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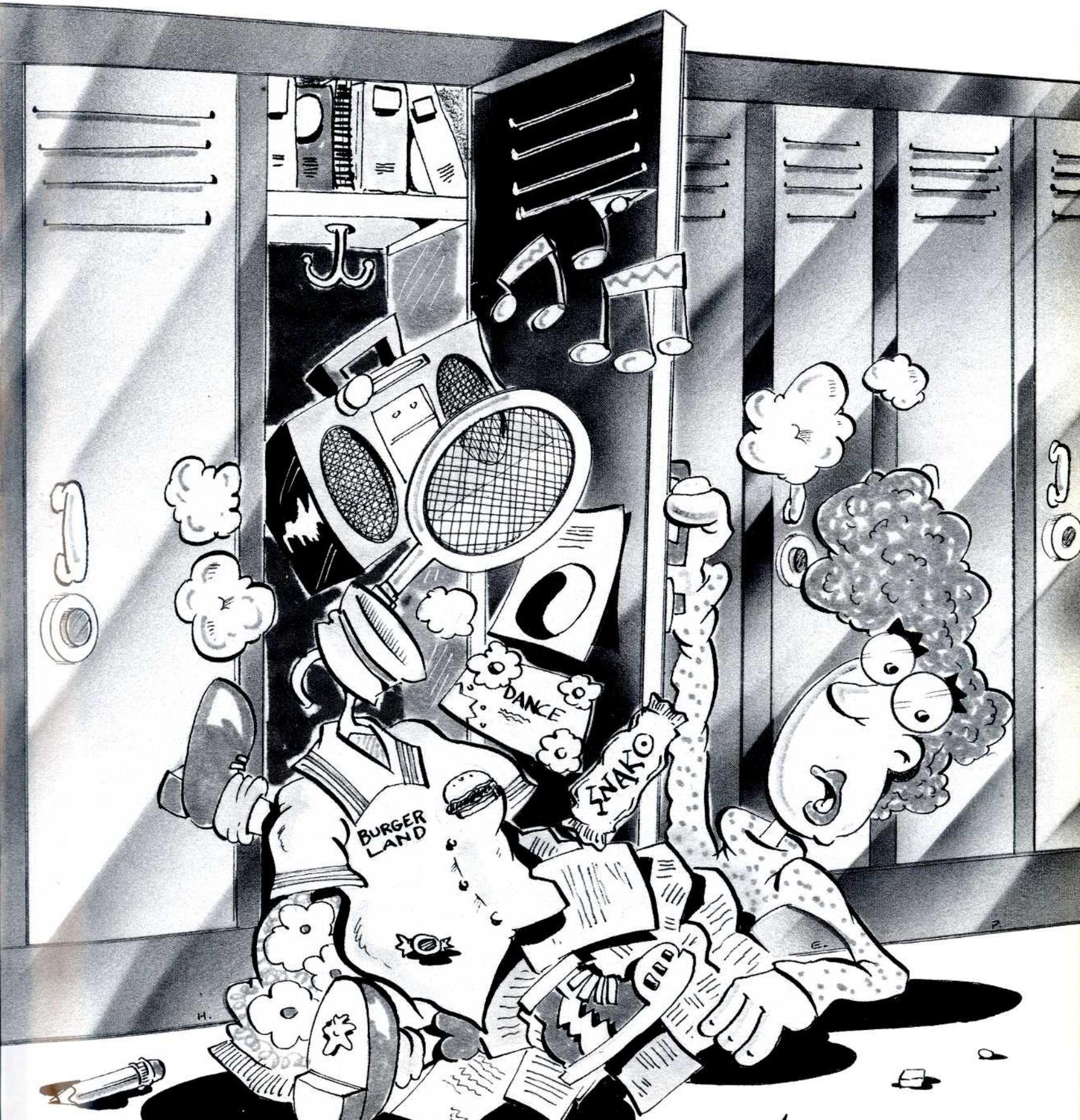
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Student Life



"Who Ya Gonna Call? BLAZERS!"

This School has Spirit!

Hats, socks, ties, OH MY! Though this may sound like a trip down a warped yellow brick road, this year's Spirit Week got off to a much funkier start with Monday - Crazy Hat, Tie and Sock Day. Then Tuesday, Pajama Day, kept many students in a slumber. Polka dotted flannels, silks, satins and fuzzy animal slippers bounced around campus. Wednesday brought crazy hair and clothing clashes.

YEE-HAW!

Timberline's proud boot-skootin' boogiers

took advantage of Thursday's Western Day to deck out in denim and sport the spurs. Ah, yes. The inside comes out! Friday, the annual Green and Gold Day of Spirit Week, allowed Blazers to wear their hearts on their sleeves. Or pant legs. Or even a pair of boxers! The Seniors displayed their spirit by wearing TOGAS! Mickey Mouse, Sesame Street and various color-combos streaked the halls on Roman linens. Spirit Week '95 gave us permission to wear

bright yellow from head to toe, and it helped all Blazers get psyched for the Homecoming game and dance.

When asked what she thought of this year's Spirit Week, Senior Malikh Davis said she like how the spirit bug bit "new people for Western Day." The diverse days planned by the Cheerleaders in order to encourage all walks of Timberline life to...

**BE PROUD TO BE A
BLAZER!**

Is that a Smurf? No silly! It's Anne Brewster in her Crazy Hat for Hat Day!



So maybe they had to wear the uniforms, but is it mere coincidence that they all did it on Green and Gold Day? No, these boys have spirit!

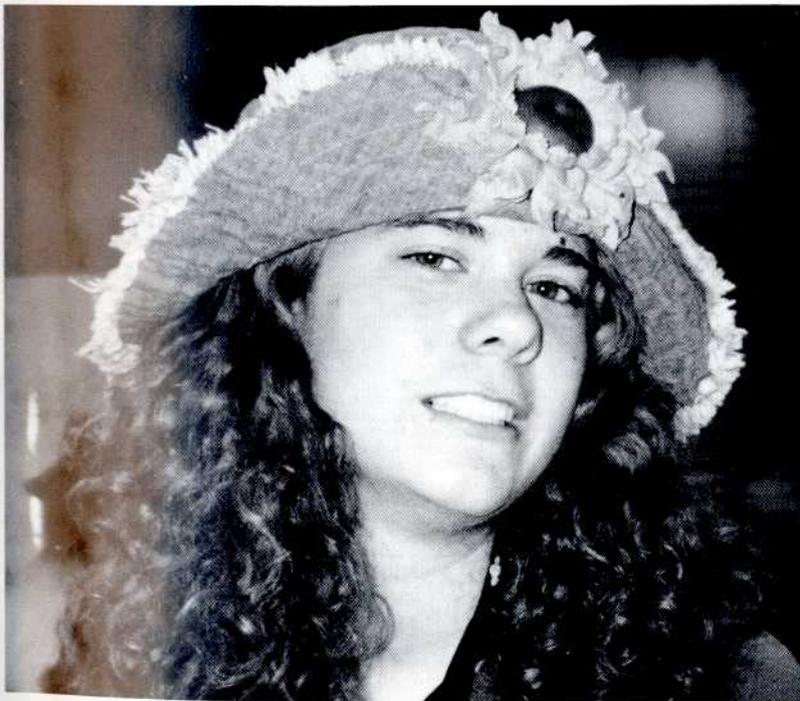
Five of the funkiest Sophomores show display their true colors for Crazy Hair and Clash Day.



Students and teachers share one thing in common - BLAZER PRIDE! Ms. Shigaya and Jess Bielman show off their Crazy Hates and Ties.



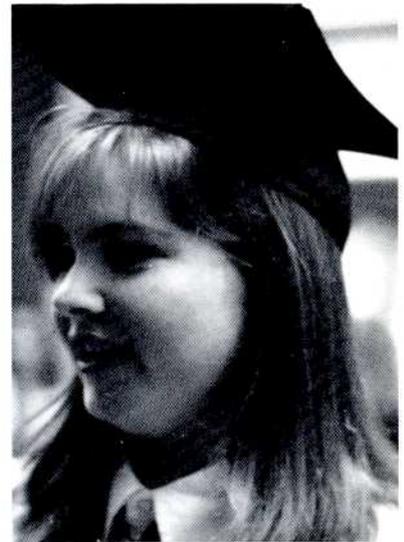
Hellooooo, Lisa! Miss Kerl likes the south of the border look



Melissa Louden takes the "Blossom" approach to Crazy Hat, Tie, and Sock Day.



These slippers are GRRREAT! Junior Beth Sample arrives to class ready for bed.



Erin Kochaniewicz shows the world what's on every Senior's mind - even in the early days of October.

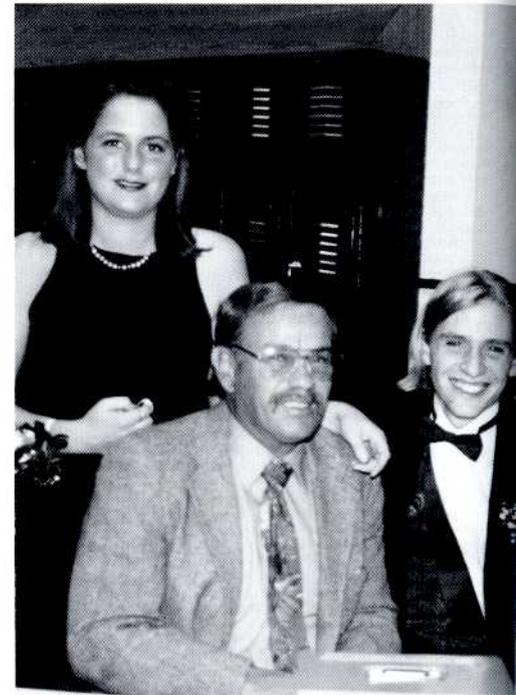
A Walk in the Clouds

The screams roared in the stands on the Friday of Homecoming Week, and the cheers echoed through the field. "Go Blazers, Go Blazers." Fans watched as the Timberline football team played hard and rough. In the spirit of Homecoming, some students painted their faces and even more wore green and gold. Even after an upsetting loss to Foss (21-7), Blazer fans never lost their spirit. During halftime, Seniors Erin Stanley and Ben Tichenor were crowned as the 1995-96 Homecoming Queen and King.

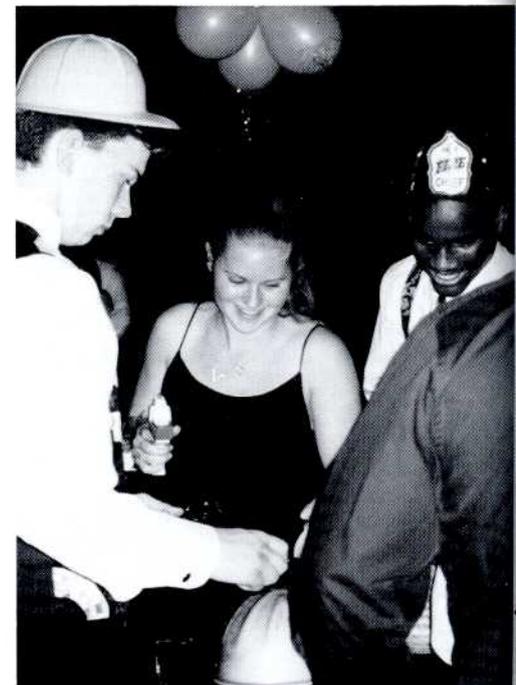
On Saturday, many Blazers joined their friends for the traditional Homecoming Dance in the

Timberline gym. This year's theme was "A Walk In The Clouds," with the appropriate decorations transforming the gym into a festive ballroom. All students who pre-purchased their tickets could find their names on their own individual paper clouds which decorated one side of the dance area. Many people took theirs home afterward for a memento of the occasion. There was also a photographer available so couples and groups of friends could have their picture taken (for a fee of course) to capture the moment. It was a night to remember for all who attended.

Shannon Moffatt and Randy Lumper stop to say hi to Mr. Johnson at the ticket table.



The Senior Homecoming candidates posed for many proud parents with cameras after the Homecoming Assembly.

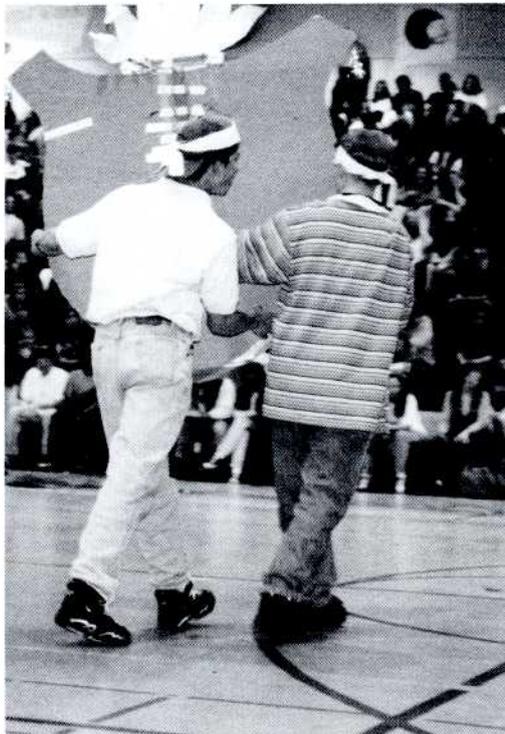


Maynard Jones, Keir Rooman, and date quickly grab their favorite Village People outfits for the "timeless" YMCA and Macho Man.

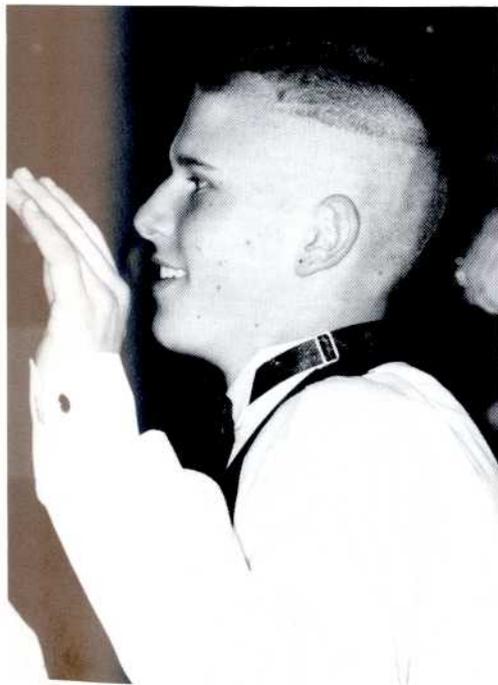
Seniors Kelly Snoke and Blue Lanque are caught dancing cheek to cheek. With that smile, no one needs to ask Kelly if she is having a good time!



Each class had the task of making a homecoming shield for the assembly and parade during halftime. The crowd gets to cheer for their favorite.



Queen Erin Stanley, complete with crown, celebrates with some of her "loyal subjects". The crown sure looks heavy, but she probably didn't mind very much!



Shedding his coat, Shawn Graham enjoys the dance.



Seniors Anne Brewster, Brynne Edwards, and Adam Sinnett take a breather and watch some of their fellow Blazers dance the night away.



HAKUNA MATATA

No Worries at Timberline's Sadies

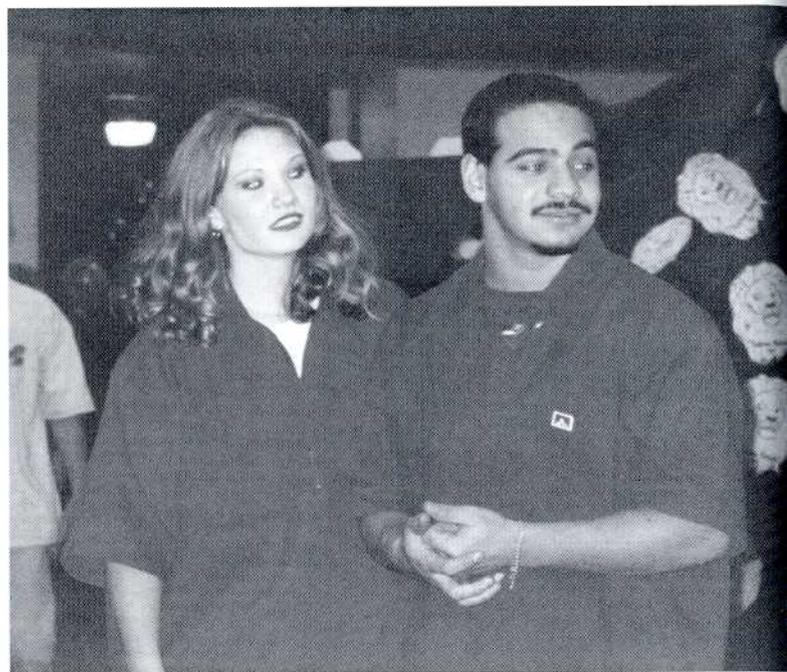
The spirits were high as couple after matching couple entered the T.H.S. cafeteria for the annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance. At Sadie's, where couples don't have to dress up as long as they dress alike, the Blazers danced the night away, without a care in the world. Appropriately enough, the theme this year was "Hakuna Matata," from the Disney film, *The Lion King*.

Simba and his friends from *The Lion King* would have been happy in the environment created by Timberline students. The walls were decorated with jungle-like accessories, including trees and vines. The

cafeteria was also very much like a jungle. With music blasting, the animals of T.H.S. were ready to get down and funky.

One popular aspect of the dance this year, as in years past, was "getting married." Fake rings adorned many hands as couples proudly announced their marriages. (All marriages ended at midnight along with the dance.) When asked how it felt to be married for four hours, Senior Jyl Hyers replied, "I didn't like it. By the end of the night I was ready for a divorce." So much for the "problem-free philosophy"!

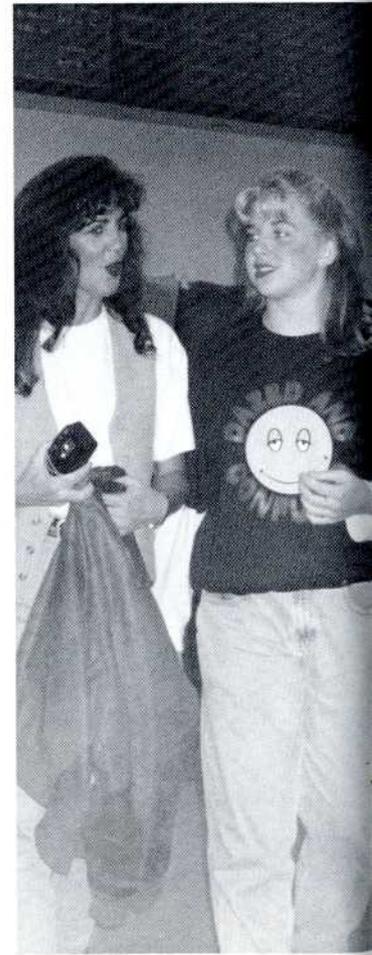
Jamie Griffin and her River Ridge pal show off their funky shirts. These shirts were a popular at Sadies this year.



Seniors Paul Weaver and Camelia Ricks get their groove on in the crowded cafeteria. Sadies is the only major dance not held in the gym.

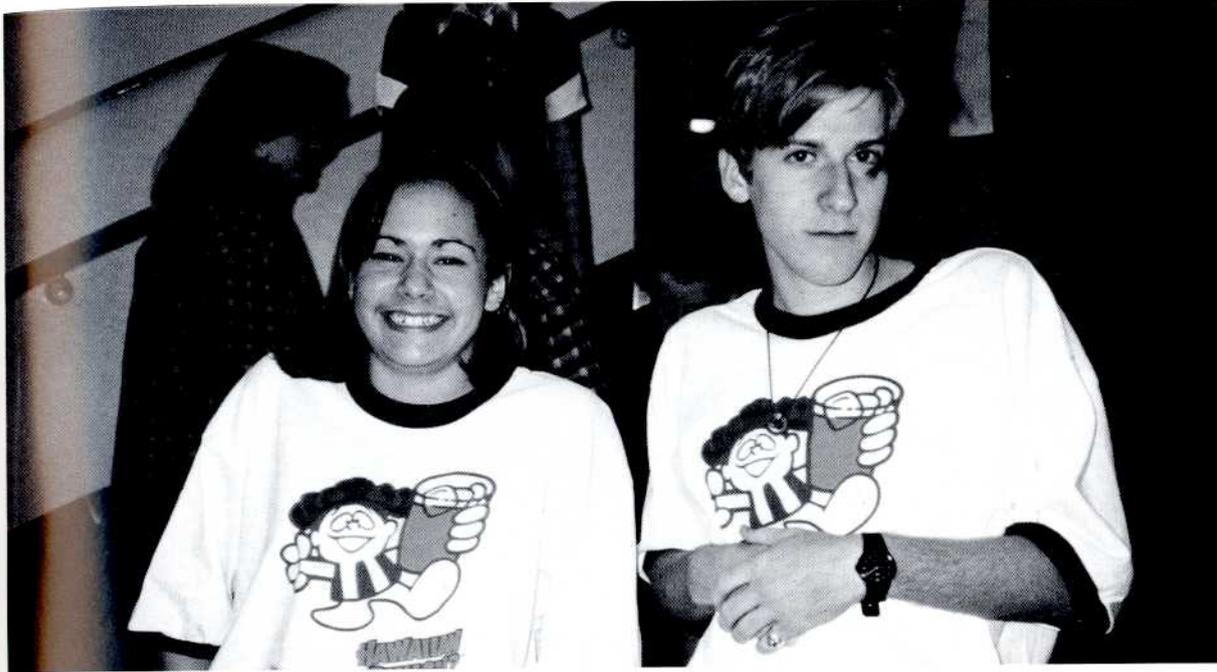


Sophomores blah and Mario Stevenson stop for a quick pic on their way into the booming cafeteria. People wandered in an out of the cafeteria all night, often upstairs to the middle commons where refreshments were being handed out.

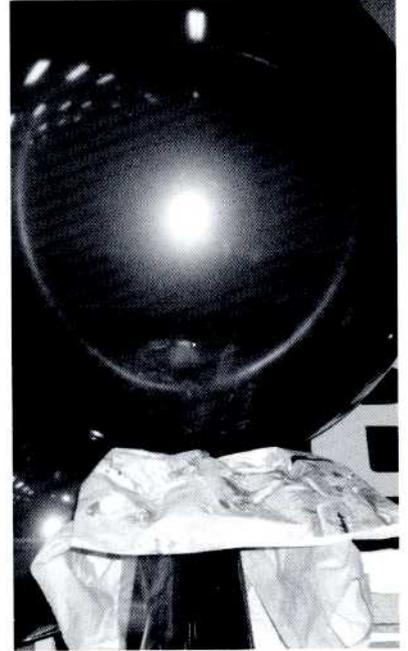


Junior Trisha Smith takes a break from her date, Ian Reynolds, to chat with her mother about the events of the evening.

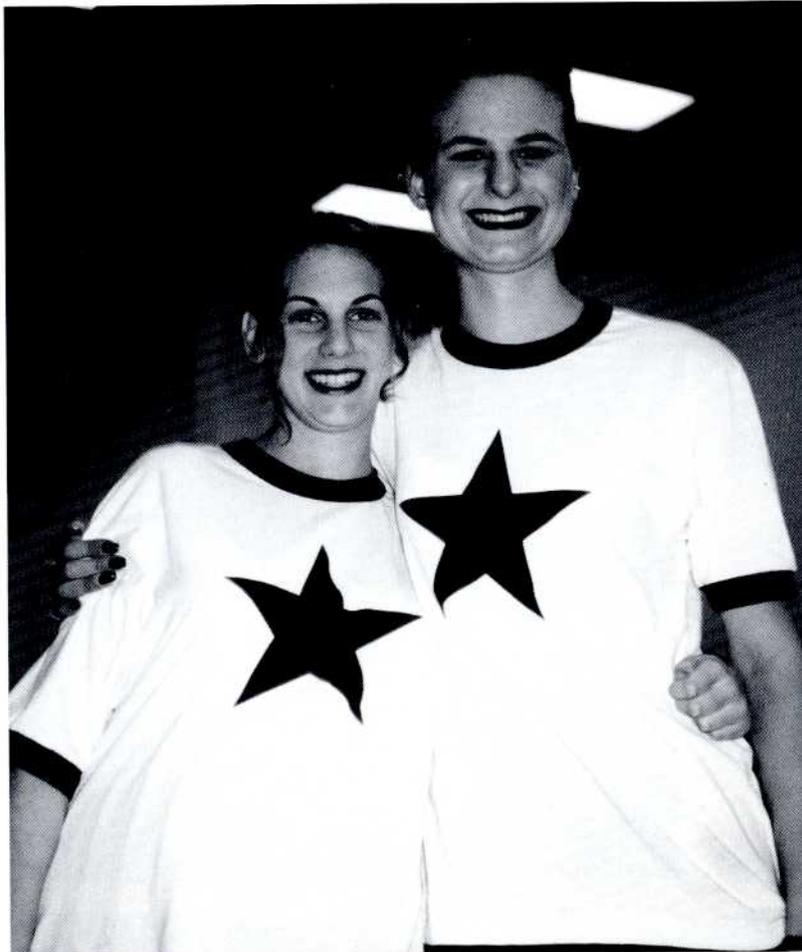
Seniors Jenny Webb and Jacob Ingram wait for their turn to get married at the "Hakuna Matata Chapel." Blazers had to sum up their feelings about one another in one word as part of their wedding vows.



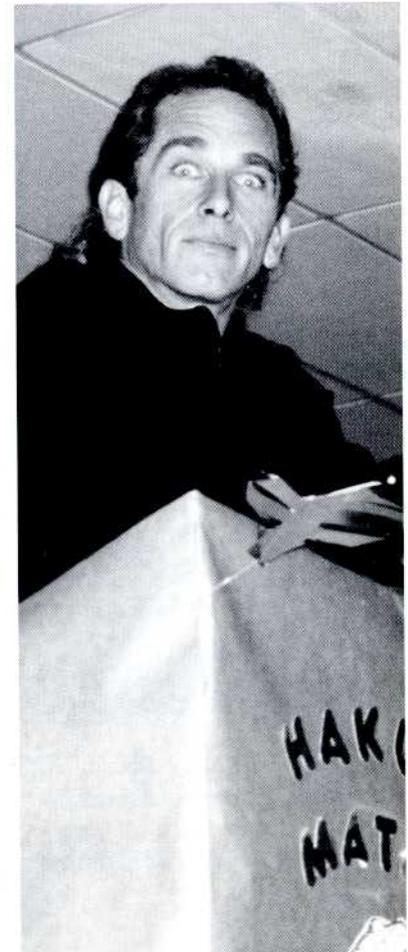
This balloon tree was just one of the jungle decorations adorning the upper and middle commons.



Senior Danielle Hatch wishes she could sing "Hakuna Matata." Trapped "in jail," she has plenty to worry about. The jail is also another traditional part of Timberline's Sadies.



Senior Best Buds Sandra Skoropinski and Laura Gunderson are just one of the many "groups of friends" that attended Sadies this year.



Recognize this face? Sophomore Lindsay Willis' dad prepare to marry the next Timberline Couple.

Friday Night Fever

Disco Dancing and All

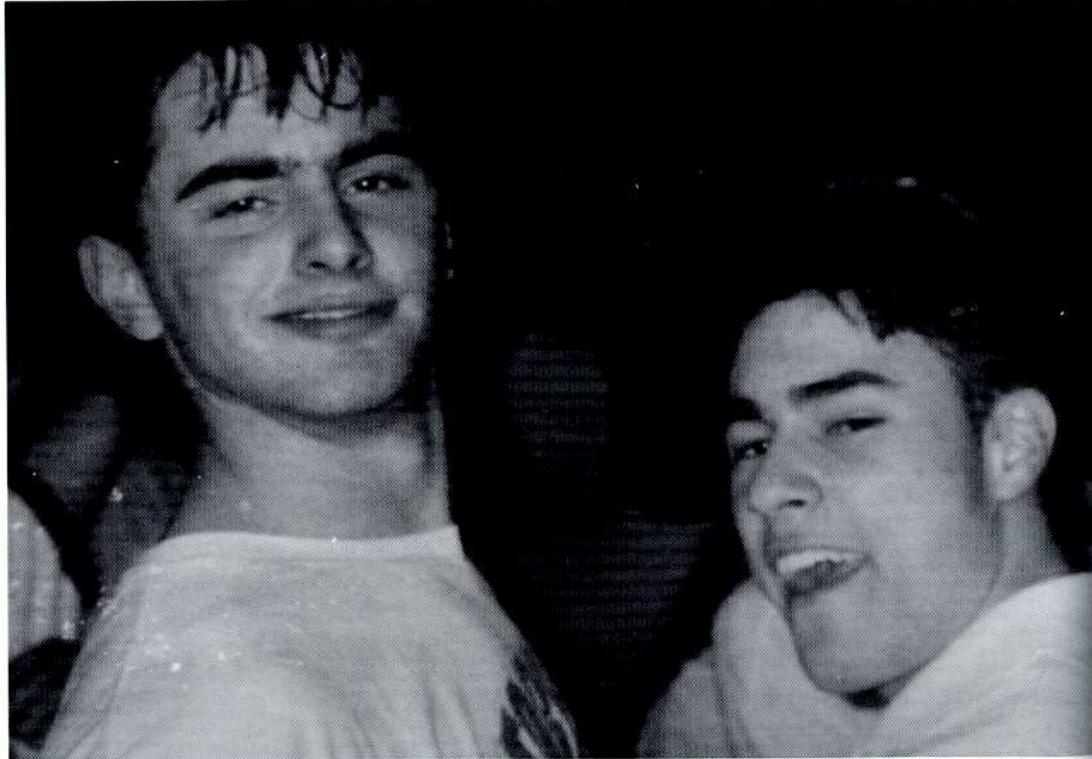
On March 22, 1996 over 100 Blazers packed themselves into a room filled with the thundering base of music, the sight of balloons hanging from the walls, the sound of their friends yelling over each other, and the smell of ... gasoline? Yes, that's right the VICA club sponsored its first ever

autoshop dance this year in where else, but the autoshop. When asked what his reaction to the big shabang was, Junior Tony Valerio eagerly replied, "It was dudical. I never miss a chance to get my groove on." And that, along with a rambunctious crowd of Blazers, is exactly what he did.

Junior Tony Valerio gets lost in the tightly packed group of Blazers. The dance pulled in one of the largest crowds ever for a Timberline dance.



Sophomores Kelly Walsh and Kim Small share the good mood created by the jumping dance with each other.



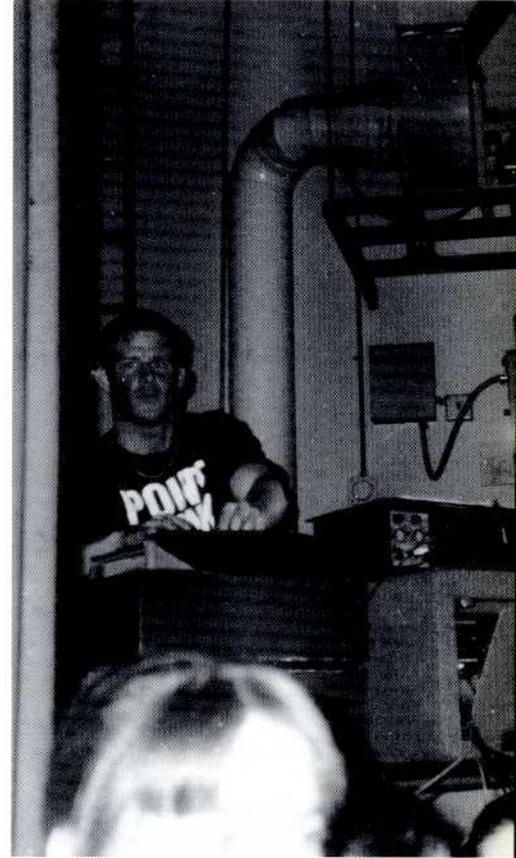
Senior Mike Zeller and Sophomore David Oas smile proudly as they dance to song after song without a break.



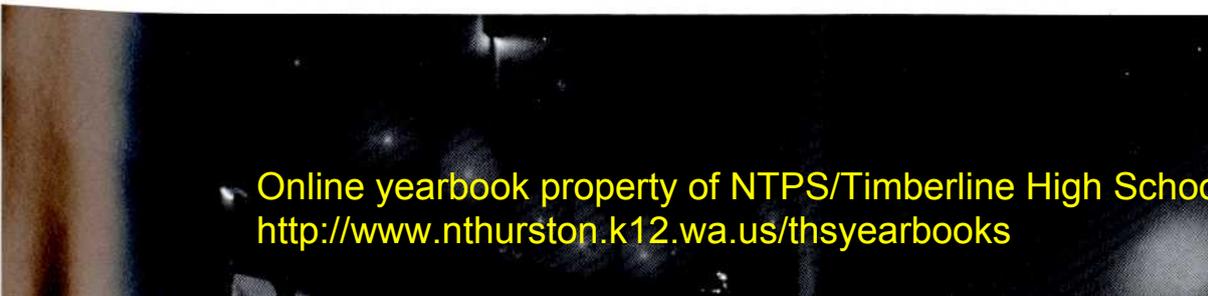
Despite their battling bills Sopomores Chad Mclellan and Kerri Mills sway to the soothing music.



The D.J. from Point Blank Sound looks on as Timberline enjoys its first ever "Dance a la Autoshop."



Junior Lindsay Willis rocks with the rhythm as she flashes two "I Love You's" to the crowd around her.



These balloons are an example of the special care that VICA took in decorating for the dance.

What to Wear?

Did you ask yourself this question every morning as you roled out of bed? If you did, you were not alone. With all of the different styles that were out on the market this year, getting dressed was a challenge. There was everything from oversized jeans with a ball cap on your head to khaki slacks with a fluffy sweater.

In the 1995-96 school year, students showed up in a variety of different styles. The most seen fashion statements at T.H.S. were: anything GAP, Dr. Martins, short skirts with "thighhighs", your dad's old sweater, and some styles that people proudly called their own.

Almost everyone carried

a Jansport backpack. Some creative people even placed colorful patches all over their packs. Daring classmmates experimented with body piercing and tattoos for a permanent statement (as seen below).

Here is what some of your fellow students felt was in style:

"Silver Tab jeans, loose fit pants, and colorful hats."

Beaner Ray

"Tight shirts and corderoy pants."

Stephanie Darnell

"Anything comfortable, preferably green."

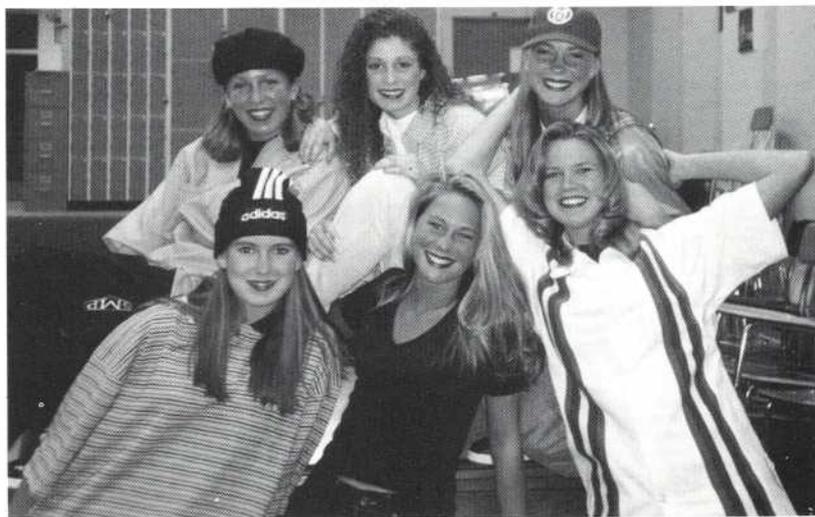
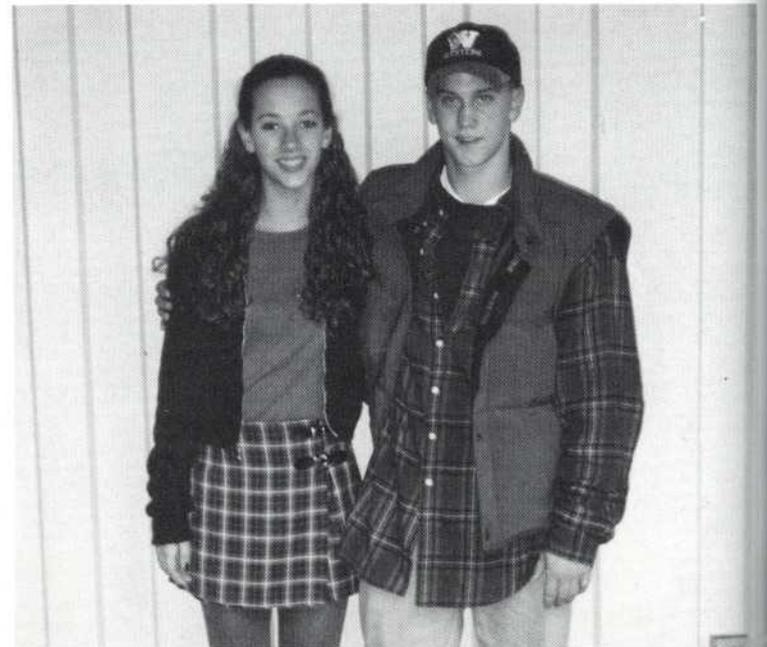
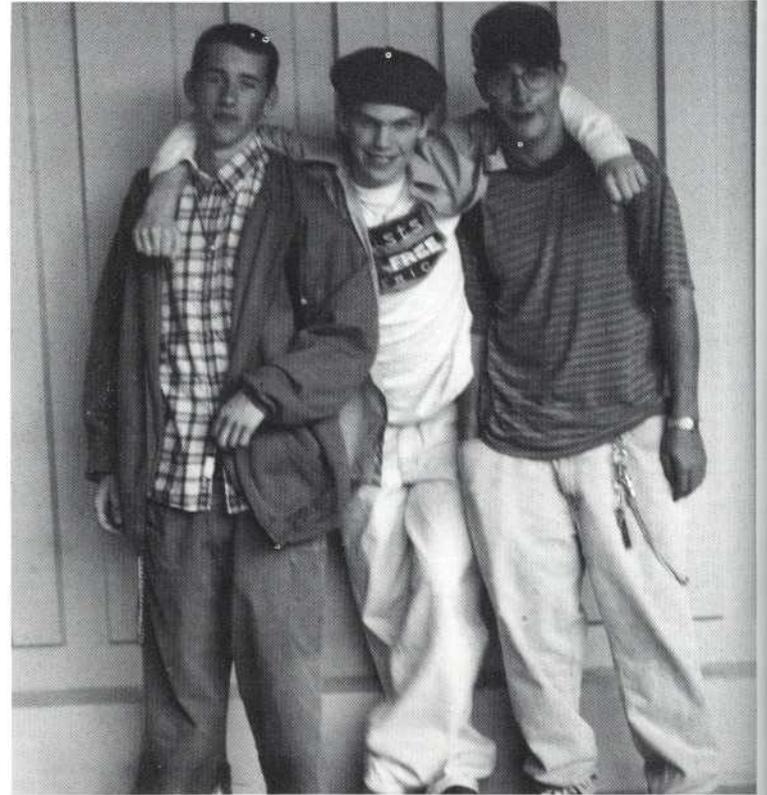
Paul Weaver

"Baggy blue jeans, any sports wear."

GregMurphy

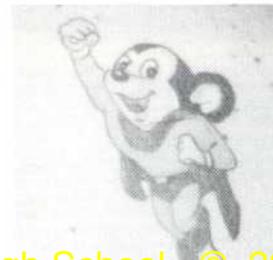
Above: Kyle Kennemore, Jess Bielman, and Steve Stimple show off their funky styles. These fine young men wear baggy pants, funky hats, and chain wallets for more of a laid-back look.

Below: Michelle Soares and Blue Lanoue stop to show off their new winter looks.



Tara Fraser, Jami Martonik, Lisa Kerl, Beth Demme, Melanie Kerl, and Nicola Clingman wait for their turn in the DECA fashion show.

Below: Tattoos from your fellow class mates.

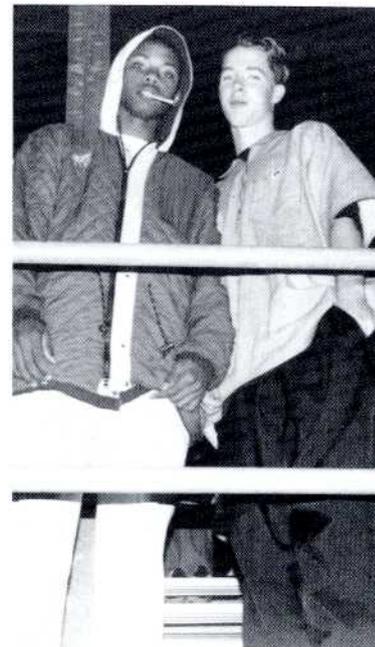




Left: Mike Rediford struts his style on a wet and rainy day.

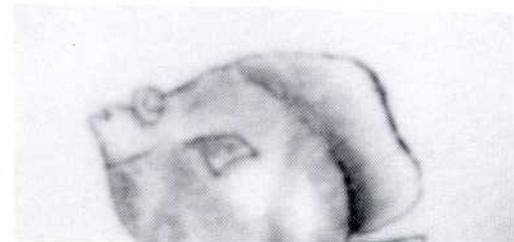
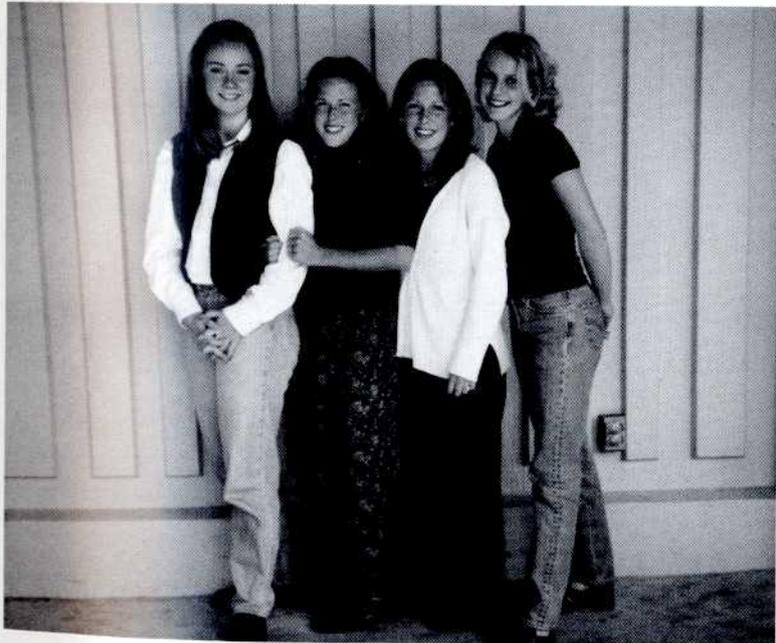
Bottom: This year was the year of the shoe. From Airwalks, Dr. Martins, shoes with heels, or the traditional NIKE tennis shoe, there was a variety of shoes here at Timberline as shown below.

Right: Rashad Mosley and Chad Nelson show off their style at a football game.



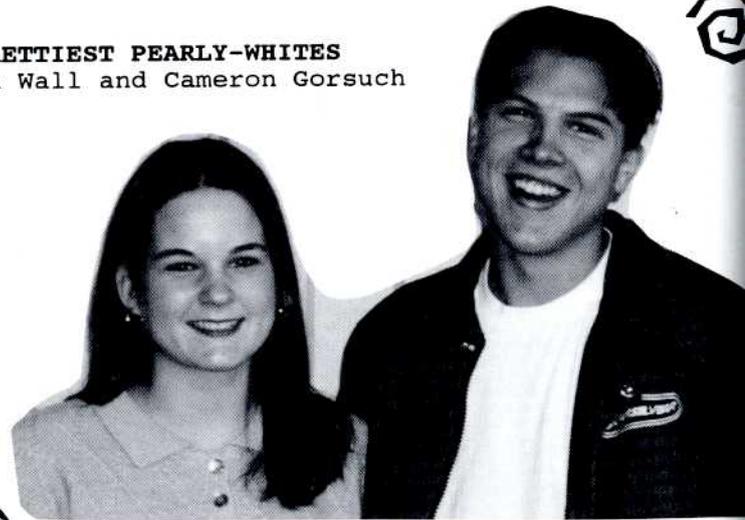
Bottom Left: Amanda Garrick, Brynne Edwards, Tara Fraser, and Jodi Brand show off their sophisticated style.

Bottom: John Frost, Mike Zeller, John Shorb, Matt Jenks, Reed Judah, David Claire, Rance Wilkins, and Jeff Vaughn show off many of the manly styles worn at Timberline throughout

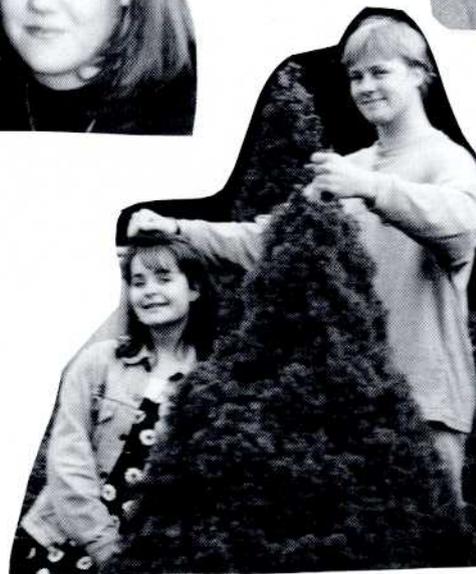
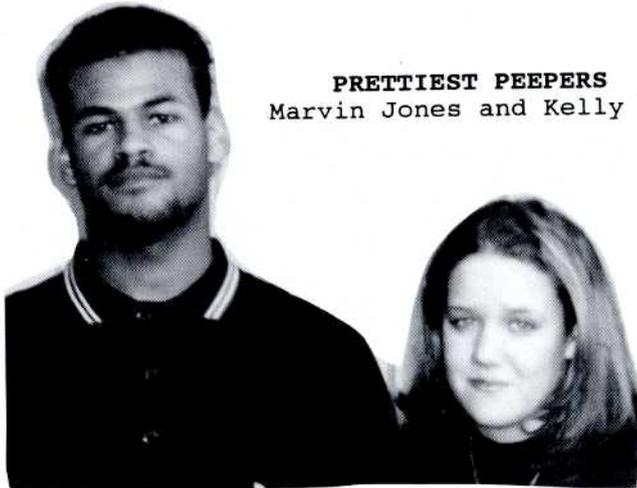


SENIOR HALL OF FAME

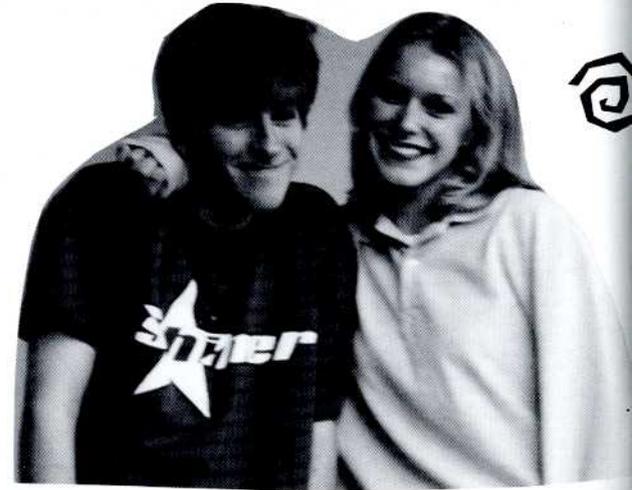
PRETTIEST PEARLY-WHITES
Sarah Wall and Cameron Gorsuch



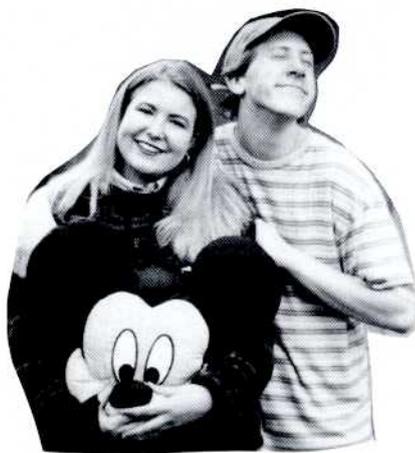
PRETTIEST PEEPERS
Marvin Jones and Kelly Voss



**MOST LIKELY TO MAKE
YOUR SIDES ACHE**
Lindsay Backman and
Aaron Johns



MOST UNIQUE STYLE
Jacob Ingram and
Jodie Bran



MR. ROGER'S FRIENDLIEST NEIGHBORS
Elizabeth Reynolds and
Benjamin Tichenor



MOST METAMORPHOSIZED
Carolyn Abersold and Ham Kang

NOT PICTURED:

- MOST LIKELY TO HUG A TREE**
Bryne Edwards and Eric Reeder
- FRESHEST CREATIVE JUICES**
Mia Greer and Tyler Fitzpatrick
- HOTTEST WHEELS**
Tyler Boling and
Stephanie Bamba

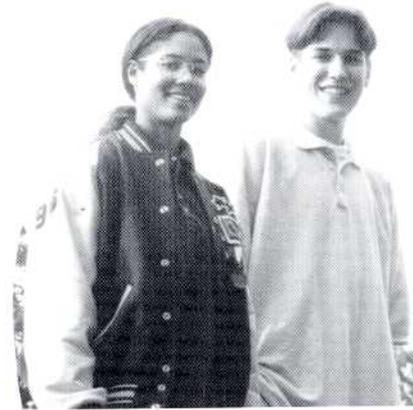
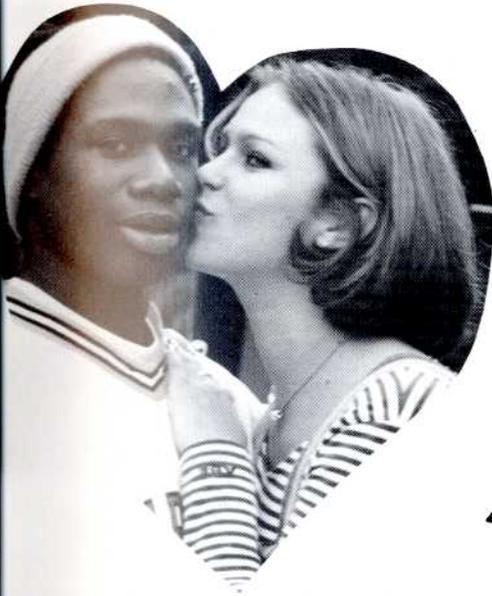
MOST WELL-ROUNDED
Amanda Garrick and Jim Stanley



**MOST LIKELY TO BE ON
STAR SEARCH**
Kier Rooman and
Kelly Chandler



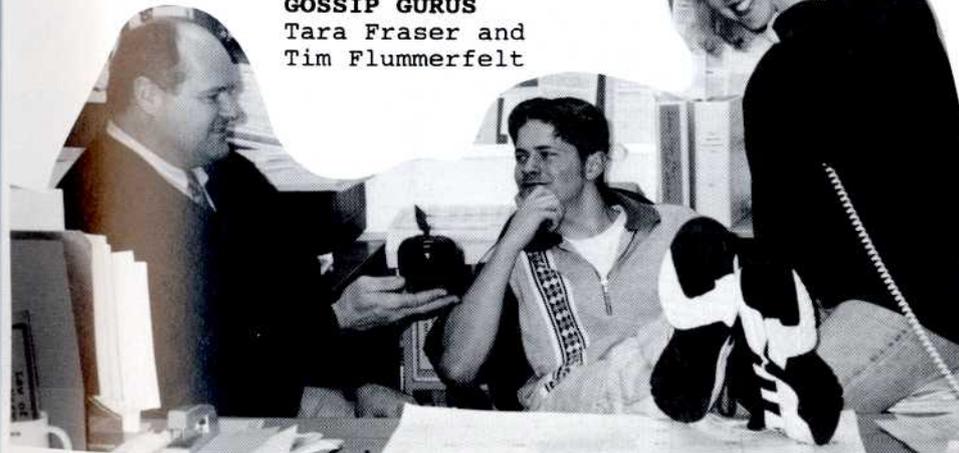
BIGGEST FLIRTS
Elton Hoard and
Julia Nevitt



**MOST LIKELY TO HAVE A DINNER
DATE WITH BILL GATES**
Melissa Lawton and
Adam Sinnet



GOSSIP GURUS
Tara Fraser and
Tim Flummerfelt



BIGGEST BROWN-NOSERS

Derek McCallan and Kelly Spoke

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Samantha MacCormac and Joe Baginski

TIMBERLINE

What's your favorite thing to do on the weekends? Do you have a favorite movie? Where's your favorite place to shop? The Timberline campus was searched high and low for the answer to these questions and more. There was a large variety in the answers we found, which proves that diversity is one of Timberline's greatest assets.

FAVORITE SONG OF THE YEAR-

"'WOO HA' by Busta Rhymes." -Dan Mortimer.

"'IRONIC' by Alanis Morissette." -Jennifer Chemel.

"'1,2,3,4...' by Coolio." -Kelly Snoke.

"'IT MATTERS TO ME' by Faith Hill." -Kellie Fague.

"'SOUTHBOUND PACIDERM' by Primus" -Steve Stemple.

FAVORITE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE-

"Bill Clinton all the way!" -Robyn Williams.

"Who's running?" -Ibrahim Ismail.

"I don't care." -Joy Hanson.

"Definitely not Buchanan, I would vote for Dole."
-Amber Drury.

FAVORITE WEEKEND ACTIVITY-

"I like to go to Tacoma or Seattle and just mess around. Or I go over to my boyfriend's house." -Beth Sample.

"I go horseback riding on the weekends." -Laura Oas

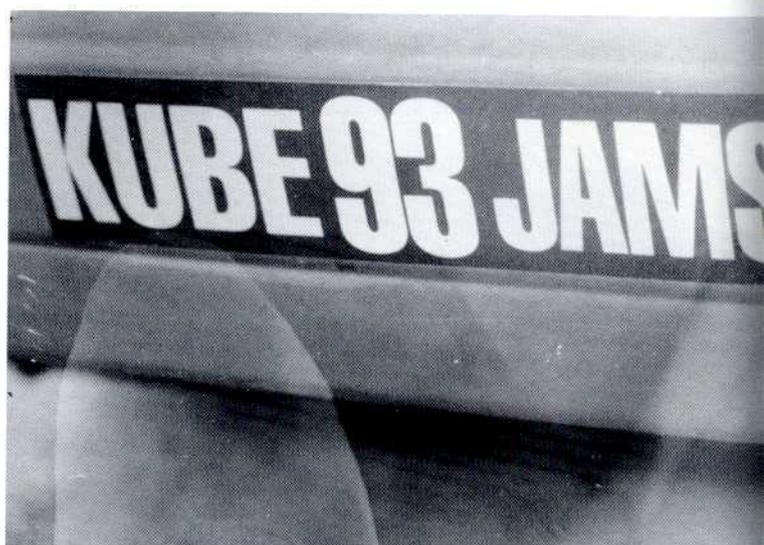
"I go surfing with Ian." -Josh Robischon.

"I go to the Capital and visit my yoyo boy. Or I go to DENNY'S and have 7up with salt in it." -Chanda Cameron.

"I spend my weekends boating." -Mr. Johnson.

"I go to Priest Point Park." -Aimee Brown.

"I like to take showers." -Rico Rough.



TIME-CAPSULE



FAVORITE TV SHOW-

"MR. BEAN." -Derek McClellan.

"FRIENDS." -Tim Flumerfelt.

"90210." -Matt Kearns.

"TWIN PEAKS." -Trevor Haynes.

"ER." -Misty Griffin.

"FRIENDS." -Jill Bell

"LARRY KING LIVE!" -Danny Devine.

FAVORITE MOVIE-

"SENSE AND SENSIBILITY." -Chase Roberts.

"BILLY MADISON." -Stephanie Darnell.

"CLUELESS." -Becky Mullen.

"BRAVEHEART." -Lindsey Willis.

"SEVEN." -Corey Haynes..

"8 SECONDS." -Chad Warren.

"HAPPY GILMORE." -Babette Hathaway.

FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP/VOCALIST-

"NIRVANA." -Grant Snellgrove.

"HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH." -Andy Yelenich.

"Garth Brookes or Clint Black. Anybody who sings country!"
-Jason Haynes.

"Coolio." -Joe Sakaria.

"RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE." -Ryan Sanders.

"WU-TANG CLAN." -Rene Rahan.

FAVORITE PLACE TO SHOP-

"METRO." -Brenda Stamey.

"WET SEAL." -Natalie Backman.

"THE GAP." -Kim Small.

"MERVYN'S." -Adam Sinnett

"It was DEJAIZ in the Tacoma Mall, but they closed."

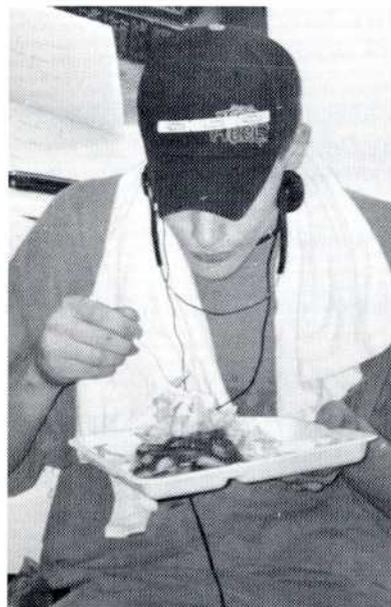
-Sara Lenzion

"OLD-SCHOOL" LUNCH

"Arrgh those onions on that sub sounded good at the time." Melissa Lawton looks as though her lunch didn't quite agree with her.

Caught ya! Eric Reeder, Karl Krein, Adam Sinnett, and Ryan Edstrom sit back to enjoy the lunch break from their tough senior classes. A half hour just never seems long enough, does it?

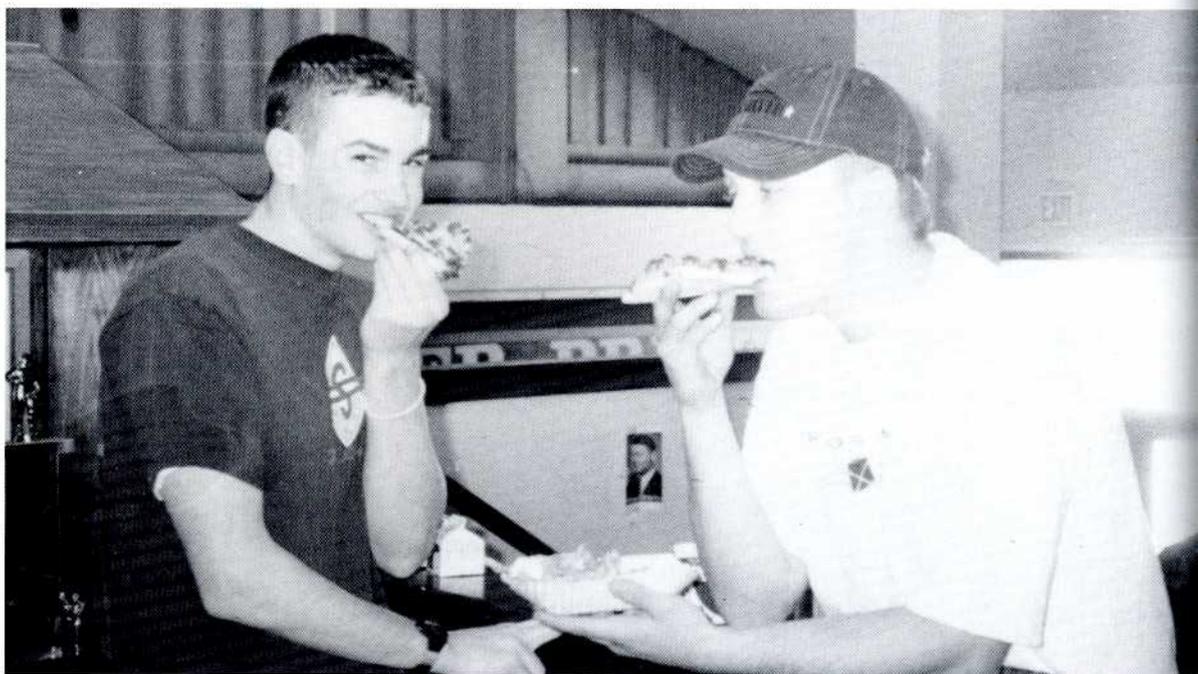
Eric Reeder listens to some romantic music to go along with his yummy school lunch.



Lunchtime, a time where friends gather, tell their deep dark secrets of how cute that boy was who sat next to you in history. There were also the explanations of why you got grounded and couldn't talk to them on the phone the night before. Plus, all the gossip you could ever want! Lunchtime was one of the most memorable things about high school.

Whether it was corndogs, tacos, or one of Timberline's famous sub sandwiches, lunchtime was always a great time to enjoy wonderful food and plenty of good laughs.

Memories that you can tell your kids about, your own "old-school lunch".



Matt Lind observes Ian Reynolds' neat T- shirt while chowing down on some pizza during second lunch.

Sorry, Jim (Stanley), it doesn't look like it's going to fit. Keep trying!



Lunch Time Posse

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Tune Up!

Jolene Stokesberry proudly shows off her car that sports a license plate holder that says "If this car was a horse I'd have to shoot it."

As students all across town stumbled out of bed to face another day in the life of a Blazer there was one question on their minds. How am I going to get to school? There were so many possibilities. For some unlucky souls it meant putting on their walking shoes to and trekking through the wonderful Washington weather to get to school on time. Riding your bike was not a very pleasant idea on days when it rained so hard you had to wear hip waders to avoid ruining your new Doc Marten's. The bus was a solution to these problems unless standing next to the road waiting to be whisked away by your knight in shining school bus didn't appeal to you. This is where a handy-dandy thing called your own car came in. You could always borrow mom's

minivan unless your friend's wouldn't sit in the infant carseat. Having a car meant freedom for Blazers but with that freedom came responsibilities. Buying gas, making car payments, paying for ever raising insurance rates, and the occasional traffic ticket. "I spend so much time paying for my car I don't have time to enjoy it!" said Junior Robin McBride. For some a car was their home away from home. If you dug deep enough through all the clutter you would probably be able to find anything you would need to survive. Twinkies in the glove compartment, make-up under the seat, school bags and sports equipment in the trunk, and of course tapes and CD's scattered everywhere. For Blazer's a car was a place to show your personality and style.

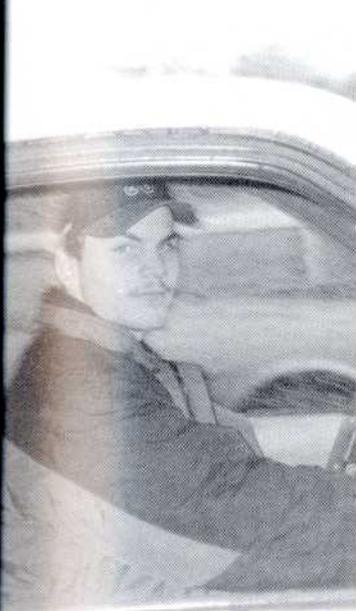


These cars wait patiently in the parking lot as their owner's slave away at their school work.



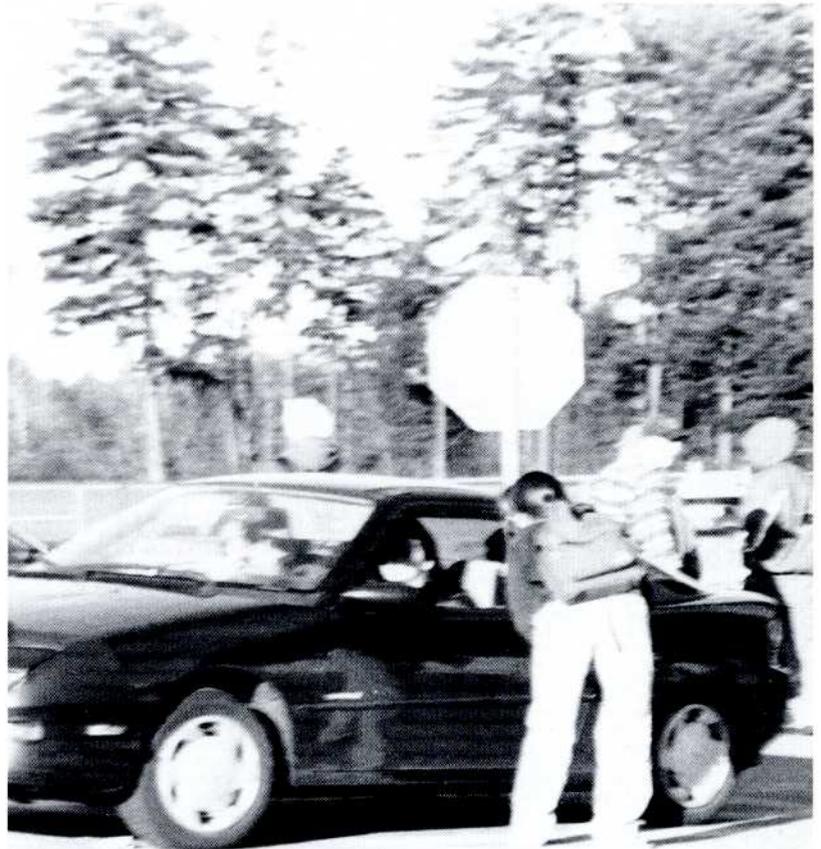
Senior Mike Zeller takes great pride in his truck. This shows how clean he keeps the interior.

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Far Left: P.J. Nelson takes a quick pose as he leaves the parking lot after school in his truck that he works very hard on.

Left: The hazards of driving to school. This flat tire was spotted in the teachers parking lot. Lucky it happened here and not on the road.



Middle Left: Auto shop students watch carefully as Mr. Livesay demonstrates something they are learning in class.

Above: Alyssa Zimmerman tries to get a ride home after school from friend Robin McBride.



Above: Senior Ryan Haddock takes some time to work on his Chevy truck.

On behalf of the student body, the Annual Staff would like to thank all the faculty and staff for all their hard work here at Timberline.

A special thank you goes out to Arla Rosenthal. Your hard work in helping the people of Timberline does not go unappreciated!

Faculty



The More You Know...

Excuse me,
could you
sign this for
me please?

ADMINISTRATION



L-R: Tony Hawkins (Principal), Kris Lenke (Vice-Principal), Ann Allen (Vice-Principal)

COUNSELING CENTER



Back Row- Jim Simpson, Jane Koester, Fran Humphries, Mike Wright, Front Row- Joan Fuller, Sharon LaBuda, Vickie Pierce, Denise Kinley

ACTIVITIES COORDINATORS



Activities: seated - Kathy Johnson. Standing - John Birbeck

SECRETARIES



Back row- Terri Libert, Dena Niles, Arla Rosenthal. Front row- Pam Carelli, Shirlee Pratt.

Home and Family Life



L-R: Sylvia Olson, Karen Bergh

Library



L-R: Cindy Madjdi, Jeff Peltier, Marianne Hunter.

Resource



Back Row- Karen Wagner, Diane Crommes, Todd Taylor, Front Row- Pam Mortillaro, Iris Loyos, Jeannie Hicks, Jim Bui.

MUSIC AND THEATRE



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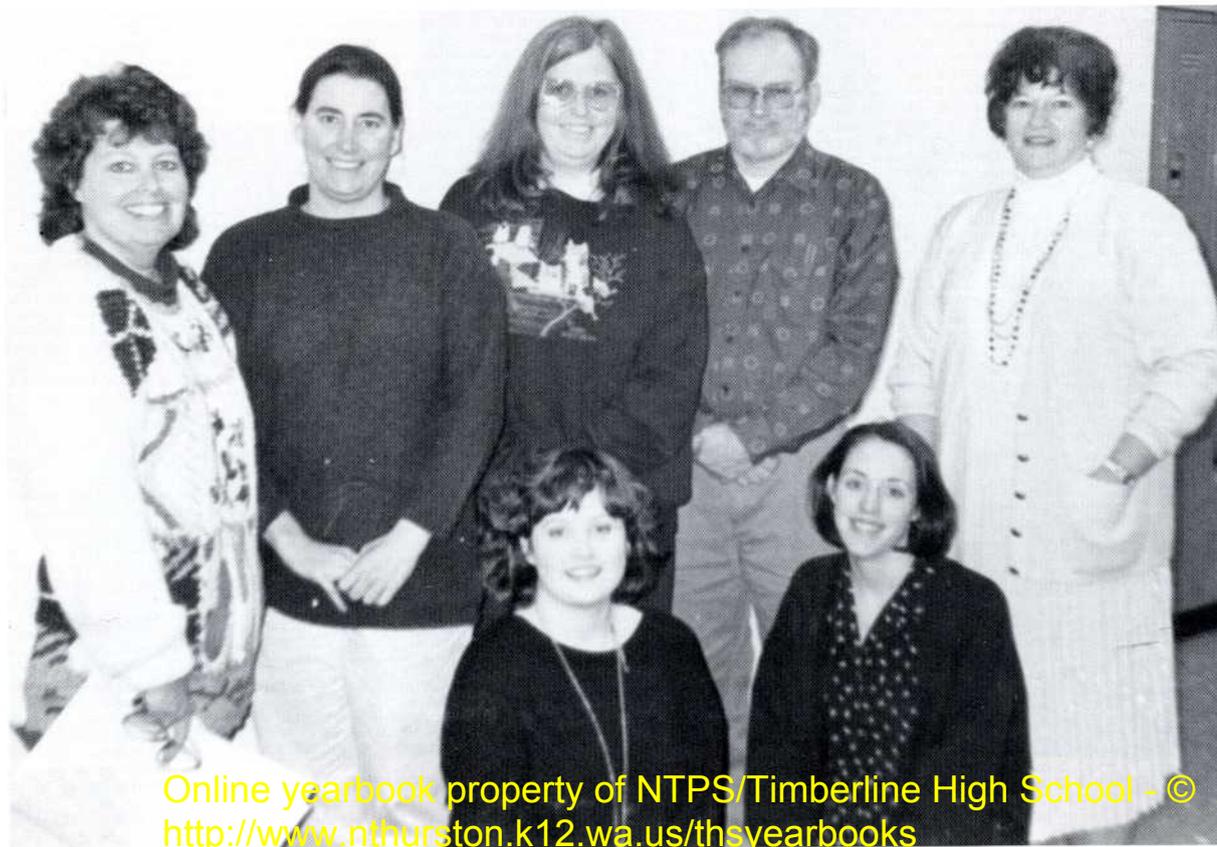
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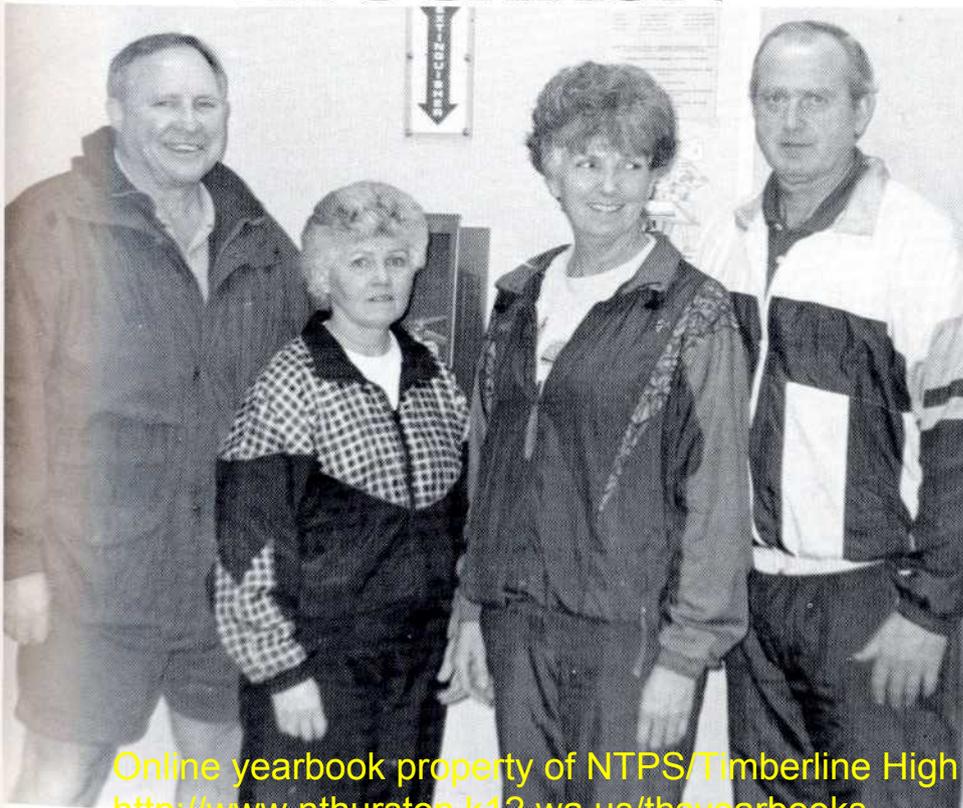
Back Row- Chad Kerrihard, Kelli, Kreidler, Tom MacRobert. Front Row- Ralph Heino, Bob Atwell.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION



L-R: Steve Ripley, Dan McCracken, Dave Livesay, Linda Donnelly, Richard Woods. Not Pictured- Dorren Barr, Bill Bryant, Mark Sloan.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



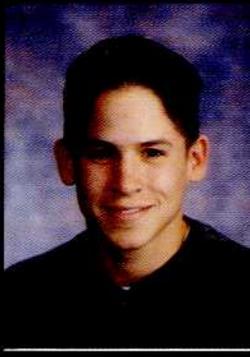
L-R: George Somnis, Linda Linglebach, Nelda Patton, John Patton

AUTOGRAPHS

Only those who
Dare
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CAN MAKE Their Dreams
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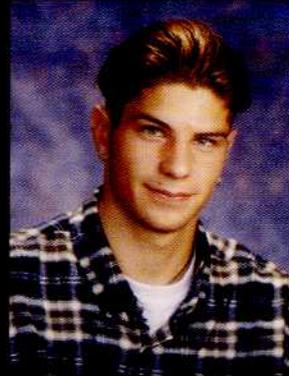
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Seniors



Shawn Abbott



Carolyn Abersold



Mark Albrecht



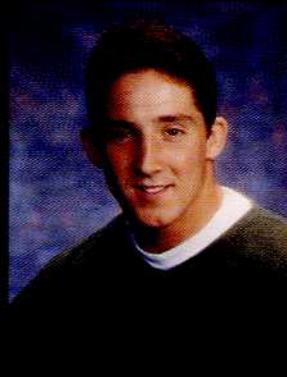
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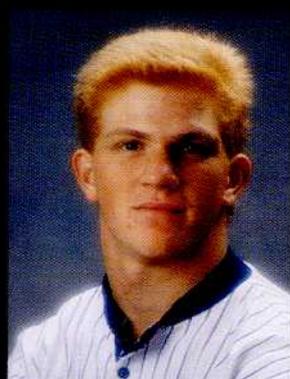
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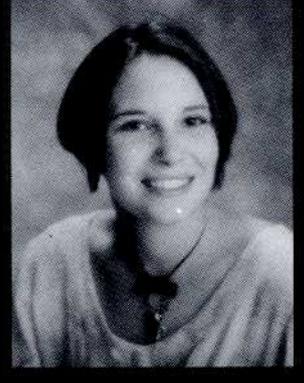
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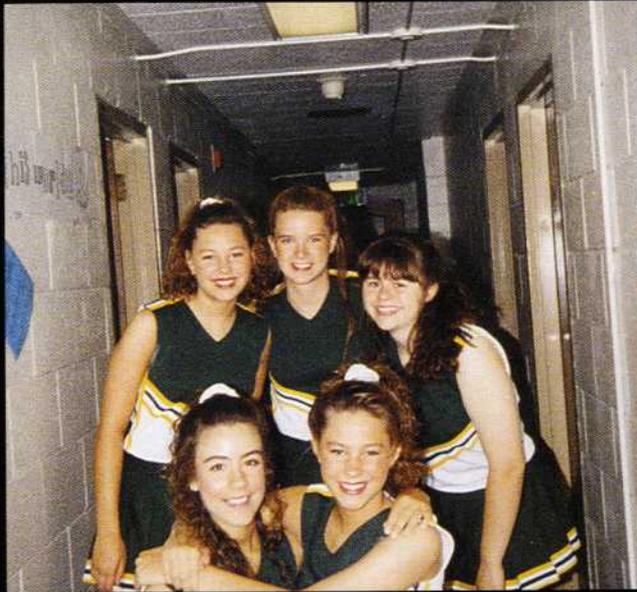
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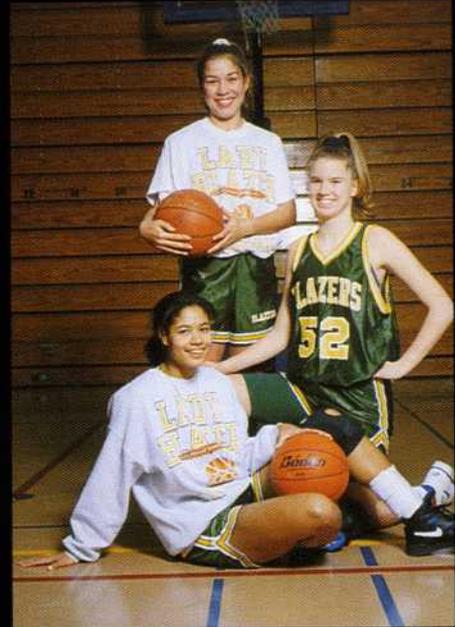
Patrick Farley



Jason Humphries, Tyler Boling, and Dan Berg kick back at Red Robin. They are chillin' at Kelly Mills Birthday Party, chugging down some chocolate shakes.



Lisa Kerl, Beth Demme, Danielle Hatch, Allison Hinesly, and Melanie Kerl were the first, Class of '96, Dance Team members.



Erin Stanley, Beth Demme, and Melissa Lawton were team captains for their 92'-93' freshman year.



Tyler Fitzpatrick



Sarah Flaherty



Wendy Flanagan



Timothy Flumerfelt



Tara Fraser



Amanda Garrick



Tina Shepley



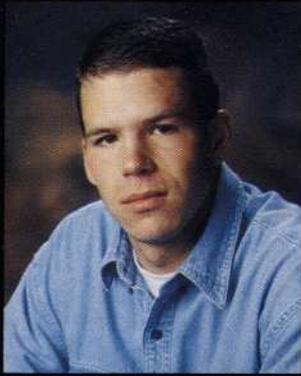
Drew Gustafson



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Laura Gunderson



Ryan Haddock



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Juanita Hawthorne



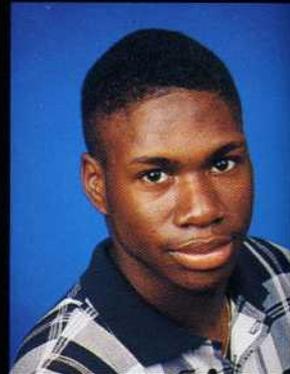
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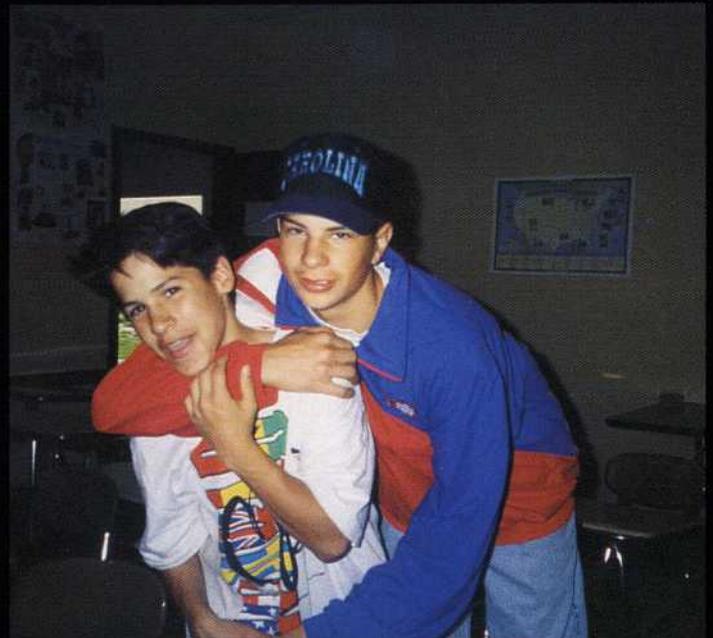
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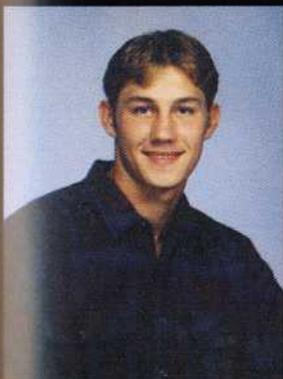
(Left to Right)-Ben Tichenor, Jim Stanley, Ryan Haddock, Brynne Edwards, Matthew Medeiros, Kim Robinson(RRHS), Jodie Brand, Amanda Garrick, and Aaron Johns prepare to get their grooves on at the 8th Grade Dance.



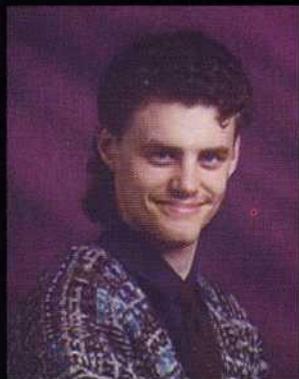
Joe Baginski shows his love for Ryan Sanders. The class of '96 was very close.



Since his freshman year, Marc Albrecht (Right) has often been caught picking on smaller guys. Here he is caught strangling Shawn Abbott.



Nicholas Hocutt



Jerimiah Hopkins



Jennifer Hornea



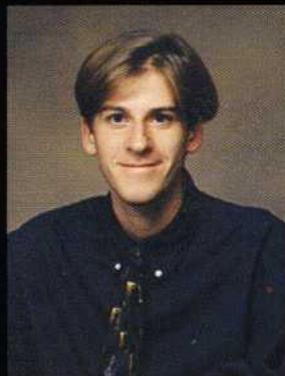
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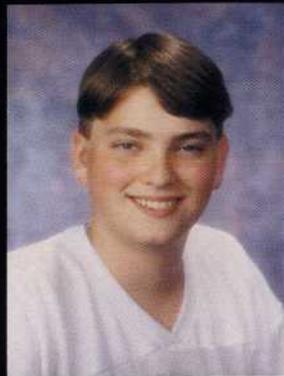
Sean Hunta



Jyl Hyers



Jacob Ingram



Michael Inich



Sarah Isla



Erica James



Aaron Johns



Chrissie Jones



Matthew Kearns



Melissa Kelly



Lisa Kerl



Melanie Kerl



Amber Knoye



Erin Kochaniewicz



Karl Krein



Megan Kriss



Way back in 6th Grade, Lindsey Backman (Left) and Dan Berg (Right) were "Die Hard" D.A.R.E. students.



(Left to Right)-Lisa Kerl, Julia Nevitt, and Aaron Johns were always all smiles. Even when they were wee little Freshman.



(Left to Right)-Melanie Kerl, Liz Reynolds, and Rebecca Mullen celebrate their last day at Nisqually Middle School.



Michael Kuculyn



Kristina Kydland



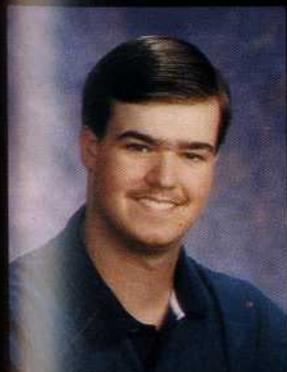
Heidi Lalley



Roland Lanoue



Melissa Lawton



Marc Litten



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Nathan Timmer



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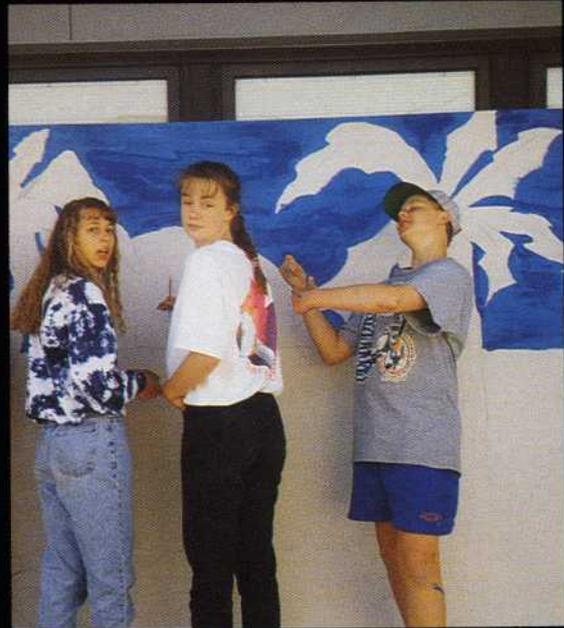
Tonya McKenna



(Left to Right)-Allison Hinesly, Heidi Lalley, and Melissa Louden show their school spirit for Crazy Day at the U.D.A. dance camp.



(Left to Right)-Corey Baydo, Melissa Lawton, and Jenny Webb show their excitement during election time in the 8th Grade.



(Left to Right)-April Bottman, Amanda Garrick, and Aaron Johns prepare the decorations for the 8th Grade Dance.



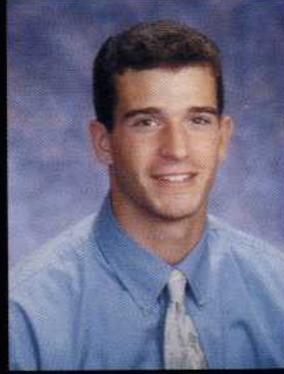
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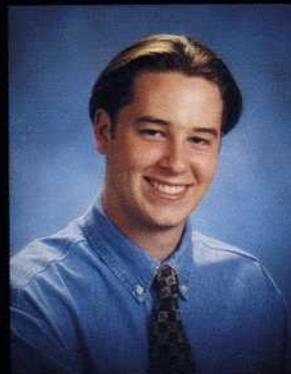
Gregory Mitchell



Shannon Moffatt



Matthew Moore



Ian Morris



Rebecca Miller



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Coreen Ralls



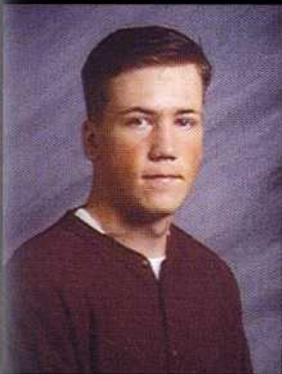
Bryan Ray



(Left to Right)-Tanya McKenna, Kelly Mills, Jill Schwenneker, Tina Gierlak, Shannon Moffatt, and Heidi Lalley smile big as their Junior year came to an end, knowing there was only one year left.



Allyn Meno, who returned from Alaska so that she could graduate from Timberline, and Katie Mackey as Freshman. Katie allowed Allyn to move in with her so that she could attend Timberline for her Senior year.



Donald Reams



Eric Reeder



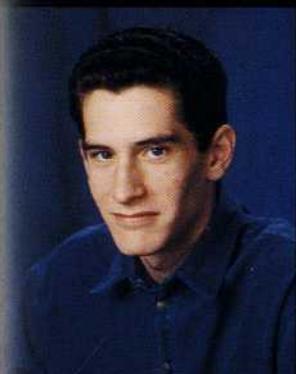
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Chris Richter



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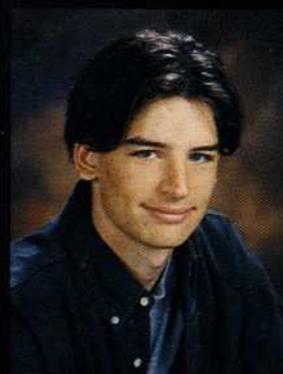
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Chase Roberts



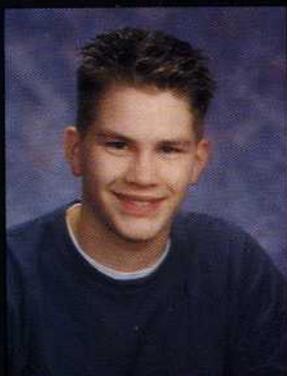
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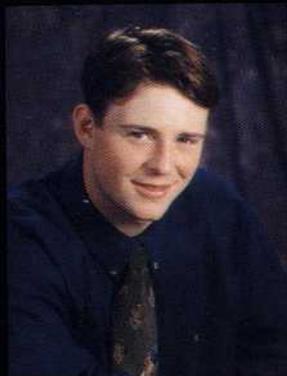
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Keir Rومان



Austin Sample



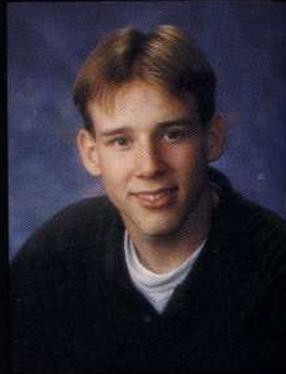
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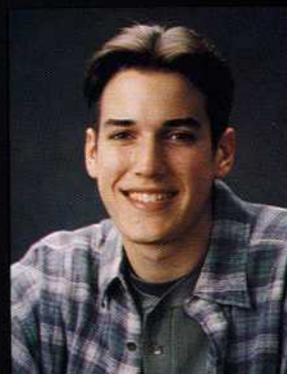
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Sandra Skoropinski



Chris Slaughter



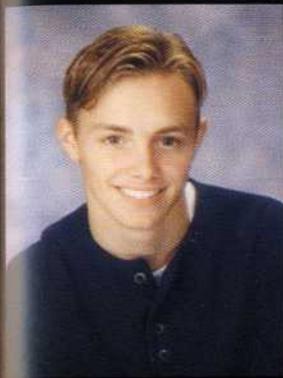
Melody Smith



Ronald Smith



(Left to Right)-Erin Stanley, Kelly Mills, Anne Brewster, and Robyn Williams show their excitement at Leadership camp as they prepared to lead the Class of '96.



Shawn Smith



Renae Snellgrove



Kelly Snoke



Sara Spurrier



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Erin Stanley



Jim Stanley



Kristina Sundberg



Benjamin Tichenor



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Nicole Tripp



Mikel Vandegenachte



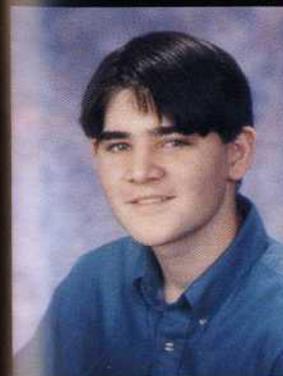
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Sarah Wall



Chad Ward
1977-1995



Robert Ward



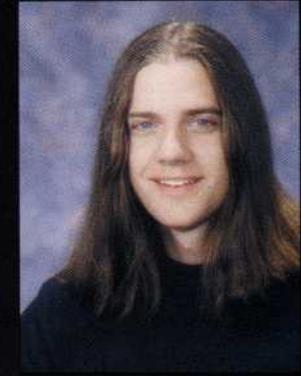
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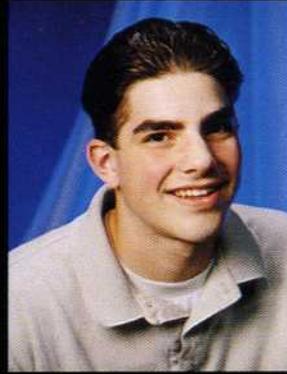
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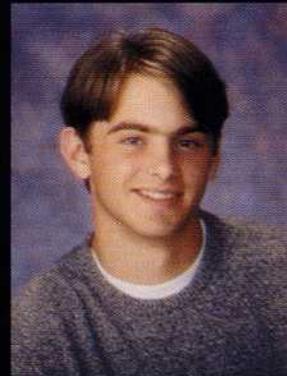
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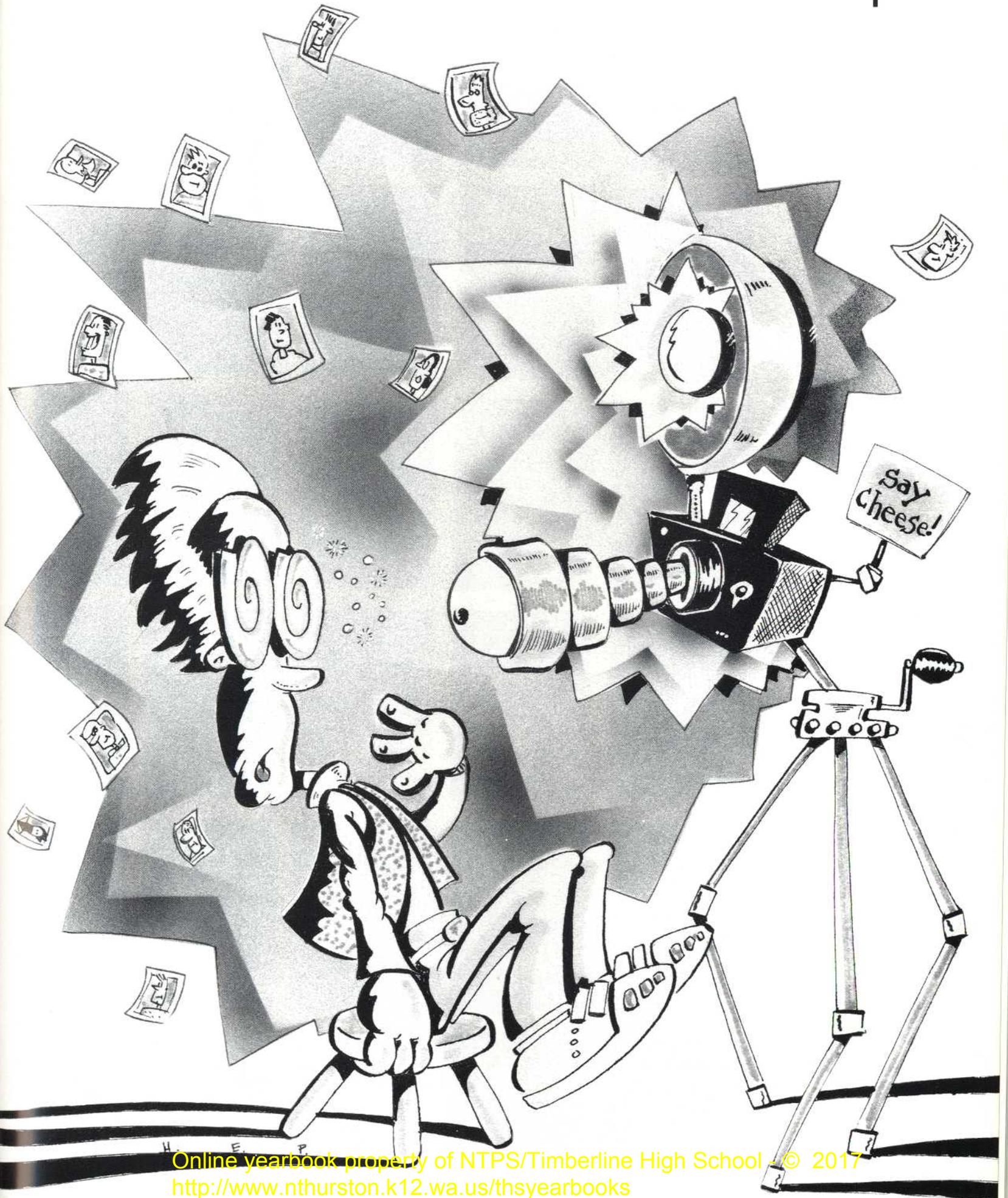
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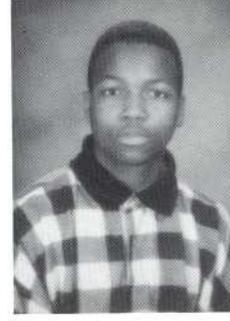
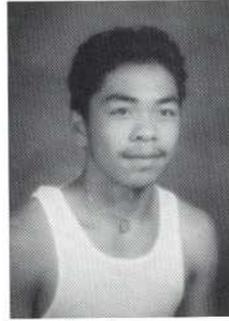
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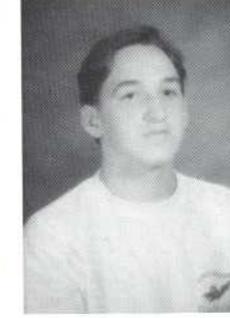
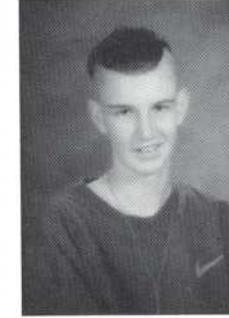
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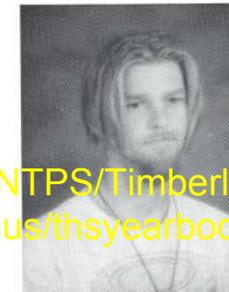
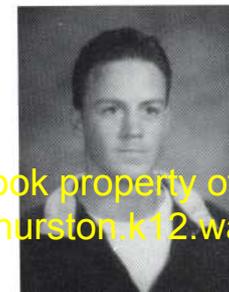
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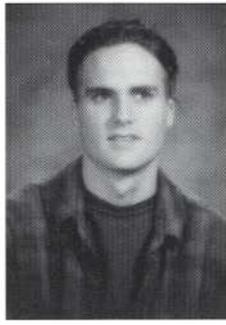
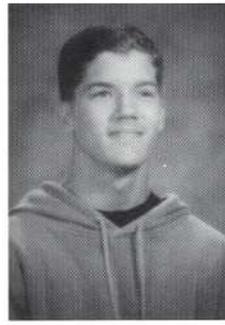
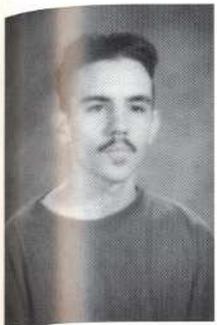


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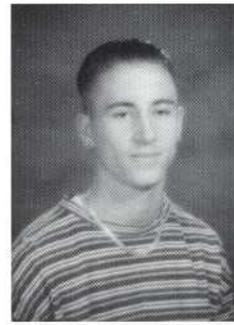
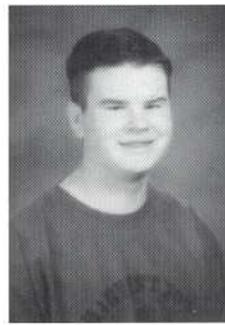


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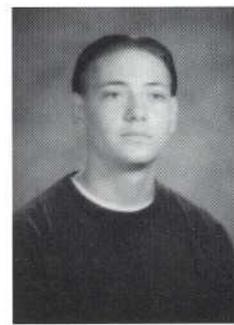
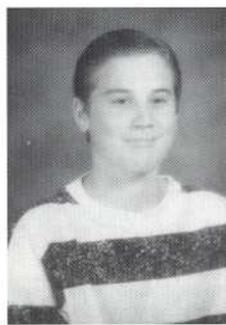
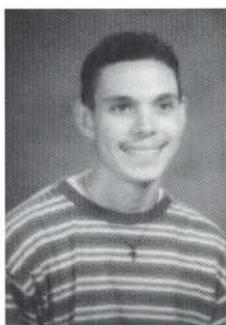
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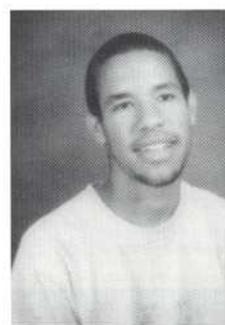
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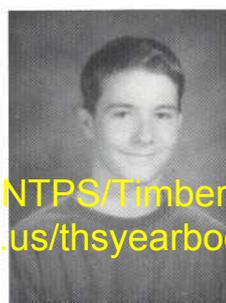
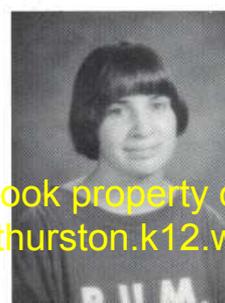
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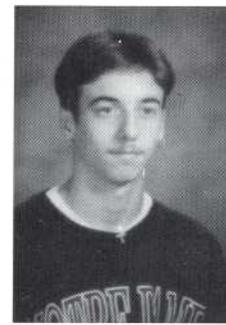
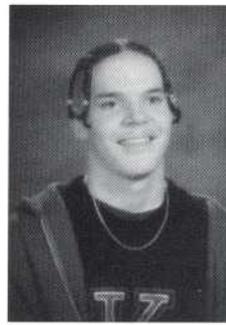
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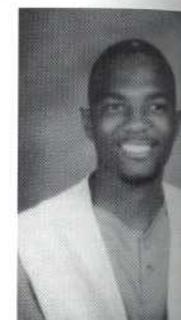
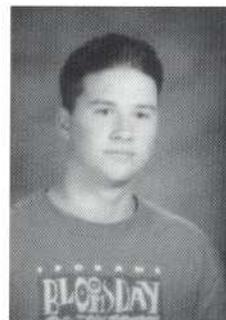
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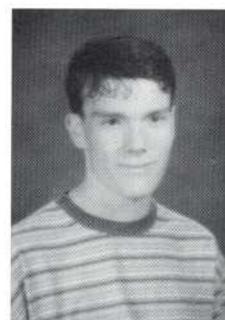
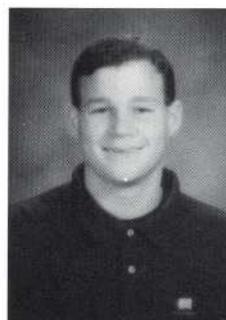
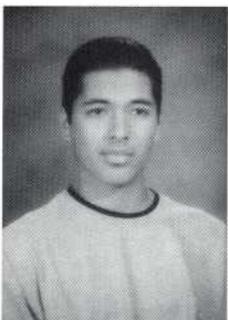
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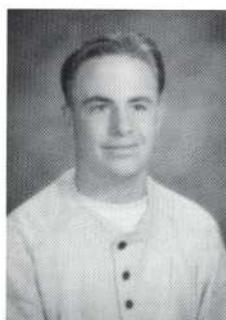
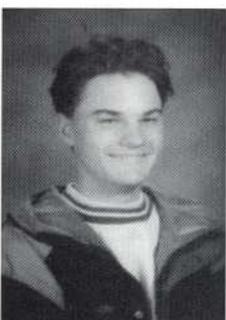
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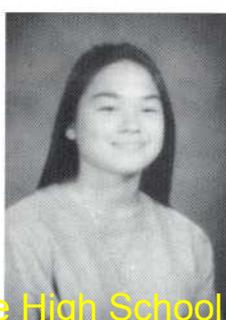
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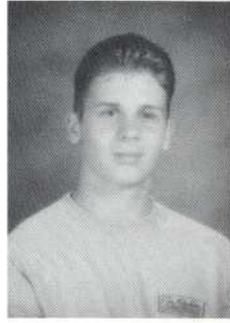
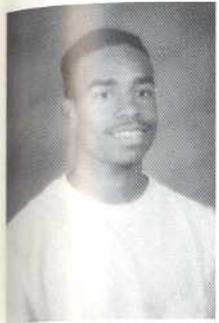


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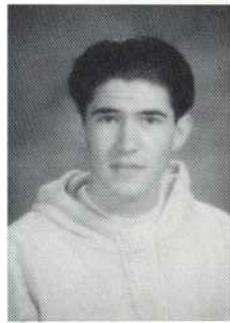
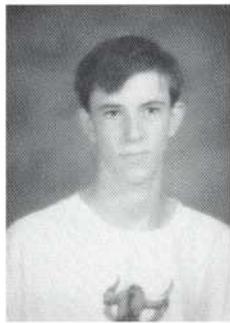
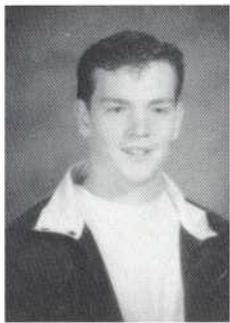
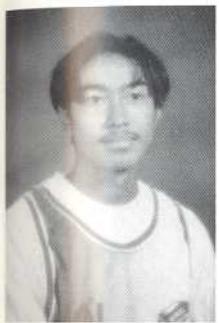




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We asked several juniors the question "What T.V. show is your life most like? *Beverly Hills 90210*? *My So Called Life*? or *The Simpsons*?"

Bob Bogart

"The *Simpsons* because its, like, not real, just fun."

Jodie Broman

"*My So Called Life*, because my social life is not going so well, with my parents breathing down my neck all the time. Just like Angela."

Sara Christensen

"*Beverly Hills 90210*, even though I don't have the side burns, or cute hair cuts. My friends are a lot like the characters on the show. The friends that I have are really hard to come by, we are all really close."

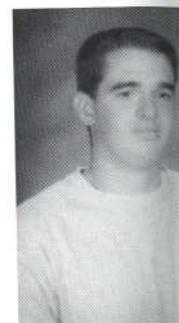
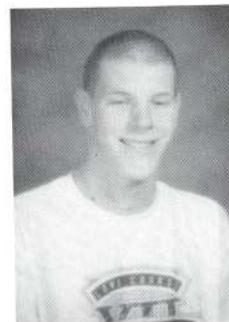
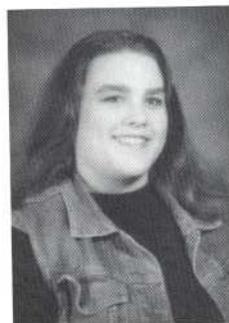
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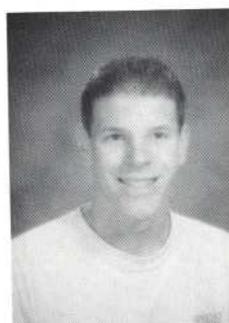
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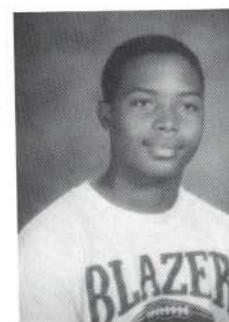
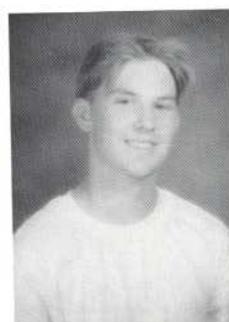
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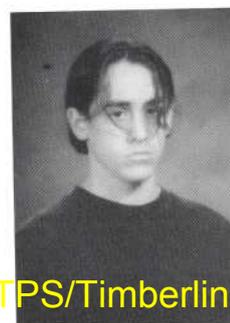
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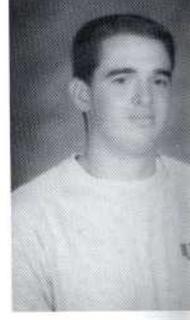
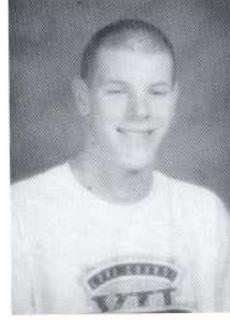
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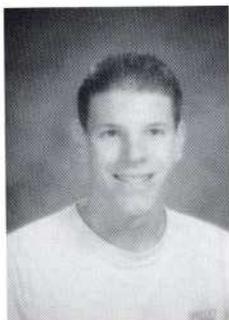
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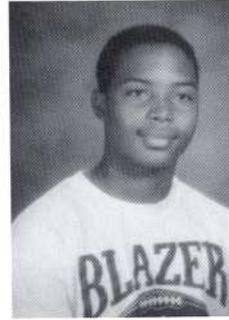
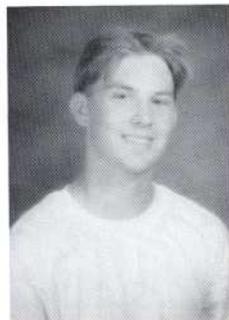
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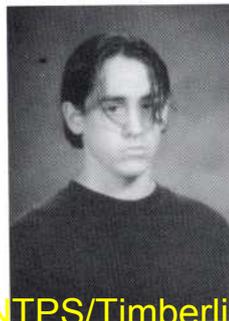
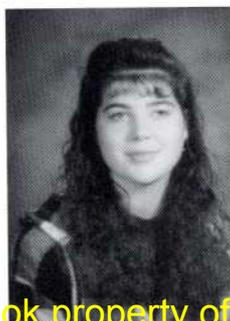
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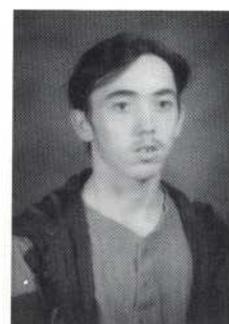
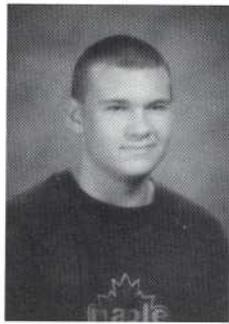


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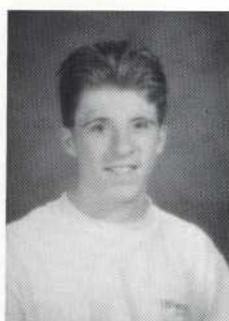
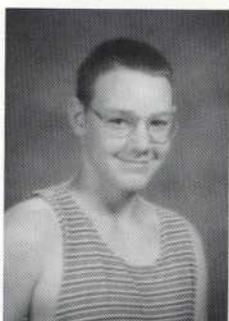
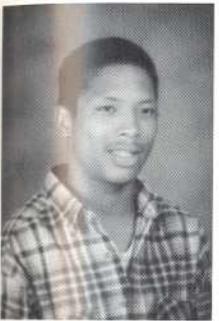




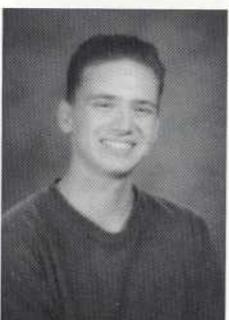
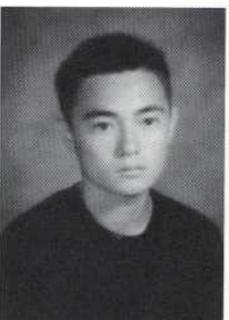
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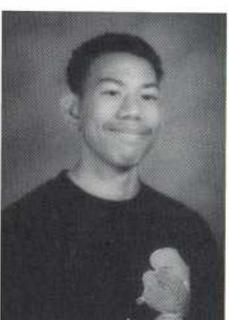
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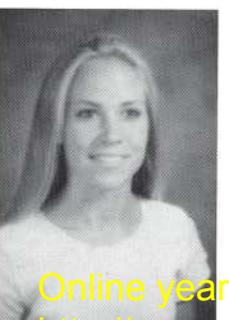
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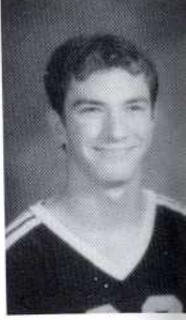
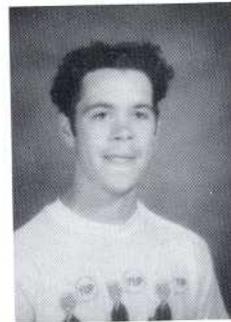


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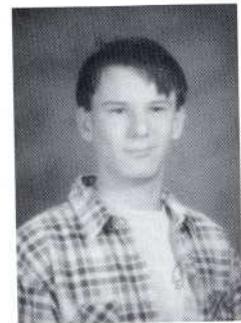
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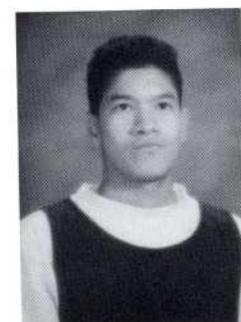
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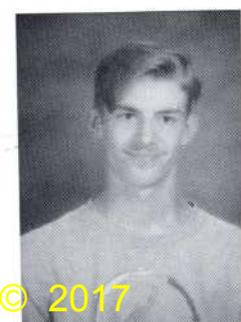
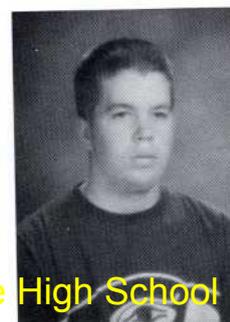
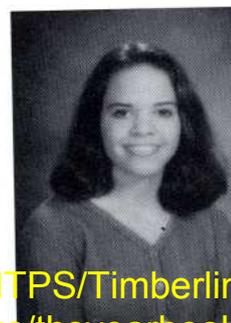
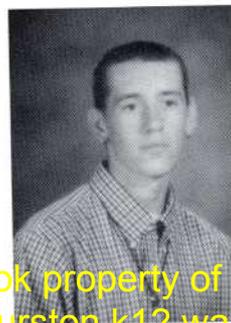
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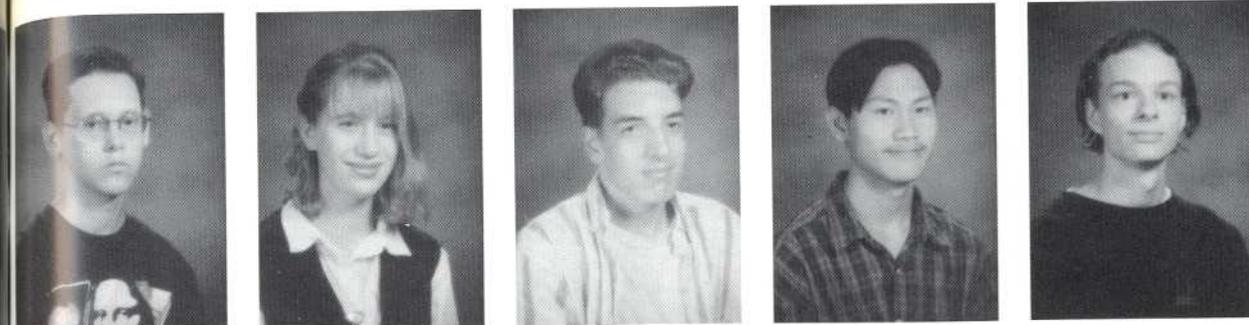


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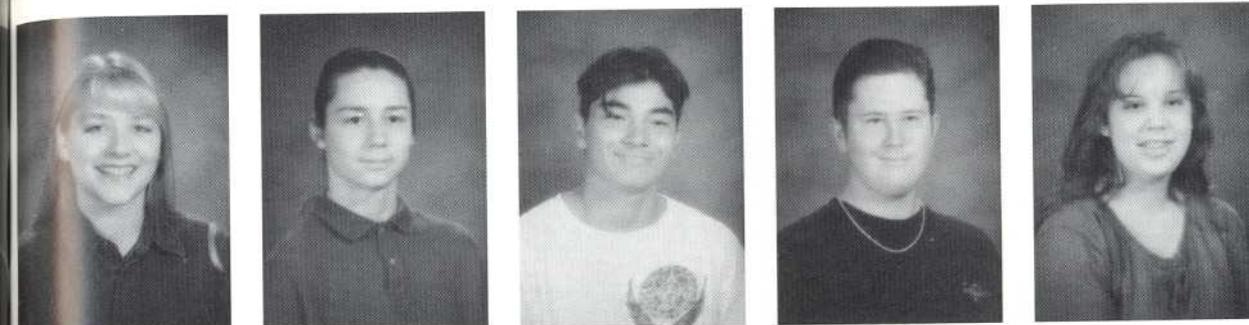


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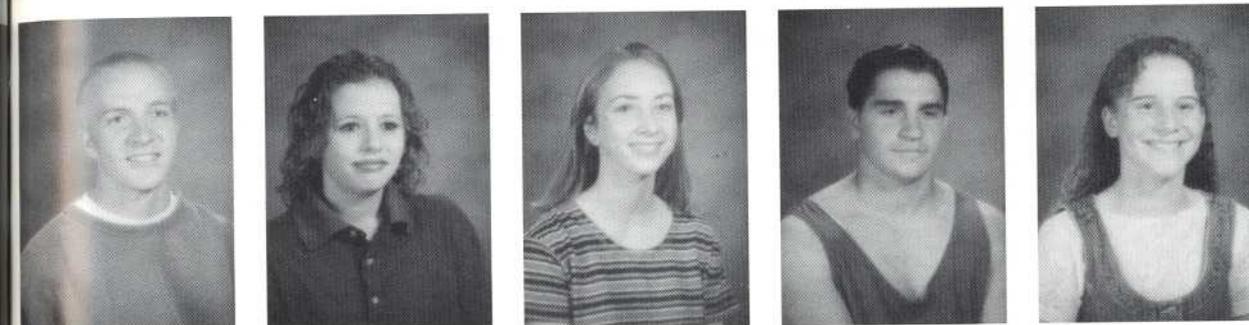




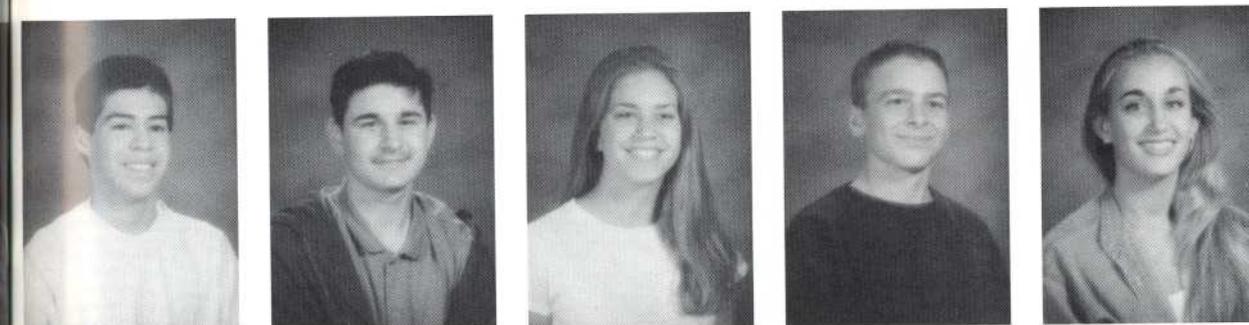
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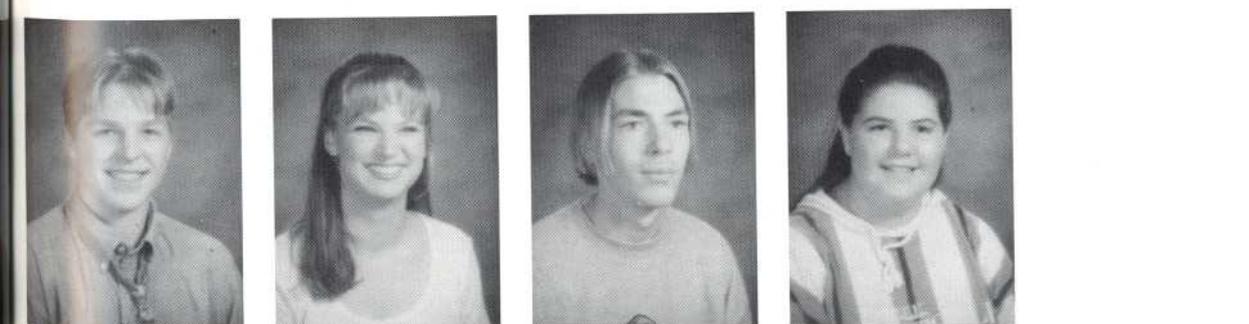
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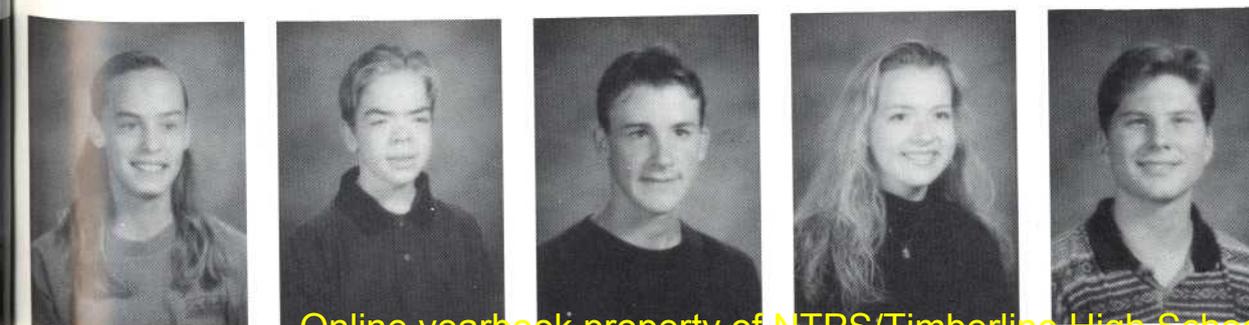
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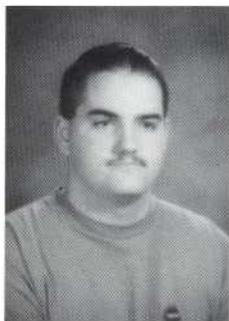


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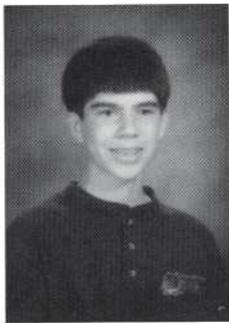
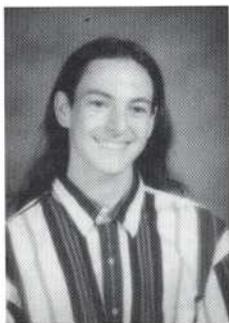
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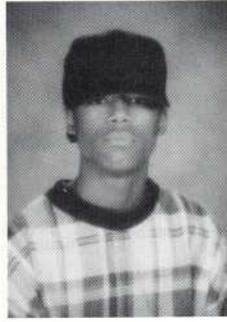
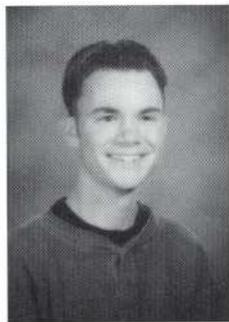
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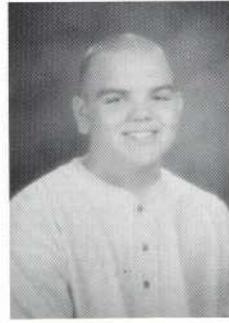
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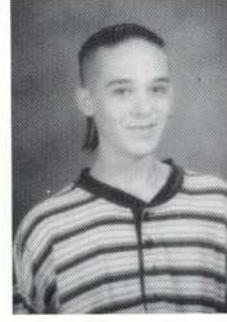
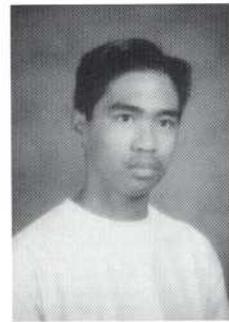
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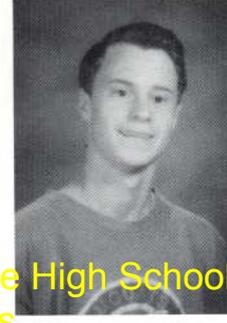
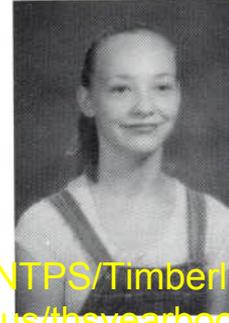
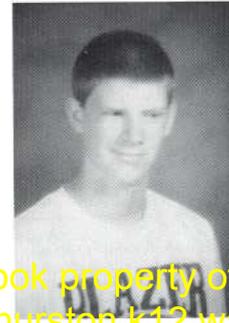
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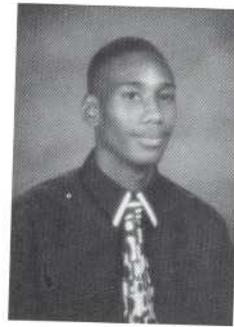


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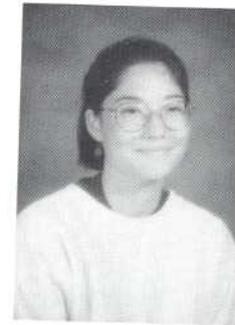


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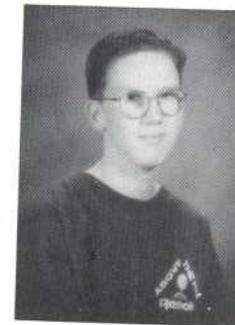
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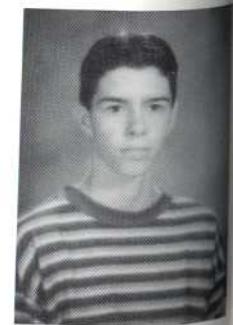
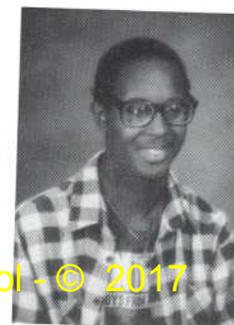
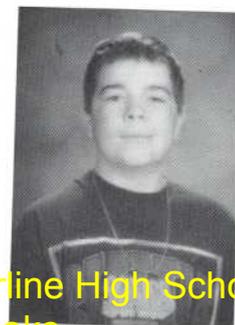
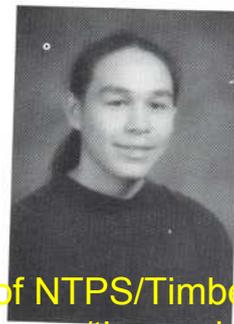
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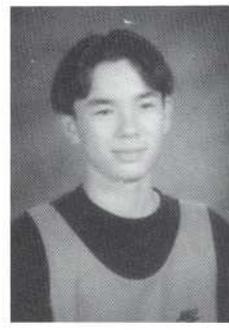
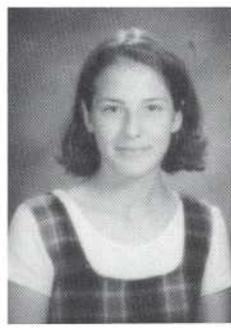


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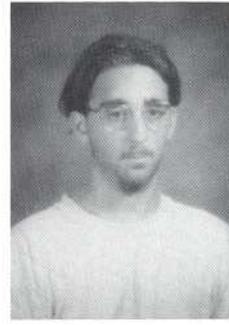
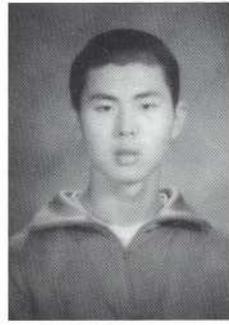
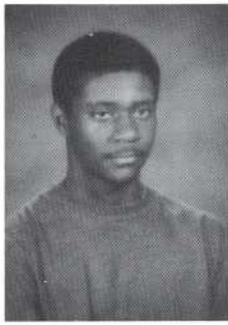


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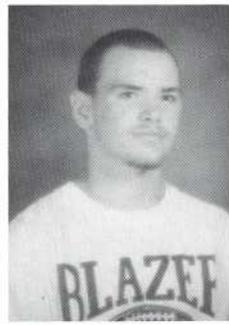
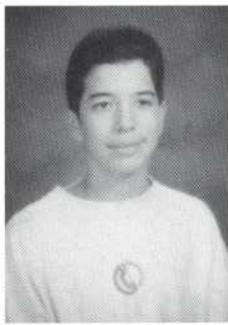




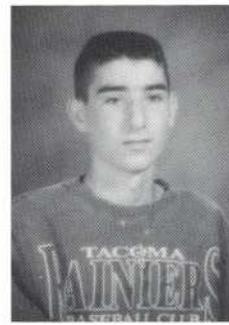
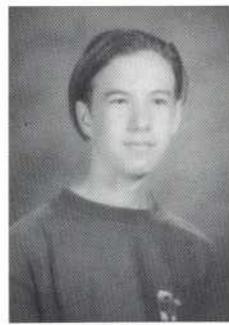
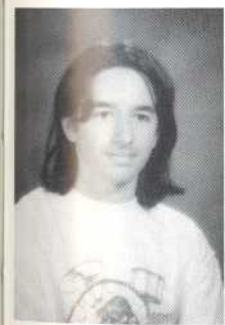
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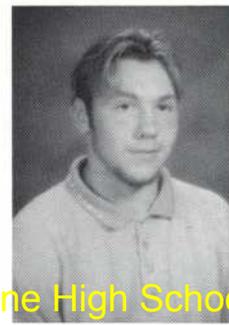
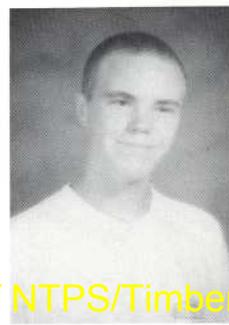
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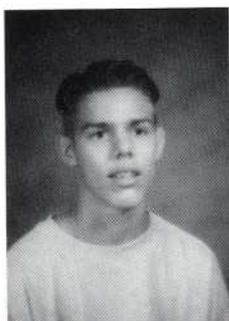


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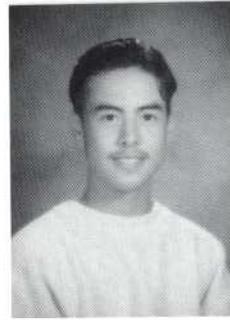


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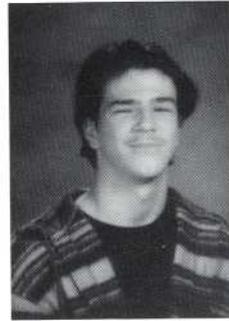
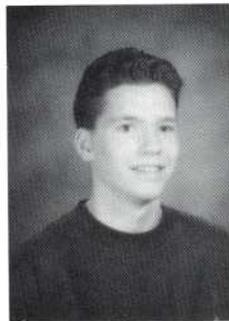
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"What show on T.V. makes YOU laugh the most, and why?"
We asked several sophomores this very same question, and here's what they had to say.

Mark Inich

"*Home Improvement*, because the things that Tim does are funny."

Takesha Rouse

"*The Fresh Prince* because of the way he acts, he's cool."

Kim Sevedge

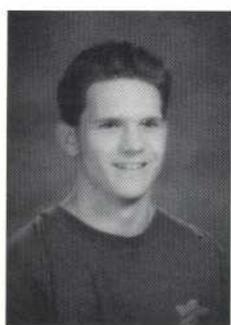
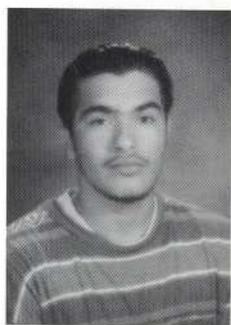
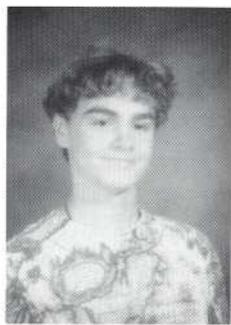
"*Martin*, he acts so funny. You can just look at him and laugh."

Diana Devine

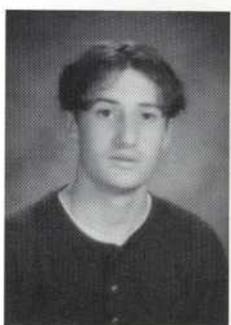
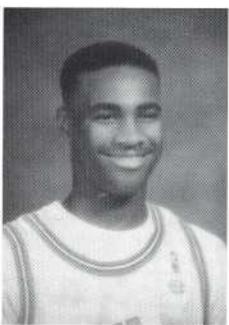
"*Friends*, its such a funny show, and the guys are cute."



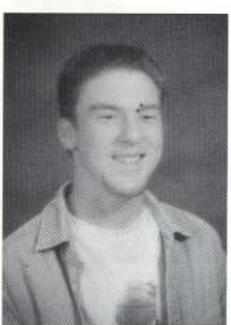
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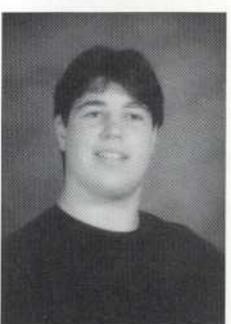
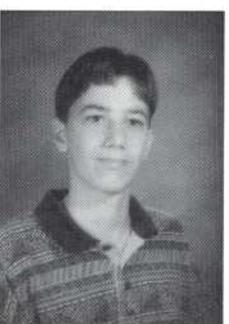
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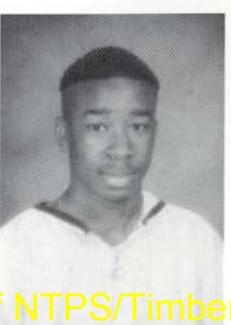
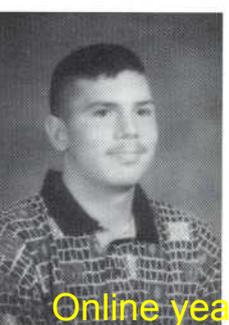
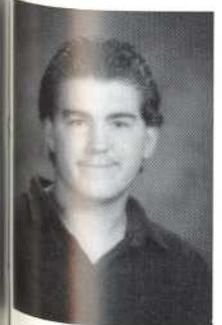
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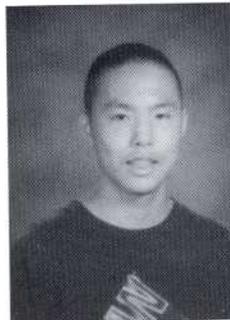


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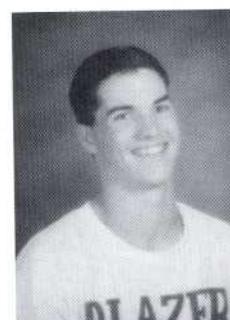
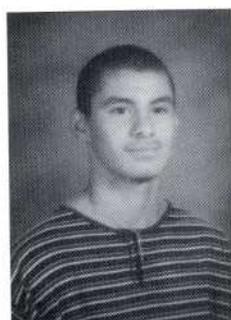


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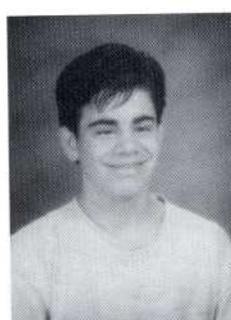
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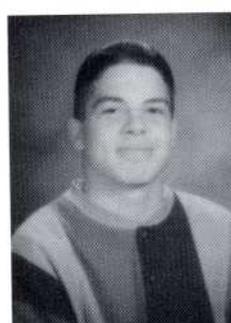
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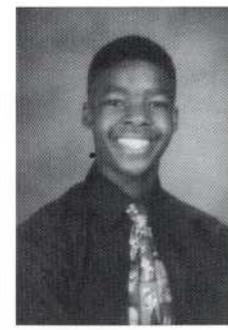
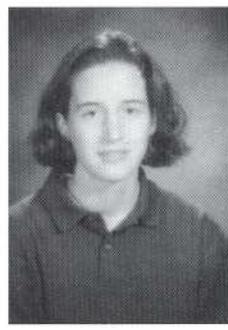
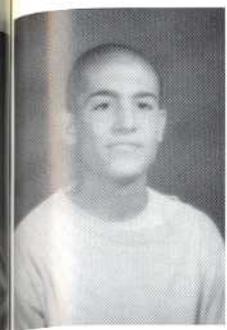


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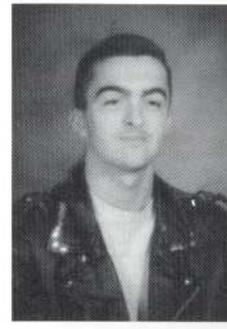
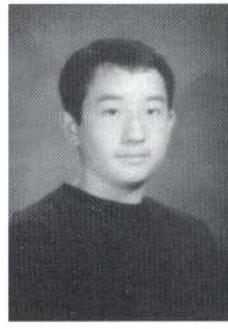
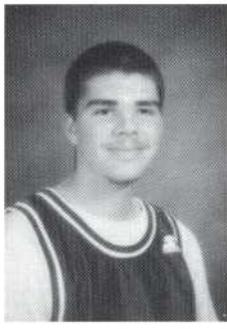
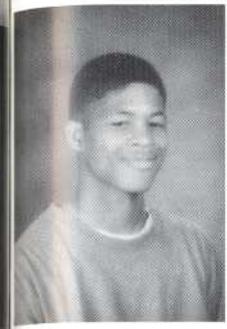


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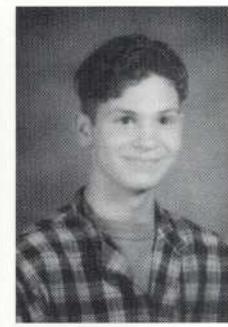
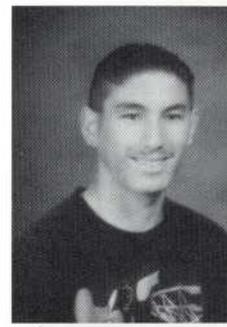




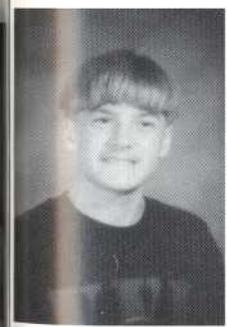
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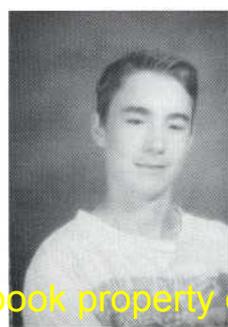
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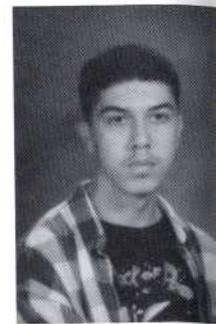
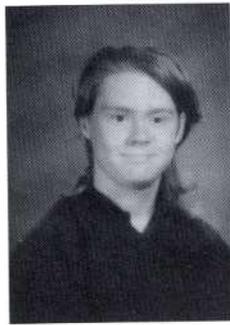


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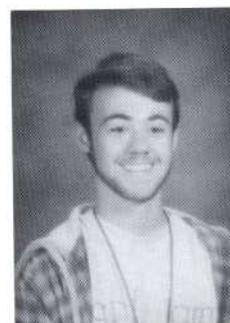
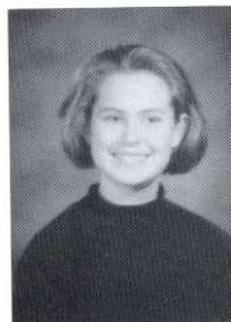
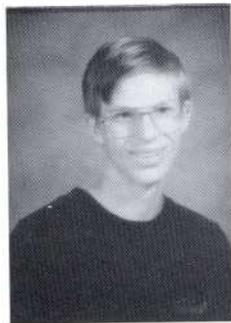


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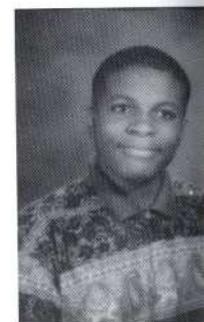
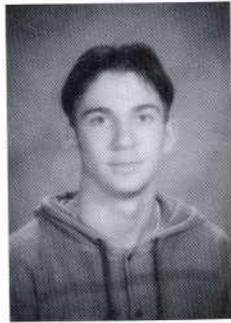
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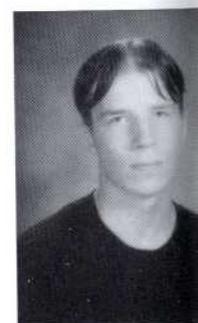
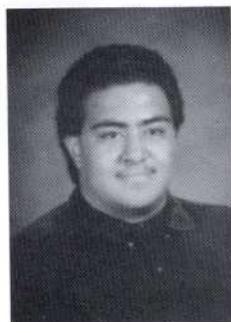
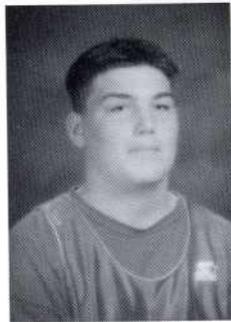
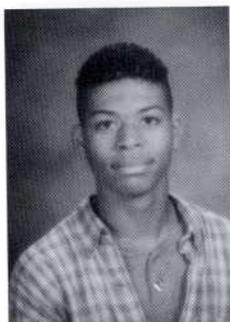
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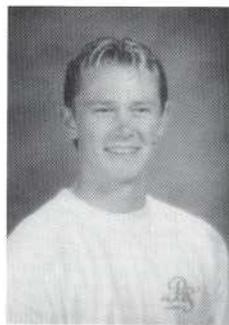


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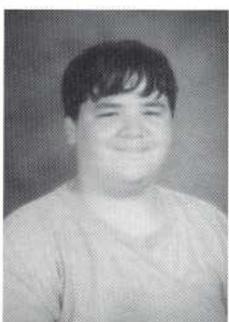




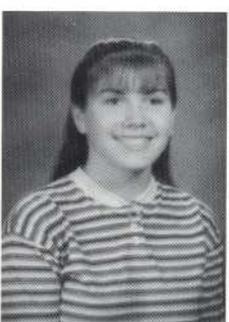
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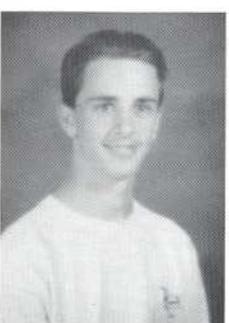
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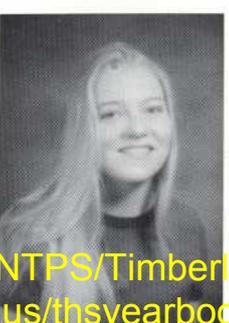
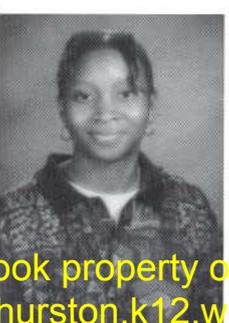
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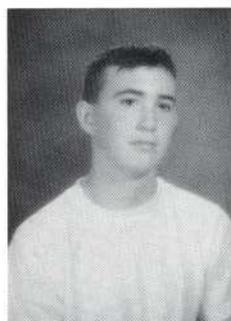
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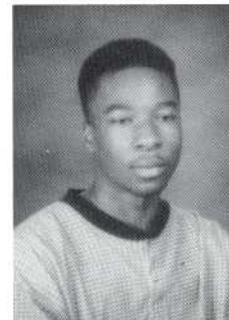
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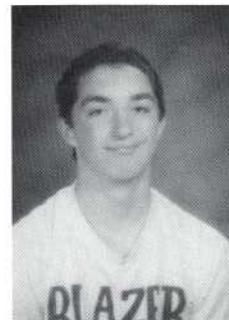
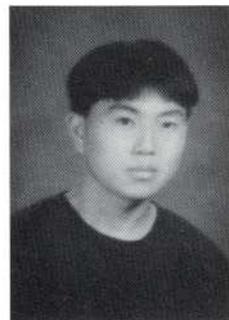
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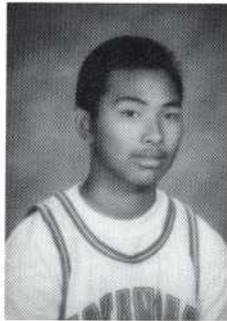
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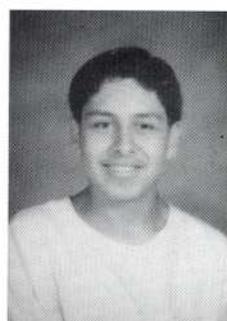
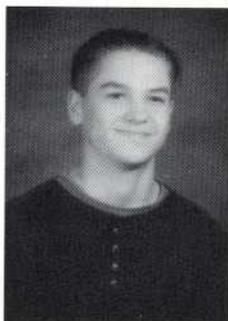
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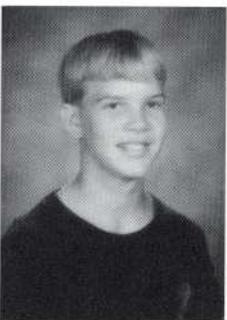
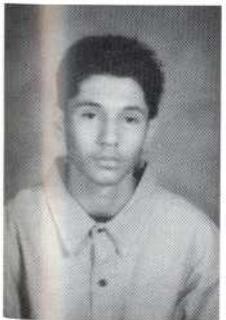
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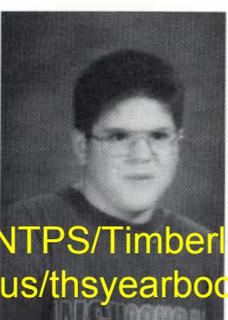
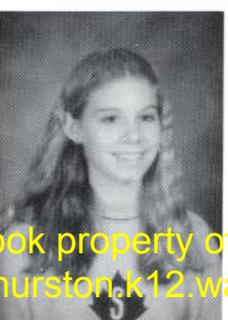
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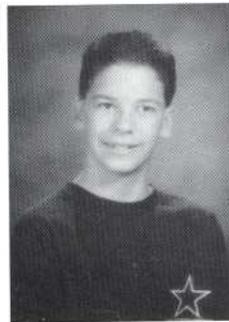


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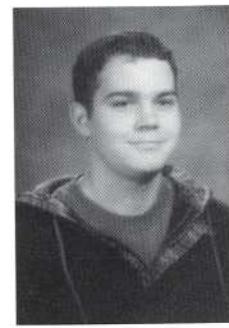
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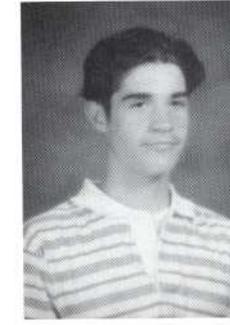
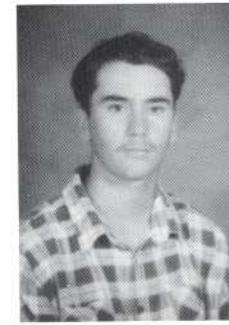
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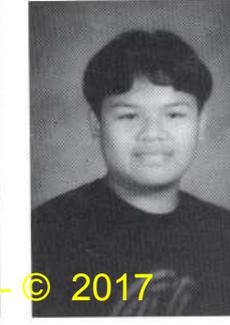
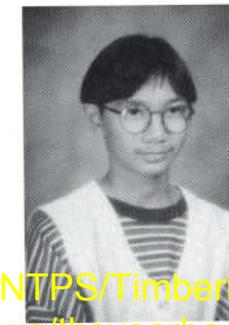
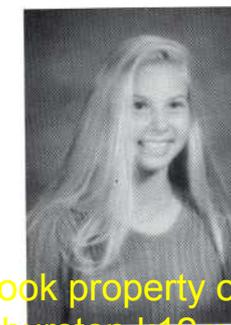
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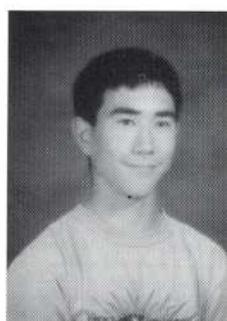
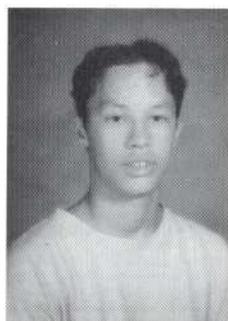
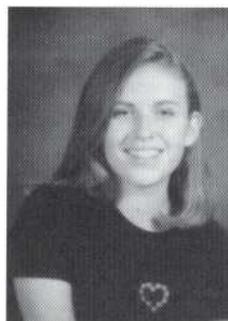


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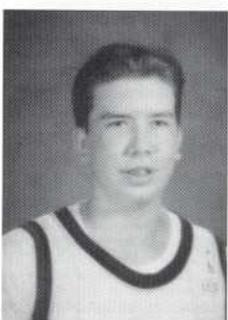




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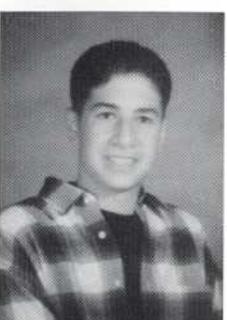
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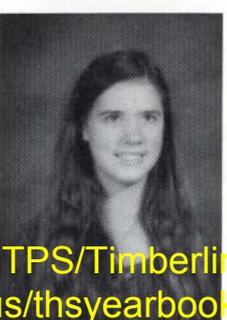
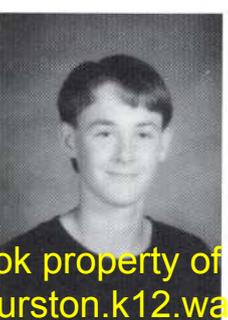
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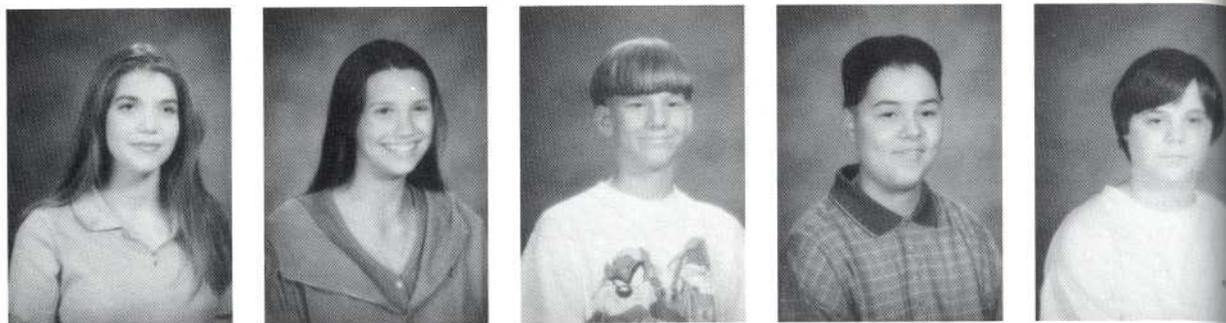
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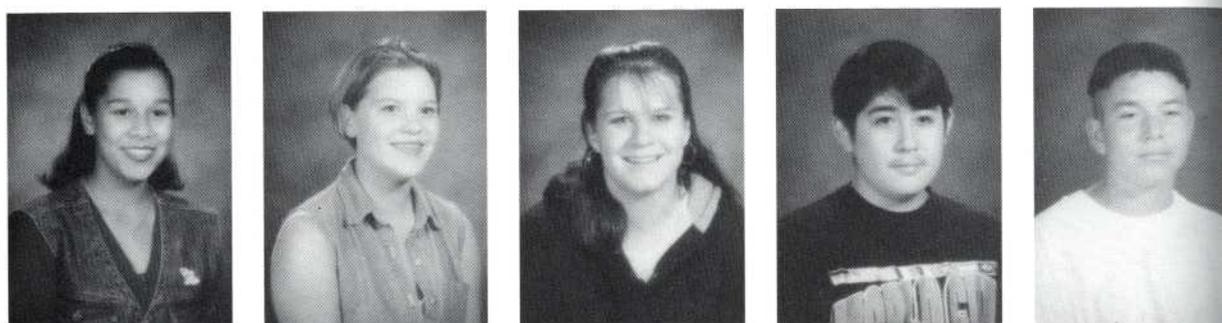
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We asked Freshman the question. If you could be any cartoon character on T.V., or in the movies, who would you be? and why? Heres what some of them had to say.

Amy Bakotich

"Pocohontas, because she can paint with all the colors of the wind!"

Lauren Matheney

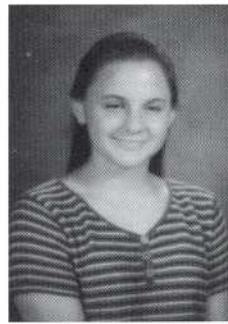
"Brad Pitts girlfriend on coolworld because she lands the hottie."

Amy Baustesta

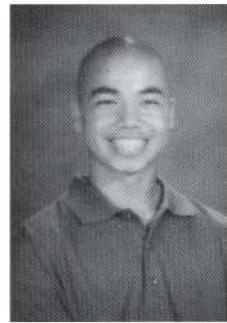
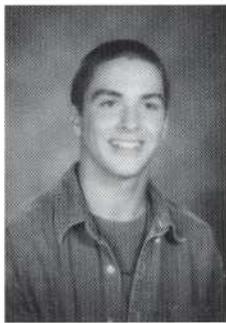
"Nala, because she gets to be with Simba, and rule the kingdom."

Jenee Hernandez

"Snoopy, because everyone likes Snoopy, he's cool!"



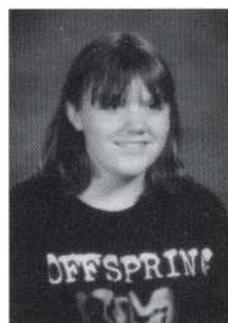
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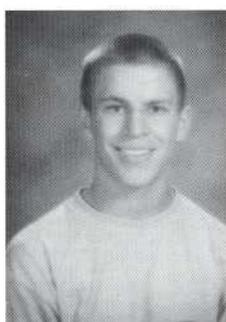
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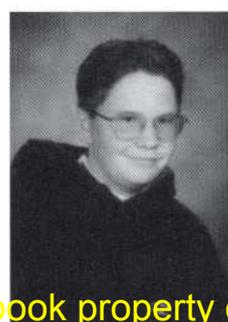
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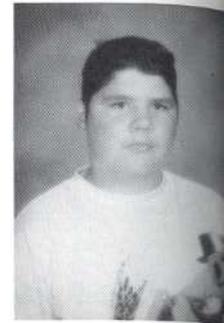


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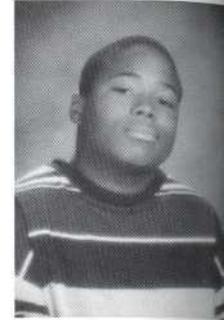
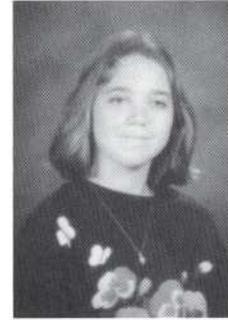
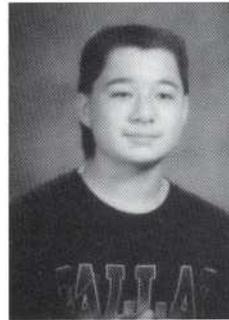


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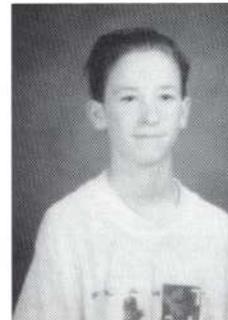
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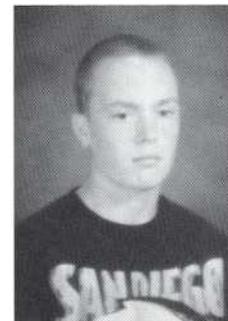
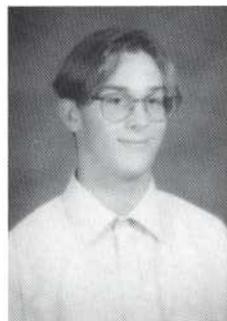
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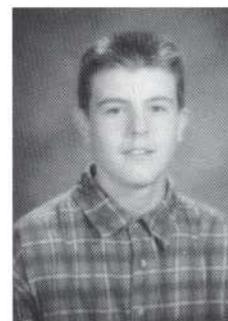
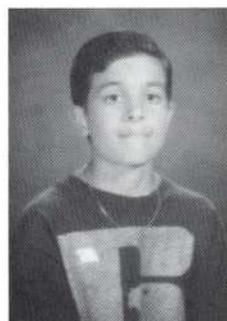
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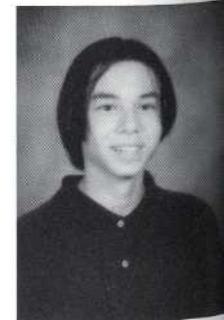
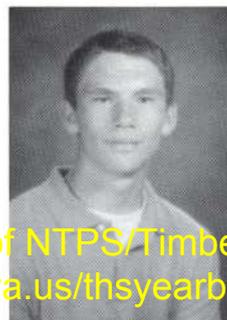
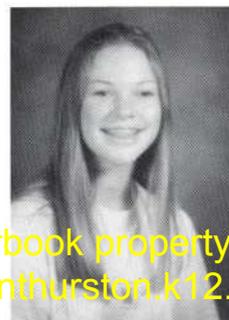
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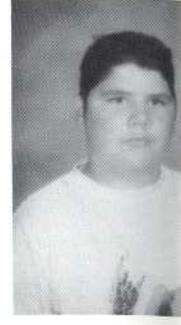
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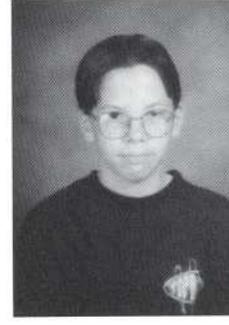
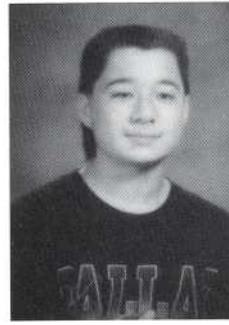
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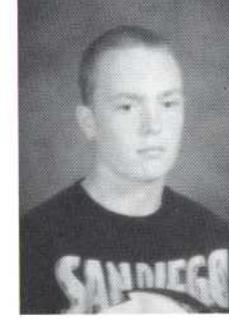
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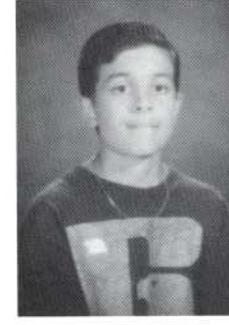
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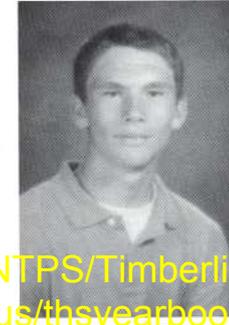
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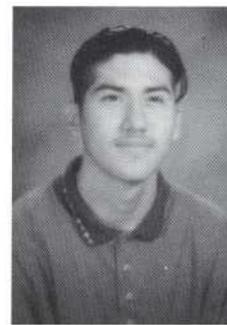


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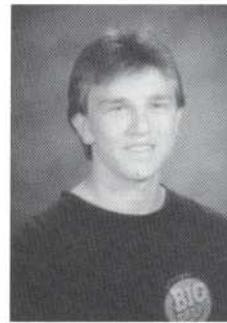
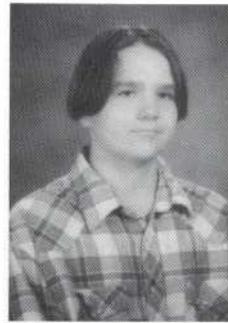


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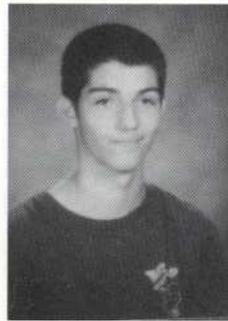




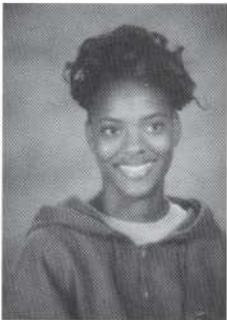
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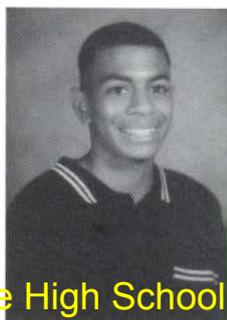
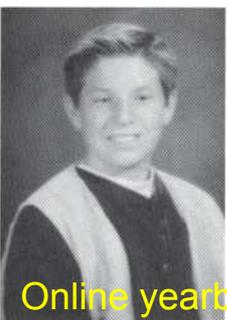
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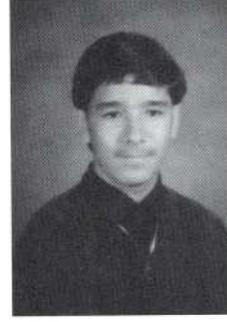


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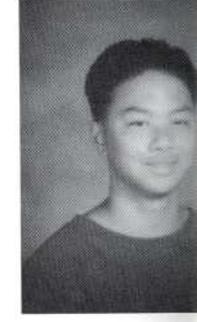
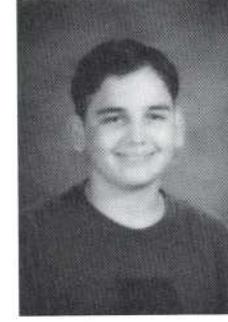
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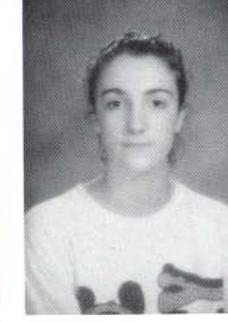
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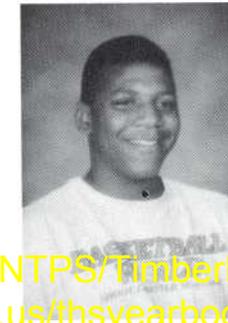
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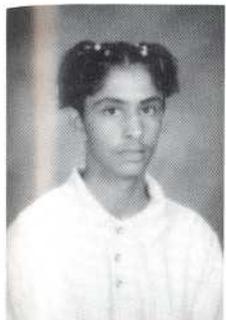


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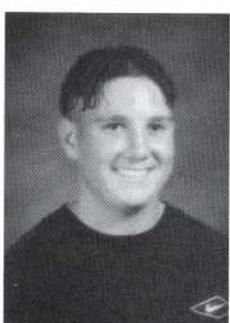
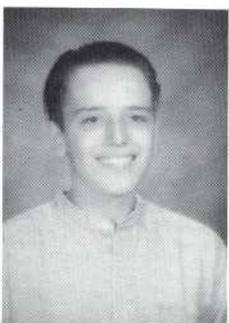
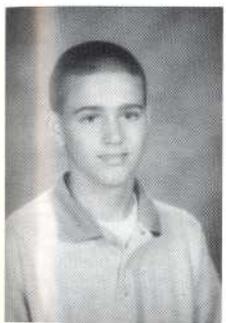




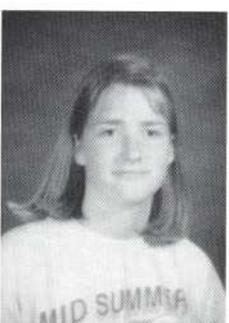
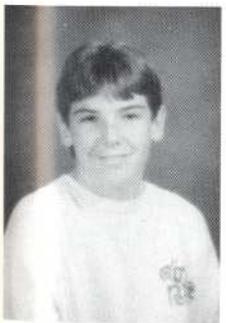
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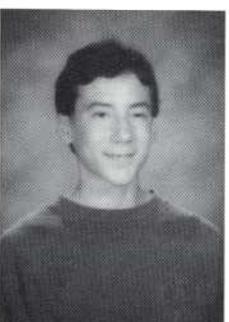
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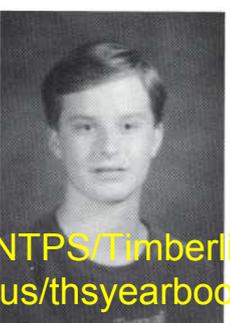
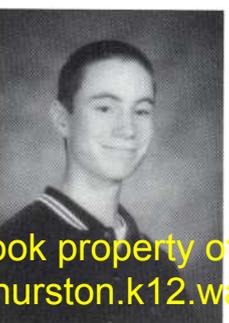
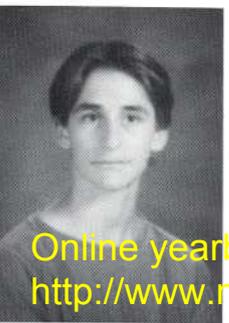
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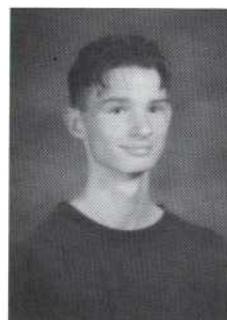
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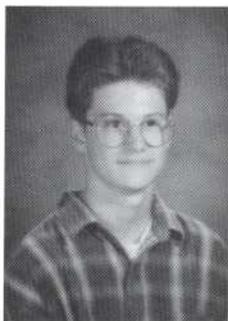
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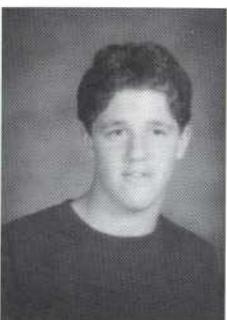
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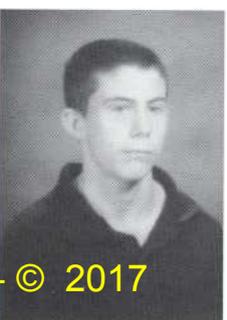
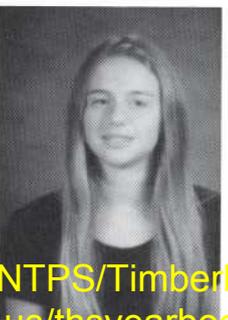
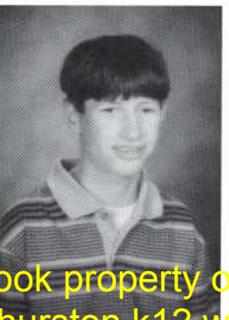
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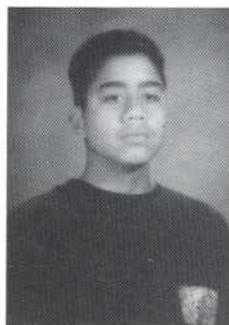
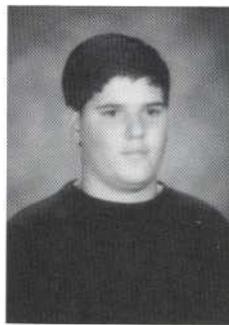


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Sports



Against All Odds

When most of Thurston County turned their backs to our Blazer Football team, and the newspapers placed us in last place, it seemed the only thing the team had to look forward to was the end of the season. But even with all the negativity, the team went into the season with high expectations for themselves. The team also had hopes to earn the respect that they deserved. With a new head coach, Darin McKay, leading the way, the team practiced long and hard with hopes of proving everyone wrong. Despite a slow start, the Blazers turned some heads with their first win by upsetting the #3 ranked, 3-0 Mt. Tahoma with an

exciting overtime touchdown run by Joe Baginski.

Carrying that momentum into the next three games, the Blazers turned a record of 1 win and 3 losses into an astonishing 3 wins and 4 losses by winning two out of the three games. After crushing River Ridge, and upsetting Bellarmine with an overtime touchdown run by Jason Humphries, all eyes watched to see how this miracle season would end. Even after losing the final two games of the season, the Blazers still held their heads high knowing that they had accomplished more than what was ever expected of them.

When asked the question, "What was your goal for the season?", some players said:

Pat Farley: "My goal for this season was to improve everyday, but to also start a winning tradition at T.H.S."

Jason Humphries: "To go out and earn the school's spirit back towards our football team."

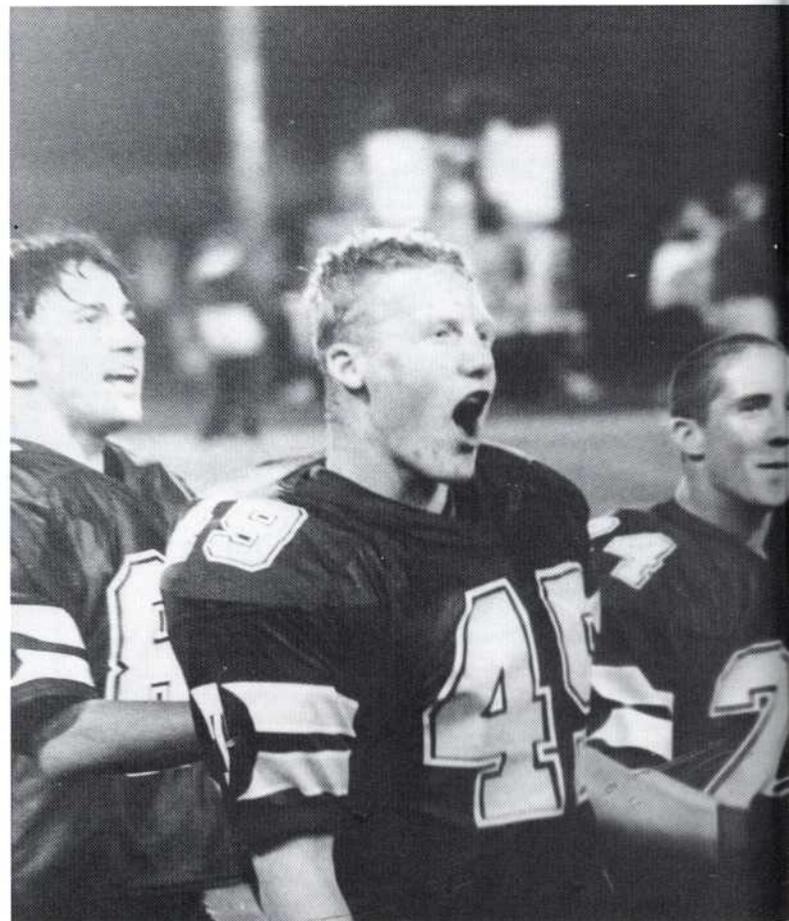
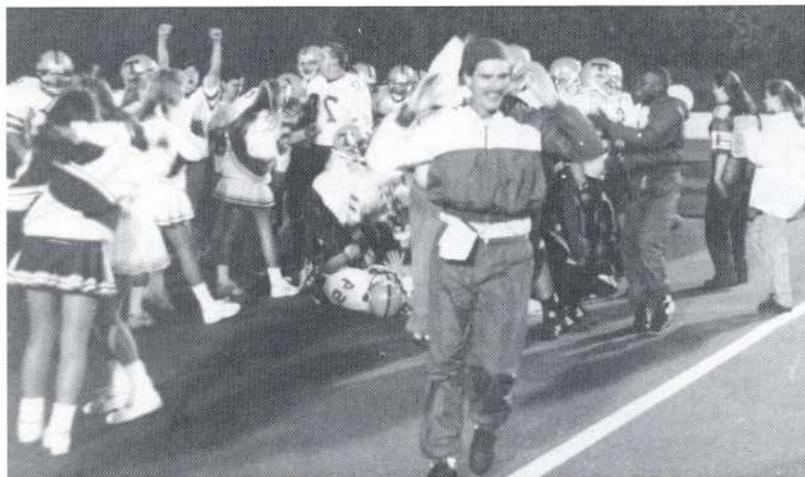
Jim Stanley: "To do the best I could, have the school respect the football team, and have my dad enjoy watching me play."

Scott Rinear awaits at the line of scrimmage for the ball to be snapped.



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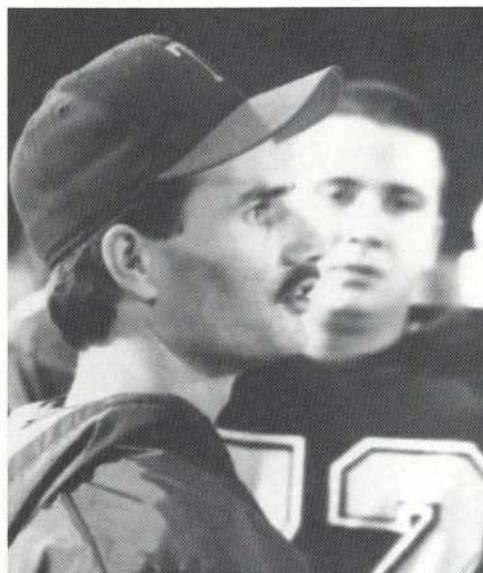
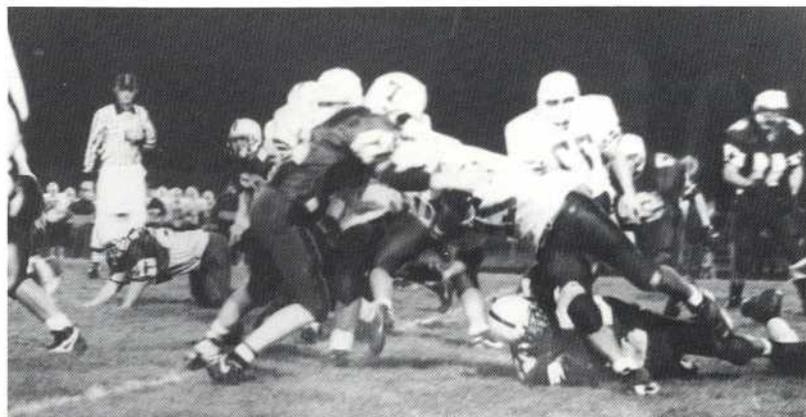
VARSITY SCORES	
Wilson	0-16
N. Thurston	6-27
Lincoln	6-34
Mt. Tahoma	27-21
Foss	12-40
River Ridge	14-0
Bellarmino	12-9
Stadium	0-35
South Kitsap	21-77



(Left to Right)-Scott Rinear, Kyle Bracken, and Joe Baginski show their excitement after beating River Ridge 14-0.

DEFENSE!! The Blazers defense played a large part in the success of this years team. Here they stop a fullback from gaining any yards.

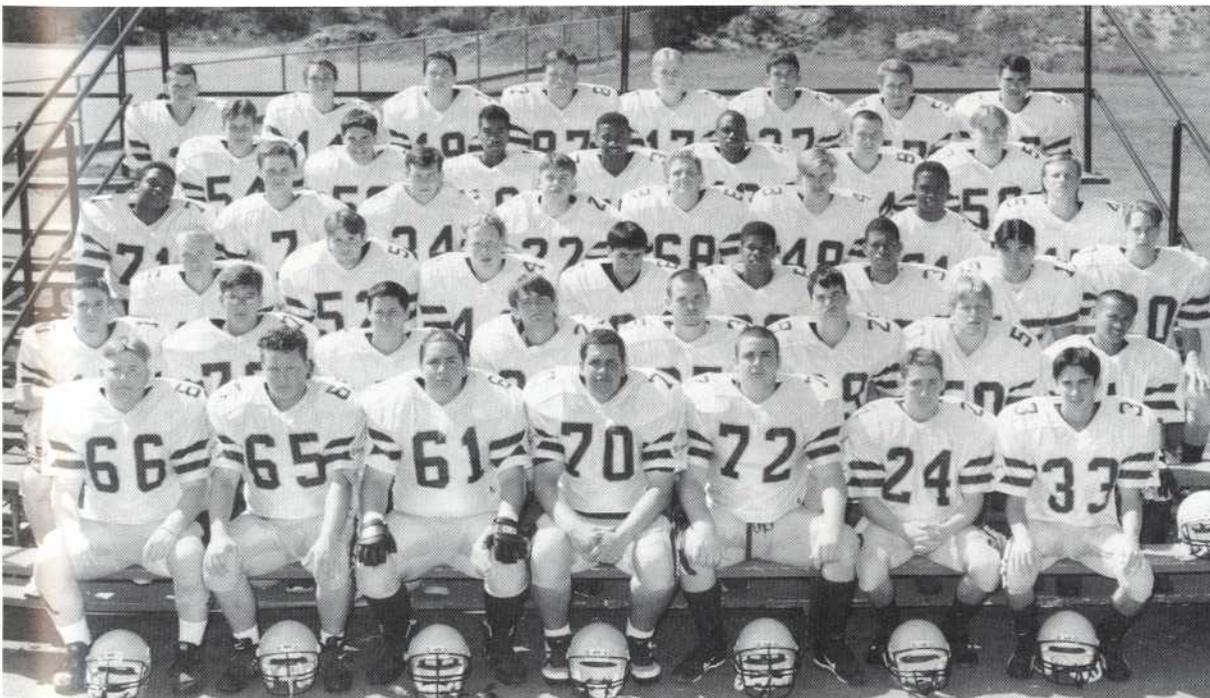
Mike Zeller finds a hole to run through as he tries to regain his balance to gain a few extra yards.



Coach Darin McKay:

Question: As the new headcoach, what did you want to accomplish this season?

Answer: "I wanted to help this team earn respect throughout the league. They deserved it, and I did my best to get it."



Still More Quotes:

Joe Baginski: "When you are coming off a 1-8 season, and you have a new coaching staff, you aren't going to get alot of respect. We knew we were better than our last place ranking, and we just wanted to do our best to prove it. The win over Mt. Tahoma was a major building block to get us started off towards a great future."

Marvin Jones: "We all knew that this year was going to be tough, and with a new coach there was no telling what to expect. We did a great job of sticking together and working hard as a team. The thought of earning back the respect of the league after a 1-8 season was all we needed to keep the fire burning."

(Back Row)-Shawn Graham, Doug Zeller, Jason Humphries, Donny Reams, Matt Kearns, Jim Stanley, Karl Krein, Robert Mulligan
Chris Inverso, Tony Valerio, Robert Kelly, Maynard Jones, Elton Hoard, Kevin Hurley, Justin Heryford
Shyrod Long, Justin Worrell, Matt Jenks, Pat Farley, Dan Berg, Chris Stratton, Jarrod Long, Bo Hanson
Ryan Truax, Ryan Sanders, Kyle Bracken, David Oas, Mario Stevenson, Michael Rutherford, Jose Torres, Chad McClellan
Jason Anders, Michael Lafors, John Cooley, Mike Zeller, Zack Dickerson, Steve MacCormac, Jimmy Wright, John Vong
(Front Row)-Zac Childress, Adam Elkin, Marcus Long, Sean Hunt, Shane Chappelow, Joe Baginski, Scott Rinear

(Not Pictured)-Marvin Jones, Ben Hardy, Mike Rutherford, Leland Whitfield, and Matt Lind

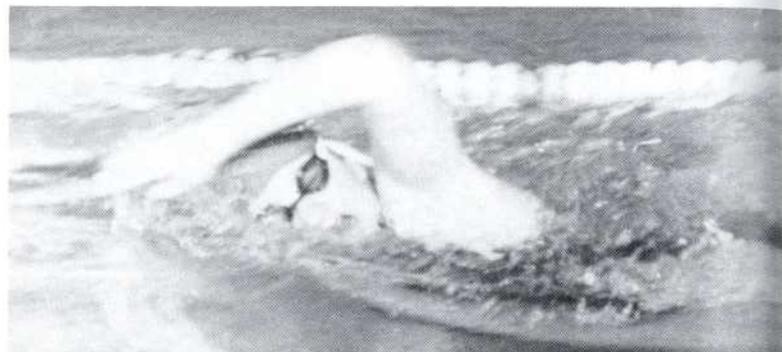
Different Strokes

"It was a terrific year!" said swim coach Jan Lake, proudly. This year's swim team more than doubled in size from last year's team. This dramatic change added to the spirit and drive of the team enabling them to participate in districts. Sophomore Krissy Smith was just an example of the talent

Watching and waiting from the end of the pool, the Lady Blazers swim team cheer their team mates on at one of their home meets. The young team had a good year and participated at districts at the end of the year.

on the team when she broke the school record for the 200 freestyle. Besides contributing to the spirit of Timberline, the swim team also started many new friendships. Senior Co-Captain Robyn Williams said, "It has definitely helped me to meet people I would never have met without it."

Senior Robyn Williams flies through the water during the 500 freestyle. Throughout the year Robyn swam the 200 and 500 freestyle along with a leg of the 400 free relay, always improving her time in each event.



INSTANT Replay SCORES

	Us	Them
Gig Harbor	82	148
N. Thurston	104	75
Lincoln	134	51
S. Kitsap	71	123
Foss	63	123
Peninsula	48	136
Mt. Tahoma	122	60
Stadium	62	122
Wilson	47	122
River Ridge	85	100



Diving head first into the future, Sophomore Jennifer Wells takes a warm up dive to prepare for a meet against Foss. There were three divers on the team.



First Row: Krissy Smith, Kiera Nelson, Tony Macomac, Diana Devine, Bronwyn Nash, Heather Carroll, Jenny Aho, Kristie Partin, Candace Price, Kim Groebner, Second Row: Ilse Kluskens, Abby Goody, Shannon Dickson, Theresa Farley, Anna Cooppin, Third Row: Eric Partin, Rickey Mackey, David Cochran, Kirstin Sweany, Coach Jan Lake, Mary Fisher, Bevin O' Neill, Jennifer Wells, Chair: Katie Mackey, Johanna Bare, Robyn Williams, Megan Kriss, Sarah Flaherty.

Going for the Gold (and Green)

Senior Matt Kearns' face shows his "Olympic" determination to win as he runs to make the pole vault event against track rival River Ridge.



The 1995-96 Timberline Track team competed with a lot of energy. This energy was needed to combat the competition, such as River Ridge, and to battle the weather, which seemed to be unusually wet. With some wonderful tips from the hard working coaches, the team ended up making this season more successful than past years despite all the obstacles.

Coach Hooper was regarded by his team as an inspiration, and was a big factor in their motivation to win. Besides the coach, the Blazer Track team had good student athlete leadership to rely on. Senior Phil Parcels was an important factor in leading the Blazers in their struggle to be the best.

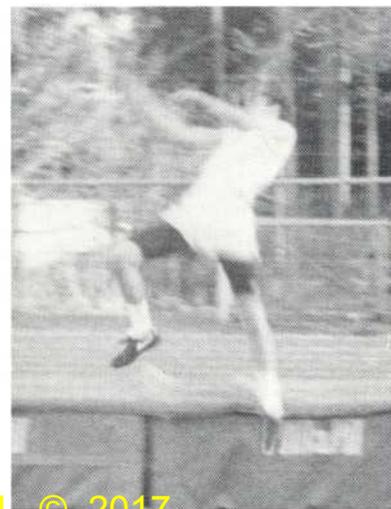
It wasn't always hardship and struggle. Sophomore Kyle Bracken stated that "We worked together and had a great time with the team this year. I had a lot of fun." Win or lose, these Blazers take home the Gold medal in Timberline's book.



Senior Ryan Saunders puts body and mind together to attempt to make a perfect throw as fellow teammate Sophomore Michael LaFors watches him..



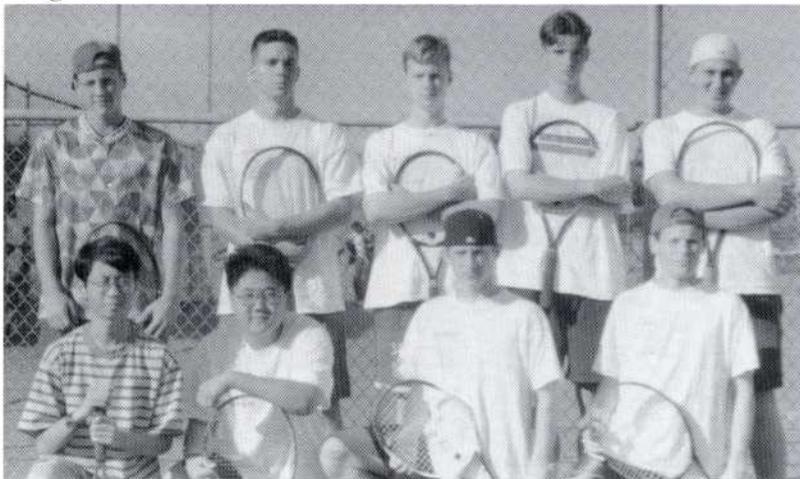
Senior Phil Parcels (second from left) makes a strong push to take the lead from his competition.



Junior Jon Shafer gives it everything he has to clear the high jump.

Swing Kids

Back Row: Erik Porter, James Sturdevant, Steve Smith, Ryan Edstrom, Joe Moss. Front Row: Scott McVicker, PJ Salstrom Joon Yi, Sung Lee.

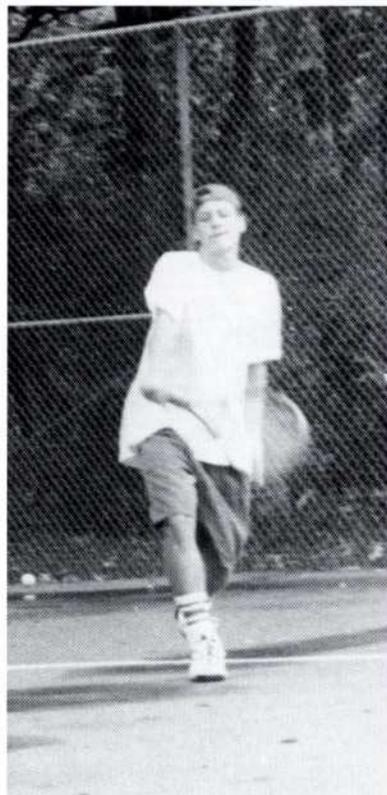


Varsity player, PJ Salstrom, makes sure his equipment is just right an upcoming match.



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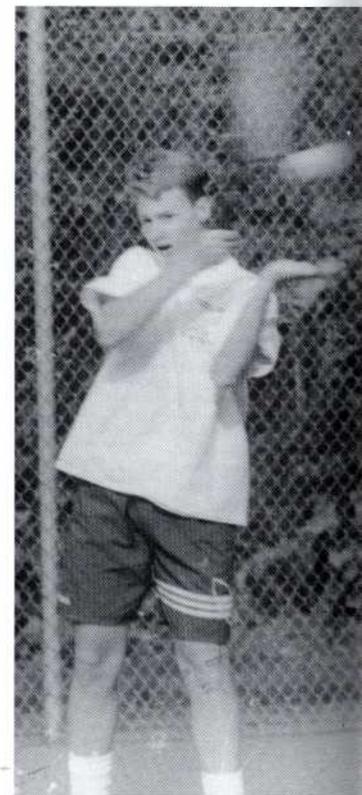
	Us	Them
River Ridge	3	2
N Thurston	4	1
Wison	5	0
South Kitsap	3	2
Stadium	0	5
Mt Tahoma	3	2
Lincoln	1	4
Foss	2	3
Bellermine	0	5



Joe Moss, varsity player, takes an extra long stride to make sure he hits the ball.



JV/V player, Erik Porter jumps to get the ball into the opponents court.



Varsity player, Steve Smith, makes a quick move to hit the ball.

A new season brings new changes

Ryan Edstrom, a varsity player, takes a powerful swing to score an important point in the game.



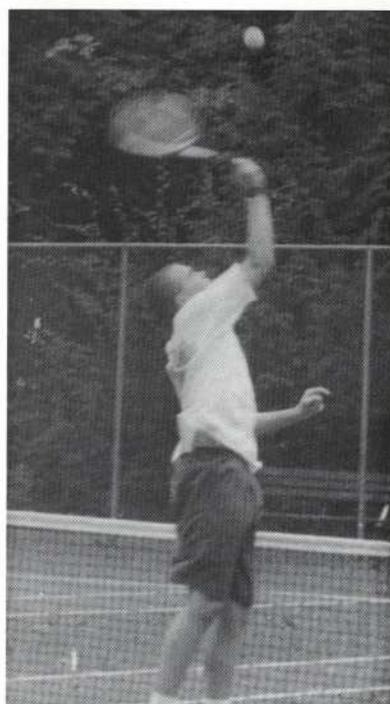
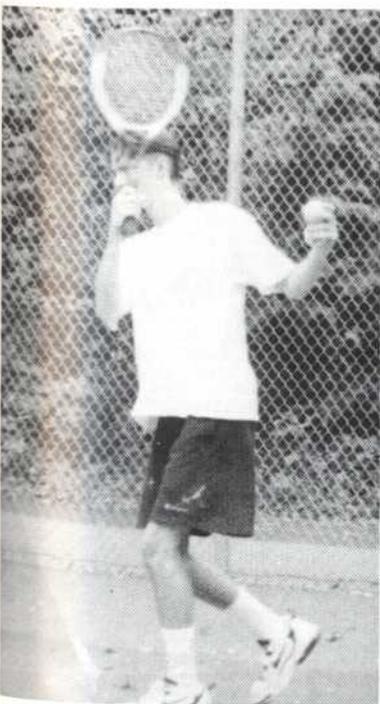
New players, new opportunities, and sometimes even a new coach was the case this year when Mrs. Weston joined the Timberline Boys Tennis Team. She was very excited to be able to work with the team. When asked what makes the best team, she said, "Good attitudes, willingness to work on skills,

and being happy to help others on the team." Everyone showed these qualities while on the courts.

4 out of 9 games were won this season. Extra time, and motivation helped the team achieve these victories. All the players deserve a pat on the back for a season well played.



Back Row: Ilko Kastir, Chris Gardener, Greg Mitchell, Glen Ekstrom, Matt Pacheco, Eric Porter Front Row: Andy Yelenich, James Wojnarek, Scott McVicker, Shane Clement

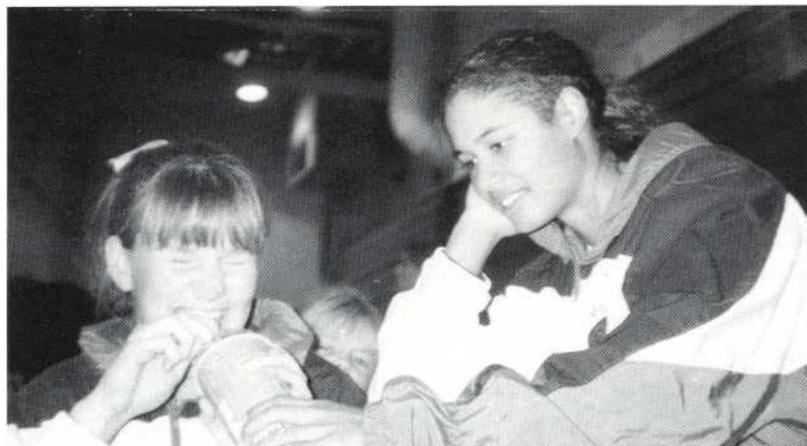


James Sturdevant, a varsity player, was number one in singles. He also was the only one to go on to districts.

JV player, Chris Gardener was a very enthusiastic and excited player. Here, he shows this by making a great swing!



Down Right Motivated

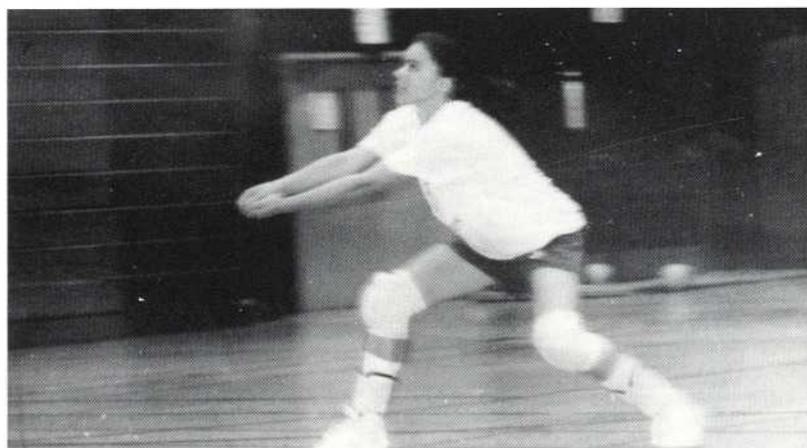
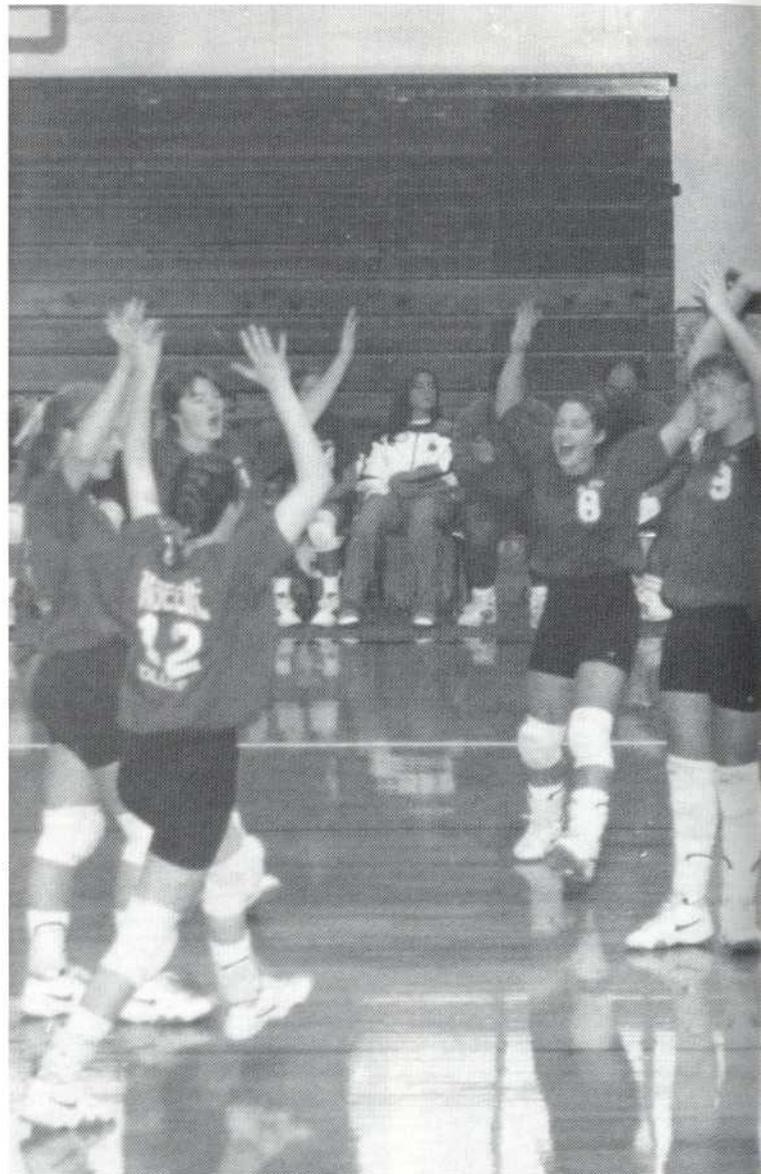


Melissa Lawton feeds **Tabitha Wilson** a slurpee while waiting for their match with River Ridge to begin

A fan calls out, S-A-N-D-Y-Y-Y!, soft touch Amanda!, GO SAM!, BLOCK! The girls were cheered onto a spirited and successful season this year. Animal games, midnight windsprints, and hanoney sticks upon honey sticks were only part of their season. On the court the varsity peaked at league tournament, beating undefeated Bellermine to

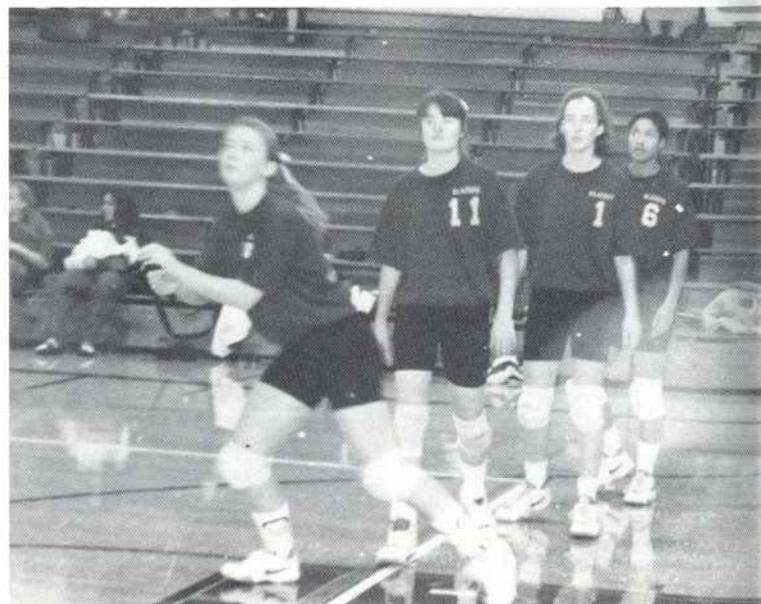
Samantha Maccormac and **Sandy Cox** raise their arms along with their teammates after a great play

take second in the Narrows league and qualifying them for districts. The junior varsity also had a strong season, adding three freshman to a strong team of returning sophomores. They showed great prospects for the years to come. Great job girls and good luck next year!



Setter **Haily Stevens** backs off the net to play defense and reaches out to dig up the hit.

Amanda Garrick finishes her pass as **Samantha Maccormic**, **Hillary Mitchell** and **Melissa Lawton** prepare to pass next.

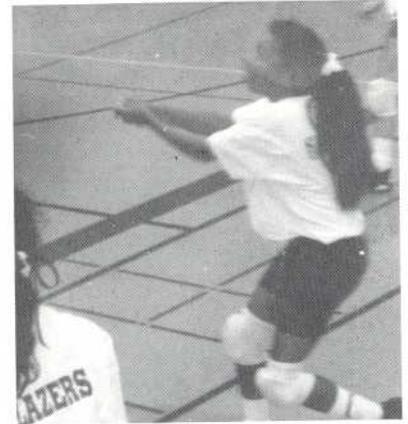
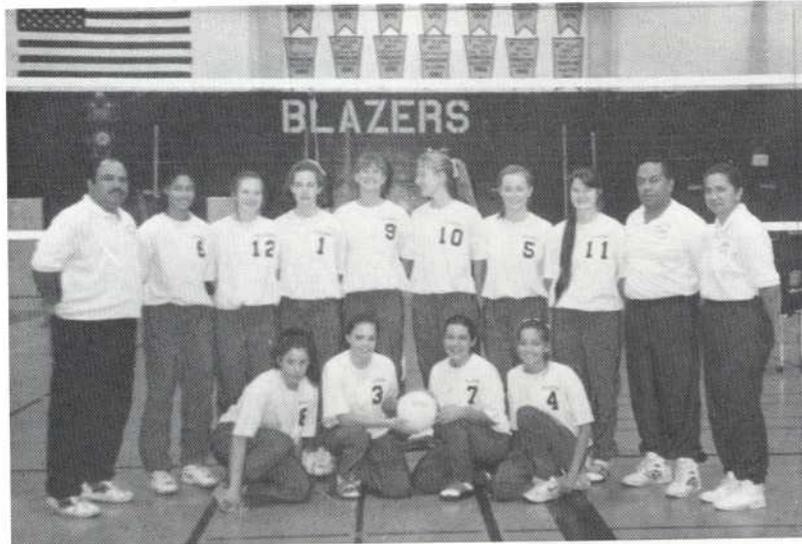


Varsity Front Row: Sandy Cox, Hailey Stevens, Emily Salzberg, Melissa Barckley. Back Row: Asst. Coach Clyde Reis, Melissa Lawton, Sara Vagt. Hillary Mitchell, Tabitha Wilson, Jolene Stokesberry, Amanda Garrick, Samantha MacCormac, Coach Phil Ibarra, Asst. Coach Val Ibarra.

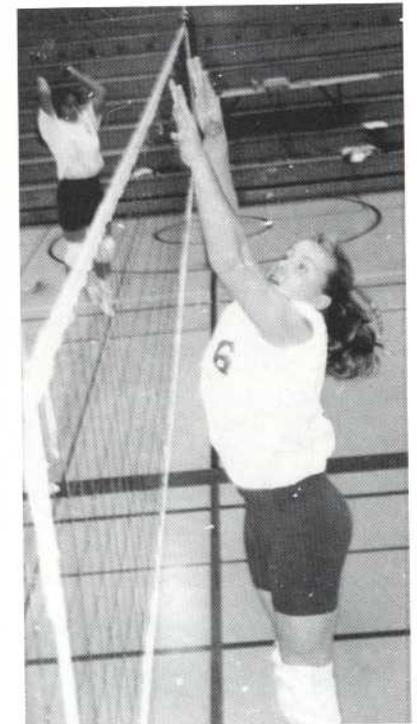
JV Front Row: Melissa Seymour, Melissa Smith, Kerry Mills, Meghan Jones. Back Row: Raegan Truax, Ufi Sakaria, Kimberly Small, Coach Clyde Reis, Erin Walker, Mia Greer, Alicia Denny.

Melissa Smith passes one up from the back row in warm-ups for the junior varsity's match with Foss

VARSITY SCORES	
Bellarmine	0-3
NTHS Tournament	1st
Wilson	3-1
River Ridge	0-3
Mt. Tahoma	3-0
North Thurston	3-0
Blazer Tournament	2nd
Bellarmine	1-3
S. Kitsap	3-1
Stadium	1-3
Foss	3-0
Lincoln	3-0
River Ridge	1-3
League Tournament	2nd

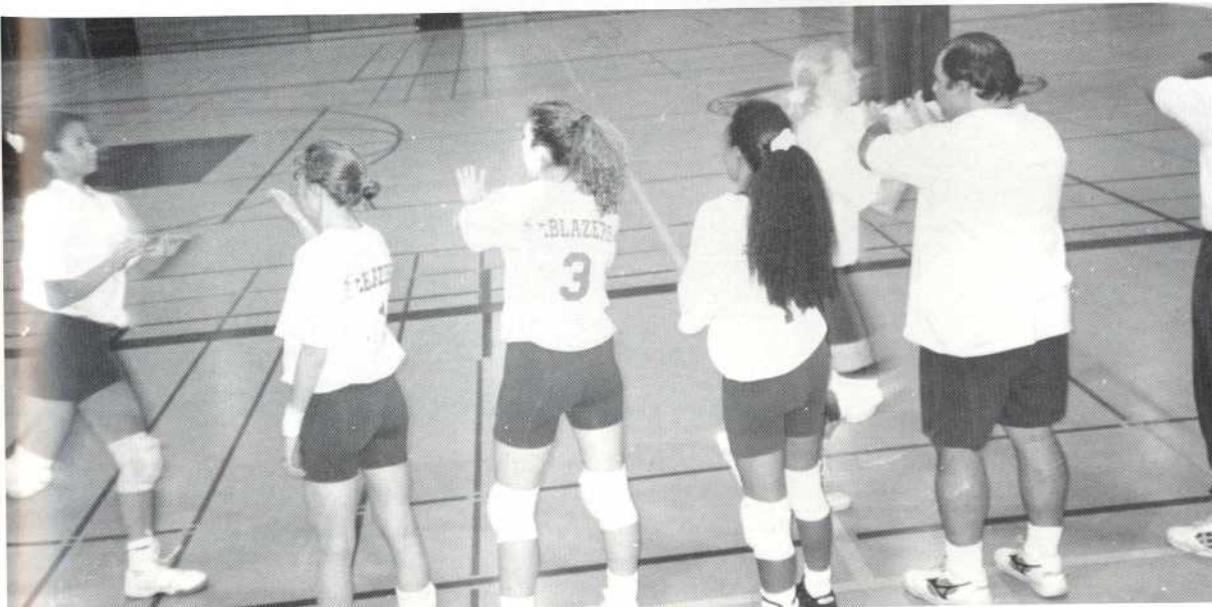


JUNIOR VARSITY	
Bellarmine	0-2
Wilson	2-0
River Ridge	2-1
Mt. Tahoma	2-0
North Thurston	1-2
Blazer Tournament	6th
Bellarmine	0-2
S. Kitsap	3-0
Wilson	1-2
Stadium	2-1
Foss	2-0
Lincoln	2-0
River Ridge	2-0



Middle blocker **Alicia Denny** moves to the outside for a solo block.

Raegan Truax and **Mia Holman** run past cheering supporters **Megan Jones, Erin Walker, Melissa Smith** and **Coach Clyde Reis**.



S O C C E R

The Big Green

If you weren't at the last varsity soccer game for the 95-96 season, here's the scene you missed. After a narrow loss of 3-2 against Mt. Tahoma, Coach Kristin Lunt Gathered her players together. She expressed her happiness with their performance, telling them that no one had expected them to get as far as they

had. Which was true, after an exciting season, the varsity girls finished with an 8-6-1 record. The girls on the J.V. team had as equally an impressive season. Beginning almost with an entirely new team, Coach John Wilson, led the girls through a tough season. Despite the upsetting losses, the girls pushed on, turning

Sophomore Courtney Carigan demonstrates superior ball handling skills as she jukes a River Ridge defender.



Senior April Bottman kicks the ball away from an attacker



Coach Kristin Lunt watches on as Amanda Howell clears the ball from River Ridge Defenders.



Back Row: April Bottman, Christina Foppiano, Kristin Denny, Celinda Ramsley, Alison Warrell, Amanda Howell, Megan Skanse, Brynne Edwards, Sarah Martin, Katie Ross, Coach Kristin Lunt.
Front Row: Courtney Carigan, Rachel Casillas, Alisa Summit, Anne Brewster, Amanda Johnson, Crystal Allard, Lora Oas.

Senior Brynne Edwards pushes the ball forward, pulling away from pursuing River Ridge Defenders.

Christina Cooling charges after the ball in an intense game at North Thurston.



Heather Debenning delivers a powerfull volley, eliminating any threat of opposing offense.



Amy Bachatich passes the ball as Stephanie Sowards looks on.

HOOOP

This year's basketball teams were packed with spirit and full of pride! The large turn out for basketball resulted in four fine teams. All teams pulled together

and played strong.

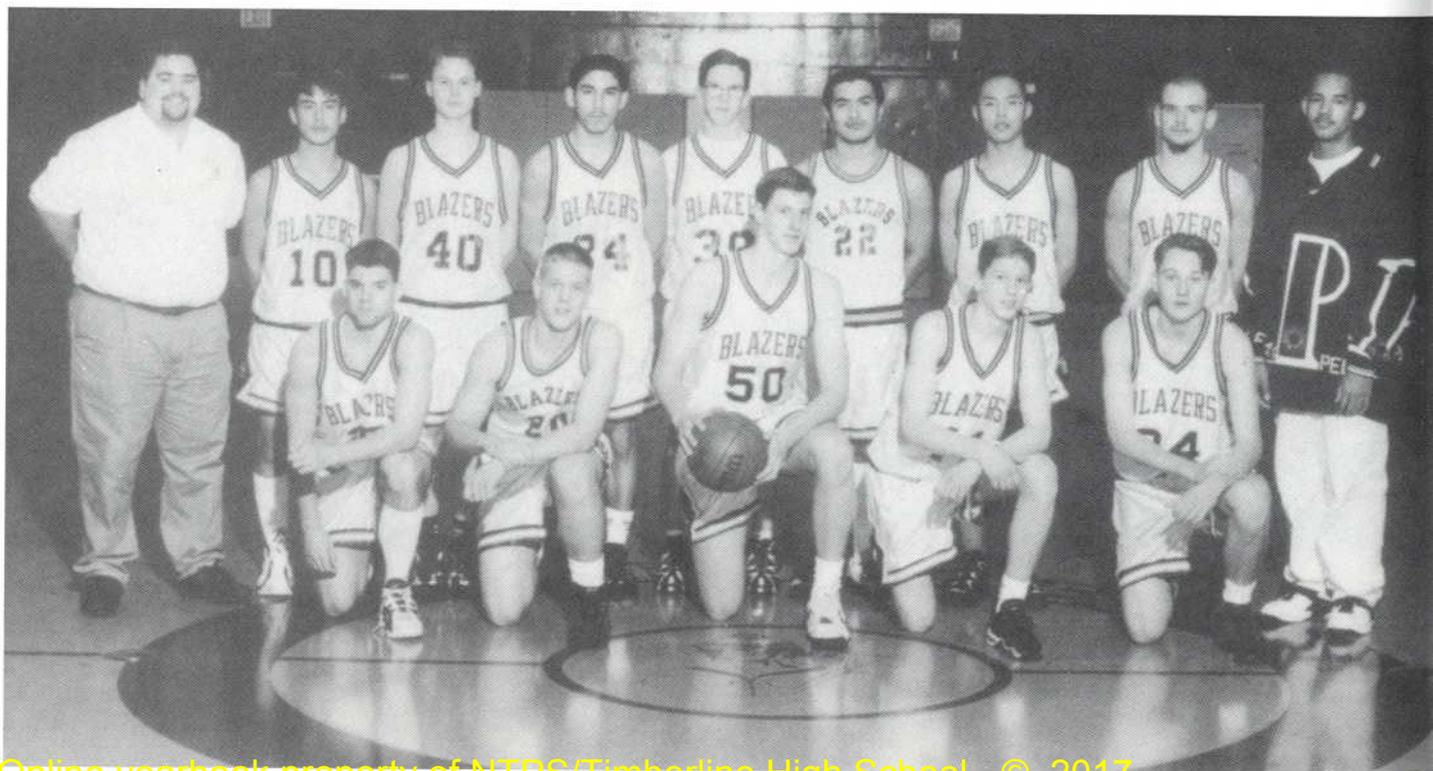
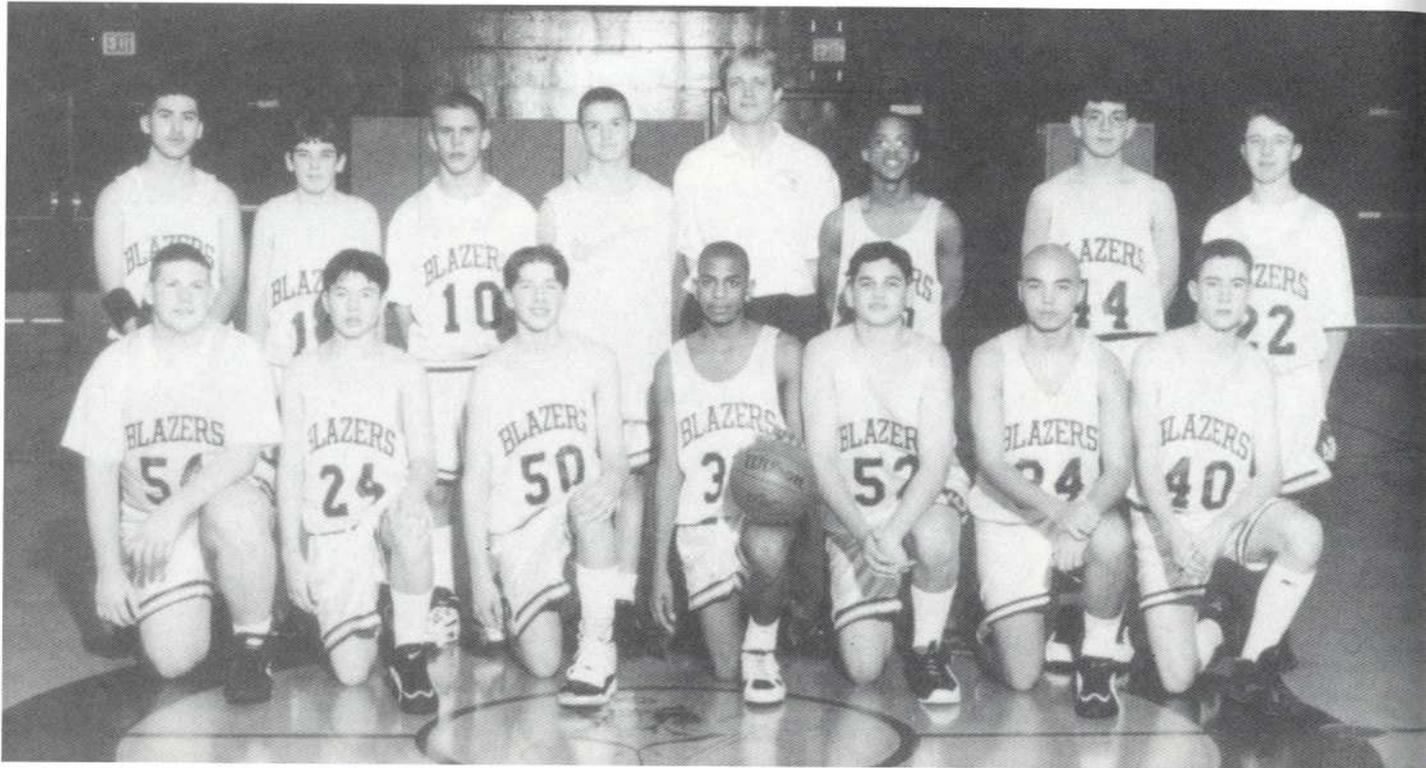
Supportive fans and up-beat cheerleaders made all the games an event not to be missed. A strong effort was put forth by all players.

The players kept a positive outlook on their performance. "We played a lot more as a team this year. We didn't play as successfully as we had

hoped, but there is always next year." stated Senior Adam Sinnett when asked his feelings on this year's team. We're proud of you, Blazers!!

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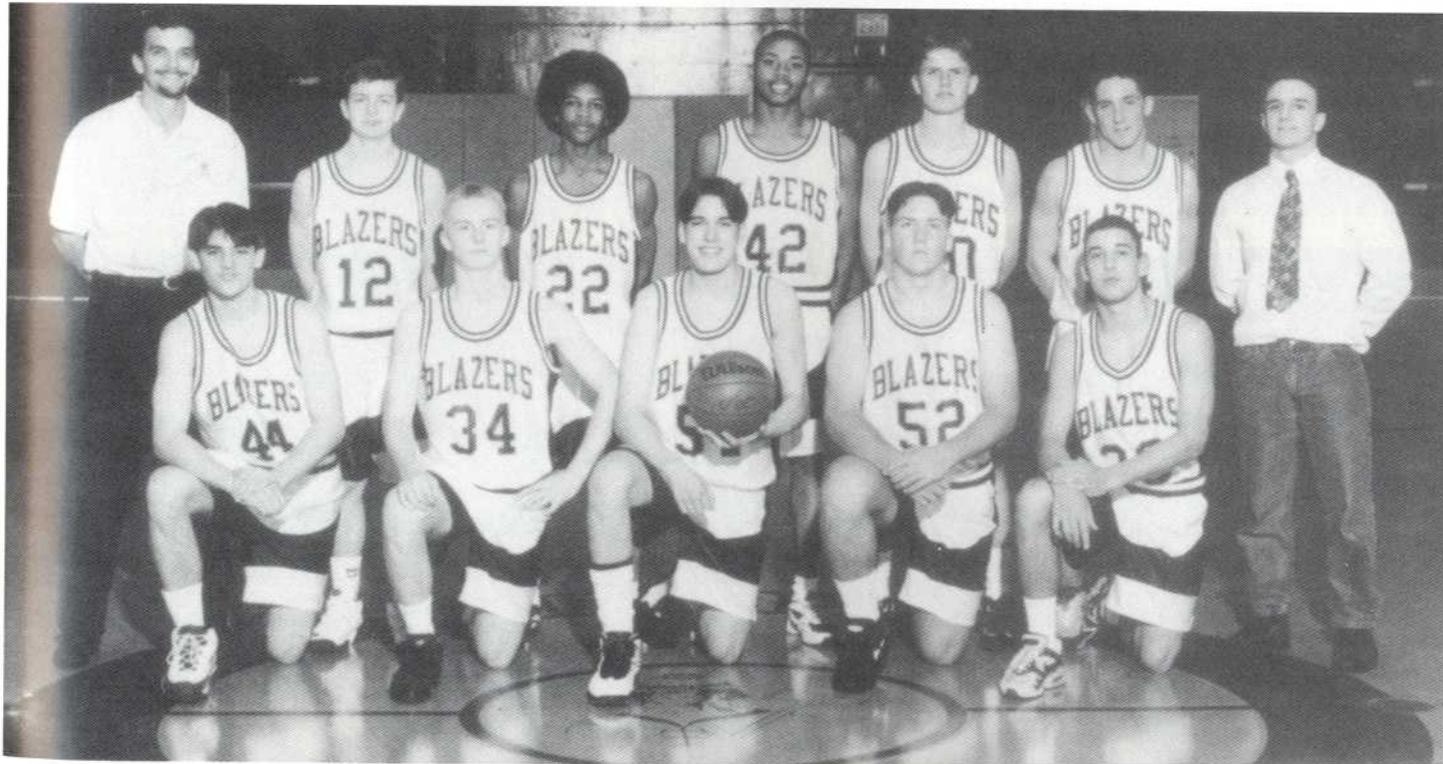
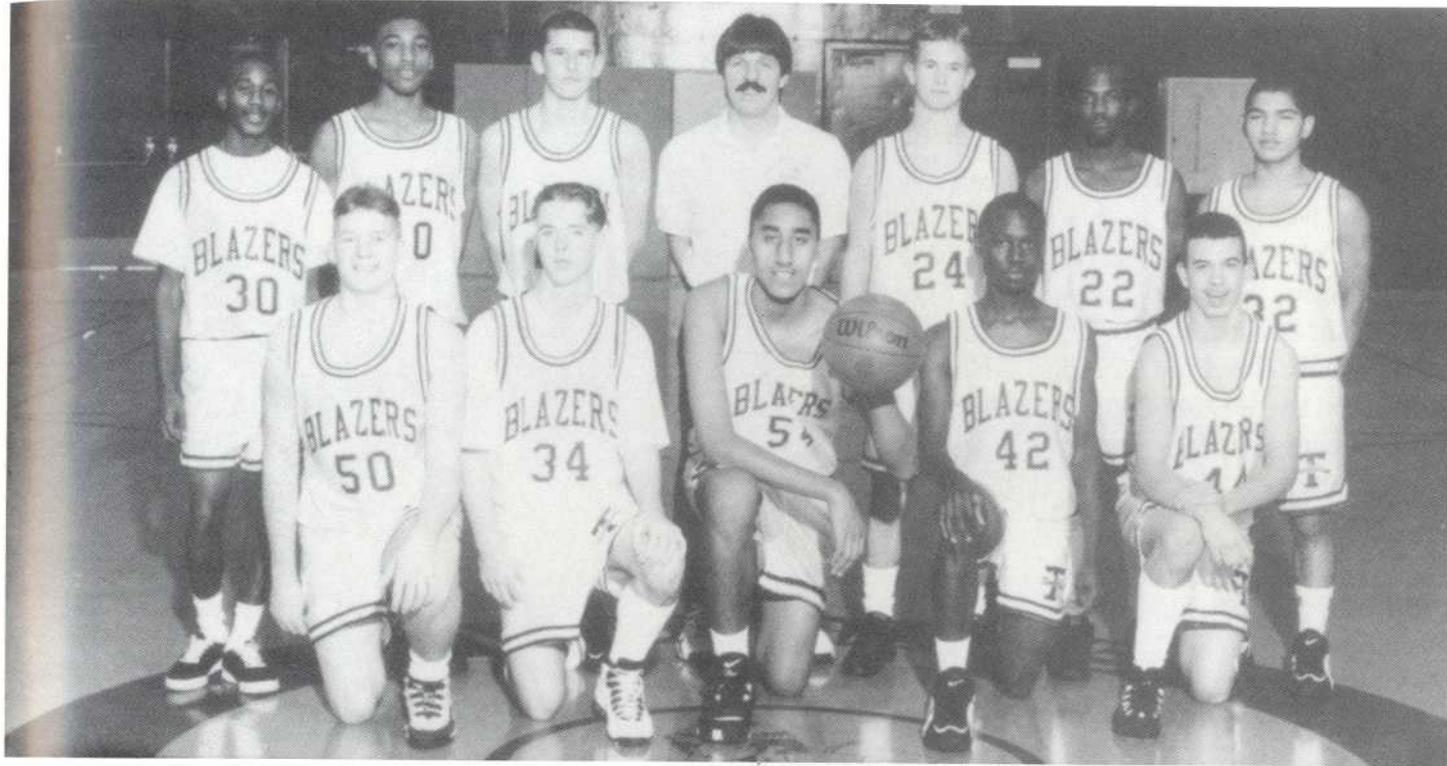
FRESHMAN TEAM: Back Row: Marcos Lozano, Jeff Sherry, Cody Hircock, Andrew Thompson, Coach Taylor, Cory Reid, Ricardo Lopez, Shane Clement. Front Row: Mike Redman, Jason Gilbertson, Joe Spain, Peter Murray, Matt Pacheco, Tony Hanson, Ryan Spurrier.



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 "C" TEAM: Back Row: Coach Zarate, Nick Graham, Stephen Smith, Kris Okimoto, Kevin Cavanaugh, Robert Jimenez, Brian Lee, Zach Dickerson, Chris Henderson. Front Row: Jon Bac, Cory Haynes, Steve Larsen, Joe Emmett, Brad Raney.

DREAMS

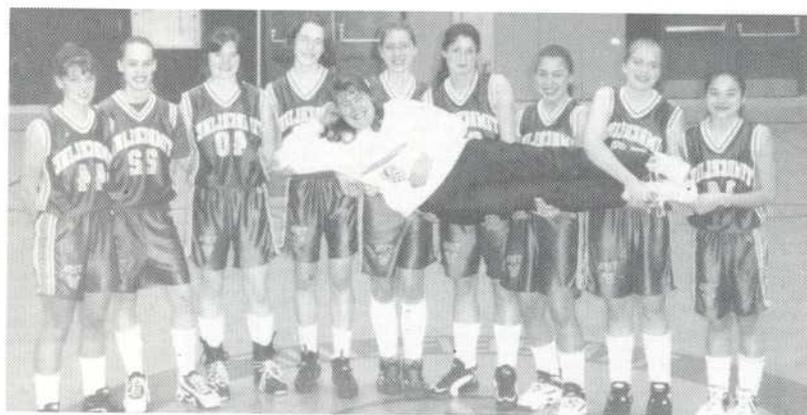
J.V. TEAM: Back Row: Randy Bingham, Jamell Suazo, Shaun Graham, Coach Beltico, Jim Greene, M.C. Gamble, Azar Salazar.
Front Row: Jason Haynes, Chad Nelson, C.J. Nelson, Joe Harden, Matt Sladek.



VARSITY: Back Row: Coach Randich, Bob Fair, Lamar Alexander, Rashad Mosley, Alex Donnelly, Joe Baginski, Jason Anders (Team Manager)
Front Row: Rob Ward, Matt Kearns, Adam Sinnett, Donny Reams, Jim Stanley.

No Boys Allowed

This year during the middle of the season the girls basketball team got a new coach, Miss Niles. She showed the girls what hard work and dedication could do when they worked as a team. The 1995/96 season was very promising. Many devoted fans of the Lady Blazers were heard saying what an improvement they had seen in the last half of the season. Many of the games were close calls, such as when Timberline played the cross town rival, the North Thurston Rams, who has gone to every play off in the past 12 years. Timberline held their own, and at the end of the game was only down by 5 points. Also throughout the season there was a larger crowd being drawn to the Lady Blazers Basketball games because of all the excitement about the new and improved team that had developed over the year.



Top Picture: Megan Zygar, Courtney Webb, Samantha MacCormac, Hillary Mitchell, Jolene Stokesberry, Jami Martonik, Erin Stanley, Sarah Martin, Kim Hanson, Coach Niles

Top Row: Coach Armon, Jackie Mc Cloud, Jesseymne Vansot, Lydia Miller, Heather Debanning, Stephanie Graham, Coach Anne Murphy

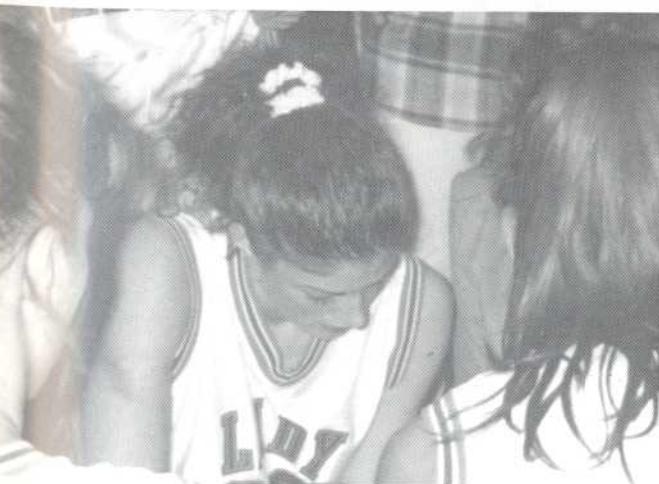
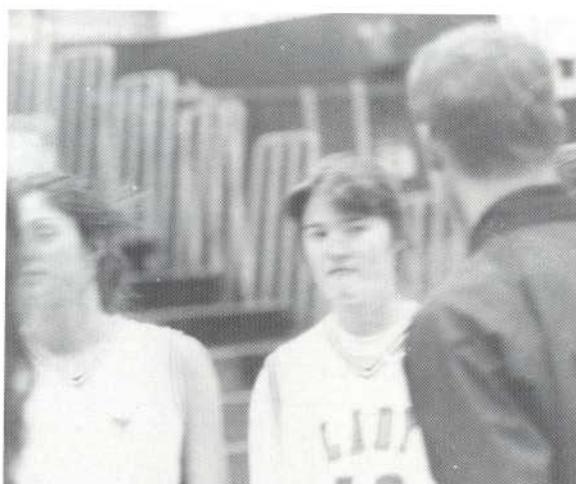
Bottom Picture, Top Row: Raegan Truax, Marta Swanson, Kim Eikum, Courtney Webb, Melissa Smith
Bottom Row: Katie Ross, Jennifer Bomba, Merissa Zygar, Coach Backman

Bottom Row: Kiera Nelson, Misty, Angela Boyer Sara Fowler, Jamie Voss.

One of the many great guards on the Junior Varsity, Marrisya Zygar making a beautiful pass to one of her team mates.



Senior Smantha MacCormac listens to the coaches talk about how the game is going.



Senior Jami Maartonik taking a breather out of the game as the team discusses what there next play will be

Sophomore Angela boyer pulling back from the defence to put up a shot.

Top Picture: Senior Erin Stanely, running out onto the court getting ready to play some real basketball. "YEAH"

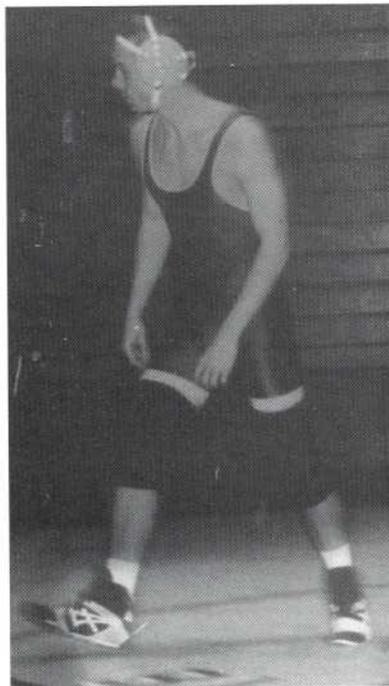
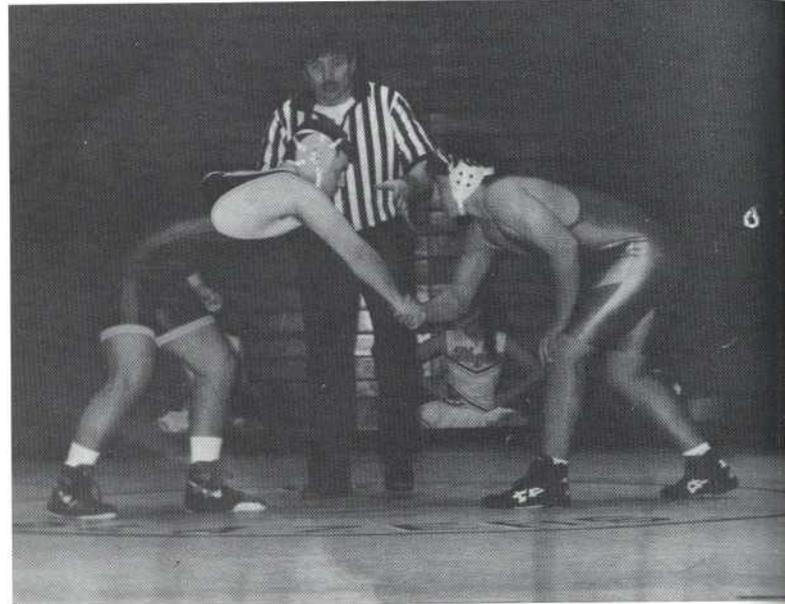
'WrestleMania'

Timberline Wrestlers Go For The Championship Title

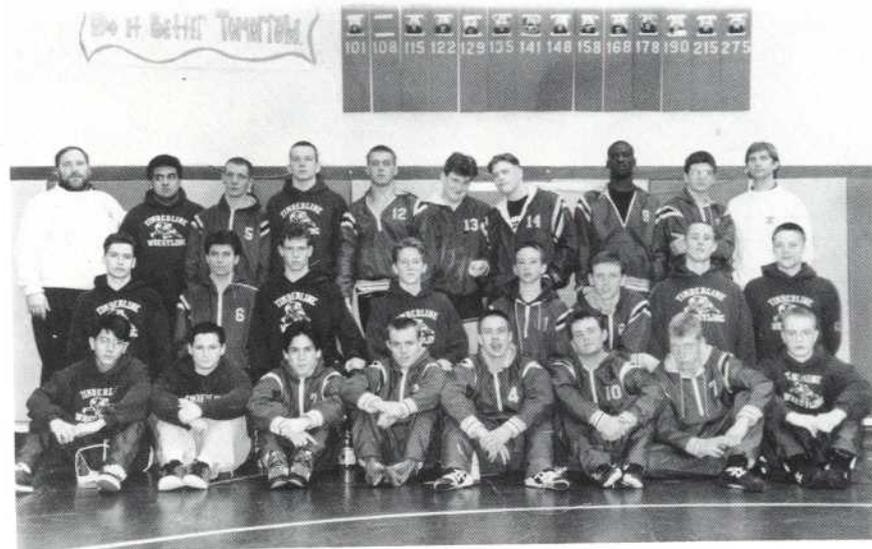
"Timberline had a great season-led by an experienced group of seniors," stated Wrestling Coach Jeff Birbeck. The Blazers started off the season with a bang, earning three consecutive wins. The final league record was 6 to 3. Four of Timberline's wrestlers placed in the top four at the league tournament and automatically qualified for Regionals. Once at Regionals,

all four Blazers represented our school well. Shawn Abbott (101# wt. class), Shawn Smith (115# wt. class) and Corey Baydo (122# wt. class) all won 2nd place. Ryan Sanders (168# wt. class) placed 4th in his division. Shawn Smith (115# wt. class) placed 8th at the State AAA Tournament, while Shawn Abbott (101# wt. class) placed 5th in the State. The entire team made Timberline proud. Way to go, Wrestlers!

Ryan Sanders respectfully shakes hands with his opponent as he prepares to walk away with the victory.



Corey Baydo comes off the mat with another successful match.

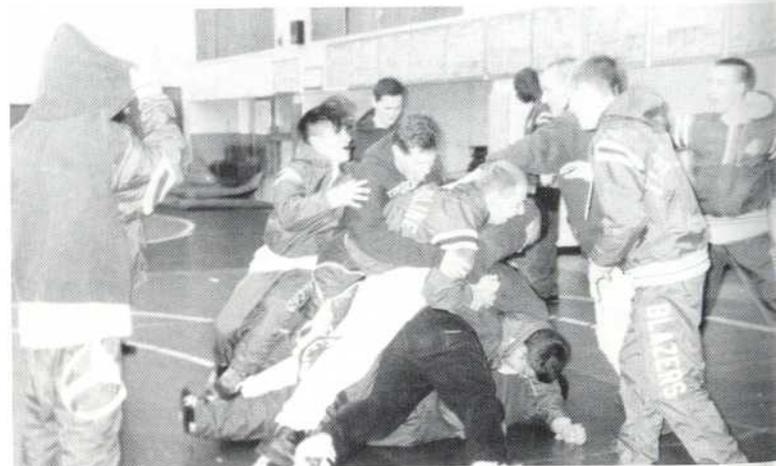


The 1996 Blazer Wrestling Team:

NARROWS LEAGUE

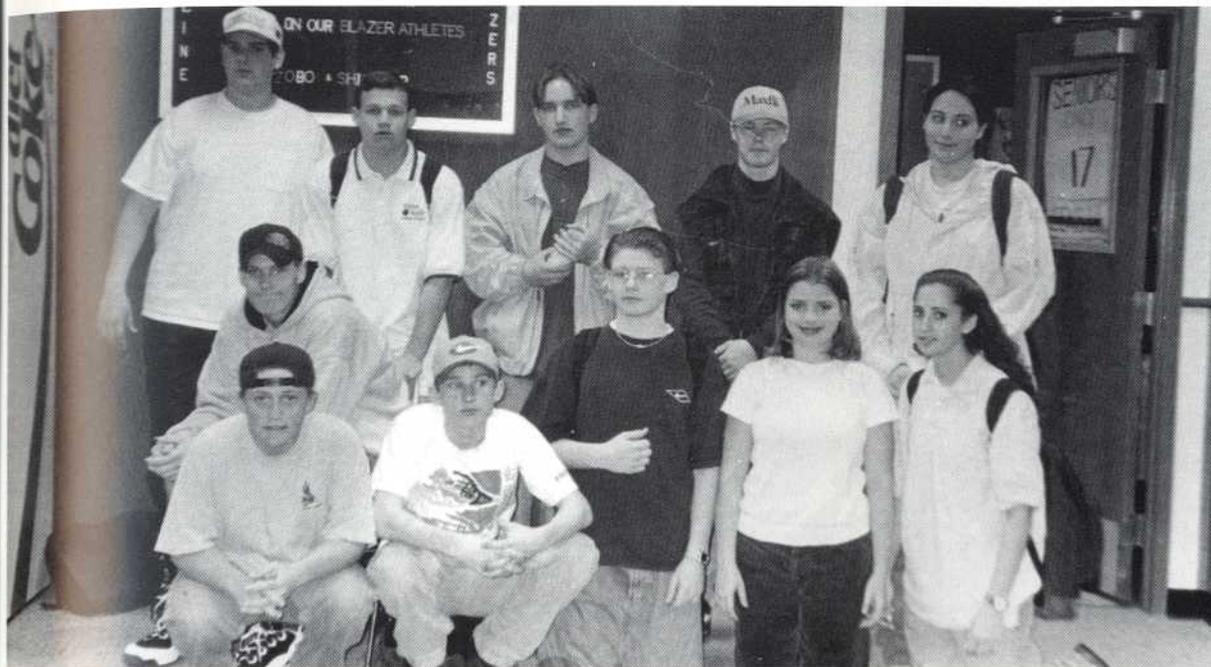
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- W THS 60 - Stadium 12
- L THS 33 - Lincoln 44
- W THS 40 - Mt. Tahoma 32
- L THS 15 - Bellarmine 55
- W THS 48 - NTHS 23
- L THS 3 - South Kitsap 56
- W THS 50 - Foss 27

Burning off post game aggression, the Wrestling team explodes dog-pile style.



Caddy Shack

Top Row: Andy Yelenich, Mark Gray, Justin Heryford, Jared Lindberg, Stephany Soward. Middle Row: Eric Reeder, Jeff Shaenano, Destiny Monti, Christine Foppiano. Bottom Row: Brandon Ray, PJ Salstrom. Not pictured: Todd Bachman, Justin Hartwell, Sung Lee, Brian Ray, James Sturdevant, Ben Tichenor, David Adamson, Dan Berg, Zach Beus, Bill Lindberg, Chris McCauley-Robinson, Amanda Johnson, Coach Parsons, Coach Geiger.



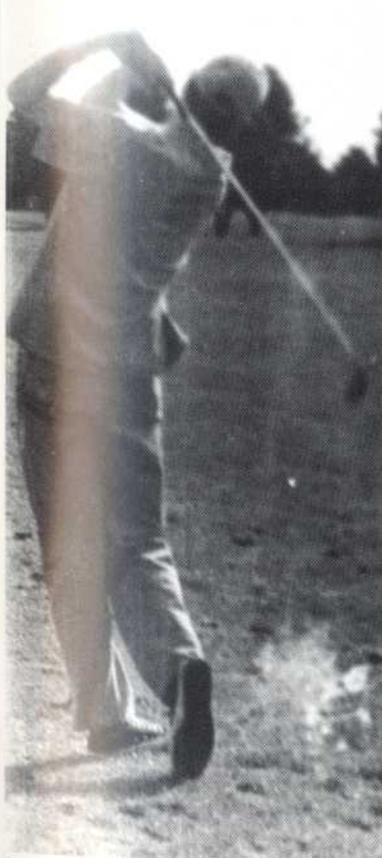
The 1995-1996 Timberline golf team was full of enthusiastic players. With 19 boys and 4 girls, the team competed with some pretty tough opponents. It was well worth the efforts.

Practicing every day and usually competing once a week set the team up for the chance to go to State Championship Tournament. There were only three returning players, but most of the new players had previous golf experience.

Special skills were needed to be part of the team. Patience, commitment, and willingness to learn as much as possible were probably the best qualities a player could have to offer.

Coach Parsons and Geiger were good coaches. "They were always willing to help you out if you needed it," commented Christina Foppiano. "I enjoyed teaching them, especially when the weather was nice!" said Mr. Geiger.

As the year ended, the golf team had improved greatly. Much was learned about the fine skills it takes to succeed in the golfing world.



Justin Hartwell puts all his energy into a swing so the ball will fly across the green.



Stephany Soward prepares herself before she hits the ball.



Watch the ball fly as Ben Tichenor slams the ball across the drive.

South Kitsap
River Ridge
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Mt. Tahoma
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League Tournament
State Finals

Girls' Tennis

Swinging through the Season

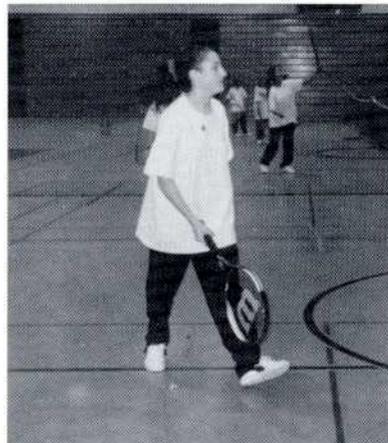
The 1995-96 Girls' Tennis Team played a strong, tough season this year. The team usually practiced after school at the nearby Wonderwood Park. However, due to the rain that occurred so frequently, the team had to occasionally practice at Bally's Total Fitness (Pac-West) in their indoor courts.

This year was probably most noted for having all beginning tennis players on the team. Freshman Paula Danh stated "I was only a beginner and I didn't know how to do anything. I had to learn the basics." What the athletes didn't have in

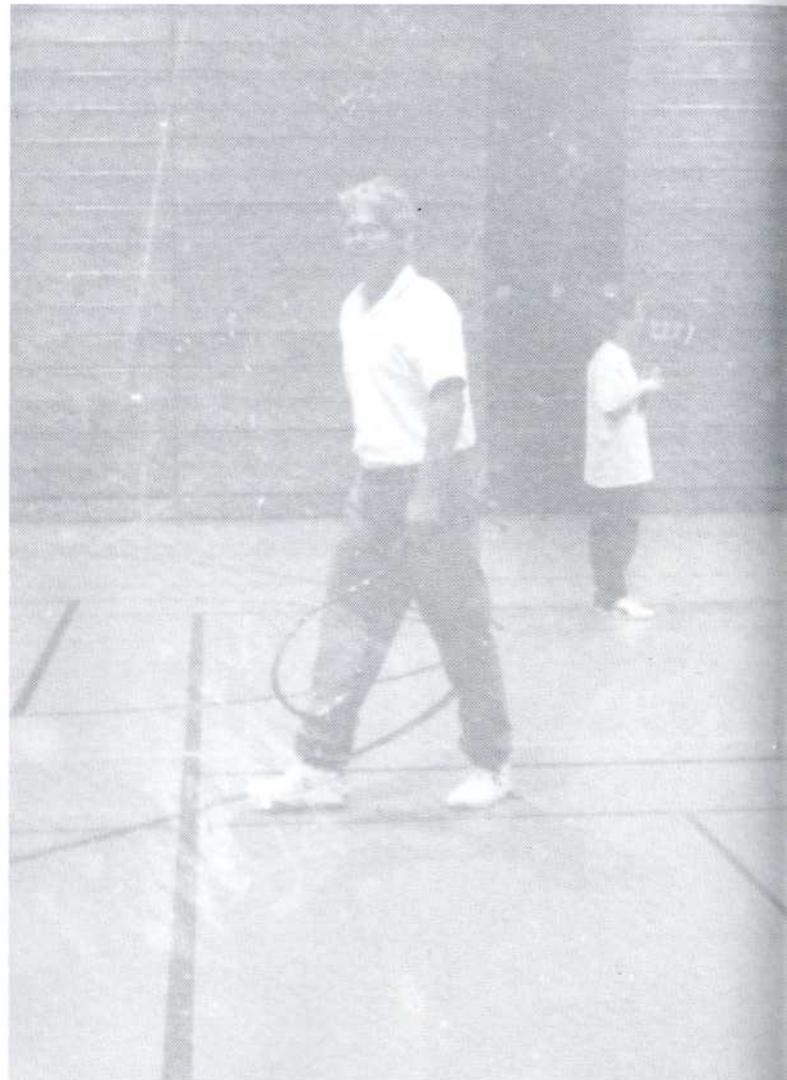
experience they made up for in determination and hard work. The girls weren't the only ones who were new to Timberline's Tennis. Coach was also new to the team. Frustratingly, many of their games were cancelled due to the weather. "The girls tennis team didn't play quite as much as the other sport but they gave it their best shot for the season.." said Richelle Pauette

Through their determination to play and their courage to try a new sport, these ladies showed that they had what it takes to be Blazers.

Coach picks up his own racket to demonstrate playing techniques to his team.



Mr. Ruffin is picking up his racket and showing to do the basic movements.

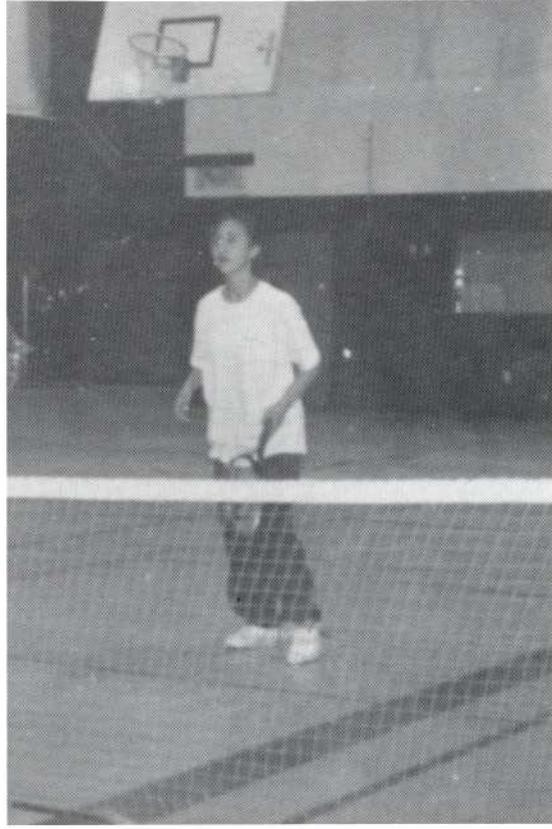


April Wakefield, along with other her other teammates, work hard at improving her game during one of the rained out practices. This time the team did not have to use Bally's tennis courts. Instead they were able to set up in the gym.

Richelle Paulette works up a sweat practicing her tennis with her teammates.



Paul Danh gets ready to receive the first serve of the practice game with one of her team mates.



Senior Jodie Peterson picks up her racket and a ball while teammate and temporary competitor Senior Emily Salzberg waits in the background.

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

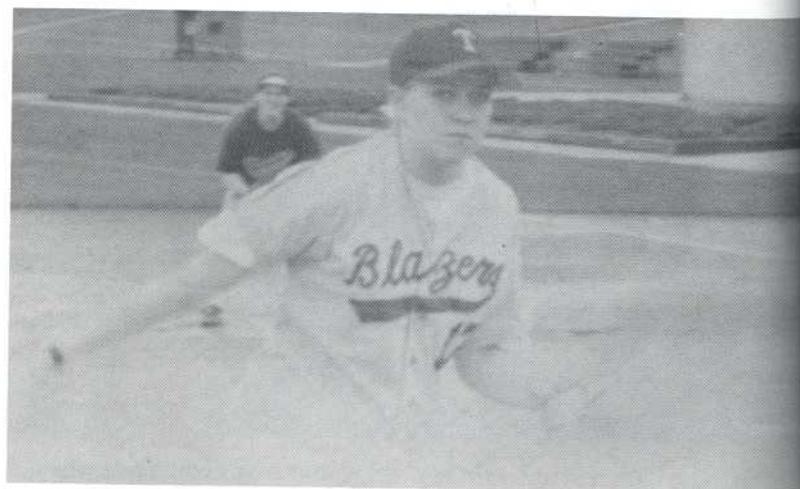
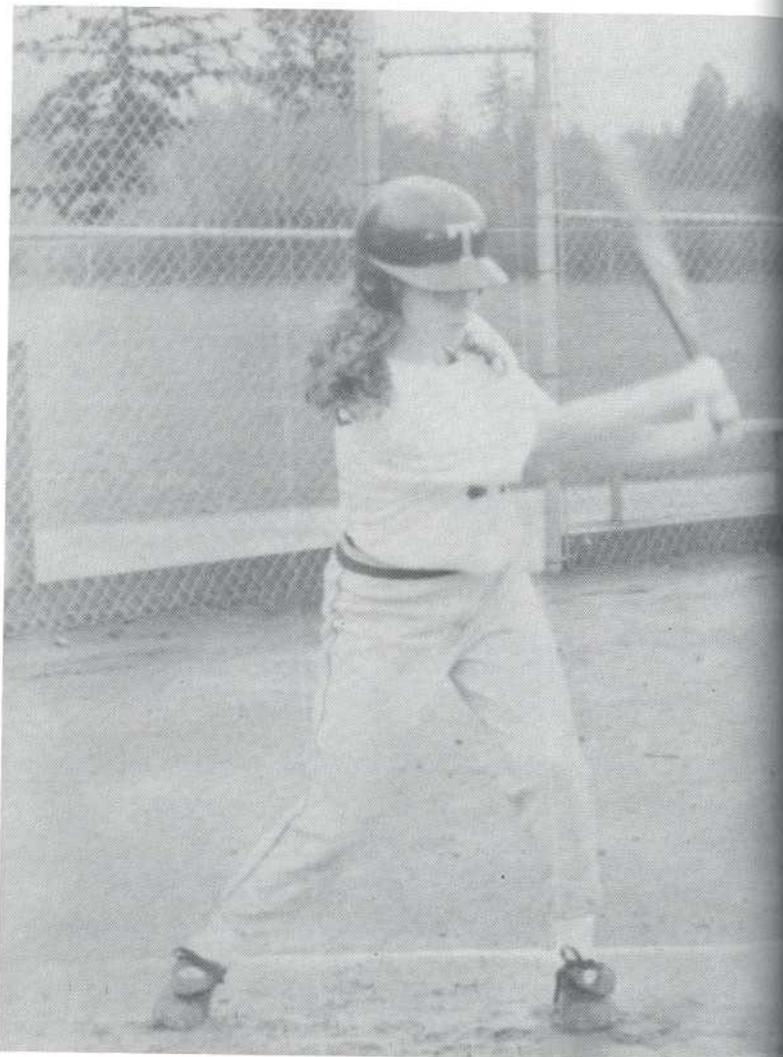
Girls' Fastpitch

Everyone whatches as Jenny Bracken smashes the ball.

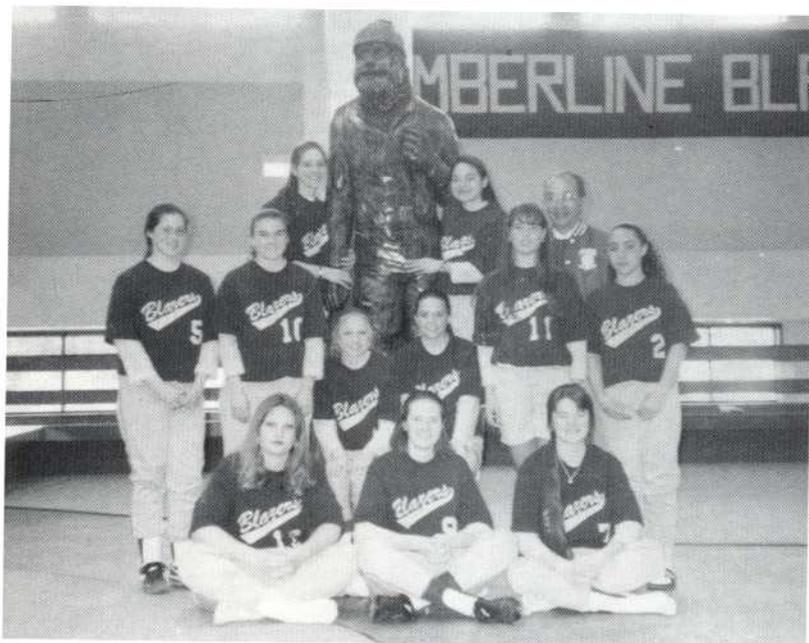
The 1995-1996 Timberline Girls Fastpitch team started out the season with a bang. The varsity team was young with only two seniors and two juniors, but they managed to do more then hold more than there own. They were even competing with the the records of

passed Timberline Fastpitch teams which always had gone to Districts and occasionally gone on to place in State.

By midseason they had clinched second place in the Narrows League, this was due to exceptional coaching by coach Hardy, coach Ripley and coach Niles.

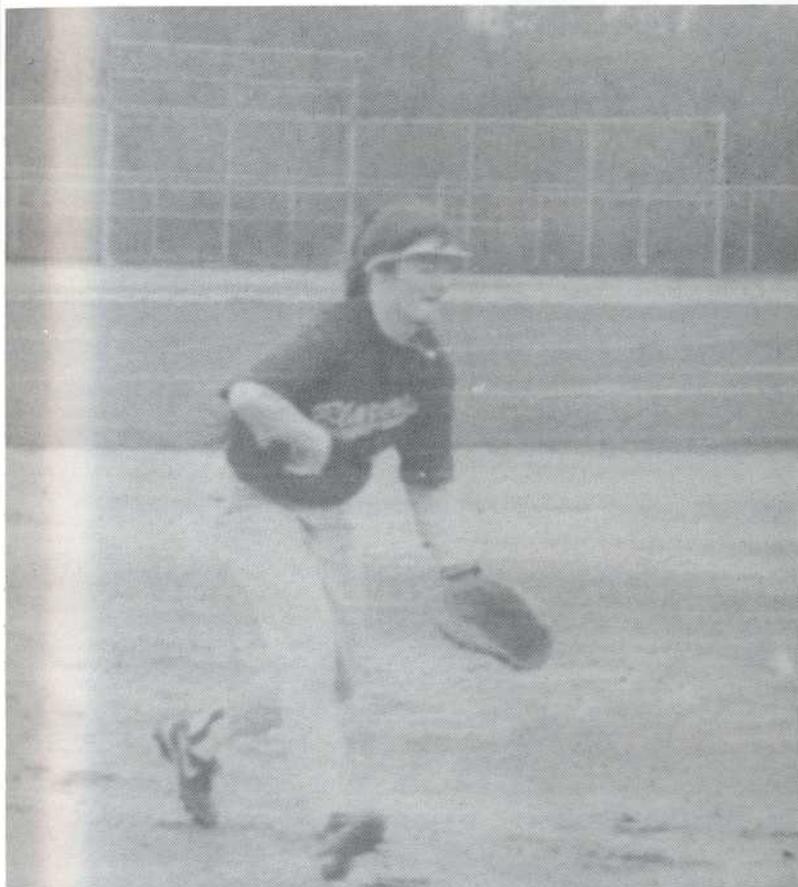
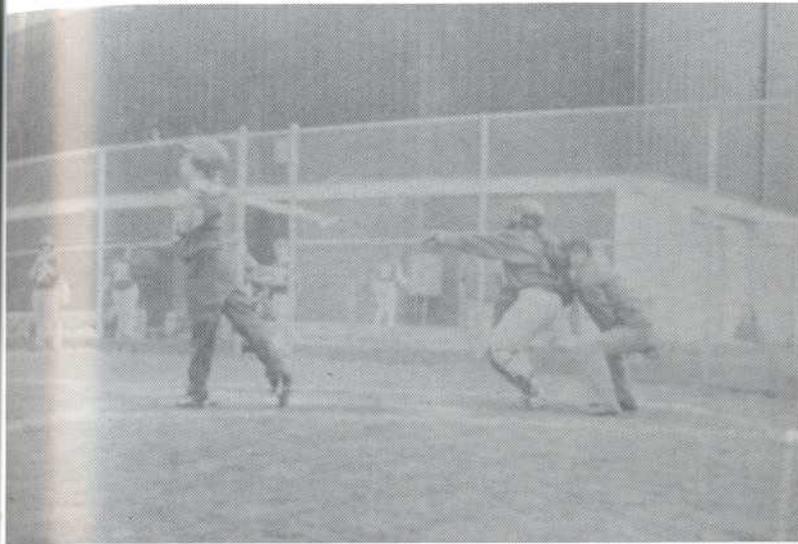


The Blazers get ready as Regan Truax throws some heat at home plate.



Back row: Kelly Mills, Blazer Man, Kim Small. Middle row: Melissa Seymour, Katie Ross, Keri Mills, Haily Stevens, Megan Zygar, Zulika Penna, Bottom row: Sarah Vagt, Samantha MacCormac.

The crowd watches as the C-team plays an awesome game.



Sam MacCormac Extends out for a nice sag for the ground ball.

Back row: Robin Doubt, Kim Small, Hillary Mitchell, Regan Truax, Shanon Dixon, Erin Walker, Coach Ripley. Front row: Courtney Webb, Melissa Skewis, Jakie Lucero, Megan Jones, Melissa Smith.



Varsity and J.V. Fastpitch Schedule

Chehalis	Away
Tumwater	Home
Wilson	Away
Mt. Tahoma	Home
South Kitsap	Away
River Ridge	Away
Stadium	Away
North Thurston	Away
Foss	Home
Bellarmino	Home
Lincoln	Away
Wilson	Home
Mt. Tahoma	Away
South Kitsap	Home
River Ridge	Home
Stadium	Home
North Thurston	Home
Foss	Away
Bellarmino	Away
Lincoln	Home

Angels in the Outfield

"Break out the mustard and the rye bread grandma, it's a grand salami" (Dave Niehause)

The boys of spring were back with a great new year ahead of them in '96. A brand new home feild and a new coaching staff gave the baseball team a fresh outlook on their hopes for the play-offs. Varsity coach Gary Larson was hired just prior to starting the season and brought with him assistant coach Joey Mano.

Senior Donnie Reams had a good start at the plate with a three run homer hit out of Heikelbirg park against Lincoln. The team was a young one this year with only four seniors, Jim Stanely, Joe Baginski, Donny Reams, and Ryan Edstrom, but they each had a large role in the Blazers' season. The only Sophomore with a permanent spot on the varsity team was lead off hitter Scott Rinear. Another sophomore Steve MacCormac was a swing player for JV and varsity. Coach Doug Jacobs had high expectations for the JV team, he said, "Each of them put forth all their effort

Varsity Baseball Back Row: Coach Larson, Jim Stanley, Steve MacCormac, Donnie Reams, Justin Worrell, Alex Donnelly, Jeff Groebner, Coach mano Front Row: Drew McGregor, Joe Baginski, Jim Greene, Josh Eveland, Kevin Gubbe, Matt Lind, Scott Rinear



every day."

Coach Bui was in charge of the C-team, who because of feild limitations had to practice at Komachin Middle School.

After the Mariners' Magical season in '95 it was no suprise to see Blazer fans cheering their team on to victory.



Joe "The Slugger" Baginski practices to hit that home run, that he's dreaming of all his life.

Little big league



JV Baseball Back Row: Matt Balue, Jow Stradley, John Bach, Adam Fisher, Chris Stratton, Jeff Vaughn, Phill Schrock, Zach Childress, Coach Jacobs Front Row: Adam Peebles, Mike Hancock, Rance Wilkins, Jim Wright, Josh Robischan, Ryan Truax, Cody Hircock, Dusty Lensing.

Senior Ryan Edstrom pitches during a practice game early in the season. With five varsity pitchers there was always a fresh arm somewhere.



Jeff Groebner throws one of his many strikes during a game at Bellarmine. Jeff made great improvements in his pitching this season.



C-team Baseball Back Row: Ryan Sporer, Matt Brown, Ryan Shaw, Brad Wardenburg, Jason Shaw, Andrew Thompson, Coach Bui Front Row: David Columbo, Jeff Meinke, Jeff Sherry, Jason Gilbertson, Dustin Kinley, Alex Scott.

Just Kickin' Back

Timberline Boys' Soccer Team

Timberline's Boys' Soccer Team had a very successful season in the 1995-96 school year. Made up of primarily of Juniors and Seniors, with the exception of Freshman Willie Lysta, who plays the goalie position, the majority of the team played together last season.

With this experience, the team worked extremely well together which had the greatest impact on their success. However, it wasn't exactly like last year, since the team had a new coach, Kurt Gress. This was the second year in a row that the soccer team had a new coach. It obviously did not have a negative effect, since the team did well enough to be in the running for the playoffs.

Roland Watson defies gravity with a smooth bicycle kick.



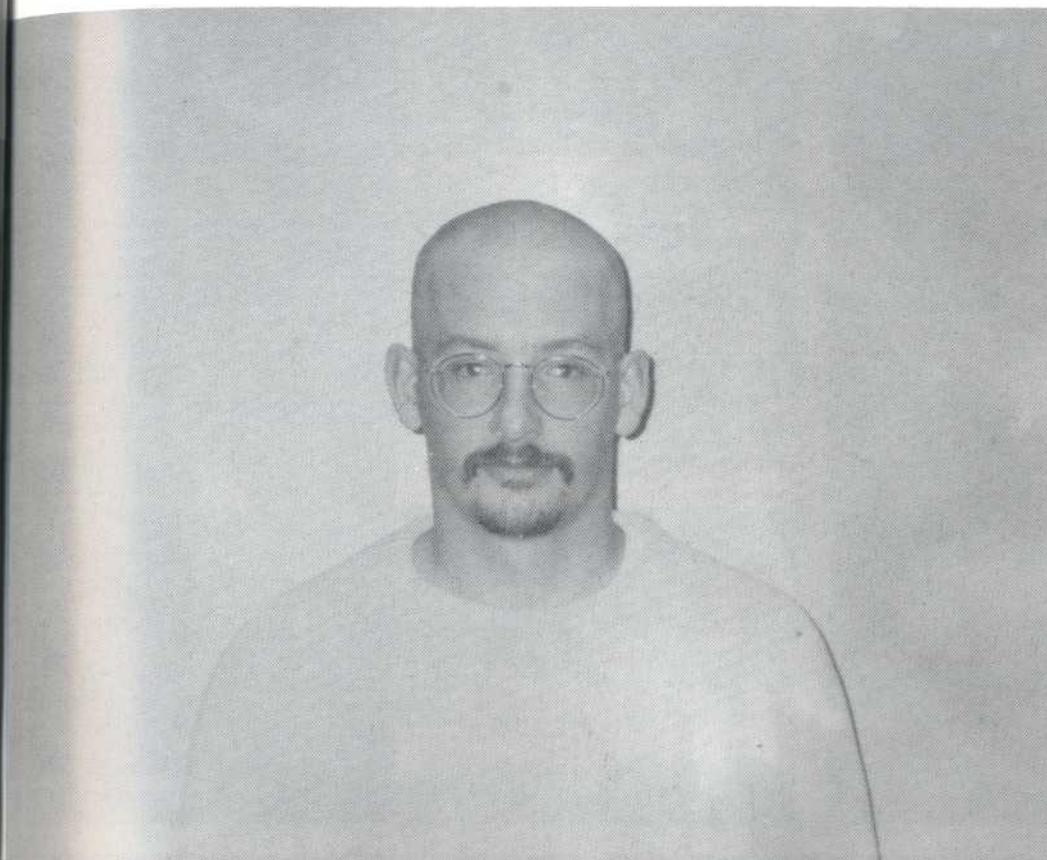
Varsity Boys Soccer

Wilson	Home
Foss	Away
South Kitsap	Home
Bellarmino	Away
Lincoln	Home
Mt. Tahoma	Home
North Thurston	Home
River Ridge	Away
Stadium	Home



Front row: Rico Rough, Rob McCarthy, Roland Watson, Shawn Abbott, Mar Albercht, M.C. Gambel, Danry Devine. Back row: Coach Kurt Gress, Derek MacCellan, Russ Real, Mike Stroop, Matt Jenks, Willy Lysta, Paul Jobe, Joe Romano.

No, Coach Peltier is not going bald he promised the J.V. if they beat Thurston they could shave his head, and we all know the outcome of the game.



J.V. Boys Soccer

Wilson	Home
Foss	Away
South Kitsap	Home
Bellarmino	Away
Lincoln	Home
North Thurston	Home
River Ridge	Away
Stadium	Home
North Thurston	Away
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Stadium	Away

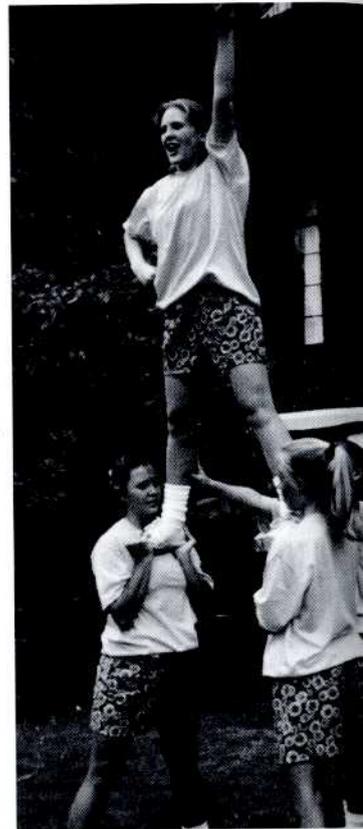


Back Row: J.V. Coach Jeff Peltier, Derek Wessel, Eli Kucylyn, Tim Ekim, Glen Ekstrom, Chae Woo, Mike Kapaun, Coach Martin Farley, Read Judah, Chris Inverso, Joe Moss, James Wojarnek, Josh Taylor, David Burris, Bobby Barret, Doug Henny, Chad MacClellan, Luis Berrious, Zach Vantie, Scott McVicker, Yosuf Aboutabib, Mike Ewing, Anthony Partridge, Dave Wilkins.

All Hats Off To

Blazers! Cheer them on to fame!

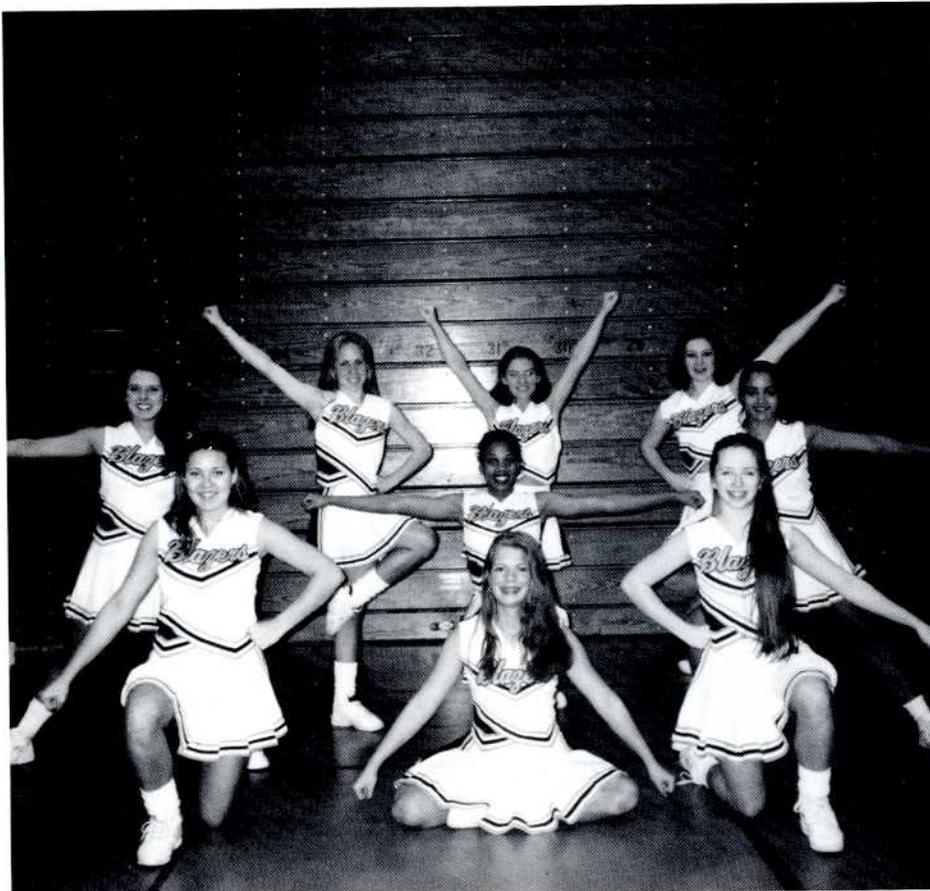
Jodi Benton, Dana Reams, and Nicola Clingman help Beth Sample in a stunt. Stunts are a very important element in cheering.



CHEERLEADING

Practicing for Lakefair in the hot summer sun, winning the most trophies at camp for cheersquads with 12 superior ribbons, leadership award, and spirit stick, three seniors winning All-Star awards, Malikh Davis, Melanie Kerl, and Lisa Kerl, pep rallies at McDonald's, Homecoming, taking the senior football players out to breakfast, choosing new squad members, starting all over again! The cheersquad of 1995-96 has been through it all. Fall squad members included: Seniors; Malikh Davis, Beth Demme, Lisa Kerl, Melanie Kerl, Juniors; Jodi Benton, Cheri Reams, Dana

Reams, Beth Sample, Trisha Smith, Sophomore; Lindsey Willis
 Winter squad members included: Seniors: Malikh Davis, Nicola Clingman, and Wendy Flanagan, Juniors; Jodi Benton, Destiney French, Cheri Reams, Dana Reams, Trisha Smith, Sophomores; Jessica Boad, Angela Kileiwahea, Lindsey Willis, Freshman; Tina Lopez
 There were a lot of changes in the cheer staff this year including cheerleading becoming a sport, new members and old members leaving or graduating.



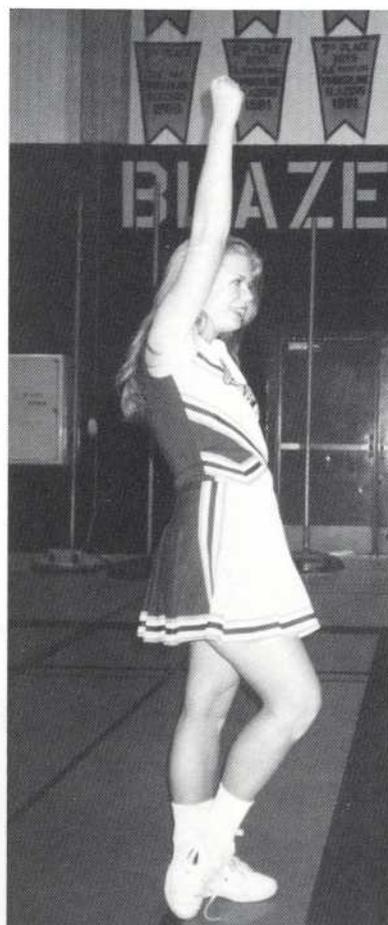
The winter cheer staff: Angela Kilawahe, Dana Reams, Jessica Boad, Destiney French, Jodi Benton, Malikh Davis, Tina Lopez, Wendy Flanagan, Lindsey Willis

During a football assembly the cheerstaff spells out T at the end of the Blazer fight song.

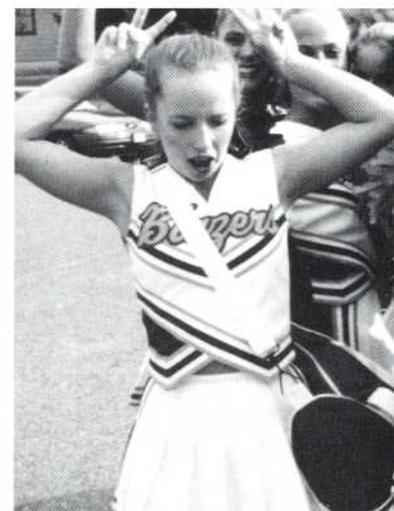
The cheerstaff performs the fight song with help from the Blazer band.



A new addition to the cheerstaff Wendy Flanagan tries to excite the crowd in a rally.



Lindsey Willis is caught clowning around during a cheer camp.

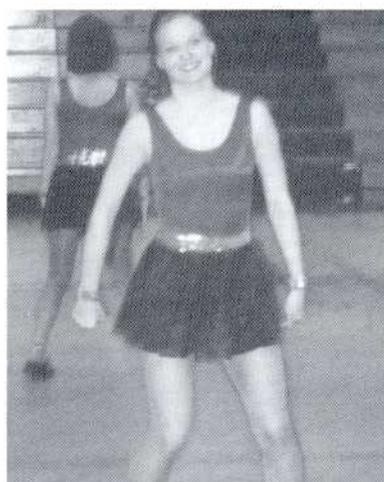


Beth Demme performs the Homecoming routine at the parent's assembly

FAME!

I wanna *Dance* Forever

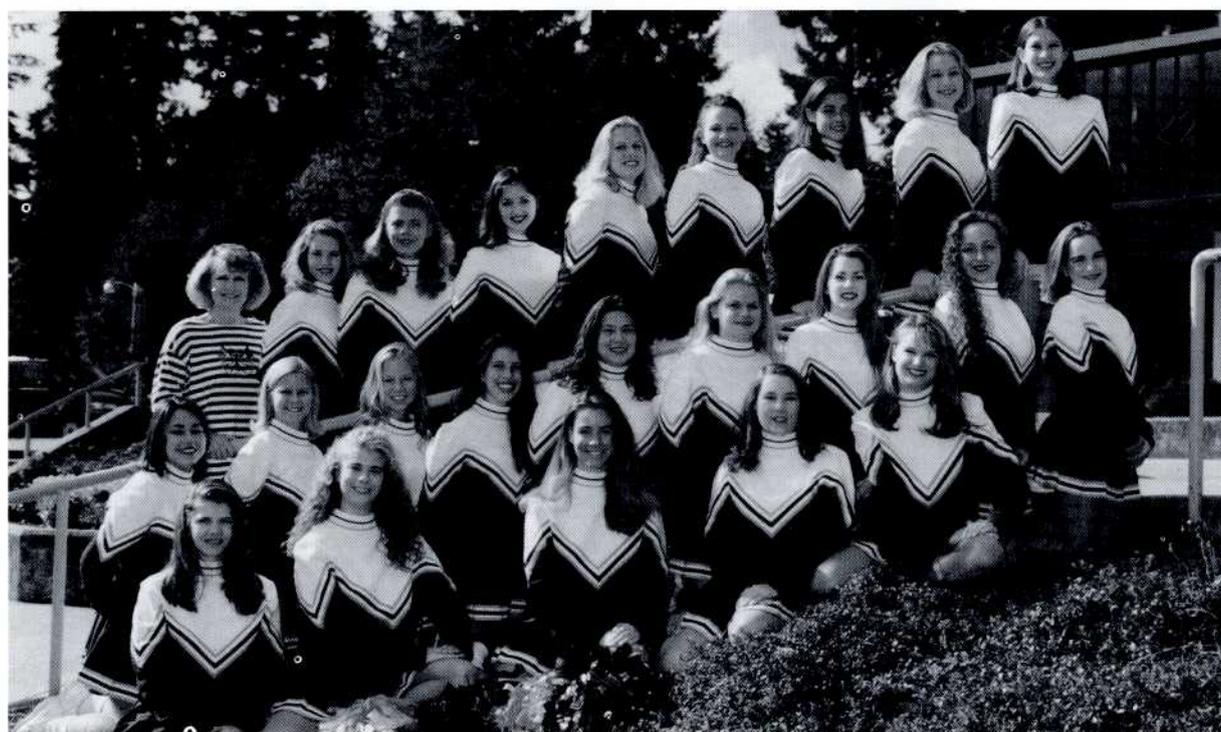
In a dress rehearsal the day before state competition, Junior Lexa Waterman, Sophomore Chelsea Perry, Senior Chatrina Pitsch, and Senior Heidi Coppin, concentrate on keeping their heads up and smiling.



second at a competition in Kelso and received a rating of "excellent" at state competition. When asked what she felt the highlight of the year was, Senior Co-Captain Melissa Louden said, "Performing at state is always the biggest thrill. We work all year for it, in the end it determines how good of a team you really are."

The Timberline Dance Team had a busy year this year, full of competitions and fun. They began the year by attending summer camp, where the team took second place for their routine performed to, "Cotton Eye Joe." They went on to take a First place trophy at LakeFair. The team performed throughout the school year at football and basketball games. At the end of the year they placed

Junior Lexa Waterman gets funky to "We Will Rock You," Senior Heidi Coppin mirrors her movements to the opposite side. It is required in State Competition to perform a routine to both sides.



Back Row- Coach Linda Waterman, *Babette Hathaway, Wendy Flanagan, *Heidi Coppin, *Chelsea Perry, Kelly Cargil, *Chatrina Pitsch, *Kim Sevedge, Deidre Cambell, *Jennifer Chemel, Amber Beers, Bryanna Lee, Marie Curtis, Andrea Cambell, *Jamie Kolb, *Jyl Hye, *Nicole Libert, Criss Winn, *Jamie Warren (Public Relations), *Melissa Louden (Captain), *Allison Hinesly (Captain), Heidi Lalley (Secretary), *Lexa Waterman (Treasurer).

*stands for full year team members.

Lexa Waterman, Senior Jamie Warren, Senior Jennifer Chemel, Junior Babette Hathaway, and Senior Jyl Hyers dance in a clump on the stage in the theatre. Finding practice space was a conflict for the team this year.

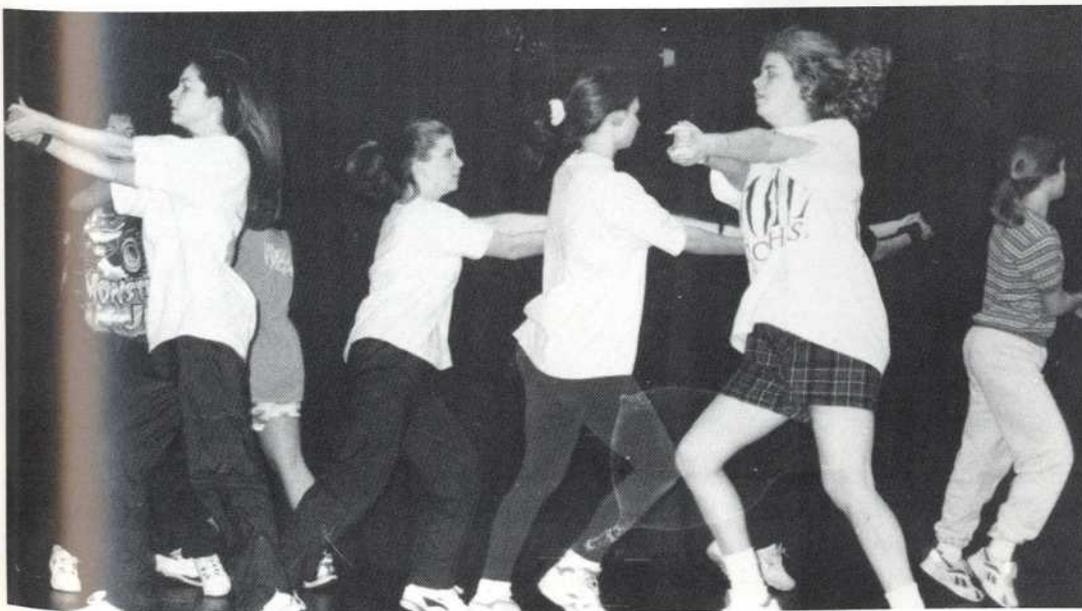


Babette Hathaway, Chattrina Pitsch, Junior Kelly Cargil, and Jamie Warren nervously prepare to enter the floor during an afternoon assembly. The girls make sure to stand still and concentrate on the routine before them.



DANCE TEAM ROUTINE PICKS FOR 95 AND 96

- #1 "Cotton Eyed Joe"
- #2 "Rocka-Hula Luau"
- #3 "Mr. McGoo"
- #4 "Baby You Can Drive My Car, Little Red Corvette, Grease Lightning"
- #5 "The Real Thing"
- #6 "Move it to the Rhythm"
- #7 "Mortal Kombat"
- #8 "Zombie"
- #9 "All Night Long"
- #10 "We will Rock You, Eye of the Tiger, Rock-n-Roll Part 2, Coming to America, Centerfield"

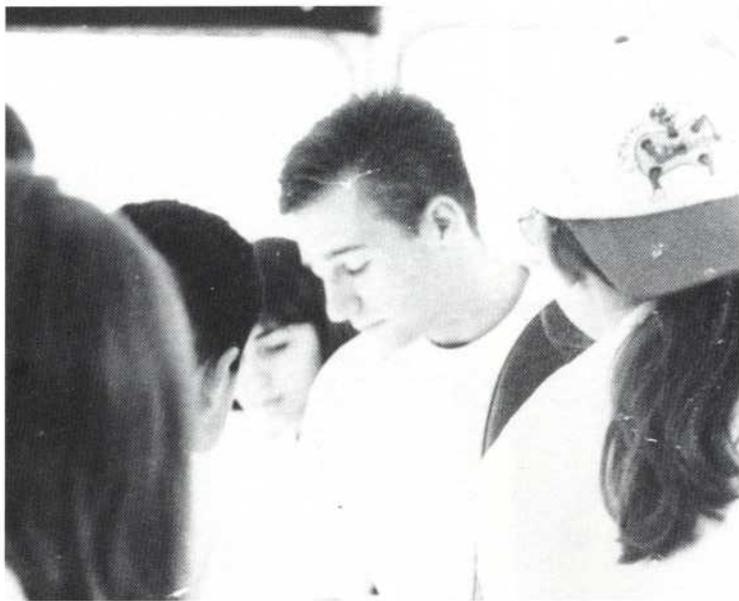
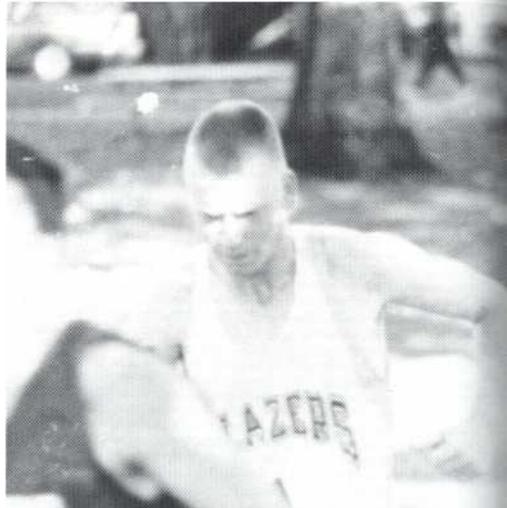


The Dance Team practices their "baseball" high energies. High energies, a form of traveling, are common to T.H.S. Dance Team routines.

Run Forrest! Run!

"This year was real special because we were like a family and there were three returning seniors," said senior Phil Parcels. The 95 - 96 team was young, with almost half the team being freshman. Together, the young team didn't quite make it to districts, but two athletes, Jenny Webb and Phil Parcel, did make it individually. Jenny and Phil went to districts they put forth great effort, and gave it everything they had to give. All of the seniors interviewed felt that the team had great potential for the future, and hoped that all teammates would continue running in the cross country program here at Timberline.

Senior Phil Parcels gains rapidly on his opponent during the league meet.



Coach Hooper gives last minute tips to the athletes on the way to the league meet.



Top Row: David Burris, Jenny Webb, Erin Stanley, Jodi Peterson, Natalie Backman, Ian Eisendrath, David Rogers, Kim Eikum. Bottom Row: Phil Parcels, Tim Eikum. Not pictured coach Hooper.



Center Picture: See Nat run. Nat runs fast!
Bottom Picture: Seniors Erin Stanley and Jenny Webb struggle up the hill together.

Boy's Swim Team

A Regular School of Fish

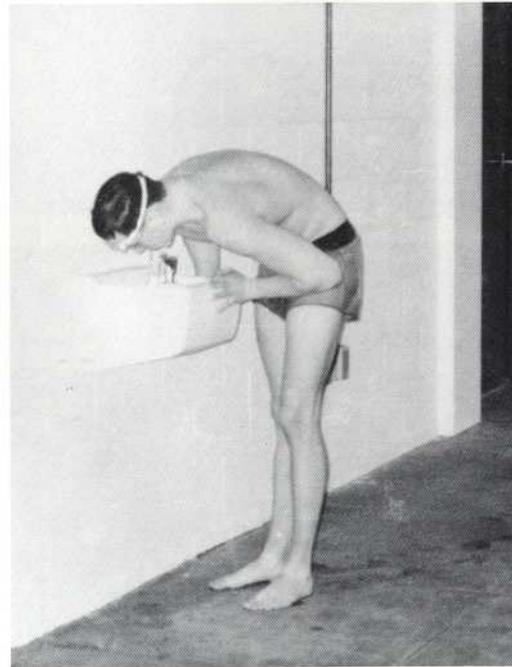
During one of their many tough practices, Coach Jan Lakes talks to the team about their performance and gives the team advice on what to do for the next meet.



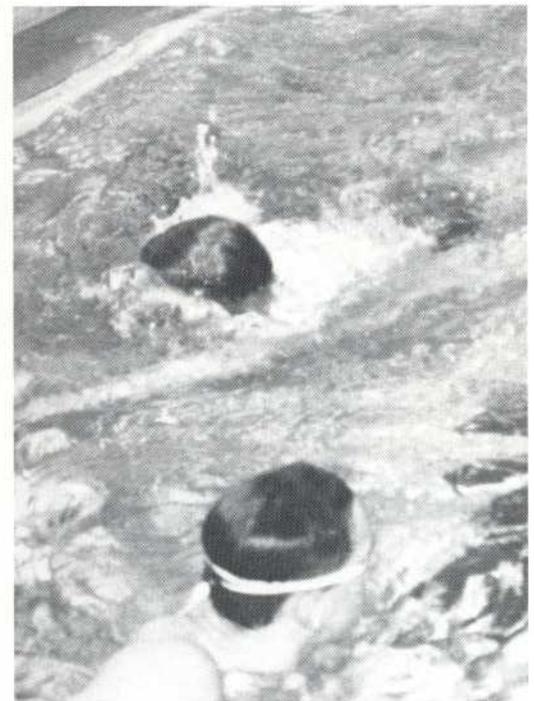
The Boys' Swim Team was a small but devoted group this year. Led by Coach Jan Lakes, the team put a lot of heart into their sport, and they were still raring to go at the end of the season. After a slow start, the Blazers competed well against other teams. Some even gave past Timberline swimmers a run for their money. Sophomore Matt Kilgore said " We were small this year but we worked very hard we did a lot better towards the end." Matt also came very close to beating a school record for 100 back strokes. The standing record was at time of 58.49 seconds and Matt swam the strokes in 58.48 seconds, missing it by one one-hundredth of a second.



Blue Lanoue works up a thirst swimming for Timberline. What's the matter, Blue? Don't you like the taste of chlorine?



Sophomore Matt Kilgore swims the sidestroke, giving everything he has so the Blazers will win the meet. Senior Blue Lanoue is poised to begin his part in the relay.



Rick Mackey stops swimming for a moment to take a breather after swimming long and hard at a practice.

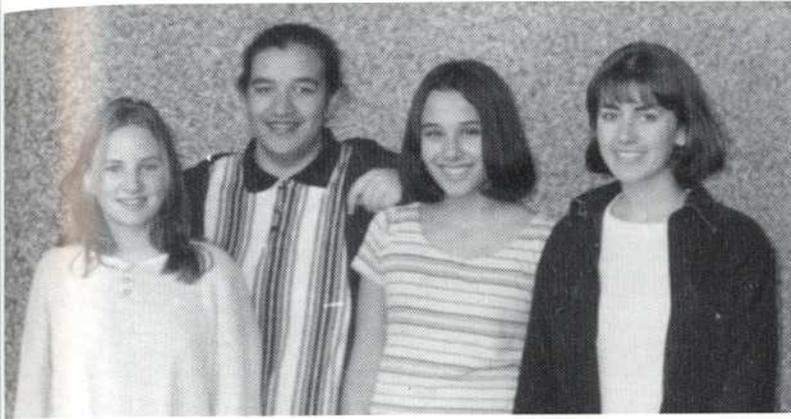
Organizations



Head of the Class

Freshman Class Officers:

President: Natalie Backman, Vice President: Duana Naipo, Secretary: Katrina Nash, Treasurer: Kim Brideson.



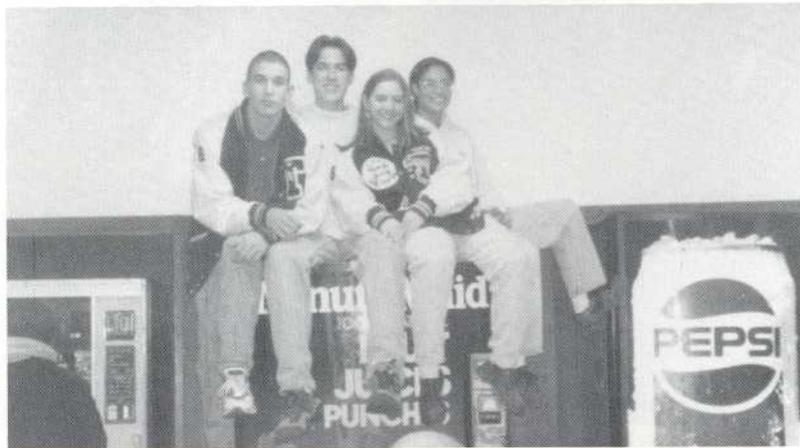
Sophomore Class Officers:

President: Lindsey Willis, Vice President: Chelsey Perry, Secretary: Kim Small, Treasurer: Crystal Marsh.



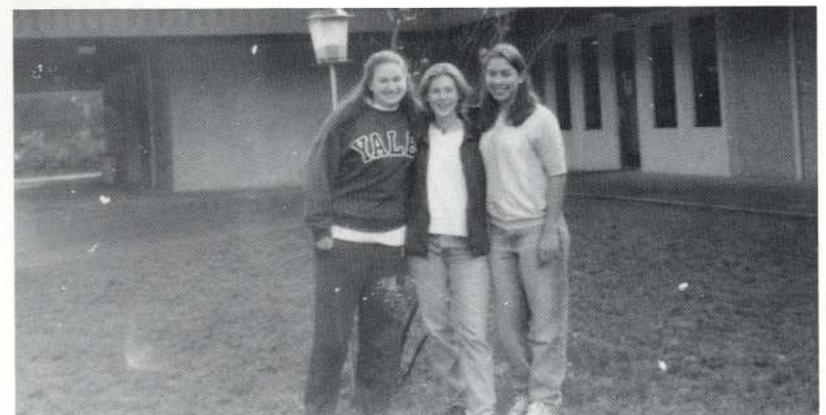
ASB Officers:

President: Adam Sinnett, Vice President: Melissa Lawton, Secretary: Kelly Mills, Treasurer: Jim Stanley, Not Pictured: Public Relations: Chris Inverso



Junior Class Officers:

President: Danny Devine, Vice President: Melissa Barkley, Secretary: Misty Griffin, Treasurer: Justin Beard



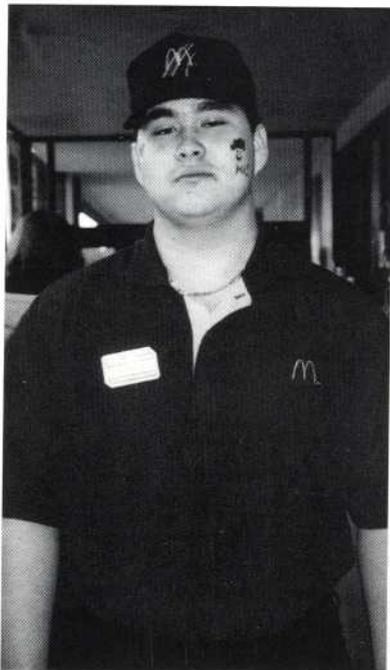
Senior Class Officers:

President: Erin Stanley, Vice President: Anne Brewster, Secretary: Robyn Williams, Not Pictured: Treasurer: Keir Rومان

Standing On Top Of The World

Right: DECA members at Crown Sterling Hotel in San Francisco. Back; Brett Cain, Tony Valerio, Middle; Chris Inverso, Jamie Martonik, Malikh Davis, Carolyn Abersold, Front; Stephanie Bamba, Tina Gierlak, Nick Barr, Mrs. Barr

Below: Richard Ewing volunteers as a test palette for face painters at the Safeway takeover.



Above: Chris Inverso, Carolyn Abersold, Malikh Davis, and Tony Valerio pose at Planet Hollywood one of the places they visited on their trip to San Francisco

Right: Hailey Stevens awards the prize to the winner of the cake walk at Safeway.





Left: Senior Elton Hoard prepares samples of Ruffles chips and Koala fruit drinks. They handed out samples and held contests at the Safeway take over for the Pepsi Bottling Company.

Below: Katie VanWormer and Leslie Beneck hand out samples of new Snapple flavors in front of a display case.



The 1995-96 school year was an exciting and successful one for the DECA club. DECA is an association of marketing students. Anyone who was enrolled in a marketing class with Mrs. Barr the advisor was a DECA member. The year was started off with Fall Leadership Conference. The years elected officers went to attend seminars and participate in classes. This conference was designed to teach leadership skills to the coming years new officers.

various categories. Participants were required to take 100 question written test in one hour and act out two role play situations. Nine Blazers placed and were qualified to go on to compete at State Career Development Conference.

In the month of December DECA sponsored the adopt a family program. Students brought in many items that helped several needy families have a happier holiday season. They also held a penny wars class competition. The total amount raised was almost four hundred dollars and all the proceeds went to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

While at State, Junior Chris Inverso ran for state president. It was a fun and exciting campaign. All the students who went to compete also helped pass out brochures and run the campaign booth. "I got to meet almost all of the two thousand people there!" said Lauren Bacon, who received a medal for her high score on role play. Chris didn't win the state presidents office but he did win a trip to nationals. He placed seventh and qualified to compete at nationals held in Orlando, Florida. It was a great year and Chris' campaign slogan said it best. "In world full of followers, dare to be a leader".

The next big event was Area 8 Career Development Conference. Several students from each marketing class (about 40 total) attended to compete in



Seniors Malikh Davis, Tina Gierlak, and Carolyn Abersold pose for a picture at Fisherman's Wharf on Pier 31, in San Francisco.

Lights, Camera, Action!!!

Drama Club Has Something For Everyone

Drama Club provides the opportunity for students to experience acting.

Drama has a few traditions which take place each year, such as, Haunted House and Wednesday Morning Live.

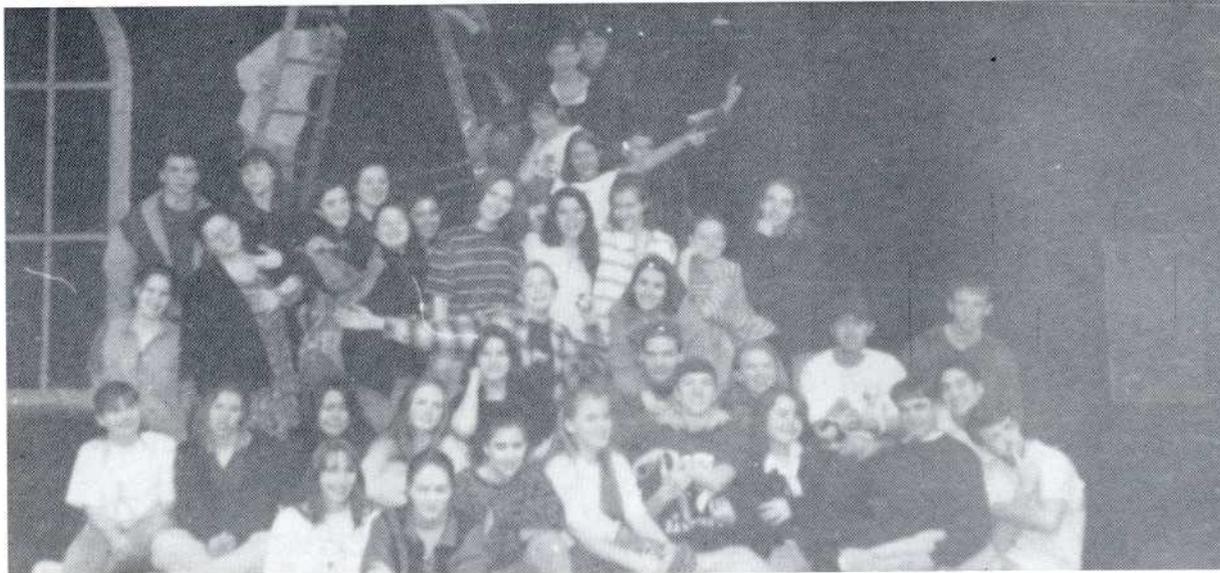
The Haunted House was produced by students from different schools with the help of CAPITAL PLAYHOUSE. The Haunted House was located at the South Sound Center. It was full of ghosts, goblins, witches, crazy dancers, and mad scientists. It was a good place for those who didn't want to go trick-or-treating.

Wednesday Morning Live was another fund raising activity. Wednesday Morning Live is

Timberline's version of NBC's Saturday Night Live. The skits are performed by the Performing Arts class who help raise money for Drama.

To start off the Christmas season, one of the most famous stories ever told was performed, "A Christmas Carol." The play was directed by Brenda Kirkpatrick and accompanied by Troy Fisher. It was performed at the new Performing Arts center at North Thurston High. The cast of over 75 students put in a lot of time and effort into the play with painting, memorizing, reading, dancing, and many late nights. The play was given a standing ovation which made Kirkpatrick very proud.

The characters of Edwin Drood had to try and convince the audience that they had nothing to do with a mysterious murder. And as you can see, Kelly Chandler is trying her best to convince Ms. Kirkpatrick that she had nothing to do with the murder.



Alphabetical order: Carolyn Abersold (Sec. Treas.), Lindsey Backman (Pres.), Natalie Backman, Tiffany Bellamy, Tristan Bernard, Erica Branshaw, Kim Bridson, Kimberly Buller, Joy Burton, Chad Carpenter (P.R.), Kelly Chandler, Misti Chappelow, Angela Cheney (V. Pres.), Elizebeth Cheney, Susan Cornett, Stephanie Daniell, Malikh Davis, Robert Davis, Dara Dotson, Aaron Duchaine, Ian Eisendrath, Ryan Hall, Kelly Hircocock, Ryan Iverson, Aaron Johns, Bree Leehan, Derek McClellan, Nick Oldright, William Olson, Carla Omas, Nicole Pearson, Allison Pirie, Phil Price, Brian Ralls, Corrin Ralls, Anna Reynolds, Misty Schlottmann, September Secrist, Misti Smith, Courtney Sullivan, Karina Taylor, Benjamin Tichenor, JoGina Trudell, Janice Wilson



Natie Backman joins the other actors out in the audience.

Chad Carpenter was one of the most important people who worked in the plays. He's the one who helped with the lighting and helped the new tech crew learn what they needed to know about working with the lights.

SPANISH CLUB



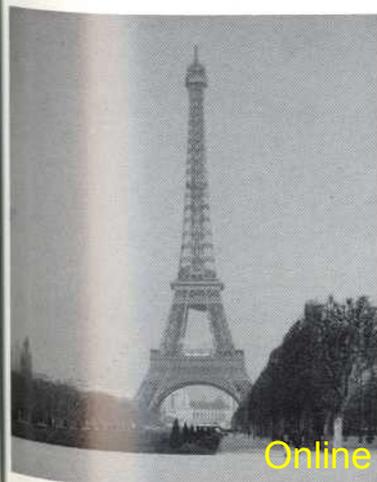
BACK ROW: Rick Mackey, Andy Marzano, Josh Taylor, Jessica Jones, Katusca Rincon, Madelen Besares, Christi Montgomery, Natalie Gough, Stephanie Janadowski, FRONT ROW: Suji Chugy, Maralin Blais, Rochelle Barns, Katrina Garibaldi, Arlett Cardenas and Jose Torres.

GERMAN CLUB



Front Row: Alicia Denny, Carl Krien, Jenny Rowland, Tony Valerio Back Row: Jessica McCracken, Ilko Kastirr, Mike Buck, Not Shown: Advisor, Mr. Ward

FRENCH CLUB



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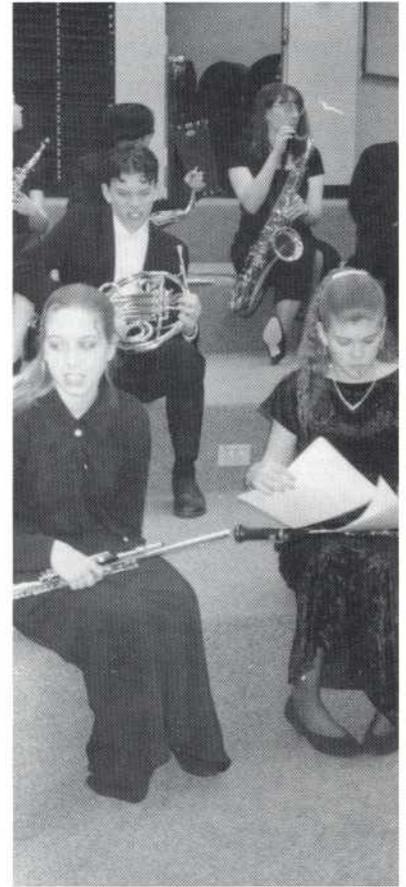
This year the French club traveled to France and saw the

Jennifer Brock, Cathie Zygar, Megan Zygar, Wally Cuddiford, Daren Tillinghart, Melissa Kelly, Front Row: Lilly Brock (Advisor) Mrs. Hills, Jessica Board

T.H.S. Band (In order by instrument.) Trumpets- Shannon Dickson, Mike Backman, Candace Price, Greg Zabolski, Jenny Aho, Justin Golder, Richard Hiott, Melody Smith, Tank Tidwell. Flutes- Rochelle Barnes, Krista Bernard, Shawnte Curtis, Meme Manino, Kristin Rivas, Brenda Rumley, Jackie Stockdale, Erin Wallace, Leslie Wallace. Oboes- Kelly Jo Dixon, Shannon Stone. Clarinets- Crystal Allenton, Jane Avery, Paul Bailey, David Columbo, Mike Hancock, Bryan Hay, Stephanie Kolc, Julie Litten, Andrea Nickel, Julie Redman, Brandi Wickel, Kenyatta Wilson. Low Clarinets- Lelia Golder, Rebecca Lukers, Melissa Skewis. Bassoon- Evan Olsen. Alto Saxes- Julius Castanares, Mary Fisher, Ryan Spurrier, David Wilkins. Tenor Saxes- Tara Koehn, Daniel Mitchell. Baritone Saxes- Ricardo Lopez. French Horn- Oscar Avalos, Eryn Barfield, Alex Branan, Keir Rooman. Euphoniums- Allen Webb, Doug Webb. Tubas- Joe Romano, Isaac Smith. Percussion- Corey Brandsma, Ryan Donald, Mark Litten, Rebecca Lukers, Emily Mould, Dan Nashleanas, Paul Weaver.



Shannon Stone double-checks to see if all her music is there, while Kristin Revas nervously waits for the concert to begin.



Oscar Avalos and Adam Ehrmantraut carefully tune their instruments before a concert, and take a moment to play a few bars of the music being performed that night. Among the pieces performed that night were *Crusin'* by Mike Tomaro (Jazz Band) and *Fairest of the Fair* by John Philip Sousa (Wind Ensemble).

Mr. Stone may not be leading seventy-six trombones, but he's still got the T.H.S. band sounding great.

The Timberline Band groups had another busy year full of contests, concerts, practices, and fund raisers. The THS band plays an important function in Blazer life, even though few ever stop to think about it. The pep assemblies and sports events would have certainly sounded a lot different if they weren't there to perform for the Blazers.

There were also the traditional, always entertaining concerts that the band holds each year in the auditorium. At these concerts, both the Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Band performed. The Wind Ensemble group met each day as their second period class. The Jazz Band met

before school every day as a seventh period class.

The band was also known for its fund-raisers. The students sold candy, held bake sales at every concert, and washed cars to raise money. This way, they could afford to go long distances to compete in contests, such as the one in Banff, Canada.

When asked why she was in band, Melissa Skewis replied "It's fun. You get to be in the pep band, and go on trips. Plus, you meet cool people."

T h e M u s i c M a n

In the 1995-96 school year, the orchestra got another teacher, Mr. Courter, an enthusiastic first year teacher. The orchestra group went to many festivals, Mercer island, Central University, and South West Washington at Thurston High School. Sophomore Erik Porter, who has played an instrument from an early age, said "It's normally fun, educational, and I enjoy the people in the group."

They had a few special visitors came in and perform for the students. They would also talk about colleges and all of the options that they would have if they continued with their musical studies. Mr. Courter hoped that it provide inspiration as well as information for his students.

MR. COURTER'S OPUS

Gold Orchestra: Mr. Courter, Mark Abersole, Mike Easterday, Chris Slaughter, Jay sherry, Matt Boston, Lon Perpolies, Monica Booros, Laura Jackson, Katherine Wichois, Vanessa Edwards, Robin Willams, Jenny Wikins, Lexa Waterman, Glen Ekstrom, David Anderson, Malea Iverson, Kelly Walsh, Alice Avery

Green Orchestra: Mr. Courter, Heather Mold, Peter Jensen, Mel Allen, Tammy Kilougn, Elizabeth Cheney, Donald Orton, Amy Robinson, Brittny Zych, Jessica Richarson, Zahra A Elizabeth Kang, Neva Chemel, Quin Roberts



Mr. Courter showes freshman Elizabeth Kang the technics of playing the violin.



The gold orchestra performs at Timberline high school for there parents, family, and friends.



INTERACT



Amy Turner, Melissa Lowden (president), Jim Stanley, Amber Beers, Bryan Lee, Emily Salzburg, and Sung Lee

Serving The Community

The INTERACT club was founded in the 87-88 school year, by Kennedy D. Balsley, who is a member of the Lacey Rotary. Balsley was president of the Rotary at the time he began the club at Timberline High School. When asked why he started INTERACT he said, "I wanted to give the kids an opportunity to be of service to their community, school, church, and the world." And that is what INTERACT does. Each year this club participates in many community services such as; collecting food for the food bank, working at Bread and Roses, getting involved in clean-up projects around the schools and the community, taking part in the Adopt-A-Family program, and doing many other things to contribute to the community. Sheryll Apte, the INTERACT coordinator at Timberline, works hard each year with president Melissa Lowden to organize this club and help it raise money to sponsor many of their beneficial programs. Over the years, the INTERACT club has grown into 5 clubs at all the schools in the North Thurston School District. With over 400 members, the INTERACT clubs have become a great way for high-school students to interact positively with their community.

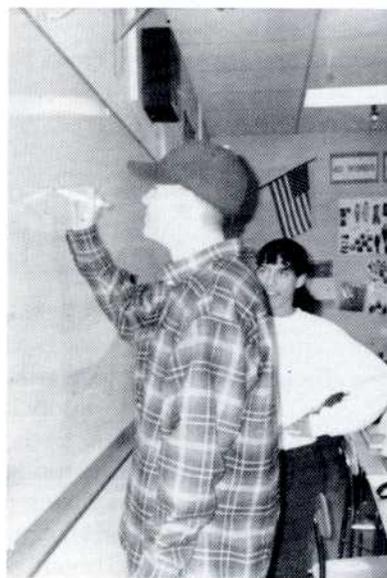
Future Business Leaders of America

What do you want to do after high school? Do you want to be a CEO, accountant, or a manager of a business? If so then FBLA is the club for you.

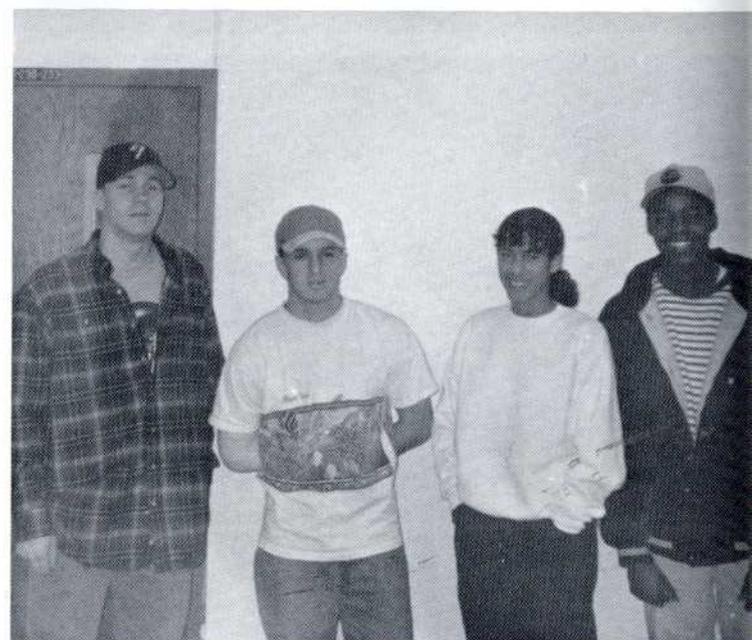
FBLA is all about gaining leadership skills for today's business world. "Plus it looks good on a college application," says Jason Anders the FBLA president.

This year timberline's FBLA students were involved in numerous activities and fundraisers, they went to many conferences and competitions, where they learned about the business world.

Back row: Mrs. Nyland, Bruce Chojnacki, Alex Branam, Sara Poole, Sarah Wall, Front Row: Richard Moore, Melissa Biggs, Jason Anders, Jimmy Wright. NOT SHOWN Leila Golder, Lauren Costello, Joelle Boots, Ali Exzaldiin, Ryan Edstrom, Pam Hoang, Schwenneker, Stacy Rindy, Marissa Bergener, Hillary Mitchell, Kristina Kydland, Melissa Schmidt, Ellen Posch, Francesca N, Tabitha Wilson, Stephanie Graham, John Triance, Lianne Fejeran, Ryan Hall, Corrina Triance, Jennie Hujnh.



Ryan Edstrom shows his ideas for the next fundraiser.



FBLA Officers: Vice-President Ryan Edstrom, President Jason Anders, Secretary Sara Poole, and Treasurer Richard Moore.

LIFE IS A MOUNTAIN

In alphabetical order: David Adamson, Corey Bydo, Justin Bean, Matt Beus, Matt Boston, Misty Bruderer, Angeilque Choplin, Sara Christensen, Danny Devine, Tommy Eden, Brynne Edwards, Glen Ekstrom, David Ellerbrock, Jennifer Frost, Jeff Groebner, Babette Hathaway, Chris Inverso, Malea Inverso, Joanna Jennings, Ilse Kluskens, Matt Lind, Billy Lindberg, Jared Lindberg, Miles Malone, Derek McClellan, Brandon Monk, Kristi Morefield, Malia Nevitt, Erik Porter, Phillip Praeger, Ian Reynolds, Chris Richter, Joshua Robischon, Emily Salzberg, Natacha Sleyfer, Kim Small, Trisha Smith, Kevin Sorger, Steve Sutton, Andrea Thompson, Jeff Vaughan, Jessamyn Veinot, and Seth Wagner.



Ski Club, Timberline's newest club got off to a pretty good start in the '95-'96 school year. They managed to organize a trip to Silver Mountain, Idaho. Rumor had it, a good time was had by all.

Ski Club was a great place to share all your stories of how big the last cliff you jumped was, and it was also a place to find out that you may have overexaggerated just a bit because there was always someone watching you.

Matt Jenks said that his favorite part of Ski Club was "watching the 'cool' movies, and the exciting trip to Silver Mountain." This is sure to be a successful club in the years to come.



Sara Christensen, David Adamson, Brynne Edwards, Jared Lindberg, and Tommy Eden stop at the bottom of the slopes before their next run. Some have snow on their legs...hmmmm. Was it from the snow flying up as they sped down a mountain through powder, or was it from falling? You be the judge!

Counselor and Ski Club Advisor Evan Humphreys looks ready to hit the slopes and enjoy the sunshine. The success of the ski club was largely due to Mr. Humphreys. Thanks, Mr. Humphreys!

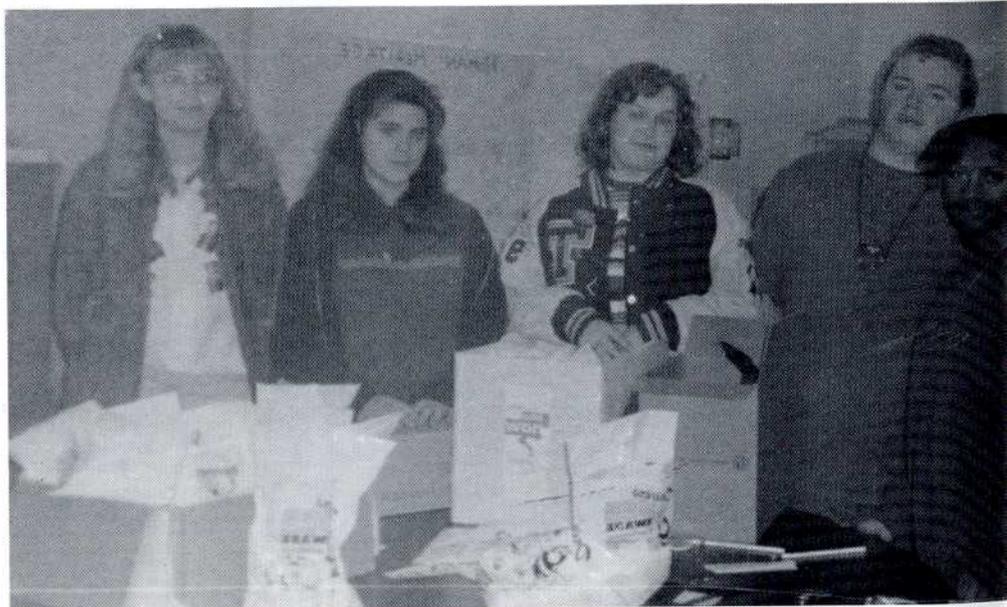
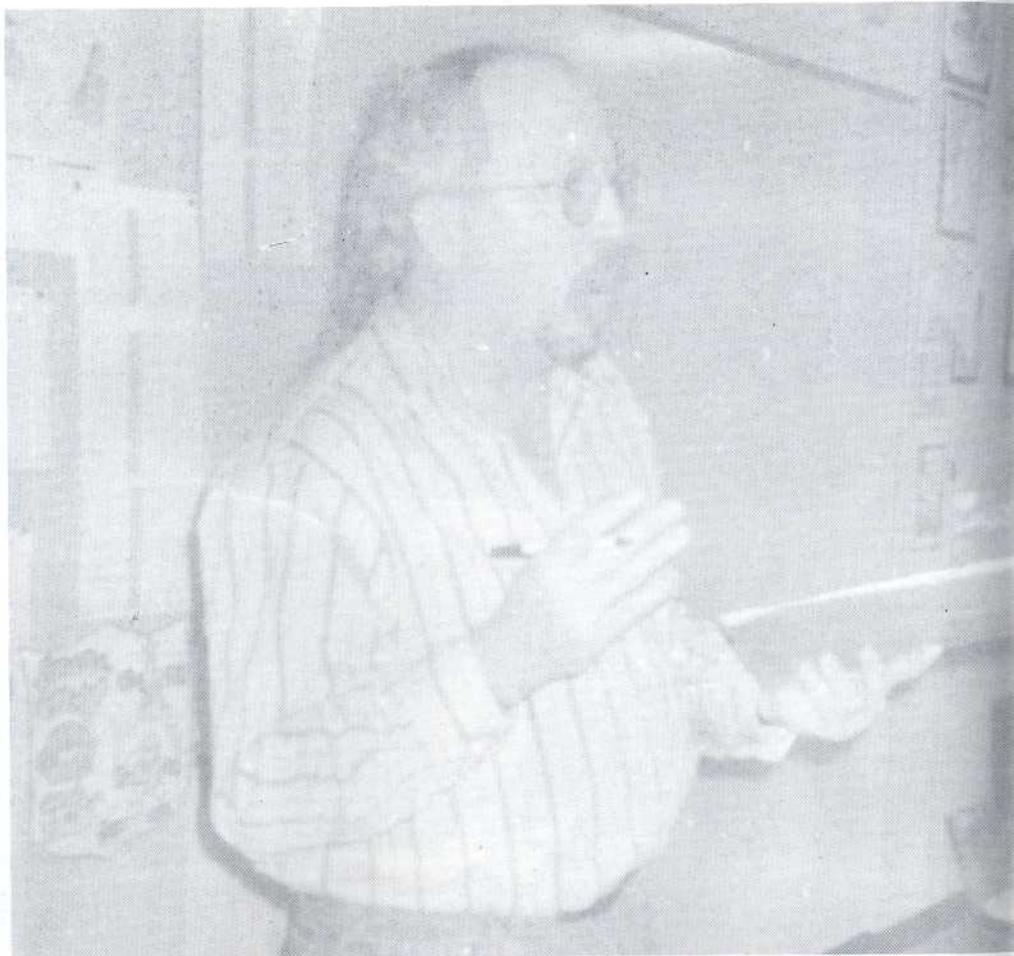
B.A.D.D. TO THE BONE

Club members work together filling gift bags warning drivers to be aware of motorcycles on the road.

Blazers Against Drunk Driving was a small but dedicated group this year. The members, led by Mr. Atwell, placed posters promoting safe and sober driving around the school periodically throughout the year. They also passed out stickers and pencils encouraging students to buckle up and stay sober. The club prepared litter bags to be put in cars and filled them with information on drinking and driving. These Blazers showed their concern for the school by telling other students to "Stay alive, don't drink and drive!"



Mr. Atwell, BADD's advisor gives the club some facts on drinking and driving.



B.A.D.D. club members from left to right: Penny Craft, Lucy Galaher, He Meagher, Micheal Noan, Cami Ricks.

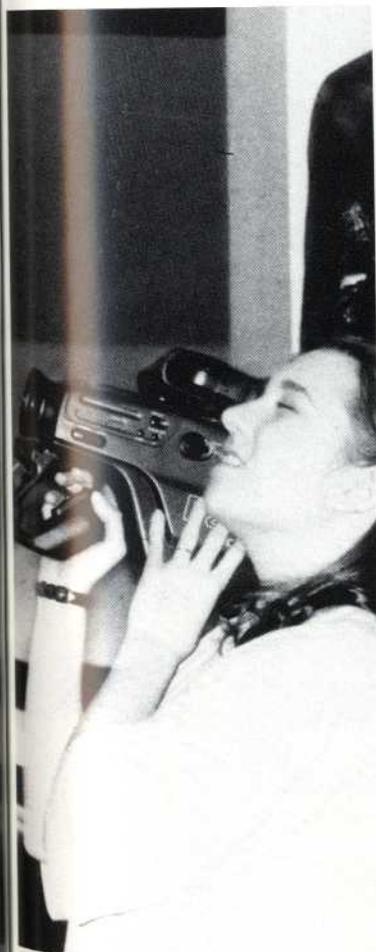
BBS

The Blazer Broadcast System

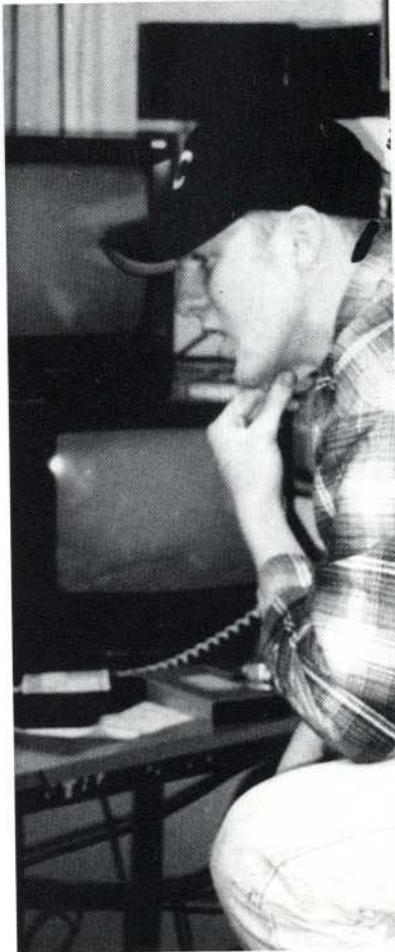


3rd Period: (in ABC order) Stephanie Bamba, Daniel Berg, Amber Beers, Sara Christensen, Ryan Edstrom, Nick Hocutt, Jacob Ingram, Ilko Kastirr, Kristina Kydland, Chad McClellan, Derek McClellan, Ryan McKinlay, Scott McVicker, Richard Moore, PJ Nelson, Chris Richter, Joe Romano, Austin Sample, Ryan Sanders, John Shorb, Chris Slaughter, Steven Trapp, Mikel Vandegenachte, Robert Ward

6th Period: (in ABC order) Jason Anders, Nathan Bund, Matthew Burdick, Joshua Eveland, Tim Flumerfelt, John Frost, Ray Hanson, Allison Hinesly, Micheal Inich, Marvin Jones, Matthew Kearns, Brent Kemp, Heidi Lalley, Sara Lenozion, Paul Martinez, Christine McKenna, Rashad Musley, Bryan Ray, Anthony Rios, Steven Shahan, John Shorb, Brenda Stamey, Enrique Stiglich, Jerry Summers, Chad Warren



Heidi Lalley shoots some footage for her story in the middle commons.



Brent Kemp looks over his story to make sure its just right!



Have you ever been bored one night, flipped the TV on, and discovered someone running over another person with their car or interviewing your favorite teacher? What you probably saw was the staff of the Blazer Broadcast System.

Every third and sixth period, Mr. Hoonan and Mr. Peltier led the BBS students through the planning, shooting, and editing stages of filming. Although the teachers were there, the students were encouraged to do things themselves and help each other out.

BBS had a wide variety of stories on the show. For example Paul Martinez took

some not so interesting stories and added a few visual effects so the viewer would stay interested in what they were watching. Since students were producing their own stories, ideas had to come from personal experiences, sports, work, or anywhere else...just as long as they were creative. Sara Christensen began a new tradition of honoring a student, a teacher, and a faculty member each month.

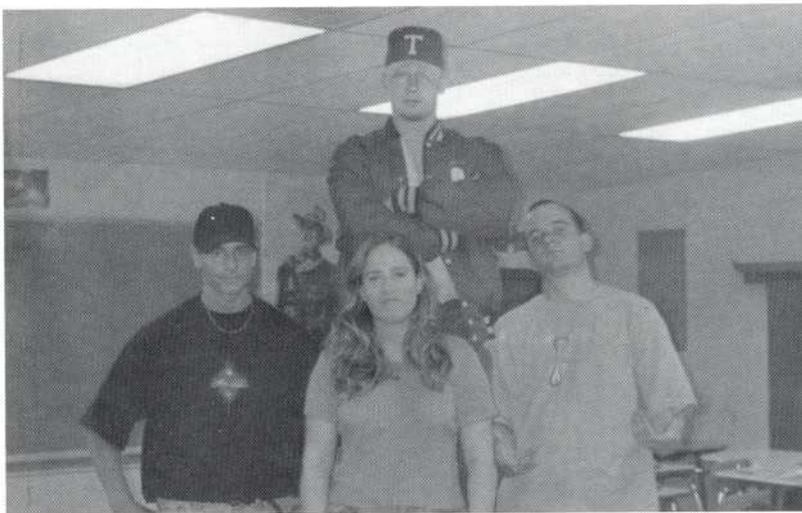
And so the Blazer Broadcast System lived on through the 1995-96 year! It provided many with smiles, laughs, and information. It was also fun for the students involved.

Working 9 to 5

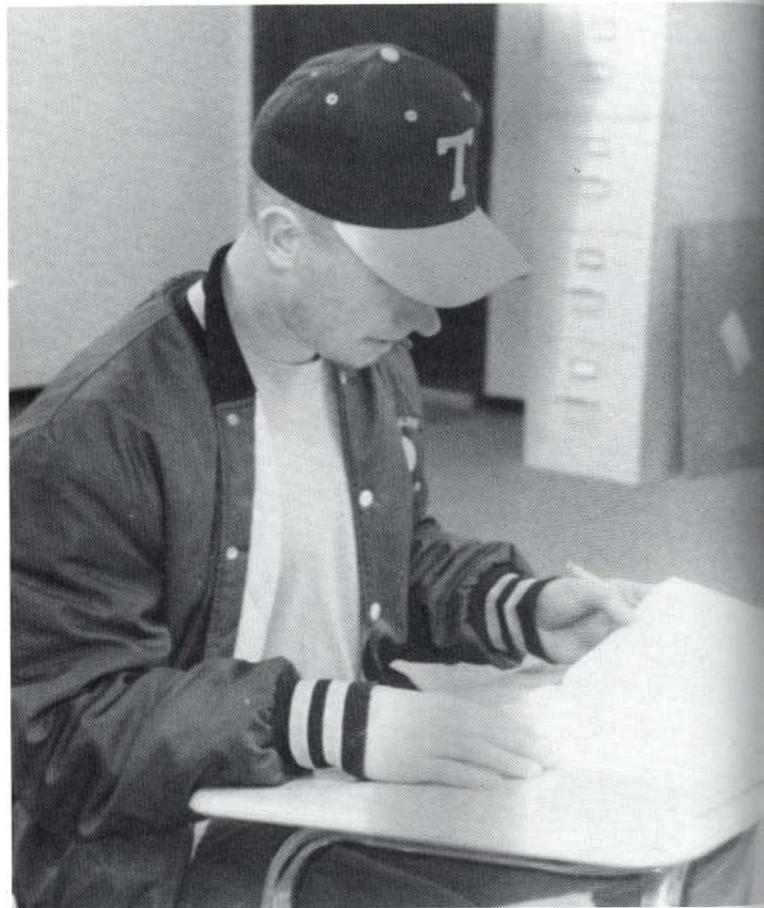
Josh Eveland busily works on his projected monthly budget.

The Co-op Work Club is a place where Blazers can meet and discuss on the job problems. Difficult employers, low wages, not enough hours or too many hours are often the topic of discussion. Club members also discuss the problems they will face when they begin to support themselves independantly;

such as transportation, housing, medical coverage, and relationships. Members of the club find it stress relieving to share their problems and situations with peers that can relate. Though the number of the students in the club may be small, the meetings make a big difference in the members lives!!



Clockwise from far left: Jason McIntyre, Josh Eveland, Jared Standfield, Stephanie Williams.



Cultural Awareness

Reaching for the Mountaintop

This year's Cultural Awareness Club had a great turn out. A lot of people joined the club and attended the meetings every Club day. This great bunch of people made an effort to learn about other cultures and help the school be more aware at the same time. Angela Hunter said "It is a great place to meet people." They worked hard on helping Timberline become more aware as well. This year, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Assembly was produced by the club. The club officers

had the opportunity to go to Lincoln High School for a conference. There, they met with other high school students who were also involved in cultural awareness activities. Other club members traveled to Pullman and Washington State University's campus for a three day conference.

This year the advisors were Ms. Jennifer West and Ms. Kelly Kreidler. They, along with the students, worked hard to make this club a great success. Great job, Blazers!

Cultural Awareness Members:

Aaron Morris	Devon Jemore
Chad Nelson	Tim Hoaug
Rickey Jones	Racek Adam
Mike Glenn	Amanan Rony
Jamell Suazo	Saiyed Rony
Aaron Woods	John Chan
Elton Hoard	Chinda Long
Rashad Mosley	Breezi Williams
Clarence Linville	Sabrina Glenn
Malikh Davis	Melissa Smith
Nicole Tripp	Jennifer Kelly
Khaohjah Ly	Shemiah Jones
Amy Bavias	Tiara Makey
Emron Amen	Sherol Long
Phearo Suy	Kenyatta Wilson
Imaran Ismail	Samiha Osman
Ibrahim Ismail	Ahmad Osman
Nicole Haum	Ruth Aly
Heather	Eric Balais
Debenning	Khadij Aly
Fatima Yousos	Mariane Rony
Sang Tran	Mario Ra
Shawn Lewis	Nick Graham
Joe Burke	Ozar Salazar
Blain Shipe	Toni Salazar
Togen Barnett	Denise Farrier
Jenny	Kesha Rause
Hernandez	Maryah Aly



The Cultural Awareness Club takes a time out from their busy schedule to pose for a group picture. The club met in the Lecture Hall because of their large size.

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"I'll always remember the time we...."

couldn't decide what to wear on the first day of school

Stayed up all night studying.

went to that concert.

went to a fancy restaurant before the prom.

dressed up for Spirit Week.

performed in "A Christmas Carol".

missed school because of snow and power outages.

beat the Rams!

had the dance in the autoshop.

stayed up all night talking on the phone.

watched Mr. Hawkins pretend to be a big bird at an assembly.

DANGEROUS MINDS

As most THS students looked forward to club day each week as a break from their studies and classes a certain group of hardworking scholars used their activity period to increase their mental strength. The Knowledge Bowl club challenged its members to grow in every aspect of learning. It also helped them learn to work together as a team to accomplish the goals they set as a group. These Blazers were also challenged by competing against other groups in the area. The club's attendance and members varied throughout the year because of people's commitments to other groups but they still managed to have a successful year. The officers were: President; Kier Rooman, Vice President; Robyn Williams, Treasurer; Joe Romano, Secretary; Addam Peele and Sergeant of Arms; James Worjmarek. These dangerous minds were a threat to any team they competed against and learned a lot in the process. And after all, isn't that what school is for?



Left to right: Mrs. Hunter, Mark Abersold, Joe Romano, Adam Ehrmantraut, David Colombo Front: Mr. Peltier

Jeopardy of the Future

Alex Trebek, Watch Out!!!

Have You ever flipped on the T.V. to an exciting round of Jeopardy and wondered where such intelligent people went to high school? Well, chances are that they went to Timberline. Chances are even greater that they were members of the Academic Decathlon. This year was an especially advantageous year for A.D. members. They prepared for their competitions by listening to classical music, ready The Odyssey, and studying the Advanced Placement Biology text book. After endless hours of fact memorizing, the decathaloners were ready for competition.

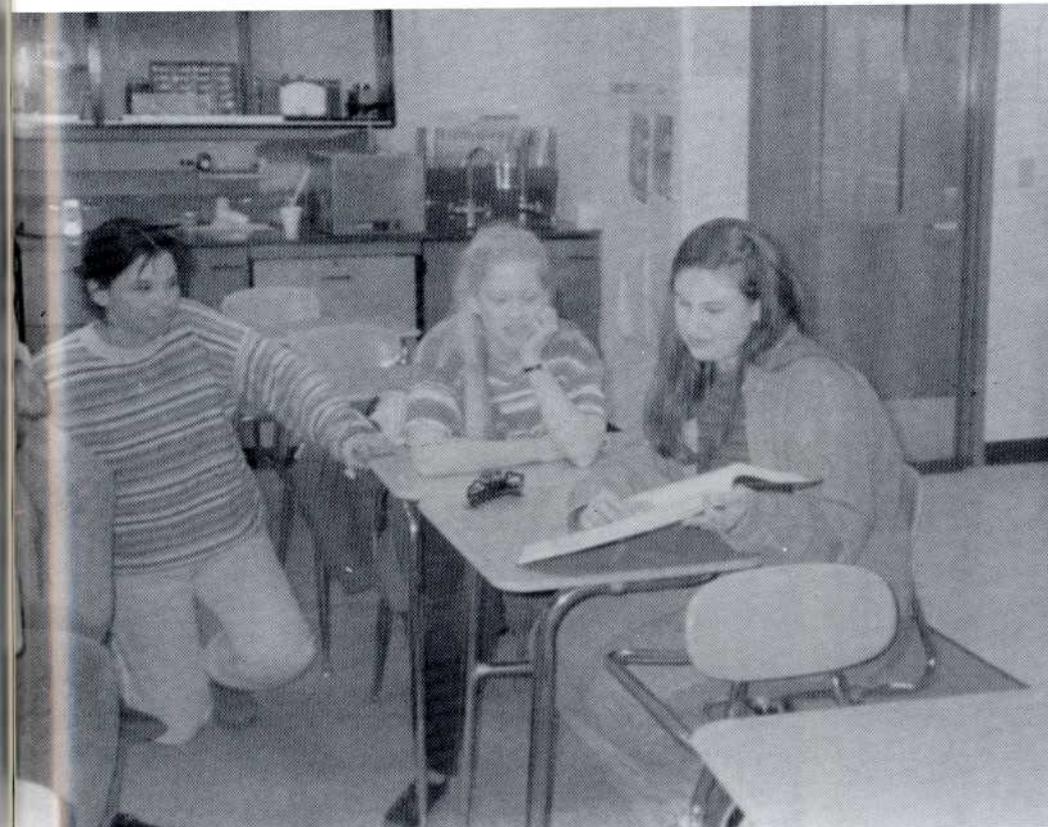
When asked what her favorite aspect of Academic Decathlon was, Junior

Christina Peters replied, "I like the Super Quiz. It's when every member of the team goes up and is asked five questions. In this event, you compete with other people in your Grade Point Average level. It's a lot of fun."

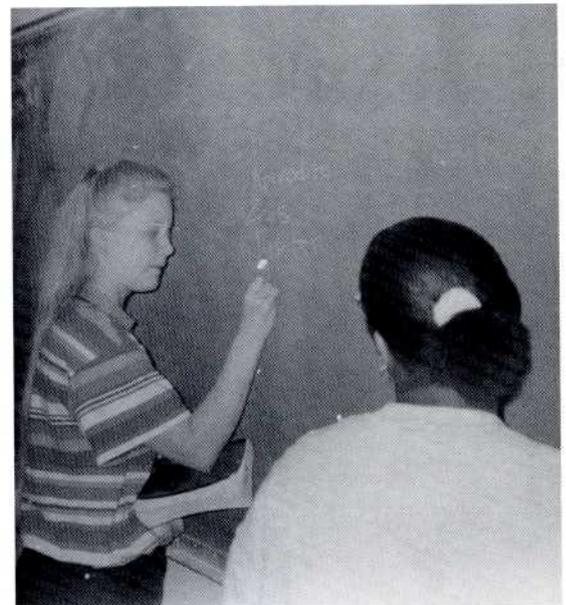
Christina did super in the super quiz, as all A.D. members did in their events. Junior Vanessa Edwards said that her main goal for the year was to, "get more golds." And why not? The Academic Decathlon came away with more metals than a periodic table.

So twenty years from now, when you flip on the T.V. and you think that face on Jeopardy looks a little familiar, remember the members of the 1995-96 Academic Decathlon.

Back Row- Reggie Standifer, Destiny French, Robin Doubt, Suji Chung, Paul Park. Front Row- Richard Kistler, Michelle Neely, Robyn Williams, Kerri Watt, Alyssa Zimmerman, Christina Peters, Vanessa Edwards.



Senior Robyn Williams points out some important facts on music as Juniors Michelle Neely and Christina Peters look on. Music was an important part of the decathlon.



Junior Vanessa Edwards quizzes Michelle Neely on the Greek gods. This was a common way for the team to practice.

VICA AUTO

Front row: Phillip Schrock, Jeff Kearin, Lionel Espinoza, Bryan Ray, Ian Rudolph, Shane Ellis, Chris Richter, Pat Farley, Tyler Boling, P.J. Salstrum, Justin Hartwell.
Back row: Luis Barious, Ryan Williams, Seth Wagner, Brent Kemp, P.J. Nelson, Mike Zeller, Alex Brazil, Isom Majors, Scott Craft, Mr. Livesay.



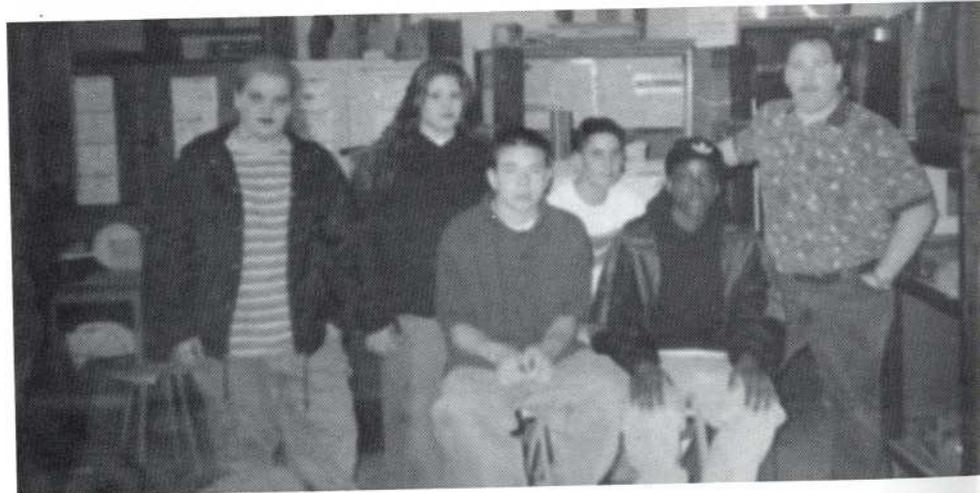
VICA DRAFTING

Ham Kang, Jon Shafer, Karl Krein, Greg Mitchell, Adam Sinnett, April Bottman, Scott Craft, Elizabeth Burke, Mr. Woods.



VICA WELDING

Jason Gilbertson, Jason Shaw, Mo Young, and Mr. McCracken.



VICA GRAPHICS

Shawn Graham, Jamie Griffin, Amanda Garick, Jyl Hyers, Jon Bac, Sam MacCormac, Mr. Ripley.

Political Science

Making a Difference in Our Community

Kirby waits to transfer the salmon
lings from the jar in his hand to a
t. The club will then take the baby
n to Spurgeon Creek.



The Political Science Club might not be what most people outside of Timberline expected. Instead of confining themselves to just sitting around for twenty minutes every other Wednesday during Activity Period, the members of this outstanding club took action to help solve some of the problems of the day.

Under the guidance of the dedicated Mr. Heino, the Political Science members participated in several things over the year. Most activities have become traditional to the club over the years. Most involve helping out the local community, such as the Adopt - a - Family program. The club spent a lot of time and effort gathering much needed items for their family this year.

Another major event for the club was the Enhancement project.

The club was probably best known around Timberline for their work in raising and releasing salmon in Spurgeon Creek. Like in years past, Mr. Heino and his students reserve 500 salmon eggs to raise in the aquarium in his classroom. This year, the club released the baby salmon into Spurgeon Creek in March.

The members didn't just limit their plans to the 1995-96 school year. Before the school year was over, they had already discussed working on a silver salmon exhibit pond through the Enhancement project and had made plans to work on the pond for several weekends. Whatever projects they took on, the Political Science Club proved that you can make a difference, large or small, just by taking action.



Mr. Heino watches as Pat Cooper takes some of the excess water from the fish bucket and tank. The bucket is literally full of fish, and there isn't much room for water.

F. F. A.

Forestry



From the Left: Unknown, Frank, Landon Fairbanks, Nick Hocutt, Spencer Wezenberg, Russell Briskin, Phil D'Entremont. Bottom Row: Jeff Hoel, Bob Taylor, and Mark Long.

Each Year, Mr. Sloan's F.F.A. and Forestry students participate in many activities to benefit Timberline High School, and the community. This Club is one of the most important at Timberline because it not only trains students for their future occupation, it teaches them important people skills that they can use for the rest of their lives.

James Murphy, one of Mr. Sloan's students, goes to work on an important forestry project.



Hard work
and
commitment

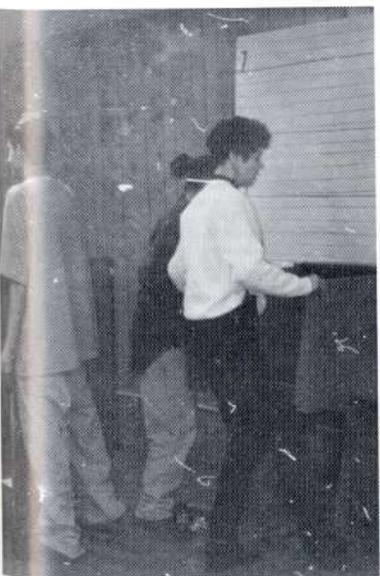
CRIMESTOPPERS

Taking A Bite Out of Crime at Timberline

Top Left: Amit Babber, Kris Okimoto, Stacey Argeis, Tagen Barnett, Vishwa Rohila, Nicole Libert, Leanne Benek, Subrina Glen, Mike Furhman, and Nisha Rohila.



Crimestoppers is a new club at Timberline High School that is aimed towards giving the students an opportunity to help stop crime in the community. Advisors, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Douglass, make sure that the students are well informed about what they can do to benefit Lacey by helping fight crime.



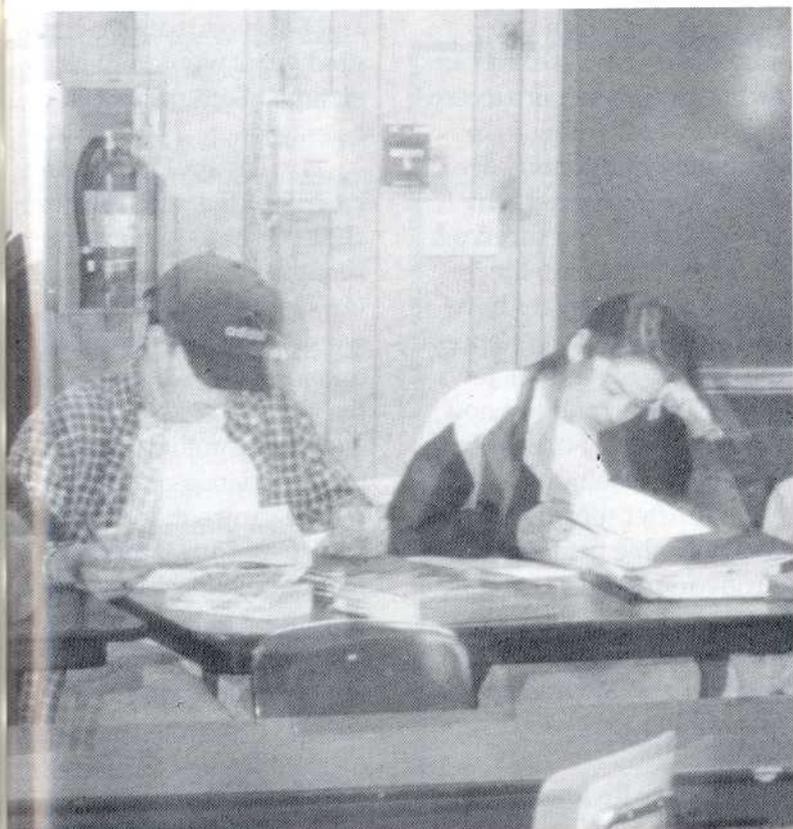
Mrs. Douglass is approached by students eager to learn about stopping crime.

Mrs. Woodsum begins to educate some club members on crime in the community.

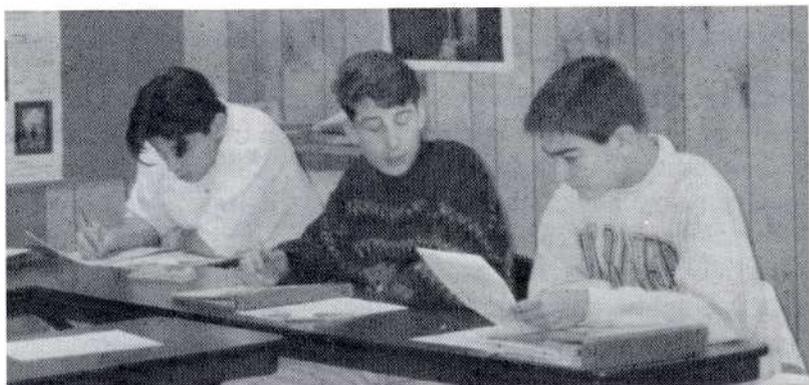
Academics



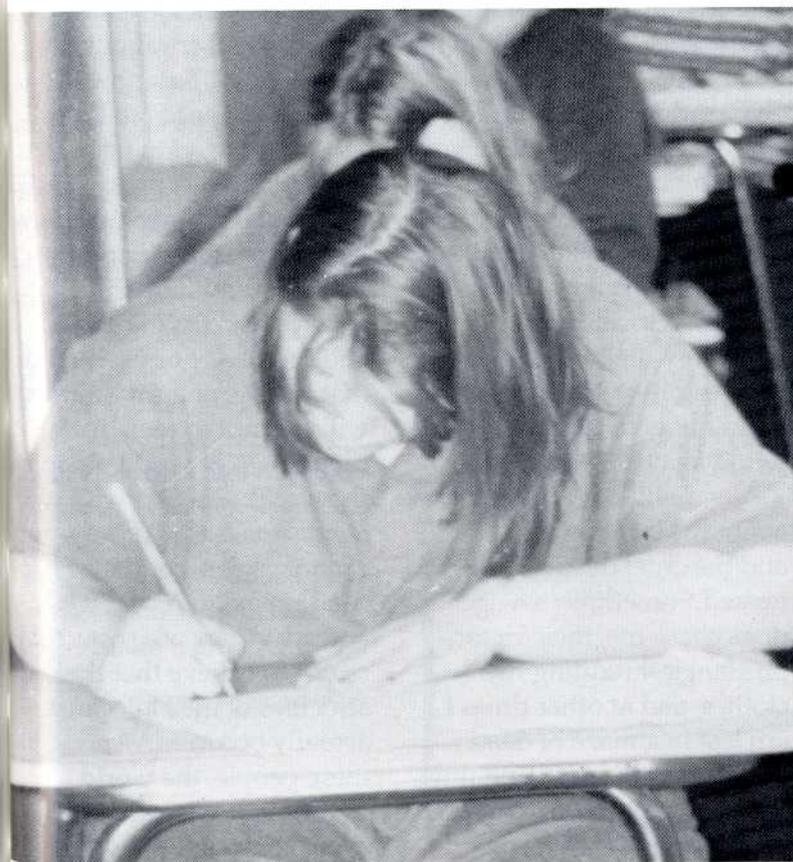
In the Advanced Placement classes all the students work diligently on there difficult test.



These students aid each other in better understanding a difficult question.



Students sit at the square table in Mr. Compton's Liturature class. This table is often used for class discussions on books, such as The Grapes of Wrath by John Steinbeck.



ADVANCED PLACEMENT

The Advanced Placement classes, Biology, History, Liturature, and English, were open for all students here at Timberline, but sometimes teachers will recomend individual students. By taking these classes and passing the AP exam, the students received a college credit and did not have to pay tuition or book fees.

In the Advanced Placement classes, students felt they had more freedom to work and think on their own. In class discussions, ideas were shared and expanded on by the students themselves. There was definitely more homework than most other classes, and the pace was usually much faster. Though it didn't happen very often, AP students went off campus to work in other environments, which helped with the connection between high school and work or college.

In Mrs. Downeys A.P. History class all the students work diligently to prepare for the final AP exam. The exams are usually held in May, and the test will take them several hours.

'A Time to Remember...' by Hillary Mitchell

Dear Anna,

So you're attending high school now? It seems as if it was just yesterday that your grandmother and I received word that we had a healthy granddaughter. It amazes me that you are now almost old enough to drive. From the pictures that your mother sends me, I see that you are becoming quite a young lady. These pictures remind me a lot of your grandmother, and I know that she would be as proud of you as I am. It is unfortunate that she was only able to see you once before her death, and then only when you were two, but visiting becomes difficult when living more than two thousand miles apart.

In her last letter, your mother told me that you were learning about World War II and the Holocaust in school. She said that you seemed very interested in the subject and wanted to know more about it. She's probably told you that I am a survivor of the Holocaust. But, since she doesn't know much about my experiences, neither will you. I decided to write this letter because I thought it would be good for you and for myself to tell a little about that time.

People say that the teens are the most difficult time of a person's life, well they couldn't get much worse than mine. I was only thirteen when Hitler's "Final Solution to the Jewish problem" first touched me. At that time, my family was removed from our small Hungarian village and herded into one of the many ghettos set up for the Jews. For two years I stayed in that ghetto; for two years I was forced to wear the yellow badge proclaiming I was Jewish. During those years there was not time to worry about growing up. When I

was not working at the factory or for the Nazis, I was either trying to find food for our family or catching some much needed sleep. Family members and friends began to be loaded on trains going to unknown destinations, and at the age of fifteen, I too was deported with my father to Auschwitz. Upon arriving in the concentration camp, the two of us were separated into different lines. This would be the last I would see of my father, for he was soon gassed with hydrocyanic gas. I always wondered if those were his ashes falling on me when the big chimneys started to pour out smoke. When Auschwitz was evacuated in January, 1945, the other prisoners and I were forced to march through the cold and snow to Buchenwald. In both camps I was beaten, starved, and all but killed like so many others. The watery soup and small portions of bread hardly kept me alive. In such situations, one quickly learns that survival means standing up for oneself while not drawing any extra attention. On April 11, 1945, U.S. troops arrived and liberated the camp. Their coming didn't mean an end to our hardships though. Some ironically died from overeating and other from typhus. Like me, a majority of the remaining child survivors had no family left and nowhere to go. I was finally transported to France. I later moved to the United States and eventually married your grandmother.

Out of a family of seven, I was the only known survivor: my brother was shot while still in the ghetto, my father was gassed, and the rest vanished in concentration camps. Witnessing friends brutally killed or walking too slow, seeing Nazi soldiers shooting arbitrarily into

crowds for fun, and watching people wait in line to die does something to you. To know that some force wants to annihilate your race, and as far as you can see, is succeeding in exterminating it, is extremely frightening. Every day I would wonder why I was still alive. No survivors could ever return to the innocence they might have had before their experiences in the camps. Six million Jews died in WWII, and to know that you weren't one of them is still overwhelming.

After the liberation, I was only able to talk with survivors. I knew that others were sincere in their concern for me, but that they would be incapable of imagining the incredible agony, starvation, and inhumanity I witnessed at Auschwitz and Buchenwald. I could only find solicitude in others who had endured what I had. I had survived by chance, and it was hard to share this miracle with anyone else. In France, they had special homes for orphans of the concentration camps. At one of these homes, I went through a transitional phase in which my malnourished body was restored, and I was taught how to accept the world again.

I still have nightmares about the experiences I had and the cruel deaths I witnessed. Sometimes savage dogs chase me, their victorious fangs shredding my clothes, and at other times I am lost in a maze of dead bodies. I wake time and time again in a cold sweat with my heart pounding as it constantly did in the camps. Subconsciously, if not consciously, I am always thinking about the brutality that we were victims of. Every time I look at the number tattooed on my arm I

shudder. Some have asked me why fifteen years hasn't been enough to dull the pain, and I answer that five-hundred years would not be enough. Some scars can never be erased.

I'm afraid that these returns to the past affected my ability to be a loving parent. I brought my mother up in the U.S. in the hope that she would achieve the American dream. I've tried to give her the childhood I never had, but it ended up spoiling her. But my experiences in the concentration camps made me a sad and suspicious father. No matter how hard I try, I continued to be incapable of accepting the freedom and openness of America. I suspect these are the reasons for your mother drifting away after high school.

Even in my old age I feel somewhat incapable of talking to others about my experiences. But, now I see that society needs to know what happened to us in the concentration camps. I realize that you and others will never be able to comprehend the suffering and hardships I experienced during my adolescence. I hope, though, that by learning my story you will attempt to see what a repeat WWII would mean to the world. As George Santayana said, "Those who cannot remember the past, are condemned to repeat it." Already, there are some who refuse to believe that the atrocities of the Holocaust actually occurred. And if these people, the world refuses to learn from such events, they are bound to happen again. Recently there was a campaign of "ethnic-cleansing" in Bosnia, and here in the U.S., ethnocentrism leads to continual discrimination, hate crimes, and death. I am terribly afraid that with

technology advances since the 1940's, a repeat of WWII would be much worse. World War II taught the world that humans are capable of extreme brutality and cruelty and that what is regarded as impossible can happen. From these lessons, we need to find a way to unite the world so that such atrocities will never happen again. If I and other survivors of the concentration camps can learn to live without malice, then I am certain that the global community can also learn to extinguish hatred. Only when the world is able to unite and end hate, can it eliminate the possibility of Auschwitz's chimneys again blocking the sun with smoke. As the number of Holocaust victims diminishes, the world needs to take responsibility for the past. I hope that you and others of your generation will take on this obligation and use it to create a world without hate. I trust that this account has given you a glimpse of the Holocaust and a reason to work toward a better future; It has certainly relieved me to write it.

Your Loving Grandfather,
Janos Jozsef

Hillary Mitchell is a member of the class of 1998. Her essay won second place in the Holocaust essay contest. The Yearbook staff would like to congratulate her for a job well done.

"Dream"

By Donny Reams, Class of 1996

*We dream of winning:
Of outscoring the opponent.
While trying to defeat the purpose we know best
Of going home in a sad state of mind.*

*Disaster most often comes, though we try.
It is well known to the Timberline Blazers.
On how to lose.
We forgot how to win.
We forgot how it feels.
Only sadness arises in our hearts after a game
And this sadness, the potants of its contagiousness.
Make us lose until we win.*

Kids Incorporated

Teacher Academy was brought to you by, the Blazer workshop.

There were about a handful of Seniors selected to be part of the Teacher Academy. The Teacher Academy is a program where these lucky Seniors spend about one hour a day with the Lakes Elementary students helping with math, spelling, English, and reading.

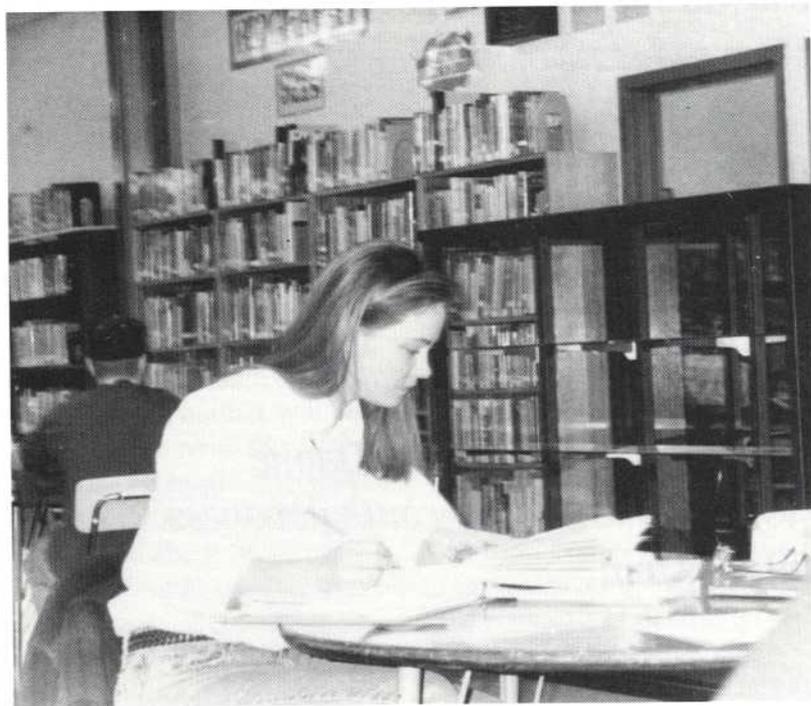
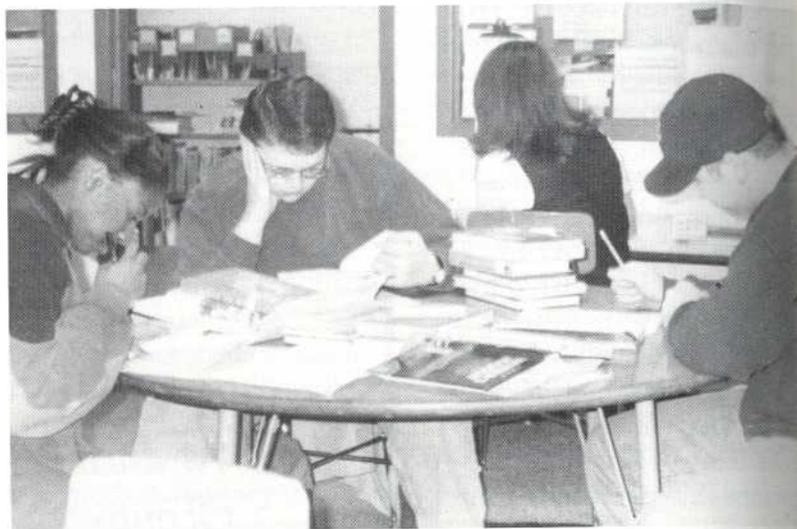
When asked about the type of work involved, Kelly Hircock's reply was, "I work with kindergartners and help them with their A,B,C's and 1,2,3's. I help the fourth graders with spelling and

math. No matter what the age, I try to teach kindness, responsibility, and integrity."

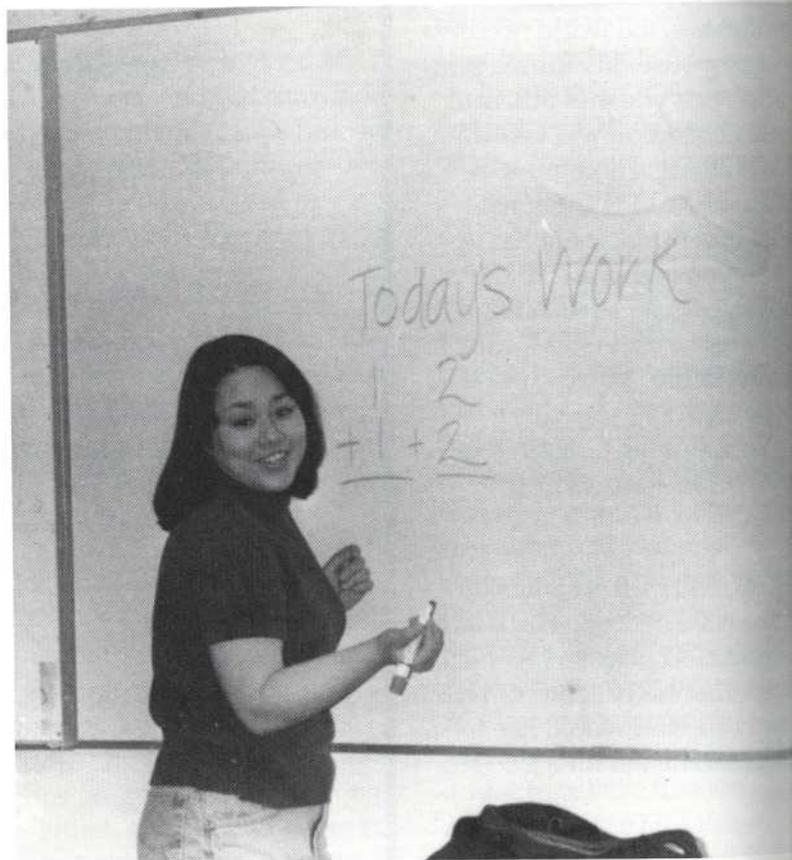
When asked about the challenges that are faced, Chase Robert's reply was, "I coach one little boy with his reading and English. It's hard for him because he speaks almost exclusively Spanish, and so he gets the two languages mixed up, but he's made wonderful progress.

Teacher Academy is a great program because it helps the kids and is good for applying for a job.

Not only does Teacher Academy help with the Lakes kids, they also give speeches in their first period class. And as you can see, Camie Ricks, Chase Roberts, and Jacob Royal are hard at work preparing for their next speech.



Amanda Garrick is hard at work doing research for the next speech she as to give.



Jennifer Chemel is starting her day off with some good old fashioned math.

WHAT MADE YOU WANT TO WORK WITH KIDS?

Lindsay Backman:

I really like younger kids. Third graders are the best. They're eager to learn new facts about life and they run everywhere they go. I love their energy!

Amanda Garrick:

It's strange because I've never really recognized a great love for children in myself, but here I am working with fourth graders at Lakes.

Kids are a great part of my life now and I like that you really can have an impact on them.

Camie Ricks:

I enjoy being with kids of all ages. I can relate with them well; their lives can easily be intertwined with the outside. You never really understand kids' energy and enthusiasm, until you're with them on a frequent basis.

Kelly Hircock:

Kids are awesome. They're so honest and full of energy. My favorites are definitely the kindergardners, they're so innocent and carefree. I just love them!!



Jane Avery is teaching her class how to spell Salmon.

First row: Jane Avery, Kelly Mills, Jennifer Chemel, Sarah Flaherty, Second row: Ms. Downey, Amanda Garrick, Third row: Lindsay Backman, Kelly Hircock, Chase Roberts, Camie Ricks, Jacob Royal, Kristen Denny, Jess Bielman, Miss Best.

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EXTRA! EXTRA! Read All About It!!

The *Blazer*. Where stories are told, by the Brave and Bold, with Pride and Spirit of the Green and Gold. -*Blazer Motto*

After a year long subatical, the *Blazer* motto was once again seen in newspapers all across Timberline's campus.

With a staff of 18, the second semester journalism class worked hard to put the first issue in the hands of students in a year and a half.

There were three different sections of people working on the *Blazer*. There were news, feature, and sports writers. The news writers wrote about things that were happening on campus. Those working on features might focus in on indivisual people, historical events, movie reviews, etc. And, of coarse, the sports writers wrote about sports.

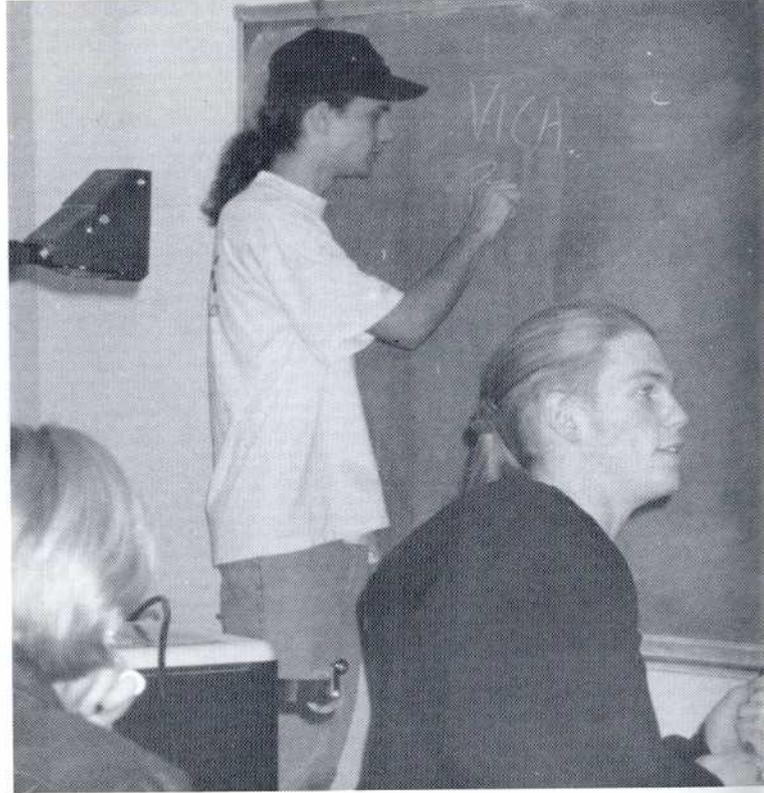
"It gets pretty hectic in here sometimes." commented Tara Carr. Sometimes having an editor for each individual section wasn't enough. "We would just wait until they had time to edit our stories," said Angela Boyer.

So after a long wait, we were happy to see the *Blazer* back in full swing.

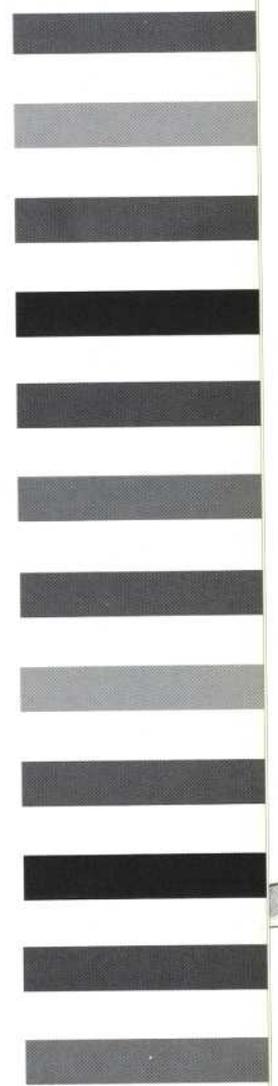
Mark Gray and Grant Snellgrove go over a story together.



As Paul Weaver writes assignments on the board, Jess Bielman ponders what he wants to work on.



Top Row: Greg Mitchell, Mark Gray, Chris Slaughter, Keir Rومان, Tyler Fitzpatrick, Jess Bielman, C Roberts, Paul Weaver Middle Row: Ms. West, Ilko Kastirr, Grant Snellgrove, Tara Carr, Angela Boyer, Jennifer Bamba, Krista Smith, Natalie Gough Bottom Row: Andy Yelenich Not Pictured: Kimberly P Mike Roe



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Hangin with Ms. Cooper and eating with her too.

Just like your favorite syndicated sitcom, the yearbook staff appeared every day Monday through Friday in your classes, in the hallways, everywhere - taking pictures and asking all the right questions.

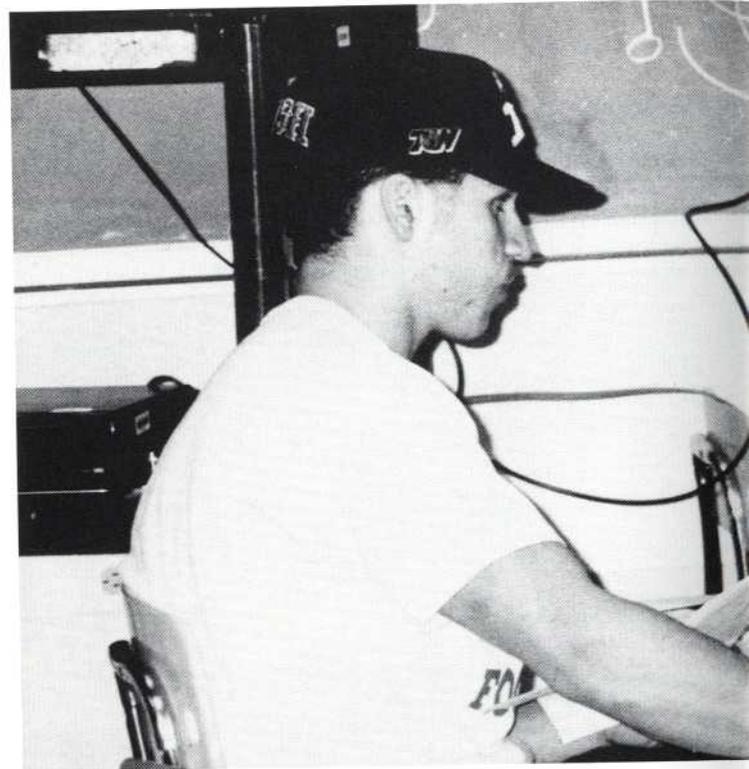
This years staff "Tuned into the Spirit" at Timberline and liked what they heard so made it the annuals theme. Every page reflected their theme with headlines mimicking popular TV show titles and radio songs. If it had to do with the media it had to be in Cairn.

Editor Melissa Louden started preparing early for her year. She had a new staff and adviser, Ms. Cooper, to greet at the sound of the

first bell. Many of the staff participated in Jostens Fall Fling, an all day long yearbook workshop designed to motivate and prepare staffers for the tasks that lie ahead.

Nothing could have prepared this staff for one thing they would encounter in their 6th period yearbook class... All that food! "Dr. Pepper and Twix were basically the mainstay diet here," joked Junior Stephanie Mould. Editor Louden added, "We ate a lot of pizza and donuts."

Through it all, with too few cameras, tempermental computers and printers the staff pulled together and worked really hard to finish their yearbook.



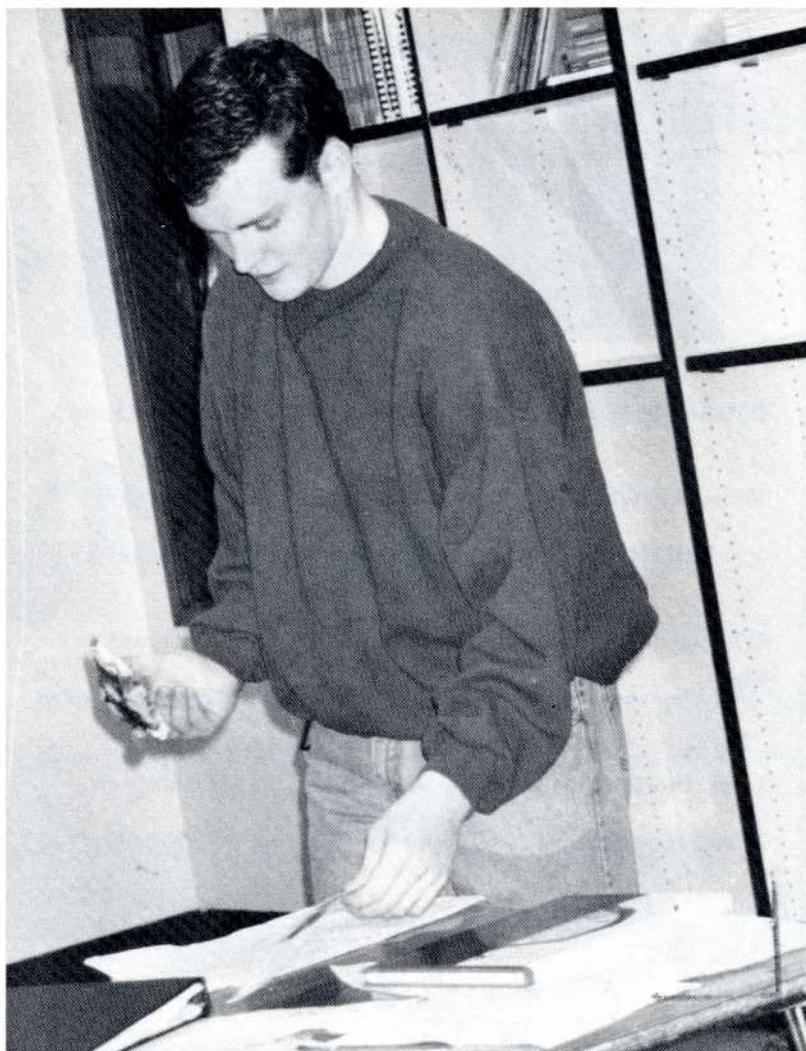
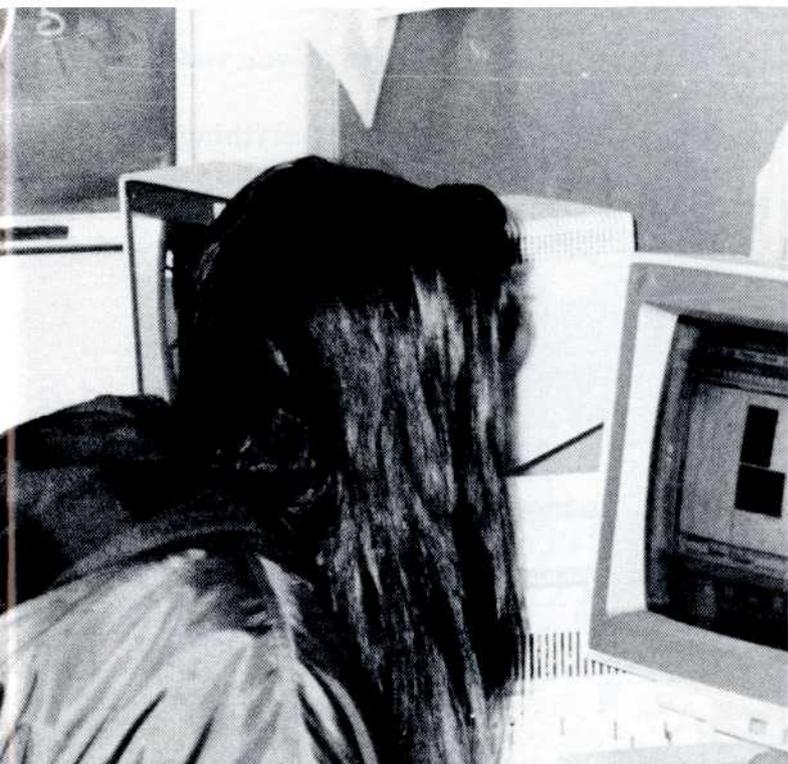
Stephanie Mould, Junior, shines when it comes to a more difficult aspect. "I love copywriting - everybody else hates it," exclaimed Mould. "I like to be able to tell the story so people can clearly remember what happened in high school."

Monica Agvinaga prepares another spread design for the yearbook. A co-staff member, Jolene Stokesberry, observed Agvinaga's teamwork as "always willing to teach others the yearbook process, from photo developing to layout."



Junior Matt Jenks jumped onto the yearbook staff at semester with full steam. While it may appear that eating pizza is Jenk's favorite part of the project, he reports, "Taking pictures and learning about the darkroom was the best part."

Juniors Tony Valerio and Tawnya Kittle create spreads using Adobe Pagemaker. "It's easier and quicker to see what the page is going to look like - it's more professional," said Valerio. "There's a lot of freedom. You can put in your own style on your own pages."



The only freshman on staff, Evelyn Ingram has won the respect of her peers. Editor Melissa Loudon compliments, "She's actually on of our hardest workers."



ODE TO JOE

JOE BAGINSKI (AKA JOEY, JB, JUNKMAN, BAGS & SKI and a few unmentionable nicknames.)

Remember when...you just had to have these goggles for your wadding pool?

That was just the beginning of your need for \$\$ or many a different sporting tool.

Who would have predicted you'd play every sport and travel to every tourney?

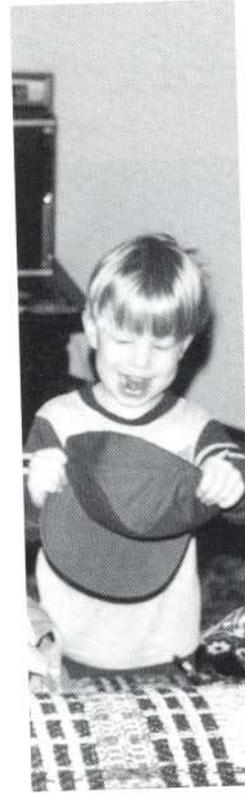
And who would have know how much we have laughed and loved being part of your journey.

High school graduation is one milestone down and many new ones to set and achieve!

Remeber we love you, we support you and in YOU we really believe.

Thanks for the joy!

Love Mom & Gary



DAN

From a dream...
to the real thing.

You're on you way!

Best of everything for
the future.

Love,

Dad, Mom,
Mark, Jenny & Becky



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Foot Prints In Time

Wendi: We remember when you were so small.

Let your steps through school be as memorable to you as to us. Your achievements made prints in the minds of us all.

Your choir, show choir, drama, and of course your running for Junior Class office of Vice President, your trip to Spain with your spanish class.

Dance Team, Varsity Cheerleader. Not to mention the hard academic work. You see you did leave foot prints in the halls. As you leave T.H.S., a graduate headed for college - Congratulations!!!

GREAT JOB! WELL DONE!

**YOU DID IT
LOVE,
MOM AND DAD**



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"CONGRADULATIONS"
Jerimiah James Hopkins

You are known for your art talent, comic collecting and interest in writing. Also for your many smiles. We are so proud of you. Keep up the good work and you'll go a long way in everything you do.

With lots of love, Mom, Dad, Lynnette, Charles, Celeste-(Amos & Andy) & Booth

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It has been such a joy watching you grow. Each day has been a memory for us to hold close. Best wishes always as you begin your own journey. May you keep that sparkle in your eyes and know you are forever in our hearts.

**LOVE,
MOM & DAD**



To a loving daughter,

Sandra, you have grown up before our eyes into a young woman who's starting a new phase of your life. We believe you will make choices that are right for you. You have shown us that you are responsible, but most of all a very caring person. As your mom, I know this is just one of your best qualities! You have countless times put others first. Don't ever give up your dreams, they will take you where you want to be.

*As your great-grandma would say,
"With Bushels of Love"*

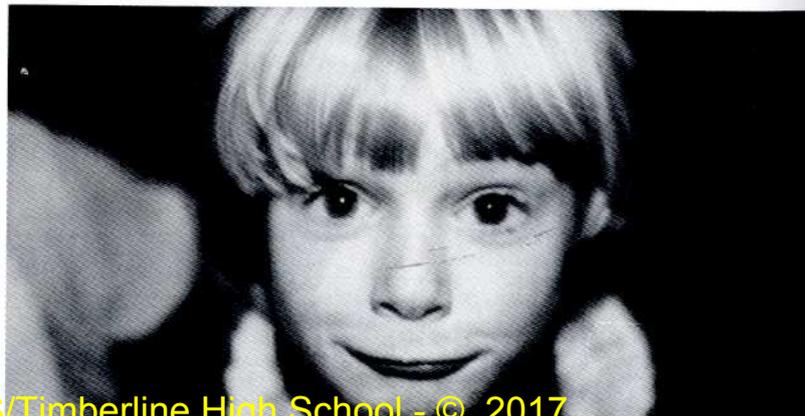
Mom and Family



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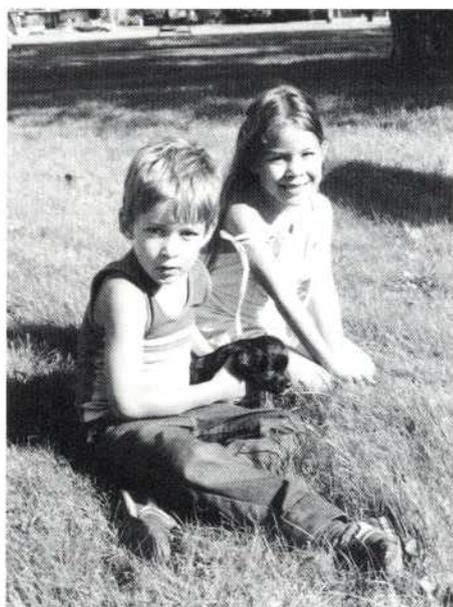
*All the dreams we prayed you'd be~
Are all the things you are~
You were once our little girl~
And now our shining star~*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*





Melissa (Marquerite)
Your first chapter is closing, how time slips away,
the next chapters await you in the coming days.
You have been a wonderful part of us for 18 years,
through great times, laughter and yes a few tears.
On soaring wings - go - conquer your dreams,
discover the world, and all that it means.
Be true to yourself, you will never go wrong,
the future awaits with a heart full of song.
Congratulations on this special day,
Love, Mom and Dad



From '2' little munchkins
to '2' special young adults.
Double trouble... NO!
Double Our Pleasure... YES!
We are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad & Mom & Erika



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Life's a Dance
Stay on your toes

LOVE,
MOM &
MATT





DONNY,

WE CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S THAT TIME!! FROM THE MOMENT YOU WERE BORN, THAT SMILING LITTLE BOY, TO THE YOUNG MAN YOU'VE BECOME. YOU HAVE BEEN A CONSTANT SOURCE OF JOY FOR YOUR MOTHER & FATHER, WE FEEL SO BLESSED! YOU HAVE A HEART OF GOLD AND YOUR HONESTY IS SURPASSED BY NONE. YOUR STRONG IN YOUR CONVICTIONS AND YOUR DETERMINATION TO SUCCEED AT WHATEVER YOU ARE DOING. YOU ARE A WINNER !!

AS YOU TRAVEL OUT IN THE WORLD THESE QUALITIES WILL GUIDE YOU AND HELP YOU WITH THE MANY CHALLENGES AHEAD OF YOU. LOTS OF LOVE, LUCK AND LAUGHTER.

GOD BLESS YOU, MOM AND DAD

P.S. PLAY BALL!!!!



Brynne,

Hoping your next EDUCATIONAL ADVENTURE will be filled with as many happy memories as your last.

We Love You

The "Sunday Night Dinner" Crew.



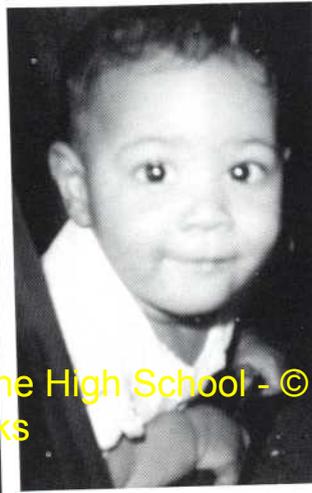
MELISSA ANN LAWTON

Where are you going,
Our little one, Little one?
Where are you going,
Our Baby, Our Pal?

Turn around and she's three
Turn around and she's four
Turn around and she's a
woman,
Walking out of the door,

CONGRATULATIONS
WEST POINT
CLASS OF 2000!

Mom & Dad are so proud of you and Love you Bunches!





THIS BRIDGE

*This bridge will only take you halfway there
To those mysterious lands you long to see:
Through gypsy camps and swirling Arab fairs
And moonlit woods where unicorns run free.
So come and walk awhile with me and share
The twisting trails and wondrous worlds I've known.
But this bridge will only take you halfway there--
The last few steps you'll have to take alone.*

Shel Silverstein, *A Light in the Attic*, Harper & Row, New York, 1981

*Robyn, you are well on your way! With
tremendous pride and love,*

Mom & Dad

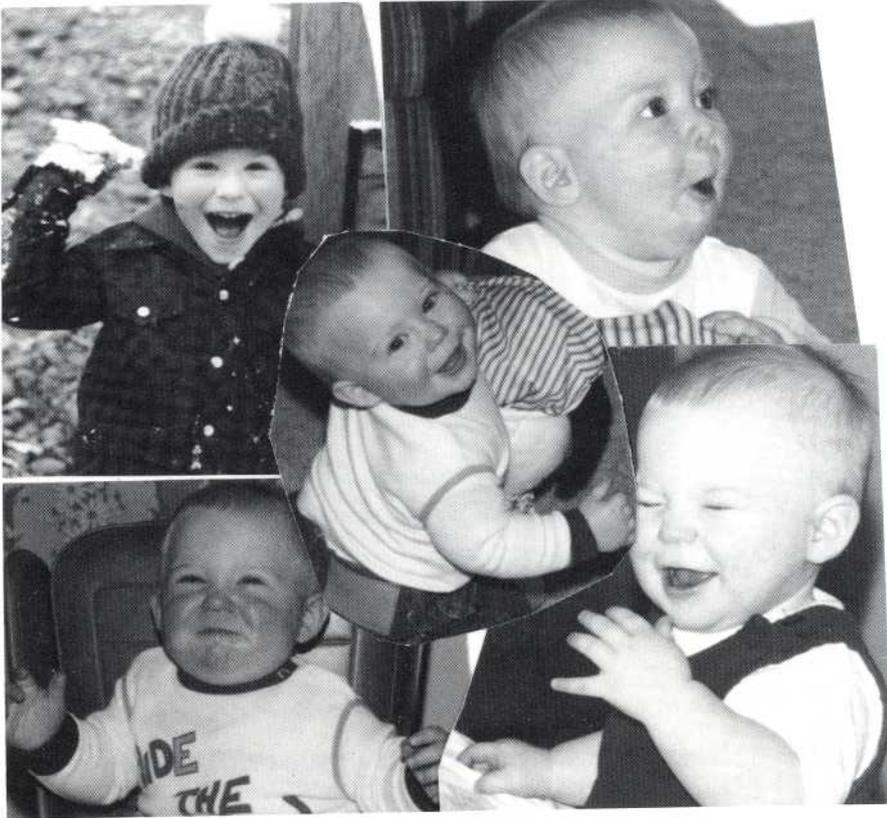
LISA LOU LOU AND MEL BEL

*Twinlies, we laughed when you
switched dresses and even when
you snuck into each other's
kindergarten class. We admire you
for the beautiful individuals that
you are. Our family is twice
blessed.*

**LOVE,
DAD, MOM, AND HEIDI**



Ryan



Tootie-Man,

We didn't know what happiness was until you came into our lives. For 18 years you have been our laughter, our joy, our pride—even our entertainment! We have been given 3 great gifts in our lives—you are our first and have made life's struggles worth the fight and life's wonders magnified. Thanks for the last 18 years!

We can hardly wait to see what you do the rest of your life because we know it will be GREAT! DREAM BIG and your accomplishments will be GIGANTIC! There are people in your future whose lives will be so much brighter for your having been in this world.

Congratulations Ryan,

We Love You!

Mom & Aunt



CAMIE

It seems like only yesterday you were born. But it's now 18 years later and you've grown from our 1st baby to a beautiful young lady. We are very proud of you for the way you have grown. Doing great in school, picking good friends and being not just our daughter but our friend too. Congratulations on you High School Graduation.

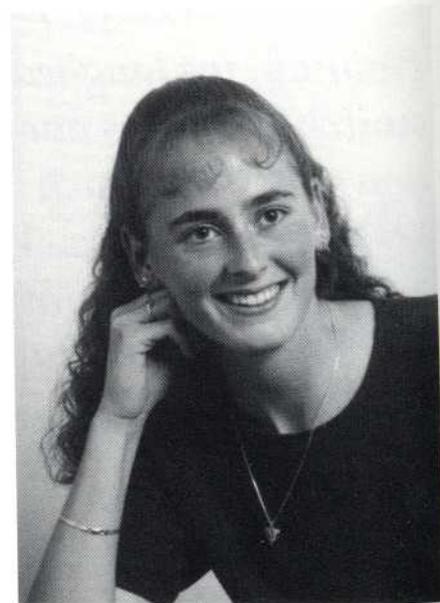
Remember: Hope for everything. But don't expect anything and your dreams will come true.

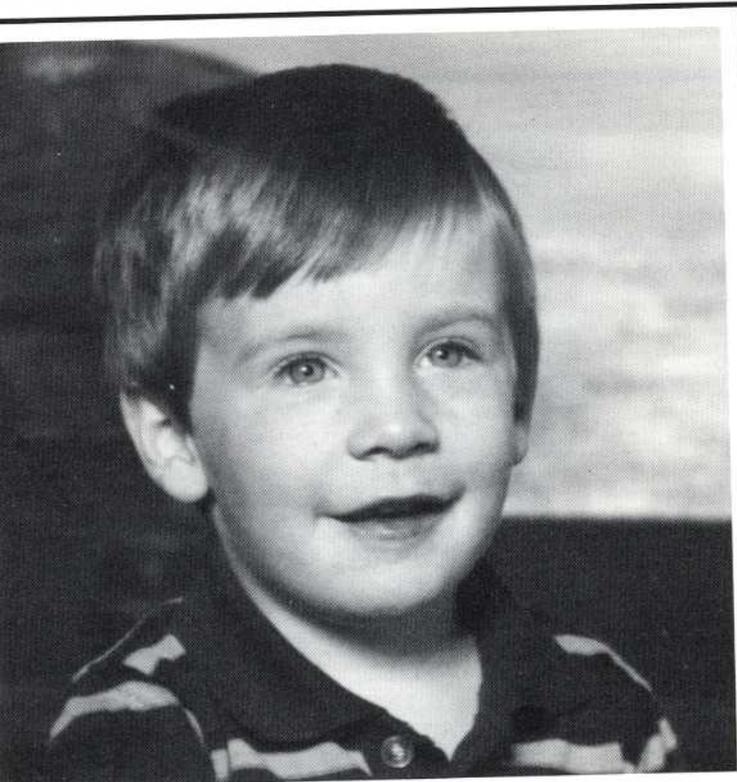
Love, Mom & Dad

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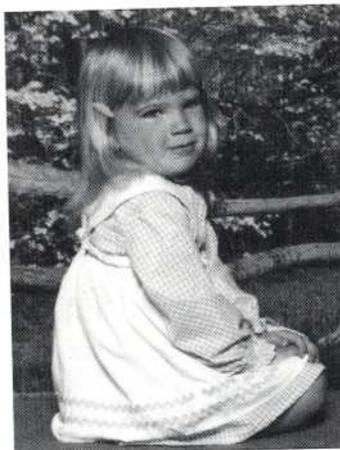
God has blessed me again and again, Always me sister, Always my friend.

Love,
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ason,
 he years have flown by way to quickly. We are so very
 proud of you and the young man that you have become.
 Always believe in yourself and be the best you can be.
 We wish for you so much love and happiness as you have
 given to us and the greatest success for your future.
 We Love You, Dad, Mom, and Justin



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We're so proud of all your accomplishments,
 but even prouder of the person you've be-
 come. Keep your dreams alive. Laugh a lot!
 Dance a lot! UW here you come!

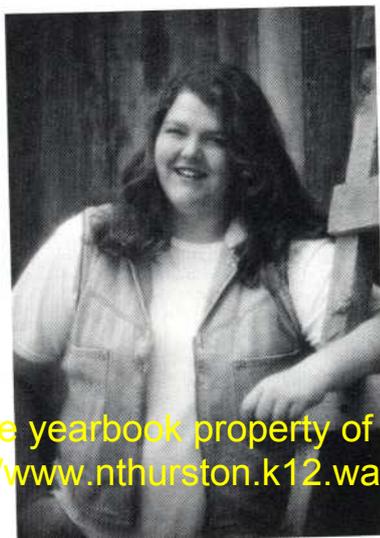
**We love you,
 Mom, Dad & Phil**



**Juanita
 C.
 Hawthorne**

Your mother is
 very proud of you, you
 have grown into a
 wonderful woman, you
 have worked very hard
 and you are ready for
 the world. Never
 forget I Love You.

**Love,
 Mom**



CONGRATULATIONS!

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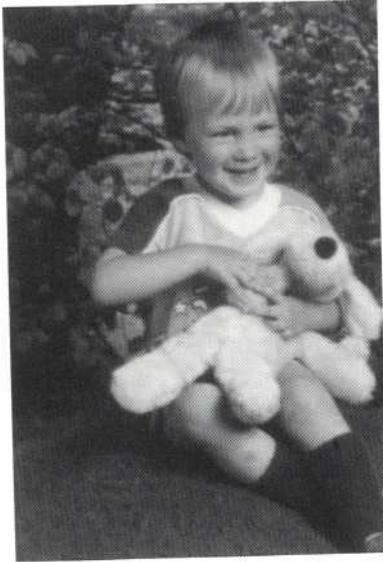
**BEST OF LUCK!
 TIMBERLINE
 BOOSTER
 CLUB**



JAKE

*We're glad you've
 kept your unique
 style and can't
 wait to see where
 it leads you in the
 future.....*

**Love,
 Dot, Roscoe, Booties
 Mom, Dad
 and
 Ferris Lou**



RY RY

*So many memories...
So much to look forward to ..
We're very proud of you Ryan
Congratulations!
Love ya,
Mom and Dad
also
(Breezy, Teddy, and Midnight)*

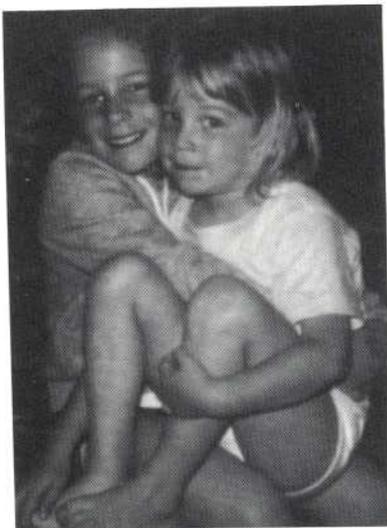
**CMC Staff wishes the
Timberline Blazers much
success in the coming years!**



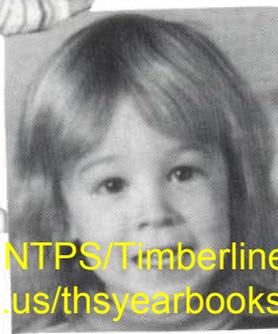
*Terralyn Barfield
is a CMC staff
member, and
Blazer parent.
She recognizes
the value of a
good education
like her daughter
Eryn gets at
Timberline High
School.*

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IAN,
IN OUR EYES, YOU'VE SUCCEEDED IN SO MANY WAYS... NOT ONLY IN THE THINGS YOU'VE WISHED TO ACCOMPLISH, BUT ALSO IN THE YOUNG ADULT YOU HAVE BECOME. FROM THE CHARMING LITTLE BOY WHO TOLD US FLOWERS MELTED, TO THE GRADUATE WHO HAS MOST OF THE RIGHT ANSWERS. YOU ARE THE BEST SON & BROTHER A MOTHER AND SISTER COULD EVER HAVE HOPED FOR. WE CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR ALL THE JOY AND THE MILLIONS OF SMILES YOU'VE GIVEN US! YOU WILL ALWAYS BE OUR LITTLE 'BEE-BO' WHO IS LOOKED UP TO AND LOVED MORE THAN YOU KNOW! CONGRATULATIONS IAN!!!!
LOVE & FRIENDSHIP ALWAYS,
MOM & JIF



Roll the Credits...

Dear Reader,

Welcome to the end of another year of memories. It has definitely had it's ups and downs, especially for the annual staff. Right from the beginning we found that it would not be an easy ride. With Our new advisor, Erica Cooper, being fairly new to the annual-making process, and even fairly new to teaching, we were unsure as a staff if we would be able to make it through to the end of the year. However, we did finish the annual, the evidence of which is being held in your hands.

As your freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior year comes to an end we would like you to remeber one especially important thing. That is, that life is about change. No matter where you go or what you do, things will be constantly changing. On the flip side of that coin, there will always be memories. Some of them you'll want to relive again and again, others you would rather soon forget. We hope though, that this annual has left you with some pleasant memories, and that it will also continue to remind you that things will never stay the same for very long. Hold on tight to your memories, and never stop making them.

A special thanks goes out to Erica Cooper. It was a rough road, but we made it. We couldn't have done it without her.

Sincerely,

Melissa Louden
(Yearbook Editor.)

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