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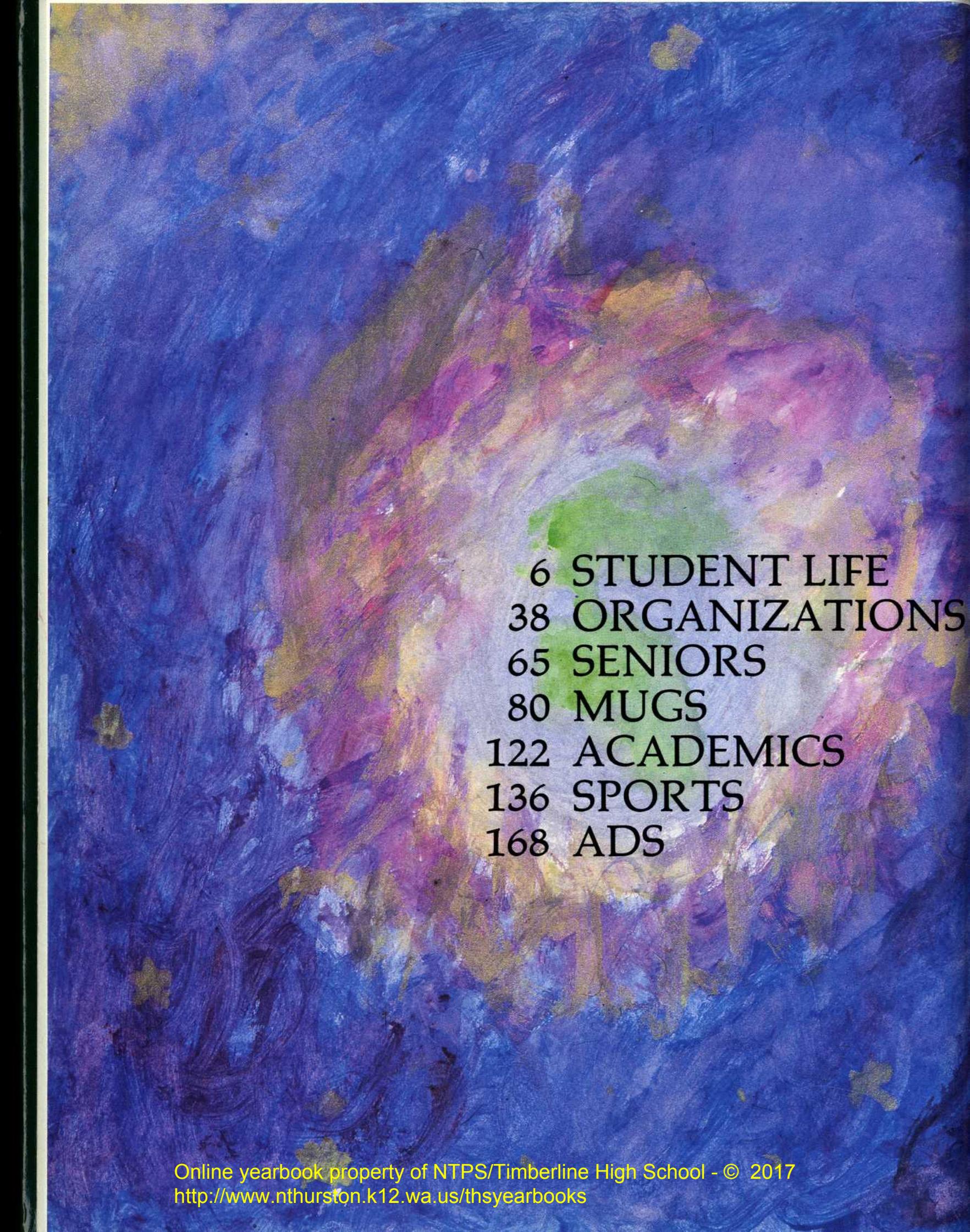
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In the beginning there was Timberline . . .

. . . a high school that was overloaded with students and working toward redefining its academic purpose. But this year, we have started a new beginning with less students and a more rigorous push towards academics, thanks to the guidance of our Principal, Dr. Josefsberg. That is why we have chosen "Genesis: A New Beginning" as the theme for this yearbook. We want everyone to be able to always remember the change that took place while they were at Timberline.

Many lost close friends to River Ridge High School. We all lost some of our favorite teachers to the new school, and Timberline gained a new rival. The opening of River Ridge did have many positive aspects, such as less fear of being trampled in the halls between classes, a real chance at purchasing and eating your meal completely in the time given for lunch, and more spaces in the student parking lot (so many did not have to face the grueling walk from the church).

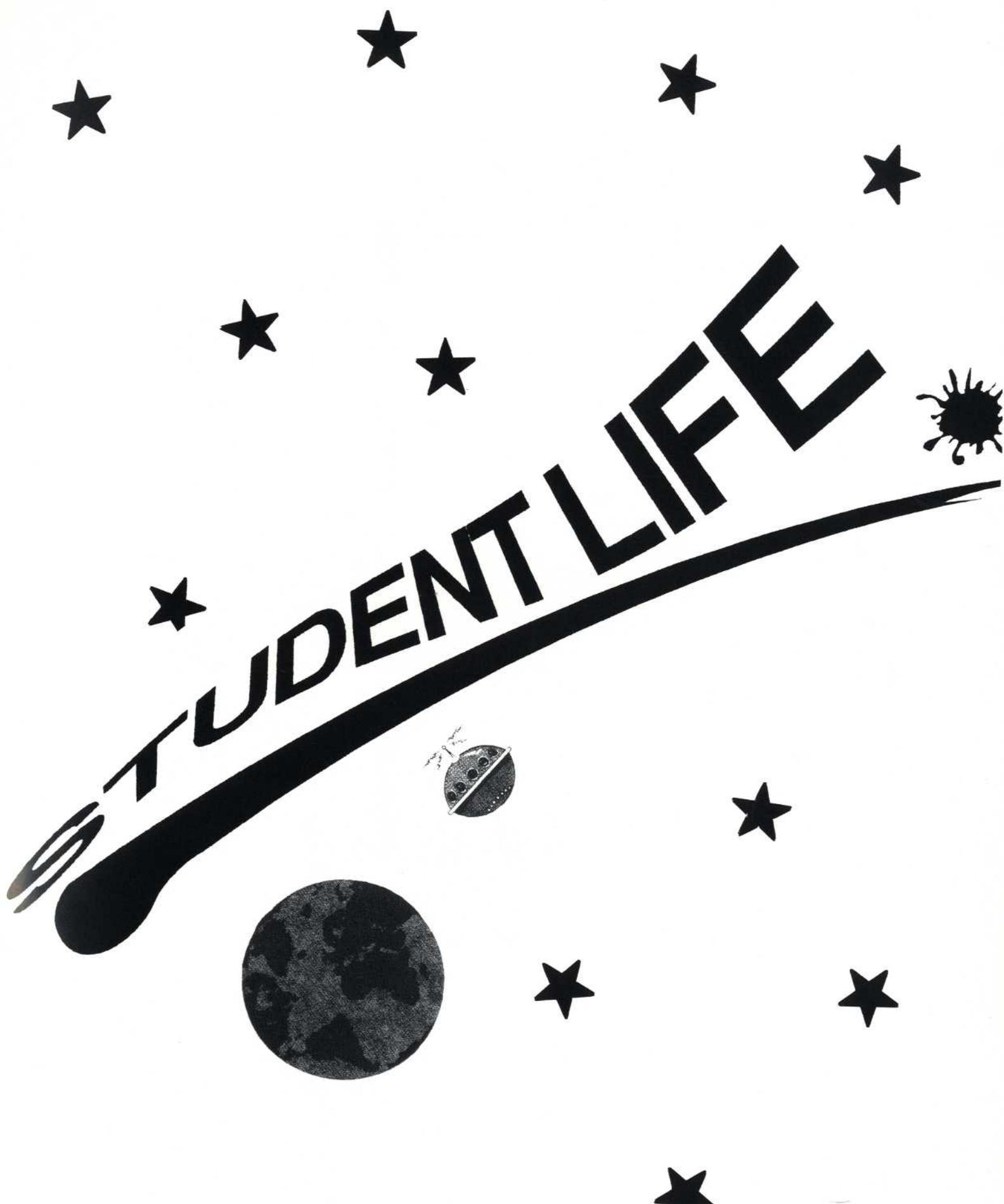
Timberline itself, experienced many changes. Because of the exit of new River Ridge teachers, many of the teachers who stayed behind experimented with teaching different classes. New incoming students were the first to enroll in the revolutionary Freshmen Studies Block, a requirement for all Frosh.

The administration underwent changes as well. Head Principal, Dr. Josefsberg, entered his second year here, eager to implement his new game plan. With the departure of Mr. Chorba, a new vice-principal, Mrs. Lenke, took the position of the only woman administrator at Timberline. Mrs. Lenke was a strong role model for females aspiring to be in authoritative positions.

Timberline experienced a new beginning this year, but we are sure that many more changes will come in the future.



It's another dark morning before school. Aaron Wagner, a regular guy who's reached the breaking point as a consequence of countless early mornings and undue stress, beats his alarm clock with a vengeful ferocity. Unfortunately, destruction of the dock is not enough to keep the day ahead away. The life of a student waits for no one.

A stylized space-themed graphic. At the top, a comet with a long tail swooshes across the page. The text "STUDENT LIFE" is written in a bold, sans-serif font, following the curve of the comet's tail. The background is filled with several black stars of varying sizes. In the lower half, there is a large, dark, cratered planet, a smaller planet with a ring system, and a large, dark, cratered moon. A small, spiky black shape resembling a starburst or a small planet is located near the end of the comet's tail.

STUDENT LIFE





ASSEMBLIES

SIT DOWN! STAND UP!
OR JUST GO HOME!?!

People wander to the parking lot, avoiding the watchful eyes of Ms. Douglas and Mr. Johnson the Campus Supervisors. Others filter slowly into the gym to sparsely occupy the bleachers. * * * This was a very common sight at Timberline on many Friday afternoons before assemblies.

Students had many different ideas about assemblies. Shanon

Doolittle's opinion was that they were, "unorganized, and that there was too much football." While on the other hand Dave Creek believed that they were good because, "they influence a rise in school spirit." Although there were good and bad sides to assemblies, they were a very important part of every day life at Timberline.

Before the year's first assembly, Casey Deligeannis finishes the sign that is to hang above the senior section of the bleachers. Spectators gather around him in the upper commons to get a glance at his excellent artwork.



Students file into the gym to take their appropriate places on the bleachers with their own class.

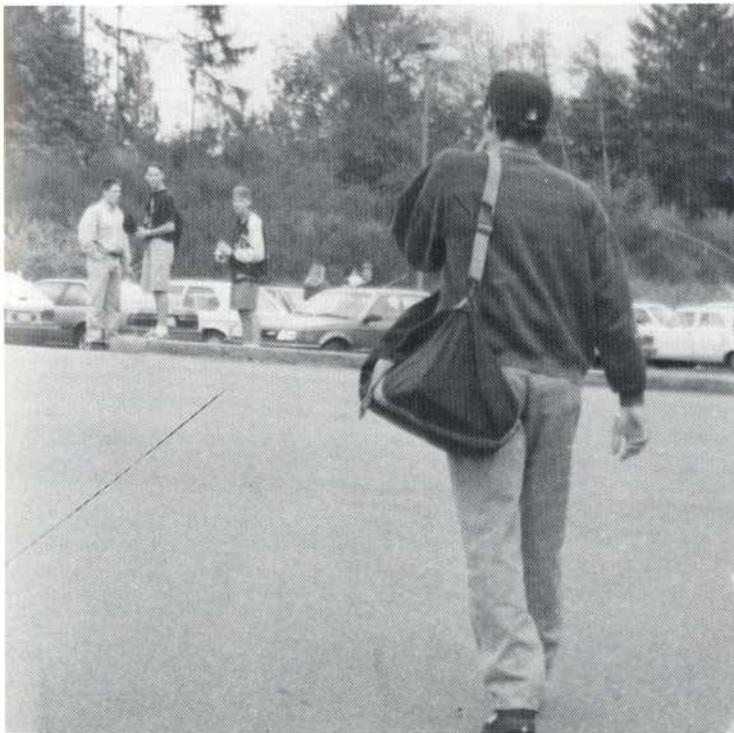
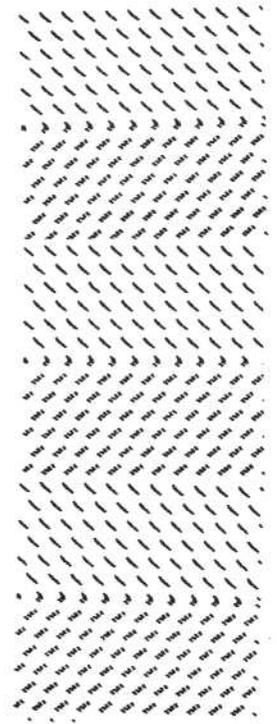


Aaron Wagner or Dr. Josefsberg? The drama department performs one of their many skits during the assembly.

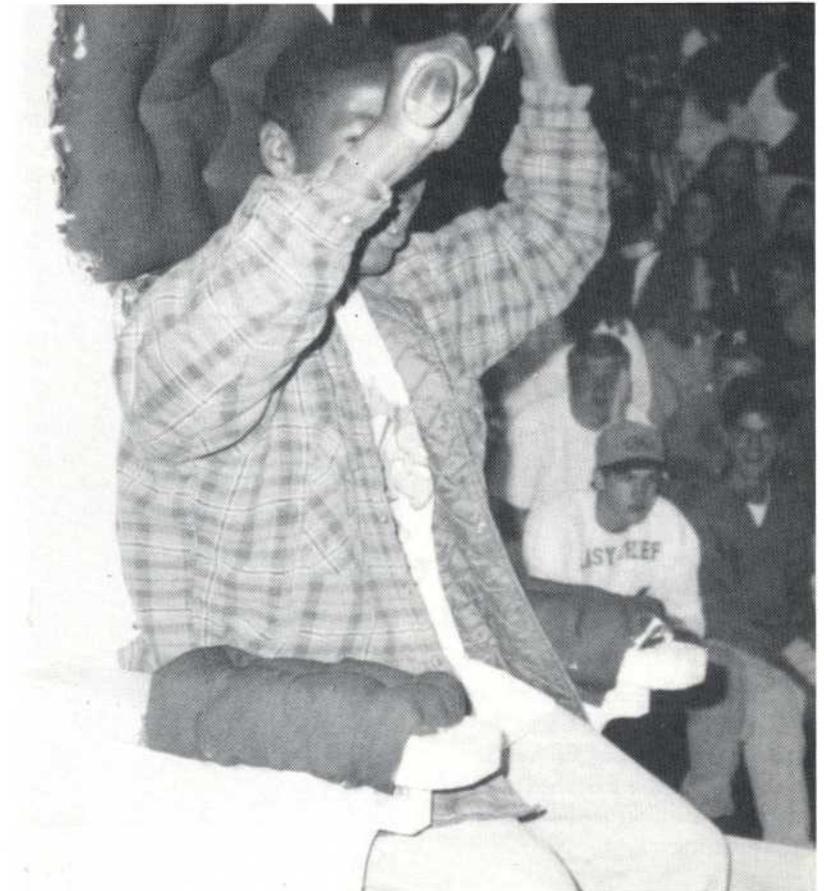


Anna Dull and Stephanie Harkins, two members of Timberline's danceteam, prepare to march into the middle of the gym and begin their routine. The danceteam is a common sight during assemblies.

At the year's first assembly, the Juniors wear bandanas baring various messages supporting their class. This is just one symbol of their phenomenal school spirit.



Not all students are enthused about assemblies. Instead of attending some Blazers with vehicular transportation choose to take this opportunity to go home early. Don't let Ms. Douglas see you!



Mike Weston-Smart is carried in as Blazer Man, Timberline's burly mascot, to help get students pumped up for one of the many afternoon assemblies.

Aron Brown and Danielle Brady dance in the festive atmosphere of the gym during the Homecoming Dance. They danced near the running fountain which was an exciting part of the decor.

Seniors Michelle Brown and Brytteva Nash show their school spirit by wearing ghoulish costumes for Ghost-and-Goblins Day.

The Junior Class cheers as Eddie Branshaw, Bobby Andrade, Mike Shannon, and Doug Hanna carry out Tami Humphrey in the Class-of-95 race car during the Homecoming Assembly. Their car went on to take third in the race against the other classes at the Homecoming Game that night.



Senior Anna Dull and her date Chris Lambert take a few minutes to talk and enjoy the calm atmosphere of the middle commons towards the end of the evening.



Senior Shawna Fitzpatrick shows off her Senior Toga and creative make-up on the last day of Spirit Week.

Sophomores Mia Greer and Anne Brewster stand in a lunch line dressed as hippies. When all the points for Spirit Week were added up, the Juniors came in first, the Teachers took second, the Seniors were third, the Sophomores placed fourth, and the Freshmen were last.

Senior Dawn Boutcher stops to check her make-up during lunch. She showed her school spirit by dressing as a corpse for Ghost-and-Goblins Day.



HOMEcomings COURT: Left to Right: Melissa Barckley and MC Gamble, Tara Fraser and Joe Baginski, Amanda Garrick and Jim Stanley, Alicia Mitchell and Jason Gonzales, Mari Mixon and Kevin Kriss, Shannon Gordon and Matt Welling, Sharon Ok and Ryan Stevens, Ericka Smith and Todd Anderson, Bryanne Lee and Matt Jenks.



Take Pride in Your Pajamas

As you near the hallway door, you grow more and more worried. You look down at your attire and cringe at how silly you look. As you step in the door you wonder, "Isn't anyone else here in their pajamas?" But then to your relief you see another spirited Blazer walking down the hall in a bathrobe and slippers.

These feelings were experienced by many students on the first day of Spirit Week, which was Pajama Day. The following days were Cartoon Day, Hippie Day, Ghost-and-Goblins Day, and Green-and-Gold/Senior Toga Day.

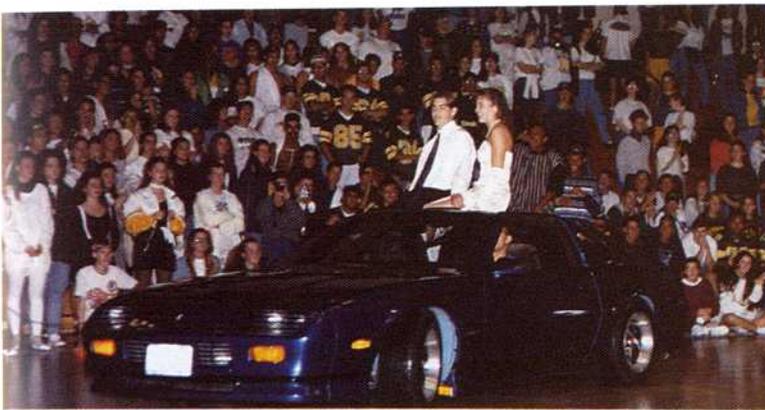
The Homecoming Assembly began with the Show Choir's performance of the National Anthem. They also performed "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven" by Phil Collins. The Drama students poked a little fun at some of Timberline's teachers in their creative skit. The Cheerleaders, Dance Team, and Pep Band also performed.

The student body was also introduced to the new sculpture

of Blazerman to be displayed in the commons. Junior Amy Law said, "I think we could have found a better sculptor. He looks like a cartoon with big feet and a big nose." Junior Uyen Tran said, "I think it's nice. It looks like Mr. Birbeck."

At the Homecoming Game, the Marching Band put on a half-time show followed by the Dance Team. Then, Matt Welling and Mari Mixon were announced King and Queen as fireworks lit the sky. The Blazers won the game against Stadium, 19-7.

The theme for the dance was "When the Night Comes" and the colors were black, white, and maroon. Students had different opinions about the dance. Princess Erika Smith said, "I thought the decorations were really exceptional and the backdrop was perfect for once. The DJ was terrible. They didn't play any down-home country."



Princess Alicia Mitchell and Escort Jason Gonzales enter the gym before they are announced members of the Homecoming Court during the afternoon assembly.

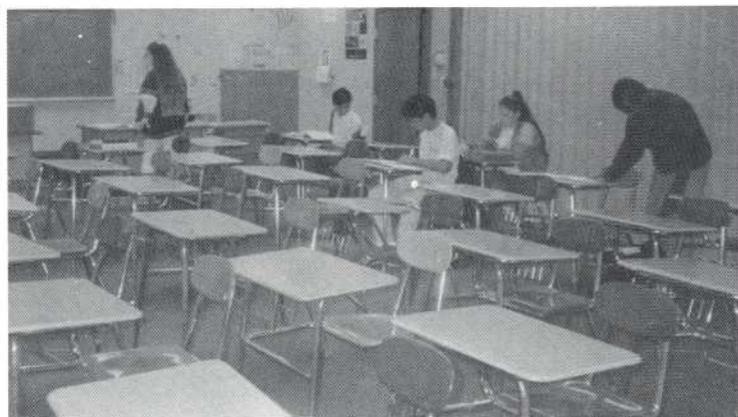
Friends congratulate the newly crowned Queen Mari Mixon and King Matt Welling as the crowd cheers at the Homecoming Game.

FROM THE CITY TO THE SAHARA

The incredible emigration of Timberline



Mr. Rae lounges in the middle commons, calmly surveying the lunchtime scene. His ominous presence in the T-house line is not necessarily repelling potential customers. With less people in the school, this was typical of most lunch lines; short, and occasionally abandoned.



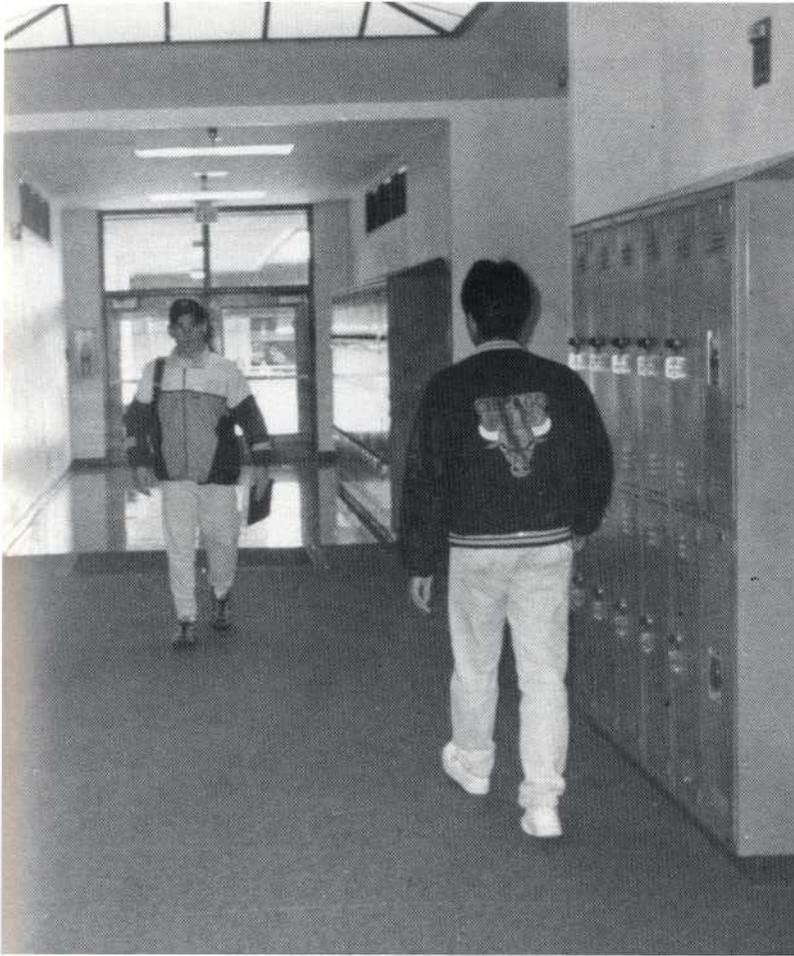
Mr. Kycek's fourth period Calculus class consisted of a grand total of eight students. Calculus has a reputation, perhaps deserved, of being a difficult course and consistently has low enrollment. This year though, the number was especially small compared to past years. Class members agreed that the less formalized environment enhanced their learning.



It's lunchtime at Timberline. A small number of soldiers gathers in the lower commons to eat silently and contemplate their losses. What happened to the once mob-like crowd of people that crammed hip to hip into the tiny lunch tables? Gone. All gone. At final count nearly six hundred brave men and women had been lost to the concrete intruder called River Ridge. Some went willingly, others fought to the death.

The obvious positive effects of having less people were shorter lines and more space, therefore providing greater eating comfort. However, many missed the company of old friends. Small groups were scattered randomly about the campus, each left to their own private mealtime oasis.





Hansel Pham and Dave Creek wander alone in the East Hall on the way to their fifth period class. Unlike last year, when New York City traffic jams clogged Timberline's halls, this year students could stroll through the buildings with relative ease. Consequently, numbers of elbows in the ribs and shoves in the back plummeted.

How do you like Timberline being less crowded?



Chris McVicker: "It's worse. You are an easier target for punishment while walking through the halls. It was a lot more difficult for the administrators to pick the rule-breakers from a crowd."



Dena Hubley: "I like it better because the halls are easier to get through and the lunch lines are less crowded."



Danielle Hatch: "I don't like it because a lot of my friends have left for River Ridge... Blazers, come home!"



Matt Redmon: "I hate it because I can no longer be as violently free as I was before."



Blue Lanoue: "It's better that it's less crowded, but there are still some classes with more than thirty people, so it's basically the same as last year."



Loretta Davis: "You can breathe, but I don't like it because you can't bump into people in the hallway anymore."



BIGGEST BROWNOSE
Mitch Sweet, Tina Facer



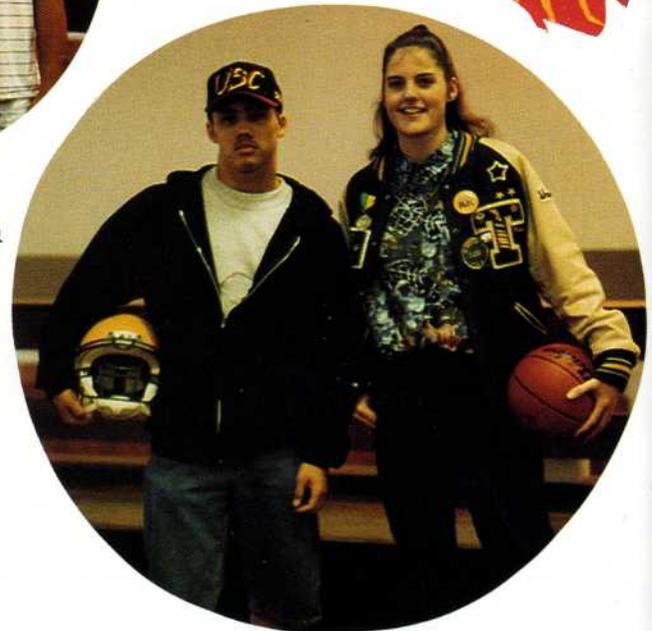
SMOOTHEST RIDE
Shelley Henslin, Ryan Wilkins



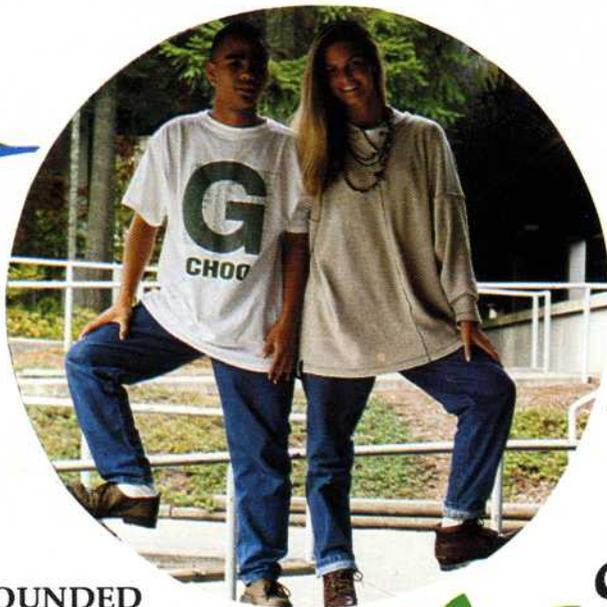
CUTEST SMILE
Sharon Avery, Kelly Grayum



MOST ACADEMIC
Michele Oster, Hansel Pham



MOST LIKELY TO BE A PRO ATHELETE
Dave McClaine, Shannon MacCormac

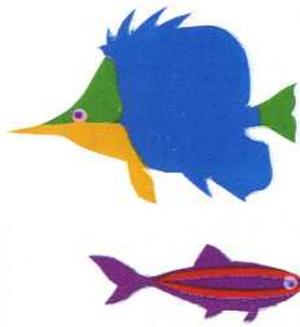


MOST WELL-ROUNDED
Heather Smith, Derek Kauanoe

SENIOR HALL



MOST TALENTED
Skylar Markle, Cleo Bertelson



BLAZER PRIDE
Melody Crisp, Robert Sanders



MOST ENVIROMENTAL
Melissa Dunivan,
Bobby Lamie



CLASS CLOWN
Jeff Lund,
Shannon Gordon



BIGGEST FLIRT
Kelly DuBois, Kevin Kriss



MOST FASHIONABLE
Annaliza Valdez, Matt Welling, Anna Dull



MOST CREATIVE
Bethany Dunham,
Casey Deligeannis

OF FAME

Cruisin' to BLAZERville

Phillip Schrock trudges home at the end of the school day.

"Brrrrring-Klunk" - the sound of your alarm clock falling as your pillow hits its mark. You roll over and go back to sleep.

Your eyes open slowly and you crawl out of bed. You glance at the clock lying on the floor.

"Oh no!", you scream as you realize you've overslept. You run around trying to get ready on time. After showering, dressing, and everything else you grab your books, a piece of toast, and run out the door. You sprint down the street and turn the corner just in time to see the back of the bus driving away. You manage to sigh, despite your heavy breathing. You turn around and go back home.

"How am I going to get to school?", you ask yourself. You have a project due and two tests, you had to find a way to get to school. Your parents are already at work and everyone you know with a car is too far away. Going by car is now out of the question. Then a thought pops into your head - a bike.

You open the garage door and see the hunk of metal on wheels covered with spider webs in the back. You push it outside and close the garage door. You sit on the old

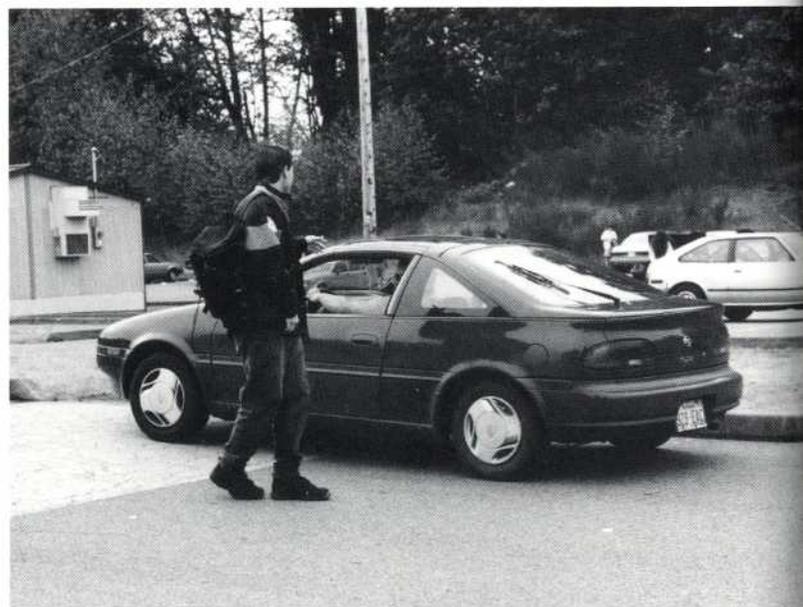
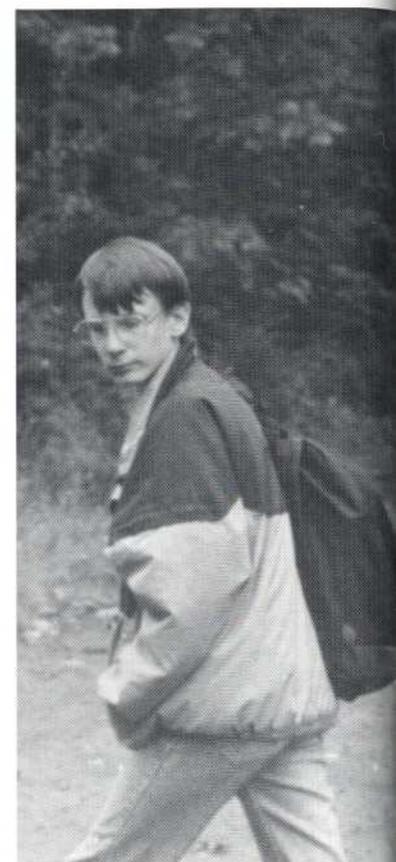
cracked seat and start pedalling.

As you glide down the street you look at your watch and see that you have plenty of time to get to school. Then suddenly you hit a bump, the old rusty chain breaks and falls to the ground. You have only a little further to go. You can drag your bike along, but that would take even longer. You stash it behind a bush and start running.

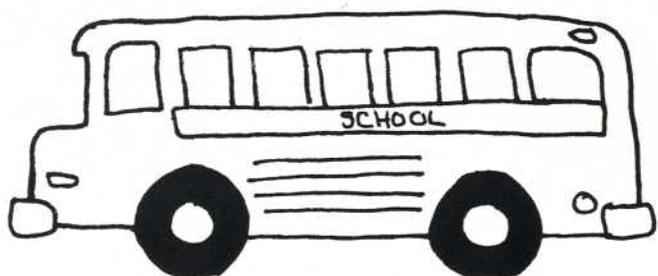
You're flying down the street now. You jump over a huge puddle then dodge a hungry dog. You can see the Timberline gates. You zoom across the street and barely avoid getting hit by a car. You only have a minute to get to class. You hop over a bush and almost trip on a tree root. You can see your classroom door. Your hand grabs the handle and pulls. You step through the door just as the bell rings. You've finally made it, your journey is over.

I'm sure you've never had a day like that, but we all have to get to school. Many of Timberline's students drive to school. Whether they're shiny new cars or the older models, driving is the most popular form of transportation. There isn't enough parking space in

the school lot, so many students park in the church lot and walk the rest of the way to school. Next up are those yellow monsters, the buses. Actually it isn't all that bad. Though many of the students riding the buses aren't there by choice. The people who live the farthest away and don't own a car, get a ride on the bus, with a friend, or with a parent. Then there are the walkers and cyclists, who help save the environment and make great targets for student drivers. The students of Timberline have a great variety of transportational means, and each individual adds to it.



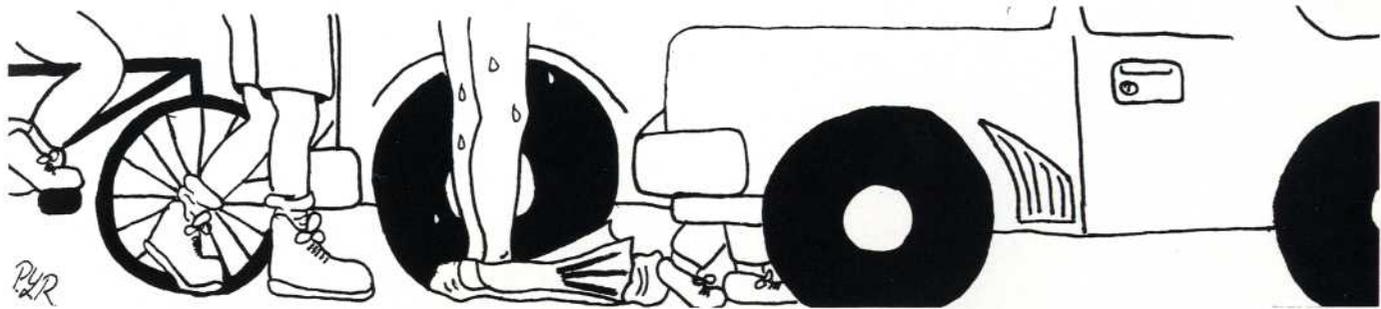
Freshmen football coach, Mark Valerio, stops to converse with Senior Jason Adams in the student parking lot.



Malikh Davis, Heather Rogers, and Jamie McPherson run to their car on a sopping wet day.



Jason Qui "cho cho" and Bobby Rogers get in their car and prepare for the drive home.



Marvin Jones waits patiently to board his bus after a long day at school.



Nikki Walkington and Juan Ortiz take a minute to model their 1993 winter fashion



Swanna and Cecil Daniels show off a popular style here at Timberline



Timberline Steps Up



Casey Deligeannis struts his stuff in his stylin nylon pants and T-shirt



Greg and J.R. Higgins kick back in the sun long enough to show us their style.





Dena Hubley sports her flannel that she chose for the severe weather this November. Brrr!



Tyler DeLane models a popular style worn by many students here at Timberline.



Kelly Dubois, Mark Murray and Rachel Larson pose for a minute to demonstrate a popular jean look of 1993.

Up to 1993 Fashions



Tina Facer and Xuan Vo pose outside the commons to show off another popular fashion here at THS.



Richard Abbot and Bobby Rogers Show us a popular Black N White fashion.

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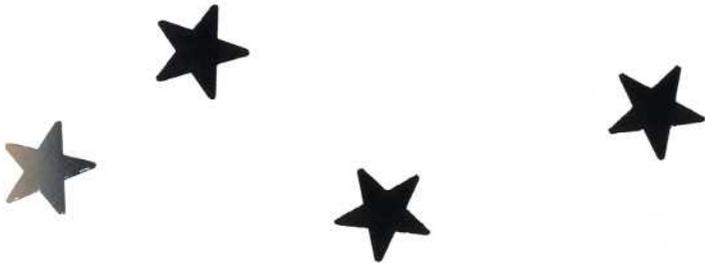
AFTER

Have you ever wondered what fellow Blazers do after school or during their free time? Do they wash cars, hunt rabbits, or search for the meaning of life? You are about to venture into the....."Blazer Zone"



Lauren Nichol's hobby and occupation is Fimo bead making. Lauren makes Fimo beads for Earth Magic in downtown Olympia. It has taken Lauren a few months to master the art of Fimo bead making. Everyday she works on to perfection along with one of her co-workers, Ann Brewster. Fimo bead making is also a bonding experience for Lauren; she works out problems with the help of her co-workers.

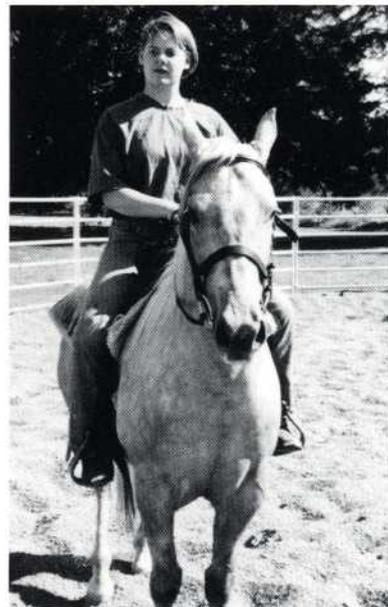




Tae Kwan Do is not only Christina Boyer's hobby, but her passion. Since the age of 9, she has been involved in Tae Kwan Do. In order to get in touch with Christina's heritage her mother enrolled her in a Tae Kwan Do Class. For seven years she has stuck with it. Long hours of practice for competitions has made her a disciplined person. Christina's biggest challenge is overcoming the stereo-type that males are physically stronger than girls.



When a person calls 911 to file a missing persons' report they might hear Shilo Carpenters' reassuring voice, as a part of the Search and Rescue Team. Shilo was influenced by her ex-boyfriend and has been volunteering time for about a year.



Timberline's, Bionic Woman, Shilo Carpenter once again, also enjoys Barrel Racing. Shilo received Holly her horse at the beginning of the Summer of 1993. You may be asking yourself "what is barrel racing?" Well it's pretty self explanatory. Its a competition to see who can make the fastest time running into an arena on a horse swerving around three barrels then out again. Shilo plans to do this until she "is too fat to barrel race."

HOURS

On our journey through the "Blazer Zone", we have come to realize that we have some extra-ordinary people attending Timberline. They have been encouraged and supported by family and friends to succeed at whatever they put their minds to. With support of that caliver anyone can succeed by putting their best effort forth.

RUMORS at THIS

Timberline Drama Department's fall play Neil Simon's "Rumors" was an uproarious farce performed with humor and wit.

After a month of planning, rehearsal, and frayed nerves the play went off without a hitch. Director Brenda Kirkpatrick chose to do "Rumors" because of her love for Simon's work. Dawn Boucher agreed, "I loved

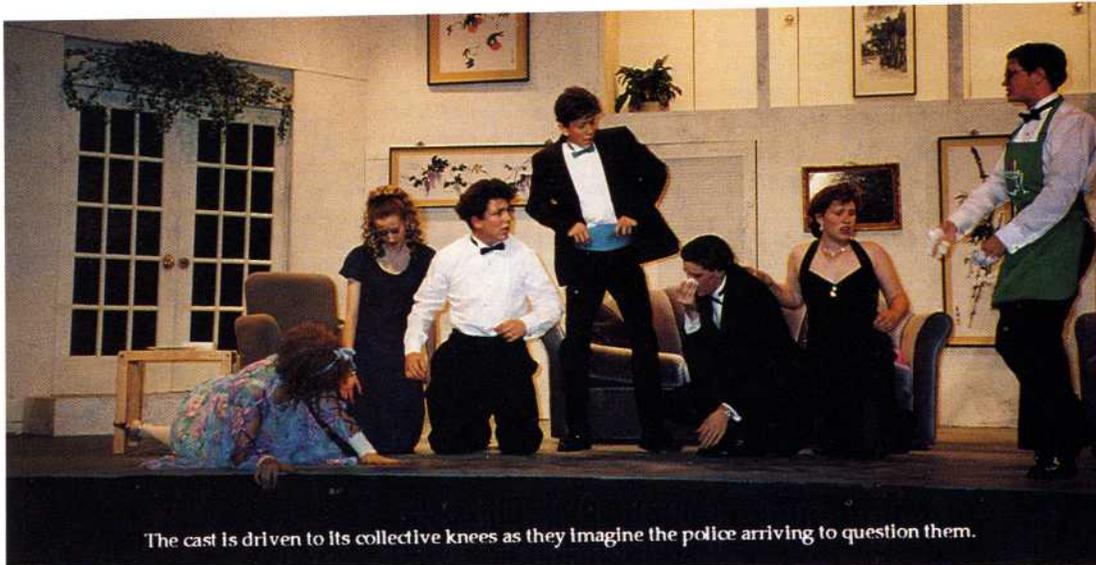
the script, so I had to try out." Dawn played Cookie, who is eccentrically smart, but rather slow to catch on to all the mayhem around her.

The madness began with Claire (Bethany Dunham) and Ken (Scott Lenzion) attempting to cover-up for the self inflicted injury to their friend Charley. Though they do not even know what really hap-

pened, they attempt to keep the suspected suicide attempt secret throughout the tenth anniversary party of Charley and Mira Brock. The resulting confusion created many hysterical situations and funny lines.

All players went at this project with energy and sparkling performances. This was one of Timberline's top performances in recent memory.

Chad Carpenter hurries to dry a painted set piece a mere few hours before the final dress rehearsal.



The cast is driven to its collective knees as they imagine the police arriving to question them.



Senior Cleo Bertelsen applies skillful make-up techniques to turn Senior Bethany Dunham into a society matron.

Theatre Design was responsible for the production of "Rumors". This interdisciplinary class combined acting training (by Ms. Kirkpatrick), stage design and carpentry (by Mr. McCracken) and design and painting (by Ms. Donnelly). All of the students were involved in all three components. Students from Performing Arts also participated.



CAST AND CREW
 Chris Gorman..Bethany Dunham
 Ken Gorman..Scott Lenzion
 Claire Ganz..Mindy Shafer
 Lenny Ganz..George Mollas
 Ernie Cusack..Justin Allen
 Cookie Cusack..Dawn Boucher
 Glen Cooper..Aaron Wagner
 Cassie Cooper..Cleo Bertelsen
 Officer Welch..Wilmer Galindo
 Officer Pudney..Yveya Hurst

Director: Brenda Kirkpatrick
 Stage Manager: Leah Buenzi
 Technical director: Michael Weston-Smart
 Sound: Chad Carpenter
 Publicity: Heather Rogers

Chad Carpenter hurries to dry a painted set piece a mere few hours before the final dress rehearsal.

Aaron Wagner, Cleo Bertelsen, and George Mollas try to convince police officers Wilmer Galindo and Yveya Hurst that nothing off has been occurring in the Brock home. Justin Allen and Dawn Boucher look on in disbelief as new fanciful explanations unfold.



At one of the last rehearsals, Senior Dawn Boucher and Senior Mindy Shafer contemplate the joys of social interaction.



Jeff Stuart determines his next carpentry move as he works on the set for "Rumors."



Just prior to going on stage, Mindy Shafer works on her "bruised lip."

What techniques do you use to memorize your lines?

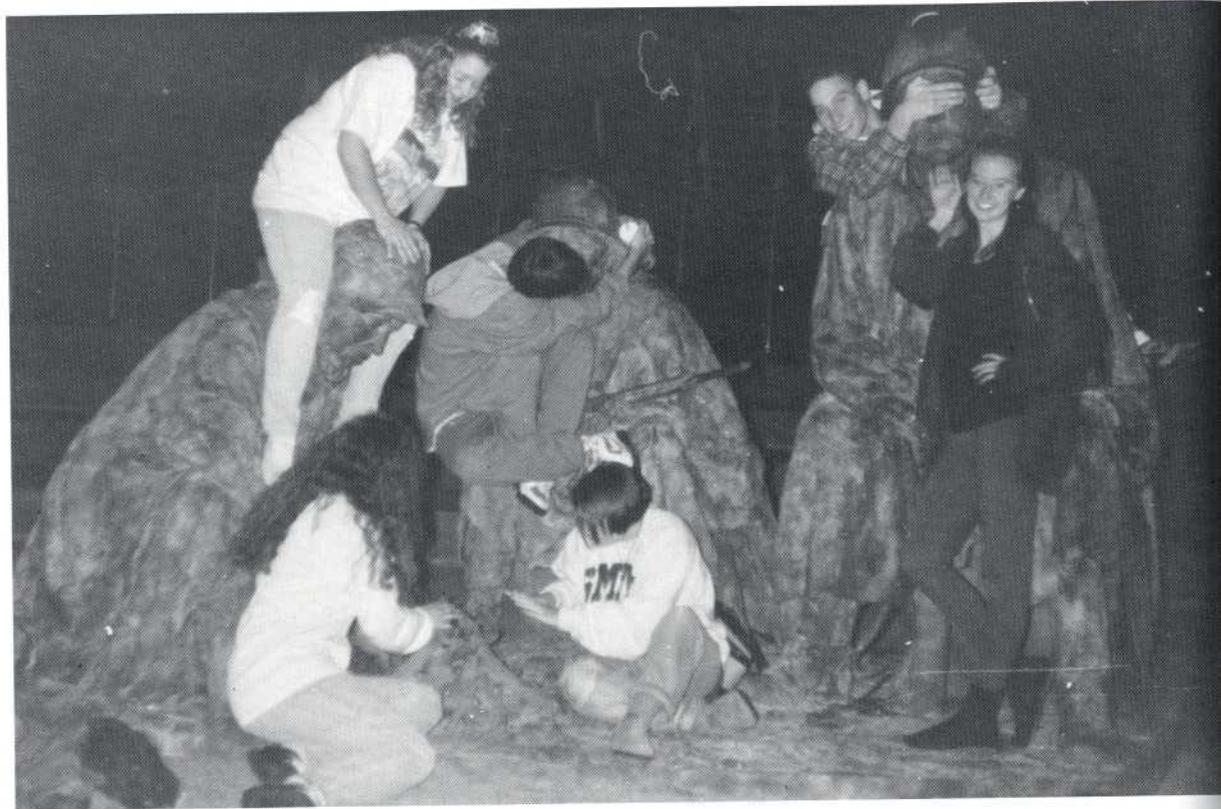
"I go over my lines over and over again. Symbolism works, too. Find something in your cue line that will remind you to say your line."
 Bethany Dunham

"I have my brother or sister read lines with me. We read the lines over and over until we can close the script."
 Aaron Wagner

"I read a segment of a scene several times. I'll memorize my first line in context, along with the blocking. Then I add the next line and repeat both lines several times. I always "walk out" the lines as I keep adding new ones. It's very systematic, but it works for me."
 Mindy Shafer

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Playing with statues became a gratifying source of entertainment on one October night. Here, three concrete soldiers near the Capitol Building party with guests. Mindy Shafer scratches the chin of one, while Dave Creek simultaneously performs the infamous "Guess Who?" maneuver. Meanwhile, Amy Armstrong and Shaelyn Abshear warm their hands beside a chilly campfire, Shannon Neely gets a shoulder ride from another crouching soldier, and Bryan Williams, um, no explanation necessary.



Following a celebration with inanimate objects, naturally there's reason for a leaf fight at Sylvester Park. Shaelyn Abshear braces herself for the onslaught of Bryan Williams and Mindy Shafer's collection of ammunition. Soon after, she was pummeled by thousands of leaves and eventually retreated. Bryan Williams and Mindy Shafer then turned on each other, and the Leaf Wars escalated.



Shawna Reed prepares her ghoulish make-up as she slowly turns into a vampire for Kristin Aalbue's Halloween party. Students often found that congregating at a friend's house was the only option on many cold, fall nights, especially in Olympia where there is not much else to do.

Halloween Insanity

Lydia Columbo, Jennifer Goodhart, and Pam Schilling show their Halloween costumes at a late October bash. This is one of many parties held on weekend nights during the school year.



Roger Coulson swings his lifeguard whistle about his head while lounging in the early September sun. Meanwhile, Kevin Kriss stands poised at the Tanglewilde pool's edge, alertly watching for the first signs of struggling swimmers.



Jennifer Murray amazes onlookers with a masterful display of monkey bar hanging prowess at Tanglewilde Park. Jennifer also enjoys playing on swings and pushing merry-go-rounds.



UNITED

Students Celebrate Cultural Differences

Blank paper staring at me
 trying to say
 My roots are not in America
 Commanding me
 To funnel my ethnicity
 Through a pen
 To put color on this
 stark white surface
 So I think
 realizing I have no
 linguistic connection
 no
 cultural traditions
 to share

though it would give me
 Great honor and dignity to do
 so.
 And so I dream
 hoping I will reach through
 this illusion
 to find the living heritage
 Bold and colorful as the blood
 That pounds from beneath
 My stark white surface.

By Amy Armstrong

"I think I'm lucky to have parents from different ethnic backgrounds. I feel like I'm getting the best of two worlds. This world has enough to worry about without adding racism to the picture. I think people need to take their blinders off and look past the color of a person's skin. There is so much more to see when you do." Jolene Wells

Sophomore Carrie Trawick tapes up one of her Ethnic Studies projects for display. Her projects were about Native American Ethnic Studies focused on literature from all different ethnic groups and ethnicity in general. Carrie researched her ethnic background and learned a great deal about it, through the different projects she undertook.



I YEARN FOR EQUALITY

by Jason Einspahr

I yearn today
 for a place where
 Everyone is treated
 Equal.
 A place where
 No man or woman
 will be slaved or
 beaten to death
 Because he or she
 was too dark or
 too light.
 I yearn for a place
 where all of us will
 have an equal opportunity
 to do whatever we want
 And be whatever we want.
 I yearn for a place
 where everyone will
 accept the fact that
 we're all different.



Senior Lydia Guerrero tries a dish of food from the wide variety offered at the Cultural Fair for Individualized Child Care on November the sixteenth. Along with food, the guests were treated to several performers and exhibits. There were dances, songs, and stories from many different cultures.

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Seniors Lydia Guerrero, Olivia Salazar, and Judy Cuellar sing for the audience at the third annual Cultural Fair for Individualized Child Care. The song they sang was called "Children of Tomorrow", written by Olivia Salazar. The song uses a combination of the English and Spanish languages. However, the girls aren't all fluent in Spanish. They also performed at the Cultural Assembly in 1992, an Hispanic Women's Network Banquet, and the WSSAC Substance Abuse Conference.



Senior Dawn Boutcher puts her project, highlighting Irish-American culture, on "The Wall". Many students researched their own ethnic backgrounds to learn more about them. Each student presented their project before their class before attaching it to The Wall. They were then displayed in the library.

Thailand
by Cheryl Lovett

The monsoon weather
Clears the villages.
People hiding.
Children crying.
Children running, tripping,
pushing,
Trying to find their mothers.
Where should we hide to be
safe?
The wind is blowing harder.
It feels like someone is slapping
my back,
Leaving a stinging sensation.
The rain won't stop, I'm scared.
When will this be over?
What happened to the hot,
sunny weather
That I love so much?

At last, the sun is out
The wind is losing its intensity.
The rain is turning into
sprinkles.
People coming out
From their hiding places.
Looking at the destruction
Of their village.
Mothers are looking for their
children
Children looking for their
mothers
Finally, joining together in
sadness.
Buddhist monks arrive to bless
and
Pray for the loss of their village.

MUSIC: THE WORLD



OF HAPPY SONGS...

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The Animals are Taking Over!!



Samantha Nadolny's pet rabbit, Chip, lounges outside his cage while receiving a back massage.

Amy Law watches as Badger, a mixed Lab and Basset, chews on a milk bone while her "mutt cat," Andy, looks on with envy.



Christina Ross tries to control her two Alaskan Malamuts, Chinook and Skeena, for a picture. The dogs, however, aren't much into modelling and they eventually succeed in their attempts at escape.



Mad dog Frankie, another mutt, attacks Michele Oster on the floor of her kitchen. Michele's attempt at staving off the onslaught is thwarted by Frankie's power.

So, What Did You

The Pacific Northwest provides several opportunities for outdoor activities. In the summer, Blazers trek to Mt. Rainier, the Olympic Peninsula, the Columbia River, or one of the other numerous National and state parks with in our state. Some favorite activities are camping, hiking, climbing, biking, or, as seen here, canoeing.



Theater involvement is an very common summer activity. Last summer, Amy Arm strong had a chance to travel to South Africa with a theater company called Creative Response. While on tour, Amy visited and performed in all the different racial commu nities. Not only did they perform, but they also did community service activities such as feeding the homeless. Here, Amy signs posters for their show, Voices of Peace, in the Hatfield Methodist Church in Pretoria.



There is nothing more relaxing on a hot summer day than to jump into a cool lake swimming. This is a very accessible activity in Lacey many lakes, the Puget Sound, and the Pacific Ocean all within reach. With an under water camera, Rich Devine has been caught plunging into Reed Lake.



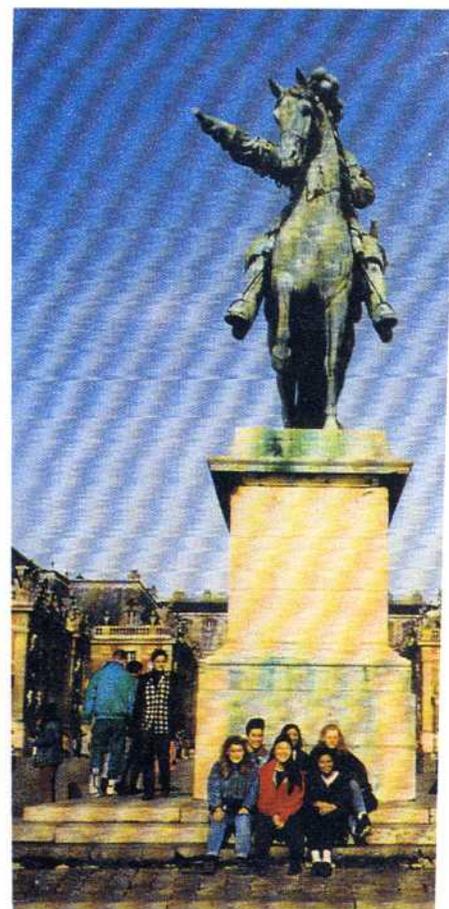
Water slide parks have become a favorite summer activity. With our own Wild Waves Park only 45 minutes away, many Timberline students choose to cool off this way. Here, Matt Kerns rushes down the Speed Slide at The Lagoon in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Do This Summer?

Dance team, along with other groups such as Cheerleading and sports, didn't stop for the summer. They had daily practices and did many other activities such as fund raising. The sunny summer weather made car washes a very profitable money maker. Dance teamers Jessica Todorovich and Trisha Carper are careful not to miss any spots while still having fun.



Some Blazers travel overseas for their vacations. School sponsored Educational Tours are one way to travel cheap and see all the sights. Over Spring Break, some Timberline students went to France accompanied by French teacher Ms. Hills. Senior Shannon Neely poses under a statue of Louis XIV in front of Versailles.



For many people, summer means . . . CAMP. There are various types of camps that one can go to such as church, music, sports, Boy or Girl Scouts, fine arts, or just about any activity that you can think of. At the church sponsored Girl's Camp in Coon Lake, Seniors Heather Smith and Autumn Cameron have a picnic with Junior Angie Bernard and Sophomore Kelly Chandler.



For most people, summer is a long awaited escape from school, but this summer, some of Timberline's more committed students opted to stretch themselves by taking some classes this summer. Five students, Derek Kauano, Latasha Nias, Shawna Reed, Amy Armstrong, and Cleo Bertleson, attended the Washington State Governor's School at Seattle University. This four week workshop consisted mainly of developing leadership skills but was composed of classes on environment, national and international issues, and education. Here, Amy Armstrong listens intently to the speaker as they discuss important issues as they often did during Governor's School.

YE-HAH

The Sadies dance was a great success. From big lit guitars to old fashioned saloons, Timberline roped up a good time. Cowboys and Cowgirls got hitched at the country chapel. The outlaws were put in the local jail.

As the cow folk boot scooted to "Fishing in the Dark", wall weed (flowers) witnessed a ho-down. The cow folk also square danced next to the bails of hay. Here are some comments about the dance from country bumkins:

Junior Autumn Cowesrt said "It was the most exciting dance I have ever been to all the three years I've been at Timberline."

Senior Tyler Delane said, "The dance was alright but they should have played more country songs. Plus lower the volume of the music played."

Junior Tamika Edmonds said, "Sadies would have been a lot better if all my girls were there (THE FAMILY)."

Senior Kerry Cromwell said, "There were a lot of different activities this year that weren't provided last year."

Senior Bobby Rogers said, "Pretty fun, the music selection wasn't my taste but everyone has there own opinion on music."

Senior Nikki Dickson said, "The decorations were the 'bomb' and Sadies was more successful than in past years."

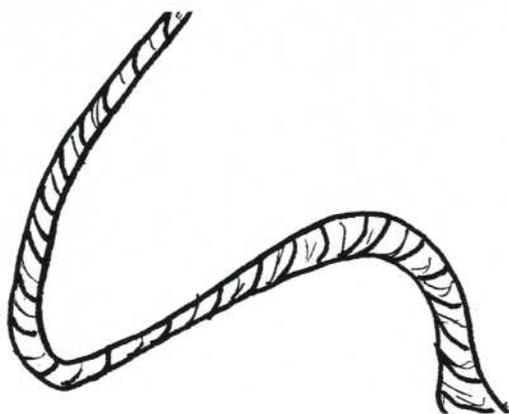
Senior Yveya Hurst said, "I had fun playing 'Sadie Babie' although it was a bit of a culture shock."

Senior Scott Ok said, "Not enough country music was played!!"

The deliverers of the marriage vows, Mr. Atwell and Mr. Myers, gathered together join Anna Dull and Chris Lambert in happy-go-lucky matrimony.



Dawn Smith excitedly creates the sign for the county jail the night before the dance.



BOOGIE DOWN TO THE BLAZER BEAT!

Jackie Emmett boogies down while the Dj pumps up the volume.

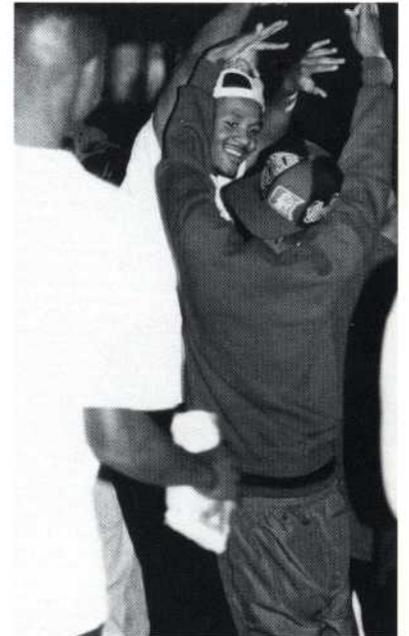


After the home football and basketball games, students took their spirit and energy to the dances. A variety of music was played to please as many students as possible. However, with the growing variety of popular music, ranging from Country Western to Heavy Metal, many students were unhappy with the music. Senior Lee Ann Anderson said, "They played a lot of heavy metal music, but not a lot of heavy metal people go."

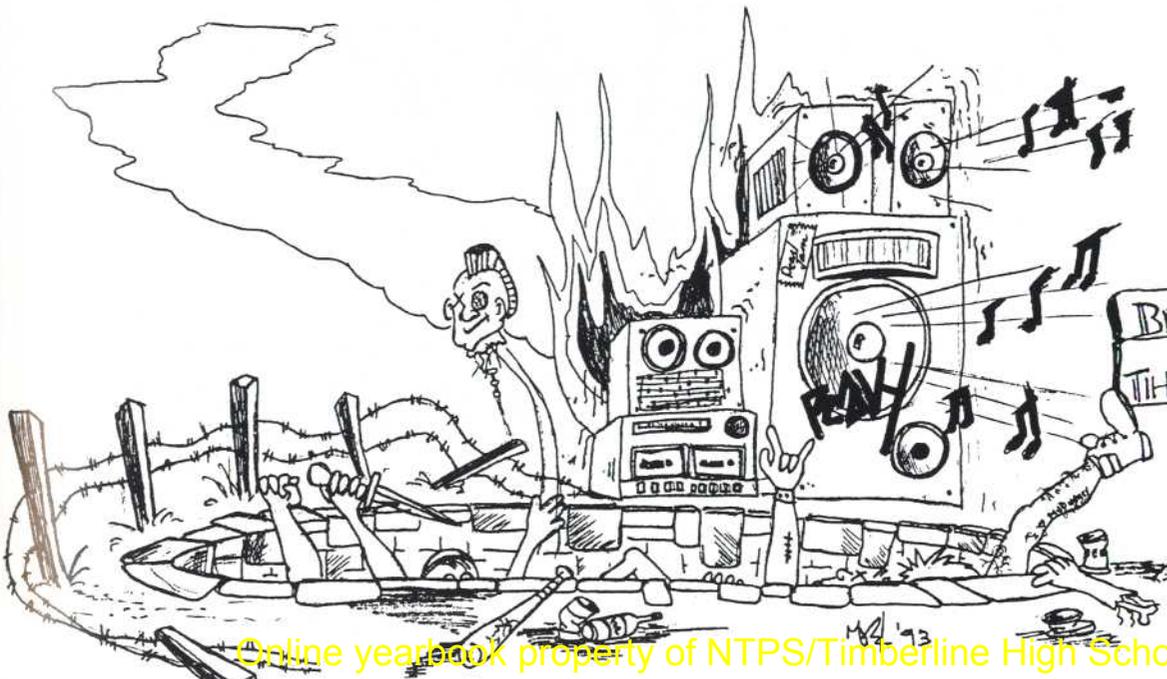
The heavier music caused problems. Students tried to start "mosh pits" when these

songs were played. "Mosh pits" were sometimes dangerous so they were not allowed. The DJ would stop the music until things calmed down, which made many students angry. Sophomore Lisa Kerl said, "I wish the guys wouldn't mosh because they stop the music and it ruins the dance."

Despite all of the problems, most students still enjoyed themselves. Junior Andy Pastore said, "After all the excitement of the game, it's nice to have a place to go and have fun with your girl."



Above: Jashon Spencer and Lamar Alexander show off one of the many popular dance styles at the first after game dance of the B-ball season. Above left: There was more to do than dance, a lot of the time was spent socializing with friends and fellow students as Jeff Martinez, Jenny Menzter, Shelley Henslin, Mari Mixon And, Anthony Baxter show here.



DRAMATIC CHANGES, SUSPENDED HOPES

THE EVENTS OF 1993-94

Hillary Rodham Clinton, our nation's First Lady was one of the most powerful women in politics. She was fondly called "Mrs. President." President Clinton carefully placed his wife in charge of the Health Care Reform Package, which planned to provide medical access to everyone. Hillary represented the women of the 90's, maintaining a household and a career. She was a role model for all women young and old.



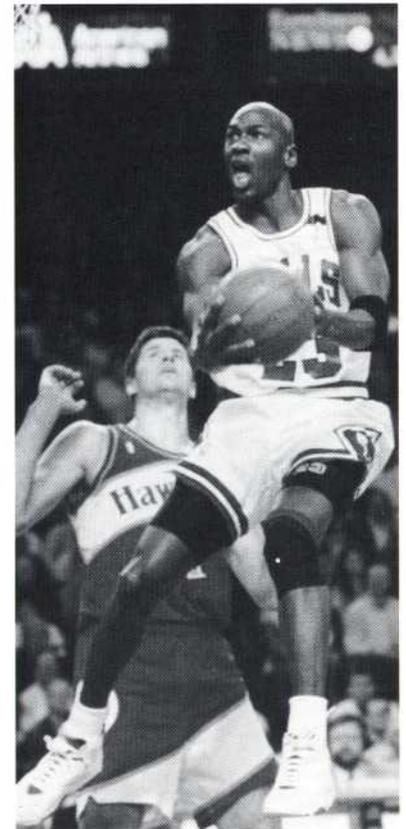
In the summer of 1993, a series of floods hit the midwestern United States that may have been the worst in American history. The tragedy started in the winter when an unusually high amount of snow fell. There were no thaws that usually came during the winter, so the snow melted quickly at the beginning of spring. This melted snow was enough to cause record flooding, but rain made matters even worse. The thousands that were left homeless were not the only ones affected. Investors and consumers from all over the United States suffered. Even those in the Northwest were hurt as they watched the lives of loved ones and strangers being washed away.

In December of 1992 U.S. Army Troops were deployed to Somalia. They were placed in this famine stricken area to restore hope to the Somali peoples. Not only did our troops supply food but also employment, vaccinations, and medical care.



Pope John Paul II spent four days visiting the United States in August of 1993. During this visit, he spoke harshly against abortion and euthanasia. John Paul gave a farewell address at Stapleton International Airport denouncing abortion, which was attended by Vice President Al Gore who supported abortion rights.

Citizens, adults and children alike, look on as Russia's parliament building goes down in flames. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other Russian lawmakers tried to take President Boris Yeltsin's power in an attempted coup. Yeltsin sent in the army and tried to stop those opposed to his ideas of having a nation with a free market economy. After it was all over, and the rebellion and those who led it had been stopped, a commission was started to create new legislative guidelines and to get an election for a new parliament.



Yasser Arafat, an Arab representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and Yitzhak Rabin, an Israelite, turned their once confrontational relationship into one of peace on Monday, September 13, 1993. Their historic handshake symbolized the beginning of their new peace agreement between the two entities. The crowd that had gathered on the White House lawn gasped in amazement and applauded as these former causers of chaos became some of the world's top peacemakers. This agreement stated that the PLO will recognize Israel's right to live in peace, and Israel will recognize the PLO as the representative of Palestinians. This once unimaginable peace treaty was very important to this year's events because it influenced the world in a positive way, instead of adding to the many negative issues of 1993. As President Bill Clinton stated, it was a "great occasion of history and hope."

On October 6, 1993, the day Michael Jordan announced his retirement, the sports world lost one of its most prominent and talented athletes. His career was highlighted by numerous scoring and defensive awards, two trips to the Summer Olympics, and three NBA world championships. His sudden announcement took many Blazers by surprise, and they will miss his presence on the court.



Political Science Advisor Mr. Heino and club members Bart Coppin and Steven Bittle work on constructing the filter device for their salmon fish tank.

The Salmon Enhancement project is intended to help replenish a depleted salmon supply in the area.

ORGANIZATIONS



D is for Dance Team

D is for Dance Team. It is also for Discipline, an element essential to the team's success this year. The team's goal was to go to state. It was a goal that required unrelenting discipline and hours of practice, not only during the school year, but throughout the summer preceding.

When the school year started they finally found an official advisor. Though not experienced with dance, Linda

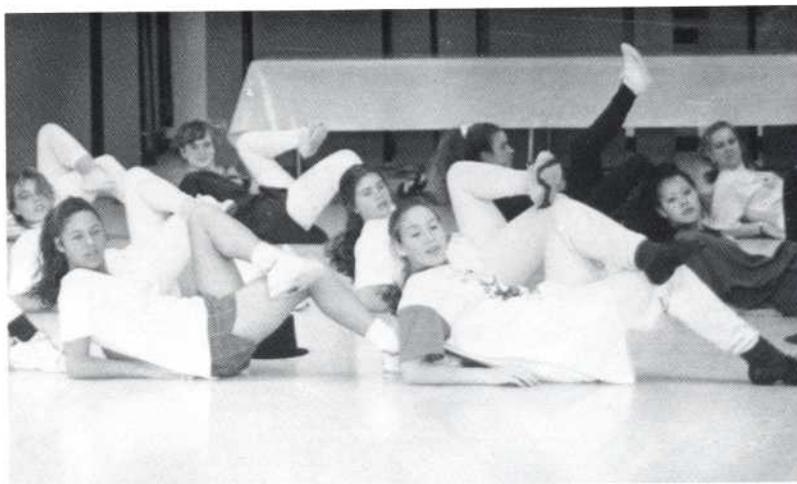
Waterman, provided support and discipline critical to both the team's success and endurance throughout the year.

"I think the whole team has worked exceptionally hard and achieved their goals this year," says Senior Trisha Carper. Kim Penny a Junior added, "We've all become very close throughout the year, and though we've had our quarrels we've learned care and respect for each other.

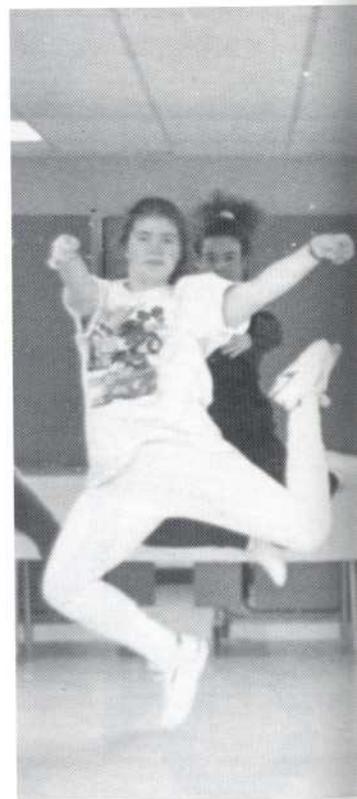
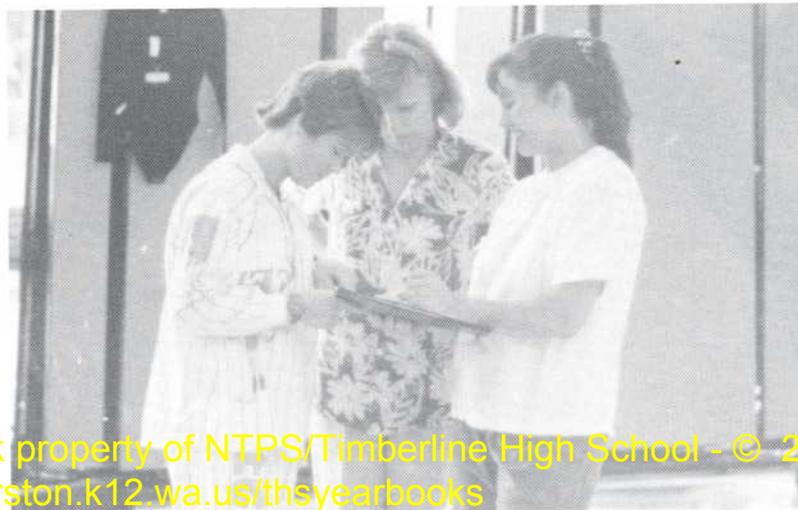
Dance teamers throw their hair back in practice as they mentally prepare to reach their hats and finish the routine.



Dance team members concentrate as they practice a section in the routine, concentration was mandatory for all members to be in synche.



Seniors Julie Chemel (left) and Tina Facer (right) discuss a diagram of a routine with advisor Linda Waterman.



DANCE TEAM: FIRST ROW: Uyen Tran, Allison Hinsley, Danielle Hatch, Jenny Krueger, Nicole Seely, Stacey Baldwin, Xuan Vo, Anna Dull, Stacy Steffens, Stephanie Harkins. SECOND ROW: Autumn Cowsert, Lisa Kerl, Kim Penny, Melanie Kerl, Abbey Fitzpatrick, Laura Kabler, Beth Demme, Karen Fischer, Trisha Carper, Heidi Merkle. THIRD ROW: Dena Hubley, Julie Chemel, Tina Facer, Jessica Todorovich.



Senior Trisha Carper, Junior Nicole Seeley and Senior Heidi Merkl manifest their jumping ability, a talent that can be appreciated by everyone.



Senior Stacey Baldwin stretches with a smile before practice. Stretching was a vital part of dance preparation.

MORE THAN JUST CHEERLEADERS

"To be a cheerleader means a lot more than just being able to dance and perform. Cheerleaders have to be role models, strong people that others can look up to." This was Sophomore Malikh Davis's response to the question "What does it take to be a cheerleader?"

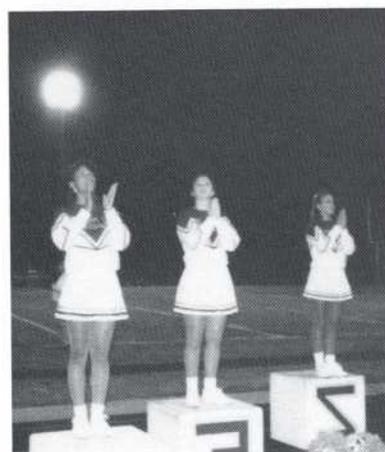
Timberline suffered many changes this year and our Cheerstaff helped lead us through them all. Davis says, "It's important that we know what's going on." And the Cheerleaders did know what was going on. Despite the six new members added to staff and the loss of seven old members, the Cheerstaff did a great job of leading our school in spirit at games and assemblies. With the tremendous job

of keeping our smaller school in higher spirits, was there time for play? Senior Mari Mixon said, "We play a lot of practical jokes on each other, maybe too many sometimes." The Cheerstaff deserves a few jokes here and there. They worked hard all year, starting in the summer when they attend a one week cheerleading camp. When asked if the camp helped their performance, senior Celestia Cheney had this to say, "The camp was fun, but I think we expected to learn more than we did." It is apparent that all their hard work paid off, though. Dance Teamer sophomore Lisa Kerl said, "I thought their performances were a lot more varied this year than last year, they really looked good."

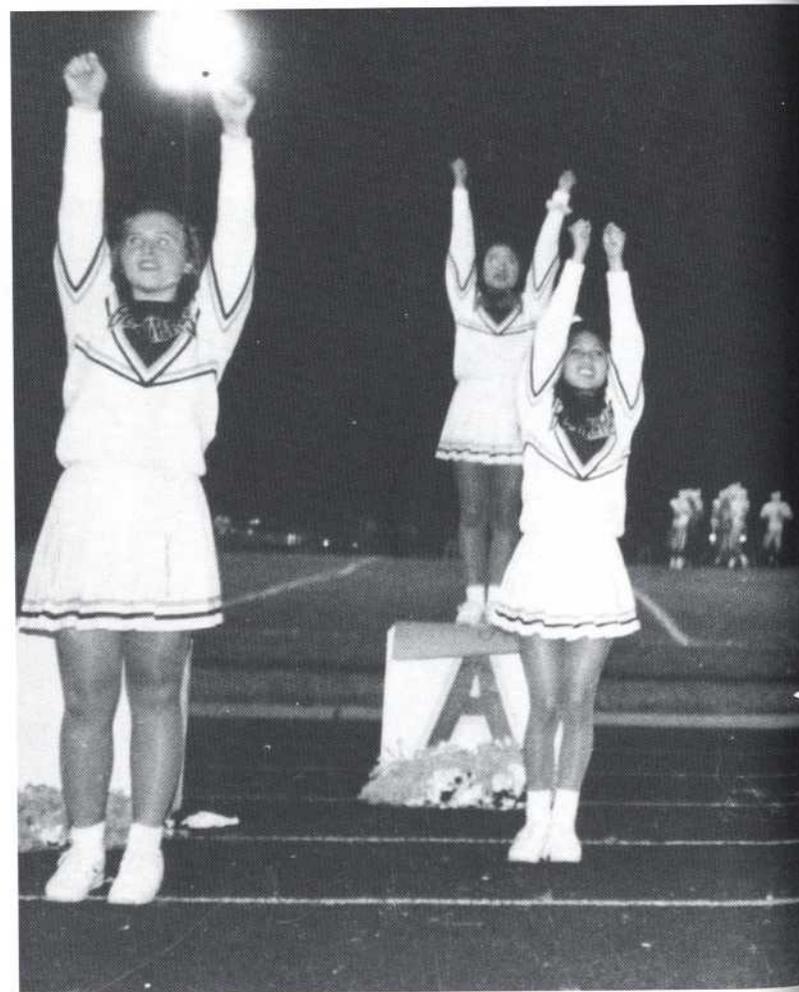
Sophomore Malikh Davis, Senior Melissa Reynolds, and Junior Tammy Pate keep grinning as they work to keep spirits up at the North Thurston game.



Senior Melissa Reynolds concentrates to make sure she is getting each move down perfectly.



Senior Nikki Dickson, Junior Heather Woods, and Senior Dawn Smith clap to the beat of one of their many cheers. It is a cold and rainy night but they keep their smiles bright and their spirits high.

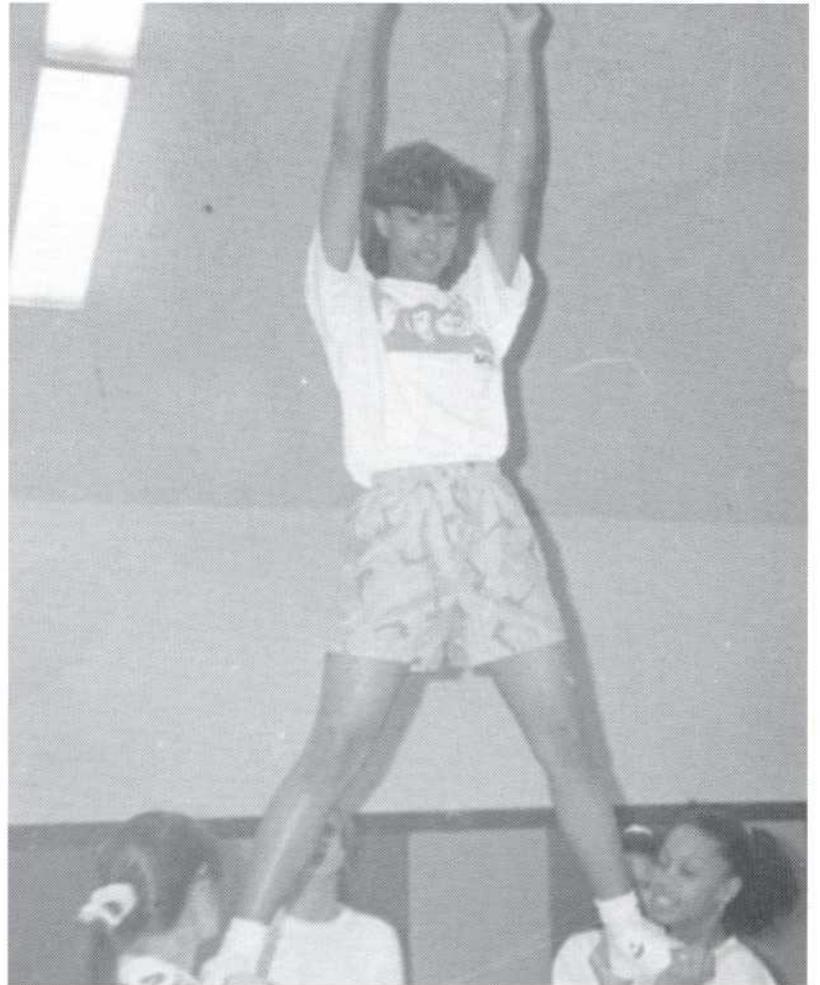
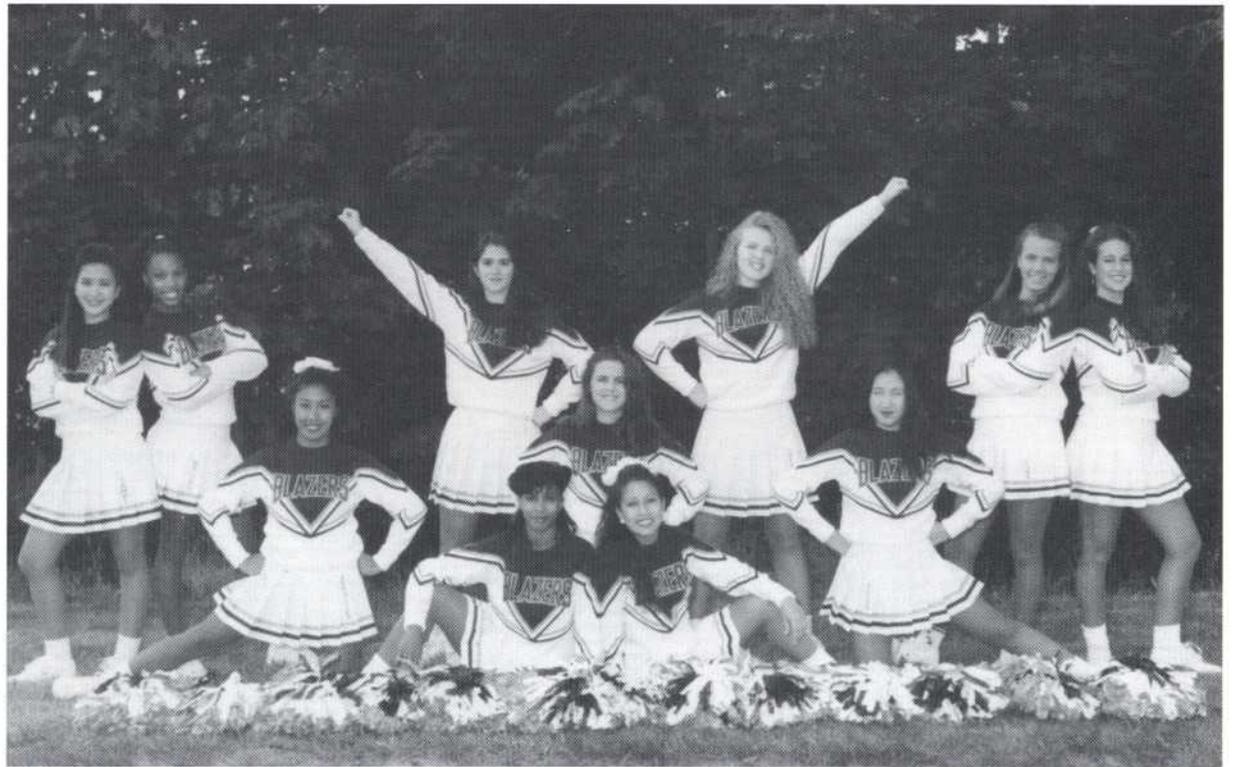


Seven of the eleven members of cheerstaff perform a cheer for ecstatic crowd. First Row: Celestia Cheney, Sharon Avery, Heather Woods, Nikki Dickson. Second Row: Susan Nakamura, Annaliza Valdez, Malikh Davis.

Junior Tammy Pate tirelessly rehearses for the homecoming assembly.



CHEERLEADERS: First Row: Nikki Dicson, Sharon Avery. Second Row: Annaliza Valdez, Susan Nakamura. Third Row: Tammy Pate, Malikh Davis, Heather Woods, Celestia Cheney, Dawn Smith, Melissa Reynolds. Not pictured Mari Mixon.



Senior Co-captain Nikki Dickson concentrates on a combination of muscle strength and balance, while bases Malikh Davis and Heather Woods support her.

The Sound of Timberline

Have you ever been sitting in class and suddenly, you hear the Headline News Theme Song? Senior Michelle Brown did one day while sitting in Orchestra. She thought that was a little different, but that's our Band. They play nothing but the finest. Even a simple song such as the Headline News Theme Song is played at its best. Christine Jolley, said, "I will always remember how much happiness this band has brought to me and other people. Playing those instru-

ments aren't as easy as we think they are." It's challenging at times, but it's fun to see peoples' reactions to our music." Krista Bernard, a Freshman, agreed, she said, "It's hard practicing in the rain, but it's fun." Band is not only about having fun, they have actually learned something from their teacher in the process, such as sensitivity, a greater love for music, and how to keep a steady tempo.

Junior Kyle Martin, Senior Shauna Kearns, and Junior Darcey Knerst wait nervously to make their entrance onto the field for our homecoming game against stadium.



Junior Todd Anderson jams on the sax during a school assembly.



Chad Carpenter, Randy Grostick, and Evan Olsen get ready to play The National Anthem at a pep rally.



Junior Kyle Martin eagerly plays his trumpet as he marches along with the band.

BAND (Alphabetical Order): Todd Andersen, Corinne Avalos, Jane Avery, Larry Ayres, Jess Beilman, Krista Bernard, Corey Brandsma, Annie Carlson, Chad Carpenter, Lydia Colombo, Roger Coulson, Kelly Jo Dixon, Erin Doorly, Kim Eikum, James Green, Jeff Grobner, Randy Grosttick, Sheila Hussler, Christine Jolley, Chrissie Jones, Shauna Kearns, Darcey Knerst, Stephanie Kole, Karl Krein, Marc Litten, Rebekah Lukins, Kyle Martin, Craig Murphy, Samantha Nadolny, Dan Narhleanas, Marc Narhleanas, Pahoa Naipo, Lauren Nichol, Evan Olsen, Nathan Olsen, Addam Peebles, Jodi Peterson, Julie Redman, David Rogers, Keir Rooman, Joe Romans, Brenda Rumley, Brian Shaw, Melissa Skewis, Chris Spahr, Matt Turner, Mary Van-Ry.



Sophomore Eric Mortensen pounds enthusiastically on the drums as the band marches in formation in the background.



Band members stand aimlessly waiting to perform.

In The Music

You close your eyes and the notes dance in your head, the music sweeps over you, and you are engulfed in the sweet sound of the Timberline Orchestra. This was the feeling that lingered in the air at the combined concert on November 9th in the Timberline Gymnasium. The concert included THS's Green and Gold Orchestras, Komachin's seventh and eighth grade orchestras and 5th and 6th grade orchestras from Lakes, Horizons, and Woodland Elementaries. When Sophomore Jenny Wilkins was asked how she felt about the concert she replied, "I think we did good, but there was room for improvement. It was fun for us though, and it let the younger kids see how they can

be in the future."

The future is looking extremely bright for the THS Orchestra members. They will have gained a great deal of knowledge from being in orchestra. Junior Angie Bernard said, "Being in orchestra has taught me discipline, and that you really have to practice if you want to accomplish something."

Getting things accomplished is a specialty of the THS Orchestras.

On October 30th they attended a Mercer Island Convention. There, they played for two adjudicators. Senior Shauna Fitzpatrick said she had fun except for one event. She had this story to tell, "I noticed I didn't have my dress when we

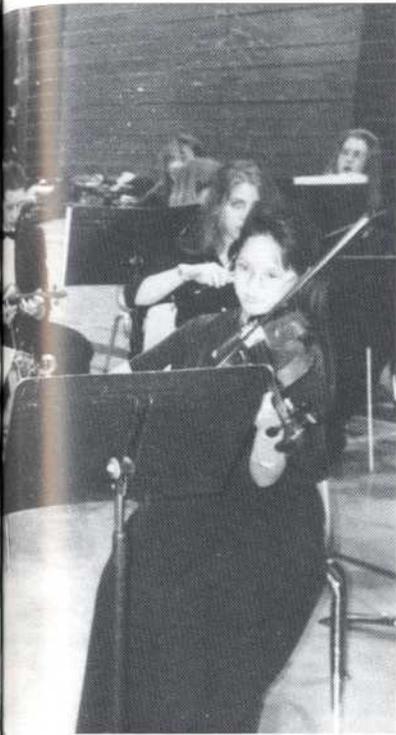
got to Mercer Island. I spent about an hour looking for one to wear. Then this lady came running up to me and handed me this six foot long dress, which was about eight inches too long for me. When I put it on, the sleeves made me feel like I was going to fly away. The waist was way too high. I looked like a scarecrow."

The Orchestra also attended All State Convention and Mt. Hood Festival. Junior Kerri Chandler spends much of her spare time on Orchestra. When asked if she thinks the music she plays is important she answered, "Our music is extremely important. So many things can be said through it that words could never express."



Members of the Green Orchestra listen attentively to Mr. Schooler.

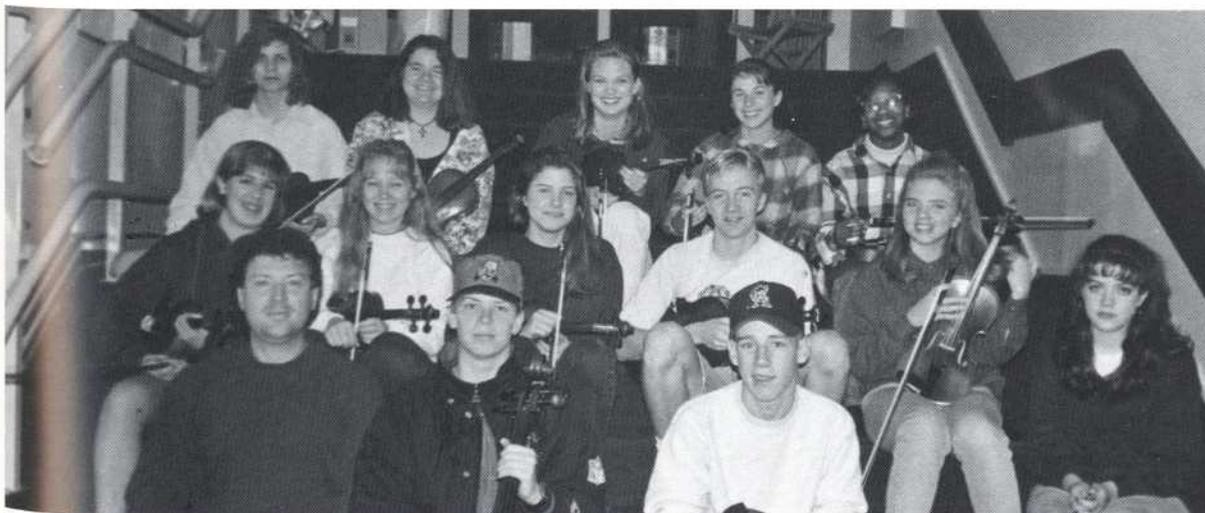
Juniors Kerri Chandler and Uyen Tran tune their instruments before the concert. Both Chandler and Tran are members of the Gold Orchestra.



Senior Jenny Hall said, "Orchestra is really fun, I really liked going to All State." Here Hall plays the violin in a November concert.



GOLD ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Shaelyn Abshear, Eric Youngblood, Jenny Tomlinson, Kirsten Workman, Laura Gunderson, Jason Dunsen, Jenny Hall, Laura Kalder, Angie Lufkin, Melissa Dunham. SECOND ROW: Kelly Leopard, Uyen Tran, Shauna Fitzpatrick, Angie Bernard, Jenny Krueger, Tracy Grey, Leonard Turner, Michelle Brown, Jolene Wells, Carrie Chandler, Klaus Milkee, Trisha Carper. THIRD ROW: Chip Schooler (Director), Andrea Sherry, Kristina Ross, Robin Williams, Sharon Ok, Mia Greer, Chris Slaughter, Robert Williams, Danielle Brady, Justin Schaffer, Shannon Dolittle, Brian Goody.



GREEN ORCHESTRA: FIRST ROW: Chip Schooler, Jay Sherry, John Shorb, Michelle Brown (Teachers Assistant). SECOND ROW: Carrie Brandsma, Shannon Vogel, Lexa Waterman, Emily Mould, Vanessa Edwards. MIDDLE ROW: Megan Kriss, Amy Jackson, Jenny Wilkins, Ryan Tjorn, Angela Cherry.



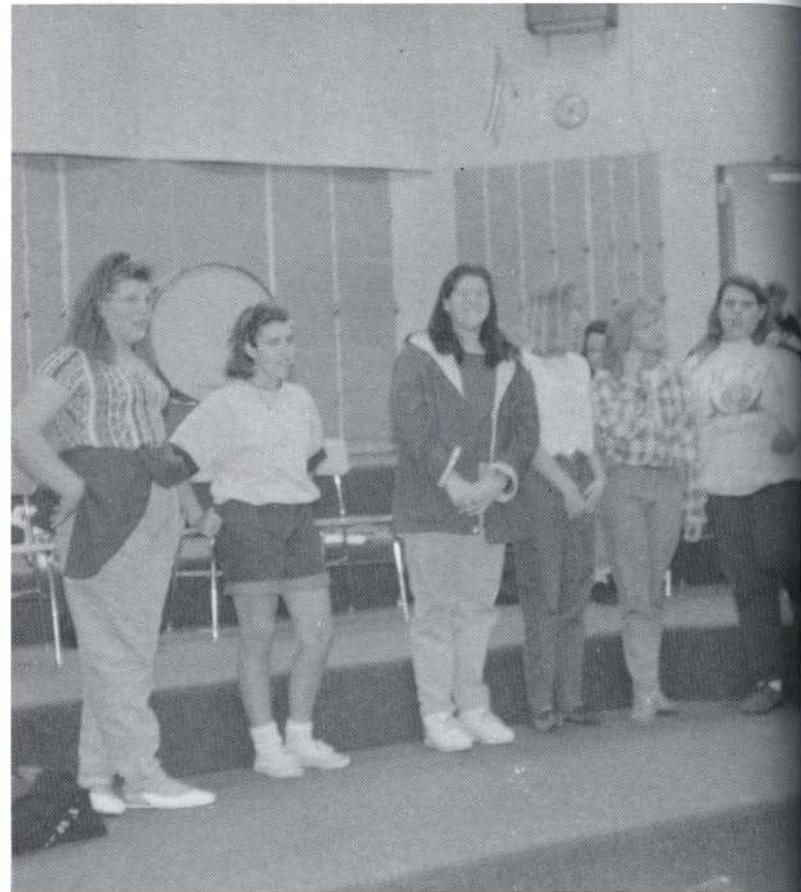
Senior Shaelyn Abshear puts herself into the music as she plays the cello at the combined concert. Abshear has been playing the cello for years.

TIMBERLINE'S VOICES OF THE FUTURE

It's the sweet sound of birds calling to one another. No, it's the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Uh, no, it's the Timberline Choirs.

They may not have been very big, but they had a sweet voice, and were as loud as twice their number. Although they are already pretty loud, many students agree a bigger choir would be better. Mr. Fischer, the former choir teacher quit his job a couple of days before school started. This was a

dissapointment for many people. Based on what she had heard Mr. Fischer had done for the choir the previous year, Freshman Robin McBride felt cheated in her musical career, but others felt Mr. Stone was doing his best to make this year's choir a good one. Senior Eric Witcraft said, "I thought Mr. Stone did a great job. We appreciate his sacrifice." The choir made a great recovery and had a wonderful year.



General Choir members stand to practice songs for the November fourth concert.



Seniors Eric Witcraft, Skylar Markel, Mily Donahe, Debbie Mercer, April Schrock, Gretchen Benton, and Junior Amy Law, members of the Show Choir, do the everyday vocal warm-ups.



CONCERT CHOIR (In Alphabetical order): Gretchen Benton, Brianna Bergener, Trudy Bohnas, Mandee Dauenhauer, Sherrie Dennison, Mily Donahe, Moriah Hodgeboom, Sean Hunt, Amber Dawn Knoge, Eric Witcraft, Steven Nash, Cammy Ricks, Delicia Williams, Terry Ronyak, Tracy Rosenblum, April Schrock, Mandy Stafford, Stacy Rindy, Lydia Ball.



TREBLE CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Shannon Williams, Quynh Le, Keley Cargil, Jessica Kenasin. SECOND ROW: Laura Lee, Brianna Krammer, Robin McBride, Jamie Kolb, Sherrie Eldredge, Autumn Cameron, Penny Craft, Keri Watt, Michele Neely, Samantha Hardin, Alyssa Zimmermann, Michael Nolen.



SHOW CHOIR: FIRST ROW: Chase Roberts, Debbie Mercer, Skylar Markel, Eric Witcraft, Mily Donahe. SECOND ROW: April Schrock, Gretchen Benton, Wendy Flanagan, Amy Law.

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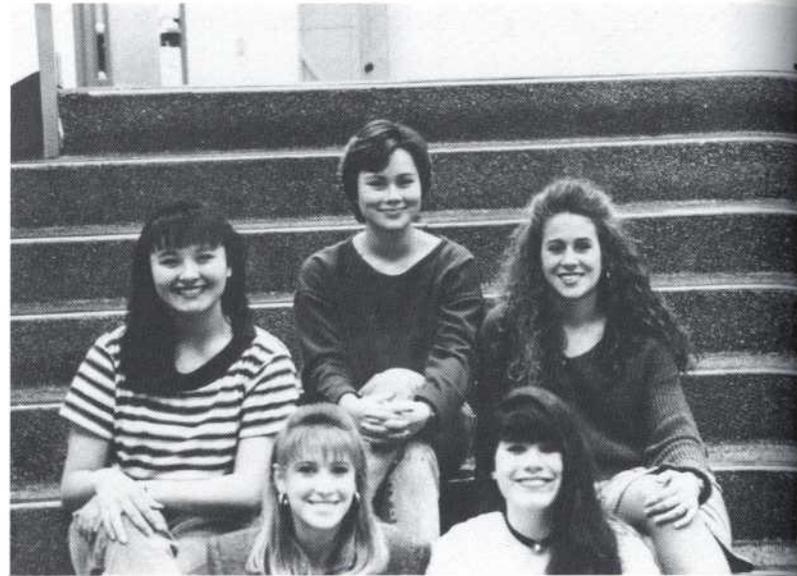
DECA OFFICERS: FIRST ROW: Shelly Henslin, Anna Dull. SECOND ROW: Tina Facer, Julie Chemel, Mellisa Reynolds.

DECA was one of Timberline's biggest clubs this year, consisting of more than fifty people. When club historian Julie Chemel was asked how the club was run with such a large crowd, she replied, "We coordinate events with the thought in mind that not everyone will attend, and that's okay when you have fifty people."

This year some of the events Deca participated in were competition, leadership activi-

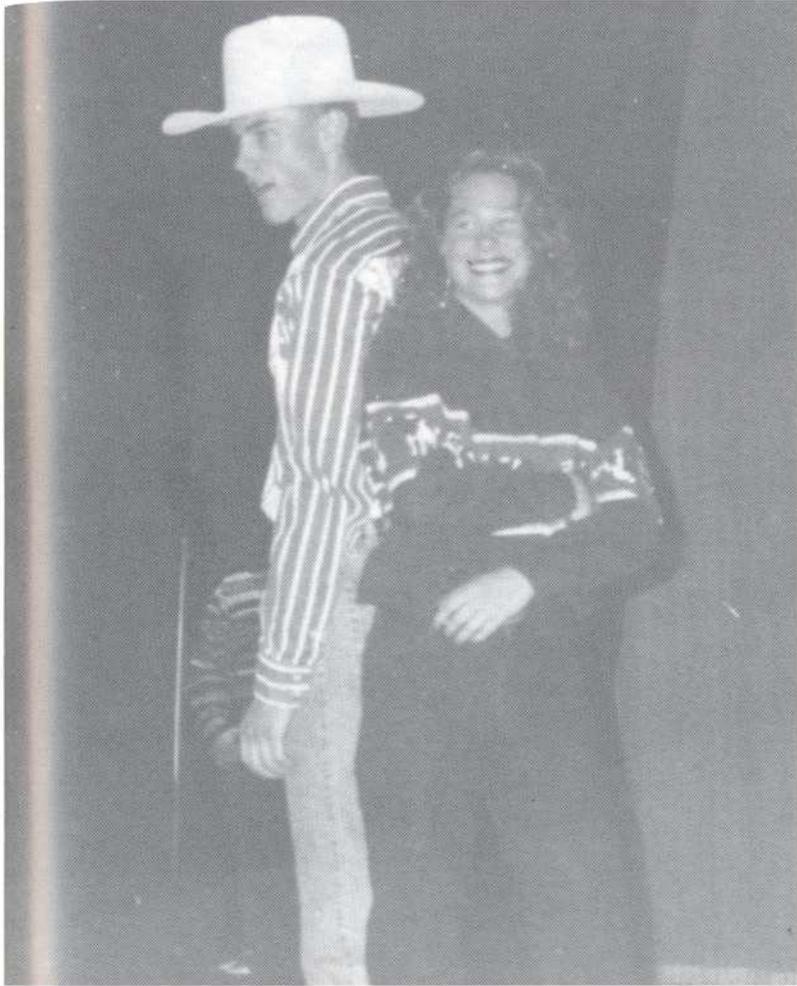
ties, and workshops on marketing skills. The fashion show that Deca put on was also a big hit. Club members worked close together to pull off a great performance.

When asked how the club members associate with each other, Chemel replied, "A lot of individuals have joined the club, so we try and arrange the group activities so that everyone can enjoy themselves and work comfortably with each other."

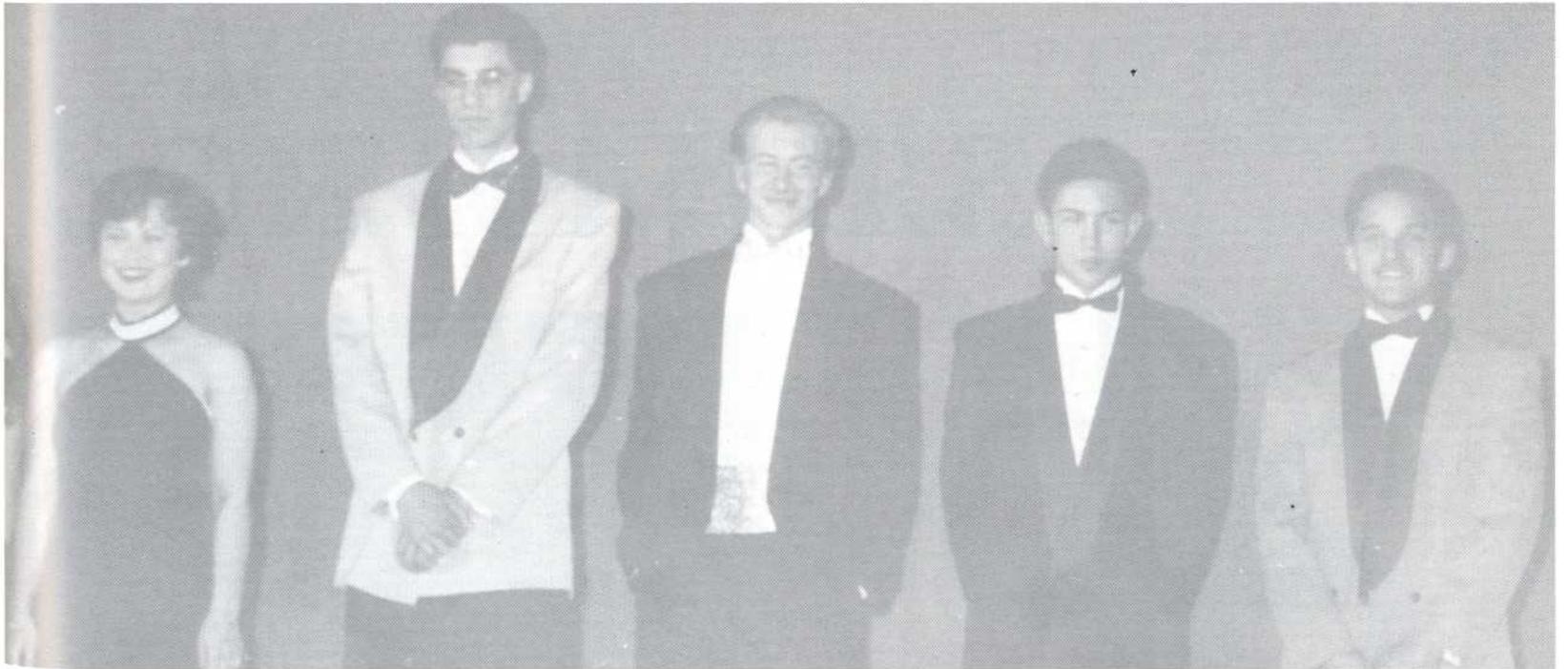
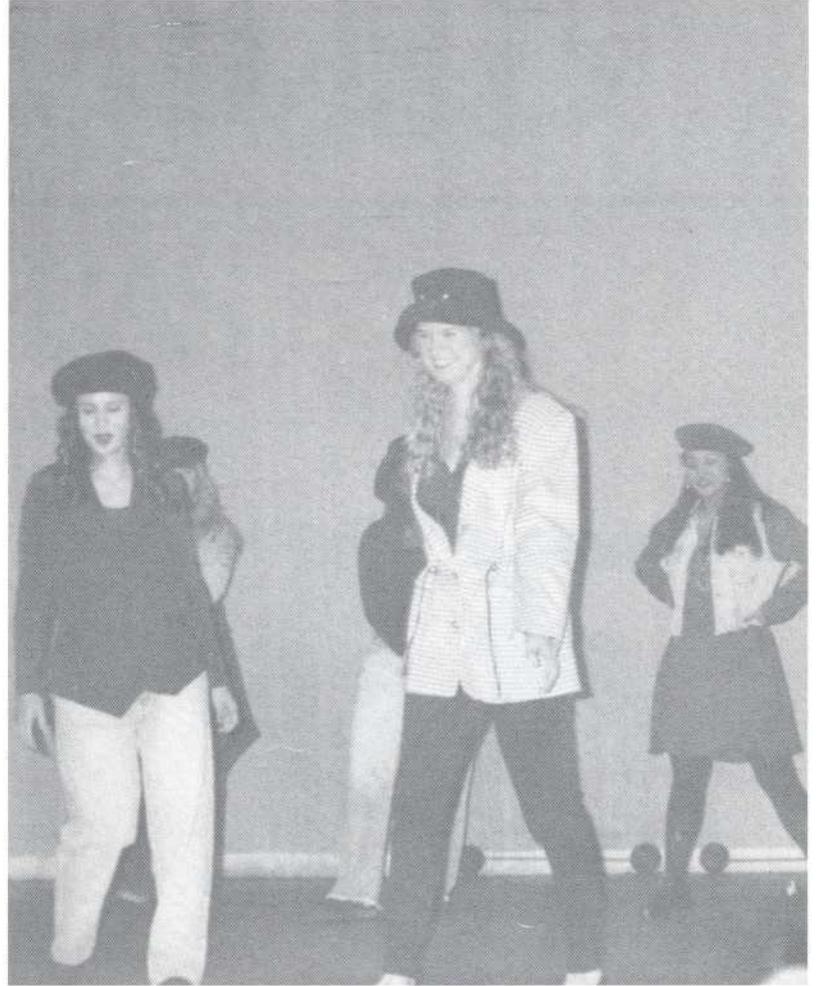


DECA: FIRST ROW: Stephanie Bamba, Julie Chemel, Anna Dull, Melissa Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Curt Jacob, Jamie Stewart, Jenny Mencer, Melanie Kerl, Beth Demme, Nicola Clingman, Tina Gierlak. THIRD ROW: Mike Whitehouse, Derek Wilson, Alicia Mitchell, Dena Hubley, Shelly Henslin, Mari Mixon, Susan Nakamura, Julia Nevitt. FOURTH ROW: James Pate, Patrick Raney, Trisha Smith, Kerri Anne Thomas, Julie Tran, Heidi Lally, Sara Owens, Heather McLoughlin, Chrstine Parker, Sherri Eldredge. FIFTH ROW: Steve McClemore, Mike Avril, Kelly Mills, Allison Hinesly, Kim Penny, Lisa Kerl, Tammy Humphries, Sylvia Sparbel. SIXTH ROW: Ryan Yale, Anthony Baxter, Richard Abott, Scott Ok, Samantha Gomez, Corey Heins. SEVENTH ROW: Matt Welling, Kelly Grayum, Jason Henke, Jason Adams, Dave McLain, Jamie Raye, Casey Deligeannis, Josh Helton, Mitch Sweet, Casey Riggie, Trent Hutnick, Jason Gonzales, John Maynard, Billy Joe Bamba, Nikki Dickson, Cecil Daniels, Casey Schmidt.

Sophomore Melanie Kerl, and Senior Bobby Lamie wear the "cowboy look" popular in such stores as Centerville this year.



FIRST ROW: Junior Debbie Bridson, Sophomore Beth Demme. SECOND ROW: Jenny Krueger. This year's fashion show featured many sought after looks, such as these from Mariposa.



Seniors Julie Chemel, Derek Wilson, Jason Henke, Bobby Rodgers, and Damian Rodriquez sport the perfect outfits for this year's May Dance.

CLASS

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President Derek Kaunoe, Public Relations Damian Rodridguez, Kerry Cromwell, Vice President Scott Ok, Treasurer Shelly Buckner

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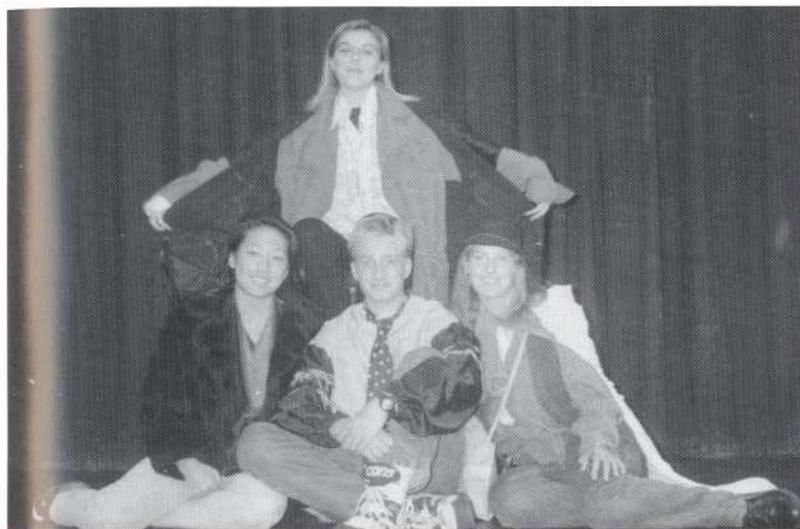
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INTERACT

The purpose of Interact is to get involved in community activities and help the community in any possible way it can. "Service before self" is the saying they use to describe their duties as a club.

This year the Interact club participated in community services such as The Talking Christmas Tree at South Sound

Mall, serving meals at Bed and Roses, and the Adopt-A-Family program. These are only a small part of what the Interact club does every year.

In addition to these services they also volunteer at Childrens Hospital and help at the Crisis Pregnancy clinic donating time and supplies. Another organization that the interact club is

involved with is the Humane Society. Students help find good homes for animals in need.

Interact's contributions are definitely an asset to our school. They encourage other students to get involved and benefit the community. Being a member of Interact will also help students prepare for their future.

"SERVICE
BEFORE
SELF"



FIRST ROW: Amanda Garrick, Brynne Edwards, Tara Fraser, Rich Devine, Jodie Brand, Lexa Waterman, Haley Stevens, Jodi Knapp, Courtney Webb. SECOND ROW: Jim Greene, Melissa Barkley, Josh Robishon, Emily Salzburge, Bryann Lee, Sarah Lenzion, Krista Thronson, Angela Wright, Kim Hanson, Cassandra Arillo. THIRD ROW: Britney Bloom, Kelly Chandler, Kelly Hircock, Renee Hager, Megan Zygar. FOURTH ROW: Karin Dykgers, Crystal Kiss, Stacey Steffens, Jenny Wilkins, Daniell Hatch, Mande Dauenhauer, Kristen Denney, April Botman. FIFTH ROW: Germane Lynch, Jamie Gertz, Autumn Cameron, Michele Brown, Bryteva Nash, Heather Caroll, Sandera Skoropinski. SIXTH ROW: Chanda Cameron, Emily Mould, Angela Cheney, Melissa Loudon, Tabatha Denham. SEVENTH ROW: Ian Hawthorne, Randy Grostik, Raymond Perez. 8th Row: Sheryll Apte, Mr. Geiger. Not Pictured: Dawn Lee, Stacey Baldwin, and Mollie Brown.

Future Business Leaders of America

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Nyland, Candice Gotz, Angela Crowl. SECOND ROW: June Yi, Todd Garritson, Heather Fleming, Jennifer Murray, Gail Gardener, Matt Ping, Pam Hoang, Kerri Watt. THIRD ROW: Parker Thompson, Dan Baxter, Alex Garcia, Brenda Hurley, Ammanda Schmilski, Dena Walters, Danika Black, Melanie Jones, Brooke Zane, Katie O'Neil.



When one thinks of FBLA, computers come to mind. But there is more to FBLA than just typing. They are not just sitting around acting like secretaries. They are always on the go to conferences and all sorts of competitions where they use

their minds not just their fingers. They are always learning new things in such areas as computer concepts, word processing, computer applications, and so forth.

Not only do they practice for competitions, but this year they

adopted a family for Christmas, they sent letters to military overseas, and when you had a sweet tooth, you could always buy a candy bar from an FBLA member. They also planned on winning at State and going to Disneyland. Jason Beers said

he is in FBLA because, "It will look good on my college resume." But we know that is not the only reason. He is a natural leader, a Future Business Leader of America.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

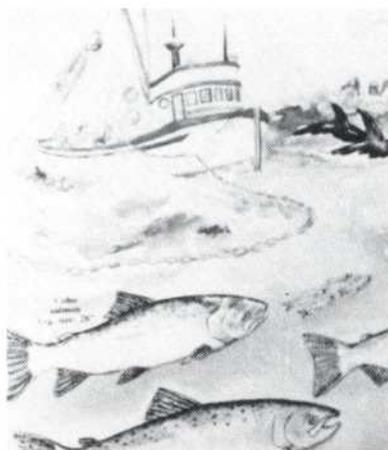
The Political Science Club gives students a chance to be involved in some activities that will help and contribute to their community. The main activity is The Timberline Enhancement Project. The club gets five hundred King salmon eggs from the Department of Fisheries, and they raise them in Mr.

Heino's class room for four to five months. During this time the eggs hatch, and begin to grow. In March the students transplant all the salmon into Spurgeon Creek. The goal of this project is to preserve and save the King salmon runs in our city. Other projects done are Adopt a Family, and The Haitian Kids Fund.

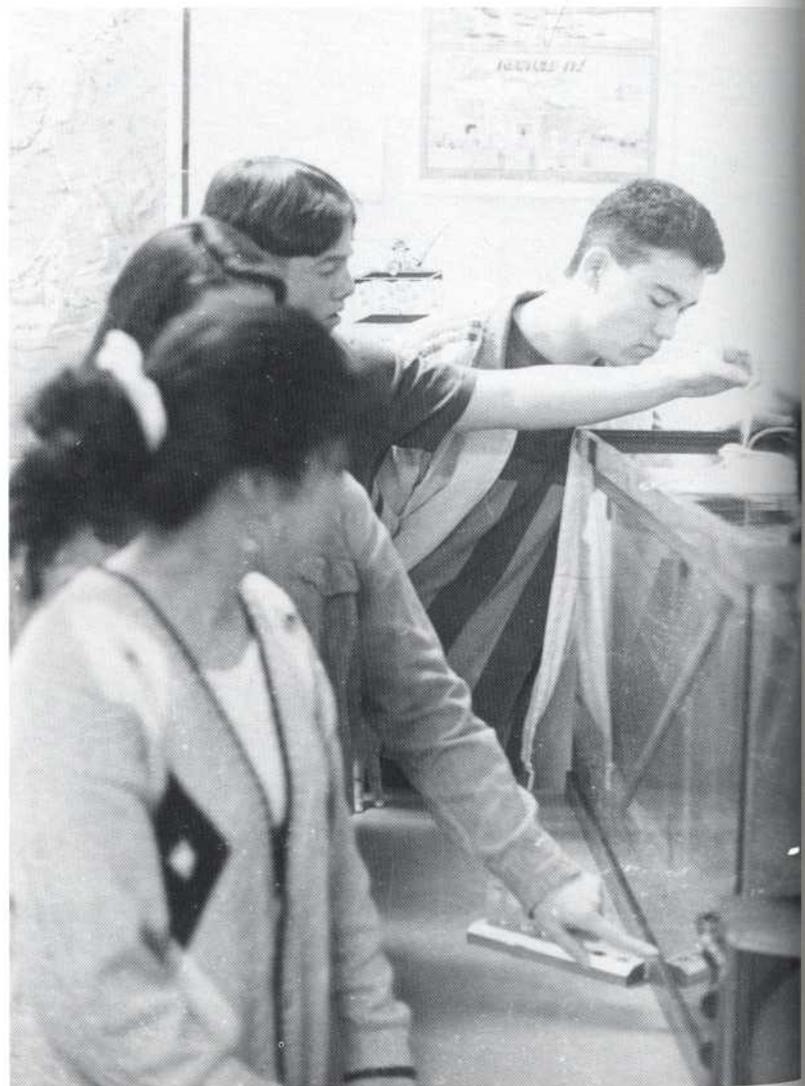
POLITICAL SCIENCE: FIRST ROW: Steve Bittle, Mr. Heino, Sean Kendrick, Cory King. SECOND ROW: Mindy Shafer, Jessica Todorovich, Karen Fisher, Susie Conklin, Judy Cuellar.



This poster hangs on the wall next to the fish tank. Students can determine different types of salmon with it.



Bart Coppin and Steve Bittle, two dedicated students, come in after school to set up the salmon tank for the next days delivery of the eggs.



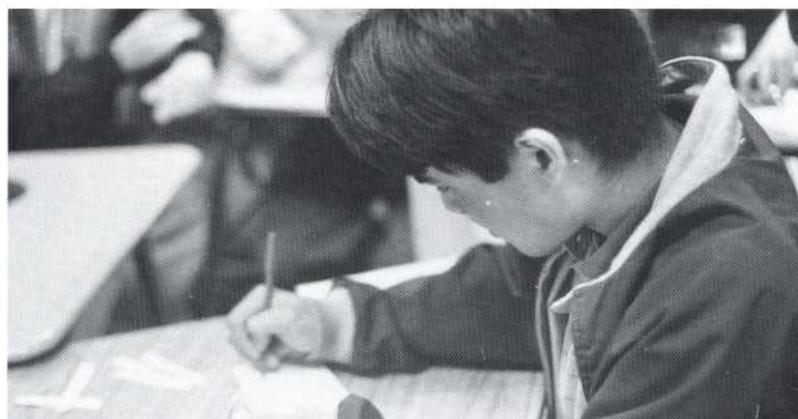
Political Science Club members test the temperature and observe if any eggs have hatch yet. It is very critical that the temperature remains at 48 degrees.

HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is an organization created for those students who have proved their academic and leadership abilities. To maintain the integrity of this society, potential members need to have a 3.4 g.p.a. and must write an essay that shows how scholarship fits into their lives. After admitted the members must show commitment by regularly

attending meetings and being active members of a committee. Annual projects include the literary magazine, community service activities, teacher of the year award, senior honors night, fund raising and a trip to Ashland Oregon for the Shakespearian Festival. Honor Society provides ample opportunities for leadership and the perpetuation of scholarship.

Brian Goody, Don Pearson, and Uyen Tran diligently outline plans for the trip to Ashland. Honor society members raise money to attend the Shakespearian Festival in the spring.



Hansel Pham, president, writes out receipts for the Honor Society member's annual dues.



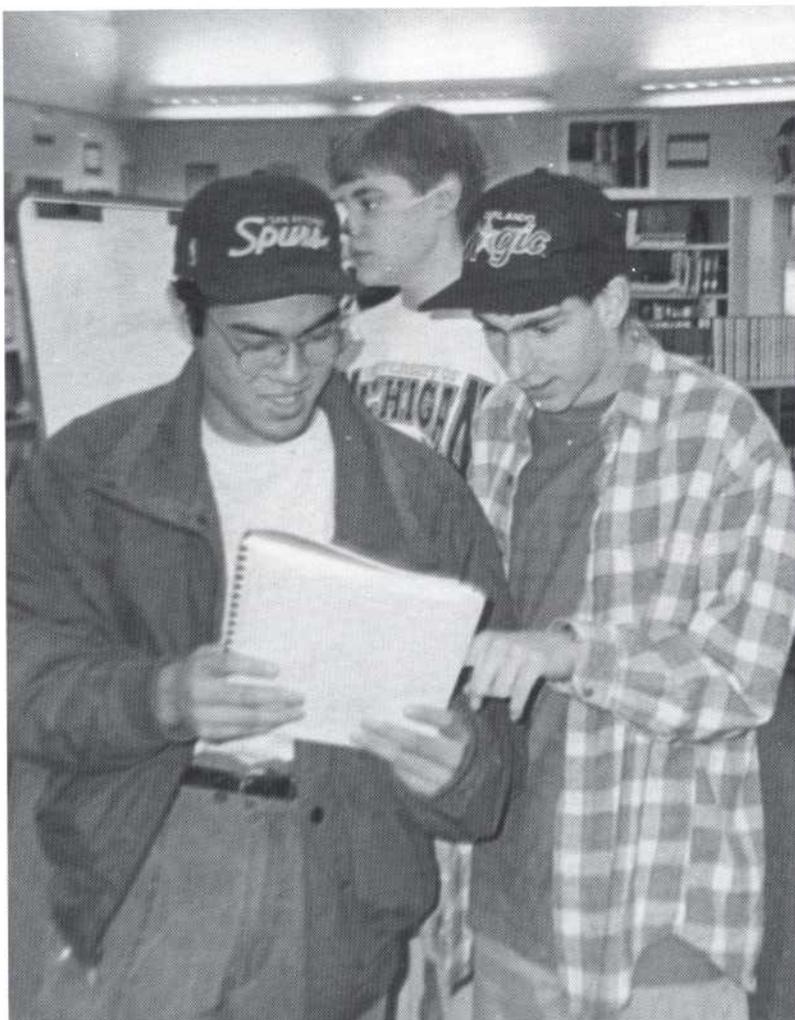
HONOR SOCIETY: FIRST ROW: Tina Facer, Mindy Shafer, Shaelyn Abshear. SECOND ROW: Tiffany Johnston, Heather Rogers, Lydia Colombo, Heather Nadolny, Brian Bruya, Jessica Todorovick, Sharon Ok, Carie Chandler. THIRD ROW: Cristine Jolley, Hansel Pham, Michele Oster, Angie Bernard, Mindy Whaley, Shanon Doolittle, Uyen Tran, Sue Watt, Dawn Lee, Xuan Vo, Abbey Fitzpatrick. FOURTH ROW: Shauna Kearns, Stacey Baldwin, Sterling Ingram, Jodi Walsh, Shannon Gordon, Jody Knopp, Laura Kabler, John Morton, Julie Chemel, David Yoon, Corinna Avalos, Leilani Balais, Christine Tiangco, Ms. Shigaya. FIFTH ROW: Justin Shaffer, McCurdy Jones, Brian Goody, Todd Anderson, Don Pearson, Craig Murphy.

Tiffany Johnston leads the committee discussion on fund raising. She is this year's treasurer.

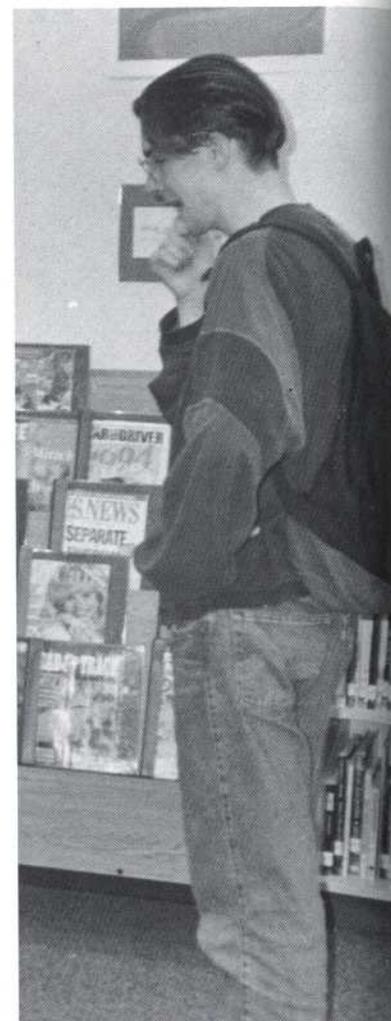
Bryan Williams observes a wall with Japanese writings written on it while on a field trip for Academic Decathlon.



Hansel Pham and Bryan Williams discuss their notes before a meeting of A.D.



Aaron Wagner chooses an intellectual magazine to pass his time while waiting for his competition to commence.



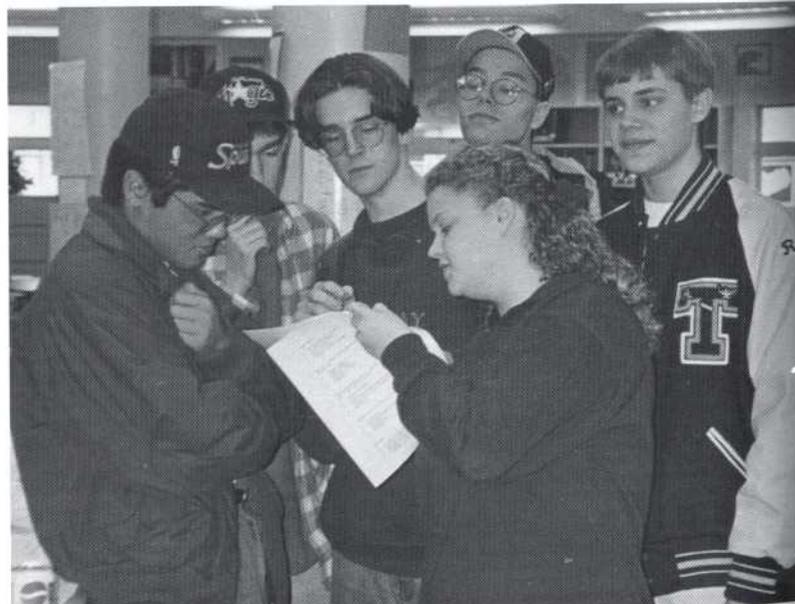
EDUCATIONAL CLUB SEEKS IDEAL STUDENTS

If you are well schooled and love to study you may be just what Academic Decathlon is looking for. If you would like to know more about the 93-94 A.D. team, read more.

A group of students met at Timberline a few times a week with Mr. Kistler, the advisor. He exposed the students to things such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, paintings, music, and history. They would study these subjects for awhile, be quizzed, and then compete against other schools to see who had learned more. That helped to prepare them for

the big national competition that was held in Arizona. Each year that is A.D.'s goal, but whether they made it or not, Academic Decathlon always had fun.

If you think this is for you contact Mr. Kistler or one of the 93-94 team members: Randy Hammer, Hansel Pham, Bryan Williams, Shannon Neely, Michele Oster, Tiffany Johnston, Randy Grostick, Denise St. George, Mary VanRy, April Schrock, Chase Roberts, Aaron Wagner, Ian Kinel, and Lydia Colombo.

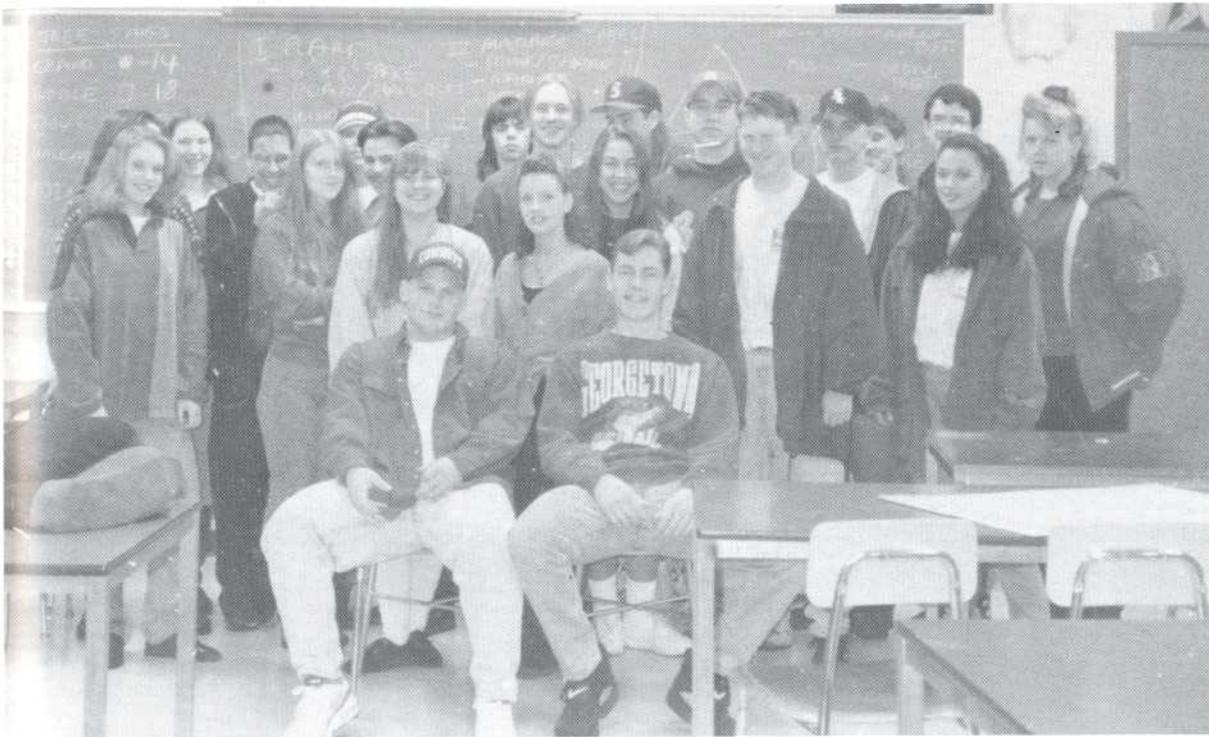


Hansel Pham, Bryan Williams, Aaron Wagner, Ian Kinel, Randy Hammer, and Shannon Neely review data in order to be prepared for the difficult competition yet to come.

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FORESTRY

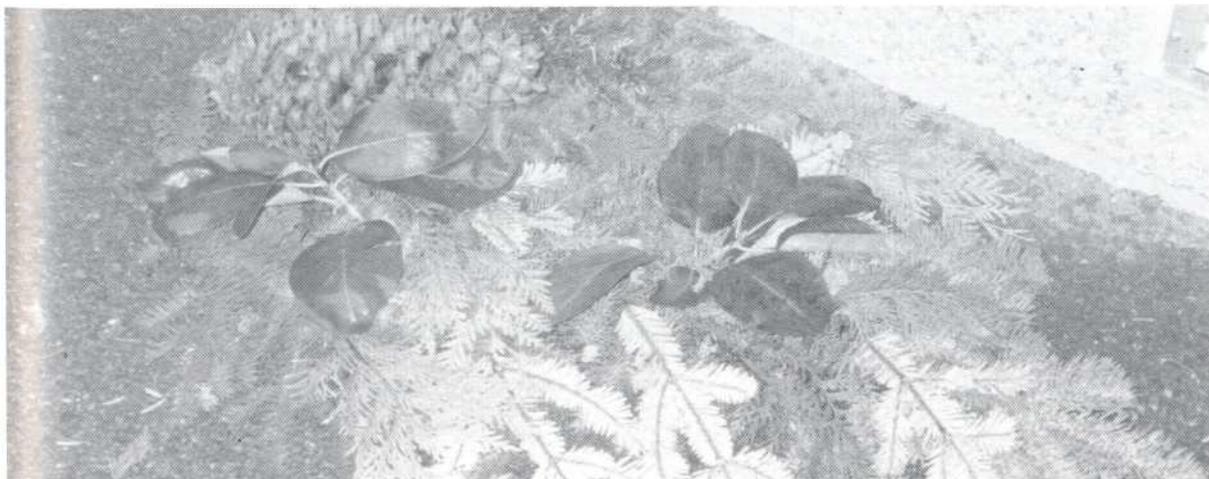
FFA: FIRST ROW: Jeff Lund, Bobby Lamie SECOND ROW: Liz Taylor, Carol Taylor, Erin Edwards, Ryan Sanders, Sara Christensen THIRD ROW: Babbet Hathaway, Mary Dixon, Greg Gaona, Lana Rudi, Paul Railes, Chris Brownell, Martin Hammond, Chris Johns, R.J. Tindell, Steve Eaton, Brett Vanderhoof, James Crevison, Joey Upton, Crystal Myer.



The Future Farmers of America/Forestry Club combined an element of fun and opportunity with agricultural and forestry related activities. The major activity this year was the annual FFA/Forestry tree sale, where over 1000 dollars was earned. Members cut down trees and sold them to buyers in the Student parking lot for the holidays.

The club was also involved in various service projects as well as educational opportunities. The club which has been successful in national competition in previous years, competed in the B.O.A.C., a service project benefitting the communities environment. Over all the club helped those wanting to be come more involved and educated about agriculture and forestry.

Treasurer Liz Taylor explained, "The forestry club helped me personally gain a better understanding and education about the occupational aspects of agriculture and forestry in the state of Washington. This will be an important tool in the future to me and others wishing to enter this field of study."



Along with Christmas trees the FFA/Forestry Club sold crafty and creative wreaths in their annual tree sale.

A HUMAN TOUCH

One of the most important aspects of Timberline's student involvement this year was the Human Relations Club. It's main purpose was to make the students more aware of issues

involving equity. Senior Shawna Reed said, "We're trying to shed some light on problems concerning racism, violence, stereotyping, and ethnic insensitivity." And as

Senior Latasha Nias responded, "All the 'isms.'"

Most of the activities the Human Relations Club arranged were in correspondence with the Cultural Awareness

Club. They strived to make the atmosphere at Timberline a more unified environment, so that we were able to learn and understand our differences and accept each other.



HUMANS RELATIONS COUNCIL: FIRST ROW: Advisor Mrs. Miller, Shawna Reed, Kristen Aalbue, and Taknocka Glenn. SECOND ROW: Latasha Nias, Mindy Shafer, Shannon Neeley and Christine Tiango.

BREAKIN' DOWN THE BARRIERS

"The Cultural Awareness Club is not designed to be a divider between white and minority students; it is designed to teach one another about all their different cultures." This was how Shawna Reed described the purpose of

the Cultural Awareness Club, and how the majority of the members described it as well. Advisor Ms. Miller, President Jashon Spencer, and the other members not only arranged and attended weekly meetings, but they organized many activities.

Two of these activities that have become a yearly tradition here at Timberline are the Black History Assembly and the International Fair. Both of these activities were designed not only to educate their fellow Blazers about their various

cultures, but to help the members better understand themselves also. The Cultural Awareness Club strived to Break Down the Barriers between students so they could relate better to each other.



FRONT ROW: Kwaniesha Booth, Idrise Abdi, Suanna Houston, Marlina Baza, Jashon Spencer, Mark Lint, Davia Reyes, Michelle Russell SECOND ROW: Vicki Reyes, Juan Ortiz, Annaliza Valdez, Jessica Baza, Melony Rios, Aloosina Tuuao, Joe Burke, Lydia Guerrero, Taknocka Glenn, Quynh Le THIRD ROW: Susan Nakamora, Kenya Woods, Nicole Tripp, Heather Woods, Pendorra Craig, Jessica Heinzl, Latasha Nias, Yveya Hurst, Jackie Dixon FOURTH ROW: Sabrina Lucas, Cynthia McManus, Christina Boyer, Michelle Pardu, Amy Van, Travis Smith, Elizabeth Burke, Jameela Mumford, Chanelle Belton FIFTH ROW: Roshuan Russell, Paul Rector, Paoa Naipo, Michael Nielson, Aloha Courtney, Leila Tower, Wilmer Galindo SIXTH ROW: Lamar Alexandar, Julian Levene

DRAMA CLUB

Who wants to make everyone feel like they are something special and like they have a part in making Timberline a better place? Which club thrives on working with each other and trusting one another? This would be the Drama Club, and they started off the year doing just that, by planning and participating and making the haunted house happen. Senior Leah Buenzli had this to say, "The haunted house was a huge success, there were lines up to three hours on some nights. One kid threw up while they were waiting. People were so scared that it

was funny to see ladies crying at people falling down. We had a big turnout with kids in Drama Club, which made a lot possible."

The Drama Club Officers wanted to get the club involved in everything this year by doing activities such as face painting, working at a rest stop, and just making people feel that they belong.

Sophomore Austin Sample stated, "The whole theatre company at Timberline is like a big family. We are there for each other through the good and the bad. Ms. Kirkpatrick has done a marvelous job."

DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS: Junior Aaron Wagner, Junior Justin Allen, Junior Heather Rogers, Junior Wilmer Galindo, Senior Dawn Boutcher, Senior Amy Christiansen, Senior Leah Buenzli.



DRAMA CLUB: FIRST ROW: Brenda Kirkpatrick, Ron Smith, Paul Weaver, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Jason Anders, Carolyn Abersold, Criss Winn, Shawna Fitzpatrick, Tony Valerio, Shane Chapello, Sara Flaherty, Mary Brown, George Mollas, Chad Carpenter, Justin Allen, Scott Lenzion, Lindsay Backman, Chase Roberts, Megan Kriss, Eric Roberson, SECOND ROW: Robert Williams, Austin Sample, Jeanette Penley, Kari Rassmus, THIRD ROW: Cleo Bertelsen, Bethany Dunhan, Heather Rogers, Malikh Davis, Wilmer Galindo, Dawn Boutcher, Aaron Wagner, Tina Facer, Amy Christiansen, Mindy Shafer, Leah Buenzli, Kayce Caranavah, Kelee Atteberry, Elizabeth Reynolds.

SPANISH CLUB



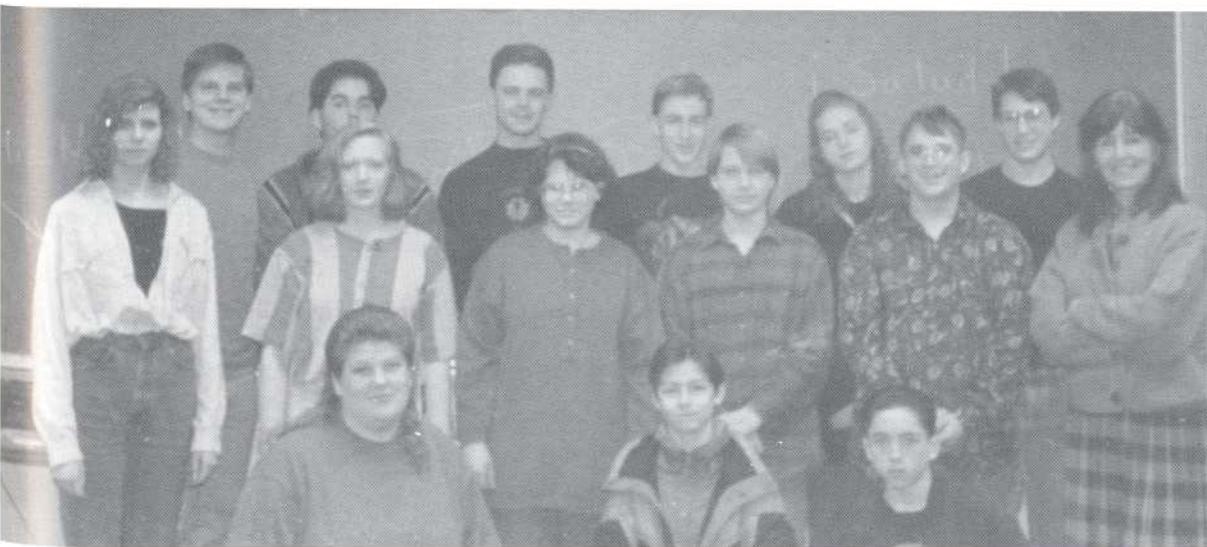
SPANISH CLUB: FIRST ROW: Crystal Beach, Laura Villa, Lindsay Bachman, Profesora Froelich. SECOND ROW: Eric Roberson, Valentin Torres, Jose Torres, Micah Barfield, Suzanne Webb. THIRD ROW: Joshua French, Ian Howard, Aron Brown, Jennifer Goodhart, Anthony Rios, Patricia Rosette.

GERMAN CLUB



GERMAN CLUB: FIRST ROW: Herr Ward, Greg May, Eva Chovancovh, Camie Ricks, Kelly Snoke, Laura Hively. SECOND ROW: Patricia Siedler, Sarah Clawson, Krista Mincy, Larry Willis.

FRENCH CLUB



FRENCH CLUB: FIRST ROW: Brinda Leeds, Daven Tillinghast, Robert Moss. SECOND ROW: Carrie Brandsma, Helen Foster, Annie Carlson, Robert Delisle, Matt Turner. THIRD ROW: Kyle Martin, Jerred Zeiler, Justin Worrell, Jeremy Jones, Kim Loges, Levi King.

VICA DRAFTING



VICA DRAFTING: FIRST ROW: Ham Kang, Tommy Eden, Jon Shafer, Randy Lumper, Tim Bowlen, Mr. Woods SECOND ROW: Greg Mitchell, Don Reams, Adam Sinnett, Isom Majors, Rusty Brisken.

VICA AUTO



VICA AUTO: FIRST ROW: Patrick Cooper, Kevin DeBord, Kurt Roland, John Stolz, Joe Kuropatwa, Amy Jackson, James Dawes, Kelly Dixon, David Smith, Rick Fahlencamp. SECOND ROW: Jeff Stuart, J.R. Benson, Shane Patton, P.J. Nelson, Mike Zeller, Robert Mulligan, Ryan Williams, Wendy Dixon, Jamie Nieman.

VICA WELDING



VICA WELDING: FIRST ROW: Luke Waltermeyer, Eric Martin, Nick Hocutt, Pat Farley, Joe Baginski, Jason Humphries, Ryan Weyer, Corey Baydo SECOND ROW: Jeff Tessier, Jason Tessier, Brian O'Brien, Ryan Nabors, Chris Weber, Chris Richter, Matt Kearns THIRD ROW: Frederick Rosario, Steve Jaczyk, Chris Zeppa, Steve Trapp. Not Shown: Mr. McCracken.

KNOWLEDGE BOWL

Shannon Neeley and Bryan Williams race to find the answer for a Knowledge Bowl math question while Sean Sheehan cheers them on.



Once a week a group of Timberline students would meet at Timberline. Their goal was to gather up knowledge and compete with other schools to see who was smarter. For this reason the club was named Knowledge Bowl. The students felt that Knowledge Bowl was more of a game than a competition. That was because they didn't study in the usual way.

The members would form little groups and, when asked a question, would race to see which team would get the

answer first. Most of the questions were on history, science, math and literature. No matter what the subject was, the questions were always fact based. They would practice many times in this way until it was time for a competition. In the beginning of the year, the competitions would be with local schools, but as the year progressed, so did the meets. Three of the important competitions were Regional, State, and National Competitions.



KNOWLEDGE BOWL: Front; Shannon Neely, Sean Sheehan, Bryan Williams. Back; Ms. Hunter, Joe Romano, Erik Thronson, Randy Hammer, Donald Pearson, Keir Rومان, Tammy Southers, Robyn Williams, Amy Weissler, Alyssa Zimmerman, Michele Neeley.



MATH CLUB: Mr. Wilson, Wally Cudderford, Bo Hanson, Hansel Pham, John Morton, Donald Pearson, Matt Turner, Chris McVicker, Paul Weaver, Robyn Williams, Ms. Shigaya.

MATH CLUB

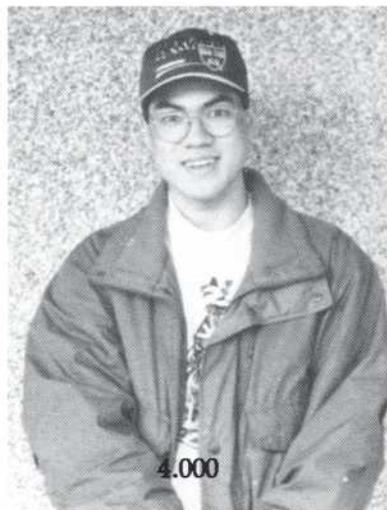
Okay, if $A-B=C$ and $C+(-A)=-B$ and $-(-B)=-5$ then what do C and A equal? For some Timberline students, it would take years just for them to figure out why they were taking a math that used more letters than numbers. But for others, math was not just a requirement, it was a commitment.

Timberline students that loved math had a great opportunity awaiting them. During activity period on Wednesdays and sometimes after-school, all

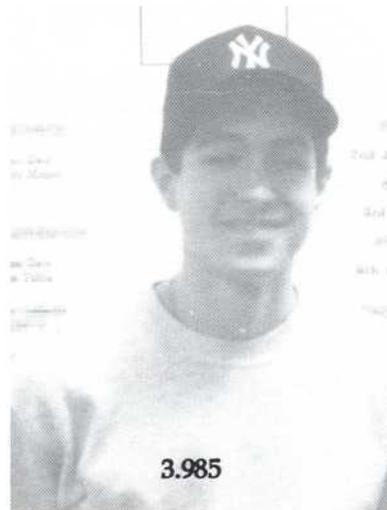
the students that had a love for math would meet and figure out mind boggling questions that many people would have ignored.

The goal of these students was to get to the Washington State Mathematics Council competition, the Regional Math Competition, or perhaps the State Competition. With the help of their advisors, Ms. Shigaya and Mr. Wilson, the Timberline Math Club did wonderful.

T O P



Hansel Pham--"My parents had a tremendous effect on me and influenced me to be self-motivated."



John Morton--"My grandpa and for my own pursuit of knowledge."

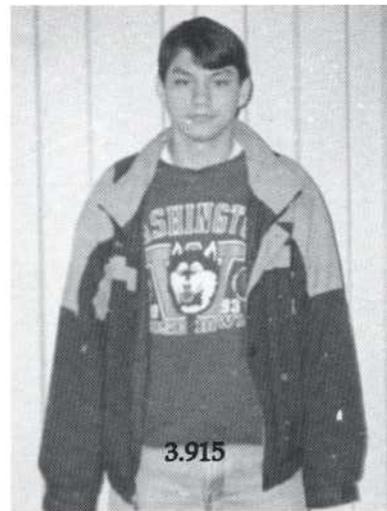
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Melinda Shafer--"My parents, because they have always expected me to do well. Getting B's and C's were never an option for me."



Michele Oster--"My idols, Bryan Williams, Jenny Levesque, and God motivated me."



Don Pearson--"I motivated myself and my parents helped."



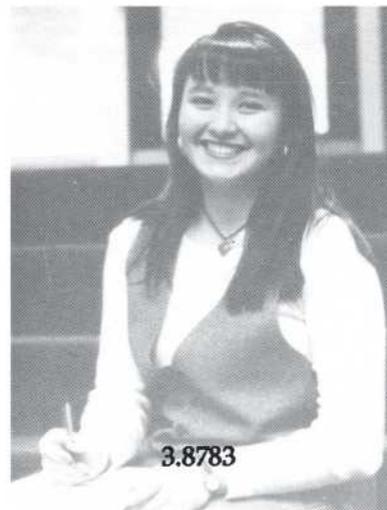
Dawn Lee--"Self-motivated - if you don't believe in yourself no one else will."



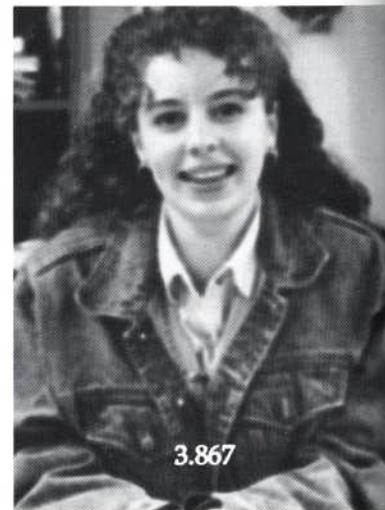
Molly Higgs--"My parents and my self-discipline."



Stacey Baldwin--"My parents always wanted me to do my best."



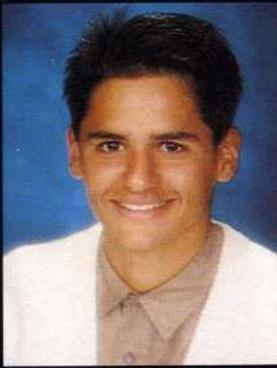
Tina Facer--"My own self ambition has led to success being my number one goal in life."



Shaelyn Abshear--"I have always been self-motivated."

SENIOR YEARBOOK





Richard Abbott



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Celeste Adams



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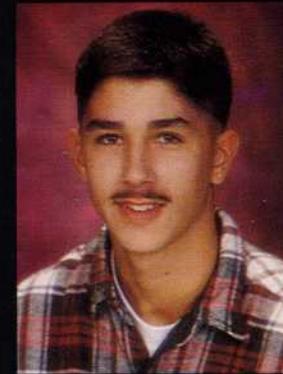
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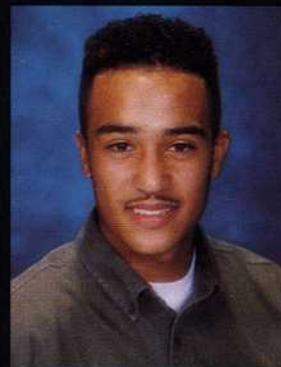
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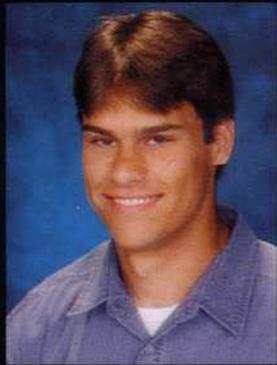
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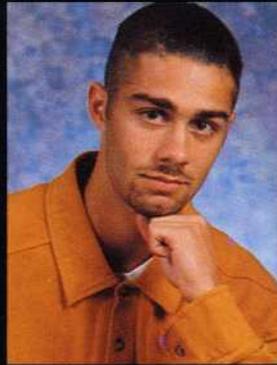
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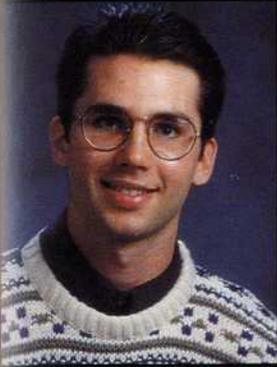
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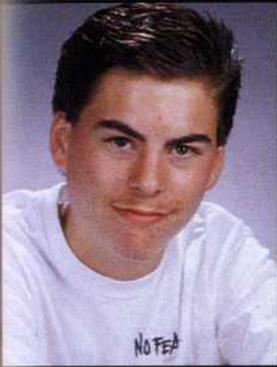
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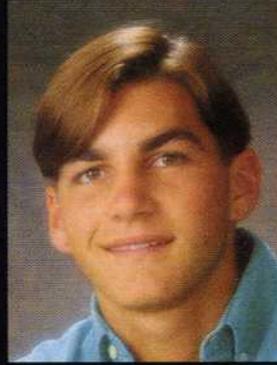
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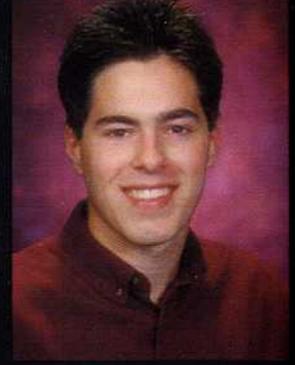
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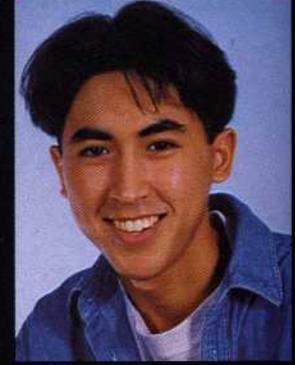
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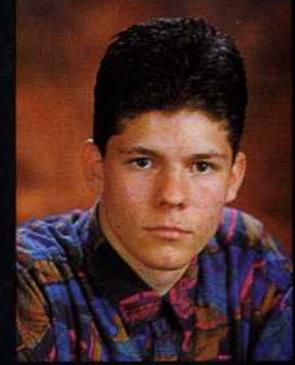
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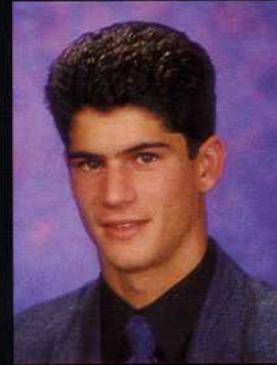
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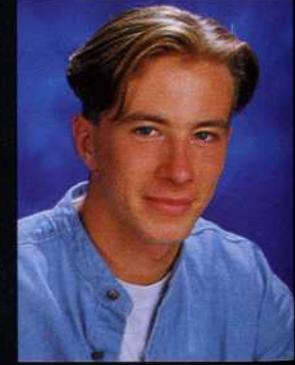
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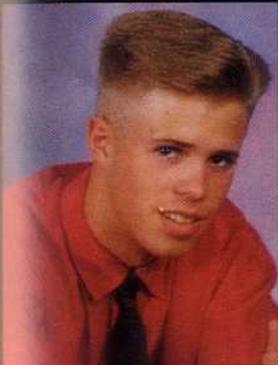
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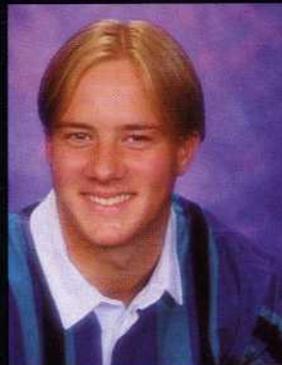
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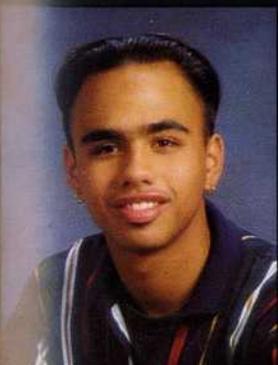
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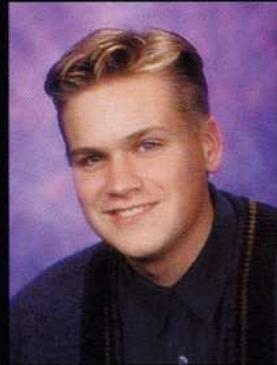
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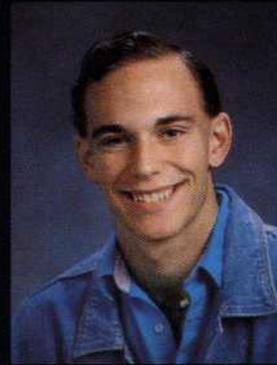
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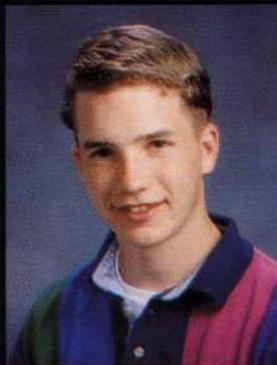
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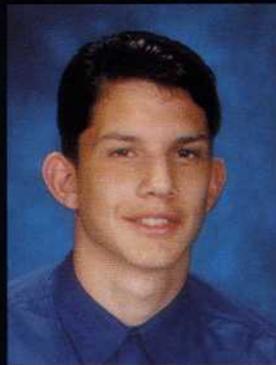
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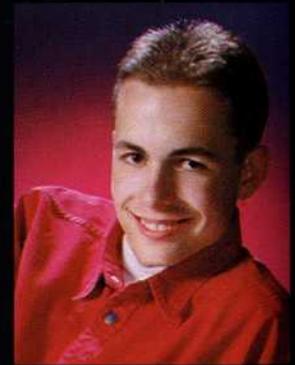
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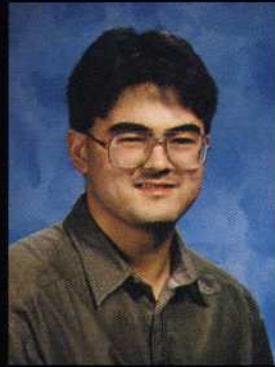
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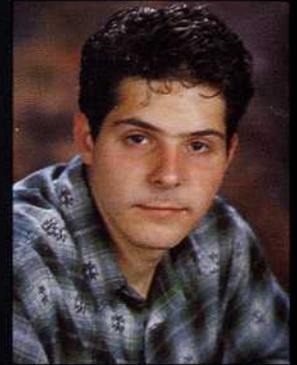
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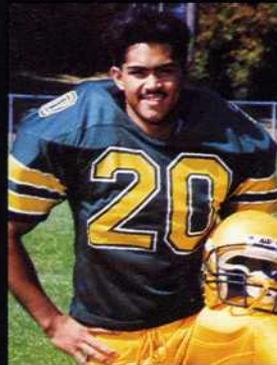
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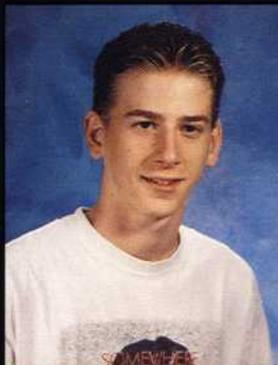
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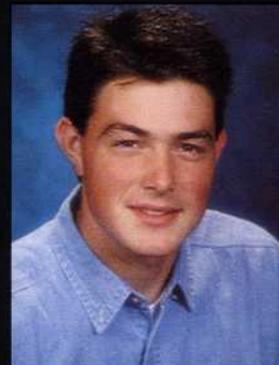
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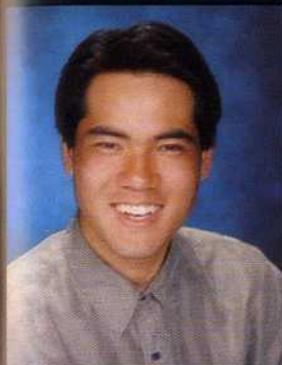
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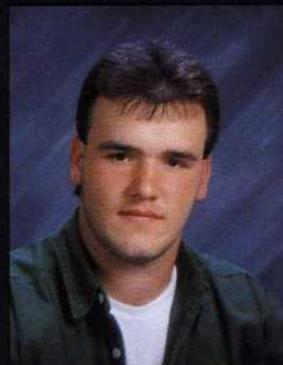
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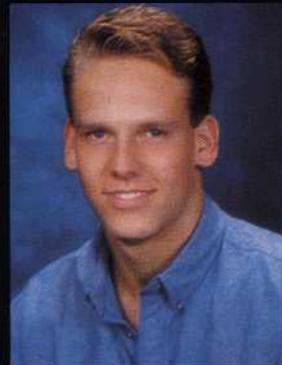
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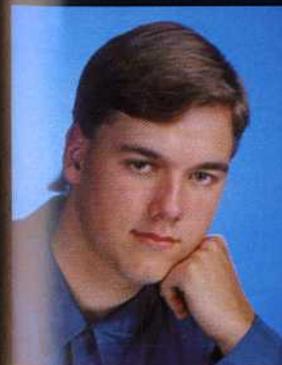
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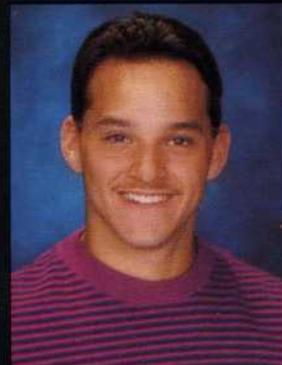
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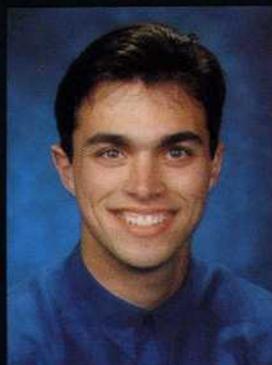
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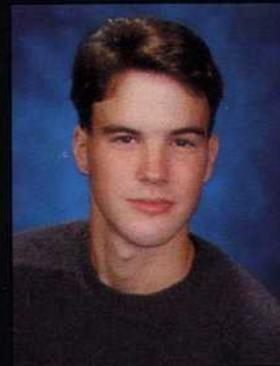
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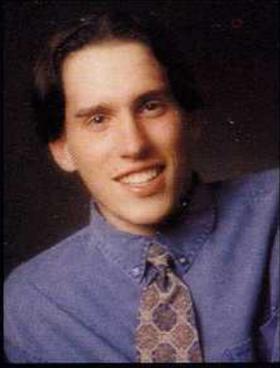
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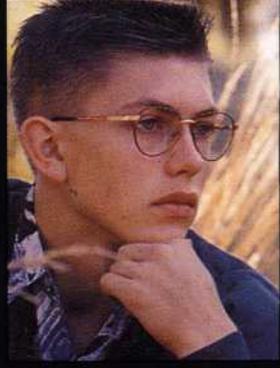
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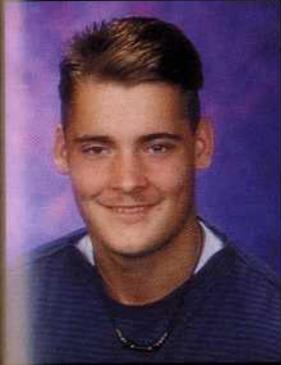
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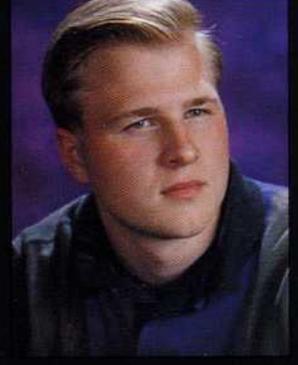
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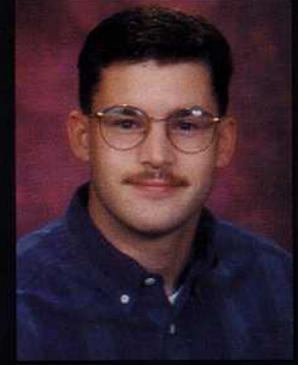
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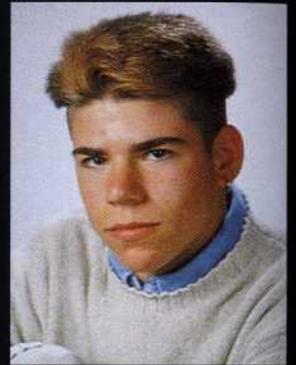
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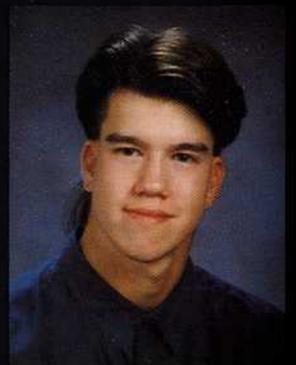
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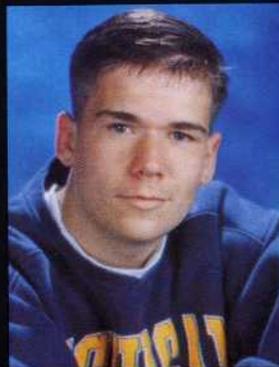
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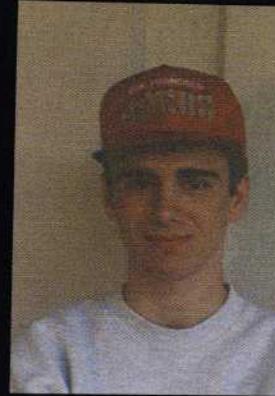
As the class of '94 prepares for graduation, thoughts of the future are no doubt a major topic in their lives. Fear, anxiety, hope, and expectation are just some of the feelings present when thinking of life after high school. But why not look ahead a little farther...

We asked 10 Timberline Seniors to tell us what they think they'll be doing or where they'll be in 10 years and their responses were as unique and individual as the school they're leaving.



Bill Fair-"I'll be an architect living in Washington."

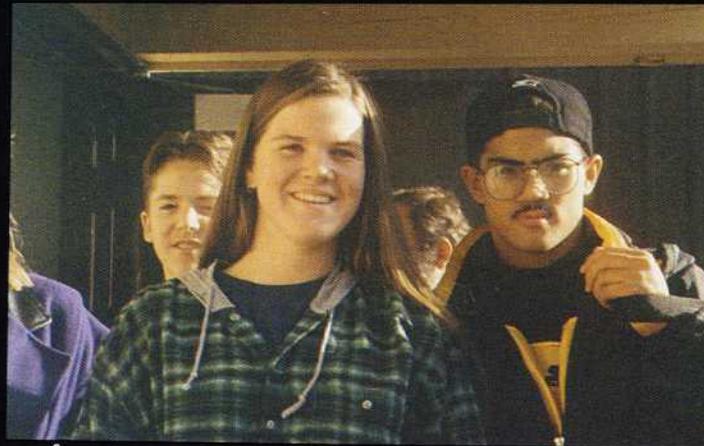
David Smith-"I'll be an accountant or desk clerk, probably living in Oregon."



Nicole French-"I'll be married and have two kids. I'll be a physician's assistant in Bellevue with a convertible forest green Cabrola."



Mike Zaboski-"I'll go to college and to Italy."



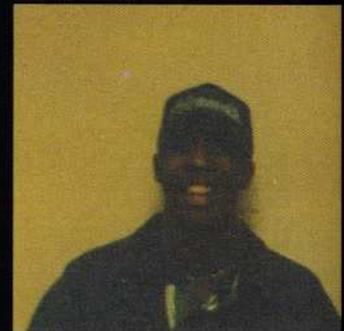
Shawna Reed-"I'll be rich and famous, of course, and living ANYWHERE but Washington. Eileen will be my housekeeper, Christine my maid, and Latasha my psychiatrist."



Jennifer Hall-"I'll probably be married and have children. And I'll either be teaching or a cook/baker, living in a small town."

Nicki Walkington-"I'll be a P.E. teacher, have a child and be married."

Juan Ortiz-"I'll have finished my college experience, be married, with three kids, wealthy, and living in Hawaii."



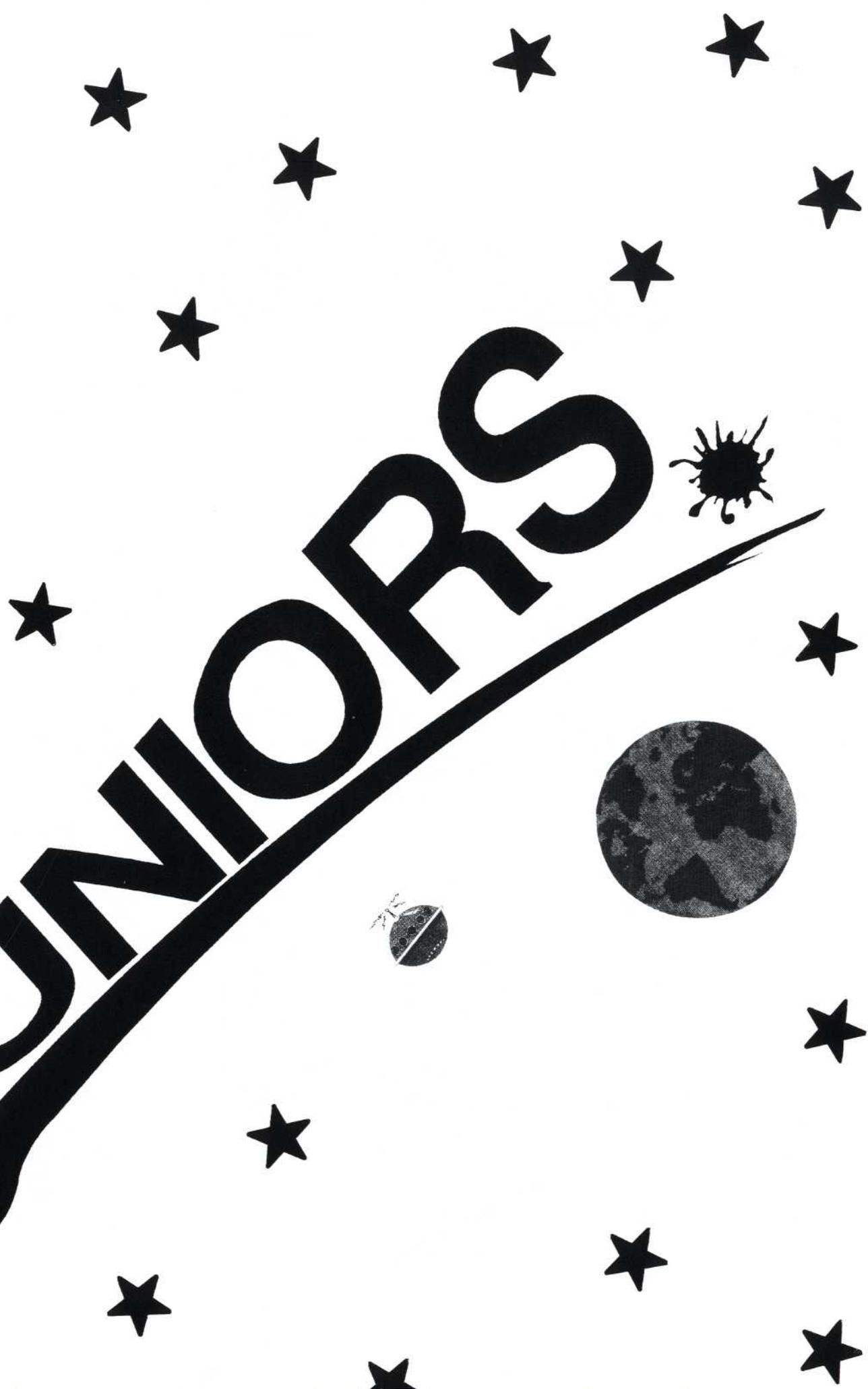
Cecil Daniels-"I'll probably be an executive producer of a TV station, married and working on a kid. I'll be married to Halle Berry."

Nikki Dixon-"I'll be working with IBM in a different state than Washington. And I'll be engaged to Tevin Campbell!!"

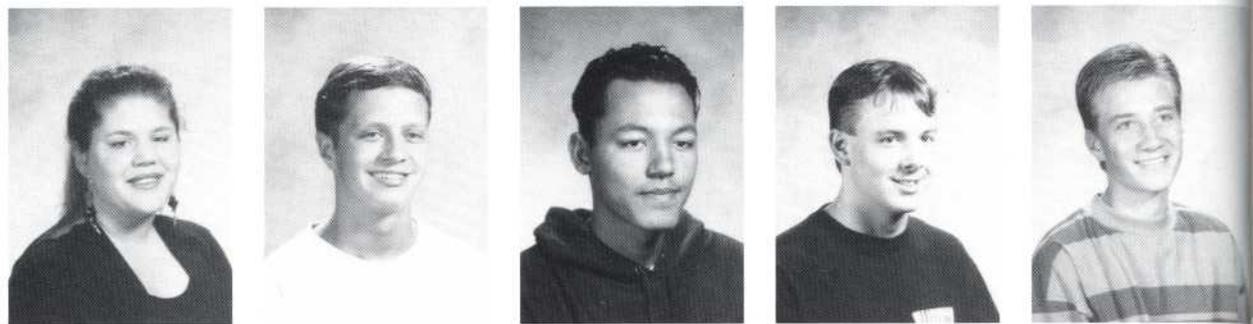


Stephanie Little-"I'll probably be out of college with a master's degree. I'll be involved with my career and playing fastpitch. I'll have Tammy Pate as my housekeeper."

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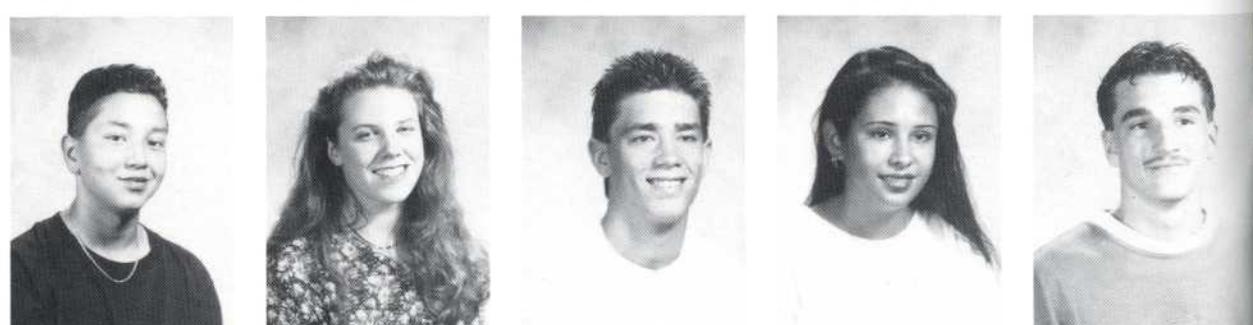
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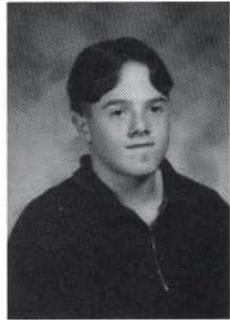




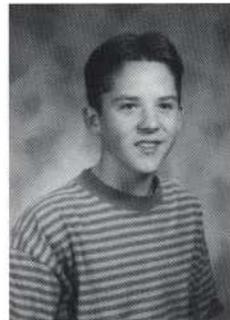
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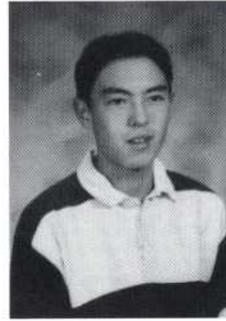


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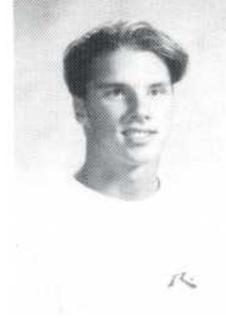


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ALMOST THERE

JUNIORS: Three years ago, you walked into the halls of Timberline High School for the first time. You were the newest and youngest of the THS community, and now your time has come. You are about to become...SENIORS!!! But you're not there yet, so before you take over for this year's graduating class we want to know: What are you looking forward to most about your SENIOR YEAR?

"Getting a parking space in the student parking lot and getting out of the church."-Ian Howard

"Senior Skip Days!!"-Tippy Kauano

"Graduation!!"-Autumn Cowser

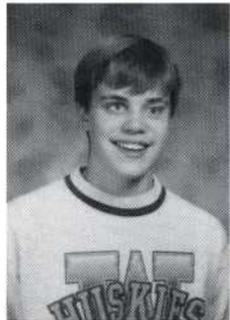
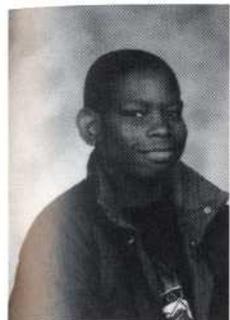
"Getting outta here."-Randy Hammer

"The summer after graduation and not having to worry about going back to school."-Pam Schilling

"Getting my diploma."-Jennifer Goodhart

"Graduation. But I'll miss 'The Family'"-Sabrina Lucas

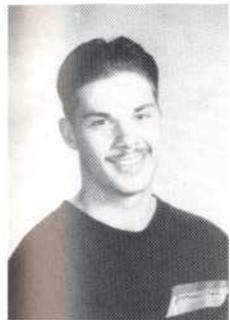
"My senior trip. I'll drive all around the country in a big, yellow van."-Kristin Aalbue



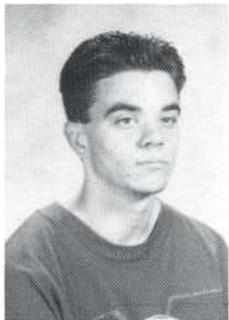
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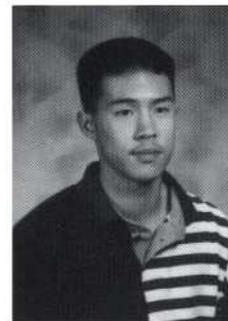
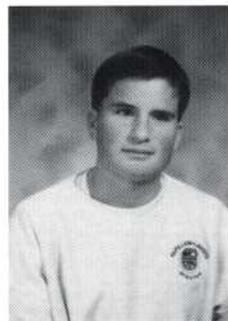
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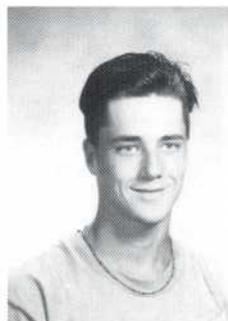
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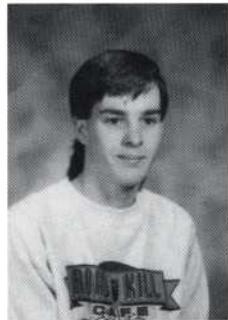
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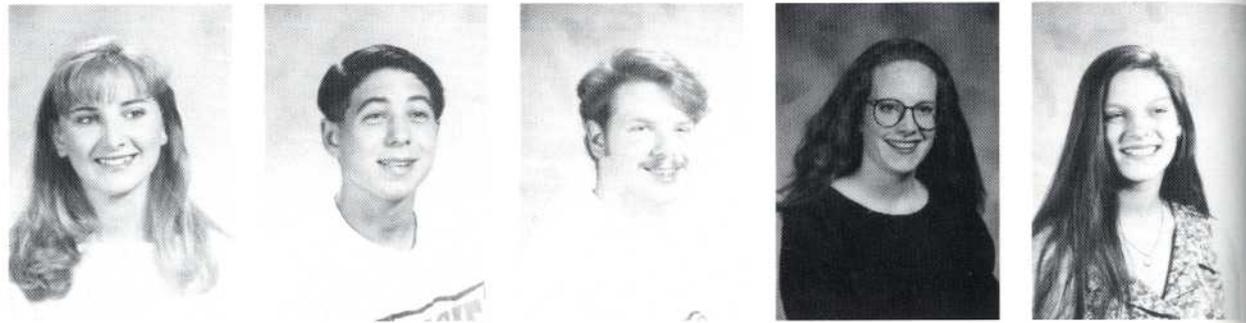


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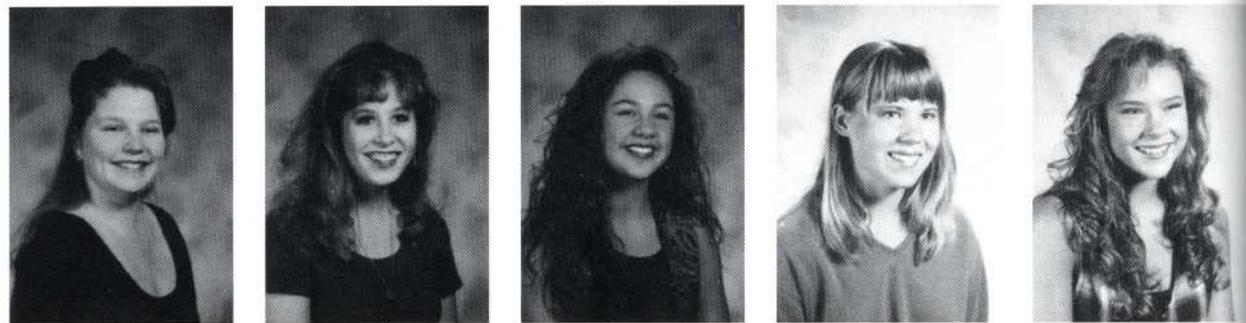
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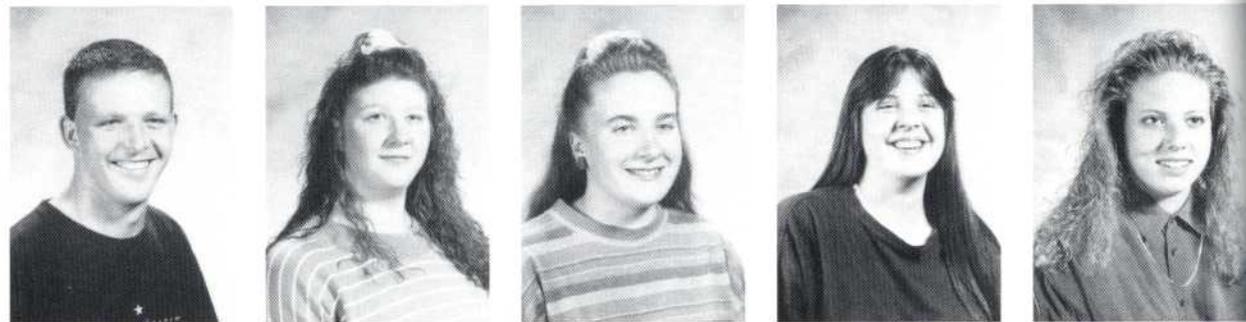
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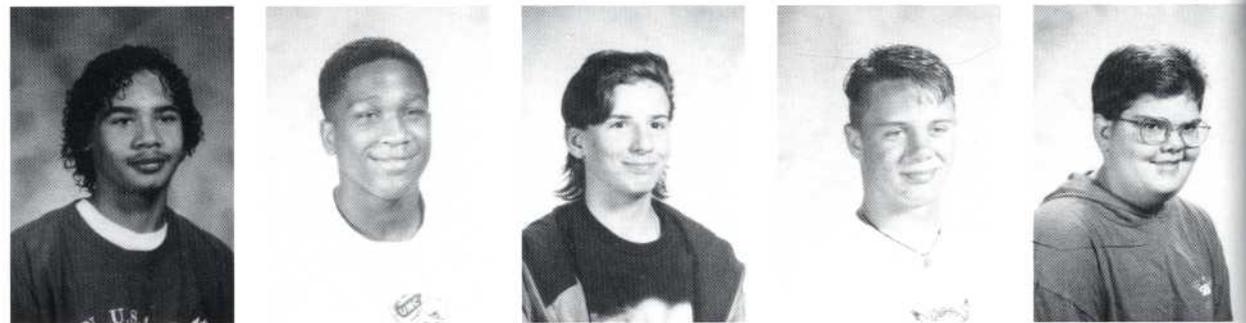
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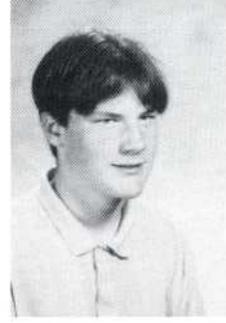


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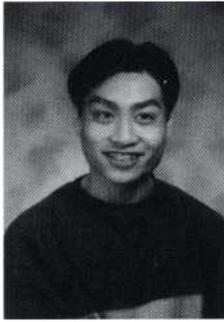




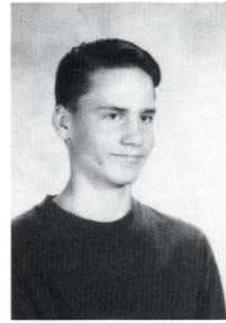
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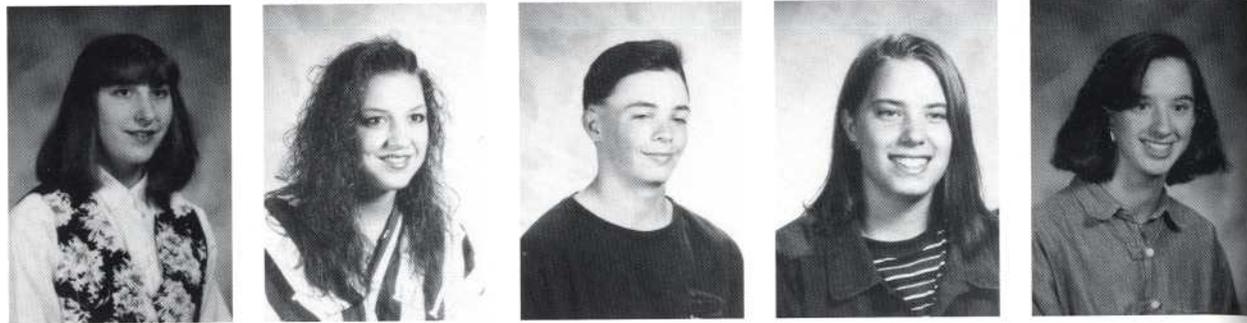


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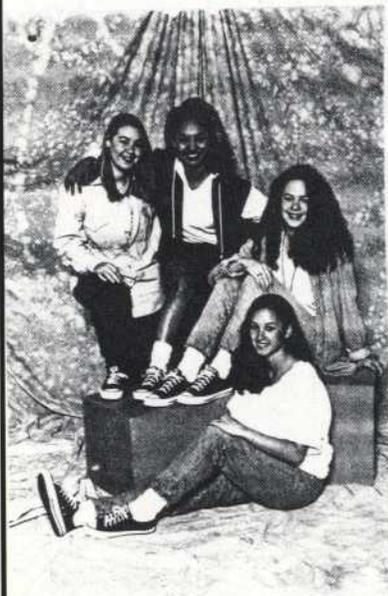
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BEST FRIENDS

No matter where you go you can always see these four ladies in every aspect of school life. Swimming, Volleyball, Basketball, Baseball, Orchestra and Danceteam, these girls add a lot to life at Timberline. And through all their hard work, their friendship has lasted and grown since kindergarten. Through thick and thin, fashions and cows they are still and always will be the closest of friends.

Juniors: Shanon Doolittle, Kirsten Workmen, Renae Nedwicke, and Jenny Krueger.



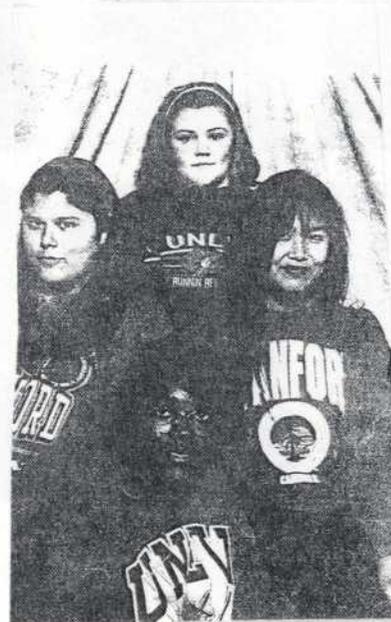
Seniors: Jessica Todorovich and Karen Fischer.

These two have been the best of friends since they can remember. They have shared many experiences including, trips to Yellowstone and Disney World, Heavy Metal concerts, Wrestling matches, telling lies to friends, playing Barbies, and even Thanksgiving. These girls are usually inseparable, always in the same classes and they hang out with the same friends.



The key to a long lasting friendship, Shawna says is "understanding and being able to forgive each other for their mistakes." This has kept these friends together through out high school, and has given them close friends to share their troubles and good times with.

Seniors: Shawna Reed, Eileen McGettrick, Latasha Nias, and Chistine Tiango.



Seniors: Tyler Delane and Juan Ortiz



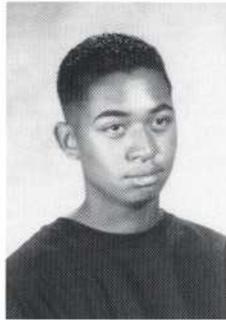
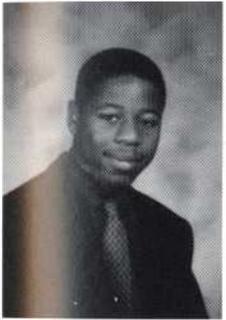
Tyler and Juan have been best friends for a long time. They first met while playing football and have survived jr. high school and high school football with the help of each other. As D'bato Boys they have formed a unique and close friendship that carries on outside of football practice. The guys hang out all the time with each other and their girlfriends, who have become close friends as well.



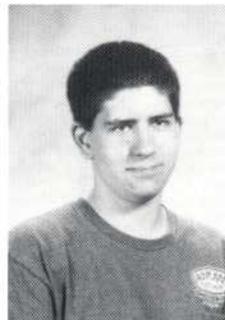
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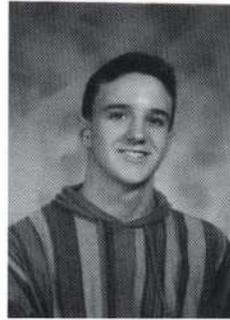
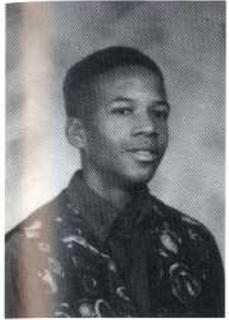
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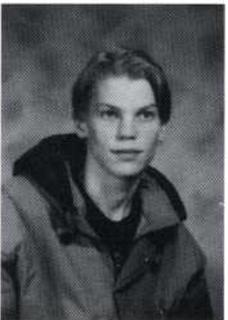
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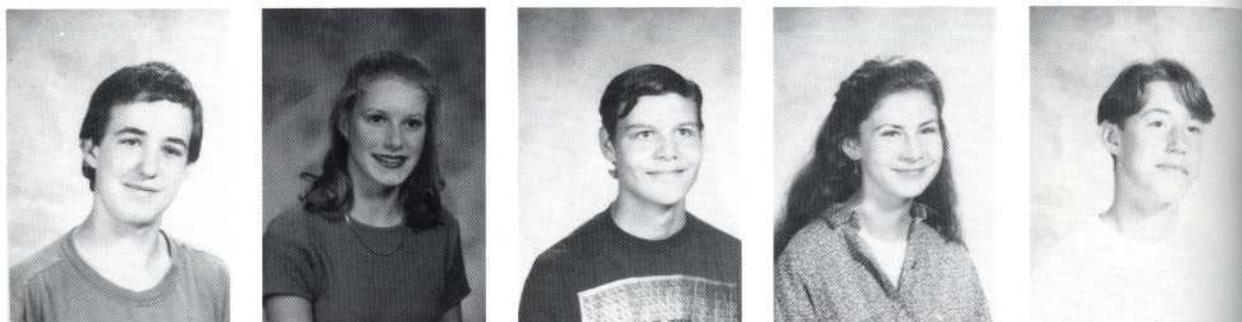


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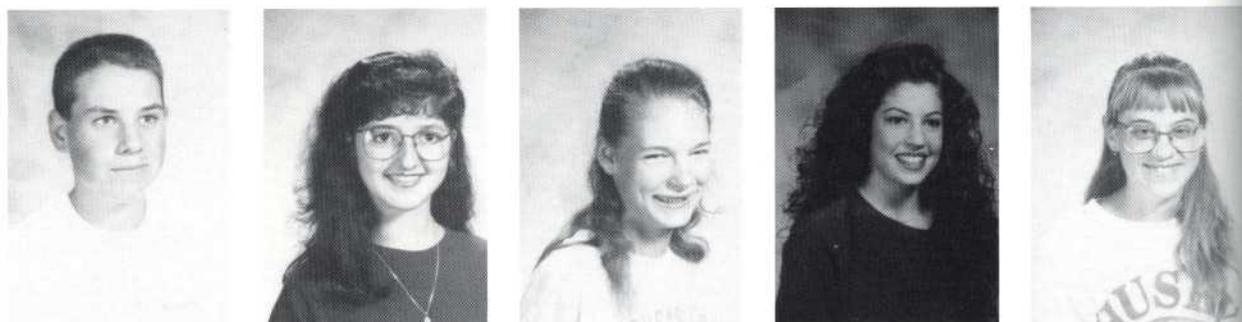
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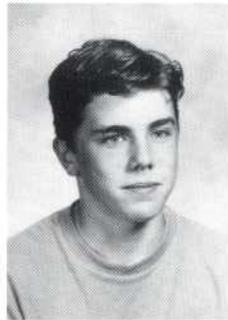


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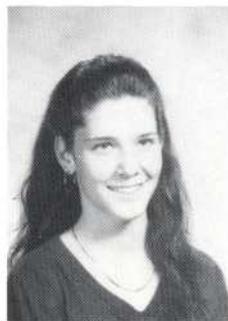
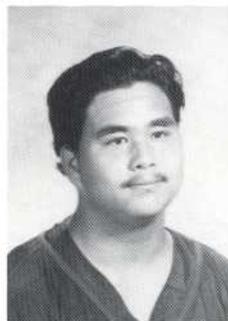




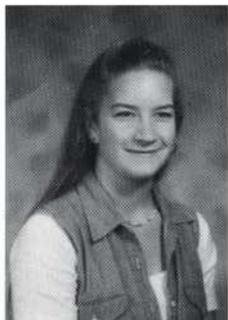
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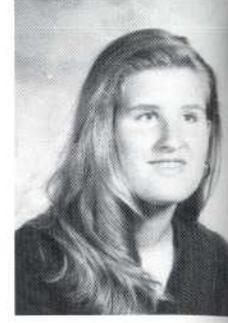
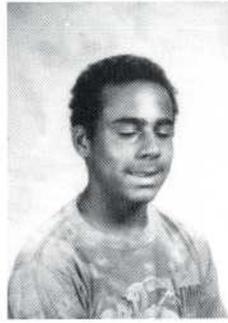


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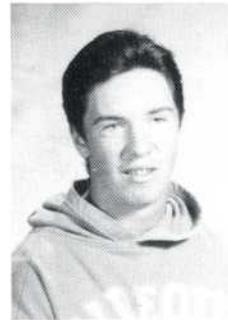
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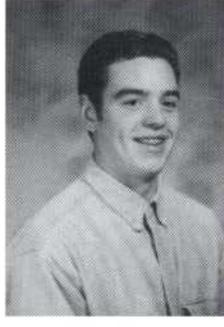
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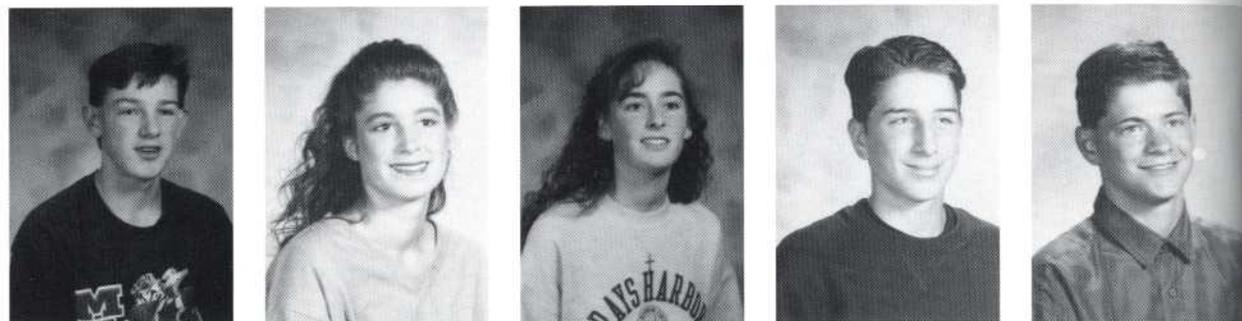


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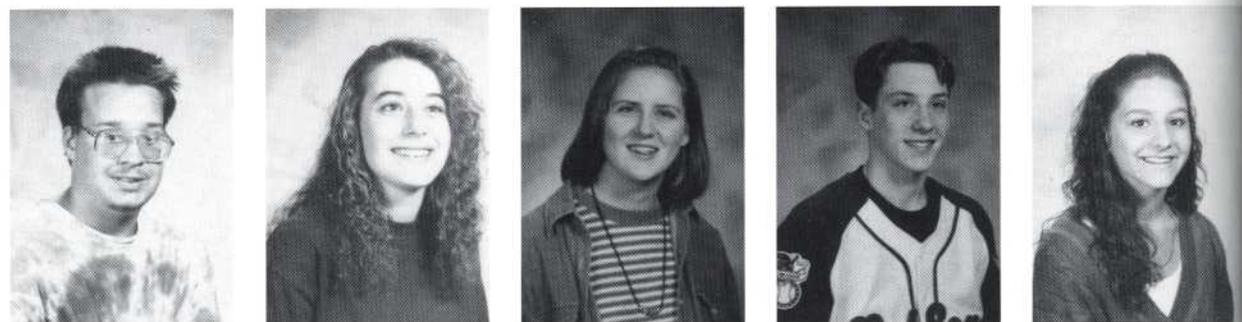
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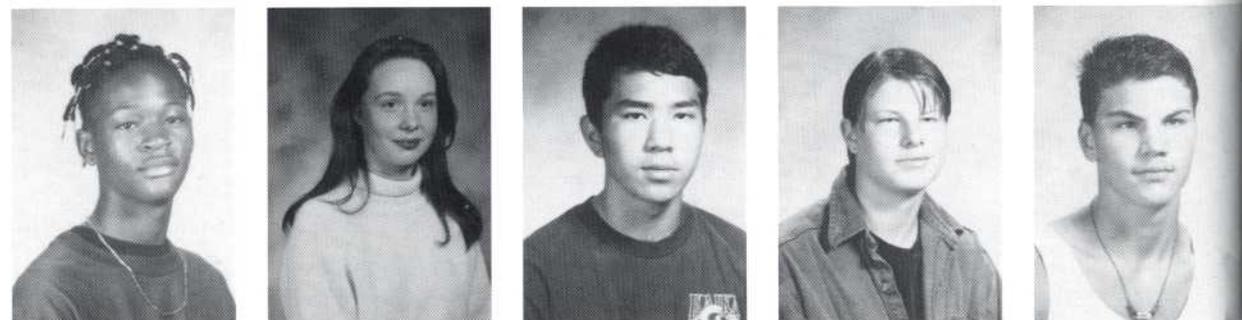
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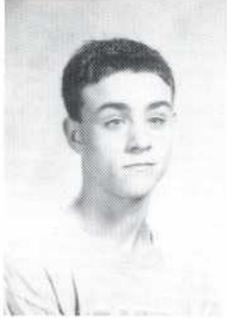


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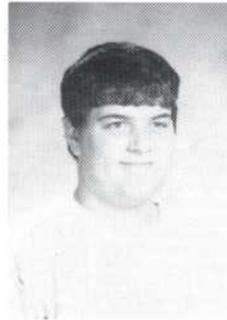




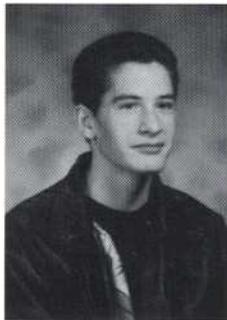
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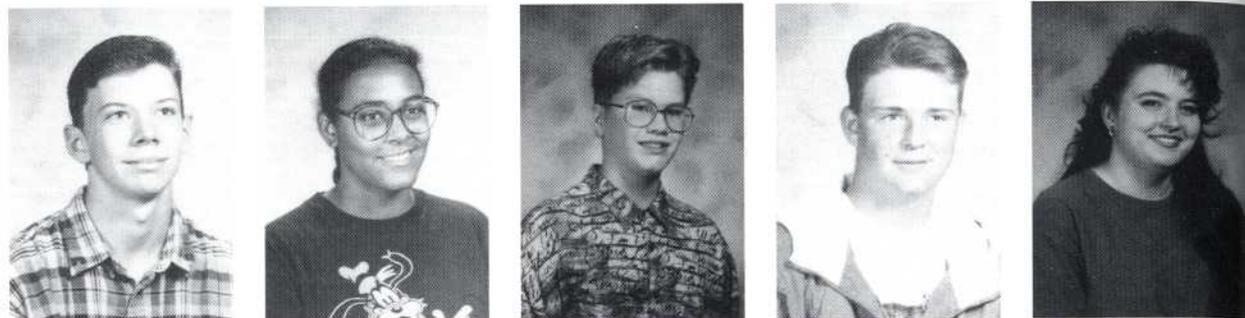


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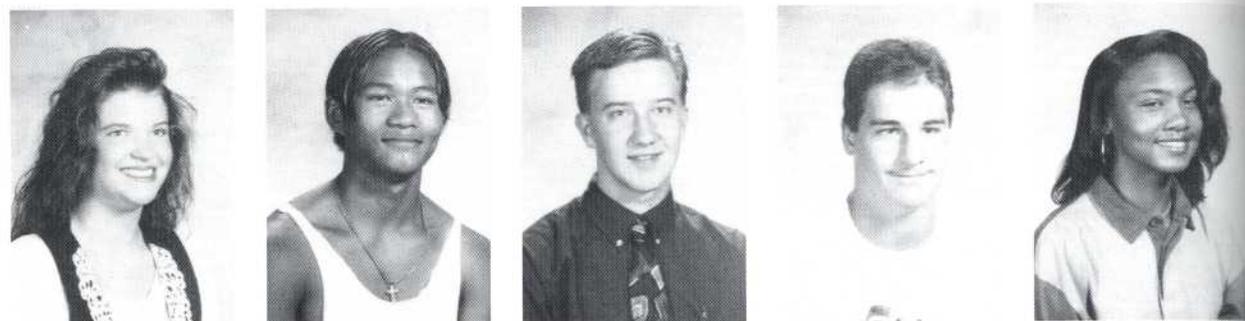


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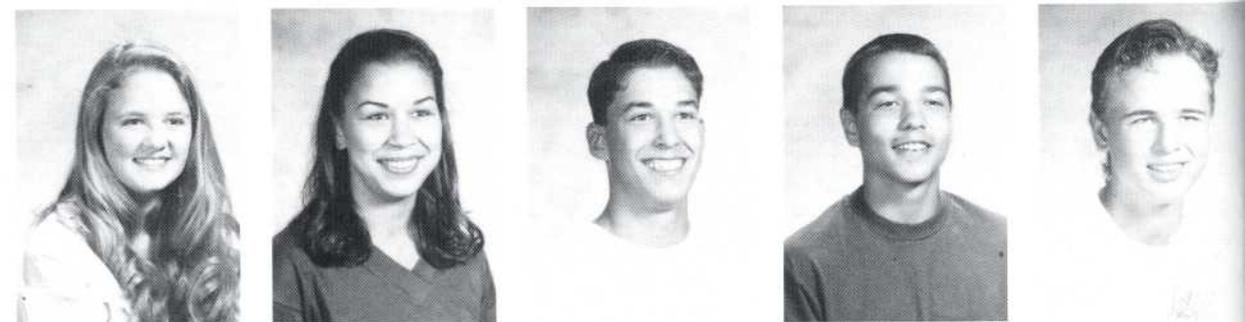
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FROM FRESHMEN TO SOPHOMORES

Last year they were considered the lowest of all living things. They were teased, picked on, confused and abused. They were Freshmen, but they worked their way up. Now they are the Class of 96 Sophomores, and they're one year closer to every student's goal, graduation. Most of you have gone through this transition, but what are the Class of 96's thoughts about the changes and differences they've experienced? Well here's what some of them had to say:

MELISSA LOUDEN - "I know my way around the lunch lines better."

SAMANTHA MACCOR-MAC - "I'm not one of the youngest people who get picked on."

MASSHA LY - "I passed Mr. Kerrihard's class."

CHANEL BELTON - "Less people, less conflicts, and more equality."

MELISSA LAWTON - "I'm finally not a freshman and I'm not an under-under classman."

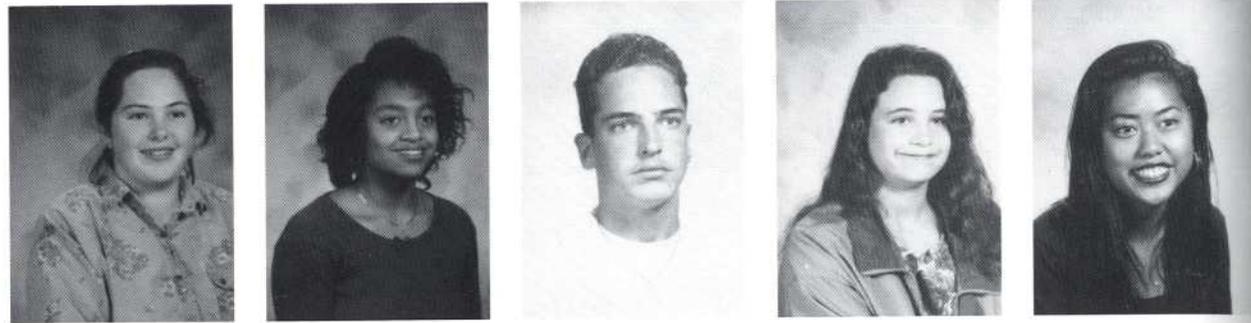
NICOLE TRIPP - "I like it because I'm closer to graduation, but I liked last year better because there were more people."

ERIN STANLEY - "I'm one year closer to graduating."

KRISTIN DENNY - "I don't get teased for being a freshman anymore and I get to tease the new freshmen."

APRIL BOTTMAN - "I know more people and I understand what everything means."

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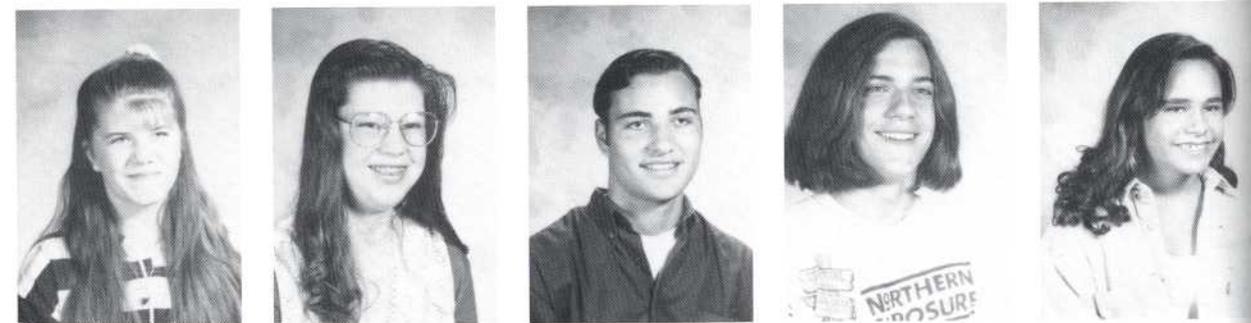
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Should Condoms Be Available In Schools?

A big issue in education these days is whether schools should distribute condoms to the students. Many arguments have been made supporting both sides of the issue. Here are some responses from Timberline student when asked this question.

James Crevison - "No, some kids use them for balloons."

Mr. Johnson - "Yes, It would help stop the spread of disease."

Casey Deligeannis - "It would be better for them to be handed out then for them not to be used at all."

Tina Facer - "No, students should be responsible for themselves."

Bobby Rodgers - "Yes, so they are available for use."

Donny Reams - "No, you should be abstantant."

Mr. Compton - "No, the school is cluttered with too many non-educational things already."

Angie Pesacreta - "Yes, it would help stop the spread of

A.I.D.S."

Leslie Bosely - "Yes, people will be more likely to use them."

Scot Domingo - "Yes, people are going to have sex anyway."

Ms. Douglas - "Yes, because kids are embaressed to buy them. Condoms should be distributed through the nurse or Counseling Center."

Mr. Wilson - "Yes maybe in the nurses office."

Lauren Bacon - "Yes, people should know it is okay to have safe sex."

Christel Cabading - "Yes, because it is better safe than sorry."

Rikki Reid - "Yes, so we don't have to worry about spending our own money."

Latasha Nias - "No, condoms shouldn't be dispensed in schools. If young adults are responsible enough to carry on sexual intercourse then they should go to a drug store and buy a box of condoms."



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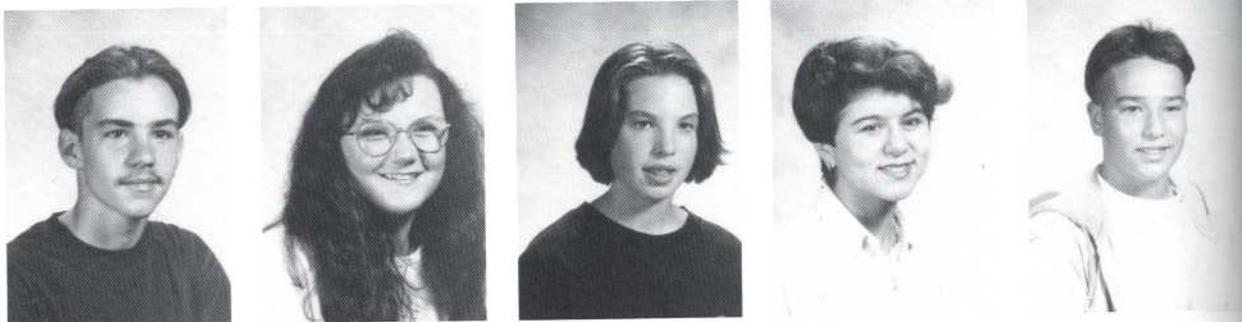


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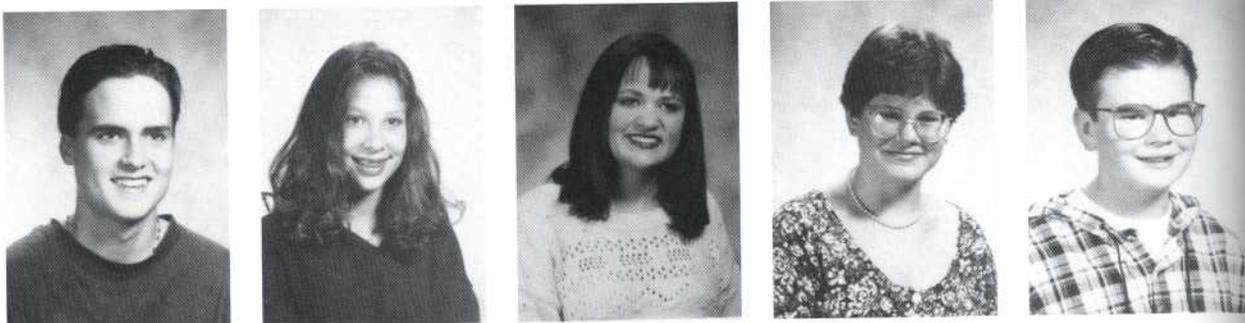


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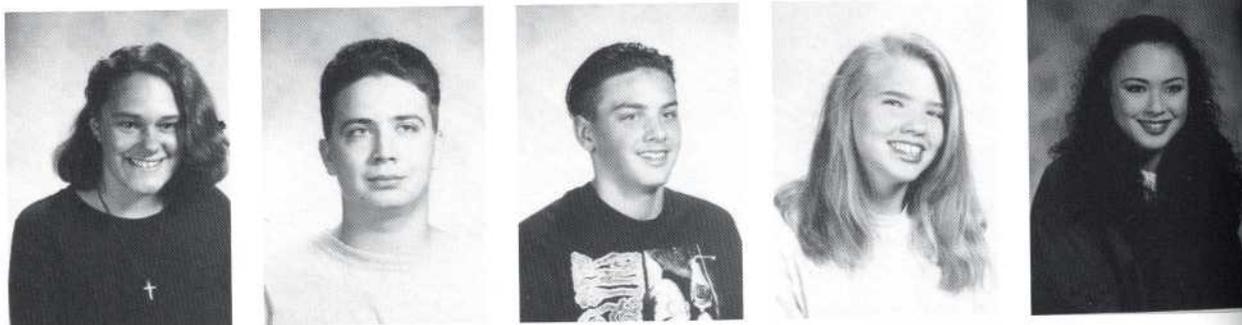
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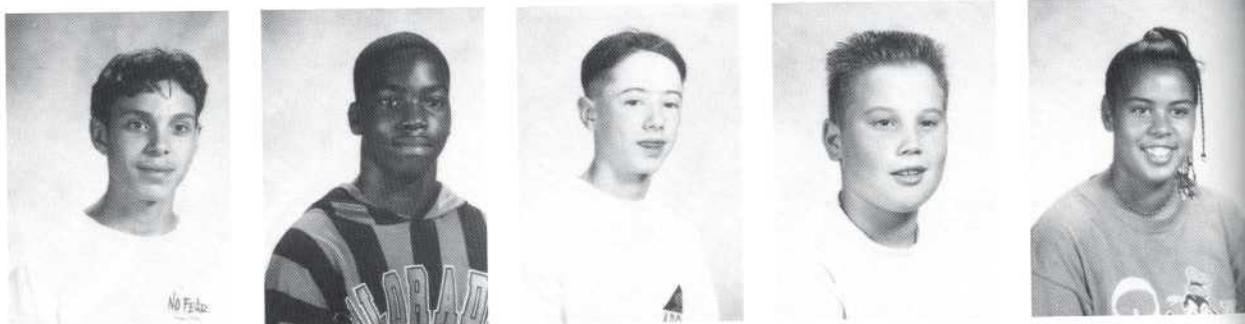
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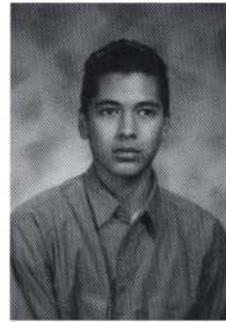




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THE "G"s ARE IN THE HOUSE?

During this past year, gangs and violence have become a problem in our city. We asked Timberline students if they thought that gangs were a problem here at Timberline and if so, how could this problem be remedied.

Amy Armstrong—"Yes, they are a problem. Many teenagers are disillusioned and hopeless because our society suppresses youth. To remedy this problem, we need to change our attitudes about young people and see them as valuable human beings. We also need to give them opportunities to contribute to society."

Jason Adams—"It is a little problem. People join to fit in and to be cool."

Marcie Barker—"It's not that much of a problem. I guess people join to be like everyone else."

Charissa Allen—"There aren't that many real gangs at Timberline. There are a lot of wanna be's but they still cause problems."

Sean Sheehan—"No real problem."

Don Pearson—"I don't care because it doesn't effect me."

Shannon Neely—"Yes, people join to find security because they are lacking positive support from other areas. Abandoning certain clothes won't help, like bandanas."

Cora Baker—"They aren't a problem here. People join to belong, to be around people. We should set up youth centers for them to join."

Joe Horne—"I don't have a problem with them. They join for protection."

Latasha Nias—"We do have a

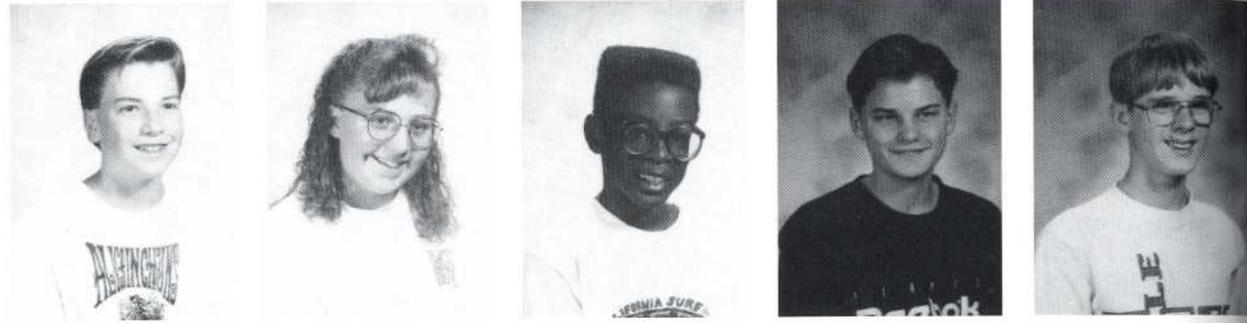
problem with wanna be gang members at Timberline. The main reason people join is because they have no other place to go or a sense of belonging. They should have more activities in community centers for young people, like teen centers or open gyms."

Shawna Reed—"To an extent they are a problem. Some students feel threatened by alleged violence from gangs. Kids have too much free time; we need more teen programs."

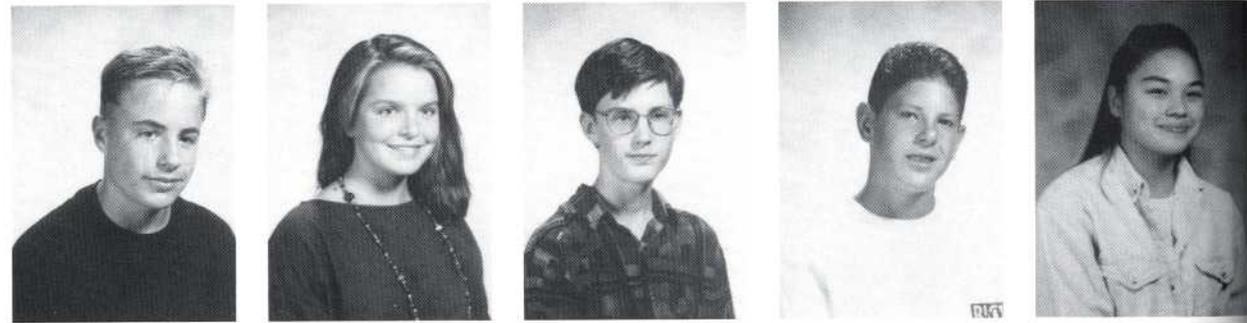
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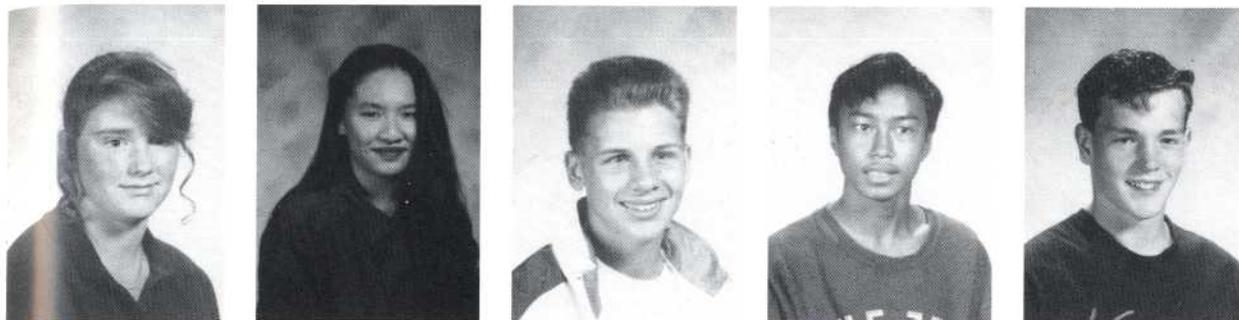


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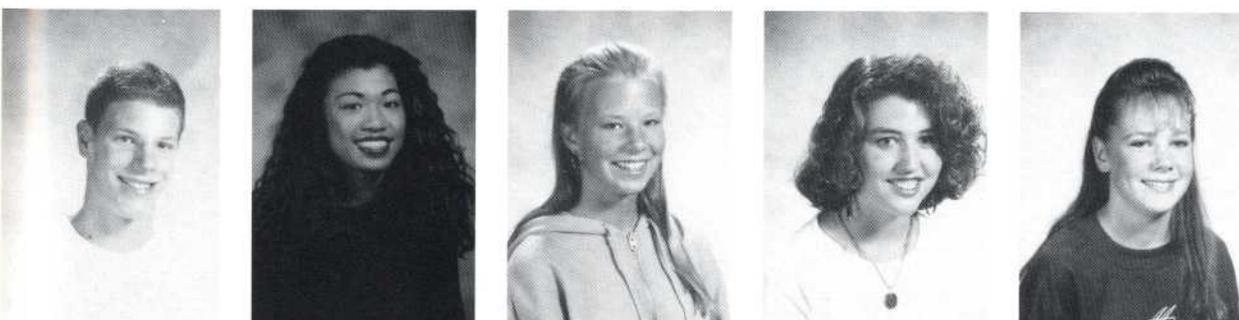
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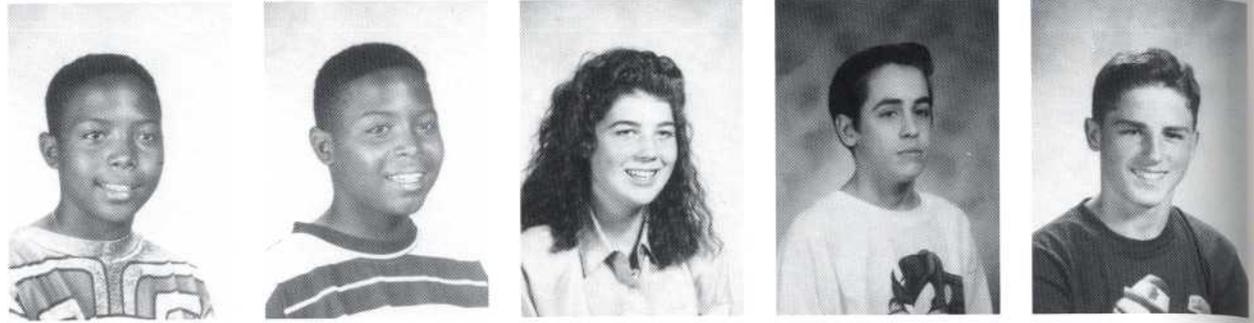


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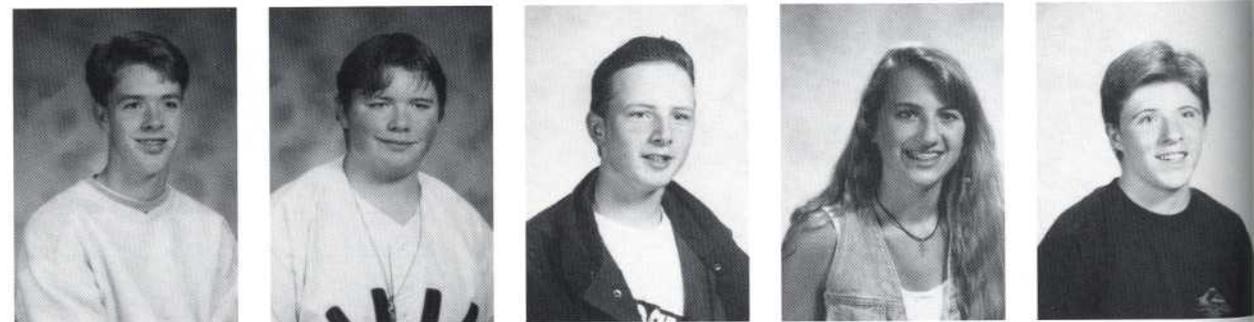
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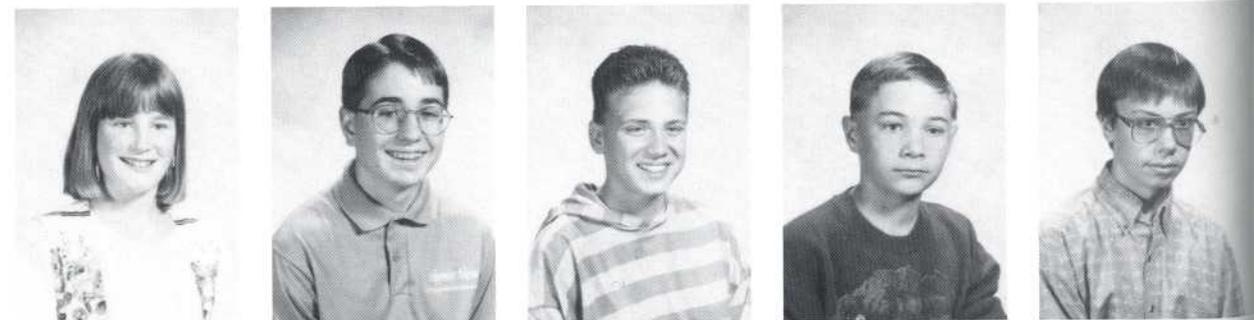
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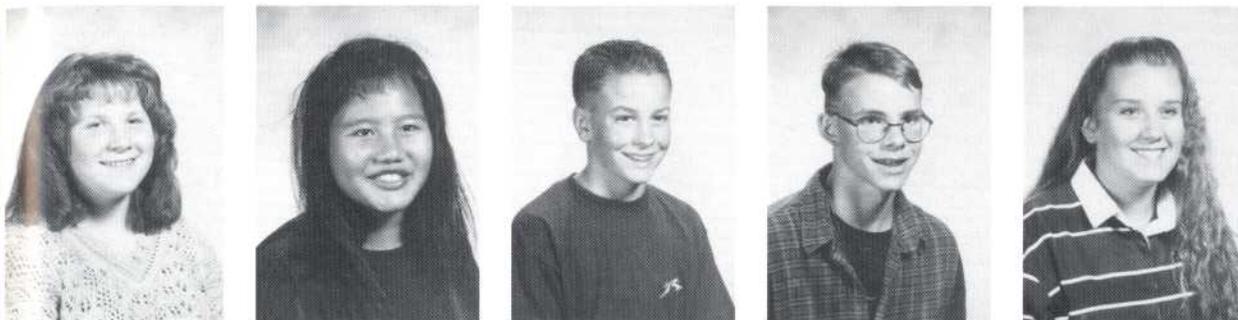


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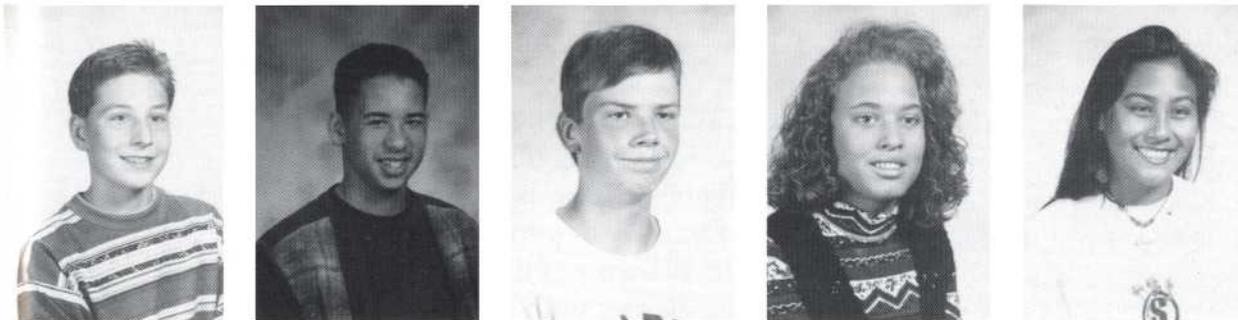
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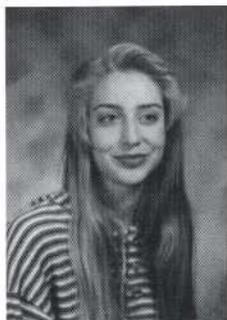


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MOVIN' ON UP

Recently, we took the time to ask a few freshmen what they thought were the biggest differences between High School and Middle School. Here are a few responses:

Bryann Lee - "The people."

Chad Nelsen - "The work is a lot tougher."

Melissa Skewis - "The staff expects you to be a lot more mature."

Keri Watt - "The size of the campus is bigger."

Bob Fair - "There is a wider variety of people."

Mollie Brown - "I like having classes with older people."

Angela Cheney - "You can leave at lunch."

Beth Sample - "I like the shorter classes."

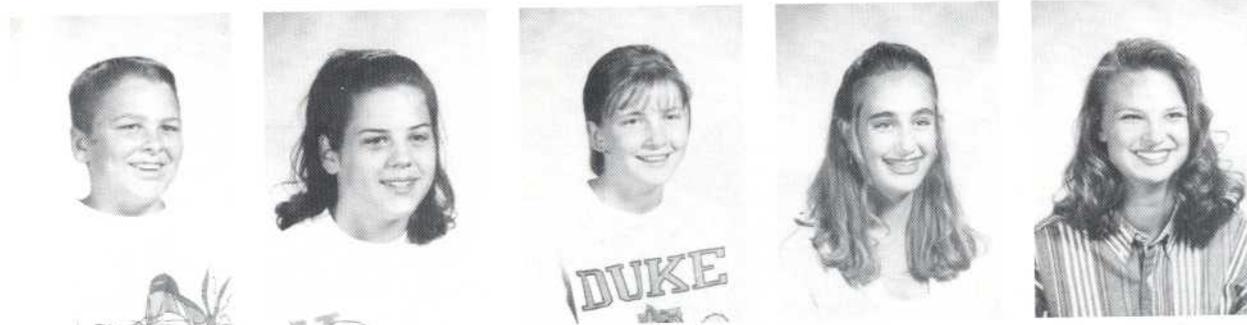
Chris Johns - "In High School you can go to the PEARL JAM concert, mosh, and ride the crowd."



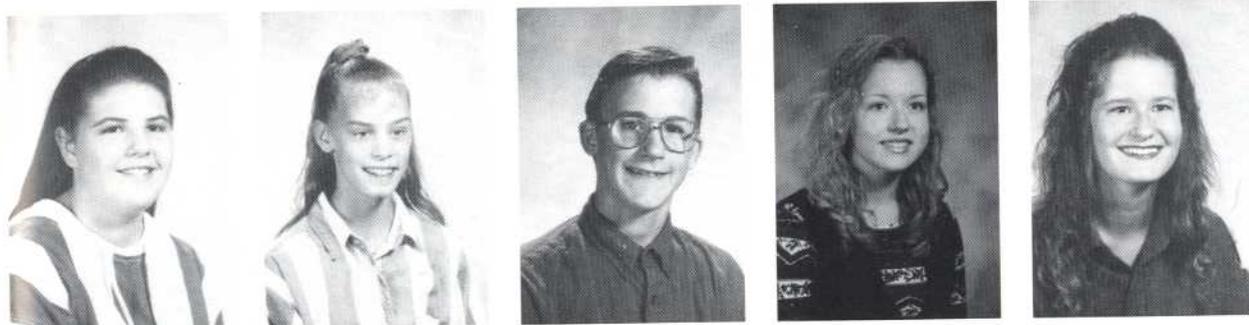
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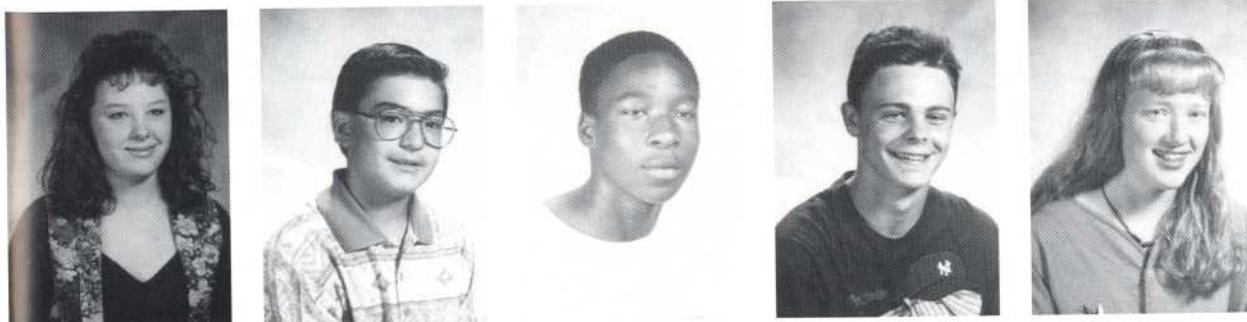
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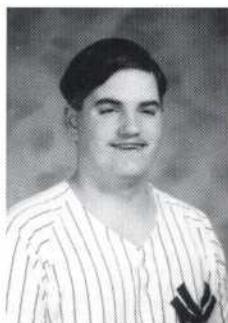


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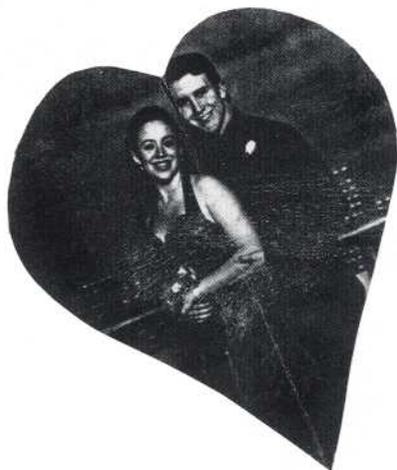
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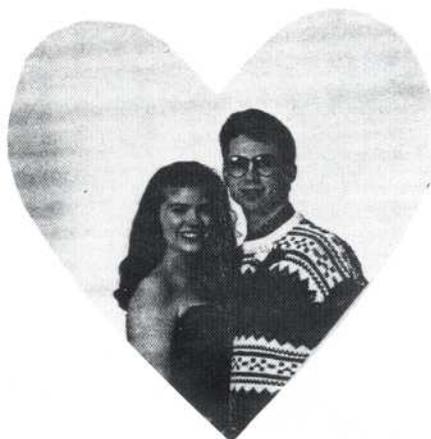


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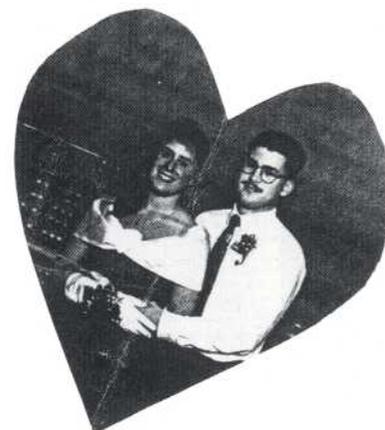
LONG-LASTING ROMANCE



Autumn Cowsert and Bill Fair
 21/2 years



Trisha Carper and Jeremy Dunn
 21/2 years



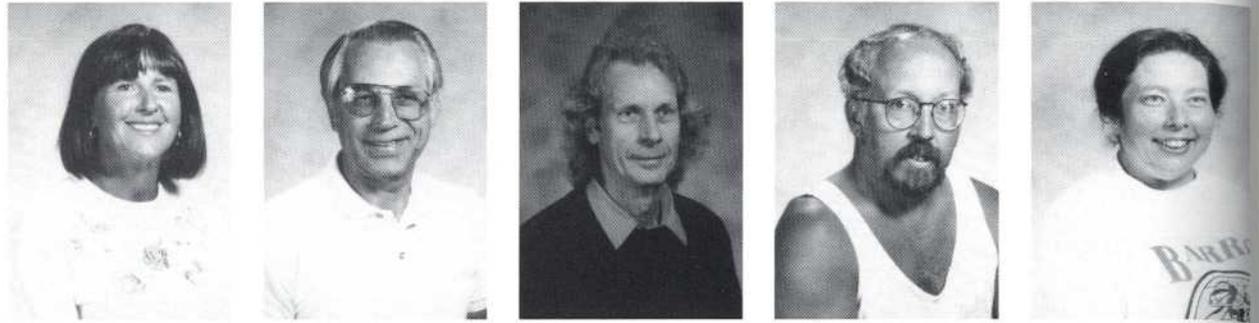
Kevin Turney and Kim Hawes
 On and Off for 6 years

A lasting relationship requires incredible commitment. The Annual this year is recognizing these couples as long-lasting couples that have survived the gossip and social pressures of Timberline High School. Each of these people will admit it has never been easy but always has been worth it in the end.

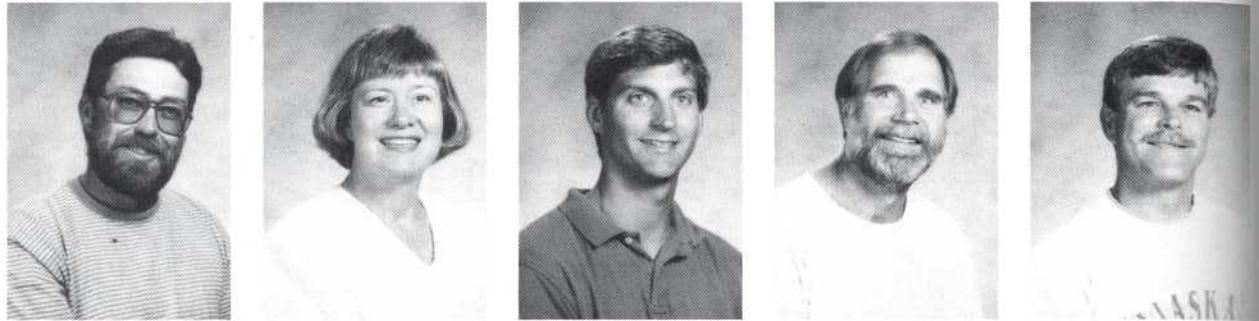
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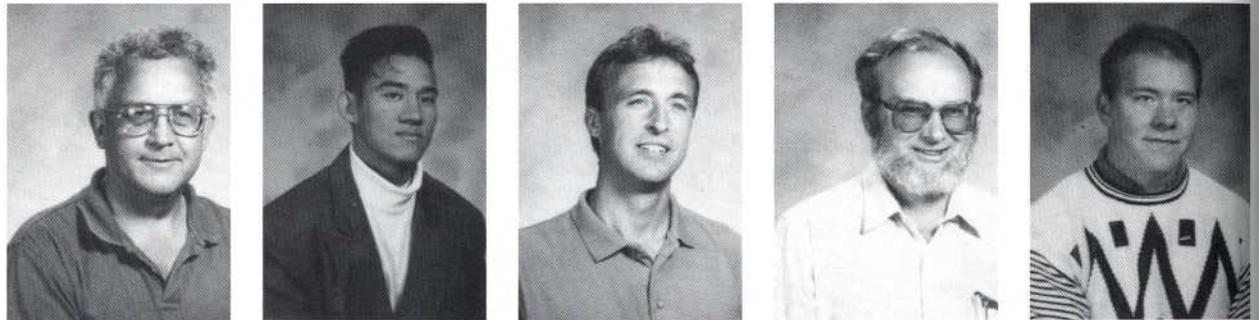
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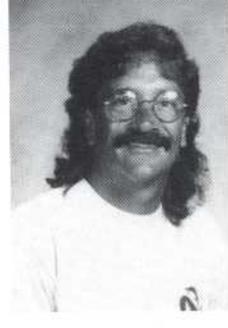


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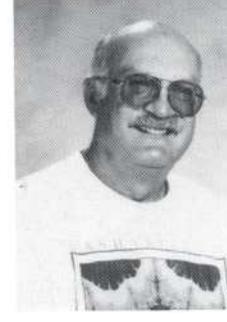




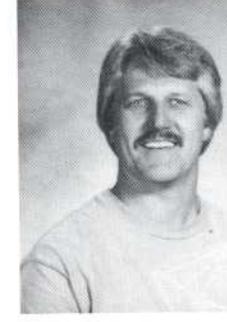
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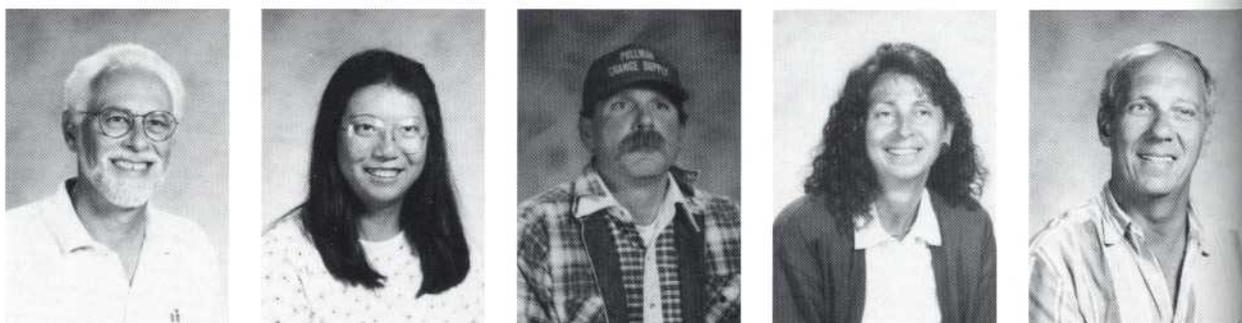
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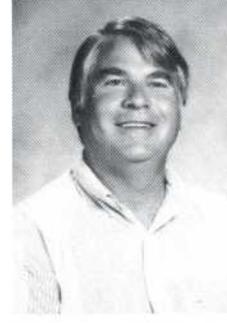
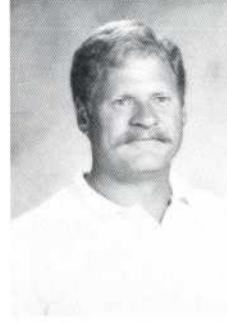


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A BLAST FROM THE PAST

Have you ever dreamed of flooding an entire dorm floor? Or how about going to war with another frat house? Or maybe even creating a giant snowstorm in the Timberline High School gym? Well, members of our faculty and staff have not only dreamed of doing such things, they've actually done them. Take a look as they recount some of the wildest times from their youth.

"In high school, we had a substitute and snuck out the window and came back in and I said I was someone else. Then all the kids started doing it. Pretty soon, we had that substitute so confused!"

Mr. Atwell

"As a high school senior at Weed High in California, I was giving a campaign speech in front of the whole school. I imitated a ballerina, opera

star, and cheerleader all in the same speech."-Ms. Downey

"In college, we got in a war with another frat house. We poured paint on their gold lion out front and feathered it. It eventually became like an arms race because we started throwing water balloons at each other's house, then it became slingshots, then an air rifle, and eventually, someone got a .22. When we were done, there wasn't one window in either house left unbroken."-Mr. Heino

"When I was a freshman at the University of Washington, I used to bring my dog, Erin, to class with me. Well, she got about a year and a half of college education before they kicked her out."-Mr. Hoonan

"I was a Student Government officer at Timberline. For the Christmas Assembly we thought that we would like to have snow. The ASB President got about 12 trash cans of

confetti and put it in four giant bags. At the assembly, we passed it out to each of the classes and let them have a snow fight. It was all over the place-on buses, at the bus barn, on Martin Way, all the way up the road to the cemetery. And all the ASB officers had to clean it up. I was here until dark with a power blower cleaning it up."-Mr. Crawford

"When I was at the University of Wisconsin, we snuck into a frat house. We poured Karo syrup all over everything-even on the toilets-and then TP'd the entire place. Then, we set off a firecracker that woke everyone up and we ran off."-Mr. Ripley

"When I was in high school, we didn't like the lunch they offered. So, we decided to boycott the lunchroom. I think only about 12 people ate lunch that day."-Ms. Johnson

"When I was a freshmen at Western Washington Univer-

sity, our Residential Aid went out on a date. A couple friends of mine and I planned a trick. So, we blocked off the lock on the door, lined his room with plastic, and filled the room with three feet of water. The Res-Aid came back and opened the door and all the water came out. We managed to run to our room and block off the door, but a friend tried to outrun the flood. He reached the stairwell and got down about four or five stairs when all of a sudden, this huge tidal wave flooded over him. So, he's laying at the bottom of the stairs, in about five feet of water, with the Res-Aid laying on top of him and the first thing he says is, "It was worth it." The dean put our entire frat house on three months of curfew."-Mr. MacRobert



In the Counseling Center, Ms. Sorger helps students find some information on colleges and other various future related goals. Here, she is helping Tracis Strachan find some information on a career he would like to persue.

ACADEMICS



BLAZER STAFF: First Row: James Pate, Jennifer Chemel. Second Row: Mr. Hoonan, Mike Whitehouse, Mark Murray, Kelly Grayum, Shelly Henslin, Kelly Dubois, Jolene Wells. Third Row: Steve Plunkett, Val Torres, William Fair, Derek Wilson, Nicola Clingman, Dena Hubley. Fourth Row: Chris McVicker, Dustin McClellan, Matt Redmon, Craig Murphy, Rachael Larsen, Caroline Herera, Lydia Colombo, Sara Trout, Chiska Ritter.

Senior Dena Hubley and sophomore Jennifer Chemel talk about ideas for their next layout as they put the finishing touches on their current one.



EXTRA, EXTRA Read All About It

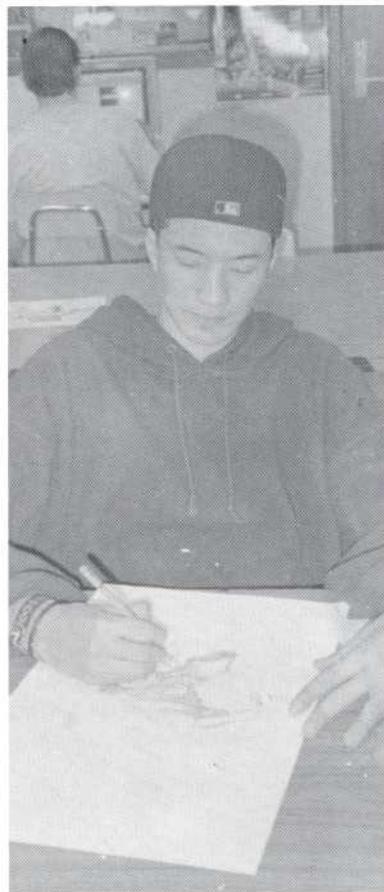
Once a month, the stress of school was lessened by the hard work of a special class at Timberline. During 6th period, heads turned as the Blazer staff delivered the school newspaper to anxious students.

Many students thought that was where the paper began, but there was much more that had to happen before the Blazer could be passed out. Pictures and interviews had to be taken. Captions and copy had to be written, edited, and put in their proper section on the layout. The editor of each section had to check every article, approve all of the pictures and drawings, and make sure that none of the articles would offend the students of Timberline.

The Blazer staff said that it was sometimes difficult to think

of ideas for articles, but writing about what was on their minds helped. Kristin Aalbue, a reporter, said "It's a great way to express myself." The news editor, Lydia Colombo, said that "It's a good place to let people know the issues that everyone thinks of, but do not speak out about."

The newspaper was created to inform the Timberline students as well as to entertain them. The Blazer staff worked hard to put the newspaper together within their deadlines. Shelly Henslin, the editor of the Blazer, said, "It is really rewarding to see the paper completed." The students of Timberline wouldn't have it any other way.



James Pate, senior illustrator on the Blazer, finishes his picture of a monster for the October issue of the Blazer.



Chris McVicker pastes the printout of his article to its proper spot on the layout. Four more articles must be put in place before his deadline arrives.

Timberline On Screen

Tim Lawton, Jeremy Dunn, and Tobey Humpries work on the editing of a story on a pep assembly.



The Blazer Broadcast System put out the first story televised on Channel 3 this year. The staff members chose a story, filmed it, and edited it into a finished product.

This year BBS was taught by Mr. Hoonan. And a former student of Timberline, Mr. Peltier issued and taught the usage of the equipment. Mr.

Peltier was excited by the enthusiasm exhibited by the staff members.

The students not only enjoyed working with their fellow classmates, but the thought of FREEDOM put smiles on many faces. Karen Fischer commented, "The independence of BBS taught me responsibility and time management."



Senior Trisha Carper films a scene for her story on Spirit Week.



BBS: FIRST ROW: Mr. Hoonan, Carol Taylor, Jody Knopp, Kelly Dubois, Dena Hubley, Karen Fischer, Trisha Carper SECOND ROW: Jeremy Dunn, Ryan Wilkins, Adam Seig, Ryan Yale, Jeff Lund, Ryan Heights, Mike Whitehouse THIRD ROW: Mr. Peltier, Kevin Kriss, Matt Welling, Matt Redmond, Bob Lamie, Tobey Humphries, Tim Lauten, Andrew Rose

"THE BOOK"

Chris Johns, Mr. Computer, types in a layout at the last minute.

The theme this year, Genesis, is the basis of this book. Starting over, trying new things, making this the best one ever was the pledge taken by the annual staff of 93-94. With printing pictures, sizing layouts, editing copy, and getting interviews, the task was very hard. Deadlines waited for individuals who procrastinated during class time.

Mr. Compton was the new advisor for the annual. He, himself, has added a large amount of dedication to this

book. Getting into the swing of things, he has taken the hardest task of all, making sure staff members stayed on top of things. Mr. Compton commented, "Annual advising is very different from teaching, because the students teach themselves." Melissa Lauden also commented, "Being a new annual member, I've learned about self discipline and self reliance." The Annual was a good experience, teaching the staff members an important lesson in responsibility.



ANNUAL STAFF: FIRST ROW: Richard Devine, Julie Chemel; SECOND ROW: Latasha Nias, Tyler Delane, Juan Ortiz, Jessica Todorovich, Brenda Stamey, Mr. Compton; THIRD ROW: Grant Trowbridge, Melody Crisp, Autumn Cowsert, Shauna Reed, Pamela Schilling; FOURTH ROW: Nicki Walkington, Shaelyn Abshear, Kevin Turney, Chris Johns, Kirsten Workman, Bryan Williams, Shauna Kearns, Jennifer Goodhart, Patricia Rosette, Melissa Lauden, Autumn Cameron



Mr. Compton leaps out of his chair in excitement about the first incoming layouts.

'93-'94 ANNUAL STAFF

Shauna Reed, editor of mugs, reviews the senior pictures from the photographer.



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Jessica Todorovich, Melody Crisp, Shauna Kearns, and Rich Devine discuss the possible solutions to printing pictures.

New Class on the Block

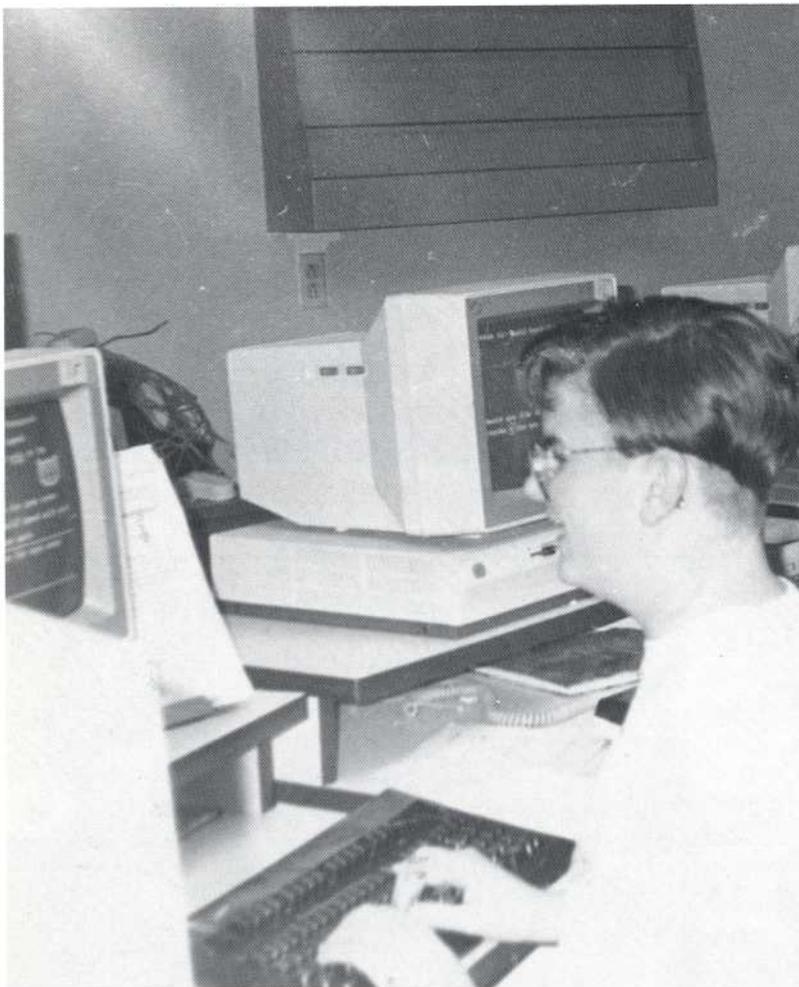
There was a new class offered at Timberline this year, created especially for the freshmen. It was called Freshmen Studies Block. What made this class interesting was that it was a 3 hour block class. Three subjects were taught during those three periods: Social Studies, Technology, and English.

The point of the class was to help the freshmen adjust to the changing classes at Timberline and to show them how the real world interacts with school. They had four theme subjects during the year; one for each quarter. They were: Humans

Interacting with...Other Humans, Ideas and Cultural Images, Technology, and Nature. The subjects altered to teach how they could be used in real life.

It seems each year Timberline offers a new block class to its students. Some of them have failed and some of them have survived, but each one had taught the students a little bit more about the world. Freshmen Studies Block did just that, and a little more. By the time the class was over, the freshmen were very adjusted to life in high school and in the real world.

Some of the student in Freshmen Studies Block really concentrate on the tasks that are presented to them everyday.



Many of the students in the Technology portion of the class are allowed to use games to help the improve their speed.

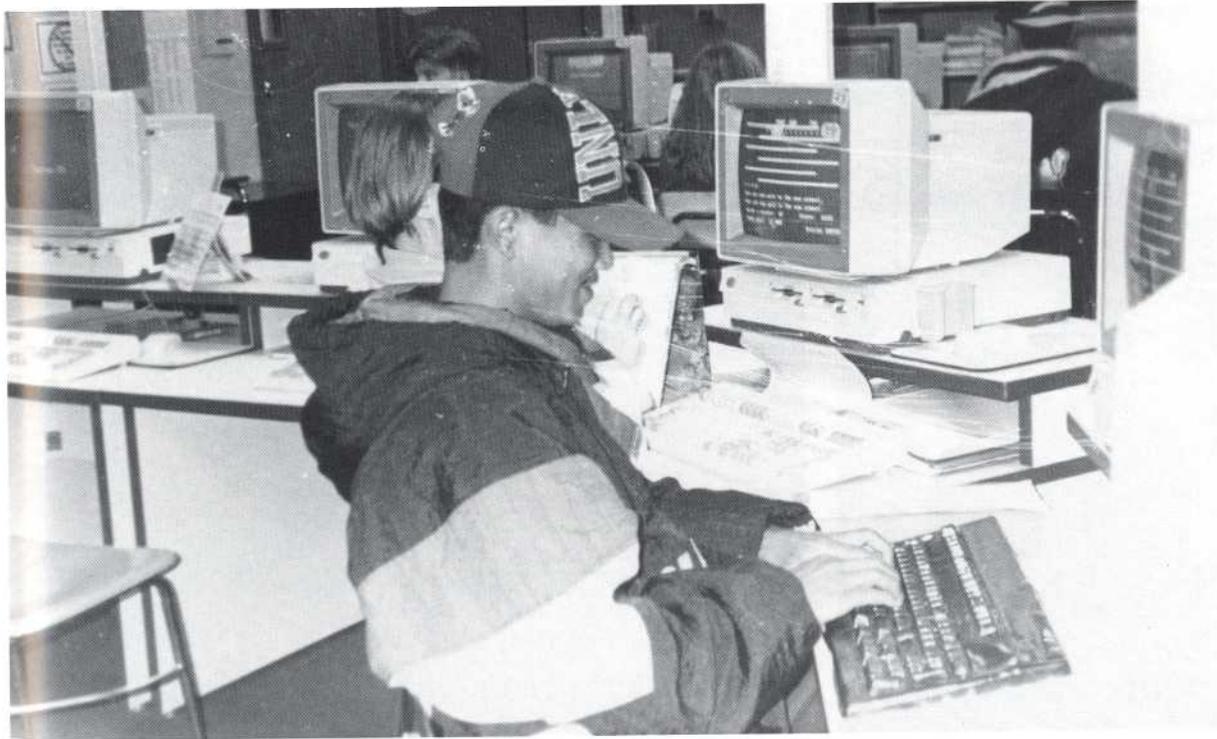


Ms. Olson has her students help pass a game that will help with her Wellness portion of Freshmen Studies Block. Wellness classes only last for about two weeks.

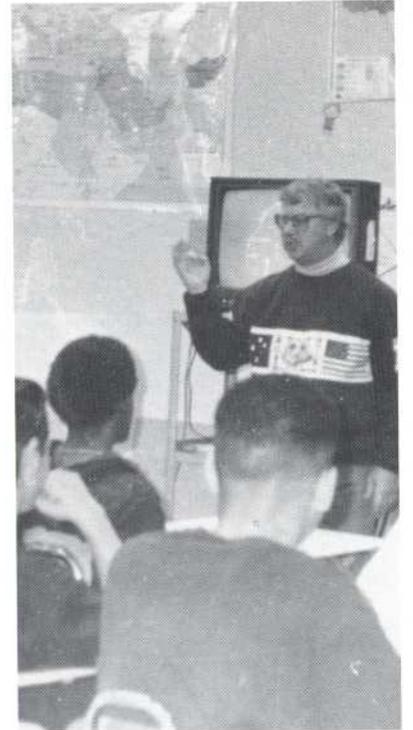
While some students are in the library doing research, others have to stay behind to make up tests.



While the librarian, Ms. Hunter, shows the students how to research papers, a few begin to find information for their reports.



Even though the students are taught typing skills in Freshmen Studies, some still can't resist the urge to peek.



Mr Malkmus explains the significance of the movie they are about to watch.

Internships...

...were the other half to Teacher Acedamy. The students taught a class, similar to student teaching. Anywhere from planning lessons to helping each individuals, the students got a feel for what teaching is all about.



Mindy Shafer interned for Music at Horizons Elementary. She found it very interesting working with her students. She liked rehearsing with each individual and helping them learn their lines. Mindy commented, "It was interesting watching each of them grow."



Jessica Todorovich interned for third grade at Lakes Elementary. It was a great experience that added to the possibility as teaching as a career asperation. Jessica found it interesting how her students confided in her. Each individual shared their thoughts and feelings. Jessica commented, "Everyday was like watching a soap opera."



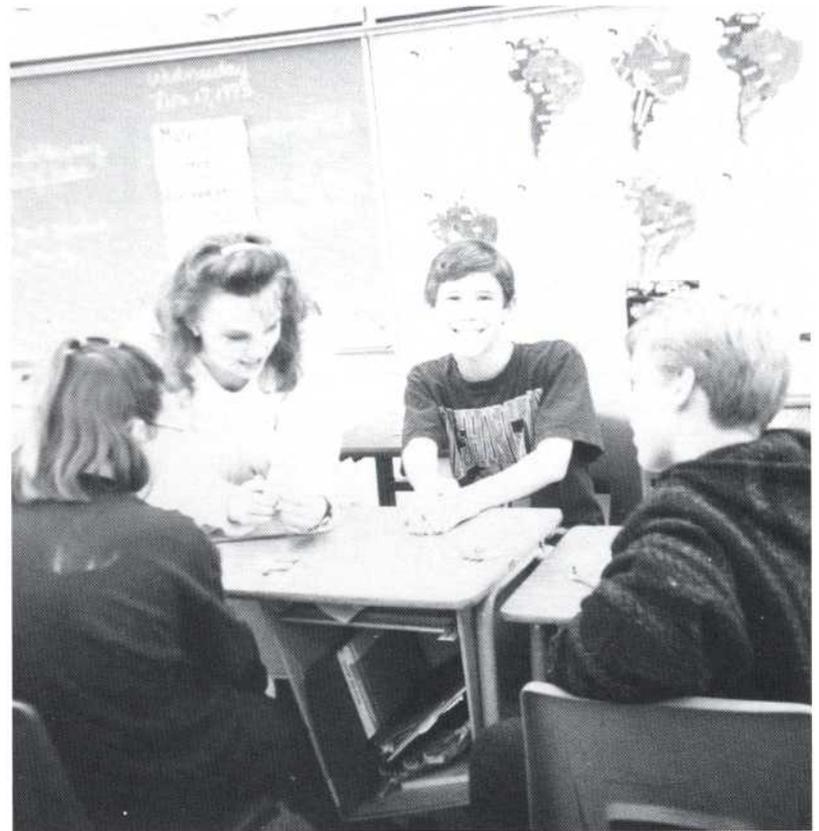
Xuan Vo interned for the third grade at Lakes Elementary. She chose third grade because she plans to work with little children as a pediatriician. It was really easy relating to the girls in her class. It reminded her of when she was in the third grade. Xuan commented, "This experience has helped me feel secure in becoming a future pediatriician."



Jody Walsh peer tutored for the second grade at Lakes Elementary. She had a fun time working with the students. She admitted that teaching was a lot different from what she had expected. Jody commented, "I'm glad that I had the opportunity to work with young children."



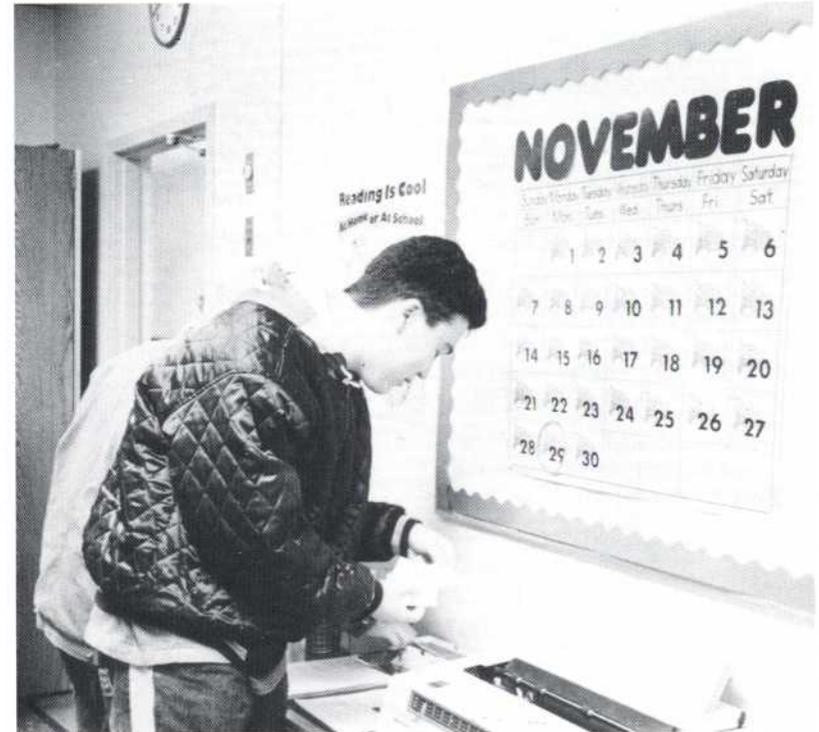
Annaliza Valdez interned for the sixth grade at Lakes Elementary. She chose the sixth grade, because she enjoys working with children. Each individual was so different and spending time with them was wonderful. Annaliza commented, "This opportunity was a great experience for working with students."



Melody Crisp interned for sixth grade at Lakes Elementary. She chose the sixth grade because she plans on becoming a Middle School math teacher. She felt that this is where she could be most helpful. Her students shared their personal problems and Melody knew that she has helped them become young adults. Melody commented, "Working with young adults has taught me a lot about myself and what I want to be."



Shaelyn Abshear interned for Ms. Klimek's Freshman English class. Her internship gave Shaelyn a feeling of being a real teacher. Shaelyn chose Freshman English because she plans to teach English in the future. She enjoyed getting to know her students. She commented, "You build a special relationship with individual students. They have respect for me because I'm at their level."

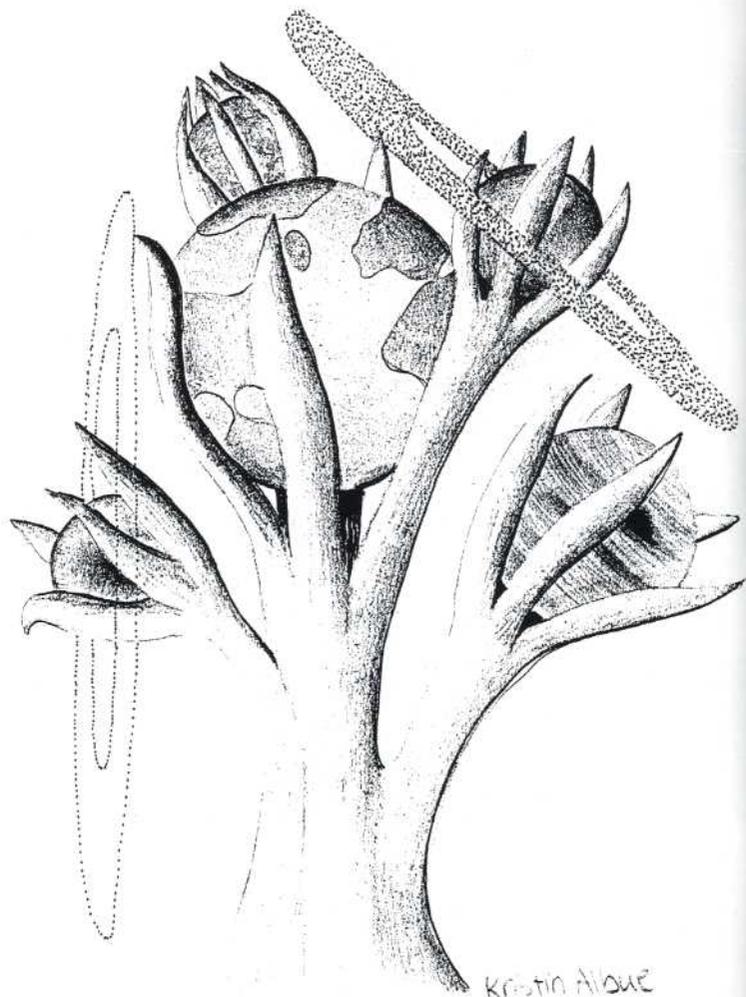


Steve Bittle interned for sixth grade at Lakes Elementary. He took this opportunity to practice his communication and relationship skills. He enjoyed working with the students and playing basketball every Wednesday during resess. Steve commented, "It was a fun and interesting experience."

EXPRESS YOURSELF

Many of the students at Timberline have special talents and ways of expressing themselves that extend beyond the

classroom. This year, the Annual would like to show you some of the poetry and art that is created at Timberline.



UNTITLED By Kristin Aalbue

Look into the eye of the storm
See the lie within us all.
So calm and peaceful, quiet
Though madness surrounds and
approaches.

Look into the sun, see the future
Giving the impression of eternity
Violent ever changing light
So close in sight, so far in touch.

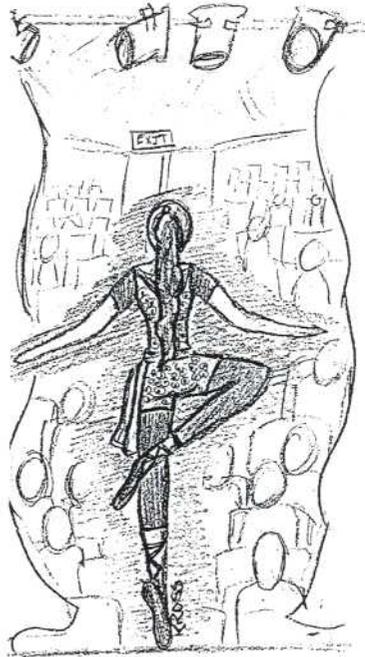
Look into the moon, see the past
Reflecting the future, predicting,
expecting
Look to it when life seems the darkest
Many search, few will reach.

Look deep into yourself, deeper still
and find that second in time
Where the lie was true, the sun was
bright,
And the moon fell into the day.

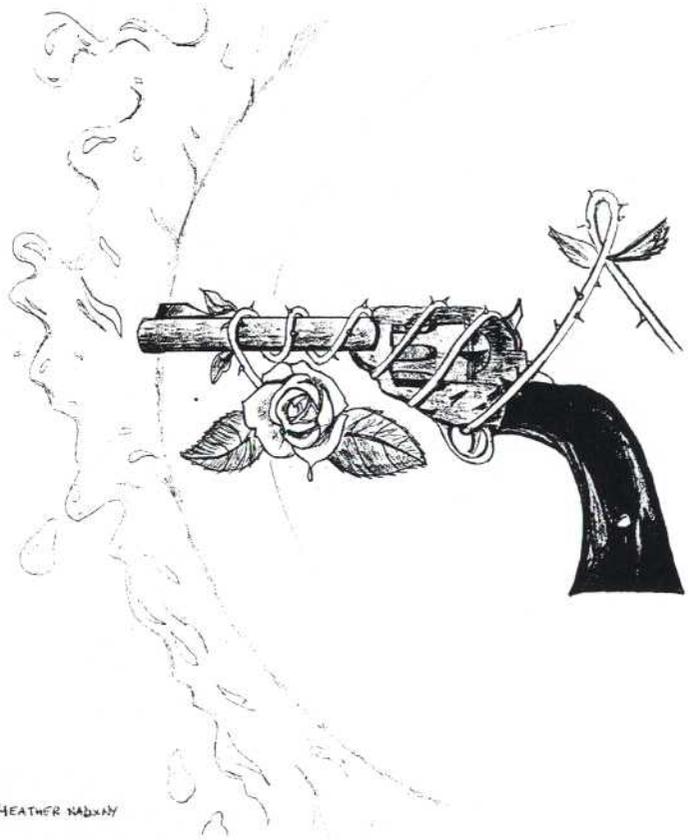


I COULD FEEL THE PRIDE
By Shauna Kearns

There was something about the way
Those boys hit those drums
That pushed tears up
Behind my eyes.
The way their arms
With such pride,
The way the audience watched.
The force of those blows
that thumped in our chests,
Sent pressure to my hands,
As I felt the pain
Of hitting those drums.
I felt tired,
As I watched the sweat
Pour down the faces
Of the dancers
In bare feet.
I smiled,
As I watched and wished,
That I could be a part of it.



HEATHER NADWIN



WITHIN THE CONFINES OF...
By L. Espinoza

I need a shelter
A place to reside, when I find myself
In solitude
A place brought back
To the clean form
To your form.
I tied you up, but only because
You let me down.
Any malice act, no.
The time spent
Didn't buy me much,
Just dissidence
Turned to black
Perhaps-Just walking with eyes shut
When they opened
I found myself
Here.



The German foreign exchange student, Karen Dykgers, jumps right into her work after adjusting to Timberline.



Each month, students from A.P. Bio create a bulletin board for their class. Amy Law staples an interesting article to the bulletin of October.



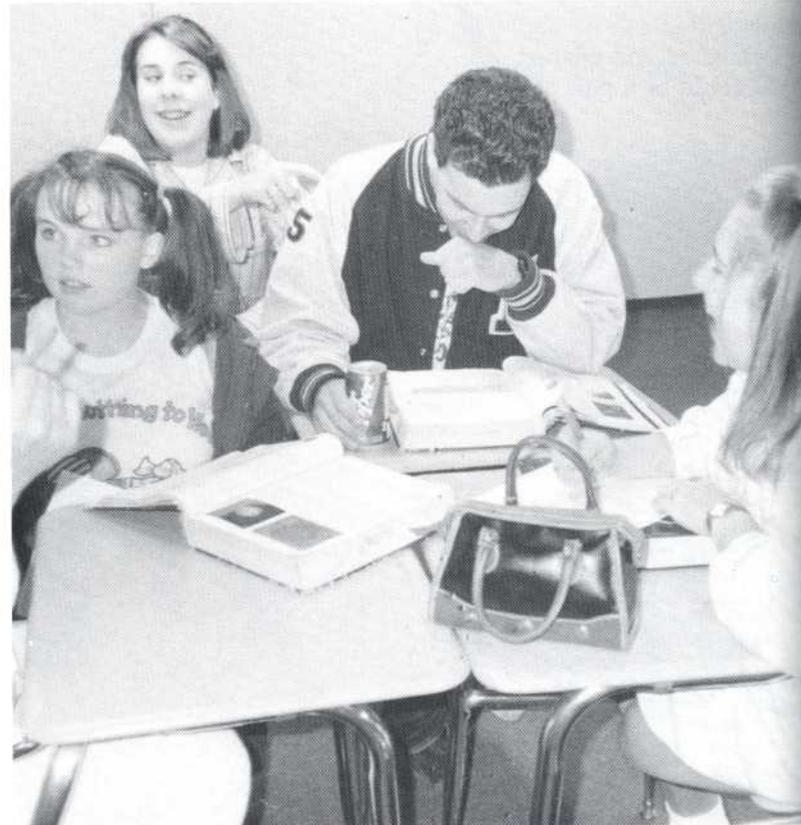
Two students look up from their independent studying for the camera.

A.P. BIO

Some people struggled through each day of biology just waiting for the bell to ring. There were some people, however, that actually dreaded the sound of the bell. The end of the year was even worse for them because they thought it meant the end of what biology had to offer them. They were wrong. Advanced Placement Biology offered them another year full of the facts about life.

A.P. Bio was mainly an independent studies class. It was made up of the students

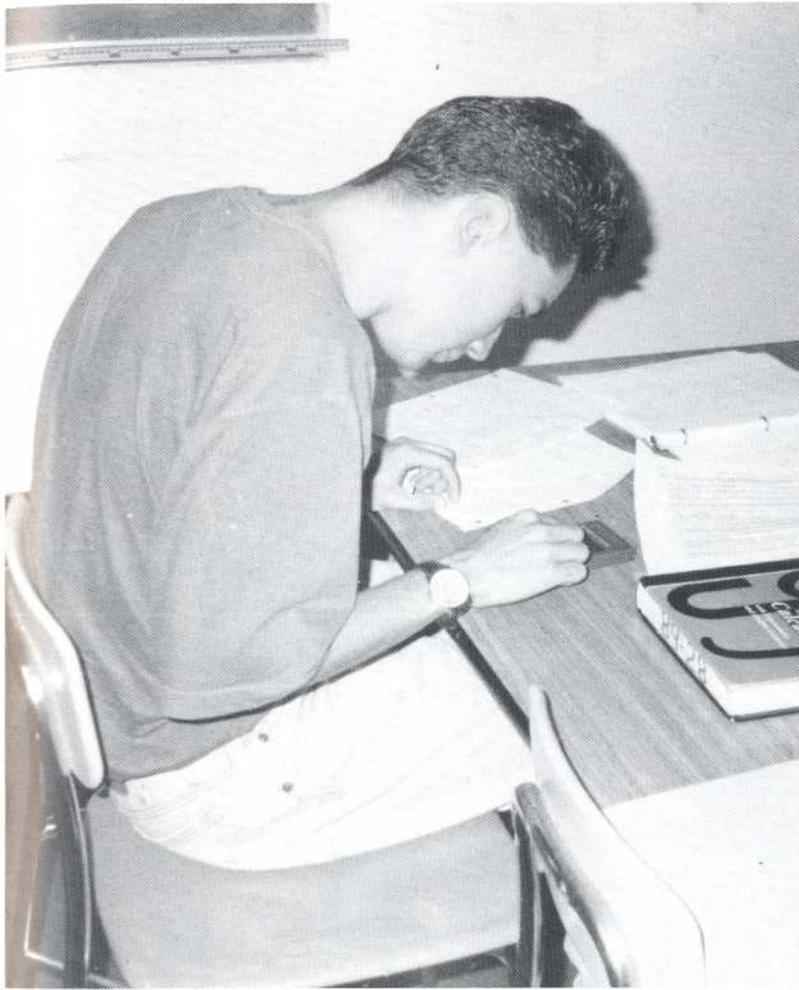
who were dedicated to studying Biology. The class was composed of labs, some of which were held on Saturdays, reading, note taking, and tons of homework. The class was basically a study session that prepared the students for the A.P. exam at the end of the year. If the students did well on the exam, they qualified for college credit from the class. So even though there was a lot of homework, the students thought it was worth it.



Melody Crisp and her classmates take turns answering the study questions for an upcoming test.

PHYSICS

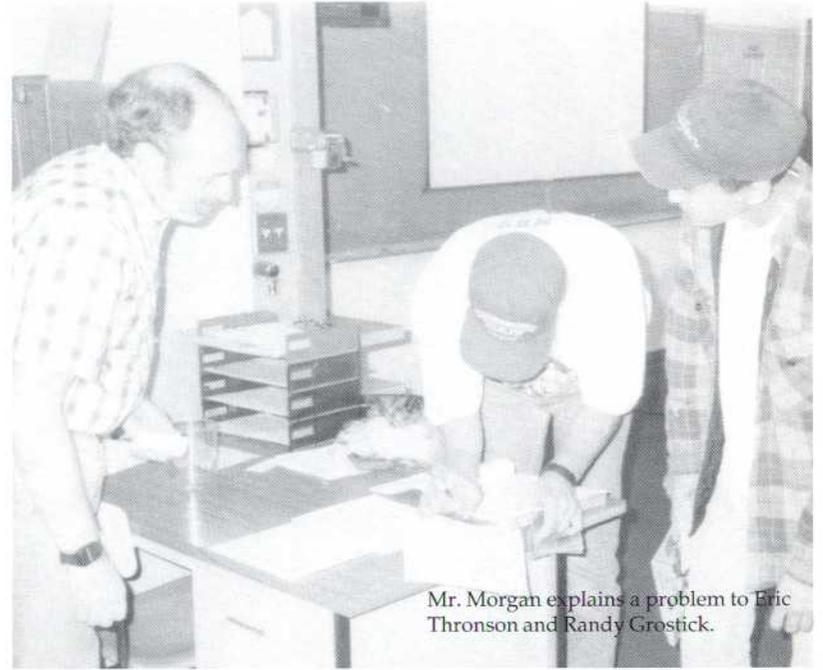
Sean Sheehan uses his calculator to work out his lab answers.



Physics was a year long class taught by Mr. Morgan. Physics is the study of the basic laws that govern the universe, and trying to understand the rules of the world. It required a lot of math and experiments.

The students did extremely well in physics, because they were very dedicated. They were a highly intellectual group. Mr. Morgan com-

mented, "The students, who take physics, are highly motivated individuals." Michelle Oster and Sean Sheehan explained that Physics was a very difficult class. It required a lot of concentration and understanding. Hansel Pham commented, "Physics is one of the most challenging classes offered at Timberline, but it is also one of the most rewarding."



Mr. Morgan explains a problem to Eric Thronson and Randy Grostick.



Kevin Turney, Bryan Williams, and John Morton discuss a solution to their lab experiment.



The class members situate themselves to review their homework assignments.



Timberline's cross-country team shows a little craziness before a meet at Wright Park. This year's sports teams found it difficult to deal with the loss of many players to River Ridge, but were able to carry on with pride and spirit.

SPORTS



Overcoming the Odds

Jason Peterson exhibits good sportsmanship after the Blazers rout over Foss 50-14.

The varsity football team finished the season on a high note. Although the team fell to a 1-4 record in the beginning of the season, the Blazers fought back and improved to 5-4 after destroying the Stadium Tigers, the Foss Falcons, the Lincoln Abes, and new cross town rival River Ridge. Turnout of players this season decreased due to the opening of River

Ridge. "This only gave us more reason to win", said senior quarterback Tyler Delane. With only forty-eight players turning out, the Blazer football team fought through adversity and gained much respect from other opponents.

With great mental toughness the Blazers ignored criticism from fans and the media. During the middle of the season

the Blazers running attack came together as running backs Anthony Smith, Juan Ortiz, and Dave McLain averaged more than 230 yds. per game. Rikki Reid led the Blazers in receiving. Senior linebacker Ross Saucedo and junior free safety Doug Frost led the defensive attack.



Tyler Delane dodges a North Thurston defender in the Blazer's 14-7 loss.



The Blazers field goal kicker Matt Kearns did an excellent job this season as seen here against Foss.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: FIRST ROW: Lionel Espinoza, Matt Moore, Damien Rodriguez, B.J. Sablan, Pat Farley, Adam Seig, Corey Baydo, Ryan Sanders, Tom Eden. SECOND ROW: Mike Zellers, Dave McLain Anthony Smith, Ross Saucedo, Travis Donald, Larry Neri, Juan Ortiz, Joe Baginski, Val Torres, Liz Taylor. THIRD ROW: Leigh Okrasinski, Rikki Reid, Karl Krien, Fabian Morales, Jim Stanley, Matt Kearns, Skylar Markel, Kris Olson, Billy Joe Bamba, Frank McCully, Abbey Fitzpatrick. FOURTH ROW: Kari Travis, Dan Berg, Jon Maynard, Josh Helton, Mike Hammonds, James Dawes, Jeremy Dunn, Jason Humphries, Doug Frost. Greg Mitchell, Head Coach Don Lichty. FIFTH ROW: Jason Peterson, Jehlani Tyrell, Jim Richeson, Mark Rindy, Drew Miller, Erik Thronson, Chris Farley, Tyler Delane, Scott Domingo.



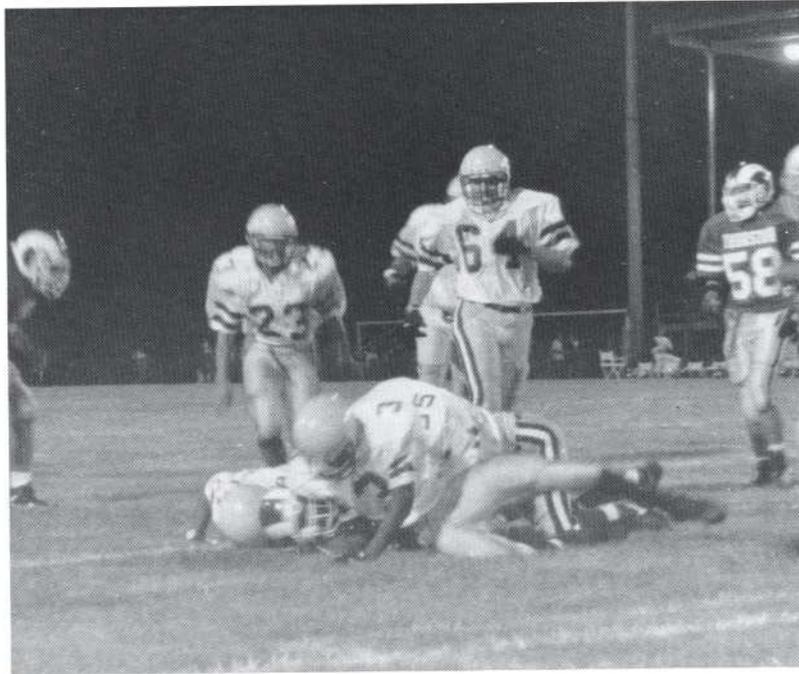
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Team:	Us	Them
Mt. Tahoma	15	— 6
North Thurston	7	— 14
Bellarmino	22	-- 42
South Kitsap	14	— 39
Wilson	14	— 28
Stadium	19	— 7
Foss	50	— 14
Lincoln	14	— 7
River Ridge	57	-- 6

OVERALL 5 -- 4



Anthony Smith makes a second effort tackle against a N. Thurston player.



A pile of Blazer defenders trample on a Thurston running back as Kris Olson and Jeremy Dunn follow on the pursuit.



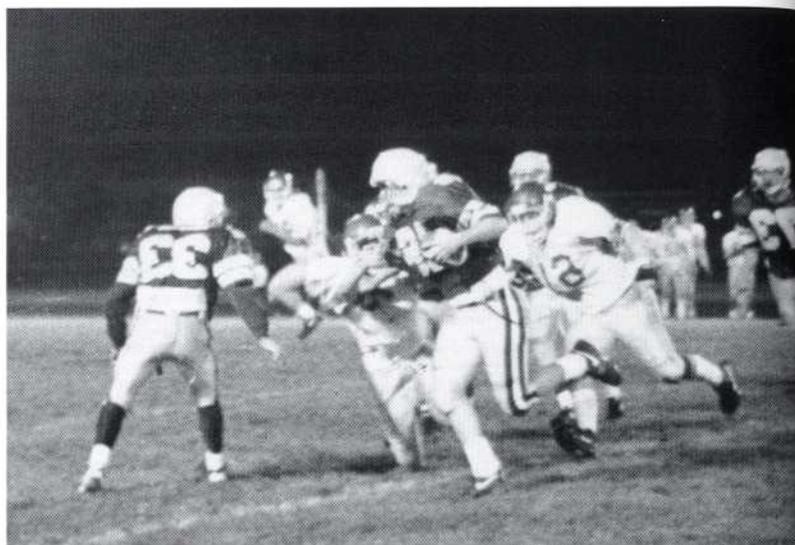
A group of Blazers celebrate after the 19-7 win against Stadium. This win was the turning point for the Blazers as they went on to win four straight victories.

Outstanding Play Brings Successful Season

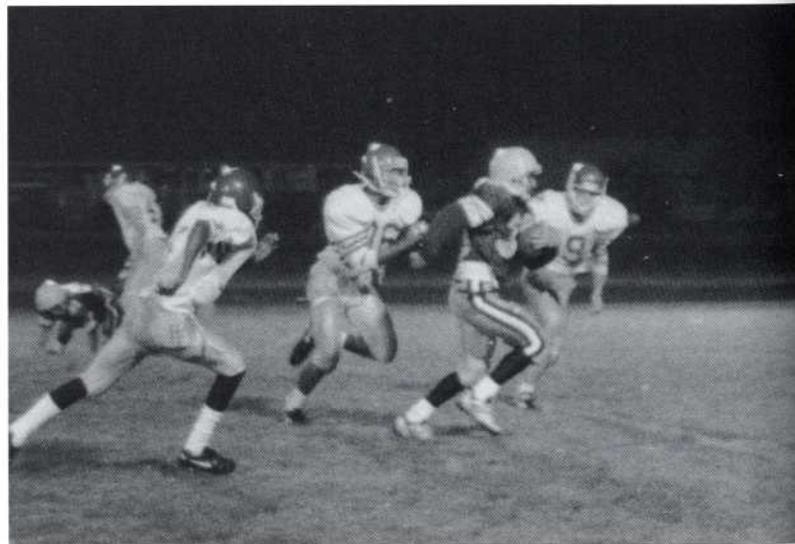
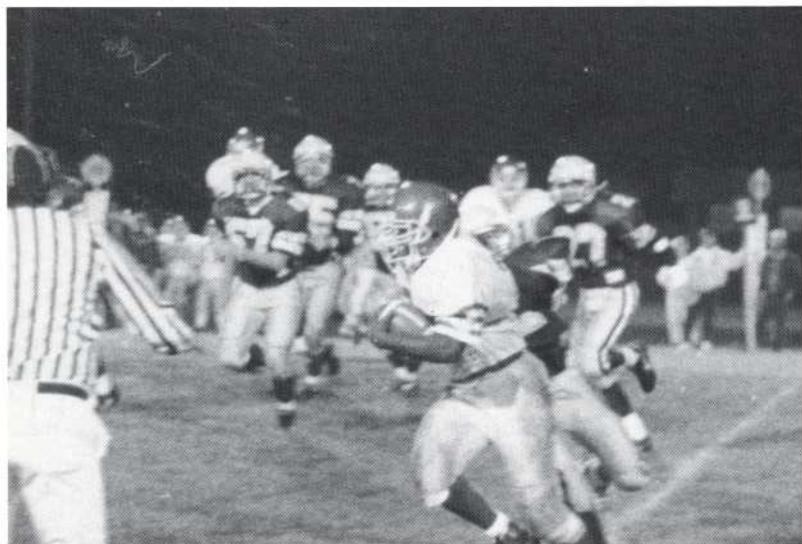
This year's junior varsity team struggled through cancelled games and lack of depth to gain a successful season. The J.V. played only four games and won three of them. The Blazers opened the year with a 12-7 win against cross-town rival North Thurston. On offense outstanding plays were delivered by Jason Humphries, at quarter-

back, and at wide receiver Tommy Eden. Ryan Sanders and Dan Berg opened up huge holes on the line for running backs Fabian Morales and Joe Baginski. Head Coach Grosso commented that all players achieved up to their potential and continued to improve throughout the season.

Number 16, Jason Humphries, carries the ball on an option play as Fabian Morales throws a block. Jason Humphries did an excellent job this year at J.V. quarterback. He threw for 3 touchdowns and ran for 3 more.



Half-Back Joe Baginski recives the hand-off on the way to a 10 yard gain. Baginski was a powerful influence on both offense and defense.



Number 57 Karl Krein and number 27 Jim Stanley show great pursuit as a Blazer tackler brings down a Foss Falcon running back. The Varsity had a great year as they held three of their opponents to under two touchdowns.

Fabian Morales explodes for a 25 yard touchdown run in a win against the Foss Falcons. Fabian Morales was the leading rusher for the Junior Varsity team this year.

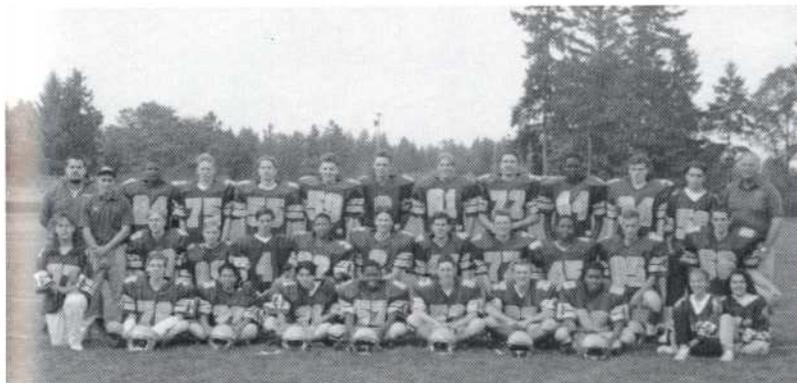
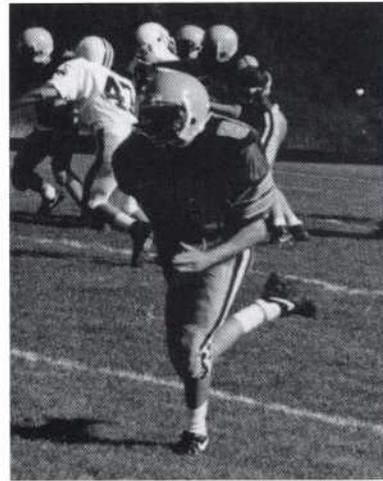
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Hard Work Pays Off

This year's freshman team battled to a winning record with a tough defense and explosive offense. At quarterback, Justin Warrel was a threat to score every time he touched the ball. Fullback Matt Jenks powered his way through holes opened up by a well-coached line. Coach Valerio commented

that "Our line was smaller than everybody in the league, but they are smart kids and they worked hard to get the job done." On defense cornerback, Mike Eden made receivers wary by delivering vicious hits. The freshmen ended their successful season with a win against cross-town rival River-Ridge.

Receiver Kevin Gubbe goes downfield for a pass. Gooby was an effective receiver and defensive back for the Blazers.



Quarterback Justin Warrel breaks tackles for a big gain against the Bellarmine Lions.

FROSH FOOTBALL: FIRST ROW: Jay Sherry, Rene Raham, Jose Torres, Shyrod Long, Dusty Lensing, Bo Hanson, Robert Teller. SECOND ROW: Ryan Truax, Kevin Gubbe, Mike Eden, Mike Neilson, John Frost, Ricki Claxton, Charly Fillman, Jerrod Long, Chris Bessa, Eli Kucel. THIRD ROW: Coach Valerio, Coach Goss, Wesley Brown, Matt Bues, Paul Morris, Chris Inverso, Justin Warrel, Matt Lind, Shane Chappelow, Joe Harden, Matt Jenks, Tony Wald, Corey...

GO
BLAZZERS

VOLLEYBALL "SETS" UP ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Shannon MacCormac backs out of another incredible slam.

The girls' varsity volleyball team personified power this year. Behind the dynamic duo of seniors Shannon MacCormac and Casey Schmidt, and a supporting cast of capable underclassmen, like Amanda Garrick and Sandy Cox, the team cruised through the season capturing victory after victory. The fact that the

underclassmen played so well only guarantees a future just as bright. "This is our best season ever!" proclaims junior Shanon Doolittle.

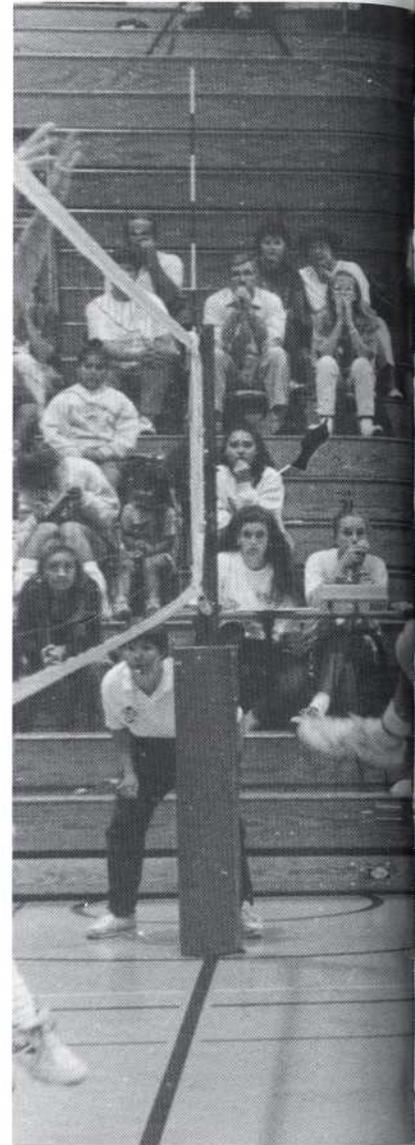
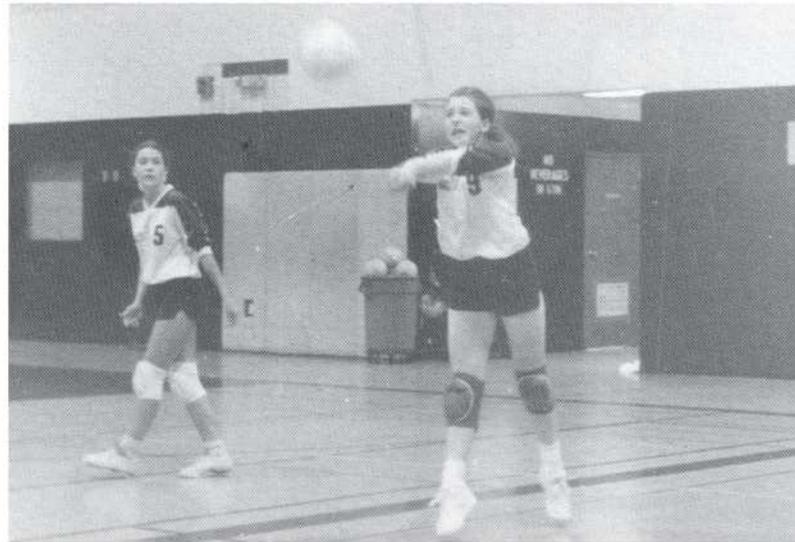
With six freshmen, the JV team was considerably younger than in past years. They communicated well on the court, lead by experienced upperclassmen. Their talent

became especially evident in the crushing defeat of Wilson late in the season.

C-team was a close-knit family and found success by encouraging one another and providing needed support. Through the year they gained valuable experience that will help them through the years to come.

Marny Dickson puts all her concentration and strength into a successful bump.

"GO LADY BLAZERS"

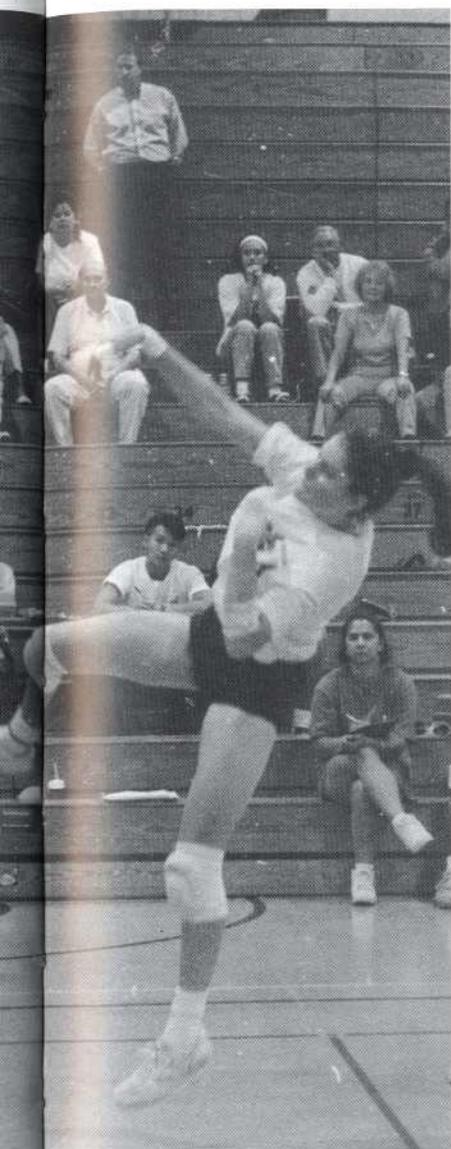


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FIRST ROW: Sandy Cox, Sheila Sutton, Casey Schmidt, Shanon Doolittle. SECOND ROW: Sina Tu'uao, Amanda Garrick, Shannon MacCormac, Jody Knopp, Samantha MacCormac, Coach Ibarra.

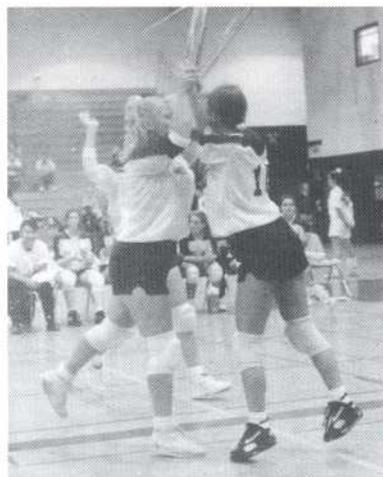
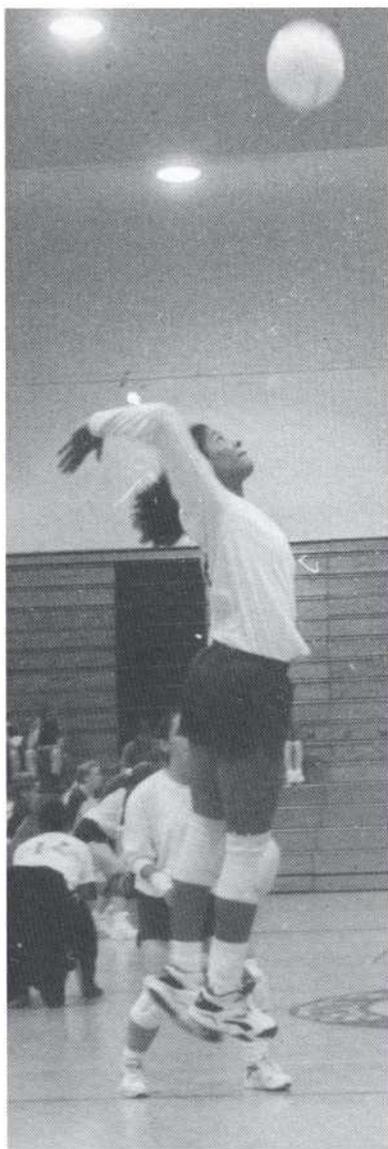


JV VOLLEYBALL: FIRST ROW: Kelly Mills, Melissa Barckley, April Highlands. SECOND ROW: Brynne Edwards, Hailey Stevens, Emily Salzberg. THIRD ROW: Meghan Zygar, Leslie Bosley, Coach Scanlen, Melissa Lawton, Julia Hickox.

Melissa Lawton shows her ability to fly as she goes up to slam and makes yet another point.



Krista Thronson and Lexa Waterman show team unity as they high five after performing an outstanding play.

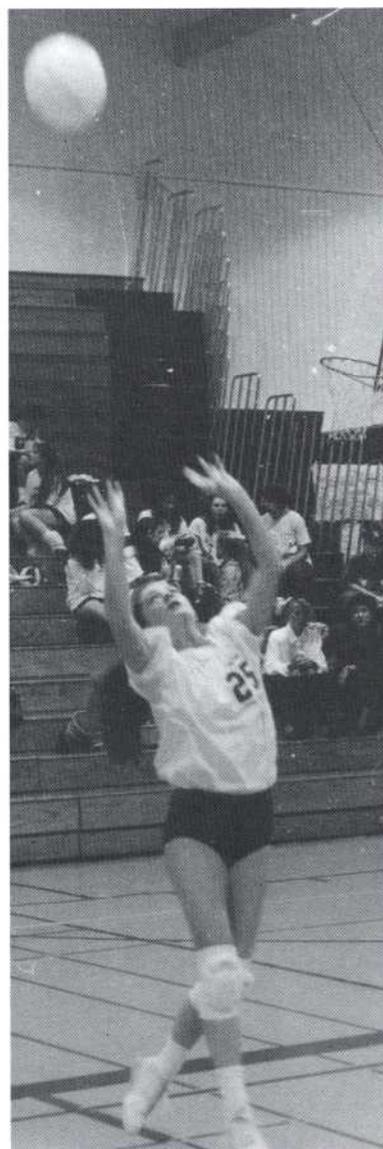


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Central Kitsap
 South Kitsap
 Foss
 North Thurston Tournament
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 Bellarmine
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 Wilson
 Stadium
 Kelso
 Foss
 Lincoln
 River Ridge

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Casey Schmidt sets a good volley to stop a point for the opposing team.

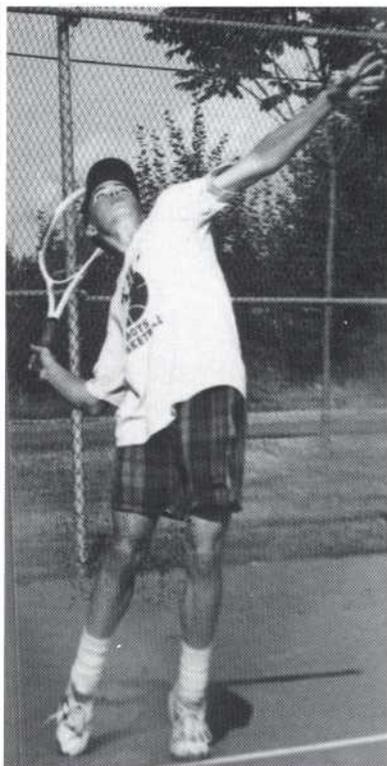
C-TEAM VOLLEYBALL

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 River Ridge



C-TEAM VOLLEYBALL: FIRST ROW: Leah Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Hillary Zych, Angela Wright, Kim Hanson, Courtney Webb, Jodi Benton, Lexa Waterman. THIRD ROW: Jodi Peterson, Jenni Rawland, Marny Dickson, Stacy Rindy, Melissa Stafford, Krista Thronson, Coach Bui

Junior, Ryan Stevens slams an ace. He was Timberline's top player.



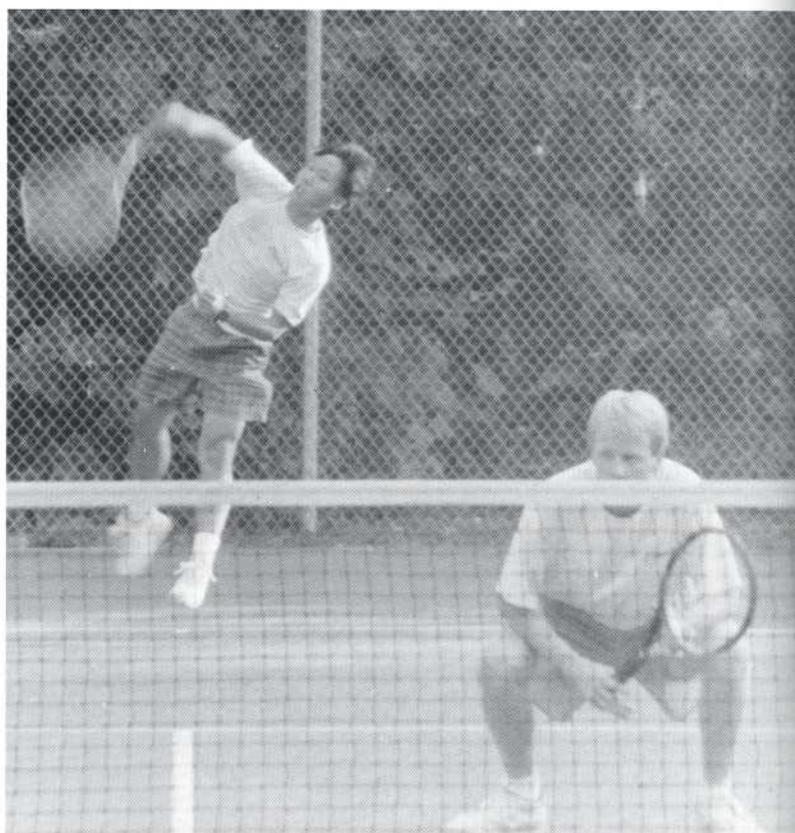
Ham Kang, one of two sophomores on the 12 member team and his second year on varsity, hits a cross-court winner. He played number one singles in a few of the matches.



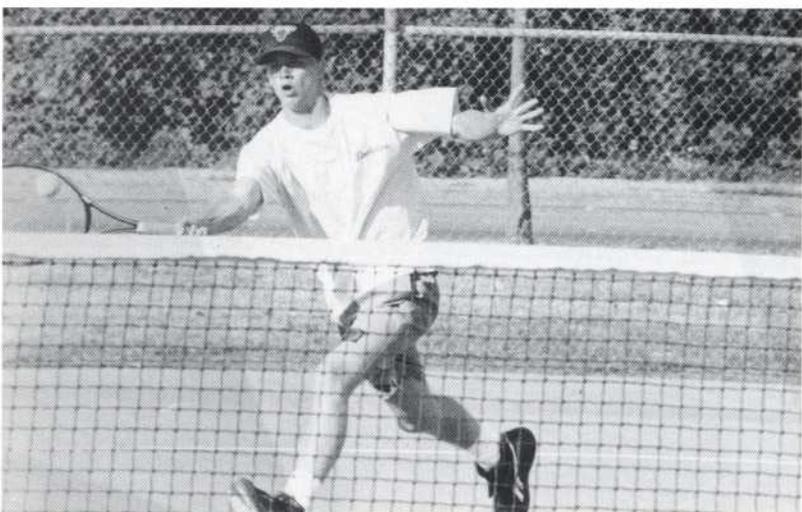
VARSITY TENNIS

Varsity tennis, under Coach Martinolich, expected to have a third place finish in Narrows League play when the season was over. They met their goal. Martinolich thought that the team had the potential to beat every team except powerhouses North Thurston and Bellarmine. The team practiced and played their home games at Wonderwood Park. In each

match, three doubles games and two singles games were played to determine the winning school. The coach introduced a new strategy to Timberline. He placed his top players in doubles games to help the chances of winning the match. His strategy proved a good one because they finished the year at 7-3.



Senior, Scott Ok serves as Junior partner Brian Bruya crouches to avoid being hit. They played together for much of the season.



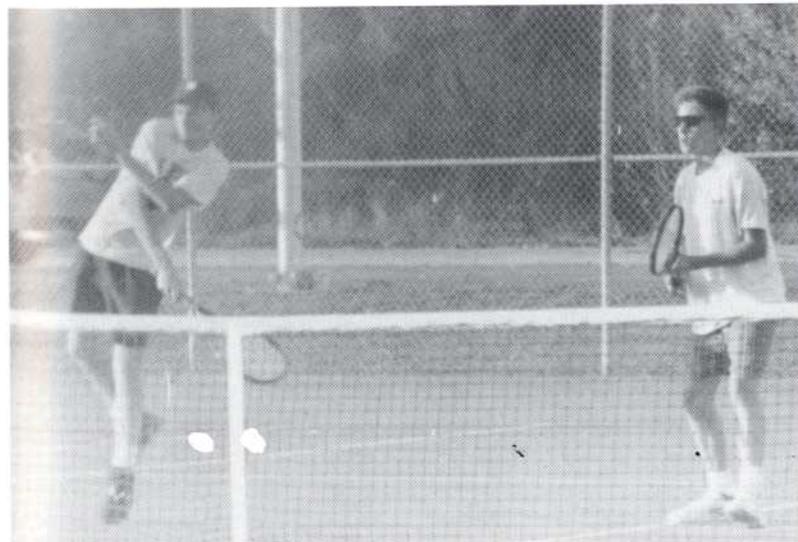
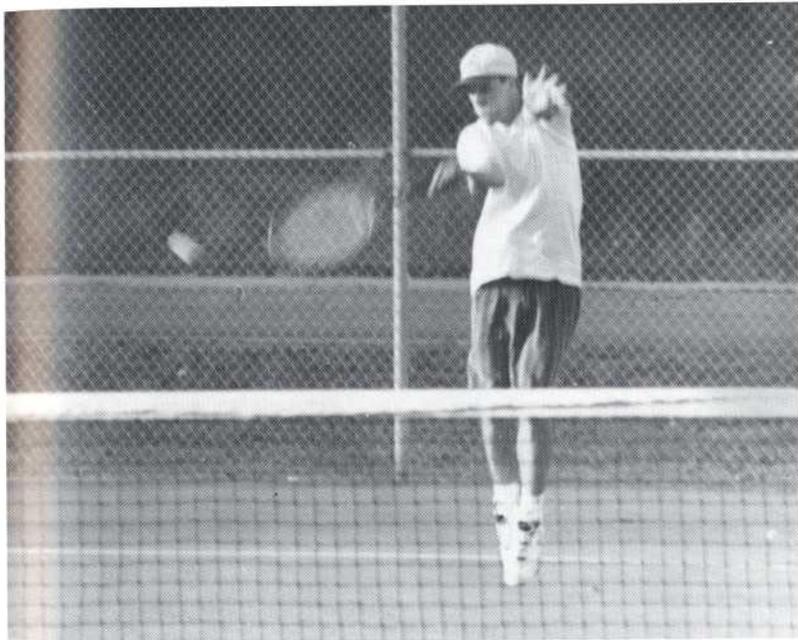
Top Picture: Casey Deligeanis plays the net well as doubles partner Jason Gonzales watches.

Bottom Picture: Senior, Dustin McClellan hustles down the line to nail his opponent.

J.V. TENNIS

The J.V. team had a fairly good year at 2-4. The team was led by Todd Anderson, Ryan Edstrom, and Ryan Mace. The three looked like good contenders for varsity play next year. The players played either number one singles or doubles throughout the season. There

was a good turnout for the team as 16 people played. The members of J.V. practiced on the courts of Lakes Elementary. Coach Huffman summed up the year by saying that the guys had improved, he was happy with the way they played and that they gave it their all.



Top Picture: Ryan Mace slices the ball on a serve return. Mace played number one singles throughout most of the season.

Bottom Picture: Ryan Edstrom watches as partner Todd Anderson spikes it. The two had a successful year playing number one doubles for J.V.

Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Ham Kang, Scott Ok, Casey Deliaageanis, Rich Devine, Derek McClellan Back Row: Dustin McClellan, Jason Krueger, Ryan Stevens, Toby Humphries, Hansel Pham, Brian Bruya, Jason Gonzales, Coach Martinolich



J.V. Tennis: Front Row: Donald Linear, Patrick Cooper, Ryan Mace, Danny Devine, J.J., Adam Peebles, Joe Moss Back Row: Coach Huffman, Joon Yi, James Crevison, Austin Sample, Ben Tichenor, Aaron Johns, Todd Anderson, Ryan Edstrom, Nick Butcher, Alex Brazil

VARSITY TENNIS

TEAM:	RESULT:
River Ridge	Won
Lincoln	Won
Stadium	Lost
River Ridge	Won
Mt. Tahoma	Won
Wilson	Won
Bellarmino	Lost
Foss	Won
South Kitsap	Won
North Thurston	Lost

OVERALL: 7-3

Rough Start Delivers Unsuccessful Season

The varsity soccer team had a rocky start with a 1 to 3 loss to Stadium. As the season went on the girls improved and ended with a 4, 10 and 2 record. Shannon Peterson, and Sarah Greene felt that the team was young with only one senior. They also stated the team was basically defensive, not very many points were scored

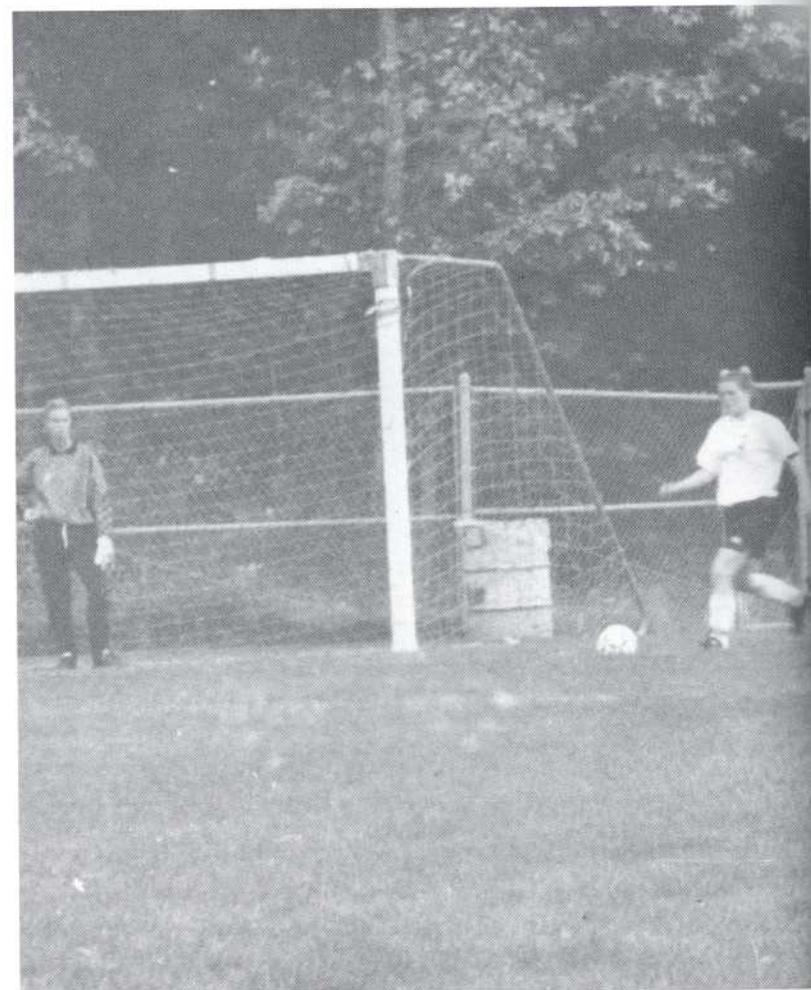
throughout the season.

The team also had a new coach, the girls felt she gave good instruction and also had great experience. The teams goal was to beat North Thurston, they came close in their first game with a 1 to 1 tie, but in their second came up short 0 to 3.

With quickness and speed, Junior Katie James swipes the ball from a Wilson player. Unfortunately the Blazer came up short, 0-3, in the hard fought battle.



Goalie, Heather Smith, boots the ball out of the goal and across the field. Heather was the only Senior on the team and was also a first time goalie for the Blazers.



Junior, Sarah Greene sets up for a goal kick while Heather Smith waits patiently.



VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Anne Bruster, Shannon Peterson, Sarah Greene, Shelley Vanderhoof, Heather Smith, Elizabeth Burke, Theresa Sheerer, Stephenie Bamba, April Botman. Back row: Coach Heather Smith, Jamie Smith, Mandie Danhauer, Kristen Derney, Katie James, Jamie Martonik, Michele Rosenthal, Erika Smith, Trisha Vesey, Megan Kriss.

New Team Exhibits Potential

With a 2 and 8 record, the Junior Varsity soccer team struggled through a disappointing season. Having lost a lot of players the Blazers didn't score very much and their defense lacked aggressiveness. Throughout the season the girls were faced with difficult competition and many of the

girls felt disheartened.

The coach hopes that next year the girls will be more experienced and more dedicated. The team players had a lot of potential and next year with experience the Blazers will be as strong offensive and defensive.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD	
	Us Them
Stadium	1 - 3
Wilson	1 - 3
Bellarmine	0 - 7
River Ridge	5 - 0
Foss	4 - 0
Mt. Tahoma	0 - 0
South Kitsap	0 - 5
North Thurston	1 - 1
Stadium	0 - 1
Wilson	0 - 3
Bellarmine	0 - 2
River Ridge	6 - 0
Foss	7 - 0
Mt. Tahoma	0 - 3
South Kitsap	0 - 4
North Thurston	0 - 3
OVERALL	4 - 10 - 2

Elizabeth Burke, a Sophomore, goes after the ball as the Blazer offense pushes up the field to the goal.



Sophomore Stephanie Bamba jogs off the field in a game against Tumwater. Stephanie was a swing player and played both Varsity and J.V.



JV SOCCER: FIRST ROW: Jamie Warn, Pam Hoang, Angela Cheney, Lisa Wilson, Amanda Johnson, Lauren Nickol. SECOND ROW: Coach Cami Smith, Melissa Schmidt, Debbie Brideson, Sylvia Sparbell, Katie O'Neill, Patricia Siedler, Crystal Snyder.

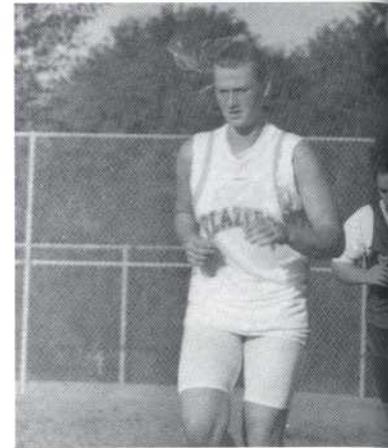
JV SOCCER	
River Ridge	2 - 1
Wilson	0 - 2
Bellarmine	2 - 11
Wilson	1 - 2
North Thurston	0 - 2
Bellarmine	1 - 5
Tumwater	1 - 8
Lincoln	1 - 0
South Kitsap	1 - 3
North Thurston	0 - 3
OVERALL	2 - 8

Russ Brisken dashes to the finishline on the course at Wright Park in Tacoma.



STARTING OVER!!!

Steffanie Little has the look of determination as she gives 100 percent during the long, tough course.



This year was slow starting for the cross-country team, but as the season wore on new runners joined the pack. The team united and many new friendships were made. Even though many were inexperienced at running long distances, they

showed a comittment to improve. Coach Geiger said the one thing he will remember most about this year's team is, "the positive attitudes and the character of the individuals even when faced with adversity."



Sean Sheehan leads the blazer pack, Ian Howard, Robert Hammersmith, and Shane Patton, all giving it their best.



Jenny Webb, sophomore, concentrates on her performance as she wilts in the blazing 89 degree weather of the only home meet.



Mary Brown and Jennifer Goodhart enjoy a break from the grueling course as they coast down one of the few hills.

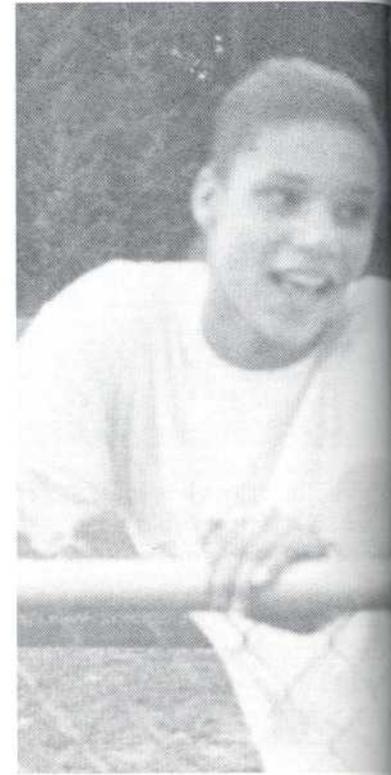


CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: Morry Ball. Second Row: Raymond Perez, Erin Stanley, Jenny Webb, Shantell Crosley, David Rodgers, Robert Hammersmith. Third Row: Troy Goercke, Ian Howard, Jennifer Goodhart, Chris Johns, Russ Brisken, Brian Goody, Ian Hawthorne, Sean Sheehan.

GIRLS TRACK--RUNNING TO WIN

TRACK: FIRST ROW: Melissa Barkley, Bryanne Lee, Christie Sparbel, Sarah Spain, Emily Mould, Amanda Johnson, Jenny Webb, Mary Brown, April Schrock. SECOND ROW: Becky Lukers, Sara Flaggerty, Brianna Kramer, Jody Peterson, Melissa Lawton, Jennifer Goodhart, Erin Stanley, Samantha MacCormack, Heather Smith, Chanel Benton, Mindy Wachter.

Sophomore Chanel Benton stretches her legs before practice while discussing her last race with a fellow team member.

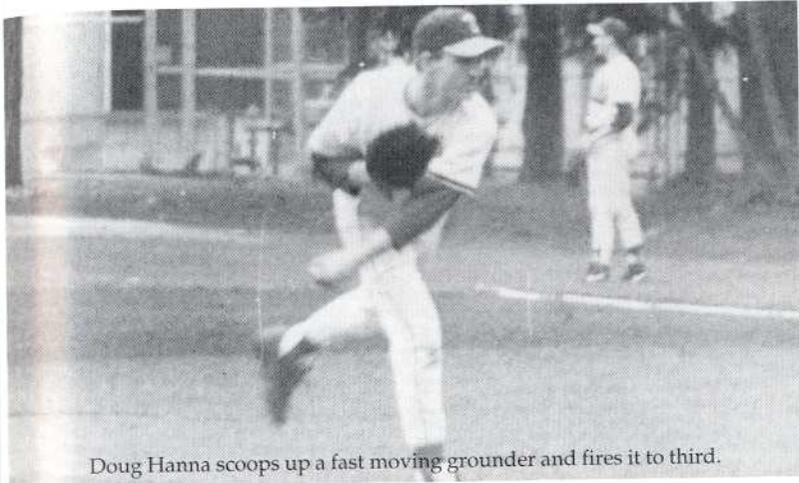


Junior Jennifer Goodhart goes for a leisurely jog to warm up on one of the few nice days this year's track team saw.



Sophomores Sarah Spain and Jenny Webb go through their own personal preparations for the upcoming race.

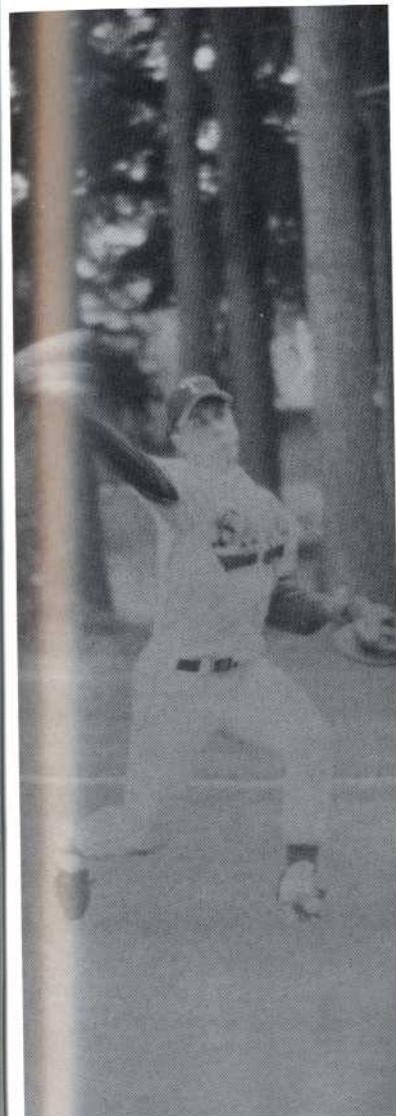
BATTING THEIR WAY TO THE BIG TIMES



Doug Hanna scoops up a fast moving grounder and fires it to third.

The baseball team was selected...the outcome was excellent. This year's team was a young one, but with the love and passion for baseball the team had, they were sure to have a successful season. Bill Fair, one of the three captains expected the team to go far, but with such a young team, made

up of one freshman two sophomores, six juniors and three seniors, the motivation was vital. Justin Worrell found it could be intimidating being the only freshman on the team, but it didn't seem to affect him on the field. With Coach Brian Mitchell's great coaching skills they finished strong.



Senior Bill Fair throws out the runner on a close play at home.



Russ Riehl fields the ball during a game against River Ridge.



BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL: FIRST ROW: Justin Worrell, Ryan Stevens, Todd Anderson, Joe Baginski, Bob Andrade, Doug Hanna. SECOND ROW: Coach Brian Mitchell, Jim Stanley, Donnie Reams, Josh Helton, Russ Riehl, Mark Rindy, Steve Eaton, Bill Fair.

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL

Capital	AWAY
Chehalis	HOME
River Ridge	AWAY
Bellarmino	HOME
South Kitsap	HOME
Stadium	AWAY
Mt Tahoma	AWAY
Foss	HOME
Wilson	HOME
N Thurston	AWAY
Lincoln	AWAY
River Ridge	HOME
Bellarmino	AWAY
South Kitsap	AWAY
Stadium	HOME
Mt Tahoma	HOME
Foss	AWAY
Wilson	AWAY
N. Thurston	HOME
Lincoln	HOME

PLAY BALL!!!

This year's Boy's Junior Varsity Baseball Team started out with an explosion of experienced players showing off their good playing abilities. In their first game against Capital, they showed their great

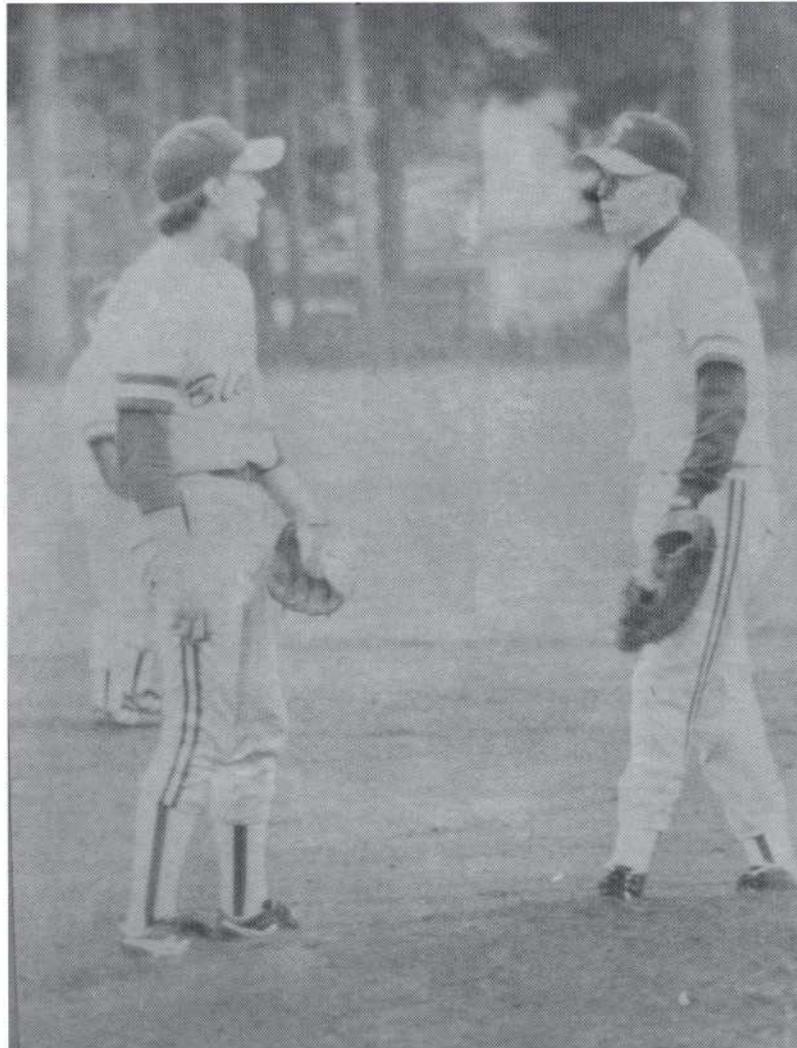
offensive and defensive prowess. The J.V. Coach, Wayne Jackson expected the team to have a winning season. With leaders such as Ryan Edstrom and Andy Pastore, the team could go far.

JV BOYS BASEBALL: FIRST ROW: Jim Grene, John Malin, Aaron Porter, Kevin Gubbe, Bob Fair, Ryan Sanders. SECOND ROW: Andy Pastore, Ryan Edstrom, Dan Berg, Geoff Zimmerman, Nick Hocutt, Pat Farley, Jeff Cole, Coach Wayne Jackson.



JV BOYS BASEBALL

@Capital
Chehalis
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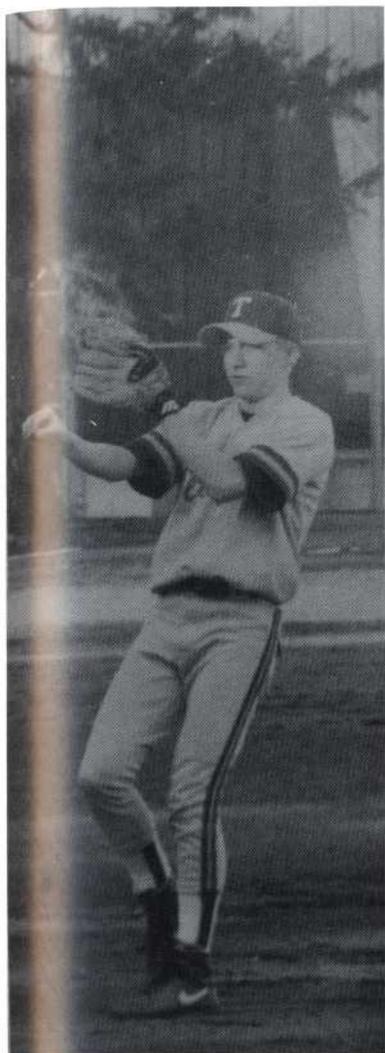


Pitcher Nick Hocutt gets congratulated by team-mate Ryan Edstrom for his excellent pitching abilities during the first game of the season against Capital.



Sophomore Dan Berg, the team's outstanding catcher, prepares for another successful Blazer inning.

Ryan Truax back-pedals to catch a pop fly.

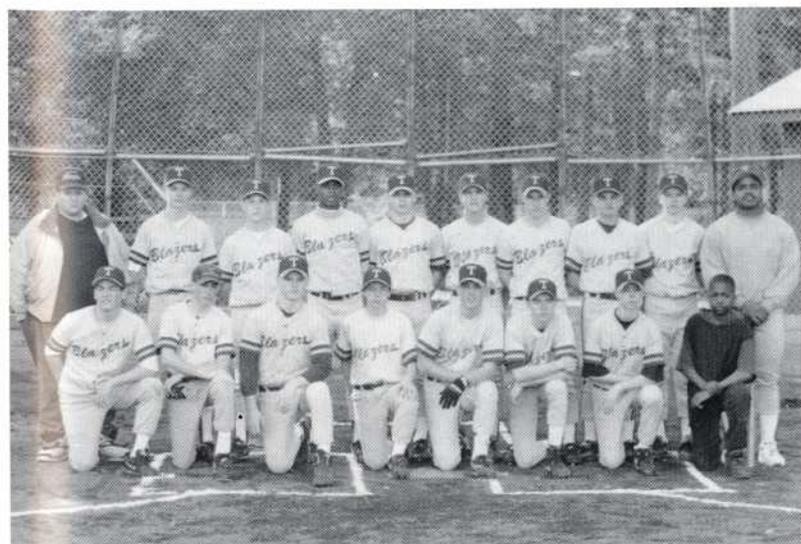


Ball Four! A freshman baseball player turns to get the signal to take his base as his teammates congratulate him for his Good Eye!



FROSH BOYS BASEBALL

Capital
 @Lincoln
 @Nothurston
 River Ridge
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 Bellarmine
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 Foss
 @Wilson
 Stadium
 Lincoln
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 Wilson
 @Stadium



FROSH BASEBALL (Alphabetical order): Donald Anderson, Wesly Brown, Hugh Calkins, Shawn Cole, Alex Donnelly, Charlie Filman, Jeff Groebner, Ted Hanby, Bo Hanson, Chris Inverso, Dusty Lensing, Matt Lind, Ian Reynolds, Philip Schrock, Parker Thompson, Ryan Truax. Coach Tyrone Jenkins.

THREE STRIKES! YOU'RE OUT!

After the loss of half of the students to River Ridge, many of the Timberline coaches and students were frightened that the baseball season wouldn't be very successful. The freshmen team had nothing to be frightened of. It seemed that the loss of some students had no effect on the teams. At the beginning of the season, Coach Jenkins was quoted as saying, "If our pitchers can throw strikes, we

have the defense to make the big plays." The coach said that with the help of their great pitchers, the season would do well. It wasn't only the pitchers that were counted on for great plays, though. Players such as Ryan Truax and Jeff Groobner were expected to be major contributors. But no matter who made the great plays, it was the team that worked together to win.

NOTHIN' BUT ACES

This year, girl's Varsity and JV tennis teams are two of the strongest in Timberline's history. With the addition of a new coach and many new team members, they are looking to make a big splash in the tennis world.

Two veteran team members, Michelle Oster and Jenny Levesque have an optimistic outlook on the season. "We have a lot of new members and a new coach this year. We're a young team but we have a lot of talent. We expect to have a

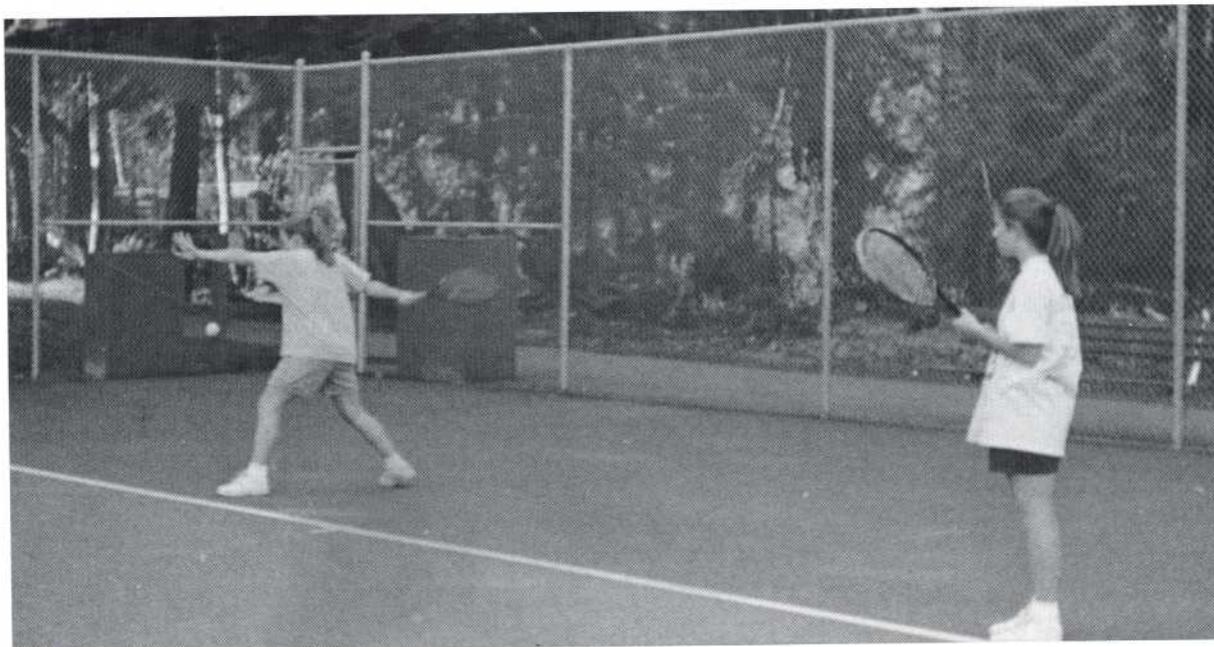
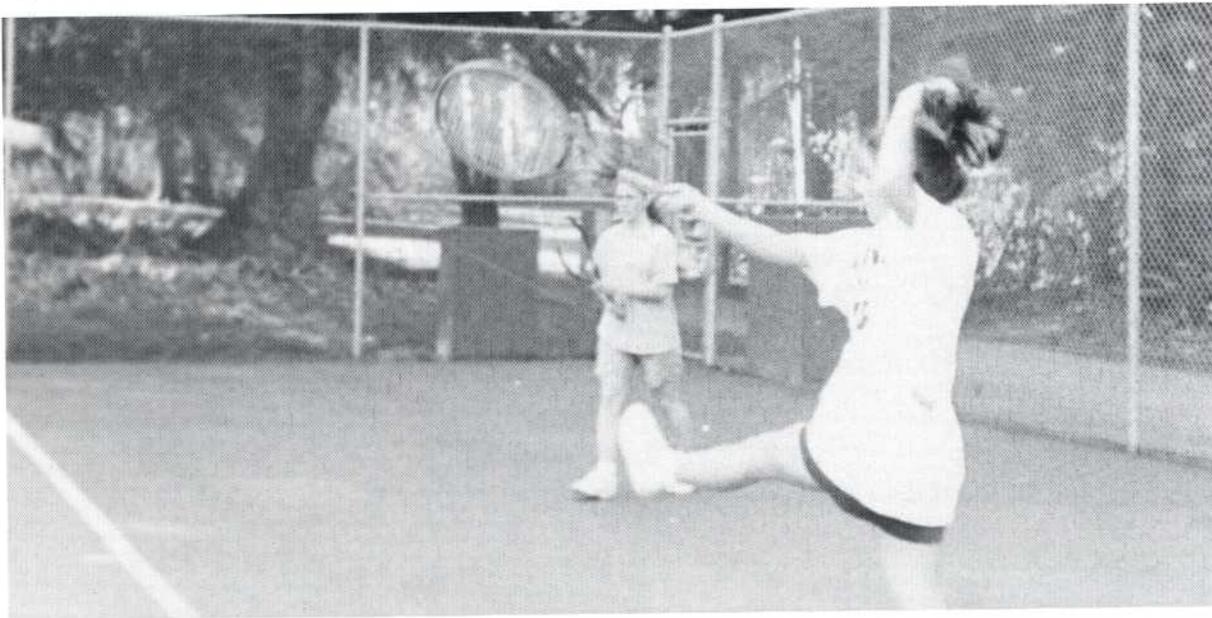
very successful season."

The team is hopeful that this year they can do well both in the regular season and in districts. With the talent this team has, there's no doubt they'll go all the way.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

@River Ridge
Bellarmine
So Kitsap
@No Thurston
Lincoln
@Stadium
River Ridge
@Mt Tahoma
Wilson
Foss
@Bellarmine
@So Kitsap
No Thurston
League

Sophomore Tara Fraser jumps for joy after scoring.



Sophomore Brynne Edwards prepares for a ground stroke as team-mate sophomore Tara Fraser examines her form.



Ms. Barr demonstrates the correct form as she hits to a new member of the tennis team.

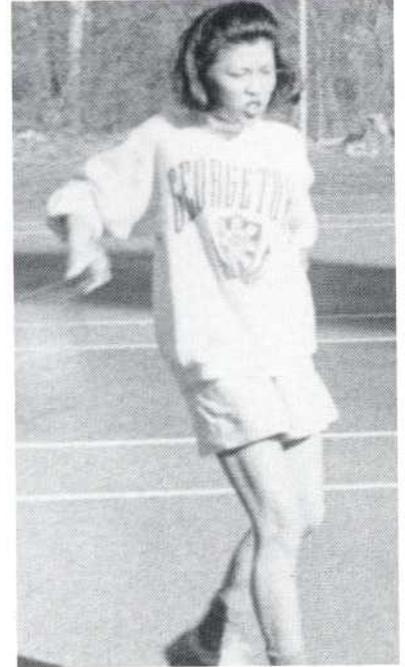
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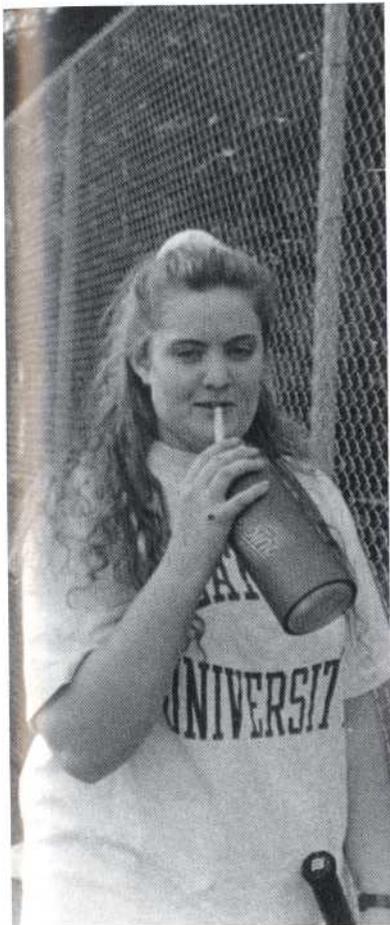
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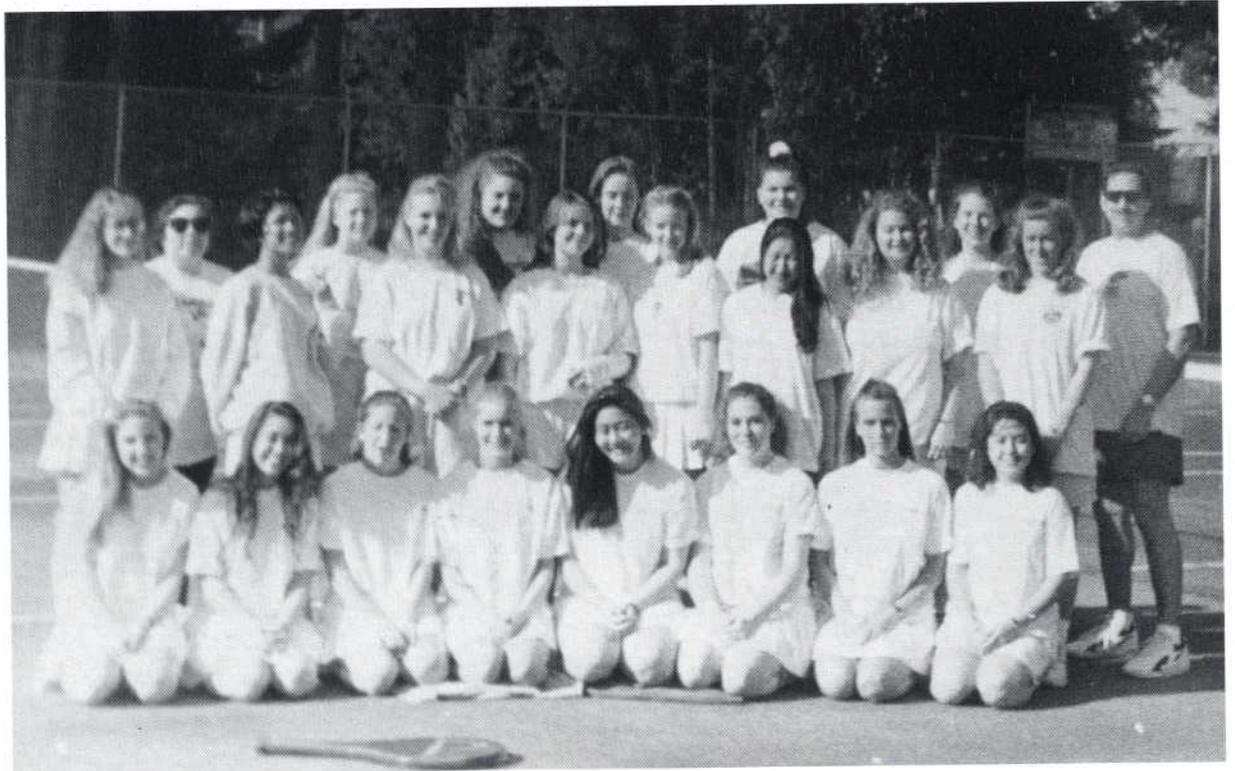
Senior Aurora St. Martin waits patiently for her opponent to serve the ball.



Freshman Quynh Le uses all of her strength to slam a volley cross-court.



Senior Jenny Levesque takes a time out for a drink. She is very thirsty after a long, hard practice from 2:30 to 4:30.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: FIRST ROW: Lindy Clement, Jennifer Tomlinson, Tara Fraser, Jodi Brand, Susan Reiten, Aurora St. Martin, Dawn Smith, Michele Oster. SECOND ROW: Samantha Hardin, Quynh Le, Jodi Walsh, Leah Hamilton, Angela Wright, Susan Nakamura, Shanon Neely, Brynne Edwards. THIRD ROW: Ms. Barr, Michele Neely, Jenny Levesque, Amanda Garrick, Jodi Costello, Jeff Pickers, Mr. Marmouch.

EXPERIENCED GOLFERS

UP TO PAR

The Golf team entered the season with a crop of seasoned and experienced players. Coaches Parsons and Geiger both expected a good season, if the team could utilize their experience. But even with the few years experience the team had, competition was tough. "Narrows league competition is

very tough with schools such as Bellarmine and South Kitsap who tend to have the ability to start their members at a much earlier age, in fact, in elementary and junior high school they

have access to country clubs that we don't." Explains Mr. Geiger.

The fruit of the golf team consisted of Seniors Todd King, Kevin Medalen, Bob Lamie,

Ryan Heitz, Juniors Roger Coulson, Jason Dunson, and the two junior girls Anne Marvin and Courtney Lykles who took their third trip to state in three years.

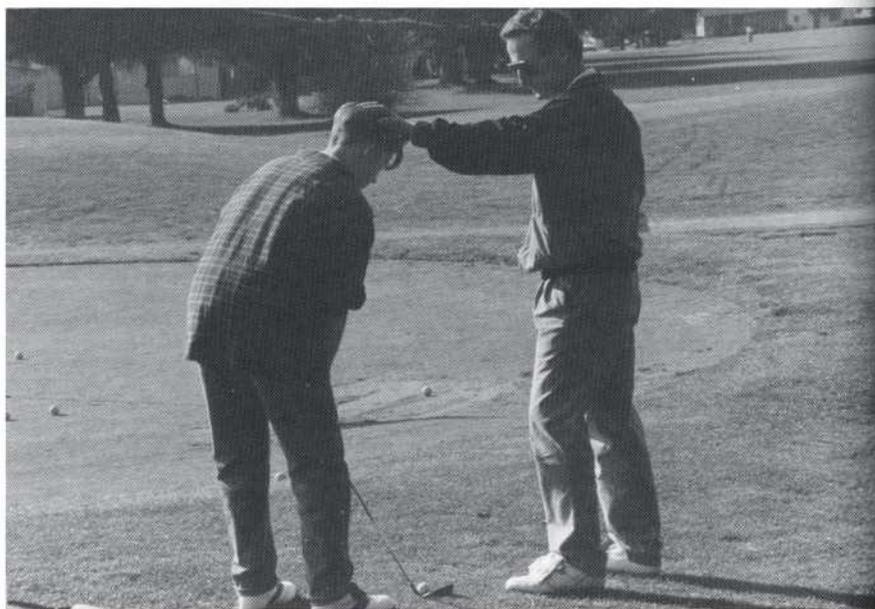
It was a tough road but patience and experience finally payed off.

GOLF: FIRST ROW: Rich Devine, Justin Allen, Brian Ray, Jeremy Jones, Coach Parsons. SECOND ROW: Coach Geiger, Roger Coulson, Courtney Lykles, Aaron Wagner, Ryan Heitz, Bobbie Lamie. Missing: Anne Marvin, Todd King, Jason Dunson, Pat Cooper.



GOLF SCHEDULE

@So Kitsap
 @River Ridge
 @River Ridge
 No Thurston
 Mt Tahoma
 @Foss
 @Wilson
 Stadium
 Bellarmine
 @Lincoln
 League
 State



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KICKIN' IT

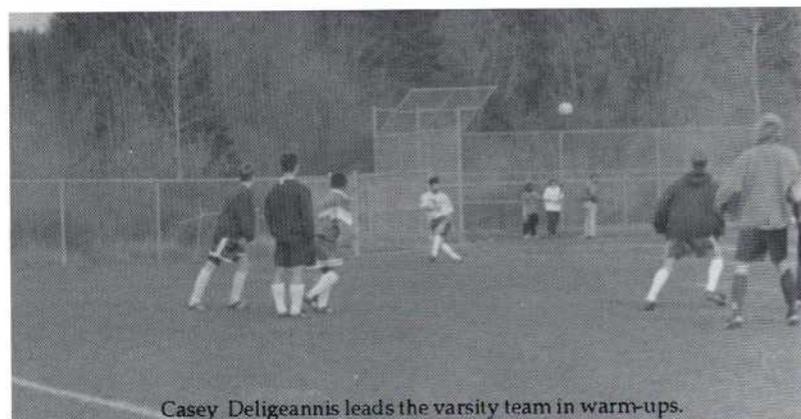
The Boys Varsity Soccer team this year had incredible potential at the start of the season. Many returning key players enabled the team to compete at high levels of competition. Many of the players were confident that they would be playing in the playoffs later in the spring.

The returning members added the experience and leadership that was needed to build a strong team. The new players on the team offered not only new spirit and energy but a good start for the next season

as well.

Junior, Corey Wallis, pointed out that the coach has a lot to do with the achievements of the team, "Coach Stuart is one of the best coaches we could possibly have because he knows his stuff when it comes to soccer." Collin Stuart is an experienced veteran coaching soccer and pushes the team very hard. With the strong coaching of Stuart, the experience of the older players and the energy of the new players, the Varsity Soccer team had an outstanding season.

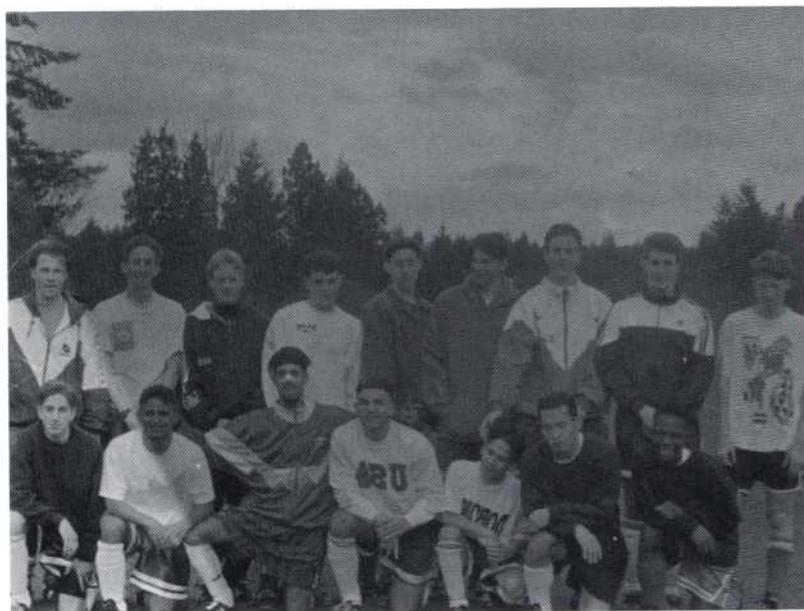
In a warm-up exercise, Russ Briskin anticipates the next move as Brian Bruya sets up to kick the ball.



Casey Deligeannis leads the varsity team in warm-ups.



Matt Jenks inbounds the ball from the corner during practice while Kevin Kriss waits to play.



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER: FIRST ROW: Robert McCarthy, Richard Abbott, Casey Deligeannis, Jason Gonzales, Sean Abbott, Kil Ki, M.C. Gamble. SECOND ROW: Coach Colin Stewart, Corey Wallis, Brian Bruya, Matt Jenks, Russ Briskins, Mark Albrecht, Kelly Grayum, Kevin Kriss, Josh Vantine.

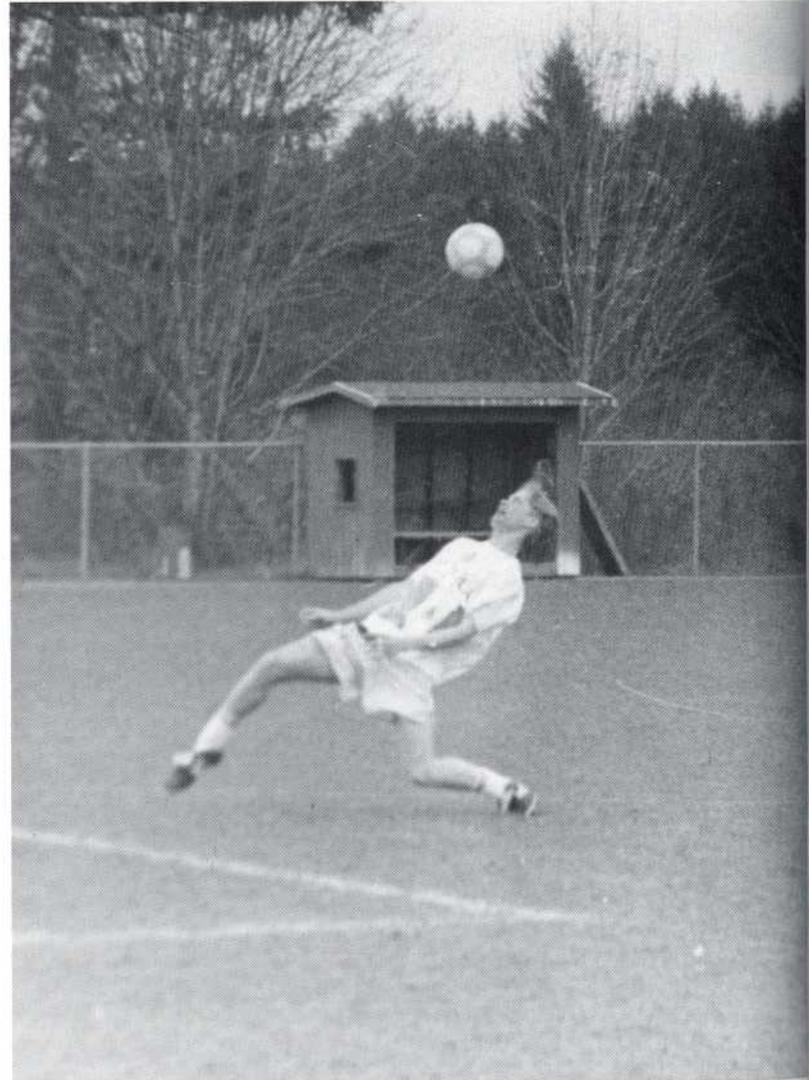
Corey Wallis uses his head to score a goal as Casey Deligeannis runs to retrieve the ball.



Midfield player Dustin McClellan juggles the ball as team members look on.



Sophomore Mark Albrecht watches the ball as it descends and he prepares to bike it.



Key senior player Dustin McClellan prepares to do a bicycle kick.

J.V. team members Joe Romano, Derek McClellan, Danny Devine, Eli Kuculyn, and McCurdy Jones bounce the ball back and forth in a warm-up exercise.



A KICK IN THE GRASS



J.V. BOYS SOCCER: (Alphabetical Order): Ali Adams, Justin Bean, Christopher Bessa, Danny Devine, Marc Farrior, Mark Gray, Randy Johnson, McCurdy Jones, Eli Kuculyn, Derek McClellan, Dustin McClellan, Joe Moss, Joe Romano, Ian Rudopph, Justin Secrist, Greg Talvo, Kevin Wilson, James Wajnarek, Coach Heather Taylor.

The Timberline boys junior varsity soccer team went through many transitions this year. One of these changes was the new coach, Heather Taylor. When asked how the team looked, she said, "I think we have a good group in team dynamics, but we have too many defense players." She also said, "It's hard to tell how well they will do this year because I am not familiar with

them, but they are capable of a winning season." Another change for the team is due to the new high school, River Ridge, opening. There was not as great a turnout as in past years, and the C team had to be cut due to a shortage of players. Despite all the changes, the guys seem to be having as much fun as always, and the coach-team relationship was to be a good one.

VARSITY SOCCER

Tumwater
Wilson
Bellarmine
Foss
Lincoln
So. Kitsap
River Ridge
No. Thurston
Mt. Tahoma
Stadium
River Ridge
No. Thurston
Mt. Tahoma
Stadium

J.V. SOCCER

Tumwater
Wilson
Bellarmine
Foss
Lincoln
So. Kitsap
River Ridge
No. Thurston
Mt. Tahoma
River Ridge
No. Thurston
Mt. Tahoma
Stadium

EXPECT TO BE CONTENDERS

This year's Varsity Fast Pitch Team came back with six seniors and eleven returning varsity players. The Blazers started off their year by winning five pre-season games. The season began with cross-town rival North Thurston and ended with South Kitsap, a top contender in the Narrows League.

The Blazers' high hopes of continuing on from post season play to the district and state finals was made possible by hard-hitting and sharp fielding throughout the season.

"Having such experienced players helped to pave the road to state." said Junior Shannon Peterson.

Kerry Cromwell scooping up a grounder.



Stephenie Little scores the winning run in a close preseason game against Chehalis. The Blazers came back and beat the bearcats 7-5.



VARSITY FAST PITCH: FIRST ROW: Samantha MacCormac, Shannon Peterson, Shanon Doolittle, Misty Dean, Sandi Reinhold, Nicole Seeley, Hailey Stevens. SECONDROW: Coach Wayne Hardy, Kerry Cromwell, Nicki Walkington, Stephenie Little, Casey Schmidt, Sarah Greene, Tippy Kauano



Sarah M. Greene about to hit another one out of the ball park.

VARSITY FASTPITCH

OPPONENTS

- Capital
- Chehalis
- N. Thurston Stadium
- RiverRidge
- Mt. Tahoma
- Wilson
- Lincoln
- Foss
- Bellarmino
- So. Kitsap
- N. Thurston Stadium
- River Ridge
- Mt. Tahoma
- Wilson
- Lincoln
- Foss
- Bellarmino
- So. Kitsap

J.V. FASTPITCH: FIRST ROW: Lisa Wilson, Teresa Sherrer, Renae Nedwicke, Kim Hanson, Kelly Mills, Allison Hinesley, Corina Avalos, Jennifer Chemel SECOND ROW: Kristin Denny, Silvia Sparbel, Renee Hagar, Cami Matney, Kirsten Workman, Kelly Williams, Swanna Huston, Coach Steve Ripley.



J.V. and C-Team Fastpitch

In the beginning of the 1994 Fastpitch season, no one knew where they were headed, but they all hoped for success. With new coaches and determined players, the season looked bright. Coaches and players had high hopes. During the beginning of the season, some of the coaches and players of the J.V. and C teams were asked what their hopes for the season would be. Here's what they said:

CAMIE MATNEY -- "I hope everyone has positive attitudes, a winning season, and improves individually."

RENEE HAGER -- "I want everyone to have a good

attitude and a winning season."

APRIL BOTTMAN -- "I want to have fun and do well."

KRISTIN DENNY -- "I hope to have fun and do my best."

COACH RIPLEY -- "I hope we come together as a team with 100% effort and I hope we have a good season."

ASSISTANT COACH PETERSON -- "We want to continue to play better and improve each game."

With the determination and perseverance of these players their hopes came true.

J.V. GIRLS FASTPITCH OPPONENTS

Capital
Chehalis
N. Thurston
Stadium
RiverRidge
Mt. Tahoma
Wilson
Lincoln
Foss
Bellarmine
So. Kitsap
N. Thurston
Stadium
River Ridge
Mt. Tahoma
Wilson
Lincoln
Foss
Bellarmine
So. Kitsap

C-TEAM FASTPITCH: FIRST ROW: Shantell Crosley, Acy Delaughter, Courtney Webb, Jaime Hurlbert, Melissa Skewis, Shallon Barker, Laura Hively, Jamie Warren. SECOND ROW: Dennis Yonkers, April Bottman, Jinny Rowlands, Jill Bell, Kim Eikum, Kristina Sunberg, Robin Doubt, Bill Peterson.

C-TEAM GIRLS FASTPITCH OPPONENTS

River Ridge
Lincoln
Stadium
N. Thurston
Foss
Bellarmine
Mt. Tahoma
Wilson
River Ridge
Lincoln
Stadium
N. Thurston
Foss
Bellarmine
Mt. Tahoma
Wilson



Jinny Rowlands waits for a hit so she can take off for the next base.

SWIMMING THROUGH TOUGH WATERS

GIRLS SWIM TEAM: FIRST ROW: Robin Doubt, Angie Libert, Wendy Dixon, Olivia Strout, Katy Mackey, Nicole Tripp, Robyn Williams, Tammy Suthers SECOND ROW: Heather Carrol, Jan Lake, Coach Mia Greer, Sarita Summit, Jo Bare, Nicole Libert THIRD ROW: Dave Creek, Jolene Wells, Kirsten Workman THIRD ROW: Tiffany Johnston not pictured: Heather Mehan, Coach John Meyer, and Kari Travis

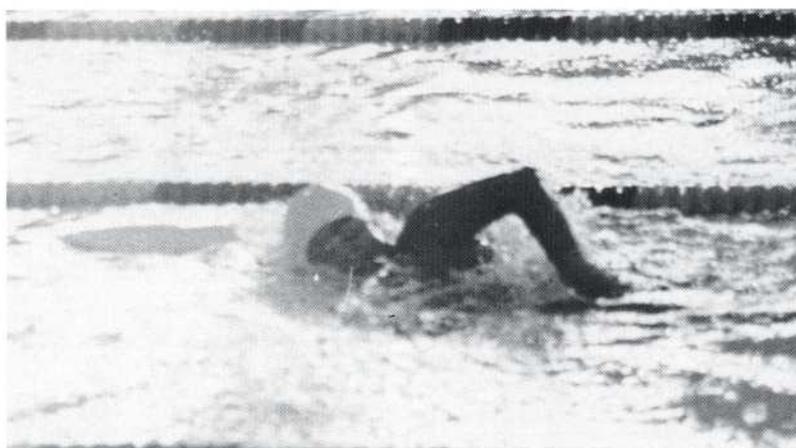
The girls' swim team ended their hard fought season with a winning record of 5-4. The turnout of swimmers this season was nearly half of what it was last year due to the opening of River Ridge. "We did very well, especially with such a young team and losing

people to River Ridge. We had lots of people go to districts," said captain Kirsten Workman. With a new and young group, the lady swimmers surely shined. Outstanding swimmers were Nicole Tripp, Tiffany Johnston, Jolene Wells, and Kirsten Workman.



A lady Blazer dives into the water preparing herself for the upcoming event.

A group of swimmers take a short break during a tough practice.



Nicole Tripp strokes her way to victory in a meet against Lincoln.



Tiffany Johnston leads the pack during a meet against N. Thurston.

GIRLS SWIM TEAM

	US	THEM
Foss	67	119
Shelton	98	88
Wilson	44	142
S. Kitsap	55	129
Stadium	59	125
R. Ridge	115	77
Lincoln	139	43
N. Thurston	101	84
Mt. Tahoma	134	52

Record 5-4

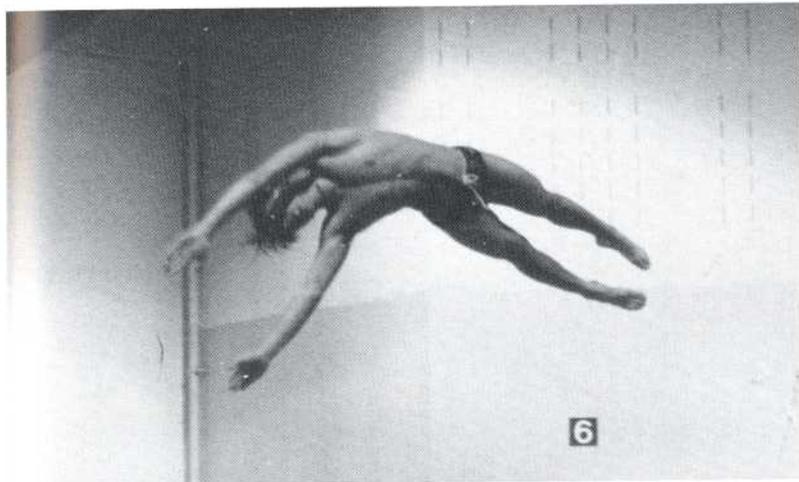
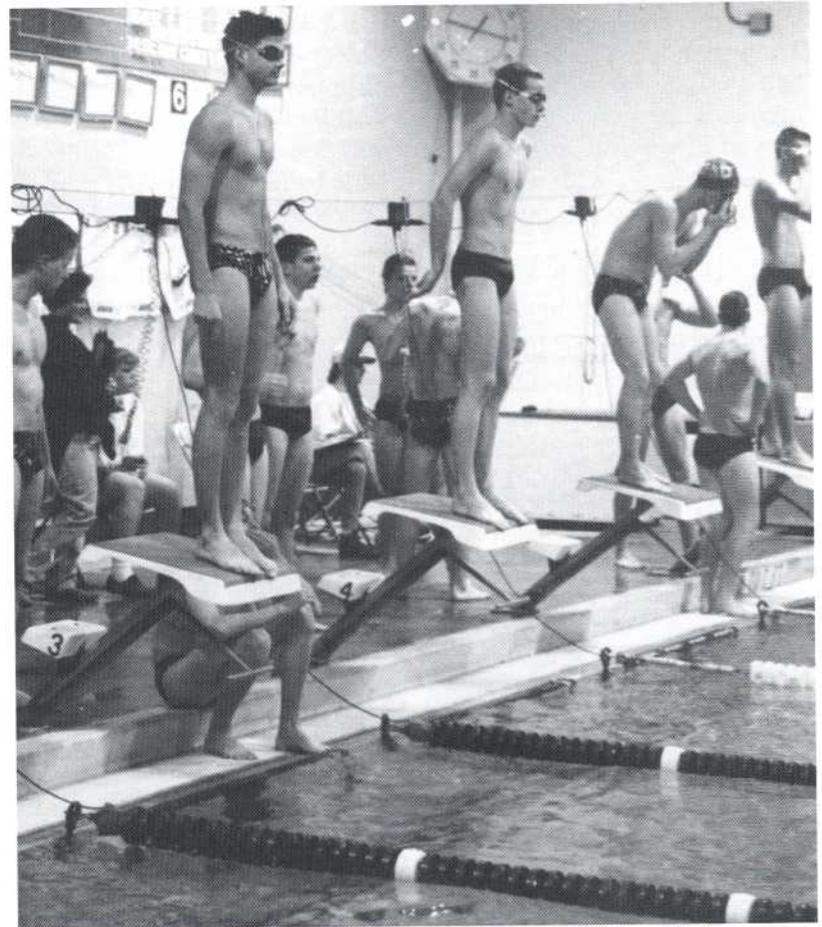
What're We Dealing With Here?!

With the opening of River Ridge this year, the boys swim team was cut nearly in half, losing several valuable swimmers in the process. Although relatively small in numbers, the senior-dominated team managed an even record, going 5-5 for the season, including huge victories over rivals North Thurston and River Ridge. At Districts in Silverdale, the Blazers finished tenth in overall team scoring while sending eight swimmers to the Finals. Senior, Aaron Robbins contributed the strongest performance with Eighth place finishes in both the 200 and 500 freestyles

and Freshman Eric Larsen placed twelfth in the 100 breaststroke. Josh French, Brian Goody, Blue Lanoue, Tim Lawton, Paul Rayles and Bryan Williams also swam in the finals as members of relay teams.

Looking ahead to next season, Coach John Meyer said, "I hope I can find the same dedication, hard work and discipline next year as we had this year. With seven Seniors leaving, the underclassmen have some large shoes to fill, but my younger boys have got some pretty big feet already. Perfect!"

Aaron Robbins stands on the starting block while Tim Lawton waits for his race. The Blazers suffered a hard fought loss to the strong South Kitsap team.



TOP PICTURE: Junior, Steve Griffith preforms a difficult dive in a meet against South Kitsap.

SWIM TEAM: FIRST ROW: Josh French, Bryan Williams. SECOND ROW: Johanna Bare, Asst. Coach Jan Lake, Coach John Meyer, Aaron Robbins, Tim Lawton, Paul Rayles. THRID ROW: Eric Larsen, Diving Coach Larry Wick, Steve Griffith, Kyle Martin, Todd Anderson, Bryan Houser, Roland Lanoue, Russ Briskin, Patrick Cooper.



Senior, Brian Goody gives his all as he swims the 500 yard freestyle against cross-town rivals North Thurston.

Boys Swim team Scoreboard

	US	THEM
Port Angles	72	113
Shelton	75	105
River Ridge	118	56
Mt. Tahoma	132	46
S. Kitsap	58	128
Wilson	60	127
Stadium	77	109
Foss	81	102
Lincoln	117	68
N. Thurston	103	82

Overall: 4 Wins 6 Losses

Let's Get Fired Up!!!

The girls varsity basketball team was strong this year with 8 seniors and 6 returning lettermen. The team started off their season with 2 nonleague games, a win against Capital and a hard fought loss against the Black Hills league Tumwater T-birds. The Blazers had a rough start with some injuries during tryouts, but proved themselves as the season went on, with wins over Stadium, Bellarmine, and Mt. Tahoma.

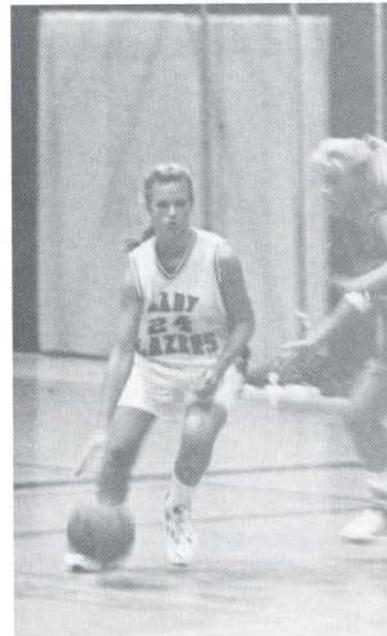
The close knit Lady Blazers felt that the strong friendship and belief in the team helped them to be successful. Shannon

Senior Stephenie Little posts up against a Wilson player. Stephenie was one of the stronger inside players on the team.

MacCormac said, "more communication towards the end of the season helped us to do better."

Many of the lady Blazer losses were close games, including a 48-50 loss to Foss and a 38-40 loss to Lincoln. Perhaps one of the most disappointing losses was against Wilson, when the Blazers fell only 3 short as Angie Peebles nailed a 3 pointer at the buzzer. Coach Loren Cooper hopes that next year the girls will be able to get involved in summer-league ball so that the team will be stonger and more ready to play.

Aurora St. Martin shows nice form while shooting her free-throws. Jamie Martonik waits for the rebound.



Varsity Girls Basketball

	US	THEM
Tumwater	24	64
Capital	46	36
Wilson	32	54
South Kitsap	38	66
Bellarmino	47	44
Mt. Tahoma	35	37
North Thurston	38	78
River Ridge	48	47
Foss	48	50
Lincoln	38	40
Stadium	60	25
Wilson	47	50
South Kitsap	41	79
Bellarmino	52	48
Mt. Tahoma	48	27
North Thurston	38	67
River Ridge	47	44
Foss	35	39
Lincoln	61	42
Stadium	56	15

Number 24, Heather Smith dribbles to the inside against the number 2 ranked Wilson team.

VARSITY TEAM: FIRST ROW: Meghan Zygar, Nicki Walkington, Jamie Martonik, Angie Peebles, Samantha MacCormac, Kwaniesha Booth. SECOND ROW: Pendora Craig, Heather Smith, Shannon MacCormac, Jennifer Goodhart, Stephenie Little, Melissa Lawton, Aurora St. Martin.

WE ARE THE MIGHTY BLAZERS!

J.V. TEAM: FIRST ROW: Coach Kristina Marshall, Erin Stanley, Corinna Avalos, Kim Hanson, Nicole Tripp, Meghan Zygar, April Bottman. SECOND ROW: Samantha MacCormac, Kristim Denny, Jennifer Goodhart, Patricia Rosette, Chanel Belton, Melissa Lawton.



This year's Junior Varsity team had a rough start but finished with style. The team again had a new coach, Cristina Marshall. A good relationship between the coach and the team helped to establish a fairly successful season. Highlights of the season were:

- a well-played game with Bellarmine that resulted in a gratifying win.

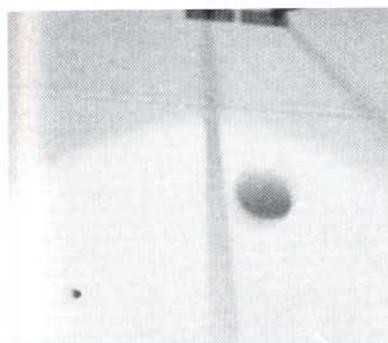
- a team get-together to see "The Air Up There", that ended

in the team wanting to move to Africa.

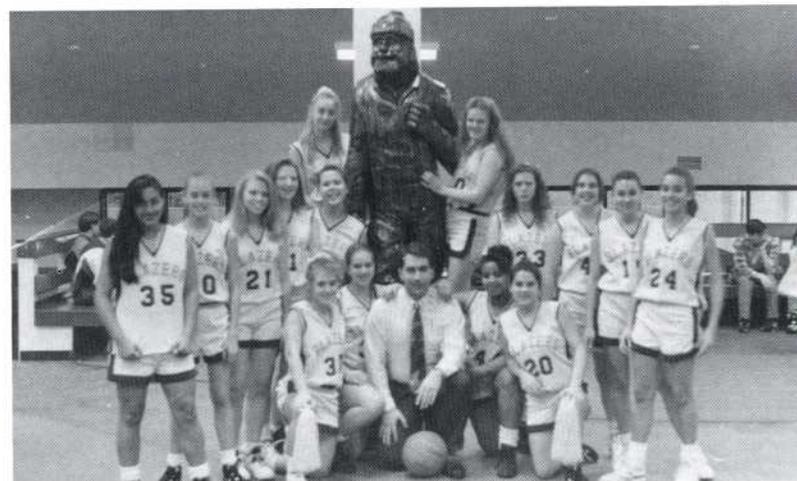
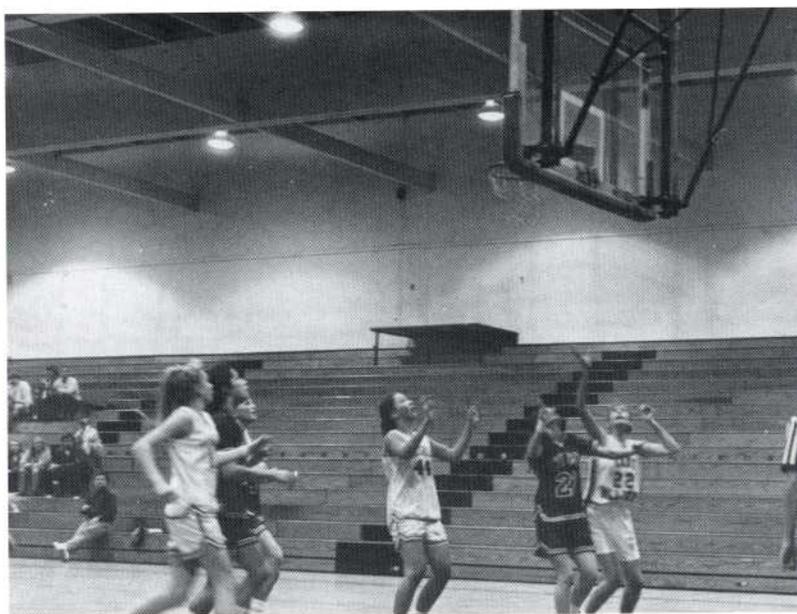
With this year's improvements, next year's team will have a winning season.

The '94 freshmen ladies basketball team became known for their "aggressive" style of play this season. Coach Keith Brooks said that, "although the team lacked experience, they had a great work ethic and incredible heart. This team will be a contender in the future!"

Sophomores Erin Stanley and Kristin Denny and Junior, Jennifer Goodhart anxiously await the rebound in a tough game against Wilson.



Freshman Kim Hanson makes a nice pass to the inside in a game against Wilson.



C-TEAM: FIRST ROW: Tiffany Shockley, Mindy Wachter, Coach Keith Brooks, Melanie Jones, Laura Hively. SECOND ROW: Lorraine Sizemore, Courtney Webb, Angela Cheney, Marny Dickson, Stephanie Graham, Virginia Rowland, Melissa Skewis, Jodi Benton, Melissa Barckley. THIRD ROW: Christy Sparbel, Kim Eikum

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Tumwater	24	64
Capital	20	44
Wilson	27	43
South Kitsap	16	71
Bellarmine	19	61
Mt Tahoma	42	40
North Thurston	28	38
River Ridge	59	36
Foss	30	33
Lincoln	39	30
Stadium	53	18
Wilson	29	51
South Kitsap	27	56
Bellarmine	57	53
Mt Tahoma	49	10
North Thurston		
River Ridge		
Foss		
Lincoln		
Stadium		

C-TEAM GIRLS BASKETBALL

	US	THEM
Tumwater	20	51
Wilson	42	52
South Kitsap	17	53
Bellarmine	22	56
Mt Tahoma	26	32
North Thurston	40	45
River Ridge	30	20
Foss	41	32
Lincoln	25	16
Stadium	41	38
Wilson	34	38
South Kitsap	22	53
Bellarmine	33	48
Mt Tahoma	25	27
North Thurston		
River Ridge		
Foss		
Lincoln		
Stadium		

NEW COACH GREETS BLAZERS

New Head Coach Mel Ninnis greeted 4 returning lettermen for the 1993-94 varsity campaign. Though the Blazers did not win many games, they did learn productive new approaches to offense and defense as the season progressed.

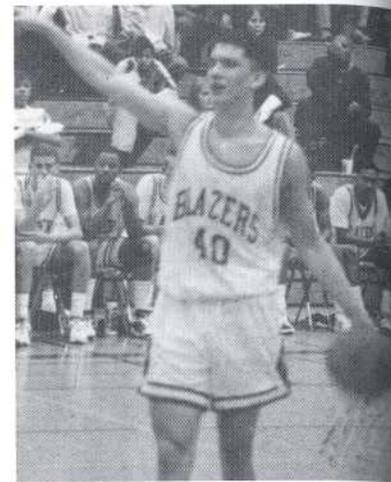
Senior Center Jeff Martinez had an outstanding year, scoring in double figures in nearly every game, and was a demon on the boards.

Freshman Mike Neilson showed great potential for the future. He started as point

guard for the second half of the season and scored 4 three-pointers against Foss.

Despite the team's losing record, Coach Ninnis was happy with the team's work habits. They never lost their pride as athletes.

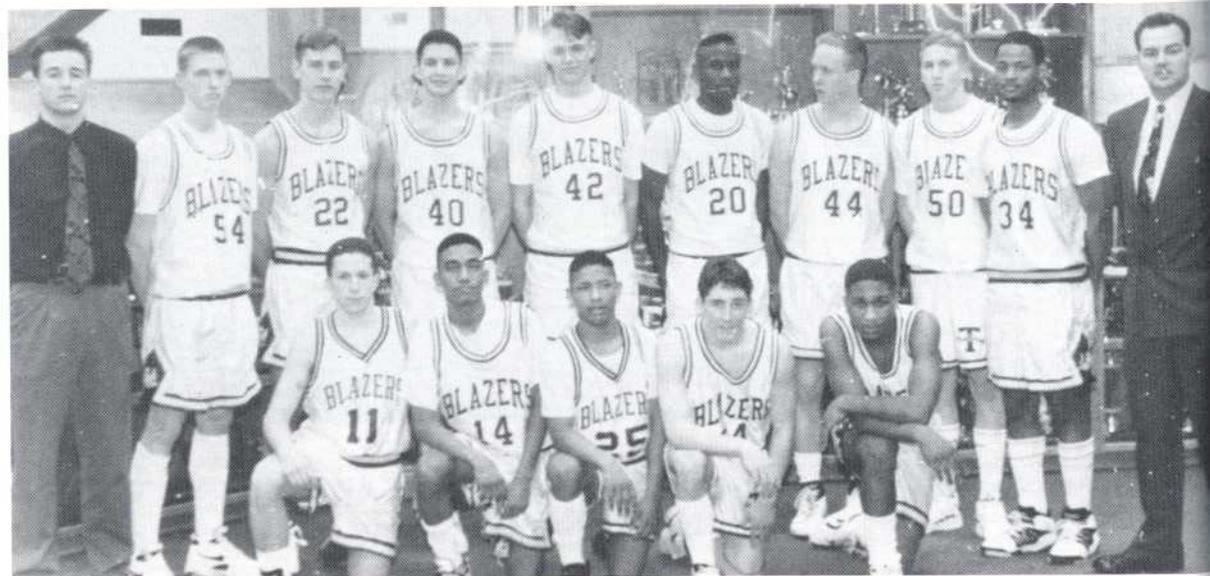
Senior Center Jeff Martinez sets up the offensive play against North Thurston



New Head Coach Ninnis fires up the team during the end of the first period against new cross-town rival River Ridge

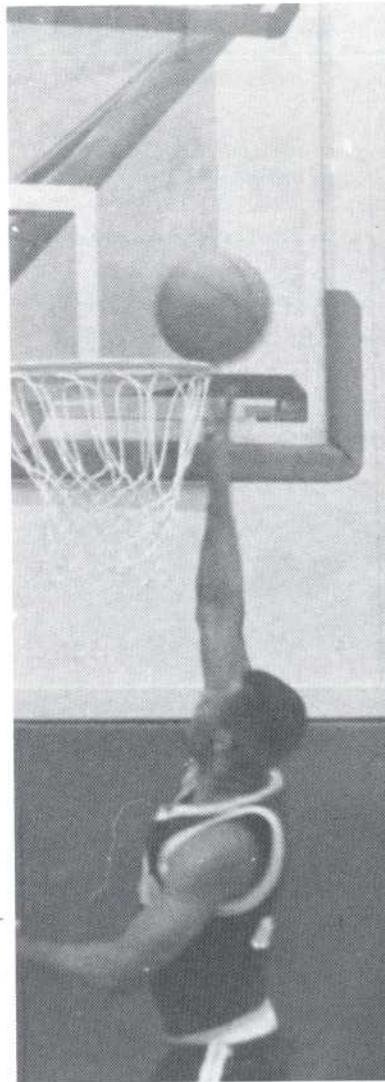


BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Eric Orman, Rod Knox, Mike Neilson, Joe Baginski, Rikki Reid. SECOND ROW: Coach Hooper, Josh Spain, Bobbie Lamie, Jeff Martinez, Russ Reihl, Jehlani Tyrell, D.J. Reihl, Ryan Weyer, Jashon Spencer, Coach Ninnis.



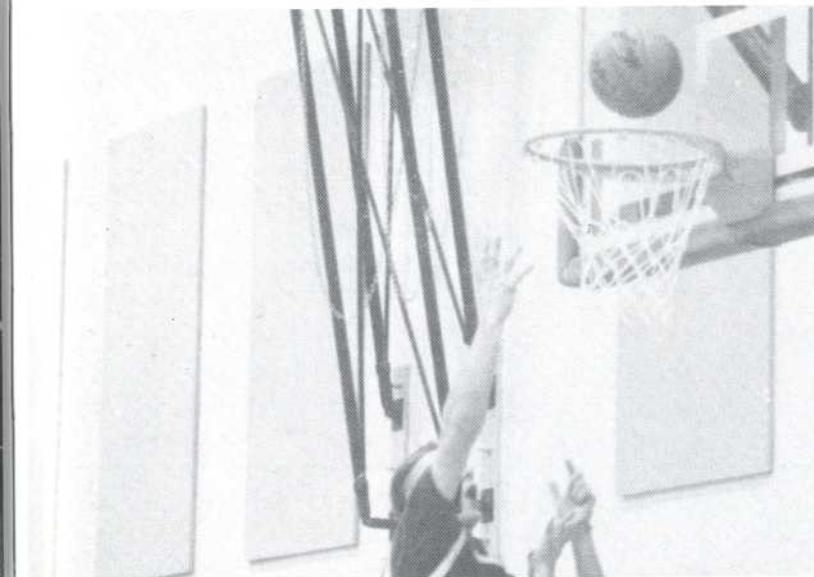
COPING WITH CHANGE

Senior Jashon Spencer elevates into the air as he lays one in.



1993-94 VARSITY AND J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	US	THEM
Tumwater	48	47
Capital		
Wilson	63	79
South Kitsap	53	71
Bellarmine	37	62
Mt. Tahoma	55	61
N. Thurston	30	65
River Ridge	55	71
Foss	46	58
Lincoln	64	84
Stadium	52	63
Wilson	74	84
South Kitsap		
Bellarmine		
Mt. Tahoma		
N. Thurston		
River Ridge		
Foss		
Lincoln		
Stadium		



BOYS J.V. BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Rod Knox, Mike Neilson, Joe Baginski, Rikki Reid. SECOND ROW: Coach Hooper, Josh Spain, Adam Sinnett, Ryan Weyer, Eric Reeder, David Inocencio, Matt Kearns.

substitution. Junior Rod Knox, sophomore Joe Baginski, and junior Josh Spain were a few players who had to cope with the change.

All in all, the season ended successfully.

The season started off with a sufficient amount of players, but as it progressed, many players either dropped out or moved up to varsity play. These changes were unexpected and players had to get used to more playing time without

TOP PICTURE: Senior point guard Eric Orman keeps his head up to deliver the ball.
BOTTOM PICTURE: Russ Reihl, who was a great contribution to the team, lays two points in against River Ridge.

FRESHMEN EARN RESPECT

The Freshmen's Boys Basketball team finished the season strong. Outstanding players were Alex Donnelly, Wesley Brown, Mike Eden, and Jim Greene. The players worked hard together and prepared themselves for tougher competition next year. The team fought through adversity, and

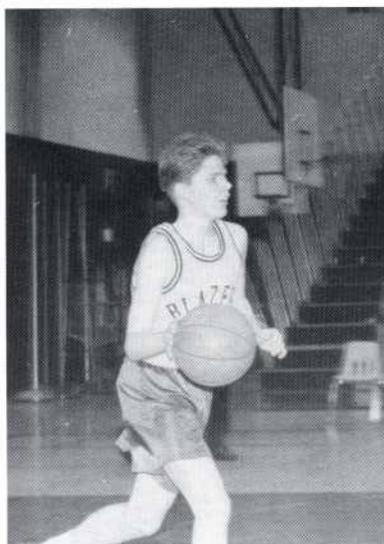
never gave up. A mature atmosphere of players developed.

One highlight of the season was in a game against cross-town rival River Ridge when Wesley Brown nailed a clutch jumper from outside to take the lead entering the final minutes of the game.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Alex Donnelly, Justin Beard, Mike Eden, Wesley Brown, Kevin Gubbe, Joe Harden. SECOND ROW: Ryan Truax, Leander Croom, Willie Shannon, Jim Grene, Chris Inverso, Coach Todd Taylor. THIRD ROW: Matt Lind, Eli Kucelyn.
SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL: FIRST ROW: Coach ?, Ham Kang, Jason Anders, Jim Stanley, John Schaffer, Bob Fair, John Shore. SECOND ROW: Ryan Edstrom, Don Reams, Devon Franks, Greg Mitchell, Robbie ?, Ben Tichenor.



Wesley Brown shoots a fade-away jump shot in the final seconds of the second half against River Ridge.



Alex Donnelly dribbles down the court searching for a team-mate to pass to.



Mike Eden, who finished the season on high notes, is shown here receiving instructions from Coach Taylor.

READY FOR ANOTHER LEVEL

Although the Sophomore Boys Basketball team did not play at Timberline, many supportive Blazer fans showed up at Komachin Middle School for their home games to cheer them on.

The team finished with a successful record which readied them for J.V. or varsity play in upcoming years. Outstanding players were Jim Stanley, Ben Tichenor, and Devon Franks.

A TRIBUTE TO COACH PATTON

On the first day of basketball try-outs this year at Timberline there were new faces, a new coach, and the end of an eighteen year legacy. This legacy was the result of the efforts of one man, Coach John Patton. During his years as head coach he produced five league championships, five district championships, two regional championships, and one state championship. Coach Patton took his team to nine straight play-off seasons, and also spent six straight years in

the state tournament. Coach Patton's over-all play-off record was an outstanding 26-11. Coach Patton's final record as head coach resulted in 221 victories and 155 defeats.

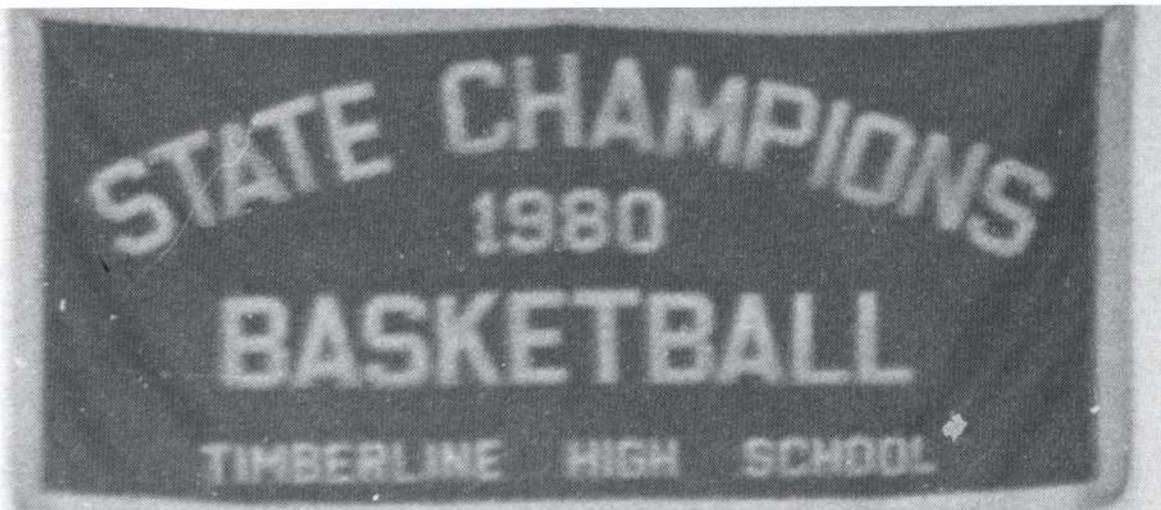
Coach Patton's style of coaching was unique. He didn't focus on just winning games, but focused on making sure that his players played as a team and as a family. As a result of this, great players developed. John Grieg, Ron Holmes, and Emmanuel Kimmie were three key players

who stood out. John Grieg went on to play for the Seattle Supersonics for a year; Ron Holmes went on to play professional football with the Tampa Bay Bucs, and the Denver Broncos, and Emmanuel Kimmie set all the scoring records at Western Washington University.

During the 87-88 season Coach Patton led his team to the "AAA" state tournament. Blazer fans will not forget those long school-night drives to Vancouver that culminated in

three exciting victories and a berth at state.

Coach Patton thanks the Timberline faculty and administration for their support throughout the years. He credits much of his success to the efforts of assistant coaches Bob Atwell, Dave Lehnis, and Phil Lonborg. He also thanks the support and hard work of athletic director John Birbeck. The Annual staff congratulates John Patton on his successful 18 years as coach of the Blazers.



The one constant in Blazer Basketball since I arrived in 1978 has been John Patton as Head Coach. The legacy he leaves shouldn't be in the number of wins or state championships, but measured in the positive effect he had on those he coached and how he touched their lives. His retirement is a loss for Timberline and Washington's basketball community.
-Bob Atwell



THE SUPER YEARS

RECORD

1976-'77	13-8	
1979-'80	25-3	State Champs
1980-'81	25-3	State Second
1984-'85	12-9	
1986-'87	18-6	
1987-'88	22-5	State Eighth
1988-'89	21-4	
1989-'90	12-9	

Wrestlers Finish With Successful Season

This year's wrestling team was much improved with seven seniors, and seven returning letterman. The Blazer wrestling team also had hardworking newcomers Shawn Abbot, Corey Baydo, Bart Coppin, and Justin Worrell.

The Blazers got off to a quick start with 5 dual meet victories, while recording only two losses

and one tie. Against the Olympia Bears, Scot Domingo pinned his opponents to help pull out a dramatic comeback in a non-league match. Other outstanding wrestling was done by Tyler DeLane and Kil Ki, who both placed first at the Timberline Invitational. Head Coach Jeff Birbeck commented that "our team has really improved this

year, and with the help of our first year wrestlers, we were never out of a match." Another great highlight was the win over North Thurston. This was the first time since 1985. The Blazer wrestlers also defeated River Ridge, starting a winning tradition against another cross district rival.

BLAZER WRESTLING

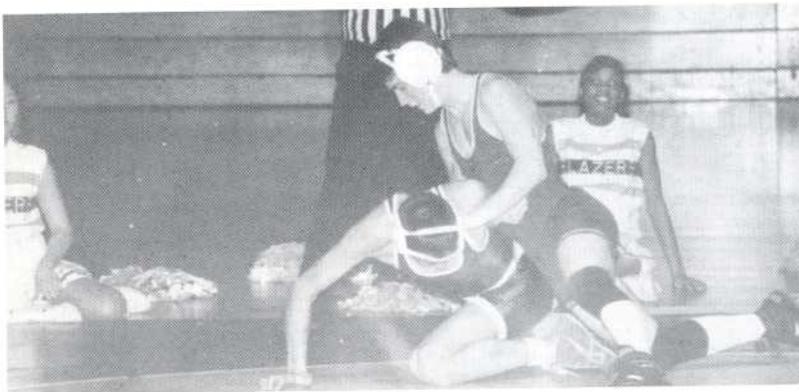
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FOSS	56	16
MT. TAHOMA	35	36
LINCOLN	56	18
OLYMPIA	29	29
S. KITSAP	15	54
BELLARMINE	39	22
RIVER RIDGE	47	20
STADIUM	31	34
WILSON	21	43
THURSTON	37	26

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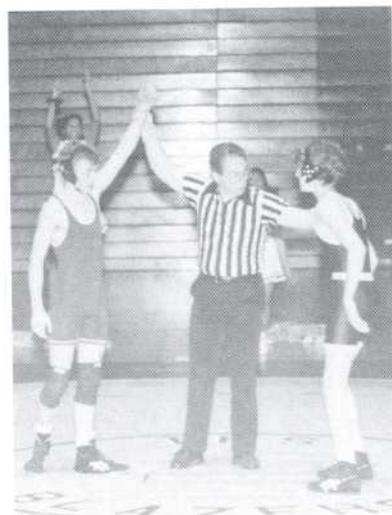
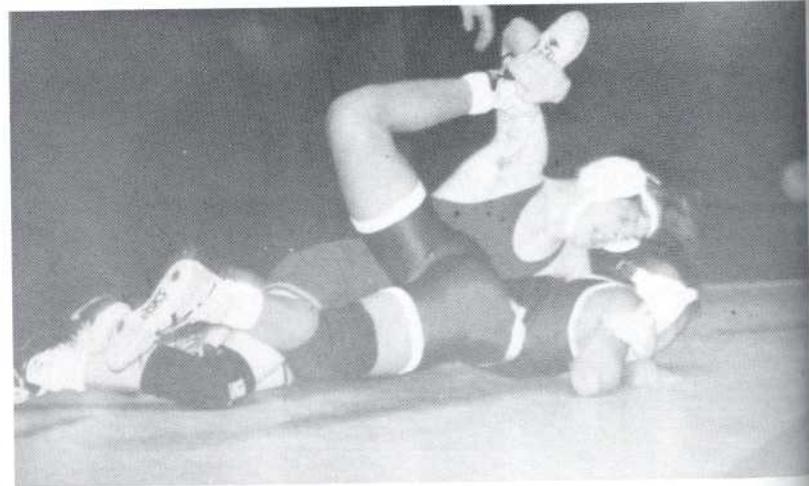


WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Justin Bean, Shawn Abbot, Shawn Smith, Corey Baydo, Ed Brandshaw, Gary Griffith, Kil Ki, SECOND ROW: Coach McCracken, James Crevison, Charlie Wilson, Matt Bues, B.J. Sablan, Bart Coppin, Robert Hammersmith, Jason Worrell, Karl Krein, Tyler DeLane, Scot Domingo, Coach Birbeck.

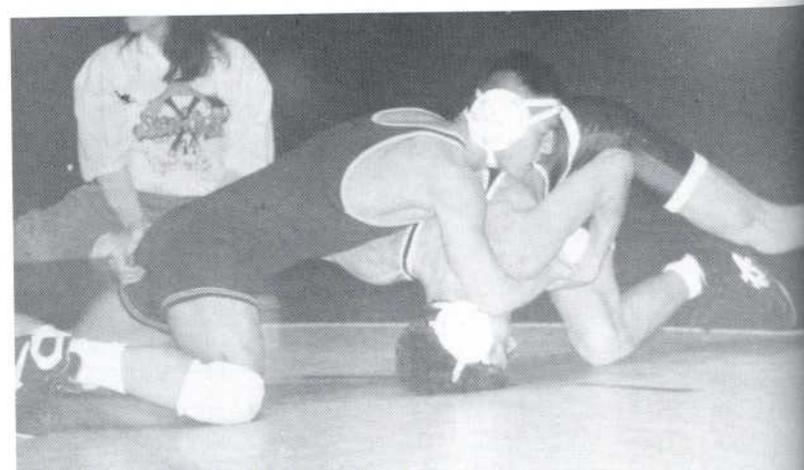
Newcomer Corey Baydo grabs his opponents leg in an attempt to pin. Baydo went on to win his match in the final seconds.



Ed Brandshaw uses an arm-bar to record another quick victory for the Blazers.

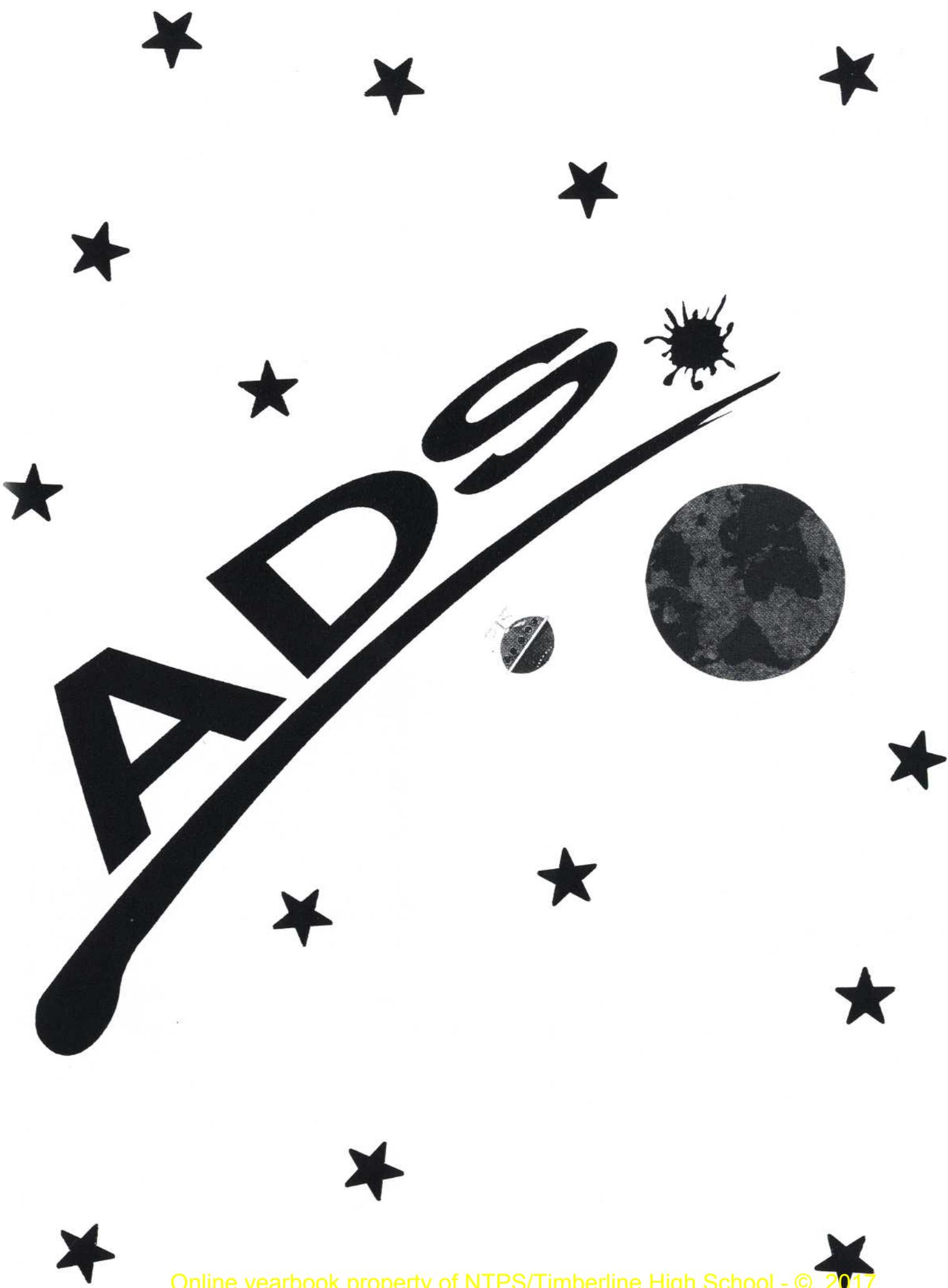


Shawn Smith has his hands raised in victory after pinning his opponent early in the first period.



Kil Ki sets up his opponent in a match against Bellarmine. Ki went on to advance to the regional tournament in Snohomish.

ADDS





Brian-
 You are a very special son and brother. We love you, we are proud of you, and we wish you a bright and happy future.

Love,
 Dad,
 Mom, Abby,
 Rockey, and
 Smokey



Your shining spirit has brought us immeasurable joy. We are so proud of you! Thank you for being the beautiful, caring person that you are. Follow your dreams and stay true to your heart. May God always watch over and protect our precious daughter.

Love you forever,
 Mom, Dad, IJ, and Scoob



Dear Kooter,
 From a feisty toddler to a secure young woman, you have grown to be such a strong and sweet person. We all love you so much and will always be here for you, no matter where life may take you.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and Tone

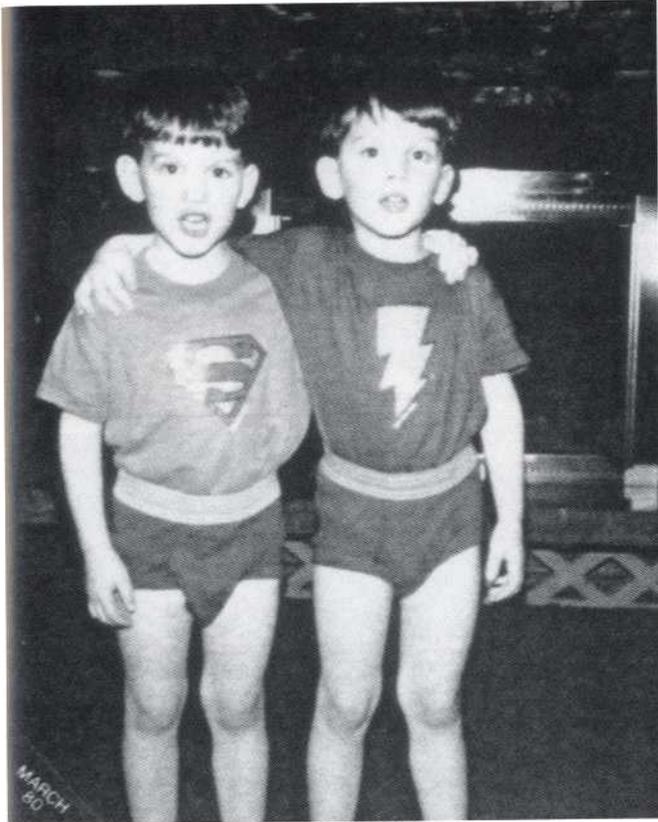
Kelly
Dubois



Stephanie,

You were so proud when you lost your first tooth, but not half as proud as I am of you.

love you always,
 Mom



Jeff and Jamie,

You have always
been our **SUPER
HEROS!**

Congratulations-we
love you!

Mom and Dad



To Boo-Bear and Jer:

We are all very, very
proud of you! Go get
'em!

Love,
Mom, Mike, Jared,
Krista, Chris



Jessica,

You have brought so much joy and sunshine
into our lives. We are so proud of you. We
wish you the very best in every thing you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad



“Miss Patootie”

So Many Memories...
So much to look forward to...
We're very proud of you Jen!!
Congratulations & Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris,
Grandma & Grandpa



Nicole French

It seems only
yesterday that you
were a little girl!
Nicole, you have
been a delight
from the very
beginning!

Congratula-
tions honey!
We love you!
Dad and Mom

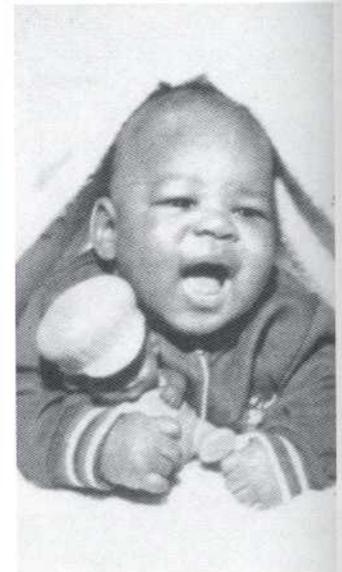


Charissa,
As we look back over
the years to your first
day of school, it's hard
to believe that time has
gone so quickly! We
are so proud that you
are our daughter and of
the person you have
become. We want you
to know that you are
always in our hearts.
As this chapter closes
and a new one begins,
don't forget the founda-
tions of your early
years.

Love,
Mom and
Dad



Shauna-
You've come a long way
baby!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Hi Shon!

You've grown to be a
fine young man. We are
so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, DeRonda,
and Erika



Our gift from
God. We love
you with all our
hearts. We are
proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

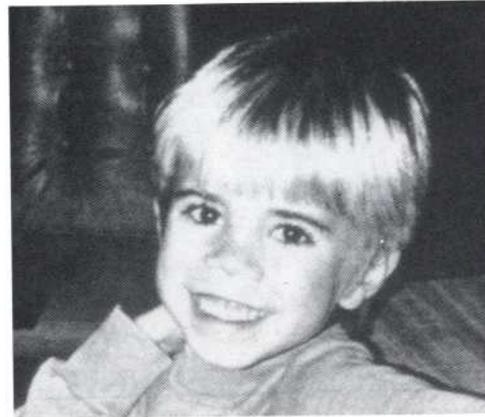
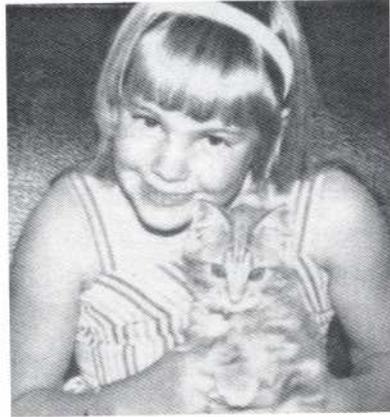


Anna Jasmine Flower,
You are a beautiful
person-
I believe in you.
You are my daughter
and friend-
I love you.
Mom

To our daughter and
sister with a BIG
heart-

We hope you achieve
your dreams-
whatever they may be

With much love,
Mom, Dad, and
Wendy



Move over
Spielberg!
We love you
Tobby!
Dad, Mom,
Scott, and
Mandy



To Our Gun-totin', Redneck
Hick:

Even though in your early
years of putting sand down the
dryer vent, smearing your baby
brother and his entire room with
Desitin, putting your entire arm
in a paint bucket, plus numerous
other sneaky activities, you
turned out to be a thoughtful,
ambitious, level-headed, mature
young man. Your life is just
beginning-make the most of your
endeavors and you'll go far. We
love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Little Brother and
Packy, too!!

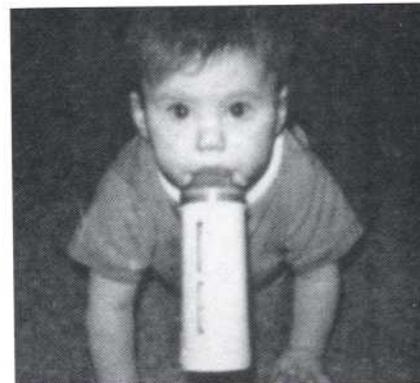


Taknocka

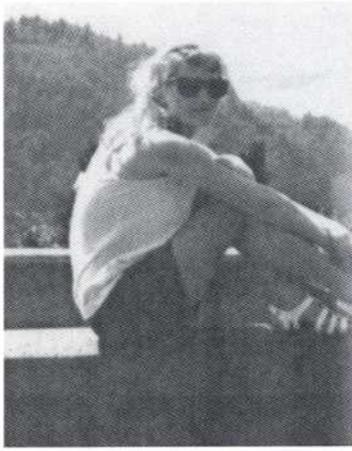
I remeber when you
were just a little girl,
with tears in your eyes
and bruises on your
knees. Now you're all
grown up, beautiful as
can be. We're proud of
you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mimi

Melissa,
Congratulations!
You finally did it!
We are so proud of
you! We only want
the best for you and
we know you will
be successfull in
whatever you do.
We love you!!!
Mom, Dad,
Cindy, Todd, and
Zachary



Shannon,
We're proud of
you! Congratulations
on four great years!
We'll miss you. Now
on to BYU! We love
you!
Mom, Dad, Scott,
Samantha, Steve



Schelli Buckner

Schell,
Words cannot express how much knowing you means to me. You have taught me so much about life. I feel fortunate to be a part of your world.
Friends Forever...
I love you. Mom
(Ditto, Dad and Bree)

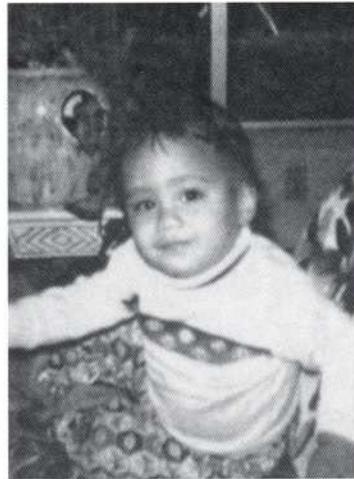
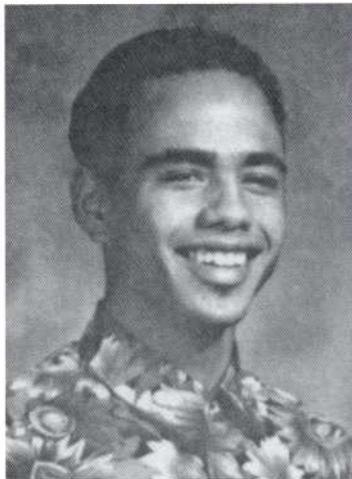


Steph-
We've been friends, then enemies, then friends again, and grew a lot. Thank you for being there when a friend is what I needed most. I'll never forget the best of times with our '96 men. C-ya at a party.
Love ya-Hiedi M.

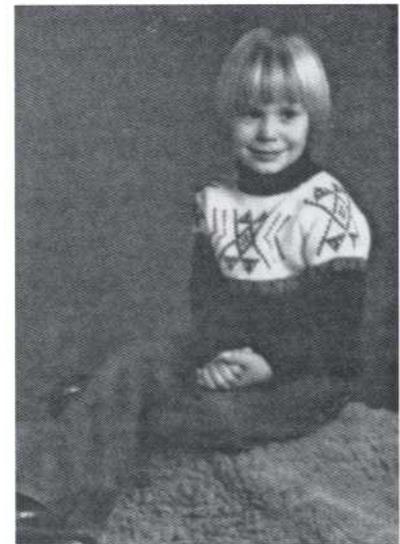


Hiedi-
As we graduate from high school and move on to college, I have faith that our friendship will continue to be exciting. Just like McDonald's Cookies, I will always be there. If you need some cheering up, just let me know and we can kick it (back seat of the jeep).

Steph



My Son,
I remember the child: curious, helpful, loving, and caring. Today I see a young man: knowledgeable, determined, compassionate-like the child, only greater-My Son...
We love you, Derek, and we're very proud of you. Good luck Son.
Mom and Dad



Skylar:
You've come a long way baby and were so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Gary, Phil, JoEllen, and Grama



Julie,
 Congratulations! We are
 so proud of
 you. It's so
 hard to believe
 you are gradu-
 ating. We wish
 you the best in
 all you do. We
 love you!!!!

Love,
 Mom,
 Dad, Jennifer,
 and Neva



Mark,

A drummer's responsibility is to keep the band
 together and harmonious—they follow your rhythm.
 You're a born leader. Your family is very proud of
 you and wish you success in all you do! Set high
 goals, and most importantly believe in yourself. We
 love you!

Mom, Dad, Daniel, Jennifer, Becky

My Daughter
 All grown up
 Where did the time go?
 Such fun, fun times we've shared.
 Bedtime stories, cookie making,
 shopping, camping, skiing, talking,
 I've enjoyed these years so much.
 The future holds more fun memories,
 Time spent in different ways.

You're one of a kind...
 Extra Special!
 Words can not possibly say
 How proud I am of you.
 You have overcome obstacles
 No one should have to face:
 Losing you dad when you were little
 And you brother just last year.
 You've grown through it...wiser.
 I'm so proud of you, Peach.

Kerry



Cromwell



Dee,
I've never been so proud of you. I only wish I could have been there to share your senior year. Always remember our good times, from our first trip to Lakefair, to upside down M's till 5:30am at Alpha Sig's. We've been through it all. I love you sweetie.

Love Moll



Moll,
I wish you could have been here for my senior year, but the whole year you've been only a phone call away. We've been through a lot the past three years, and I'm sure there will be more to come. I'll always remember the good times especially up at U-DUB! I love you hon.

Love Dee



Kevin—
Congratulations to the greatest! Always know you are special and enjoy life completely. Follow the dreams you have and they will become reality.

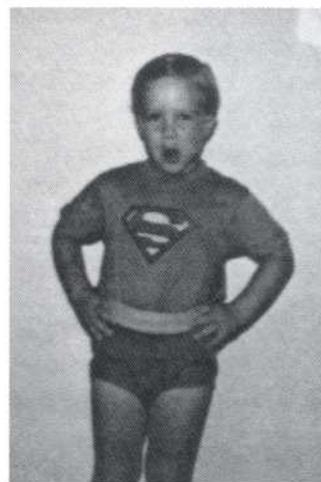
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Mark



To our Princess Dena,
At this very special moment,
the fond memories ring out so true, sweet memories of a

happy past and a wonderful present, brought forth because of the joy of having you. We relish in the joy of watching you give your heart to those important things that to you meant so much, the way in which you went forth to accomplish all you have always done with a princess touch. And now, our Dena, we so proudly celebrate this glorious time with you, a time of pride, a time of devoted love, and it's all because of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Marcus,
Papa, and Grandma

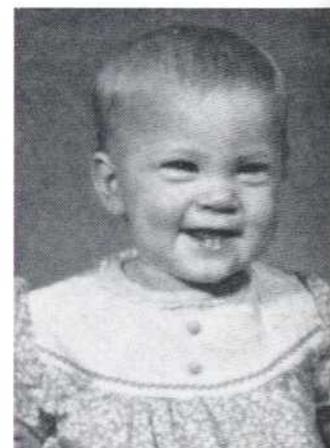


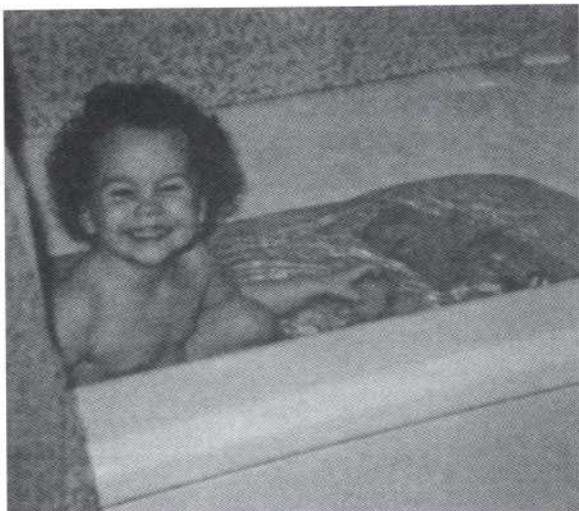
He's a Boy...
He's a Man...
He's Super **POOH!**

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Aaron,
Jenny, and Anna

Rissa,
Congratulations! We believe in you. We'll be there to support you where ever your dreams take you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, and
Greg





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We've come a long way from then...to now, honey. But we've always been together. Now comes the time for you to test your wings and soar as high as your dreams will take you. Just know that wherever you are, my thoughts and love will be with you. And if you want to fly back to the nest once in a while for a good meal or to do your laundry, I'll be there.

Always,
Mom

Jeff,
We cheered you on from preschool through high school, soccer, tennis, and basketball. Congratulations! Continue to set your goals high. We love you.
Mom and Dad



Congratulations to our little boy-Derek-

From scratched knees to "yellow jacket" strings. Remembering all those soccer and basketball games we cheered you on. Now that you're grown, hold on to your memories to keep you ready for the future.

Love you always-
Mom and Dad

Greg,
Your smile has brightened our lives. Always remember how much we love you!

Love
Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SENIOR
HEATHER FLEMING!!!

We are so very proud of you Heather!!! Seems like only yesterday, you were learning how to ride your bicycle. Time passes so very quickly, and now my beautiful young woman, preparing to walk into the future with the fruits of her studies, enabling her to reach her goals. Heather, you are and have always been a very special daughter. Your spirit is rich and vibrant, and it is this spirit which will enable you to attain the high goals you have set for yourself.

On the road you must travel to reach your goals, there will be times when well-meaning but misguided people will frustrate your efforts when doing what you think is right.

Keep moving forward when this occurs and trust yourself. Remember, Prayer, Patience, and Knowledge are powerful tools in life.

Remember too, your family loves you and continually prays the Lord will bless you and keep you safe from harm always.

Love,
Your Family, Mom, Heidi, Grandpa, and Nan Krack, Brittney, Summer, Schelbie, Auntie Sister Heidi, Uncle Reed, Auntie Dara, Jake, Aunt Mary, Grandfather Lenz, Uncle Fred, Auntie Kazumi, Uncle Phil, Uncle Bob, Autie Bonnie, Gina, Christia and our other relatives.



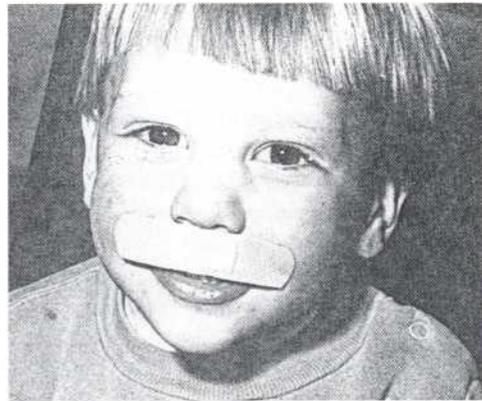
Kirsten, Erika, Heather, We love you and continue to be very proud of you.

Dad and Mom

A Daughter in a family is like Spring among the seasons. With the three of you we have been blessed with Spring Time all year round!!



He who began a good work in you...



...will be faithful to complete it.

Philippians 1:6

We are so proud of you!
Mom, Dad,
Christin, Julie,
Katey and Jeff



Kristi,

The memories that you have given us and the dreams to come are what make you our special daughter.

Love then, now, and always,

Mom, Dad, Jodi, Brian

John,

If we could give you one thing, we would give you the ability to see yourself as we see you; then you would know what a truly special person you are.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Renee & Michael
Jim & Renee
Sheri

Bethany!



You are so much MORE than what we "ordered" when we asked God to send you into our lives!

We are proud of you, and excited about your future. With love from each of us we say...
CONGRATULATIONS!

MOM, DAD, AND BRIAN



Leah, We want to take this opportunity to tell the world what a wonderful daughter we have. One that cares about the things that really matter in life....one who is sweet, talented, beautiful and witty.

We'll support you in almost anything you choose to do in life, as long as you stay as kind and as wise as you are now. Just be everything you can be and we'll be in the background cheering you on. Nothing's too good for you.

Love,
MOM & DAD

P.S. Don't wait for your ship to come in,
row out to meet it!

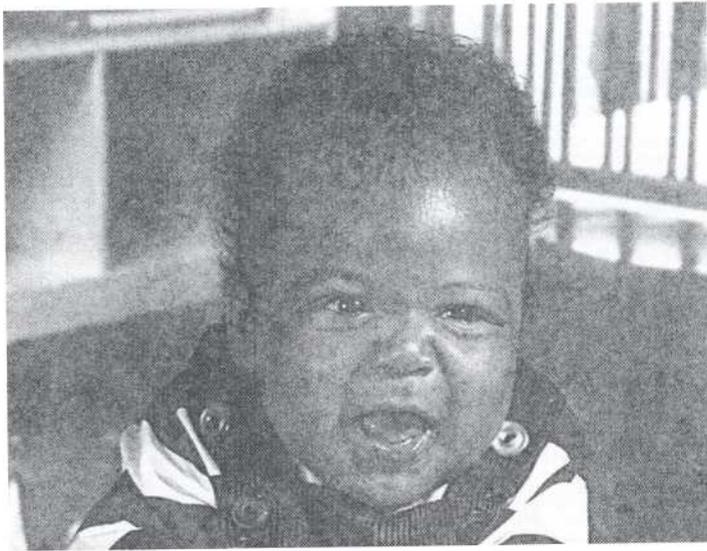
Shaelyn,

When you were about 3 years old I realized a few things about you. One, you weren't afraid to go against the flow and do your own thing, and two, you were a perfectionist, doing everything to the best of your ability. Then I realized that those were God given traits. Part of what makes you uniquely you. (Psalm 139:14-18) You have been a ray of sunshine in our lives. We are so proud of who you've become. I know that whatever you choose to do in life and where ever you go you will bring light and life to those you encounter.

We love you dearly,
Mom and Dad

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. Henry David Thoreau
...GO INTO ALL THE WORLD...





We said a prayer for you today and knew God must have heard.
 We felt the answer in our hearts although he spoke no word.
 We didn't ask for wealth or fame, (we knew you wouldn't mind).
 We asked Him to send treasures of a far more lasting kind!
 We asked that He'd be near you at the start of each new day.
 To grant you health and blessings and friends to share the way!
 We asked for happiness for you in all things great and small.
 But it was for His loving care we prayed the most of all!

I will always love you, home boy! Love Dad!
 You will always be my "special" baby.
 May the grace and love of God always be with you. Love Mom!
 I'm glad you are my brother. Love Anovia!

You know I'm a dreamer, but my heart's of gold. I had a run
 away high so I wouldn't come home low. Just when things
 weren't right it doesn't mean they're always wrong Just one
 more night and I'm coming off this long and windy road. I'm
 on my way-Home Sweet Home.
 You know that I've seen too many romantic dreams up in lights
 falling off the silver screen. My heart's like an open book, for
 the whole world to read. Sometimes nothing keeps me together
 at the seems. I'm on my way-Home Sweet Home.
 -MOTLEY CRUE FOREVER-
 Always and Forever
 Jessica and Karen

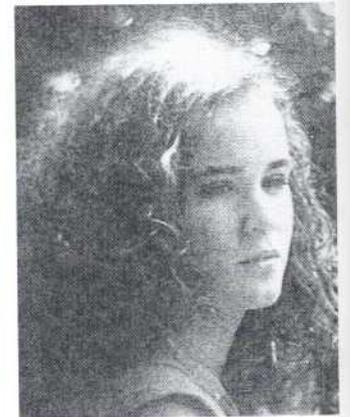


Alicia

You've always proven you could climb up to
 great heights...keep it up as you go forward in
 life. Congratulations on a job well done. We're
 so very proud of you! All our love,
 Mom and Dad



"OH, Dawn Marie I
 Love You! OH
 Dawn my Dawn
 Marieeee!!!"
 I'm soooo proud of
 you!
 Love ya,
 Mom



CONGRATULATIONS
JENNY
"WE'RE
PROUD OF
YOU!"
MOM & DAD



Muffy



Thank you for being such a wonderful daughter. You make Dad and I both proud. Always keep your kind heart, continue to work hard and set goals and remember your motto..."Reach for the Stars!"

Lots of love and best wishes for your bright future...

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Punk

Dedicated to Rosalie

It was April 26, 1976;
a baby girl was born to me.
Blonde hair and blue eyes;
I named her Rosalie.



She's a young woman now,
ready to graduate;
I not sure I'm ready to let go—
I'd like to hesitate.

I'm probably guilty
of not saying so enough,
But, I'm proud of you...
you have my respect and my love.

And if you should ever stumble,
it sometimes happens as a test;
just remember—
I'll always be there to catch you,
cuz that's what moms do best.

Love, Mom



"Laugh
and be
merry, re-
member,
better the
world
with a
song."

Congratulations on your high school
graduation, Mindy. We are so proud of
you!

Love you forever,
Dad, Mom, and Jon

Bill,
 Who knows where
 we will be in 10
 years. But I will
 always remember
 you as the one I
 could count on. I'll
 love you always.



Lots of Luv,
Piglet

M-Merry
 E-Earnest
 L-Laudable
 I-Industrious
 S-Sincere
 S-Studiois
 A-Adorable



We're proud of the way you've worked the
 last couple of years to attain your goals!
 Now you can relax - for a couple months!
 You're a great daughter, and we've en-
 joyed watching you grow into a fantastic
 young lady.

Love Mom & Dad

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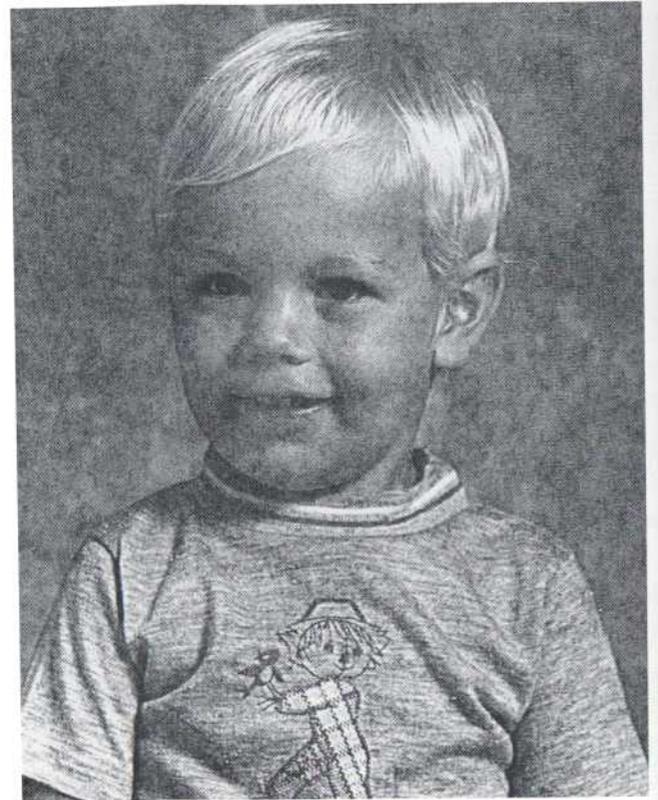
As we look
 back to the
 things you've
 gone through,
 we're espe-
 cially proud
 of the way
 you've
 handled them
 and done
 your very
 best.

Congradulations

Love: Mom, Dad, and Stephanie

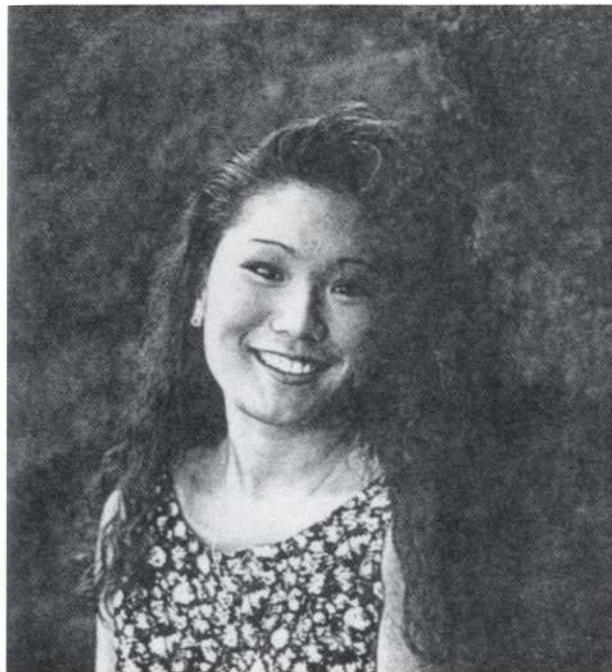
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Love,
 Dad, Mom, and Kim



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Through all the joys,
All the tears,
All the hopes,
All the fears—
Has emerged a beautiful,
wonderful young woman.
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Jon
Dad and Stella
Marc, Matt, Jeremy, Jinni,
Leah, and Becca
Karla, Jon, and Jeremy

Shawna,

Well, you watched me suffer trying to think of something to write, well the pressure paid off, I started my half. I guess us buying this yearbook page just shows us and our parents how irresponsible we are with money; like the time we spent \$15 on a video game, buying jewelry 2 for 1, and making pouches for our lucky rocks. All in all, we've done some pretty stupid things, I especially remember fruit football and the chocolate fight; I still don't know how it got behind my ear. Well, its time to end this page with a little goodbye and good luck wish. Thanks for being there.

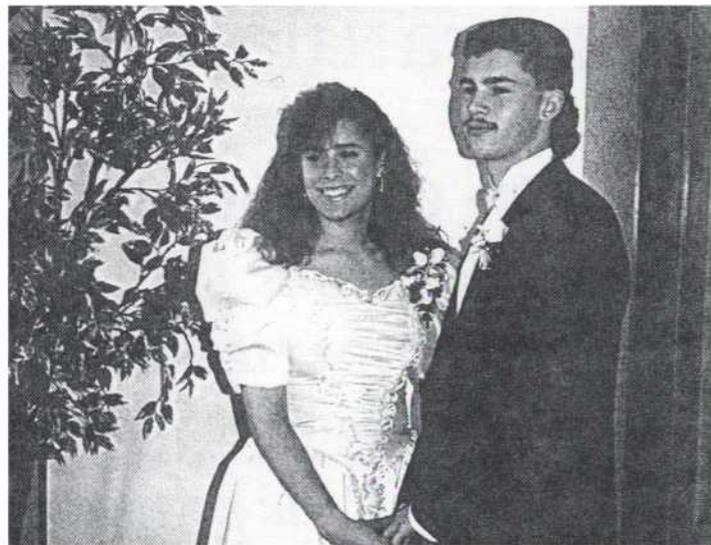
Love Eileen

Eileen,

Can u b-leeve it? We've gone from freshmen to SENIORS and we're still friends!! But it hasn't been e-z. We've definitely had our ups and downs. We've had some crazy times--chocolate fights in my kitchen and dirt fights in the dark, "sneakin" to the marketplace(ha), dancin' in the rain, rollerblading!! We've had some fights (I say we forget those O.K.?), and so many memories--Kelso (yawn), pink and red, fright nite (spaghetti and 976-EVIL don't mix), Puyallup fair (those pictures-yuck!), Bremerton and the \$15 video game, re-arranging my room, and so much more. You're like my adopted sister (gyrl!). From first period freshmen year to forever-Friends!

Luv Ya,
Shawna

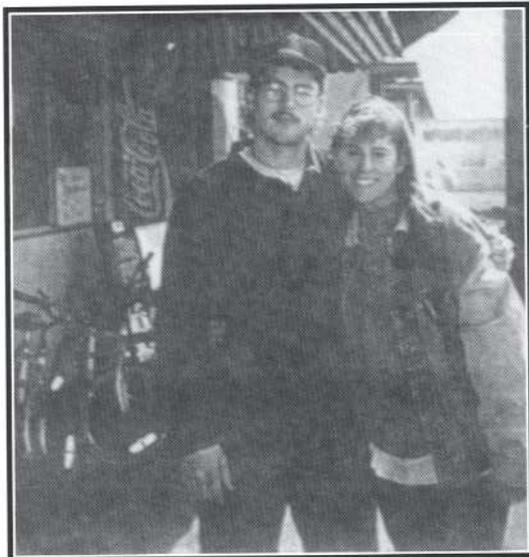
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I'm glad you've stayed by me through everything that's happened. I couldn't have done it without you. I Love you more now than ever.

Always and Forever,
Kevin
"More"

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I'll always remember our story about the 8th grade Ludlow dance. It brings back so many memories. From the very first day I met you, I knew that you were special. I had a certain feeling that told me you were going to be a big part of my life. You've taught me so much about life and love over the past four years, through your experiences and mine. You mean the world to me, and I hope that all your dreams come true. I know that the future will be rough, but just remember that we have each other. FOREVER! (MORE)

My love always and forever,
Kimberly

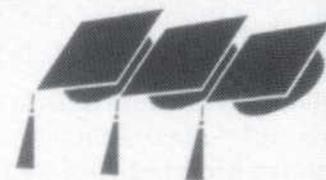
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all things, endures all things."



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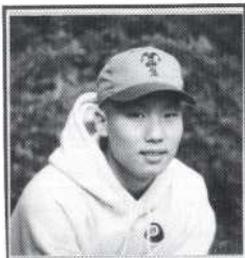
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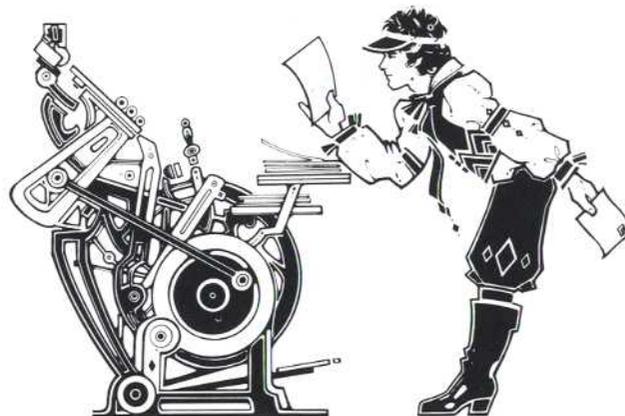
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I learned this, at least, by my experiment: that if one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. He will put some things behind, will pass invisible boundary; new, universal, and more liberal laws will begin to establish themselves around and within him; or the old laws be expanded, and interpreted in his favor a more liberal sense, and he will live with the licence of a higher order of being. In proportion as he simplifies his life, the laws of the universe will appear less complex, and solitude will not be solitude, nor poverty poverty, nor weakness weakness. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.



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