

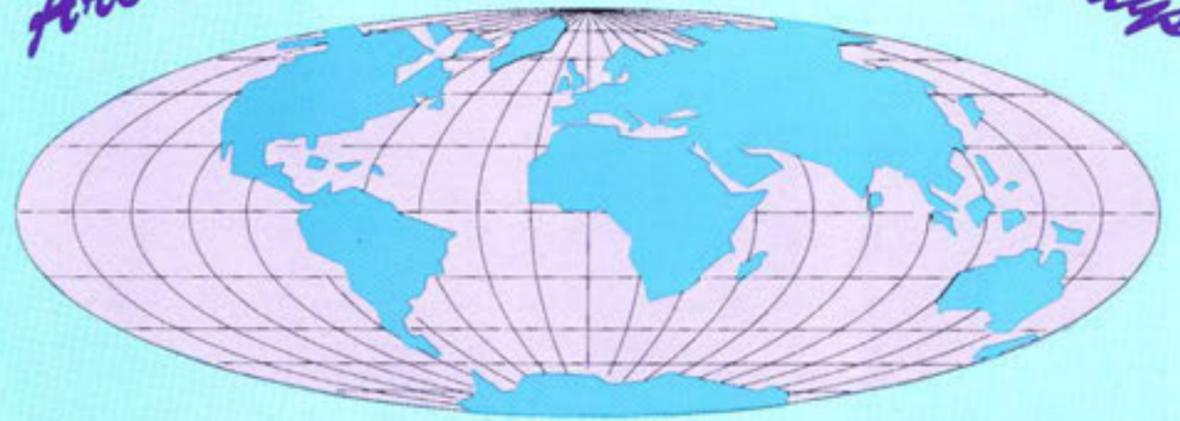
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North Thurston Rambler
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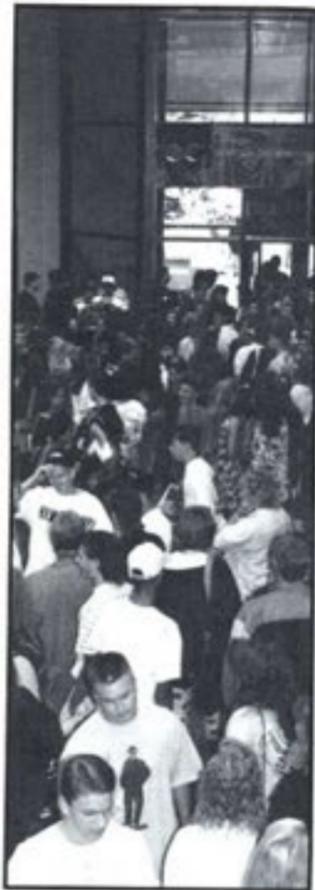
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Another World



Gathering in the South Pacific, students of all classes socialize with their friends before school. Most mornings could be described as total chaos, with people rushing about in their last precious moments of free time.

Around the world in 180 days! Not 80 days as in Jules Verne's book *Around the World in 80 Days* nor even the award-winning movie based on the book, but 180 days.

This theme is unlike others in the past. It does not flow easily from the lips, nor does it make any sense to those who do not attend North Thurston. But, no matter how it sounds, the theme is something to which everyone at this school can relate.

Of the many changes that have taken place this year, the one that probably caused the most trouble was the remapping of the school. When forced to use knowledge of geography, students found themselves wandering about aimlessly, looking for their classes as far away as Europe or Southeast Asia.

This idea of remapping the school came to Activities Director Barbara Dittrich while vacationing in Oregon. She read that John Marshall High School had been using countries for classroom iden-

tifications and decided, "Hey! We can do this."

Dittrich realized that students didn't really know where some countries were located and finally decided that it was high time for the school to help with this problem.

After a summer of hard work, business teacher Wally DeBord, industrial arts teacher Ron Raben, social studies teacher Lew Keller and Dittrich succeeded in turning the school into its very own little world.

The purpose, added Dittrich, was "to make everyone aware that we are part of the world." How many people have actually heard of Teguchigalpa, much less have been able to spell it?

And what's this about 180 days? That question was most easily answered by those who had been counting down the days since first stepping through the school doors. They knew that there were exactly 180 days in the school year calendar.



Disconcerted by the changes made during the summer, junior Marc Loring refers to one of the many maps located around the school. These maps became essential to some students to help them find their way around.

Juniors Susan Curtis and Julie Orth decide what books they need for the day. Because of the problem with overcrowding, some students had to share lockers.

Out In The Real World

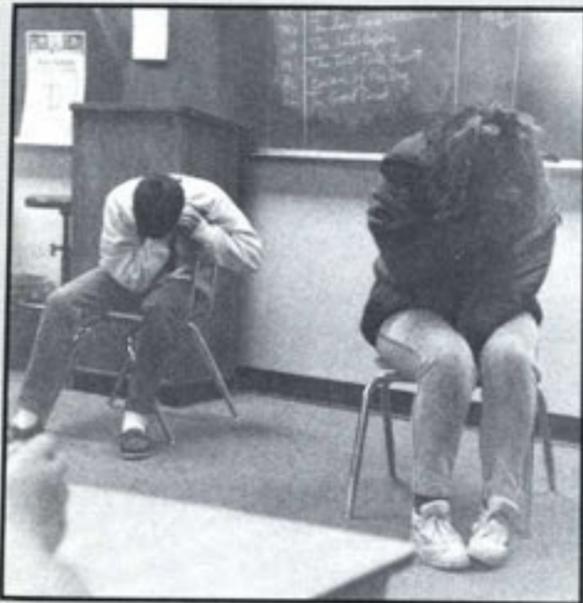


A little rain doesn't stop juniors Jenifer Miller and Jeny Middleton from their after-school activities. This was a typical scene in the student parking lot at 2:10 as students rushed off to tackle their busy schedules.



Finally having a chance to get away from school, freshman Selina Kincaid, senior Tami McLaughlin, and juniors Laurie Capser and Noelle del Rosario meet for a short lunch break at McDonald's. Students found that leaving the campus for lunch was the best way to escape from the pressures of school.

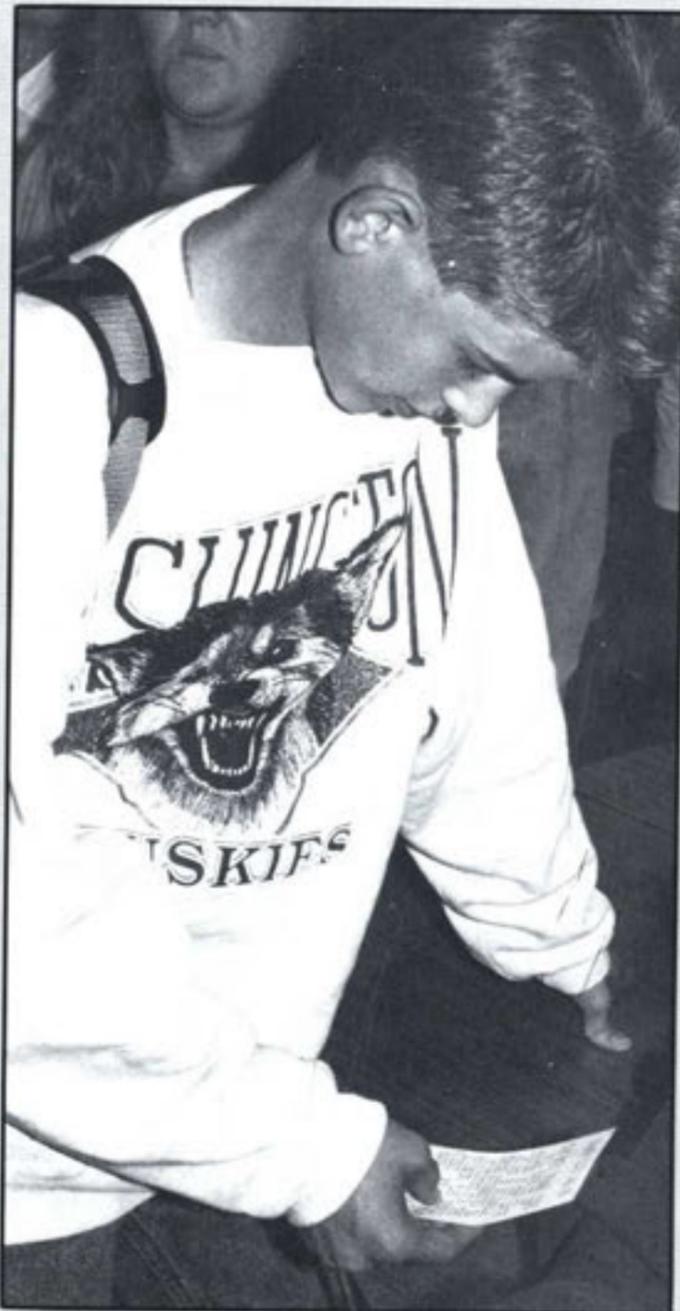
Smile, It's Candid Camera Rams, Camera, Action



Uh oh! Junior John Taylor and senior Kierstin Lindeblom are caught forgetting their lines for a Drama class skit. Students in Drama class often experienced embarrassment as they acted out their parts.



Senior Irla Cardenas and junior Nicolas Cartier are found in the halls during flex. Irla and Nicolas are Foreign Exchange students from Mexico and France.



At the club fair, freshman Eric Anderson ponders over signing up for Drama club. He was inspired by his older brother, junior Lars Anderson, who has been an active thespian for three years.

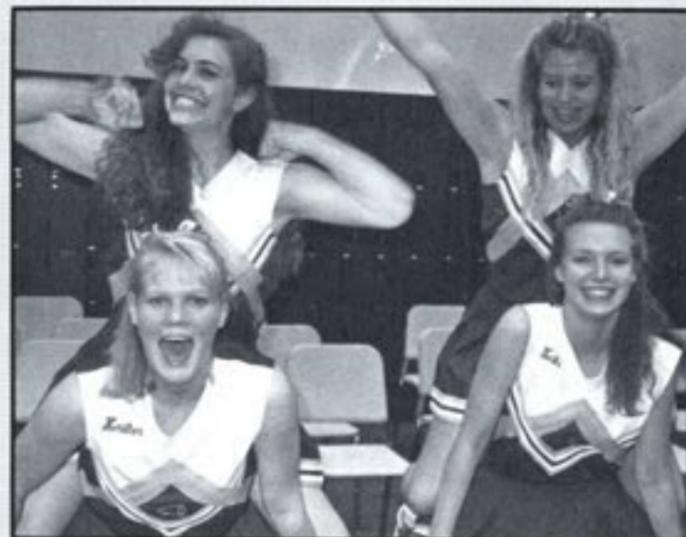
Freshman Kirsten Pederson opens her newly assigned locker. Kirsten transferred from Big Springs, Nebraska.



Junior Rebecca De Marco waits patiently to get to her locker at the end of the school day. She was caught unaware by the sharp eye of the camera.



Junior Sheryl Snyder doesn't mind having her outdoor lunch interrupted to get her picture taken for the yearbook. Sheryl was in obvious good spirits.



Cheerstaff members junior Tina Mercer, sophomore Tiffany Bac, senior Heather Ameson and junior Kathi Rogers pose enthusiastically for the camera. Cheerstaff members made the year fun.

And Other Summer Activities

Summer vacations often stir images of wakening about noon to spend the rest of the day by the lake.

Some students had similar experiences.

"I wasn't home much. I went sailing on a 65-foot yacht for nine days with a Young Life group. There were eight girls and seven boys, not including the two crew members."

- senior Erica Schwenke

Other interviews yielded surprising links to school.

"The highlight of my summer was going to what is called a 'pre-college' session at Otis-Parson, an arts school in Los Angeles.

"I took Fashion Design and Foundation Drawing classes and got college credit.

"I love fashion design, and because of this session, I plan to attend Otis-Parson after I graduate."

- senior Kim Parks

"On one of the school announcements, I heard about the

Aviation Career Education Academy put on by the Federal Aviation Administration. I was interested in an aviation career, so I signed up to go.

"We toured lots of air facilities in western Washington like the Air Traffic Control Facility in Auburn, and the Blue Angels also visited us.

"It was a great opportunity because it helped me to set my career goals more clearly."

- senior Eric Gorski



Senior Nicole Cundy and juniors Karen Bryant and Krista Young pose for a picture in front of a beautiful sunset. This was taken, as Krista Young put it, "while we were camping and becoming one with nature."



Junior Cyndy Tanguileg is Joe Cool with her shades on in front of the well-known Mount Rushmore, South Dakota. Cyndy visited this national memorial in mid-July.

Seniors Roger Reed and Chris Miller show off their catches of the day. They exhibited formal fishing attire for this occasion.



Junior Jason Brown also holds his catch of the day in his very own boat. This fine fish was caught at Duck Lake.



Senior Foreign Exchange student Orlando Franchi calms down his dogs Brownny and Blackie. This picture was taken while Orlando was at home in Venezuela.



Freshman Deanne Petersen, Shannon McCuiston, and Rachel Buenzli are having fun in the sun. Unfortunately, this was the last day of summer.

First Day of School Back On Track

On September 4, students returned from a summer vacation cut short by the teachers' strike in April. The students, accustomed to an 85-day summer, had to settle for 65-days of freedom.

When they arrived, students discovered many changes: no bells, a new attendance policy, new lockers, and country names replacing room numbers.

But many things stayed the same: crowded halls, endless classes, and lost freshmen.

The first day differed greatly

from those in the past. For example, there used to be a bell before and after each class, but this year the bells never rang.

Another example was the new attendance policy, in which unexcused absences came to a halt. An absence was either excused or truant.

Also, the administration issued new lockers to each student. In the past, a student had the same locker all four years.

The added confusion, with students trying to find their new locker and then figure out the combination, only made the first

day that much more frustrating.

Lastly, room numbers were taken off the doors and students were going from country to country instead of room to room.

School seemed normal as the halls and commons remained crowded, classes seemed to be never-ending, and freshmen continued to wander the halls aimlessly.

But with so many things changed, it was harder for students to get back on track.



It's 2:10 and there is always a rush for the main door. Students either caught a bus, got a ride home from mom, drove themselves, or bummed a ride from a friend.



As he gets his bag out of his locker, junior Lance Fletcher is caught by surprise. In the 1991-1992 school year, a locker partner was given out to those who wanted one.



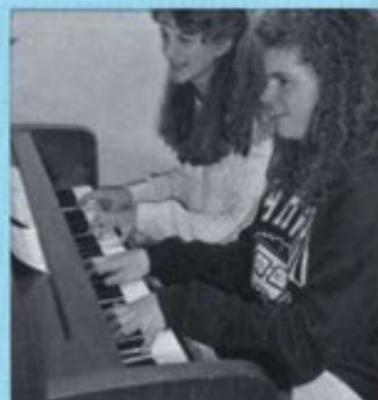
While getting off the bus, students put their bags over their shoulders to prepare themselves for the day ahead. Scenes like these were often seen before and after school.

Students show their happiness as the first day comes to a close. The bus ride home was the final reminder of the school day.

Where The Rams Roam



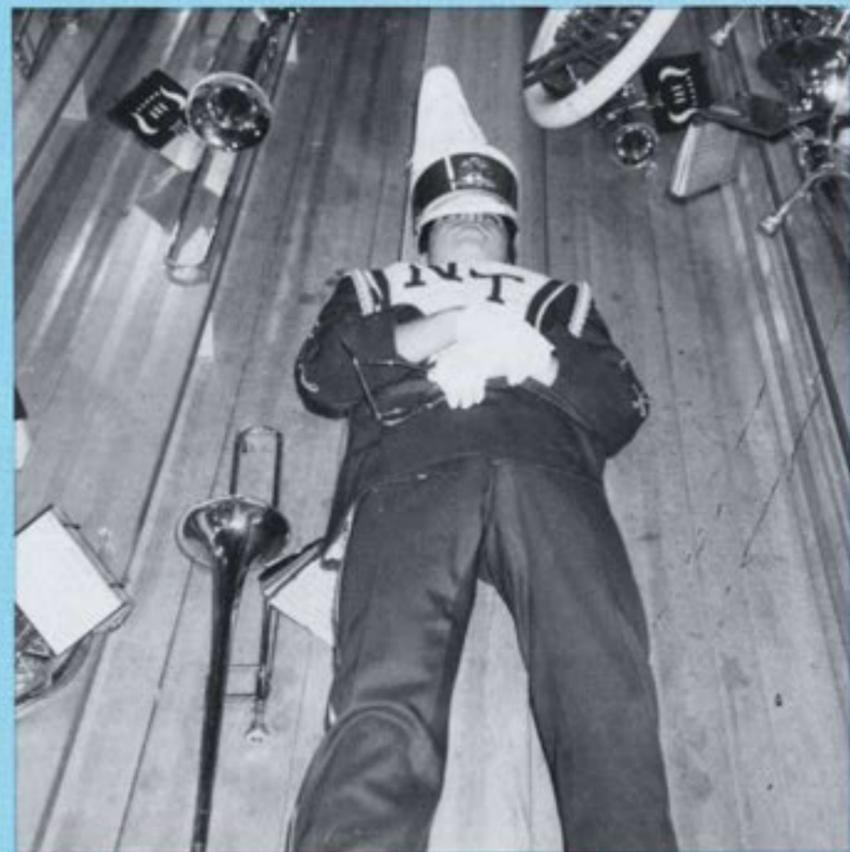
At an outdoor pep assembly, juniors Jennifer Boyd, Jenifer Miller, and Nikki Mailey express their excitement with smiles and cheers. The girls seemed to be saying, "The best class to be is the class of '93!"



For the benefit of surrounding students, junior Nina Wright and sophomore Kristina Manor team up to perform a duet. Students often enjoyed hearing the musical talents of their peers.



All bundled up in her warm, fuzzy suit, junior Katrina Maanao poses as the Ram. With all her school pride, she made assemblies and games much more enjoyable.



During third quarter, junior Aaron Grewell decides to take a little nap. However, he was definitely awake enough to provide fans with excellent entertainment.



Taking a risk, sophomores Erik Graudins and Heath Barber step out into the hall during class. Other students watch enviously as the two show off their manly side.



Sporting their home-made Junior hats, Drew Schafer, Scott Henderson, Mike Plakos, and Chad Blaseck grin at the events of the Homecoming assembly. Juniors often showed their spirit with purple and white clothing, face paint, and boxer shorts showing their class.



Because the NTHS mascot waits patiently throughout the game, junior Kathi Rogers offers him some goodies. Junior Elizabeth Semasko and Senior Emily Scott held the ram's reins to ensure its safety, as well as that of nearby fans.

The Social Pit COMMONS

For many years, the commons has served as an area for students to congregate. For most it has been more than just a place to eat. It has also held plays, meetings, dances, concerts, and many other activities. As NT's favorite hangout, students were able to experience a feeling of social acceptance by seeing all of their friends in one place.

This year was no exception. Each morning before school, students filled the commons enjoying a quick donut and orange juice for breakfast, or merely saying "hello" to their friends. Likewise, during lunch, students were found crowded around tables enjoying their conversation-filled meals. In addition, even though the four minute breaks between classes

were't much time, many students chose to go to the commons and blow off steam or talk to friends before having to face another hour of class. When 2:10 rolled around, the time came for students to say good-bye or make plans for the rest of the day, so naturally they gathered in the commons.



The Club Fair, held in the commons, is a well attended event each year, gathering a large percentage of the student body. The clubs presented many displays with descriptions of what they were offering to future members.



Future members of the National Honor Society anxiously await their induction. This ceremony, like many others, took place in the commons.



Many students filled the commons for the dance promoting the canned food drive. Senior Ryan Castro and sophomore Jennifer Perry were found swaying in each other's arms.



The commons is a useful place for studying as well as eating and talking. Junior Keith Marcott and sophomore Luke Comstock displayed their differing abilities to concentrate on their work in a less than tranquil environment.

Falling in Love With That Special Someone

High school is the time to build memories, a time for first dates, first kisses, first loves, and, of course, first heartbreaks. But that's only the start. From there, people grow closer, start "seeing each other," and finally start "going out."

Kissing in the halls, holding hands, hugging, and whispering

into each other's ears, couples surrounded us. Love was in the air this year, just like every year in the past. Flowers, balloons, and sweet love poems poured out of lockers each birthday, anniversary, or sometimes "just because".

Boyfriends and girlfriends were a part of school as well as a main focus outside school. That

someone special was also a best friend - the one who knew every deepest thought and feeling. A bond was formed and without that other half there was a feeling of incompleteness; but with him or her there, happiness, joy, and love prevailed.

Some couples offered their input on this subject:

Amy Johnson and Chuck Robertson - Q. What was the nicest thing he/she has ever done?

A. (Amy) "He takes me to see my mom and I don't get to do that often."

(Chuck) "She feeds me. She makes me gourmet sandwiches. (Turkey is the best!)"

Sarah Libby and Todd Lash - Q. What is your most memorable experience together?

A. (Sarah) "One time we went to his house after a soccer game. We were watching a movie and the whole time I was thinking about kissing him. Then after the movie he did kiss me and I was so surprised!"

Heather Shanahan and John Taylor - Q. What was your best date?

A. (Heather) "It was definitely Homecoming. We spent the whole day together at Point Defiance. Then we went to Genoa's on the Bay for dinner. After the dance we went to the Capitol Building and John gave me a ring."

Michelle Wilson and Simeon Roth - Q. How did you meet each other?

A. (Simeon) "I met Michelle at a dance. I had just broken up with my girlfriend and I had been eyeing Michelle for a couple of weeks. When I saw her at the dance I got her phone number, called her, and we went out. Then one of my friends asked me if she was my girlfriend and I said, 'Yes.'"

Sandra Holmes and Jon Jones - Q. Are you in love? What does it mean?

A. (Sandra) "Yes, we can eat spaghetti in front of each other."

(Jon) "She is the light that guides me through every day of my existence."

Before going off to class, seniors Anne Lassen and Andy Ryder take one last look. Seeing each other since their junior year, every moment still counts.



It's lunchtime and seniors Becky Welsh and Jason Syrek find time to spend with each other. The couple are found together with smiles that remind everyone it's great to be young and in love.

School's out, but senior Simeon Roth and sophomore Michelle Wilson are still found together. Saying their farewells, they think of a next time together.

Dashing out the door at 2:10 pm, junior Todd Lash doesn't forget to say a quick goodbye to his sweetheart, sophomore Sarah Libby. A loving kiss on the cheek brightens up her day.



After a spirited day at school, junior John Taylor and sophomore Heather Shanahan are conversing about their plans for Homecoming Weekend. The thought brings a smile to their faces.

Taking Care Of Business Jobs

This year, like many in the past, students have had to juggle their busy schedules around to include everything from school and activities to sports and jobs.

More and more, kids are going out into the work force. For some it's a way of earning spending

money while for others it's a way to save up for college. Some look at their job as an outlet to make friends or gain greater responsibility.

These Rams work about 10 hours each day, counting school and their jobs. Whether the job is need-based or by choice there is a definite increase in working minors.

Rams work at a variety of different places around town. For example you may see them at food joints, department stores and office buildings. Although having a job means extra stress and can hamper the learning process, it provides the student with practical experience that will benefit him/her in the future.



After school, junior Calvin Carty displays his skill for pushing grocery carts. He works at Mega Foods.



Dipping cones proves to be one of the many rewards while working at Dairy Queen. Junior Keith Thomas shows us how.



During the school year, senior Fanny Montano works at McDonalds. She has gained much experience and responsibility.

Opinions:

"Jobs can be both rewarding and boring. It can supply money for things that you don't have to ask your parents for."

Kari Keller, student

"I think jobs are great for students because it gives them valuable experience for the future."

Mrs. Beecher, parent

"It can make you do poorly in the classroom, but it gives you money that your parents don't have or won't give you."

Treg Kessler, student

"As long as it doesn't interfere with class work, jobs are fine, but we need more kids in college."

Mrs. Carbah, teacher

Showin' Some Spirit Go Rams!

We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" Of the many changes at NTHS this year, school spirit was definitely on the rise. Rams came together and rooted for their school with incredible enthusiasm.

Well-planned assemblies and skits helped to build spirit for games and other events through-

out the year. Put on by ASB officers, faculty, and others, they provided an animated anticipation and excitement.

At games, Rams crowded the stands, filling the air with boisterous chants and shrieks of excitement, boosting the players' morale.

We even bought the necessary Ram supplies: sweatshirts, megaphones, water bottles, and flash-

light keychains, in order to represent our school proudly.

Screams, yells, and memorized chants supplied ample evidence that the 1991-1992 North Thurston motto "Ram Pride, School Wide" was not just an empty phrase. So remember, "Rams, don't take no...UH...jive! Rams,...we are ALIVE!"



At the first pep assembly, senior Rob Oatfield poses as the "Raminator." This was a good indication of how fun future assemblies would be.



Five junior friends Amy Jackson, Sarah Armstrong, Britt Waldum, Nikki Mailey and Krista Marti join in the fun of the pep assembly. Nikki put the seniors in their place as she demonstrated that her class is number one.

Marching in the pre-game parade, senior Heather Arneson shows her spirit to the excited bystanders. Cheerleaders and Dance Team alike practiced many days in preparation for this important event.

A rowdy group of juniors fill the stands at the Homecoming assembly. With faces and bodies covered in school colors, they get pumped up before the game.



Dance and Cheer staff come together to show off their P.J.'s on the first day of Spirit Week. The rest of the week included Decade day, Cross dress day, Concert / College t-shirt day, and finally Purple & White or Senior toga day.



SENIORS RULE! Wearing homemade togas, seniors Kristi Gardner and Lisa Peterson are pleased when their class wins the megaphone for being the peppiest.

Ramland Extravaganza

Homecoming Weekend

As October 18th approached, North Thurston became impatient for the night when everyone could get out of this world with excitement and cheer for the 1992 Homecoming game and parade!

Before the big game, the homecoming entourage paraded festively from the district office to South Sound Stadium. Led by the band, the newly announced princes and princesses proudly reigned from atop floats cre-

atively crafted by the various classes.

The Lincoln Abes had come to town to do battle with the Rams on this ceremonious Friday evening.

The halftime celebration showcased various entertainment groups such as the band, colorguard, and dance team. An addition to the festivities this year was the involvement of dozens of fairy tale characters in a halftime drama entitled Ramland, written by Tony Leahy.

The drama concluded with the '92 King and Queen, Roger Reed and Wendy Teter, gloriously announced in a dazzling light display accompanied by cascading fireworks.

The Rams fought hard but unfortunately came up short in the game. Perhaps Coach Steve Cain expressed it best when, after the game, he said, "We had a lot of kids hurt that couldn't play. We played our hardest and tried to succeed in our goals."



To prepare for the big game against the Lincoln Abes, the dazzling purple and white practice hard on the field in South Sound Stadium. Coach Steve Cain makes sure his mighty Rams' work will pay off.

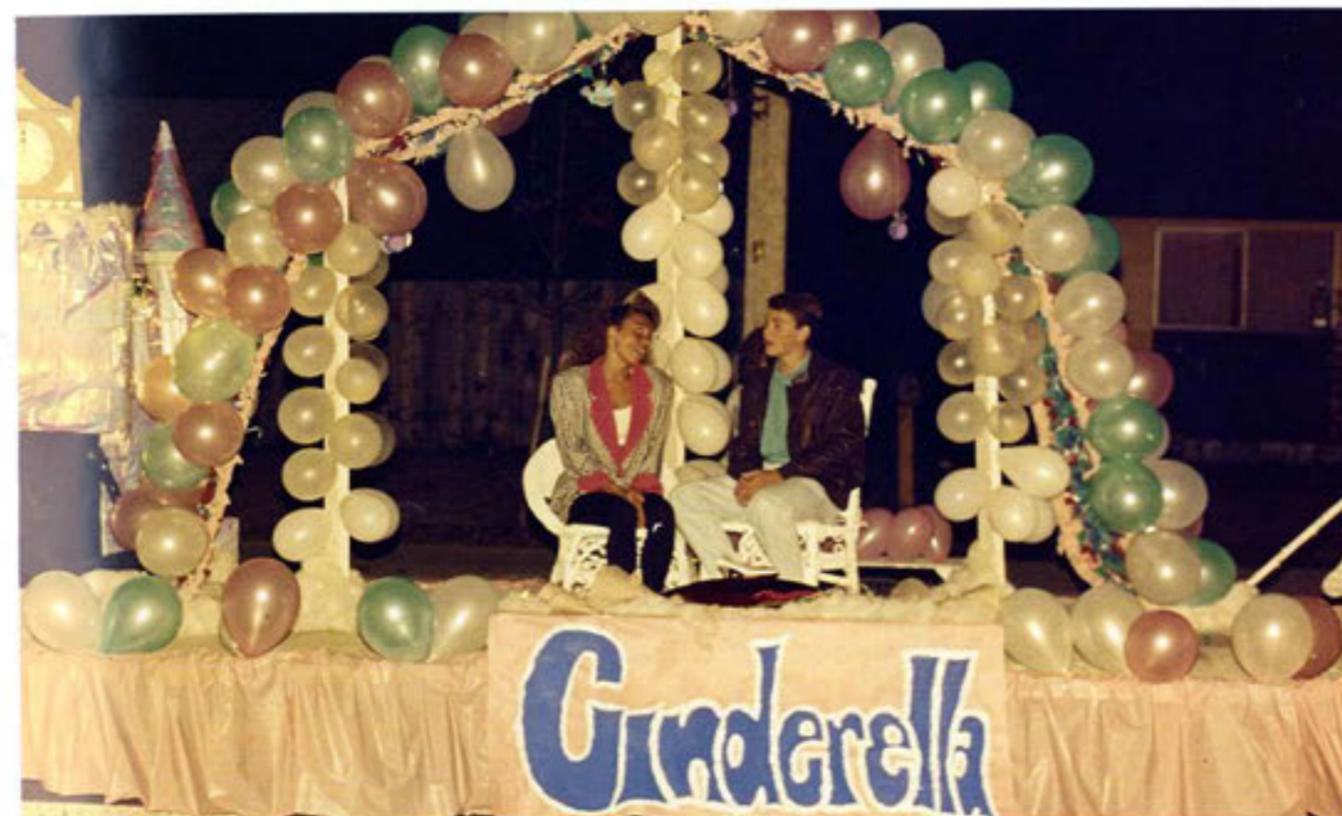


Band members led the parade to the grandstands to begin the game. The music inspired people to cheer for the Rams.



Freshmen Deanne Petersen, Steffanie Dotson, Scott Wilderson, and Shannon McCuiston act out a scene from the Wizard of Oz during the halftime show.

Number 80, senior Tyson Lash, tackles an Abe to the ground to prevent him from scoring during the Homecoming game.



Sophomores, Tiffany Burton and Matt Colombo sit like royalty on their float during the pre-game parade. All classes did a great job making their floats.

"Once Upon a Time"

A Dance to Remember

On October 19, 1991, North Thurston's Commons was filled with romance as everyone was dressed to impress for this year's Homecoming dance. Arriving at various times from a variety of restaurants or homes, the dates were pleased with the

lovely decorations, carrying out our theme, "Once upon a Time." Even though the line for pictures was long, the majority of the couples enjoyed many slow dances to wonderful music. When it came time for the theme song, "Somebody," by Depeche Mode, everyone gathered around to watch this year's court share

that special dance.

It might have been the first night out for some couples and for others their last, but everyone realized that the night was more than just a dance. It was a night of anticipation and experience, one that we can look back on and remember as that special "Once upon a Time!"



Gazing into each other's eyes, junior Chris Warren and sophomore Tiffany Burton dance the night away.



At the dance, couples became closer as they danced the night away.

- Freshman:
Kyle Putnam
Tirzah Schoenfeldt
- Sophomores:
Tiffany Burton
Matt Columbo
- Juniors:
Rachel Baker
Todd Lash
- Seniors:
Sandra Holmes
Jon Jones
- King and Queen:
Roger Reed
Wendy Teter



Senior Jason Ray and sophomore Jennifer Kydland pose for pictures. A large crowd meant many couples waited to pose for pictures even after the dance.



Looking for something they will enjoy, junior Terry Syverson and freshman Lara Ferry browse over the menu at Falls Terrace.

On Top Of The World



Senior Class Officers

President.....Mason Lowe
 Vice president.....Jon Jones
 Secretary.....Caralee Heusman
 Public Relations.....Eric Gorski
 Treasurer.....Tony Grant
 Homecoming Representative.....Nicole Cundy*
 Class Cheerleader.....Mike Kreidler
 Adviser.....Karen Kasmar
 *not pictured



Seniors show pride in their country and school as they pledge to the flag at the Homecoming pep assembly. Having finally reached the top, they stand tall and proud in their traditional Spirit Week attire of crowns and togas.

Tammy Aarts
Kelsey Abel
Hyon An
Heather Arneson
Kari Backman
Mike Balcom
Tyler Balukoff

Ragen Barckley
Danielle Barnes
Marley Barr
Jennifer Barschdorf
Tracie Bauman
Calvin Belton
Candice Billingsley

Kristi Bircher
Glenn Blacketer
Jana Bledsoe
Timothy Borhardt
Brett Bower
David Brallier
Katherine Bramwell

Candice Brandenburg
Sandra Brock
Elizabeth Broman
Lori Brown
Megan Brown
Carey Brunell
Michael Bryant

Ryan Buck
Cathleen Burke
Lori Butterson
Irla Cardenas
Kevin Carson
Michael Carte
Jennifer Carter



NTHS Leaders Our ASB

The ASB officers have many responsibilities which are sometimes taken for granted. Some of the responsibilities include taking care of student concerns, running student senate, organizing some assemblies, monitoring all expenses, selling ASB cards and tickets to all formal dances, and helping with basketball and football games.

The ASB has done wonders to the school spirit. Exciting skits and enthusiastic spirit shown by the officers helped to create a crazy and enjoyable school year.

The ASB added some comments of their own.

- "Up with hope down with dope."
-President Tony Leahy
- "Student Senate is the key to student power."
-Vice - President Jon Krauss
- "Carry on the philosophy of Jimi Hendrix."
-Co- treasurer Jon Jones
- "Dude? I like the smell of money."
-Co- treasurer David Coker
- "Only so many people can fit on one plane."
-Corresponding Secretary Simeon Roth
- "So you can have gerbils in your room."
-Historian Molly Salmon



ASB officers Jon Krauss, Molly Salmon, Kelsey Abel, David Coker, Jon Jones, Simeon Roth and Tony Leahy strike a pose for the camera. Co-treasurers Jon Jones and David Coker show why they are perfect for the job.

The Chosen Ones Hall of Fame

Most Likely to Succeed.....Lisa Peterson &
Greg Collins

Best Personality.....Kelsey Abel &
Simeon Roth

Most Attractive.....Nicole Cundy &
Tony Grant

Most Athletic.....Heidi Hanson &
Rob Oatfield

Funniest.....Gina Griffith &
John Ris

Peppiest.....Jolie Spada &
Tony Leahy

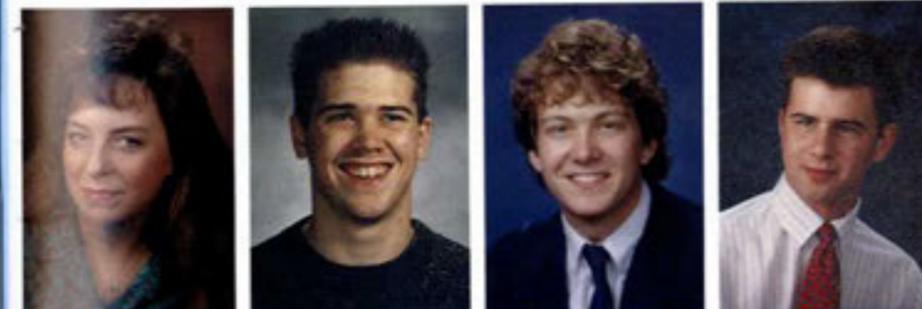
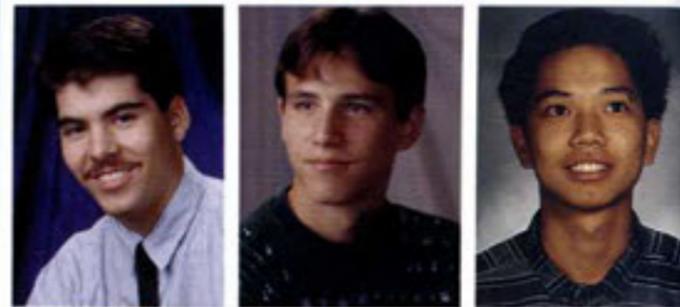
Most Fashionable.....Kim Parks &
Jon Krauss

Best Smile.....Sarah Vlastelica &
Jacob Fouts

Prettiest Eyes.....Ragen Barckley &
Jason Shanahan

Funniest Laugh.....Karin Nelson &
Tyson Lash

Cutest Couple.....Amy Johnson &
Chuck Robertson



Ryan Castro
Chad Cerkoney
Dong Chau
Philip Cheek
Heather Chiriac
Diane Cho
Sun Chung

Yong Chung
Deana Clark
Kiauna Clark
David Coker
Greg Collins
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Tonia Cramer
Jesse Cruz
Vera Cruz

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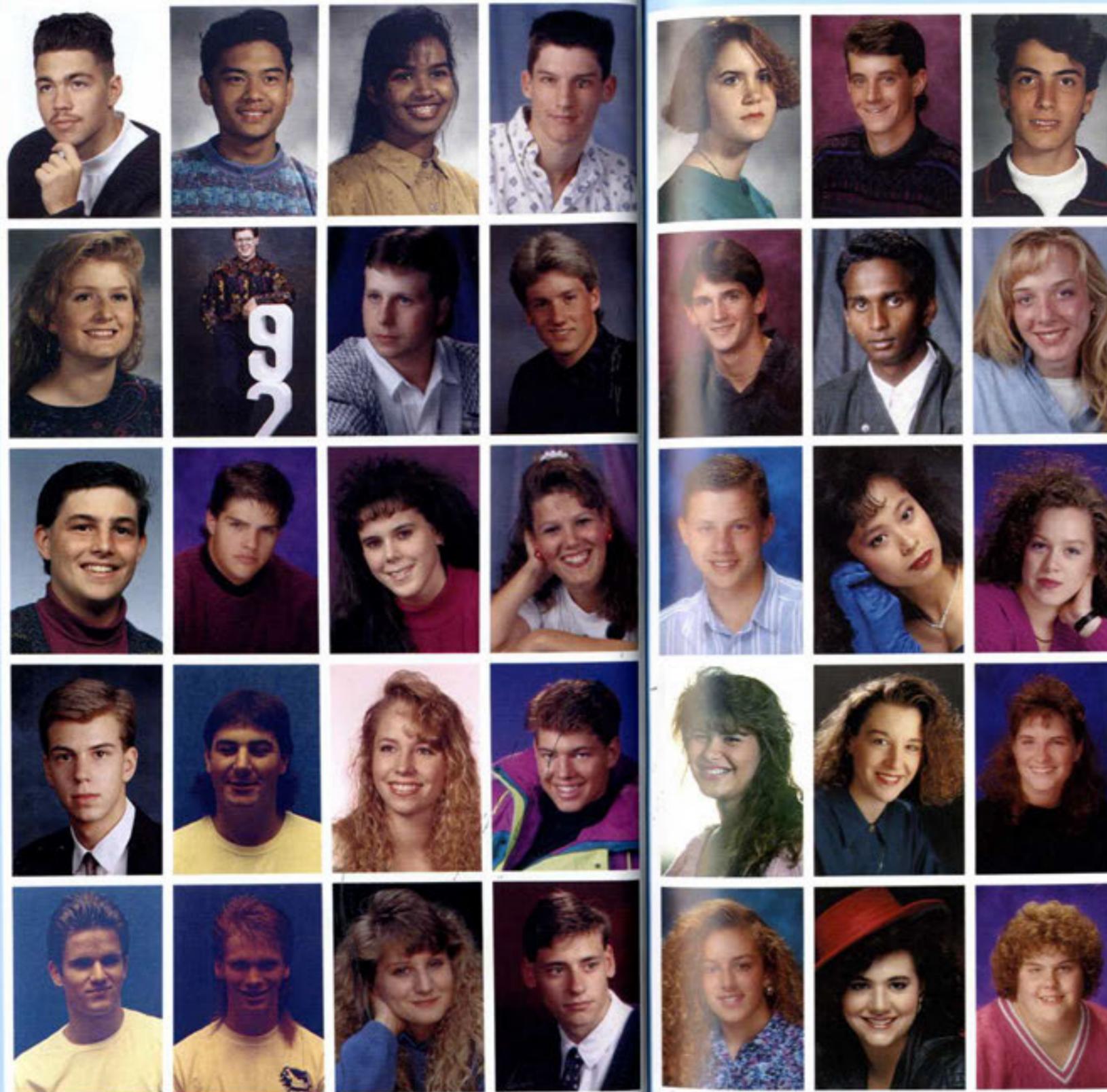
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 Jeremy Hanchett
 Heidi Hanson
 Debbie Harp
 Christi Hathaway



Antsy! Antsy! Antsy! SENIORITIS

Senior: a title given to a student in the twelfth grade.

Itis: an inflammation of; a virus or disease.

Senioritis: a twelfth grade student with a disease.

Seniors knew the word "senioritis" quite well. How many times did everyone say to themselves that they could not wait to get out of this school?

How about those SENIOR SKIP DAYS! All seniors looked forward to those special days when they skipped classes just because they were seniors and they really wanted to have some fun.

It was a special privilege to be a senior and it needed to be celebrated appropriately. The rebellious activities performed by these seniors were all part of that extraordinary word they knew and loved, SENIORITIS!

Every event that came along made graduation just a little closer. Ordering caps and gowns, filling out those neat little recommendation sheets, and buying class rings made everyone just the slightest bit antsy for that special graduation night to happen.

About the end of April and all of May was when that whole concept of Senioritis really started to kick in. And no matter how many people said, "Don't get a case of it", Senioritis caught every last one of them.

It never fails. Senioritis prevails!



The senior guys, sporting their togas and crowns, take time from their senioritis to cheer during the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

Responsibility & Freedom! Turning 18

O.K., so you're 18 now, and what can you do? It's the birthday that everyone's been waiting for, but once it comes, is it actually that great? You bet! You're not only an adult, but you will finally be treated like one. It's official!

To verify this, a few seniors were asked what they think is so great about turning "The Big One-Eight!"

"You can finally buy chew legally, rent motel rooms, go to night clubs, and leave home! You can still act like a kid, but you're kind of an adult."
-Brian Walston

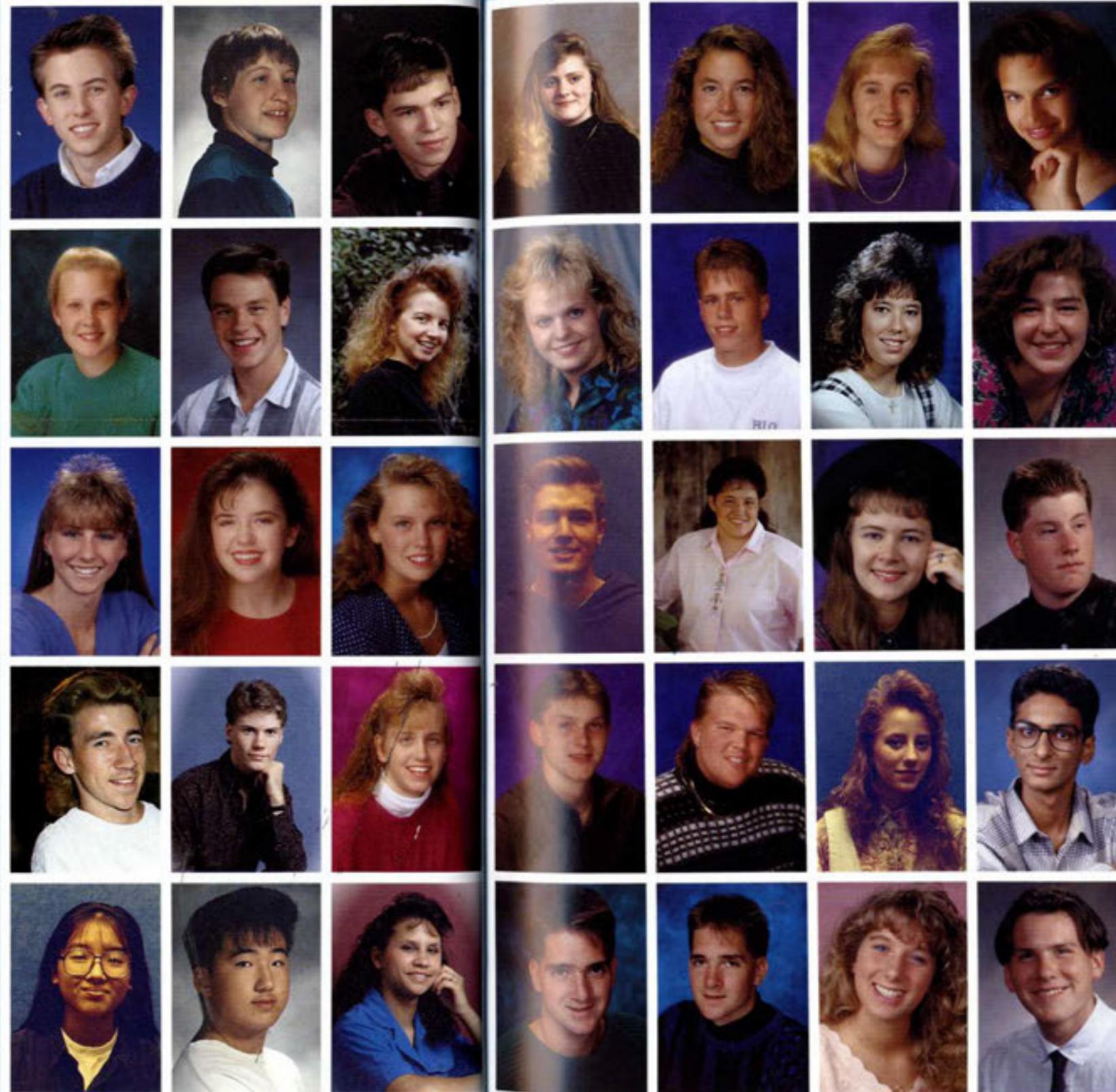
"We think it's great because we can finally be eligible to win the lotto! We also feel important because we can vote and have a voice in American government."
-Laurie Gilfeather and Kelsey Abel

"I'm 18, but I don't feel like it. I can do things like vote and buy pets (i.e., gerbils) and I might even be able to buy firearms. What more could a person ask for?
-Tony Leahy

"It's one more step toward adulthood. First you get your license at sixteen, then at eighteen you're no longer a minor, and finally at twenty-one you can do anything!"
-Greg Collins



Almost everyone looks forward to a birthday celebration. This cake represented a special milestone in a teenager's life, the day she would no longer be considered a minor.



Matthew Hayden
Nancy Heft
Ronald Heley
Casey Henderson
Kirsten Herrera
Caralee Heusman
Sandra Holmes

Lindi Holmquist
Patrick Horan
Geana Howell
Dawn Hunt
Jason Hurley
Angela Ingebo
Keri Iyall

Dixie James
Melody Jenkins
Amy Johnson
David Johnson
Denise Johnson
Erica Johnson
John Johnson

Robert Johnson
Jon Jones
Christina Kednitzer
Treg Kessler
Jeff Ketola
Rachel Ketter
Tarun Khemlani

Jin Kim
Myong Kim
Erin Kittelman
Jason Koval
Ryan Koval
Brandi Krause
Jon Krauss

Michael Kreidler
 Charles Krockner
 Daniella Kuhr
 Aaron Kunkel
 Geoffrey LaBelle
 Norman Labrum
 Robert Lafontaine

Richard Lake
 Tyson Lash
 Anne Lassen
 Anthony Leahy
 Ed Lee
 Michael Leggett
 Eric Lever

Kierstin Lindeblom
 Vicky Little
 Tiffany Lohrer
 Vanessa Lopez
 Mason Lowe
 Mandrell Luckey
 Tien Mai

Deborah Malkmus
 Daniel Manger
 David Martin
 Scott Matthews
 Jeremy Maurer
 Bobby McBride
 Erin McGuire

Tami McLaughlin
 Susan McMurry
 Dawn McPherson
 Rodica Mihaiuc
 Stefan Mihaiuc
 Margarita Milholland
 Christopher Miller



To the Up and Coming Survival Tips

Everyone knows what it's like to be an underclassmen. To most seniors it seems like just yesterday they were walking around aimlessly looking for their classes, wondering what's hot, and what's not.

So all the underclassmen don't have to go through this nonsense, listen to this friendly senior advice. Take it to heart and hopefully it will be of use in the years to come.

"Get involved and save skipping for your SENIOR year."

-Ragen Barkeley

"Make sure your shorts are tied during weight training."

-Mike Bryant

"Make lots of good friends during high school, they make your school years fun. Have LOTS of them."

-Brandi Krause

"Become best friends with Mr. Koval from the start."

-Kim Parks



Senior Adviser and Health teacher Karen Kasmar stops in the cafeteria to give some helpful and enthusiastic advice on a rainy afternoon. Her straightforward approach to life gives everyone something to think about.

A Blast From The Past Memories

Ah, those sweet high school memories! Some memories people cherish forever; others people want to forget quickly. Some seniors' most memorable experiences include quite a variety of unforgettable anecdotes:

"My most memorable moment was definitely the 1991-92 Powder Puff Football game. When the senior girls STOMPED all over those junior girlies - 20 to 6!!"

-Kirsten Herrera

"One day after lunch I was walking down the main stairs in the Commons and I had just gotten my new glasses. I missed a step and I fell all the way down. That was my most embarrassing moment."

-Kevin Carson

"My most memorable moment was cross-dress day during spirit week...WAY TO GO GUYS!!!"

-April Rider

Memories! Love them or hate them, they will stay with us always.



Showing his school spirit, foreign exchange student and senior Peter Hafliker dresses up during spirit week on cross dress day. Sophomore Kristina Manor makes sure Peter is dressed to kill.



Lori Miller
Phaedra Miller
Susan Miller
Kathryn Millhorn
Fanny Montano
Stephen Moro
Lori Moss

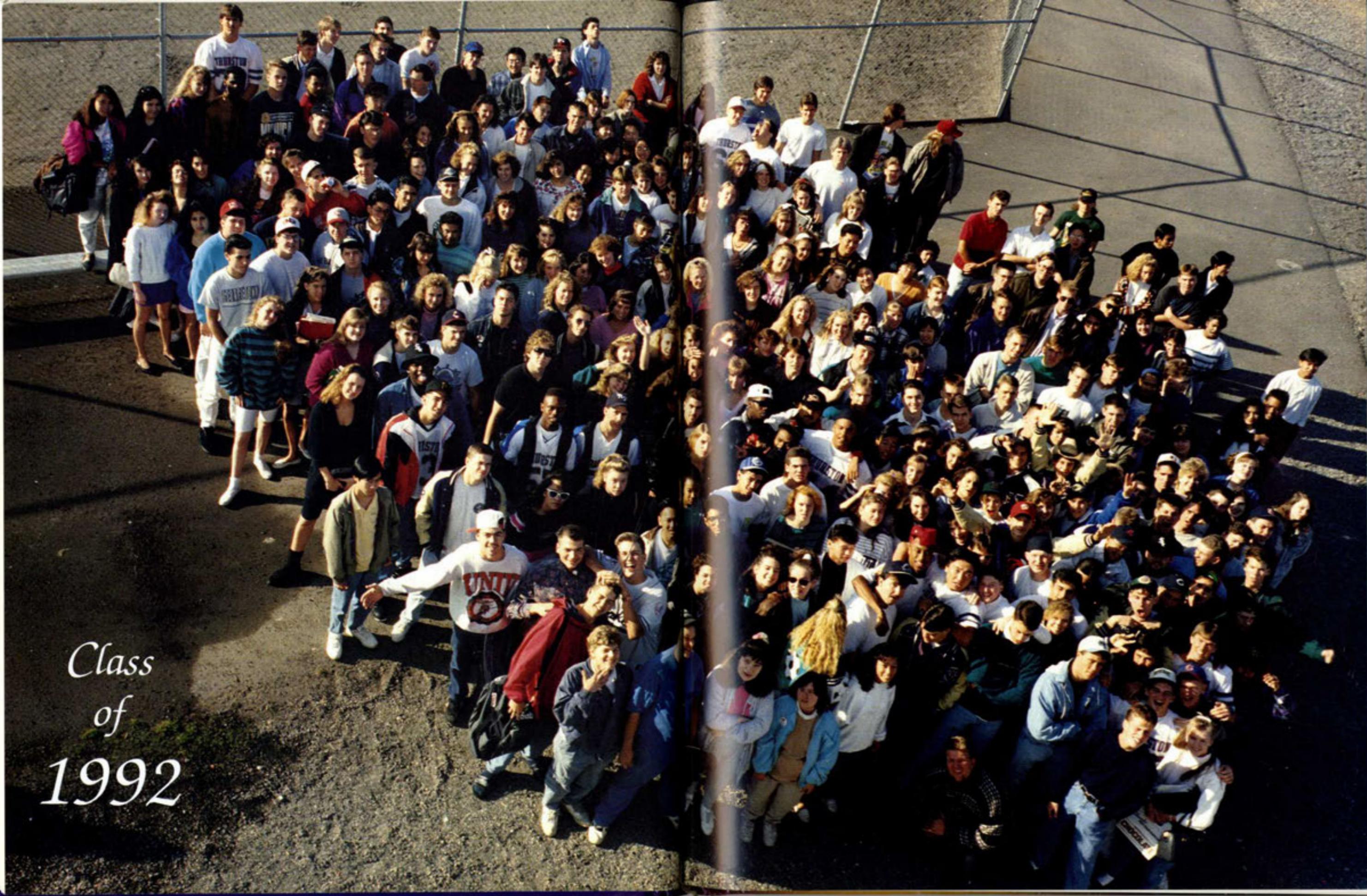
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Steve Ngo
Duong Nguyen
Viet Nguyen

Vinh Nguyen
Kevin Nuqui
Sorin Nutu
Patrick O'Conner
Robert Oatfield
April Ohumukini
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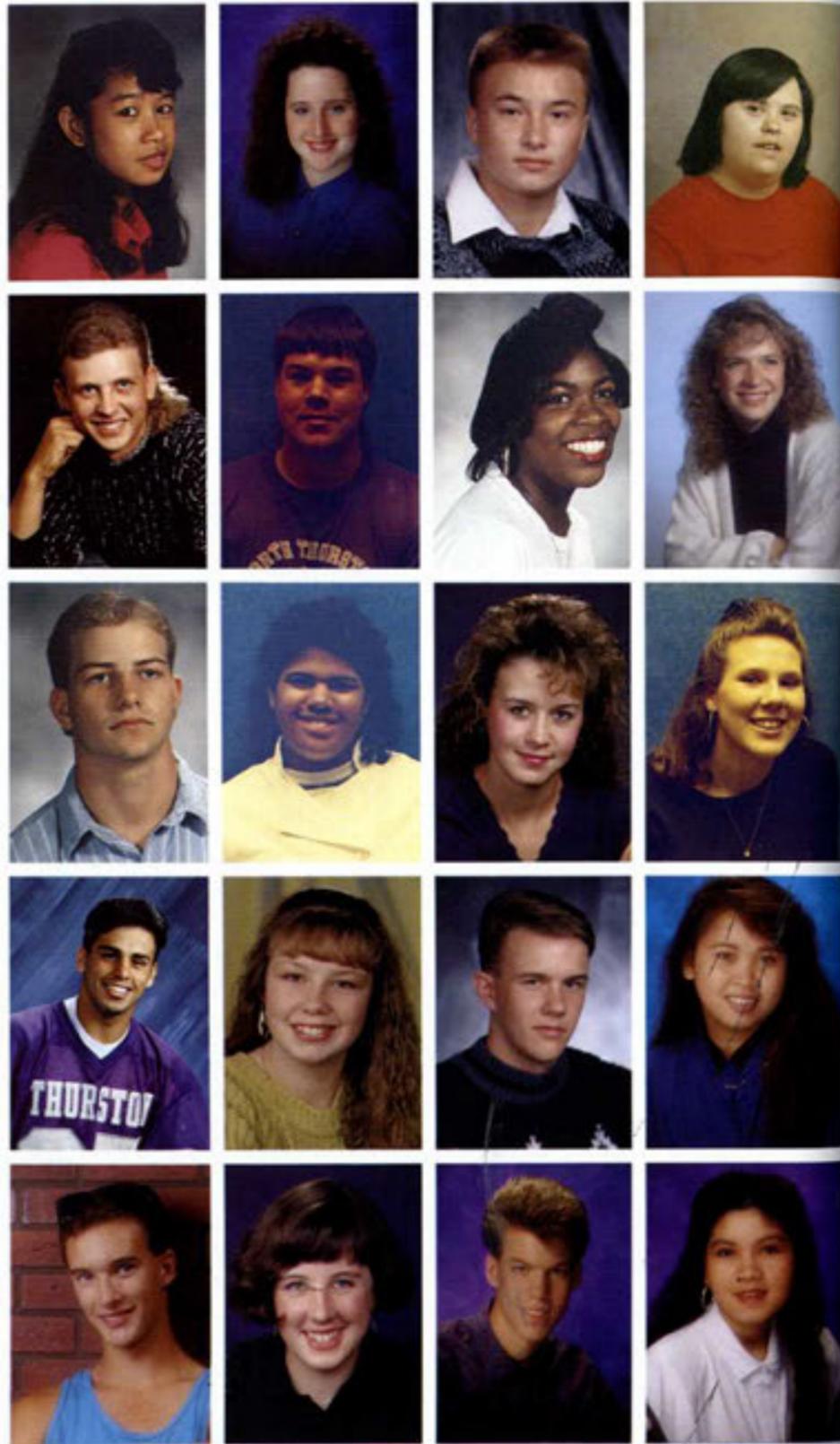
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Jeff Profe
Latosha Purnell
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Rainy Randall
Alan Rankin
Jason Ray

Roger Reed
Michelle Reid
Patricia Renfrow
April Rider
Chandler Riker
John Ris
Steven Roberts

Charles Robertson
Erica Robertson
Aaron Rogers
On Ros
Penny Ross
Simeon Roth
Marcus Russell

Michael Russell
Becky Ryan
Andy Ryder
Lyna Sam
Frank San Nicholas
Yuchun Santory
Marcus Sauley



Where Will We Be? Future Plans

Seniors were drawn out of class, stopped in the halls, and even halted their conversations during lunch. Why? They were asked to respond to two questions regarding their future. A scientific poll it was not, but over 15 percent of the class agreed to answer two questions posed.

"What are your plans for the future?", drew responses ranging from "Ask me later," to "Hmmm." A majority indicated college was planned. Most wanted to go to a four-year college. Some expressed their desire to further their education and get their B.A. or M.A. Medicine was the most common major. Other fields mentioned were technical, accounting, teaching, art, and psychology.

"In the year 2010, where will you be?" was the other question asked. Many had to think about that question. They countered with "How old will I be?" and "Let's see, I'll be 37." About 65 percent of those surveyed wanted a family. Some even specified how many boys and girls they wanted.

Steve Moro and Mason Lowe remarked that they would have a production studio and be rich in 2010.



With counselor Evan Humphreys, freshman Mike Villarreal makes decisions concerning his four years of high school. Freshmen often find it difficult to plan four years in advance.

Together Forever!!

Best Friends

Everyone values friendships, but only the fortunate truly have a best friend.

Trust and love bind best friends together forging that special relationship in which secrets can be shared and one doesn't have to worry about being self-conscious.

Best friends usually spend a lot of time together laughing, crying, telling secrets, or just reminiscing about the good old times.

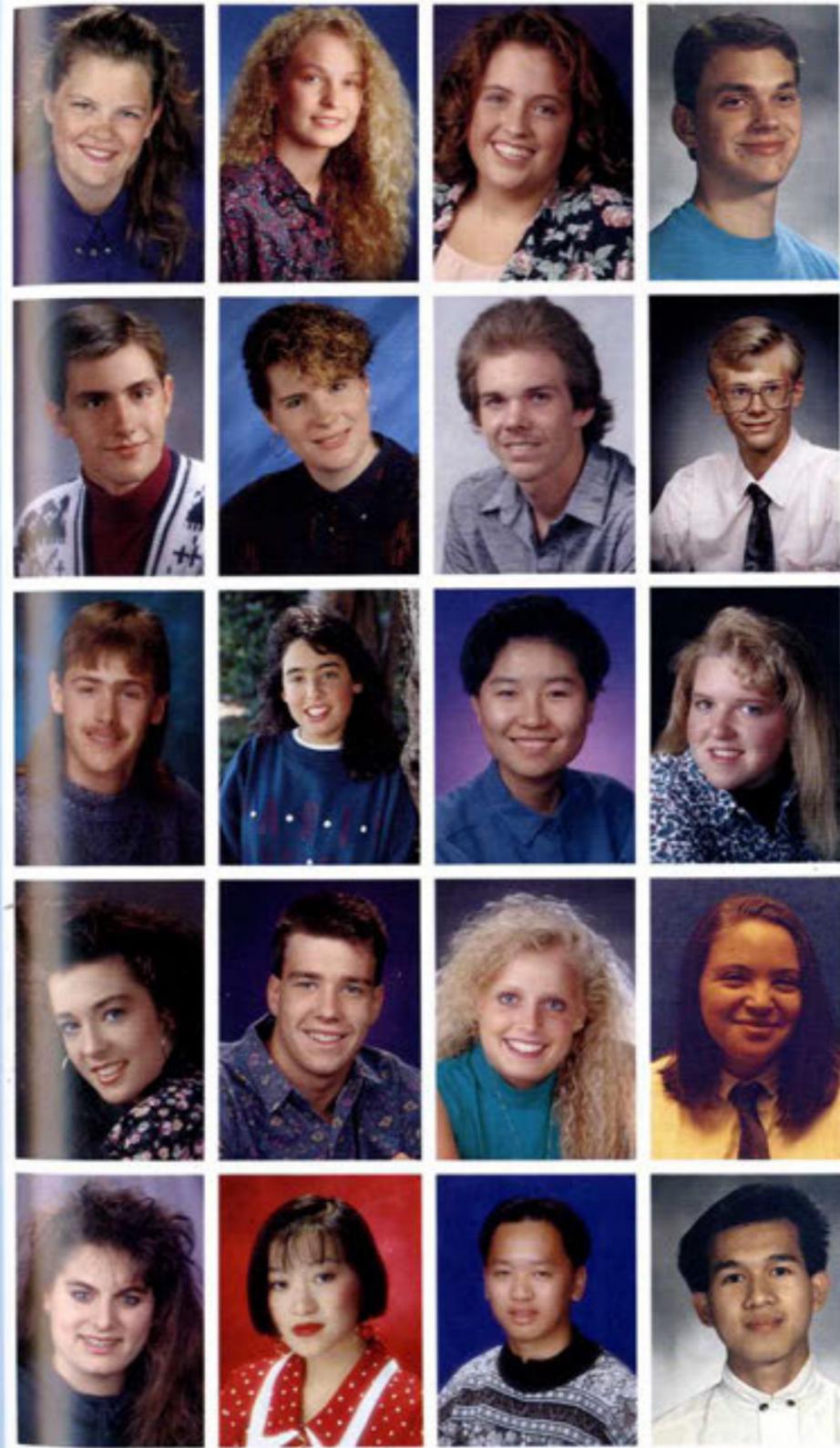
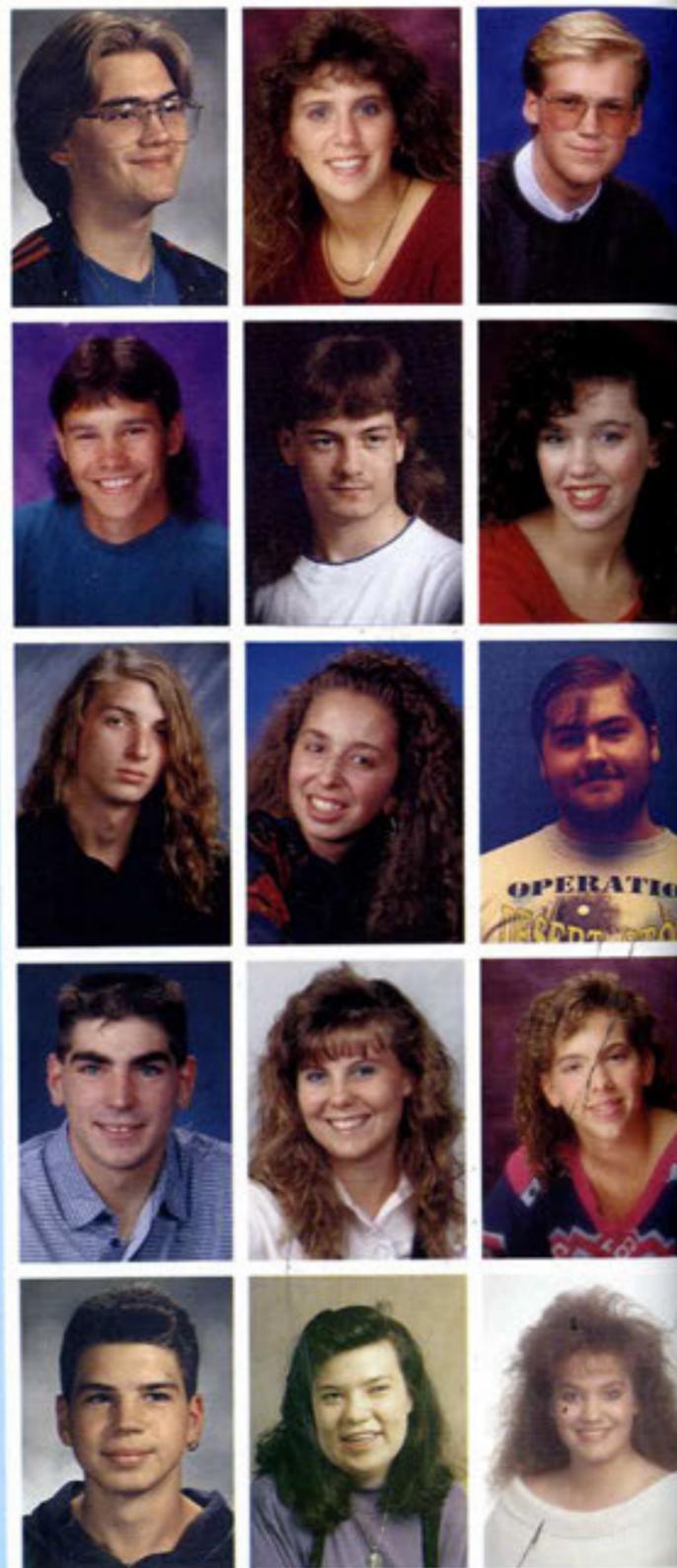
Best friends seem even closer than siblings, as they learn every aspect of each other's personalities. Going everywhere together, whether to a game, to the movies, or just to hang-out together, best friends are always having fun.

Best friends are dependable when it comes to giving advice about love, school, family, sex, or even what CD to buy next.

Only best friends last forever!



Dressed in identical Georgetown sweatshirts, seniors Brandi Krauss and Lori Gilfeather prove they are truly FRIENDS FOREVER.



Aaron Schmidt
Michelle Schmidt
William Schmidtke
Erica Schwenke
Emily Scott
Melissa Selover
Ethan Shaefer

Jason Shanahan
James Shields
Jennifer Short
Matthew Siems
Tracy Silvis
Ken Skogen
Jason Smith

Kirk Smith
Myranda Smith
Scott Smith
Torrie Smith
Paula Solomon
Hee Son
Jolie Spada

Jeffrey Spaulding
Angelia Stallings
Valaura Stanton
Tracina Stewart
Jason Syrek
Wendy Teter
Rachel Thoe-Schechter

David Tillotson
Michelle Tipton
Jessica Todd
Tanja Tominaga
Chy-Anh Tran
Lam Tran
Thien Tran

Christopher Trimble
Tracy Trivitt
Ngoc-Minh Troung
Antiwan Tucker
Willard Van Dalsem
Joseph Veltri
Brandi Vincent

Debra Vincent
Sarah Vlastelica
Minhtan Vo
Thuong Vo
Bounthieng Vongratsamy
Brian Walston
Andrew Walter

Cressa Waltermeyer
Aaron Ward
Jesse Watson
Mark Webb
Rebecca Welsh
Karen Werner
Michael Wertz

Danyeal White
Carolyn Wiggen
Sandra Williams
James Willingham
Chris Willson
Paul Winder
Jessie Woody

Sean Wolf
Becky Wynder
Myung Yi
Young Yoon
Rebecca Zimick
James Zoglman
Jennifer Zubko



Oh Gosh! Oh Golly! STRESS

Being a senior had a unique stress all its own. Reality hit seniors hard and they realized there were a lot of things they needed to figure out before graduating.

The pressure of scholarships and colleges didn't help ease the stress by a long shot. They had to decide in which direction they wanted their life to go, which college - if any - they wanted to attend, which degree would give them the best education for the career of their choice, whether or not they had the money, whether or not they were able to get a scholarship, and anything else that rushed through their mind in a state of panic.

They couldn't forget those SAT's! They added to all those worries because a good score was needed on the SAT's to get into the college of their choice. And if they got a horrible result, it was back to the old drawing board.

So being a senior was not quite as laid back and simple as it seemed. Stress ruled the life of typical seniors.

They could have ended up pulling their hair right out of their head. Then they would have had an even bigger problem to stress over.

The biggest worry, though, was that after graduation came THE REAL WORLD!



Junior Brian Stucki looks forward to the pressures of being a senior.

Marilyn Grimm
 Brian Maurer
 Kenneth Mullinax



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| Raymond Anderson | Christopher Maxwell |
| Sara Appel | Sean McIntyre |
| Paul Bailey II | Felipe Montano |
| Nicholas Barry | John Mooneyhan |
| Taunia Bren | Marcus Morley |
| Jermaine Brown | Kimberly Nguyen |
| Jonathon Brown | Chris Oberst |
| Justin Brown | Julie Owen |
| Thong Bui | Jon Paulson |
| Chris Cratsenberg | Judy Peters |
| Gregory Dunk | Jonathan Phelps |
| Marcus Eleton | Yoeurn Phorn |
| Rachel Erdahl | Brenda Prellwitz |
| Brendan Fanning | Sean Reickert |
| Candy Fassio | Shawn Riley |
| Justin Haelle | Sarah Roney |
| Michelle Hawkins | Joe San Nicholas |
| Thomas Herrera | Joseph Sanborn |
| Chris Janzen | Hanna Schiendelmar |
| Terry Kazanis | Christopher Shields |
| Inga King | Rita Sorensen |
| Jesse Landeros | Shana Stoner |
| Genevieve Ledgerwood | Veronica Velazquez |
| Jennifer Leonard | David Weber |
| Mica Lusk | Nicholas White |
| Mike Marzano | Kenneth Williams |
| Tangy Masten | Soon Williamson |



Showing superior strength, senior Kelsey Abel holds senior Mike Kreidler during cross dress day.



Seniors Tony Leahy and Rob Oatfield coach their respective powderpuff football team. The seniors went on to win 20-6.



Not camera-shy at all, seniors Kirsten Herrera and Roger Reed pose for the camera. Although it was chilly outside, they enjoyed the extended sunshine during fall.



Seniors Chris Feekes and Antiwan Tucker watch one of this year's pep assemblies. In the background to the right, interpreter Brenda Gallington signs for the hearing impaired.



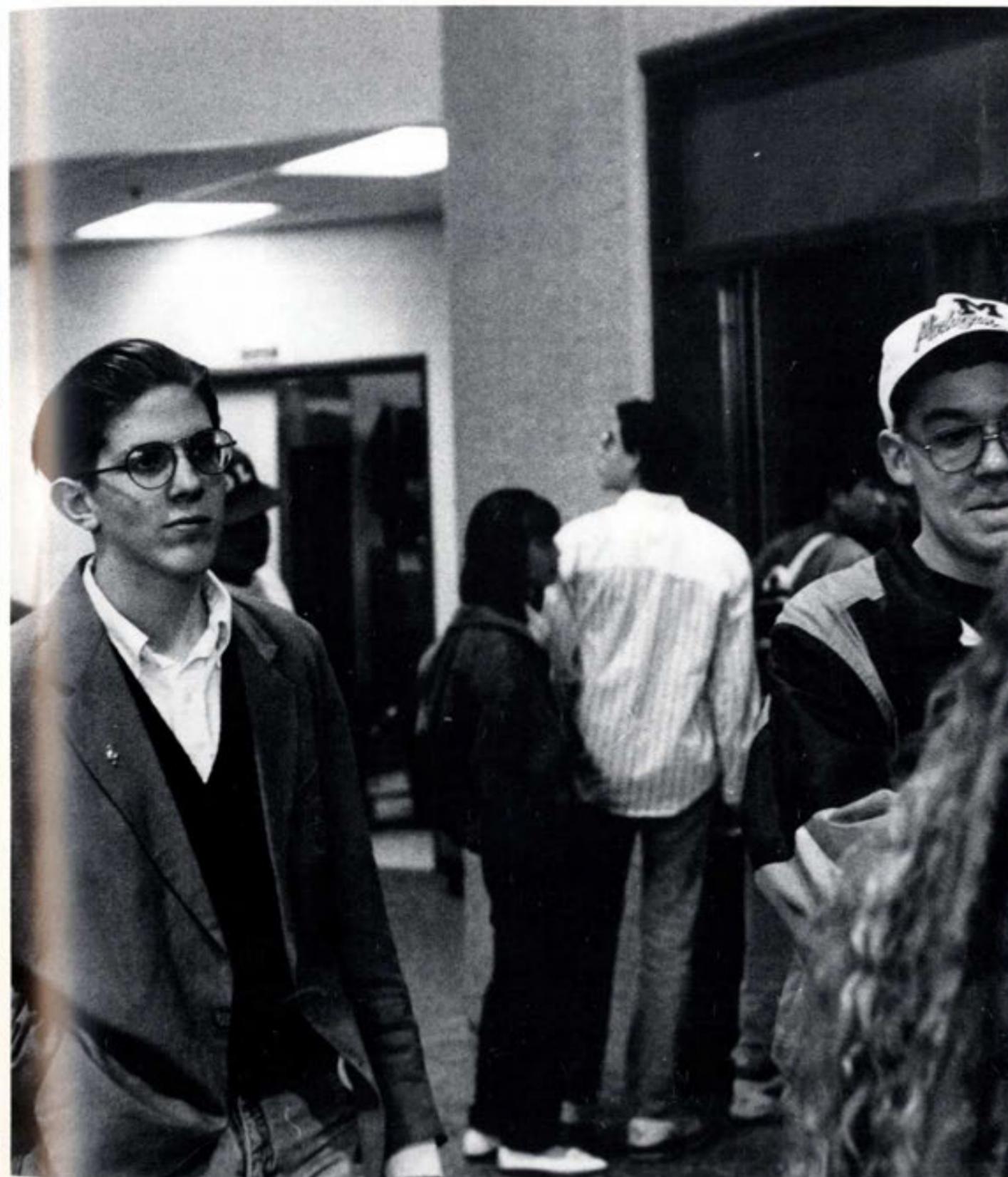
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A World In Waiting



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Class Cheerleader.....	Kerry Ruth
Adviser.....	Mrs. Nancy Beaulieu



As junior Brian Stucki stands in line at the concessions, he contemplates his choices for lunch. Also on his mind, like many juniors, was his anticipation for the day that he would finally become a senior.

Erin Abel
 Jamie Abraham
 Amber Adams
 Lars Anderson
 Rachel Anderson
 Cecilia Anez

Sarah Armstrong
 Stacey Arnold
 Charla Avery
 Kim Baker
 Rachel Baker
 Chad Balcom

Carol Barnes
 Jessica Barrett
 Jeremy Beard
 Christopher Behrends
 Sheley Bell
 Carrie Benn

Megan Bergh
 Joe Bergren
 Tiffany Bernard
 Marie Bigalk
 Teresa Bigley
 Chad Blaseck

Peter Bothwell
 Phouthong Bounkeua
 Stephanie Bouscher
 Jennifer Boyd
 Brian Brennan
 Blake Bridges

Joseph Briere
 Clinton Brock
 Jason Brown
 Jennifer Brown
 Jodi Ann Brown
 Erin Brunell



Lena Bruns
 Karen Bryant
 Robin Bryant
 Christina Buntin
 Ryan Butters
 Shawn Byrd

Matt Callies
 Robert Campbell
 Calvin Carty
 Pitcharana Chaicharn
 Dat Chau
 Heather Cheek

State Mandates Smoke-Free Environment

No Butts Allowed

A 1991 state law banned all campus smoking. Both student smoking area and faculty smoking room were forced to close.

Students stood behind PacWest to smoke. Others chose Jack in the Box. Some waited until later. A few faculty spoke out:

"For teachers this has been difficult because they have lost

their support group in the faculty lounge. I personally take off for lunch and work less hours. Teachers can't even be in sight of the school and smoke. I wouldn't mind having a designated area for the teachers and students to smoke."

- English teacher Pat Slosson

"I think this was a good idea. It discourages smoking. If it hadn't

been so easy when I was young, I would not have started. I also feel the biggest problem is that smoking puts people into social classes. This is obvious as I look around at the students who hang out at the smoking section and the ones that don't. Nevertheless, the new law has been hard for me too."

- mathematics teacher Dennis McDonald

"The state shouldn't impose on the personal habits of people. I do agree with the legal issue of kids 16 years and under not being able to smoke, but there should also be designated areas for people to smoke, so as not to infringe on those who don't."

- counselor Lynn Coker



Some students gather in the prohibited woods behind Pac West during lunch. Many students' opinions reflected the same ideas as those of the faculty.

Hmm... Who Should I Ask?

Would You Like To Dance?

On Friday night after a game, where did most students go? To the dance of course!

Although many had fun, one question persists: why have students from other schools not been allowed to NT dances?

Understandably, viewpoints differed on this controversy.

"I think the school policy is good for keeping people out that will create trouble."

- junior Jennifer Leverington

"That's what makes dances boring. They should have to sign in or talk with Dr. Koval."

- junior Mike Sellers

"I don't think it's really that bad. At least we don't have any gang-related stuff going on here."

- senior Kevin Parker

"I transferred from Timberline and that's where most of my friends are. I thought dances were a time to have fun with your friends."

- junior Joey Hawkins

"The reason why we don't allow other students is because it's already too crowded and we've had many problems with students from other schools."

- Vice Principal Tony Hawkins



At this typical dance, some dance and some socialize. No particular style of dance tended to be more popular than others.

Jennifer Childress
Jung Cho
Kwang Choi
Brian Clauson
Sairah Compton
Michelle Conger

Carlyn Copeland
Julia Cornett
Amy Corwin
Jonathan Corwin
Susan Curtis
Stephanie Davis



Tina Davis
Roman Deeds
Noelle Del Rosario
Rebecca Demarco
Shannon Deneen
Christine Douglas

Aaron Duggins
Heather Dyer
Kortez Eaton
Douglas Edwards
Pauline Estus
Crystal Evans

Jeffrey Evans
Peter Evans
Katie Fairfield
Angela Farler
Traci Farler
Carmen Flahaut

Julie Flaherty
Krista Flanagan
Lance Fletcher
Kristen Forseth
Sarah Fox
Jason Franklin

Michelle Fries
Jennifer Frost
Marc Geimer
Nanci Gifford
Quinn Glazer
Neal Goolia

Peng Gov
Cassandra Grafft
Steven Graham
Becky Green
Eric Green
Aaron Grewell

Diane Hale
 Jessica Hancock
 Sam Harding
 Julian Harris II
 Joseph Hastings
 Joel Hawkins

Kelly Haynes
 Michael Heath
 Kimberly Hench
 Scott Henderson
 Amber Hermes
 Anne Marie Herness

Corey Hert
 Steven Hinman
 Angela House
 Kelli House
 Quaid Houskeeper
 Gerald Hovinghoff

Zanthia Hughes
 Hillary Hunt
 Sharon Hurlbutt
 Michelle Hussey
 Julie Hustoft
 Duy Huynh

Leslie Ide
 Darcy Imus
 Jennifer Isaacson
 Melissa Ison
 Amy Jackson
 Tina Jamison

Dena Jaskar
 Renae Jenkins
 Michael Jerabek
 Karen Johns
 Allan Johnson
 Michelle Johnson



Latrisha Jones
 Lorenzo Jones
 Shontina Jones
 Karina Jorgenson
 Lisa Karvonen
 Matthew Keith

Kari Keller
 Chesty Kemper
 Sokmony Khen
 Kelly Kidd
 Julie Kim
 Lien Kim

The Social Gathering: Young Life

When teenagers thought of Young Life, the response was usually related to religion. Young Life (also known as YL) was a group of teens who met and got to know each other better by having a wild and crazy time. It represented a way for young adults to learn self-acceptance, a time to share

feelings with each other, or a time to listen to others.

It was easy to confide in supportive adviser Lana Long, who was in YL during her high school years because of "the social part, fun part, and overall positive outlook of YL members." YL helped her "build a relationship with God." Lana enjoyed being an adviser be-

cause she loved to work with teens and wanted the effect of Jesus to be the same on others as it had been on her.

Young Life expressed religion by giving young adults information about God in a non-threatening way. YL was not for one special group of people.

Junior Julian Harris II explained his attendance at YL as "A chance to associate with other young Christians, people who want to learn about God, and to be able to communicate with peers about personal problems where you might not have been able to talk to an adult. We always have a good time without doing something negative, because it's a positive thing."



Young Life adviser Lana Long smiles for the photographer. Long was normally seen talking to students in the commons after school.

Setting the Mood to Music In a Musical World

Whether in the car, at home, or out with friends, everyone was listening to their favorite music.

Music came in a variety of forms for a variety of listeners: rock, jazz, classical, rap, new wave, country and of course the Top 40. People went to sleep with music, woke up to music,

did homework with music and just relaxed to music. Although headphones and stereos were not allowed at school, there was music being played in the halls.

Junior Jessica Hancock said she preferred the Top 40. Junior Jeremy Beard said he preferred alternative music, like Depeche Mode. Junior Shontina Jones said her favorites were *Set Adrift on*

Memory Bliss by PM Dawn, and *OPP* by Naughty By Nature.

The top ten were:

1. *Creme* by Prince
2. *Romantic* by Karen White
3. *Can't Stop this Thing We Started* by Bryan Adams
4. *Real, Real, Real* by Jesus Jones
5. *When a Man Loves a Woman* by Michael Bolton
6. *OPP* by Naughty By Nature
7. *Emotions* by Mariah Carey
8. *Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday* by Boyz II Men
9. *Do Anything* by Natural Selection
10. *Set the Night to Music* by Maxi Priest and Roberta Flack



Juniors Jessica Hancock, Jeremy Beard, and Shontina Jones venture into the parking lot after school to listen to some tunes. The hallway speakers inside the school offered only soothing sounds which didn't always appeal to students.

Jonathan Kirkpatrick
Jason Kisselburgh
Lora Kreidler
Zachariah Krug
Gael Kuhnau
Jennifer Kyle

Jay Lange
Roberto Lara
Todd Lash
Tam Le
Lenora Lenoir
Jennifer Leverington



Steven Lim
Brian Lindholm
Derek Lindholm
Marc Loring
Cara Loukinen
Thanh Ly

Katrina Maanao
Rhonda Maddox
Betty Mai
Nicole Mailey
Keith Marcott
Krista Marti

Jeremy Martin
Crystee McFarland
Justin McIntyre
Sona McKeon
Laura Meas
Tina Mercer

Jennifer Middleton
Jenifer Miller
Tawnya Miller
Kevin Mills
Amie Mitchell
Mathew Moriarty

Rajeana Morris
Nicole Mount
Joel Mounts
Adam Nelson
Hung Nguyen
Quynh-Nhu Nguyen

Mai Nhan
Phan Nhan
Shawn Nicholson
Michael Norris
Julie O'Brien
Jennifer Oakley

Russell Olsen
Julie Orth
Maria Parker
Eric Parmer
Kyle Parse
Bert Paulson

Amy Pearson
Eva Peters
Thanh Pham
Thuy Pham
Tiffany Phelps
Reth Phorn

Michael Plakos
Jennifer Prine
Bora Prom
Erwin Purnell
Melvin Pusateri
Andrea Quaintance

Michael Ramsauer
Adam Raney
Irving Reedy
Chris Richard
Kelly Robbins
Michelle Roberts

Naomi Roberts
Steve Roberts
Stephanie Robinson
Jami Rockwell
Kathryn Rogers
Ron-Jon Rosen

Matthew Rowley
Chanya Roye
John Rozmaryn
Emma Rule
Kerry Ruth
Jennifer Ryan



Molly Salmon
Jennifer Samland
Alicia Sandoval
Sarah Schoenfeldt
Michael Sellers
Elizabeth Semasko

Drew Shafer
Michael Shell
Melanie Shepherd
Christopher Shilley
Michael Short
Becky Skillman

How to Brighten One's Day

Making the Most of Bad Days

Most people could identify with Rebecca Ram's dilemma. First, Rebecca woke up forty-five minutes late. Then she discovered that all the clothes in her house were either dirty or in the washing machine. Then Rebecca Ram's car wouldn't start. Finally, she arrived at school.

Her first stop was the attendance office to bargain with Linda Drive and Cathy Circle for an excused tardy pass. Unfortunately, her efforts failed and another unexcused tardy went onto Rebecca's record. Finally safe in the classroom, she felt sure that nothing else could go wrong, except the unthinkable

...a pop quiz! At this point, Rebecca proclaimed, "This is the worst day of my life!" Then, out of the blue, something happened that just brightened Rebecca's day.

Many people suffer through days like these, but some juniors commented on how they've been able to overcome them with the support of their friends.

"One day after school I went out to my car and there was a single rose and a card that said 'Thinking of You' on my windshield. It was from Mike."

-Rachael Baker

"Lora Kriedler gave me a hug!"

-Sarah Armstrong



It's spirit week, and juniors Lora Kriedler and Sarah Armstrong are definitely in high spirits. Whether they were having a good or a "Rebecca Ram" day, a hug cheered both of them up.

Skippity-Do-Dah! Skipping De Day!

Did the Truancy Really Pay?

Skippping school wasn't as common a practice this year as many might have thought.

According to Mrs. Ann Allen, Dean of Students, only one or two students, on average, are reported skipping each day.

Students tended not to skip entire days but were truant certain periods. Most skipping occurred fourth period and during lunch.

Equal time was granted to first

time offenders for their crime. If caught twice skippers received three days suspension or Saturday work days. A third time resulted in a semester of suspension.

Vice Principal Tony Hawkins replied that the administration tried not to suspend students for too long because "the best place for them to be was in school."

Allen stated that kids were taking more responsibility for their actions; therefore, attendance was getting better.



Mrs. Debbie Burke, commonly known as "The Hall Lady," asks a student for his pass. Mrs. Burke worked afternoons patrolling the halls for stragglers.

Kaci Smith
Kathrine Smith
Nichole Smith
Stephanie Smith
Charles Springer
Brian Stucki

Jordan Sugarman
Teresa Summerlin
Own Svay
Scott Swanson
Terry Syverson
Cyndy Tanguileg

John Taylor
Sandy Thielen
Keith Thomas
Tami Todd
Linh Tong
Brian Towle



Thang Tran
Gerry Trogden
Barbara Twardowski
Eugene Tyler
Elvira Vidal
Kristin Vining

Thanh-Thao Vo
Rebecca Vorhies
Britt Waldum
Chad Walker
Douglas Walker
Rachel Walker

Amy Ward
Geoffrey Warner
Christopher Warren
Sundee Wassman
David Wehunt
Danielle Westbrook

Somer Weygandt
Brian White
Shane White
Clarence Williams
Jason Williams
Tamika Williams

Jerrod Willis
Kerry Wilson
Maurine Worgum
Nina Wright
Jenny Wynkoop
Travis Yonker

Krista Young

Moving Up In The World



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Happy with the freedom lunch provides them, sophomores Tim Pearson and Jim Harrison head upstairs to eat. The sophomores were also delighted that they were no longer freshmen.

Tiffany Aalbers
Sean Aarts
Matt Acker
Lori Albright
Aaron Anders
Ginger Apling

Timothy Aquino
Mark Arndt
Amanda Ayers
Tiffany Bac
Robert Backman
Kristin Bagley

Jeanette Baluyut
Heath Barber
Anitra Barlin
William Barnes
Tisha Becker
David Bell

Dyann Bentley
Tennille Bernard
Michael Bertrand
Donavan Black
Christopher Bothwell
Laura Bowman

Charles Boyd
Christina Boyer
Lowell Brady
Robert Brake
David Bramwell
Kristi Bredeson

Nicole Brennan
Jeffery Breshears
Dana Bristol
Matt Broman
Tricia Brooks
Douglas Brown



It's a Tradition

Turning 16 is Special

Freedom.
Responsibility.
Work.

To most teenagers, turning 16 meant having the freedom to drive legally without an adult present, having the responsibility to get a car or to borrow a parent's car, and entertaining serious thoughts about getting a job.

Another benefit of turning 16 was not having to depend on the city bus or the school bus as the only mode of travel.

Driving with friends to a movie, party, or the mall without parental consent was now plausible.

With the privileges, though, 16-year-olds soon discovered that parents had other destina-

tions in mind: errands to the store, short trips to pick up younger siblings from school, daycare or lessons.

Of course, if one refused to run these errands - or (horrors!) forgot - the consequences resulted in having driving privileges revoked. Sound familiar?

A couple students offered their views of what turning 16 meant to them:

"Parents think you're more responsible."

- sophomore Kristine Wigley

"Traditionally, it's special."

- freshman Jared Brodin



Freshman Jared Brodin checks out a Ford Mustang for his 16th birthday. Jared turned 16 on February 5.



Jennifer Brown
Meagan Brown
Allen Brufodt
Simone Budd
Timothy Bui
Tran Bui

Joshua Burfiend
Tiffany Burton
Nicole Butler
Rob Cantrall
Carra Carden
James Carlson

Matthew Fisher
Sheri Flahaut
Norma Flores
Alfredo Foster
Michelle Foster
Leanne French

Casey Fuller
Josh Fulton
Gretchen Fulwider
Stephanie Funk
Erin Gallagher
Davina Gardner

Tally Gitcho
Deanna Godat
Mindy Goddard
Mark Goebel
Samantha Gore
Michelle Goshorn

Brian Gough
Erik Graudins
Trisha Green
Andrew Greiner
Rian Griffith
James Grimm

Matthew Grinstine
Kimberly Hamilton
Steven Harp
Brian Harris
Ila Hastings
John Heley

Shane Henderson
Marissa Hernandez
Minh Hoang
Wendi Hochhalter
Gary Holmes
Tina Hoover



What's Your Pet Peeve -

...Coughing Up a Hairball?

Pet peeves are those little things that bother people more than anything else. They can range from fingers tapping on a desk to nails going down a chalkboard. When asked what their pet peeves were, the sophomores came up with quite a list.

"When someone has something stuck in their throat and instead of going to the bathroom, they stay there and sound like they are coughing up a hairball."
-Lori Albright

"When you're in a bad mood and people always ask you 'What's wrong? Are you OK?'"
-Chris Boland

"When you go to the doctor and you find out you're half an inch shorter than you were the last time you were there."
-Jamie Keating

"When you're walking around in your socks and you step in something wet; then your feet feel all gross and slimy."
-Tisha Becker

"When someone is staring at you and you look at them, then look away, then you look back again and they are still staring. So you keep looking back and forth, then they start thinking you are staring at them."
-Shelley DeBoer



One of the most annoying pet peeves is fingernails on the chalkboard. Many times it was used just to annoy people.

Brandon Houskeeper
Theresa Hurley
Kimberly Hussey
Kyle Hussey
Danh Huynh
Brittany Hyers

Christopher Jacobs
Kimberly Jensen
E.J. Johnson
Erik Johnson
Evelyn Johnson
Kimberly Johnson

Who Has Any? Spare Time

Students, surprisingly, spent a large majority of their spare time at school.

From dancing and music, to the Study Center, students just couldn't seem to get away.

They attended sporting events, school plays, musical concerts, clubs, dances, and

other activities.

But for some, when the weekend came, all of a sudden there was spare time galore! This was where friends and "significant others" came in. School went completely out of mind, and the word "fun" popped right in!

Other students had jobs, homework, extracurricular

activities, and outside interests that just swallowed up their hard earned spare time.

A few students really let loose in their spare time:

"Sometimes I made peanut butter sandwiches with my fingers!"

-senior Cressa Waltermeyer

"I dressed up my sister's rabbits and tied bows on their ears."

-senior Antiwan Tucker

"One time I dozed off while jogging in a park and I almost ran into a bench!"

-senior Sarah Vlastelica



In senior Greg Dunk's spare time, he speaks with representatives from all branches of the military. Many students, especially seniors, spent their time planning for the future.

Mark Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Emily Johnston
Jason Johnston
Alicia Jones

Jamie Keating
Brett Kellogg
Marcus Kennedy
Jacob Killebrew
Alexandra King
Stephanie Kinkela



Erica Kirby
Keri Kleinhanz
Daniel Koch
Saleena Koher
Eric Kough
Drew Krauss

Jennifer Kydland
Tina Laird
Hung Lam
Sile Lam
Son Lam
Tonya Larson

Michelle Lassley
Ben Laurance
Ngoc Le
Amber LeBlanc
Diane Lehmann
Lisa Lemons

Kristine Leonard
Joanna Leuschen
Sarah Libby
Jeremy Lindsley
Tony Lohrer
Darick Lopez

Kainoa Lopez
Stephanie Lopp
Casaundra Luckey
Craig Lusk
My Ly
David Mack

Tawnya Main
Kristina Manor
Michael Marstrom
Stephen Martinez
Jared Maybee
Nick Mayr

David McGourin
Hatti McGrath
Roxanne McKinney
Katherine McKusick
Ruth Melzer
Karin Messersmith

Christopher Meyer
Sean Meyer
Jason Montgomery
Joseph Montgomery
Leah Moro
Michelle Moss

Terence Mullins
Teresa Munch
Andre Murphy
Stacey Nanto
Nicole Neff
Derek Nelson

Jason Nelson
Joseph Nelson
Tim Nelson
Bich Nguyen
Xuan-Thanh Nguyen
Dinh Nhan

Victoria Nichols
Kimberly Nicholson
Jamison Nielsen
Amy Norwood
Sean O'Donnell
Kerri Oakley

Rebecca Ohnemus
William Olson
Amy Ozimek
Robert Paganini
Shantal Pantohan
Jessica Parker



What's Hot and What's Not

Fashion

Was fashion the clothes that were thrown on in the morning or an outfit picked out the night before? The latest magazines or a top department store usually displayed the latest fashions.

Fashion mostly seen around campus included chiffon blouses, rayon outfits, team jackets, wild shoes, jean shorts,

and the all around, comfortable, baggy sweatshirts and jeans.

Of course, freshman Madonna Oatfield was on top of fashion with baggy clothes, V-neck sweaters and college sweatshirts. Junior Gael Kuhnau looked into her closet only to find purple and white.

The fashion for hair was long and bangless or letting it go natural. Short hair was also "in."

Baseball caps and team hats were definitely man's best friend whereas colorfully painted acrylic and fiberglass nails were the latest craze for women.

In general, NTHS was a melting pot of fashion, with everyone dressing different to suit his or her style.

"I dress the way I like; I don't care what other people say. I make my own style."
- senior Heather Chiriac

"It's one way we can change something about ourselves."
- teacher Mrs. Debbie Parks

"I dress in the dark."
- sophomore Drew Krauss



Sophomore Drew Krauss shows off his fashionable taste in clothing. He was often noticed in a crowd for sporting his unique style.



Jeff Pearson
Timothy Pearson
Lashauna Penn
Jason Peterman
Lonnie Peterson
Julie Pettit

An Pham
Tam Pham
James Plummer
Derrick Pollari
Amber Porter
Angela Pults

Seeing Double

Nothing in Common?

Twins! They seem to be everywhere nowadays. They are seen on television shows like *Double Trouble*, and even the unlikely duo Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger were paired together as fraternal twins in the movie *Twins*. In order to see just how alike twins really are,

read what some had to say. Seniors Marc and Mike Russell didn't seem to feel they had too much in common, but they've gotten into trouble together since they were young.

Sophomores Kim and Amy Spradlin recalled the time in seventh grade when they switched classes as an April

Fool's joke. The teachers never did find out about it.

Even boy/girl twins such as sophomores Kim and Kyle Hussey have a certain bond. Being of the opposite sex doesn't keep them from having the same friends or the same tastes in clothing.

Not only are there several sets of twins, but also a set of triplets. They are freshmen Haily, Heather, and Hillary Barber. Although they said they are total opposites, their mom, dad, and boyfriends have had problems telling them apart.

When asked what's the best part about being a twin, seniors Jason and Ryan Koval agreed, "You're never alone."



Twins Ryan and Jason Koval along with triplets Haily, Hillary, and Heather Barber stand in front of NT's mascot. Sometimes students had to look twice or thrice when they saw them walking down the halls together.

Tiffany Quesenberry
Brooke Rand
Billy Randall
Matthew Reavis
Jerry Rick
Aaron Riggs

Doug Robb
Kim Roberts
Letanya Robinson
Karie Rodriguez
Molly Rogers
Shawn Roland



Kristin Rolland
Miranda Ross
Charlie Rowe
Holly Russel
Robert Ryan
Andy Sabroe

Brian Salva
Leah Salzer
Sandra Sawtell
Charisma Scheffer
Shawn Schmidt
Joseph Schoneck

Amanda Selover
Patrick Semasko
Heather Shanahan
Melvin Shepherd
Steve Shotwell
Shawn Sipes

Brian Sisco
Craig Sisson
Ben Sittler
Jason Smilonich
Jason Smith
Mariah Smith

James Snook
Robert Sortor
La Souriyavongxay
Jennifer Spaid
Amy Spradlin
Kimberly Spradlin

Rachel Staloch
Angela Steuermann
Jason Stewart
Jason Stoesser
Candace Sumerix
Nicole Sutich

Christopher Sutton
Kevin Swanda
Rachel Syrek
Scott Taylor
Darit Thach
Karen Thompson

Trisha Thomson
Michael Timm
Dulcey Tipton
Tami Todd
Heather Tominaga
Binh Tong

Dat Tran
Phuong Tran
Tram Tran
Rebecca Trulock
My Chau Truong
My Hanh Truong

Christine Twitty
Brian Van Mondfrans
Minhtrung Vo
Lena Vonedara
Jason Voorhees
Kelly Wadsen

Daniel Wanless
Craig Warren
Cathleen Watkins
Randa Weaver
Rebecca Weaver
Julianne Weber

Janee Weeks
David Wellman
Sean Weston
Kira Wheeler
Shannon White
Michael Whitsell



Substitute Teachers:

Not Just Second Best

Whether students realized it or not, substitute teachers went through a lot this year. They had to walk into a new class each day and be able to teach a group of rowdy students.

For instance, Marsha Bush, a substitute for six years, recalled being bitten by a student once. Jay Lirette, an NT alumni, has been substituting for two years. He enjoys substituting and commented, "There's a good

feeling at NT between the students and the staff." All his former teachers treated him professionally.

Two students reported playing jokes on substitutes:

"We moved the clock forward so we could leave early."

- sophomore Billy Randall

"We put Ex-Lax in their coffee."

- junior Jessica Barrett



While substituting, Mr. Jay Lirette is bombarded by paper wads from the senior guide group. Mr. Lirette, a former NT student, graduated in 1983.



Jason Williams
Michelle Williams
Jessica Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Nathan Winder
Christian Wirth

Aaron Wood
Toby Woods
Leonard Woolridge
Cathryn Wynder
Khanthaly Xayaphet
Lara Yeats

Heather Zabroski
Benjamin Zink
Nick Zittel

Entering A New World



Freshman Class Officers

President.....	Wylie Herrera
Vice-President.....	Tirzah Schoenfeldt
Secretary.....	Steffanie Dotson
Public Relations.....	Aimee Willis
Treasurer.....	Jana Suko
Homecoming Representative.....	Froy Angeles*
Class Cheerleader.....	Dan Sibbett
Adviser.....	Mrs. Dolores Corbin

*not pictured



Nervous but eager, freshman Misti Schnase enters the front doors of the school by the bus-side entrance. When she first started school, Misti, like most freshmen, was scared of what seemed to be a huge place.

Kathy Akers
Veronica Alaniz
Brook Alongi
Amy Anders
Andrew Anderson
Artie Anderson

Erik D. Anderson
Erik J. Anderson
Froy Angeles
Jessica Annette
Genie Ansell
Elizabeth Arguelles

Heidi Arneson
Ryan Arnold
Jaimie Arthur
Michael Astry
Brian Avery
Corine Avery

Jeremy Axtmann
Tricia Ayers
Pamela Bailey
Russell Baldwin
Haily Barber
Heather Barber

Hillary Barber
Melissa Barga
Tobias Barr
David Barrett
Bryan Barschdorf
Caroline Batson

Thomas Bauerle
Maria Beaver
Eric Becker
Salvador Beltran
Chad Bender
Matthew Bennington



Big Ram/Little Ram

Meet the Rookies

Help Wanted: Competent upperclassmen who can show freshmen the ropes. Must be responsible, helpful, and caring individuals.

That exactly described our upperclassmen when they set out to show the freshmen what high school was all about. Big Ram/Little Ram was a new concept created by school counselor Brian Wentz.

The Freshmen Barbeque, hosted by the faculty and students on August 22, before school started, was a huge success. Over 400 students and parents showed up for food, tours of the school, and just plain fun.

It was designed to acquaint students and staff with each other and allow freshmen the chance to talk with upperclassmen.

Despite its success, the concept of Big Ram/Little Ram didn't continue throughout the year as planned.

Brian Wentz explained, "There wasn't enough money or backing from the administration to carry it on throughout the year."



Parents, students, and faculty gather behind the cafeteria for the Freshmen Barbeque. Principal James Koval was on hand to flip a few burgers.



Marlene Bigley
Desiree Bjornestad
Donetta Black
Michelle Blake
Steve Bliss
Jennifer Bolsinger

Travis Boone
Theresa Boos
Jonathan Boyer
Branden Boysen
Tasha Bren
Stephanie Brock

Jared Brodin
Kimberly Brom
Melissa Brom
Michael Bronson
Rachel Buenzli
David Butterton

Diana Butterton
Bryan Calderon
Andrew Cantrall
Beth Carlsen
Jamie Carlson
Evan Carlyle



N.T. vs. Chinook

First Impressions

Undoubtedly you have not been the first, and you will not be, as I suppose, the last." -Moliere

The freshmen needed to make quite a few adjustments from last year at Chinook.

With over 1600 students, a two-story building, eighteen

portables, and crowded halls, the freshmen had many new things to deal with after the sheltered life they had led at Chinook.

The new school also gave the freshmen many more choices with more classes and clubs to choose from. Other popular

new choices included the open campus policy and the wider variety of sports.

Freshmen opinions of NT included:

"There is a lot more people and it can make you late to class. The halls are just too crowded."
-Christina Malkmus

"After awhile the school seemed a lot smaller."
-Dave Faircloth

"You get a lot more choices with classes, activities, and clubs."
-Heather Shelan

"I think the teachers give you more respect here."
-Steven Paulson



At first glance, NT often appears intimidating to freshmen. Through experience the school seemed to get smaller.



Mandy Carlyle
Shilo Carpenter
Vickie Carras
Edward Carrico
Tiffany Carter
Peter Castro

Fred Chase
Misty Chiechi
Roberta Childress
Chit Chin
Pippin Christiansen
Aaron Christie

Stacey Clark
Melisa Conn
Brian Conwell
Brett Copeland
Cary Cornwell
Ron Costa

Kathleen Coumerilh
Gary Covi
Angela Crawford
Breana Crist
Lorraine Cristina
Binh Dang

Tom Davidson
Marcus Delacruz
Ember Dell
Christine Deller
Matthew Dicke
Rachel Dickhoff

Marcie Dimmick
Bridget Doherty
Joy Dorris
Darcy Dotson
Steffanie Dotson
David Downey

Rahm Drittenbas
Kate Ducker
Kari Due
Damon Duggins
Janelle Duncan
Daniel Duran

Robin Dyer
Edward Eliason
Theresa Ellsworth
Dana Epperson
Kevin Erickson
Craig Evans

David Faircloth
Jason Fairfield
Nicholas Falkner
Ted Faria
Jeff Faubion
Kristin Faubion

Glen Fenstermaker
Garrett Ferencz
Lara Ferry
Erica Field
Monica Fierro
Carrie Filip

Eli Fluke
Charles Ford
Travis Fulmer
Erik Fulwider
Jonathan Gardner
Marcus Garrett

Daniel Gashel
Saisha Gates
Eldoret Gentry
Doug Gifford
Maria Girard
Amanda Goodner



Smooch! Smack!

XX First Kiss XX

Remember the first time that sound was heard? It may have been in the halls at school, at a school dance, or on a first date.

No matter the time or place, it was probably an unforgettable or at least memorable experience.

Freshmen will probably remember the occasion more

specifically. Most reported they received (or gave) their first kiss around the sixth or seventh grade. Heather Barber's first kiss was in "seventh grade - on my 13th birthday."

Other freshmen had funny stories behind their first kiss:

"In fourth grade, we thought french kissing was just moving

your head back and forth as you were kissing, so that's what we did."

-Amy Stendera

"It was the summer after seventh grade and I was babysitting, and I met him at the school by my aunt's. He kissed me, and it wasn't that great because he had bad breath."

-Mandy Carlyle

"In Hawaii, I was in this guy's car and he asked to kiss me, so I leaned toward him to kiss and he said, "Psych!" But he was joking. Then while we were kissing, my gum got caught in his braces."

-Jessica Sands



Senior Candice Billingsley's date moves in for a kiss as he holds her in his arms. The night was so romantic, many people received their first kiss.



Star Goshorn
Karen Gough
Kristi Graham
Lana Green
Matthew Green
Douglas Greer

Melissa Gulbranson
Jose Gutierrez
Zachary Hलगren
Ben Hamilton
Daniel Hancock
Kimberly Hanson

Matt Hanson
Kathleen Hardin
Joshua Hartwick
Jodi Helm
Wylie Herrera
Amanda Hert

Peter Hoag
Jeremiah Hogaboam
Megen Holmquist
Thao Hong
Rachael Horsley
Alex Hottinger



What's For Lunch?

Student Diet Options

During the three lunch periods, student were offered many options to satisfy hungers which grew stronger with each class.

Everything from McDonald's fare to vending machine products beckoned student appetites.

But students' main choice was to fill their tummies in the school

commons with the energy-filled smorgasbord of cafeteria food.

Light snacks offered there ranged from a salad bar to a bagel with cream cheese.

Each day a well-balanced meal, appropriately named the "training table," was offered. Under national law, the school was required to provide a nutritious lunch daily.

By the looks of empty trays and cartons on the tables at the end of lunch, students seemed to be satisfied.

As an alternative to school lunches, students also had an option to purchase a wide variety of foods and spirit items from the student store operated by the students of DECA.

The cooks who daily prepared the meals agreed that the most popular choice was the tasty pizza and hamburger baskets with french fries on the side and either plain or chocolate milk. They commented that this was also the easiest for them to prepare, as it was offered every day.

Overall, the general feeling around campus was that school lunches were the best way to go.



Cooks Joyce Wuerth and Ranita Williams start to prepare meals for the hungry students. Approximately seven hundred lunches were served every day.



Jael Housekeeper
Nathan Hovinghoff
Kyle Hughes
Jami Hunter
Truc Huynh
Clint Irvine

Sarah Isla
David Iyall
Kemetric Jackson
Mary Jacobson
Amanda Jamison
Trevor Jensen

Jennie Jerabek
Daniel Johnson
Joshua Johnson
Matthew Johnston
Scott Jones
Jeremy Kemp

Shana Kenzler
Sang Kim
Un Jong Kim
Daniel Kimball
Salina Kincaid
David Kirkbride

Rafal Knasiak
Heather Knight
Sommer Koch
Justin Koh
Aurora Laing
Adam Langer

Rachael Larsen
George Larson
Kohner Larson
Tiffany Lash
Erika Laymance
Ha Minh Le

Melissa Leather
Marty Lenoir
Janie Lever
Charlsey Livingood
Jack Lohman
Skye Long

Lisa Lynam
Joshua Madera
Jeffery Mahoney
Christina Malkmus
Audin Malmin
Eric Marinig

Jacqui-Lyn Masuoka
Jessica McCarty
Jason McCauley
Kristin McClanahan
Shannon McCuiston
David McCullough

John McGlamery
Tamyra McKay
Kathleen McKinney
Joshua McLane
Jennifer McMurry
Robin McPherson

Ryan Metlen
Magen Middleton
Matthew Middleton
Anna Miller
Laurie Miller
Michael Miller

Michelle Miller
Sean Miller
April Mitchelson
Amber Moeller
Alice Morales
Corey Morgan



The Fine Arts! Studying

Studying! What's that mean? Upon entering high school, students learned this foreign concept very quickly! Reading, dittos, essays, reports, and finals all made students familiar with the word "studying" (stud-ee-ing).

Some students even got a tad bit creative in the methods they discovered for studying. Some studied with loud music, their favorite TV show, or even while talking on the phone. Others just sat in the commons after school and somehow managed to ig-

nore the loud noises around them.

Freshman Amy Stendera sometimes studied while soaking in the hot tub or lying on the roof.

Junior Lena Bruns managed to study while doing her exercises. She did leg lifts, sit-ups, and history all together.

Junior Heather Dyer studied while in the bathtub with her books on the edge of the tub. This way she could relax and study at the same time.

Sophomore Mark Johnson didn't even blink an eye when he admitted that at times he was forced to study while going to the bathroom!



Freshmen Rhea Munshower and Miko Nanto are doing their homework together. Sharing the work load was a good way to limit the amount of time spent doing assignments.



Kevin Mounts
James Mullinax
Rhea Munshower
Lorne Murray
Jennifer Myrfield
Miko Nanto

Heather Neel
Doug Nelson
Keith Nelson
Paula Neuzil
Hanh Nguyen
Hoang Nguyen

Debra Nugent
Jennifer Nunn
Timothy Nuse
Kristen O'Connor
Shane Oliva
Sabreena Ostrander

Julie Pahlitzsch
Rachel Parmer
Daniel Paulsen
Steven Paulson
Kirsten Pederson
Hope Peppard



A Universal Dilemma:

To Cheat or Not

Hey, whad'ya get for number two?" Cheating signals like this have been a cause for concern for years. Some people felt that cheating gave them the edge they needed to pass the class.

A 1991 study released by Rutgers University in People Weekly maga-

zine concluded that 67 percent of today's college students cheat at some point during their undergraduate years.

It's not only the "regular" students who cheat, concludes a study by Donald McCabe. The McCabe study shows that 57 percent of honor-code students cheat also. Some freshmen

at this school were asked if they had ever cheated during the year. Those who acknowledged cheating provided details of their methods:

"Hide the answers on my wrist."
- freshman (source withheld)

"Write the answers on a small piece of paper and cover it with your hand."
- freshman (source withheld)

"Just look onto someone else's paper when the teacher is not looking."
- freshman (source withheld)

Teachers and students admit that those who cheat, cheat only themselves.



Although freshmen Froy Angeles and Charles Ford are posing for the photographer, this is a common sight during test time. Their teacher, Mrs. Nani Duvall, smiled in the background because she knew that nothing like that ever happened in her classroom.



Sean Pesacreta
Thomas Pesacreta
Deanne Petersen
Erik Peterson
Bryan Pettit
Thao Pham

Steve Phillips
Irena Pilchowski
Todd Porter
Kyle Powell
Narun Prom
Kyle Putnam

Athena Rasmusson
Jereme Rasmusson
Jesse Ratcliff
Sean Ratcliff
Melanie Ray
Randall Renfrow

Brian Rice
Nathanael Rick
Kristie Rickter
Michelle Riggs
Laurie Rindy
Jane Ritchie

Angelie Rivera
Caleb Roberts
Mandy Roberts
Amber Robertson
Melissa Robertson
Cynthia Robinson

Kam Robinson
Jason Rogers
Melissa Rogers
Ray Ross
Isaiah Roth
Nathan Rust

Monica Salyer
 Jessica Sands
 David Sauley
 Libby Schaefer
 Stacey Schmidt
 Charles Schmidtke

Misti Schnase
 Jarom Schoenfeldt
 Tirzah Schoenfeldt
 Joanna Schuntz
 Anna Seaman
 Andrea Sekulich

Amanda Sellai
 Heather Shelan
 Hideeann Shields
 Kevin Shilley
 Douglas Shotwell
 Ryan Shultz

Daniel Sibbett
 Matt Simons
 Christy Sistrunk
 Phouang Sixiengmay
 Laura Slavich
 Heath Slipper

Kimberly Smith
 Joshua Spain
 Brandon Sparks
 Kelly Staggs
 Amy Stendera
 Janeal Stevens

Robert Stratton
 Jana Suko
 Tia Suther
 Chad Swanson
 Paul Tanaka
 Katie Tarr



Motivation

What Drives You?

Motivation - An inner drive, or impulse that causes one to act; incentive.

Some students had it, some didn't. Those who had it were

considered strange, nerdy, or possessed. Those who didn't have it, wanted it, or just didn't care.

Parents have tried many things to get their son or daughter to succeed in school. Some

parents even tried bribes ranging from less chores to money for good grades.

Many students also used self-motivation as their means of getting homework done.

These freshmen offered reasons for their self-motivation:

"I want to go to college so I can get into the best career possible."

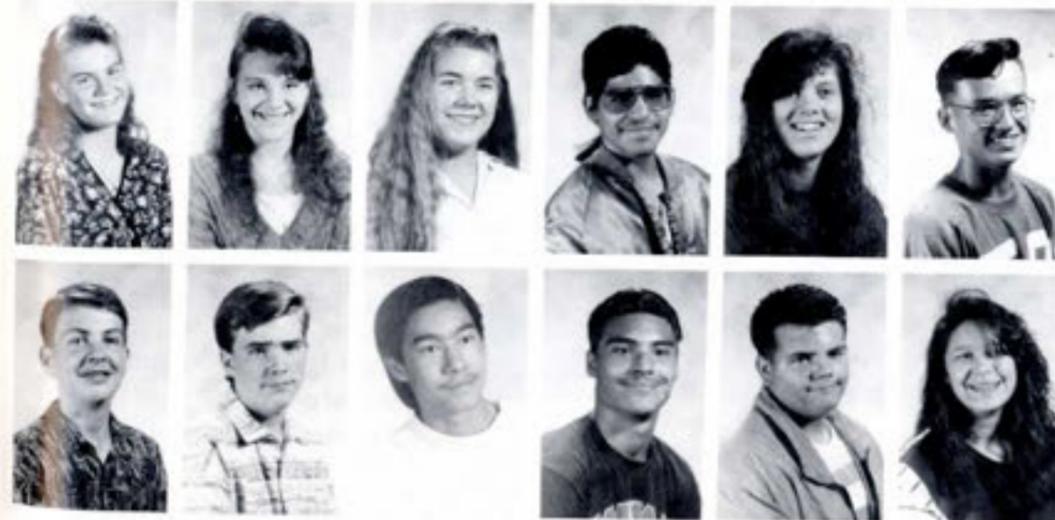
- Joe Cilley

"I sometimes do my homework in PNW because it takes longer to do my homework when I'm talking on the phone."

- Elizabeth Arguelles



Students in Mr. Morris' Advanced Freshmen English class tackle a test. Tests, essays, and daily assignments required the most studying.

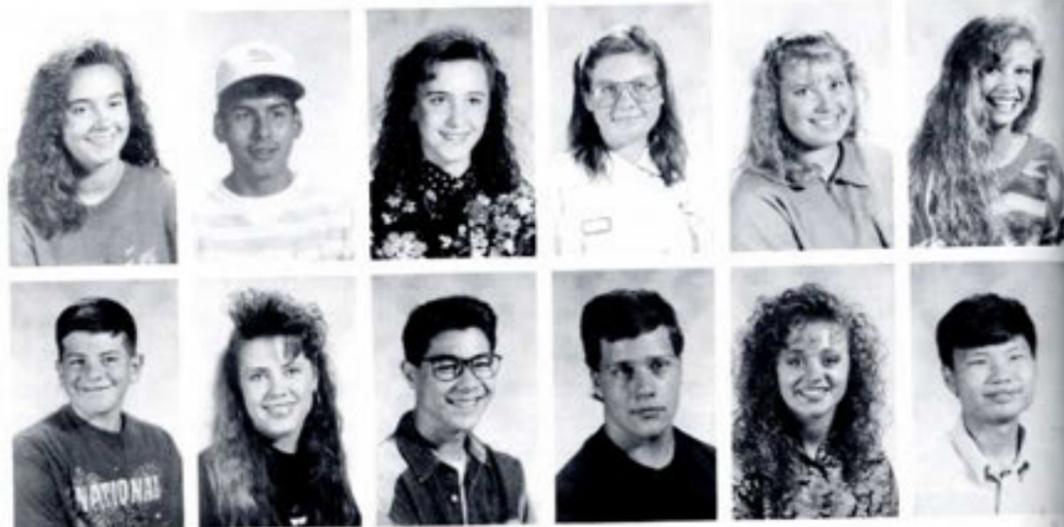


Michelle Tate
 Mariah Taylor
 Janie Thomas
 Omar Thomas
 Christie Trenner
 Sam Trimble

Zachary Turner
 Jamie Vallery
 Charles Vandergriff
 Nathan Vargas
 Darryl Vaughan
 Rebecca Vella

Tina Vigue
Michael Villarreal
Alexa Von Neudegg
Carol Vorreyer
Emily Walker
Lindsay Walker

Thomas Waltermeyer
Carolyn Waters
William Watkins
Gary Webster
Misty Weible
Steven Welch



Brown-nosers, "You Need to Wipe Your Nose"

Brown-noser: noun. A person who resorted to flattery in order to get what he/she wanted. Commonly known as a teacher's pet.

Let's face it, brown-nosers were everywhere. They were the type of people who raised their hand

enthusiastically for every question the teacher asked or energetically took the attendance sheets down to the office. In other words: teachers loved 'em and students loved to hate 'em. Here were some favorite lines a few expert brown-nosers used to make the grade:

"Since I've met you, you have expanded the boundaries of my knowledge capability."
- Antiwan Tucker, senior

"Mrs. Arth, you look so beautiful in that new outfit. Were you on *Cosmopolitan* last week?"
- Jon Jones, senior

"That's a beautiful dress you're wearing, Mr. Booth."
- Greg Collins, senior

"You look so young! How old are you, twenty-three?"
- Dan Johnson, freshman

"You are the best teacher in the school, Mr. Smith."
- Kemetrick Jackson, freshman



Junior Julie Flaherty isn't the typical "brown" noser. She preferred to ask Mr. Brown for help rather than trying to flatter him.



Megan Wendt
Zachary West
Junely Westerlund
Jeremy White
Julie White
Robin Wilcher

Hollie Wilcox
Christy Wilen
Sarah Wiley
Scott Wilkerson
Richard Wilkinson
Robert Williams

Thomas Williams
Aimee Willis
Jennifer Wilson
Kenneth Wilson
Andre Wolstenholme
Alice Woo

Lela Wood
Kristie Worthy
Michael Wynkoop
Michael Yeats
Jennifer Yopez
Eun Hee Yi

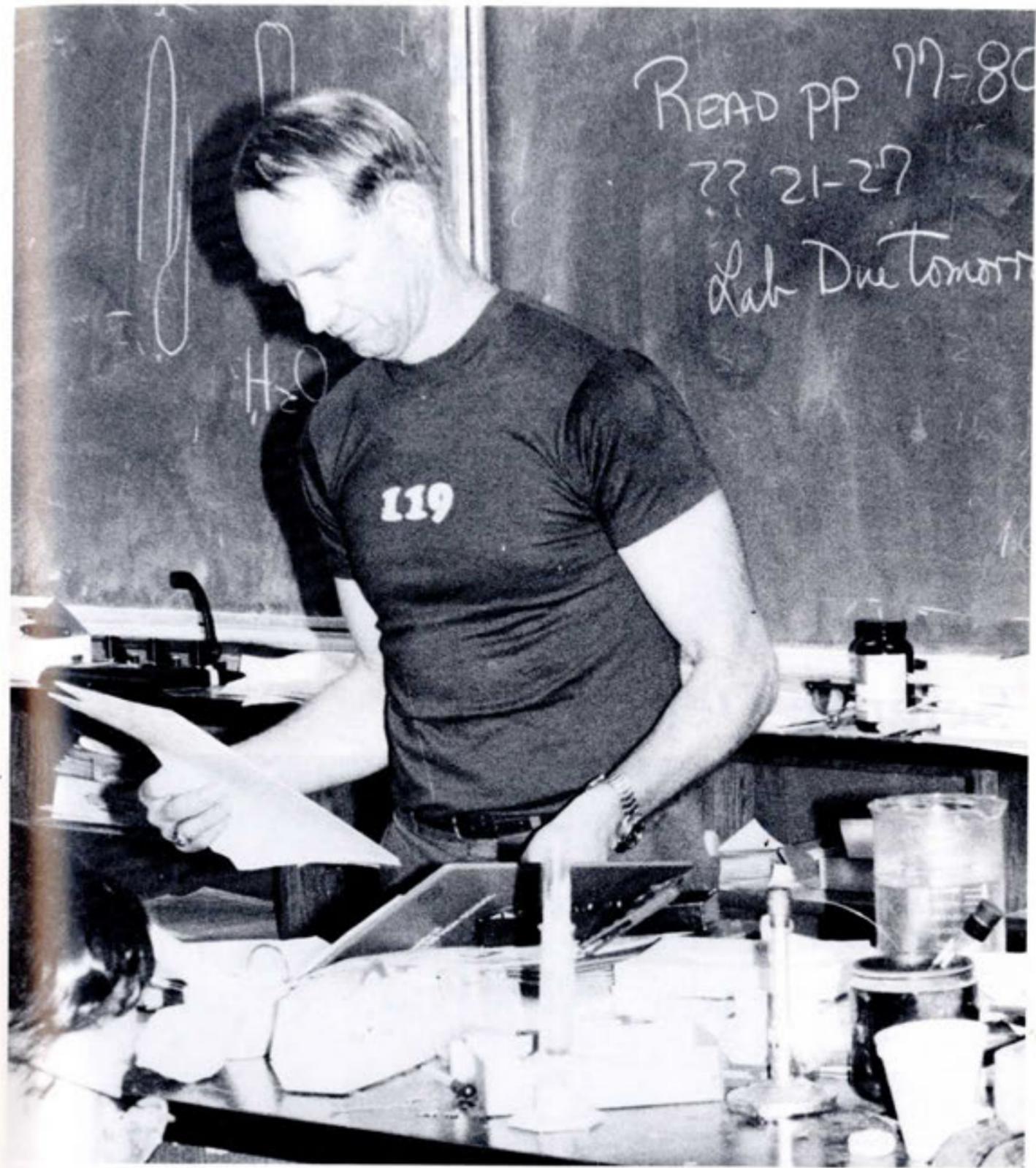
Eun Hae Yoon
Ana Zelaya
Charles Ziegler
Ben Zientek

Ruling The World



Administration

Principal.....Dr. Jim Koval
Assistant Principal.....Mr. Tony Hawkins
Assistant Principal.....Ms. Karen Eitrem



During his fourth period Advanced Chemistry/Physics class, Mr. Len Booth teaches about the Periodic table by becoming an imaginary element, Boothium #119. Rather than using their authority in a negative manner, most faculty tried to relate to students in unique and interesting ways similar to this.

English Department

Front Row

Mark Benson: English 1-2, 3-4, Journalism.

Bobbie Andrea: English 1-2.

Leslie Arth: English 6, 7, Advanced Placement.

Barbara Thomie: English 3-4, 6, Developmental Reading.

Nani Duvall: English 1-2, 3-4, Developmental Writing.

Jessica Malay: Advanced English 3-4, English 5, English 6, Debate.

Top Row

Ed Sprague: English 1-2, Speech, Beginning Journalism, Annual.

Bill Bassett: English 1-2, 5, Drama.

Cris Harmia: English 3-4.

Lynn Morris: Advanced English 1-2, English 3-4, American Literature.



Math Department

Front Row

Pete Fulton: Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Algebra III / Trigonometry, Math Analysis

Dennis McDonald: Refresher Math I, Math for Living 1, 2, Algebra I, II.

Rod Taylor: Geometry, Algebra III / Trigonometry, Calculus.

Top Row

Dolores Carbah: Geometry, Algebra III / Trigonometry, Math Analysis.

Dolores Moench: General Transition Mathematics, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II.

Claudia King: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II.

Steve Cain: Math for Living 1, 2, Pre-Algebra.

Bill Broeker: Geometry, Algebra III / Trigonometry, Math Analysis.



Science Department

Front Row

Jim Cummins: Earth Science, Physical Universe 1 & 2, Chemistry.

Rich Herger: Chemistry, Physics, Electronics.

Ron Rinear: Biology.

Lou Miller: Biology, Zoology.

Top Row:

Vicky Lamoreaux: Earth Science, Biology.

Claudia King: Biology.

Rochelle Rothaus: Earth Science, Oceanography, Marine & Natural Resource Biology.

Brian Hardcastle: Earth Science, Chemistry.

Len Booth: Material Science, Advanced Chemistry/Physics, Honors Chemistry/Physics.



Secretaries



Robin Dudley: Receptionist.

Cathy Thielen: Attendance.

Karen Shaw: Bookkeeping Secretary.

Julie Hamble: Principal's Secretary.

Sandy Brennan: Communications Secretary.

Carol Duffy: Scheduling Secretary.

Linda Dicus: Attendance.

Music/Traffic Safety/PE...

Front Row
Gary Dunn: Traffic Safety.

Margaret Edwards: English as a Second Language.

Susan Colard: Aerobics, Health, PE-1.

Mel Albee: PE-1, PE-2.

Debra Vanderhoof: Beginning Calligraphy Color & Design

Julia Collins: English as a Second Language

Top Row
Bill Mendelson: Traffic Safety.

Ted Karanson: Hearing Impaired, Sign Language.

Randy Poff: World History, Concert Choral, Chorus, Jazz Choir.

Kathy O'Kelly: Water Safety, PE-1, Fitness for Life, Teaching Academy.

Ian Edlund: Symphonic Orchestra, String Orchestra.

Andy Nydam: Auto Service, Material Science, Beginning Auto Shop, Advanced Auto Shop.



Business/Health

Front Row
Carolyn Benson: Bookkeeping, Keyboarding.

Cheryl Horn: Shorthand, Keyboarding, Business Office Cooperative Education.

Mary Trowbridge: Exploring Childhood, Single Survival, Meal Management, Dimensions of Family Living.

Top Row
Susie Strong: Advanced Business Microcomputers, Business Microcomputers, Keyboarding.

Marlys Martin: Interior Design, Healthful Living, Clothing.

Dick Cole: Keyboarding, Business Law.



Social Studies/Art



Front Row
Sherrie Smith: Basic World History, Psychology.

Barbara Thomte: Developmental Reading II, English 3-4, English 6.

Top Row
Ed Smith: Pacific Northwest History, US History, American Government.

Marianne Larson: World History, Advanced World History, International Relations.

Steve Dobosz: U.S. History, Psychology.

Lynn Kiole: Pacific Northwest History, U.S. History.

Ann Allen: Dean of Students.

Matt Carson: World History.

Nancy Wilson: Beginning Pottery, Beginning Drawing, Advanced Arts.

Barbara Dittrich: Advanced Placement U.S. History.

Industrial Arts/Agriculture



Andy Nydam: Material Science, Beginning Auto Shop, Advanced Auto Shop, Advanced Auto Service.

Frank Kinkela: General Shop, Welding Technology.

Ronald Raben: General Shop, Mechanical Drafting I-IV, Architectural Drafting I-IV.

Robert Kinkela: General Shop, Beginning Auto Shop, Small Engines.

Mark Sloan: Beginning Forestry, Natural Resource & Marine Biology.

Learning Resources Center



Elizabeth Hamon: Librarian.
Tanna Lambert: Audio-Visual.
Janet Dobosz: Secretary.
Marylou Rakowicz: Librarian.

Counseling Center



Stacy Hink: Counselor.
Jo Wyllie: Registrar.
Nancy Beaulieu: Counseling Center Secretary.
Lynn Coker: Counselor.
Evan Humphreys: Counselor.
Allan Burnester: Vocational Education Director.
Brian Wentz: Counselor.

Foreign Language Department



Debbie Parks: Beginning French, Intermediate French, Advanced French.
Lhonda Backman: Beginning French, Beginning Spanish, Advanced Spanish.
Patty Howard: Beginning Spanish, Intermediate Spanish.
Lauren Kiolet: Beginning German, Intermediate German, Advanced German.

Support Services



Front Row
Tommy Vogel: Special Education.
Pam Grigware: Special Education.
Mary Walden-Straub: Special Education.
Linda Cooper: Special Education.
Ellen Cholski: Resource Room.
Top Row
Phil Weston: Special Education.
Dave Seiberlich: Special Education.
Karen Remy-Anderson: Special Education.
Denny Bolton: Special Education.
Casey Ward: Psychologist.
Hank Henry: Psychologist.

Custodians

Front Row
Ginger Childers: Custodian

Top Row
Art Hobeisel: Custodian

Tom Jones: Custodian

Lester O'Bryan: Custodian

Mel Michalski: Custodian

Troy Young: Custodian



Interpreters

Front Row
Debbie Tygart: Interpreter.

Brenda Gallington: Interpreter.

Lisa Flatt: Interpreter.

Dan Court: Counselor.

Jan King: Interpreter.

Top Row:
Shari Ketola: Interpreter.

Pat Kelley: Audiologist.

Melinda Garner: Interpreter.



Food Services

Front Row
Yoshika Cooper.

Carol Skogins.

Top Row
Wendy Bowman.

Maja Farris.

Dawn Ray.

Ranita Williams.

Joyce Wuerth.

Gerlinde Miller.

Bonnie Johnson.



Camera-Shy:

Carey Allen: Educational Assistant, Special Education.

Don Backman: Pacific Northwest History, American Government, World History 1, 2.

Denise Barnes: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Joe Bellico: Campus Supervisor.

Cameron Bjoenstad: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Tim Brown: Word Processing, Business Microcomputers, Advanced Keyboarding, Business English.

Sandra Budde: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Debbie Burke: Campus Security.

Ron Busche: Athletic Weight Training.

Frank Caranci: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Dan Coleman: General Shop, Woods 1, 2, 3, Construction Skills.

Dolores Corbin: Nurse, Support Services.

Chan Da: Educational Assistant, English as a Second Language.

Wally DeBord: Keyboarding, Advanced Book-keeping, Business Machines Mathematics.

Marion D'Entremont: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Sharon Drazen: Resource Room.

Jim Fouts: Physical Education 1, 2, Basic Weights, Weight Training, Sports Officiating.

Ray Gillespie: Educational Assistant, Academics.

Charlotte Hawkins: School Nurse.

Jim Horn: Beginning Printing, Beginning Photography, Advanced Photography, Television Journalism.

Teri Horton: Educational Assistant, Copy Center.

Sheila Hovinghoff: Cook.

Gary Iverson: Diversified Occupations.

Connie Kapsandy: Educational Assistant, Detention.

Karen Kasmar: Health.

Catherine McCarroll: Cook.

John Moench: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II, III / Trigonometry.

Diana Nett: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Lola Osterman: Cook.

Ronna Reed: Marketing, Advanced Marketing Cooperative Education, Entrepreneurship.

Al Restoule: United States History 1, 2, Pacific Northwest History.

Brian Saul: Beginning Printing, Intermediate Printing, Advanced Printing, Production Printing.

Pat Slosson: English 1, 2, Philosophy.

Phyllis Smith: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Sylvia Smith: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Vieng Soukhaphonh: Educational Assistant, English as a Secondary Language.

Darren Suetzle: Custodian.

Elaine Sutterlich: Indian Education.

Art Tebbs: Custodian.

Barry Traynor: Adaptive Physical Education.

Terry Turner: Concert Band, Symphonic Band.

Mark Welke: Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1, 2, Geometry.

Dan White: Agriculture, Beginning and Advanced Horticulture, Animal Science, Landscaping.

Bill Wilson: Educational Assistant, Support Services.

Ladell Youckton: Indian Education.

Sandy Brennan

For six years, Sandy Brennan has been the front office communications secretary. Being the first person a parent or visitor may see, it is very important for her to give a good impression.

Married for 23 years to Terry Brennan, a Lacey Elementary kindergarten teacher, Sandy is mother of three: Jody, Matt, and Brian. She is also a grandmother.

Sandy, 42, was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, but moved to Aberdeen as a child. After

graduating from Aberdeen High School, she moved to Lacey.

Mrs. Brennan enjoys watching her kids' games, doing the laundry, and using her Thigh Master. She believes that NT needs more school spirit but that it has improved this year.

One of the most memorable occasions for Mrs. Brennan happened her first month here. She accepted an invitation to be in a pep assembly despite warnings from co-workers. Much to her dismay, she got a pie in her

face for her part in the assembly. To this day she distrusts the cheerstaff.

Brennan's co-workers were complimentary of the 1991-1992 dedicatee:

"She has pleasantness, manner, style, and warmth that gives the impression that NT is a good place to be."

- Principal Jim Koval

"She is the #1 Ram-Mom."

- secretary Linda Dicus



Mrs. Brennan shows the pleasantness parents, students, and teachers have come to recognize. Sandy has been at the front desk for six years.

Jim Fouts / Ron Raben



Mr. Jim Fouts spots senior Roger Reed on the bench press. Fouts taught at NT when it first opened in 1955.

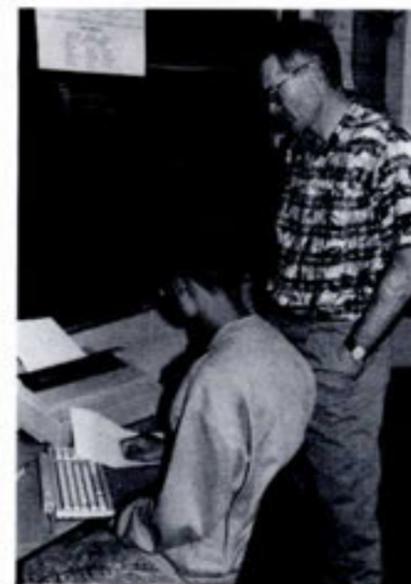
Mr. Ron Raben announced his retirement after dedicating 30 years to teaching.

Mr. Raben played basketball for the Everett Junior College Trojans and went to State in pole vaulting while in high school.

He also coached the faculty basketball team who were nicknamed the "wild animals."

Principal James Koval praised Mr. Raben highly, "Absolutely one of the best teachers. He takes pride in students, school, and any form of education. He is very well received and respected."

A fond farewell to Mr. Raben for he will be greatly missed.



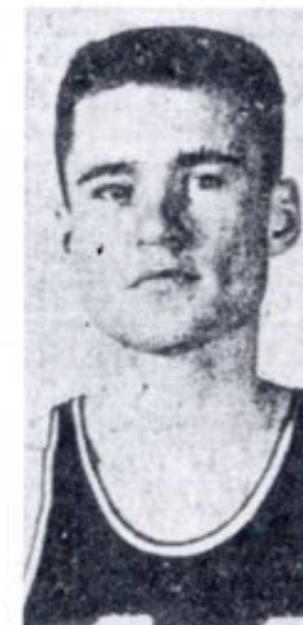
Freshman Steven Welch works on the computer in the Drafting Room as Mr. Ron Raben looks on. Mr. Raben retired after 30 years of teaching Architectural Drafting.

"When people think of NT, they think of Jim Fouts." That's what Principal James Koval said about his colleague.

Mr. Fouts gave 40 years to teaching. He was one of the first teachers at NT when it opened in 1955.

For his dedication as a coach, he received the Coach of the Year Award and was inducted into the State Coaches Hall of Fame.

Senior Jacob Fouts summed up the feelings of everyone when he spoke of his grandfather, "I'm glad you've always been there to support me. I hope you are as proud of me as I am of you."



Taken from a 1957 newspaper clipping, Mr. Ron Raben displays his basketball jersey, #44. The caption read, "Ron Raben--Trojan regular."

Worldly Wise



Taking a break from their studies, juniors Britt Waldum, Sarah Armstrong, and Charla Avery discuss the day's events. The Learning Resources Center was a crucial part in all student learning.

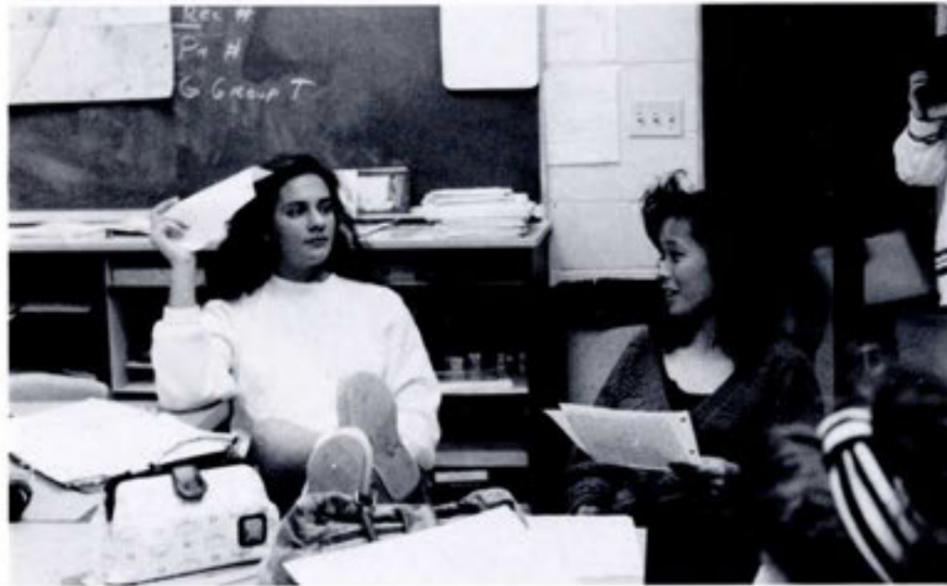


While in Journalism, juniors Chad Blaseck, Blake Bridges, and Peter Evans write stories to submit to the Ramline. Besides the computer lab in Mr. Harmia's room, students expanded their knowledge with the use of three other labs.

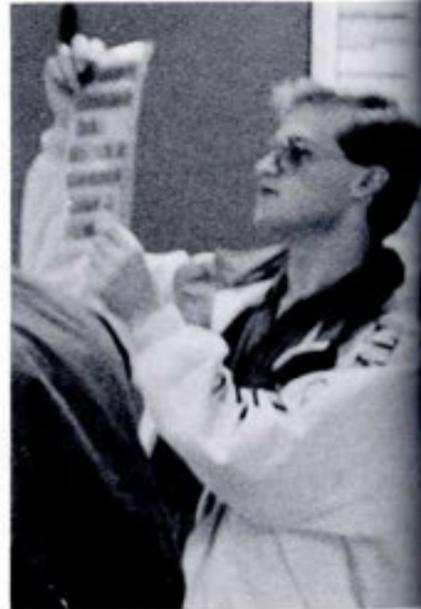
Not used to being on the other side, photographer Marc Loring is stunned by the flash of the camera while senior Carolyn Wiggen looks over a story. Marc was a valuable asset to the staff, putting in late nights at home developing pictures.



Senior Geoff LaBelle and editor Andy Ryder do a final check before the staff pages are sent to the printers. This was a necessary procedure in order to make the yearbook as accurate as possible.



Senior Vanessa Lopez and mugs editor Eunice Gong get comfortable while brainstorming an idea for a feature story. In order to keep the long, hard hours interesting, the staff members sometimes tuned in to watch shows such as *Capital Critters* and *The Simpsons*.



Searching for the perfect picture, photographer Bill Schmidtke scrounges through many pages of negatives. As photo editor, Bill had the responsibility of organizing and printing pictures.

The Rambler:

It's Not Our Book, It's Yearbook!

The students that made up the yearbook staff didn't realize what they were getting themselves into when they signed up last spring.

This year's staff, with the exception of one returning student, consisted of all new members and a new adviser, Mr. Ed Sprague.

After attending a three day seminar at Pacific Lutheran University during the summer, they returned with many fresh and new ideas on how to improve the yearbook.

The staff had three main goals—put more color in, increase sales, and get 100 percent of the seniors into the yearbook.

In order to accomplish these goals, each member had to devote a lot of effort, dedication, and time after school and on weekends. The results of such hard work paid off.

By going into guide groups to promote the yearbook, sales increased significantly. Spot color and shading was added to many pages to give it a more appealing look. Although getting 100 per-

cent of the seniors wasn't possible, by setting up their own mini-studio the number of seniors not pictured decreased by more than half.

The yearbook was a project that each staff member was able to look back on with pride.

Senior reporter, Carolyn Wiggen commented, "Coming into this class, I thought I'd just be able to slap something down, but it's not that simple. It took a lot of effort, but the reward was worth it."



Adviser Ed Sprague concentrates on "Ed"-iting a student's copy. Although he was a veteran teacher, this was Sprague's first year advising *The Rambler*.



Front Row: Marc Loring, Carolyn Wiggen, Cyndy Tanguileg, Anne Lassen, Paula Solomon, Amy Jackson, Melissa Selover Second Row: Ed Sprague, Vanessa Lopez, Maria Parker, Sundee Wassman, Eunice Gong Top Row: Andy Ryder, Jason Koval, Geoff LaBelle, Ryan Koval.

Broadcast Journalism

The three qualities needed for making a Broadcast Journalism class successful are creativity, devotion, and teamwork. This year's class went above and beyond all of these requirements.

Advised by Mr. Slosson in the past, the new advisor, Mr. Horn, listened to everyone's ideas and understood that everyone was his/her own person and had their own opinions about how each show should be run.

Each show was based on a different theme depending on the season in which the show was being aired. However, some things were included in every show. These included programs like "Our View" done by Tony Leahy and Rob Oatfield, and the well-known "commercials" done by Steve Moro, Mason Lowe, and Greg Collins with a lot of help from the creative minds of the rest of the class.

"We started out slow, but as soon as we figured out what we were doing, we started to make good shows. What we lacked in technical skills we made up in creativity and originality."

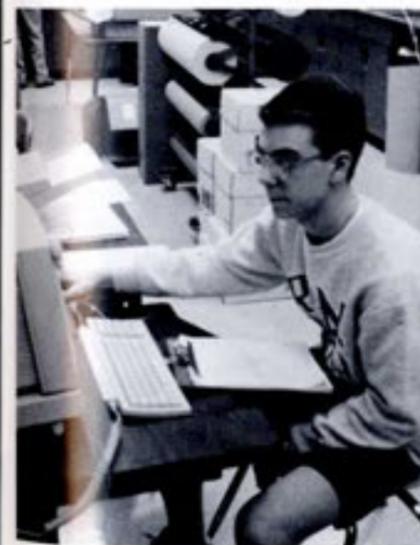
- senior Greg Collins

Kevin Carson watches Brian Doyle as he edits "Our View", the famous clip by Rob Oatfield and Tony Leahy. "Our View" was an adventurous, funny and creative clip.



Front Row: Leighann Groer, Gina Griffith, Brian Maurer. Second Row: Mike Kreidler, Rob Oatfield, Mason Lowe, Simeon Roth. Top Row: Roman Deeds, Chad Cerkoney, Greg Collins, Charlie Nath, Sundee Wastman, Steve Moro, Pat O'Connor, Elliot Shaefer.

Front Row: Clarence Williams, Advisor Mark Benson, Kierstin Lindeblom, Carolyn Wiggen, Eric Gorski. Second Row: Kevin Mills, Blake Bridges, Peter Evans, Amy Johnson, Myranda Smith, Karen Werner, Jeny Middleton, Maria Parker, Nikki Mailey. Top Row: Casey Johnson, Joel Mounts, Brian Brennan, Eric Weston, Chad Blaseck, Ryan Stoneberg, Peter Bothwell, Jennifer Leverington, Sarah Fox, David Wehunt.



Senior Eric Gorski, otherwise known as the Rampage editor, lays out the pages of the next issue. Eric spent a large majority of his time at that very computer.



Mr. Mark Benson works hard and long to get the newspapers written and distributed to all students. This was his second year as the Rampage advisor.

The newspaper staff has put out an amazing effort this past year. The work that Mr. Benson and his students have done was shown in all of its black and white glory when a copy of the Rampage was opened.

Through the combined efforts of the editors, deadlines were met, reporters were aided, and the pieces of the puzzle came together.

That's not to say that the reporters didn't hustle. Many reporters sacrificed valuable class time to search for the perfect lead.

For the sake of those students who have never ventured into the race for the "perfect lead," a list of the particulars has been compiled.

The reporters must use "the little gray cells" to think of an interesting story. Then information was collected, sorted and made sense of. This process has been known to take up lots of valuable class time. Here is where the tough stuff began!

For instance, a feature story that begins "Good morning Rams!" will probably attract more attention than the color of a teacher's suspenders. Finding the perfect story was not as easy as it seemed!

Hanging On For Dear Life

When the word debate came up in a conversation, most people thought of a bunch of people arguing a controversial topic. Ms. Malay, the Debate adviser and teacher for four years, used the philosophy that debate teaches skills applicable to all walks of life. Debate helped develop organization, leadership, courage, critical thinking, and investigative skills.

Debate has the reputation of being the intellectual equivalent to Big Time Wrestling. Each year high schools and colleges throughout the country debate the same resolution for an entire year. The Debate topic for this year was; Resolved: That the Federal Government should significantly increase social services to homeless individuals in the United States. All teams followed careful guidelines and did extensive research. Thus, it was often not the most flamboyant debater who won, but the debater who was most conscientious and thorough.

Many team members were in Debate as a class, while the others made time in their busy day to take part in Debate as a co-curricular activity.

While in the heat of competition, sophomore Lowell Brady presents information to back his case. The entire class had to partake both negative and affirmative issues.

To better prepare herself for an upcoming debate, junior Hillary Hunt snags some quick information. Hillary proved to be both aggressive and affective in the competition of debate.



Rob Cantrall, Lowell Brady, Hillary Hunt, Matt Rowley, Brian White, Candis Brandenburg, Andy Ryder, Lisa Peterson, Steve Martinez, Ms. Malay.

Senior Carey Brunell enthusiastically assists a student with her work. The prospective teachers learned that a positive attitude reached the students more effectively.



Using her newly learned teaching skills, senior Shereeza Feroze helps a Chinook student. The young students responded positively to the interaction with their elders.



Senior Casey Henderson diligently works away on some papers. Like the rest of the members of the Apple Academy, Casey put in a lot of hard work and effort.

The fear of standing in front of a classroom has been conquered!

The Apple Academy, taught by Ms. Kathy O'Kelly was started this fall at Thurston. It was a program designed to give seniors a type of teaching experience that will help them with their future careers.

Misti Chastain, a senior at Timberline High School, came to Thurston everyday to help Mr. Ed Sprague teach his Speech class.

"We get a taste of what every grade level is like so we can decide on what we would like to teach."

-senior Sandra Holmes

"We see how the different types of learning affect children as individuals and not as a whole class."

-senior Casey Henderson

"This class is to let them seek out which level they would like to teach. They get a chance to decide before they go to college."

-teacher Kathy O'Kelly

Math and Art Have it in Common

"It's too difficult...I don't get it!...What are we going to need this for?" Sound familiar? They were typical gripes of the average math student.

The grievances didn't end there. Many complained that they weren't going to use it later in life.

The math department listened to confused students and sought an alternative to the current curriculum.

The new books claimed to present mathematics in an interesting and understandable way.

Math instructor Mrs. Dolores Carbah commented, "It uses a lot of the terms that scientists use."

This new series of books was easier to read and tried to aim its methods in the direction of junior and senior high students.

Senior Tien Mai felt that it gave her a broad view over different subjects that will help her in the future.



Mrs. Dolores Carbah tries to show an easier way to calculate a problem on her opaque projector. Mrs. Carbah often used her overhead calculator to assist her students in their math classes.

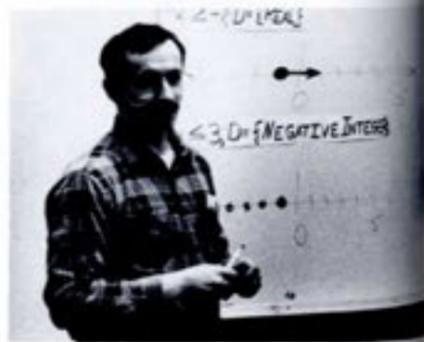


Senior Jason Ray takes a break from his Math Analysis homework in Mr. Moench's class. This class was one of the few math classes that didn't learn from the *University of Chicago School of Mathematics Project (UCSMP)* books.

Junior Jonathan Keller does some last minute studying for his Math Analysis test in Mrs. Carbah's class. Having a smaller class size and more thorough books helped the students gain a more complete understanding of the material.



Mr. John Moench pauses a moment to explain the concept of positive and negative integers. With his unique visual aids and his subtle sense of humor, he left a lasting impression on all of his students.



Senior Joe Veltri displays his art work from Mrs. Nancy Wilson's painting class. Joe was surprised by his hidden talents.



Mrs. Debbie Vanderhoof is constantly busy planning projects for her art classes. Both art teachers tried to bring out the creative side of their students.



The mural won first place out of five other rival schools. The mural, entitled *Harmony*, was created and completed by Vanessa Lopez, Kim Parks, Cressa Waltermeyer, Kimberly Johnson, Keri Iyall, Liz Semasko, Katie Bramwell and Emily Scott. (Not Pictured: Jennifer Short, Brandi Greene, Becci Welsh)

Fabulous imaginations at work! Of course, great minds worked all over the school, but the art department really put imaginations to work.

At regular intervals, in various places around the school, art projects were put on display for others to see. Changes have been in progress from the art projects to the students who created them.

Art classes were popular and always proved to be full of beginning and advanced students eager to learn, with the help and enthusiasm of teachers Nancy Wilson and Debbie Vanderhoof.

Art department subjects included drawing, painting, pottery, color and design, and calligraphy.

In September, a competition was held among five high schools to create their own renditions of an artistic mural.

A number of selected art students from this school worked diligently for a week to paint this mural. This team won first place and, in recognition, won \$1,000 to help further art education for the students at this school.

The art department continued to offer change and lots of variety, an outlet for any creative mind.

ESL and Foreign Exchange Students, Coming to America

Bonjour! Hola! Guten Tag! Namaste! These are greetings from France, Mexico, Venezuela, Switzerland, Germany, and India.

The Foreign Exchange students came to America to learn culture, make friends, and perfect the language.

Each said something about a memorable moment and reason for coming to America.

"When I saw my new family, the school, and my first lunch."
-senior Irla Cardenas

"My trip to Palm Springs with my friends and practicing swimming and diving."
-senior Orlando Franchi

"My first pepperoni pizza."
-senior Tarun Khemlani

"Christmas."
-junior Roberto Lara

"Husky Band Day."
-senior Peter Hafliger

"I spent one week in Los Angeles and it was the best time I had yet."
-junior Nicolas Cartier

"I came over here to learn and experience the American way of life."
-senior Daniella Kuhr

Irla Cardenas- Mexico, Orlando Franchi- Venezuela, Nicolas Cartier- France, Tarun Khemlani- India, Peter Hafliger- Switzerland, Roberto Lara- Mexico and Daniella Kuhr- Germany show camaraderie stemming from them all being from foreign countries. They often were seen together on and off campus.



Irla Cardenas and Orlando Franchi demonstrate the Meringue for Spanish class. They were helping to show a little Latin culture to the class.

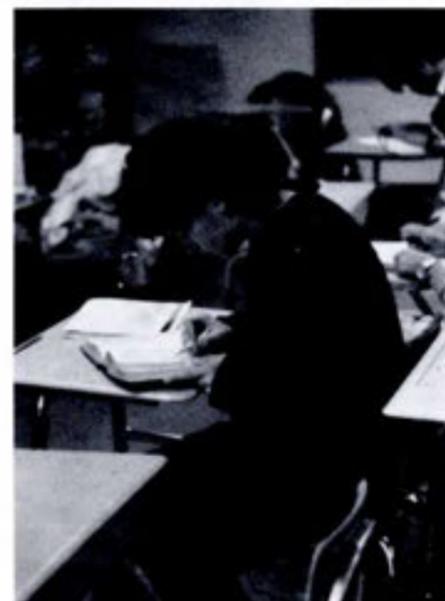


Before the Homecoming fashion show Nicolas Cartier chats with friends. Only selected Guide Groups were invited.

An ESL student searches through his English dictionary to find the perfect word to use for his homework assignment. ESL students originated from diverse backgrounds but were able to adapt to the American way of life with the help of this program.



Mrs. Margaret Edwards and freshman Hung Truong argue over an answer. Hung was often confused with his twin brother, Binh.



Finding time, sophomore Olegario Torres spends a few minutes concentrating on his assignment. All of the ESL students worked hard in class to learn English.

Imagine moving to another country and not knowing anything about that country's customs or language. That's what students in the ESL (English as a Second Language) program dealt with when they came to North Thurston.

ESL was a special program designed to teach English to students of diverse backgrounds who didn't already speak English fluently.

North Thurston was a very diverse school. These students came from various backgrounds including Spanish, Laotian, Guamanian, Chinese, Vietnamese, etc.

Adjusting to life in the United States was hard. With the help of Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Collins, and peer tutors, the students were able to cope with the transition to the American culture.

ESL student Diane Cho commented, "I really liked the peer tutors and the teachers."

Many students left the ESL program with a better understanding of how to deal with the American culture.

Not only was it a learning experience for the students but also the peer tutors.

Peer tutor Susan McMurry said, "At first I thought I was teaching them, but now I realize they have taught me."

Skills Center and Running Start Getting Out in Front

Knowledge and hands-on training through the Skills Center gave some students the preparation for bigger and better things after high school.

Not only did they learn how to perform special tasks, but they also practiced applying them in a comfortable environment. The relationships developed in the Skills Center were strengthened by the availability of more one-on-one training.

Students felt right at home, as they were on a first name basis with their teachers. The biggest advantage of the Skills Center was that it gave experience to those who wanted to get ahead on their careers.

"It relieves the pressure of normal school. The staff is more friendly and the teachers go by their first name."

- junior Matt Keith

"It's a great opportunity to learn."

- junior Jonathan Corwin

"It's a different learning atmosphere."

- senior Jered Olson



Going through the steps of her program, senior Jennifer Gonzales looks at the monitor. This program was one of many she worked on in her industrial management class.

While working on a Chevy truck, senior Aaron Kunkel tightens a loose hose clamp. Automotive Technology provided students with actual problem-solving training.

Giving the bandsaw a dry run, senior Scott Mathews practices his hand and eye coordination. Scott wears the safety glasses when the machine is in full operation.



Senior Aaron Schmidt loads one of his programs onto the computer. Besides working on the computer, Aaron also had the chance to try out the bandsaw for his industrial management class.

During lunch, senior Paula Solomon searches for an open class for the winter quarter. Students in Running Start were allowed to schedule first.



On her way to class, junior Molly Salmon is well prepared. She took psychology 101 during the first quarter.



The campus of South Puget Sound Community College provides a pleasant learning atmosphere. The Running Start program has been available to students for two years.

Students who wanted to get ahead of all the rest in the college program chose Running Start as their stepping stone.

Running Start gave them the opportunity to earn both high school and college credits and have their courses paid for through the school district.

Some of the students explained that they really enjoyed going to college because of the variety of classes that were available compared to high school (classes pertained mostly to English, math, history or science).

The environment and relationship with teachers made it even more enjoyable.

"The classes I have taken have been more enjoyable and challenging."

-senior Valaura Stanton

"I got the feel for college and now I know what to expect."

-senior Randi Parker

"It's a free college credit as well as a great use of time."

-junior Molly Salmon

Concert Chorale, Jazz Choir, Chorus

The Sound of Music

This year the Concert Chorale and the Jazz Choir went on tour to Wenatchee, Cashmere, and Central Washington University. The Concert Chorale goes on tour every three years. To raise money for the tours, they held a Sing-a-Thon in early October and sold season tickets for the concerts.

The Concert Chorale was a highly select chorale group. Members were selected by audition.

They performed concerts in the fall, Christmas, winter, and spring. In addition, they sang for graduation, choir festivals, and competed in contests such as the Solo Ensemble contest held last

February.

They sang classical, folk, secular, and some contemporary music.

The Jazz Choir performed up to 20 times a year at school concerts, tours for civic groups throughout the Lacey-Olympia area, and various community events.

They sang popular and jazz music and like the Concert Chorale, membership was by audition only.

Most of the students in the Jazz Choir were also members of the Concert Chorale. The Choir did a lot of vocal improvisation.

The Chorus was for anyone who enjoys to sing. There was no audition required to be a mem-

ber. The Chorus performs about five times a year for fall and spring concerts. They also went caroling at South Sound Mall and Capital Mall in December.

The three choirs combined provided harmonious sounds that gave entertainment to all.

"A well refined sound, great student leaders and a desire to perform their art of singing makes this group one of the best ever."

-choir teacher Randy Poff

"It's been a lot of fun. I've been able to sing better."

-freshman Kirsten Pederson

Front Row: Kathryn Millhom, Betty Mai, Andre Murphy, Nina Wright, Emma Rule, Cyndy Tanguileg, Jin Kim, Doug Gifford, Kierstin Lindeblom, Mr. Poff. Second Row: Heather Arneson, Mike Heath, Gerald Hovinghoff, Tiffany Bac, Justin McIntyre, Sairah Compton, Chris Shilley, Kristin Vining, Kelly Kidd, Brandi Greene, Mike Russell. Third Row: Casey Henderson, Alicia Westlund, Sarah Vlastelica, Tina Mercer, Lindi Holmquist, Caralee Heusman, Jared Brodin, Jennifer Samland, Molly Rogers, Jason Stewart, Rob Campbell, Karen Johns, Jeremy Beard, Marc Russell. Top Row: Julie Hustoft, Lori Brown, Jeni Barschdorf, Brandon Sparks, Derek Lindholm, Brian Stucki, Katrina Maanao, Lars Anderson, Jim McGlamery, Matt Nelson, Nanci Gifford, Kristina Manor, Danielle Westbrook.



Front Row: Taralyn Arnold, Maria Beaver, Michelle Miller, Jessica Sands, Ha Le, Lara Ferry, Angela Patrick, Angel Trevino, Janelle Duncan, Hollie Wilcox, Anne Fernandez, Christina Malkmas, Melissa Conn, Christie Imner, Monica Salyer. Second Row: Pamela Bailey, Melissa Gulbranson, Carol Vorreyer, Mariah Taylor, Kristin McClanahan, Laurie Rindy, Kate Ducker, Robin Dyer, Angelie Rivera, Jessica McCarty, Heather Shelan, Gretchen Fulwider, Darlonna Vaughan, Dana Bristol, Mr. Poff. Top Row: Jessica Annette, Kim Jensen, Charlyn Chauvin, Melinda Goforth, Kirsten Pederson, Melissa Rogers, Karen Gough, Cerena Pilchowski, Maria Girard, Kathy Hardin, Lonnie Peterson, Jennifer Kydland, Katie Tarr, Anna Miller, Heidi Arneson.

Juniors Katrina Maanao, Derek Lindholm, seniors Mike Russell and Marc Russell take a well deserved break from singing. Often the Chorale was mixed for rehearsals.



Concert Chorale pianist Kristin Vining takes a pause from playing. Kristin accompanied the Concert Chorale at most of the performances.



Front Row: Jared Brodin, Eric Gorski. Second Row: Sarah Vlastelica, Jeni Barschdorf, Mr. Poff. Third Row: Sairah Compton, Heather Arneson, Justin McIntyre, Rebecca Vella, Mariah Taylor, Kelly Kidd. Top Row: Danielle Westbrook, Gerald Hovinghoff, Jim McGlamery, Molly Rogers.



Senior Concert Chorale President Heather Arneson conducts a rehearsal. Heather often conducted the class in the absence of Mr. Poff.

Symphony and String Orchestras, Move Over Mozart

The Symphony and String Orchestras consisted of many dedicated students. Some had been playing their hearts out for as long as eight years. Many took private lessons after school.

Although the two orchestras were basically the same, there were some significant differences.

The Symphony Orchestra,

made up primarily of upperclassmen, was harder to become a member of since it required an audition.

The String Orchestra, consisted mostly of freshmen, didn't require an audition and was much smaller.

Both orchestras played music that reminded everyone of the great composers such as Bach and Beethoven.

Mr. Ian Edlund has been conducting the NT orchestra since 1965. Except for once in 1974, the orchestra has received superior ratings at all music contests under Mr. Edlund's guidance.

Mr. Edlund had this to say about his students, "All my students are special, I always wonder how we are going to get along after the seniors graduate, but we always do."

Symphony Orchestra- Front Row: Cady Watkins, Alicia Jones, Brian Stucki, Stephanie Robinson, Kristina Manor **Second Row:** Annette Gough, Angie House, Carrie Benn, Quynh-Nhu Nguyen, Emily Johnston, Diane Lehmann, Valeura Stanton, Doug Robb, John Heley, Elizabeth Cramer **Third Row:** Treg Kessler, Greg Collins, Drew Shafer, Viet Nguyen, Beth Bromen, Chy-Anh Tran, Leila Belding, Sarah Schoenfeldt, Ruth Melzer, Steve Lim, Tim Bui, Chris Meyer **Top Row:** Kevin Donohue, Sharon Finden, Matt Bromen, Kristin Eschels, Erin Kittleman, Jennifer Frost, Megan Bergh, Becky Ryan, Aaron Grewell, Matt Nelson, Danielle Westbrook, Ian Edlund.



String Orchestra- Front Row: Steve Ngo, Tiffany Carter, Heath Slipper, Michelle Blake **Second Row:** Ian Edlund, Debbie Wade, Thao Hong, Phouang Sixiangmay, Sarah Wiley, Misty Chlechi, Davina Gardner, Rachael Larsen **Top Row:** Jamison Nielsen, Garrett Ferencz, Steve Paulson, Alice Woo, Debbie Nugent, Tirzah Schoenfeldt, Vickie Carras, Heather Neel, Megen Holmquist.



The violin section of the Symphony Orchestra is practicing for its upcoming concert. The whole orchestra played superbly under the direction of Mr. Ian Edlund.



Freshman Heath Slipper sits tall during the Winter Concert performance. Heath played cello for the String Orchestra.



With her violin tuned, sophomore Leila Belding makes beautiful music. The rest of the Symphonic Orchestra joined in on the fun.



Mr. Ian Edlund counts down the beats as the orchestra students poise their instruments. Mr. Edlund also conducted the Olympia Symphony.

Class and Showmanship Noted

The Symphonic Band is not just another class. To become a member auditioning is necessary. The band participates in parades, concerts, sporting events, and contests. The primary contest the band participated in was in Abottsford, Canada. Band activities help bring the members together to create a family-like atmosphere.

"Symphonic Band is a group of friends that enjoy making music together and having a lot of fun along the way."

- senior Kevin Donohue



Flute- Erin Kittleman, Chanya Roye, Jennifer Frost, Kim Nicholson, Dyann Bentley, Mary Jacobson, Elizabeth Arqueles. Oboe- Kristin Eschels. Bassoon- Marc Russell and Diane Hale. Clarinet- Becky Ryan, Megan Bergh, Bill Schmidke, Travis Yonker, Kim Baker, Janee Weeks, Vicki Nichols, Robin Dyer. Bass Clarinet- Stacey Arnold. Alto Saxophone- Pat Horan, Steve Martinez, Robbie Ryan. Tenor Saxophone- Shawn Nicholson. Baritone Saxophone- John Ris. Trumpet- Danielle Westbrook, Andy Walter, Tracey Silvis, Katrina Maanao, Jennifer Dittich, Rachel Dickoff, Ryan Melton. French Horn- Chris Shilley, Matt Bromsen, Ginger Apling, Sharon Finden. Trombone- Matt Nelson, Nanci Gifford, Aaron Grewell. Baritone Horn- Chandler Riker and Andy Dupertuis. Tuba- Kevin Donohue and Richard Bellew. Percussion- Mike Russell, Brian Clauson, David Bramwell, John Koch.

Front Row: Sarah Kirk, Misti Schnase, Hope Peppard, Carrie Filip, Lashauna Penn, Kerri Oakley, Kim Johnson, Heather Dyer, Carolyn Wiggen. Second Row: Rebecca Vella, Emily Walker, Charlie Schmidke, Heather Hiller, Kristi Graham, Kari Due, Robin Dyer, Jennifer Scott, Hatti McGrath, Darick Lopez. Third Row: Kelly Wadson, Julie White, Jason Stewart, Ben Zientek, Joseph Cilley, Casey Grafft, Shannon Deneen, Mary Fenstermaker, Jeremy White. Top Row: Mr. Terry Turner, Angela Crawford, Rachel Parmer, Lela Woods, Corey Morgan, Peter Stafliger, Andy Wolstenholme, David Kirkbride, Doug Gifford, Randy Renfrow.



Mr. Terry Turner stands in front of his students and waves his baton to keep time. He had to invest in a new baton; his last one split.



Junior Brian Clauson talks to a friend while awaiting his chance to show off his drum playing talents. Brian and senior Mike Russell shared the drums throughout the games in order to give each an equal opportunity to play.



The Marching Band, which is comprised of both bands, performs the Star Spangled Banner during the pre-game HomeComing show. The Band played in the stands during every home football game.



Senior Kevin Donohue studies his music hard because he realizes that his turn to play is soon to come. Kevin is also the President of Symphonic Band.

Don't B[♯], don't B[♭], B[♮]! For those readers who are not musically inclined, [♯] means to be sharp, [♭] means to be flat, and [♮] means to be natural.

When these symbols were joined together they formed music. When music was joined together, it needed musicians to play it. When musicians were joined together to play the music, that was Concert Band.

The difference between Concert Band and Symphonic Band was that Symphonic had harder music and they played in more concerts.

Mr. Terry Turner, the illustrious Concert Band director, really steamed at the thought of wrong notes, shined when he heard right ones, and glowed when success was achieved!

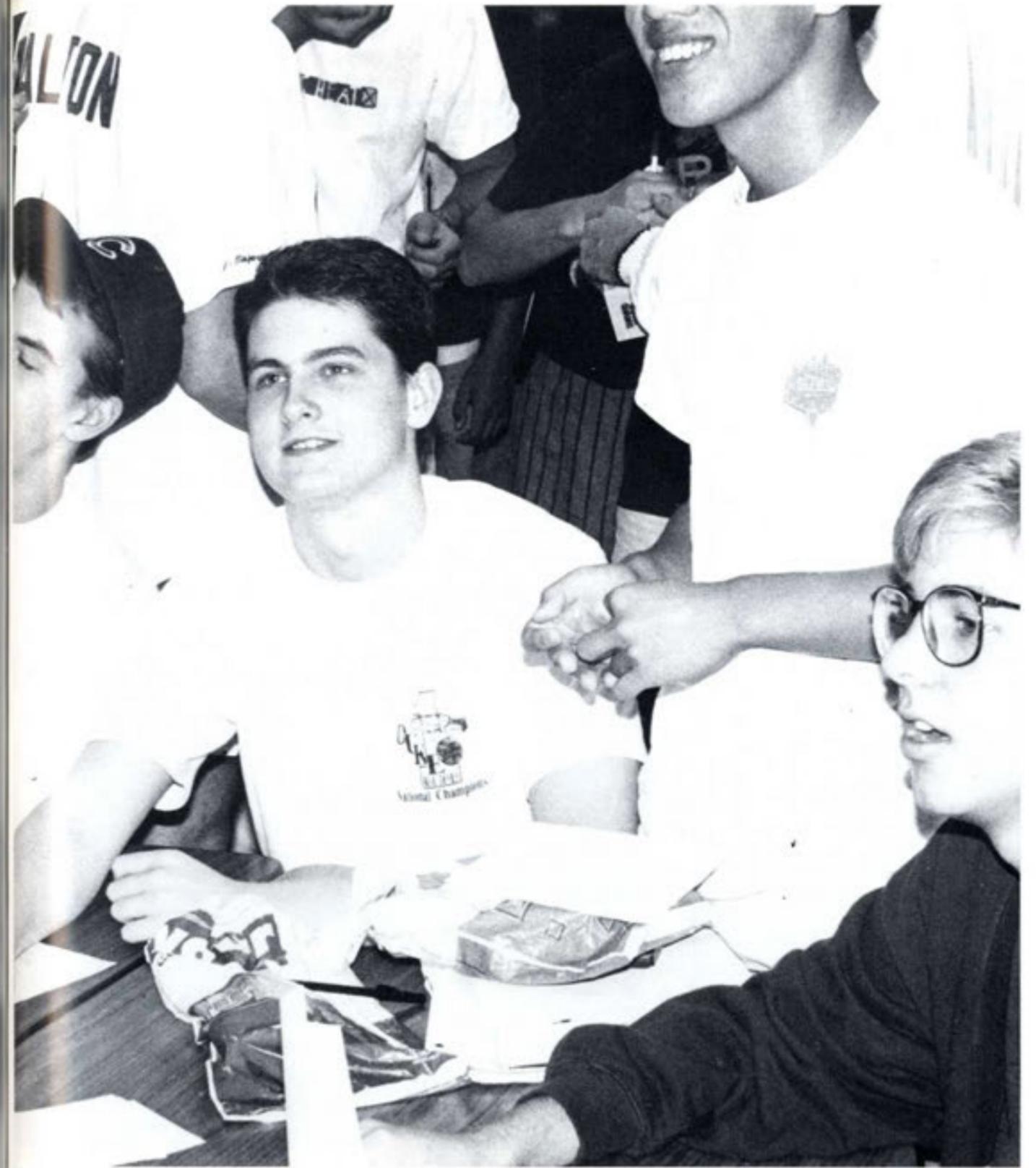
But do not forget the actual band members, those who blew their way to insanity or just plain had the gift. If it were not for these people, there would have been no band.

So when tremulous noises were heard from the band room, it was not the sound of impending doom, it was just the Concert Band playing their song with Mr. Turner leading them along!

A Different World



Mrs. Katie Collins works devotedly during a home game selling Ram supplies to all of the Ram fans. The Booster Club, often overlooked as an NTHS club, was made up of interested parents who raised money to fund student activities.



At the club assembly, seniors Eric Gorski, Greg Collins, Viet Nguyen, and junior Lars Anderson enthusiastically convince their peers to join the Drama Club. Although Drama Club was very different from the heavy load that school demanded, there was a lot of outside work involved in putting on the plays.

The Foreign Language Club Come Join the Fun

Foreign Language Club, which was open to all North Thurston students, was originally based on learning new languages, but most of all it was formed for the main purpose of having fun.

There was a wide variety of activities that the club members enjoyed at their usual meeting times between seven and nine o'clock in the evenings at least once a month.

One of the activities included

naming objects in various languages, such as Spanish, German, and French, to enhance the students' knowledge of foreign language.

Besides numerous other activities that this club holds, Sadie Hawkins is also sponsored by the Foreign Language Club. Once a year, it's the girl's turn to ask that special guy to this dance.

The Sadie Hawkins dance originated in high schools in the 1950's, when a girl named Sadie

Hawkins and her rich father declared a day in which a girl must catch the guy she hoped to marry, and if she was quick enough, they would one day be wed. (The men usually ran to the hills at this time.)

Although this dance was not focused on marriage, the FLC worked hard putting it together, and as usual it was a great success.



The Foreign Language Club was run by President Deborah Malkmus, Vice-President Thong Vo, Secretary Keri Iyall, and Treasurer Myranda Smith. These officers planned activities to keep the club members' interest.



Members of Foreign Language Club get the marriage booth set up for the Sadies Dance. Many cowboys and cowgirls stood in line to say their marriage vows and get a marriage certificate that lasted until midnight.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was held on January 14, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. At the beginning of the dance, some people were getting rounded up to get out on the dance floor while others were being put in the jail and had to be kissed by their date for bail.



Yee-Haaah! Cowgirl, junior Eva Peters and Cowboy, senior Shawn Riley are displaying the western theme with their Levis, flannel shirts, hankchiefs, hats, and cap guns.



Before the dance starts, freshman Dan Sibbet shows his ability to dance. Used to being the center of attention as a fire juggler at assemblies, Dan had no qualms about leading people to the dance floor.

The Honor Society Cream of the Crop

This year, like others in the past, the Honor Society inducted many new members. A variety of sophomores, juniors and seniors were inducted based on their grade point average, help in the community, and also participation in school activities.

There were many activities that kept members enthusiastic such

as pizza feeds, bowling, and even camping.

The main reason people are attracted to this club is for collegiate attention. Many of the members were asked this question and most of them responded saying that the honor of being in this club looks great on a resume for college applications, part-time jobs, and

also scholarship opportunities.

The Honor Society also organizes the Honors and Awards night under the leadership of Advisor Mrs. Ann Allen. This special occasion was for students that were recognized for excelling beyond the regular standards of class achievement set by their teachers.



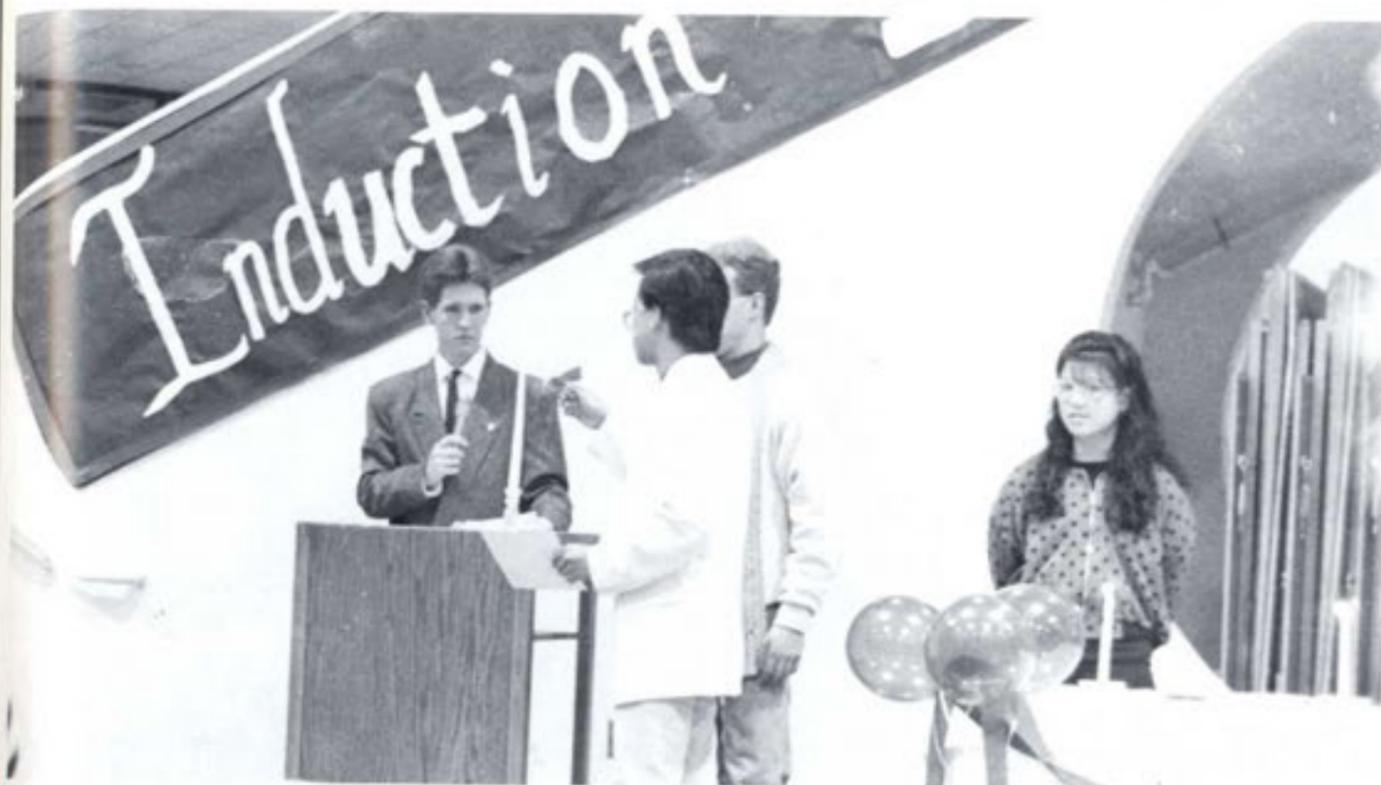
Seniors-Front Row: Steve Ngo, Simeon Roth, Tony Leahy, Eric Gorski, Mike Kriedler, Thuong Vo, Eunice Gong. Second Row: Paula Solomon, Erin Kittleman, Deborah Malkmus, Brandi Krause, Caralee Heusman, Jolie Spada, Susan McMurry, Julien Perry, Jon Jones. Third Row: Tien Mai, Beth Bromen, Becky Ryan, Chy-Anh Tran, Jin Kim, Julie Pigman, April Rider, Candice Brandenburg, Sandra Holmes, Kelsey Abel. Fourth Row: Heather Arneson, Lori Brown, Anne Lassen, Jon Krauss, Keri Iyall, Viet Nguyen, Marc Russell. Top Row: Steve Moro, Jacob Fouts, Matt Siems, Andy Walters.



Chosen as a guest speaker for his exceptional work in the community, John Bergvall stresses the importance of community service. His speech made a great impression on both the old and new members.



Juniors/Sophomores-Front Row: Nina Wright, Hillary Hunt, Karen Johns, Quynh-Nhu Nguyen, Betty Mai, Cathleen Watkins (sophomore), Brian Stucki, Alex Pescaru Second Row: Kristina Manor, Chad Balcom, Travis Tanker, Jennifer Dittich, Ginger Apling (sophomore), Elizabeth Semasko, Kaci Smith, Elvira Vidal, Megan Spagh, Kim Baker, Kristin Vining, Chanya Roje, Kristina Maanso Third Row: Mike Heath, Geoffrey Warner, Shawn Nicholson, Melvin Pasateri, Lars Anderson Top Row: Drew Shaefer, Saleena Kober (sophomore), Tawnya Miller, Sandra Thielen, Maurine Worgum, Jessica Hancock



Frosted in NT colors, the cake serves as a symbol to welcome the new members. The ceremony was well attended by students, parents, and faculty alike.

SKY Club and Community Service Team Whistle While You Work

SKY (Special Kiwanis Youth) Club was a service organization that provided assistance to the school and community through various programs.

Some projects included the Chore Program, Sunshine Program, face painting at the South Sound Mall during Halloween, and hosting parties for the Special Education and ESL students.

The Chore Program was a project in which members went into the community to clean the yards of people who weren't capable of doing it themselves.

Sunshine participants spread a little "sunshine" at the Evergreen Convalescent Center, a nursing home for the elderly. They entertained the elderly by playing games and talking with them.

"Working hard to help others and seeing the results made me feel good."

-secretary April Rider

Seniors Lindi Holmquist and Beth Broman paint scary faces on a mother and daughter. Each Halloween SKY Club members volunteered to face paint at the South Sound Mall.

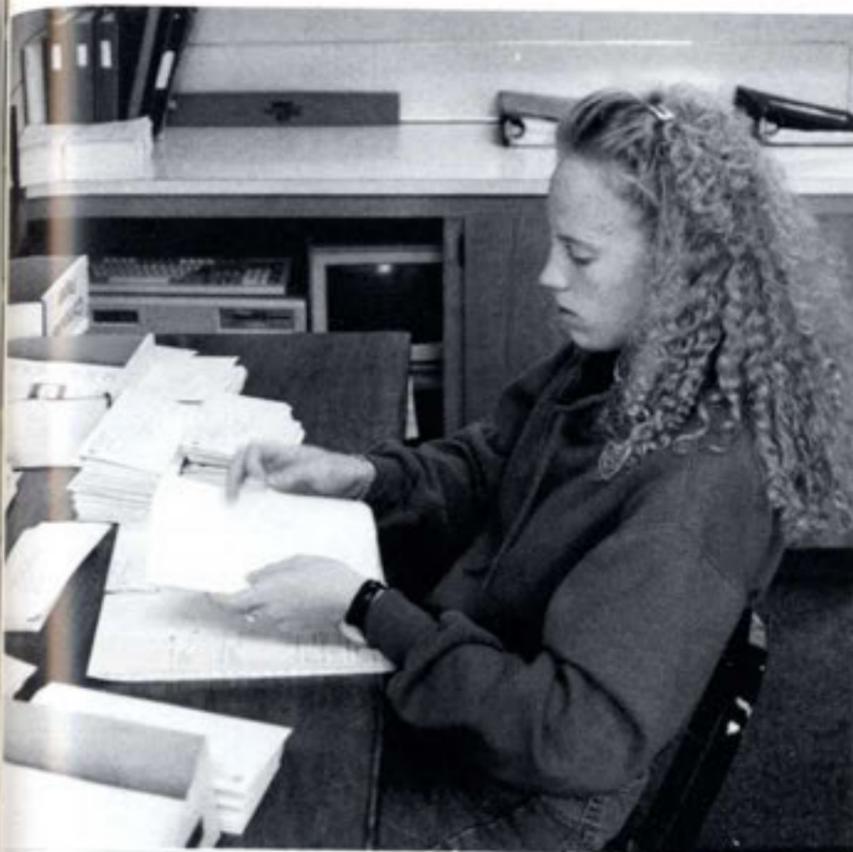
Seniors Keri Iyall, Myranda Smith, and Chy-Anh Tran entertain the Special Education students. SKY Club also hosted parties for the ESL students.

Front Row: Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins, Beth Broman, Tarun Khemlani, Eunice Gong, Chy-Anh Tran, Kristina Manor. Second Row: Jennifer Frost, Alexandra King, Heather Cheek, Julie O'Brien, Kimberly Hanson, Robert Campbell. Top Row: Michelle Tate, Robin McPherson, Janeal Stevens, Thuong Vo, Julie Pigman, April Rider, Karen Johns.



Adviser Charlotte Hawkins joins in on the fun as she paints a ghoulish face for a trick-or-treater at the South Sound Mall. Many stores at the mall handed out candy to children.

Showing her support for the community, junior Amy Pearson mails letters for the girl scouts. Another activity taken on by Amy was the selling of cookies.



Front Row: Andy Ryder, Candice Brandenburg, Jessica McCarty, Brian Stucki. Second Row: Kari Keller, Amy Pearson, Madonna Oatfield, Mike Heath. Top Row: Tamyra McKay, Tawnya Miller, Lisa Peterson, Cressa Walermeyer, Sarah Vlastelica, Melissa Rogers.

Helping out the community was an important task taken on by some of our generous students this year. The focus of the services was not with the students in our school, but with the community itself. The number one goal was to create a positive relationship between high school students and the community.

One of the events that went on during the year was the Salvation Army Bell Ringing, held at K-mart. A representative from the Salvation Army dropped off a bucket and bells so the volunteer could ring and hopefully get contributions.

Another on-going event was the Soup Kitchen. The volunteer prepared and served the food to the less fortunate.

"We hope to involve more students in our activities and make it more of a schoolwide effort."

- senior Lisa Peterson

"It makes you look at the other side of the community. You feel better knowing that you can do something about it."

- freshman Jessica McCarty

A Playful Scene

On the dramatic side of things, Drama Club had much success this

past year from the plays themselves to the abundance of actors and actresses who tried their talents at portraying various characters.

These drama members put on shows such as *Charlie's Aunt*, and, later in the year, *M.A.S.H.* The Drama Club members worked up to four or more days per week after school, including weekends.

Mr. Bill Bassett, the drama adviser, helped with the casting and watched over the practices and dress rehearsals.

Behind the scenes were the well-prepared stage crew who, although they were not seen acting, had a lot to do with putting on the performances.

There was a good turnout for the plays, and good reviews always came back. One never knows: some of these dedicated students could be the future of entertainment.

"Drama gives me a chance to be someone else, usually the opposite of who I am."

- junior Lars Anderson

With the upcoming play *M.A.S.H.* as a high priority, Drama Club members and officers get together to discuss the agenda. President-Greg Collins, Vice-President-Lars Anderson, Secretary-Katrina Maanao, and Treasurer-Viet Nguyen organized these meetings during flex period twice a month.



Front Row: John Rozsmayn, Katrina Maanao, Mike Russell. Second Row: John Koch, Matt Siems, Hillary Hunt, Hope Peppard, Emily Walker, Erik Anderson. Third Row: Chanya Roy, Quan Truong, Lindsay Walker, Justin McIntyre, Eric Gorski, Viet Nguyen, Greg Collins, Mike Heath, Rachel Thoe-Schechter. Fourth Row: Ryan Metlen, Matt Nelson, Andy Ryder, Aaron Grewell. Fifth Row: Kim Baker, Jennifer Dittich, Brian Stucki, Lindi Holmqvist, Stephanie Brock, Jennifer Brown, Krista Flanagan, Nanci Gifford, Lars Anderson. Mason Lowe. Top Row: Marc Russell, Joey Sugarman, Jeni Barschdorf.

Some of the members of the cast from *M.A.S.H.* sit somewhat patiently as they wait for their designated scenes. After almost three months of memorizing lines, blocking scenes, and staying in character the cast was more than ready to put on the final performance.



Junior Mike Heath acts out the part of Private Boone, who is a stereotypical idiot. Mike has been in four plays in his three years of being in Drama Club, but he has enjoyed this particular role the most.

Senior Viet Nguyen, director of *M.A.S.H.* blocks out a scene on the first night of dress rehearsals. Since his junior year, Viet has watched other student directors, taken their ideas and put them to use for his own purposes.

Charlie's Aunt Commentary

"The cross-dressing was great. Viet should have worn make-up."

- senior Candice Brandenburg

"I felt that the drama club really portrayed *Charlie's Aunt* very well. Being as the script was written such a long time ago, it was hard to do."

- Mrs. Barbara Dittich

"The actors made the play seem very real. I liked Viet's dress!"

- sophomore Steve Harp

"Best Performance of the night goes to Greg Collins. The performance was actually done during intermission. It was a very well thought-out skit."

- Ms. Marianne Larson

"I met some unnamed people outside and all of a sudden, Ms. Larson's car was saran-wrapped! It just happened to be a long intermission that closing night of the play."

-senior Greg Collins

Flag Team and Ballroom Dancing

Five, Six, Seven, Eight!

Slam, Twirl, Spin, Toss, Throw, Right Shoulder Arms, Attention, and Parade Rest. These were just a few of the many movements involved with Flag Team.

The team started a comeback this year. They performed at football games and a parade in the spring. A problem arose with their uniforms and they did not perform as much as they had the opportunity to.

For the parade in the spring, the team was expanded to eight people instead of six like it had been in the past. They hoped to eventually expand the team to even more members and also open up try-outs to the whole school rather than just band members.

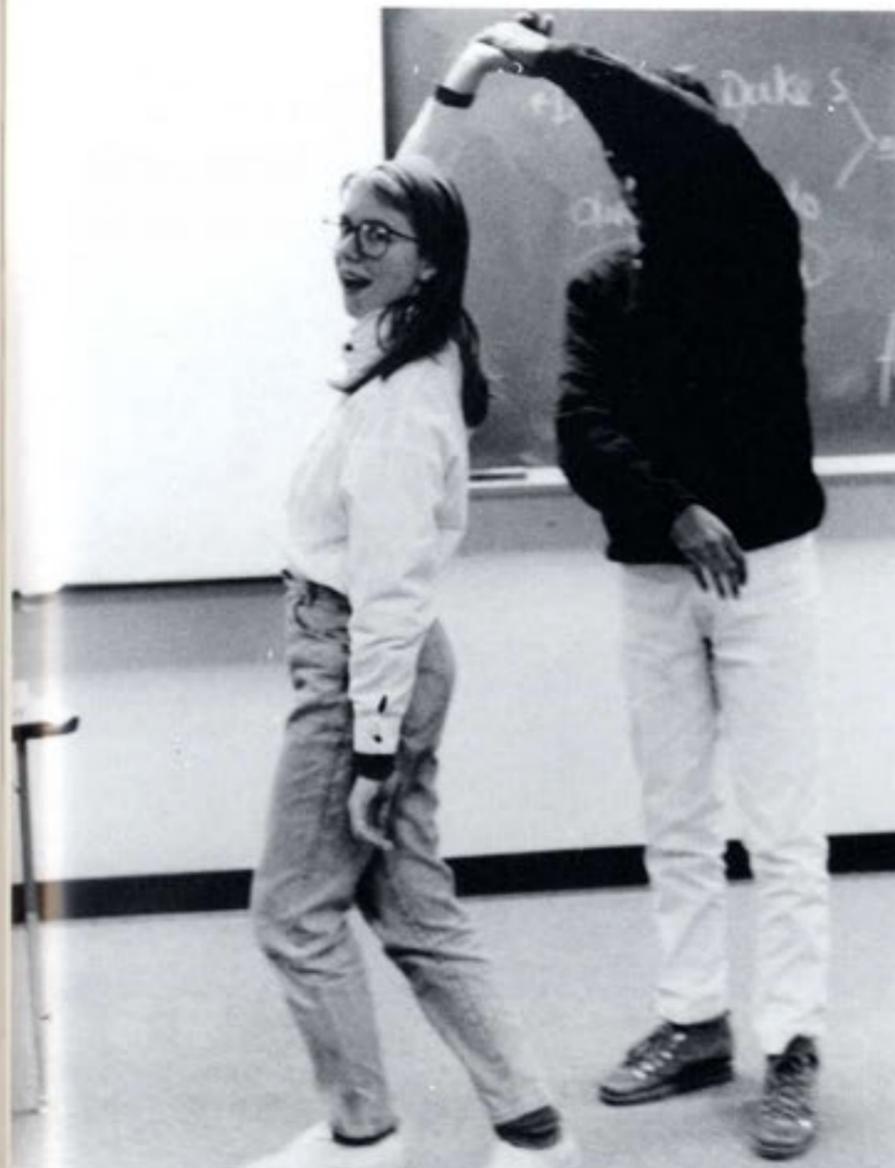
This year's team was comprised of mainly sophomores, one freshman and one senior. Flag Team wasn't a very large team, but it will grow. Flag Team originally started with two people but grew to eight. Maybe someday it will be as big as the dance team.

Front Row: Kim Nicholson, Jance Weeks, Dyann Bentley, Kerri Oakley, Carolyn Wiggen. Top Row: Kelly Wadsen, Lashauna Penn. Not pictured: Kristi Graham.



Captain Carolyn Wiggen led the team in the homecoming parade. Homecoming was the team's second performance of the year.

Freshman Kristi Graham missed the group shot but is caught practicing her routine. Kristi had the privilege of being the only freshman on the team.



One, two, three, one, two, three!

The Cha-cha, Marangie, polkas, waltzes, and folk dances were precisely what Ballroom Dancing club was all about. This club taught students different dances besides the modern dances they already knew.

Foreign exchange student Peter Hafliger joined the club at the start of the year and hoped to learn these exotic dances.

Unfortunately the equipment needed did not arrive on schedule. Members of the club hoped that Peter could teach them a few traditional dances from Switzerland instead. Peter didn't know any to teach.

The club didn't get off to the start they had hoped, but all in all its members had fun!

Seniors Beth Bromen and Tarun Khemlani practice their waltzing and get caught by the camera's eye. By being in the club they learned many different types of dances.

Front Row: Ms. Jessica Malay, Beth Bromen. Top Row: Kathryn Millhorn, Tarun Khemlani, Shawn Nicholson, Julie Pigman.



Poles and Pom-poms

For those who wanted adventure, fun and a challenge in life, there was ski club.

Led by Counselor Evan Humphreys and President Andy Ryder, the ski club's major event was an all-day "ski-free" trip to Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon. Transportation and lodging costs were the only personal expenses.

The overnight reward of a relaxing time on the slopes after semester finals was an experience that the lucky few from Ski Club relished.

The nighttime activities included such things as swimming, watching "Beverly Hills 90210" and a search for the infamous bowling alley.

Club travelers reported that weather conditions and snow were great in the morning but that the sky clouded over in the afternoon.

The day was highlighted when the chairlift to the summit of Mt. Bachelor was opened up to skiers. Although there were a couple of minor injuries, everyone reportedly had a good time.

"The skiing was an unforgettable experience!"

- senior Jennifer Short



Front Row: Andy Ryder. Second Row: Rob Ostfield, Kelsey Abel, Tony Grant, Simeon Roth, Mike Kreidler, Lance Fletcher. Third Row: James Faux, Paula Solomon, Sean Meyer, Aaron Ward, Eric Olson. Top Row: Derreck Dalebout, Kainoa Lopez, Chandler Riker, Mike Carte, Jason Pidone, Jarom Schoenfeldt.



Sophomores Leah Moro, Stacey Nanto, and Jamie Keating take a rest on a run at Mt. Bachelor. The Ski Club enjoyed a day of free skiing at the Oregon resort.

During the Homecoming half-time, seniors Nicole Cundy and Heather Chiriac, long-time friends, take a break and engage in a hug. Nicole Cundy said, "It's sad because this is our last year to be a part of the excitement of NT."



Close friends Nicole Cundy, Heather Chiriac, Julien Perry, Stephanie Funk and Nikki Mailey get together for a group shot. Rally Squad was a great success this year.



Front Row: Julien Perry and Nicole Cundy. Second Row: Stephanie Funk and Nikki Mailey. Top Row: Heather Chiriac.

Rally Squad was the cheerstaff that went to the wrestling matches to pump up crowds and give support to the wrestlers.

Rally worked hard all year to come up with routines that gave energy to the wrestlers competing and to keep the interest of the audience.

This year's Rally Squad even got to support the wrestlers who went to state with their encouraging, spirited chants.

The five members of Rally Squad were Captain Julien Perry, Nicole Cundy, Heather Chiriac, Stephanie Funk, and Nikki Mailey.

They worked really well together and became fast friends. The Rally adviser for the 1991-92 season was JoAnn Swenson.

"The wrestlers were the best part. They made us feel comfortable and we made a lot of new friends."

-senior Julien Perry

"It was very exciting, time-consuming, and worth all those long, hard hours. I hope next year's squad will be just as great as this year's!"

-sophomore Stephanie Funk

Cheerleading

Go! Fight! Win!

School spirit exploded with the help of the cheerstaff. The spirit and enthusiasm of the 11 men and women shone throughout the school.

For that little lift before and during football and basketball games, cheerleaders rallied and pumped up the audience.

Still with hardly any experience, they brought new and exciting ideas into the school.

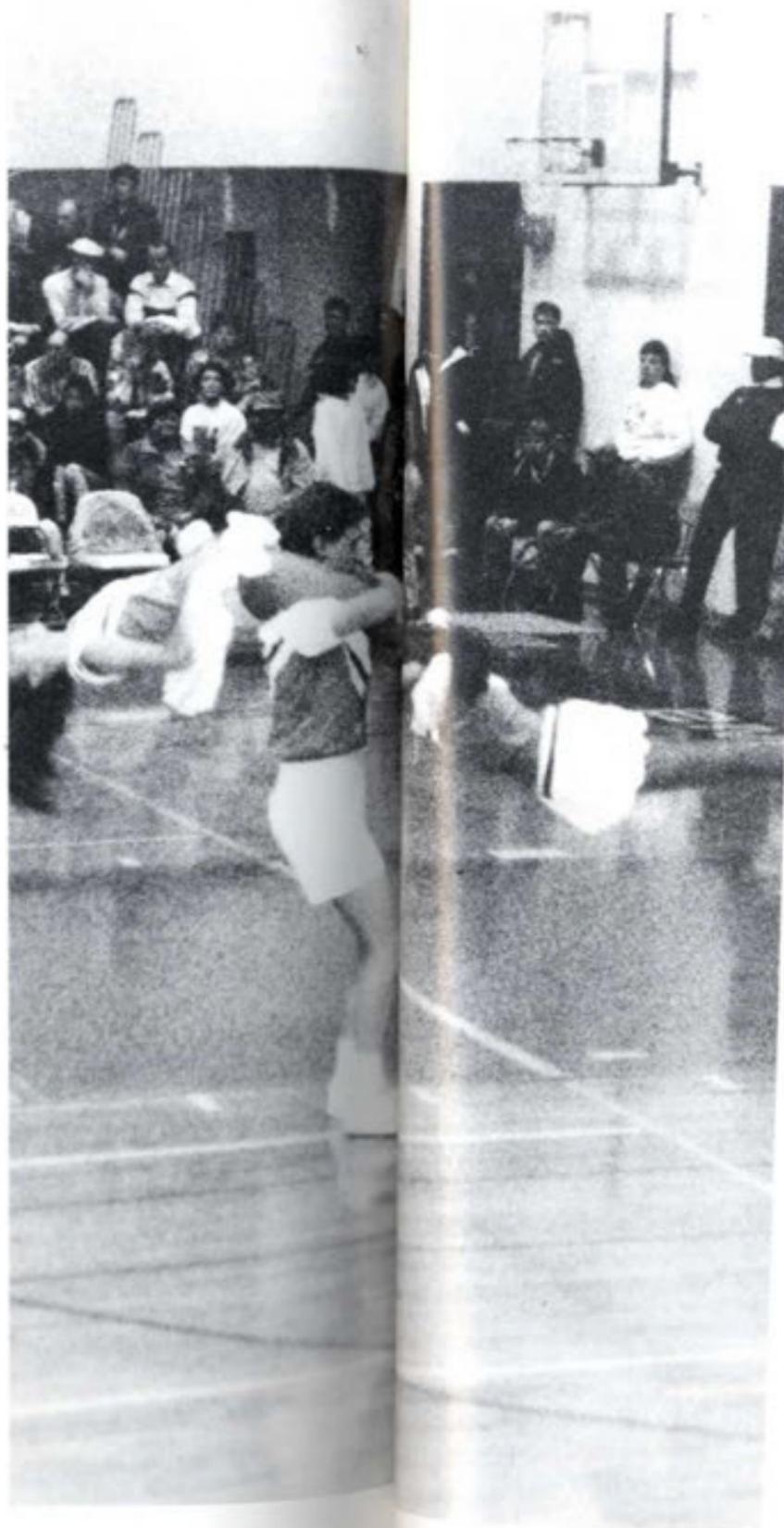
During the football season the cheerstaff grew closer through practices and long trips to away games.

The basketball season brought the cheerstaff new memories as well as a new member, Kelly Smith, the four-year-old daughter of Roma and Ed Smith. Kelly had the chance to participate and support the basketball players at many games



Front Row: Jeni Barschdorf, Tina Mercer, Tiffany Bac, Kelly Smith, Michelle Wilson, Kathi Rogers, Heather Arneson. Top Row: Gael Kuhnau, Jory Sugarman, Katrina Maanao, John Rozmaryn, Charla Avery.

Juniors Gael Kuhnau, Jory Sugarman, and Charla Avery practice the "Helicopter" during a basketball game. The cheerleaders performed many new stunts to stir the audience.



Sophomore Michelle Wilson prepares to rally during a pep assembly. She showed her school spirit with high kicks and back flips.



"My most memorable experience this year was cheer camp. Though it was a lot of hard work, it gave us all a chance to grow closer."

-Captain Charla Avery



The Cheerleaders get into character before their *You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog* performance. The Cheerstaff came back from Cheer Camp with many awards such as the Pep Paddle, Leadership Award, and Most Creative Cheer.

Dance Team

Unbelievable Moves

The 1991-1992 dance team was back on track and better than ever. The everlasting Ram Dance season started last year when all interested girls tried out for the team. After final cuts, their work began.

The season started with the annual Lakefair Parade. The team enthusiastically marched and danced as spectators were excited by the "Ram Spirit" the girls expressed.

Other performances included football games, women's basketball games, and men's basketball

games.

They also made several appearances at pep assemblies.

One of their highlights was putting on Tolo, the semi-formal dance when the girls ask the guys. This year's Tolo theme was "Stairway to Heaven." The dance team creatively decorated the commons in pastel for the dance.

Serving as hostesses, they helped out with the football and basketball banquets. Their kindness and cooperation was greatly appreciated by the teams.

Overall, the season was filled with plenty of hard work, but

loads of fun.

"It was a shaky start but as the year went on, we improved."

-junior Krista Marti

"We had a lot of performances in which we took pride in performing. It was fun being able to dance and to show some school spirit. I hope next year will be just as good."

-junior Jennifer Leverington



With a twist, junior Nicole Mount performs a routine in one of this year's many assemblies. The Dance Team regularly practiced routines before and after school.



Front Row: Hatti McGrath, Jana Suko, Amy Spradlin, Charley Livingood, Tina Laird, Anne Marie Herness, Heather Zabroski. Second Row: Kim Spradlin, Rebecca Ohnemus, Debra Nugent, Miko Nanto, Misty Weible, Deborah Malkmus. Top Row: Krista Marti, Jennifer Leverington, Jessica Sands, Michelle Lassley, Lora Kreidler.



Preparing for an upcoming assembly, junior Jennifer Leverington practices with the rest of the Dance Team after school. Varsity letters were offered to those who made the team.

Kicking high with arms locked, sophomores Rebecca Ohnemus and Hatti McGrath show their flexibility. The Dance Team recovered from last year's absence.



In one of the year's first pep assemblies, the Dance Team begins to show their school spirit and dedication to promote North Thurston's athletics. Besides enthusiastically marching in the annual Lakefair Parade and putting on Tolo, the team also taught a weekend workshop for local elementary children that later got to perform during an assembly.

Watching The Signs

At the annual Adopt-a-Family assembly Sing and Sign performed in front of the whole school. After the disappointment of not performing at the assembly last year due to poor weather, Sing and Sign put on a performance that stirred the audience.

They were loudly rewarded with clapping and spirited cheers. Mr. Ted Karanson, their advisor, and many of the interpreters also helped out in the assembly.

Most of Sing and Sign was made up of the students from the second period sign language class. Sing and Sign had grown larger and become recognized more by students in its second year.

The members of Sing and Sign perfected and became fluent at their new language and were often seen conversing with deaf students during the year.

Front Row: Kelli House, Michelle Fries, Nikki Smith, Karen Werner. Second Row: Casey Henderson, Lynn Globe, Heather Cheek, Christine Douglas, Jessica Annette. Third Row: Michelle Tate, Melinda Goforth, Tonía Cramer, Janeal Stevens, Becky Skillman. Top Row: Ron Costa, Thomas Herrera, Daniella Kuhr, April Rider, Julie Pigman, Mr. Ted Karanson.

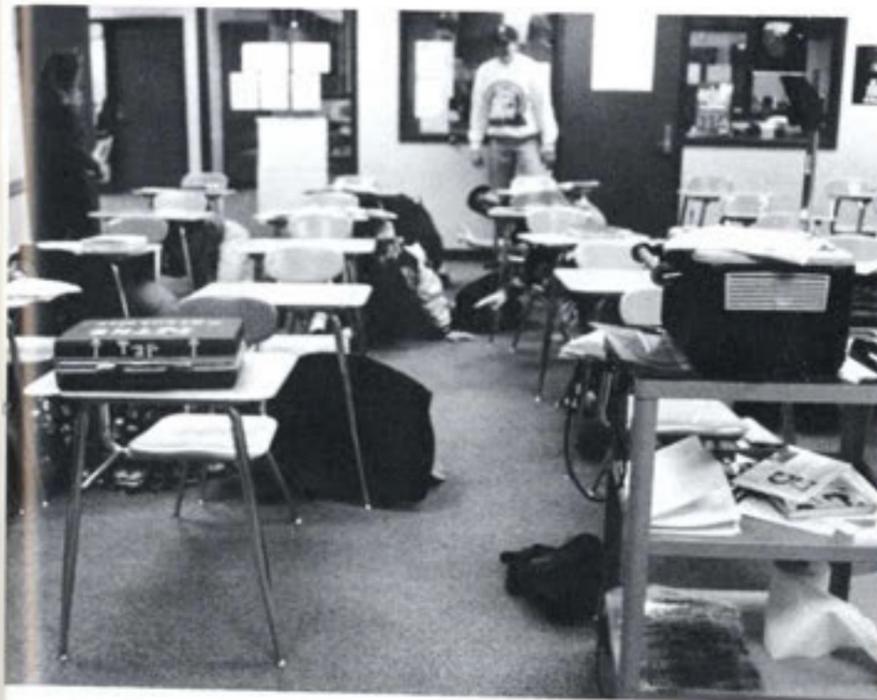


Senior Thomas Herrera shows his knowledge of signing. Herrera participated in both the class and the club.



Freshman Janeal Stevens concentrates in class on her signing. Stevens was a part of Sing and Sign's second year as a club.

Seniors Jeff Nelson and Amy Myrfield prepare Mrs. Carbah's class for a pretend earthquake drill. The Fire and Safety Committee worked with the Lacey Fire Department to keep NT safe.



Front Row: Jolie Spada, Jennifer Pearce, Carey Brunell, Amy Myrfield. Second Row: Kristi Gardner, Amy Abel, Laurie Gilfeather, Mindy Peters, Jennifer Barschdorf. Top Row: Tim Boerhardt, John Ris, Mike Carson, Kevin Parker, Jeff Nelson.

Many students became familiar with surprise earthquake drills when two or more students from the Fire and Safety Committee would burst into a classroom and yell, "Earthquake!"

They made sure that all people were safely under a desk or in one of the other appropriate locations.

All of the members had a checklist to follow as they went around the school to make sure that there were no safety hazards anywhere. Some items on the list were a clear path to all doors, exit signs posted, and no piles of flammables.

With these drills and random safety checks the fire and safety committee worked hard to get everyone in the school prepared in case of a fire or earthquake.

"It's fun and kind of hard. During fire drills, not everyone goes out where they are supposed to."

- senior Amy Myrfield

SADD and Amnesty International

Helping is Our Business

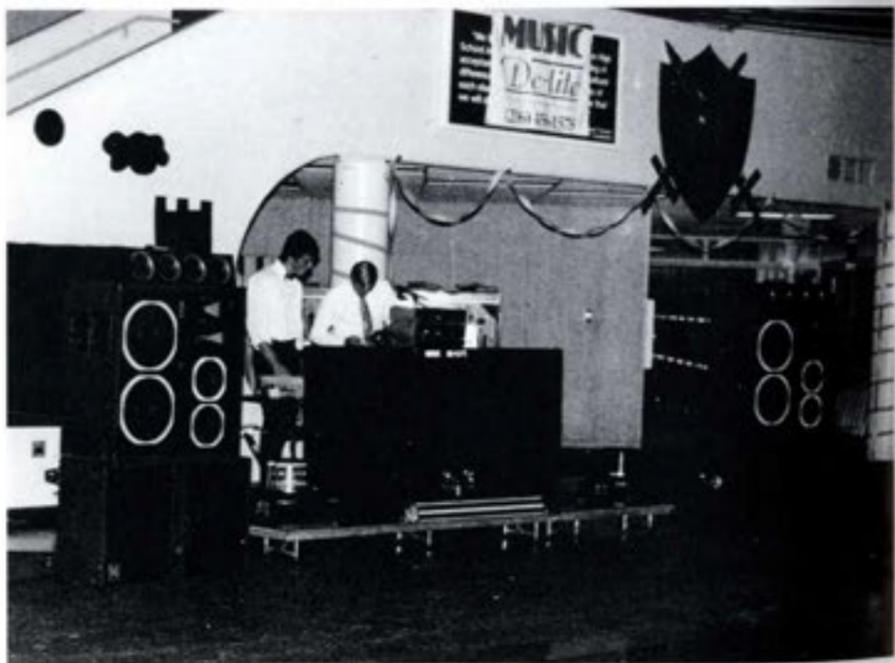
Don't drink and Drive! This was the message that SADD tried to get across to students.

Students Against Drunk Driving Club set out to accomplish many things this past year. Among these things were putting posters up before the holidays urging everyone to drive sober, selling key chains, and putting quarters on the backs of the name posters of couples who attended Maydance. The quarters were for anyone to use to call home if they were not able to drive home.

Senior Brandi Greene, club president, had a special reason for being involved in SADD. She was hit by a drunk driver and said, "I want to tell people: you may think it can't happen to you, but accidents happen to anyone. Please don't drink and drive."

Many students have reasons like this for joining SADD. Along with Brandi, vice president Kierstin Lindeblom, treasurer Katie Pilchowski, secretary Candice Brandenburg and adviser Mrs. Bobbie Andreas, all worked to encourage students to drive sober or not at all!

Front Row: Kierstin Lindeblom, Mariah Taylor, Stephanie Funk, Tamika Williams. Second Row: Chris Ellsworth, Candice Brandenburg, Mrs. Bobbie Andreas, Opal Smitherman. Third Row: Sarah Vlastelica, Lori Brown, Sheryl Snyder. Top Row: Kristi Graham, Kathy Akers.



The Music De-Lite deejays are found setting up their equipment just before the Homecoming dance. Music De-Lite was hired to play the latest music at most dances.

Seniors Mason Lowe and Kristi Gardner help to explain Amnesty International's purpose at the Club Fair. AI wrote several letters to promote their cause.



Front Row: Kristi Gardner. Second Row: Mike Heath, Antiwan Tucker, Sairah Compton, Paula Solomon. Third Row: Elvira Vidal, Eric Gorski, Karen Thompson, Kathi Rogers. Top Row: John Ris, Greg Collins, Mason Lowe.

Amnesty International believed that individuals have the right and responsibility to ensure human rights for all people. It was through the power of public pressure that they helped to accomplish their goals.

These goals were: (1) to release all of the prisoners of conscience (those people detained for their belief, race, ethnic origin, gender, language or religion, who have neither used nor advocated violence); (2) to have fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; (3) to put an end to torture, ill-treatment and executions in all cases.

Amnesty International petitioned in conglomeration with hundreds of chapters around the globe for the pardon of political prisoners and prisoners of conscience.

They met in Ms. Marianne Larson's room to discuss the Urgent Actions (information regarding POC's) and wrote letters to leaders of countries requesting freedom for the detained prisoners.

"I enjoy AI because I feel it helps NT students to have a strong impact in the world today and also contribute to history in the making."

-senior Kristi Gardner

More Than Just Initials

Throughout the year DECA (Distributive Education Club of America), one of the largest clubs, participated in many activities. One activity was the Homecoming Fashion Show, where several members dressed up in their formals in hopes of selling them. Another activity was the Gift Wrapping Booth at South Sound Mall. Students worked throughout the Christmas season to earn money to go to conferences. Working different shifts at the Student Store also helped students earn money to finance activities and gain experience in working situations.

"DECA competition was hard, but it was fun because I met new people."

- junior Kevin Mills

Senior Steve Ngo and junior Lora Kreidler dance to the Homecoming theme song, *Somebody*, in the Fashion Show. DECA members won various awards at the state level.



Front Row: Tina Mercer. Second Row: Jennifer Prine, Krista Young, Anne Marie Herness, Lucinda DeWit, Charla Avery, Laurie Gilfeather, Rachel Baker, Brandi Krause, Karen Bryant. Third Row: Kerry Wilson, Kerry Ruth, Steve Ngo, Jennifer Middleton, Amy Jackson, Sarah Armstrong, Britt Waldum, Krista Marti, Sonja McKeon, Liz Lake. Fourth Row: Maurine Worgum, Jessica Hancock, Kari Keller, Melissa Selover, Sandee Wassman, Nikki Mailey, Randi Parker, Erin Burnell. Top Row: Rachel Anderson, Sarah Fox, Jennifer Brown, Amy Pearson, April Ridler, Mike Jerabek, Jacob Fouts, Jenifer Miller, Jennifer Leverington, Dawn McPherson, Heidi Hanson, Andre Murphy.



While at a conference, seniors Laurie Gilfeather, Kelsey Abel, junior Melanie Shepherd and Ms. Ronna Reed take a break to go sightseeing. At DECA conferences members learned about leadership roles.

Sophomores Michelle Lassley, Tina Laird, and Kim Spradlin discuss the upcoming State Conference in Seattle. FBLA members spent three days competing with schools in Washington at the Red Lion Hotel.

Before the FBLA meeting begins, sophomores Drew Krauss and Eric Kough stand for *The Pledge of Allegiance*. Fund raisers, conferences, and other information was discussed during these meetings.



Front Row: Scott Swanson, Mrs. Cheryl Horn, Eunice Gong. Second Row: Dawn Hunt, Tina Laird, Kim Spradlin, Amy Spradlin, Nicole Cundy, Madonna Oatfield. Third Row: Julie Figman, Cathy Watkins, Mike Russell, Simone Budd, Rebecca Ohnemus, Andrea Quaintance, Rukia Rainey. Fourth Row: Shawn Roland, Drew Krauss, Michelle Lassley, Wendi Hochhalter, Sarah Schoenfeldt, Amy Myrfield. Fifth Row: Aaron Riggs, Eric Kough, Sarah Armstrong, Tony Cary, Mark Goebel, Phouang Sisdengmay, Ellie Sen. Sixth Row: Britt Waldum, Jessica McCarty, Rachel Staloch, Mike Kreidler, Kevin Carson. Seventh Row: Jolie Spada, Jacob Dwyer, Matt Bromsen, Tonya Larson, Lori Brown, Irena Pilchowski. Eighth Row: Sean Meyer, Gerry Trodgen, Amie Mitchell, Kari Keller, Amy Pearson, Erin Abel. Back Row: Tawnya Main, Cassandra Luckey.



Co-op- Front Row: Lyna Sam, Melody Jenkins, Debra Vincent, Dawn Hunt, Rukia Rainey. Second Row: Julien Perry, Ingrid Eleton, Jana Bledsoe, Nichole Smith, Katherine Bramwell, Sam Yi, Sharisha Washington, Deana Clark. Top Row: On Ros, Jennifer Zubko, Jason Hurley, Patrick Horan, Marcus Sauley, Kevin Nuqui.

Just as the name implied, FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) members learned a lot of valuable skills to help them succeed in the business world.

FBLA encouraged its 76 members to become involved in business as a future career.

FBLA secretary Keri Iyall felt that going to the conventions was the best part.

At the Regional Conference in Ocean Shores, members won many awards to qualify them for state. At the State Conference in Seattle, they spent three days competing at the Red Lion Hotel.

The members held fund-raisers and sold candy in order to pay for the trips. FBLA was a valuable experience for all.

"I learned a little more about job interviewing and met a lot of new people."

-senior Mike Russell

Knowledge Bowl and Math Club For the Mentally Inclined

Imagine coming in after school to compete with one's peers for the pure thrill of sharing knowledge.

It may not be everyone's first choice on a Monday afternoon but for those who belonged to Knowledge Bowl, it was an enjoyable activity.

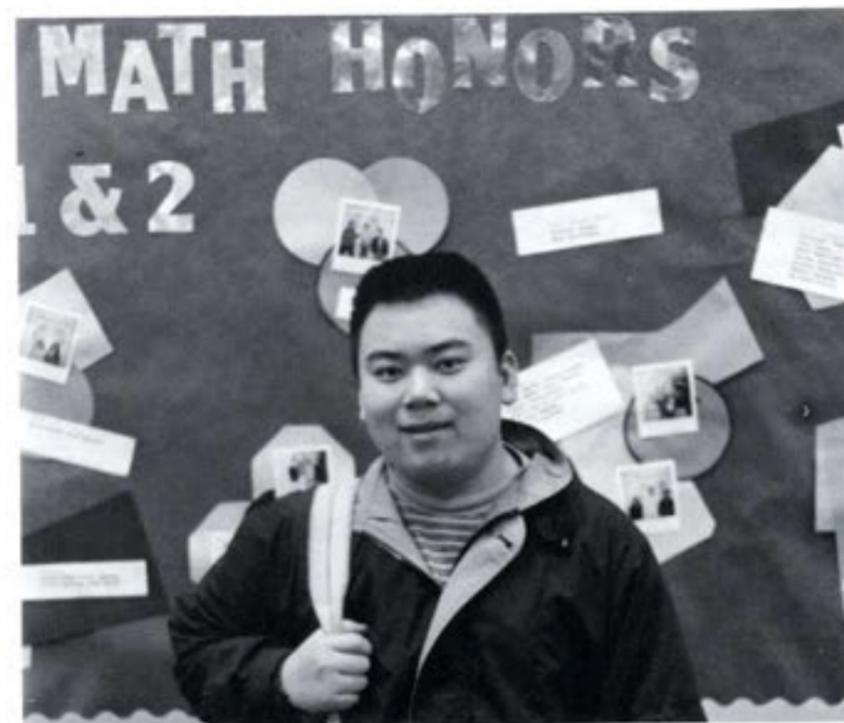
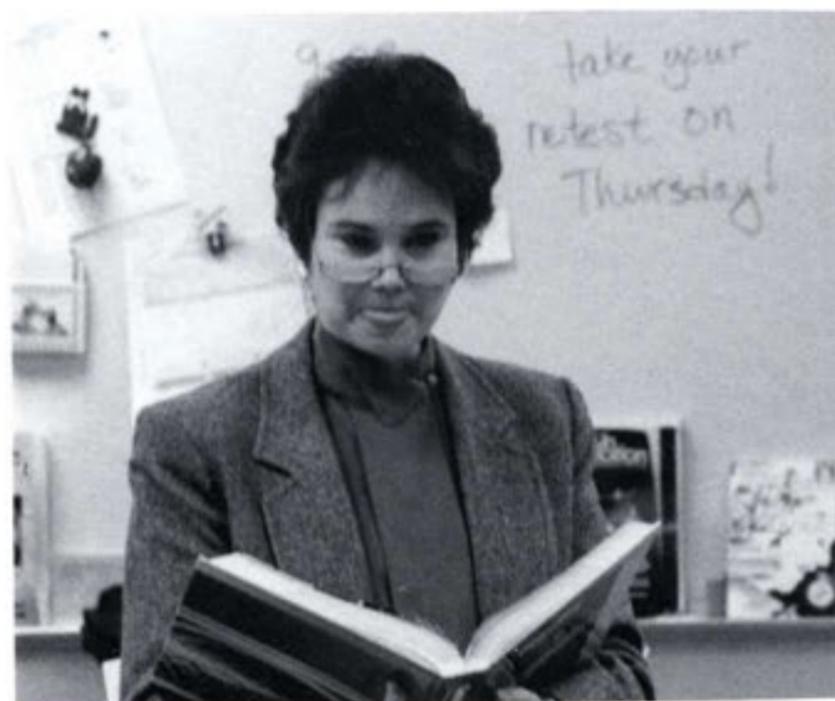
Not only did they contend amongst themselves for practice but they were involved in inter-scholastic competitions about four times a year. These proved to be the highlights for club members.

What did it take to become a knowledge bowler? First, one needed to be competitive yet civil. It also helped to have particular experience in a certain subject area.



Knowledge Bowl: Geoff Warner, Melvin Pusateri, Adviser Marianne Larson, Brian Sisco, Lars Anderson, Viet Nguyen, Greg Collins, Lowell Brady, Thong Vo, Hilary Hunt, Jennifer Dittich, Shawn Nicholson, Matt Nelson, Mark Russell, Jamison Nielsen, John Koch, Brian White, Rob Cantrall, Mike Russell.

Delores Carbah faces her class and shows her mathematical capabilities. She has been teaching mathematics at North Thurston for 17 years.



Junior Melvin Pusateri shows his winning math smile. Pusateri was this year's Math Club president.

The Math Club was much more than a club. Even though they had no fund raisers, or sponsored any dances, they really worked hard to put North Thurston at the front of the pack in its own way.

They were a unique group of students chosen by their math teachers to participate in the club. Only three students were chosen from each grade level. They worked on math questions every time they got together during an activity period.

The Math Club had a major competition on March 18. The competition included categories of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, advanced algebra, and then five team questions.

Each member had ten questions from each category and fifteen minutes to complete the set of questions.

"Math Club was an experience that helped to quicken my mathematical abilities and has expanded my understanding of them."

- junior Shawn Nicholson



Junior Geoffrey Warner displays his theory on Maximum Entropy. He was an advantageous addition to the group.

Creating Miracles

Throughout the entire year the Human Relations Club put on many assemblies and activities.

In October there was the Indigenous People Assembly which showcased traditional costumes. In November the club held a Turkey drive whose money was donated to charity.

The annual Adopt-A-Family Assembly, was quite successful. In preparation Guide Groups "adopted" a family and donated certain items that they requested.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Assembly in January showed a clip from "The Long Walk Home" and a choir from a local church performed.

Asia/Pacific Island was the theme for February. Dancing and a fashion show were part of the assembly.

In March students dressed up as famous women for Women's History Month.

The Human Relations Club put a lot of hard work and determination into each assembly and activity. Their effort paid off.



Front Row: Matt Russell, Brian Sisco, Pippin Christiansen, Peter Evans, Mike Heath. Second Row: Cyndy Tanguileg, Leah Moro, Kim Hussey, Jenny Wynkoop, Amy Myrfield. Third Row: Jennifer Brown, Lars Anderson, Chanya Roye, Betty Mai. Fourth Row: Kemetric Jackson, Kyle Putnam, Lindi Holmquist, Brian Stucki, Sairah Compton. Fifth Row: Antiwan Tucker, John Ris, Caralee Heusman, Ginger Apling, Heather Chelan. Sixth Row: Marc Russell, Thong Vo, Debbie Harp, John McGlamery, Jennifer Short, Chy-Anh Tran. Top Row: Kristen Rolland, Angela Ingebo, Rejeana Morris.

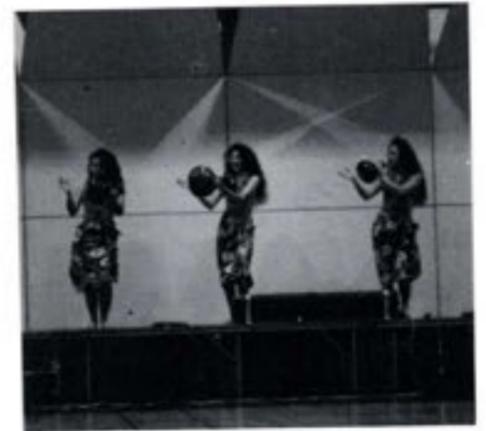


Front Row: Thuong Vo, Peter Evans, Antiwan Tucker. Top Row: Heather Chelan, Kemetric Jackson, Lars Anderson, Chanya Roye.

Junior Gael Kuhnau and sophomore escort Sean Meyer take their turn down the runway of a fashion show. The fashion show was part of the Asia/Pacific Island Assembly.



A Korean dress is shown off well by juniors Chanya Roye and escort John Taylor. Chanya helped to organize the assembly for the Human Relations Club in February.



Shirley Dorantes from Yelm, freshman Jessica Sands and sophomore Stacey Nanto dance to a rhythm of their own. Their dancing was a highlight of the assembly.

Conserving the Earth

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) Club was not only plants and pigs. It was a very special activity that helped the community and shaped leadership.

Any student who was enrolled in an Agriculture Class had an opportunity to participate in the club.

They were also very competitive in the state and national competitions. They won first place in State and nationally placed seventh in Poultry. They also nationally placed eighteenth in their Dairy Products Division.

Even with all this they still made time for the less fortunate in the community. In October, they handed out pumpkins at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle and gave stockings out around Christmastime.

Throughout the year they sold plants they had grown in the greenhouse. They also sold Christmas trees.

But with all this work they had time for a lot of fun. They went skiing, played donkey basketball, went to a Mariner's baseball game, and played basketball every Sunday night.

Front Row: Adviser Dan White, Amber Hermes, Emily Scott, Erin McGuire, Darcy Imus. Second Row: Michelle Fries, Somer Weygandt, Mike Villarreal, Jessie Woody. Third Row: Rachel Thoe-Schechter, Michelle Conger, Jon Moss, Christi Hathway. Fourth Row: June Westerlap, Nicole Sutich, Nikki Neff, Jason Peterman, Jamie Vallery. Fifth Row: Sheley Bell, Monica Salyer, Jeremy Hanchett, Shawn Roland, Jesse Ratcliff. Sixth Row: Rick Davis, Jason Sackett. Seventh Row: Sean McIntyre, James Plummer, Philip Check, Jason Ray.



Senior Philip Check and junior Bert Paulson show their support for safety in the forest by hanging out with the Northwest Trek Moose and Smokey the Bear. The FFA did a lot of promoting in many events around the area.



Front Row: Misti Schnase, Emily Walker, Nicole Cundy. Second Row: Heather Chiriac, Krista Young, Karen Bryant. Top Row: Tony Leaby, Simeon Roth, Mike Kreidler

This year the student body created a new club that got the school environmentally conscious. Students Against a Vanishing Earth (SAVE) was started with the intention to create a conservation of paper products throughout the school.

Over Winter Break SAVE members recycled Christmas trees and helped keep them out of the landfills.

They also placed cardboard boxes in every classroom for students to recycle paper instead of just throwing it away. Many posters were hung around the school to promote environmental awareness.

The SAVE officers were President Nicole Cundy, Vice President Adam Raney, Secretary Misty Schnase, Treasurer Heather Chiriac, and Adviser Vicky Lamoreaux.

"I joined the club late and I noticed that there was a lot of trouble getting people to participate."

-senior Simeon Roth

"It's taken a lot of work and we haven't gotten very far, but I think it's worth it."

-freshman Emily Walker

"It was difficult getting the club started, but with the few members we had we made a small but significant impact."

-senior Nicole Cundy

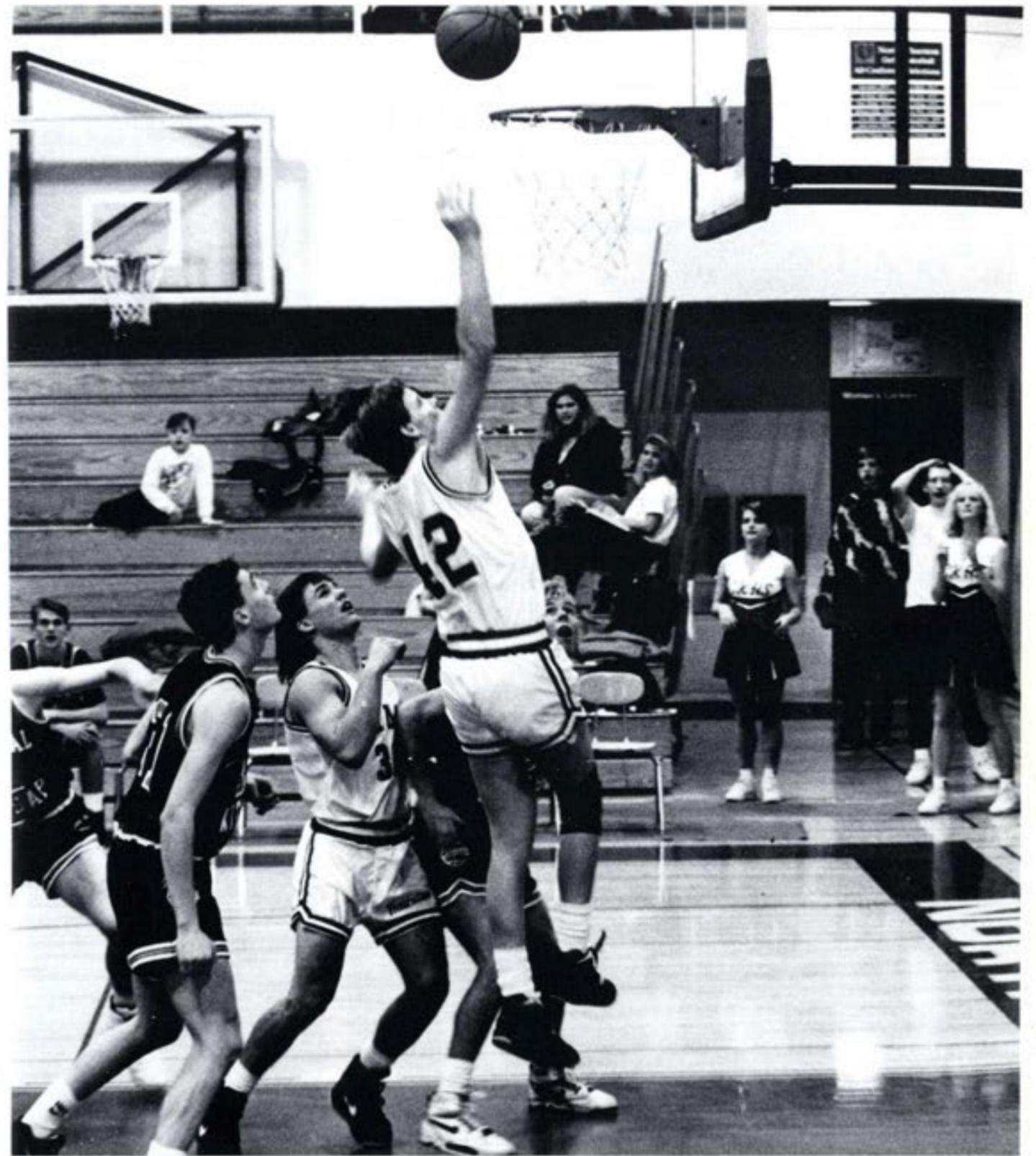
Around The World In 180 Days



Wide World of Sports



In what turned out to be a tie game against NT's rival, junior Jennifer Boyd races to catch up with Timberline senior Sarah Towers. Women's soccer was just one option in a wide variety of women's sports.



Rising for the shot, junior Brian Brennan scores big against Central Kitsap. Basketball, along with the numerous other sports offered, played a very important role in the lives of many Rams.

Varsity Football

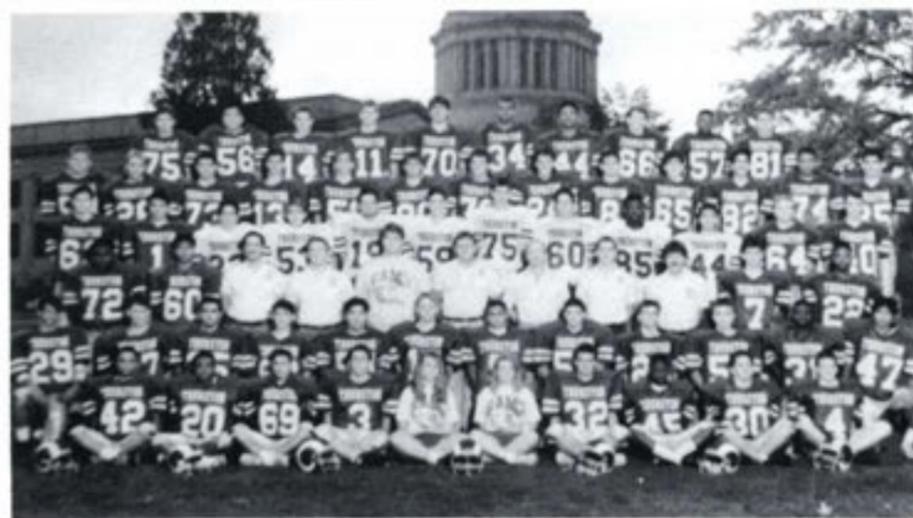
Blood, Sweat & Pride

The Rams fought through injuries and inexperience to a 2 and 7 record. They lost several close games that could have gone the Rams' way. One of those games included a 14-7 loss to state semi-finalist Wilson where coach Steve Cain thought the Rams played their best game of the year.

The Rams were led by seniors Yuchun Santory, Jeff Nelson, Chuck Robertson, and Tony Leahy. Coach Cain is looking for big seasons from fullback Mike Sellers and quarterback Brian Brennan in the upcoming season and feels the Rams could contend for the league championship.

The JV Rams had a tough season finishing with a disappointing 2 and 5 record. The JV played with strong potential, but came up short in several games. The coaches looked for this squad to stay focused and dedicated to be successful on the varsity level.

The freshman Rams had yet another successful season as the team romped to a 7-0-1 record, with the only blemish coming in a hard-fought 8-8 tie with Timberline. The young Rams won the Narrows League Championship with a 34-6 thrashing of the Lincoln Abes.



Ram Football: Sam Harding, Craig Warren, Steve Lim, Brandon Houskeeper, Jason Williams, Doug Edwards, Brian Brennan, Jason Hurley, Jacob Broeker, Kyle Hussey, Alfredo Foster, Leonard Woolridge, Eric Graudins, Chris Warren, Casey Johnson, Kainoa Lopez, Tony Leahy, Ralph Williams, Mark Johnson, Bennie Maps, Gary Holmes, Chuck Robertson, Chesty Kemper, Mike Shell, Mike Sellers, Vernell Willingham, Own Svay, Mark Grimer, Sean O'Donnell, Jared Maybee, Robbie Perry, Yuchun Santory, David McGourin, John Sanborn, Aaron Anders, Mike Jerabek, Kelly Haynes, Justin Comstock, Jeff Nelson, Tom Engel, Jason Ray, Antiwan Tucker, Robert Paganini, Calvin Belton, Joel Mounts, Matt Acker, John Ris, Tyson Lash, Rob Oatfield, John Keller. **Coaches:** Steve Cain, Skip Scoggin, Dan Gregory, Joe Beltico, Tim Brown, David Tadlock, Marco Lowe, Rennie Leach.



Lineman Jeff Nelson forces an errant pass by the Timberline quarterback. The Rams lost the game 21-7.

Final THE RESULTS

Varsity Football

Timberline	7-21
Mt. Tahoma	36-6
Wilson	7-14
Stadium	44-14
Foss	27-30
Lincoln	21-28
Bellarmine	6-42
Bremerton	6-38
South Kitsap	14-46

Final Record 2-7



"This team learned the value of hard work and became a family by season's end."

- Coach Steve Cain



Tight end Gary Holmes runs upfield with running back Tony Leahy leading the way. The Rams fought to a 2 and 7 record.

JV and Freshmen Football: Foundation of Success

Final THE RESULTS

JV Football

Timberline	14-28
Mt. Tahoma	21-6
Wilson	14-18
Foss	13-6
Stadium	12-18
Bellarmine	6-32
Bremerton	6-38



"We improved from the beginning of the season to the end."

- quarterback Jacob Broeker

Final Record 2-5



Front Row: Isaiah Roth, Kevin Mounts, Josh Modera, Uon Solany, Johnny Ford, Sam Trimble, Travis Boone, Andre Parker, Tom Waltermeyer, Lorne Murray, Jonathan Boyer, Nathan Rick. Second Row: Jeremy Kemp, Tom Bauerle, Tom Davidson, Robert Williams, Kevin Erickson, Sean Pesacreta, Joshua Spain, Peter Hoag, Dan Penick, Eli Fluke, Danny Johnson, Martin Plys. Third Row: Mark Delacruz, Todd Porter, Kyle Putnam, Brook Alongi, Coaches Bill Mendelson, Ron Raben, and Dan Coleman, Chad Bender, Gary Webster, Jose Gutierrez, Corey Morgan, Eldie Gentry. Top Row: Jesse Ratcliff, Dan Sibbett, Sean Ratcliff, Matt Johnston, Erik Fulwider, John Yakovac, Bill Watkins, Matthew Bennington, Nate Vargas.

Running back Leonard Woolridge cuts upfield against Timberline. The JV Rams fell short against the Blazers, losing 28-14.



Final THE RESULTS

Freshmen Football

Foss	56-0
Mt. Tahoma	28-0
Bellarmine	52-14
Lincoln	41-8
Wilson	38-2
Stadium	28-7
Timberline	8-8

Playoffs

Lincoln	34-6
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1st in League

Final Record 7-0-1



"Each week the team improved and they always gave their best effort."

- Coach Dan Coleman



Running back Andre Parker scores a touchdown against Mt. Tahoma. The freshmen went on to win 28-0.

Men's Basketball

Playin' With the Guys

The 14-7 record was quite a significant improvement from last year's one-league-win season.

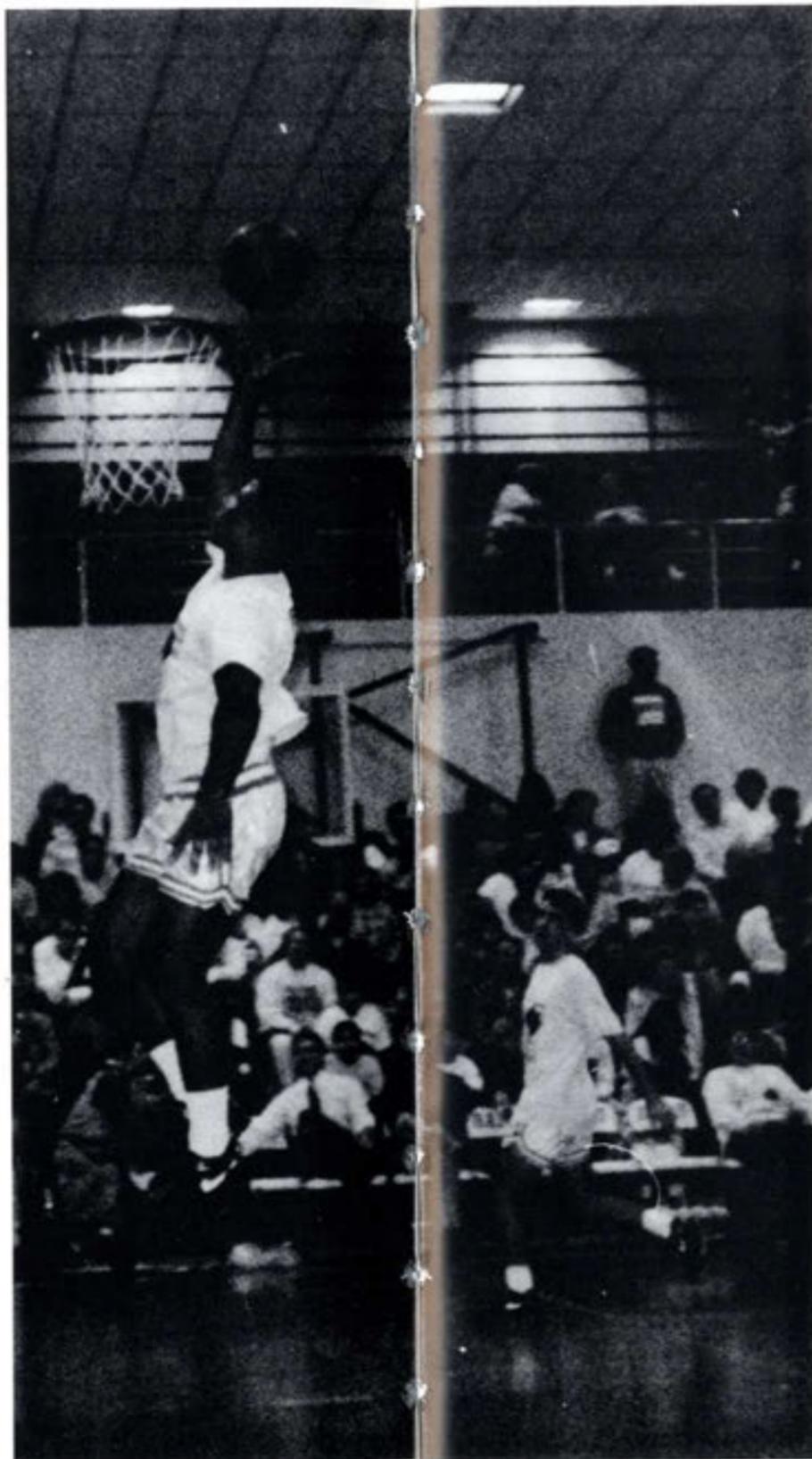
Although the men's team failed to reach their goal of the playoffs, they remained close in every game.

The team had to come ready to play every night because the Narrows League teams were so evenly matched.

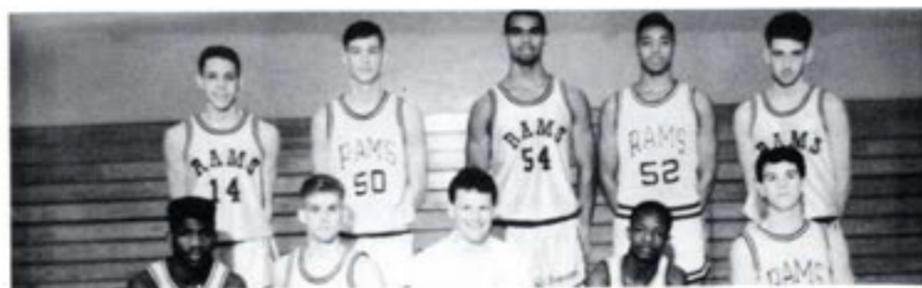
According to senior Ryan Koval, "The two wins over rival Timberline qualified as one of many highlights for the season."

Senior Jason Koval and the supportive home crowd watch junior Mike Sellers go up for a lay-in. Sellers was the starting center for the home team.

Next to sophomore Gary Holmes, Coach Ed Smith shows concern. Players often sat next to the coach after coming out of a game.



Varsity. Front Row: Sean Weston, Ethan Shaefer, Todd Lash, Coach Mike Reid, Coach Ed Smith, Scott Henderson, Ryan Koval, Lorenzo Jones. Back Row: Tyson Lash, Tim Borchardt, Brian Brennan, Gary Holmes, Michael Sellers, Eric Weston, Jason Koval.



JV. Front Row: Irwin Purnell, Todd Lash, Coach Mike Reid, Vern Willingham, Matt Colombo. Front Row: Scott Henderson, Chad Blasek, Gary Holmes, Eric Nicholson, Eric Weston.

Final THE RESULTS

Men's Basketball

Central Kitsap	74-52
Capital	70-42
Foss	56-66, 57-59
Mt. Tahoma	66-62, 59-51
Spanaway Lake	84-46
Lincoln	65-48, 35-56
Bellarmine	46-55, 60-54
Aberdeen	51-48
Stadium	54-47, 62-29
Wilson	62-76, 66-73
Melbourne	100-54
Timberline	68-60
South Kitsap	74-71
Timberline	65-44
South Kitsap	67-78

Final Record 14-7



"I feel that it was a turning point for the varsity team within the past couple of years."

- sophomore Sean Weston



C-Team. Front Row: Alfredo Foster, Shawn Schmidt, Joe Guinto, Coach Mark Wells, Eric Snyder, William Walther, Kyle Hussey. Back Row: Nathan Winder, James Carlson, Mark Goebel, Shane Henderson, Jacob Broeker, Rob Backman.



Freshmen. Front Row: Isaiah Roth, Tom Fesacreta, Jeremiah Hogaboam, Tim Nuse, Eldoret Gentry, Marcus Delacruz. Second Row: Matthew Greene, Tom Bauerle, Jose Gutierrez, Coach Tim Brown, Coach Joe Beltico, Eli Fluke, Ben Hamilton. Top Row: Paul Tanaka, Joel Nunn, Robert Stratton, Erik Anderson, Dan Bauman, Dan Sibbert, Matt Johnston.

Whatever Boys Can Do...

The women's soccer team, coached by Mr. Gary Dunn and Mrs.

Nani Duvall, was a rewarding experience for the athletes.

All players would probably agree that practice was tiring, but in order to be in top performance, they had to practice hard.

Defender Clarissa Holloway felt the games against Timberline were the best. Holloway said, "When we played Timberline we all worked together and did our best."

Final THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S V. SOCCER

Mt. Tahoma	1-1
Timberline	1-1
Bellarmino	0-1
Foss	6-0
Wilson	1-4
South Kitsap	1-4
Stadium	1-0
Mt. Tahoma	3-3
Timberline	0-1
Bellarmino	1-2
Foss	4-0
Wilson	3-5
South Kitsap	0-2
Stadium	0-3

Final Record 3-8-3



"The best part would have to be the games.

That's what soccer is all about."

-Co-captain Tracy Trivitt



Varsity- Front Row: Kristen O'Connor, Andrea Sekulich, Stephanie Kinkela, Kathy McKinney, Heather Shelan. Middle Row: Emily Johnston, Jennifer Boyd, Eunice Gong, Roxanne McKinney, Karl Keller. Top Row: Tracy Trivitt, Heidi Hanson, Alicia Jones, Jennifer Miller, Jennifer Dittrich. Not Pictured: Amy Myrfield, Clarissa Holloway.



Junior Varsity- Front Row: Heather Shelan, Jennifer Myrfield, Bridget Doherty, Lara Ferry, Stacey Schmidt. Middle Row: Maria Girard, Kristi Gardner, Melissa Rogers, Ruth Melzer, Heather Neel, Katie Tarr. Top Row: Lucinda DeWitt, Desiree Bjornestad, MaryAnn Fenstermaker, Mrs. Nani Duvall, Gretchen Fulwider, Elizabeth Arguelles, Jennie Jerabek.



Varsity forward Jennifer Miller shows some skill as she outruns an Olympia player. NT went on to tie Olympia 1-1 in their second pre-season game.

Front Row: Carey Brunell, Kerry Wilson. Second Row: Hollie Wilcox, Robin Bryant, Alice Woo, Angelie Rivera, Jessica McCarty, Becky Duran, Jenny Fields, Aubrey Dobson, Monica Salyre, Quynh-Nhu Nguyen, Jennifer Bobinger, Jenny Scott. Top Row: Amanda Sellai, Jennifer Samland, Karen Gough, Star Goshorn, Madonna Oatfield, Nicole Brennan, Taralyn Arnold, Amy Ozimek, Jenny Spaid, Molly Rogers, Holly Russell, Jennifer Brown, Erin Brunell, Michelle Moss, Anna Miller, Liz Lake.



The excitement by the pool last fall was the North Thurston girl's swim team known as the "Lady Ram Fish."

The Lady Ram Fish were ready with positive attitudes during practices and before meets. They tried their hardest, competing in the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and the freestyle. With the largest turnout in years the, Lady Ram Fish were successful in making it to districts. Even though no one made it to state, they had fun and it allowed them to better prepare themselves for next year.

Final THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Aberdeen	L
Lincoln	W
Olympia	L
South Kitsap	L
Timberline	W
Wilson	L
Mt. Tahoma	W
Hoquim	L
Shelton	W
Foss	L
Stadium	L

Final Record 4-7



"This year was great, thanks to Todd Haywood, Becci Drochman and our captains."

- sophomore Nicole Brennan



One of the Lady Ram Fish is ready to take a big splash while concentrating on form and technique. One of the main objectives of the year was to perfect their diving ability.

Women's Volleyball Team Work Pays Off

This year's volleyball season was a good one for all three teams: Varsity, Junior Varsity, and C-Team.

As volleyball is very much a team sport, they had to unite and learn to compensate for each other's faults. Coach Kevin Head, in order to enhance this closeness, organized a retreat for the whole varsity team.

Despite the many injuries that occurred throughout the

season, Varsity placed second in the League and went to Districts.

With the help of new coach Kelly Hardesty, JV played well also. With Kelly's positive attitude she was an asset to the team.

C-Team, coached by Bill Lash, had an extremely good season and got a great deal of training and experience for future years. Overall, the season was a success for everyone!

Varsity- Front Row: Caralee Heusman, Nikki Mailey, Denise Johnson, Jessica Hancock, Tracie Bauman. Top Row: Coach Kevin Head, Orlando Franchi, Missy Ross, Amy Pearson, Tonya Larson, Kristen Eschels. Not Pictured: Sandy Thielen.



Junior Varsity- Front Row: Saleena Kober, Tiffany Burton. Second Row: Tiffany Lash, Sarah Libby, Angela Curtis, April Mitchelson, Maurine Worgum, Thao Hong. Top Row: Sheila Cousineau, Erin Abel, Kelly Hardesty, Janceal Stevens, Rachel Syrek.



Final THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S V. VOLLEYBALL

South Kitsap	15-10, 15-12, 15-11
Bellarmine	15-12, 15-9, 15-3
Lincoln	15-5, 15-3, 15-2
Timberline	15-11, 15-8, 15-9
Foss	13-15, 14-16, 15-9, 14-16
Mt. Taboma	9-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-5
Wilson	6-15, 12-15, 15-17
Wilson	7-15, 6-15
Timberline	15-5, 15-10
Wilson	10-15, 14-16

League Final 10-2



"The season was definitely a building year. State

next year!"

- captain Amy Pearson



In a home game, C-team jumps into action. With the help of their skillful coach, the determined players managed to win their way to the top.

Preparing for the next set, juniors Sandy Thielen and Kristen Eschels watch the ball intently. Both being valuable players to the Varsity team, Sandy and Kristen wanted to prove their skills and make sure they didn't miss the ball.

Men's Tennis and Cross Country

Going the Distance

The Men's Tennis team accomplished a major goal this year that had never been done before. They took the Narrows League title for the first time in the school's history.

Supported by players with a lot of experience, the team had little trouble in sweeping most of their matches. The balance of underclassmen and upperclassmen set the tone for this year and years to come.

The highlight of the year for the team came when they faced off against Bellarmine. It was a must win situation and the Rams came through with a team win where everybody contributed.

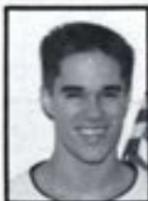
"It was great how everybody came through in the end against Bellarmine."

- junior Matt Simons



Freshman Matt Simons concentrates on his opponent while at the net of his doubles match. Concentration was a key factor in the success of the Rams this year.

Final THE RESULTS	
MEN'S V. TENNIS	
Mt. Tahoma	5-0
South Kitsap	5-0
Wilson	4-1
Bellarmino	2-3
Stadium	4-1
Lincoln	5-0
Timberline	5-0
Foss	5-0
Mt. Tahoma	5-0
South Kitsap	5-0
Wilson	4-1
Bellarmino	3-2
Stadium	4-1
Lincoln	5-1
Timberline	5-0
Foss	5-0
1st in League	
Final Record 15-1	



"Everyone worked together this year and that enabled us to win the league championship."

- Captain Mike Kreidler



Varsity- Front Row: Tony Grant, Steve Ngo, Mike Kreidler, Sean Weston, Steve Ellis. Top Row: Matt Simons, Ryan Koval, Jason Koval, Jared Brodin, Todd Lash.



JV- Front Row: Thomas Doherty, John Taylor, Jamison Nielson, Fred Chase, Jeff Pearson, Joshua Hartwick. Top Row: John Koch, Nick Cartier, Eric Snyder, Nathan Winder, Patrick Semasko, Joel Nunn, Sean Miller.

Sophomore Jon Clement gets advice from Karen Kasmar and Coach Sloan during a meet. The Rams finished the season 5 and 3.



Front Row: Kim Woolf, Jennifer Frost, Jennifer Hester-Corcoran. Second Row: Tim Gallivan, Jacob Fouts, Brian White, Jason Sackett, Chris Miller, Zach Payne, Shawn Roland, Bill Estus. Top Row: Mike Bryant, Jerrod Willis, Jon Clement, Coach Sloan, Tim Borchardt, Russ Olsen, Chandler Riker.



Final THE RESULTS

Cross Country	
Mt. Tahoma	26-30
Stadium	26-75
Wilson	35-23
Timberline	24-33
Lincoln	17-40
Foss	38-21
Bellarmino	29-30
South Kitsap	38-21



"We set goals and we really tried to meet them before the end of the season."

- junior Russ Olsen

Final Record 5-3

The cross country team finished the season with a satisfying 5 and 3 record, with one of those victories coming in a first-ever defeat of Bellarmine. The team was led by 1st team All-Narrows League selection Mike Bryant and 2nd team All-Narrows League selections Jacob Fouts and Chris Miller. The Rams were also the only team to have 3 runners finish in the top 10 in the league meet.

Men's Wrestling and Swimming

Boys will be Boys

Wrestling had a promising year with a 10 - 5 record and outstanding performances at State. In the league, NT wrestlers took runner-up to South Kitsap. This was a great accomplishment.

The hard work and effort that every member put into wrestling made the team very strong and responsible.

The players used their time to be their best. This time that they sacrificed showed at State with their great performance. Many are looking forward to next year.



Coming out of the Ram Zone, sophomore Leonard Woolridge showed much excitement for the team. During this assembly for the wrestlers, the student body wished them good luck at State.

Final THE RESULTS

WRESTLING

Bethel	18-42
Lakes	42-24
Timberline	30-29
Lincoln	65-5
Chehalis	20-36
Lynwood	15-47
Stadium	45-22
Bellarmine	38-21
South Kitsap	12-53
Mount Tahoma	60-6
Foss	58-12
Stadium	38-21
Bremerton	45-26
Olympic	29-39
Wilson	30-29

Final Record 10-5



"Never go deep without yourself."

- State Champion John Taylor



Front Row: John Taylor, Jerry Rick, Steve Shotwell, Heath Barber, Sam Trimble, Chris Behrends, Bill Estus, Casey Fuller, John Phelps, Fred Chase. Second Row: Rachel Anderson, Sheryl Snyder, Rick Olson, Steve Ellis, Dennis Hallman, Steve Lim, Zachary Hyatt, David McGosrin, Robert Campbell, Brandon Boysen, Joey Hawkins, Mike Lim, Tom Mapu. Top Row: Dan Penick, Leonard Woolridge, Calvin Belton, Julian Harris, Champ Willingham, Casey Huber, Dan Coleman, Jack Zeiger, Todd Ickerd, Matthew Rowley, Ben Hauge, Robert Paganini, Kelly Haynes, Madonna Oatfield.

Front Row: Erik Peterson, Garrett Foerrenoz, Nathan Rust, Rich Lake, Rob Malone, Jim McGlamery. Second Row: Steve Paulson, John McGlamery, Clinton Irving, Stephan Mitsu, Annette Woo, Lars Anderson, Shawn Roland. Top Row: Jeff Nelson, Dan Manger, David Wellman, Paul Winder, and Sean Ratcliff. Not Pictured: Rob Oatfield, Orlando Franchi, Brook Alongi, Chuck Boyd, Calvin Carty, Andy Dupertius, Jim Faux, Jeremy Hanchett, Derek Lindholm, and Tom Williams.



Final THE RESULTS

MEN'S V. SWIMMING

Lincoln	Win
Olympia	Win
Aberdeen	Loss
South Kitsap	Loss
Timberline	Win
Wilson	Loss
Mt. Tahoma	Win
Foss	Loss
Stadium	Win



"The faster you swim, the more you strive to swim faster."

- senior Paul Winder

Final Record 5-4



While at practice, senior foreign exchange student Orlando Franchi, works on his form. Orlando demonstrated the hard work ethic that the team tried to emphasize this season.

The men's swim team had plenty of senior leadership along with a strong backbone of underclassmen. Throughout the season most of the concentration was put on individual performances as everyone strived to get better. This did not take away from team unity as all of the men came up with a name for the pool to share a common idea. It was called the "Skip Zone."

The work ethic this year consisted of a lot of intensity and dedication as swimmers practiced six days a week and had two workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The highlight of the season, according to Paul Winder, came with the match against Timberline. The swimmers had to win all place categories (first, second, third) to win the match. They beat Timberline by one point.

Women's Fastpitch and Tennis Just A Swingin'



Top Row: Eva Peters, Jennifer Boyd, Sarah Fox, Heidi Hanson, Tonya Larson, Tawnya Miller, Bridget Doherty, Mark Benson. Front Row: Leanne French, Jenna Myrfield, Keri Keller, Jolie Spada, Kim Woolf, Saleena Koher, Mandy Carlyle.



Front Row: Heather Barber, Tiffany Lash, Christina Deller, Jessica McCarty, Haily Barber, Tami Todd, Gretchen Fulwider, Tizah Schoenfeldt. Top Row: Joe Beltico, Melanie Ray, Shannon Carlson, Karen Gough, Melissa Rogers, Katie Coumerilh, Kara Wheeler, Racheal Syrek, Charley Livingood, Stephanie Dotson, Brian Salva.

Final THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S V. FASTPITCH

Tumwater	5-1
Chehalis	8-4
Aberdeen	4-3
Capital	4-1
Montesano	4-5
Olympia	3-2
Capital	10-5
Timberline	5-4
Tumwater	0-1
South Kitsap	2-0
Chehalis	4-5
Montesano	2-4
Aberdeen	May 7
Mark Morris	May 9
Olympia	May 12
Timberline	May 14



"It's a young and exciting team who is well on its way to the State Championship"

- co-captain Heidi Hanson



Junior Tawnya Miller leads off a great inning with a base hit. She was the lead off batter for the Rams.

Hey batter, batter, batter, swing batter! Women's Fastpitch!

The season was off to a great start when the Lady Rams won the pre-season tournament. They went on to have a terrific finish.

Various fundraisers were done throughout the season. There was even a Clinic held for young women who are interested in Fastpitch.

Mark Benson, coach, had a very special way of describing his team. "This is a very exciting team to watch. We have many talented players and a lot of potential for improvement, which should guarantee that Ram Fastpitch will continue to be a successful and worth while program at NT."

Joanna Leuschen serves to her opponent in the Mt. Tahoma match. The Rams won the match 5-0.



The Women's Varsity Tennis team got off to a fast start by going 7 and 1 through the first three weeks of the season with the only blemish coming in a tough 2-3 loss to Bellarmine.

The Rams were led by Joanna Leuschen and Minh Truong in singles, Cressa Waltermeyer, Megan Brown, Lisa Peterson, Irla Cardenas, Kerry Ruth, Maurine Worgum, and Kim Hench in doubles.

The JV also had strong showings in each match.

Front Row: Nhan Le, Lara Ferry, Heather Neel, Kerri Oakley, Angie House, Carrie Benn, Renae Jenkins, Binh Ly. Top Row: Anna Seaman, Michelle Blake, Kate Ducker, Genie Ansell, Molly Rogers, Laura Bowman, Dinh Nhan, Charlyn Chauvin, Narun Prom.



Front Row: Joanna Leuschen, Kerry Ruth, Minh Truong, Maurine Worgum. Top Row: Cressa Waltermeyer, Meagan Brown, Irla Cardenas, Kim Hench, Lisa Peterson, Misti Schnase.

Final THE RESULTS

Women's V. Tennis

Lincoln	4-1
Timberline	4-1
Foss	5-0
Mt. Tahoma	5-0
South Kitsap	4-1
Wilson	4-1
Bellarmine	2-3
Stadium	3-2
Lincoln	4-1
Timberline	3-2
Foss	4-1
Mt. Tahoma	4-1
South Kitsap	4-1
Wilson	4-1
Bellarmine	2-3
Stadium	5-0

Final Record 14-2



"Everyone on varsity has the ability to compete at state."

- senior Minh Truong

Men's Baseball Whack that Ball!

Over the years there has been a long-standing baseball team tradition. Just being a member of the team meant that the player was important and that he played with pride.

As of the school year '91-'92, the baseball teams had 12 baseball championships, 4 district and 4 regional championships.

Jim Fouts has set a record in this area of being a baseball

coach for 37 years straight. Along with the assistance of coaches Don Westfall and Jim Luthy, a former Ram player, the men's baseball team used hard work to claim success.

"We play the game with class and do everything else the same way. Basically baseball is just competing against a little white ball." - Coach Jim Fouts

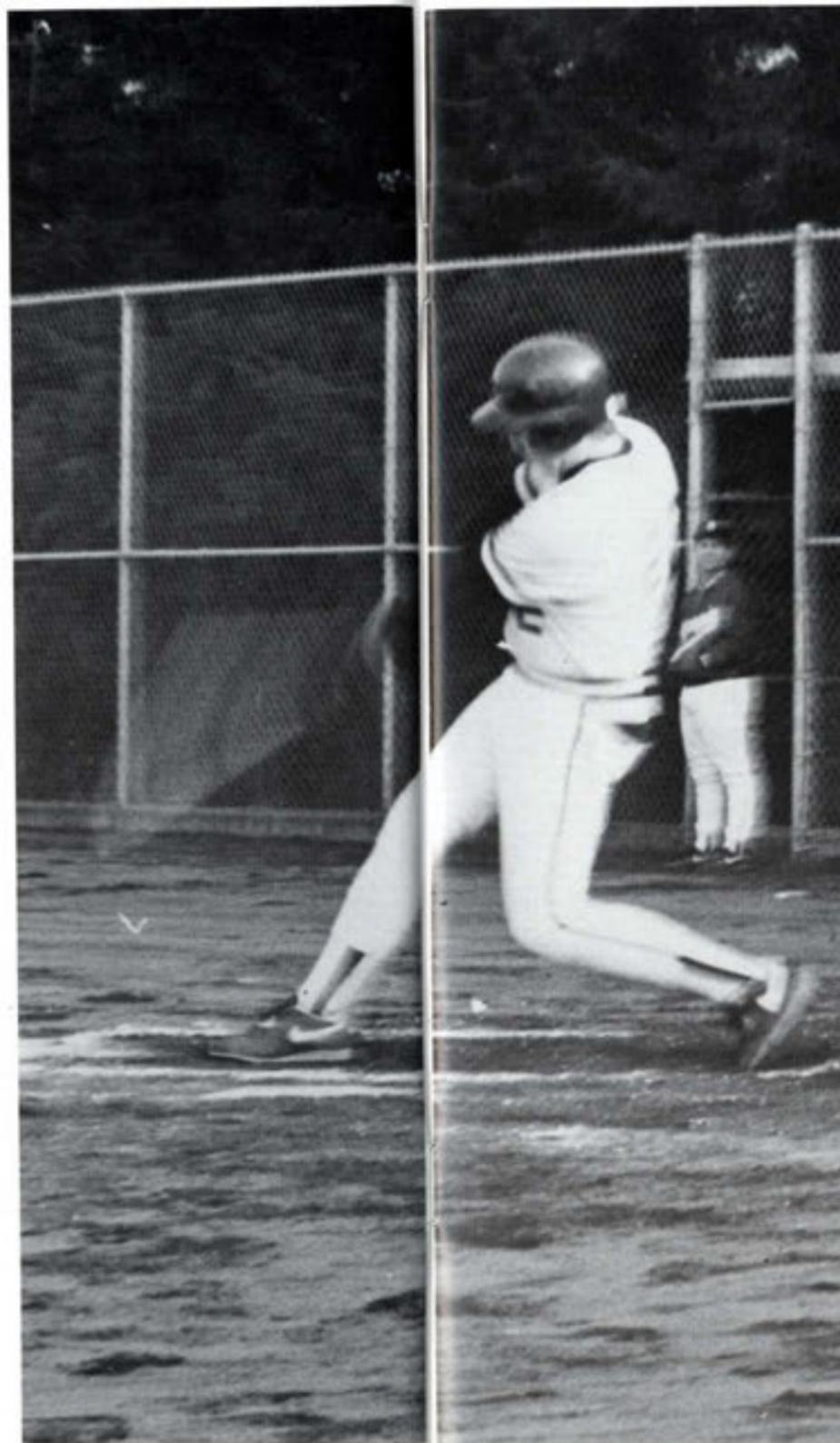


Front Row: Roger Reed, Kevin Mills, Joey Hawkins, Ryan Castro, Tony Leahy, Jason Syrek, Sean Woolf, Jacob Fouts, Chris Miller, Kevin Parker. Back Row: Coach Westfall, Chris Warren, Ryan Stoneberg, Chad Blaseck, Brian Breunan, Robbie Backman, Jason Fiman, Brian Walston, Joel Mounts, Charlie Nath, Scott Henderson, Coach Fouts, Coach Luthy.



The team always stretches out before a game. Coach Hardcastle showed the freshmen great leadership as they prepared for their game.

Sophomore Rob Backman shows his batting skills while he swings for the pitch during the game against Stadium. This was his second year as a varsity player.



Final THE RESULTS

MEN'S BASEBALL

Clover Park	20-4
Olympia	7-4
Mt. Tahoma	2-1
Foss	8-0
Bellarmine	5-3
South Kitsap	7-2
Stadium	4-1
Lincoln	18-11
North Kitsap	4-2
Evergreen	7-1
Timberline	4-1
Mt. Tahoma	6-0
Foss	8-2

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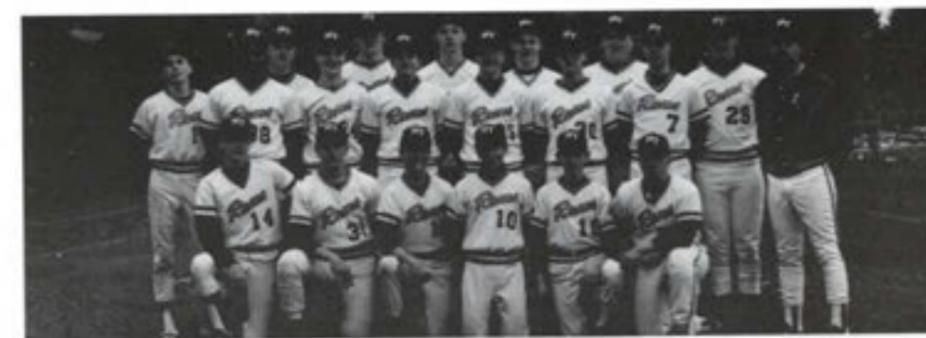


"We play as a team when we play together."

- senior Jason Syrek



Front Row: George Spillman, Tim Jensen, Vi Diamond, Sean Weston, Sean Meyer, Damon Ellison, Kyle Hussey, Tom Engel, Jason Williams. Back Row: Matt Acker, Sean Schmidt, Craig Warren, Scott Henderson, Chad Blaseck, Jeff Breshears, Chuck Boyd, Jared Maybee, Coach Traynor, Ben Sittler.



Front Row: Kevin Erickson, Tom Bauerle, Tom Pesacreta, Tim Nuse, Isaiah Roth, Kevin Mounts. Middle Row: D.J. Pennick, Matt Green, Tom Waltermeyer, Eli Flake, Travis Boone, Mike Miller. Back Row: Danny Johnson, Chad Swanson, Joel Nunn, Dan Bauman, Kyle Putnam, Tom Davidson, Ryan Shultz, Mr. Hardcastle. Not Pictured: Steve Bingo.

Women's Basketball Just Do It!

This year's Women's Basketball Team exploded onto the court and didn't quit until they made it to State.

Coach Bill Mendelson said that this was a great year and that he was looking forward to next year. He has been coaching the team since 1984.

The only two seniors on the team were co-captains Sandra Holmes and Carey Brunell.

This eleven women team showed North Thurston how to JUST DO IT.

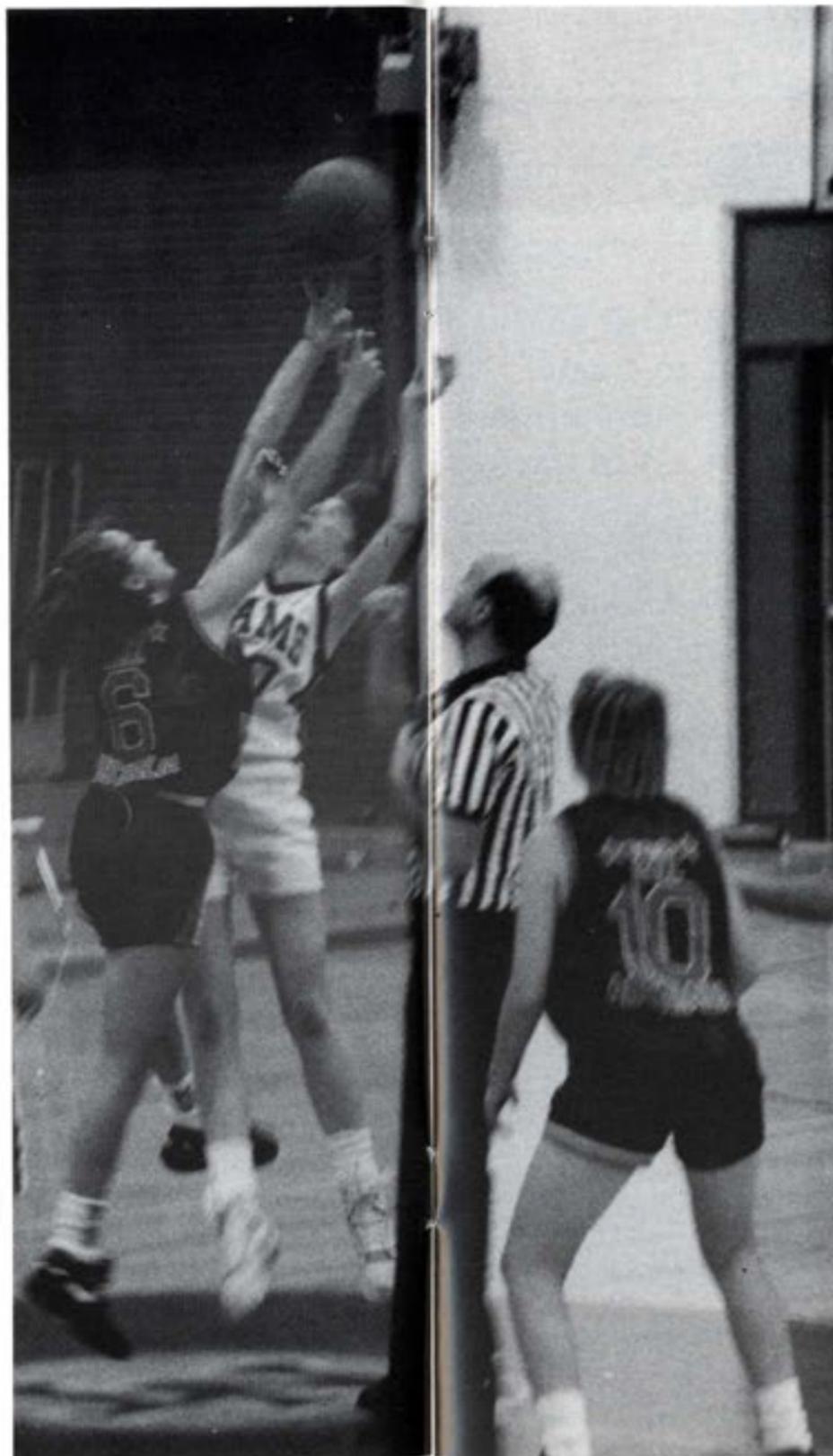
Co-captain Carey Brunell greets an Australian player just before the game begins. The Lady Rams presented calendars to the Australian team to show their appreciation for coming.



Varsity- Front Row: Kari Keller, Erin Brunell, Carey Brunell. **Second Row:** Heather Check, Tonya Larson, Coach Bill Mendelson, Tawnya Miller, Kristen Eschels. **Top Row:** Marina Smith, Erin Abel, Missy Ross, Sandra Holmes. **Not Pictured:** Alicia Jones.



JV- Front Row: Stephanie Kinkela, Emily Johnston, Michelle Williams. **Second Row:** Roxanne McKinney, Rebecca Weaver, Kim Nicholson, Kim Woolf. **Top Row:** Alicia Jones, Ruth Melzer, Bridget Doherty, Coach Brian Hardcastle, Rachel Syrek, Michelle Moss, Melissa Curtis.



Final THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S V. BASKETBALL

Federal Way	54-47
Capital	64-30
Tumwater	51-49
Foss	46-25
Mt. Tahoma	61-18
Lincoln	55-26
Bellarmine	56-29
Lakes	53-56
Stadium	80-25
Wilson	39-34
Australia	42-45
Timberline	58-16
South Kitsap	64-37
Foss	40-16
Mt. Tahoma	72-17
Lincoln	56-38
Bellarmine	64-20
Stadium	75-37
Wilson	51-33
Timberline	52-31
South Kitsap	42-31
Rogers (Playoff)	46-48
Federal Way (Playoff)	48-47
Port Angeles (Playoff)	39-41

First in League

Final Record 20-4



"We achieved our first goal by going to State. We played good and hard, but just came up a little short."

- junior Tawnya Miller



Freshman- Front Row: Christine Deller, Heather Shelan, Thao Hong, Amanda Jamison. **Second Row:** Stacey Schmidt, Melanie Ray, Tiffany Lash, Julie Pahlitzsch, Megan Holmquist, Jennie Jerabek, Jeniffer Yepez, Julie White. **Top Row:** Kathleen Hardin, Kristin Faubion, April Mitchelson, Kathleen Coumerilh, Coach Don Backman, Stephanie Brock, Janel Stevens, Heather Neel, Michelle Blake. **Not Pictured:** Assistant Coach Debbie Harp.

Sophomore Missy Ross rises to the occasion during the opening tip-off against the visiting Australian team. While in Lacey, each Australian player stayed with one of the Lady Rams.

Track and Golf Playing Strong

Enthusiastic rookies and seasoned veterans made up this year's track team.

Well over half of the 75 members were new to track or at least new to the team.

There were many returning veterans to the team that gave the track team a competitive edge.

The team was led by captains Kelsey Abel, Sandra Holmes, Rob Oatfield, and Mike Shell.

Track started the season with a 4th place finish at the Curtis Co-ed Relays.

The highlight of that meet was Rob Oatfield's record breaking 14'6" performance in the pole vault.

Despite a tough schedule, the team's spirit and optimism remained high.



Front Row: Melisa Conn, Sandra Holmes, Kelsey Abel, Cyndy Tanguileg, Tamika Williams, Christina Malkmus, Stephanie Kinkela, Heather Shelan, Andrea Sekulich, Cathy Watkins, Tina Laird, Alex King, Theresa Evenhuis, Theresa Ellsworth. Second Row: Steve Paulson, Coach Roma Smith, David Iyall, Sam Trimble, Mike Kreidler, Mike Bryant, Julie O'Brien, Jennifer Frost, Stephanie Brock, Evelyn Thompson, Christy Wilen, Ruth Melzer, April Mitchelson, Kathi Hardin, Darcy Utton, Daniella Kutz, Shana Kenzler, Jennie Jerabek, Coach Darlene McClure. Third Row: Zach Payne, Branden Boysen, Erwin Purnell, Ben Griego, Jeremy Kemp, Erik Anderson, Chris Hoover, David McGourin, Kainoa Lopez, Leonard Woolridge, Jason Kisselburgh, Sam Harding, Mike Shell, Mark Johnson, Orlando Franchi-Rubis, Michelle Foster, Sarah Miller, Brianna Crist, Julie Pigman, Keri Iyall, Coach George Rozwell. Top Row: Coach Don Backman, Brook Alongi, Jerrod Willis, Shawn Roland, Will Van Dalsem, Jeff Roed, Chad Wanek, Doug Brown, John Ris, Matt Rowley, Erik Fulwider, Yuchun Santory, Erik Anderson, Jesse Ratcliff, Jeff Nelson, Rob Oatfield, Lance Fletcher, Pat Semasko, Peter Hafliger, Chandler Riker, Joe Hastings, Coach Dave Seiberlich. Not Pictured: Rob Campbell, Amber Hermes, Steve Moro, James Plummer, Mariah Smith, Myranda Smith, Alex Von Neudegg.

Final THE RESULTS

WOMEN'S TRACK

Tumwater	52-89
Bellarmine	41-100
Lincoln	100-37
Foss	73-67
Wilson	61-80

MEN'S TRACK

Tumwater	47-97
Bellarmine	36-108
Lincoln	74-64
Foss	79-66
Wilson	79-66
Mt. Tahoma/Timberline	April 23
S. Kitsap/Stadium	May 7
Narrows League Meet	May 14-15
West Central District Meet	May 22-23
State AA-AAA Meet	May 29-30



"Our goal is to create more interest in track and field by stressing individual improvement and team unity."

- Coach Don Backman

Final THE RESULTS

GOLF

Wilson	March 24
Mt. Tahoma	March 30
Foss	April 15
Timberline	April 21
Lincoln	April 23
Bellarmine	April 28
So. Kitsap	May 4
Stadium	May 7



"My teammates were great, and we were very strong competitors this year."

-senior Eric Gorski



Junior Roman Deeds takes a long shot down the green. The golf team practiced regularly at the Capitol Golf Course.

"Golf is a lonely sport," said Ron Raben, this year's golf coach.

It is called a gentleman's game because of the honesty of the players.

Golf, like no other sport, had no spectators (it was even illegal to have spectators on the green), no referees, and no monitoring of golf cards. An average team has sixteen players.

Golf takes a lot of dedication and practice.

Twenty-five students tried out for the team this year and only twenty made it.

The golf season is only two-and-a-half months long so most of the players played throughout the year in order to keep the competitive edge.



Front Row: Eric Gorski, David Gault, Roman Deeds, Brian Sisco. Second Row: Jamison Nielson, Brian Lindholm, Paul Winder, Russ Olsen, Matt Hayden, Garrett Ferenes. Back Row: Coach Mendelson, Coach Raben.

Top Honors Head of the Class

Top Honors was just one of the many awards that seniors received for their academic achievements. There were 86 seniors that received this award out of the 309 graduates.

Top Honors was broken down into three categories, depending upon a student's cumulative GPA (grade point average) from the past three-and-a-half years.

Seniors in the first category,

Highest Honors, had a GPA that ranged from a 3.75 to a perfect 4.0. They received a gold medallion with the Lamp of Learning engraved on it on graduation night.

The second category, High Honors, was based upon a GPA of 3.5 to 3.74. Students in this group received a gold cord as recognition of their efforts.

The final category, Honors, included students who had a

GPA of 3.2 to 3.49. They received a silver cord during the graduation ceremonies.

This was only the second year that the Top Honors system was used. In the past, only Top 10 students received medallions. Many seniors felt that the switch to the new system was better.

"It's good because a lot of people deserve recognition."

-senior Becky Ryan



Highest Honors- Front Row: Lisa Peterson, Heather Arneson. Second Row: Duong Nguyen, Geoff LaBelle, Thuong Vo, Viet Nguyen, Steve Ngo, Tony Leahy, Angela Ingebo, Ellie Son. Third Row: Sandra Holmes, Marc Russell, Andy Walter, Greg Collins. Top Row: Eunice Gong, Deborah Malkmus, Candice Brandenburg, Keri Iyall, Brandi Krause, Paula Solomon, Chy-Anh Tran, Becky Ryan. Not Pictured: Caralee Heusman, Beth Bromen, Anne Lassen, Mike Kreidler.

High Honors- Front Row: Gemma An, Jin Kim, Minh Truong, Erin Kittelman, Debbie Harp. Second Row: Sam Chung, Denise Johnson, Annette Gough, Heidi Hanson. Third Row: Lindi Holmquist, Lori Brown, Robbie Perry, David Brallier. Top Row: Matt Siems, Mason Lowe, Charles Krockner, Peter Hafliger, Amy Otosen. Not Pictured: Jon Jones, Erica Johnson, Chris Trimble, Paul Winder, Jacob Fouts, Steve Moro, Rodica Mihaiuc.



Honors- Front Row: Jason Koval, Simeon Roth, Laurie Gilfeather, Jana Bladsoe, Katherine Bramwell, Julien Perry, Julie Pigman. Second Row: Tim Borchardt, Tarun Khemlani, Tien Mai, Angela Emery, Ingrid Eleton, Casey Henderson. Third Row: Daniella Kuhn, Irla Cardenas, Sarah Vlastelica, Jon Krauss. Top Row: Ryan Koval, Orlando Franchi-Rubin, Kelsey Abel, David Johnson. Not Pictured: Sean Reickert, Susan McMurry, Hanna Schiendelman, Anthony Distefano, Carey Brunell, Kevin Donohue, Aaron Ward, Lam Tran, Kris Stroop, Andy Ryder, Minhtan Vo, Katie Pilchowski, Casandra Motz.

May Dance '92

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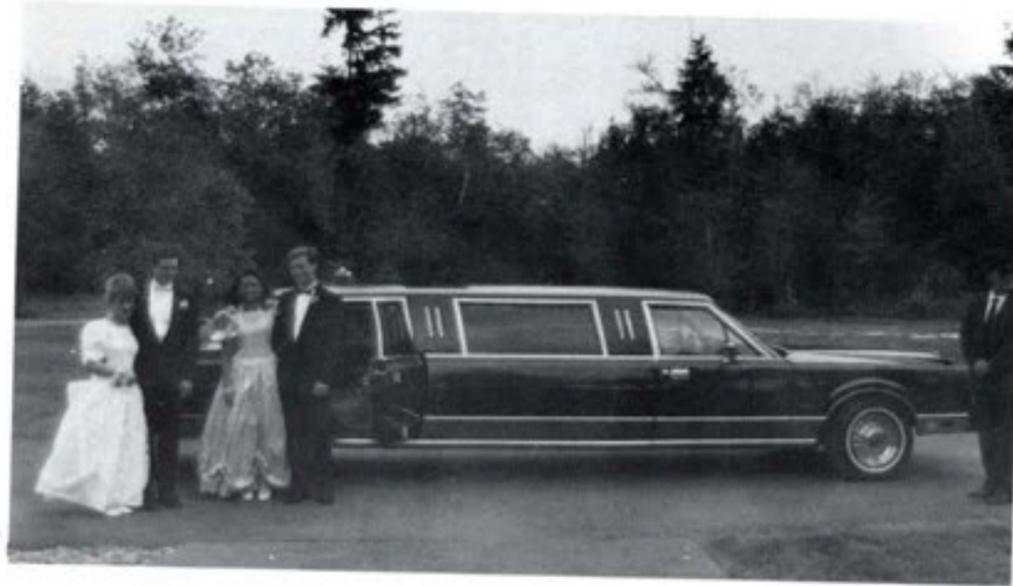
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Pictures were scheduled at various times which allowed couples to spend more time out on the dance floor and to snack on the complimentary *hors d'oeuvres*.

The dance committee (Amy Johnson, Candice Brandenburg, and Jon Jones) tried to make this a great May Dance for everyone with the refreshments and with the organized picture-taking.

May dance was a great success.

Seniors Sarah Dickerson and Frank San Nicholas share time at May Dance.



Junior Krista Flanagan and seniors Kevin Donohue, Erin Kittelman, and Bill Schmidtke get ready to take a ride in their Limousine. Lots of couples showed a lot of class by renting Limos.



May Court: Princess Carey Brunell and Escort John Ris, Princess Amy Johnson and Escort Ryan Koval, Princess Kirsten Herrera and Escort Eric Gorski, Princess Kelsey Abel and Escort Mike Bryant, Princess Lisa Peterson and Escort Greg Collins, Princess Heidi Hanson and Escort Tyson Lash, and Princess Heather Chiriac and Escort Tony Leahy.



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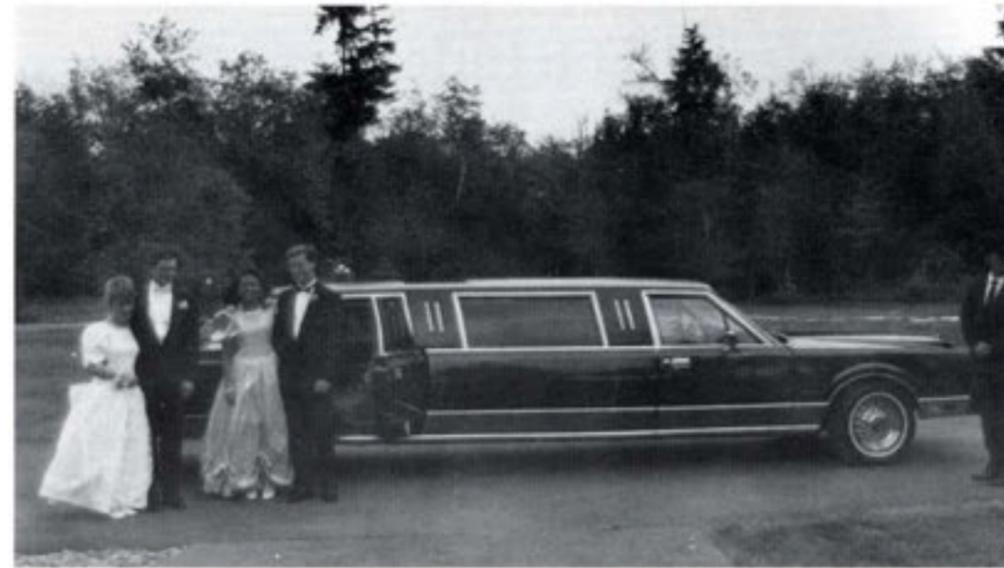
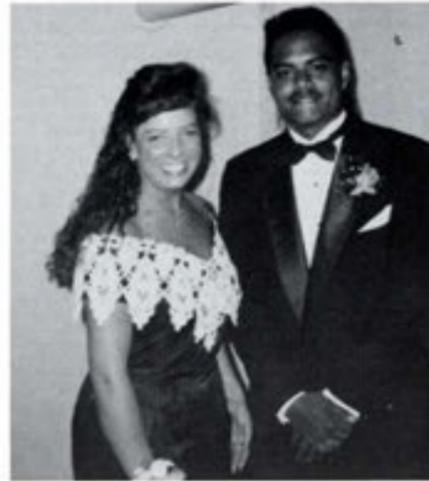
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1992 Lakefair Princess

This year's NTHS Lakefair Princess was Anne Lassen. It all began when the senior class, after much consideration, voted to nominate from their class Lisa Peterson, Nicole Cundy, Amy Johnson, Heather Arneson, Sandra Holmes, Heidi Hanson and Anne Lassen for Lakefair Princess. Each year each school in the area chooses one senior girl to represent the entire school in the annual Lakefair festivities held in July. During the Lakefair Week, Lakefair Capitalarians choose one of the girls as Lakefair Queen. After many hard decisions about college and other expectations the following year, only four nominees could remain in the competition. Each of them was then given a chance to give a speech about herself to determine who would best represent North

Thurston at Lakefair. After seeing the four girls' videotaped speeches, the faculty and staff voted, and all that remained was the announcement of the finalist. In the end, Assistant Principal Tony Hawkins, dressed as David Letterman, announced the finalist in an all-school assembly. Hawkins listed ten reasons why Principal Jim Koval could not be this year's Lakefair candidate. The tenth reason proclaimed that Anne had already been chosen. Besides being in the running to be Lakefair Queen, Anne will be expected to travel to the site of many parades during the upcoming year and ride on the Lakefair float with the girls chosen from the other area schools. Anne indicated that she feels anxious but yet excited about it all.



Lakefair candidates Nicole Cundy, Anne Lassen, Lisa Peterson and Amy Johnson each carry floral bouquets presented to them by Lakefair officials. Lassen was selected by faculty vote which judged each candidate on a number of criteria including speech-giving.

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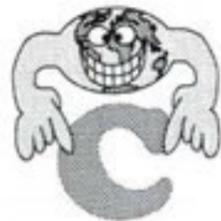
Jennifer,
 It seems like only yesterday we
 Sent you off to kindergarten;
 Yet so much has happened.
 Remember...
 . Sadie's your freshman year
 . Mr. Ed lip syncs
 . Mickey Mouse
 . Murder at Coppersmith Inn
 . Concerts in the gym
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 Congratulations. We love you so
 Much and are so very proud!
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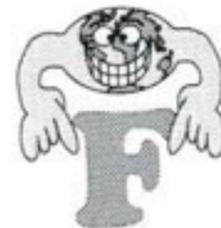


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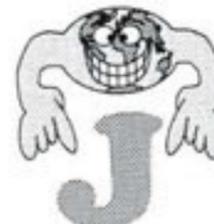


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As the World Turns

Many things have changed in the world this year.

When school started, the Soviet Union was collapsing, and six months later most of the pieces were still lying around. Gorbachev's out, Yeltsin's in.

Saddam Hussein acted up again when the United Nations wanted to see his bombs, but a little arm-twisting took care of that.

During this "Year of Scandals" and "Things Falling Apart," savings and loan institutions failed all over the country, the mysterious BCCI filed for bankruptcy, and there were sexual harassment charges filed against a lot of people.

Mike Tyson went to prison, William Kennedy Smith didn't, Poe Wee Herman was accused of exposing himself, and Clarence Thomas made it to the Supreme Court - as a justice.

South Africa has voted to end apartheid, the long talked-about Arab-Israeli peace talks are happening and communism is in its death throes.

This is the world that we're going to take on in a few years. Let's see what we can do to make it a better place for our children. I don't know about you, but life on Venus just doesn't appeal to me.

Take heart! All is not lost in this mad, mad, world. Science still has surprises for us, and even though the ozone layers

are fading fast, maybe we can all move to - Venus? The Magellan probe orbiting Earth's sister has revealed incredible surface details.

There's more hope for cancer patients, as researchers locate genes linked to cancers, and some parts of our environment aren't too bad. There are about 21,000 California gray whales in the northern Pacific Ocean, and they may be removed from the endangered species list soon.

Remember: Recycling is in! This is your world!

There's racial strife after the Rodney King verdict that found the four police officers not guilty and causing massive riots in Los Angeles and across the United States.

Garbage builds up, the ozone layer depletes, and economic recessions loom, but there's hope, too.

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Your brains, talent and humor
Will take you anywhere
You want to go.

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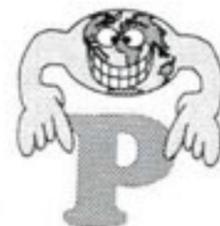


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Sugar and spice and
Everything nice."
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we wish you happiness and
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Good luck! We love you
very much, Sweetheart!!

Love,
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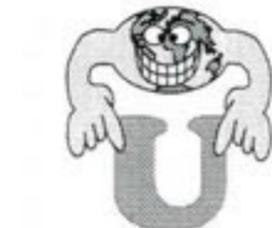
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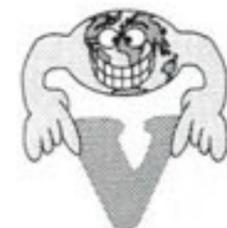
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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Now that all is finished and the final product has been received, the faint call of my bed can be heard and for the first time I can go to it and sleep without wondering what needs to be done next for the annual!

So much time was spent in the graphics room by some of the staffers that it was proposed to get a couch so the late-nighters could take turns sleeping.

I would especially like to thank Ed Sprague for devoting his entire life in order to learn the tricks-of-the-trade to help make this year's annual a success. We couldn't have done it without you!

I would also like to thank my staff, especially Anne Lassen and Paula Solomon, for giving up so much time and energy. Everyone went beyond the call of duty and I appreciate everything that has been done.

With all my late hours and having to get out of class, I want to thank my teachers for understanding, especially Len Booth and Dolores Carbah, and my parents for putting up with me.

North Thurston can be very proud of the diversity of students and activities, but this diversity also makes it hard to please everyone and allow equal coverage to all that is deserved.

A lot of personal pride has gone into these pages and I hope that everyone is as proud of this annual as I am.

The *Rambler* staff's goal was to let the reader go *AROUND THE WORLD IN 180 DAYS* and still feel close to home. With any luck, I hope we have accomplished our goal.

- Editor Andy Ryder

3 Teachers Complete Long Careers
The End of an Era

The 1992 State Legislature passed and Governor Booth Gardner signed into law a one-time-only allowance for teachers with at least 25 years of teaching experience to retire early this year.

For some teachers, that meant they could retire up to five years earlier than expected.

The tricky part of the surprise legislation was that teachers had to decide between April 2 and June 15 to retire - or the deal was off.

At least a handful of teachers seriously considered this opportunity to close out a career and/or to begin a new one.

The preplanned retirements of Mr. Jim Fouts (40 years) and Mr. Ron Raben (30 years) can be found on page 109.

At press-time, Denny Bolton, Ed Sprague, and Mary Trowbridge, all with long histories at NTHS, had decided to make this their final year of teaching and to retire early.



Denny Bolton
Special Education Teacher
Years in Teaching: 25
20 at NTHS



Ed Sprague
English Teacher
Years in Teaching: 28
25 at NTHS



Mary Trowbridge
Home and Family Life Teacher
Years in Teaching: 27
25 at NTHS

Closing Out the Year

It's Hard to Say Good-bye

As the year drew to a close, students at NT left many memories behind. Whether good or bad, they were what all students had to look back on and remember.

Therefore, the yearbook staff had the responsibility of capturing and preserving all these memories into this year's *Rambler*.

The memories began the first day students walked through the front doors and didn't end until the day finals were taken and seniors graduated.

The memories ranged from the women's

basketball team going to state on a lay-up by senior Sandra Holmes to the first time Vice Principal Tony Hawkins and Principal James Koval sang *The Birthday Song* during lunch.

Everyone managed to survive the new changes in the school. This included the new lockers, no bells, and converting the classrooms to countries rather than numbers.

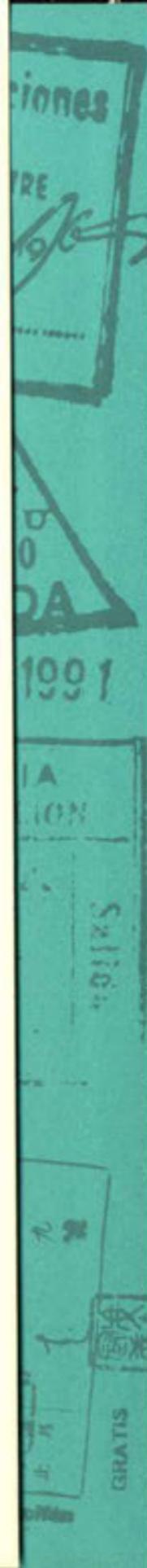
Whatever happened this year, students were made aware that they were part of a bigger world as they walked *Around the World in 180 Days*.



Students head out of the parking lot as another school day comes to an end. After a long day of school, students were often relieved to be able to go home and relax.



Senior Debbie Harp tries to decide what to wish for before she blows out the candles. Debbie celebrated her 17th birthday this year.



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