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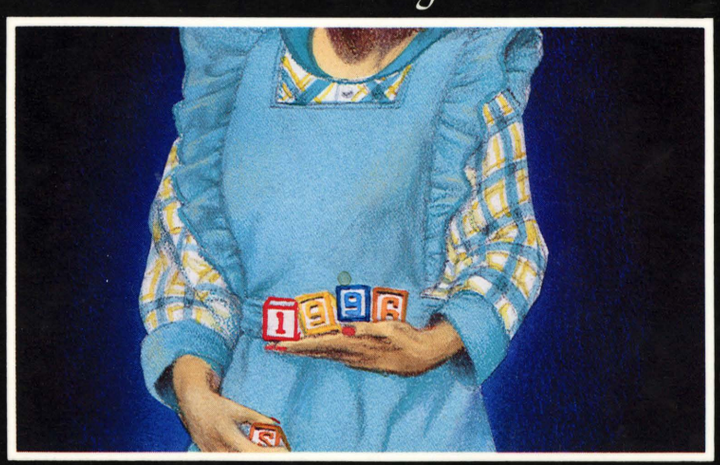

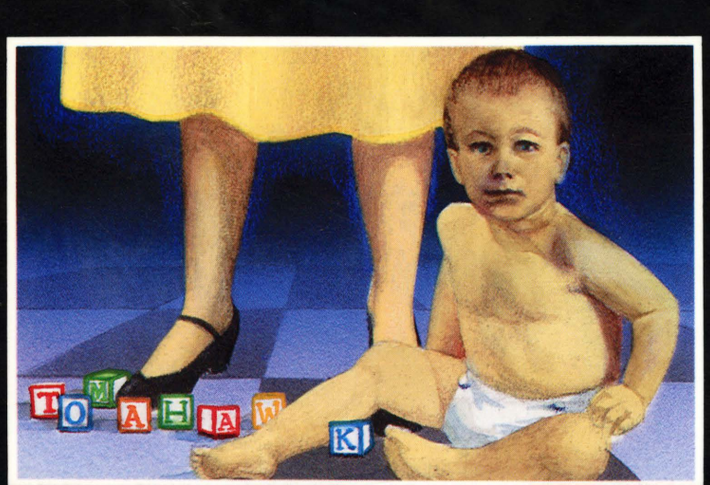

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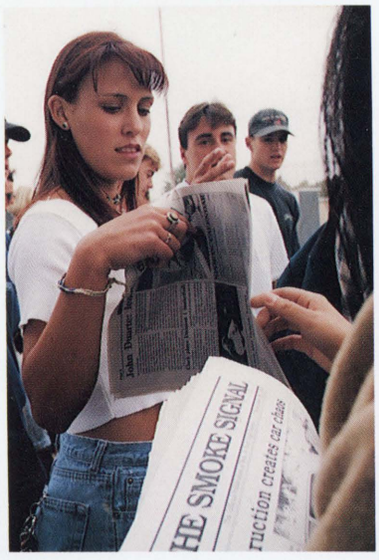

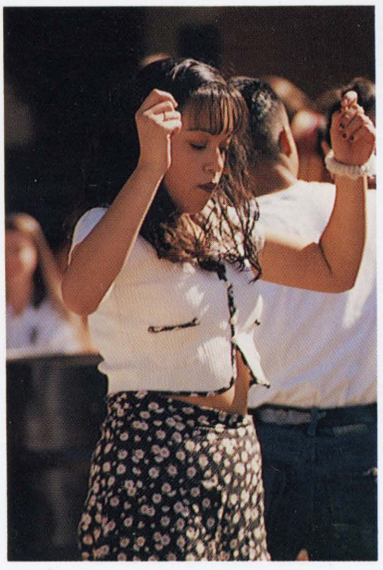

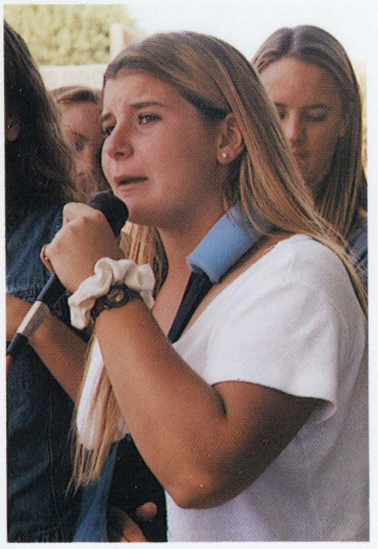

***N**umerous opportunities are presented to students to build themselves individually or as a unified group. Senior Heather Crabtree, sophomore Sonia Chavez, and sophomore Danni Socha engage in different campus activities to accomplish this goal.*

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Build

Just as a child learns to build, shape, and mold with his set of **building** blocks, students build their character, shape their self-esteem, and mold their personalities with the experiences that they undergo. The child learns that the more blocks he uses the stronger his fortress will be as does **the student** who learns all he can to strengthen his identity. The student seeks out or stumbles upon challenges, pitfalls, and life-lines. The student overcomes obstacles that are unforeseen, deals with the consequences of his decisions, and trusts that the choices he makes are the ones that best suit him.

The course of the school year provides the building blocks needed for growth and, with each year, every student accumulates enough blocks to build an identity for himself. With the help of teachers, who

Shape

act **as** providers; sports and intramurals, which instill team spirit into participants; and extracurricular activities, which help the community as well as the members; **a** student can change and grow. His friends are never forgotten; they can influence his decisions, either swaying him towards their beliefs or causing him to oppose them completely. All these factors produce changes and, these changes, whether drastic or slight, do occur. These changes make way for an ambitious generation, ready to take on the **whole** world. The success of the student in making these changes can be attributed to the building they have done with the blocks provided. It all starts with one block.

--Karie Frost

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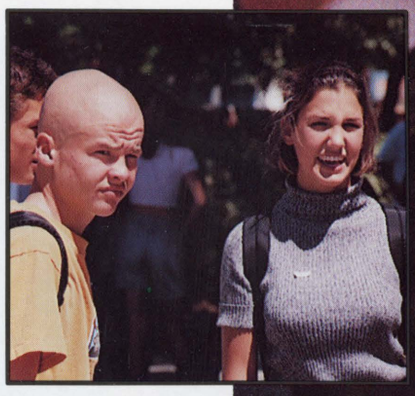

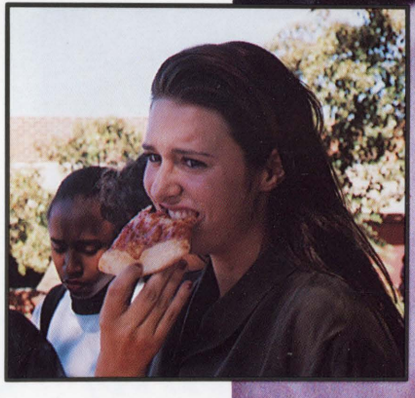

How might a student build, shape, or mold his identity? Perhaps through association with peers during brunch as freshmen Mark Thompson and Kristen Semelsberger are doing, through consuming a slice of pizza as junior Tracy Caretto proves can be done, or through engaging in the quiet process of yo-yoing as freshman David Flick shows he can so aptly perform. Or, if any of these options do not appeal, perhaps one can find his identity in a sea of doughnuts, like seniors Rebecca White and Stephanie Zayon. Whatever the case, the campus provides several opportunities for students to build, shape, or mold themselves.

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Student Life

Building from the Ground Up

Jumbled and chaotic. Tiring yet fun. A student's life was one big whirlwind, sweeping up laughter and sadness, flying past that which had already become history.

Within that history there were rallies organized to elicit spirit; Friday nights spent with friends or family at a variety of places; changing styles and issues that were argued or criticized; and rapidly increasing numbers of new faces, friends, and ideas. No one student was ever left with no experiences encountered in his life. How he chose to use these experiences was what determined his future and added to his past. What he chose to experience was what built his character.

A student's life was one big whirlwind.

Just exactly how could character be built? Through brunch-time arm wrestling or making posters for the next school sports event? Through parking lot excursions or fighting for a prime spot in lunch line? Or, through simply hanging out with friends? No matter what the cause, there was always some aspect of life waiting to be experienced. Nothing was left untouched in Student Life.

—Karie Frost

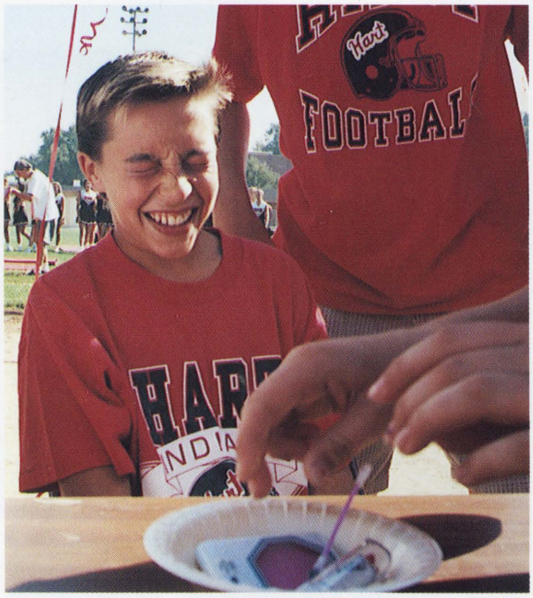
Seeking refuge from the campus ruckus, sophomore Brian Haddock escapes into a world of music via his Sony Discman. Students sometimes don headphones to erase their surroundings.

Members of the Homecoming Court performed various activities during the week before the Homecoming game. Here senior Jennifer Frank tests her skills as a hoola-hooper.

You're kidding! Please say you are kidding!" Freshman Perry Jones has stumbled upon a small catastrophe: sitting in gum. Junior Miriam Conti helps him remove the sticky mess from his pants.

Touchdown! Now the girls are scoring the points. Seniors Kim Bechtold, Jessica Frank, and Angela White celebrate in their boyfriends' jerseys.

Who says guys can't wear makeup? Freshman John Thorn laughs as ASB members help him get more in touch with his feminine side.



Rallies???

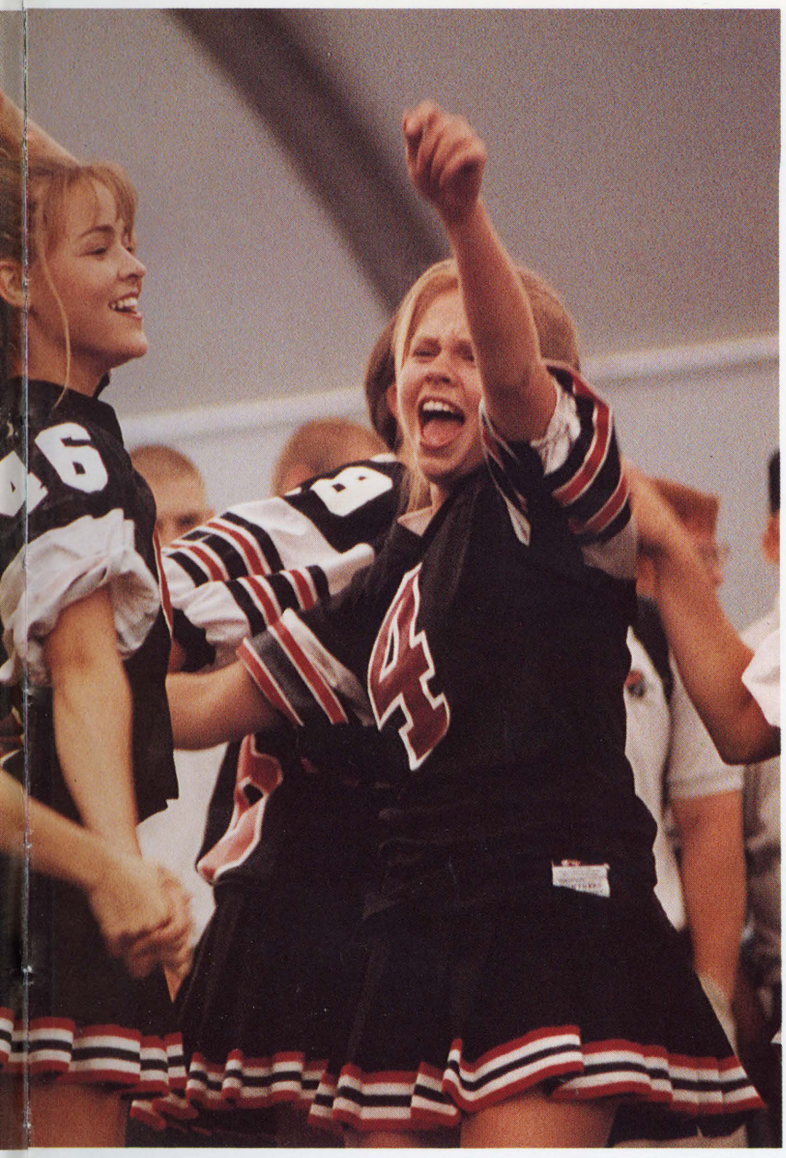
"They should pump you up - at least that's what Hans and Frans say."
--Hillary Goldstein

"I remember Greg Silver stealing the show. He's an animal!"
--Tag George

"Rallies should show school pride from a comedic point of view."
--Matt Hagan

"Rallies are effective to the students who get involved."
--Danni Socha

Canyon...is...the...WORST!" The varsity girls' volleyball team performs a parody of the Canyon cheerleaders. Disorganized, juniors Melissa Mueller and Nicole Vanderlaan with seniors Rachael Sausser and Danielle Odiorne show the disadvantages of being a Hart opponent.



High Spirits

Keepin' It Alive Through Fifty Years

Hey, little thing, let me light your candle, 'cuz mama I am sure hard to handle now, yes around!" The singing voice of senior Greg Silver boomed over the loudspeaker at the Homecoming rally as most of the court and classes watched awestruck. As soon as Greg hit his final note, the crowd burst into wild applause, screaming and cheering as the rest of the court patted Greg on the back for a job well-done.

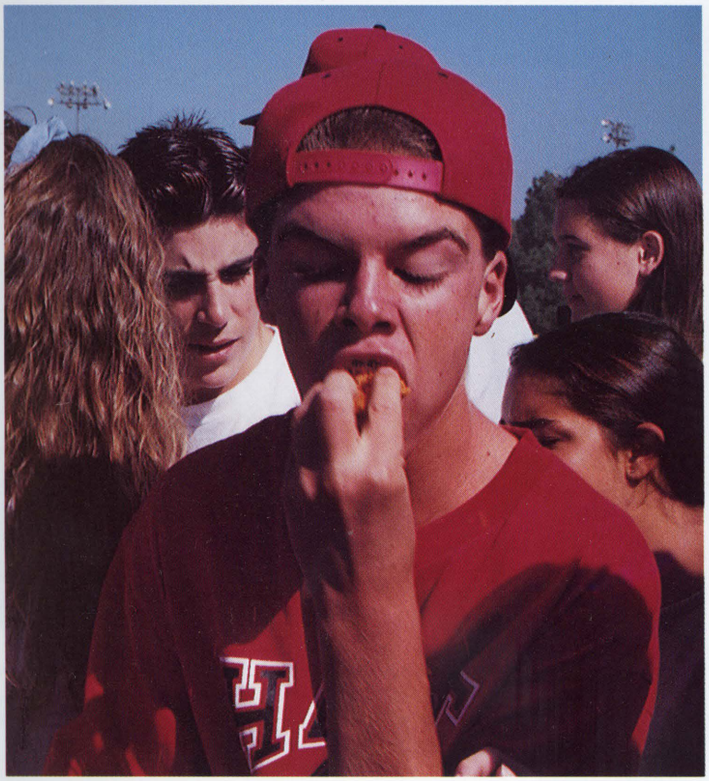
This kind of spirit was apparent at all of the rallies, both on the track and in the portable gym. Whether the participants of the rally were singing to their heart's content, playing a game of slow-motion football, or stuffing their faces with baby food, they were sure to pump the crowd up. "Rallies should show school pride from a comedic point of view," senior Matt Hagan observed.

Most students felt that rallies were effective in creating enthusiasm among the student body. Senior Michelle Cartier, a member of ASB who helped organize the rallies, believed "...when the rallies are organized and look like we somewhat know what we are doing, I think people enjoy them."

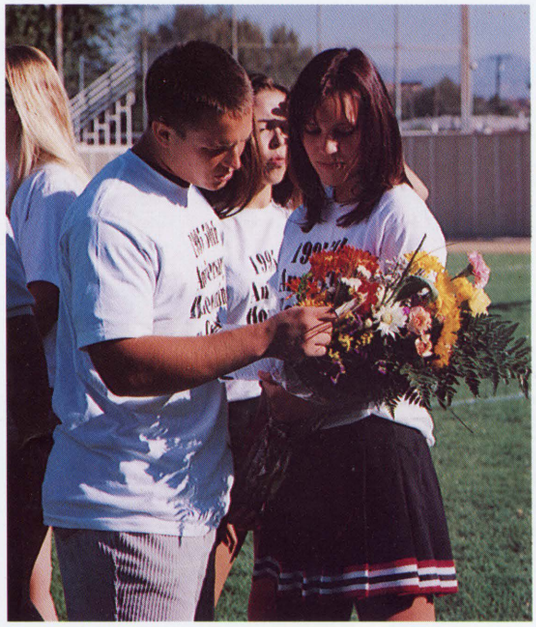
From another perspective, though, the effectiveness of rallies was equated with the absence of the gym. "Rallies *are* effective," junior Hillary Goldstein stated, "But, they are even *more* effective with a gym."

As senior Tag George said, "Rallies are supposed to get the student body involved and to have school spirit. But, most importantly, they are created to have FUN."

—Karie Frost



What exactly is he sticking in his mouth? Apparently, freshman Chace Lambert doesn't know. Sometimes students participating in rallies must endure the unknown in order to entertain the crowd.



Who is the secret admirer? Senior Troy Meldrum fingers the card curiously as senior Heather Crabtree admires the floral arrangement at the Homecoming rally. Both Troy and Heather were nominated for the 50th Anniversary Homecoming Court.

Aloha~rt

Hawaiian Hart-break

The invitation to play football in the Hawaiian sunshine over the summer was one that members of the varsity football team gladly accepted.

The football game against St. Louis High School resulted in a score of 33-38. Junior Kevin Bell commented, "The first half went well, but we played poorly in the second half. The referees made many calls in favor of St. Louis, and did not give us questionable calls."

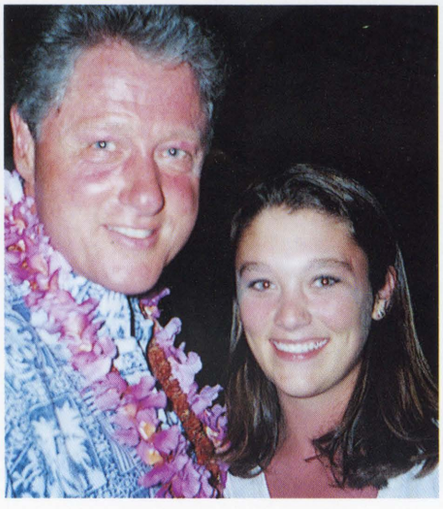
However, the game did have many contributing players. Junior Gabe Juarez mentioned that "...J.B. Nelson led offense, and Tim Waddell led offense and defense. They also both scored touchdowns." Senior Tim Waddell added, "Ted Iacenda and Marc Zimmerman played both ways for most of the game."

Despite the loss against St. Louis, students had fun. Junior Alex Kahl and freshman Kayce Kahl enjoyed the unexpected experience of dinner with President Bill Clinton, whose family was "...seated one table away. As Clinton was leaving, he walked around and shook everyone's hands."

Junior Andy Carruthers thought the best thing about the trip to Hawaii was "...the team unity achieved by all of us living together for a week."

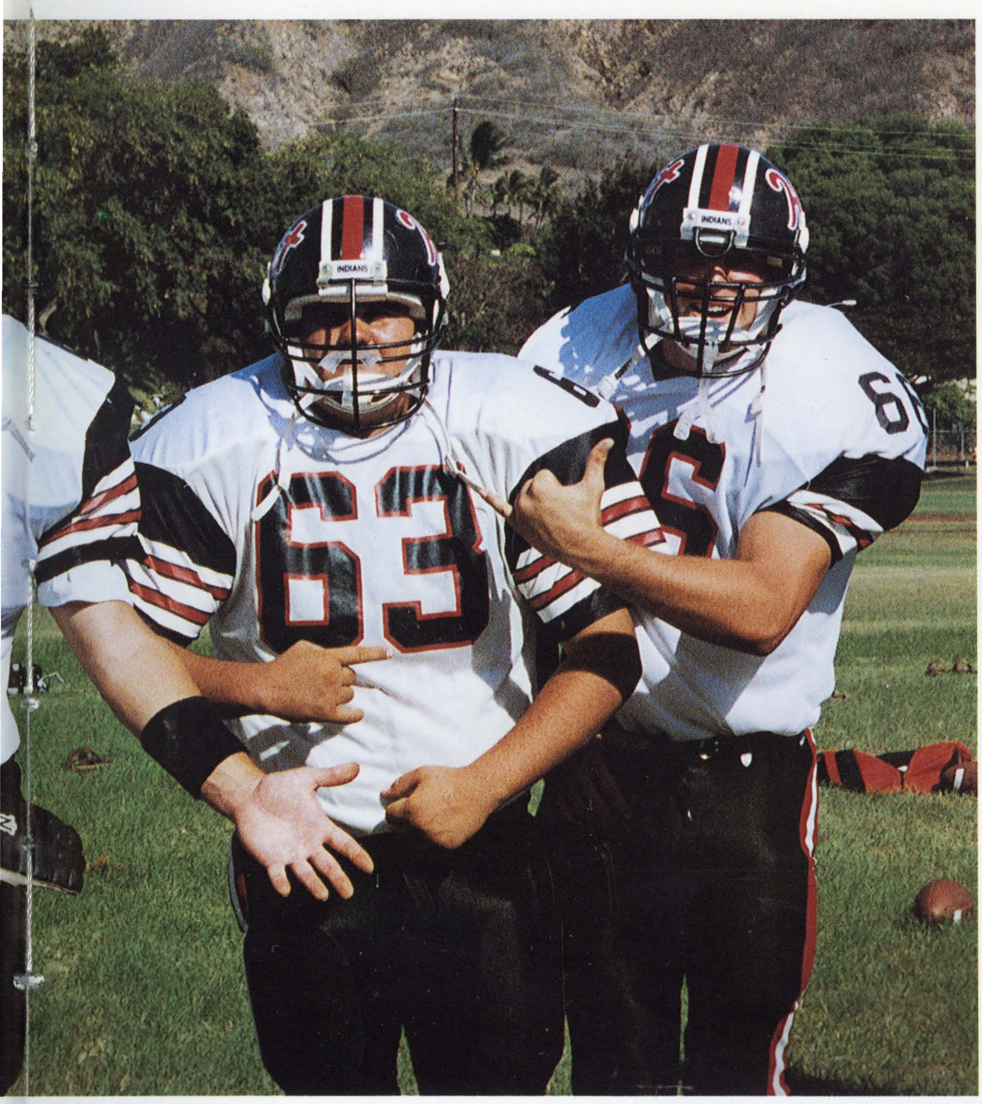
--Erin Eriksson

We need some strong rowers...are you girls ready? While in Hawaii, the varsity cheerleaders went on many daring adventures such as kayaking.



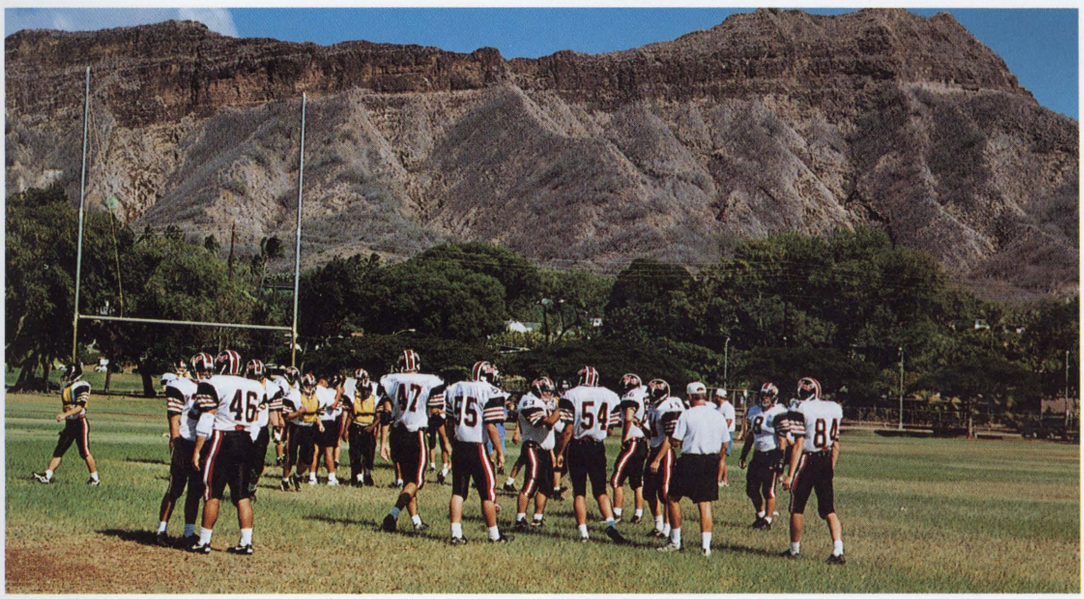
Who is that guy in the awful print shirt? Freshman Kayce Kahl runs into Bill Clinton on one of his more relaxed days. Sometimes even presidents need a break.

Hula! Are these hula dancers? No, they are seniors Jennifer Frank, Kim Bechtold, Jamie Lessing, Jessica Frank, and Kelly Anderson getting ready for a night on the town...or at least a night out in the hotel.



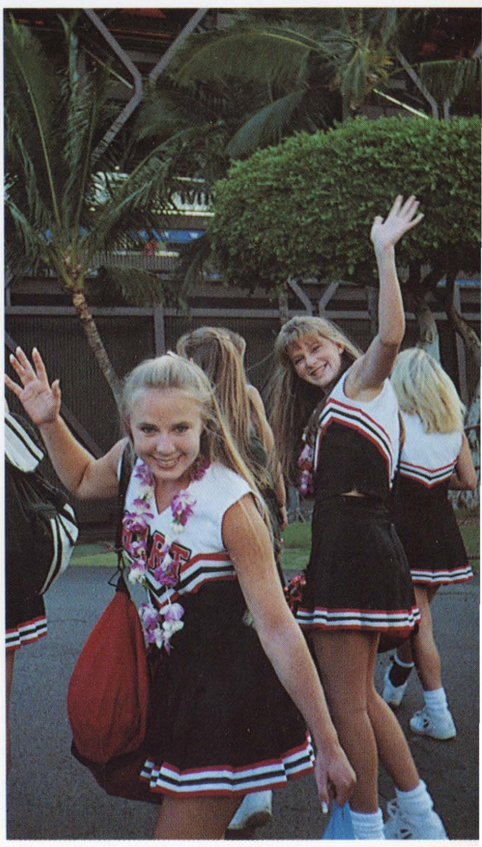
They look tough, and that they are. Seniors C.J. Port, Shawn Keyes, and Matt Hagan are trying to pump themselves up at their practice for the game against St. Louis.

On one of the rare occasions that they were able to fool around and hang out, the varsity players chose to invade the beach. Seniors Marc Zimmerman, Steve McKeon, Casey Keltner, Todd Schoenbaum, and Tim Waddell sport their beachwear and ham it up.



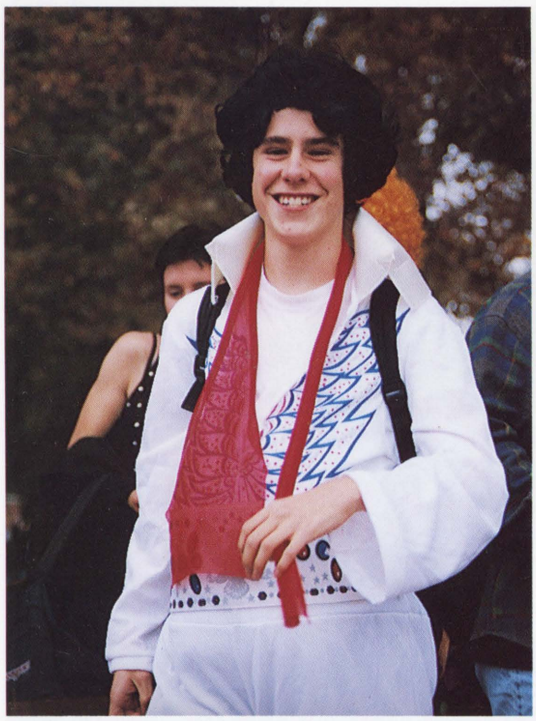
The surroundings are beautiful and practicing on the island is great, but the varsity football players have more important things on their minds, like the game against St. Louis.

We're here! Upon entering the island of Oahu, the varsity cheerleaders are ready to take over the Hawaiians. Senior Kim Bechtold and junior Brieann Powell are grateful to finally be out of the airplane and on stable ground.



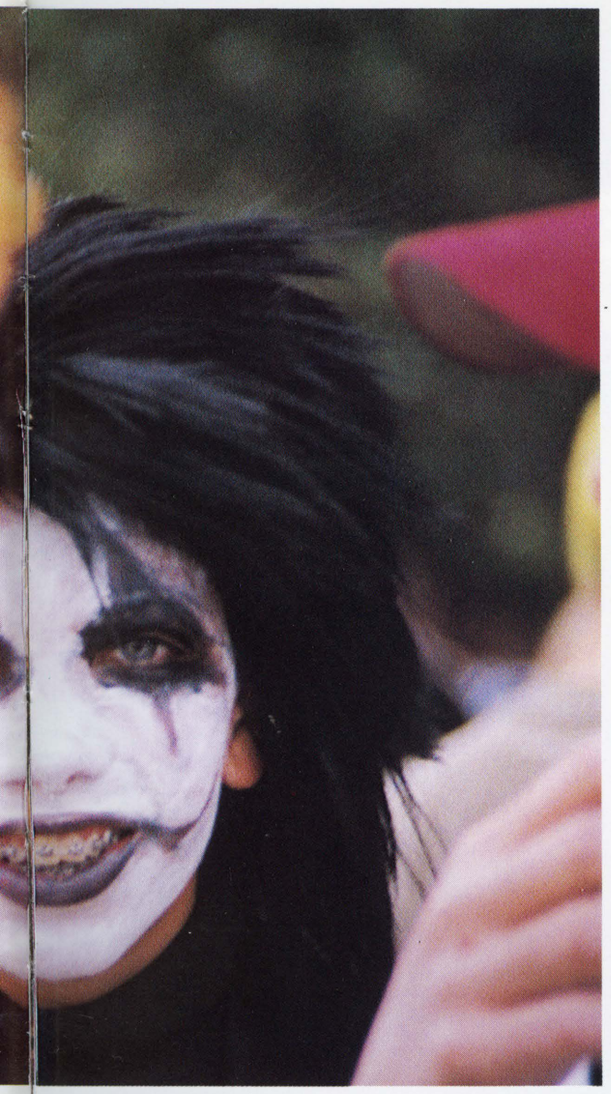
What better opportunity to portray the main character of his favorite movie and novel than Halloween? Freshman Austin Sutton impersonates The Crow while senior James Daugherty plays an innocent clown.

Fat Elvis debuts in the quad for a surprise appearance on Halloween. Many believed he was alive all this time, but none had expected him to be disguised as sophomore Andy Morris. Despite a slight weight gain, his loyal fans stood by him.



Is this one of the convicts who escaped from the Honor Rancho? No, but apparently this jailbird has come back to haunt students. Sophomore Amanda Bare bore no ill intentions although junior Jason Nagler seemed unconvinced.

Practicing the ancient Egyptian ritual of preserving the dead, freshman Stephanie Bunt is mummified, to the horror of junior Danielle Beebe who looks on in shock.



Masquerading

It's So Fun It's Scary

Raindrops failed to dampen the spirits of many students who dressed up in spite of the weather to celebrate one of their favorite holidays. Halloween "...gives everybody a chance to be something they're not...it's a chance to be a kid again," explained junior Lea Mrdjenovich.

As spooky music played in the quad, ASB passed out candy to those in costumes varying from a Viking opera singer to the Countess of Bathory. An audience-judged costume contest sponsored by the ASB awarded $25 to sophomore Brent Benaway for first place.

After school, senior Tabitha Heidkamp went trick-o'-treating as Alice in Wonderland because she didn't believe in "...the trick-o'-treating age limit." Freshman Heather Kirby, posed as a French maid, agreed. "You can have fun with your friends and get free candy...tons of it!" In place of candy, junior Greg Custer went trick-o'-treating for cans to help the food pantry.

Junior Peter Hastings actually preferred passing out candy. "It's much more fun since you get to scare the little kids when they come to your door, and eat half the candy you're supposed to be giving out."

—Ivy Chang

Praising the merits of Martinelli's Sparkling Cider, junior Ezra Walker dresses as the Greek god of wine, Dionysus, with a toga inspired by Ms. Centoni's mythology class.

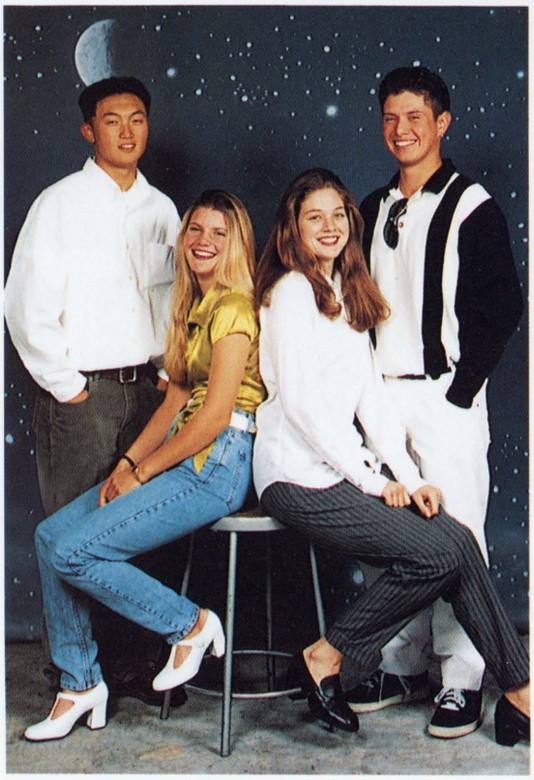
Diversity is the key word here. A Trekkie, Alice in Wonderland, the Countess of Bathory, a clown, and Fat Elvis set aside their differences for the costume contest.

With a costume that escaped description, sophomore Brent Benaway walks away with the $25 grand prize for the costume contest at brunch.

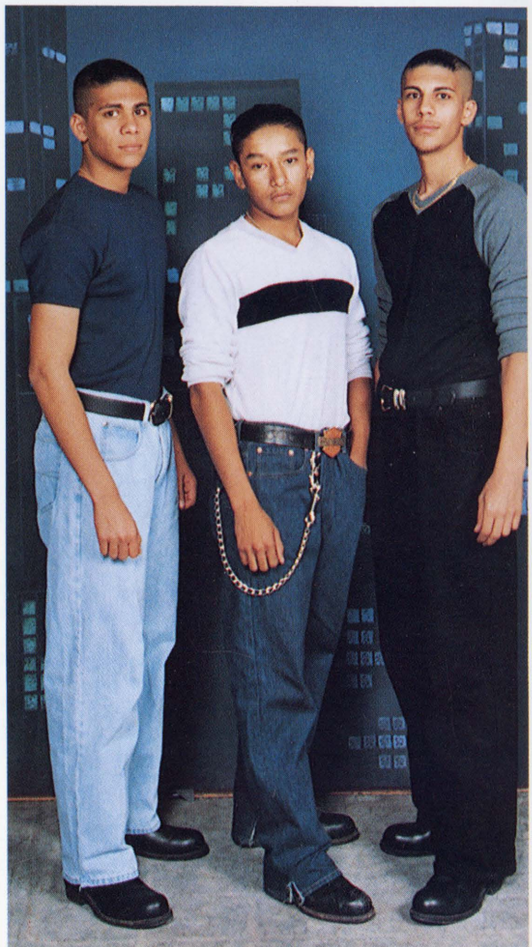
Style is...

Style is "...skater suave slacks, Plan B t-shirts, and exposed paisley boxers," according to Brandon Shively. "I dress like a lady, but a lady on the go," Sarah Ali says. L to R: sophomore Brandon Shively, sophomore Mark Bagwell, junior Sarah Ali, and sophomore Chris Adams.

I dress comfortably. I never wear anything uncomfortable...except big, high heel shoes that make me 6'1" tall," admits Emily Roberts, right. Senior Carlos Robledo has style "...that shows I have class, I can match, and that I'm just your typical 'Nice Guy.'" L to R: seniors Sam Choi, Brooke Erickson, Emily Roberts, and Carlos Robledo.



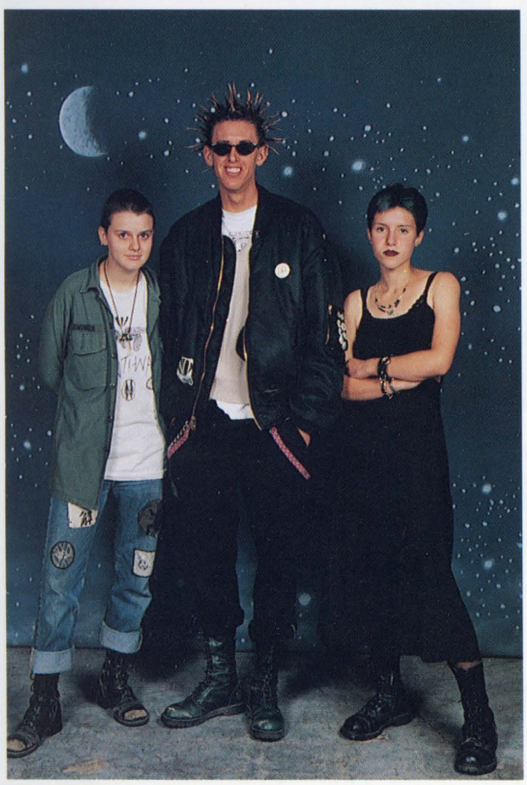
A Rebel style is a style that looks hard and you don't care what anyone says," Marco Zendejas, far right, comments. Seniors Waleed and Khaled Nasr believe style is "...whatever makes us comfortable and look good." L to R: senior Waleed Nasr, junior Marco Zendejas, and senior Khaled Nasr.



The fashion spectrum is wide; however, when brought together, everything blends. From left to right: sophomore Brandon Shively, junior Tracy Box, senior Sam Choi, junior Kisha Turner, junior Marco Zendejas, senior Courtney Laws, and sophomore Adam Smith.

My style is LIVE! I love my fly threads. It brings out my funk-ay-ness and it goes with my afro-puffz!"exclaims Kisha Turner. Terik Mackabee's style is "...hiphopishly, playeristically G-funked out." L to R: juniors Tyler Pope, Kisha Turner, and Terik Mackabee.

My style is like my best friend Elizabeth Hamid's style. According to us, everything goes with a white t-shirt," Sadie Martin says. "My style is not a style...I just wear stuff that I find interesting," cites Courtney Laws. L to R: seniors Elizabeth Hamid, Robbie Simpson, David Smith, Ross Pickering, Sadie Martin, and Courtney Laws.

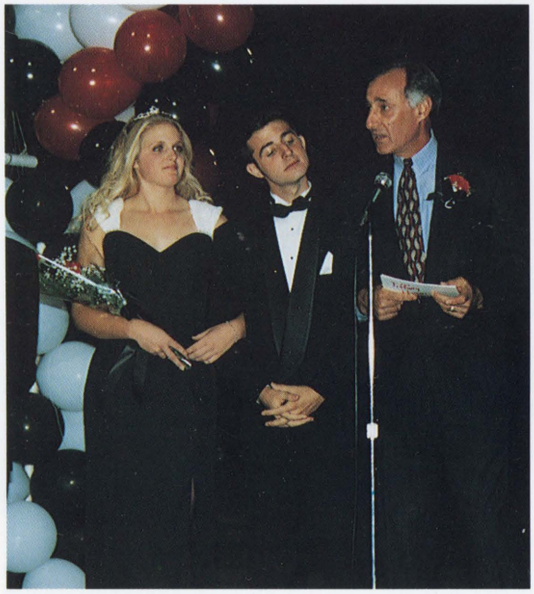


My style is whatever my mom puts me in in the morning," Koby Winn jokes. Kelly Allen believes her style is "...the way that I want to dress. I'm not alternative and I am not a buster." L to R: sophomores Adam Smith, Kelly Allen, Barbie Avila, Eric Gardiner, and Koby Winn.

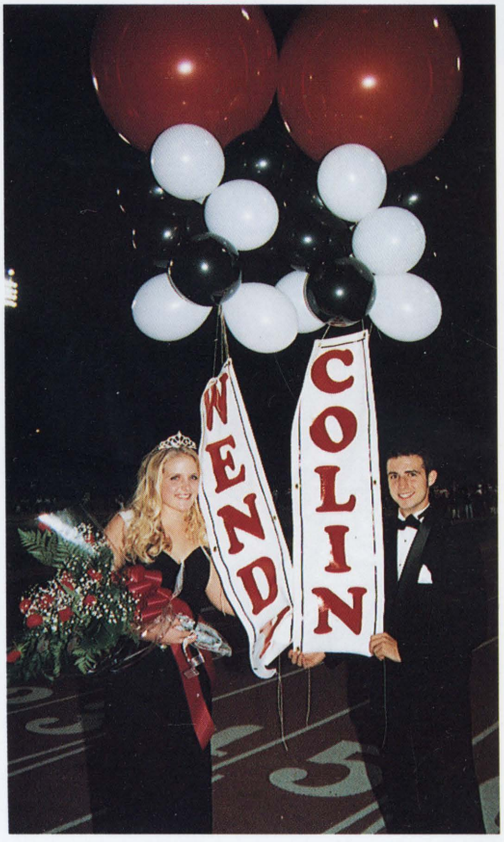
Style is "...an extension of my personality, so, I suppose my style is outgoing," Shane Nelson remarks. "I try to go against the stereotypical way women are supposed to look to help break the barriers women and men have to live under," explains Tracy Box. "I'm not saying you can't be feminine but people shouldn't be put down for not being 'blond and beautiful.'" L to R: junior Tracy Box, senior Brad Pickette, and freshman Shane Nelson.

What better way to top off the 50th Anniversary Homecoming festivities than with a victory for the varsity football team? The Indians beat the Burbank Bulldogs by a score of 56-0. Here, senior Matt Hagan, number 66, joins in a mass tackle of the Burbank ball carrier.

Sneaking a peek at the results while Principal Strauss makes a speech, senior Colin Goldstein anticipates the outcome of the Homecoming Court balloting as senior Wendy Downen watches.



The 50th Anniversary Homecoming Court (from left to right): Jennifer Frank, Joey Madick, Sami Whitney, Matt Dierckman, Queen Wendy Downen, King Colin Goldstein, Heather Crabtree, Troy Meldrum, Angela White, and Greg Silver.



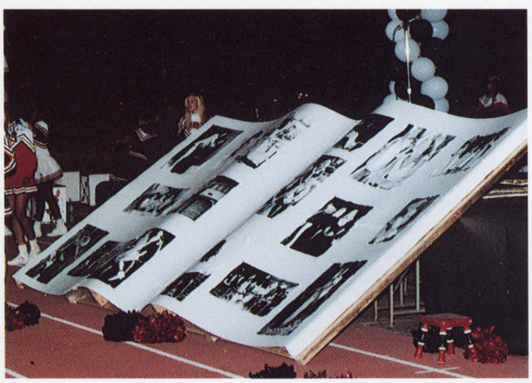
The 50th Homecoming King and Queen are...Wendy and Colin, as the signs so aptly show. Upon announcing the new king and queen, these two banners are revealed to the court and crowd.

Golden Court

Twoscore and Ten Years Ago...

Fifty years. Fifty years of excellence. Fifty years of excellence at a school that captures numerous CIF titles, that prides itself on its high academic standards, and that keeps school spirit intact despite the hardships it has endured. This spirit became apparent during the Fiftieth Anniversary Homecoming week.

The events of the week led up to a victory by the football team against Burbank with a score of 56-0. "Obviously we blew them [Burbank] out," senior Greg Silver commented, "But, to tell the truth, Troy Meldrum and I were too busy struttin' our stuff and I did not see much of the game." Both seniors Greg Silver and Troy Meldrum were part of the ceremonies for they were chosen by their peers to be on the Homecoming Court along with seniors Heather Crabtree, Matt Dierckman, Wendy Downen, Jennifer Frank, Colin Goldstein, Joey Madick, Angela White, and Sami Whitney. At half-time, the court and crowd watched as the crowning of King Colin Goldstein and Queen Wendy Downen took place atop a stage adorned with balloons and an enormous yearbook whose contents spanned fifty years at the school. In describing her reaction to winning, Wendy said, "Besides the fact that my brother and two sisters have all been on Homecoming Court before me at Hart, I seriously did not even expect to even be on the court...but I *was* flattered." King Colin Goldstein felt that his nomination and crowning was "...one of my most memorable experiences because I won, and, for the first time in my life, I had *true* self-confidence."



***K**icking off the festivities, senior Sarah Tolar sings the national anthem. Sarah, a member of Concert Choir and Sound Vibes, is often selected to grace activities with her singing ability.*

Before the actual game night, ASB organized a Homecoming week with a theme that

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Homecoming continued...

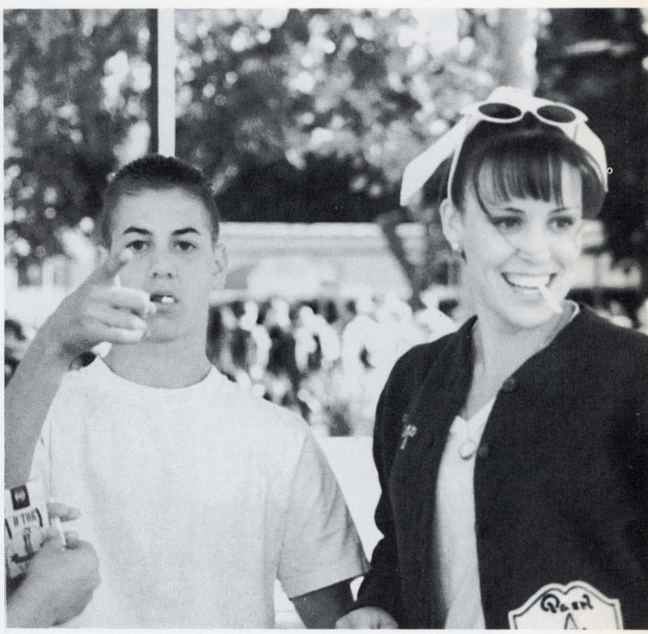
concerned the decades of the fifties, sixties, seventies, and eighties. On Monday, students donned poodle skirts and penny loafers to show the style of the fifties decade. The Homecoming Court tried their best to master the art of hoola-hooping as root beer floats were being provided by ASB. Sixties day consisted of face-painting and free love, while seventies fashion was quite apparent on Wednesday with tie-dye being the major trend. Eighties day was a favorite for senior Kim Bechtold because "...I saw people dressing the way I used to dress. I remember listening to Cyndi Lauper and wearing two different colored socks!" Most students had flashbacks when seeing the bright neon colors and hearing the bubble-gum tunes of the eighties. The week was wrapped up with a rally that was most memorable to the students. Junior Brianna Bell thought that "...the best Homecoming activity had to be when the whole court had to sing at the rally. Greg Silver's rendition of 'Hard to Handle' was hysterical. He put every rock star to shame."

The game, the crowning, the rally, and the endless Homecoming activities wrapped up the one and only Fiftieth Homecoming. With so much pride and spirit being shown throughout the week, freshman Julie Peltier hoped "...that all weeks could be like Homecoming week. It was like one long, entertaining show."

--Karie Frost

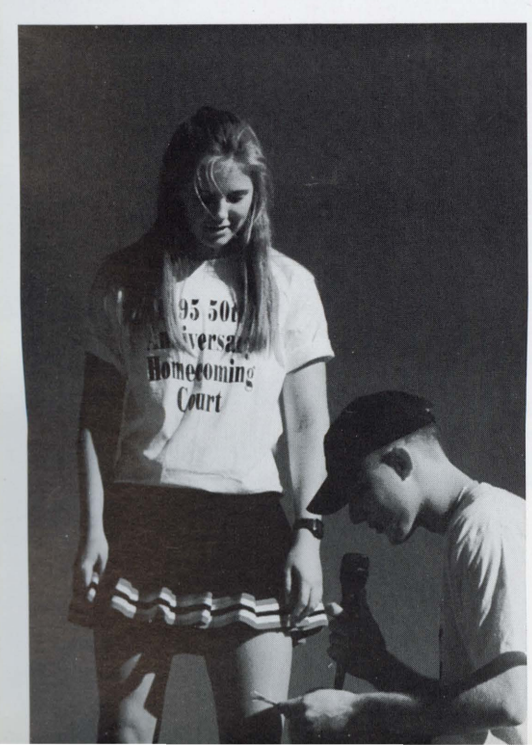
A flashback to the sixties! To celebrate the sixties day of Homecoming week, students painted flowers and peace signs on the cheeks of spirited students. Junior Jenny Arzola decides to be part of the festivities and receives a face-painting from junior Christina Simpson.

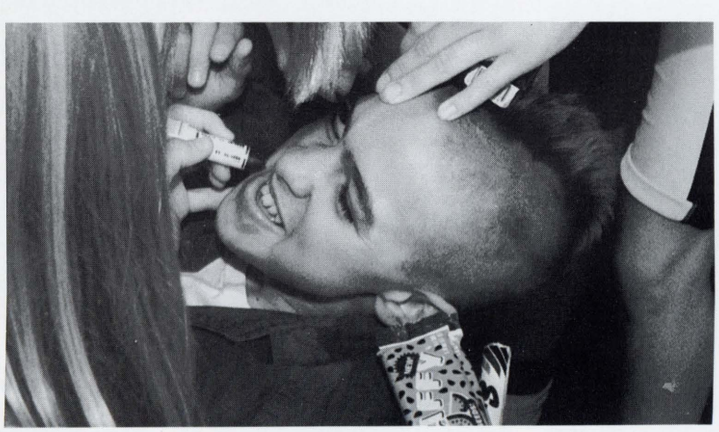
What are we doing here? Of course, seniors Joey Madick, Jennifer Frank, Wendy Downen, and Colin Goldstein know what they are doing atop an AV Party Rental flatbed; they are simply nervous about the singing activity ASB has planned for the court at the Homecoming rally.



Hey, what's that in your mouth? For fifties day, seniors Heather Crabtree and Joey Madick suck on cigarettes...candy cigarettes, that is. They are about to engage in a further flashback to the fifties - hula hooping.

Free love, along with free flowers, is rampant in the quad during sixties day as junior Stacy Davidson passes out some beautiful, long-stemmed daisies. Stacy is just one of the ASB members who volunteered to help with the Homecoming festivities.





On bended knee, senior Matt Dierckman sings a lovely melody to his Homecoming partner, Sami Whitney, in front of the student body at Homecoming rally. The two are part of the Homecoming Court.

Attack! Armed with some Wet'N'Wild lipstick, green eyeshadow, and candy, several girls prey upon freshman Scott Frank who sits and takes it like a man during the eighties day make-up fest.

You really like me? Aw, shucks!" Becky Thatcher (Valencia's Jill Bouchard) professes her love to Tom Sawyer (junior Matt Gould). Tom is overcome with excitement and returns Becky's whisper.

Try as he may, Walter Potter (senior Scott Cronan) cannot hide his true feelings for Mary Rogers (senior Anna Larson). Here in his classroom, she finds a moment alone with him to reassure him of her love.

Vengeance is MINE," says Injun Joe (senior Austin York). Despite his squirming, Doc Robinson (Valencia's T.K.) is no match for Joe's knife. Muff Potter is already out cold on the floor, and the Doc soon joins him.

Telling tall tales, Tom Sawyer exaggerates his story of the adventure he braved on his way home to his comrades Muff Potter (senior Dalan Musson) and Huck Finn (Valencia's Paul Bugarcic).

The Adventures of

Tom Sawyer, Fall Drama Production

Running through scenes, getting yelled at, joking around with each other, and having Ms. Manfredi go through an hour of telling me what lines I missed," admitted senior Dalan Musson, relating an average rehearsal for the fall production of *Tom Sawyer*.

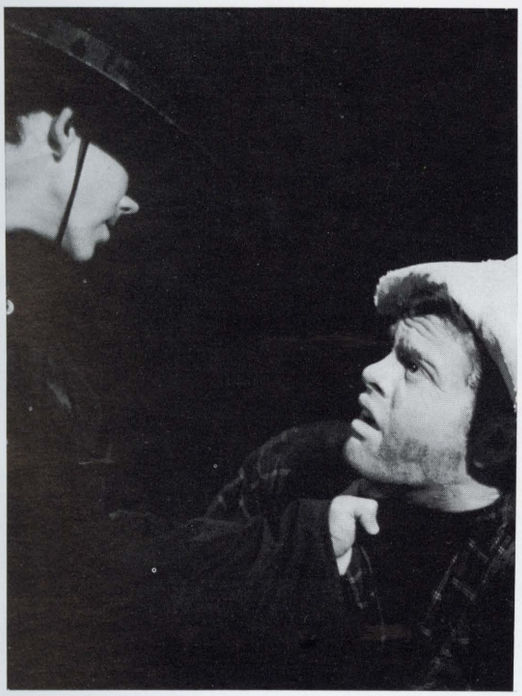
After a long and busy month of preparation, "...watching the finished product on opening night..." was the best part for senior Creative Director Jennifer Glezer.

Tom Sawyer was the first joint production between two schools in the Hart district. "The only thing I would change is I would have had the joint production at *our* auditorium," stated senior Anna Larson. Sara Caswell, also a senior, agreed, saying, "Any show in *our* auditorium would beat anything anywhere else. However, according to current circumstances, working in a real theater was a treat."

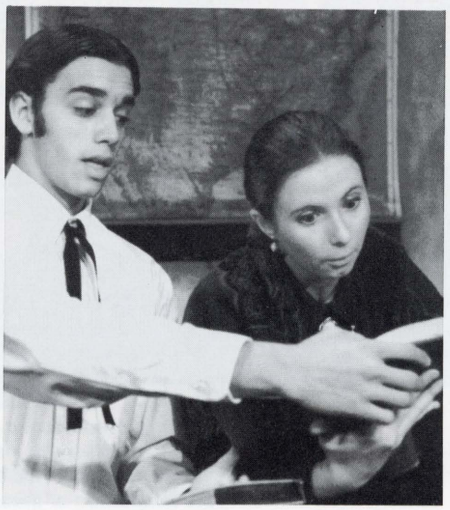
As for working with another drama club, sophomore Mike O'Shea felt "...it may have taken a while to truly become one cast out of two schools, but when we did, it was an amazing experience." "I really didn't think of them as Valencia people, more like just a bunch of people doing a play," shrugged sophomore Arny Cano.

The students were not the only ones who had to work together. "Putting the imaginative minds of Ms. Manfredi and Mr. Sprague together was a great team," felt senior Austin York.

—Ivy Chang



With fear in his eyes, Muff Potter (senior Dalan Musson) tries desperately to return the menacing stare of Injun Joe (senior Austin York).



Eyes wide with anticipation, Tom Sawyer schemes how to make Ben Rogers' (Valencia's Kenny Janeski) shiny, red apple his own. Reversing their roles, Tom generously offers to allow Ben to whitewash the fence for him in exchange for the apple.

The Widow Douglas (senior Sara Caswell) can't seem to take her eyes off of that anatomy book. Walter Potter gently tries to pull it away from her inquiring eyes.

Solid Gold

Hart's Fiftieth Anniversary

Not one to be ashamed of her age, the school used her 50th birthday as an opportunity to celebrate *and* to raise funds to rebuild the two main structures, the gym and the auditorium, that were lost in the January '94 earthquake.

One of the money raising efforts planned by the 50th Anniversary Committee was the Hoe-Down Dinner Dance hosted in the temporary gym for parents, students, alumni, and all members of the community. The football players spent all day decorating and setting up for the event while the cheerleaders sold raffle tickets and helped out all night. Junior Danny Amelang participated as a member of Jazz Band, which played at the dance for about an hour. "They did a spectacular job decorating," Danny recalled. "You couldn't even tell it was a gym."

Over 600 guests arrived dressed appropriately for the western theme, in honor of the school's namesake, to partake in a buffet dinner.

A silent auction went on all night for approximately 200 items donated by individuals and local businesses. Total proceeds added up to close to $20,000. The money went into the 50th Anniversary Committee Fund and would later be split between a tech booth and sound and lighting for the auditorium and weight room equipment and graphics for the floor of the gym. A thermometer painted by the parents and set up next to the marquee kept a running total of the funds. Besides the dinner dance, other efforts to raise money included selling leaves for the Tree of Arts in the auditorium and offering personalized bricks on the gym floor.

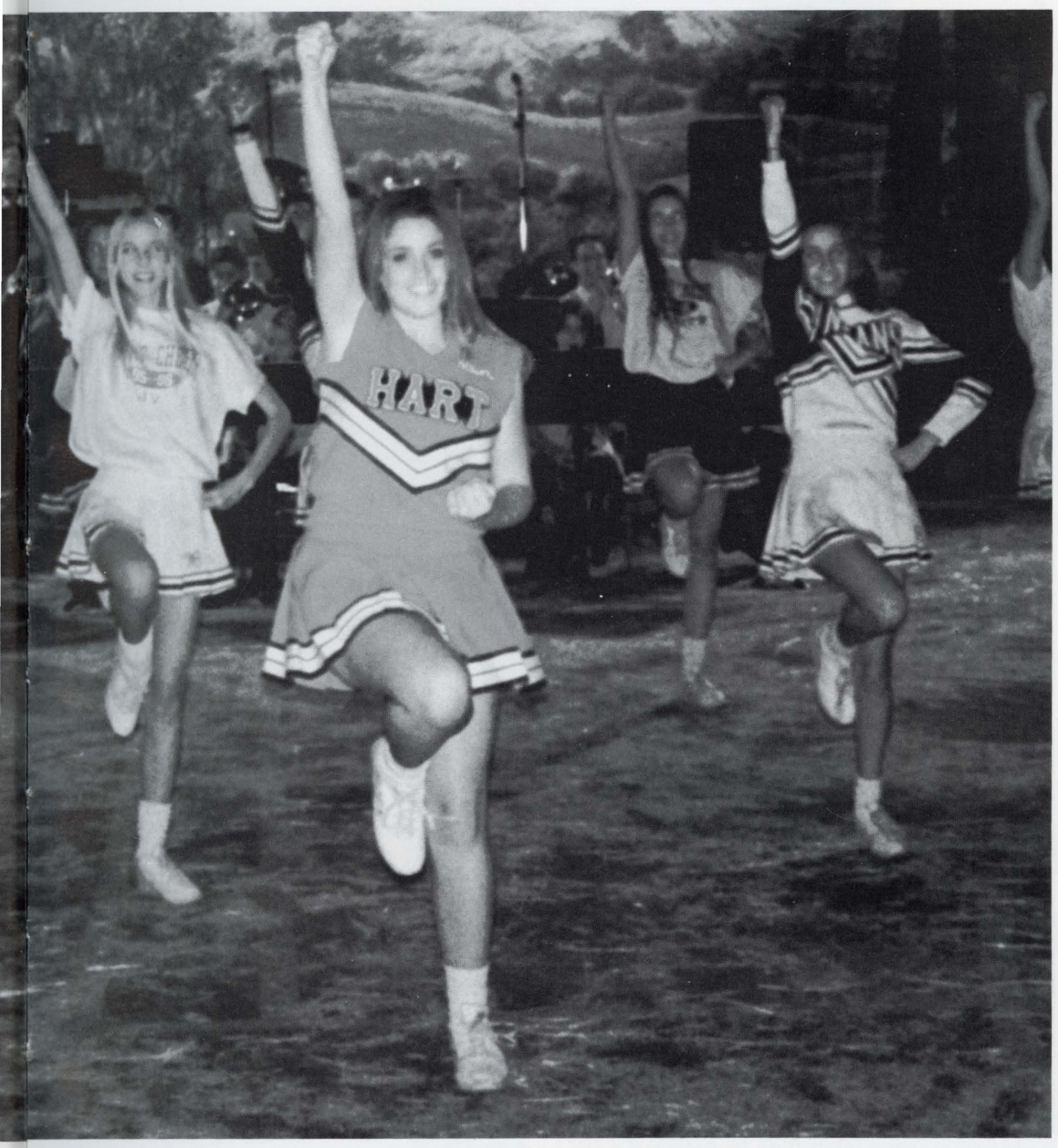
An alumni committee was also established and a picnic was held for all classes as the committee's first activity. Their goal would be to carry on the work of the 50th Anniversary Committee after June.

Mrs. Savo, co-chairman of the 50th Anniversary Committees, marveled at the incredible support from the community and alumni. "They really rallied to the cause. The best thing has been the pulling together of the community."

—Ivy Chang

Freshman Kimmy King knows the principal is her "pal" as Mr. Strauss takes time out from the Hoe-Down to help her out. Mr. Strauss' festive attire can be attributed to the Western theme of the dance.

Caught red-handed, senior Ryan Gallion is "drinking on the job." As "bartender" at the Hoe-Down, he can't resist the temptation of those cold soft drinks.



Cheerleaders, show your spirit! At the Hoe-Down the three cheerleader squads perform a routine to the musical accompaniment of the Jazz Band to demonstrate to alumni that school spirit has not decreased in fifty years.

This over-sized thermometer in front of the school indicates the progress of the anniversary fund-raising campaign. Here, ASB President Ted Iacenda and Principal Mr. Strauss shake hands at the unveiling of the thermometer.

What Do You Think of the 50th Anniversary Celebration?

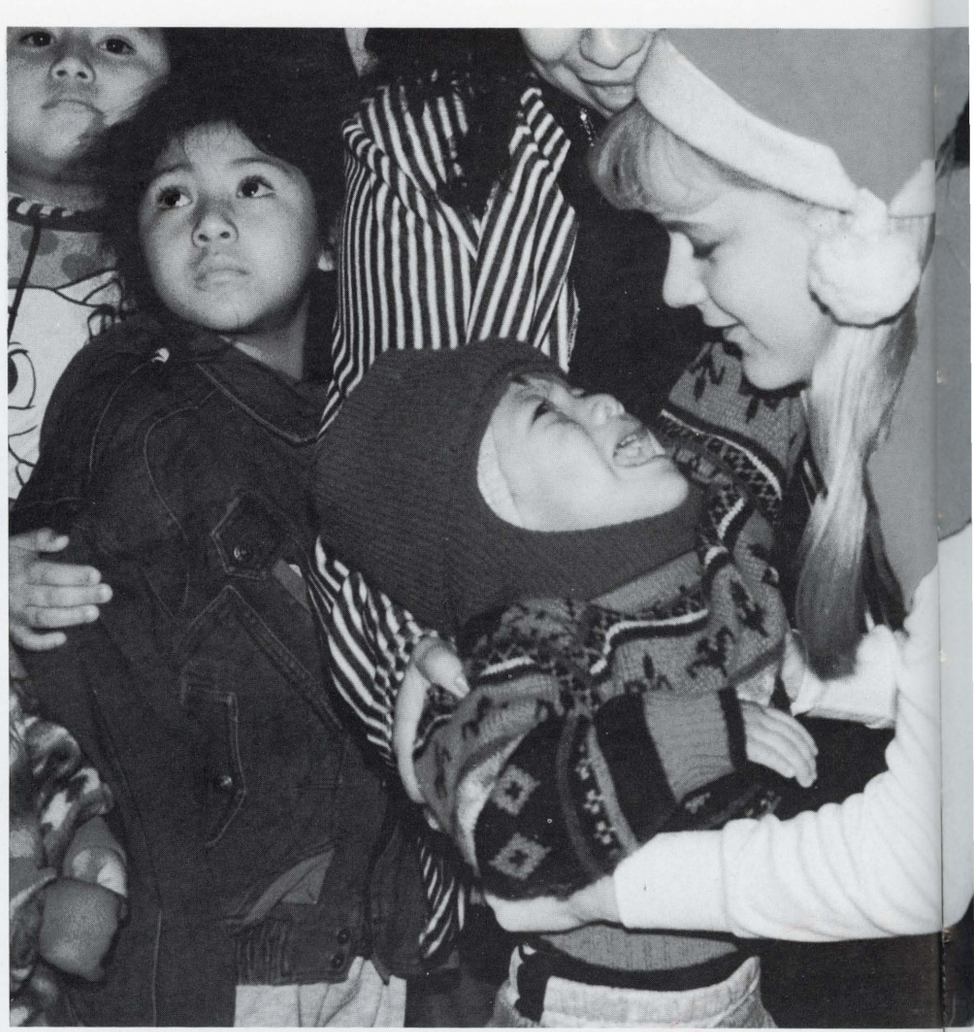
"I think it's neat that after fifty years Hart still has so much pride."
--Sarah Liechti, junior

"It's a very special year, and I'm honored that I can be part of it."
--Ted Iacenda, senior

"Being an ex-student, I thought it was exciting to see past friends."
--Pete Calzia, teacher

"It was good to see that so many alumni came to support their school."
--Jennifer Valentin, soph.

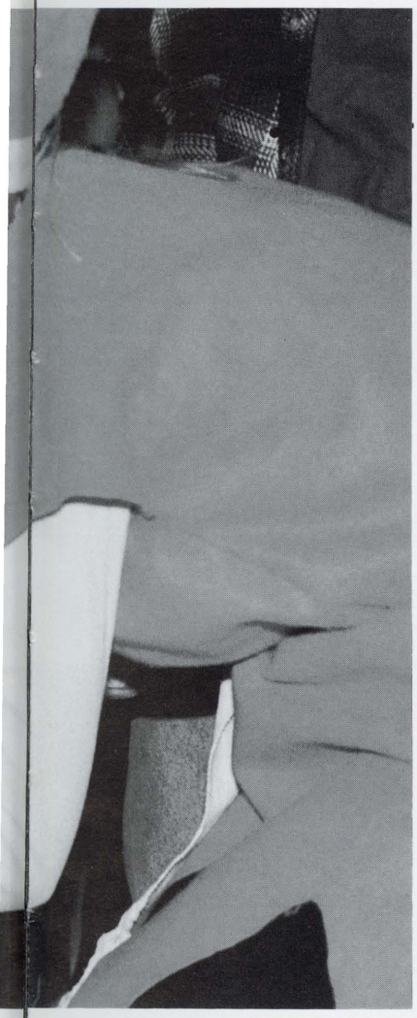
Santa's little helper is here to save the day! Senior Cory Jones, an active NHS member, volunteers much of her time to help calm the children at the Holiday Dinner. Cory also supervised the clothing drive for the dinner.



Wrapping gifts is one of the most time-consuming tasks, as sophomore Leah Mendelson finds out. Play-Doh, crayons, Barbie, coloring books - every gift is wrapped and ready for the community kids when they come for dinner.

What is more fun than helping those in need? Many students volunteer their time to help make the Holiday Dinner a success by either serving food, sorting clothes, or decorating the cafeteria. Here a group of students serve food with big smiles on their faces.

Hmmmmm...what could possibly be in here? From the myriad of presents cluttering the base of the tree, freshman Kayce Kahl picks one to give to a lucky girl.



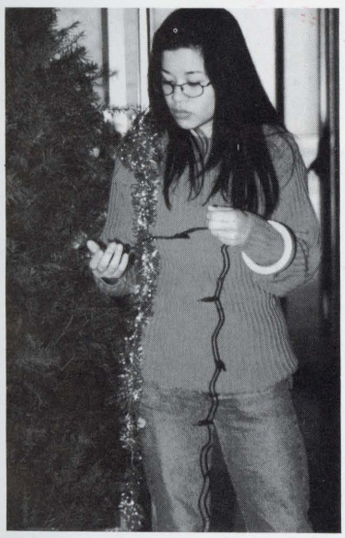
A Time for Giving

Student Volunteers Give from Their Hearts

The holidays. A time for giving, a time for receiving. A time when everybody enjoys spending time with their family and friends. And, ultimately, a time for the annual Holiday Dinner conducted in the cafeteria by students for their surrounding community.

Peer Counseling and National Honor Society gathered all the essential necessities for such a dinner-event. Peer Counseling put on a two-week long canned food drive, run by senior Joey Madick, receiving hundreds of canned goods to be distributed to the needy at the dinner. Sophomore Laura Federico "...got grocery bags filled with canned goods and gave them to all the families while they ate." Beyond canned goods, a clothing drive, directed by senior Cory Jones, was run by National Honor Society. Students were encouraged to bring old clothes to school to donate to the dinner.

A massive amount of time and work was put into the dinner by the student volunteers the two proceeding weeks and the day of the event. Not only were mountains of clothing sorted through and stacks of cans counted and bagged, but students also dressed as Santa's helpers to pass out gifts, guide children, and take pictures. Students spent hours wrapping gifts of all sorts, such as Play-Doh and coloring books. Senior Melissa Rosser "...made phone calls to different places to have decorations donated, picked the decorations up, called the Signal and the Community Channel to have it [the dinner] publicized, and made flyers in Spanish and English and passed them out to the less fortunate." Other students welcomed guests with baskets of candy, served food buffet-style, or decorated the Christmas tree and cafeteria. "I was on the decorating committee....However, I also made ten pounds of mashed 'taters," claimed junior Vanessa Corpuz.



Lights or garland? Junior Vanessa Corpuz chooses to adorn the Christmas tree with both lights and garland for all to admire during the dinner.

Although the preparation for the dinner consumed time, many students were happy

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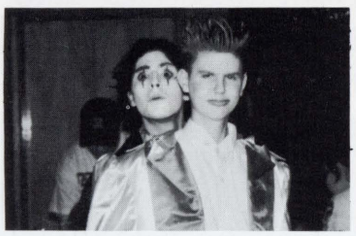
Holiday Dinner continued...

that they were able to participate in such an event. "There are a lot of people who are less fortunate than I am and I wanted to do my part in making their holidays a little better," sophomore Taryn Stuart stated. She continued, "This was such a rewarding experience for me. I learned that there is so much you can do to help others, but, sadly, so little is being done. I am glad that I go to a school that cares about the community. People asked me what I got as a payment for my services. I think that if I made their holidays a little brighter and happier, then that was payment enough."

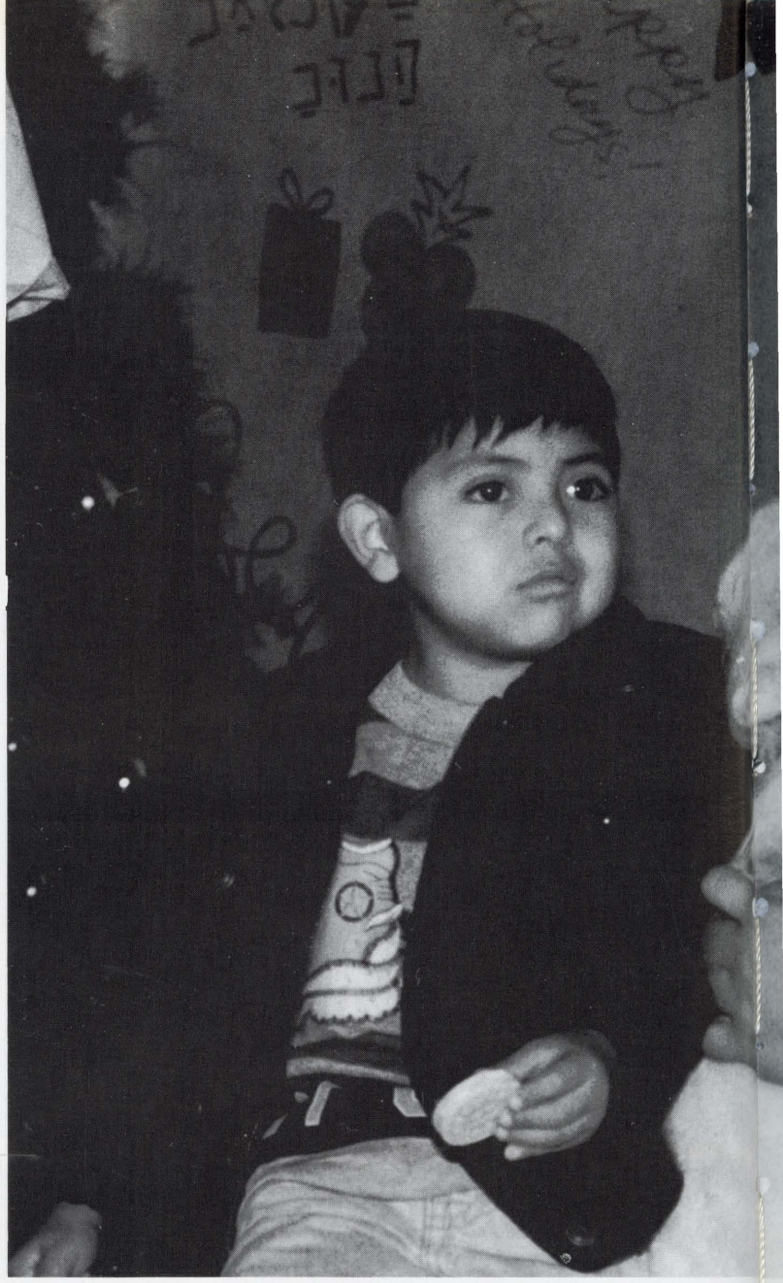
Student volunteers gained from this experience, too. Sophomore Laura Federico thought the dinner allowed her to learn "...that some people had a better Christmas just from the donations of teenagers that don't really think that their donating something could make such a difference." "I gained a feeling of great appreciation for the things that I have because others are not quite as lucky," admitted senior Jennifer Collens after working at the Holiday Dinner.



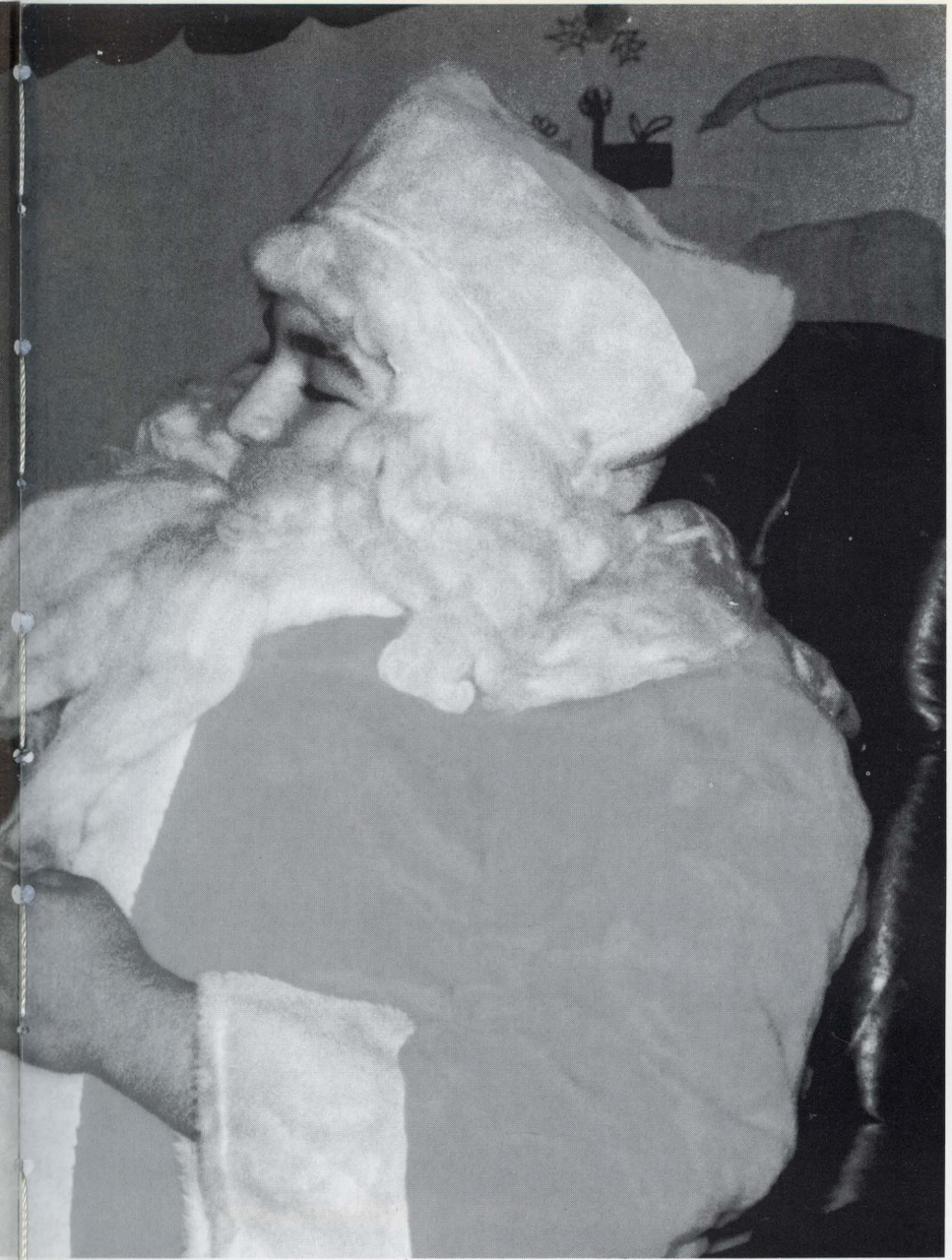
If given the chance to participate in the dinner again, many, if not all, of the student volunteers agreed that they would volunteer their time again. Senior Melissa Rosser felt that everyone should be a part of the dinner, whether it be donating a can of vegetables or dressing up as Santa Claus, because "...most people in this community will never know what it feels like to go without clothes or food. Helping at this dinner helps you to understand."

For the student volunteers, an understanding was gained, along with a feeling of self-worth. Assisting their community not only helped to give a wonderful holiday to the needy, but also provided the students with an experience in helping someone other than themselves.

--Karie Frost

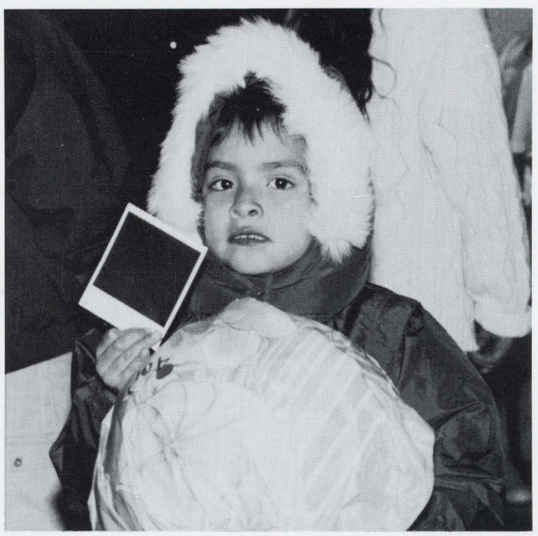


One...two...three....freshman Katelyn Clark finds her job of counting lollipops for the Holiday Dinner amusing. Many of the volunteers who helped prepare for the dinner had fun together.



So, little boy, what would you like for Christmas?" Santa, sophomore Arny Cano, poses for Polaroids with the children at the dinner.

Deck the halls with boughs of holly! Junior Monika Jones decorates the Christmas tree in preparation for the dinner. Beneath the Christmas tree rest gifts for all the attending children.

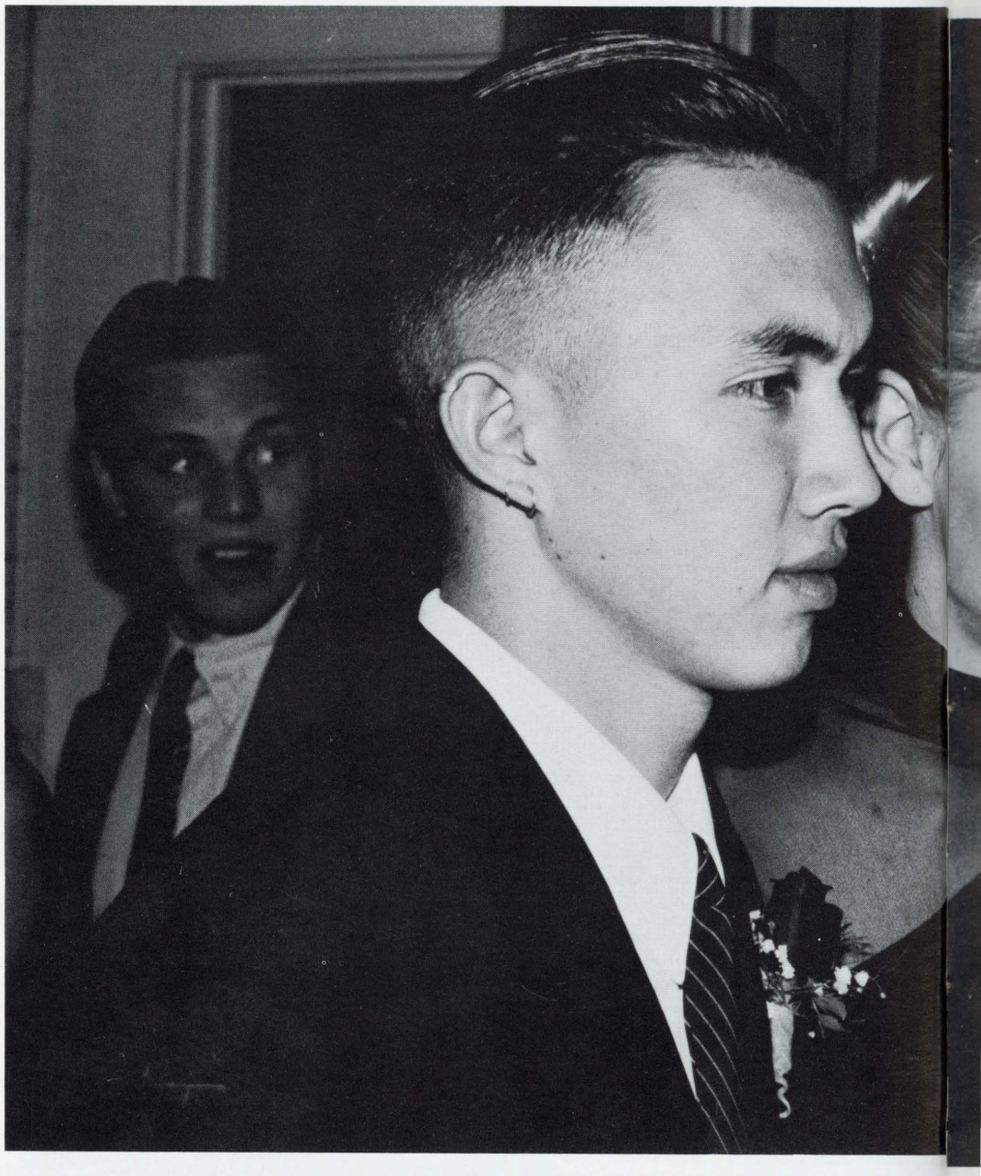


Smile! Crowds of little kids like this girl are able to get Polaroid shots of themselves seated with Santa Claus at the Holiday Dinner.

Welcoming the guests with a basketful of candy, senior Elizabeth Hamid makes the families feel at home before they sit down to dinner.

Should we, or shouldn't we? Although senior Quinn Alexander and her date Mike Clark already bought the tickets and ate the dinner, they are quizzical as to whether or not they are ready to dance the night away.

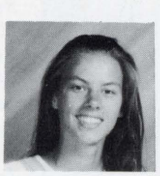
One lone star among her classmates, sophomore Anna Nordhagen shines above the rest in her dress and dancing skills. The spectrum of dresses worn is wide, ranging from the flashy silver and gold to the traditional black.



Would You Care to Dance?

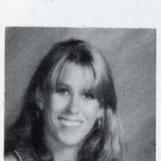
"The dance was fun, but having it in the cafeteria made me feel like I should have had a big, fat cookie in my hand."
--Holly Irwin

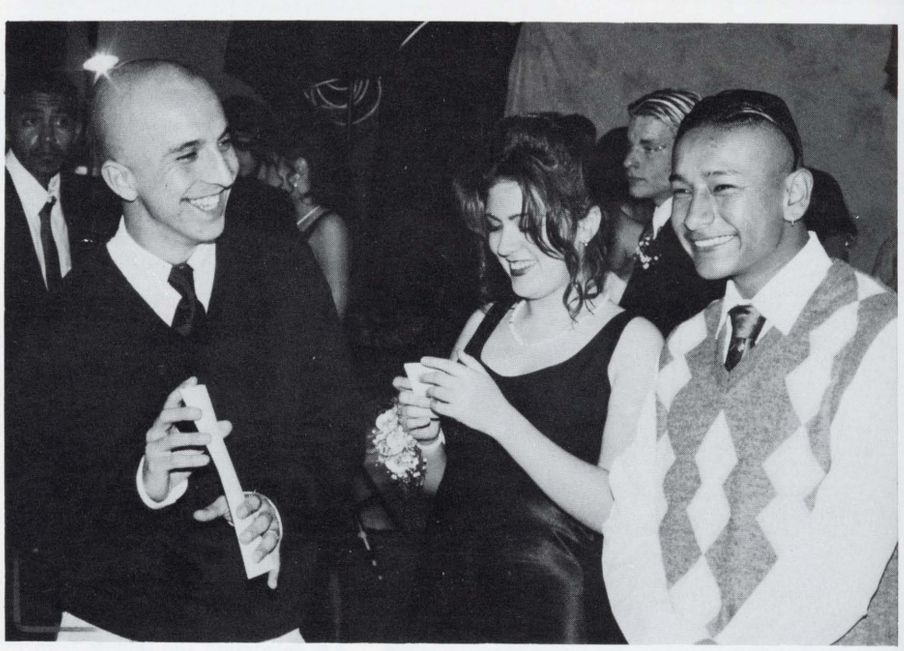
"I liked the dinner because it gave everyone their own choice of what they wanted to eat."
--Denise Stimson



"The night was perfect as far as I was concerned, but my date thought her dress was wrinkled."
--Ryan Milton

"The dinner was great - except for the onion ring that fell on my dress and left a ring of oil."
--Leslie Nixon





Practicing their beautiful smiles before chancing the real ones in front of the camera, Eddie Corales, Lydia Van Rossen, and Marco Zendejas wait their turn in line for their Winter Dance portraits. Group and date photos are available at most dances.

Glow in the Dark

Winter Dance

Confused looks appeared on each students' face as the DJ passed around starchy, white gloves. "Put these on!" he ordered, and then he proceeded to teach all who were attending this school function a certain line-dance. Once all were in sync, the black lights were turned on, and everybody's gloved hands glowed in the dark.

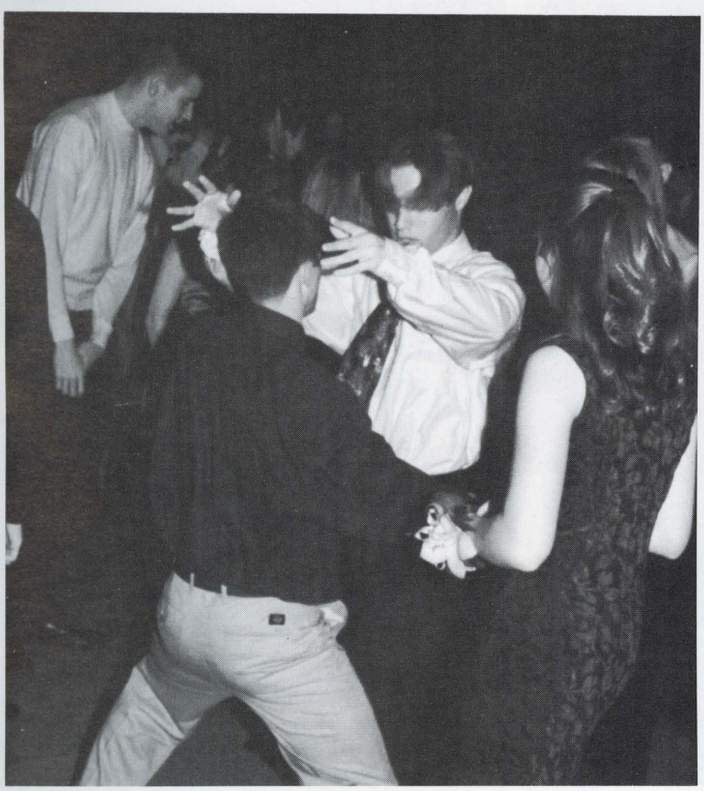
For senior Holly Irwin, the black lights and gloves that were donned at the Winter Dance "...put a neat spin on the dance floor." However, Holly also felt that "...having a dance in the cafeteria made me feel like I should have had a big, fat cookie in my hand."

Nevertheless, some students thought that the cafeteria was a decent place to dance. Senior Denise Stimson commented, "For not having a gym or anywhere else to have it, they did a good job of making the cafeteria look good."

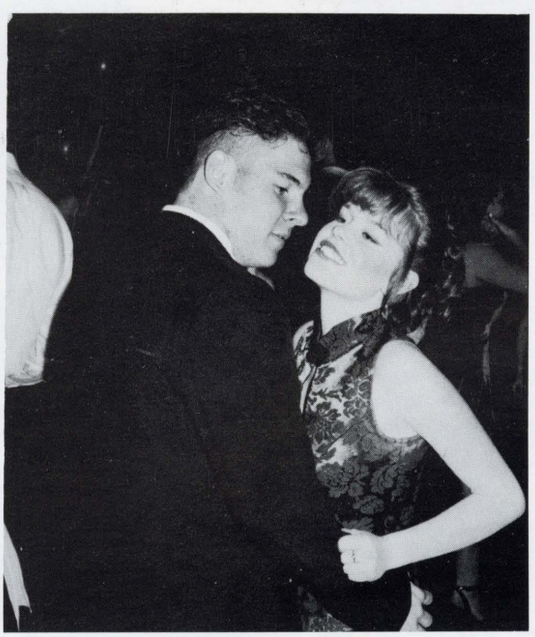
One part of the Winter Dance that set it apart from other dances was the restaurant selection included in the price of the ticket. Senior Leslie Nixon liked the dinner until "...an onion ring fell on my dress and left a ring of oil. What a way to start off the night!" Senior Ryan Milton had a good dinner also because he got to laugh at the "...girls who ended up wearing bibs..." to protect their formal attire.

Overall, the students who attended the Winter Dance had a great night of feasting and dancing. Sophomore James Troost summed his night up by saying, "Perfect. Perfect girl. Perfect night."

-Karie Frost



It's a family affair! Maybe the dancing-bug is in their genes! Whatever the case, brothers senior Greg Silver and freshman Danny Silver do their thing on the dance floor as a family.



A slow dance can bring couples together, as junior Rebecca Davis and Sean Standley certainly know. During the slower songs, couples embrace while the majority of dancers present roam outside off the dance floor to escape such affection.

The Red Rose

Hoop-de-La

I had a blast!" confessed sophomore Tiffany Paulson. "The best part was walking down the white paper [runway] wondering if I was going to trip or fall or do something stupid!"

Gathering together for dinner beforehand and then later at the Valencia High School gym where the ceremony was to be held, the court was full of giddiness and anxiety as they chatted amongst friends, family, and, mostly, themselves. Most of their nervousness was derived from the "unknown." Senior Sarah Tolar admitted she was "...***very*** nervous. I didn't know where to go, what to do, what to say—I was clueless!"

When the ceremony began at half-time, everyone awaited the outcome. Dustin Wallace was announced as Hoop-de-La king and Sarah Tolar was crowned as Hoop-de-La queen through the "Mystery-Rose" crowning.

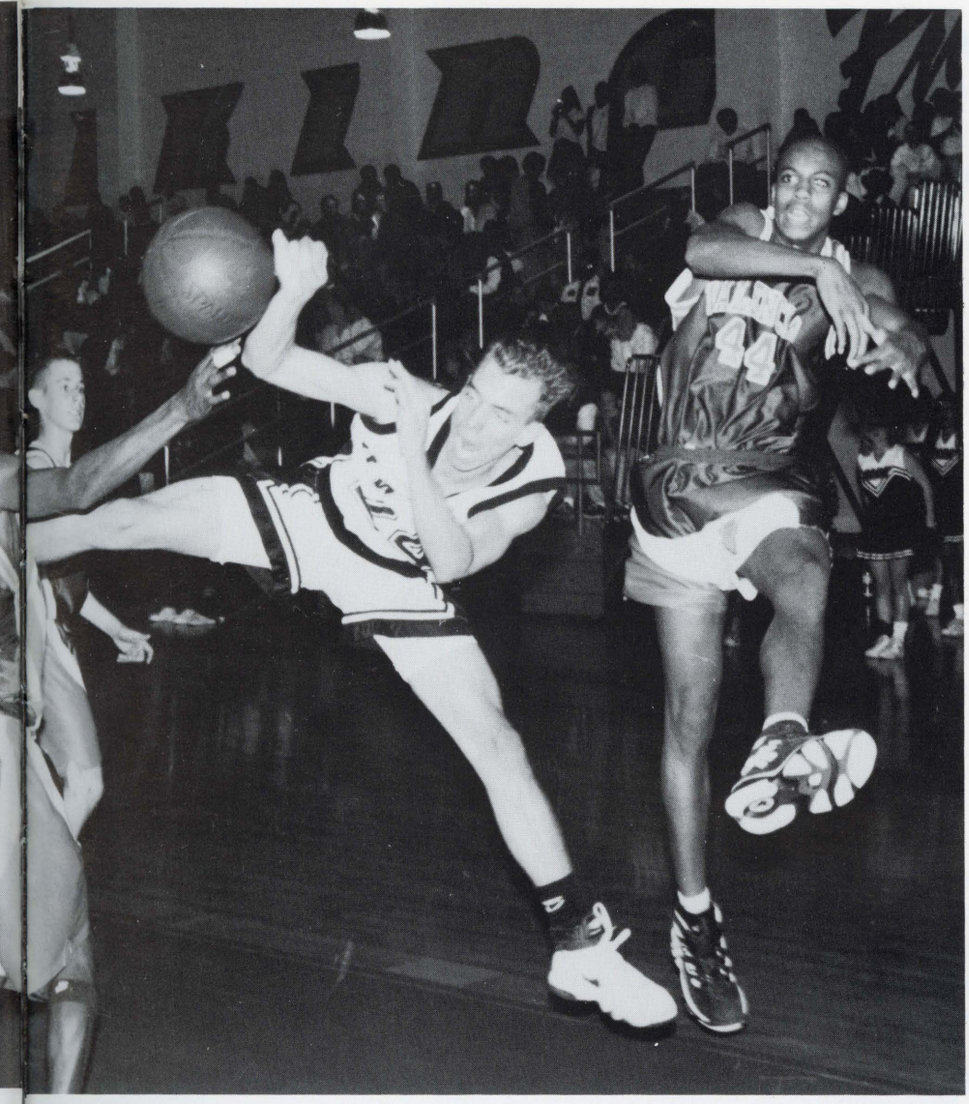
The crowning was topped off by an 85-50 victory in the basketball homecoming game. Senior Amir Parvinchiha wanted to "...score a hundred points, but we ended up with 85, okay?!" Such a victory was thought of as a perfect ending to a great Hoop-de-La.

-Karie Frost

Part of Mr. Basey's job is cleaning up the messes of his ASB brainchildren. Mr. Basey, the ASB advisor, clears the Hoop-de-La walkway off the basketball court after the ceremony so that the game may resume.

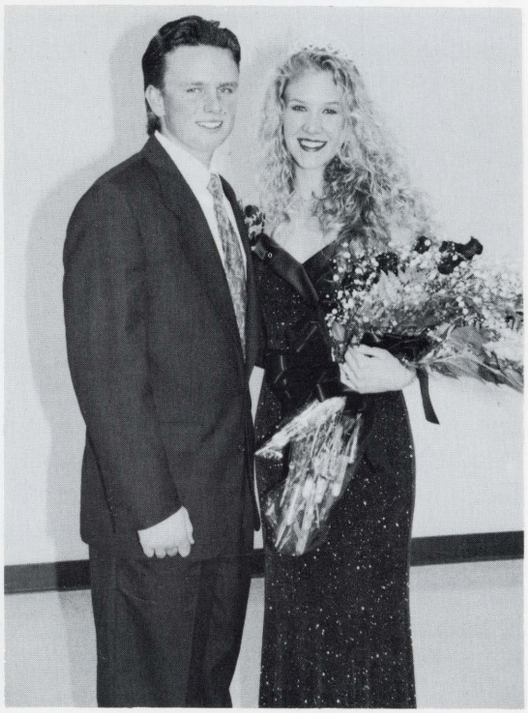
Let me get that, offers King Dustin Wallace as he tries desperately to pry the princess' tiara from the massive curls of the newly crowned Queen, Sarah Tolar. Putting a tiara on is one story; getting it off is another.

No, Mr. Strauss is NOT kidnapping a cute, little kid - he's showing off his granddaughter at the Hoop-de-La basketball game. Not only do relatives of Mr. Strauss watch the game, but a crowd full of proud parents, friends, and basketball fanatics do, too.

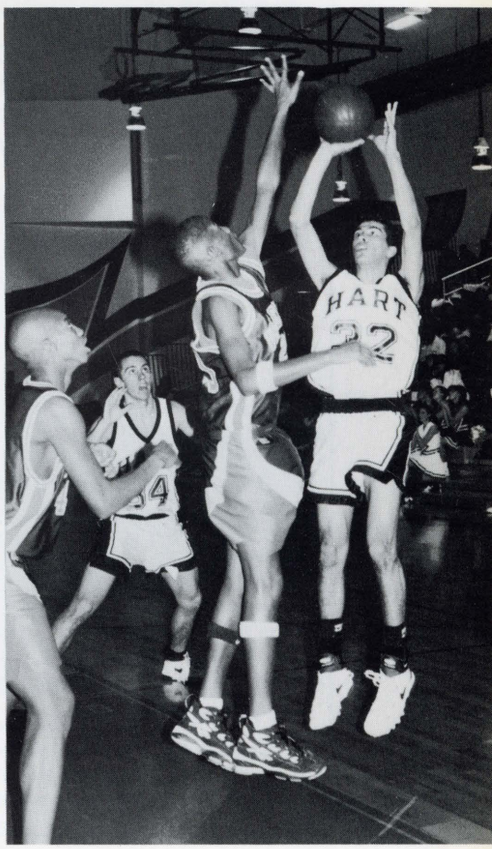


Everybody knows that a basketball player needs to be agile, but senior Kurt Lippincott's flexibility is quite astounding. While Kurt tries to gain control of the ball, senior Amir Parvinchiha and junior Cory Johnson prepare to assist him.

Royalty, Hoop-de-La style. King Dustin Wallace and Queen Sarah Tolar are the leaders of their court.



Hoop-de-La Court: Sophomores Nate Small and Tiffany Paulson, freshmen Jerry Owens and Kelly Calzia, seniors Matt Hagan, Brooke Erickson, Shawn Keyes, Karie Frost, King Dustin Wallace, Queen Sarah Tolar, Ted Iacenda, Jessica Frank, Rick Torell, Chelsea Lambert, Robbie Cruikshank, Annie Whipp, and juniors Cody Joyce and Candace Boller.



Seemingly suspended in mid-air, senior Amir Parvinchiha catches air to make a basket over the head of his Viking opponent. Junior Bryan Kirk watches his teammate, making sure he can back Amir up.

Chaos ensues behind freshman Carrie Nordhagen at the ground breaking ceremony. Construction of the gym began with the gutting of the boys' locker room.

The saxaphone requires a person with plenty of spare breath. Junior Justin Cottrell uses his lung power to provide some musical entertainment at the ground breaking ceremony.

At Last!!!

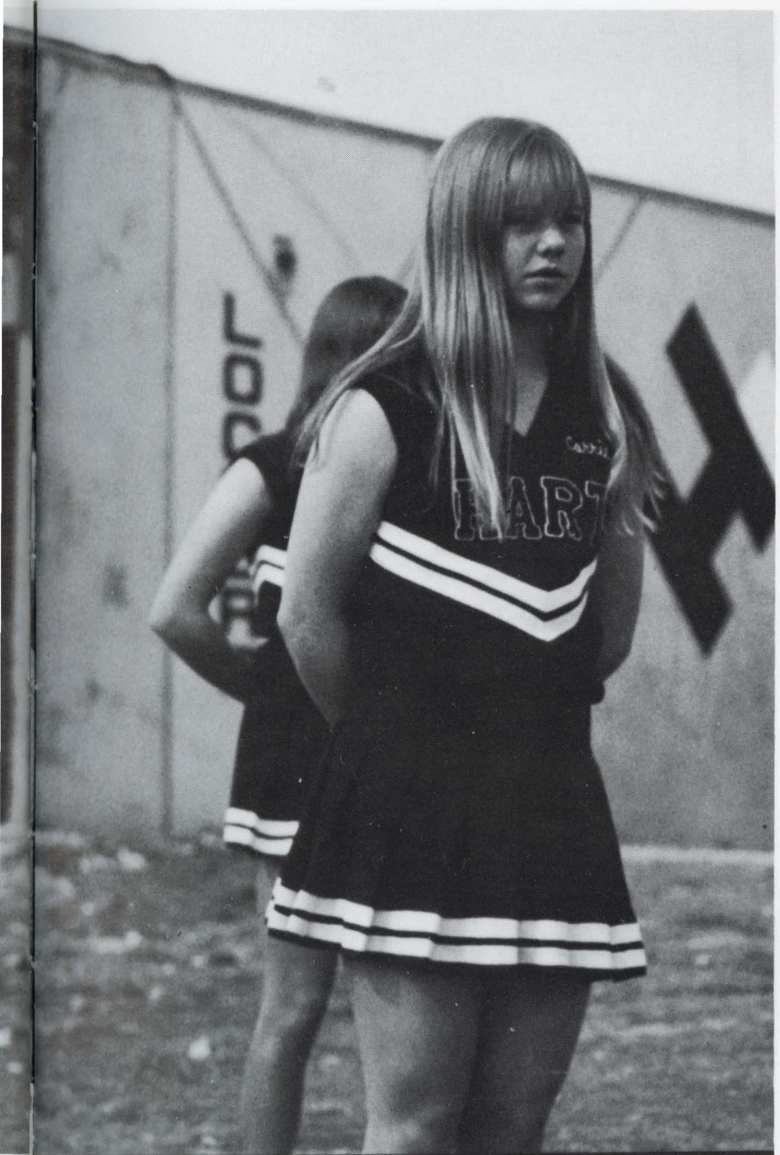
"It'd be great to play in a home gym and have the support of the school!"
--Wendy Downen

"It is finally going to happen!"
--Principal Laurence Strauss

"A lot of spirit will come back to Hart."
--Lindsay Rich

"Long has Hart held its breath waiting for the gymnasium."
--Josh Chao

Everyone seems pretty impressed by the new gym blueprints, but, then again, <u>any</u> kind of gym will be appreciated. Mr. Basey shows ceremony attendees the sketch of the new gym and discusses construction details.



A New Gym

Ground Breaking Ceremony

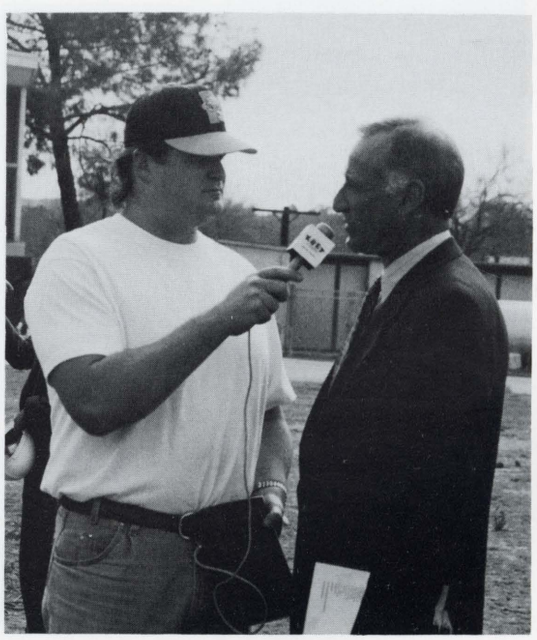
More than two years after an earthquake devastated three main buildings on campus (the gym, auditorium, and office buildings), the administration, faculty, and students alike gathered on the rectangular plot of land that had once supported the gym to launch the beginning of its reconstruction. The Ground Breaking Ceremony was, in Mr. Strauss' words, an opportunity to "...celebrate... the significance of this new facility, the new landmark of our campus."

Organized by a steering committee composed of active parents, the Ground Breaking Ceremony included student representatives from every group on campus that had been affected by the lack of facilities. Seniors Kurt Lippincott, Freddie Torres, Amir Parvinchiha, Wendy Downen, Danielle Odiorne, and Jaclyn Kuptz were chosen to represent their respective sports, volleyball and basketball; while Josh Chao served as the representative from the music department and Michelle Cartier represented ASB. These eight students had the first opportunity to "break the ground" with a shovel and formally begin the process of construction.

Despite such new problems as construction noise, fewer parking spaces, long detours to get to class on time, and narrowed walkways, the Ground Breaking Ceremony represented hope that students might soon attend a school with a gym. As senior ASB President Ted Iacenda noted, the ceremony was truly the "...beginning of the next 50 years of Hart High School."

—Ivy Chang

Taking a scoop out of the field where the new gym is to be built, seniors Danielle Odiorne, Wendy Downen, and Jaclyn Kuptz throw the dirt into the air. Danielle, Wendy, and Jaclyn were asked to represent the girls' athletic teams at the ceremony.



Part of a principal's job is knowing how to handle publicity. Mr. Strauss converses with a KBET interviewer to discuss plans for the new gym's construction.

Grown-up Recess

ASB & Intramural Activities

Bam! Students stared with great anxiety into each others' eyes, trying with all their strength to slam their opponents' arms down during arm wrestling.

Slam! Freshmen flew through the air, as free as birds. The pumpkin ball slid through the hoop time after time during the slam dunk contest.

Splat! Bombs away! Eggs went flying in the air, breaking in boxes that weren't made soft enough in the egg drop contest.

These activities were only a few examples of the many that ASB and Intramurals presented for students during brunch and lunch. Events ranged from a slam dunk contest and arm wrestling to powder puff football and an egg drop contest. During the Indi Tri Hundred tricycle race, junior Danielle Beebe smiled as she explained, "It is so much fun watching people make fools of themselves and have fun doing it."

Activities always drew a large crowd of onlookers who gathered in front of the stage to watch participants "make fools of themselves." "Those involved in the activity and a small crowd watching get really involved... those who are affected make all the planning worth it," stated junior Nicole Vanderlaan.

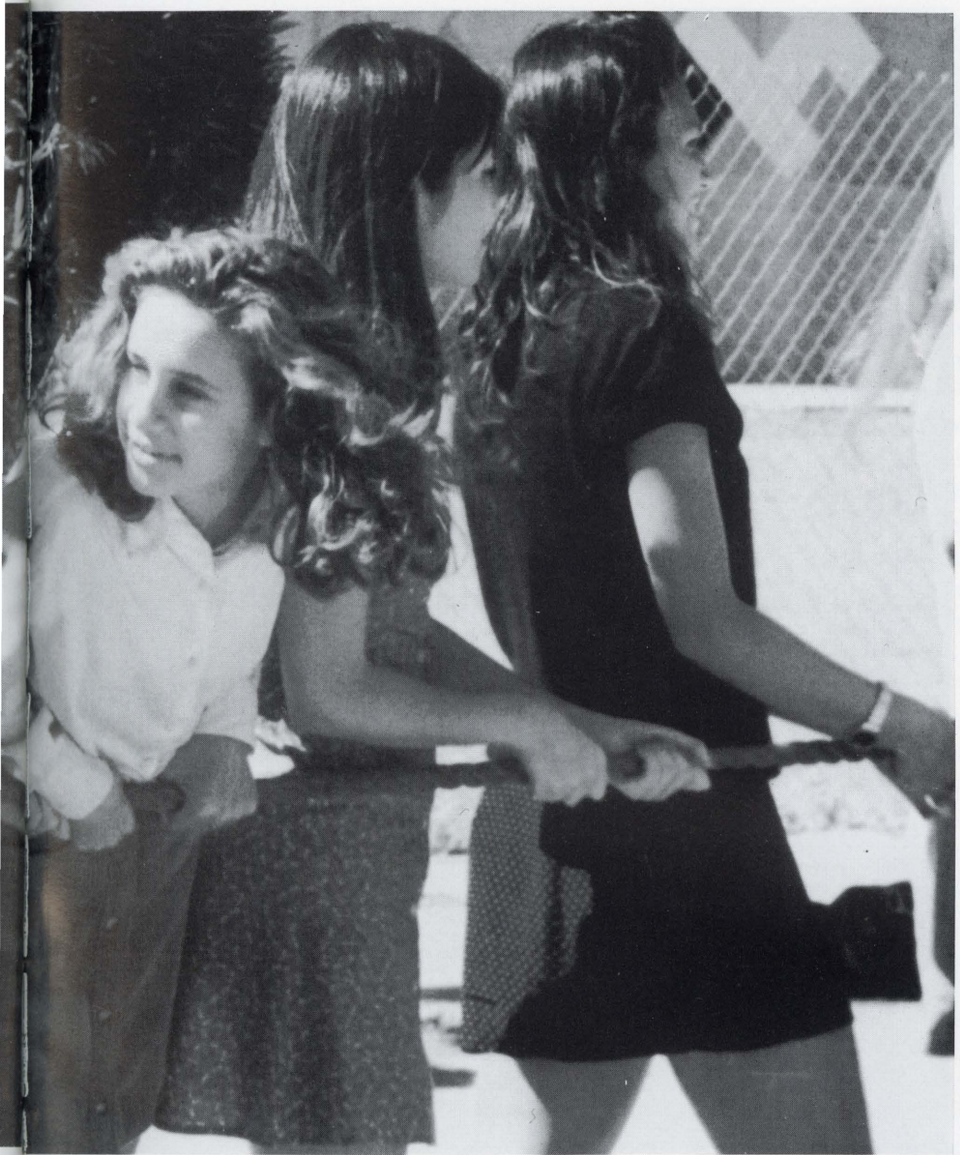
Although members of ASB were made to act as guinea pigs at times, they tried hard to make school life fun and enjoyable. "We're the leaders of the pack," explained sophomore Brea Williams. "Once they see us making fools of ourselves, they join in."

However, students were not always as enthusiastic about the activities as those who planned them would have liked. Junior Scott Parmenter noted, "People have to be bought. They're scared to make fools of themselves unless they win a prize."

--Annie Parr

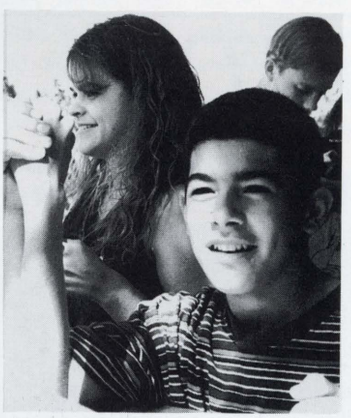
Designed to showcase student basketball talent, the Intramurals slam-dunk contest did just that. Here, freshman Tim Hutting demonstrates his reverse slam.

Freshman Beth Dettman certainly knew what she was doing when she entered the mummy-making contest. Can you tell who her unfortunate victim is?

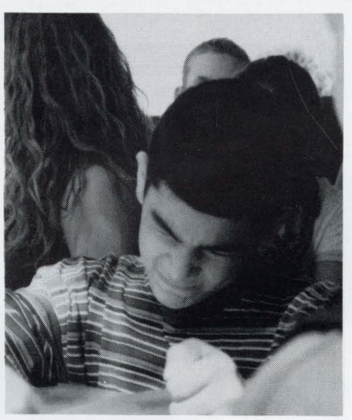


The age-old game of tug-o'-war lives. Sophomore Marixa Barnett throws her weight into the rope, albeit the wrong way, as her friends try to stay focused.

Slimy yet satisfying - there's nothing like a healthy dose of shaving cream to top off the CIF Football Championship, as freshman Carrie Nordhagen well knows. Here, a quarter search at a brunch rally has gotten slightly out of hand.



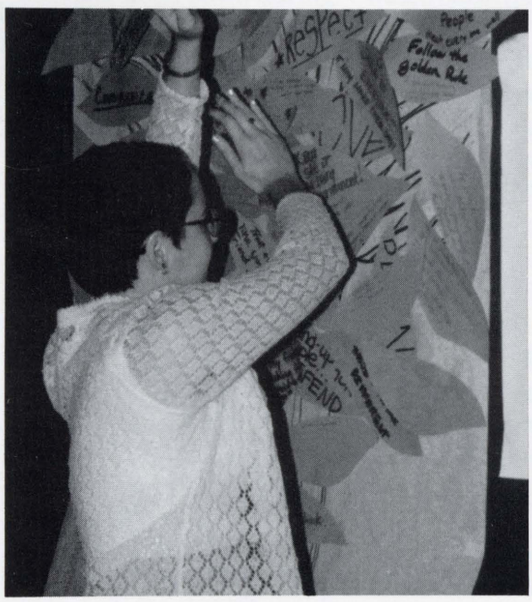
He's smiling at first, but once the arm-wrestling contest begins, freshman Frankie Lignos puts every ounce of himself into the battle. One of the most popular of the Intramurals events, arm-wrestling attracts competitors of all ages and a rather large audience.

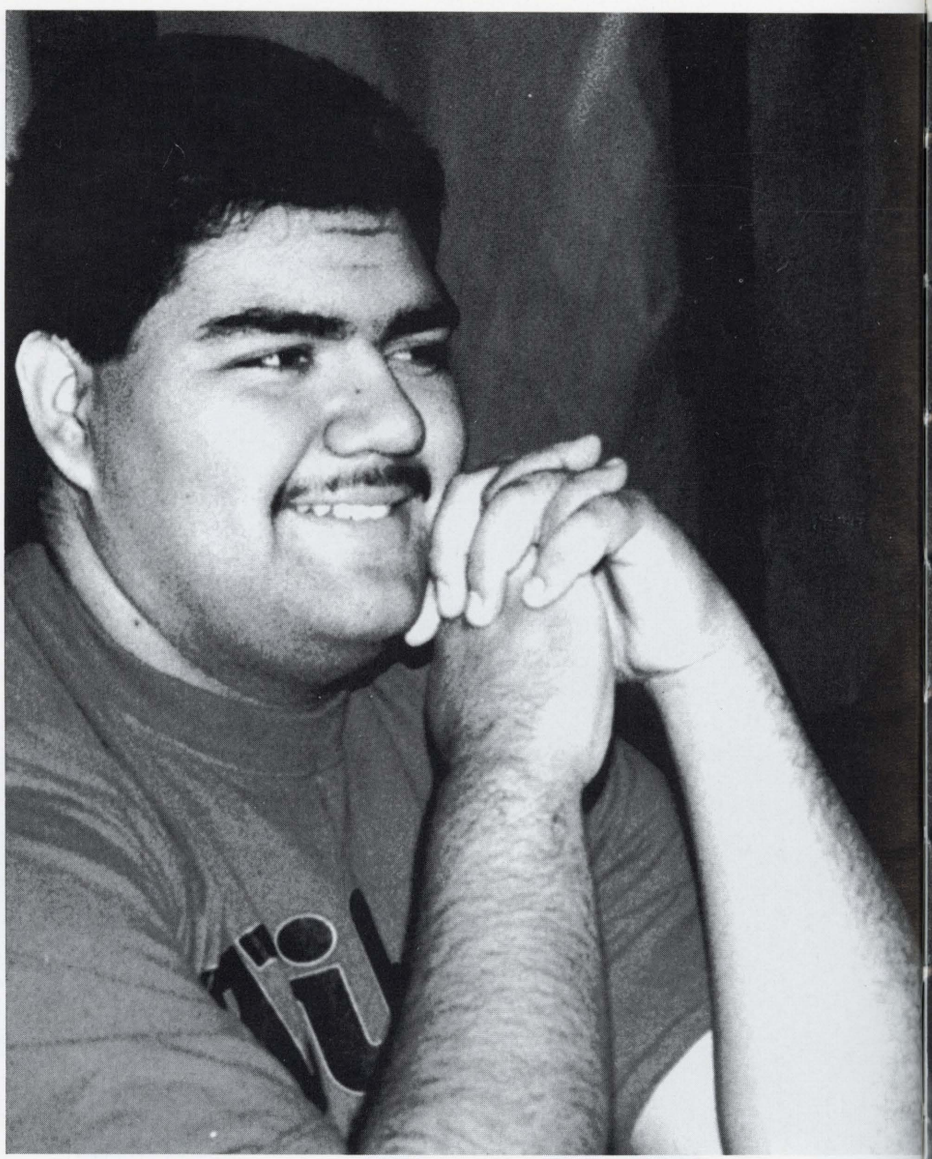


Who says football is a man's sport? These ladies would beg to differ with this stereotypical view. Powder Puff Football allows all girl students to participate in a sport they are usually unable to participate in.

Laughter is the best medicine!" Junior Julia Cozell and sophomore Frank Sosa practice this theory as they share previous encounters with the emotional scars left by discrimination.

With determination senior Courtney Laws places her commitment leaf on the Unity Tree. Each student at the workshop commits to do something to help end discrimination.

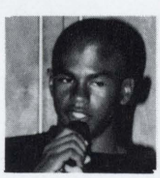




UNITY?

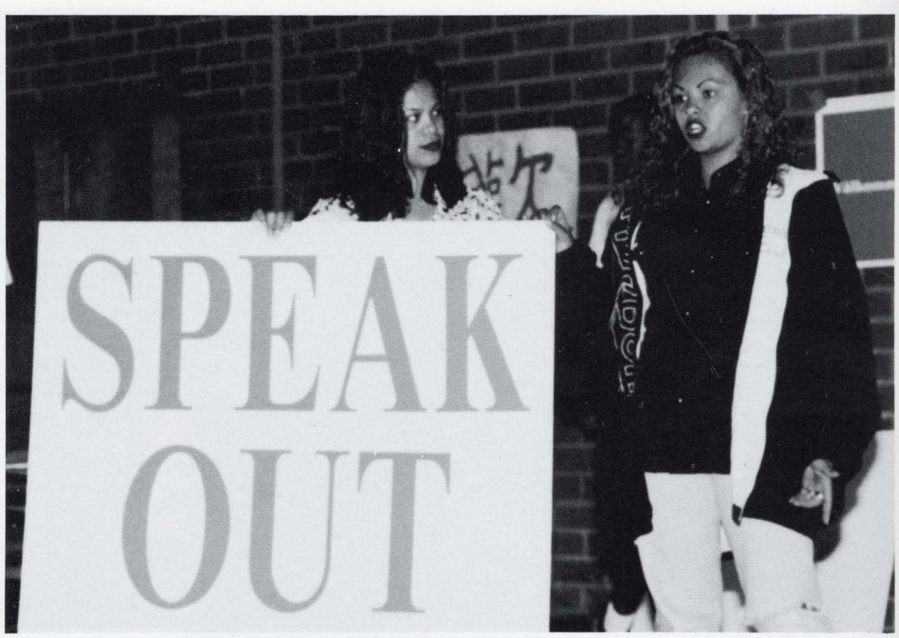
"I really want to open peoples' minds and let them know that they are not better than anyone else."
--Cynthia Morris

"UNITY means a lot of different parts coming together and making a whole thing."
--Carleton Fisher

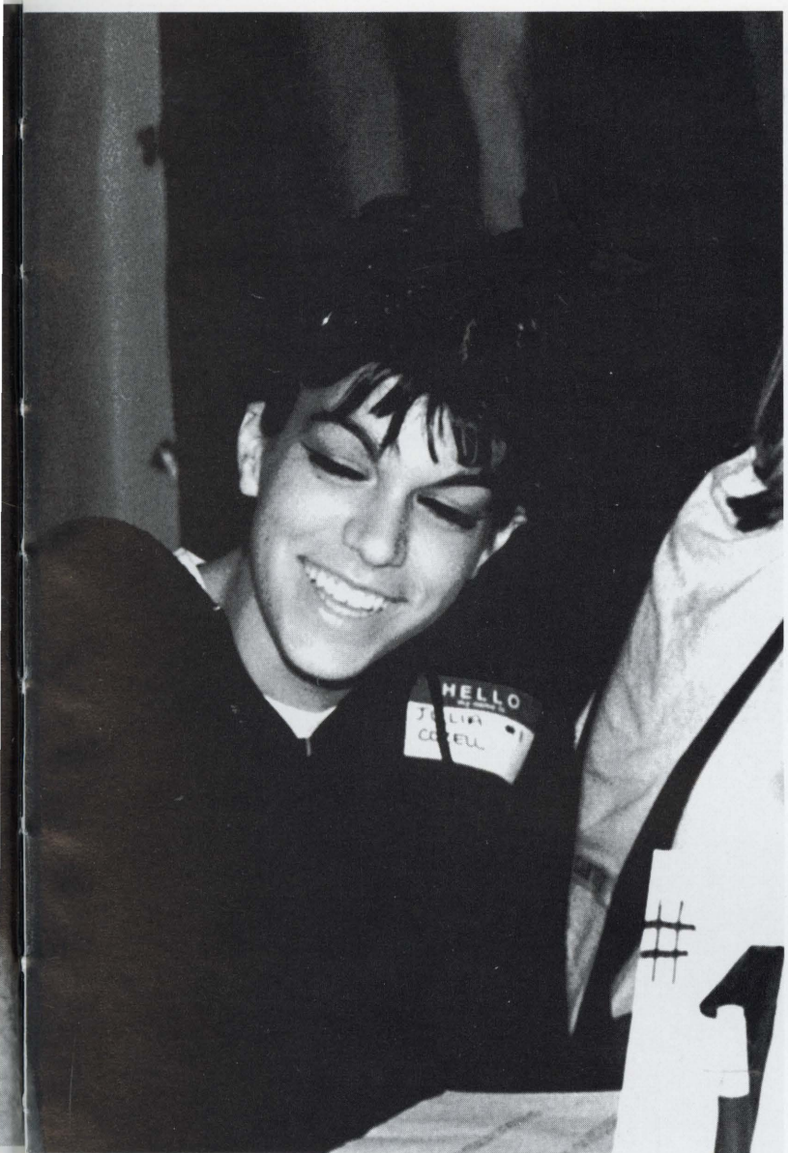


"I realized I had a bad impression of some very good people. I'm glad I saw I was wrong."
--Jaime Mintun

"UNITY means realizing that you are not the only person alive."
--Jim McEachern



Stop the discriminator!" exclaim senior Elizabeth Arana and junior Cynthia Morris as they describe solutions to end discrimination. "Speak out" is one of the four key phrases taught by UNITY.



UNITY

Fighting Discrimination

Racism, discrimination, and prejudice spurred the Unity Club to action. On October 12th, Unity conducted a four hour workshop in the cafeteria. "The purpose of the workshop was to teach and promote tolerance," said sophomore Jaime Mintun.

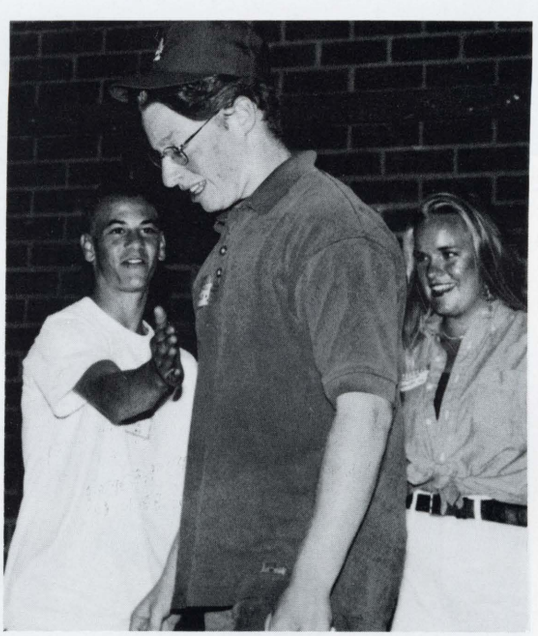
The hundred or so students began the workshop by going over a unique set of rules called "The Ropes." "They stand for *r*espect, *o*penness, *p*articipation, *e*xploration, and *s*afety," explained junior Carleton Fisher. With the Ropes understood, people got to know each other a little better through the icebreaker exercises. "The icebreakers really allow the students to talk and work with other students that they wouldn't otherwise be associated with," commented senior Nancy Okasaki.

The group then watched a video explaining the ideas of prejudice, discrimination, and stereotyping. With enhanced understanding, participants discussed the video and practiced how to respond when confronted with these ideas. "I learned that I must speak up to the discriminator even if the person doesn't seem receptive to my opinion. He may start to think about what he says," concluded senior Emily Roberts.

The solutions were then employed in short skits using key words such as "think," "defend," "report," and "speak out" to give the group a chance to share their personal encounters with discrimination. Senior Amanda Honea said, "Unity allowed people to realize how common discrimination is and that we all need to be careful about what we say."

—Samantha Donn

If only we could read her mind!" With a mischievous grin, senior Lynn Salahi listens as others express their opinions. The biggest part of the workshop is sharing experiences and feelings.



Hey, Nerd," shout seniors Joey Madick and Amanda Honea as junior Matt Gould replaces an actor in "The Misfit." The skit simulates an encounter with discrimination.

Takin' Care of Business

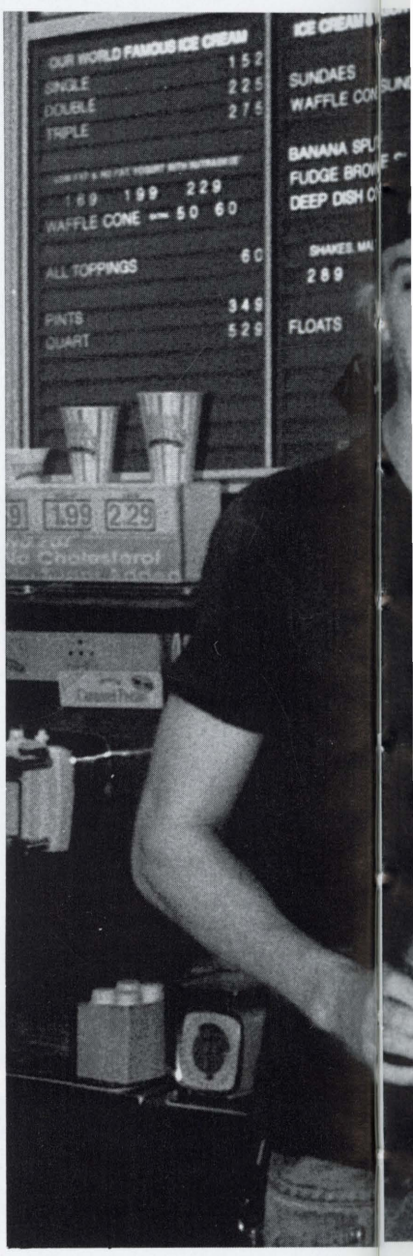
Student Jobs

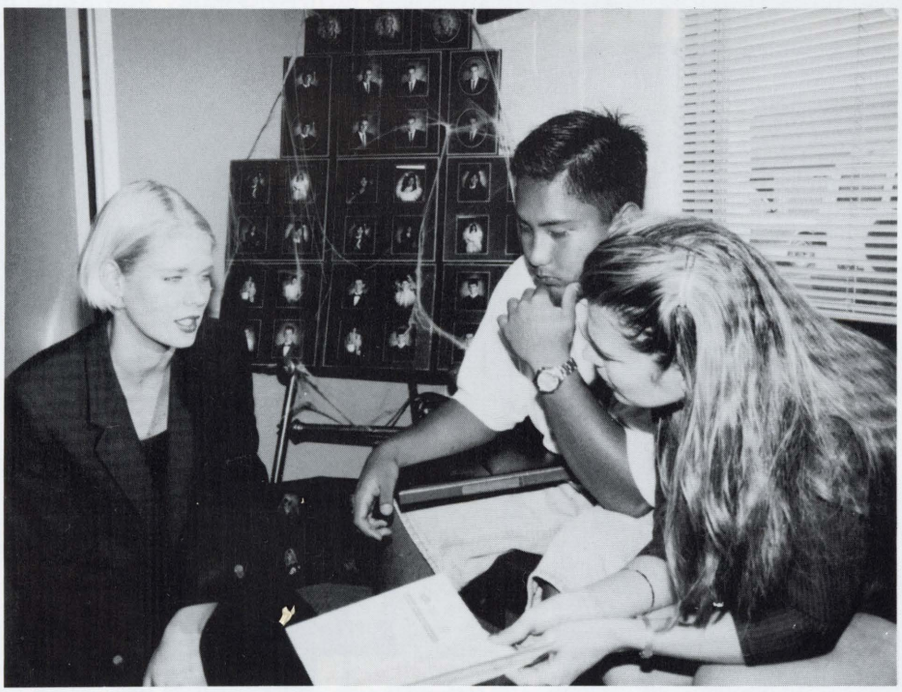
Only partially awake, junior Susan Westphal muttered, "Working always leaves me so tired!" Unlike most students' common complaints about lousy pay, tyrannical bosses, moody co-workers, and long hours, senior Matt Caldaronello felt the worst aspect of his job at Red Lobster was "...handling the live crayfish, even though they scared me."

Despite the fact that juggling school and a job is often a time-consuming, stressful, and miserable experience, many students genuinely enjoyed their jobs. Senior Matt Magloughlin, an avid mountain biker, felt that working at Pace Setter, a small bikeshop, had allowed him "...to expand [his] knowledge on bikes while gaining vast bike racing opportunities through customers." Likewise, junior Suzanne Wilson's motivation to teach dance classes at Studio '84 was not based solely on her paychecks. Between her "...love of children and love of dancing," Suzanne had found a job that not only paid well but also gave her the opportunity to enhance her dancing skills.

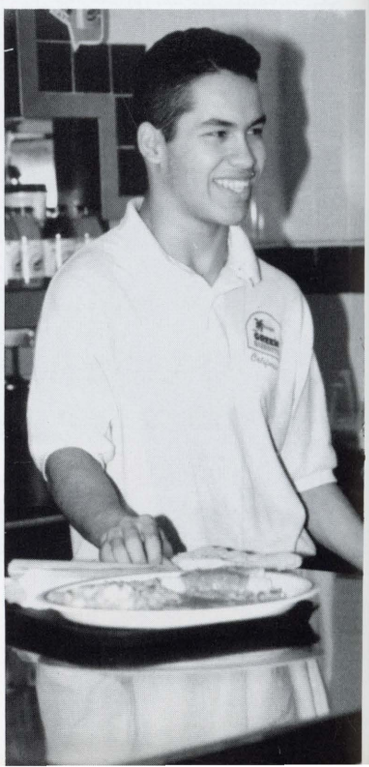
Whether students liked their jobs or not, they all acquired valuable knowledge and skills that would assist them in future job markets. According to junior Jen Marshall, "Having a job prepares you for life in the real world more than going to school does." Furthermore, working various jobs allowed many students to take unbiased glimpses into certain professions, helping them decide which career they would like to pursue in the future. Junior Lauren Schena, fed up with rude customers at Edwards Cinemas, proclaimed, "I know I don't want to work in retail!"

--Christina Simpson

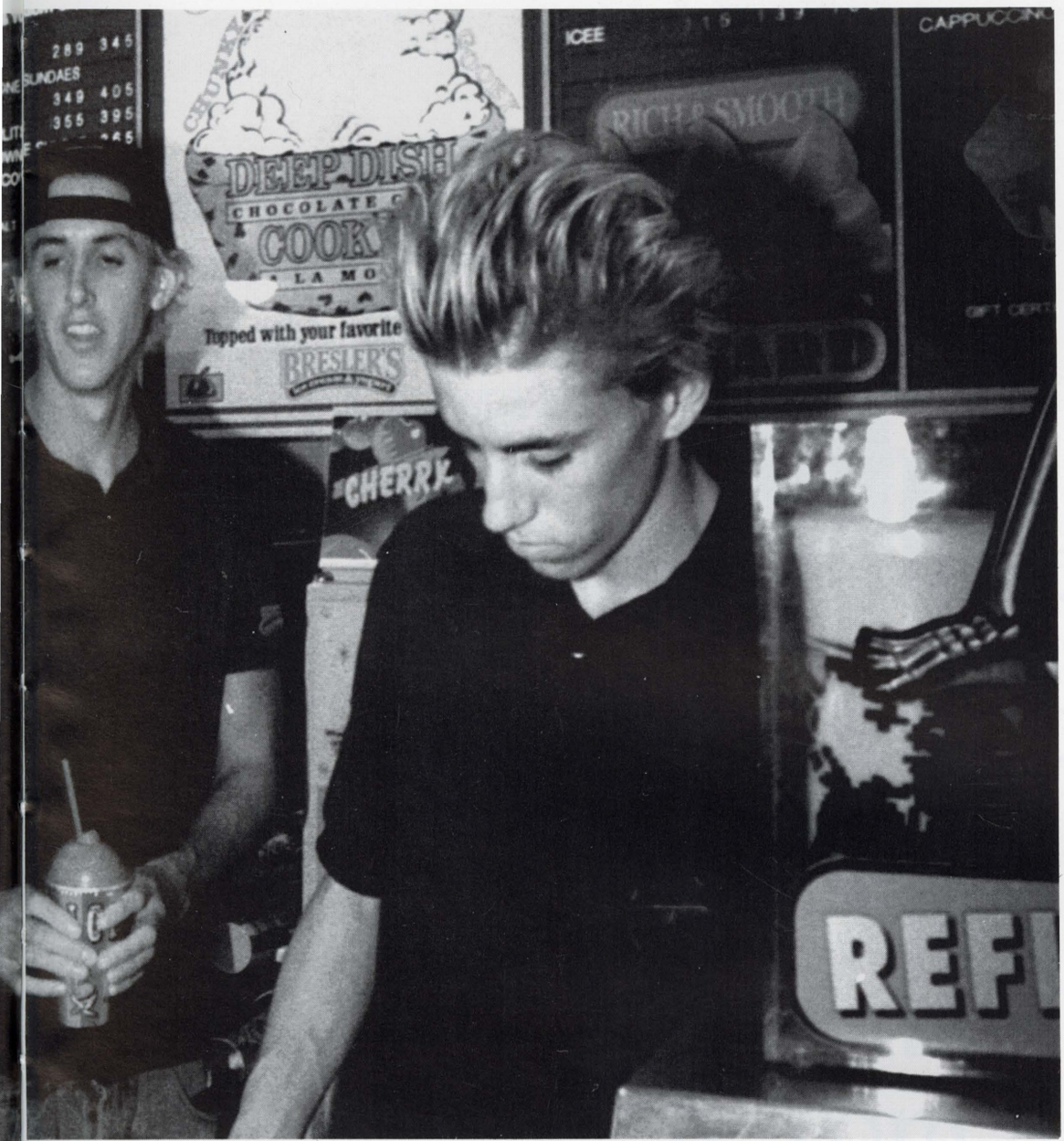




With an attentive ear, senior Roxanne Roy hears and provides answers to the inquiries of her clients at O'Connor Photography. O'Connor is the school's official yearbook photographer.



Here's your order!" Cracking a smile, senior Luis Lara serves up a colorful plate of Mexican food at the Green Burrito. Happy dispositions can help in any job.



Fifty-fifty! Sharing responsibilities can make a business run smoothly. At Bresler's Ice Cream Parlor, senior Brad Pickette and junior Kurt Kohnen employ this technique, with Brad making the slurpie and Kurt ringing up the sale.

Pucker up! With a curious look senior Matt Caldaronello handles a live lobster at his job at The Red Lobster. Some jobs provide unusual experiences.

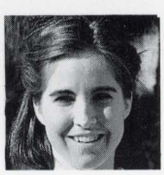
What Do Students Think of Their Jobs?

"Having a job prepares you for life."
--Jen Marshall

"I know I don't want to work in retail!"
--Lauren Schena

"It's easier handling lobsters than people."
--Matt Caldaronello

"Dancing was my life; now it's my job."
--Suzy Wilson



Profiles

Two Disc Jockeys,

Two Equestrians,

One Straight-edge

& Tom Sawyer:

Profiles

Most of us are not D.J.s. A few of us are equestrians. The majority of us are not straight-edge. And, none of us, except maybe one, is Tom Sawyer. However, we are individuals. We are all unique in our own ways. We all pursue goals, whether they be different or the same, minimal or grand. Lifestyles are acquired, character is developed, identities are found. We grow, we divide, we unite. We are our own person. We know ourselves best. And, hopefully we like what we see within ourselves, for, after all, we are a collection of occurrences and experiences that we choose to keep inside our hearts and minds forever.

—Karie Frost

Name
John Wasiel

Grade
10

Birthdate
June 8, 1980

Location of birth
Tarzana

Favorite music
(this one's hard) --Techno

Favorite color
Neon orange

Most Influential Person
My brother

Ideal Place to Live
Germany

Future Plans
Another event, a new tape.

Name
Reneh Agha

Grade
12

Birthdate
July 15, 1977

Location of birth
Iran

Favorite music
Techno

Favorite color
Black

Favorite book
Oliver Twist

Unusual Qualities
Everything!

World Problems I Would Cure
AIDS

Making the Techno Scene

The Lives of Two Underground Deejays

as told to Kalliebree Keynerd

John Wasiel:

How did you start deejaying?

Mainly when I was little I used to pretend like I was on the radio. But I wasn't too serious about it back then. Later on radio stations like MARS FM, they'd play techno. It used to be cool; somehow I just wanted to become one.

Why did you want to become a deejay?

It was like a calling in a way. It was also because I had a lot of records. I liked music a lot and I had tons of records so I thought I might as well try to spin, too.

What type of music do you deejay?

I'm the more hardcore of the techno side. What I played when you came over was transier stuff, just more mellow because it was kind of early. When I wake up in the morning I don't throw on the hardest record I have. I might put some spacey ambience on and slowly work my way up. I like to build it.

What's it like creating your own music?

It's fun. You just sample whatever you want. Sometimes I just screw around--let myself go. Then sometimes I get serious.

What's your inspiration?

My brother. When I was young he used to produce stuff with friends when he was my age, so he had a bunch of keyboards in his room . He had an analog keyboard, a few Yamaha keyboards. He was doing that whole 80's thing.

How does it feel when you're out there deejaying?

It's scary. There is sometimes something negative going on while I am spinning. Once at this club, *Mercury*, some guy, I don't know what was his problem, either he didn't like me or he spun the same type of music; he just got mad. During my set I would look down and he would have his middle finger up at me. Obviously he was just jealous. However, sometimes there are pluses. I feel so good after coming out sometimes. Once, I made this crowd of six people that I'm never going to meet again in my entire life happy.

After high school, what do you want to do with your music?

I don't know. Just keep going, I guess. Maybe go to college and figure out what I want to do--if I want to do radio or keep deejaying or throw events. I'm not really sure. It matters what happens in the future 'cause I don't want to sit here and deejay the rest of my life. I want to write music or something.

Reneh Agha:

My cousins used to deejay. I had just come to America five years ago.

Where did you live?

I lived in Austria. I lived with my cousins for six months so I just went with them everywhere they deejayed. Slowly I got into it. I started showing interest and then I became one of their partners and got better at it.

What type of music did they play?

At that time they used to play whatever was good in the eighties and the beginning of the nineties. Then I joined them and we separated because we just didn't get along. Then I met some other people who were from a totally different scene—the techno scene—Joe Babylon and all of them. Then I just started buying new records and changed the style of music I was playing.

What do you mean "change the style"?

We used to just play commercial whatever everyone wanted to hear. When I met Joe, he introduced me to all this new music, this techno music, and I was like, whoa, this is it. Now I think it is the best kind of music there is.

How do you feel when you are deejaying?

It's a rush. It just feels good when you see all these people dancing. The better you do, the crazier they get. You know it's cool when you look at them and they are like that.

What kind of music do you play?

Detroit. Anything that comes out of Detroit. Everything from Detroit is pretty much techno; even their rap is full of electronic music. This is what I play. My music is like when you go shopping for milk. You see 1%, 2%, and 3% milk, and you know the more percent of milk there is in the bottle, the better it will be because it won't be watered down. That's how my music is. Mine is like 99%; it's got more milk in it and it comes from the original people in the scene—not the little kids who decide to make music and put some stuff together to make money. I don't play a lot 'cause L.A. is not really my style.

What was deejaying a club for the first time like?

It was scary then, but, I still get nervous now.

If you could have one wish for your career in the future, what would it be?

I just want to give people a taste of my music. I just know my music will take me where I want to go, so I am not rushing it. I just want to play because it is boring now when I don't play. I like getting the rush.

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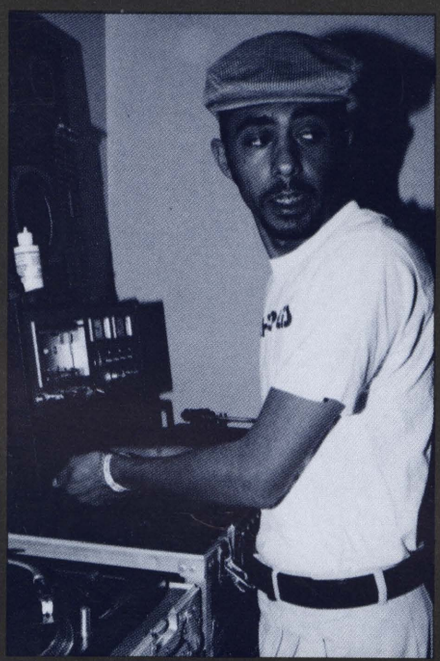

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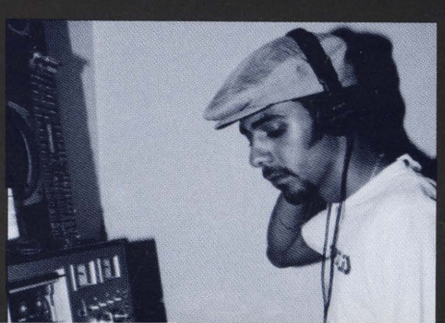

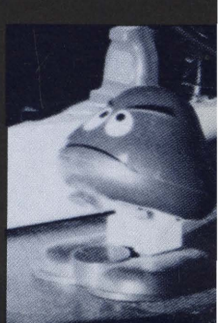

Name
Matt Gould

Grade
11

Birthdate
June 21, 1979

Location of birth
Los Angeles

Grew up in...
Santa Clarita

Favorite music
Whatever is playing

Favorite food
Hamburger

Favorite color
Black

Favorite book
Lord of the Flies

Most Influential Person
My parents

Ideal Place to Live
New York

Unusual Qualities
Loud, red hair, can twist my body in strange contortions

World Problems I Would Solve
Bureaucracy

Class I Would Teach If I Could
History or Choir

Perfect Human
ME! (Did I mention my modesty?)

My Friend Matt

Singer, Dancer, Actor, Leader

by Ivy Chang

Obnoxious and loud," Matt laughed, using the two words to describe himself. "But if I *had* to describe myself I would say Matt Gould. I mean, not to sound conceited or anything, but it's kind of a weird name. When you hear the name Matt Gould, don't you just say, what a dork? It describes me. I mean I *am* dorky, but that's part of my character and I like that. I'm not beating myself up. I just think it's more fun to be kinda different and original instead of being 'totally cool' and trying to fit in with everyone else all the time...but I do do that, too. There are times when I have been affected by peer pressure, contrary to what people believe. What people think is important to me, to a certain extent. I mean, what I think always, always, goes above what everybody else thinks but I do look for peoples' approval. I like it when people say, 'Good job, Matt.'"

And that is what people said after Matt's latest performance as Tom Sawyer in the joint production between Hart and Valencia. Although only a junior, that was not, by any means, Matt's first lead role. He had reached that stepping stone his freshman year, resulting in a membership in the exclusive actors' guild, only the second student to do so in such a short amount of time. When did he arrive at his decision to become a performer?

"...In fifth grade, I was giving an oral book report and I was really excited about it because I was gonna get up in front of the class and even then I was a ham and I liked to be standing up in front of people, so I got right in front of the class and I started it and as usual I was very dramatic and obnoxious. It was going really well and then all of a sudden I started to get this sick feeling in my stomach and I started to feel really light headed and I guess it was showing because my teacher said, 'Oh Matt, stop being so dramatic!' and I went, 'I'm not feeling very well and my head is hurting,' something like that, and I dropped down on my knees and I fell over on my side and as I fell every head in the room kinda turned to the side and watched me fall and it was really funny...like a scene out of a movie—everything's like a scene out of a movie for me—and I just kinda laid there and then all of a sudden I got this really nauseous feeling and I ran out of the room with my hand over my mouth and threw up outside, with the whole class watching through the window. That's when I thought, hey, that was kinda fun and that's when I decided I wanted to be an actor. It turns out I had the flu. The flu was what made me want to be an actor."

His peers seemed to have faith in his acting ability. Senior Sarah Tolar, who had not only sang, danced, and acted alongside him, but had been a member of the jazz choir Matt created and directed his sophomore year, felt that Matt had "...great potential for success in the future. [He is] a very talented young man, a great performer, and someone who gives all of himself in everything he does."

Yet Matt argues, "I don't think I'm a good performer, I don't think that I'm a gifted piano player, a gifted actor, singer, dancer. I think that I just love it all so much that there's a great deal of enthusiasm generated by me and that's what makes people like it, that's what makes me like it, the fact that I enjoy it so much. If a performer enjoys what he does, then the audience enjoys it too."

However, Matt's leadership abilities were undeniable. "He can lead any group in any situation anytime," remarked senior Shira Brown. "He is a wonderful leader because he is so responsible and really cares about everything he is involved in." The choir had not forgotten the instance Matt's freshman year when then director, Mrs. Starr, had broken her arm and could not direct. "Matt took over in rehearsals and then directed the whole choir performance in the SCV Choral Festival. He was very professional."

As student director for the past three years, and choir president, it is more than evident that Matt cares. "I get through school everyday because I know that I'm going to have those things to do after school. I know I'm going to have the choir and Sound Vibes and the singing and the dancing and the performing. If I wasn't doing something, my life would be done. What would be the point?"

Name
Elizabeth Hamid

Grade
12

Birthdate
July 28, 1978

Location of Birth
Northridge, California

Grew up in...
Northridge/ Valencia

Favorite music
Hardcore

Favorite food
Chocolate

Favorite color
Navy blue

Most Influential Person
My mom

Ideal Place to Live
London, England or New York; I can't decide

Future Plans
Go to a university

World Problems I Would Cure
Cancer/AIDS

Class I Would Teach If I Could
Algebra

Perfect Human
I haven't met him/ her yet.

Most Important Issues For Young People Today
Drugs and teenage pregnancy

The Origin of My X

Straight-edge Is My Way of Life

by Elizabeth Hamid

I am very proud to say that I have been straight-edge throughout my high school career - not to mention throughout my life. After all, not many of my peers can say the same. Being straight-edge (SXE) during the teenage years is not an easy task and many of my peers do not take it seriously. They still ask if I have a lighter, or, even worse, a cigarette. I politely say no, but what I *really* want to scream is "Are you blind?! Don't you know? I *only* have X's displayed on my wrist, backpack, car, etc. **NO**, I don't have a lighter. **NO**, I don't have a cigarette. I am straight-edge."

Straight-edge is the pure idea of no smoking, no drinking, no drugs, no racism, and absolutely no sex unless you *love* your partner (I am talking about true love, not "I love you, let's have sex"). True, in some regions the standards may be altered, such as you must be vegetarian and/or vegan, but the five aforementioned rules remain concrete.

I was introduced to SXE and these five rules the summer before my ninth grade year, when I started skateboarding. I was skating at the infamous Granary Square parking lot when a group of guys came up to me and asked me if I wanted to skate with them. Being so timid, I said maybe later. I didn't know if they were mocking me or if they sincerely wanted to be my friend. Little did I know that they would be the guys who I would spend my whole summer with and years to come. Little did I know that they were going to be my mentors, my heroes.

Obviously, I chose to skate with them that night. Being only thirteen years old - and their average age being twenty - they seemed so old and wise. I wanted to learn from them and learn more about SXE. They knew *everything* about SXE. They even saw the great bands of straight-edge who had broken up long ago (Gorilla Biscuits, Youth of Today, Bold); bands I will *never* see.

These bands play a major part in straight-edge. Just because you follow the five rules does not necessarily mean you are straight-edge. There are differences between being straight-edge and being straight. One being music. Hardcore is what SXE kids listen to. The lyrics of hardcore bands reflect views on the dedication ("To the X I'm crucified") towards straight-edge, the anger and disgust that lies within us while we watch our peers waste away ("I don't smoke, I don't drink...At least I can...think"), the optimism we display towards the future ("The key to success is the faith in knowing you're right"). I go to "shows" - or concerts if you will - about every other weekend. Five dollars (on average) gets me through the door to join the wall-to-wall SXE kids, proudly displaying X's on their hands.

When I met the SXE skaters, the most important day of that summer was going to my first show. It was in Isla Vista. I believe there were about seventeen bands playing. I didn't really know who the bands were at the time, but I remember I liked them. From that moment on I was hooked on Hardcore.

My friend made me a Hardcore tape; I knew all the words in a week. He made me another...the same thing. Part of the reason why I think the guys and I got along so well was because they knew I sincerely loved the whole idea of SXE. I loved the music; the words actually *meant* something to me. The lyrics were not like "normal" songs on the radio - "I love you, you love me, let's get together." Those kind of songs are not real life; they are just words. Hardcore lyrics are about the imperfections of society (drugs, violence, murders, racism, neglected kids, etc.).

Don't get me wrong - I am not writing to preach. If you want to do drugs, it is not my place to tell you not to. It would be great if everyone quit doing drugs, but I cannot make you. The only person who can make you is you. If you quit for someone else you are doomed to reuse. You have to quit for yourself; it is the best way. I just hope people think and consider their futures and think about their health. Drugs' effects might not show up today or tomorrow, but they will eventually.

Of course there are the fools who consider themselves straight-edge during the week, but low and behold, the weekend comes and they party and party until they pass out from the toxins so carelessly imbibed into their bodies. You cannot just be straight-edge during the week. SXE is a way of life, something in which you hold pride, day in and day out.

Straight-edge is the most important thing to me because it affects everything I do and the choices I make. SXE gives me a chance to belong to something to be proud of, something from which I will not get sick nor die. I am sorry, but I like to remember what I did the night before. It agitates me to see my peers polluting their bodies, knowing drugs will constrict their life span. To that I say, "Watching you fall only makes me stronger."

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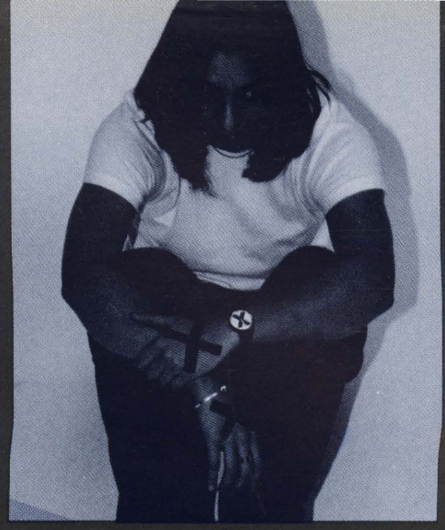
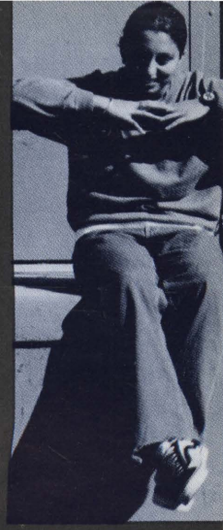

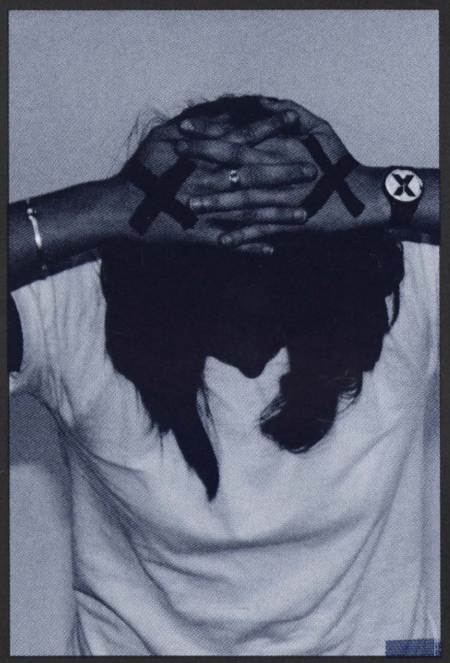
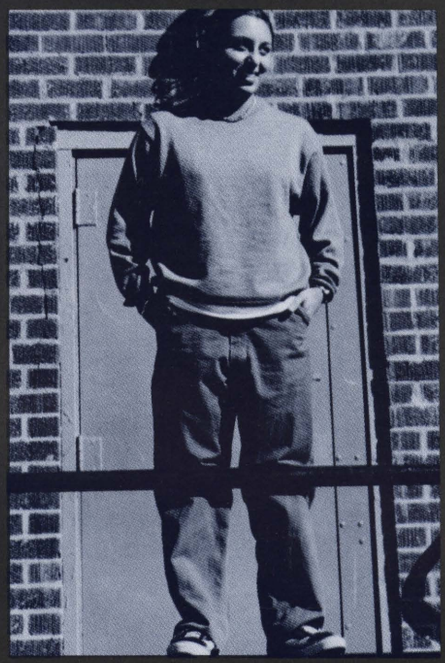

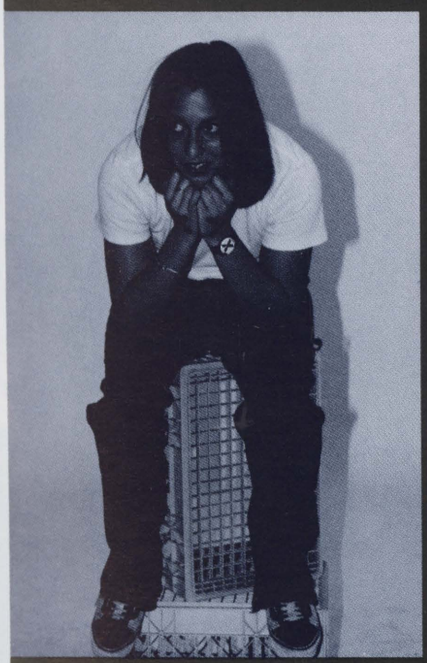
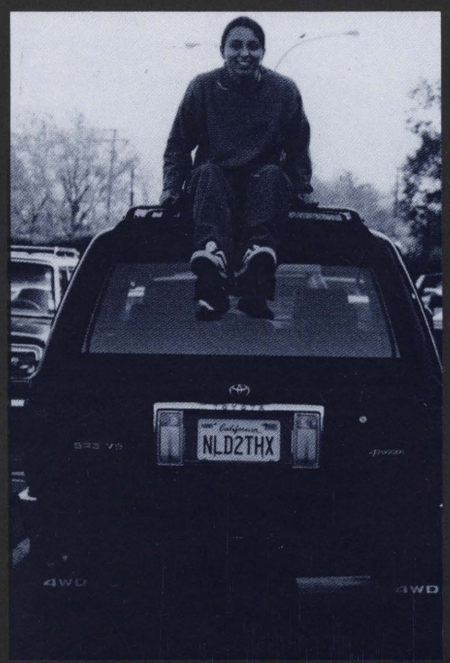
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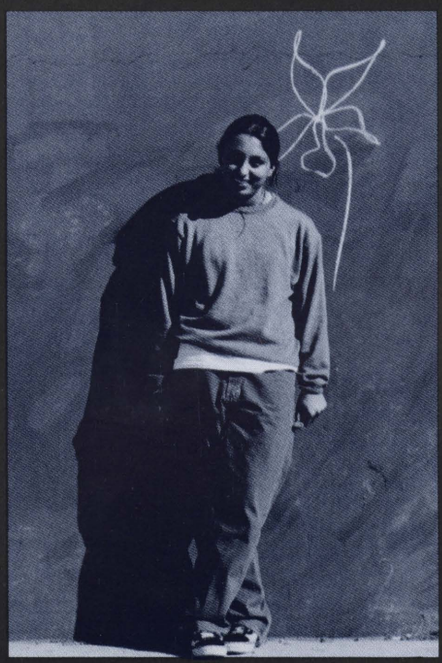

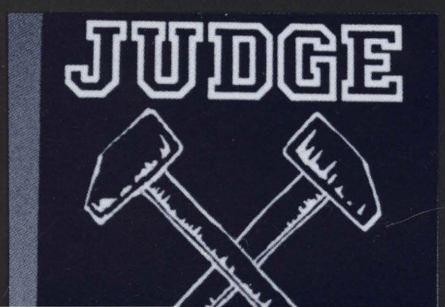
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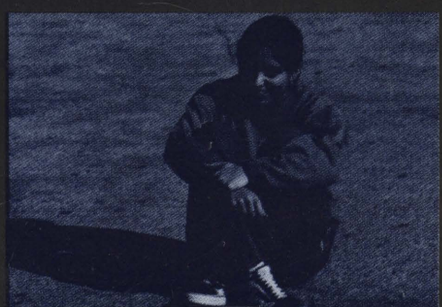


Name
Brooke Erickson

Grade
12

Birthdate
October 13, 1978

Location of birth
Valencia

Favorite music
All kinds

Favorite food
Fast food

Most Influential Person
My mom

Ideal Place to Live
Switzerland

Future Plans
Going to the Olympics

Perfect Human
Person who has a good head on their shoulders

Name
Kelley Fielder

Grade
11

Birthdate
April 8, 1979

Location of birth
Beverly Hills

Favorite food
Macaroni and cheese

Favorite book
Watership Down

Most Influential Person
Don't have one; I'm a very independent, self-reliant person

Future Plans
Go to the Olympics, then do whatever comes to mind

Olympic Hopefuls

Riding to the Top

as told to Karie Frost

[Kelley and Brooke have a healthy competition. They both want to be a part of the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team. They both present challenges for each other when in the arena on the LAHSA or PCHSA circuits. Whether they are at the LA Equestrian Center or Del Mar Showgrounds, they are at each other's throats.]

What made you become involved in English show-jumping?

Kelley: My mom was a horsebackrider when she was a kid and she made me start riding horses.

Brooke: My mom had a horse and she made me go out to the barn with her. I didn't like it much...until I actually tried it.

Did you think then that you would come this far?

Brooke: I never really thought about it when I first started. At first, I rode for fun, but now I ride for the Olympics. It has taken such a long time.

Kelley: Well, I actually thought I'd be farther by now.

On the average, how high do you jump?

Kelley: My average is like, everyday, almost around four feet. Maybe three foot six. As high as a short person.

Brooke: On my horse, probably at shows the average is about four foot six. At home in practice, the height depends on the mood of my horse. (In other words, five feet to five foot three.)

What is your response to your peers saying "the horse does all the work"?

Brooke: I tell them that the rider they were watching was a good rider because a good rider makes the sport look easy. And if that doesn't work, then I tell them to go get their butts out there and do it themselves.

Kelley: Then we watch them fall off.

What is the best part of competition?

Kelley: The money, of course. If you win money, you're pretty stoked because then you get to show again because you have money—but, if you just win you feel pretty good because you feel like you've accomplished something...even though it's just a ribbon and you've paid $500 just for that little stinken ribbon—but still...you know.

Explain why this sport is so unique.

Brooke: Jumping is like flying, and when you are up there in the air, there is nothing comparable to it. When you jump higher and higher and you are up there for so long and then you come down, it's like...

Kelley: A force.

Brooke: ...a rush.

Kelley: It is. It's a rush. It's unique.

Are you ever scared of jumping?

Brooke: Well, when the fence gets higher than how tall you are and how tall the horse is, it's really scary because you're not sure if you can do it. Your horse can't see over the fence and you're jumping it and you're not ever guaranteed you're going to jump the fence until the very last second when they do jump...if they jump. That's scary.

Kelley: You might pull a Christopher Reeves maneuver.

What is your favorite part of the sport?

Brooke: Jumpers.

Kelley: Yeah. Jumpers. Jumping. Shows.

Can you explain "jumpers"?

Kelley: Jumpers is timed and you must jump around clean. No fences can be knocked down. Basically you have to have everything perfect and fast.

What is your least favorite part?

Brooke: Equitation. You have to look perfect and have your horse in a total frame. It's really political. Everything depends on how much money you have.

Kelley: And how much your horse costs. $100,000 horses are sure to win in equitation—everybody on the circuit finds out how much your horse costs.

What about falling? Wouldn't that be your least favorite part?

Brooke: It depends on which way you fall. I usually fall off on my head first. I fell off once and there was a three foot divet in the ground from where my head hit. Sometimes falls are funny and sometimes they are painful.

With all this falling and politics, why did you decide to pursue the Olympics?

Kelley: When I was in the sixth grade and I started riding with the trainers I have now, they told me I had Olympic potential. That is when I knew...

Brooke: I decided two years ago that the Olympics had to be my goal. Recently, the Olympics are what I am training for. I am trying to find a way to get there regardless. It's nice knowing that I am already trying to obtain my dream.

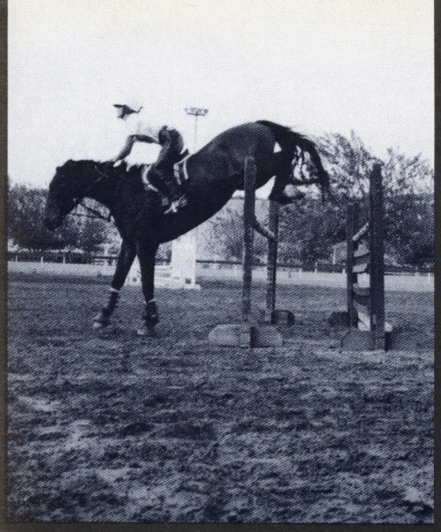
What Olympics are you shooting for?

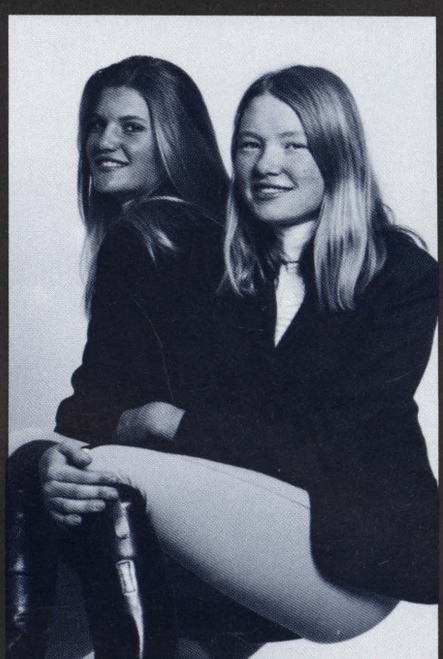
Kelley: 2000.

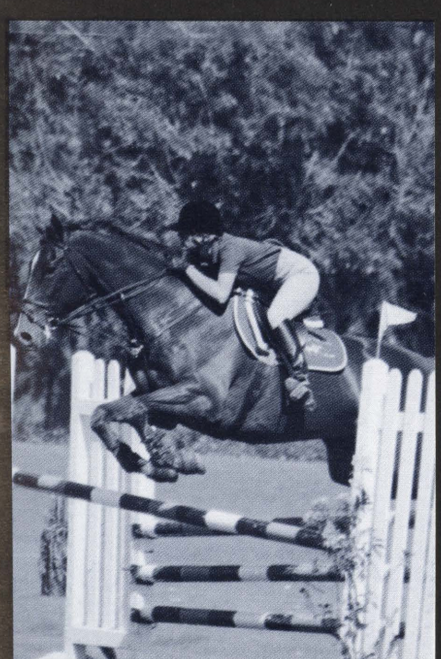
Brooke: Definitely 2000. I'd like to make it to the '96 Olympics, but I don't think I am quite prepared yet.

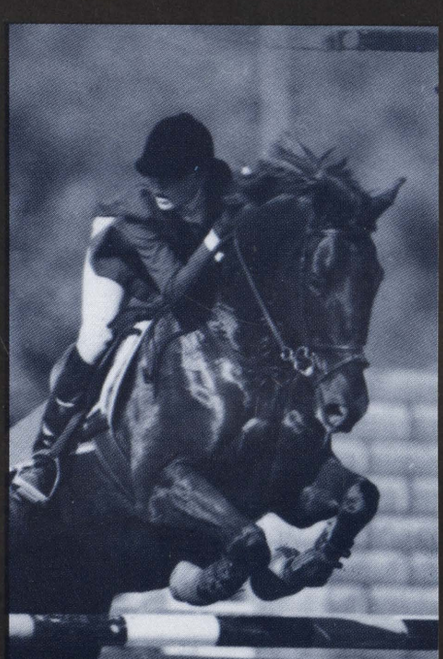
Is there anything you would like to say to wrap this up?

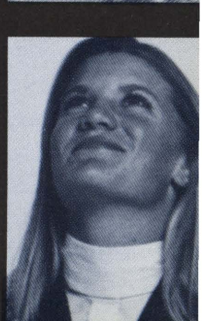
Brooke: People who say riding is easy are just copping out. I would never say football or basketball is easy because I've never played them. You can't make comparisons if you've never done it.

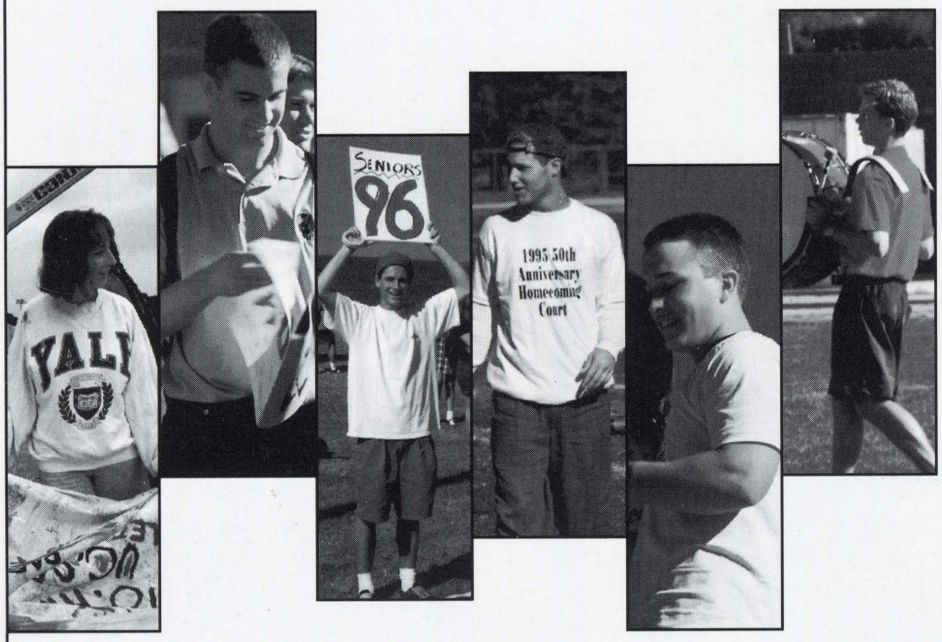












Seniors

"We have come to the end of the road..."

For the past four years, we have trekked a long, influencing path. Along the way, we have grown and matured, and thus gained a greater sense of what the world around us entails and how together we can influence it. However, our sheltered days of youth have come to an end. We have come to a crossroads and must change directions onto our different walks of life.

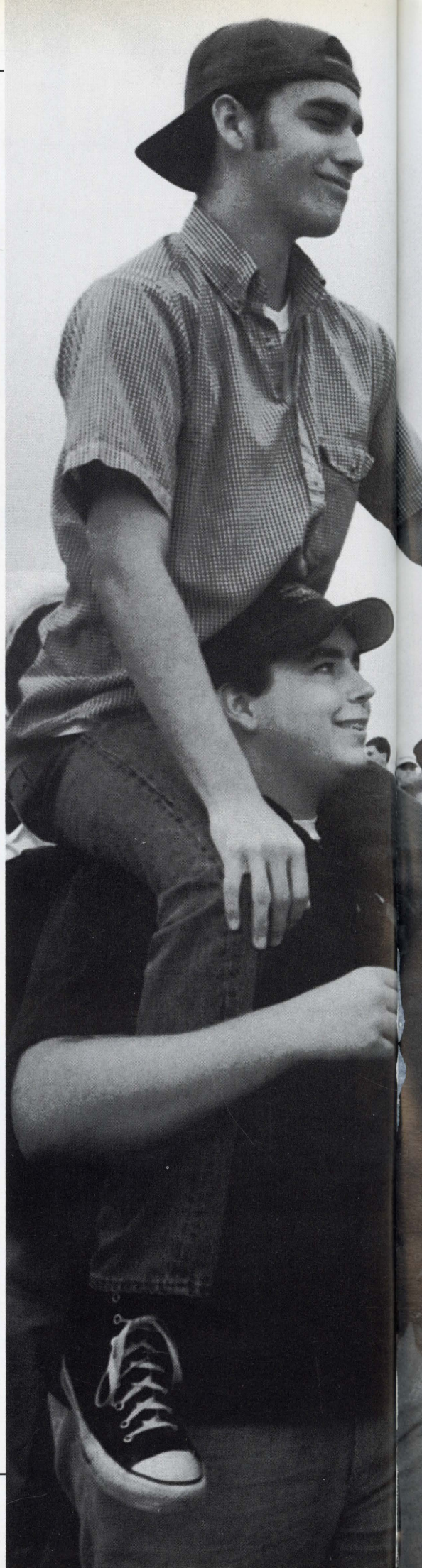
Our sheltered days of youth have come to an end.

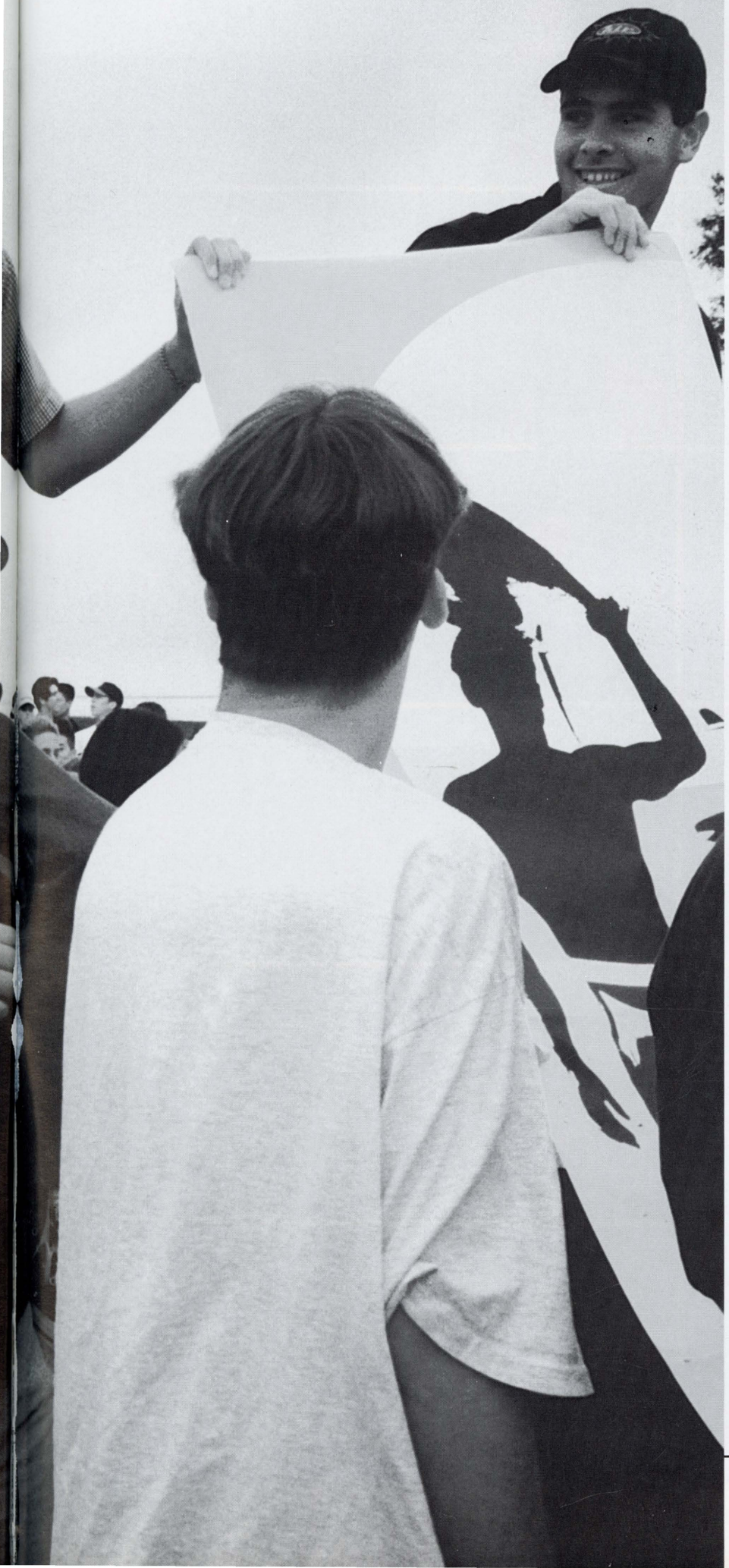
Looking back on our journey, we have made memories we will cherish forever. From our lowly freshman days of trying to find a niche to our senior year when we could return the ridicule we received as underclassmen, we carry with us segments of our past: of building lasting friendships, of learning about love, of achieving our goals, of making mistakes. Certainly, all of these have taught us much about life.

But the time for us to move on has arrived. With our teachers', friends', and families' guidance, we have been molded into proud graduates, the fruit of hard work and determination. Now, as unique individuals, we have the chance to better ourselves, to make our dreams reality.

Yes, each of us will follow our dreams along different paths in the forthcoming years, but we will always share one thing in common: our youth. Together, we have built ourselves as the future, and now we can prove it to ourselves and the rest of the world. In many ways, life has just begun.

--Kevin Kelly





Winding up for the pitch, senior Rachael Sausser throws numbered ping pong balls out to the crowd at the Homecoming Rally. Rallies which include audience participation help boost the spirits of students.

Carrying their how-many-days-until-summer banner, seniors Scott Cronan, Mike Hasler, and Scott McNutt extort their bodies to deliver their message. Many seniors display their thoughts in the senior panoramic.

Where's the light? Seniors Mary Colleran and Gina Caravetta prepare to be in the spotlight of senior stardom at the taking of the traditional senior panoramic photo for the class of 1996.

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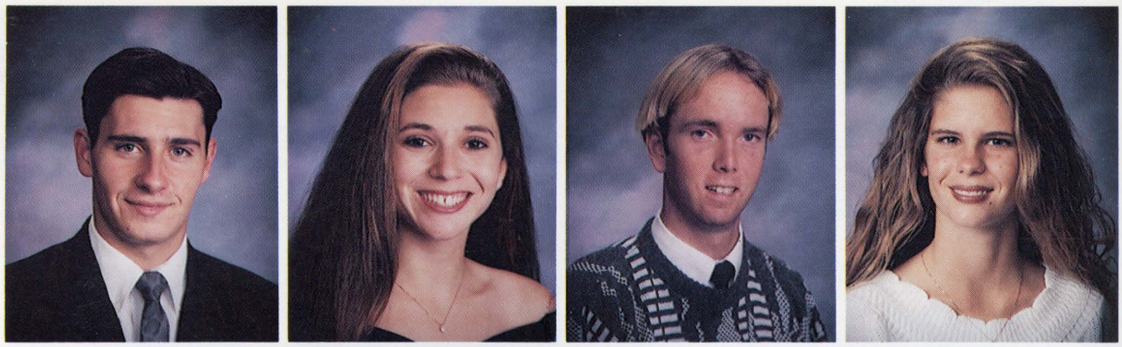

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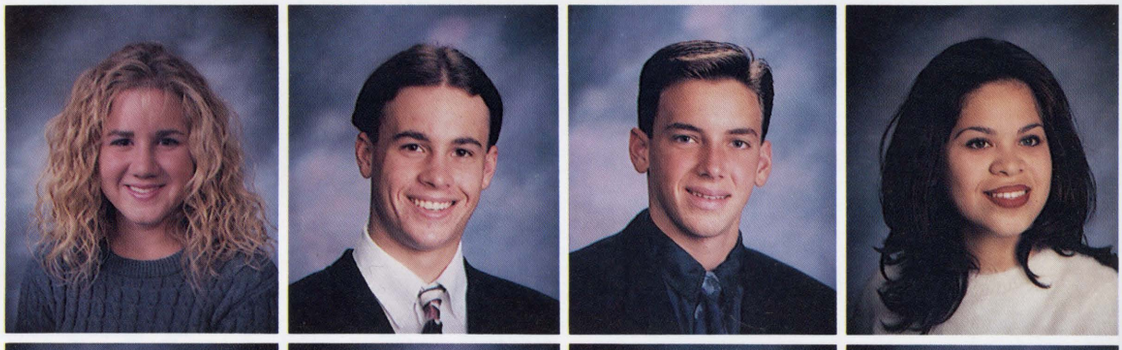

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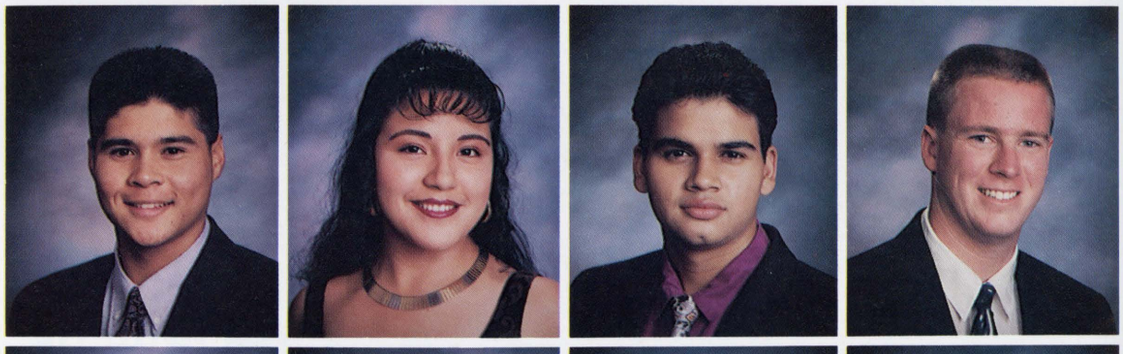

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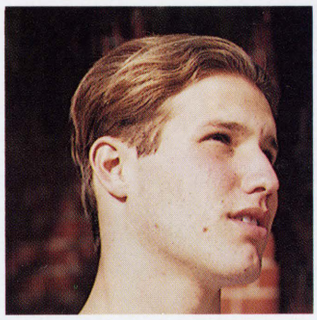
Privacy Invasion

Mother and Son on the Same Campus



Greg Silver **vs.** Ronnie Silver

Invasion

I am very proud of my mother for her hard work in the Resource Department and with the newspaper. I received many compliments about my mom because she is such a neat lady. But to those who always compliment - I already know these things. But thanks anyways.

"There are some drawbacks that definitely outweigh the extra lunch money and free passes to class. When I fall asleep at home during lunch and Mom sees my empty desk in my fifth period class, I get in trouble. It is always embarrassing when she reminds me of a dentist appointment while I'm hanging out at brunch, but overall, I guess I can think of my mom's being at Hart as a blessing.

"I have so many connections to the school because my mom works here. My teachers, for the most part, like me because they know my mom before they even meet me.

"I guess I can forgive my mom for the embarrassing moments at school, and I can thank her for the help, and for all the extra lunch money."

Retreat

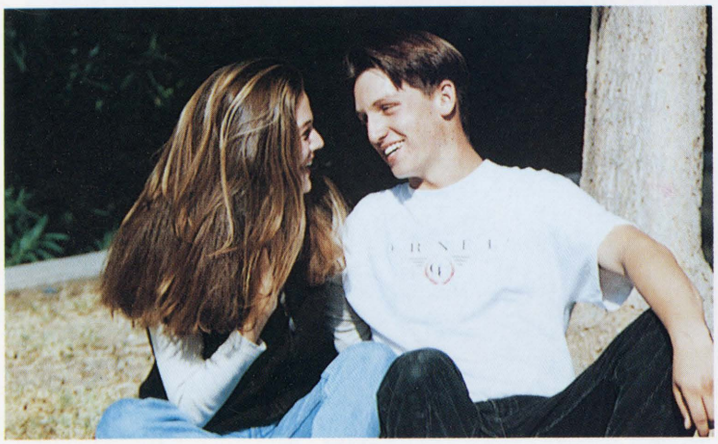
We may be at the same place every day, but our paths never cross. Greg likes it that way. Hart High is his world and I am only a visitor - unless he needs money for brunch or a pass to class. We never even carpool.

"I don't think Greg likes my being at Hart, even though I am tucked away in the Resource Department. My presence is an invasion of his privacy, a loss of freedom. I know his teachers, his friends, and his schedule. I read the bulletin. I know what is happening. Sometimes I care, just a little too much.

"But that is not because I work at Hart. I care because I am a mom. I love Greg. I am proud of him. And when his teachers tell me how outstanding he is, I smile inside. I know he is very special. I like it when others know he is special too. I am simply fortunate enough to see him in action everyday. And I would not trade that opportunity for any job, any place."

Best Couple & Best Dressed

Ahhh...how long has it been? Since tenth grade? Emily Roberts and Jason Semelsberger are not only the best couple, but they are also best friends. They both have differing aspirations, but, you can be sure they include one another in their future plans.



Too perfect, right? Michelle Wood and Sam Choi can be found on campus sporting the clothes that best suit them, as well as make them look as great as humanly possible.

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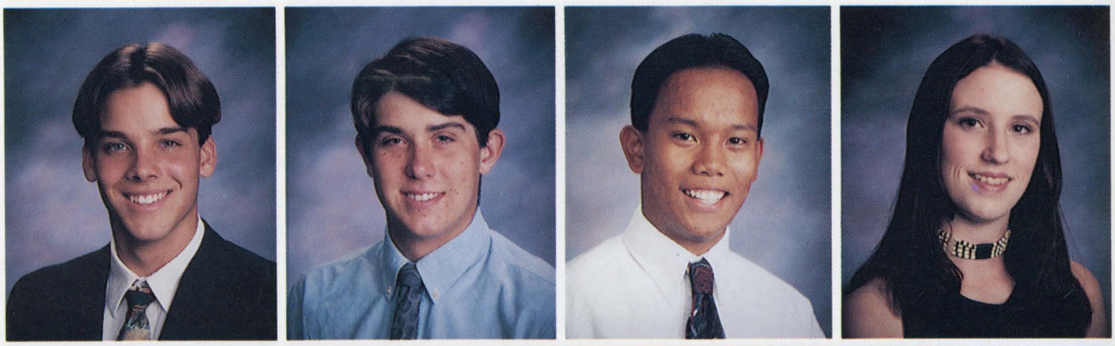

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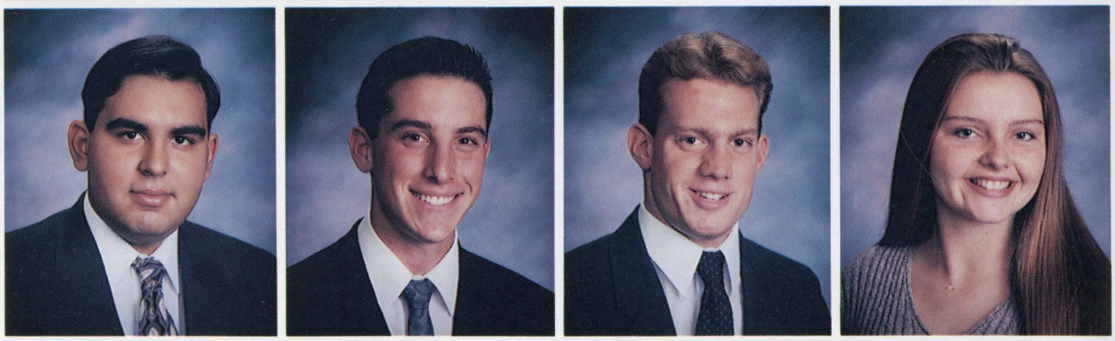

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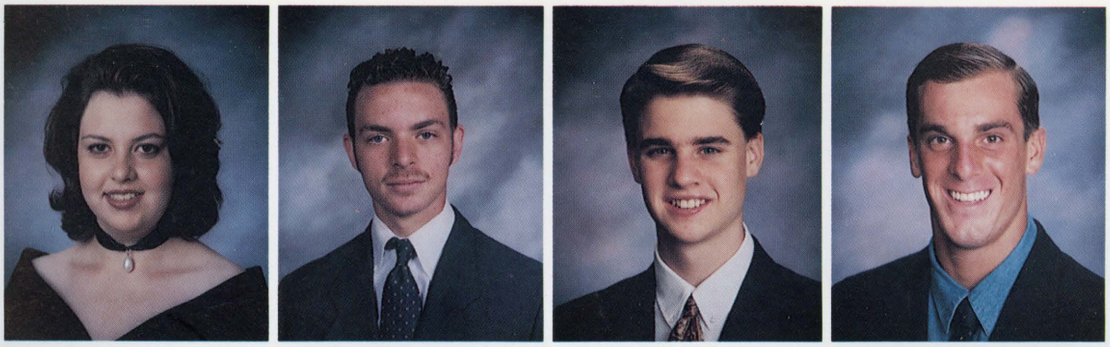

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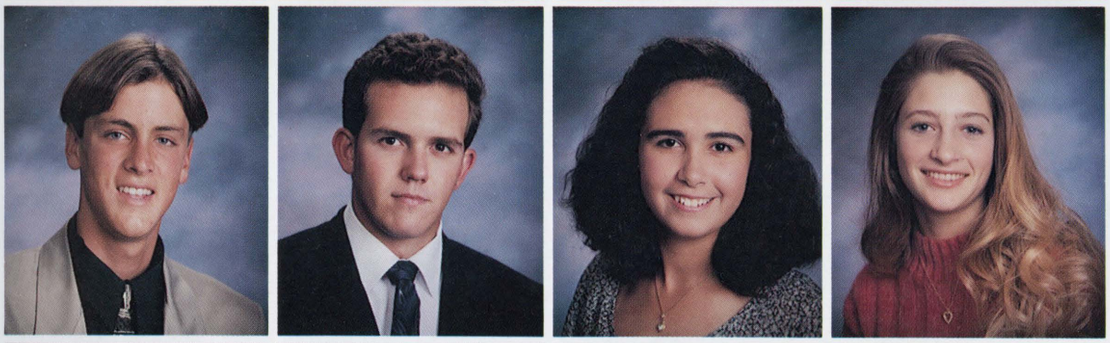

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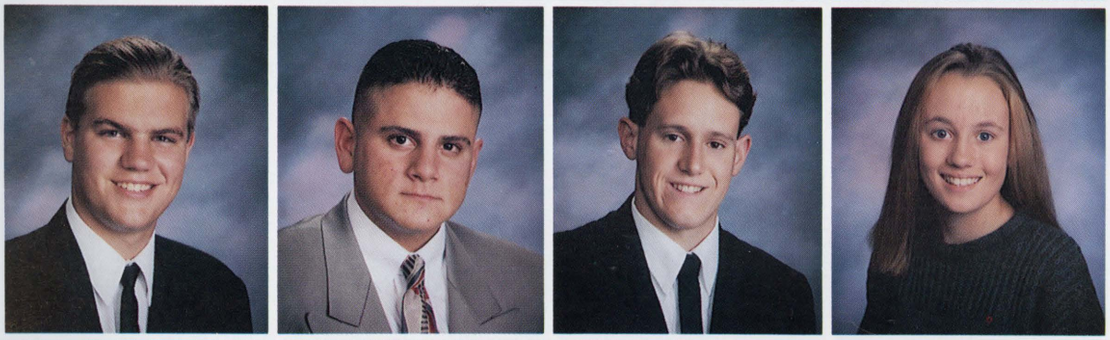

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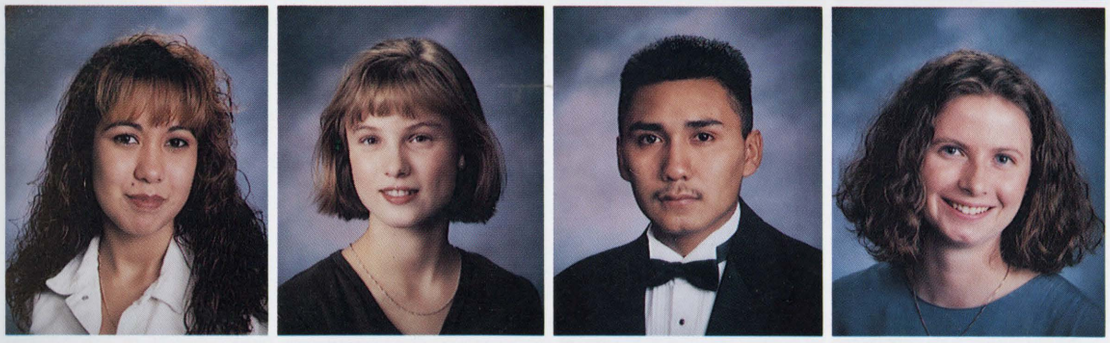

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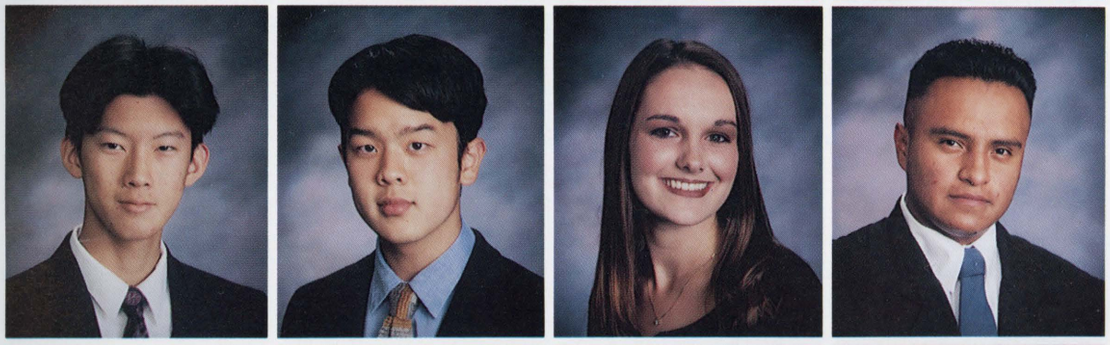

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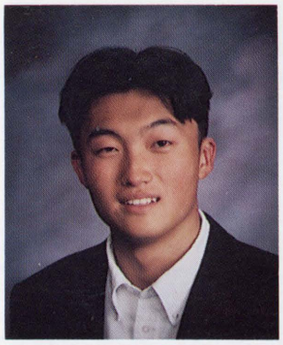
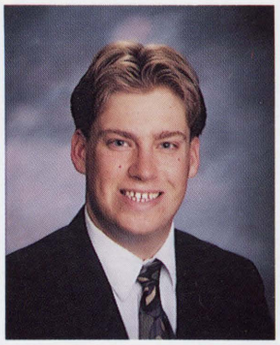

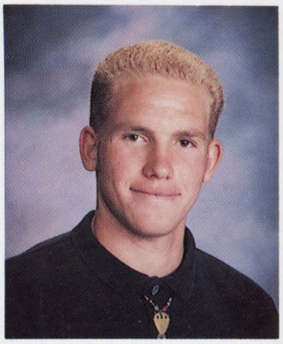

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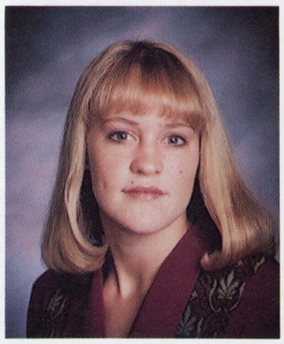
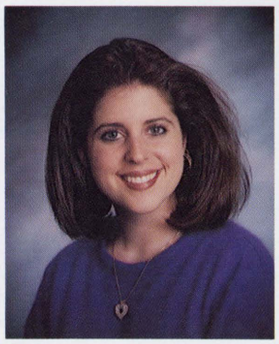
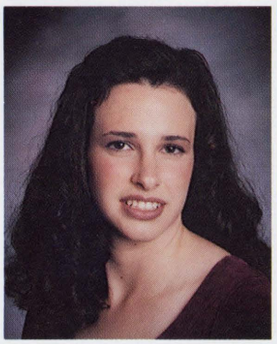
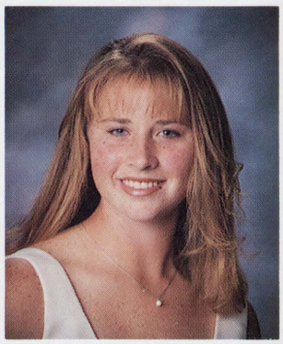

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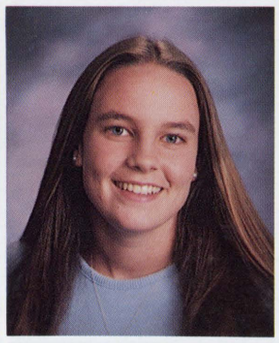
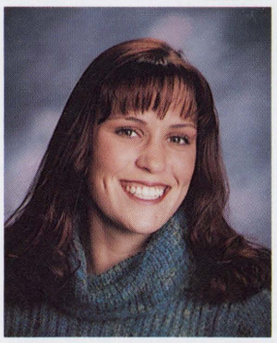
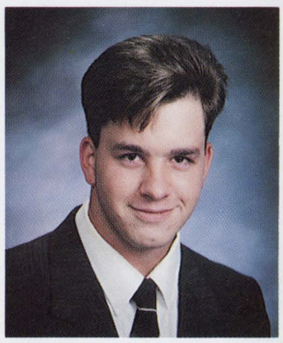

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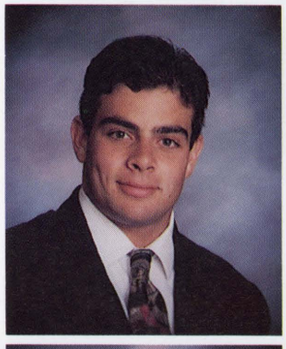
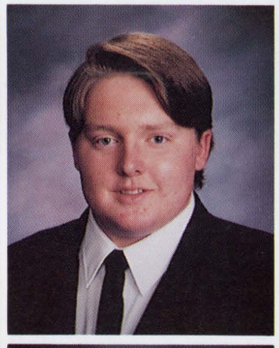
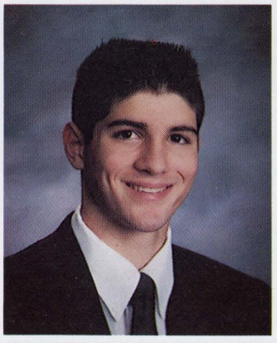
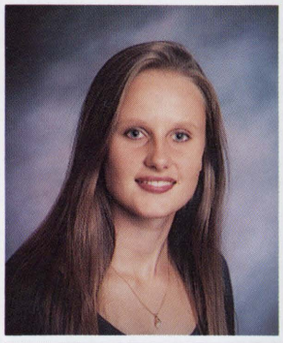

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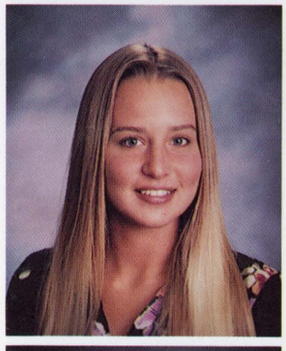

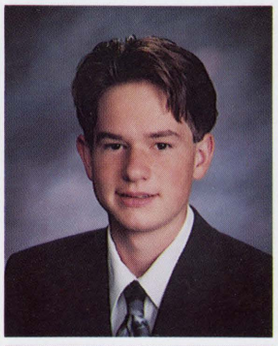
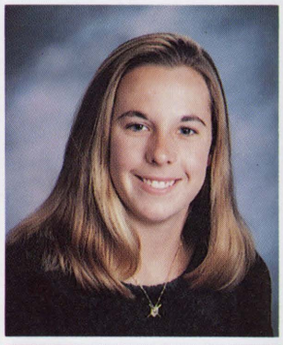

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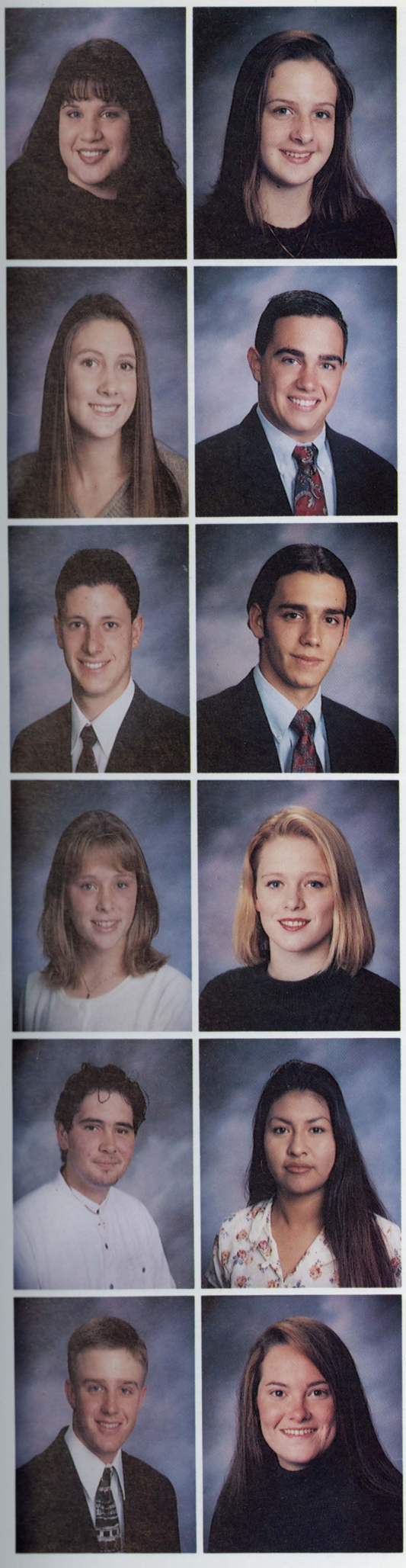
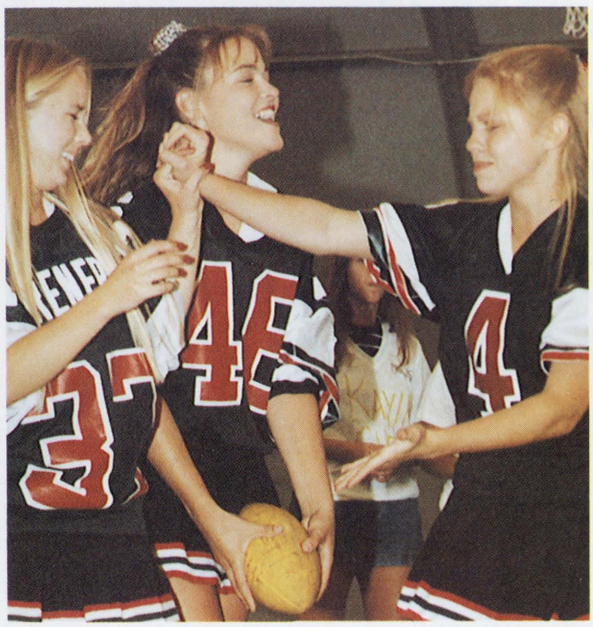




Twenty-three, forty-eight, hike! With the ever-increasing cost of cheerleading uniforms, candy, pom-poms, camp, competitions, and occasional trips to Hawaii, cheerleaders and their families bear a large financial burden. Seniors Kim Bechtold, Jessica Frank, and Angela White can attest to the fact that the average yearly cost of cheerleading can exceed $800.

Dollars & Sense

The Financial Burdens of Seniors

"Less going out, less new clothes, less new shoes, and fewer girlfriends too!" complained Tommy Cheung as the financial burdens of senior year began to accumulate. On top of saving for the future, paying for car insurance, dates, clothes, and entertainment, seniors were confronted with the rising prices of prom, graduation, senior trip, and college tests and applications.

Burdened by these endless expenditures, Shira Brown explained how "...the many expenses of being a senior are draining my bank account, but it's worth it, nevertheless." Also, students felt as if they were missing out on a social life because of their jobs. According to Melanie Paul, "It is difficult to go out with my friends because I am always working." For some, dreams of a kickback, relaxing senior year, filled with trips to the beach and parties, quickly dissipated by the reality of large debts and time-consuming jobs. Yet to the frustration of many, some students remained carefree, supported by their parents.

By paying bills, balancing a job on top of school, and maintaining a bank account many students began to prepare themselves for life on their own.

Jane Kim predicted, "I will have such a hard time in the future supporting myself, because I've been so spoiled by my parents."

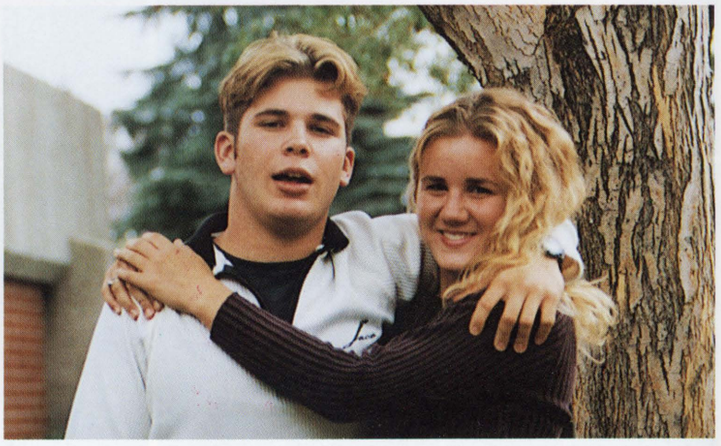
--Christina Simpson

Senior Portraits - $50 or more
Class Ring - $150
Cap and Gown - $20
Sat I/II - $21-28
AP Testing - $72
College applications - about $50 each
Senior Prom - $120 per couple (additional expenses may add $250+)
Homecoming - $10
Graduation night - $50
Yearbook - $42-$52

Most Likely to Succeed & Biggest Party Animal

Aha! We have found the answer to eternal life and prosperity! Josh Chao and Eileen Peatman are sure to succeed in life for they have the ingredients to achieve their goals: ambition and extreme intelligence.

They may look like little angels, but, according to what their peers believe, Ryan Milton and Kelly Anderson are the biggest party animals of their class. These two can be found bringing life to campus and to after-school activities alike.



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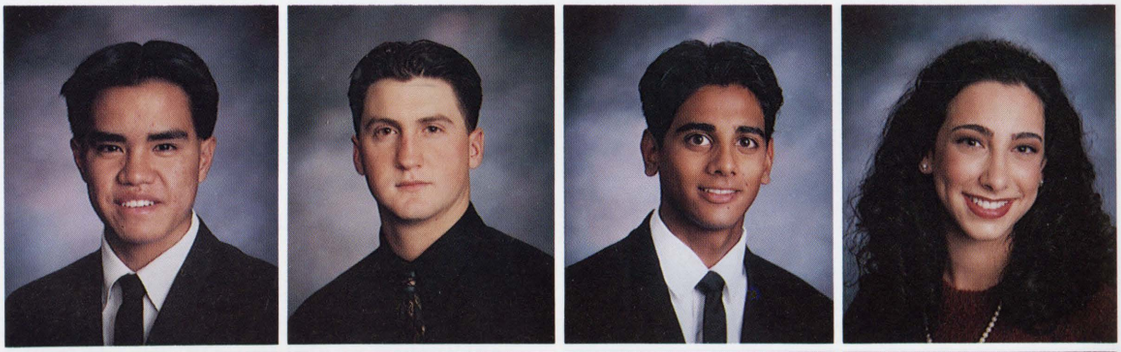

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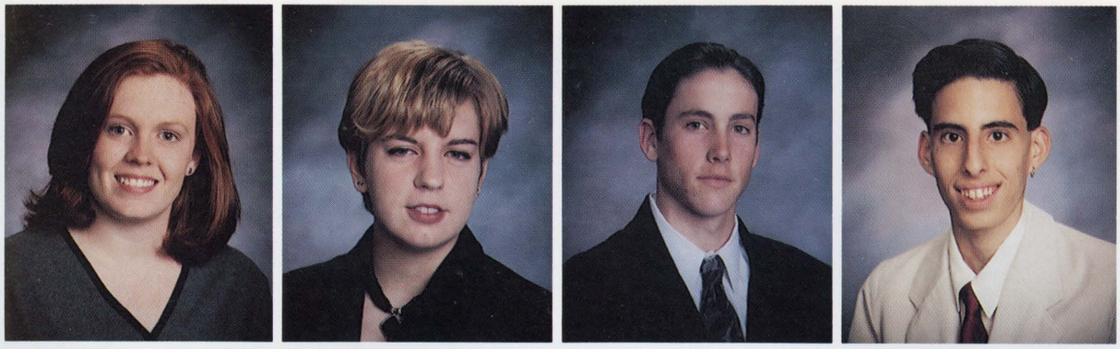

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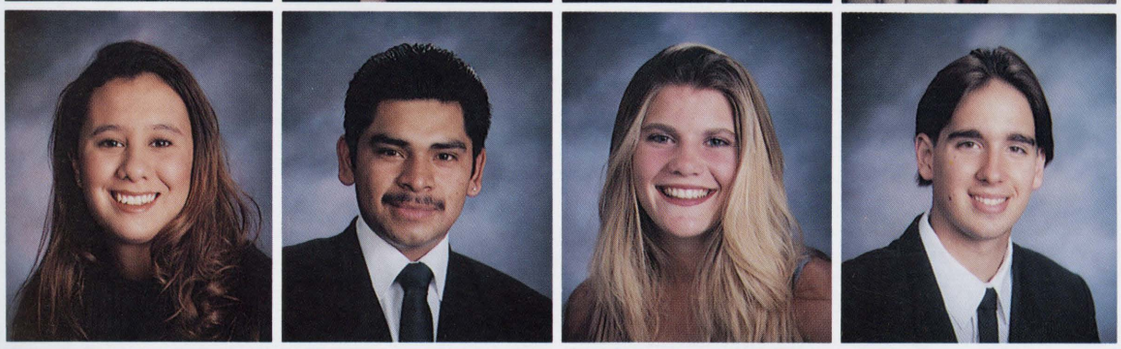

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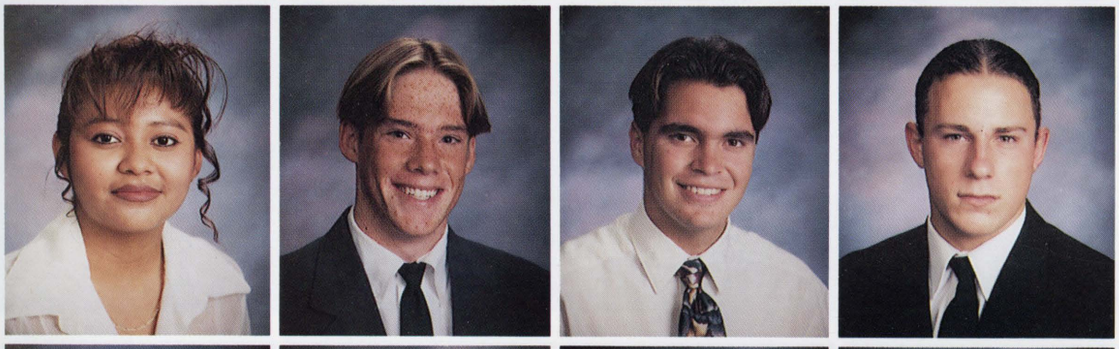

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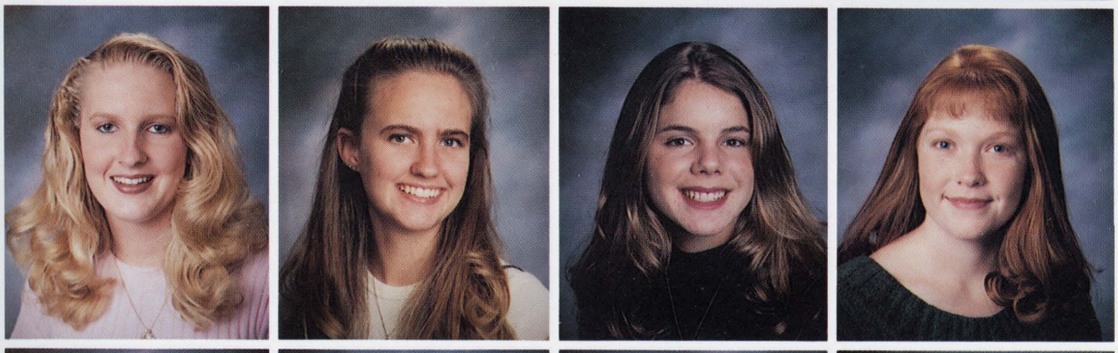

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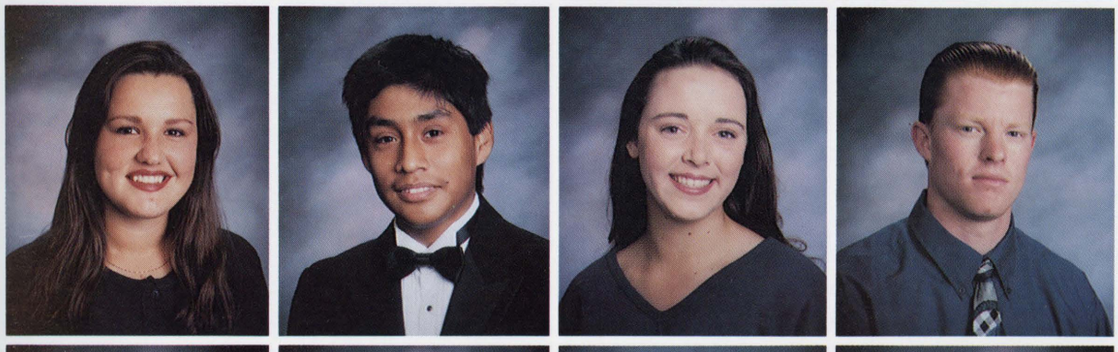

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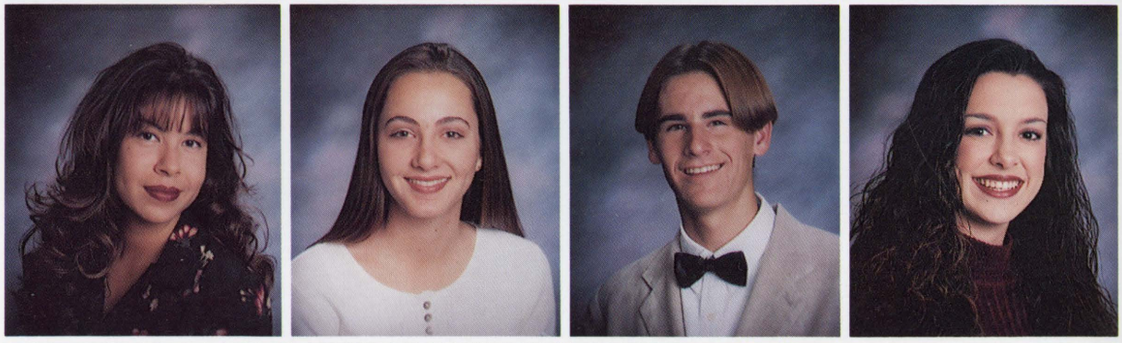
Jennifer Frank
Chad Fredrickson

John Frick
Karie Frost
Jill Gaeta
Jason Galbraith

Go-speed racer, senior Kim Bechtold, whips around the Mountasia racetrack after the Homecoming Game. With the opening of Mountasia, students in the Santa Clarita Valley have a new choice for entertainment.

Efren Galindo
Adam Galliath
Ryan Gallion
Shannon Gamboa
Marvin Gapultos
Michael Garcia



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Tag George
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Colin Goldstein
Karina Gomez
Yasmine Gomez
Jesus Gonzales
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Felipe Gonzalez

With a click of their walkmans, seniors Stephanie Duggan and Erik Snyder tune into their own entertainment worlds. Listening to music provided seniors an escape from the monotony of day-to-day existence.

The Fun Zone

The World of Popular Art

With the touch of a button, the turn of a hand, and the blink of an eye seniors could be absorbed into their own entertainment world in a matter of seconds.

Zapping on the television was not difficult for seniors. Stephanie Duggan admitted, "I love the show *The Real World* even though everyone hates it. Neil's got some great hair going on."

Many adored the Simpsons' cartoon characters Bart and Homer. Phillip Sisneros preferred "... Pepe Lepew because he always goes for the girls."

Seniors also had a wide range of movie star favorites. "Arnold Schwartzenegger and Maria Shriver are pretty cool. One's a Republican and the other's a Democrat," laughed Casey Rasmussen. Jim Carrey, of *Dumb and Dumber* fame, seemed particularly popular.

Besides gluing their eyes on the movies or the TV set, seniors listened to music, often tuning their radios to POWER 106, KIIS, K-EARTH 101, KLOS, STAR, and other hit radio stations. "I'm a channel surfer. I listen to whatever station's playing a song I like," Cecilia Budeev said. Some of the popular music makers which seniors preferred were Boyz II Men, Coolio, IV Example, Beastie Boys, Nirvana, Too Short, Dogg Pound, Janet Jackson, and Alice in Chains.

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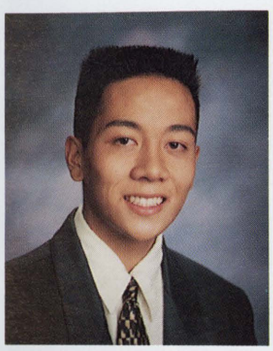
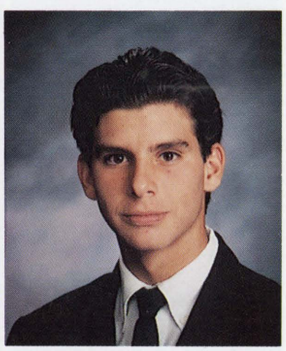
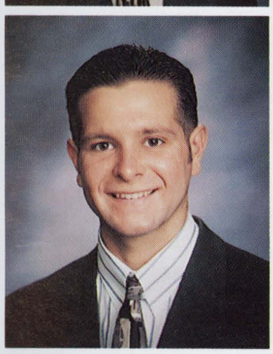
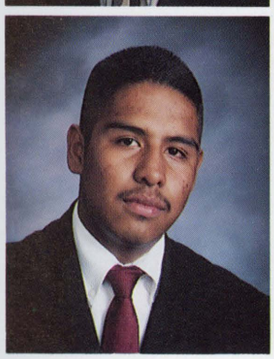
Whatever their entertainment choices, seniors shared the common desire to escape the everyday world into the world of popular art.

--Tiffany Martinez



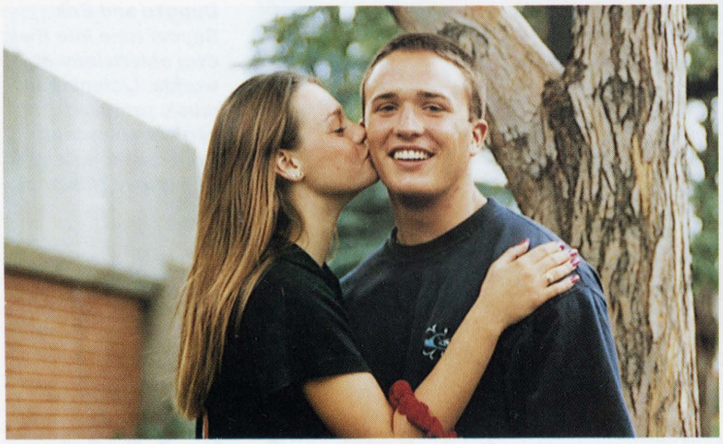




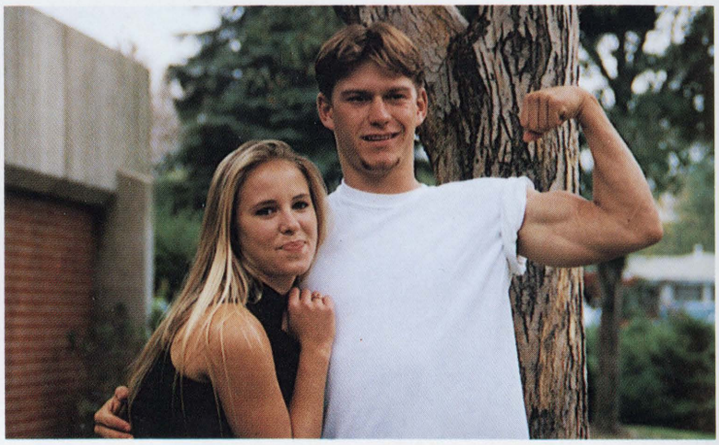


Biggest Flirt & Best Body

These two have mastered the somewhat difficult art of flirting. According to all the girls, Troy Meldrum is a lady's man, and Rachael Sausser has the talent to catch the guys' eyes.



Look at those biceps...on both J.B. Nelson AND Kim Bechtold. These two work hard to look the way they do by frequenting the gym when they feel like it and pursuing their respective sports.



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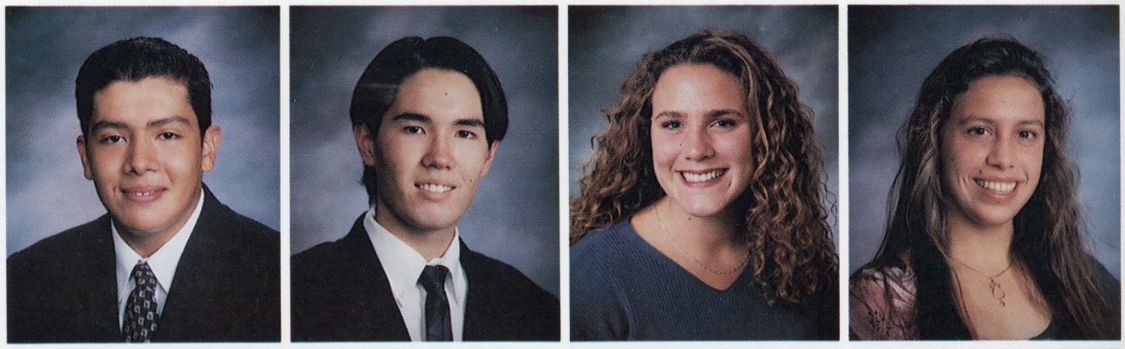

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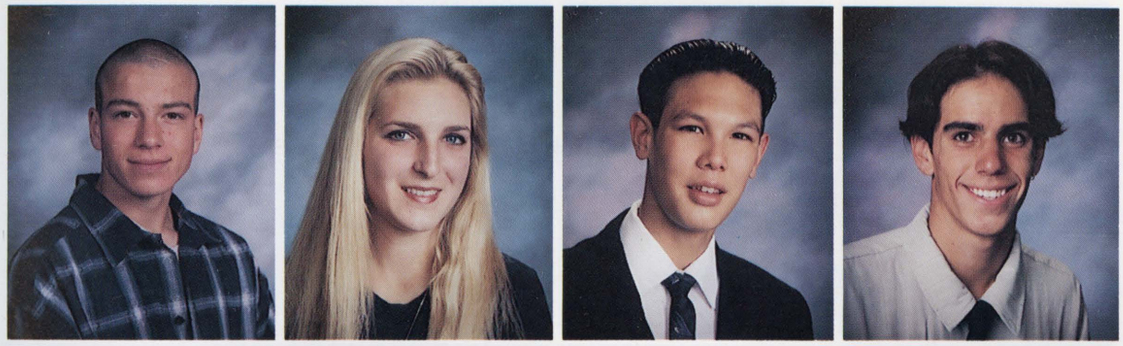

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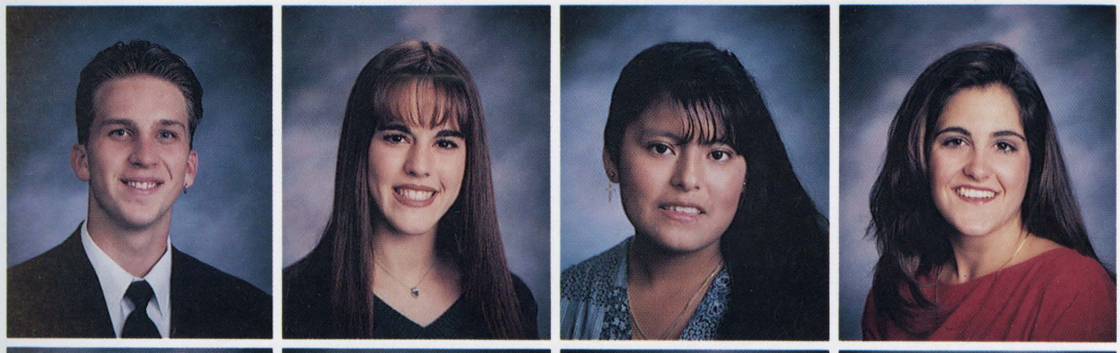

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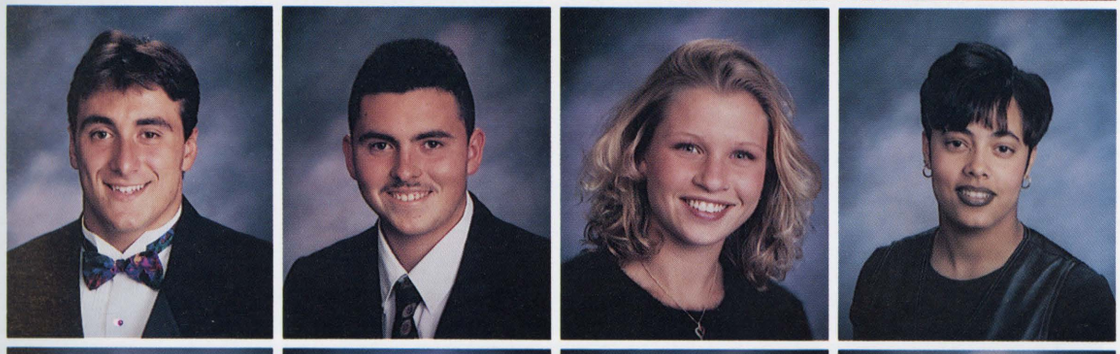

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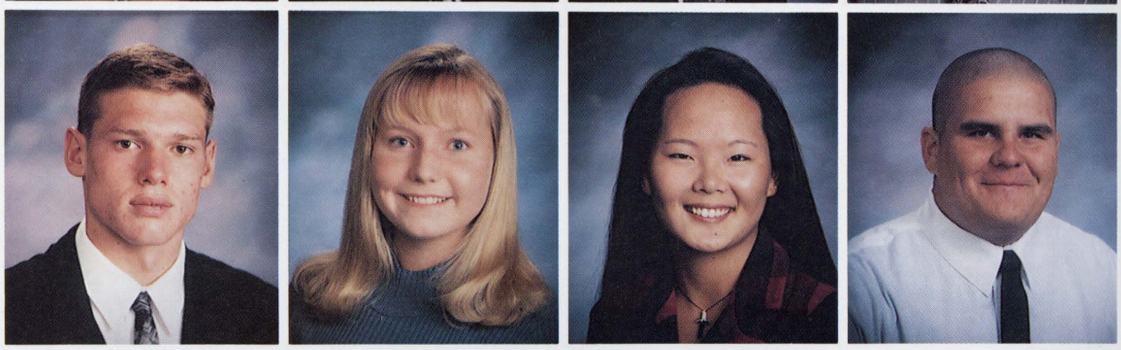

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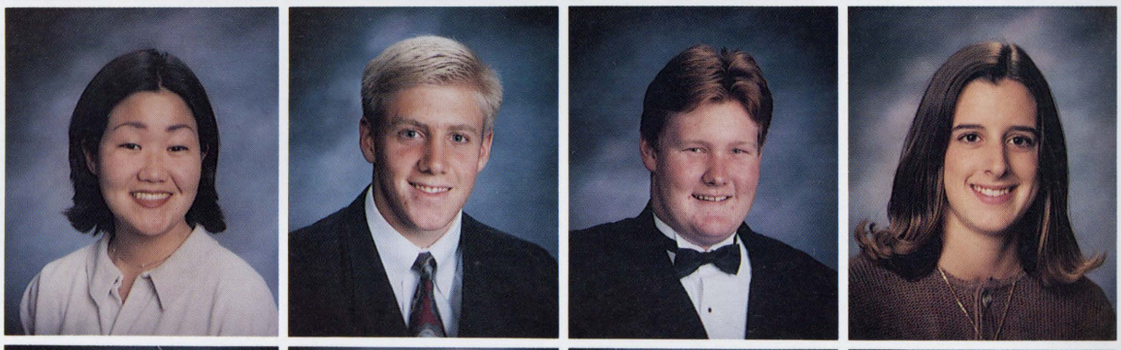

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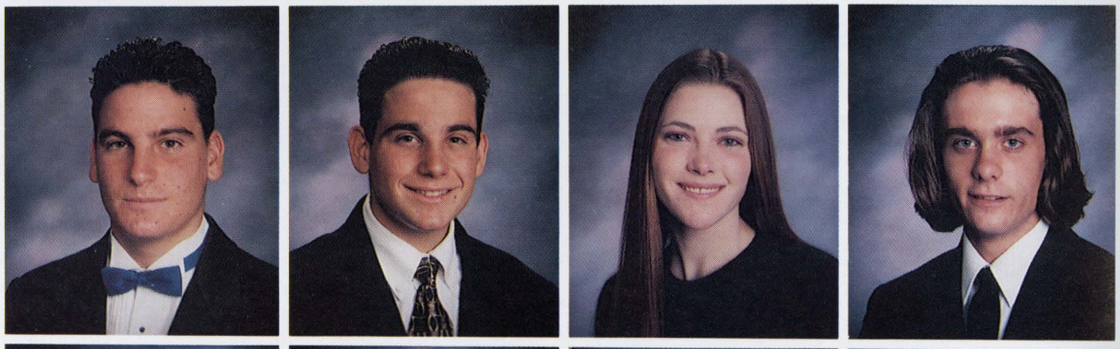

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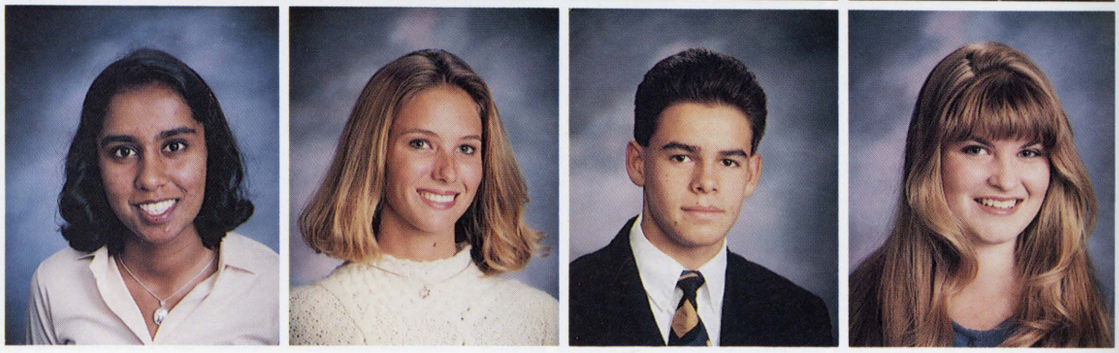

Yearbook Love Connection

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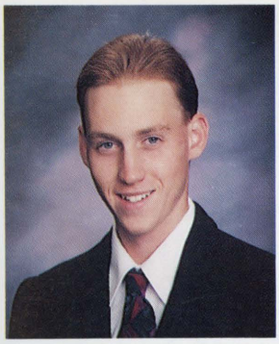

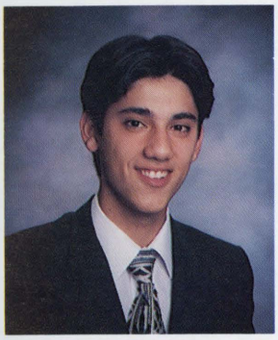

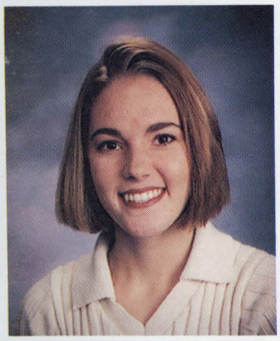

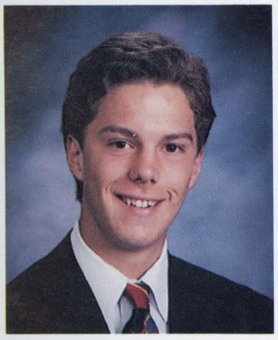

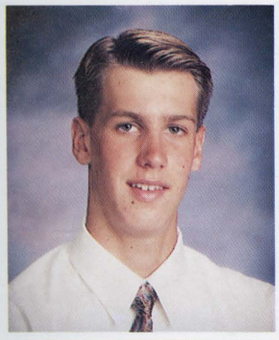

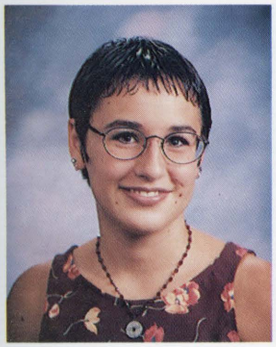

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Where: TGI Fridays & Edwards Cinema Valencia Town Center
What: Dinner & a movie
Who: Kelly Valentine & Ryan Gallion

She said...

I was really nervous because I knew who he was and he didn't know that it was me. But when he walked up, he had a flower in his hand, and I just melted.... That was the sweetest thing in the world."

How did the date go compared to what you thought it would be?

"It wasn't what I expected. I really expected it to be totally quiet the whole time... [but] it went a lot better than I had planned. We had a lot to talk about. Dinner was nice and we saw [the movie] *The Devil in a Blue Dress.* It wasn't exactly a date movie, though...."

What did you like best about him?

"I liked the flower thing. It was a nice touch. And I loved his smile...."

Was there anything that you didn't like about him or was there anything you weren't happy with?

"Not really. We were both nervous, so I think that it eased a lot of tension. He was a real gentleman, so it was nice. I wasn't disappointed or anything."

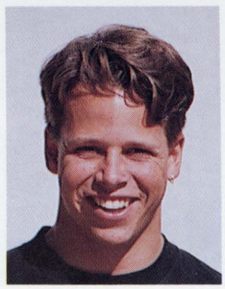
Would you go out with him again?

"Yeah, I think...."

Do you think the date turned out to be more of a friend thing or a couple thing?

"I think it was more of a friendship because we just met each other...."

He said...



The date went pretty good. When I realized it was her it made it easier. It was nice. We had a good time, but the movie was a bit boring."

What was your first impression?

"I was glad it was her because I knew who she was and I feel more comfortable with someone I know. Since I knew her I knew I could talk to her because I'm shy with people I don't know."

Would you go out with her again?

"Yeah, on a friendly basis, but not on a date kind of thing."

What was the best thing about her?

"Best thing about her?...Her personality because she was very nice, she wasn't mean or anything. She didn't say anything bad about anybody else."

What sticks out in your mind most about the date?

"We both like country music. Nobody else ever likes country music. We ended up going to the music store to look at country CD's."

Did you guys have anything else in common?

"She's on the swim team and I'm on the baseball team so we talked about sports."

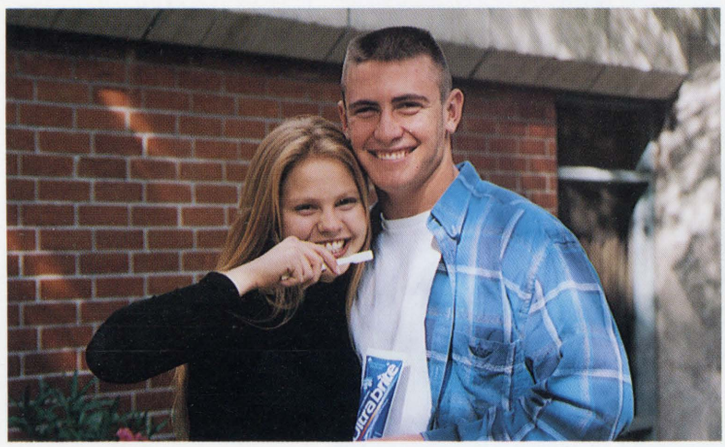
Would you do it again?

"A blind date? Yeah, I thought it was cool."

Best Smile & Most Spirited

Ultrabright! Blessed with pearly whites that are absolutely perfect, Angela White and Steve McKeon look marvelous with their stunning grins. These two seniors have everything in the world to smile about.

Not only are they the most spirited seniors, but they are also active ASB members. Tag George and Rebecca White can be found at all games, with Tag cheering in the stands and Rebecca performing cheers on the field.



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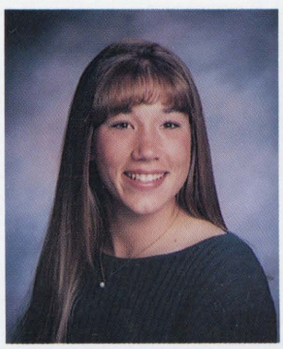

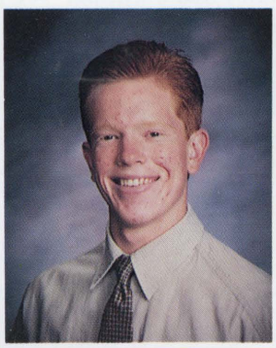

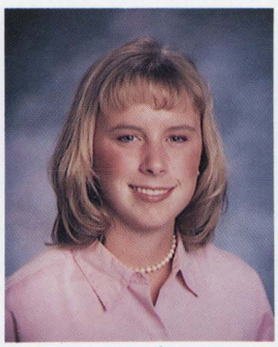

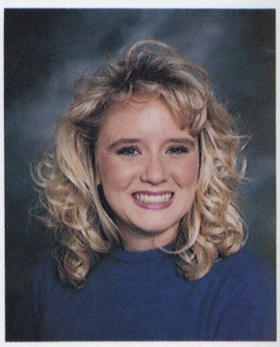

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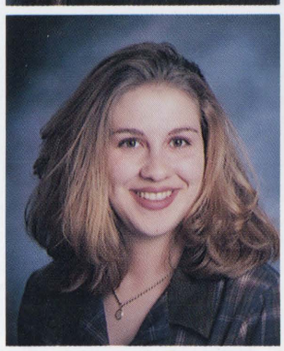

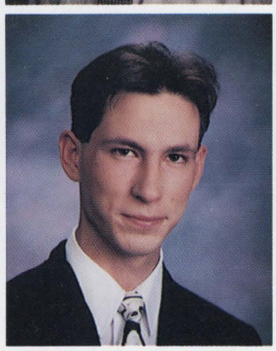

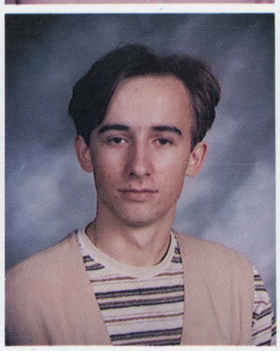

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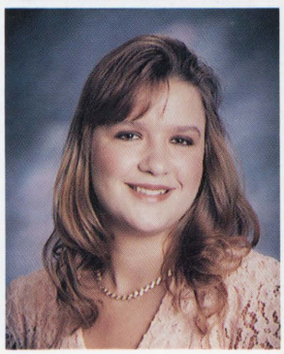

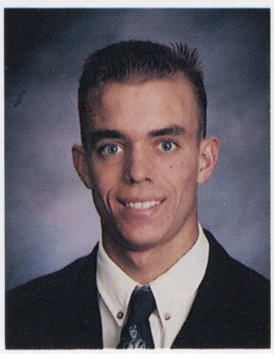

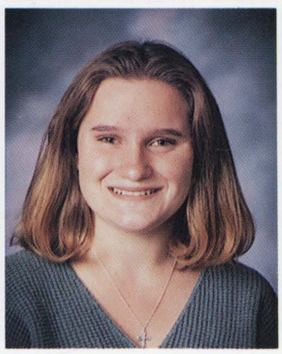

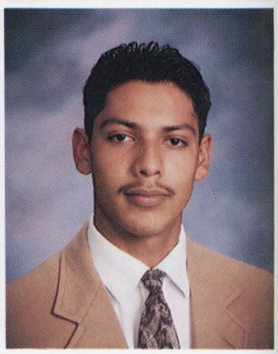

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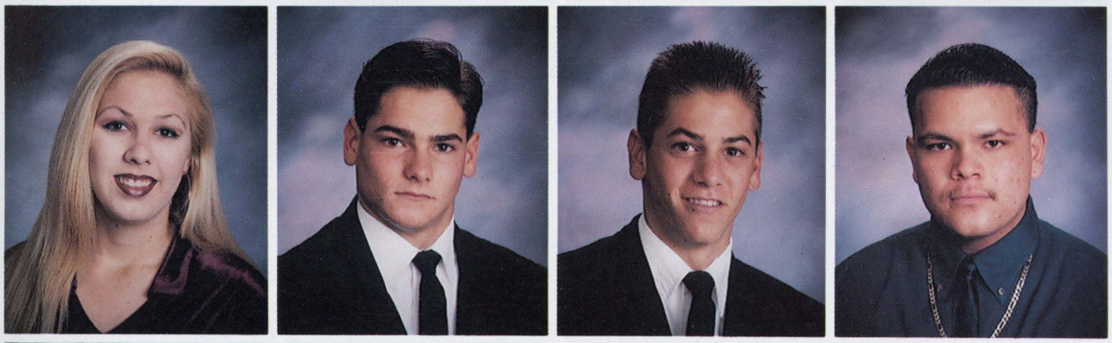

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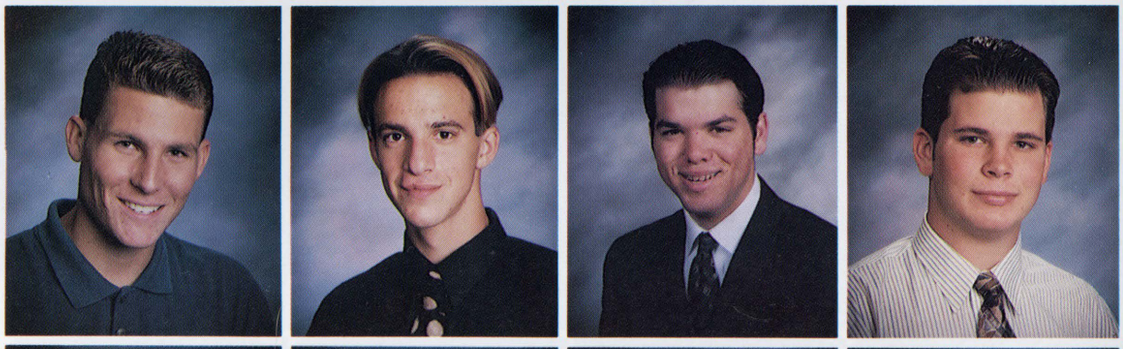

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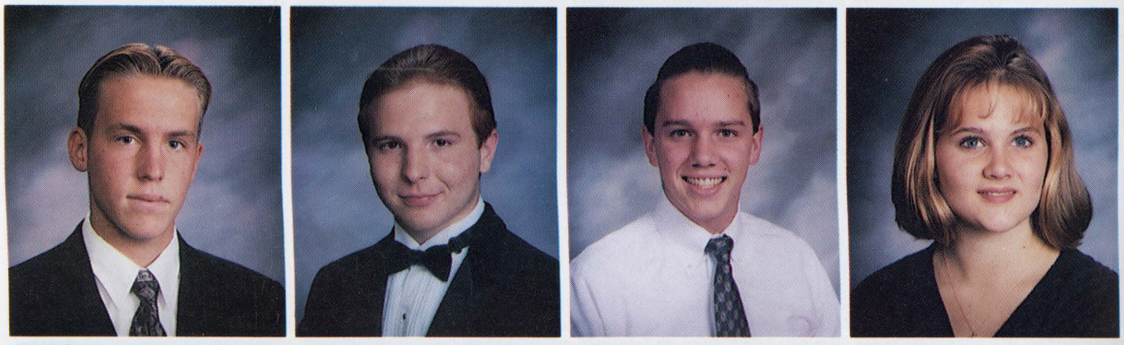

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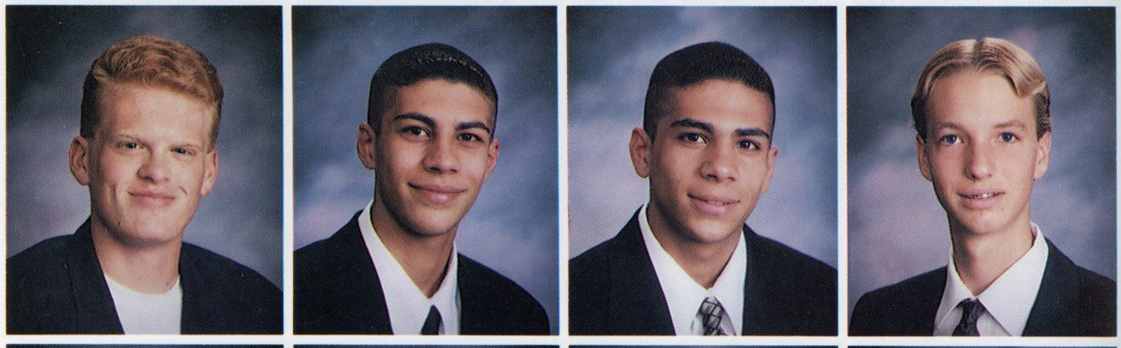

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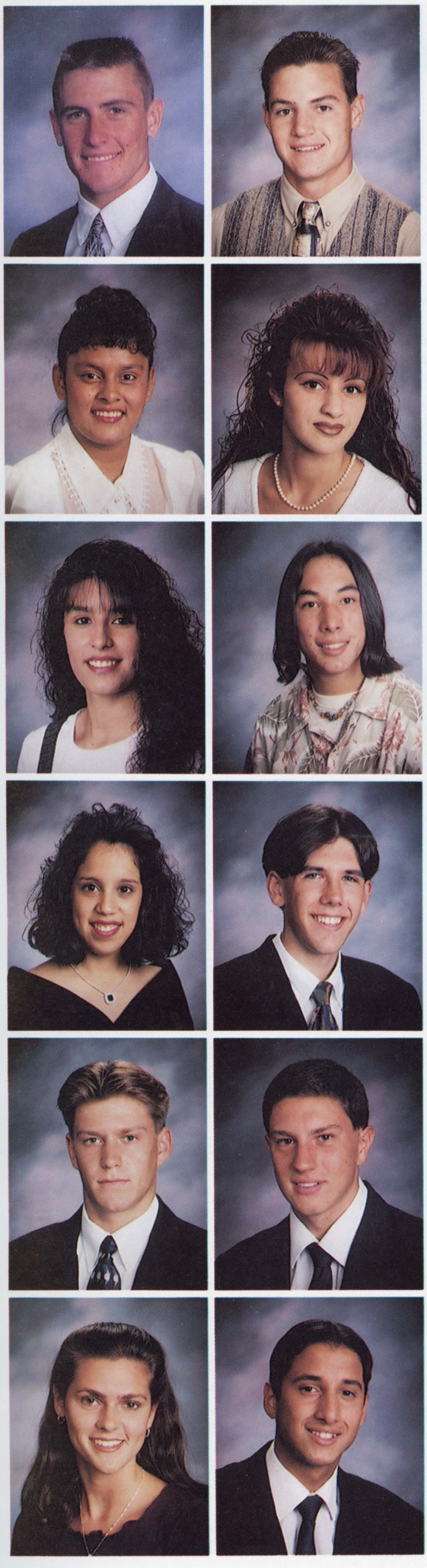
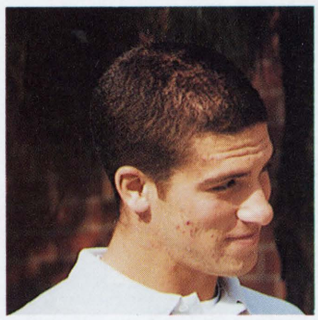


A Juggling Act

Mother, Son, & College Choices



C.J. Port

During my junior year in high school I began looking at colleges and universities. I started to separate the schools that impressed me and appealed to me from the schools that I had no desire to even apply to. The ways I judged a school were the same as any other Hart High student; I simply had someone extra special to look to for additional advice. See, my mom went right along with me to every school I visited. That may not sound out of the ordinary, but it's different when your mom is also your assistant principal at your high school. My mom, Ruth Port, played a huge role in choosing the right college for me.

"While at the campus of each prospective university, my mom was constantly asking me the same questions. How does it feel to you? Could you live here for four years? Does the school even have your major? By the end of each I was not only tired of all the walking, I was tired of all of my mom's questions. Sure she didn't want me making any bad choices, but didn't I deserve a break?

"Some people would characterize the constant pressure I received from my mom as nagging. I know that she simply wanted the best for me."

Ruth Port

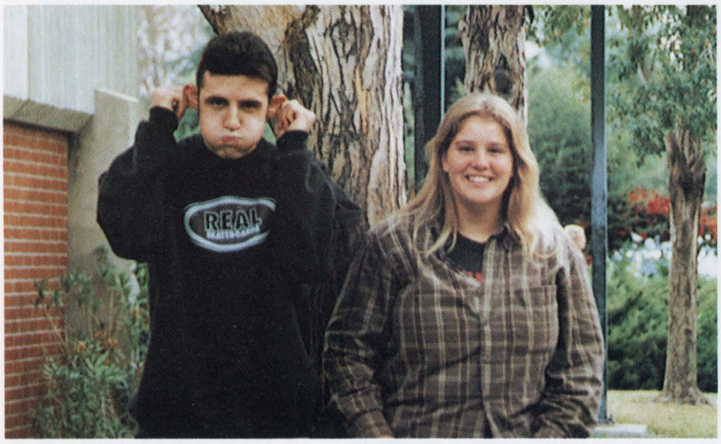
The pressure CJ is feeling about the college application process is shared by many, many seniors right now. The fact he feels the pressure is a compliment to his growth and personal development and the person he has become. If he didn't feel the pressure, I would know he did not truly understand the situation nor take his personal choices and decisions seriously.

"He has always seen himself as a scholar-athlete and he has truly excelled in both areas through his own personal efforts. He may view some pressure coming from me but, in reality, he puts far more pressure on himself to meet his own standards. He, like many other Hart Seniors, will now come up against someone else's judgment of who he has become and if his college choices are the right ones. That's the real pressure that comes from taking the risk of applying to colleges and universitites.

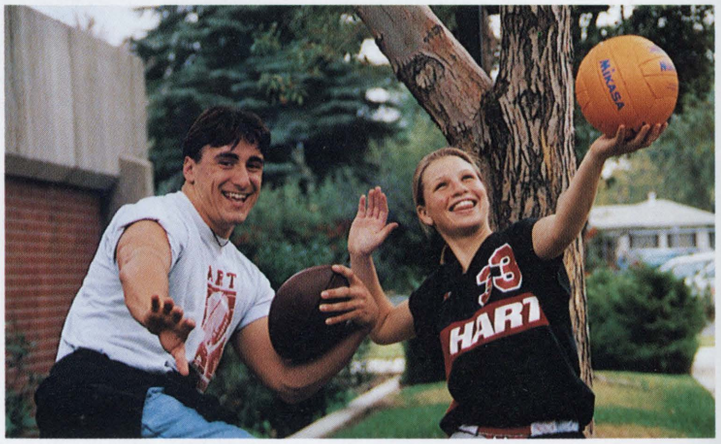
"How do I feel when I have to remind him about things? I feel like a mom and it feels good because it's a pleasure being CJ's mom. Part of being a family is supporting each other and we all remind each other about things all the time."

Class Clown & Most Athletic

Is that a monkey to the left? No, it is just Colin Goldstein with the notorious Dawn Thomas. These two can make any person laugh, smile, or, if they wanted to, bust a gut.



Sports are their lives! Ted Iacenda loves his football and his shot put while Holly Irwin cannot live without her volleyball and track shoes. These two are athletic, healthy, and as happy as can be.



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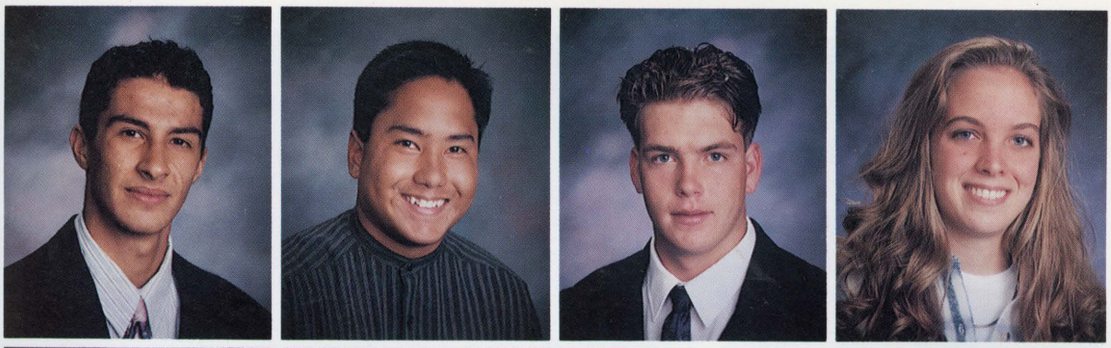

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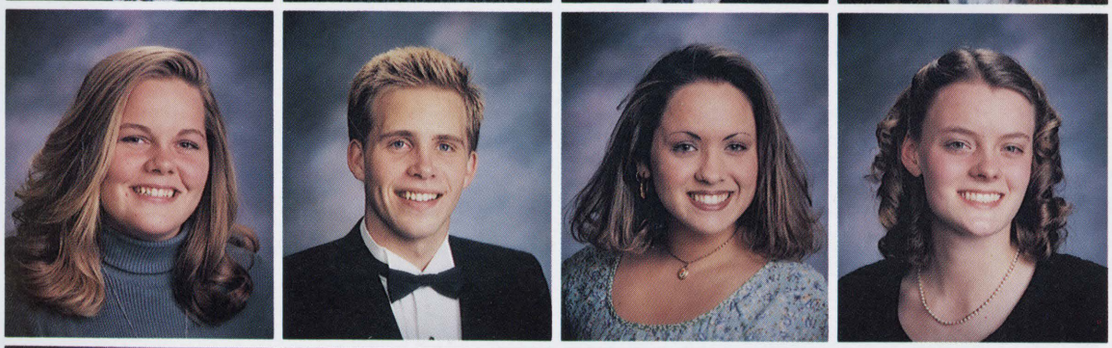

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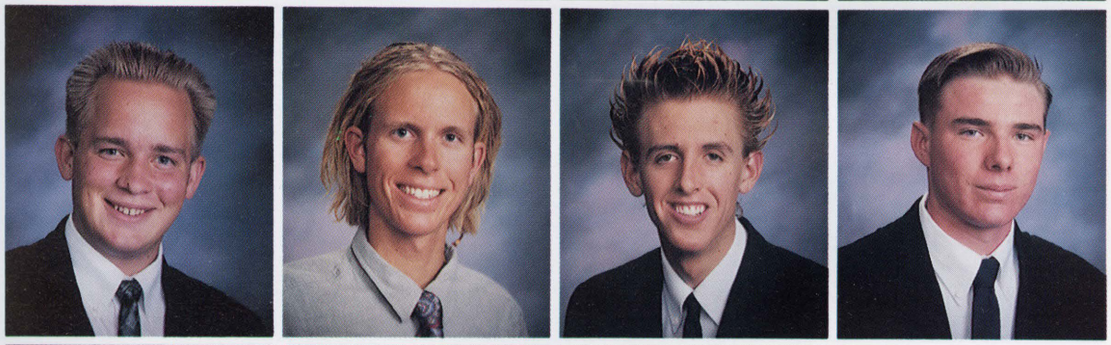

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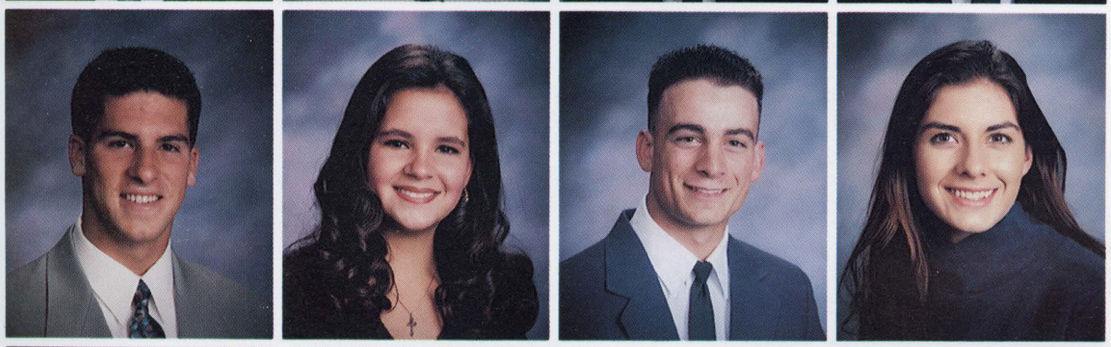

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Jaime Powell
Ryan Prather
Lauren Pratt

Lauren Prelle
Chris Prieto
Tommy Puyot
Nguyen Quan

Could college football lie in the futures of seniors Todd Renfro and Ted Iacenda? As these two give their all at a game against Canyon, their futures may well be on the minds of college recruiters sitting in the stands.

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Desiree Ramirez
Sonia Ramos
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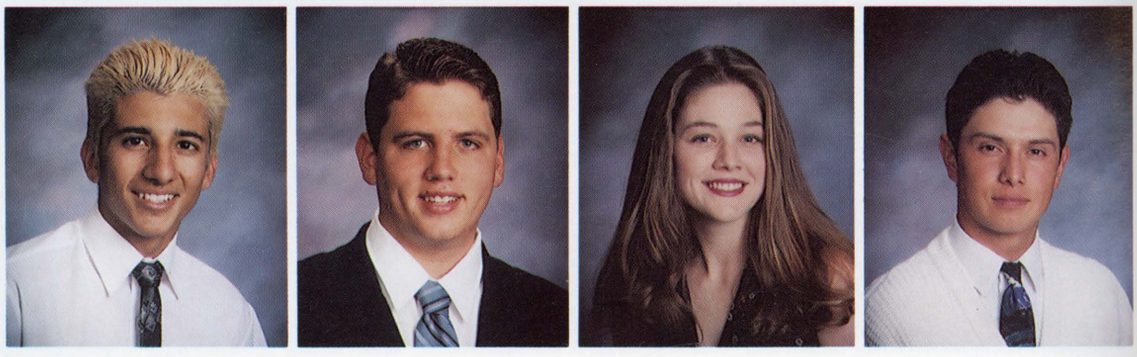

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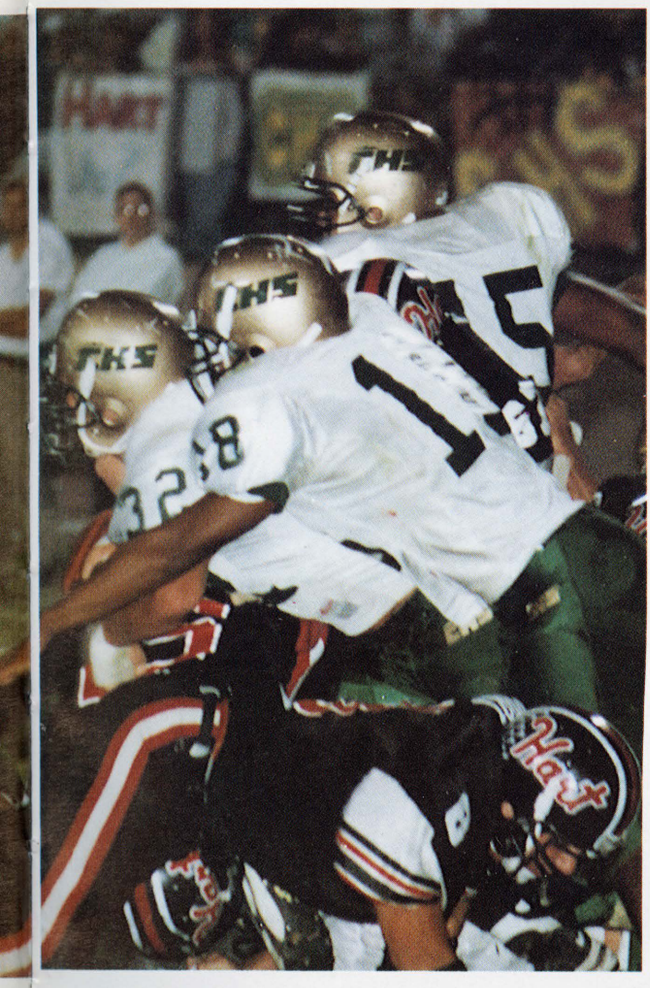

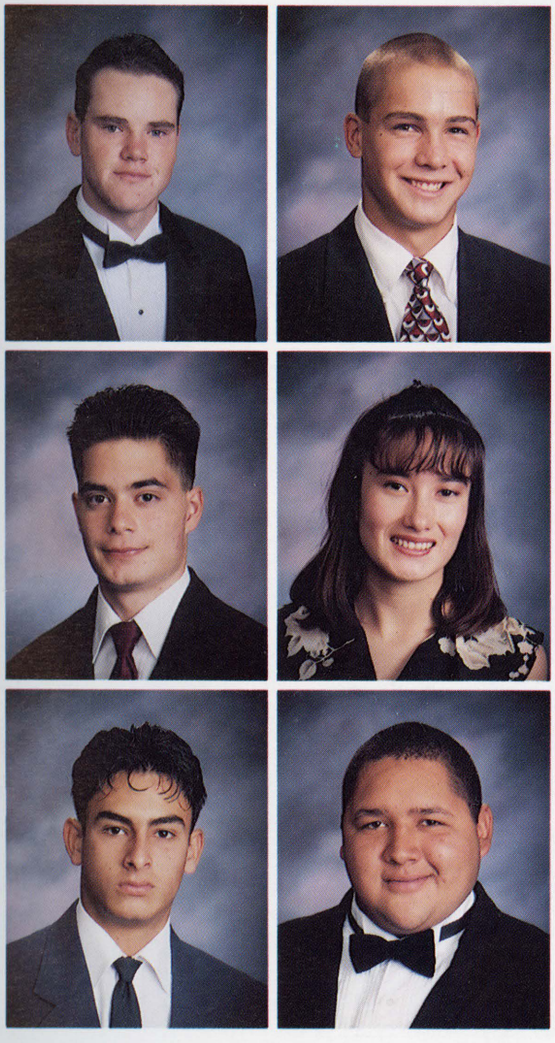

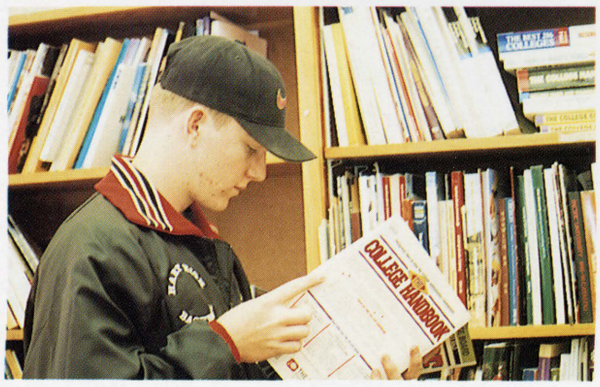

Decisions, decisions, decisions! Choosing which college to attend can be a great feat. Senior Mike Bland hopes that his research in the Career Center will make this process easier.

Exploring the Unknown

Seniors Ponder the Future

Slightly frightened and nervous, seniors reluctantly inched forward into the future. Stretched out before them lay an immense and vast unknown offering a myriad of opportunities, possibilities, and directions.

Seniors built their futures on already stable foundations gained during their four years on campus. "High school has taught me the importance of responsibility, caring for my performance, teamwork, pride in my community, and doing the best darn job I can do," explained Sandro Soler. Confident in their abilities, 12th graders prepared to apply all they had learned from past experiences to work toward the future. As Carlos Robledo stated, "We are like caterpillars in a cocoon, ready to blossom into life as free floating butterflies."

Through introspection, seniors chose their personal paths. Each one decided how he might contribute to society as an adult. Danielle Odiorne said, "I will teach my kids that they don't always have to conform with society and that being different shows how strong a person you are."

"We are like caterpillars in a cocoon, ready to blossom into life."

Yet many seniors' dreams and aspirations remained a mystery. Who knew what the future really held in store? Danielle concluded, "I don't know, because the future hasn't happened yet!"

—Scott Dash

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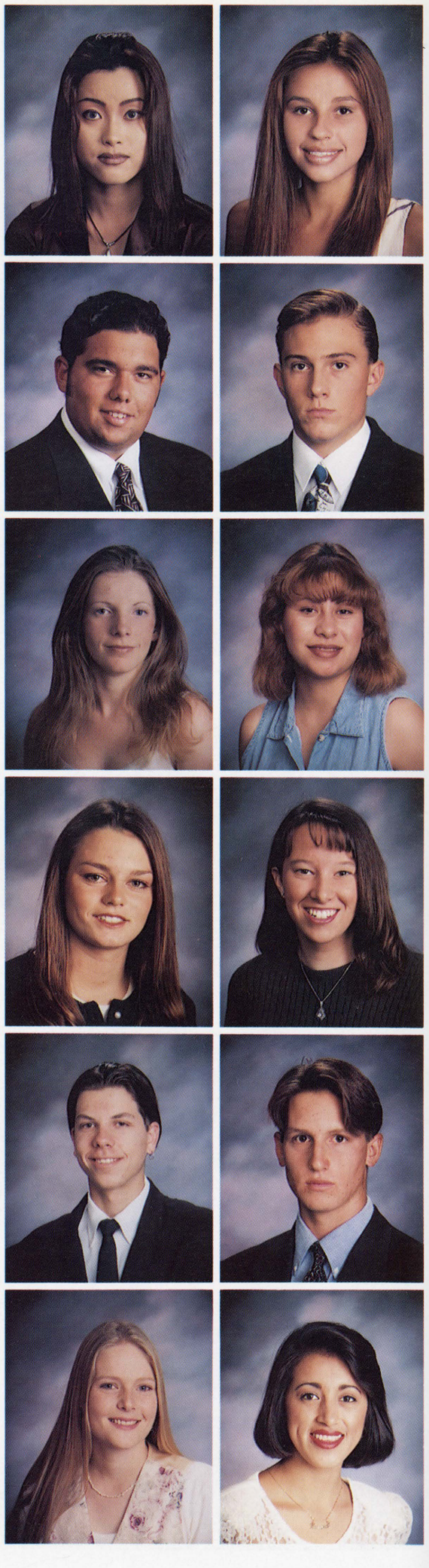
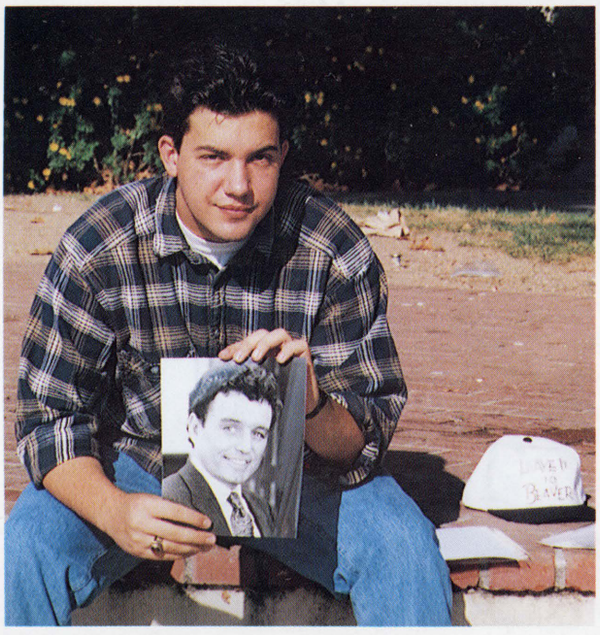


What's it like to have a TV star for a father? Senior Noah Mathers, son of Jerry Mathers of Leave It to Beaver fame, can proudly hold up his father's picture and say, "My dad's the Beave!"



Show-Biz Dad

What's It Like to Be the Beaver's Son?

For me to answer that question I would have to know what it's like not to be the Beaver's son. Since I grew up being the son of Jerry Mathers, that's the only lifestyle I know. As a little kid I used to think everyone's dad was on TV."

Do people often connect your name with his?

"Yes, it's usually how the connection is made. People will make a joke about it or something. They'll put two and two together."

Are people really interested in your father's career?

"Surprisingly, people do recognize him today even though his fame is mainly derived from his childhood."

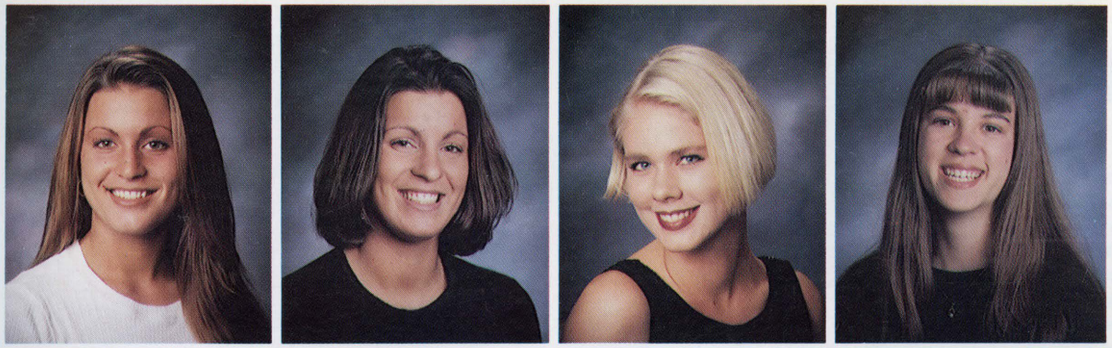
"I used to think that everyone's dad was on TV."

Has growing up in a show business home encouraged you to pursue an acting career?

"I've done several commercials, spots on TV shows, and a lot of stage stuff. It's good experience. Being raised in that environment you get to know what it's about. [But] my parents want me to look at my other options and not be forced to automatically take my father's career. They want me to be my own person."

What about your family is most like the Cleavers?

"That's a tough one. I have a pretty well-rounded family. Like the Cleavers, if we have any type of problem, my parents are very open about any topic. They give good advice. But that show was way too naive to be realistic."



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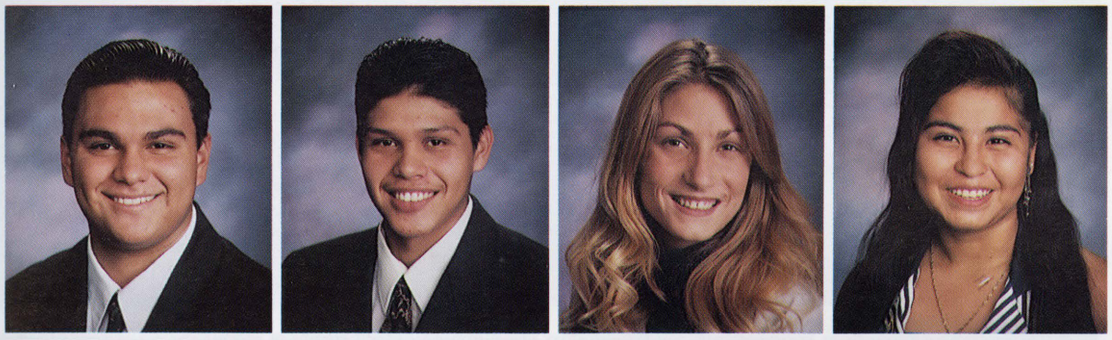

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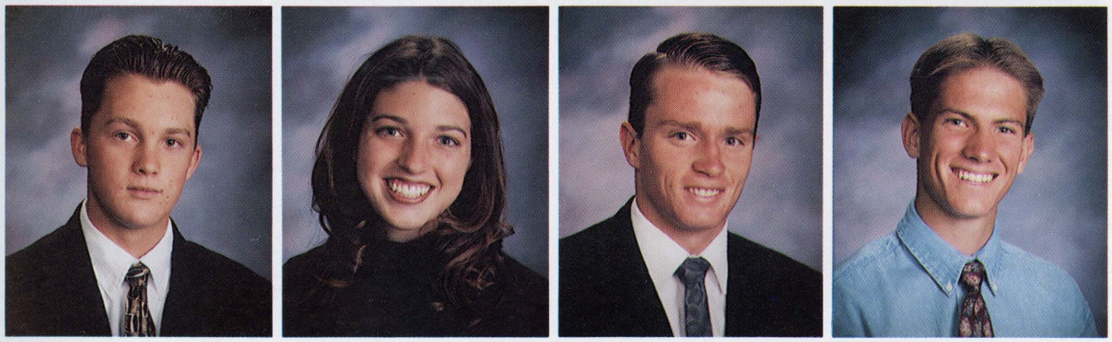

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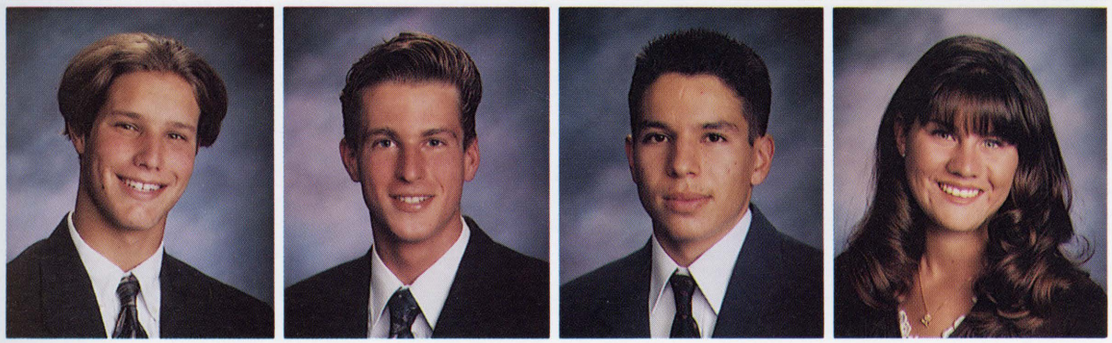

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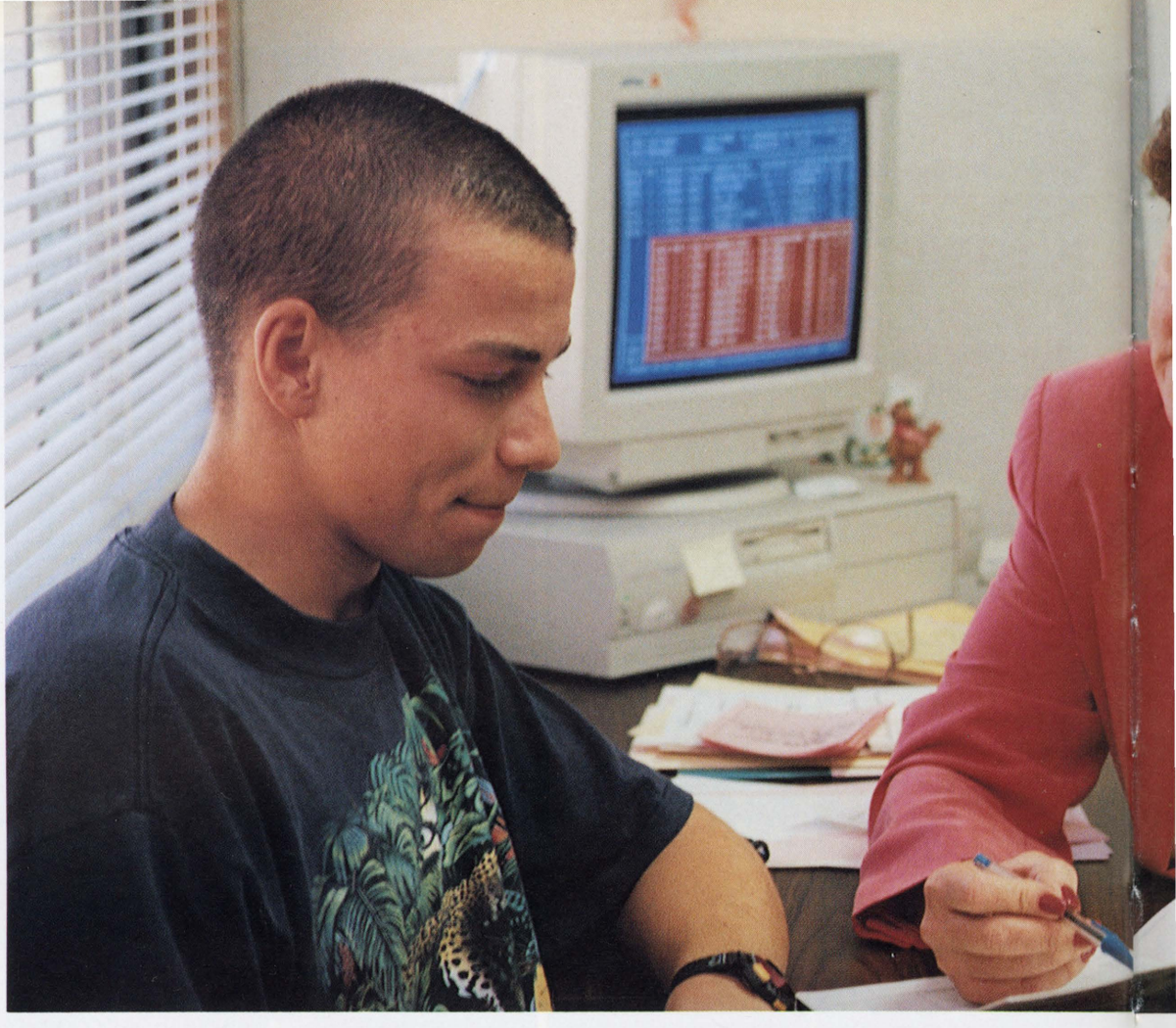
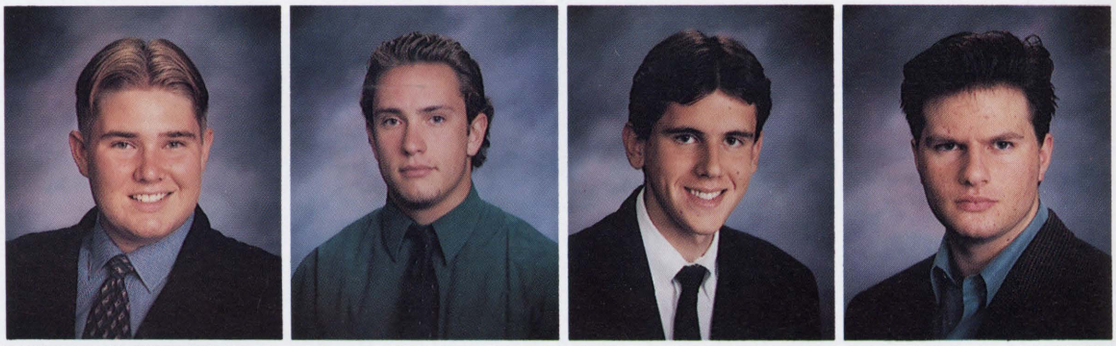


With the helping hand of his counselor, Mrs. Stabile, senior Uriah Hayes takes comfort in knowing that people do care. Here, Mrs. Stabile guides him through a college application.



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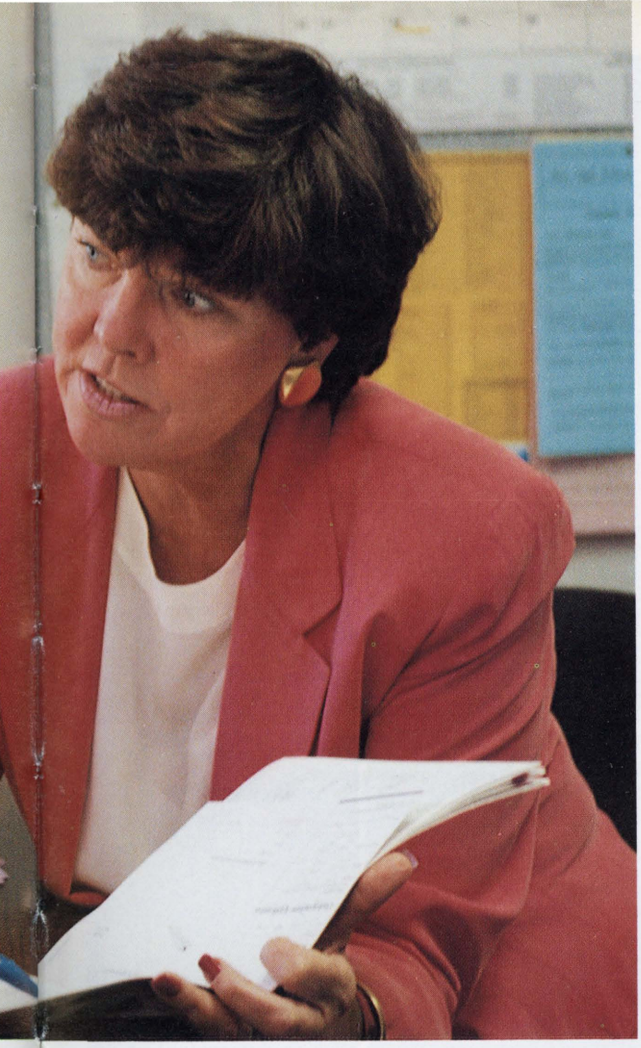
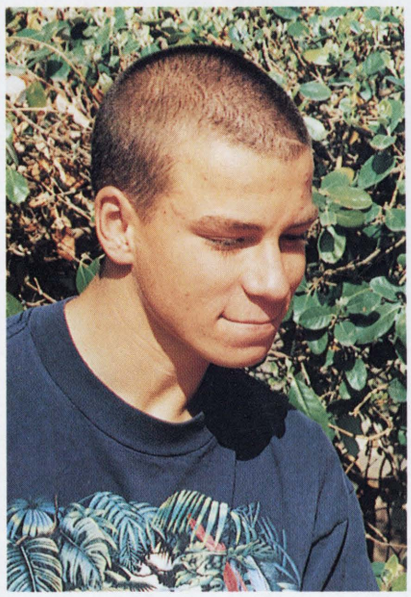




Much earlier than many of his classmates, Uriah Hayes has learned to face the real world. But despite the lack of a family home, Uriah has persevered to finish his senior year.

The Real World

An Interview with Uriah Hayes

My mom lost her job, and then she couldn't afford the rent anymore. We stayed there until we got forced out by the court. But I didn't want to leave Hart and go to Antelope Valley, so I stayed with a friend for seven months. Then I had to find somewhere else to live. Mrs. Stabile, [my counselor] asked me if I would like to stay [at her house] until I found somewhere else. I said cool."

What is it like living with your counselor?

"[Mrs. Stabile and her husband] tried hard to make me feel comfortable. I had my own room. I never had my own room in my life. I always slept on the floor or shared [a room] with my sister. It was great."

Do you get to see your mom often?

"I get to see my mom about once a week. I love my mom so much. Living with her would make things so much easier. But she just can't afford it. She's trying to sell all her stuff just so she can get a place out here."

Was there a time when you blamed your mom for what had happened?

"Completely, I used to. I blamed her a long time ago when she did drugs, and we were homeless. [But] I don't blame her anymore. She's always there for me. She's always trying."

Who has helped you most through your struggle?

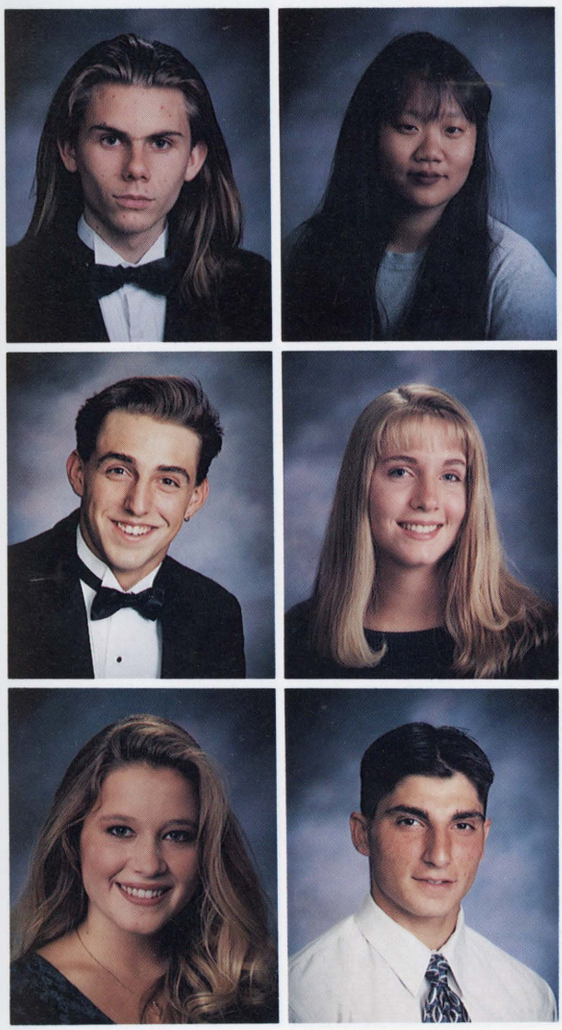
"Mainly my friends at school. They give me so many things. They are always there for me."

Does seeing what your mom is going through make you want to be a different person?

"Yeah, when she did drugs, I saw what it did to her. There is no way I would ever do anything like that. Plus, I want to go to college. I want to go farther than anyone else in my family."

Do you think you see things differently than other people would?

"A lot of people take all their things for granted. I have lived in a park, and there are people with a house. You are so grateful when you are sleeping in a bed under a roof."



A Convenient ATM

"My Mom, the English Teacher"

Matt Hagan **vs.** Shirlee Hagan

Privacy?

It is rare that I do ditch a class. Only because I know the chances of getting caught. There was a time in my freshman year I ditched a period, and as I was in the next period my mother came in wishing to speak with me.

"If I happen to do poorly on a test such as a D or below, you can guarantee my mother knows. Tests are the worst things for her to find out about. It shows I didn't do homework or study for that chapter. A grade for a progress report or report card is worse. She will find out eventually but she gets to find out before the grades even come out, and I can't hide it from her because she knows when grades come out.

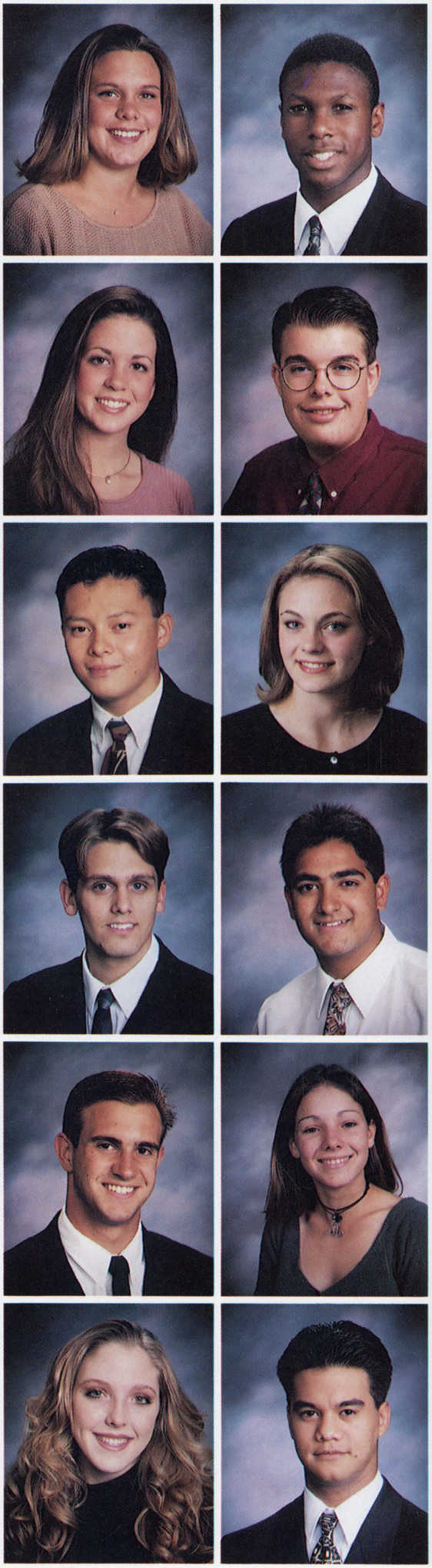
"In my freshman year, before I was sure what high school was about, you could say I was a class clown. I always wanted the last laugh. However, you can bet my mom knew by the end of the day what happened in class. I have to say that although my mom has found out a lot of things there are still more positives to having my mom working here than negatives."

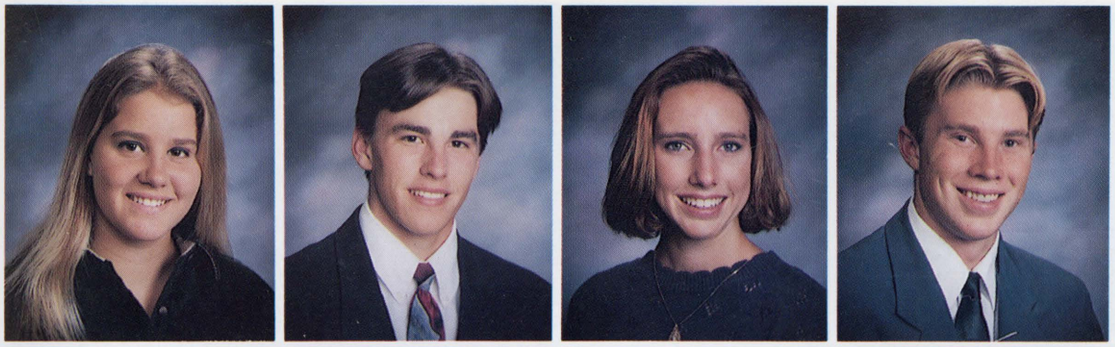
Disclosure

Teaching at the school your child attends can often be a mixed blessing. You do see more of your child than most parents of teenagers. You are frequently referred to as Matt Hagan's mother, not just Mrs. Hagan the English teacher. You do learn immediately when your child has succeeded or performed well on a test or assignment. On the other hand, you immediately discover when your child has broken a rule, or inappropriate behavior has occurred, or the SUAR form is filling up.

"The down side is I've never had the opportunity to visit my child's classes on Back to School Night or Open House. And, for some reason - Mom is a convenient ATM if Matt's forgotten his lunch money.

"It's been an experience I've shared with all three of my children - one I wouldn't have missed. None of them has had the courage to take my classes, but perhaps that displayed wisdom on their parts."





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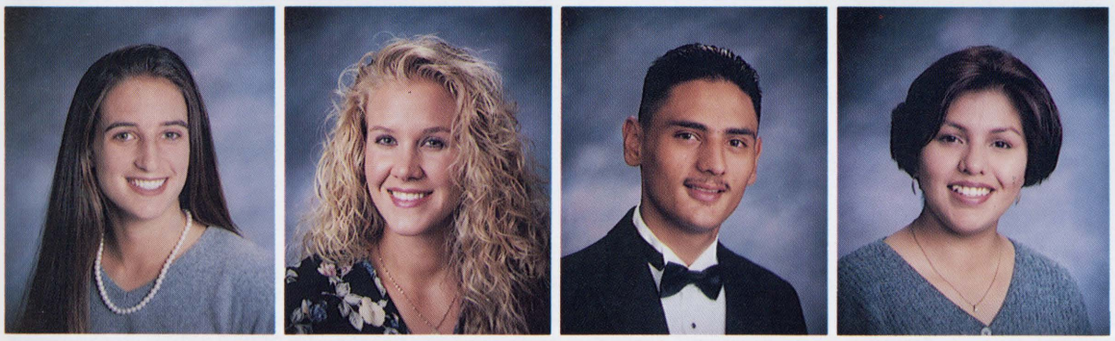

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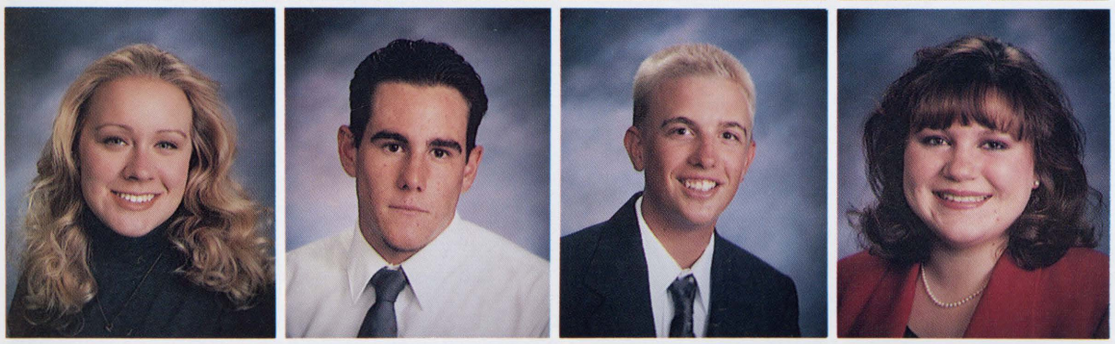

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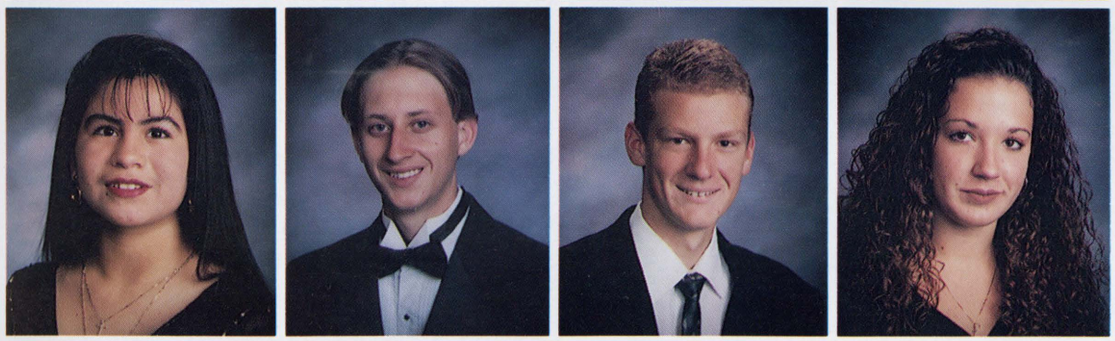

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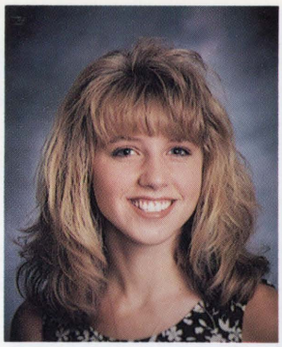
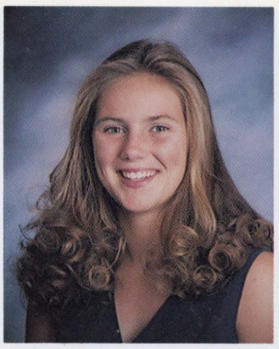
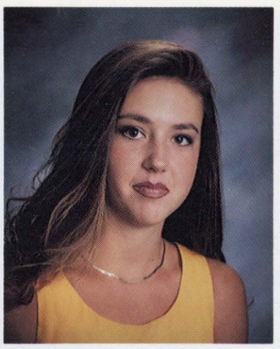
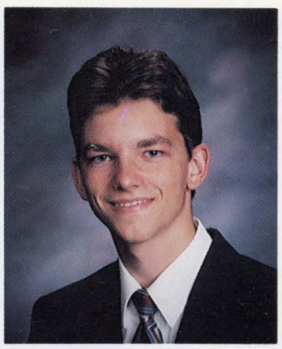

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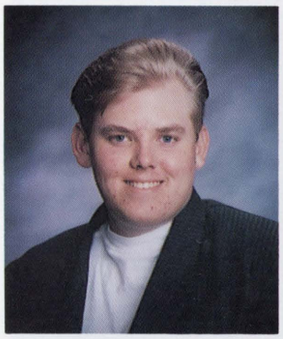

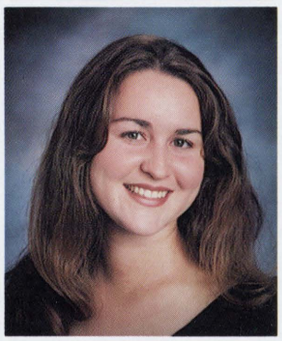

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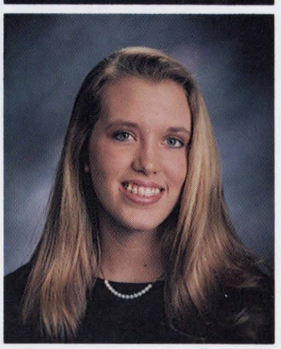
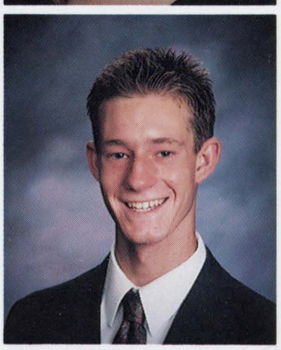

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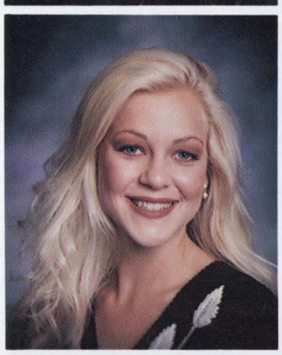
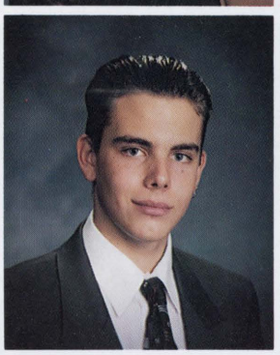
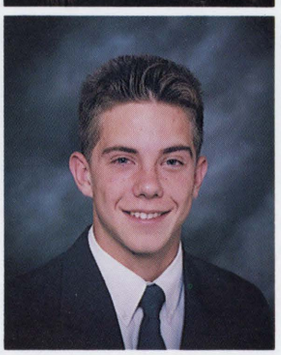

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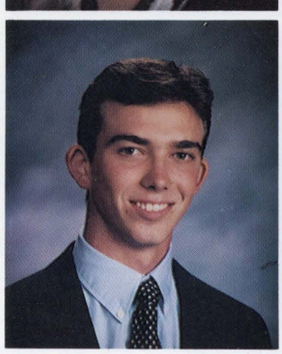
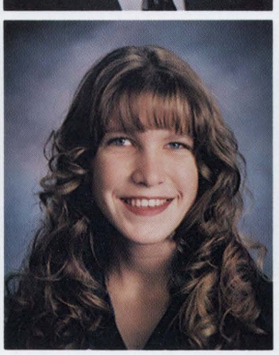

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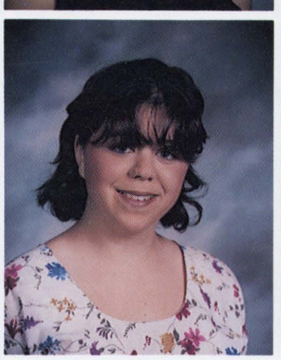
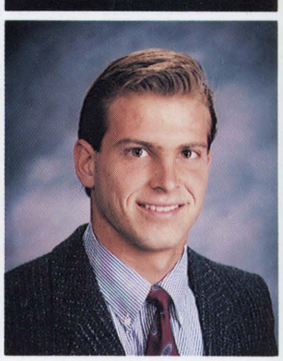



Forward or Reverse

The Future of Affirmative Action

All seniors will be affected in one way or another by this system of programs that took root some decades ago. Begun to redress imbalances in American society due to past discrimination, affirmative action programs, or reverse discrimination to those who oppose them, are sure to play a role in seniors' lives as they enter the "real world."

According to a poll taken of the senior class, however, a substantial majority wished that these policies would change as only 30% of seniors thought affirmative action guidelines should remain intact. "This is the land of opportunity and equality," explained Sandro Soler. "There is no equality if people are chosen over others because of ethnicity. Affirmative action is the country's crazy attempt to redeem itself after years of segregation." Speaking for the minority, Alexis Salas thought otherwise: "The need for a system which bridges the expanding gap between the races is glaring. We need affirmative action to combat the status quo and prejudice that has run rampant in America."

--Kevin Kelly

What's in a Name?

Our Mascot - The Indian

Asked if the symbol of Hart High should be changed, a resounding majority of seniors said NO, with only 8% thinking otherwise. "We have pride in our mascot," said **Allison Clift**. "We give the Indians a good name through our pride and our victories."

Yet there were a handful of seniors who shared a different view. **Emily Roberts** thought, "The Native Americans have been persecuted more than most Americans realize, so if a few students are insulted by our mascot, the least we could do is change it."

Still, 92% of seniors felt that sacrificing tradition was at stake. "If they take away the Indian, then they take away school tradition," said **Megan Flores**. "Hart High is not Hart High without the Indian."

--Kevin Kelly

Ideological Makeup of the Senior Class

Conservative: 30%

Moderate: 49%

Liberal: 21%

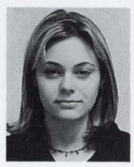
Seniors: Shall We Pray?

Should we have a 60-second moment of silence during school hours?

Agree	**42%**
Disagree	**58%**

"This is a free country, so we should be allowed 60 seconds of silence, but it's also a free country which allows people to be so rudely disrespectful. I don't think the silence would work. It would only create havoc."

--Annie Tippets



"A 60-second moment of silence for prayer in school is a farce. It shows a complete disregard for students' rights not to have other students' personal spiritual beliefs shoved down their throats."

--Niesha Trout

"The Constitution merely prohibits government funded religion; it doesn't prohibit religion in itself. It protects it."

--Cory Jones

"School and religion should be kept separate. If a person feels the need to pray or worship, he can do so silently to himself. God can be reached any time."

--Austin York

"During this 60-second moment of silence, people can do what they want. Because it doesn't hurt anyone, everybody has a choice and a right."

--Andrea Gould

Making the Grade

47 seniors saw their academic labors pay off

The race was on. As freshmen, they struggled with Mrs. Lund's reject rules so they could enter the next round. Their sophomore year perhaps brought them the added weight of an AP class for the very first time. And while, as juniors, some figured they could join the privileged few who had kicked back since the 9th grade and still held their places, others rode all four years with a vengeance to the top. *They* were the Honors Scholars for the class of 1996. Though only fractions of points, GPA-wise, separated many of these students, the school granted them all the same prestigious award to congratulate their excellent academic work.

This system was quite a bit different from that of most schools. Instead of honoring the top two students for their achievements with the traditional valedictorian and salutatorian titles, those who could maintain at least a 4.0 GPA were honored together. This was not to say that the spirit of academic competition was forgotten; on the contrary, these students fought, and fought *hard*, to attain their positions. With college applications in mind, possible scholarships in hope, the Honors Scholars put up with demanding honors and AP classes that they quite possibly had little interest in to raise their GPAs. But, in the end, the stress seemed all worthwhile to these forty-seven seniors.

--Kevin Kelly

Lynn Salahi; GPA: 4.61
Josh Chao; GPA: 4.58
Yasmine Gomez; GPA: 4.57
Karie Frost; GPA: 4.53

Sara Caswell; GPA: 4.52
Eileen Peatman; GPA: 4.50
Cynthia Ho; GPA: 4.48
Kevin Kelly; GPA: 4.47

Cory Jones; GPA: 4.45
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Sarah Tolar; GPA: 4.43
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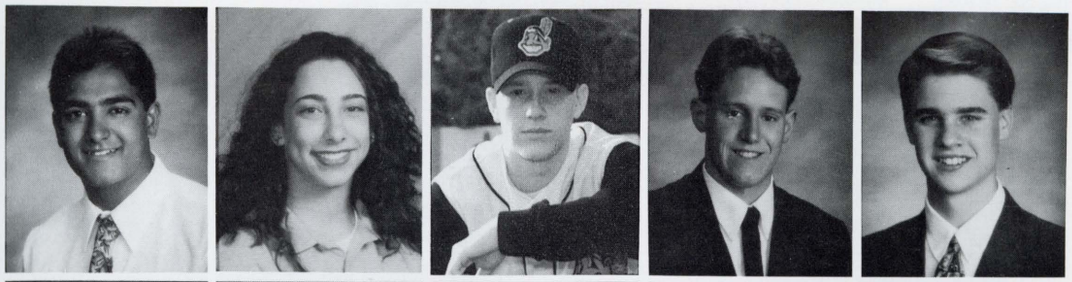

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Scott Butler; GPA: 4.35

Alyssa Shink; GPA: 4.34
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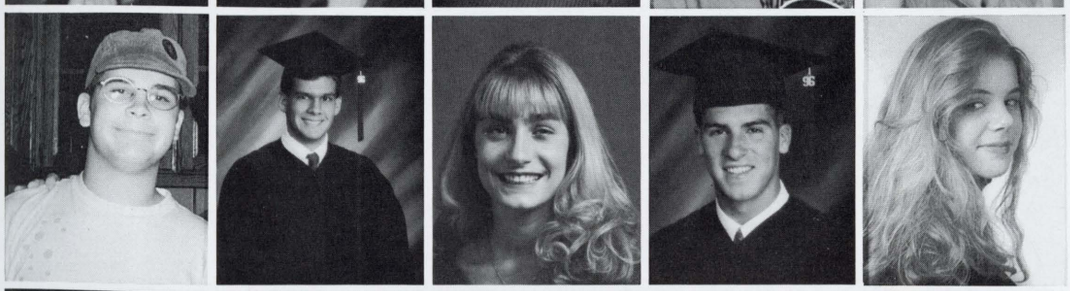

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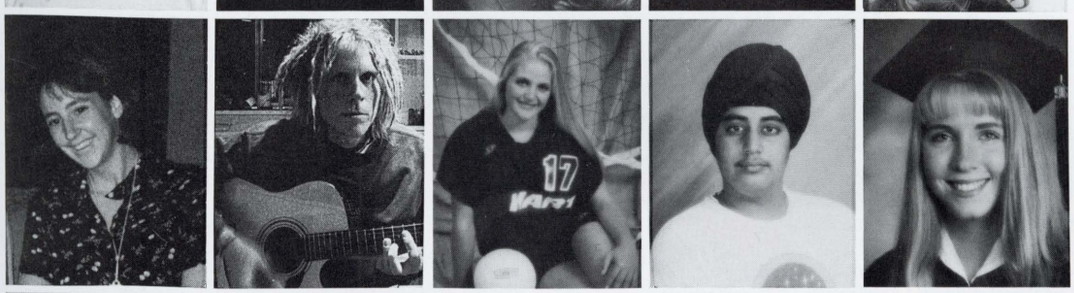

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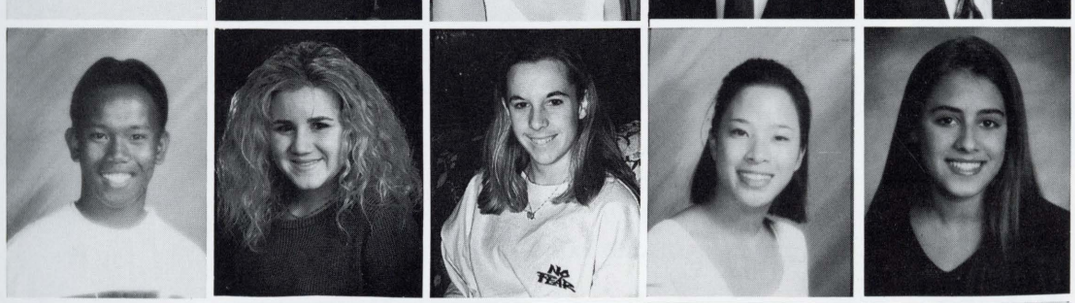

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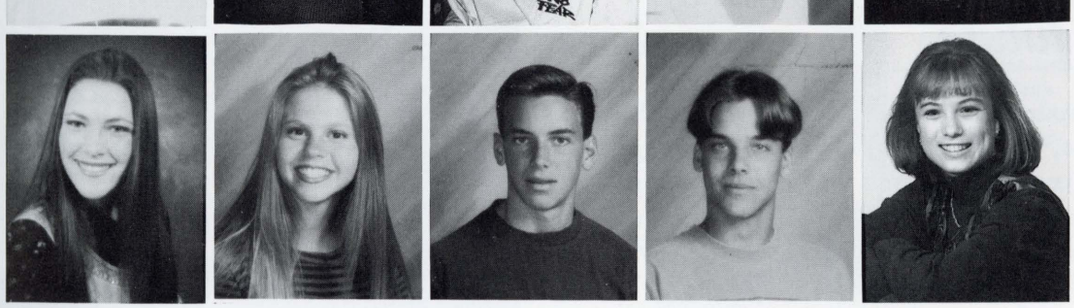

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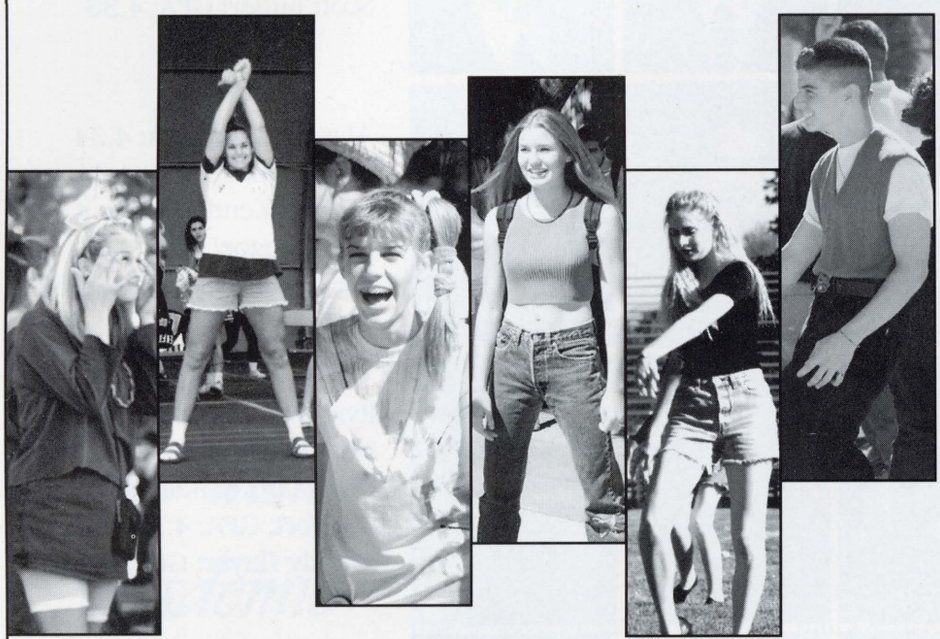


Underclass

The Construction Zone

The construction zone started here: the underclassmen of the school. Students were faced with many challenges in high school that helped them learn and grow. These experiences became their building blocks for the future.

Freshmen underwent probably the biggest change. Often dubbed as being immature, freshmen were merely trying to cope with change. Previously the older group in junior high school, they were suddenly uprooted and became the youngest high school class. The process proved to be a learning experience, as freshmen adapted to their new peers and surroundings.

By the time students reached sophomore status, the immaturity generalization had been eradicated. However, they were still given opportunities to learn. Aside from school, many students took part-time jobs, where they often learned responsibility and the value and advantages of money.

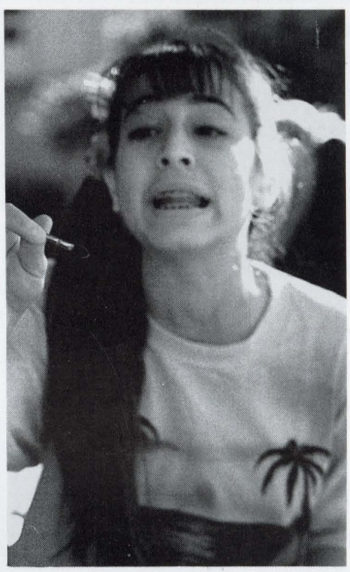
These experiences became their building blocks for the future.

For juniors, changes were most often directed toward the future. Goals were set for after-high school plans, whether it be college or a profession. Whatever the case, juniors learned to look ahead.

When students were faced with changes, they learned to adapt. They made various choices to help them adapt to these changes. The end result was learning, as students realized the consequences of their choices and were able to apply them to later experiences.

—Erin Eriksson

Underclass



Upon entrance into high school, many students wear make-up to enhance their features. Sophomore Leah Mendelson shows her make-up applying ability on 80's Day.

Sophomore year may sometimes be stressful. Nevertheless, Peggy Fisk and Jennifer Kelly show they can still smile and have a good time.

Attempting to create smiles on others' faces, friends Jessica Keeler and Tracy Caretto, both juniors, step up to the mike between classes.

"Junioritis"

It's Not Just for Seniors Anymore

We have all heard the so-called illness that plagues upperclassmen: the notorious "senioritis." What most students don't know is that, from time to time, senioritis may become contagious, spreading throughout the lower classes, mainly the junior class. This slightly milder epidemic, appropriately named, is known as "junioritis."

Symptoms of junioritis are widespread and numerous. The most prominent symptom is a longing for summer vacation. In extreme cases, this yearning may begin early in the school year. Infected persons become masters of procrastination, often leaving homework assignments unfinished until the period before they are due. Also, an increasing disregard for time usually results in multiple tardies. Students may have dysfunctional sleep patterns, including the remarkable ability to doze off in class as a result of many late nights. In addition, juniors may incur a phobia of tests, particularly the SAT, AP exams, and any other test represented by letters of the alphabet that determine the future of students.

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Although junioritis may be serious, fortunately the side-effects can be alleviated. Weekends offer a break in the monotony of the school week, interaction with friends appeases stressed students, and sports and hobbies offer relaxtion. When summer arrives, junioritis ends, but then there's always senioritis....

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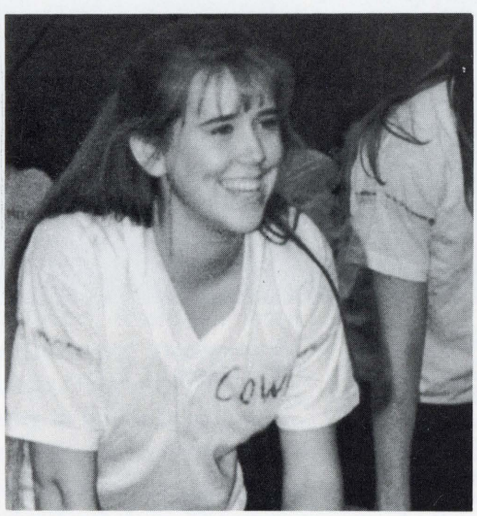
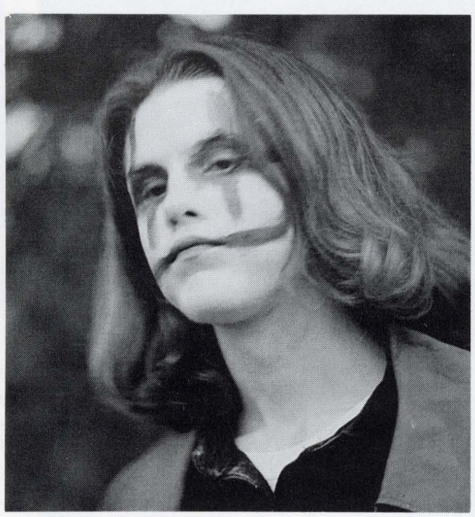
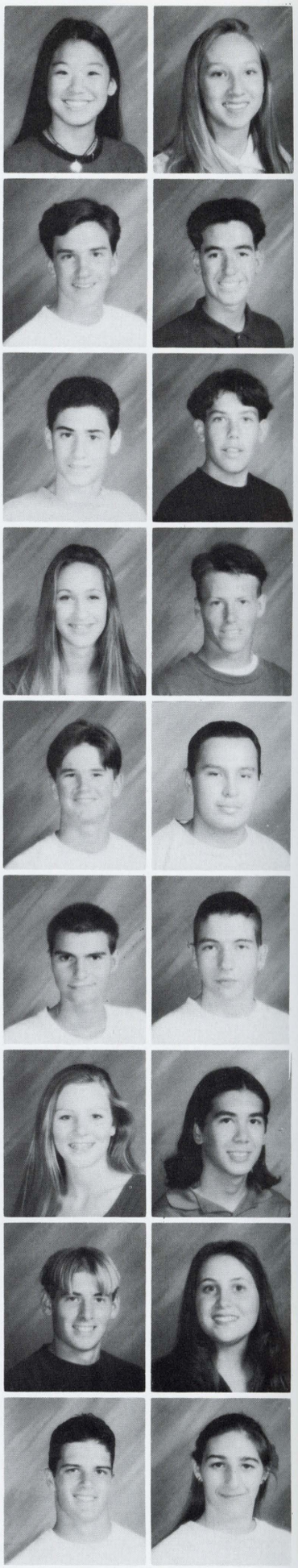
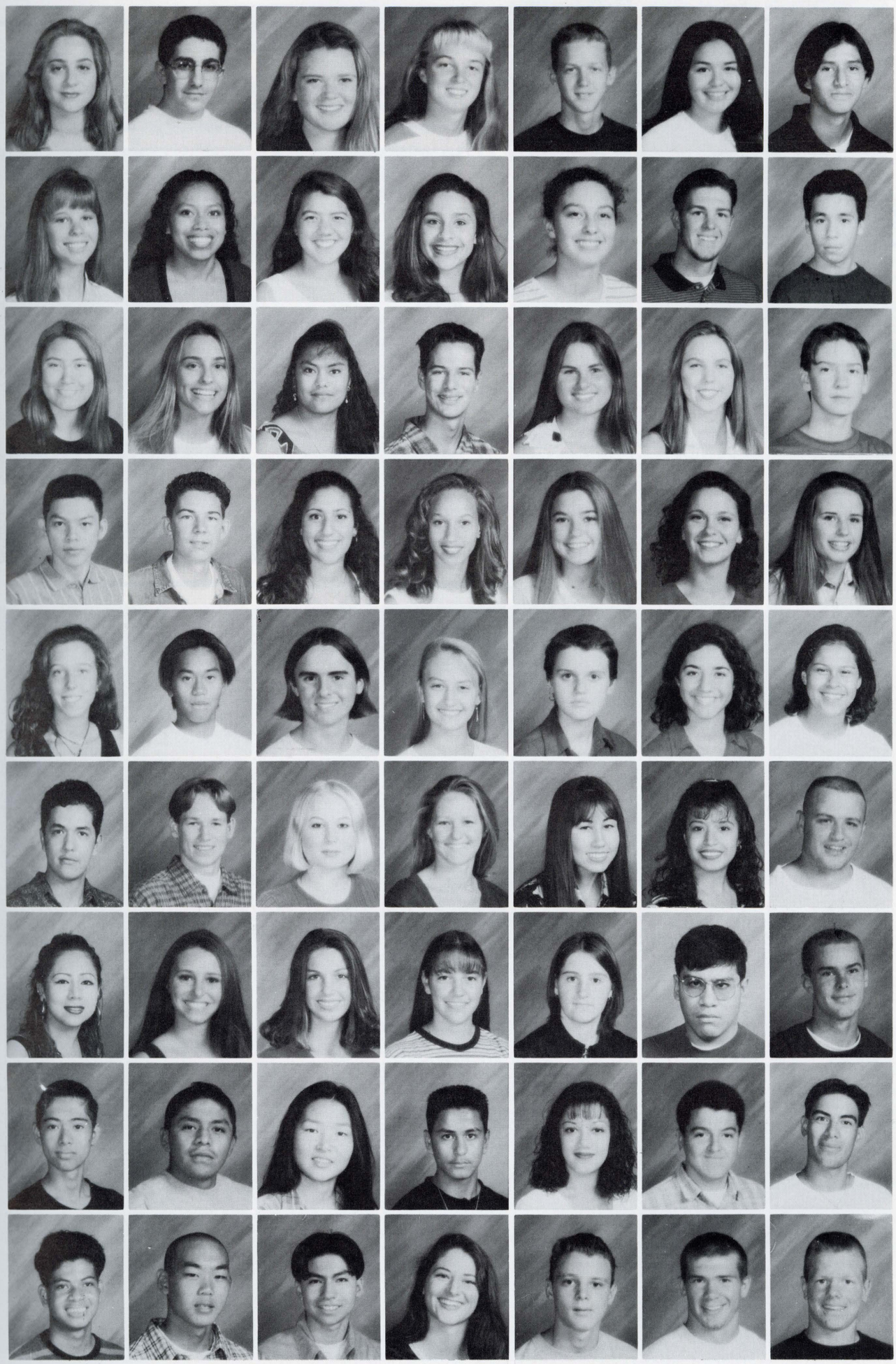


In spite of her hectic schedule, Emili Griffiths takes time for fun activities like cheerleading. Here, she mocks Canyon High's cheerleaders at the rally for the Canyon football game.



Sometimes students just need an opportunity to be someone else. On Halloween, junior Jonathan Elison hides his true identity with face paint.





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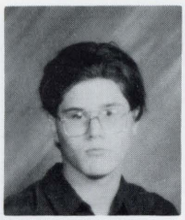

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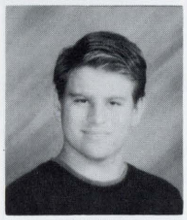

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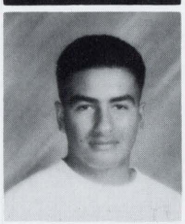

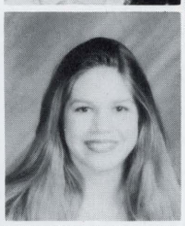

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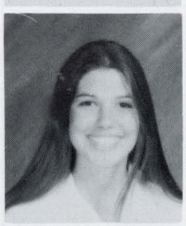
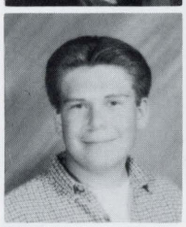
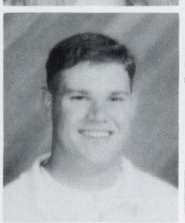

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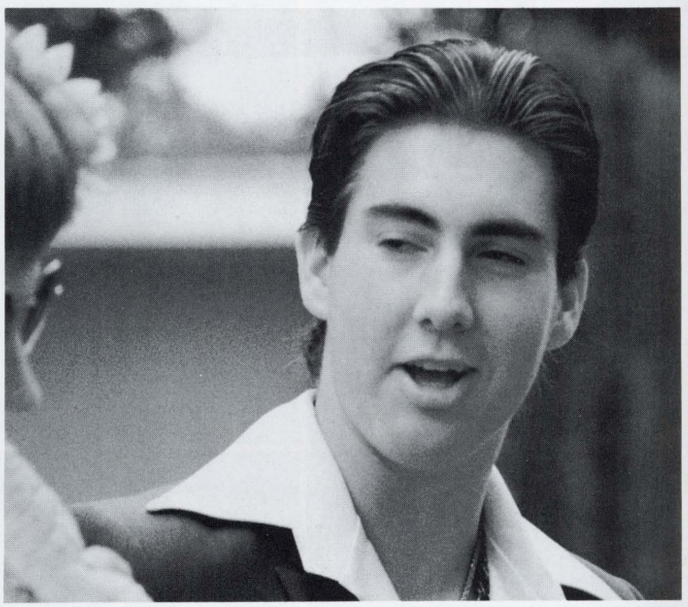

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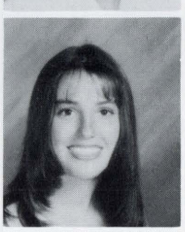
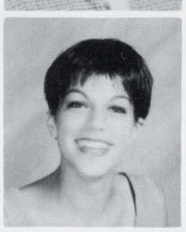
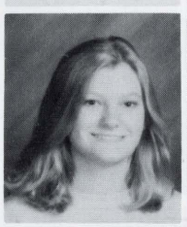
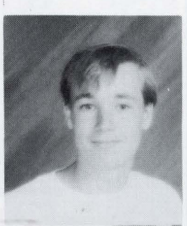
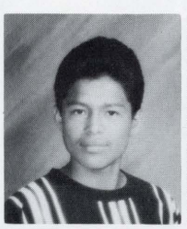
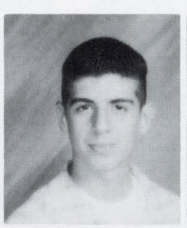
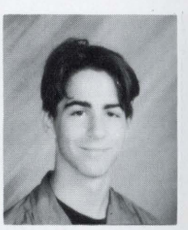

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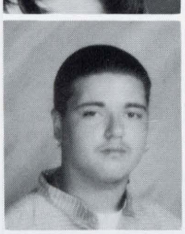
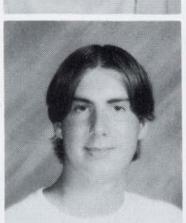
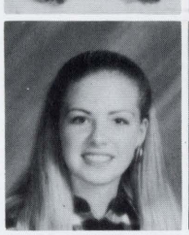
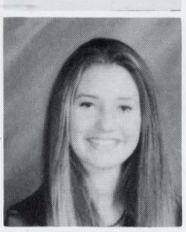
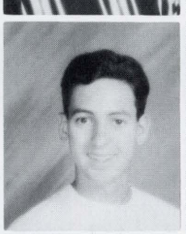
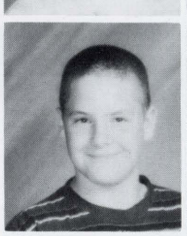
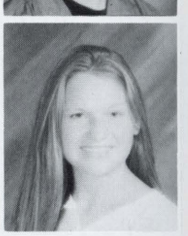

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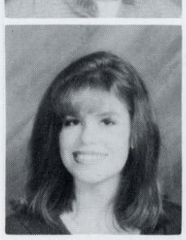
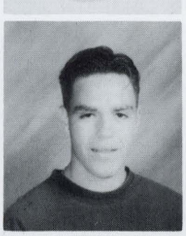
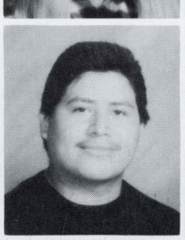
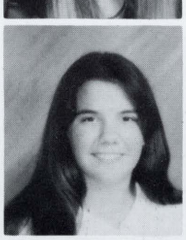
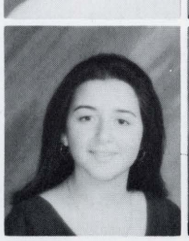
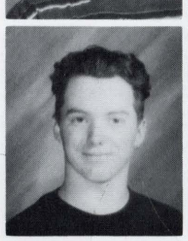
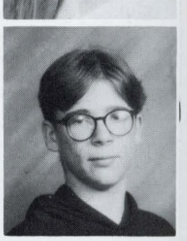

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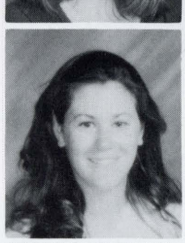
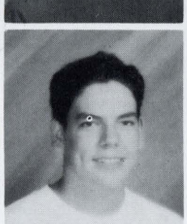
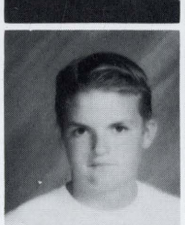
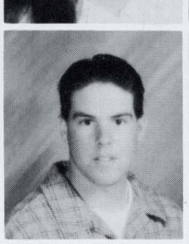
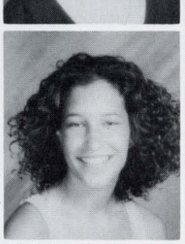
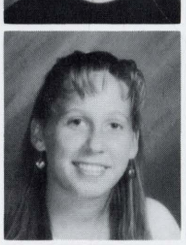

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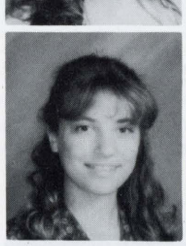
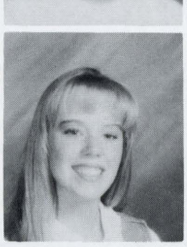
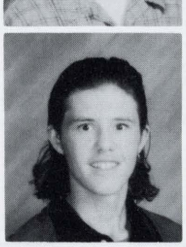
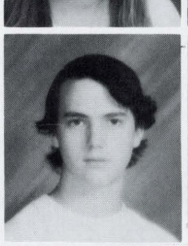







Juniors

Loud disco music suddenly exploded out of the speaker. Bodies started to dance to the hit song "Stayin' Alive." The room divided up into a thousand rays of color which originated from the circling strobe light attached to the ceiling. People dressed in overly tight polyester jumpsuits ready to rip in all of the wrong places. A few sported platform shoes with the see-through, goldfish-filled aquarium heels.

Stayin' Alive

Born in the '70's

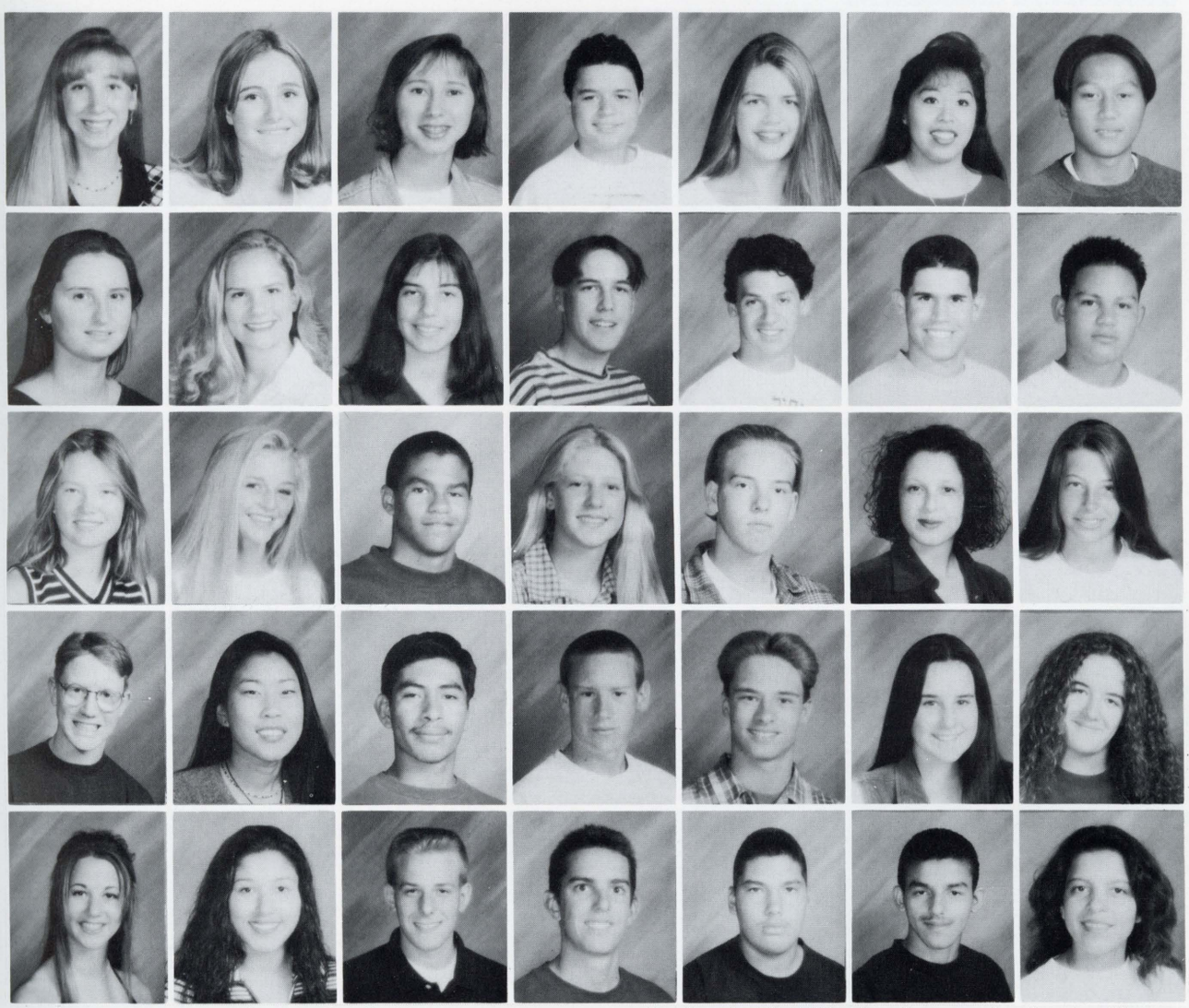
The 70's witnessed the birth of the junior class. Flower children? Juniors hardly deserved that title, but they still had their rightful claims as the last class born in the 1970's. Individual expression characterized the turbulent decade. As Karen Bartley explained, "The 70's were the end of real freedom, 'cause everyone in the 80's started wearing suits."

'79 marked the closing of a completely different era of style and opinion. Julie Franck commented, "People were more open with their thoughts and actions, while now we are very careful with our thoughts." All Kevin Bell expressed was, "I'm proud to say I'm a product of the Jimmy Carter Presidency."

Many students strove to regain a bit of that style and opinion. "The 70's had soul, the 80's had none, [and now] we're trying to get it back," noted Bryan Kirk. Tie dyed clothes and the music of the 70's bounced back with astonishing popularity. Considering what he would have worn in the 70's, Scott Parmenter stated, "I would wear bell bottoms. Wait a minute...I do wear bell bottoms!"

Not all juniors regained a feel for the 70's. However, all juniors emerged from the 70's. They were products of a significant decade identified by a push for peace, individualism, and great music.

—Scott Dash



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Kelly Friscia
Bryna Frost

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Eric Gannon
Nathan Gapper
Adrian Garcia
Christian Garcia
Enma Garcia

Major League Dreams

An Interview with Bobby Graves

I've been playing baseball for ten years now."

What colleges have contacted you so far?

"Well, the 'big' colleges are UCLA, Notre Dame, Stanford, Miami, and USC."

Is there any college that you're hoping will give you a scholarship?

"Right now, I'd say USC because they're good academically and in sports. It's the best combination for me to go to."

Was there ever any doubt about whether you'd make varsity your freshman year?

"Yes, because it's The Varsity Team, and almost nobody makes the varsity team their freshman year."

What was your most memorable game?

"My most memorable good game would have to be when we played Saugus at home, my freshman year. We won the game and I pitched fifteen strike outs."

What would be your dream come true?

"Just to make a major league baseball team, because it's so hard, and if you don't even make a baseball team then you'll never have the chance to win Cy Young or Rookie of the Year or a World Series."

If you could use one word to describe yourself, what would it be and why?

"Outgoing. There's more to me then being an athlete. I'm smart and I have a lot of friends I enjoy doing things with."

Is there anybody that you look up to?

"I look up to my dad cause he was my first coach. Also my high school coach, Bud Murray. I love that guy."

What would you consider your greatest achievement?

"Playing for the American National Team this past summer in Korea, because usually only top high school juniors go there, and I went as a sophomore. The team was made up of top players from all over the country. My greatest achievement besides baseball is maintaining a pretty steady GPA since I've started high school (around a 3.5). They're all college prep classes too!"

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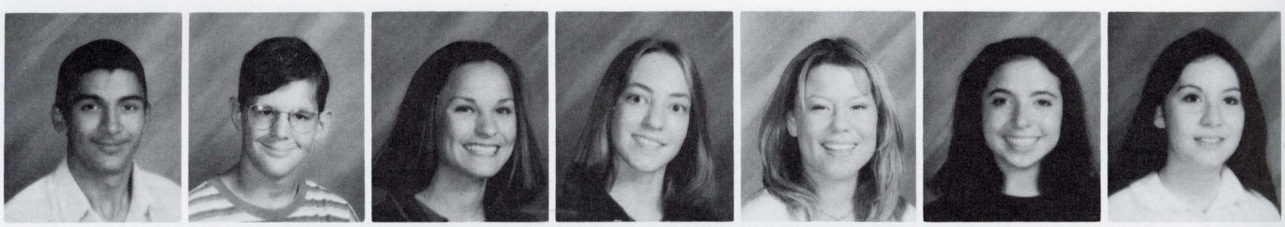

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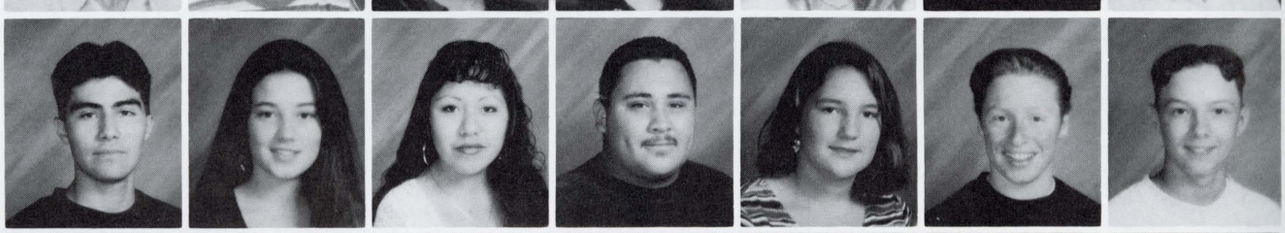

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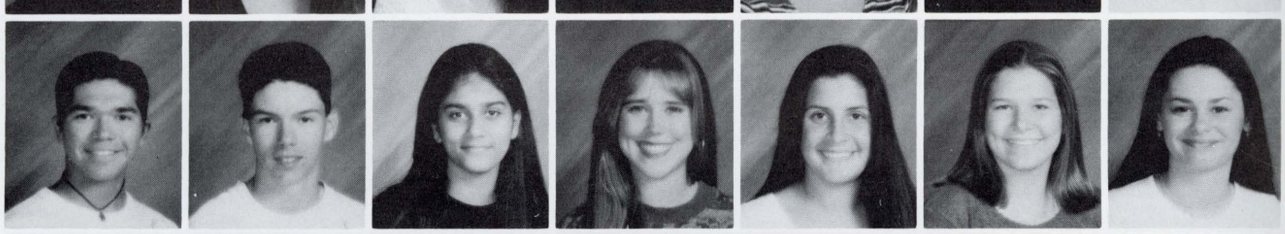

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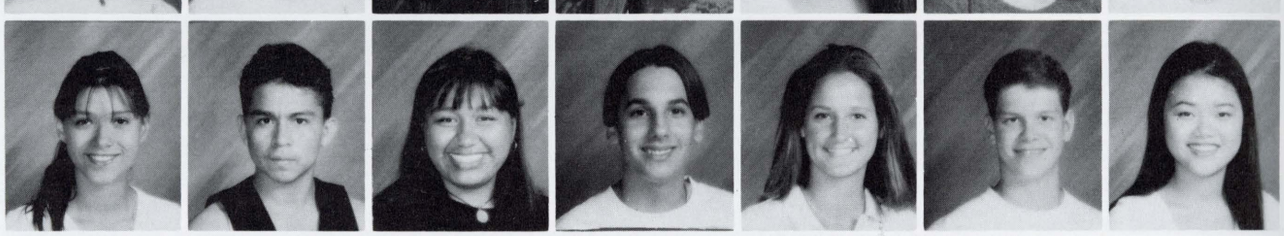

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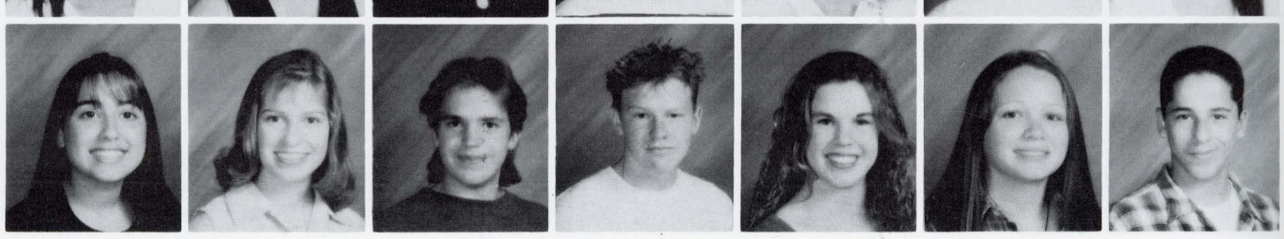
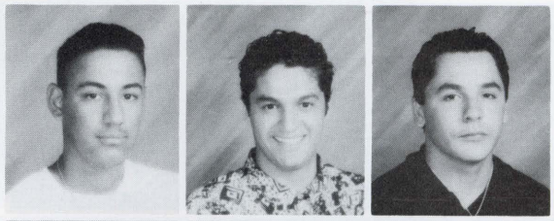


Baseball is the focus of junior Bobby Graves' life. A varsity baseball team member since his freshman year, Bobby played for the American National Team this past summer in Korea.



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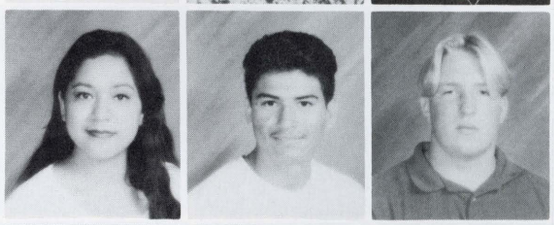

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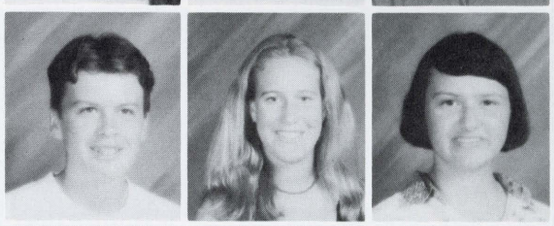

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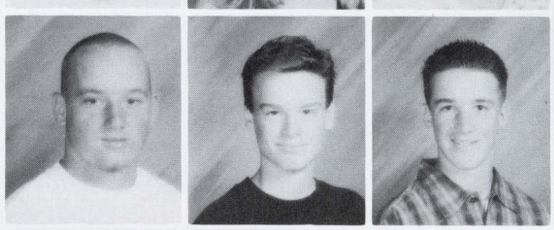

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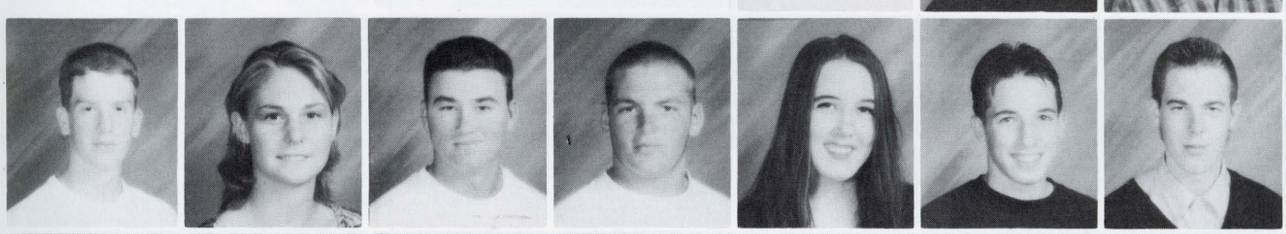

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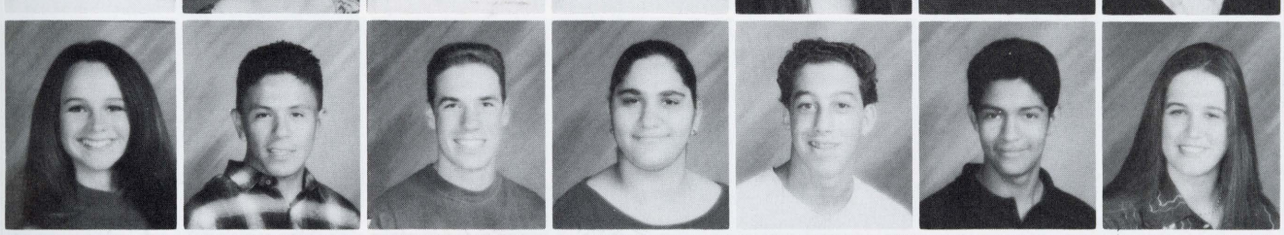

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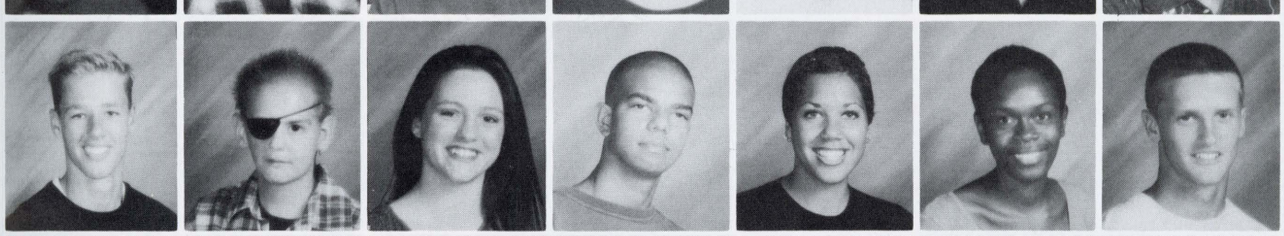

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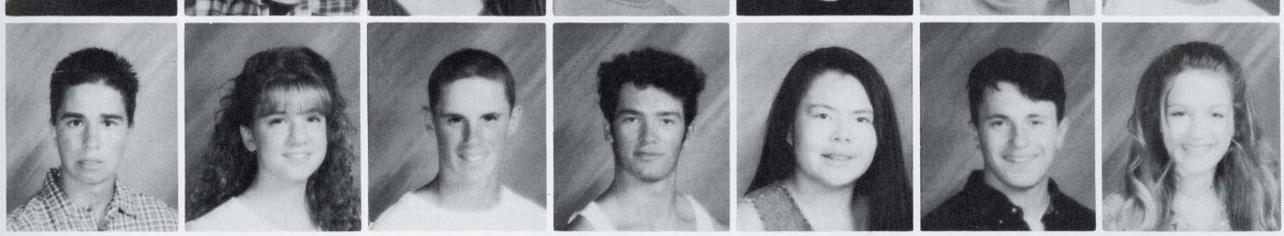

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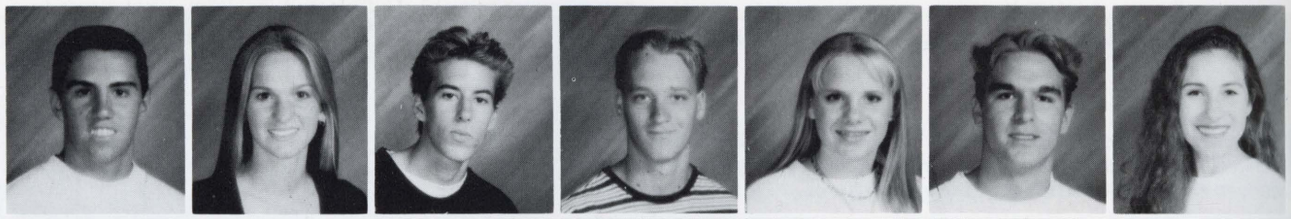

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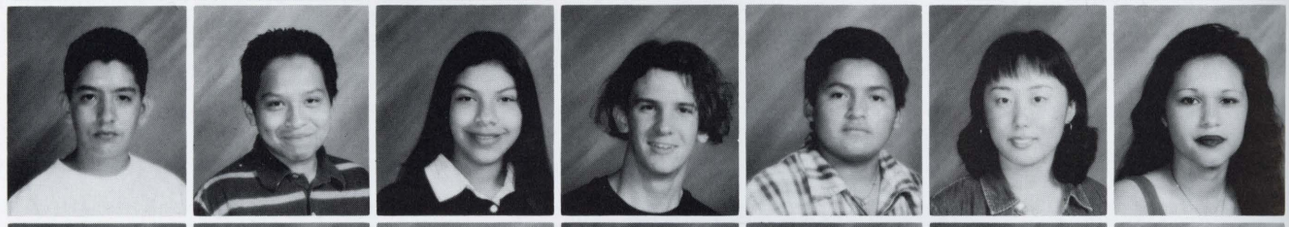

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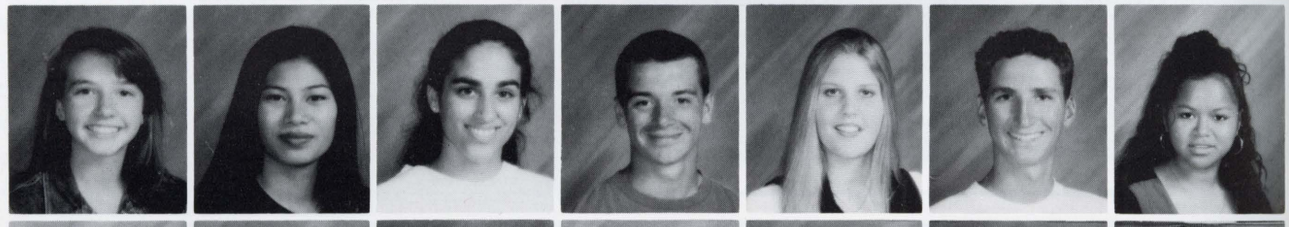

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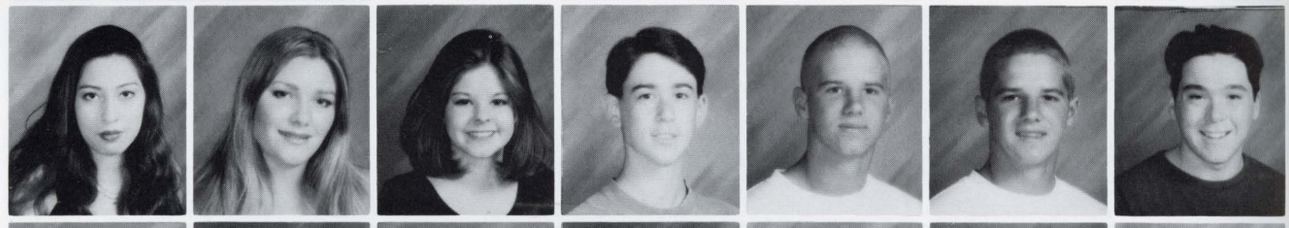

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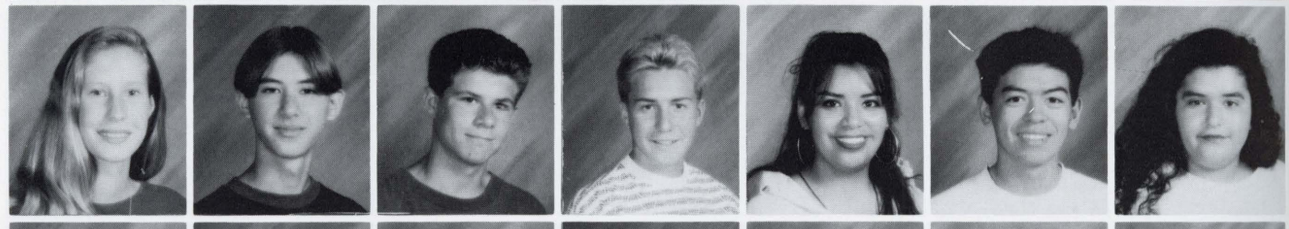

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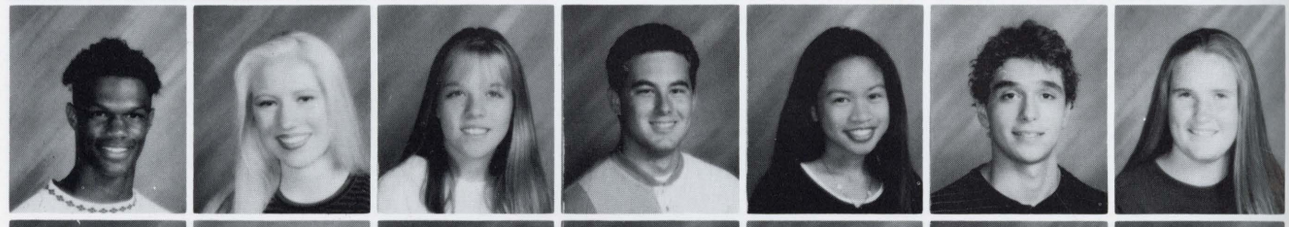

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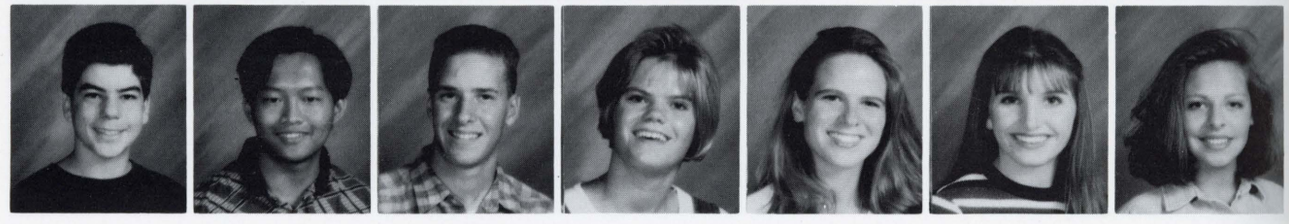
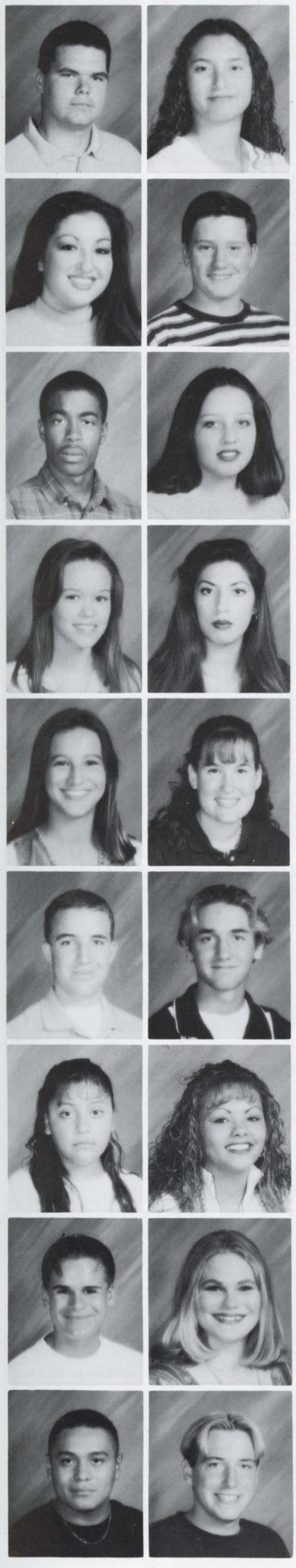




Profile

From Norway to Newhall

An Interview with Siri Nilsen

I'm living here on a student visa. I'm not an exchange student like people think."

Who are you living with?

"Terry Deloria, she's a math teacher. She's like my mom. She is my mom. I count her as my mom and she counts me as her daughter."

Why did you come to the US?

"Because I wanted to do something different and I had the opportunity to."

How has your life changed since you moved here?

"I'm learning two new languages: Spanish and English. I've made new friends at Varsity soccer and have a new family and I love them so much."

What things do you like about the US?

"I like the school here. I don't know; I'm just kind of into the school stuff and I like the soccer teams. We don't have stuff like that in Norway so that's cool."

What do you do in Norway differently then we do?

"The food is different. What do we do differently? Well, Christmas over here is crazy compared to in Europe, and we don't have the Easter bunny or any of that stuff, and we don't have Thanksgiving, so that's different."

What is your favorite place in Norway?

"It would have to be the beach. I love going to the beach and playing soccer, or going to my cabin in the mountains and going downhill and cross country skiing."

What is your favorite place that you've gone to in the United States?

"My favorite place was Hollywood. That was big for me to see the stars on the street. I like San Diego too. I love it here so it's hard. I'm grateful for everything I see."

What do you want to be when you get older?

"I want to work with people and especially kids and so I want to teach language; teach all the languages because I know five so that's a good way to go into it. I think I want to be a language teacher and a soccer coach."

What is your greatest achievement?

"I guess that I've learned English as well as I've done in two and a half years. That's a big goal for me."

It's cold up there! Junior Siri Nilsen stretches her arm to point far enough north to reach her home country of Norway. Siri is here in America on a student visa and is enjoying American culture, high school, and soccer.

Hot Wheels

Juniors and Their Cars

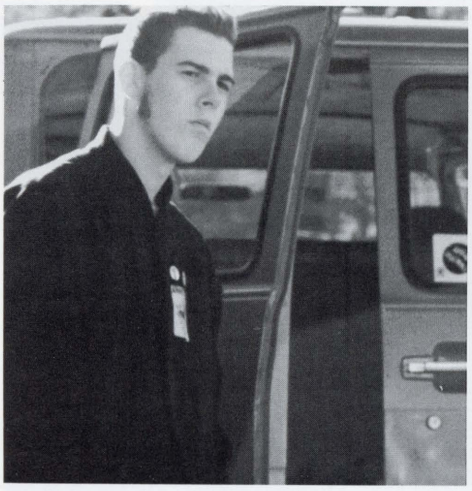
No longer would most juniors have to take a crowded bus, drive with their parents to a party, or walk home late at night. Carpooling with older friends had been replaced by the freedom of having their own cars. Students could now "...go anywhere, anytime," according to Danielle Beebe.

Enjoying their new-found independence, many juniors spent more and more time away from home. Graydon Brown explained, "It's great, my mom doesn't go on dates with me anymore."

Yet many students paid a high price in order to drive. While struggling to pay for car insurance, gas, and maintenance, they often found themselves scrounging for change in order to keep up with their mounting debts. Brad Jones felt as if he were "...always broke." Likewise, students found it difficult to keep up with their more affluent friends who were left untouched financially by their new responsibilities. "Driving hasn't affected me—I have a Shell card," reasoned Garrett Snow.

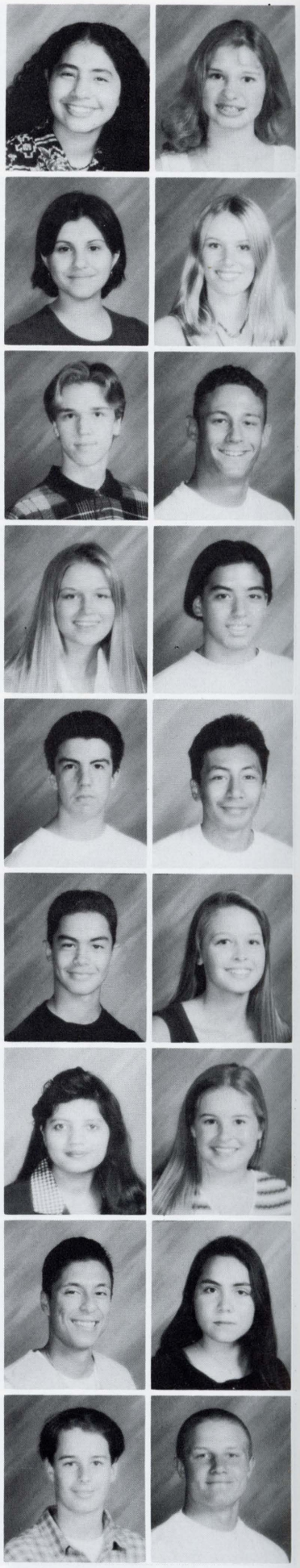
In addition to car payments, students struggled to avoid accidents and tickets. Many inexperienced junior drivers felt the harsh results of careless driving. Tickets, lawsuits, and car repairs plagued many juniors already overwhelmed with car payments and insurance. Yet whatever misgivings driving had to offer, many juniors still strongly believed that the drawbacks were fair prices to pay for their new-found freedoms.

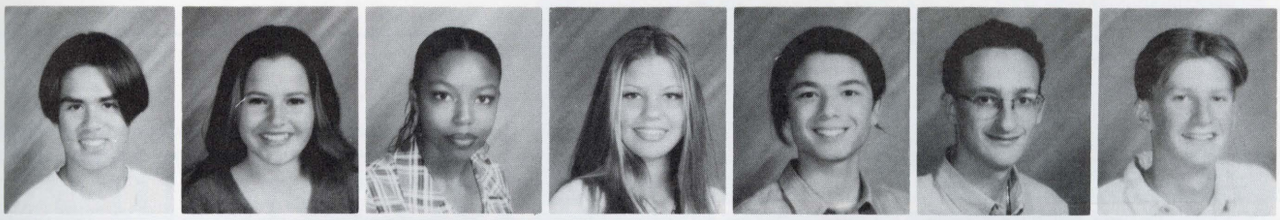
—Christina Simpson



Who knows what lurks behind the door? Showing hesitation about revealing his own world, junior Shawn Hunter slowly opens the back door to his Chevy van.

A man's vehicle is his second home. Taking pride in his automobile, junior Victor Nardiello shows off his gold International Scout.





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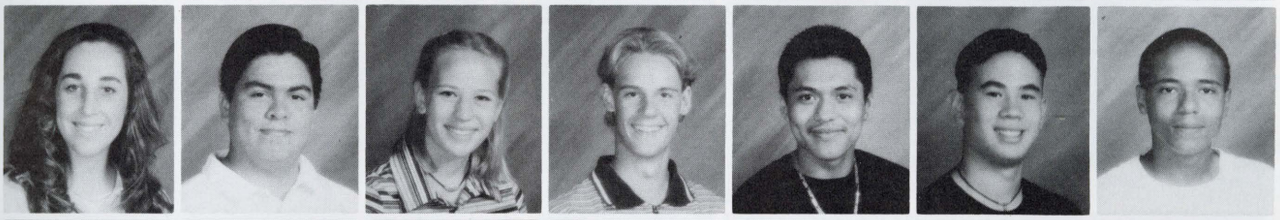

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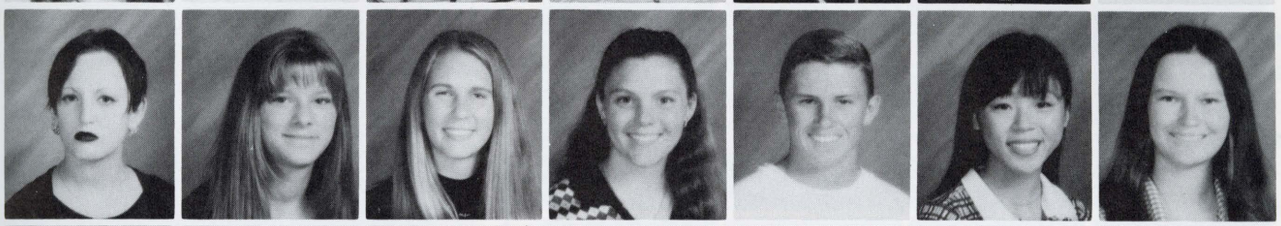

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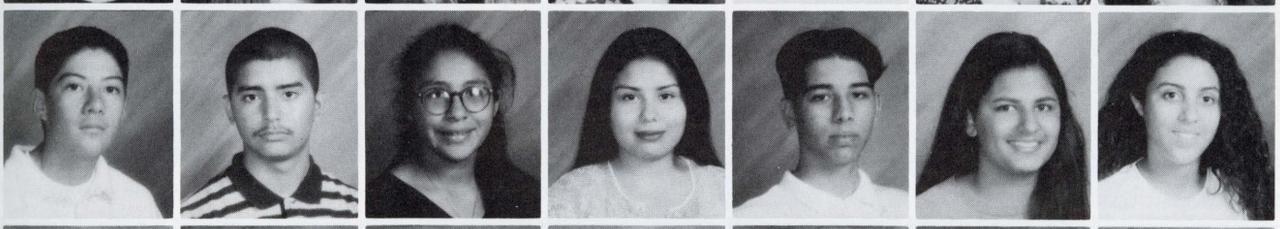

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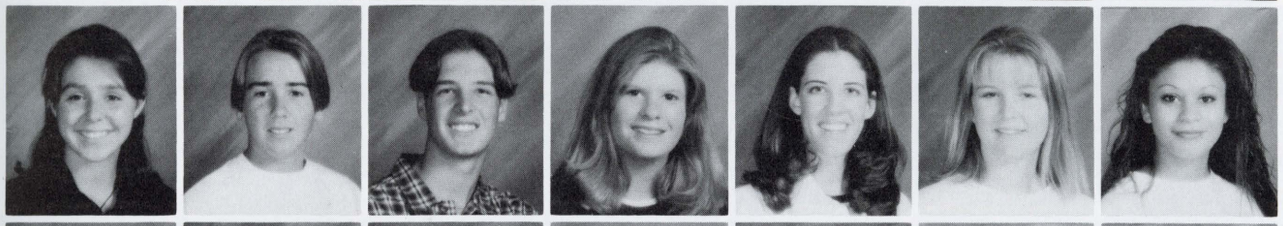

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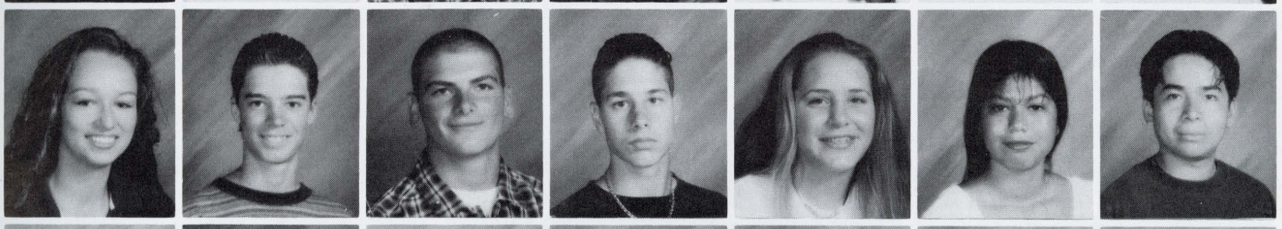

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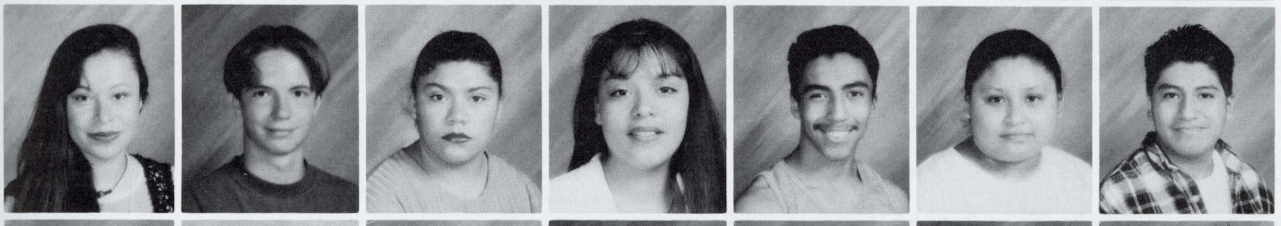

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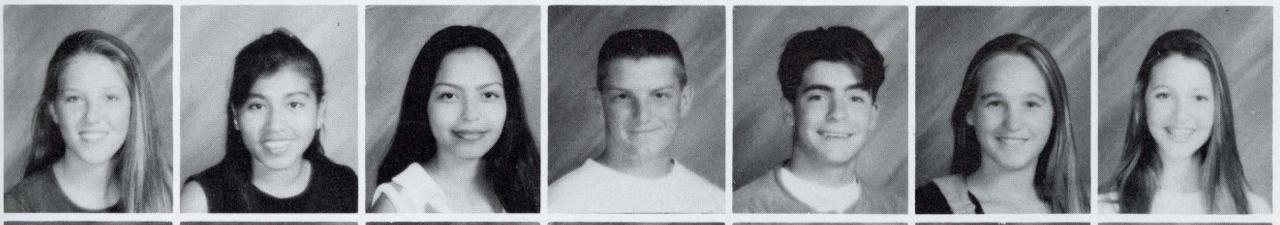

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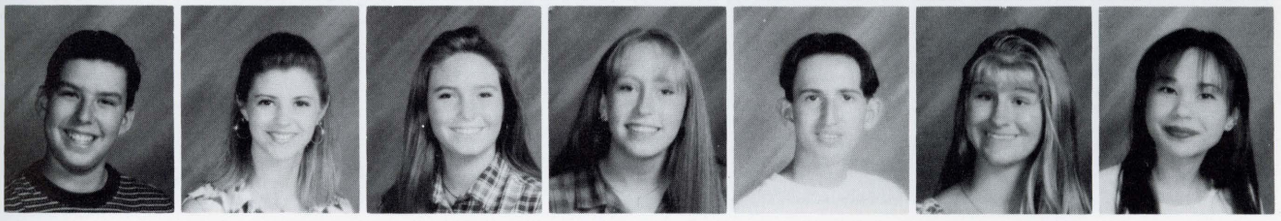

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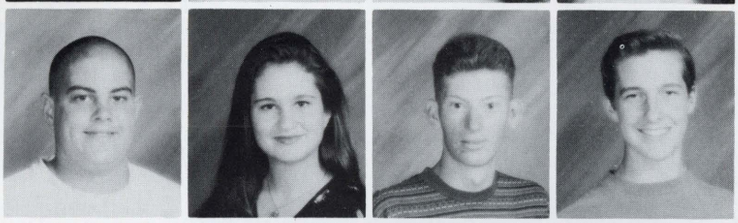

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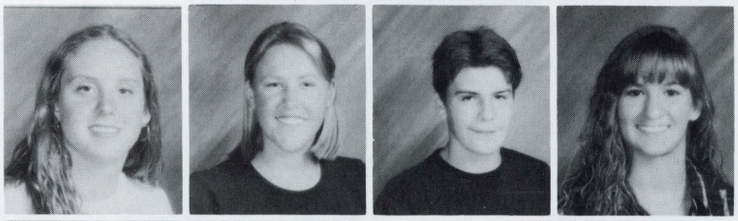

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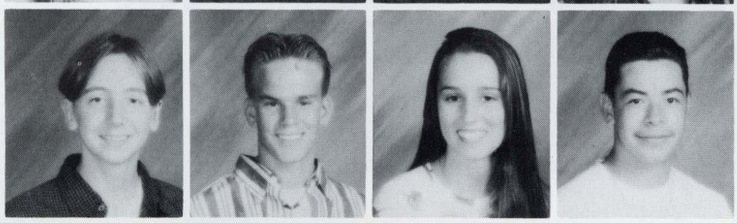

Some students have two cultures. Junior Erika Hernandez has a Mexican heritage and a California home.

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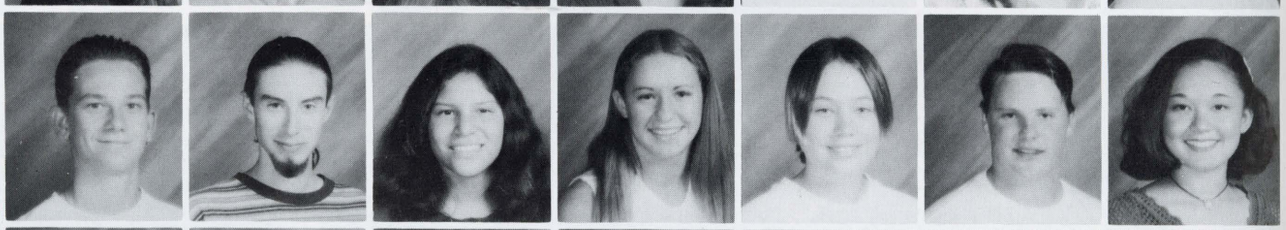

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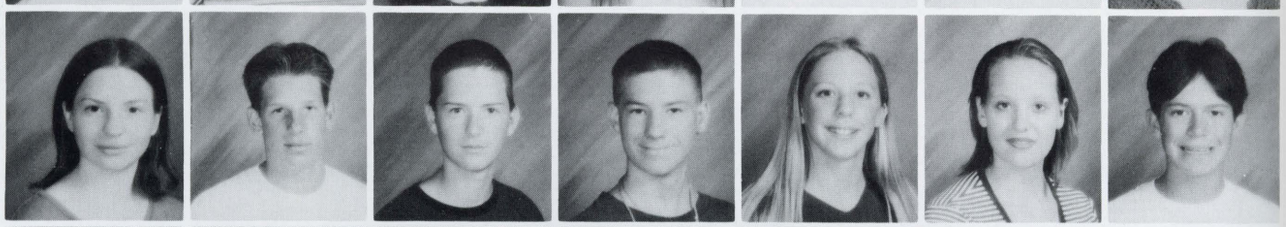

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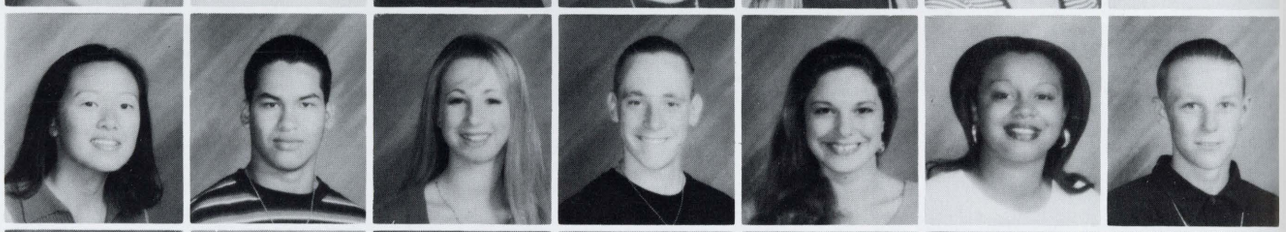

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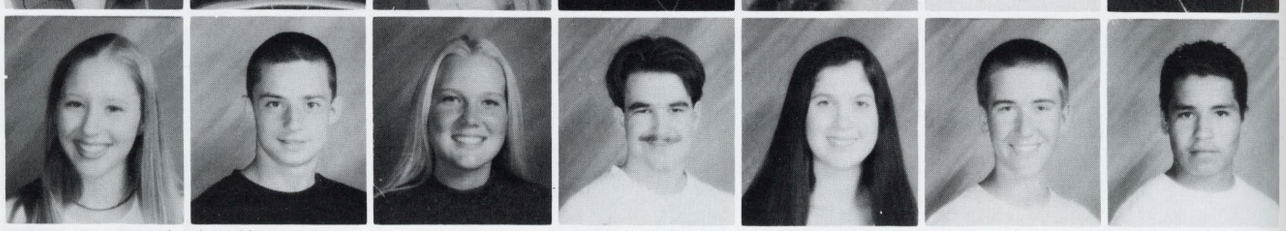


Profile

Cultural Heritage

An Interview with Erika Hernandez

What do you think is the major difference between Mexico and California?

"I just think the languages are the biggest differences."

Have you visited Mexico before?

"Yes. Once when I was four years old and the other when I was ten."

Which of the two do you prefer?

"California, because there are more opportunities in California than there are in Mexico."

What attractions do they have in Mexico?

"Cancun and Acapulco. In Cancun, you can relax and enjoy yourself. It's basically the same in Acapulco."

What do you do for fun in Mexico?

"We go to clubs. In Mexico they have clubs for teenagers and they're *always* open."

How do people in Mexico treat Americans?

"It depends how the American acts. In Mexico they're less racist than over here."

What things does Mexico have that California doesn't?

"Mexico has a lot of open space. It's not like the city life over here."

What things does California have that Mexico doesn't have?

"California is more up-to-date. It's much more modern."

Overall, which of the two is better?

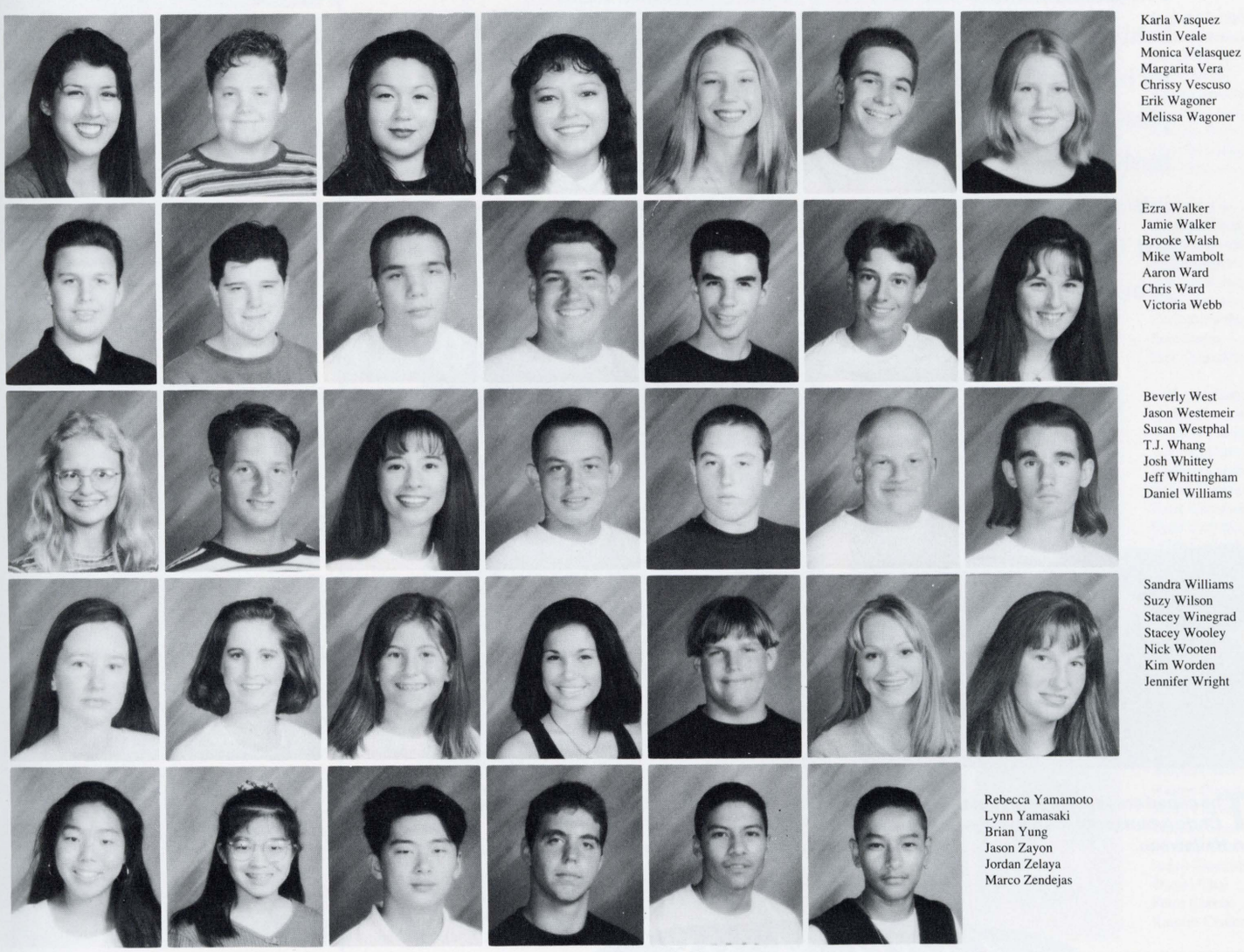
"Mexico, because that's my heritage. Anybody would choose their own heritage. Mexico is beautiful if you go to the right places. Every place has a good and bad side to it."

What's the difference education-wise between Mexico and California?

"In Mexican high schools you have to pay for going no matter if it's public or private. The law in Mexico is that you only have to go 'til sixth grade, then you choose if you want to go to school or not, but if you do, you have to pay money."

Where do you think the people are nicer?

"Mexico, because it seems as if they're more innocent there."



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What Comes Next?

Sophomores Had a Real Direction in Life

Sophomore year! Entrance into the second year of high school included more than met the eye. Sophomores looked to the past, experienced the present, and awaited the impending future.

Able at last to leave the stigma of being a freshman behind, sophomores had all, for better or for worse, accomplished the goal of surviving freshman year. Upon entrance into sophomore year, students left behind the insecurity of being a newcomer.

Sophomores had a real direction in life. The addition of a history and a possible AP class, as well as the taking of the PSAT, gave students the opportunity to settle in and figure out the "big picture": why high school exists anyway and what comes next.

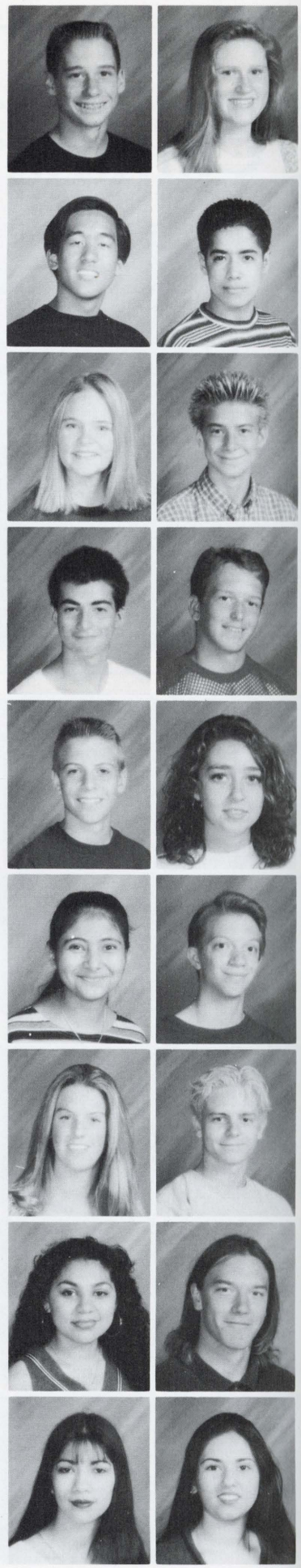
Able at last to leave the stigma of being a freshman behind...

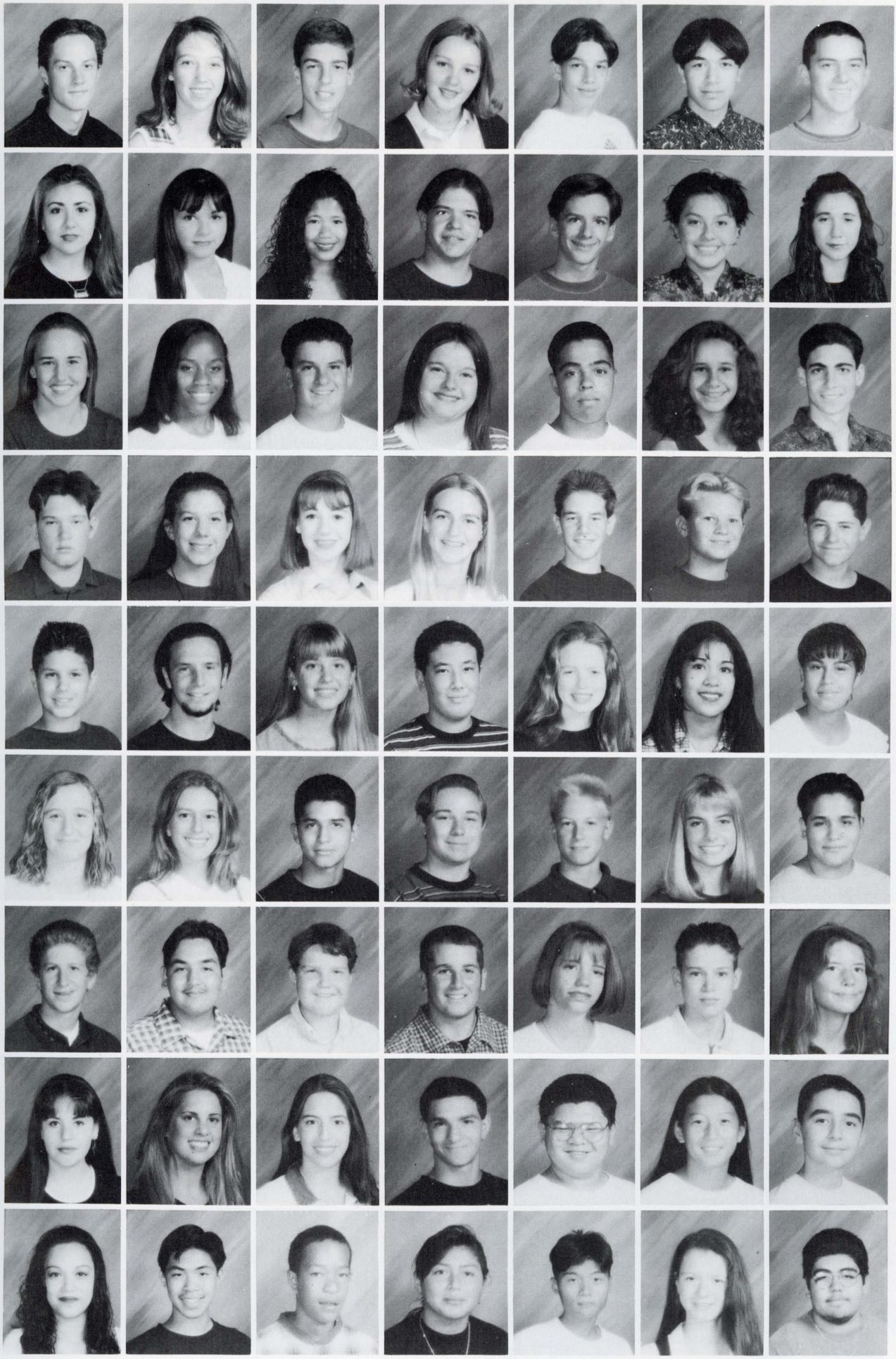
The future loomed ahead, as sophomores looked forward to two more years of friends, teachers, books, classes, sports, music, clubs, prom, cars, open campus, and fun!

—Erin Eriksson

The caped crusader will fly again! Sophomore Chris Adams spreads his wings of vengeance on Halloween.

As they reminisce about their freshman years in high school, Taryn Stuart and Nathan Small rejoice that they are now sophomores.





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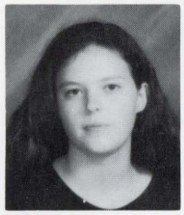
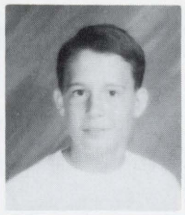
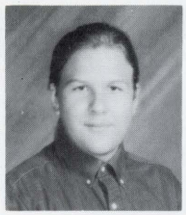

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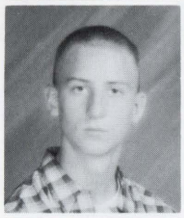
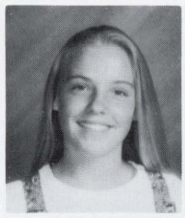
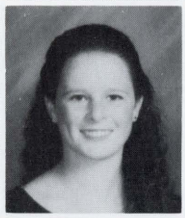

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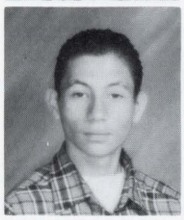
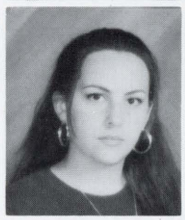
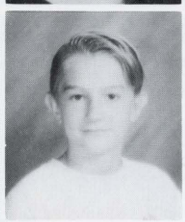

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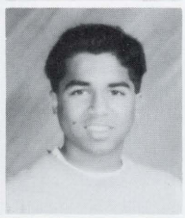

I just ran into the future and it wasn't pretty!" On Halloween, sophomore Brent Benaway demonstrates his vision of society in twenty-five years.

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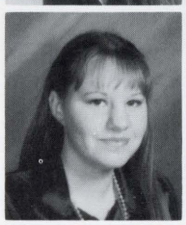
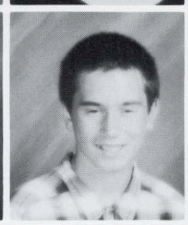
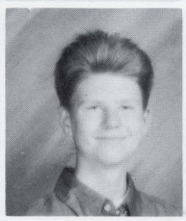
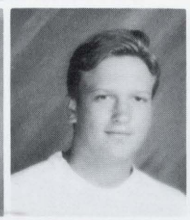
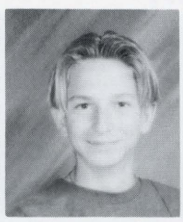
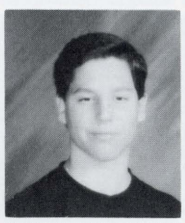
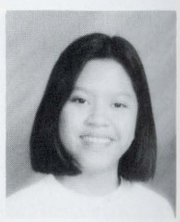

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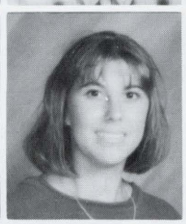

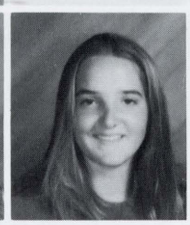
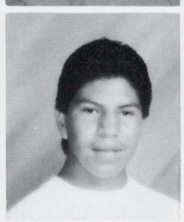
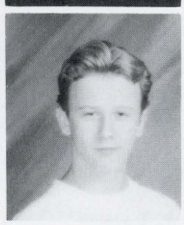
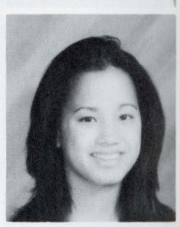

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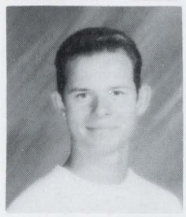
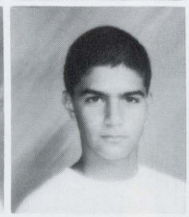
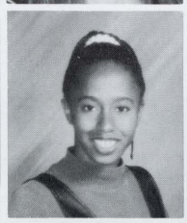
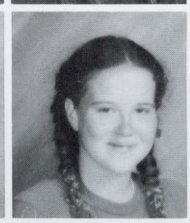
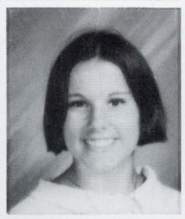
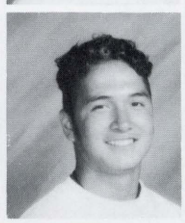
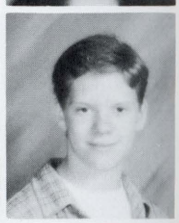

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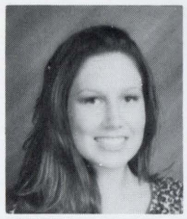
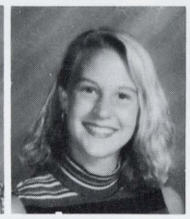
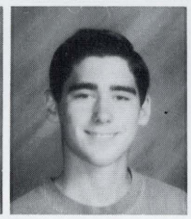
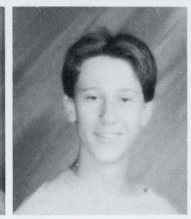
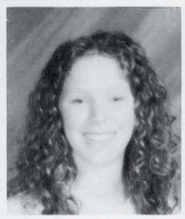

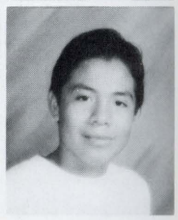

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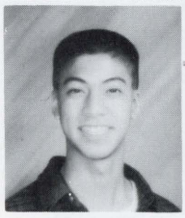
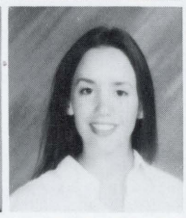
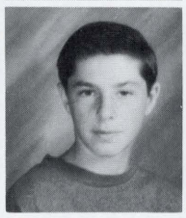
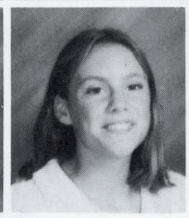





Future Visions

Sophomores Look into the Future

With neither crystal balls in their hands nor ouija boards at their fingertips, sophomores tried their hands at predicting the future. "Computers will take over man and try to kill us, because they will think we are a threat to them," explained Fabian Bejarano, terrified by his vision of society in twenty-five years.

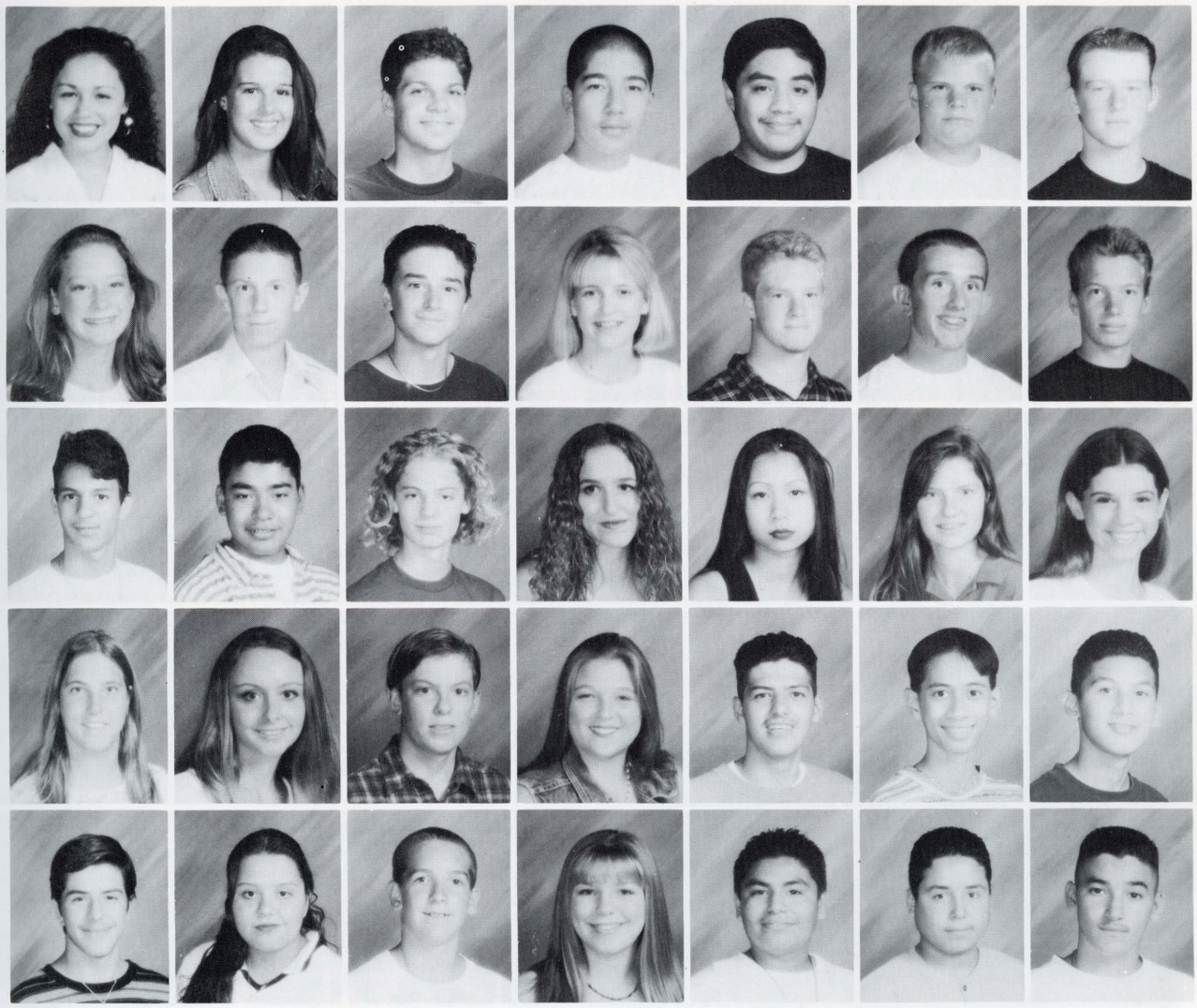
Others had a more hopeful vision of the future. Scottie Smyres thought that transportation in the future would be "...just like *The Jetsons*, in little bubble cars that run on stuff like beer and orange juice."

Brea Williams felt that transportation would not be a necessity. "We won't be traveling much because we will communicate through air waves."

Still other sophomores foresaw changes in other aspects of society, such as fashion. Laura Federico raised one eyebrow and offered the opinion, "I'm sure it'll be real skimpy plastic, or the way it's going now maybe even metal or something you'd never think of."

There was no way of telling what the future would bring. In the blunt opinion of Eric Gardiner, "At this current rate, society won't last twenty-five years. If we don't wipe ourselves out, God will."

—Annie Parr



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Profile

Leader of the Band

An Interview with Neil Apeles

What is your position in the band?

"Actually there are two positions put together. The Student Director conducts, and the Drum Major usually leads parades and does stuff out on the field with the marching band. So I'm both."

How did you get the position?

"I had to try out."

What special abilities made you band leader?

"I was really quiet at first. That was one of the things that made them hesitate about putting me in the position, but later on I showed, I guess, that I could lead the group. I practiced really hard at conducting, and I spent a lot of time with the baton. I just practice and practice."

What do you do as Band Director?

"I keep the beat and give band members cues that tell them how loud to play. I'm just leading the group, keeping the beat and making sure everyone is in place. When Mr. Stone is gone, I take over for him."

Do you make the decisions, or do you work with Mr. Stone?

"We work together. He tells me what to do, and I transfer those instructions to the band. I always listen to what he is saying, because when I get up there I have to do the same thing or it's not going to sound right."

Are you in charge of the flag team and dance team?

"They have their own captains, and their own separate units. But we *can* all work together as one unit. The captains will come to me and say, 'We're having a problem with this,' or the band will come to me and say, 'The flag team is hitting us with their flags,' and then we have to work together and fix it. I'm kind of an intermediary between all three groups."

Has the band won any awards this year?

"Yes. At Simi Valley we got Sweepstakes for high school music. That's a really big achievement, one of the top awards. At Moorpark we got first place for bands in our division. We have a lot of awards between flag team, band, and dance."

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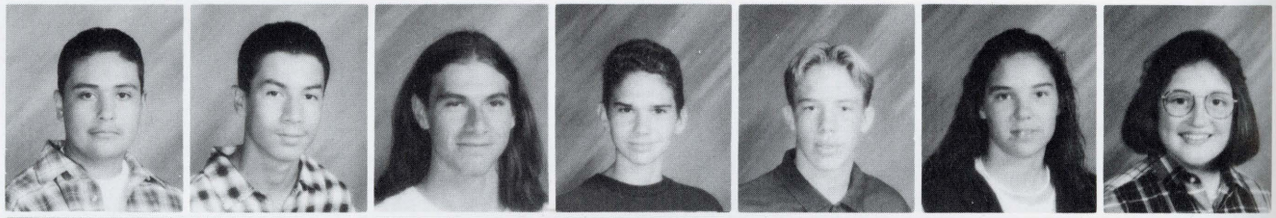

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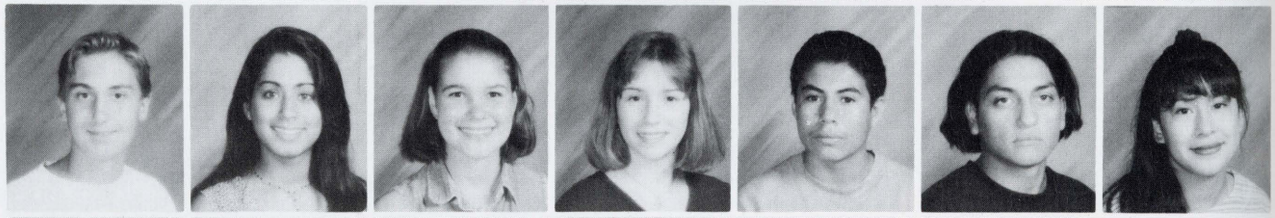

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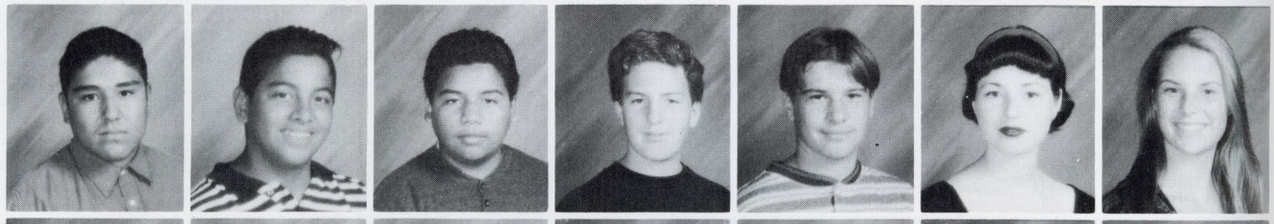

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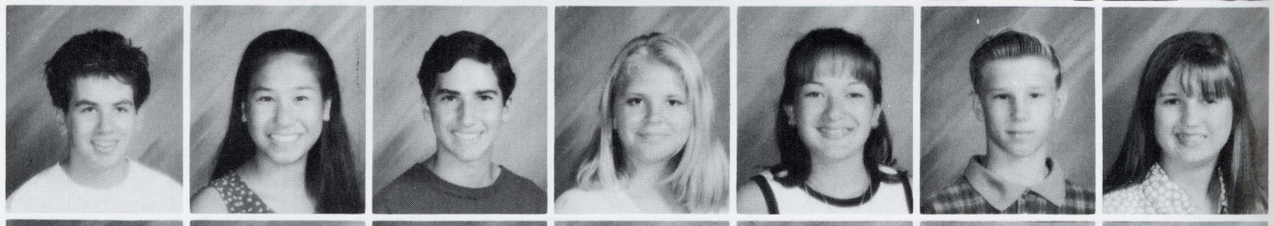

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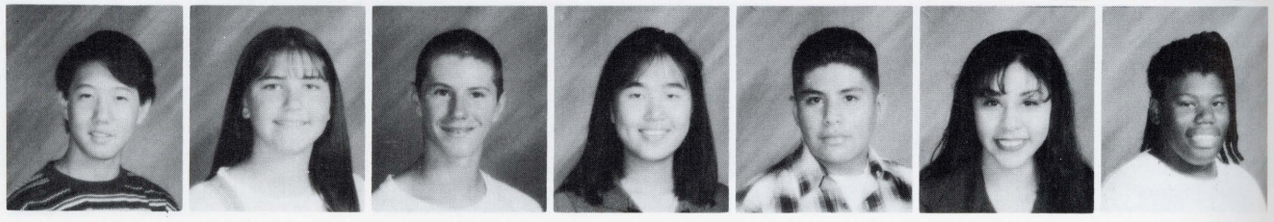

Band director and drum major--sophomore Neil Apeles holds both jobs! Here, Neil (wearing his whistle) leads the Redskin Regiment onto the field for a rally performance.

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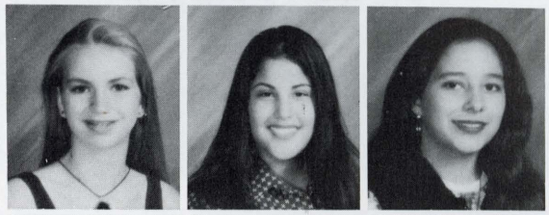

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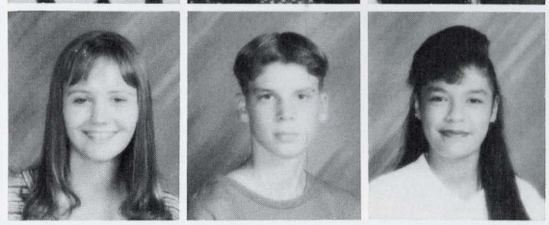

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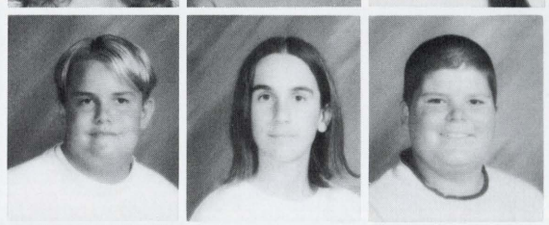

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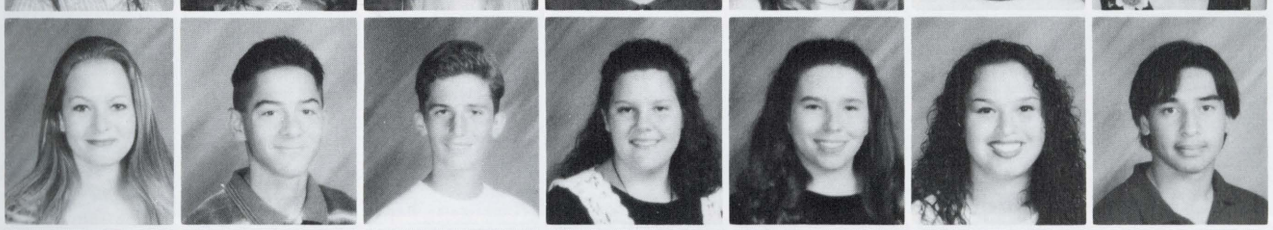

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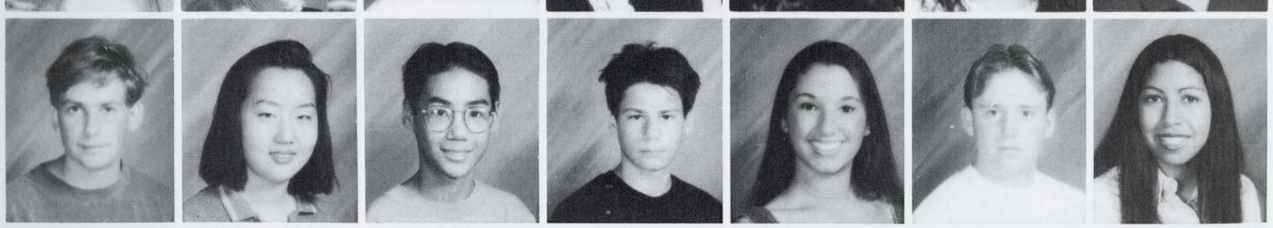

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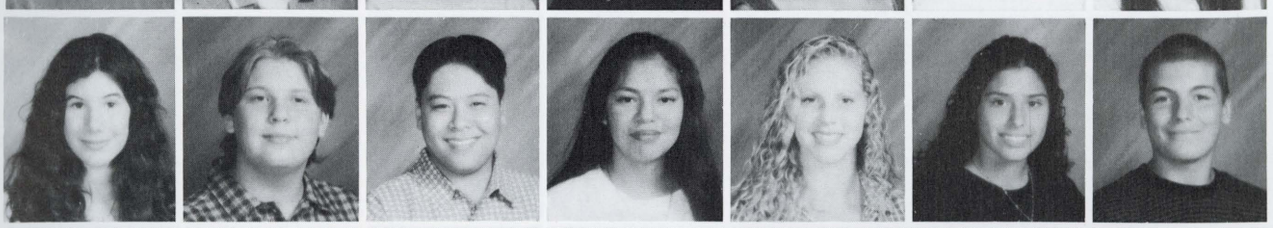

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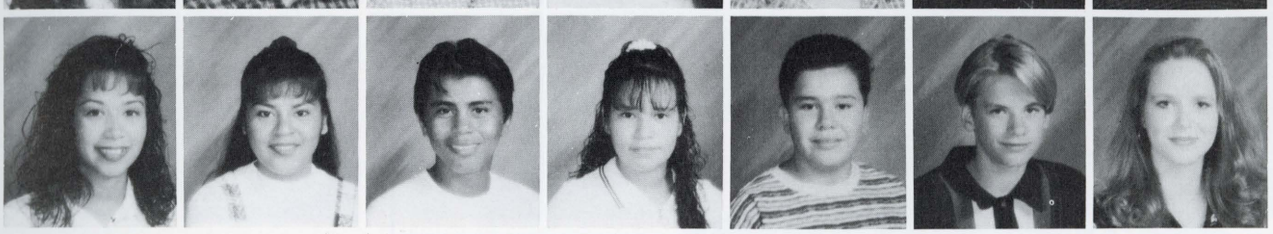

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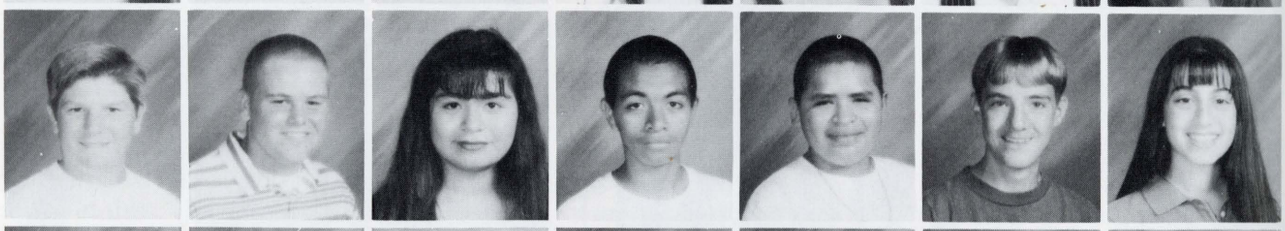

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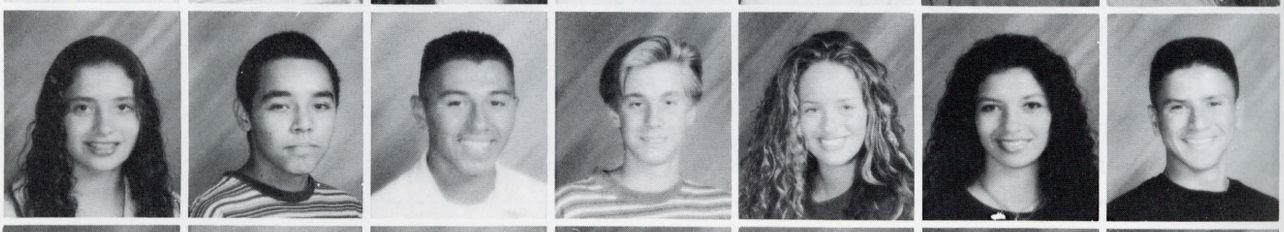

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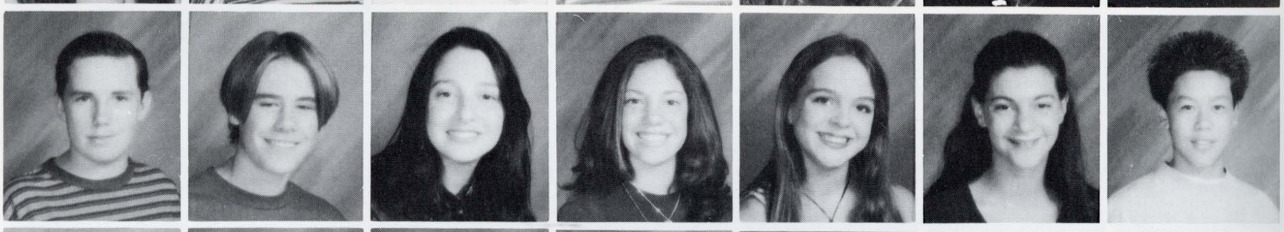

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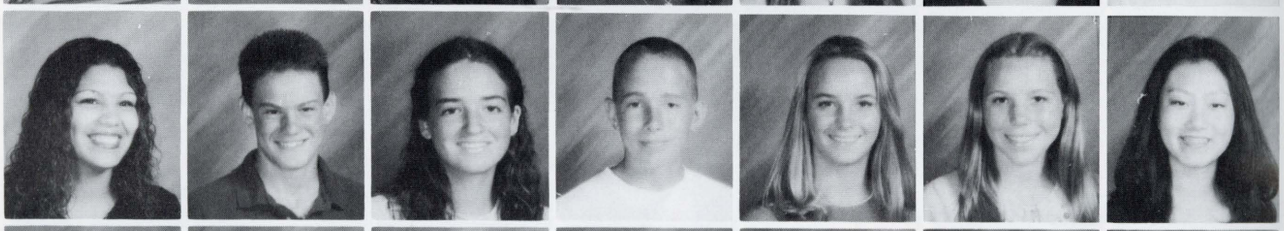

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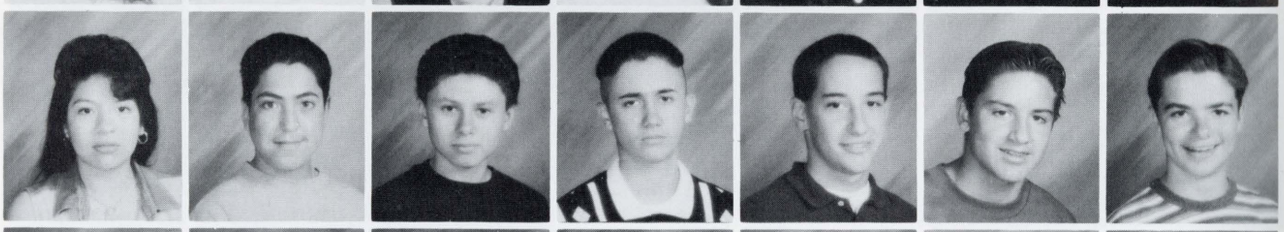

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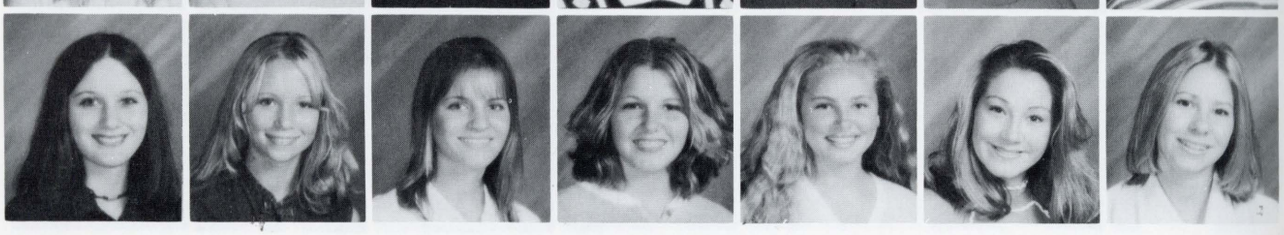
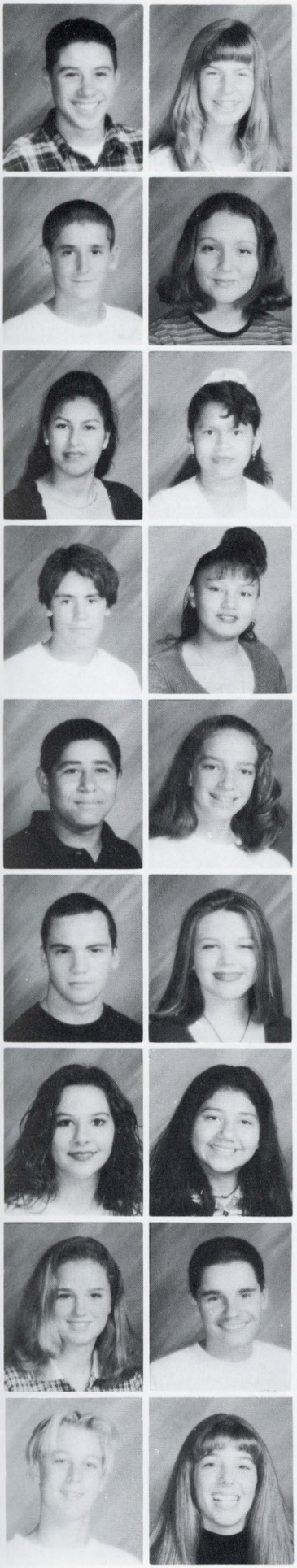




Sophomore Twins

Trevon Wilson & Trebion Wilson

Does it ever get annoying being a twin?

"Sometimes it does, sometimes it is an advantage."

What is the advantage?

"Well, sometimes, since my brother is short, everyone likes to pick on him because he's short; they think he won't do anything. He'll stand up for me whenever I'm in trouble and I'll stand up for him whenever he's in trouble."

Are you guys good friends?

"Off and on."

Do people expect you to act alike?

"Some people do. Some people, like people we've grown up with during elementary school, expect us to act alike because some of the other twins they know act kind of similar."

How do you think your personalities differ?

"Probably from the things that we do. He's more of a quiet type, doesn't really talk too much unless he's comfortable with the surroundings around him. I try to be energetic wherever I am and I try to be accepted. I'm used to being more of a talker than he is. I'm used to talking for him."

How would you describe your personality?

"I think I would describe myself as kind of funny but in a serious sort of way. Also probably fun and energetic."

Does it ever get annoying being a twin?

"Sometimes it does. For instance arguing...that completely has nothing to do with the other twin, you know. You expect him to come on and catch on, you think you're talking with some totally different person. You try to explain to him, you try to talk about it and he just won't listen. So yes, sometimes it does."

What is the advantage?

"The advantage is that he's always there by my side, you know he's always standing there ready to go. Another advantage is when I am sick, he can go to any of my other classes and get my classwork. That way I can keep up with the class."

Are you guys good friends?

"Yeah, I'd say so. I'd say we're pretty good friends."

Do people expect you to act alike?

"No. They don't expect us to act alike because we're fraternal twins."

Do you and your brother hang out together and have the same set of friends?

"No, we don't. We're lucky if we even see each other."

How would you describe your personality?

"I think I would describe myself as a happy-go-lucky person."

Profile

Two Sport Threat

An Interview with Christina Chao

What's it like to be a sophomore on two varsity sports (basketball and softball)?

"It's a lot of fun because I get to go everywhere with the juniors and seniors. They take me out to lunch. It's a lot of work because I have to keep up with them since they've been playing a lot longer."

Was it hard to join a team where most of the members had been playing together since their freshman year?

"Yes, at the beginning it was, it was hard for them to talk to me and for me to talk to them because we didn't know what to say to each other, but it clicked after a while."

How much of your time is dedicated to sports?

"A lot, usually I get home really late, so I don't have time for other activities."

How do you discipline yourself to be involved in varsity sports and remain an honors student?

"With sports I had to get used to the idea of going to practice and wanting to be there. School's not hard for me; I just have to take the time to do it all at once."

Do you feel more gratification from excelling in sports or academics?

"Sports, because all my life I've done all right in academics, but with sports if I do something good I know I've really had to work at it. I know I've worked really hard to get on two varsity sports which I think is a real accomplishment."

Do you feel more pressure from others to excel in sports or academics?

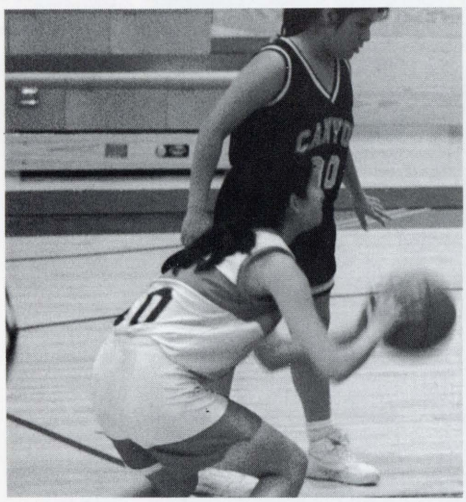
"My parents pressure me to work harder at academics because that's going to be with me all my life. The only pressure on me to do good in sports is from my coach, but he also believes in academics."

Do you plan on pursuing both fields in the future?

"I hope so. I hope to be offered a scholarship. I don't plan to play professionally because there's really nothing like that."

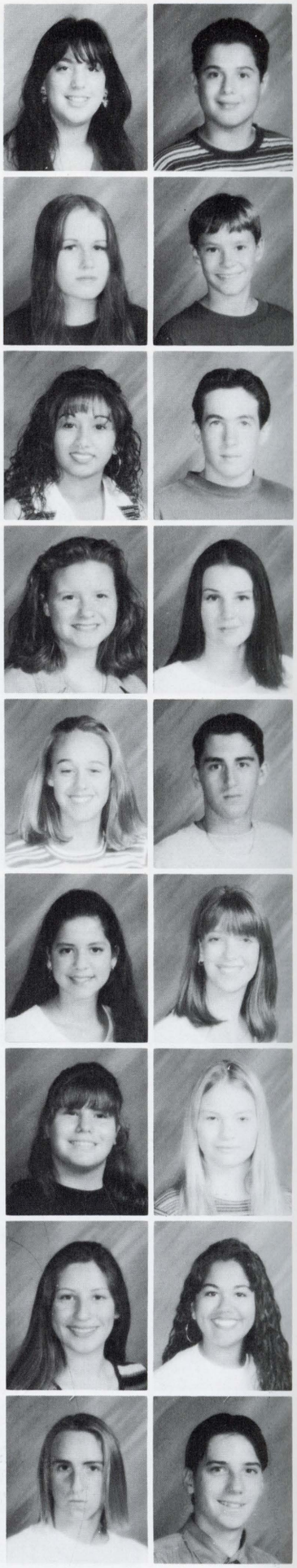
Is there anyone who inspired you to be so dedicated?

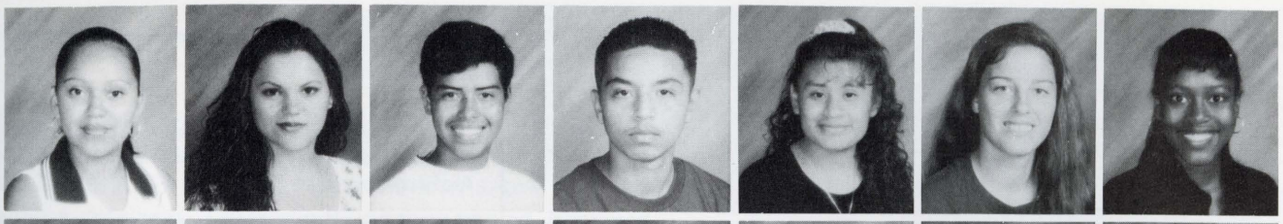
"My fellow team members. I always look at the starting five and those people who have been on the team for a long time. I hope that one day I'll be like that."



A true team player, sophomore Christina Chao does a lot to help her team, including concentrating carefully at the free throw line. Here she lines up her shot against arch-rival Canyon.

As she carefully observes the game, Christina plans her next move. She has learned that strategy plays a key role in the game of basketball.





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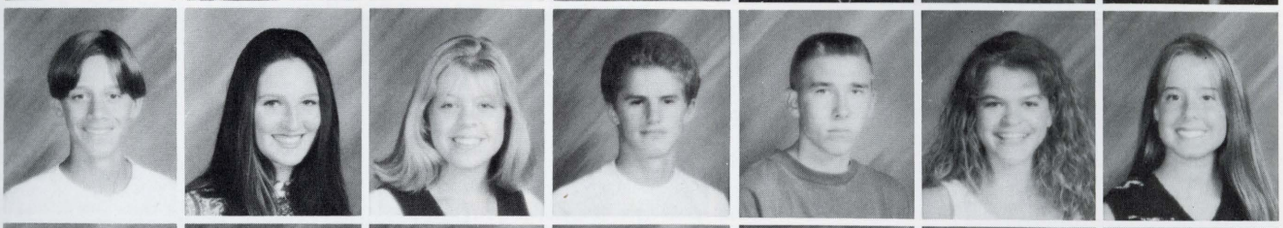

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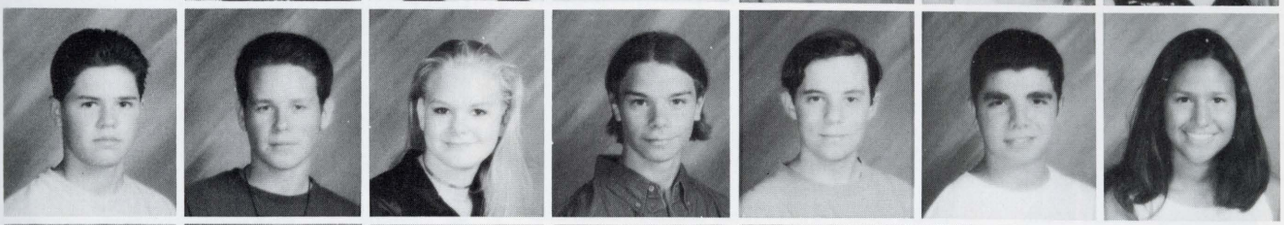

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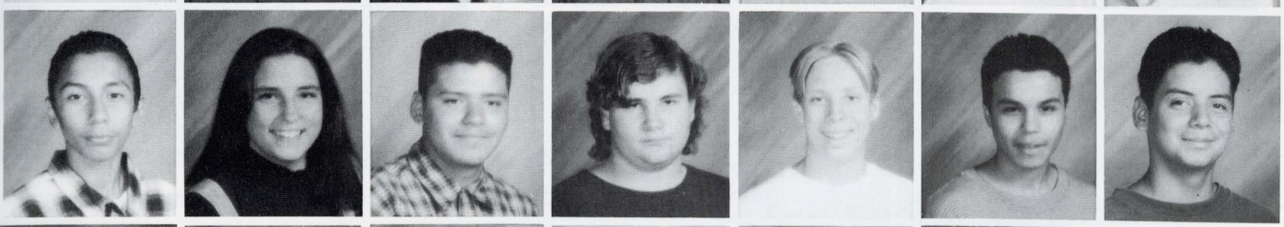

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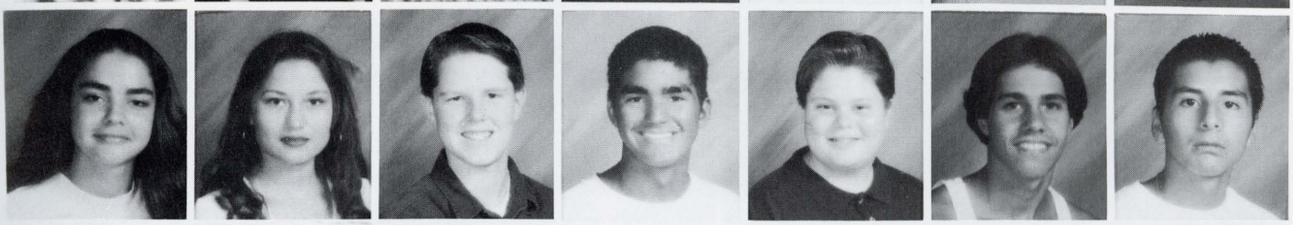

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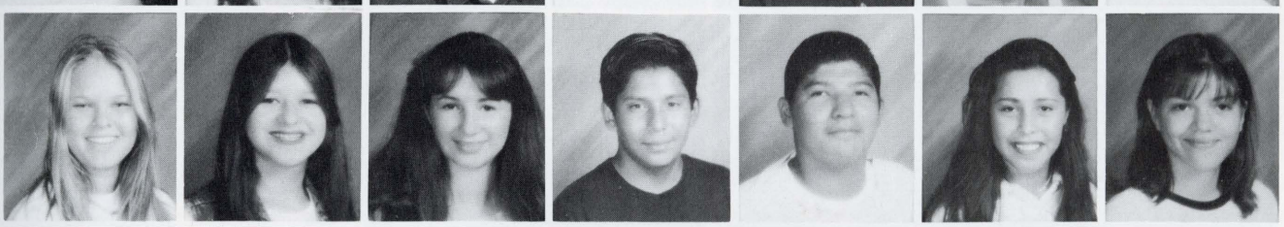

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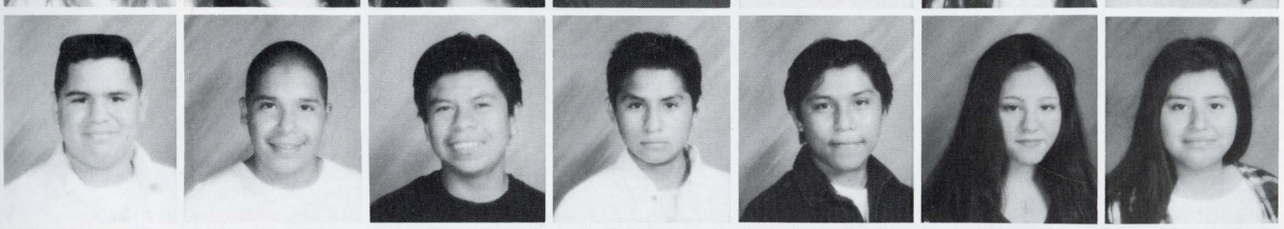

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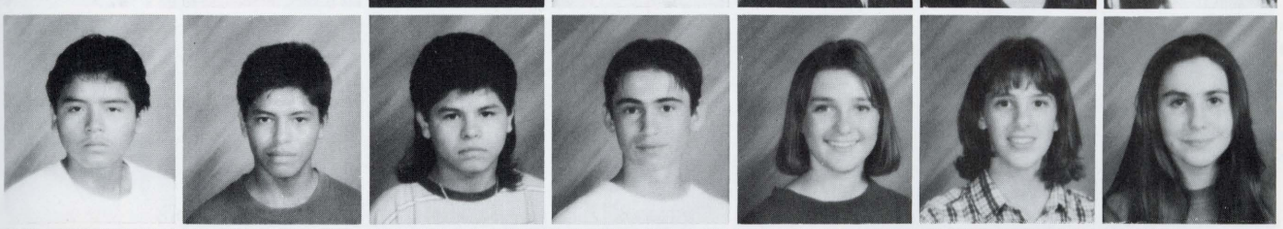

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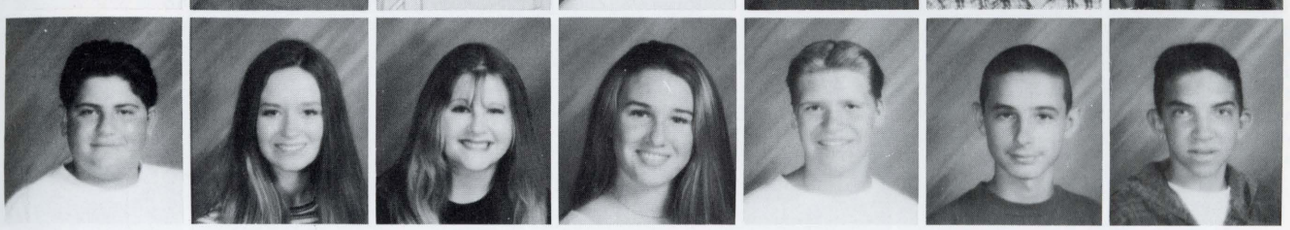

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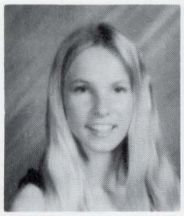
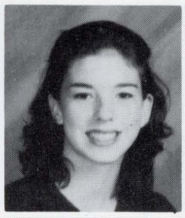
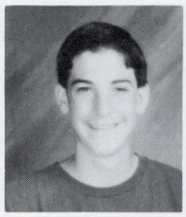
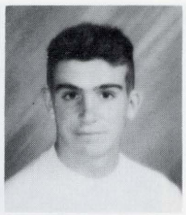

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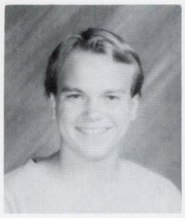
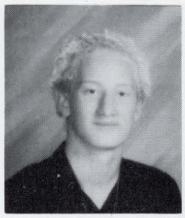
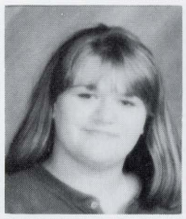
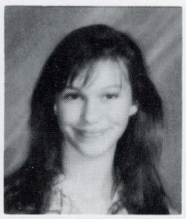

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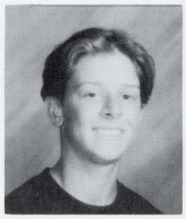

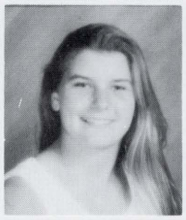
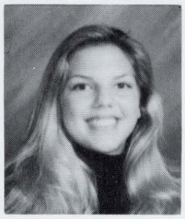

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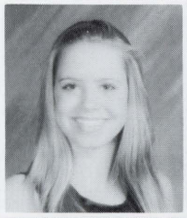
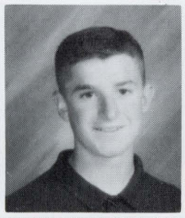
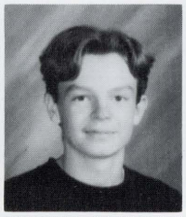
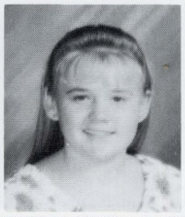

Am I buff or what?" He-man has always been a character that sophomore Courtney Gibson looks up to.

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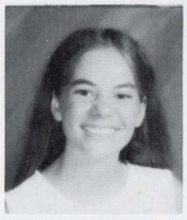
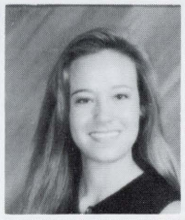
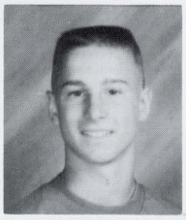
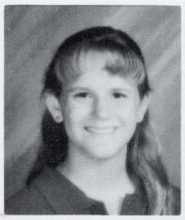
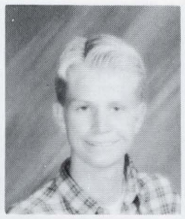
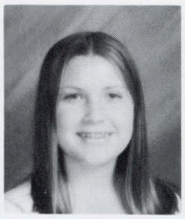
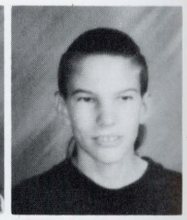

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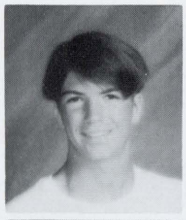

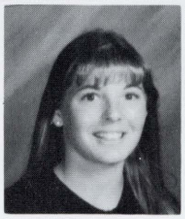

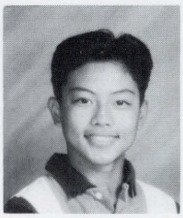
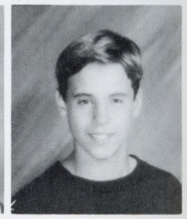

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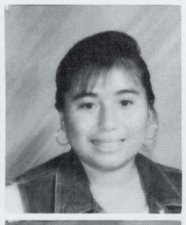

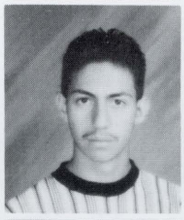
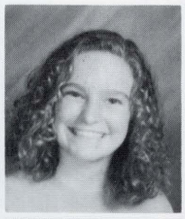

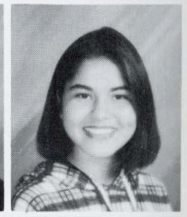

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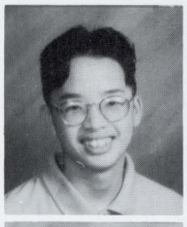

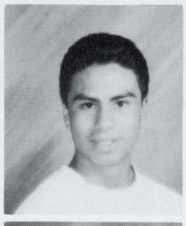

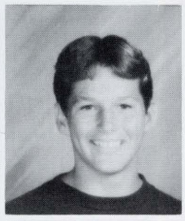
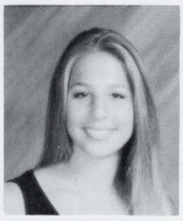
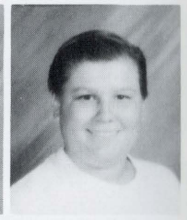

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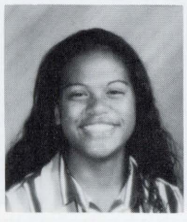
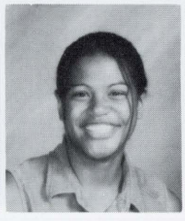
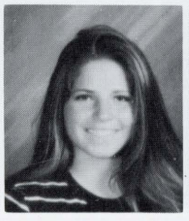
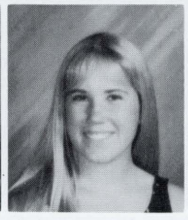
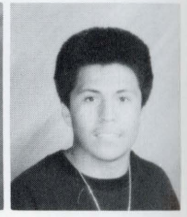







Sophomores

He-Man or Dad?

Sophomore Role Models

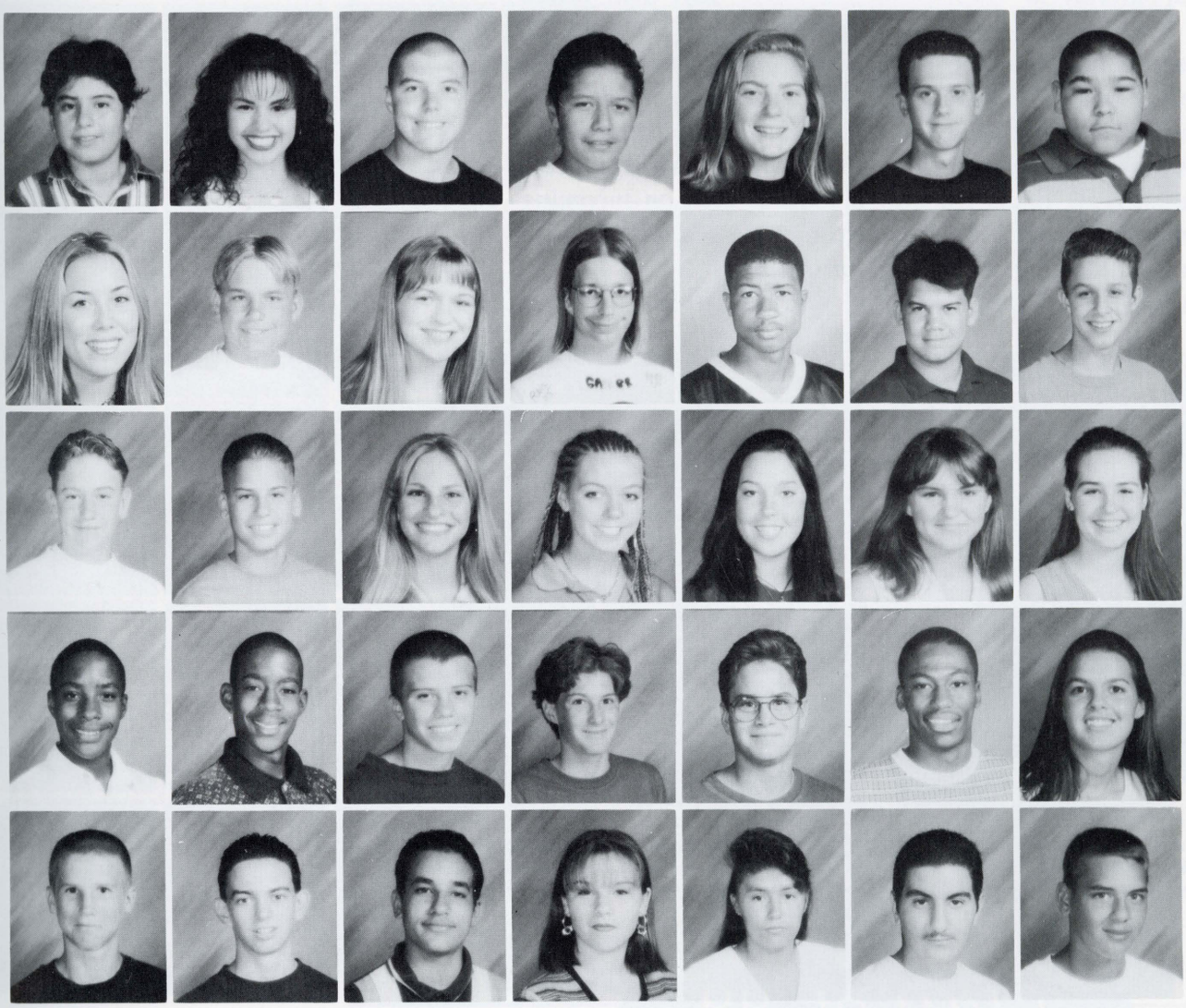
He-man kicked the bucket. For many sophomores who as small children looked to cartoon characters such as He-man and She-ra or perfect plastic dolls like Ken and Barbie as role models, the roles began to change. When asked who she looked up to as a child, Courtney Gibson laughed, "He-man. I was a kid!" As time passed, however, her father became her role model. "I completely respect him. He can be really professional and proper when he needs to be, but then he can turn around and get loose."

Time brought mothers, fathers, and artists as role models and mentors. Chris Lessing stated, "My role model now is my dad. He has taught me to never give up, and he makes me believe in myself." Cher Banks saw her mother as her role model. "She had a hard life, but now she's doing everything that's positive for me and herself."

Although parents had been a great influence on many sophomores, people in certain professions were looked up to by those who admired their work. Alexei Dmitriew said that he still looked up to his father as he did when he was little, "...but now that I'm getting older, I think my mentor would be Darrel of Panteco. I appreciate his music a lot and his style of playing."

Role models were seen differently by each person. Erika Vaiaoga stated, "I don't have a role model because I believe that people shouldn't copy the roles of other people." Jeremy Wheatley thought that a good role model was "...a person with self confidence. They need to have respect for themselves and all others."

--Annie Parr



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The New Kids

Freshmen Get a Preview of Life

Disgusted looks and rolling eyes from the older classes were, without fail, always accompanied by an emphatic sigh, "Freshmen!" Whenever there was a problem, freshmen were the scapegoats. Seemingly taller, cooler, and wiser sophomores, juniors, and seniors roamed the halls in search of freshmen to pick on, apparently to get revenge for the embarrassment they too had once experienced. Even so, the class of '99 managed to escape, at the same time disproving themselves as immature by proving their worth.

In addition to putting up with harassment from their older peers, freshmen had their hands full with other experiences. The first year of high school was a preview of high school and ultimately the rest of life. During freshmen year, students learned many lessons about relationships with friends and family that they would take with them for years to come. Also, freshmen took classes that gave their future direction.

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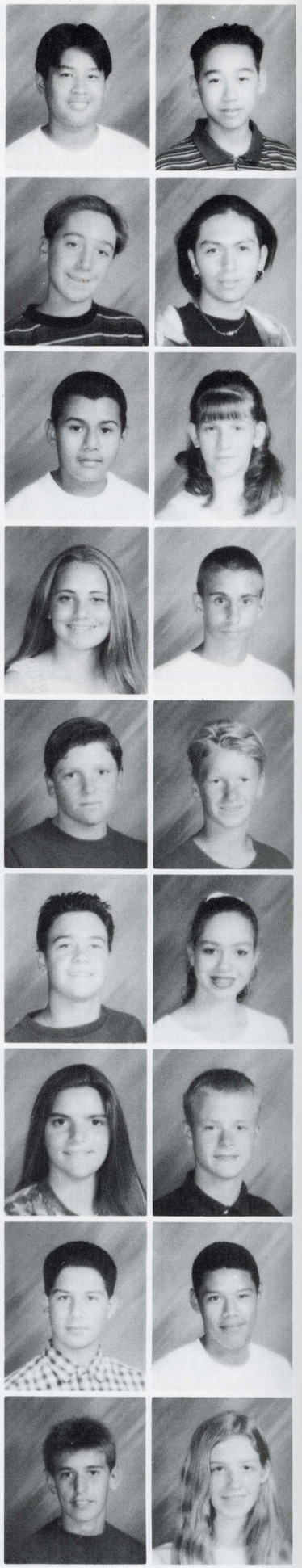
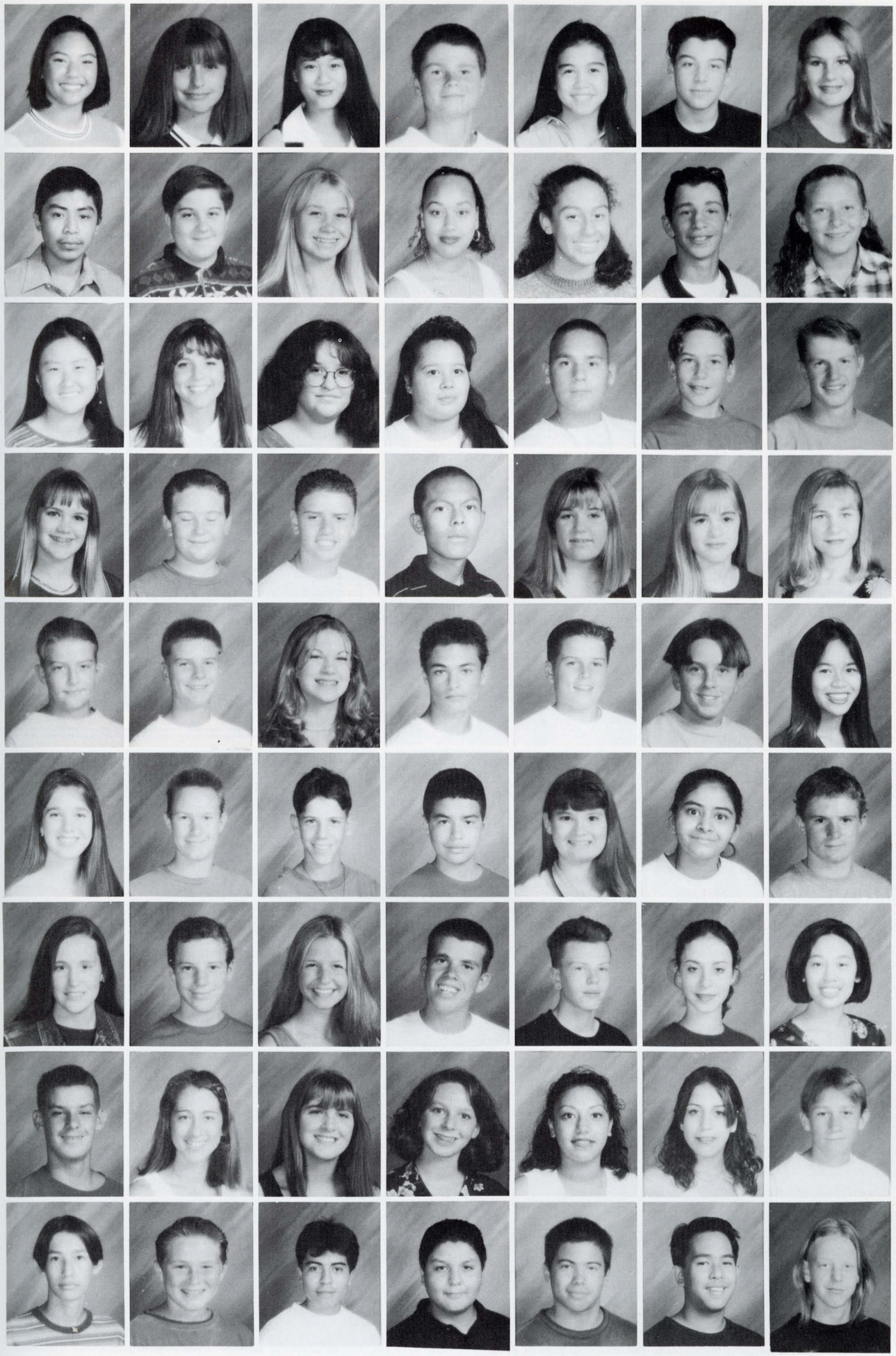
Freshmen looked forward to their following years of high school with enthusiasm, probably awaiting their chance to pick on incoming freshmen; thus, a pattern is formed....

—Erin Eriksson

As he arm wrestles in the quad, freshman Matt Romine displays his strength in an attempt to prove that freshmen are not weak.

Freshmen, like Natalie White, tend to have a brighter outlook on life than many students in the older classes. Here, Natalie enjoys a good laugh on Halloween.





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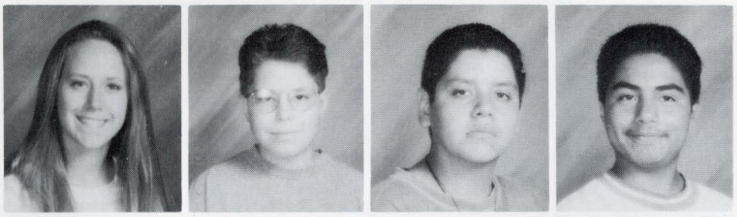

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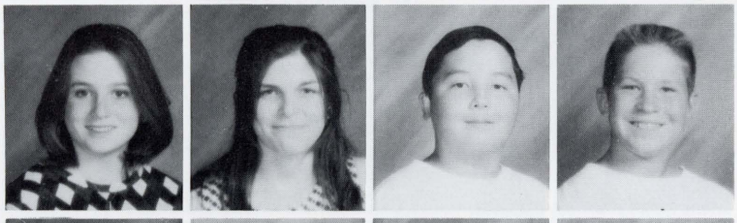

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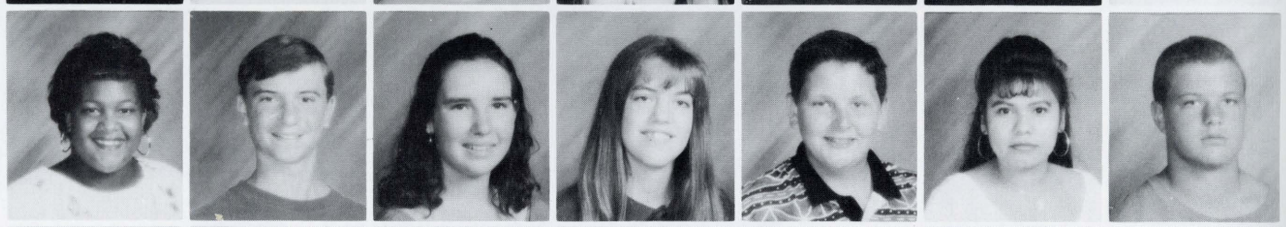

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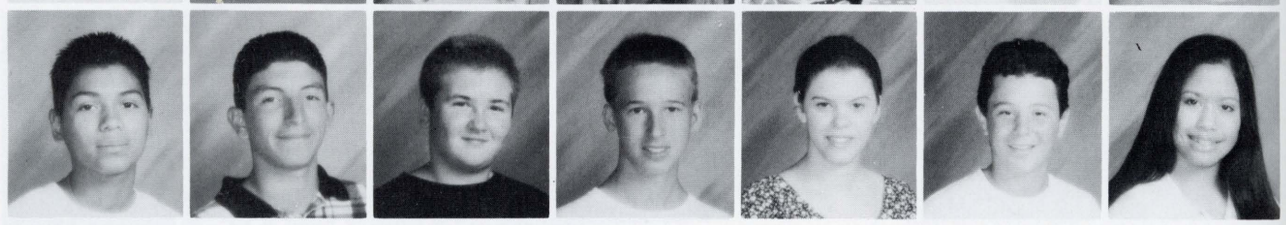
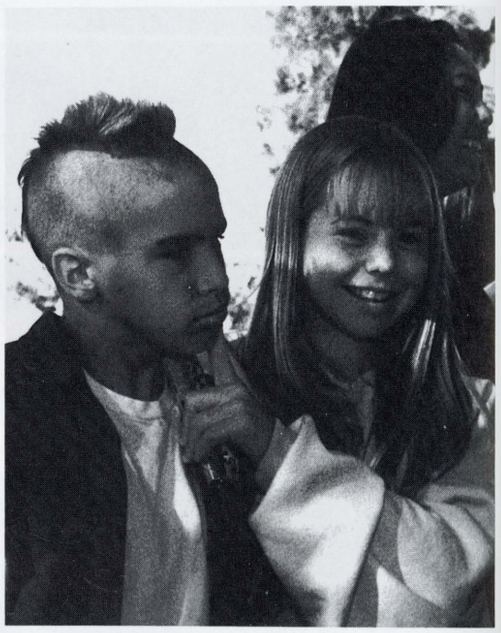


Smile! Freshman Carrie Nordhagen tries to point fellow freshman Scott Frank toward the camera. Scott shows off his newly cut mohawk, demonstrating the style consciousness of the Class of 1999.



The Class of 1999

Back to the Future

Freshmen took a wild imaginary leap back to the future and caught a glimpse of the flying cars zooming above them, walking metal robots, cellular TV phones, and the rest of the high-tech image of the twenty-first century.

The class of 1999 would graduate as the closing class of the twentieth century, and graduating last made some of the freshmen feel 'cool,' while others thought the complete opposite.

Danny Silver muttered, "I could care less! 1999 is just the same as every other year — 365 days, nine and a half months of school, and two and a half months of summer!"

"No, graduating in '99 is way different! It's better!" Kerren Smith disagreed. "Save the best for last and that's us!"

Many members of the class of '99 had already set their future goals, whether their dream was to become a lawyer, doctor, or just ". . . to get a boyfriend," Beth Liescheidt joked. "We will achieve the highest level of excellence that we are capable of," added Payam Parvinchiha.

No matter how many classes graduated before them, "...the class of '99 will always stand out between the rest because we are the last representatives of our time, the twentieth century," Claudia Lopez explained.

--Tiffany Martinez

Paul Dolinsky
Vrej Doumanian
Kortney Downen
Tara Duffy
Adam Durand
Karen Dyck
Candice Earnhardt

Mary Eddy
Lisa Eigler
Amy Ellis
Shawn Epstein
Francisca Erazo
Albert Eros
Anthony Ervin

Luis Esquivel
Elizabeth Feldman
David Fish
Colin Flaherty
David Flick
Alejandro Flores
Daniel Flores

Jill Flores
Karina Flores
Marcos Flores
Jason Forston
Megan Fotheringham
Josh Fradkoff
Scott Frank

A Vicious Circle

Freshman Grief

It's like a vicious circle," declared freshman Natanya Glezer, pointing out how freshmen were treated by upperclassmen. The age-old practices of dumping freshmen into trashcans, stealing their lunch money, and directing them to the wrong bathroom continued for the class of 1999.

"I made a freshman girl beg on the ground," said William Davison, senior. Junior Brian Donaghu said, "I hit [a freshman] with a hockey puck." "We poured a lot of water on a freshman's head in the winter," said senior David Clark. "I erased the memory out of a freshman's TI-82," noted senior Grant Ottaviano.

These incidents were just a taste of what upperclassmen did to freshmen. However, not all upperclassmen dedicated their high school careers to making freshmen miserable. In fact, many didn't care about freshmen one way or another. "Upperclassmen don't care enough to notice freshmen," stated senior Crystal Kouri.

Furthermore, many upperclassmen treated freshmen like normal people, and even helped them out. "Most upperclassmen treat freshmen how they should be, like everyone else," commented junior Tammie Johnston. "It's the select few that need to believe that they deserve respect from all freshmen." Junior Erika Marquez said, "On the first day of school I showed someone where the office was." "I gave a freshman girl directions to her class," said senior Elver Sandoval.

So even though the tradition of hazing freshmen remained intact, not all upperclassmen were the big, bad villains freshmen set them up to be.

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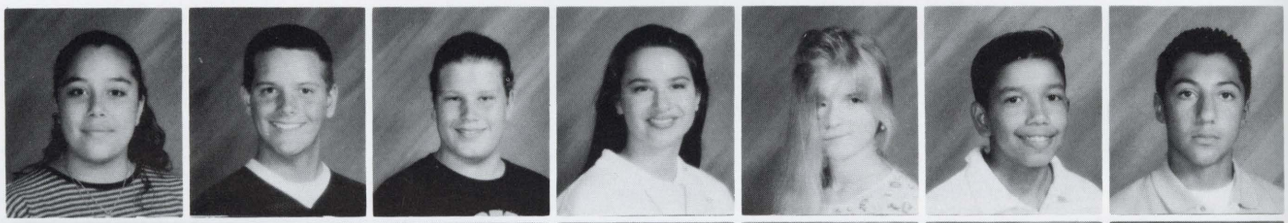

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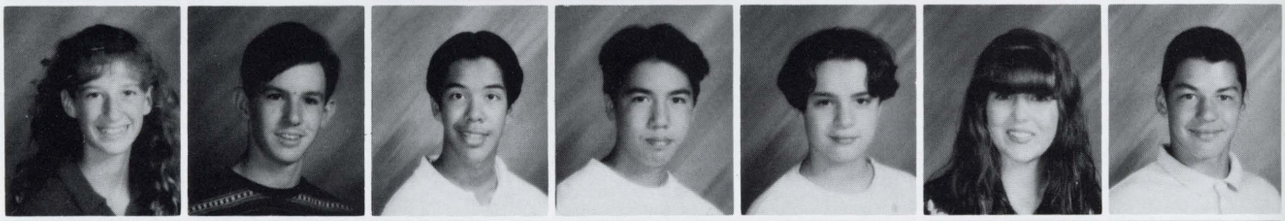

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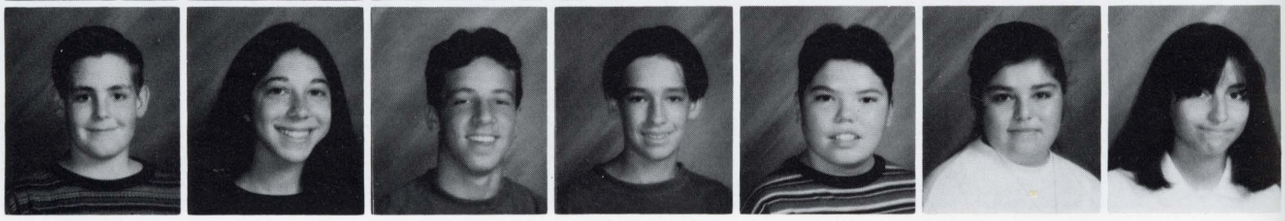
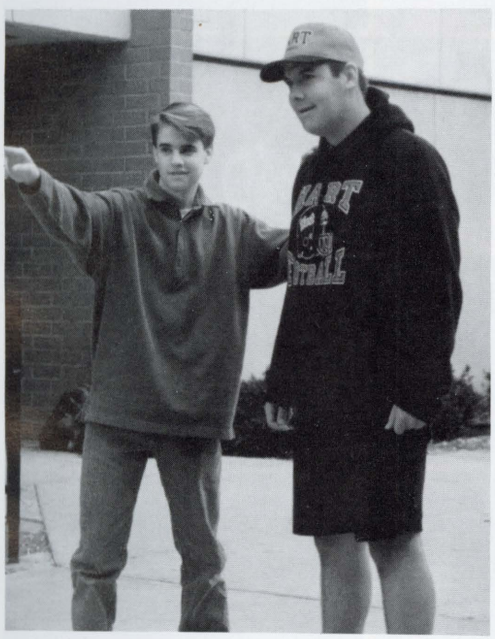
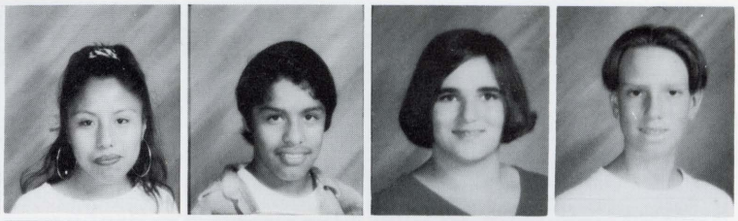


Not all seniors are mean to freshmen, but most are taller. Not the case here, where senior Scott Butler points the way to freshman Nathan Rasmussen.





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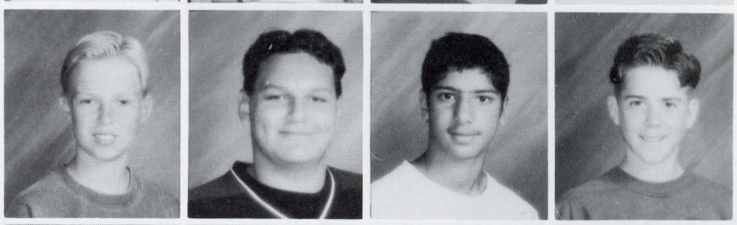

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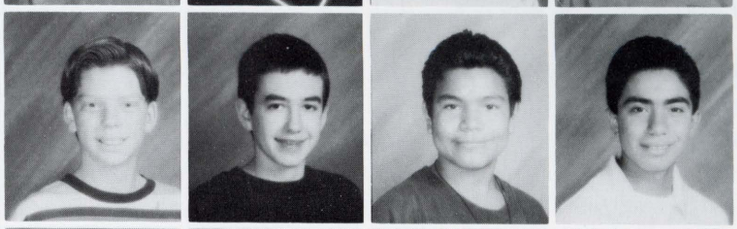

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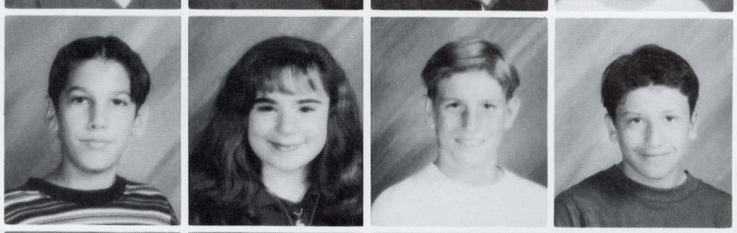

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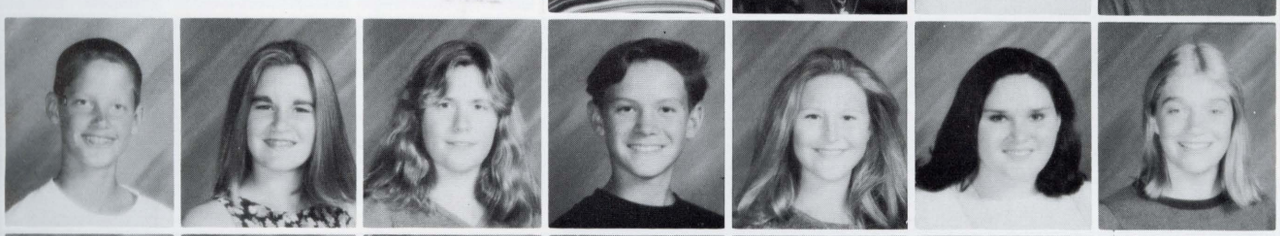

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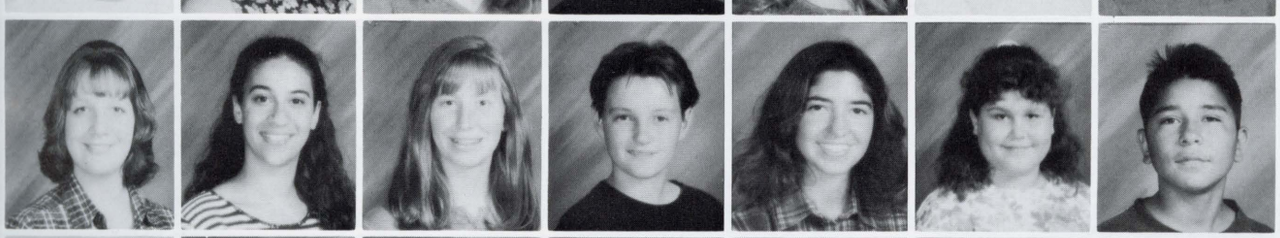

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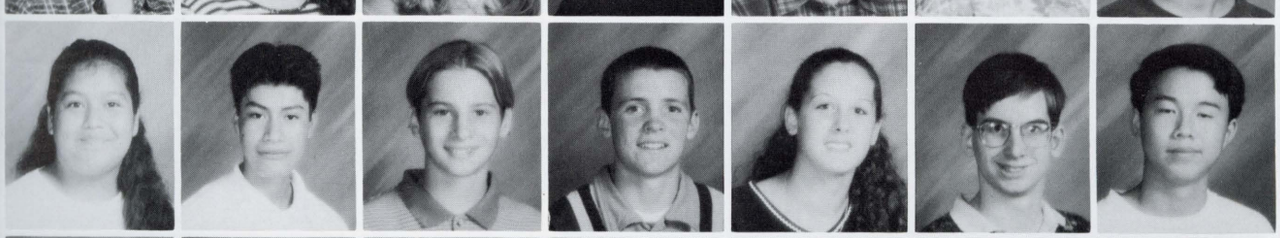

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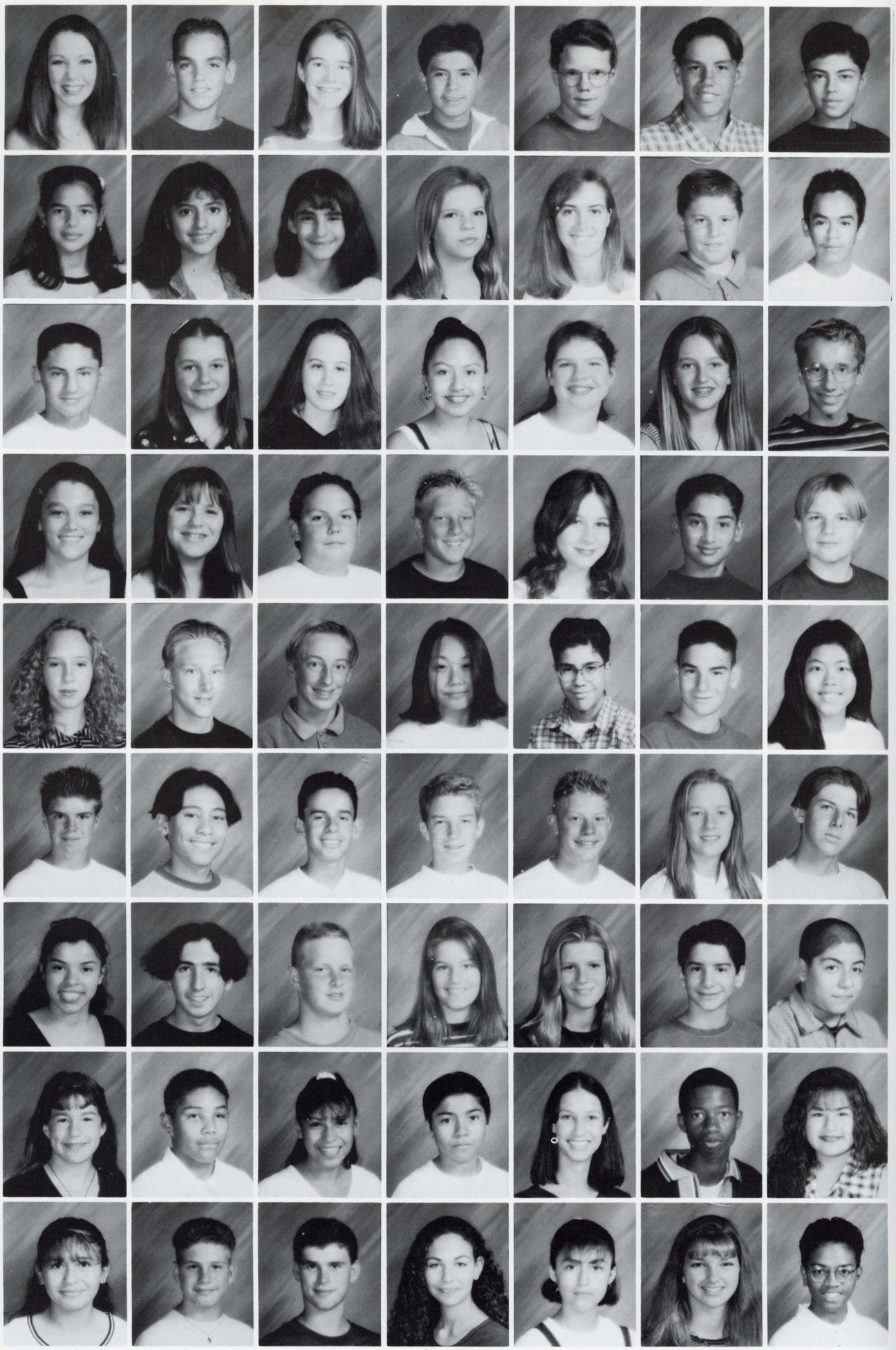

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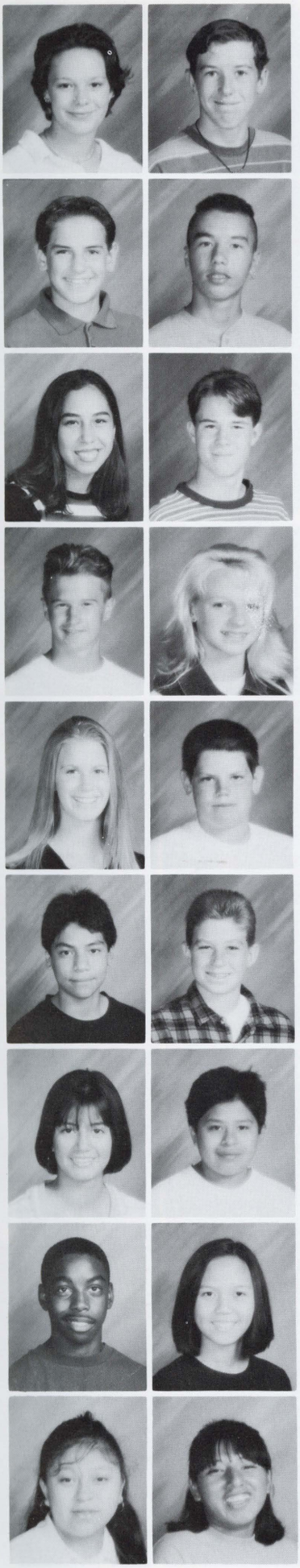


Profile

A Teenage Gymnast

An Interview with Kim Benno

I started gymnastics when I was five."

How much do you practice?

"I practice five days a week, four hours a day."

How does gymnastics affect your family life and your school life?

"Well, I don't really have time to finish my school work. I don't have to do P.E., so instead I have study hall. I never really see my family much any more, and I don't ever get to eat dinner with them or anything like that."

What is the best thing that you have gotten out of being a gymnast?

"Self respect! I like myself a lot more and I have lots of awards which also make me feel really good."

What is the worst drawback of being a gymnast?

"I have broken a lot of bones."

Do you enjoy gymnastics?

"Yes, I enjoy it very very much, but since I have been doing it for so long it gets kind of boring at times. Although as soon as I pass the level I am at now I will be able to do more exciting things."

How has gymnastics changed your life so far?

"It's changed my life because it has made me more confident in myself. I do have to practice a lot, so my grades do drop a little, but they are still good grades."

Are you planning on pursuing your gymnastics career?

"Yes, I am. I want to get a college scholarship to get into Arizona State."

Have you been encouraged or discouraged by friends or family to pursue or to not pursue gymnastics?

"My mom thinks that it is too dangerous, and she doesn't want me to do it anymore, but I'm going to stick to it anyway. I lose a lot of friends because they are jealous of my gymnastic abilities."

What do you hope to accomplish in your life?

"I want to do really well in college and get a really good job and to compete in level ten in gymnastics."

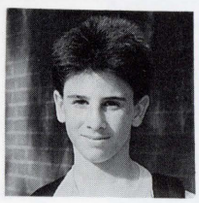
Are you thinking about going to the Olympics at any time or any other major competitions?

"I don't think I really want to go to the Olympics at this time in my life. I really just want to go to college."

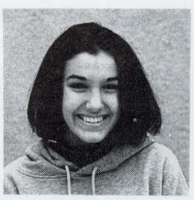
Owwww! While soaring through the air, freshman Kim Benno puts herself into a difficult position during one of her routines. Gymnastics requires the ability to twist the body into unusual and sometimes painful positions.

Ask a Freshman...

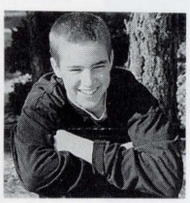
"What do you think about sending American troops to Bosnia?"



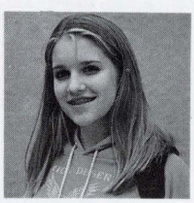
"I don't think our troops should be there fighting their war."
--James Masoner



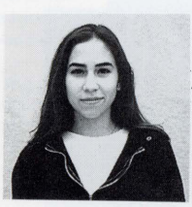
"I wish I knew what you were talking about."
--Kristen Semelsberger



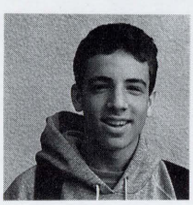
"I think it's their problem and doesn't concern us, but that's what they said about fighting in World War II."
--Scott Frank



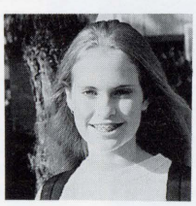
"I think people should let the troops decide because they're the ones who are going."
--Jessie Coleman



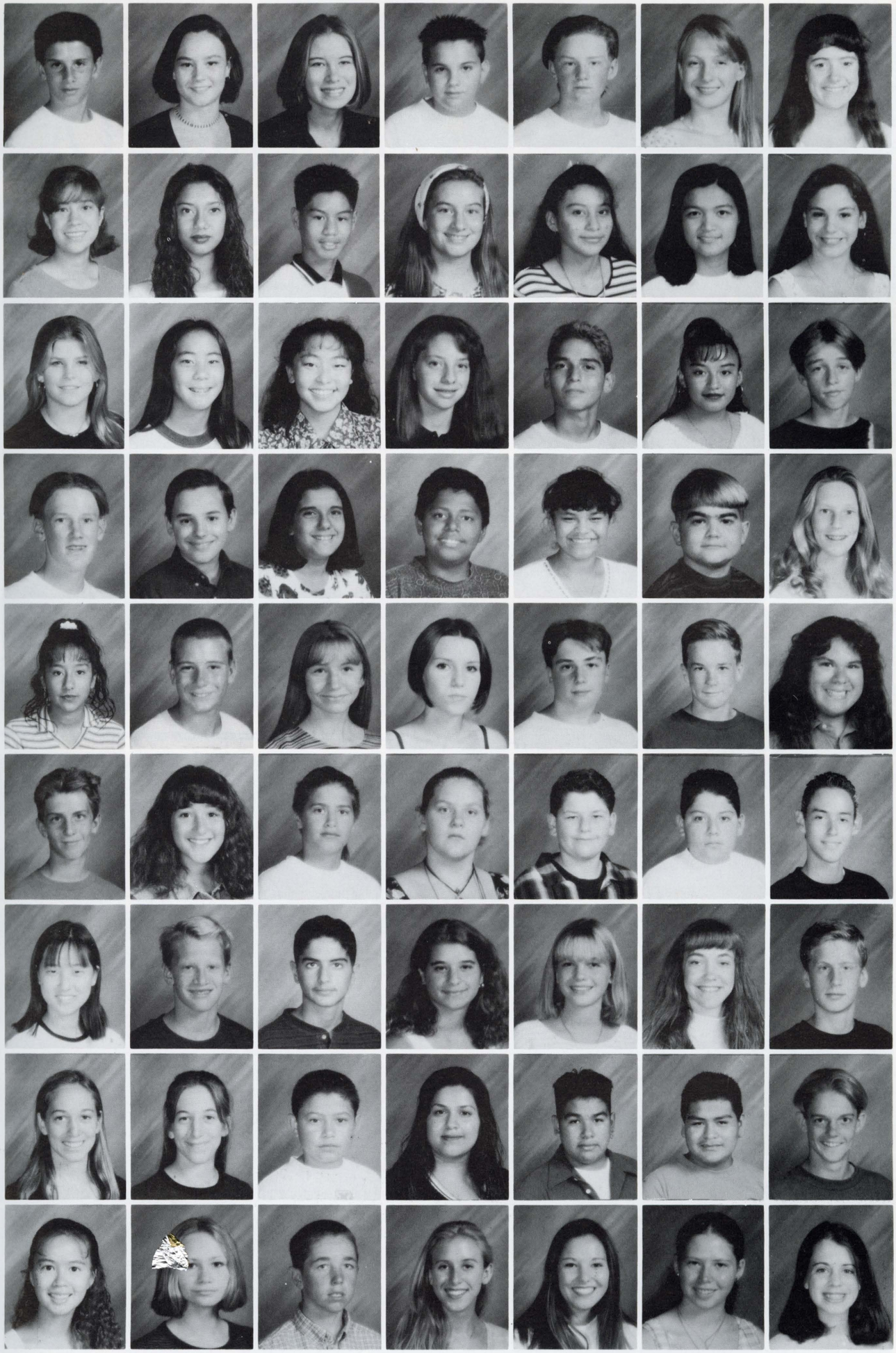
"I think it's sad for people to get sent to Bosnia because their families will miss them."
--Sarah Juarez



"What for? Did we have a war?"
--Aaron Globerman



"We should be more concerned and worried about the well-being of our own country."
--Janae Willardson



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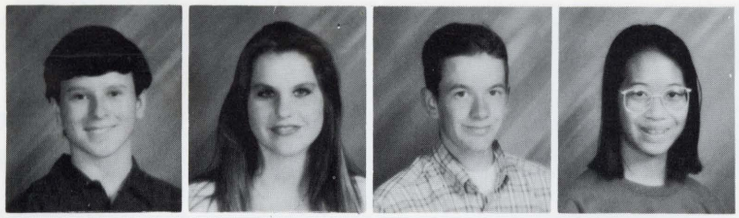

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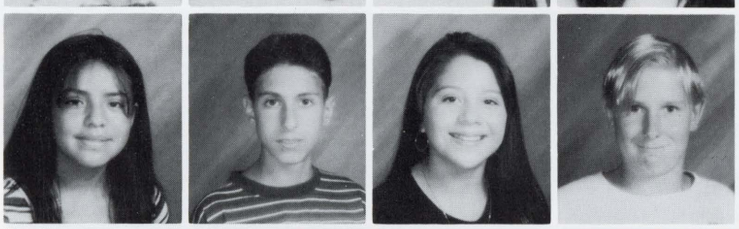

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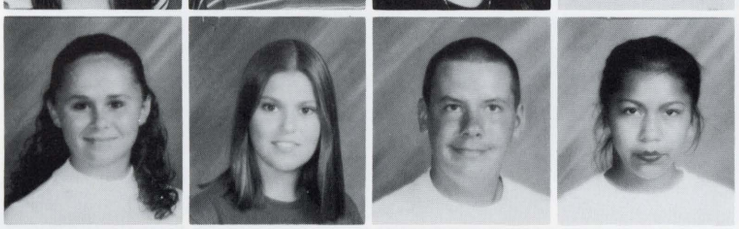

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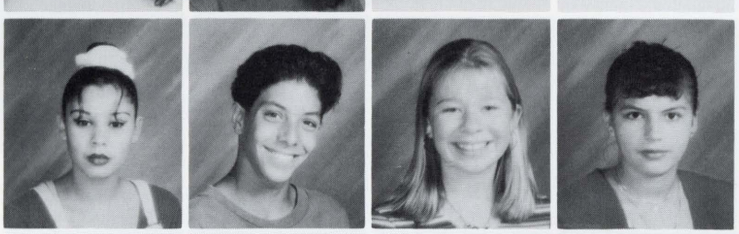
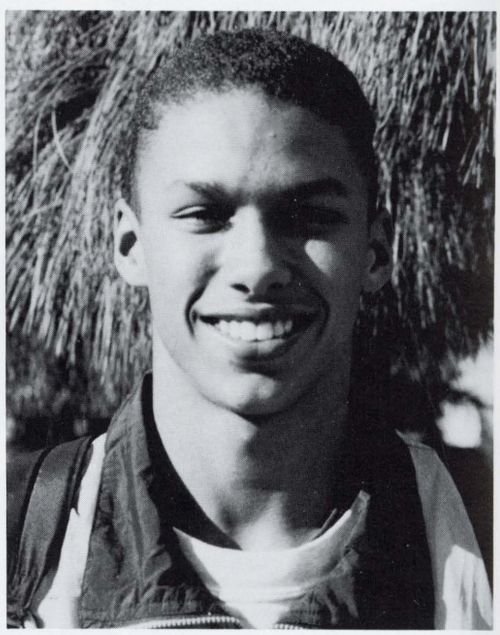


Despite a busy schedule, Jerry Owens finds time to pose for the yearbook cameras. If Jerry's dream of playing in the NBA comes true, his face will see many more cameras.



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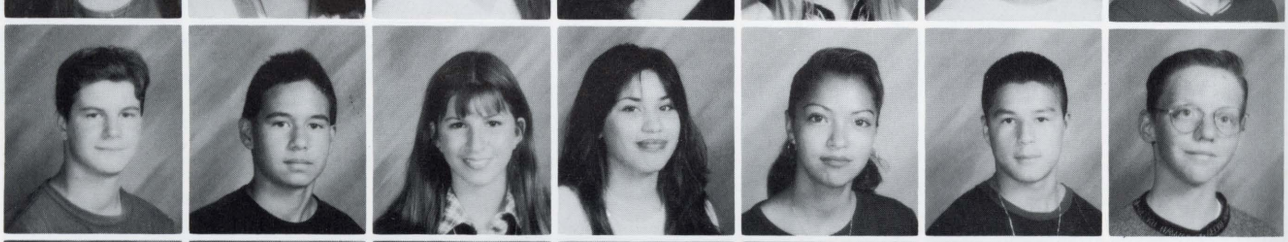

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A Family's Story

An Interview with Jerry Owens

What kind of family background do you have?

"My real dad's ancestors came from Africa, my step-dad comes from Europe, and my mom is Caucasian. Our family is Christian, and we do respect our culture."

Do people bother you at school because of your ethnic background?

"No, I don't think it is really talked about. I don't think it really matters. People don't look at me as being African-American; they look at me as being a person, not a certain race."

Tell us about your real dad.

"Well, I don't really know him because I haven't seen him in eleven years. I guess he is not such a good father because he really hasn't been around for quite a few years. He lives in Mississippi. I guess he is remarried and has kids, and I have never met his kids or seen his wife."

Do you have any brothers or sisters?

"Yes, I have two brothers. Zach is two years old and Taylor is three months."

What kind of background do your brothers have?

"One of my brothers came from my step-dad (who is half Jewish), so my brother Zach is one fourth Jewish. My other brother [Taylor] was adopted, and he's Hispanic and Asian, so there are a lot of races in our family."

How did your family come together?

"My mom and dad met on a blind date, and I was [living] with my mom. She introduced me to the man she had met, and it turned out that a couple of years later he became my step-dad. The three of us came together like that. Then my mom had another baby [Zach] with my step-dad, and then we adopted Taylor."

Tell us about your mom.

"I really love my mom a lot because she really helps me with school, and she gets on me when I don't do stuff. I think it's going to really help later on in life, and she is a really good person. She's fun to be around."

Tell us about your step-dad.

"My dad is a really serious person; he jokes around a lot when I am with my friends, but then when I am home we still have fun, but he gets more down to business. He knows a lot about computers. He is really smart, and he's a good person, too."

Who is your role model?

"Michael Jordan, because basketball is my favorite sport, and I want to be like him one day. I just like his attitude and the way he is around the media, and I like the way he plays."

Who has influenced your life the most?

"Probably my mom, because she really helps me through life."

Greg Schwartz
Allison Scurlock
Kristen Semelsberger
Seema Shah
Sabrina Shamma
Scott Shannon
Amy Shaw

Jared Sheff
Thomas Shields
Ashley Short
Carrie Shrout
Sharon Shy
Jeffrey Siembieda
Daniel Silver

Kevin Sime
Meredith Simmons
Matt Sissel
Christopher Slauenwhite
Brian Smith
Jacquelynn Smith
Jasen Smith

Jessica Smith
Kerren Smith
Philip Smith
Johnny Soflin
Julio Solano
Andres Soltero
Billie Soo

A Helping Hand

Feeding the Homeless

The sharp coldness of the pavement, the deepening abyss of hunger, the life-draining streets devouring shattered spirits: millions of homeless faced these realities on a daily basis. On Thanksgiving, several freshmen decided to address this problem head-on. They journeyed south of Santa Clarita to lend a helping hand at "My Friend's Place," an organization dedicated to helping the homeless. These students experienced firsthand the hardships of people living on the streets of Hollywood.

After passing out Thanksgiving meals to the homeless, Scott Garite noted, "I know I'm helping a little, but there are a lot of others and all together we make a big difference." After spending time with the homeless, Carrie Nordhagen felt people took their luxuries for granted: "Seeing kids my age without families, food, or homes shows me how petty my problems are." Reflecting back on the event, Kelly Calzia felt she had benefited from the experience. "I got to meet a lot of really interesting people and saw things from their point of view."

Scott Garite concluded, "To know I did something good for another makes me feel that I did something good for myself."

--Kalliebree Keynerd

Jamie Sorkin
Janell Stanton
Arthur Stark
Stephen Stead
Jessica Steed
Benjamin Stein
Marc Stephenson

Michael Stone-Gross
Austin Sutton
Heather Swanson
Kara Takahashi
Brad Terry
Brian Terry
Jon Terwilliger

Alexandria Thilking
Carroll Thomas
Christina Thomas
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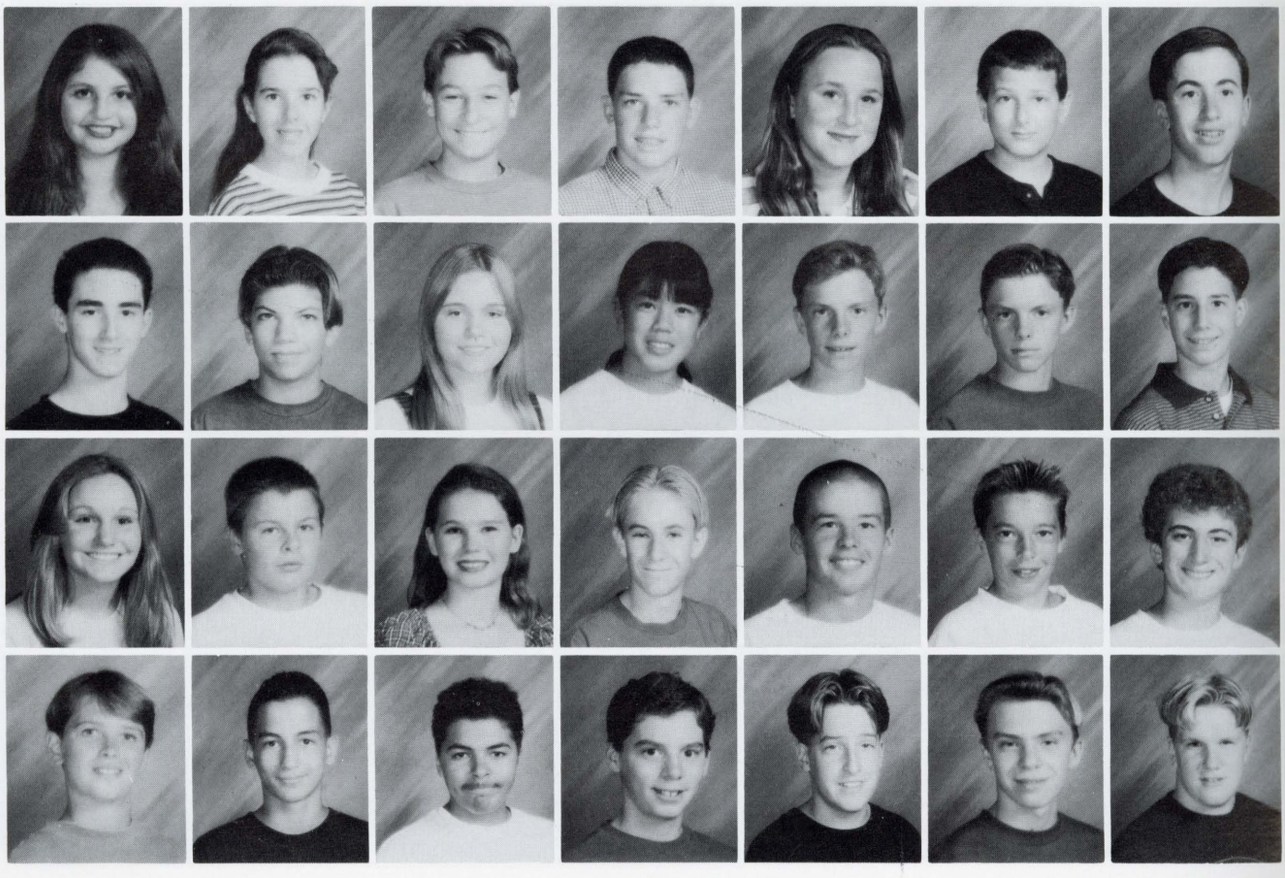
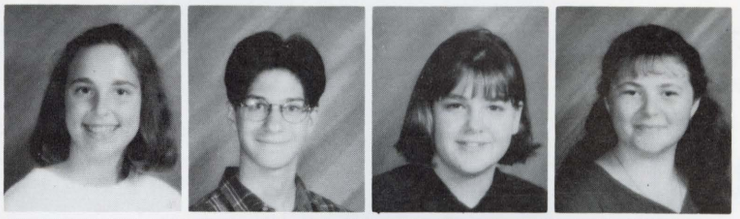


Wow! Look at all those cans! Pointing out a cart full of canned goods, freshmen Robert Cabrera and Mario Rogel help out with the Holiday Dinner, preparing the way to donate food to the less fortunate.



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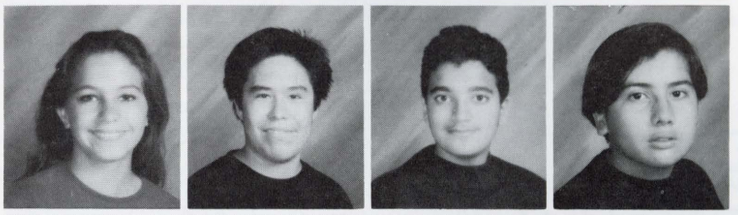

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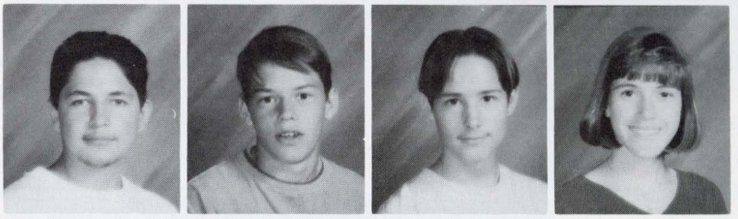

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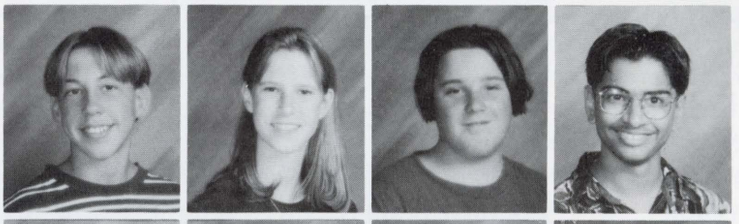

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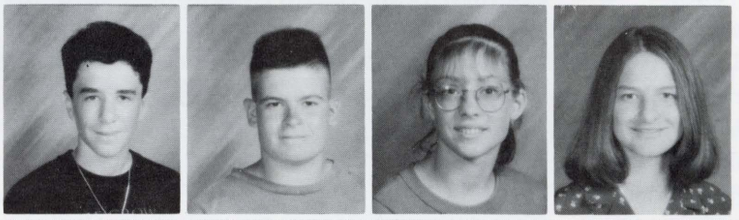

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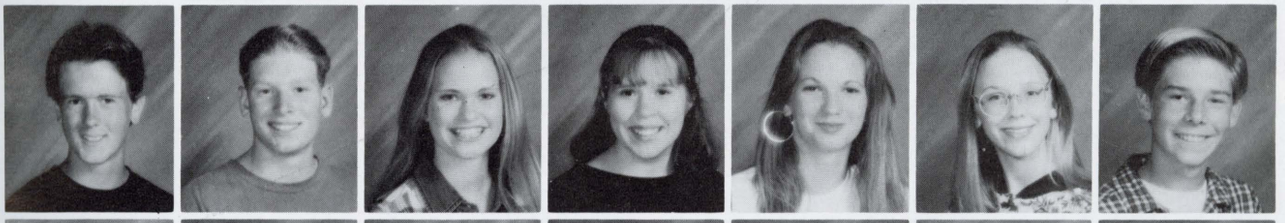

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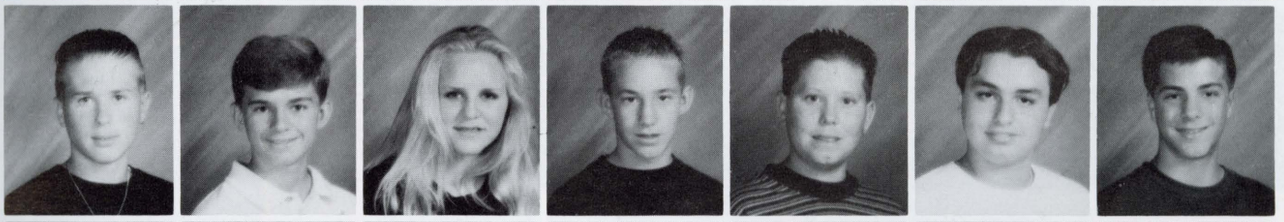

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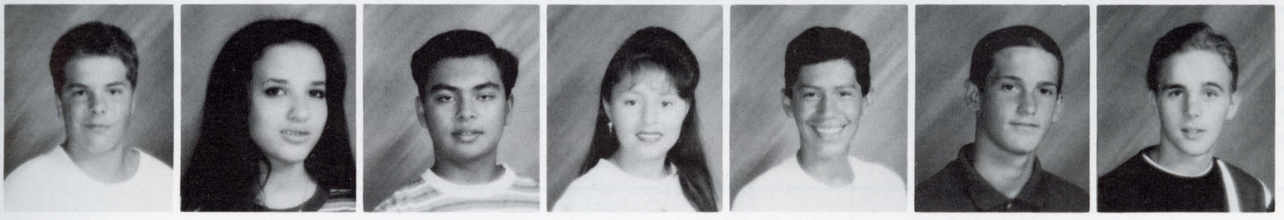

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Adnan Zaman
Leticia Zaragoza
Daniel Zavala
Ryan Zazueta
James Zirkle

The Building's Foundation

Where It All Begins

Each faculty and staff member plays a crucial role in the individuality of the school:

Martin Kirby has one of the highest passing rates in the country for the AP Physics exam.

Mary Ellen Kearney is the advisor of the new UNITY club, an organization aiming to banish sexual harassment and racism on campus.

Mike Herrington is the coach of the 1995 Division 2 CIF champions in football.

Dale Basey is the leader of ASB, the club that can be accredited with much of the unifying of the student body as well as evoking spirit through rallies and brunch activities.

Counselors, such as Peggy Stabile, help students with goals, including college and career choices.

Paul Thompson and the other campus supervisors go to great lengths to ensure a clean and peaceful campus.

Chris Mansfield is regarded as a favorite by his Algebra 2/ Trigonometry and calculus classes for his sense of humor and fun teaching techniques.

George Stone's jazz band ranks as one of the best in the country, their music playing on radio stations as far away as Europe.

Steve Neale's girls' swim team has gone undefeated in league for fourteen years.

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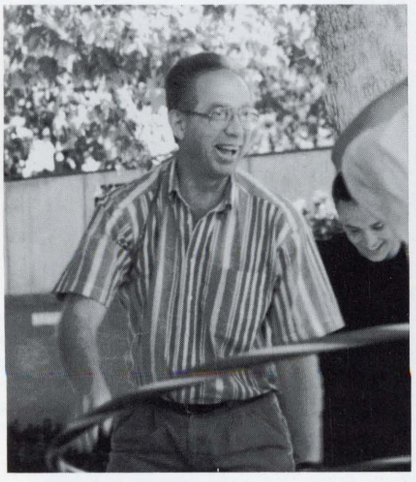
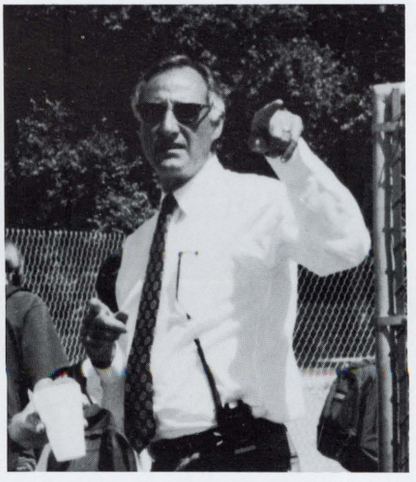
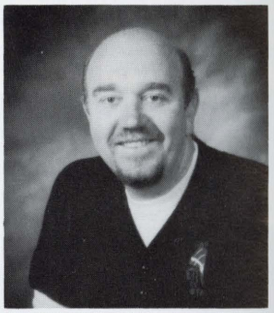
--Erin Eriksson

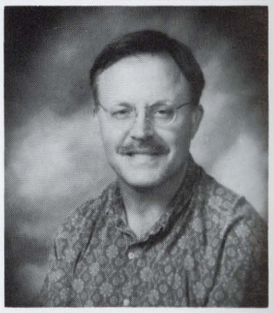


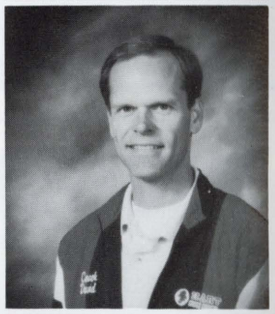
Taking a break from the chemistry classroom, Mr. Keil enjoys Fifties' Day during Homecoming week festivities. Perhaps Mr. Keil is debating whether or not to demonstrate his own skills with the hula hoop.

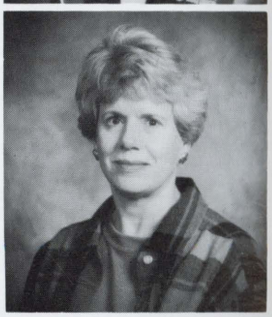


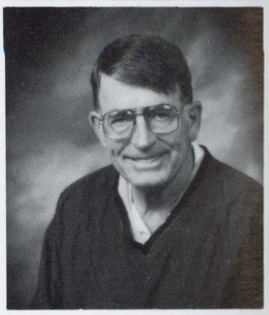
The jobs of a principal are widespread and numerous. Here, Mr. Strauss oversees campus security at lunch, helping monitor those students lucky enough to have off-campus lunch passes.











John Ahart Science, Track
Laura Arrowsmith History, Sociology
Paula Bae Biology
Ruth Baker Math, Team Calculus
Martha Ballante Instructional Assistant - ESL

Dale Basey ASB
Bill Beauer Assistant Principal
Gary Born Woodshop
Sam Browning Registrar
Diana Calzia Instructional Assistant - SC

Pete Calzia Math, Intramurals
Rhonda Carr Psychology, English, Peer Counseling
Tina Centoni English
Chris Cook Assistant Registrar
Pat Daly Keyboarding, English

Larry David English, Science, Cross Country, Track
Gwen DeGroote Singles Living, Foods
Terry Deloria Math
Michelle Derebeew Counselor
Yvonne Egan Health Assistant

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Coleen Flaherty Counselor
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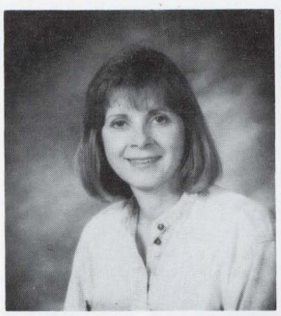
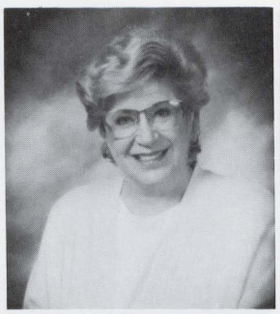
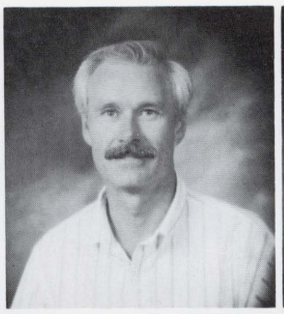
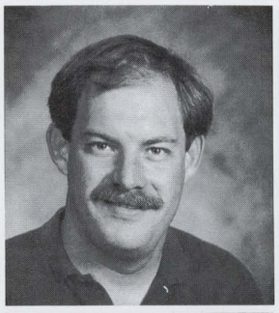
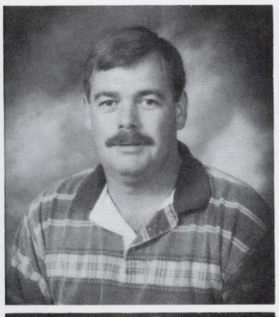
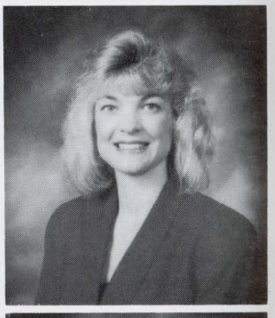




Sheila Head ESL
Mike Herrington Football, PE
Rick Herrington Football, SC
Connie Hertenstein Counselor

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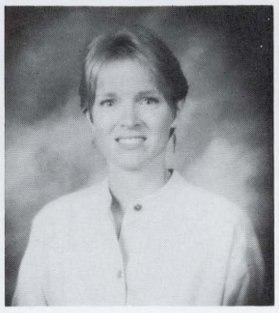
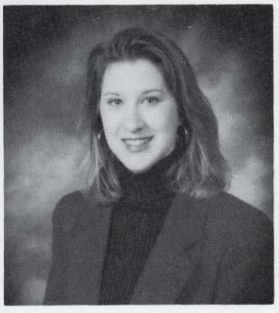
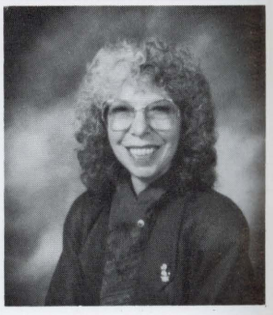
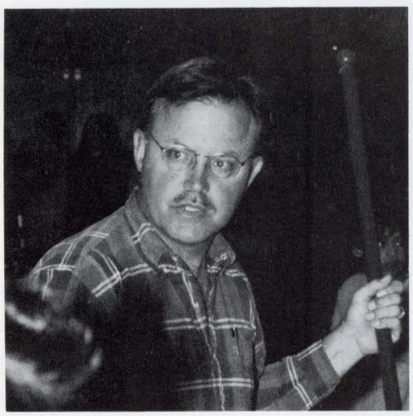




Teacher and Alumnus

An Interview with Pete Calzia



As a student living in Newhall, Mr. Calzia probably never suspected he would one day be a teacher at his alma mater. Nevertheless, he still loves his school, as he shows here, helping clean up at the annual Holiday Dinner which he directs.

I loved Hart. I thought it was a great place. I was involved with sports, and that is what I really enjoyed. I played football and baseball. I graduated in the spring of 1970 with Mr. Neale. He and I have been going to school together since the fourth grade. I also met my future wife in my senior year."

Where did you go to college?

"I went to USC on a baseball scholarship and graduated there in 1974. I also got my teaching credentials from Cal State Northridge. I was married my junior year of college."

How did you get the job here at Hart?

"I applied like everyone else does. I was living in Idaho at the time, and my mother was living here in California. She was nearing the end of her life, and I wanted my kids to spend time with her before she was gone. I was hired in the fall of 1982 and coached baseball."

Why did you start coaching baseball?

"I always loved it. Since I was young I have always played baseball. I have coached a little football as well, but baseball is my thing."

What is the main difference with the students today as opposed to the students who came to Hart while you were going here?

"The kids today are more materialistic and care a lot about their appearances. They look at what kind of car everyone else is driving and what kind of clothes they are wearing. When I was going here, the kids never questioned authority. If they were told to do something, they did it without question. There was no need for campus security."

Chuck Honnen Math, Drafting
Dan Houghton Counselor
Bob Jolley Biology
Barbara Jones Science

Mary Ellen Kearney English, UNITY
Paul Keil Chemistry
Martin Kirby Physics
Dave Klinger History

Alice Knebel Instructional Assistant - TPP
Constance Labadie SC
Maria Lacy ESL
Beverly Ladd English

Rosemary Lazard Instructional Assistant - SC
Tom Leverone Keyboarding, Word Processing, Computer Applications
Laurie Levine Career Tech.
Barbara Lewis Resource

Humberto Lichi Instructional Assistant - ESL
Steve Lindberg Graphic Arts, Print & Screen
Leslie Littman Government, US History, JSA
Theresa Long Math

Karen Lopez English
Steve Love Business, Work Experience, Keyboarding, Tennis
Diana Lueke Instructional Assistant - ESL
Dianna & Don Lund English, Math, Computer Science, Hiking Club

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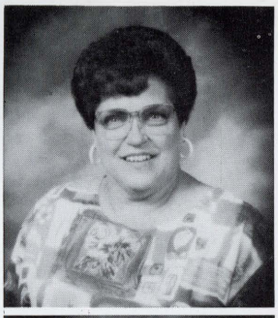
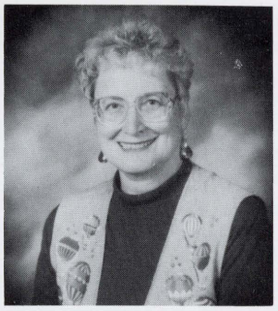
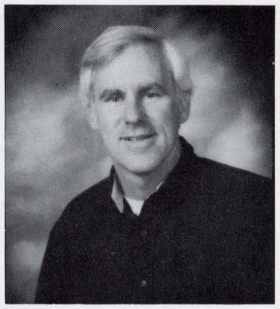
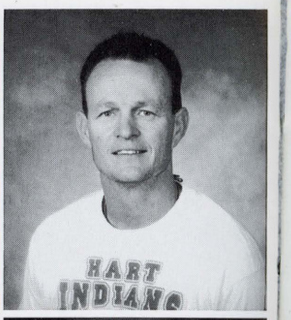
Chris Mansfield Math, Tennis
Mike May PE, Boys' Basketball

Eva McFadyen Resource
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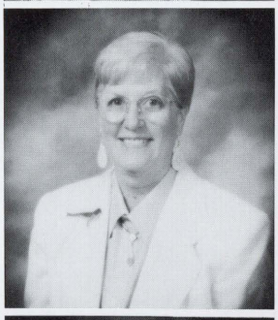
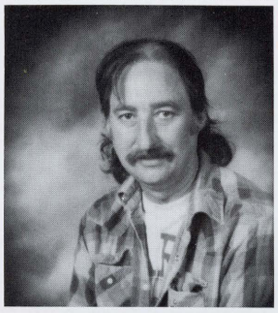
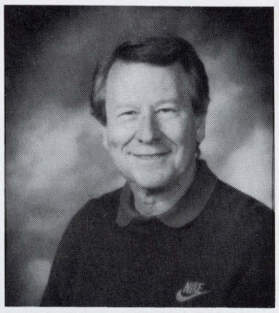
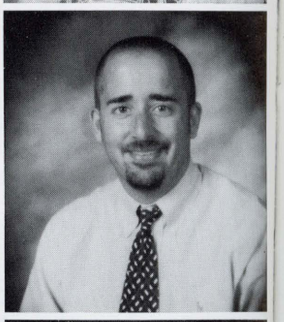
Doug Michelson Team Sports, Athletic Director
Rich Mickel Spanish

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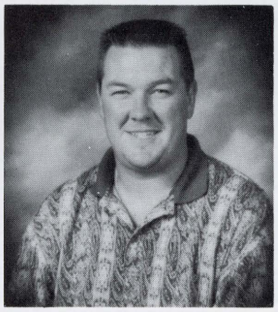
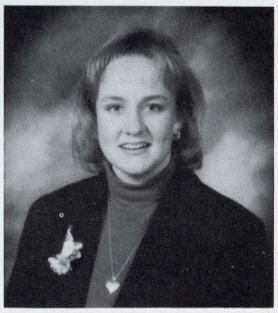
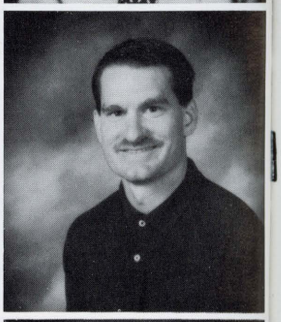

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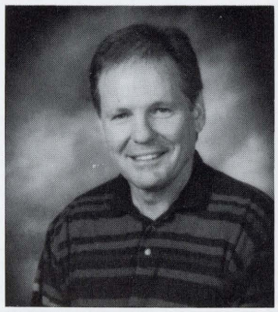
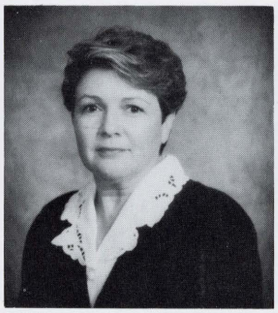
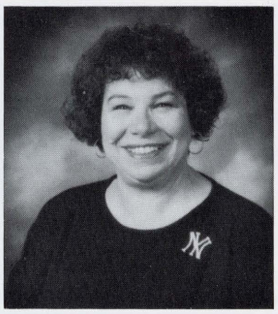
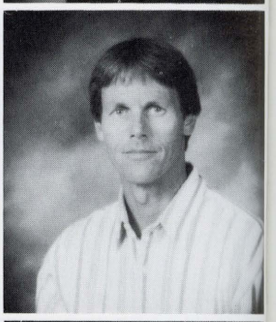

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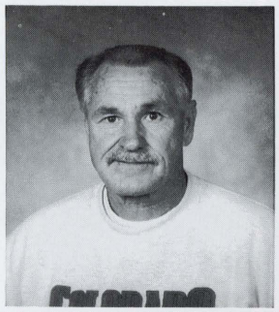
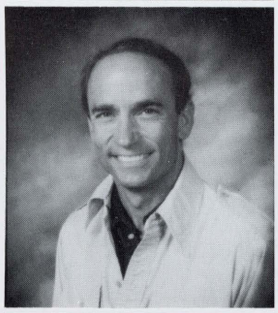
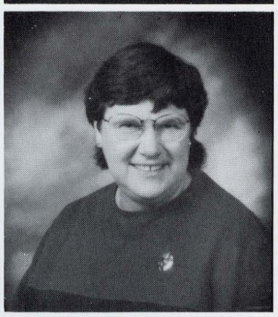
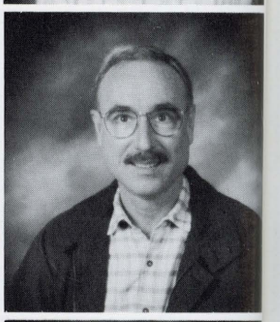

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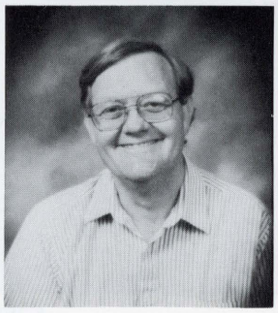
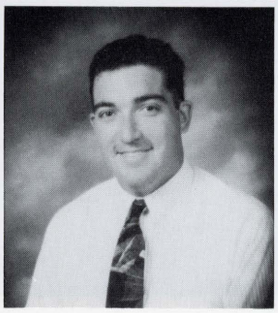

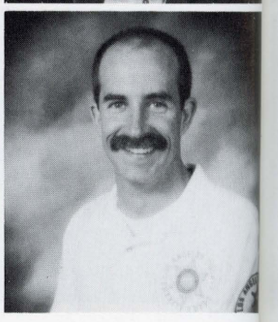

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Mike Pepo SC
Pete Pew History, Government, Academic Seminar
Marilyn Phillips US History

Ruth Port Assistant Principal
Valarie Reinl Economics, Government
Diane Renfro ROP Tech.
Tony Rose Math, CSF

From Learning to Teaching

An Interview with Steve Neale

What years did you attend Hart?

"I went to Hart from the fall of 1967 to the spring of 1970."

What college did you attend?

"I got a swimming scholarship to CSUN and graduated from there in 1974."

How did you get your job here at Hart?

"I was living in Spain at the time when a friend told me there was a teaching job available at Arroyo Seco High School for a swimming coach. I took the job, and soon I got a call from Laury Strauss saying that they needed a teacher who would teach history as well as be the swim coach."

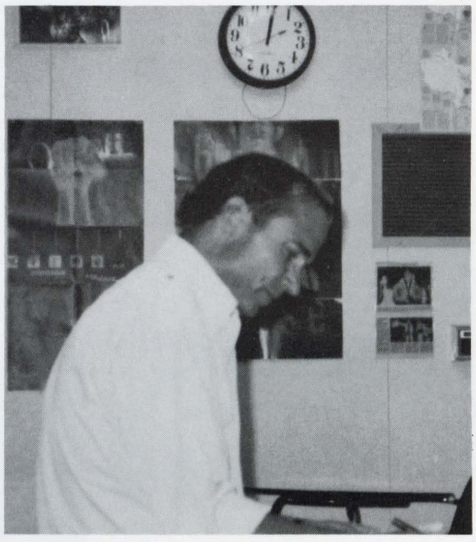
What do you enjoy about coaching swimming?

"I love growing up with these kids and being with them in the trenches and watching them succeed. Since I love swimming, it's fun to watch them do the thing I love."

What has changed about Hart?

"Well, physically, all the Q portables were not here, and there was a bus garage in its place. There were no calculus and physics classes. There seemed to be more activism on campus. We were growing up in the 60's, so everyone was passionate about issues. The kids today also have achieved higher goals than in my time. During my high school years only 12% of graduates went on to college. So as far as achieving, today's kids are superior to kids of my day.

"Food was served in vending machines. That was cool because that was so high-tech. No calculators! We used slide-rules. Shoot! They've discovered elements since I graduated. No walkmen. No backpacks; everybody carried their books. Valencia had just been created; it was still pretty much a cowboy town. Nobody really commuted."



As he grades assignments for his history classes, Mr. Neale reflects back to a time when <u>he</u> was the student here. Also a swimmer in high school, Mr. Neale now serves as swimming coach.

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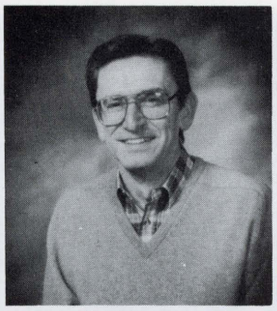
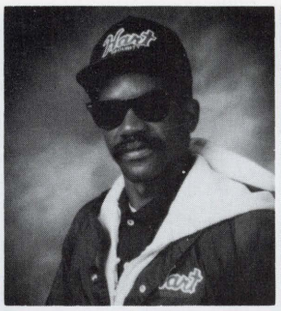
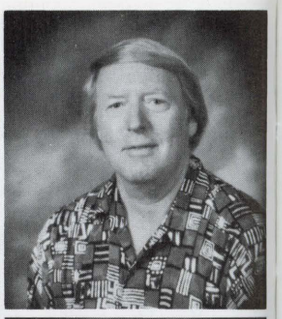
Jim Seely English
Tyrone Shefton Campus Supervisor
Jerry Sheggrud EDP, Soccer

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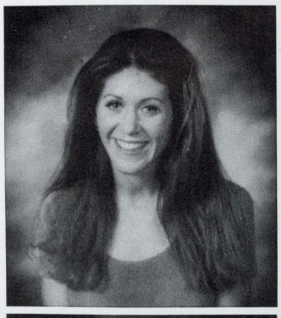
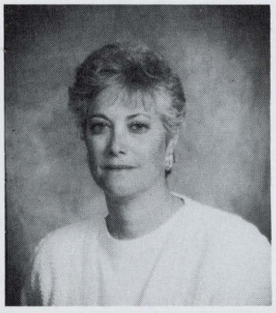
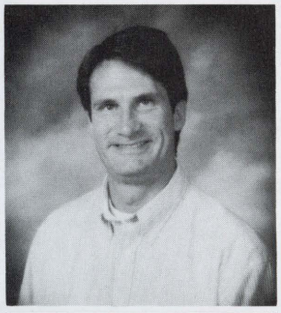
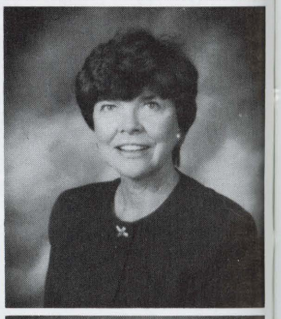
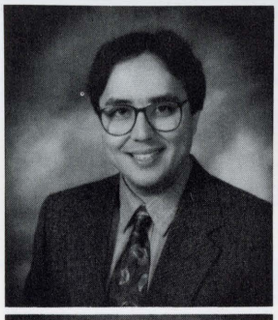
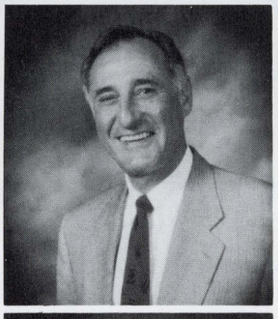
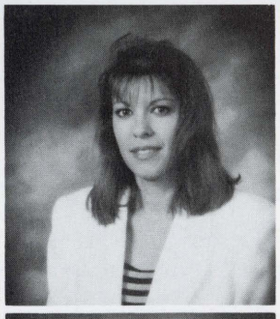
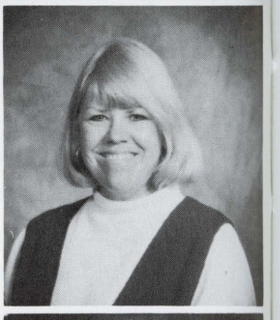





George Stone Marching & Jazz Bands, Music Appreciation
Laurence Strauss Principal
Gilda Stubblefield Spanish
Linda Swayze Counselors' Secretary

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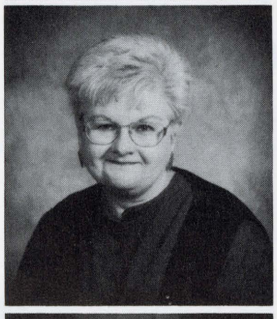
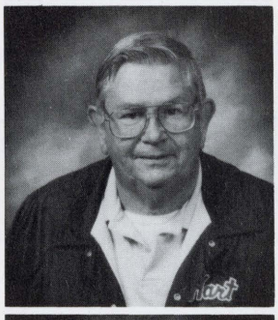
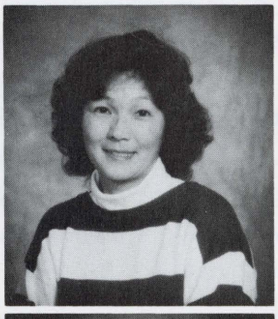

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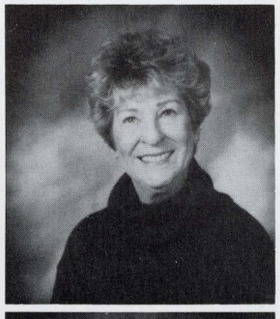
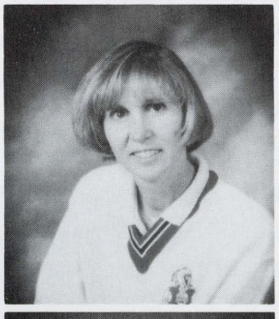
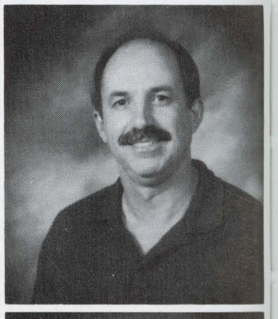
Linda Vergets Instructional Assistant - SC
Nancy Vincent Photo
Al Weil PE, Softball

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Val Williams Science
Lynn Yale Instructional Assistant - SED
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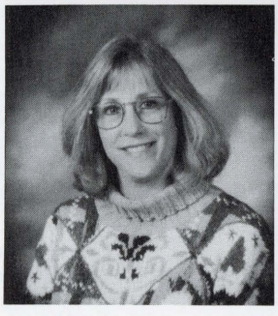
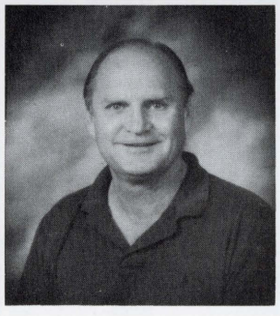



Governing Board of the William S. Hart Union High School District: Front Row: Mrs. Patricia Hanrion, Clerk; Mr. William Disenbacher, President; Ms. Paula Olivares, Member; Back Row: Miss Jacelyn Quevillon, Student Member; Mr. George Aliano, Assistant Clerk; Mr. John Hassel, Member; Mr. Robert Lee, District Superintendent.

The Music Man

An Interview with George Stone

When you went to Hart, what did you enjoy most about it?

"I enjoyed the performing arts, such as band. I was in charge of a lot of music direction and music writing. I also enjoyed English. Anything that had to do with English, I enjoyed immensely. I was really an English fan."

Where did you attend college?

"I attended Cal State Northridge and graduated in 1988."

How did you get the job here at Hart?

"Well, I applied for the job with about a dozen other people, and the selection was between another guy and me. I got cold feet, and I told Laury [Strauss] that if he had a decision to make between the two of us he should choose the other fellow. Laury called the other guy who happened to live in Oregon. His wife had just recently asked him for a divorce and said that if he left for California that she would definitely divorce him. So Laury called me and asked if I could do it. So I said yes. Originally, I wanted to work only part time because I was working professionally at the time, so I was working only two periods a day. But when band took up so much time, I decided to take a full-time job and commit myself to the members."

Why did you decide to become a band director?

"Like I said earlier, I have always enjoyed band, and I love teaching the band members to perfection. I have been proud to be a part of a team that was great at one time but now has become outstanding. A program that used to be great but now is outstanding - that gives me a sense of pride."

How has Hart changed as a whole since you went to school here?

"The education level is up, and the school has a tremendous reputation."

What has changed about Hart's students since you went here?

"The kids' ideas have changed. When I went to school, not a lot of social issues were talked about. AIDS, condoms, and homosexuality were words never even uttered in the classroom. A classmate died from anorexia nervosa while I was going here, and that was the talk around the school for weeks. No one had ever heard of anything like that, and we were naive to the problem. I think it is good that kids today talk about the issues that affect them. The more a kid knows about the problem, the less likely he is to cause it."

Donating his musical talents at the annual Holiday Dinner, band director Mr. Stone plays Christmas tunes on his trumpet. Mr. Stone is one of several faculty members who once attended high school here.

Organizations

Building Students' Characters

Club Day. The day when club recruitment occurred amidst a carnival-like atmosphere. Fortresses of tables adorned with club banners cluttered the quad, and students waded through this sea of tables to find out what each club had to offer them. Everyone was free to join any organization of his choice; welcome to feel a part of his school.

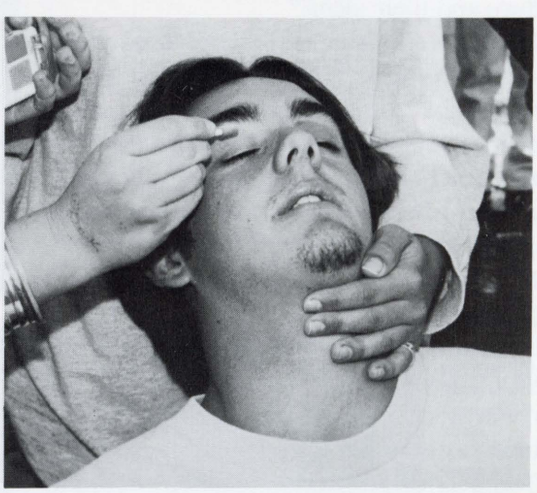
Joining clubs played an integral part in building students' characters. If one wished to lead the corporate world in the not so distant future, perhaps he became a member of Future Business Leaders of America. If one felt passionate about the release of jailed artists in a foreign nation, then he joined the ranks of Amnesty International. If one enjoyed organizing school functions and spending and allotting enormous sums of money, she attended the early morning sessions of Associated Student Body. Or, if one simply wanted to feel like a part of a whole, meeting and making new friends, she might participate in any club she chose.

They gained skills that could be used in the "real" world.

Clubs and organizations gave the students a chance to broaden their horizons while having fun with their peers. In these clubs, they learned how to be leaders, follow instructions, and help their community. They gained skills that could be used in the "real" world. They built identities for themselves, not as individuals, but as a unified whole.

--Karie Frost

Don't all attack me at once! Amidst a sea of hungry hands armed with paper towels stands junior Silvia Munoz. Silvia is distributing pizza to her starved fellow classmates for an Interact activity.



Signing up to be a "Big Brother" to some young freshman, junior Scott Small participates at Club Day while his buddies, sophomores Kyle Foss, Chris Adams, Bryan Piolatto, and freshman Scott Frank look on. Peer Counseling sponsors this activity to help freshmen feel welcome at high school.

Bea-U-tiful! Senior Rick Torell looks gorgeous in purple eyeshadow at an ASB brunch activity. Brave men volunteer to take part in the 80's day of Homecoming week by allowing the girls to reverse roles and make over the boys.

Above & Beyond

Narrow their views were not, at least not those students who chose to involve themselves in interest groups on campus. Looking beyond the many gated entrances of the school, students in Amnesty International, French Club, FBLA, and ROTC prepared for the world and future beyond.

Amnesty International helped its members see what was going on around the world, such as "...the problems overseas," said sophomore Laura Ragsdale. Senior Stephanie Ellis added, "Amnesty has made me appreciate diplomacy and the country I live in."

Clubs with a Future

French Club helped its members learn a totally different culture. Junior Lauren Schena participated in French Club so "...I will know what is going on when I visit Paris for my senior trip." Freshman Sharon Shy enjoyed the club because "...it helped me learn about the French culture and their ideas."

FBLA was another club that prepared students for a future, a future in business. "FBLA will help me learn how a business is run and how to be successful in the line of business I choose," explained sophomore Stacie Cruikshank. Freshman Stephanie Bunt agreed, saying, "FBLA has helped me become more aware of all the different businesses and has helped me to be more responsible and organized."

ROTC prepared students for a future in the military. Sophomore Diana So said, "Being in ROTC has helped me learn more leadership qualities and have a stronger moral character. It's hard but it's worth it!" Sophomore Trebion Wilson gained "...discipline and a lot more respect for different things. ROTC teaches me self-confidence and how not to let people walk all over me."

With the knowledge and confidence gained from their club of choice, students embarked better prepared on their respective journeys into the world.

--Elena Suarez

FRENCH CLUB
Members: 15
Advisor: Mrs. Vaquero
President: Devin Borland
Vice President: Alejandra Barila
Activities: Field trip to see Les Miserables

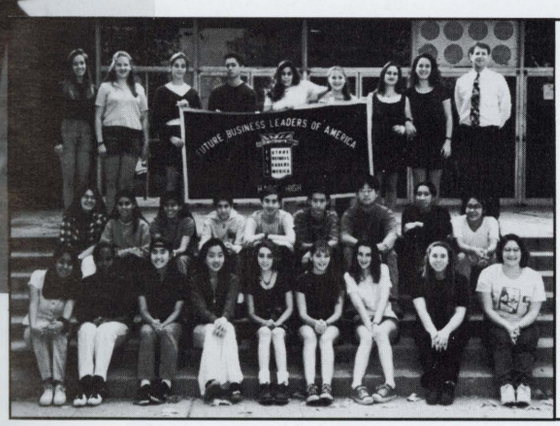
French Club: Front Row: DaShae Rogers, Sharon Shy, Lauren Kovner, Anabel Briere, Lauren Schena; Row 2: Austin York, Mike Hasler, Mrs. Vaquero, Marc Stephenson; Row 3: Devin Borland, Matt Caretto, Scott Cronan, Scott McNutt, Steve Bluhm, Chad Fredrickson

A fudge sundae sounds good right about now, and junior Tiffany Trenda makes her sundae, minus a cherry, with loads of chocolate syrup, to satisfy her hunger at an FBLA sundae-making activity.

ROTC
Members: 13
Advisors: Captain Colley and Sergeant Hoppe
Staff Sergeant: Diana So
Activities: Competitive rifle drills & parades

ROTC: Front Row: Trebion Wilson, Chris Williams, Manny Castro; Row 2: Diana So, DaVina Mathews, Matt Sissel

Listening attentively to the wisdom of Mr. Neale, juniors Bonnie Cosley and Carly Boyd, sophomore Michelle Rodriguez, and freshmen Kara Takahashi and Lauren Miyako venture from table to table during Club Day. Mr. Neale heads Amnesty International, a group devoted to granting freedom to the unlawfully suppressed.



FBLA
Members: 30
Advisor: Mr. Leverone
President: Nicole Stubblefield
Vice President: Stephanie Bunt, Nancy Hwang, Tamara Stirber
Activities: Participated in conferences to learn business skills

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Members: 12
Advisor: Mr. Neale
President: Sarah Ali
VP: Brad Capello, Georgina Gomez
Activities: Wrote letters to government officials of various countries re: human rights

FBLA: Front Row: Deepti Hemrajani, Samantha Donn, Nancy Hwang, Mimi Lee, Natalie Bledsoe, Hilary Suer, Laura Ragsdale, Anna Kuberry, Glenna Gordon; Row 2: Nicole Stubblefield, Renee Reyna, Emily Reyna, Skyler Ramirez, Marc Stephenson, Alex Casper, Marlon Abrazado, Yasmine Gomez, Maria Ramirez; Row 3: Tamara Stirber, Meagan Cholakian, Stephanie Bunt, Cary Osborne, Stacie Cruikshank, Taryn Stuart, Christina Simpson, Amber Boddye, Mr. Leverone

Amnesty International: Front Row: Beth Powder, Stephanie Ellis, Rory Olsen, Michelle Cartier, Lisa Klinger, Carly Boyd, Bonnie Cosley; Row 2: Sandra Williams, Amy Smith, Sarah Ali, Georgina Gomez, Bradley Capello, Sabrina Shamma, Cristina Keefer; Row 3: Laura Ragsdale, Chris Devlin, Mimi Lee, Deepti Hemrajani, Maria Ramirez, Glenna Gordon, Beverly West; Row 4: Mr. Neale

Poking and prodding, senior Valerie Zamora leans in closer to examine her sheep's brain. Every year, Anatomy Club conducts several labs, ranging from testing one's heartbeat to examining the frontal lobe of a sheep's brain.

Anatomy Club: (alphabetically): Mike Bland, Aryan Bordallo, Joey Bravo, Erin Brown, Rebecca Broyer, Scott Butler, Crista Carlson, Matt Caretto, Michelle Cartier, Josh Chao, Justin Cottrell, Wendy Dalton, Shahbaz Doad, Kim Dokovna, Jennifer Frank, Matt French, Jill Gaeta, Efren Galindo, Marvin Gapultos, Rhianna Garcia, Jenny Glezer, Israel Gonzalez, Shawna Goss, Erin Hagerty, Mark Halverson, Uriah Hayes, Tricia Henry, Cory Hermann, Alice Hillenbach, Tara Hobbs, Amanda Honea, Cory Jones, Chad Keller, Michelle Kemtes, Waleed Khaiieque, Bryan Kirkness, Scott Koch, Manisha Lal, Courtney Laws, Kim LePage, Kurt Lippincott, Kristen Matheus, Katie Mendelson, Jensen Millar, Ryan Milton, Christin Mutz, Nancy Okasaki, Rory Olsen, Elyse Parkinson, Amir Parvinchiha, Mariam Pashtoonwar, Kathy Pham, Lauren Pratt, Lauren Prelle, Betsy Prokosch, Leno Pryor, Massi Rahmani, Kristine Reyes, Laura Ruhland, Joe Russo, Christiana Sanders, Shari Sanders, Carlee Savo, Christina Simpson, Allison Smith, Stanley Stuka, Dorothy Tran, Kelly Valentine, Kapil Vashistha, Valerie Zamora

ANATOMY CLUB
Members: 73
Advisor: Mrs. Hilberg
Activities: Field trip to chiropractic college to view cadavers

JSA: Front Row: Hillery Martin, Katie Mendelson, Alexis Salas, Maria Keegan, Nicole Vanderlaan, Ariel Stein, Zack Schranz, Annie Tippets, Lynn Salahi, Cory Jones, Michelle Cartier, Jen Blackburn, Susan Hodes, Ms. Littman; Row 2: Joanna May, Jennifer Johnson, Rebecca Broyer, Jackie Shink, Alyssa Shink, Heidi Stevenson, Eileen Peatman, Kipley Pereles, Tanya Grimes, Laura Curd; Row 3: Jackie Short, Benjamin Stein, Stacy Davidson, Carly Boyd, Lisa Klinger; Row 4: Matt Caretto, Mike Hasler, Steve Bluhm, Aaron Snyder, Austin York, Joe Russo, Blaine King, Chad Fredrickson, Sandro Soler

JUNIOR STATESMEN OF AMERICA
Members: 40
Advisor: Ms. Littman
President: Zack Schranz
Vice President: Maria Keegan
Activities: Conducted open debates on controversial issues

Not willing to give up without a fight during a lunchtime debate, senior Cory Jones expresses her belief that creationism should be taught alongside evolution in public schools. JSA gives students the opportunity to vocalize their views on controversial subjects.

ACADEMIC SEMINAR
Members: 22
Advisor: Mr. Pew
Activities: Competed in a variety of national quiz bowls

Academic Seminar: Front Row: Susan Hodes, Melissa Kendall, Brandon Whitney, Amy Swihart, Ivy Chang, Brian Roney; Row 2: Dawn Thomas, Ryan Zaman, Marc Stephenson, Jenny So, Nancy Hwang, Scott Butler; Row 3: Joey Bravo, Mike Wagner, Zack Schranz, Matt Caretto, Stan Stuka, Sumeet Singh, Mr. Pew

Brain Power

Amusing, entertaining, and informative," commented senior Chad Fredrickson, describing a meeting of JSA, only one of the many academic clubs available to students. Other mind-enriching clubs included Academic Seminar, Team Calculus, Anatomy Club, and CSF.

"Being in Academic Seminar has taught me to think and recall information quickly. I've learned tons of information," noted senior Melissa Kendall. Members competed against other schools in state and nationwide competitions, such as Knowledge Masters Open, in which the team placed second in the state.

Mixing Education with Pleasure

However, Academic Seminar students weren't the only students who studied hard. Logarithmic functions, inverse trigonometric functions, and analytic geometry were challenging but only a minor part of Team Calculus. They also breakfasted together and routinely sang "I'm a Little Teapot" on top of their respective desks. Furthermore, many students highly praised their teacher, Mr. Mansfield. "Mr. Mansfield makes most of our difficult work seem easy," remarked senior Ben Vernon. "Mansfield makes calculus a blast," agreed Steve Redfern, a senior.

Anatomy Club's idea of fun was quite different. Students not only learned about humans and their bodily functions, they visited the College of Chiropractics to view cadavers. "It was neat because we got to experience, hands on, what the inside of a real human body looks like," explained senior Nancy Cox.

As for controversial issues, they were left for JSA members to discuss at meetings. Topics such as sexual harassment, legalizing prostitution, and euthanasia often came up. "I enjoyed listening to different views and opinions being expressed through the very dramatic people in JSA. Listening to everyone's opinions and views makes you more open minded to other people," felt senior Michelle Cartier.

Students also had the opportunity to join CSF, the California Scholarship Federation. Membership was based on students' grades from the previous semester. Students submitted an application for every semester they were eligible to be a member. Besides tutoring other students on campus, CSF members took a trip to Disneyland.

From body parts to analytic geometry, there was no shortage of brain-challenging clubs available to students. Even the most serious clubs had a lighter side to them, proving that students still knew how to have fun.

--Leona Kwon

CSF
Members: 266
Advisors: Mr. Rose, Mrs. Tong
Activities: Took field trips to UCLA Medical Center and Disneyland. Tutored other students

TEAM CALCULUS
Members: 100
Advisors: Mr. Mansfield and Mrs. Baker
Activitities: Took math tests and prepared for the AP test

A Helping Hand

Rather than be discouraged by the existence of racism, sexism, poverty, and other social problems on campus, students were encouraged to transform their school and community into a more peaceful and pleasant place. By joining various clubs, students were able to communicate their ideas and incorporate them into plans for the betterment of their campus and community.

The Unity Club worked hard to fight racism and ignorance by celebrating the diversity of races and cultures among students.

Students Lend Help

"Unity tries to educate others. We recently celebrated Hispanic Heritage month, where we sold churros and played the music of the culture being represented," explained junior Sarah Ali. Likewise, Unity constructed the "Unity Box" in which students were able to anonymously report acts of ignorance on campus.

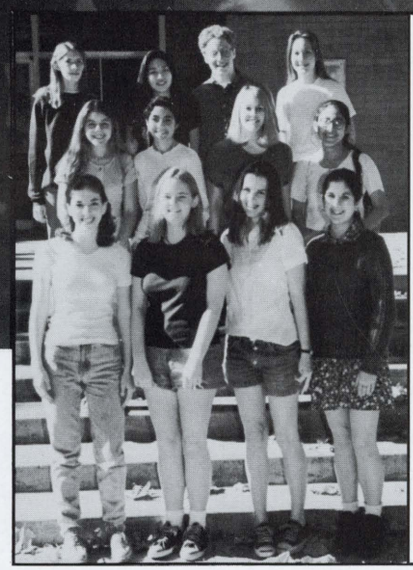
Interact gave students the chance to reach out to the needy in their community. On Halloween, club members dressed up in costumes and went trick-or-treating door-to-door for canned goods, which were later contributed to the Food Pantry. Junior Lauren Schena recalled, "We had fun and helped out the less fortunate at the same time." While Interact collected canned goods for the needy, NHS held a clothing drive for the Holiday Dinner.

"Because drinking and driving is a serious problem among teenagers, I believe teenagers should work together to solve this problem," declared sophomore Ashlee Skinner. By distributing posters and flyers and informing younger children of the dangers of driving drunk, SADD hoped to prevent future tragedies due to driving under the influence of alcohol.

Students who were in need of advice were welcomed by Peer Counseling, where they were offered a listening ear and impartial advice. Senior Lori Curren felt that belonging to Peer Counseling "...made me feel good and useful, while I learned listening and communicating skills."

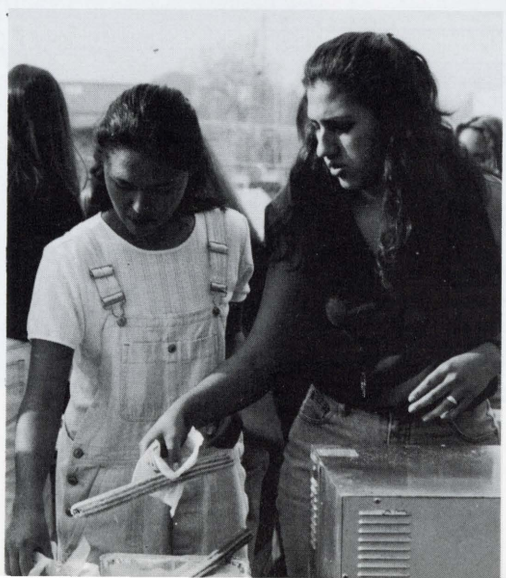
Working to improve social conditions, students acquired a firm foundation in community service.

--Christina Simpson



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING
Members: 15
Advisor: Mr. Munroe
President: Mandy Flayer
Vice President: Ivy Chang
Activities: Urged students not to drink and drive

SADD: Front Row: Ashlee Skinner, Amy Bagley, Laura Ragsdale, Nicole Vanderlaan; Row 2: Mandy Flayer, Carly Boyd, Allison Clift, Maria Ramirez; Row 3: Leigh Carlson, Ivy Chang, Matt Gould, Kristen Matheus



No, this is not Magic Mountain; it is Hart High, where juniors Sarah Ali and Jannelle Bertoldo prepare churros for Unity. Unity promotes unity (what else?) amongst all varieties of people on campus and in the community.

The classic bake sale serves its purpose well for many clubs. Senior Stephanie Zayon, president of Interact, sells Winchell's donuts and other choice foods in order to raise money for their philanthropic activities.

PEER COUNSELING
Members: 38
Advisor: Ms. Carr
Activities: Organized annual Holiday Dinner, counseled other students

Peer Counseling: *Front Row: Monika Jones, Lori Curren, Kara Livingston, Elizabeth Arana, Cynthia Morris, Jessica Acevedo, Shamene Moyeda, Vanessa Corpuz; Row 2: Jackie Short, Jim McEachern, Jennifer Collens, Lorraine Madrigal, Dawn Thomas, Chelsea Lambert, Robyn Price, Jennifer Carson; Row 3: Jonathan Elison, Jennifer Fish, Elisabeth Petersen, Heather Couso, Courtney Couso, Danyell Dehoux, Nelly Borodina, Erik Snyder; Row 4: Heather Ferguson, Dena Adawiya, Mike Tibbitts, Aaron Snyder, Trey Edwards, Anna Larson, Maggie Fish, Amanda Honea, Ms. Carr; Row 5: Danny Perez, Joey Madick, Carleton Fisher*

INTERACT CLUB
Members: 48
Advisor: Mrs. Stubblefield
President: Stephanie Zayon
VP: Nicole Vanderlaan
Activities: Holiday Dinner, trick-or-treating for canned goods, AIDS dance-a-thon.

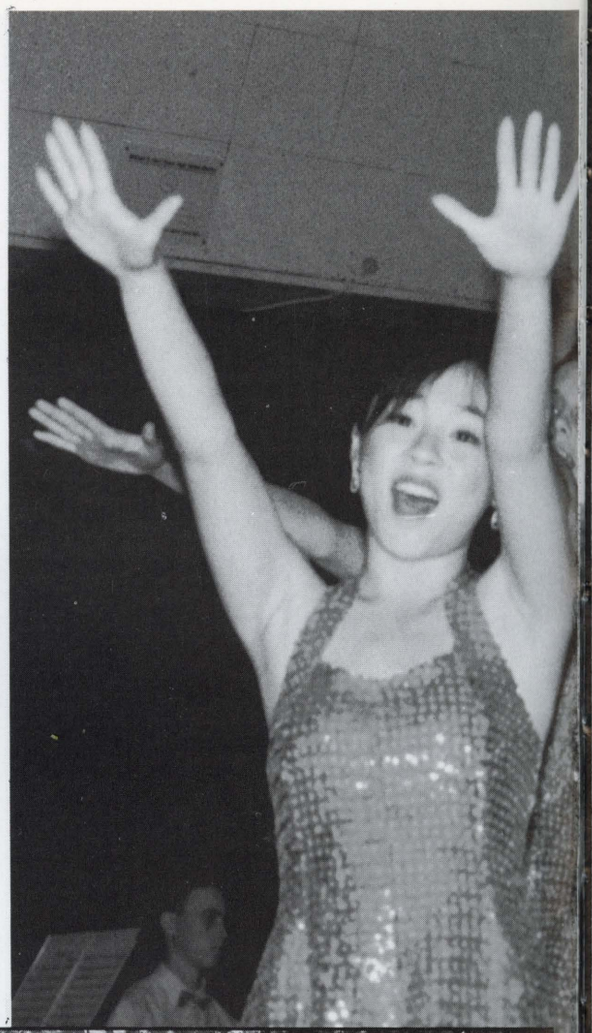
Interact Club: *Front Row: Jennifer Kessler, Jennifer Collens, Michelle Ohana, Deepti Hemrajani, Ashlee Skinner, Susan Hodes, Rebecca White, Stephanie Zayon, Robin Magon; Row 2: Danielle Ryan, Seema Shah, Allison Clift, Amber Boddye, Christina Simpson, Tory Leyva, Amy Burkhartsmeyer, Holly Martin, Ben Vernon, Stacy Davidson; Row 3: Samantha Schmidt, Cory Hermann, Amy Bagley, Leigh Carlson, Mimi Lee, Nicki Grimes, Hilary Suer, Laura Ragsdale, Natalie Bledsoe, Nancy Hwang; Row 4: Mrs. Stubblefield, Skyler Ramirez, Alex Casper, Lauren Miyako, Kara Takahashi, Reem Salahi, Maria Ramirez, Marlon Abrazado, Pamela Almeda, Candice Park*

UNITY CLUB
Members: 20-50
Advisor: Mrs. Kearney
President: Carleton Fisher
Vice President: Ivy Chang
Activities: Conducted workshops to promote tolerance on campus

NHS
Members: 74
Advisor: Mrs. Honadel
President: Alexis Salas
Vice Presidents: Mandy Flayer, Lynn Salahi
Activities: Community service and tutoring

Unity Club: *Front Row: Seth Schienle, Beth Powder, Carlos Robledo, Rhianna Garcia, Elizabeth Arana, Cynthia Morris, Eliza Hart, Meredith Simmons, Lauren Rasmussen; Row 2: Mimi Lee, Edwina Vaiaoga, Channette Ingram, Erika Vaiaoga, Courtney Gibson, Deepti Hemrajani, Melanie Petros, Lynn Salahi; Row 3: Shannon Gilbride, Lisa Romero, Kari Kirby, Scottie Smyres, Shelby Hoover, Laura Federico, Hilary Suer, Matt Gould, Ivy Chang, Erin Eriksson, Sarah Ali; Row 4: Mrs. Stabile, Beth Dettman, Emily Roberts, Jim McEachern, Dawn Thomas, Carleton Fisher, Joey Madick, Aaron Snyder, Stacie Cruikshank, Miriam Conti, Lea Mrdjenovich, Georgi Gomez, Mrs. Kearney*

NHS: *Front Row: Karie Frost, Kathy Pham, Alexis Salas, Lynn Salahi, Mandy Flayer, Cory Jones, Ben Vernon; Row 2: Jeff Feliton, Wendy Downen, Emily Roberts, Susan Hodes, Kelly Anderson, Rebecca Broyer, Sarah Tolar, Cindy Puckett, Nick Mitchell; Row 3: Nathan Gapper, Devin Borland, Jenny So, Cynthia Ho, Yasmine Gomez, Sara Caswell, Eileen Peatman, Heidi Stevenson, Scott Butler; Row 4: Scott Parmenter, Matt Gould, Ivy Chang, Erin Eriksson, Sarah Arimoto-Mercer, Alyssa Shink, Jackie Shink, Mrs. Honadel*



Reach for the stars! Junior Betsy Prokosch and freshman David Knebel perform energetically at the Sound Vibes annual fall concert. Sound Vibes members incorporate drama and dance into their singing.

Jazz Choir: Front Row: Matt Gould, Shira Brown, Sara Caswell, Matt Aston, Anna Larson; Back Row: Sarah Tolar, Jeff Neeley, Amy Smith, Mr. Harned, Tommy Cheung, Jane Kim, Ezra Walker

JAZZ CHOIR
Members: 12
Director: Mr. Harned
Student Director: Matt Gould
Activities: Performed at concerts and competitions

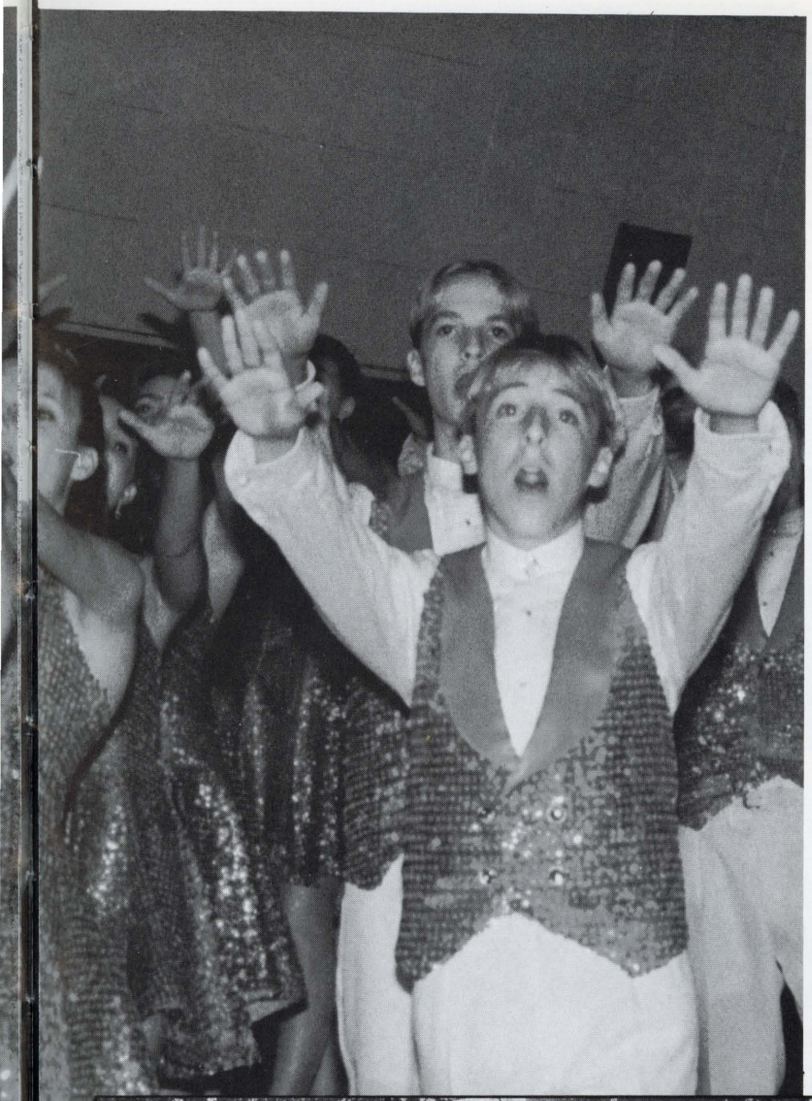
Women's Choir: Front Row: Mr. Harned, Michelle Patterson, Romi De La Cruz, Diana Garcia, Sheryl Schantz, Candice Park; Row 2: Cecilia Castaneda, Mayra Reyna, Patty Hernandez, Sarah Moos, Amanda Bare, Consuelo Peralta, Raquel Rebolledo; Row 3: Victoria Olivares, Kristel Hansen, Alison Bramsway, Lily Robles, Aileen Conway, Lorena Cardenas, Melissa Soto, Michelle Hensley

WOMEN'S CHOIR
Members: 20
Advisor: Mr. Harned
Activities: Performed concerts for the community and at amusement parks

Sound Vibrations: Front Row: Mr. Harned, Rhonda Molina, Matt Gould, Eliza Hart, Desirae Bartlett, Betsy Prokosch, Anna Larson, Matt Aston, Tammie Johnston, Steven Jones; Row 2: Jessica Vernon, Tommy Cheung, Amber Thompson, Cheyne Peck, Angelica Thompson, David Knebel, Jane Kim, Ruben Chavez, Lindsay Fairchild, Justin Childers, Amy Smith; Row 3: Nick Vandenakker, Heidi Stevenson, Sara Caswell, Ben Vernon, Sarah Tolar, Emily Neeley, Jeff Neeley

SOUND VIBRATIONS
Members: 27
Advisor: Mr. Harned
President: Sarah Tolar
Vice President: Jeff Neeley
Activities: Performed and competed at many levels

Melody Makers



I'm in choir, obviously, because I love music!" declared senior Concert Choir and Sound Vibes member Heidi Stevenson matter-of-factly. It was a sentiment shared by many of her fellow music makers, along with a love of being on stage. "I love the feeling of performing in front of large audiences!" raved junior Rhonda Molina. "It's such a rush to be in front of a crowd of hundreds, even thousands, of people," added senior Jane Kim, at the same time admitting, "I know choir isn't exactly the 'coolest' thing to be a part of, but if you've got talent, why waste it? Put it to use!"

Many-Splendored Voices

Many did not let peer pressure interfere with their involvement in the choir program, which consisted of four groups: Concert Choir, Sound Vibes, Jazz Choir, and Women's Choir. With a new director this year, there were the expected changes, such as the conversion of Sweetheart Singers to Women's Choir, and the turnover of the previously student-run Jazz Choir to the director. Among the activities planned were more competitions and the revival of the Sound Vibes hosted show choir competition, Encore. However, the students still counted on competing at the prestigious competition, Show Stoppers, for the second time, and Sound Vibe's 7:00 a.m. rehearsals remained, as did Tuesday night rehearsals.

Freshman David Knebel, for one, felt that "...the early 7:00 rehearsals were a small price to pay. When we come together as a group, we feel unstoppable." Senior Shira Brown liked "...being part of a group. This particular group is very close because we travel together."

Several members also noted the groups' friendliness. Freshman Cheyne Peck counted "...the people you meet..." as one of the aspects he loved most about choir. "Everyone makes me feel welcome," agreed sophomore Jennifer George.

Senior Sarah Tolar first became interested in the group in elementary school and was involved for all four years of high school. "I saw Sound Vibes perform in sixth grade and I knew right then that was what I wanted to do. I love singing."

—Ivy Chang

CONCERT CHOIR
Members: 65
Advisor: Mr. Harned
President: Matt Gould
Vice President: Anna Larson
Activities: Performed concerts for community and competitions

Concert Choir: Front Row: Mr. Harned, Betsy Prokosch, Jane Kim, Rhonda Molina, Leah Mendelson, Angelica Thompson, Tiffany Earnhardt, Cheyne Peck, Julio Encinas, Andrew Jaramillo, Stephanie Zayon, Maegan Williams, Anna Larson, Shira Brown, Hillary Harris, Steve Jones; Row 2: Alena Henrich, Allison Smith, Jessica Vernon, Jennifer George, Lindsay Fairchild, Matt Romine, Jay Whitaker, David Knebel, Ruben Chavez, Wendy Ferra, Eliza Hart, Rebecca Knebel, Desirae Bartlett, Amber Thompson; Row 3: Emily Neeley, Sara Caswell, Brooke Jacoby, Mandy Johnston, Tammie Johnston, Chad Keller, Matt Gould, Nick Vandenakker, Tommy Cheung, Mike Erickson, Amber Boddye, Siri Nilsen, Jennifer Blackburn, Heidi Stevenson, Christina Cavoto; Row 4: Chara Neal, Heather Lewis, Elizabeth Gustafson, Sarah Tolar, Vicky Webb, Beth Liescheidt, Ben Vernon, Jeff Neeley, Ezra Walker, Justin Childers, Kelly Krantz, Jaime Mintun, Amy Smith, Rachel Phillips, Beth Falde, Shannon Hatfield

The Artist Within

A pretty bird came to me in a dream and he told me it was my destiny," said sophomore Danny Davey, explaining why he became a part of the Drama Club. Destiny, talent, and a yearning to let their inner creativity loose led students to a variety of organizations.

A pretty bird may not have been the reason sophomore Amy Smith chose to participate in the Drama Club, although she did say, "I love acting and being involved in productions. I want to pursue acting as a career." The Drama Club was responsible for such productions as *Tom Sawyer.* Besides putting on plays, the Drama Club held the annual Improv-a-thon where actors found sponsors and improvised through the night as a fundraiser. At meetings, which were held every two weeks for the Drama Club and every week for the Drama Guild, members planned monthly birthday parties and other upcoming events.

Creative Outlets for Student Artists

While "the show goes on" for the Drama Club, students involved with the Jazz Band tuned their instruments and prepared for the International Jazz Festival where the ensemble won first place in the heavy division. This highly selective group included sophomore Tyler Roberts, who played ". . .the trumpet because it's very versatile, I can play classical, jazz, or even rock." Jazz Band differed from regular band in that it featured soloists and, as junior Katy Conwell described, "...allows room for you to put part of yourself into the music through improvisation."

Meanwhile, as the band let their energy flow through their horns, energy in the Print and Screen room created T- shirts and fliers, along with bumper stickers and business cards. Members of the Print and Screen Club also produced the daily announcements for teachers throughout the school, as well as just about anything their minds and the machines could pump out. A new idea was printing personalized note pads for the teachers as a fundraiser. Senior member Lisa Tobin enjoyed the club so much she declared, "I want to take over Mr. Lindberg's job!"

Print and Screen Club member, senior Brad Pickette, summed up the creative process and explained the presence of so many organizations on campus. "I'm an artist and artists are always looking for different ways to apply their art."

--Annie Parr

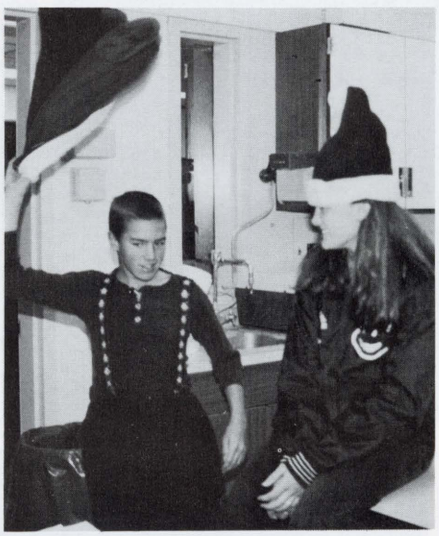
DRAMA CLUB
Members: 15
Advisor: Mr. Sprague
President: Scott Cronan
VPs: Matthew Gould, Austin York
Activities: TV tapings, Improv-a-thon, trips to see plays and the production of the Winter and Spring plays

Drama: Front Row: Jennifer Glezer, Christine Letizia, Amy Smith, Samantha Donn, Diana So; Row 2: Lana Dover, Ivy Chang, Matt Gould, Mike O'Shea, Arny Cano, Danny Davey; Row 3: Scott McNutt, Scott Cronan, Mike Hasler, Casey Rasmussen

The next Ringo? Senior Matt Kelly performs with the jazz band at the ground breaking ceremony for the new gym. The ceremonies held February 15th included spirited participation by both the jazz band and the cheerleaders.

PRINT AND SCREEN CLUB
Members: 15
Advisor: Mr. Lindberg
President: Colin Goldstein
Vice President: Scott McNutt
Activites: Exploration of the graphic arts industry and money raisers for computer accessories, field trips and art supplies

***Print and Screen Club**: Front Row: Kris Nanson, Beth Powder, Mike Hasler, Colin Goldstein, Scott McNutt, Greg Adair, Mr. Lindberg; Row 2: John Cummings, Robbie Stansauk, David Cipres, Ben Faris, Ryan Anderson, Matt Hamburg, Jason Martuscello; Row 3: Jeff Ravenstine, Troy Copley, Scott Cronan, Greg Johnson, Jessie Florido, Aaron Cespedes, Shawn Michaels; Row 4: Brad Pickette, Robby O'Hare, Mike Garcia*



Take it all off, Santa! Freshman Scott Frank bares it all for senior Danielle Odiorne. The Drama Club put on a variety of performances for their annual Christmas Grinch-o-grams.

JAZZ BAND
Members: 19
Advisor : Mr. Stone
Activites: Provided musical entertainment for gatherings such as back-to-school night and competed alongside the Sound Vibes ensemble

***Jazz Ensemble**: Row 1: Jesse Christensen, Rob Crockett, Justin Cottrell, Alicia DeLaTorre, Shawn Michaels; Row 2: Matt Kelly, Shaun Keefer, Ryan Lorenzen, Erich Marbach, Mike Schmidt, Dustin Morgan; Row 3: Annie Tippets, Chris Morshead, Tyler Roberts, Jacob Hodes, Danny Amelang, Pete Hastings, Eric Gannon, John Kregor*

A pressing matter at hand, junior Sarah Ali transfers a self-created design onto a tee-shirt. Students in Print and Screen Club learn how to print their own messages on clothing.

How do other schools do it? Senior yearbook staffer Kevin Kelly flips through another school's yearbook to gather ideas. Kevin put in many long hours as Seniors Editor for the Tomahawk.

Tomahawk: Front Row: Linda Mercer, Annie Parr, Alyssa Shink, Jackie Shink, Kalliebree Keynerd, Ivy Chang, Erin Eriksson, Leona Kwon, Tiffany Martinez; Row 2: Brad Capello, Georgina Gomez, Devin Borland; Row 3: Nathan Rasmussen, Scott Dash, Kim Howard, Wendy Peltier, Kelly Spence, Samantha Donn, Karie Frost, Mr. Hertzog, Kevin Kelly, Elena Suarez, Rory Olsen, Christina Simpson, Austin York

TOMAHAWK
Members: 28
Advisor: Mr. Hertzog
Editor-in-chief: Karie Frost
Copy Editor: Ivy Chang
Photo Editor: Georgi Gomez
Seniors Editor: Kevin Kelly
Personalities Editor: Erin Eriksson
Sports Editor: Scott Dash
Design Editor: Brad Capello
Desktop Ed.: Devin Borland
Clubs Editor: Kalliebree Keynerd

Does she always dress so formally when she takes photos? Not always, but for this special occasion, the Winter Dance, senior Ariel Stein, one of the Smoke Signal's photographers, dresses to dance as well as photograph her peers. Here she photographs Monica Oleksyn and Scott Parmenter.

LITERARY MAGAZINE
Members: 12
Advisor: Mrs. Molinari
Editor: Alexis Salas
Activities: Created a magazine which contained students' stories, poems, photos, and art

Literary Magazine: Front Row: Beth Powder, Lynn Salahi, Shannon Jacobson, Tricia Henry, Dawn Givens, Amy Swihart; Row 2: Brad Capello, Stephanie Ellis, Kristy Briggs, Alexis Salas, Stephanie Duggan, Mrs. Molinari

Read All About It!

Sweat, a few screaming sessions, some hair-pulling, and a gazillion deadlines. All of these elements went into the production and publication of *The Smoke Signal,* the school's newspaper; the *Literary Magazine*, a compilation of short stories, photos, poems, and drawings; and the *Tomahawk*, the school yearbook.

The Smoke Signal, a project new to the students, brought forth controversial subjects occurring on campus and shared editorial opinions. The staff worked many hours after and during school to turn out the four pages of newsprint every month. Senior news editor Lynn Salahi felt there was an up-side and down-side to making a school newspaper. "The pizza before deadlines is enjoyable...and the fact that something we put together is officially published for a population of over 2000 readers...however, a lot of people put a lot of hours into every issue—it's not fair to find so much work crumpled up and thrown into a wastebasket."

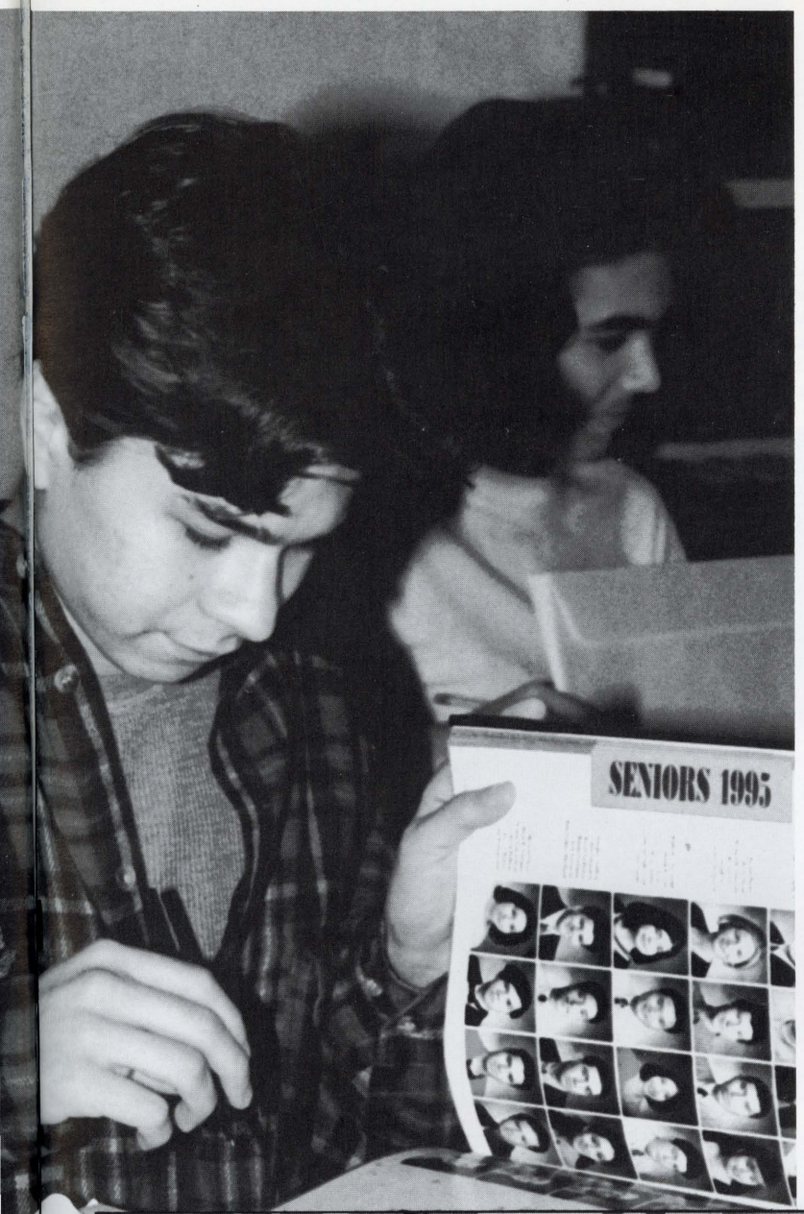
Campus Information Highway

Another publication students endeavored to revive was the *Literary Magazine.* Advertising with posters, bulletin announcements, and classroom visits, the staff of the *Literary Magazine* requested that their classmates submit any of their creative works. The idea of bringing back this magazine was developed by senior Alexis Salas. "I decided to found the *Literary Magazine* because I have seen the amazing works of artists, photographers, writers, and poets. Such works deserve celebration."

The last publication, the already well-established *Tomahawk* yearbook, strove to turn out a book that all would enjoy. "There is a fine line between pleasing the students and pleasing the judges [of the yearbook]," senior Karie Frost, the editor-in-chief, acknowledged. "It is a hard task. Once you have achieved both, then you know you have a fabulous book." Many staff members enjoyed being a part of yearbook. Senior Kelly Spence decided to participate in yearbook because "...the class is fun. Even when we're working everyone is laughing and enjoying themselves."

All three publications provided the student body with captured memories they could look back on in the future. Aside from this, these students learned how to work together to turn out the finished product.

—Karie Frost



SMOKE SIGNAL
Members: 30
Advisors: Ms. Hamilton, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Vincent
Editor-in-chief: Josh Chao
Activities: Produced a monthly newspaper which reported on Hart activities and important issues

Smoke Signal: Front Row: Yasmine Gomez, Lynn Salahi, Mandy Flayer, Alyssa Shink, Jackie Shink, Ariel Stein; Row 2: Reem Salahi, Tricia Henry, Nancy Okasaki, Monica Prelle, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Vincent; Row 3: Scott Parmenter, Sarah Moos, Maria Keegan, Josh Chao, Cory Jones, Ms. Hamilton; Row 4: Susan Hodes, Sarah Ali, Meredith Simmons, Steven Stevens, Rob Puckett, Kristen Matter, Kalliebree Keynerd, Dawn Givens; Back Row: Brad Pickette, Ross Pickering, Channette Ingram, Josh Hiscock, Marc Gomez

Leading Student Life

ASB did something! Despite the oft-heard complaint to the contrary, ASB, led by Mr. Basey, was the organization that planned everything from brunch activities to prom. Over a hundred members strong, individual students took on different responsibilities. As Commissioner of Public Relations, junior Nicole Vanderlaan dealt with press releases and community relations; junior Carly Boyd kept track of her class's funds as Junior Class Treasurer; senior Kim Dokovna, Commissioner of Academics, rewarded and recognized students for their academic achievements; while Junior Class President, Scott Parmenter, led meetings and discussions.

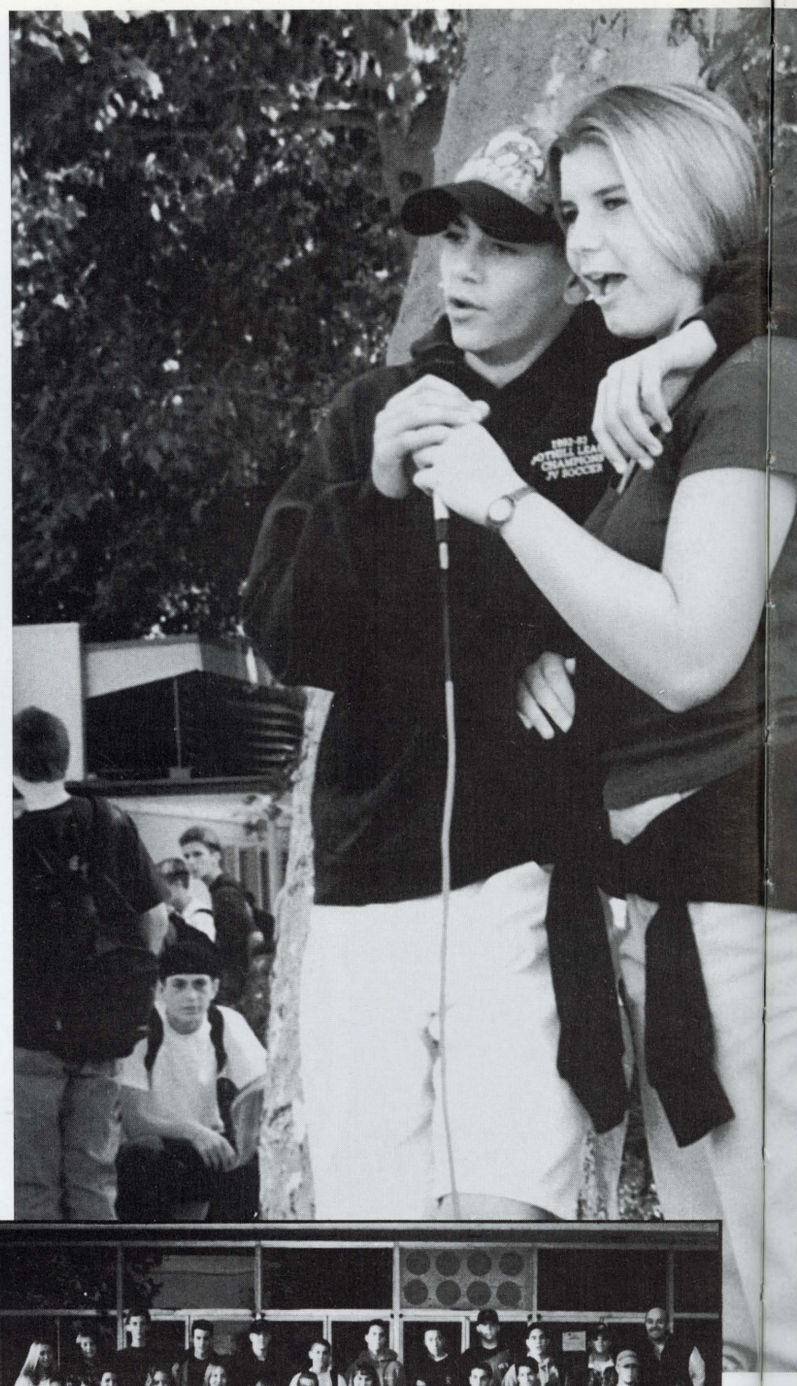
Planning the High School Experience

Many ASB members felt as junior Sarah Arimoto-Mercer did, that she was "...a part of the planning of the whole high school experience." Sarah planned the "world famous Carpool Days" which made her believe "...I can make a difference."

"[Being in] ASB allows me to distribute my creative energy and ideas throughout the campus," explained senior and ASB Vice President Mandy Flayer. "It's such a great feeling to organize a unique activity and integrate it into the school."

Other perks of being in ASB were, of course, "...missing class, knowing what's going on, and hanging out in the ASB office," as pointed out by Senior Representative Tag George. However, for freshmen, these privileges meant putting up with Mr. Basey's daily morning greeting, "Good morning ladies, gentlemen, and freshmen," recalled Freshman Secretary Jen Jen Chen.

—Ivy Chang



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
Members: 55
Advisor: Mr. Basey
President: Ted Iacenda
Vice President: Mandy Flayer
Activities: Planned and carried out activities to help liven up school life

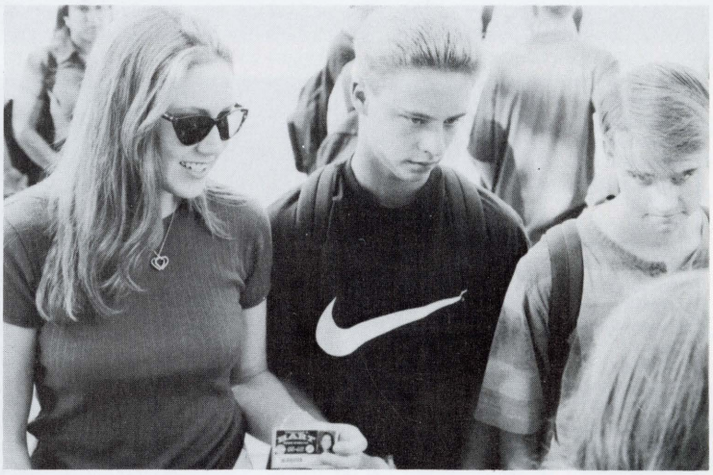
ASB: Front Row: Marcy Okronick, Norma Gonzalez, Selene Luengas, Stacy Davidson, Amber Boddye, Christina Simpson, Silvia Munoz, Randy Bedford, Jon Terwilliger, Josh Kennedy; Row 2: Jacquelynn Smith, Allison Milton, Brandon McPhie, Lindsey McPhail, Reem Salahi, Kara Takahashi, Jen Jen Chen, Robert Wankel, Ryan Parmenter, Graydon Brown; Row 3: Erin McGowan, Natalie White, Leah Mendelson, Diana Rifold, Stephanie Zayon, Rebecca White, Mandy Young, Jackie Shink, Alyssa Shink, Scott Parmenter; Row 4: Meredith Simmons, Peggy Fisk, Amanda Millner, Kristen Matter, Leslie Nixon, Holly Irwin, Jill Dzieciolowski, Darren Schecter, Patrick Marek, Fred Lionetti, Eric Ballew; Row 5: Lauren Russell, Alexis Jares, Chris Koskie, Brandon Stevens, Matt Dierckman, Cory McCabe, Jason Zayon, Marvin Gapultos, Chris Lessing, Mike Pinsel, Bobby Graves, Mr. Basey

How much would you pay for senior Joey Madick or sophomore Danni Socha? One, two dollars? Try $3.50 for Danni and $24.00 for Joey. ASB held many fundraisers to sponsor school activities, including this auction of students to be friends for a day.

ASB Executive Board: Front Row: Danni Socha; Row 2: Michelle Cartier, Mandy Flayer, Katie Mendelson, Carly Boyd, Margaret Orwig, Jay Whitaker; Row 3: Kim Dokovna, Sarah Arimoto-Mercer, Nicole Vanderlaan, Amanda Honea, Lauren Russell, Samantha Whitney; Row 4: Katherine Seegar, Scott Dash, Julio Encinas, Tag George, Ted Iacenda; Row 5: Ken Weber, Hadyn Cannon, Scott Petersen, Tyler Lafferty, Mr. Basey

ASB EXECUTIVE BOARD
Members: 25
Advisor: Mr. Basey
President: Ted Iacenda
Vice President: Mandy Flayer
Activities: Planned activities for students such as dances, theme weeks, fundraisers, and contests

Anyone seen the Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man? Sophomore DaVina Mathews searches frantically for hidden coins during an ASB-sponsored rally before the CIF Championship football game.

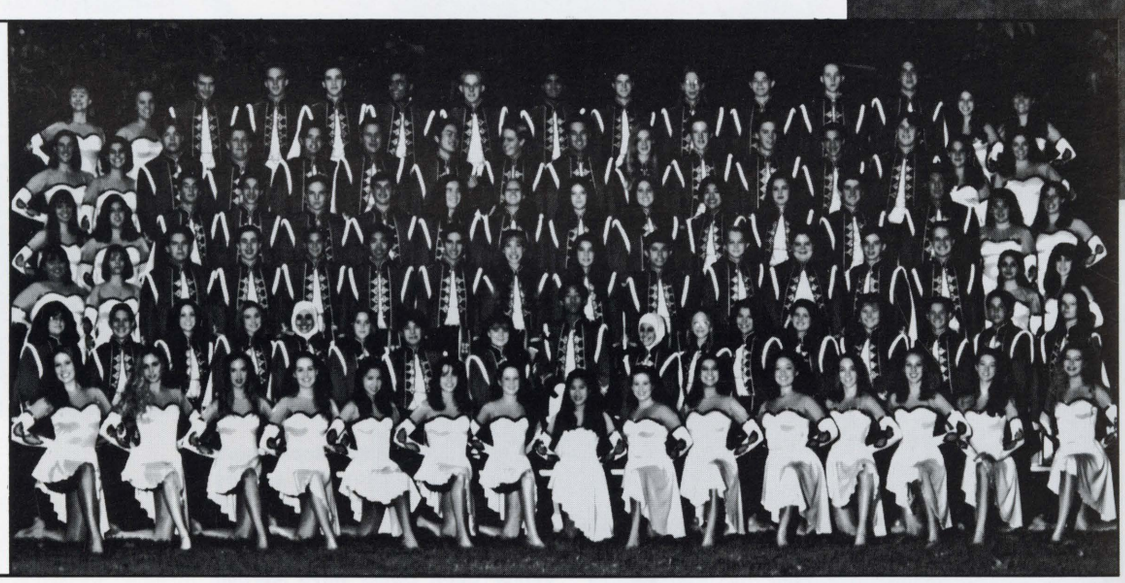


Flashing her badge, sophomore Lori Dzieciolowski smiles proudly as she displays her ASB card, aware of the privileges it brings. Junior Matt French and senior Scott Butler have learned never to leave home without it.

Twirling their parasols like perfect Southern belles, junior Becky Cox and sophomore Amy Corbett dance across the football field at half time of the Canyon game. The dance team performs at most home games.

Footloose! Kick off your Sunday shoes...." The dance team kicks off a rally. Sometimes the dance team participates in rallies, but mostly they perform in competitions.

REDSKIN REGIMENT
Members: 95
Advisors: Mr. Stone and Mrs. Moskal
Student Director: Neil Apeles
Percussion Captain: Garrett Snow
Dance Captains: Robin Kelley & Amy Martin
Flag Captains: Erin Shannon & Stephanie Slattery
Activities: Halftime shows at football games and competitions



Redskin Regiment**: Row 1: L. Dzieciolowski, R. Kelley, T. Rice, L. Willingham, M. Eddy, B. Cox, A. Corbett, M. Alaman, J. Ronchetto, E. McDonough, H. Swartz, D. Givens, M. Adamson, J. Gaeta, A. Martin; Row 2: A. Barajas, D. Clark, A. Tippets, C. Endress, L.Salahi, J. Steed, M. Vazquez, L. Hacker, N. Apeles, R. Salahi, B. Williams, C. Converse, K. Conwell, N. Vandenakker, M. Hansen, C. Bona, C. Puckett; Row 3: B. Oborn, K. Carawan, J. Cottrell, M. Stephenson, E. Marbach, W. Chen, J. Hodes, M. Endicott, A. DeLaTorre, A. Garcia, R. Crockett, T. Roberts, N. Turner, M. Schmidt, J. Sorkin, S. Maitland; Row 4: H. Andrew, L. Eigler, F. Bejarano, T. Allison, D. Morgan, M. Mansfield, B. Davis, M. Hiller, E. Clewett, J. Carson, N. Okasaki, M. Flores, K. Thorner, R. Boyajian, S. Stark, C. Duncan; Row 5: S. Slattery, C. Masters, J. Christensen, R. Lorenzen, M. Aston, L. Colquette, J. Chao, S. Shannon, N. Mitchell, A. Carter, C. Morshead, J. Kregor, S. Michaels, S. Keefer, C. Clericuzio, R. Price; Row 6 : E. Shannon, C. Duggan, P. Hastings, G. Snow, D. Amelang, S. Sampath, E. Gannon, E. Roach, B. Rissolo, J. Wasiel, J. Bixler, M. Kelly, G. Custer, N. Glezer, H. Slattery

Driving Forces

A sea of uniformed musicians strike up a beat with their shining instruments and synchronized marching. To their accompaniment, a group of girls display a superior choreography of dance moves and flag twirling. Together, these two groups—otherwise known as the Redskin Regiment—were the driving forces in promoting school spirit at games, rallies, and other school functions. Outside of school, their artistic talent helped them win many competitive events.

"Being in band has been one of my best experiences ever!" exclaimed senior Annie Tippets. "I can express my feelings through music; it gives me a sense of power." Sophomore Colleen Duggan, a member of Hart Pageantry (the official name of the dance and flag teams), described, "The Flag Team is a group of artistic people who want to show the meaning of a song. [Dancing] is like telling a story."

Marching, Dancing, Twirling

However, the members of the Redskin Regiment had to sacrifice much to do what they loved. "We put a lot of work into learning the skills that you see out there on the field. Sometimes we practice in the hot sun for eight straight hours," said sophomore Jeremy Bixler, a Marching Band member. Senior Amy Martin, a dancer, added, "We pretty much have no social life in the fall because we have before and after school practice and performances nearly every Friday and Saturday. We also have to juggle a job and homework along with practice."

However, Redskin Regiment members felt that this hard work had its own rewards. The many "friendships gained" appealed to sophomore Jacob Hodes. Junior Cheryl Duncan felt the same way: "Due to all the time we spend together, we all become friends and a big, happy family. We're a bigger family that the Brady Bunch!"

More of a tangible benefit, the Regiment performed well in various competitions, including a first place finish at Simi Valley.

Behind their success were the high expectations they had of themselves and their group. "To improve every year and be the best we can be..." was the main goal of the Regiment according to freshman Reem Salahi. Without a doubt, anything seemed within reach to this highly-motivated group of individuals.

—Kevin Kelly

The marching band, in perfect formation, entertains the crowd during half time at the Canyon game. The band also plays during the game to pump the crowd up.

Spirit Lifters

The alarm clock sounds at 6 a.m. and fifty sleepy-eyed girls prepare for a grueling ten hours of stunting, tumbling, and screaming their hearts out at cheer camp. For the cheerleaders, the four long days spent at U.C. Santa Barbara were merely the beginning of a steadfast commitment to their sport and the Pep squad.

"Everyday we practice to perform the stunts we do at games, rallies, and competitions," freshman Carrie Nordhagen explained. "We suffer from bumps, bruises, bloody noses, and pulled muscles daily, but we get right back up and do it until we get it right."

Cheerleaders Are Athletes, Too

The pain these girls suffered was caused by the complex formations and difficult stunts that each squad performed. Modeled after coed college teams' routines, these high-energy performances "...take determination and endurance," said junior Tracy Caretto. "We aren't afraid to break a nail or to get a little dirty."

This hard work helped boost the spirits of students at rallies and games. Although the cheerleaders faced many obstacles to raise this spirit, especially a more-often-than-not lethargic crowd and a gym that has yet to be built, their persistence granted them success. "School spirit does exist, but sometimes it is not always visible," pointed out sophomore Jennifer Kelly. "It is our job to inspire the crowd."

However, despite the fact that the squads did much to raise school morale, each cheerleader still had to deal with the typical stereotype. The ACC (Against Cutesy Cheerleaders) members criticized prissy cheerleaders who entertained no one but themselves, but forgot "...we have no cutesy cheerleaders," said Hart Cheer Coach Tarrylee Silke. "You go to a school where the cheerleaders are athletes who work, condition, and train as hard as any sports team."

Stereotypes aside, cheerleaders did find benefits to being on the Pep squad. "The people we meet..." was sophomore Taryn Stuart's favorite aspect. "Through cheerleading, I have made the best friends I could ever have."

Perhaps the many strong friendships compensated for the rude comments made by a few individuals. Yes, the cheerleaders were strong enough to shrug off the farfetched prejudgements made on them and proudly defend their sport.

—Kevin Kelly

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Members: 20
Advisor: Tarrylee Silke
Captain: Kim Bechtold
Co-Captain: Jennifer Frank
Senior Rep.: Angela White
Junior Rep.: Lindsay Rich
Activities: Defended last year's national ranking as third on the west coast. Attended major competitions. Traveled to Hawaii.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Sara Blalock, Jamie Lessing, Alix Druckman, Trisha Norton, Kelly Anderson, Ashley Sparrow; Row 2: Rebecca White, Jennifer Frank, Kim Bechtold, Angela White, Lindsay Rich, Emili Griffiths; Row 3: Tracy Caretto, Sami Whitney, Brieann Powell, Heather Crabtree, Sarah Liechti, Jessica Frank, Kelly Rice

Goofiness is not a requirement for being a cheerleader, but it definitely helps. Junior Hillary Goldstein, the queen of laughs, loves to clown around with her varsity cheerleading squad. She can always make the crowd smile at rallies.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Taryn Stuart, Tiffany Paulson, Melissa Pollack, Marixa Barnett, Jennifer Kelly; Row 2: Jennifer Valentin, Kim Ho, Stacie Cruikshank, Kelli White, Sareeta Perry; Row 3: Becky Sindermann, Neffer Pernisco, Michelle Tufts, Peggy Fisk, Gina Provost, Jessica Vallerand

JV CHEERLEADERS
Members: 16
Advisor: Tarrylee Silke
Captain: Stacie Cruikshank
Co-Captains: Kim Ho & Kelli White

The sidelines are perfect for the freshmen cheerleaders to observe their mentors' moves. Preparing to eventually take over the legacy, freshmen Kimmy King, Lindsay Garns, and Allison Scurlock watch the varsity girls.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS
Members: 14
Advisor: Tarrylee Silke
Captains: Lauren Russell & Allison Scurlock

Clad in custom Homecoming floral wreaths, all three cheerleading squads cheer together to bring spirit to the game.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Front Row: Kimmy King, Lindsay Garns, Vanessa Vaquero, Carrie Nordhagen; Row 2: Natalie White, Lauren Russell, Allison Scurlock, Kelly Calzia, Cristina Keefer; Row 3: Mandy Johnston, Erica Baker, Katie Charnock, Dominique Pinto, Kale Heiman

Academics

Building a Future

Two thousand and twenty-four students ventured to forty-four acres of land five days a week for thirty-six weeks in the never-ending search for knowledge, accumulating credits needed to graduate along the way. As faculty and administrators alike nervously prepared for the accreditation of the school on its golden anniversary, students nonchalantly continued their studies. Even with an average schedule of six classes a day, an overwhelming majority of students found time for extracurricular activities in academics, arts, and athletics.

When they found time to do homework remained a mystery, but successes outside school did not hinder students from upholding the school's tradition of academic excellence. They scored higher than the national average on the SAT, roughly 70% passed their AP tests, and ninth graders beat the statewide average in fitness standards.

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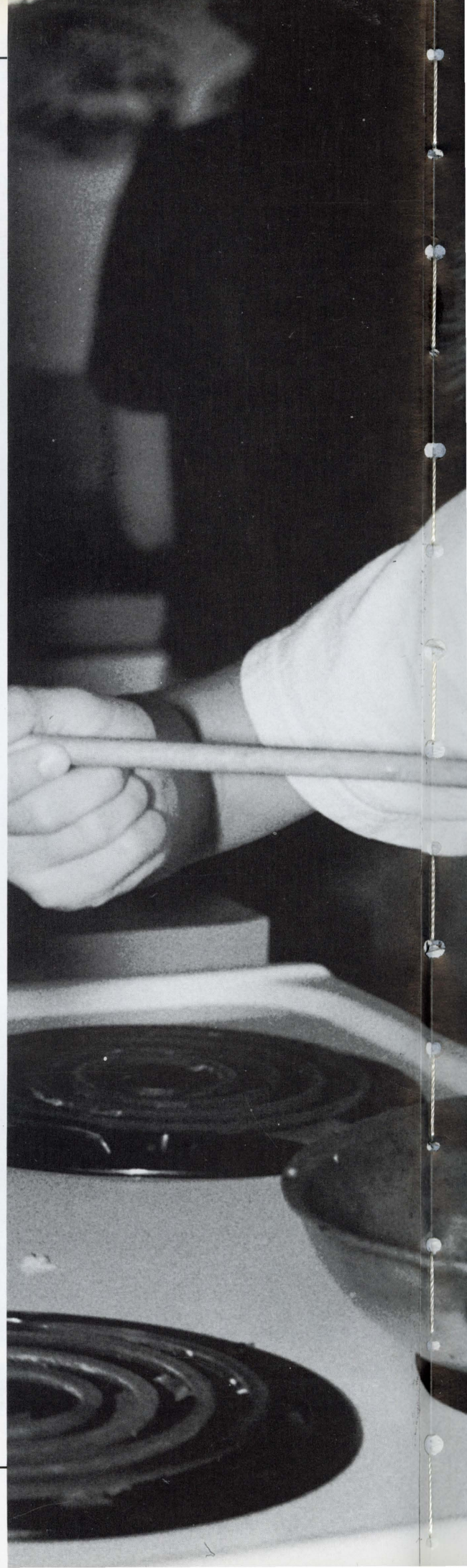
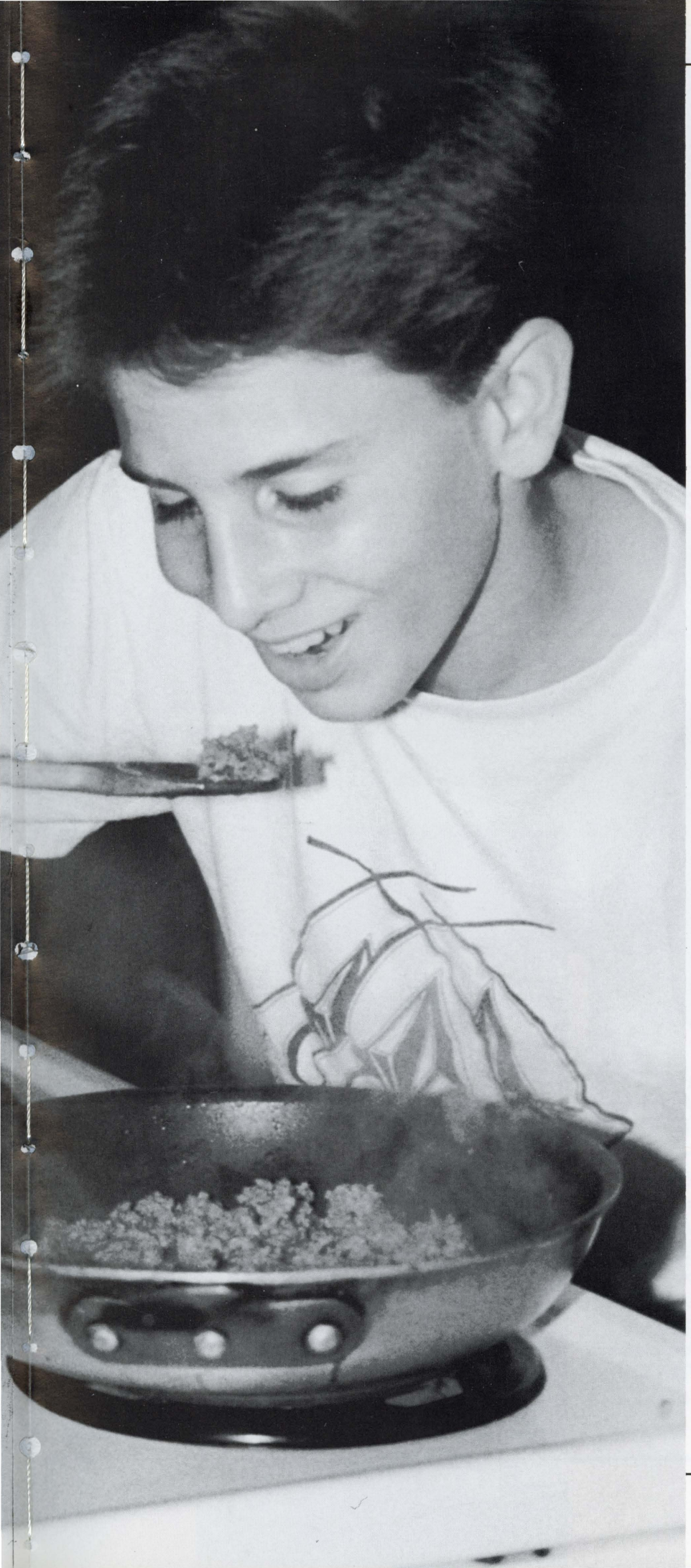
In classes of approximately thirty, students learned not only school subjects, but social skills as well as valuing diversity. The 83 teachers learned along with students by taking college and university course work every three years.

The school had come a long way since its opening in 1945.

—Ivy Chang

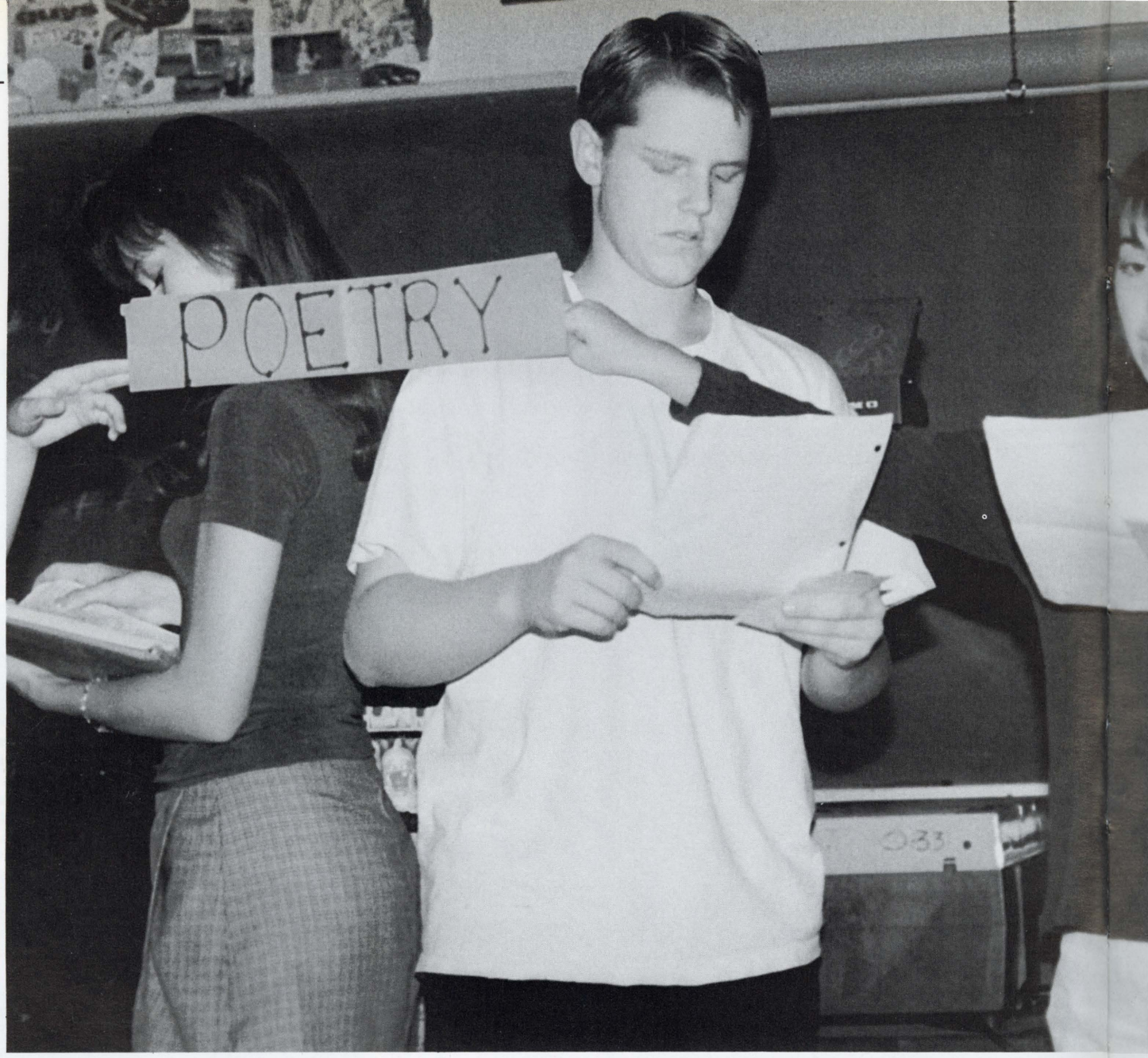




¡Yo soy Isapí, la princessa del tribú! While performing a skit for AP Spanish, junior Brianna Bell plays up her part as Isapí as much as she can. Skits, Pictionary, and other forms of interactive experience are all teaching methods Mrs. Salazar uses to prepare her AP students.

Ahhh, here's the beef. Cooking is only half the fun of Mrs. DeGroote's Foods class. Here, freshman James Masoner cannot resist the temptation to pursue the other half: eating.

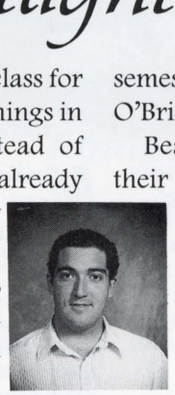
Molding and shaping, shaping and molding. Sophomore Tiffany Paulson is envisioning the finished product while using her hands creatively to mold her goal. Ceramics allows students to get their hands dirty.



Poetry Is a Tressel" is read dramatically by sophomores Amy Smith, Kurt Rizkovsky, and Leah Mendelson in Mr. Hertzog's tenth grade English class. Visual aids enhance the poem's meaning.

Spotlight On...

Finally, an English class for those "...who look at things in a different way. Instead of necessarily following already established rules, they make up their own," stated Mr. O'Brien, describing students in the newest English elective class.

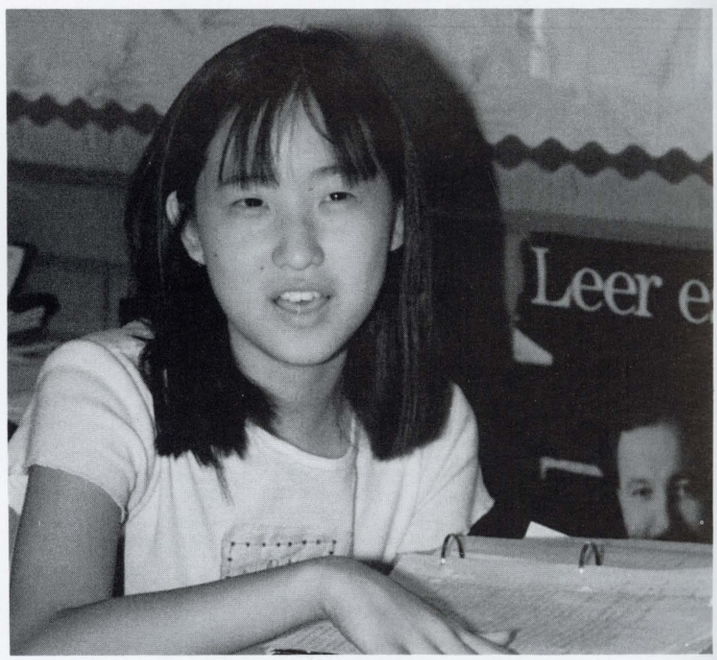


Creative Writing, described by senior Erik Snyder as "...the closest thing we have to a philosophy class," was offered for the first time during fall semester and taught by Mr. O'Brien.

Besides putting together their own poetry portfolios, students also created an advertising campaign, wrote a short dialogue, and worked on a larger dramatic piece.

In Mr. O'Brien's words, "Any student who has ever read something and said to themselves 'I can do that' would enjoy the class."

—Ivy Chang



Rhetoric Rules

Diction, Fiction, & Charles Dickens

English classes have made us communications majors!" senior Brian Buck exclaimed. "They have made me and the rest of our class more public. Speaking has become easier and our outlook definitely more outgoing."

While other students were not quite as strongly affected by taking English, they had nothing but praise for their classes. Mrs. Kearney, who transferred from Placerita Junior High School, was very popular with the freshmen. Shane Nelson reported, "I enjoy English class because my teacher, Mrs. Kearney, has a neat personality. I never want to sleep in or miss her class...even boring things such as grammar."

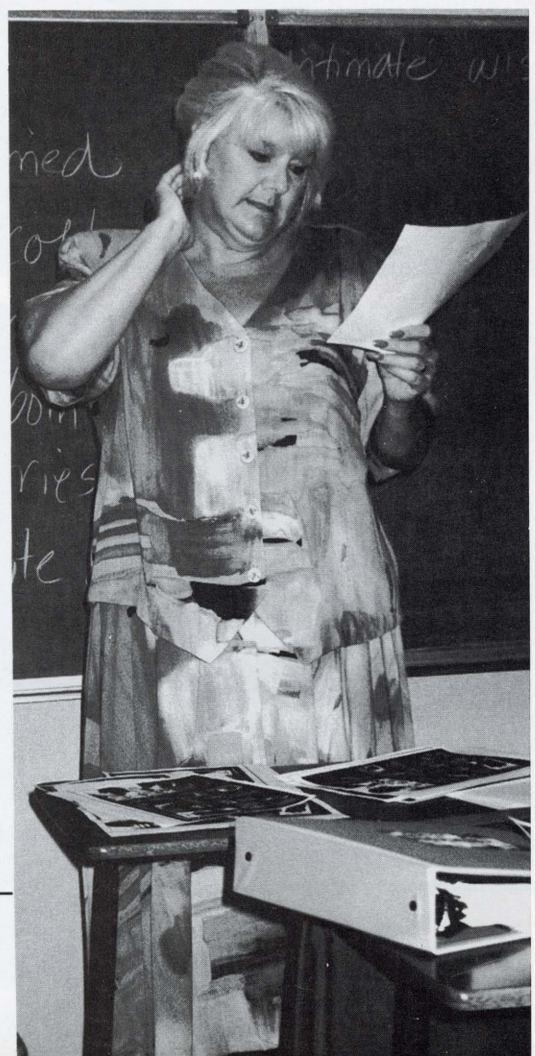
English was the only class required for all four years to graduate. Although only a freshman, Emily Reyna understood the necessity of English, explaining "...I think that writing is the most important skill needed to get into college or to get a job." With that in mind, the Hart district continued to be one of the only school districts to offer CPEG, otherwise known as college prep English grammar, to juniors. Shaun Keefer felt that taking CPEG "...helped a lot on the PSAT, especially the analogy part."

"I never want to sleep in or miss her class."

All classes were described as "challenging;" nevertheless, freshman Mike Mansfield still considered English class "...one of my favorites. I'm actually getting an A."

—Ivy Chang

After raising her hand to speak, freshman Candice Park (at left) expresses her opinion in Mrs. Kearney's Honors English class. Participation demonstrates interest in the class and desire for knowledge.



Always itching to discuss powerful writing, Mrs. Lopez presents an essay topic to her Advanced Comp. class. Mrs. Lopez is a favorite of most students taking English courses.

Unlocking the meaning of a poem can be a hair-pulling experience, as sophomore Michelle Ohana discovers during a choral reading of the poem "Grandpa." Dramatic presentations in front of peers teach courage, if nothing else.

Against the Odds

Lights, Camera, Fractions!

Ever the favorite subject, math was a class included on almost every student's schedule. From algebra to calculus, the math department had it all, including the introduction of two new classes, Integrated Math and Introduction to Statistics.

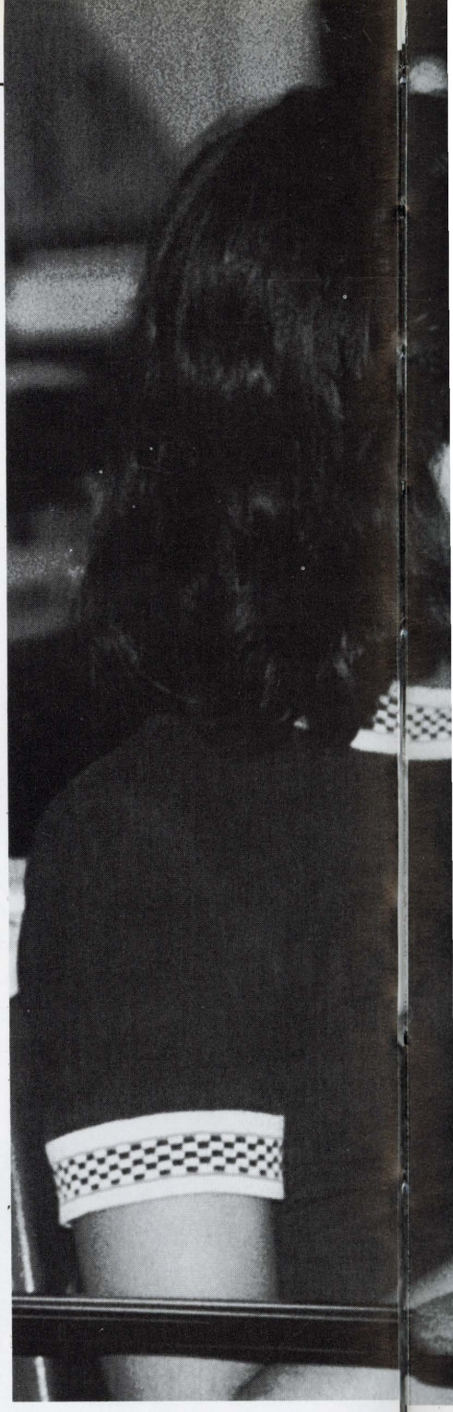
With an emphasis on math applications in the work world, more than 180 students enrolled in Integrated Mathematics. Sophomore Jason Abramchuk's reasoning was "...you need math to do any job." Introduction to Statistics was an honors class teaching the use of graphing calculators and computers to calculate inferential and descriptive statistics. It was intended to pave the way for a future AP Statistics class when the College Board offered an AP Statistics Exam.

Aside from those two new additions, traditional classes prevailed. Although students were only required to take two years of math to graduate, most agreed with freshman Katie Baca that "...it's something I'll need down the road of life even though I don't like math at all."

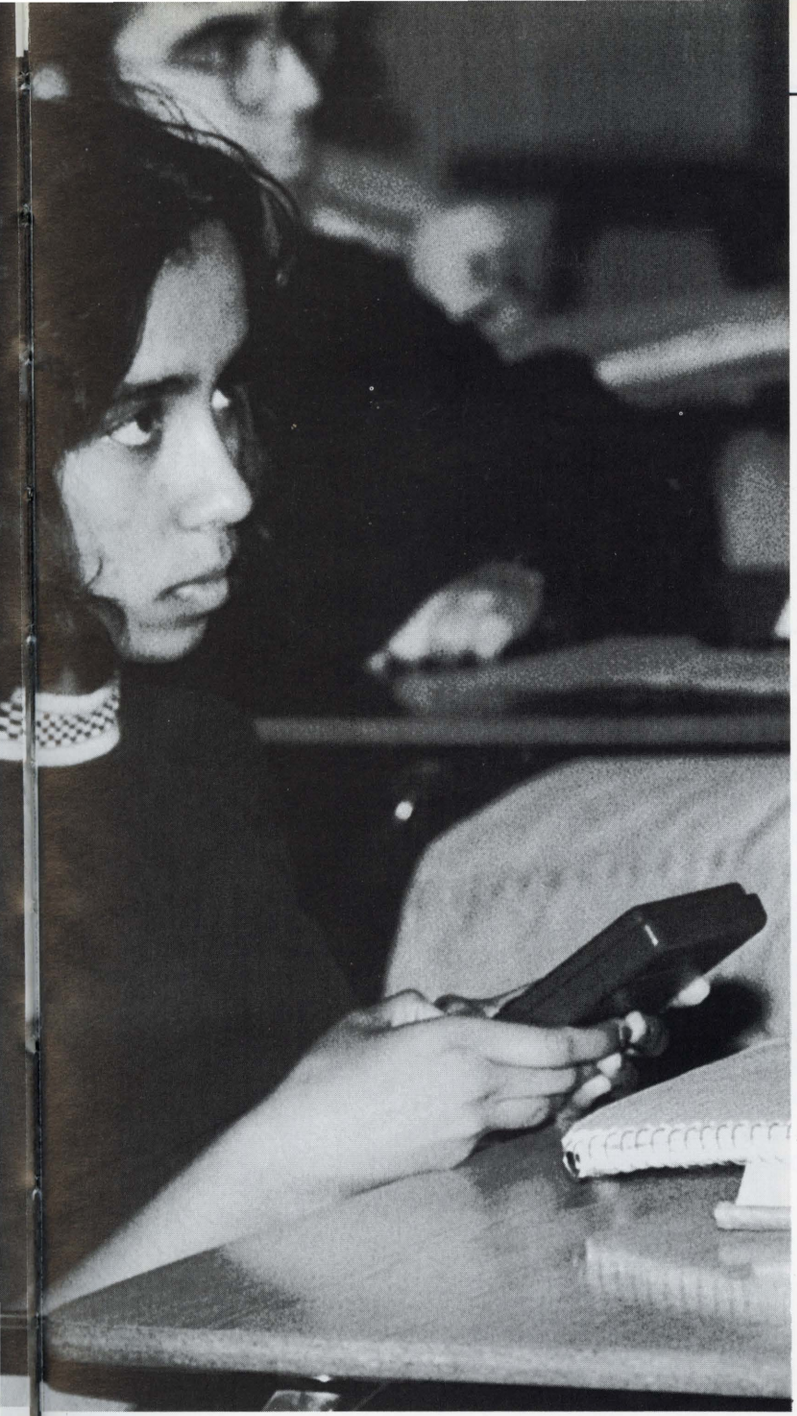
Freshman Kimberly Schlottmann disliked "...that you have to show how you got your answers..." especially when the work could be as easily done on a calculator. "Our increased dependence on calculators is wonderful," felt junior Jensen Millar. "Our world is very advanced and if we can make math a little easier, I say go for it." However, there were still those who enjoyed teasing their brains. Freshman Fermin Guerra's favorite part of math was "...homework, because it makes me think."

—Ivy Chang

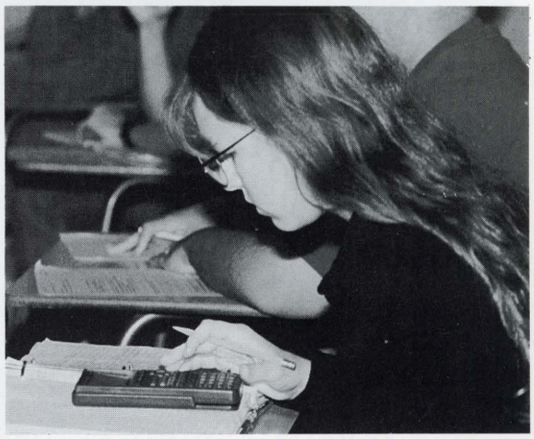
"It's something I'll need down the road of life."



While fiddling with the overhead calculator, Mrs. Baker demonstrates another baffling equation. Working formulas out on the overhead allows AP Calculus students to observe the mechanics of mathematics.



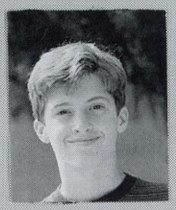
In the age of modern technology, the calculator is an essential instrument in any math class. Senior Manisha Lal learns how to use her somewhat confusing TI82.



Sometimes figuring out how to work the calculator can be more difficult than the actual problem. Senior Hillery Martin seems to be experiencing this problem in Mrs. Baker's Math Analysis class.

Spotlight On...

The first freshman to be enrolled in Honors Math Analysis/Pre-Calculus, Brian Roney claimed it all began when he showed an avid interest in his father's calculator as a small child.

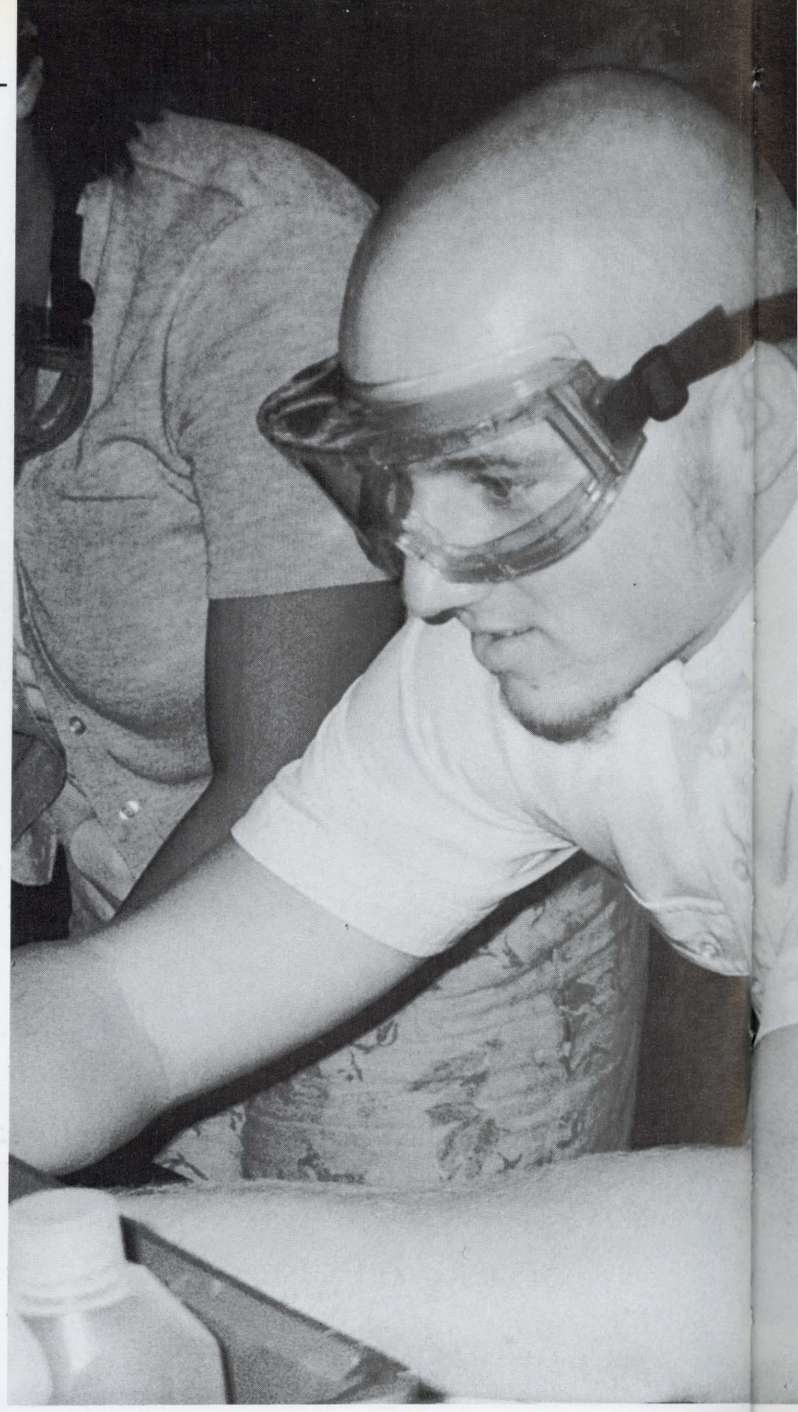


While still in junior high, Brian took Honors Geometry at Hart. Through the GATE program at Placerita, Brian took the SAT for a talent search sponsored by John Hopkins and scored a total 1250. His math score of 780 won him a $1000 scholarship for the Center For Talented Youth summer camp at Loyola Marymount.

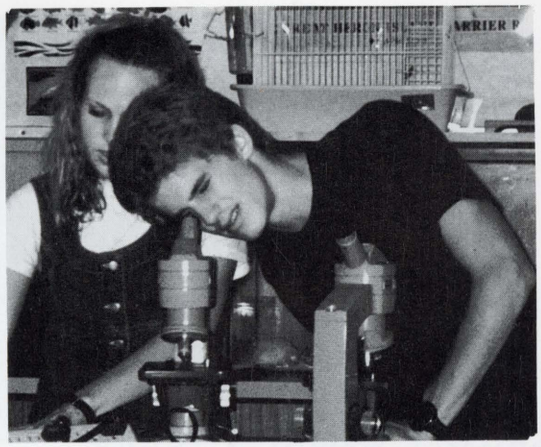
Brian was also enrolled in AP Computer Science at Hart and planned to challenge the AP Statistics test, based on prior knowledge from a class at COC. "This is the first time since fifth grade that I've taken math at the same school I've gone to," Brian remarked.

—Ivy Chang

Lending a helping hand, freshman Jorge Vargas explains a confusing problem to freshman Jason Laibl.



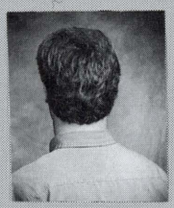
With his safety goggles and a handy roll of paper towels, junior David Hodges is prepared for whatever might happen in this chemistry experiment.



What the heck is <u>that</u> down there? Looking into a world full of T-cells and hemoglobin, sophomores Bryan Piolatto and Jessa Talbott see things otherwise unseen by the naked eye.

Spotlight On...

Born in a small village in England called Holt, his childhood ambitions included becoming a train driver or a tower crane operator. Even to have heard him talk (he claimed physics was "...the subject I was worst at in school..."), one would have never guessed that Mr. Kirby taught AP Physics with one of the highest passing rates in the nation.

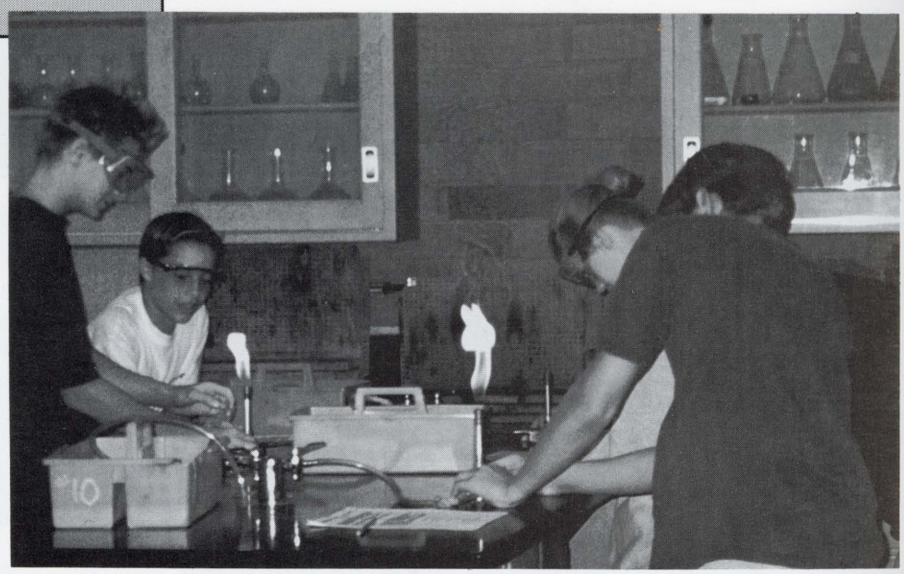


"I wanted to study something I knew I'd never touch again for the rest of my life...like physics," he explained simply.

"I don't think that physics is so important, but it's a wonderful vehicle to get people to think analytically."

"I'd encourage anyone who wants to test themselves to take AP physics," he recommended, adding, "I haven't met a student I didn't like. They're all kids that want to see what they can do."

--Ivy Chang



With Bunsen burners flaming, freshmen Travis Carruthers, Kirsten Lafferty, John Thorn, and sophomore Mark Bagwell get physical with science. Students experience science with their hands in Mr. Williams' Physical Science class.

A Delicate Balance

The Natural World

I love Mr. Keil's demonstrations in Chemistry, the kind where he ends up either scaring you to death or hitting you with a blunt object," exaggerated junior Sarah Clancey as she happily recalled how "...Mr. Keil made an otherwise boring class interesting." By creatively demonstrating difficult concepts and allowing students to get involved in hands-on experiments, teachers gave students the opportunity to apply science to everyday experiences. Junior Elaine Gonzalez recounted how Mr. Jolley "...took us on a nature walk, while we were learning about plants, and showed us the astounding variety of plant life around campus."

Although many students couldn't understand why they had to learn endless facts and meaningless equations and formulas, others strongly believed that the knowledge they had obtained about the environment, nature, and their bodies allowed them to see life in a different light. Freshman Skyler Ramirez remarked that "...science helps us to comprehend how things around us work." After taking Environmental Science and AP Biology, junior Chris Ward learned "...to appreciate the delicate balance of nature."

Although not all students were destined to become doctors, engineers, or scientists, the knowledge of science allowed them to understand and keep up with the vast scientific issues that affect their lives daily. "With pollution and diseases such as AIDS and cancer sweeping across the world, knowledge of science has become of vital importance to our very existence," stated junior Amber Boddye.

—Christina Simpson

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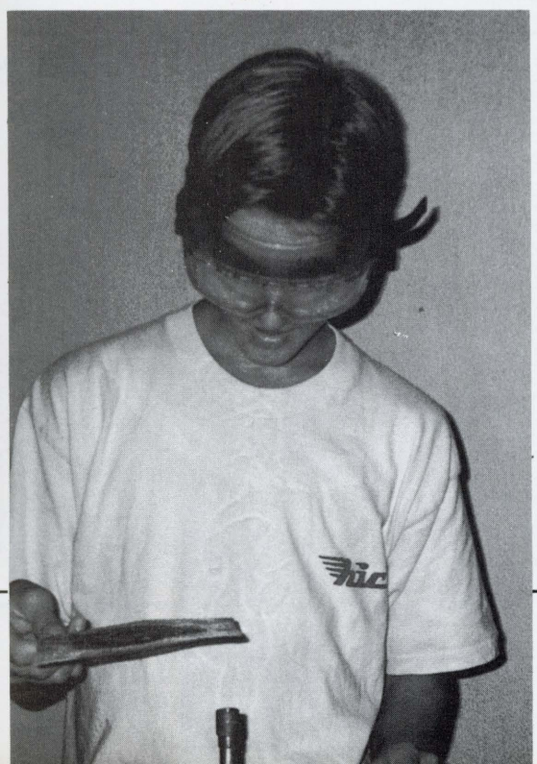


It's hot. Or at least it should be. Freshman Casey O'Hara tests the heat from his bunsen burner in Physical Science class to see if it is hot enough to complete his experiment.

Read or Repeat

Should We Do It All Again?

Most of us spend too much time on the last twenty-four hours and too little time on the last six thousand years," a man named Will Durant once remarked. Not so for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who were bound by the curriculum to devote at least an hour a day to the study of the past in classes such as modern civilization, U.S. History, government, and economics; with electives offered in psychology and sociology.

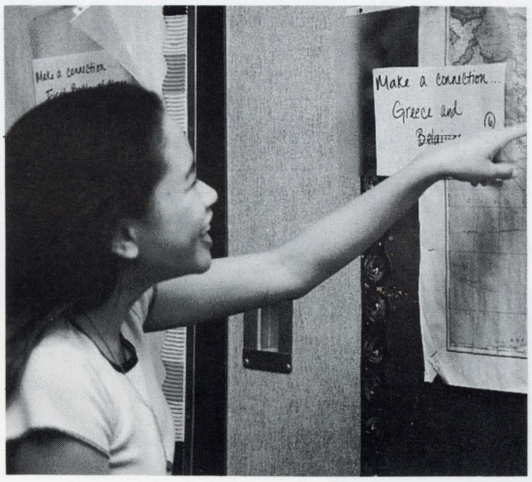
"We have department members with a wide variety of personalities and teaching styles who consistently try to update and revise the curriculum to make it meaningful," department head Mr. Pew declared proudly.

Junior Georgina Hanges felt that learning about the industrial revolution and immigration in her U.S. history class helped her better relate to past generations. "I think we are unaware and perhaps take advantage of the amount of freedom we have compared to past generations."

"History is the best predictor of what is to come."

As Maria Ramirez, also a junior, became more informed, she pondered "...how this world would have been different if the past had been different." "History has always been the best predictor of what is to come," junior Doug Moyes noted.

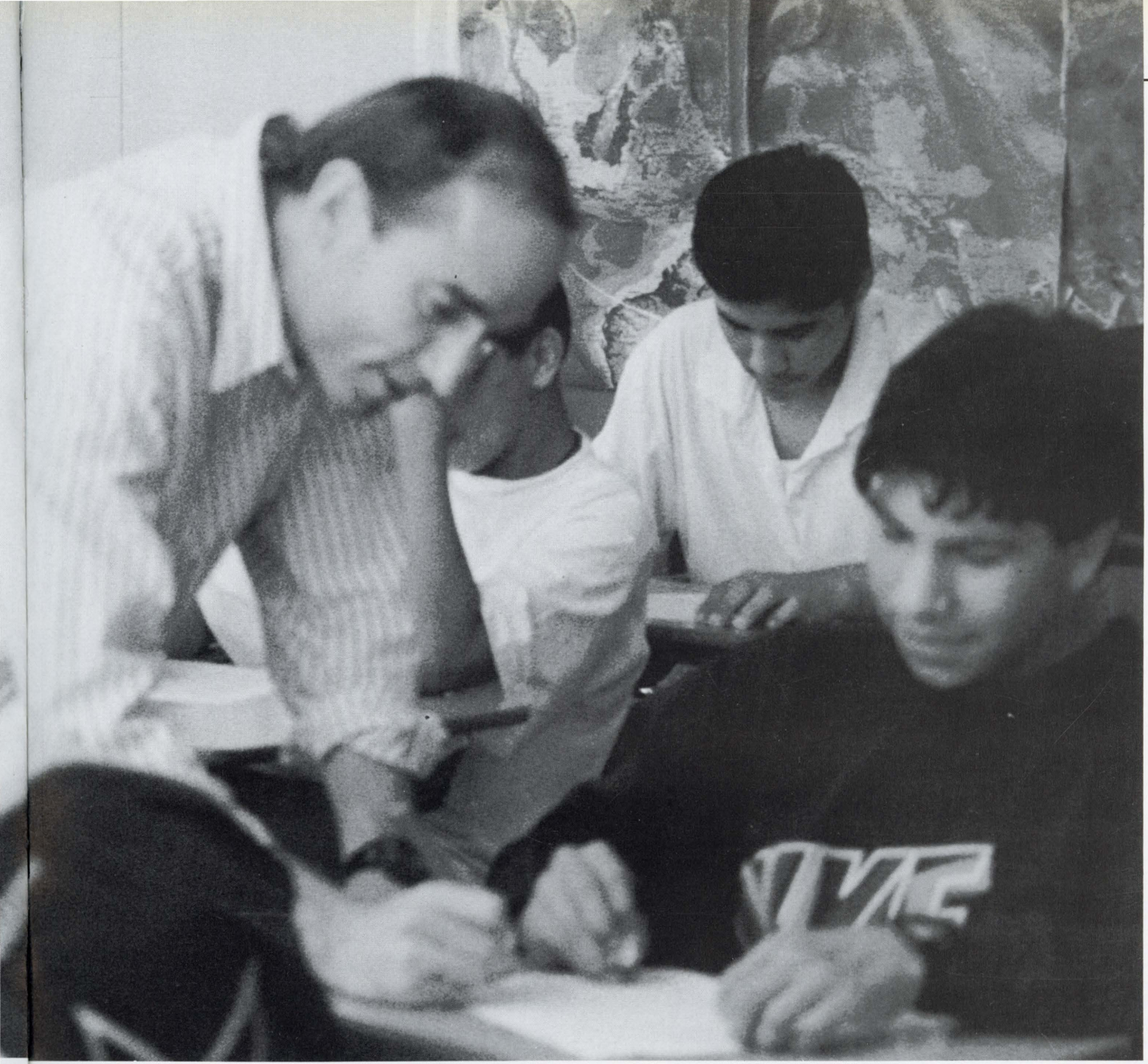
—Ivy Chang



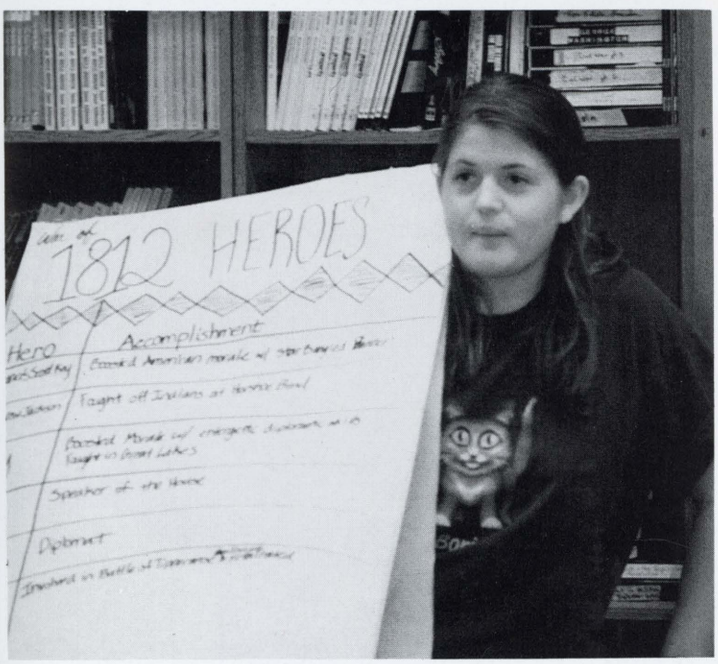
***X** marks the spot. With a smile on her face, junior Rhonda Molina makes a connection with the Philippine Islands. Any social studies class can find a way to incorporate geography into its agenda.*

***A**n open mouth is an invitation to discussion. Junior Scott Dash offers his opinion to his AP American History peers about the pros of Alexander Hamilton's views.*

***O**h...my hero! Presenting her project of nineteenth century heroes, junior Katy Conwell (at right) informs her history class of the people who made a difference in the 1800's.*

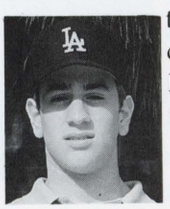


No matter what the student thinks, teachers do care about what the student learns. Mr. Neale helps his students through one-on-one discussion and interaction.



Spotlight On...

[Junior Steven Stevens attended the National Young Leaders Conference during the summer of 1995, and spoke to Tomahawk about his experiences:]



"I am in Youth in Government at the YMCA. It is a mock congress organization that involves students from all around California meeting in Sacramento and taking over the capitol while we play the roles of politicians.

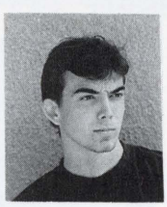
"Politics can be interesting and I try to keep up with what is going on in Washington, but I don't like politics enough to see a future in it. Personally, I think politicians are corrupt and don't really like to be associated with that group.

"I know I can make a difference. By trying my best at everything I do, I can set examples for others to follow. Also I try to express my opinion wherever possible. Trust me, people do listen...."

The metamorphosis is taking place because "la hechicera," senior Karie Frost, has placed a spell meant to transform "Isapí," junior Brianna Bell, into a tree. These AP Spanish students entertain the often studious class with their skit.

Spotlight On...

"The summer of '95 was an unforgettable one for the eighteen French students from Mrs. Vaquero's classes who ventured on a two week excursion to famous cities in Europe.



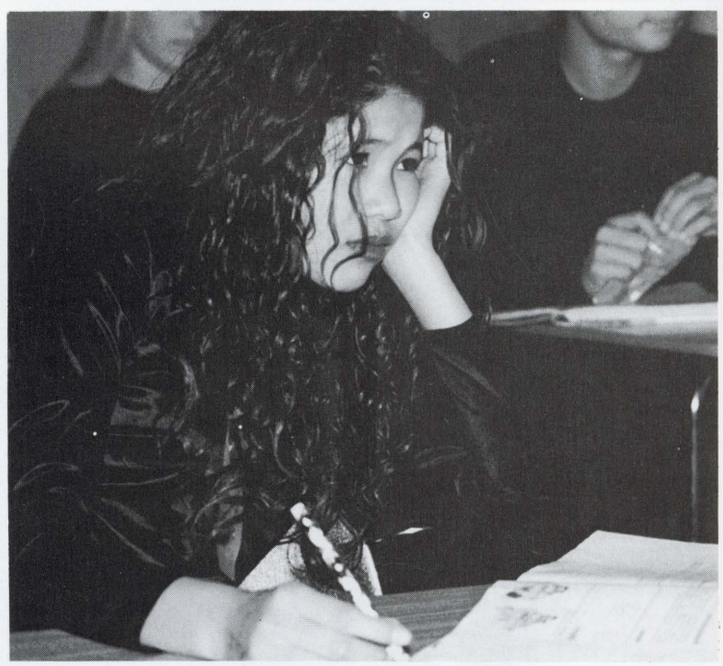
"Our first stop was London, England where we stayed for two days and nights exploring sights like the Tower of London, Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Abbey.

"The next stop was Paris, the city of love. I was lucky to have spent my eighteenth birthday in such beauty.

"After Paris, we moved to the south of France. The most memorable event in Nice was Bastille Day; the entire city celebrated through the night. Never before had I seen such national pride.

"After stops in Geneva and Monte Carlo everyone was missing their homes, but we all left Europe a little less narrow-minded."

--Austin York



Foreign Tongues

Second Languages For All

The obstacle of learning another language was not confined to those learning Spanish or French, but was also faced by those learning English as their foreign language.

Whether they took French, Spanish, or English, most students felt it important to learn another language. Junior Katherine Seegar stated, "It's important to learn another language because if somebody asks you for help, and they can't understand English, you can tell them in their own language." Sophomore Alma Tovar added, "Learning another language can also help you get a better job."

"Some words are written one way and then pronounced another."

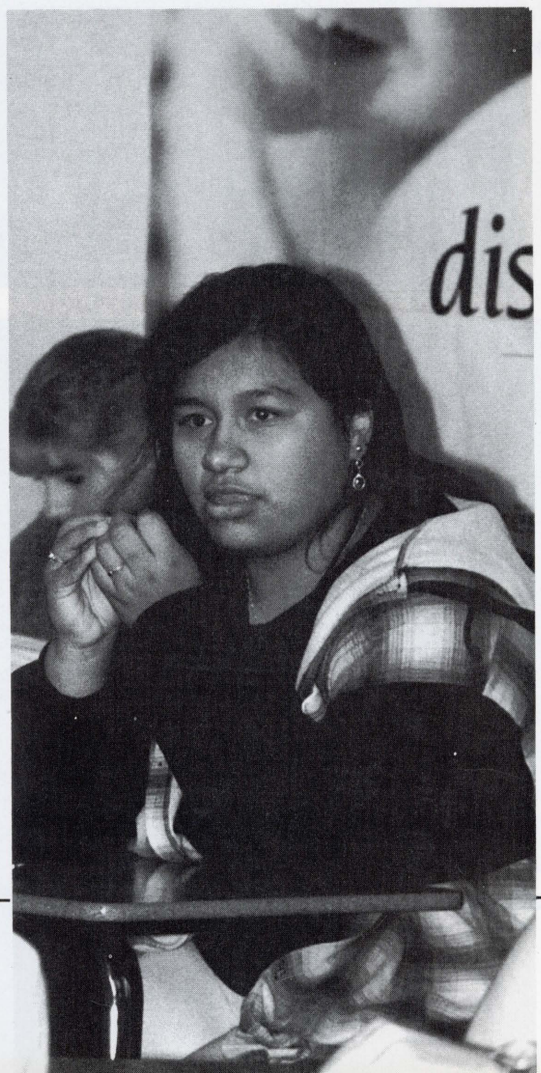
However, most students thought it was hard to learn another language. Freshman Eliza Hart exclaimed, "When you have to memorize all these new words that you've never heard of before, it's hard!" Sophomore Francisco Diaz said, "It's real hard because some words are written one way and then pronounced another."

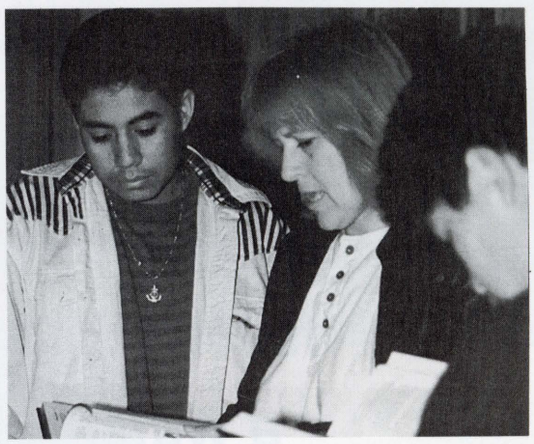
Overall, almost everyone was happy that they took a foreign language. Sophomore Lauren Murry said, "I can understand what a lot of people are saying. Also, when I get asked a question I can answer them back." Sophomore Victor Lopez said, "I'm now able to speak two languages, and I know that will help me in the future."

Whatever language they had to learn, most students conquered its challenges and came out with a whole new vocabulary.

—Elena Suarez

What is she talking about?" Sophomore Lelana Asbrand (at left) ponders both her teacher, Mr. Mickel, and her textbook, trying to understand the somewhat difficult concepts of the Spanish language.





Encyclopedias can be fun! ESL teacher Mrs. Head instructs sophomore Artemio Hernandez and freshman Victor Huanosta in the use of reference books in the library.

Wait a minute.... What?" Junior Angela Guerrero listens attentively to Mrs. Vaquero as she makes a speech about the proper use of French verbs. French, the alternative to Spanish, is taken by many students as their foreign language elective.

Strong Enough for a Man...

...But P.E. Balanced for All

It's the easiest class in the world, so what's not to like about it?" wondered freshman Michael Arens. The majority of students enrolled in P.E. agreed with Arens. For most, gym class, lacking an actual gym, provided an escape from the monotony of academic classes.

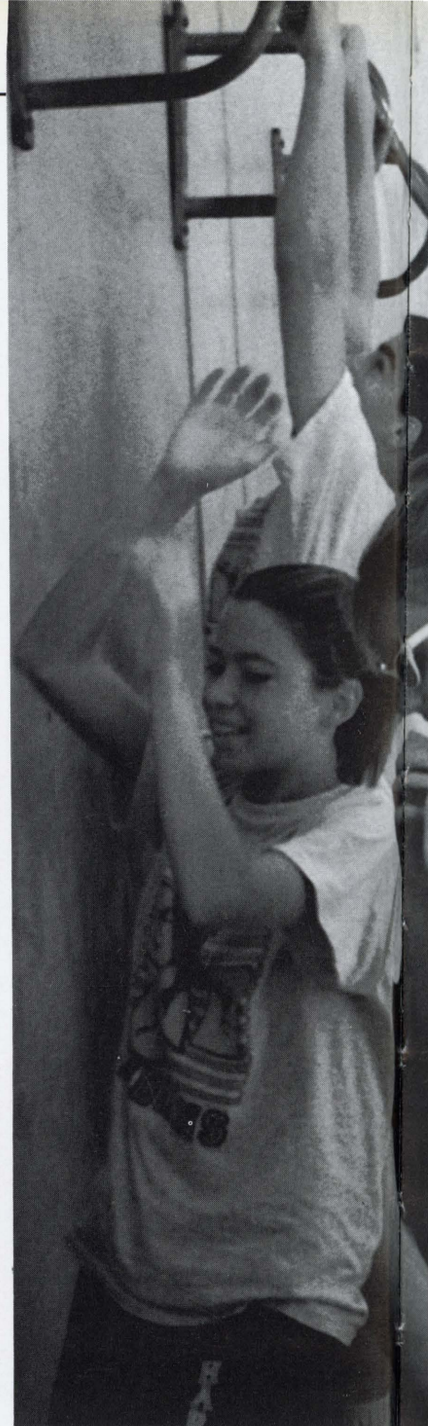
Although not mentally straining, P.E. challenged students physically and athletically. Dressed in sweaty, stained clothes that clung to the skin as a child holds a mother's hand, participants worked their muscles and toned their bodies through many sports and activities every day.

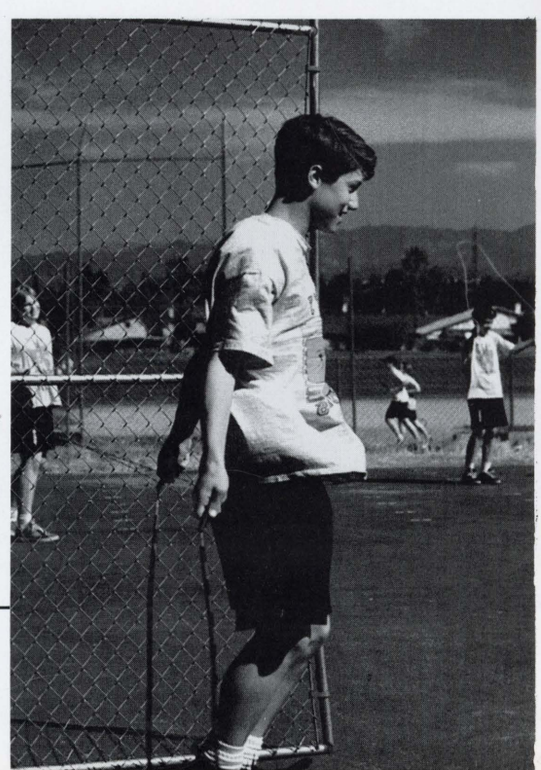
Volleyball, softball, basketball, aerobics, and soccer were only a few of the sports students enjoyed. Other activities, such as running the seemingly endless mile, didn't receive spots on the participants' top ten lists. Joy Adachi, a junior, firmly believed the mile topped the list of physically strenuous activities in gym. "My legs can't move faster than a walk," she stated.

Despite the pull-ups, sit-ups, and interminable laps around the track that caused heads to spin out of dizziness, those who enrolled in P.E. benefitted greatly. They acquired a knowledge of themselves, their bodies, and the determination needed to accomplish something. To top that, as sophomore Heather Gerbing offered, "You get to look great!"

—Scott Dash

"My legs can't move faster than a walk!"





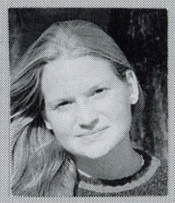
One potato, two potato, three potato, four. Freshman Danny Silver jumps rope in P.E. class, strengthening his coordination. P.E. is required for two years for those students not enrolled in an organized sport.

On your marks! Get set! Jump! Sophomores Carla Marchionda and Lindsay Fairchild do their best to pass the state-required pull-up test.

Is it dance class? No, it's supposed to be volleyball. These moves may not help sophomores Lindsay Fairchild and Hope Martin get in shape, but perhaps they'll dance on Broadway some day.

Spotlight On...

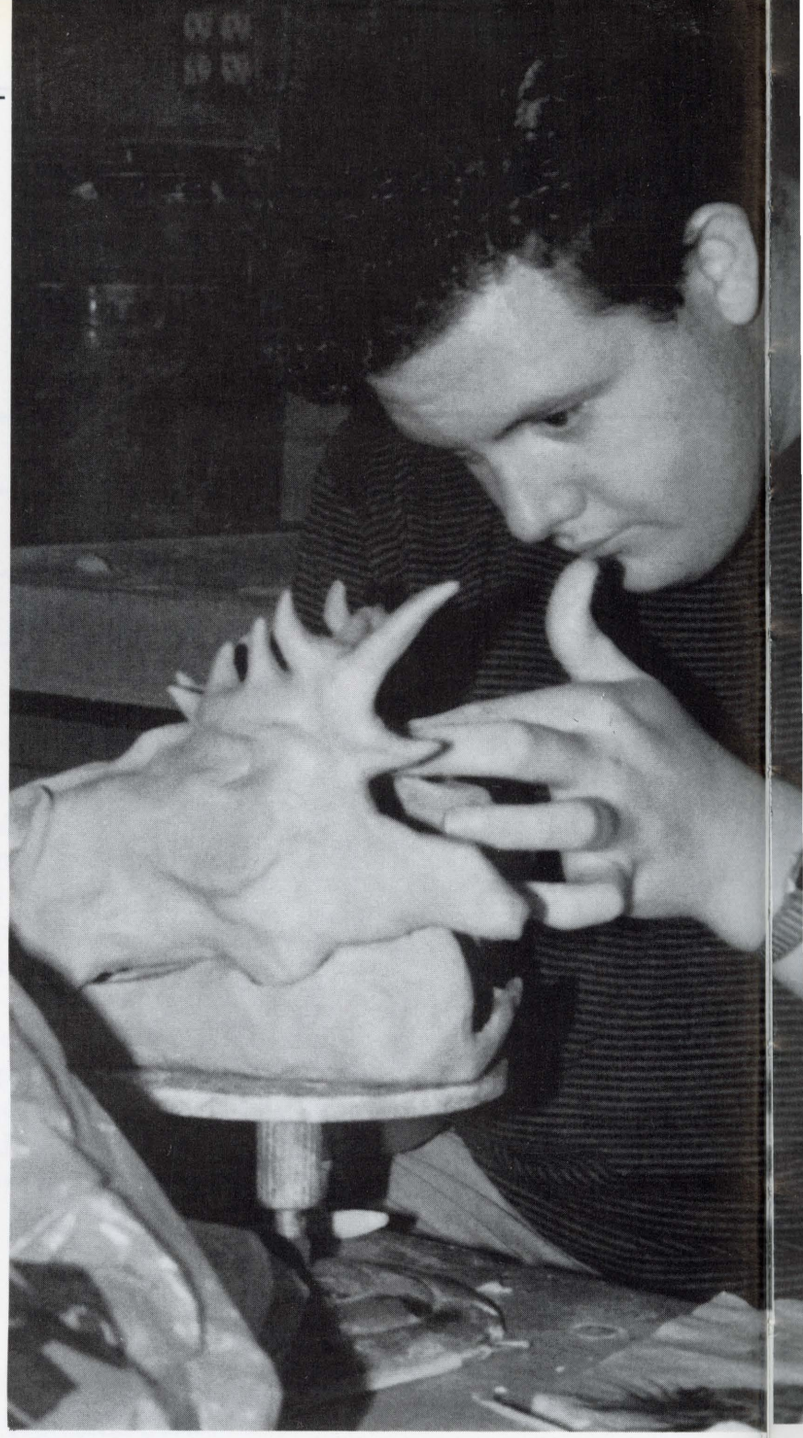
One and two and three and four... come on, stretch it! Feel the burn! Junior Stacy Davidson started her mornings at school working up a sweat in aerobics class. As she explained, "It gets me going, gets my metabolism up, and gets me through the day."



While others snored away first period in ponds of their own drool, Stacy prepared herself mentally and physically for the rest of the day. Exercising to fast paced disco and dance music, Stacy found personal pleasure in tightening and toning her body. "Aerobics gives me agility, flexibility, and energy," Stacy exclaimed, happy about the self-discipline and healthy lifestyle gained from her aerobics class.

—Scott Dash

Trying to get synchronized running introduced into the curriculum was easier said than done. Juniors Shane Albrent, and Kurt Kohnen along with sophomore Ronnie Seidel demonstrate, even though the other runners don't seem to catch on.



Using his hands in Ceramics class, senior Tom Chips molds a lump of clay into a bestial creation. Art classes allow students to explore unusual avenues of creativity.

Fueled by a hearty meal from a famous fast-food chain, alumnus Shawn Jones, Mr. Hall's teacher's aide, works on a ceramic goblet. Former students sometimes return to serve as role models.

Spotlight On...

[Senior Ariel Stein was immensely involved in photography.]

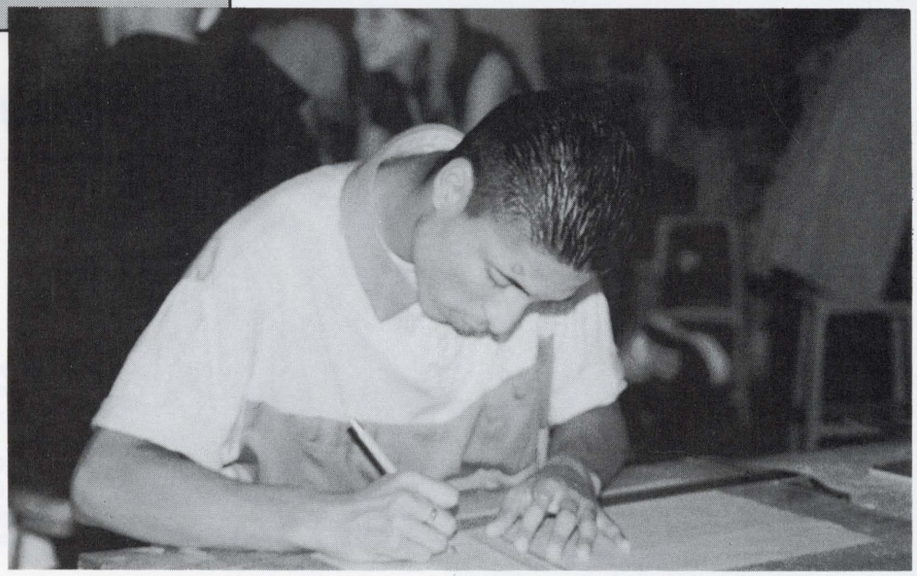
YRBK: What do you enjoy about your photo classes?

AS: I love doing interesting artistic things to photos such as painting or spraying so that only portions of the photo are exposed. I also love capturing a person with an off-the-wall look on their face!

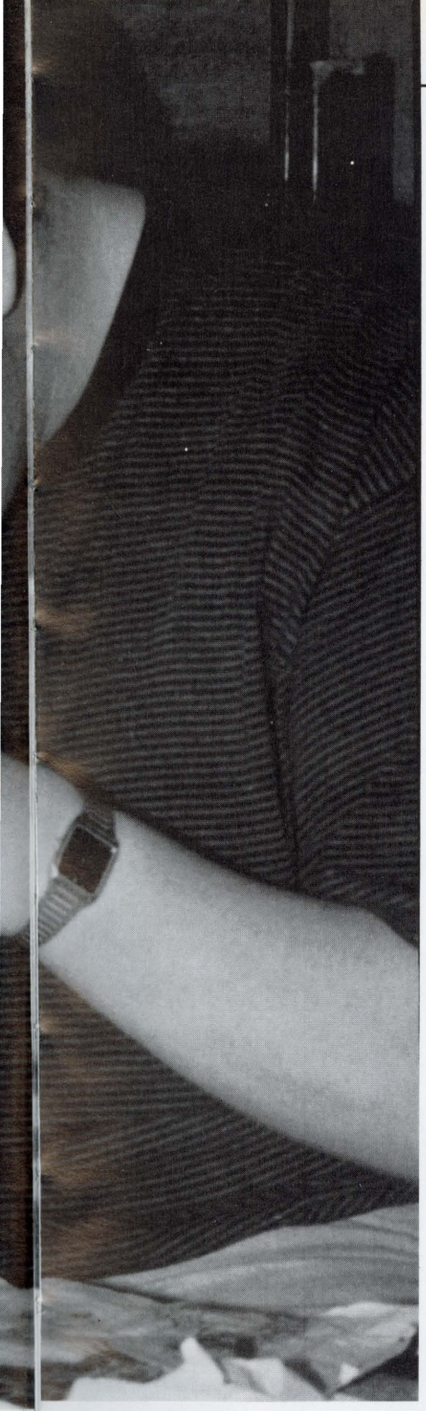
YRBK: Describe some of the jobs you do in photo.

AS: After I take a picture, I must develop the film myself. This process can be scary, because if my negatives don't develop correctly, the film may be lost. Next is actually printing the photos. I've learned my way around the darkroom, and I have come to understand that it takes quite a while to print only one photo.

[Interview by Austin York.]



For some, fine arts classes may seem like a break from academics. For others, like junior Nelson Sanabria, Drawing class requires every bit as much concentration and perseverance as any other class.



Creative Minds

Sax, Dyes, and Masking Tape

The glare of the sweltering stage lights, the roar of the crowd, the glitter, the glamour. The artistic dreams of many. The everyday realities of few.

Yet a few students seized the opportunity to display their artistic talents in photography, art, music, and drama classes. One of those students, senior Sarah Tolar, said, "I love to sing, I love to entertain. Music is a part of me."

Other students, intent on keeping their talent to themselves, chose to enroll in fine art classes for personal reasons. Junior Betsy Prokosch stated, "I would never choose art as a career; I draw for the satisfaction of being able to create."

Whatever their medium, student artists strived to create to the best of their ability. Freshman Reem Salahi said, "It feels as if time is running out. You have to improve until you're the best in the little time you have."

Expressing their emotions was a reason why some students chose to take art classes. Junior Justin Cottrell explained, "I always have a tune playing in my head; it's how I get through the day. Without music, I feel my life has no meaning."

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No matter what their talent, artistic students found a fine arts class available to allow them the opportunity to convey their emotions.

—Kalliebree Keynerd

Music is certainly a fine art. Here, senior Josh Chao, a four-year member of the Redskin Regiment, plays the xylophone at the half-time show of the Canyon football game.

Practical Matters

The Ways of the World

After endless hours of academic classes, many burnt-out students looked forward to a break from their daily routine of bookwork and notetaking. To some, practical art classes such as cooking, auto, and wood provided less stressful environments, places where students participated in hands-on experiences, incorporating their own creativity into a personal project. Taking pride in his accomplishments, senior Brent Scheiffler commented that "...making things [in wood] for my girlfriend Kim, means more than buying her a gift."

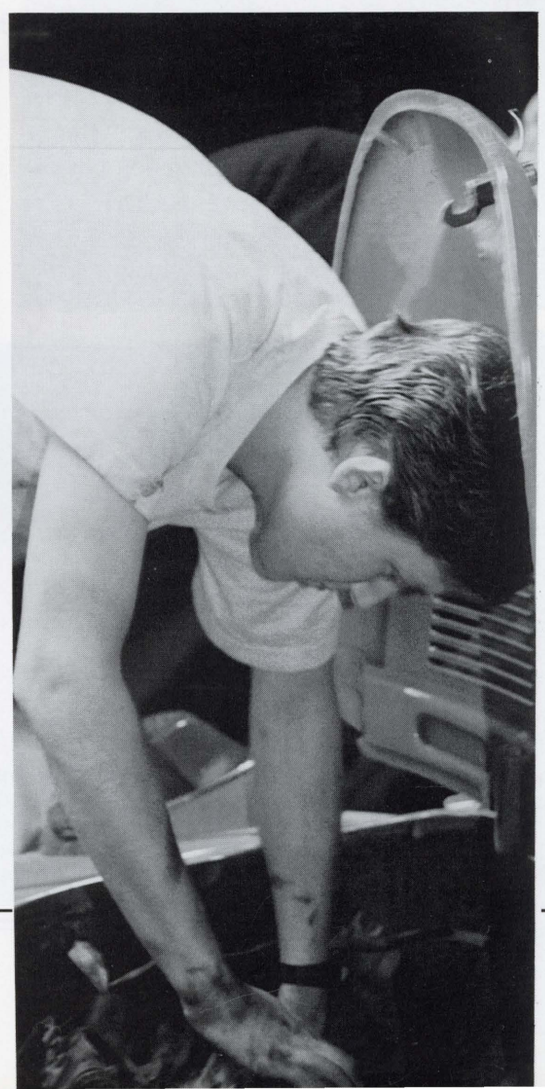
Furthermore, many students, preparing for their futures, learned valuable practical skills. Senior Ryan Krell predicted that "...I am going to apply the skills I have learned in typing and use them to my advantage in my future career." Likewise, freshman Carl Hoffmann used his newly acquired auto skills "...to save money by repairing my car."

"I will always need to know how to cook."

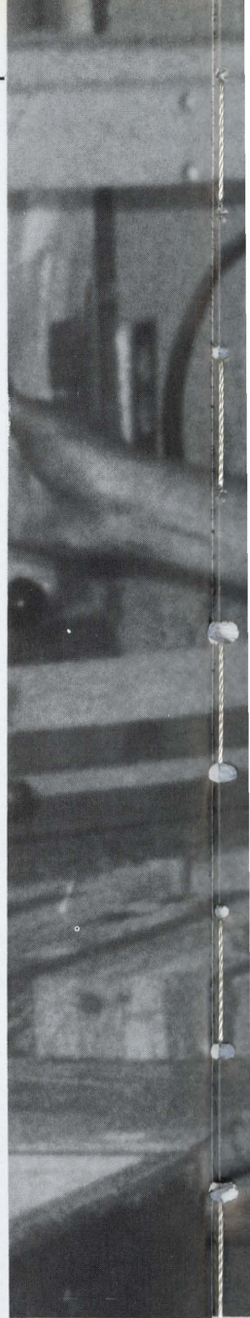
Since a semester of practical arts was required in order to graduate, students carefully selected a class that reflected their own personal goals: repairing cars, using computers, working in a printshop, typing. Freshman Kim Benno reasoned, "I will always need to know how to cook, not only for myself but for my family."

—Christina Simpson

Stew, gumbo, clam chowder, macaroni and cheese, whatever the contents of his pot, freshman Bert Horvath knows to stir it up in order to get a good grade. Foods class allows the student to cook anything from gourmet food to cheeseburgers.

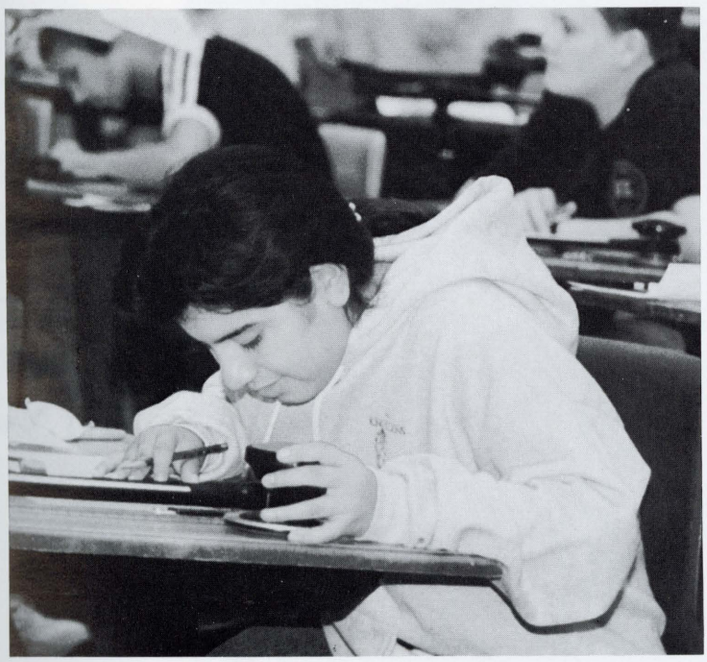


Is this a man's job? Not necessarily. However, Hart alumnus Daniel Cudmore knows that in order to fix this car he needs to get his hands dirty. Former students sometimes offer their expertise in Auto class.



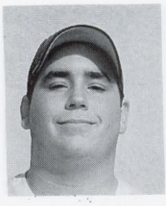
Concentrating on the perfect placement of her T-square, sophomore Melissa Vasquez (at right) makes sure that her drafting design is fit to a T. In the real world, drafting can come in handy for a variety of architectural jobs.

You know what they say about big machines! Freshman David Fish harnesses the power of the woodshop saw to cut wood. Students in Wood build cutting boards, mirrors, and banana holders.



Spotlight On...

Print Shop was a valuable practical arts class, providing practical knowledge that might help a successful student in the future. One such student was senior Mike Hasler.



Mike was enrolled in two print shop classes during the fall semester. "I have always enjoyed doing things with my hands, and I enjoy the laid-back atmosphere of the class," he stated.

Print Shop taught a variety of printing techniques. "We can print things on shirts and bumper stickers and other things of that nature," Mike noted.

Under the guidance of the school district's master printer Mr. Lindberg, Print Shop also taught students to work under pressure as they met the printing deadlines of staff and teachers both on campus and district-wide.

--Austin York

It's the thinker! Big decisions are made daily in Yearbook class. Here junior Brad Capello sits pondering over the selection of photos for the '96 Tomahawk.

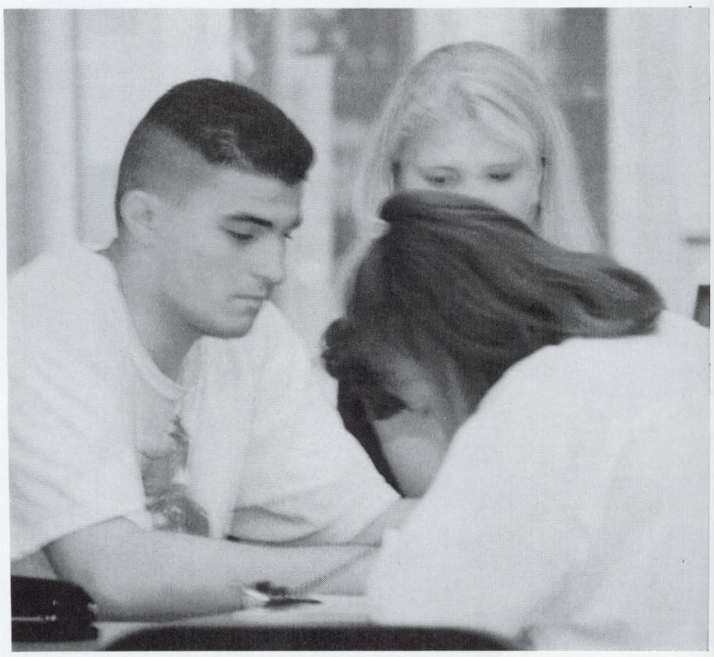
Spotlight On...

"Deadlines that hardly ever seemed to be met, layouts that took brain surgeons to design, photos that captured the right feeling in the wrong light: Yearbook, the class thought of by most as 'just another elective' contained all of these disastrous occurrences. And I was the one who had to oversee these potential crises.

"Being the editor-in-chief of Yearbook, or any publication, made a number of wonderful changes in how I thought and worked. Most of my staff underwent these changes too.

"We, as a team, became more responsible in handling our workload, more prone to handle catastrophes when they snuck up on us, and more willing to accept criticism when we truly deserved it. We worked as a team to turn out a fabulous yearbook. And that is what we did."

—Karie Frost



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Choose Your Own Adventure

The future waited around the corner, while students often lagged behind. One way students prepared to turn that corner was by taking some of the special interest classes such as R.O.P., health, drivers' ed, peer counseling, library science, yearbook, and student service.

R.O.P., the Regional Occupational Program, taught students employment and job skills, and at the same time provided work experience. Junior Jenni Redel said, "R.O.P. helped me realize how much I love the field I want to go into!"

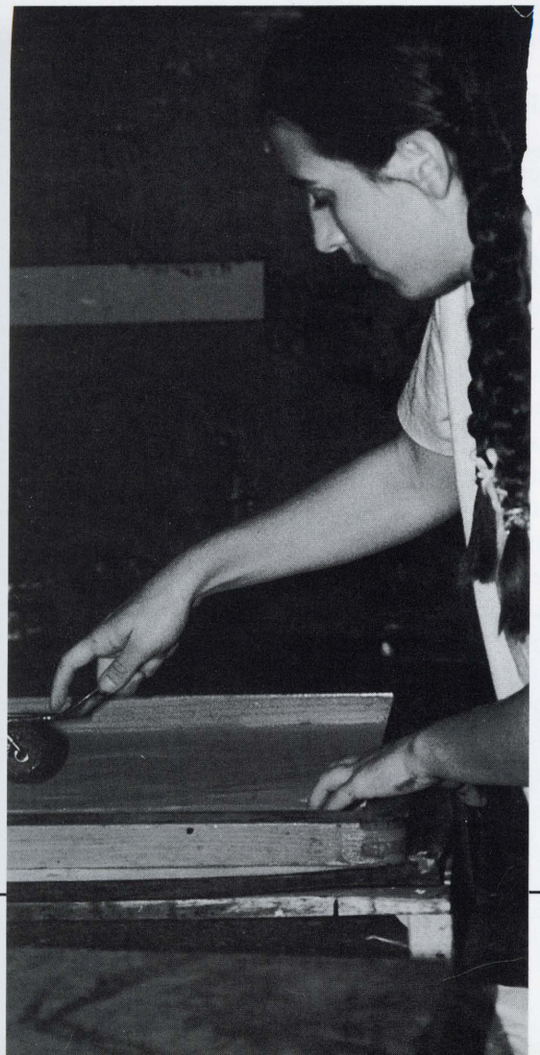
As part of their curriculum, students were required to take Health. Health covered many everyday topics that students encountered such as drugs, first aid, sex education, nutrition, physical fitness, and diseases. "It deals with issues you can actually use in life! Unlike geometry!" junior Kim Albrecq insisted.

"It deals with issues you can actually use in life!"

Peer counseling may not have solved students' lives, but peer counseling *did* help solve students' problems. "Helping solve others' problems makes me feel like a hero! It makes me feel like I could get this world to be perfect!" senior Joey Madick said. Generally, this class lent a helping hand or ear to students who needed assistance.

Special interest classes aimed to give students a chance to gain more knowledge about confronting the unknown future that lurked just around the corner.

--Tiffany Martinez



Thank heavens for student service! Senior German Pernisco and sophomore Natalie Holtz (at left) help a student during their student service period in the library. Sometimes student service participants are true angels with their helping hands.

Thrills seem to be a constant in the Health Office. Excitedly, senior Emily Clemens checks a student into "Hart's Little Hospital." Students who work in the Health Office can learn skills helpful in clerical or medical fields.

Rolling away the hour is senior Lisa Tobin in her R.O.P. printing class. R.O.P. classes allow many students to gain practical career experience. Here Lisa is making a design to be printed on a t-shirt.

Sports

Building Strength Together

Teams are an essential part of growth. Working together for a common goal, many members of the fall, winter, and spring athletics teams built close ties with their teammates and coaches. They learned the basics of trust and communication through their practices and they applied these skills out on the field, the court, or the track. They found they could rely upon the students that always stood behind them and they could confide in the coaches that sometimes became their mentors.

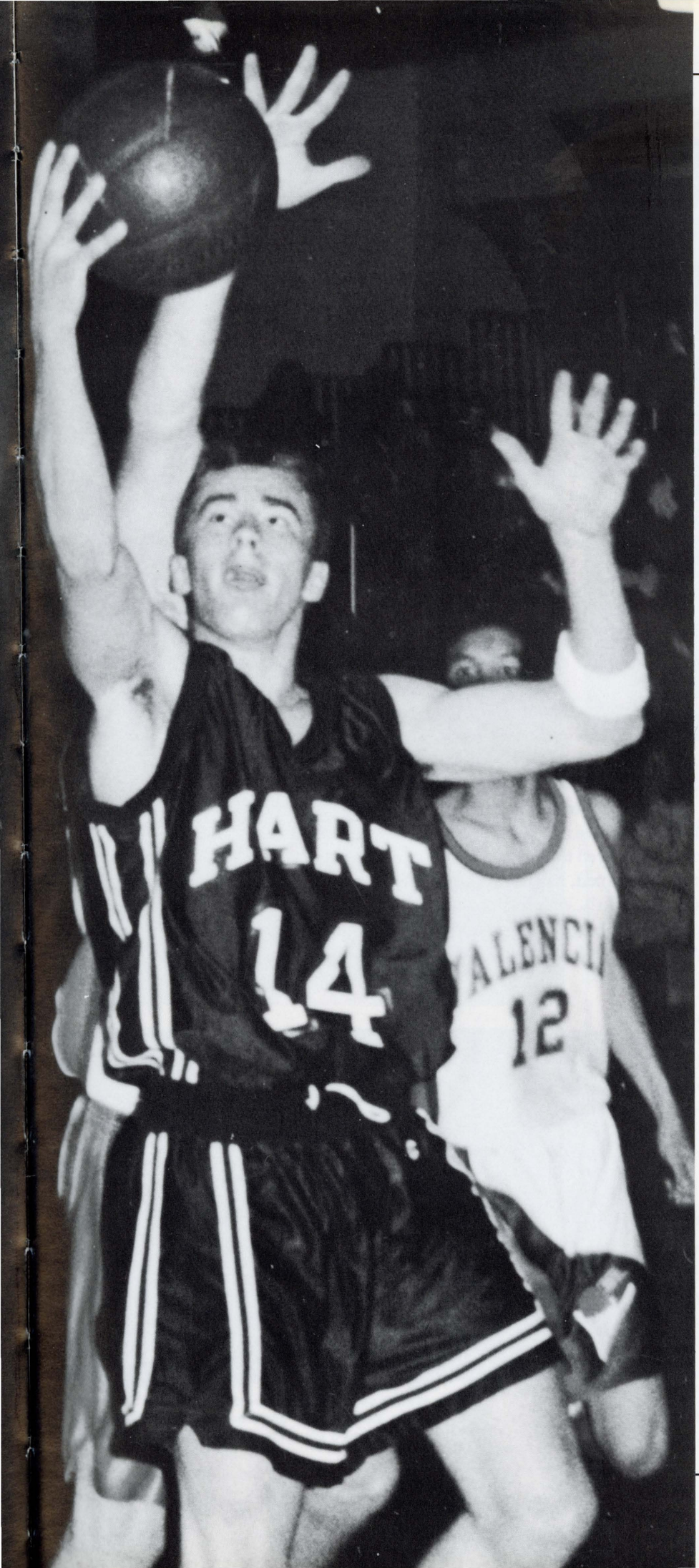
They became stronger people, both physically and mentally, learning that to accomplish a dream, they did not have to simply go about attaining this dream by themselves, but, rather, as a team.

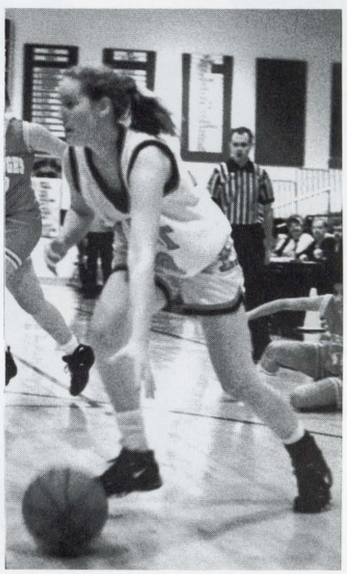
The fact that they tried together was enough.

Individuality, too, was established. Every student on a team not only worked for the team, but also worked for his own satisfaction. Training to be the best at their positions, team members strove to perfect themselves, knowing that if they were stronger as individuals, the team would be stronger as a whole. Each individual came together with his differences to create a unified team, built on the skills of the sport, built on their dreams, built on the foundation of camaraderie. They built goals, and whether they obtained these goals or not really did not matter. The fact that they tried together was enough.

—Karie Frost

Sports

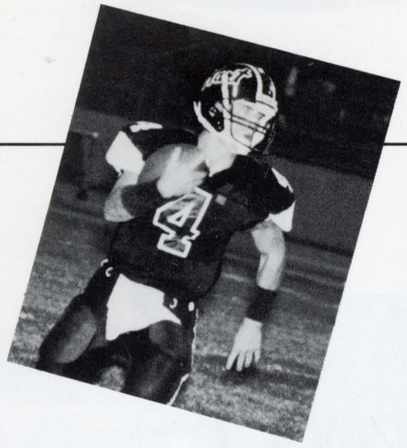


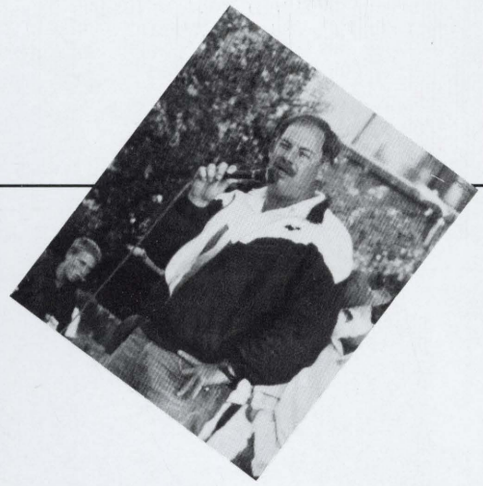


Move out of my way!" Junior Amanda Hoaglund eludes opposing defenders as she dribbles toward the basket. In this battle between the two enemy tribes, the girls' varsity team defeated the Burroughs Indians.

Up, up, and away! Senior Tim Thompson leaps in the air in a lay-up attempt to score against Valencia. The team beat the Vikings twice during the season with convincing victories.

Practice makes perfect. To better her form, freshman Christina Luce attempts one more leap over the high jump bar. Only through repetition of fundamentals does the track athlete obtain success.





Any anger left from last year's loss in CIF finals diminished along with the few remaining seconds in the 1995 championship game. The time ticked away as the varsity football team upset Antelope Valley for the CIF Division II crown. Describing the victory, junior Cody Joyce said, "It was the single most incredible feeling I could ever have. Any beating that I took all year was forgotten when the clock read 0:00, Hart-35, Antelope Valley-28."

CIF Champions

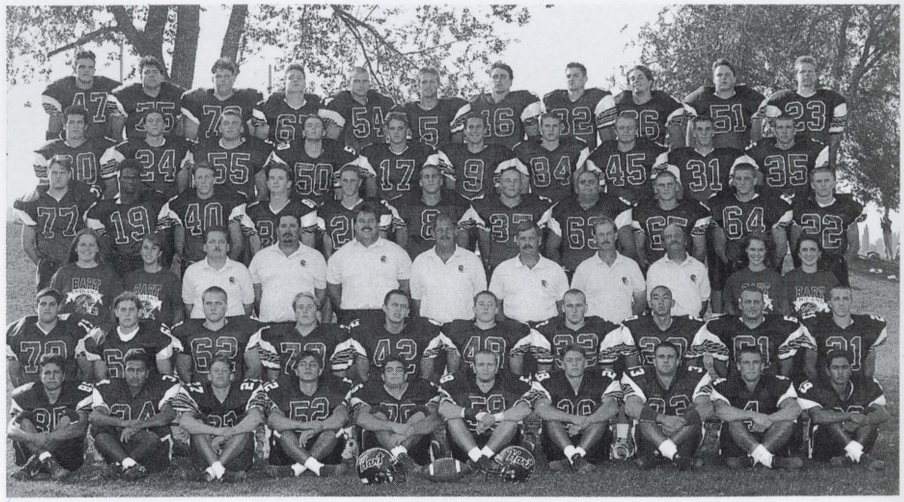
Varsity Football

The unusually long season, from the sun and surf-filled Hawaii trip to the last game, tested the team's motivation and work ethic. "Being on the team with such skilled players has really humbled me. It gave me a perspective on how hard you have to work to be successful," commented junior Seth Schienle. Many factors contributed to the success experienced on the field. Senior C.J. Port offered, "Skill and intelligence have a lot to do with it, but when you have a team that wants to win, knows how to win, and plays best when it plays together, there are no limits."

Most players attempted to extend the team's positive image beyond the perimeters of the field. Senior starting quarterback Steve McKeon warned, "We need to maintain humility at all costs." Junior Stanley Cho added, "We must portray an image of disciplined, hard-working players."

Senior J.B. Nelson attributed the team's success to "...everyone making sacrifices for the team and not for themselves, working together for a common goal, fighting together side by side 'til the end, and when the smoke clears, you know you gave it your all, and you are victorious, and in our case... you are a champion."

—Scott Dash



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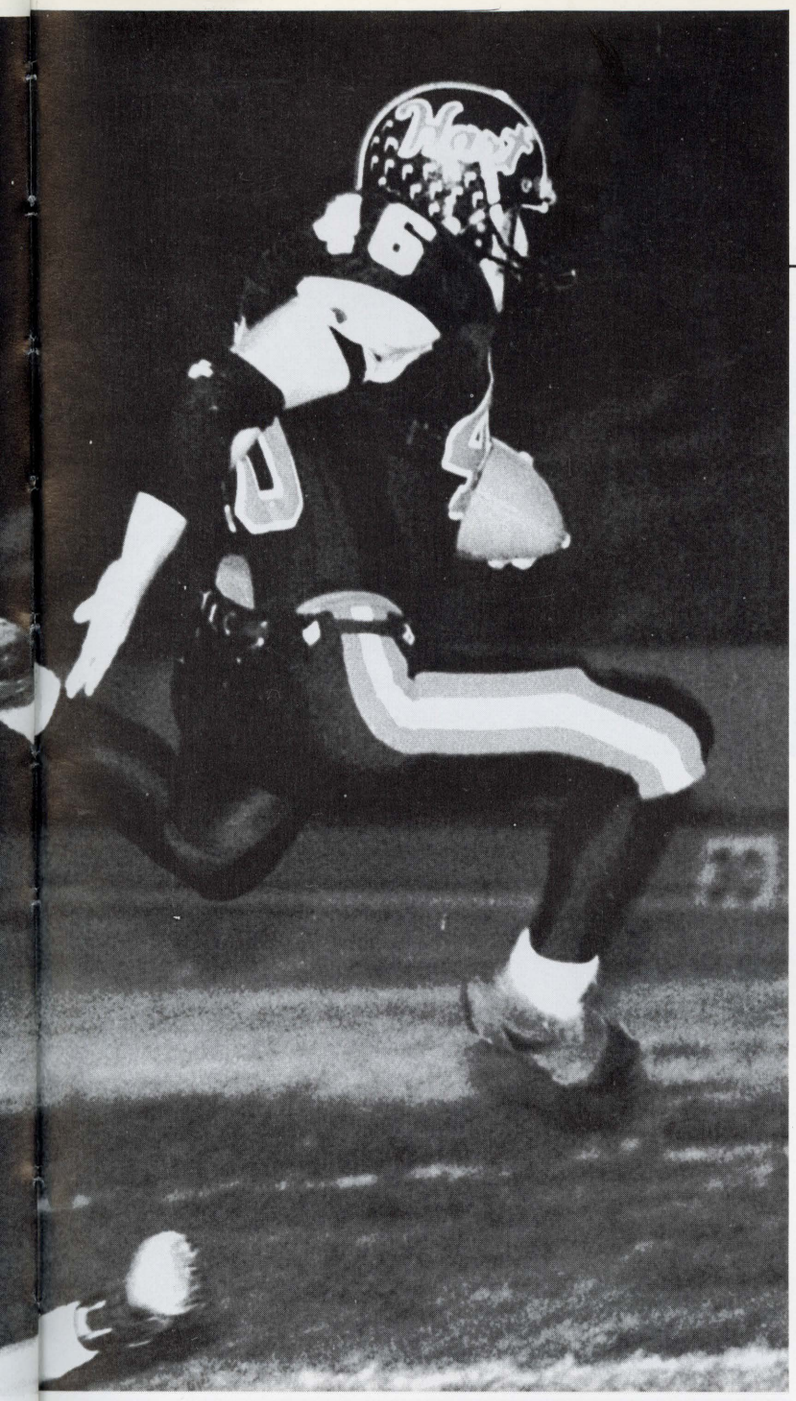

Up, up, and away! Senior running back Ted Iacenda works his magic only moments after hurdling a Saugus defender. In his career, Ted scored a CIF record of 604 points.

Catch me if you can!" Striding down field, senior J.B. Nelson eludes all would-be tacklers as he nears the end zone against rival Canyon High.

Where do you think you're going?" Indian defenders, juniors Seth Schienle and Todd Hourigan and seniors C.J. Port, Marc Zimmerman, and Casey Keltner, stop the Burbank offense dead in its tracks at the Homecoming game, a 56-0 rout for the home team.

Record

33-38	St. Louis
35-6	San Fernando
31-17	Thousand Oaks
37-7	Westlake
58-7	Palmdale
23-27	Loyola
28-7	*Canyon
56-0	*Burbank
40-10	*Burroughs
47-7	*Saugus
56-20	**Inglewood
42-12	**Dominguez
37-3	**Peninsula
35-28	**Antelope Valley

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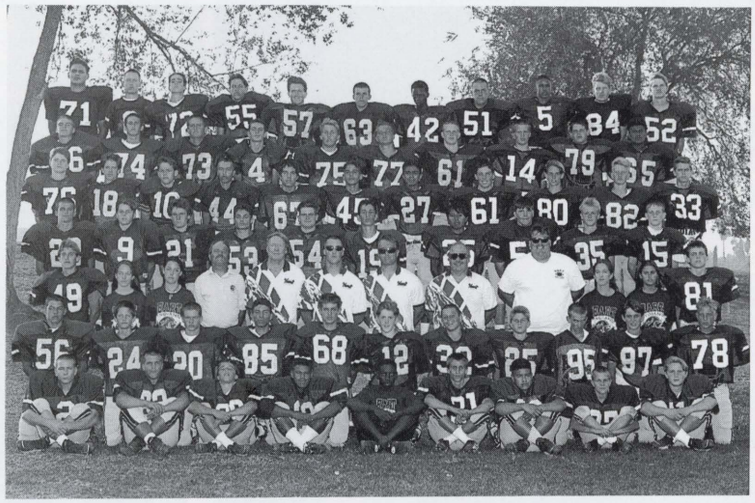
An Interview with Ted Iacenda

"I've always believed that you're only as good as you work. A lot of people have natural ability and just ride on that. I don't think that you're a good player if that's all you use. My success has been from not just being satisfied with what I did one year, but by saying, 'I think I can do better.'"

How did your modest personality develop?

"Just being humble. I don't see myself as a big star. I see myself as being able to do something, but not nearly at the level to get a big head. If I have achieved success with the best of the best, maybe I'll let myself say, 'Yeah, I was all right.' I still have a long way to go."

Barking orders for the defense against Burroughs, freshman Jerry Owens points out an uncovered receiver as freshmen Ryan Frost and James Morales set themselves for the snap.



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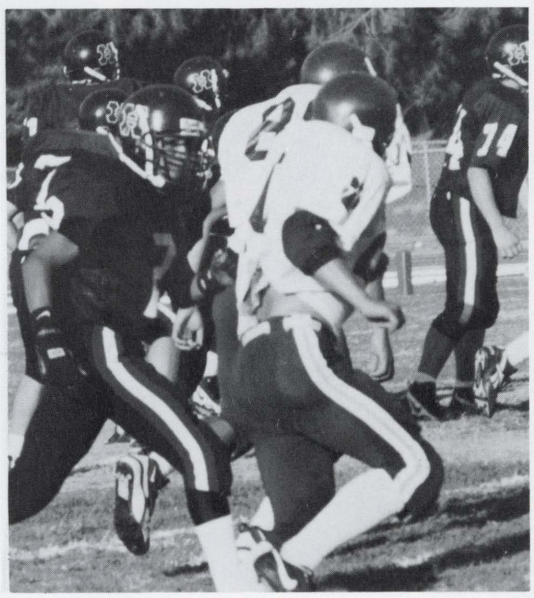


Wait up!" Sophomore Nick Mercado tries to block a Burbank defender. Thanks to such efforts, the JV team won this Foothill League game.

Future Champs

Frosh Football

For the first time the freshman football team experienced practicing almost night and day during summer break under the scorching sun to prepare for the upcoming season.

"I hated to practice on the field for all those grueling hours," wide receiver Daniel Griffiths complained, "but I still knew that it was going to make me and my team better. And it did."

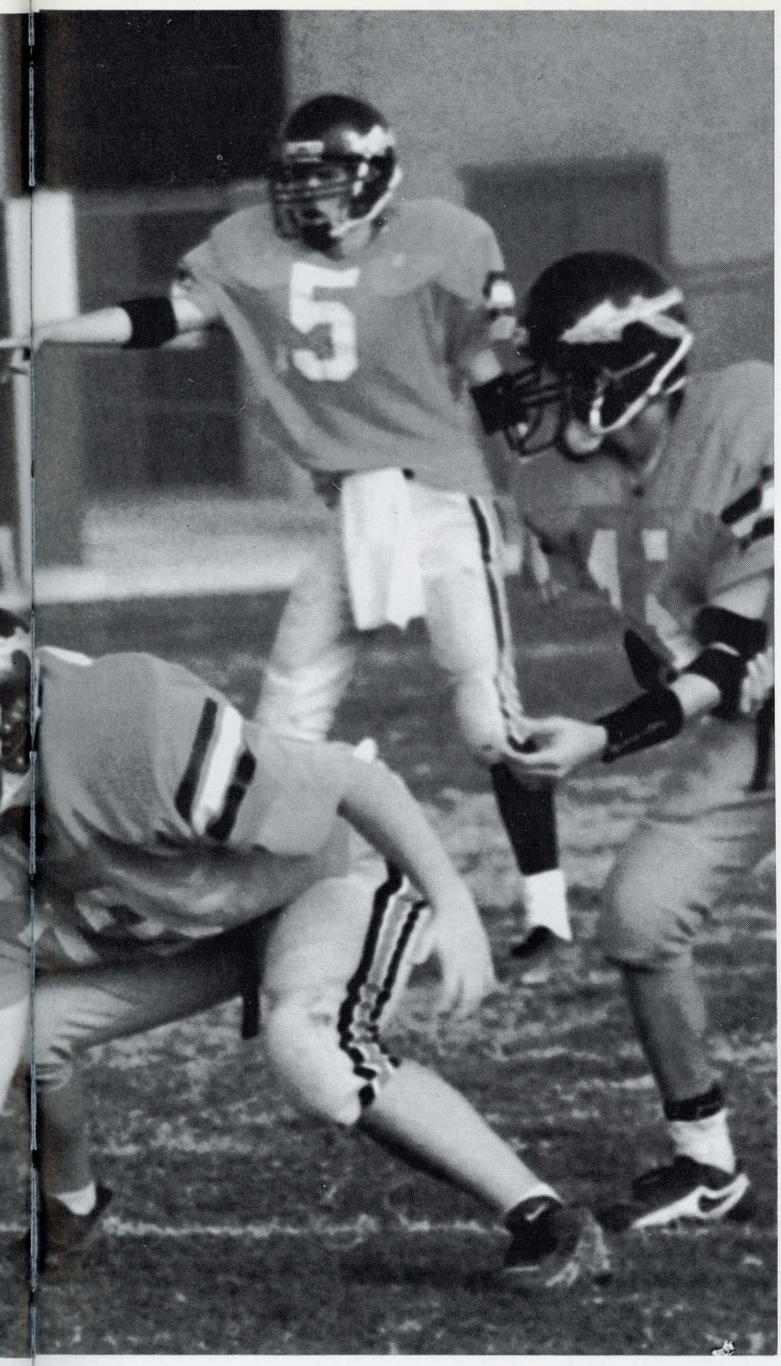
Thus, the team finished the season off with a 9-1 record and won the Foothill League title.

"To play as well as we did," quarterback Todd Castagna explained, "you have to desire the game. Desire is the most important aspect of the game. If you don't have a want or need to get something done, then why do it at all? Our desire for the game is why we succeeded." According to other players on the team, the effort, teamwork, and coaches were also main contributing factors to their league victory.

Overall, the freshman team "...had a great year! We won - plus you got to be with your friends, you got to hit hard, and best of all you got to lead your team to victory," quarterback Kyle Boller declared.

—Tiffany Martinez

After a tackle during the JV team's victory over Burbank, sophomores John Harrison, Dimi Watson, Mike Vente, Perry Jones, and junior Erick Valdes gather to celebrate.



Cheering Crowds and Pride

JV Football

As the JV football team swarmed the field, Hart pride came along with them - not only on the field and in their hearts, but also within their cheering fans.

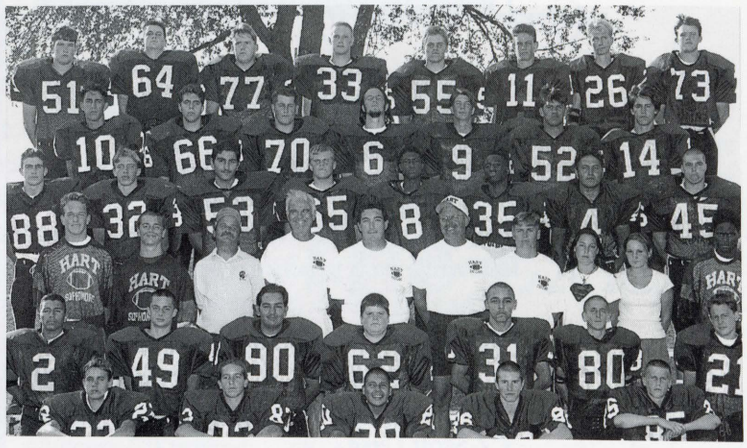
"Without the crowd going wild, I don't think football would be that exciting," wide receiver Matt Stump announced. "The crowd keeps us alive because football's a game that requires high intensity and energy, on the field and out of it."

Even though team members had a crowd cheering for them, they just couldn't pull off a league championship, losing only to Saugus in league competition. The team had five wins and five losses.

Chris Lessing explained, "I think our team should have won league, but we just weren't playing to the best of our ability. Those five losses happened to be good close games that we let slip away. It was challenging and tough."

"We still had fun out there on the field even though we didn't have many wins, but that's why I joined - to have fun," offensive guard Clint Fredrickson stated.

—Tiffany Martinez



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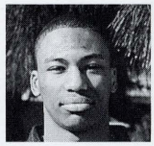
An Interview With Chris Wright



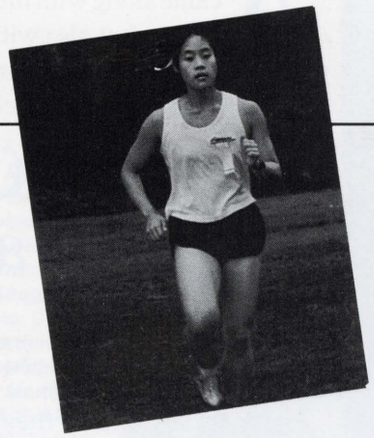
"My role on the JV Football team is to run the ball 'cause I'm the running back and to help my team to win the games."

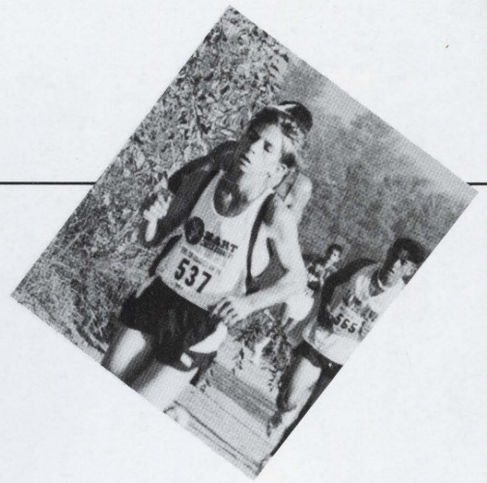
What did you like best about playing JV Football?

"The best part was just hanging out with my teammates."

How did you manage to keep up your grades, have a social life, and stay committed to football all at once?

"It was hard because there were a lot of things going on. But what you have to do is stay concentrated. Like if it's time to play football, I'm there. My mind and my body are totally there, and I'm concentrating on one thing. Same with school and my social life."





Work Before Play

Girls' Varsity Cross Country

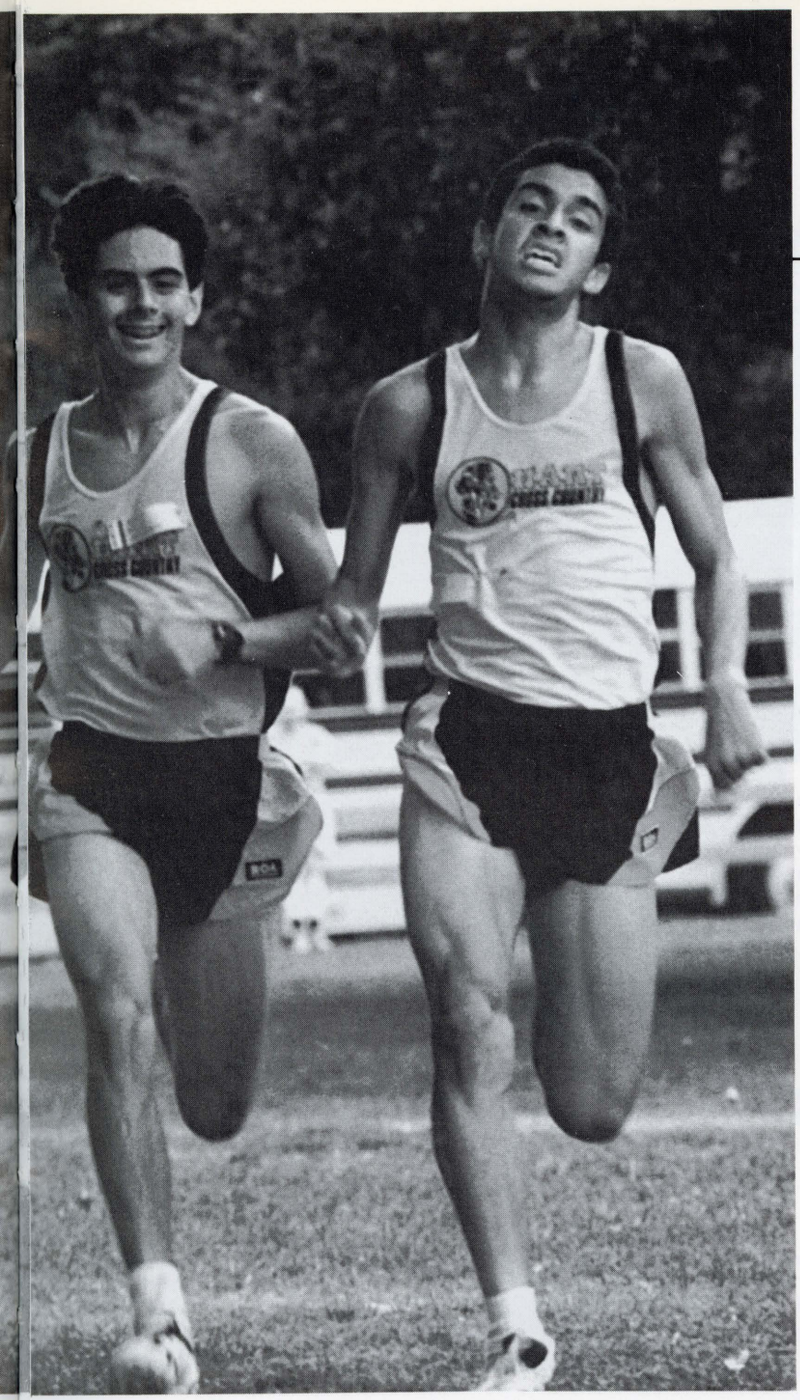
Known for its wild, crazy style, the Girls' Varsity Cross Country team added vivid color to the sometimes dull picture of school life. According to senior Michelle Cartier, the funniest experience of the season occurred on the team trip in Lake Tahoe. Recounting the event, she explained, "We began a new tradition of tying the freshman girls up to a tree. Of course, that's after Kelly Thorn and I spent a few hours sleeping in Denny's and stole a golf cart between the hours of one and four in the morning. They say I don't have leadership skills...whatever." Once, senior Jennifer Blackburn found herself stuck in a port-o-potty.

However, for the girls, the only time play came before work was in the dictionary. Beginning early in July, the team trained diligently everyday until the season's end in November. "The hardest part is the hill repeats and getting up at 7:00A.M. every morning during the summer," offered junior Lisa Klinger. Their dedication, evident from their sweaty, sunburned faces following each practice, earned them a trip to CIF.

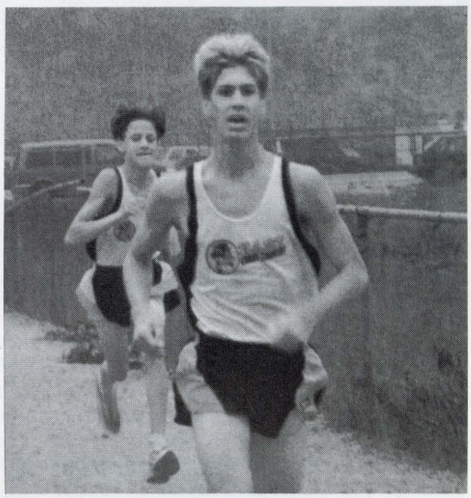
The young team contained only two seniors, while most of the runners were underclassmen. Retaining the overwhelming majority of their strength, the girls looked hopefully toward next cross country season. Freshman Amaris Weitzman stated, "Next year our girls' team is going to go all the way. Sure, they say this every year, but I am going to do my best and run my heart out."

--Scott Dash

***Varsity Cross Country**: Front Row: Sally Boyd, Eric Peatman, Chris Davis, Scott Dash, Trevon Wilson, Garrett Peyton, Nancy Moulton; Row 2: Coach Rick Golding, Amaris Weitzman, John Duarte, Blaine King, Scott Petersen, Zack Schranz, Sandro Soler, Heather Phelps, Coach Larry David*



Opposites attract. As top senior runners John Duarte and Sandro Soler battle for first place at a league meet in Griffith Park, their expressions represent both the joy and pain experienced during cross country.



A devastating one-two combination, senior Tyler Lafferty and (closely following) sophomore Garrett Peyton sprint toward the finish line at the Mt. SAC Invitational. Mt. SAC is the most prestigious cross country meet in the nation.

The Extra Mile

Boys' Varsity Cross Country

What goes up must eventually come down. Plagued with sickness and the loss of several former top runners, this was a frightening reality for the Varsity Boys' Cross Country team. In recent years, the team captured three state championships and the legendary national title. Describing the difficulty of continuing the success, CIF ranked senior John Duarte remarked, "Since we had been league champs since 1983, it was very tough to deal with the pressure of having two really competitive teams threatening our streak."

Resulting from the unusually tough competition, the runners displayed tremendous desire to win. Training rigorously six days a week, they built up their strength and disciplined their minds and bodies. "Running takes hard work and a dedication to excellency. Also, being dropped on your head when you were little helps," joked junior Devon McMahon.

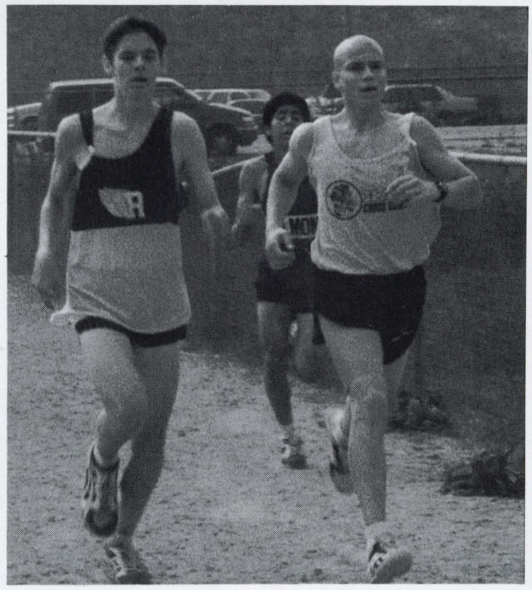
However, despite setbacks, the team once again won league, for the thirteenth consecutive year. The runners' efforts carried them to the CIF Finals. Sophomore Chris Davis explained, "It took a lot of training and sacrifices, but most of all it took the will to focus while racing and to forget about all other problems and activities going on around you."

—Scott Dash

Stretch it! One and two and three and...feel the burn! Freshman Amaris Weitzman, senior Michelle Cartier, freshman Sally Boyd, junior Lisa Klinger, senior Jennifer Blackburn, sophomore Heather Phelps, and sophomore Georgia Boyd loosen up before an invitational meet. Stretching is an essential element of race preparation.

Faster than a speeding bullet, supersoph Shaun Pretorius outkicks his opponent in the finish chute. Shaun led the boys' frosh/soph team at the annual Mt. SAC Invitational.

Cross Country: Front Row: C. McEachern, K. Takahashi, J. Hartman, J. Smith, S. Munoz, T. Barnett, M. Flayer, C. Boyd, M. Trejo, M. Orwig, S. Arimoto-Mercer, J. Iwanicki, H. Swanson, J. Vincent; Row 2: L. Murphy, S. Gilbride, T. Grimes, S. Lee, N. Azernitzky, E. Butler, E. Garcia, K. Lafferty, B. Cosley, B. Soo, L. Feldman, A. Bagley, V. Zamora, K. Pereles, C. House; Row 3: Coach L. David, A. Whipp, E. Curd, L. Curd, J. Liechti, A. Shell, S. Mast, S. Butler, T. Stirber, C. Rhudy, N. Patterson, S. Boyd, K. Waddell, R. Patterson, Coach B. Barnett, Coach R. Golding; Row 4: M. Abrazado, R. Merante, R. Harris, C. Davis, B. Brown, S. Anderson, S. Ramirez, C. James, A. Cruz, F. Gonzalez, U. Hayes, J. Baresi, E. Moss, S. Griffiths; Row 5: J. Solano, C. King, M. Wilson, M. Prelle, K. Thorn, A. Weitzman, H. Phelps, M. Cartier, N. Moulton, L. Klinger, J. Blackburn, G. Boyd, A. Casper, S. Teague, E. Peatman; Row 6: K. Meyer, C. Koskie, B. Terry, T. Lafferty, Z. Schranz, J. Duarte, G. Peyton, T. Wilson, S. Soler, B. King, S. Petersen, B. Terry, D. Blackburn, N. Adawiya



A challenging opponent at the Mt. SAC Invitational provides senior Uriah Hayes with head-to-head competition. In his first year in cross country, Uriah has complimented his sprinting talents with endurance.

Winning Traditions

Boys' Cross Country

Experienced runners joined forces with new participants to create an unstoppable **JV Boys' Cross Country** team. The team easily ran away with all three league races, earning them a league title.

However, the path to their success was tough and arduous. Senior Blair Brown explained, "Everyone worked extremely hard and put forth their best effort."

By the end of the season, many of them developed a love of running and a knowledge of their sport. Junior Jon Baresi admitted, "I enjoy running for competition and I have learned the right way to run and exercise."

—Scott Dash

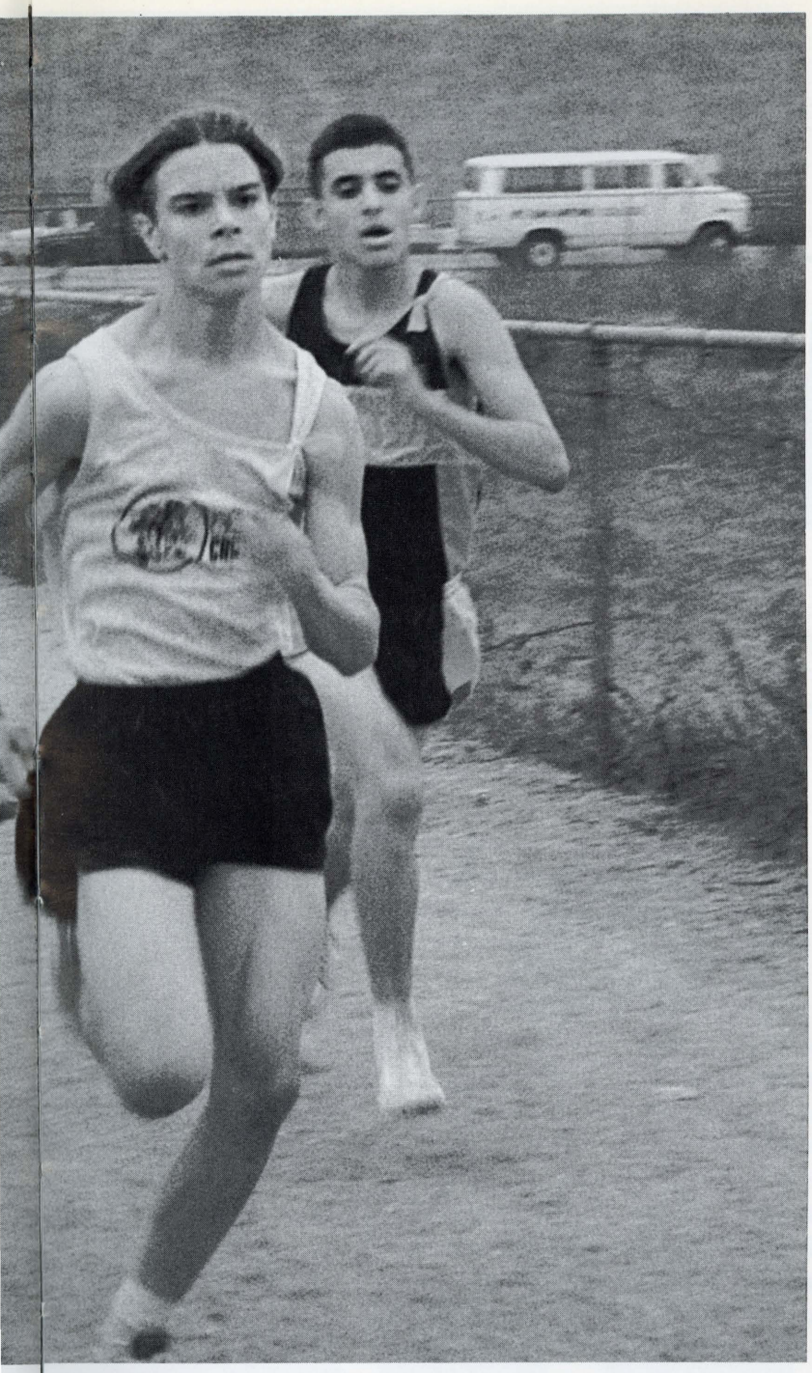
The **Frosh/Soph Boys' Cross Country** team continued its success with unparalleled consistency. The team dominated the Foothill League and added another title to an extensive list of championships.

Training for cross country proved to be a factor not only in their races, but in the way team members faced school and life. "It has made me more competitive and willing to try harder in school," acknowledged sophomore Jeff Hearn.

The frosh/soph boys also gained personal rewards. Freshman Skyler Ramirez explained, "You're part of a team. You meet a lot of people and make a lot of new friends."

—Scott Dash

Ready for a nice stroll through the park? Freshmen Billie Soo and Jessica Smith run at an intense pace through Griffith Park during a league meet.



The Long Haul

Girls' Cross Country

Along with teasing freshmen on the Lake Tahoe trip, the **JV Girls' Cross Country** team woke up almost every morning at six to run up to ten miles no matter what the conditions were. The same rules also applied for their three-mile races.

"Sometimes when we ran our races I was ready to collapse from exhaustion," junior Bonnie Cosley announced, "but then you finally see the finish line and it feels like heaven."

Most of the team felt running long distances required physical strength, but also focus and endurance. "Mentality is most important in running races because a less talented runner can improve a lot with mental focus," junior Monica Prelle stated.

With focus the JV cross country team succeeded in most races and won their division at the Kenny Staub Invitational.

"We had a lot of fun this year because everyone put out a lot of effort and we improved together," Tanya Grimes commented.

—Tiffany Martinez

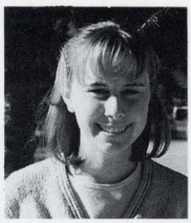
Finishing a run for the **Frosh/Soph Girls' Cross Country** team didn't always mean crossing a finish line. The team ran to different places such as the mall and the park, so they could improve in their races.

"Running to the ice cream store or wherever is much better than running the same course day after day because you don't get sick of it," freshman Emily Curd commented. "Sometimes you don't even notice you've run seven miles because you're having so much fun with your friends."

Besides running practice 'fun runs,' the team ran in cross country races with usually one of the team members making the top ten times. "It takes a lot of determination to excel in running. Running does not only require being physically fit, but it's also in the mind so you have to think positively," explained sophomore Erin Butler.

—Tiffany Martinez

An Interview with Shannon Lee



"I'm going to run for the rest of my life. It makes me feel good, and it gets all of my frustrations out."

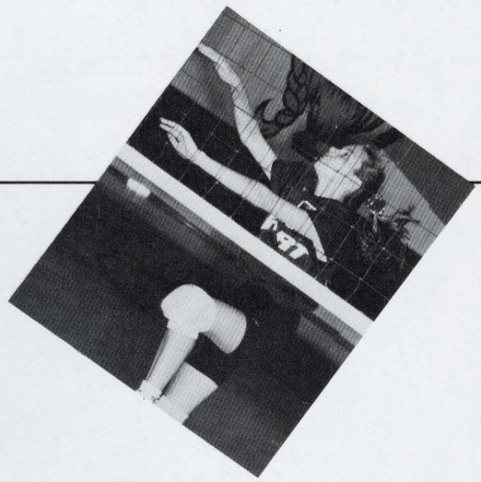
What personal gratification do you get out of running cross country?

"It's a good way to set goals for yourself. Finishing a race or a workout, you're proud of yourself because you know that not very many people can do that."

What motivates you to put so much time and energy into cross country?

"I want to be a good example for my teammates to follow. If I put as much time and energy into it as I can, then maybe they will want to as well."

On the road again, freshman Natasha Azernitzky proves her running prowess by concentrating on the race she's running at the league meet.



The Volley Bunch

Varsity Girls' Volleyball

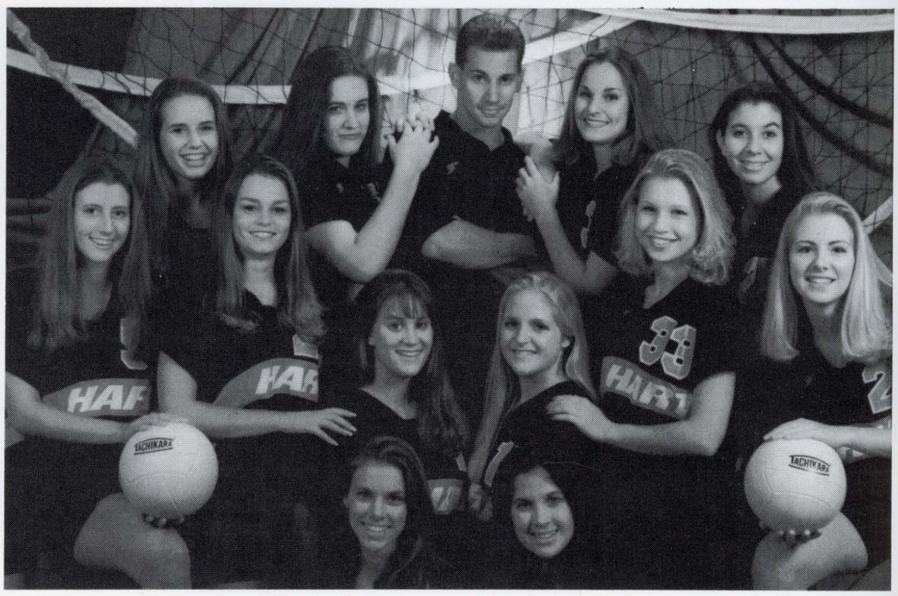
Physically, you have to push yourself to jump higher, hit harder, and move faster. You have to prepare yourself mentally to push it to the limits on every play," explained senior Wendy Downen, describing the Varsity Girls' Volleyball team. Adding to these rigors of training and competition, the Valencia High School gym served as the team's home court. Taking this minor setback in stride, the girls savored victories in tournaments and league games, while also experiencing the thrill of CIF playoffs.

Junior Candace Boller recalled, "My first trip to CIF was nerve-racking. Even though we only made the first round of CIF, we had fun and played hard." The team also won the Mayfair Tournament and upset Saugus, the league champions.

As a factor in the girls' success, the establishment of momentum carried the team through the competitive, emotion-filled season. Junior Nicole Vanderlaan offered, "Momentum in a game is as important as having lots of kills. If you let a team get to you, it's basically over. On the other hand, if you can get in the other team's head, it's definitely to your advantage."

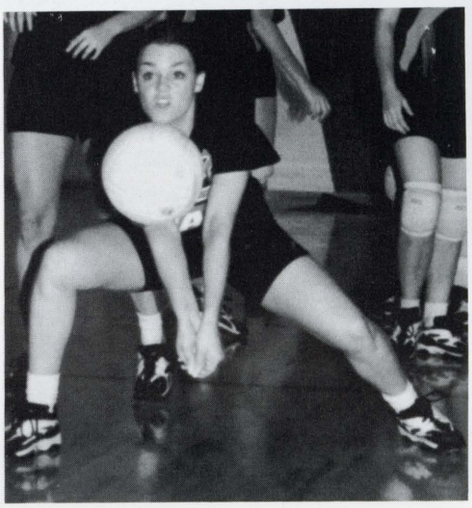
The volleyball players spent countless hours improving their skills, learning how to watch every movement executed on the court, and dealing with their feelings along with those of their teammates. Junior Melissa Mueller stressed, "You have to have the concentration to watch every movement the other team makes, and you must be ready to sacrifice your body for the ball at any moment. You have to give one hundred and ten percent at all times."

—Scott Dash



Girls' Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Denise Stimson, Nicole Vanderlaan; Row 2: Melissa Mueller, Rachael Sausser, Danielle Odiorne, Wendy Downen, Holly Irwin, Wendy Dalton; Row 3: Candace Boller, Katie Jeffries, Coach Kevin Sathre, Lisa Gassner, Mary Keen

Showing off her impressive vertical jump in a tremendous leap off the floor, senior Danielle Odiorne spikes the volleyball over the net. Danielle was the team leader in spikes and kills.



As she digs the ball, senior Rachael Sausser exhibits her determination and power. Volleyball players undergo vigorous training so they will be ready for anything that comes their way in games.

Teamwork is crucial in volleyball, and players must work together to achieve success. Here senior Wendy Downen sets the ball in preparation for junior Candace Boller to go for the kill.

Record

3-0	Antelope Valley
3-0	Calabasas
3-0	Quartz Hill
3-0	Palmdale
1-3	Village Christian
3-1	Highland
0-3	Louisville
0-3	*Canyon
0-3	*Saugus
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1-3	**Arcadia

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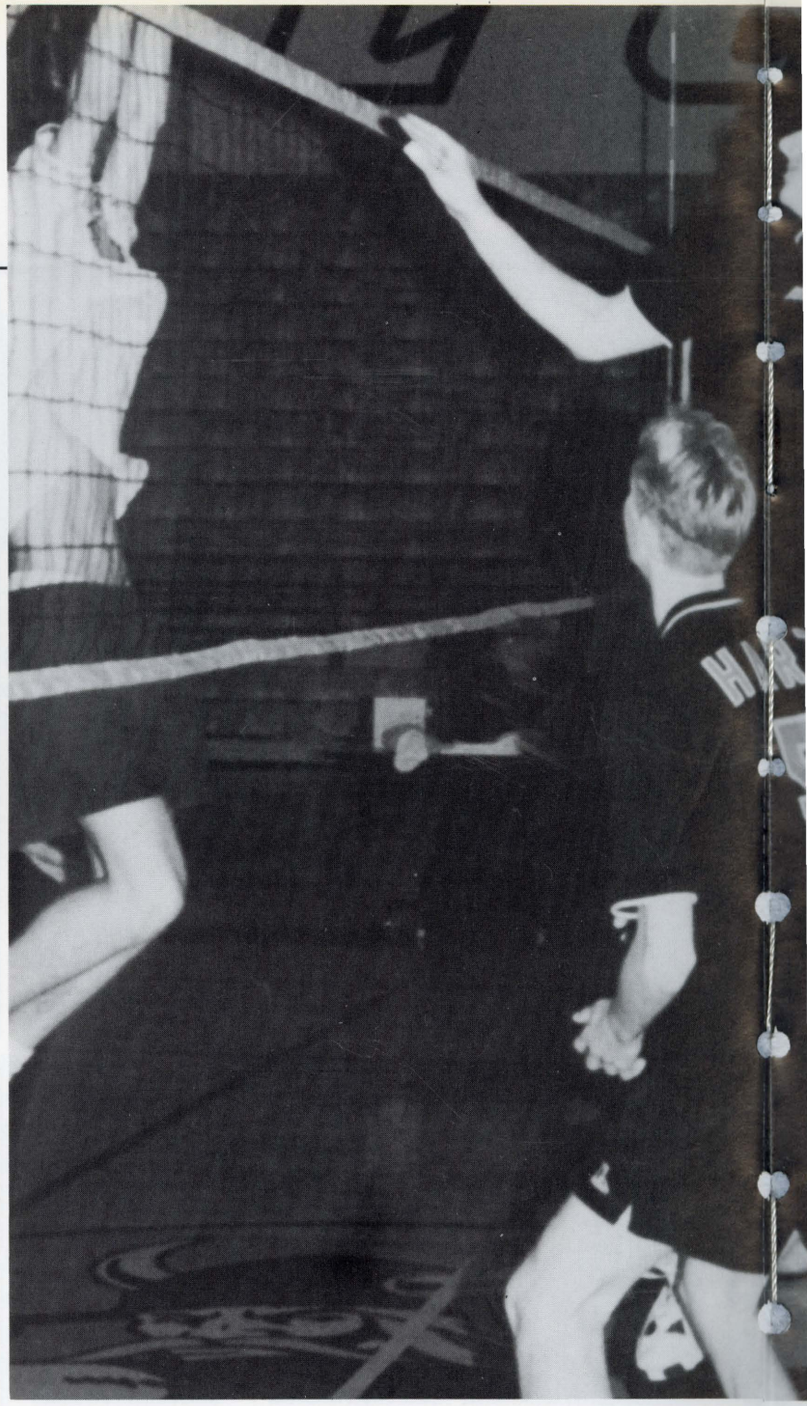
**C.I.F. Playoffs

An Interview with Danielle Odiorne

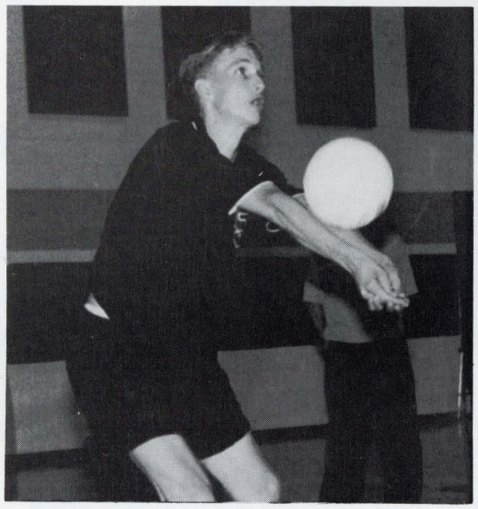
What do you think about before, during, and after a game?

"Before a game I get really nervous. I never know what to expect from my opponents. I try not to make an opinion of my opponents until after we have stepped onto the court. During a game the only thing I think, or feel, is to not let a ball drop in front of me, and to put the ball down on the other side. I just want to do whatever it takes to make that happen. After a game, whether we've won or lost, I feel really good because I know that my teammates and I played with all our hearts, and I just want to go out and eat."



Watching the ball soar over his opponents outstretched arms, senior Brandon Crisp settles back to the floor. He never takes his eye off the ball.

Concentration is written all over senior Jeff Neeley's face as he bumps the ball towards the net. Jeff anticipates his teammates' finishing the bump with a spike.



An Interview with Jeff Neeley

"I have learned that volleyball is a mental game, not only physical. Positive attitude and teamwork are what make a winning team."

Why do you think your teammates consider you a team leader?

"Because I always have a positive attitude. I have a good sense of humor while at the same time I can be serious and can lead the team to focus."

What are your future plans with volleyball?

"I will always play when I can, and hopefully I will have an opportunity to coach possibly a high school team in about ten years."

Schedule

St. Francis
Ventura Tournament
San Gabriel
Glendale Adventist
Antelope Valley
Quartz Hill
Palmdale
Saugus
Royal Tournament
Valencia
Burbank
Tournament of Champions
Glendale Adventist
Canyon
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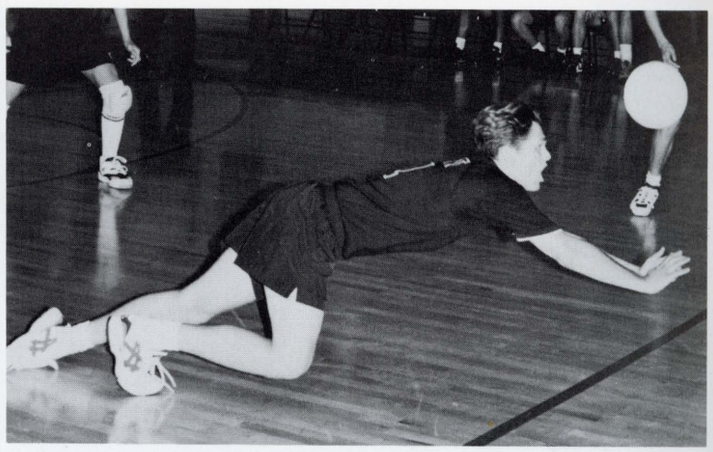
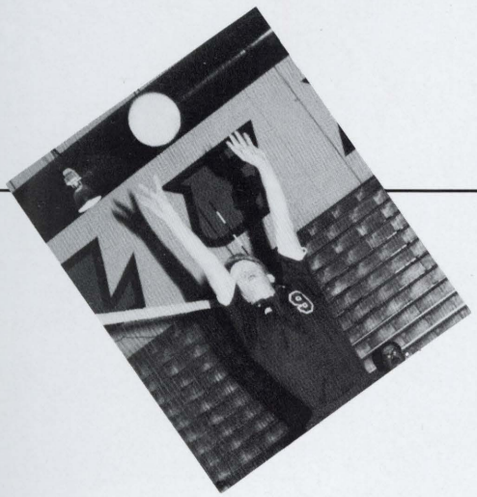
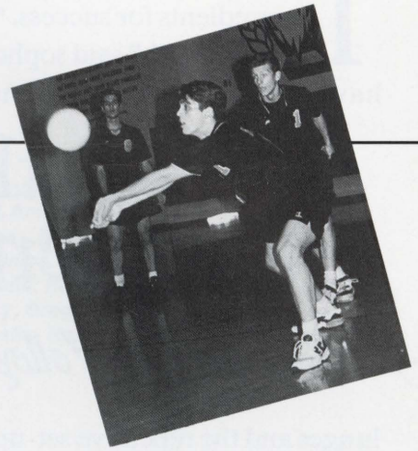
Valencia
Burbank
Canyon



At a game at Valencia High, senior Mike Vaquero takes a dive for his team, hoping not to eat a mouthful of court. Volleyball sometimes requires contact with the floor as well as the ball.





Bump, Set, Spike

Varsity Boys' Volleyball

Working together, the Varsity Boys' Volleyball team started the season off with three wins and no losses. Winning was not that easy, though. After all, the volleyball team was one of the shortest volleyball teams around. Furthermore, the team had no home court advantage (all home games were played at Valencia High School) and a new coach, Kevin Sathre, to adapt to. A new regimen of training was introduced, too. For four hours a night, the team ran on a track, practiced in the gym, or lifted weights to keep themselves in shape.

Senior Ben Vernon commented, "We work hard every day because our coach stresses intensity. Our endless practices are necessary because we learn stamina and self-discipline. Plus, our games become easier and our focus is highly concentrated."

With so much effort and determination, most of the team felt they were bound to place first in Foothill League. But the team believed they could not win without their coach, Kevin Sathre. "Our coach gives players the desire and encouragement it takes to win," sophomore Brandon Robles declared. "He gives us all a goal to work for and that makes us want to work harder. His love for the game rubs off on us."

The team's love for the game drove most team members to believe they had a chance at a victorious season. In fact, ". . . when we come together and unite as a team, we will do well. We have the potential to take league, and we will," junior Bret Martin predicted.

—Tiffany Martinez

***Varsity Boys' Volleyball*: Front Row: Dennis Selznick, David Holowach; Row 2: Adam Bazar, Patrick LeClair, Brandon Robles; Row 3: Justin Childers, Mike Vaquero; Row 4: Coach Sathre, Brandon Crisp, Jeff Neeley, Ben Vernon, Bret Martin**

All the Ingredients

JV Boys' Volleyball

The **JV Boys' Volleyball** team contained the ingredients for success. "I think the team's going to do very well," said sophomore Brian Gallegly. "We have a lot of young talent and some returning powerhouses."

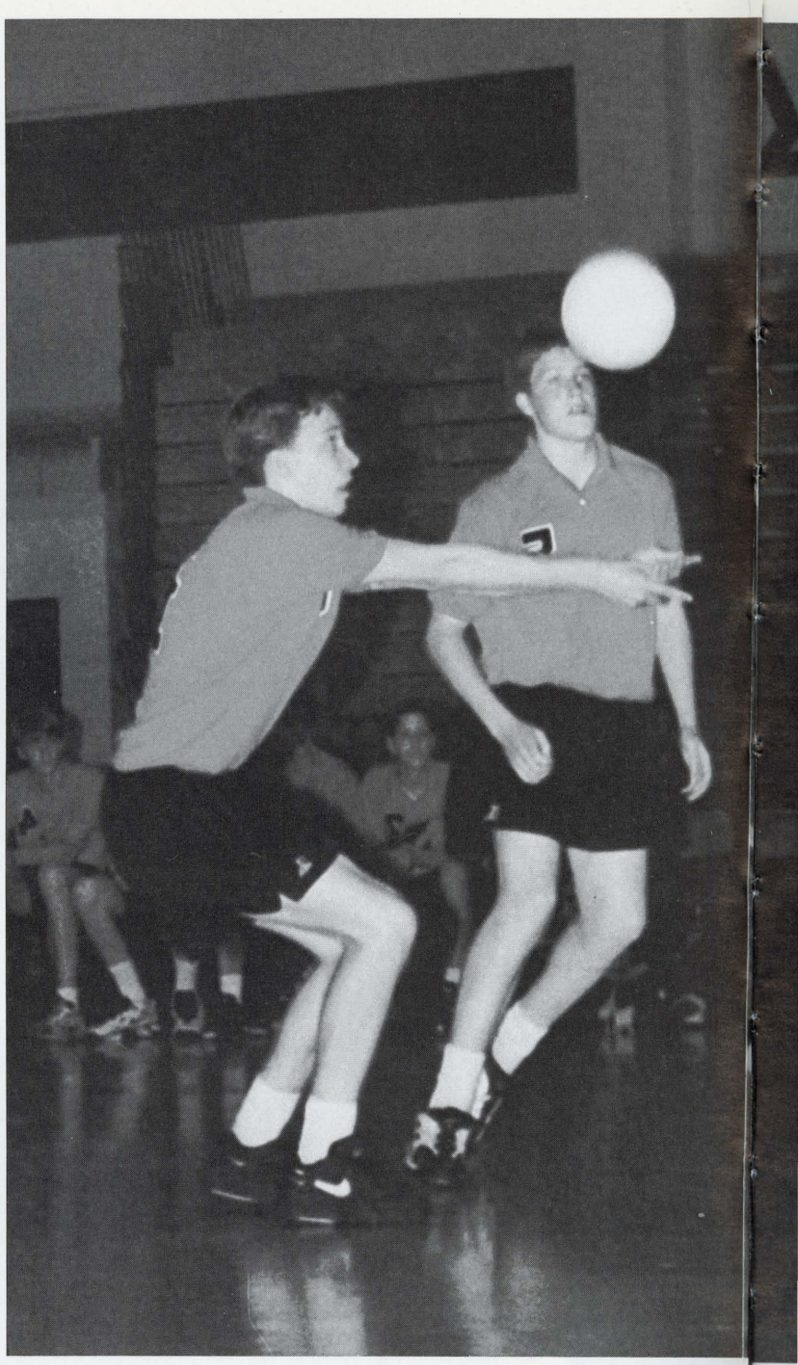
With the talent in place, the molding factor for the team was the grueling practices. The endless knee lunges and the repetitive set-ups might have seemed hard enough, but freshman Hunter Young thought that "...getting to practice..." was the most difficult aspect "...because they're held at Valencia High."

Hard work and talent are the components of any successful team, and this JV team had both. Sophomore Casey Bingham predicted, "I feel we can be a good team if we play smart and remember the fundamentals."

—Kevin Kelly

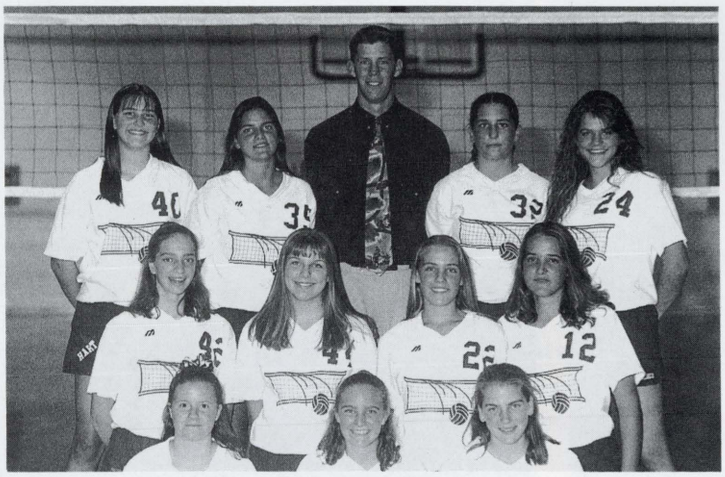
Crouching to bump the ball to his teammates for a spike, sophomore Chris Koskie never moves his eye from the ball. Sophomore teammate Mike Cannon waits nearby.

JV Boys' Volleyball: Front Row: Hunter Young, David Goss, Sandro Mejia; Row 2: Kevin Dalton, Casey Bingham, Chris Morshead; Row 3: Mike Cannon, Brian Gallegly, Bryan Sanders, Chris Koskie, Kris Meyer, Coach Gordon

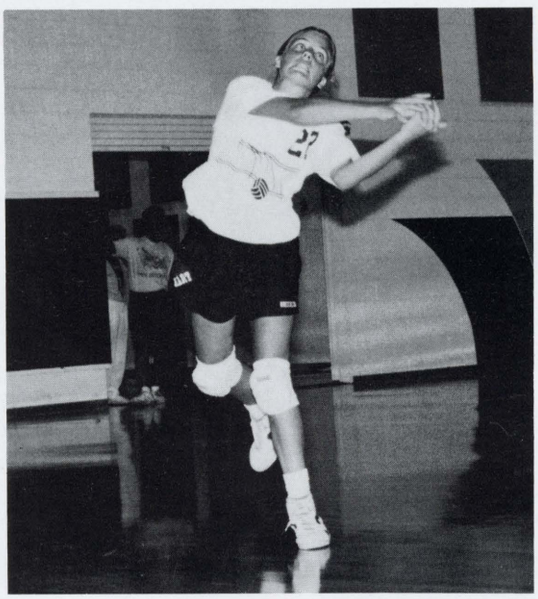


Those knee pads come in handy! Sophomore Jessica Vernon sacrifices her body to dive for a ball that's just out of reach. Volleyball players are taught never to give up.

I'm behind you 100%!" Sophomore Kevin Dalton poises himself to back up sophomore Brian Gallegly as Brian bumps the ball. A successful bump will set up a successful spike.



JV Girls' Volleyball: Front Row: Jamie Pundt, Amber Thompson, Jessica Vernon; Row 2: Emily Neeley, Nicki Grimes, Wendy Cook, Kristin DiAngelous; Row 3: Pamela Hunnicutt, Lacy Bregger, Coach Robertson, Leslie Ramos, Patty Plahn



Go for it! Sophomore Amber Thompson shows absolute concentration on her face as she returns a difficult serve.

Spiking Things Up

Girls' Volleyball

With their eyes on the ball and their minds focused on the game, the **JV Girls' Volleyball** team went undefeated and placed first in the Foothill League.

"We had a great year! We pulled together as a team and had a great coach who encouraged us to do our best. It was worth it! Every minute," sophomore Emily Neeley exclaimed.

"I think you need to give 110% all the time while you play volleyball. Anything you do you should give all that you got. Working as a team is important because volleyball is a team sport, not a one-man game," stated sophomore Jamie Pundt.

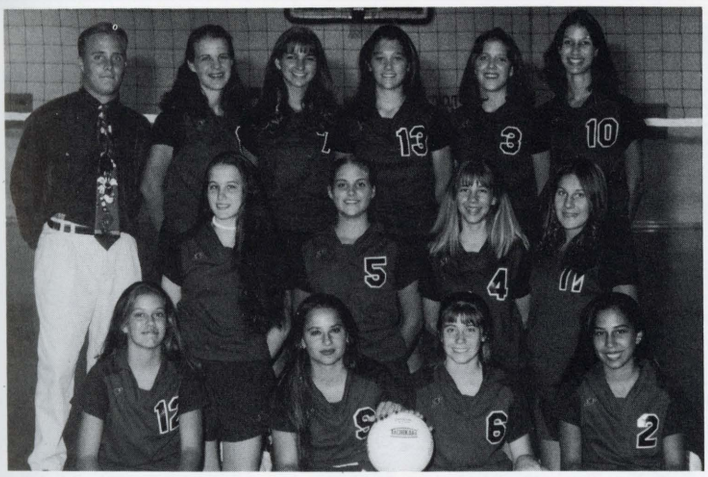
—Tiffany Martinez

After blocking and bumping, spiking and setting, serving and sweating, the **Girls' Freshman Volleyball** team ended their season with a Foothill League championship.

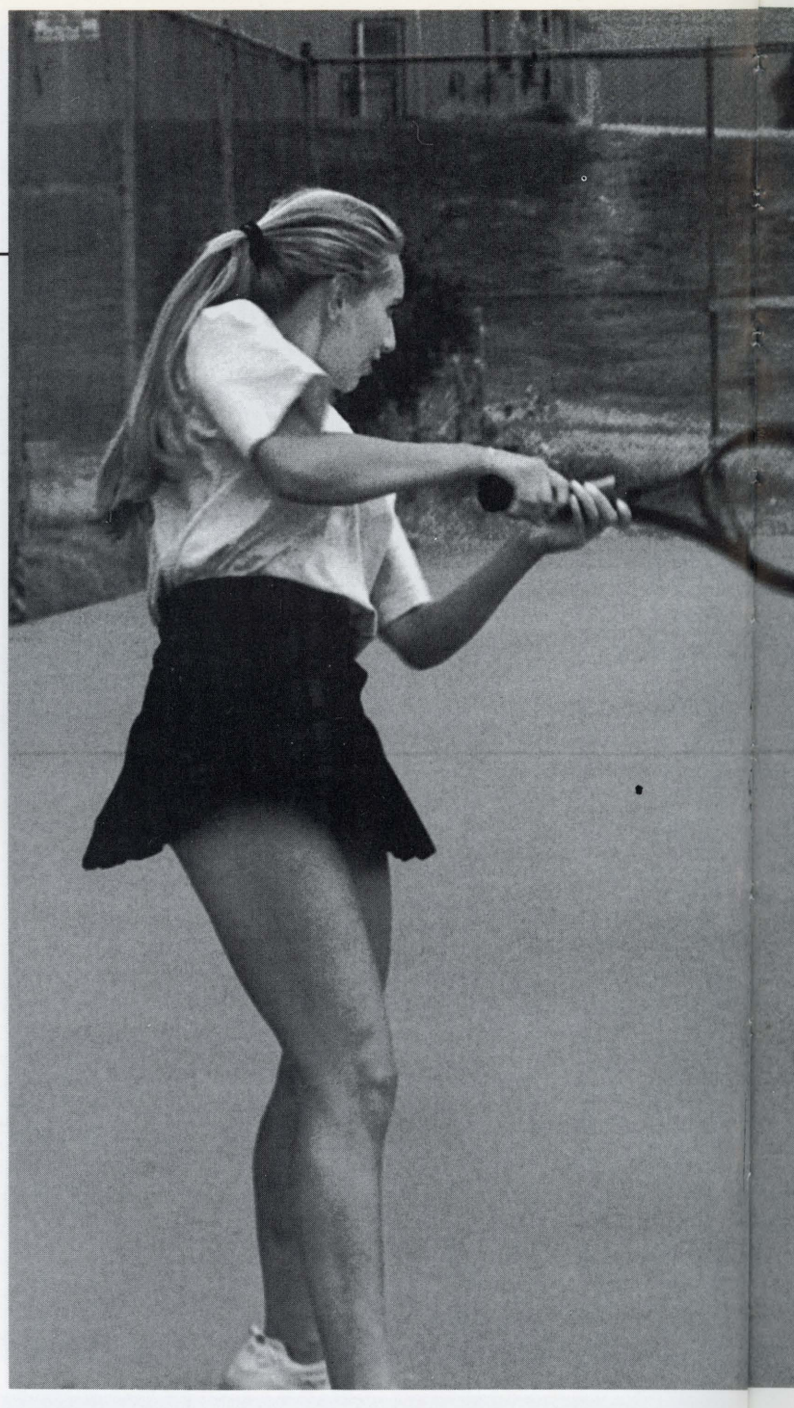
Freshman Tessa Coe explained, "During a game, we were always excited because the ball doesn't stop moving. You're always on your feet waiting to see what's going to happen to the ball."

Even though the team had to undergo long practices and the loss of their home court, they still "...did excellent because we won league and now we get to shave our coach's head!" freshman Kayce Kahl laughed.

—Tiffany Martinez



Freshman Girls' Volleyball: Front Row: Lindsey McPhail, Michelle Gabbard, Karen Dyck, Sarah Juarez; Row 2: Melanie Jeffries, Kortney Downen, Tessa Coe, Megan Amorelli; Row 3: Coach Gordon, Marcie Hollis, Kami Martin, Kayce Kahl, April Sanders, Christina Luce



To make a successful shot requires skill and quick thinking. Here junior Gina Nardiello thinks fast and reacts to an opponent's hit with a backhand.

A tennis player must keep her spirits up on the court; otherwise an opponent will thrive off her frustrations. Senior Dawn Thomas stays cheery between matches by playing air-guitar on her tennis racket.

An Interview with Gina Nardiello

How do you feel when you're on the court against an opponent?

"It's all mental. If you are concentrating, and you don't get upset out there, and you hold your ground, you'll do well. But if you lose it and get upset, then you might as well just walk off the court because she's going to beat you because you're so frustrated."

How did the rest of the team help you?

"They were really supportive through the season. No one ever fought. They were always there and so was Mr. Love; he was always there for us."

Record

3-15	Westlake
7-11	Buena
6-12	La Canada
16-2	Ventura
18-0	*Valencia
9(81)-9(77)	*Burbank
18-0	*Canyon
18-0	*Saugus
7-11	*Burroughs
18-0	*Valencia
5-13	*Burbank
15-3	*Canyon
17-1	*Saugus
4-14	*Burroughs
6-12	**Mayfield Prep

*League Games
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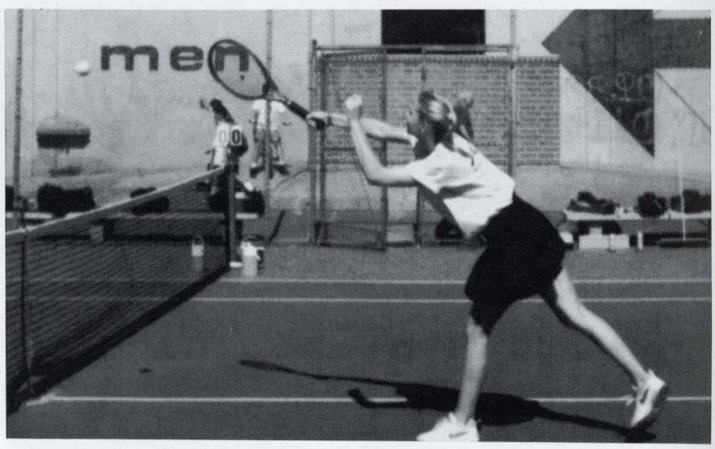
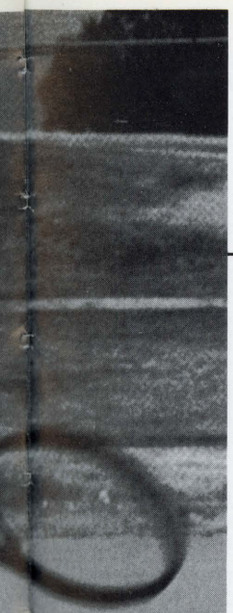
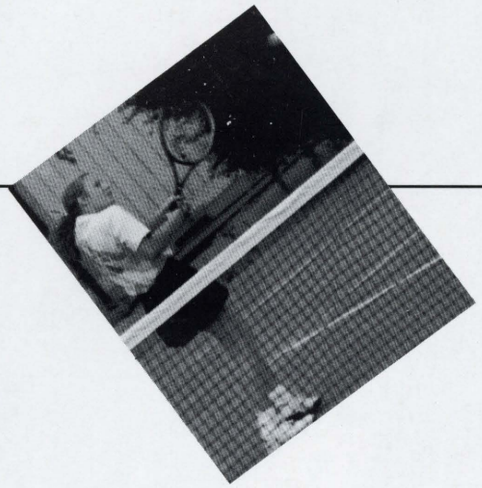
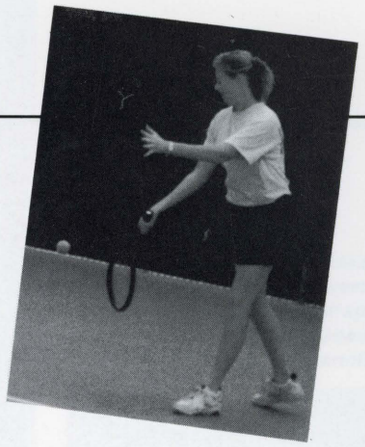


Lunging forward, senior Quinn Alexander volleys the ball over the net. Players must keep their guard up to be ready for anything that comes their way.







Queens on the Court

Varsity Girls' Tennis

Every aspect of tennis is hard to deal with at one point or another," explained senior Amanda Honea. Demanding individual efforts as well as sacrifices for the team, Varsity Girls' Tennis constantly challenged the players to improve their strokes, serves, and overall games.

The victory over rival Burbank capped off an exciting season highlighted by first place in the Palmdale Tournament and second place in the Foothill League. Having lost to Burbank for several consecutive years, the girls struggled to adequately train for the important match. They eventually won by only a few games.

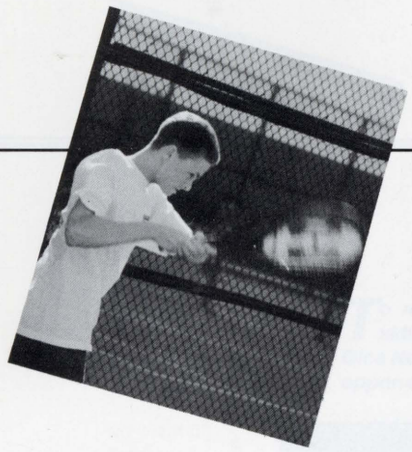
Outweighing the endless work, practice, and patience, the benefits of varsity tennis rewarded the girls on and off the court. Junior Danielle Stanislaus remarked, "I've made a lot of my closest friends, learned how much I hate school buses for away games, and learned how important it is to be part of a team."

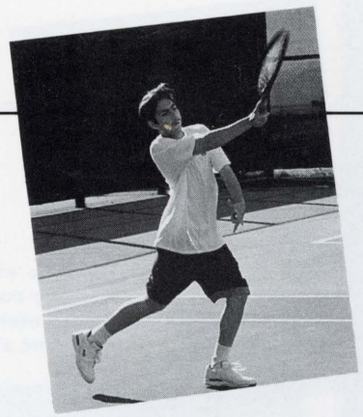
Concentration proved an essential component of the calm, focused mentality needed for competition. "It's a total mind game, so you can't let your opponent win," emphasized senior Quinn Alexander. "If you let them see you are down, they will take advantage of that aspect."

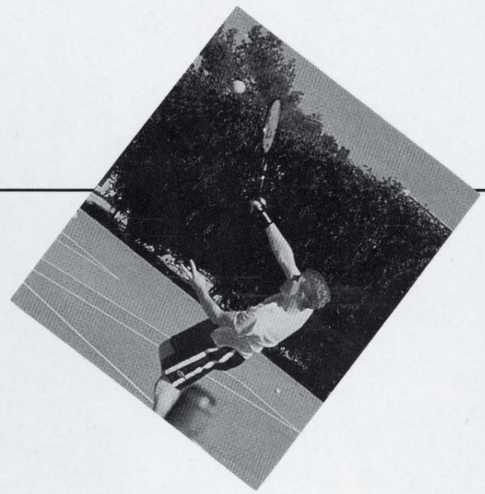
Wrapping up the season, senior Lauren Kovner professed, "Tennis has made me aggressive to strive for what I want. It's a game that has taught me to adjust to different situations because every match is different. I'm going to play tennis until I'm 80!"

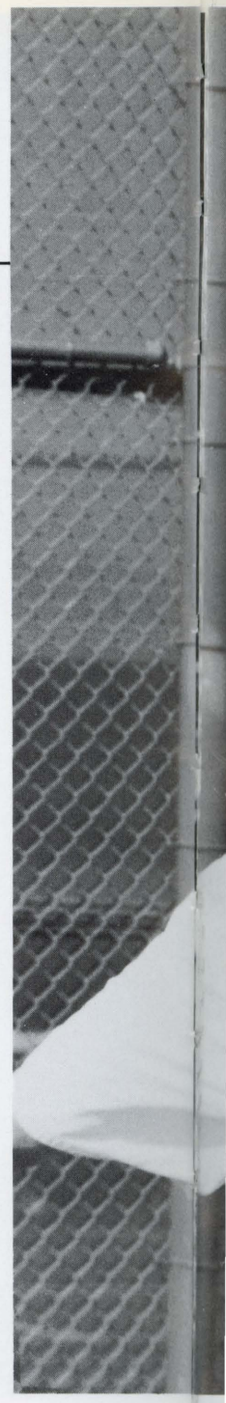
—Scott Dash

Girls' Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Amanda Honea, Bethanie Campbell, Danielle Stanislaus, Alejandra Barila, Lauren Kovner; Row 2: Kim LePage, Dawn Thomas, Coach Love, Gina Nardiello, Quinn Alexander









What's All the Racquet?

Varsity Boys' Tennis

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link and there were no weak spots on the Varsity Boys' Tennis team according to sophomore Sar Doad. "Usually on every team there are one or two guys who aren't as good as the rest of the team. This year there are no weak spots on the team."

With the privilege of being coached by the ever popular math teacher, Mr. Mansfield, and the opportunity of practicing around a construction site, the team considered themselves, in freshman Andrew Davidson's words, "...very well-rounded. It would be hard to single out someone who was the best."

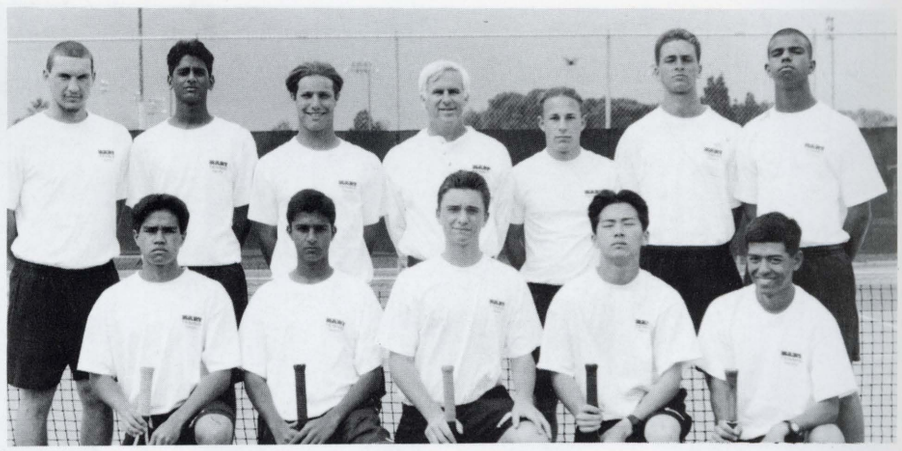
Although four of their first seven games were rained out, senior Jeff Feliton felt that "...we have a great chance for CIF if we can keep the tight bond we have. The team has done very well this year. Teamwork and good spirit are key to our success."

The team's "...depth, talent, and support for one another..." was evidenced when before each game the team would "...yell the name of someone who isn't playing..." for their cheer, as senior Adam Galliath, otherwise known as "the wall," recalled.

"Like a family, everyone watches out for each other. The team has faced some tough offense [but] I feel we could beat anyone in league if we were focused," explained senior David Magloff. Also not unlike a family, the team enjoyed teasing one another and an oft shared memory was that of "Brian Yung falling on his face trying to hit a backhand volley," laughed senior Louis Dinson.

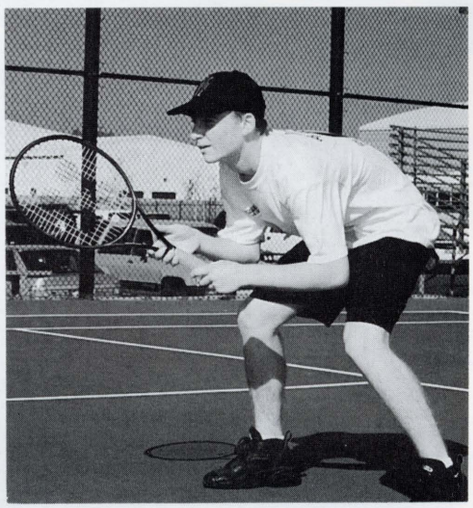
Throughout the laughter and the disappointments, the team held together through their faith in one another. Even though tennis was thought of by many as an individual sport, this close-knitted team proved otherwise.

—Ivy Chang



***Varsity Boys' Tennis**: Front Row: Louis Dinson, Sartaj Doad, Andrew Davidson, Brian Yung, Brent Meglaughlin; Row 2: David Magloff, Shahbaz Doad, Greg Silver, Coach Mansfield, Jeff Feliton, Adam Galliath, Brad Jones*

With one quick swing of his arm, senior Greg Silver delivers the ball back to his opponent with speed and precision. Such speed is necessary in competitive tennis.



Hit me with your best shot! Preparing to return a serve, freshman Andrew Davidson huddles down low with his racquet, ready for anything that comes his way.

Anyone for doubles? Seniors David Magloff and Jeff Feliton team up to take on the enemy. By combining their strengths, these two can play tennis as a unified team.

Schedule

Schurr
San Gabriel
Quartz Hill
Palmdale Tournament
Simi Valley
La Canada
Burroughs
Valencia
Keppel
Saugus
Burbank
Burroughs
Canyon
Valencia
Burbank
Saugus
Canyon
League Prelims
League Finals
Glendale

An Interview with Adam Galliath

What do you find most interesting about tennis?

"I like the competition."

What has tennis taught you?

"Dedication, self-confidence, competitiveness, and hard work."

Is tennis difficult?

"Most people don't think so, but it's pretty tiring. It takes a lot of mental concentration and focus. It's tough losing, but that is part of the game."

Do you think that experience helps your game?

"Definitely. A lot of tennis is experience: how to get out of tough situations, how to do what you need to win."

Just kickin' it, freshman Katie Baca struts her stuff during a warm-up. Practicing before the game is a must for all team members.

GO GET IT! Senior Kim LePage tries to catch up with the ball during a practice session before a game.

An Interview with Laura Qualls

Why did you start playing soccer?

"I just fell in love with it from the start. As a five-year-old, I couldn't wait to practice or play. The feeling stuck with me until the present."

How has your season gone?

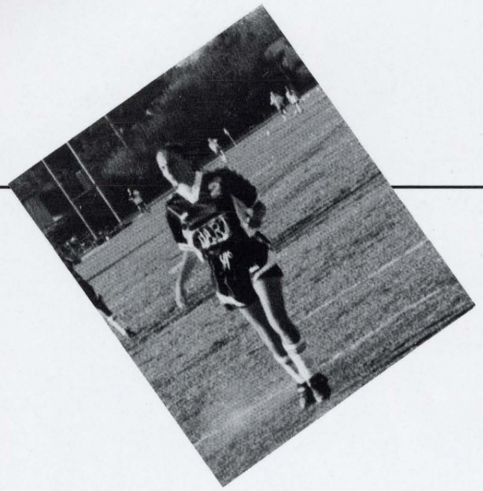
"This year we had a great season. We only lost one game in the league, and earned the league championship by ourselves for the first time since I've been on the team. (We were co-champs my freshman and sophomore years.) We had a young and strong team; hopefully next year we will make it further in the play-offs, but this year was a good one."

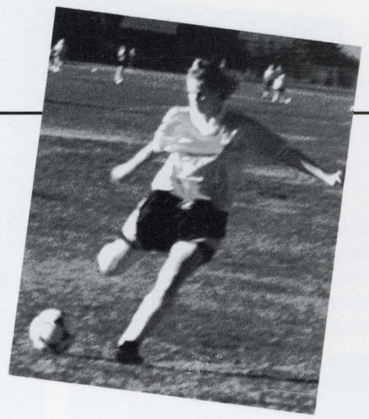
Record

2-0	Notre Dame
11-0	Antelope Valley
1-1	Louisville
1-0	Highland
2-1	Palmdale
5-0	Littlerock
1-1	Paraclete
8-1	Burroughs Ridgecrest
1-0	Westridge
0-2	Temple City
2-3	Pasadena Poly
6-0	Oak Park
2-1	*Burroughs
5-0	*Valencia
1-2	*Canyon
4-1	*Burbank
3-0	*Saugus
1-1	*Canyon
2-0	*Burroughs
3-0	*Valencia
2-0	*Burbank
4-0	*Saugus
4-0	**Walnut
1-4	**Ayala

* League Games
**CIF Playoffs

Airborn, sophomore goalie Natalie Holtz dives to block a ball flying toward her. Goalies are often willing to sacrifice their bodies to block the ball.





Just Kickin' It

Varsity Girls' Soccer

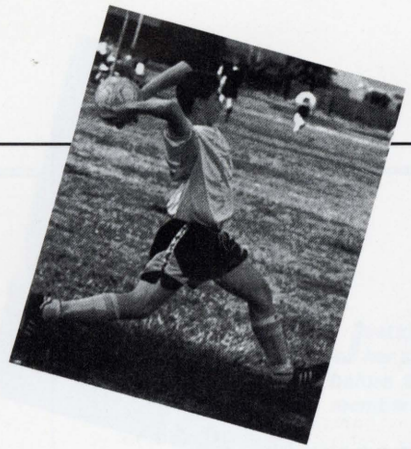
We did GREAT. We placed first in league for the third year in a row and ranked sixth in CIF playoffs," explained senior stopper Carly Shafer about the Varsity Girls' Soccer team's ranking. "We played with lots of intensity and played together as a team."

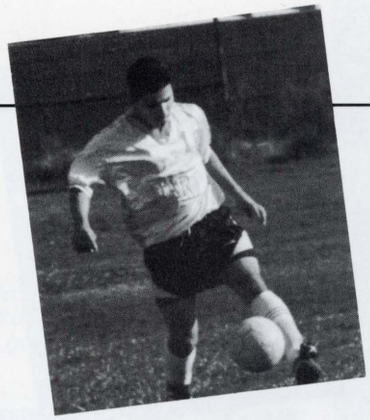
Team unity was a major aspect of the soccer team's season. In fact, players came to a consensus that their best game was won because of their team unity. Goalkeeper Sophy Grigoriou, a junior, felt, "The best game was our first game of CIF against Walnut....We were playing like a team and our intensity was up." Sophomore outside and center halfback Keeli Paden added, "We won 4-0. Everyone had a lot of fun and we knew this was it. This was what all our practice was for."

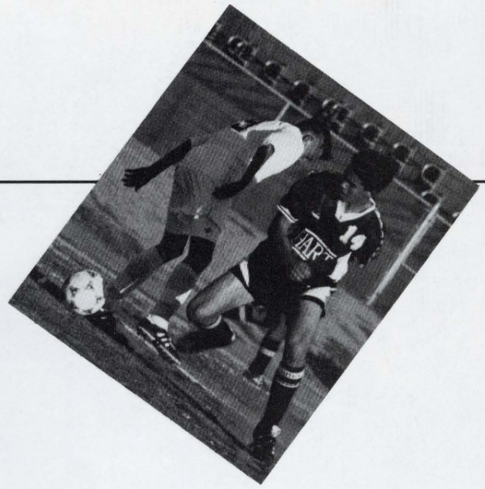
Team members felt that, in addition to victory, the funny experiences during practices and games helped make the hard work worthwhile. Many noted the times when junior forward Siri Nilsen scored a goal, then proceeded to do a "victory dance" where she would throw her hands in the air and shake her hips. "That cracks us all up!" sophomore outside halfback Megan Manning exclaimed. Siri remembered "...the night we were all out together" and also "...all the toilet paper we threw on [coach] Oliver's house." And senior striker Lisa Tobin loved "...basically anything we did together as a team."

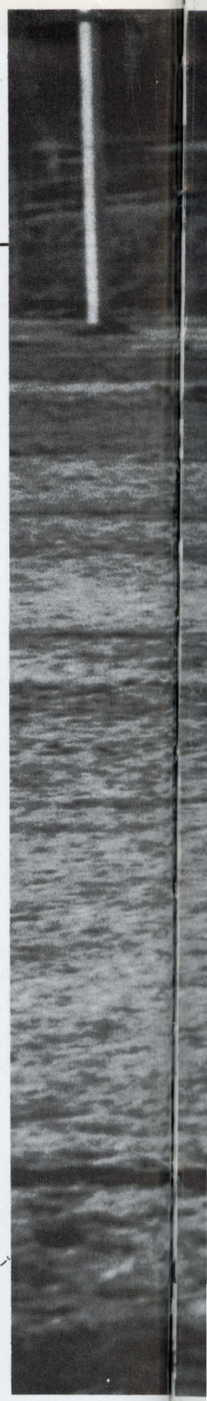
—Erin Eriksson

***Varsity Girls' Soccer*: Front Row: Amanda Stupar, Courtney Sherlock, Danielle Hanes, Lisa Tobin, Erin Misaki, Katie Baca; Row 2: Holly Bell, Laura Qualls, Kellie Nordhagen, Natalie Holtz, Sophy Grigoriou, Lindsy Scheiffler, Kelley Puckett, Siri-Lotte Nilsen; Row 3: Coach Carroll, Carly Shafer, Rebecca Colt, Anna Nordhagen, Megan Manning, Kim LePage, Keeli Paden, Lauren Prelle, Coach Germond**









Look Ma, No Hands

Varsity Boys' Soccer

"We ended up being a dangerous team at the end of the year. We could have beaten anyone when we were hot," declared freshman Coby King. "Not one player dominated every game this season...there was a different hero every game." These heroes of the Varsity Boys' Soccer team suffered only one loss during the second round in league. That loss, the tough defeat against Saugus, cost them the league championship and left them in second place.

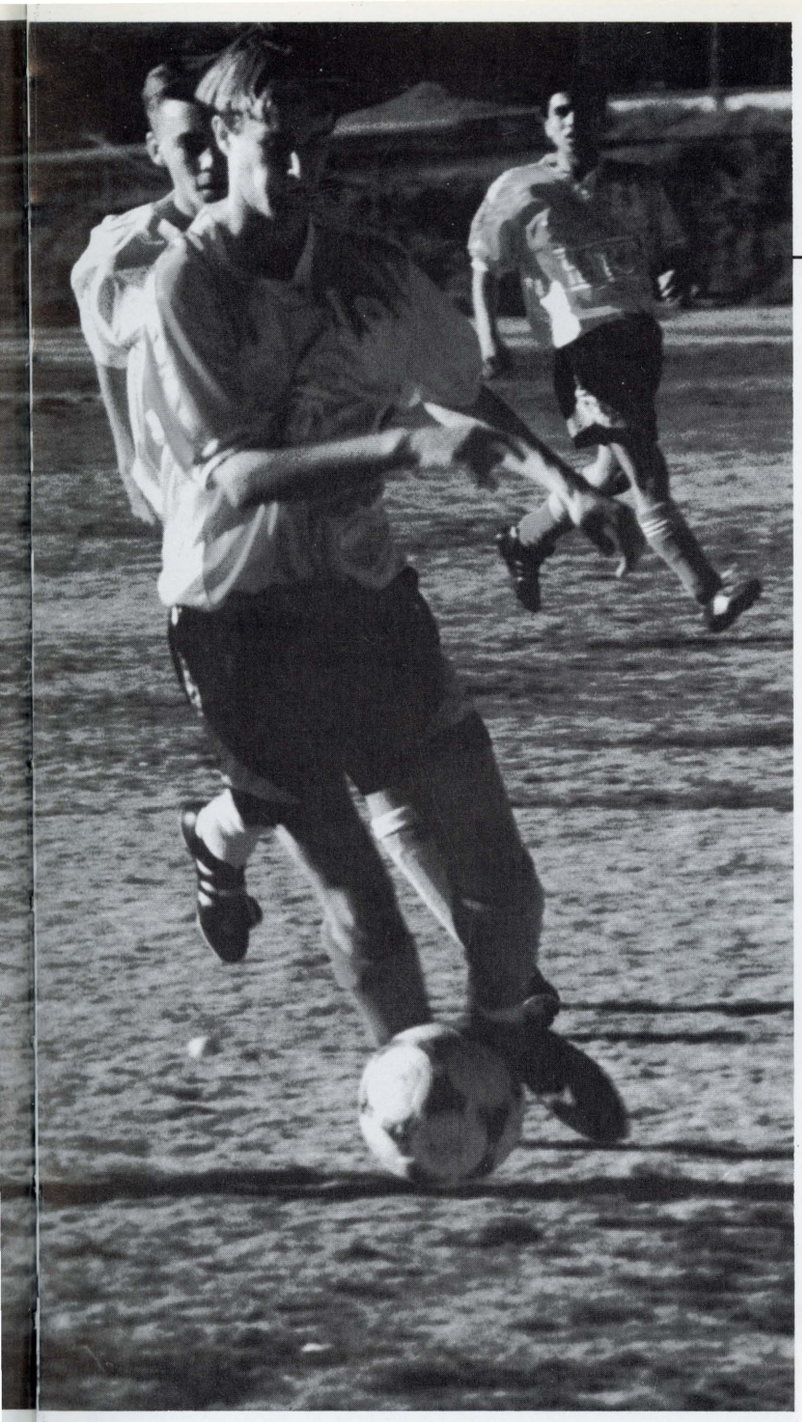
Demonstrating its wide variety of talented players ranging from ninth to twelfth grade, however, the team formed a powerful force of athletes. Despite the age gap, they united in friendship and in competition to achieve their goals. Senior Mike Vaquero remembered a highlight of the season as he recounted, "We beat Burroughs for the second time and swept them for the season!"

Unanimous in their decision, the soccer players agreed that their impenetrable unity contributed the most to the success of the team. In a sport where each player needed to correctly execute his assigned duties, their cooperative work ethic also proved a vital factor. Mixing these two ingredients, the team cooked up the perfect recipe needed to challenge its most difficult varsity soccer opponents.

Senior Joey Madick concluded, "We worked well together at the end of the season. As captain of the team, I feel it was the most successful season in the four years I've been here."

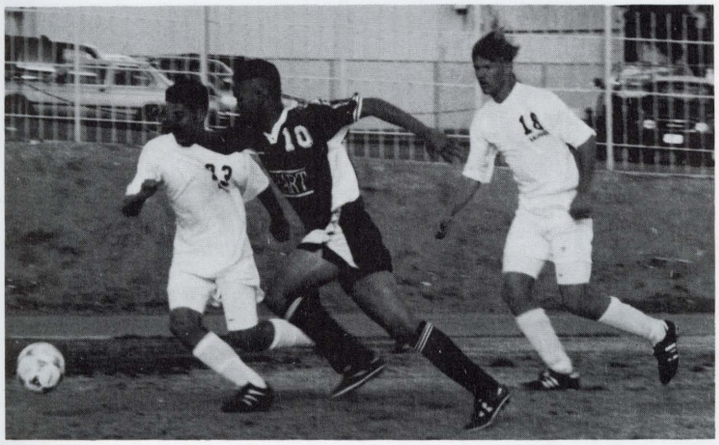
--Scott Dash

Varsity Boys' Soccer: Front Row: Uriel Castaneda, Josue Lopez, Elver Alcanter, Armando Cruz, Santiago Pilar, Victor Rangel; Row 2: Joey Madick, Jesus Gonzales, Andres Rodriguez, Daniel Ledesma, Brandon Herrera, Leion Chin, Coby King; Row 3: Coach Stupar, Scott Parmenter, Adam Wright, Michael Vaquero, Luis Lara, Alexei Dmitriew, German Pernisco, Coach Benavidez



Watch your back! Freshman Coby King has to worry about Saugus defenders coming at him from all directions. Coby was the only freshman on the varsity team.

A Chorus Line? With nearly synchronized kicks, junior Andres Rodriguez and two Saugus players all aim for the ball. Saugus managed to win this game in the end and went on to take the league title.



Trying to outflank his Saugus opponents, senior Leion Chin races toward the ball. Soccer requires both speed and agility.

Record

4-0	Littlerock
1-3	Chaminade
2-2	Quartz Hill
7-3	Highland
3-4	Palmdale
0-0	Hoover
0-1	Bishop Amat
1-0	Grant
2-5	Alemany
1-2	South Pasadena
2-1	Antelope Valley
2-1	*Burroughs
2-3	*Valencia
1-4	*Canyon
5-2	*Burbank
1-7	*Saugus
1-1	*Canyon
3-2	*Burroughs
2-0	*Valencia
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0-3	*Saugus
0-3	**Bell Gardens

*League Games
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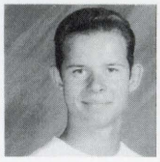
An Interview with Alexei Dmitriew



What do you like the most about playing goalie?

"I like getting in the air, and diving, and everything; it's lots of fun."

What does it take to play soccer?

"You need to be physically ready for it, and you need to run a lot. Mentally you need to be focused on the game."

Do you think soccer players get the credit they deserve?

"No, I don't think they do, because football and others get rallies all the time. With soccer it's like, yeah, they're just soccer players. I think we need to get more credit."

Goal Oriented

JV Soccer

I think the season went very well. Our team played very well together and when we put our minds to it, we did very well," commented sophomore Elyse Parkinson as she looked back at the **Girls' JV Soccer** season. In fact, the season went so well that the team won first place in the Foothill League.

Sophomore Jennifer Liechti felt her best memory of the season "...was winning the league. The last game was the deciding game, and it was extremely intense."

Ability to handle intensity paid off as the girls beat Littlerock by a score of 15-0 and Valencia 5-0. "I look forward to next season!" exclaimed sophomore Georgia Boyd.

—Linda Mercer

Q: What had eleven players and got little credit?

A: ***Boys' JV Soccer.***

"Most of the credit is given to football, basketball, and baseball players," stated freshman Jorge Ledesma. But despite a lack of recognition, the team took second place in the Foothill League.

Credit aside, JV soccer players were motivated to compete. Sophomore Adam Bokal noted that soccer "...is a great sport. It's non-stop movement; everybody is involved all the time. It takes the will to win, good endurance, and determination."

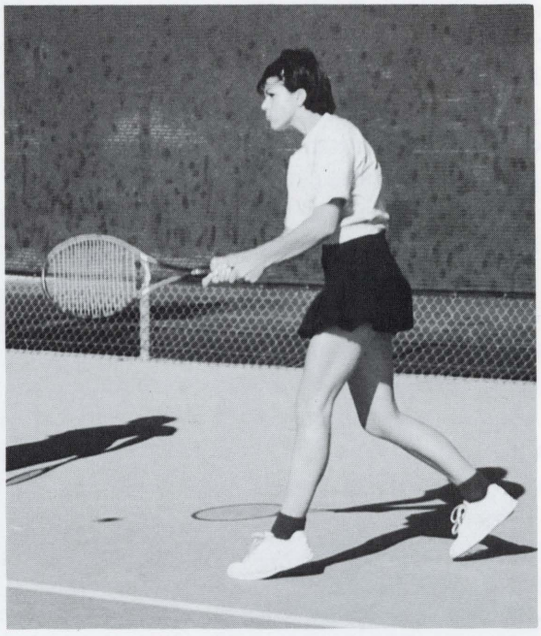
—Nathan Rasmussen

JV Girls' Soccer: Front Row: Liz Feldman, Lauren Rasmussen, Courtney Nanson, Tessa Barnett, Holly Martin; Row 2: Kayce Kahl, Elyse Parkinson, Jennifer Liechti, Sally Boyd, Lisa Murphy, Dayna Cannon; Row 3: Coach Barnett, Julie Franck, Erin Selser, Stephanie Slattery, Jennifer Rennie, Georgia Boyd, Coach Sheggrud

JV Boys' Soccer: Front Row: Jason Goss, Arnoldo Rolon, Chris James, Luis Barajas, Felipe Guerra, Jorge Ledesma, Adrian Tan, Israel Sanchez; Row 2: Thomas Wadatz, Todd Huffman, Mike Mansfield, Hadyn Cannon, Robert Cefola, Erich Marbach, Julio Ramirez, Kris Nanson; Row 3: Chris Koskie, Adam Bokal, Michael Egan, Nicholas Christensen, Steve Margulies, Adam Bazar, Johnny Lara, Brian Gallegly, Coach Hill

Back off, it's mine! Sophomore Holly Martin tries to keep possession of the ball as a member of the Saugus JV team attempts to take it away.

JV Girls' Tennis: Front Row: Diana Rifold, Andrea Letamendi; Row 2: Kristen Semelsberger, Jennifer Moran, Nancy Hwang, Meredith Simmons, Holli LeMarr; Row 3: Penny Letts, Briana Whitmore, Coach Peckham, Julia Cozell, Kristen Matter



Follow through! With grim determination and total concentration, junior Julia Cozell watches the ball as it leaves her racquet.

It's a Smash!

JV Tennis

Whacking the tennis ball across the court, the **JV Girls' Tennis** team beat most of their opponents and tied for second place in league.

"I feel that my team improved so much that we became victorious, but we couldn't have done it without our coaches," junior Emily Halladay pointed out.

The team practiced every day after school, working hard to improve their techniques.

"Tennis is a terrific sport, but it really gives you a workout. You need to learn how to hit the ball, but you also need to learn the strategy behind the game," freshman Meredith Simmons explained.

—Tiffany Martinez

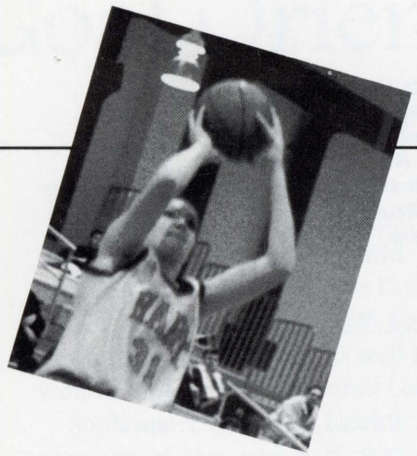
Playing tennis involves a great deal of devotion, dedication, and practice, along with physical and mental well-being," stated freshman Philip Smith.

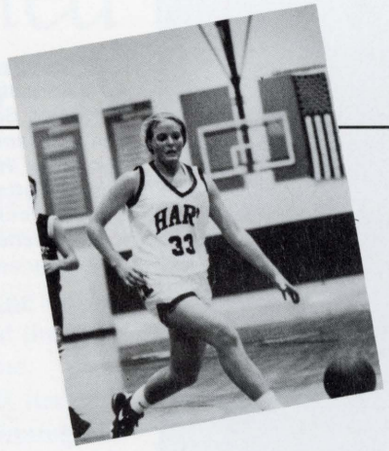
Physical and mental preparation were very important to **JV Boys' Tennis**. The team, "...an outstanding group of young men who should enjoy a very successful league season," according to Coach Love, began the season with a 2-1 overall non-league record.

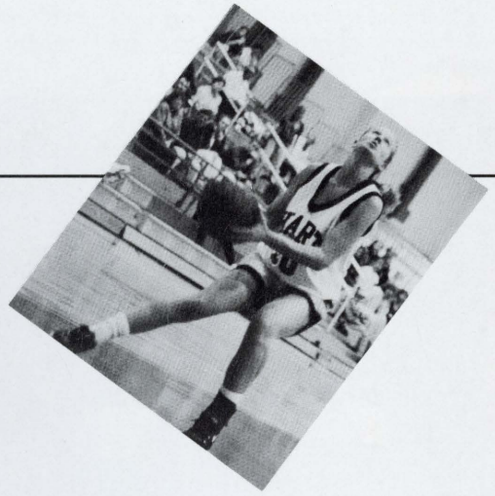
Whatever reasons team members found for playing, all tended to agree with freshman Todd Castagna: "We plan to win league!"

—Annie Parr

JV Boys' Tennis: Front Row: Philip Smith, Mike Ho, Josh Fradkoff, Todd Castagna, Kevin Spindt, Brian Rouleau; Row 2: Dan Fleming, Edward Letts, Mike Pinsel, Coach Love, Greg Pitzer, Gary Catig, Dan Skidmore







Hoop Dreams

Varsity Girls' Basketball

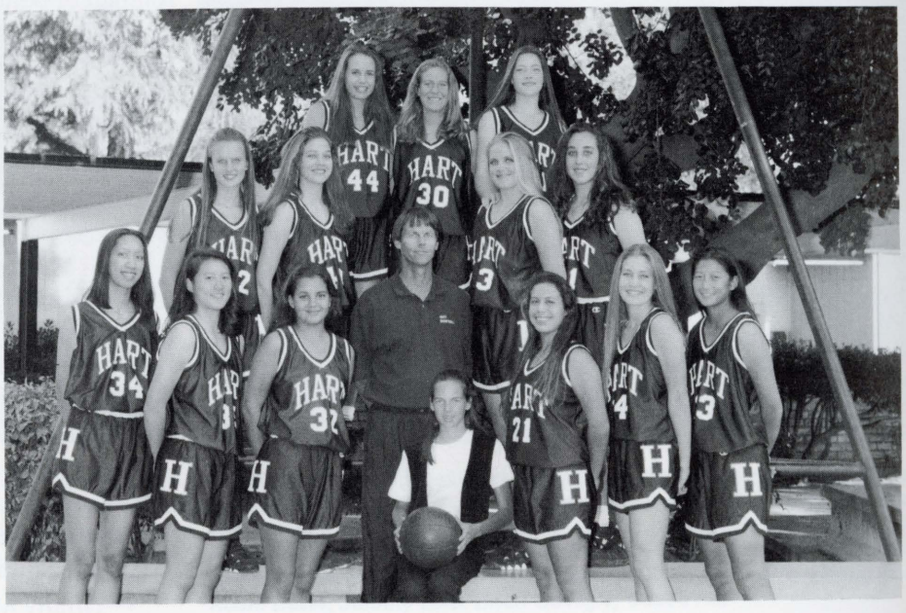
You must have the desire to improve. You must have fun and work together. You must love the sport!" declared junior point guard Jelene Daney, listing qualities needed by basketball players. "The qualities needed to achieve success in basketball are determination, some skill, a love for the sport, and mainly perseverance," added senior shooting guard Jaime Powell. "The last is important because becoming good at something isn't going to happen overnight. It takes many hours of practice and practice and more practice."

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team utilized these qualities during their season. They came in first place in the Foothill League. With an overall record of 21-8, they made it to the second round of CIF playoffs. Senior guard Andrea Gould attributed the team's success to "...good decision making and wanting to do well. We knew deep down inside that we were good."

Andrea also explained her team's unique, yet fun, method of dealing with conflicts. "When my team was going through disappointments at the beginning of the year, we got together, talked about our problems, and ended that session with the Hokey Pokey...a girl on the team couldn't keep her balance and fell. It was hilarious!"

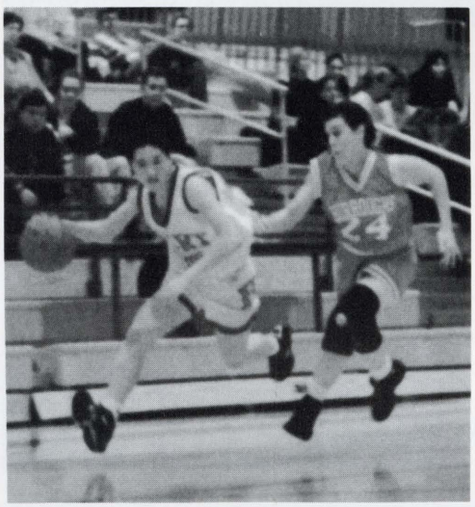
Junior forward Rebecca Patterson related another team event. "The funniest experience was when we had a team get-together and had pasta! We then had fun sucking helium out of our red, black, and white balloons." She summarized the basketball team's season with, "We were all friends and we all got along! We had a great season!"

—Erin Eriksson



***Varsity Girls' Basketball**: Front Row: Yasmine Gomez, Cynthia Ho, Jaime Powell, Coach Munroe, Manager Jenny Munroe, Andrea Gould, Jelene Daney, Christina Chao; Row 2: Mary Cunnan, Emily Roberts, Wendy Downen, Rebecca Patterson; Row 3: Candace Boller, Amanda Hoaglund, Jaclyn Kuptz*

***Under siege!** Junior Candace Boller is about to be clobbered by the enemy. Fortunately, Candace is quick enough to escape from such potential disasters.*



***Faster than a speeding bullet!** Well, maybe senior Cynthia Ho is not quite as fast as the legendary Superman, but she can handle the ball at higher speeds than her Burroughs opponent.*

***Surprise!** Junior Jelene Daney sneaks the ball around the Burroughs defenders, passing it inside to her teammate, junior Candace Boller.*

Record

43-48	Glendale
63-56	Chatsworth
48-30	Santa Clarita
31-68	Alemany
56-40	Ventura
54-64	Quartz Hill
38-39	Pasadena
50-45	Louisville
48-34	Burbank
63-65	Newbury Park
49-31	Basic (Nevada)
44-37	Village Christian
45-47	Rio Mesa
43-51	Fresno
48-41	Santa Barbara
39-29	Little Rock
51-46	*Burroughs
65-7	*Valencia
60-26	*Canyon
62-33	*Burbank
47-27	*Saugus
61-35	*Canyon
54-48	*Burroughs
66-19	*Valencia
52-26	*Burbank
45-37	*Saugus
47-41	Village Christian
48-26	**Rio Mesa
33-43	**Thousand Oaks

*League Games
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An Interview with Candace Boller

How long have you been playing basketball?

"Since freshman year. I never really played before that, except in the backyard with my dad."

Why did you originally decide to try out for basketball?

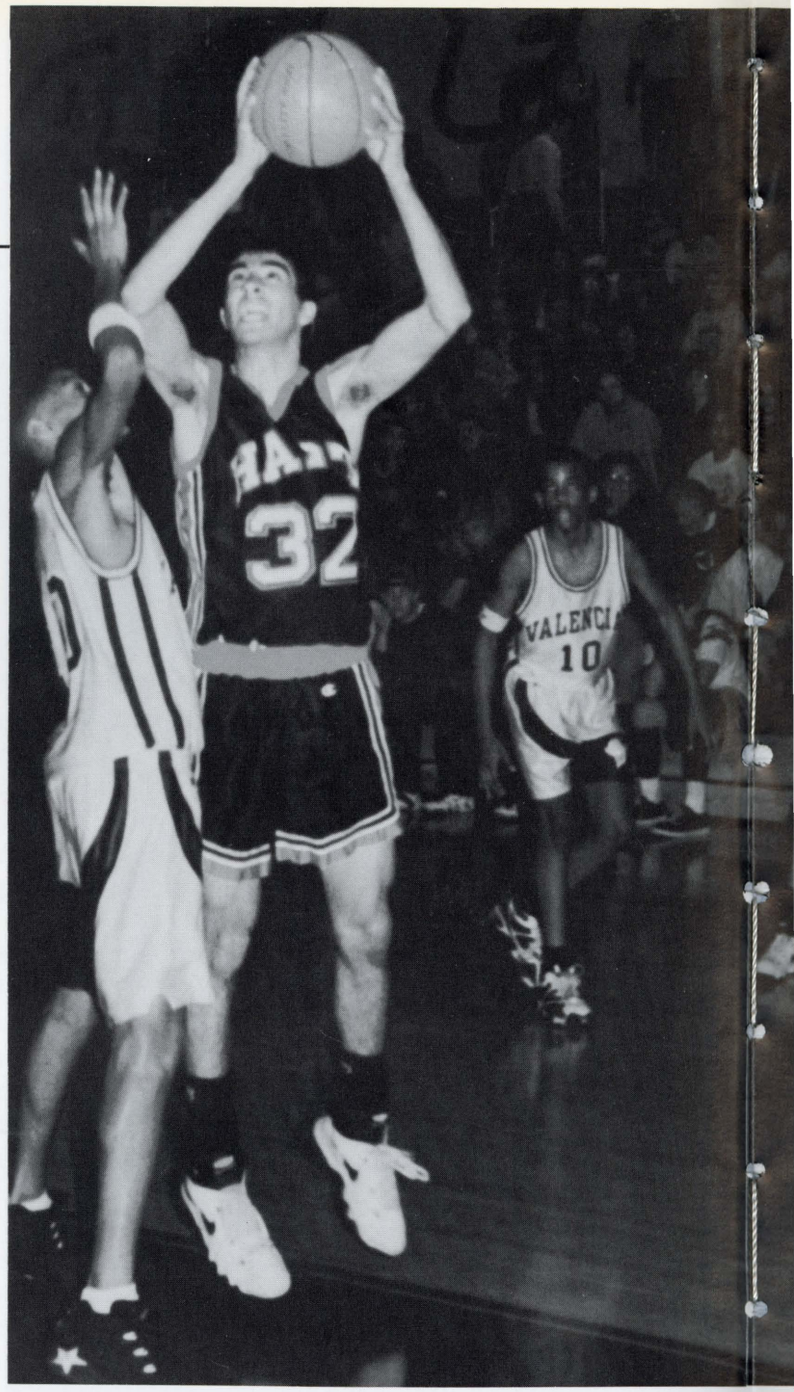
"Well, I knew I wanted to play sports and I guess I picked basketball because of my height."

What post-season awards did you win?

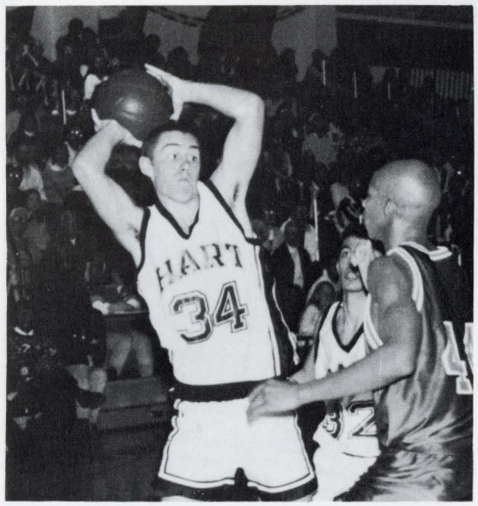
"I won Player of the Year for the Foothill League and the SCV."

Did you expect to do so well this season?

"No, especially since it's varsity. It gets a lot more intense. I didn't expect to stand out like I did."

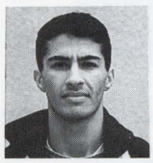


Not to be denied, senior Amir Parvinchiha forces his way to the basket over the Valencia defenders. Amir's grit and determination were typical of the team's spirit throughout the season.



It's MY ball! A Valencia defender tries but fails to strip the ball from junior Bryan Kirk. The look in Bryan's eye suggests that no one will get the ball away from him.

An Interview with Amir Parvinchiha



What is your strongest point as a basketball player?

"I don't ever give up."

What was your greatest achievement in basketball?

"Winning the Foothill League title for the first time."

How would you describe your team's season?

"We had a very good year, and I want to give a lot of credit to Coach May. He was the one that never gave up. He was always behind us. I had a great time this year, and I'll remember it for the rest of my life."

Record

50-43	Taft
59-63	Camarillo
68-55	Moorpark
74-71	Santa Barbara
69-74	Culver City
66-51	Glendale
49-50	Agoura
54-49	Loyola
79-42	Little Rock
63-61	Santa Paula
85-51	Venice
76-68	North Hollywood
72-47	Simi
54-59	Canoga Park
61-48	Galena
64-67	Montclair
62-56	*Burroughs
90-42	*Valencia
55-68	*Canyon
50-58	*Burbank
53-42	*Saugus
64-46	*Canyon
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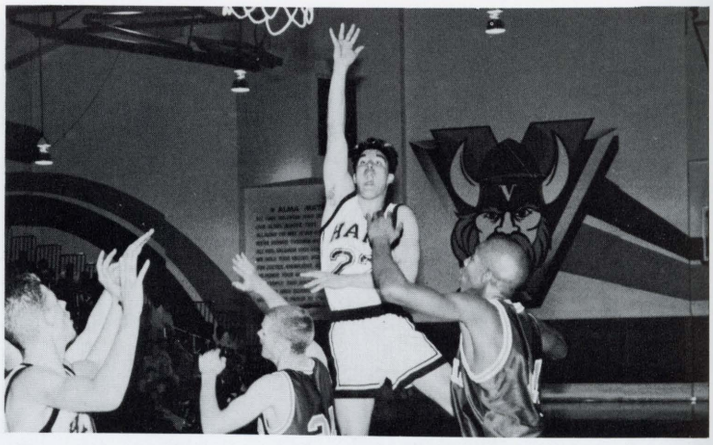
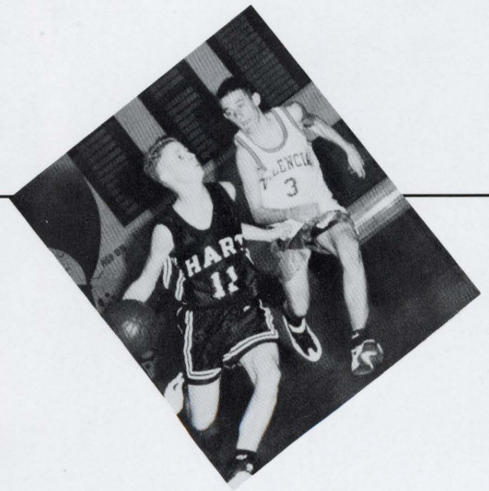
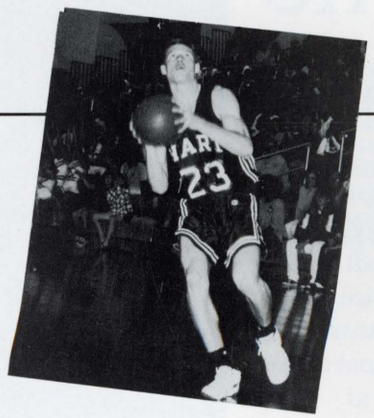
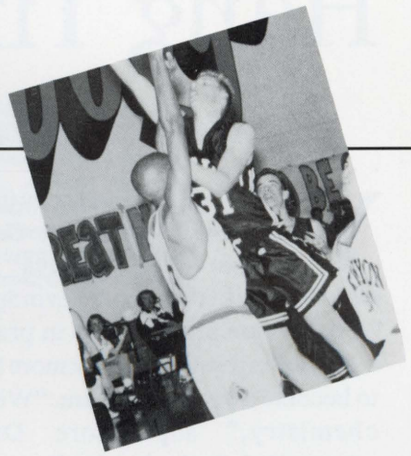


It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's junior Mike Krause. Mike demonstrates his leaping ability in a winning effort against Valencia High.







Nothin' But Net

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Playing without a gym for the second consecutive season, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team maintained its quality of performance despite lacking a real home court. Although the team started on shaky ground, the players proved their abilities, producing a six-game winning streak by the end of the season. Sophomore J.T. Stotts commented, "I think everyone saw that we weren't doing well in the beginning, but we were determined in the second half. We never used not having a gym as an excuse."

Utilizing this new-found determination, the team formed the unity among players and the timing on the court necessary to carry them through the season to an eventual first place in league. "We really came together towards the end of the season to win six in a row in route to a league championship," offered senior Amir Parvinchiha.

Their efforts earned them trips to both the first and second rounds of CIF. Junior Cory Johnson remarked, "It was exciting, yet pressure-filled, to know that our whole season was riding on one game. People came ready to play with their schools' names and reputations on the line."

Learning a lesson in cooperation and dedication, among other valuable knowledge, the players gained experience useful on and off the courts. Remembering what he had learned, junior Mike Krause shared, "Hard work pays off, and girlfriends are a distraction...but I love my girlfriend anyway."

—Scott Dash

***Varsity Boys' Basketball**: Front Row: Mike Krause, J.T. Stotts, Tim Thompson, Freddie Torres, Kurt Lippincott; Row 2: Coach Humphreys, Casey Keltner, Amir Parvinchiha, Mike Wambolt, Bryan Kirk, Cory Johnson, Coach May*

Hang Time

Boys' Basketball

"You can't get any better by just watching the game," sophomore Greg Pitzer, a member of the **JV Boys' Basketball** team declared. Sophomore Kevin Spindt agreed, "A good team always starts in practice."

However, basketball took more than training to become a successful team. "Without a team chemistry," sophomore David Neill commented, "nobody wins."

Ending the season with eight wins and twelve losses, most of the team felt they could have done better. Sophomore Craig Shinkarik concluded, "I think our team played well, but not what we were capable of. We should have played better, but we still had a great season!"

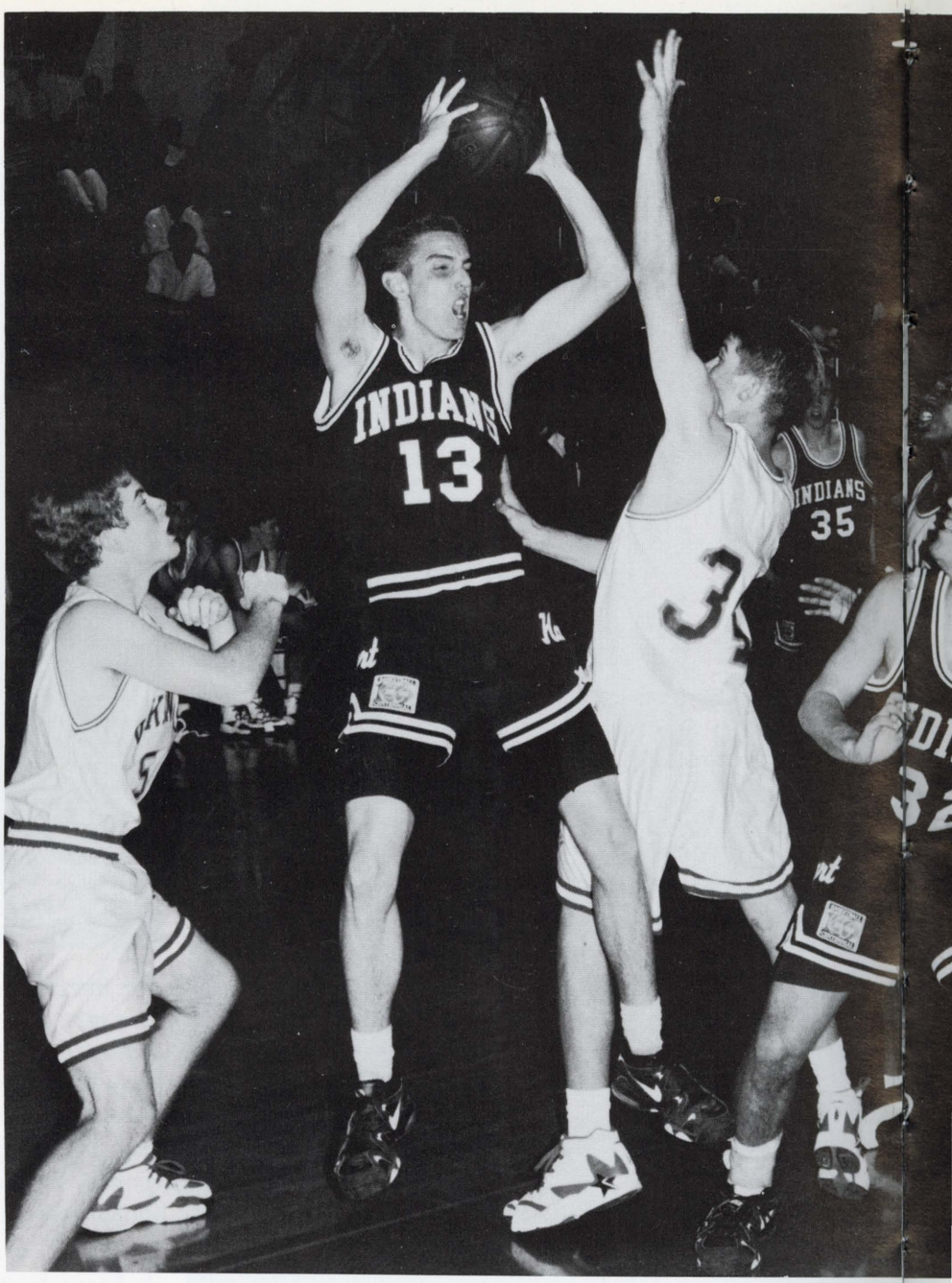
—Tiffany Martinez

The **Freshman Boys' Basketball** team dribbled their way to second place in Foothill League. Yet earning that position took a lot of effort and teamwork.

Trust between teammates was built during fast-paced games and grueling practices. Freshman Quinn VaVerka noted, "Long practices are very necessary...because the more you play as a team, the more you improve as a team."

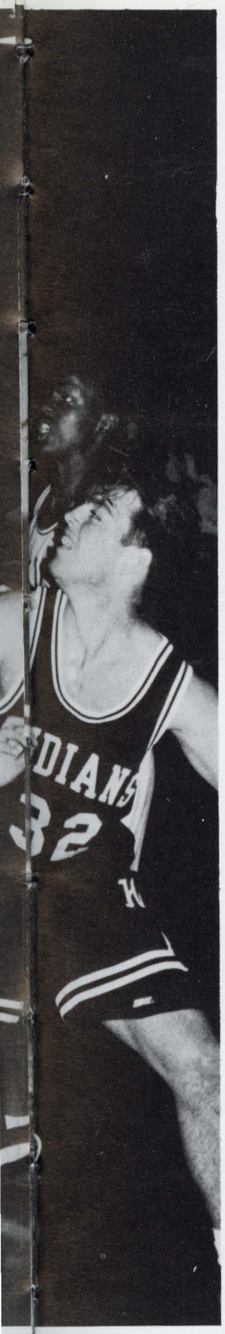
With teamwork, the basketball team did improve and that improvement shined through especially at the end of the season when the team had a four-game winning streak.

—Tiffany Martinez

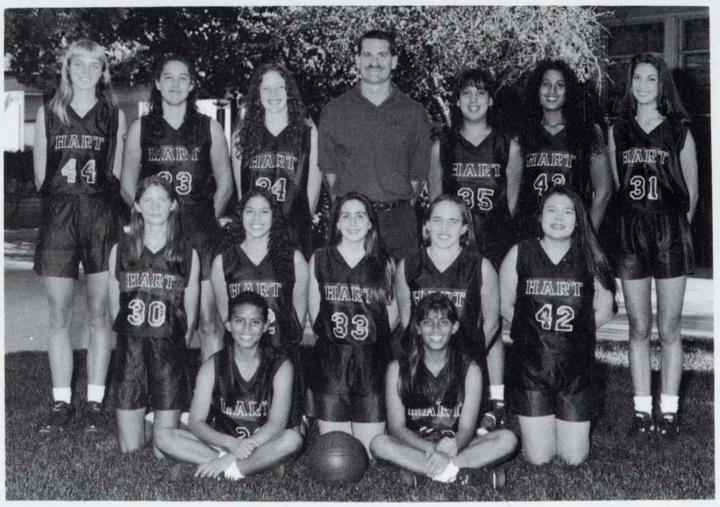


***JV Boys' Basketball**: Front Row: Trevon Wilson, Kevin Jones, Kevin Spindt, Wes Davis, Anil Date, Jose Molina; Row 2: Bo Koebel, Jerry Owens, Nathan Gapper, Brian Barrios, David Neill, Craig Shinkarik, Greg Pitzer, Coach Humphreys*

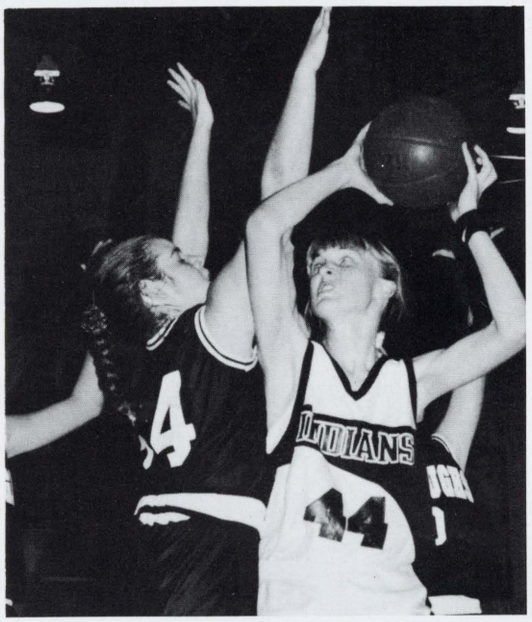
***Freshman Boys' Basketball**: Front Row: Danny Silver, Payam Parvinchiha, Trevor Rich, Thomas Shields, Andrew Davidson, Mark Thompson; Row 2: Jonathon Lyons, Scott Hunt, Kevin Ott, Kelly Weldon, Quinn VaVerka, Curtis Judy, Coach Witten*



The air up there is fine, junior Nathan Gapper discovers as he tries to escape his opponent. His teammate, junior Wesley Davis, stands by to assist.



JV Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Renee Reyna, Emily Reyna; Row 2: Leigh Carlson, Nitsa Lignos, Jennifer Seal, Jackie Bailey, Courtney Kanagi; Row 3: Kim Albrecq, Melissa Harrison, Jacy Elm, Coach Montgomery, Jennifer Peralta, Gina Sikand, Crista Carlson.



Give the girl some room! Of course the girls from Burroughs know better than to let junior Kim Albrecq have her space, but regardless of the crowding, Kim tries to make this shot.

Teamwork

Girls' Basketball

Swoosh! Basketball after basketball flew through the hoop as the **JV Girls' Basketball** team scored an average of fifty-six points per game. Basketball coach Mr. Montgomery bragged about his successful team: "The JV team was awesome and had a great year! I was proud of all their hard work!"

Coach Montgomery led the team to first place in league, with other successes such as placing first in a Palmdale tournament. Sophomore Melissa Harrison explained that playing basketball on a team meant "...working together as a team to overcome obstacles."

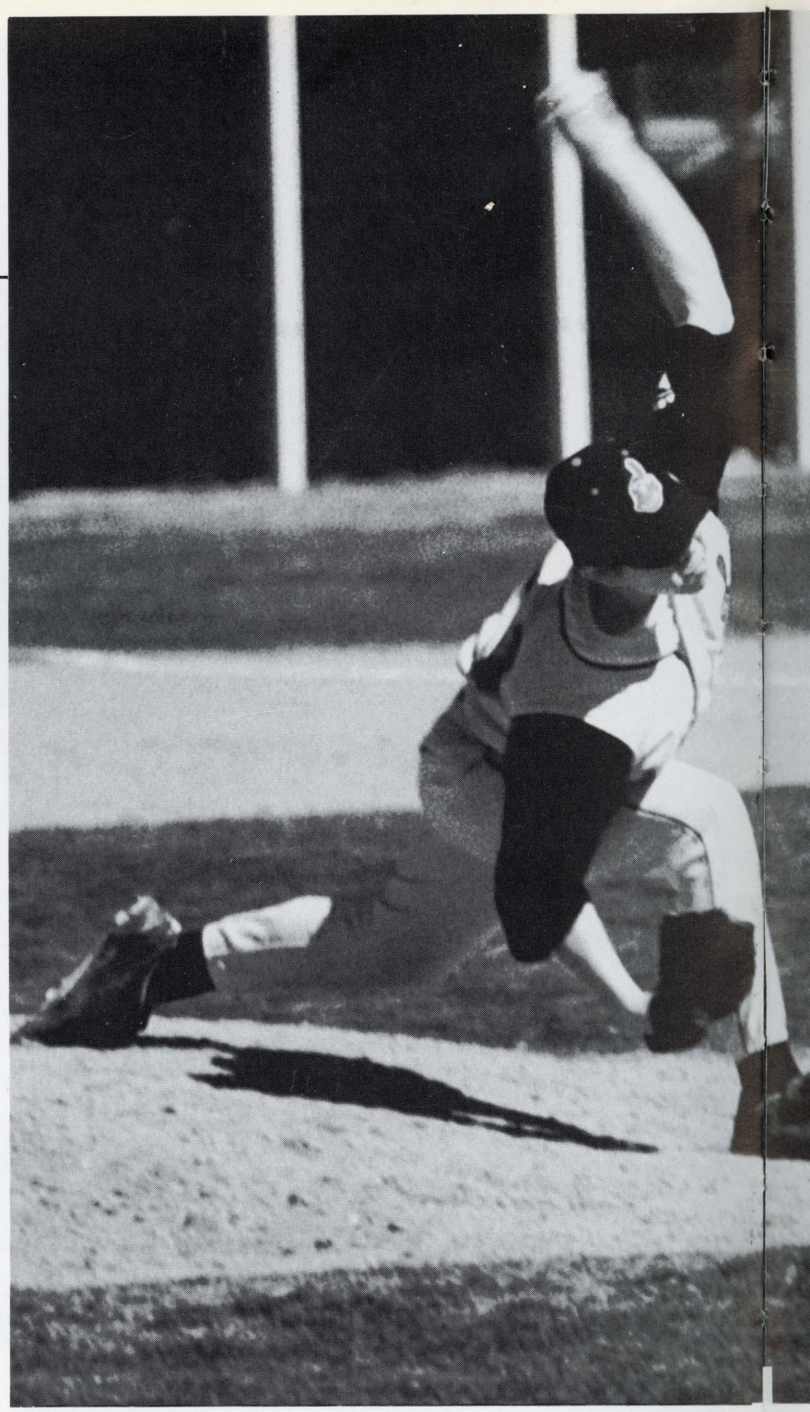
—Annie Parr

With an overall record of thirteen wins and six losses, the **Freshman Girls' Basketball** team finished just one step from the top and placed second in league. "I feel our team did very well. We had great players who had different roles and went out every game doing what they do best," stated freshman Loidelis Mercado.

For many teammates it was the first time they experienced the competition between schools. "My favorite memory is the three-pointer I made in our first game against Canyon," said freshman Megan Fotheringham.

—Leona Kwon

Freshman Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Loidelis Mercado, Caroline Law; Row 2: Heather Bogard, Melissa Hiller, Kirsten Lafferty, Jennifer Lopez; Row 3: Marcie Hollis, April Sanders, Kortney Downen, Coach Broline, Natalie Patterson, Leah Hare, Megan Fotheringham



Striding into the pitch, junior Bobby Graves attempts to add to his strikeout total. Bobby has been a varsity team member since his freshman year.

He's itching to know the signals! Junior Mike Granger waits patiently for his coach to give him a sign that will tell him where to position himself defensively.

An Interview with Brian Baron

"I have a desire and passion for the game. I work hard to be the best player I can be."

What will you miss most when the season ends?

"Coach Murray has been like a father to me. It will be pretty tough to say goodbye."

What is the most challenging aspect of your sport?

"Putting up with a coach like Coach Murray. Day in and day out, you have to play hard, not 99% but 100%. He expects and demands your very best, and no matter what happens he still gets on your case to push you even further to being a better player; he's a perfectionist."

Schedule

Glendale/Bosco Tech
Westside Tournament
Canyon
El Dorado
Saugus
Burroughs
Valencia
Burbank
Visalia Tournament
Canyon
Saugus
Saugus
Burroughs
Burroughs
Canyon
Valencia
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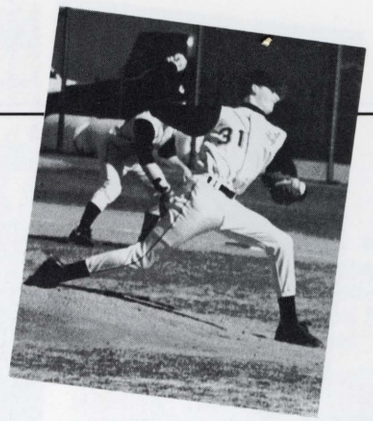
Let's get pumped! Team spirit is an integral part of any sport, and the Varsity Baseball team knows that without such team huddles before a game their team spirit would not be pumped up.



Batter Up!

Varsity Baseball

Play ball! With few returning players from last year's squad, the varsity team had much to prove to opponents, fans, and most of all, themselves.

Team members knew the recipe for success. "All eighteen men must pull together to achieve our ultimate goal - a CIF ring," explained senior Mike Bland. Junior Bobby Potruch said, "Not only must we work together, but we must learn to count on one another."

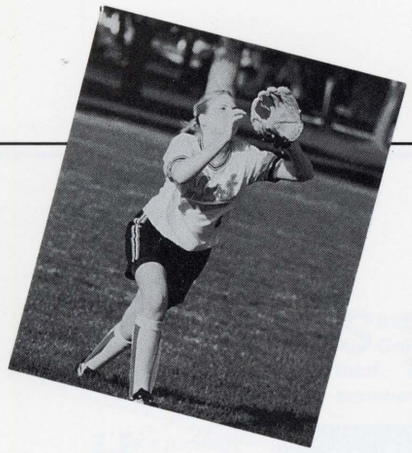
As well as winning, many players had personal goals. "I want to mentally and physically develop my capabilities because if I don't, I've let myself down ," said senior Steve Redfern. Junior Eric Ballew said, "I want to be recognized not only by *The Daily News*, but the *L.A. Times* when I hit."

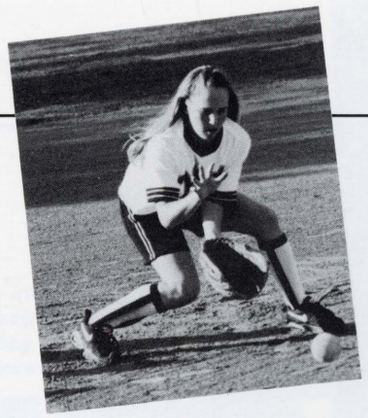
One player looked forward to the season for a different reason. "I look forward to the comaraderie that will build through the hard times and the good times, but most importantly I want to have a CIF ring for both hands," remarked junior Cody Joyce.

Eighteen men worked together for five grueling months to achieve one goal, the CIF Championship.

—Austin York

Varsity Boys' Baseball *: Front Row: John Cummings, Eric Horvat, Chris Wright, Ryan Gallion, Eli Carrasco, Bobby Graves; Row 2: Jason Westemeir, Robert Stansauk, Eric Ballew, Matt McAfee, Mike Granger, Brian Baron, Bobby Potruch, Kevin Bell, Steve Redfern; Row 3: Coach Bud Murray, Desiree Ramirez, Coach O'Brien, Coach Hernandez, Mike Bland, Brian Hernandez, Jeff Gaeta, Cody Joyce, Coach Halcovich, Coach Keown, Assistant Coach Larry Fiscus*





It's a She-Thang

Varsity Softball

With only three seniors on the roster, the Varsity Softball team was composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, yet was expected to challenge the formidable Saugus team for the league championship. Even the *Los Angeles Times* noticed the team and ranked it sixth in early-season Valley-area polls.

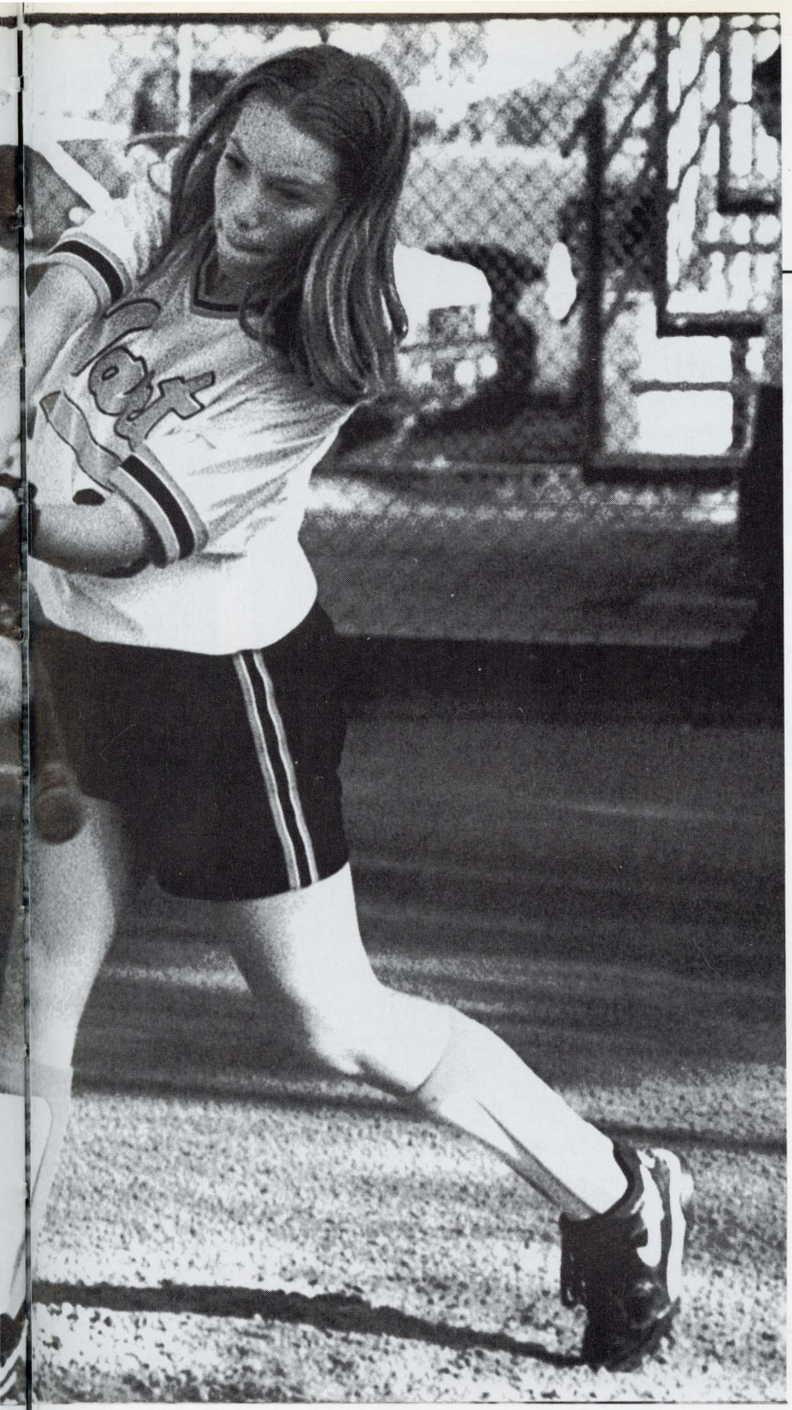
Despite their youth, team members knew how to win. They began the season 8-2 and placed first in the Hoover Tournament. Sophomore Anna Nordhagen said the key to success was "...coming together as a team and communicating as well as having a lot of fun." Sophomore Stacy Eastman explained that "...practice, practice, and more practice is the only way we can work well as a team."

Although winning was important, many players had personal goals. Sophomore Kellie Nordhagen said, "My goal is to have a very successful year, beat Saugus and hopefully receive a scholarship in the future." Sophomore Jackie Bailey said, "I want to work on my defense as well as hitting the ball hard."

Nonetheless, personal goals complemented the team's overall goals. "The best way to win is to ultimately have fun and to personally look good during the process," said sophomore Kim Wrinkle. Looking good in their early season successes, the softball players combined personal with team goals to head into league competition with high hopes.

—Austin York

***Varsity Softball*: Front Row: Christina Davis, Vanessa Raschella, Courtney Sherlock, Jackie Bailey, Jenny Arzola; Row 2: Lea Mrdjenovich, Kortney Downen, Natalie Capiro, Danni Socha, Kellie Nordhagen, Kim Wrinkle; Row 3: Coach Benavidez, Coach Nordhagen, Anna Nordhagen, Melissa Harrison, Mary Colleran, Stacy Eastman, Christina Chao, Coach Weil, Coach Tabakman, Coach McKay**



***K**eep your eye on the ball! Sophomore Kellie Nordhagen demonstrates good hand-eye coordination as she connects for a hard line-drive to the outfield.*

***D**on't even think of stealing home! Sophomore catcher Danni Socha never lets her eye stray far from home plate as she stands ready to tag out any daring opponent.*

***S**tretching to stop the ball, sophomore Kellie Nordhagen ends up lying in the dirt on the softball field. Sometimes softball can be dirty work, but somebody has to do it.*

Schedule

Camarillo
Hart Softball Classic
Royal
Calabasas
Chaminade
Hoover Tournament
Burroughs
La Reina
Canyon
Valencia
Burbank
Thousand Oaks Tournament
Saugus
Canyon
Burroughs
Valencia
Burbank
Saugus

An Interview with Mary Colleran

"Softball is an awesome sport. It's not easy to get a hit, strike out a batter, or field a hard grounder. It takes a lot of work, like any other sport."

What keeps you playing softball?

"When I practice it's like going to a job, because I'll use [softball] to pay for college. But when I play games, I do it to have fun. Also, the tradition is strong on our team. We all get along and enjoy playing together."

What goals have you set for yourself and how do you hope to achieve them?

"I want to come back to Hart to be a math teacher and coach softball."

I'm ready for anything! Junior Pete McDonald is prepared to take on any ball that dares to come his way. Here, he poises himself to catch a swerving ball.

JV Baseball: Front Row: Mike Evans, J.T. Stotts, Lou Zuccari, Nick Mercado, Jon Potes, Pete McDonald, Jeremy Shields; Row 2: Andy Davidson, Adam Bokal, Mike Vente, Eric Roach, Joel Iniguez, Chris Browning, Travis Richardson; Row 3: Coach Miner, Cary Osborne, Brian Barrios, Chris Adams, Josh Reyes, Cameron Mencuri, Toby Coe, Coach Coe

Three strikes and you're out! Hoping the pitch will elude the batter to land in his glove, sophomore catcher Brian Barrios waits for the pitch. Catchers have the responsibility of relaying signs to their pitchers.

Who's on First?

Baseball

"It takes teamwork, dedication, and the will to win," said sophomore Andy Davidson, describing the ideal **JV Baseball** team. Striving to demonstrate these qualities, the team started the season with a record of 3-1.

Each player possessed his own special abilities and used them to the fullest extent. "I love sitting behind the plate catching and blocking the ball, throwing it to second base, and blocking the plate," said sophomore Brian Barrios.

Additionally, each team member had his own cherished memories. Sophomore J.T. Stotts recalled his most memorable experience as "...my diving play saving two runs against Loyola."

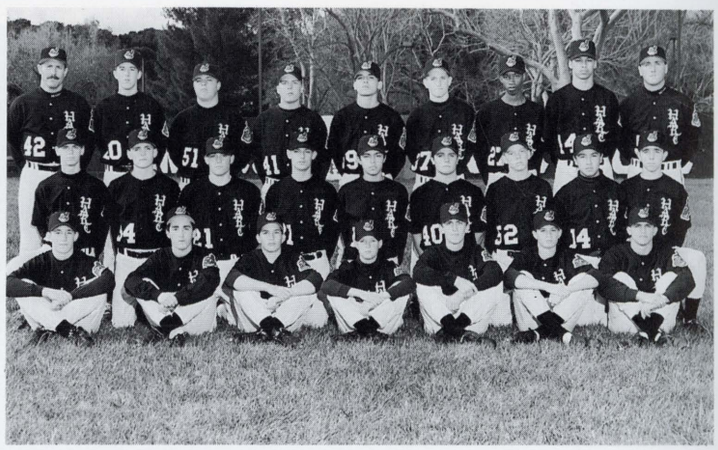
—Leona Kwon

"There's nothing like winning. I get such a rush," said Jeremy Cailotto, describing his hopes for the **Freshman Baseball** team's upcoming season.

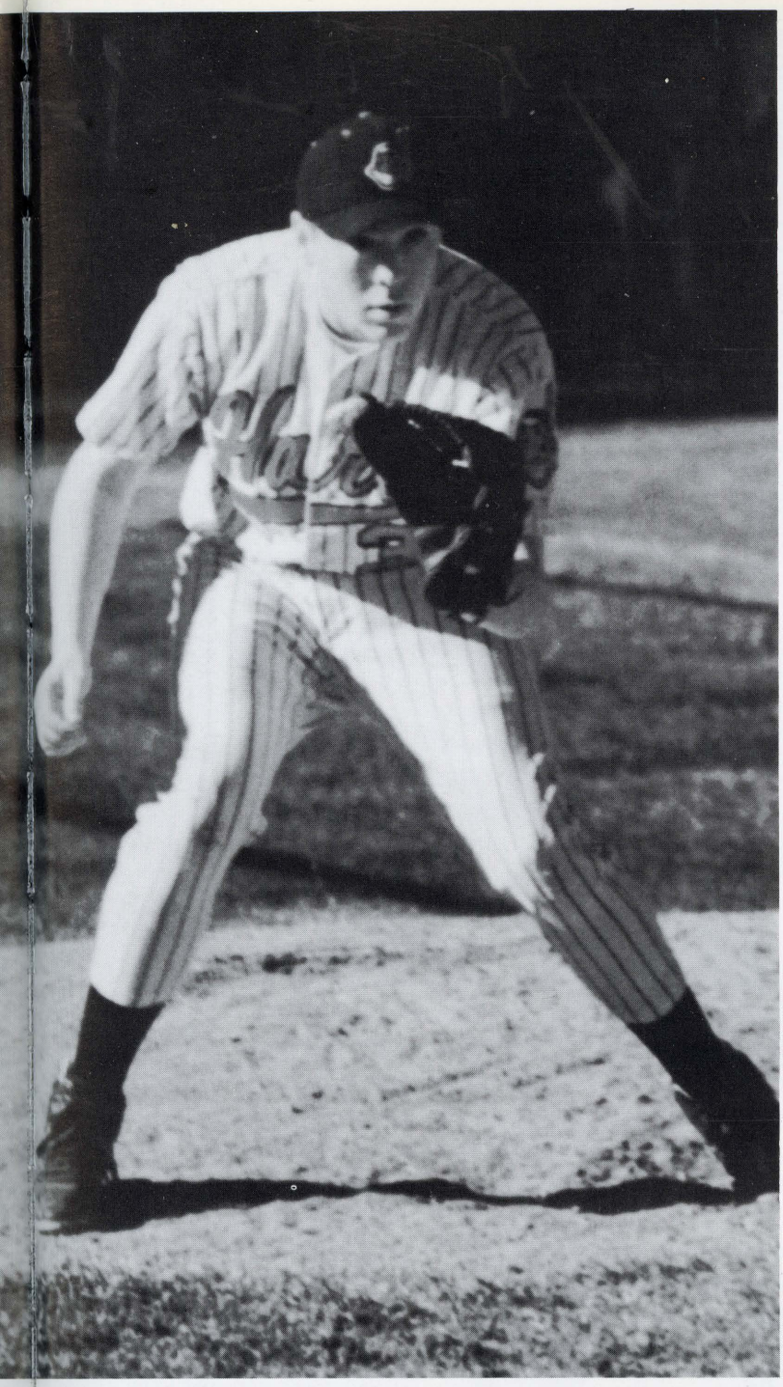
But winning was not the only goal for these ball players. James Morales hoped to prove something to himself: "I want to go out on the field and give it 100% each and every time." Justin Wiley just looked forward to the hard work: "After busting my rump and engraving all the signs and plays in my mind, I'm ready to play that double-header."

"I think we'll do well this year, we have a lot of talent," said Eric Dean. Many of his teammates agreed.

—Kallie Keynerd



Freshman Baseball: Front Row: Steve Wojnarowski, Mike Stone-Gross, Tim Baresi, Jason Goss, Casey O'Hara, Nolan LeMar, Jared Sheff; Row 2: Justin Wiley, Jarrod Hicks, Steve Stead, Jeremy Cailotto, Tim Hutting, Eric Dean, Scott Griffiths, Jerry Garbus, Josh Pickard; Row 3: Coach Thompson, James Icenogle, Eric Dean, Clifford Mowry, James Morales, Michael Hagemann, Jonathan Lyons, Jerry Owens, Coach Toledo



Diamonds Are Forever

JV Softball

The **JV Softball** team went out onto the field with their hopes held high and their goals ready to be reached. "I think our team has a lot of potential," stated freshman Christie Clericuzio. "We have players who are very strong and some who are just beginning. Although it will take a lot, we will succeed in the end."

To be winners, the team knew they had to endure tough practices. "I think we will do fine, but we need a lot of practice and work," said freshman Sarah Juarez. But freshman Jessica Coleman considered the concept of winning to be much simpler. "You have to want it to win it. And we want it bad!"

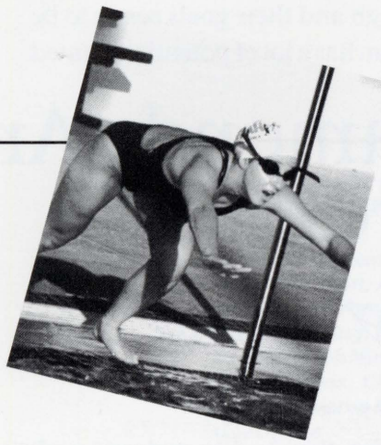
All in all, whether they won or lost, teamwork held this team together. Freshman Veronica Oliva realized, "We win or lose as a team!"

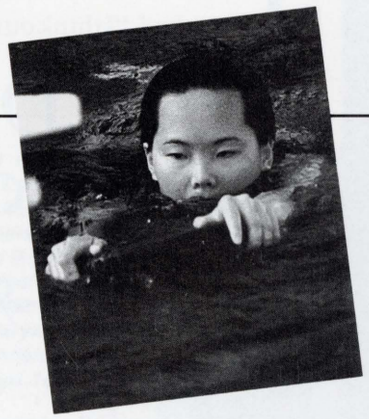
—Wendy Peltier

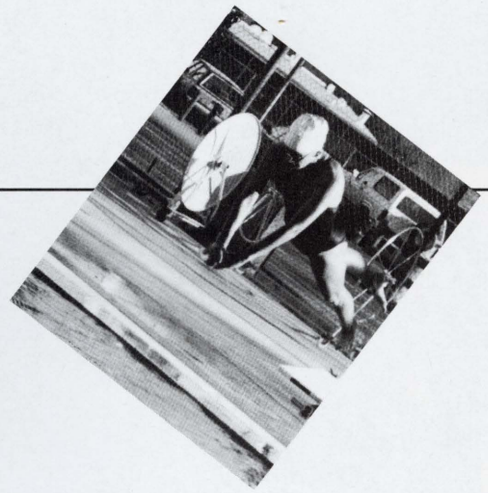
Keeping her eyes on the ball, freshman Caroline Law connects in a JV softball game against Glendale. All that practice helps Caroline hang in there against tough opposing pitchers.

The force behind this pitch could strike out any opponent! Freshman Gina Raschella pitches with intimidating power against her Glendale opponent.

JV Softball: Front Row: Jessica Coleman, Gina Raschella; Row 2: Caroline Law, Desirae Bartlett, Christie Clericuzio, Natalie Rollins, Sarah Juarez, Allee Thilking; Row 3: Coach Stupar, Coach Nicole, Veronica Oliva, Nicole Esposito, Stephanie Bunt, Alexis Jares, Diana Adamson, Mary Prater, Charly Masters, Katelyn Clark







Free-Stylin'

Boys' & Girls' Swimming

Tainted Love," the swim team song, blasted on a stereo at the first meet. Within seconds, almost every team member began singing and dancing in a large group. Sophomore Alena Henrich described this scene as "...the funniest thing that happened this year." While swimmers from the rival teams looked on in surprise, members of the JV girls' and boys' teams and the varsity girls' and boys' teams came together and began a season of unity and victory."The best thing about the Hart swim team is that we don't act as four different groups. We swim, act, and cheer as one big team," explained junior Brian Jacobs. Unlike most sports, the entire team practiced together after school and raced at the same meets. Junior Marc Otani enjoyed this togetherness. "It's like a family, man," he commented about the team, which contained over seventy swimmers.

Both the male and female teams had a "wonderful season," claimed freshman Natasha Azernitzky. The first meet, the Louisville-Crespi-Royal triangle meet, ended in a win for the girls and boys and foreshadowed victory for the rest of the season. The girls' team legacy continued as they strived for their fifteenth consecutive league victory. According to senior Courtney Keyes, "The girls' team is just as strong as always. We have somebody that excels in just about every event." Regarding the boys' team, Courtney felt that it was "...very strong this year, especially with the addition of some new freshmen. They provide for a great competition in the Foothill League." The boys had not won a league title in several years and thus used winning league as their goal for the season.

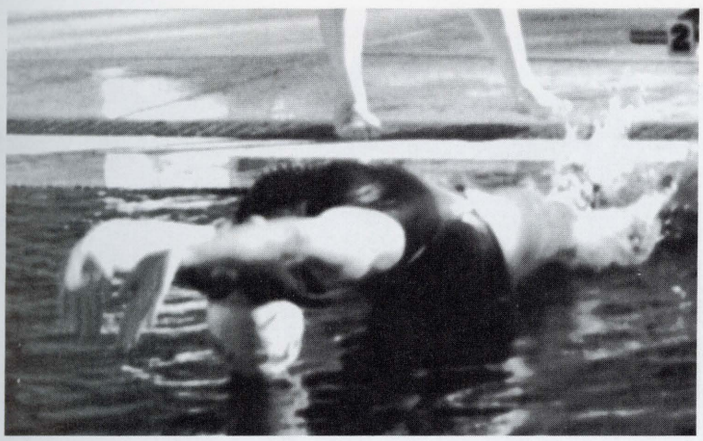
Using "dedication, commitment, endurance, a good sense of humor, discipline, and the ability to tolerate the perpetual chlorine scent in your skin," as senior Kim Dokovna listed, the swim team banded together for a wet n' wild season of swimming.

--Erin Eriksson

Swimming**: Front Row: Gina Caravetta, Lauren Prelle; Row 2: Tabitha Heidkamp, Hillary Harris, Kathy Pham, Natasha Azernitzky, Kelly Valentine, Tara Duffy, Lauren Miyako, Sarah Handler, Amy Preheim, Courtney Keyes, Colleen McEachern, Leona Kwon, Pam Almeda, Coach Neale; Row 3: Melissa Petros, Jen Jen Chen, Ashley Holmes, Kim Howard, Glenna Gordon, Crista Gordon, Hilary Suer, Hillary Stowell, Rosa Mendoza, Elizabeth Frick, Holly Martin, Alena Henrich, Hayley Jones, Janetta Iwanicki, Melanie Petros; Row 4: Ivy Chang, Valerie Murdock, Kelly Herta, Monica Oleksyn, Colleen Duggan, Josh Randell, Erin Hagerty, Katie McElwain, Elizabeth Hamid, Briana Whitmore, Jessa Talbott, Kerry Valentine; Row 5: Greg Ottaviano, Brian Valentine, Jessica Henderson, Tiffany Martinez, Beth Liescheidt, Tim Allison, John Yohanna, Beth Falde, Melissa Lincoln, George Yohanna, Eric Reifman, Marc Otani; Row 6: Becky Skyler, Brian Jacobs, Ryan Parmenter, Adam Wright, Gary Garon, Matt Caretto, Erin Eriksson, Anthony Ervin, Jason Reifman, Jon Terwilliger, Scott Koch, Grant Ottaviano, Danielle Odiorne

Team members band together and help each other out. Senior Courtney Keyes helps teammate senior Erin Hagerty do her hair at the first league meet of the season against Burroughs.

Making a quick turn into and off of the wall, senior Grant Ottaviano embarks on yet another 35-yard lap at practice at the Boys' and Girls' Club. The extra ten yards gave swimmers a reason to grumble, yet also helped them build endurance.



Swimmers up...take your mark...GO! And senior Kelly Herta certainly does. Strength and quickness at the start help to ensure a lead for the rest of the race.

Schedule

Royal/ Crespi-Louisville
South Pasadena
Millikan Relays - Boys
Burroughs
Burbank
Millikan Relays - Girls
Canyon
Saugus
Royal Invitational
Valencia
League Prelims
League Finals
CIF Prelims
CIF Finals

An Interview with Monica Oleksyn

How have you done so far this swim season?

"Well, I did better at the first meet this year than I did at CIF last year 'cause I've been working my butt off! It's taken ten years for me to realize that I can't improve my time without going to practice."

How old were you when you learned to swim?

"I didn't learn to swim until I was seven because I was scared of the water. I finally jumped into the deep end one day because my cousin dared me to and he said it was fun. Luckily I didn't jump too far from the wall."

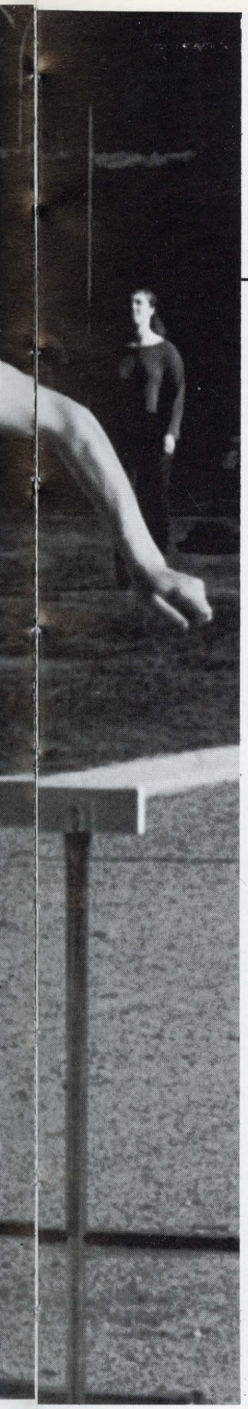
How did breaststroke become your stroke?

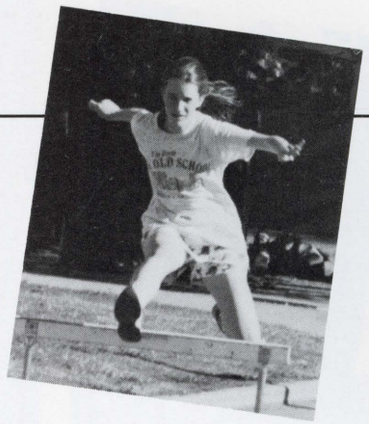
"I actually started out as a backstroker but one day I hit my head REALLY hard on the wall and decided that I was never swimming that stroke again."

With determination and a ton of "spring," senior Blaine King flawlessly bounds over the hurdle. Hurdling requires both timing and jumping ability.

Practice makes perfect! Freshman Kurt Peterson grimaces as he tries to stretch his body over the high jump pole.

Girls' Track: Front Row: Carrie Shrout, Nancy Cox, Allison Milton, Michelle Cartier, Jennifer Sullivan, Cher Banks, Chimera Hudnall, Diana Rifold, Mandy Stupar, Cory Jones, Jessica Hartman; Row 2: Maegan Williams, Lisa Murphy, Cheryl House, Janae Willardson, Tamara Stirber, Erika Holmes, Kara Takahashi, Billie Soo, Jennifer Liecthi, Jessica Smith, Shannon Mast, Liz Feldman, Kari Waddell; Row 3: Doreen Mansour, Katie Nelson, Natalie Patterson, Cory Hermann, Allison Smith, Coach Milby, Coach Ahart, Coach Golding, Jamie Winton, Christine Letizia, Heather Phelps, Laura Ragsdale, Nicki Grimes; Row 4: Edwina Vaiaoga Melissa Mueller, Leigh Carlson, Amaris Weitzman, Sally Boyd, Heather Schramm, Kipley Pereles, Lindsay Crockett, Melanie Paul, Lisa Klinger, Kami Martin, Amy Bagley, Jennifer Peralta; Row 5: Emili Griffiths, Brieann Powell, Allison Paul, Channette Ingram, Shannon Lee, Shawna Goss, Allison Marty, Amy Shaw, Jacy Elm, Bianca Jacobs, Lindsay Aitken, Georgia Boyd; Row 6: Christina Luce, Emily Halladay, Monica Prelle, Amanda Hoaglund, Holly Irwin, Jennifer Blackburn, Kelly Thorn, Tammie Johnston, Jelene Daney, Candace Boller, Kayce Kahl





Making Tracks

Boys' & Girls' Track

As the sun set on the track, the silhouettes of students practicing their events could still be seen. From those running endless laps to those heaving heavy shots into the air, the participants remained long after school in their quests for achievement and glory. Unlike team sports, track challenged the athletes as individuals. Junior pole vaulter Silvia Munoz declared, "Track has taught me that even though you're working alone a lot of the time, you can't quit, and that's when you have to work and do your best. It helps me determine what my boundaries are and to try my hardest to break through them."

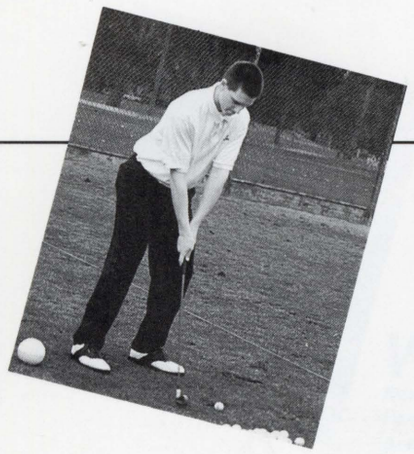
As individual as track was, each member of the team had his own unique reason for competing. "Track is a sport where I compete mostly against myself to better my achievements," offered senior shot putter Joe Russo. Sophomore distance runner Diana Rifold explained, "It makes me more competitive and always wanting to do and be the best at what I can. It's also a great way to end your day!"

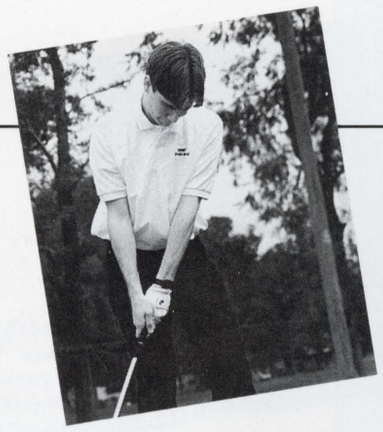
However, before achievement and victory came dedication to practice and overcoming nervousness before competition. "I enjoy the competition, but not when I get so nervous that I feel like passing out!" exclaimed senior sprinter and jumper Holly Irwin.

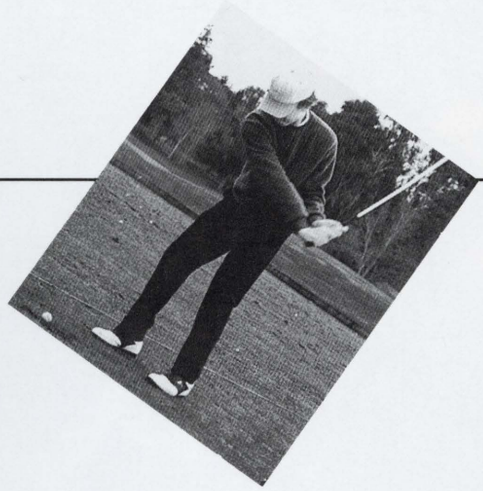
Track was an endless struggle to improve. The participants pushed themselves and their limits. For each, the finish line was not the end, but the starting point of yet another goal. Senior hurdler Blaine King best described the individual aspect of track when asked who or what motivated him to reach for his goals. He simply replied, "Me."

—Scott Dash

***Boys' Track**: Front Row: Josh Kennedy, Doug Moyes, Chris Davis, Tyrone Ferguson, Chris James, Kevin McGowan, Daniel Griffiths, Heath Taylor, Blair Brown, Shawn Epstein; Row 2: Keith Davis, Skyler Ramirez, Scott Dash, Alex Casper, Bryan Biggers, Matthew Wilson, Garrett Peyton, Seth Anderson, Kurt Petersen, Julio Solano, Erick Valdes, Patrick Marek; Row 3: Eric Clift, Elias Duran, Matt James, Coach Barnett, Coach Pennala, Coach David, Coach Golding, Coach Milby, Jalal Milby, Oscar White, Adam Kasper; Row 4: Sandro Soler, C.J. Port, James Troost, Sean Ginn, Ricky Merante, Marlon Abrazado, Andrew Veldkamp, Trevon Wilson, Erik Calzadillas, Jared Kiesby, Brent Benaway; Row 5: Rory Olsen, Zachary Schranz, Blaine King, Dan Blackburn, Luis Oliva, Chris Lessing, Casey Rasmussen, Jeff Hearn, Garrett Snow, Jason Forston; Row 6: Ted Iacenda, Matt Disarro, Brendon Sarracino, Gabe Barlow, Brian Terry, Scott Hunt, Brad Terry, Ryan Broyer, Tyler Lafferty, Mike Wambolt*







Tee Time

Golf

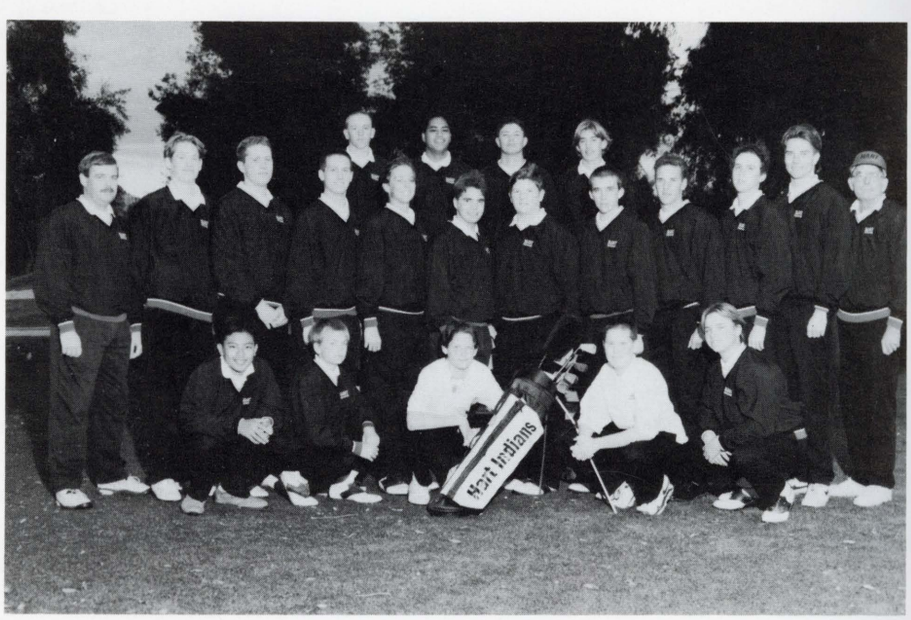
The Varsity Golf team teed off another season with eight tournament wins and no losses. With success at their finger tips, the boys continued a six year winning streak of 200-0 in the Foothill League. Senior Jason Semelsberger felt that "...there is a strong tradition at Hart for golf and I am proud to be a part of it."

Because the team felt confident in their skills after winning the league championship for six years in a row, senior Carlos Robledo stated, "We see ourselves going to CIF, we'll win league again, and you can quote me on that."

A winning tradition was made possible by the members of the team as well as the coach, Mr. Ford, who said, "We have the strongest group of underclassmen in several years." Sophomore Charlie Smith commented on his success as well as the team as a whole. "Everybody is always willing to help me if I am struggling with my game. I think we will go very far this year because our team is looking very strong and solid."

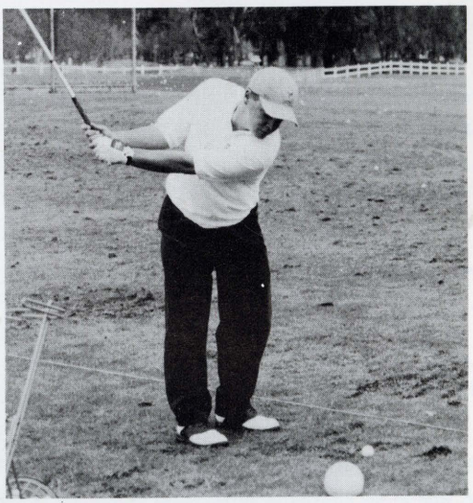
Senior Mike Farris said that to build a winning team each member had to be "...a leader who has to make sure everyone plays well." Members of the golf team came together to move toward a common goal, retain that traditional number one position, and keep that league winning streak alive.

—Annie Parr



***Golf**: Front Row: Adrian Tan, David Fish, Jake Halladay, Ryan Wyman, Brandon Wallace; Row 2: Coach Herrington, Graydon Brown, Bryce McKell, Jason Semelsberger, Charlie Smith, Michael Farris, Matthew McKee, Jesse Honea, Andrew Nicoletti, Geoffrey Voelker, Brian Buck, Coach Ford; Row 3: Kyle Werych, Brandon Bareng, Carlos Robledo, Travis Carruthers*

Building up for the swing, junior Andrew Nicoletti prepares to drive the ball during practice. Practice before a match helps golfers become focused before the real pressure begins.



Keep your eyes on the ball! Practicing his chipping, senior Mike Farris brings back his club. Golfers need to practice with all their clubs to be prepared for whatever may happen in a match.

Holding his breath, senior Jason Semelsberger awaits the outcome of his putt. Jason has received a scholarship to UCLA because of his golfing talents.

Schedule

Highland JV
Chaminade
AV & Lancaster JV
Notre Dame
Newbury Park
St. Francis
League @ Hart
Westlake & Valencia
Highland JV
League @ Burbank
Chaminade
St. Francis
League @ Canyon
Agoura & Notre Dame
Agoura
DeBell Tournament
League @ Burroughs
Louisville JV
Westlake
League @ Valencia
Newbury Park
Antelope Valley

An Interview with Jason Semelsberger

"I think that there is a strong tradition at Hart for golf and I am proud to be a part of it."

How do you contribute to the team's success?

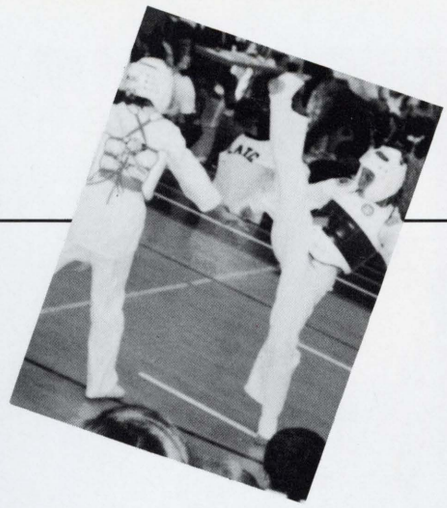
"Physically, I try my best and I play to my ability. Mentally, I try to be a leader for the younger golfers."

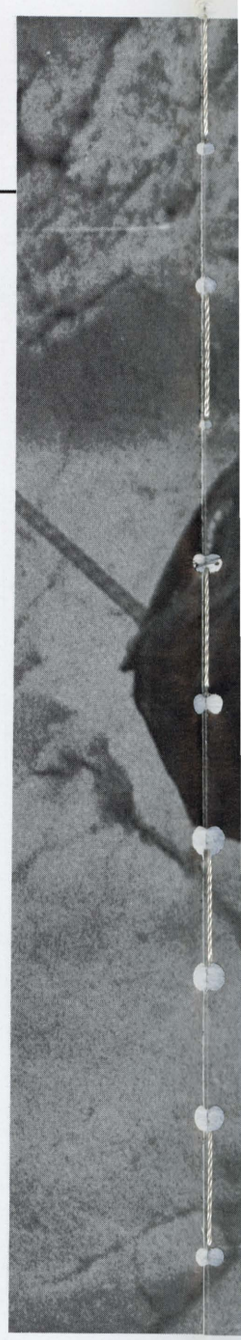
What have been your greatest accomplishments since you have been playing golf?

"Probably being last year's California Junior Amateur Champion and maturing emotionally and mentally."

What are your strongest points when playing?

"Keeping a positive attitude and maintaining my focus."





Beginning a jump, sophomore Lauren Murry, right, guides her horse over the fence. At the far right, red belt Heather Phelps, a sophomore, demonstrates her kicking technique in a Tae-Kwon-Do competition.

On Our Own Time

Non-Organized Sports

Lack of initiative was not a problem for students seeking diversity in sports. Many athletes participated in extracurricular sports in addition to school sports while others simply preferred sports not offered at school. Karate, hiking, snowboarding, ice skating, rock climbing, horseback riding, gymnastics, and bull riding were only a few of the activities students indulged in.

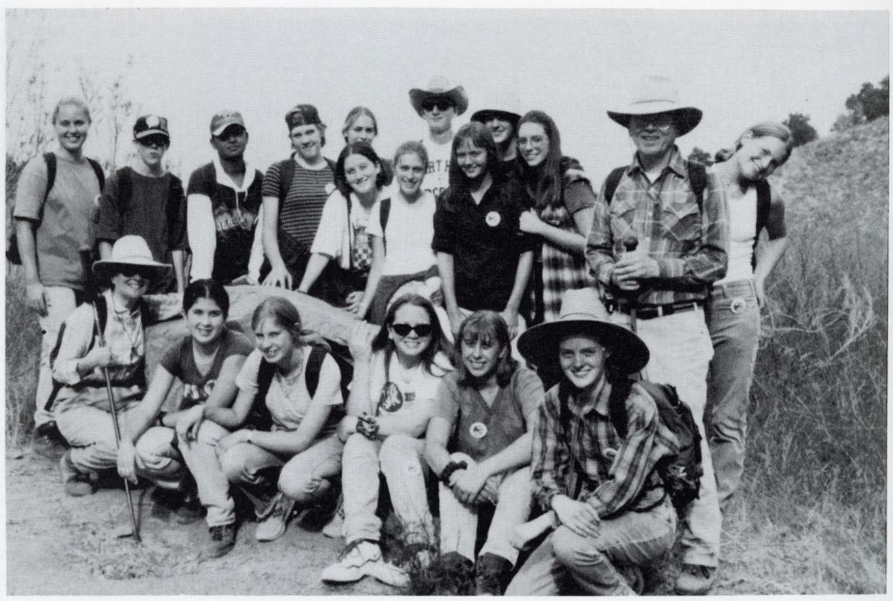
Freshman Scott Shannon, a red belt, had done Kenpo karate for seven years. "It's just a different way of taking away stress, and I enjoy it at the same time." Whether students were inspired by an older sibling, wanted to learn self-defense, or merely wanted to try something new, karate of all forms was fairly popular. Sophomore Heather Phelps participated in Tae-Kwon-Do because it was a great way to "...take all of my aggressions out on complete strangers and it teaches you self discipline."

Despite its danger, horseback riding was also a favorite. "Except for bull riding, it's the second most dangerous sport in the world. Not many people know that," shared sophomore Lauren Murry. Freshman Danielle Ryan practiced riding horses four times a week. "My mom got me into horses when I was two."

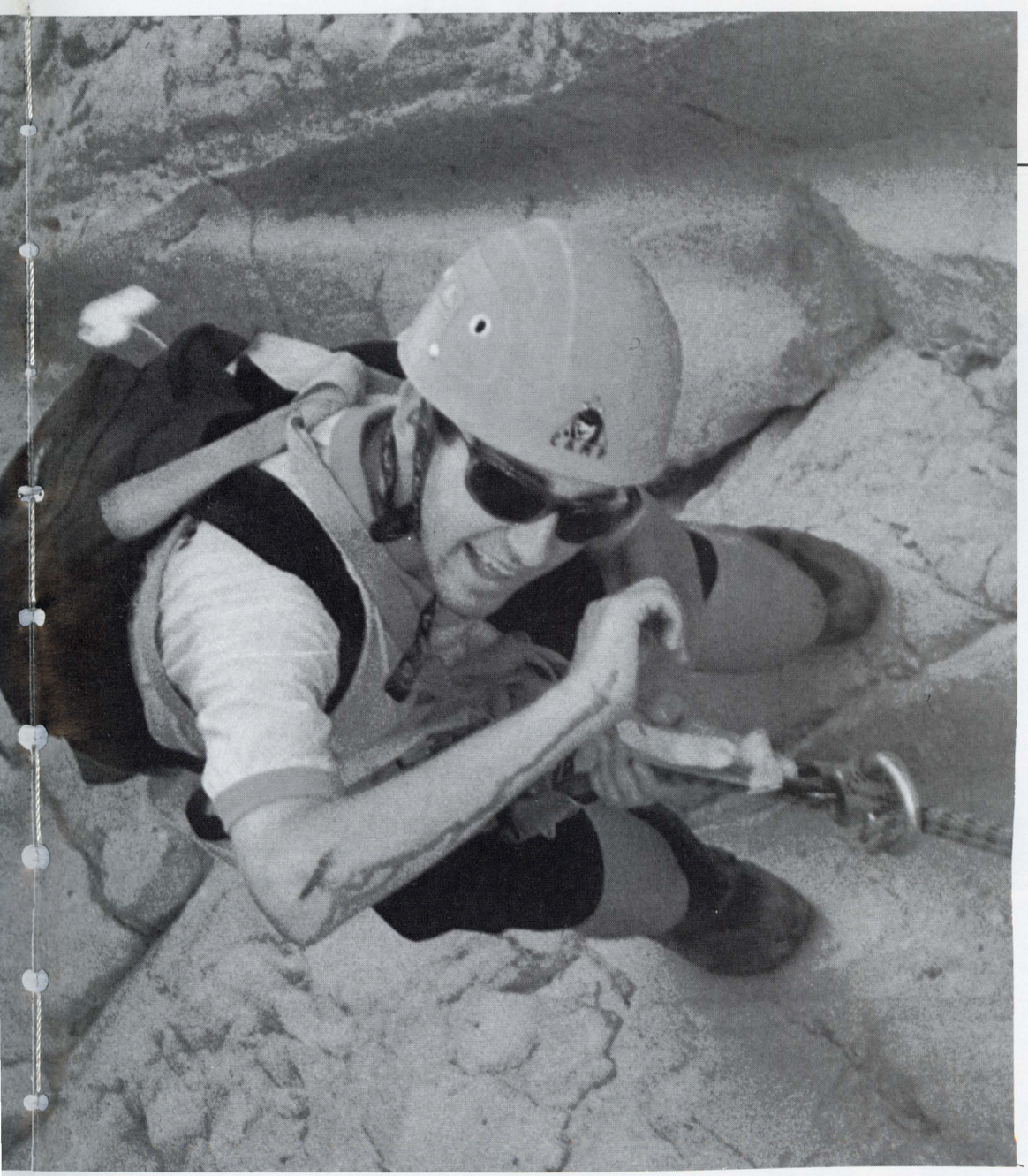
Then there were those who loved trails enough to challenge them without horses. Sophomore Tricia Decker hiked with the Hart Hikers, led by Mr. and Mrs. Lund. "I prefer this sport because there is no competition and it is very peaceful," said Tricia. "My favorite aspect is the feeling you get after you are done with the hike and you are at the top of the mountain and looking down and saying, 'Wow, I actually hiked all the way up that mountain!'"

A sport that recently became "too mainstream" or "trendy" for some was snowboarding. Junior Alex Kahl was introduced to the sport by buddies T.J. Whang and C.J. Bond. "It's great because you don't have to stay at the same level as other people. There aren't any rules, just you and your buds pushing each other for fun. You've lost all your soul once you start to compete...."

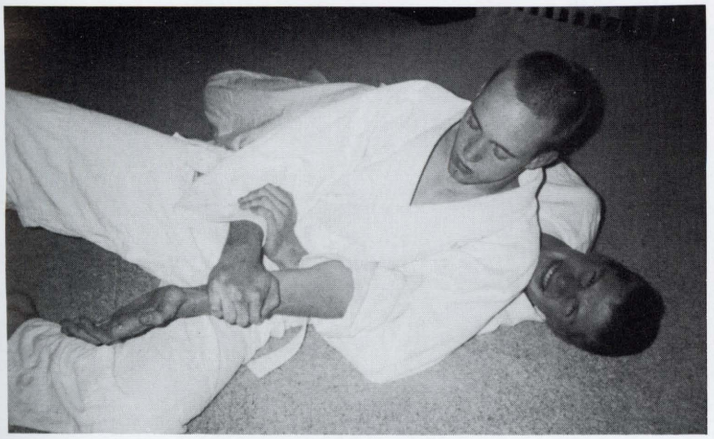
—Ivy Chang



Hiking Club: Front Row: Mrs. Lund, Nicole Vanderlaan, Margaret Orwig, Cory Hermann, Tricia Decker, Eileen Peatman; Row 2: Katie McElwain, Justin O'Brien, Ryan Zaman, Maureen Sandiford, Amie Pappas, Anabel Briere, Hayley Jones, Cristina Covato, Mr. Lund; Row 3: Robin Kelley, Scott Parmenter, Lesley Scribner, Stacy Davidson



While rappelling down a 180-foot dry waterfall in Israel, junior Scott Dash "...noticed some blood on some rocks..." and remarked "...someone really cut himself!" His friends then pointed out that the blood was his own!



Sibling rivalry is captured in this Kodak moment as senior Luke Barlow practices an armlock on his brother, freshman Gabe Barlow. Luke is a white belt in jujitsu while Gabe is a white belt in kyauschin.

Enjoying one of his "edges on life," junior Alex Kahl flies through the air on his snowboard. He refuses to let anyone keep him "...between certain guidelines or rules."

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The community makes the school. A red brick building on its own will never be more than a mere building without a community which cares enough about education to provide it students. The students attend the school and then take the knowledge they obtain with them into the community, where they volunteer their time or apply for jobs. In turn, the students become parents themselves, parents who want nothing but the best for their children, giving birth to booster clubs, fund-raising commitees, and volunteer groups.

A red brick building will never be more than a mere building without a community which cares.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Committee alone raised tens of thousands of dollars in support of the reconstruction and improvement of the gym and the auditorium. Local businesses gladly gave what they could, and even businesses not approached called and offered their services.

An official Alumni Committee was formed for the first time. Loyal alumni were reunited and actively involved in the betterment of the school, and so the continuation of the tradition of excellence was guaranteed to live on.

—Ivy Chang

Sunshine Kindergarten students thrive on the individual attention given them by freshmen Lauren Russell and Skyler Ramirez. As part of a class project for Mrs. Kearney, each student wrote a storybook for a kindergartener.

The annual Holiday Dinner provides dinner, gifts, and entertainment for families that are not able to celebrate the holidays for themselves because of financial difficulties. One aspect of the dinner involves taking Polaroid pictures of the kids with Santa. Sophomore Arny Cano has the honor of playing the esteemed Mr. Claus.

Providing music for the various shoppers at Granary Square during the holiday season, freshman Scott Shannon, sophomores Fabian Bejarano and Walther Chen, and juniors Katy Conwell and Cindy Puckett play their harmonious tunes. Many times during the year the music department travels to different parts of the community to entertain.

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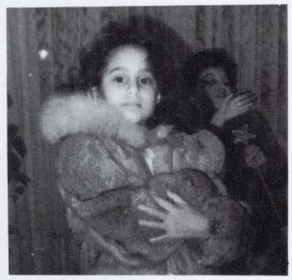

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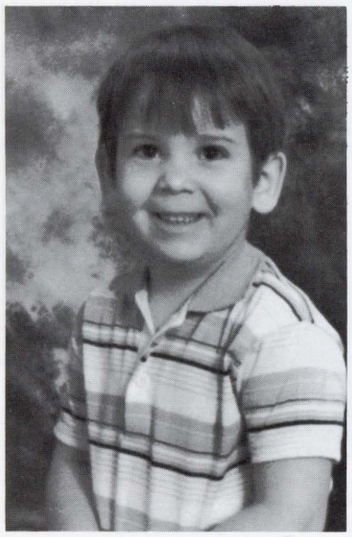
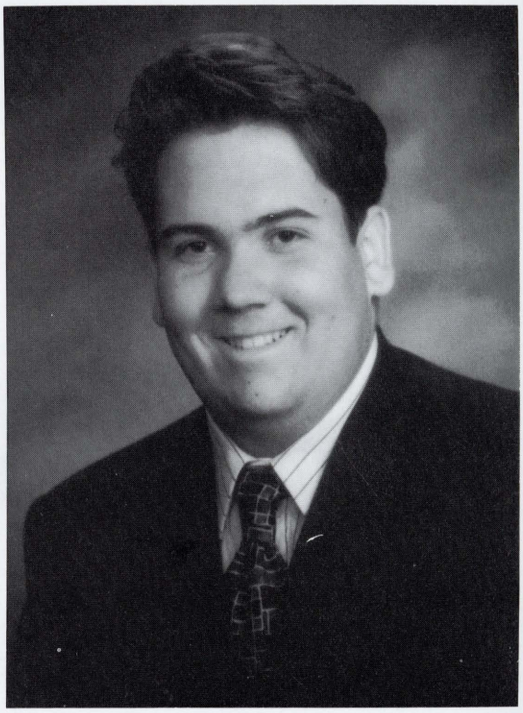


Casey,
Being the first of four is tough, but you've done a great job!

Congratulations!
All our love,

Mom & Dad, Adam, Taylor, and Stephen



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John,

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Love Mom, Dad, David, Paul

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Christiana

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Love,

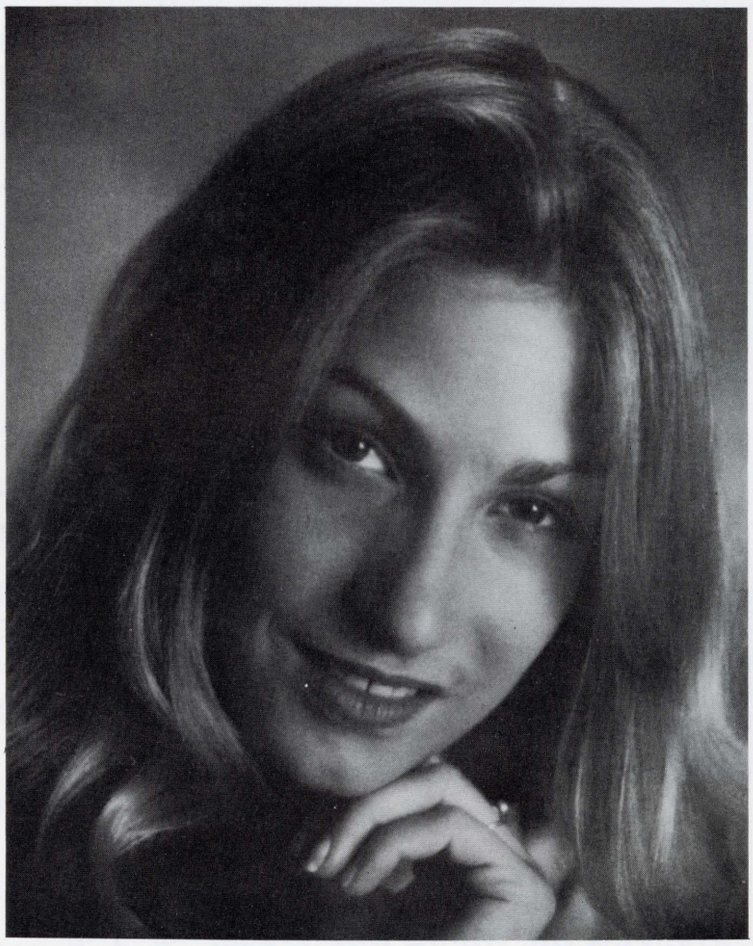
Mom,

Dad,

Sabrina,

&

Marisa



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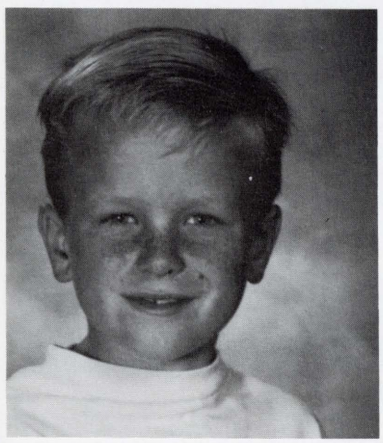
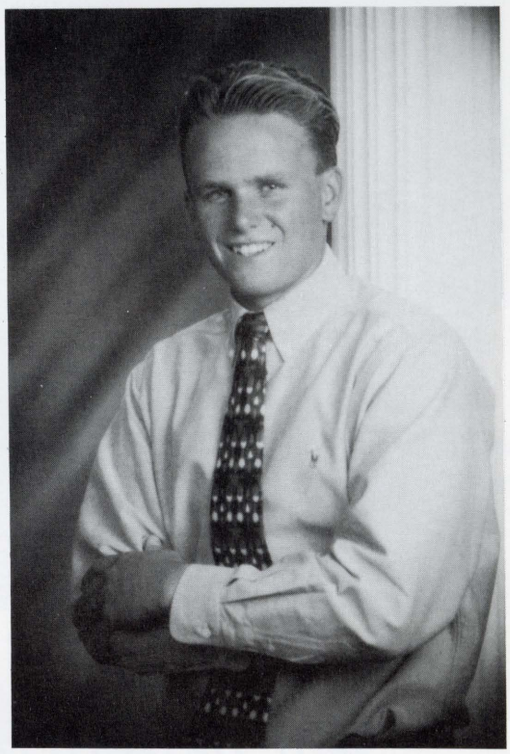


We have always been proud of the boy that you were, but are especially proud of the young man you have become. Keep up the hard work & positive outlook.

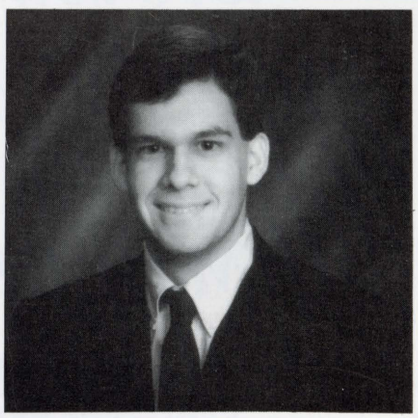


Love, Mom, Dad, & Brandon

Miky:

Congratulations, we are so proud of you. You have a quality of understanding & caring about people, about their needs & wants. This alone will make you a success in all you do & encounter in life. You will always have our love & admiration.

Mom & Dad &
all your Peruvian family

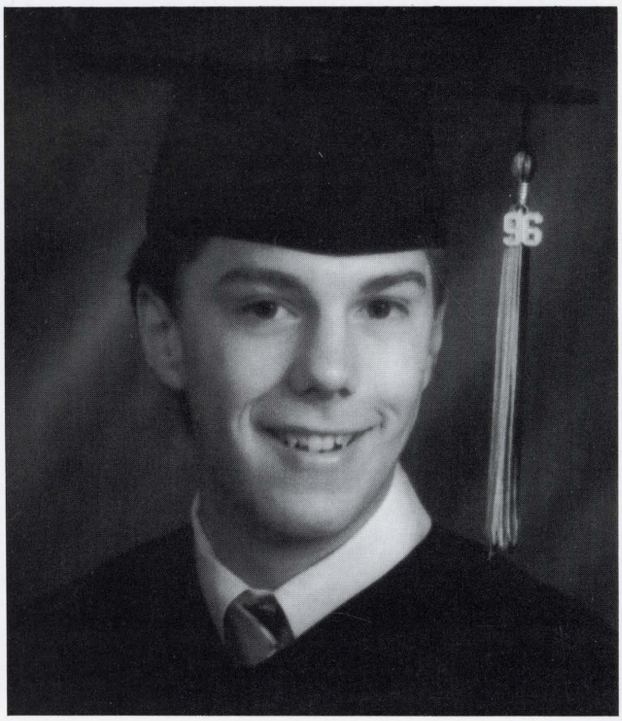


Congratulations, John

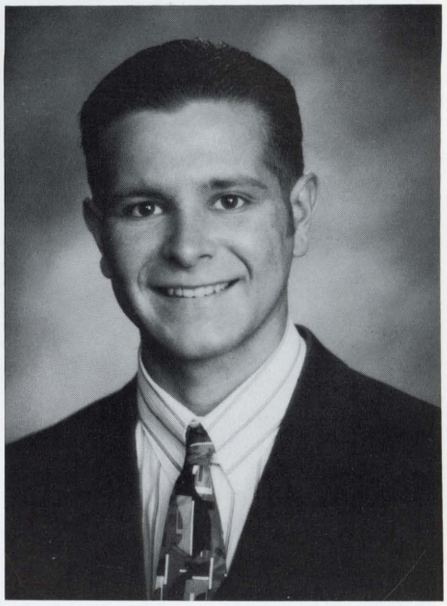
Over the years, you've worn many hats and faced many challenges. We've watched you grow and change, and it has been an adventure and a delight.

You've worn your "hats" well. We love you and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and Jennifer



Sean Gillin



Congratulations on your achievement! May your spirit and mind continue to lift and soar you to even higher successes!

Love, Dad & Christie XOXO

Congratulations, C&C
May you leave your footprints on the beach of life and your hands always extended to one another.
Anonymous

Kimberly,

You have made it all worthwhile. Thanks for sharing your life with us.
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Congratulations!
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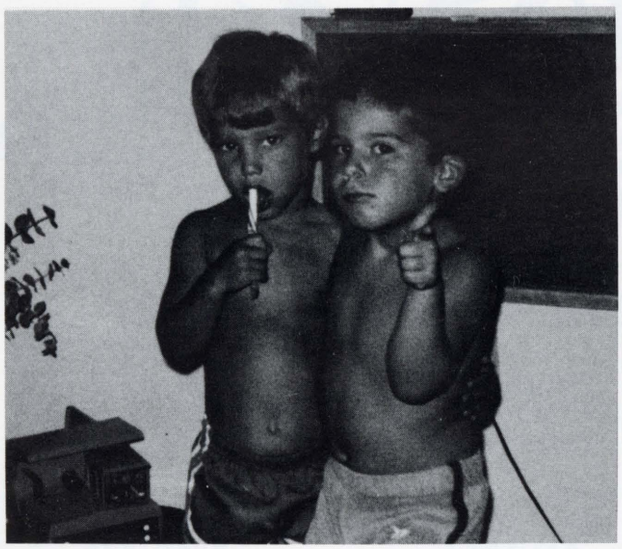
Mom and Dad,
Amy, Leslie,
and Danny
(and Tripod in heaven)

To C.J. and Greg--



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C.J., you are what Hart High Indian Pride is all about!

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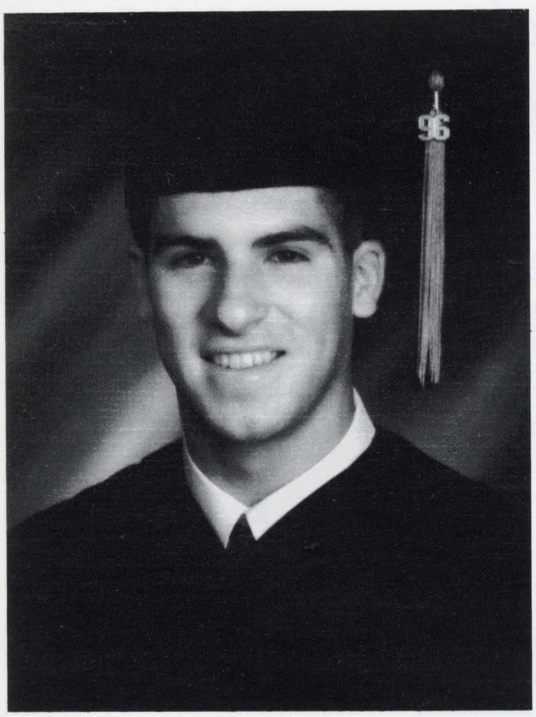
You have our unconditional love and support as you graduate and pursue your goals and dreams.



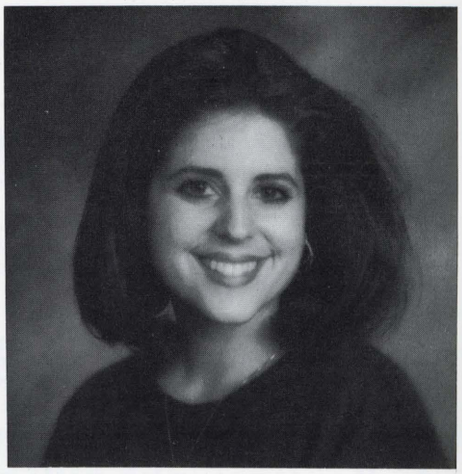
Congratulations!

We are so proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Grandma, and

Uncle Jim

T.T., Congratulations:

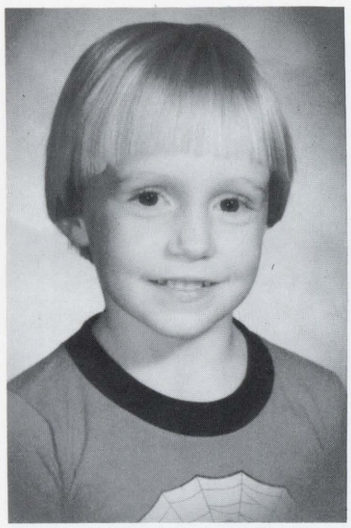


Your determination has allowed you to achieve the success, goals, and dreams you have already aspired. May success and happiness be yours in the future.

Love,

"M" & "D"

Luke--

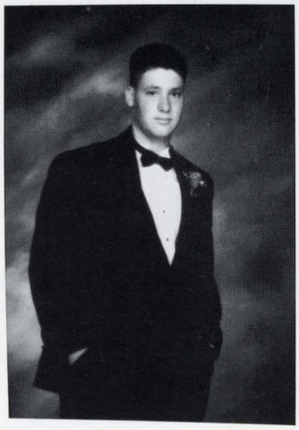


Keep doing it your way. It's working!

Congratulations!

Helen, Dad, Josh, Amy, Adam, Dan, Mandy, Gabe, & Breanna

Jason, we are so proud of you. You worked hard to achieve your C.I.F. dream. Believe in your dreams. Continue to work hard.



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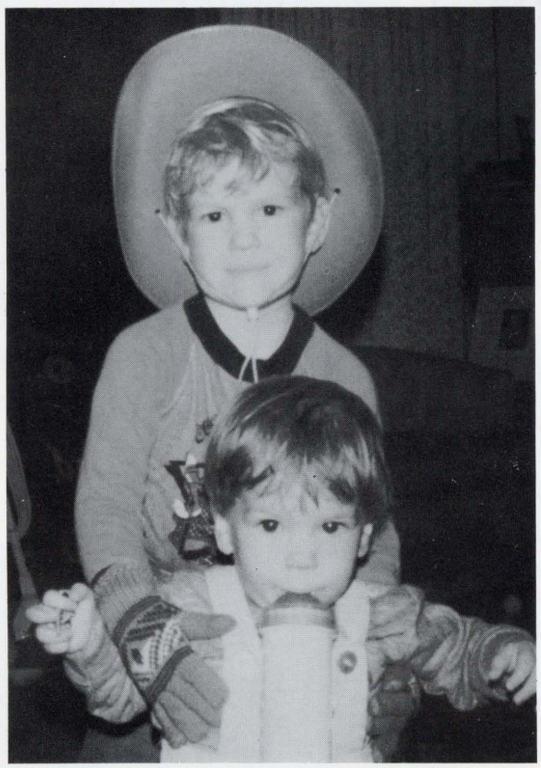
Bryce, Congratulations!

We are very proud of you & your achievements. May you accomplish the things in life that mean the most to you and find success & happiness in all you do. We love you!

Mom & Dad



Dear Ben,

Every day I thank God for a brother like you. You are so great! I wish the best for you in your new life on your own. I'll love you forever.

Love,

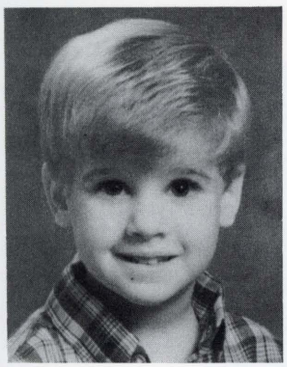
Jessica

Jill Michelle,

Congratulations!

You are the sunshine of our lives.
We love you,
Mom, Dad & Lori

Dearest Scott,



You have reached the threshold of a new day and a new life.

May you go forth in faith, love, and the eagerness to achieve your dreams.

Forever,
Mom, Dad, and Erin

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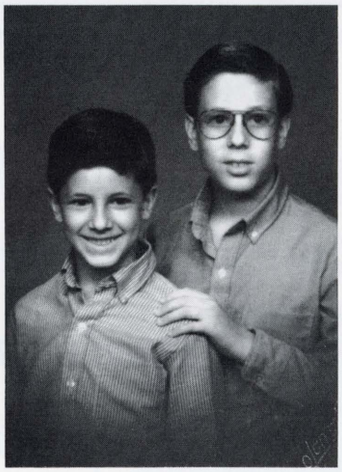
Brandon Crisp

We love you..."Little Brother."

You're the BEST! We're so proud of YOU and all you've accomplished.



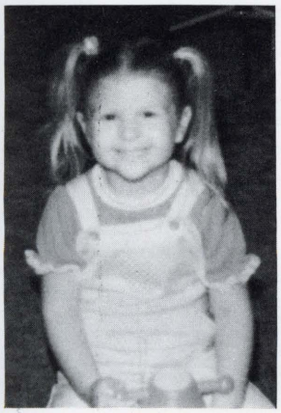
Good luck in college and life's new journey.

Mom, Bob, and Jonathan

May LIFE be to you as you are to others, kind and loving.

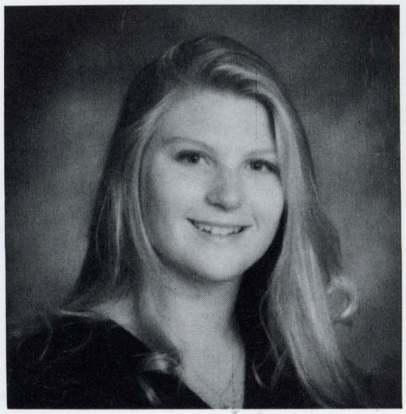
Lots of love as always.

Dad, Mom, Ian, Anne, Jessica, Colleen, & Shawna

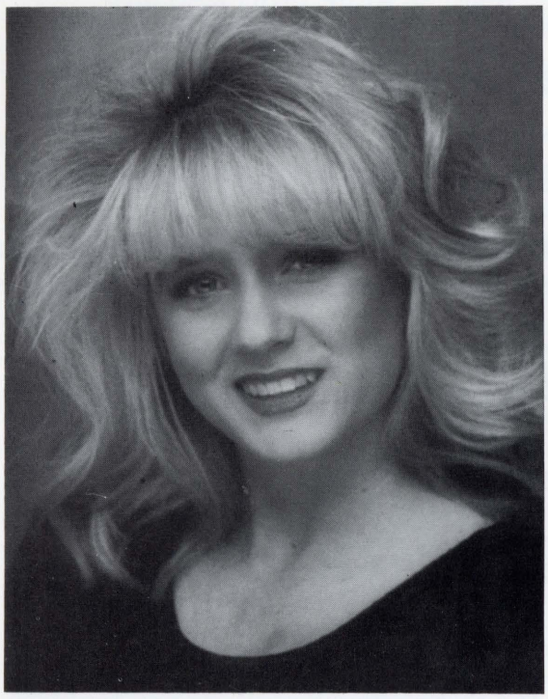


Congratulations, Christy,

May your life be filled with the love, laughter, and happiness that you have always shared with us. Continue to be that special loving and caring person that you are. We love you!!
Mom, Dad, & Matt



Jamie,



You have brought unbelievable joy into our lives. We are very proud of the loving, caring, and thoughtful person you've become.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, and Chris

Becca:

I'm so proud of the person you've become. Your determination and spirit have been an inspiration to me.

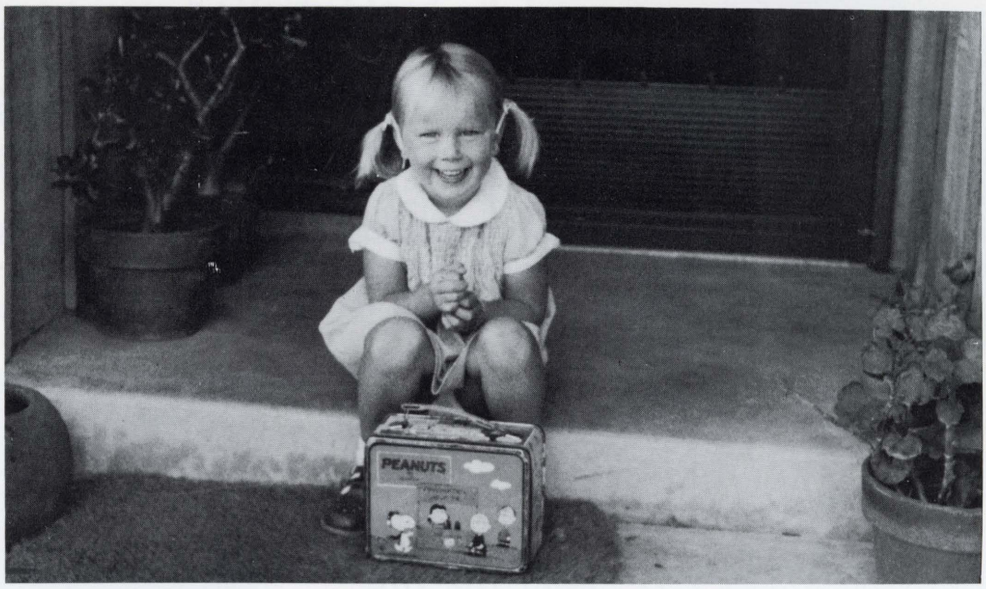
Best of luck in college--

I'm behind you all the way!

Love,

Mom

For Shannie Pants



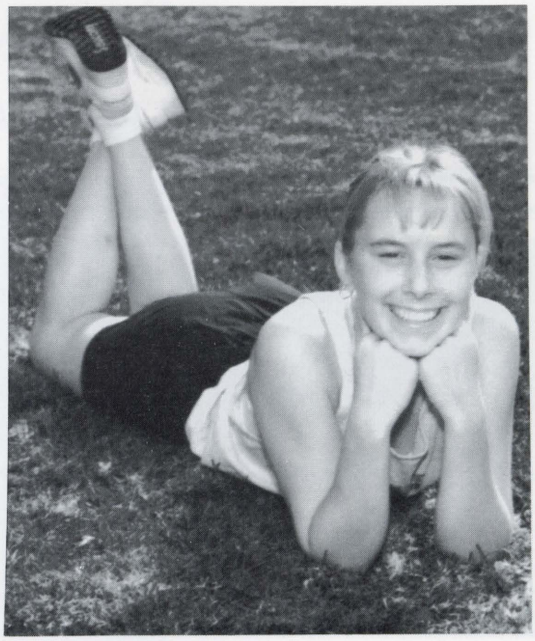
Be happy!

We love you just the way you are.

Mom

and

Dad



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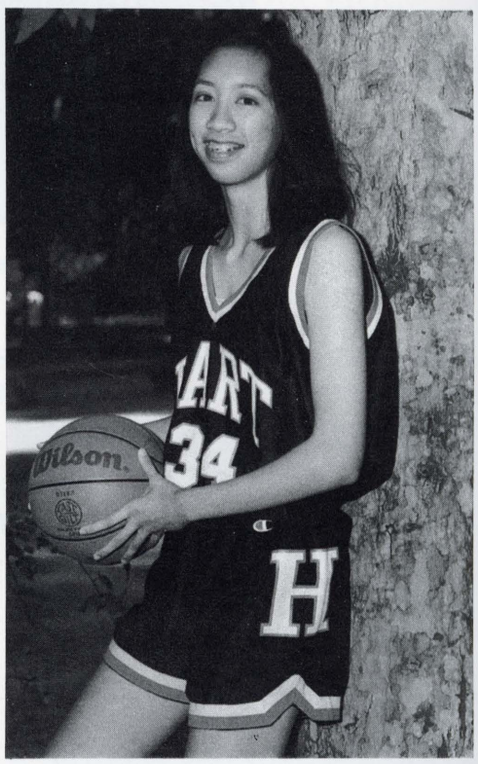
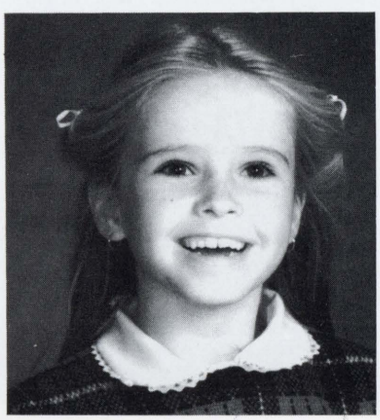
Dear Laura,
"Bear all things, Hope all things, Love all things."
Love,
Mom, Dad, Aaron,
Emily and Billy

Congratulations Yaz!

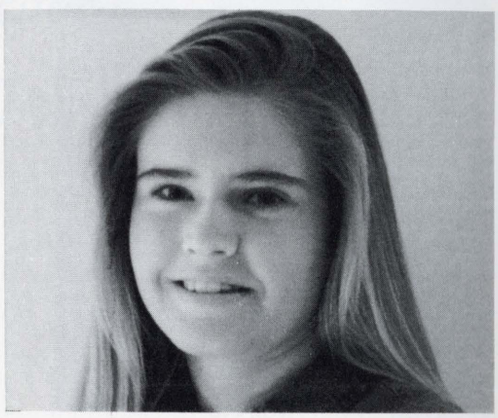
For all your sleepless nights
The 90% perspiration & 10% inspiration
You've finally ARRIVED...over the top
Off the floor & into the Basket!
With your generosity, diligence,
sense of humor, and wisdom, you will
always make a Difference!
We are so very PROUD of YOU, Yaz
All our Love,
Mom, Dad & Marc, Lola, Ma & Pa





Kelly Spence

You have been a joy to be with as you've grown. But soon it will be time to be on your own. We wish you all the fun & fulfillment you deserve from life.
Love always,
Mum, Dad & Andrea



Dear Alyssa and Jackie,

Our world became a better place when you both entered our lives. May all your plans and dreams come true. May your strength and knowledge guide you in fulfilling all of your goals. No matter what choices you make, you will always find us there with you.

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Congratulations, Mandy!
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All our love,
Mom
and
Dad

Jennifer,

You brighten our lives with your presence. You are every parent's dream. May your life be filled with the love, joy, and happiness that you have given us.

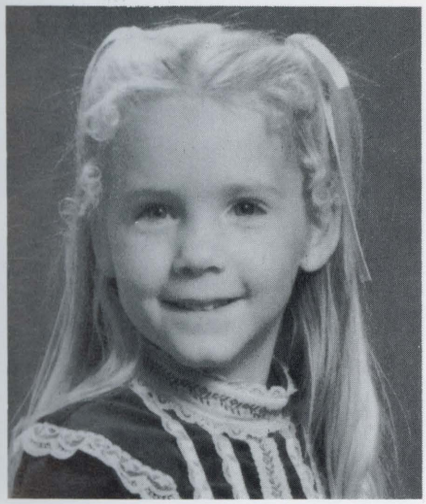
Congratulations and our best wishes today and always.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Iris, Natanya, and Robyn

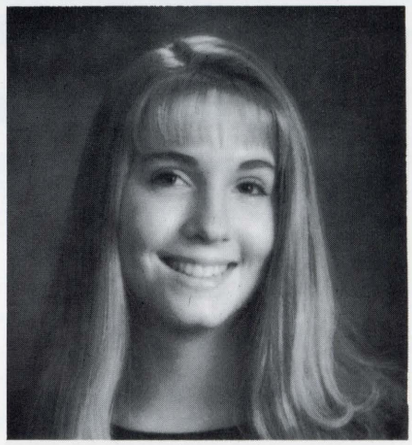
P.S.

You will always be our "Snow White."



Heidi,

You have filled our lives with love and laughter. It's been a joy and blessing to watch you grow. Praise God for the beautiful, tenderhearted, compassionate young lady you have become.



Congratulations on all your academic & musical achievements.

We love you dearly,

Mom, Dad, & Daniel

Congratulations, Lora

You'll always hold a special place in our hearts. We wish you a lifetime of success and happiness. The good times are the ones that last forever!

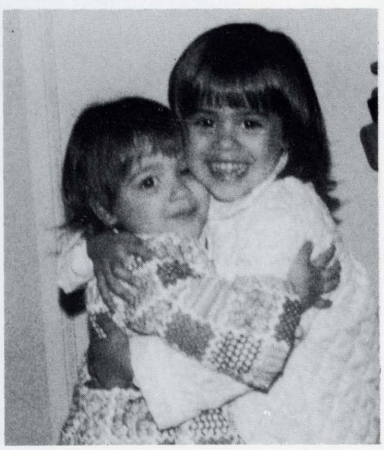
Love,

Mom,

Dad,

Gina &

Paul



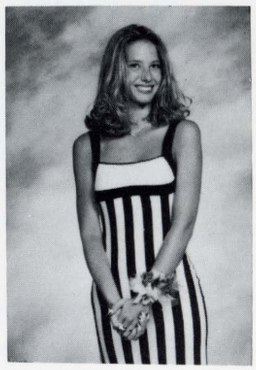
Congratulations, Chelsea

We are so proud of you! May all your wishes and dreams come true.

We love you,

Mom, Dad,

& Chace



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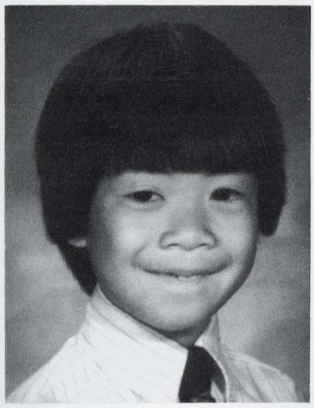
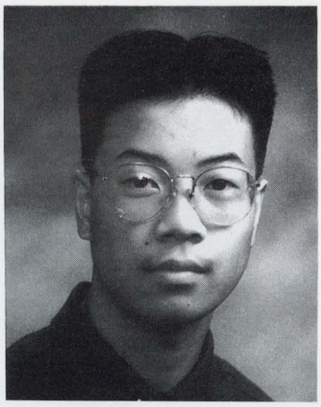


J.R.

Congratulations!! You did it!!! We are very proud of you. Keep pursuing your dreams until you achieve them. Remember, we are always here to support you.

We love you!!

Dad, Mom & Noreen



Lauren,

You came into our lives unexpectedly on Dec. 1, 1978. What a wonderful gift you've been. May your future be bright and all your dreams come true.

Mom, Dad, Eva, Monica

Wow Ryan!

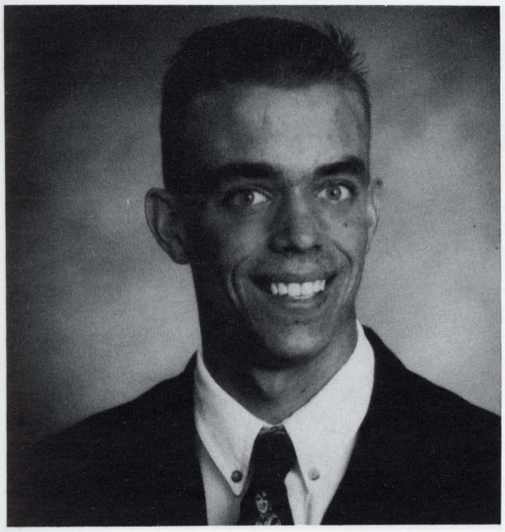
We're <u>really</u> proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Matt, and Ali

Kurt,

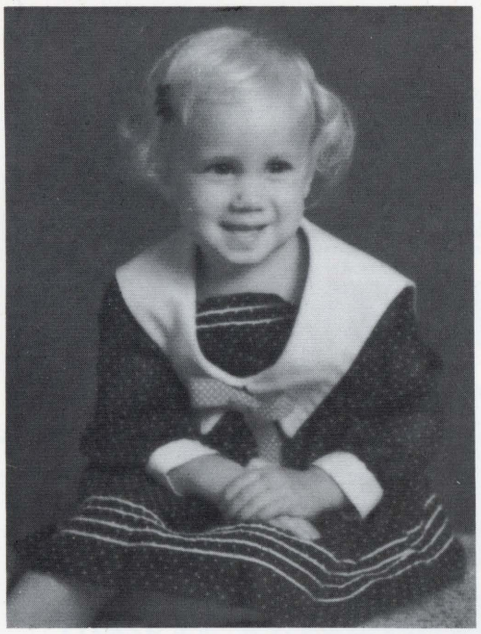
Congratulations on your graduation. We are so very proud of you.



Follow your dreams, you'll do well in all you do.

Love,

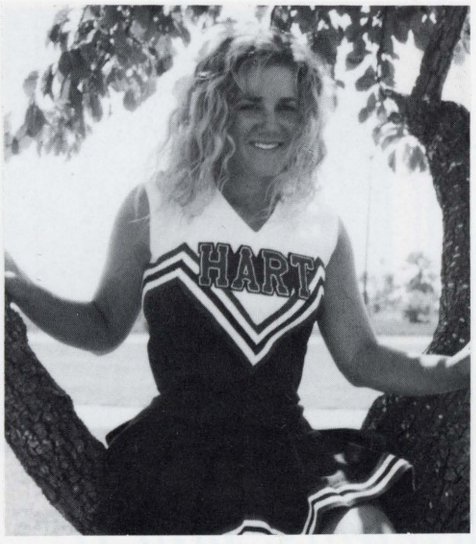
Mom, Dad, and Da



Kelly,

Whatever path you choose in life,

We'll be there to "Cheer" you on!



Congratulations & Best Wishes
for continued success.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Scot, Sean & Grandparents

Karie,

<u>Never</u> set limits on your goals for your future--from Tomahawk editor to Vogue? Congratulations. We are so very proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad

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Congratulations, Matt...

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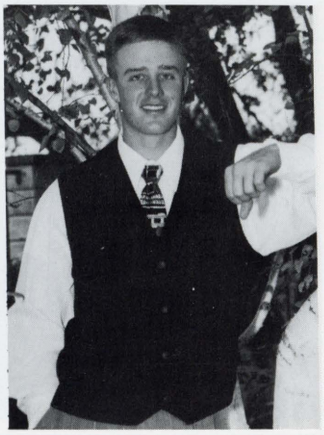
Mom, Dad, & Chris



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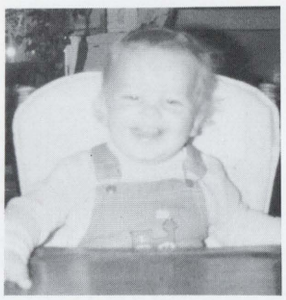
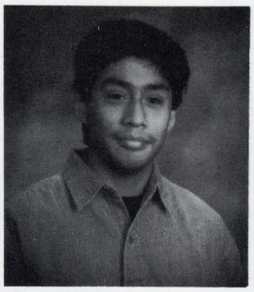


You did it! We are so proud of you. Good luck in college, and we love you!
Mom, Dad, Terry, Brian

Jessie,



Congratulations.
We are so proud of you and best wishes for continued success.
Love
Dad, Mom, Mario, Ricky, and Alex

Audrey Schena

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
--Eleanor Roosevelt

Audrey--Congratulations and may all your dreams come true. Remember, reach for the stars.
Mom, Dad, Lauren, & Michael

Zack-

Always keep your strong character, your fun-loving spirit, and your passion for winning. You've given us 18 terrific years of pride and joy, and we're anxious to watch as you continue on your incredible adventure through life. Set your goals high--your potential is unlimited.

Catch
the big one.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Eric, & Krissy

Jodell,

Congratulations on all you have accomplished! We are so proud of you. You have brought unbelievable joy into our lives. You have given us memories we will treasure always. It all happened too fast, and you are all grown up now. We wish you joy and success in all you do. Remember we love you and will always be there for you.

We love you,
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Vincent

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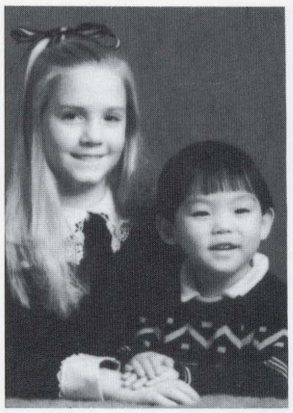

Heidi,

You have been the best big sister anyone could want! I will miss you when you go to college. I love you.

Daniel

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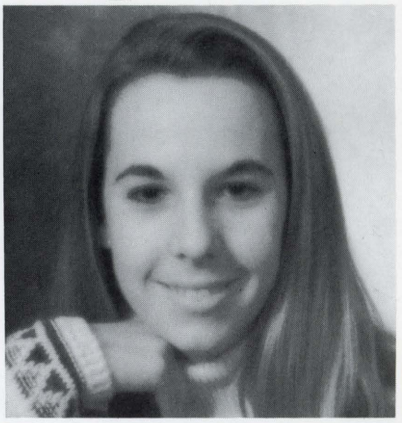
Denise Forston

Chris, Congratulations!

You have worked very hard, and we are very proud of you. You have brought us so much happiness and hold a very special place in our hearts. We wish you a happy and successful future. Go after all your dreams. We love you,

Mom, Dad, Mike, Ryan, and Tracy

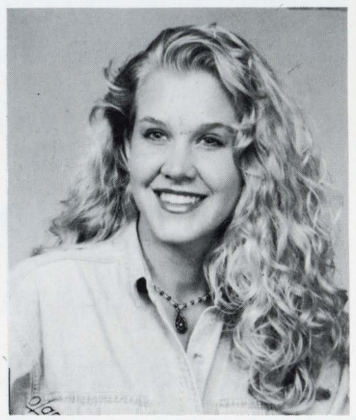


Sarah Ruth Tolar,

Your inner beauty shines through everything you do and say. We're blessed to have you as our daughter. Follow all your dreams; we're with you all the way.

All our love,

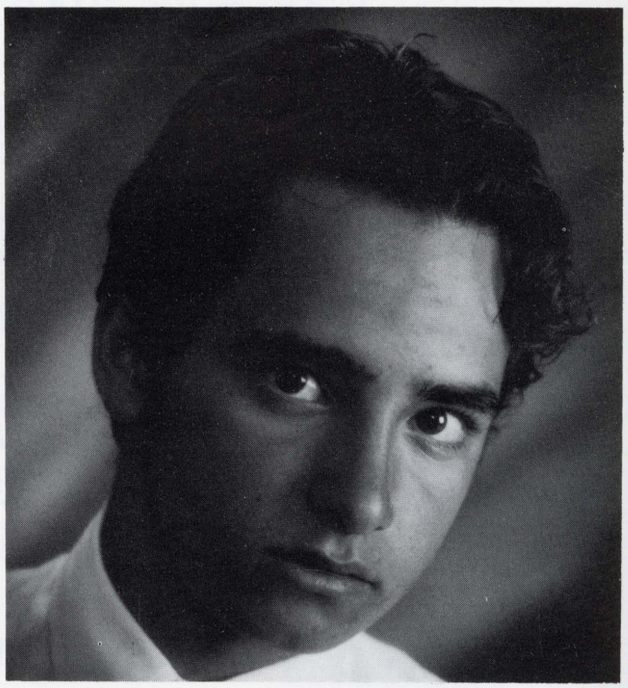
Mom and Dad



Sako,

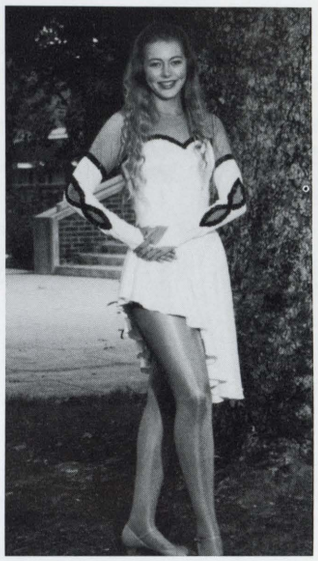
Congratulations on your senior year. You have accomplished so much and we are very proud of you. We know that you will choose the best possible path. May you find happiness and fulfillment in all you aspire to accomplish. You have been a wonderful son. We are with you all the way.

We love you.
Mom, Dad,
Michael, and
Dominick



Amy...

It's been fun watching you grow and change...as a dancer, as a sensitive young woman, and as a beautiful person. You've worked hard and achieved so much. You've given so much to others and you've brought us so much happiness. It has been a special joy to see you grow spiritually and to know that the path you have chosen will bring you happiness and fulfillment in the future.



We're so proud of you!

Love Always,

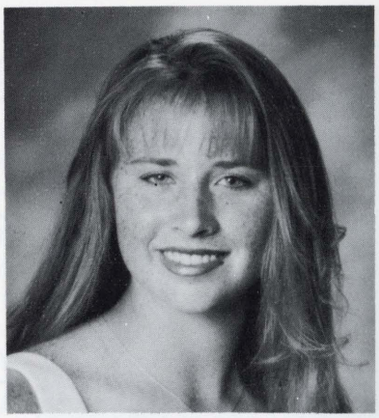
Mom, Dad, Matt...& Cookie

Carlee Dawn,

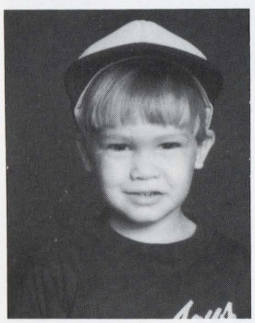
Joyful, Loving, and Caring--yet Daring! You are a shining light in our lives. Your success in a complicated world is exceptional; your faith in the Lord, inspirational. Keep striving for your incredible dreams. Truly a woman who "Runs with the Wolves," leading the pack all the way!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Travis

Three cheers to our daughter...
Mary Eileen Colleran...
Your goals and dreams are within reach because of your hard work and achievements. Keep it up. Grab hold of those dreams and go for it in Boston. Your family loves you. We'll always be there for you.

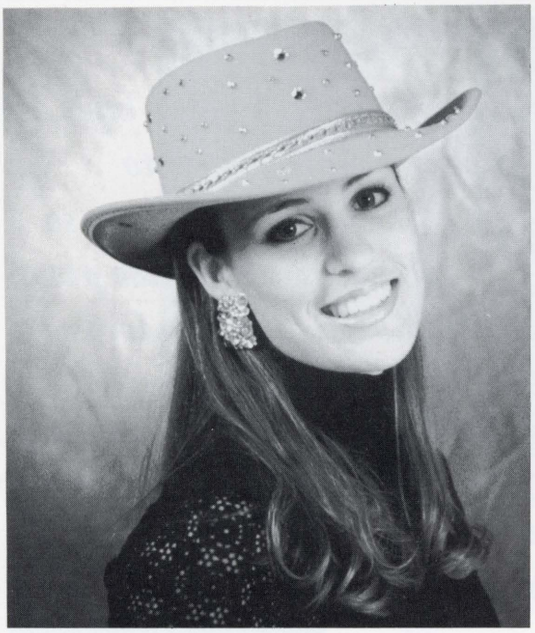


Dear Quinn,
Congratulations!
We are so excited for your future.
May you achieve all your dreams.
Make life an exciting journey.
We're here for you.
Love, Mom & Dad



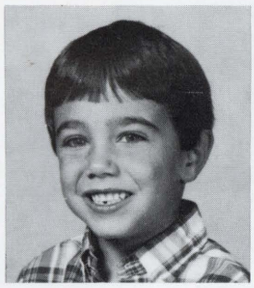
Steven,
In the long run, men hit only what they aim at. Keep aiming! We Love you! Mom, Dad, & Mike

Dan -
We know you've always worked hard & tried your best in school. We're proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

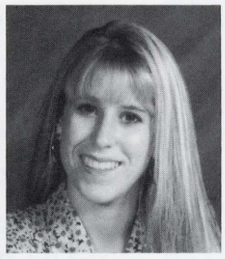


Congratulations,
Heather Marie!

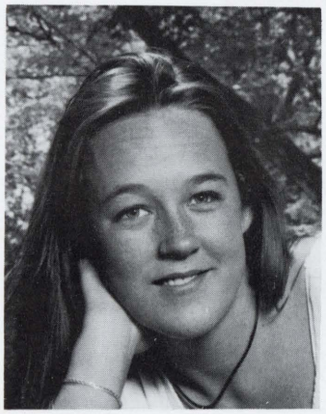
Never a dull moment with HECTOR H. HOG around, from the Miss Piggy stage to the full-grown fine woman version. You have had some tuff roads to conquer and have succeeded with a lot of hard work. We are very, very proud of you! Graduating high school will be one of the lasting accomplishments in your life. We know that there are many more to come. May God bless you with Health, Happiness, and Prosperity.
Yo te quiero mucho, mucho, mucho, mucho, mucho!
Mike, Mom, Jason, & Muttly



Congratulations, Troy!
We are proud of you. Best of luck in your future adventures. We are behind you!
Love, Mom, Dad & Shelley

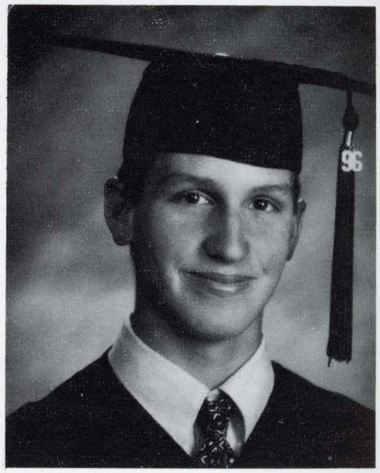


Dear Leslie -
You set your goals high and worked hard to achieve them. We are so proud that you have pursued and attained such high standards.
Good Luck, Dad, Mom, & Doug



Congratulations, Heather!
You have come a long way, but your journey in life has just begun. You are a wonderful person and have been a joy to us. We wish you all the best. Remember that your Mom and Dad love you and your family will always be here for you. Good luck.
Love, Mom, Dad, Carl, & Stephen

Jason,
You have been a wonderful son and we are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We will miss your presence as you move on to college at UCLA.
We love you immensely,
Ron, Sherrie, Kristen, and Mogul



To our wonderfully talented, sensitive, and witty daughter, may you continue to grow and make your life what you want it to be. Your bright, glowing smile is always the highlight of our day, a beautiful reflection of the beauty of your spirit.

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Mark

Heather, you astonish; unmistakably one
of a kind!
Gorgeous, kind-hearted, and what a
brilliant mind.
Together we have shared an amusing,
wonderful life;
Abundantly full of great times and
sometimes a little strife.
Soon you're off to college, to firmly give
it your best;
You've proven over and over, hard work
ensures success.
Your strength and determination will
accomplish any goal;
You will truly make a difference with
your sweet spirit and pure soul.

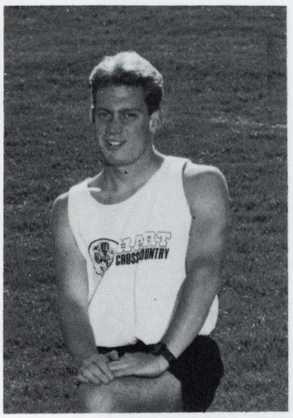
To my dot,
Love you more
than one "O."

Love, Mom

Congratulations Heather!

You did it and we are so proud of you!

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear Blair,

As you graduate we wish you the best for your future.

Much love always,

Mom & Dad

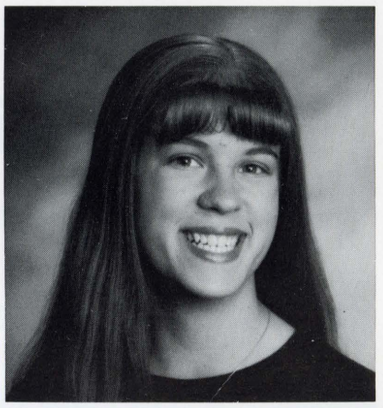
Laura!

You are a delightful treasure, a cherished daughter and sister. You have enriched our lives with countless moments of joy, love, and happiness.

We are proud of your accomplishments and appreciate the magnificent young woman you have become.

Congratulations!

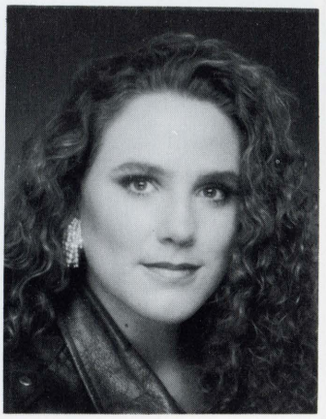
Love, Mom, Chris, Jordana and Mike



Shawna,

Willing to step out...willing to stand your ground...smart, honest, loving, a good friend....You have come so far and done so much we can't wait to see what's next! We love you and are proud of you.

Mom, Dad, & David

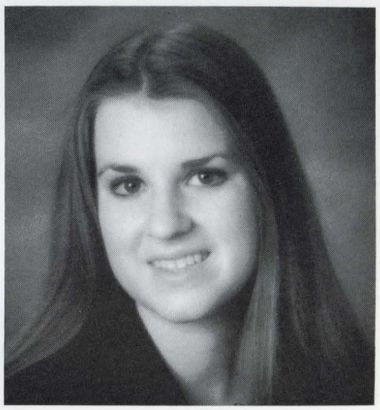


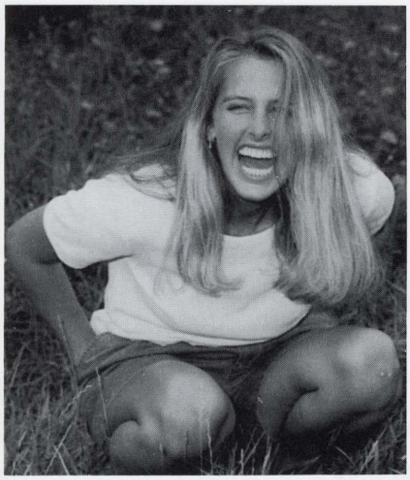
Congratulations, Kipley!!
Thanks for all of the thrills and special moments!
Your spirit and motto, "Never Die," will always serve you well.

May all your dreams come true!!
Love, Mom & Don

Congratulations, Rebecca!
Reach for the stars.
We're with you all the way!!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Ryan

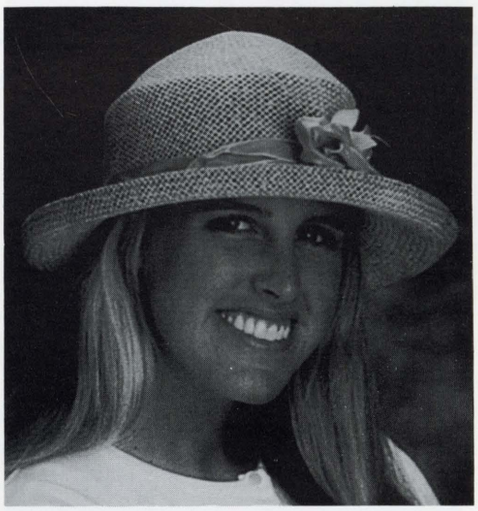




Kristin Dawn -

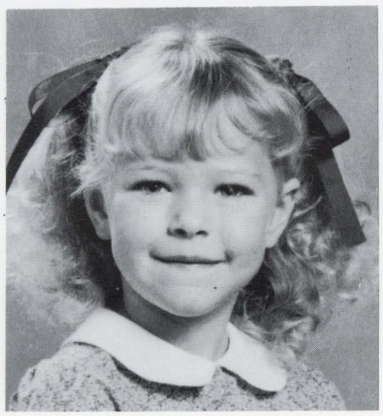
Your laughter and sense of humor make life happy and funny for those who know you. You are a caring, loyal, and best friend to many. We pray for God's blessings in your future - may He always direct your path.

Love you sooooo much,
Mom & Dad



Michelle,

Delightful child to charming young lady. We've watched you grow and loved every minute. Now your real adventure begins!
Good luck & continued success.
We love you, Mom & Dad



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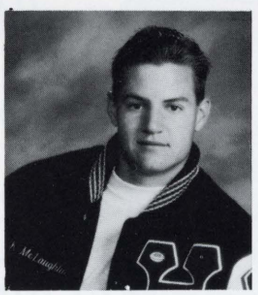


Kevin,

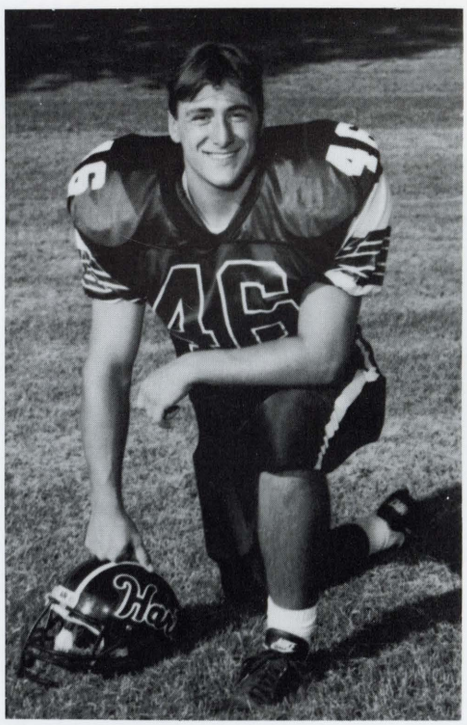
We are very proud of you and what you have achieved. Keep reaching for your goals.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Johnny

Congratulations, Ted!

You have had the courage and determination to make your dreams a reality, not through luck, but through you own hard work on the football field and in the classroom.

As you prepare for college, keep that bright flame burning inside you, because you have the drive to make things happen in life.

You are a terrific young man, and we are so proud of you, Son.



Love,

Mom & Dad

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Love,

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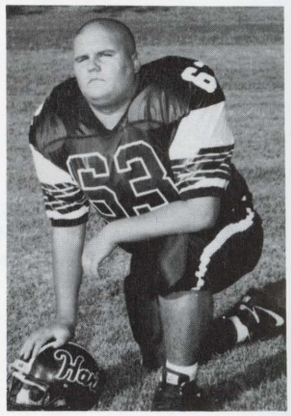


Marcy

Erin

Friends Forever

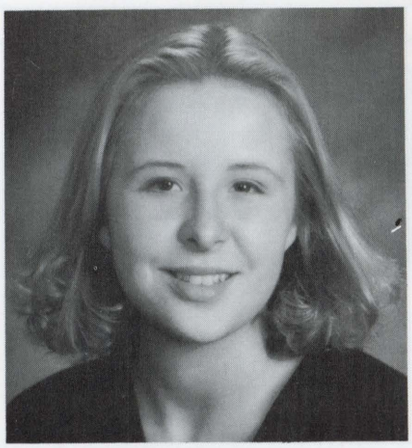
You have both grown up
Overcome significant odds,
Accepted new challenges
And brought your families
joy in the process.
Continued success and fulfillment in
this next phase of your lives.
Stay determined, and there will
be no stopping you.

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Andy, & Dean

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
& Kevin

Kelly Lynn Herta

Congratulations!
It has been wonderful watching you
grow into a beautiful, hard-working,
knowledgeable, kind-hearted,
lovable young woman.
Never doubt our love and pride.
We will always be here for you.
Good wishes in your future endeavors.
God bless you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Bryan, Kenny,
Janette, & Ashley



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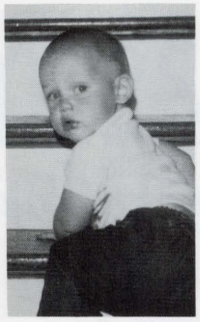
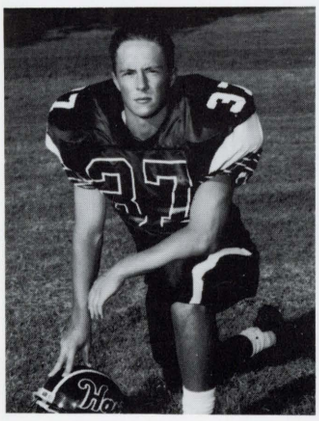


Matt,
Don't look back.
Follow your dream and never give up. You've made us very proud.
Love,
Mom & Dad - Megan, Kevin, and Mackenzie

Jennifer,
Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Greg, and Danielle



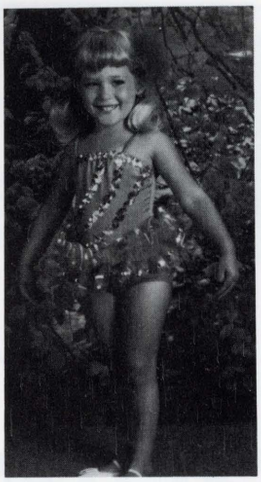
Todd - Congratulations!
Best of luck in college. We are so proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Darren, & Scott

Rob,

It's been a joy to watch you grow into the fine young man that you are. As you sail off to college to pursue your dreams, let your creativity flow. God bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Katie, and
Kristin

You have grown into a beautiful, caring, confident young woman, and we are very proud of all you have accomplished.



Follow your dreams and know we love you.
Love,
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Gina,

May your smile make the world as happy as you have made us. We are very proud of you.

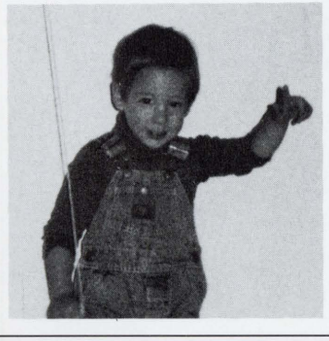
Love, Mom, Dad, & Jeff

Dear Matt,

For 18 years you've chosen good friends, taken pride in school, and made us know how lucky we are to have you be part of our family. Your latest choices will take you away from home & start you on your way to success and happiness. It is with pride that we see you starting off on your own. It's with love that we will miss you.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Tracy

Dan,



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As you venture into a new phase of your life may you be inspired to look up the mountain and not be afraid to climb...You have greatly touched our lives Holly with your darling vivacious personality, humor, enthusiasm and zest for life. The impact is forever. Seek with determination your dream of becoming a doctor and with tenacity follow your own advice written in your essays.

"Only as high as I reach can I grow,
Only as far as I seek can I go.
Only as deep as I look can I see.
Only as much as I dream can I be."

Holly Irwin, 1995

"Neither the height of a mountain
Nor the depth of the sea may
hinder me from conquering life's
obstacles."

Holly Irwin, 1995

Run with perseverance the race for perseverance produces character and character hope. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking in any wisdom. (Rom. 5:3,4;Heb 12:1;James 1:4)

We love you little angel and will always be there for you,

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Love,
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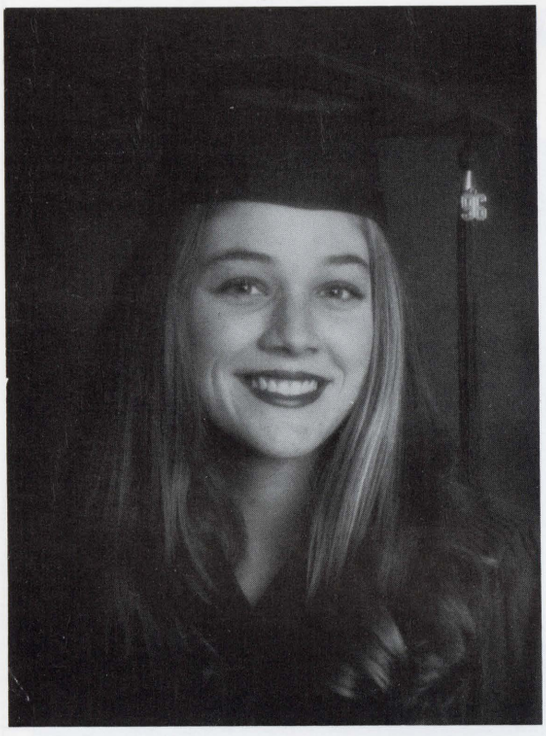
Emily

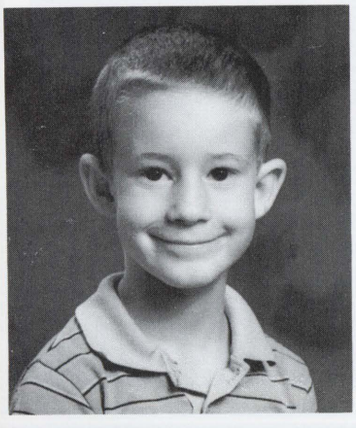


You dazzle us in your academic performance, nudge our consciences as you question the ways of the world, and drive us crazy when you won't eat red meat. Despite missing a fence or shooting one out of two free throws, you still pursue life with intelligence and perseverance, not forgetting charm and humor.

Never lose your compassion for others and always be true to yourself. You make us proud by just being Em...tall, strong with a beautiful soul!!

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Tyler

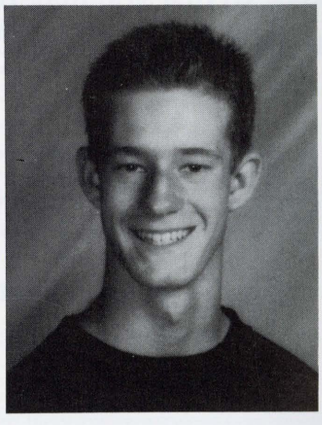


Jeff "Wojo"

Congratulations! You have made it through high school. Now you begin the rest of your life! "You're in the army now!"

Love,

Mom, Steven, Julie, Grandma, & Papa



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Colin -

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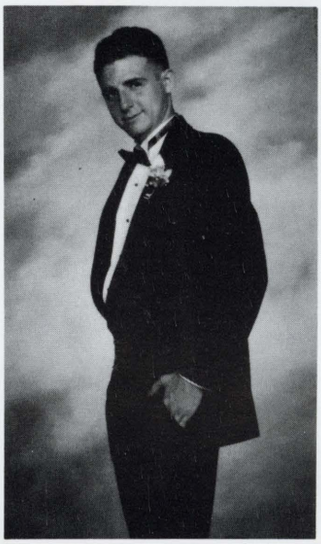
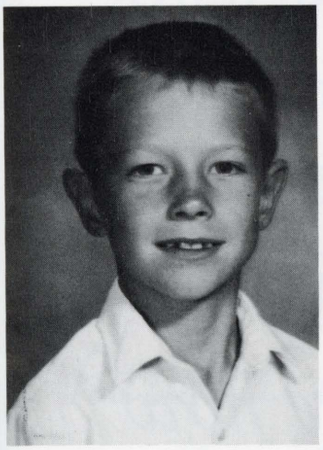


All our love,
Mom & Dad

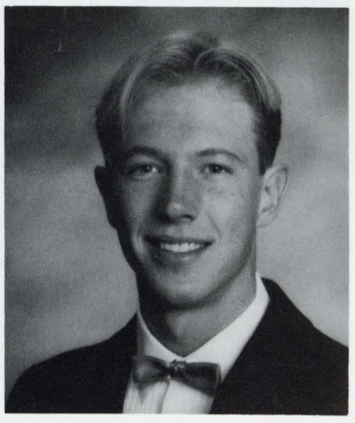


James,

Your fine sense of humor and your tremendous amount of courage have been an inspiration for all of us!

We love you, and we are very proud of you!!!

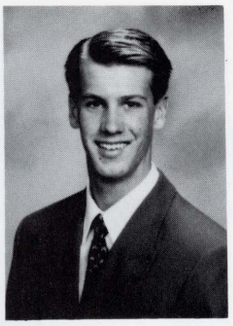
Love,
Colleen, Dad, and Mom



Congratulations Jennifer,

All things are possible until they are proved impossible– and even the impossible may only be so as of now. Follow your dreams and make them a reality. We believe in you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Tyler,
Congratulations! We wish you success in all that you endeavor to do. We love and appreciate you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Holly, Kirsten, Richard, Eric, and Audrey

Cara,
Your life is a joy and blessing to all of us. May you continue to grow in His love and wisdom. We love you!
Mom, Dad, Matt, Joseph, & Sarah

Cody,

You've always wanted a taste of the good things in life.

We know you are now ready to make it happen. We're very proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Brandon

Matt, Andy, Ryan, & Zack,

Kindergarten is where you found it. Thirteen years later it's still growing. It seems to have started with four of you – now there are more. We want you to know we're proud and honored to have all of you in our lives. We know you'll do well and come back together whenever possible. Everyone knows your friendship is special.

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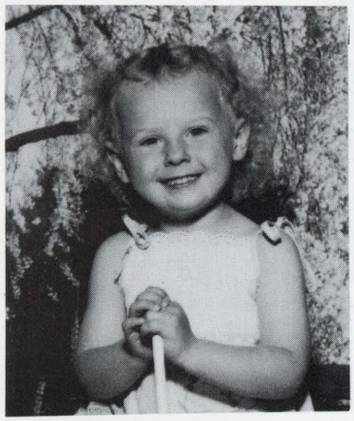
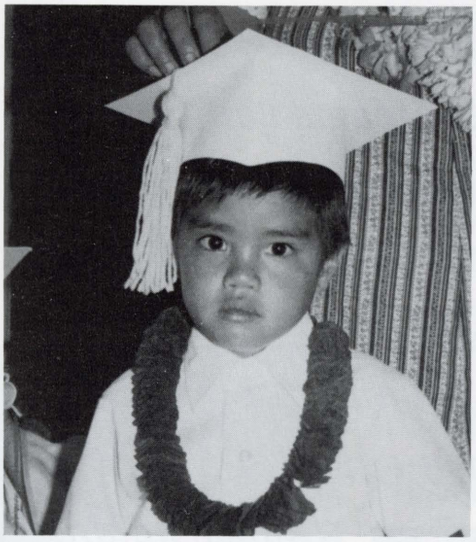
You have worked hard to obtain this goal, and we know how much you've looked forward to graduating! We are excited for you and the plans you have made for your future.
We love you dearly,
Mom and Dad, Troy, Todd, and Jill

Congratulations Ale!

You did it! Remember, we are behind you all the way. We love you, Mom, Dad & Juli.



Elizabeth,
You've grown up, and we're proud of what and who you are. Keep balance in your life, grasp every moment, and we know you will succeed in your endeavors. We'll always love you, Mom & Dad, Mark, Michael, Matthew, & Robert



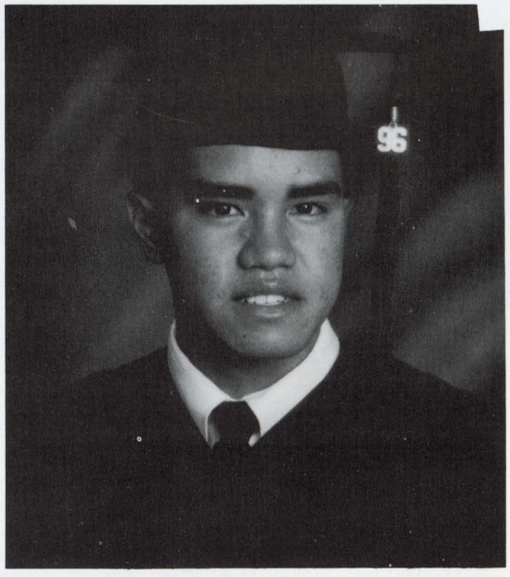
Dearest Louis,

We are so very, very proud of what you have become. We know that since we left Hawaii to come to California, there have been new changes in our lives. You have shown us your determination to go onward with your life here. You have grown into a fine young man.

Life to you is a prospective and positive way of thinking.

Congratulations, Louis!

We love you dearly,
wishing you the best in life and good luck to a better future.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Farran, Stephanie, and Heather

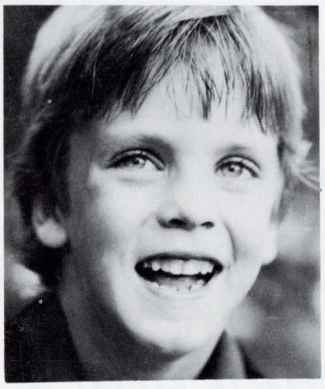


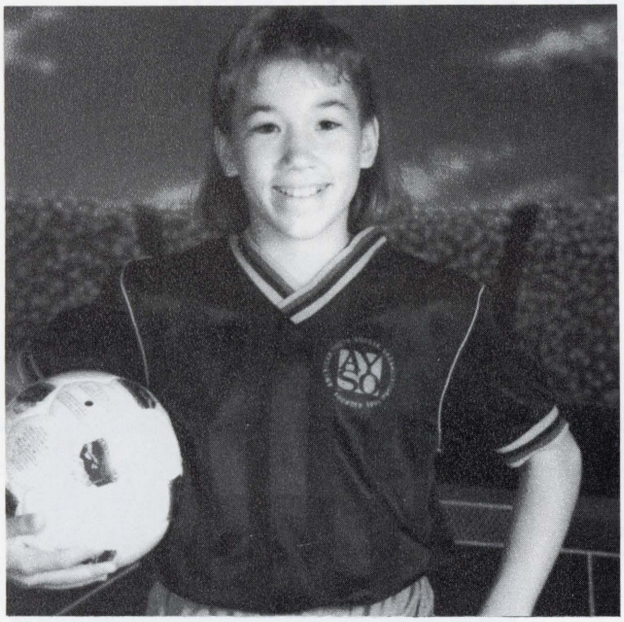
Alice,

You are everything a parent could want in a child. Reach for it all. Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom &
Dad

Congratulations, Matt
Whatever dreams you follow; however far you fly; you'll never be alone, my boy, on earth or sea or sky. Our hearts will travel with you, 'til all your dreams are done, then guide you safely home again:
our child,
our son.
We love you,
Dad, Mom,
Chad, and Carly





Kimberly:
Just yesterday we cheered you during your first soccer game. And now we're cheering soccer games at your last high school season! We are so very proud of your athletic and academic accomplishments.

We'll be here for you as you continue to make your "goals" in life and on the soccer field.
We love you!!!
Mom, Barry, Emily, Rebecca, and Rosanna

Loni,
We are so proud of you.

You have brought us total joy since the days of rose-bud lips and a curly top. We await the next chapter with great excitement for your bright future. The world awaits you as your time has just begun.

W. L. Y. U. T. T. S. A. B.
Much love,
Mom, Dad,
Ryan, and Seth

Danielle,
You're a delight and
a treasure in our lives.
Be strong and focused on your future, and the world is yours.
We are very proud of you, and thanks for bringing sunshine to our world.
Love always,
Jay and Mom

To Heather, Our Beautful Daughter,
You touch our hearts and place a smile on our faces when we think of you. Your compassionate nature warms us. Your strength of character makes us proud. Your fun-loving ways enliven our home. Your quiet determination makes us realize how successful you have become and how proud we are that you are our daughter.
Congratulations and
God Bless You.
Love always,
Dad and Mommy

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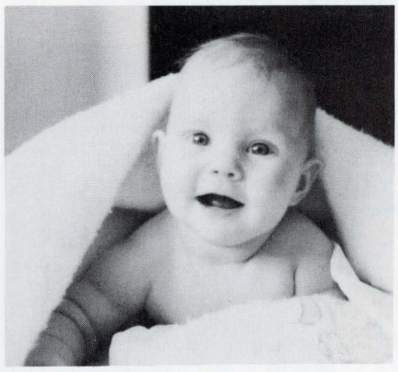
Kevin, you are a wonderful son. Always remember that we are proud of you. Continue to follow your goals and dreams.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer, & Michelle



Dear Katie,

You are a wonderful daughter and a wonderful person. The years have flown by so fast, and we see in you the fruit of our labor and our love. Your high standards, your faith in and your love of God radiate the joy of Christ which fills your heart.

"'For I know the plans that I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans for good and not for evil to give you a future and a hope.'"

–Jeremiah 29:11

"For God has not given us a spirit of timidity, but of power and love and discipline."

–2 Timothy 1:7

"Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven."

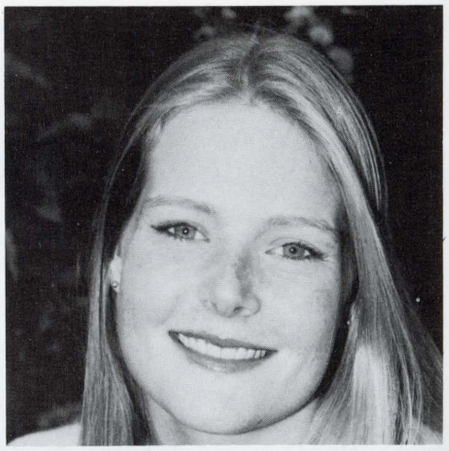
–Matthew 5:16

"'And looking upon them,' Jesus said to them, 'with men, this is impossible, but with God, all things are possible.'"

–Matthew 19:26

The Lord has great plans for you because you have placed your will in line with His. We love you Katie, and are very proud of you.

–Dad, Mom, Carrie, Christopher, and Kristen



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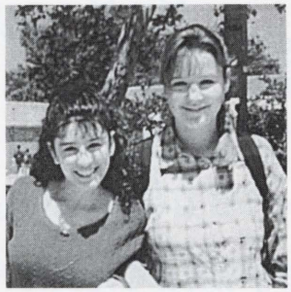


Best of friends, always and forever.

Dearest Andrea,
"Being confident of this very thing, that He who has began in you a good work will complete it until the day of Christ Jesus." –Philippians 1:3
We love you,
Dad & Mom

Congratulations, Nancy!
You'll always be our little sunshine. We love you.

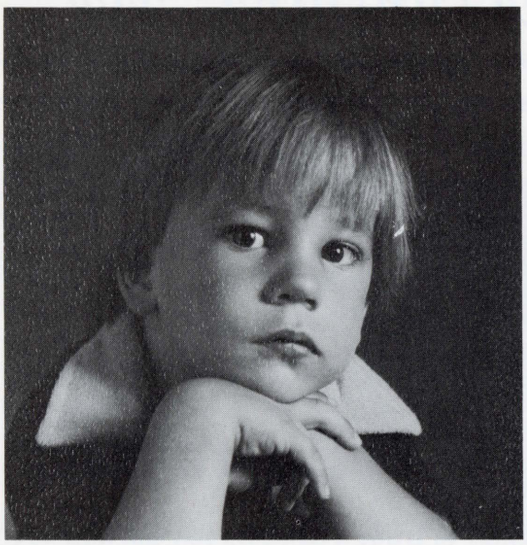
Dad, Mom, & Grandma

Jeff,
We've always called you our free spirit. Hold on to your dreams and goals no matter how distant they seem to be. You are determined and ambitious...your interests ranging from tennis to guitar to automobiles. Your positive energy will certainly help you to achieve success in any endeavor you choose.
We are so very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and John

Congratulations, Mike,

May you surf through life, reaching all your goals. You are a treasure to us. We're with you all the way! May you find life's perfect wave!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chelsea



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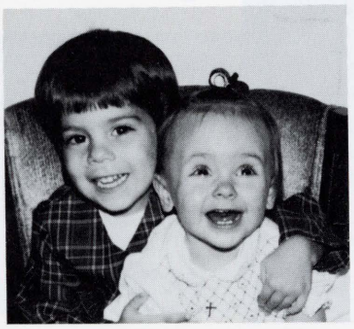
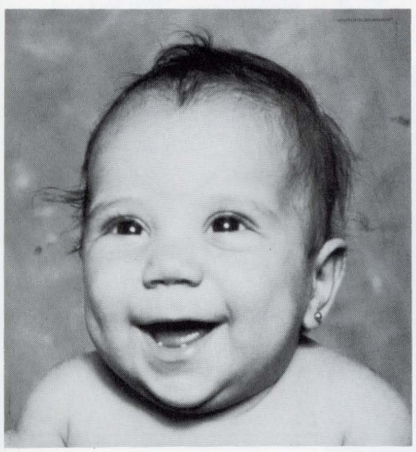
Hey little sis,

Well, now it's your turn. I'm really proud of you for hanging in there, even when things were rough. I love you so much, and whether you know it or not, I've really looked up to you and have always admired your determination and confidence in yourself. God knew what He was doing when He put you in our family, and by doing so, He not only brought me a wonderful sister but a dear friend as well. Thank you for bringing so much joy into my life, and I pray that you will fulfill your potential in whatever it is you do.

I love you,
your brother and friend,
Jason



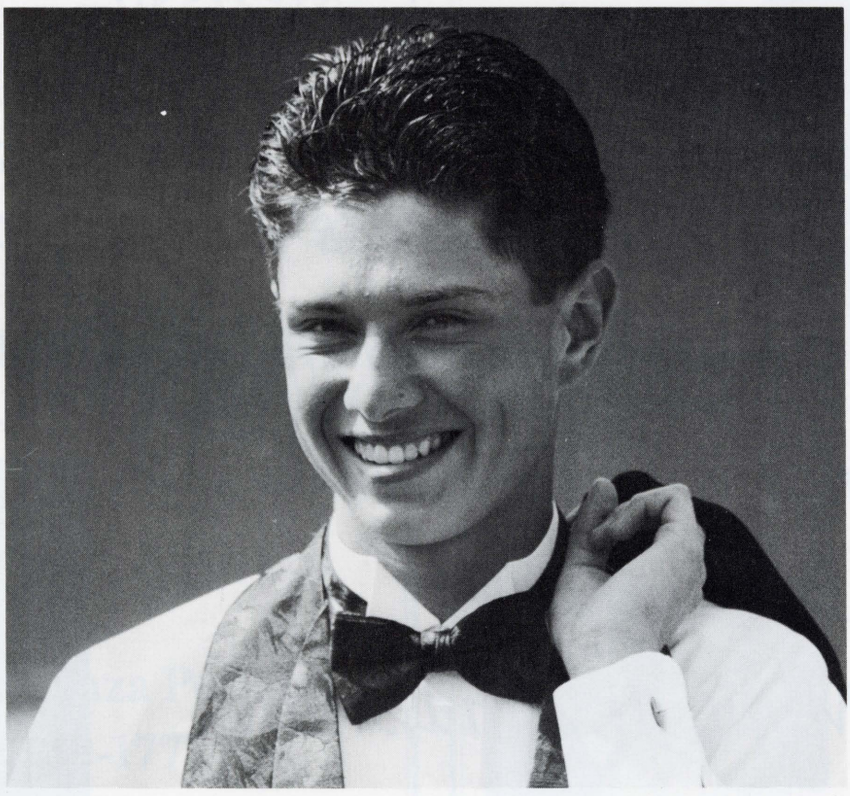


Melissa,

Remember, the sky is the limit.
May success and happiness be
yours in all you do.

Congratulations!!!
All our love,
Dad, Mom, Jr., and Marc

You've only just begun...
Love,
your parents
and "Oya"



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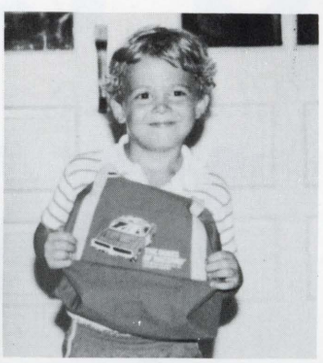
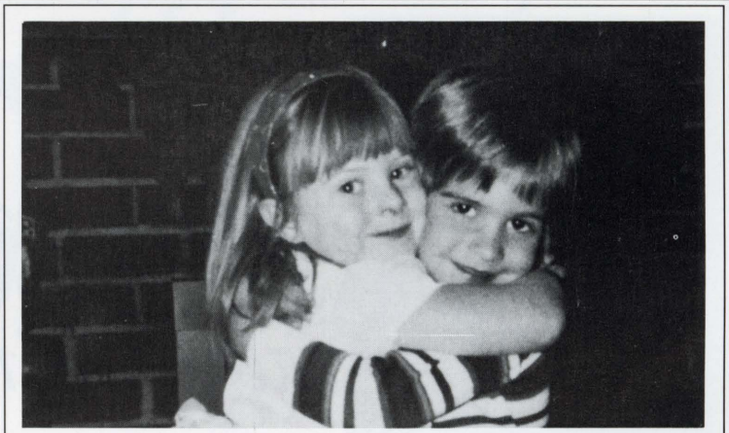
Ryan,

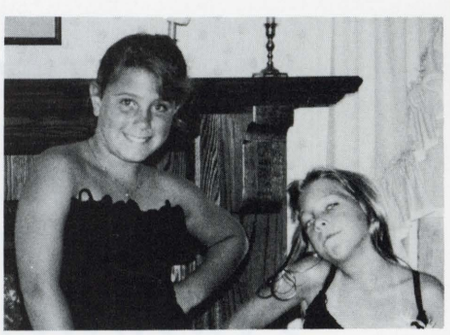
"Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path & leave a trail." The "Dukes" forever! We wish you all the success and happiness you desire. We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Mike,
Annie, &
Brandon



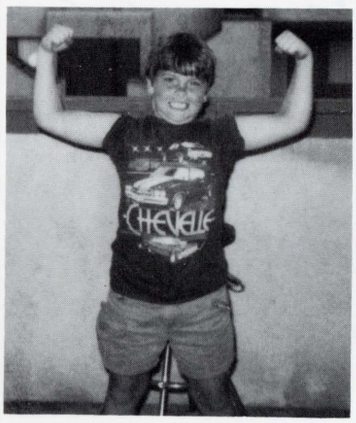


Kim and Shawna -
Being best friends with you two for the past 14 years has been so fun! When you go away to college, neither the distance nor the years will matter. I love you both with all my heart!
Love, Mandy



Scott,

You have made us proud every day of your life. We look forward to watching you grow into the person you want to be. We'll always be there for you.



All our love,
Mom and
Dad

Holly Bell,

Make the most of your time. Keep your dreams. Cherish your friendships. May you always have health & happiness and a wonderful future.

We love you and are proud.
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Greg

With your inquisitive mind and glowing smile, the sun will shine wherever you go.

Love,
Mommy, Daddy,
Natalie, and Doris

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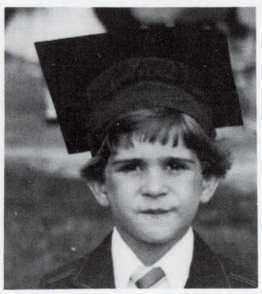
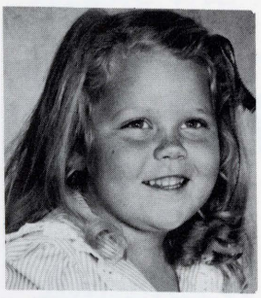
Congratulations, Tim!



May your life always be filled with love, happiness, and success.
Love, Mom and Kari

Tam! You're the best daughter a parent could have!
Love, Mom & Dad



Michelle,
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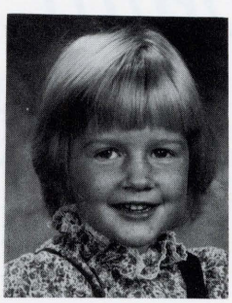


We are very proud of the young woman you have become. Our best wishes for your future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kevin

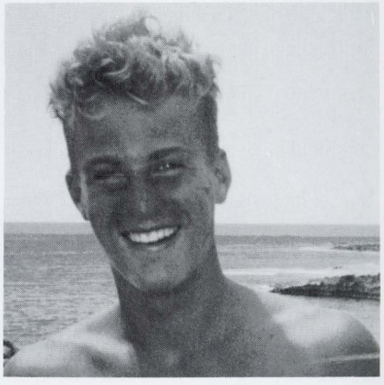
Friendship

... one of life's greatest blessings.
May distance never lessen
what's in your hearts
for each other.

Congratulations,
Tabitha Heidkamp!
May you skate through life with confidence and success.
Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Robbie!

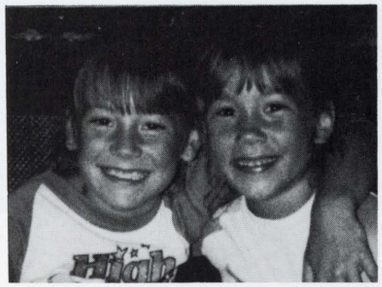
Having you for a son has been one of God's greatest gifts to us. You have touched our lives so deeply with pride, as we have watched you grow into the wonderful young man that you are.
May your future be filled with happiness and success as you pursue your dreams, and may God always guide your way.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Christina, and Lori



Congratulations, Rachael!!!

On who you have become, what you have accomplished, and where you are headed. You fill our hearts with pride and joy. May you bring the world love, light, and happiness. With this as your guide, life will always be abundant. You've got what it takes, #22!! Keep smiling, it's contagious!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jen, Grams, Della, Ally, Buck, Toby, Teddie, Sussie, & Shadow

Congratulations, Kim!



I'm so happy for you!
Love from your big sis,
Emily

Carlee,

You always try to "shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars!"
Your loving Great Grand-parents and Grand-parents

Congratulations, Clint–

Clint, you are a young man of many talents. Some were inherited; others you developed on your own. The important thing to remember is to use them to their fullest as we know you will–
Go for it!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Chris

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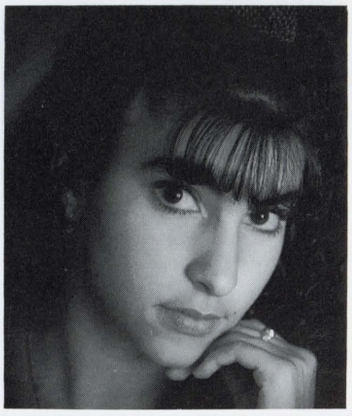
Doreen,
Years ago we peeked through the curtains of our lives and we saw a beautiful, innocent, smiling little girl with many curls. We now peek again and we see a lovely flower, a fine young woman, full of hope, success, confidence, determination, and life. We will always be proud of you and love you.
Love always and forever,
Mom, Dad, Joseph, and Raynette



Dear Jen,
You have worked so hard - we just know your dreams will come true! It's all gone so fast! We've watched you grow, sometimes stumble and fall, but pick yourself right up again! We're very proud of you and know you have a great future!
Go Nej!!
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, and Daniel

Congratulations, Robert!

Good luck in your future.
We love you,
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Shuhron, Minola,
Eddie

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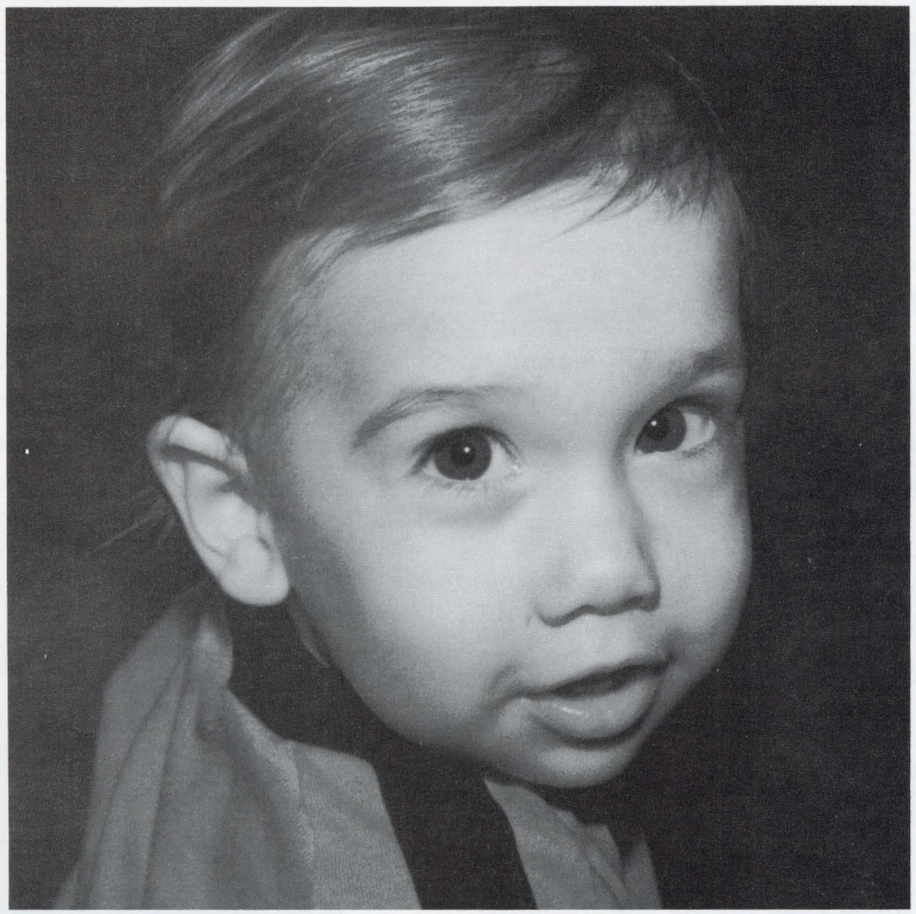

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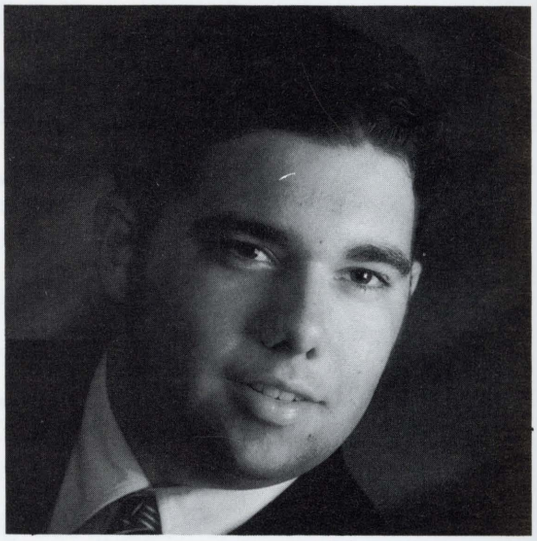
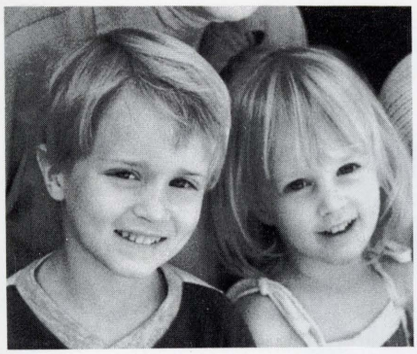
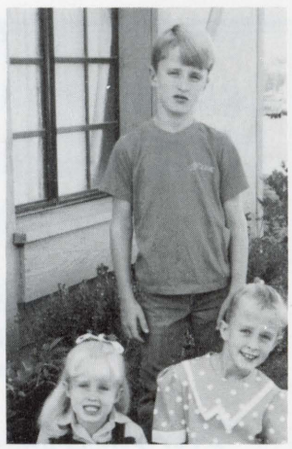


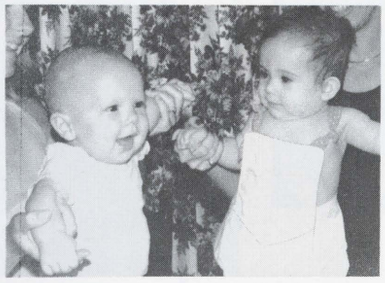


#58 - Todd,
When we were young, we used
to be the best of buds.
We would play badminton and
soccer,
We would swim and build lego
castles.
I looked up to you and thought
you were the greatest thing.
And you grew up a little,
And I too grew up a little.
Only one thing remained - I still saw you in the same light;
You helped me to ride my bike, and you told me what school was like,
And I looked up to you and thought you were the greatest thing,
And you grew up some more,
As did I.
Only one thing remained - I still saw you in the same light;
You let me tag along with you and your friends, and now you helped me at school,
And I looked up to you and thought you were the greatest thing,
And by now you were quite large,
And I was catching up to you.
Only one thing remained - I still saw you in the same light;
You showed ski tricks and helped me make the best Easter eggs,
And I looked up to you and thought you were the greatest thing,
And now you were a football player,
And I too grew. Only one thing remained -
I still saw you in the same light;
You told me about football and showed me short cuts in pre-algebra
And I looked up to you, and I thought you were the greatest thing.
And now you were a senior,
And I too was growing.
Only one thing remains - I still see you in the same light;
And you tell me about answers to questions I never knew existed,
and you show me you care,
And I look up to you, and I think you're
the greatest thing!
Todd, I love you and all you do...good
luck in college...you're the greatest big
bro!!
♥ you so much, Erin



Jill, Congratulations!
We are so proud of you
and the person you have
become. You've made
it all worthwhile.
Make all your
dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Jeff

Dustin & Maria



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M*andy Lynn*
U*nique young woman*
N*othing can stop you now*
C*ongratulations to our daughter*
H*ave joy, love, and happiness every day*
K*eep God in your heart on your life journey*
I*nspire others with your smile and personality*
N*ever give up on all your wishes, hopes, and dreams.*

Love, Mom and Dad

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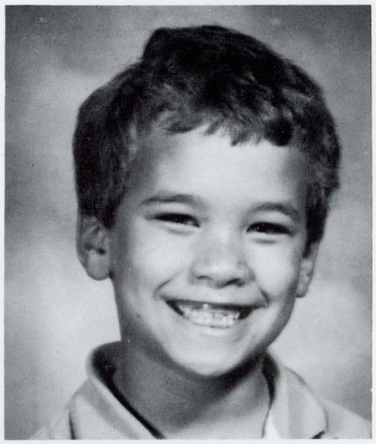
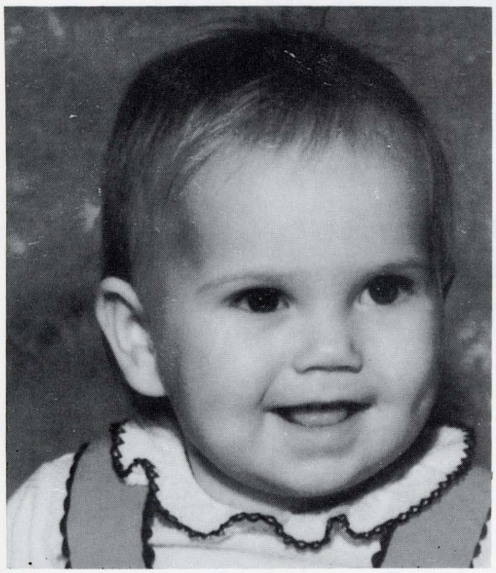
Love,
Mom,
Dad, &
Jesse

Good luck, Michael
We will always be there for you. You are a very special person.



Love,
Mom
& Dad



Sami -

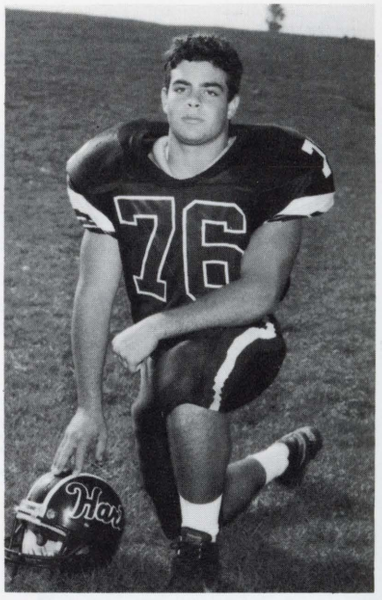
You've certainly surpassed your namesake in energy, integrity, and ability. It seems that whatever you put your mind and heart to you have always excelled in. Remember to continue these traits throughout your life.

Life is what you make of it, even though at times you only want to do things "your" way! Still, we're very proud of you and wish you every success for a bright and fulfilled future.

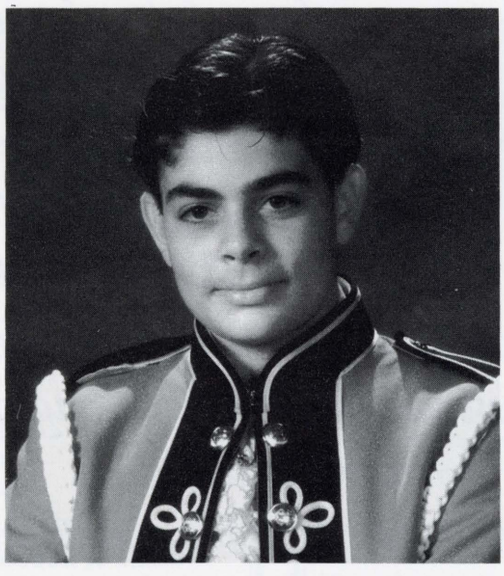
The Lord gave you a cute smile and dimples, and like Him we'll always be there for you. Congratulations!!

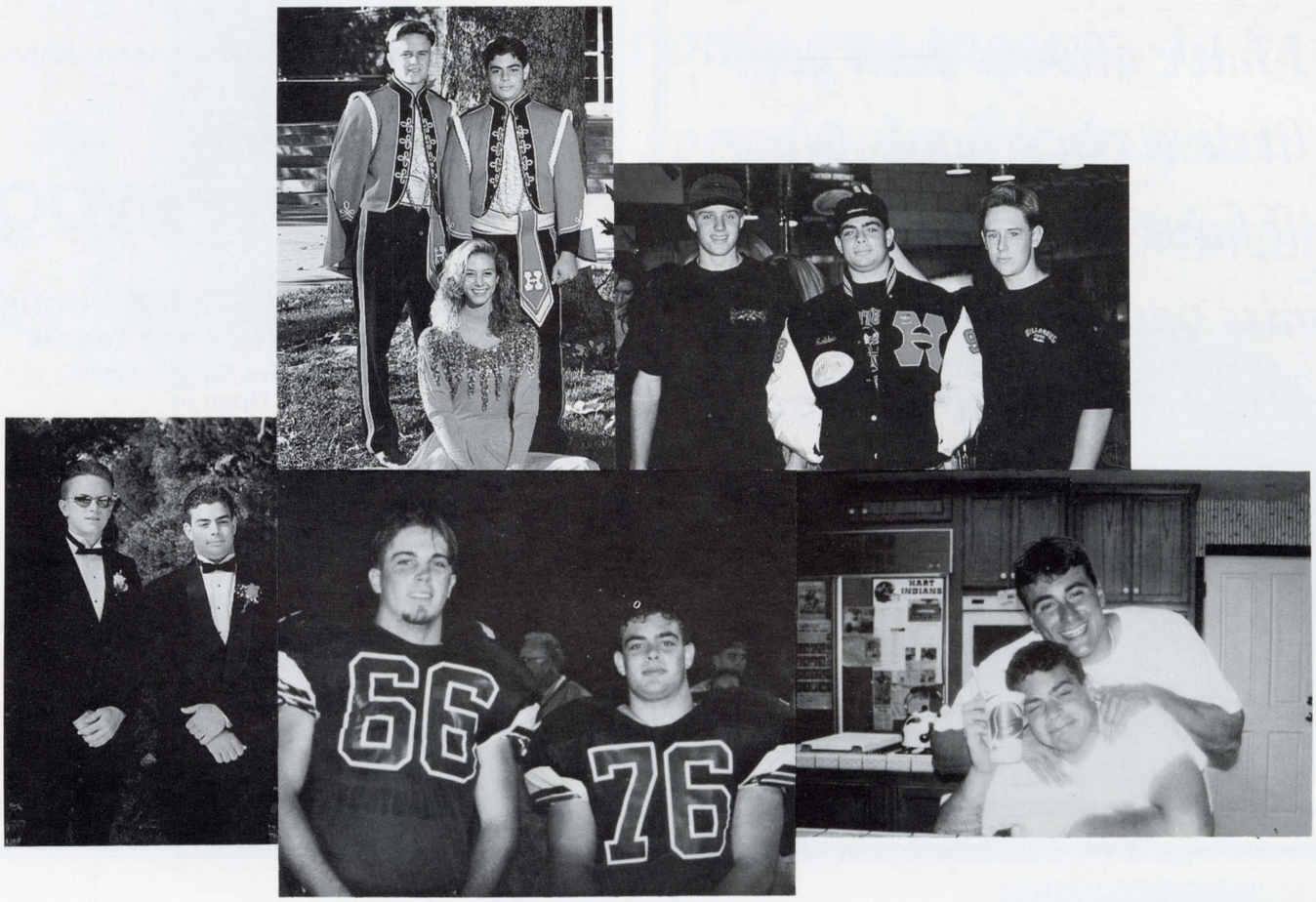
Love always -

Mom, Dad, Brandee, and Randee



Robbie,
It has been wonderful watching you grow. We are so proud of the accomplishments you have made. You have what it takes to make it in life. We know you can achieve anything you desire.
Dad, Mom, & Stacie



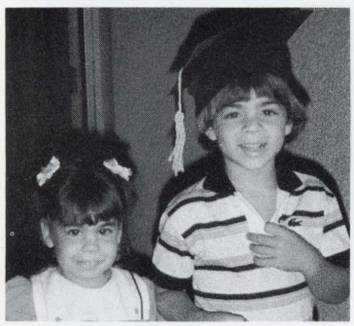


Though you're not all in these pictures, thank you all for being Robbie's friends. You have helped shape his life as well as you have ours. Stay in touch. There is always a place for you in our Hart and home.

Love, Don & Denise

Rob,

I have always been your little sis in school. Now I'll have to go it alone. I'll miss you and your friends in the halls & at the games.



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Dustin,

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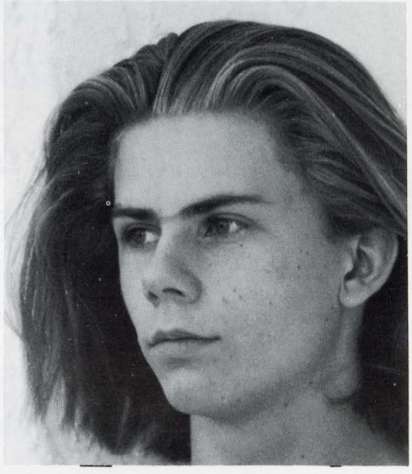
All of our love at this special milestone in your life,

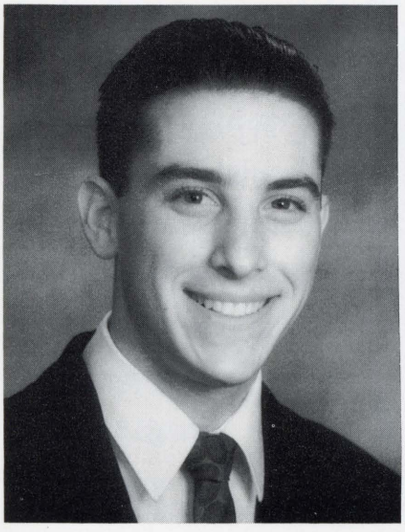
Mom, Dad, & Garrett

Congratulations Erik,
"There is only one success--to be able to spend your life in your own way." --Christopher Morley



With love and pride,
Mom & Dad

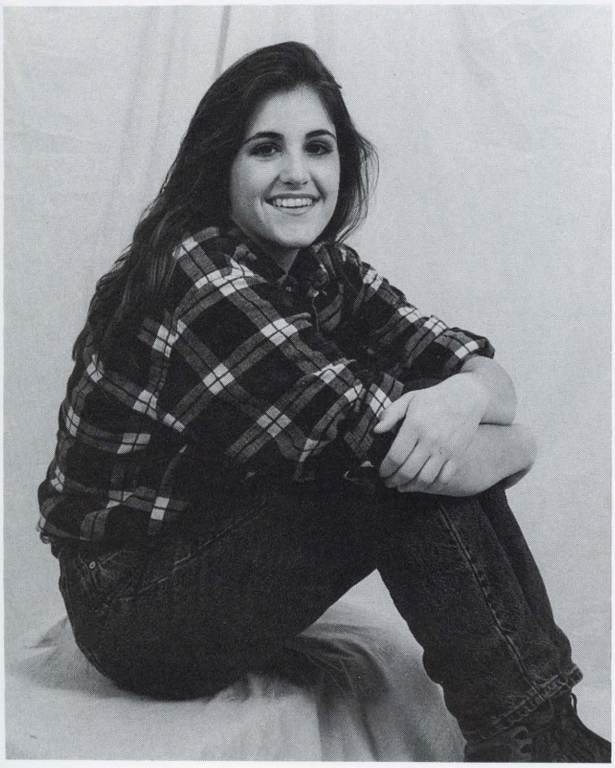
My son,
In this world of a thousand wonders, there is nothing more wonderful than having a son like you to be proud of and to love.
You will always mean so very much...not just for the special things we share, but because of the wonderful person you are.
May your future be filled with good friends, good health, lots of success, and all the happiness your heart can hold.
Be positive, be a friend, work hard, and don't forget to laugh a lot.
We love you and will always be there for you.
Congratulations, Aaron.
Love, Hugs, and Kisses,
Mom, Dad, Melissa, and Darren



In Loving Memory of:
Julie Hutak
August 26, 1978 - October 10, 1995

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more,
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Love always,
Jennifer Vandermade,
Katherine McElwain,
Holly Bell,
Catherine Shrout

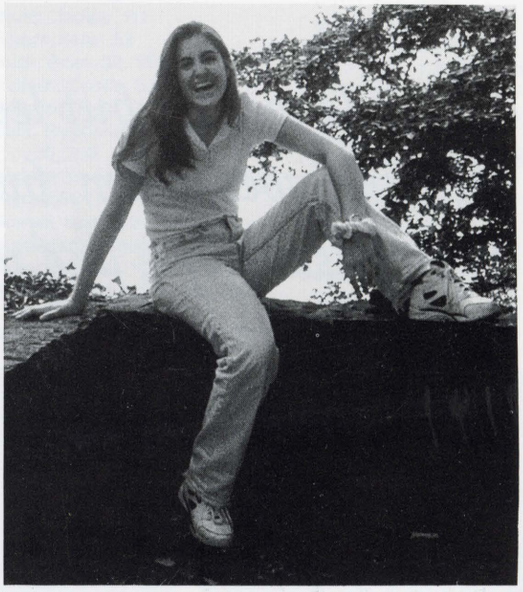


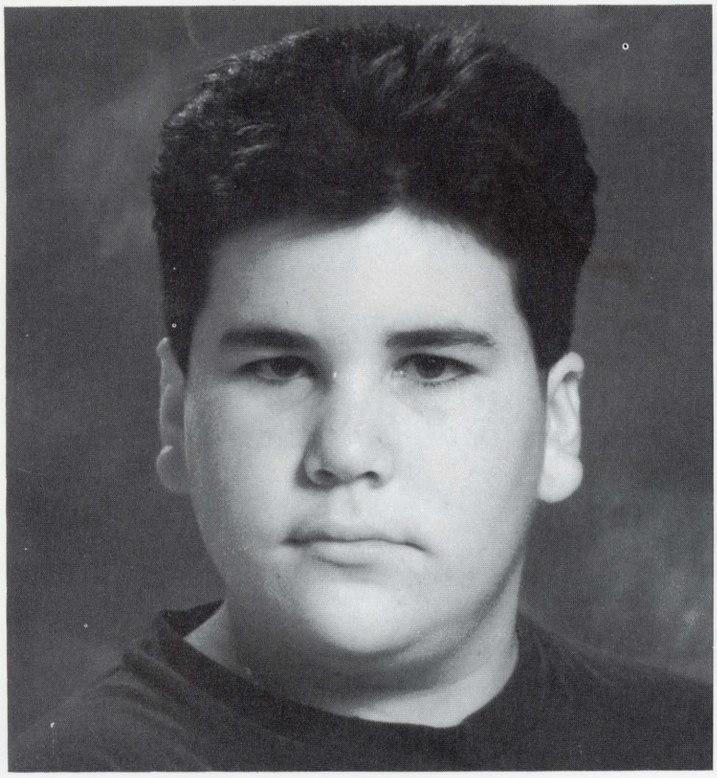
For Julie

I had to mark you absent,
but you were there.
I was mistaken:
you were there.
There--in a neighbor's swollen eyes,
in the guise of your friends' slumped shoulders,
in the silence of your gaping, vacant chair--
you were there, still
smiling, still vibrant.
You were there.
In the gush of unloosed petals
that, fresh fallen, wept across my path
this morning, you were there.
There--in a rush of unspent tears,
you were, a brown-eyed sibyl musing.
You were Julie.
You were smiling.
You were there.
--Karen Lopez

Stevenson Ranch, The Old Road,
Peachland Elementary, Oil Wells,
Golf Course, mud wrestling, and ice blocks.
Julie, I love you, and I
will always have a place in
my heart for you.
Love, Uriah Hayes

Julie,
Words are meaningless
For our emotions speak louder than words
We can no longer feel your silk brown hair in our hands
But we feel your presence in our hearts
Nights have been spent without sleep
For we think of you constantly
We know you have left this earth
But never will you leave our minds
Love always,
Courtney





In memory of Brent Foderaro
July 27, 1978 - August 10, 1994

The tide recedes but leaves behind bright seashells on the sand,
The sun goes down, but gentle warmth still lingers on the land,
The music stops, and yet it echoes on in sweet refrains...
For every joy that passes, something beautiful remains.

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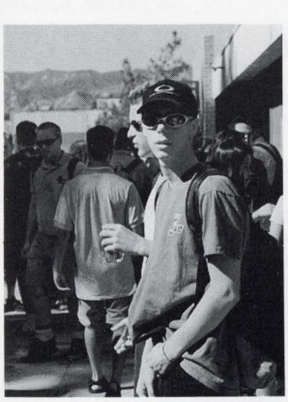

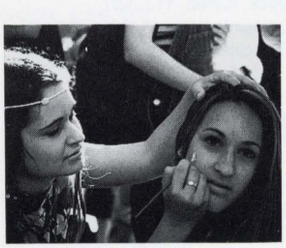

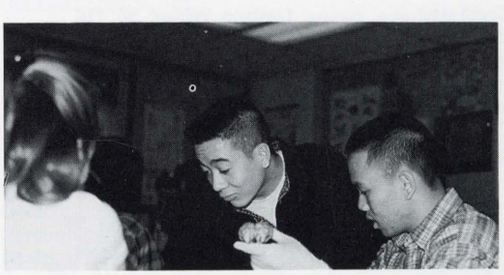

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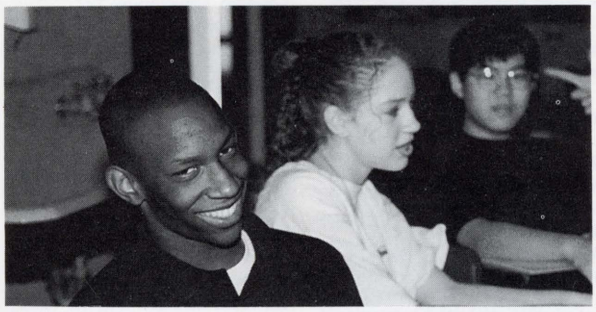

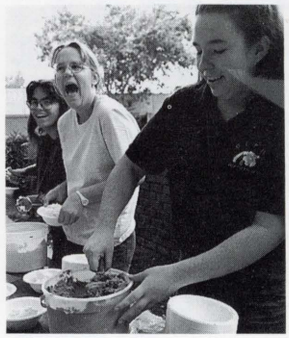

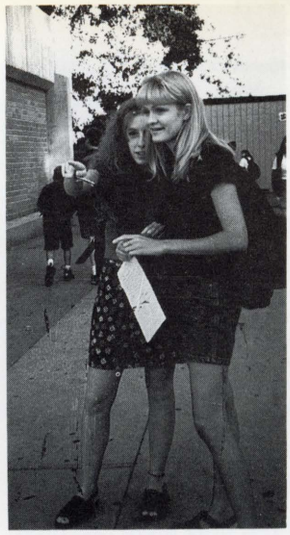

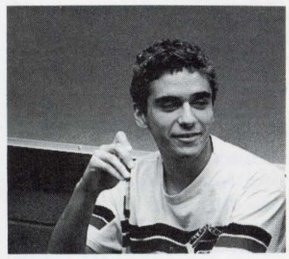

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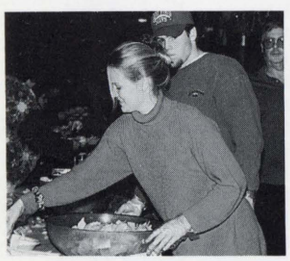

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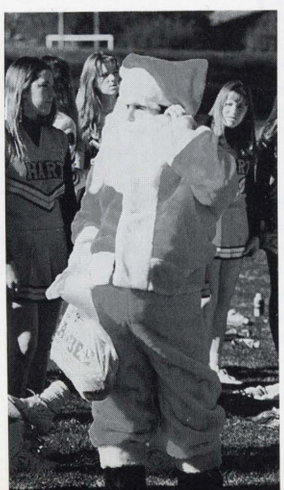

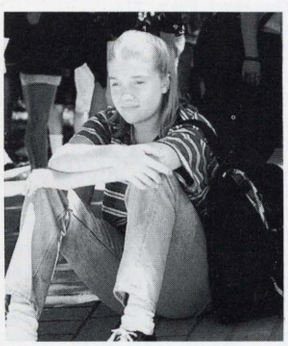

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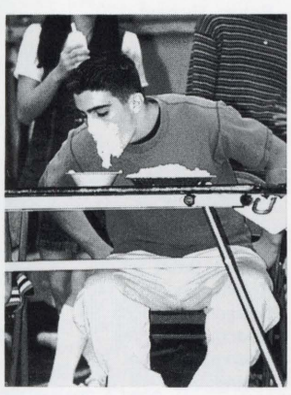

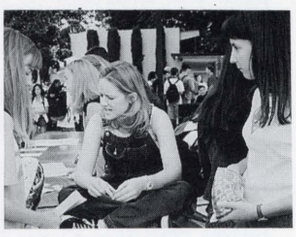

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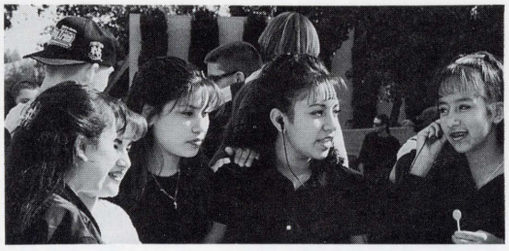

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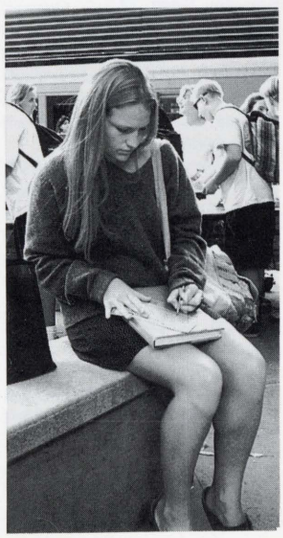

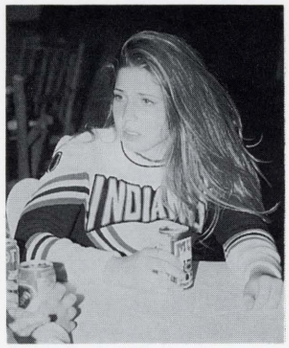

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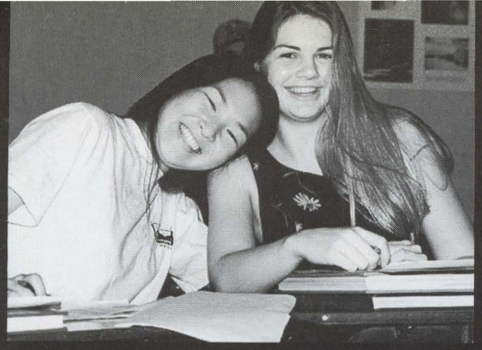

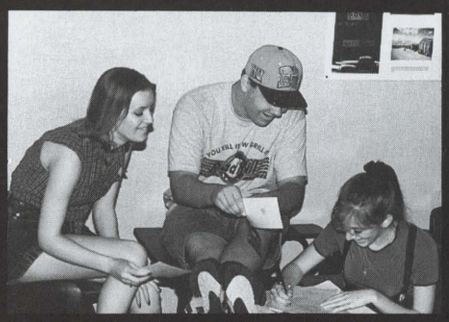

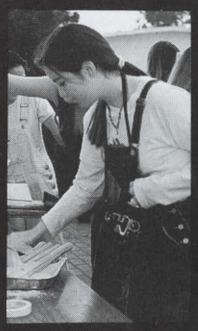

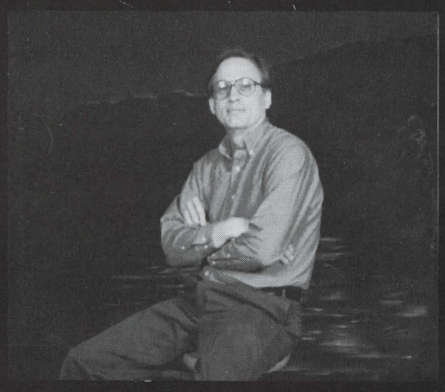

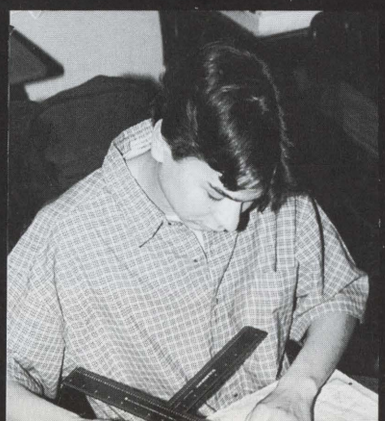

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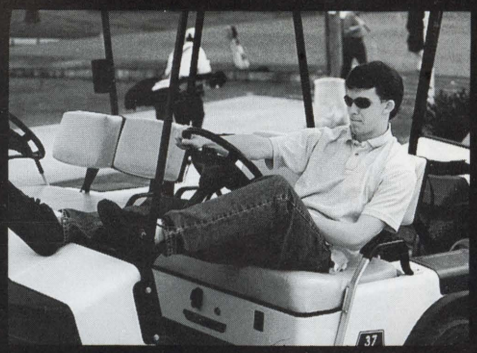

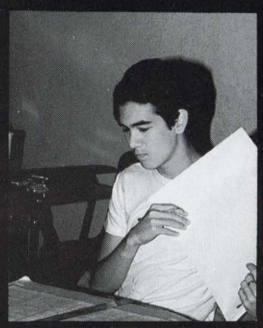

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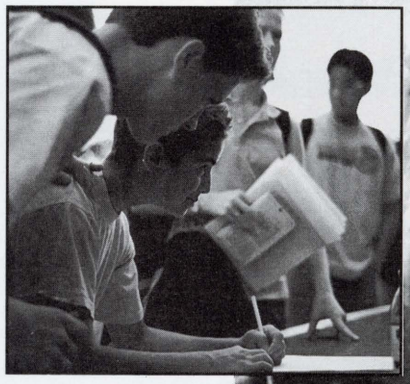

The foundation shakes. Flecks of unity crumble and fall to the ground. The walls that were carefully built with **experiences**, morals, and new-found intelligence start to separate, allowing the elements of the world to impose wear and tear on the foundation. Now that students have built character with their stands on issues, **shaped** their views of the world through observing, and molded their personality by choosing an optimal environment in which they can grow, their unity as a whole has begun to dissipate. The unity does not separate because of a lack of strength within the individuals that hold the whole together, but, instead, because these individuals must split and venture their separate ways.

Seniors say good-bye to **their** alma mater, ready to build a future for themselves, using jobs, vocational schools, and universities as their building blocks. Juniors prepare to tackle their last year of high school, their building blocks being the classes that will point them in the correct direction and the

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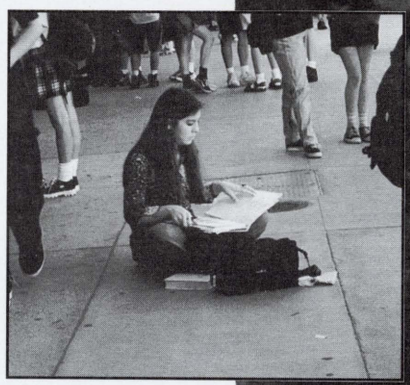


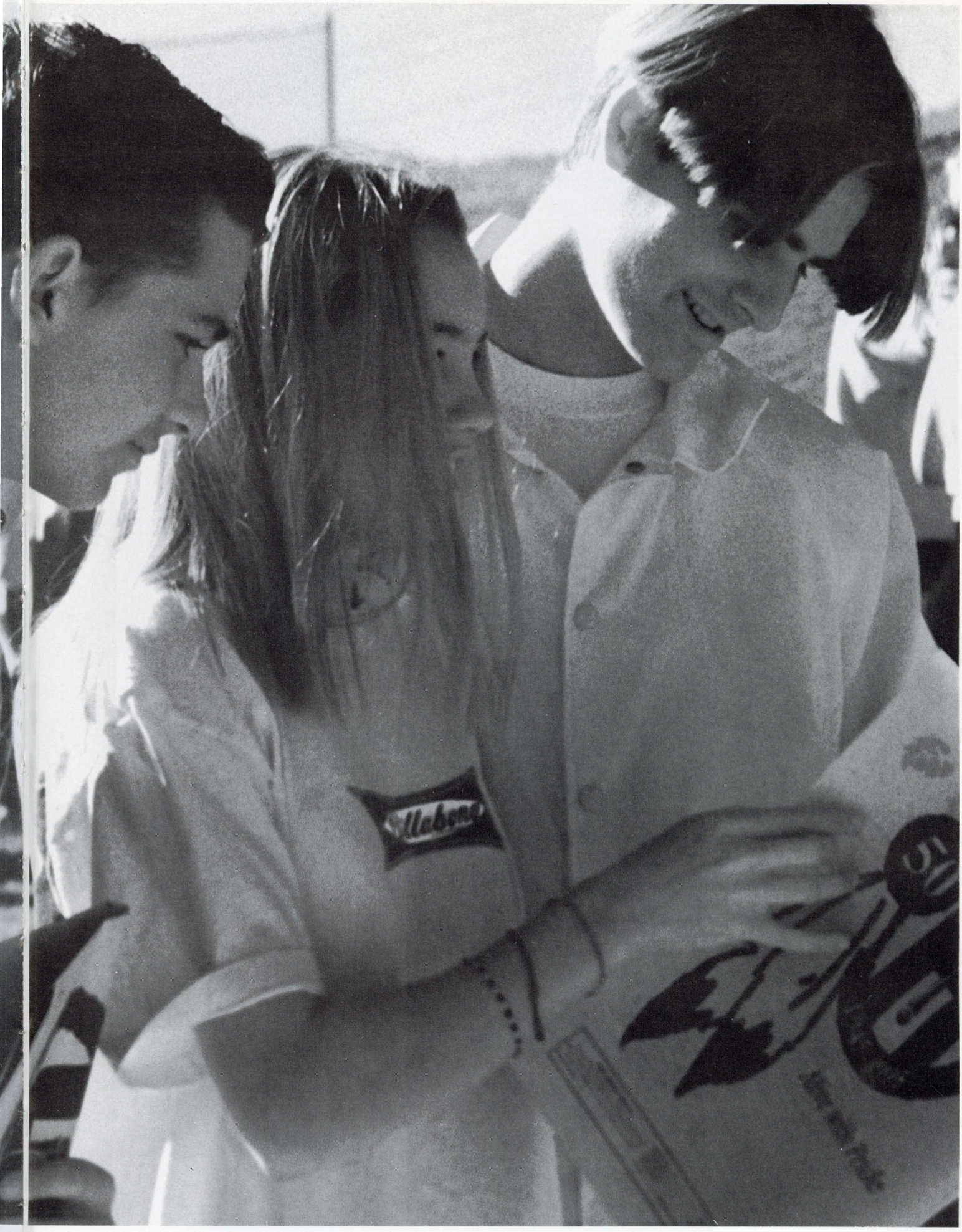
decisions that will help them resolve where life after high school will be for them. Sophomores strengthen themselves for the heavy workload that is characteristic of a junior year, not quite knowing what building blocks they need, yet acknowledging that they will, in fact, need them. And freshman await their classes' elevation, using their new class status as a building block and the entrance of a naive, younger class as their stepping stool.

All are ready to pursue their own goals separately. All worked together as a whole to become the people that they are, with the help of their respective sports teams, teachers, and friends. They all became a unified whole for a year, experiencing together, experiencing apart, and now they have split, ready to start the building process again, with new blocks. They will start to build their **futures**, and they will start this long process over, never forgetting that it all starts with one block.

–Karie Frost

Molded

Newly built, shaped, and molded, students use their experiences from the past to create their futures. Freshman Scott Frank builds himself by signing up to be a Big Brother, while junior Georgi Gomez shapes her identity by separating herself from the chaos of school. Freshman Kortney Downen and freshman April Sanders mold their lives through communicating during passing periods. And seniors Robert Wankel, Michelle Cartier, and Tag George build, shape, and mold their ideas by glancing over the pages of The Smoke Signal.



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