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# JUST THE BEGINNING

In the beginning, Blazerman created the roof and the walls. On the second day he said, "Let there be desks, books, and chalkboards!" and there appeared desks, books and chalkboards. On the third day Blazerman said, "Let there be teachers!" and there appeared teachers of all different expertise, backgrounds and talents. On the fourth day he said, "Let there be students to fill these hallowed halls!" and suddenly students came from miles away to attend classes. On the fifth day, Blazerman got a little overzealous and said, "Let there be air-conditioning and heat!" Blazerman had forgotten to request that the heat work only in the winter and the air-conditioning in the summer; but then nobody's perfect.

Though this school was not

perfect, it certainly served as an example for others to follow. With some of the best English, Business, and Drama departments in the State, students had much to be proud of. THS was one of the first schools in the state to incorporate a large computer networking system between the academic departments. Academic excellence was emphasized by the Academic Decathlon team, which won the state competition last year. Athletic programs have been noted for outstanding performances.

Now, it may sound as if Blazerman was not needed anymore. Not true. It was the group effort of all who wanted to make this a better school that was the catalyst of our successes. It was Blazer Pride that moved us forward.



Mr. Dale Arnesen answers questions from a new student at the New Student Orientation. This annual event was given in an effort to make these students feel more comfortable.

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# WHAT?

Every day, students were forced to categorize their lives between many different priorities. School, sports, homework, jobs, friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, television, the malls, and parents were just a few of the fragments that influenced a student's life. Each student needed to learn to balance his/her life. Many decisions had to be made. Do you watch the Simpson's or do you finish your biology? What's more important, swim practice or the fight you just had with your girlfriend?

For most students, high school offered the first experiences with those kinds of decisions. Numerous students experienced studying for a test at midnight because everybody had gone to the movies and they just had to go. Or finishing geom-

etry in the wee hours of the morning because of seven hours after school spent talking on the phone to that cute girl in photography class.

These experiences taught some difficult lessons. Falling asleep in a chemistry book seemed like a good idea at the time, but when the test on isotopes came around the previous action was usually regretted. However, for some, this wasn't a deterrent. For some, these lessons might take a lifetime to learn.

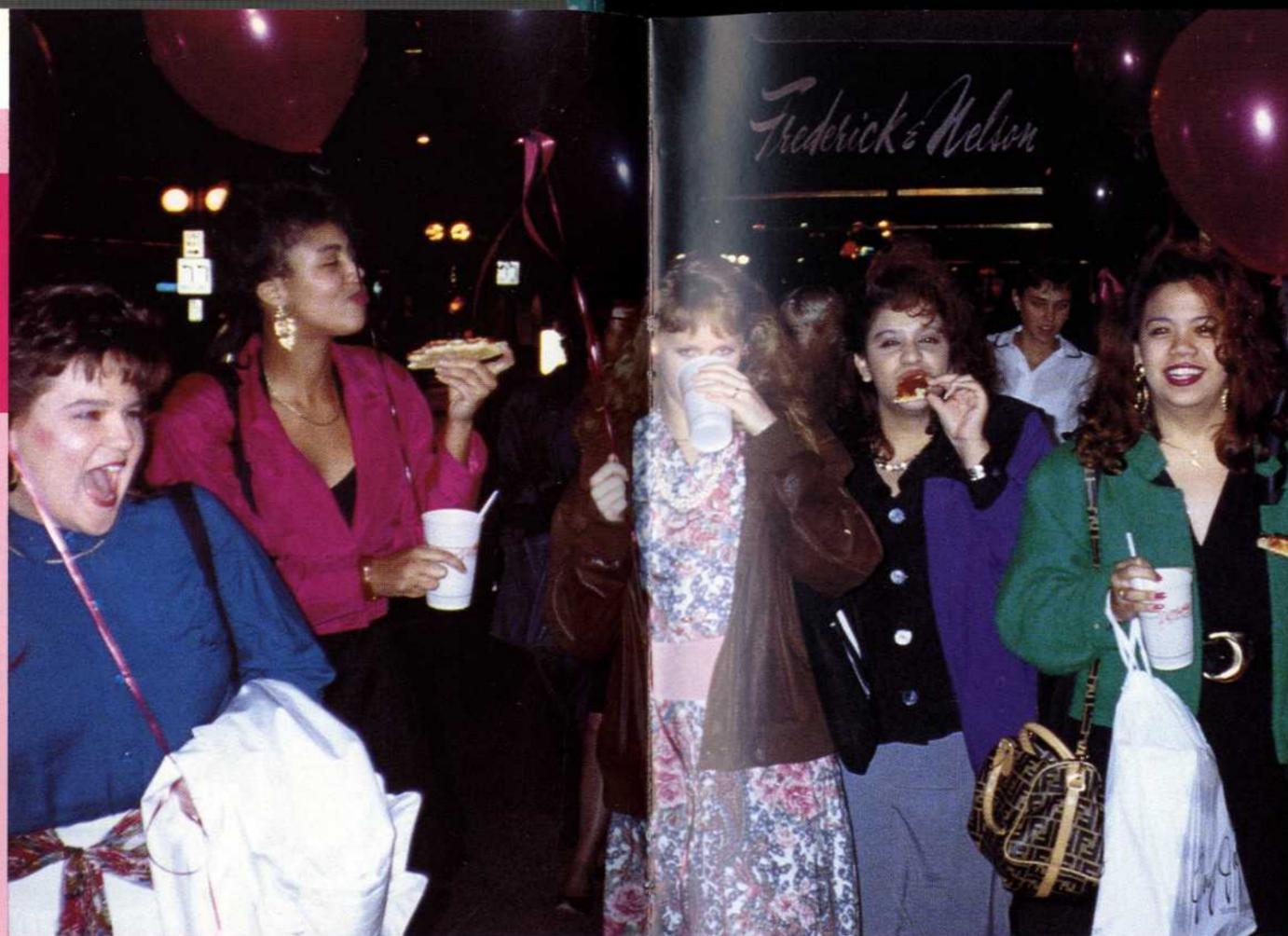
Juggling these decisions was often very difficult. We learned much more in high school than how an amoeba reproduces or where in the world Yemen was located. We learned survival skills that would be with us the rest of our lives.



Melissa Essex, Allison Walker, Pam DeKay, Ileana Gonzalez, and Carolyn Lacsamana take in the sights on a Thursday night after enjoying an ELLE fashion show in Seattle.

# In the heat of the night

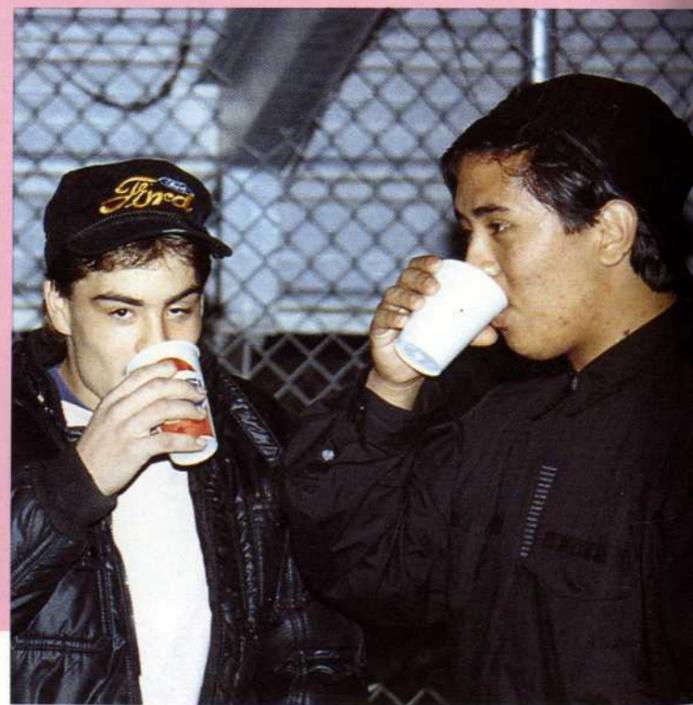
In the Heat of the Night! Most students agreed Lacey was not exactly a "Hot Spot", but that didn't stop them from heating things up. They didn't have to live in Los Angeles or Seattle to have fun. All they needed was a place to go and people to go with. Hide and seek at the Capitol, fashion shows in Seattle, dance clubs, movies at Lacey Cinemas or Capital Mall, school dances, football and basketball games all offered students opportunities to "heat up their nights."



David Garrick cleans up after being a victim of a T.P. attack — a fairly common night time activity.



Chuck Phillips watches anxiously while waiting for his pizza.



Edgar Lemn and A.J. Bercier take a drink during half time at a home game.



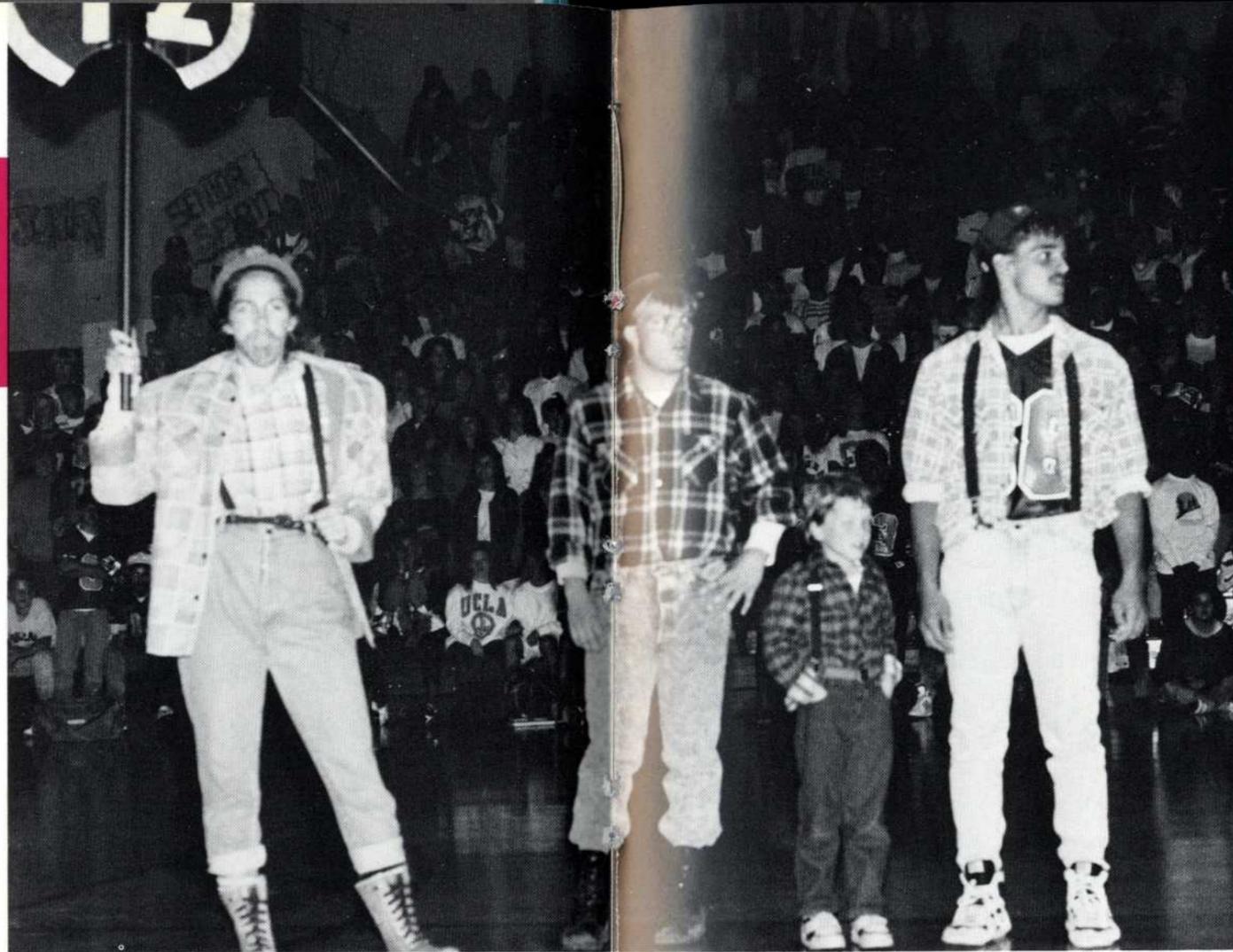
Not all had an exciting night life. Some people, like Aaron Seig, had to work. Here he serves up an order at Little Caesars.

# We've got Spirit!

During the first week of October, many strange occurrences were sighted on campus. Reports flooded the office of severe injuries, tourists in need of fashion consultants, students forgetting to change out of their pajamas, masses of people wearing black, and seniors clad in ancient Roman attire. Why were these people acting so out of the ordinary?? IT WAS SPIRIT WEEK!

Dressing up wasn't the only activity that students participated in. Starting with powder puff football (which wound up being

co-ed), Thursday evening ended with a rainy gathering around the bonfire. The assembly on Friday was enlivened with performances by the cheerleaders, dance team, and the Highsteppers. The dance theme song, "Unchained Melody" played while the court was introduced. During halftime at the football game, Kim Lamie and Chris Spivey were crowned by the returning king and queen, Chuck Hoeschen and Vivian Schmidt. Spirit Week ended with a 75-0 victory over Stadium at South Sound Field.



Junior Lynda Kennemore, freshman Jeff Leitch and sophomore Steve Slaughter compete for the best Blazerman. The juniors took the win, which tied them with the seniors for spirit week.

Heather Buntain, Trevor Carlton, Brad Beadle, and Aaron Webb wait to perform their drama skit during the Homecoming assembly.



Maneuvering his way through the crowded hall, Hieu Dang shows his spirit on "personal injury day".



Shara Derrick, Chris Kringel, and Calvin Spivey warm their hands over the bonfire in the student parking lot.



The guys, as well as the girls, regroup after a play in Powder Puff football, which took place right before the annual bonfire.



Deanna Lien hurries to class in lion slippers on Wednesday, Pajama Day.

FRONT ROW: Bobby Lamie, Heather Smith, Mitch Sweet, Dawn Smith MIDDLE ROW: Mike Autuchovich, Marlee Dauenhauer, Mark Bateman, Lisa Treadwell, Peter Mirkovich, Stacey Suan, George Burks, Jannette Wise, Mark Tichenor, Michelle Roice, Jonathan Strup, Jennifer Harvey BACK ROW: Chris Spivey, Lachelle Hutnick, Tom Dutra, Shelly Schmidt, Pat Harn, Kim Lamie, Tony Dubois, Destiny Bassett, Dave Guy, Krista Carper.

# Hollywood Nights



Daniel Cruz and Nichole Walkington do their impression of the tango at the Homecoming dance.



Renee Nugent and Rodger Sexton dance to the theme song, "Unchained Melody."



Dances tend to create a menagerie of memories. Getting ready for the dance, what your dress looked like, who your date was, where you went for dinner, and any embarrassing moments in between make for a collection of interesting memories.

When asked what they will remember most about the 1990 Homecoming Dance, "Hollywood Nights," students had a variety of answers.

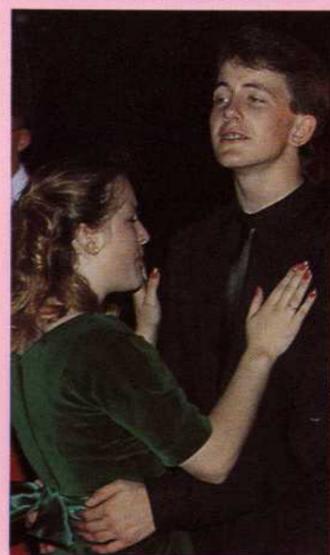
"The music was good," stated Jonathan Strup.

"I sat in punch and got my dress all sticky," said Janelle Anderson.

"My date's mother was a chaperone," complained Jason Delane.

"There was a worm in my salad!" exclaimed Amber Cornell.

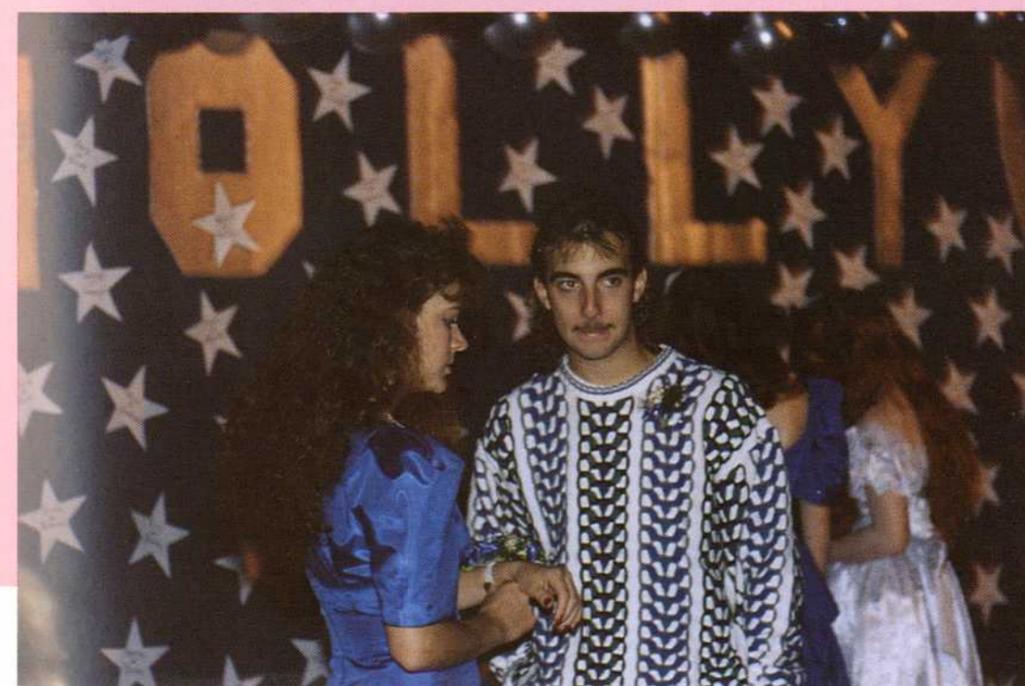
"They played more slow songs than any other year and it was the best background they've ever had," commented Noemi Hetzler.



Heidi Fredericks and Chad Heath take the floor for one of the numerous slow songs played during the dance.



"It's nice to see everyone all dressed up," commented Ms. Gwen Cruz who served refreshments at the dance.



Niffer Goercke and her date Kevin Karreci take a break from dancing.

# Lights Cameras

**DATE:** Homecoming morning, 1990.  
**SCENE:** Any student's house.  
**TIME:** About 11:30 am.

Susie (on the phone): Can you come over? I just can't figure out a thing to do with my hair!  
Sam (to dad): Please, just \$15! We'll want to have our pictures taken, and I can't ask her to pay!  
George: Hey, Mom! On the way to the store can you pick up my corsage for tonight?  
Janet (on the phone): I'll come over, if you can tell me which earrings go best with my dress. Do you think Sam will want me to pay for anything? Maybe I'll pay for pictures.

**CUT!**

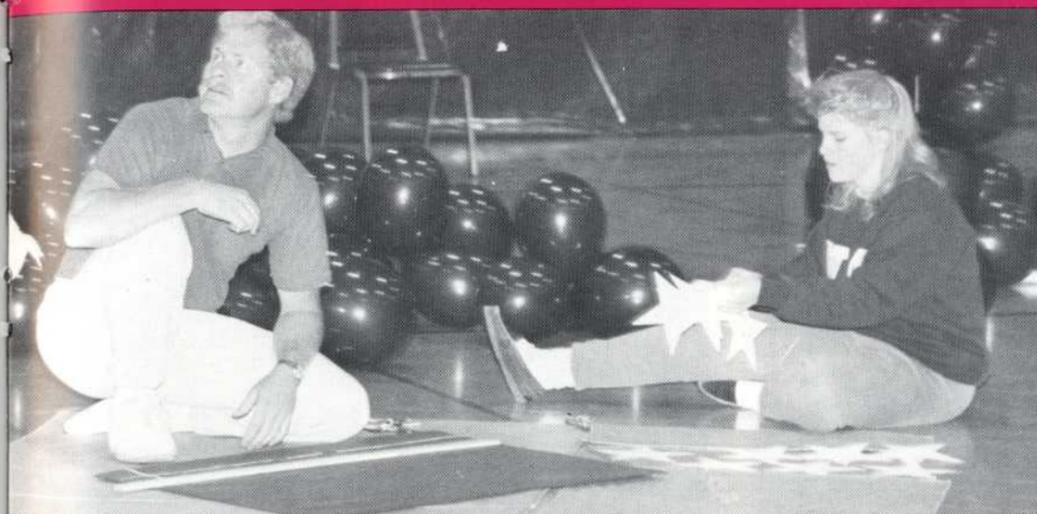
Personal details in need of attention were taken care of. But what about the gym? It needed the Hollywood "look." Take a quick look at the gym just hours before the dance.

**DATE:** Homecoming morning, 1990.  
**SCENE:** Upper and middle commons, and the gym.  
**TIME:** Sometime between 8:30 am and 3:00 pm.

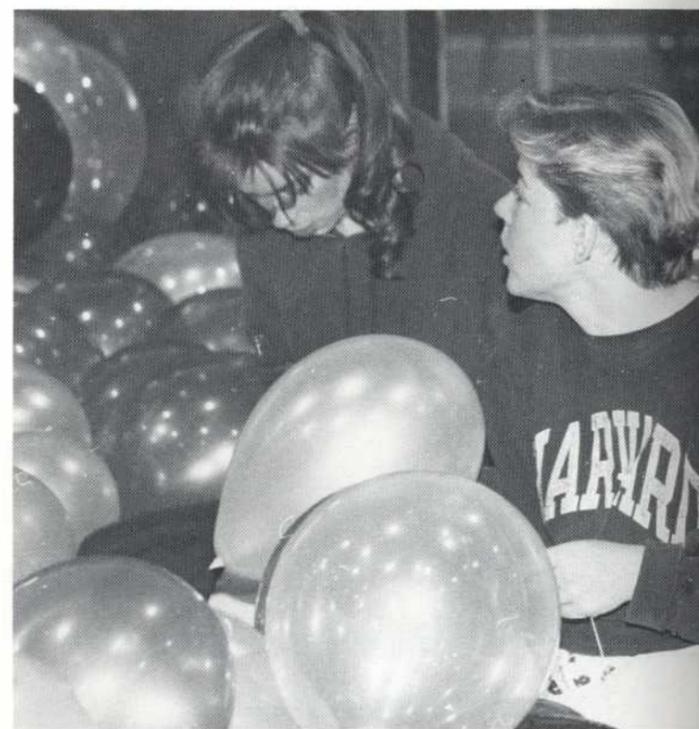
**ENTER:** Various students, clad in sweats or jeans, ready to continue where they left off last night.  
Becky: Did anyone go to the store to get more tape? We also need some people to blow up more balloons.  
Jason: When do we have to be out of here? We've almost got the plastic up.  
Colleen: We'll just work until we get done. Does anyone have any tape?  
Kim: I'll do more balloons. Should they all be blown up?  
These were just some of the remarks that may have been made while decorating. Balloons, refreshments, chaperones, Dj's; the list seemed endless. A hard-working crew of volunteers completed the tasks.  
That evening, couples walked into the school, and stepped into Hollywood ... that's a wrap.



Pamela Dekay watches while Lynnette Thornton tells David Guy which way to move a poster.



Mr. Richard Woods helps Tanya Walkington cut out stars. Mr. Woods was one of the many adults who stayed to help set up.



Colleene Keegan and Jason Winters try to figure out the best way to section off the gym.



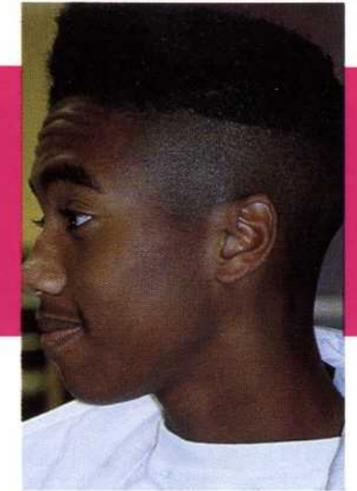
Blowing and tying balloons seemed an endless task, as Shauna Law and Rebecca Everett found out.



Senior class president Becky Cruz gives directions about the movie strips to Holly Bottman.

# Funky Side

What was in and fashionable? Not necessarily all fashion was funky. In fact, fashion was what people made of it. Polka dots, leather jackets, big cross necklaces, minis, jeans and t-shirts, Nikes, L.A. Gear, Reebok, overalls with spandex shorts, polka dots with lace nylons, and stretch pants with long tops; all were part of the scene. Hair styles were anything but boring. High bangs and shaved-in designs were just a few of the original hair styles to be seen.



George Burks



Rosa Aly, Savi Aly, Jenny Clere



Alison McBride



Kevin Boston

**HAIRSTYLIN'**  
Shaved or engraved  
mo' different mo' betta!



Daniel Cruz



Jared Henslin and Jim Grostick



Sheri Seifer

# Too Little of a Lot

The student parking lot. Those words generated a variety of thoughts and opinions. Many said, "Oh it's too crowded," or "I can never find a decent parking spot." Well, after an analysis of the parking lot it revealed the following: The amount of parking places equal the amount of parking permits given out. There were many sporty type cars including Integra, Fiero, CRX, and MG. There are also two sub-

urbans, tons of Volkswagen Bugs and Rabbits, and some good ole' trucks (Toyota, Datsun, Ford, and then there are Chevy's), but the majority of cars were Hondas. The cars seemed to be the make of 1987 and up, so the newer cars dominated the older. In speaking with Mrs. Douglas, I gathered some information that you might want to know. First, Mrs. Douglas was asked if there were any problems with the parking lot. Her response was this, "Personally, I don't think anyone under the age of 18 should drive. There would be a lot less problems." She also stated we have a few reckless drivers in our midst, "I definitely think people drive too reckless before and after school. I almost get hit once a day." She concludes with, "I take my life in my own hands when I go out there."



One of the more popular vehicles in the parking lot this year were pick-up trucks like the above Isuzu.



Pouth Ing loads up his car as he prepares to leave school for the long weekend.

Amy Witcraft leaves the parking lot escorting a friend on the way home from school.

David Guy fights the wind and the rain and two-wheels his way back into the student parking lot after his lunch break.



Most students find getting out of the student parking lot a trying experience.

Shane Adams, Stephanie Brownell, Sasha Lange and Amanda Allard make their way across the parking lot to face six class periods before going home.



# Glistening Memories



Michael Morris and Sheila Sutton are wondering what to do when a friend, Greg Benfield, shows up to Tolo in the same sweater.



Kevin Stein and his date, Joelle Little, have fun dancing the night away.

Dixie Byars takes some time out to converse with Brian Russ and Dean McMurry.



Sean Balko, Sunny Schultz, Paul Curtis, Jeannie Lisius, Danyell McKinlay, and Zack Krug found time to spend with friends between dancing.



Nicole French and Jason Harper were caught catching a groove on Tolo's dance floor.

# Speakers, Spirit, and Sports

Assemblies - one of the rare occasions when teachers had to let all of their students out five minutes early. Most students enjoyed these end of the day periods as they gathered in the gym for various purposes and activities. Football or basketball game playoff assemblies, the introduction of the season's sports teams, a Jevon Thompson show, and a Human Relations assembly, generated excitement and enthusiasm. The scene was further enlivened by the

band and the cheerleaders who were out on the floor quite often. Every sports assembly had a performance by the Dance Team as they prepared for their Florida competition. For people who didn't like going to the assemblies, there was always the study hall in the cafeteria for them to do their homework. However, there was another way students dealt with assemblies. One observer noted there seemed to be a few less cars were in the parking lot.



Melanie Prather leads the Dance Team out onto the floor during one of their performances. The Dance Team used these performances as a warm up to their trip to Florida in February.

David Garrick explains the whole idea behind his "Peppy Pooper" to the Juniors during an assembly.



Steen Copeland covers an assembly on film for BBS which produced several programs covering life at Timberline for later broadcast on TCTV, a local television station.



Timberlines foreign exchange students, Pepa Garcia, Moritaka Nakamura, Phillip Rockmann and Markus Krieg receive welcoming balloons at the first assembly.

The varsity football team is introduced to the rest of the school during an assembly early in the school year.

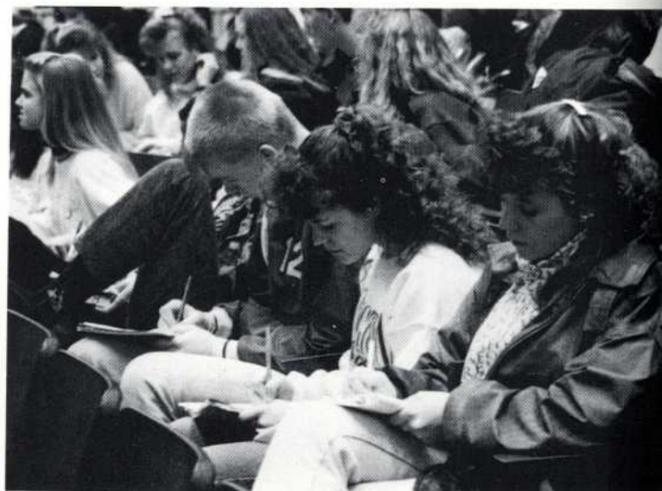
# BADD shows concern

January was a big month for the BADD organization. They ushered in 1991 with a New Year's Eve party at the school. Over 70 businesses donated time, money, and merchandise worth more than \$2000. Each of the 170 students in attendance received at least one gift and had a variety of activities — including a casino, movies, swimming, an open gym, dancing, and a great deal of food.

BADD advisor Bob Atwell, commended members Jana Hawkins, Lynda Kennemore, Darin Wanless, and David Guy for their tireless effort in preparing for the party. Close to 100 hours went into soliciting, typing, organizing, and setting up. Heidi Hotson, a recipient of a \$15 Brewery City Gift certificate said, "I liked the dance most and people looked like they were having fun." She stayed until 7:00 a.m. in order to help clean up.

On the 8th of January, BADD sponsored a very memorable assembly which featured Jevon Thompson, a nationally known speaker on drug awareness. Thompson's focus was to emphasize that students have decisions to make about drugs, sex, relationships, and school. "This is an assembly about having a great, fantastic life without having something screw it up," said Thompson.

Later in the day Thompson held a leadership seminar with 100 students. Jennifer Coate said, "I know how hard it is to get Timberline students in the same room and actually understand each other and enjoy it." Thompson did just that. He helped bring the school together and made them understand that they make the choices and they are in control of their futures. "Anyone can be successful," Thompson emphasized.



Seniors Tim Horn, Destiny Bassett and Angie Rodriguez fill out a self-evaluation on how they see themselves in the leadership seminar held by Jevon Thompson.



Armand Jala, John Yi and some friends take advantage of the gym to play some hoop at the New Year's Eve party at the school. The swimming pool was also open during the dance.

Jevon Thompson gets the students involved in his lecture when he asks "Who here has someone that worries you because of their drug use?" His speeches brought the school together and taught that anyone can be successful.

The New Year's Eve Party put on by B.A.D.D. was a social gathering with many activities. Most people stood around talking and playing games.



# A day in the life . . .

The school day starts, as Dan Fincannon walks to class.

Laney Aplin finishes typing her essay for college prep during lunch.

After going out to lunch, Abou Rony and Natalie Redman walk to their fourth period class.

At precisely 6:00 am, I swim up out of unconsciousness, trying to block out the irritating buzz of my alarm clock. I hit the off button, just 10 more minutes . . . At 6:40 I jump out of bed, cursing myself for going back to sleep. Stumbling into the bathroom, I turn on the shower. At 7:10 I check out my bedroom window to see if my ride is on time. He's not, but that's okay, because I'm not either. At 7:20 I hear him drive up, only 10 minutes late today. I pour a cup of orange juice, while simultaneously putting on my coat, a feat I've not quite perfected. Grabbing my bookbag, I run out the door. We arrive at school as the first bell rings. I chance going to my locker before class, but the bell rings when I'm halfway there.

As I slink into class, the teacher looks up. "It's Monday," I say, trying to look pitiful. He smiles and shakes his head. I'm thankful he doesn't give detention; I'd be after school for the rest of my life.

My pencil falls from my hand, waking me. It's halfway through second period, and, sorry, but chemistry formulas just don't excite me today. Finally the bell rings, and I'm off to third.

The computer screen stares at me; I declare a writer's block, and get into an indepth discussion on Saturday's party with a couple of my friends. The bell rings, signaling lunch.

I grab my ASB/lunch card, and

with my friend, head down to the lunch room. After lunch, I go to the upper commons and hang out in the ASB room. I can finally sit down and relax, but just then the bell rings; time for 4th.

Nothing too exciting is happening in 4th, so a classmate and I write notes to each other.

After fourth, I meet up with a fellow peer tutor, and we walk to the elementary school. We spend the next half an hour teaching children to read. On the way back to school, he tags me, says "You're it!" and runs away. I look both ways before crossing the street, then pursue him.

6th period, I sit down and try to write copy, then run down to the photography room to print some pictures before the bell rings.

When I get home I grab something to eat, and analyse my homework situation; I have an hour before work, should I start it? No, I can do it when I get home tonight.

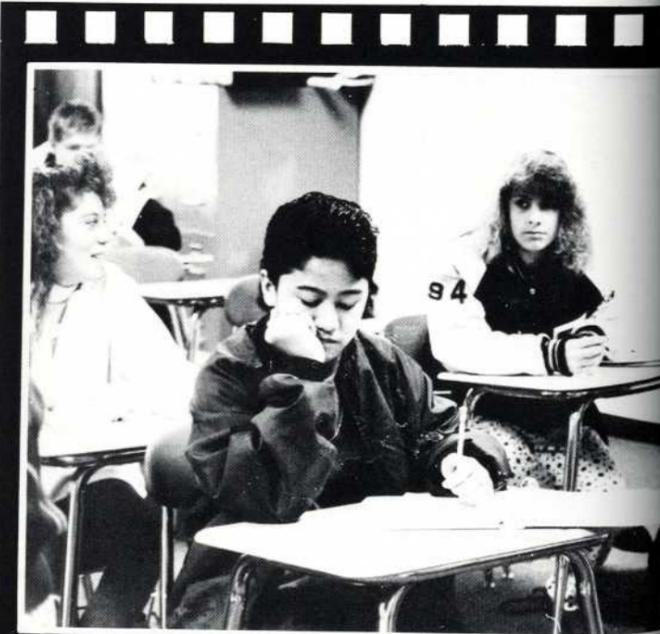
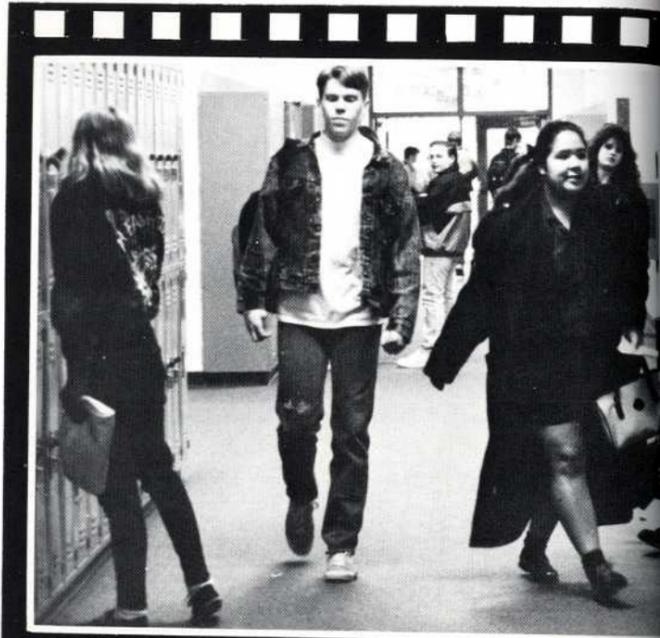
At 3:30 I leave for work. I spend the next 5 hours ringing up merchandise, and at 9:00, I gratefully lock up, and go home.

After eating dinner, I try to do my homework, but decide the Simpsons are much more important. When I finally get to my homework, it is simply much too late to concentrate, so I get ready for bed. At about 11:30, I set my alarm, and go to sleep. Tomorrow I'll get up on time, I promise . . .

Aurora St. Martin, Bryan Santos, and Kalynda Winkler start their homework in World Geography.

After school, Erin Ridgley talks to Bobbi Kessler in the commons.

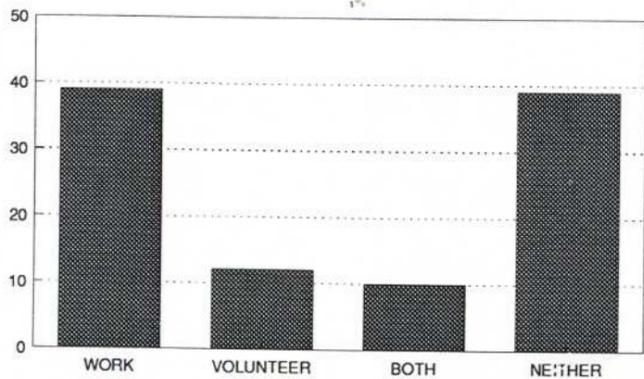
Michelle Briley puts in a night's work at the drive through.



# Money Matters

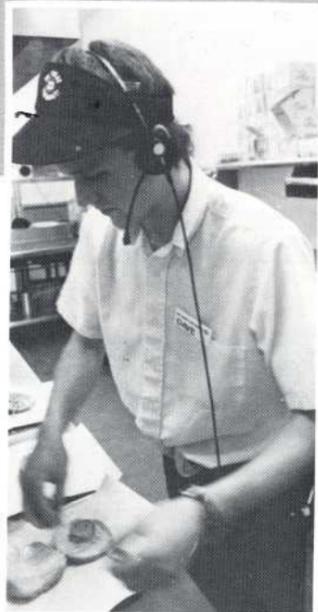
What do students like most about their job? The money? Maybe. Jannette Wise, a junior, likes the responsibility that comes with her job and the chance to prove herself. Students often feel more independent after getting a job. They are not as financially dependent on their parents or their working friends. Another thing students like about their job is the people they work with. Eric Willacker

said, "I think the people are really nice." It can be challenging for students who are juggling a job and their social activities to still find time to do homework. "You don't have as much time to do it . . . so you have to do your work as soon as you get home or after you get done at work. You stay up later and you don't have much time to do, you know, things," said junior Mike Barker.



This graph represents the percentage of the students polled and consists mainly of upperclassmen.

"We almost treat you right!" joked Dave Guy, senior, at the Hawk's Prairie Dairy Queen after messing up an order.



Working at Video East II on weekends gets pretty hectic for Erika Koenig, senior.



# Or does it?

At the Teen Care Line, Kim Ratliff, senior, listens to teens who just need to talk.



Volunteering one's time for the community not only means that a college resume will look good, but a person will also feel good about what he/she is doing. "You have a good feeling when they call you. A feeling of helping people, knowing that you're doing something for your community," said Alan Pust, senior, who is a volunteer at the Lacey Fire Department. Senior Pat Harn, who also volunteered there and rode with the medics, disliked the fact that sometimes, "... it's too late when you get there." Fay Jenkins, senior, volunteered her time for many causes, including helping with the handicapped. She felt that she set a good example for others because, "People who look up to me say I can get along with people who are not like me."



Volunteering at the fire department is something that Pat Harn likes to do with his time.



At Kirk's Drugs, Ronnie Redman talks with a customer while she rings up her purchases.



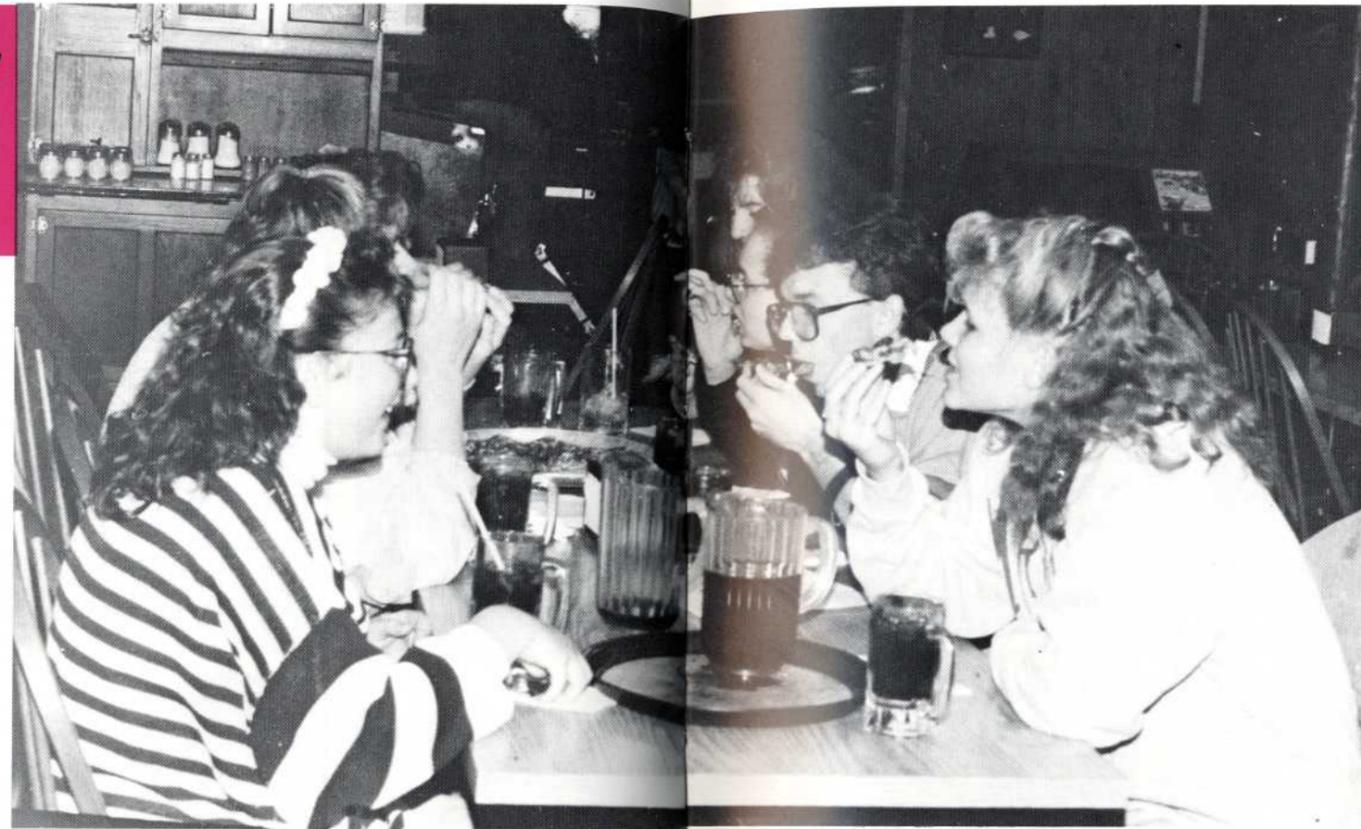
Working at Pietro's Pizza gives Jannette Wise a chance to prove herself.

# Life beyond the bell

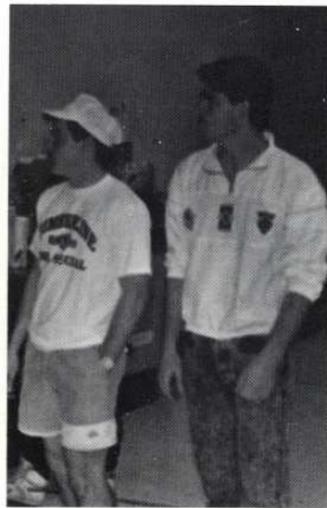
The one thing that students love to have, but can never have enough of is spare time. No matter how little time a person may or may not have, everyone has to have a favorite place to go in their spare time.

Students enjoyed a wide variety of spare time activities. Some liked going out with their friends to places such as local partys, hanging out downtown or going to

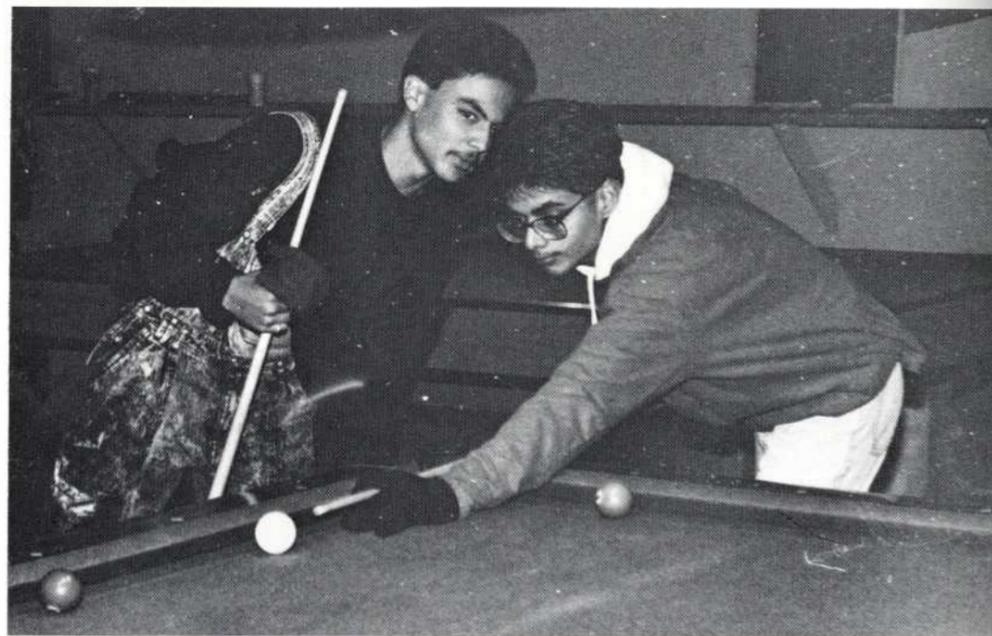
somebody's house while some preferred a more recreation based activity such as skating or even bowling. Some students used their spare time by cruising around town, collecting sports cards or even an occasional trip to the Seattle-Tacoma area. Students always seemed to be able to find things to do around town.



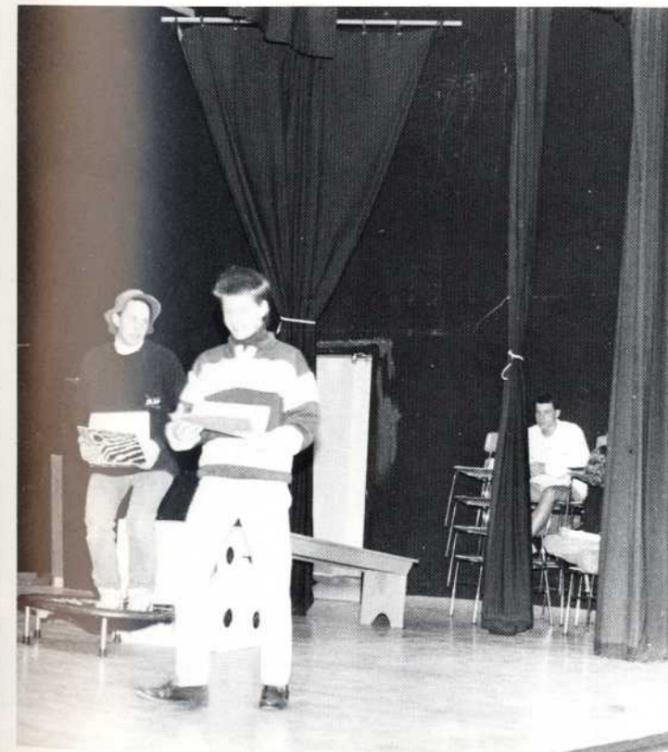
Celebrating after a winning varsity football team, Carrie Deickman, Kevin Schrock and Stewart Allen join their friends at "The Pizza Place" to take on a few large pizzas.



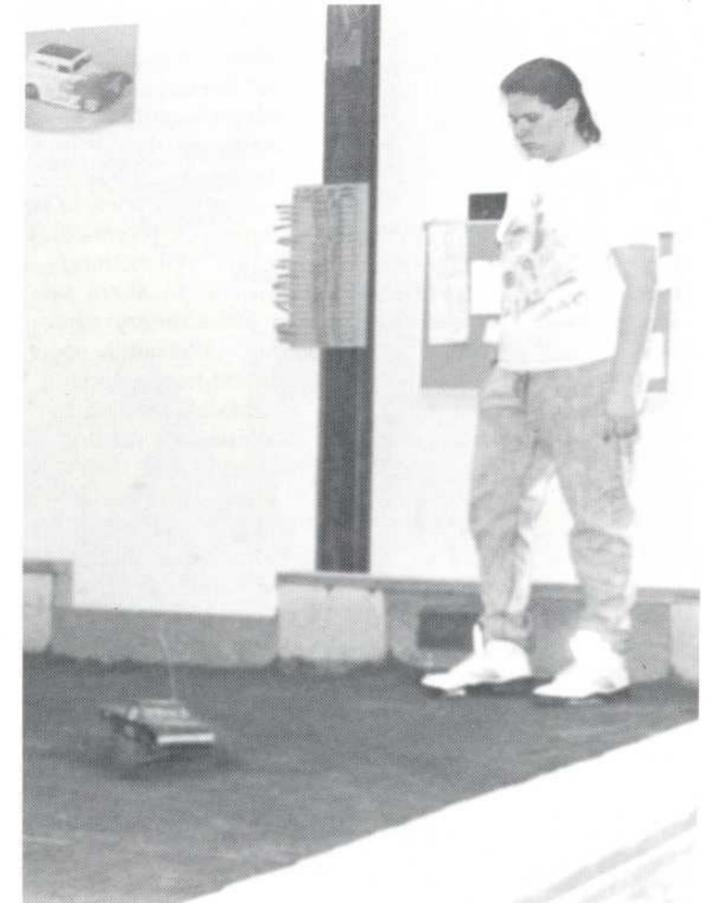
Strolling through South Sound Mall, Scott Nye and Jason Randall decide to stop and take a look at what is going on inside "Place Two".



Playing a quick game of pool, Ashu Rohila and Dan Papas enjoy spending their time at RRAQ-EM Billiards and Darts.



Preparing for the fall production of "A Midsummers Night Dream" Aaron Webb and Erik Witcraft rehearse their parts as the time grows short before the first show.



Jason Gould watches a radio controlled car speed by as he waits for a vehicle out of control so he can help out at the Four Seasons R/C Racing Track.

# 35 minutes of freedom

It's lunch time. "What to do?" was a familiar question. The obvious thing was to eat lunch in this 35 minute break from the normal school routine. If students did not want to eat lunch or were done early, walking around the campus with friends was always a popular thing to do. Sometimes it just became too cold to sit outside so what were the alternatives? People had the option to sit around in the upper commons and see all of the action and excitement of watching people walk by or they could just sit and socialize in the cafeteria with friends.

There are some people who enjoyed doing things on their own during lunch break. Students with cars sometimes went home and raided the refrigerator or went to a fast food restaurant and tried to beat the bell back to school. If there was still nothing suitable to do, there was always the library where people could catch up on the latest happenings in the news by reading the newspapers or reading the latest edition of their favorite magazine. Whatever students ended up doing they all agreed that 35 minutes isn't enough.



"The Bros.", Mr. Mark Battle and Mr. Mick Holt, use Ken Fabritius as an example of how they take care of students who do not cooperate in class. Fortunately for Ken, janitors did not pick up the trash until later in the day.



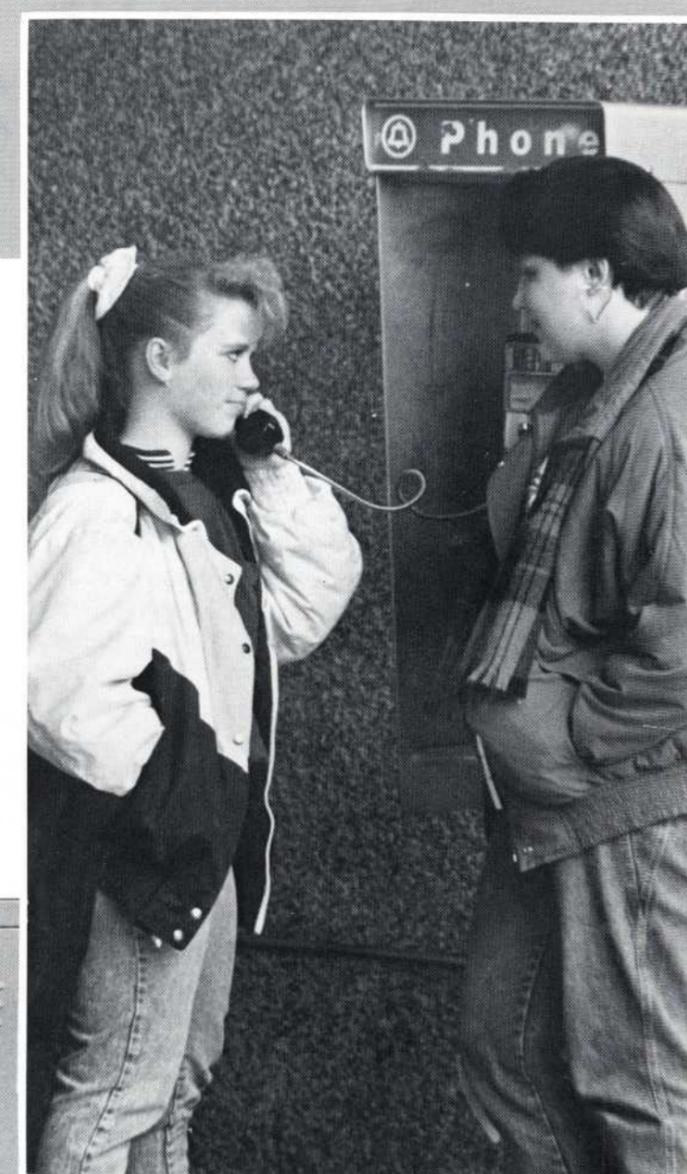
Carey Nash searches the paperback rack of books in the library during lunch. The library was always a good place to go to escape from the cold for many students.



Freshmen Jennifer White and Rainnie Teeter come in from the cold by eating lunch in the confines of Mr. Lehnis' room.



Linde Rector and Amber Nadolny makes an off campus call on one of the two pay phones on the school grounds.



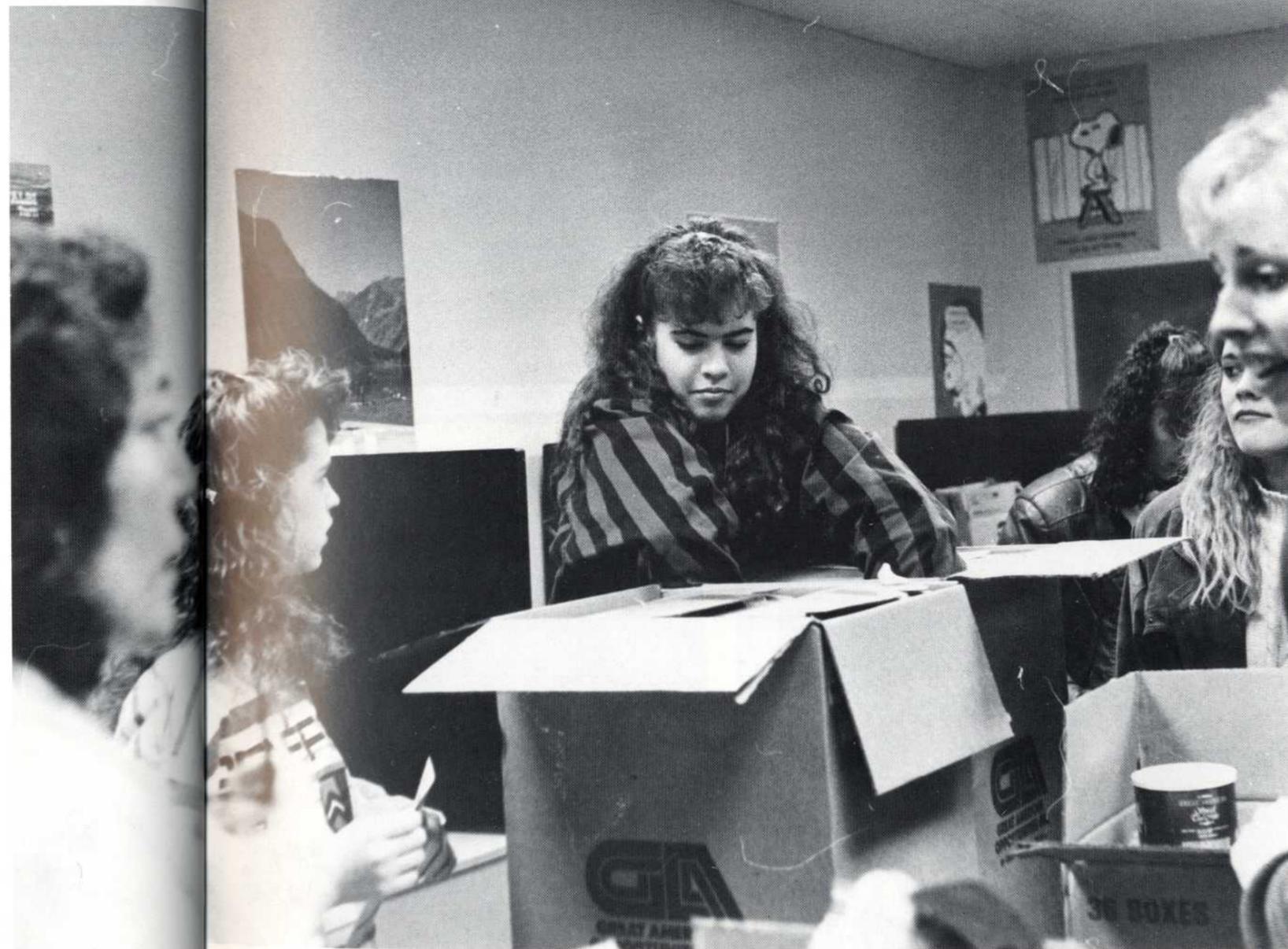
Jeanne Rodriguez and Deanna Fife eat their lunch in the upper commons while staying out of the way of eager students making their way to the student store and the vending machines for a lunchtime snack.

# DID IT DURING ACTIVITY PERIOD

For many students at Timberline, activity period was a time to spend socializing, finishing homework, or just taking a break in the normal schedule. For others, clubs were a way to learn about skills that were not taught in regular classes. Clubs also gave students the opportunity to display leadership and cooperation. Many THS students gained recognition through clubs such as the National Honor Society, DECA, and VICA. The VICA, Tactics, and Card Collecting Clubs gave students the opportunity to work on their hobbies during the school day.

Something almost

every club had in common was fundraising. While some clubs sold the usual stuff, candy, others came up with new ideas. VICA held the Winter Tolo Dance and sponsored the Donkey Basketball game. The Foreign Language Clubs, FBLA, and several other clubs sold cookbooks and Christmas items. The money raised was used towards new tuxedos for the orchestra, a trip to the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland for Honor Society members, and the Mike Ronyak Scholarship, given to a French or Spanish Club member.



Spanish Club members Christine Black, Michelle Fitch, Kristin Derry, and Mrs. Susan Munoz unpack Christmas items and cookbooks sold during their November fundraiser.

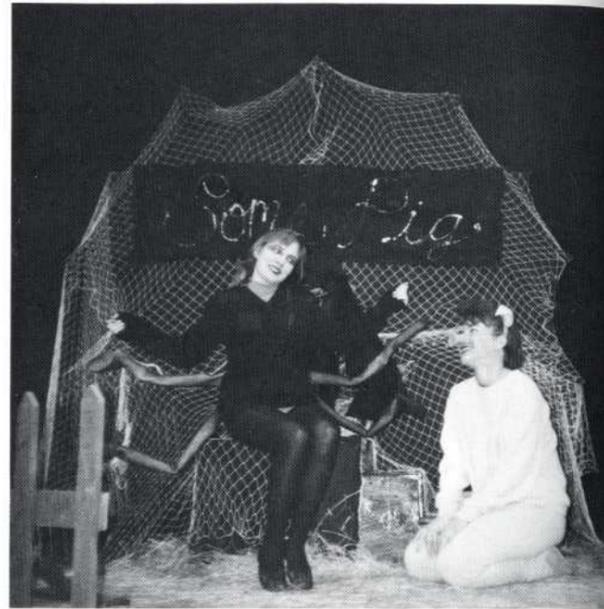
# Exit stage right...

Act well your parts, for there all the honor lies . . . Timberline theater was considered one of the most active in Thurston County. Participating in numerous state conferences, performing musicals, one acts and heated competition, T.T.C has made a definite name for itself. In summer of 1990, a number of students flew over for a week of eating, sleeping and performing theatre, in Indiana. (Not to mention the little stop in St.Louis for Six Flags and tanning) Many of the theatre's seniors have gone

on to major colleges to pursue a career in acting, and repeatedly perform in local plays; including Joey Vansyke, and Lauren Balestrari who went to Roosevelt in 1990. Brenda Kirkpatrick directed the ever popular Shakespearean play, *A Midsummer Nights Dream*, with leads Misti Chastain, David Garrick, Kris Alexander, and Lara Bently. Plans were made for the spring musical, *Once Upon a Mattress*. Drama also raised money and attended the Thespian Conference in February.



The outstanding finale of the production "Guys and Dolls" during the 1990 spring musical.

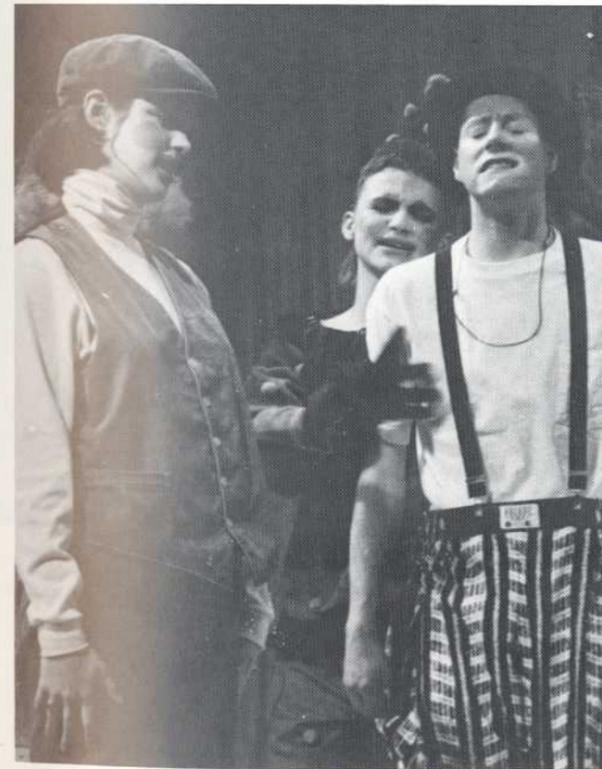


Heidi Fredricks and Heather McMahon as spider and pig, in the condensed theater version of "Charollette's Webb" during their Drama I final.



Sean Balko, as Puck, sprinkles the powerful 'Love Dew' over David Garrick as Lysander in the fall presentation of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer's Nights Dream*.

First Row: Brenda Kirkpatrick, Lara Bentley, Aaron Webb, Michael Jones. Second Row: Karyn Emerson, Tracy Beck, Molly Cecil, Marcus Hubley. Third Row: Trevor Carlton, Grady May, Kevin Laase, April Schrock, Sean Balko, Amy Balestrari, Sunny Schultz, Jennifer Coate, Angi VanKemseke. Fourth Row: Mike Hoage, Eric Witcraft, Kenny McCrae, Jolene Wells, Chris Alexander, Kristine Aplin, Mari Mixon, Jeannie Lisius, Paul Curtis, Allison Everett, Misti Chastain, Kelly Attebery, Theresa Todd. Fifth Row: Dena Hubley, Kelly Dubois, Josh Beard, Leah Buenzli, Jessica Todorovich, Amy Armstrong, Tiffany Gilbert, Eileen McGettrick, Wes Williams, Matt Evans, Jeanne Rodriguez. Sixth Row: Jennifer Hall, Schelli Buckner, Regina Meyer, Bethany Dunham, Debbie Mercer, Amy Christiansen, Ammanda Schmilski, Kayce Cavanaugh.



Jennifer Coate, Sean Balko, and Trevor Carlton clown around for primary students during a Performing Arts showing of "The Clowns Play".



The infamous "Hot Box Dancers" of New York, in 'Guys and Dolls', tapdanced the night away under their homespun yellow mop wigs every night of the musical's running.

# DECA Did It

D.E.C.A. had an extraordinary year. Forty of Timberline's finest students competed at the area conference. Of the forty, sixteen students continued on to the state level. Adviser Mrs. Dorn Slosson said profoundly "Wow!"

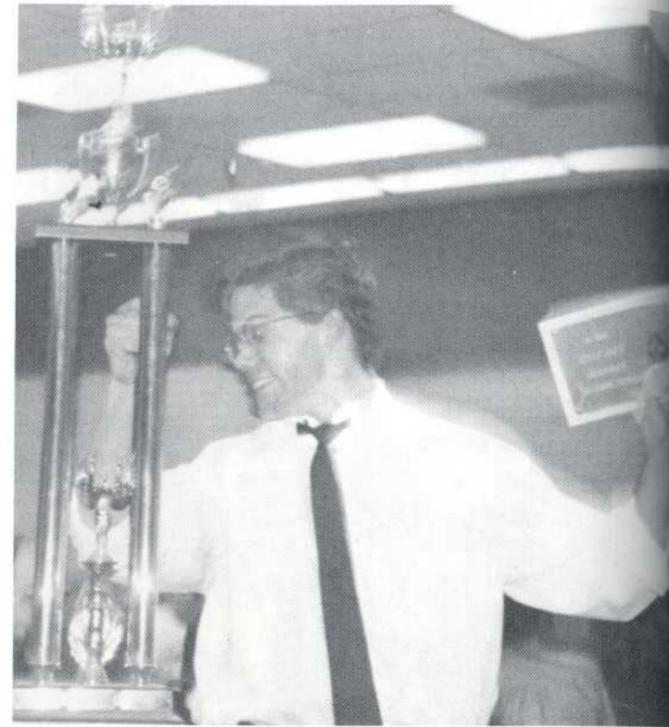
DECA Vic-President Craig Glastetter lead the pack winning first place in General Merchandising. Also representing Timberline at state were Pam Dekay, Lisa Rogers, Allison Walker, Melissa Essex, Tim Sandifer, Jason Randall, Dina Doggett, Greg Powell, Destiny Bassett, Angie Rodriguez, Ben Graham, Dixie Byars,

Doug Krzyske, Heather Robinson, and Michelle Briley.

The largest club at Timberline, DECA helped students get ready for the job market and world ahead. Senior Allison Walker said this about the DECA program "I feel that DECA has helped me decide what job I want in the future."

Senior Ileana Gonzalez said "I feel that everyone should be a part of the DECA program at least one year of their high school career". Gonzalez spoke from experience having been a part of DECA since she was a sophomore.

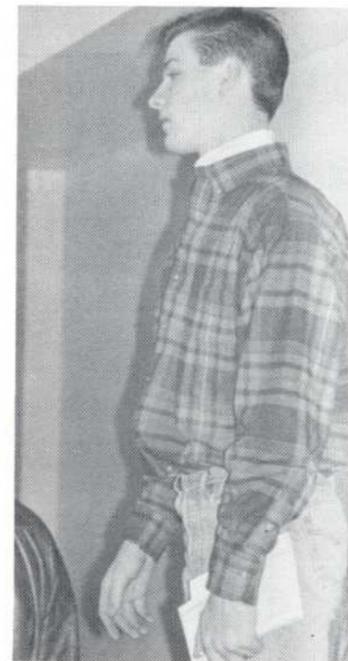
Craig Glastetter proudly holds up his first place trophy at DECA Area Conference.



Kam James studies diligently for her next test at DECA competition.



Samantha Ellis and Deena Helm give their undivided attention to the DECA meeting.



DECA President Ben Graham waits for everyone's attention at a DECA meeting.



Lisa Rogers shows a judge she can handle any situation at the DECA Area Conference.



Here We Go! Samantha Gomez, Kevin Turney, Kim Hawes, Brett Hayes, Josh Beard, Greg Roberts, John Hayes, Shannon Yonker, Nicole Felts, Ryan Heitz, Kristi Wright, Kathy Jerez, Casey Schmidt, Heather Smith, Sandi Reinhold, Melissa Stricklett, Tim Horn, Destiny Bassett, Angie Rodriguez, Ceasar Cifuentes, Lani Behavente, Stacy Suan, Shannon Ruby, Britt Wusterbarth, Brandon Edwards, George Burks, Rob Bamba, Calvin Spivey, Ryan Fox, Mike Barker, Corie Quackenbush, Stacy Pennell, Jake Beard, Tom Nguyen, Brian Schmidtkofer, Chad Heitz, Philipp Rockmann, Sirena Chagnon, Joline Robles, Sara Plendl, Gary Sotomish, Erin Edwards, Pepa Garcia, Cindy Harmon, Kristi Dudra, Eve Snider, Lynnette Coan, Angie Shay, Heidi Merkl, Heather Fleming, Chiska Ritter, John Caple, Tim Sandifer, Devri Swenson, Stacie Chamberlain, Nadine Stevens, Greg Powell, Michelle Briley, Niquette Willis, Angie Emmett, Annette Edwards, Courtney Wallis, Heather Robinson, Teresa Kelly, Debbie Heft, Shelly Schmitt, Jamee Warner, Deena Helm, Kam James, Melissa Essex, Amy Page, Carie Kruger, Deena Doggett, Allison Walker, Jennifer Hallet, Pam DeKay, Courtney Bertsch, Ben Graham, Walt Mirkovich, Mark Lorio, Lisa Rogers.

## From the Beginning

The Native American Club was formed to help students learn more about different cultures and people. In spring, the club held a fried bread sale in the T-House. The money raised was used to sponsor one person to go to the Northwest Indian Youth Leadership Conference in Couer d Lane, Idaho.

The club performed Native American dances at primary schools, the Washington Center for Performing Arts, and at Pacific Lutheran University. At Timberline, they held a Parade of Nations on February 21, which was attended with invitation only for some classes. At the Parade of Nations, there were Norwegian and Native American Dancers, the Highsteppers, and a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. A multi-cultural assembly was presented to the entire student body.

At their meetings, advisor Elaine Sutterlicht had the members play cultural games. Betty Medina said about the games, "They are fun. Sometimes if we give a good answer, Ms. Sutterlicht will use it in her presentations (to other groups)."



**NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB FRONT ROW:** Peter Mirkovich, Tom Kleinhoff, Kevin Sutterlicht, Betty Medina, Ruth Bradsbery, Ms. Elaine Sutterlicht. **BACK ROW:** Jason Hemmig, Mike Autochovich, Jason Boos, Erik Buholm, Santana Houston, Adochas Gotfriedson, Jason Allen.



Native American members huddle around Ms. Sutterlicht while going over plans for their next activity.

## Experiencing the World

There were three exchange students in International Club this year, Pepa Garcia from Spain, Philipp Rockmann from Belgium, and Markus Krieg from Germany. The exchange students helped to plan three of the six dinners held by the club. Members organized Soul, Italian, German, French,

Spanish, and Korean dinners to which they brought food. At their meetings, the club discussed different nations and cultures. A candy sale was held in order to fund a trip to Seattle in May. The club visited the Space Needle and Tillicum Village. Members took gift baskets to retirement

homes and convalescent centers. They also sent gift boxes to Timberline alumni in the Persian Gulf. Theresa Kelly, who has been a member for two years said, "We learn how to better interact with other cultures and make the club come together."



Theresa Kelly discusses International Club business with advisor, Ms. Dorn Slosson, before a Wednesday morning activity period.



**INTERNATIONAL CLUB FRONT ROW:** David Yoon, Angel Kelly, Patti Pangelinan, Neetu Rohila, Keri Concepcion, Angie Holloway, Rachel Cohen. **SECOND ROW:** Anne Marie Steinacker, Melinda Bueno, Jennifer Camacho, Heather McDonald, Amy Cline, Josephine Quitugua, Jermaine Cheatam. **BACK ROW:** Peou My, Min Kay, Markus Krieg, Deanna Fife, Sue Livings, Annette Edwards, Theresa Kelly.

# Let's Get it Started

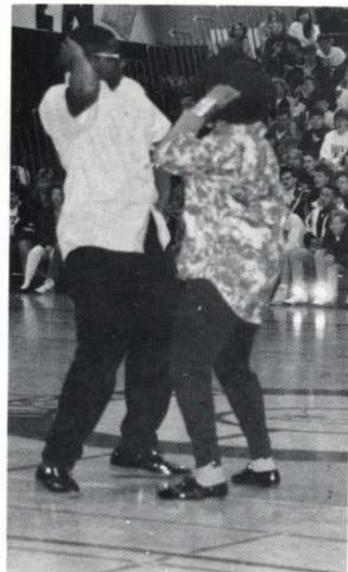
The Highsteppers were a new addition to the Timberline dance scene. The group added a hip hop touch to pep assemblies. Val Norton, Allison Walker, Demarco Kelly, Jeanine Curry, and Ann Rosario are the founders of the group which first performed in 1989. At that eventful performance a standing ovation, insured the group would be back. This year the Highsteppers appeared at the Homecoming Assembly, basketball games, and pep assemblies. In addition they performed at South Sound Mall and on Fort Lewis.

Before an event, the group would practice daily after school in the upper commons. The dancers in the club changed often. The flexible membership allowed many students the opportunity to be involved without being tied down to practice schedules.

**HIGHSTEPPERS:** Hieu Dang, Charles Saunders, Demarco Kelly, Joe Helm, Derek Kauano, Anthony Smith, Antwauan Jones, Pete Vidallon.



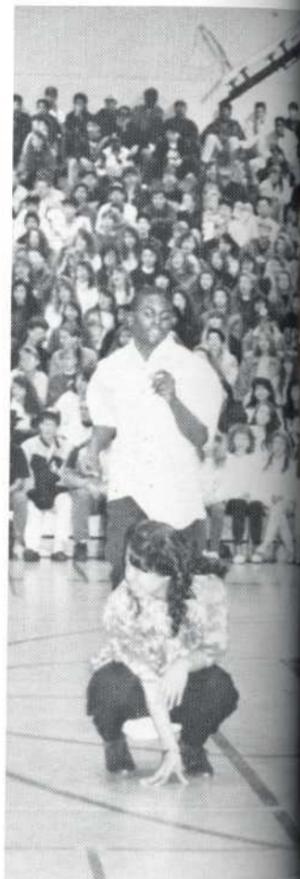
**HIGHSTEPPERS:** Rosemarie Whitley, Dee Dee Terry, Nikki Dickson, Amber Stevens, Leah Blackburn, AnnaLiza Valdez, Latonya Hardy, Yasmeen Jefferson, Cathy Valdez.



Here's Dee Dee Terry and Charles Saunders "freaking".



The Highsteppers dance their hearts out for the crowd in the auditorium.



Cathy Valdez kneels down for Antwauan Jones to jump over her, finishing off a performance.

# Are You Aware?



**ETHNIC AWARENESS FRONT ROW:** Christopher Gaskin, Edgar Lemn, Derrick Lessington, Stacey Concepcion, Khanh Doan, Melissa Essex, Nia Booth, Charles Saunders. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Hester, Mike Zahoski, Bryan Santos, Renee Castro, Margaret Herrera, Jennifer Quichocho, Keri Concepcion, April Young, Yasmeen Jefferson, Brendan Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Oscar Gonzalez, Pei-Chi Doolittle, Kathleen McLain, Andrea Neilson, Stacey Suan, Lani Benavente, Sheree Alexander, Pete Vidallon, Kathy Valdez, Latonya Hardy, Alicia Vestal. **FOURTH ROW:** Flora Damian, Elbert Conklin, Rosa Aly, Deanna Fife, Nikki Dixon, Annaliza Valdez, Steve Underwood. **FIFTH ROW:** Junior Peralta, Dennis Jefferson, Amy Hollis, Olivia Salazar, Derek Kauano. **SIXTH ROW:** Eugene Benavente, Nate Andres, Santana Huston, Chong Yun, Ben Lynch, Sica Boone, Archna Kushan, Leah Blackburn, Jason Bush, Rosemarie Whitley, Erika Washington, Emani Gordon, Pouth Ing, Adrian Cruz.

Ethnic Awareness Club helps students promote awareness and appreciation for the differing ethnic groups at THS. This year the club was involved in two major projects; Project Mitten Tree and the Ethnic Heritage Assembly. Project Mitten Tree distributed over 140 cold weather articles of clothing to the elementary students in the school district. On February 21, the club participated in an assembly demonstrating different cultures through examples of song and dance. Their plans for next year include a Cultural Odessey visiting local ethnic centers and a Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium.



Ethnic Awareness members participate in the Parade of Nations at the Multi-Cultural Assembly.



Nia Booth, Nikki Dixon, Antwauan Jones, and Demarco Kelly sing the Black National Anthem at an assembly.

# Active Languages

This school year, the foreign language clubs were involved in several activities around school and in the community. The French and Spanish Clubs helped to raise funds for the \$1,000 Mike Ronyak Scholarship by holding several carwashes, a bake sale, a Christmas item sale, and a cookbook sale. When asked whether selling Christmas items was different from selling items such as candy, Spanish Club member Michelle Fitch said, "It wasn't really that different. Since we sold the items around Christmas time, it was easier to find people who wanted them. Also, it often made people very happy when they received what they ordered. It made me feel good seeing them happy with what they got."

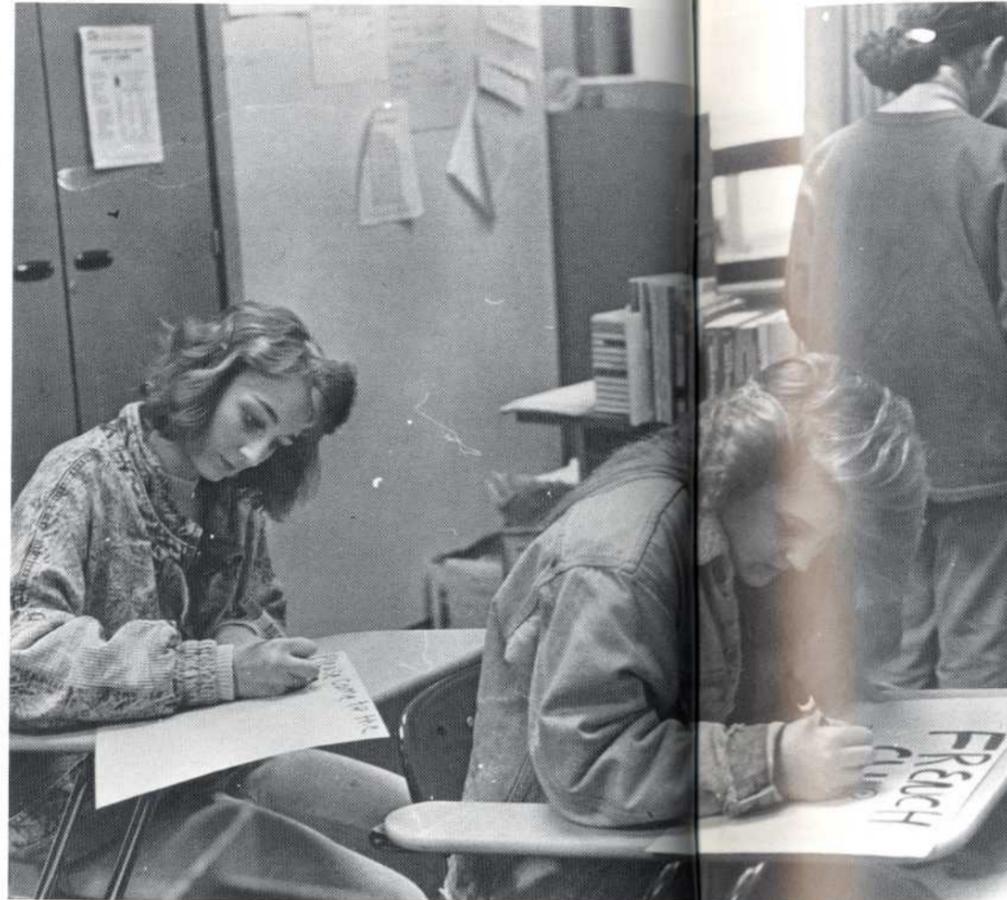
The German Club held a Christmas gift exchange observing German traditions, and participated in the candle light ceremony at the Capitol, which

celebrated the unification of Germany. Also, each of the three clubs held a dance at the school.

In French Club, members had the opportunity to make crepes and to go on the annual trip to Victoria, Canada.

In order to increase the knowledge of German Club members about Germany, guest speakers were brought in, and the club corresponded with other German organizations. Their learning was further enhanced by the participation of Timberline's German exchange student, Marcus Kreig, who was elected Vice-President of the club. German Club President Fay Jenkins said, "I believe we got a lot more accomplished than in past years."

Spanish Club members held a Spanish dinner and took swings at several pinatas. They also had guest speakers, one of which was from Nicaragua.



Jolene Dey and Jennifer Trenkenschuh draw up signs advertising the French Club bake sale.

While eating snacks brought by the club members, Shane Adams, Brian Dunham, Ceasar Cifuentes, and Kendra Peterson spend time relaxing.



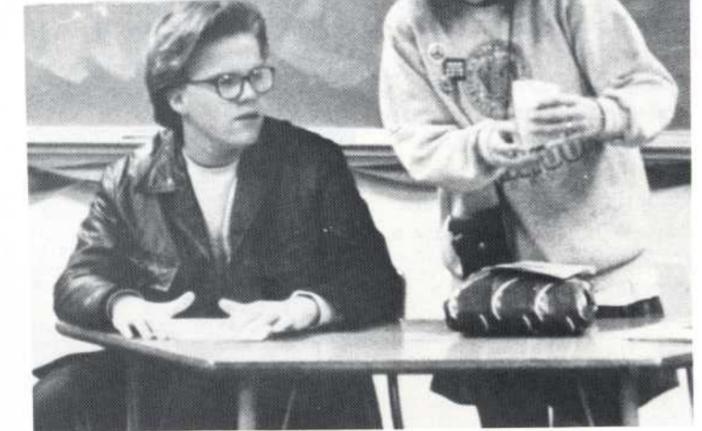
**GERMAN CLUB KNEELING:** Estella Navas-Algarin, Fay Jenkins, Zach Lucas. **STANDING:** Valerie Gardner, Katie Bocook, Jeannie Malone, Tracy Roberts, Tino Simon, Nicole Nichols, Eric Willacker, Alan Smith, Jim Dykstra, Marcus Kreig, Chris Durham, Mr. Hugh Ward.



**FRENCH CLUB SITTING:** Casey Bell, Mary Chester, Crystal Newman, Jennifer Newberg. **STANDING:** Michelle French, Bryan Gribble, Jennifer Trenkenschuh, Lisa Silver, Rebecca Plett, Jolene Dey, Angela Jordan, Greg Roberts, Alyes Yusof, Bunle Vong, Telisha Ellis, Tom Kendrick. **BACK:** Jay Gleason, Tahar Ali, Sam Ing, Sam Dillabough.



**SPANISH CLUB SITTING:** Heather Wood, Aaron Seig, Christine Black. **STANDING:** Mrs. Susan Munoz, Julius Etumai, Kendra Peterson, Heather Lykles, Robert Dewitt, Kristen Derry, Mike Decker, Carl Hellyer, Peou My, Shawn Patrick, Kaatina Tofte, Sarah Stearns, Anne Marie Steinacker.



Fay Jenkins, German Club President, and Marcus Kreig, German Club Vice-President, hand out gifts at the club's Christmas Party.

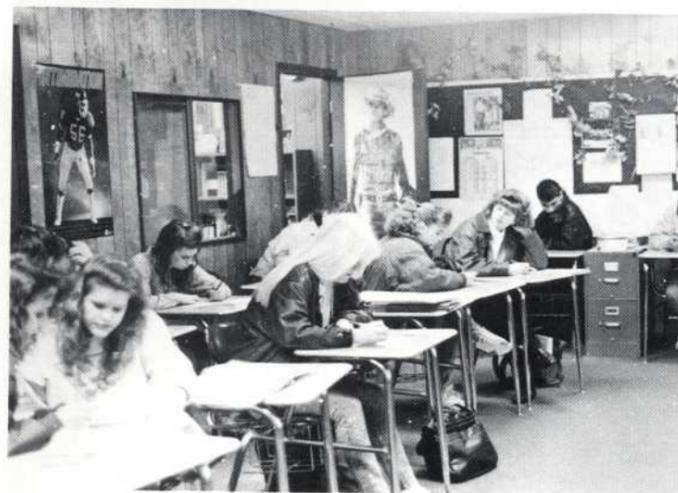
# React and Interact

Interact, a motivated community service club, became more involved than previous years. One of their most rewarding campaigns was the talking Christmas Tree which they used to help with Toys for Tots. The talking tree, which talked through one of the students, aided immensely in the collecting of the presents for disadvantaged children.

Interact was a non-profit organization, so all the money they made they turned back into the community. The bake sale earned money for postage so that the club could send Valentines to the soldiers in the Persian Gulf, and it was a huge success. So were the Valentines, which themselves showed support of U.S. servicemen. Interact proved to be a community asset. Not only because it donated time and money, created good cheer, and lifted many heads, but also because Interact said something about Timberline and its student body. When Interact saw a problem it reacted and "interacted."



**INTERACT FIRST ROW:** Heather Derry, Stephanie Ellis, Maike Huttman, Rachel Edinger, Amber Cornell, Holly Bottman **SECOND ROW:** Ivy Zimmerman, Mandy Goodhue, Tabitha Warner, Michelle Fallen, Donna Wisher, Shannon Scannel, Tina Casey, Amy Witcraft, Dayna Knapp **THIRD ROW:** Gemma Edwards, Jason Kirkevold, Seth Hamilton, Gene Benavente, David Garrick, Neil Bauersfeld



Members of Interact busily write letters to U.S. soldiers in Saudi Arabia during activity period as a part of their Valentine project.



Interact President Holly Bottman diligently goes over some information as she tries to get things organized for the club.

**BADD EXECUTIVE MEMBERS BOTTOM ROW:** Stewart Allen, Lynda Kennemore, Alicia Strong, Mr. Bob Atwell. **SECOND ROW:** Liz Taylor, Ann Reed, Chad Heath, Jana Hawkins, Heidi Hotson. **THIRD ROW:** Tara Fisher, Shawn McCowan, Darin Wanless, Sara Rogers, Melissa Montgomery, Brian Elliot.



**BADD FIRST ROW:** Angela Seifer, Stephanie Bibeau, Mark Francom, Josh Mortensen, Brandy Kozisek, Christina Kaleta, Cheri Werner, Kayleen Cowen. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Flaquinti, Jennifer Kelsey, Sam Dillabough, Sarissa Shawver, Michelle Brown, Carrie Brandsma, Celestia Cheney, Bridgett Barnaby, Darcy Caudill, Nancy Byrnes. **THIRD ROW:** Sherry Nieman, Cindy Sturgeon, Jani McFarland, Neysa Caywood, Jennifer Bailey, Kari Hill. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Leeds, Julie Sjolholm, Renee Heryford, Zach Duvall, Tamara Barger. **FIFTH ROW:** Todd Griffin, JT Houston, Ian McNeil, Ken Bercier, Sarah Salzberg, Jeff Morrison

# BADD to the Bone

BADD, Blazers Against Drunk Driving, was extremely busy this year, not too surprising for such a large club. Because of the standards BADD supports, they made it a point to get involved, get working, and have fun. "BADD is a great experience!" said member Stewart Allen, so all the work evened out and the fun more than compensated.

Beginning with the New Year's Dance and

Sleepover, BADD then went to the National S.A.F.T.Y.E. (Stop Auto Fatalities Through Youth Efforts) conference where they learned more about the staggering challenge of auto accidents and stopping them. After that the Dare-o-rama hit the community, and that was what BADD was waiting for. They wanted to touch the community through the efforts of hard working individual students. BADD had much success with the ideas and activities they tried. Not only were BADD members successful this year, but they planned to become even more involved in the future.

## Concern, Cans, and Caviar

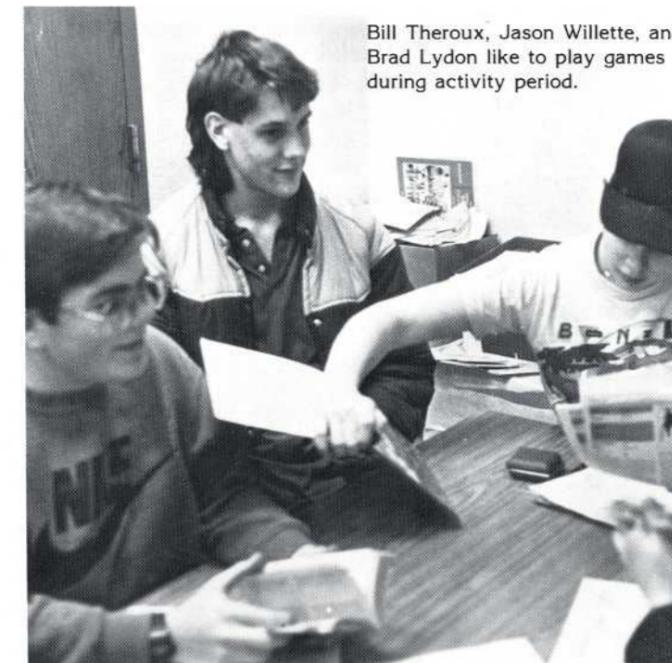
One of their biggest projects was recycling. The recycling boxes for paper found in classrooms were there courtesy of FFA. They recycled cans, and they also made plans to recycle oil. Timberline was one of the few schools that recycled in our district, and they worked on getting more schools to join in.

Rumor has it that FFA's only reason for existing is to sell trees once a year. Well, that was most assuredly not the case.

Joining Future Farmers of America "gives you a lot of opportunities that you don't have in other clubs," stated Jon Olson. One of the things the club did was plant 500,000 salmon eggs in Woodland Creek. They were also involved in Hunter's Safety Education, Adopt-A-Stream, BOAC (Building Our American Community), and a program for latchkey kids. FFA went around to the elementary schools and talked to kids about recycling, eating healthy snacks, and how to stay safe when they are home alone.



Dawn Belcher, Jon Olson, and Kenny Bell sold Christmas trees and poinsettias during the annual sale.



Bill Theroux, Jason Willette, and Brad Lydon like to play games during activity period.



FFA FIRST ROW: Carolynn Taylor, Jon Olson, Tony Nicholson, Shauen Camus. SECOND ROW: Shawna Parks, Jennifer Storey, Stephanie Brownell, Dawn Belcher, Heidi Burl, Bruce Bowers, Jeff Richardson, James Camus, Charles Wilson, Jamie Hernandez, Will Sande, Darcie Schinnell, Kari Travis, Gail Mitchell, Jim Grostick, Chris Yonkers. THIRD ROW: Mike Hartley, Jason Cromwell, Kevin Trotter, Bryon Dahl, Mr. Mark Sloan, Kenny Bell, Curt Vaughn, Marc Petri, Michael Nowell, Jason Carlson.



TACTICS CLUB FIRST ROW: Tony Calderon, Andrew Winfree, David Einspahr, Jeff Stuart, Jamie Stuart, Travis Phibbs, Mr. Bob Malkmus, James Dunkelburg, Brad Williams, Richard Ross. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Seitz, Kinny Valenzuela, Justin Oliver, Klaus Mielke, Mary Van-Ry, Bill Theroux, Jason Willette, Glenn Patten. THIRD ROW: Chris Casasnovas, Luke Sixx, Carey Nash, Johnny Battreall, Brad Lydon.

## It's Your Move

Tactics Club was one of the more unusual clubs. It met every Wednesday and played chess or role-playing games. That was not what made them so different though. They were one of the few clubs at Timberline that did not, I repeat, did not, have fundraisers. There was no pressure in this club to sell a box of candy bars within a month's time, instead, they got to relax and have fun. As advisor Bob Malkmus said, "It's a good place for them to go to play chess." Club member Bill Theroux liked to play a role-playing game set in the future. The game of choice for Micheal Patten was chess. Club president Alex Bertleson's favorite game was Operation Desert Storm. He graduated early so that he could be sent to Saudi Arabia, after previously serving in the National Guard.

# Future Heroes of America

Future Heroes of America, or F. H. A., had a big turnout compared to previous years. They held two fund raisers in the fall to help pay for their activities and the supplies they needed when helping the community. One of the

fundraisers was a cookbook sale and the other was the Boo-Gram sale. They planned to help the community by cooking for the homeless and by picking up around nursing homes . . .



FHA FRONT ROW: Maria Bueno, Ms. Karen Bergh, Jennifer Rosenblum, Stacey Lynam, David Plendl, Michael Stalsberg, Dowaine Scott, Sandra Stagg. SECOND ROW: Nate McClellan, Kimmel Zaugg, Kathryn Forrest, Stacy Forrest, Jennifer White, Matt Ping. THIRD ROW: Lance Beidler, Ulysses Woodrow, Jennifer Johnston, Yolanda Johnson, Mandy Ivy. BACK ROW: Il Yi, Jami Jensen, Becky Bryant.

Roberta Springer, president of F. H. A., tells the members about their new fundraiser.



# A hiking we will go

The students who joined Hiking Club liked hiking because it gave them a chance to get out and enjoy nature. For the fall hike, members of the hiking club spent Veteran's Day at Lena Lake. There they took a six mile

hike which didn't seem to be very challenging to some of them. Nathan Mayes said that, "It wasn't that hard, but more of a casual hike." Carolyn Bouscher claimed that, "It was pretty easy, but I'm glad it didn't rain."



HIKING CLUB FRONT ROW: Francisco Villa, Jason Hasselgren, Marcie Phelps, Aaron Autry. BACK ROW: Aileen Toy, Nathan Mayes, Keith Gravel, John Walker, Darcy Rومان, Mr. Mick Holt, Eric Hossler, Jarod Dennison, Ryan Mackie.

# The card\$ are on the table

The Card Collecting Club was an organization for those students who liked to trade and sell cards. Whether football, baseball, or basketball cards, they had them all.

In October members of the club went to a card show in the Columbian Hall and bought supplies to try to put together a card show of their own in the commons.



CARD COLLECTING: Tina Krauss, Jeremy Ivy, Jason Gould, Herbert Smith, Jay Vanover, Greg Roberts, Adam Fielder, John Krauss.

# F.B.L.A.

FBLA was one of the more competitive clubs that Timberline had to offer. It stands for Future Business Leaders of America and focused on most of the areas in business. Jeff Marcoe claimed that it was "interesting to learn about many different aspects of business." The categories ranged from accounting to spelling ability. The members of the club went to competitions which, according to Jason Landis, were "nerve-wracking, hard, and very competitive." In order for someone in FBLA to compete they had to be in

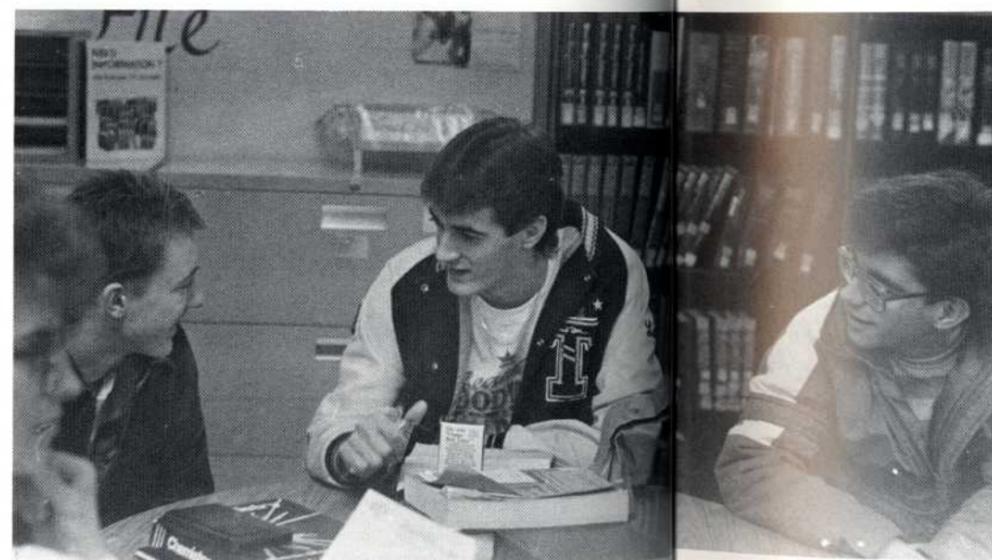
a business class and have paid their dues. The club members did a good amount of fundraisers to pay for dues and competition fees. The fundraisers included a Christmas ornament sale, gift wrapping at Fred Meyers, and selling Christmas candy. They planned to go to Regional and State Competitions before the year ended. Members joined the club for many reasons, but the most popular ones were they either liked to compete or enjoyed one or more of their business classes.



FBLA FIRST ROW: Brian Gerdes, Laney Aplin, Lance May, Kris Hansen, Jeff Graham, Ronni Redman, Jason Landis, Amy Anderson, Erika King, Alison McBride. SECOND ROW: Ted Aldous, Julie Brown, Jennifer Harris, Kristie Bell, Heidi Humphrey, Andy Lester, Sheri Seifer, Dixie Creasey. THIRD ROW: Theresa Todd, Susan Reiten, Heather Johanson, Christy Vandegenachte, Melanie Prather, Christine Strobe, Andy Frost, Jennifer Sanders, Chris Kringel, Jeff Marcoe. FOURTH ROW: Amy Cramer, Courtney Wallis, Daniela Wall, Shara Derrick, Brent Murphy, Jared Henslin, Sara Tower, Jody Shincke, Nery Ramos, Sandy Richards, Wanda Ramos.



Courtney Wallis, Amy Cramer, and Amy Anderson count up how many orders they received during their Christmas ornament sale.



Every other week Amy Anderson, Kris Hansen, Lance May and Dan McGourin, the FBLA officers, meet to discuss upcoming events and fundraisers.



Tabitha Nadolny, Susan Reiten, and Theresa Todd wait to sign up for an event in a competition.

# The sounds of music

The choir acquired a mascot. Blazerman, you ask? Well, no. Bobo was his name. He was adopted on November 16 at Pietro's Pizza after the first show choir concert. The manager gave Bobo to Ms. Erin Hayes because she was the one who "acted most like a kid." Bobo helped her in directing all three choirs. He was a very busy mascot. For the Christmas season alone, Show Choir performed about twenty concerts. Each of the choirs had a Christmas concert in which they performed with the orchestra. Also on the agenda for the year was the Solo Ensemble contest in March, a concert in the spring, and a tour of area schools.



**GIRLS CHOIR FIRST ROW:** Gretchen Benton, Kim Doyal, Elizabeth daCorte, Melissa Montgomery, Heather Johanson, Stacy Forrest. **SECOND ROW:** April Schrock, Shannon Neely, Leah Crozier, Jessica Baza, Charity Fullerton, Angie VanKemseke, Apple Rogers, Vuthy Vann **THIRD ROW:** Dena Hubley, Denae Bradburn, Deborah Mercer, Amy Christiansen, Jacqueline Butcher



Marlee Dauenhauer, Krissy Johnson, Michelle Steik, and Skylar Markel prepare for one of their many performances during the Christmas season.



Jolene Battreall, Danyell McKinlay, and Apple Rogers try to relax and get their voices warmed up before one of the fall concerts.



**CONCERT CHOIR FIRST ROW:** Tamara Barger, Natalie Redman, Paul Garcia, Jeremy Riler, Jill Izzi. **SECOND ROW:** Tiffany Gilbert, Marlee Dauenhauer, Gary Sotomish, Stewart Allen, Jolene Battreall, Lena Kearns, Katrina Hartford. **THIRD ROW:** Sunny Schultz, Danyell McKinlay, Sean Balko, Robert Reaves, Marcus Hubley, Monica Beegle, Jennifer Shannon. **FOURTH ROW:** Krissy Johnson, Michelle Steik, Jerod Dennison, John Battreall, Skylar Markel, Kristie Bell, Heather Brooks. **MISSING:** Lisa Landaker, Lisa Thompson.



Leading the choir in song is Ms. Hayes and the choir's mascot, Bobo.



**SHOW CHOIR:** Ms. Erin Hayes, Marlee Dauenhauer, Lena Kearns, Jerod Dennison, Michelle Steik, Sylar Markel, Krissy Johnson, Gary Sotomish, Monica Beegle, Heather Brooks.

# March to a different drummer

The Timberline Band was not just one band, but a whole family of musical groups all under the direction of Mr. Stuart Stone. These groups were Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, and also Color Guard which performed along with Marching Band. The groups worked hard all year, especially when contests were coming up, such as Band Day at Husky Stadium and the Leavenworth Parade.

The people in band thought of themselves as a family, a really big family. When they all pulled together and concentrated they really did a great job. Some band members such as Jeremy Crockett wished the material had been a bit more difficult, but he still had a great time and is looking forward to another rewarding year in band.

Some really involved members were picked for a select part of the band called Jazz Band. These people gave up their mornings to come to school to practice on more advanced pieces. With so many different bands and so many activities the band had to cope with being stretched to thin. According to some observers the majority handled it quite well.



**JAZZ BAND TOP ROW:** Stephanie Seitz, Craig Appler, John Krauss, Jeremy Crockett, Lance Caver, James Dunkelburg, Mary Van-ry, Kevin Rounsley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Brad Lydon, Scott MacCormac, Colleen Rose, Eric Hossler. **BOTTOM ROW:** Chris Gaskin, Darcy Rooman, Rina Wojciechowski, Amber Nadolny, Ira Day.



Mr. Stone and the Timberline Jazz band prepare for their excellent 1990 winter concert which is an annual event held in the Timberline Theatre.



Band members James Dunkelburg, John Krauss, Bill Theroux, Jeremy Crockett, and Lani Olsen do the wave at the boys' basketball game against Lincoln in Timberline's gymnasium.

**MARCHING BAND AND COLOR GUARD FRONT ROW:** Kevin Rounsley, John Basara, Mark Nashleanas, Kelly Hembree, Tim Lawton, Andy Ignacio, Erin Way, Brian Moore, Steve Brandeis, LeeAnn Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Lance Caver, Armand Jala, Paul Rayles, Matt French, David Allard, Mike Wolfe, Mary Van-Ry, Jason Cromwell, Stephanie Seitz, Craig Appler, John Krauss, Jeremy Crockett, Darcy Rooman, James Dunkelburg, Brad Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Bill Theroux, Brad Lydon, Mark Rindy, Scott MacCormac, Richard Ross, Colleen Rose, Tara Bradsbery, Brian Shaw, Ira Day, Kinny Valenzuela, Jonathan Walter, John Strachan, Rina Wojciechowski, Aloosina Tu'uao, Heather McMahan, Dawn Hanson. **FOURTH ROW:** Heather Moody, Melissa Sherrer, Sharon Avery, Gisella Santiago, Candice Gotz, Maggie Clintsman, Alecia Brock, Deanna Kolc, Stacy Steffens, Stacey Baldwin, Mindy Shafer, Lani Olson, Richard Abbot, Jennifer Murray, Michelle Fallen, Tina Casey, Shauna Kearns, Dena Walters, Val Widhalm, Arle Seaton, Peter Boros, Paul Boros, Samantha Nadolny. **BACK ROW:** Andrea Weston-Smart, Stacy Concepcion, Jamie Vitalich, Linda St. George, Sean Moore, Bryon Dahl, Stuart Stone, Amber Nadolny, Chris Gaskin, Jeff Wilson, Ivy Zimmerman, Laura Stein, Jill Izzi, Danyell McKinlay, Catrina Hanek. **MISSING:** Oscar Gonzales, Eric Hossler, Ruth Bradsbery, Marci Phelps, Renee Nugent, Kimmel Zaugg, Linda Rector, Mark Valerio, Michele Steik.



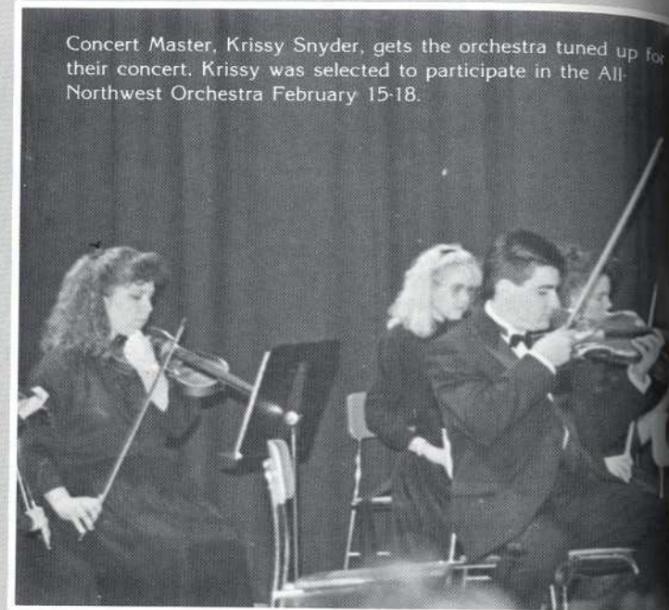
# A whole note becomes two half notes

As many of Timberline's students might have noticed, there was something new about the orchestra this year. Because of the increase in students, two orchestras were formed, the Green and the Gold. The Green Orchestra was made up of freshmen, offering them the opportunity to get used to the high school orchestra. Lana Rudy, a member of the Green Orchestra, said, "In a way it was good having two orchestras, because you got a chance to get used to everything and to get more individual attention, but it was also kind of

hard. We were sort of like the little people." The Timberline Orchestra participated in a festival November 17 at Mercer Island. The festival didn't have "winners", but the best orchestras had the privilege of playing in an Honor Concert that night. Timberline was chosen as one of those select groups. Several fundraisers were held by the orchestra. These included a dance in January, selling advertising displayed by the payphone, and sponsoring the Variety Show. The money was used towards entry fees in concerts and new tuxedos.



Lana Rudy, Jeannie Malone, and Robin Moran, members of the Green Orchestra, warm up before the concert October 25.



Concert Master, Krissy Snyder, gets the orchestra tuned up for their concert. Krissy was selected to participate in the All-Northwest Orchestra February 15-18.



Mark Myer, Karine Colborn, Sarah Salzberg, and Marie Stagg wait to perform while the orchestra is being introduced.



Carrie Gisse and Laura Stein, sophomores, concentrate on their music and their director at the Open House concert.

**GREEN ORCHESTRA:** Klaus Mielke, Shannon MacCormac, Brian Goody, Derek Kauano, Melissa Dunivan, Michelle Brown, Sarissa Shawver, Schelli Buckner, Jolene Wells, Justin Oliver, Rose Gerber, Cleo Bertelson, Angela Lufkin, Eric Youngblood, Shaelyn Abshear, Robert Ou, Carrie Brandsma, Robin Moran, Mr. Chip Schooler, Lana Rudy, Trisha Carper, Jennifer Hall **MISSING:** Nicole French, Jeannie Malone



**GOLD ORCHESTRA:** Elizabeth Rogers, Emily Flick, Wendy Boydston, Sandra Stagg, Krissy Snyder, Laura Stein, Scott Nye, Molly Cecil, Danielle Hautenne, Lisa Rosenthal, Krista Carper, Carrie Gisse, Mark Myer, Marie Stagg, Amy Cramer, Karine Colborn, Sarah Salzberg, Mr. Chip Schooler, Tom Strand, Chad Hocutt, Marcia Kohout **MISSING:** Jared Alexander

# Ready, you bet!

The cheerstaff took a great step forward and decided to combine their efforts into a single cheer squad of twelve cheerleaders this year. These hard workers spent hour after hour in practice, so Timberline would be well represented and supported. Ms. Debbie Nyland commented, "This year's cheerstaff has become a pioneer

in its field." A new system had the girls rotate so that they could cover all sports events, which included football, basketball, wrestling, and volleyball. In the past they divided to cover the sports as individual groups "I like it a whole lot better, even though we have to work much harder," said Natalie Dunnam. The girls also

attended leadership class which helped them deal better with the new size of the group and the competition twelve people can feel when they are always around each other. The twelve girls on the squad took second at both Lakefair and Levenworth. According to Ms. Nyland, the idea worked and made the year a success.

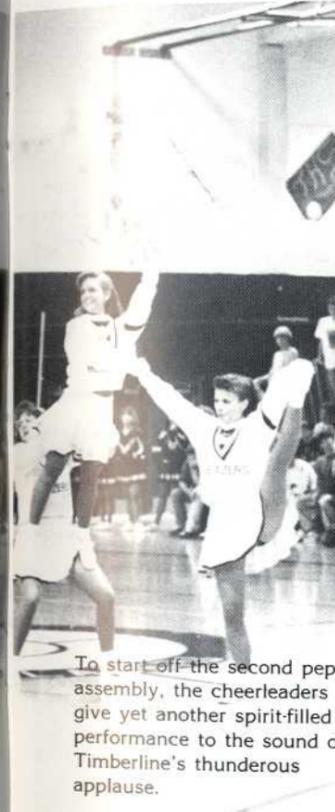


Alicia Allen cheers on the Blazers as they battle at Port Angeles for a state playoff berth.

**CHEERSTAFF FIRST ROW:** Renee Scott, Lynnette Coan, Natalie Dunnam. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Rezendes, Kendra Dunson, Jill Wise, Kristine Eldredge. **THIRD ROW:** Alicia Allen, Aimee Voelz, Corie Quackenbush, Stacey Pennell.



Deena Doggett and Pam DeKay lead the Dance Team through their first pep assembly performance of the year.



To start off the second pep assembly, the cheerleaders give yet another spirit-filled performance to the sound of Timberline's thunderous applause.



# Let's get fired up!

Pep Club was involved in spreading school spirit throughout the student body. The club tried to do this in many ways. Through the hardwork of the officers, Pep Club arranged to have people attend all matches and games. Also, they provide snacks for the athletes so they could focus better on their tasks.



Pep club officers Ken Fabritius and Tiffany Shuler work on announcements and future plans for Pep Club during activity period.

**PEP CLUB FRONT ROW:** Dawn Lee, Sheila Sutton, Dawn Smith, Tiffany Shuler, Ms. Wanda Hurley. **SECOND ROW:** Jasmine Rosado, Melissa Reynolds, Linda St. George, Gretchen Benton, Kim Doyal. **TOP ROW:** Jim Williams, Ken Fabritius, Daryl Adams.

# Florida and back

A major focus for the highly acclaimed Dance Team was the National Dance Team Competition in Florida. They earned over \$17,000 towards the trip, with Mrs. Drawsby's advice and the support of their parents. According to Mrs. Drawsby, "The parental support was tremendous." They went in style even on their way to the airport, taking "a very cushy bus."

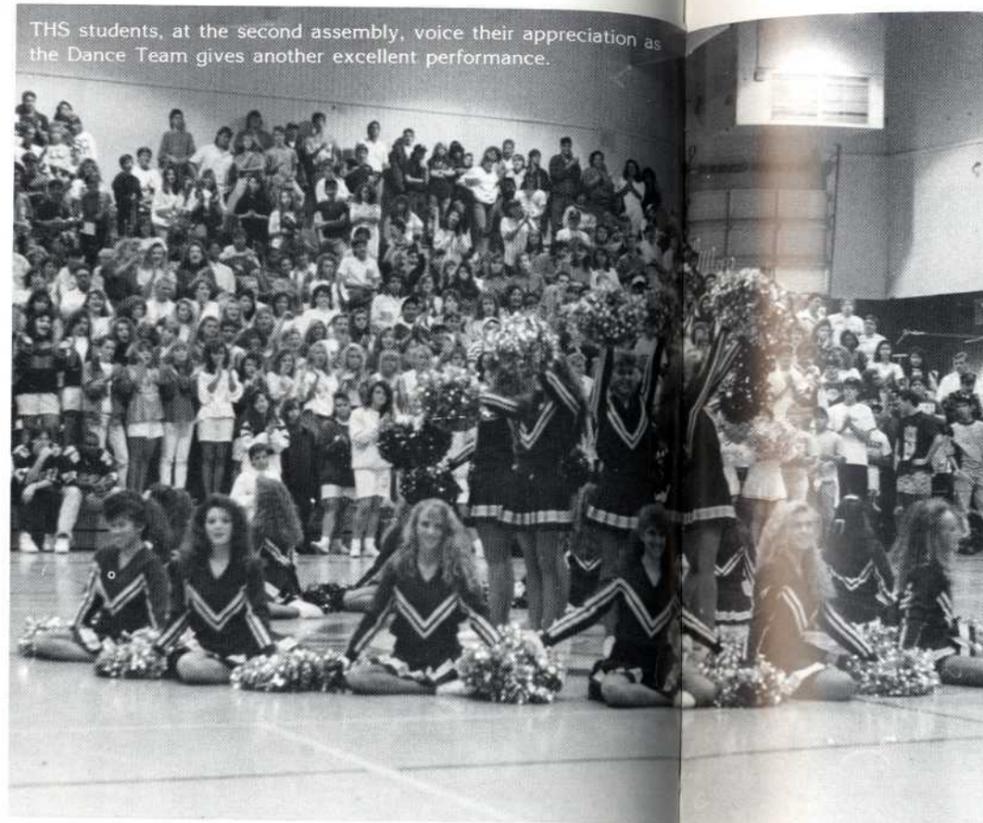
The girls met almost ever-

yday after school to prepare new routines and refine what they already learned. The team spent numerous hours just raising the money, which took a lot out of them.

When asked about Nationals, Mrs. Pam Drawsby said, "The Team needs some more work before they can be a real threat, but the experience should be great for all the members."



**DANCE TEAM TOP ROW:** Krista Carper, Deena Doggett, Amy Twitchell, Amy Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Shelly Schmitt, Gina Marzano, Christina Hayes, Lisa Weyer. **THIRD ROW:** Angie Huss, Wendy Boydston, Marcia Kohout, Liz Patnode, Pam DeKay, Melanie Prather, Courtney Bertsch, Van Bui. **BOTTOM:** Molly Cecil, Amy Page, Jannette Wise, Diane Sheerer, Sarah Salzberg, Karyn Emerson, Renee Nugent, Amy Martonik.



THS students, at the second assembly, voice their appreciation as the Dance Team gives another excellent performance.



Dance Team members Amy Page, Pam DeKay, and Shelly Schmitt practice after school in the cafeteria to sharpen their routines and to prepare for the upcoming performances.

Amy Voelz and Renee Scott cheer the Blazers on to a 28-14 victory over North Thurston at Thurston's home game.



In Auto, members often bring in their own cars to be worked on. Here, Tito Smith changes the tire on Duane Northcott's truck.

# Vocational Industrial Club of America

Four very active groups at Timberline were part of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, better known as VICA. Drafting, Welding, Auto, and Graphics allowed students to get the hands-on experience they need with cars, professional printing, metal work, and

computer drafting. VICA members worked hard preparing for competitions, but they had fun doing it. At the conference October 4, the clubs learned about this year's competition and began actual competition in January. In order to raise money, VICA Auto held

Open Shop Days where teachers could bring in their cars to be worked on. Also, Auto fixed up old cars to sell. Drafting held the Winter Tolo Dance, December 8 and the Donkey Basketball Game. Members of VICA, learned valuable job skills and leadership qualities.

**VICA WELDING:** Dan Stark, Ted Cramer, Rudy Antonowicz, Joshua Mortensen, Brian O'Brien, Dave Carlson, Kevin Fraley, Loren Van Horn, Mr. Dan McCracken. **BACK ROW:** Jason Quichocho, Brian Koerner, Chris Kaus, David Wiebe, Chuck Goins, Chris Rios, David Bentley

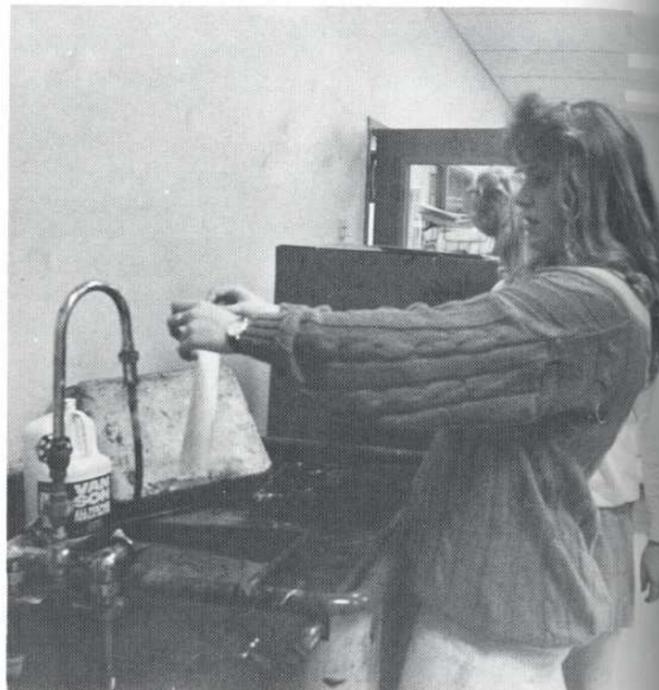
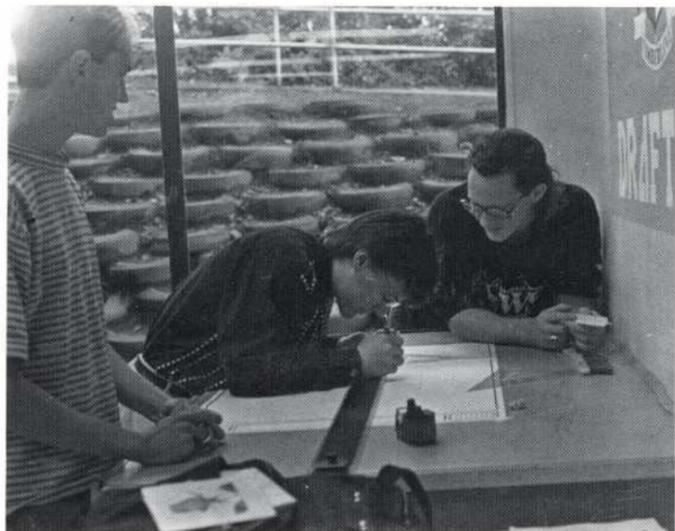


Dan Greer uses the latest technology, Computer Aided Drafting, to design a set of house plans. CAD is a very helpful new tool for drafting students.

VICA DRAFTING: Steve Bloedel, Kevin Myers, Kevin Boston, Kenneth Fabritius, Jim Harden, Mr. Richard Woods. SECOND ROW: Richard daCorte, Jason Gotz, Gary Sutton, Jerry Gorum, James Dykstra. THIRD ROW: Tim Hanson, Andy Ignacio, Mike Ross, James Morvel, Shawn Emsley, Dan Huttmann, Alan Marotto, BACK ROW: Randy Grostick, Eric Victorson, Jason Simonsic, Mark Gisse, Mike Peterson, Dan Greer NOT PICTURED: Jean Livesay, Darin Moore.

In a hurry to get their photo projects done, Christy Loeffler and Marley Barr scrutinize their covers.

Jay Manney and Darin Moore watch as Jason Gotz, President of VICA Drafting, puts the finishing touches on his latest project.



Jared Prengel makes the final adjustment to hear the engine purr. Jared is the President of VICA Auto.



VICA GRAPHICS: Cecil Odom, Kristen Derry, Shelby Yonker, Marley Barr, Christy Loeffler, Courtney Marsh. BACK ROW: Mr. Steve Ripley, Josh Delozier, Sean Kochaniewicz, Dan Kitchings.



VICA AUTO: Jim Williams, Clint Pascher, Jim Goddard, Mark Huyck. SECOND ROW: Curt Vaughn, Jared Prengel, Tito Smith, Morris Aguon THIRD ROW: Eric Jerenz, Brian O'Rourke, Randy Kirk, Tony Fisher. FOURTH ROW: Tim Thrasher, Robert Leeds, Duane Northcott, Chris Von Essen. FIFTH ROW: Gary Roundy, Robert Leighty, Doug Curler, Tom Neal, Kirk Delph.

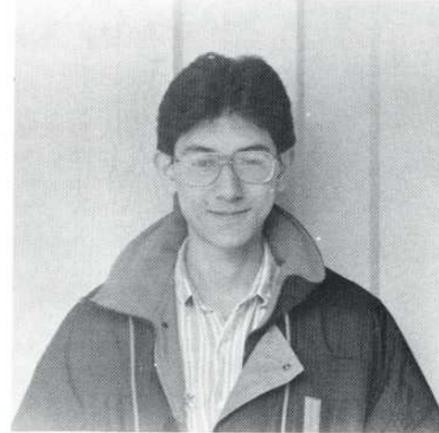


To be able to handle a piece of hot metal, David Bentley, quenches it in cool water.

# TOP 10 SENIORS

## As Ranked by Grade Point Average

Here they are, the Top Ten Seniors of 1991! All their hard work finally paid off. We asked these knowledgeable students to answer a couple questions concerning their high school careers. Their answers were both enlightening and entertaining.



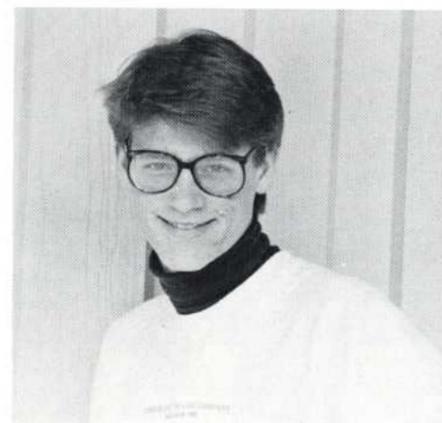
**Mike Oster GPA- 4.00**  
 "What was your most memorable experience at THS?  
 Being part of the Academic Decathlon Team that represented this school at nationals. It was a lot of fun and I hoped the team would go again this year. Oh well."



**Erika Koenig GPA- 3.939**  
 To what do you attribute your doing so well academically?  
 "My parents are very supportive and I've always been very ambitious."



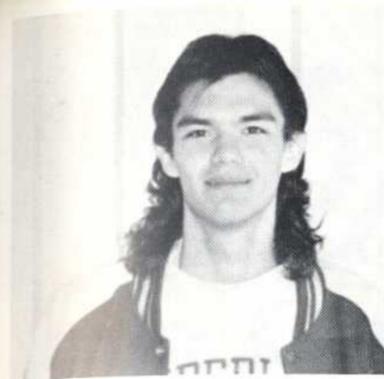
**Stefanie Booth GPA- 3.876**  
 To what do you attribute your doing so well academically?  
 "I think that one of the main things that helped me do well in school is that when I was young, my brother was always breaking our T.V. set. Since it was never working, I read instead."



**James Harden GPA- 3.870**  
 What was your most memorable experience at THS?  
 "My most memorable moment at THS happened when I auditioned for the musical my junior year. When I arrived late for tryouts and got up on the stage to sing, I noticed two little sparkling eyes watching me. Ever since then, my life has never been the same. Thank God for tryouts!"



**Tabitha Nadolny GPA- 3.810**  
 What was your most memorable experience at THS?  
 I was in the Spring Musical a couple of years ago, 'Bye, Bye, Birdie'. Of course I wasn't memorable, and I had to wear this awful black wig, but I got to meet new people, and go to the cast party - all the important things in life when you're a new student like I was. And after seven nights of singing in that wig, the rest of high school was easy."



**Jerry Johnson GPA- 3.802**  
 To what do you attribute your doing so well academically?  
 "My grades were high because I always did my homework. I'm not really that smart and full of knowledge, shown by my bad S.A.T. scores. It's just that I do all my work and do it super diligently. I see knowledge is power and power will make me rich someday, I hope."



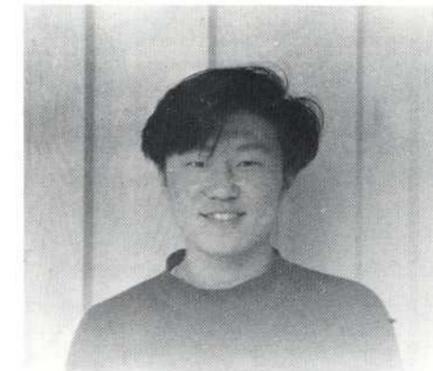
**Patty Clauson GPA- 3.791**  
 If you could do it all over again, what would you change about your high school experience?  
 "If I could do it all over again, I would change my senior year to make it a little more pleasant. I would cut down on my more difficult classes and also start applying for colleges much earlier in the school year."



**Kim Ratliff GPA- 3.786**  
 What was your most memorable experience at THS?  
 "My most memorable experience at THS was being part of last year's state champion Academic Decathlon team. There aren't many feelings that compare with doing your best at something and then being recognized as the best in that activity."



**Shauna Law GPA- 3.759**  
 To what do you attribute your doing so well academically?  
 "Throughout my gestation period, my female parental figure exposed me to artists such as Bach, Shakespeare, and Elvis (whom I still hear from occasionally)."



**Robert Yoon GPA- 3.749**  
 What was your most memorable experience at THS?  
 "The most memorable experience was my induction into my fraternity, Beta Phi Kappa. This club taught me how to find humor in everything ... especially in school."

## It All Adds Up for the Math Team

The Timberline Math Team earned 5th place in the Washington State Mathematics Council's Regional Math contest. The contest included individual tests in Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, and a team test where contestants worked together to solve problems.

Timberline's team also earned the "Most Improved" award. Senior Mark Sutter tied for 3rd place in the individual portion of the contest and went on to represent Timberline in the state competition at Central Washington University.



Front Row: Mark Sutter, Alan Smith, Andy Ignacio, Keith Gravel, Mike Oster, Ms. Gwen Shigaya. Back Row: Dan Facer, Andy Piro, Ryan Nedwicke, Jay Vanover. Not pictured: Jean Livesay, Mr. John Wilson.

Who Did  
It?

SOBOMORES JUNIORS  
Seniors  
Faculty  
SUPPORTERS

Class of 1992

JUNIORS

Sara Abshear  
Jared Alexander  
Tom Alexander  
David Allard  
Stewart Allen  
Michael Alveranga



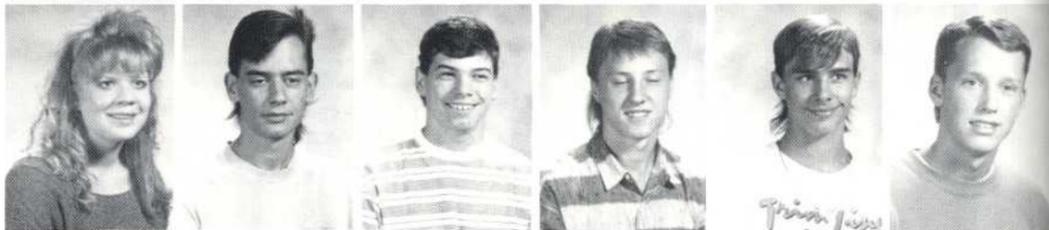
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Robert Bamba  
Tamara Barger  
Mike Barker  
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Michelle Barnes  
Stephen Barnes



Marly Barr  
Brian Basara  
Anthony Bastian  
Colin Baudais  
Robert Bauerle  
Jacob Beard



# How Do You Get a Date?

**Aaron Snell:** "Ask her to go out for pizza . . . I got pizza and went down to the lake and ate in the dark."

**Andrea Nielsen:** "Get to know him first, or just go up and say, 'Hi!'"

**Ed Lemn:** "Walk up to her and say, 'Hi', and ask her to go out with you. Most guys move too slow."

**Nikki Dickson:** "Flirt with them. If he notices you, get to know him."

**Jason Tyler:** "Get to know each other and if it feels right it will just happen."

**Anonymous:** "For special girls, I move step by step; like the New Kids."

**Willard Dereouen:** "Ask for her phone number and take things slowly from there. I can tell you how to make a relationship better!"

**Sara Rogers:** "Talk to them about their interests. Get to know them."

**Nate Andres:** "Talk to 'em a lot and show a lot of affection."

**Leigh Murray:** "If you know him, joke around, but be yourself. Be friendly. If you don't know him, give him a little secret admirer message."

**Tony Dubois:** "Look 'em deep in the eyes and say, 'Hey!'"

**Andrina McCarthy:** "I talk to him, joke around with him for a while and then ask him if he wants to do something over the weekend."



Kenneth Bell  
Lani Benavente  
Cherice Bentley  
Chuck Bergman  
Courtney Bertsch  
Maria Betsacon



Stephanie Bigler  
Justin Black  
Jody Bogar  
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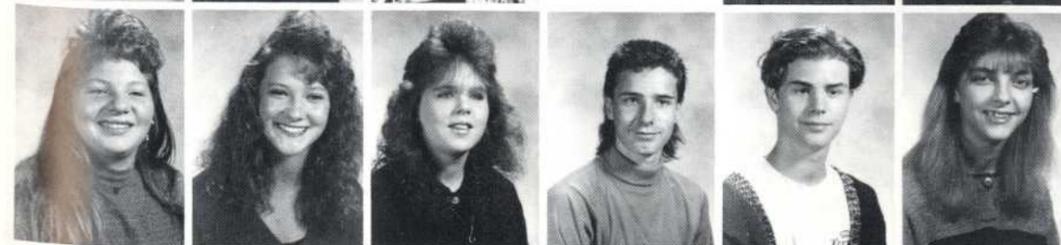
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Tae Chekal  
Chris Cheney



Mary Chester  
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Julio Cifuentes  
Michael Clements  
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Jamie Conway  
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Aaron Council  
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Nicole Cox  
Amy Cramer  
Shawn Crimmins  
Jeremy Crockett  
Jason Crossland  
Daniel Cruz



Douglas Curler  
Bryon Dahl  
Kesha Davie  
Mike Decker  
Gregory Deering  
Michelene Deford



Kevin Dekay  
Cheri Delacruz  
Kirk Delph  
Philip Demme  
Shara Derrick  
Robert Dewitt



Sam Dillabough  
Jody Dutra  
Annette Edwards  
Kristine Eldredge  
Samantha Ellis  
Karyn Emerson



Benjamin Emmett  
Jason Englehart  
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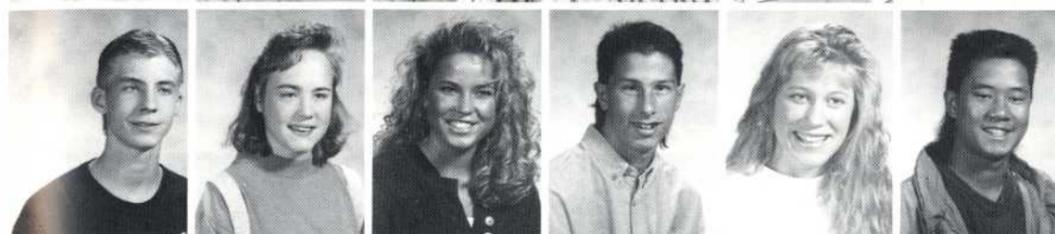
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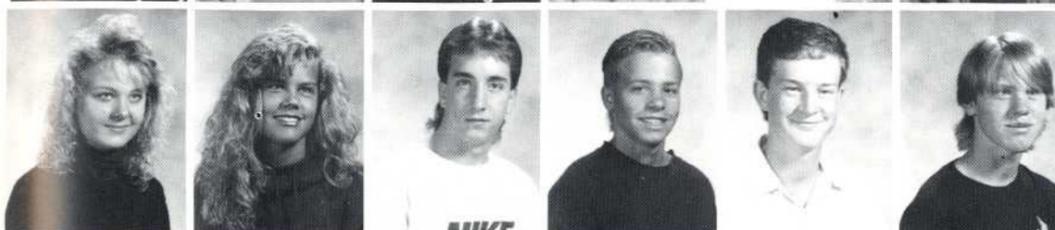
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Ryan Hanscom  
Jeannie Hanson  
Jennifer Harvey  
Brett Hayes  
Christina Hayes  
Jeffrey Hayes



Carol Heller  
Deena Helm  
Matthew Hendry  
Jared Henslin  
Michael Hoage  
Jerrid Hoff

## Interesting...But Little Known Facts that many people may really care about

While you were spacing out in class, have you ever thought to yourself, "How many lights are there in the school?" Probably not, but in case you have, here are the approximate number in some of the sections in the school.

- MATH DEPARTMENT - 92
- BUSINESS DEPARTMENT - 90
- HALLS AND COMMONS - 78
- SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT - 66
- ENGLISH DEPARTMENT - 64
- SCIENCE DEPARTMENT - 62

Have you ever gotten to school a little late and found yourself driving in circles around the parking lot only to find there were no more parking spaces? Some who drive to school have probably asked, "How many parking spaces are there?" We figured it out for you.

- STUDENT PARKING SPACES - 290
- TEACHER PARKING SPACES - 131
- VISITOR PARKING SPACES - 8
- NEW CENTURY H.S.SPACES - 10\*

\*not usually available to THS

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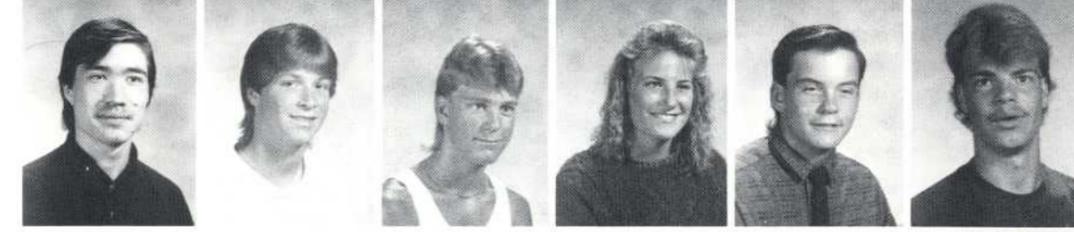
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# LOOKING IN THE REARVIEW MIRROR

Do you have a car, if so is it a part of you in any way? Most people will admit that their car resembles them in some way. We have all seen on T.V. or in California somewhere the good-looking guy in the black sportscar or the gorgeous girl in the red Porsche roaring down the road. This symbolizes their beauty and power.

**So how does your car reflect your personality?**

"I'm a sloppy person and my car always seems to be a mess. Now that I think about it so does my

room."

- Karyn Emerson

"It does a little bit. The way I drive seems to show the mood I'm in. Not really the car but the stickers on it, they reflect the things I like to do."

- Andy Frost

"Definitely, It's really big and tough. When I saw the truck I knew it was ME. Even though it only gets 10 miles to the gallon."

- Mike Jones

"It's bright and cheery, and small like me. It's cool like me too, just joking. I stand out in any parking

lot, just like me, I may be small but I stand out in any crowd."

- Maike Huttman

"I have a big car, a '74 Mercury Montego. It's about the size of the Love Boat. My car moves in the fast lane and so do I.

- Lance May

"It does because I'm a slob, and that's how I look, and how I dress. My car is me. My car is two-toned, like me; my mom is Korean and my dad is white. My car is red and white.

- Ed Atchley



Maike Huttman by her Festiva.



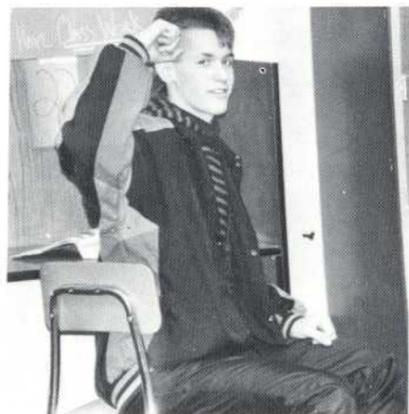
Ed Atchley in his two-toned Chevette.



Mike Jones and his BIG GMC truck.

# Yeah, they caught me... I'm GROUNDED

It seems there comes a point in everybody's life where they just want to act a little on the wild-side. Some act according to the restrictions of the parents and some just don't care or try to get around the rules. Many times parents ground their kids for getting bad grades or talking back to them or breaking the rules, but in reality that may not stop anyone from doing it again, it just slows them down for a while. Parents feel that grounding their kid makes them have a sense of power but that's what they think, it all depends on the person. Their are people after the first time getting caught stop doing it. But when you get those real ignorant people that say since I got in trouble this time why not do it again. We asked a fellow Timberline student Chris Patters after getting caught sneaking out if he's ever done it again and he said "I only sneak out if there's a good reason and the last couple of times there's been really good reasons it hasn't bothered me that my parents grounded me the last time, actually I like to live dangerous." So instead of getting grounded again take my advise and just don't get caught.



Matt Hopkins sophomore having fun while staying in in-house during 6th period.

- Van Reilley sr.
1. Come home late
  2. Sleep/Watch T.V.
  3. 3 times
  4. I be good

Sophomore Amy Hollis waits to see what is to come next outside of Mr. Acker's office.



We asked Timberline students some questions.

What do you do to get grounded?  
 What do you do when your grounded?  
 How many times have you been grounded?  
 How do you get out of being grounded?

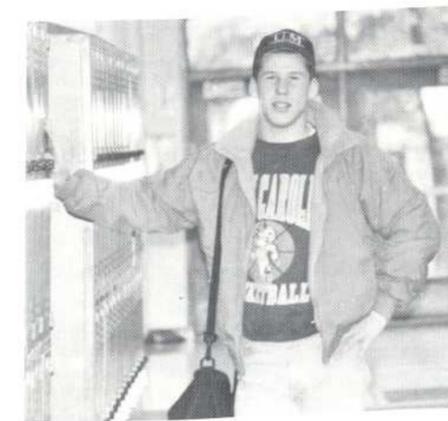
- Brian Pillsbury jr.
1. Beat up my brother
  2. Sneak out
  3. Can't count them all
  4. Kiss up to my mom



Doug Marvin seems to enjoy being grounded as he sits in in-house.

- Tony Ritchey
1. Come home late
  2. Sleep
  3. 4 times this year
  4. Kiss up to my mom

Juniors Chris Patters and Adam Holeman have been grounded both at home and at school.



Junior Mike Farley gets caught walking around in the halls 6th period.

- Wesley Wezenberg
1. Sneak out
  2. Have girls come over
  3. 2 times this school year
  4. Be nice to my brother

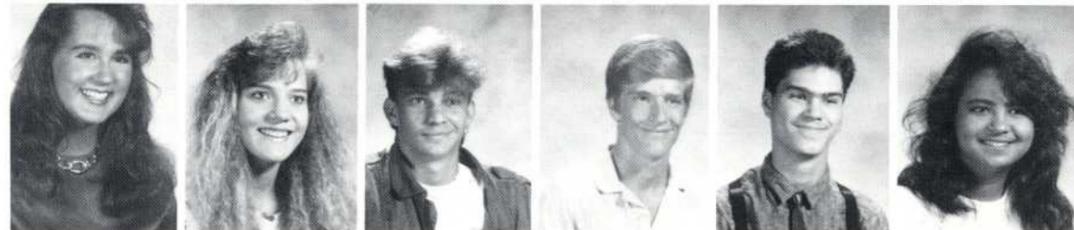
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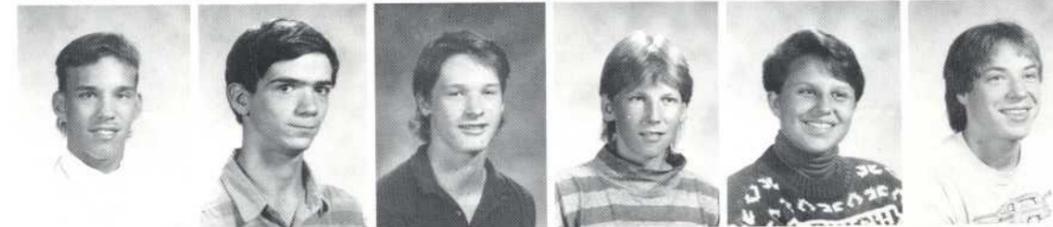
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 Naranen, Erik



Neal, Thomas  
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 Nguyen, Tam



# OFF THE SUBJECT

How to get 'em...

Students had a variety of ways to avoid the classroom topic of the day.

"When teachers tell a dumb joke, I pretend like I'm laughing and then they'll go on and tell another one." -Rachel Edinger

"I would ask them about their college years and what happened to them when they were younger." -Larry Hyatt

I would say, "Oh that reminds me of when... I."

**Roberta Hellyer**  
"I start talking about football and that always works because 'I don't know one teacher that doesn't like football.'" -Lena Kearns

"I would talk about controversy and what is going on in the news today just as the Middle East Crisis." -Jiffy Morhous

"I would use a lot of double talk." -Marcus Hubley

"I would ask a lot of questions that will keep

them talk through the whole period." -Heather St. Clair

"I would talk about school activities and sports, and thats a sure way to keep them off the subject." -Laura McGee

"Kids usually ask about my family, and if I'm human." -Mr. Steve Ripley

"I would ask if they have ever been in that situation with the topic we are discussing." -Kristin Alexander



Miss Downey's class can't seem to get her off the subject.

Ms. Perkins, Mr. Maccracken, and Mr. Christophersen help to keep Jevon Thompson on the subject of drug and acohol awareness at the assembly.



Nicholson, Tony  
Nieves, Susan  
Nolte, Marcy  
Norgon, Kimberly  
Nugent, Renee  
Ohlson, Andrea



Olson, Jonathan  
Owen, Gary  
Parker, Jim  
Patten, Michael  
Patters, Christopher  
Paull, Yvonne



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Petri, Marc



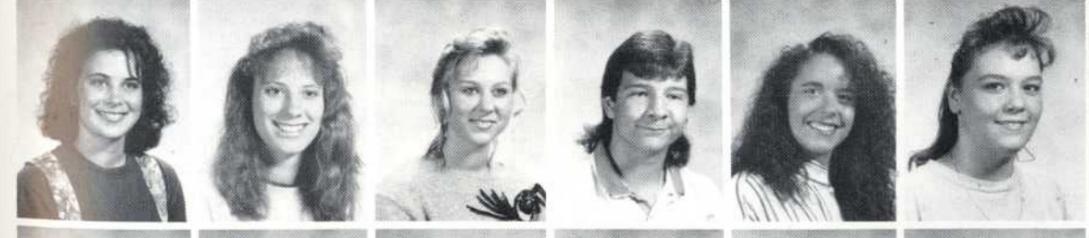
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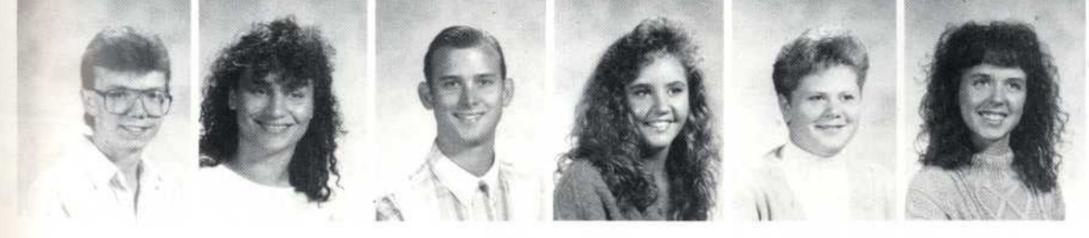
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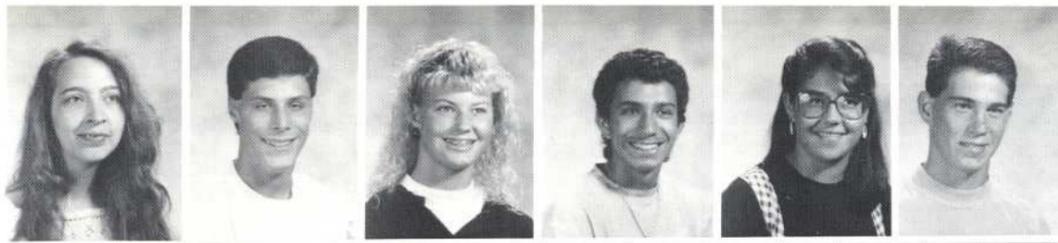


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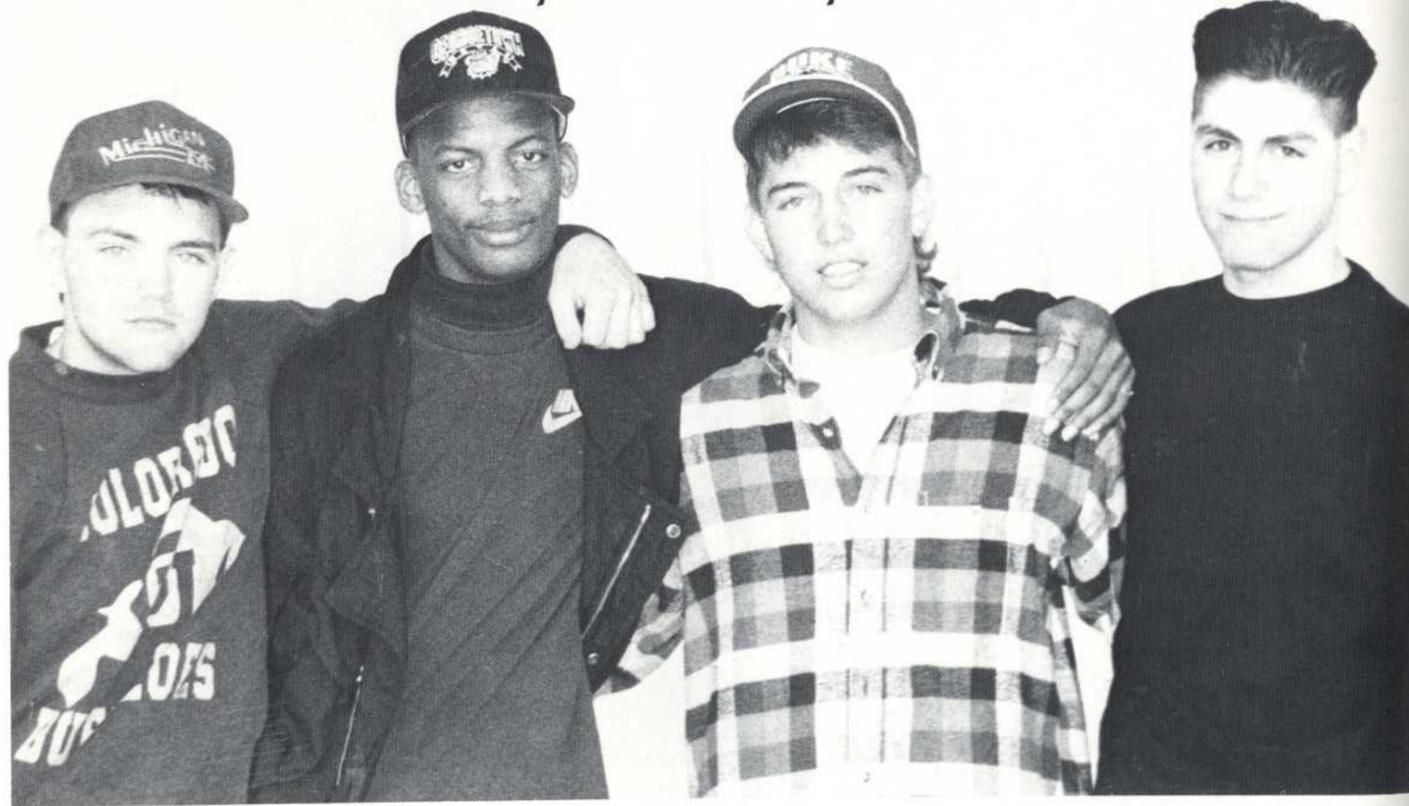
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 Stevens, Andrew  
 Strope, Christine



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 Sutton, Gary  
 Taggart, David  
 Taylor, Skye  
 Teall, Kina



## How would you feel if you were drafted?



Richard Frost: "Fear to lose my life."

Calvin Spivey: "I'd cry and cut off a finger. All jokes aside, the subject is too deep to go into."

Josh Beard: "I admit that I'm scared. I don't know what I'd do."

Trevor Carlton: "I'm a conscientious objector, so if I got drafted, I'd do hospital work, alternative work."



Thornton, Lynnette  
 Tichenor, Mark  
 Tower, Sara  
 Townsend, Kristina  
 Toy, Aileen  
 Trotter, Kevin

Trowbridge, Doug  
 Turney, Angela  
 Uereb, Alison  
 Vankemseke, Billy  
 Vanover, Jay  
 Vernon, Katherine

Villa, Francisco  
 Von Essen, Christopher  
 Wall, Daniela  
 Wall, Elishia  
 Wallis, Courtney  
 Ward, Andrea

As the threat of war was made real to many people, so was fear. Wives and girlfriends feared for their loved one's lives while children wondered if their daddy's would ever come home. These people had heavy hearts for people already gone. On the other side of the coin were those special guys, between the ages of 18 and 22, who had to face the fear of being drafted every day. Just yesterday these young men were skipping class and taking their girlfriends out. Suddenly they might have to become men and leave their securities at home to go to a foreign country and defend their people.

By discussing the issue of the draft, one could move into the topic of war. Many people asked themselves, "is the shedding of blood the only solution?" Along with this question went, "is world peace a realistic goal?" Is war the answer? From previous historical experience, war had solved nothing. Of course, there was a winner, but the majority of the time war wasn't worth all the casualties of soldiers and deaths of innocent citizens. In the current situation, some people were putting Bush down. As hard as it may seem, did anyone ever look at it from Bush's position? If we backed out of the Gulf, Iraq could be a deadly threat to the region. Not only did Bush have to deal with the pressures from Hussein, he had to deal with pressure from his own country. As a nation, we did not just sit back and watch people being mistreated in their own country. Our government chose to defend our interests in the Middle East. 80% of the populace supported this decision.

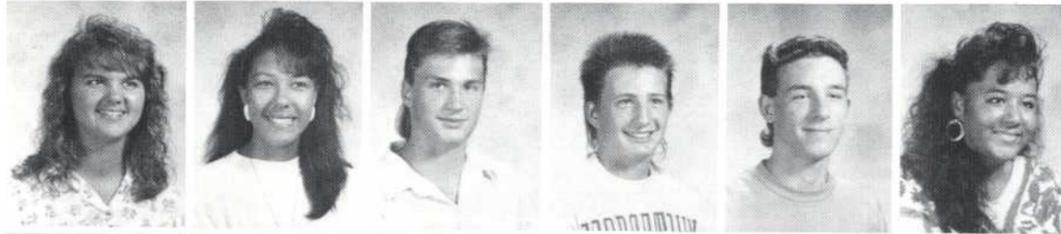
### A Silent Prayer

Miles and miles away from home  
 Wishing the end would come  
 Hoping and praying for someone to give in  
 But also realizing the day might not come  
 No more luxuries to come home to  
 No more family holidays to look forward to  
 We all appreciate what you're doing for us  
 Our victory will be their loss  
 Miles and miles away from home  
 Wishing the end would come.

By Carla Peery

"For the men and women in Saudi Arabia to whom we owe so much. Thank you."

Warner, Jamee  
 Washington, Nicole  
 Waterman, Andrew  
 Wezenberg, Wesley  
 Whaley, Christopher  
 Wicker, Kelly



Widhalm, Sandra  
 Wiebe, David  
 Willacker, Eric  
 Williams, Matthew  
 Williams, Wesley  
 Wise, Jannette



Wojciechowski, Rina  
 Wyman, Warren  
 Yonker, Shannon  
 Yoo, Hijin  
 Young, Alex  
 Paull, Yvonne



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 Ahi-Collins, Ramon  
 Allen, Jason  
 Aly, Mom Rosa  
 Anderson, Janelle  
 Boyd, Doreena  
 Bradsbery, Ruth  
 Brady, Catina  
 Brooks, Vaughn  
 Cowsert, Sage  
 Crews, Glenn  
 Dutemple, Todd  
 Edwards, Brendan  
 Elkins, Lorn  
 Fitzgerald, Stev  
 Fitzpatrick, Shayne  
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 Giffen, Denise  
 Gottfriedson, Adochas  
 Hall, Danny  
 Hartley, Michael

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 Peterson, Marci

Plett, Rebecca  
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 Pollard, Tomethra  
 Reynolds, John  
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 Robins, Keith  
 Rockmann, Philipp  
 Rodriguez, Jeannie  
 Sam, Chanthou  
 Sherrer, Melissa  
 Siegrist, Tonya  
 Smith, Shannon  
 Soares, Teri  
 Tyler, Jason  
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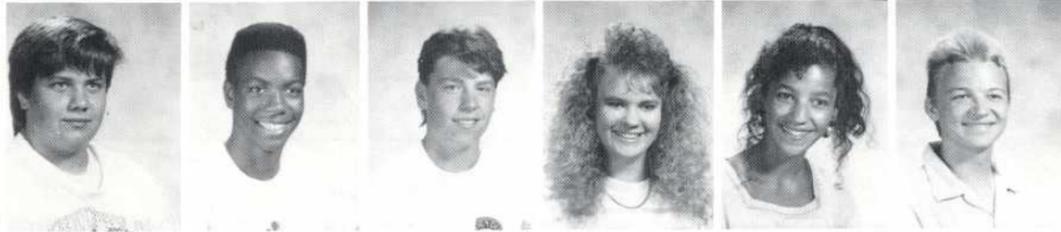
# Class of 1993

# SOPHOMORES

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Alexander, Sheree  
Allsup, Tracy  
Andres, Nate  
Andrus, Ann



Argeris, Peter  
Arthur, Danilo  
Autuchovich,  
Michael  
Baker, Angela  
Balestreri, Amy  
Balko, Sean



Bateman, Mark  
Battreall, Jolene  
Beck, Tracy  
Beegle, Monica  
Beers, Zachory  
Bell, Kristie



Benfield, Gregory  
Bentley, Brenda  
Bibeau, Stephanie  
Bigley, Teresa  
Black, Christine  
Blackburn, Leah



Bloedel, Steven  
Boos, Jason  
Boothe, Christopher  
Bouge, Elisha  
Bridenback, Kevin  
Brock, Alecia



Brown, Julie  
Buholm, Erik  
Bushnell, Angela  
Butler, Charity  
Butler, Charles  
Byrd, Anthony

## Just Eat It!



After getting his after school energy supply, Jon Walker won't leave without his change.

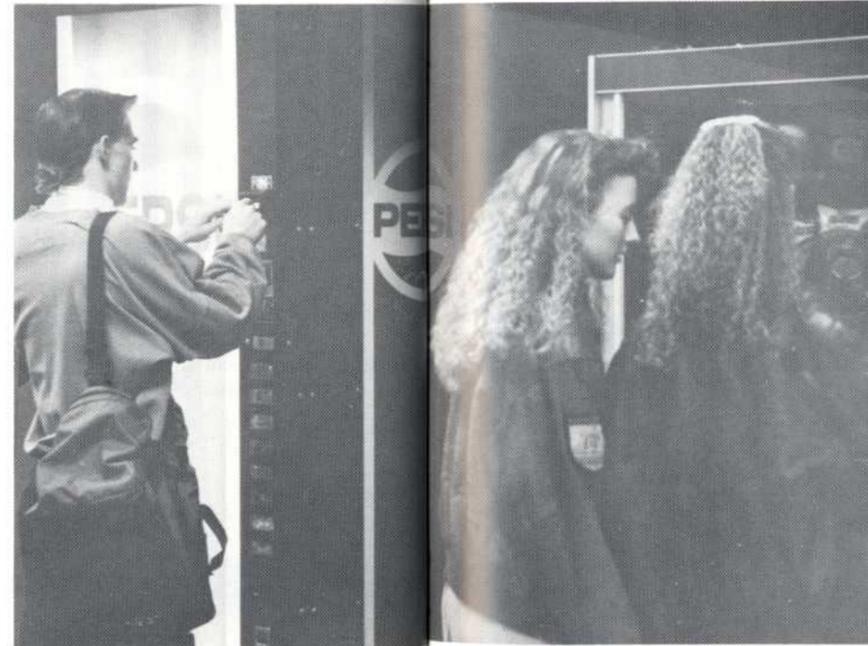
During your years here at Timberline, have you ever found yourself craving something at least a little healthy to eat? Who wants to eat a salad for lunch every single day. And after school what do you find? We could at least have an apple machine, or those little snack packs of veggies in the vending machines. The following students shared their thoughts about food:

**Samantha Ellis:** "We need things besides chocolate and not so much sugar. We need stuff like granola bars and other snacks that aren't so sugar high. All the student store needs is suggestions."

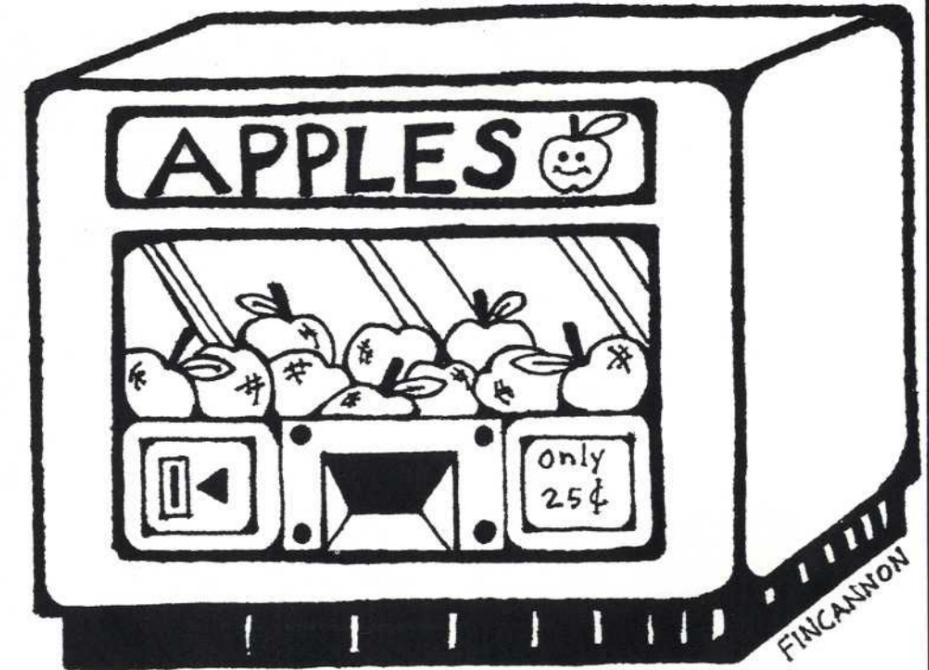
**Niquette Willis and Chris Wilson:** "The student store has too much junk food. It would be nice to see fruit bars and some dried fruit."

**Adrienne Martin:** "I eat the school lunches. I think they are healthy and should stay the way they are."

**Tracy Keeser:** "I was wondering why we have pop machines but not any juice machines; and we have candy machines but not any apple machines. We could also put those snack packs of carrots or celery in the vending machines."



Skylar Markel, Dani Hautenne, and Renee Scanlon decide on their after school snacks.



Students are to have passes to get into class after an absence. Scott Yakovich picks his up after the bell for first period.



**What are the excuses that you've used to get out of class?**

- Montie:** "I had to go an A.A. meeting."
- Michael Sarol:** "I was sick or something."
- Patrick Raney:** "I went to the doctor."
- Sandy Richards:** "I went to the orthodontist."

- Anonymous:** "I had a hair appointment."
- Anonymous:** "I had PMS."
- Michlene DeFord:** "My hamster was sick."
- Courtney Bertsch:** "My dog was attacked. I'm serious!"
- Wanda Ramos:** "My sister is home from college."
- Shirley Castaneto:** "I need to go to the library."

Carlson, David  
Carr, Sonya  
Carr, Tamara  
Carter, Daniel  
Catlett, Christopher  
Cecil, Molly



Chagnon, Sirena  
Champney, Emily  
Chandler, Jeffrey  
Clason, Linda  
Clere, Adam  
Cline, Amy



Clintsman, Mathew  
Cohen, Eric  
Cohen, Matthew  
Cohen, Jesse  
Compton, Jonathan  
Concepcion, Stacy



Cornell, Amber  
Cornwell, William  
Crowell, Jason  
Crowe, John  
Curtis, Paul  
daCorte, Elizabeth



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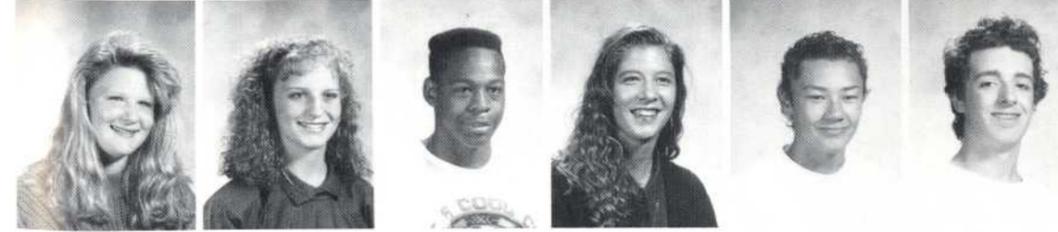
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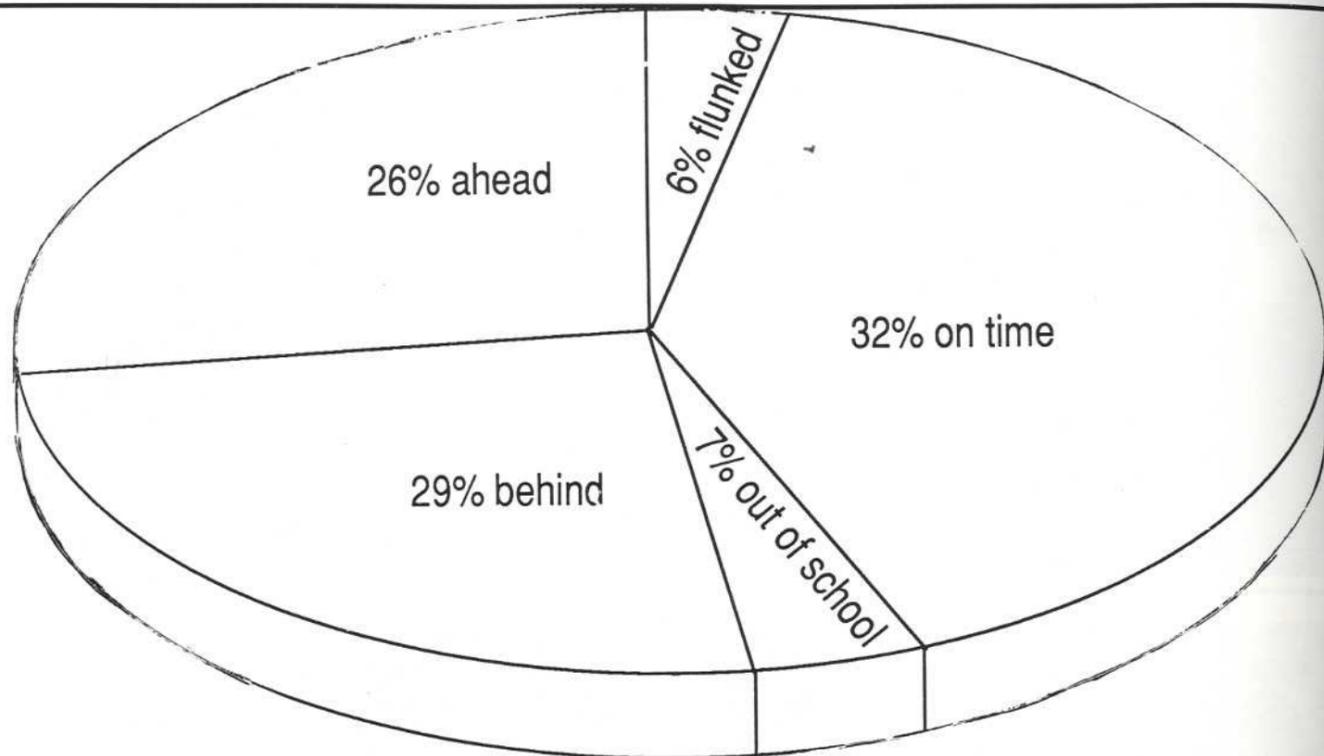
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Ester, Michael  
Everett, Stacy  
Facer, Dan  
Felts, Jeromy



# PROGRESS OF TRAFFIC SAFETY STUDENTS



"What is the first thing you are going to do when you get your license?"

Laura Ideker: "I will probably take out all of my friends."

Demarco Kelly: "I am going to drive to Oregon, California, Tennessee, through Montana and then back to Washington with a car load of people, most of them hitchhikers."

Casey Schmidt: "I will go out with a bunch of friends."

Kelly Johnson: "I am going to drive to Tacoma to see my sister at college."

Jim Dykstra: "I would be able to get my car."

Leah Buenzli: "Drive!!"

Amy Balestreri: "Go bum around at my friend's house."

Bob Bauerle: "I'm going to take my girlfriend out."

Sophomore Christine Black, receives help from traffic safety instructor Mr. Tom Johnson in her sixth period class.



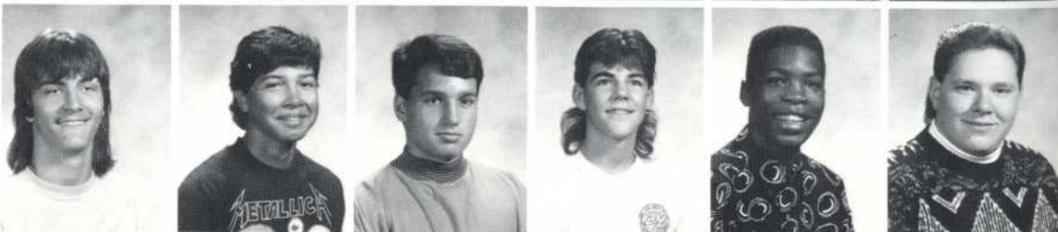
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Gibson, Laura  
Gisse, Carrie  
Gleason, Jay  
Godlewski, Sarah



Goins, Charles  
Gonzales, Adam  
Gonzalez, Carlos  
Gonzalez, Michael  
Gordon, Emani  
Gould, Jason



Graham, Ryan  
Graves, Bryan  
Greer, John  
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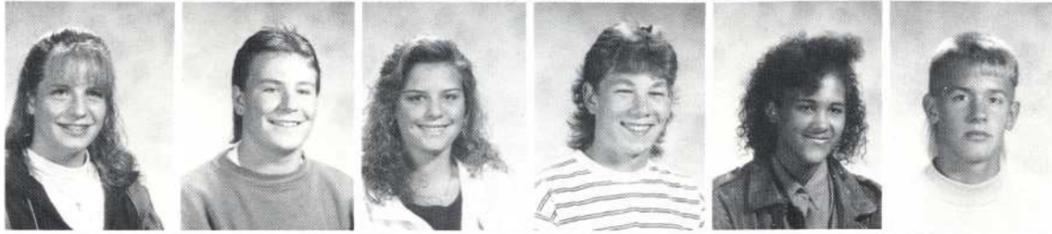
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Hemming, Jason  
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Hurt, Melissa



Huttmann, Maike  
Hyatt, Larry  
Ide, Leslie  
Ideker, Laura  
Izzi, Jill  
Jala, Armand



# DOPPS!

Have you ever walked in on your friends or parents while ... well they were talking about you? Have you ever walked in on a crime? If so, then you have experienced bad timing.

April O'Niel, a television reporter from the well-known *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* has had some experience in this field. For example, on her way home from work, she walked in on the Foot Clan while they were stealing electronics.

Another example was in the

television series *Beauty and the Beast*. While walking home, Katherine was mugged and brutally slashed by criminals. She, too, was one who wishes she had been somewhere else at that time.

There are many different reactions/emotions in these situations. One of these is fear. One can react with a scream or a quick turn of the head. Another reaction is a feeling of guilt and stupidity, as your face turns bright scarlet.



Jefferson, Yasmeen  
Jessup, Chad  
Jobe, Christopher  
Johnson, David  
Johnson, Kelly  
Johnson, Margie

Johnston, Jennifer  
Jones, Brian  
Jordan, Angela  
Jukim, Kanchalee  
Kaye, Min  
Kearns, Lena

Kelsey, Jennifer  
Kerl, Heidi  
Kirkevold, Jason  
Kleinhoff, Tom  
Knox, Seth  
Koch, Jennifer

Kohout, Marcia  
Kolc, Deanna  
Kozisek, Brandy  
Krauss, Cristina  
Kringel, Christopher  
Kristiansen, Deanna

-Nicole Nichols "I walked into the bathroom while some guys were cleaning it."

-Anonymous "My sister and her boyfriend were in my little brother's bedroom with two beds pulled out and you know the rest."

-Adam Gonzales "A friend of mine was kissing, on the couch, and I walked in, and walked out."

-Bobbi Kessler "I went to a party. Right after I got there, my friends went outside and they had alcohol in the car and then the cops showed up. They got busted."

-Alicia Strong "I walked in on my roommate while he was going to the bathroom."



Jennifer Coate, has a serious case of bad timing when she accidentally walks into the MEN'S bathroom.

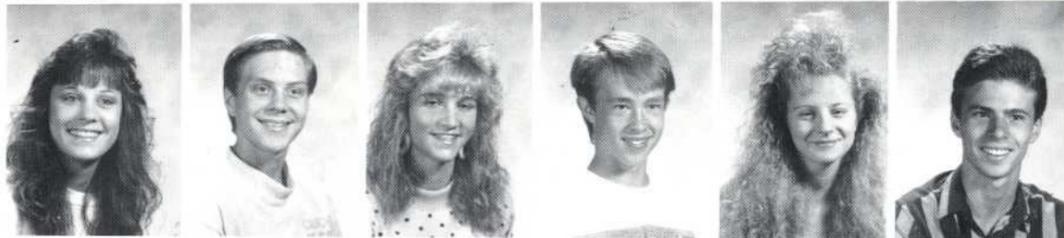
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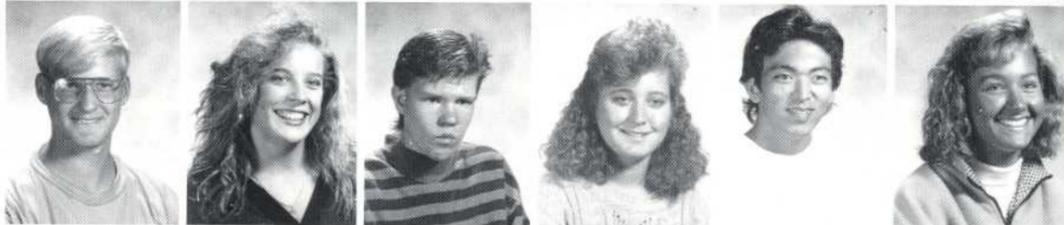
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Mayes, Nathan  
McCarthy, Andrina  
McCray, Erik



McCully, Randy  
McGee, Laura  
McGettrick, Robert  
McKinlay, Danyell  
McLane, Charles  
McLaughlin, Celeste



McRae, Kenneth  
Mentzer, Mark  
Mercer, Tina  
Mixon, Matthew  
Moore, Brian  
Moore, Darin



Moore, Sean  
Morlan, Ranger  
Morris, Michael  
Mould, Jered  
Mungle, Kenneth  
Murray, Leigh



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Myer, Mark  
Myers, Kevin  
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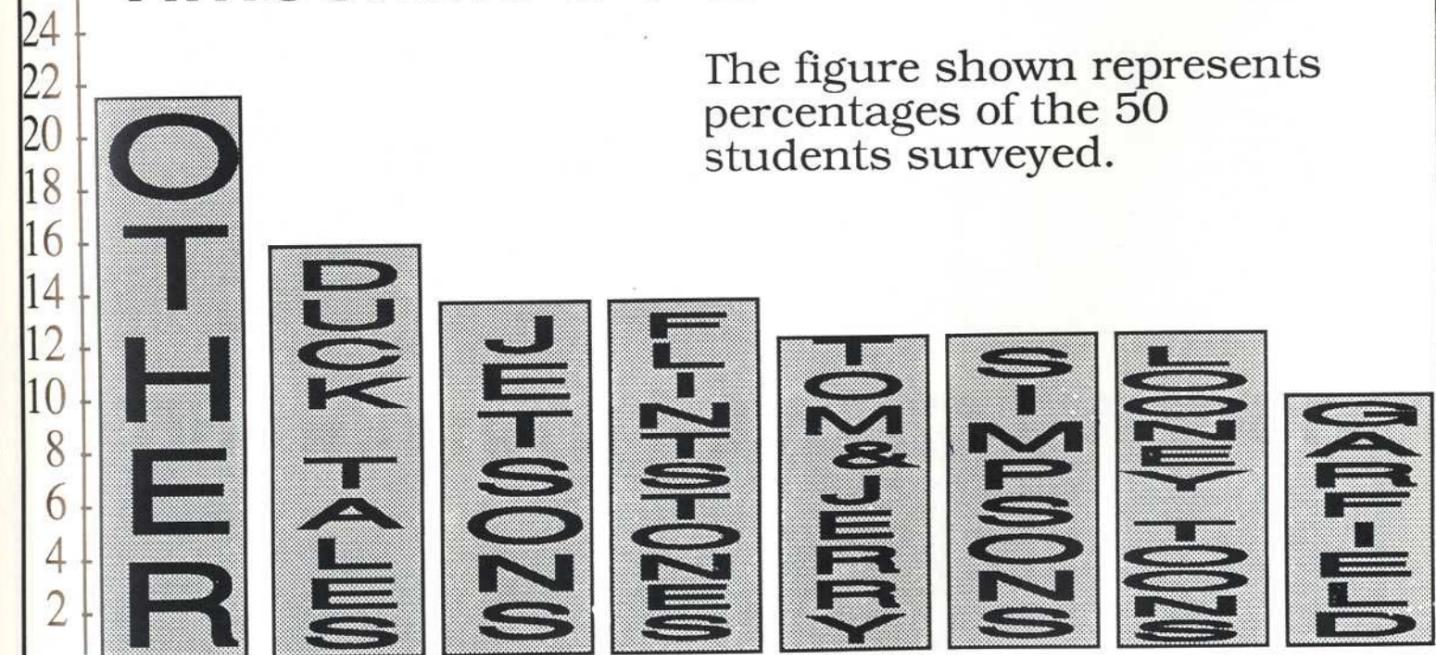
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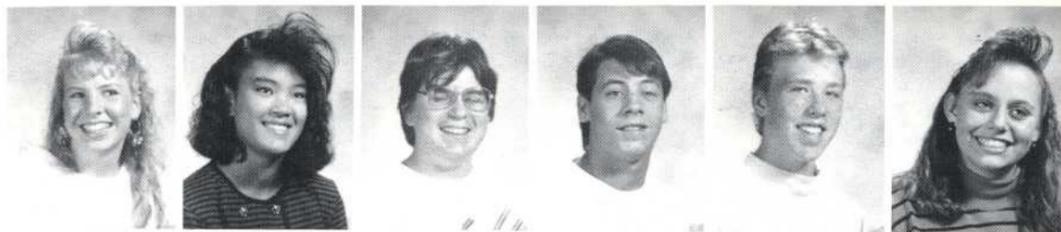
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# Timberline's Favorite Cartoons

The figure shown represents percentages of the 50 students surveyed.



Redman, Natalie  
 Reed, Ann  
 Reed, Jason  
 Renz, Matthew  
 Revel, Kenneth  
 Richards, Sandra



Ritter, Derek  
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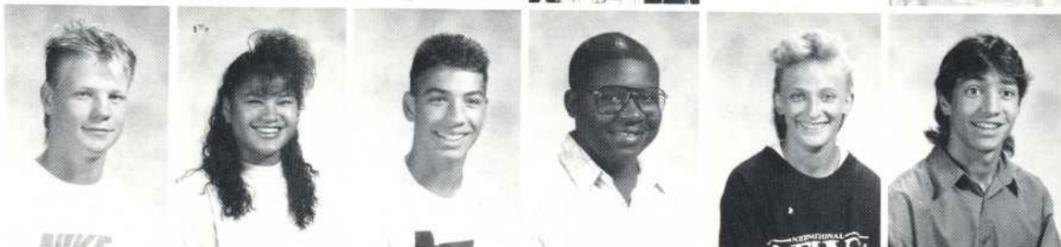
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 Sanders, Bryan  
 Sanders, Jennifer



Sandifer, Richard  
 Santos, Toni Ann  
 Sarol, Michael  
 Saunders, Charles  
 Scanlon, Renee  
 Schmidtkofer, Brian



Schultz, Sunny  
 Scott, Phillip  
 Scott, Renee  
 Seaton, Arle  
 Seifer, Angela  
 Seitz, Stephanie



Sharpsteen, Eric  
 Shawver, Jeffery  
 Shephard, Gabriell  
 Shincke, Jody  
 Sheerer, Melissa  
 Shuravloff, Michelle



Simon, Tino  
 Sjolholm, Julie  
 Slaughter, Steven  
 Slifer, Isaac  
 Smael, Esarey  
 Quichocho, Jason



Smith, Alan  
 Smith, Angel  
 Smith, Jennifer  
 Snider, Eve  
 Spillman, George  
 St. Clair, Heather

# MOVIES & MUSIC

Which movies and tapes were hot in the year 1990? According to Billboard and the local cinemas, the following were the top money makers of 1990 through the winter of '91. They were the hits and highlights of the entertainment world for many Timberline

students. These lists show some of the different tastes of the students at Timberline, that range from Bart Simpson to AC/DC, *Home Alone* to *Misery*, with many in between.

While reading the following lists, keep in mind that they are not in any particular order ...



## Top 10 of

### Billboard Top 10

1. Vanilla Ice
2. Madonna
3. Mariah Carey
4. Simpsons
5. MC Hammer
6. Whitney Houston
7. AC/DC
8. Wilson Phillips
9. Bette Midler
10. Paul Simon

## 1990

### Top 10 Movies

1. Home Alone
2. Dances with Wolves
3. Ghost
4. Kindergarten Cop
5. Edward Scissorhands
6. Misery
7. Pretty Woman
8. Awakenings
9. Green Card
10. Hunt for Red October

Stagg, Marie  
Stalsberg, Michael  
Stanley, Matthew  
Stein, Laura  
Steinacker, Anne  
Stewart, Charlie



Strachan, John  
Strand, Tom  
Stricklett, Heather  
Sturgeon, Cynthia  
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Sundberg, Robin



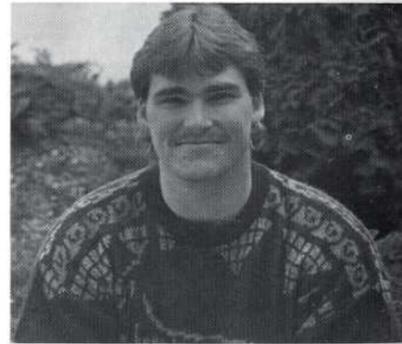
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## Where's your Ring?

Earrings have become more and more accepted by society. These days they are being worn by every type of person, including teachers, honor students, and high school drop-outs. Magnetic earrings and nose rings have become new trends. Ronni Redman, senior, said, "My Grandpa has a magnetic earring that fools a lot of people." Nose rings may end up being as common as earrings.

Rachel Cohen



Jacob Jackson



Sara Buntain



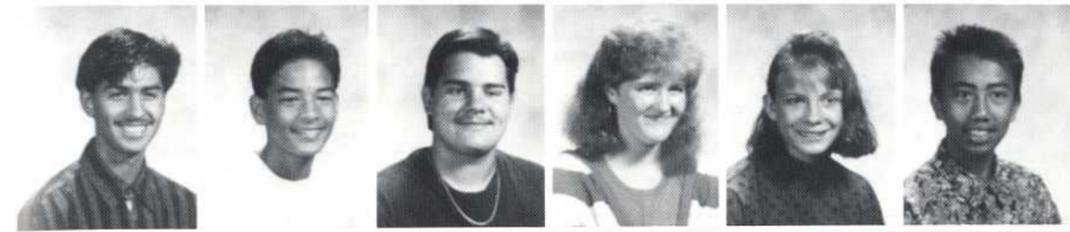
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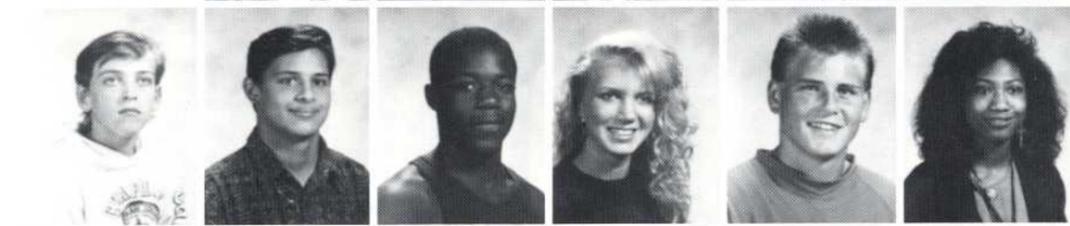
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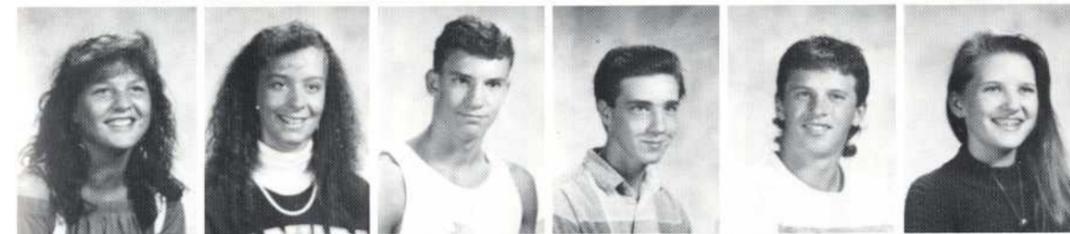
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Weyer, Lisa  
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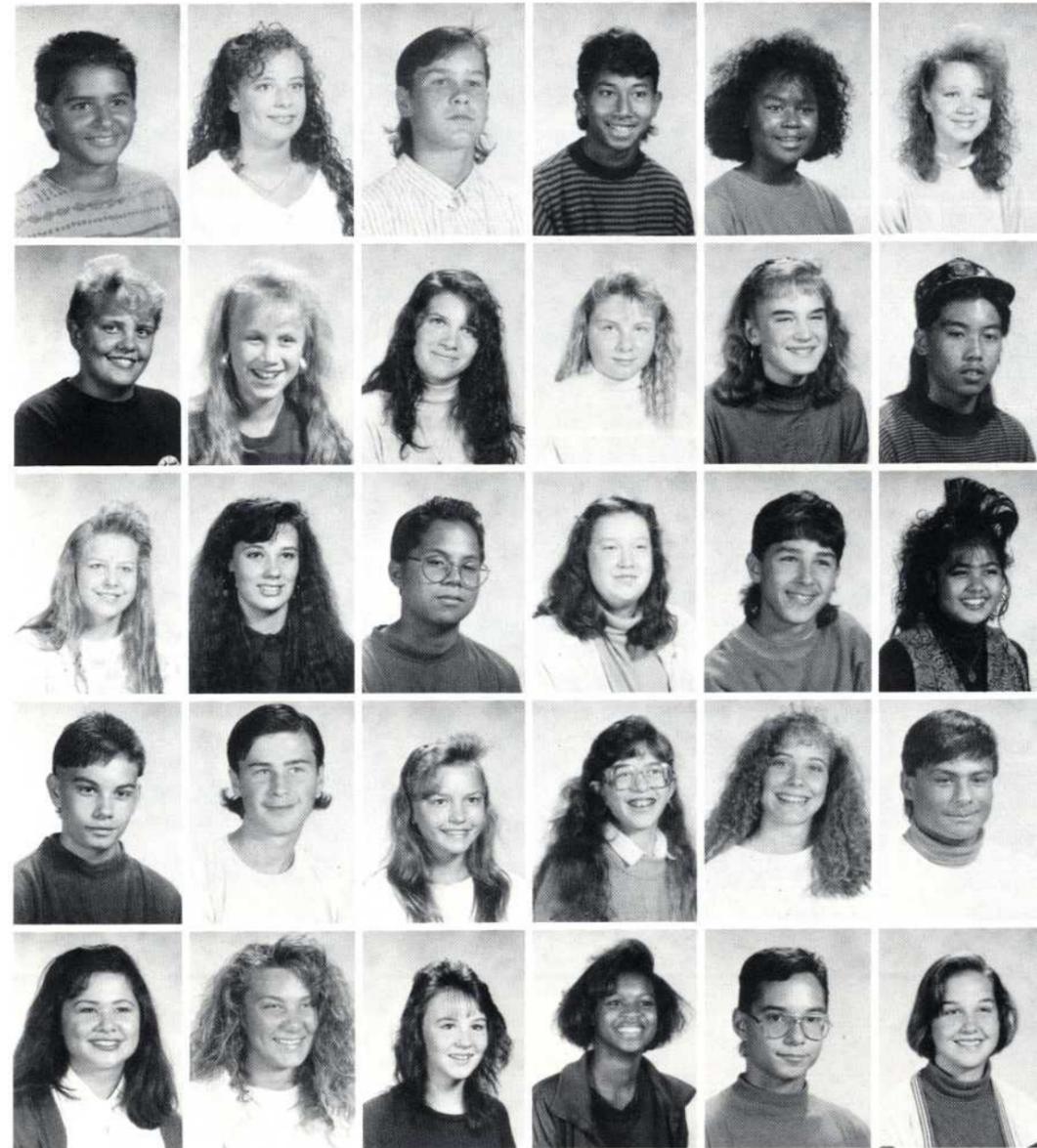
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Zeiler, Tiffany  
Zimmerman, Ivy  
Sullivan, Matt  
Steik, Michelle

# Class of 1994

# FRESHMEN



Abbott, Richard  
Abshear, Shaelyn  
Adams, Jason  
Ahmed, Mosar  
Allard, Amanda  
Allan, Charissa

Anderson, Leeann  
Aplin, Kristine  
Armstrong, Amy  
Artis, Gina  
Baldwin, Stacey  
Balladeo, Johanness

Bangs, Bobbie  
Barker, Marci  
Barril, Tino  
Basara, John  
Baxter, Anthony  
Baza, Jessica

Beers, Jason  
Beidler, Christopher  
Bennett, Debbra  
Benton, Gretchen  
Benton, Kristine  
Bercier, Kenneth

Bertelsen, Cleopatra  
Black, Danika  
Bocook, Kati  
Boon, Tresica  
Bouge, David  
Boutcher, Dawn

## HOW DO OTHER STUDENTS CHEAT?

**Christina Hayes:** "Look on other people's papers. Never take the papers away from them though, it's too dangerous."

**Lisa Rosenthal:** "They open the book or look on papers when the teacher's not looking. Plus, you have to sit in the back of the room."

**Jack Niehuser:** "Put the notebook right beside the desk and when the teacher

isn't looking, they look at their notes."

**Gail Gardiner:** "They just pass notes."  
**Allan Cisneros:** "They steal a copy from the teacher when they're not looking, copy it, and put it back."

**Mark Francom:** "They write small notes and put key things on their desk."

**Jim Lubitz:** "They put notes in their hats."

**Heather Fleming:** "They put a sheet of paper underneath their test and look at it."

**Jason Landes:** "They put notes on top of their book bags at a right angle so they can look."

**Anonymous:** "Look at their neighbor's papers and have their hair cover their

face."

**Laura Stein:** "They write on their hand or on a piece of paper then lay their coat over their lap and put the piece of paper under their coat and when they need to look at it, just take it out. You also can wear sunglasses and put answers on the back. You also can put answers in a make-up compact and just act like you are going to put some powder on."

**Gina Artis:** "They write really small all over the desk and abbreviate most words. That's the easiest way to cheat without getting caught because it blends right in with the stuff written on the desk."

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Bryant, Becky



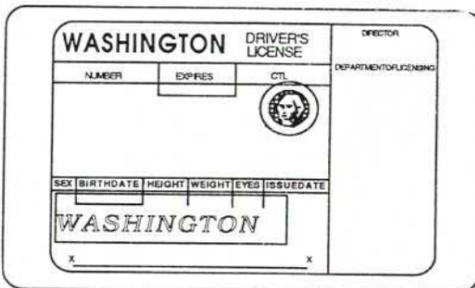
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Campbell, Angela  
Carper, Trisha  
Casasnovas, Christine  
Casey, Tina



Cavanagh, Kayce  
Chatwood, Cameo  
Cheatam, Jermaine  
Cheney, Celestia  
Chester, Mary Ann  
Conklin, Susie



# You Got It

I couldn't wait to drive all by myself."

Rob Bamba: "It feels great. You can do anything you want to."

Amy Anderson: "I was excited, but it is frustrating because I don't have a car and my money is going towards college."

David Allard: "I was relieved and I didn't need a ride from Bamba anymore. Now I don't have to ride my bike anymore

and look like a fool."

Erika Koenig: "I was happy because I did better than my dad. So, of course, I had fun rubbing it in."

Jay Manney: "Oh surprised! I was glad because it gave me more freedom and I could finally get a job."

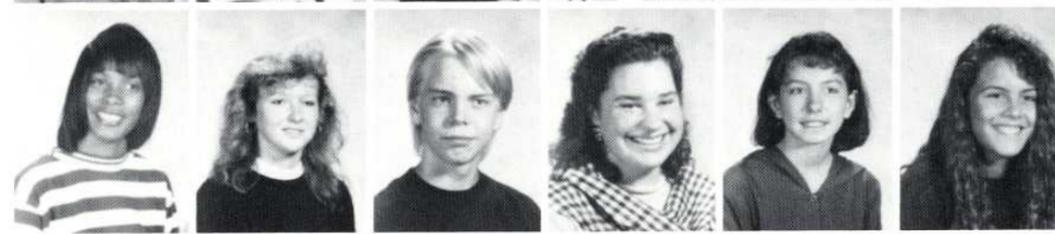
Cameron Lenahan: "I had a warm feeling inside. I felt like I could do anything in the whole entire world."



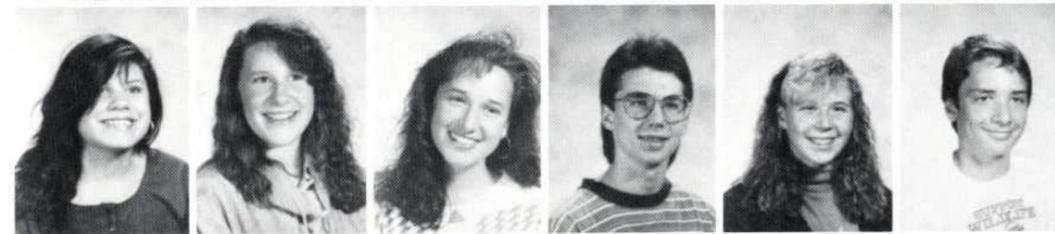
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Doyal, Kimberly  
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Dubois, Kelly



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Dunham, Bethany  
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Dunn, Jeremy  
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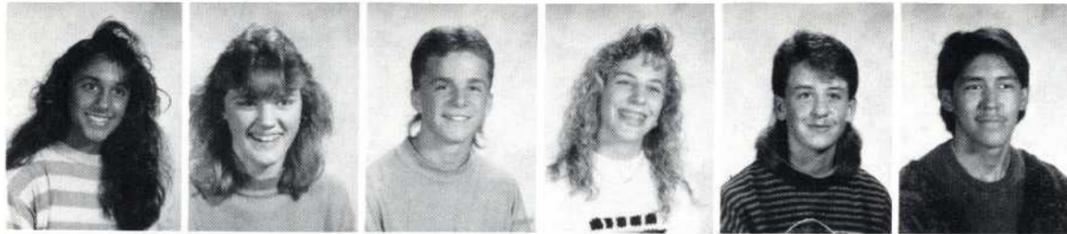


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Fischer, Karen



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Frye, Suzanne  
Fullerton, Charity  
Gallegos, Anthony

Gannie, Shakeria  
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Gerber, Rosalie  
Giardina, Timothy  
Gomez, Jeffrey



Gomez, Samantha  
Gonzalez, Jason  
Gonzalez, Oscar  
Goodhue, Mandy  
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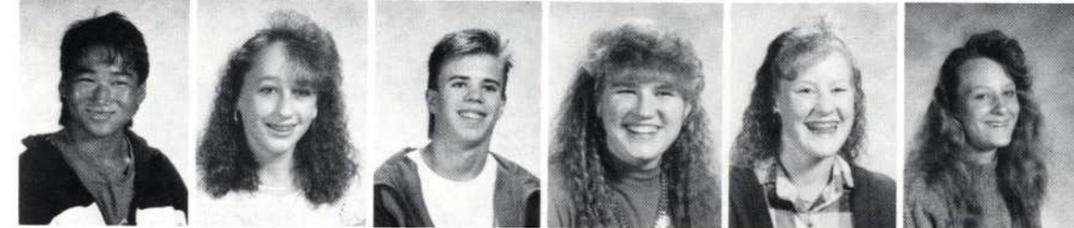
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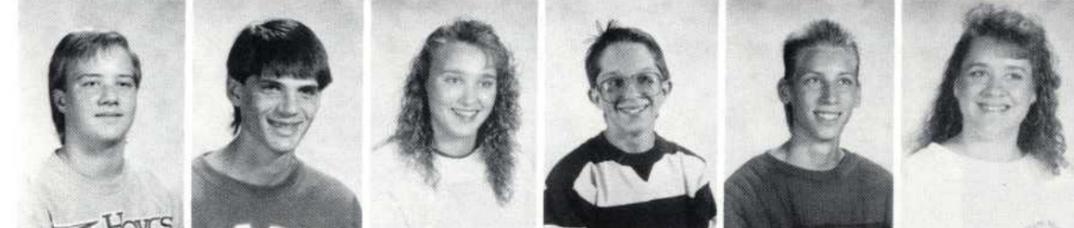
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Humphries, Tobey  
Hurley, Brenda  
Hyers, Brittany  
Ivey, Mandy



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Jenkins, Jill  
Jensen, Brandon  
Jensen, Jami  
Jerez, Kathy  
Johanson, Heather



Johns, Chris  
Johnson, Randy  
Johnston, Tiffany  
Jones, Andy  
Jones, Christian  
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## COULD YOU LIVE WITHOUT . . .

### Top 5 Luxuries

- #1 = Stereo System
- #2 = Car
- #3 = Clothes
- #4 = Television
- #5 = Indoor Plumbing

The students here at Timberline seemed to have a large fixation with luxuries. We can't live without hairspray, Air Jordans, or cable. Our need of these items increased as the pressure for looking "hip" became more prominent. Could we survive without these items? From the results of the survey, we definitely didn't want to live without our stereos, cars or clothes. Would any of us ever be brave enough to try? Probably not.

### Top 5 Brands

- #1 = Levi's
- #2 = Bennetton
- #3 = 1991 Toyota MR-2
- #4 = Sony
- #5 = 1991 BMW 325i



Marco Hernandez listens to his walkman while he draws for the Blazer.



Senior Brandon Travis walks in style with his Levi's.

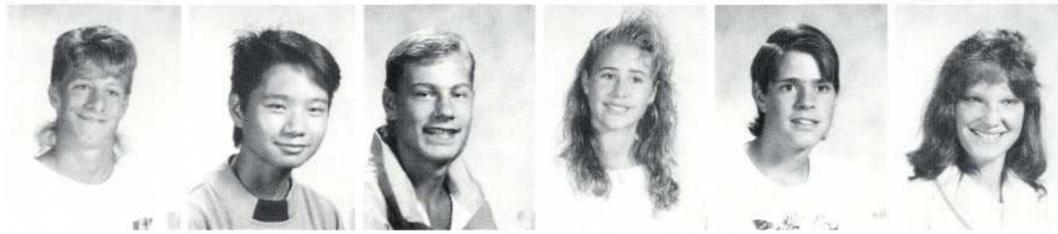


THS secretary Janey Koester makes the top five brand names with her Porsche.

Kauano, Derek  
Kearns, Shauna  
Kelly, Angel  
King, Todd  
Knopp, Jody  
Koch, Daniel



Kriss, Kevin  
Kuropatwa, Joseph  
Lamie, Robert  
Lange, Sasha  
Languell, Charles  
Lanham, Audreina



Kelly, Larry  
Lawton, Tim  
Lee, Dawn  
Leitch, Jeff  
Little, Stephenie  
Lovett, Cheryl



Lufkin, Angela  
Lund, Jeffrey  
MacCormac, Shannon  
MacDonald, Heather  
Malone, Jeannie  
Manning, Eric



Markel, Skylar  
Martin, Eric  
Martinez, Jeffrey  
Maxim, Leah  
May, Gregory  
McGeary, Mitchell



McNeil, Ian  
Medalen, Kevin  
Mentzer, Jennifer  
Merkl, Heidi  
Mielke, Klaus  
Miles, Amanda



Mitchell, Alicia  
Mitchell, Gail  
Mixon, Mari  
Montgomery, Melissa  
Moody, Heather  
Morrow, Jennifer



Mortensen, Kasey  
Mudrak, Steven  
Mulherin, Wendy  
Murray, Jennifer  
Murray, Mark  
Nadolny, Samantha



Nash, Brytteva  
Nashleanas, Marcus  
Neely, Shannon  
Neri, Lawrence  
O'Brien, Brian  
Ok, Scott



Oliver, Justin  
Olson, Kristopher  
Orman, Eric  
Ortiz, Juan  
Oster, Michele  
Parks, Patrece



Patten, Glen  
Patton, Shane  
Pearson, Donald  
Perez, Raymond  
Petermann, Jeffrey  
Peterson, Jason

# Timberline Freshmen Impressions

These are a few of the freshmen who spoke out to tell how they felt coming to Timberline for the first time. The memories that they will never forget were set when they walked through the first door of the next four years of their lives ...

**What was your reaction on your first day at Timberline?**

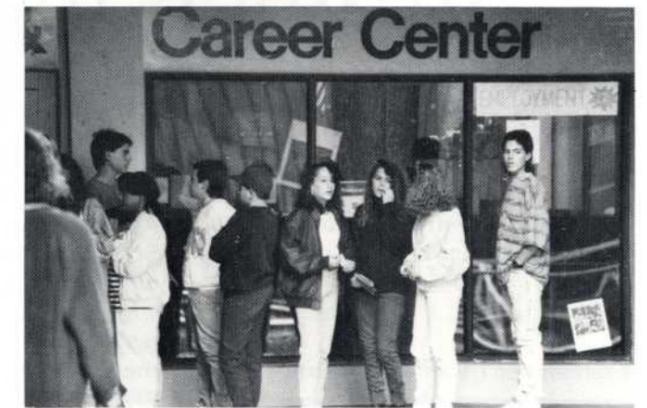
"I didn't know where all my classes were so I had to ask people which made me feel

kinda stupid."  
-Kelly Grayum

"I was nervous and excited at the same time, but everyone was really nice."  
-Bethany Dunham

**How do you feel the upperclassmen treated you?**

"They didn't bug me because I knew that they were once freshmen too, and that everyone gets a chance to bug the freshmen."  
-Kathy Jerenz



A group of freshmen stand anxiously awaiting their entrance into Timberline.

Peterson, Tiffany  
Phillips, Marie  
Pickens, Shad  
Piephoff, Christopher  
Ping, Matt  
Plunkett, Stephen



Raney, Patrick  
Ray, Jamie  
Rayles, Paul  
Redmon, Matthew  
Reed, Shawna  
Reeve, John



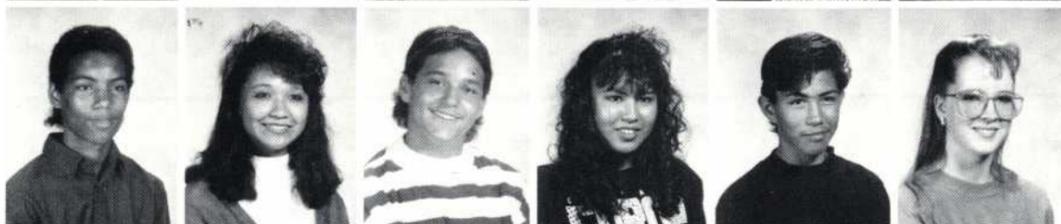
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Reiten, Susan  
Reynolds, Melissa  
Richeson, James  
Riehl, Darrell



Rindy, Mark  
Ritchen, Anthony  
Ritter, Chiska  
Roberts, Carrie  
Roberts, Gregory  
Robideau, Wihinna



Robinson, Thomas  
Rodriguez, Chunchira  
Rodriguez, Damian  
Rogers, Apple  
Rogers, Robert  
Rogers, Sara



## REMEMBER WHEN . . .

What are some of your most memorable moments from grade school and middle school?

I remember when my teacher crepe papered me to my chair because I always stood up and got out of my seat.

-Christine Black

I remember I was always scared to

ask my teacher to go to the bathroom so I wet my pants in my chair.

-Heather Wood

After coming back from a Christian School for one and a half years, I remember sitting in class and it was quiet and I was hiccupping really loud and I couldn't stop. So the boy sitting next to me tried

scaring me to stop them and the girl on the other side of me got sick and threw up on me and my hiccups stopped.

Chris Wilson

I used to move around a lot and I felt stupid because the teacher would call me up in front of the class and ask if anybody wanted to show me around at recess."

-Jena Williams



Rosado, Jamine  
Rosario, Frederick  
Rose, Andrew  
Rowland, Kurt  
Rudy, Lana  
Sanders, Robert



Santiago, Gisella  
Santos, Bryan  
Schinnell, Darcie  
Schmidt, Casey  
Schrock, April  
Seig, Adam



Shafer, Melinda  
Shaw, Brian  
Shawver, Sarissa  
Shrofe, Tina  
Shuler, Tiffany  
Siddiq, Khair



Smith, Anthony  
Smith, David  
Smith, Dawn  
Smith, Heather  
Smith, Herbert  
Snell, Christopher

When I was in the eighth grade, I wanted to cut my hair. I was looking back in the mirror to cut it when my brother came in and bumped me. I cut off a big chunk of hair. They had to shave half way up my head. I had no hair! It was really embarrassing.

- Ann Rosario

In the eighth grade, me and my best friend decided we wanted to get back at this girl. When her parents were gone we made up a mixture of dog food, instant potatoes, beets, and some other stuff in a bowl. We took the bowl of stuff and poured it all over their car, windows, and mailbox.

Then we stuck toilet paper to it. In the morning there were seagulls all over her yard.

-Nancy Byrnes

I liked this guy a whole lot for the longest time. Finally we started going out. Whenever I was around him, I tried to act like Ms. Sophisticated because he was two years older than me. A few days after we started going out, I decided to wear a mini skirt to look good for him. While walking down the aisle to get off the bus, my heel got caught in the grate and I tripped right in front of him. My skirt flew up, I fell in a puddle, and I bashed my nose. He broke up with me two days later.

-Penny Ross

St. Martin, Aurora  
Stark, Lisa  
Steffens, Stacy  
Steigman, Larry  
Stevens, Amber  
Stuart, Jamie



Stuart, Jeffery  
Sutton, Sheila  
Sweet, Mitchell  
Sylvester, Darren  
Sylvester, Shanon  
Taylor, Elizabeth



Taylor, Scott  
Thurgood, Peter  
Tiango, Christine  
Tindell, Robert  
Todd, Theresa  
Todorovich, Jessica



Travis, Kari  
Troupe, Ryan  
Trout, Sarah  
Tu'uao, Aloosina  
Turney, Kevin  
Twitty, Christine



Valdez, Annaliza  
Van-ry, Mary  
Vnaderhoof, Brett  
Vankemseke, Angie  
Vann, Vuthy  
Vamsot, Rokaih



Villa, Laura  
Vitalich, Colleen  
Vitalich, Jami  
Vo, Giaoxuan  
Walkington, Nichole  
Walter, Jonathan



Waltermeyer, Lucas  
Walters, Dena  
Welling, Matthew  
Wells, Jolene  
White, Jennifer  
Whitehouse, Michael



Wiggins, Linda  
Wilkins, Ryan  
Williams, Heidi  
Williams, Kelly  
Wilson, Christopher  
Wilson, Derek



Wilson, Jamie  
Wilson, Kevin  
Winfree, Andrew  
Winkler, Kalynda  
Witcraft, Erik  
Woy, Erin



Wright, Kristi  
Wyler, Jeremiah  
Yale, Ryan  
Yoon, David  
Youngblood, Eric  
Zaugg, Karrie

## Seniors tell it to Freshman

Jennifer Rosenblum: "Be yourselves and don't act like you're better than anyone else. In the end you'll be walking right along side of them."

Ronni Redman: "Study enough your freshman year because it gets harder every year."

Chris Spivey: "Sports aren't everything. Concentrate on your

grades before it's too late."

Kevin Stein: "GO HOME!!!"

Leah Hernandez "Don't let your friends influence you not to do your best. Make all your own choices."

Skip Fabritius "Don't waste the best years of your life. Don't put forth all your energy into your

grades, have some fun while you can."

Christine Bingham "If you're going to college, don't be a slacker and take classes to prepare you for college. Have some fun but remember high school is a stepping stone."

Becky Cruz "Work hard, relax, have fun and be sure to get involved."

# FACULTY

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# STAFF



Judy Allen  
Bev Anderson  
Tom Anderson  
Bob Atwell  
Mark Battle  
Jerry Bennett

Karen Bergh  
John Birbeck  
Steve Bissett  
Tom Brand  
Bill Bryant  
Laura Caspers

Mark Christopherson  
Irene Clise  
Bill Compton  
Helga Cramer  
Diane Crommes  
Gwen Cruz

Linda Donnelly  
Becky Downey  
Pam Drawsby  
Deborah Emry  
Greg Ford  
Gene Fry

Ruffus Garoutte  
Pat Geiger  
Connie Gradoville  
Kay Hardy  
Patt Hawthorne  
Erin Hayes

Even teachers have things that they enjoy doing after the 2:10 bell rings and they are done with school work. (Though, rightfully, some contend their work is never done.) In their spare time, teachers can be found off campus, believe it or not! Doing recreational activities, going out for a night on the town, even taking a quick nap between school and the busy evenings are a few of the pastimes. Some spend their nights studying and taking classes for their state mandated masters degrees. Despite what rumors you have heard, even teachers can have an interesting life.

## MODERN LIGHTING



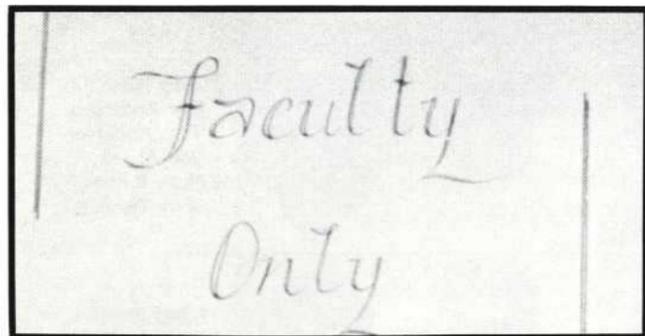
Mr. Malkmus delivers the Daily Olympian to paper carriers from 2 to 4 a.m. every morning.



Mrs. Clise teaches one class a year to librarians in a masters degree program at St. Martins College.



Mr. Hoonan has been sailing for 25 years and spends two to three hours after school on his boat during the season.

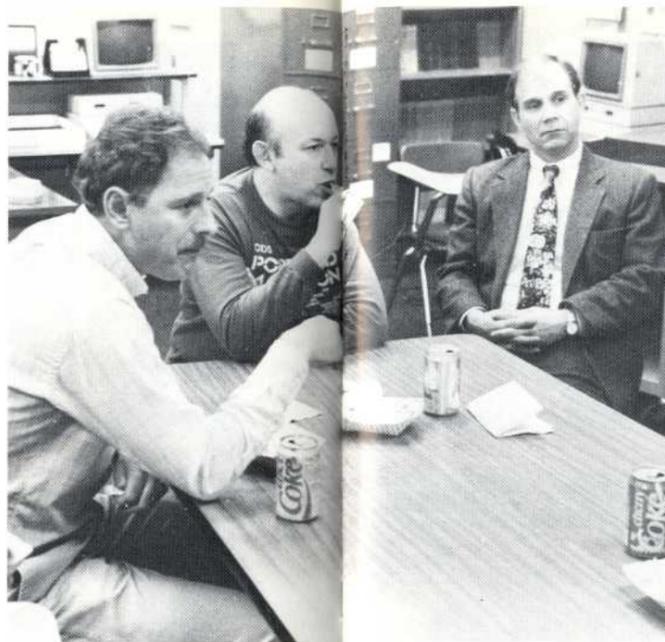


By the end of a student's freshman year, most can say that they know their way around campus well. However, there are some places that students have never ventured into. The only thing that guards the door is a sign hanging overhead

that simply states, "Faculty Only.". These places are referred to as Faculty Rooms. These rooms are used by teachers for several things all day. Mr. Bob Malkmus said, "I go down there 3 to 4 times a day. When I have the time, I go down

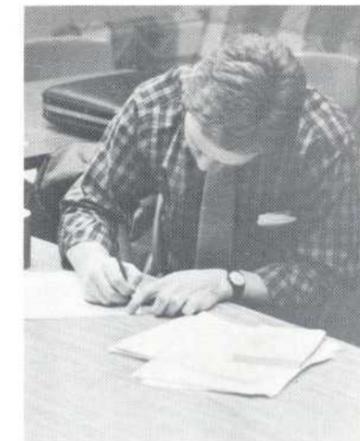
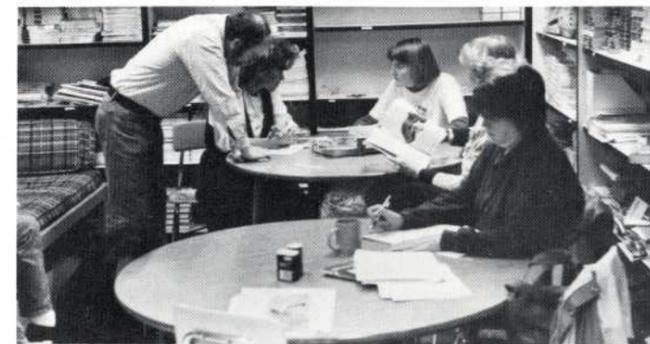
to relax and socialize." Then there are some people who have no other places to go. Mr. Pat Geiger said, "I go to the Faculty Room a couple times a day. Its either there or to the library because I have no room to use during my prep period."

Not everybody does use the Faculty Room though. Some people usually stray away from the area because of the amount of smoke. Mr. Brian Wharton said, "I usually don't spend time down there. When I do use the room, I stay in the non-smoking area."



Pat Geiger, Tom MacRobert and John Birbeck eat lunch in the social studies version of a faculty room while listening attentively to a fellow staff person.

After school, the English department members get together to discuss the days events and the next days strategies.



Mr. Gary Reid works diligently on math and administrative work during his prep period.

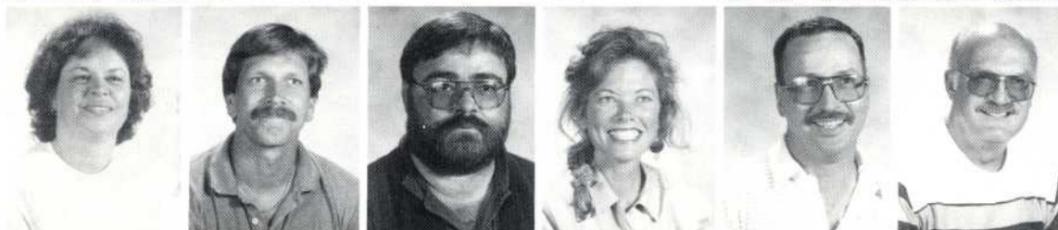


John Patton and Phil Lonborg relax and enjoy their prep period by getting together in the faculty room.

Ralph Heino  
Ann Henderson  
Diane Hills  
Brian Hoonan  
Marianne Hunter  
Wanda Hurley



Kathy Johnson  
Tom Johnson  
John Jordan  
Brenda Kirkpatrick  
Richard Kistler  
Ray Kycek



Dave Lehnis  
Linda Lingelbach  
Betsy Livesay  
Phil Lonborg  
Thomas MacRobert  
Bob Malkmus



Bill Morgan  
Pam Mortillaro  
Susan Munoz  
Linda Nugent  
Debbie Nyland  
Sylvia Olson



John Patton  
Nelda Patton  
Mary Lou Rakowicz  
Barb Raymond  
Gary Reid  
Steve Ripley



Steve Rood  
Chip Schooler  
Gwynn Shigaya  
Bob Simons  
Mark Sloan  
Bev Sommer



George Somnis  
Joe Spacciante  
Stuart Stone  
Todd Taylor  
Sharon Thomas  
Kevin Tye



Nancy Vlastelica  
Hugh Ward  
Leon Werner  
Brian Wharton  
John Wilson  
Richard Woods



Teresa Wulfekuhle  
Rich Yelenich  
Don Lichty  
Dan McCracken



**Administrators:** Brian Rae, Martin Chorba and John Acker. **Principal:** Gene Nicholas



**Cooks:** Back Row: June Farler, Julie Jackson, Bonnie Eikof, Gladys Johnson, Linda Waterman. Front Row: Anne Jackson, Lynette Vesey, June Farler.



**Secretaries** Left to right: Janey Koester, Shirlee Pratt, Carol Pelletti, Pam Carelli, Nancy Walker.



# School Officers



**Counseling & Career Center:** Mike Wright, Cheryl Sorger, Lori Olson, Sharon LaBuda, Delrene Perkins, Dale Arneson, Vicki Pierce and Paul Seabert.



**Campus Supervisors:** Michele Matheney and Sharon Douglas.



**Librarians and Audio-Visual Area:** Pam Drawsby, Cindy Madjdi, Irene Clise, Mary Lou Rakowicz.



**A.S.B. Officers:** Dave Garrick, Colleen Keegan, Chuck Phillips.



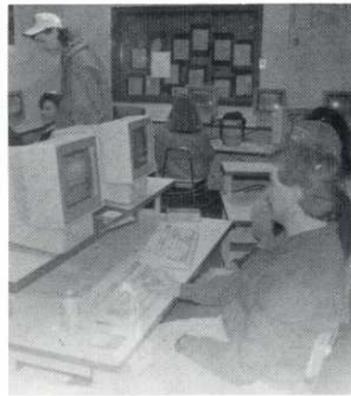
**Seniors:** Pam Dekay, Becky Cruz, Tanya Walkington.



**Juniors:** K.C. Dekay, Lynette Thornton, Aaron Snell.

During the course of the normal school day, while students are in their classes, teachers have a few moments of freedom from the six period day. This time of peace and relaxation is called a Prep Period. This period that the teachers have most every day can be used for several things. It can be used to prepare for the next period or it can even be used to socialize with fellow teachers and faculty members. The only rule to the prep period is that the staff member cannot leave

the school campus. With that rule, what do teachers do? Some teachers enjoy meeting others in the faculty room while others take in some fresh air as they go about campus taking care of business. Many correct papers and tests to keep the piles of uncorrected papers from growing too large. Others make informative phone calls to parents. Whatever they end up doing, most teachers said that 55 minutes sure flies by quickly.

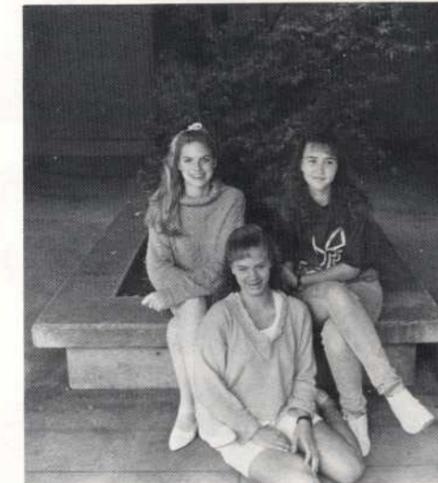


Mr. Brian Wharton works in the English writing lab during prep.

Mr. Steve Ripley prepares to develop some film in his classroom.



**Sophomores:** Stacey Suan, Lisa Treadwell, Eve Snider.



**Freshmen:** Heather Smith, Dawn Smith, Kerry Cromwell.

# 1990-91

# Some Of the Missing Have Been Found

## Juniors

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Edwards, Brendan  
Fitzpatrick, Shayne  
Forrest, Kathryn  
La Rue, Amber



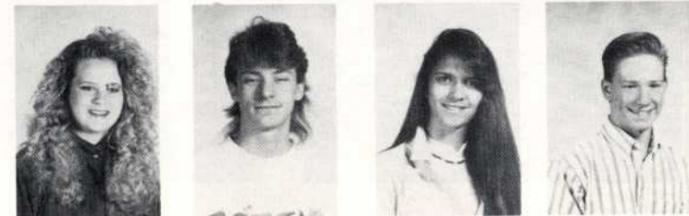
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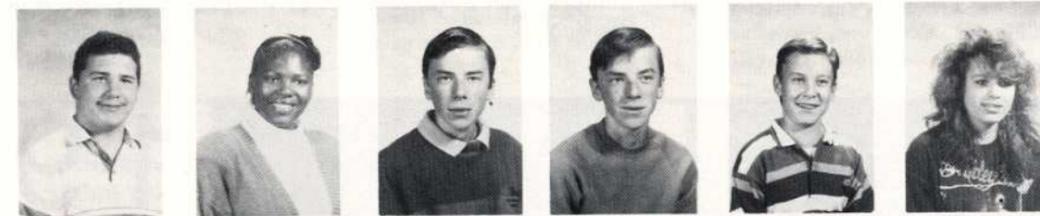


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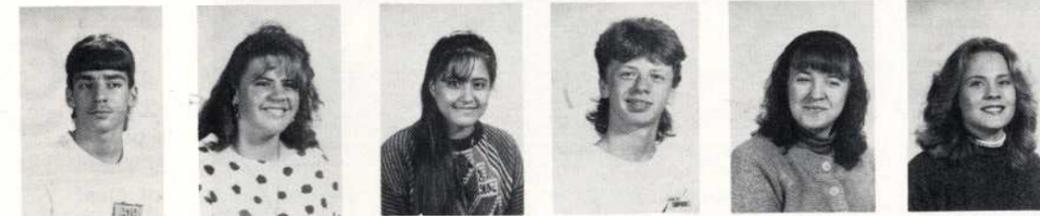


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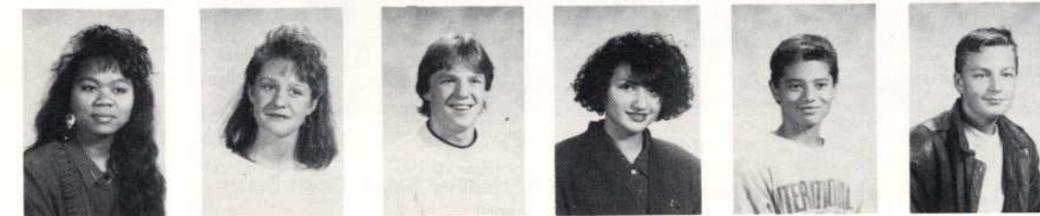
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Christiansen, Alex  
Decker, Desiree



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Galindo, Natalie  
Haux, Mike  
Madden, Brandy  
Madden, Celeste



Osman, Pealmash  
Phillips, Jessica  
Randall, Adam  
Rasmussen, Geri  
Short, Eric  
Sotomish, Gary



Steik, Michelle  
Willette, Jason

## Freshmen

Aly, Savi  
Chatman, Richard  
Childress, Angela  
Christiansen, Amy  
Clere, Jenny  
Durham, Christopher

Fife, Pete  
Gay, Josh  
Grayum, Kelly  
Levesque, Jennifer  
Marsh, Courtney  
Mercer, Debbie

Miller, Brandon  
Moran, Robin  
Nanamkin, Kay  
Perry, Jeny  
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Woodrow, Ulysses  
Yonker, Shelby  
Zane, Brooke

# Spring '91 Teachers strike

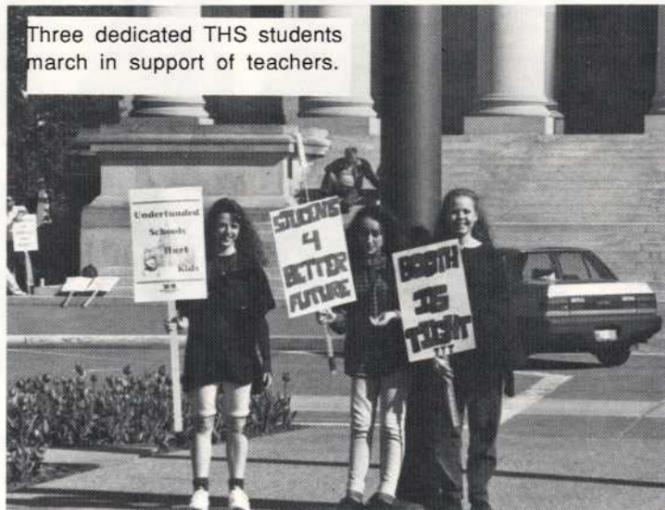
Led by Ms. Sharon LaBuda and Mr. Paul Seabert, the teachers picket outside the Washington State Capitol Building.

From April 18 to April 29, Timberline hallways and classrooms were empty due to a teachers' strike involving 21,000 teachers in the state of Washington. During the period of the strike, teachers from the many districts went to the Capitol grounds everyday. They spent the days lobbying for better funding for education. This brought national attention to our state, raised public awareness, and sent a message to the state legislators of current classroom conditions.

At two of the rallies as many as 12,000 educators, parents, and students gathered at the Capitol campus to show their support and the seriousness of their concerns for students. They listened to legislators and state union officials speak and teachers singing songs about the strike. Timberline and North Thurston High School teachers performed a song that had motions to go along with the lyrics called Les Miserables. Some teachers wrote of problems due to the state of classrooms and gave the post cards to legislators who came out on the steps. While some students saw the strike as a time to enjoy an early summer, others showed their support by going to the Capitol and picketing with the teachers to better out state's educational services.

The strike ended on April 29 when the legislative session came to a close. Many legislators promised to deal with the problems during the special budget session which Governor Gardner called to begin in June.

"Something drastic had to be done. The short term benefits will not be enough, but we raised interest in long term benefits. Watching the legislature was a learning experience, but it was not impressive. The strike was the first time in three years that I was able to talk to teachers from other buildings." Brian Wharton, Teacher



Three dedicated THS students march in support of teachers.



Timberline faculty perform their version of "Strike On" from the musical Les Miserables.

1991

SENIOR

CLASS



# SENIORS...

Senior

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CHERYL ADAMS



DARYL ADAMS



SHANE ADAMS



KRISTIN ALEXANDER



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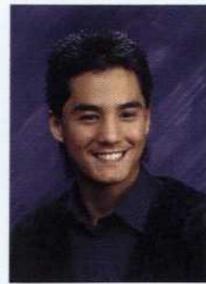
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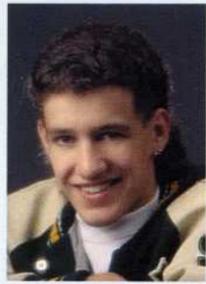
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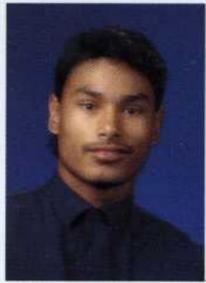
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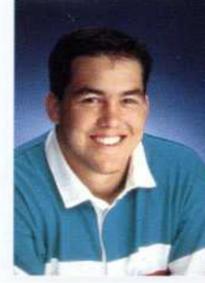
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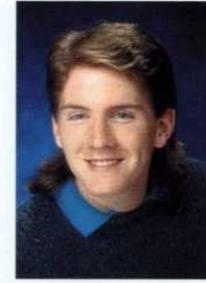
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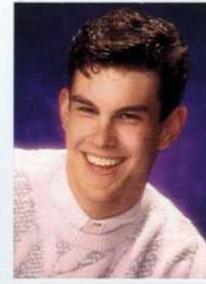
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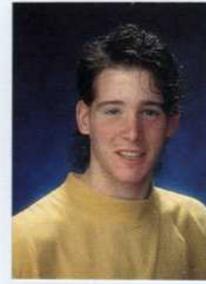
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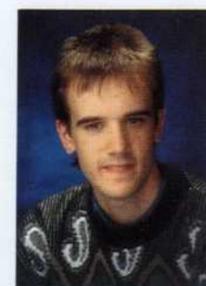
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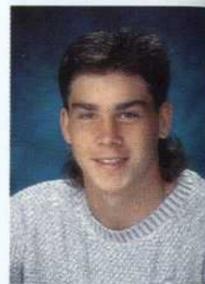
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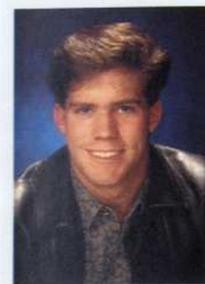
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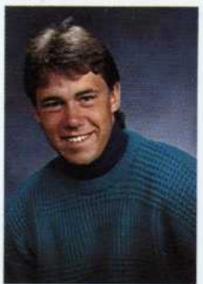
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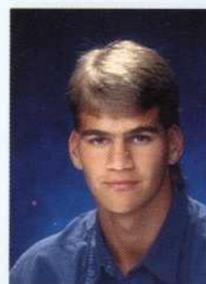
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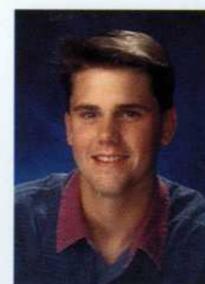
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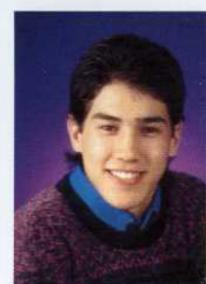
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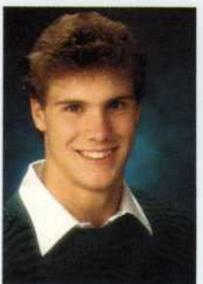
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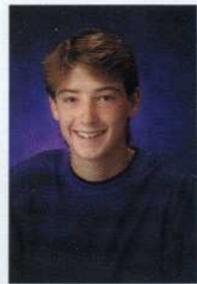
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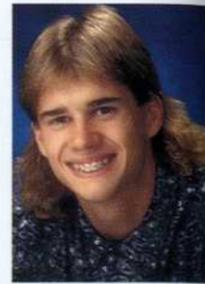
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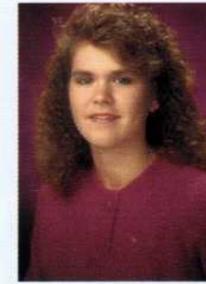
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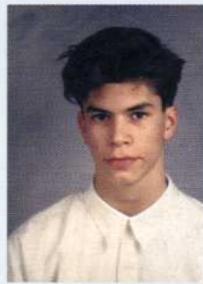
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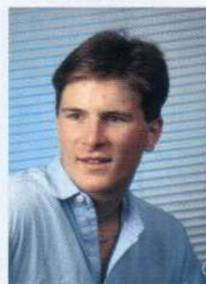
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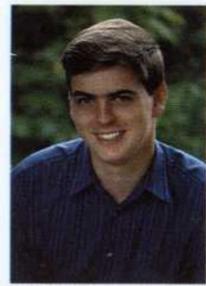
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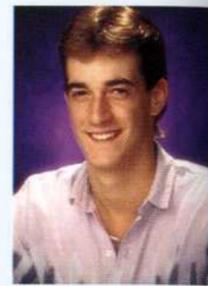
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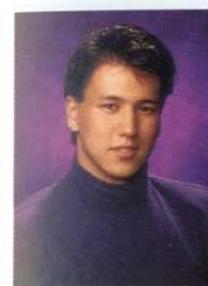
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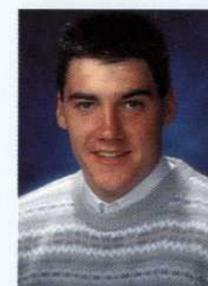
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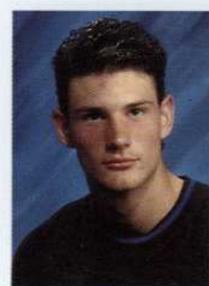
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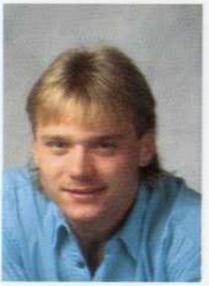
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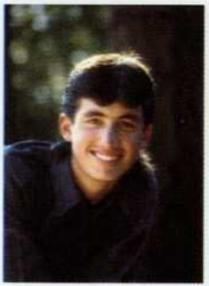
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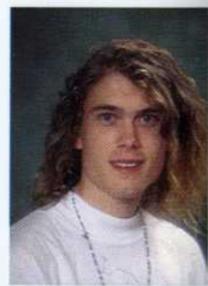
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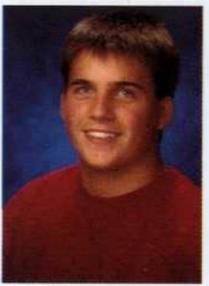
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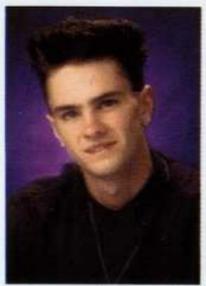
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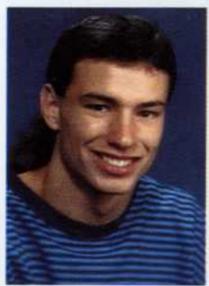
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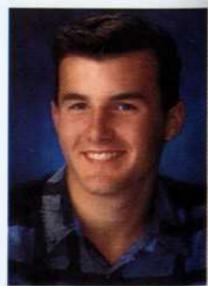
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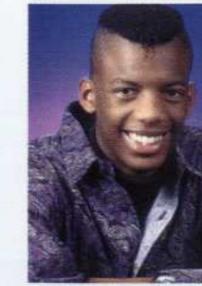
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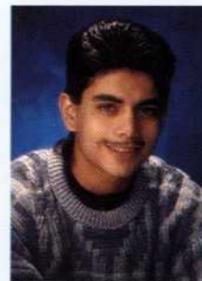
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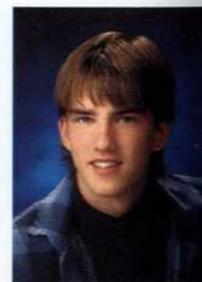
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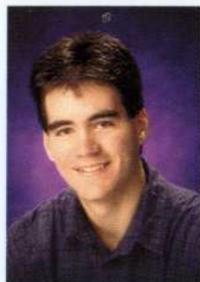
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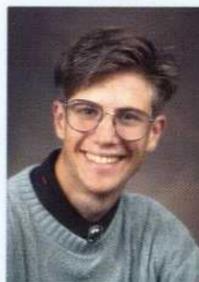
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ABEL ZIMMERMAN

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## HERE'S WHAT THEY SAID

### Senior responses to some questions

*What will you remember about Timberline in ten years?*

*What was your most memorable moment about Timberline?*

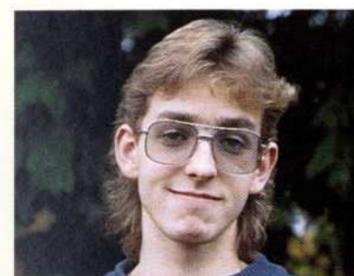
*What did you dislike the most about your years at Timberline?*



Moritaka Nakamura "I will remember the name Timberline and coming to the USA to study."



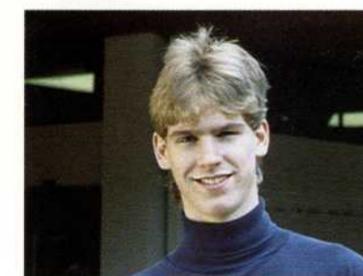
Kenton Ellis "I will remember the women because there's a lot of them here."



Marc Albertson "I will remember Mrs. Douglas and the last day of school. I don't like getting up in the morning to go to school."



Chris Welker "I'll remember my friends and winning the state championship in freestyle wrestling one summer. I don't like the school hours."



Brian Manthey "I'll remember the second day that I came to Timberline because I got into a car accident. I dislike all the stuck up people."



Jamar Forks "I'll remember the attitudes and cliques because I'm involved with them. My most memorable moment is the first time I got to mediate somebody. It was sad. I don't like the teachers telling us how to act. They need more training in how to counsel students."



Erik Burton "I'll remember the football team because I like the people, the coaches, and to play the game. My most memorable moment is when I got kicked out of an assembly for saying, 'Go on girl!'"



Jennifer Griggs "I'll remember my friends because I spent my time with them. I'll also remember the Tacoma Dome football game. I dislike all of the cliques."

# DO WE HAVE TO DO IT?

A long time ago, in a foreign land, somebody had the nerve to invent school, and for the longest time, youngsters had nothing to look forward to but broken pencil leads, dry ink pens, and reams of lined paper. Students were forced to erase their errors (usually shaking the entire table), and try to rewrite around the holes their erasers tore in the paper.

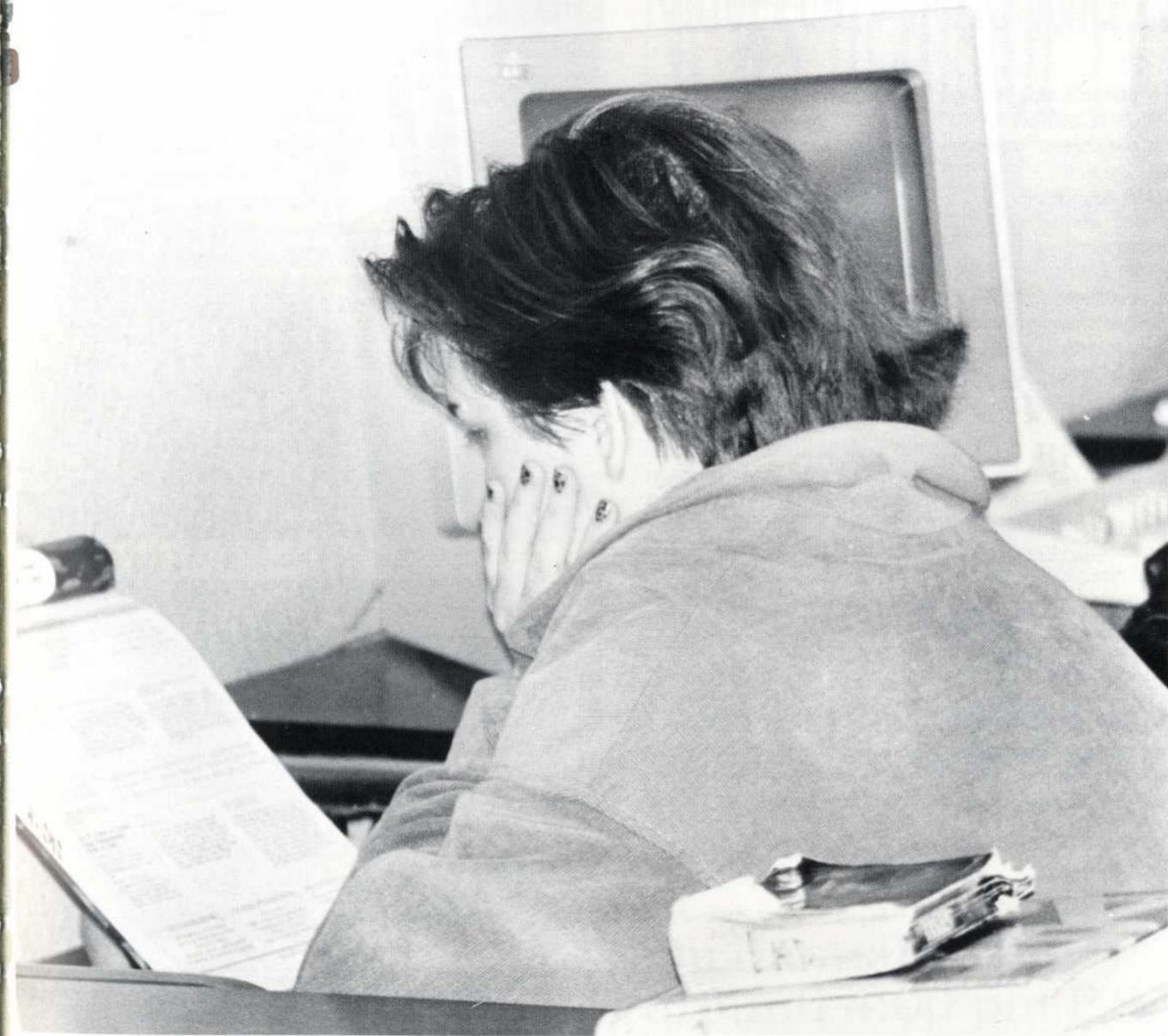
But now, in the age of computers, there is a new way to write that essay, a new way to finish that Virus report in Biology, a new way to learn to type!

IBMs have overrun every department in the school, and tempers are flaring as teachers duel over control of the computer labs. Students are finding that essays are much easier to write when you can double

space and turn a two page assignment into four glorious pages!

It all started four years ago when the business department began changing its format from the IBM electric typewriters to the P/S 2's currently in use. Since that time, computer labs have sprang up in the English and Science departments, and one is in the works for Social Studies.

Computers are changing the face of academics all over the school. The English department has started having students write their essays on the computers, which has created quite a demand for their use. Says senior Jeff Wilson, "it just makes things easier, its easier to correct mistakes, so we're more likely to do well on rewrites."

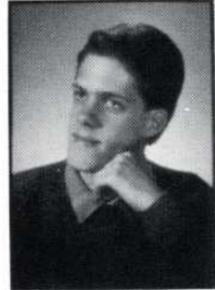


Rachel Cohen ponders over an assignment in Keyboarding I. For some the change from paper and pencils to keyboards is a difficult transition.

# Mid East Crisis Hits Home

... I just hit the eighty day point, ten more days

and I hit the three month mark. From the way it looks, we won't be coming home until after February at the earliest. So all of us over here are looking at a long haul here in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.



When it gets right down to it, this is what we all get paid for, but it still can't stop the homesickness, the loneliness, and the sadness from setting in on everyone involved. It definitely takes a toll on one's mental and physical capabilities.

The desert is unlike any other place I've ever been. It's the hottest place I've ever been. It's about 55 as a low and 110 as a high.

... There is so much more I wish I could discuss, but I can't. All I can honestly say, is that this place is crazy and definitely on the bottom of my vacation list. One thing about this place, it gives you a lot of time to think.

It's hard to explain, but when your life is on the line, it makes you stop and sort of analyze your life very closely, wondering if the next day will be your last. It gives you some time to think a lot about certain things and is definitely a maturing process.

Believe me, all of us want to come home, but this is our job, so here we are, and here we stay.

Sincerely, Airman Scott Bishop



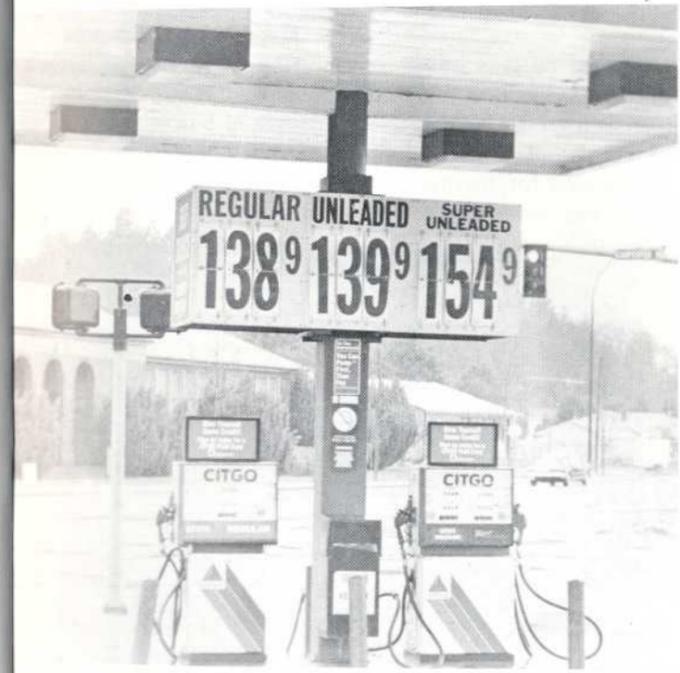
Nicole Nichols and Fay Jenkins show their support for a peaceful solution to the Gulf Crisis by attending a peace rally at the Capitol. Fay commented, "I believe the military should be in Saudi, but I don't like the way Bush is handling the situation in the Gulf."



When asked how she felt about her father being sent Saudi Arabia Kim Ratliff replied, "I was very sorry to see my father leave, especially under the circumstances. I generally support what we are doing in Kuwait, but feel the communication with the public could be better."



Sarah Stearns, whose boyfriend is stationed in Saudi Arabia stated, "I really love and miss him, and I wish he could come home." Her boyfriend, Peter Vanwagner, is a Timberline graduate.



Within hours of Iraq's attack on Kuwait, gas prices began to soar.

# News Items of 1990

**A HERO'S TRIUMPHANT HOMECOMING- NELSON MANDELA FREED**

**SAVINGS AND LOAN CRISIS CAPITAL OFFENSES COST TAXPAYERS 100'S OF BILLIONS**

**A CUTTING ISSUE SPOTTED OWLS VS. LOGGERS**

**GLASTNOST AND PERESTROIKA PRODUCE A CULTURAL REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA**

On January 16th around 4:00 pm P.S.T. the United States began a military campaign to liberate Kuwait.

# The Gulf Crisis

The Gulf Crisis. Possible war. A slap in the face to a teenager still sweating it out for a diploma. The somewhat familiar world around us was suddenly changing ... from rising gas and oil prices to the rising notoriety of Saddam Hussein, the dictator of Iraq. Many questions still lay unanswered in the hands of President Bush, Congress and the people of the United States. Was Iraq right or wrong in the invasion of Kuwait? Were the Americans unjust in protecting them? How were the people to react? The cringing memory of Vietnam was still in the air ... but so was the new anger over Hussein - the murderer of his own people and the stubborn holder of troops in The Gulf. With a January 15 deadline approaching what were the Americans to do and what was the future to bring?

Timberline's Advanced Placement History class, taught by Ms. Downey and Ms. Hunter, decided to hold an informal Congressional Hearing to help form opinions on the controversial subject.

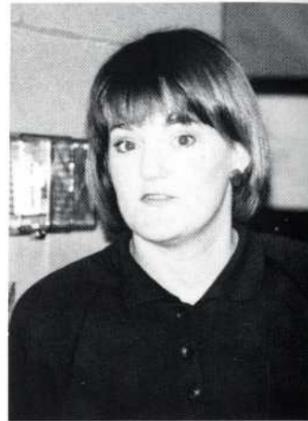
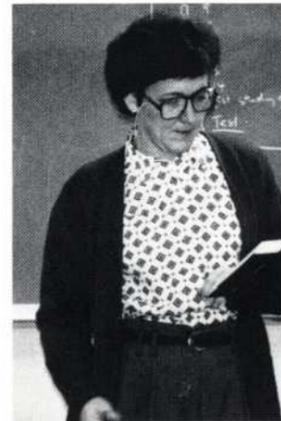
After weeks of studying the crisis they all came up with very strong pro-war/anti-war positions. In the end though, they, as well as anybody else, believed that war was not the answer.

"I realized that my good friends could be drafted of war became more real each day. During our meeting I thought of my uncle and how lucky I was to get him back from Vietnam, no matter how different he was when he came home. I know we can find other resolutions than having to resort to war because I don't think that taking lives is the answer to our problems."

-Elisha Wall

"I trust president Bush and I trust his decisions. If there is war, I think we are there for a cause, and I think that there should be formal declaration to our people to why we're there. I just learned that ... life is going to be hard. We are just going to have to all pull together to make it through."

-Allison Everett

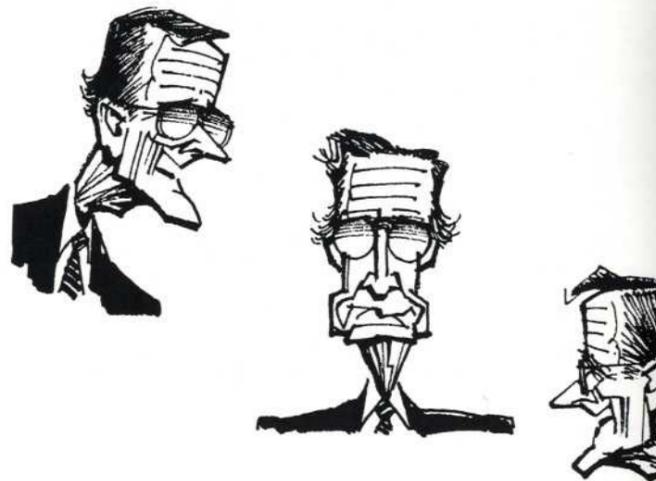


It was kind of weird being just a Congressional observer. I saw a lot of emotions, tears and fear ... that really touched me. What we are trying to do is connect real world issues to classroom work. It makes a real difference compared to dry book assignments.

-Ms. Marianne Hunter

I think it is important for the students to form their own opinion and to not be spoon-fed ideas and answers from someone else. This gave them the opportunity to find out something for themselves ... and to apply it in an effective way towards each other and the class.

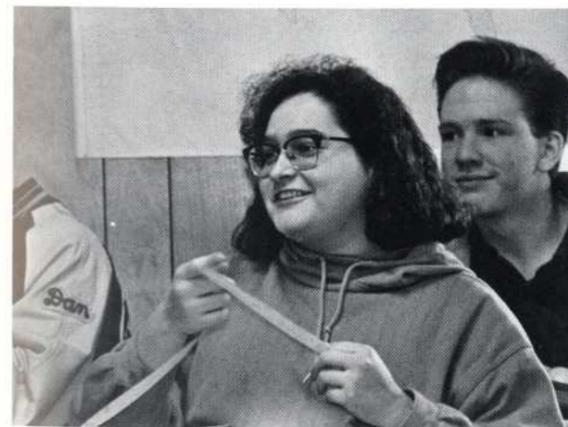
-Ms. Becky Downey



# Bush v Saddam



Heather McMahon illustrated the effects of war on both adults and children, whether it be the United States or Iraq. "War is not a game and it doesn't solve anything effectively."



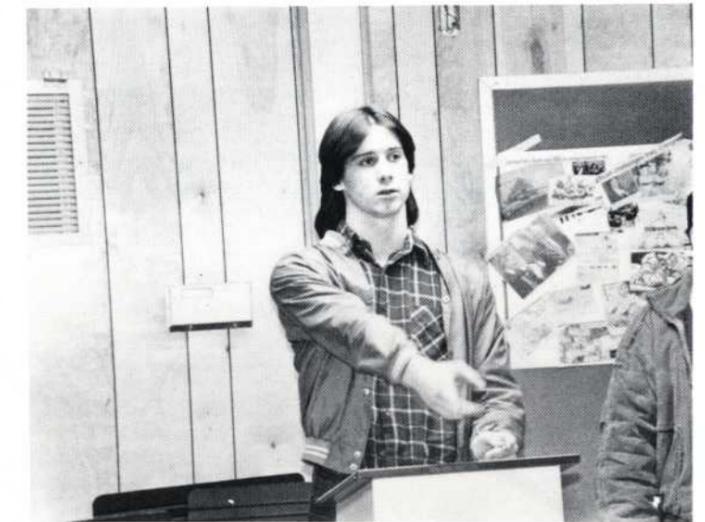
"What hit me personally is that my good friends could go to Saudi and die there ..."

-Brendan Edwards



"I was afraid that Congress wouldn't have a say in whether we go to war or not ..."

-Rebecca Neilson



Andy Piro had a very articulate and persuasive speech leaning towards war. He believed it was necessary to use force on the Middle East if they did not recede from Kuwait by deadline.

# Weather

# FOR WAS S THE COW C

The months of December and January wreaked havoc on our school. Buses were not running, attendance was down, traffic was hectic, but most of all it was an opportunity for some darn good fun.

On the Wednesday before Winter Break, the first of the Arctic Expresses came to town. It brought with it snow and freezing temperatures, which turned the roads into sheets of ice. Buses ran an hour late, and many students did not make it to school. 616 students were absent that day, as compared to the normal 75-100. Classes everywhere were half empty, which, in the words of Leon Werner, "killed the work ethic."

For the first two weeks after Winter Break, buses were not operating due to weight restrictions on the roads. Many students were forced to get rides from their parents. This greatly increased traffic on Mullen Road and made getting in and out of the school parking lot an even harder task than before. Sharon Douglas and Michelle Matheney made it easier for students by directing traffic. Students continued to speed in the parking lot though, which caused Ms. Douglas to wonder if she might become a "multi-colored squish on the road."

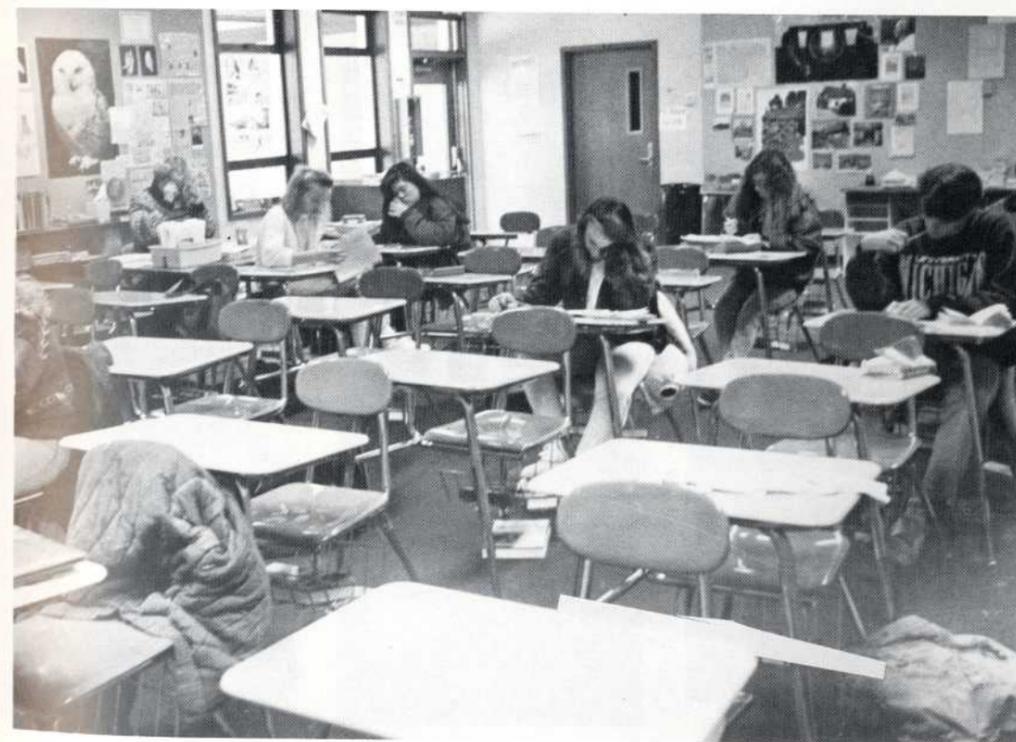
The snow also brought an opportunity for fun. Even though snowballs are forbidden, quite a few were seen flying about. BBS used this opportunity to film part of their show on the slopes of Timberline. It also gave many students an excuse to stay home, although one student became so tired of his sister that he decided school was a better alternative.



After being hit by the enemy, Tiffany Schuler prepares to launch a THSBS (Timberline High School Ballistic Snowball).



For a BBS project, Noah Parks goes skiing with the help of Pat Harn and former Timberline student Brad Tower.



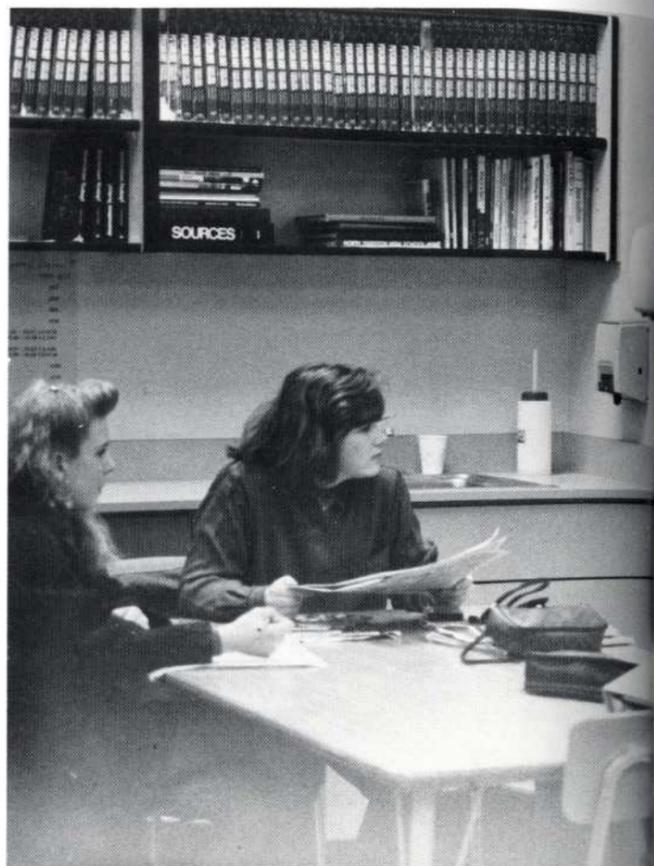
Empty classrooms were all too common during the snow days, but those who did come, like these students from Mrs. Sharon Thomas' Honors English class, found that it was quiet enough for them to concentrate and get their work done.

# Behind "The Blazer"

Imagine what it would be like to put an entire newspaper together. There are deadlines to be dealt with, copy that has to be written, captions that must be thought up, interviews that have to take place, pictures that need to be taken and developed, and last, but not least . . . STRESS! Yes, stress was a main issue for the people behind "The Blazer." The cause of it was deadlines; meeting them and having to deal with them. Much stress was also due to wondering whether the story or article written would be approved by editors and liked by the students. Even more

stress came from the pressure of completing the article on time and doing it well. The atmosphere was usually mellow and easy going, but around deadline time it became "really hectic and tense." The staffers said that they mainly joked around to get rid of stress. Kim Ratliff claimed that, "Nobody sees what's going on. People don't think a lot of effort goes into it." Becky Cruz, the editor, remarked that, "If you enjoy your job like I do, it's fun and rewarding when you see the paper come out."

One of the tasks of Journalism II is coming up with ideas. As they discuss possible ideas, Natalie Redman, Nicole Nichols, Missy Herrold, and Eric Hossler try to generate new stories.



Debbie Heft, Alicia Allen, Aimee Voelz, and Natalie Dunnam brainstorm together for ideas on a new story that will catch everyone's attention.



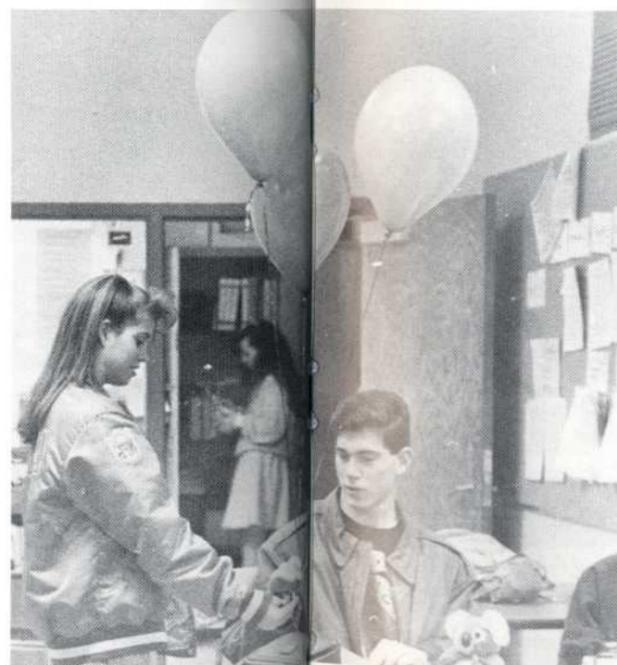
Working on a story, Pat Harn, Noah Parks, and Brad Tower move into position to film a snow skiing scene.



With a concerned look, Daniel Cruz checks his grade.



Jeff Marcoe hangs around hoping for a good sports story.



Carloyn Bouscher and Aaron Snell break the stress of writing for "The Blazer."



Dustin Bilhimer uses his editing skills to mix music and add special effects to the clips.

## BLAZERS GO HIGH-TECH ON CHANNEL 31

For years the Blazer Broadcast System informed the community of school events, student life, sports and many other aspects of Timberline. One of the most important projects that BBS was involved in was the Video Annual which was one hour of clips from some of the more memorable events that took place during the 1990-1991 school year. The purpose of the BBS class was to give students the opportunity to experience video technology. One of the key students in BBS was Dave Garrick who was the Station Manager. As the Station Manager, Dave made assignments and followed up on other students work, making sure it was all com-

pleted. Another very important person was Dustin Bilhimer who was in charge of editing. He mixed music with video clips and added special effects. The reporters usually came up with their own stories, but when there was an important story it was assigned to them. Of course BBS would not have been a very big success if it were not for the cameramen. "Filming is a very important part of BBS, nobody likes to watch a show that has poor filming in it," says Steen Copeland. Not too many students that took BBS were planning on entering into a career in this area, but they felt the class would help them in different situations later on in their lives.

# Two heads are better than one

The society sported a new look taking on two advisors instead of the normal single. The new advisors, Gwen Shigaya and Marianne Hunter, decided to take on the task together because they both had other commitments outside of school. "With the club's new advisors, it will continue to be a success," stated society treasurer Linda St. George.

The National Honor Society consisted of students whose admittance was based on four qualifications: scholarship, service, leadership and character. A minimum GPA of 3.4 was needed to

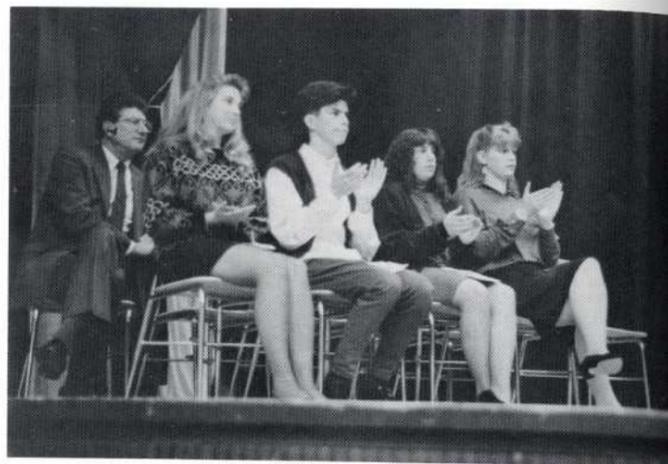
apply. Each applicant had to also write an essay on the topic of "What is the relationship between citizenship and scholarship?"

They were also involved in many activities throughout the year including some community service. During the Christmas holiday season, they collected donations for Safeplace. They also went to Ashland, Oregon, during Spring Break for the Shakesporean festival with money from their candy sales. They also produced a literary magazine and coordinated the teacher of the year essay.



**HONOR SOCIETY FIRST ROW:** Dayna Knapp, Jerry Johnson, Kim Ratliff, Mike Hundsnurscher, Linda St. George, Advisor Gwen Shigaya. **SECOND ROW:** Neil Bauersfeld, Shauna Law, Patty Clauson, Melissa Essex, Holly Bottman, Amy Twitchell, Advisor Marianne Hunter, Fischer Rudd, Cheryl Adams, Jay Vanover. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Marcoe, Stefanie Booth, Tabitha Nadolny, Allison Everett, Jill Wise, Jannette Wise, Shelia Kaufman, Erika Koenig. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Oster, Andy Piro, Amber Nadolny, Sarah Salzberg, Wendy Boydston, Craig Glastetter, Jim Harden, Bryan Klisch, Ryan Nedwicke, Robyn Ratliff.

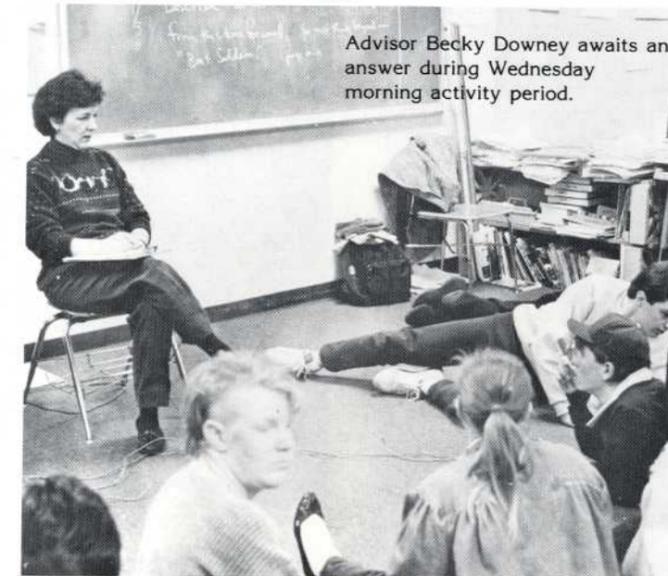
At the initiation ceremony, Principal Gene Nicholas, Jena Williams, Mike Hundsnurscher, Linda St. George, and Kim Ratliff applaud during the handing out of the certificates.



During the Honor Society Candle Lighting Induction Ceremony, President Jerry Johnson leads the inductees in the pledge of the Society before their candles were lit so they could "give light to others."



**KNOWLEDGE BOWL FRONT ROW:** Hanselha Pham, Brian Goody, Josh Gay, Mike Wolfe, Arle Seaton, Valerie Widhalm, Mike Dobbs. **SECOND ROW:** Advisor Becky Downey, Kelly Johnson, Mike Barrett, Robyn Ratliff, Mike Patten. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Sutter, Ty Hutcheson, Mike Oster, Abel Zimmerman, Dan Furrer, Patty Clauson, Erika Koenig, Cheryl Adams, Stefanie Booth, Angie Dobbs.



Advisor Becky Downey awaits an answer during Wednesday morning activity period.



Seniors Abel Zimmerman, Dan Furrer and juniors Robyn Ratliff and Mike Wolfe watch attentively while waiting for the next question during weekly Knowledge Bowl practice.

# Play to Win!

The Knowledge Bowl team consisted of about thirty-five students. Knowledge Bowl is a game where students go against teams from other schools to test their knowledge of current events and trivia. Most questions are based on high school curriculum. Usually the schedule of who they played was set up by a committee, but this year it was left up to the advisors to coordinate the teams they would play through districts to decide who went to state. There were thirty-six schools in our district and only four send their top five members to the state match in the spring. Thirty-six schools compete at state.

There were two returning state competitors. They were seniors Mike Oster and Tye Hutchison. Mike said, "I like the competition. It requires speed and quick thinking." He also remembered times when he buzzed in and his mind went blank. Ms. Downey, the advisor for the last eight years, thought that the competitions were pretty tense, but fun. She felt that it's a good way to meet people and to show-off. When asked, "What do they do?" she responded, "Just play!"

# SHAPING UP

In Mr. Don Lichty's weightlifting class, Steve Underwood gives a new meaning to "heavy metal."

## REDEFINING BODIES & MINDS

If someone happened to wander into the weight room, he might catch athletes talking about "curls" and "squats" or "finding their max." Weight lifting students encouraged their peers to push themselves and cheered each other on. The "Bigger, Faster, Stronger" program aimed not only at bettering physique, but also self-esteem.

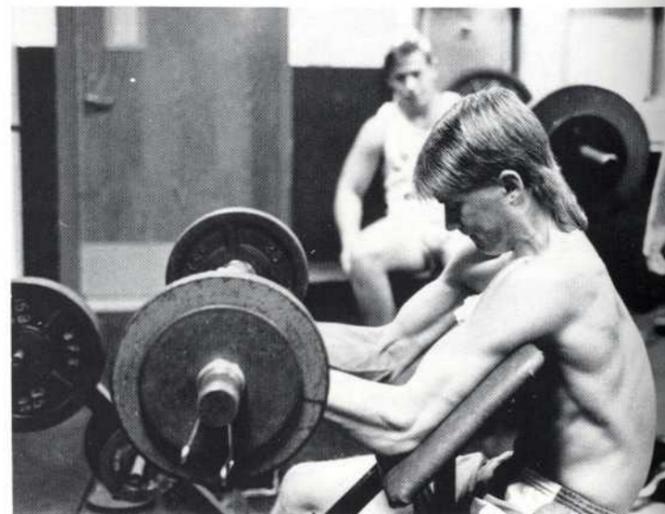
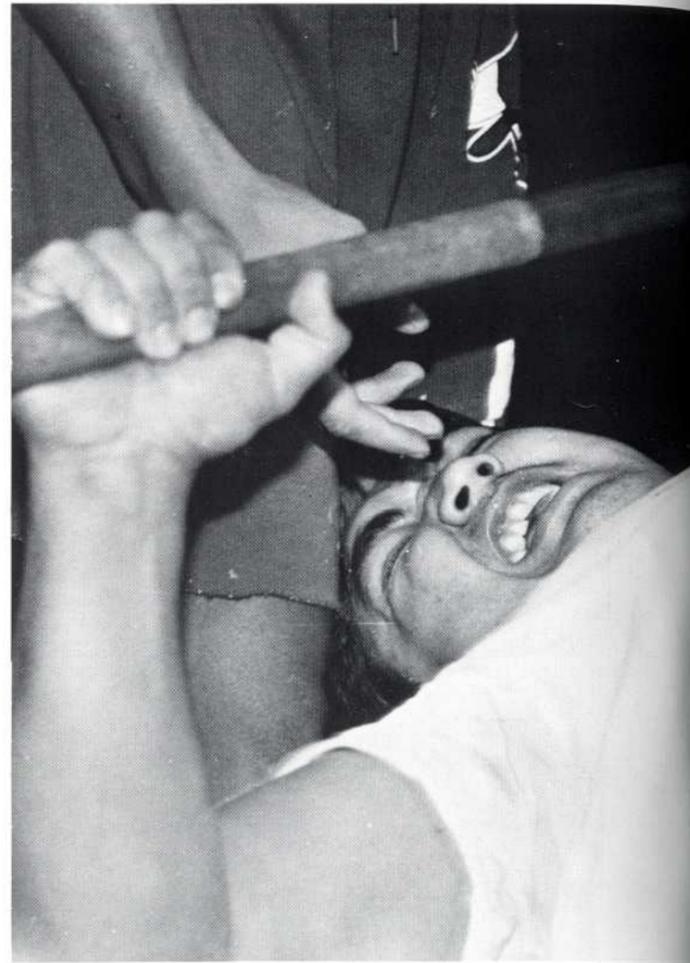
Greg Ford, one of the program's instructors, firmly believed in teaching the students to motivate themselves and others to reach their personal goals. He said that once students actually saw the

differences in their bodies, they started to feel better about themselves and that carried over into other areas of their lives.

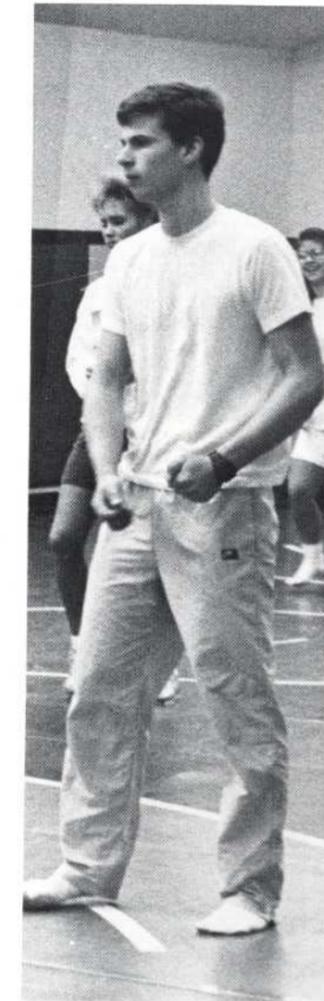
But before those physical results began to show, students learned proper technique in order to keep the weight room safe. They had to work hard and be consistent. Some thought that such rigorous training might discourage students. How did Mr. Ford keep his classes positive? He punished negative remarks by assigning push-ups or sit-ups. His motto? "Never say I can't in this room."



For Jill Wise, weight lifting demands heavy concentration.

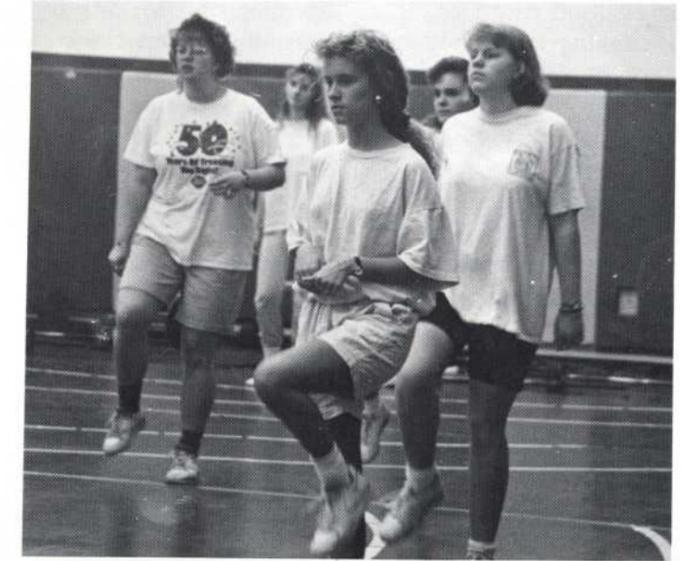


With a determined look, Nate McClellan attacks the curl bar.



The only guy in aerobics, Erik McCray, follows along with all of the girls.

Shannan Scannell, Jiffy Morhous, and Cindy Sturgeon go through their regular routine in the wrestling room.



## AND ONE, AND TWO, AND...

The first period aerobics class was an energetic class that could wake people up. An enjoyable and motivating class that conditioned the heart and lungs, aerobics offered students a chance to improve their physical condition while having fun exercising.

A body composition analysis that utilized computer technology was used to measure the students' body fat. The program was used not only in aerobics, but in many of the physical education classes. This monitoring

program proved successful in helping to maintain health and fitness.

Some people thought that aerobics was nothing more than dancing around, but actually it "is any kind of activity (that uses) a lot of oxygen." According to Nelda Patton, the instructor, "Aerobics needs to fit the personality of (a) person," and be "more personalized" in order for the person to "enjoy it and get something out of it." She also stated that we "need to have less couch potatoes!"



Karla Blakeney and Yasmeen Jefferson rock to the beat in first period aerobics.

# POT . . . Don't smoke it throw it

Although most people went into pottery thinking it would be an easy class, quite a few found out that it was harder and more interesting than they had planned. Many people took the class for the wrong reasons, but discovered they had a hidden interest for creating art. Mike Morris went into the class because he "had nothing else to take 6th period," but he found out that "It's interesting and

fun."

Amy Ward also said, "I needed a 6th period class" and she found pottery to be "fun" because of "the different shapes you can (create)."

Angela Campbell found pottery interesting and stated, "I can create my own thing."

Linda Donnelly hopes the students "learn a craft that they can do the rest of their life and enjoy it."

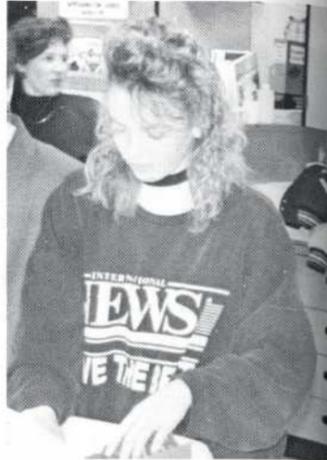


During Pottery class, Sunny Schultz works on her clay model.

Mike Morris digs through a box of old clay.



John Simpson intensely works on creating a masterpiece.



Shelby Yonker and John Simpson "throw" clay on the wheel while learning to center it.

Brandie Rowan and Michelle White work together to assemble gifts for their Christmas Project.



Senoir, Lori Bellamy, quickly packs a box of goodies for their adopted family.



## Designing your own environment

The Interior Design Class worked on many projects. One of their first was to design color screens. This helped familiarize the students with the different ways of designing and decorating a home. As a class, they decided to do some Community Service as one of their big projects. They did this by adopting a family at Christmas time. They collected food, clothing, and household products for this family and delivered the items to them for Christmas. The final project was to select a house-plan, design and decorate the interior and parts of the exterior of the

home.

The class consisted of 18 girls, no boys. This did not mean boys could not take this class. "This class is helpful for both girls and boys," says Mrs. Olson. Many of the students signed up for this class thinking they would glide through it with an "A". However, to their surprise, the class wasn't what they thought it would be. Joline Robles, a sophomore, knew what she was getting into when she signed up for this class. "I have a real interest in decorating. I would like to pursue a career in this field."



Lisa Silver prepares a box to fill full of many different items that were donated to the Interior Designs class for their adopted family.

Making plans for a future home Joline Robles, Jennifer Griggs, and Nicole Oplinger share their ideas for decorating it.



Robyn Marshall selects fabric patterns for home furnishings.



# We Made It!

The majority of annual staff agreed that the two best things about annual were the independence and the fun. Their freedom allowed them to make their own decisions, but still be able to get help from each other when needed. Part of the fun came with the relaxation after meeting a deadline and having a few days to just "veg".

Unfortunately, with this freedom came, of course, responsibility. Yes, responsibility for accomplishing tasks that were not always well liked. These included interviewing people, staying after school and

coming in on weekends, writing copy, getting all the names for group pictures, selling ads, and the overall, notoriously stressful, deadline crunch. It was felt by most staffers that many of these tasks were not liked because people waited until the last minute to do them. Mr. Dave Lehnis stated, "Necessary tasks that are not enjoyed are part of what life's about — Have you ever changed a diaper?"

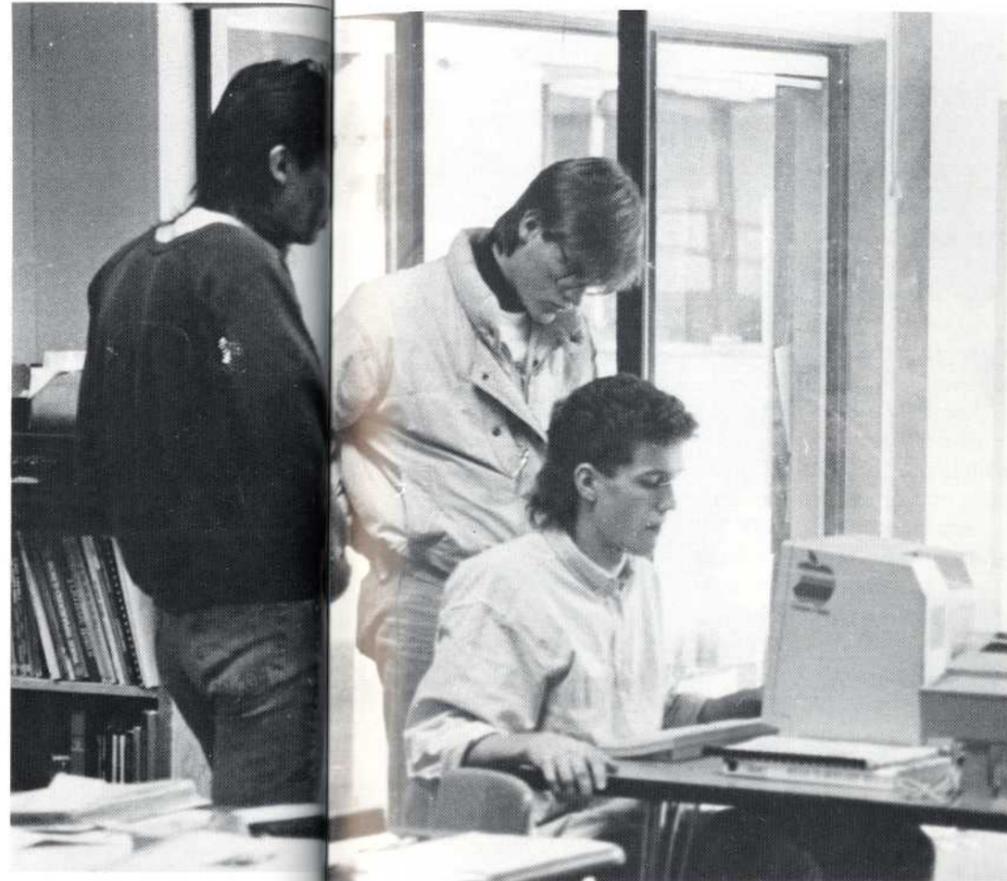
The subject of waiting until the last minute brings us to the "pitiful" part of annual. The groveling, sobbing, and begging at the feel of Mr. Lehnis by the

annual staffers in hopes that he would help and/or extend a deadline or two.

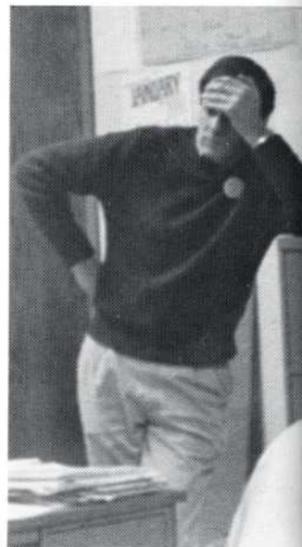
After weighing the good and the bad lists, it would appear that no one would be insane enough to return to this kind of stress year after year. But, many do return and many more keep coming in. Why you ask? Probably because what appeared to be just a couple of good things about the class, along with the friendships made, far outweighed the long list of things not liked.



ANNUAL FIRST ROW: Armand Jala, Suzanne Forbes, Maike Huttmann, Amber Cornell, Patty Clauson, Lorissa Graham, George Burks. SECOND ROW: Allison Walker, Shauna Law, Holly Bottman, Neil Bauersfeld, Nate McClellan, Jim Harden, Jennifer Coats, Stefanie Booth, Elishia Wall, Mr. Dave Lehnis, Shannon Matheny, Courtney Bertsch, Jeromy Felts, Jerry Johnson, Dayna Knapp.



Jerry Johnson watches while Jim Harden gives Neil Bauersfeld instructions on what he wants for his headline.



Mr. Dave Lehnis takes a moment to stop and think about what needs to be done before a deadline.



Elishia Wall, Lorissa Graham, and Shannon Matheny look over the list of names for the mug section of the yearbook.

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# It All Adds Up

As the halls emptied at 2:10 every Tuesday and Thursday, a few dedicated students remained in the back room of the library to prepare for competitions. This group of students made up Timberline's Academic Decathlon team. These students competed in ten areas of academic endeavors: Social Science, Science, Math, Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Economics, Speech, Interview, Essay, and Super Quiz. Teachers came to the meetings to teach the team the different subjects and then the students were on their own to learn the material.

Regional Competition was held at Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver

Washington, where Timberline did very well. Overall they came in second place, with many of the members earning individual awards. Team captain, Mike Oster, received the highest individual score overall. On March 1 and 2, State Competition was held at Timberline because they were the State Champs in 1990.

The members admitted that they were not in Academic Decathlon because they liked to take tests, but because "the type of people who are involved in A.D. are the ones that are unique and interesting . . . and I enjoy the atmosphere," exclaimed Cheryl Adams.



**ACADEMIC DECATHLON FIRST ROW:** Patty Clauson, Kevin Schrock. **SECOND ROW:** Stefanie Booth, Mark Sutter, Carl Hellyer, Mike Patten, Kim Ratliff. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Irene Clise, Cheryl Adams, Mary Van-Ry, Randy Grostick, Mike Oster, Erika Koenig, Michelle Aragon.



During their pool game, John Reining and Bethany Dunham engage in a little duel while waiting for their results at districts.

# A Fresh Start

The Debate team started off very well. Their season lasted from October to March and even though the team was pretty young they were very successful. "We had more people winning awards than in previous years," exclaimed senior Kim Ratliff.

The members of the Debate team who qualified for state were:  
Jena Williams - Interpretive Reading

John Reining - Expository Speaking  
Bethany Dunham - Expository Speaking  
Ian Hawthorne - Humorous Interpretation  
Chris Wilson - Humorous Interpretation

Other members that placed during the year were:  
Erik Thronson and Scott Taylor - Dual Interpretation

Jena Williams - Editorial Commentary  
Kim Ratliff - Editorial Commentary  
John Reining - Expository Speech  
Ian Hawthorne - Humorous Interpretation

Elishia Wall believed that Debate taught her "a lot on how to present yourself well in speaking and presence."



**DEBATE FRONT ROW:** Kim Ratliff, Jena Williams, Elishia Wall. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Wilson, Ian Hawthorne, Allison Everett, Mrs. Gwen Cruz. **THIRD ROW:** Jessica Todorovich, Karen Fischer, Tino Simon, Scott Taylor.

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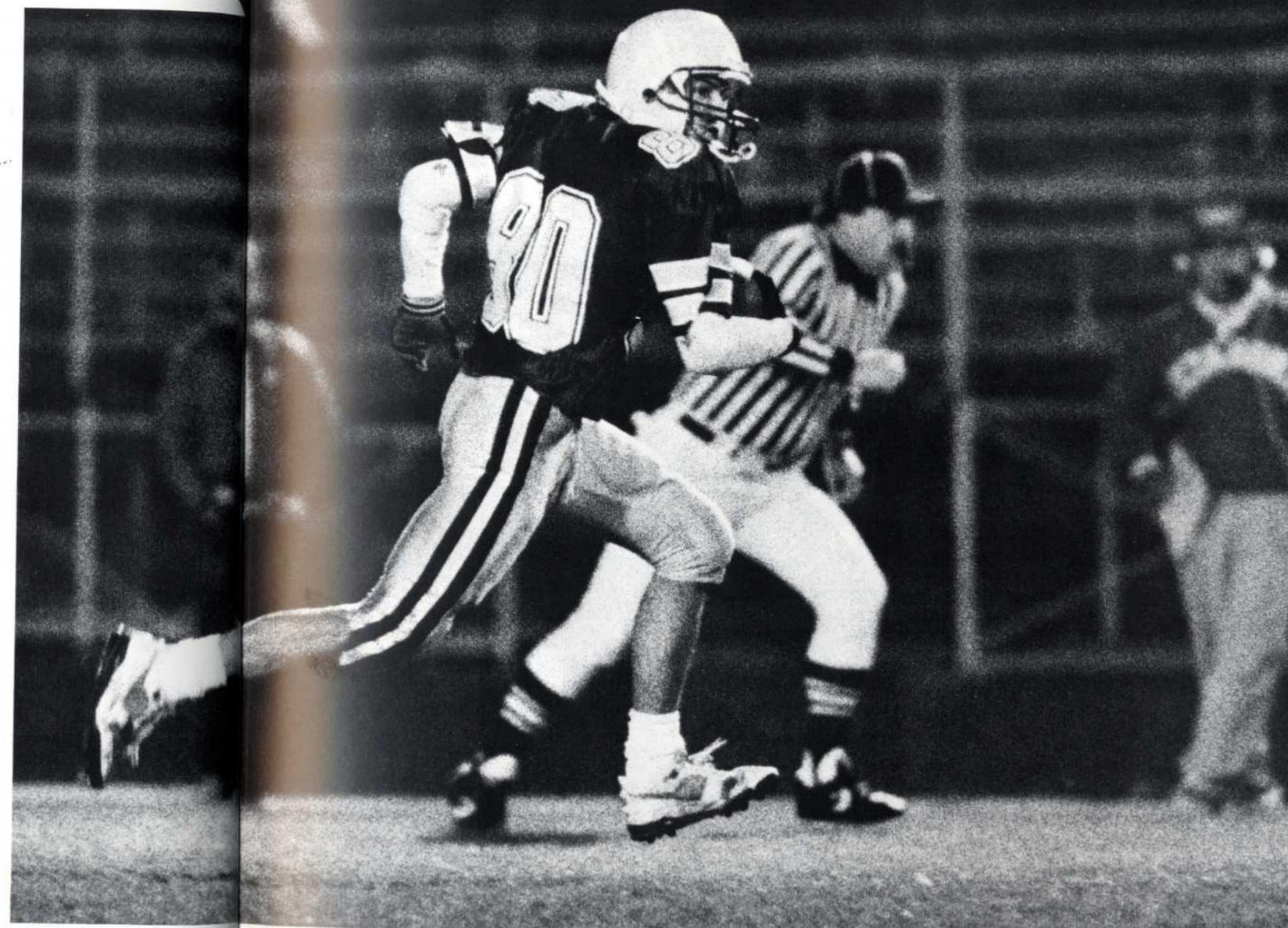
Sports were a major part of everyday life. They had a section in the newspaper and had television stations dedicated to them (ESPN). The highlights were even shown on everyday news broadcasts alongside stories of destruction and chaos. But the most important sports stories are in the next 45 pages of the 1991 Cairn.

Many hours were spent by coaches to mold students into Blazer athletes. They spent hours outside of practice coaching individuals and groups, many times at their own homes. The athletes of Timberline were in a class of their own with a sense of pride and determination to do their best.

Commitment was first in any sport. It was difficult for students to get up early for school, but then

spending three or so grueling hours after school in basketball, football, volleyball or in one of the other many sports offered was even more rigorous. This went on for three to six days, then a couple of games kept them at school until nine or ten at night each week. Trying to keep up grades and have a social life was an arduous task.

It's wasn't easy to be an athlete, but many students chose to accept the challenge. With very good turnouts, we were able to excel in most seasons. The teams showed unity with their support of each other on the playing field and brought pride to our school with their effort. While the other schools in the Narrows League were doing it, we were here doin' it right!



Senior Mike Mulhern epitomized the ideal athlete with ventures in football, basketball and track. Mike lead the football team in touchdown receptions and receiving yards. He also received All-League and all-area honors as a wide receiver and defensive back.

# S trong Offense And Defense Carry Varsity To Playoffs

With a varsity consisting of twenty-five seniors, the team, led by quarterback David Iyall, ended on a 7-3 record and it's first AAA playoff berth. They had the talent, but could not pull it together in their final game against Port Angeles.

Head coach Don Lichty felt the season went well with many memorable moments. He was impressed with his players in the game against Mount Tahoma. He thought they dominated throughout the game and earned respect.

The Blazers played hard on both sides of the ball. On offense, Chris Lester led the ground attack with 727 yards and ten touchdowns. Douang Nonthaveth was also an impact player on the run. In the air David Iyall connected with Mike Mulhern in the endzone eleven

times. With a balance of run and pass, the team was a potent adversary.

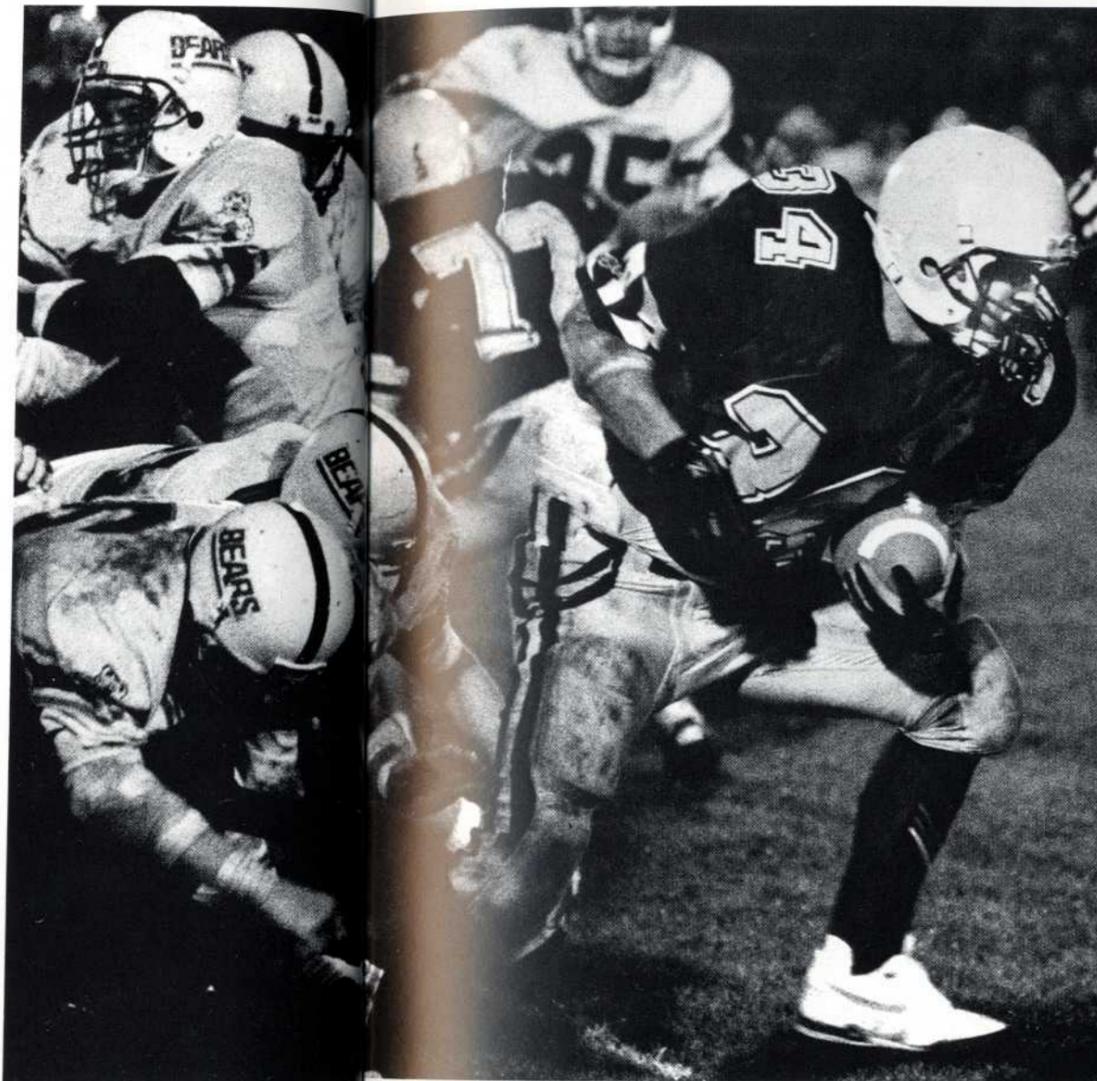
The defensive corps was effective at stopping both the run and the pass. With a strong linebacker group anchored by Chris Lester, Bob Bauerle and Brian Dunham, the defense held its opponents to an average 102.4 yards per game. This was also due to the two giant lineman Kevin Trotter and Keith Robbins who stuffed the middle. Both were recognized as all-league players. In the secondary, Mike Mulhern, Noah Parks and Erik Burton allowed an average of only 103 yards per game.

"It went well but ended on a bad note. We had fun," commented senior Brett Dightman.

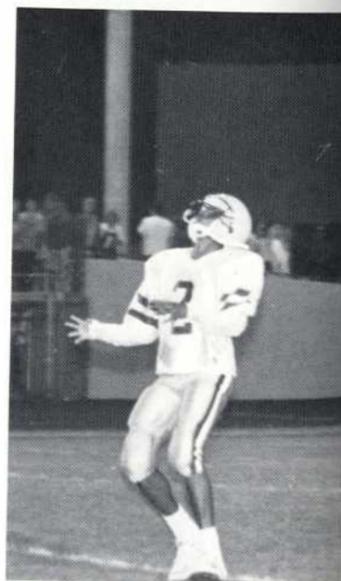


Linebacker Brian Dunham goes after Lincolns' quarterback in the closest game of the season. Being the quickest lineman on the team, he made many tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Junior Antwan Miller waits for the punt in a game at South Sound Stadium. Miller returned both punts and kick-offs before injuries ended his season.



Fullback Chris Lester plows through the Bears' defensive line in the 27-14 win over Olympia. Lester was the team leader in rushing with 727 yards, and tackles with 73. He ended the season with 10 touchdowns.



Wide Receiver Noah Parks catches a pass between two Rams in the win against North Thurston. Parks saw double coverage throughout the season.



Senior David Iyall views his offense and gets ready to take the snap from Grant Clark. Both were recognized at the end of the year for their team leadership.



FRONT ROW: Douang Nonthaveth, Jim Parker, Tom Kendrick, Walter Mirkovich, Bob Bauerle, Brett Dightman, Al Yi, Mark Lorio, Doyle Mears SECOND ROW: David Johnson, Bryan Sanders, Kevin Boston, Mike Clements, Jim Lubitz, Kevin Trotter, Jim Williams, Scott Nye, Kevin Smith THIRD ROW: Erik Burton, John Battreall, Todd Duff, Chris Lester, Keith Robbins, David Iyall, Chris Cheney, Jerry Johnson, Mark Valerio, Don Lemn FOURTH ROW: Steve Slaughter, Tim Horn, Grant Clark, Scott Yakovich, Jason Randall, Mike Jones, Noah Parks, Brian Dunham, Mike Farley FIFTH ROW: Andy Piro, Antwan Miller, Jeromy Felts, Pete Fulton, Dan Clark, Dave Lehnis, Gary Reed, Bob Corbin, Don Lichty, Mike Mulhern, Jamar Forks

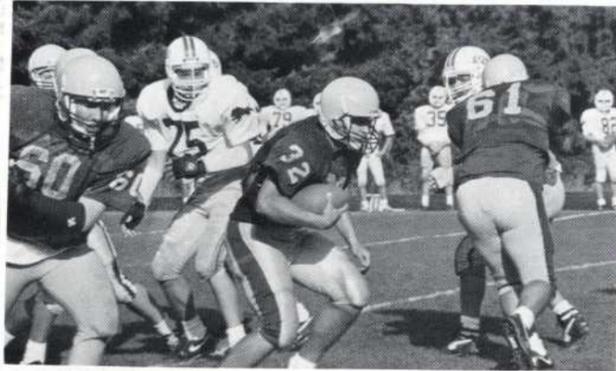
## STATISTICS

		SCOREBOARD	
		THS	THEM
Leading Receiver	Mike Mulhern 11 TDS	28	14
		7	17
Leading Rusher	Chris Lester 10 TDS	35	28
		19	26
		75	0
Leading Passer	David Iyall 17 TDS	20	19
		27	14
		31	15
Leading Tackler	Chris Lester 73 tackles	49	7
		12	21
			7-3
Punter	Scott Nye 33.9 yd. avg.		

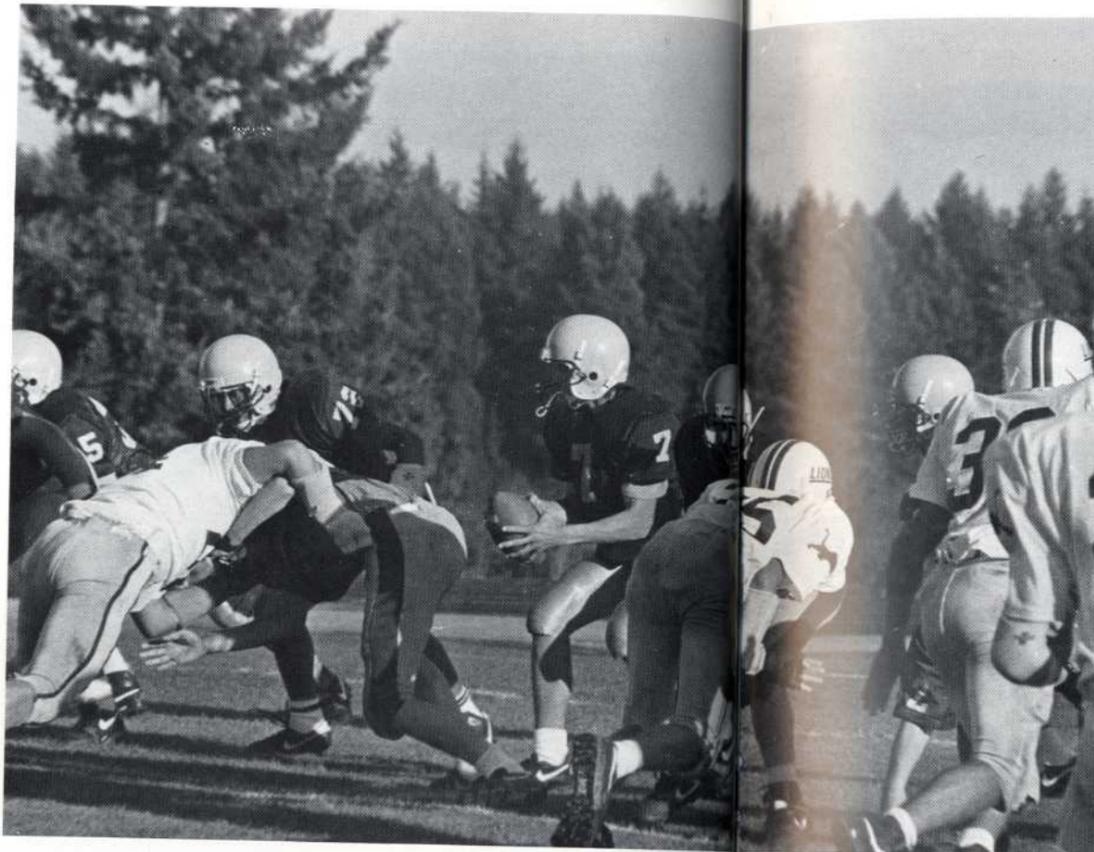


"We had a good season with a team consisting of twenty-five seniors. We learned the value of teamwork and unity." - Coach Don Lichty.

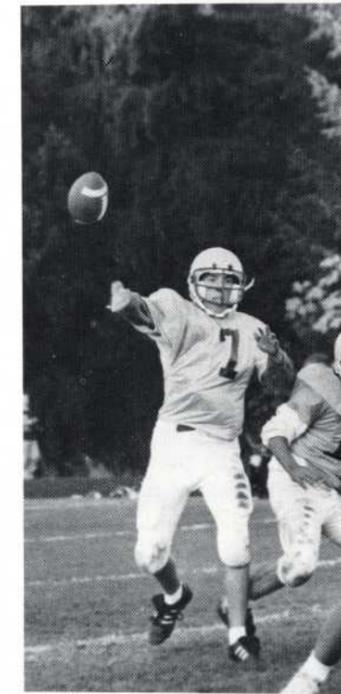
Runningback Mike Weaver cuts up field behind the blocks of Mike Clements(61) and Derek Hill(60).



Taking the snap from Andy Piro, sophomore Jim Williams sets for a pass. With his strong arm and quick feet, Jim led his team to a winning season.



With great pass protection, quarterback Skylar Markel has time to get the ball off. Lack of an experienced passing game caused the freshman to rely on the rushing attack.



"We had an excellent defense. We were an aggressive and hard hitting team and had a lot of pursuit." - Coach Brian Wharton

SCOREBOARD	
THS	THEM
28	0 Wilson
7	14 Bellarmine
0	19 Stadium
0	27 Lincoln
6	0 Foss
21	0 Mount Tahoma
6	0 Foss
0	20 North Thurston
0	28 Foss (playoff)

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"Players need to get stronger if they are to be successful varsity players." - Dave Lehnis



SCOREBOARD	
THS	THEM
20	38 North Thurston
12	13 South Kitsap
29	6 Wilson
0	28 Bellarmine
26	0 Stadium
20	14 Lincoln
12	8 Olympia
6	0 Mount Tahoma
28	12 Foss

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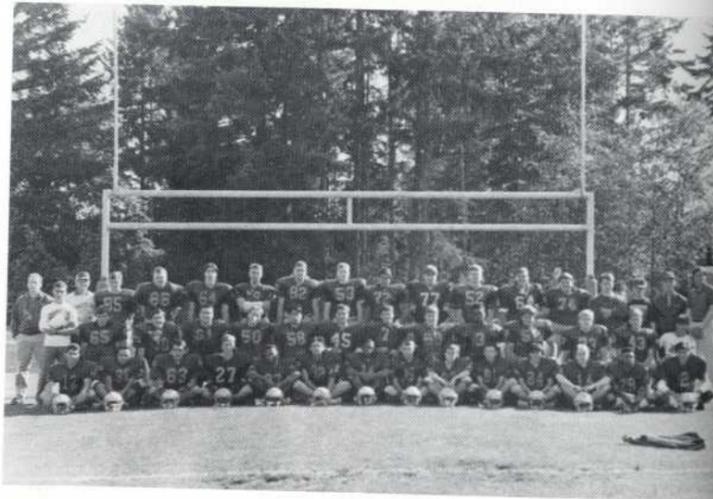
Runningback Ken Bercier, known to be a cut back runner, changes direction against the Lincoln Abes. Bercier was the leading scorer and second leading tackler for the frosh.

## J V Finish With A Flurry

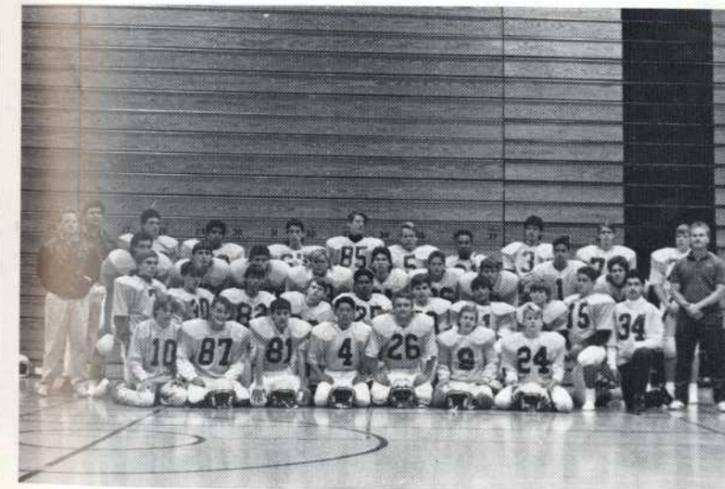
Starting the season at 1-3, the junior varsity pulled together to win it's last five games ending the season at 6-3. Coach Dave Lehnis felt the season went well due to many outstanding players. "They worked hard and well," he stated.

Defensively they were strong up front with Mike Hartley, Bryan Sanders and Kevin Smith leading the way. The offense was influenced by the leadership of Jim Williams. It was effective due to good line play and the running of Kevin Smith. The passing game was hampered by the injuries of receivers Jeff Shawver early in the season and David Johnson later.

In the game against Olympia, miscommunication almost led to a loss caused by a bad pitch. Other memorable moments involved Dan Facer who had an interception in the game against Mount Tahoma and a touchdown in the Foss game. Both were crucial plays.



**FIRST ROW:** Mike Sarol, Kevin Smith, Carlos Gonzalez, Jeff Shawver, Angel Smith, Mike Weaver, Chris Weston-Smart, Charlie Stewart, Kevin Swain, Dan Facer, David Johnson, Aaron Hartwell, Seth Knox, Richard daCorte **SECOND ROW:** Sam Dillabough, Ryan Mackie, Dan Huttman, Mike Clements, Mike Hartley, Bryan Sanders, George Spillman, Jim Williams, Derek Hill, Reynaldo Haughton, Pete Argeris, Steve Bloedel, Travis Davis, Shawn Patrick **THIRD ROW:** Coach John Farley, Coach Pete Fulton, Andy Waterman, Byron Yarbrough, Andy Piro, Darin Wanless, Scott Yakovich, Colin Baudais, Don Lemn, Kevin Myers, Chris Cheney, Steve Slaughter, Mark Valerio, Chad Jessup, Jeromy Felts Mgr., Coach Gary Reed, Coach Dave Lehnis



**FIRST ROW:** Steve Eaton, Mitch Sweet, Tom Vanremootere, Kil Ki, Brandon Jensen, Adam Seig, Shane Patton. **SECOND ROW:** Skylar Markel, Ian McNeil, Don Pearson, Chris Zeppa, Juan Ortiz, Jason Wyler, Ken Bercier, RJ Tindell, Wes Wyman, Anthony Gallegos. **THIRD ROW:** Aaron Costello, Jim Eaton, Jim Richeson, Jeff Leitch, Jeremy Dunn, Kasey Mortensen, Ryan Yale, Kris Olson, Brian Goody, Coach Steve Rood. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Brian Wharton, Coach Rich Yelenich, Jason Peterson, Larry Neri, Brandon Miller, Erin Way, Mark Rindy, Anthony Smith, Jeff Martinez, Charles Languell, Chris Farley.

## Defense Shuts Down Narrows League

With a superior defense, the freshman were able to shut out three opponents. "Though we had the smallest players in the league, we out hit every team we went against," commented coach Brian Wharton. The freshmen had a solid front eight on defense which was sparked by the two leading tacklers Jeremy Dunn and Ken Bercier. Jeff Leitch was also highly involved in the defense.

Though the offense had troubles bringing it all together, there was some outstanding play. Jason Peterson was a major force on the line with Jim Eaton and Aaron Costello also sharing some responsibility.

Even with a record of 3-5, Coach Wharton felt that the year was productive. They played aggressively with very good pursuit. They were hard hitters and very competitive, never giving up until the game was over.

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# Spikers Blocked From District Playoff Berth

The varsity started the season with five returning players, four of whom were seniors. This contributed in "making the team more mature and consistent in play," according to Coach Linda Lingelbach, who was also very pleased with the growth of the team and that they were still improving at the end of the season. Having Kim Lamie, one of the strongest middle blockers in the league, and excellent serving from both Destiny Bassett and Melissa Stricklett helped in leading the Blazers to a successful 7-5 record.

When the Blazers won their first match against Bellarmine, it showed their capabilities and that they were able to give any team in the league a good match. The two games against Foss also helped earn respect for the Blazers despite them both being hard fought losses. Very respectable performances were also turned in when they took third place in the Ram Classic tournament played at North Thurston on September 22, and fourth place in the Blazer Invitational played here on October 20.

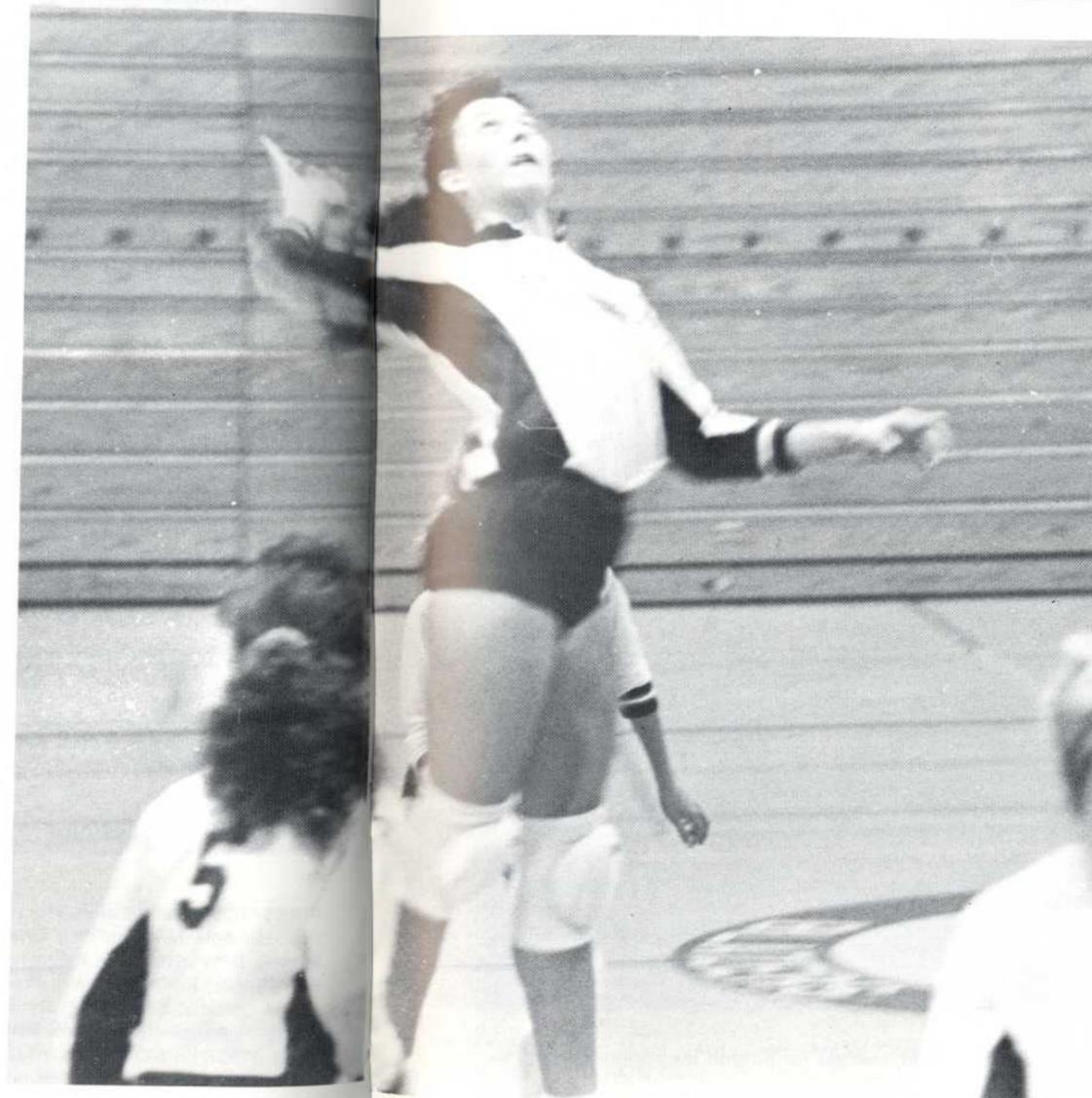


The only sophomore on the team, Heather Stricklett, serves up a shot against South Kitsap.

Danna Brink stretches in an effort to spike the ball past a Bellarmine blocker.



Lynnette Thornton sends a Lincoln shot back to the other side.



Leading scorer, Kim Lamie, goes up for yet another kill while her teammates cover her.

SCOREBOARD		
3	0	Stadium
3	1	Bellarmine
0	3	Foss
3	1	South Kitsap
3	2	Bellarmine
2	3	Wilson
3	0	Stadium
0	3	Foss
3	0	Mt. Tahoma
0	3	North Thurston
3	0	South Kitsap
0	3	Lincoln
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Coach Lingelbach commented that, "Every team is a challenge to take beyond the place they come in. This team was able to go further than any team so far."



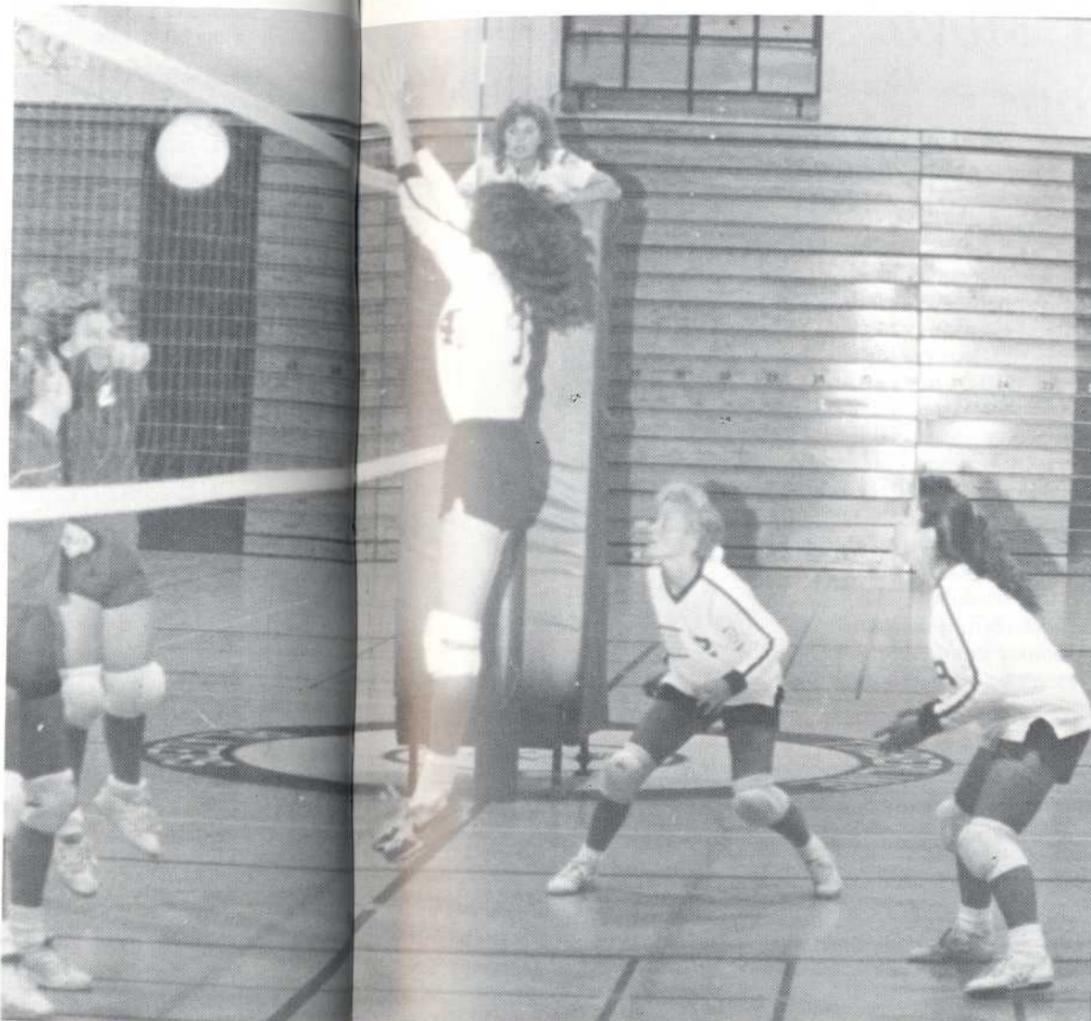
FIRST ROW: Destiny Bassett, Melissa Stricklett, Janelle Anderson, Rebecca Neilson. SECOND ROW: Coach Linda Lingelbach, Danna Brink, Lynnette Thornton, Kim Lamie, Heather Stricklett, Erika Washington, April Schrock.

# C ompetitive JV End On High Note

The JV broke the ice at Bellarmine with the first game played well by everyone. The Blazers played tough and came from behind to beat the Lions 2-0. "Determination and drive were the turning point for us," said Coach Lori Olson. She felt that this year's team was a very solid group, and that they were the first team she has coached that kept improving through out the season. It was also her feeling that this improvement had " a lot due to the talent being better and starting at lower levels." High points of the season

included the game against North Thurston, despite the loss, ending the season playing South Kitsap, a 10-12 grade school, beating them and playing a great match. The team played in a tournament in Elma on September 22, in which they took second place. Team captain, Suzanne Forbes, commented that at the tournament, they played more together than ever before. Laura Wild stated that the team played their best and very consistently and that made it a great season.

Shannon MacCormac powers up for a block against a South Kitsap attacker.



THS	THEM	SCOREBOARD
2	0	Stadium
2	0	Bellarmine
1	2	Foss
1	2	South Kitsap
0	2	Bellarmine
2	0	Wilson
2	0	Stadium
0	2	Foss
2	0	Mt. Tahoma
1	2	North Thurston
2	0	South Kitsap
2	0	Lincoln

Coach Olson commented that, "It's not a matter of wins and losses; our improvement made us a winning team."



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**FIRST ROW:** Sandy Reinhold, Erin Edwards. **SECOND ROW:** Mindy Hulverson, Suzanne Forbes, Johanna Lorio. **THIRD ROW:** Laura Wild, Tammy Carr, Angie Emmett, Jody Knopp, Shannon MacCormac, Coach Lori Olson.



Junior, Johanna Lorio, reaches for a tip in the match against Mt. Tahoma.

Erin Edwards dives to set the ball for her front row teammates while Laura Wild waits for the return.

THS	THEM	SCOREBOARD
2	1	Elma
2	0	Bellarmine
2	0	Chehalis
2	0	Foss
1	2	Bellarmine
2	0	Wilson
2	0	Stadium
2	0	Foss
2	0	Mt. Tahoma
2	0	North Thurston
2	0	Lincoln

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Coach Dunson commented that, "Fantastic girls make Timberline's team strong and will continue on in the future."



## C-Team Aces Narrows League

The C-team breezed through the season with an excellent record of 10-1. Beating North Thurston was the highest point according to Coach Kayleen Dunson, who described the young Rams as being, "The only team with our caliber of play."

There were twice as many players this year which created some

frustrations for the team. Coach Dunson commented that, "It was difficult for the players and me. I wanted to give everybody playing time, and I wanted to win too." A returning C-team veteran, Amber Cornell, said that despite having too many players, this years team was, "One hundred percent better than last year."



**FIRST ROW:** Mari Mixon, Misty Dean, Amber Cornell, Heather Fleming  
**SECOND ROW:** Dawn Lee, Sheila Sutton, Casey Schmidt, Nichole Walkington, Kim Hawes  
**THIRD ROW:** Heidi Freeman, Kelly Hembree, Tiffany Shuler, Aloosina Tu'uao, Bethany Dunham, Kerry Cromwell, Stephenie Little

# Tennis Makes A Move Toward The Top

Coached by Frank Martinolich and Helga Kramer a team full of young, dedicated players worked their way to a successful season with a 9 - 7 record.

Entering the season late was Philip Rockmann, a foreign exchange student, who played first singles for the Blazers. He ended the season with a 6 - 4 record and went on to Sub-Districts. Justin Black, who played second singles, also went to Sub-Districts with a record of 8 - 6.

At doubles Steven Gross and Kevin Bridenback finished the season at 8 - 4 and also played at Sub-

Districts. However, Andy Lester and Nathan McClellan, at first doubles, were the only two to advance to Districts after placing third at Sub-Districts. With a 10 - 4 record McClellan and Lester felt they had a good season.

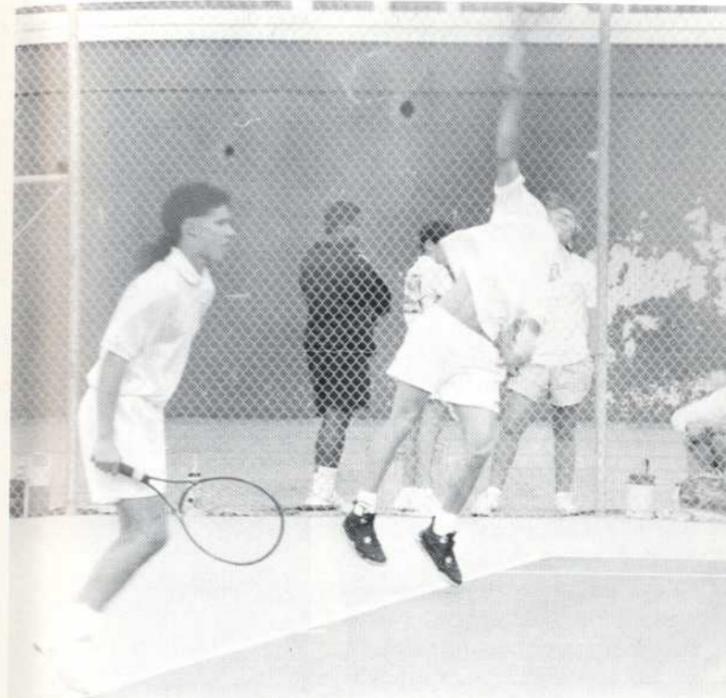
Coach Kramer commented, "We had our largest team ever as well as a new coach. Things went real smooth as he created a new team spirit. Despite losing some seniors, we will have a very competitive team next year."

District tournament was held in May along with the girls District Tournament.

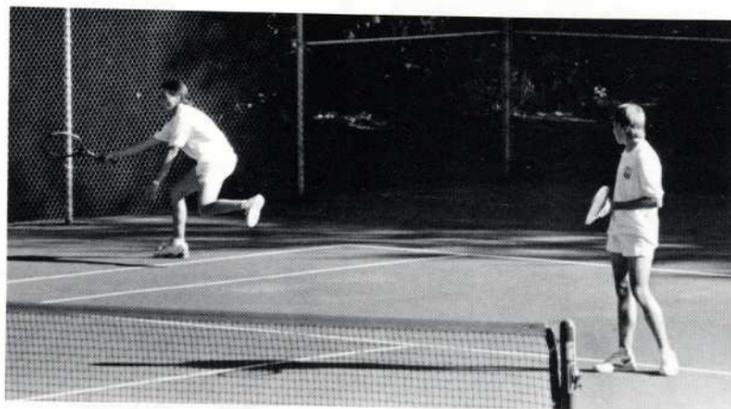
Freshman Casey Deligeannis smashes his way to a victory over Mt. Tahoma at Wonderwood Park.



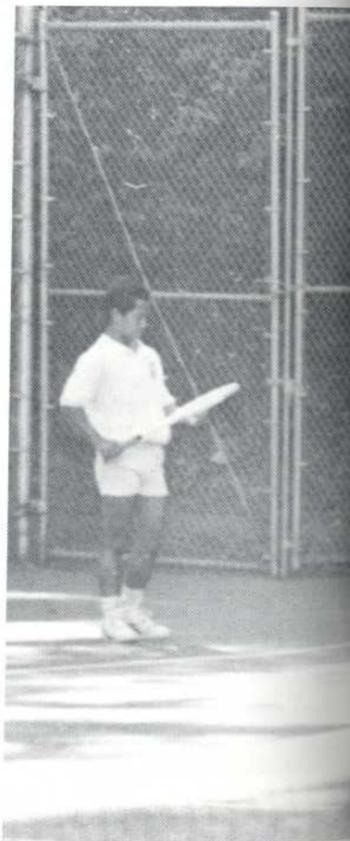
Against Wilson, Nathan McClellan leans into his serve and Andy Lester prepares to charge the net to end the point with a cross court shot.



During a home game Justin Black stretches out for a backhand return in his second match against Lincoln.



Justin Brazil chases down a nice serve while Kevin Bridenback watches intently.



Before a home match against Stadium, Ken Fabritius warms up as he volleys at the net while Moni Hoy adjusts the strings on his racquet.

		SCOREBOARD	
THS	THEM		
2	3	South Kitsap	
0	5	Wilson	
1	4	Bellarmine	
5	0	Stadium	
3	2	Lincoln	
5	0	Mt. Tahoma	
3	2	Foss	
0	5	North Thurston	
2	3	South Kitsap	
3	2	Wilson	
0	5	Bellarmine	
5	0	Stadium	
4	1	Lincoln	
5	0	Mt. Tahoma	
3	2	Foss	
1	4	North Thurston	



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At first singles Philip Rockmann blasts a shot down the line in a challenging match against North Thurston.



FRONT ROW: Jim Harden, Philip Rockmann, Nathan McClellan, Andy Lester, Ken Fabritius, Steven Gross, Trinity Pilkington, Moni Hoy. SECOND ROW: Tobey Humphries, Helga Kramer, Ryan Findlay, Pete Mirkovich, Casey Deligeannis, Jeff Chandler, Dustin McClellan, Shad Pickens, Sam Ing, Jeff Petermann, Matt Redmon. THIRD ROW: Kevin Bridenback, Justin Black, Justin Brazil, Mark Medalen, Brett Elliott, Bobby Lamie, Scott Ok, Matt Welling, Julius Etumai, Coach Frank Martinolich.

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## irl's Soccer blasts their way to the top

Girl's soccer had a great year and everybody on the team made a great contribution to the team. Leading the team in scoring was Jody Dutra who had an outstanding season breaking the school record. Seniors for the the team were LaChelle Hutnik, Noemi Hetzler, Colleene Keegan and Shon McLeod. All these girls made the team even more successful. With a 11-1-2 record the team showed a lot of chemistry and team work. Even

though they lost in the playoffs to Federal Way in the playoffs teammate Jody Dutra say "the season went well and everybody pulled together towards the end and we had a lot of fun." The team showed a very positive attitude going into the season as well as going out and it showed in their games as well as in their scores. Since the team was young with 7 sophomores and 3 juniors they'll be even a more force to reckon with in the near future.



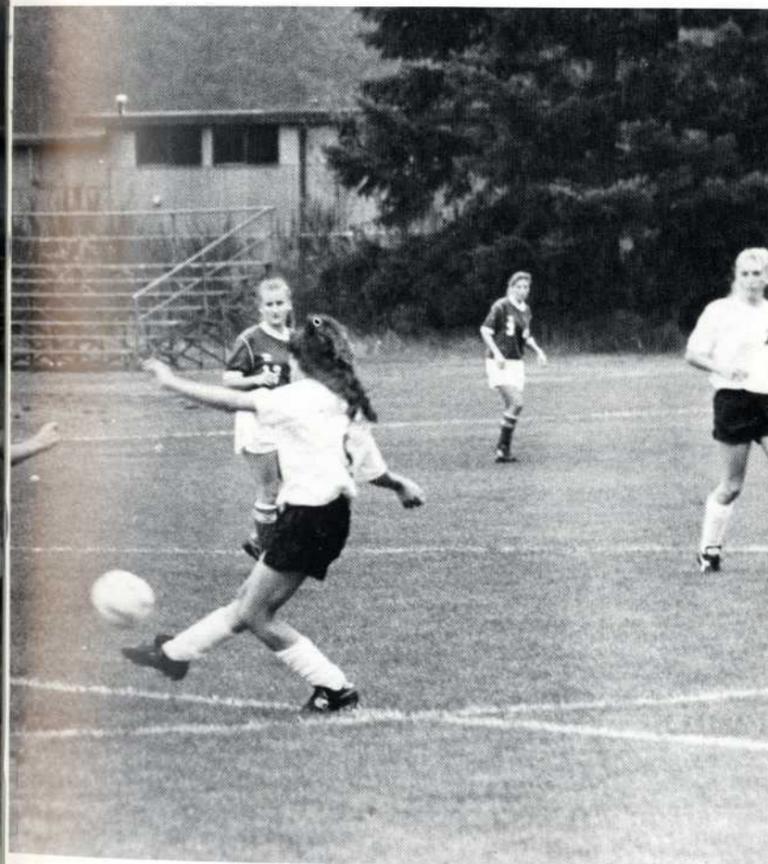
Front row: Manager Brett Hayes, Gabriell Shepard, Kalynda Winkler, Tracy Keeser, Telisha Ellis, Tracy Allsup, Marlee Dauenhauer, Rachel Tharp Back row: Coach Rob Walker, LaChelle Hutnik, Noemi Hetzler, Jody Dutra, Adrienne Martin, Colleene Keegan, Shon McLeod, Lisa Treadwell, Sara Tower, Laura Ideker and Coach Michelle Mathoney.

Senior Noemi Hetzler sets up a shot for her teammates against North Thurston.

Lisa Treadwell breaks away from the rest of the pack while setting up an assist for a goal.



Jody Dutra quickly turns up field to score another goal which was a common sight throughout the season as she led the team in points scored.



Against North Thurston, Adrienne Martin clears the ball out to one of her teammates.



Sophomore Laura Ideker dribbles past her defender and takes a shot against Bellarmine.

### SCOREBOX

THS	THEM
4	0 North Thruston
5	2 Wilson
0	2 Bellarmine
6	0 Mt. Tahoma
1	1 Stadium
5	3 South Kitsap
5	0 Foss
3	0 North Thurston
2	1 Wilson
2	0 Bellarmine
2	1 Mt. Tahoma
2	1 Stadium
6	2 S. Kitsap
2	2 Foss
0	4

11 - 2 - 2 Federal Way (playoffs)

"The team stuck together throughout the season. I really enjoyed working with this group of girls. They showed good leadership and teamwork." — Coach Rob Walker



# JV Soccer Gains Experience

The girls' JV soccer team, coached by Michelle Matheny, was a young one. Even though they were inexperienced, having played together the last year and growth over the off season could make them a very good team in the future with a good deal of team continuity. Coach Matheny commented, "The first part of the season went well but due to circumstances beyond our control we were not able to complete the season on schedule. Hopefully next year we will have more players."

Since the JV team only had

three games and they were all forfeited because of lack of players, the season turned out to be disappointing. Team member Moriah Hodgeboom had great spirit and was really dedicated to the team going to every turn out and game both JV and varsity. Tracy Allsup improved dramatically and ended up with a starting position on varsity while Sarissa Shawver played outstanding defense. By working hard as a team the JV players should improve considerably so they can compete on the varsity level.

Freshman Kalynda Winkler plays tough defense as she takes the ball away from her opponent.



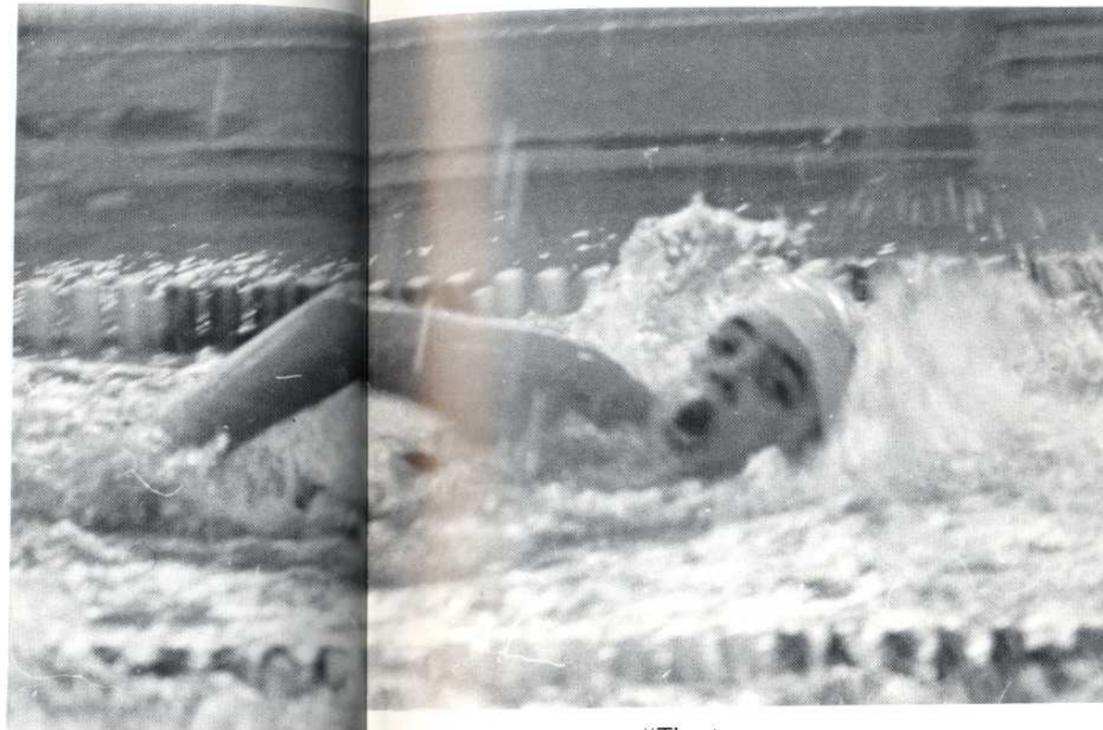
Sophomore Kari Hill defends the goal by clearing the ball out to a teammate.



Sophomore Gabriell Shepard quickly tries to get control of the ball after receiving a pass.



"The season was a disappointing one, not enough girls showed up. The girls that I worked with did a great job and I enjoyed coaching them." — Coach Michelle Matheny



Maike Huttmann, a sophomore, takes a deep breath as she strokes her way down the final stretch against Mt. Tahoma.

"The team was a unit. They worked as a whole throughout the season and they had a perfect year." Coach John Meyer

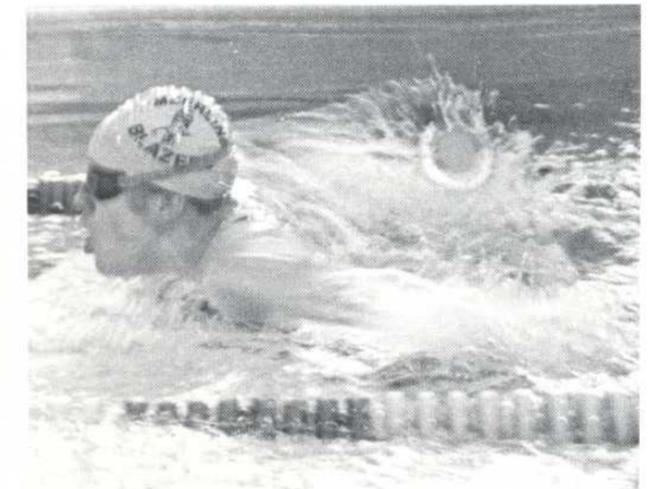


SCOREBOARD		
THS	THEM	
41	144	Foss
131	50	Lincoln
72	117	Stadium
84	98	Shelton
129	47	Mt. Tahoma
77	111	Aberdeen
57	116	Wilson
80	106	So. Kitsap
96	90	North Thurston
3 - 6		



Front row: Celestia Cheney, Kari Travis, Jolene Wells, Maike Huttmann, Tiffany Johnston, Liz Taylor Second row: Angel Grimli, Wanda Ramos, Michelle Shuravloff, Nery Ramos Third row: Mr. John Meyer, Shannon Matheny, Kelly Johnson, Lisa Rosenthal, Sarah Godlewski Fourth row: Erika Koenig, Rina Wojciechowski, Elishia Wall, Stephanie Thurgood. Not pictured: Cheryl Adams

Sophomore Kelly Johnson coming down the the home stretch takes one last stroke as she places first in the butterfly.



## Girls Swim Their Personal Best

The Girl's Swim team continually improved the season. Coach John Meyer was impressed by the way the his swimmers displayed leadership and teamwork. They struggled through the season but with hard work and determination, earned themselves a 3-6 record. Strong performances were shown by Shannon Matheny (50 free, 100 breast) and Sarah Godlewski (100-backstroke, 100-free) as they received top scores for Timberline. Senior Erika Koenig, who swam the 100-breast and the 200-freestyle, and Stephanie Thurgood who swam the 100-butterfly and the 500-freestyle were also two of Timberlines top swimmers. The best events for the overall team were the backstroke and freestyle. Elishia

Wall, one of the captains of the team commented, "We did a lot better this year, and we had an excellent coach. This season meant a lot more to us, and having a coach who cared more about each person individually helped tremendously."

One of the girls goals was to drop their personal times each meet and at least 12 of them accomplished this. At Districts, Wanda Ramos had the biggest drop of 22 seconds in the 500 freestyle. Coach Meyer commented, "The girls were great to coach and I wish the best to all of them in all they do. Perfect!"

The aquanauts probably had their biggest first by being presented the Distinguished Scholastic Award from W.I.A.A. for a team G.P.A. of 3.479.

# Cross Country Short Of State

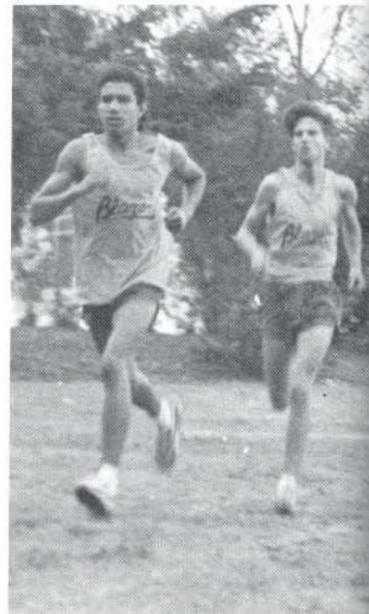
Mile upon mile for hours at a time the cross country team trained themselves to be the best they could be. Coached by Pat Geiger, both the boys and girls teams finished the season with a 2 - 6 record.

After losing five of their first six meets the team pulled off sixth place in the League Meet at Wright Park in Tacoma. "I am proud of the team and take pride in the way they performed at the end of the season," said Geiger.

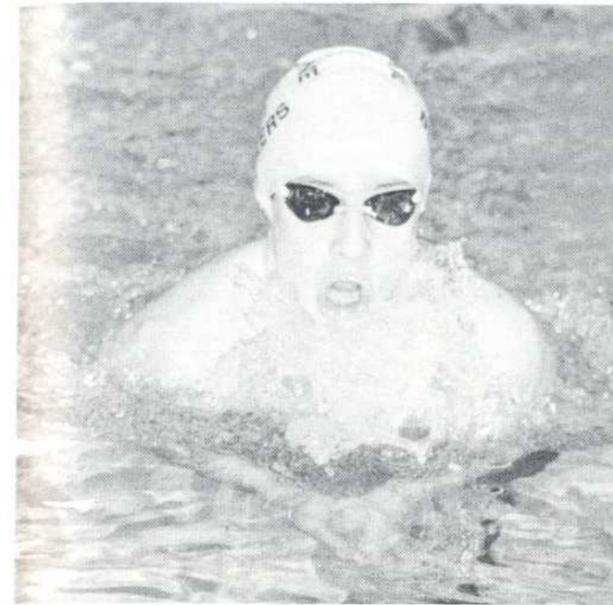
Outstanding performances were made by Sheree Alexander and Tito Smith as they made their way to the state competition. "I went into the season with high expectations, and we did the best we could do," stated Coach Geiger.

Jason Winters, Eric Hossler, Kris Hansen, and Neil Bauersfeld were the four seniors on the cross country team who were mentioned for their performances and contributions to the team.

Tito Smith and Jason Winters push themselves to the limit in the home stretch during one of their meets.



Keith Gravel gasps for air as he leads the pack in the 50 meter breast stroke in a home meet against Lincoln.



# Making waves

The boys swim team had an exciting season finishing with a five and five record. At districts they placed fourth out of eleven and sent four of their swimmers to state.

Jon Walker set a school record in the 100 meter butterfly and swam at state along with Dan Furrer, Keith Gravel, and Jason Delane in the 200 meter free relay. They placed 16th in the relay and swam in the consolation finals the next day. John placed 14th with a sixth-place finish in the conso-

lation bracket of the 100 fly.

"We weren't as successful as we would have liked to be, but then again no one is ever satisfied unless they win them all," said Mark Bateman. The swim team only graduated four swimmers this year and are looking forward to a very good season next year. "I'm very proud of the hard work the boys demonstrated this year," says Coach Meyer, "They all had a successful season in my book."



Warming up before their race, sophomore Emily Champney and junior Robyn Ratliff discuss their strategy for winning races.

"I am proud of the teams' efforts," said Coach Pat Geiger.



### SCOREBOARD

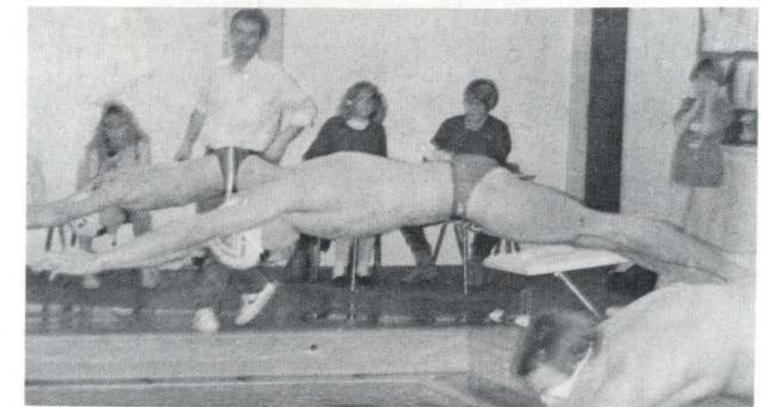
THS	THEM	
45	13	Foss
38	17	North Thurston
17	45	Lincoln
37	18	South Kitsap
28	27	Stadium
37	24	Wilson
25	31	Mt. Tahoma
42	19	Bellarmine

"Everything they accomplished, they deserved."



### SCOREBOX

	US	THEM
FOSS	90	93
SHELTON	72	114
LINCOLN	140	36
ABERDEEN	105	79
MT. TAHOMA	123	62
N. KITSAP	102	78
WILSON	65	121
STADIUM	109	77
S. KITSAP	75	111
N. THURSTON	83	102
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With a good jump off the starting block, Jon Walker soars into the pool to begin the 100 meter butterfly.



Sophomore Tom Kleinhoff and Senior Neil Bauersfeld give it their all as they near the finish line.



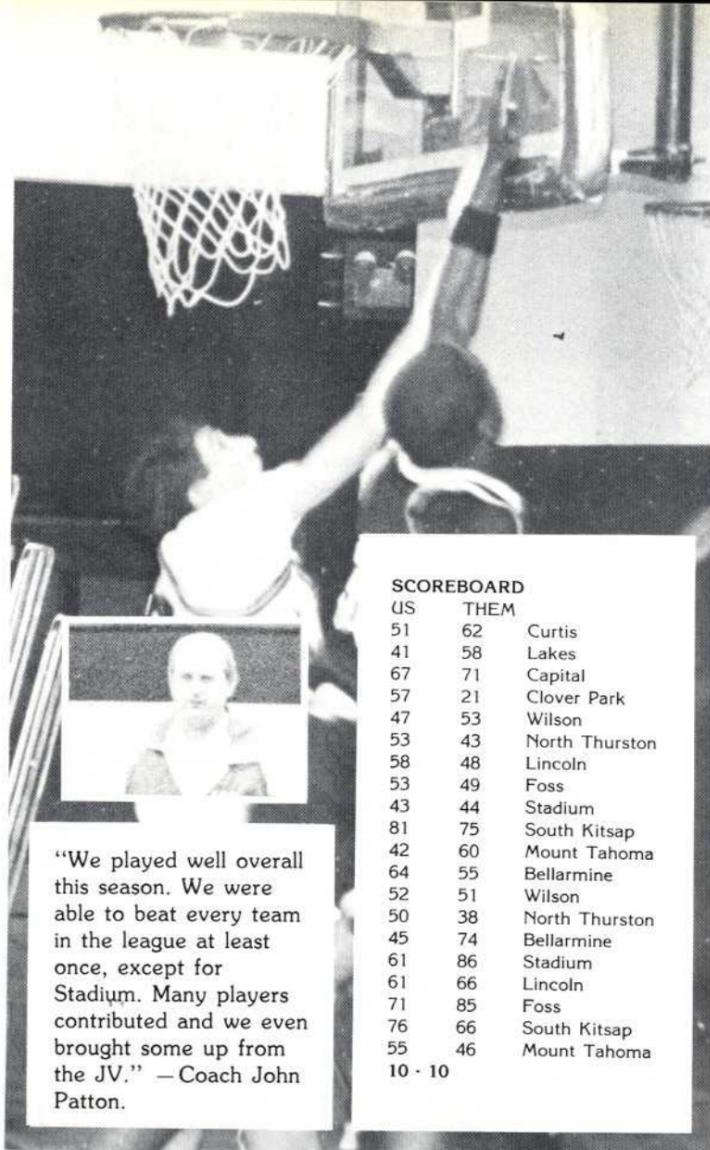
Front row: Sheree Alexander, Kevin Dekay, Danilo Arthur, Michelle Roice, Angie Shay. Second row: Robyn Ratliff, Jason Hasselgren, Chris Wilson, Tito Smith, Patrick Raney. Third row: Mark Myer, Tyler Delane, Jason Winters, Kristian Hanson, Neil Bauersfeld, Pat Geiger.



After a quick, 100 meter freestyle race, JV swimmer, Brian Shaw, checks with the time keeper for his time.



Front row: John Reeve, Sarah Godlewski, Shannon Matheny, Gemma Edwards, Chris Kringel. Row two: Bryan Williams, Mike Peterson, Nate Mayes, Brad Williams, Keith Gravel, Brian Shaw. Row three: Eric Short, Brian Gerdes, John Meyer, Brian Goody, Chris Jones, Paul Rayles. Row four: Jerry Gorum, Jon Walker, Peter Thurgood, Tim Lawton, Chris Cheney. Row five: Eric Youngblood, Jason Delane, Mark Bateman, Dan Furrer.

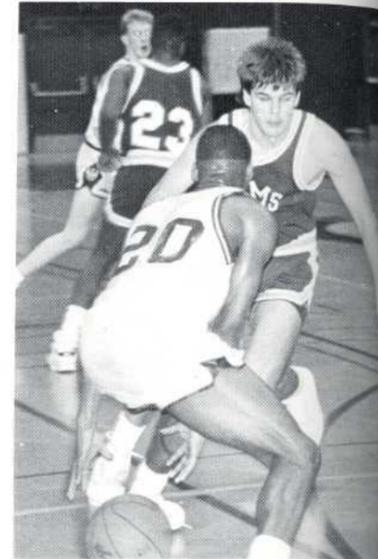


"We played well overall this season. We were able to beat every team in the league at least once, except for Stadium. Many players contributed and we even brought some up from the JV." — Coach John Patton.

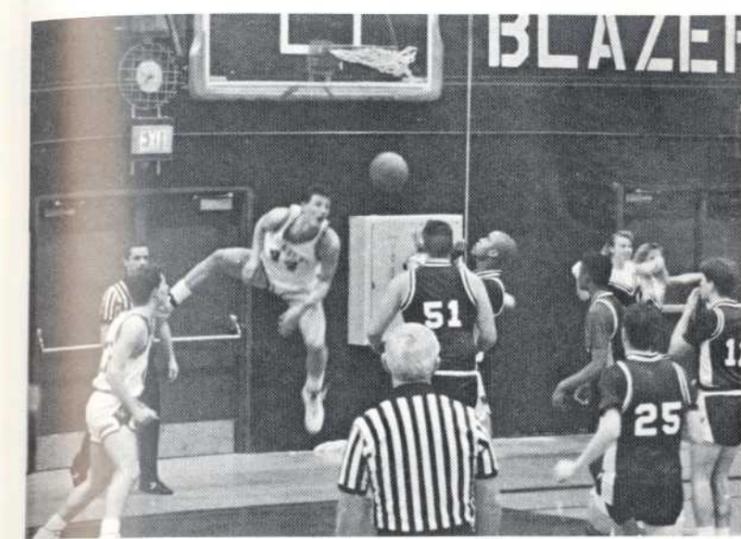
SCOREBOARD		
US	THEM	
51	62	Curtis
41	58	Lakes
67	71	Capital
57	21	Clover Park
47	53	Wilson
53	43	North Thurston
58	48	Lincoln
53	49	Foss
43	44	Stadium
81	75	South Kitsap
42	60	Mount Tahoma
64	55	Bellarmine
52	51	Wilson
50	38	North Thurston
45	74	Bellarmine
61	86	Stadium
61	66	Lincoln
71	85	Foss
76	66	South Kitsap
55	46	Mount Tahoma
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Senior Pat Harn takes to the boards against a Lincoln offender in the Blazer's 58-48 win.

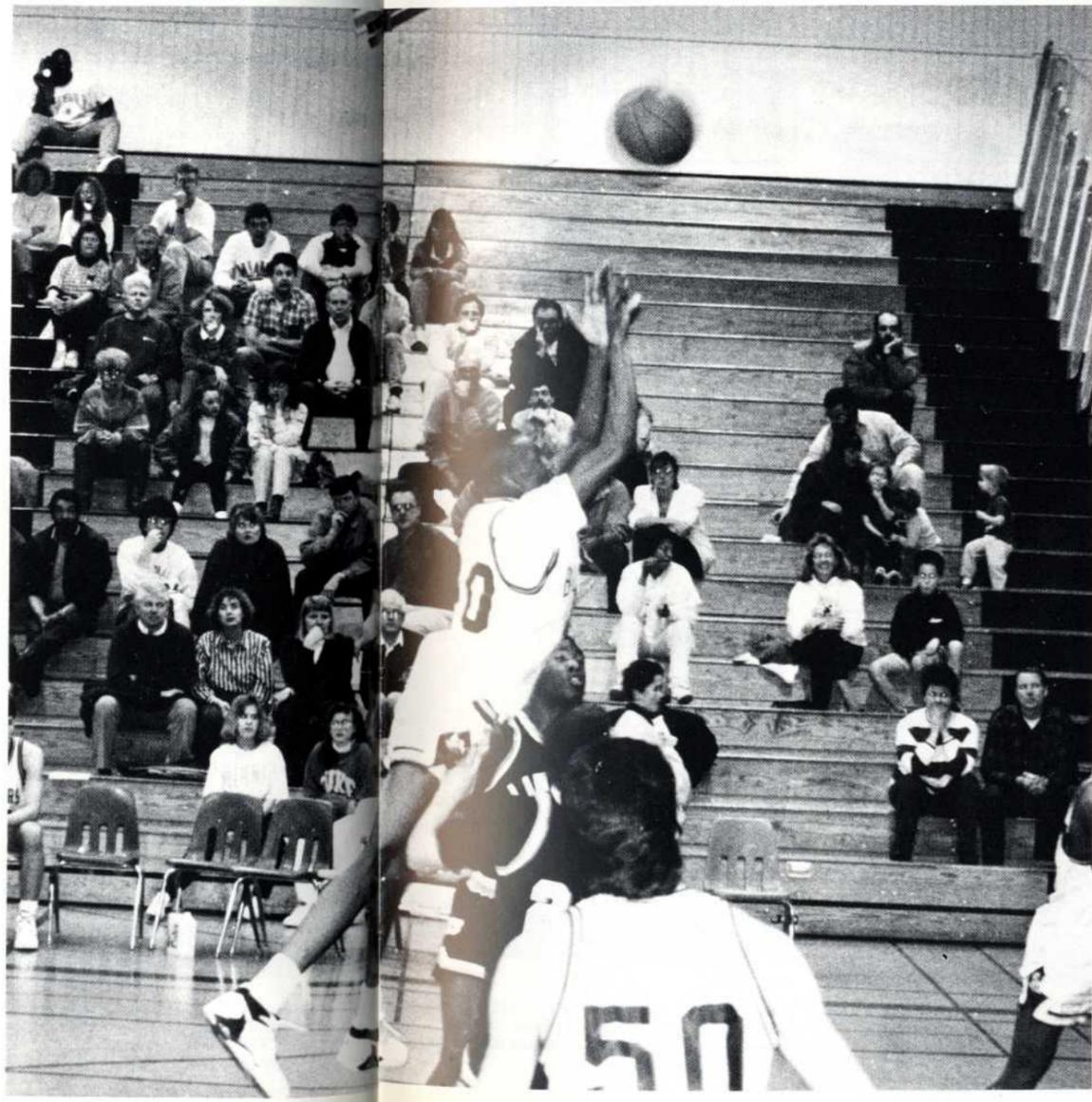
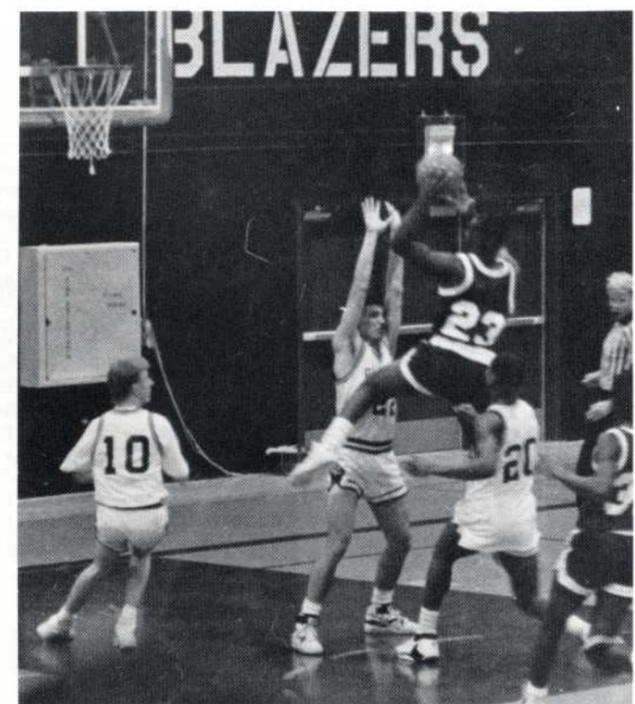
Junior Antwan Miller shows his quickness to a Thurston defender.



Noah Parks speeds down the court and takes one all the way unmolested in the home win against cross town rivals North Thurston.



Forward Mike Mulhern raises his arms and plants his feet to draw the foul as Mark Tichenor gets ready for the rebound.



## Injuries make inconsistency

With a strong team defense and an offense with quickness, the varsity boys' basketball team was able to beat every team in the Narrow's League except for Stadium. Inconsistent play throughout the season was due to injuries to key players like Chris Spivey, Mark Tichenor, Noah Parks and Matt Patton and contributed to the 10-10 over-all record. The team had a good season considering the strength of the basketball teams in the Narrow's League and the problems they had to overcome. "There was more teamwork this year than last year," commented senior Mike Mulhern, which was one of the strengths of the team.

The highlight of the season was the two wins in the same week on the road against Lincoln and Foss. "When the Blazers concentrated and hustled they beat the better teams in the league," added Coach Patton.

Due to the lack physical size, the team was weak in inside scoring, rebounding and were not aggressive in the inside. They also had problems on the freethrow line.

Teamwork was number one. They had to overcome many obstacles. Most of the players were able to contribute and because of all the injuries, some players came up from the JV team and helped the team.

Senior Chris Spivey goes up and over a defender to contribute to the win against Lincoln. Chris was recognized for his outstanding play during the season.



FIRST ROW: Managers Angie Shay, Jeromy Felts, Michelle Roice. SECOND ROW: Chris Patters, Chuck Phillips, Mark Tichenor. THIRD ROW: Mike Mulhern, Calvin Spivey, Pat Harn, Brian Cassidy, Coach Phil Lonborg, Coach John Patton, Noah Parks, Chris Spivey, Matt Patton, Antwan Miller.

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## V blazes to 18-2 record

The JV basketball team had an outstanding season as evidenced by their 18-2 record. Leading the charge for the Blazers was Adochas Gottfriedson averaging 17.1 points per game. He also had a team high 40 steals for the season. Right behind him was point guard George Burks leading the team in assists with 42 and second in steals with 38. The Blazers destroyed opposing teams with their 3-point shooting, led by Kevin Smith with 17 and Jeremy Hopkins close behind with 13. What helped throughout the season was Coach Phil Lonborg who developed the team and made it work as a unit. He

taught good leadership qualities and made some excellent coaching moves throughout the season.

The last game against Mount Tahoma was the most memorable for this young team. Down by 7 with 38 seconds remaining the Blazers came back to win by knocking down two 3-pointers by Kevin Smith to bring the deficit down to one. A steal by George Burks, a pass to Jake Beard who drove to the basket and dumped the ball off to Adochas Gottfriedson for a finger roll lay up in the closing seconds brought an exhilarating 55-54 victory over the T-Birds.



"The team had an outstanding season. It was fun coaching this great bunch of guys." - Phil Lonborg

### SCOREBOARD

US	THEM	OPPONENTS
62	53	Curtis
79	52	Lakes
58	51	Capital
80	31	Clover Park
79	71	Wilson
72	56	North Thurston
77	55	Bellarmine
66	58	Lincoln
66	76	Foss
64	41	Stadium
79	52	South Kitsap
63	73	Mount Tahoma
80	77	Wilson
81	51	North Thurston
67	66	Bellarmine
67	50	Stadium
76	43	Lincoln
73	67	Foss
69	65	South Kitsap
55	54	Mount Tahoma

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Willard Derouen picks at a Tumwater guard after Larry Hyatt attempts a steal. The rest of the defense breaks down court.



## Sophs stretch to 16-4

The sophomore basketball team played well throughout most of the season. With a 14-6 record the Blazers doubled their winning games from their freshman year. Player Mark Myer said, "At the beginning of the year I didn't think we had a chance, but with the help of Jason Hemmig and Adam Randall on the inside, and Erik Buholm and Willard Derouen on the perimeter, we didn't do bad at all."

The sophomore games, which were played at Nisqually Middle School, were always exciting. The team had a few loyal followers who were entertained at every game by the follies of some players and the calling of

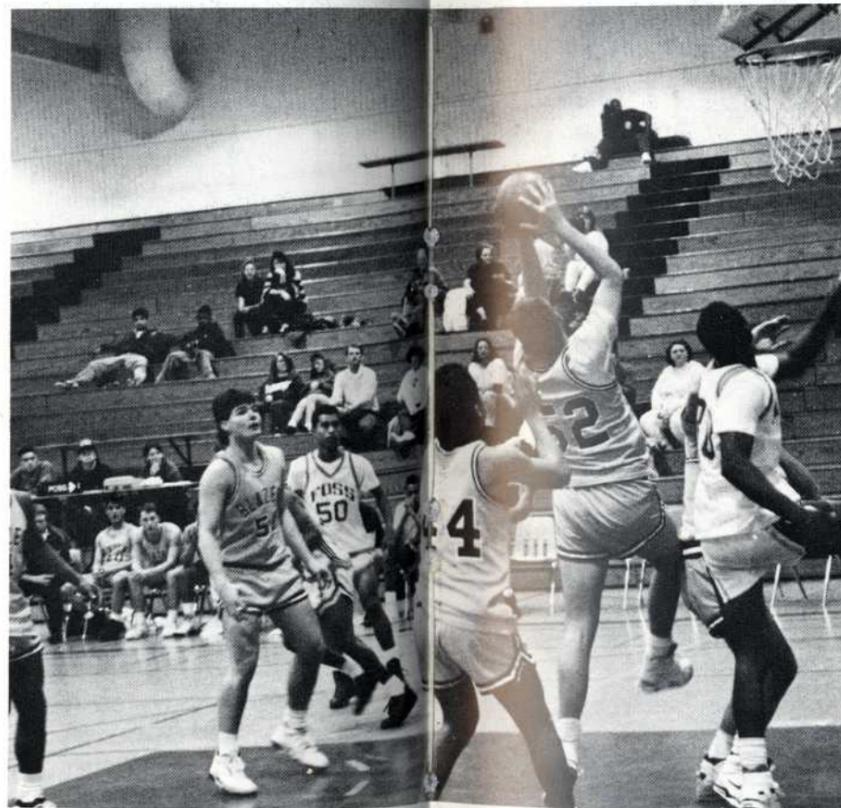
technical fouls. Big plays occurred at every game, due to the quickness of the offense on the fast break and the overpowering and dominant defense that produced many blocked shots and forced turnovers.

A key that helped the team was the new players who weren't on the frosh team last year. Players like Sean Moore, Brian Graves, Dan Valdes, Darin Wanless, Adam Fiedler and John Strachan all contributed to the team's success. Overall the team did very well and proved many people wrong. Another key was Coach Bob Corbin who took over the team when Coach Phil Lonborg moved to the JV team.

**FRONT ROW:** George Burks, Santana Huston, Kevin Smith. **Second Row:** Brian Pillsbury, Adochas Gottfriedson, Adam Holeman, Jason Bush, Coach Phil Lonborg, Scott Yakovich, Aaron Wilkins, Jeremy Hopkins, Jake Beard.



George Burks launches one of his 3-pointers over a Foss defender.



Scott Yakovich puts a shot back after grabbing an offensive rebound against Foss. Jeremy Hopkins and Adochas Gottfriedson watch and wait for a rebound.



"The team improved gradually throughout the season. It went well." - Coach Corbin.

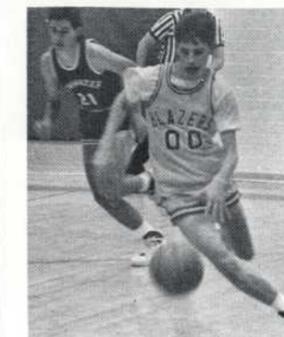
### SCOREBOARD

US	THEM	OPPONENTS
46	74	Olympia
54	53	Shelton
75	44	Capitol
56	54	Tumwater
78	60	Wilson
72	78	North Thuston
46	39	Foss
56	44	Stadium
58	56	South Kitsap
78	71	Mt. Tahoma
55	67	Wilson
71	69	North Thurston
58	38	Tumwater
64	66	Lincoln
69	54	Stadium
74	72	Lincoln
72	56	Foss
52	49	Olympia
57	83	South Kitsap
77	86	Mount Tahoma

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**FIRST ROW:** Willard Derouen, Adam Fiedler, Erik Buholm, Brian Graves, Dan Valdes. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Bob Corbin, Russ Byrd, Jason Hemmig, Larry Hyatt, Darin Wanless, John Strachan



Jason Hemmig dribbles up court for a fast break against Tumwater.

# Lady Blazers head for higher ground

The 1990-91 varsity girls' basketball team made an epochal turn in Timberline girls' basketball history. The players started the season strong and won the first three of four games. After winter vacation, however, their strong thrust slowed down. That was the beginning of the low point of the season when the team lost three games that, according to Coach Rich Yelenich, they should have won. His commented, "We played them close and weren't able to finish them off; if we had won one or two of them, it would have changed the season."

On the flip side, the highlights

included beating Central Kitsap. Although it was not a league game, beating them was great because they ended the season as the Olympic League champions this year. The most exciting highlight, though, was beating North Thurston because it was the first time the varsity girls had beaten them in ten years. With this as one of many positives, Coach Yelenich felt that the team had a truly rewarding season and that, "We surpassed some other people's, and our own expectations. We didn't have a winning record, but we had a successful season."

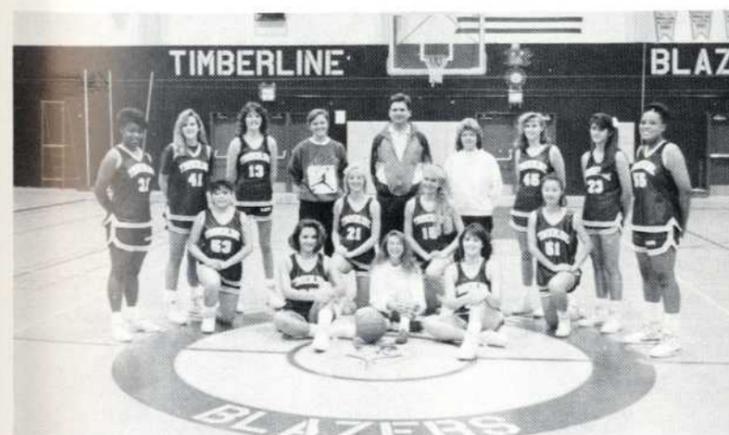
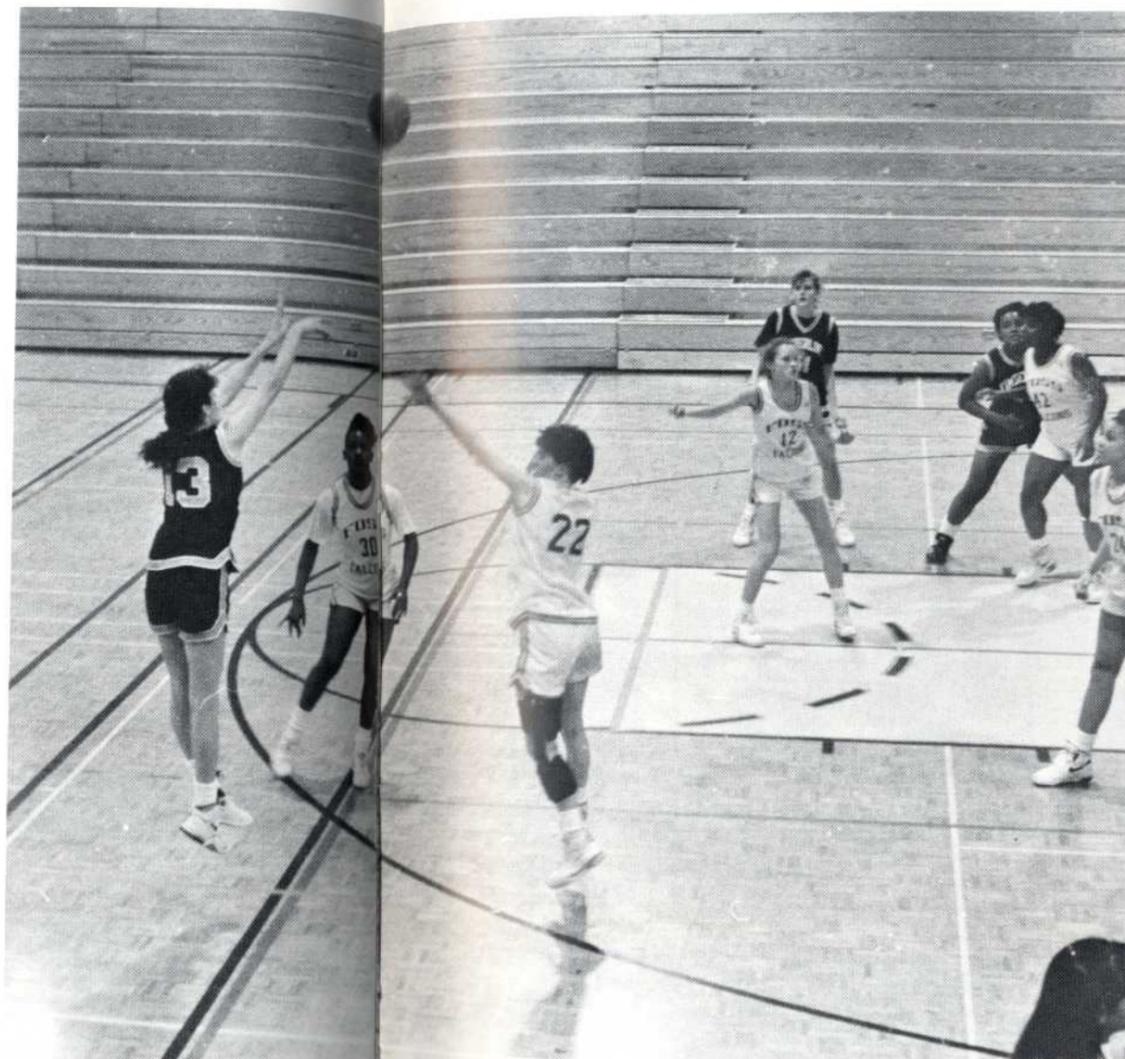


Senior Shon McLeod, pops up a short range jumper after a fast break against the Wolves.



Forward Adrienne Martin lofts a soft shot from the key against South Kitsap.

Freshman Shannon MacCormac displays confidence in her shooting as she takes a three-pointer. Shon McCleod and Adrienne Martin prepare to recover a rebound.



**FIRST ROW:** Leah Hernandez, Tracy Keeser, Rhea Hernandez. **SECOND ROW:** Roberta Springer, Amy Witcraft, Lisa Treadwell, Rebecca Neilson. **THIRD ROW:** Erika Washington, Adrienne Martin, Shannon MacCormac, Coach Crissy Reaves, Coach Rich Yelenich, Coach Chris Carson, Nina Glasscock, Chris Wilson, Shon McCleod.

## SCOREBOARD

US	THEM	OPPONENTS
46	68	Tumwater
49	41	Washington
42	41	Central Kitsap
34	26	Curtis
35	47	Wilson
52	47	North Thurston
48	59	Bellarmine
46	54	Lincoln
62	67	Foss
41	52	South Kitsap
42	23	Stadium
57	21	Mount Tahoma
41	55	Wilson
38	53	North Thurston
43	71	Bellarmine
61	30	Stadium
47	69	Lincoln
34	51	Foss
50	61	South Kitsap
60	24	Mount Tahoma
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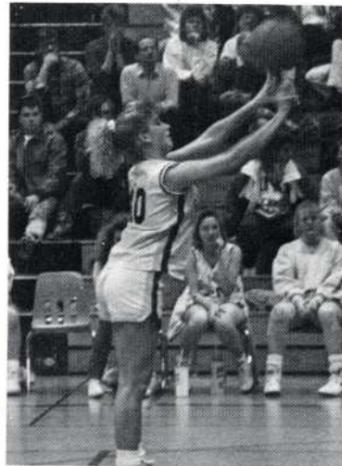
When asked how he felt about the season, Coach Rich Yelenich said that, "Hopefully people will look back five years from now and say this was the year girls' basketball at Timberline turned the corner and became a quality program."



As Lisa Treadwell puts up a free throw, Shannon MacCormac, Shon McLeod and Chris Wilson get ready to pound the boards against the Falcons of Foss.

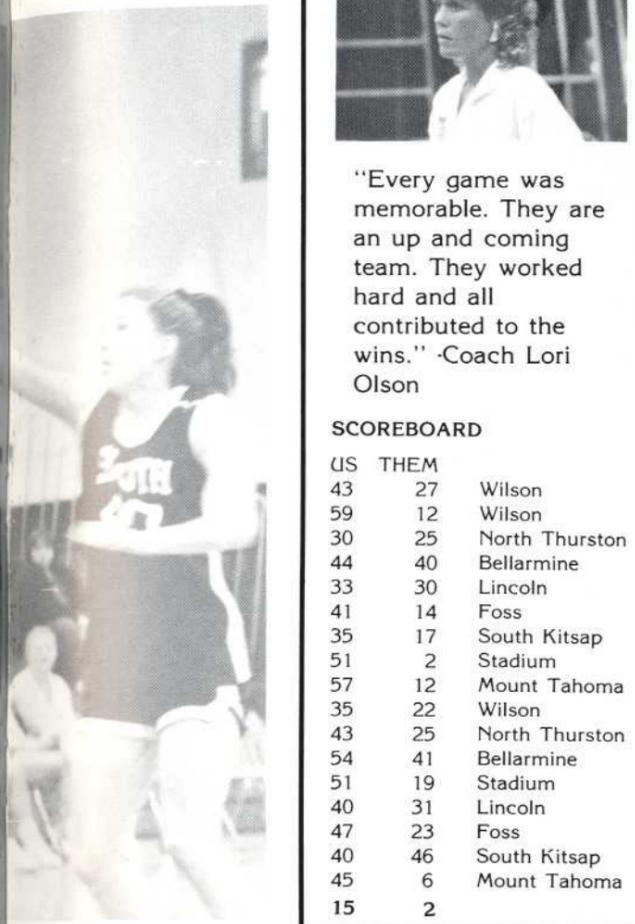
# No Pain, No Gain

JV Girls Basketball, with losses due to injuries and illness, was lucky to come up with five wins total. Coach Chris Carson felt that the needed teamwork developed this year. In fact, it was this teamwork that allowed the team to operate with only seven girls at three of the games. Team Captain Suzanne Forbes, who was also top scorer, proved to be an intense and hard worker. This intensity coupled with Angie Emmett's determination provided the team with good leadership. All in all the team grew in experience and learned some valuable lessons; they all will be assets in the future.



Heather Stricklett shows her shooting form as she lets one go from just inside three point range.

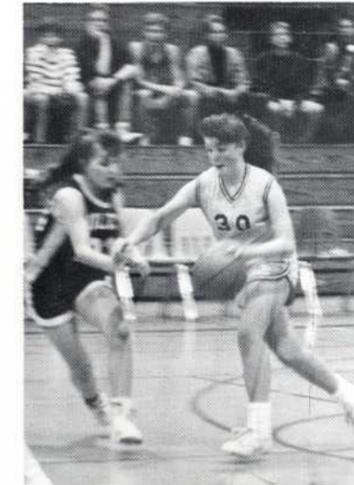
Suzanne Forbes cuts through the opposing team's defense to get a shot off during a home game against North Thurston.



"Every game was memorable. They are an up and coming team. They worked hard and all contributed to the wins." -Coach Lori Olson

### SCOREBOARD

US	THEM	
43	27	Wilson
59	12	Wilson
30	25	North Thurston
44	40	Bellarmine
33	30	Lincoln
41	14	Foss
35	17	South Kitsap
51	2	Stadium
57	12	Mount Tahoma
35	22	Wilson
43	25	North Thurston
54	41	Bellarmine
51	19	Stadium
40	31	Lincoln
47	23	Foss
40	46	South Kitsap
45	6	Mount Tahoma
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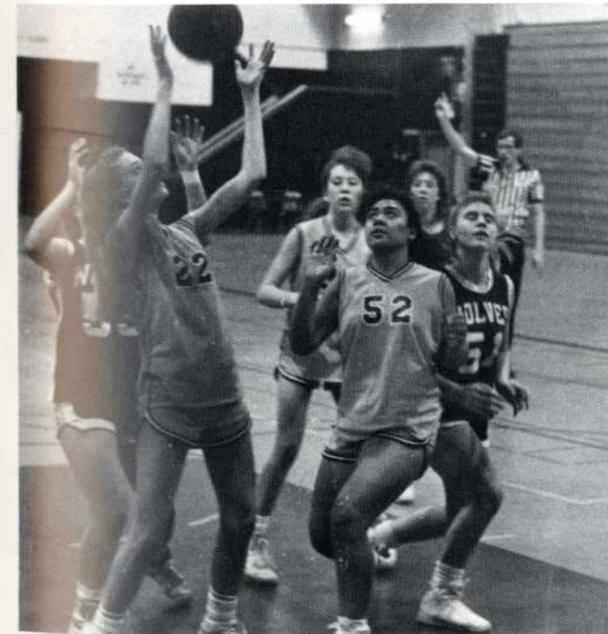
With great ball control and speed, Nikki Walkington takes off down the court.



FIRST ROW: Aloosina Tu'uao, Jolene Wells, Mari Mixon, Sandra Reinhold, Kari Travis, Dawn Smith. SECOND ROW: Nikki Walkington, Aurora St. Martin, Susan Reiten, Heather Moody, Stephenie Little, Heather Smith, Jody Knopp, Coach Lori Olson.



JV Girls Basketball First Row: Telisha Ellis, Rachel Tharp, Heidi Hotson, Michelle Shuravloff, Suzanne Forbes. SECOND ROW: Mindy Hulverson, Angie Emmett, Laura Wild, Chris Carson, Heidi Hammer, Kristi Dudra, Heather Stricklett



Aloosina Tu'uao watches as Heather Smith brings down a rebound. The Frosh were strong at defense and improved their rebounding throughout the season.

## Team play takes Frosh to top

Playing with a team concept was the major factor contributing to the 16-2 season record for the Frosh girl's basketball program. The only two losses came against South Kitsap whose school does not have a ninth grade and plays sophomores at the freshman level. Because of this situation, "They [the Blazer girls] consider themselves the league champions," commented coach Lori Olson.

Their shooting was good, producing many high scoring games. They improved throughout the season, where at

the end they probably had the strongest rebounding team in the league. Nikki Walkington said that they needed to work on "staying in the game and on offense." She also thought that they had a good defense.

While only freshmen, their inexperience did not show up on the court. They went against the Narrow's League and beat every freshman team. Coach Olson also felt that all the girls contributed to the wins and it was because they worked so well together that they had such a great season. She considers all the players standouts.

### SCOREBOARD

17	42	Tumwater
42	36	Washington
27	33	Central Kitsap
23	33	Curtis
32	36	Wilson
31	65	North Thruston
19	62	Bellarmine
34	43	Lincoln
27	43	Foss
20	72	South Kitsap
34	30	Stadium
45	12	Mt. Tahoma
29	42	Wilson
27	64	North Thurston
37	61	Bellarmine
39	23	Stadium
24	38	Lincoln
17	39	Foss
23	67	South Kitsap
37	12	Mt. Tahoma



"5-15 was a hard season- had many injuries and illness which hurt us- the girls learned all players are important on a team." -Coach Carson

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# Pinning The Competition

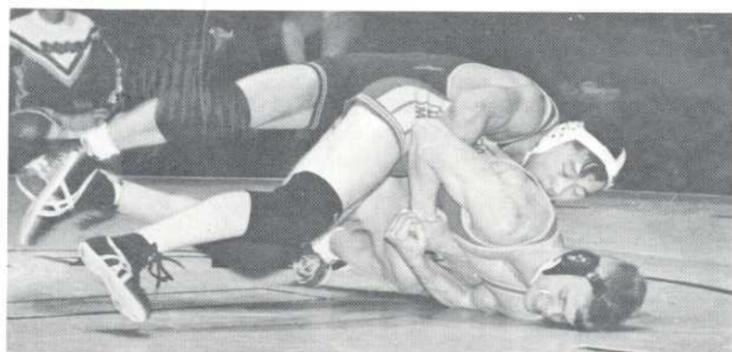
## Wrestling Sends 5 To State

Our Blazer wrestlers started off their season with a punishing upset from South Kitsap. After that they decided to pull themselves together and work much harder. A few people couldn't handle the work and quit, but those who continued to work hard proved to everyone that they were the best. The Blazers won their next six matches. It seemed that they were unstoppable. Their final match was against our rivals, North Thurston. The grapplers fought their hardest but came up short. They ended the season with a 6-2 record.

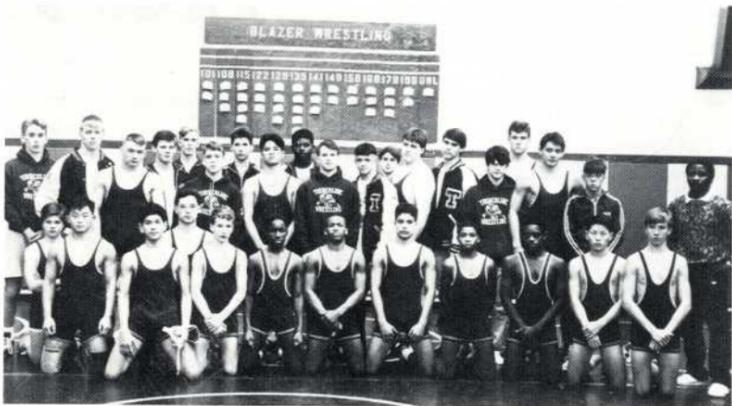
The Blazer wrestlers then travelled on to Regionals. The results were a little better. Five of them progressed on to State. These wrestlers were

Emani Gordon, Franky Norton, Chong Yun, Aaron Halseth and Tim Horn.

At state Emani Gordon won his first two matches and advanced to the semifinals. Franky Norton lost two disappointing matches eliminating him from any further competition. Chong Yun lost his first match but came back with two strong wins to keep himself in the action. Aaron Halseth also lost his first match and fought his way back up the ladder with two tremendous victories. Tim Horn flew through his bracket with two quick wins sending himself to the semifinals. In the end Gordon placed 4th, Yun placed 7th, Halseth placed 3rd, and Horn placed 4th. Overall the Blazers came away with tenth place at state.

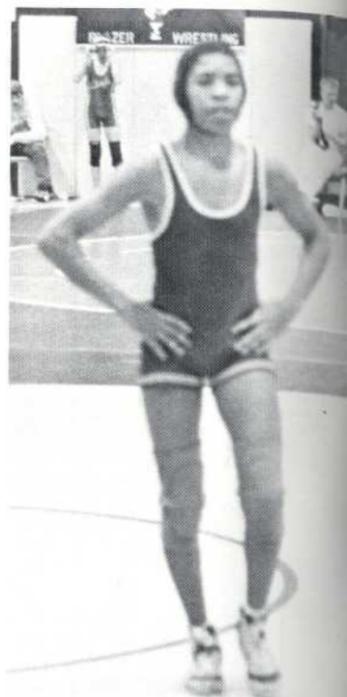


Chong Yun breaks down his competition from Stadium during a tournament.



Front row: Brian Adams, Chong Yun, Robert Sanders, David Bouge, Eric Martin, Damon Mitchell, Frankie Norton, Ceasar Cifuentes, Emani Gordon, Larry Kelly, Kil Ki, Jason Henke, Mr. Greg Ford. Back row: Chris Lambert, Tim Horn, Aaron Halseth, Jared Prengel, Cameron Lenahan, Lonnie Hetzler, Jeremy Dunn, Bryan Sanders, Kevin Trotter, Joey Hawkins, Daniel Cruz, Seth Hamilton, Kevin Myers, Tyler Delane, Ian Hawthorne, Mike Nowell, John Caple, Jason Hasselgren.

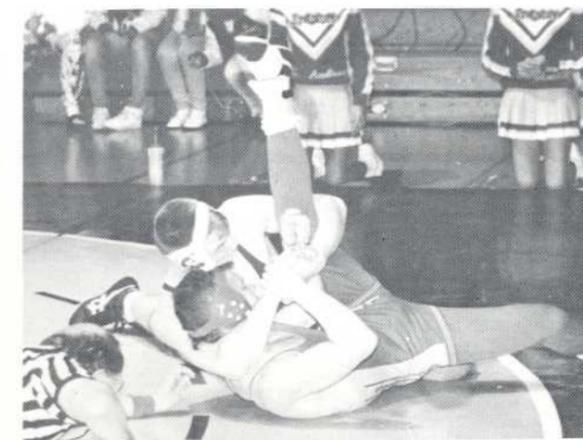
Emani Gordon mentally prepares himself for a match during a tournament.



Jared Prengel gets into position to throw a move on his opponent during a home match against Stadium.



Junior, Aaron Halseth, demonstrates his talent during a tournament by putting his man in the cradle for the pin.



"Even with the number of wrestlers graduating this year, next years team looks to the bright side, they have a number of rookies who have already proven themselves."

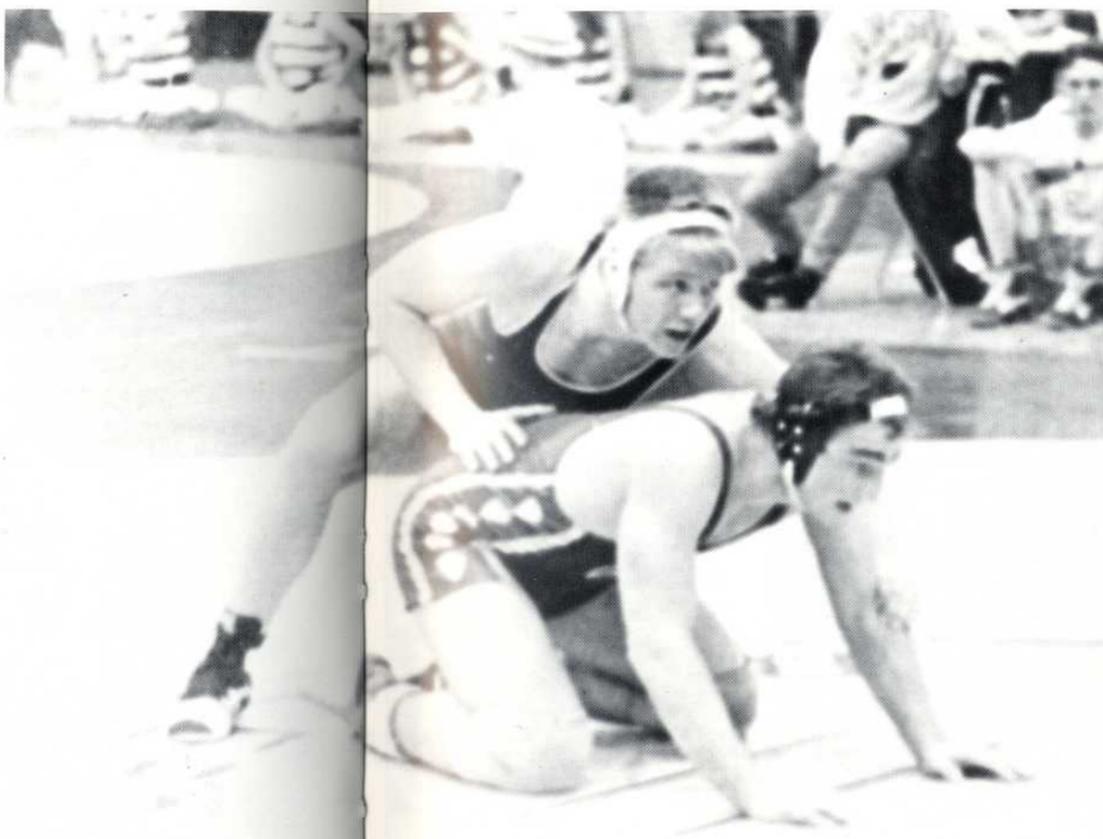
### SCOREBOX

	US	THEM
South Kitsap	11	46
Foss	61	12
Bellarmine	39	24
Mt. Tahoma	72	2
Wilson	51	7
Lincoln	51	14
Stadium	50	15
N. Thurston	19	48

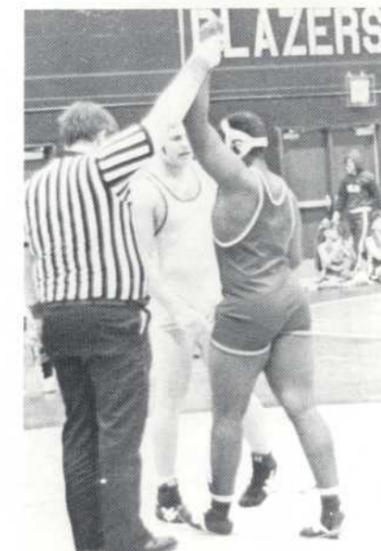
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### TOURNAMENTS

Cardinal Classic	2nd place
Lake Wash. Inv.	2nd place
Snohomish	3rd place
T.H.S. Inv.	3rd place



At the start of the third period, Tim Horn concentrates on getting himself into the referee position.



"The raise of the hand," meaning another victory for senior Kevin Trotter.

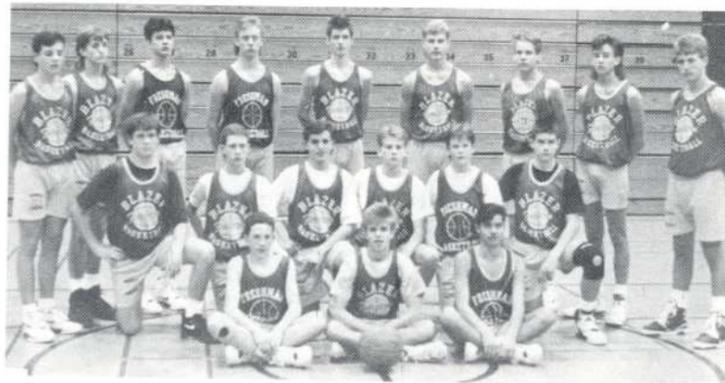
# FRESHMAN STRUGGLE THROUGH TOUGH FIRST YEAR

The freshman basketball team, coached by Bob Atwell had an exciting year. "It was a nice group of kids to end my basketball coaching at Timberline" said Atwell. But don't fret, he's only retiring from boy's basketball ... not track or teaching. Overall, the boys improved their individual skills, and played better as a team by the end of the season. They had their ups and downs during the year. The highlight of the season was when they upset Foss, after having lost to

them by 33 points the first time they had played them. Who said you can't have revenge? Even though they struggled through a difficult season, the boys felt they will be prepared to prove themselves next year, and they have the talent and potential to do so. Ending the season with a six and nine record wasn't exactly how Coach Atwell planned to finish his basketball coaching career, but as he sometimes said, "You can't win them all."



Kevin Kriss turns up court for a fast break after stealing the ball.



Front Row: Eric Orman, Tobey Humphries, Casey Deligeannis, Second Row: Ryan Yale, Jeff Petermann, Brett Vanderhoof, Shane Patton, Kelly Grayum, Kevin Medalen, Third Row: Pat Raney, Ryan Wilkins, Jeff Martinez, D.J. Riehl, Erin Way, Bobby Lamie, Mark Rindy, Tim Giardina, Kevin Kriss.



At a home game, Bobby Lamie powers his way to the boards for a lay-in.

### SCOREBOX

	THEM	US			
Bellarmine	61	- 13	Bellarmine	53	- 20
Wilson	48	- 46	Lincoln	47	- 34
N. Thurston	77	- 35	Foss	49	- 52
Bellarmine	66	- 28	N. Thurston	77	- 32
Foss	61	- 37	Lincoln	66	- 34
Stadium	42	- 51	Stadium	44	- 52
Wilson	43	- 52	Mt. Tahoma	42	- 44
Mt. Tahoma	28	- 32		6 - 9	



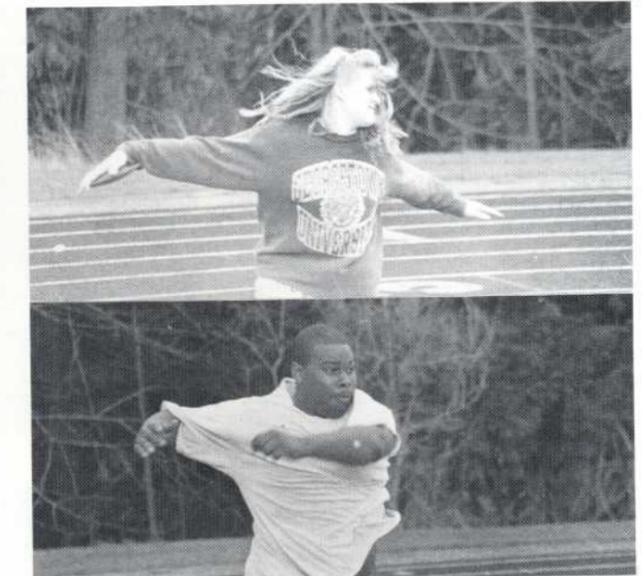
Jeff Martinez works his way in close for the jump shot as Bobby Lamie sets the screen.

Hurdlers Jerry Johnson and Kil Ki speed over the hurdles. Johnson was first over the hurdle and first to the finish line. The boys' and girls' hurdle crew was large with five freshman, one sophomore, one junior and two seniors.



## Don't Just Do It...

Telisha Ellis and Keith Robins display their form in the discus. Ellis shows the rotation while Robins demonstrates the post-release. Both faired well during the season.



"A coaches job is never done"-Coach Phil Lonborg.

### SCOREBOARD

Shelton  
Foss/  
North Thurston  
Narrows League Frosh  
Tacoma Invitational  
Pasco Inv.  
Mount Tahoma/  
Lincoln  
South Kitsap Inv.  
Developmental Meet  
South Kitsap/  
Wilson  
Shelton/Sammamish  
Invitationals  
Stadium/  
Bellarmine  
Frosh Meet  
League  
District  
STATE



The third heat of the 100m dash at the Shelton meet contained only Timberline runners, mainly freshmen and sophomores, showing the great turnout for the year and the youth of the team. The size of the Blazer team reached 90.



Sophomore Seth Knox hears from an official after taking first place in the 100m in the Shelton, Hoquiam, Central Kitsap, Timberline meet.

# Do It Better!

was the theme of the new and improved track team. The new look was brought by first year head coach Phil Lonborg who purchased new uniforms and better equipment. "We are upgrading our look," he commented. The squad of over 90 was sparked with enthusiasm. This number of turn-outs was unheard of in recent years. The key to success for the team was their organization. With two new coaches, Delrene Perkins and Don Lichty, the staff was better able to work more closely with the athletes.

They were a young team and this was a building year to develop the up and coming group. The coaches' goal was to have everyone who started the season finish the season. They also stressed individual goal-setting and working to set and break personal records.

Though a large team, they were weak in some events due to inexperience and youth. The weight events and the boy's sprints had potential. The boy's sprints were lead by sophomore Seth Knox (100m) and junior Antwan Miller (200m). The girls were strong with Erika Washington (100m, 200m) and Kimmel Zaugg (100m). Angie Emmett turned heads in the 400m with her speed.

The weight competitors (discus, shot put, javelin)

were about even with good showings by Mike Clements, Mark Valerio, Brian Cassidy, and Chris Gaskin, while the girls were anchored by Telisha Ellis and Angela Dobbs.

The distance corp has traditionally been a strong group for the Blazers. Greg Powell lead the team in the mile while Jason Winters dominated the two mile. Quickness and endurance were displayed by Kendall Coultas in the 800m. The girls were well represented by returning letterwinners, sophomore Sheree Alexander (3200m) and junior Chris Wilson (800m).

The hurdlers, with two veterans, brought in some new blood. Returners Jerry Johnson and Rachel Tharp lead the way for freshmen Jeff Martinez, Kil Ki, Ryan Wilkins, Karrie Zaugg, and Mari Mixon. Kevin Laase also made a strong early showing in the hurdle events.

The jumpers have always been the backbone of the meets, responsible for many of the team's points. State competitor Noah Parks dominated the high, long and triple jumps. Other strong leapers were Ty Robb and rookie George Burks. New this year were girl jumpers Kari Travis and Patrece Parks who looked quite capable along with returner Mindy Hulverson.

Senior mile runners Greg Powell and Neil Bauersfeld get a quick start at the gun. Both ran sub five minute miles and set a foundation for a solid season.



**FRONT ROW:** Angel Kelly, Nikki Dickson, Sheree Alexander, Yasmeen Jefferson, Latonya Hardy, Joslyn McClellan, Alicia Vestal, Leah Blackburn, Heather Robbins. **SECOND ROW:** Mindy Hulverson, Mari Mixon, Karrie Zaugg, Rachel Tharp, Wanda Ramos, Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Van-Ry, Coach Phil Lonborg. **THIRD ROW:** Patrece Parks, Tracy Allsup, Kari Travis, Shannon Gordon, Melody Crisp, Kimmel Zaugg, Christina Kaleta, Emily Champray, Erika Washington. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Wilson, Angie Emmett, Telisha Ellis, Robyn Ratliff, Sina Tu'uao, Andrea Neilson, Angie Dobbs, Coach Delrene Perkins.

Emily Champray and Heather Robbins lead a Central Kitsap runner in the two mile at the Shelton meet.

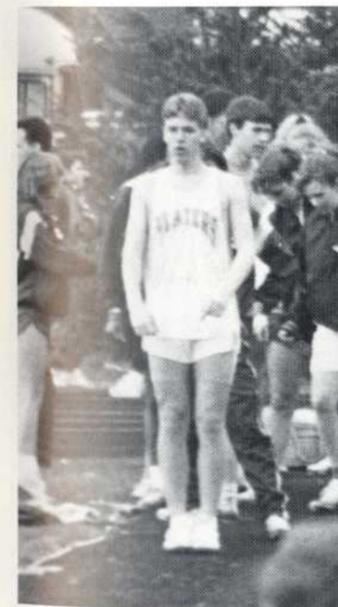
Freshman Mari Mixon makes the first exchange with sophomore Kimmel Zaugg for the 4x100m relay in a Timberline mock meet.



Angie Emmett heads for the tape after a 400m sprint. This is Emmett's second year running this event for THS.



**FIRST ROW:** Travis Davis, Chad Jessup, Reynaldo Haughton, Kendall Coultas, Alyes Yusof, George Spillman, Caesar Cifuentes, Don Lemn, Jeremy Talvo, Lamar Robinson, Seth Knox, Jerry Johnson, Billy Hess, Coach Phil Lonborg. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Schmidlkofer, Jamie Stewart, Todd Garrettson, Kevin Laase, Nate Mayes, George Burks, Santana Huston, Kil Ki, David Johnson, Mike Clements, Derrick Lessington, Jeff Stewart, Brian Goody, Peter Argeris, Kevin Schrock. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Mulhern, Scott Wade, Tim Lawton, Mark Valerio, Antwan Miller, Brian Pillsbury, Zachary Lucas, Ty Robb, Mark Mentzer, Greg Powell, Jason Winters, Eric Hossler, Keith Robins, Tyler Delane, Chris Gaskin, Jason Marcoe, Neil Bauersfeld. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Myers, Richard daCorte, Brian Cassidy, Noah Parks, Jason Cromwell, Jeff Martinez, Ryan Wilkins.



Kevin Laase, at his mark, stares down the runway before his long jump attempt. Laase was both a jumper and a hurdler.



# Quality "nets" success

The girl's tennis team had a surprising turnout this year. It became the first year that Coach Helga Cramer had to let some girls go. She was very pleased that many of the freshmen who turned out for tennis took lessons. Lori Olson, the junior varsity coach, said, "It is very nice to work with girls who are already familiar with the sport and have a foot in the door."

The varsity coach, Helga Cramer, said, "My expectations are really high because the girls have high expectations themselves!" Team captain Jean Livesay had high hopes for a good season, "we have

very strong players this year, our team has improved dramatically over the summer." She cited key players as Gemma Edwards and Krissy Snyder. Last year's record of 13-3 for varsity and 11-2 for junior varsity will be a tough act to follow, but with many returning lettermen, it could be surpassed. With a combined G.P.A. of 3.72, the varsity team was once again honored this year with an award based on their academic performance. The team had two car washes planned to help pay for team shirts, sweats, skirts, balls, and the annual season-end pizza feed at The Pizza Place.



**JUNIOR VARSITY First Row:** Renee Vessey, Natalie Dunham, Maike Huttman, Shaelyn Abshear, Michelle Oster, Laura Stein. **Second Row:** Ivy Zimmerman, Aurora St. Martin, Jenny Levesque, Susan Reiten, Shannon Neely, Dawn Smith, Coach Lori Olson. **Not Pictured:** Tiffany Peterson and Sara Abshear.



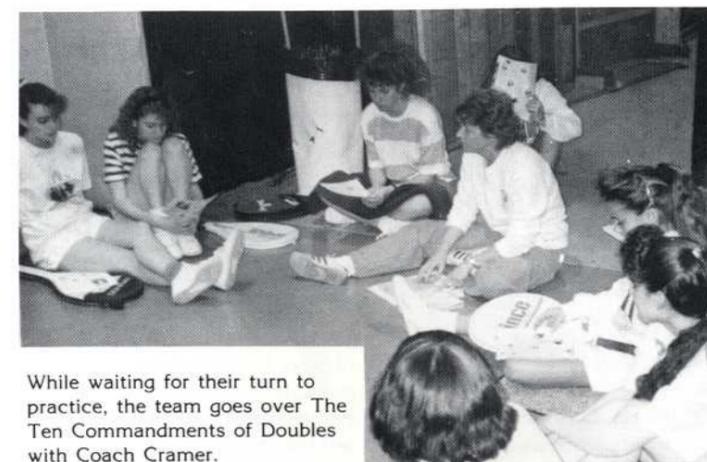
"These players are really inspiring and have a strong determination to be good tennis players." - Coach Lori Olson



On a rainy day, Renee Vessey and Laura Stein take turns jumping rope to improve their cardio-vascular system, and squeezing a tennis ball, to increase arm strength.



Patty Clauson concentrates on the ball as she returns serve to crosstown rivals, North Thurston.



While waiting for their turn to practice, the team goes over The Ten Commandments of Doubles with Coach Cramer.



Sara Abshear practices her follow through in the gym on a rainy day.



Jean Livesay returns a volley during a match with Foss.



**VARSITY First Row:** Missy Herrold, Jana Hawkins, Erin Edwards, Patty Clauson, Tiffany Zeiler, Amber Cornell. **Second Row:** Gemma Edwards, Adrienne Martin, Krissy Snyder, Shara Derrick, Kelley Hembrey, Stefanie Booth, Coach Helga Cramer.

**SCOREBOX**

Foss North Thurston South Kitsap Wilson Bellarmine Stadium Lincoln Mt. Tahoma Foss North Thurston South Kitsap Wilson Bellarmine Stadium Lincoln Mt. Tahoma	Coach Cramer's goal is to "Recognize, develop, and expand given or dormant skills, to instill and nurture the love and understanding for the game of tennis."
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# B oys of spring have high hopes

The varsity baseball team looked forward to a great second season in the Narrows League. "Our players work as hard as anyone in the league and I feel we are ready to compete," said the varsity coach Tom Johnson. Three of the top teams in state were in the Narrows League; so making the playoffs would be difficult. The toughest competition for the Blazers would be South Kitsap, North Thurston, and Wilson.

Coach Johnson felt that his

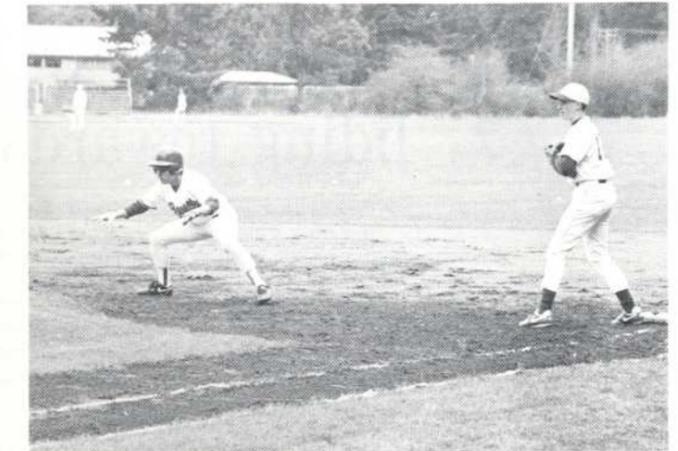
players had great desire and were going to be tough to beat. He expected a great deal from everyone on the team. Some of the key players were Mark Pastore, Jim Parker and Derek Ideker, but everyone on the team showed the ability to help the team.

Being a young team, Coach Johnson looked forward to a couple more years of strong performances. "This is the best team I've had in four years," he commented.



Before going out on the field, players gather together for a team cheer.

Ed Atchley takes a big lead off of first base during an early season game.



After a good pick up, Mike Mirkovich makes a throw to first base.

### OPPONENTS

- |              |              |
|--------------|--------------|
| Olympia      | Wilson       |
| Wilson       | So. Kitsap   |
| So. Kitsap   | Bellarmine   |
| Bellarmine   | Foss         |
| Foss         | Mt. Tahoma   |
| Mt. Tahoma   | Lincoln      |
| No. Thurston | No. Thurston |
| Lincoln      | Stadium      |
| Stadium      |              |

"This is the best team I've had in four years," says coach Johnson.



Standing his ground, Mike Autuchovich guards home plate waiting for the ball to put the tag on a Wilson runner.



Starting pitcher, Mark Pastore warms up before a home game.

Jim Parker listens as Coach Johnson gives him some good advice.



Front Row: Moritaka Nakamura, Mike Mirkovich, Kevin Bridenback, Mike Autuchovich, Joey Hawkins, Edward Atchley, Jim Parker, Chris Lambert. Second Row: Coach Tom Johnson, Pete Mirkovich, Mark Pastore, Troy Premo, Jeff Wilson, Mike Nowell, Chuck Phillips, Doug Marvin, Derek Ideker, Coach George Ray.



Derek Ideker waits patiently for the pitch from the ace of Wilson's staff.

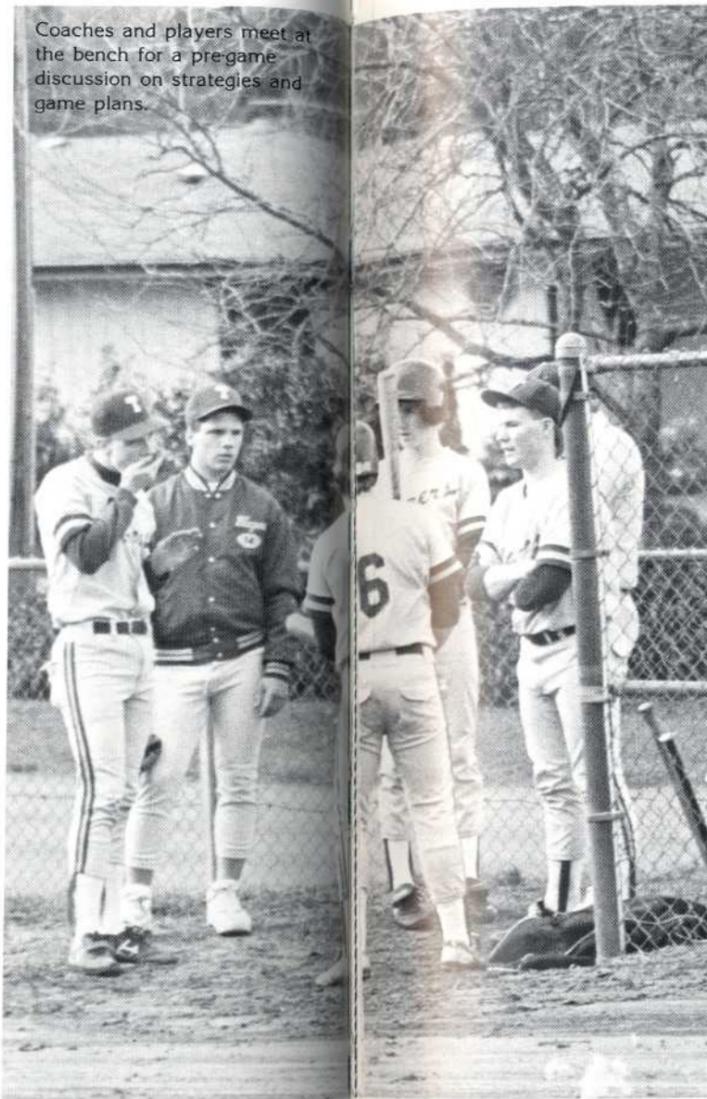
# S liding towards varsity

As March began, the JV baseball team had one thing in mind. They wanted to play good baseball and prepare for their journey to the varsity level next year. The JV team had high expectations for this year. They wanted to win at least twelve games, play tough early and play good defense. To assist them in this goal, they had to use their strong hitting offense and had to improve their pitching game and defense. Their progress was not helped out by the weather. Rain interfered with several practices forcing the team to either move

their practice into the gym or to cancel practice completely. Even with the rain, the team practiced and prepared for the challenges that were ahead of them. The two teams that were noted as being especially tough this year were North Thurston and South Kitsap.

Coach Matt Boe had high expectations for the team. He wanted them to end the season well above the .500 mark and wanted them to learn the game enough to prepare them for the challenges that faced them as future varsity performers.

Coaches and players meet at the bench for a pre-game discussion on strategies and game plans.



Charlie Stewart takes a lead on first base during a JV game at Olympia.



Coach Matt Boe on the season: "A learning experience."

## SCOREBOARD

Olympia  
Wilson  
South Kitsap  
Bellarmine  
Foss  
Mount Tahoma  
North Thurston  
Lincoln  
Stadium  
Wilson  
South Kitsap  
Bellarmine  
Foss  
Mount Tahoma  
Lincoln  
North Thurston  
Stadium



Erik Martin prepares to take a pitch during a game in the beginning of the JV season.



**FIRST ROW:** Dan Valdes, Corey Finch, Adam Fiedler, Arle Seaton, Dan Huttman, Derek Hill, Tony Norton, Derek Ritter. **SECOND ROW:** Floyd Powell, Leroy Johnson, Shayne Fitzpatrick, Charlie Stewart, Jeff Shawver, Erik Martin, Chris Whaley, Andy Waterman, Coach Matt Boe.

# Boy's Frosh Baseball

The C - Baseball team expected to have a productive and building season. They worked hard and did well in scrimmages and were looking good for such a young team. Coach Webstad expected the team to "... play hard and learn the game while my job is to teach them."

He hoped the team's pitching and hitting could overcome its lack of playing

experience and knowledge of the game. Players like Steve Eaton, Jeff Lund, and Jeff Leitch were expected to shine and perform well for the team and contribute by making the players around them better.

The team showed promise for the future and with work on some parts of the game could become a force in the Narrows League for some time to come.



When asked how he expected his team to do this season, Coach Webstad said, "I expect them to do well, learn the game, and become quality ballplayers."

## SCOREBOARD

Stadium  
Foss  
Mount Tahoma  
North Thurston  
Lincoln  
Bellarmine  
Wilson  
Stadium  
Foss  
Mount Tahoma  
North Thurston  
Lincoln  
Bellarmine  
Wilson



Chis Olson hits a line drive at his awaiting teammates for a fielding drill during a freshmen practice.



**FIRST ROW:** Steve Eaton, Chris Zeppa, Jeff Lund, Scott Ok, Joe Kuropatwa, Larry Steigman, Kris Olson. **SECOND ROW:** Zach Davies, Ryan Neil, Jason Adams, Robert Lamie, Jeff Leitch, Mark Rindy, Skyler Markel, Erin Way, James Dawes, Anthony Gallegos, Daniel Koch, Mark Nashleanas, Coach Webstad.



After snagging a grounder in warm-ups, Jason Adams tosses the ball to the plate as part of the pre-game routine.

# Battle of the irons

The golf team expected to have a good year with a better than .500 win rate over their opponents, and, although many students did not realize it, that would be a difficult task. Coach Don Parsons was surprised and pleased with the freshmen turnout and hoped they would all grow, and improve into excellent additions to the team over the coming years.

Returning female state finalist, Daniela Wall, added power and experience to the six varsity girls who were a welcome addition. The boys side would be in solid shape

with Mark Medalen, Dennis Yun, and Chad Heitz to act as anchors for the varsity.

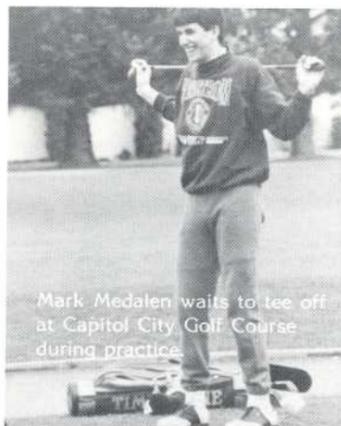
The team appreciated Coach Parsons' twenty-one years of coaching coupled with Asst. Coach Pat Geiger's help. The lessons and tips given by these men of experience would help the team to hone its skills so that it could become a force to be reckoned with. Considering the power of the varsity and the fine coaching staff, the 1991 golf team looked forward to a rewarding and successful year.

## SCOREBOARD

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



"Twenty-one years and holding." Coach Parsons



Mark Medalen waits to tee off at Capitol City Golf Course during practice.



Assistant Coach Pat Geiger gives a quick grin as he takes time out of his practice schedule to pause for an Annual picture.



**FIRST ROW** Ryan Wilson, Mark Medalen, Dennis Yun, Sheila Sutton. **SECOND ROW** Chris Cheney, Kurt Rowland, Anthony Baxter, Shelley Henslin, Tiffany Johnston. **THIRD ROW** Mike McCaslin, Kevin Medalen, Daniela Wall, Jennifer Johnston, Coach Don Parsons. **FOURTH ROW** Jeff Chandler, Gary Sutton, Chad Heitz, Chris Kringel.

An onlooker watches as Sheila Sutton gets ready to pick the right club and drive the green.



Mark Medalen and Dennis Yun discuss fairway quality and green speed for the upcoming hole.



Chris Kringel dutifully takes a few practice swings on the first tee box as he waits for the next group to get out of range.



Junior Daniela Wall carefully addresses the ball as she prepares to hit her tee shot.



# Running the Bases

The varsity girls' fastpitch team faced a promising season. The team had a tough schedule; but if they kept improving, it would all come together in the end. Janelle Anderson said, "Our team will be very strong and will continue to grow strong throughout the season." By the end of the season, Coach Brian Wharton expected the girls to be one of the best teams. Seven letterwinners returned, and five new freshmen were selected. The three

freshman starters were Stephenie Little, Casey Schmidt, and Jody Knopp. Wharton tabbed Lachelle Hutnik, Destiny Bassett, Lynnette Thornton, Lisa Treadwell, and Laura Ideker as players who would make key contributions.

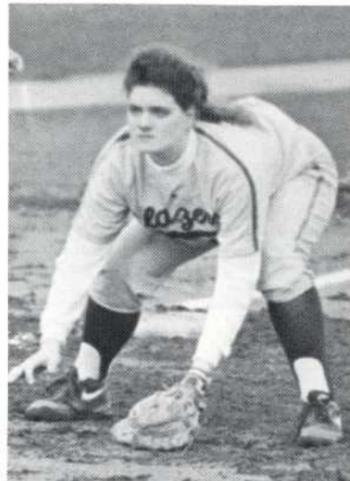
Lachelle Hutnik commented, "I think we are going to do really well, because we have a good team." The girls were scheduled to go to a state tournament in Vancouver May 17 and 18.



"We are very young right now, but we are building what could be a dynasty at Timberline." -Coach Wharton

## SCOREBOX

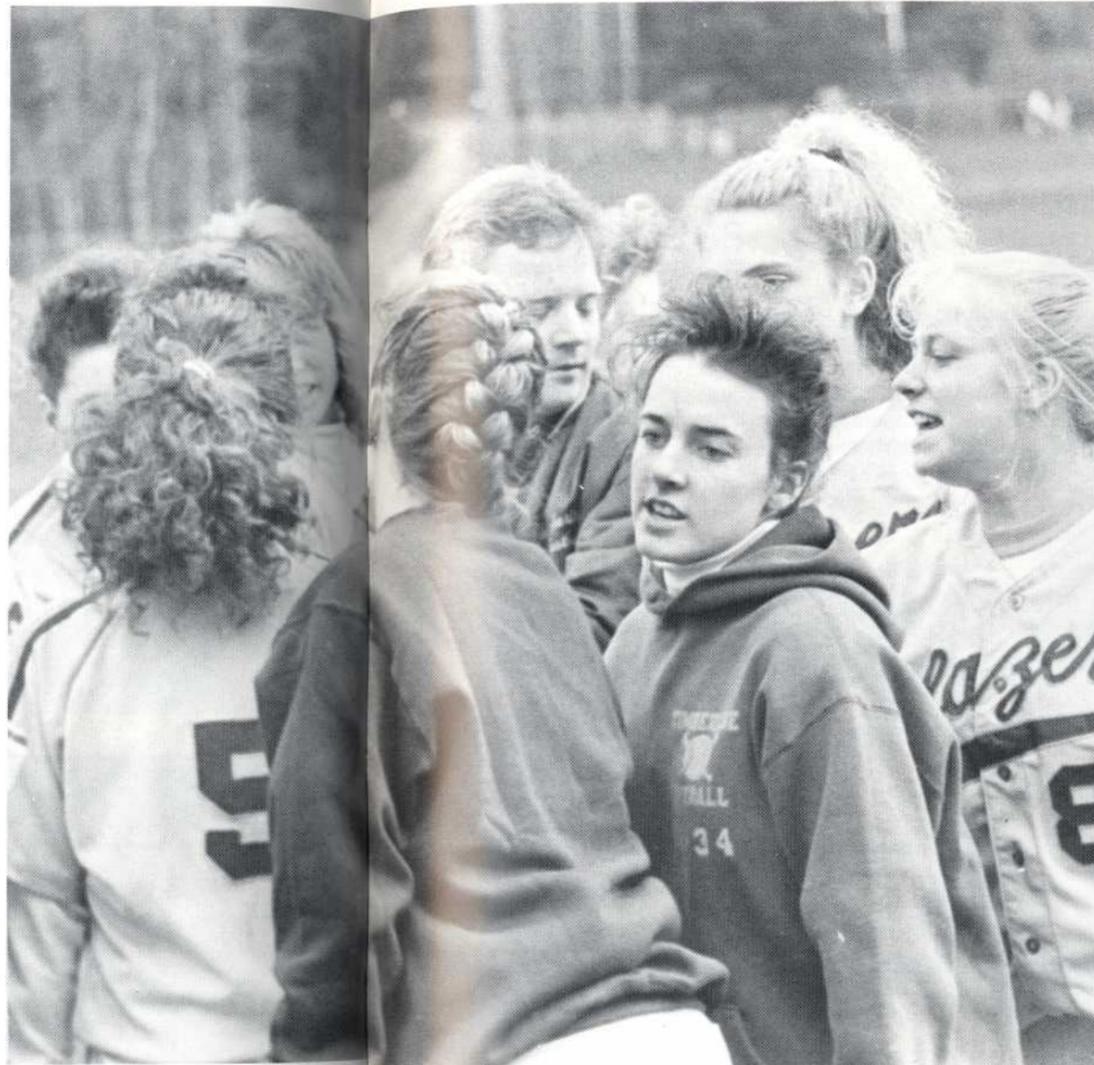
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Central Kitsap  
Bremerton



Junior Lynnette Thornton gets ready to make the play at the "hot corner".

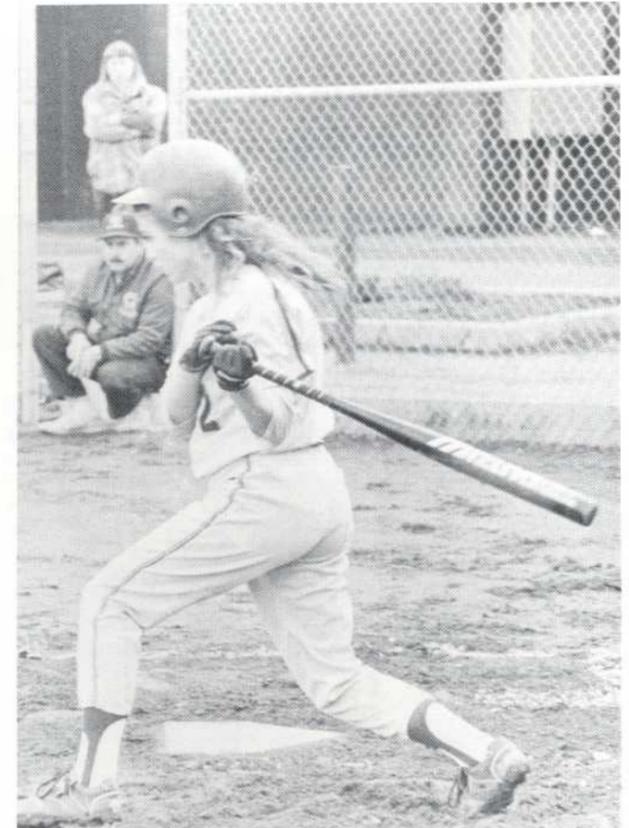


First row: Pam Dekay, Janelle Anderson, Casey Schmidt, Sandy Reinhold, Destiny Bassett, Melissa Stricklett, Lachelle Hutnik, Nikki Walkington. Second row: Coach Brian Wharton, Stephenie Little, Jody Knopp, Colleene Keegan, Tracy Roberts, Lisa Treadwell, Lynnette Thornton, Jody Dutra, Laura Ideker, Marcia Maurer.

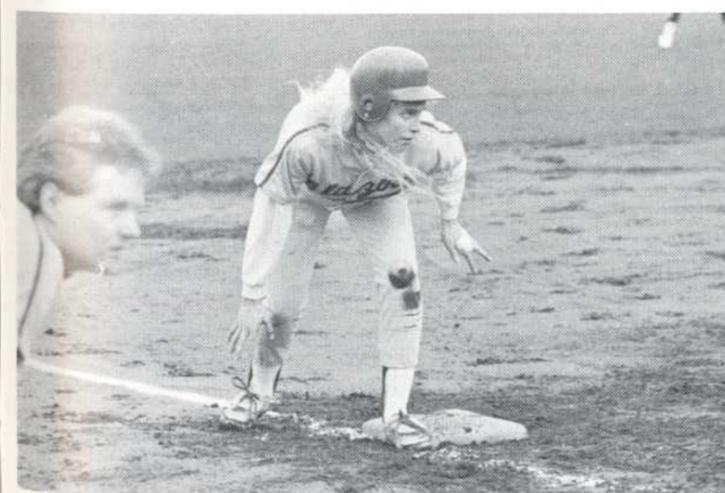


The varsity team members pump each other up before the game starts.

After making contact, Casey Schmidt follows through with her swing.



Senior Melissa Stricklett out runs the throw to first base.



Sophomore Lisa Treadwell readies herself to score at the first possible chance.

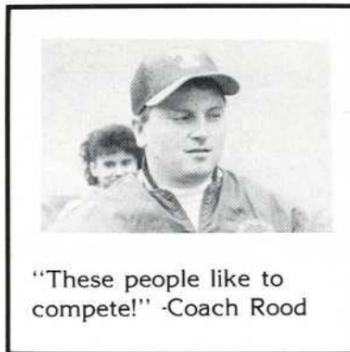
# L earning the ROODiments of the Game

The JV fastpitch team had the ambition and potential to be a good team. Second year coach Steve Rood explained that the team's strengths included the ability to put the ball in play and to be aggressive at the plate. One of Coach Rood's goals was to develop the team's

desire to improve and play as a team. The team members were trained to be ready for future varsity action. Coach Rood believed that third baseman Sandra Reinhold and shortstop Nikki Walkington would be key players.



Kerry Cromwell anticipates the next pitch from the Chehalis hurler.



"These people like to compete!" -Coach Rood



Front row: Becky Bryant, Heather Fleming, Misty Dean, Dawn Lee, Darcie Schinnell, Jeannie Lisius, Kerry Cromwell, Kim Hawes. Back row: Mary Chester, Kelly Williams, Kristi Wright, Tiffany Shuler, Brendan Edwards, Michelle Fallen, Melissa Sherrer, Coach Steve Rood.



The Chehalis 3rd baseman makes the play on Dawn Lee as she tries to beat the throw. Lee was called out.

## SCOREBOARD

### OPPONENTS

Chehalis  
N. Thurston  
Montesano  
Capital  
Tumwater  
Olympia  
Olympic  
Cen Kitsap  
Bremerton  
Chehalis  
N. Thurston  
Montesano  
Capital  
Tumwater  
Olympia  
Olympic  
Cen Kitsap  
Bremerton

# Dribbling towards success . . .

The boys' junior varsity team was chosen to be one of the top teams in the Narrows League. The team's strong points were the boys' top physical condition and their excellent ball handling skills. Coach Zimmerman said that the area they would need to improve on was defense. However, he didn't think that it would pose too much of a problem. He expected a good season out of John Crowe, Tom Kleinhoff and Josh Smith based on their quality performances last year.

Timberline, along with North Thurston, Federal Way, was one of the few schools to have a boys' C-team in their soccer program. This was due to the large turnout this year. Coach Matt Clayton said that he basically wanted to teach the guys how to play the game better and give them some more experience. He felt that freshman Adam Seig and sophomore Esarey Smael would have a really successful season and he expected much of them.



Coach Steve Zimmerman: "I hope it will be a successful season. I don't have any doubts, though. I am really looking forward to this year."



Coach Matt Clayton: "My main goal is that the guys do the best that they can do. I want to teach them, basically, to play the game and to get the people out to play."

## SCOREBOARD

Bellarmine  
Wilson  
Lincoln  
Foss  
North Thurston  
Mount Tahoma  
Stadium  
South Kitsap  
Bellarmine  
Wilson  
Stadium  
Foss  
North Thurston  
Mount Tahoma  
Lincoln  
South Kitsap



Before tumbling to the ground, Josh Smith attempts to stop the ball from sailing down field.



J.V. Third row: Coach Zimmerman, Bill Fair, Kevin Kriss, Chris Patters, Aaron Snell, Josh Smith, John Crowe, Brett Vanderhoff, Cecil Odom. Second row: Kelly Graham, David Yoon, Zach Beers, Eric Orman, Richard Abbott, Erik Buholm, Brett Hayes. First row: Adam Seig, Jason Gotz, Casey Deligeannis, Jason Gonzalez, Tom Kleinhoff, Kenny LaVan.



C-TEAM Third row: Kelly Graham, Randy Johnson, Ian Hawthorne, Markus Kreig, James Dykstra, Darrell Riehl, Marc Petri. Middle row: Jeff Petermann, Jim Eaton, Dustin McClellan, Derick Wilson, Juan Ortiz, Jason Beers. First row: Chad Pickens, Esarey Smael, Francisco Villa, Adam Seig, Sean Kendrick, Moni Hoy.

Cecil Odom controls the ball in an effort to pass it down the field in their first game against Bellarmine.



# Booters take their best shot

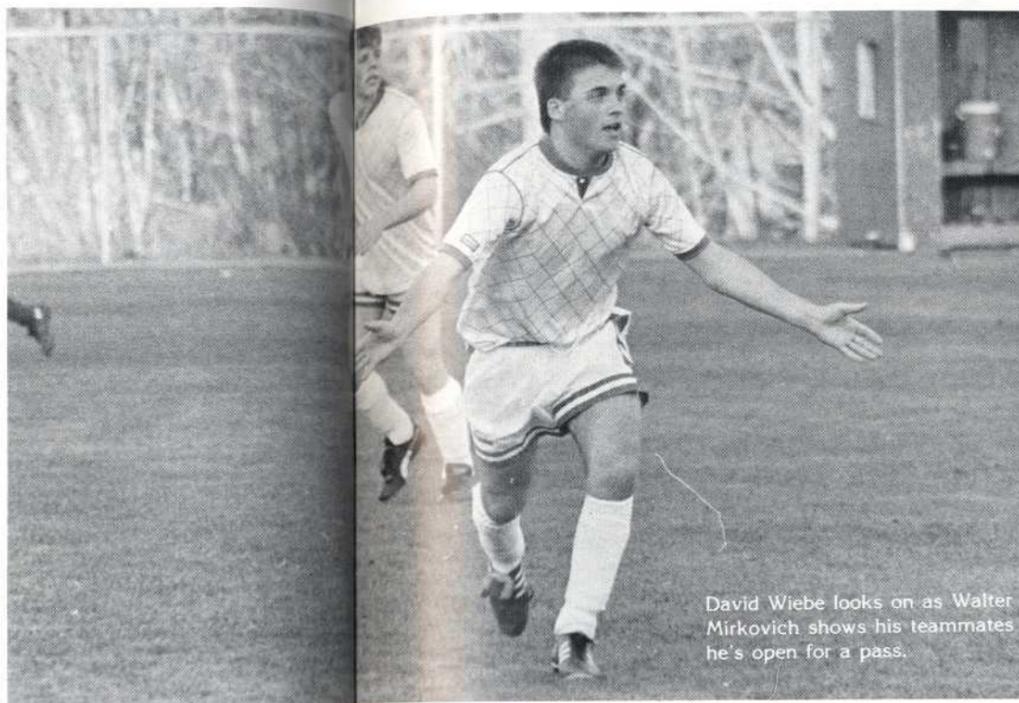
High standards were set for the varsity soccer team by both the coach, Colin Stewart, and the players. They looked forward to a great season. Hoping for outstanding play from nationally ranked goalie, Tom Dutra, to anchor a solid defense, the team needed more offensive power from their strikers. The players had what it took in terms of ability. The defense could prove to be the

key factor in their game plan. In the eyes of Coach Stewart, they had a good chance of going to state.

He felt that the only aspects of the game that really needed work were "greater consistency and more effort." The team captains, Nate McClellan and Wes Wezenberg, were confident that they would have a good season.



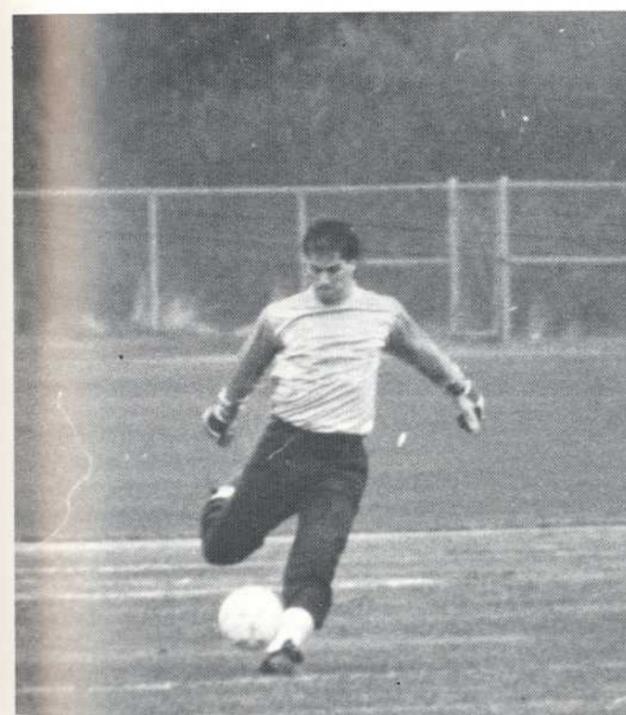
**FIRST ROW:** Matt Welling, John Hayes, Chris Jobe, Coach Colin Stewart's son, Tahar Ali, Jason Englehart, Phillip Rockman, Walter Mirkovich, David Wiebe. **SECOND ROW:** Nick Wezenberg, Rob Bamba, Mark Tichenor, Justin Kemp, Tom Dutra, Wes Wezenberg, Coach Colin Stewart, Scott Nye, Nate McClellan, David Sullivan, Bryan Klisch, Dan Pullen.



David Wiebe looks on as Walter Mirkovich shows his teammates he's open for a pass.



John Hayes stops the ball by heading a pass intended for the offensive team.



Goalie, Tom Dutra, after fending off an attempted goal, boots the ball down the field to his teammates.

**SCOREBOARD**

Bellarmine	
Wilson	
Lincoln	
Foss	
North Thurston	
Mount Tahoma	
Stadium	
South Kitsap	
Bellarmine	
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North Thurston	
Mount Tahoma	
Lincoln	
South Kitsap	



"There's no reason why we shouldn't be one of the contenders. There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to place 1st or 2nd."



Number 5, Scott Nye, jumps high as he tries for a goal by heading the ball.

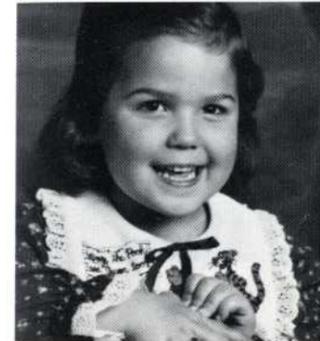
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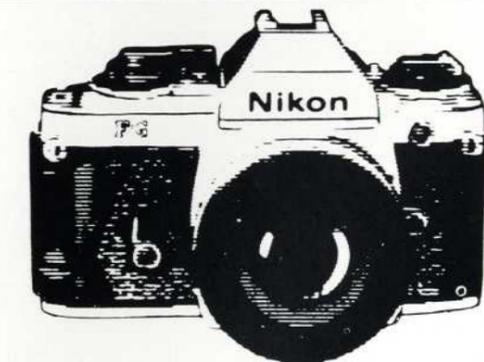
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over rich flowered fields  
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as we are blessed with bounty  
for you are God's child.

love, Dad

You have made us all very proud - Love you, Mom

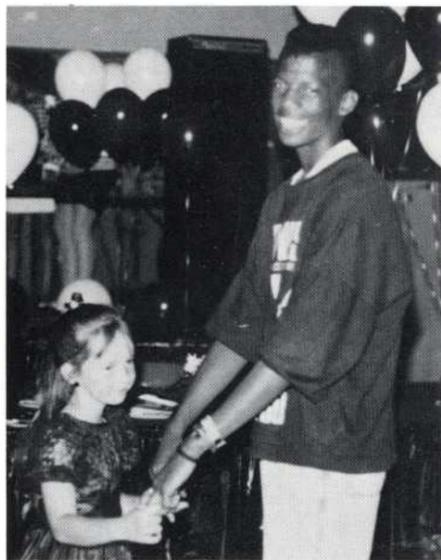
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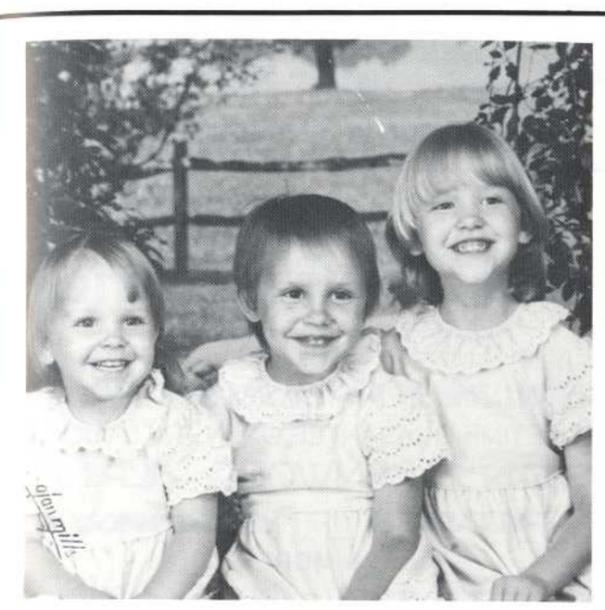
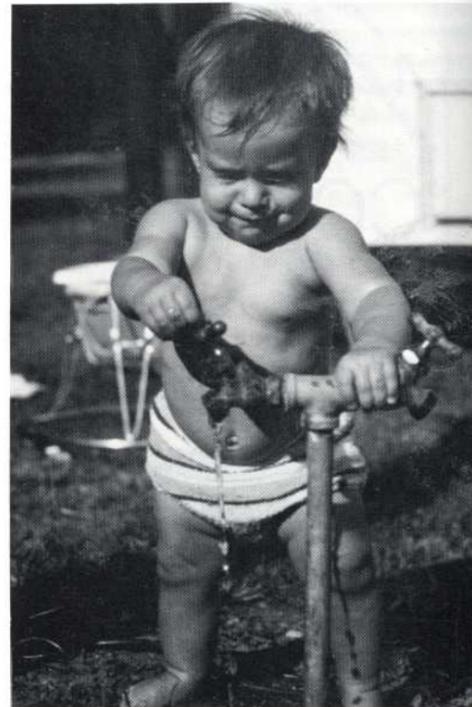


Josh,  
 We have watched you grow physically, intellectually, & spiritually and in all of these we are very proud. Your caring attitude and gentle spirit have been a joy to us. We couldn't ask for more from our firstborn son. Follow your heart and keep your priorities in line and your future will be all you want it to be. Keep in mind that life & success are not measured by the abundance you have but by the love you give. You are already successful. You fill our hearts with love & joy & even more. Thank you for who you are! We love you,

Mom, Dad, Jake, Moon, Bull & Jess

To our OTHER son, Thank you!! You have brought an extra measure of joy into our family. Wherever life takes you, remember how much we love you.

From the Beards

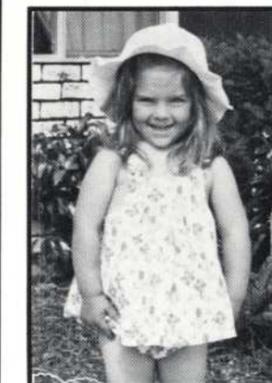


Dear Minnie,

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Love Mom, Dad & Kevin



Angie-  
 You're a caring beautiful young lady now. We are so proud of you! Follow your dreams and remember our love and support will always be with you. Love, luck, and laughter for you always.

God bless you,  
 Mom & Dad



Monkey -

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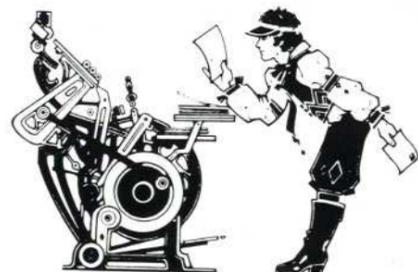
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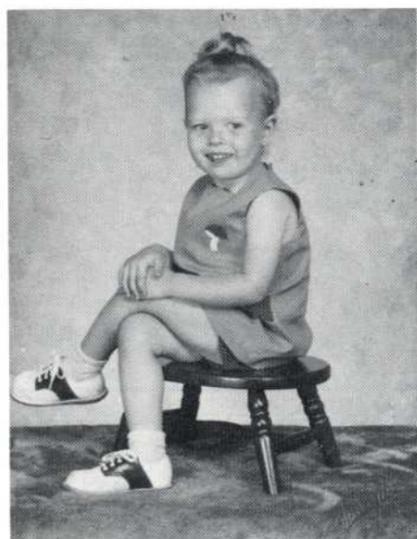
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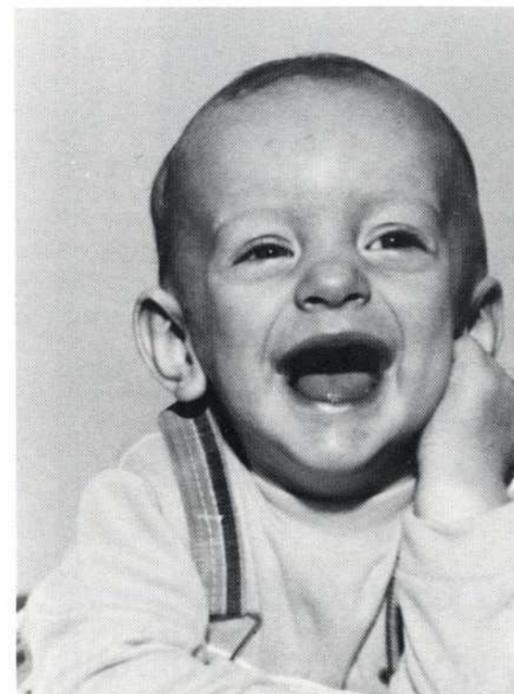


Kimmers,  
We love you and are so very proud of you. Congratulations!

Love,  
Dad, Mom and Bobby



I will never forget you Robyn or any of the last four years we've shared. I wish you all the luck in the world. Always remember to keep the faith, and always keep a smile in your heart, then all the love and happiness you could ever endure shall follow! Thanks for all the love - your friendship will continue to grow and be a very special part of me. I LOFF YOU!!!!  
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(Padre, Madre and Hermana)

Tim,

I just wanted you to know that the past two years together have been the best times of my life. You give me so much to be happy about. What I love most about you is your smile and those pair of welcoming arms that are always waiting to be filled by me.

You once said to me:

Let her fall into my arms for

I will catch her and not

let her go. Up till now,

I have been learning

and now all the yearning is over

I have grown to love this girl named Sam

There are so many things you have given me but the best you have ever given me is you.

I wish you the very best because you deserve it and I hope that someday I can give it all to you. I guess what I really am trying to say is that you mean the world to me Tim, and I love you with all my heart. Love you now and forever, Samantha



Jimmy, (Flex)

When I first saw you standing on stage, auditioning for the school play, I never would of guessed the incredible love, joy, and happiness that we have brought each other. You are very special to me and over the last year and a half, our relationship has grown even more so. You have always given me the assurance and security of your love, and I need you to know that I love you too . . . and I always will; through college and what ever else life brings - because true love never fails. The memories will last forever, just like us Jimmy, and I can't wait until that day when we are staring into each others eyes, and saying "I do". From March 6th until forever! I LOVE YOU MORE

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 Cruz, Becky 91 13, 107, 117, 136  
 Cruz, Daniel 92 10, 15, 68, 136, 174  
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 Curl, Heidi 93 46  
 Curler, Douglas 92 68  
 Curtis, Paul 93 19, 35, 84

## D

D is for Doors. Whenever a large number of students approaches a pair of double doors, they all use just one door. Whenever a large number of students approaches a single door they all try to use it at the same time. Hmmm.

daCorte, Elizabeth 93 52, 84  
 daCorte, Richard 93 63, 152, 178  
 Dahl, Bryon 92 46, 55, 68  
 Damitio, Corrie 93 85  
 Dang, Hieu 93 8, 85  
 Danh, Sokh 94 99  
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 Dean, Misty 94 99, 157, 190  
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 Deering, Gregory 92 68  
 Deford, Michelene 92 68, 85  
 Deickman, Carri 93 29  
 Dekay, Kevin 92 68, 164  
 DeKay, Pam 91 6, 13, 36, 37, 59, 60, 117, 188  
 Delacruz, Cheri 92 68  
 Delane, Jason 91 11, 117, 165  
 Delane, Tyler 94 99, 164, 174, 178  
 Deligeannis, Casey 94 99, 158, 191  
 Delozier, Josh 91 62, 117  
 Delozier, Matthew 91 118  
 Delph, Kirk 92 63, 68  
 Demme, Philip 92 68  
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 Dentler, Becky 93 85  
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 Derry, Kristen 91 33, 62, 118  
 Devries, Jeffery 91 118  
 Dewitt, Robert 92 68  
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 Dunham, Bethany 94 35, 99, 103, 157  
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 Dunivan, Melissa 94 57, 99  
 Dunkelburg, James 92 47, 54, 55, 85  
 Dunn, Jeremy 94 99, 153, 174  
 Dunnam, Natalie 91 58, 118, 137, 180  
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 Dutra, Jody 92 68, 160, 161, 188  
 Dutra, Tom 91 10, 118  
 Duvall, Jon 94 45, 99  
 Dykstra, Carolyn 93 85  
 Dykstra, James 93 63, 85, 191

## E

E is for excuse. Now, when you skip class you need a good one of these. Something involving abduction by extraterrestrials or Elvis would be preferable. (Also see U)  
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 Eaton, James 94 99, 153, 191  
 Eaton, Steve 94 99, 153, 185  
 Edinger, Rachel 93 44, 76, 85  
 Edwards, Annette 92 37, 39, 68  
 Edwards, Brendan 92 37, 133, 190  
 Edwards, Erin 93 37, 85, 156, 180  
 Edwards, Gemma 93 44, 85, 165, 180

Einspahr, David 94 47, 99  
 Eldredge, Kristine 92 58, 68  
 Elliott, Brett 94 99, 158, 185  
 Elliott, Brian 91 45, 118  
 Ellis, Samantha 92 37, 68  
 Ellis, Stephanie 93 44, 85  
 Ellis, Telisha 93 85, 160, 178  
 Emerson, Karyn 92 35, 60, 68, 72  
 Emmett, Angie 93 37, 85, 156, 178  
 Emmett, Benjamin 92 68  
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 Everett, Rebecca 91 12, 118  
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## F

F is for Flag salute. This year the flag salute was botched, butchered and battered by many people. For shame. Maybe they should write it down, so they just have to read it? What's that? It's written down right in front of them? Hmmm.

Fabritius, Ken 91 30, 59, 63, 107, 118, 158, 159  
 Facer, Dan 93 85, 152  
 Facer, Tina 94 99  
 Fague, Joann 94 99  
 Fague, Todd 91 118  
 Fahlenkamp, Ricky 94 99  
 Fair, William 94 99, 191  
 Fallen, Michelle 94 44, 55, 99, 190  
 Farley, Chris 94 153  
 Farley, John 152  
 Farley, Mike 92 68, 75, 151  
 Feathers, Shannon 94 99  
 Felts, Jeromy 93 31, 85, 146, 151, 152  
 Felts, Nicole 92 37, 68  
 Fiedler, Adam 93 49, 86, 169, 184  
 Fife, Deanna 91 39, 118  
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 Findlay, Ryan 94 158  
 Fischer, Karen 94 99  
 Fisher, Anthony 92 68  
 Fisher, Tara 93 45  
 Fisher, Tony 92 63  
 Fitch, Michelle 92 33, 68  
 Fitzpatrick, Shayne 92 184  
 Flaquinti, Angela 93 45, 86  
 Fleming, Heather 94 37, 99, 157, 190  
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 Flick, Emily 93 57, 86  
 Fooks, Natasha 94 99  
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 Fraley, Kevin 94 61  
 Francom, Mark 92 45, 68  
 Frederick, Michael 93 86  
 Fredericks, Heidi 93 10, 34, 86  
 Freeman, Heidi 94 157  
 French, Matthew 92 55, 68  
 French, Michelle 91 118  
 French, Nicole 94 19, 57, 99  
 Frost, Andy 92 51, 68, 72  
 Frost, Richard 91 78, 118  
 Fry, Gene 109  
 Frye, Suzanne 94 99  
 Fullerton, Charity 94 52, 99  
 Fulton, Pete 151, 152  
 Furrer, Dan 91 119, 139, 165

## G

G is for Graduation, Grades, and GPA. You need good grades to graduate, and a good GPA to go to college. G wiz.

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 Galindo, Malcolm 92 68  
 Gallagher, Jamie 92 68  
 Gallegos, Anthony 94 99, 153, 185  
 Gallegos, Vicky 92 68  
 Gannie, Shakeria 94 100  
 Garcia, Paul 93 53  
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 Gardner, Valerie 94 100  
 Garoutte, Ruffus 109  
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 Gaskin, Chris 92 54, 55, 68, 178  
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 Geiger, Pat 109, 164  
 Gerber, Rosalie 94 57, 100  
 Gerdes, Brian 91 51, 119, 165  
 Giardina, Timothy 94 100  
 Gibson, Laura 93 86  
 Gilbert, Tiffany 92 35, 53, 68  
 Gisse, Carrie 93 57, 86  
 Gisse, Mark 91 63, 119  
 Glasscock, Nina 92 69, 171  
 Glastetter, Craig 91 36, 119, 138  
 Gleason, Jay 93 86, 178  
 Goddard, Jim 92 63, 69  
 Godlewski, Sarah 93 86, 163, 165  
 Goedde, Rita 92 69  
 Goercke, Jennifer 91 11, 119  
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 Gomez, Jeffrey 94 100  
 Gomez, Samantha 94 37, 100  
 Gonzales, Adam 93 86, 89  
 Gonzales, Oscar 94 55  
 Gonzalez, Carlos 93 86, 152,

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 Gonzalez, Ileana 91 6, 36, 119  
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 Gonzalez, Michael 93 86  
 Gonzalez, Oscar 94 100  
 Goodhue, Mandy 94 44, 100  
 Goody, Brian 94 57, 100, 139, 153, 165, 178  
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 Grimli, Angel 93 163  
 Gross, Steven 92 69, 158  
 Grostick, James 91 15, 46, 119  
 Grostick, Randy 94 63, 100  
 Guerin, Raelyn 91 119  
 Guerrero, Lydia 94 100  
 Gufler, Jeffery 92 69  
 Gunderson, Garrett 94 100  
 Guy, David 91 10, 13, 17, 22, 26, 119

## H

H is for Hallways. Ms. Douglas patrols the hallways looking for students without hall passes. H is also for henchmen. Ms. Douglas has one of these. Beware.  
 Haddenham, Daniel 94 100  
 Hall, Jennifer 94 35, 57, 100  
 Hall, Jonathan 92 69  
 Hall, Tommy 94 100  
 Hallett, Jennifer 91 37, 119  
 Halloway, Angie 94 39  
 Halsey, Aaron 92 69, 174, 175  
 Hamilton, Seth 92 44, 69, 174  
 Hampton, Tonya 92 69  
 Hanek, Catrina 94 55, 100  
 Hanscom, Ryan 92 69  
 Hansen, Angela 91 119  
 Hansen, Kristian 91 50, 51, 119, 164  
 Hanson, Dawn 94 55, 100  
 Hanson, Jacqueline 94 100  
 Hanson, Jeannie 92 69  
 Hanson, Tim 63  
 Harden, Jim 91 63, 119, 138, 146, 147, 158  
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Harmon, Cindy 93 37  
 Harn, Pat 91 10, 27, 119, 135, 137  
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 Harris, Jennifer 93 51  
 Hartford, Katrina 93 53  
 Hartley, Mike 92 46, 152  
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 Harvey, Jennifer 92 10, 69  
 Hasselgren, Jason 93 49, 164, 174  
 Haughton, Denise 91 119  
 Haughton, Reynaldo 93 152, 178  
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 Hawes, Kim 94 37, 100, 157, 190  
 Hawkins, Jana 91 22, 45, 119, 180  
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 Hayes, Brett 92 37, 69, 160  
 Hayes, Christina 92 60, 69  
 Hayes, Erin 52, 53, 109  
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 Heft, Debbie 91 37, 119, 137  
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 Heitz, Ryan 94 37, 100, 186  
 Heller, Carol 92 69  
 Hellyer, Carl 93 88  
 Hellyer, Roberta 93 76, 88  
 Helm, Deena 92 37, 69  
 Helme, Joseph 94 100  
 Hembree, Kelly 93 55, 88, 157, 180  
 Hemmig, Jason 93 38, 88, 169  
 Hendry, Matthew 92 69  
 Henke, Jason 94 100, 174  
 Henslin, Jared 92 15, 51, 69  
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 Herald, Joe 93 88  
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 Hernandez, Leah 91 107, 120, 171  
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 Hernandez, Rhea 91 120, 171  
 Herrera, Caroline 94 101  
 Herrera, Margaret 91 120  
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 Hocutt, Chad 93 57, 88  
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 Hoff, Jerrid 92 69  
 Holeman, Adam 92 72, 75, 168  
 Hollis, Amy 93 74, 88  
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Hoodrow, Ulysses 94 101  
 Hopkins, Jeremy 92 72, 168  
 Hopkins, Matt 93 74, 88  
 Horn, Tim 91 22, 37, 120, 151, 174  
 Horton, Brandy 93 88  
 Hossler, Eric 91 49, 54, 55, 120, 136, 178  
 Hotson, Bobby Jo 91 120  
 Hotson, Heidi 93 22, 45, 88  
 Houghton, Tamotosu 94 101  
 Housain, Shereeza 93 88  
 Houston, JT 94 45  
 Hoy, Moni 92 158, 159, 191  
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 Hubley, Marcus 93 35, 53, 76, 88  
 Hulverson, Mindy 93 88, 156, 178  
 Humphrey, Heidi 92 51, 72  
 Humphries, Tobey 94 101, 158  
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 Hurley, Brenda 94 101  
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 Hurt, Melissa 93 75, 88  
 Huss, Angelie 91 60, 120  
 Huston, Santana 92 38, 72, 168, 178  
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 Hutnik, LaChelle 91 10, 120, 160, 188  
 Huttman, Dan 92 63, 72, 152, 184  
 Huttman, Maike 93 44, 72, 73, 88, 146, 163, 180  
 Huyck, Mark 92 63, 72  
 Hyatt, Larry 93 76, 88, 169  
 Hyers, Brittany 94 101

## I

I is for igloo. This is an accurate description of the temperature of all Timberline portables.  
 Ide, Leslie 93 88  
 Ideker, Derek 91 120, 182  
 Ideker, Laura 93 88, 160, 161, 188  
 Ignacio, Andy 92 55, 63, 72  
 Ing, Pouth 91 16, 120  
 Ing, Sam 93 92, 158  
 Ivey, Mandy 94 101  
 Ivey, Mandy 94 48  
 Ivy, Jeremy 94 49  
 Iyall, David 91 120, 150, 151  
 Izzii, Jill 93 53, 55, 88

## J

J is for janitors. Those are the nice people who pick up the messes we make. If they don't seem too nice at times, don't blame them. Who wants to pick up after you anyway. Be nice to your janitors. Shake their hand and tell them your sorry.  
 Jackson, Jacob 92 72, 94  
 Jaczyk, Stephen 94 101

Jala, Armand 93 23, 55, 88, 146  
 James, Kamela 92 37, 72  
 Janes, Amy 92 72  
 Jefferson, Yasmineen 93 89, 141  
 Jenkins, Fay 91 27, 120, 131  
 Jenkins, Jill 94 101  
 Jensen, Brandon 94 101, 153  
 Jensen, Jami 94 48, 101  
 Jerez, Eric 92 63, 72  
 Jerez, Kathy 94 37, 101, 103  
 Jessup, Chad 93 89, 152, 178  
 Jobe, Christopher 93 89, 192  
 Johanson, Heather 94 51, 52, 101  
 Johns, Chris 94 101  
 Johnson, Brenda 92 72  
 Johnson, David 93 89, 151, 152, 178  
 Johnson, Jerry 91 23, 39, 120, 138, 146, 147, 151, 178  
 Johnson, Jodie 91 120  
 Johnson, Kelly 93 89, 139, 163, 163  
 Johnson, Krissy 93 52, 53  
 Johnson, Margie 93 89  
 Johnson, Patricia 91 120  
 Johnson, Randy 94 101, 191  
 Johnson, Tiffany 92 72  
 Johnson, Yolanda 94 48  
 Johnston, Jennifer 93 48, 89, 186  
 Johnston, Tiffany 94 101, 163, 186  
 Jones, Andy 94 101  
 Jones, Antwaun 91 120  
 Jones, Brandy 91 120  
 Jones, Brian 93 89  
 Jones, Christian 94 101, 165  
 Jones, Mike 91 35, 72, 73, 121, 151  
 Jones, Nickolas 92 72  
 Jones, Sharese 94 101  
 Jordan, Angela 93 89  
 Jukim, Kanchalee 93 89

## K

K is for ketchup. If the ketchup tubs are not empty, they will spurt and sputter a fine mess all over your tray, not to mention your shirt.

Kalet, Christina 92 45, 72, 178  
 Karreci, Kevin 11  
 Kauano, Derek 94 57, 102  
 Kaufman, Shelia 92 72, 138  
 Kaus, Chris 92 61, 72  
 Kaye, Min 93 39, 89  
 Kearns, Lena 93 53, 76, 89  
 Kearns, Shauna 94 55, 102  
 Keegan, Colleen 91 12, 121, 160, 188  
 Keeser, Tracy 91 121, 160  
 Kelly, Angel 94 39, 102  
 Kelly, Demarco 92 72  
 Kelly, Larry 94 102, 174  
 Kelly, Teresa 92 37, 39, 73  
 Kelsey, Jennifer 93 45, 89  
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Kendrick, Sean 94 191  
 Kendrick, Tom 91 121, 151  
 Kennemore, Lynda 92 9, 14, 22, 45, 73  
 Kerl, Heidi 93 46, 89  
 Kessler, Bobbi 92 24, 73, 89  
 Kesten, Amber 92 73  
 Ki, Kil 94 153, 174, 178  
 Kim, Matthew 92 73  
 King, Erica 91 51, 121  
 King, Todd 94 102  
 Kirk, Randy 92 63, 73  
 Kirkevold, Jason 93 44, 89  
 Kirkpatrick, Brenda 34, 35  
 Kitchings, Daniel 91 62, 121  
 Klein, Joe 92 73  
 Kleinhoff, Tom 93 38, 89, 164, 191  
 Klisch, Bryan 92 73, 138, 192  
 Knapp, Dayna 92 23, 44, 73, 138, 146  
 Knapp, Sammy 92 73  
 Knopp, Jody 94 102, 156, 188  
 Knox, Seth 93 89, 152, 178  
 Koch, Daniel 94 102  
 Koch, Jennifer 93 89  
 Kochaniewicz, Sean 91 62, 121  
 Koenig, Erika 91 26, 98, 121, 138, 139, 163  
 Koerner, Brian 92 61, 73  
 Koester, Janey 101  
 Kohout, Marcia 93 57, 60, 89  
 Kolc, Deanna 93 55, 89  
 Kong, Mapp 91 121  
 Kozisek, Brandy 93 45, 89  
 Kramer, Helga 158  
 Krauss, Cristina 93 49, 89  
 Kräuss, John 92 49, 54, 55, 73  
 Krieg, Markus 91 20, 39, 121, 191  
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 Kristiansen, Deanna 93 89  
 Krug, Zack 19  
 Kruger, Carrie 91 37, 121  
 Krzyske, Doug 36  
 Kuropatwa, Joseph 94 102, 185

## L

L is for lines. Actually L is for long lunch lines. It's amazing the things people will stand in line for. (Also see C)

Laase, Kevin 91 35, 121, 178  
 Lacsamana, Carolyn 91 6, 121  
 Lambert, Chris 92 73, 174, 182  
 Lamie, Kim 91 8, 10, 121, 154, 155  
 Lamie, Robert 94 10, 102, 158, 185  
 Landaker, Lisa 91 53, 121  
 Lander, Everick 93 90  
 Landis, Jason 91 50, 51, 121  
 Landrum, Chris 93 90  
 Lange, Sasha 94 17, 102  
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Lanham, Audreina 94 102  
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 Law, Shauna 91 12, 121, 138, 146  
 Lawton, Tim 94 55, 102, 165, 178  
 Lee, Dawn 94 59, 102, 157, 190  
 Leeds, Jennifer 93 45, 90  
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## M

M is for makeup. Many of the females here wear makeup. Some of them wear too much. Many of them apply it in class or in the bathroom for long periods of time. A reminder; makeup is an accessory, not an article of clothing to protect the face from the rain.

McCormac, Scott 93 54, 55

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 Mackie, Ryan 92 49, 74, 152  
 Madayag, Emmie 91 122  
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 Mould, Jered 93 90  
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## U

U is for unexcused. Many people who skip school get very used to this word. Those that are good at it, don't.

Underwood, Steve 91 125, 140  
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## V

V is for vegetate, vegetable, and veg-out. Roughly meaning "to find pleasure in staring at the gum on the floor."

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## W

W is for wad. There are two types of wads at THS. The wad of complimentary gum provided for you under your desk, and the wad of chew in the drinking fountains and sinks. The latter is gross, disgusting, and causes cancer. The former is soft, warm and fun to play with.

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## X

X is not for xylophone. It's for xenophobia, a.k.a. Freshmen's Disease- a paralyzing fear of strangers.

## Y

Y is for Yearbook. This is the yearbook. We sincerely hope you like it.

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## Z

Z is for zits. Zits are deposits of oil just beneath the skin that squirt out if you squeeze 'em. This can be painful or provide hours of good wholesome family entertainment.

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# We're Going To Do It Again?

On February 27, 1991, after six weeks of bombing and one hundred hours of ground war, the U.S. successfully liberated Kuwait from Iraqi control.

Another year has passed through the halls and classrooms of THS. Seniors graduated, everyone else (hopefully) moved a step closer to that glorious day, and another edition of the Cairn has been released. Despite the very athletic connotation of the theme, we believe we showed a balance of the lifestyle here at THS. *Just Did It* was an expression of thought that many students have at one time or another experienced.

Students every day made choices about what to do with their time. Whether they decided to go to the mall or sit at home and finish their trigonometry, they were making decisions about how to manage their time and lives. However, for those that decided to go the harder or less pleasant route, we believed the *Just Did It* theme applied very well. It was not always easy to choose homework, sports practice, rehearsals, or other extra curricular activities that may seem like a burden, over going out and having fun with

our friends. Many students even added jobs into this equation, reducing the usual time for homework and activities, and making their free time all the more valuable.

*Just Did It* is a state of mind. It implies the idea of doing what you know you have to do, even if it's not fun or easy or you just don't feel like it at the time. It takes self discipline to think in this manner; and for some people it is harder than others. High school takes up only four years of our lives. They can be a great time, one big party, we can all say we had fun and those who opted for this route can say they **Just Did It**. However, with a little attention to our studies, it can be a great time with all the parties and also be a stepping stone to a successful life. We develop many habits during this time, habits that affect the rest of our lives.

We applaud the students who have worked hard and been successful, and we encourage those who are struggling, to keep trying.

