Rod Bell, Eien Caseas, Greg Michle, Steve Hurley Fifth Row: Toby Hogan, Shawn Gurlack, Jason Gross, Ryan Sanders, Lionel Espinoza, Tommy Eden. Sixth Row: Shane Ellis, Coach Lester, Coach Clark, Head Coach Steve Rood



J.V. SCOREBOARD

	them	us			
North Thurston	30	6	Bellarmino	12	34
Lincoln	12	0	Wilson	12	14
Mt. Tahoma	0	14	Stadium	18	20
			South Kitsap	50	25

Season Record: 4-3



FROSH SCOREBOARD

	them	us
Bellarmino	28	12
Stadium	6	18
Lincoln	0	34
Mt. Tahoma	14	0
Foss	6	21
North Thurston	25	8
Wilson	18	6

Season Record: 3-4

Joe Baginski runs a pattern as quarterback Ryan Haddock looks down field for a receiver.

Hustling through Adversity

The freshman team had a tough season ending with a 3-4 record. Although the team had some difficulty, they continued to hustle throughout the season. Head Coach, Steve Rood said, "They were a group of young men who worked hard and never gave up." The leading rusher for the freshman team

this year was Lionel Espinoza. Espinoza also was a key player on defense. Dan Burg also played hard-nosed football on both sides of the ball. Joe Baginski led the team with interceptions and Tom Eden was the leading receiver for the frosh football team.

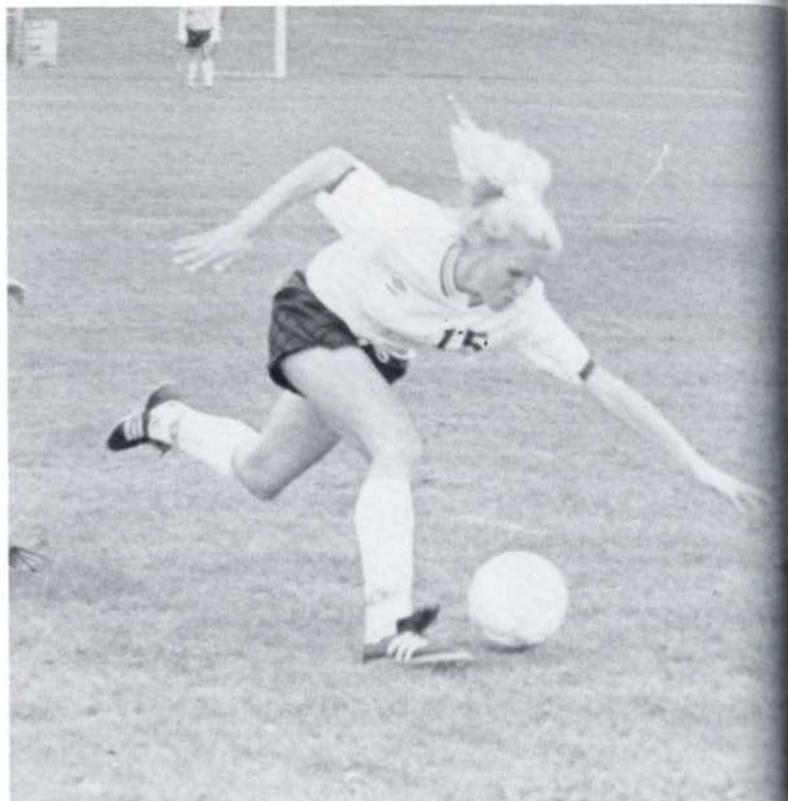
INCONSISTANCY HOLDS BLAZERS BACK

Lisa Treadwell loses her balance after being pushed in the back by the Foss defender. Lisa was the leading scorer with 5 goals.

After an 11-0-3 record last year, the girls soccer team finished the season with a disappointing 3-7-5 record. All girls played hard, and no one ever gave up. "The girls just weren't consistent, they would have needed to play to their full potential every game to win the league," Coach Don Farler said. Though their record wasn't the best, there were some highlights throughout the year. The second Bellarmine game was one of these. After losing 3-0 in the previous game, the girls came out and played the undefeated Bellarmine Lions to

a 1-1 tie. Coach Farler gave this synopsis, "All girls played to their full potential, everyone played their best." Some other highlights were:

- **Goalie, T.C. Ellis allows an average of only 1.5 goals per game.**
 - **The Blazers play a tough North Thurston team to two ties.**
 - **Blazers blow out Foss 9-0 in the first of two wins.**
- Being Coach Farler's first year, and with the return of some varsity members, improvement is inevitable.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: April Bottman, Kristen Denny, Kalynda Winkler, Nicole Andres, Sarah Greene, Jami Martonik, Jodi Walsh, Tricia Vesey, Shannon Peterson. Back Row: T.C. Ellis, Laura Ideker, Marlee Dauenhauer, Michele Rosenthal, Stephanie Allsup, Katie James, Tracy Allsup, Melissa Sherrer, Gabo Shepard, Michele Rosenthal, Coach Don Farler.



The varsity soccer team members mentally prepare for the upcoming game while Coach Don Farler gives them a last minute pep talk.

Jami Martonik gets helped off the field by two trainers after she hurt her ankle right before half time.



Michele Rosenthal is put in an awkward position as Lisa Treadwell heads the ball towards the goal.



SOCCER

	THEM	US
Tumwater	2	0
Stadium	0	0
Foss	0	9
Mt. Tahoma	1	2
Bellarmino	3	0
S. Kitsap	1	0
Wilson	2	1
N. Thurston	0	0
Stadium	3	1
Foss	0	3
Mt. Tahoma	0	0
Bellarmino	1	1
S. Kitsap	7	0
Wilson	2	0
N. Thurston	0	0
Season Record:	3	7-5



To win the advantage and get the ball away from the goal, defender Sara Greene jumps up to head the ball.

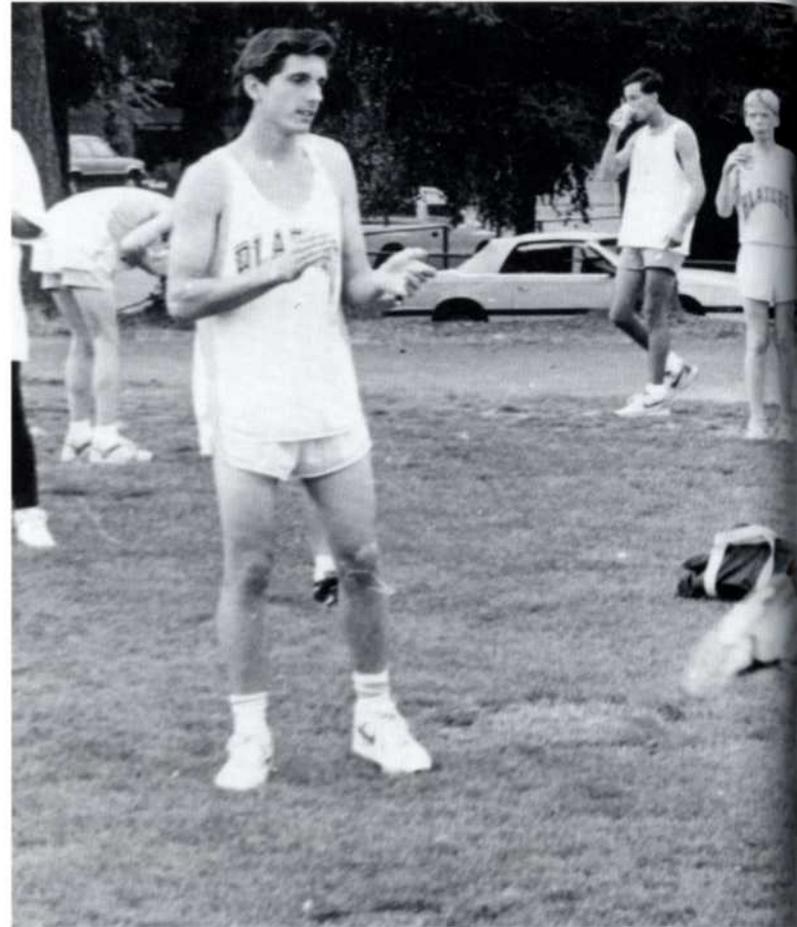


On a cold day toward the end of the season, team members look on anticipating a win.

NEW COACH

NEW FACES

Coach Atwell congratulates Dan Gerdes as he crosses the finish line while Ricky Bibeau applauds his efforts.



The JV Girls soccer team, under first year coach Siri Hulbert, had a successful season, winning four and losing three in league play. The year according to the coach was fun, yet difficult, due to the inexperienced players on the team. Over the season, they gained more experience, and became better players. A few of the highlights of the season included:

- Coach Hulberts first win as coach (4-1 against Wilson)
- Freshman Tara Fraser bats the ball away from an

opponents head with her hand. When asked why she did it, she said, "I saved her face."
- Those rare nights when everything seemed to go right.

Overall, the season was a success seeing the girls gain experience and winning games. Coach Hulbert said that she learned a lot about coaching the girls and also learned about herself as a coach. "You have a different attitude toward these kids on the field rather than in the classroom."



JV GIRLS SOCCER: Front Row: Tara Fraser, Moriah Hodgeboom, Dawn Wilson, Marina Logsdon, Erin Waller, Edina Carpenter, Becky Garcia. Back Row: Lisa Wilson, Teresa Sherrer, Mandee Dauenhauer, Lisa Kerl, Melanie Kerl, Erika Smith, Patricia Siedler, Coach Siri Hulbert.



Shakeria Gannie fires a shot at the goal while Erika Smith stands by. Timberline lost this game against Bellam Falls 2-0.



Jennifer Goodhart and Stephanie Little start their race. This was the first year in which there were enough girls to compete as a team.



JV SOCCER					
	Them	Us		Them	Us
Wilson	1	4	N. Thurston	1	2
Foss	0	5	Washington	1	3
S.Kitsap	5	0	N. Thurston	2	3
Bellarmine	2	0	Stadium	2	0
Season Record: 5-3					



CROSS COUNTRY

Meet 1: Wilson/Foss
 Meet 2: N.Thurston/Olympia
 Meet 3: Stadium/S.Kitsap
 Meet 4: N.Thurston/
 Mt.Tahoma
 Meet 5: Bellarmine/Lincoln

Boys Record: 3-3 Lose to S.Kitsap, Bellarmine, Foss.
 Girls Record: 3-3 Lose to Wilson, Bellarmine, S.Kitsap.

Senior Nate Mayes starts his sprint toward the finish line during a home meet.



CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Erica Stanley, Heather Robbins, Phil Parcels, Alex Christiansen, Sheree Alexander, Janna Garrison, Dan Gerdes, Ricky Bibeau, Don Garrison. Back Row: Brian Goody, Stephanie Little, Jennifer Goodhart, Matt Parker, Chris Jones, Zach Lucas, Mike Parker, Jeff Stuart, Sean Sheehan, Russ Briscon, Nate Mayes, Virgil Parcels, Aaron Robbins, Jason Dunson. Missing: Jeff Gomez, Kristina Courtemanche.

RUNNING AS A TEAM

The cross-country team found themselves with one of the biggest groups that they have had in recent years. Coached by Pat Geiger and Bob Atwell, the boys finished the year in third place, while the girls finished in fifth. Even though some people may think that they are insane running three miles for fun, Coach Bob Atwell thinks that they do it for themselves. "Everyone shares the pain. They may finish the race with different times, but they all ran the same distance. They want to prove something to themselves. Highlights this year included:

- The female runners were numerous enough to compete as a team instead of individual runners.
- Nate Mayes, Matt Parker, Sheree Alexander and Erica Garrison make it to state.
- Sheree Alexander runs in state for her fourth straight year.

Overall, it was a good year for Cross-country runners. Not only did they compete as individuals, but as a team as well.

VARSITY ACCOMPLISHES GOALS

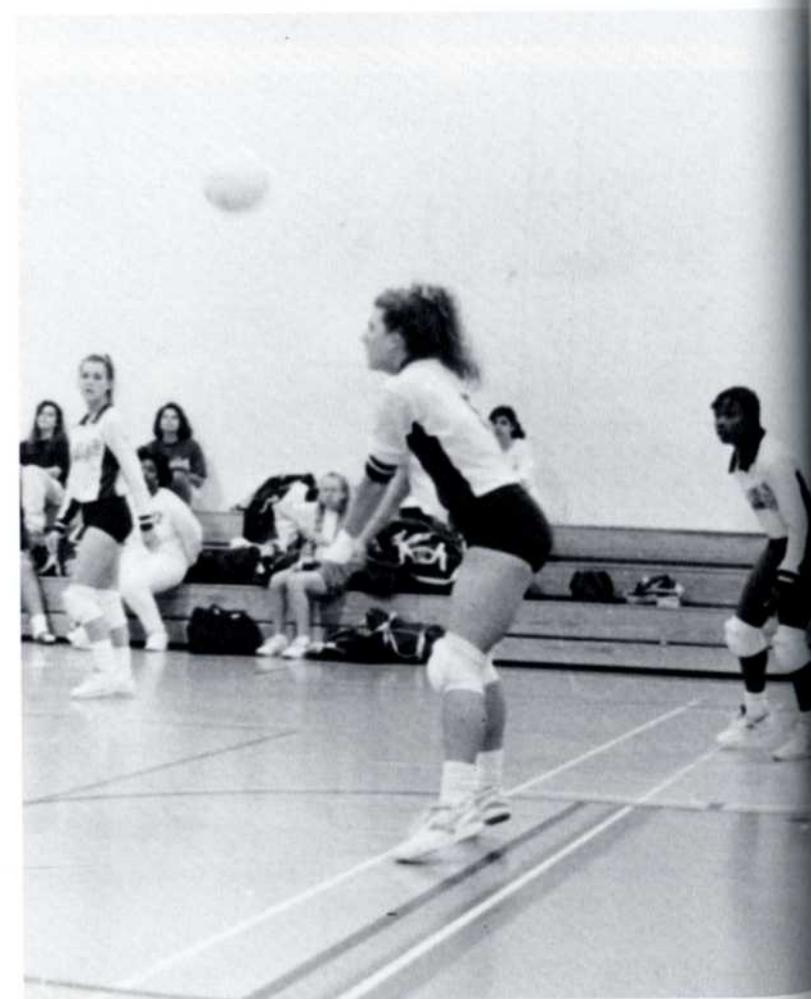
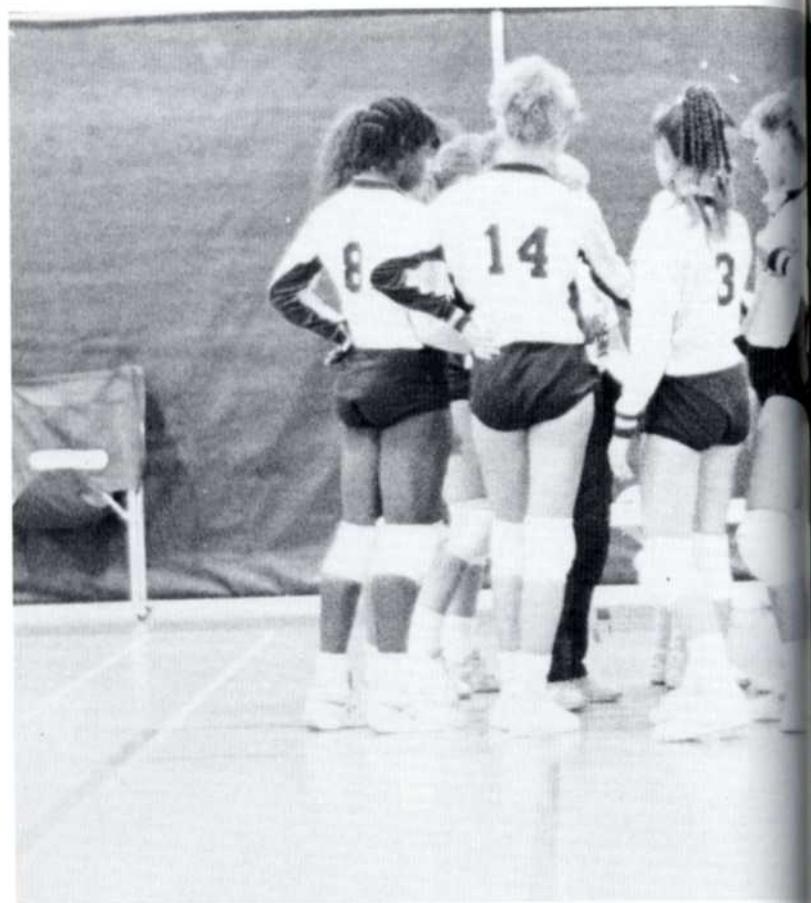
The varsity volleyball team had its best year ever. They started out strong with a 3-2 victory over Bellarmine. Their goals were to be in the top 4 and go to districts. Overall the team's toughest opponent was North Thurston. Shannon MacCormac and Lashonda Christopher added many points with kills and blocks, while the two setters, Erin Edwards and Casey Schmidt helped out with assists. "In the league tournament we had an almost flawless performance which assured us a seat in district play," said Lingelbach. "I'm proud of our kids and their success." Sophomore, Erin Rinear felt that making it to districts was a good accomplishment. "I thought it was a good experience playing against tougher teams."

Highlights of the season:

- Varsity beats bellarmine twice during the season. Both games were 3-2.
- The team travels to Auburn for District playoffs. Strong performance in Districts. They beat Foss 15-11, 15-12, but lose a tough match to Wilson.
- Junior Shannon MacCormac makes All League 1st team.
- Sophomore Lashonda Christopher makes All League 2nd team.
- Coach Lingelbach is voted coach of the year.

"It's always gratifying to receive an achievement from your peers. It came as a total surprise and tends to make one feel a little humble," replied Lingelbach.

Coach Lingelbach gives the team a quick pep talk before a match against Bellarmine.



VARSIY VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Kim Smith, Erin Rinear, Shannon MacCormac, Erin Edwards, Sheila Sutton, Casey Schmidt. Back row: Lashonda Christopher, Jody Knopp, Mindy Hulverson, Heather Stricklett, Angie Emmett.

Senior Mindy Hulverson makes a nice pass in a game against Bellarmine.

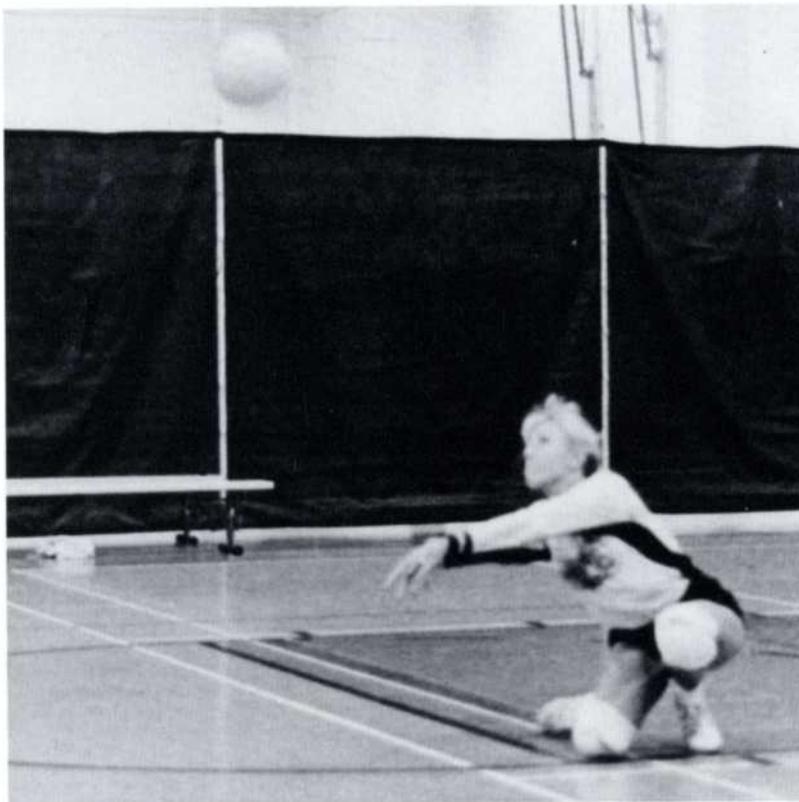
Lashonda Christopher and Mindy Hulverson await the pass from Shannon MacCormac at Stadium.



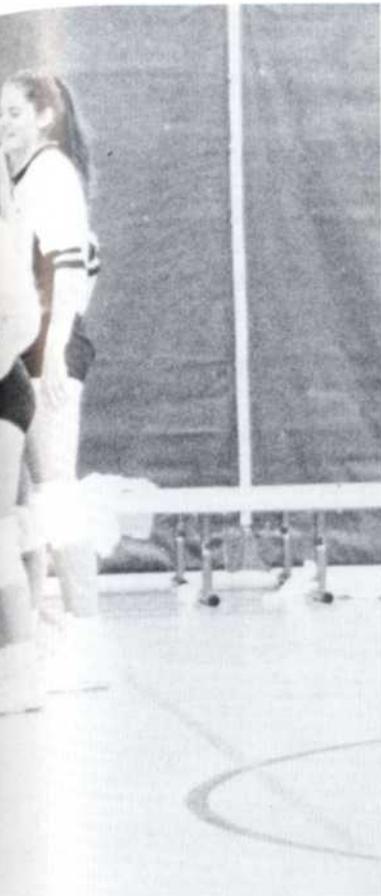
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	Them	Us
Bellarmino	2	3
Wilson	3	0
Lincoln	0	3
Foss	2	3
Bellarmino	2	3
N.Thurston	2	1
Wilson	3	0
S.Kitsap	3	0
Mt.Tahoma	0	3
Lincoln	2	1
Stadium	3	2
Season Record: 5-7		

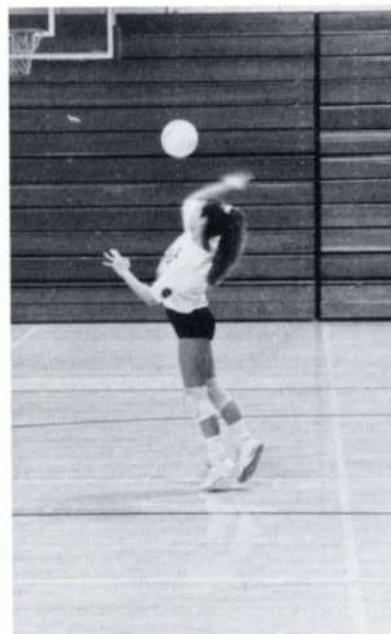
Junior Sheila Sutton stretches to make a nice save against Bellarmino.



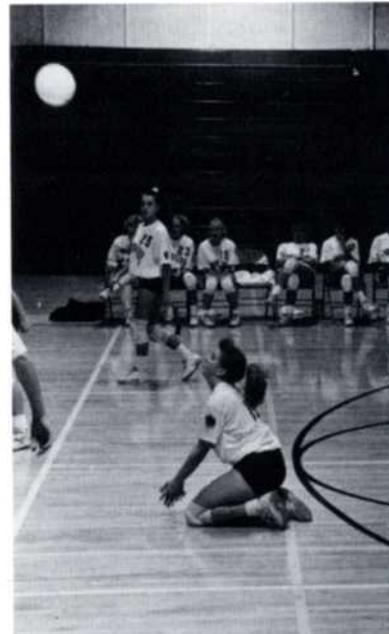
Angie Emmett does a blocking drill in a pregame warm up.



Setter Erin Edwards sets the ball to a teammate in a pregame warm up.



Casey Schmidt serves the ball to the awaiting stadium team. Casey was one of the stronger servers on the team.



Heather Stricklett dives to make the save in a game against Stadium.

JV ADAPTS TO CHANGE

The JV volleyball team ended their successful season with a 7-5 record. Considering a coach change in the middle of the season, they did well. Their first win was against Wilson 2-0, it was followed by wins against Lincoln and Foss.

Highlights of the season were:

- Coach Jeanett Jones starts the season coaching C-team, but moves up to JV.
- Starts out winning 3 out of 5 games.

"I knew most of the players, they had to get used to a different style of coaching, it took them awhile, but we finally came together." All of the players contributed to their successful season. "I needed them all to make it through the season. Some were my supporters, some were my comic relief. It made for an interesting year and I hope to be back next year.", said Jones.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Angie Peebles, Brooke Knapp, Shanon Doolittle, Geralyn Herrera, Amy Anderson, Bren Edwards, Kristina Lamb. Back row: Coach Janette Jones, Aloosina Tu'uao, Jamie Dixon, Pandora Craig, Shelly Larson, Amanda Gerrick, Leslie Bosley, Sarah Clauson.

Aloosina Tu'uao jumps at the net to spike the ball down at the Lincoln players.



Leslie Bosley intensely waits for the opposing teams serve.



Bren Edwards practices her setting technique before a game against Foss. The Blazers beat Foss 2-1.

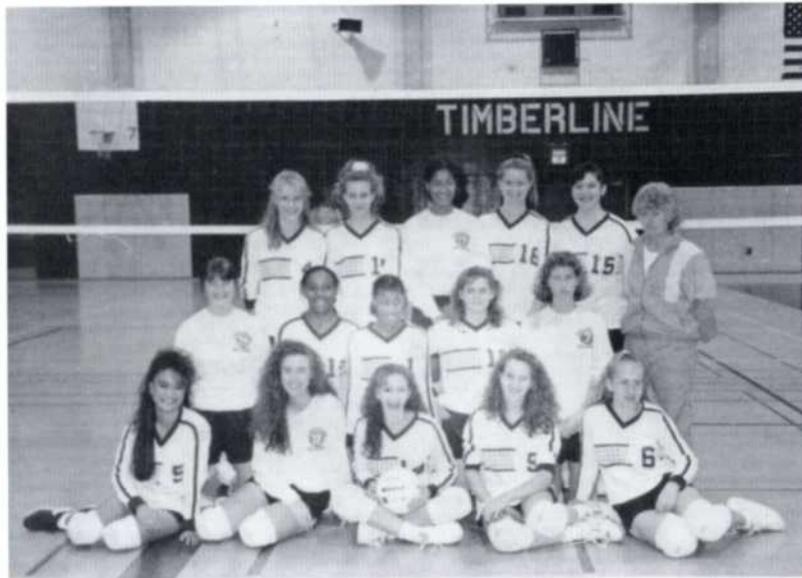


Shanon Doolittle patiently awaits the start of the game.

Beth Demy concentrates on passing the ball to Sondra Kocher during their match with Lincoln.



Sondra Kocher passes the ball while teammates Lori Hammersmith, Stacey Schaeffer and Beth Demy watch.



JV VOLLEYBALL

	Them	Us		
Bellarmino	2	1	N.Thurston	2 0
Wilson	0	2	Wilson	1 2
Lincoln	0	2	S.Kitsap	2 1
Foss	1	2	Mt.Tahoma	2 1
Bellarmino	2	1	Lincoln	0 2
			Foss	1 2
			Stadium	1 2

Season Record: 7-5

C-TEAM VOLLEYBALL

	Them	Us
Bellarmino	2	1
Wilson	1	2
Lincoln	0	2
Elma	0	2
Bellarmino	2	0
N.Thurston	0	2
Wilson	1	2
Mt.Tahoma	2	1
Lincoln	0	2
Foss	1	2
Stadium	0	2

Season Record: 7-4

C-TEAM VOLLEYBALL: Front row: BECKY Garcia, Allison Hinesly, Kelly Mills, Nevin Mays, Sondra Kocher. Middle row: Samantha MacCormac, Latika Chandler, Melikh Davis, Lori Hammersmith, Stacey Schaeffer. Back row: Jodie Brand, Karin Mays, Melissa Louden, Beth Demy, Kim Robinson, Coach Linda Lingelbach.



Nevin Mays sets the ball as Melika Davis gets ready to spike it.

LINGELBACH TAKES OVER C-TEAM

C-team girls volleyball started their season with a tough 1-2 loss to Bellarmino. In the beginning of the season Jeanett Jones was the coach, but when she moved up to J.V. coach Lingelbach took over the position.

Highlights of the season:

- Coach Lingelbach takes over coaching position a mid season.

- Team record is 7-4.

Freshman Samantha MacCormac said, "Once we got used to it, it was ok. We had to get used to a totally different style of coaching." The C-teams' season ended with a 2-0 win against Stadium. Under Lingelbach, the team went (5-1), and are looking for another good season next year.

NETTERS RISE

TO THE TOP

Throughout the fall sports season the Timberline tennis team quietly developed into one of the most successful teams in the school. Coach Frank Martinolich expected a successful season, and a third place finish in league standings.

-The team began the regular season defeating every team including Bellarmine, a team that had not lost a match since joining the Narrows League.

They came down to the final stretch only to have their final three matches against North Thurston, Foss, and South Kitsap postponed due to bad weather and bus problems. When rescheduled, Timberline lost a heartbreaker, eliminating them from the league championship.

-The team went on to a 7-1 season, and a second place finish in league standings.

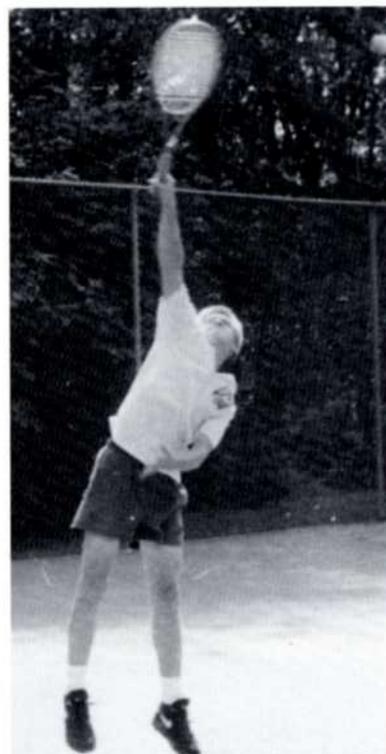
One of Timberlines greatest assets was Italian exchange

student, Luca Fiordi. Luca had been undefeated prior to their match against Thurston, and extended his streak by defeating Thurston's top seed, Sean Weston. Two singles players and three doubles teams qualified for league championships

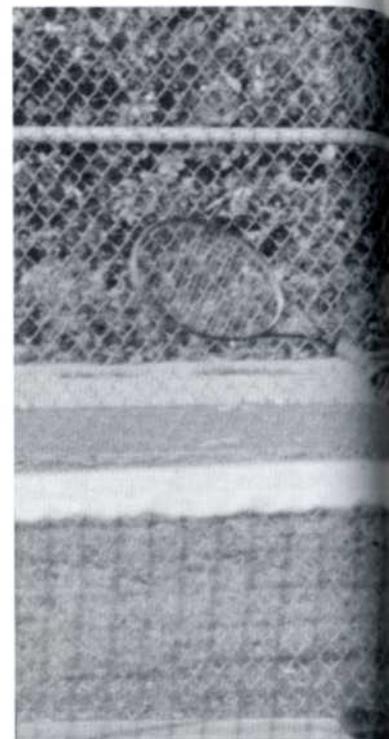
-Luca Fiordi and doubles team Pete Mirkovich and Kevin Bridenback advance to districts.

Coach Martinolich was more than pleased with the years season and was excited for his players that would be going to districts in May.

Senior Jeff Chandler, releases a powerful serve. Jeff, a two year letterman, was one of 5 seniors on the 18 member varsity team.



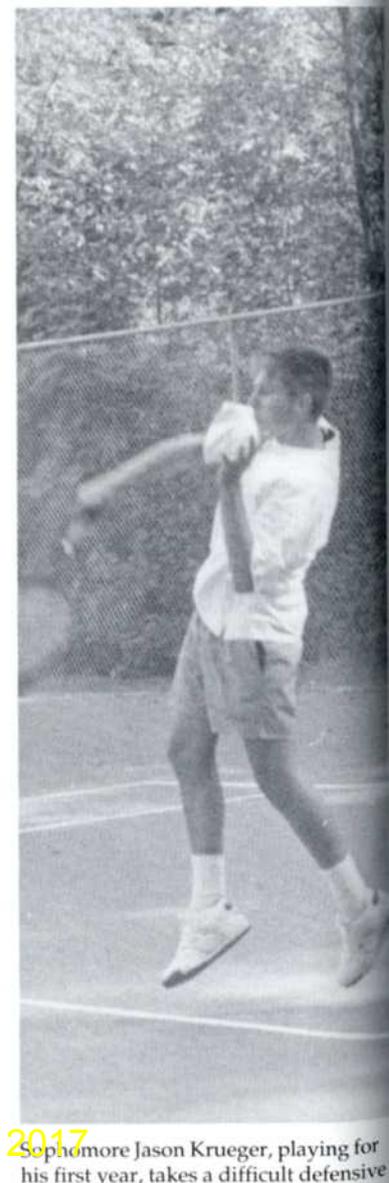
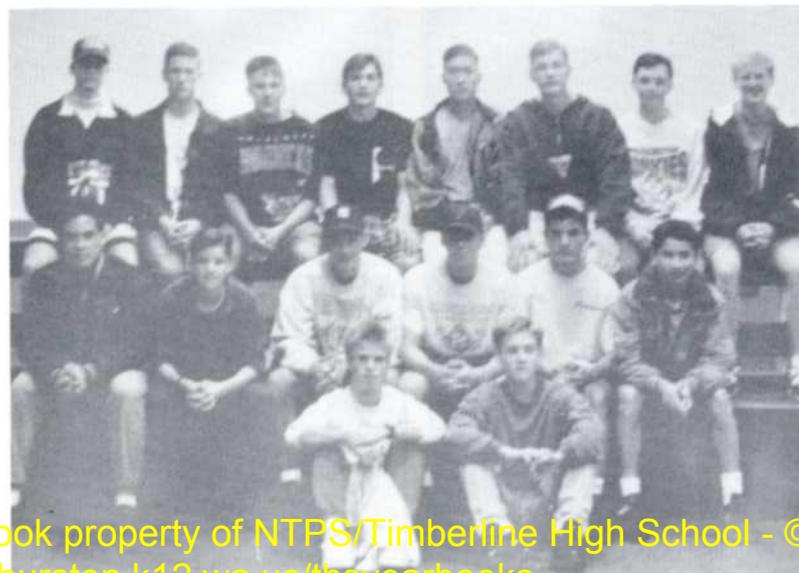
Luca Fiordi, a Senior Italian exchange student, had an undefeated season as first singles player, and advanced through the league tournament to Districts. He says he likes America for their music and sports.



Senior Pete Mirkovich takes a needed nap before practice, due to a long day of hard work and study. Pete and Senior Kevin Bridenback were first doubles partners throughout the season.



BOYS VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Tobey Humphries, Jeff Chandler. Middle Left: Hansel Pham, Scott Philips, Kevin Bridenback, Pete Mirkovich, Luca Fiordi, Ham Kang. Back Row: Dustin McClellen, Jeff Petermann, Jason Krueger, Jason Gonzales, Scott Ok, Bobby Lamie, Ryan Stevens, Brian Bruya.



Sophomore Jason Krueger, playing for his first year, takes a difficult defensive shot. Jason played second doubles the majority of the season with Junior partner Jason Gonzales.

J V STRONG AND EXPERIENCED

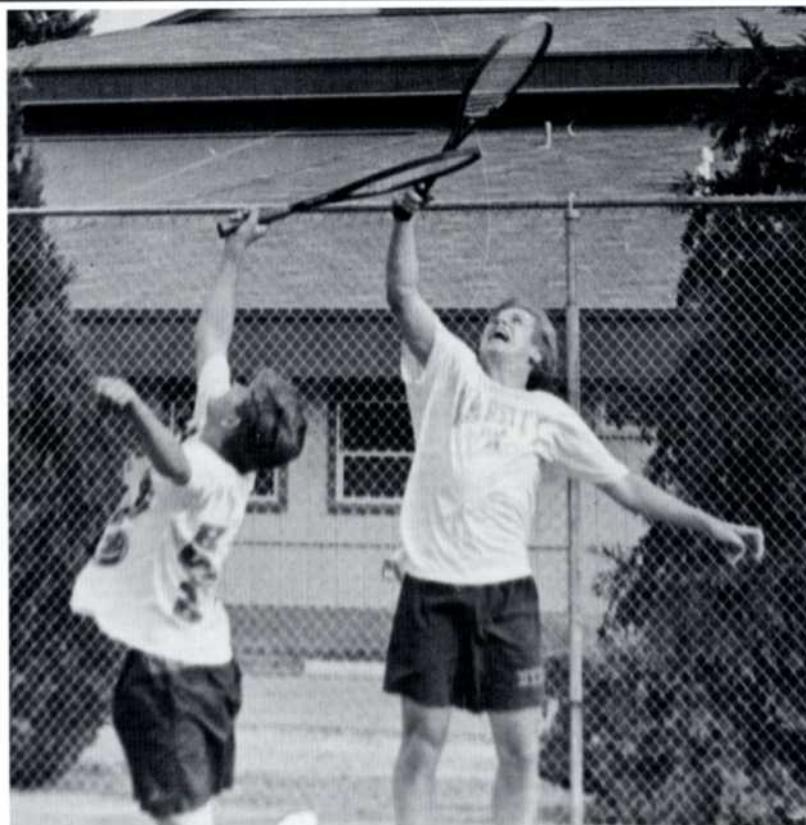
Timberline's JV had one of the biggest squads in the Narrows league. The team was so large that most players were only able to play three to four matches the whole season. The players held on and practiced hard for hopes of gaining enough experience for next year.

- The JV team had one of its best seasons in years.
- They beat Thurston twice, something both varsity

and JV hadn't been able to do in a long time.

The team credits much of their success to new coach Brad Hooper, who trained his team with lots of conditioning and push-ups.

The players were happy with their season this year and were grateful to coach Hooper. The team hopes that this year's experience will help them for their future Timberline Tennis careers.



BOYS JV TENNIS: Front Row: J.J. Pridgen, Chris Johns, Paul Yi, Rich Devine, Aaron Johns, Steve Miller, Austin Sample, Derek McClellan. Back Row: Ian Howard, Todd Anderson, Jeremiah Mertens, Corey Brandsma, Greg Roberts, Troy Bradley, Shad Pickens, Tim Edstrom.

VARSITY TENNIS

	Us	Them
Bellarmine	3	2
Stadium	4	1
Lincoln	5	0
Mt. Tahoma	5	0
Foss	3	2
N. Thurston	1	4
So. Kitsap	4	1
Wilson	4	1

Season Record : 7-1

JV TENNIS

	Us	Them
Foss	1	0
N. Thurston	5	3
S. Kitsap	2	5
N. Thurston	4	0

Season Record : 3-1

Freshman, Derek McClellan and Junior Shad Pickens fight for a lob during practice. Derek and Shad were the number one JV doubles team throughout the season.

Jeremiah Mertens, a Sophomore, follows the ball cross-court. Both he and Sophomore partner Todd Anderson had a successful first season on the JV team.

EVERYBODY IN THE POOL

Coach Jan Rich talks to a few of her swimmers before the warm-up session begins during a home meet.



The girls swimming and diving team had a very large turnout this year. Led by Sarah Godlewski and Nicole Tripp, the team was very competitive and kept the meets close both at home and on the road as well.

A few of the highlights of this season included:

- Sarah Godlewski's three wins in the first meet of the season against Aberdeen.
- Godlewski and Tripp lead the Blazers to a 136-43 win over Lincoln with four first

place finishes each in their second meet of the season.

- The team sending a total of 19 swimmers to districts.

The large turnout was good for the team, but it also had some setbacks. Senior, Wanda Ramos said, "I think it was harder to get to know people, but in the end it was good for the team." Most people didn't mind the large group, and they are hoping for a big turnout next year as well.



Robyn Williams, Johanna Bare and Celestia Cheney stand on the side of the pool and cheer their swimmer on as she approaches the wall.



Robyn Williams and Kirsten Workman jump off of the edge and enter the pool during a warm-up race before the actual competition begins.



SWIMMING

	THEM	US
Aberdeen	111	77
Lincoln	43	111
Stadium	105	82
Foss	100	86
S. Kitsap	125	62
Mt. Tahoma	26	155
N. Thurston	80	106
Wilson	47	139

Season Record: 4-4

Kari Travis dives off of the board and into the pool while members of the North Thurston team watch in the background.



GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING: First Row: Leslie Simmons, Eleanor Martin, Nicole Tripp, Olivia Strout, Heather Carrol. Second Row: Heather Johanson, Shannon Neely, Wendy Dixon, Jina Luker, Barbara Lewis, Amanda Kramer, Liz Taylor, Celestia Cheney. Third Row: Roger Coulson, Erin Oleary, Serita Summet, Robyn Williams, Heather Mehan, Johanna Bare, Angie Libert, Tiffany Johnston, Kari Travis, Bryan Williams, Kirsten Workman. Fourth Row: Nery Ramos, Sara Godlewski, Lisa Rosenthal, Kelly Johnson, Wanda Ramos.

At times the meets could be rather lengthy. However, Shannon Neely finds a way to pass time by reading a book while waiting for her next event to start.

WRESTLING SQUAD

TRAVELS BUMPY ROAD

The Blazer wrestling team finished the season off with a 4-5 overall record, and a 4-4 league record. This year, the turnout for wrestlers was not as great as last year's, but the team still showed their will and heart to win. Coach Birbeck, in his first year as coach of the wrestling team, said that, "The team was a young team overall, who improved throughout the year."

This year's outstanding wrestlers were Scot Domingo, Matt Hopkins, Tyler Delane, Bryan Adams, and Frankie Norton, who was the only wrestler from Timberline to

ment held at the Tacoma Dome. Norton said that, "The team was average, and could have improved in some spots, but overall did alright."

Some highlights of the season were:

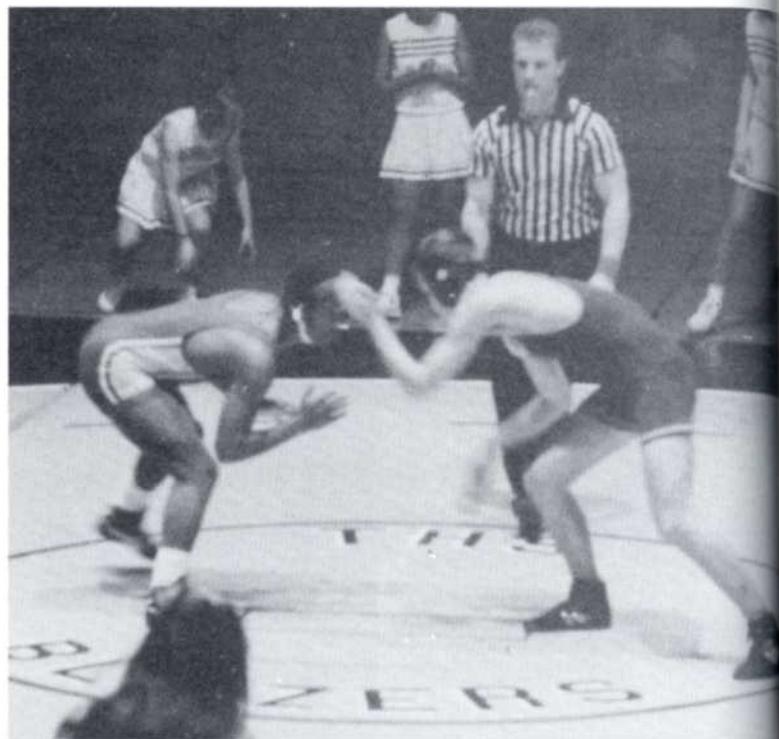
- Frankie Norton pins his Foss opponent in 23 seconds.

- The Blazers defeated Foss in a 75-0 victory, only 3 points from a perfect score.

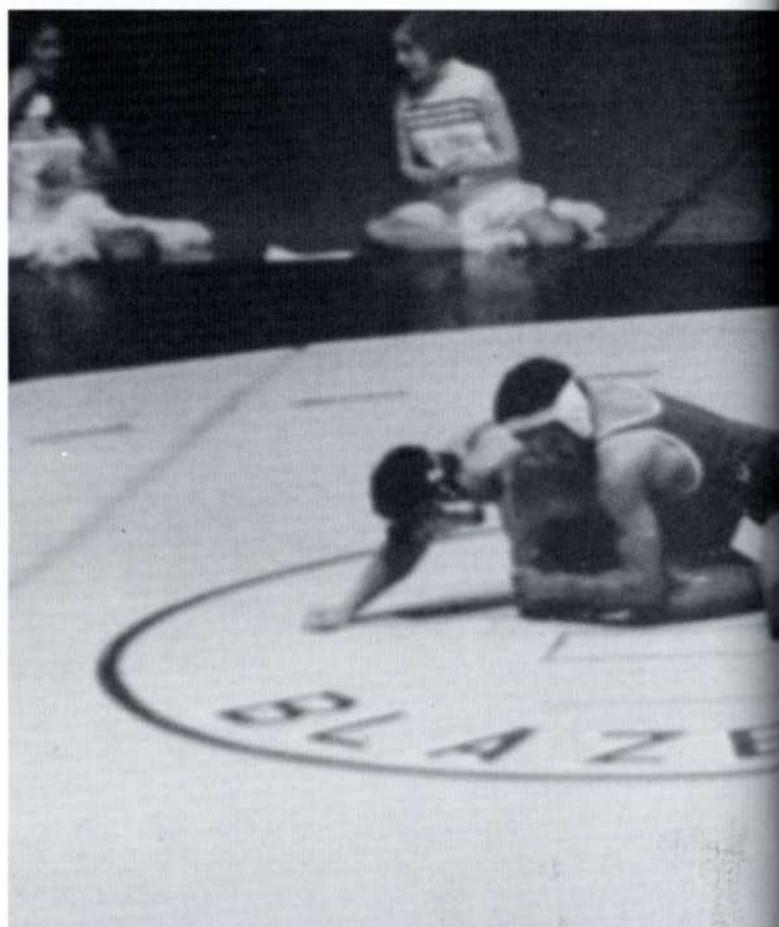
- Robert Sanders upsets a Stadium wrestler in a win during overtime

Coach Birbeck is looking forward to next season, and hopes the turnout will be greater than this year.

Matt Hopkins, one of the outstanding wrestlers this season, prepares himself to take on an opponent from Foss



During a quick break, Scot Domingo sits patiently as Coach Birbeck gives him advice.



Frankie Norton maneuvers around his opponent to set up for a quick 23 second victory.

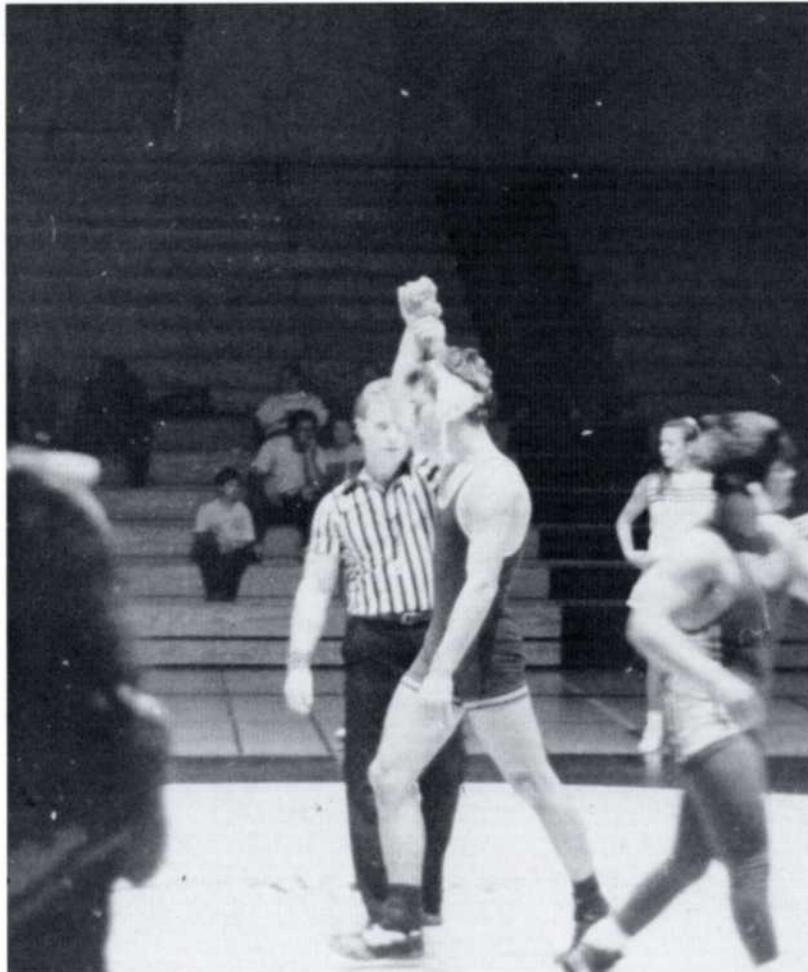
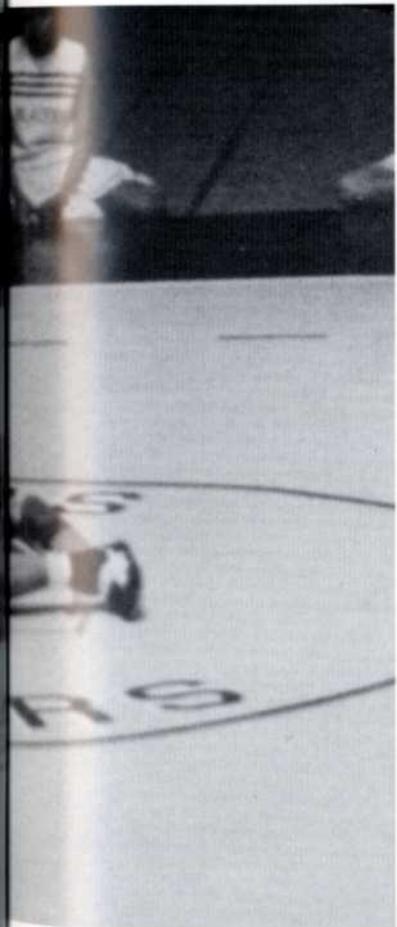
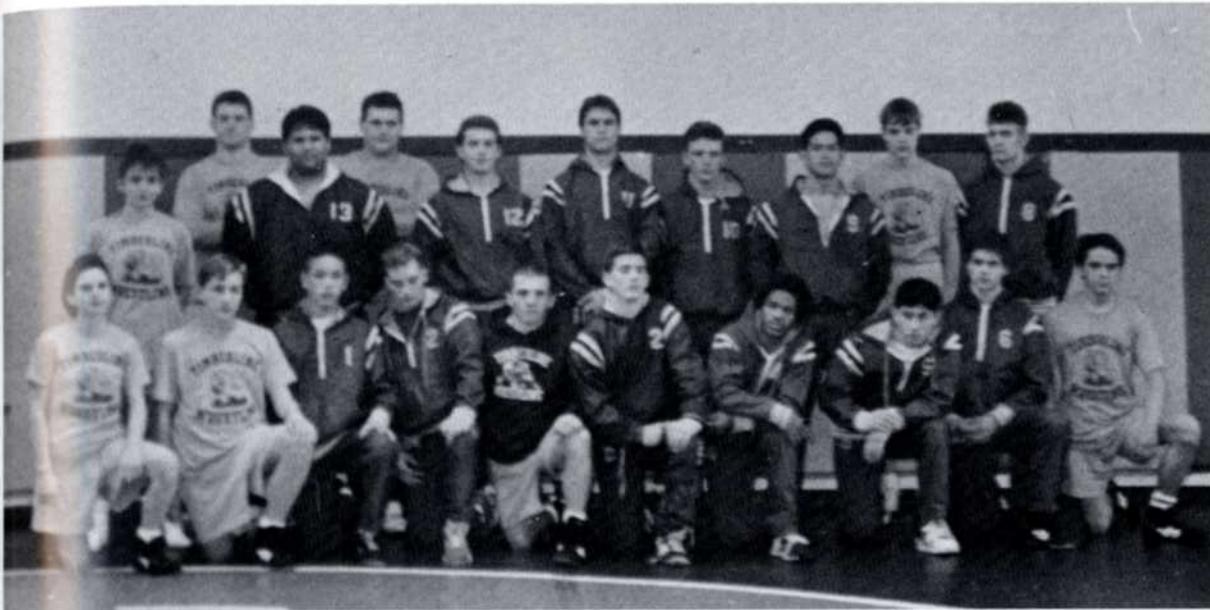
WRESTLING

Them Us

Clover Park	48 - 13
Stadium	32 - 39
Bellarmine	36 - 28
Fr. Pierce Tourn.	
Summer Tourn	4th place
Foss	0 - 75
S. Kitsap	58 - 6
Mt. Tahoma	10 - 62
THS Invitational	6th place
Wilson	53 - 14
N. Thurston	48 - 22
S. Kitsap Tourn.	4th place
Lincoln	21 - 54

Season Record: 4 - 5

WRESTLING: Front: Jenny Irwin, Jeremy Jones, Fred Hall, Eric Martin, Gary Griffin, Ed Branshaw, Frankie Norton, Mike Chargualaf, Brian Adams, John Romero. Back: Shaela Lawing, Andrew Rose, Scot Domingo, Steve Hurley, Karl Drein, Tyler Delane, Jason Pooler, Robert Sanders, Randy Hammer, Matt Hopkins.



The referee raises Tyler Delane's arm in victory after a brutal and aggressive match against a wrestler from Foss.

Lady Blazers Take The Court

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Lisa Treadwell sinks a freethrow after a Wilson defender fouls her on the way to the basket.



Varsity Basketball

Them Us

Curtis	50	45
Chehalis	47	51
Capital	29	41
S. Kitsap	38	46
Lincoln	47	38
North Thurston	66	36
Foss	32	56
Bellarmine	46	71
C. Kitsap	38	39
Mt. Tahoma	45	40
S. Kitsap	37	41
Stadium	36	76
Lincoln	45	44
Stadium	24	64
Wilson	63	39
North Thurston	55	53
Foss	39	48
Bellarmine	55	63
Mt. Tahoma	55	42
Wilson	70	42

Season Record: 10-10

Pendora Craig blocks out a Bellarmine player for a good rebound position.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Crissy Wilson, Angie Peebles, Crystal Henson, Lashonda Christopher, Coach Jim C. Cook, Back Row: Pendora Craig, Stephanie Little, Shannon MacCormac, Nidia Warrington, Lisa Treadwell, Suzanna Forbes, Erin Rinear.

NEW COACH, NEW FACES

This years J.V. team finished the season 6-13 and struggled through many injuries and illnesses. The team learned from their losses, and worked well together. When the season started, they had to help their new coach, Brit Hanson, adjust to the new program, as well as adjusting to the new group of girls. Highlights of the season included:

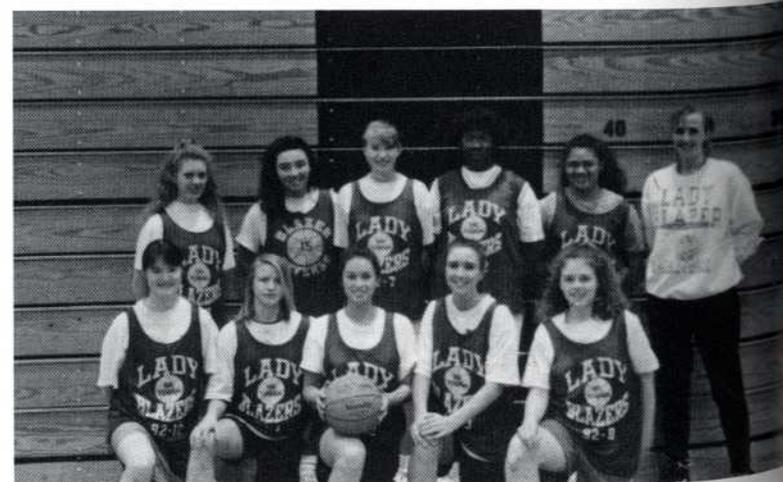
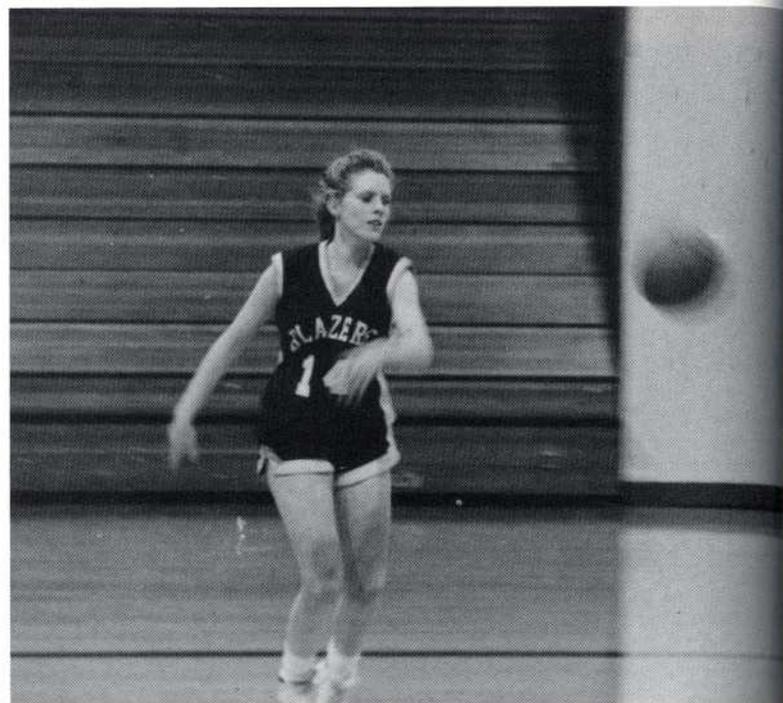
- A somewhat close game against North Thurston, in which they lost by only 10 points.

-Awards went to Kim Bunz for most improved,

Sam MacCormac best defensive player, Nikki Hiers best offensive player, and Jami Martonik most inspirational.

Sophomore, Shanon Doolittle summarized the J.V. season as a learning experience. " Some of the good parts of the season were that the team had strong unity. We had fun out on the court, and we all made some great friendships."

Emily Stuart and Nikki Hiers hustle off the court for a quick time out. Unfortunately the blazers lost their last game to Wilson.



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front Row:: Samantha MacCormac, Nikki Hiers, Shanon Doolittle, Kerry Cromwell, Emily Stuart.. Back Row: Michele Rosenthal, Kim Bunz, Jennifer Goodheart, Latasha Nias, Aloosina Tu'ua'o, Coach: Brit Hanson.



Carrie Chandler reaches for a rebound while Nikki Hiers bolts down the floor for a fast break.

Short Handed But Competitive.

The boy's swim team had a very good year considering that it only had 18 members. The boys finished the season with a 5-8 record keeping all matches close. There were many events that highlighted the season. Some of the highlights were:

- Jon Walker qualified for state in the 50m free and the 100m fly.

- The swim team sent 16 swimmers to districts.

- Timberline clobbered

Lincoln by a margin of 87 points in the third match of the season.

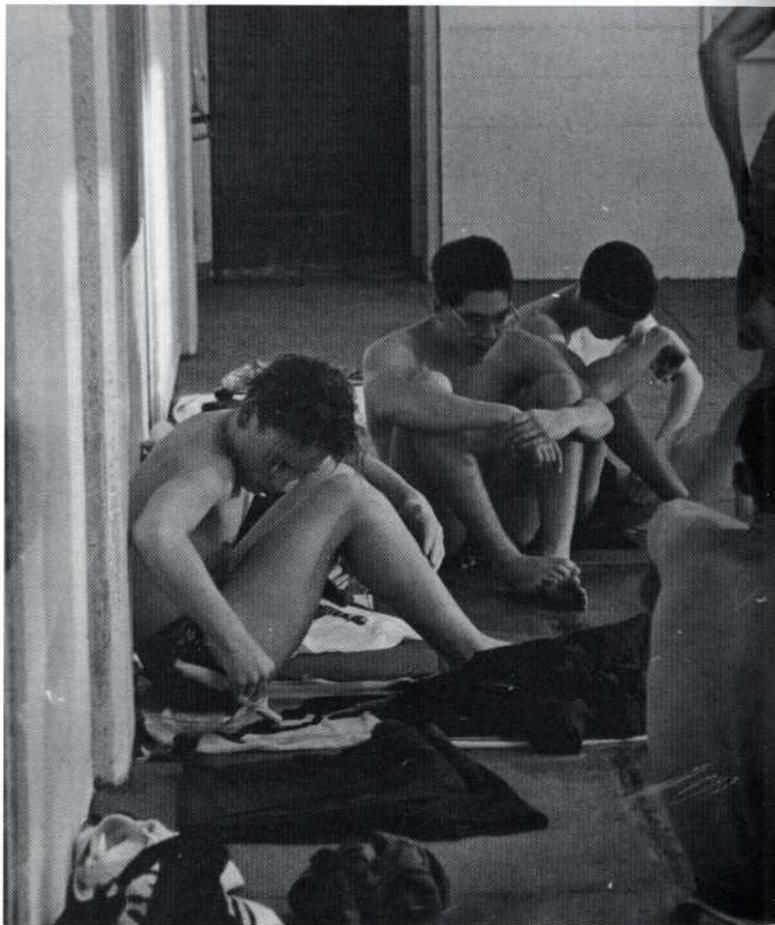
- Timberline beat cross town rival North Thurston by 39 points.

Coach Myers summed up the year this way, "Even though we were a small team we were still competitive." With only two seniors leaving, experience should prevail, giving the swim team a great season next year.



Senior, Jon Walker practices his technique to take a few hundredths off of his time.

Nate Olson and Bryan Williams get ready to hold lap counters underwater to tell the swimmers how many laps of the 500m race they have completed.

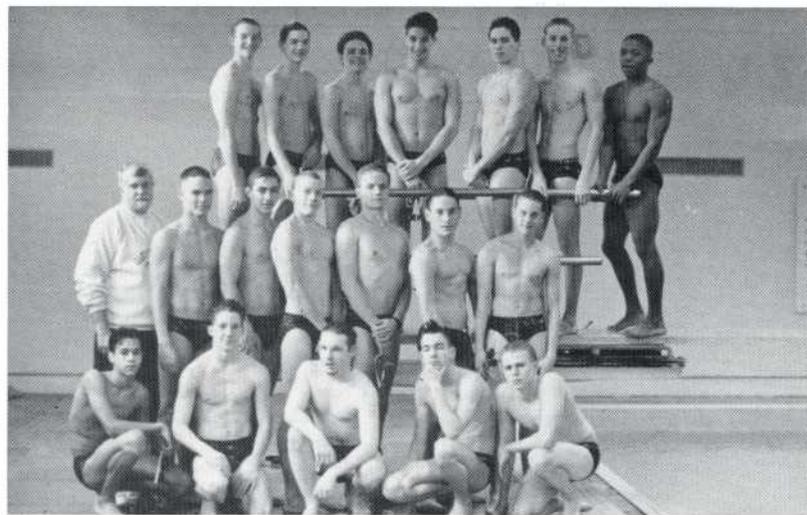


Josh French, David Creek, and Brian Goody talk and stretch before an upcoming meet.



Jeremiah Mertens(third lane from bottom), dives into the pool hoping to endure the 500m free.

Chris Jones holds tight to the railing as he yells encouragement to a teammate.

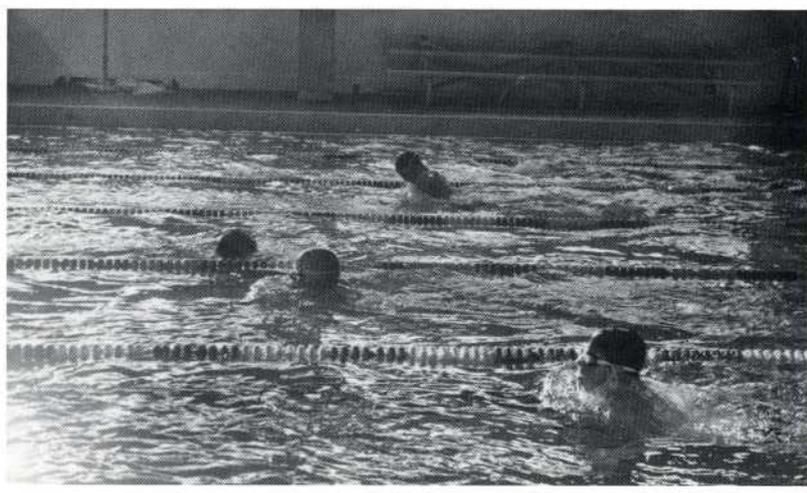


SWIMMING

	Them	Us
Port Angeles	132	53
Capital	119	81
Lincoln	49	136
Mt. Tahoma	63	116
Aberdeen	67	113
N. Kitsap	102	84
Wilson	115	71
Foss	120	65
Shelton	94	87
Stadium	83	102
N. Thurston	72	111
S. Kitsap	101	89
Foss	120	65

Season Record: 5 - 8

BOYS SWIMMING: Front Row: Jason Woodrow, Roger Coulson, Nathan Olsen, Bryan Williams, Paul Rayles. Middle Row: Coach John Myers, Charles Francis, Jeremiah Mertens, Aidan Bourke, Tim Lawton, David Creek, Blue Lanoue. Back Row: Josh French, Aaron Robbins, Evandro Figueira, Jon Walker, Brian Goody, Chris Jones, Mike Williams.



Brian Goody, Aiden Bourke, Aaron Robbins, and Blue Lanoue swim the breaststroke during a regular practice day.

Underexperienced, Undersized + Overpowered

Very little can be said for this year's varsity basketball team. Because of their youth, the team had to use the season as a training ground for the future varsity players. Several of the games were blowouts, but the team seemed to play better as the year went by. Not many highlights made up this year.

- Timberline's only win came against Tumwater, in a game that was rescheduled due to snow.

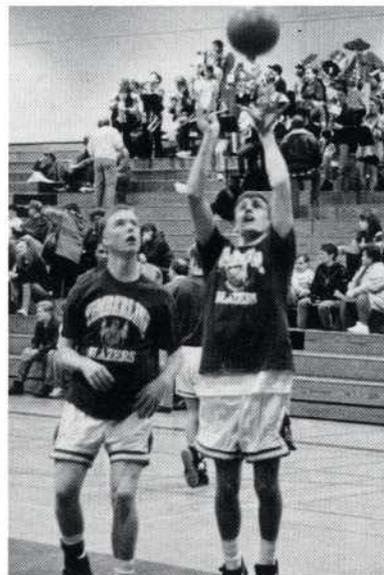
- Playing tough against Foss. Losing by 34 the first game and losing by only 13 in their second game.

Coach John Patton and his team worked hard. Even though they were losing, they narrowed the gap in many of their games when they made the second tour around the league. The future of the Timberline Blazer's basketball program is unsure, due to the inexperience of the future varsity players, and the addition of River Ridge High School to the Narrows League. With the amount of experience this year's varsity team received, improvement is almost within their grasp.

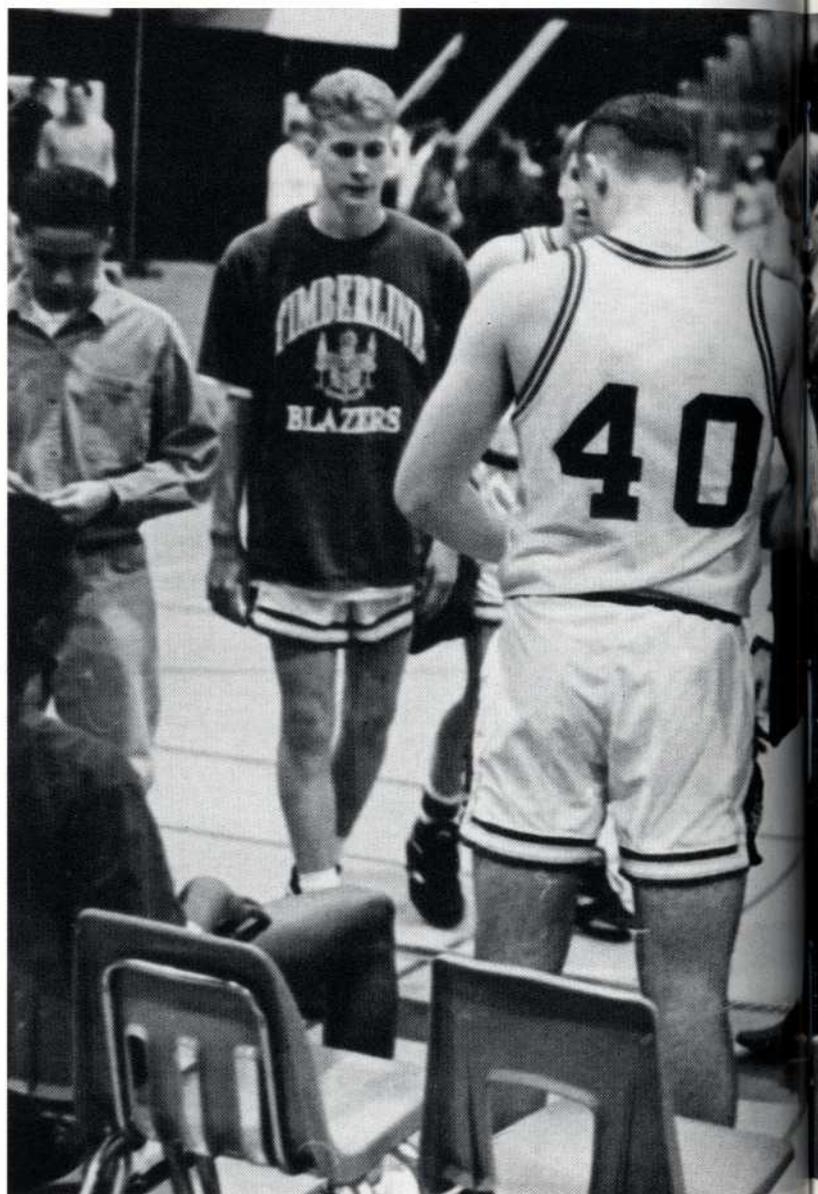
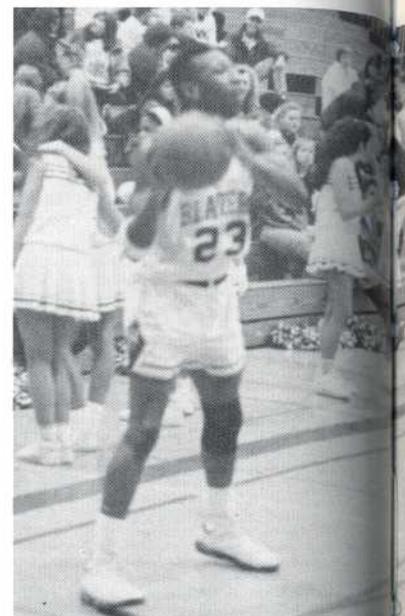


VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ernest Johnson, Eric Orman, Mike Shannon, Adam Fiedler, Mgr. Darin Felts, Mgr. Rick Kelly. Back Row: Coach John Patton, D.J. Riehl, Aaron Wilkins, Russ Riehl, Jeff Martinez, Ryan Wilkins, Raphael Moffett-Williams, Shane Patton.

Russ Riehl and Ryan Wilkins do their warm-up drills.



Ernest Johnson searches for a teammate behind the Mt. Tahoma defense.



Coach Patton gathers his players for a pre-game talk.



Coach Patton talks to his players during a time-out in the action.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Them	Us
Spanaway Lake	87	59
S. Kitsap	73	44
Lincoln	66	44
Stadium	53	50
N. Thurston	75	44
Tumwater	50	52
Capital	75	59
Cascade	70	41
Foss	73	39
Bellarmine	93	61
Mt. Tahoma	71	38
Wilson	65	58
Lincoln	64	40
Stadium	60	53
S. Kitsap	71	60
N. Thurston	61	36
Foss	78	65
Bellarmine	87	59
Mt. Tahoma	72	52
Wilson	85	68

Season Record: 1-19

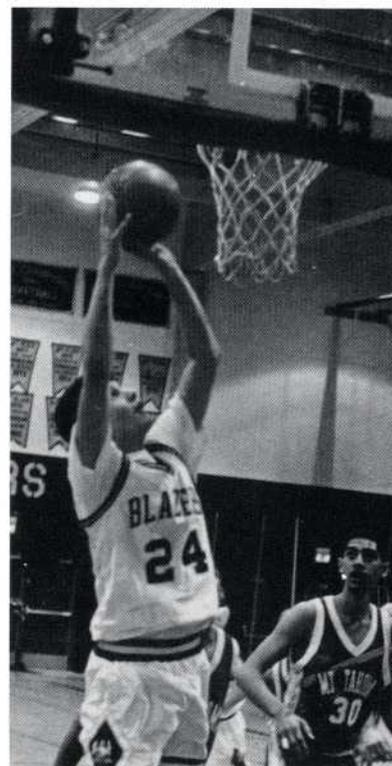


Blazers position themselves for the rebound in front of a packed house at North Thurston.

Jeff Martinez powers his way to the hoop for an easy lay-up.



Even though the crowd was small, some Timberline students were consistent and attended most of the home games.



Taking a look at the future

Josh Helton maneuvers his way around his defender to drive toward the hoop.

The JV Basketball team struggled through the same type of season as the Varsity team. They finished the season with a 1-19 record in the Narrows League. Although hurt by the loss of some players to the varsity level this season, over the year they learned to play more as a team, as well as grow in individual efforts. At times, they would play more individual basketball and less team basketball, but there was no number one superstar. It was a total team effort. Highlights of the year included:

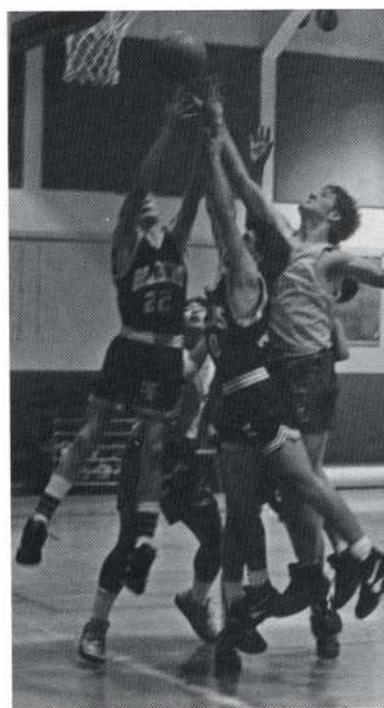
-The Stadium game which the team played well together, and almost won.

- Individual efforts which were consistent, both on the game court and on the practice court as well.

Coach Taylor commented that the team, even though they might be behind, would never roll over and say die. "This was a learning experience for all, myself and the kids included. We wanted to use the season as a stepping stone. I think that the kids eyes were opened to the level of competition in the league."



JV BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ryan Stevens, Josh Helton, Mike Averill, Ryan Yale. Back Row: Mike Parker, Kevin Medalen, Jashon Spencer, Eric Manning. Missing: Bob Lamie, Julian Levene.



Josh Spain and Dane Bauersfeld go up for the rebound against North Thurston.



David Rivera dribbles his way around the defense of Mt. Tahoma.

Sophomores and Frosh:

Winning as a team

The Sophomore Boys basketball team was the most successful team out of the four at Timberline this year. The boys finished at the top of their league thanks to a talented group of players, and a lot of desire to win, even when the odds were against them. A few players stood out, but all of them worked as a team.

- Jehlani Tyrell consistently scored over 15 points, including a 39 point effort against Lincoln.

- The team beat North Thurston at Thurston, the only team they lost to all season.

- Blazer defense held Mt. Tahoma to 32 points, only allowing three T-Birds to score.

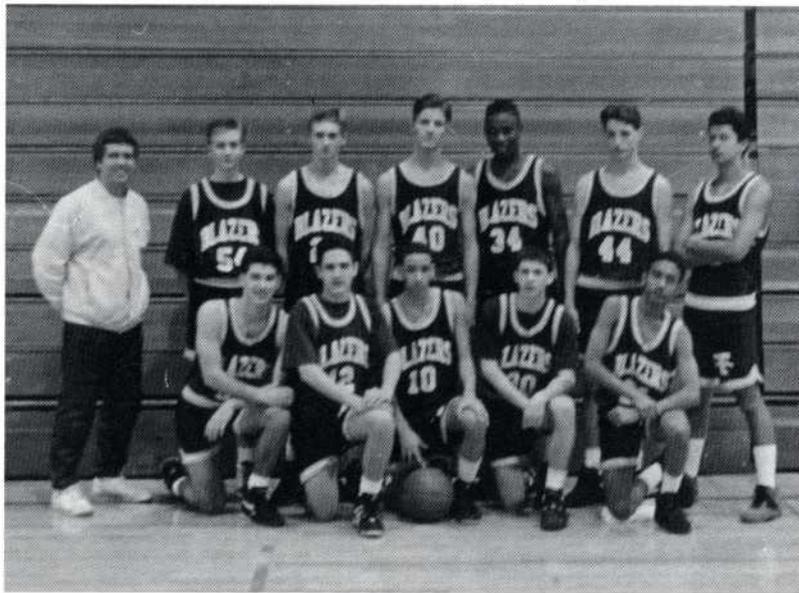
The Frosh team had a nice season as well, finishing the year with an 8-6 record. Led by coach Don Farler, the team had a year of streaks, including four wins and four losses in a row. Highlights this season included:

- An overtime win against Foss, where the team played

well.

- Going to North Thurston and coming away with a 53-49 win.

Coach Farler was very impressed with the teams play, both as individuals and as a team. "All the players gave their all and it produced well. Everybody played, and everybody improved."



SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Dane Bauersfeld, Mickey Peebles, Jason Stevens, Ben Waltermeyer, Rod Knox. Back Row: Coach Loren Cooper, Todd Anderson, Josh Spain, Colin Kriss, Jehlani Tyrell, Ty Peters, Dan Sibbett.

JV BASKETBALL

	Them	Us		Them	Us
S. Kitsap	69	55	Wilson	87	70
Lincoln	61	34	Lincoln	89	51
Stadium	57	66	Stadium	53	45
N. Thurston	79	45	S. Kitsap	75	50
Tumwater	64	58	N. Thurston	72	42
Capital	52	43	Foss	74	49
Cascade	60	29	Bellarmino	63	35
Foss	63	57	Mt. Tahoma	85	46
Bellarmino	68	53	Wilson	84	54
Mt. Tahoma	86	51			

Season Record: 1-19

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SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

	Them	Us
Olympia	40	43
S. Kitsap	47	54
Lincoln	39	50
Stadium	61	74
N. Thurston	66	44
Tumwater	44	81
Capital	24	71
Foss	49	64
Mt. Tahoma	32	71
Lincoln	67	70
Stadium	43	64
S. Kitsap	49	72
Foss	46	60
N. Thurston	58	59
Mt. Tahoma	32	81
Wilson	60	69

Season Record: 15-1



FROSH BOYS BASKETBALL: Front Row: Adam Sinnett, Greg Mitchell, Ryan Edstrom, Aaron Jackson, Matt Kearns, Jim Stanley, Jason Humphries, Brian Tiffany, Ryan Ware. Back Row: Joe Baginski, Darid Rivera, Eric Reeder, Coach Don Farler, Scott Phillips, Lamar Alexander, Jason Bittle, Lenny Gonzales.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	Them	Us
Lincoln	53	63
Stadium	43	56
N. Thurston	50	38
Foss	57	51
Bellarmino	57	55
Mt. Tahoma	47	39
Lincoln	39	46
N. Thurston	33	41
Stadium	43	49
N. Thurston	49	53
Foss	60	58
Bellarmino	57	40
Mt. Tahoma	48	57
Wilson	42	51

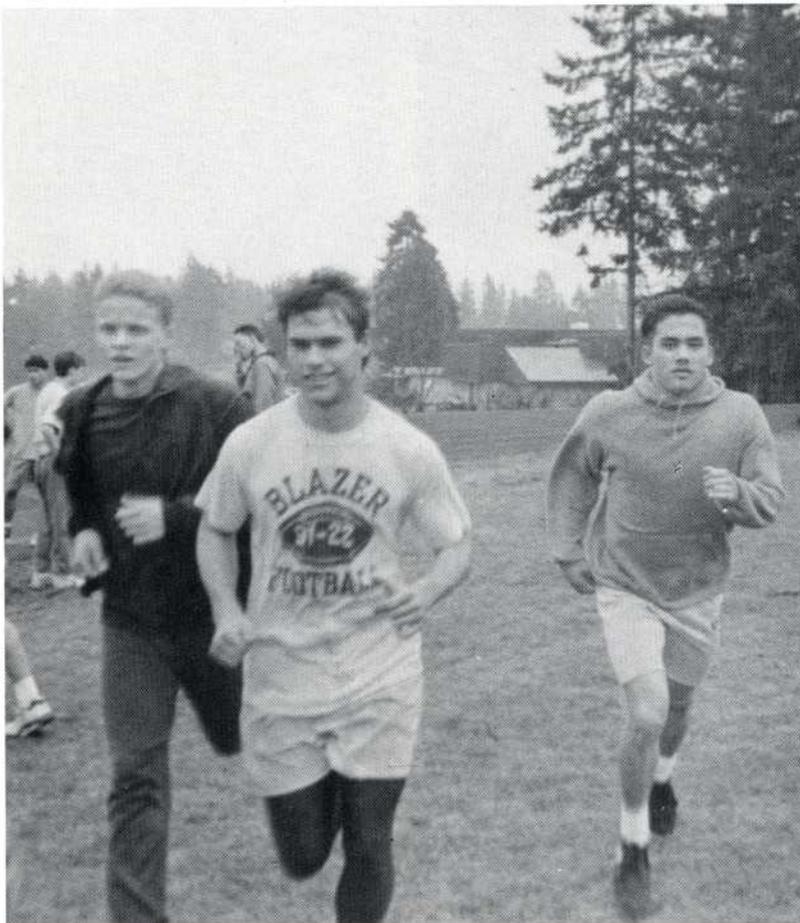
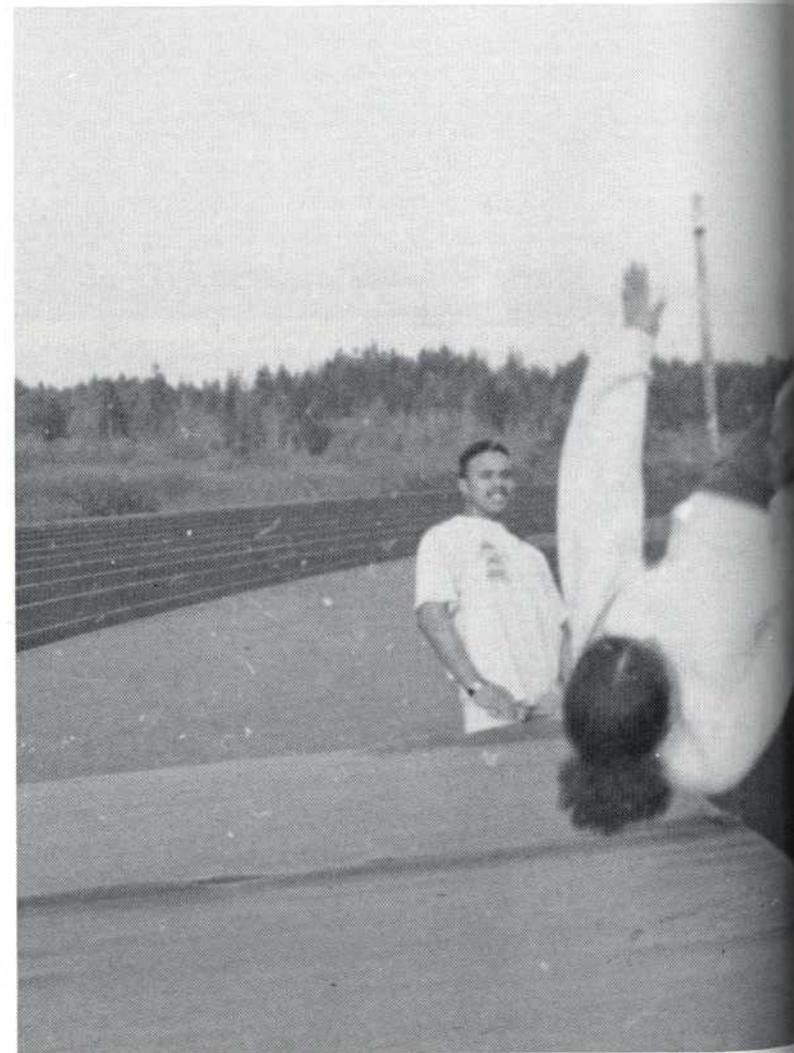
Season Record: 8-6

"Catch the Spirit"

GIRLS TRACK: Front Row: Heather Robbins. Middle Row: Megan Kriss, Brooke Knapp, Lauren Nichol, Jenny Webb, Erica Garrison, Erin Stanley, Janna Martineau, Crystal Henson, Elizabeth Bast, Latika Chandler, Nicole Tripp, Edra Johnson, Christina Freels. Back Row: Leslie Simmons, Barbara Lewis, Lynne Seaman, Melissa Lawton, Stephanie Allsup, Telisha Eliis, Heather Smith, Shannon MacCormac, Jennifer Goodhart, Clarissa Reese, LaShonda Christopher, Erin Rinear, Kim Smith, Sheree Alexander.

With many returning record holders, the 1993 track team had high hopes. Last season, Lamar Robinson broke the record in the 100 meter. LaShonda Christopher and Erin Rinear both broke records that led to them going to state. These two were members of the "Fab Four" also consisting of Brooke Knapp and Stephanie Allsup. Along with other returning track stars, such as Nate Mayes, Matt Parker, T.C. Ellis, and Shannon MacCormac, and many strong new members, the two teams were expected to be outstanding in all fields of the sport.

The turnout this year was very large compared to other years, with 98 people. As a necessity, there were six coaches, each coaching a certain event. Mr. Atwell, the long distance coach, said that the team's goal was "To get into the top eight and place a banner up in the gym." The other coaches, Mr. Lonborg, Ms. Klimek, Mr. Boe, Mr. Gregory, and Mr. Huddle, all hoped for this goal as well. With the new members, the returning veterans, and the strong coaching staff, the goals of the team had a strong chance of being met.



Tim Lawton, Tyler Delane, and Dave McLain do warm up exercises before a meet.

Melissa Lawton performs a high jump while Anthony Smith looks on.

GOLF: Top Row: Alex Christiansen, Jeff Chandler, Kevin Medalen, Ryan Heitz, Jessica Stokesberry, Todd King, Colum Meyer, Roger Coulson, Jason Dunson, Morry Ball, Ben Tichenor, Courtney Lykles, Anne Marvin. Bottom Row: Coach Geiger, Swante Bengtsson, Jolean Sigman, Darin Felts, Rich Devine, Brian Ray, Aaron Johns, Coach Parsons. Missing: Chris Kringel, Emily Stewart, Ron Ammann.



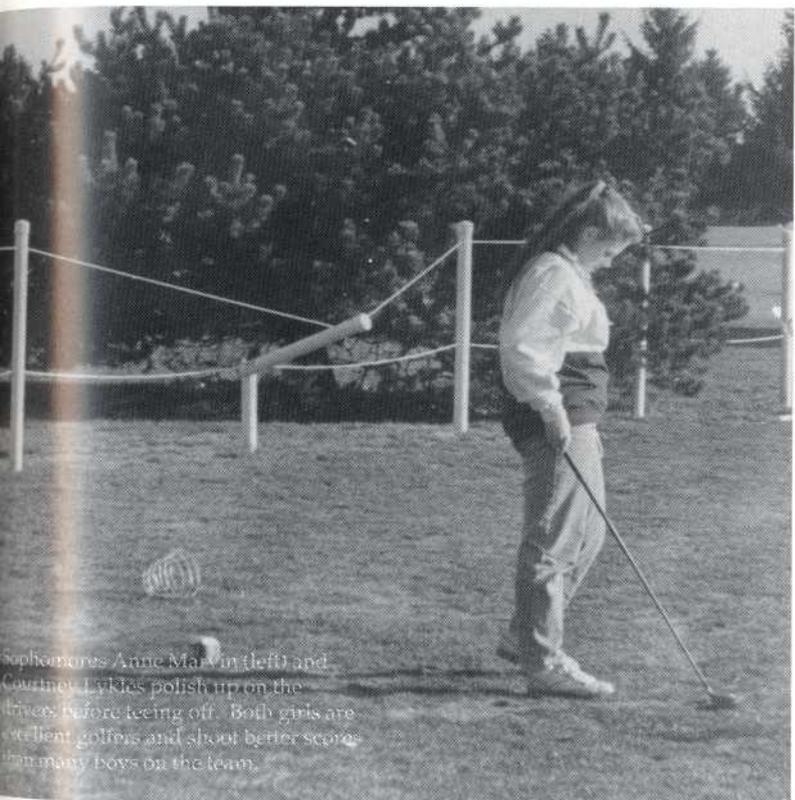
Darin Felts receives instruction on proper grips on the club from Coach Parsons.



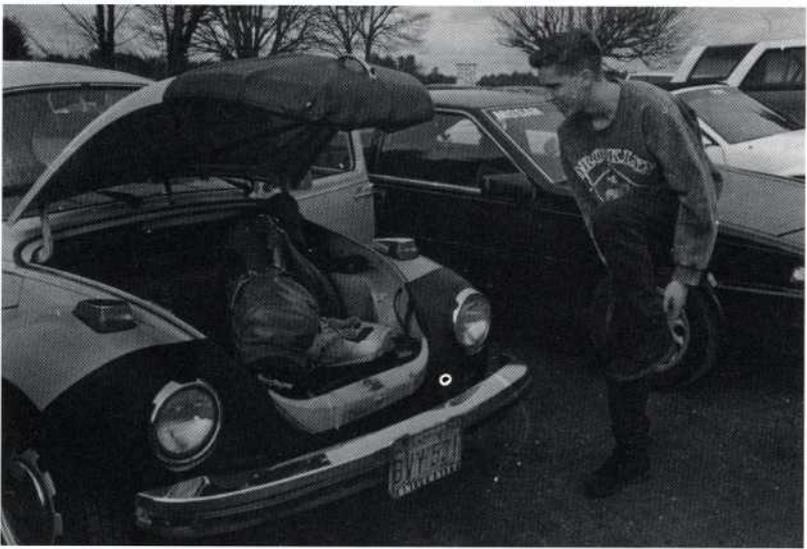
GOLF

Lincoln
 South Kitsap
 North. Thurston
 Mt. Tahoma
 Foss
 Wilson
 Stadium
 Bellarmine

Sophomore Ron Ammann stuffs his clubs and golf shoes into his bug after cramming two other friend's clubs and bags in the back seat. There were no buses to or from golf this year so players had to carpool with friends or teachers.



Sophomores Anne Marvin (left) and Courtney Lykles polish up on the drivers before teeing off. Both girls are excellent golfers and shoot better scores than many boys on the team.



Golfers Stroke Green



Senior Alex Christiansen, and Swante Bengtsson, a sophomore, make their way to the driving range. Many players agree that most of the improvement and success in their swings is credited to the range.

This year's Golf team, though very young, was looking forward to a successful season and high placing in league standings. The team practiced and played most of their matches at Capitol City Golf Course. The team had only three seniors, Kris Kringel, Jeff Chandler, and Alex Christiansen. Despite the teams youth, they still had a lot of experience and talent with Junior Ryan Heitz, and Anne Marvin and Courtney Lykles who both went to state last year

as freshmen. The team had many players that hit very well and were important contributors to the team.

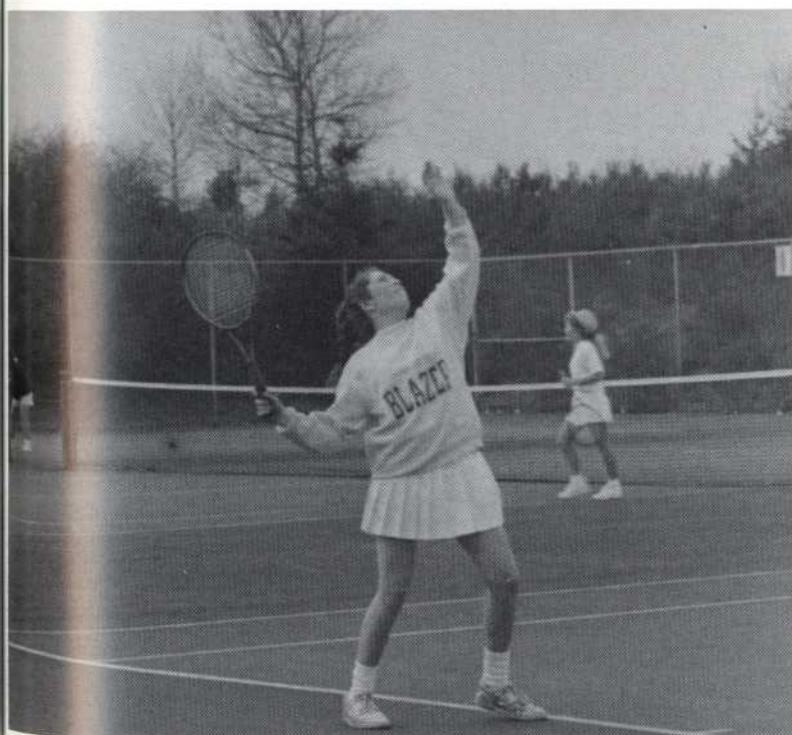
During each match only 6 players were able to play varsity matches. Players fought and struggled for their ranking before each match. Positions were granted to players for their quality of play in prior practices and matches. The future couldn't have looked better for Timberline with their youthful prospects each having valuable experience under their belts.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS: Front Row: Maïke Huttman, Coach Cramer. Back Row: Aurora St. Martin, Jenny Levesque, Michele Oster, Shannon Neely, Jennifer Tomlinson, Kelly Hembree, Erin Edwards, Gemma Edwards, Tiffany Zeiler.



GIRLS TENNIS

Mt. Tahoma
 Foss
 North Thurston
 South Kitsap
 Wilson
 Bellarmine
 Stadium
 Lincoln



Aurora St. Martin faces the second singles opponent from Foss as she makes a clean sweep with her powerful serve.



GIRLS JV TENNIS: Front Row: Coach Linda Lingelbach, Susan Nakamura, Marina Poza, Tara Fraser, Jodie Brand, Lindy Clement. Back row: Joy Dopita, Renee Vesey, Michele Rosenthal, Patty Im, Leslie Bosley, Susan Reiten, Kim Bunz, Brynne Edwards.

BATTER UP!!

The baseball field, fresh with the green grass of spring, was bordered by newly trimmed branches and shrubs. The dugouts wore a new coat of paint, and the field was edged so that the lines were finally straight. Five new bullpens have been built, complete with fences. One hundred percent of the spring cleaning was donated in time and materials by the Varsity Baseball Players and their families. The baseball field was spruced up and ready to go. All we needed was a little sunshine. What else is new?

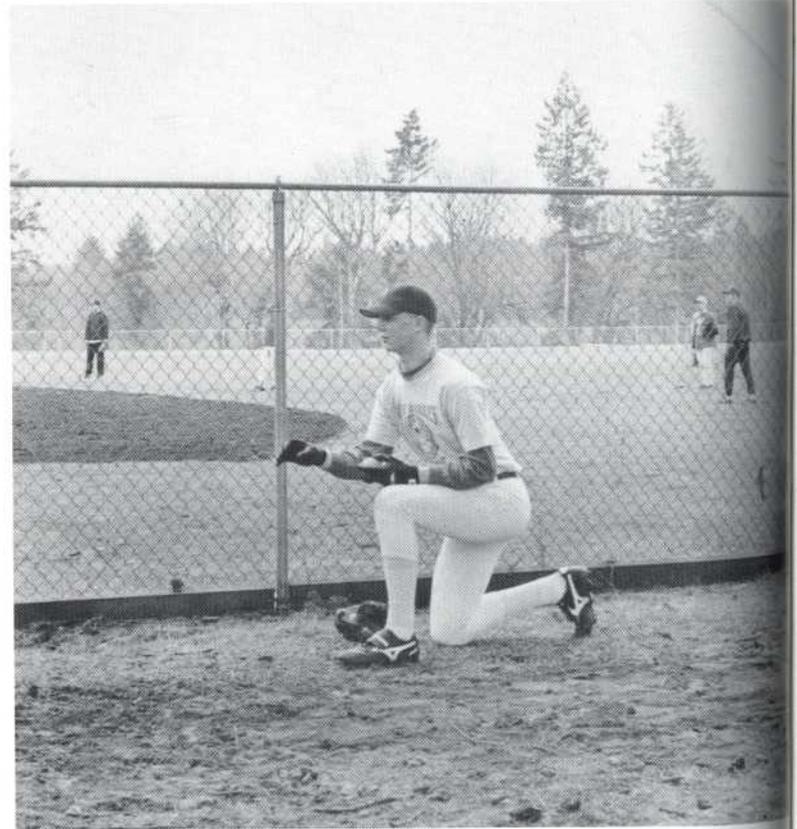
Coach Brian Wharton, in his second year of coaching the Boys Varsity Baseball Team at Timberline, was optimistic despite the less than ideal weather conditions. He has always been more concerned with the good morale of the team and the positive attitudes of the players.

About 80 players turned out for the first day of tryouts

to compete for 55 spaces on the team. This year, there were nine returning lettermen, eight seniors, and seven starters to begin the season. Dan Valdez and Adam Fiedler were voted captains this year.

Coach Wharton was expecting a successful year for the team. He was looking forward to the season and commented on how close the players were. He emphasized the importance of consistency, especially from the pitchers, who include Pete Mirkovich, Mark Rindy, Jeff Shawver, and Kevin Bridenback. He also emphasized the team's defense this year. Coach Wharton commented that the team was expected to have no problem scoring runs. The biggest question was whether or not the team would be able to keep their opponents from scoring runs against them.

Kevin Bridenback reaches for the ball while Bill Fair watches from the sidelines.



Russ Riehl waits patiently for a spare ball to be thrown to him, taking the opportunity to catch his breath.



Mark Rindy loads up the tee while Kevin Bridenback waits to take another swing at the ball.

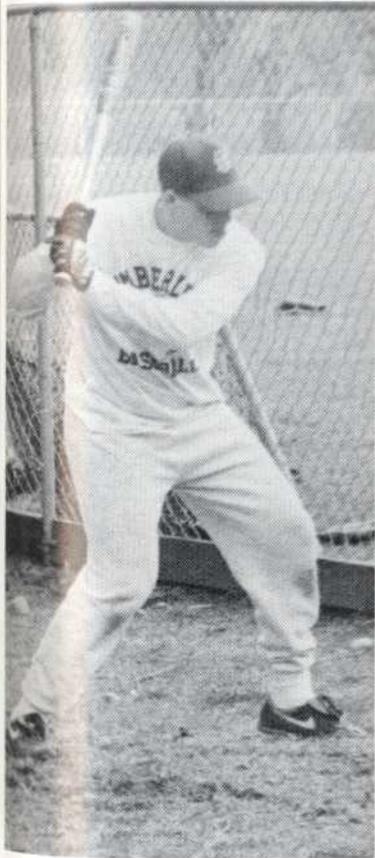
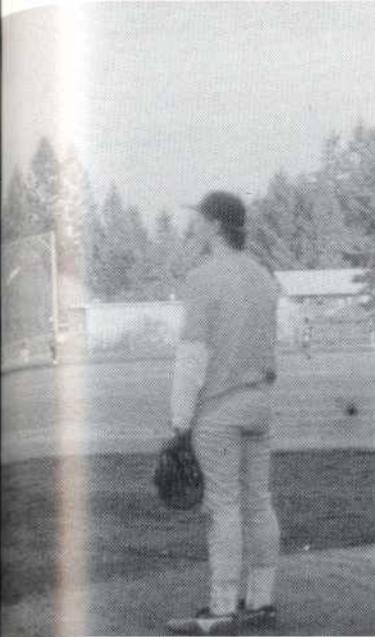
Arle Seaton crouches for the ball during another intense day of practice.



VARSITY BASEBALL

- Tumwater
- Capital
- South Kitsap
- Bellarmino
- Foss
- North Thurston
- Stadium
- Wilson
- Lincoln
- Mount Tahoma

Derek Hill, Josh Helton, and Bobby Andrake take a minute to relax before a game while Coach Wharton runs through the game plan.



With bat in hand, Pete Mirkovich tries his best during the grueling tryouts for the baseball team.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Doug Hannah, Bobby Andrake, Kevin Bridenback, Dan Valdes, Derek Hill, Ryan Stevens, Arle Seaton, Mark Rindy. Back Row: Coach Brian Wharton, Charlie Stewart, Adam Fiedler, Bill Fair, Josh Helton, Russ Riehl, Jeff Shawver, Doug Marvin, Pete Mirkovich, Mike Autuchovich, Coach Brian Mitchell.

TEAM UNITY

Commitment was what really mattered to this years J.V. baseball team. According to Coach Dan Clark, this years team was expected to be "very competitive". He also said that "success depends on how hard we play as a team" and not how well a few star players play.

This year the JV players were hoping to beat their biggest rivals, North Thurston and

South Kitsap, with their defense and team speed. Their only weakness, according to Coach Clark, was the need for consistant pitching.

Nearly 55 boys turned out for the team all with the willingness to play baseball the Blazer way. Hopes were high as the JV team went into the season with great expectations.

Catcher Matt Burkett concentrates on the ball while warming up for the first J.V. game of the season.



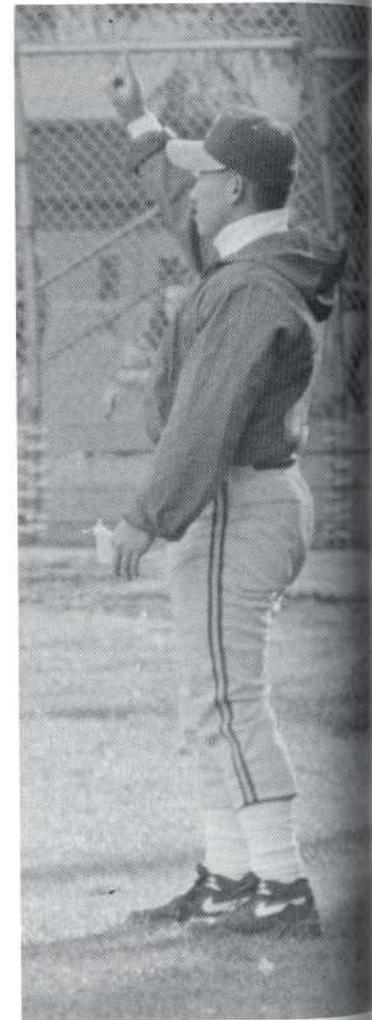
A FRESH START

Every year the Freshmen Baseball team starts the season with brand new faces. Their coach Jim Bui was also one of the new additions to the team along with 36 freshmen who tried out for the 1993 baseball team. Among these new players, stand outs were expected to include Ryan Edstrom who pitches and plays

first base, Lionel Espinoza and Dan Berg who looked very stong on defense. Coach Bui stressed team togetherness and the ability to learn how to compete. The team expected tough competition from North Thurston who is traditionally a strong team and should have a very successful season.



Junior swing player Bill Fair warms up during practice.



Freshman coach Jim Bui directs his players before the first game of the season.

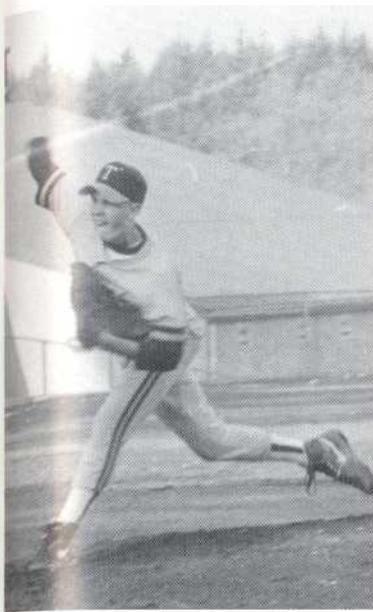
BOYS JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Gary Griffin, Kurt Jacobs, Jeff Lund, Chuck Oldright, Joe Kuropatwa, Kris Olson, Ryan Lentz. Back Row: John Reining, Aaron Ortiz, Eric Perkins, Kurt Chase, Dane Bauersfeld, Jason Adams, Ryan Long, Andy Pastore, Matt Burkett.



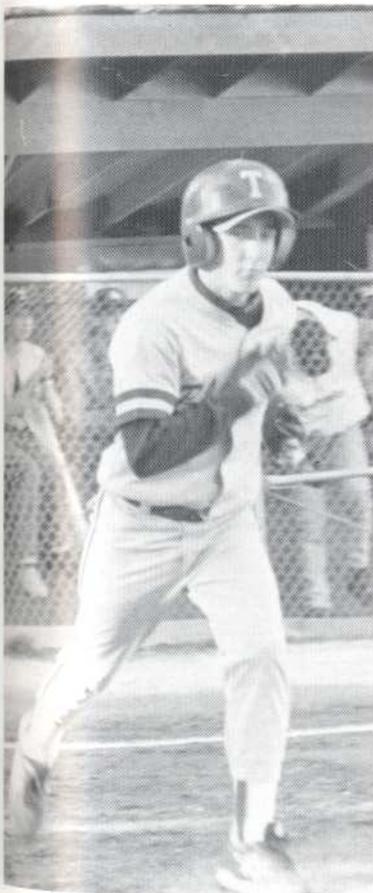
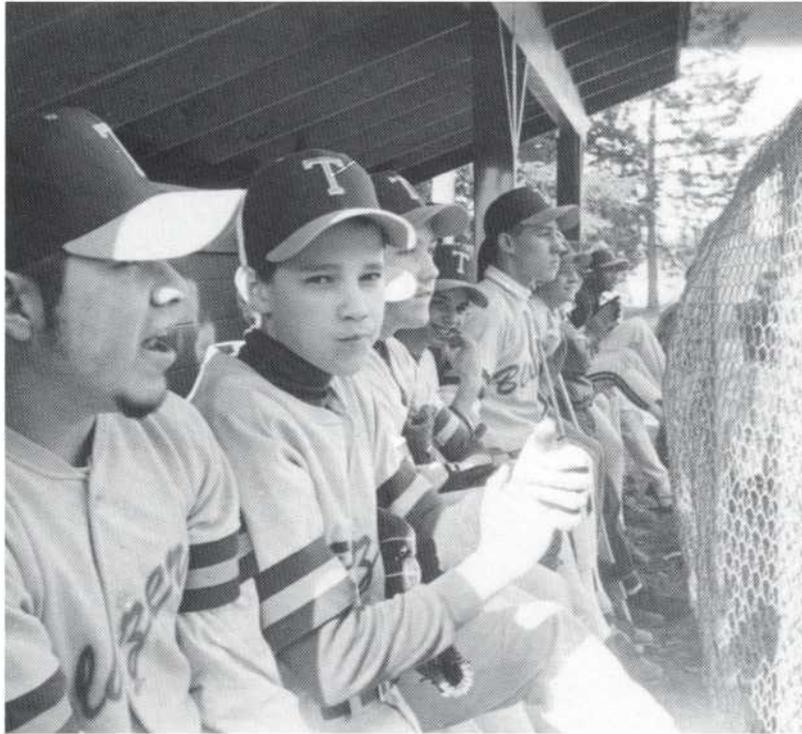
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During the first game of the season, Freshman pitcher Ryan Edstrom releases a pitch.



In the dugout, the Freshmen cheer on their team in an early season game.



After a base hit, Freshman player Joe Baginski sprints to first base.



JV BASEBALL

Tumwater	North Thurston
Capital	Stadium
South Kitsap	Wilson
Bellarmine	Lincoln
Foss	Mt. Tahoma

FROSH BASEBALL

Capital
Foss
Mt. Tahoma
North Thurston
Lincoln
Bellarmine
Wilson
Stadium

BOYS FRESHMEN BASEBALL: Front Row: Pemani Tuuao, Toby Hogan, Shawn Smith, Lionel Espinoza, Aaron Porter, Darby Ward, Chris Richter, Joe Baginski, Pat Farley. Back Row: Ryan Haddock, Joe Savoy, Sean Culhane, Matt Boyd, Jim Stanley, Dan Berg, Donny Reams, Ryan Edstrom, Nick Hocutt, Rob Ranger, Ryan Sanders, Jim Bui.

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Hot Hitters

Pride was the key to success this year in varsity fastpitch. Coach Steve Rood previewed the season saying, "We want to come together as a team and rebuild on what we had last year. Not take it for granted." Varsity Fastpitch had 14 returners, including four year players, Lisa Treadwell and Laura Ideker. "North Thurston and South Kitsap will be the toughest teams that we will be butting heads with," says Coach Rood.

Developing a winning tradition took excellence, competition, and talented players. Regardless of the outcome of the season the team has always

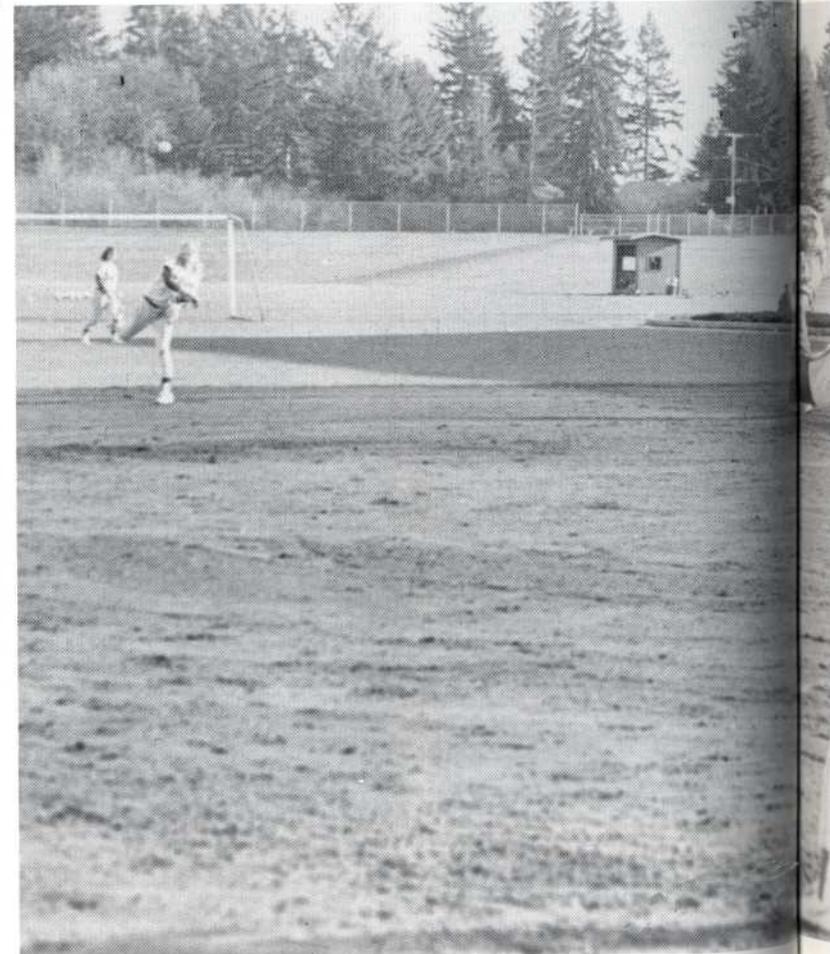
worked hard and kept on task. Sophomore Sarah Greene commented, "This year's season will be a good season for us. Most of the teams that we're playing haven't played fastpitch before."

Coach Rood's main concern for the future was the new school. "There's a lot of talented young players. I hope that a lot of these players get involved in the new schools sports. The future is bright." With the many players returning from past seasons, the varsity team could end up playing in state playoff games after the regular season is completed.

The girls huddle around Coach Rood to get a last minute pep talk before they take the field.

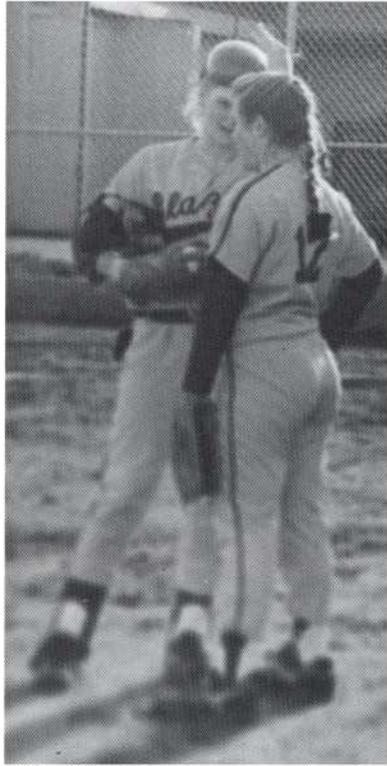


Sarah Greene rounds first base on her way to second with an RBI double.

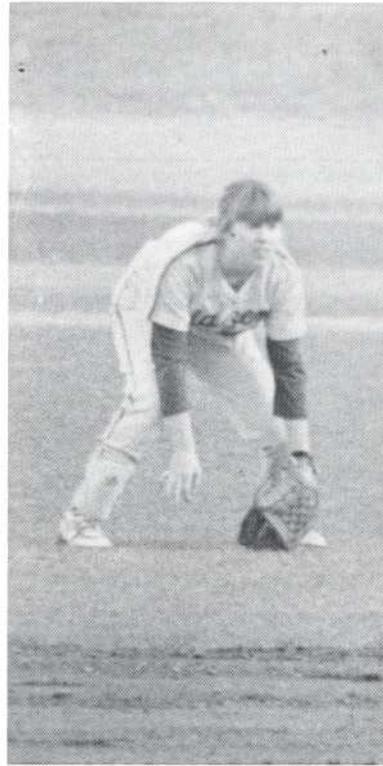


Lisa Treadwell relays a ball thrown from right field to Tippy Kauanoe during pre-game warm-up.

Laura Ideker and Stephenie Little go over their pitching strategy before their first game against Hoquiam.



Shannon Peterson gets into a defensive stance awaiting a hit to right field.



VARSITY/JV FASTPITCH

Hoquiam
 Olympia
 Capital
 N. Thurston
 Wilson
 Foss
 Bellarmine
 Stadium
 Tumwater
 S. Kitsap
 Mt. Tahoma
 Lincoln
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The extra players watch the game intently awaiting the call from Coach Rood to go into the game.



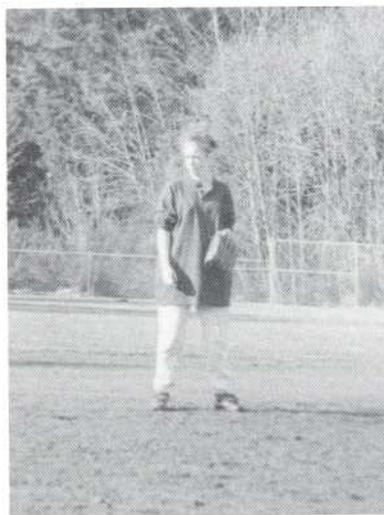
VARSITY FASTPITCH: Front Row: Courtney Stewart, Shanon Doolittle, Shannon Peterson, Misty Dean, Sandy Reinhold, Tippy Kauano, Nicole Seeley, Melissa Sherrer. Back Row: Penny Craft, Nikki Walkington, Laura Ideker, Carrie Cromwell, Lisa Treadwell, Stephenie Little, Jody Knopp, Sarah Greene, Casey Schmidt, Coach Steve Rood.

JV/C Pitching In

The JV Fastpitch team was expected to have a good season with first year coach Don Farler. The team had the potential for good hitting and also had capable players at each position. Stand-out players like Samantha MacCormac and Kelly Mills were expected to contribute to the team as well as prepare to play varsity next year. When asked about his outlook on the season, Coach Farler said, "We will finish in the top three

in league". The C-team Fastpitch team believed they would finish well despite their lack of experience. There was a large turnout and the players were highly motivated. The team received strength and leadership from Nikki Littlefield and Kelly Williams. Coach Siri Hulbert said, "Our players have dedication and the desire to excel. The teams inexperience is positive because it made them try extra hard".

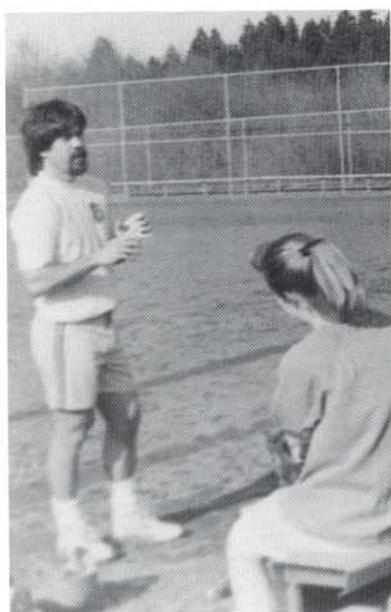
Erin Waller squints patiently as she waits for a play to start. Concentration is evident on all the girls' faces during practice.



C-TEAM FASTPITCH

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- North Thurston
- Wilson
- Foss
- Bellarmine
- Tumwater
- Stadium
- Mt. Tahoma
- Lincoln
- North Thurston
- Wilson
- Foss
- Bellarmine
- Stadium
- Mt. Tahoma
- Lincoln

Coach Don Farler gives an inspiring pep talk to his JV Fastpitch team during a tough day of practice.



JV FASTPITCH: Front Row: Christina Lamb, Lisa Wilson, Renee Hager, Kelly Hudnell, Sondra Kocher, Erin Waller, Teresa Sherrer. Back Row: Kelly Mills, Stacey Schaeffer, Shelly Larson, Stephanie Perz, Amy Walters, Samantha MacCormac, Don Farler.



Caught in a pickle, Renee Hager glances back at Samantha MacCormac who is about to throw her out.



C-TEAM FASTPITCH: Front Row: Kimberley Robinson, Elizabeth Burke, Katie Jessup, Jennifer Chemel, Liz Taylor, Shante Crosley, Shallon Barker. Back Row: Melissa Washburn, Kerrie Dolinski, Camie Mamey, Ms. Hulbert, Michelle Owen, Kelly Williams, Nikki Littlefield.

Kevin Kriss sweeps the ball away from a Tumwater player, while D.J. Riehl and Randy Johnson prepare for action.



Shawn Abbott heads the ball, just missing a Foss player.



JV SOCCER

Foss
Stadium
Bellarmine
Lincoln
North Thurston
South Kitsap
Mt. Tahoma
Wilson

Strength in Unity

Only losing one game last year, coach James Corbin expected his team to perform just as well this season with six out of nine exceptional players returning. The JV soccer team was expected to have the strength necessary to match its strongest rivals, South Kitsap and North Thurston. "North Thurston's coach said they will never lose a game to Timberline. Last year we beat them, and this year we'll do it again!" commented coach Corbin. "Our team shows great strength in unity. This is another factor that will prove to be an asset to the team." Corbin expected his team to compete well because everyone proved that they were willing to work hard and be dedicated.



JV Soccer: Front Row: Eric Reeder, Chuck Colborn, D.J. Riehl, Rusty Briskin, Jeff Petermann. Back Row: Nicole Andres, Shawn Abbott, Chris Brownell, Rob McCarthy, Floyd Venesky, Shad Pickens, Brian Bruya, Coach Corbin, Kristen Denny



Coach Corbin addresses his team of young champions while he motivates them to compete as strong athletes.



C-Team Soccer: Front Row: Joe Romano, Derrick McClellan, Cassyum Odum. Back Row: Coach Walter Mirkovich, Sean Sheehan, Jason Rasmus, Colin Koopman, Damian Rodriguez.

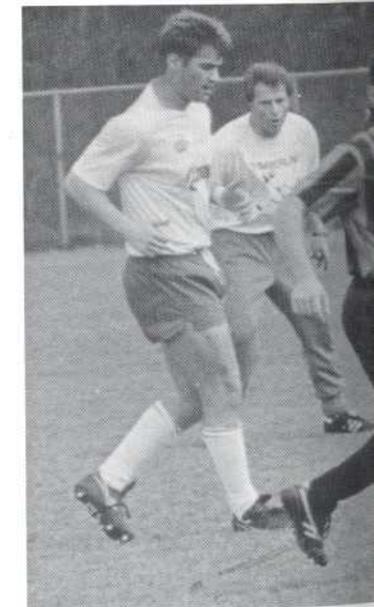
Kicking in Victory

With only six players returning from last year the Varsity Soccer Team had an uphill battle. "Trying to blend the experienced with the inexperienced is challenging, but worthwhile," said coach Colin Stewart. When asked

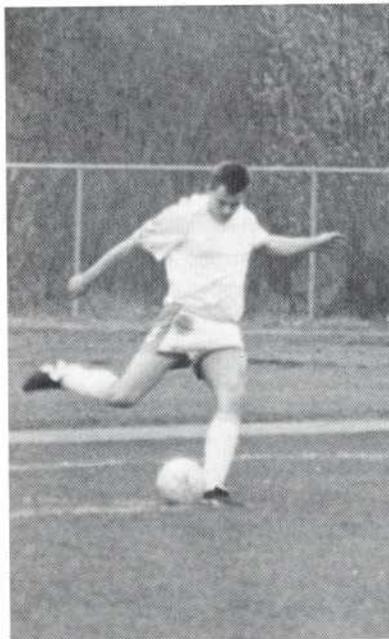
how well the team was expected to do this season, Stewart replied, "Right now it's pretty shaky. How well we do depends on how much improvement we can accomplish in the first two weeks." Stewart pointed out that there

was a lack of depth and experience, but with strengths in defense and midfield, their toughest opponents would not be as challenging.

Jason Gonzalez maneuvers the ball past a Foss player.



Luca Fiordi, and John Crowe battle it out while Coach Stewart yells inspiring instructions.



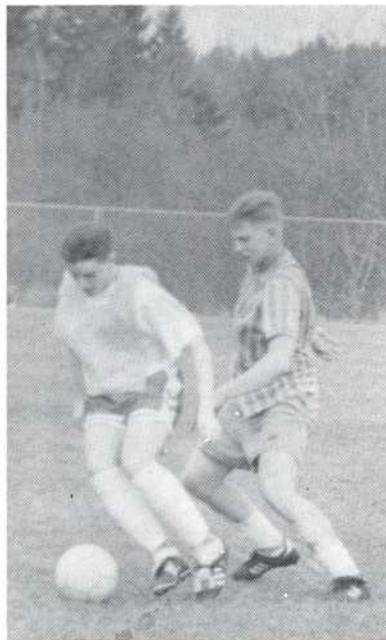
Nick Wezenberg takes a goal kick, focusing all of his strength to the ball.



Abou Roni tries faking a Foss player out as he readies himself to make contact with the ball.



Brett Vanderhoof skillfully tries to elude Zach Beers during a scrimmage on the lower soccer field



VARSITY SOCCER

Foss
 Stadium
 Bellarmine
 Lincoln
 North Thurston
 South Kitsap
 Mr. Tahoma
 Wilson



VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Coach Colin Stewart, Luca Fiordi, Abou Rony, Richard Abbott, Eric Buholm.
 Back Row: Matt Weiling, John Hayes, Nick Wezenberg, Josh Smith, Zack Beers, Kelly Graham, Marc Albrecht, John Crowe, Chris Jobe, Corey Wallis.

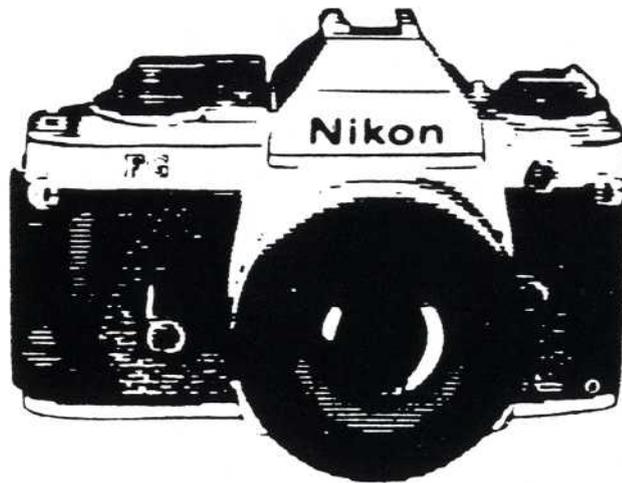
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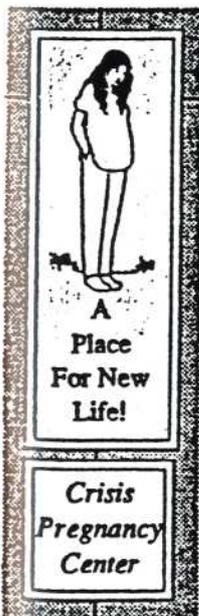
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Dad, Mom
and Kevin



"Un vrai bijou -
qui nous apporte
tant de joie"

Mum and Dad



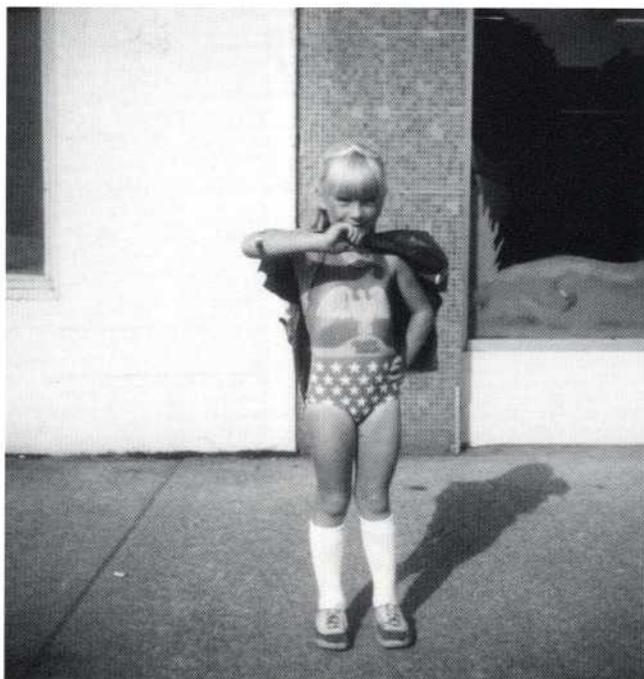
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I Love You
Heather



Every once in a while life hands you a precious moment; for eighteen years you've filled our lives with many joyous moments. You truly shine. We love you TOAD.

Mom and Dad



Lisa,
CONGRATULATIONS "WONDER GIRL"!
You've always made us very proud. We wish you happiness and success.

Love ya,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kevin
To a "Good Trooper."
Mission accomplished!
Love,
Dad and Mom and
your Brothers & Sister



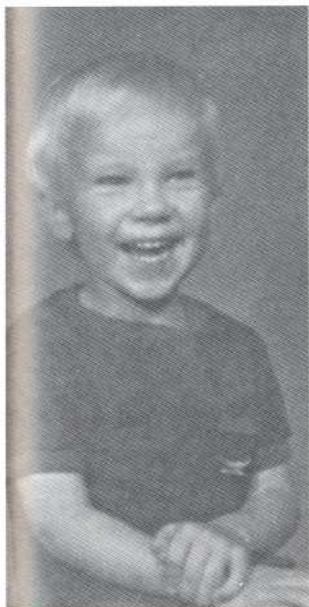
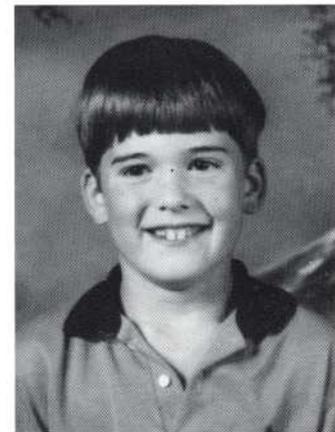


Stephanie,
 We're so proud of all you've accomplished both in and out of school. With your loving heart, generous nature, and caring ways, we know you will continue to touch the lives of many.
 We hope for you a life filled with love and meaning.
 You are a true joy, Stephanie.
 Congratulations! We love you dearly!
 Mom, Dad, and Bee



To My Little Girl,
 You've come a long way. We're proud of you Heidi.
 Love,
 Mom and IRL

Scott,
 Great Job! We're proud of you!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad,
 Shannon, Samantha,
 and Steve



Buns,
 Having a kid like you makes being a parent fun. Thanks for being a caring brother and son. Continue on through life with you positive choices and great attitude.
 Lots of love,
 Mom, Dad Sarissa & Greg



Congratulations
 John,
 We are sooo... proud of you. We hope all your dreams come true.
 Dad, Mom,
 Susie & Mike



Erin, Congratulations! We love you and May we all stay "Forever Young."
 Mom, Dad, Brynne, Vicki,
 Phil, Sarah, and Emily

Dear Tiffany,

You started as that shy, quiet little girl in the kindergarten class. We followed you through Cabbage Patch Dolls, Barbie Dolls, & My Little Pony. We enjoyed you in soccer, dance lessons, basketball & tennis. It was Great Fun! Thanks to your love of photography, you have captured many fond memories. We love you very much and are very proud of you and all you've done.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jared

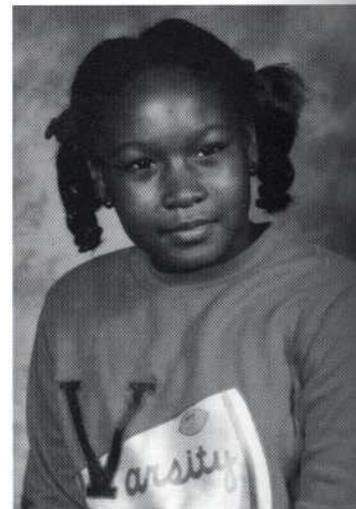
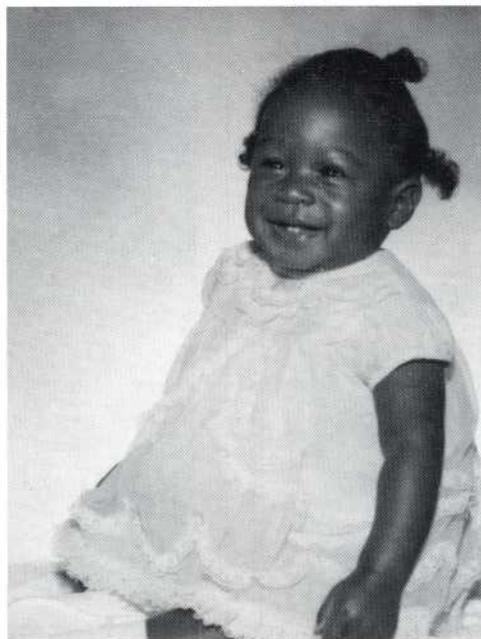


To Our Beautiful Daughter, Jody

God knew we needed you in our life. You have brought us nothing but joy since the day you were born. May all the wishes in your heart become realities.

All Our Love,

Dad & Mom



We are proud of "U", we love "U". Wishing "U" nothing but success, because "U" are the best. May God bless and keep you forever in his loving care.

Congratulations Tammy.

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We love your spunkiness.
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 We love your thoughtfulness.
 We love your zest for life.
 You are a beautiful flower beginning to unfold.
 Your proud family,
 Mom, Dad, Lisa, & Melanie

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Congratulations and Go with God!!!

Mike try to keep your foot out of your mouth.

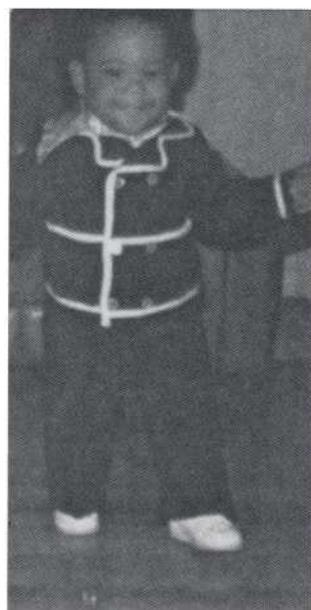
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Angie Emmett,

You're as sweet today
 as you were then. Best
 wishes for a great
 future!

Love,
 Mom,
 Ben, Jackie & Jose



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OUR You are the light of our **OUR**
 life. May all your dreams
 come true.
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 DAD, VELEDA, & JEREMY
BOY **BOY**

Jeromy,

So many things have changed.
 Once you were little, gullable and
 trusting, now you're a senior,
 independent and know it all! But
 as you leave high school know
 this one thing. You are and
 always will be our son. Your
 independence has just begun to
 grow. Life will offer you many
 choices, take advantage of those
 you can learn from, turn down

those that will
 prevent you from
 being who and
 what you are. Be
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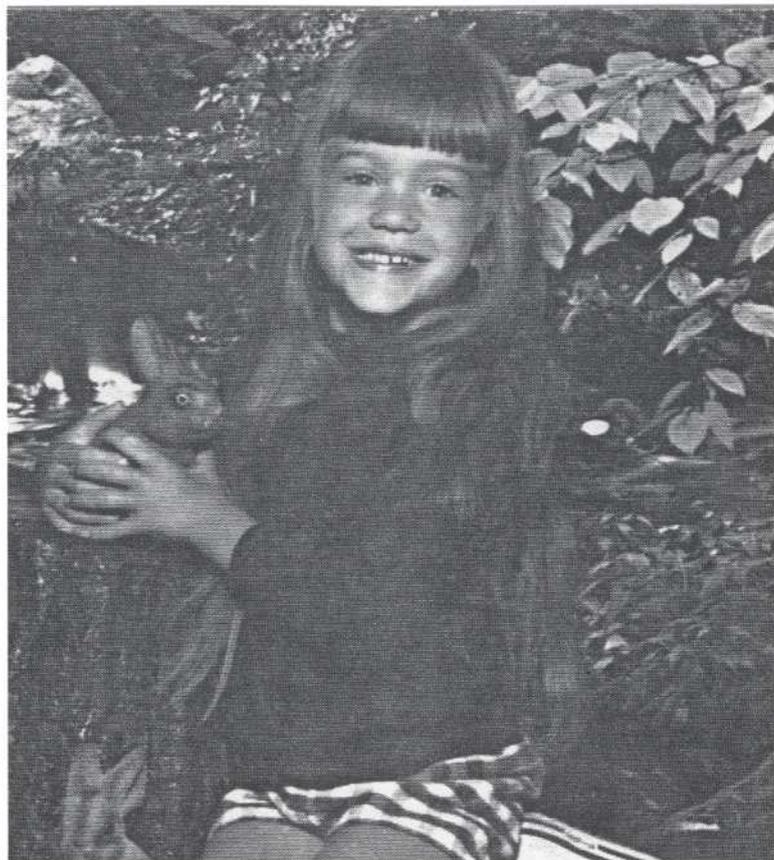




acter, your enduring sense of virtue have always remained a sincere part of you in every way. Through the perils of growing, through all of the adolescent strife, you held to your beliefs so true, the steadfast manner in which you live your life. Today you honor us with your perseverance, your accomplishments so true. Today you make us so very proud as all of our love is with you.

To our Superman,
From those very precious moments that remain so vivid from yesterday, Your strength of will, your genuine char-

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dena, Papa,
and Grandma



Our Sunny one so true
We Love you,
Mom & Dad



In Memory of Jason Cromwell

Time ticks on
Days roll by
And yet, time stands still for me,
For never again will I hear you laugh or see that wide smile with your eyes sparkling.

You brought such joy to my life with the happiness inside you
You shared it with the world
There was no way to hide it

You shared your love in special ways, with a sentimental card, a special gift, and "I Love You's"
Words had to be said not kept inside
You were never one to be quiet.
Almost too big to hug, but it was a must.

You were born with a curiosity that couldn't be quenched
Always asking questions, always wanting to learn more
About things, life and relationships

You had dreams to fill a lifetime
No goal was too high to set
You lived each day to the fullest
And now you've been laid to rest.

Time ticks on
Life goes on
But it will never be the same.
I must go on now to share the imprint you left on my life with others.
You would have wanted it that way.

Love,

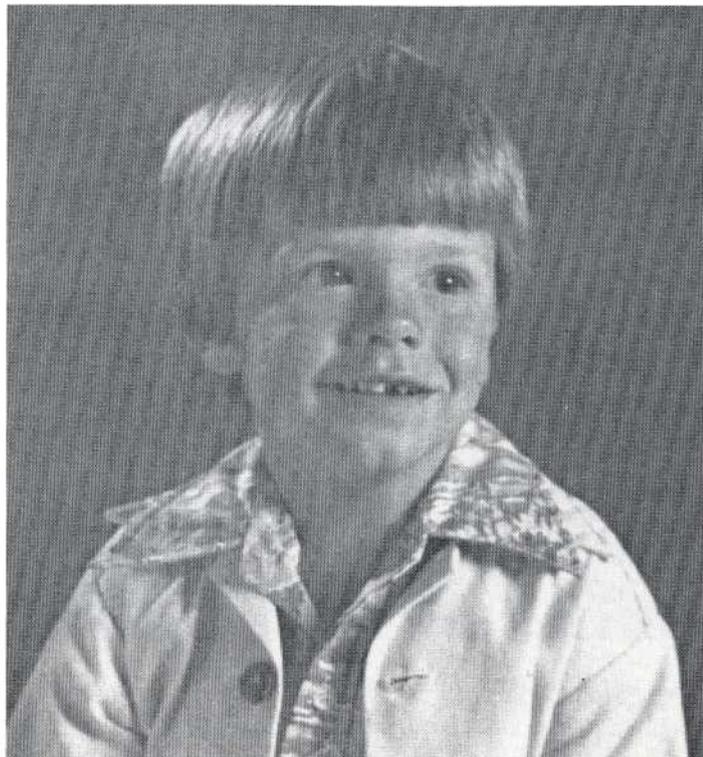
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Dena,
 As we go two totally different ways, I will always remember the path that we travelled. Although sometimes the path got rough, we knew there was smooth pavement ahead! I LUV U!

Moll,
 As you go off to college and I stay here, I will always remember the good times we shared over the past two years. We've overcome many obstacles and we are still friends. We've shared the laughter and the tears. Thanks for always being there.

I LUV U!
 Dee



It seems only yesterday that you were our little boy.

Congratulations,
 Mim & Pups



Dear Tracy,

We're so proud of you! Go and make all of your dreams come true. You can do it!

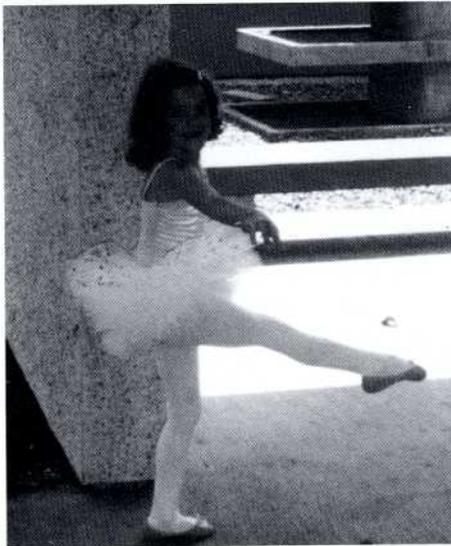
Love,
 Dad, Mom, Stephanie, and
 Chris



To our wonderful Moll Moll!

We are so very proud of everything you are and everything you do!

We love you, Sweetie!
 L.Y.V.M.F.E.,
 Mom & Jos
 XOXOXOXO



Marcia,

From Ballerina to BeeBoper
Scholar to Slummer
Happy to Sad
Worker to Player
and back again; You're just being you.

I'm Proud of You!

Love Dad

Congratulations. It was fun going to school with you in elementary school. I'll miss you in High School. I love you!

Love ya lots, Sis

We may not always see eye to eye but we seem to feel things heart to heart. Congrats!!

I Love You, Mom



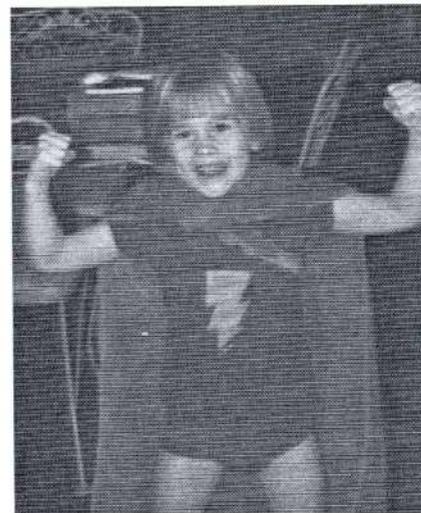
Lisa-Pooh

Dad and I are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished in your High School years. Dance Team, Fashion Shows, The Bon Board, Deca,

working all of these have helped you grow into the beautiful and talented young woman that you are today. We are thankful that you are our daughter and look forward to seeing what your future will bring you way.

We Love You Always,

Dad, Mom, and
Brandon



Nathan,

Your as sweet and cute as always. We hope your future is happy and filled with great things.

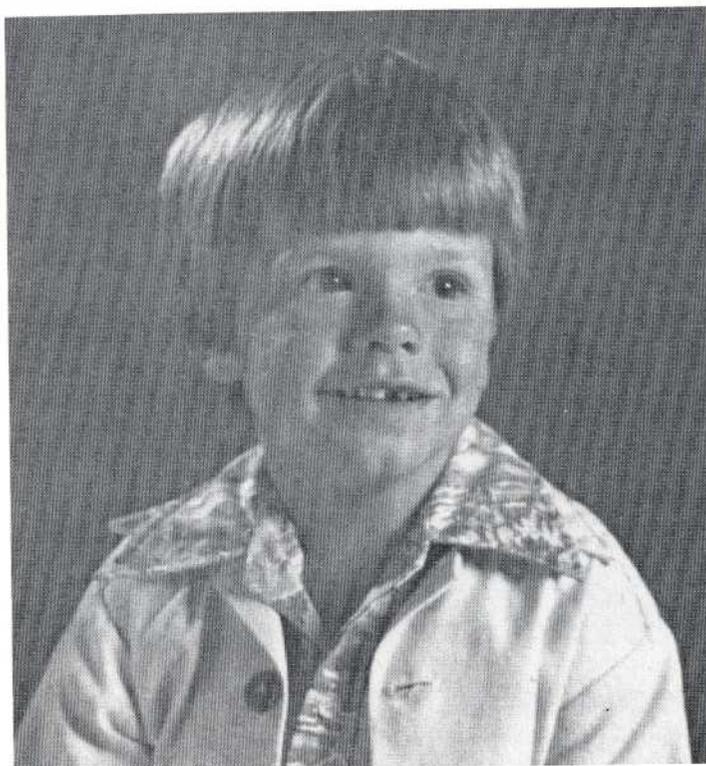
Grampa was so proud of your running. He said you ran like a deer. You were very special to him just like you are to us.

Mom, Dad,
Gary, Mae,
and Adrienne



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 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Stephanie, and
 Chris



To our wonderful Moll Moll!
 We are so very proud of everything you are and everything you do!
 We love you, Sweetie!
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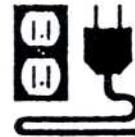
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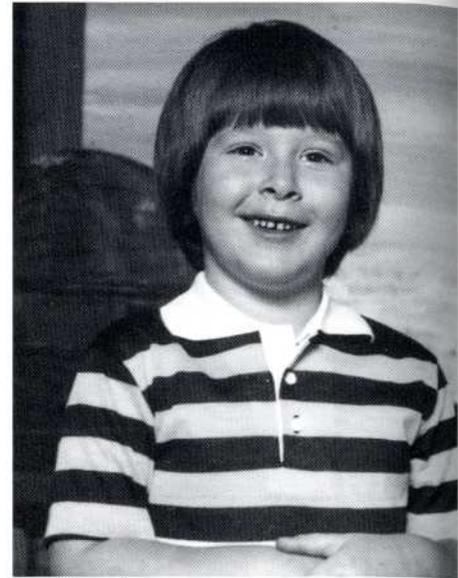
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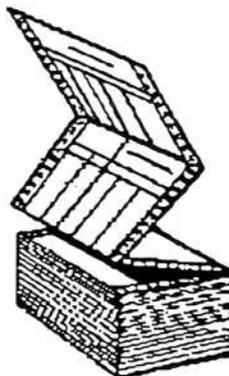
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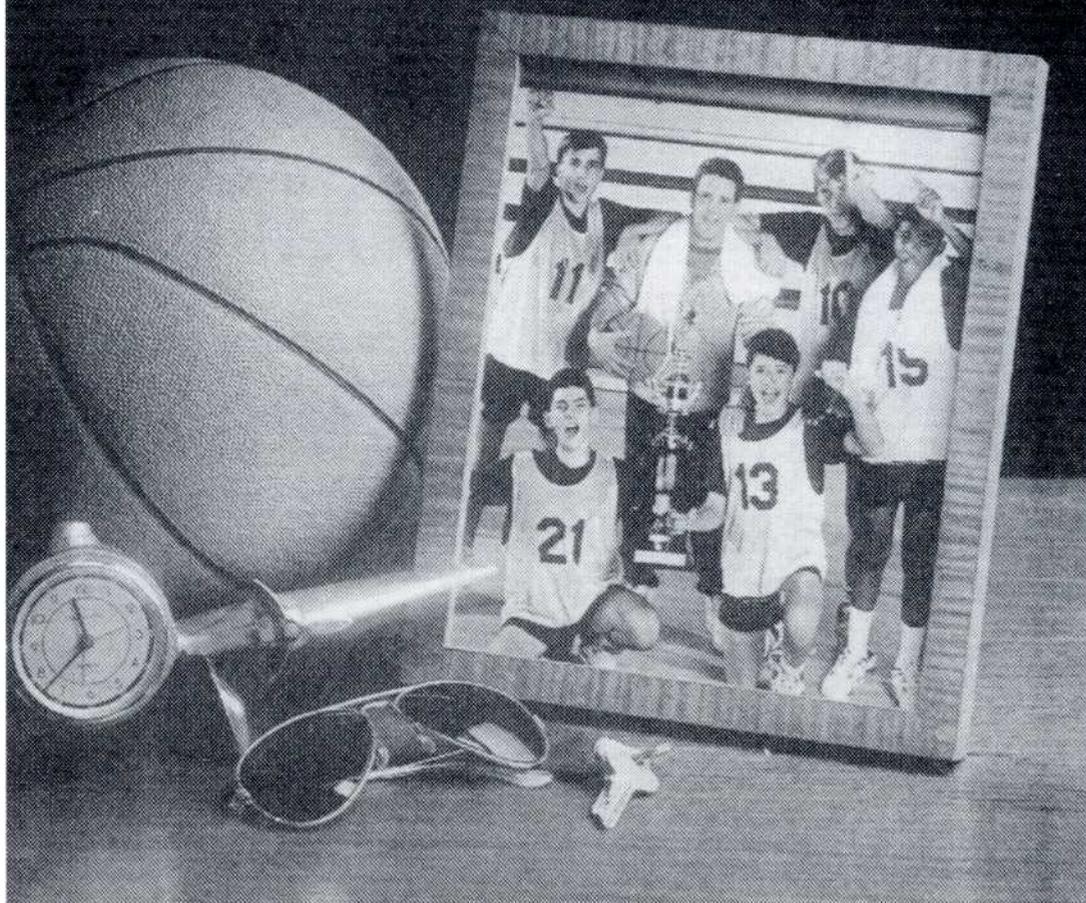
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I stood in the crowded hall,
Trying to push my way
To my next class.
Two people on my right
Were doing a strange version of the
Lambada
With their mouths.

Somebody pushes me
Right into them, but
I don't feel bad because
I make it to my next class with
Ten seconds to spare.

After the lecture, I
Open my eyes and
Rise from my chair. Time to race
For the pizza line. The grease
Almost grabs me.

My friends saved my a seat.
Right away, my french fries become
Deadly flying projectiles. Luckily,
Nobody gets hurt.

The day ends two hours later,
And I wonder where the
Time has gone.
As I say good-bye, I know
That someday i'll have
To say it for good.

Good-bye to the Lambada faces, and the crowded halls;
The lectures, the pizza, and
My friends;
But never the memories, the laughter,
Or the yearbooks that always wish me a
Good summer.
Someday I know that one summer will be
My last, and I'm glad;
But I also wonder where the
Time has gone.

NINETY

The 1992-93 school year has finally come to an end. Seniors look back and contemplate the statement, "The best years of our life?" If this is true about your high school years, then congratulations, if not, then there is still the undying hope for greater excitement in years to come. Decisions have been made and are still being made about the future, seniors decide what path they will follow, that of their friends or that of their heart. In some cases, wherever they can get the most financial aid. In any case, Seniors can, for the first time, take a deep breath and relax. The pressures of high school and the complicated decisions of their senior year are finally over. Preparations for moving on to further schooling, and/or jobs, and most of all, freedom are beginning to fall into place.

Seniors are not the only ones making decisions for next year. With the new school opening in the fall of 1993, many Timberline students and faculty will have to decide where they will continue their educational endeavors. Will they choose Timberline's tradition of spirit, or the excitement of the new teaching styles of RiverRidge?

Regardless of where the Seniors, underclassmen, and faculty decide to go, there is one thing that is sure. As we all choose our own directions and follow our dreams to the ends of the earth, no matter where we end up, we will always remain **TOGETHER IN SPIRIT**.

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