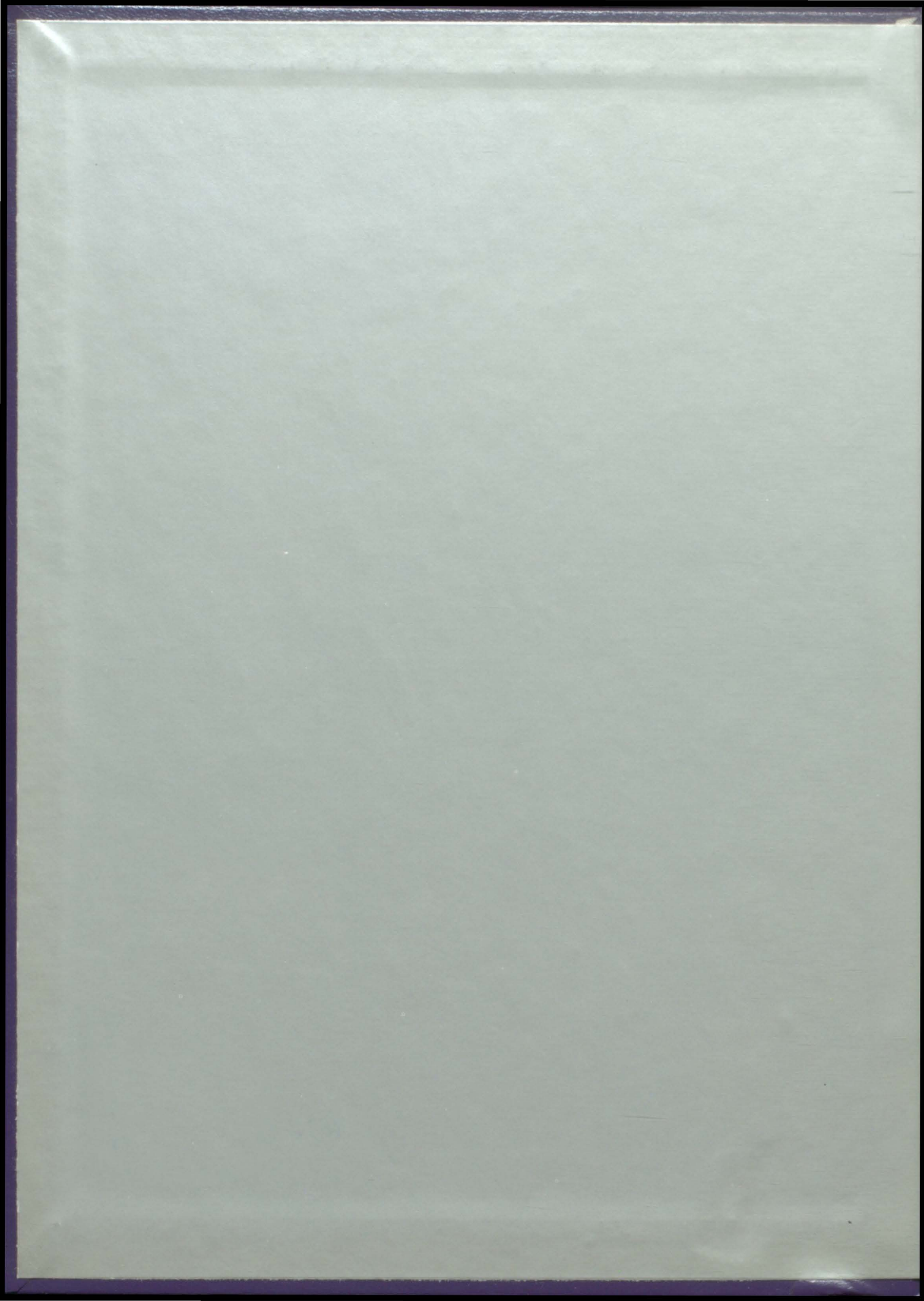
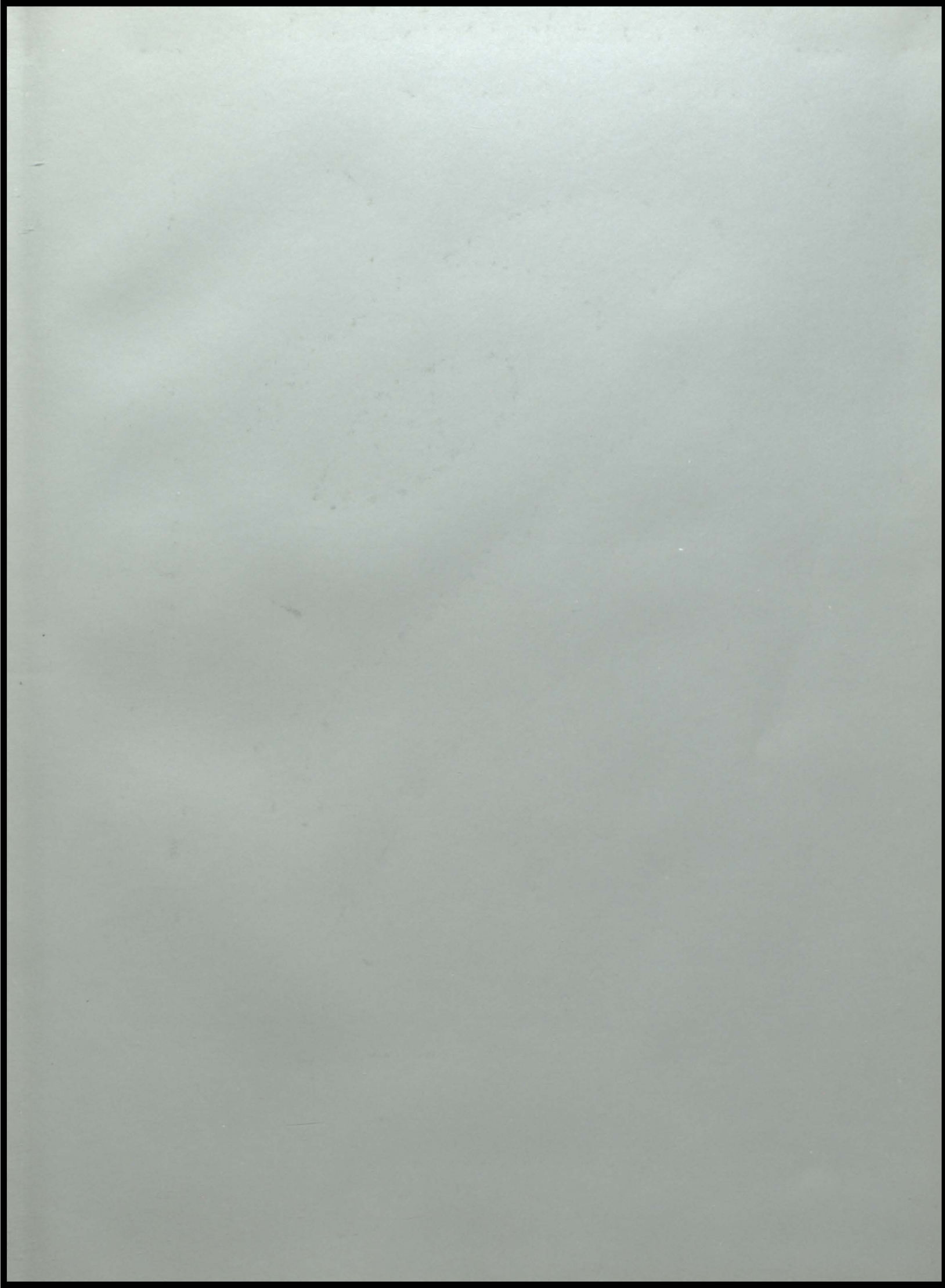


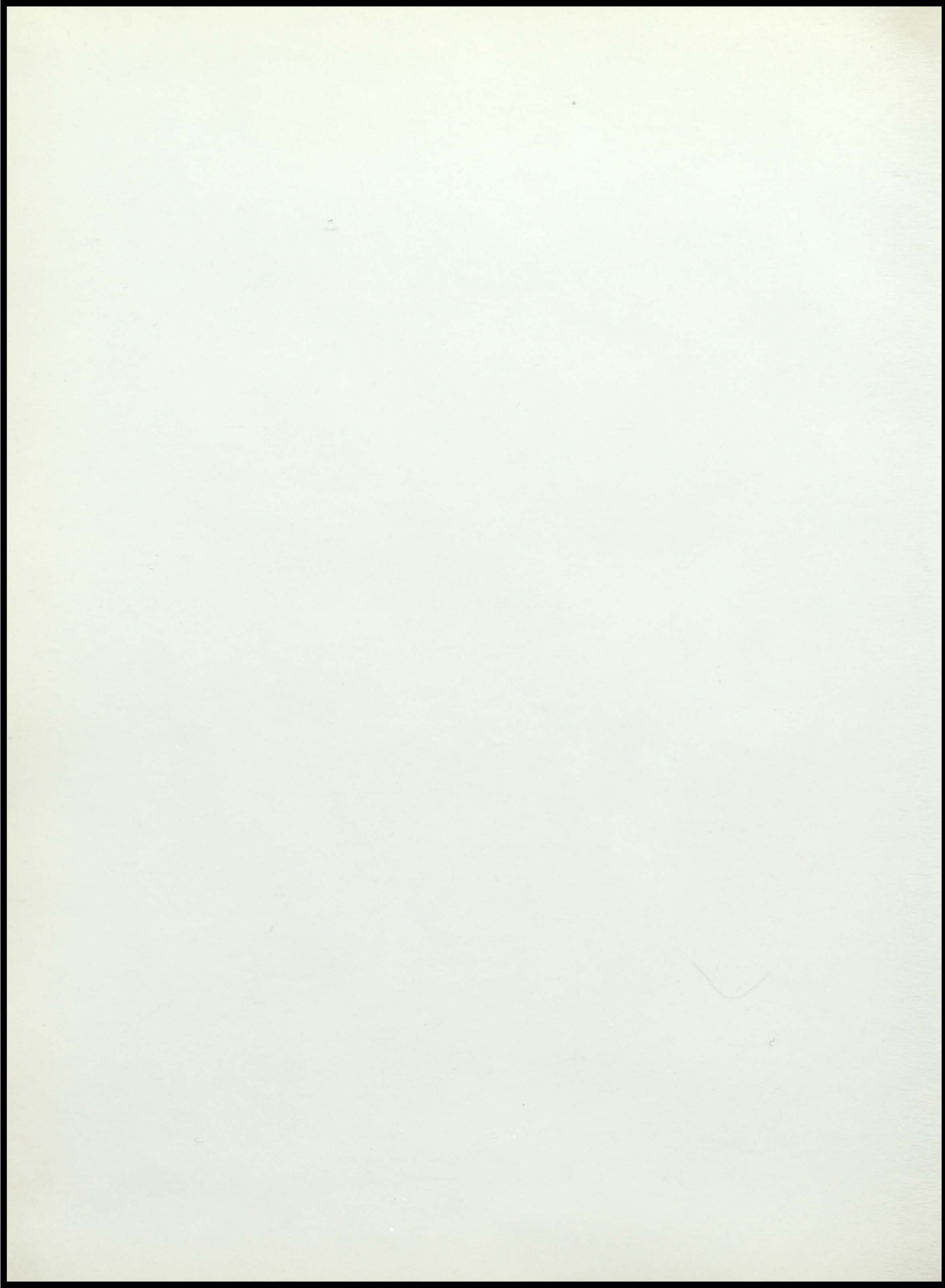
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Never Say Never







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**TOP:** Believing anything's possible, "HALLUCINATION" plays a soon to be famous ballad.

**RIGHT:** Jesse Peterson quaffs a bag of M&M's. Never can we say that he's satisfied.



# NEVER

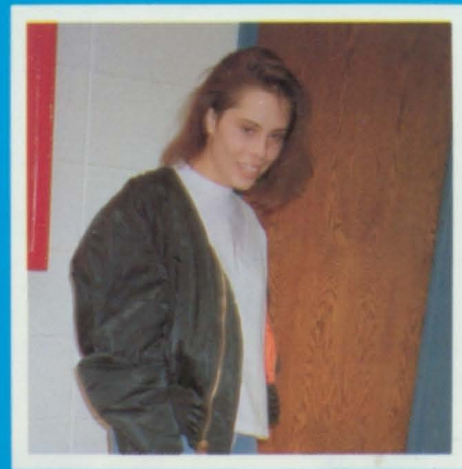
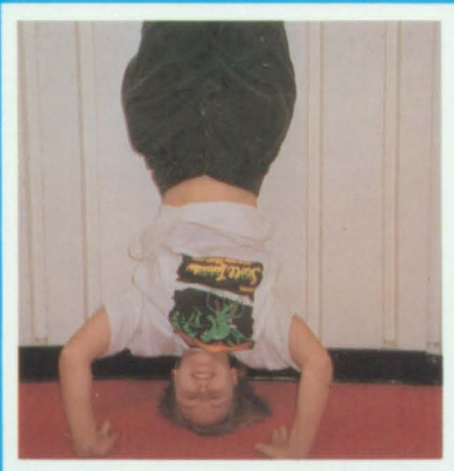
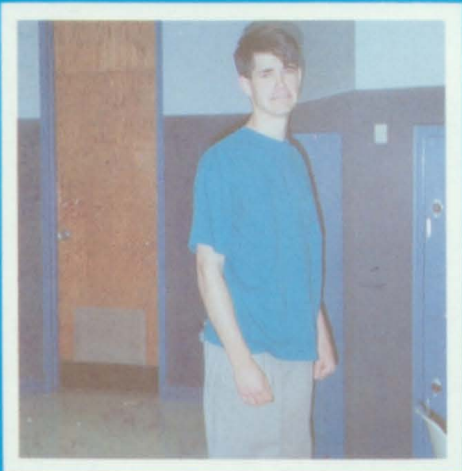
by Tara Aragon and Andrea Maxwell

Has anybody ever asked you where Clear Creek is? If they've never heard of our school it might be because it's diminutive. But, if people were to think small then we wouldn't have such fabulous advancements like those of the Egyptians with their colossal pyramids. Although our school is small in size, we can match the spirit of any endeavor.

We've had tremendous advancements. Some never dreamed of having T.V.'s in every classroom or video cameras in the busses. We never say never because we may be surprised. Also, it isn't impossible to have two principals in one year or even to have a dress code (oh please, make us sick!). Since our students are into saving the environment we can't say we won't save the planet. All these things can happen and that's why at Clear Creek we Never say Never!



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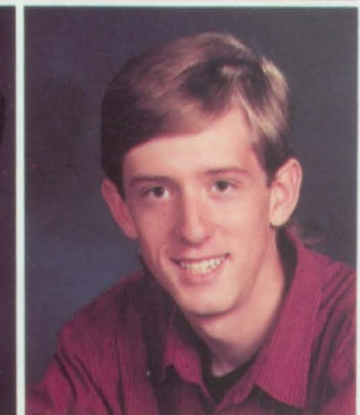
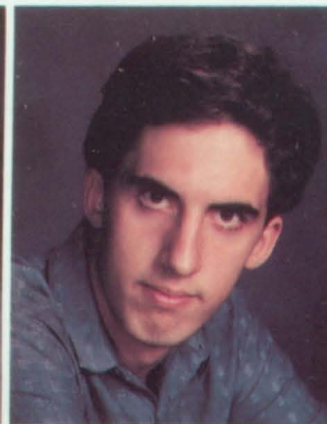






Never say goodbye

Since Clear Creek is such a small school, the friendships are much tighter than they would be in a larger school. Past graduates come back to visit their underclassman friends and to share with us the college/work experience. They keep in touch with people for a long time after high school. It is unique when high school friends stay in touch for so long. It is one of the many benefits of being educated in a small school. So our seniors truly never say goodbye



**Shea Adams-**

"Tatum, Let's go eat some cake up on Ponder Point ."

**Deanna Biggs-**

"Roadruck... remember Indiana University rules, OHIO doesn't."

**Lisa Arciniega-**"It's beyond my control."

**Destiny Bilski-**

"This year has had the most positive effect on my life... NOT!"

**Jason Arnett-**"Now what!"

**Valerie Brown-**

"Senior year fun? Yeah right! Let's talk stress!"

**Krys Baran-**"Taste death, live life!"

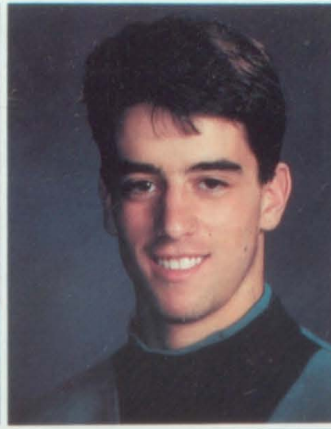
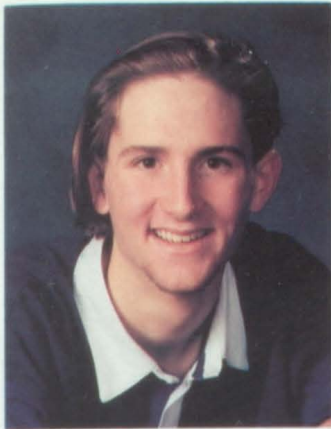
**Travis Buswell-**

"And that's Channel One for today!"



Above: Michel Green pays Mrs. Worden for his various senior expenses after school in the office. Right: Ricardo Matucci tells the portrait photographer's assistant, Chris Stratton, his portrait choices at lunch time in the senior pit.





**Kristen Dahlen-**  
"White Zinfin...what?"

**Troy Buswell-**"Take time to stop and smell the roses or one day those roses will be above you."

**Mark Dalpes-** "For God's sake be careful and have a nice life!"

**Amy Cameron-** "Peace, Love, Happiness; Wherever you go, There you are."

**Dawn DeJulio-** "Memories unforgettable and at times unbelievable will forever be remembered."

**Chris Clark-**"I am beautiful, therefore I rule."

**Molly Dennison-** "Just clock the b\_ \_ \_ h!"

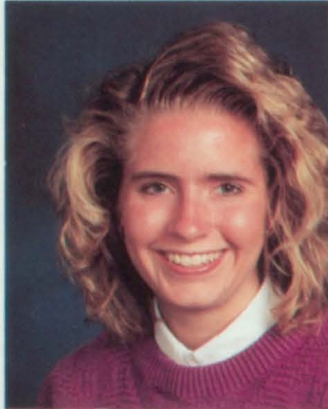
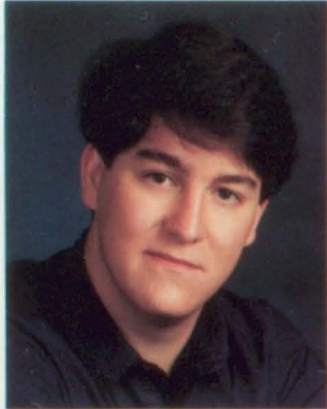
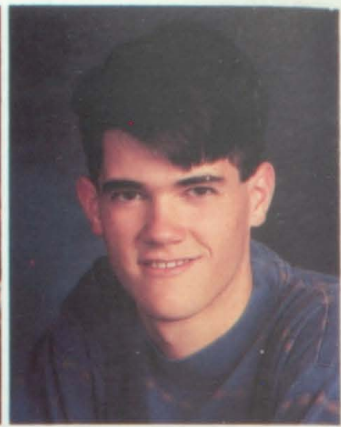


# How Much?!

By:Lalana Harrison and Jim Clark

For seniors, the year was full of excitement, emotions, and expenses. Every year the graduating class must pay for various items; both from the activity fund for the senior class and from their personal funds. Among these items to be paid for from the activity fund are flowers for parents, gifts for sponsors, and decorations for Baccalaureate. The activity fund begins and increases yearly since seniors were freshmen. If the funds are depleted, each student is asked to give a donation of \$5 to

cover additional costs. Seniors are also expected to pay for cap and gown rental which in the past has been an average of \$12.50 per person. Finally, a decision must be made regarding graduation announcements and senior portraits. Seniors are not required to buy these items, but if they are purchased, the cost of the announcements can range from \$75 to \$300. The portraits can range from \$100 to \$300. Not only is it expensive to be in high school, but to finish those years is expensive also.



**Maria Dickerson** "Disco is alive."

**Greg Fugate** "Well, franks a lot and act well your part."

**Ivan Goloskewitsch** "Here today; Gone tomorrow; Have a nice day."

**Amy Duke** No quote

**Heather Gilbert** "Never forget the possibility of greatness"

**Sandy Gorton** "Live life to the fullest while you can."

**Angela Eddy** "Good luck to all."

**Cara Gilliam** "Oh, I feel sick!"

**Lori Gould** "Chrissy, so this is what it is like to be tall."

**Mike Filiat** "School is like a pile of dog crap: If you don't clean it up it gets harder."

**Michel Green** "If you have a mountain to climb, waiting around won't make it smaller."

**Misty Gutierrez**

"Sonrie y este contento"

**Lalana Harrison**

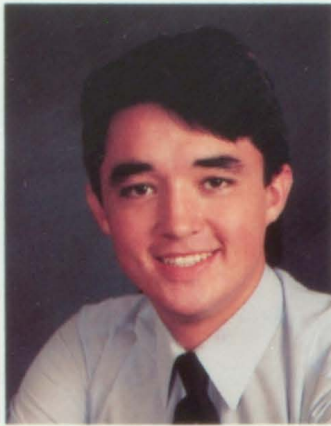
"Pick yourself up, try again and always do your best. I love you all"

**David Haywood**

"The time is free, May our chance for success equal the justice of our cause..... Vote Republican!"

**Ryan Hediger**

"Bo says refer to Pat Morris"



*ever eat too much*  
By Veronica Howard and Laura Graham

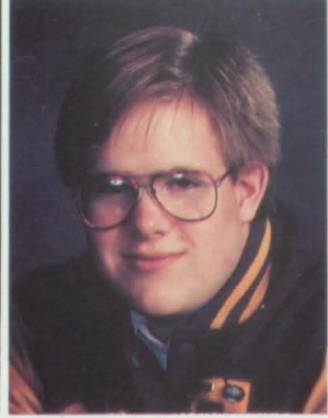
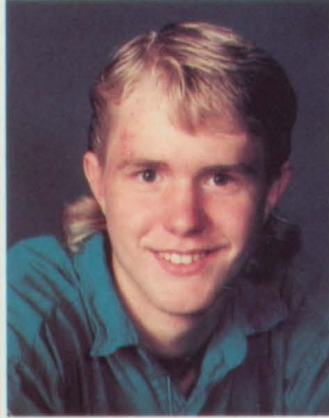
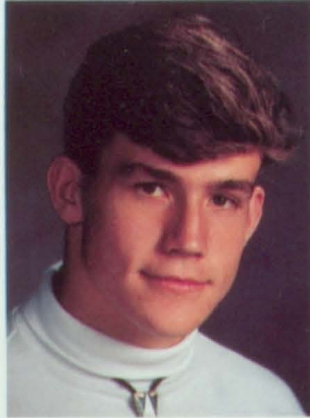
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"I do not eat junk food but I do like apples and Yogurt," said Pat Morris. Maybe Pat doesn't like junk food, but many people do. Maria Dicker-

son said she likes to eat edible underwear. Some people do not like just regular junk food, such as Lisa White who likes something called flan. Tatum Watkins and Shea Adams said they like anything that can get rid of the munchies. No matter how it may taste, never eat too much.



**Far right;** Pat Morris at lunch time eats his HEALTHY apple.  
**Right:** Lisa Arciniega plays her violin when she is not eating her favorite junk food.



**Trisha Helsom**  
"C Ya"

**Chris Krueger**  
"Have fun, but be good and remember that faith and love overcome all."

**Krista Lunbery** "TGIO Thank God it's over."

**Angie Hubbard**  
"Heey! Holy cows man."

**Vincent Langstaff**  
"Here I go again."

**Beth MacConnell**  
"Question Authority Rock Hard and always do your Homework in the dark! I love you guys."

**Forrest Jeske** "So many colleges so little time."

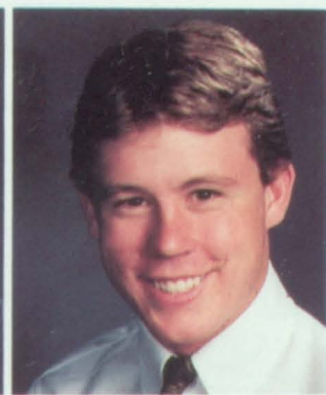
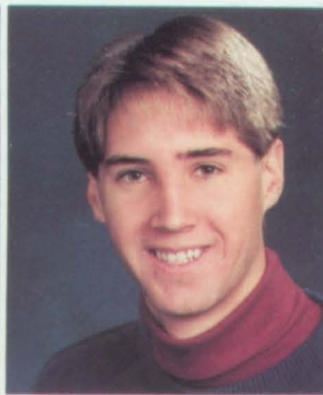
**Chris Linthicum**  
"It's the way you use it."

**Vicki Matt** "Rock on and keep smiling."

**Dawn Krueger**  
"You can never have too many adventures in life."

**Randy Linville**  
"I think I failed it."

**Ricardo Mattucci** "Thanks Beth "Mc Donald's" for teaching me the meaning of Horny."



**Kelly McCandless**  
 "When's it due,  
 When's the test, What  
 do we gotta know?"

**Annie McIlvain**  
 "If splendor in the  
 grass, of glory in the  
 flower."

**Zak Modrell**  
 "All to All"

**Pat Morris** "Exis-  
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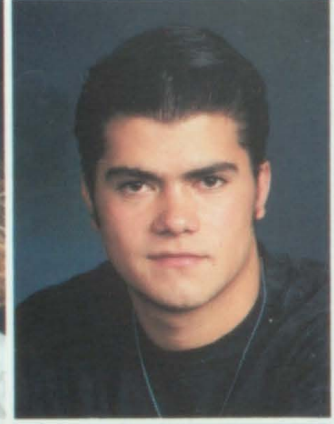
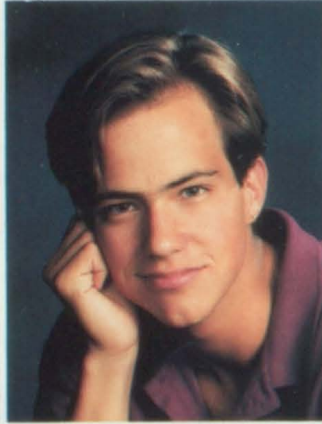
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their senior year. One of the seniors who has made the most memories is Mike Filliat. His colorful language and expressive gestures were often the highlight of the school day, and he will always be remembered for his disgusting sense of humor and rudeness.

Right: Mike Filliat and Dan Smith have their daily brawl.

*going down memory lane*





**Jerry Neal**- "In order to have something you have never had, you must do something you have never done."  
**Till Pistorius**- "Be yourself no matter what they say!"  
**Chrissy Scott** - "Lori relock ...and stuff."

**Clay Nelson**- "School spirit? what school spirit??"  
**Leigh Price**- "Some people call me the quiet one, but I'm not too quiet, everyone else is too loud"  
**Lorie Skelton**- "That which rather thou dost fear to do, Then wishest be undone."

**Colleen O'Neill**- "Very much, more so"  
**Sarah Ratcliff** - "\_\_\_ or pass"  
**Amy Smith**- "Here it is?"

**Mark Ottak** - "I don't have a quote"  
**Ryan Romarine** - no quote  
**Dan Smith** - "live the lease of nature"

Upper right- Kaheem Roman tries to block out the stress of government by listening to De La Soul.





**Travis Pfalzgraff**

"Don't be a girly man! Listen to me now and believe me later, or I will squash you like a grape!"

**Julie Sanchez**

"Oh \*\*\*\*! I broke a nail!"



by Beth MacConnell

# Warmack

*myth vs. reality*

Government is an obstacle seniors have to overcome. Ever since our freshman year we have heard the screams bellowing from Trailer 3. It struck fear into our hearts. Then, the moment of truth; junior year we entered American History. Some felt the worry-

ing was uncalled for, others felt more stressed than ever. As the year drew to a close most realized Warmack wasn't all that bad. As soon as one gets used to being called "stupid, the cause of the fall of society, and a stinkin' crybaby,"

things didn't seem so bad. One soon learns that *real* men don't wear sneakers, Country music will never die, and God is a woman. We learn important things, also. Always root for the Braves, or suffer the wrath of the cattle prod.



# *O*h no- Not a frosh again

By: Christi Cummings and Dana Anderson.

Some of the most popular colleges in the State of Colorado are CU at Boulder, UNC, USC, and some community colleges. Some seniors think of college as being fun and exciting and can't wait to get there. But it may be only if some preparations are made.

One of the best things to do is plan ahead. Make sure that you know what college you want to go to before you are a senior.

After you get to college, Jean Zion advised, "Be sure to take advantage of the various programs that colleges have in place to help students." She said also that many students feel very alone, because

nobody is there to encourage them. "You have to be more mature and responsible. The classes are a lot different than high school and vary in meeting times. There is also a lot more homework." Ms. Zion also advised, "Students should live in a dorm, so they can meet people and get involved in many things. This is especially helpful if you are at a big college."

College is a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of responsibility. So brace yourself, senior, you're going to be a frosh again.

**Heather Tilley** "\_\_\_or pass."

**Gail Tucker** "Success is a journey, not a destination."

**Rebecca Vernon** "\_\_\_or pass."

**Lance Waite** "Nothing."

**Jenni Wallace** "Nervous or not you still gotta go out and do it!"

**Tatum Watkins** "Shea, we need to ponder that one up on Ponder Point (no doubt)."

**Lisa Watson** "Yabba Dabba Doo!"

**Lisa White** "Nothing is ours but time."



### Not Pictured:

**Justin Bober** No quote.  
**Angela Collett** "Qwit it, Speech class."

**Becca Culp** "BE all you can be, HA HA."

**Steve Galla** "Life is like a cherry phosphate; once you get to the good stuff, all the fizz is gone."

**Jill Godby** No quote.

**Brooks Hertzog** "Freedom begins between the ears."

**Jason Joyce** No quote.

**Kim O'Brien** No quote.

**Shane Quintana** "Some people look upon you as an institution, others say I should be in one."

**James Ramsey** "Close call!!!7.5"

**Kyla Ramsey** "That's stupid."

**Kaheem Roman** "Peace 2 E.L. M .D. and the posse in NYC (SI)."

**Phil Rowe** No quote.

**Matt White** "Party on!"



**Top:** Misti Gutierrez stays late at the library to get good grades. September 26, 1991

**Left:** Trish Helson and Jean Zion spend the night discussing colleges. September 28, 1991

**Photos by:** Christi Cummings.



# *Never spit in the wind*

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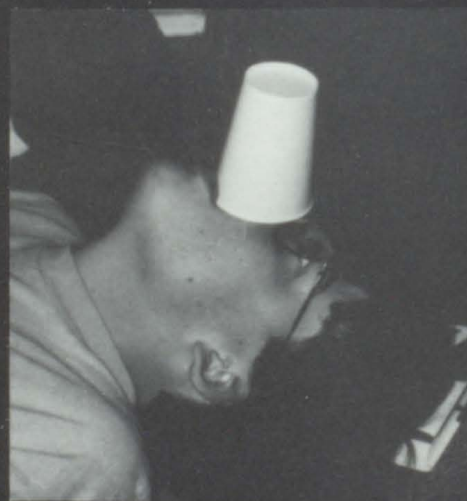
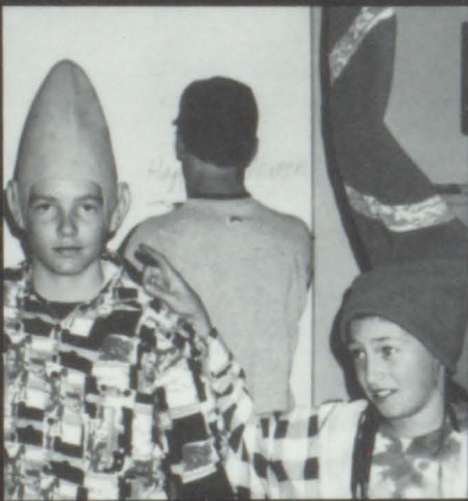
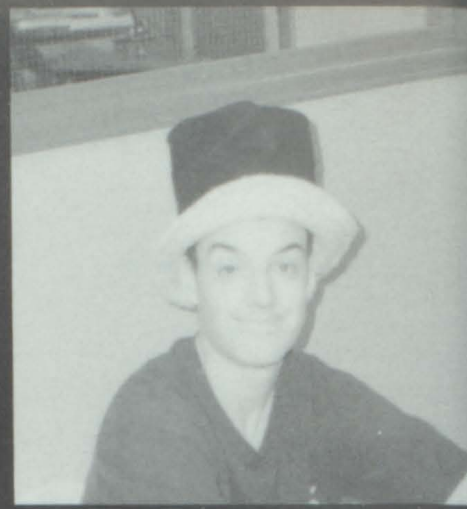
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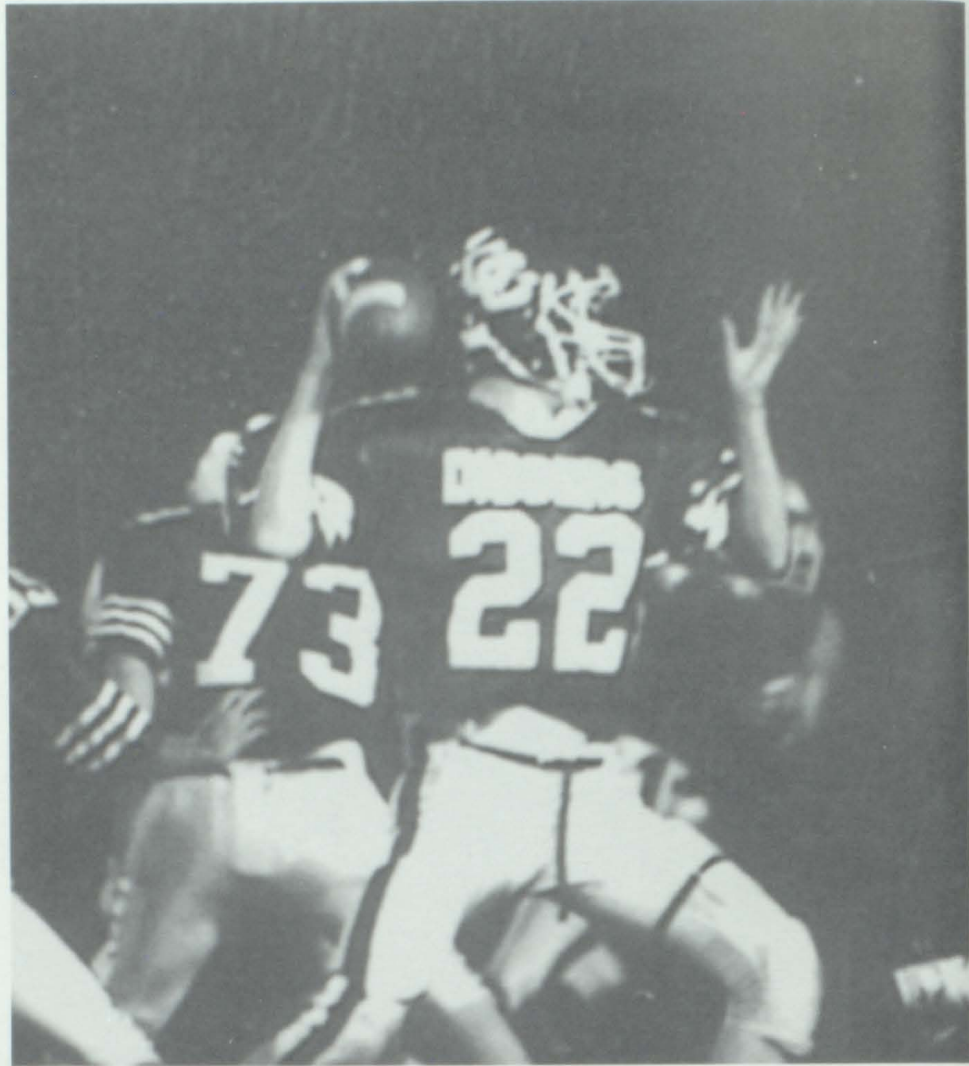
by Veronica Howard

After being at school five days a week some students think that nothing could be more boring than Clear Creek. But surprisingly enough we found enough to keep us occupied. Even when we go back to school after holidays and weekends we have a great time. (Maybe not in our classes but ....) Singing in the halls, sleeping in class, sitting back in the 'pit' and making music for us all to hear helps the time pass by that much faster. Whether it's working, skiing, or just hanging out on the week-ends with our friends we are always busy and we'd never trade our lives for others.

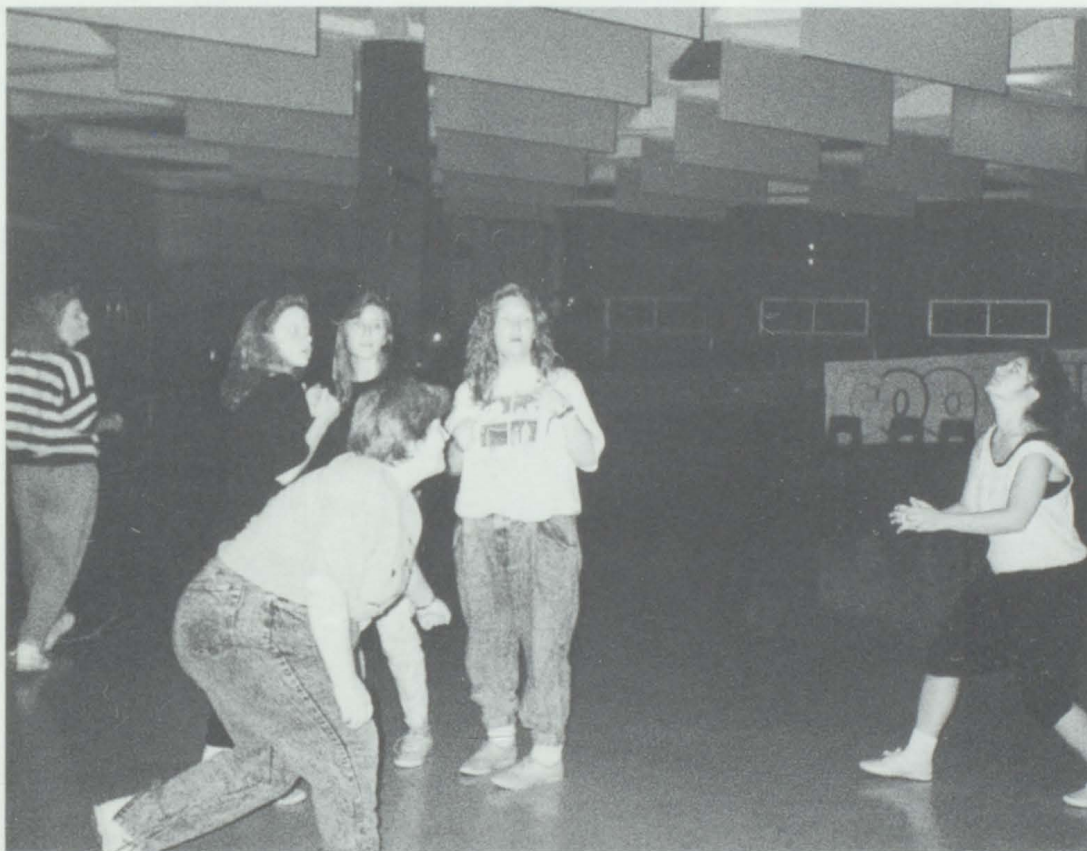
Winners  
come  
home

by Dawn Krueger

Homecoming proved to be a victorious time all around. The Junior-Freshman powderpuff team beat the Sophomore-Senior team with a score of 8-0, with the only score being made by quarterback, Shadow Murdock. Then later that night, the football team took an impressive lead in the first half to beat the Platte Canyon Huskies 29-0. The next night was the dance, with the theme being, Dance in the Forest Night. Crowned as royalty were: King Dan Smith and Queen Lorie Skelton, the senior attendants were Chris Krueger, Annie McIlvain, Pat Morris and Chrissy Scott. The junior attendants were Josh Morman and Kerry Bridle, the sophomores were Brent Maynard and Holly Kingsley, and Dave Gumina and Angela Utley were for the freshman class.







**Clockwise from far left:**  
Andy King gets ready to pass the ball.

The offensive line guards while Crandall Clark runs with the ball.

Michael Anderson sweeps up after the Homecoming dance.

Students have fun cleaning after the dance.

Rebecca Hediger, Jamie Davis, and Nicole Yordy were all surprised at the style of each one's dress.

Josh Morman uses quick foot work to side-step an opponent.

# The spirit never ends

by Gail Tucker

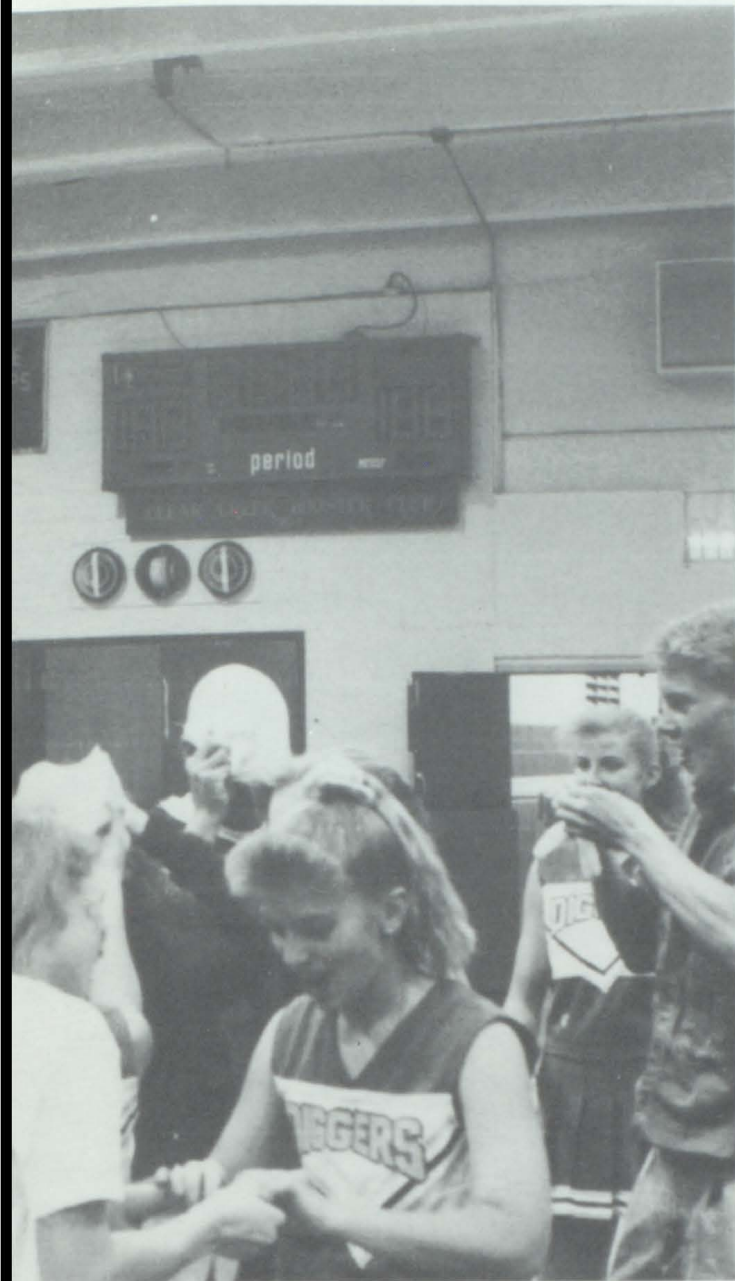
Spirit week was full of laughs. Students showed their spirit by dressing up on the three allowed spirit days, which included Masquerade/dress-up as your favorite teacher day, Pajama day and Blue and Gold day. The exotic Haunted House made by the Seniors was a great end to the spirit week. It showed the Senior's pride.

**below:** Krys Baran and Becka Culp offer a tour of the haunted house.

**below right:** Chrissy Scott and Kristen Dahlen get in the Hawaiian spirit

**right:** Crandall Clark plays with plastic gloves.





**top:** Seniors show their pride at the pep assembly.

**above:** Oh no! Cara Gilliam and Lisa Watson are late for school, and they had no time to change.

**far left:** Lalana Harrison, being well rested, awaits her morning classes.

**left:** Dawn Krueger and Gail Tucker forget to get dressed before school.

# Dating in the Nineties



Pat Morris waits for girlfriend, Kerry Case after school so he can drive her home.

top left: Couple Josh Morman and Kerry Bridle find some time to be together during a busy day of school.

top right: Charming Tyler Stiner greets his friend Megan Scheurer.

bottom right: Misty White and boyfriend, Val Pena share a romantic moment after school.

# JUST JUST FRIENDS?

by Tara Aragon

There was some dating going on. Students found many reasons to go out together. Some went to see *Little Man Tate*, others went to hear *Public Enemy* in concert, and still others just went out for a bite to eat at *Taco Bell*. Although there were some students dating, there were just as many who were not.

It was often hard to tell who was on a date from who were "just friends." When students went on dates sometimes they would go in groups and other times they would just go as a couple. It just depended on the individuals.

There were many more friendly dates this year than in the past. Angie Petrovic said, "By just going out as friends it takes the pressure off, and you don't feel like you have to impress the person."

Although students' ideas of dating varied, most agreed they learned things about each other and had fun going out together whether as a couple or as "just friends."





Above: A student flies over Loveland pass.

Above Right: Erica Mann, Cassie Baird, and Laina Rice hang out on a weekend.

Right: Lalana Harison, Angie Hubbard, and Sarah Ratcliff are in a very large bathroom.

Opposite Page

Top: Mike Filliat wakes up on a Saturday morning.

Bottom: Dan Smith goes on a weekend adventure.



Weekends

# After Fridays

By Troy Buswell

Students did many things after school and on weekends. People who stayed after school usually did so because of sports or other school related activities. But many of the students left school as soon as the bell rang and didn't look back.

On the weekends some students might have slept in, while others went s k i i n g , snowboarding, shopping, or just hung out. Whatever students did they usually did it away from the school and with their friends.



# The Real World

by Keri Meyerhoff and Dawn Krueger

Students in Idaho Springs love a challenge. Living on our own and supporting ourselves, earning extra money for our family, or saving up for that spe-

cial something usually presented a challenge.

But with a job comes an abundance of stress. A tight schedule of work, school, various responsibilities, and little or no freetime sometimes was a problem. Having a job while in high school can be a very positive experience. Many skills needed in the "real world" were learned, such as responsibility, time and money man-

agement, handling stress, and work ethics.

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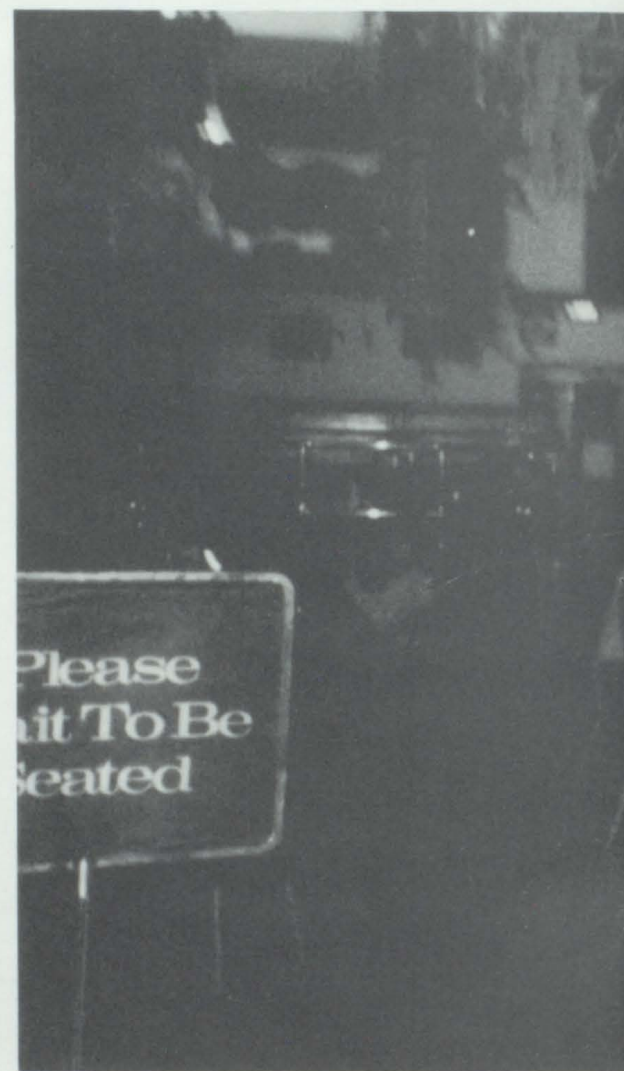
Ryan Romarine prepares food at the Pittsburg Mine Co.

Gary Harney cleans the sign at the Downieville Conoco.

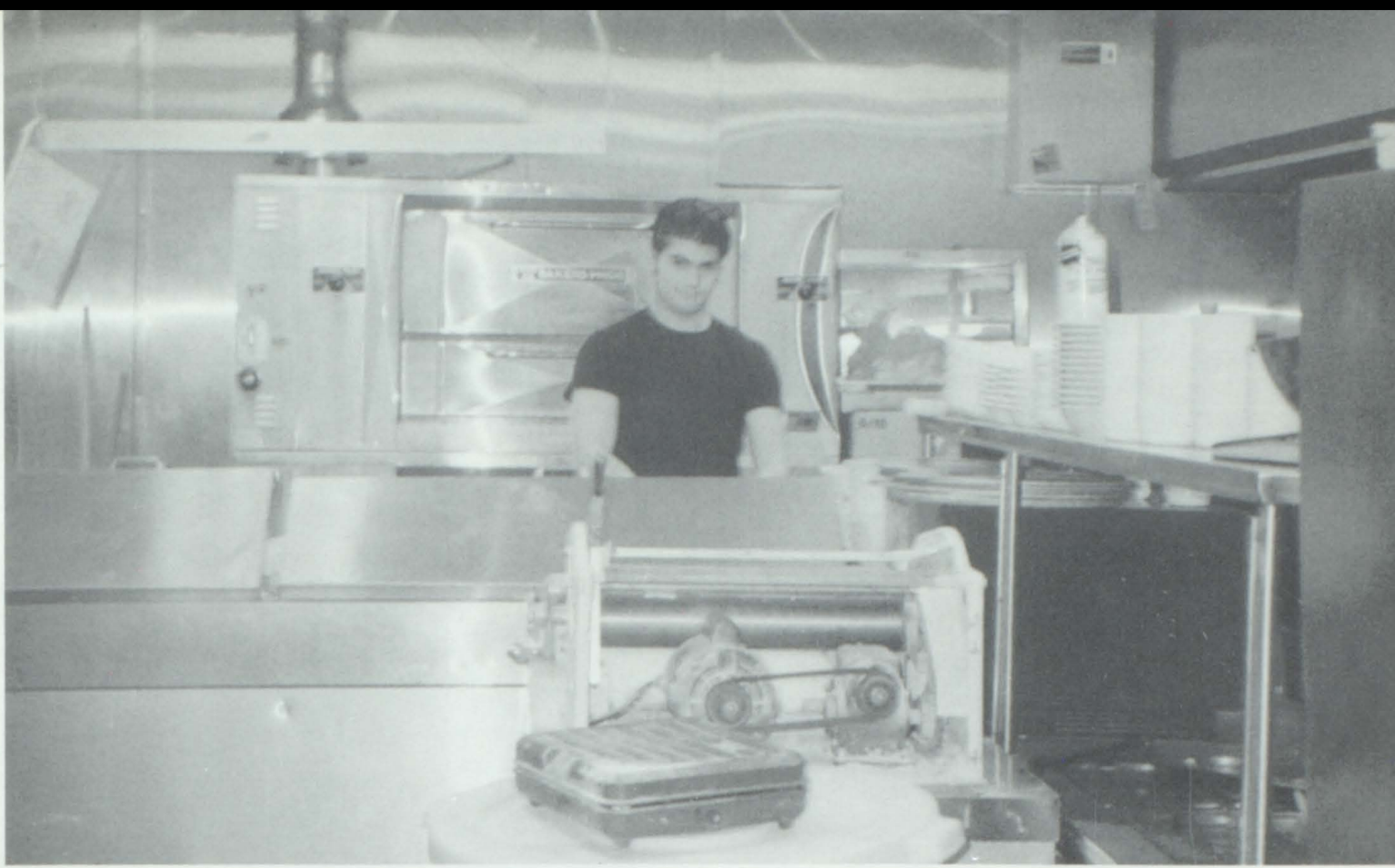
Cory Marine happily waits to seat customers at the Buffalo Bar.

Jenny Steck waits on a customer at Sunrise Donuts.

Cindy Browning figures out the cost of her customers' meal.



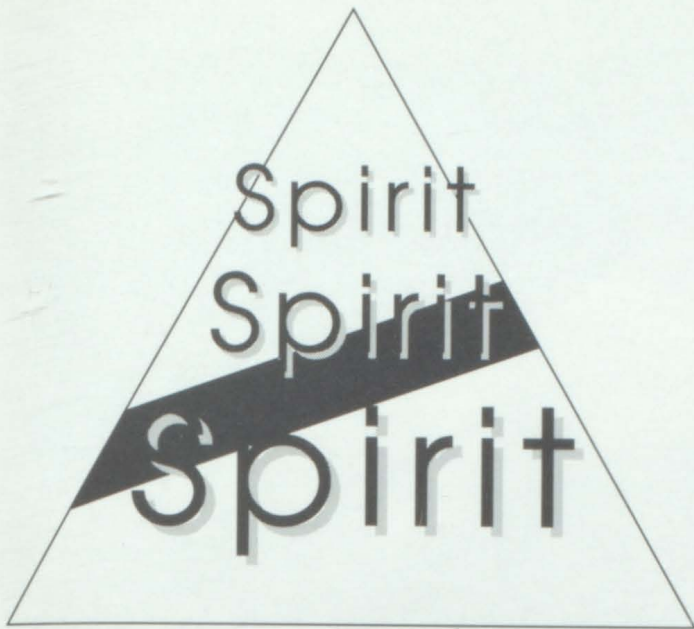






# Pep Assemblies

by Mei Lei and Whitney Sweet



Pep rallies occurred in every season. They featured the different teams that were competing in that season. The cheerleading squads performed their routines and so did the Poms squad. In all the rallies the high school classes participated

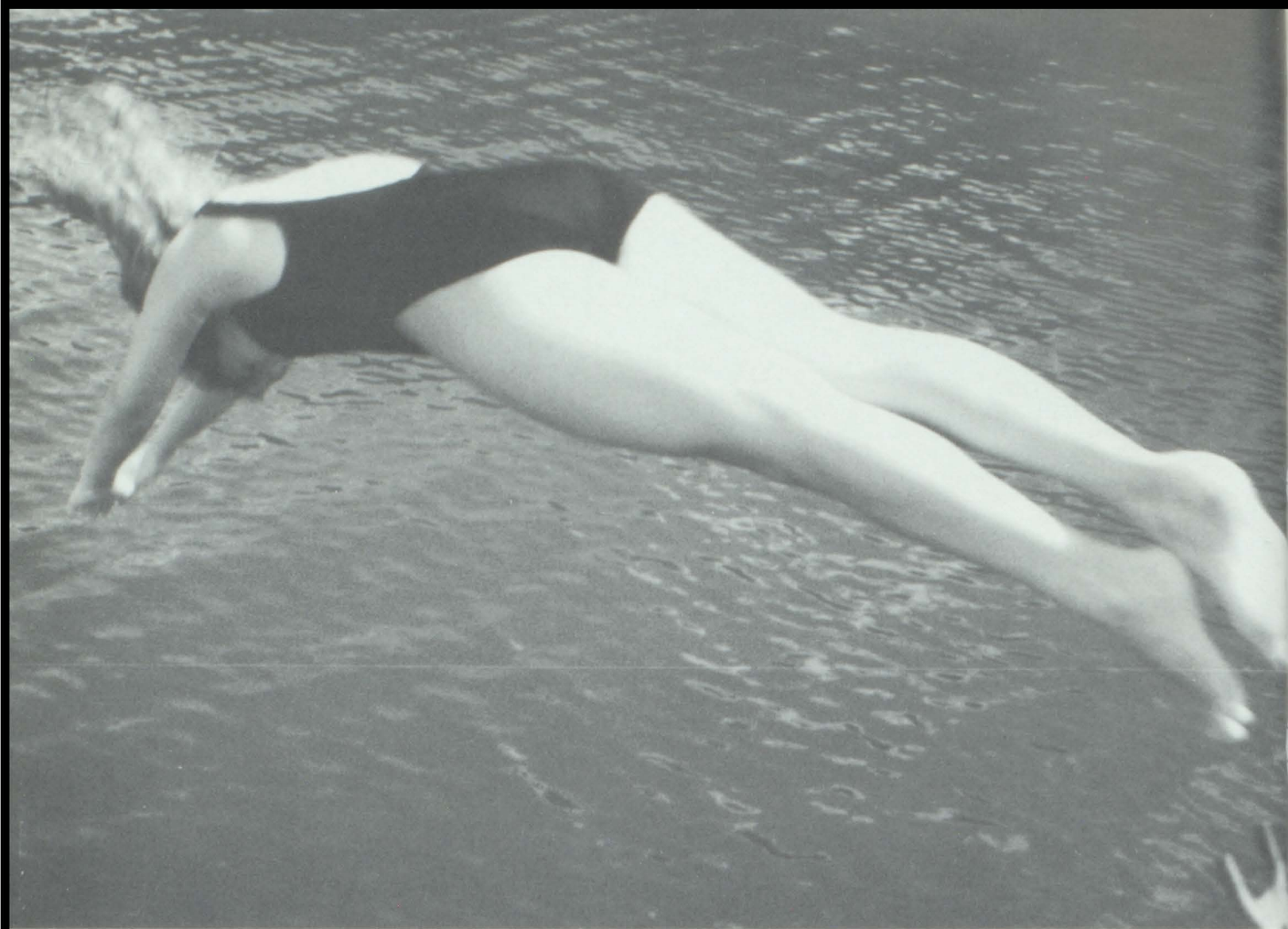
in class yells and in every Homecoming rally the elected class representatives participated in a game that decided "which class was best."

**Adam Borowski:** "They are a waste most of the time."

**Katie Bordon** "They are so fun."



**Clockwise upper left:** Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshman gather around at the fall pep rally. Fall Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer. The Cross Country team lines up being honored for their excellent job. Ski team is introduced by Coach Fredell at the winter pep rally. Poms show their spirit at the winter pep rally. Coach Wycoff introduces the varsity and junior varsity basketball players.





Clockwise (far left): Renee Moss dives into a lake in Texas. Christi Cummings and her friends ride an elephant at the zoo. Wendy Germeroth and Amy Cannady pose for their picture at a summer stock show. Andrea Maxwell and her family canoe in Minnesota. Mei Ly and her cousin pose as bandits. Anne Roberson, Aaron Marano and Corey Dodge go on a car trip.



Some of us love to bake. We baked at the beach, in our backyards and in the tanning salons.

Tanning beds became controversial however when some people said that they were "cancer beds", but others thought that they were safer than the sun.

Never-the-less we spent our summer at the Big Bake Off or vacationing with our families.

# The Big Bake Off

By Dana Anderson

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Stories  
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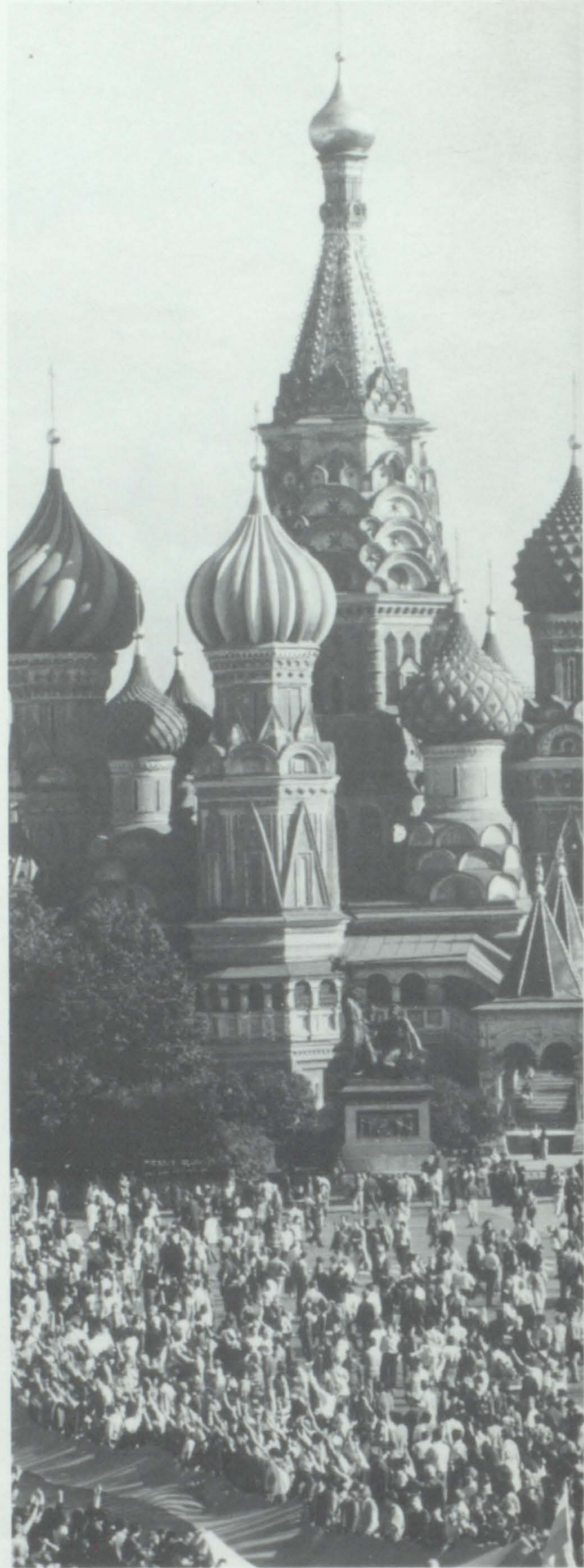
By- Beth MacConnell



(above) At the beginning of the year, if anyone mentioned the name Anita Hill, the common response was, "Anita who?" But, as the year pressed on, and President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court most everyone knew of the professor from Oklahoma. Among sexual harassment charges and three days of riveting testimony from both sides ensued. In the end, Thomas was confirmed 52-48, the

second closest vote in history. The testimony brought severe criticism upon the confirmation process.

(right) Probably the biggest story of the school year was the attempted (but failed) coup that began in the Soviet Union on August 19 under allegations of Gorbachev being unable to perform his duties because of illness. This turned out to be untrue.





(left) Another top story covered was the civil war in Yugoslavia. The war unraveled the nation of six divergent republics, two of which—Croatia and Slovenia—declared independence from the Federation in June, 1991. We paid attention because our school had hosted a student from Yugoslavia last year.

(below) August 21, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Tanks and armored personnel carriers moved away from Russian Parliament and the leaders of the national legislature demanded Gorbachev be returned to power.

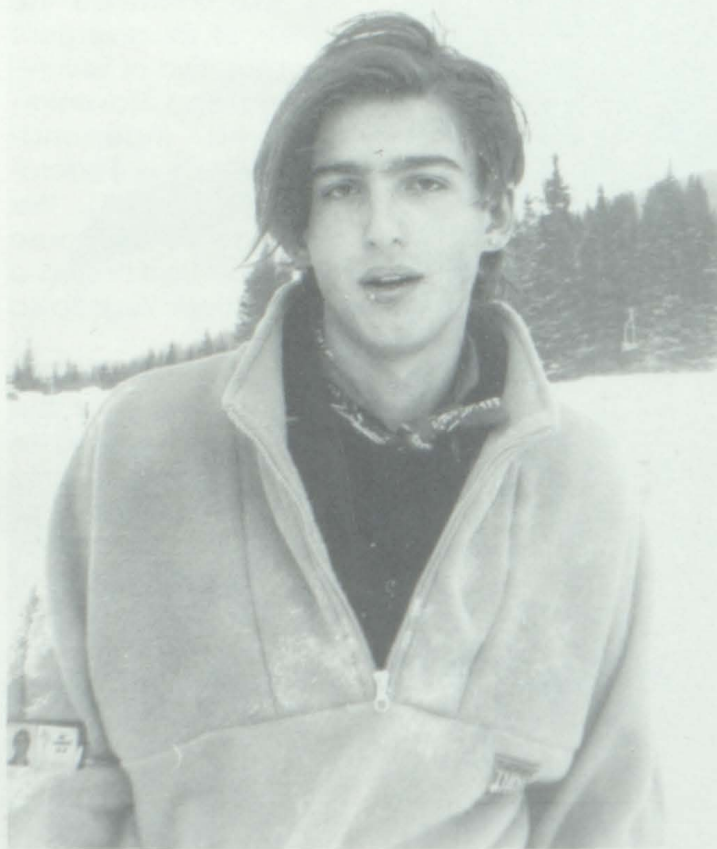
Other stories that topped the news included, Secretary of State, James Baker made several trips on behalf of President Bush. His main priority was a peace conference in the Middle East.

South African President F.W. De Klerk loosened his tough stand on apartheid, causing President Bush to lift some sanctions.

The Group of Seven industrial democracies (known as G-7) held an economic summit that dealt with a wide range of issues -- from world economic policy to building world partnership to international trade. Leaders of the G-7 economic summit gathered at the Tower of London.

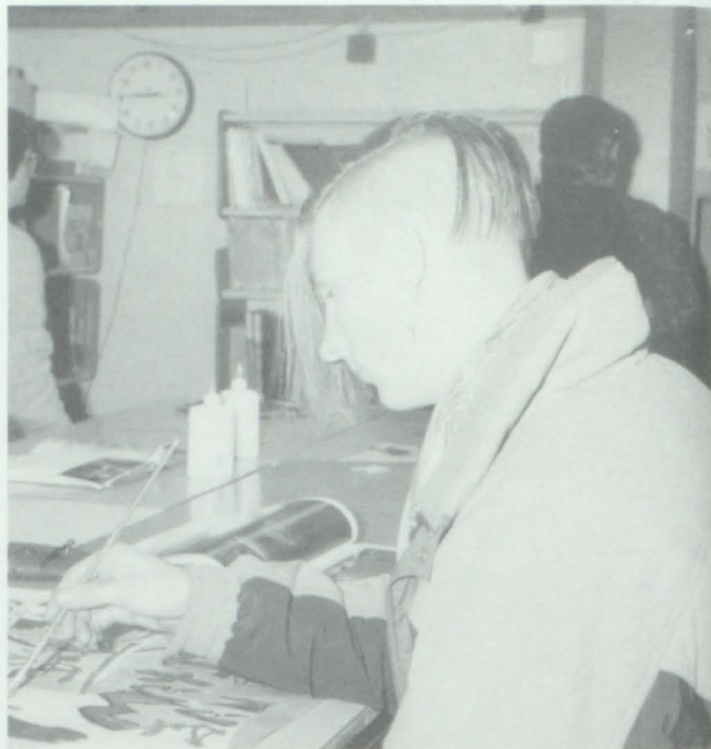
Many other stories made the news but these are those which we will never forget.





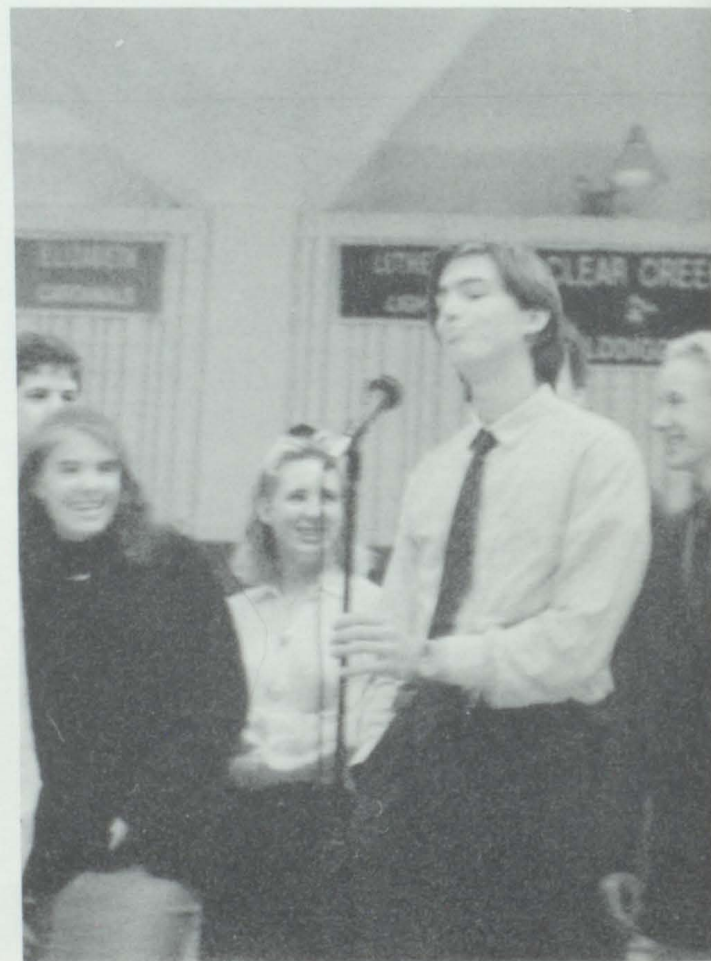
**Left:** Guido Cabrini leads the boys' ski team at the meet on January 10.

**Below:** Till Pistorius paints in his advanced art class on December 18.



**Above:** Ricardo Matucci plays his keyboard in his home in Brazil.

**Right:** Guido Cabrini, the captain of the boys' ski team talks at a 'pep' assembly on November 13.





**Top:** Ricardo Mattucci shows off his father, mother and sister in their home in Brazil.

**Bottom:** Till Pistorious spends time with his 'American' family, the Coffins.



Exchanging  
with the  
Exchanged

By Laura Graham

**Where are you from?**

Guido: "I'm from Vicenza, a town in the north of Italy."

Ricardo: "I'm from Campinas, a big city located in the Sao Paulo State."

Till: "I'm living in a small villiage called Dilsberge which belongs to the small town, Nackargeurind."

**What was most exciting about coming to America?**

Guido: "Visiting another country different from mine, meeting new people and learning another language."

Ricardo: "Learning another culture, language and way of life. Also meeting new friends."

Till: "Staying with my "family" the Coffins for a whole year."

**What to you is the meaning of life?**

Guido: "Accomplish my goals and be part of the society."

Ricardo: "Trying to get done all objectives that I want, and do what will make my family and I happy."

Till: "I haven't figured it out yet, but I am working on it."

**What will you remember most about Clear Creek?**

Guido: "The sports activities and the friendly people."

Ricardo: "All the friends I've met. (It will be hard to forget you guys!)"

Till: "My doughnut runs with Troy and 'Dandilen' during homeroom and 2nd period."

**Where will you be in 20 years?**

Guido: "I have to return to Italy, finish my high school, go to a University and study architecture. Then start to work."

Ricardo: "I'll probably be married and working in my own business."

Till: "I do not want to think about it...Probably married with two children, a house, two cars, and a low paying job."





# White Christmas?

By Beth MacConnell

Christmas break was not very white, yet many people took advantage of the long break to catch up on sleep and shopping. There was no snow on Christmas and greetings from Gorbechev were not as warm, as he resigned from the presidency on Christmas day. This bestowed power on Boris Yeltsin.

Closer to home, four of the Varsity cheerleaders attended the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, California.

Some students still went skiing even though the

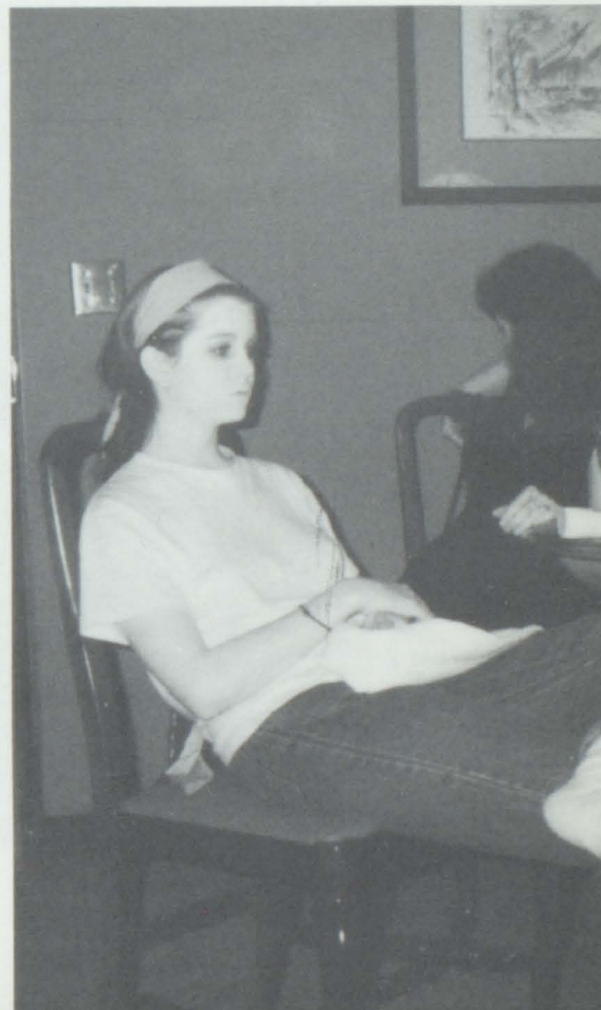
snow was not very good. Also, snowboarding was popular.

Celebrating the new year was different. Some students rented a room at a hotel in Denver, while others just stayed home, and still others were trapped in cars in a long awaited snowstorm.

Any way we spent our break, it was relaxing and much needed.

### Clockwise from left:

Boris Yeltsin takes his place as leader of Russia. Totter Todd catches some air on his snowboard. Krys Baran tries a facial mask to prepare for a New Year's Eve party. Luke Ratcliff receives silk boxers from his sister Sarah, on Christmas. Lalana Harrison, Sarah Ratcliff, Angie Hubbard, and Trisha Helsom get a squeeze from Minnie Mouse on their trip to Disneyland.







# N ever Forego A Challenge

By: Christi Cummings

As most high schools have, our school had the following clubs: MUN which wrote and debated resolutions to improve problems in the world; DECA taught responsibility and the students had a chance to work in the student store; FBLA students enhanced their knowledge of the business world; Student Senate got involved in the community, encouraged people to take part, and encouraged people to help others; Thesebians showed their abilities through, the plays and musicals; Foreign language clubs enhanced the students vocabulary and taught them all about the different countries; National Honor Society challenged kids to keep their grades up. We also had a club that was unique to our school, STOP. STOP helped keep the world a cleaner place and discussed environmental problems. Clubs gave students something to look forward to, and to be proud of.

# Global Concern

By:Christi Cummings

MUN and STOP are two clubs which are concerned with the problems of the world. Some of these problems were environmental, while other problems dealt with issues in different coun-

tries.

MUN had conferences where they debated and voted on resolutions to solve problems in other countries. The resolutions were written on the student's own time. It was a dif-

ficult club because members researched other countries and were asked to support a system that was completely different from their own.

STOP is a club concerned

with the environment. They went out and picked up trash. They also sorted paper, bottles and cans that were recycled. Both clubs worked hard to make the world a better place.



Above Left: STOP members get ready to pick up the environment. Photo by:Christi Cummings  
Above Right:Ginnie McIlvain, Erica Mann

and Cassie Baird sort recycled items. Photo by: Christi Cummings  
Top left:The STOP members clean the school grounds. Photo by:Christi Cum-



mings.  
Bottom left:Ricardo Matucci,Beth MacConnell and Brooks Hertzog won Best Deligation at the Cherry Creek MUN meet.

Photo by: Christi Cummings  
Top Right: Christi Cummings, Christy Hale and Erika Wurth work on their resolution. Photo by:



Joanne Hearn.

Bottom Right: Josh Holman, Chris Krueger, Annie McIlvain, Amy Cameron and Krys Baran return after a MUN conference. Photo by: Mrs. Naylor.

# We're honored

By: Jenny Abbott and Amanda Ereth

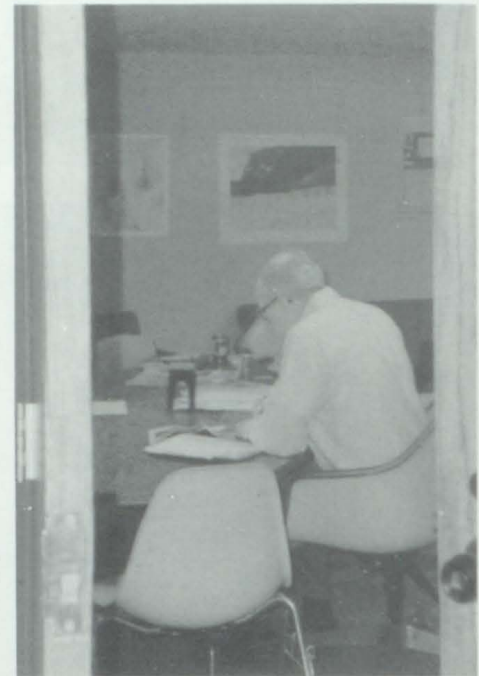
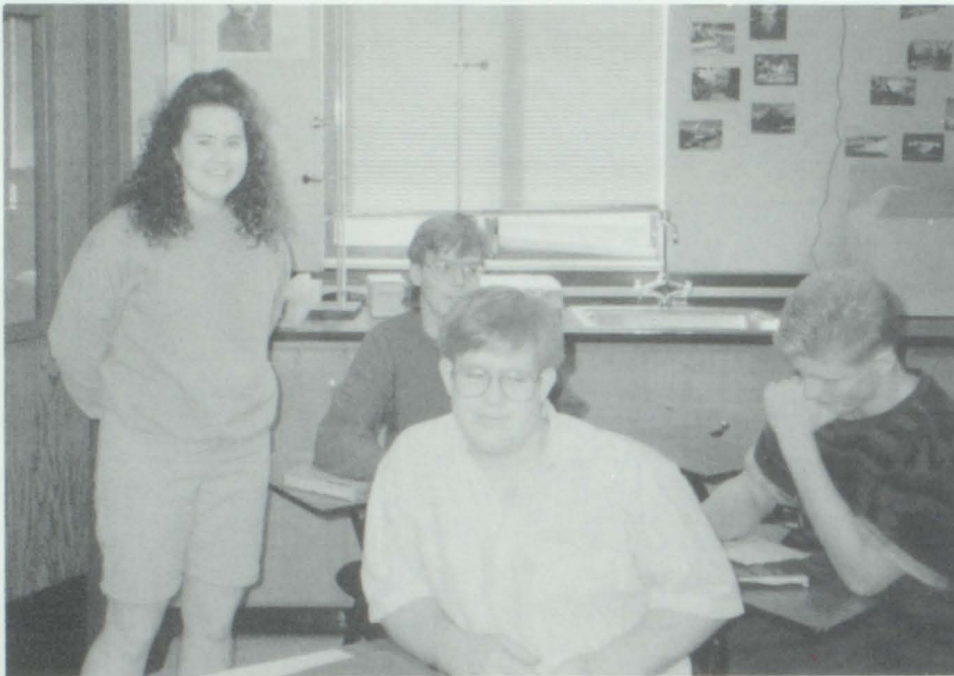
Membership in NHS (National Honor Society) is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student. NHS has worked hard to bring the accomplishments of outstanding students to the attention of parents, teachers, peers and the community. Members of NHS were selected on the basis of four qualities: Scholarship, Leader-

ship, Service and Character. Selections were based on a review of classes, grades, and a student activity information form, and on teacher recommendations.

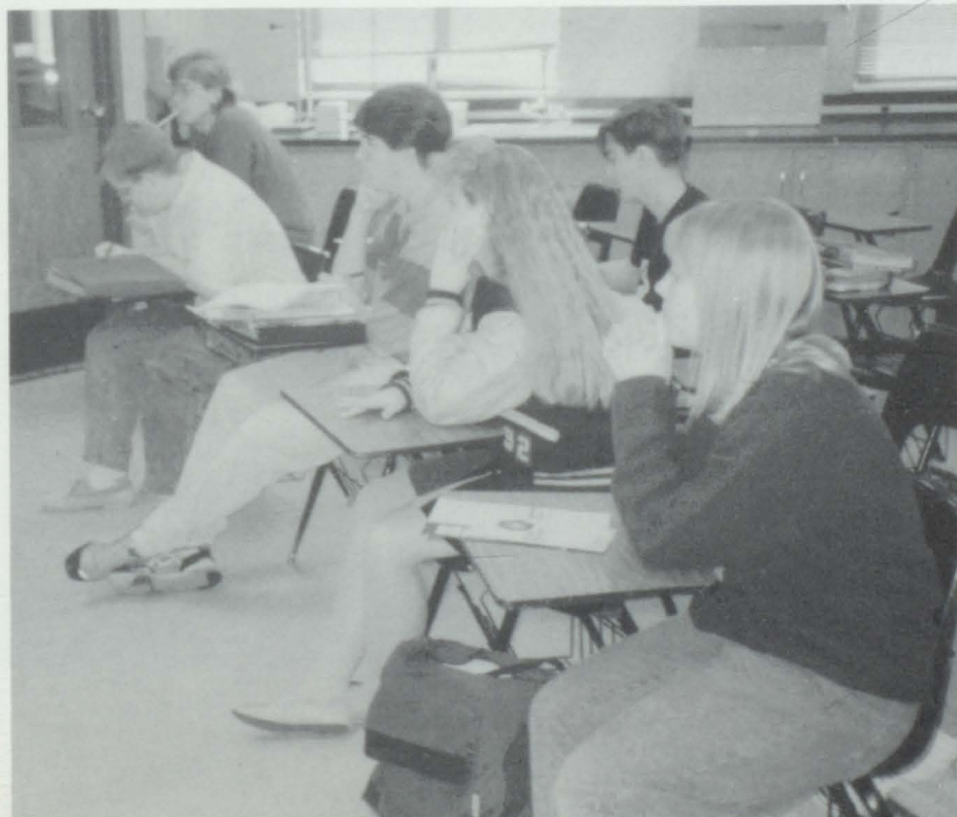
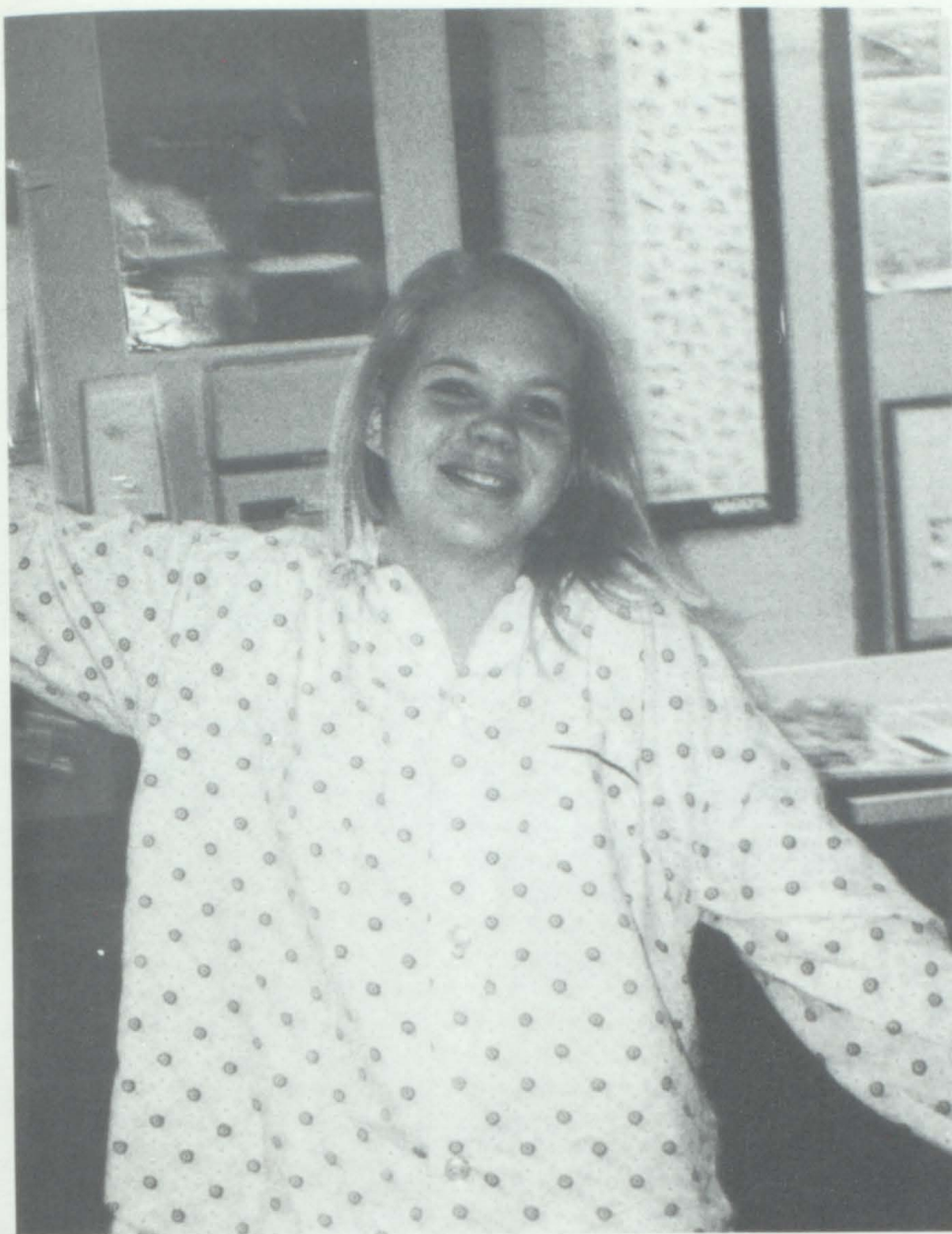
The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 to recognize and foster academic achievement while developing other characteristics essential to citizens in a democ-

racy.

Activities of NHS included sponsorship of KNOWLEDGE and various cultural and social events. National Honor Society members were recognized at graduation by wearing the white National Honor Society collar at graduation exercises.







**Clockwise:** Officers of NHS, Annie McIlvain, Michel Green, Ryan Hediger, and Randy Linville meet in Mr. Gould's room.

Sponser of NHS, Mr. Gould grades papers in teachers' lounge.

Amanda Ratcliffe wears her pajamas during homecoming week.

Jon Phillips goes his own way, and does his homework.

NHS students listen to Mr. Gould.

**Back row:** Amy Youngblood, Greg Fugate, Randy Linville, Ryan Hediger, Michel Green. **Bottom row:** Jon Phillips, Erin Pease, Carrie Barta, Lalana Harrison, and Mr. Gould. Not pictured: Amanda Ratcliffe and Amy Smith.

# aking care of business

By Beth MacConnell

Peer counselling is a very beneficial part of the curriculum. The counselors attended training seminars and obtained many useful skills in counseling others. The program is small but rapidly growing. Peer counseling does not detract from other classes because of flexibility of scheduling. Chris Krueger says, "It gives me a sense of helping others." -By Chris Krueger

Another group that took care of business is the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). This is a club designed for those who feel that they might pursue a career in business. FBLA gives students a chance to gain knowledge about the business world, that may not be otherwise gained in the classroom. Members of FBLA often attended conferences which allowed members to meet new people with similar interests. FBLA is a club in which students not only learn business principles, and have fun as well. --By Julie Sanchez





**Clockwise from left:** Vernon cheer when they are not counselling. Ms. Michael is the ever-pleasant sponsor of FBLA. Julie Sanchez works hard on an agenda for the next FBLA meeting. Misti Gutierrez puts her stuff away after an FBLA meeting. Mrs. Green gets counseled by Chris Krueger and Kelly McCandless. Sarah Ratcliff and Rebecca

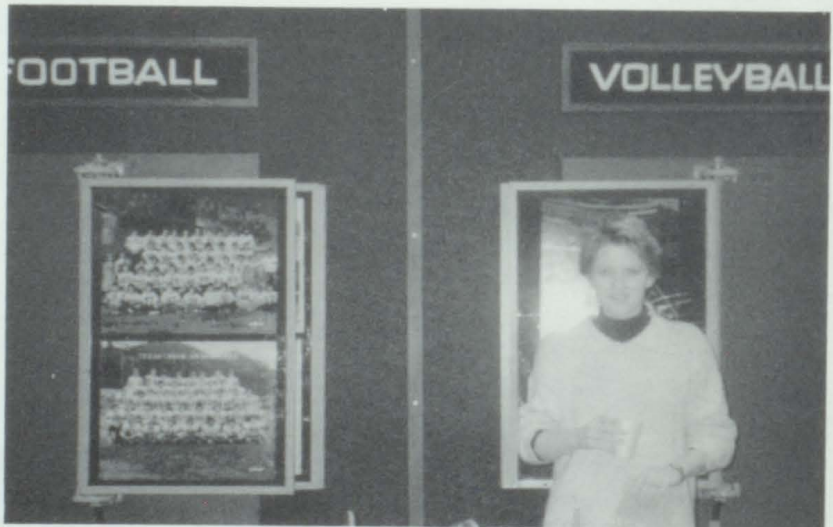
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Student Senate is an organization that works hard to bring students from all walks of life together by getting everyone involved in various school and community activities, such as helping out the senior citizens and working on environmental projects. Student Senate teaches students how to work together, cooperate to get the particular job done. In the past, the Student Senate has sponsored such projects as Homecoming, food drives, recycling contests, and many high school dances.

All Stars is a popular club that uses a positive way to express drug free. They danced and sang to express themselves. They also did skits, which were acts that involved few people. They sponsored dances, concessions, and an open gym.

All Stars also traveled to other schools to speak about what they do and hope they can spread their drug free attitude.

President: Amy Cameron  
Vice President: Lalana Harrison  
Treasurer: Jon Himschoot  
Secretary: Karoline Jensen  
Parliamentarian: Amy Youngblood



# Roles

**Counter clockwise:**

Lalana Harrison stops in upper hall.

Amy Youngblood serves at a Student Senate Christmas party.

Ian Maxwell enjoys the food and socializes with Kaheem Romine at the party before break.

Mrs. McIlvain drinks a cup of cider.

Annie McIlvain takes a letter to the front office.

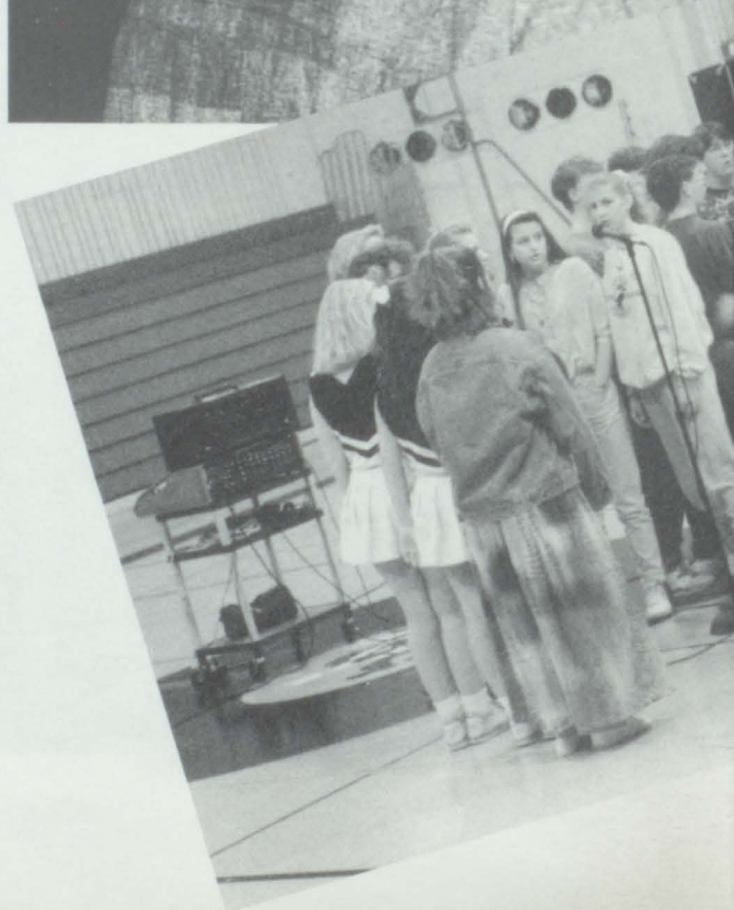
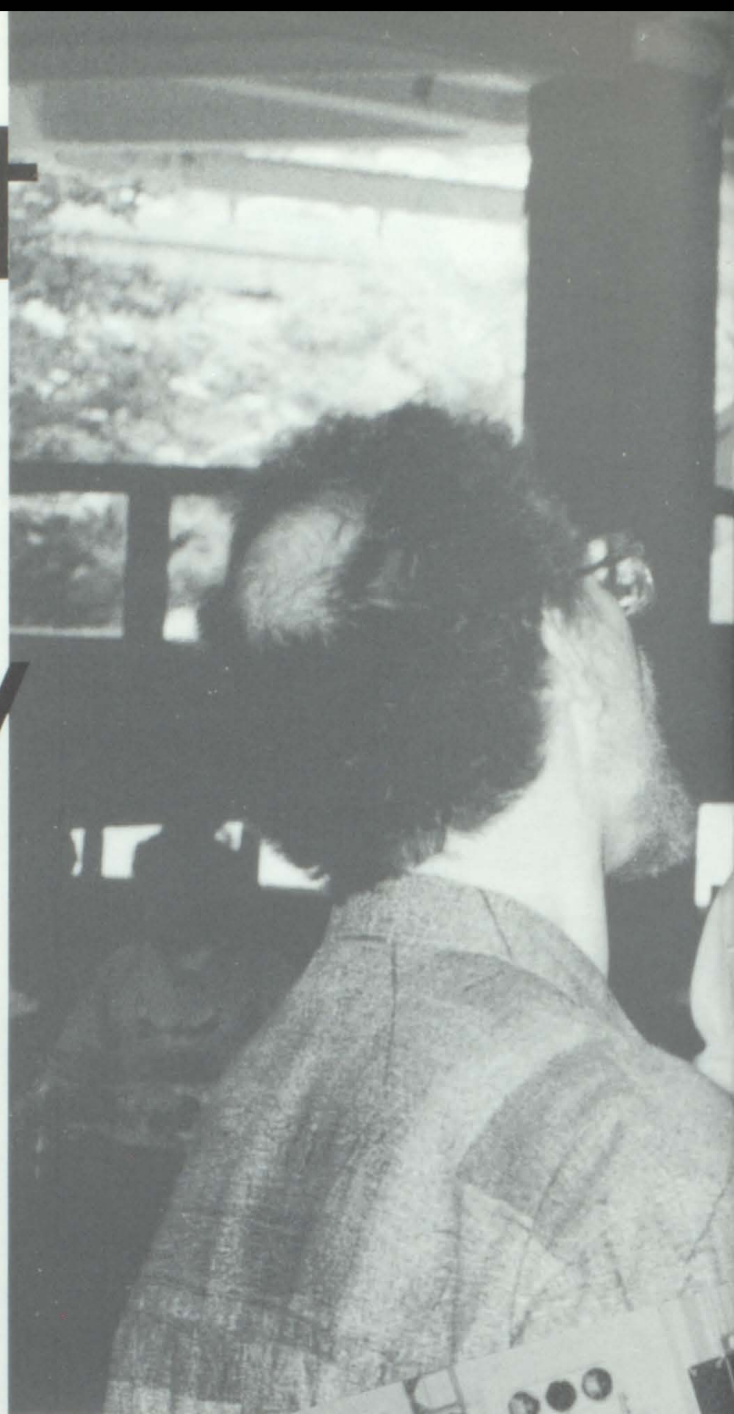


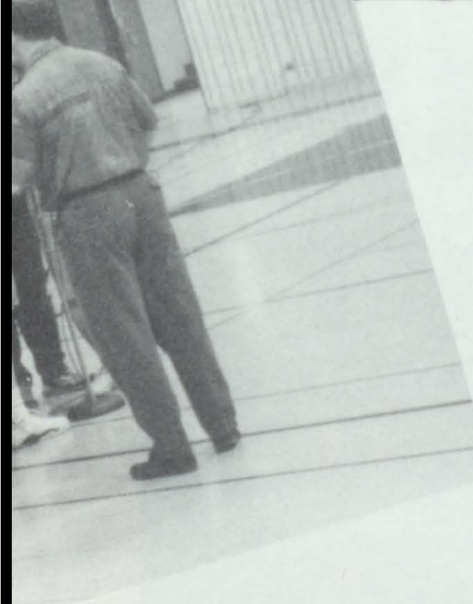
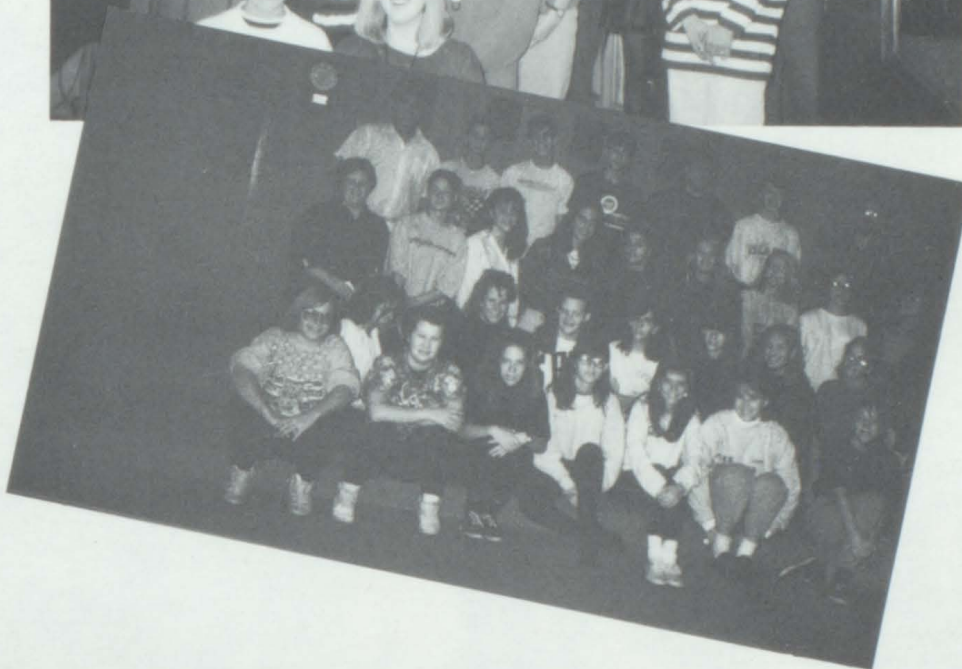
# ight on Key

By: Lalana Harrison

Jasmine, Lumination Alley, and Concert Choir had an extremely productive year. Each member was able to learn more about vocal performance, technique, and group work. The choirs almost always had a busy agenda: The Spring Concert, Christmas Concert, an assembly for the high school, the Senior Center, King-Murphy and Metro League. Jasmine also entered and won a local radiio contest. The station asked for a cassette tape of classes singing the National Anthem. The tape was played on the air and Jasmine won a free lunch at McDonalds.

In addition to the regular in class preparation, a few members of Jasmine spent some of their free time to prepare for important state-wide competitions. Amy Cameron, Becka Culp, Lalana Harrison, Angie Hubbard, Chris Krueger, Dawn Krueger, Kelly McCandless, and Aaron Thomas auditioned for All-State and Western Slope Honor Choir. Only Juniors and Seniors throughout the state were allowed to audition for this prestigious award. We were honored to have two Seniors receive this recognition: Chris Krueger was a member of the All-State Choir and the Western Slope Honor Choir, Dawn Krueger was a member of the Western Slope Honor Choir.





CAPTIONS: Clockwise, near left, Jasmine performs the National Anthem at a pep assembly. Lamination Alley sings Christmas carols during lunch. Jasmine, top row, from left to right: Aaron Thomas, Christopher Krueger, Greg Fugate, Jon Himschoot, Rob Rice, and Mr. Sanford  
 Kelly Mc Candless, Angie Hubbard, Rebecca Vernon, Sarah Ratcliff, Lorie Skelton, Trisha Helsom, Amy Cameron, Lisa Arciniega, and Lalana Harrison  
 Not Pictured: Mark Dalpes and Dawn Krueger  
 Lamination Alley: Rebecca Hediger, Sarah Dahlen, Erika Wurth, Regina Williams, Gena Loeser, Kerry Case, and Mr. Sanford  
 Nicole Yordy, Missy La Grange, Holly Frank, and Kelli Phillips, Lissa Kluth and Amy Duke  
 Not Pictured: Jodie Cowell, Becka Culp, Jill Godbey, Trisha Helsom, and Rebecca Vernon  
 Concert Choir: Tony Suazo, Aaron Marano, Chris Carter, Peder Sandhei, Matt White, Shawn Hulet, and Mr. Sanford  
 Sally Lewis, Erinne Pickens, Ginny McIlvain, Bethany Morman, Julie Dalpes, Stacy Holley, Rose Munrow, Flossie Lindner, and Sara Lauellin  
 Jessica Guy, Jessica Crane, Anne Roberson, Rena Higgins, Rhianna Higgins, Susie Lewis, and Heather Miller  
 Bianca Marlin, Corey Dodge, Kim Gray, Jolene Galla, Tasha Stahl, Erinne Brown, and Anna Ruhoff  
 Not Pictured: Angela Eddy, Sarah Houk, and Becky Scott

# ever out of tune

By Veronica Howard

This year we had four high school bands; Wind Ensemble, J a z z Ensemble, Jazz Combo and 7:15 Jazz. All were under the directions of Bob Wagner. They played at football games and helped stimulate the crowd. Two of the goals for the band this year were to win a superior rating at festivals or competitions they went to, and to become one of the best band programs in the State.







Clockwise from far left:  
 Pep Band plays the school song the day of the homecoming rally.  
 Jazz Combo at the first concert of the year on November 4.  
 The Pep band members play at a pep assembly on Sept. 14.  
 7:15 Jazz band practices in the gym before a concert.  
 Jennifer Hickam plays the keyboard at a concert in the gym.

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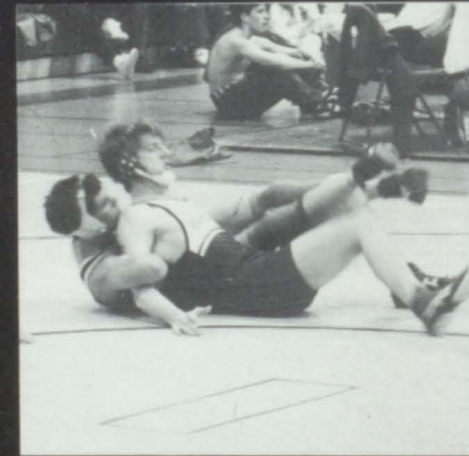
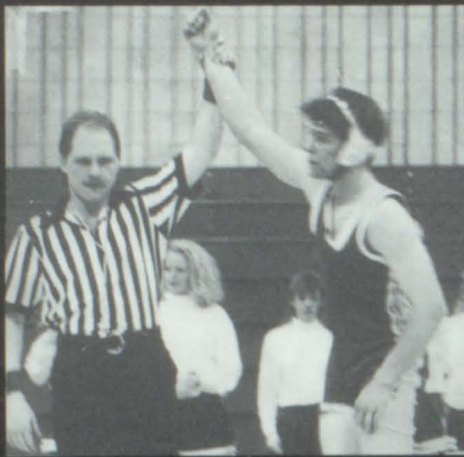
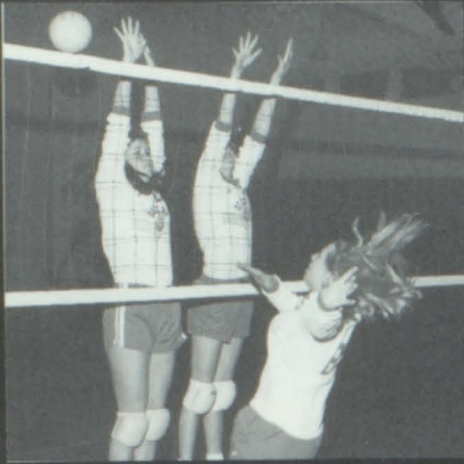
by Veronica Howard

"Nightwatch", a murder mystery and "42nd Street" a 30's musical were the plays produced by drama. "Nightwatch" left the audiences clinging to the edges of their seats. The Tower Players had a new edition this year, Mary Lou Helseth directed "Nightwatch" while Mrs. Lopez took a break. However Lopez came back and helped make "42nd Street" one of the best musicals the Tower Players have ever done. The tap dancing in "42nd Street" was so good and the cast was so large we could hear the dancing echoing through the halls on first floor. The Tower Players definitely towered over the rest.





Clockwise from far left: Andy Lee (Jonathan Himschoot) explains some dance steps to the girls in "Pretty Lady." Peggy Sawyer (Kelly McCandless) performs "42nd Street." Maggie Jones (Amy Youngblood) shows Bert Barry (Greg Fugate) how to entertain the crowd. Dorothy Brock (Beth MacConnel) and Billy Lawler (Pat Morris) perform a song from "Pretty Lady."





# *N*ever say die

Athletic Programs have been a forte' of ours. Volleyball, football, cross-country, and many others which included wrestling, basketball and ski team. Teams have practiced hard and have succeeded in making us the best we can be. The coaches of the fall, winter, and spring have been there for their teams, helping them when they lost their confidence and teaching them what they can do when they try to reach a goal. Giving them congratulations when it is deserved, and boosting their team spirit when they are down is all apart of their job and they did it well. See page 67 for this season's scores.

By Mei Ly and  
Nick Goymerac

# Muscle and might

## Wrestling

by Dawn Krueger

Wrestling is a sport that few people realize how difficult it is until they try it. It is a sport that not only requires peak physical conditioning but an athlete must be prepared mentally as well. It is one of the few sports where it is an individual effort which results in victory or failure for yourself and for your team.

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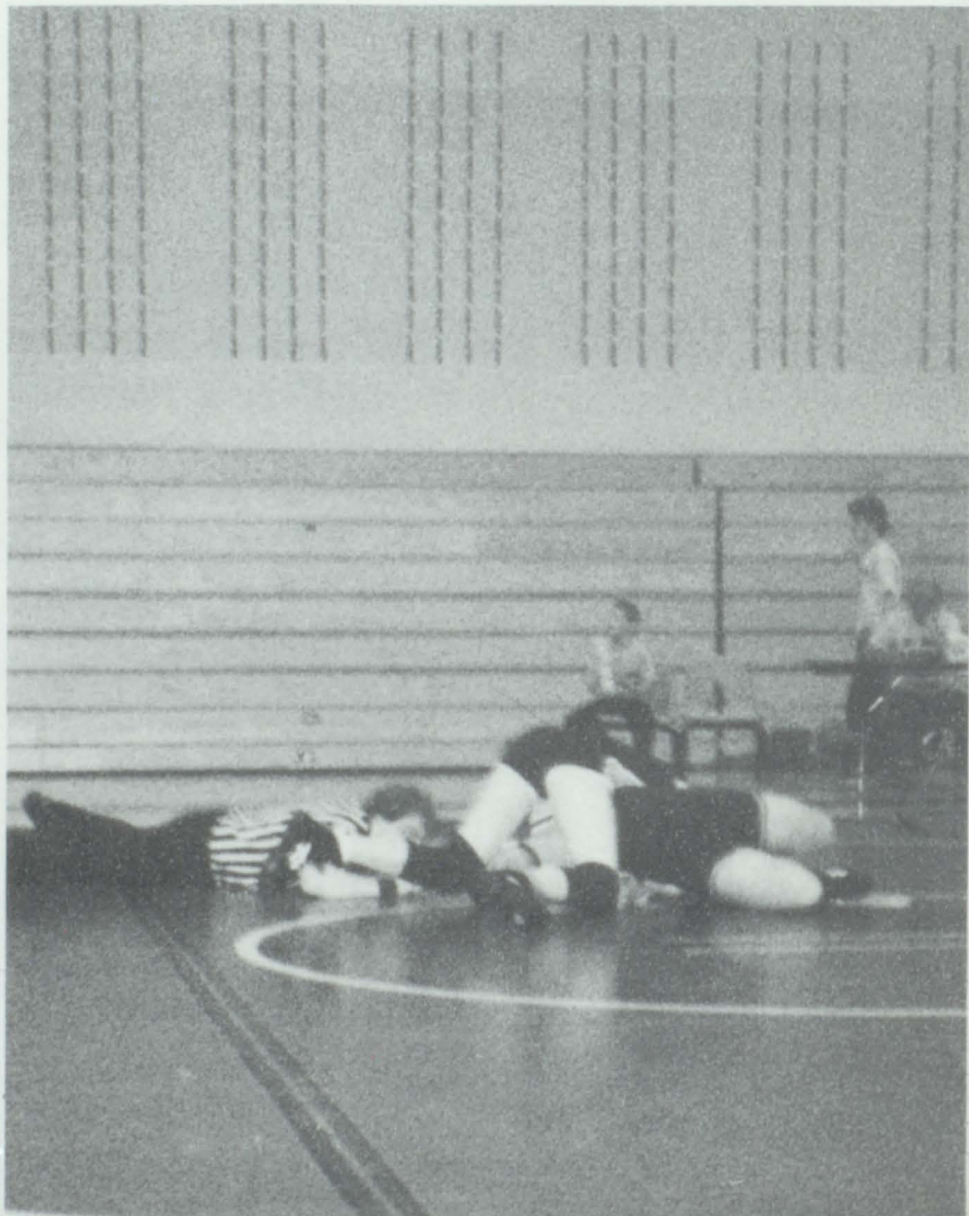
Mark Dalpes ties up an opponent.

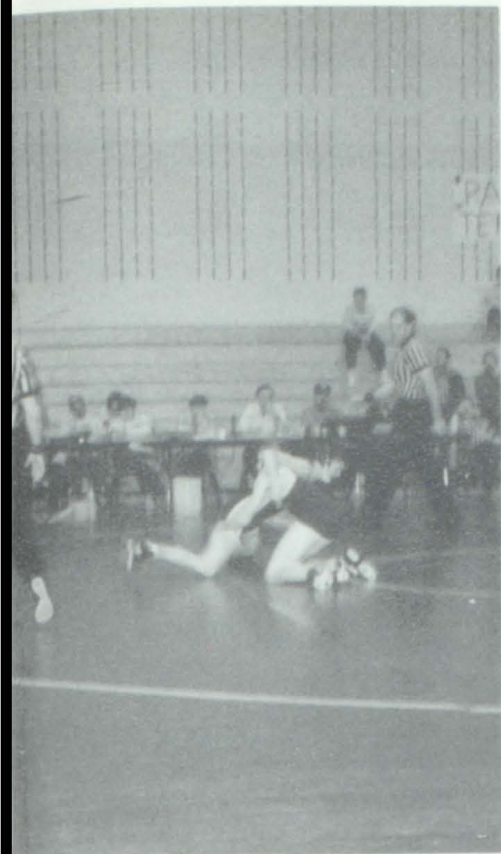
Brad Lenardson works a move on his man.

Chris Krueger kicks his opponent's butt.

Brent Maynard goes for the pin.

Jerry Neal pins his opponent.





Top: Jerry Neal, Travis Phalsgraff, Coach Potter. 2nd: Chris Kruger, Brad Lenardson, Brent Maynard. 3rd: Randy Linville, Sean McFarland, Aaron Walcott, Steven Ball, Brian Balderson, Leroy Balderson, Leroy Bales. 4th: Coach Weiss, Traci Patterson (mgr.), Anne Roberson (mgr.), Brian Daughtery, Mark Dalpes, Brian Lenardson.

# Shooting the Hoops

## Basketball

By Gail Tucker

Girls' basketball was not as strong in wins as the players wanted, "but the Lady Diggers had excellent talent on their team," stated Shadow Murdock. Hope and expectations were discussed throughout the season. One goal that was discussed was beating both Machbeuf and Lutheran, two of the best teams in the league. Another goal was to win throughout Districts and Regionals and to make it to finals. The Lady Diggers had not been to finals in basketball, and they felt with their talented team it was about time they took this talent to finals which started on February 28. The results of Girls' basketball are posted on the scoreboard page.

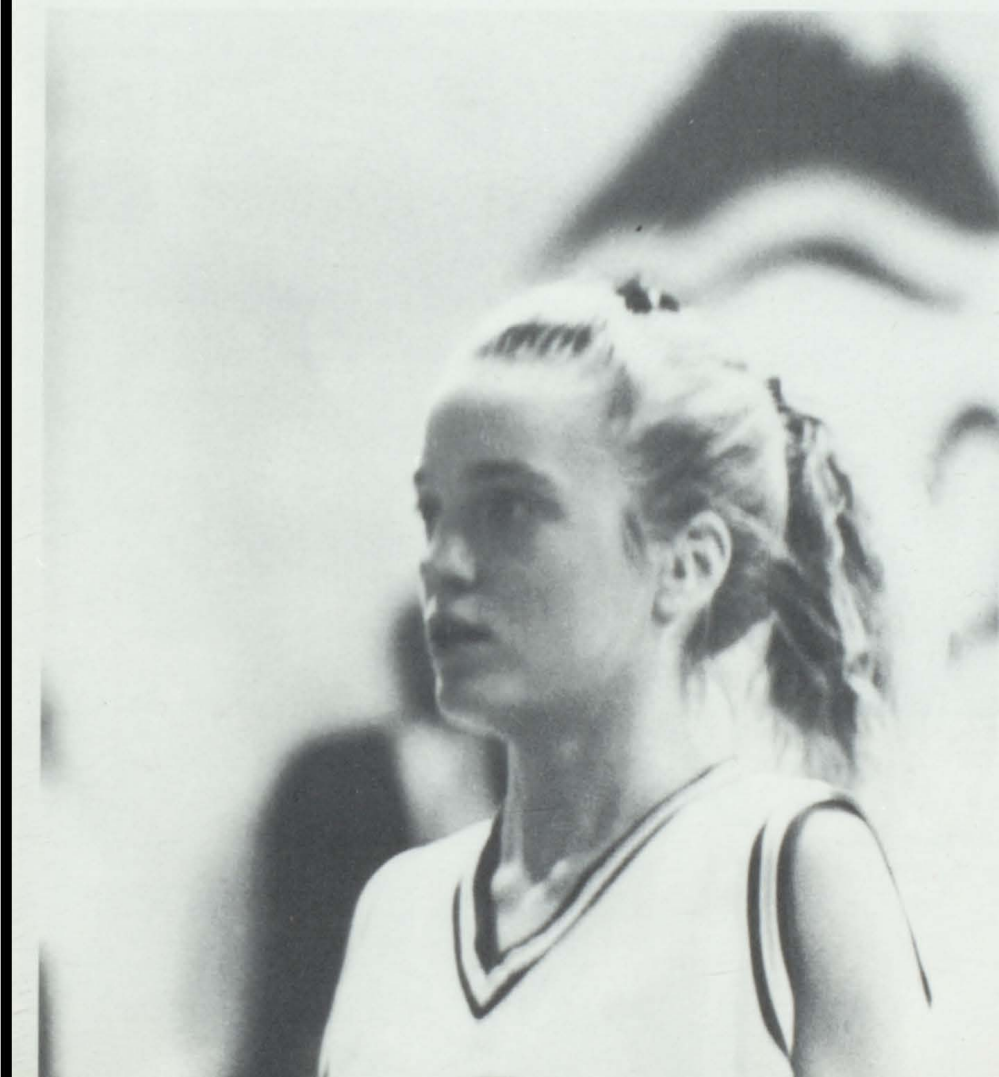
**top:** Amy Barry guards her opponent during a home game.

**right:** Erin Pease awaits a pass from her teammates by the opponent's basket.

**left:** Coach Warmack talks basketball at the winter pep assembly.







Top: Erin Pease, Jill Brown, Steph Baran, Lori Gould, Shadow Murdock, Rebecca Hediger, Jenni Tilley (mgr.), Coach Warmack Bottom: Bianca Marlin, Trisha Helsom, Angie Hubbard, Nicole Yordy

Top: Caitrin McIlvain, Christy Hale, Beth Morman. Middle: Dawn Kenner, Jenny Rowe, Coach Cyphers, Jenni Tilley (mgr.), Coach Roadstruck, Amy Cannady, Angela Utley. Bottom: Kristen Sturm, Renee Moss, Ginny McIlvain, Amy Barry, Julie Dalpes

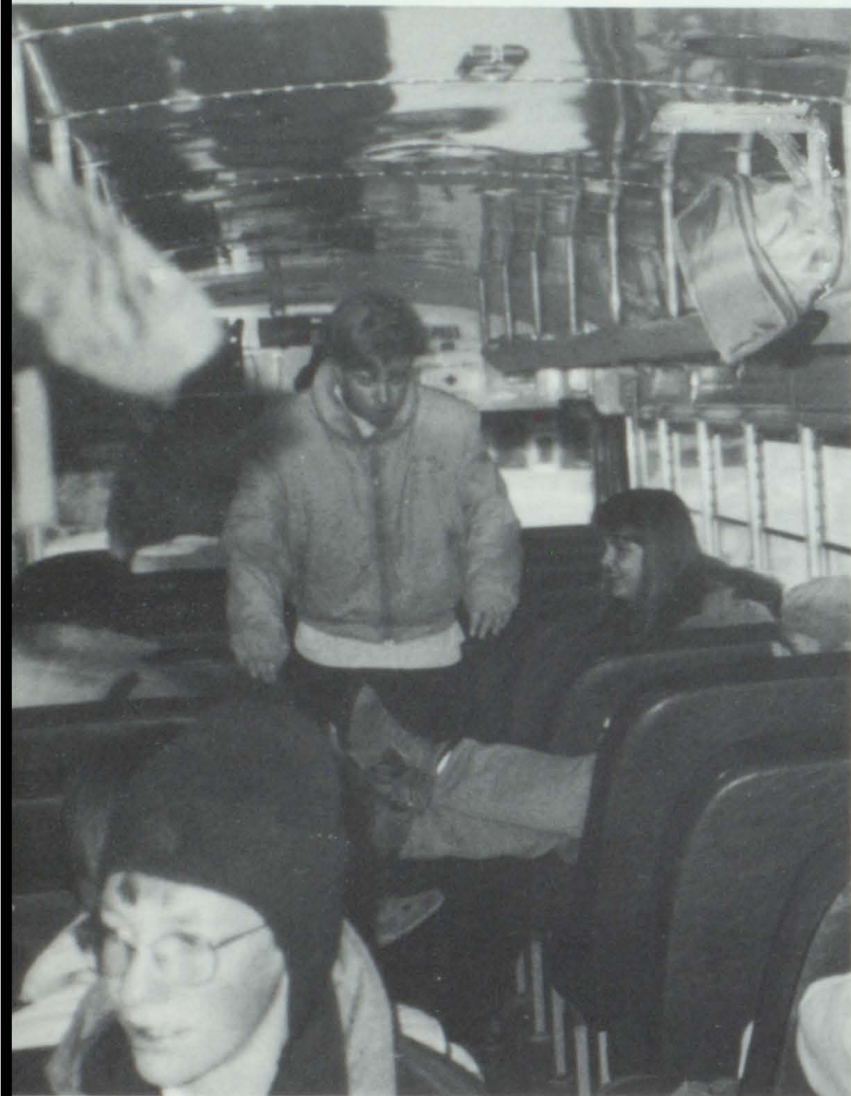
# Free as a bird

## Ski Team

By Christine Linthicum

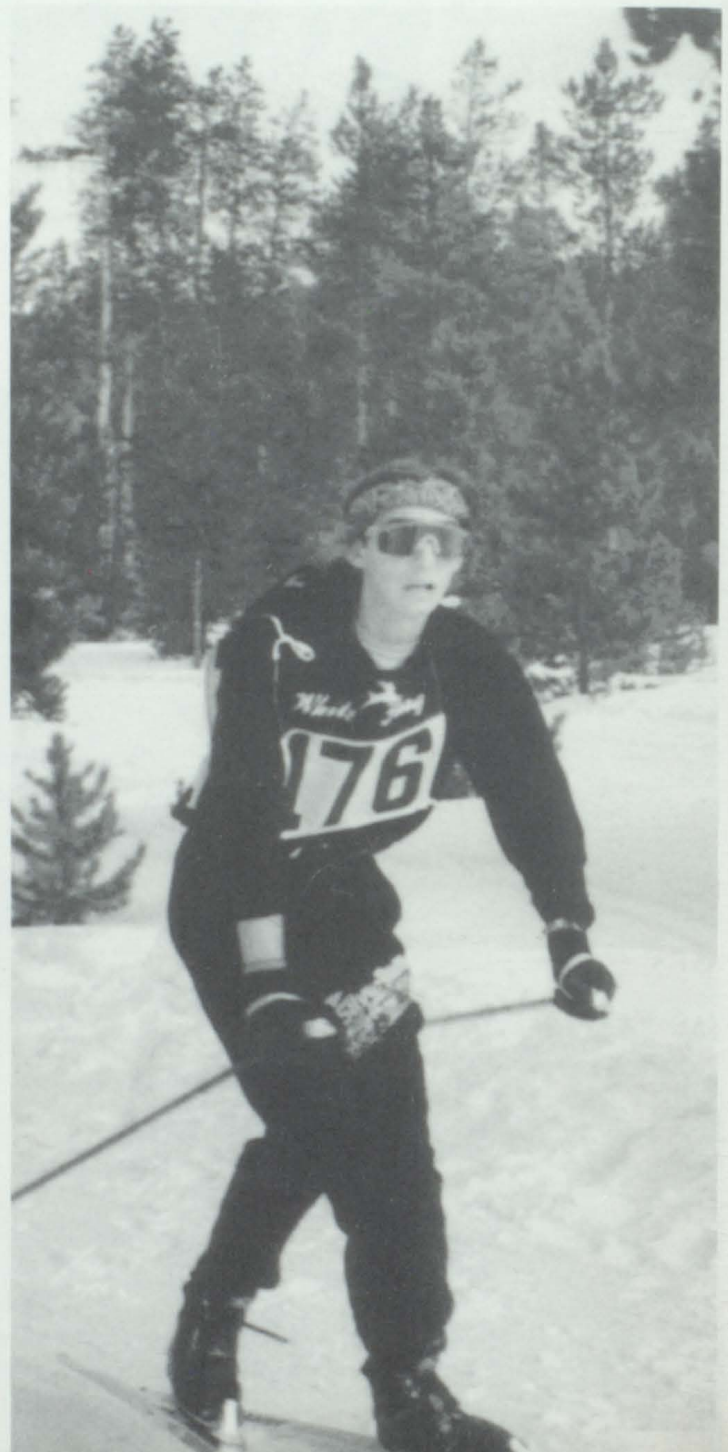
This particular ski team had their own unique way of being different from other teams. For one their team was very small, and also the majority of the competitors were only freshmen and sophomores. Their practices were held on Wednesday up at Loveland Ski Area. They missed a half day of school for each practice. Their

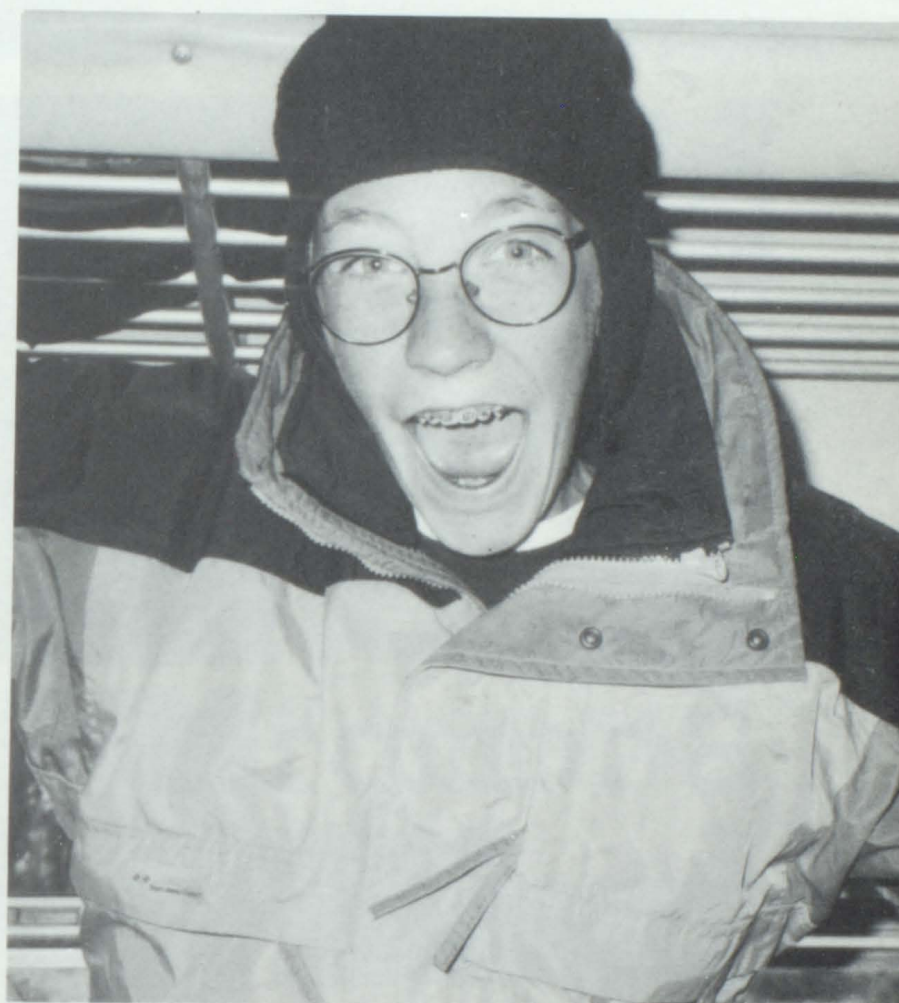
penalty was known as "the log" which was to be carried up a steep hill of Coach Fredell's choice, for missed day of practice. Rides on the bus to meets usually included sleep and chat that gave them energy and calmed their nerves for those meets.



Left: Josh Nelson and the crew board the bus one more time.

Right: Guido Cabrini says "Snickers didn't get us this far."





Clockwise: Jamie Davis skids in for a grand finish. Skiers patiently await to battle the slopes. Fred Rundle is a morning person. Megan Scheurer skates along for the finish. The Ski Team smiles as their peers cheer them on for victory.



# Stomping it out!

## Cheerleading

By: Christi Cummings

Being a Cheerleader took lots of hard work and dedication. There were many practices and fights, but in the end the result was worth it.

Over the summer, the varsity squad worked hard. They attended a UCA camp at DU. They competed against schools as big as 6A and still won first place in many

competitions. This was quite a feat. They worked hard and proved themselves to be one of the best squads in Colorado. They were invited to the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim and were asked to perform in the Disneyland parade. Those who attended were Lalana Harrison, Trisha Helsom, Angie Hubbard and Sarah Ratcliff. They also received

an invitation to the Fiesta bowl.

The J.V. attended a clinic this summer. They learned many stunts and cheers. Erinne Brown won Best Dancer out of many squads.

Both squads performed at the Broncos and Nuggets games at half time. Cheerleaders tried to keep spirit in the school at all times.



Clockwise:

**Varsity squad:** Holly Frank, Kerry Case, Kelly McCandless, Sarah Dahlen, Regina Williams, Angie Hubbard, Rebecca Vernon, Sarah Dahlen, Trisha Helsom, Lalana Harrison and Sarah Ratcliff. Photo by: Zemi photo.

Trisha Helsom, Kristen Dahlen and Kerry Case astound their fans with their stunts. Photo by: Pat Phillips.

**J.V. squad:** Brooke Anderson, Erinne Brown, Rebecca Genetry, Elicia Horth, Crissy Loritz, Jenny Steck, Christi Cummings and Wendy Germeroth. Photo by: Zemi photo.

Trisha Helsom, Sarah Dahlen, Sarah Ratcliff, Kerry Case and Kristen Dahlen, practice their cheer for Gold Rush days. Photo by: Pat Phillips.

Kelly McCandless, Trisha Helsom, Lalana Harrison, Angie Hubbard, Sarah Ratcliff, Rebecca Vernon, Holly Frank, Regina Williams, Sarah Dahlen, Kerry Case and Kristen Dahlen stand together the night of the cheerleading banquet. Photo by: Mrs. Dahlen.

Jenny Steck, Elicia Horth, Erinne Brown and Brooke Anderson ride their way through the Gold Rush Parade. Photo by: Pat Phillips.

Rebecca Vernon, Regina Williams and Kerry Case perform a dance for the Digger fans. Photo by: Pat Phillips.



# Dancing our Hearts Out

POMS

by Whitney Sweet

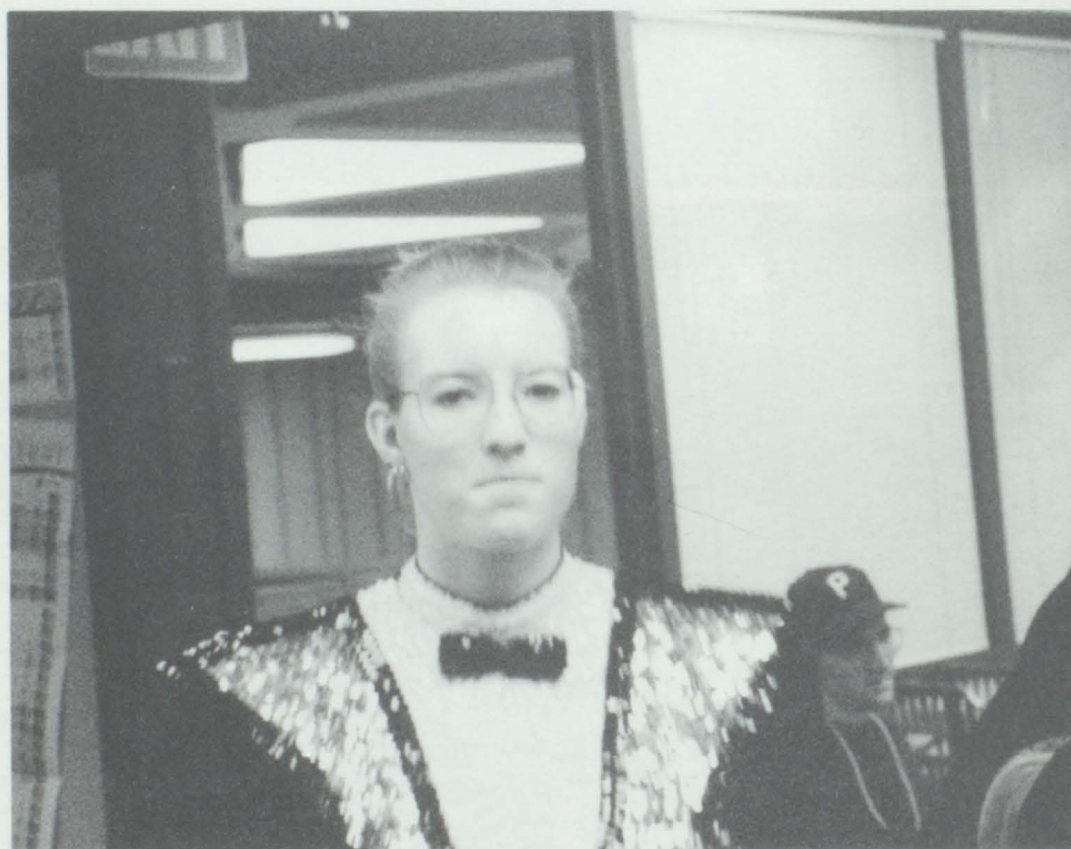
The Pom Squad consisted of four Senior girls supported by Celli Jones. She was proud of their hard work and dedication. Valerie Brown, Becka Culp, Christine Linthicum and Colleen O'Neill, performed in front of the student body at Pep Assemblies and at home games.

These girls choreographed all of their own dances and interestingly enough, these girls chose the Army as the beginning of their careers.

Being on the squad was a new experience. Getting to know one another and having the confidence to perform was a big part of making the squad more noticeable.



Top: Colleen O'Neill practices her new dance-photo by Mark Ottak  
Bottom: Christine Linthicum gets nervous before her big performance-photo by Jimmy Clark



### VOLLEYBALL

Platte Canyon	L
Elizabeth	L
Machebeuf	W
Colo. Christian	L
Kent Denver	W
St. Mary's	L
Manitou Springs	L
Sheridan	L
Platte Canyon	W
Summit	L
Holy Family	L
Middle Park	L
Lutheran	L
Denver Christian	W
Machebeuf	L

**Clear Creek's  
score is listed first  
in all scoregrids**

### FOOTBALL

Lutheran	14-15
Holy Family	45-14
Elizabeth	12-2
Summit	33-12
Platte Canyon	29-0
Machebeuf	20-12
Denver Christian	14-15
Middle Park	6-47
Kent Denver	6-42

### WRESTLING

Middle Park Invitational	Third Place
Battle Mountain Tournament	D.N.P
Summit	48-24
West Grand Tournament	Sixth Place
Platte Canyon	Lost
Bennett Tournament	Fifth Place
Metro League Tournament	Fifth Place
West Grand	27-45

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Kiowa	50-51
Platte Canyon	44-53
Jefferson	73-36
Elizabeth	33-56
Lake County	34-44
Colo. Christian	46-44
Kent Denver	43-57
Manitou Springs	33-56
St. Mary's	57-58
Colorado Academy	41-42
Sheridan	45-64
Platte Canyon	62-45

### SKI TEAM

Giant Slalom	Boys-sixth
	Girls-seventh
Cross Country State Qualifier	Boys-seventh
	Girls-seventh
Cross Country Relay	Boys-seventh
	Girls-seventh
Slalom State Qualifier	Boys-eighth
	Girls-sixth
Cross Country State Qualifier	Boys-sixth
	Girls-sixth
Slalom Duals	Boys-first
	Girls-second

### CROSS COUNTRY

Sunrunner	Boys-8/18	Girls-2/13
Ramcharger	Boys-6/9	Girls-1/6
Ft. Lupton	Boys-8/18	Girls-1/18
Liberty Bell Classic	Boys-7/17	Girls-1/17
Elizabeth Dual	Boys-2/2	Girls-1/2
Boulder X-Country	Boys-17/31	Girls-1/31
Clear Creek Invitational	Boys-2/9	Girls-1/8
Bear Creek Invitational	Boys-7/14	Girls-1/14
Rampart Invitational	Boys-10/15	Girls-2/15
Pikes Peak Invitational	Boys-12/29	Girls-1/29
Metro League Championships	Boys-4/11	Girls-1/11
Regional Championships	Boys-3/15	Girls-1/15
State Championships	Boys-22/30	Girls-2/22

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

Platte Canyon	35-50
Middle Park	36-64
Lake County	28-66
Colo. Springs Christian	29-77
Elizabeth	34-76
Kent Denver	32-41
Manitou Springs	34-33
St. Mary's	40-82
Platte Canyon	43-56
Sheridan	30-63
Lake County	N/A

# Points Earned

# Shooting for the stars

## Basketball

by Dana Anderson

The boys' basketball had a year of building since they started with a young team. The varsity team, with three seniors, seven juniors, four sophomores and one freshman, had a

lot of talent, but not much experience.

There were many problems such as ineligibility and injuries. Ineligibility is when a player's grades drop and he becomes ineligible to

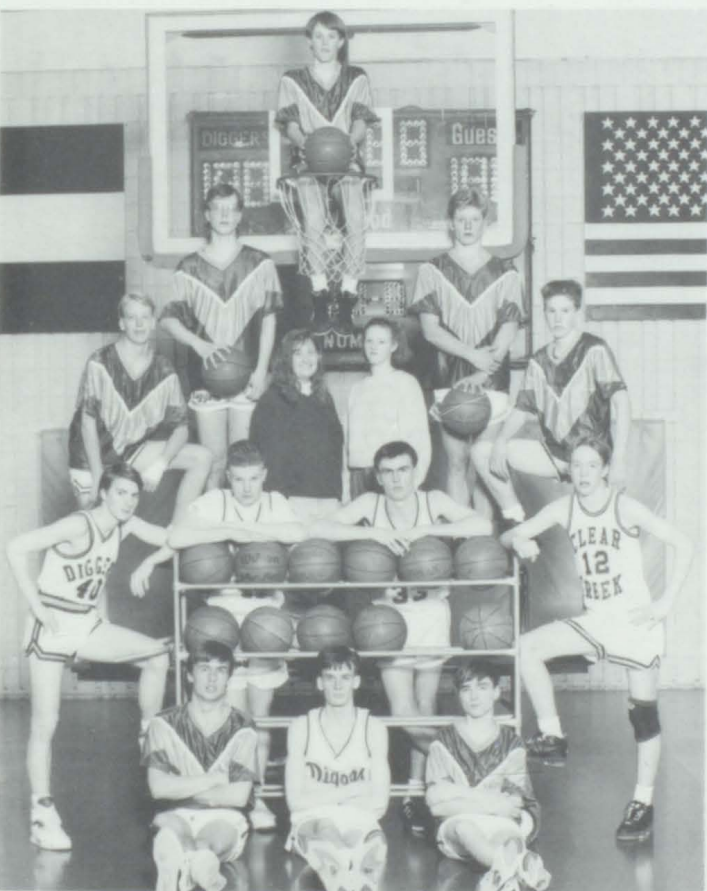
play until they are brought up. Players are usually ineligible for only one game, but injuries hurt the team longer.

Luke Ratcliff

broke his wrist and could not play the rest of the year. Regardless of setbacks, the team shot for the stars, trying their best.







Clockwise far left: Clear Creek huddles to make plans for the big win. Chris Green dodges his opponent. Michel Green studies to stay on the team. Andy King and Ryan Hediger practices one-on-one. Top: Chad Jackson 2nd: Mike Green, Ryan Hediger 3rd: Luke Ratcliff, Susie Lewis (mgr.), Cathy Orem (mgr.), Ron Hoehn 4th: Brad Desgranges, Burr Neely, Andy King, Dan Tietz Bottom: Cory King, Jason Burchard, Jon Phillips

**Above left:** Travis Ables sprints at the Bear Creek Invitational on September 28. Mindy and Heather Gilbert run against each other in the Boulder Cross Country on September 21. Greg Coffin competes at the Rampart Invitational on October 1, Amy Smith chases some girls from Colombine on October 11. Melisa Malatchi and Maria Dickerson dash up hill on September 13 at the Liberty Bell Classic.



# A State of Mind

## Cross Country

By Laura Graham

The Cross Country members knew they needed to have a mind over matter approach to the season. They developed a great attitude and it obviously paid off.

One of the biggest meets of the year was the Liberty Bell Classic at Heritage. Mindy Gilbert and Heather Gilbert broke the school record. Mindy placed 1st, and Heather placed 2nd. At the same meet Greg Coffin also broke the school record by

placing 7th. Erin Pease took 1st at the League Championships and Melisa Malatchi took 2nd at the same meet.

At Regionals in Summit, Greg Coffin placed 3rd and Travis Ables placed 9th, both qualifying for State. The girls team also qualified for State; they placed 2nd.

They each had a state of mind that helped them be victorious in their mind and in their hearts.



**Above**, Jerry Neal, Brad Simonds, Kerry Briddle, Peder Sandhei, Travis Ables, Paul O'Brien, Kristen Sturm, Dan Smith, Melisa Malatchi, Greg Coffin, Mark Buckland, Pat Neri, Heather Gilbert, Chad Jackson, Mindy Gilbert, Grant Nepl, Coach Wycoff, Maria Dickerson, Fred Rundle, Amy Smith, Greg Anderson

# Making the downs

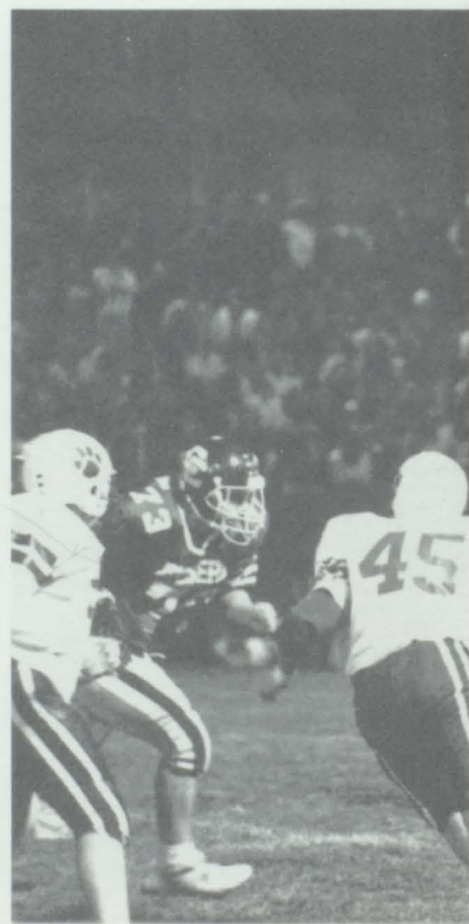
## Football

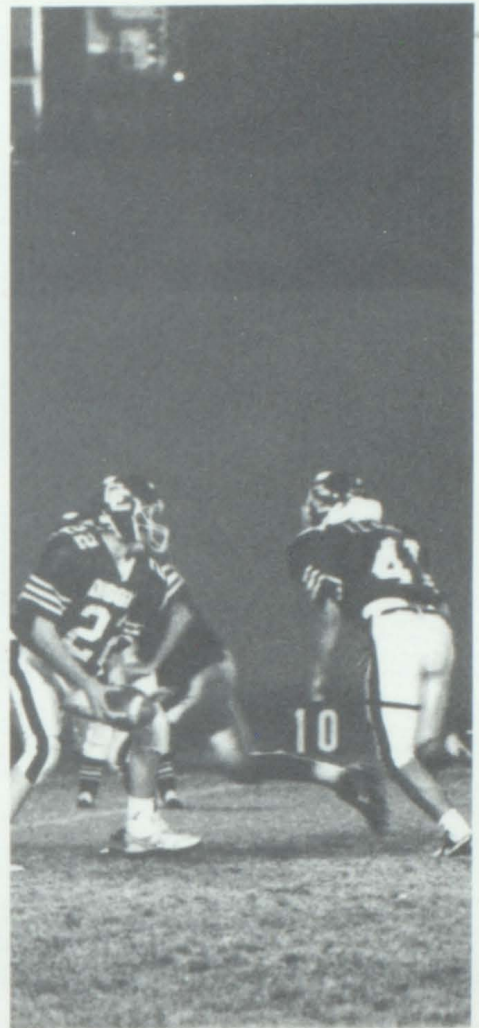
by Dawn Krueger

"Two points caused the difference between a good and a great season" said Chris Krueger. This was a result of the two, one-point losses to both Lutheran and Denver Christian.

The season was full of ups and downs. One of the ups

was the Homecoming game shut-out against the Platte Canyon Huskies. And, the team proved itself when it was awarded with 10 league honors. The team MVP was Crandall Clark; Ryan Hediger was named Sr. Lineman and Chris Clark was given the Sr. Back award.





**Clockwise :**

Chris Clark runs with the ball.  
 Aaron Walcott and Chris Krueger stop the rusher.  
 Andy King hands the ball off to Crandall Clark.  
 Dan Tietz runs with the ball toward the end zone.  
 Robert Harrison makes a block.  
 Chris Clark and Jerry King tackle a Denver Christian player.

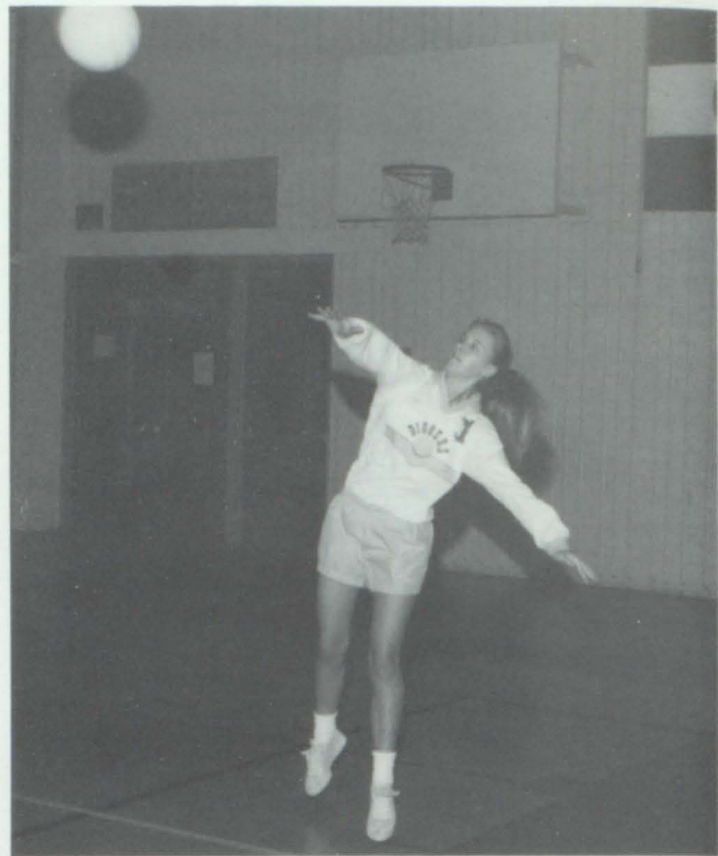
Top:Chris Krueger,Crandall Clark,Josh Morman,Ryan Hediger,Andy King,Jerry King,Josh Nelson.Coach Schuessler,Aaron Walcott,Michael Anderson,Robert Harrison,Jesse Peterson,Dan Tietz,Joel Crain,Tate Locke,Shawn McElroy,Coach Byrne.Coach Reid,Kim Gray,Kris Hammon,Brad Lenardson,Keith Hathaway,Earnie Hubbard,Chris Clark,Brian Aillinger,Bryan King,Susie Lewis,Coach Murdock .Kevin Murphy,Brian Lopez,Casey Powell,Lance Waite,Mark Dalpes,Dave Gumina,Scott McCandless,Heather Miller,Coach Parker .John Parker,Steven Ball,Brent Maynard,Vale Pina,Scott Sorensen,Garland MacNeil,Steve Durfee,Leroy Bales,Zack Warmack.

# Setting the Record

## Volleyball

By Gail Tucker

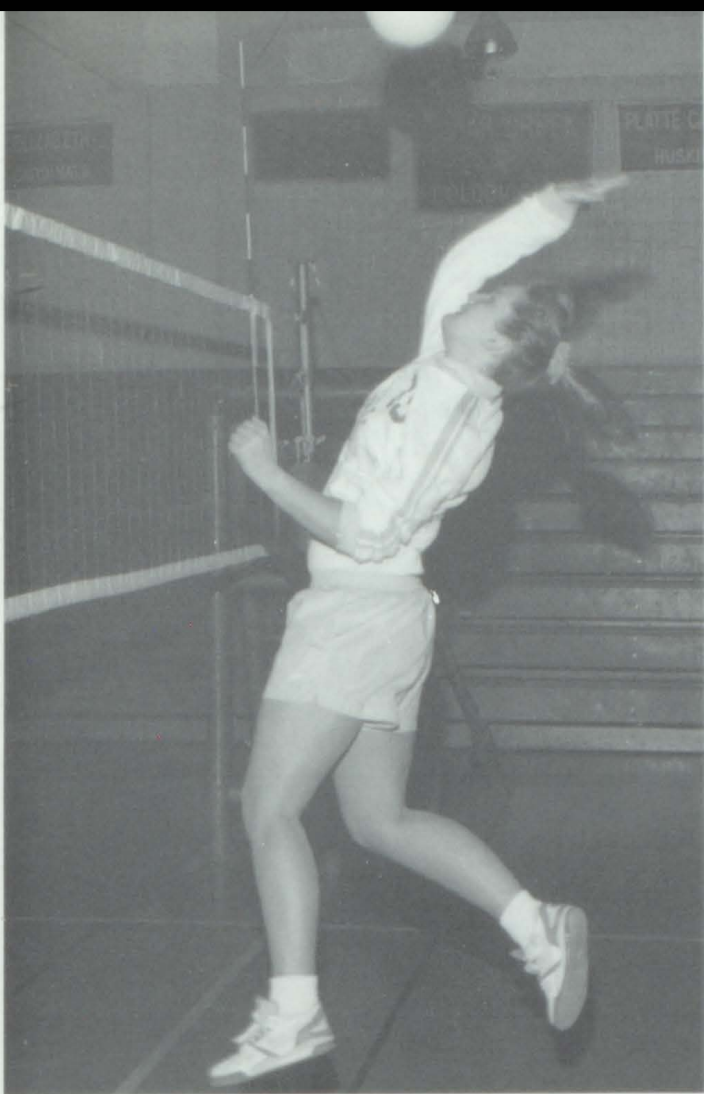
Volleyball started off with a bang! The Freshman and Junior Varsity won their first game against Platte Canyon. Only a few weeks into the season, the Varsity girls were inspired by a first time win against Machebeuf. Through a rough season the Lady Diggers pulled together to win the "Pigtail" game against Summit, which put them into Districts. The Diggers then took second place in Districts, winning against Platte Canyon and Lutheran. The favorite quote of the season was, "Look the magic number 10," because the Varsity girls were inspired for the win.



**Upper Right:** Lorie Skelton serves the winning point in the Summit game.

**Right:** Jamie Davis dives for a hard spike during a Junior Varsity game.

**Above:** Carrie Barta passes the ball up to Heather Tilley during serve-receive



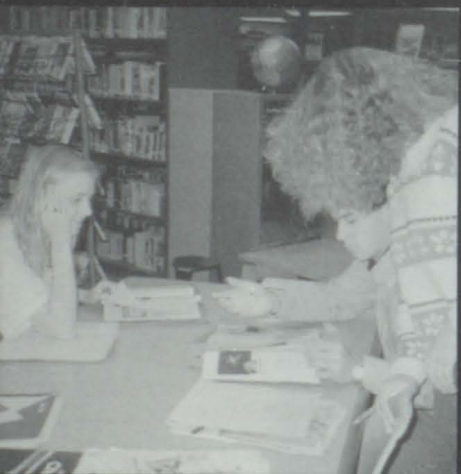
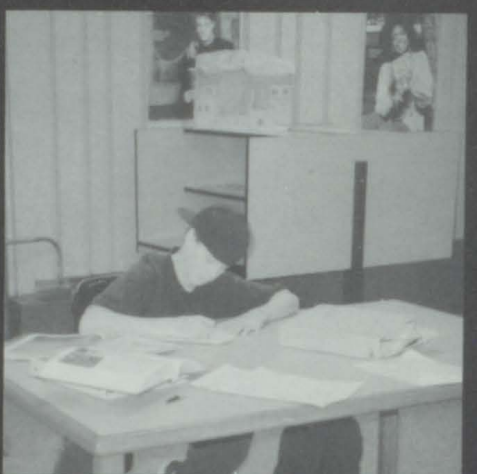
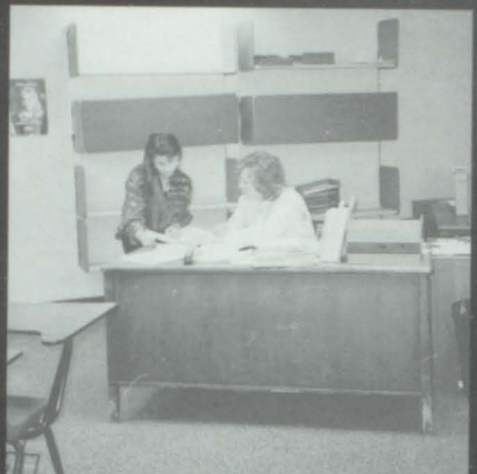
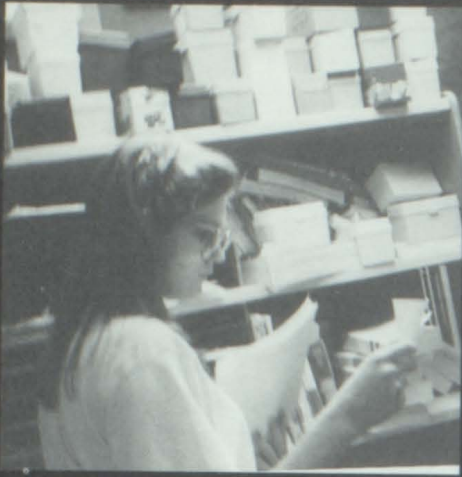
**Top:** Nicole Yordy passes the ball while Carrie Barta and Jennie Wallace watch.

**Above Left:** Jennie Wallace goes up for a killer spike during a home game.

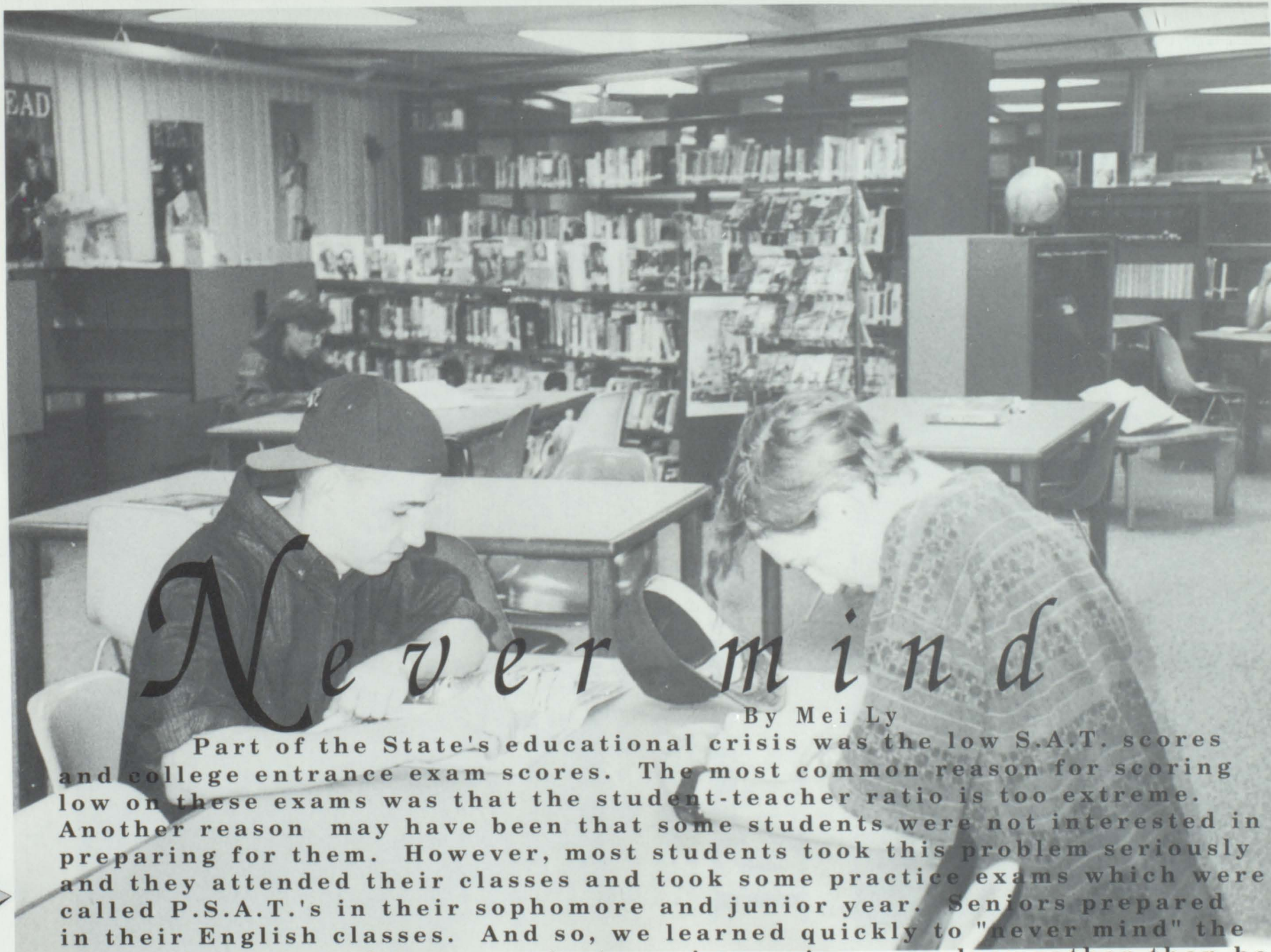
**Above Varsity:** Carrie Barta, Gail Tucker, Lorie Skelton, Dawn Krueger, Amy Cameron, Jennie Wallace, Sandy Gorton, Heather Tilley, Nicole Yordy, Coach Cyphers, Manager Krys Baran.

**Above Left: Freshman: Top,** Renee Moss, Ginny McIlvain, Erika Stockstad, Coach Roadruck, Beth Morman, Rebecca Hediger, Erika Mann, **Second Row,** Laina Rice, Melissa Lane, Cassy Baird, Julie Dalpes, Andrea Maxwell, Miriam Himschoot, **Bottom,** Dawn Kenner, Jessica Crane, Angela Utley, Megan Scheurer, Amy Barry.

**Left: Junior Varsity: Top,** Shannon Billau, Jenny Rowe, Erin Hoffman, Steph Baran, Laura Graham, Jill Brown, **Bottom** Holly Kingsley, Shannon Castle, Caitrin McIlvain, Coach Grosskreuz, Emily Ricklefs, Jamie Davis.







# NEVER MIND

By Mei Ly

Part of the State's educational crisis was the low S.A.T. scores and college entrance exam scores. The most common reason for scoring low on these exams was that the student-teacher ratio is too extreme. Another reason may have been that some students were not interested in preparing for them. However, most students took this problem seriously and they attended their classes and took some practice exams which were called P.S.A.T.'s in their sophomore and junior year. Seniors prepared in their English classes. And so, we learned quickly to "never mind" the national scores and to concentrate on improving ourselves rather than be put into competition with other schools around the United States.



# Exercising our hearts out

by Whitney Sweet



In P.E., students have to do a lot of work. Probably the most grueling experience in gym class was the President's Physical Fitness Tests. Students were timed in running miles, sprints like the 50-yard dash, the bent arm

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**Above:** Jeremy Moe tries to make a steal in P.E.-photo by Troy Buswell

**Below:** Luke Lucero and Tom Simonich kick around the soccer ball-photo by Troy Buswell

hang, and in how many sit ups they could do in a certain amount of time. P.E. was a class that students either loved or hated.

**Sean Ragain:** "I've had gym right after lunch for three years in a row--oh, the cramps."

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**Above:** Mrs. Miller listens intently to one of her students-photo by Mark Ottak  
**Bottom left:** Kathi Thurlow gets excited about skiing in a Special Olympics meet-photo by Connie Thurlow.

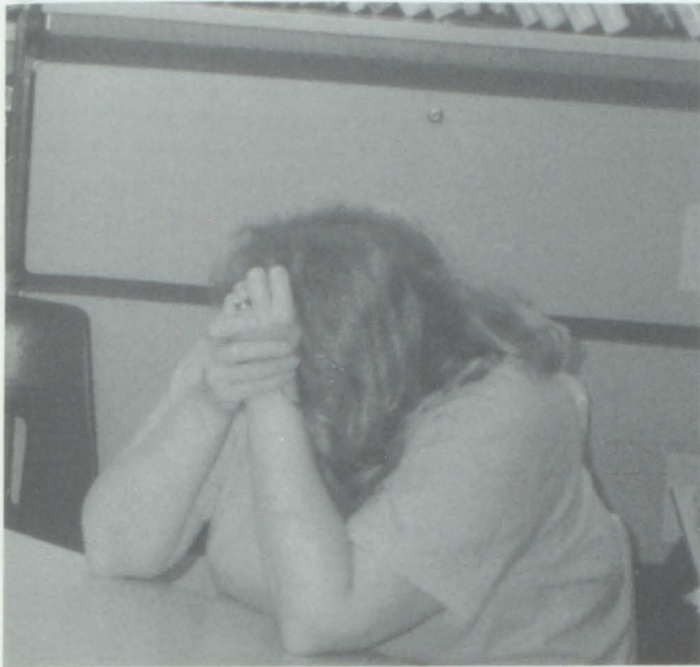
**Bottom right:** Mrs. Conrey's students listen while she talks to them-photo by Jimmy Clark



# Nobody is more unique

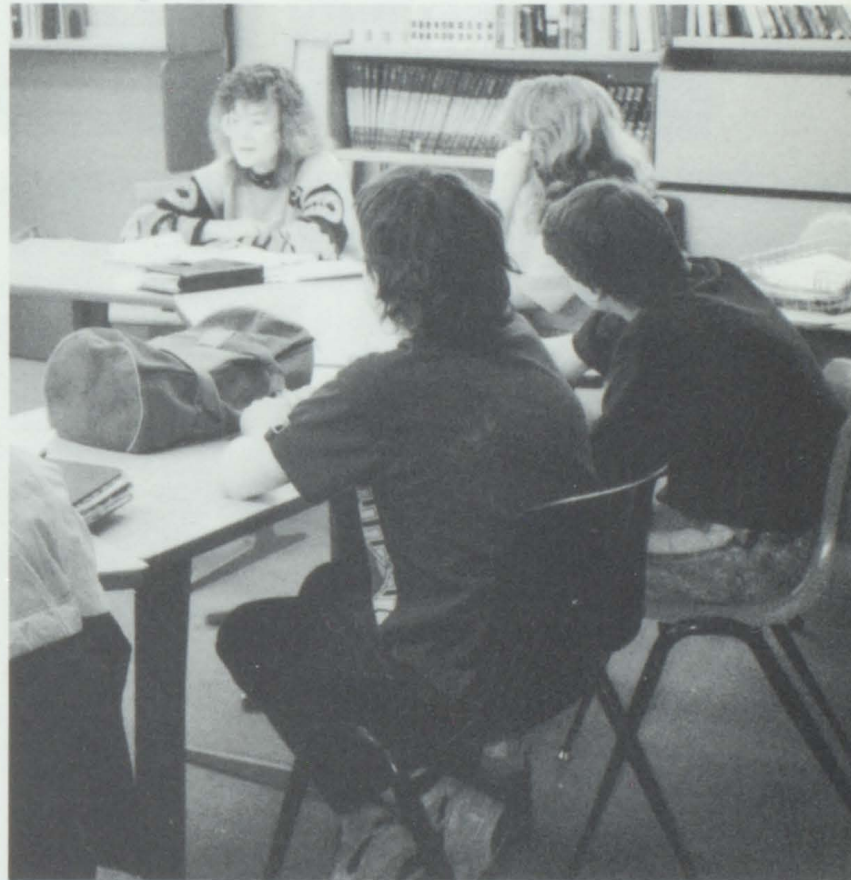
by Whitney Sweet

Unique: (yoo-nik) Having no like or equal



Students in alternative education programs are unique. They have different learning styles and different abilities. There were a few alternatives offered to help. These included Learning Disabilities Lab which helped students with specific learning problems; Emotional Behavior Lab helped students with prob-

lems functioning in the normal classroom atmosphere. This lab gave students intensive individual help; World of Work students learned about career options and skills necessary to find employment. Life Skills helped students to acquire skills necessary to participate socially and cooperatively.



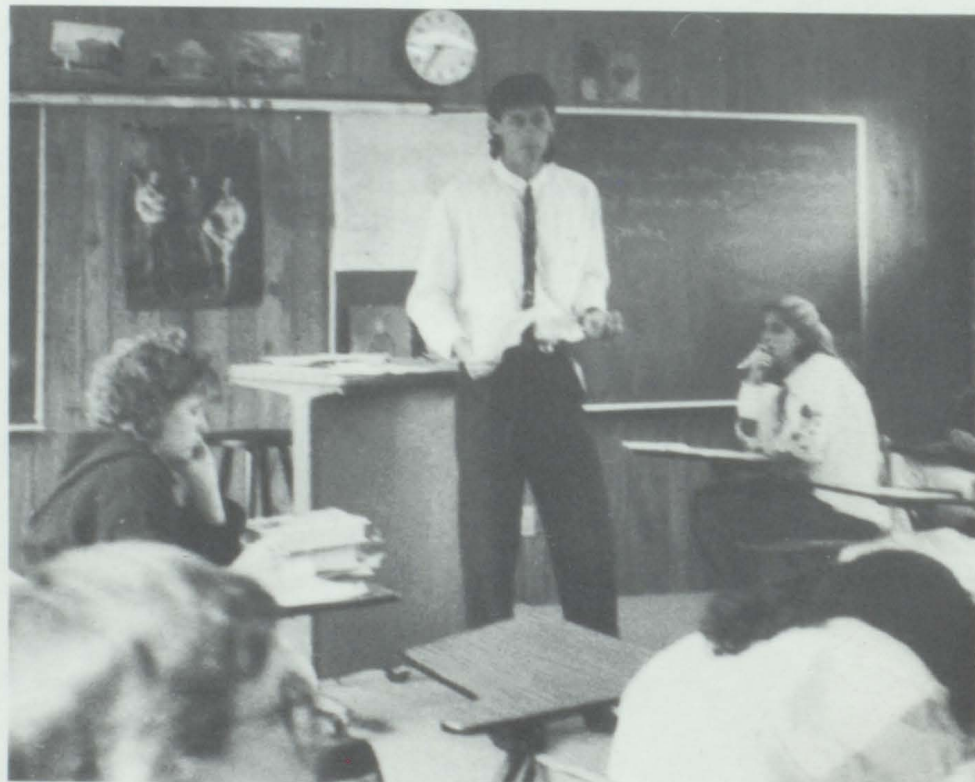
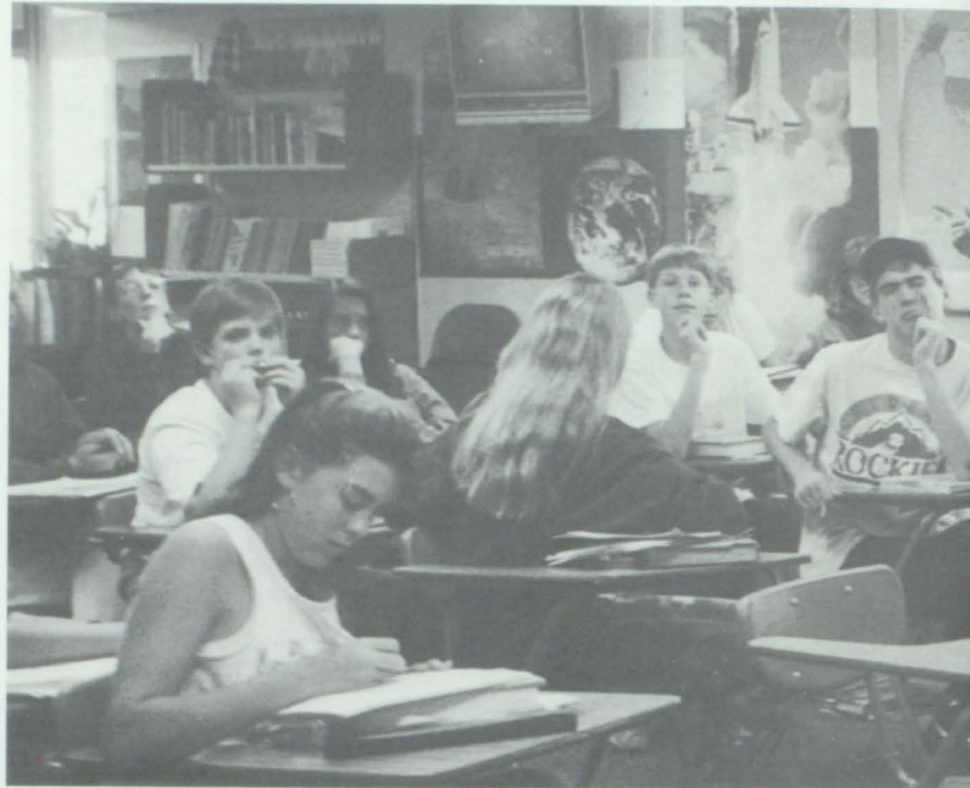
# Never Forget the Past



By Dana Anderson and Mei Ly

According to Camille Mills and a few other students, History class was a class to sleep through. Nevertheless we learned about everything from Indians to immigrants, and the government.

And mostly we learned never to forget the past, because it might repeat itself.





**Clock wise: Top left:** Andy King and Peder Sandhei listen intently to a lecture. photo by Mei Ly

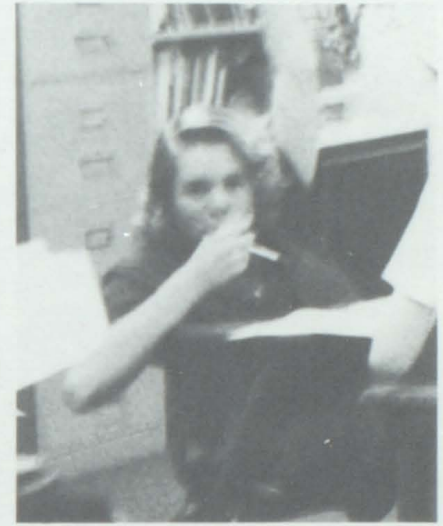
**Top middle:** Mrs. Naylor signals a timeout for her class. photo by: Christi Cummings

**Top left:** Amy Cannady raises her hand to ask a question. photo by: Dana Anderson

**Bottom right:** Mr. Warmack explains his inner-most thoughts. photo by: Mei Ly

**Bottom middle:** Mr. Wycoff the lean mean history machine lectures. photo by Mark Ottak

**Bottom left:** Jenni Hickam sits outside Naylor's room to study. photo by: Mark Ottak



# Getting Down to Business



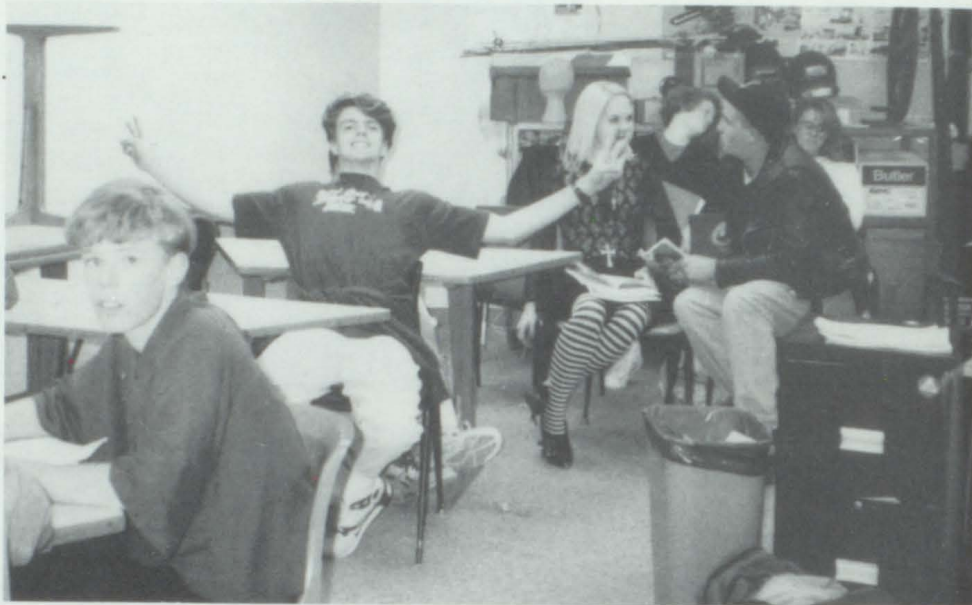
By: Christi Cummings

The business classes really worked hard. The kids in the classes got involved and had a chance to make their own commercials, plan their own businesses, plan the Halloween Dance that donated money to

the Albert Baca memorial fund, and they also ran the school store.

Mr. Roadruck and Ms. Michael both enjoyed teaching their classes and thought the classes were a lot of fun. The kids, in the business classes, who go to

college pass their classes easily, or most who don't go to college get jobs immediately. It was a worthwhile course, and taught kids about business and every day life.



# Different Worlds



By: Christi Cummings

The foreign language classes had units on survival, conversation skills, cooking and they read a classic of another country. Mrs. Nagy enjoyed being back and had missed her German classes. There are many German companies coming to America, so people who know German and other foreign languages will find a job easier.

Being in a foreign language can enhance thinking skills and writing skills. The advanced

German classes had teenagers from Germany. In April, 18 teenagers came to live for 1 month and in June, 18 of our teenagers are going to Germany to live for 1 month. The French and Spanish students are going to Europe for 3 weeks.

This was one of the best learning experiences. Teachers felt that the students will do well in life with the knowledge of a foreign language.



Far left: Mr. Roadruck and Ms. Michael discuss teaching techniques. Photo by: Christi Cummings.

Far right: Everyone can't believe all the possibilities for owning their own business. Photo by: Jim Clark.

Bottom left: Ms. Michael and her class discuss accounting. Photo by: Christi Cummings.

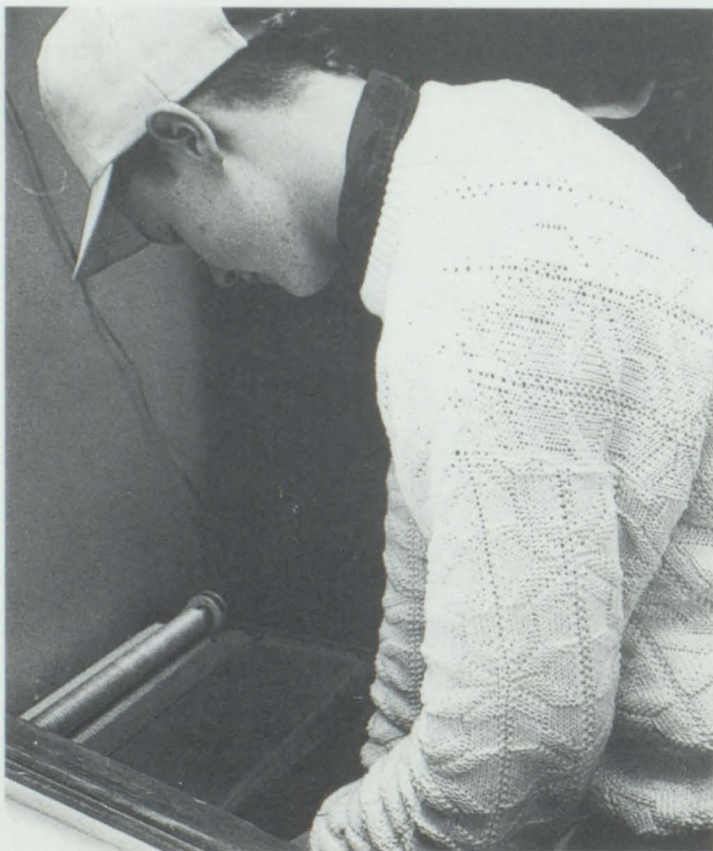
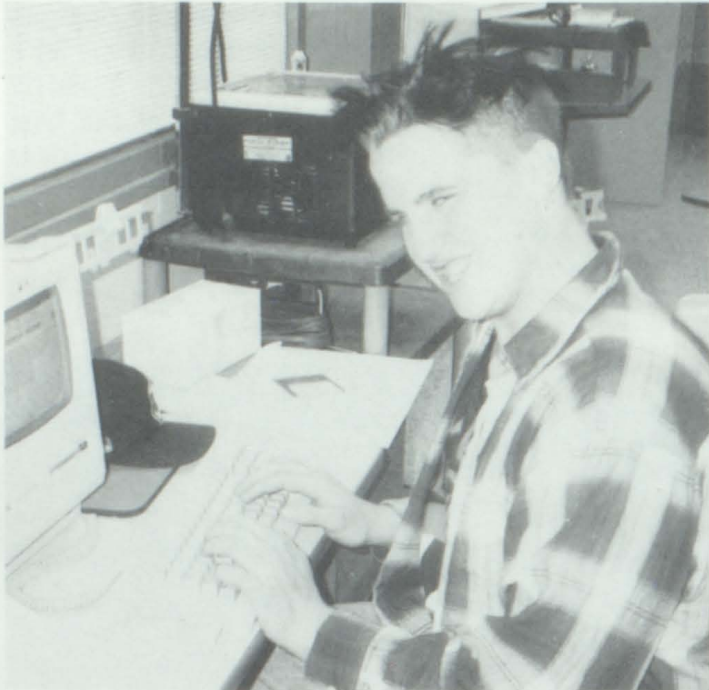
Top: Ms. Lopez and Mrs. Nagy talk to each other about how well their classes are doing. Photo by: Christi Cummings

Middle: Tara Aragon, Earnie Hubbard, and Erika Stokstad practice using their new vocabulary words. Photo by: Christi Cummings.

Bottom: Elliot Ford, and Nicole Schneider concentrate hard in German

class. Photo by: Christi Cummings. Right: Ms. Lopez's class tries to remember the answers for the quiz. Photo by: Christi Cummings.

**Below bottom-**Burr Neely works to paste up a page of the Echo. **Below top-** Tyler Stiner enjoys his story and the controversy it will stir up. **Right-** Gail Tucker intently designs her page on the computer. **Far right** - Jimmy Clark uses his darkroom technique to develop film and print photographs.







# Nightowls

by Beth MacConnell



In the depths of night, you creep through the school. There is no one anywhere around, or so you think. Suddenly, you hear music blaring from room 100; who could possibly still be at school at this unGodly hour? It could only be the publications staffs working on their deadlines. But wait, it is three in the morning! How can they still be here?

It was the responsibil-

ity of the publications staff to get the job done at all costs. If it was not done it could cost sometimes hundreds of dollars.

The publications staffs are not merely classes, they are experiences in real life.

If the deadlines are missed, the book may be drastically changed. Then, the whole school suffers and the staff must answer to their peers. So, students became nightowls just to get it done.

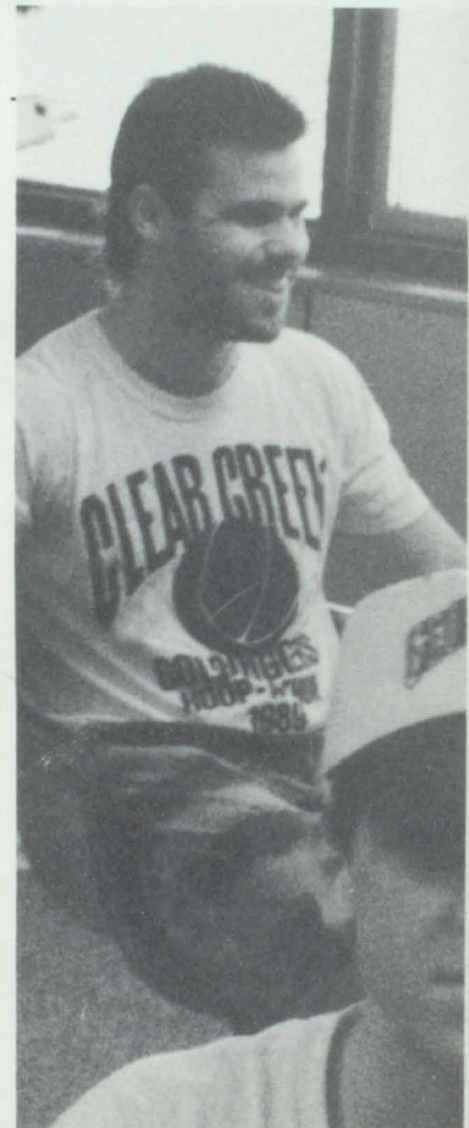
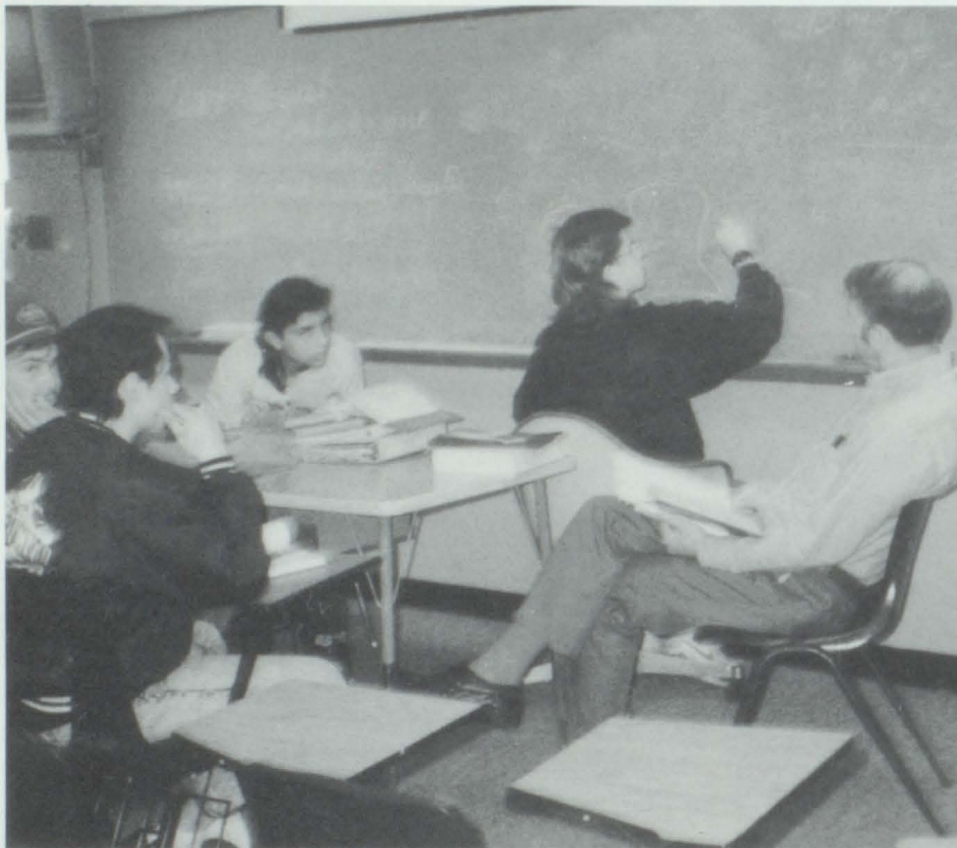
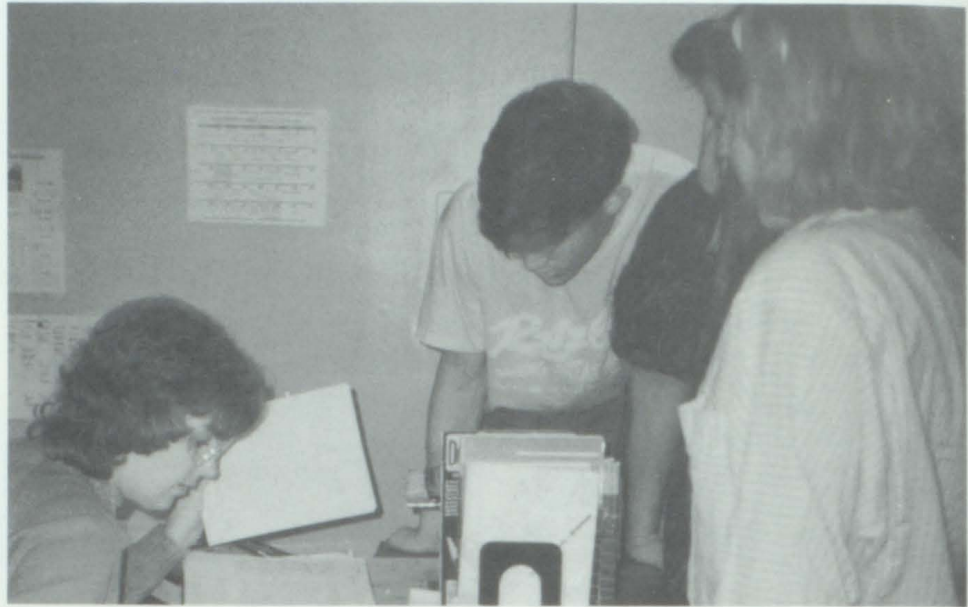
# A Never Ending Problem

By Andrea Maxwell

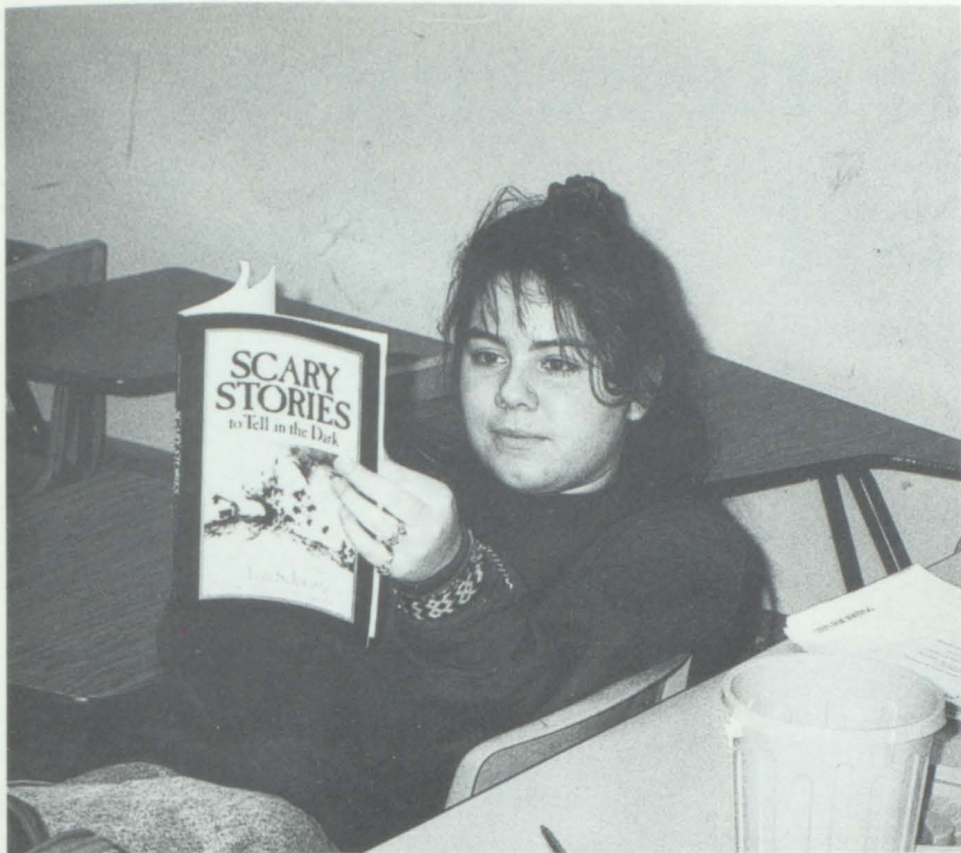


To some of the students, math was just another problem to overcome. To the students who wished to enter the field of math they found it was literally a never ending problem.

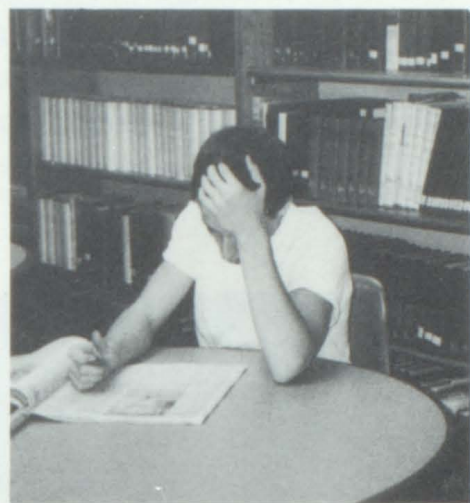
Ranging from Basic Algebra to Calculus, students really had many choices.



**Top:** Mrs. Green is going over the grades with Chris Krueger-photo by Mei Ly. **Bottom left:** Nicholai Sweet shows his stuff to Mr. Weiss and the rest of his class-photo by Mark Ottak. **Bottom right:** Mr. Reid has more fun at 3:05 p.m. than the class does-photo by Mark Ottak



**Top left:** Tara Aragon catches up on her scary stories - photo by Jim Clark. **Top right:** Mike Johnson reads what is new in the news- photo by Mei Ly. **Bottom left:** Mrs. Smith gives a helping hand to Amanda Ereth- photo by Beth MacConnell. **Bottom right:** Sean Cox skims through the books- photo by Mei Ly.



## Skimming Neverland

By Andrea Maxwell

The famous Dallas essay every Monday seemed to make Mondays even more gloomy, although in the long run many students found themselves progressing as writers. Anybody re-

member S.V.O?? If you happened to be in Mrs. Smith's 9th grade class it wouldn't be hard to forget. Did it mean Smith's Victory Oath or did it mean Sentences Vividly Organized?! Or how about Subject, Verb, and Object??

The tenth grade Englishers who had Ms. Helseth as a teacher looked back at World and American Literature.

Skimming through English was like a trip to Neverland.

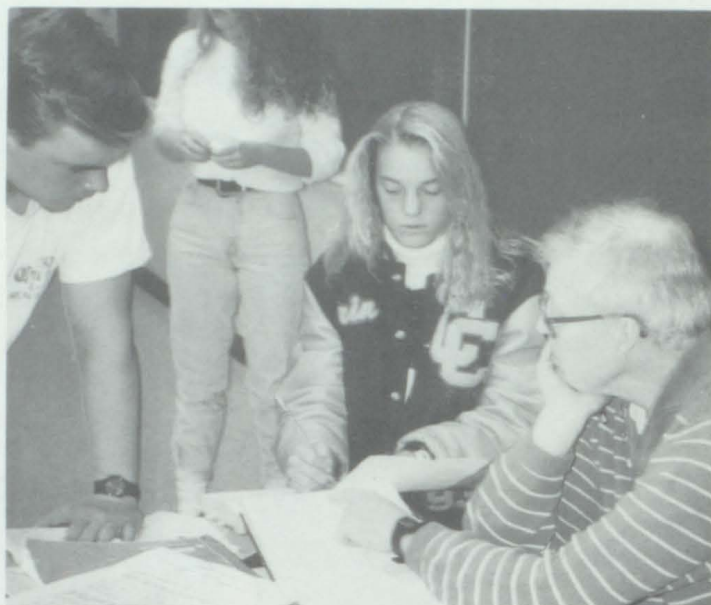
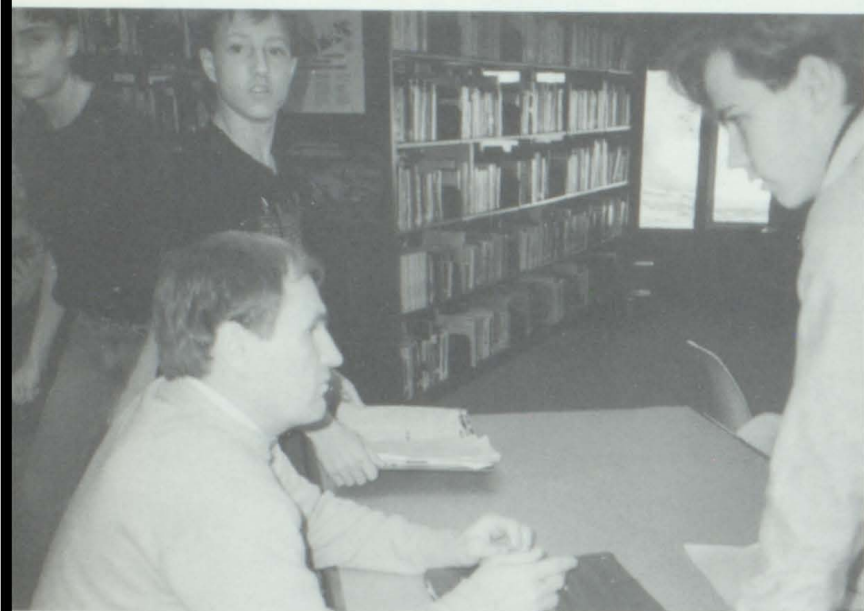
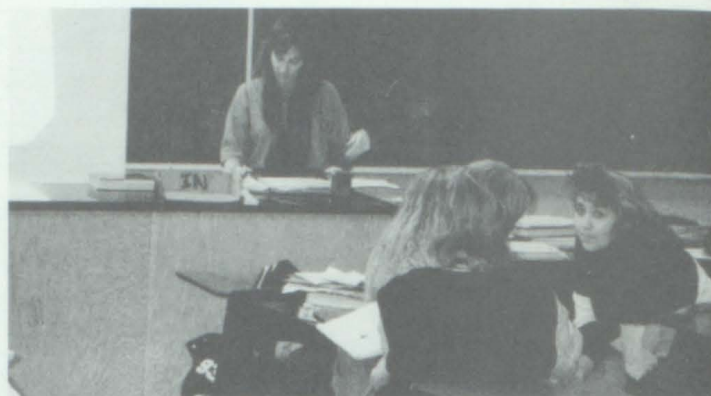


# Chemical Reactions

By Amanda Ereth and Jenny Abbott



Science was a class about life and the study of living and nonliving things. Chemistry was one of the choices, a class to learn the reactions of chemicals. But there were still other classes to take, such as Biology 1, Biology 2, Physiology, Current Science, and Earth Science. In these classes we got to study the Earth and to dissect animals.



## Clockwise;

Mrs. Spletzer sits at her desk amazed by her students' grades.

Mr. Gould helps two of his students with their homework.

Mr. Fredell sits at his desk grading daily assignments.

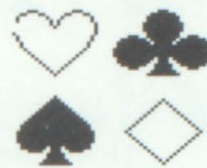
Mr. Darrell helps his students with Current Science.



# Ace in the

By Mrs. Holmes

# Hole



ACE (Alternative Curricular Education) was no gamble, it was a winner. Recognized as an exemplary program by Colorado NCA Pride, ACE provided a variety

of programs, study skills, content area subjects, work study, and enrichment. Although the staff has changed - the goal's the same: Be all that you can be - ACE it!



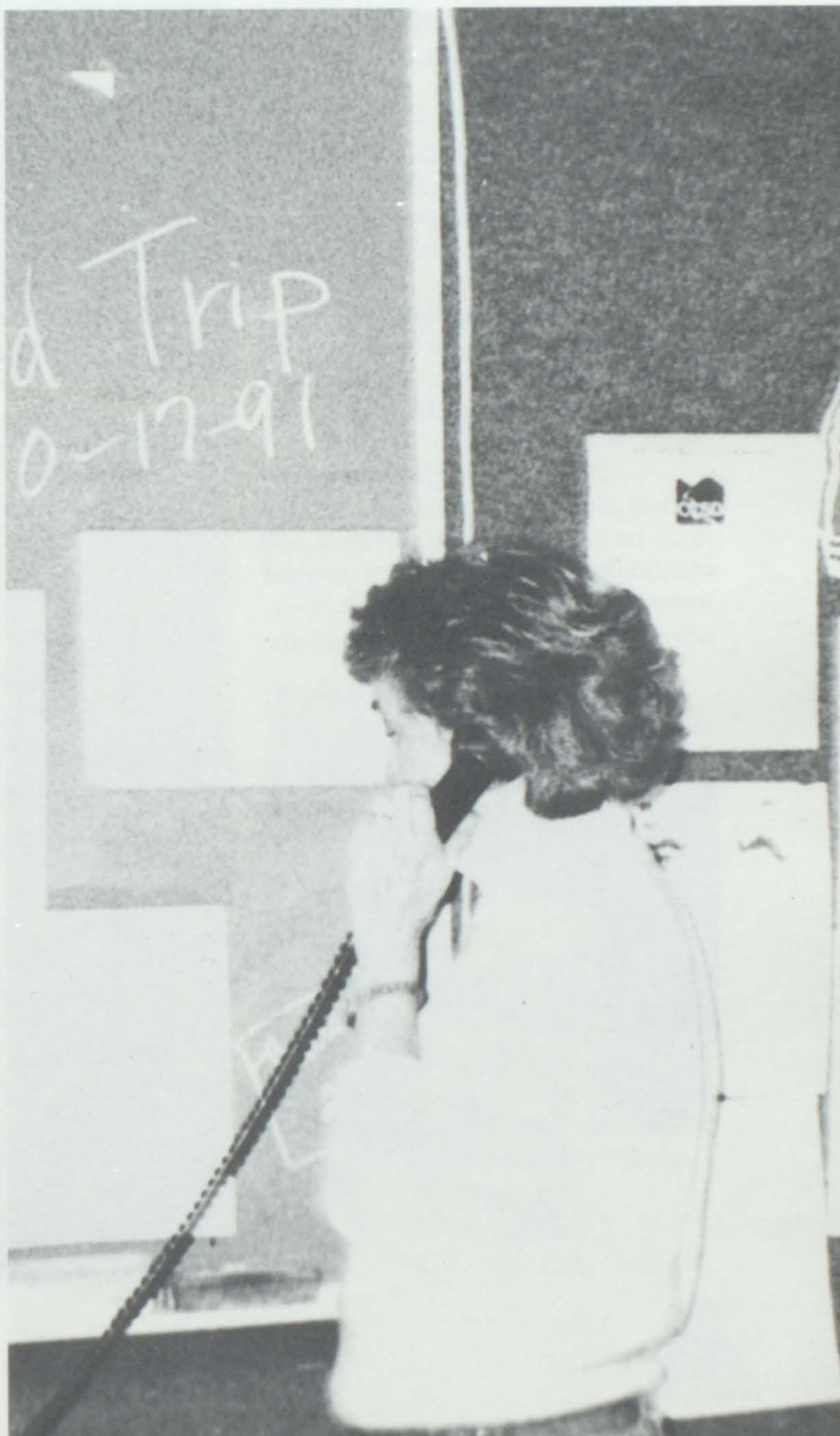
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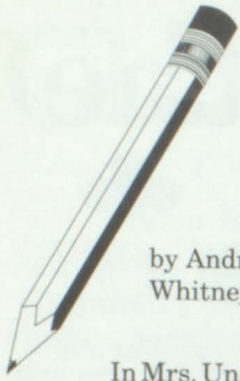
ACE teachers Sandra Marshall, Susan Holmes, and Jocelyn Pyle.

An ACE room student Herman Abeyta shows Ms. Pyle how to take white-out off the screen.

Mrs. Holmes stands over an overworked student.

Mrs. Holmes talks to a parent about an excellent student.





# Art

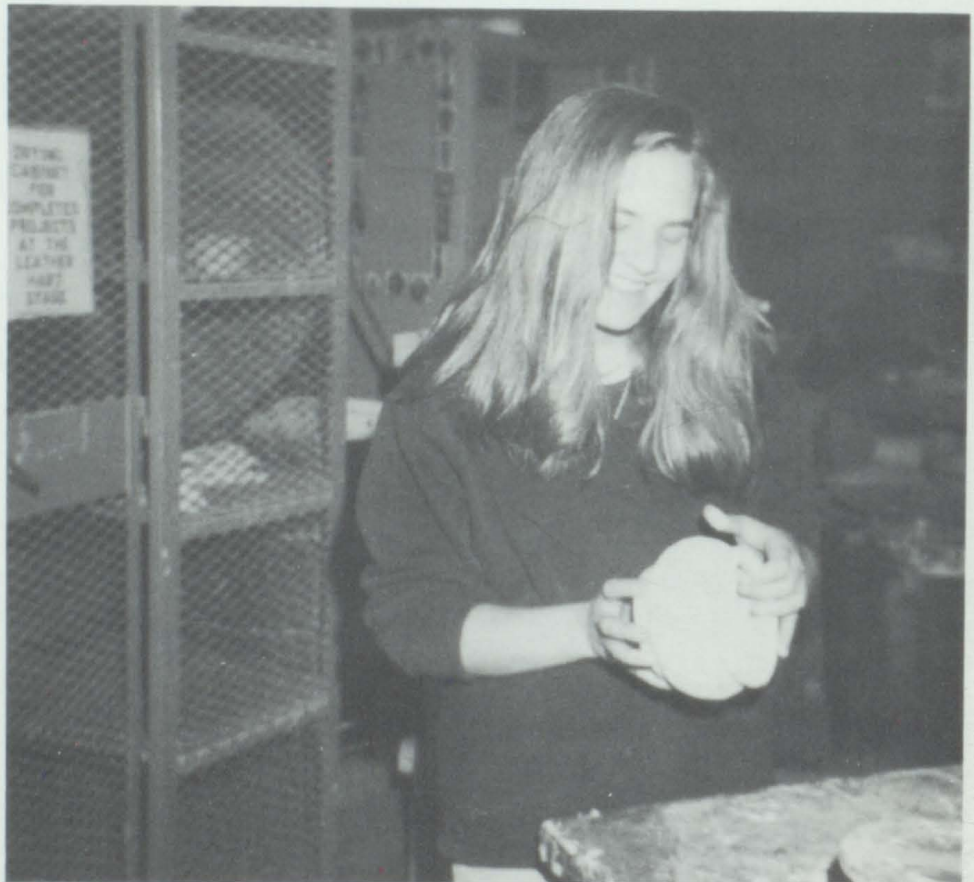
by Andrea Maxwell and  
Whitney Sweet

In Mrs. Unseld's hands-on art classes students could choose between three special art classes: two dimensional, three dimensional, and advanced art.

In the two dimensional art classes, students had hands-on experience with linoleum blocks and learning about the compositions of art. We might have seen the art that they made displayed on the first floor. Down the gym hall the display cases exhibited the talents of their artwork on flat surfaces. In the display cases by the senior pit we may have seen the more creative side of the art classes, such as paper cut work and silk screens.

In the three dimensional art classes, the students worked with pottery wheels and learned the proper way to sculpt figures. This was truly a hands-on class.

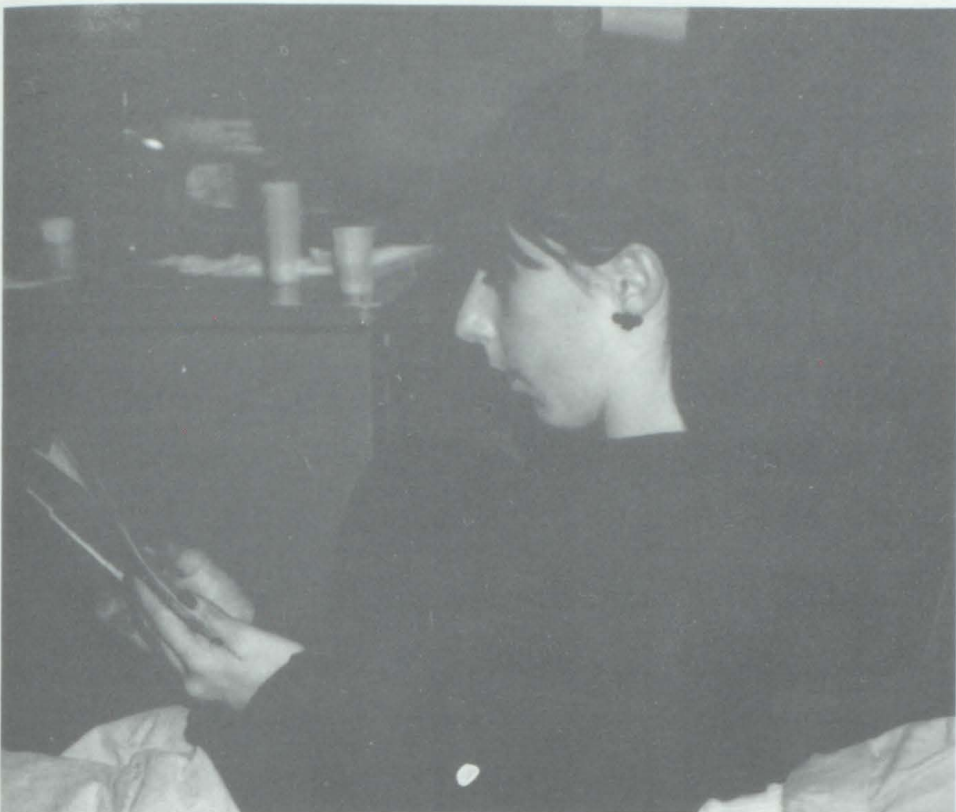
It takes more than talent to be a pupil of the advanced art class. One must have had extreme patience and imagination. Their art was displayed down the gym hall and as we could see, advanced art was for advanced minds.



# Hands-on classes



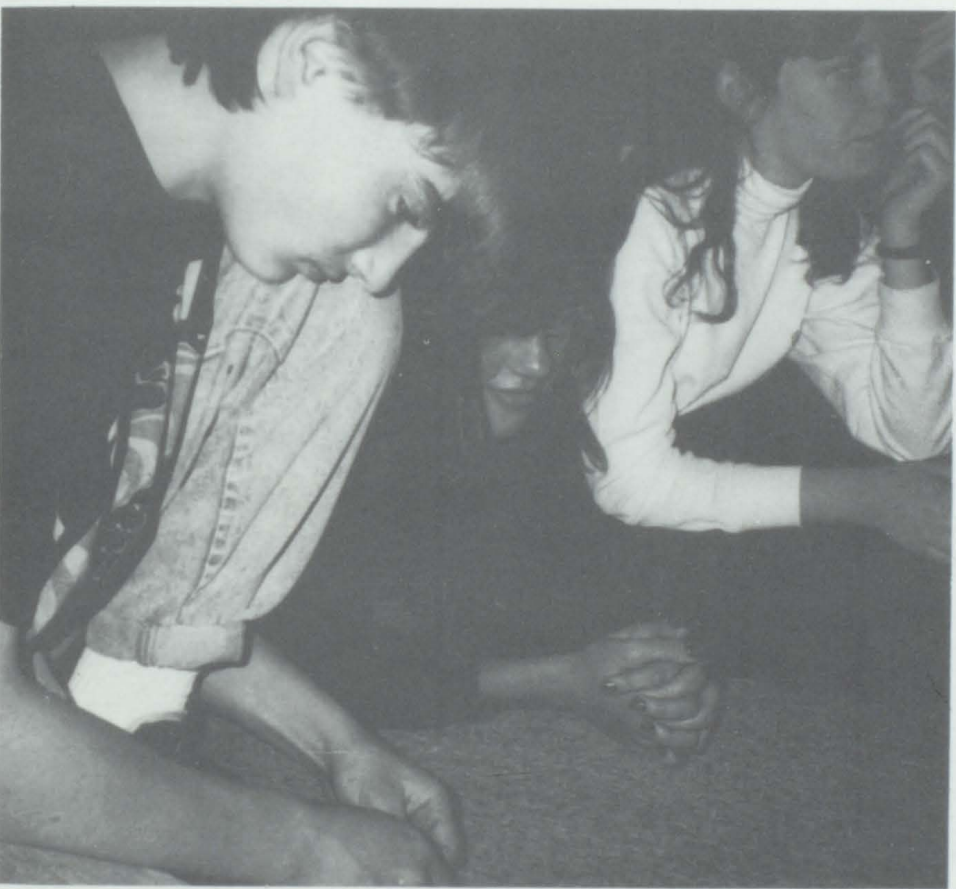
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## Journalism

This was the first time that journalism was offered as a prerequisite for Echo. The Journalism class published the December issue of Echo as a final project and did an extraordinary job, spending much of their time after school to publish the newspaper. They also took a field trip to Channel Four in November with the Echo staff.

Many journalists will enter Echo staff next year to go farther with their journalist talents.



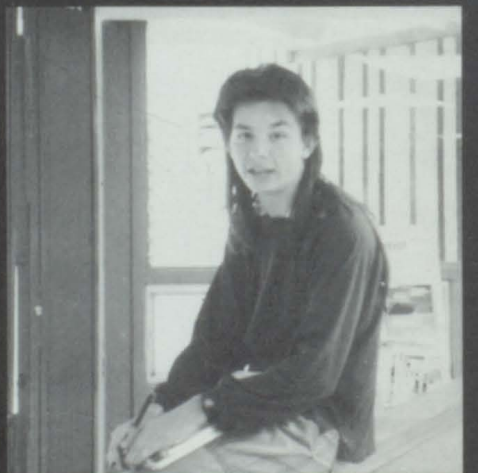
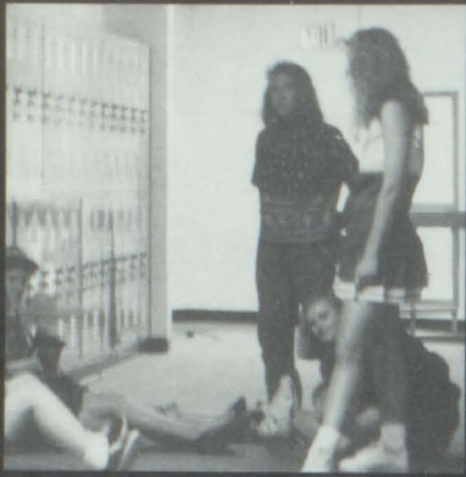
Clockwise: Mike Clark practices his art even outside of class-photo by Jimmy Clark

Megan Scheurer researches-photo by Trudi Smith

JonPhillips, Melissa Lane, and Becky Scott meet to discuss the editorial section of the "new" Echo-photo by Mark Ottak

Holly Kingsley examines a pot that she just glazed-photo by Jimmy Clark

Art teacher Virginia Unseld stands in front of an art exhibit poster-photo by Cindy Moe







# *Never had it so good*

By Christine Linthicum

The students here were high achievers. They had put a lot of work into their classes and also their personal interests. The student body never had it so good in the music department (vocal or instrumental) which noted high achievers are those who participate. Two Juniors, Erin Pease and Jon Phillips, achieved the highest standing in their class. In the Sophomore class, the top three were Jill Brown, Jodie Cowell and Sarah Dahlen. There are high achieving people who have many interests such as Drama, for the quality acting lessons. Just take a look at our high achievers and you'll discover why we've never had it so good.

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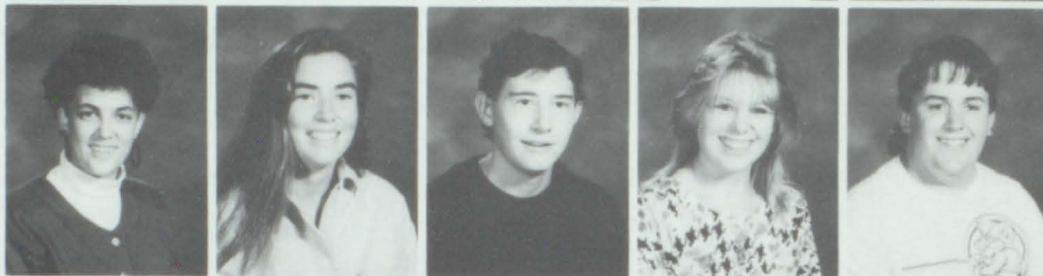
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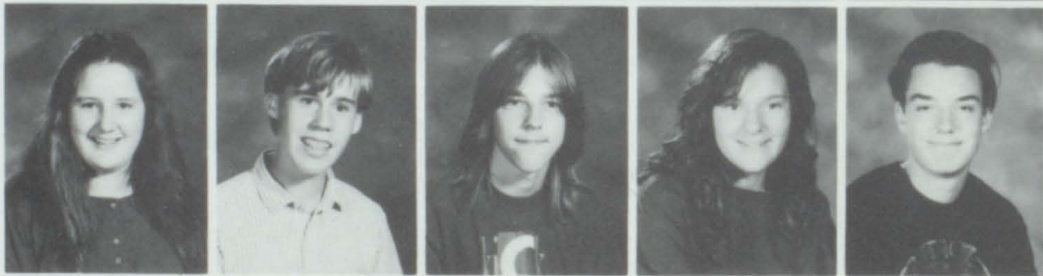
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# Locker madness

by Whitney Sweet

The way that students decorated their lockers was a good reflection of their personalities. Some decorated their lockers with pictures

of people whom they admired—whether they were personal friends or heroes. Some even decorated with pictures of different bands that they

liked.

Some American students didn't realize how lucky they were to have lockers, though. Most of the foreign-exchange students who came here had not had lockers before.

Throughout the year, some students found that they could not get their lockers open. Some students even used the "my locker jammed" story as an excuse for tardiness; (The teachers found this excuse was usually bogus.)

Even though

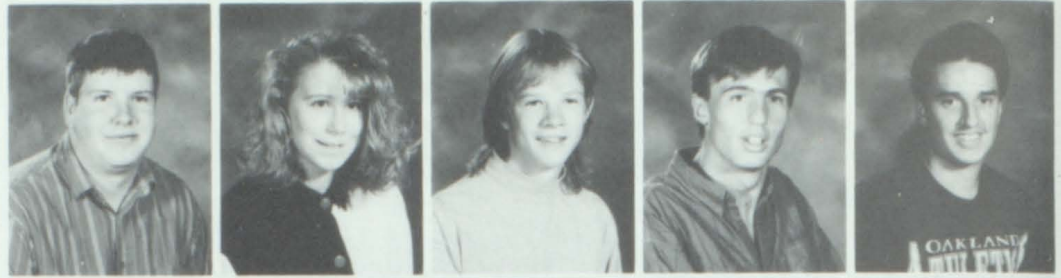
our lockers were supposed to be "private", a lot of the students knew more locker combinations than their own. This had a tendency to create problems. For example, some students found their books had "mysteriously vanished" overnight. Those students eventually figured out that it was best to keep their combinations to themselves.

Top: Shadow Murdock shows us her locker decorations of her favorite NBA stars—photo by Trudi Smith

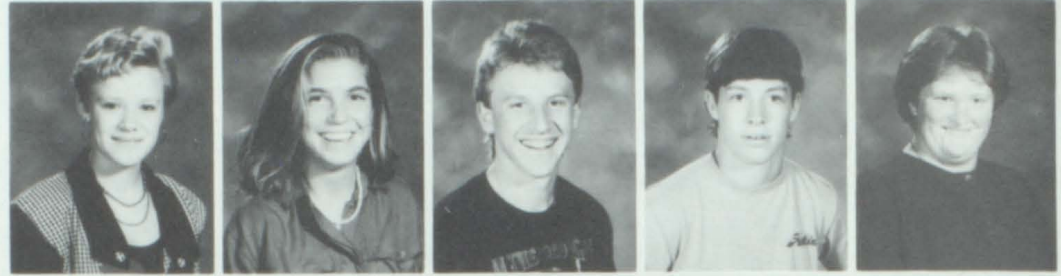
Left: Molly Dalpes showed us her locker, but declined to be in the picture—photo by Trudi Smith



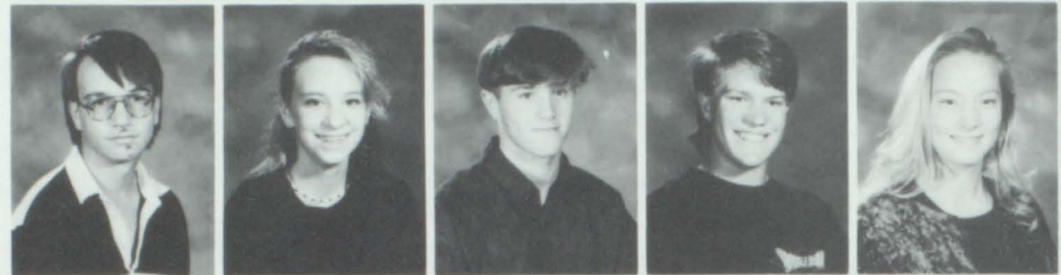
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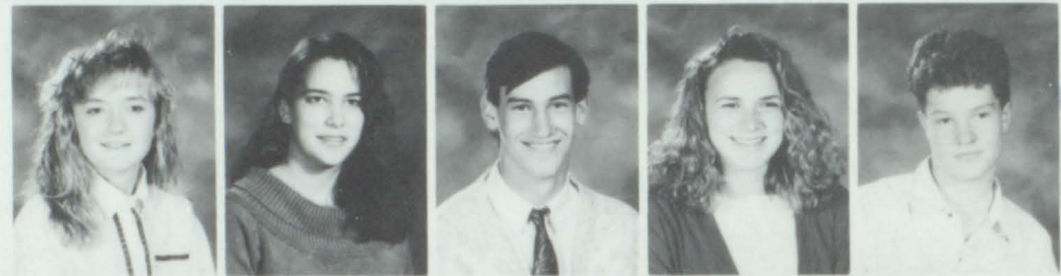
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Tracie McWilliams  
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Josh Morman  
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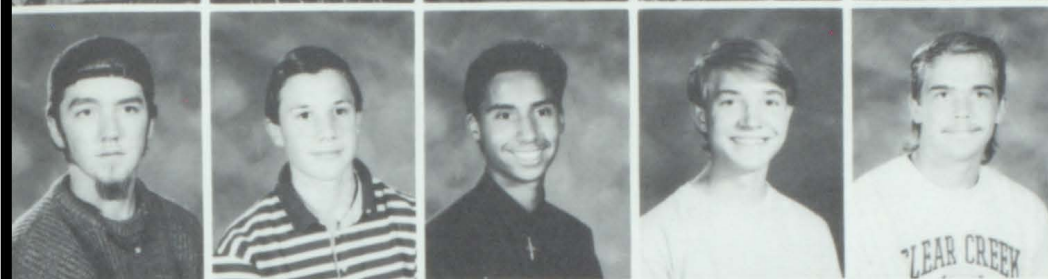
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Aaron Thomas  
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John Trujillo  
Perry Valentine  
Aaron Walcott



Misty White  
Jason Wiggins  
Erika Wurth  
Nicole Yordy  
Amy Youngblood



Craig Zorman

# Hey brace face!!

by Whitney Sweet



Well, that sure got your attention. Even if you don't have braces, you cringe at the thought of experiencing the pain of braces. However, braces do help more than they hurt. Even though two or three years may seem like a long time, it really is worth it for a lifetime of straight teeth. Just keep those thoughts in mind while you're moaning in pain from

your most recent visit to the dentist.

Left: Andy Utley shows us his "lovely" braces-photo by Trudi Smith

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 Leslie Altman  
 Brook Anderson



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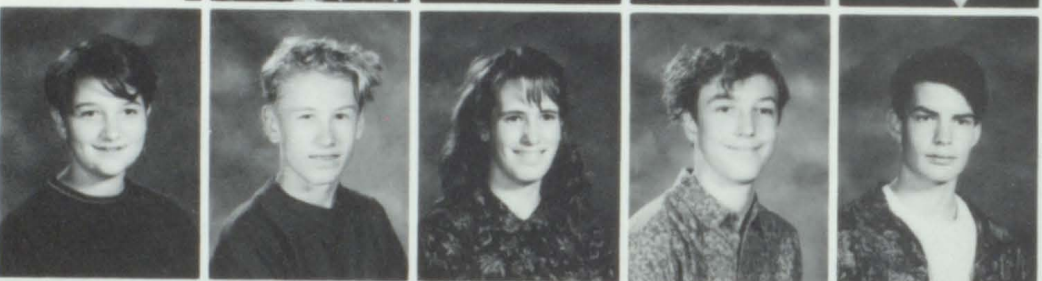
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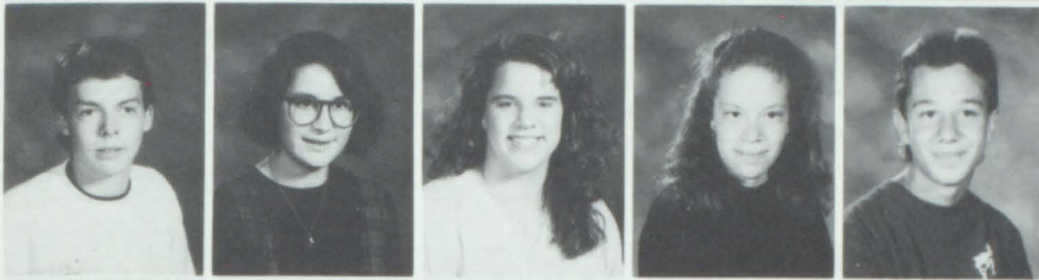




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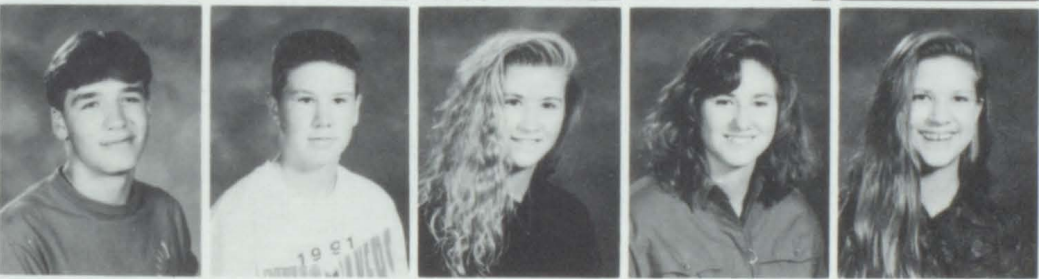
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Jenny Rowe  
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Chip Stiff  
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Regina  
Williams  
Kristy Young



Kristal Hagar and Brook Anderson wait to take a ride in Kristal's Ford last summer.

# Stay off the Sidewalks

By Veronica Howard

The sophomore year is when most students get their drivers' licenses or permits. Most of the sophomores were so excited, that when they actually did drive they realized it's a lot more work than they thought; like paying for gas and insurance, not to mention a car. No matter how cool the sophomores looked in their cars the rest of us stayed out of the way and off the sidewalks.

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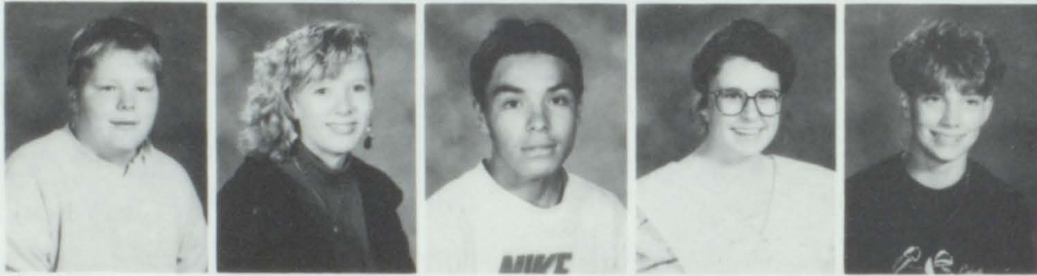
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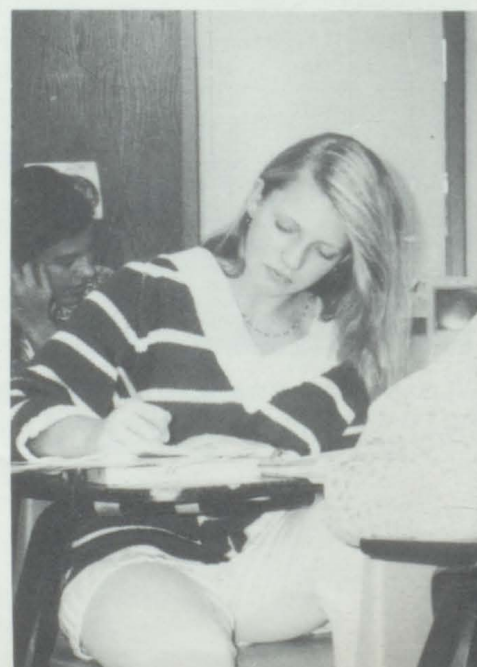


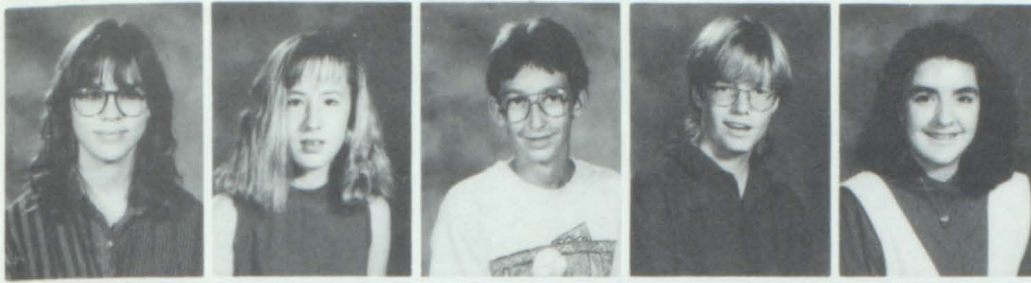
# The young and the rest- less do their hair

By Mei Ly

Today students do extraordinary things to their hair, such as cut it, shave it, color it, and just make it stand up straight. These are the fashions of the 90's. Students like to use their hair to express their personalities and the way they feel that day.

According to Melissa Lane she enjoys wearing her hair "anyway it likes to go." And Jimmy Clark said, "stylin'!" describes his hair. The hair of the young and the restless continued to express their feelings with their "hairs."





Jolene Galla  
 Wendy Germeroth  
 Nick Goymerac  
 David Gumina  
 Mandi Gutierrez



Jessica Guy  
 Jason Hearn  
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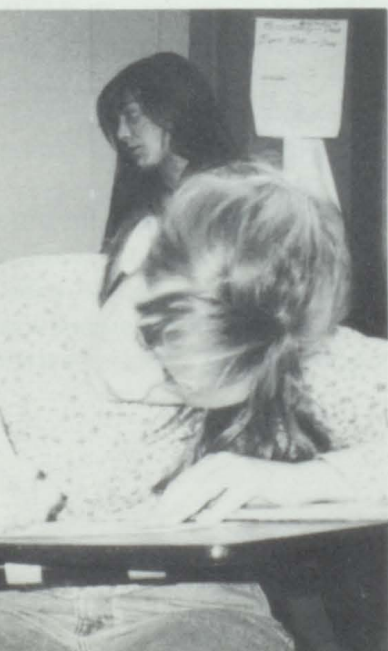
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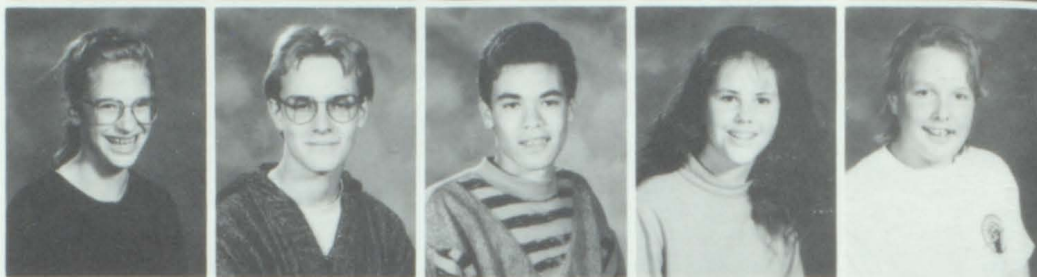


Left: Becky Scott expresses her personality by wearing her hair pulled up  
 Rebecca Hediger wears her down and in the back  
 Melissa Lane wears her hair any where it likes to go.

Luke Lucero  
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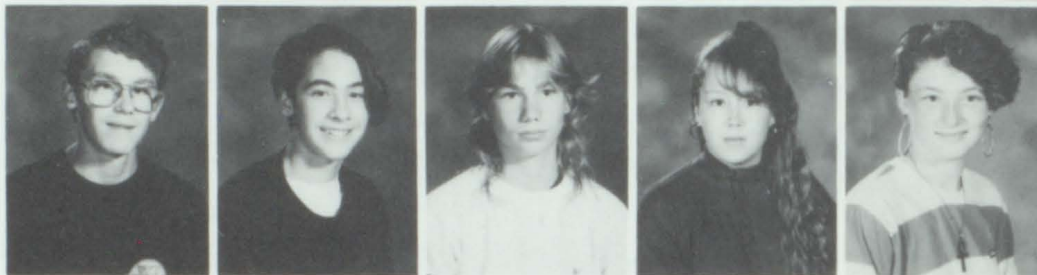
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# Sweetness

By Mei Ly and Andrea Maxwell

## Not Pictured

Becky Casten  
 Rhianna Higgins  
 Ginny Maroon  
 Vale Pina  
 Bryan Smith

"Sweet is a sour lemon," replied Amy Cannady when she was asked what her definition of sweet was. While **sweet** Mandi Gutierrez said "**Sweet** is my sister Misti." Although self-conscious Rhianna Higgins was sure that she was the definition of **sweet**. Ginny Maroon said that **sweet** was anything, but her, that is.

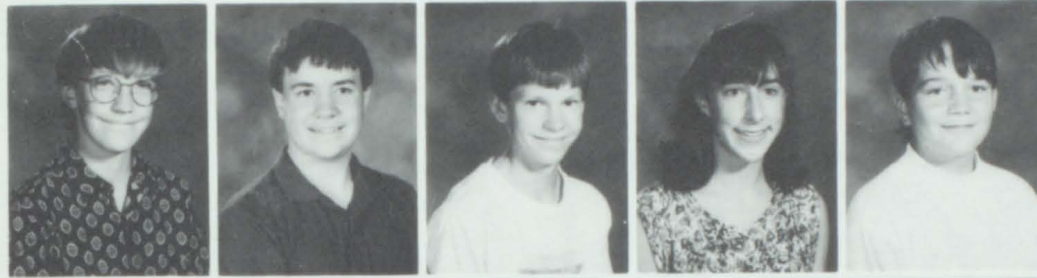
How we used **sweet** depended a lot on the tone of voice, and the way in which it was used. If we wanted the word **sweet** used for slang, we might say, "Yo, babe, that sure is a **sweet** shirt you have." But if **sweet** was used in a factual way, it might be heard, "This is a **sweet** piece of candy."



Left: Jimmy Clark gets knocked out by a kiss.



Casey Powell  
Sean Ragain  
Laina Rice  
Anne Roberson  
Jessica Rowe



Fred Rundell  
Jeff Safe  
Peder Sandhei  
Megan Scheurer  
Brandon Schultz



Becky Scott  
Jerry Scott  
Scott Sorenson  
Jesse Speed  
Erika Stokstad



Kristen Sturm  
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 Cindy Lopez  
 Candice Michael  
 Elsa Nagy



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 Pat Phillips  
 Jocelyn Pyle  
 John Reid  
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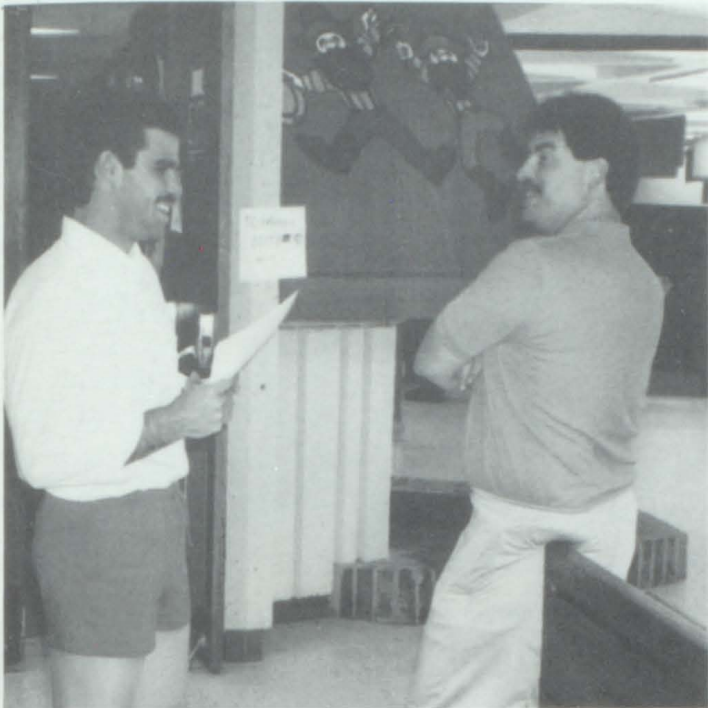


Opposite, above: Mr. Roadruck tells Mr. Reid about his most embarrassing moment-photo by Mark Ottack

Opposite, below: Mrs. Lopez smiles pretty while trying not to be embarrassed-photo by Cindy Moe

# Faculty Faux-Pas

by Whitney Sweet



Everyone makes mistakes--yes, that's right, even TEACHERS. However, teachers are some of the last people to admit that they've screwed up.

"That darn carpet" and "Today is not my day," were heard by many students throughout the year.

Some teachers did share some of their faux pas with us. Mrs. Trudi Smith told us that she once lectured on Walt Whitman, giving biographical information. She gave dates and anecdotes about this "colorful" figure. At 3:00 the next morning she woke up horrified with the realization that all of the information that she had given had been regarding humorist, Will Rogers.

When we asked Mr. Warmack about his most embarrassing faux-pas, he said that he had never had an embar-

rassing moment because he and his classes were "too well organized."

Mrs. Lopez admitted that there had been occasions in which she was very tired and walked into one of her classes speaking the wrong language.

Ms. Michael admitted that she once came to school in a frilly skirt. Only after the bell had rung signalling the end of accounting class did her students point out that her skirt had been unzipped during the whole class!!

Mr. Roadruck told us that his sweatpants once split in a very inconvenient place at a basketball game.

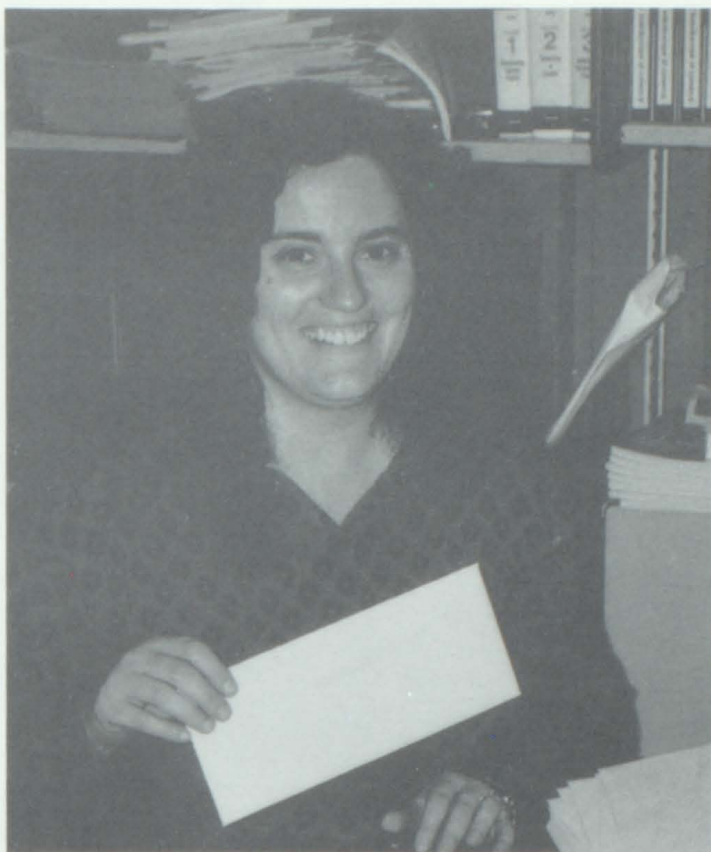
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Skip Bennett  
Mary Lou Helseth  
Susan Holmes  
Cindy Neely  
Linda Ratcliff  
Robert Wagner  
Bob Warmack

**right:** Mrs. McDuffie signals us into her office for a little chat.  
**bottom left:** We could always see Molly Martinez working hard after school.  
**bottom right:** Mrs. Smith happy to be helping, folds envelopes in the office.







# Never are we turned away

by Tara Aragon and  
Whitney Sweet

We had many advisors, social workers, and surrogate parents. These people chose their jobs in order to enrich our minds with as much information as they possibly can before we enter into that abyss we all know as the *real world*.

Not only were they here to advise, but they were here to share their experiences with us and to

help us to choose the right direction for our lives.

**bottom left:** Mrs. Worden is happy to take money from Michel Green.

**top left:** We can always depend on Mrs. Moore for information.

**top right:** Mrs. Sheldon, helps students with a smile on her face.





# Never change

by Whitney Sweet

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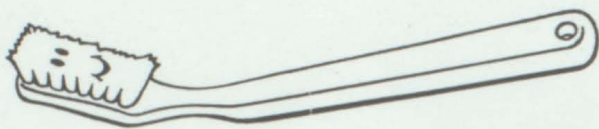
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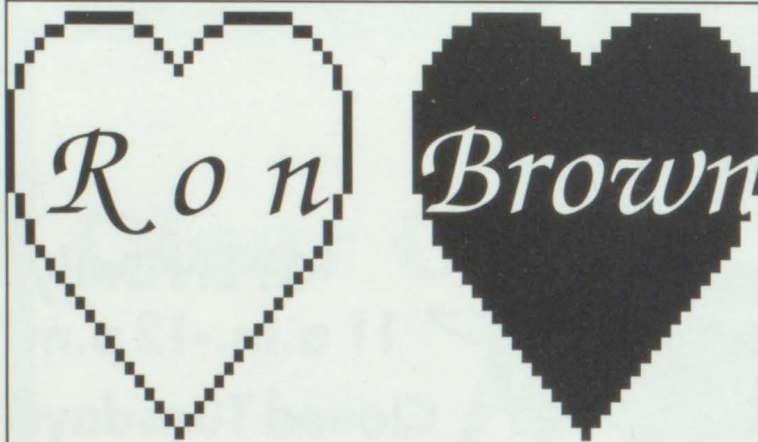
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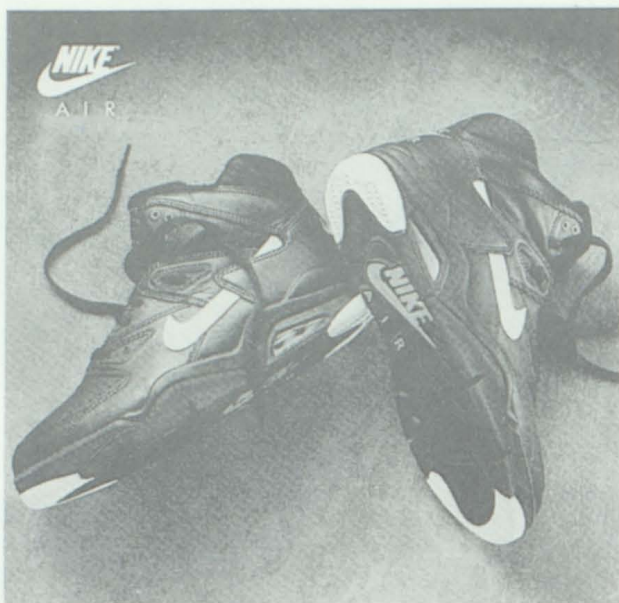
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By Beth MacConnell and  
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The year in review; a new Commonwealth in the old Soviet Union, Gorbachev losing his power while Boris Yeltsin becomes the new President, a former KKK member running for U.S. President, and The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday riots. Closer to home events included, a rock concert put on by the Echo, bomb threats galore, vandalism and new staff members. Students learned that they must be ready for change, anything could happen even though we never thought it could. Never Say Never!



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But yet I know, where'er I go,  
That there hath past away a glory  
from the Earth...

Nothing can bring back the hour  
of splendor in the grass, of glory  
in the flower.

-William Wordsworth

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