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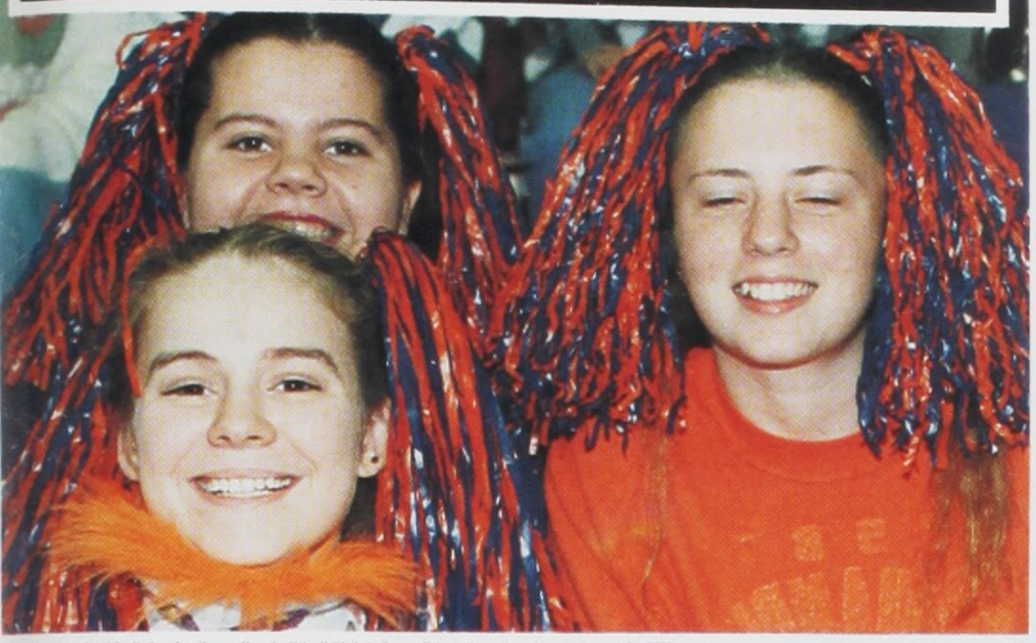
THE RULES...

TECH VICTORY. The varsity football team gathers after another win.

ARTIFICIAL COLORS. Summer Calcagno-Kniser (11), Dawn Tilque (10), and Naomi Frey (10) arrive at the Homecoming assembly in their Benson best.



THERE'S A "B" ON YOUR FACE!
Like many other spirited students, Katie McBurney (10) uses face paint to demonstrate her school spirit on Homecoming.

AAAAAAAAAAH! The class of 1994 won a screaming contest during the Homecoming Assembling. The contest between the classes was judged by Mr. Jackson with the help of a sound meter.

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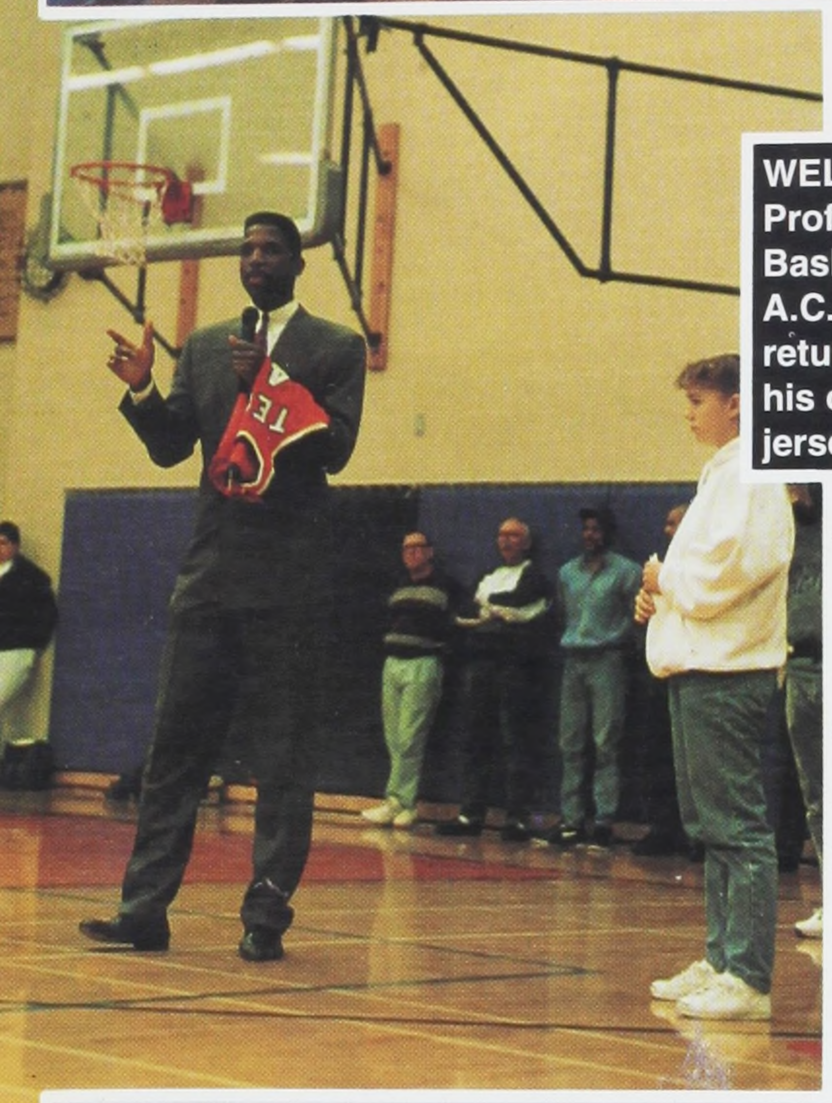
HEY LOOK AT MY NEW THREADS! Artissa Gaines (12) shows off the "latest" look for spirit week's 50's/ 60's day.



WELCOME BACK! Professional Basketball player A.C. Green returns to retire his old Techmen jersey.

LET'S BRING THE PARTY TO SCHOOL! Jacobi Weathersby (10) sings *Happy Birthday* to fellow English student Rachel Miles (10). Many students brought celebrations to school in the form of balloons, songs, and locker decorations.

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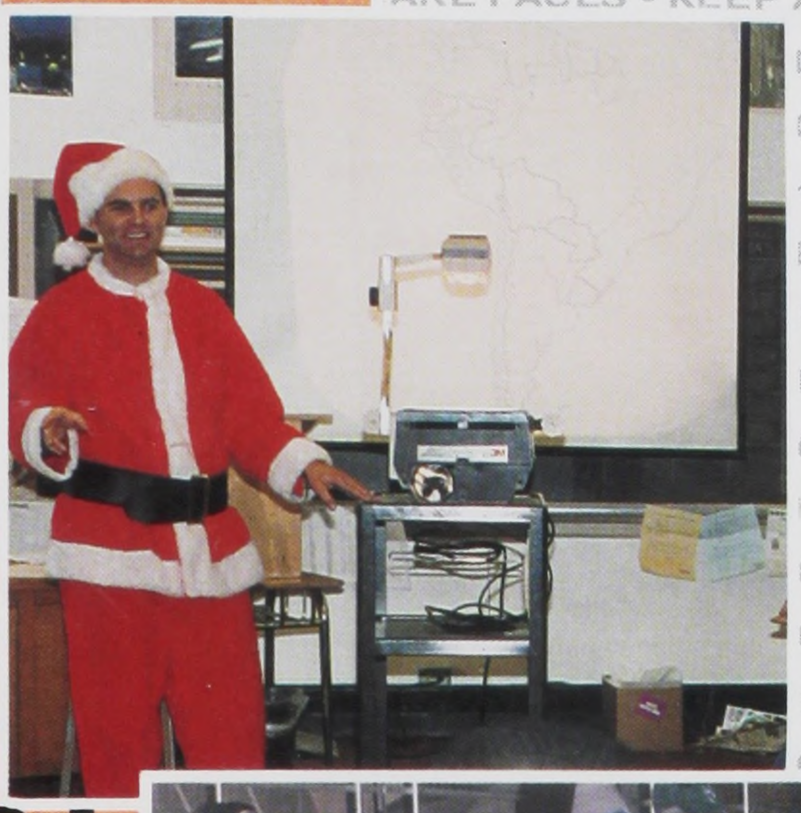

SANTA'S *WORK* SHOP. Mr. Ryan shares the Christmas spirit with his global studies class while teaching the geography of South America.

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT FOR OLD BENSON TECH. The band plays the fight song in support of the Girls' Basketball Playoffs at the Chiles Center.

AND AWAY WE GO! Ben Means (12) rollerblades to and from school. The need for more earth-friendly transportation methods has changed the commute to school for many students. Many have bicycled, taken MAX or the bus, carpooled, walked, skateboard, or have chosen other unique modes of transportation.

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HOW THE JUDGE HAS CHANGED

A CHANGE IN COMMAND. The new Principal Robert O'Neill stands in front of the Benson columns.

BENSON'S COMMUNITY. Because Benson's students are spread throughout Portland, it has been difficult for the school to form a community relationship.

WHAT? RULES? WHAT DO YOU MEAN RULES? This is the reaction most people had when they heard of the theme for this book *THE RULES HAVE CHANGED*. Many changes have come to Benson in a relatively short amount of time. The new administration has brought changes in the rules, curriculum, future plans, and the spirit or general feeling of students at Benson Polytechnic High School.

The biggest change took place during the summer of 1993 when Principle Tom Parr retired and Vice Principal David Williams resigned. These departures took place after an investigation into the school funds. After the departures Robert O'Neill was called by the superintendent at the end of July to take over as Benson's principal. O'Neill had only about a month to settle in and prepare for the 1993-1994 school year.

"It was a good opportunity for me after being Cleveland's principal for nine years. If I had to choose where to go after Cleveland it would have been Benson," said Principal O'Neill! Vice Principal Paul Erickson also joined the administration to fill in David William's vacancy.

Within only a few months Mr. O'Neill not only filled the position of principal, but also has made great plans for the future of Benson.

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE *BLUEPRINT*, PRINCIPAL O'NEILL DISCUSSED MANY OF THE CHANGES THAT HAVE AND WILL BE MADE AT BENSON.

"What are some of the differences between your previous school, Cleveland, and Benson?"

"Benson has a very structured curriculum. Everybody is here because somebody wants them here, either they or their parents. Another difference is that Cleveland has strong community support."

"Many students came back with questions about Parr's retirement, but there was little information given.
How much do you know about his retirement?"

"I don't know a whole lot about the incident surrounding Principal Parr's retirement."

"Benson hasn't had a reputation of being a very spirited school. How important do you think school spirit is?"

"Very important, especially in a school like this. People come from all over the city, so it is very difficult to form a school-community spirit."

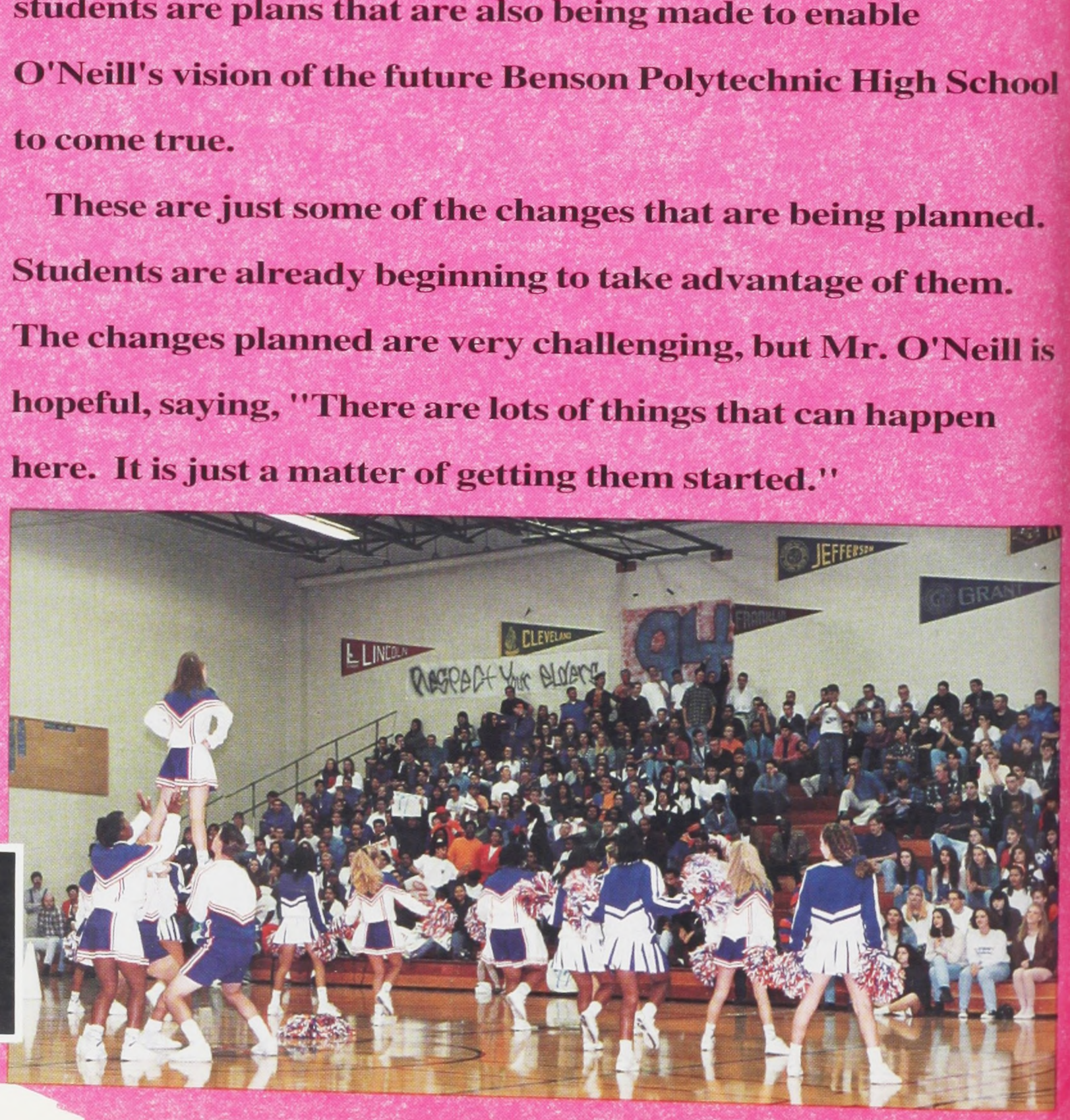
"Early in the year a beating took place at Lloyd Center after a Benson dance. Since then a new rule has been put into place requiring all dance tickets to be pre sold. What change has this had on the school?"

"A residual affect of the Lloyd Center incident is that we haven't been able to have a dance since then. It isn't because we haven't tried, but with the new rule it takes more planning for freshmen and sophomores to plan transportation to dances. That is really too bad because dances are just the type of events that can bring us together."

One of the most notable changes this administration has started the year with was in its support of school activities. Many students felt the homecoming assembly at the beginning of the year was one of the most spirited this school has seen in a long time. Students have been encouraged to be more vocal and enthusiastic during assemblies. Some students were surprised to see the principal and vice principals sitting in the bleachers watching a football game. This rarely happened during the old administration.

Another change that Mr. O'Neill anticipates is in the curriculum of Benson. Benson has always offered a diverse range of technical, math, and science courses, but it has rarely combined them. Many times the content of one course may overlap another course's content. Mr. O'Neill hopes to eventually use this overlap to unite some of these courses. More cooperation between departments, major changes in the daily schedule, and an added emphasis on individual students are plans that are also being made to enable O'Neill's vision of the future Benson Polytechnic High School to come true.

These are just some of the changes that are being planned. Students are already beginning to take advantage of them. The changes planned are very challenging, but Mr. O'Neill is hopeful, saying, "There are lots of things that can happen here. It is just a matter of getting them started."



HOMECOMING AT ITS BEST.
Assemblies such as this one show how activities can unite various classes and groups for the common goal of showing pride in the school.

TECHMAN! Mr. Waiwaiole is a teacher by day and Techman by night. Many teachers have found various ways of demonstrating their support of school activities, such as athletic events and assemblies.

"In the past the formation of new clubs was not always encouraged. Do you support the formation of new clubs at Benson, including ones not associated with a major?"

"I support any type of high school activity. For example, the new choir has been meeting and is working very hard. The chess team is also doing well. Activities, such as those in athletics, work very well in forming a community relationship."

ROSE FESTIVAL SPIRIT. Benson's Rose Festival Court: Mandesa Milton, ShaShuna Cain, Princess Kelly Jo Lemay, Sabrina Pongracz, Terry Moore.

THE MARK OF 94 David Carter (12), Sasa Jakasovic (12), and David Telfer (12) bare "TECH 94" in one of the most spirited Homecoming assemblies Benson has ever seen. Class competitions have united many students in bringing back some of the pride and spirit Benson has lacked in recent years.

THE VANISHING CHRISTMAS TREE. Wayne Bradbury (12) poses with the Christmas tree which was a gift from Grant High School. The tree was mysteriously dragged from various locations across the school.

Rule number one, "must be over 18", refers to the fact that seniors who turn 18 gain many new freedoms and responsiblities. This is probably one of the most anticipated events in a person's life. Throughout childhood, adolescence, and the teenage years, kids have always dreamed about becoming an adult. Moving away from home and exercising the right to vote are just a few of the many new freedoms seniors must gain with this rule. This turning point allows many students to explore themselves and the world around them.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT... Matt Brownell (12), Don Olsen (12), and Ryan Gould (12) assume the position.

SENIORS 1994

THE ORANGE AND BLUE SPIRIT. Devan Hinshaw (12) goes all out to show his school spirit.

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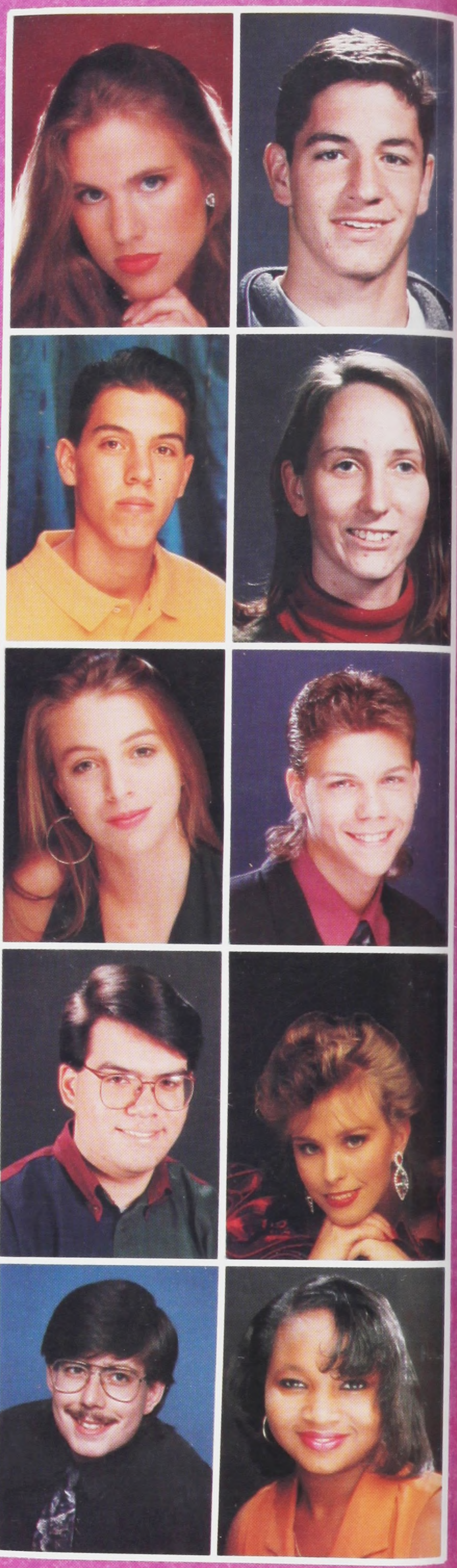
Cutest Couple

Emily Biornstad and Aaron Hagedorn were voted the Cutest Couple of the class of 1994. They have been a couple since their sophomore year and both commented that "being best friends is what keeps our relationship strong." They enjoy going to movies and spending quality time together. Both feel that trust is also a very important factor in their relationship.



Most Outgoing

Chosen Most Outgoing by the class of 1994, Lily Mai and Josh Tucker were both surprised to receive this honor. Both feel that their continued involvment in extra-curricular activities helped them to earn this title. Lily said she really enjoys participating in different activities and that it has enabled her to meet many different people.

Golden Rule

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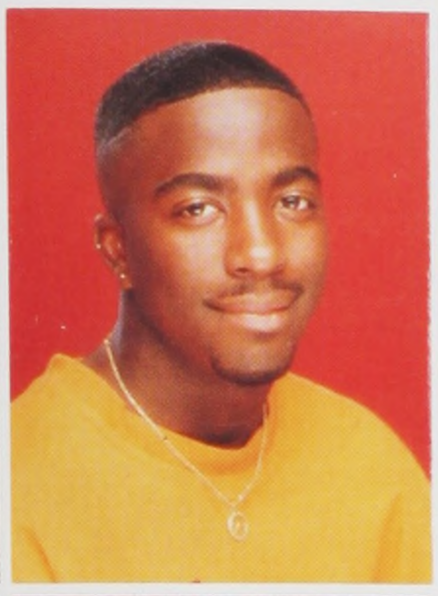

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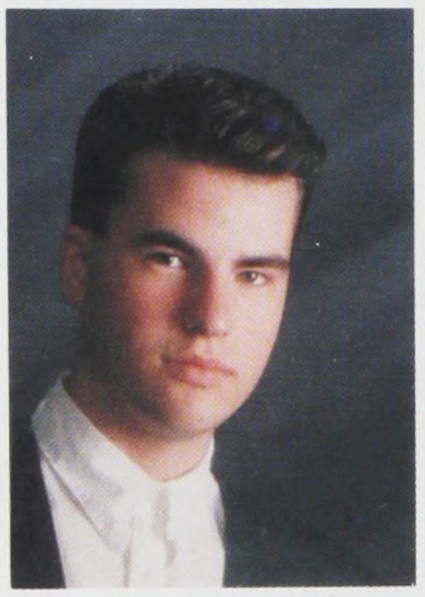

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"The rule that I hate the most at home is always having to putt the toilet seat up when I'm done."
-Marvin McKinney-

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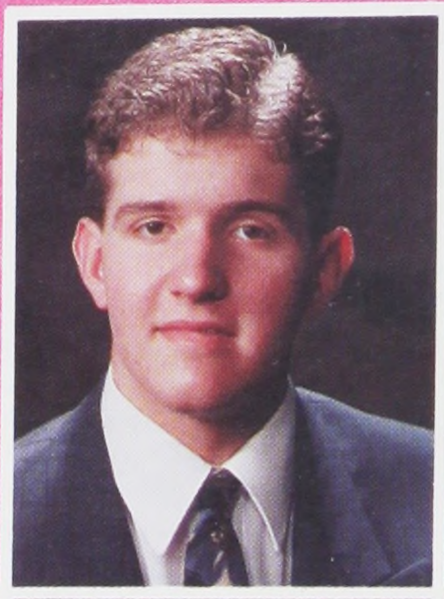

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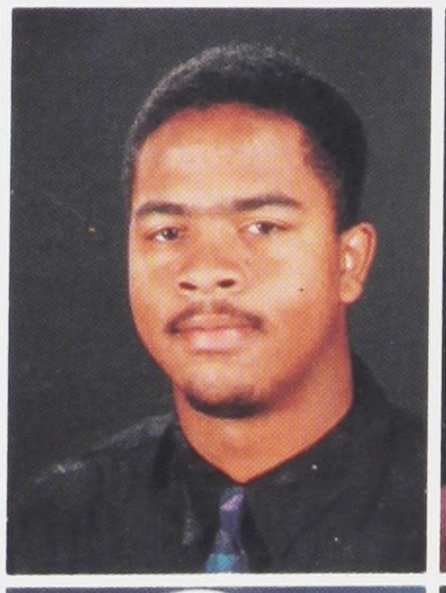
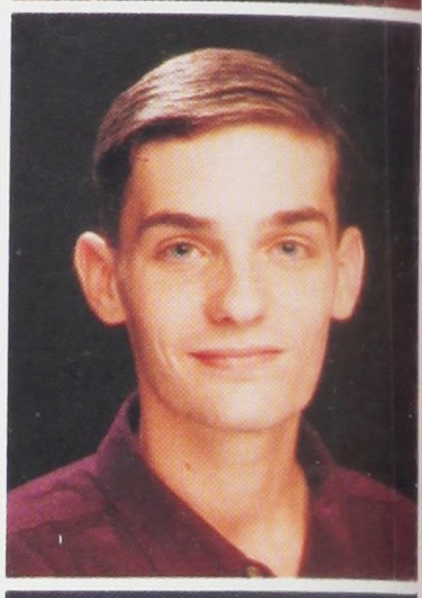

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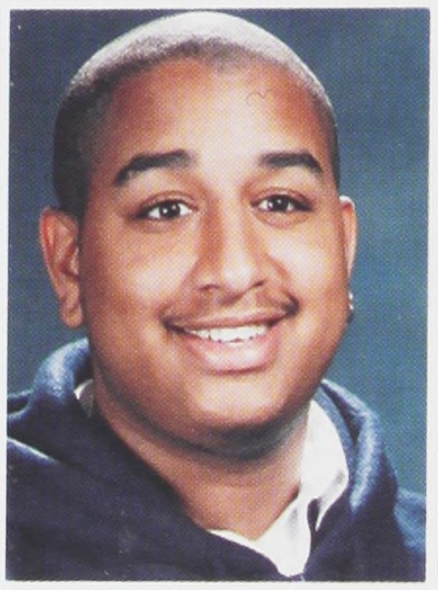

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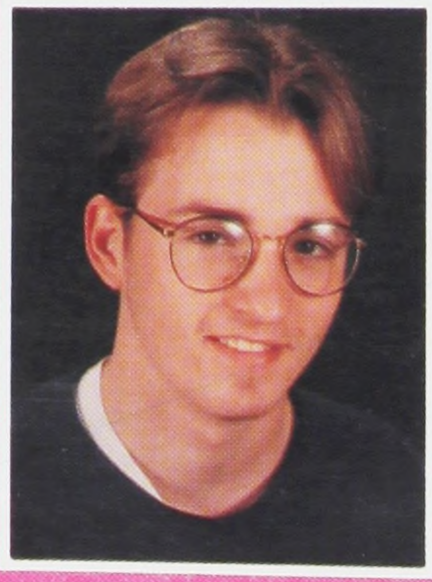
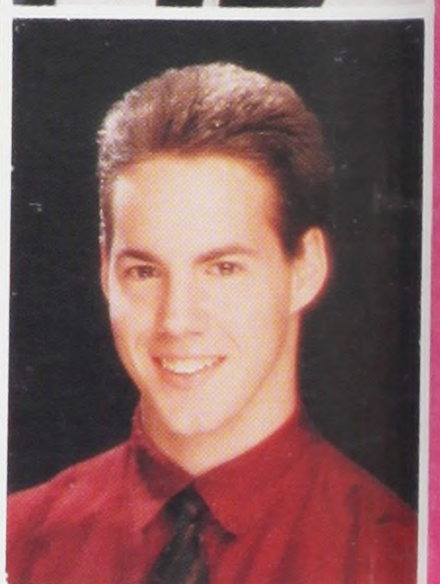
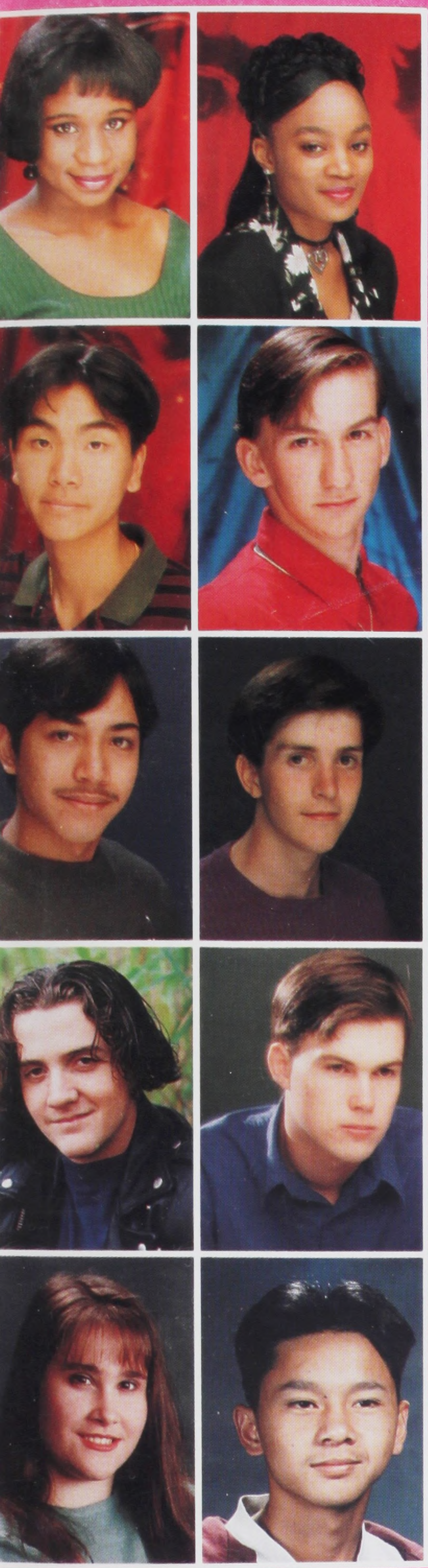




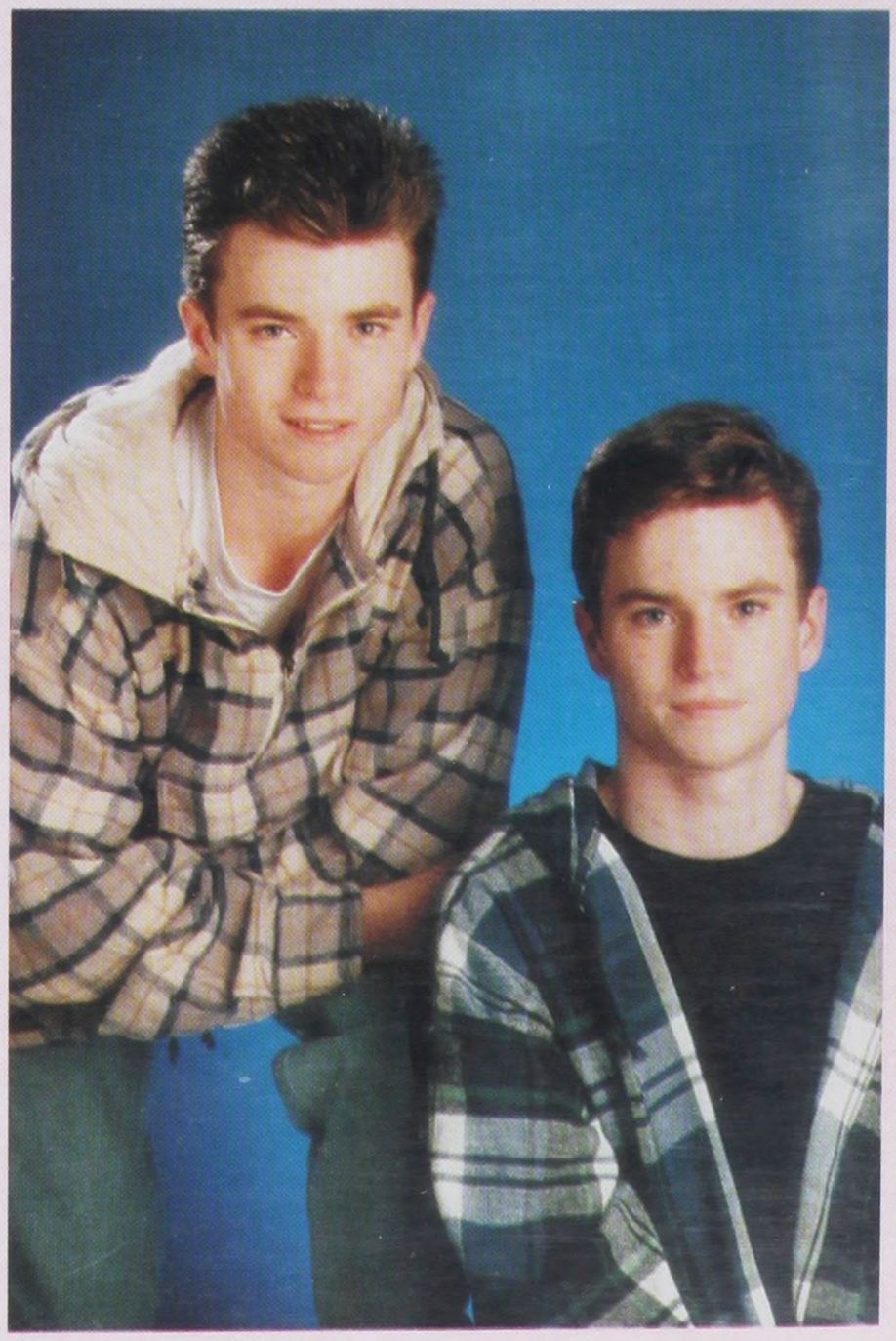


Most Athletic

Matt Brownell and Mandesa Milton were voted Most Athletic. They are both involved in a variety of sports. Mandesa is an all-state volleyball player and plays softball. Matt plays football, wrestles, and is on the track team. Matt said, "Although athletics is not the focus point of my life, it has definitetly had a strong, positive influence."

Best Friends

Ryan and Robert Gould are identical twins and were also voted as the class of 1994's Best Friends. They said that they are like most brothers and sometimes get into argument, but generally they get along. They said competition made them work harder and do well regardless of the side they are on.



"If I could change any rule at school I would implement the attendence optional program."

-Corey Roberts-

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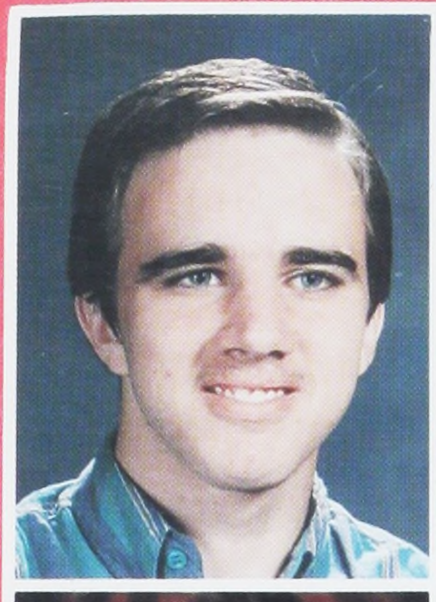

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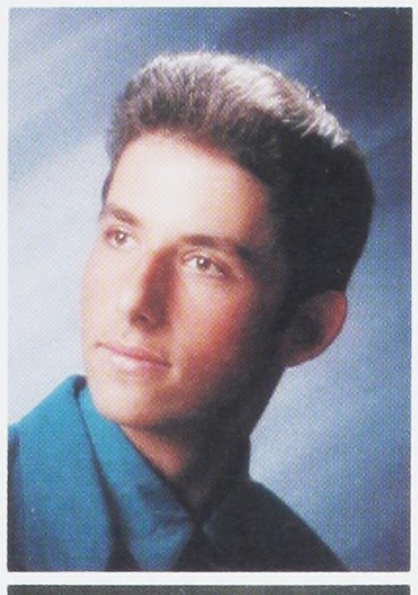

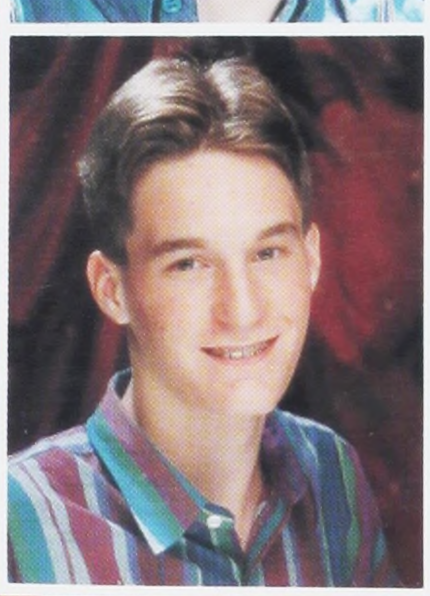

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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Elisa Wong and Sky Liu are both hard-working individuals. They were both happy to receive this honor. Elisa said, "I really appreciate the pressure of high expectations. My most sincere thanks to the class of '94." Her favorite quote is "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." Sky said, "Everyone's success can't be measured on the same scale; it is as unique as the individual. Everyone succeeds to some degree."

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Engineering/KBPS

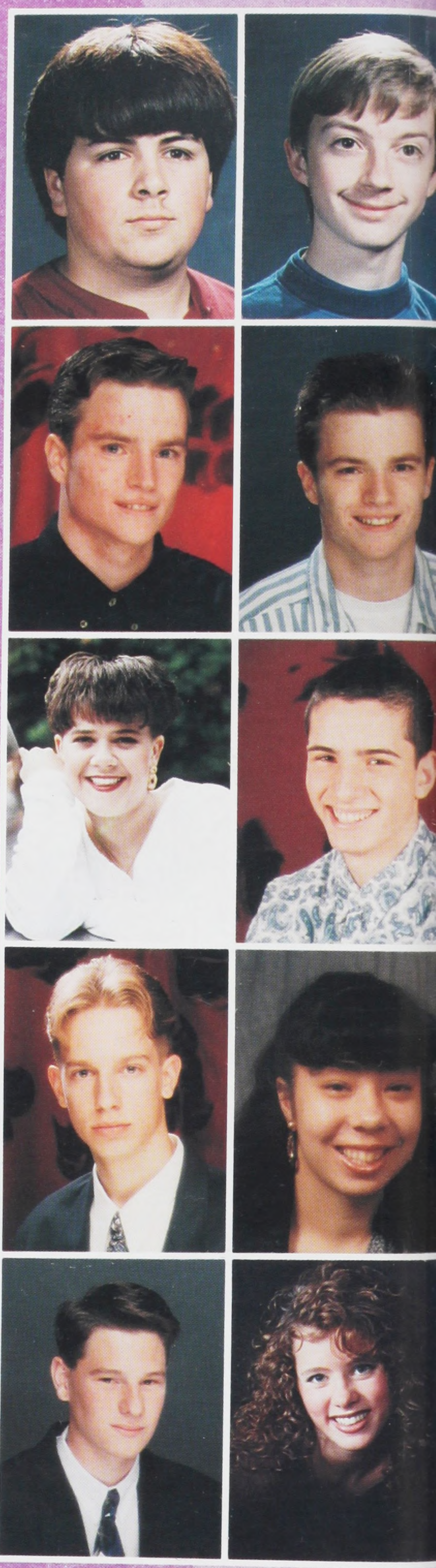
BEST FRIENDS

Irene Ortiz, Alison Fengler, and Jessica Sorensen have been friends since their sophomore year on the soccer team. They have collaborated to produce this account of their friendship:

"Once upon a time three short, deformed, retarded, deaf, blind, insane, soccer-playing young girls ran across each other as they were kicking it at Fred Meyer's." They have been together ever since. In the future they plan to go to Arizona, where they will live happily ever after.

CLASS CLOWNS

For Evan Rogers, the Class Clown award is a brotherly tradition. This prestigious award was also won by his older brother. Evan felt that the class of '94 chose him because he is always joking around and making people laugh. Mellisa Hibbert said, "I am the person my friends look to, to cheer them up and I have been known to be funny. I like to make people laugh."



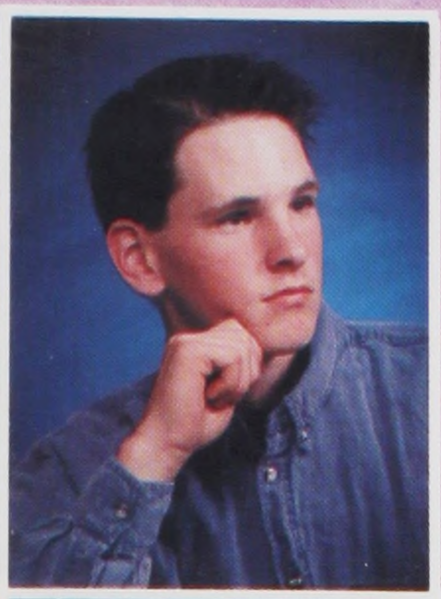
MOST UNIQUE

Jededia Walker-Towley and Cynthia Shuell were both suprised to receive this honor. Jededia has always been unique to Benson since he colored his hair blue during his junior year. When Cynthia was asked if she considered herself Most Unique she commented, "Blond-haired, blue-eyed cheerleader. What could be more unique.....go figure." She also said that "If being myself leads people to believe that I am unique, then so be it."

RULE NO. one must be OVER 18

"If I was a parent the major rule I would set for my kids is cleaning up after everything they do ."

-Mat Ivey-



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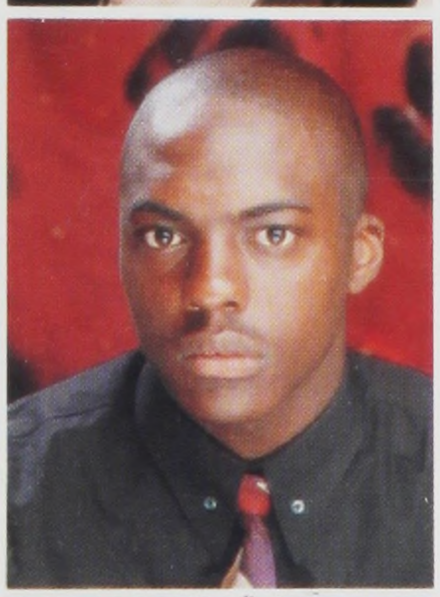

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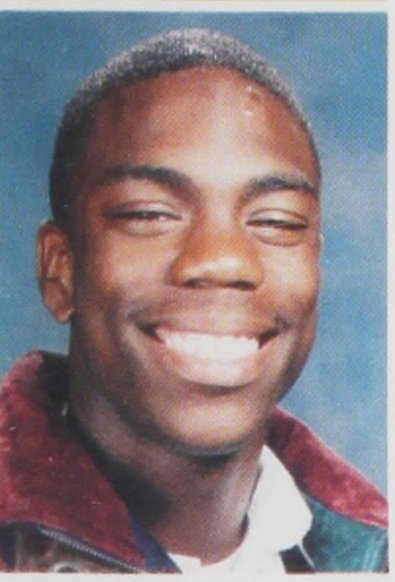

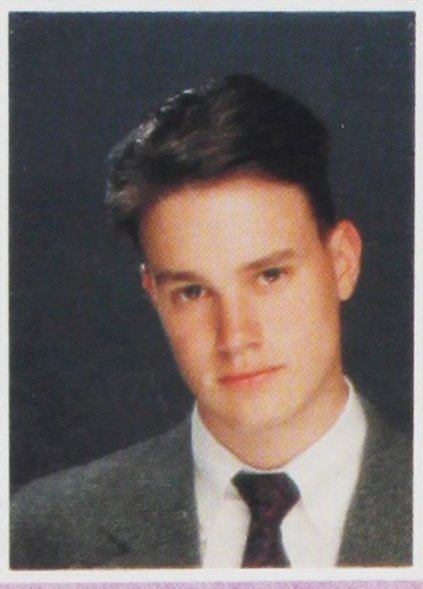

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"The rule that I hate most at Benson isthe hat rule."

-Brandon Stewart-

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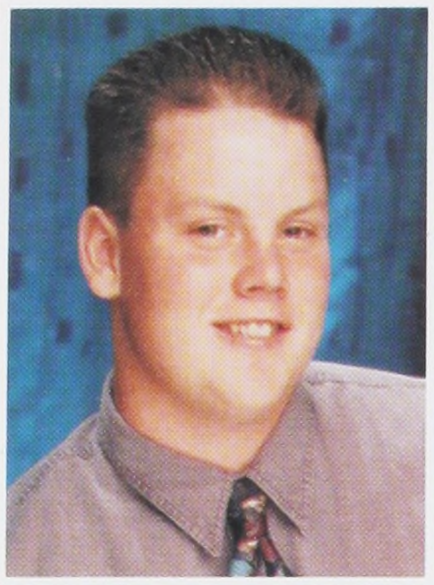

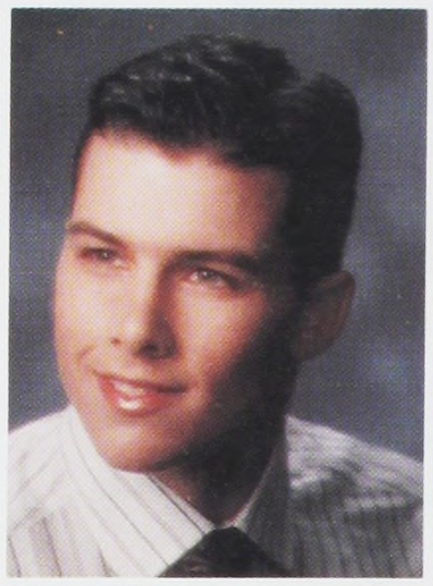

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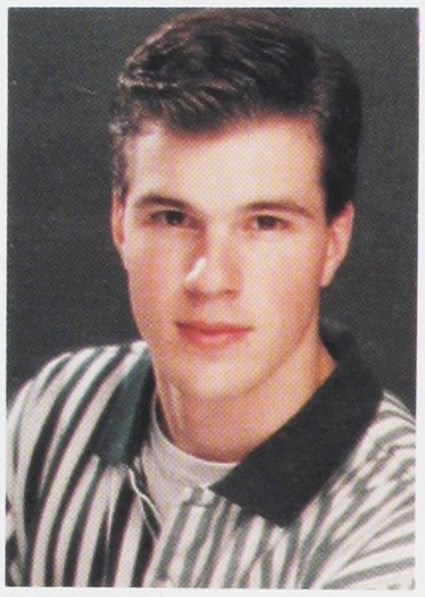

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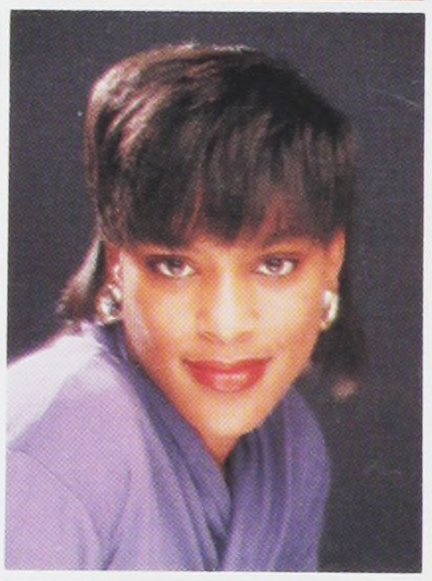

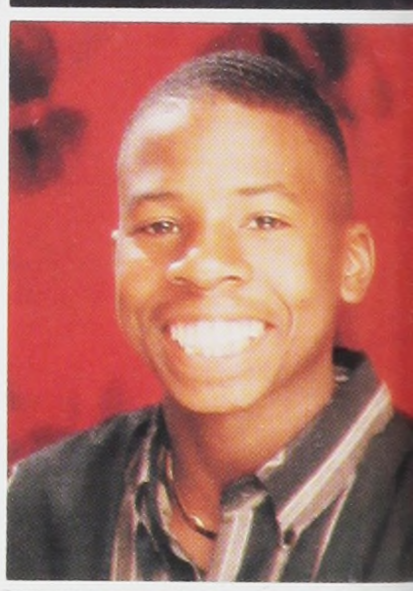

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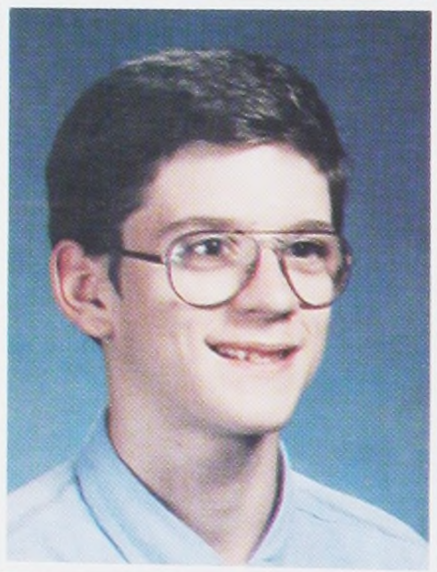

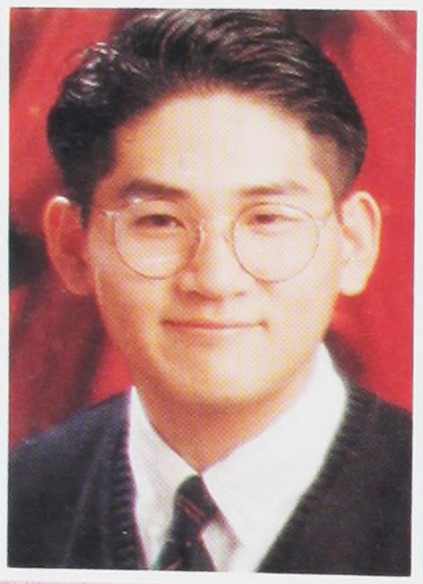

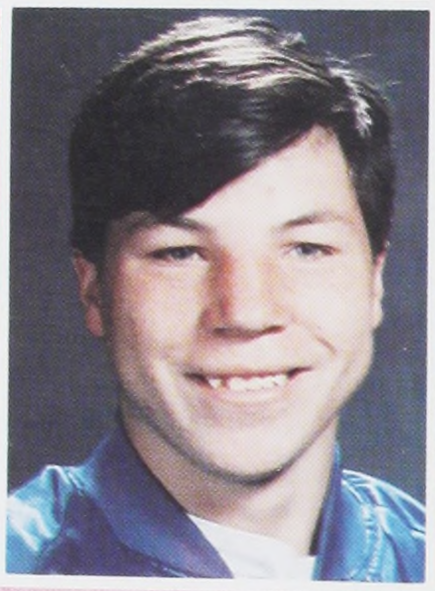

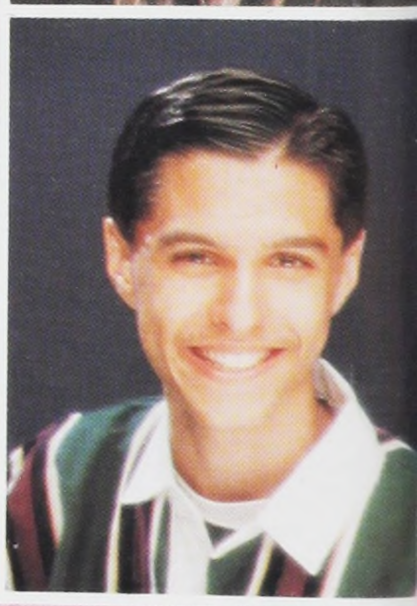

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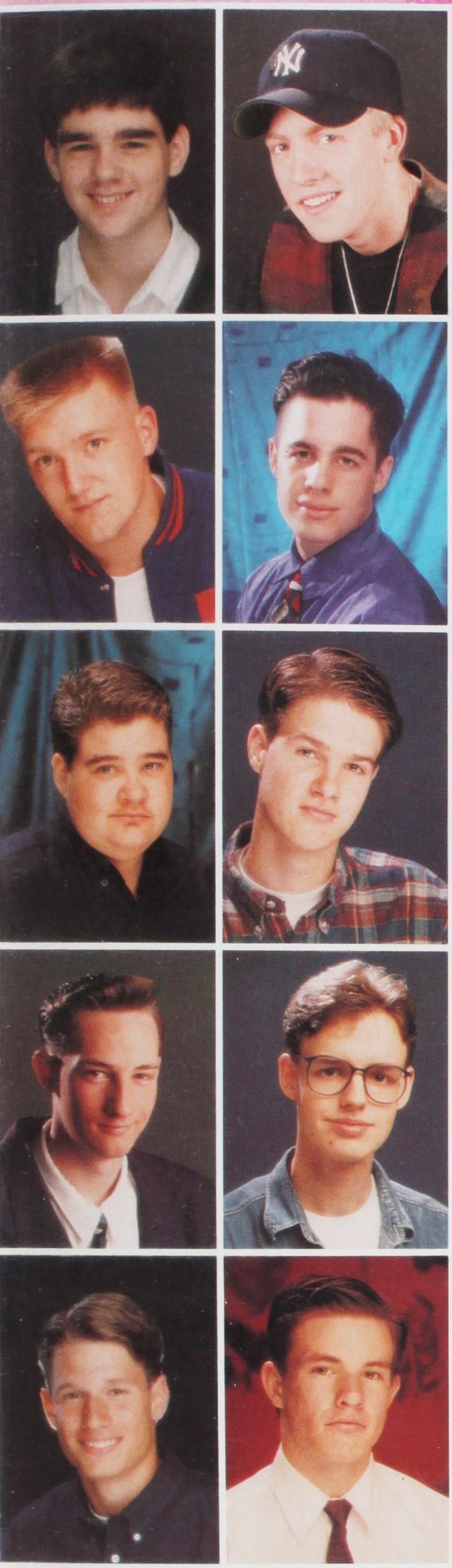


BEST DRESSED

Velvet Maxwell and Jason Weber were the class of 1994's choices for Best Dressed. They were both happy to receive this honor. Velvet said that dressing nice was very important to her. Jason had the same feelings and commented, "I have always taken great pride in what I wear. I have spent a lot of money on clothes, so I'm glad that people finally noticed."

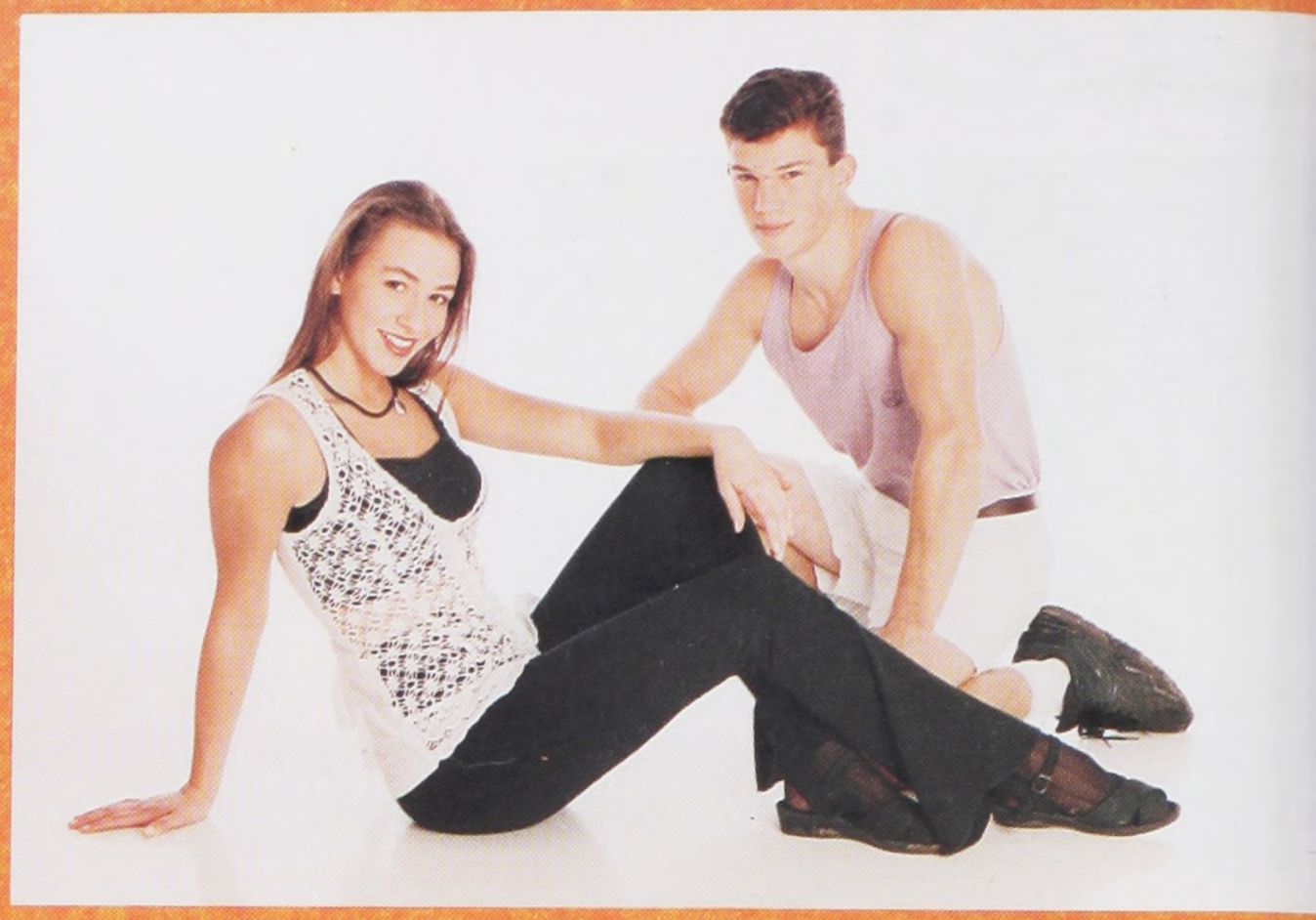
BEST LOOKING

The class of 1994 chose Mari Hobart and Dan Lizio-Katzen as the two candidates for best looking. Mari and Dan had mixed feelings about the award. When Mari was asked if she considered herself Best Looking, she simply answered with a large grunt. Dan was happy to receive this honor, but said, "It shouldn't matter what other people think you look like, but what you think of yourself."

BEST BODY

Kelly Lemay and Benj Mauck were the class of 1994's choices for Best Body. Weight lifting, wrestling, snowboarding, surfing, and constant daily activity are just some of the things that Benj does to keep in shape.

Both Kelly and Benj felt honored, but Kelly commented, "I would rather be remembered by my other traits."



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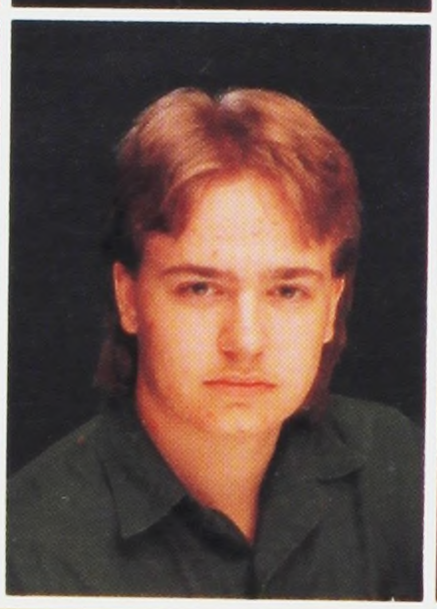

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Kelly Lemay
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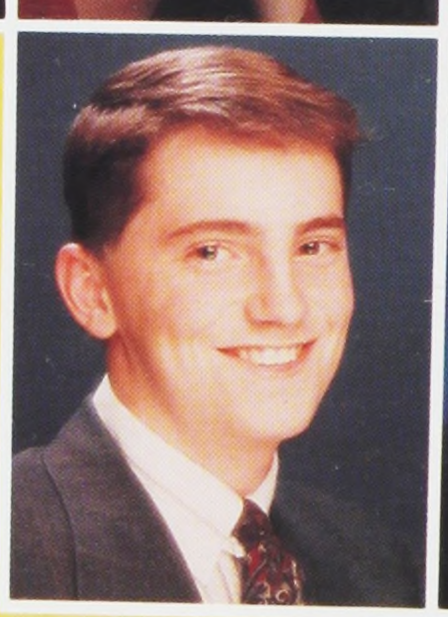

Karsten Lemmon
Engineering/Drafting

Pei-Yu (Sky) Liu
Health Occupations

"The rule that I hate the most at home is my parents always having to know where I am."

-Brooks Davis-

MOST SPIRITED

At most of Benson's athletic events you'll find Tina Guerricagoitia and John Slaughter cheering on the Techman and Techsters. So it seems fitting that they both won the Most Spirited award. John said that he was excited to be chosen as Most Spirited. He also said, " I know I show my school spirit everywhere I go, and it's good to know that my peers recognize it." Tina also felt honored and said she attributed the award to the fact that she had attended every Benson football game.

Dan Lizio-Katzen
Engineering/Drafting
Robert Lord
Transportation
Tim Low
Engineering/Drafting
Eric Lowe
Electronics

Samuel Luethe
Transportation
Tyese Lumpkin
Communications
Evan Lyon
Electronics
Robert MacFarlane
Engineering/Drafting

Richard Magnett
Architecture/Drafting
Lily Mai
Health Occupations
William Marquette
Transportation
Tiffany Martin
Health Occupations

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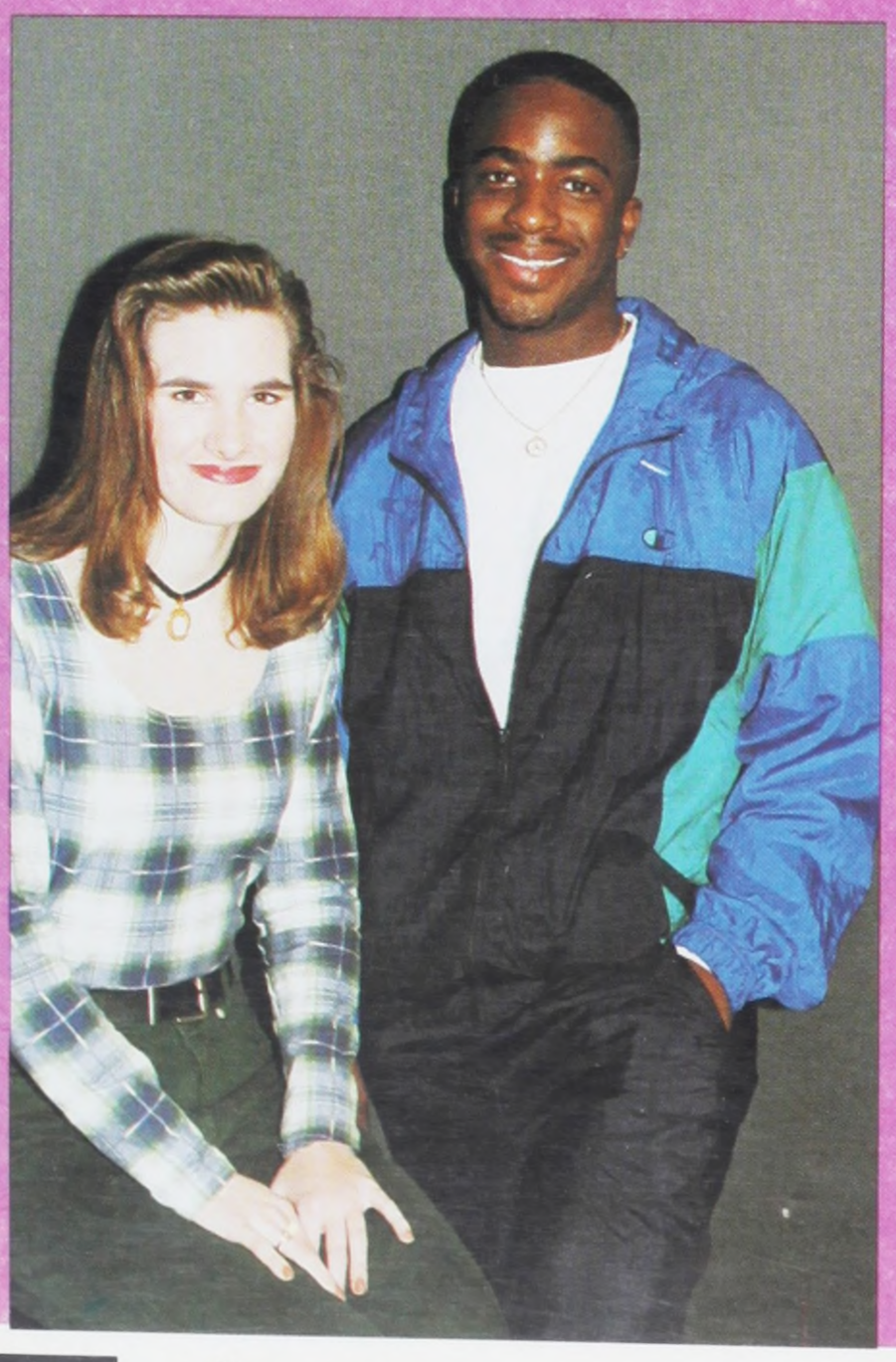
CUTEST SMILE

Becca Jacobs was surprised to receive one of the Cutest Smile awards. "I never thought I had a cute smile", she timidly stated. Becca Jacobs is very friendly and likes to smile.

Becca has been involved in Rally and Dance Team. In the summer of her junior year she was the runner-up in the Miss Teen of Oregon contest. Her smile was probably a factor in the win.

CUTEST SMILE



Chris Balwin and Rebecca Bagley were both happy to receive Cutest Smile awards. When Chris was asked why he thought the class of '94 chose him, he said, "I'm the type of person that gets along with everyone, and a smile helps everyone get along. I also feel that my smile brings happiness to my peers." Rebecca felt she was chosen because she is always smiling.

" The major rule I would set for my children is to always eat Sunday dinner together."

-Sara Redding-

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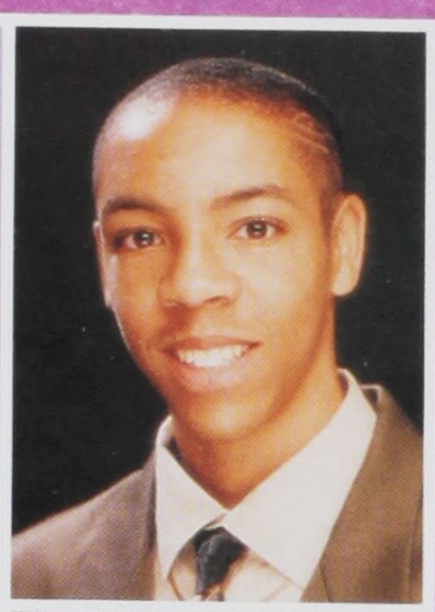
Jonathan Maxwell
Engineering/Drafting



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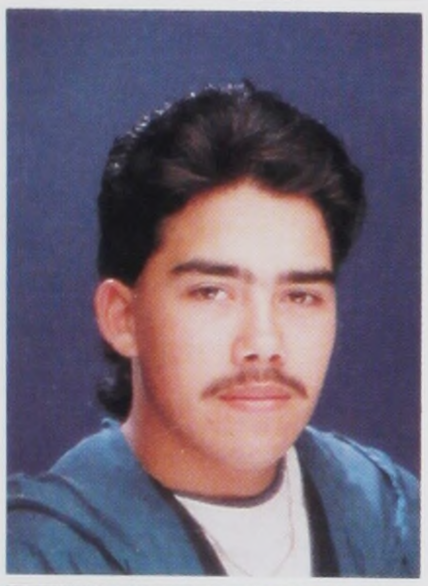

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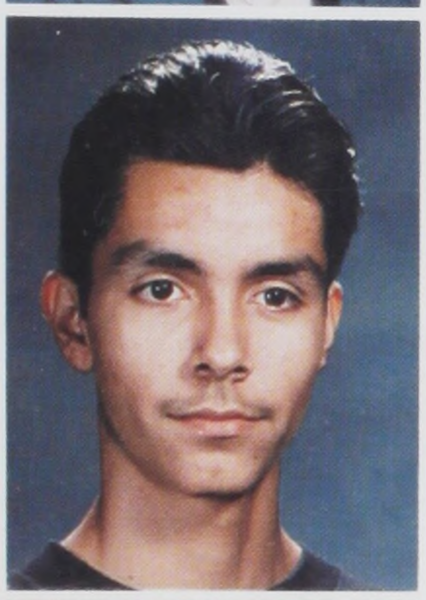

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Amy Moxley
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Jeff Naylor
Communications
Jessica Needles
Engineering/Drafting
Anh Tram Nguyen
Health Occupations
Lien Nguyen
Health Occupations
My-Tho Nguyen
Health Occupations
Phuc Nguyen
Health Occupations

"The philosophy that I live by is Any bad you do will come back to you someday."

-Luke Niece-

Yen Nguyen
Health Occupations
Jeffrey O'Brien
Building Construction

Melissa Olander
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Irene Ortiz
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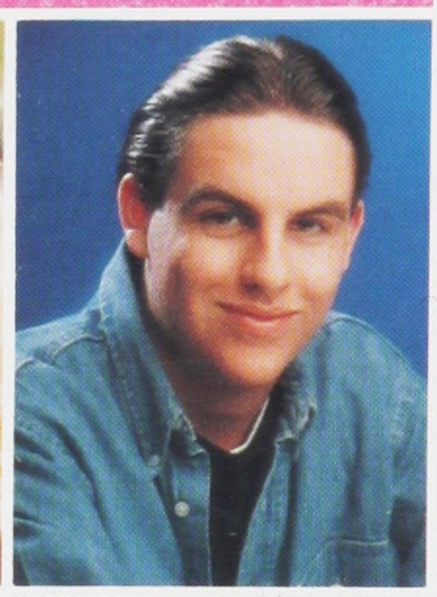

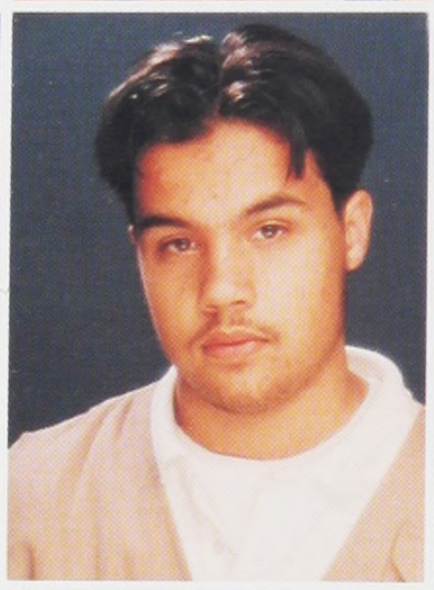

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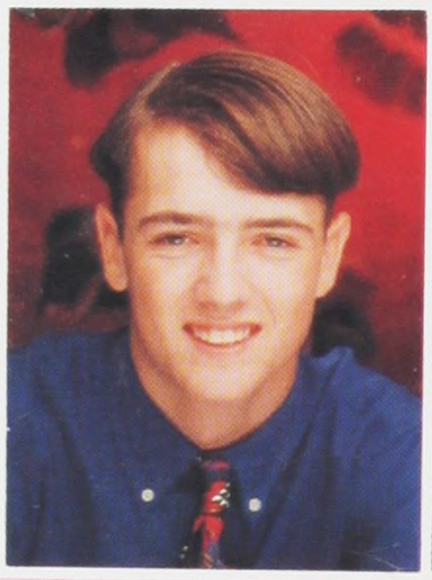

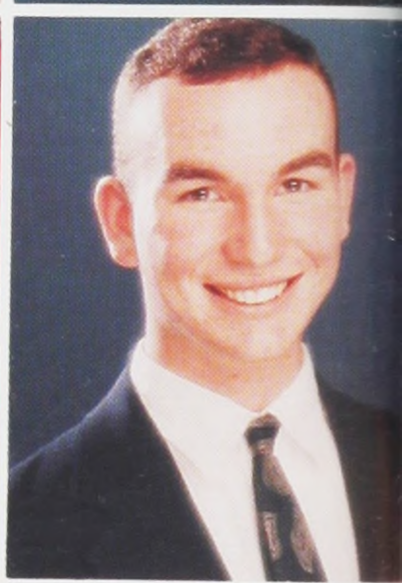

FRANKENSTEIN WITH A SMILE

On Halloween ASB president Elisa Wong and Robert Gould enjoy some action with their hot air friend.

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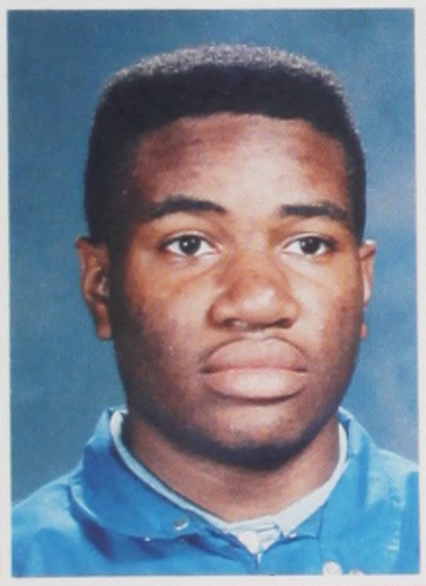

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Ebony Peterson
Communications
Hahn Pham
Dental Occupations

Thanh Phuong
Electronics
Shadie Pickett
Health Occupations
Tamara Poe
Health Occupations
Sabrina Pongracz
Architecture/Drafting

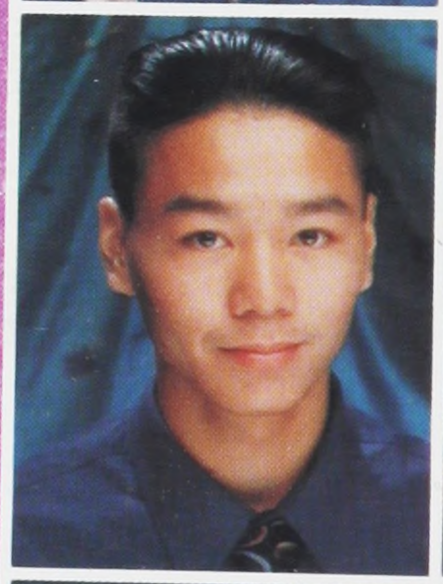
Crystal Porter
Architecture/Drafting
Demetrius Proctor
Aviation
Ted Putnam
Engineering/Drafting
Benjamin Raudszus
Transportation

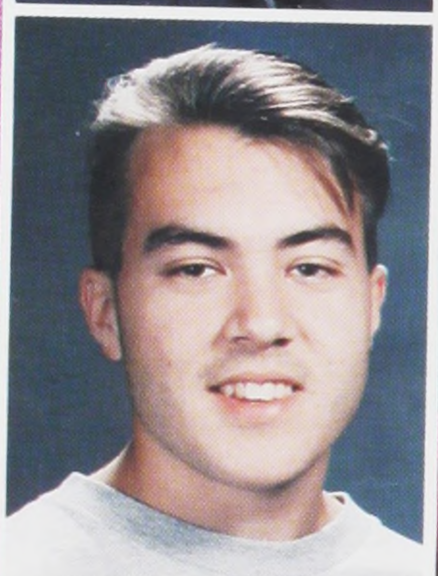
DISGUSTING DUO

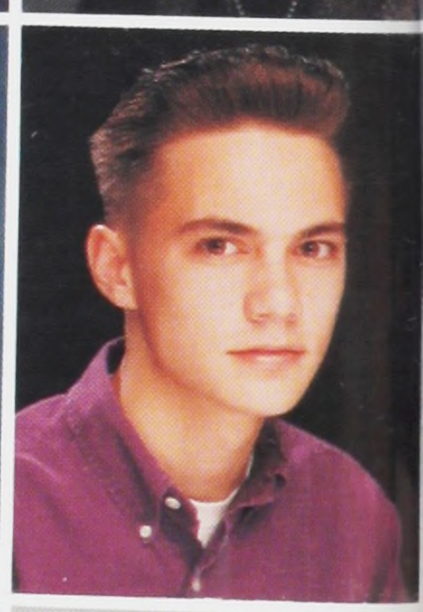
Seniors Marco Guzman and Damien Semprevivo try to express their supreme obnoxious behavior as they imitate the popular Beavis and Buthead cartoon. Teens like the cartoon which most parents hate.

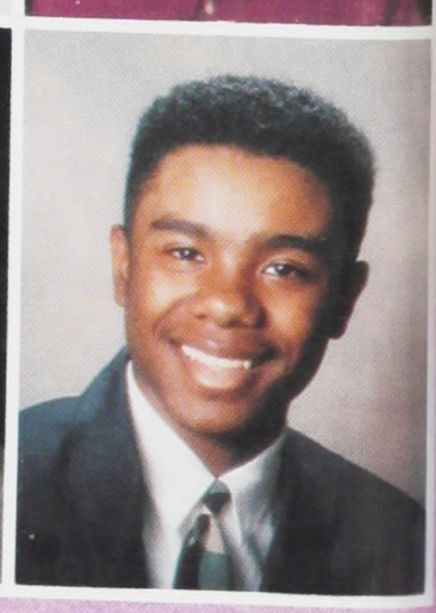
HAPPY DAYS

At lunchtime during Homecoming week, Lucy BlaqueLourde shows off her fabulous fifties outfit.









TOO YOUNG TO DIE

In graphic arts class Mari Hobart and Ebony Peterson work out their problems by "taking each others lives". Is graphics so difficult?

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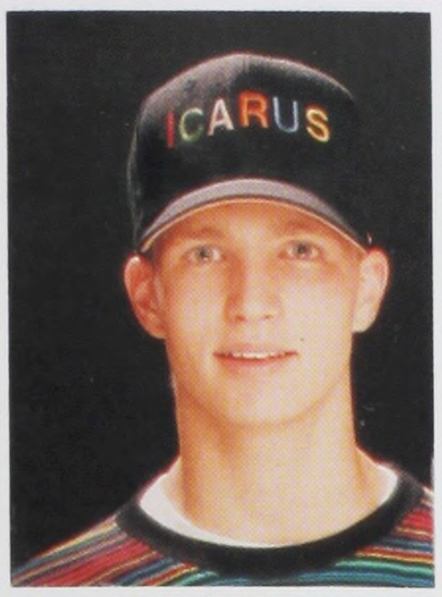
"The major rule that I would set for my children is to obey all my requirements or get out."

-Tyese Lumpkin-



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Ryan Richardson
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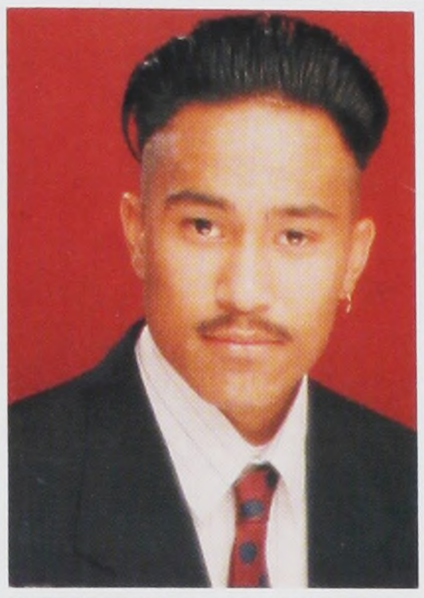

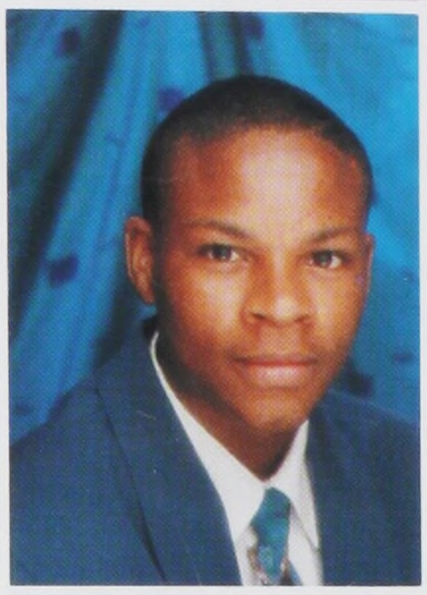

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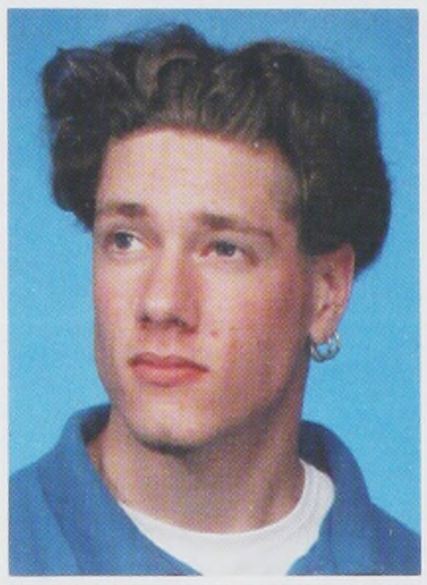

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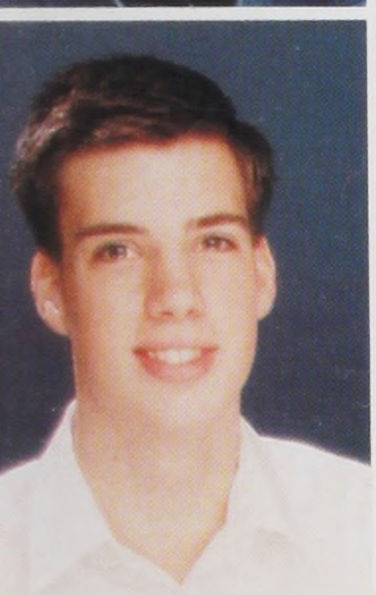

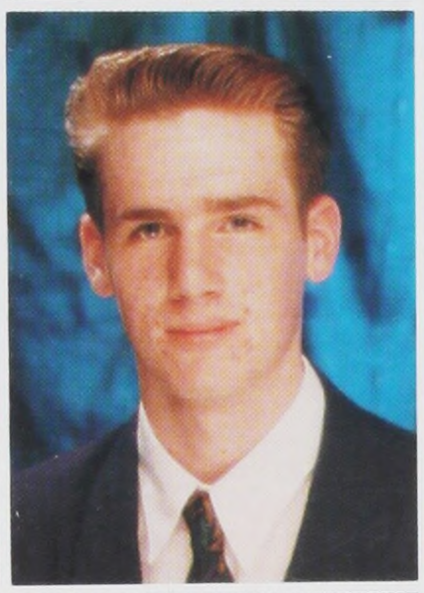

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Health Occupations

Trever Skinner
Engineering/Drafting
John Slaughter Jr.
Architecture/Drafting
Andrea Smith
Health Occupations
Christle Smith
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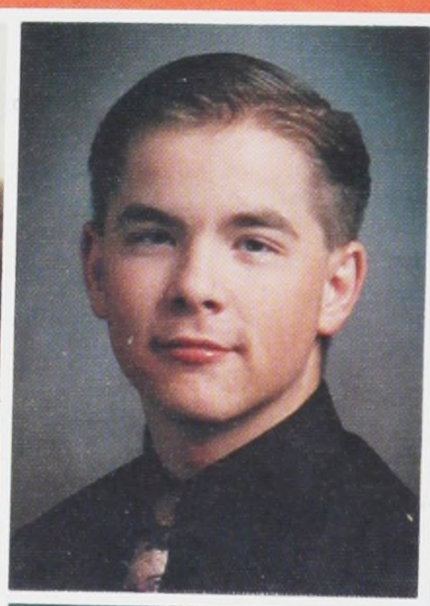
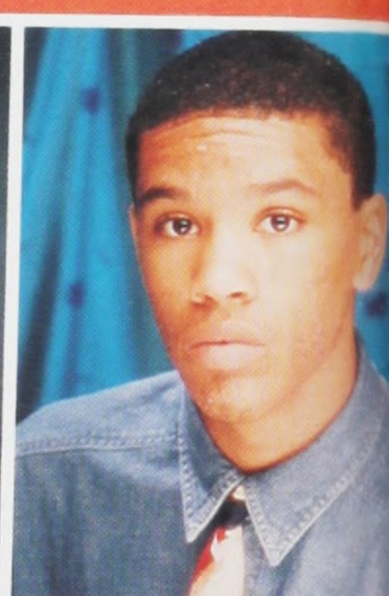
ROWDY AND WILD

The class of '94 has a reputation for being rowdy. After the Homecoming assembly a senior group shows its uniqueness.





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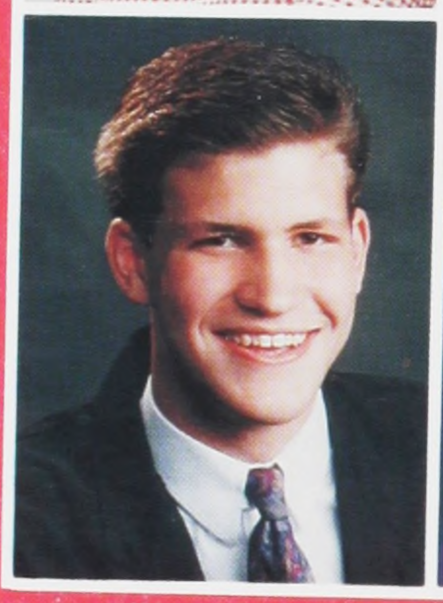

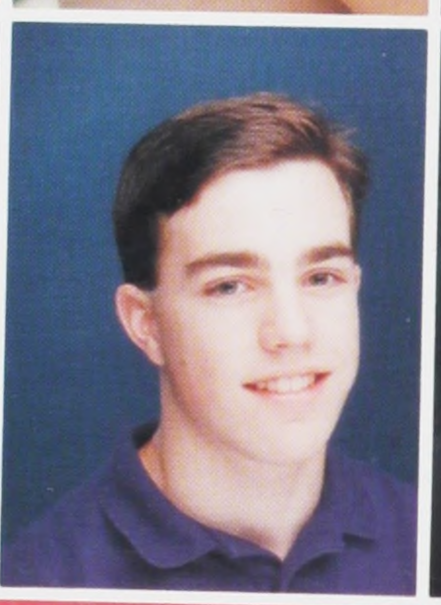

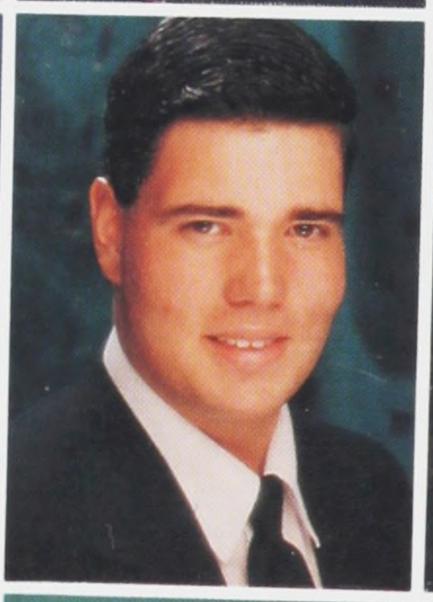

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David Sturm
Transportation
Greg Sturm
Transportation

Dana Taylor
Health Occupations
Juli Taylor
Aviation

"The rule that I hate most at home is having to keep the portable phone on the base when I'm not using it."

-Dion Navarro-

SKI BUDDIES

Suzanne Stainbrook, Becca Jocobs, and Sabrina Pongracz enjoy the comfort of the ski bus before hitting the slopes on a winter night. The bus is parked in front of Benson.

Summer Teeny
Dental Occupations
David Telfer
Building Construction
Derek Thill
Electronics
Colin Thompson
Transportation

Paul Toman
KBPS
Jon Traff
Communications
Grace Tran
Architecture/Drafting
Daniel Trinh
Health Occupations

Thuy Tu
Architecture/Journalism
Josh Tucker
Building Construction
Isaiah Turnbull
Health Occupations
Mfon Udoka
Communications

"I hate it when people tell me what to do."

-Greg Sturm-

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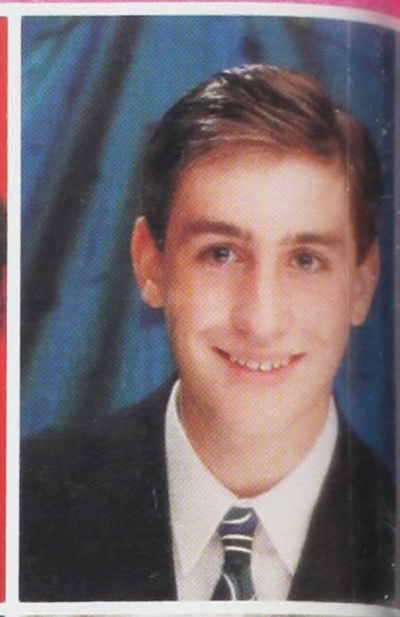

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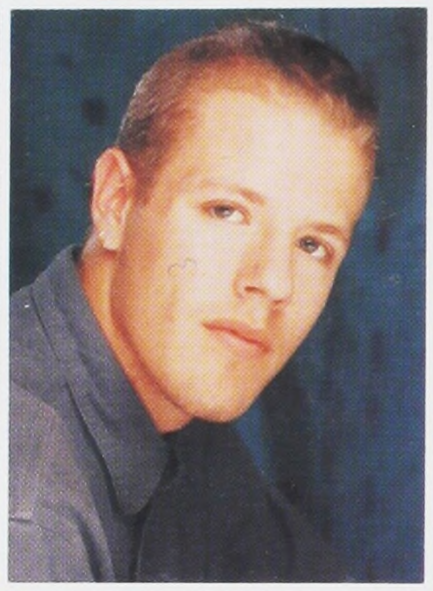

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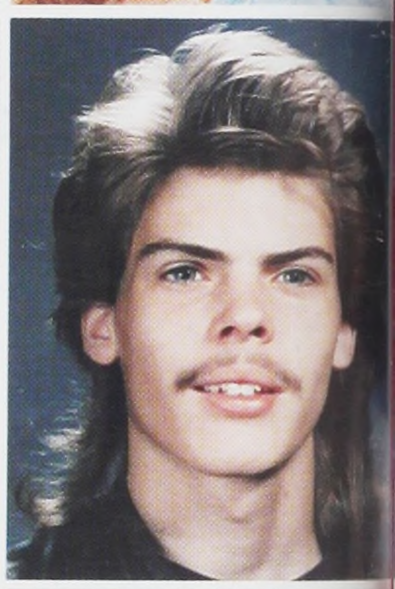

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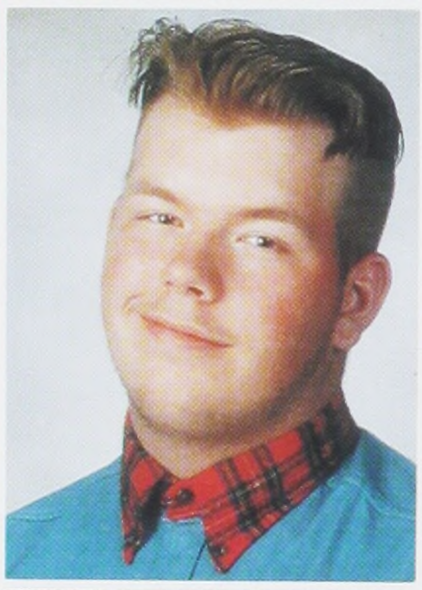

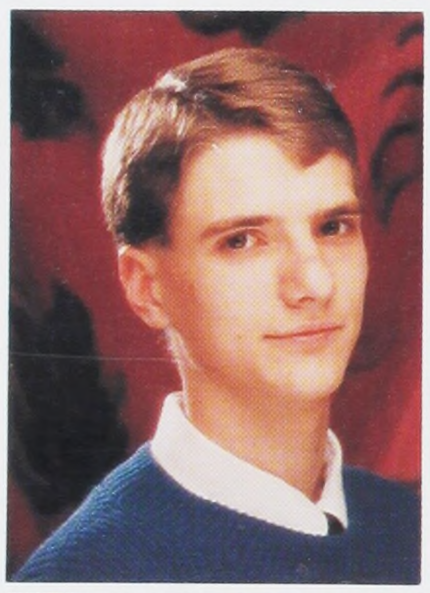

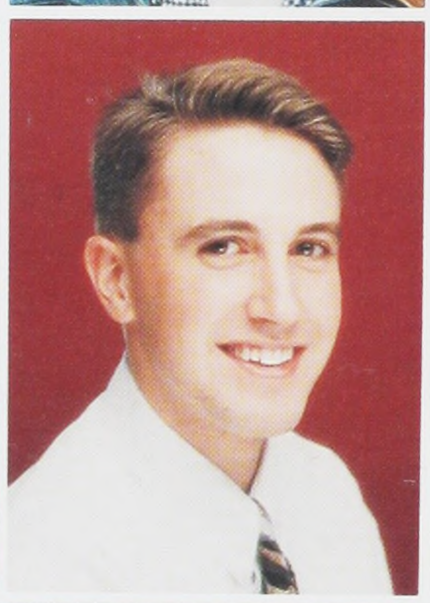

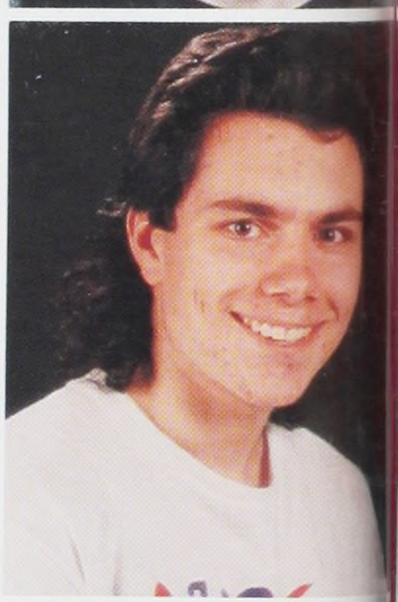

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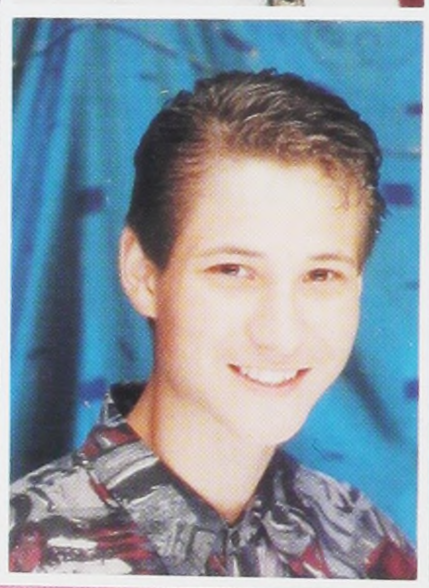


THOSE WHO DID NOT FOLOW THE RULES AND MEET THE PHOTO DEADLINE:

STEVE DALZELL
JENNIFER HILL
AARON KESTER
LUKE NIECE
CHARLESRICHARDS
MATT THOMASSON

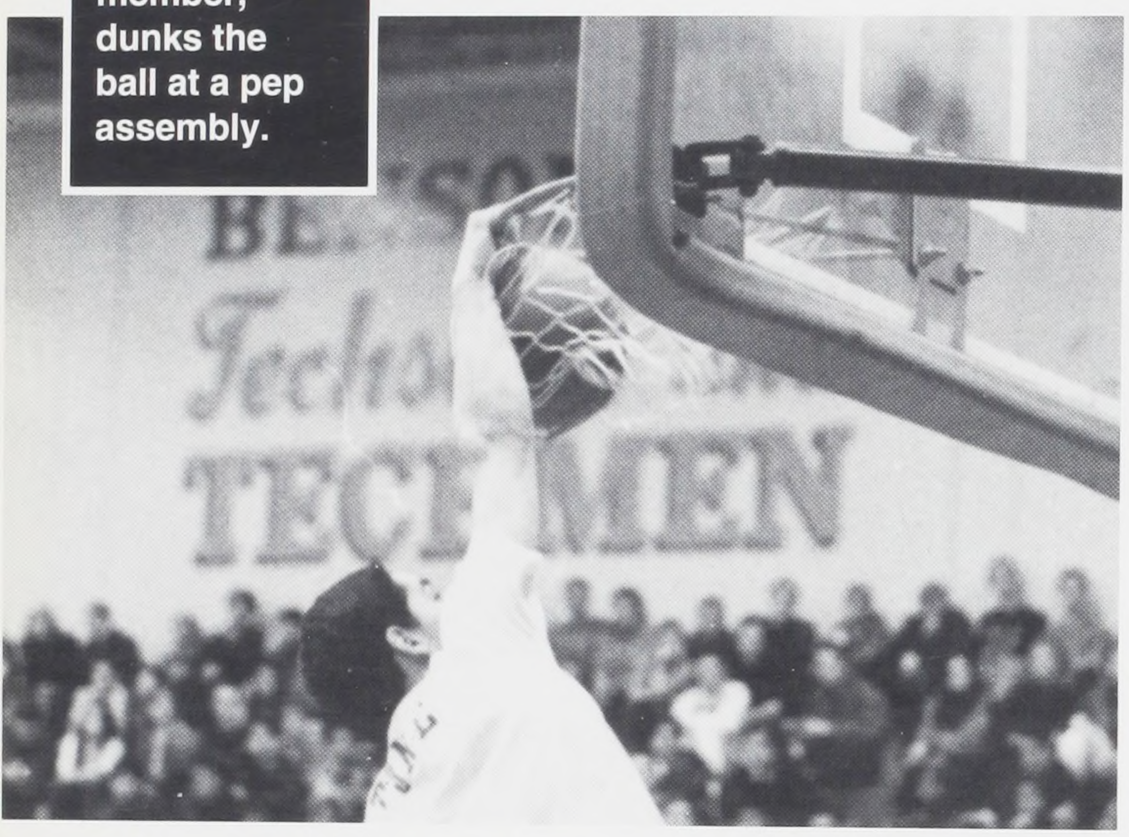
GROOVE IS IN THE HEART

On 50's day of spirit week, Artissa Gaines and Maurice Robinson show off their 1970's style after robbing their parents' closet

OH SAY CAN YOU SEE!

Seniors Angela Benjamin, Laquawn Curry, and Christle Smith sing a soulful acappella rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" at an assembly.

SLAM!
Steve Stone (12), a JV basketball member, dunks the ball at a pep assembly.

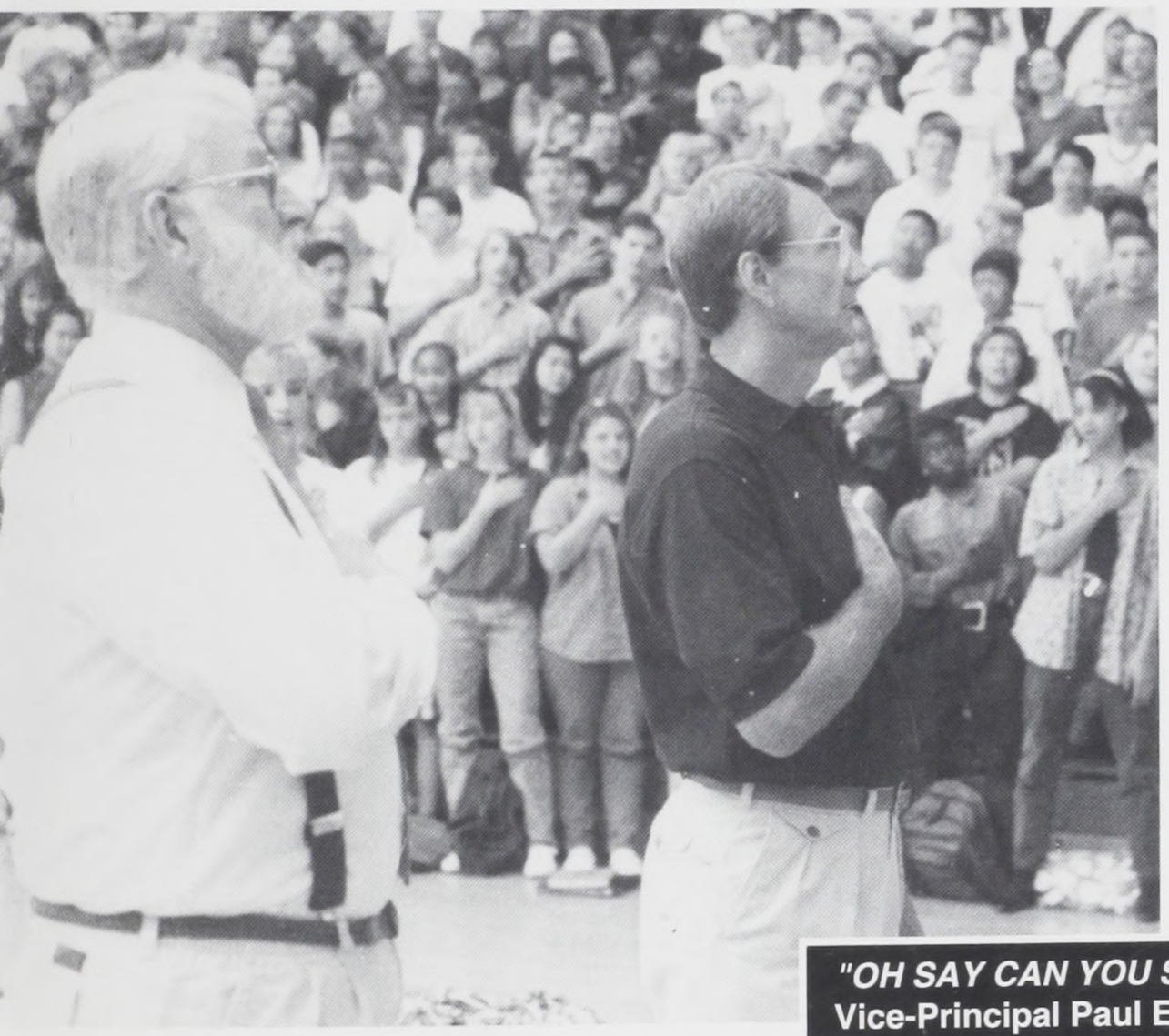


"Don't just sit there, do something!" Those are the words parents and teachers use to motivate teenagers. Some students, however, are already self-motivated and get involved in student activities, while others choose not to. Those who follow this rules enjoy the result.

Activities at Benson have included pep assemblies, the occasional auditorium assembly, plus the traditional prom, graduation activities, and the 1994 Tech Show. One of the most noticeable rule changes was that all dance tickets had to be pre-sold. Due to this new rule fewer dances were held because of a lack in ticket sales.

ARE WE ROWDY?

EAT THIS!
Bobby Ray Hill III (12) and John Slaughter (12) drive Eric Huth (12) and Evan Rogers (12) straight into bowls of whipped cream. The object of this messy game was to collect the most cherries hidden in the bowls. Imaginative class competitions such as this one really made the pep assemblies more entertaining.



"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE. . . "
Vice-Principal Paul Erickson and Bill Dressel stand for the National Anthem.

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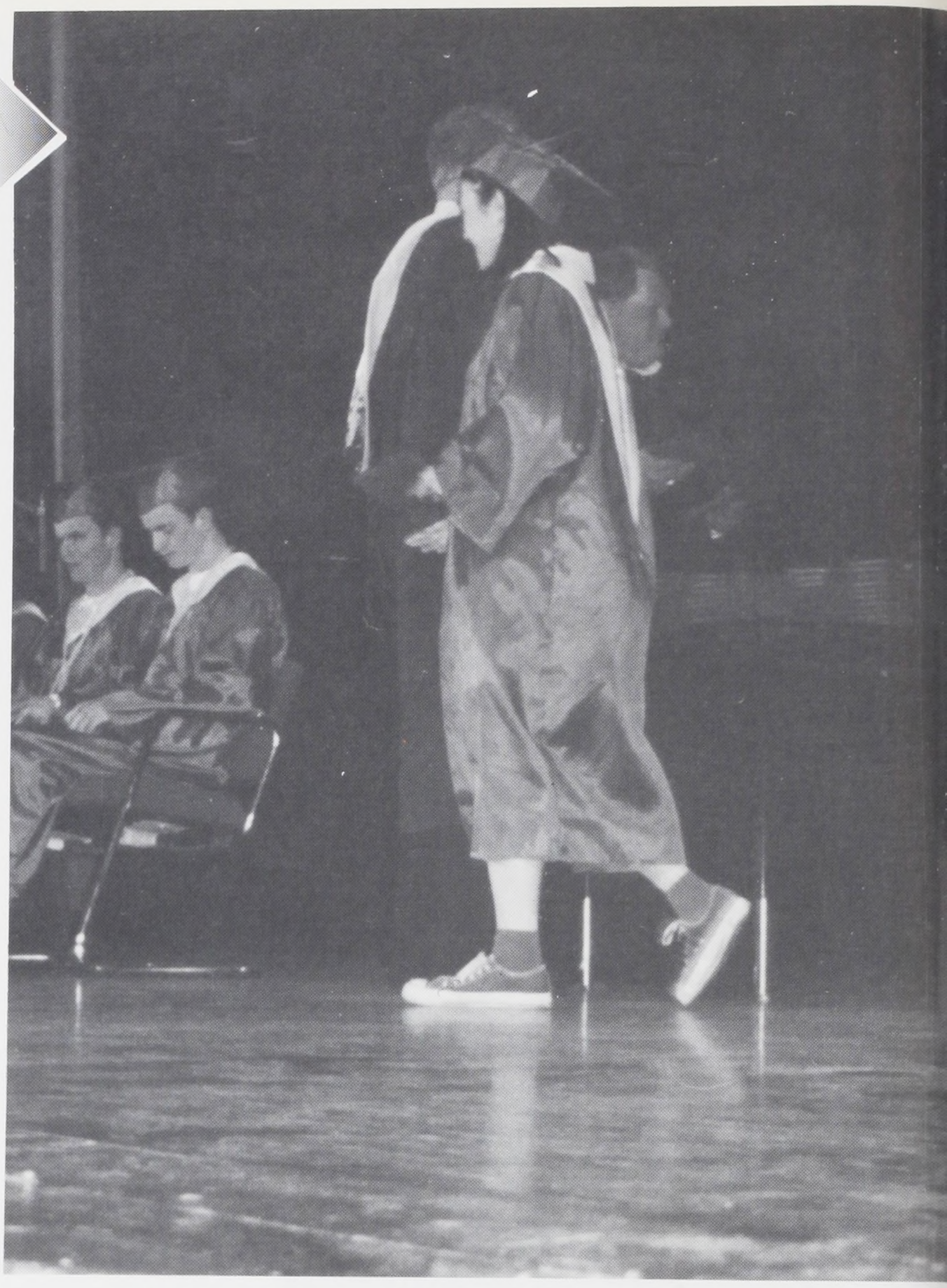
"GET OFF YOUR ASSES AND DO SOMETHING!!!"
Valedictorian and student body president Elisa Wong had a funny, impressive and truthful way of expressing herself through her graduation speech. She has maintained her individuality throughout this year, keeping campaign promises, and still having a lot fun.

OPEN WIDE!!!
While his classmates listen to a speaker, Ted Putnam shows his wild spirit like no one else. Ted is notorious for making the best of boring situations.



'94 is out of HERE

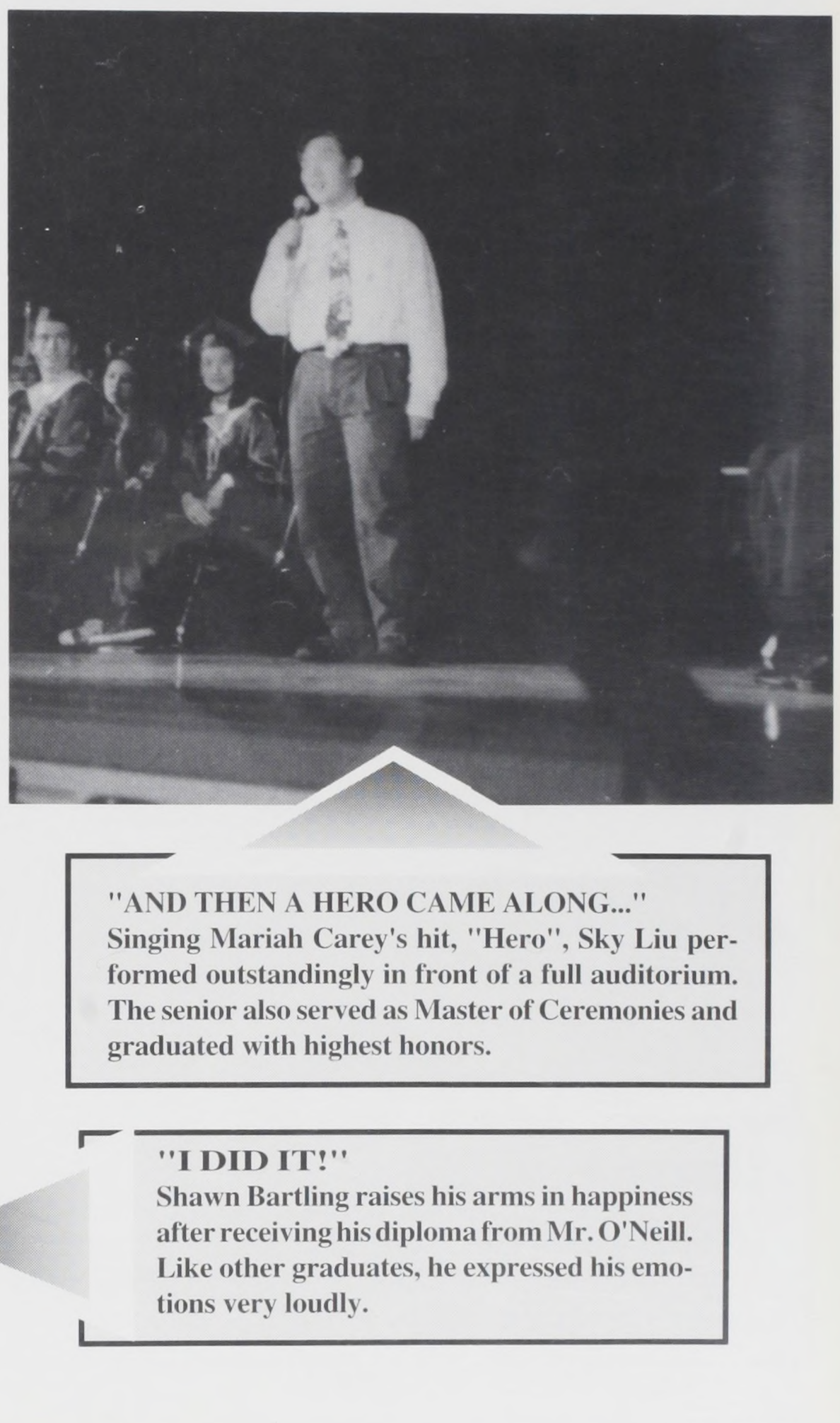
Matt Brownell said it best, in the words of Dickens- "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." As one of the four valedictorians, he made his feelings known about the graduating class. Christina Van, Sammy Hui, and Student Body President Elisa Wong also made themselves known by giving short and appropriate speeches.

"Get off your asses and do something!" Elisa Wong commented about the class's future guiding this country.

As many students graduated they expressed themselves by screaming "I did it!" over and over. Some, like Ted Putnam, did cartwheels and somersaults on the way down the stage to receive their diplomas.

The ceremonies also ended an era of Mr. Jackson, who is retiring from his job as vice-principal. "I made a promise to the class of 1994 that I would still be here. I'm here, and now I don't have any more responsibilities to fulfill," said Jackson as he presented the class of '94. The school will definitely miss both the wild antics of the seniors and Mr. Jackson.

"SO LONG, FAREWELL..." Valedictorians and honored students sing a final song at the end of graduation ending the ceremony, and their high school careers.



"AND THEN A HERO CAME ALONG..." Singing Mariah Carey's hit, "Hero", Sky Liu performed outstandingly in front of a full auditorium. The senior also served as Master of Ceremonies and graduated with highest honors.

"I DID IT!" Shawn Bartling raises his arms in happiness after receiving his diploma from Mr. O'Neill. Like other graduates, he expressed his emotions very loudly.

PARTY *all* NIGHT!!!

The senior all-night party is a mosphere of clean fun. Virgin time for recently-graduated strawberry daiquiris, sodas, and seniors to express themselves espressos were favorites of many as children for the last time seniors.
before making their biggest adjustments ever.

After the graduation, which occurred in the Benson auditorium instead of the usual Civic Auditorium, the seniors who participated were whisked off to a secret location, the Matt Dishman Community Center.

The party was alcohol and drug-free to preserve the atSome of the events that the seniors enjoyed were fake gambling, swimming, and billiards. But there are two basic rules to the all-night party: NO SLEEPING, and DON'T STOP PARTYING!.

Early the next morning, the dazed seniors stumbled out of their party onto the buses and headed for home. Although exhausted, the seniors had a really fun and enjoyable night.

LINE IT UP!!!—
Cameron Altree lines up a ball to shoot toward the corner pocket during a late-night pool match with fellow seniors. Many seniors played for hours on end before heading to a different event during the party.

ADULT CHAPERONES DISPLAY HELPFULNESS DURING THE EARLY HOURS OF THE PARTY.

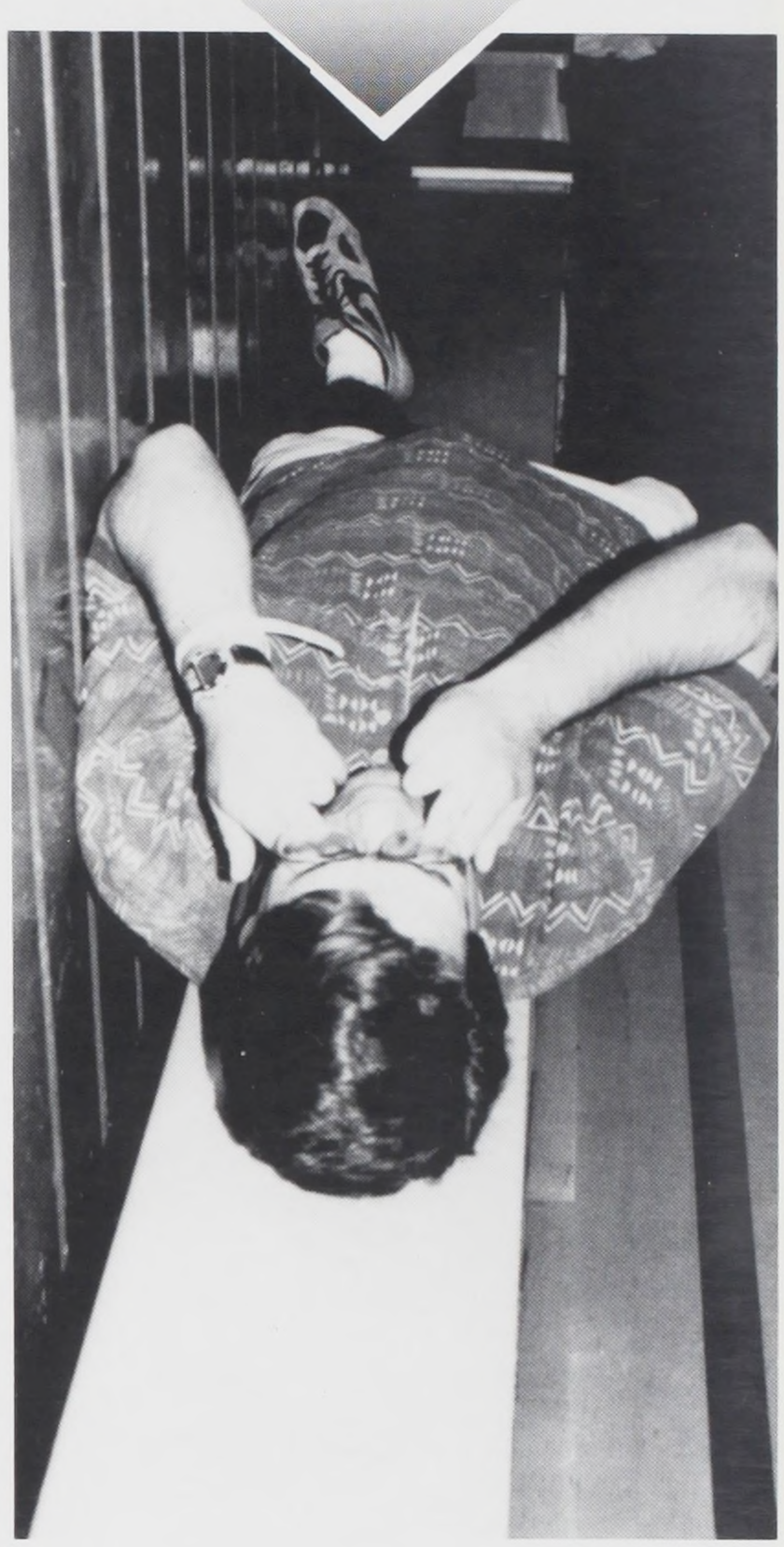
THANKS, ADULTS!

ADULTS? WHY ARE THE ADULTS HERE? Although most of the seniors this year are definitely over 18, the parents of many seniors and a few underclassmen seem to invade the senior party every year. The adults usually have a purpose (for about the first two hours) to get the entire group of 261 newly-crowned "adults" organized. But they seem to have no purpose other than that, at least not to the seniors.

Although not known by many of the seniors, the P.T.A. puts on the entire shindig that nobody gets to enjoy but the seniors. The group has a big job putting together the 10-hour marathon of games and events, renting a place to hold the party, and getting other adults to help out. For this, the adults deserve some credit and appreciation.

SUMO QUEENS!!!—Real sumo wrestlers Suzanne Stainbrook and Rebecca Jacobs pound each other in the ring during one of the more favorite events during the party. Mr. Mechling should be looking at them for next year's wrestling team in the heavyweight class.

GOSH I'M TIRED!!!—Norman Birthmark lies down on a bench during the early morning hours after partying all night long.



SPLISH, SPLASH!— Graduated Techmen and Techsters goof off by playing pool volleyball.

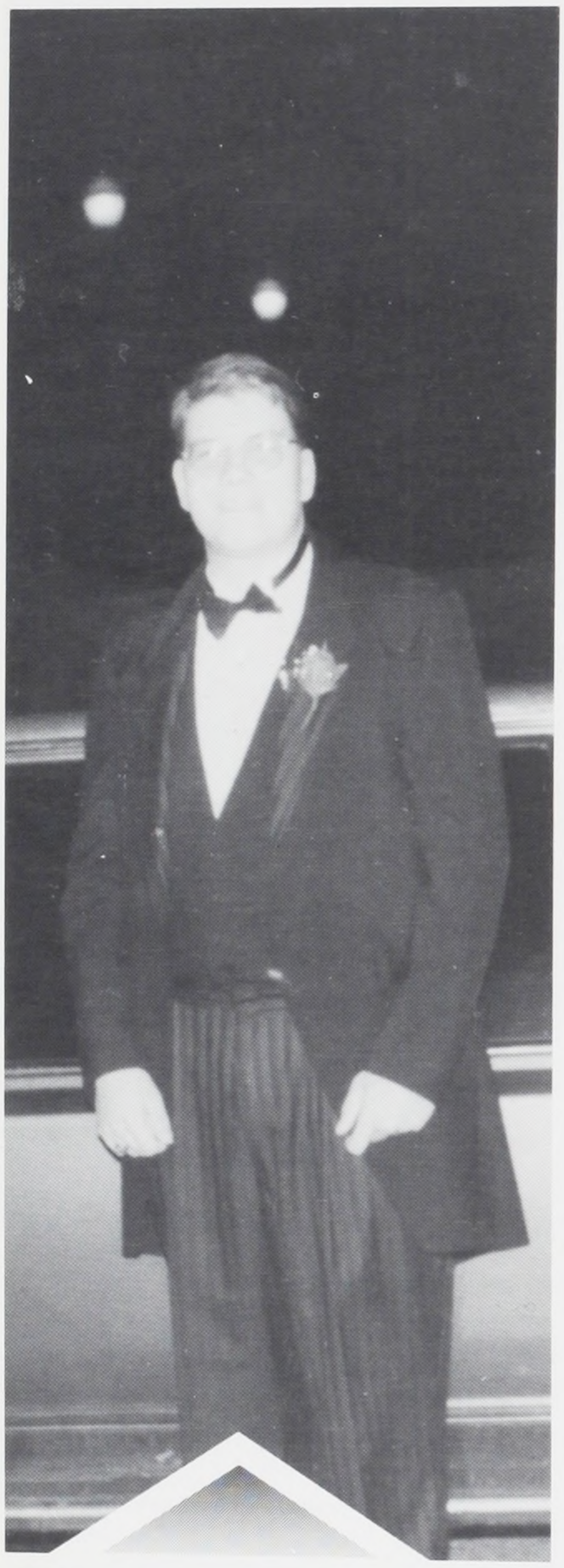
MIDNIGHT MASQUERADE rocks the NIGHT AWAY

One night to remember for the seniors is when they dressed up in their finest attire to jam to the disc jockey's tunes.

Midnight Masquerade was the theme for the senior prom which took place Saturday, May 28. About three hundred people attended.

Everything seemed to go just fine. There were no big problems. People were dancing fast, slow, moshing, and even doing a little country line dancing. There was a human train going which circled the dance floor for a little while.

In the end it fulfilled its purpose of leaving the seniors with memories of a wonderful evening and, for most, the only Benson dance they attended during the school year.



WHAT A MAN! Colin Thompson stands tall in his classy tuxdeo. Behind him awaits his limo.

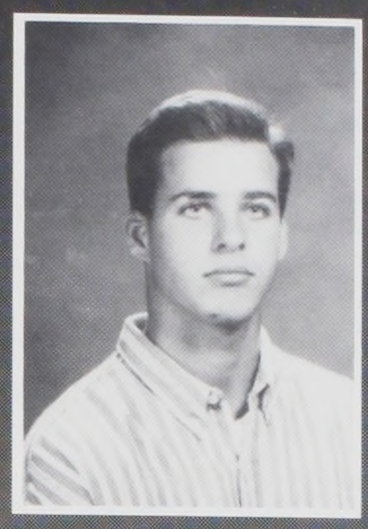
BOOGIE UNTIL YOU DROP. Sandie Kong(12) and Wayne Bradbury(12) get a little funky on the dance floor.

JAMMIN' TO THE BEAT. The dance floor was crowded all night long as people danced until midnight. The decorations included a beautiful assortment of balloons with stars dangling from them.

SOOUUUL TRAIINN. Evan Rogers(12), Ted Putnam(12), and Ted's date Jennifer Herbst start a conga line going. Twenty or so people joined in on the fun.

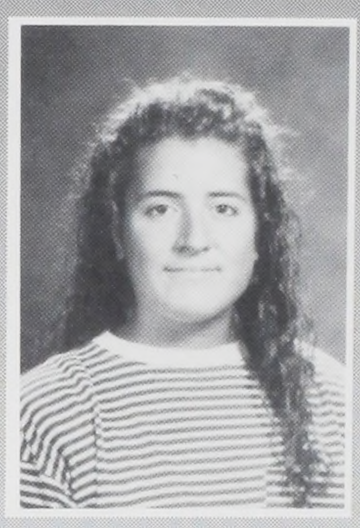
THE ROYAL DANCE. Prom King Evan Rogers and Queen Sabrina Pongracz enjoy their first dance as King and Queen.

King
Evan Rogers



Evan Rogers said that when they announced him prom king his eyes started to wiggle and he began to have tunnel vision. All he had to say was: "A man gots to do what a man gots to do."

Queen
Sabrina Pongracz



Sabrina Pongracz was very surprised to be elected queen. She wished that everyone had as much fun as she did.

"One thing we can learn from prom is that everyone needs to participate and help. They need to help in the beginning and not complain about it afterwards."

WE'RE COOL! After raiding their parents' closets, students show school spirit on 50's and 60's day. First Row (left to right): Shawn Appleberry(11), Rukiya Williams(10). Second Row: Maurice Robinson(12), Bobby Hill(12), Michael Baldwin(11), Niccole Jefferson(12), Marvin McKinney(12), Sean Overton(11), John Slaughter(12).

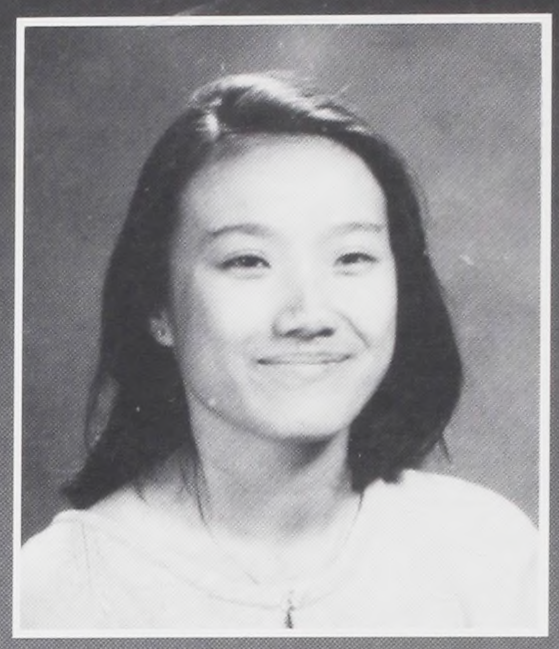
BREAKING *the* RULES

Homecoming was an experience to remember. The student officers went all out to entertain students. Homecoming started with Spirit Week, and each day of the week had its own theme.

Students took part in pajama day; twin day; hat, tie and shade day; 50's & 60's day; and school spirit day. Many students displayed their class pride with class posters and painted faces.

During Friday's assembly the homecoming court took its stroll around the gym after the varsity football team was introduced. Excitement was on everyone's face when the student body president, Elisa Wong, introduced "Find the Cherry" game.

Football players volunteered to wheelbarrow their partner across the gym to find a cherry in a bowl filled with whipped cream. The juniors won. The Homecoming Dance was canceled later that day due to the lack of ticket sales.



Elisa Wong
Student Body President

NO ROWDINESS

The student body president, Elisa Wong, has shown great ability in controlling the crowds at the pep assemblies. She sees nothing wrong in showing class pride and thinks the assemblies have improved over the years.

Wong has stirred-up the usually boring pep assembles by adding class competitions. When asked about the rowdiness in the assemblies, Elisa Wong said it was a great way for the school to come together and demonstrate its school pride.

After these assemblies students are usually pumped and ready for the sports competition later in the day.

DON'T SIT just there, DO something.

THE HOMECOMING COURT- First Row: Jackie Palmer (10) and DeAnira Moore(10), King Bobby Hill (12), Queen Mandesa Milton (12), Natasha Scott (12), Lisa Phillips (9), Brook Johnston (9). Back Row: Tauheed Jermany (11), Abdul Rutherford (12), Jeff Naylor (12). Not Pictured: Katrina Hopkins (11) and Artissa Gaines (12).

LOUD MOUTHS! It's a show of tonsils as the senior class competes for loudest class. The juniors won.

Gwen King

STAR SPANGLED BANNER
Christle Smith, Laquawn Curry, and Angela Benjamin sing the national anthem at the Martin Luther King assembly.
(Bottom picture)

THE CHOIR SINGS
Ruben Warn instructs the choir as they sing and dance.
(Top picture)

THE COLORS OF THIS WORLD

The Colors of this World

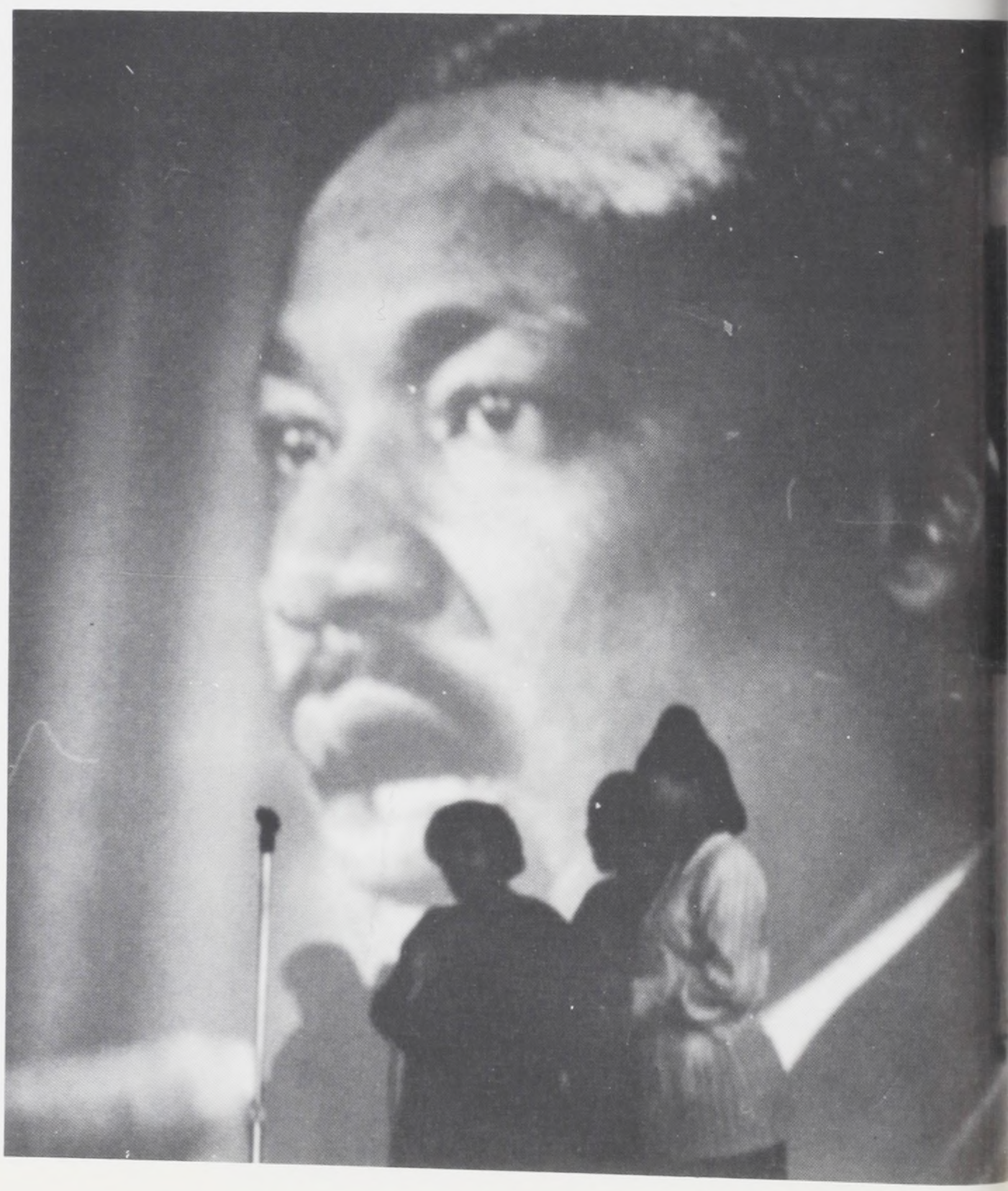
by Gwen King

The colors of this world,
Are not black and white,
None of them wrong,
All of them right.

The colors of this world,
Are more than just two,
There are so many others,
Besides me and you.

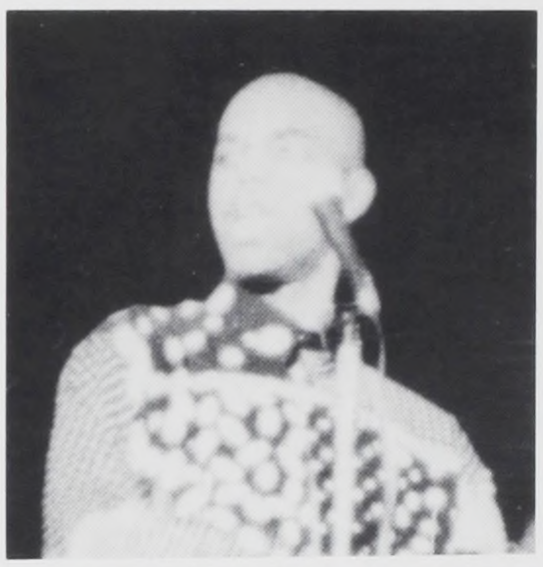
The colors of this world,
Together do stand,
Each color as small,
As a grain of sand.

The colors of this world,
Together do live,
Love for each color,
Each color should give.



LISTEN UP
The featured speaker is Ray Leary, executive director of Self-Enhancement, Inc. He talked about Martin Luther King and the importance of education.

LOVE ANOTHER



SOUNDING GOOD
Ruben Warn, choir director, also sings.

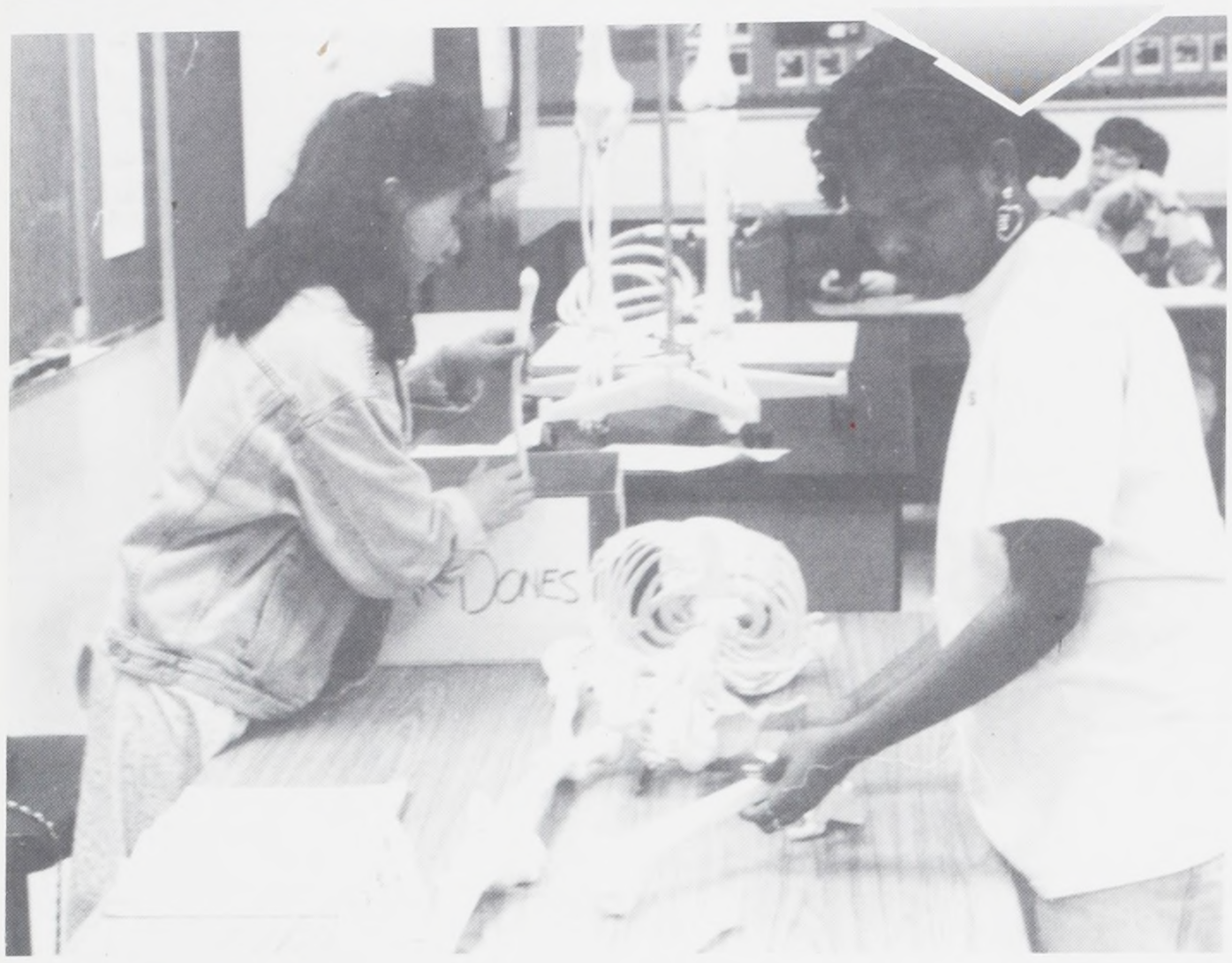
According tothe director, Counselor Leon McKenzie, The Martin Luther King Assembly was one of Benson's best ever. Mckenzie was assisted by 40 talented Benson students.

He said it was very hard to try to put a Martin Luther King assembly together in a very diverse high school such as Benson.

Their goal was to put the assembly together so that everybody from all different races felt good about it.

The assembly, based on student and faculty input, consisted of Benson's Voices of Praize Choir, poetry, readings, situation dialogues, and a guest speaker, Ray Leary, executive director of Self-Enhancement Inc.

BONES. Anne Vu and RaShawn Lewis-Jones put the human skeleton together at one of the stations in the Health Occupations department at Tech Show.



FISH OUT OF WATER. Nicki Thorstadt and her friend smile for the camera while disecting a fish. (top picture)

OPEN WIDE! Chantel Reid gets her teeth checked out at Tech Show. (center picture)

TECH SHOW

This year's Tech Show was a success, but it was not as good a turn out compared to last year's Tech Show. Last year's Tech Show attendance was approximately 4,200. This year's attendence was only 3,000. Teachers are already thinking of some new ways to make Tech Show even better next year.

Students also were able to earn extra credit working in their classes and helping out during Tech Show. Tech Show was also a chance for parents to see what exactly their kids were doing in school. Some of the events that took place were the CPR and Dentistry activities in HOSA. The CPR room was a place were a visitor could go and practice CPR rescue positions on a dummy. The Dentistry room was a place where guests could go in and get their teeth checked out by practicing Benson students.

DRIVIN'. Ben Mauck sits in an electric go-cart which the electronic department has refilled with new equipment.

DON'T SIT just there, DO something.

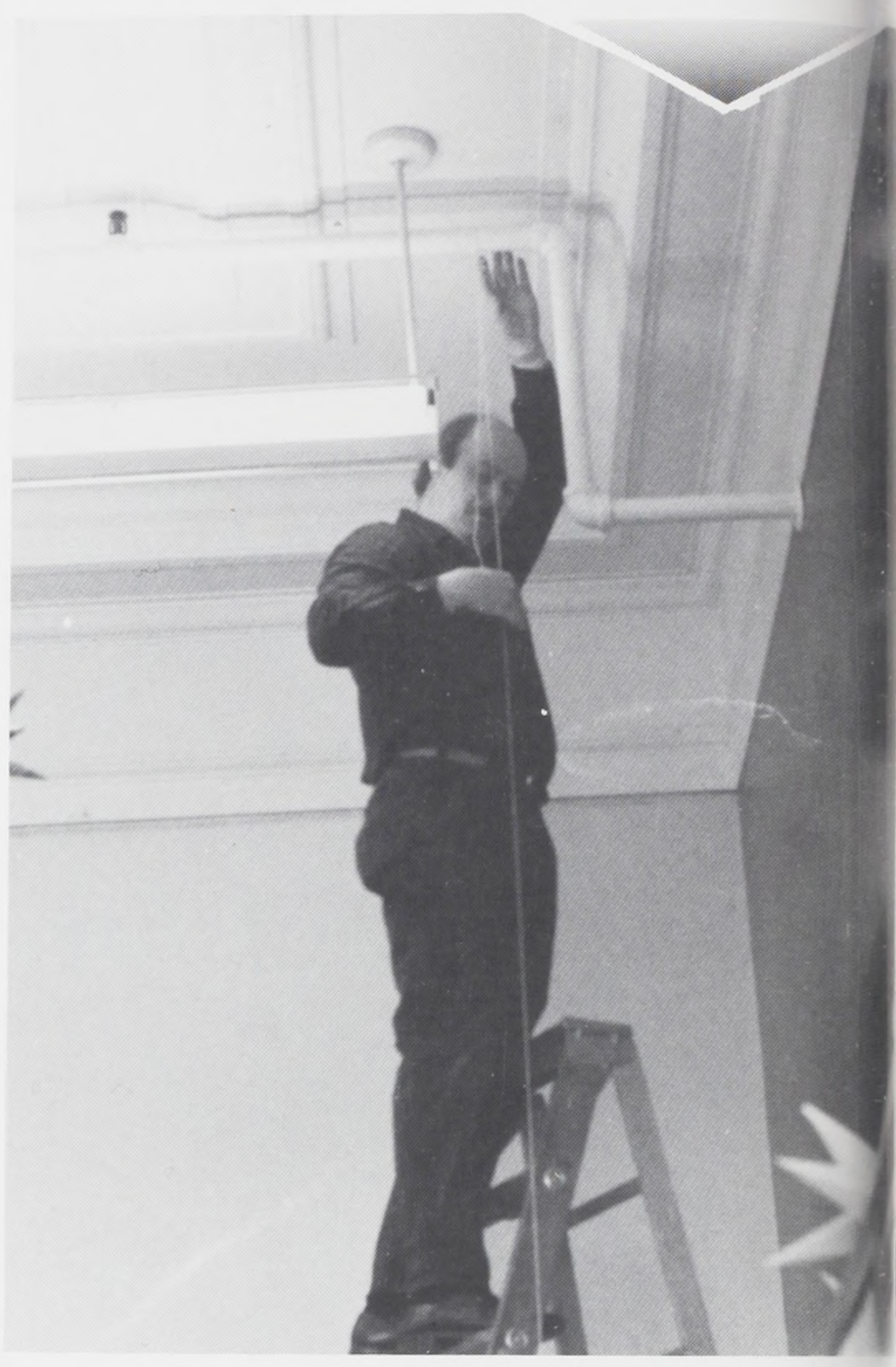
COME ON IN! Three thousand people turned out for Tech Show Thursday and Friday nights, April 21-22.

DANCIN' TO THE MUSIC. Since there was only one all-student dance this year, students enjoy dancing at Tech Show.

OPEN HOUSE

Vocational programs were another section of Tech Show that people could go and check out. One of the displays, as in the electronics department was an electrically run go-cart. Another room was the computer lab. There you could see kids working on the computers and getting a good understanding of what kind of work they do in there.

Students worked a long time getting the art ready for Tech Show. The art room was a place people could go and see the work that artist's have done. Airbrush work includes a large portion of the art.



DON'T FALL. Mr. Slebos risks his life while hanging up geometric figures from the ceiling.

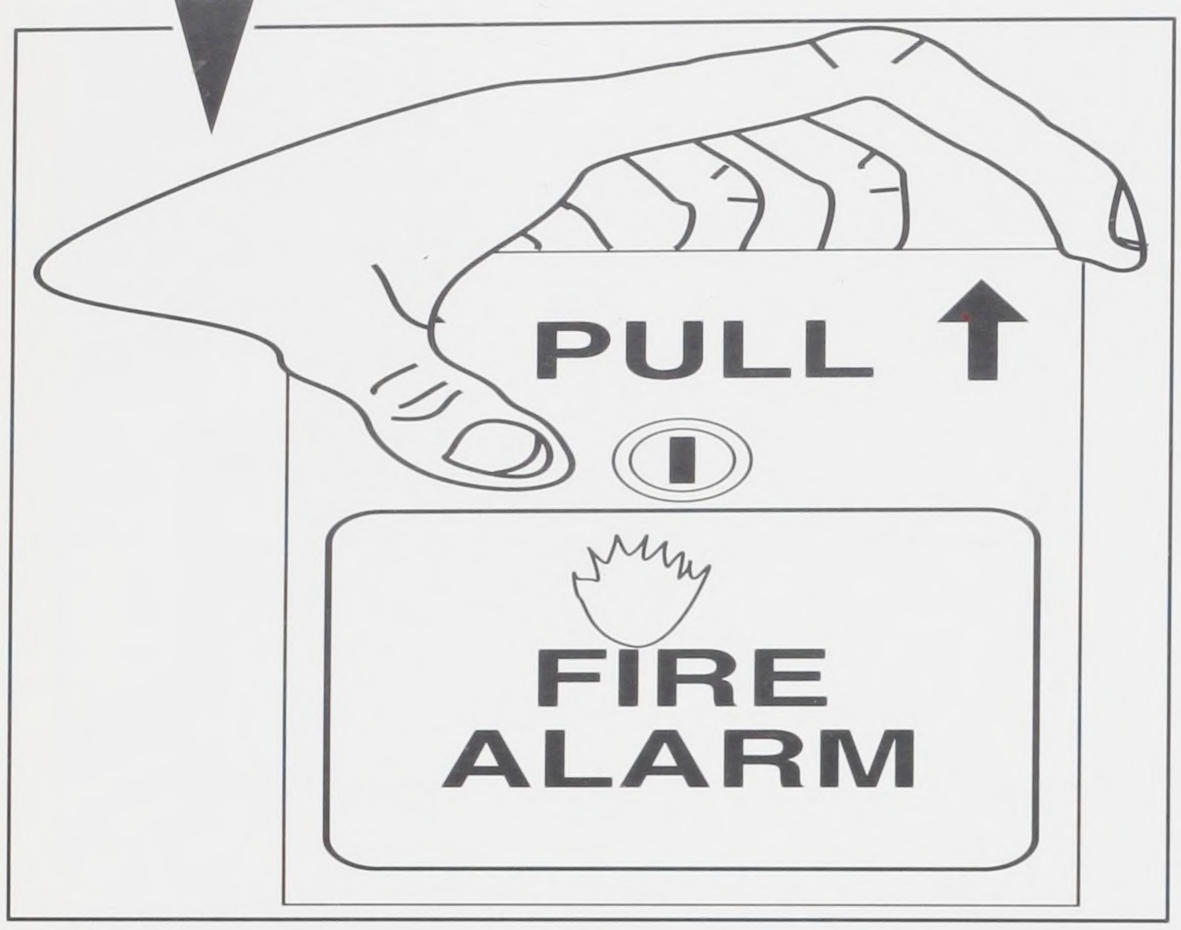
THE PRESIDENT. Gary Perkins poses by a dummy with a Richard Nixon mask on. It was part of an electric shop dispay.

SAY CHEESE! Andrea Walker works on a press in printshop.

GRAFFITI. A Graffiti style of art is displayed at Tech Show.

POWER PUMP. A parent and her son look at a Tech Show project that pumps water. The chart above the water tells the power of the pump.

THE FIRE ALARM FELONS.
It was a peaceful day in class when suddenly, the fire alarm rang throughout the school. It wasn't a drill. The fire alarm was pulled by students who were probably wandering in the halls. So far, the unofficial record for fire alarms is six in one day on May 24.



TEEN MOB KICKED OUT OF BENSON DANCE AND ATTACKS BY STANDER.
What was supposed to be a fun dance at Benson on September 11 turned into a nightmare when a mob of teenagers came pounding on the doors. The dance was shut down due to lack of control and the mob was kicked out. Angered, the mob stormed to Lloyd Center where two of the mob members beat the living daylights out of Tim Whittaker, a bystander, to the point where he needed brain surgery. None of the assailants were from Benson. Since then, Lloyd Center has added $1 million in security.

THAT'S RIGHT. I'M STILL HERE.
"Measure 5 supporters told us that measure 5 would not hurt our schools financially or appreciably affect the running of our schools. Unfortunately we have been hurt almost irreversibly by lack of funds and loss of local control. Now Salem calls the shots. And where is the money? We aren't getting it and they are collecting more than ever before. We need a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness of our predicament."
Mr. Benjamin Markin
Biology Teacher

LOOK WHAT MEASURE 5 DID TO ME!
"Those people who got outta school and other older citizens thought that Measure 5 would lower their property tax, but in fact, property taxes have risen. We have to pay to do certain things like sports and other activities we could've done free."
Joey Glosenger
Freshman

Because of cutbacks and pressures in education, a record number of teachers (237 plus), including 14 from Benson, retired from Portland Public Schools.

WHAT'S THE
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COMING TO?

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Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18 American soldiers. President Bill Clinton promises to withdraw almost all U.S. forces by March 1994.

Charles Caratini, Sygma

Investor confidence receives a big psychological boost on December 15, when 117 countries agree to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 46-year-old treaty that sets rules for world trade. Economists estimate GATT could add $274 billion to the world's economy by 2002.

Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and South African President Frederik Willem de Klerk share the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to dismantle South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation.

AP/Wide World

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands after signing a peace agreement on September 13.

AP/Wide World

devastating earthquake
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Port activity in Haiti slows after a United Nations oil and arms embargo against the country is reinstated in October. The military government's refusal to relinquish power prompted the U.N. action.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote on December 12 for a new Constitution, which will give him sweeping powers, and for representatives to a new Russian parliament.

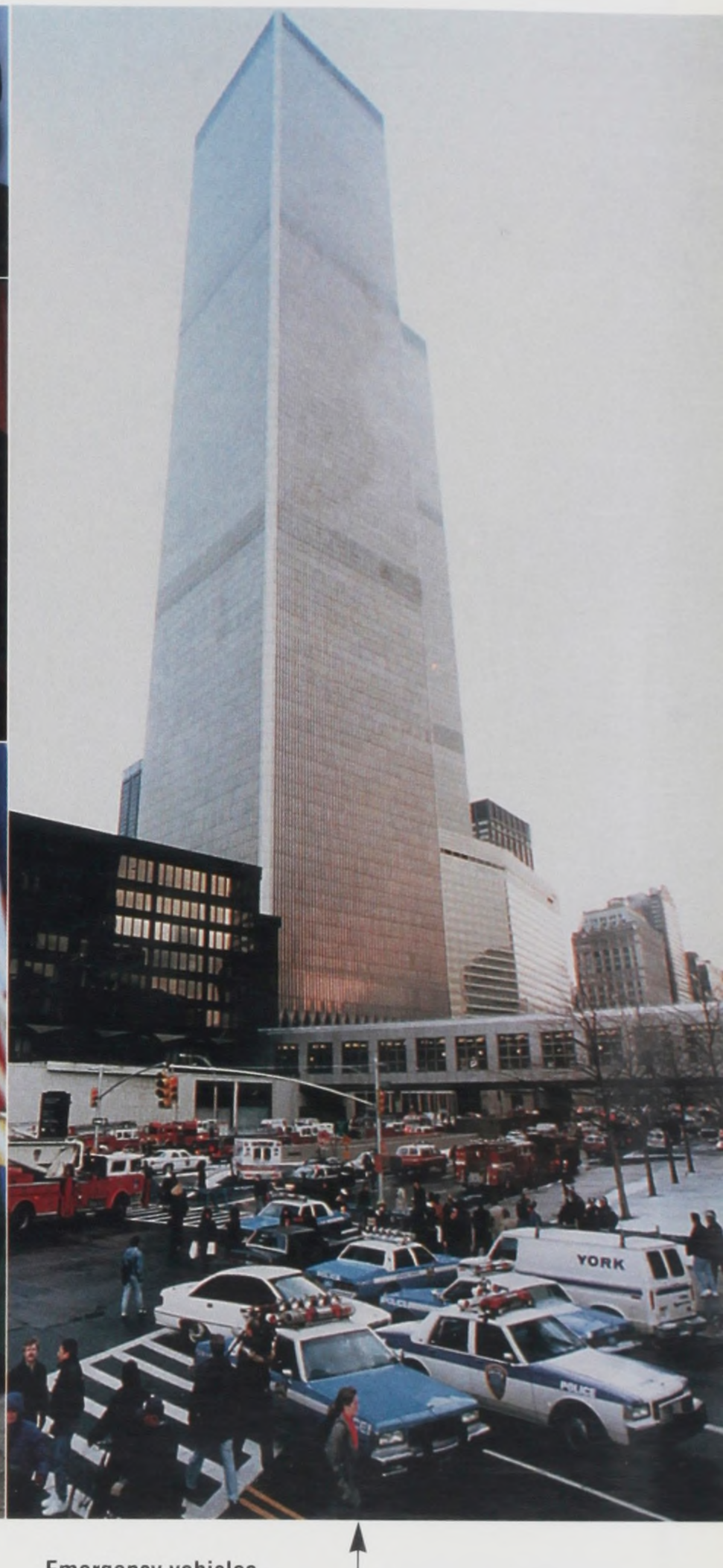
Epix from Sygma

The world nervously watches as the party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, labeled a racist and fascist, makes significant gains in Russia's parliamentary elections. "Vlad the Bad" favors restoring the Russian empire and wants Alaska returned to Russia.

Reuters/Bettmann

"It may be Christmas, but no one is giving Alaska as a present to Russia."

—Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski



During a world tour, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, makes a rare visit to the U.S. A crowd greets the pope as he arrives in Denver, Colorado, on August 14.

AP/Wide World

Emergency vehicles surround New York City's World Trade Center on February 26, after a bomb blast rips apart the office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. In August, authorities charge Muslim fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman with masterminding the bombing.

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State of the union

In December, Damian Williams receives 10 years in prison for attacking Reginald Denny and others during the Los Angeles riots of 1992, which were sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

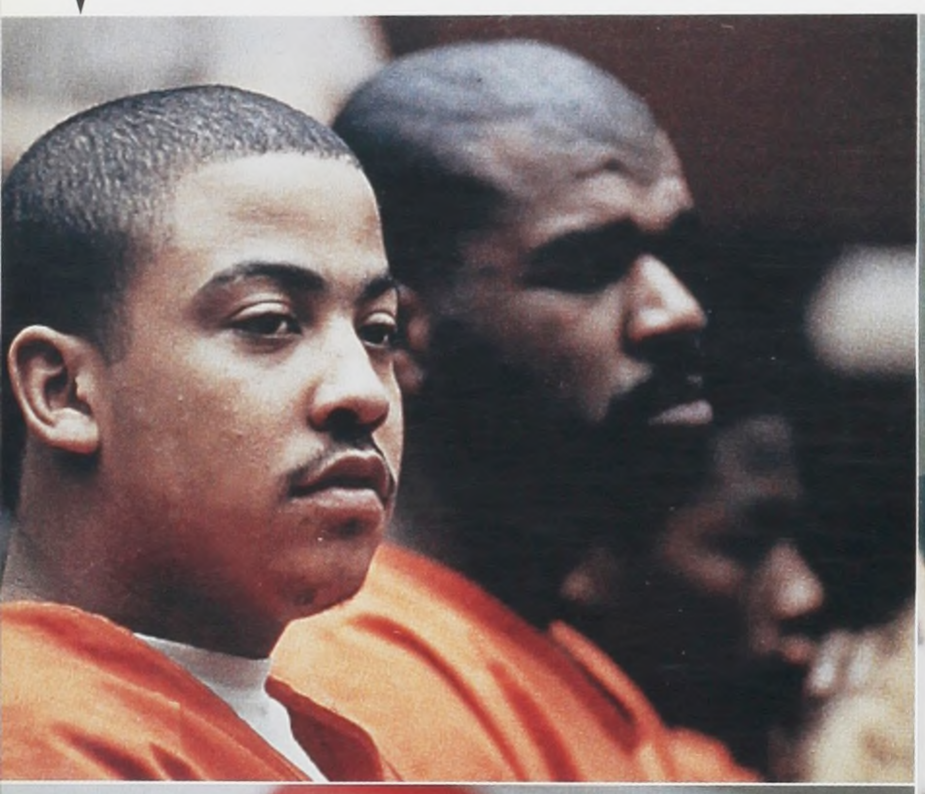
Reuters/Bettmann

The sordid tale of teenager Amy Fisher hogs national attention, spawning two books, three television movies, and a year's worth of late-night talk show jokes. Fisher shot and wounded the wife of her lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

Reuters/Bettmann

James S. Brady gives thumbs-up as the Brad Bill becomes law. The signing ends a political fight that began after Brady was shot along w President Reagan in 1981. The bill imposes five-day waiting period handgun purchases.

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



Billionaire presidential aspirant Ross Perot goes on the road to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in autumn. Congress approves NAFTA in November as Perot's popularity declines.

Reuters/Bettmann

President Clinton and Vice President Gore unveil plans to "reinvent government" on September 7. The plan to save $108 billion by the year 2000 eliminates mountains of regulations and reflects a prevailing mood among Americans to change government.

Retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian, front, who helped his 20th patient end his life, is charged in September with violating a Michigan law that bans physician-assisted suicide, a law Kevorkian vows to ignore.

AP/Wide World

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge, is confirmed in August as the 107th justice and second woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

AP/Wide World

In November, fire storms hit L.A. County, burning 152,000 acres and hundreds of homes, causing $500 million in damage.

"There's nothing that can describe the way I feel when I see my parents crying. I just wish I could do something to help."

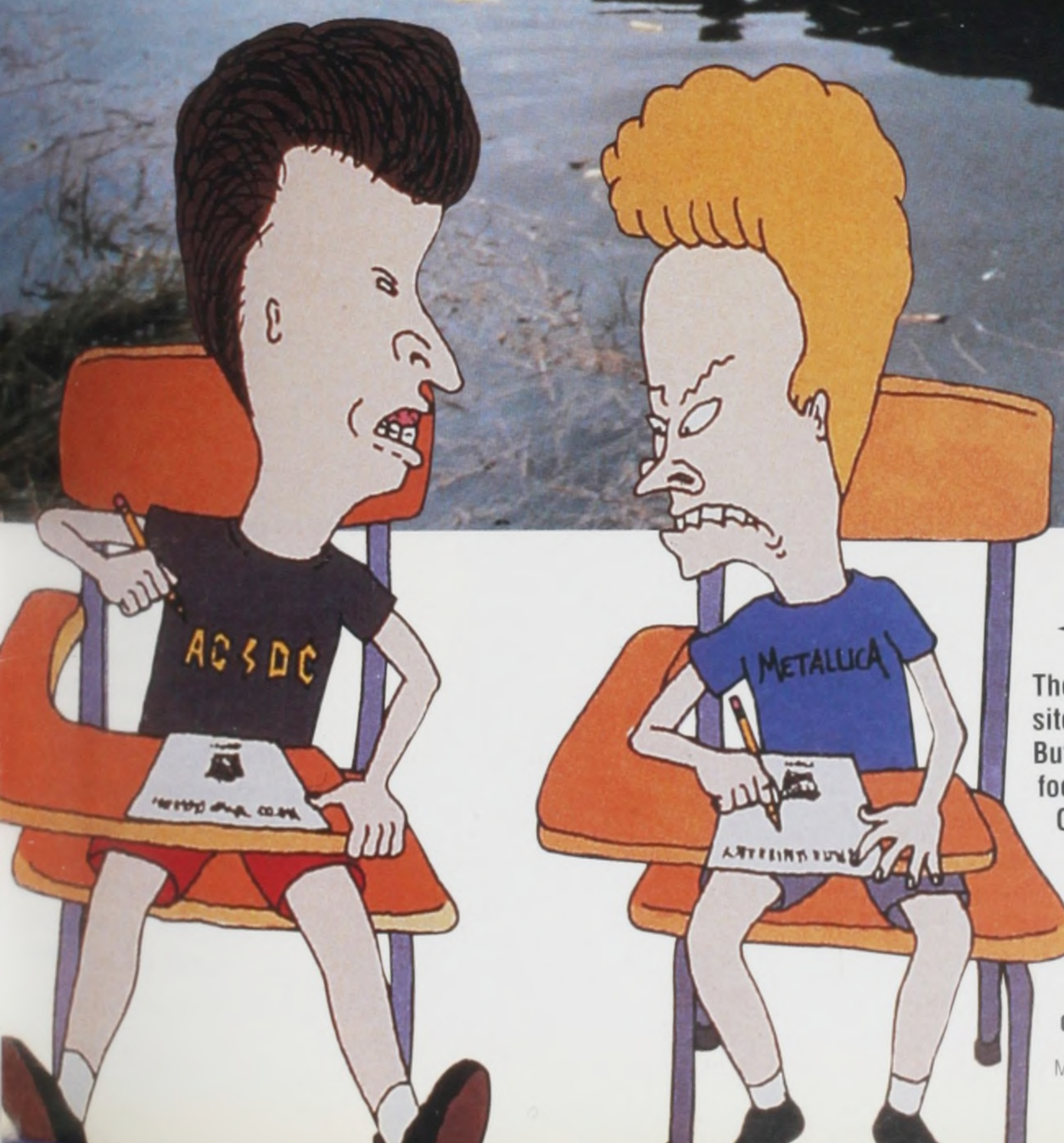
Tennille Bonzani, age 16, St. Louis, Missouri

major earthquake easuring 6.6 on the chter scale strikes the s Angeles area on nuary 17, 1994. The ath toll rises over 50 d more than 20,000 are t homeless.

Photo/Michael Tweed

A farm family in Illinois flees with some of their belongings after flood-waters from the Mississippi River spill over their land in the worst flooding on record in the midwestern United States. On July 10, President Bill Clinton issues disaster declarations for the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri and in August, Congress appropriates $6 billion for flood relief.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



The MTV animated sitcom "Beavis and Butt-head" becomes the focus of controversy in October after a five-year-old boy sets a fatal fire in an alleged attempt to mimic the actions of the cartoon characters.

MTV/Shooting Star

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno warns television network heads that regulation of violence on television is constitutionally permissible. "I want to challenge television to substantially reduce its violent programming now or else the government will have to intervene."

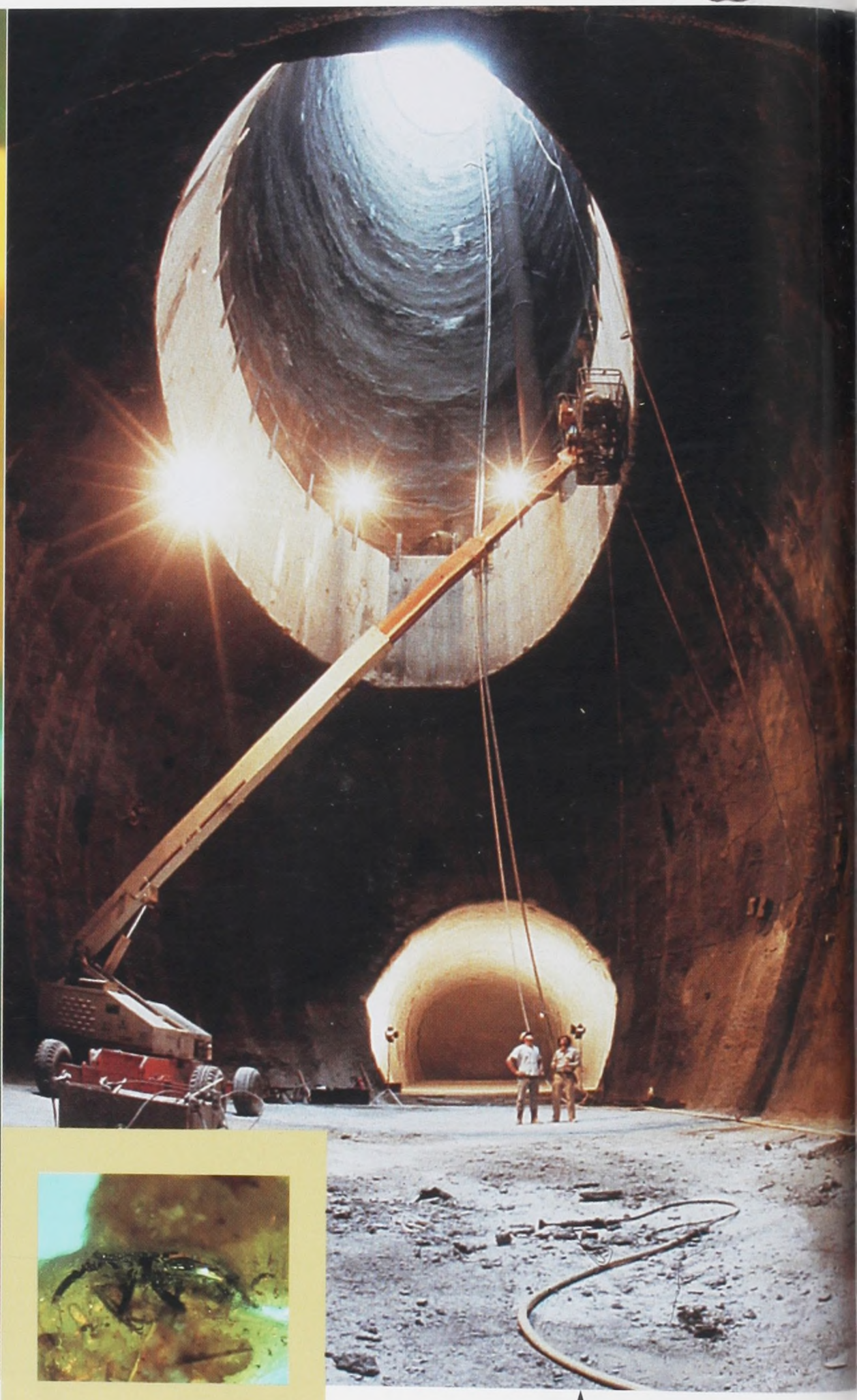
Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leads the Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

High tech gets higher

The computer-passionate hail virtual reality, a technology where the user puts on 3-D glasses with two small video screens and earphones, hooks up to a sensor that tracks eye and body movement, and then plays a "reality" cassette, giving the illusion of interacting with a computer-generated world.

Peter Menzel



Prospective college students panic at the introduction of a new 1994 SAT and PSAT test. Changes include: a new math section which allows calculators, no section on antonyms, and longer reading passages. SAT now stands for Scholastic Assessment Test, changed from Scholastic Aptitude Test to eliminate the idea that it's an intelligence test.

The "Cretaceous weevil," a contemporary of the dinosaurs, is discovered. The weevil was trapped in tree resin some 120 to 135 million years ago. The resin hardened into amber preserving the insect much like the fictional storyline of Michael Crichton's book, *Jurassic Park*.

George O. Poinar

Construction halts in October on the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, after Congress votes against further funding for what would have been the world's largest particle accelerator.

SSC Laboratory

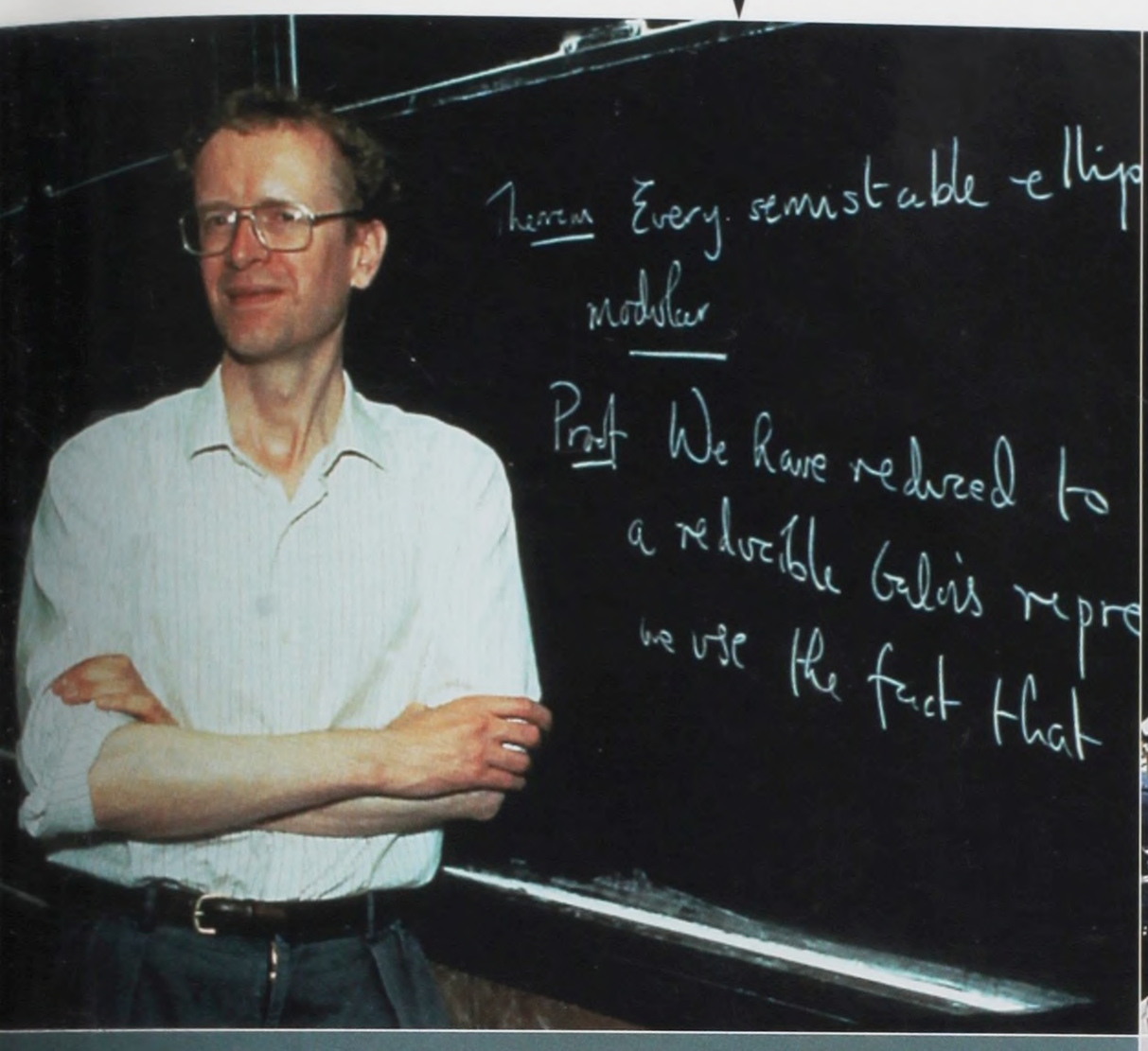
"The best way to produce smarter kids will be to educate them."

—Newsweek

Reports of advances in embryology are misinterpreted as "human cloning," creating a brief sensation in November. Although Human Genome Project scientists are optimistic about learning to treat single-gene diseases, like cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, science does not have the ability to design superior beings or perfect children, as people feared.

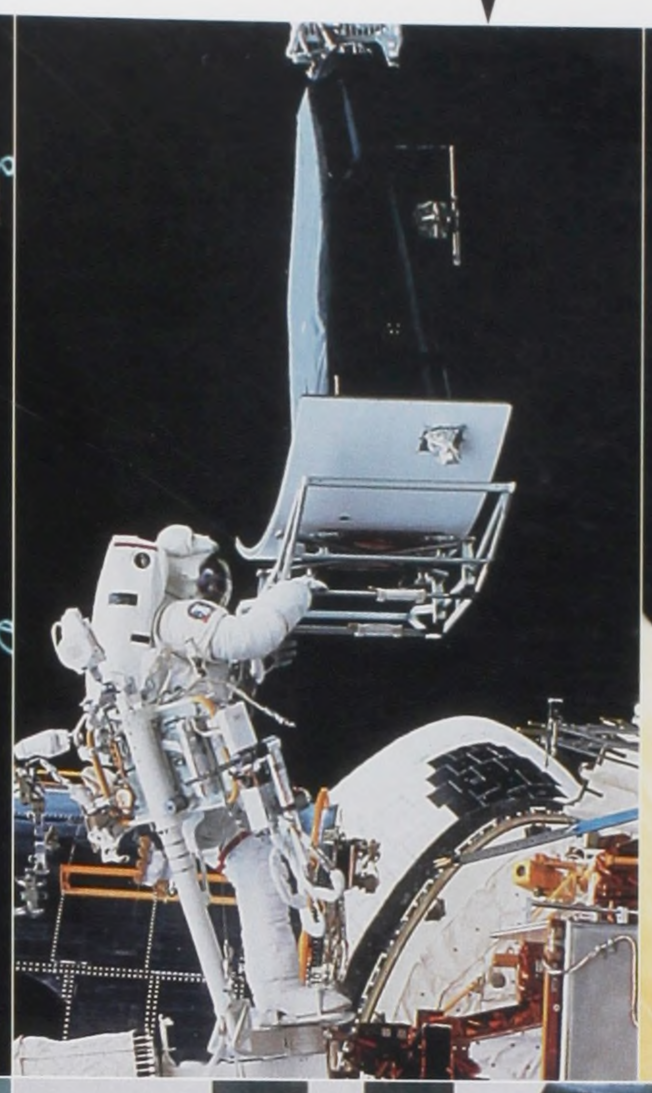
Mathematician Andrew Wiles of Princeton University reports in June that he has found a proof of Fermat's last theorem, a problem whose solution had eluded scholars since 1637.

Denise Applewhite, Sygma



Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman adjusts a camera installed in December to correct an optical defect in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA



Ground contact with the Mars Observer is lost in August, shortly before the spacecraft reaches Mars. Though suspicion falls on faulty controls in the spacecraft's computer, scientists aren't certain what caused it to fail.

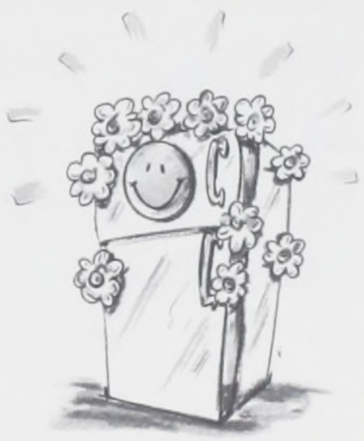
NASA

The point-and-shoot camcorder arrives with Sony's new Viewcam, in Hi-8 format with stereo sound, 4-inch color LCD screen, image stabilization, still and strobe effects. Viewcam and the even smaller Handycam allow you to film without lifting the camera to the eye.

Sharp Electronics Co.

Apple Computer introduces the handheld personal computer, Newton MessagePad, hyping it as technology for "the new mobile society." The electronic diary can send faxes and turn handwritten notes into printed messages.

Apple Computer, Inc.



Eight scientists who spent two years in a sealed, self-contained environment called Biosphere 2 emerge from isolation in September.

I.M.E./Sipa Press

Whirlpool builds an environmentally friendly fridge that doesn't use polluting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). It uses up to 50% less energy and saves up to $600 over a typical 20-year life. Models will sell in 1994 for about $1,400.

Crowding the Spotlight

Although media gossip says otherwise, the Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown show-business marriage stays strong. Houston, one of Hollywood's hottest stars since her film debut in *The Bodyguard*, wins eight 1994 American Music Awards, including best single for "I Will Always Love You" and best album for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

Richard Corkery, LGI

The marital break-up of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, seen here in happier days, dominates the tabloids.

Kip Rano, Gamma/Liaison

Twenty-three-year-old movie actor River Phoenix dies outside a Hollywood nightclub of a drug overdose on October 31.

J. Huba, Sygma

Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Lopez is crowned Miss Teen USA. Raised in foster homes, Lopez captures America's hearts with her Cinderella story.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

Model Kate Moss popularizes the waif look but draws criticism as an unhealthy thinness becomes the goal of many teenage girls.

Terry O'Neill, Sygma

The tatty grunge look gives way to the '70s look. Love beads, peace signs, platform shoes, and bellbottoms make an appearance on fashion runways.

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ck climbing and white
ater rafting.

cus on Sports

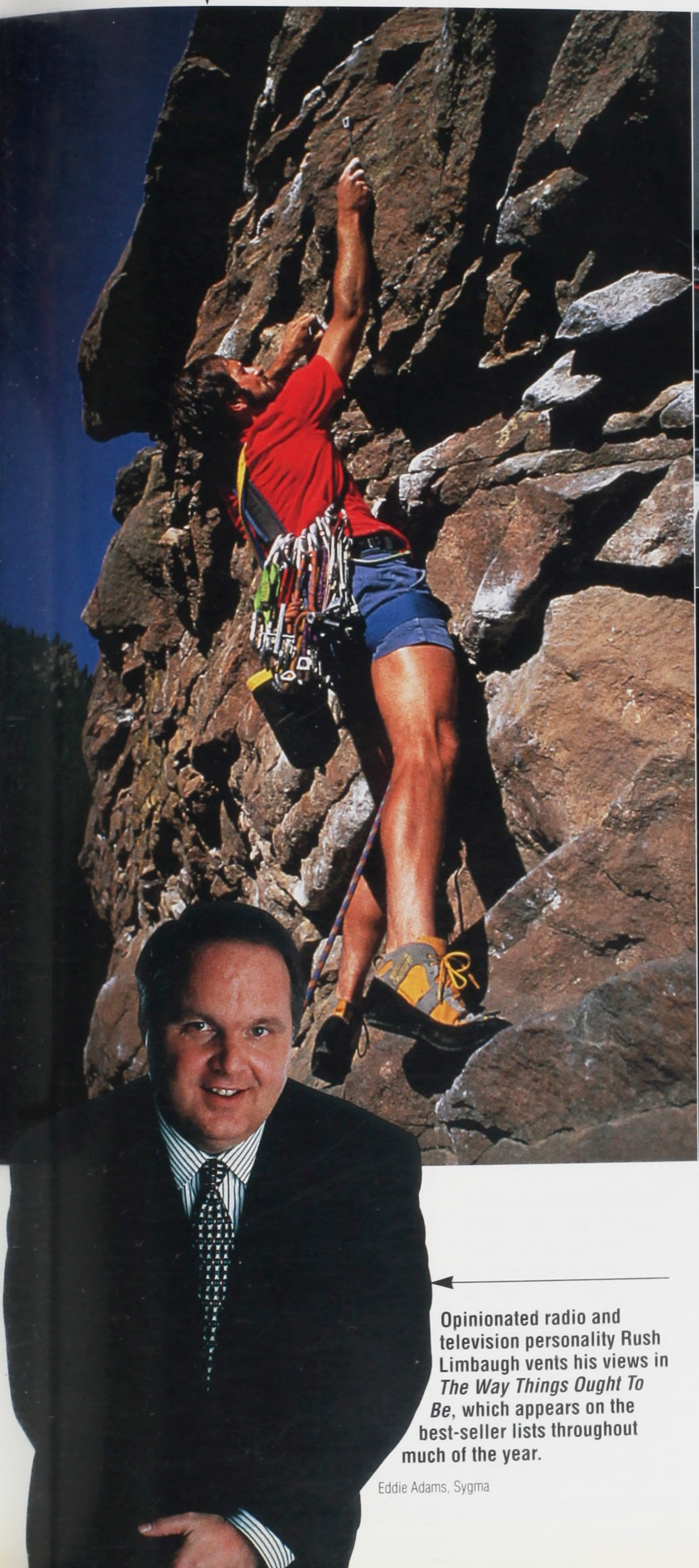
Working adults stay in contact with their children by putting them on "beepers," an electronic paging system that can tell the kids to phone home and goes great with this year's heel-lighted sneakers and tiny portable telephones.

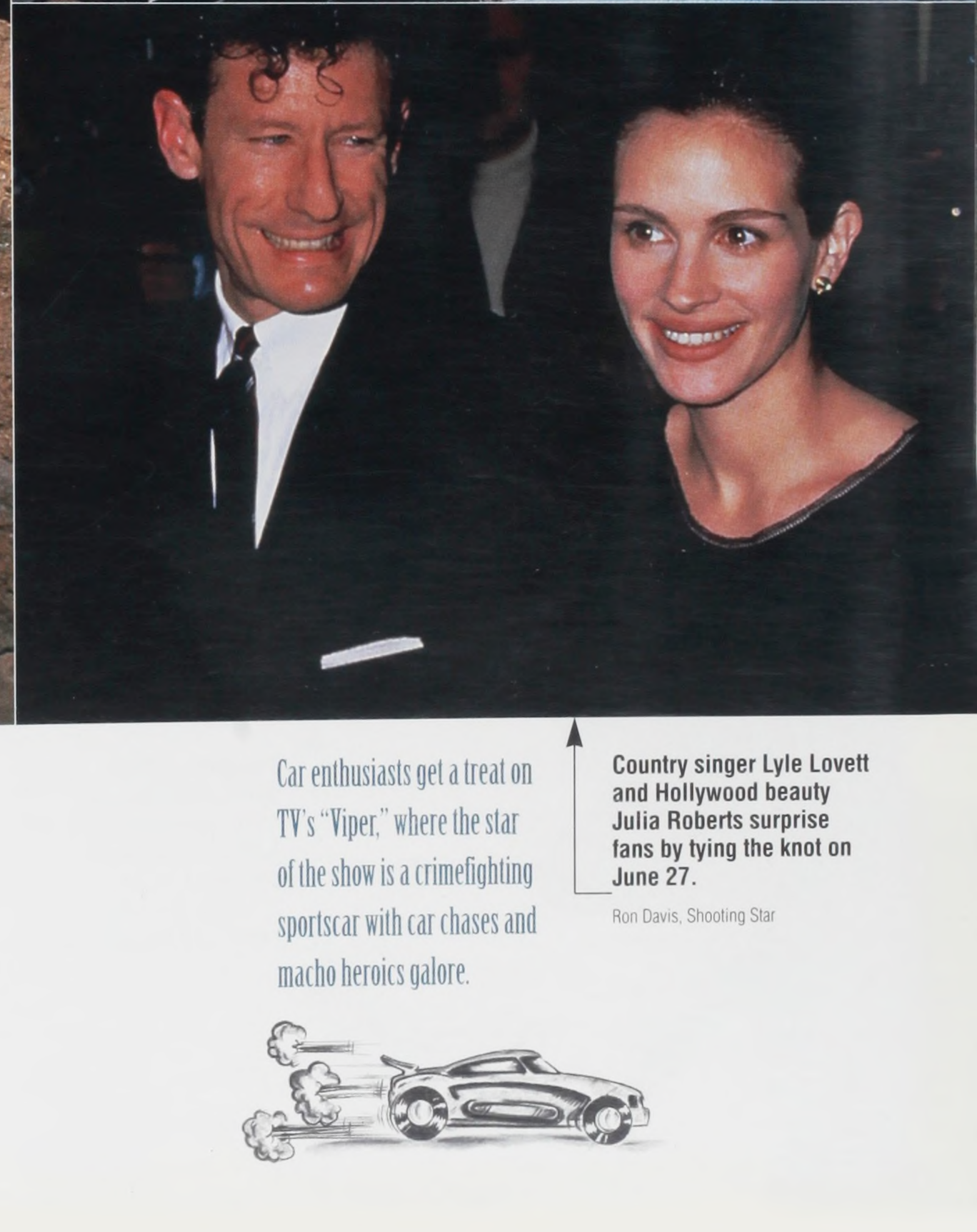
Shannen Doherty, the bad girl of the popular television program "Beverly Hills 90210," makes tabloid headlines for her volatile behavior and quick marriage to Ashley Hamilton.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

"I did not throw temper tantrums! I went days and days and days without having a fit! Weeks!"

—Shannen Doherty





Opinionated radio and television personality Rush Limbaugh vents his views in *The Way Things Ought To Be*, which appears on the best-seller lists throughout much of the year.

Eddie Adams, Sygma

Car enthusiasts get a treat on TV's "Viper," where the star of the show is a crimefighting sportscar with car chases and macho heroics galore.

Country singer Lyle Lovett and Hollywood beauty Julia Roberts surprise fans by tying the knot on June 27.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star

As millions watch

CBS's "David Letterman Show" comes up a winner in late-night talk show wars. The fall lineup pitted Letterman, shown here with guest Vice President Gore, against Paramount's syndicated "The Arsenio Hall Show," NBC's "The Tonight Show," starring Jay Leno, and Fox network's short-lived "The Chevy Chase Show."

Alan Singer, CBS

Robin Williams plays a middle-aged nanny in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a comic film about a divorced man who goes to extreme lengths to be with his children.

Sygma

The cast of the hit television program "Seinfeld" appears jubilant after winning an Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series in September.

Reuters/Bettmann

Teenage heartthrob Joey Lawrence from the television program "Blossom" launches a singing career.

Linda Vanoff, LGI

Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI

The biggest movie in history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park is the top-grossing film of all time with $860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-of-the-art animation and special effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

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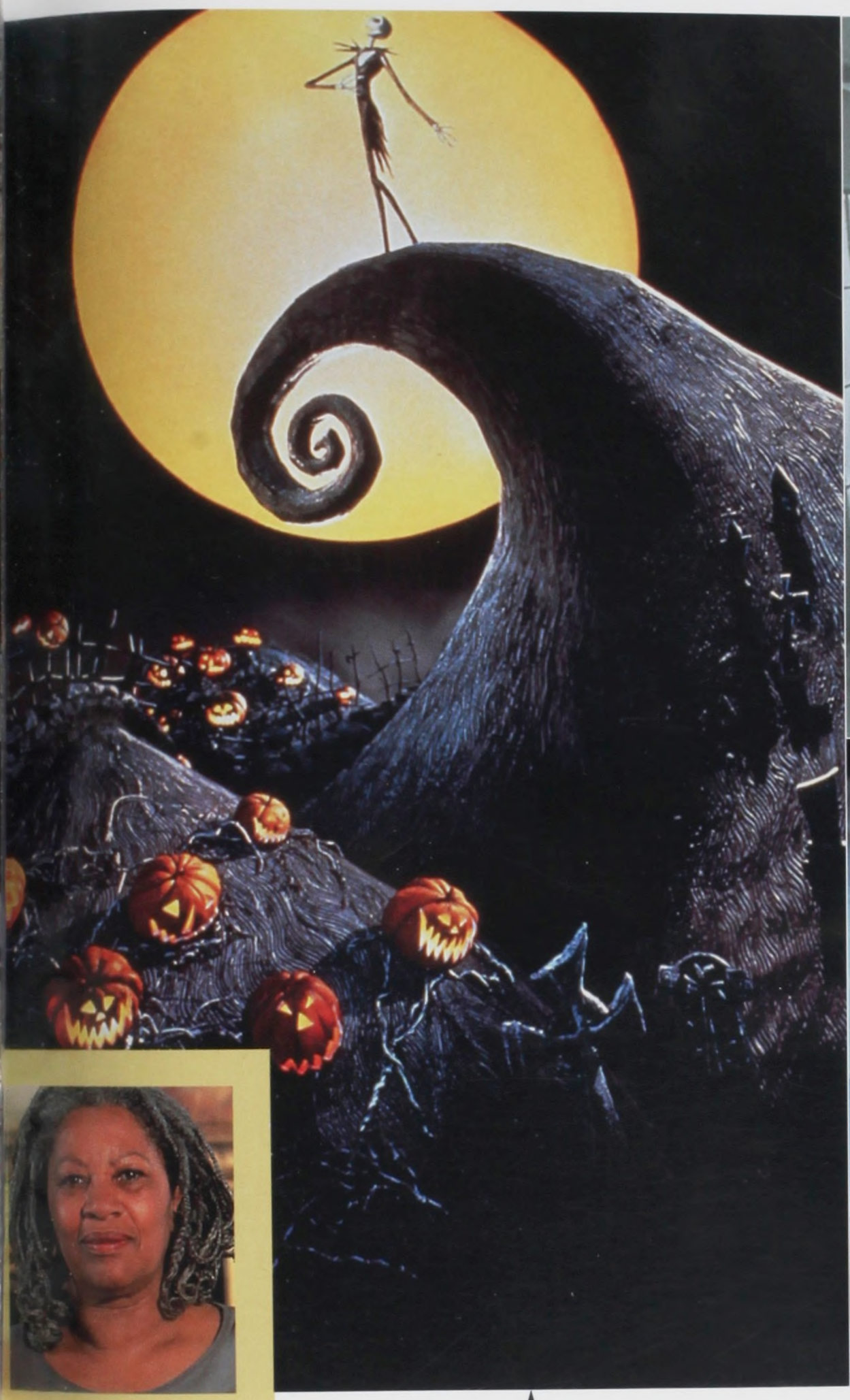
. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April in Washington D.C. to
lout crowds. The museum replicates ghettos and death camps to tell
e story of the Nazi murder of 11 million people. The most moving exhibit
atures a heap of real shoes once worn by some of those who were killed.

Schindler's List, a film about a German businessman who saves Jews from Nazi death camps, becomes a box-office hit and enhances the reputation of director Steven Spielberg.

Gamma/Liaison

"It may not bring anybody back alive, but it could remind people that another Holocaust is a sad possibility."

—Steven Spielberg



Author of *Jazz* and *Beloved*, novelist Toni Morrison in October becomes the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Micheline Pelletier, Sygma

Tim Burton's stop-motion feature, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, opens to rave reviews in autumn, assuring its place as a perennial holiday classic.

Touchstone Pictures/Shooting Star

Harrison Ford plays the elusive Dr. Richard Kimble, pursued by Tommy Lee Jones' relentless U.S. Marshall, in the summer chase-movie blockbuster *The Fugitive*.

Sygma

The National Cable TV Association and the four broadcast networks draft plans to regulate violent programs and institute a rating system to help parents decide what their children should watch.

The best laid tracks

Zooming to popularity Lenny Kravitz tours with his psychedelic-soul-reggae sound after his third album, *Are You Gonna Go My Way,* goes gold.

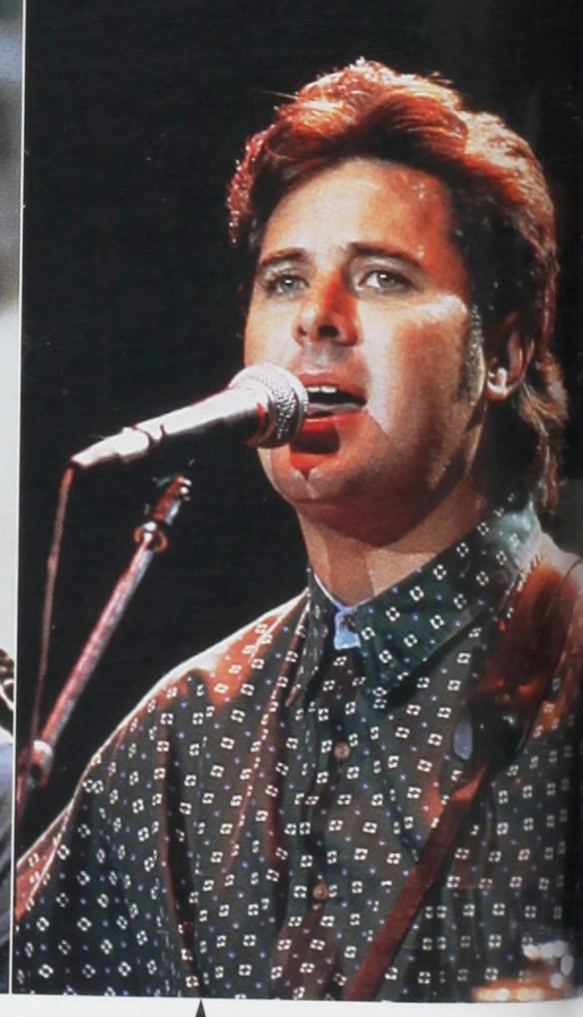
Mary Powell, LGI

Country dreamboat Billy Ray Cyrus releases his second album, *It Won't Be the Last,* which climbs into the top 10 along with hit song "Somebody New."

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

Newlywed Mariah Carey releases *Music Box* as cuts "Dreamlover" and "Hero" top the charts. Carey tours the country and stars in a TV special in the fall of 1994.

Spike Nannarello, Shooting Star



Controversy dogs Michael Jackson, who gave his first interview in years to Oprah Winfrey in early 1993. Jackson later becomes tabloid fodder when a 13-year-old accuses him of sexual abuse. Jackson cancels the remainder of his *Dangerous* world tour due to health problems.

Sam Emerson/HARPO from Sygma

After achieving gargantuan stardom, Nirvana returns to the studio after a two-year hiatus to record chart-topping In Utero. Nirvana headlines this summer's 1994 Lollapalooza tour, with Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys.

Singer Janet Jackson makes her motion picture debut as a teenage hairdresser who writes poetry in the film *Poetic Justice*. Her album *janet.* tops the charts.

Sygma

Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who came to fame with "When I Call Your Name," earns 8 Country Music Award nominations in August.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

pop artist
hael Bolton defies
critics and attracts
id female fans with his sensitive crooning. Bolton's
000-member fan club is 98% female and most will travel
to hear him sing "That's What Love Is All About."

Prince changes his name to a male/female symbol and releases a greatest hits album, The Hits: Volume 1 & 11. The purple one sells out Radio City Music Hall and opens the New Power Generation boutique in Uptown Minneapolis selling CDs, posters, and jewelry.

Pearl Jam with charismatic lead singer Eddie Vedder releases their second album *Vs.* to great acclaim. Pearl Jam takes four awards at the MTV Video Music Awards in September, topping charts with "Daughter" and "Jeremy."

Giboux, Gamma/Liaison

Groups

Rap godfathers Run-DMC embrace Christianity and release *Down With the King*, to the roaring accolades of young hip hoppers.

Gregory Jackson, LGI

Stone Temple Pilots play in heavy MTV rotation, while *Core* goes triple platinum, with hits like "Wicked Garden."

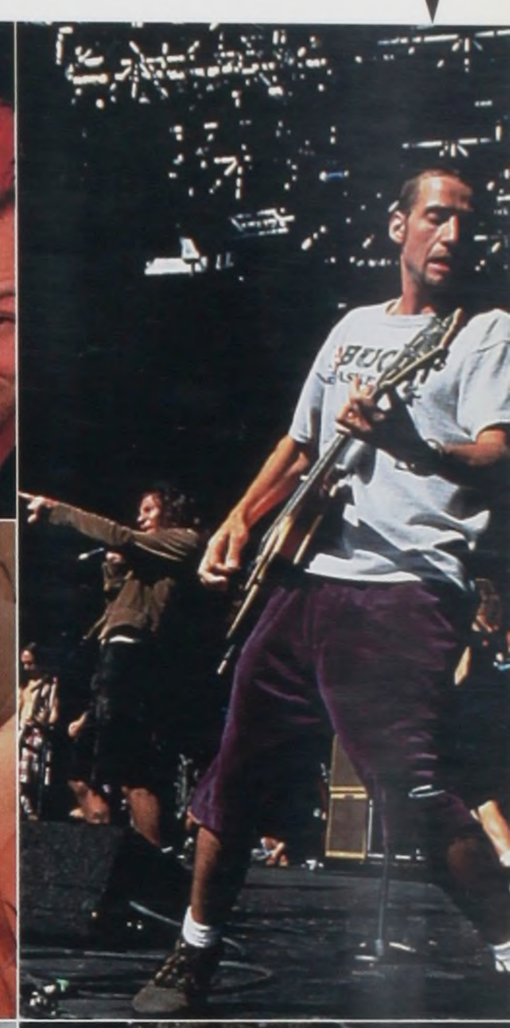
Tibor Bozi, LGI

Longplayers Aerosmith, with Steven Tyler, cross the country with their *Get A Grip* tour and hit "Eat the Rich."

Paul Lyden, LGI

Blind Melon's self-titled debut album features the hit "No Rain;" they make the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI



Surprise hit femme rockers L7 tour non-stop as fans flock to their rambunctious shows to hear "Pretend We're Dead."

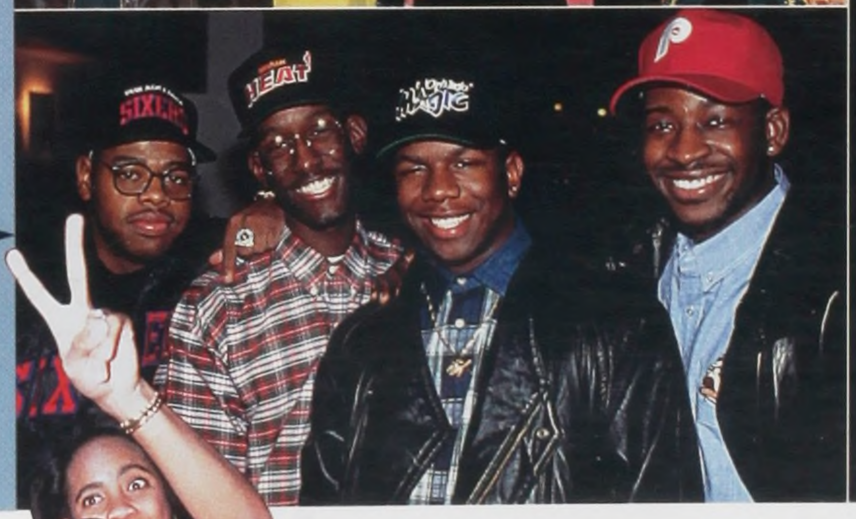
Tibor Bozi, LGI

R.E.M.'s *Automatic for the People* becomes the top college album as Michael Stipe and his group win new fans.

Stephanie Jennings, LGI

Headbanger's favorite Metallica wins big at the Bay Area Music Awards and tours Indonesia in April to near riots.

Chuck Jackson, LGI



R&B phenoms Boyz II Men go pop and get a $30 million deal with Motown because of tenacious hits like "End of the Road."

Chuck Jackson, LGI

At his best on his 15th album *River of Dreams*, 44-year-old Billy Joel, master of pop and sweet doo-wop, goes on the road with what he says is his last tour.

Maggie Mitchel, Shooting Star

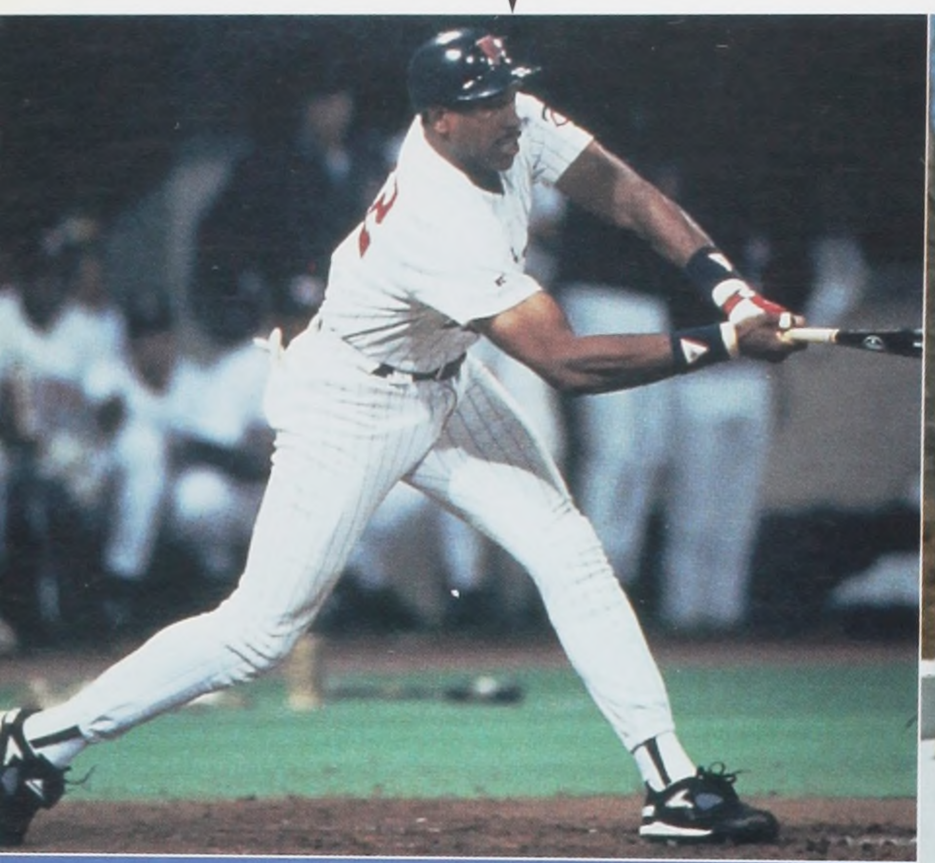
"AIDS..teen pregnancy..drinking and driving ...I'm definitely not going to shy away from talking where kids need to be spoken to."

—MC Lyte

This year, MC Lyte goes lighter on the message, returning to fat beats and fat lyrics with *Ain't No Other.*

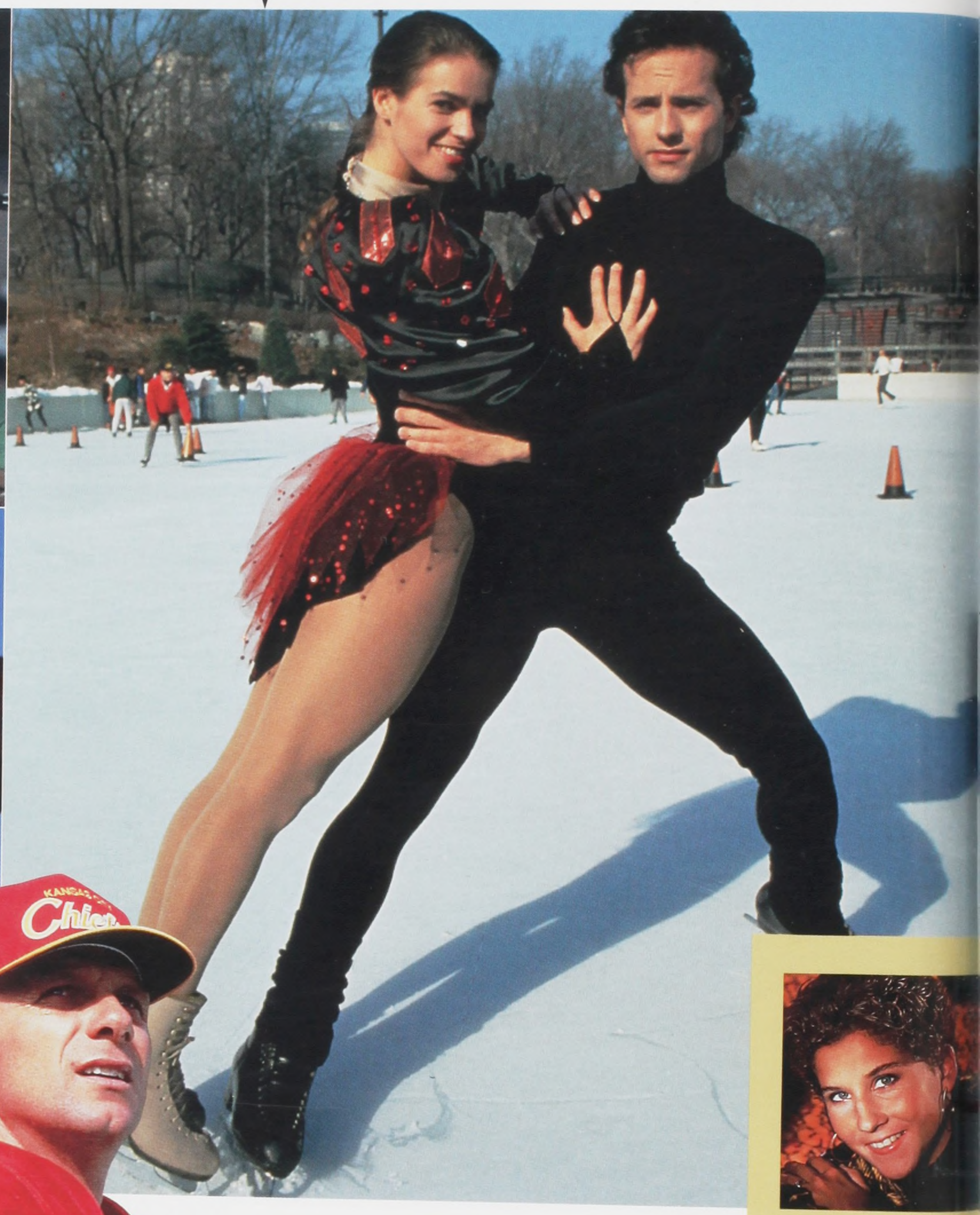
Maurice Mcinnis, LGI

The heroes and the hype



Minnesota Twins designated hitter Dave Winfield on September 16 becomes the 19th player to make 3,000 hits.

Focus on Sports



Gold-medal-winning figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano hope to bring home additional medals from the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

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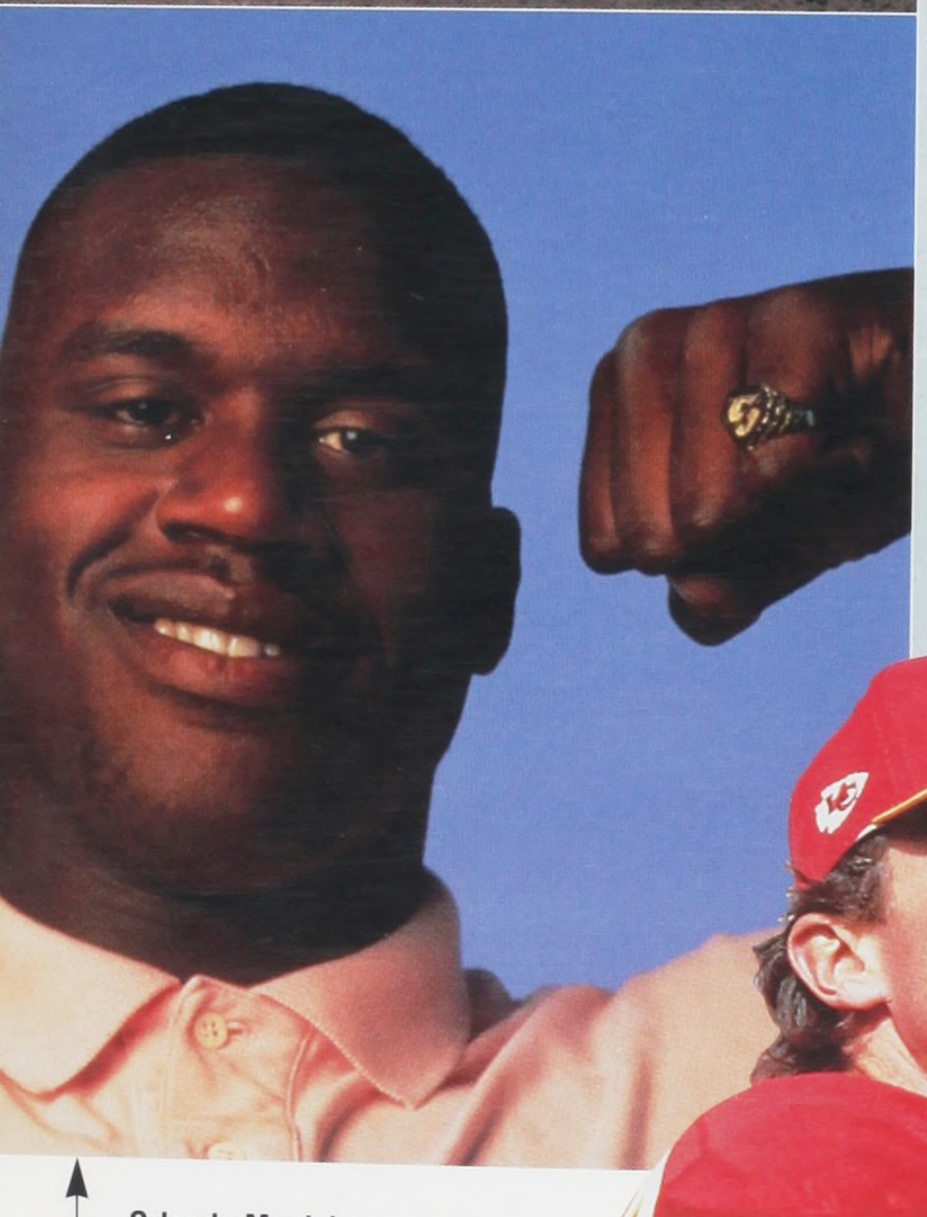

Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal is called the new crown prince of the NBA, and becomes a solid celebrity with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a debut rap album called *Shaq Diesel*.

Chaisson, Gamma/Liaison

Star quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, becomes starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993.

Otto Greule, Allsport

Super Bowl XXVIII
The Dallas Cowboys win 30 to 13 over the Buffalo Bills on Super Sunday 1994.

Monica Seles, top-ranked player in women's tennis, manages a smile during her recovery from a knife wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

Gamma/Liaison

The thrill is gone."

Michael Jordan

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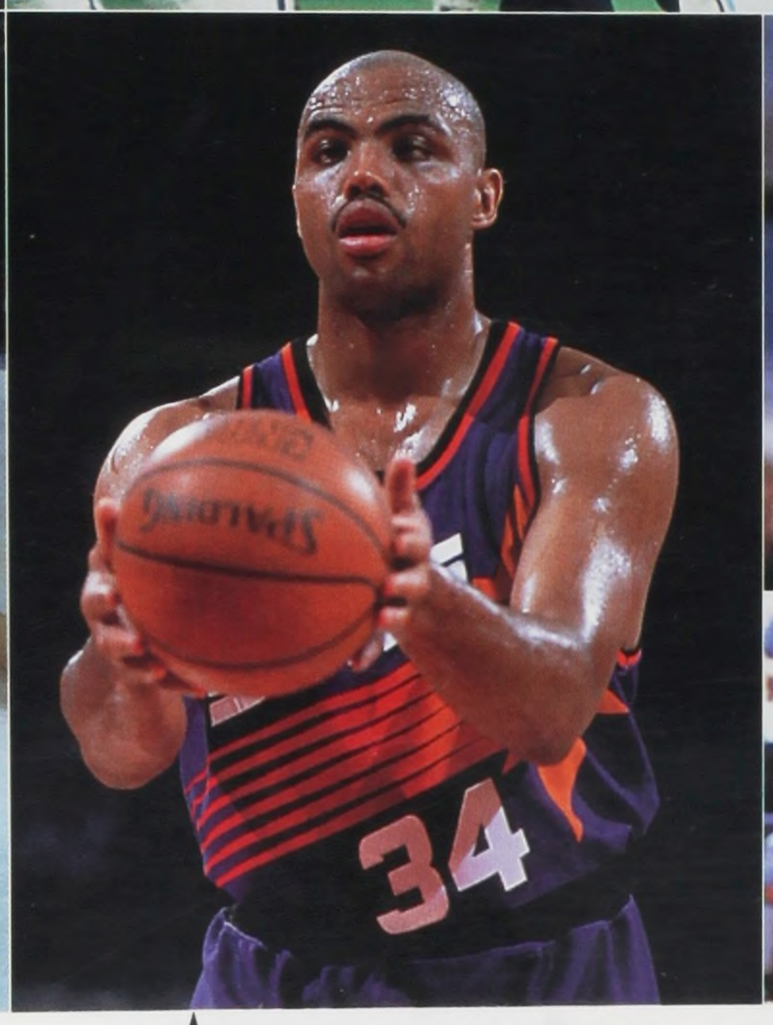
ESPN2, a sports cable channel for young people, makes plans to hit the screen with youth-targeted events like skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, white water rafting and rock climbing.

The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series on October 23, when a ninth-inning home run by outfielder Joe Carter gives them an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the Series.

Focus on Sports

"You dream it all those years as a kid, and then here you are"

—Al Leiter, Blue Jays relief pitcher



Alexandre Daigle signs a $12.5-million, five-year contract with the Ottawa Senators in June, one of the most lucrative contracts in NHL history.

Focus on Sports

U.S. Champion and 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Kerrigan becomes the victim of an assault in January. Optimistic about her recovery, the Olympic Committee votes Kerrigan onto the U.S. team.

Basketball superstar Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is named the NBA's most valuable player in May 1993.

Focus on Sports

Slugger George Brett of the Kansas City Royals retires from baseball in 1993, after 20 seasons and a career batting average of .307.

Stephen Dunn, Allsport

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan retires in September at the age of 45 after a record-setting career.

Focus on Sports

The world goes 'round

Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus, dies in a fire with 74 of his followers, in Waco, Texas.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, continues to suffer Serb shelling.

Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito marries Harvard grad Masaka Owada.

Diana, Princess of Wales, separated a year from Prince Charles, curtails public appearances.

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward, wins the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh Penguin center, Mario Lemieux, diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, returns to the lineup for an NHL record 17-game winning streak.

Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Open victories.

Lorena Bobbitt is found not-guilty due to temporary insanity for sexually mutilating estranged husband, John Bobbitt.

Chicago White Sox outfielder, Bo Jackson, his left hip held together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome, comes back after 18 months and pinch hits a home run in Comiskey Park.

International Olympic Committee picks Sydney, Australia, as the site of the summer Games in the year 2000.

Martina Navratilova retires from tennis singles after a long and brilliant career.

Solar energy manufacturing gets a boost as 68 utilities, serving 40% of the nation's electricity consumers, form a consortium to buy $500 million worth of solar energy panels during the next six years.

Ravaged by hunters, the South China tiger numbers less than 5,000; India's Bengal tiger has declined 26% since 1989 to fewer than 4,000.

Norway returns to whale hunting after a seven-year hiatus. The hunt violates a moratorium decreed by the International Whaling Commission.

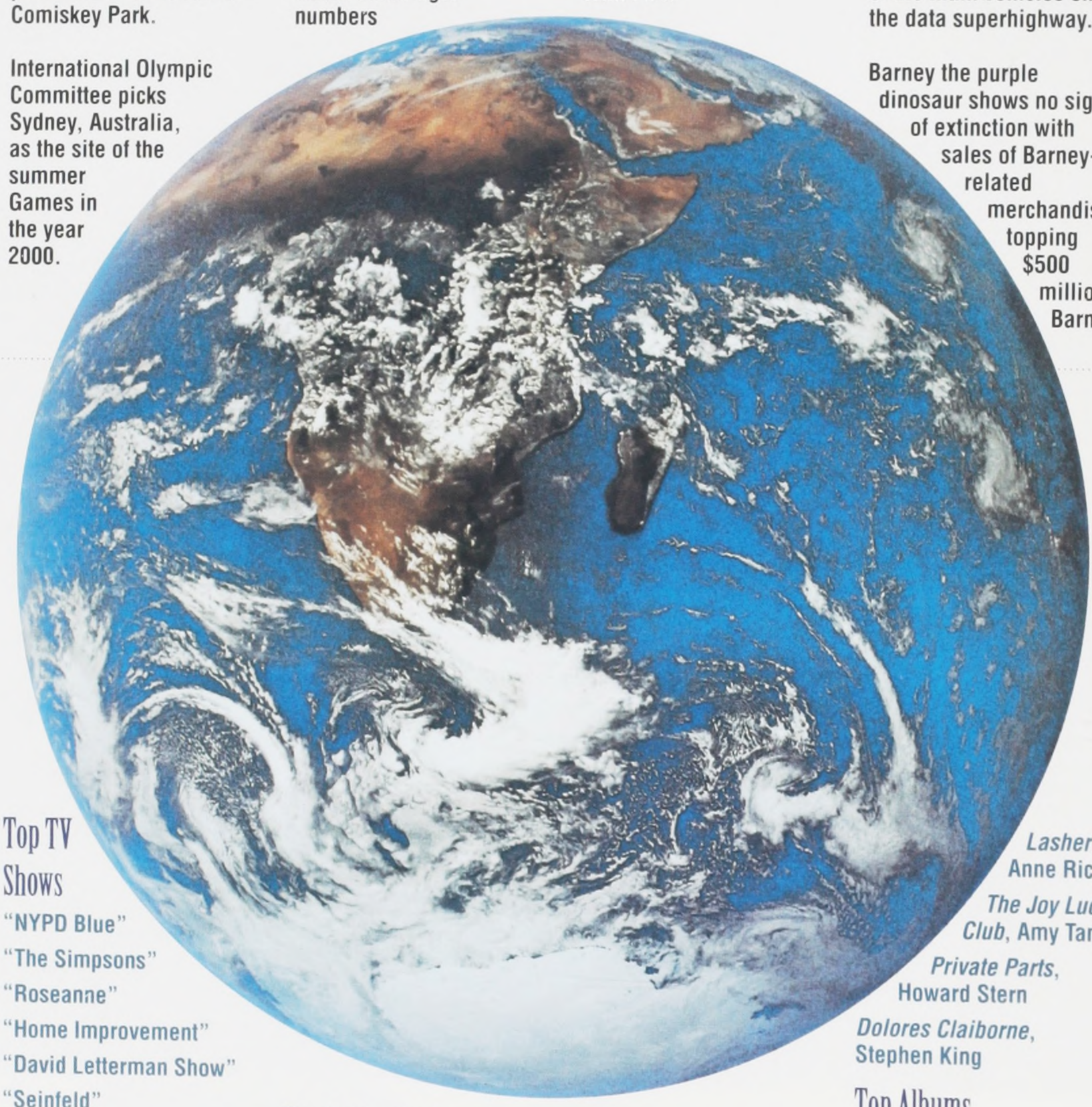
Non-militant Naomi Wolf makes feminism popular again with speaking engagements across the country and her book *Fire With Fire*.

Two 10-year-old boys are found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a 2-year-old in Liverpool, England.

Ford Mustang, at the age of 30, gets a more powerful engine and *Motor Trends* Car of the Year Award.

Panasonic 3DO Multiplayers video game system, with CD quality sound and a 32-bit processor, bids to be one of the main vehicles on the data superhighway.

Barney the purple dinosaur shows no sign of extinction with sales of Barney-related merchandise topping $500 million. Barney plans a network TV special and a feature film



The World Mourns:

Rudolf Nuryev, ballet dancer/choreographer

Agnes De Mille, American choreographer

Audrey Hepburn, actress/Oscar winner

Dizzy Gillespie, bebop and jazzman

William Golding, 1983 Nobel laureate

Brandon Lee, action-star/Bruce Lee's son

Vincent Price, actor/cult-star

Arthur Ashe, tennis legend

Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics star

Bill Bixby, actor/director

Frank Zappa, '70s pop music star

Davey Allison, NASCAR race driver

Top Grossing Films

Jurassic Park

The Fugitive

The Firm

Sleepless in Seattle

In the Line of Fire

Top Grossing Concerts

Bette Midler, Radio City Music Hall

Garth Brooks, Texas Stadium

Billy Joel, Madison Square Garden Arena

Grateful Dead, Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, Las Vegas

Major Theatricals

Sunset Boulevard

Tommy

Kiss of the Spider Woman

Angels in America

Top Hip Hop Chants

Tag Team, "Whoomp! There It Is"

"Hip Hop Hooray, Ho Hey Ho," Naughty By Nature

Top TV Shows

"NYPD Blue"

"The Simpsons"

"Roseanne"

"Home Improvement"

"David Letterman Show"

"Seinfeld"

"Coach"

"Murphy Brown"

"Blossom"

"Frasier"

"Murder, She Wrote"

Top Selling Books

The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller

See, I Told You So, Rush Limbaugh

The Way Things Ought To Be, Rush Limbaugh

Nightmares & Dream-scapes, Stephen King

Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

Lasher, Anne Rice

The Joy Luck Club, Amy Tan

Private Parts, Howard Stern

Dolores Claiborne, Stephen King

Top Albums

Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*

Liz Phair, *Exile in Guyville*

Tony Toni Tone, *Sons of Soul*

Yo La Tengo, *Painful*

Emmylou Harris, *Cowgirl's Prayer*

Digable Planet, *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*

U2, *Zooropa*

Willie Nelson, *Across the Borderline*

LL Cool J, *14 Shots to the Dome*

Sting, *Ten Summoner's Tales*

Dwight Yoakam, *This Time*

Lemonheads, *Come On Feel the Lemonheads*

Soul Asylum, *Grave Dancers' Union*

Whitney Houston, soundtrack from *The Bodyguard*

Dr. Dre, *The Chronic*

Guns N' Roses, *"The Spaghetti Incident?"*

Meat Loaf, *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*

Snoop Doggy Dogg, *Doggystyle*

MC Ren, *Shock of the Hour*

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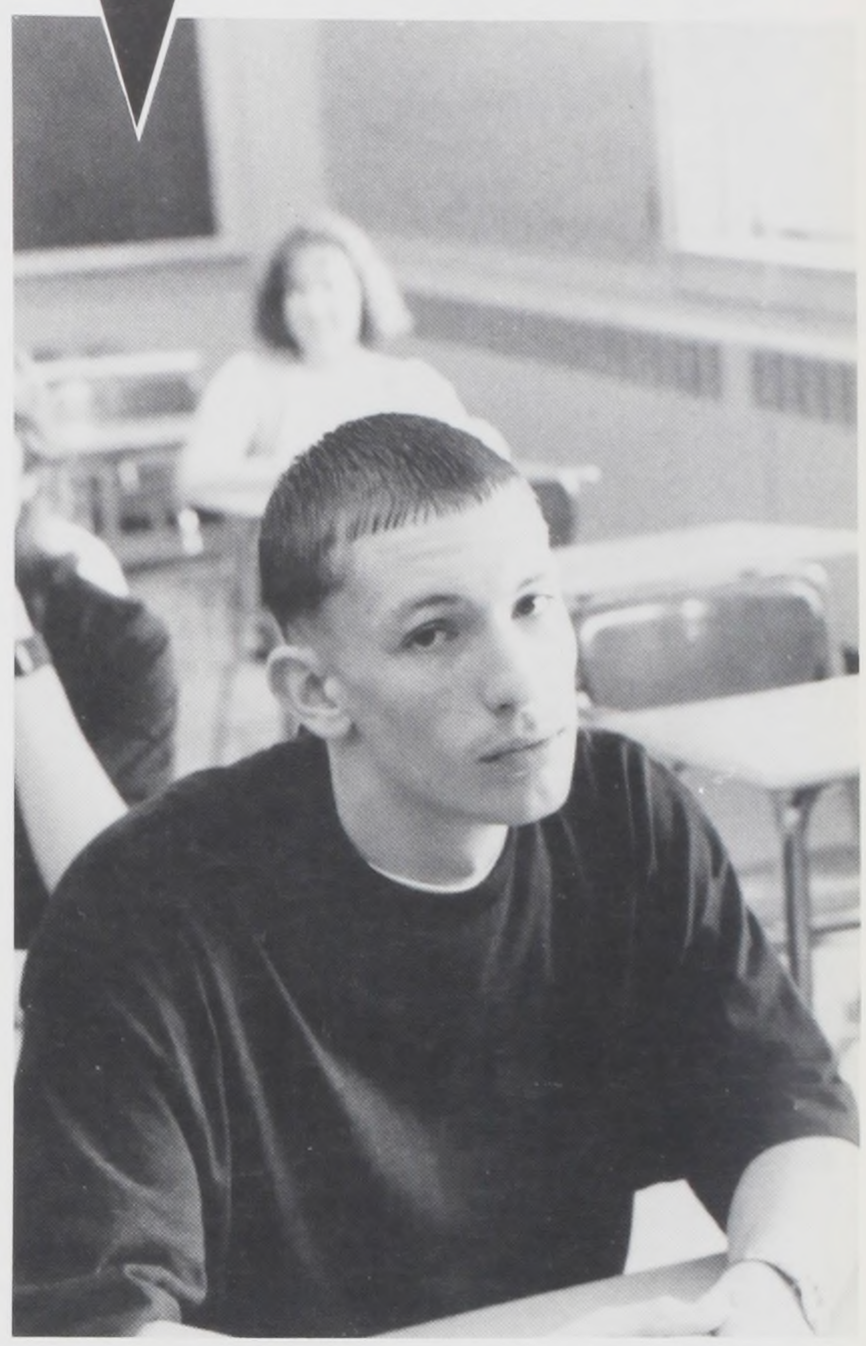
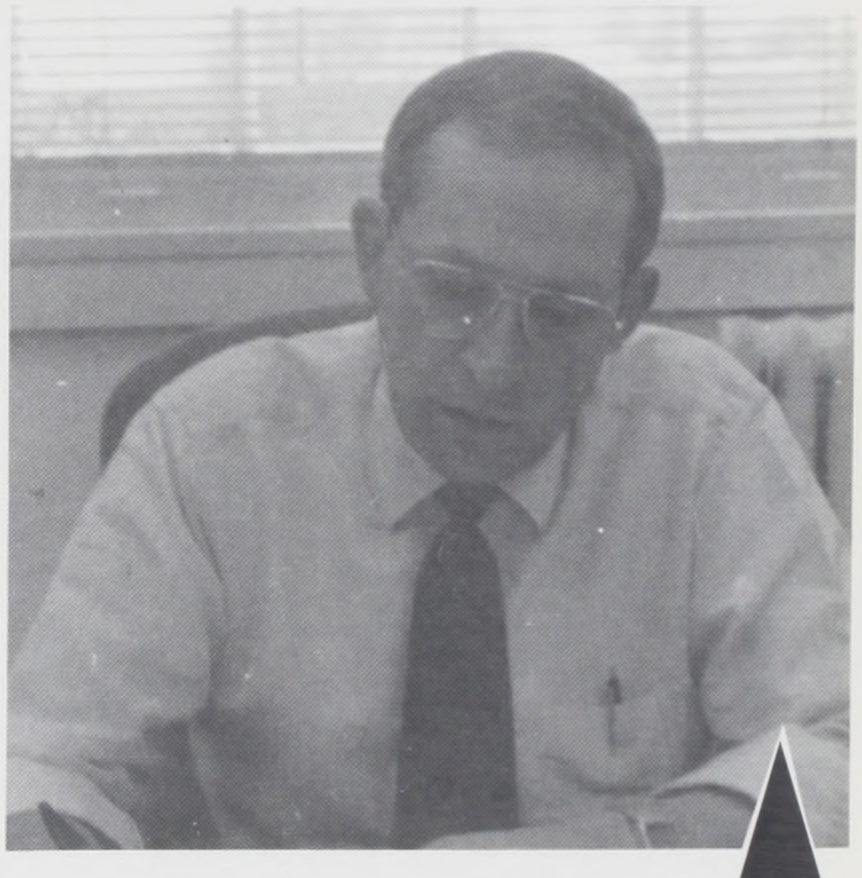
WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO?

ART BY HONG DIEV LEE (09).

AN UNEXPECTED VISIT.
What started as a shove fight in the morning led to a brutal assault between Lakita Logan's (9) relatives and Kasey Guerra(9). Apparently, the attackers stormed into Ms. Roeske's keyboarding classroom and started beating Guerra. Ms. Roeske was also attacked. The attackers were sentenced to about 15 months in prison. "I just feel really mad," stated Guerra.





NATIONWIDE CONSPIRATOR... RETIRED...
Tonya Harding, former professional figure skater from Portland, was charged with conspiracy in the assault of Nancy Kerrigan, with help from ex-husband Jeff Gílooly, and Sean Eckhardt. Now Harding will devote some of her time to public service. Also she was stripped of her national top figure skater title.

"UNFORTUNATELY, I LET PART OF MY SHIP RUN AGROUND."
Former Benson Principal, Tom Parr, resigned his position in the summer of 1993 follcwing the school district's probe into donated items found missing. Mr. Parr chose to retire rather than face a legal battle over items not accounted for.

A.C. GREEN retires jersey

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Benson students gave former Techmen, A.C. Green, a warm welcome on February 3rd. A.C. Green came to Benson to retire his Benson jersey. His retired jersey, #44, will be displayed in the trophy case. He was in Portland for a Phoenix vs. Portland Trailblazers basketball game.

A.C. Green took time in his visit to talk about family values. He gave credit to his family and their values for his success in life, and told the student body to believe in oneself and to set goals. He feels that it is important to talk about such subjects with young people.

A.C. Green preached that one should honor one's mother and father. By honoring his father he gave him his dream car. Sitting outside the gym doors was a brand new 1994 Fleetwood Cadillac.

A.C. GREEN, holding his retired jersey (#44), addresses the students about family values.

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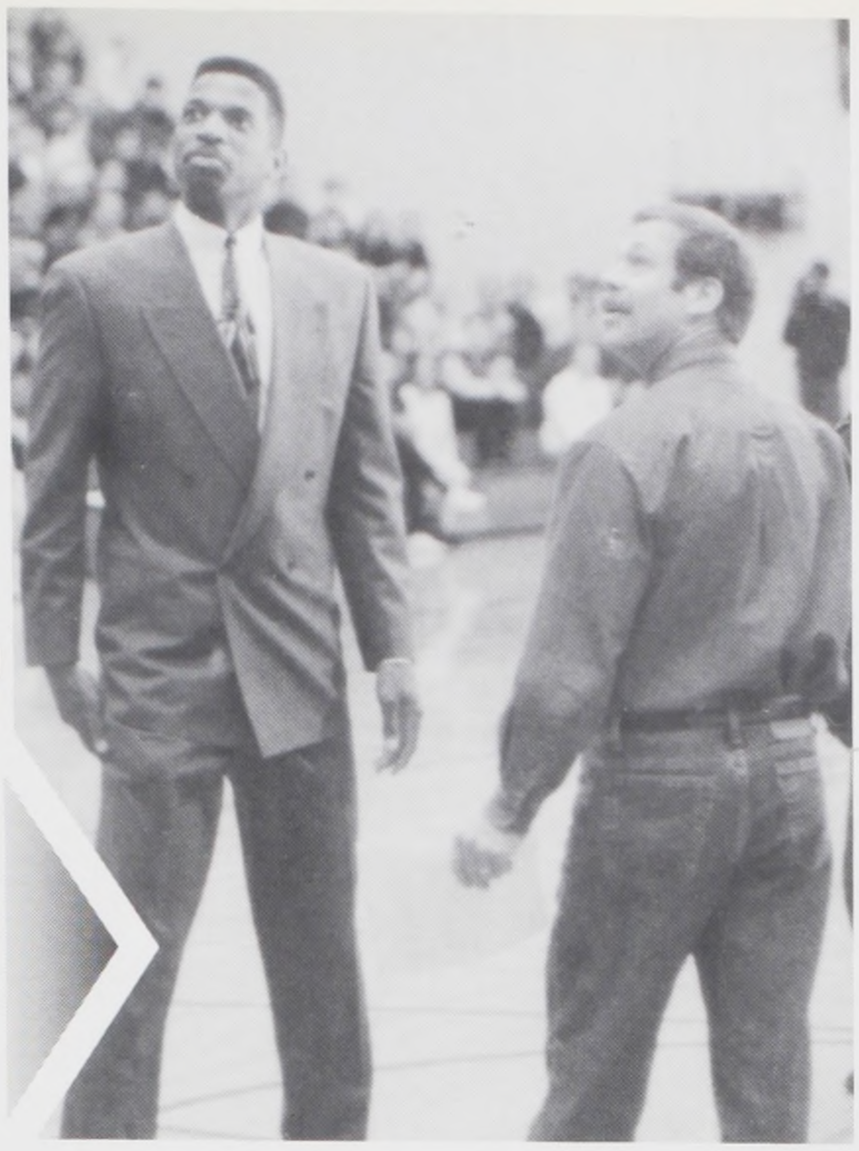
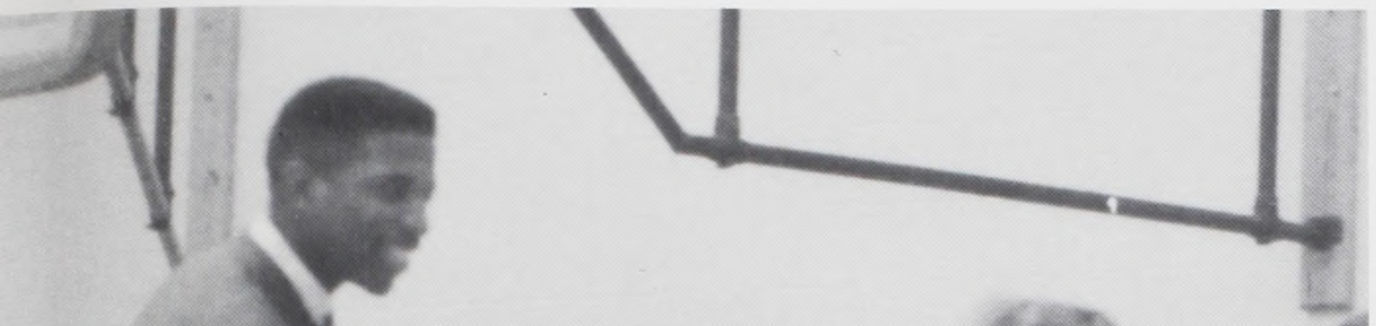
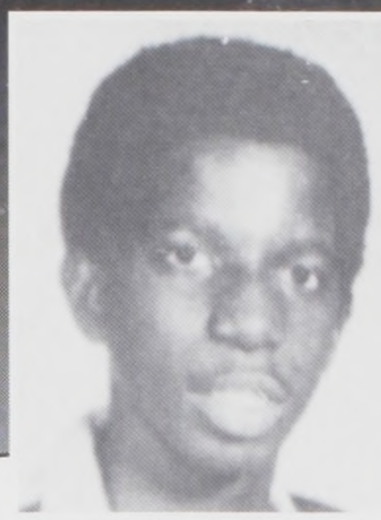
MR. RANTA and ormer student of Ranta's, A.C. Green, gaze up at the coreboard and sea- on record. They take ime to reminisce bout the past.





A.C. GREEN takes time to answer questions from students. He answers senior Amy Gardner's questions.

A.C. GREEN chats with former coach Dick Gray (left) and former assistant coach Hugh Pennington (front of Green).



A.C. GREEN AS A JUNIOR

HE NEVER FORGOT WHERE HE CAME FROM

Former techmen A.C. Green graduated in 1981. He went on to play at Oregon State. After that he played with the L.A. Lakers. After many years with the Lakers due to free agency, he chose to join the Phoenix Suns.

At the age of 31, A.C. has retired his Benson jersey and talks to young people about morals and values. Mr. Ranta, a former teacher of A.C. Green, described him as quiet spoken. A.C. Green feels that it is important to talk to the young people about A.I.D.S. and practicing abstinence.

A.C. Green is known for reaching out to the young people of today. He has many basketball camps that gives an anti-drug message. He has his own foundation called the A.C. Green Foundation, which supports camps that help kids.

WHO GOT'S THE MUSCLE? Angela Benjamin (12) shows how drilling is done in her construction class. Mark Kleps (12) spots her.

THE TIMES CHANGING

It is time for change and something new. Although Benson has had girls in the school for about twenty years, it still is hard for some to adjust to all the changes.

The "Year of the Woman" has shown everyone just how hard it is to be a woman in a male dominated world. The stereotypical woman's job used to be in the kitchen, but now it's just about anywhere a man's job could be.

At least that's what some girls think who come to major in shop classes such as automotive and construction. Women are now in some of the majors that were usually considered to be for men only just a few years ago. Some of the top contenders in V.I.C.A. contests have been girls who enjoy that line of work. Charless Harmon (12), president of Benson's V.I.C.A. chapter; and Alisa Wong (12), student body president, have both shown that women can take Benson leadership positions which have usually been occupied by men.

READY TO GO. Heather Hillesland (12) and Donte Donaldson (12) prepare to work on the Benson house.

"GIRLS DO ALL THE WORK IN THIS CLASS." Heather Varney (11) works hard practicing nailing shingles to a roof. Joel Moore (11) just stands there and pretends to do something for the camera.

Jennifer Zimmerman Junior

SHE KNOWS HER CARS

Jennifer Zimmerman is a prime example how the times are changing at Benson. She only comes to Benson to major in Automotive/ Aviation. Her first part of the day is spent at Wilson High School.

She is the only girl in her Junior Automotive/Aviation class. Everyone in this and other classes calls her "Mom". Although her teacher calls her a "Space Case", she does not feel they look down on her because she is a girl. Jennifer feels picked on at times, but she doesn't considers it harassment.

When costumers come to the shop, Jennifer sometimes gets a discouraging look, as though they are not very confident in her work. She might not be an ace mechanic, but at least she knows enough and does her best.

Jennifer thinks that it is important for her to be in the class. Women need to learn how to work on cars.

PREPARE FOR LANDING!
Jennifer Zimmerman (11) and Kristoffer Quinby (11), goofing around like always, pretend to fly.

WHO'S TEACHING WHO?
Jennifer Zimmerman (11) tries to teach Kristoffer Quinby(11), but he just stares on.

GIVE a little RESPECT

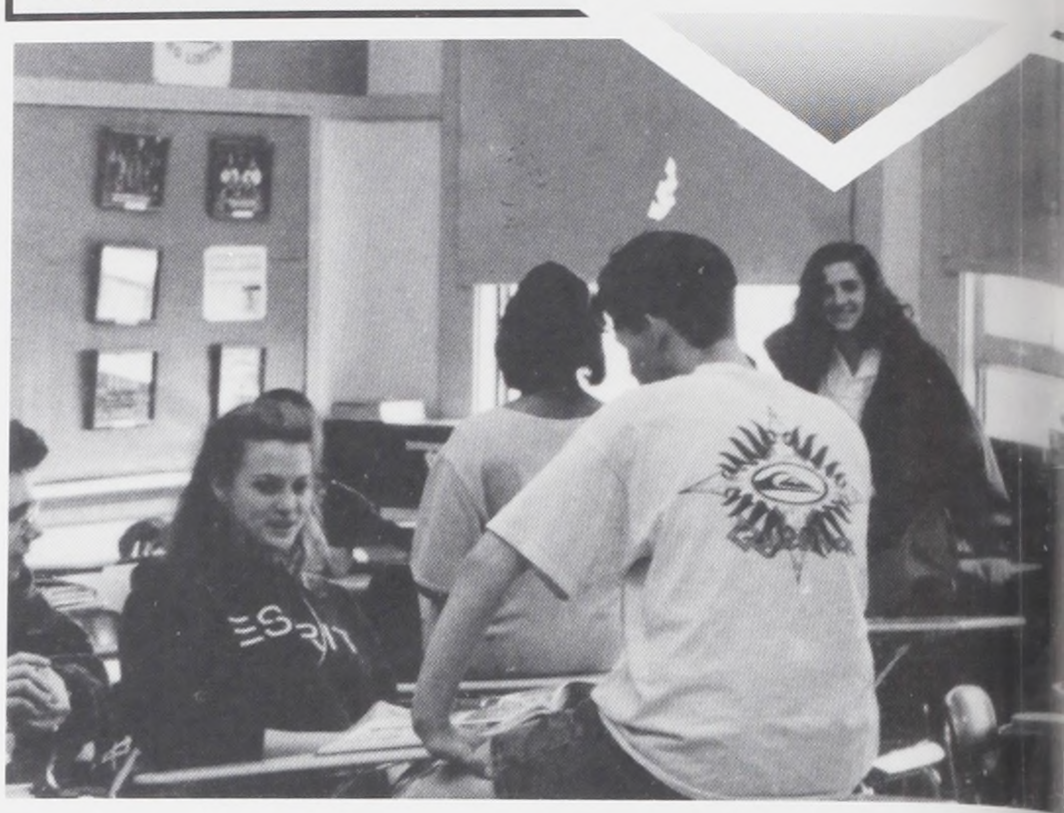
The things that will trouble the world tomorrow can be seen in the youth of today. Are the adults setting a good example? Will kids be able to set a good future example?

Disciplined young men used to fill the halls of Benson. Now graffiti and talk of fights sometimes litter the halls of Benson. Is this a problem? Are things getting out of hand?

Students must learn how to avoid gang associations. Two security guards are armed with walkie talkies and stroll hourly around the school. The police make almost monthly visits.

We all need to have a little respect. Trashing our school, stealing other people's property, and getting out of control is a problem of today. At Benson our troubles are minor compared to other urban high schools. But gone are the innocent happy days of the 1950's.

ARE THEY BEHAVING? The kids try to run everything in Mr. Nelson's class.

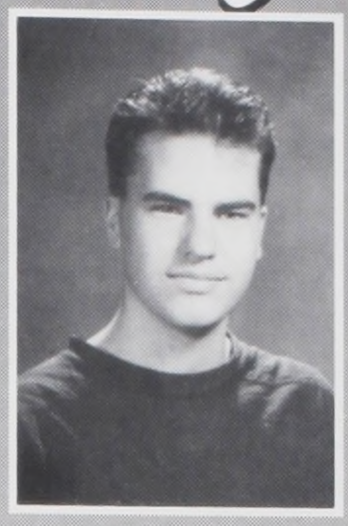


WHAT A MESS! Dion Navarro(12), Kari Schlink-meier(12), and Tamra Helm(12) gaze at the mess that the seniors made on their last day. The janitors are going to be upset.

ANOTHER POLICE VISIT. Daniel Kenney(12) explains to an Officer that when he tried to "bump" in his car, he noticed that his speakers were gone. Despite all the parking patrols, students' cars are still being broken into.

TRASH PROBLEMS. Ellen Dickerson, one of the school's janitors, cleans up every day in the C wing. The C wing is usually the dirtiest.

Problems Anyone?

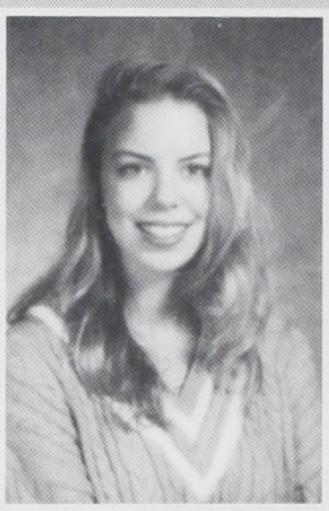


"Things should be more laid back, not so stressful."

Wayne Bradbury
Senior

"Find a way to make money for school."

David McSwain
Sophomore



"Teachers should not get into students' personal lives unless they ask."

Melissa Kerekes
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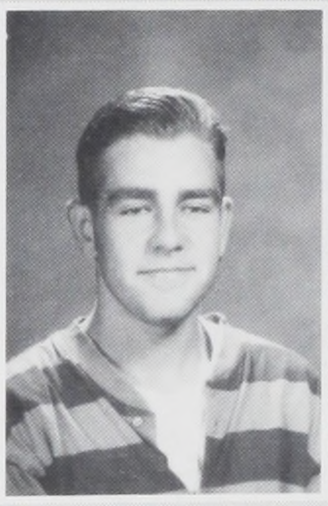

"I want to be able to wear what I want to wear. It violates my freedom to express my opinion."

Jesse Welch
Senior

"Students have no respect for their school. Some students don't want an education. I don't know why they are here. I guess they'd rather be here than at home."

Ellen Dickerson
Janitor

PERFORMERS get LOCO

Cinco de Mayo Assembly stirs the crowd

We were in for a real treat when the Cinco de Mayo assembly was announced. The Ballet Folklorico from Guadalajara, and Jalisco, Mexico agreed to come to our school on May 6th. This cultural assembly filled the auditorium with upbeat music which many students enjoyed.

The dancers wore the traditional Mexican attire and danced to the sound of the trumpets. The men stomped their feet as the women swirled in colorful dresses.

Some of the members from the Benson Hispanic group displayed their talents too. Damian Oramas, the president of the Hispanic group, rapped and Yunuen Moreno, Michelle Benavides, Gwen King, and Hugo Gonzalez read poems.

PROUD OF WHO THEY ARE. Yunuen Moreno(10) and Gwen King(10) recite their poems to a very receptive audience. They are part of the Hispanic Support Group.

OLE'!
The dancers kick up their heels and swirl around to the beat of a traditional Mexican song. Benson was one out of only two schools that was visited by the Ballet Folklorico dancers this year.

Damian Oramas
Senior

Damian Oramas is the president of the Benson Hispanic Support Group. There are twenty-five to thirty students in the group. When talk came around about having a Cinco de Mayo assembly, Damian wanted to be a part of it. He was the main person who put it all together.

Damian Oramas has been part of the group all of his four years at Benson. Meetings are normally twice a month, but for the Cinco de Mayo assembly, they met every day.

Damian says that the support group is helpful. It gets students involved and gives them opportunities and support. When asked what one thing he wanted to be quoted on about the Hispanic Support Group he replied:

"You can do whatever you want as long as you put in a lot of hard work."

Damian certainly proved it, for the assembly was both educational and entertaining.

JUST TOOTING AROUND. The spotlight shines bright on the Cinco de Mayo trumpeters.

MARCHING ONE BY ONE. The mariachis glide down the isle with their instruments. The upbeat tempo of their music had everyone's toes tapping.

RAPPIN' AND DANCIN'. Quincy Fluker(not pictured) and Damian Oramas rap for the student body. The rap, which preluded the Mexican dancers, contrasted the differences between modern culture and traditional Mexican culture.

Kelly Jo Lemay
Benson's Rose Festival Princess

A VIEW *from* MY WINDOW

THE PRINCESS

Benson's new Rose Festival Princess is Miss Kelly Jo Lemay. Becoming a Rose Festival princess is more than just getting a crown. It also includes a two-thousand-dollar wardrobe and a twenty-one-hundred-dollar scholarship to college. Kelly Jo thinks that the money for the event is a good thing for girls because boys get all the athletic scholarships. But the down side to winning is that she will have to miss her baccalaureate and her senior party.

If you were wondering where she got the Jo from in Kelly Jo Lemay, her mother saw Jo Miller on a movie credit and she decided to put the Jo in her name. Kelly Jo's hobbies include dancing and modeling. She is Treasurer of HOSA Chapter 13.

Ms Judy Roeske had a lot to do with the Rose Festival assembly and how it was set up. All the candidates and Ms. Roeske practiced a whole week getting ready for the big event. The girls had it all planned out that they were going to give Ms. Roeske a dozen yellow flowers during the assembly. Ms. Roeske said that she was very nervous getting on stage, but also very happy that the girls thought of her.

The girls took long hours and days thinking up their own speeches for this event. All five of them were very good.

Traditionally last year's princess is supposed to weave through the candidates and then place the crown on the winning candidate. Unfortunately Princess Lateefa Sadruddin was attending college in Texas and therefore unable to attend. After a videotaped message Princess Sadruddin was called by telephone to announce the new princess's name. But instead of prolonging the suspense by weaving through the five candidates, Sadruddin talked about the weather and other events before finally announcing Kelly Jo Lemay as Benson's new Rose Festival Princess.

LONG DISTANCE
Last year's Rose Festival princess, Lateefah Sadruddin, makes jokes as she announces on video this year's Rose Festival Princess. She couldn't attend, since she is a freshmen at college in Texas.

ROSE FESTIVAL COURT
Left to Right: Mendessa Milton (12), ShaShuna Cain (12), Princess Kelly Jo Lemay (12), Mellissa Geisy (12), Sabrina Pongracz (12), Jeanine Moore (12).

THE VIEW FROM MY WINDOW
Mendessa Milton (12) smiles at the audience after giving a speech about the view from her window and all the different things that she sees out of it. Dan Lizio (12) was selected to host the program.

MAKING YOUR OWN RULES

When vacation comes, it's time to do the things we like best. Many of us are the athletic type and will enjoy spending our extra time playing some type of sport. The rest of us either become one with the couch and T.V. or take up some kind of hobby. Whatever we do, it is excelling in one way or the other.

Whether we will hit the slopes, surf the waves, or cruise the streets, it's all about our own rules. The law may be the limit, but there is nothing else stopping us from having fun outside school.

A student's out-of-school activity is just as important as an activity in school. With-

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT. Shawn Brown(12) soars through the air as he races to the finish line. Shawn's summertime activity is to race motorcycles.

TAKING A BREATHER. Jason Weber(12),left, and Mark Kleps(12), second from right, take time out to enjoy the scenery with friends. Jason and Mark make skiing and snowboarding their winter sport during winter vacation.

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"Mortal Kombat II lets you mutilate your opponet with all that gory blood and guts."

Stephen Rohman
Freshman

Playing around

There are many types of video games, ranging from coin machines to personal computers. A couple of the most favorite ultraviolent games are *Mortal Kombat II* and *Doom*. *Mortal Kombat II* seems to be the most favorite of arcade games, because of its extreme violence (which makes it cool of course!), and fresh street fighting.

Stephen Rohman, a freshmen video game player, enjoys the many fatalities in *Mortal Kombat II*. His favorite chapter is Shang Tsung's fatality when he enters his opponent's body, which blows the body apart or tears out the soul.

Kids today love violent games because they are fun and have an extreme sense of adventure. The secret to success is to know the many different moves. Such hidden moves allow ordinary people to do extraordinary things.

TAKING A STROLL. Keith Simon(11) and Brent Stevenson(11) return to school after having a lunch break at Lloyd Center. Students always love to patronize Lloyd Center businesses.

WHAT MOVIE SHALL WE SEE? Bryan Veentjer(11), Udeme Elijah(11), Elisa Bennett(11), and Nicole Bowles(11) look at posters to decide which movie to see at the Lloyd Cinemas.

SITTIN' PRETTY.
Kristy Wolf, Melanie Cotton, Kemi Sosanya, Kristina Vanderwall, and Jessica Padden pose together for a picture in front of the school.

EIGHTY DECIBELS AND GOING STRONG.
At a school spirit assembly, the class of '95 takes first place in the screaming competition against the other classes.

Rule number three, "Don't make faces," is all about obnoxious and sometimes immature behavior of some juniors. The junior year is a time to experiment with different aspects of school and the community. It's a time to explore different options, but also know that you don't have to commit to them. It's a year to do what you want and figure out what interests you have.

CLASS OF 1995

JUNIORS

WE'RE NOT THE SAME, BUT WE'RE EQUAL TO YOU. Bahia Cross and Aundre Barnes demonstrate their feelings toward diversity and the different roles that women and men play in society.

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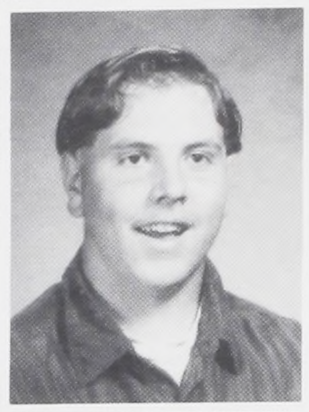

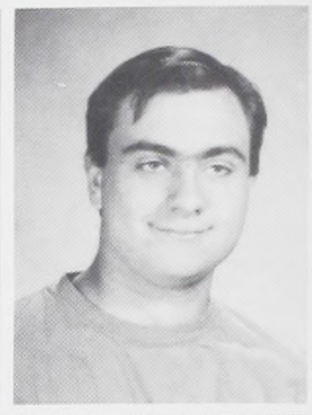

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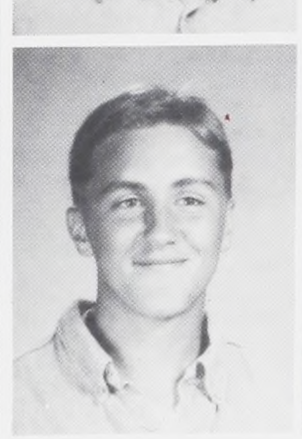
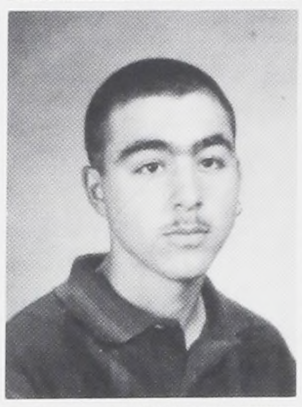

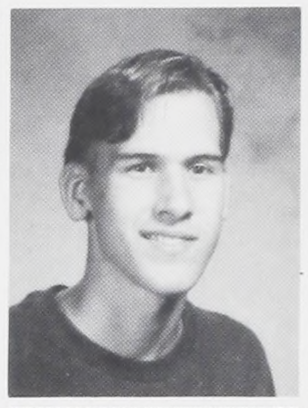
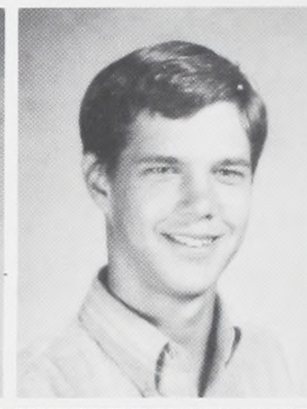

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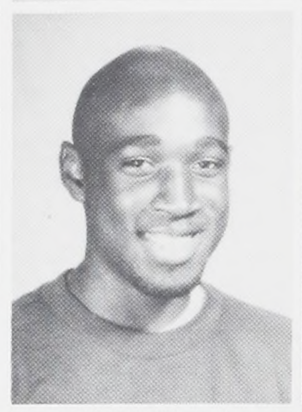
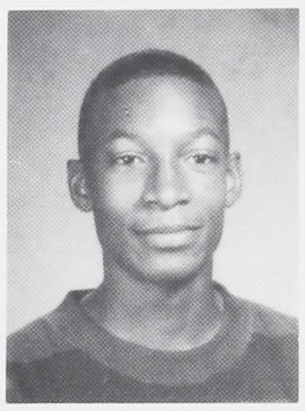

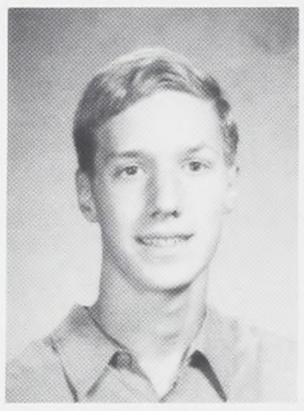

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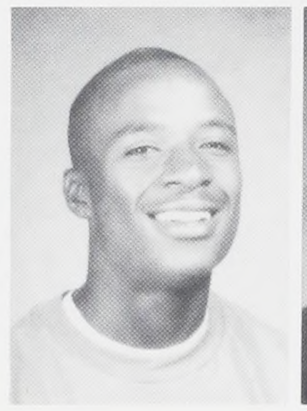

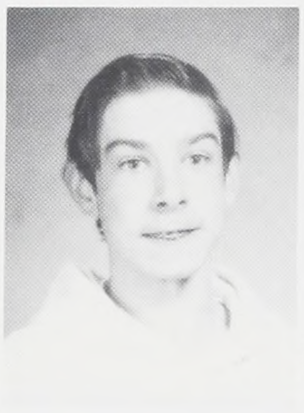

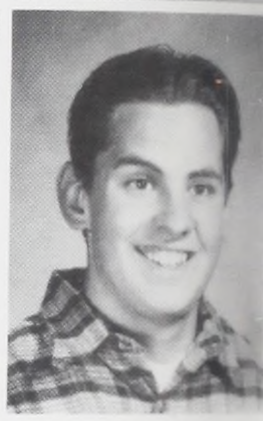

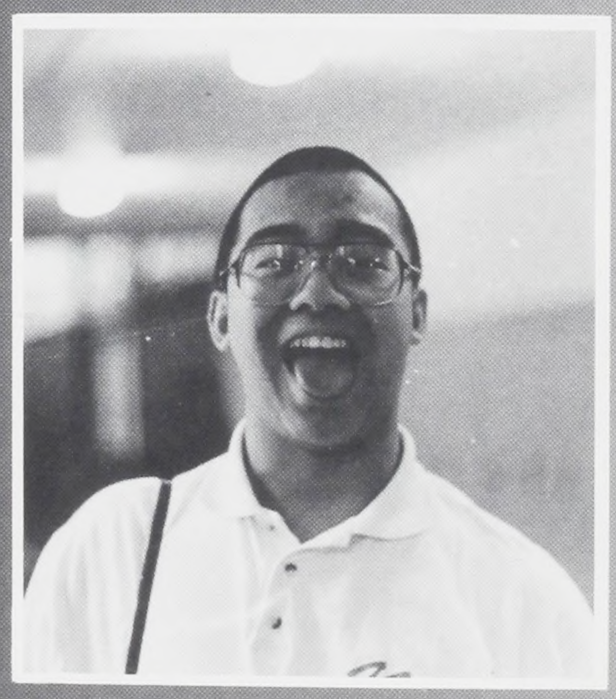

Michael Louie likes to have fun *"some of the time."*

All Juniors need to take a break in their day for some fun.

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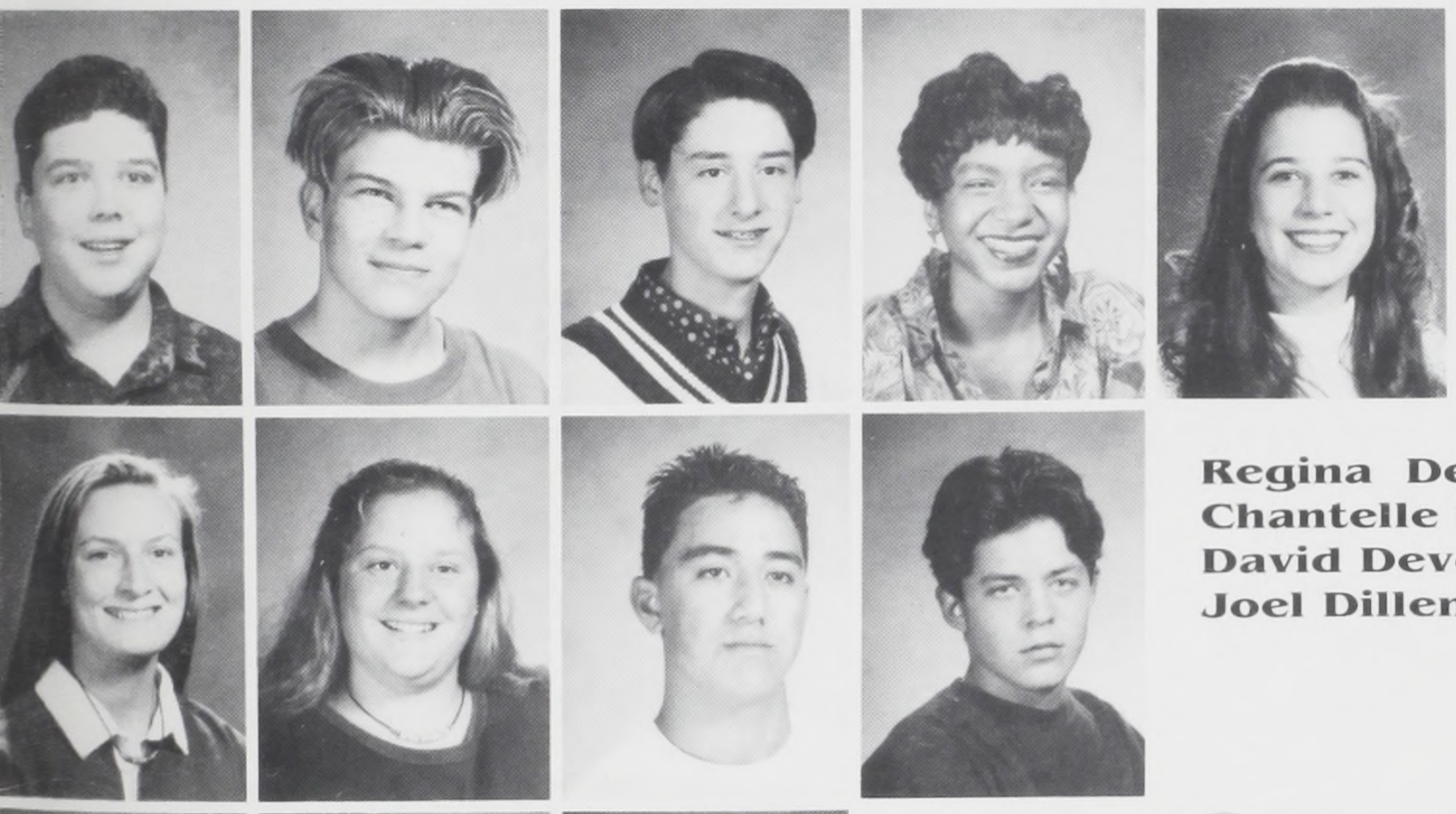

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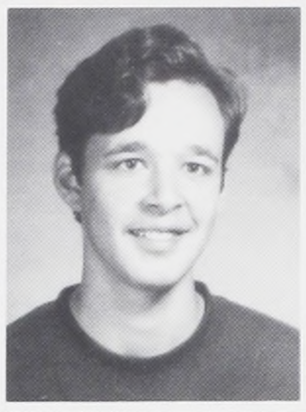
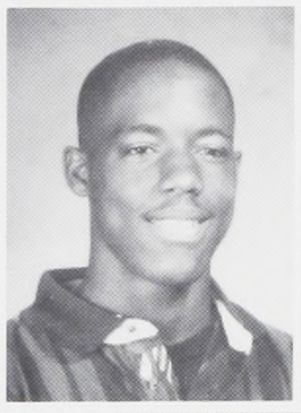
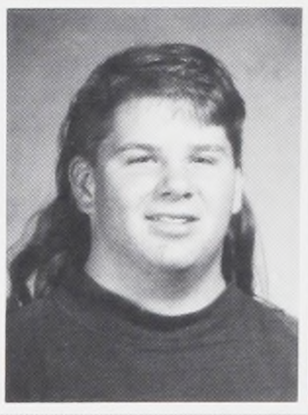
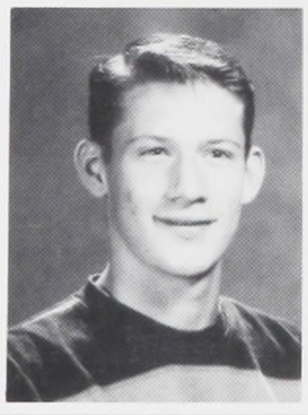

If this Saturday you could do absolutely anything, what would you do?

ReginaDeatley

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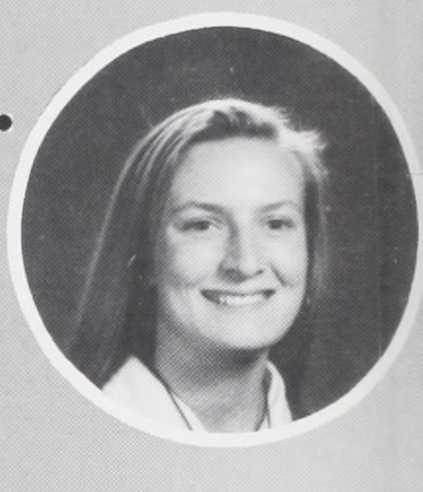

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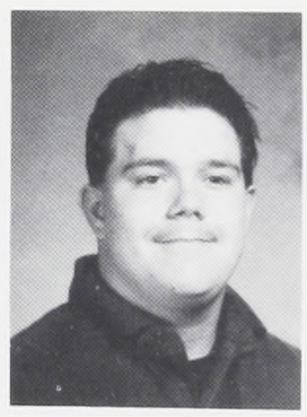

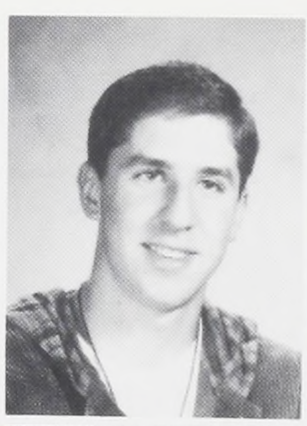
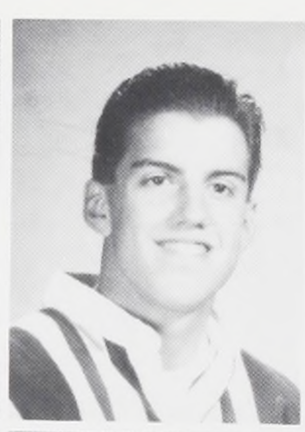

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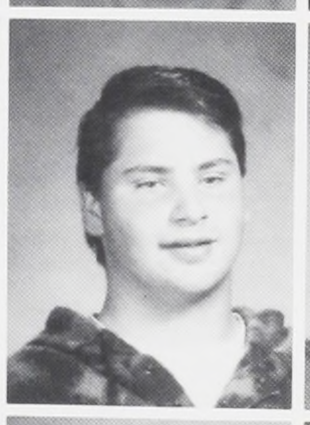
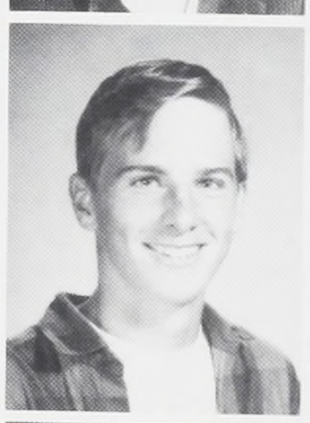

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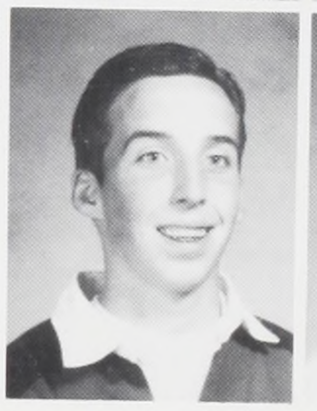
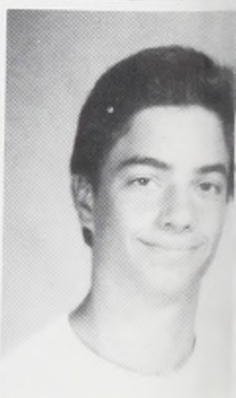

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David Harris

Derrick Harris
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Johnathon Hinsz

Katrina Hopkins

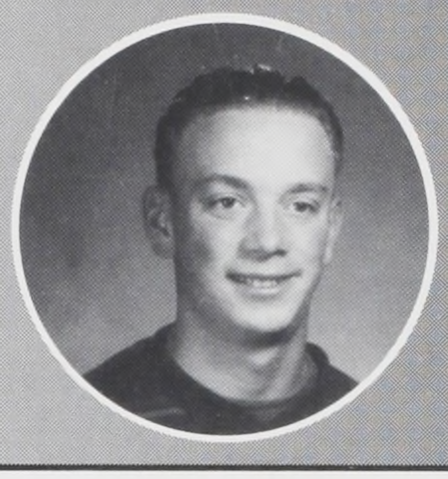
"Get the car, take my homegirls out all day and night, just kickin' it."

Kyanne Probasco

"Drive to the beach. with my friends."

Ian Meyer

"I would go to the San Francisco vs. N.Y. Giants football game."



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"Sit aroud the house in my boxers and watch football."

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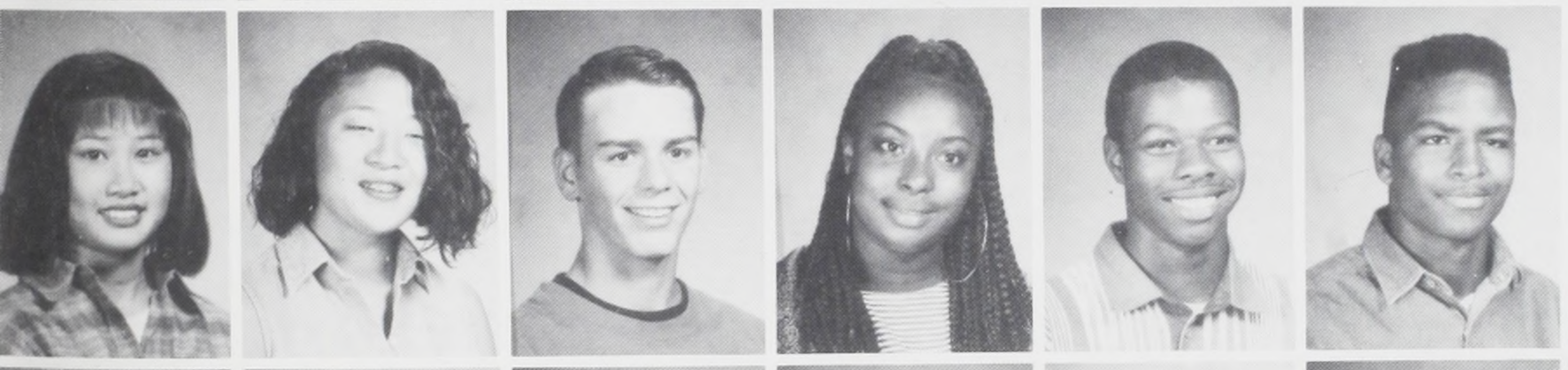

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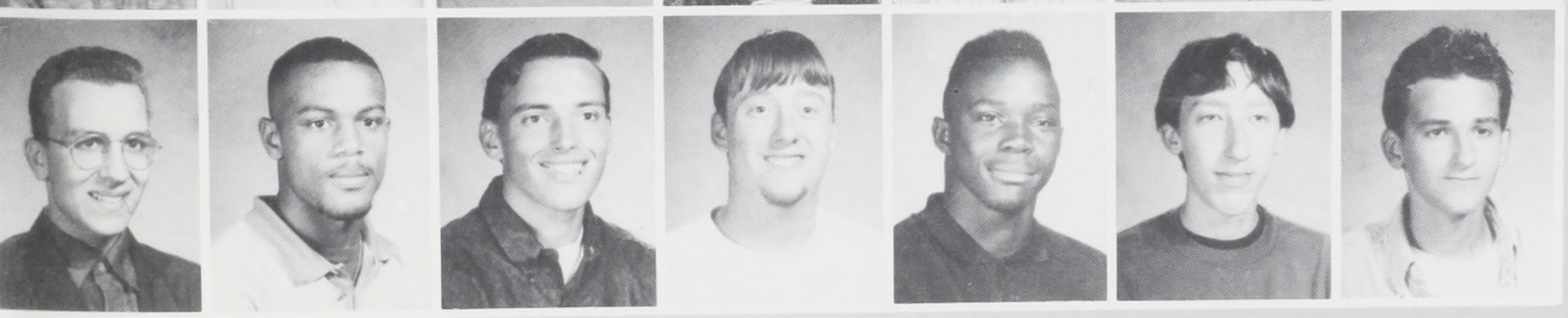

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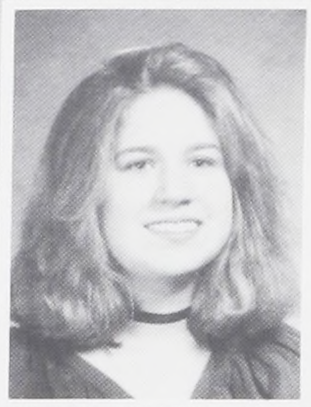

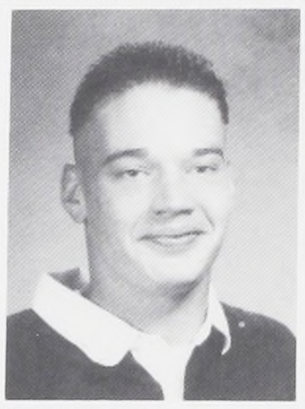
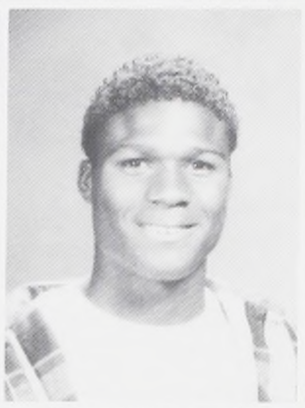

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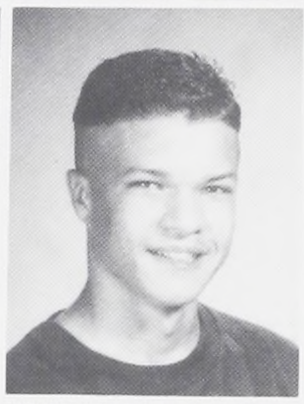

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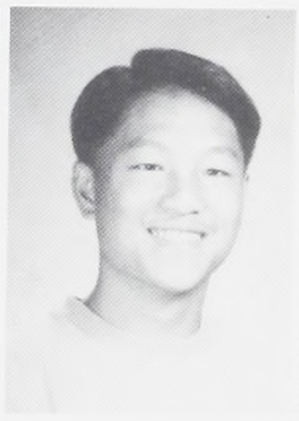
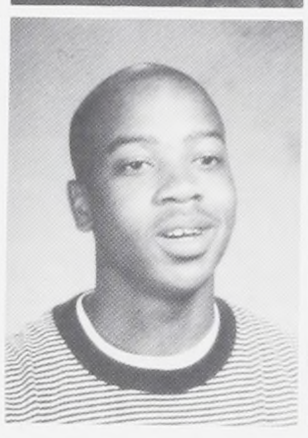
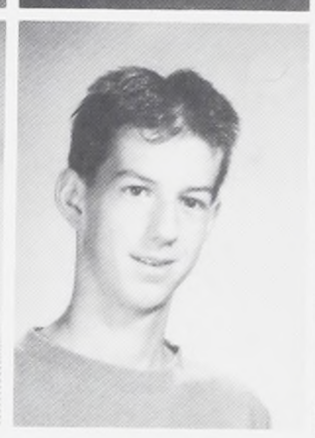
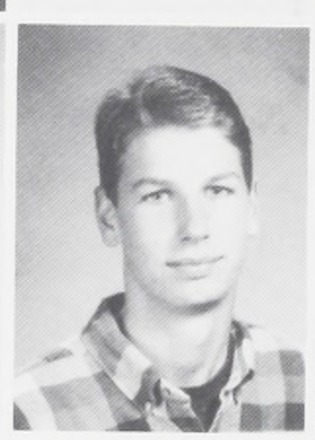

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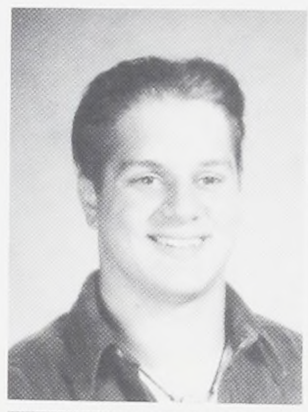
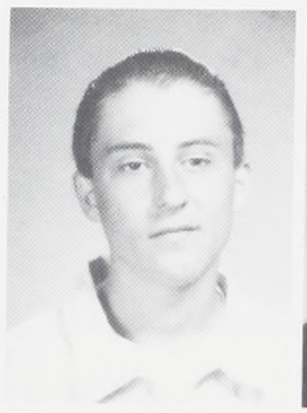

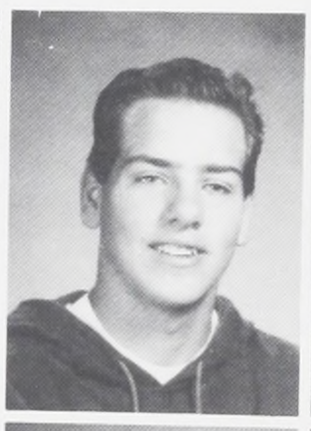
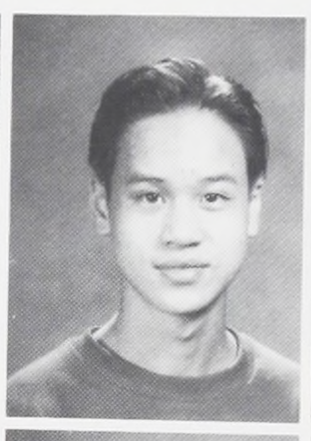

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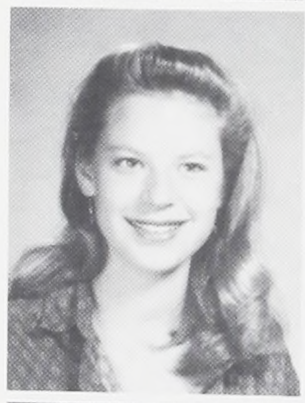

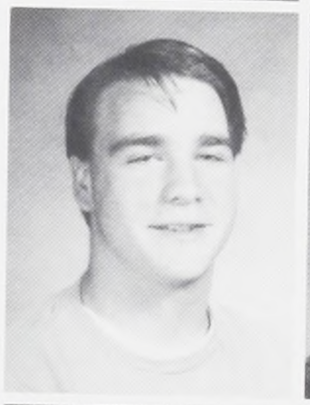

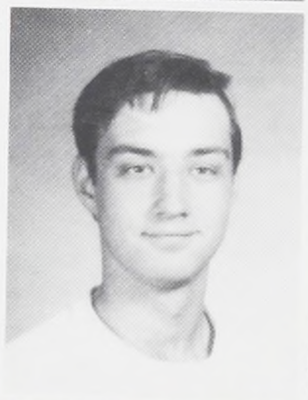

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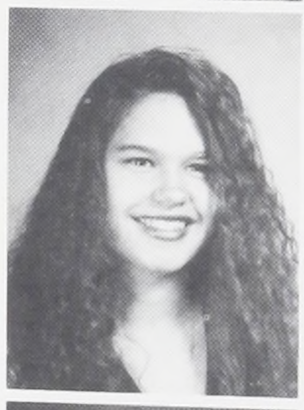
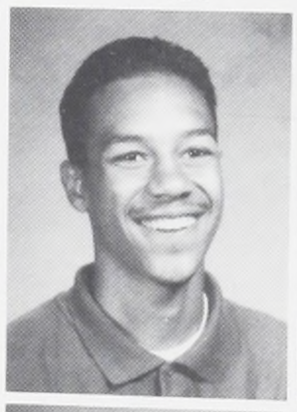
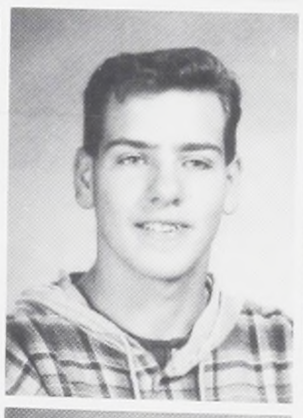
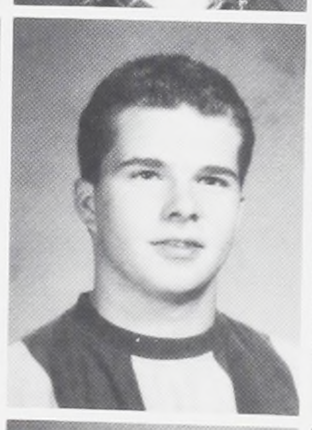
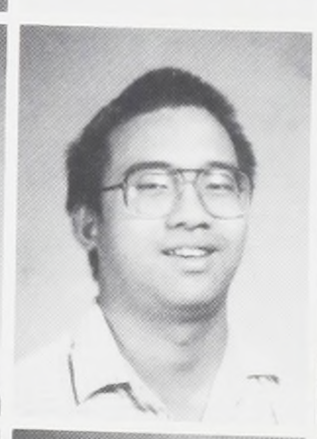

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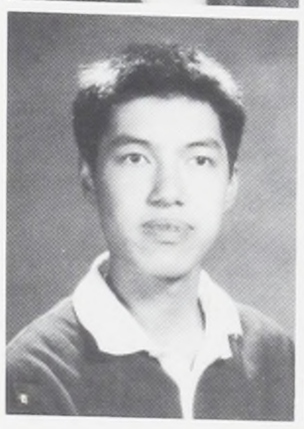

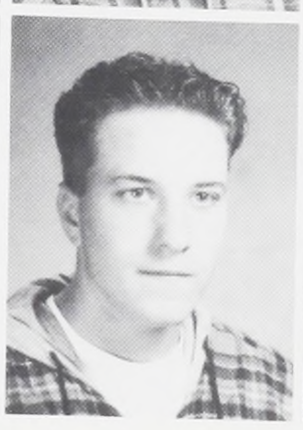

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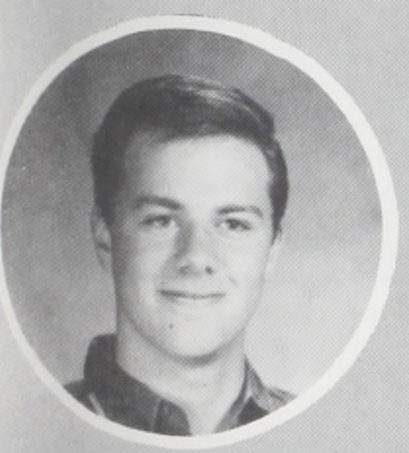
What is the nicest thing someone could say about you?



Patrick Voelker

"They could say that
I did not smell bad."

Kristi Wolf

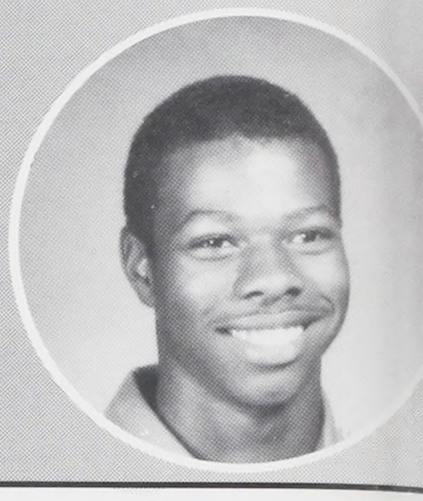
"That I was a good friend,
and they
knew they could
count on me."

Which subject at school do you think will be completely useless to you in the future? Which ones do you think will be important to you?

Amy L. Tapfer

"Algebra , and U.S. History are useless classes, because it is good to know about the past, but how will it help us in the future?!"

Russell Jackson



"Spanish is useless, but Math and Science are the most important ones."

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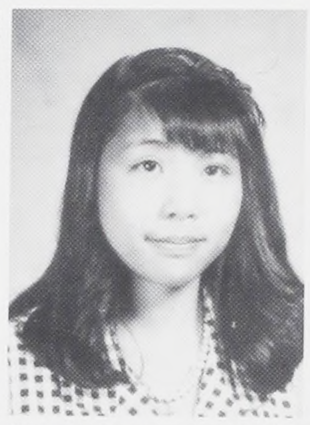

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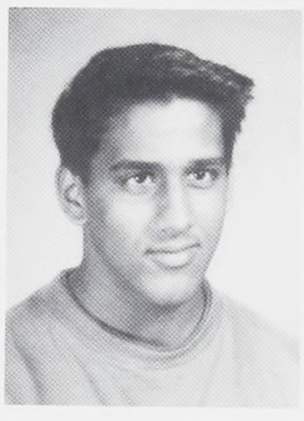

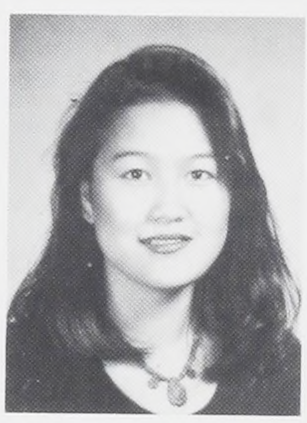
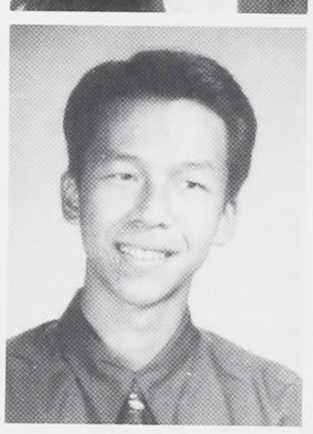

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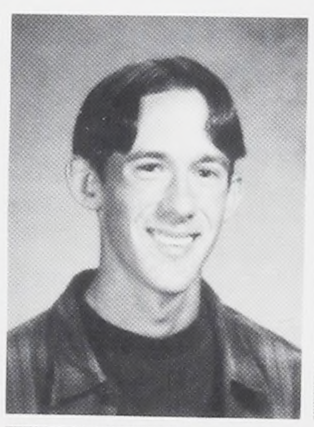

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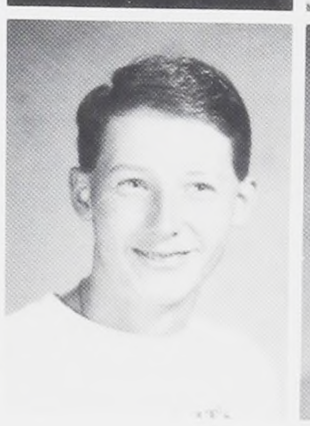
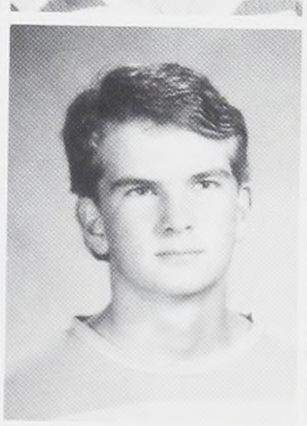
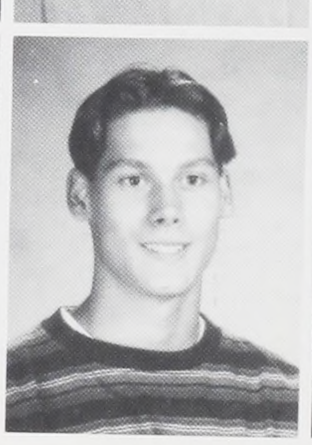
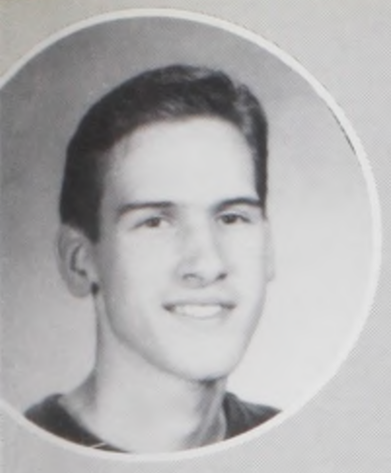





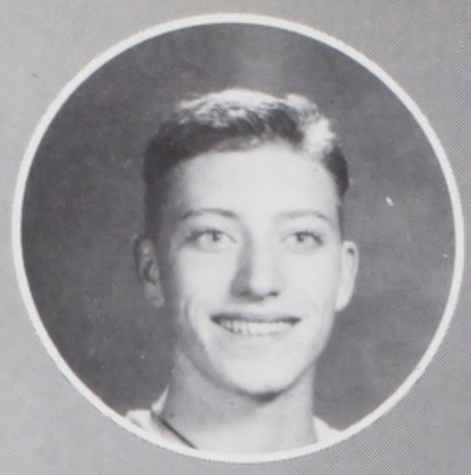


Travis Baker

"Chemistry would be the useless one, and the important class would be study hall, since that's where I learned to play poker."

Lady Choum

"Study hall is useless, and the important classes are the major classes."

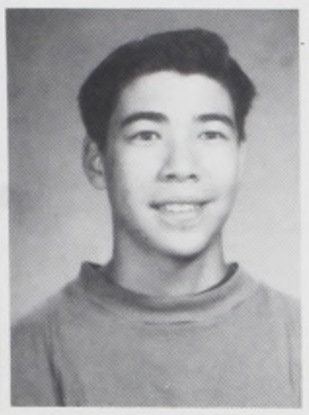


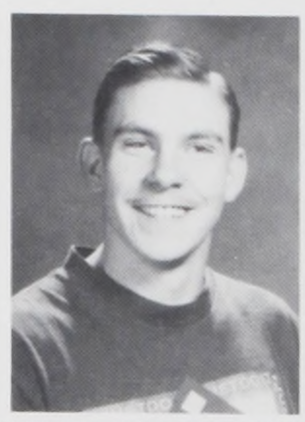
Jacob Turner

"Algebra 3-4 because my parents took it and they don't remember it, so I probably won't either."

Wanjeria Washington

"The most useless is chemistry. The most important is study hall."





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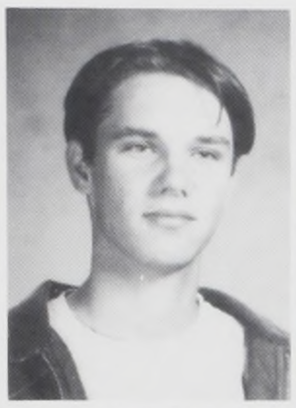

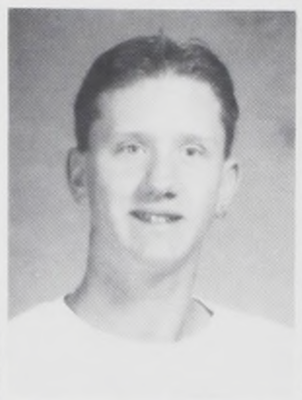

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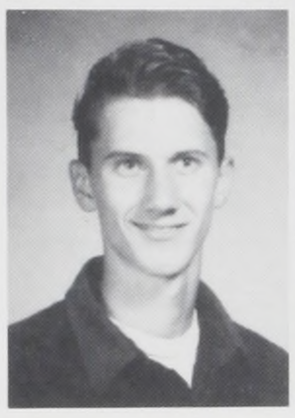

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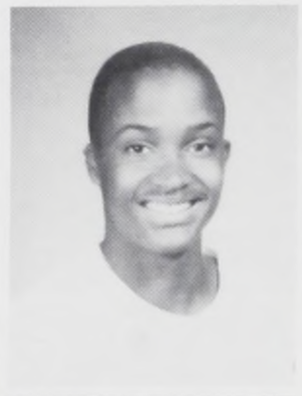

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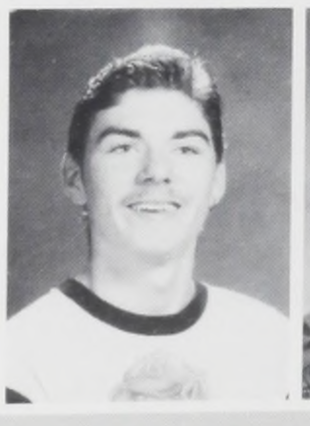

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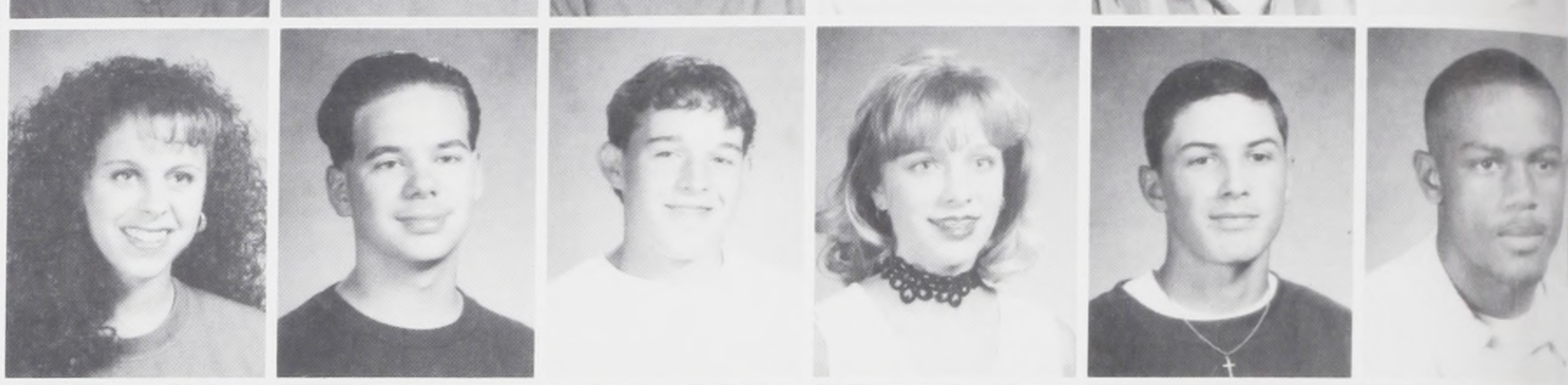

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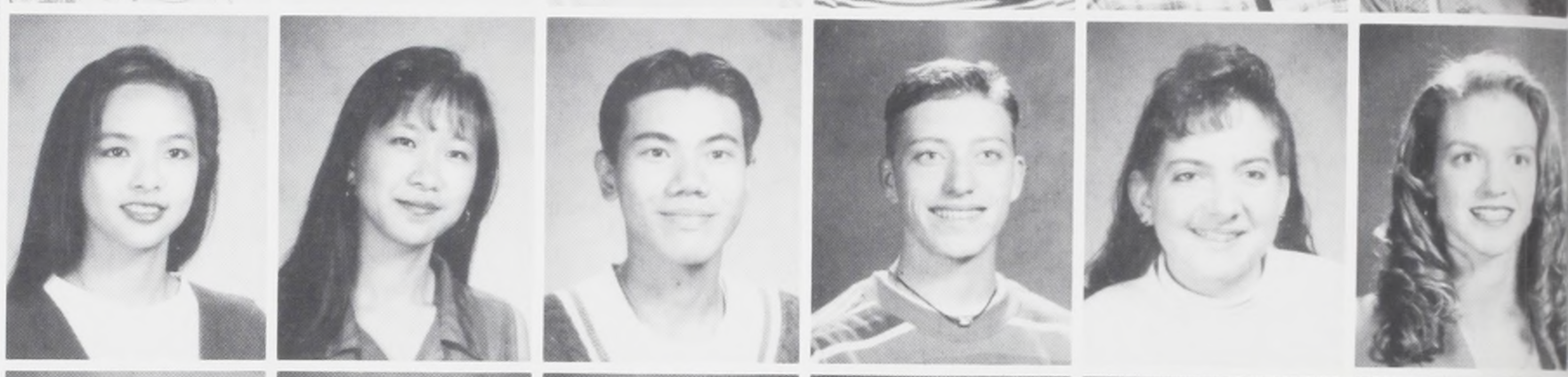

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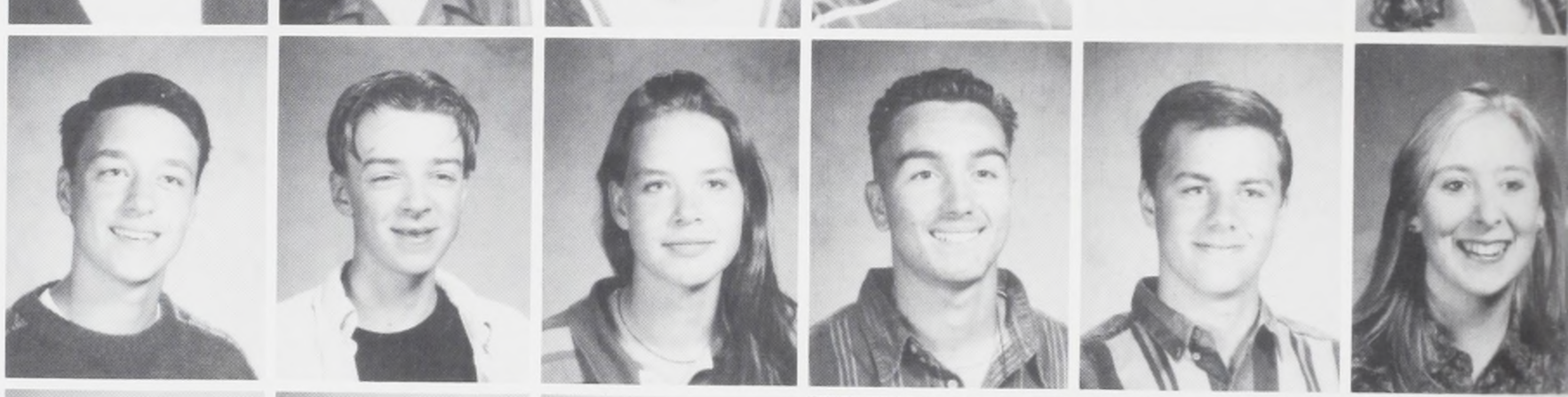

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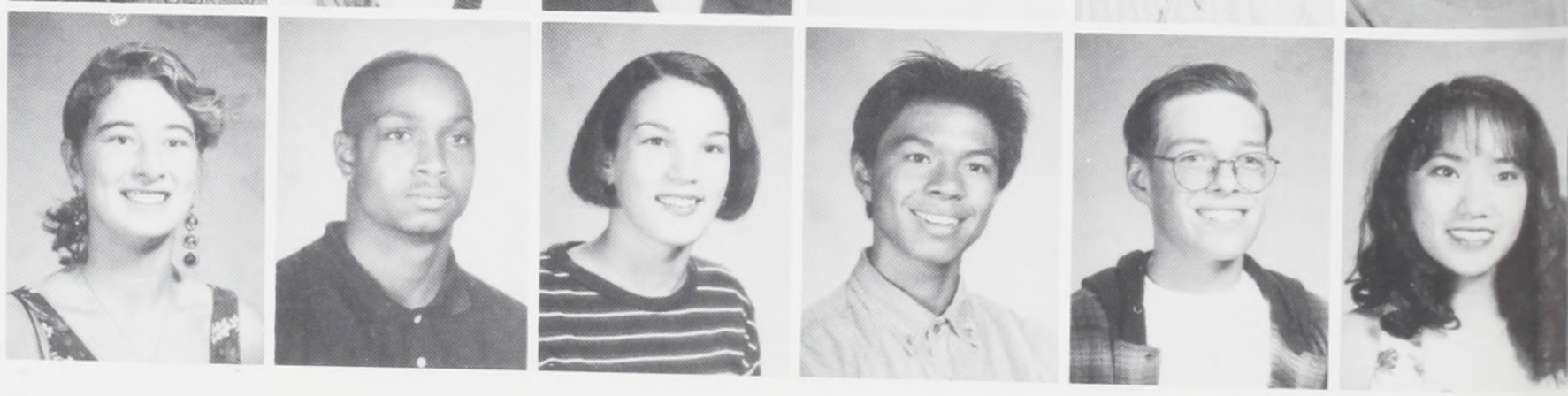
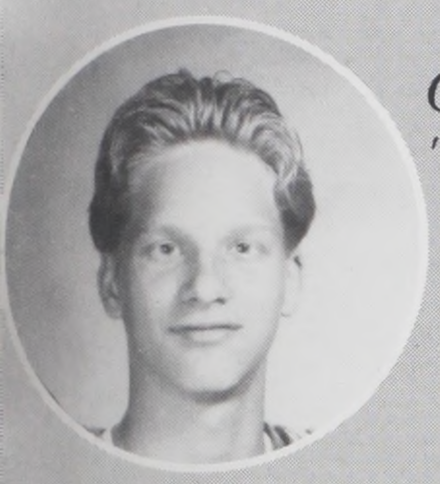


Krisi Vanderwall
"When I lied to my beloved boyfriend. He would have found out the truth eventually, anyway."



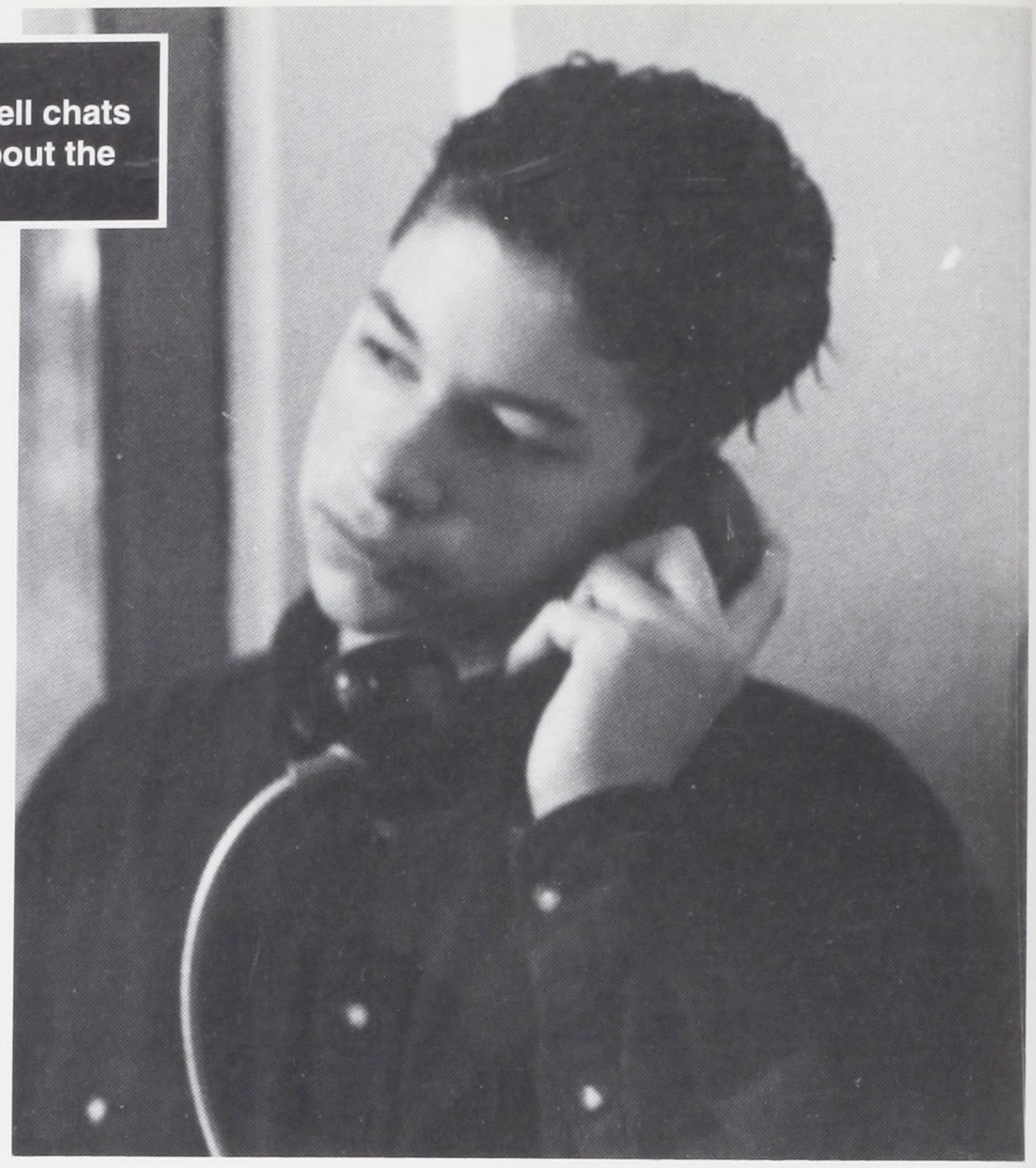
Greg Kemery
"NEVER been caught."

Juniors not pictured

Aaron Benton
Michael Bradley
Gary Burks
Andrew Crader
Hien Do
Dan Galligan
Marcus Gill
Joseph Hansen
Masi Heamish
Peter Kozacik
Gariel Larson
Greg Lim
Chi Lee
Anthony McCray
My Nguyen
Judene Niece
Mary Niece
Mary Palomo
Lakesha Rogers
Michael Rohman
Aimee Scott
Joseph Selander
Reginald Smith
Nicole Stigers
Tobin Wise
Kristi Wolf

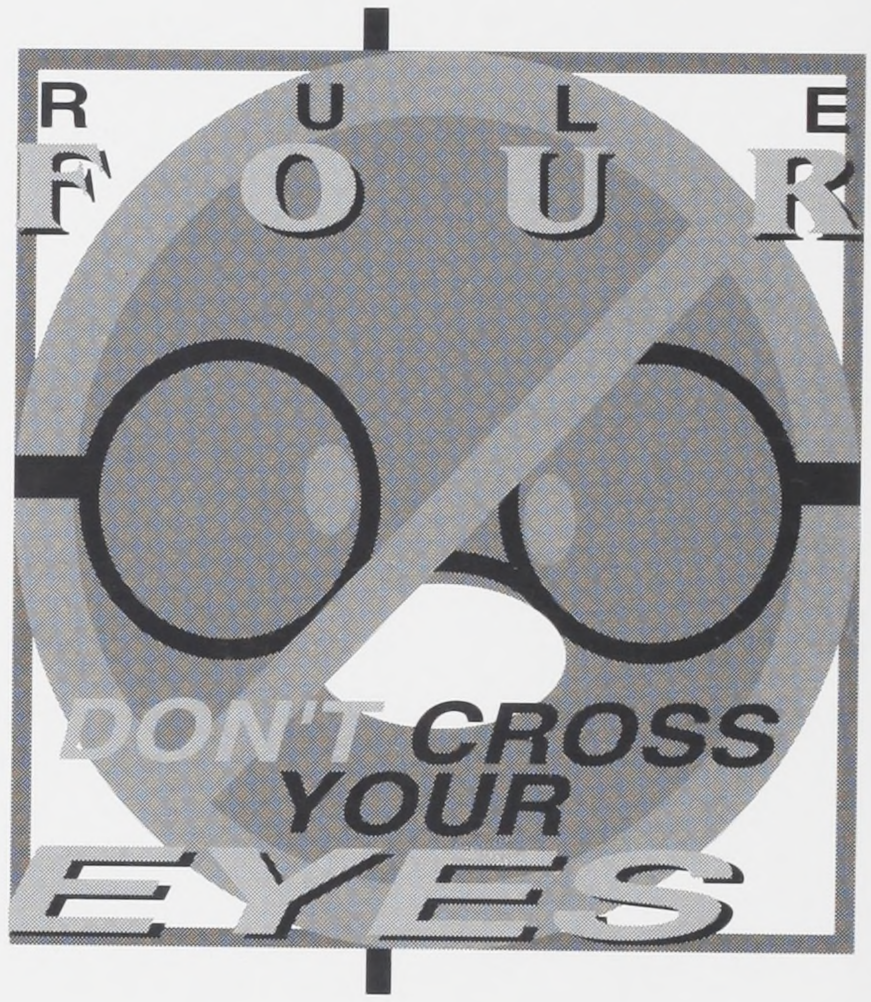
When did you get yourself in the biggest mess by telling a lie? What would have happened if you told the truth?

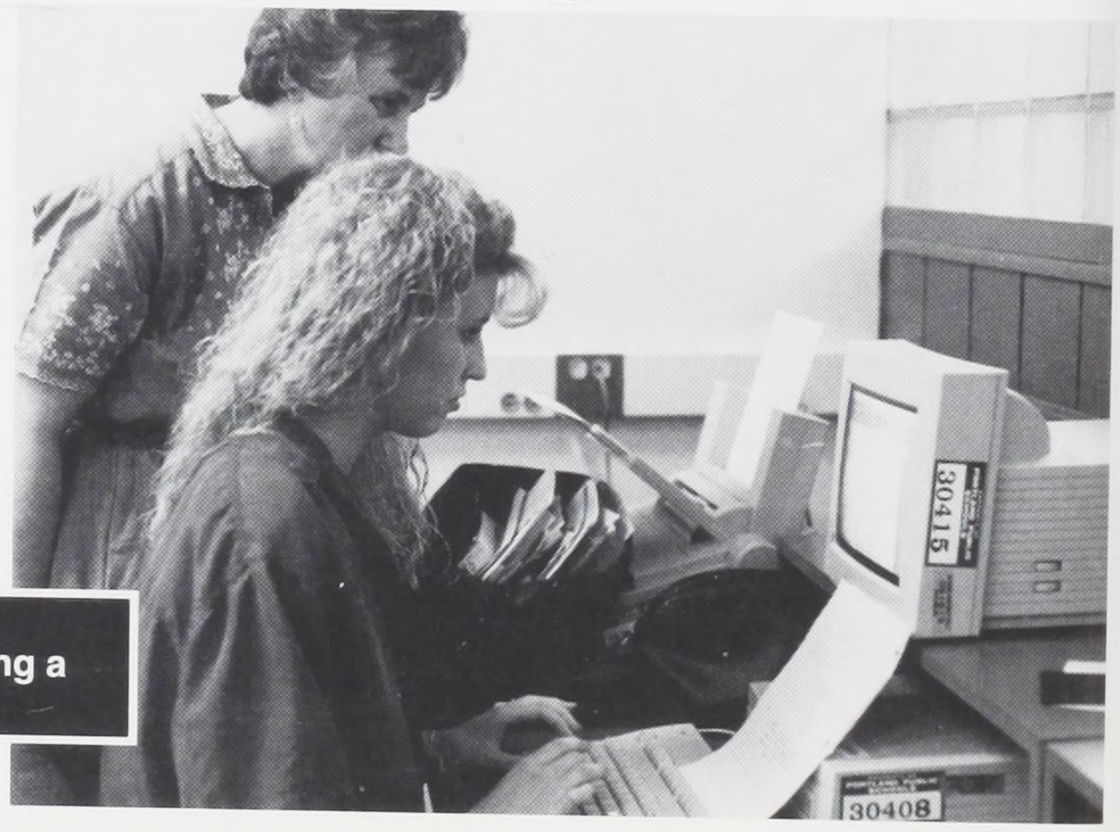
Mandy Zelinka
Jennifer Zimmerman



YEAH, WHAT'S UP?
Between classes, Sky Mikesell chats on the phone with a friend about the normal sophomore stuff.

Sophomores, products of metamorphasized rookies, leave traces of their immature freshman behavior, but only to a certain extent. Their eyes have finally adjusted to actually perceiving the limitations of high school, after being crossed for so long. They are now seasoned veterans, and with a little more work, they may one day turn out to be winners of society.





OH, SO THAT'S HOW I DO IT!
Dr. Wachlin assists Aimee Mauck in creating a document with Microsoft Works.

IT'S GETTING WARM.
Amenyonah Bossman blazes away with steel and fire in the Metal Shop.

Sophomores

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"Some of my frustrations are the homework. It seems like I have no work one night and tons of work the others. It also seems that teachers don't think us kids have an after-school life, and they expect a lot from us. -Jerry Moore"

Corrine Abrams
Crystal Adams
Fernando Aguilera
Shawn Alhadeff
Dywanna Anderson
Benjamin Anthony
Sarah Asana

John Bachman
Michael Baldwin
Kelly Bale
Carlos Banks
Sean Barrett
Antonio Barry
Jeremy Beaudoin

Martin Beavers
David Bell
Donald Bell
Cardis Berry
Erik Biornstad
Chris Bird
Tyiesha Black

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Jalanda Curry
Tiona Curry

A Sophomore's Greatest Frustrations

Quotes from sophomores on their greatest school frustrations

"My greatest frustration is when teachers give spur-of -the-moment homework, or when they answer questions indirectly or ignore them altogether." - **Katrena Pigeon**

"My greatest fruatration as a sophomore is that there is too much to do and to little time in which to do it." - **Michael Boyd**

"My greates frustration as a sophomore is the girls still like juniors and seniors." - **Justin Swanson**

Benjamin Curths
Kyle Danel
Michaelell Darling
Patrick Darling
Jody Dauphinais

Dominic Depaola
Maenette Derrow
Nate Dills
Kellie Dinh
Tyrone Dixon

Connor Doe
Alden Dunbar
Kelly Dunn
Nicholas Durant
Skylaurie Eastwood

Erica Eatton
Benjamin Edtl
David Emerson
Michelle Emert
Ben Eslinger

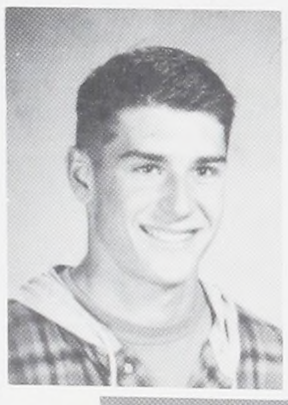
Stanley Estes
Steven Eudaly
Joseph Flackler
Charity Fantroy
Nathan Faust

If I could as a Sophomore, I would...

Tenth graders give opinions on whether they would rather be Fat and Smart, or Slender, Athletic, but rather Dumb

"Fat and clumsy, but very smart. Education is what's going to get you somewhere in life, not good looks." — **Princess Owens**

"I would rather be slender and athletic. I wouldn't say Dumb, I prefer... mentally wacked." — **Eileen Kerg**



"Most definitely slender and athletic, but rather dumb. You can always fake the smart part." — **Ben Edtl**

"I would probably rather be fat and very smart than athletic and dumb because people want more smart people than athletic people."

Charles Fitz
James Fletcher
Aaron Floyd
Eason Foby
Lea Foster
Naomi Frey

Jonathan Friolo
Brian Furrer
Justin Garofoli
Matthew Georges
Hai Giang
Amy Giddens

Andrew Giesy
Martina Gill
Ashley Glanker
Maurice Goss
Sarah Green
Saquoija Green

Kyle Griffith
Christa Groves
Ryan Hads
Adrienne Hall
Charles Hall
Racquel Hall

Tyrese Hall
Jason Hambleton
Joshua Hamilton
Nathanael Hanes
Jeremy Hanson
Jeffrey Harbaugh

Michel Harmon
Isaiah Harris
Jason Harris
Tamir Hasan
Rayne Haughton
Michael Hawkins

> **I would like to known as someone who is generous and gives wholeheartedly." Jimmy Chua**

Cory Hedges
Peter Helzer
Johnathon Hendon
Milynn Henkel
Stephan Henrichs
Katie Hill
Thomas Hill

David Hillesland
Jacquelyn Ho
Matt Hochstetler
Joshua Hoffert
Nicole Hooper
Melissa Hugeback
Evan Hylland

David Jackson
Freddie Jackson
Katie James
Juliann Jantz
Casey Jelliffe
Dainon Jensen
Kenneth Jensen

If, in the future you could be famous and successful, what would you like to be known for?

In a questionaire given to Mrs. Wachlin's sophomores, 40 students gave a variety of answers. The answers here reflect the diversity of the students.

Noble Goals. Students told of careers to help mankind.

"I would like to be known for giving back to the community, the place where I grew up." —Crystal Adams

"I would like to be known as a great helper and a wonderful leader." —Kenny Cason

"I would like to be known for all my inventions—like super high tech stuff, maybe a time machine." —Kao Cha

"Helping those who are down on their luck and need help." —Kim Mai

Careers. Choices given reflect medicine, sports, architecture, entertainment, etc.

"I would like to be known for making lots of money and having lots of fun." —Pat Darling

I would like to be known as the very first Asian singer with some new hits." —Kellie Dinh

Andrea Jimenez
Abhay Johnson
Eric Johnson
Faith Johnson
Hope Johnson
Jeniece Johnson
Matthew Johnson

Trevor Jones
Welton Jordan
Jessica Jose
Mena Kamara
Melissa Kelm
Kevin Kent
Melissa Kerekes

Eileen Kerg
Andrew Kern
Amy Kidder
Mariah Kiersey
Ann Kim
Chena Kim
Min Kim

Gwendolyn King
Joseph Krainich
Darin Krueger
Timothy Kurkoski
Alexander Laskey
Mark Lawrence
Phong Le

Andy Lee
Matthew Lee
Patty Lee
Zachery Lee
Benjamin Leitch
Daniel Lewis

Known for finding a cure for AIDS."
–Racquel Hall
Known for being a famous politician."
–Jeff Nelson
As another Martin Luther King."
–Jackie Palmer

Sense of Humor. Some sophomores interpret "famous" differently.
"I want to be known for my funny sense of humor." —Jeniece Johnson
"Known for finding Jimmy Hoffa." —Joe Putnam
"Known for being a good lover." —Anonymous

WE ARE THE FUTURE! At a pep assembly, the diverse sophomore class screams at a yell competition. Already the class is looking to fame and fortune.

Phillip Lewis
Reshawn Lewis
Yih Dawn Liu
Jonathan Long
Sarah Lopez
Julie Lovell
Brooke Loving

Courtney Lucero
Katherine Luck
Marie Lynch
Matthew Machado
Kim Mai
Kathleen Main
Steven Mar

Ginnette Marberry
Gabriel Mariani
Paul Martin
Aimee Mauck
James Mauck
Neil Maunu
Davia Maxwell

Katie McBurney
Craig McCullough
Cathi McGloghlon
David McSwain
Antonio McKinney
Michele Mechling
Paul Memmer

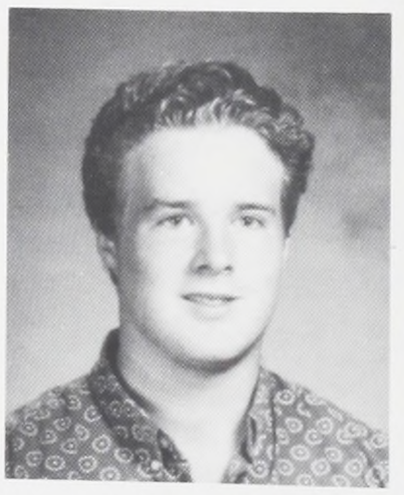
My teachers don't humiliate me. They ❤ me to death.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN HUMILIATED BY A TEACHER?

Sophomores tell how they thave been humiliated by one of their teachers.

"I had to give a speech and I turned all white, lost most of my senses, and almost fell down." -Steven Mar

"I was accused of something I had not done in middle school. When he tried to remove me from the room forcefully, I knocked him out." - Jeremy Hanson



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Jakob Miller
Matthew Mitchell
Nicole Mitsch

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Shirean Moini
Deandra Moore
Jerry Moore
Yunuen Moreno
Justin Morford
Scott Morgan

Braun Morris
Doug Morris
Julie Moxley
Angela Munar
La Shawn Murray
Shawna Musgrave
Meghan Neilan

Jeffrey Nelson
Leann Nelsen
Travis Nelson
Adrienne Newman
Lee Newman
Khen Ngoan
Dung Nguyen

Hang Nguyen
Long Nguyen
Luan Nguyen
Paul Nguyen
Tan Nguyen
Thinh Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen

Isabelle Nockowski
Raymond North
Benjamin Olsen
Lisa Olsen
Brook Oshaughnessy
Chika Otti
Sean Overton

Princess Owens
Virbia Pack
Jackie Palmer
Bobbi Parks
Daniel Paulosky
Cory Peterson
Stephen Peterson

Susan Pham
Vyvan Pham
Ashton Phillips
Katrena Pigeon
Wayne Pitkin
Erik Polley
Matyas Pongracz

Adam Porter
Herbert Portilllo
Jeremy Probst
Joe Putnam
Anthony Quillen
Heather Ragnone
Chase Reagan

Sydiria Reese
C Latair Rhodes
Charles Wes Rhodes
Shenita Richard
Andrea Robideau
Timothy Rodgers
Charlie Rodriguez

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Sabrina Sacdalan
Raheem Sadruddin
Nai Saechao
San Saechao
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Nathan Shuelein
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Reggie Scott

Victoria Seid
Meagan Seivert
Jeanette Serafica
Jason Sharp
Geoffrey Shepard
Peter Shultz
Christa Siemssen

Peter Sletmoe
Kenneth Slusher
Robert Solomon
Dyon-Drael Spencer
John Stainbrook
Jennifer Stonecipher
Shantell Streeter
Nathanael Strong

No Shows Cannot Be Pictured

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Gilbert Brown
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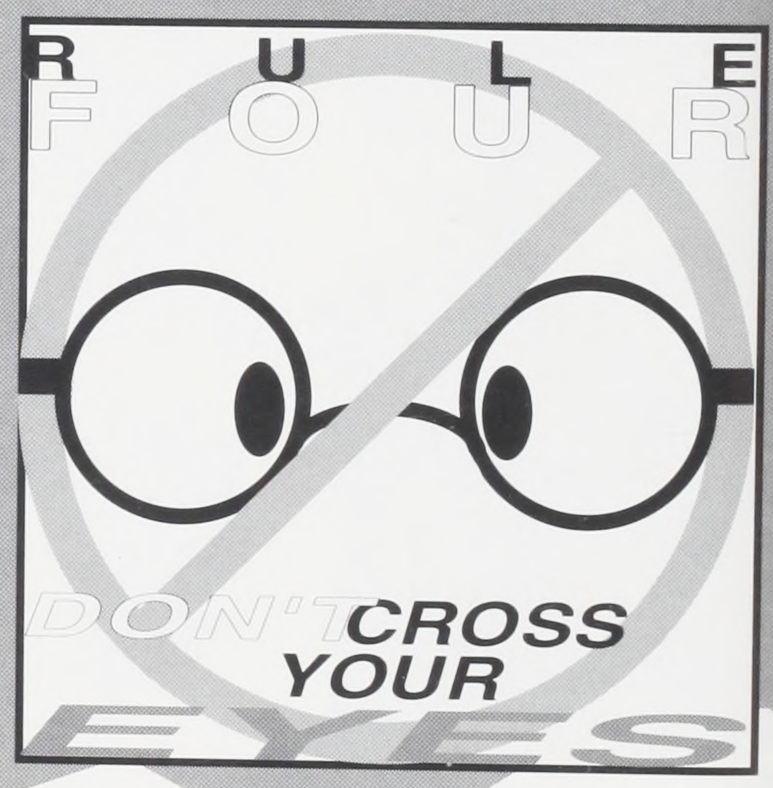

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Torian Thompson
Dawn Tilque

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Joseph Tran
Thy Tran
Bich Truong
Christopher Turner
Daniel Turner
Jonathan Valin

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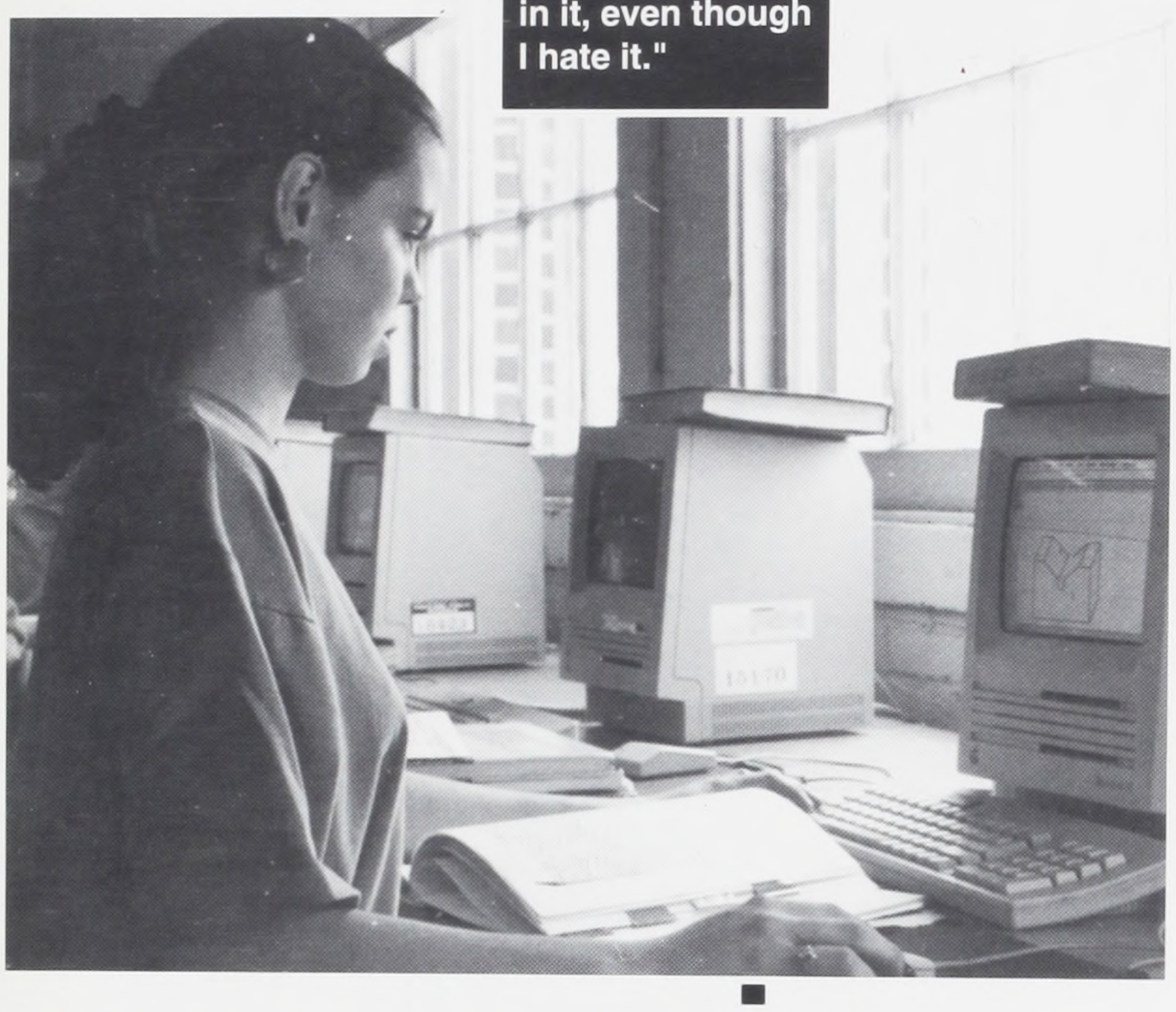
Anne Vu
John Vu
Darius Walker
Erik Walthinsen
Joshua Warner
Mustafa Washington

Rakeem Washington
Derek Watson
Jacobi Weathersby
David Weisenburg
Kelly Wendland
Keeahni Wesson
Christopher Wheeler

Randall White
Nathan Wilker
Andrew Wilkinson
Nicole Williams
Rukiya Williams
Malinda Willis
Alyissia Wincher

Jocelyn Wong
Anna Worrell
Eddie Wright
Leman Wright
Adam Young

HECK WITH IT. In Drafting I, Emiley Hurley (9) states, "Even though drafting won't be one of my majors, it doesn't hurt to at least have some experience in it, even though I hate it."



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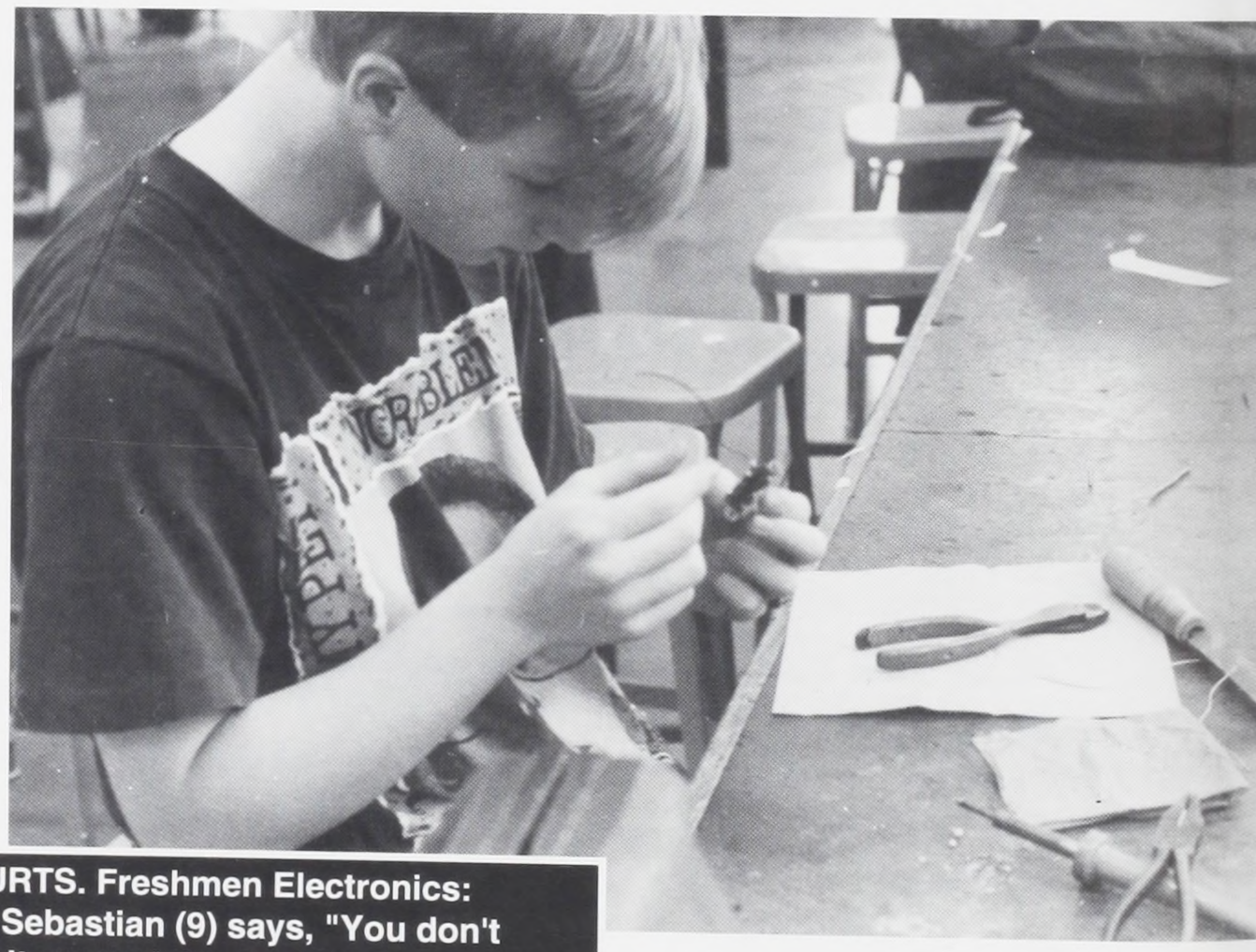
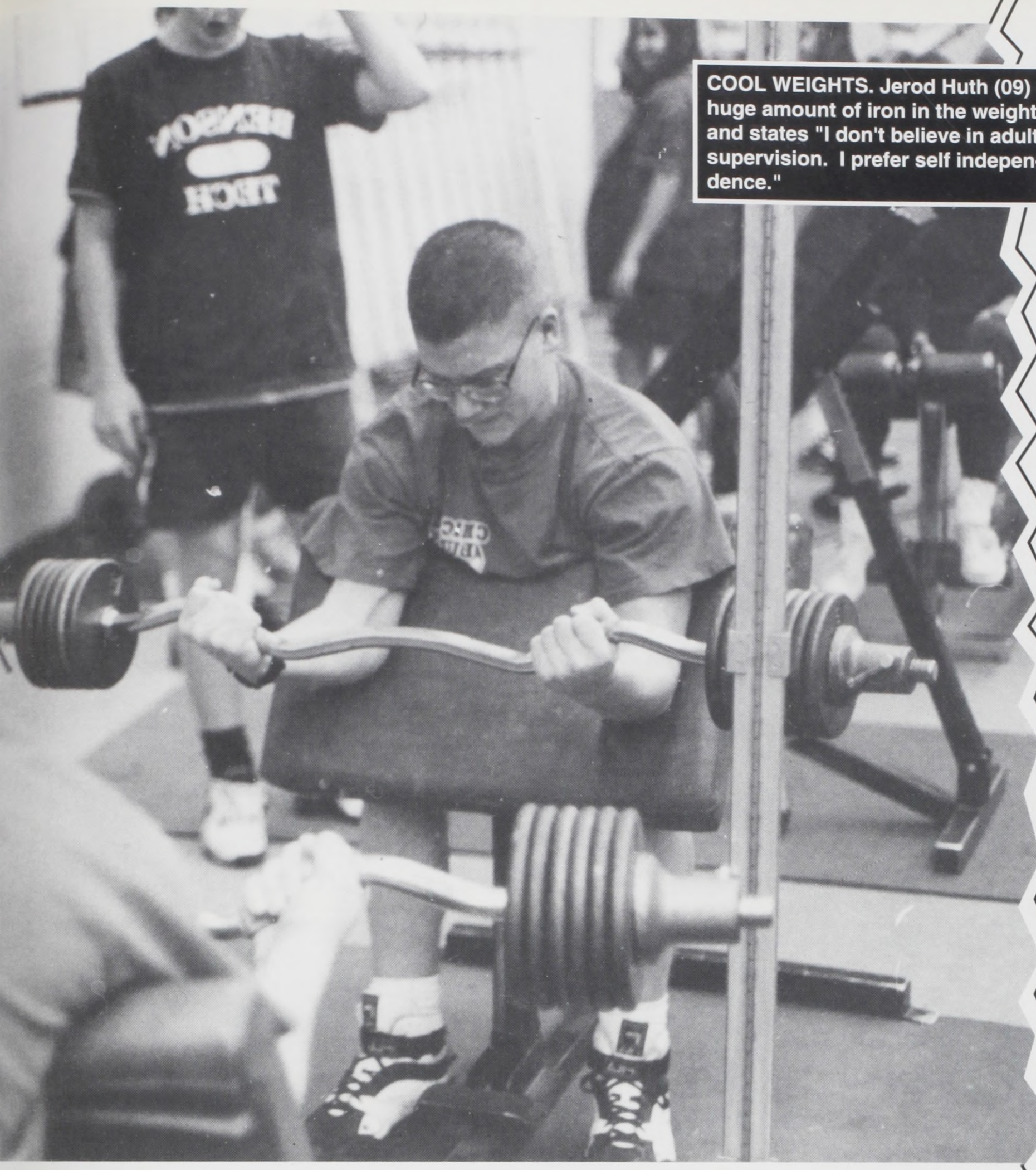


THAT HURTS. Freshmen Electronics: Dominic Sebastian (9) says, "You don't need adult supervision to get burned with a soldering iron."



COOL WEIGHTS. Jerod Huth (09) lifts a huge amount of iron in the weight room. and states "I don't believe in adult supervision. I prefer self independence."

Freshmen

Freshmen—brave newcomers in a new found educational playground. Even though their feisty curiosity is stopped short by rule number 5, "Adult supervision required," freshmen still learn many handy experiences from their teachers, classes and friends. These contacts will probably and most certainly aid them in the not-so-far future.

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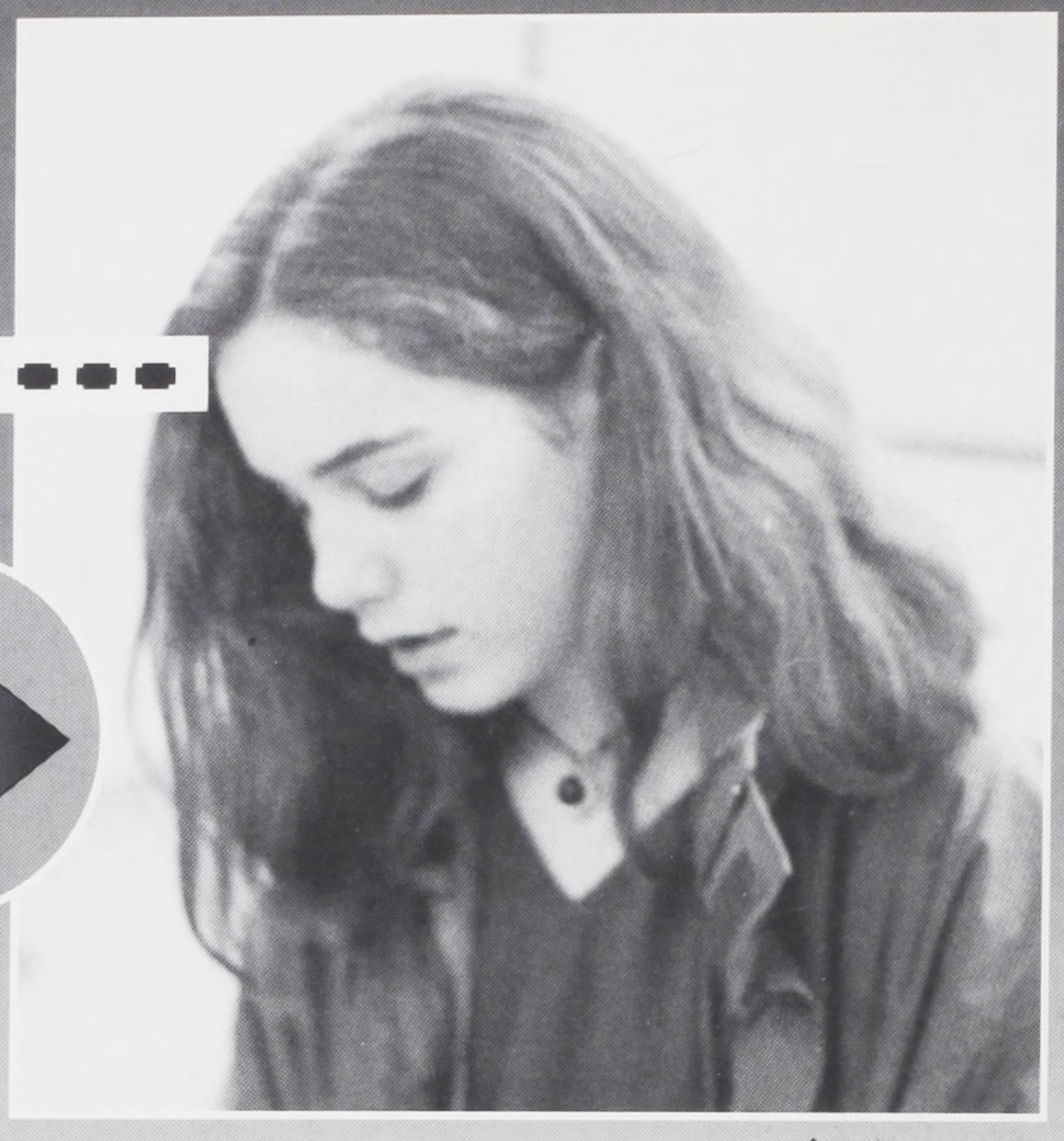
WHAT TEACHERS KNOW

●●●●AND DON'T KNOW●●●●

"I don't think some teachers realize that their class isn't the only class we have."
Rachael Lizio-Katsen



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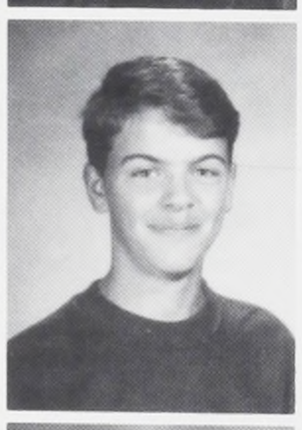

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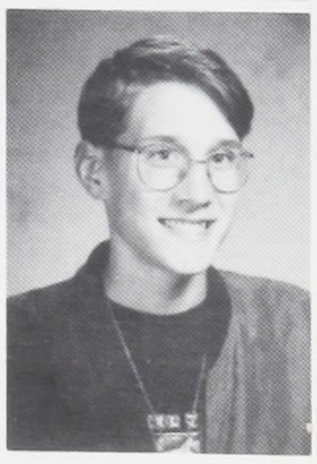

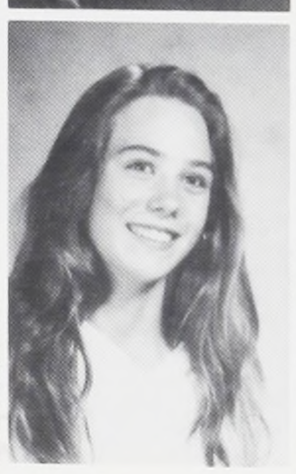

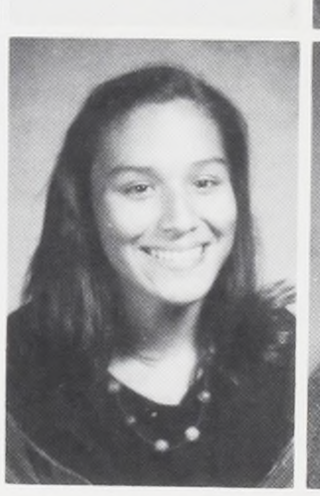

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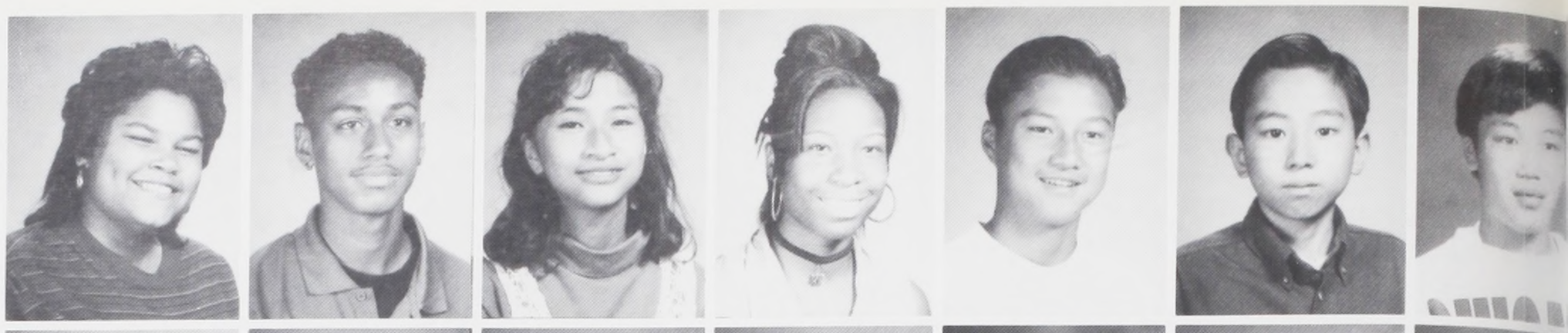

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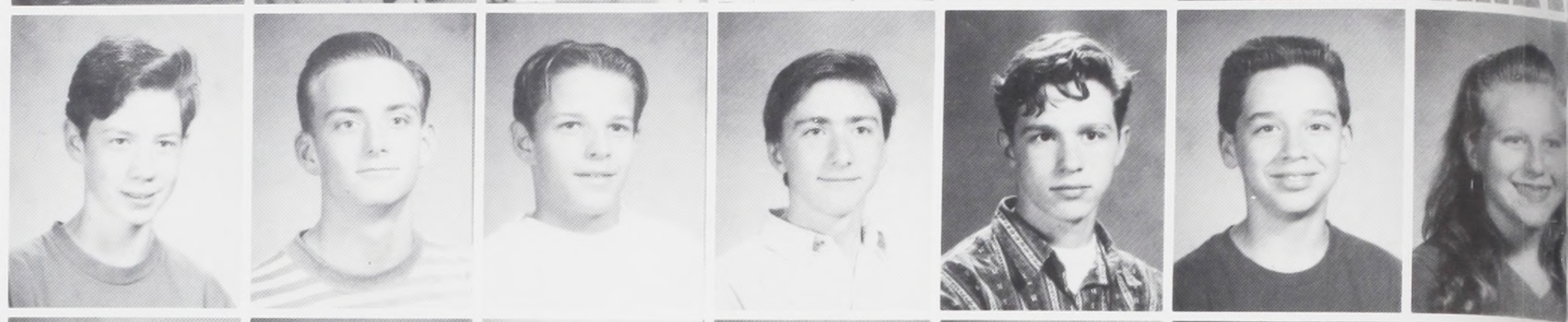

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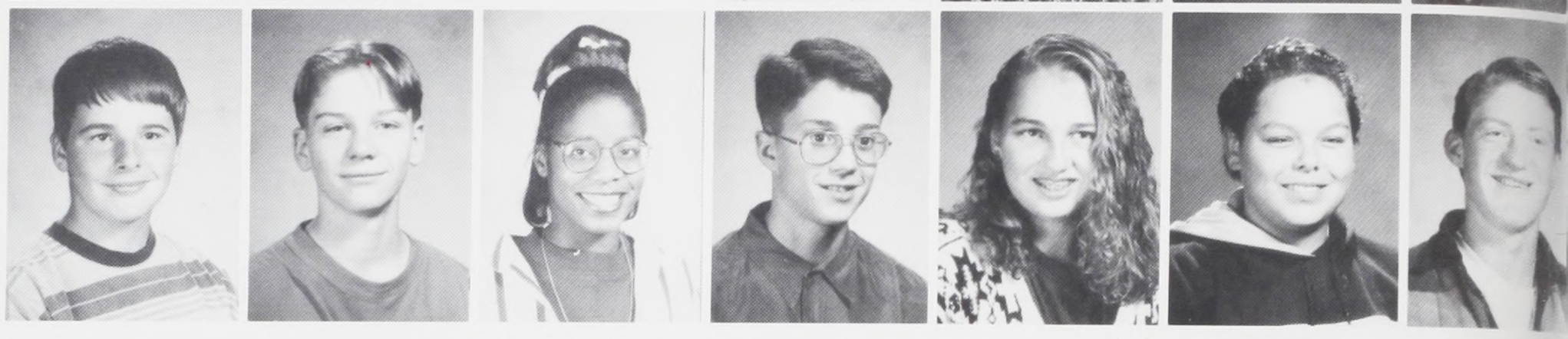


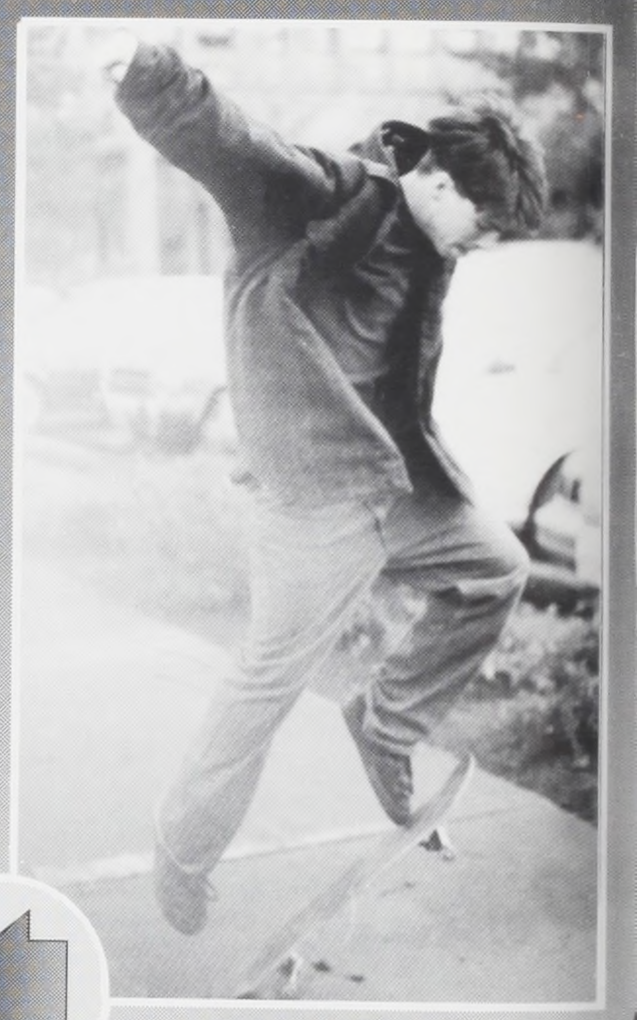
FRESHMEN

Skater dudes

What is the most RAD thing you've ever done with your skateboard?

"Gee, I don't know, but is was sure a lot better than this."

- **Marc Petrucelli**



"Doing a 360 kick flip up three steps."

- **Adam Schley**

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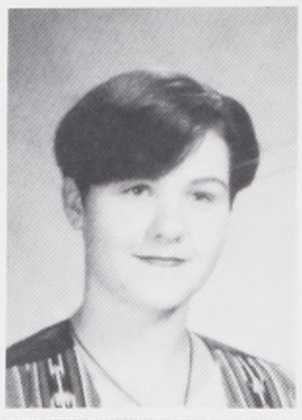

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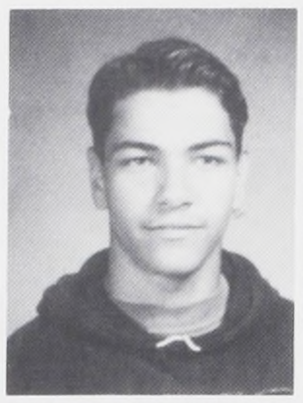
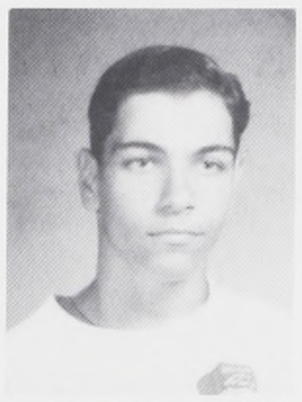
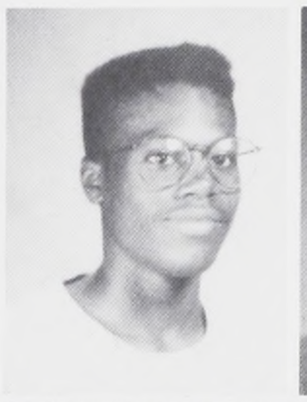
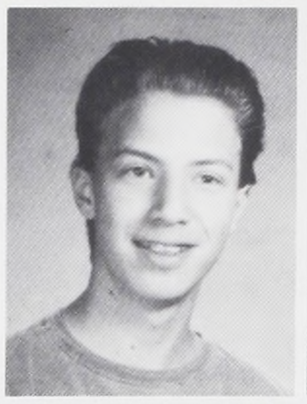
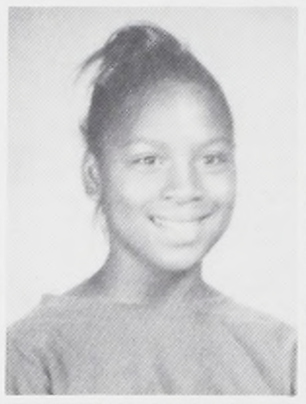

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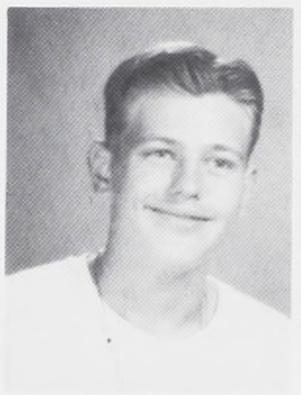
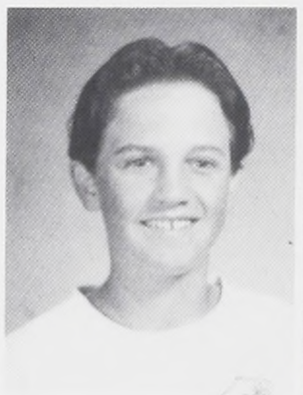

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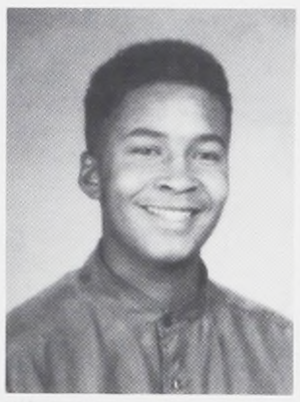

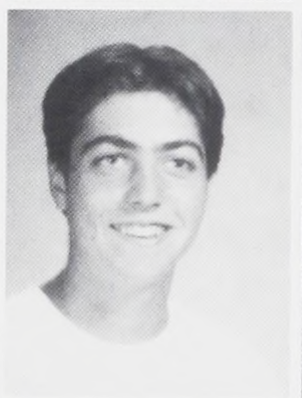
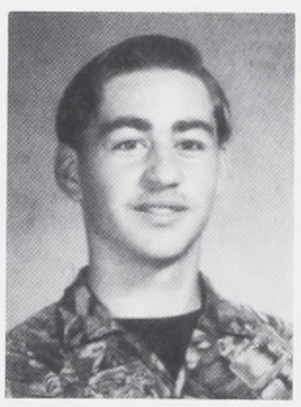

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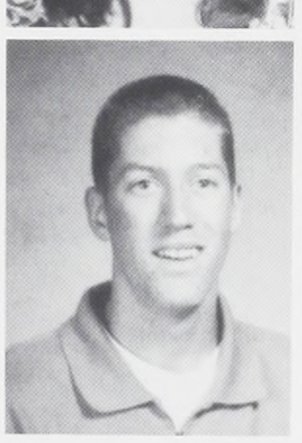
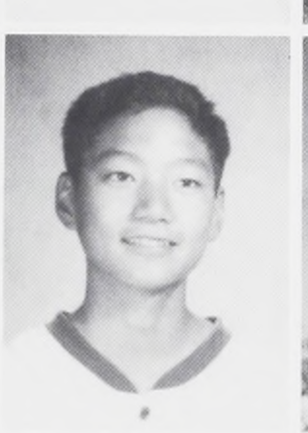

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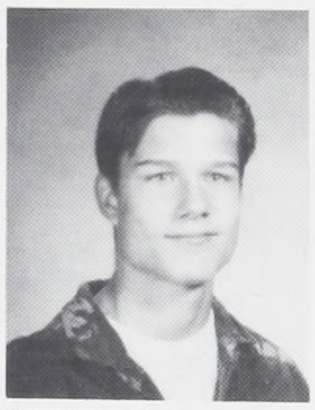

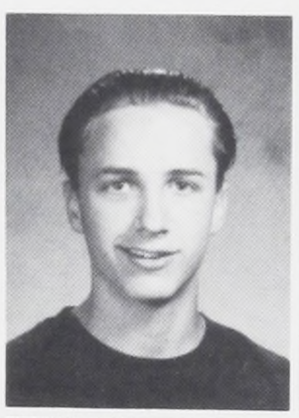
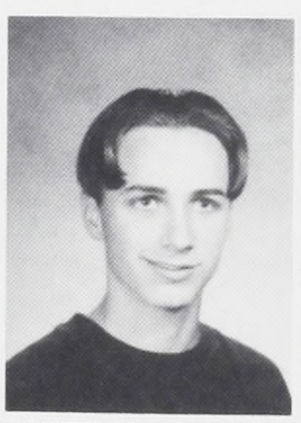
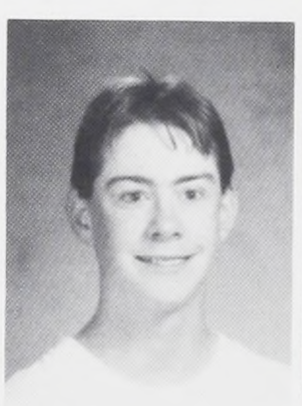

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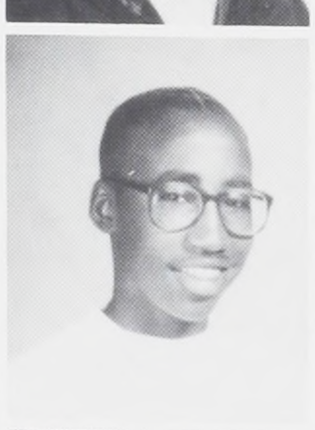
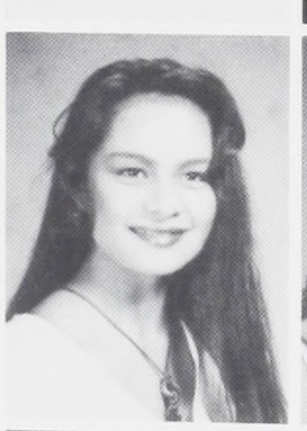

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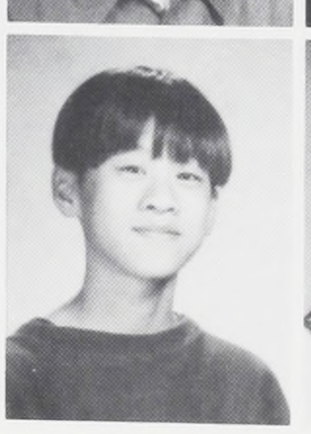
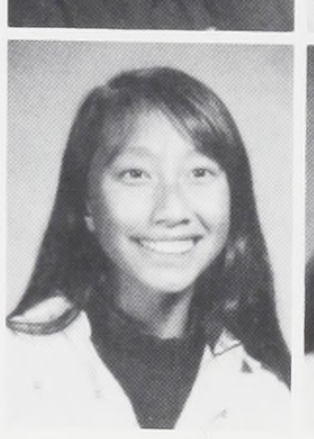

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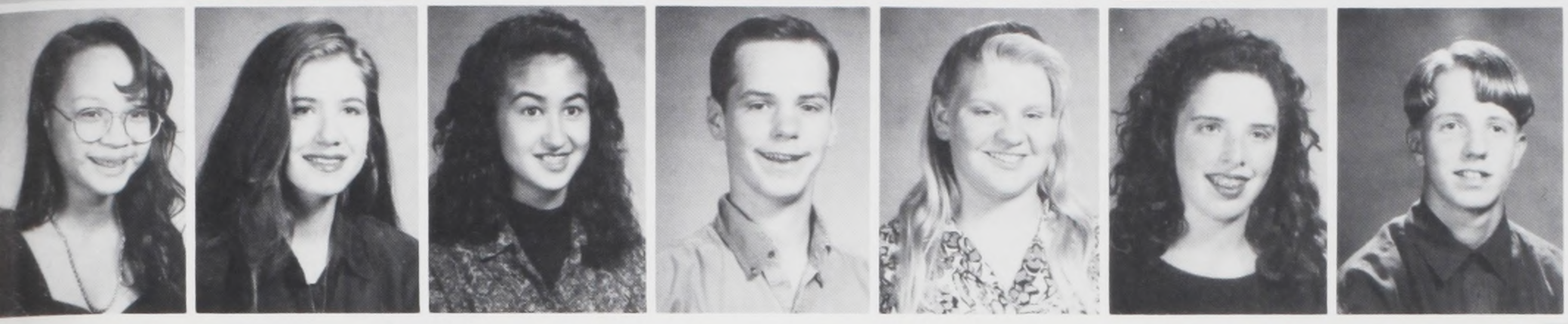

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Heather Marshall
Joshua Mathisen
Crystal Mawson
Anne Maxwell
Kenneth Maxwell

What do you do when you see a

TEST?

"I get depressed. It's a test!

- George Espinoza

"I get my test, start wiggling my pencil and finish it. It's required anyway."

- Brent Hennrich

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Paul McMormack
Shannon McCrary
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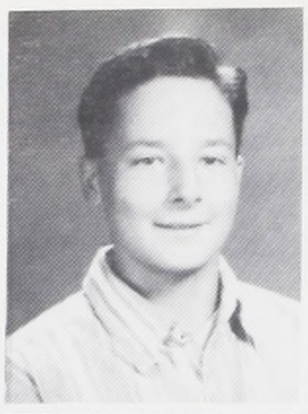

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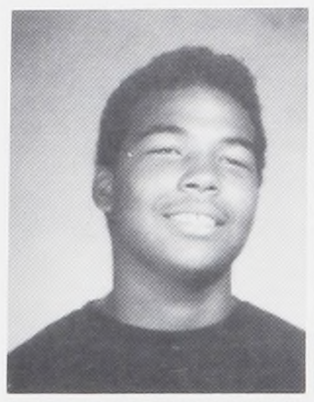
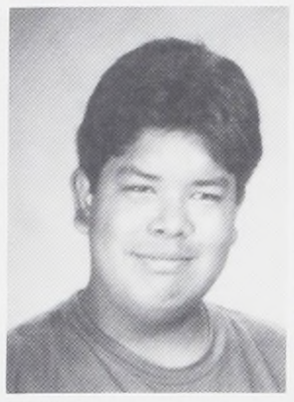
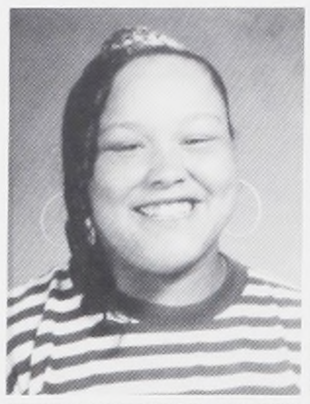
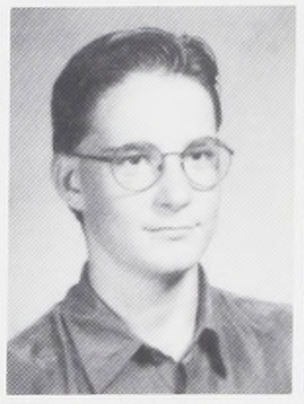

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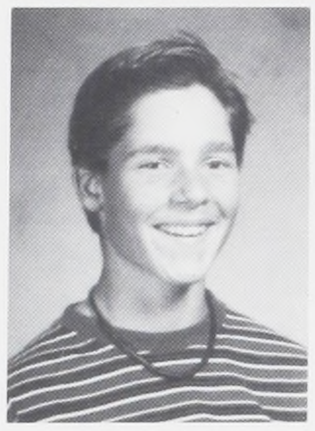

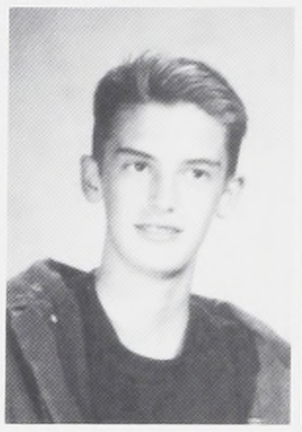

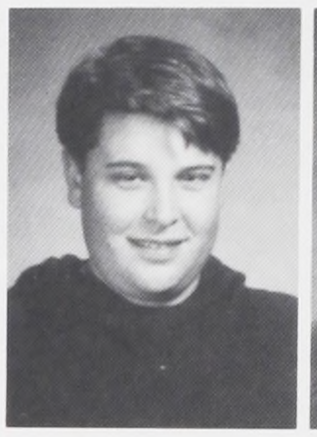

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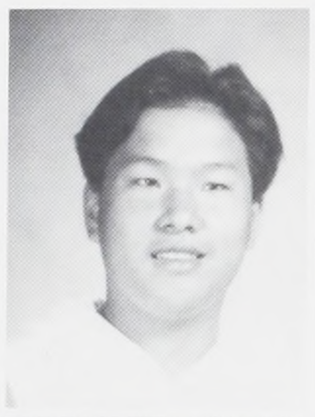
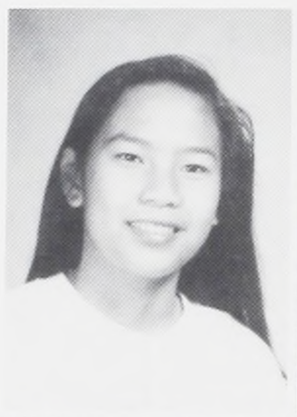

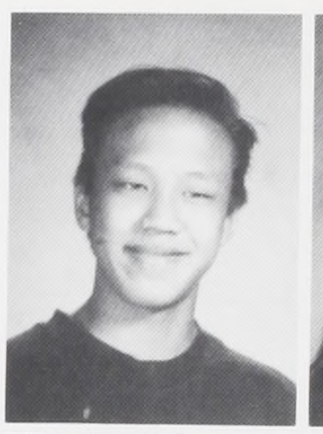

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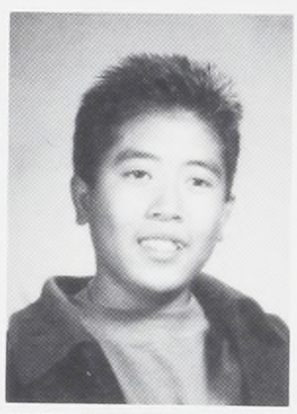

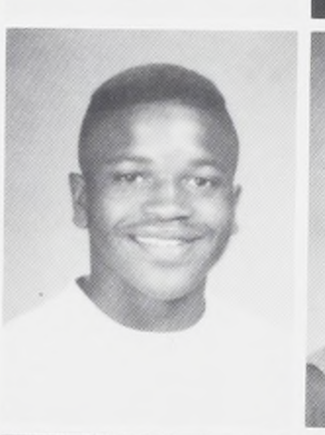
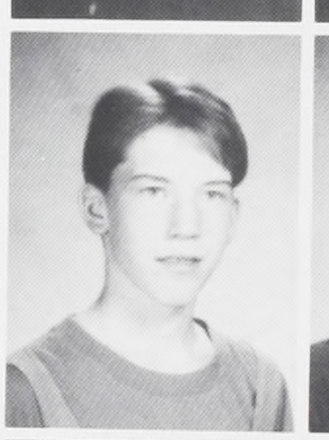

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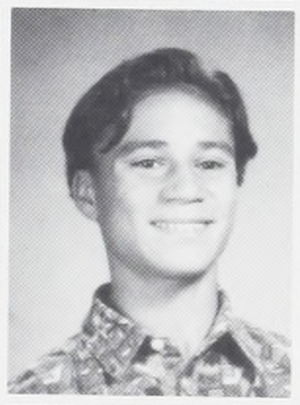
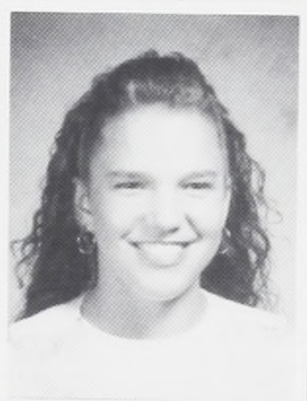
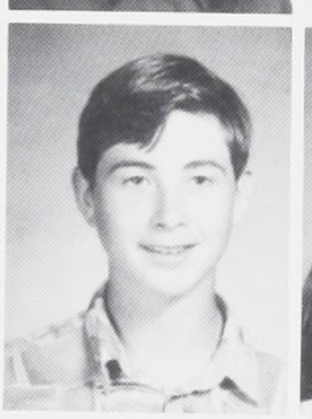

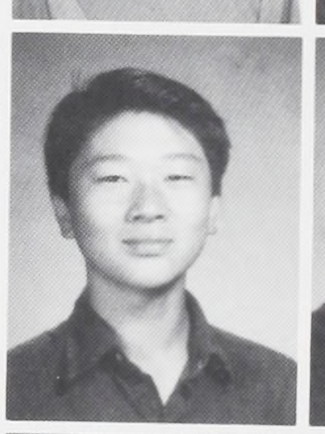

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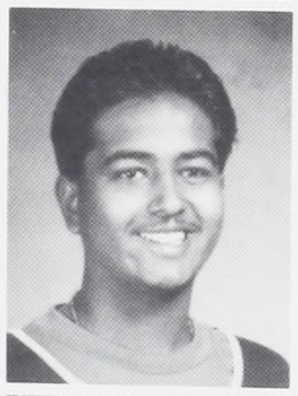

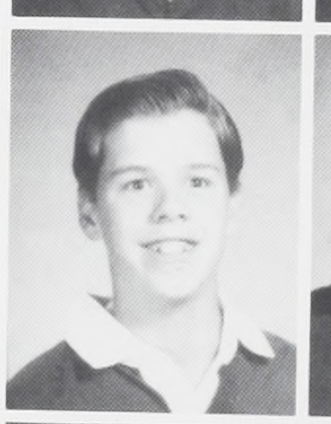

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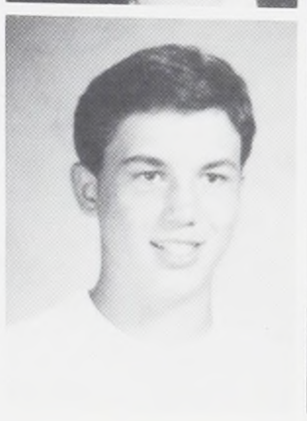
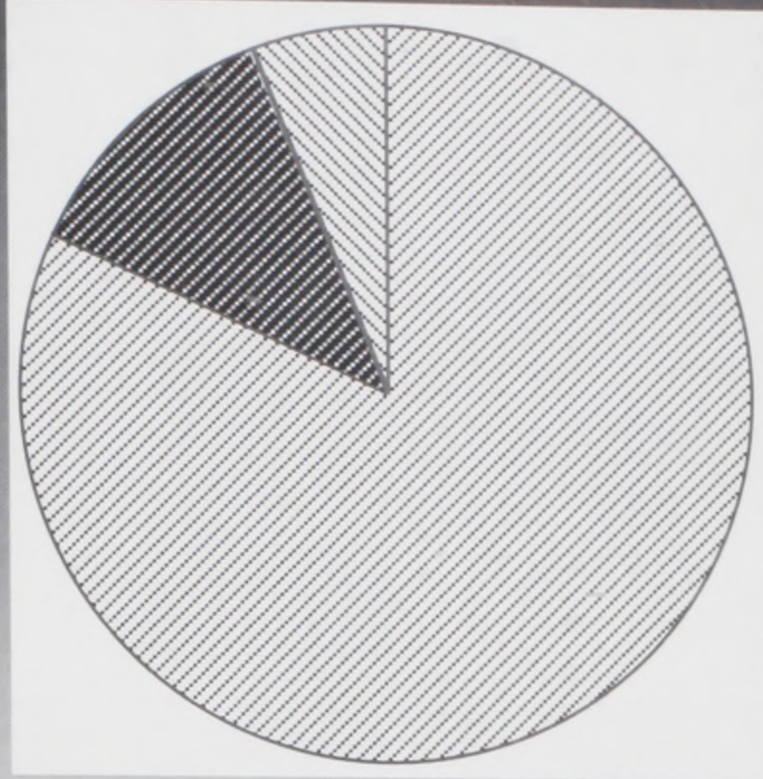


Which would you rather use? IBM or Macintosh?

Computer Poll



IBM	82.0%
MAC	12 .0%
Don't Know	06.0%

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Benjamin Poff
Michael Porter
Cydne Potter
Fatainuuh Poulavaati
Anthony Pruitt
Kristen Pruitt

Daniel Puha
Damian Ramsey
Rebecca Rascoe
Ian Reck
Joseph Regas
Afi Reid
Talbot Ridgway

Ebony Riggins
Brent Robinson
Jeremiah Robles
Stephen Rohman
Brandon Roland
Richard Rudie
Seng Saepharn

Tyler Saling
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Adam Schley
Miranda Schmidt
Rebecca Schmidt

Elizabeth Schroeder
Joel Schulbach
Matthew Scott
Treva Scott
Ronnie Seawood
Dominic Sebastian
Meghan Seeley

Aaron Seemann
Lonnie Sellon
William Serafica
Joshua Shaw
April Skipper
Rahsaan Sloan
Frank Smith

Scott Smith
Brandy Snelson
Juanita Solis
Chris Spina-Denson
James Stewart
Latasha Strong
Brian Sturm

Lisa Sturm
Sean Sutton
Nicholas Swagger
Hanh Ta
Melissa Tapfer
Shyla Tarpo
Antonio Thomas

Carldez Thomas
Nicolette Thorstad
Shawn Thurston
Brian Tierney
Marie Tizon
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Andrew Trinh

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Vu Truong
Catherine Tucker
Liam Turnbull
Brian Vancil
Somchanh Vongsoury

Kelly Wackerly
Cody Wagner
Nicole Wah
Michael Walker
Nickolas Wiess
Jaycee Wersch
Joel Wetzel

Christina White
Andrew Whiteside
Arne Widerburg
Jordan Wiley
Adam Wilkins
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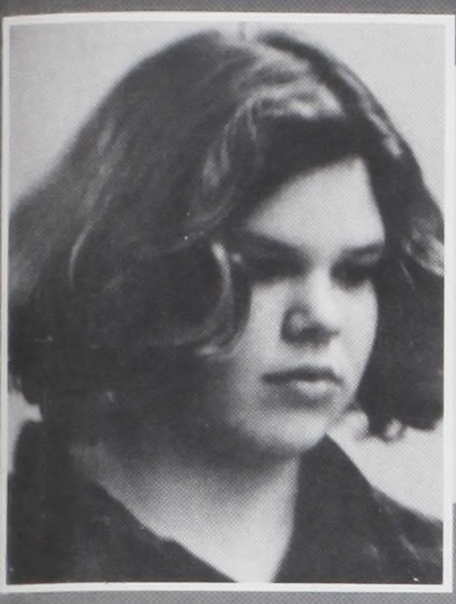
What DO YOU DO WHEN YOU see your FRIENDS?

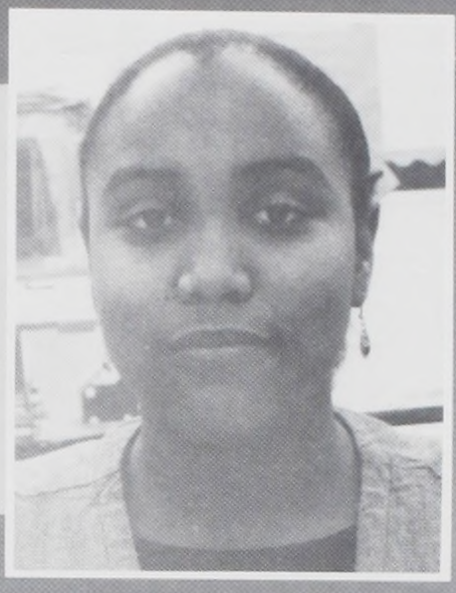


Jeanette Ball says, "Hi or hey or something."

"Howdy," replies Jason Neuman.

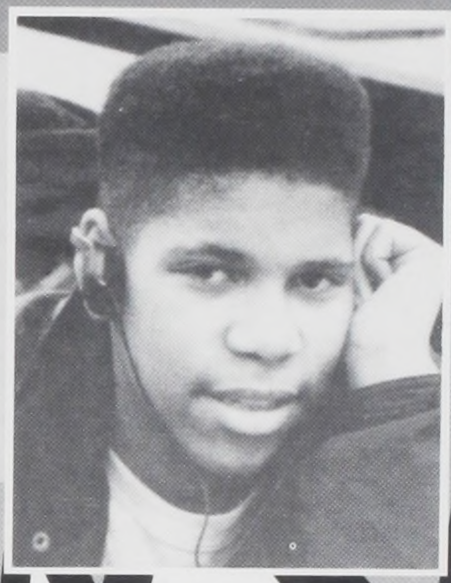
Barbara Hamann says, "Hi."

"What's up?" questions Kristin Pruitt



Afi Reid asks, "How are you?"

Terry Hill smiles.



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Raina Casey
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Seung Cho
Tiara Cromwell
Jeffrey Cunnington
Rai Lynn Elliott
Coddy Engen
Shaun Fleener
Joann Hall
Brady Housden
Myisha Johnson
Erin Jones
Jacob Kramer
Karen Kyles
Latesha Lawrence
Kelsey Nathman
Andrew Osterberg
David Pennington
Carla Peragine
Andy Pham
Karim Rahsaan
Brett Strode
Scott Tokstad
Moriah Vasquez
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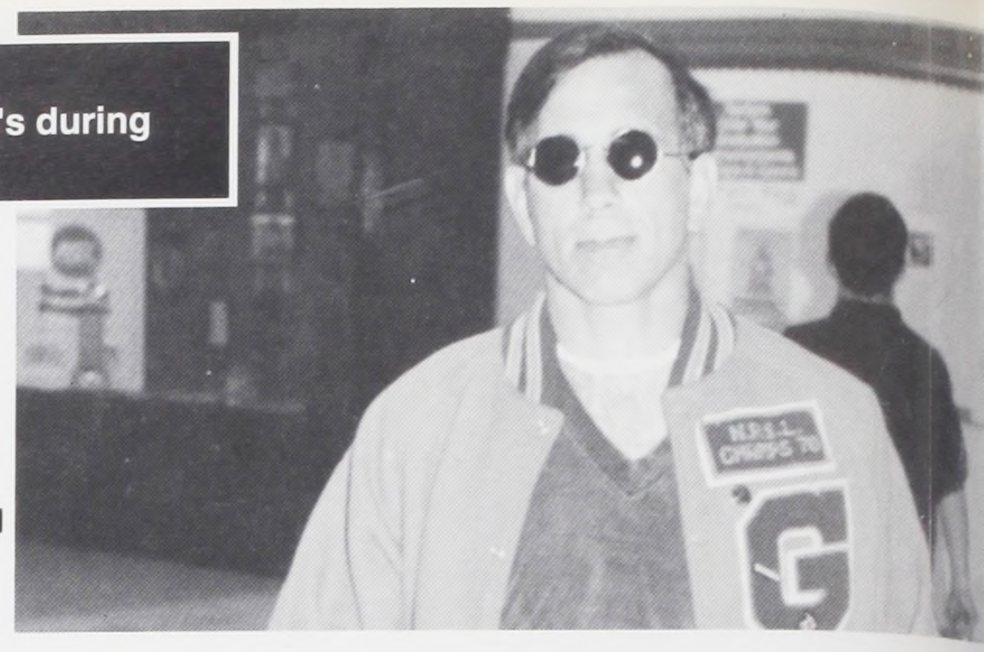
Robin Winike

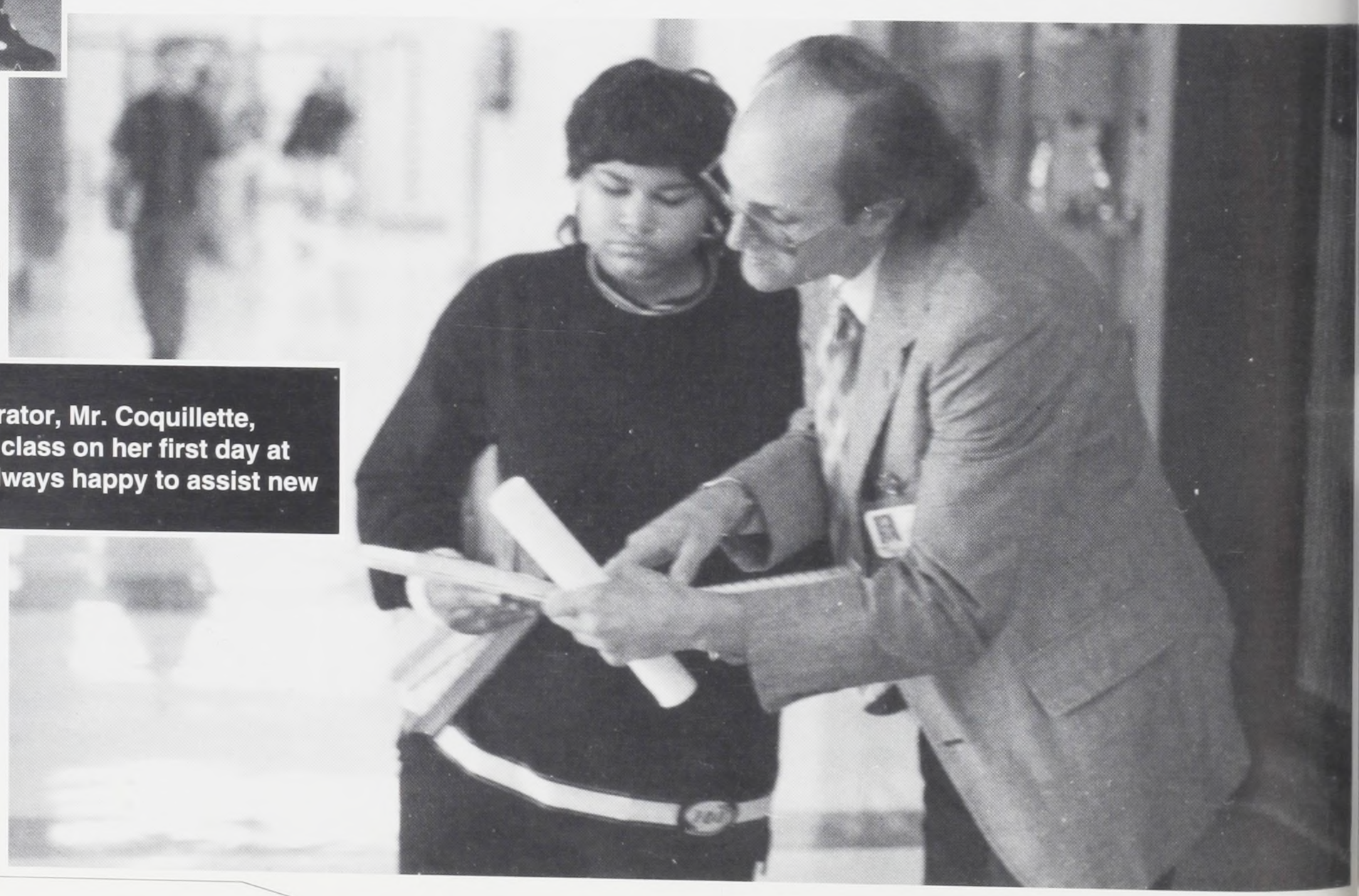
5. ADULT SUPERVISION REQUIRED

FLASH FROM THE PAST!
Mr. Mechling is caught in the 50's during homecoming week.



Rule number six is "Keep Away From Children." Like the warning on many products, this rule warns others that at Benson teachers expect mature and responsible students in their classes. Unfortunately the staff can sometimes feel more like babysitters because some students come to Benson with a childish attitude toward education.

AN EIGHT BALL SCORES WITH FOOD.
Ms. Roeske takes a break in the cafeteria during lunch on the Friday before Halloween.



WHERE AM I?
Vocational guidance administrator, Mr. Coquillette, directs Marguerite Dials (9) to class on her first day at Benson. Staff members are always happy to assist new students.

WHERE'S YOUR OUTFIT?
Carrie Carver (10) shows Mr. Ross of KBPS what happens to teachers who don't participate in spirit week.

Spirit

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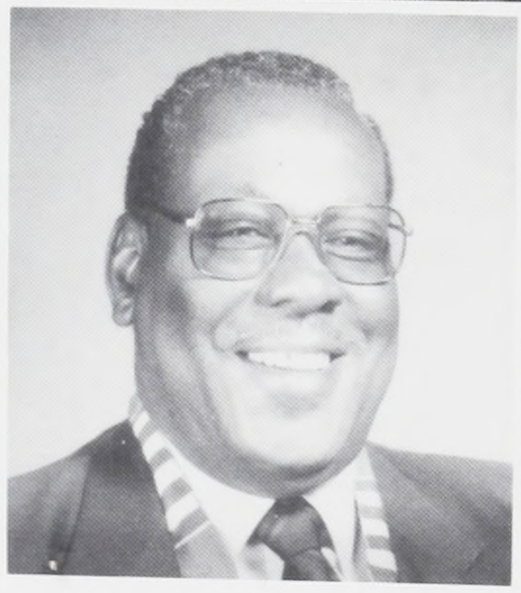
Changing of the GUARD

Benson has changed! This change is a result of two new administrators and a new philosophy on student behavior and performance. Essentially, new principal Bob O'Neill, who replaced seven-year Benson principal Tom Parr, has an optimistic outlook on young people. He smiles as he strolls the hallways and chats with students and staff. Students see that he cares and that is why they like him.

. The new vice-principal, Paul Erickson from Vocational Village, has helped spark new life into Benson. He is also a gentle, caring person. He has helped the entire staff set new rules and guidelines.

Several staff meetings have emphasized the enforcing the rules regarding behavior and attendance. Benson has established a Site Council consisting of administrators, staff, students and parents. Its job is to give direction to Benson's unique educational program as a technical school. The on-going process of improving Benson's program is everyone's goal. Some rules have changed, but they are also constantly changing.



New era of care and respect

THE CHIEF: Principal Bob O'Neill talks to students in September.

Many of the students were happy about the new administration's care and concern for them as young adults. This was evident the first week of school when each class met separately to allow the new principal Bob O'Neill to introduce himself and his ideas about Benson. It was the beginning of an open communication among everyone.

Even at the pep assemblies students were allowed to show their spirit by getting "rowdy" in a controlled manner. Class yell competitions, something of the far past, were initiated to let students express their social and emotional sides in good, clean fun. This fun had been lacking.

Other changes at Benson are also needed. Vice-Principal Paul Erickson said that if he could change anything in this school, he'd make it so that people could figure out how to respect themselves and others. He would also make it so that people could resolve their differences through discussion instead of using anger, intimidation, and force. He wishes that people would be treated well, regardless of how they look, act, dress, and see things. He would like to get rid of all the "isms" that are in the world. "I'd like to turn all the 'isms', such as sexism and racism, into 'wasms,'" he said.

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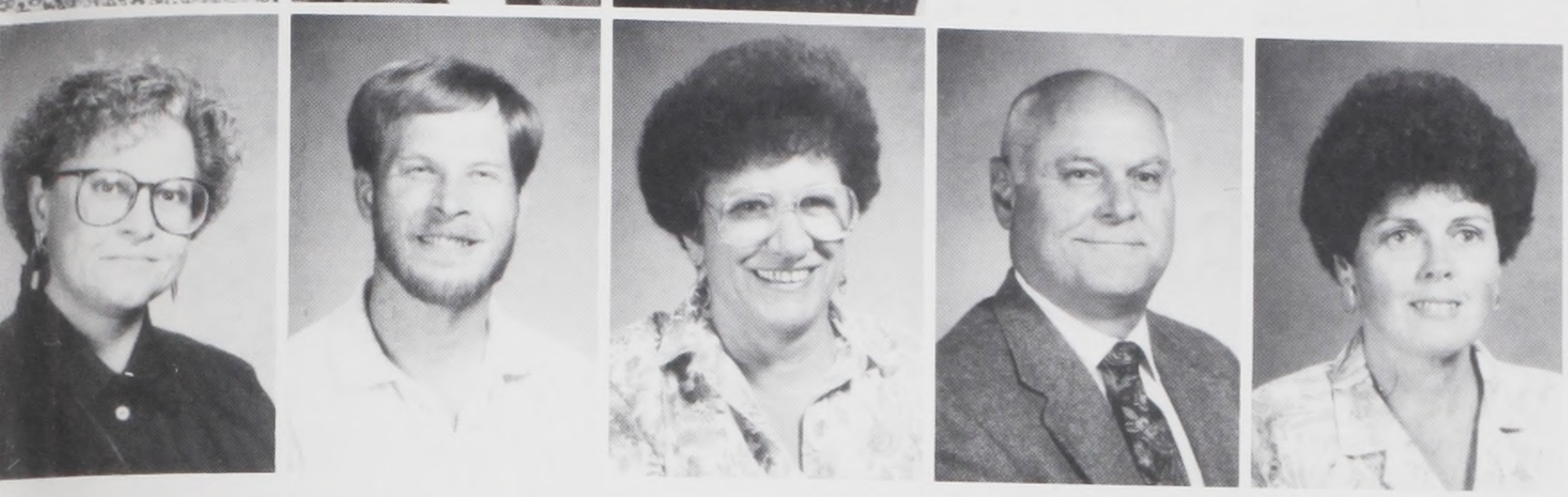

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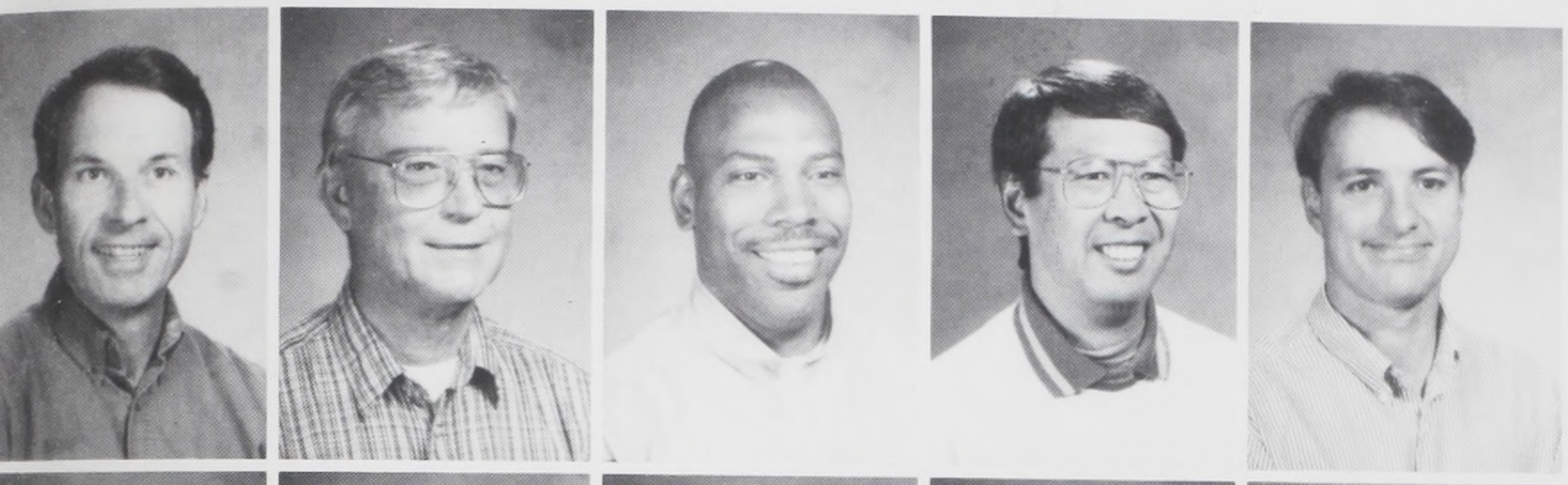

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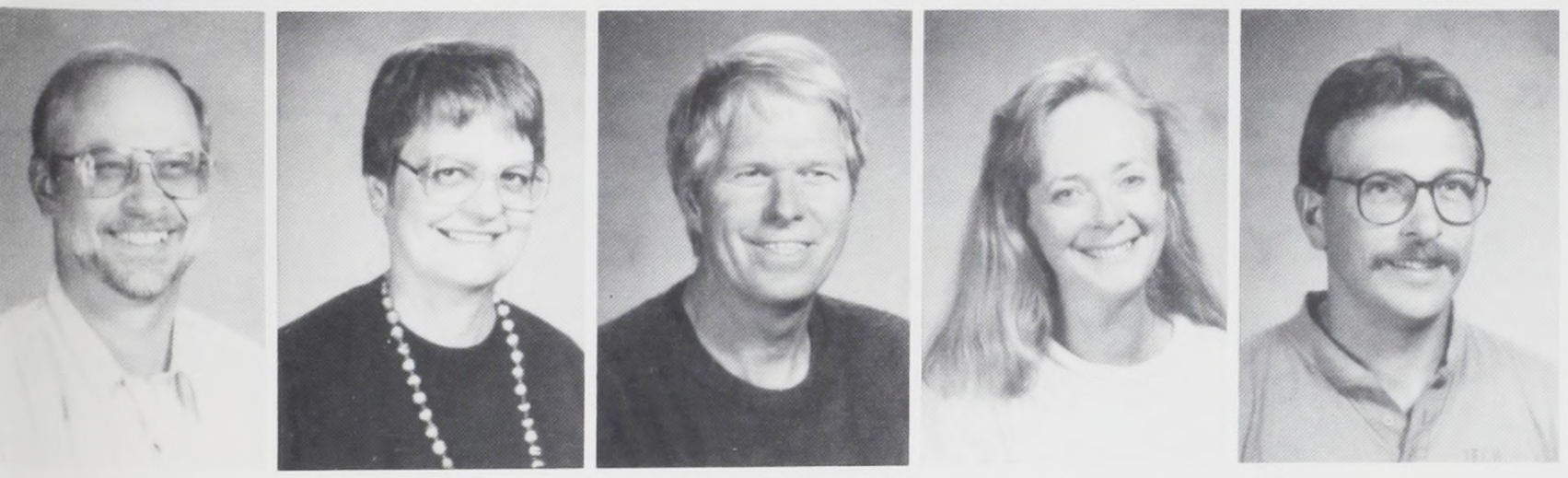

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... IN WITH THE NEW: The new principal Bob O'Neill, (large picture) prepares for his new position at Benson after his reassingment from Cleveland H.S. The three vice-principals, Fred Jackson, John Vingelen, and Paul Erickson (left to right), complete the new administration's team.

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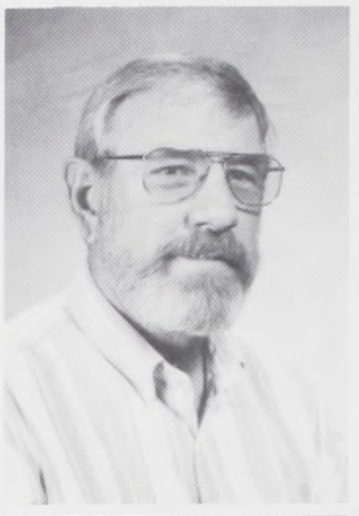

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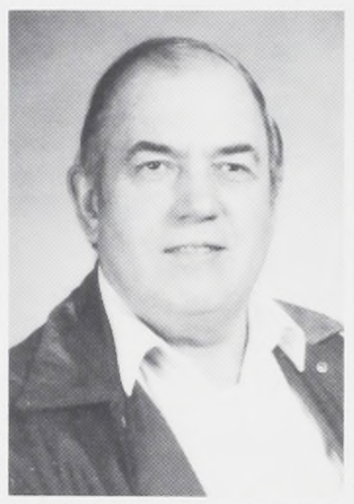
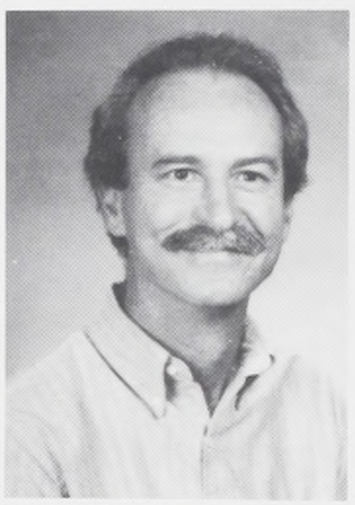

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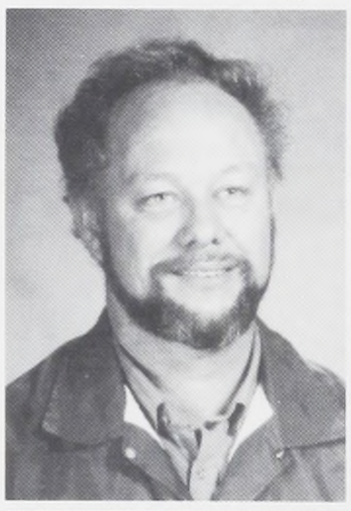
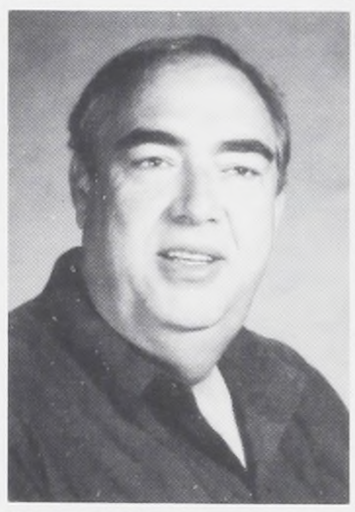

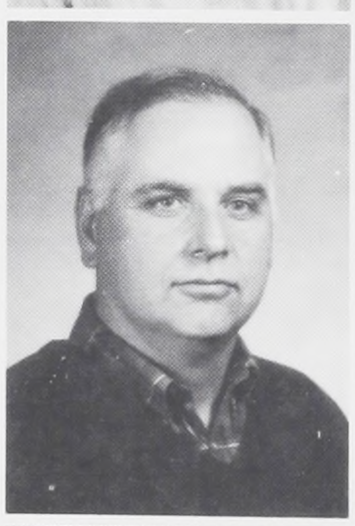

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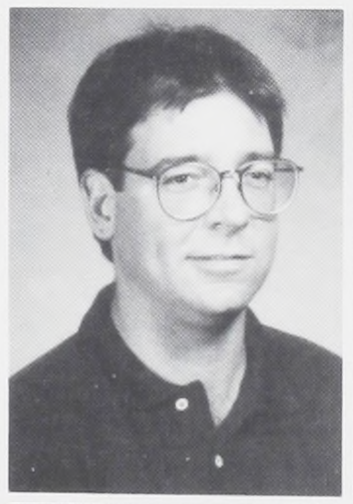

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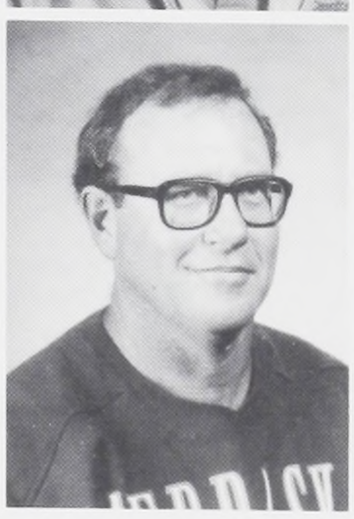
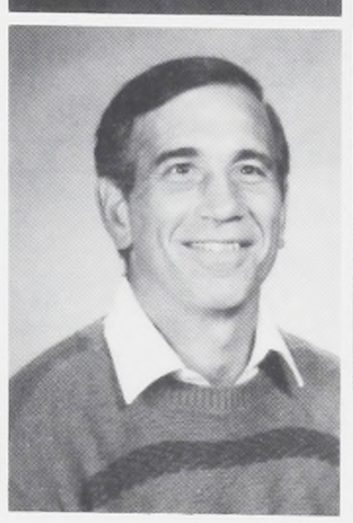
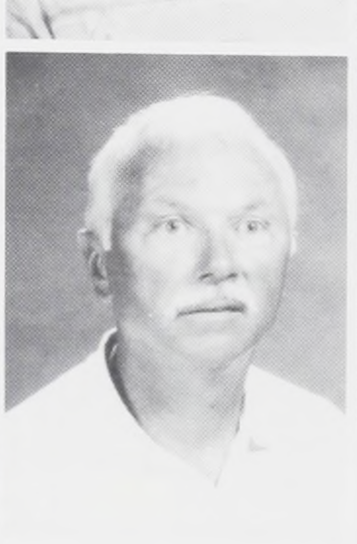

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What is your EXCUSE?

Excuses, excuses, everybody has excuses. Just ask the teachers that have to listen to them constantly. All the teachers want are honest excuses because lies take up class time and makes everybody restless while they ramble off their tall tail. Almost all the excuses are the same like I HAD to eat at Lloyd Center. A new rule is that teachers have to give out their own detention. Most teachers disagree with the policy because they have to stay after and watch the students that receive detention for being late for class.

"All we want are honest explanations ."
M. Ball

Words of Wisdom

"Develop your sense of humor; it's the best survival skill out there!"
-S. McBride

"There's so much bad in the best of us , and so much good in the worst of us, it little behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us!"
-H. Nachtigall

"Learning is knowledge, knowledge is choice."
Benson teacher

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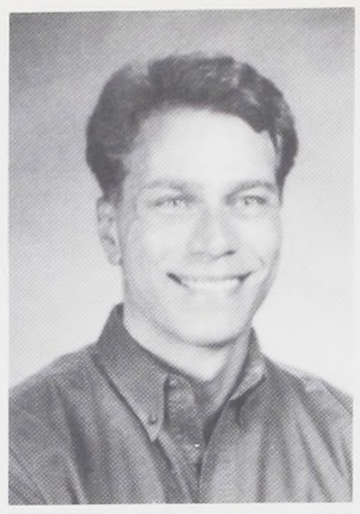

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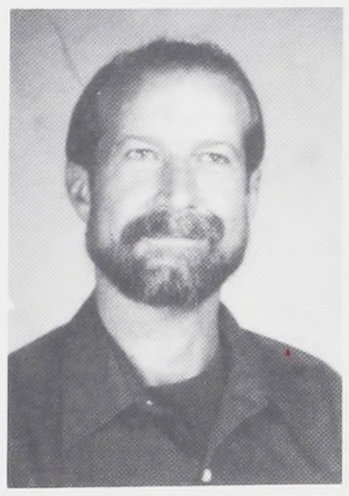

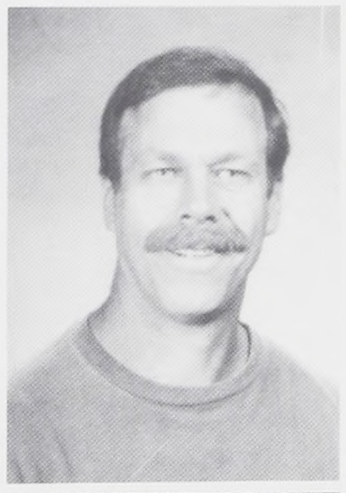

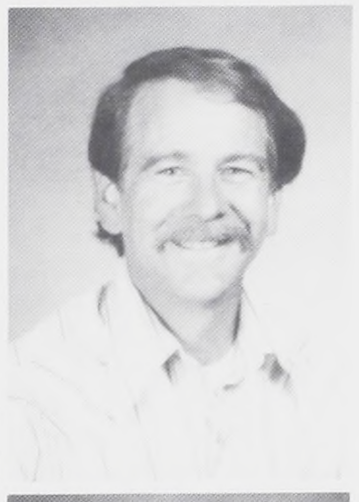

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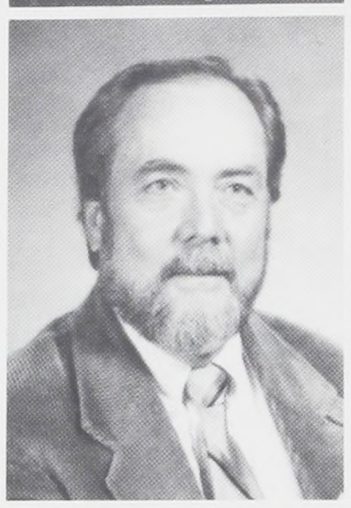

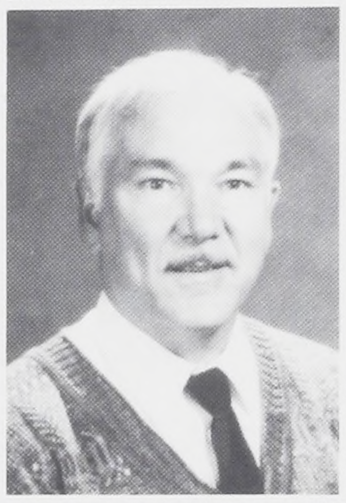

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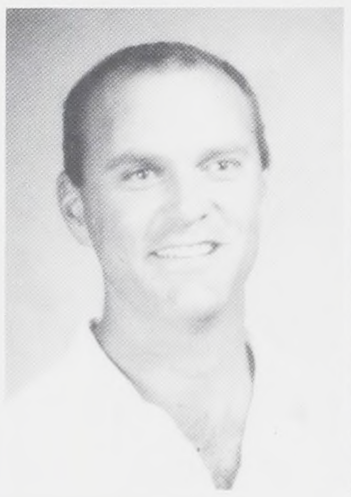

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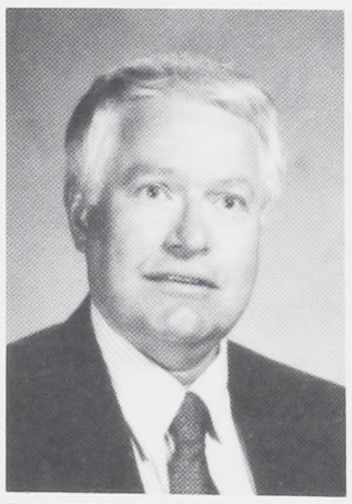

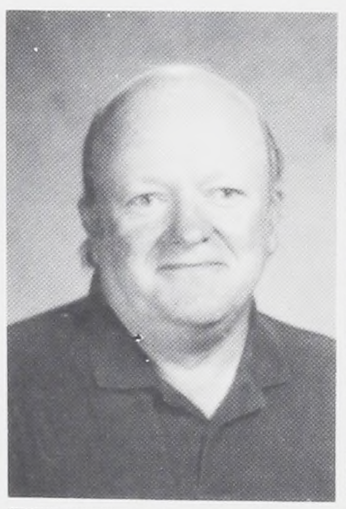

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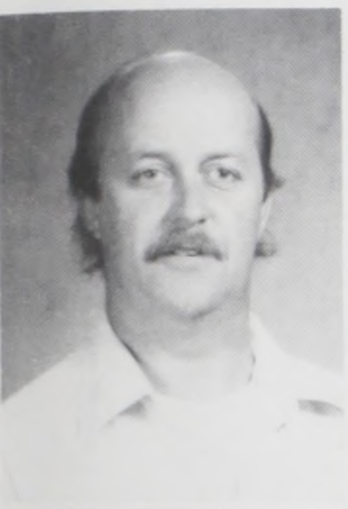
Homework: Not just for students

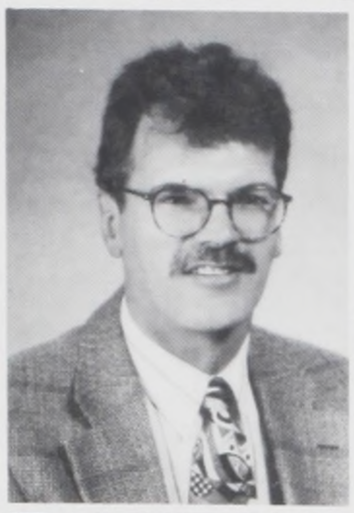
Homework: The subject of a student's mind. 'How much homework do I have tonight?';'There's a test tomorrow!";"I forgot";"I had too much last night." These are only a few of the many thoughts that arise when schoolwork comes to mind. And when a big exam takes place students grow frantic.

But students are not the only ones with work to do. How does the teacher fit in? They may not have the drama and frustration in taking the test, but the teachers have the tedious task of correcting and keeping track of the tests. And when you teach more than one class a day, about 25 students each class, six classes a day, and one hundred-fifty tests to correct, the numbers can become frighteningly enormous. Just remember, when you complain about your homework, the teacher has a more tedious task.

Being THE BEST

How long have some of these teachers been here? Some ten, some five, and there are some that were here before 4000 B.C.! Even though we consider them as just teachers, people who get paid to give us lectures and homework, they are human, making mistakes and have feelings. They do deserve recognition, for it takes hard work and a lot of patience to be a teacher!





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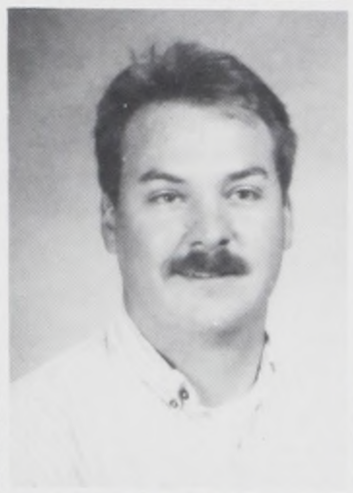

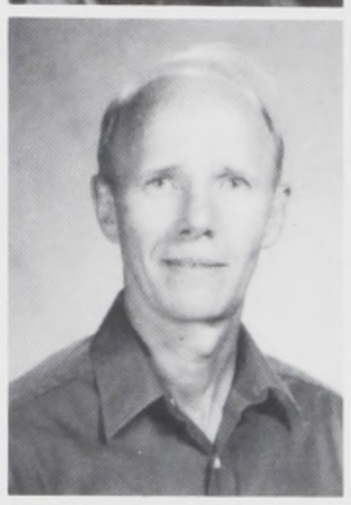

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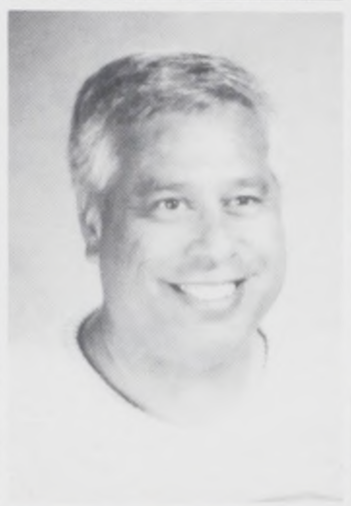

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ON a BREAK

What do teachers do besides lecturing and assigning homework? Some participate in sports, some construct with their creative thoughts, and some keep working. Teachers have hobbies indeed, but what could a teacher possibly enjoy more than teaching brilliant minds? That's what this section is all about!

Out on a Jungle Safari

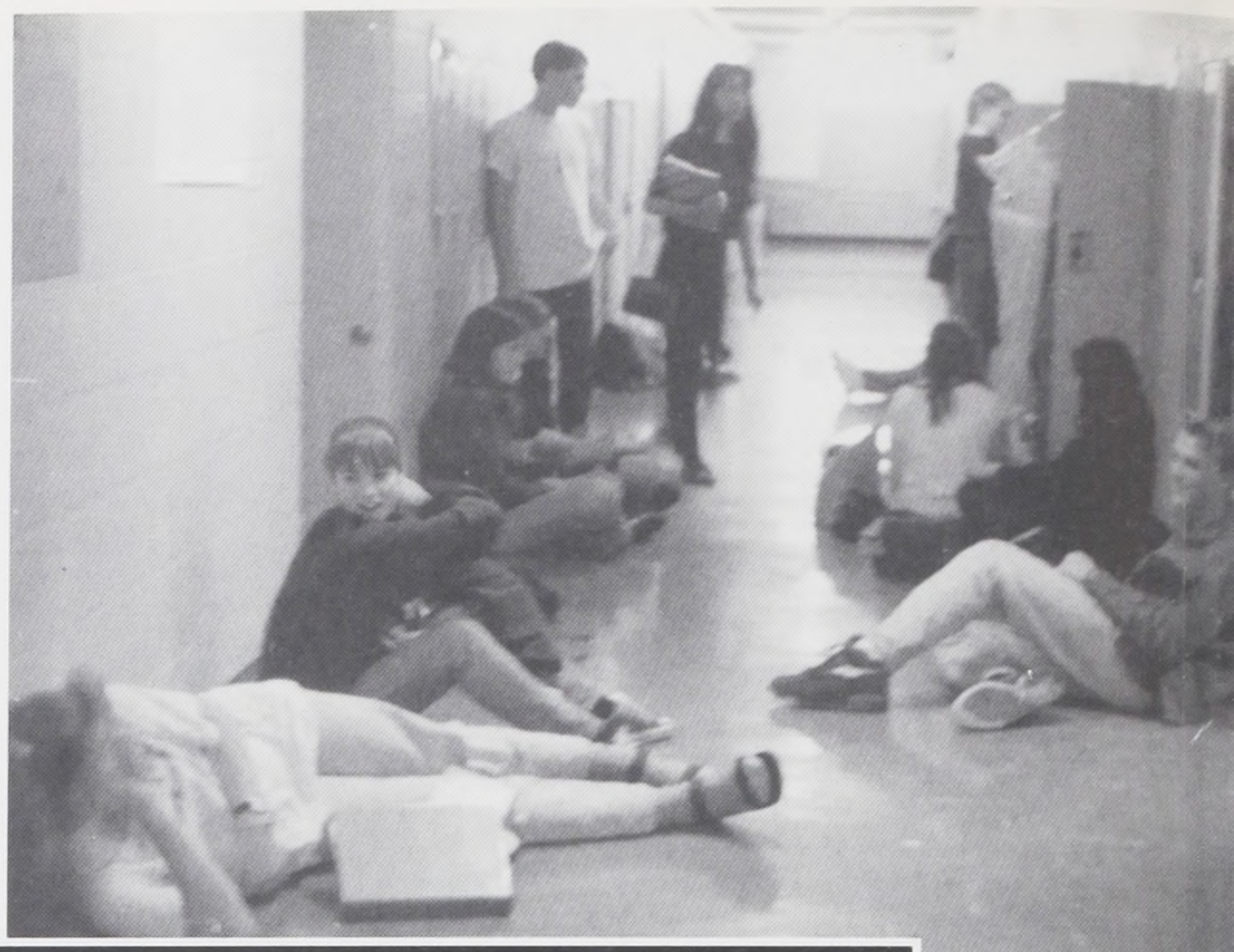
In Kenya, in hot August of 1992, a group of nine, including Mr. Erikson, spent two weeks on a safari within the Masai Mara Game Reserve. Along their way a couple of natives came to visit. When Mr. Erickson's group returned to their vehicle, they found two cheetahs summing themselves on the warm metal. As Mr. Erickson said, "The couple in front of me were sared stiff. The cheetah on the top of the vehicle hung its tail about eitght inches away from the couples, twitching." The nine exhibitionists from Portland consisted of four couples and a 13 year old. The group two weeks on safari, and used a week relaxing on the Indian Ocean beaches.

BUILDING A WORLD OF WONDER: Water spills upon a small pond in Mr. Berning's backyard. This English teacher has landscaped and designed the falls and pool. He completed the first step of the project during the summer of 1993.

MARCHING TO A TUNE: Dr. Wachlin (far left), is a member of the One More Time Around Again Marching Band, the largest adult marching band in the world. She smiles with a small portion of the 500 members.

ON THE HUNT: Mr. Erickson explores wild cheetahs while on a wild safari vacation in the Masai Mara Game Reserve in Kenya, Africa. They spent two weeks on the safari and one week relaxing on the Indian Ocean beaches. Like domestic cats, cheetas enjoy the warmth of a car top.

"Stay on Task" are the words muttered by many instructors. Benson's unique classes give students the opportunity to experience not only the typical high school courses, but also a variety of technical and professional classes. In most majors students are given the responsibility to use their time wisely. Yet, sometimes students can get side-tracked when they are socializing with their friends. In order to succeed in any course at Benson, students must, through determination, stay on task.



THE KIDS IN THE HALL.
In the mornings students line the halls working on last-minute homework or usually just talking to their friends.

RULE 7
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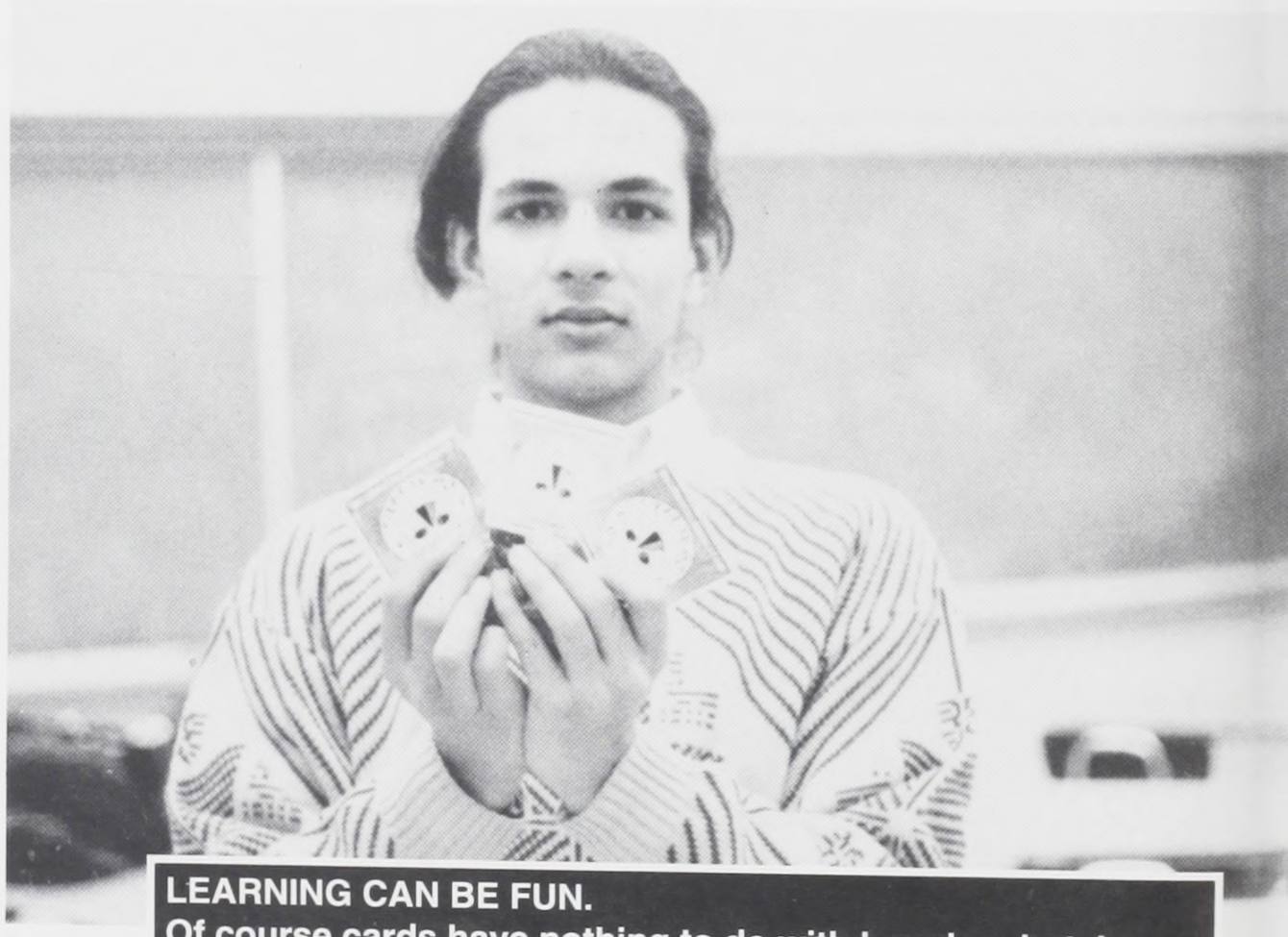
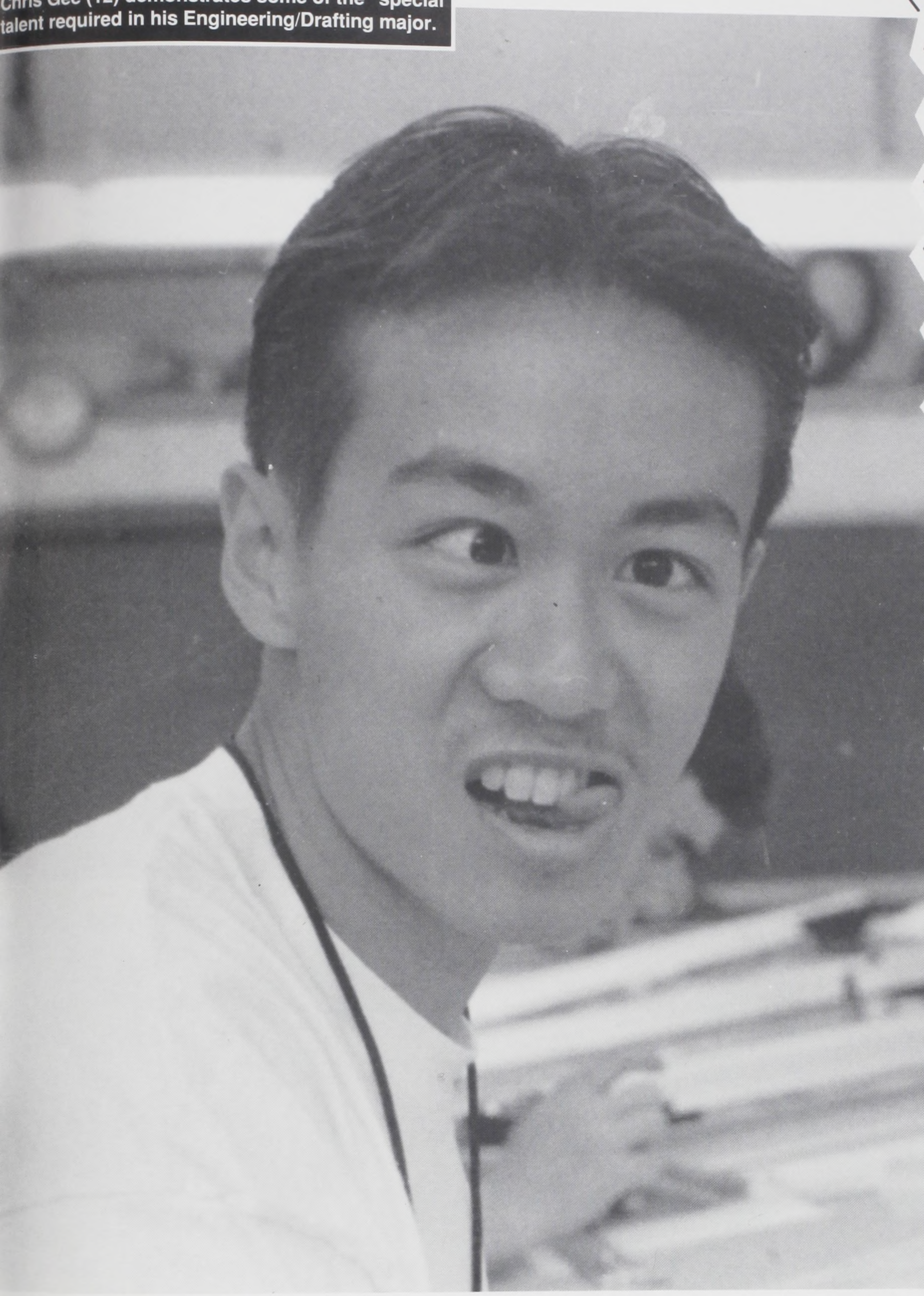


LEARNING CAN BE FUN.
Of course cards have nothing to do with learning, but Jay Palshikar (12) shows that it is still possible to have fun in class.



"NATION'S FINEST"
Chris Gee (12) demonstrates some of the "special" talent required in his Engineering/Drafting major.

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IS IT SUPPOSED TO SPUTTER LIKE THAT?

TOM PELSTER(94) works with Nate Wetzel, preparing themselves for the upcoming Trouble-shooting contest. Instructor Mike Atteberry hopes they will win the chanpionship

With a quick start of the engine, a distinct, happy roar comes from the now working engine in the humid and oily atmosphere of the automotive shop. It took awhile to figure out what the problem was, but after many trouble shooting attempts, it really paid off to see the car engine working. This describes the average work day of students in an automotive shop.

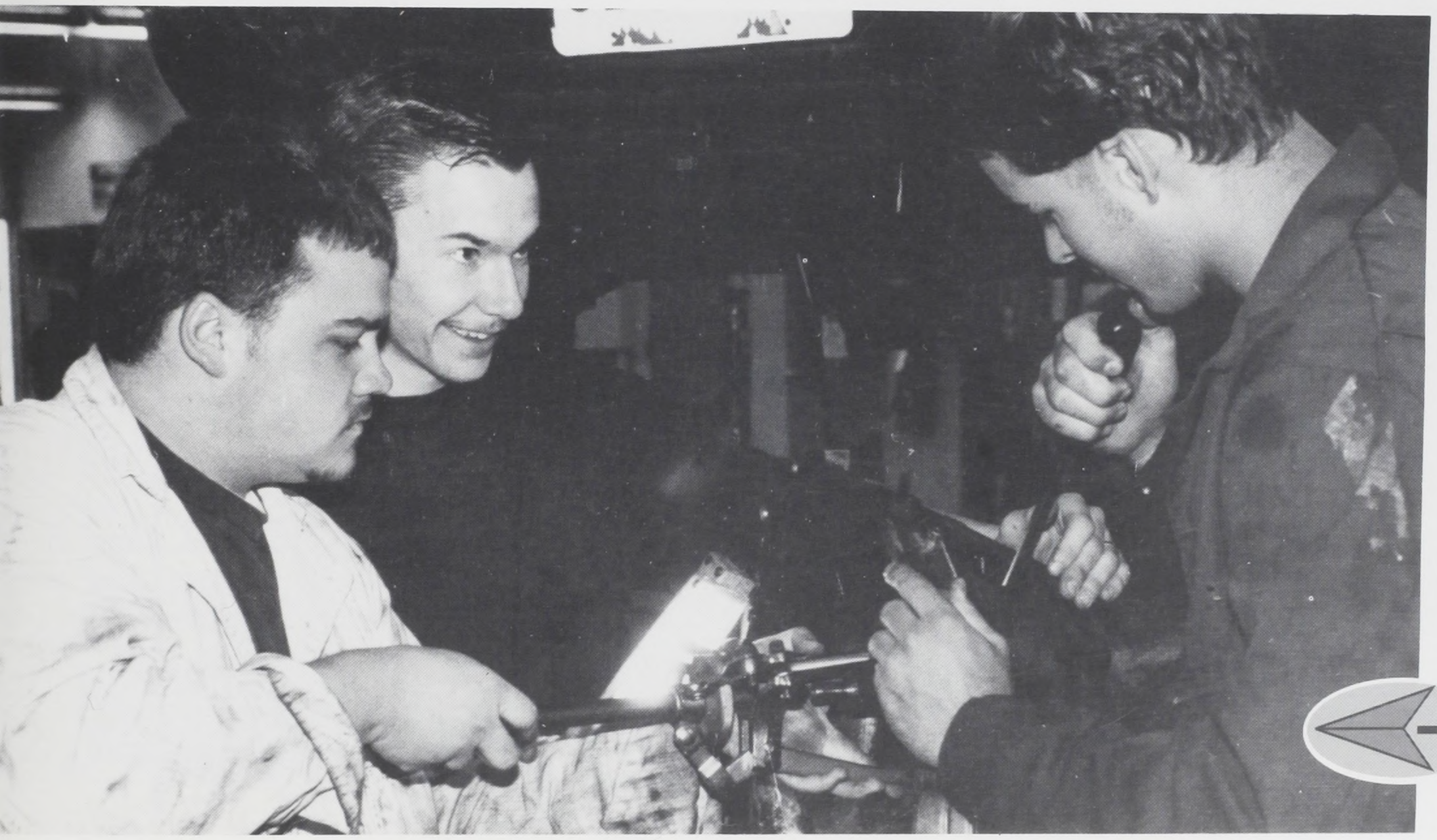
This year seniors Nate Wetzel and Tom Pelster represented Benson in a trouble-shooting contest held at Clackamas Community College on May 13th. They both won 3rd place in the Ford/AAA Studies Auto Skills National Quality Care Challenge. They also received a $3000 scholarship. Nate Wetzel stated, "We felt kinda dumb that we missed the spark plug but it turned out okay. It was pretty fun. We couldn't hear any encouragement because there were too many loud noises." Tom Pelster adds, "It was overall pretty fun because we got free food and a good experience."

RULE stay on TASK 7

TRANSPORTATION

WHAT'S GOING ON? Senior Chris West works on a carburetor in Mr. Kimura's Automotive class.

IT'S DIRTY WORK BUT SOMEONE'S GOTTA DO IT! Seniors Tom Cheung and Lawrence Fong change transmission fluid.



A MAZDA? Seniors Greg Sturm, Sean Rebeiro, and Evan Rogers work on a Mazda transmission.

THE TECHNOLOGY HAS CHANGED

THE FUTURE IS HERE!

RULE # 1
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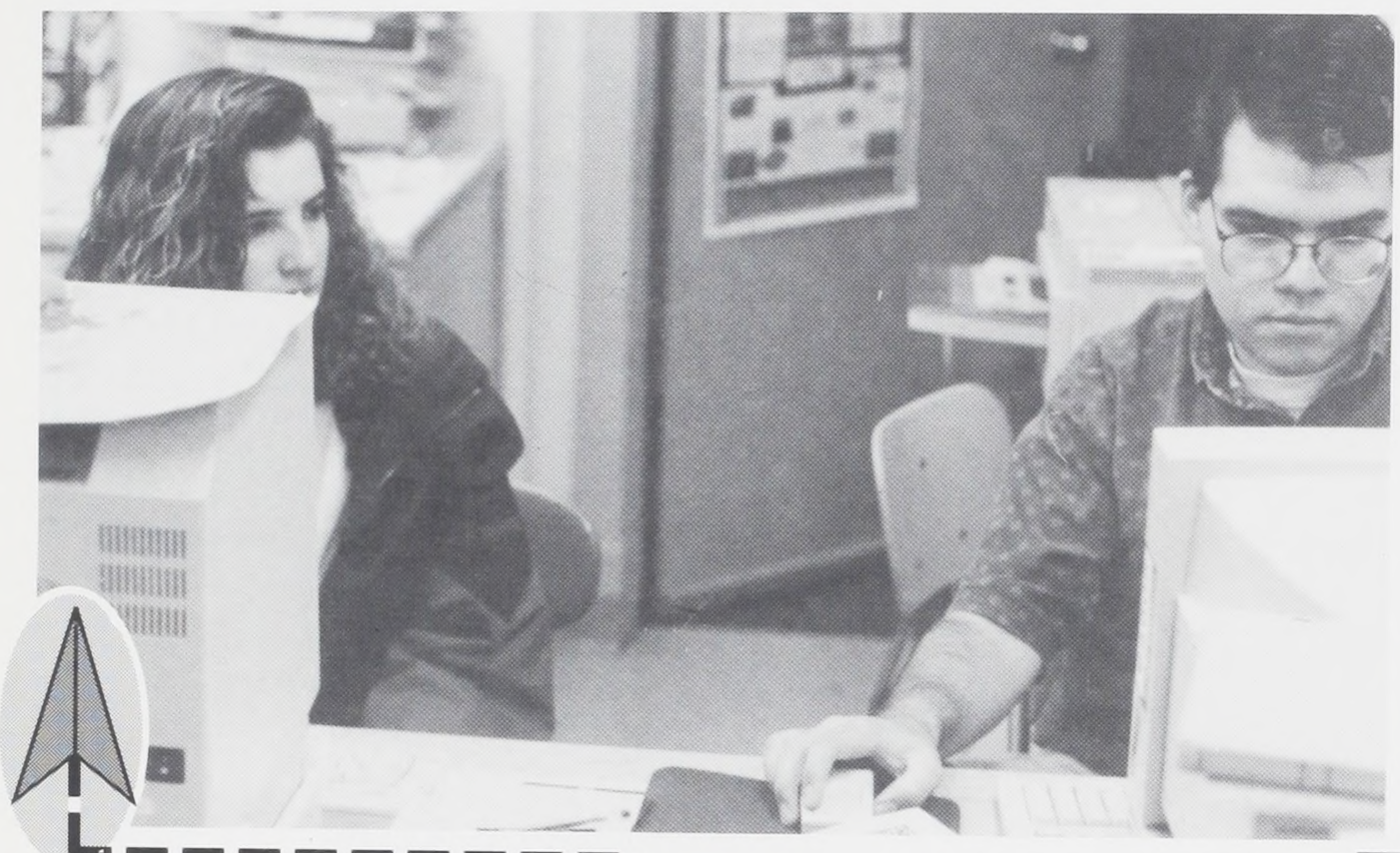
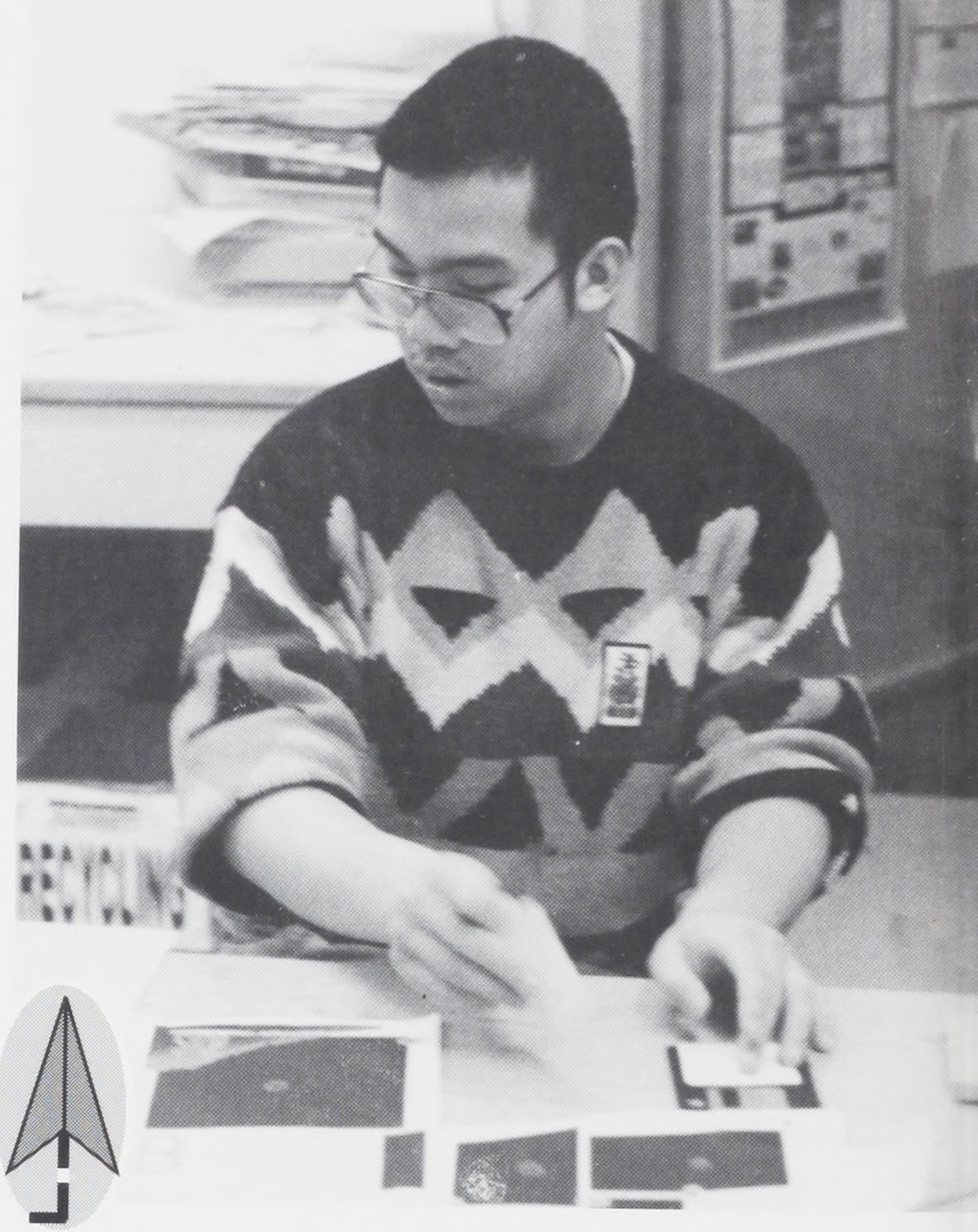
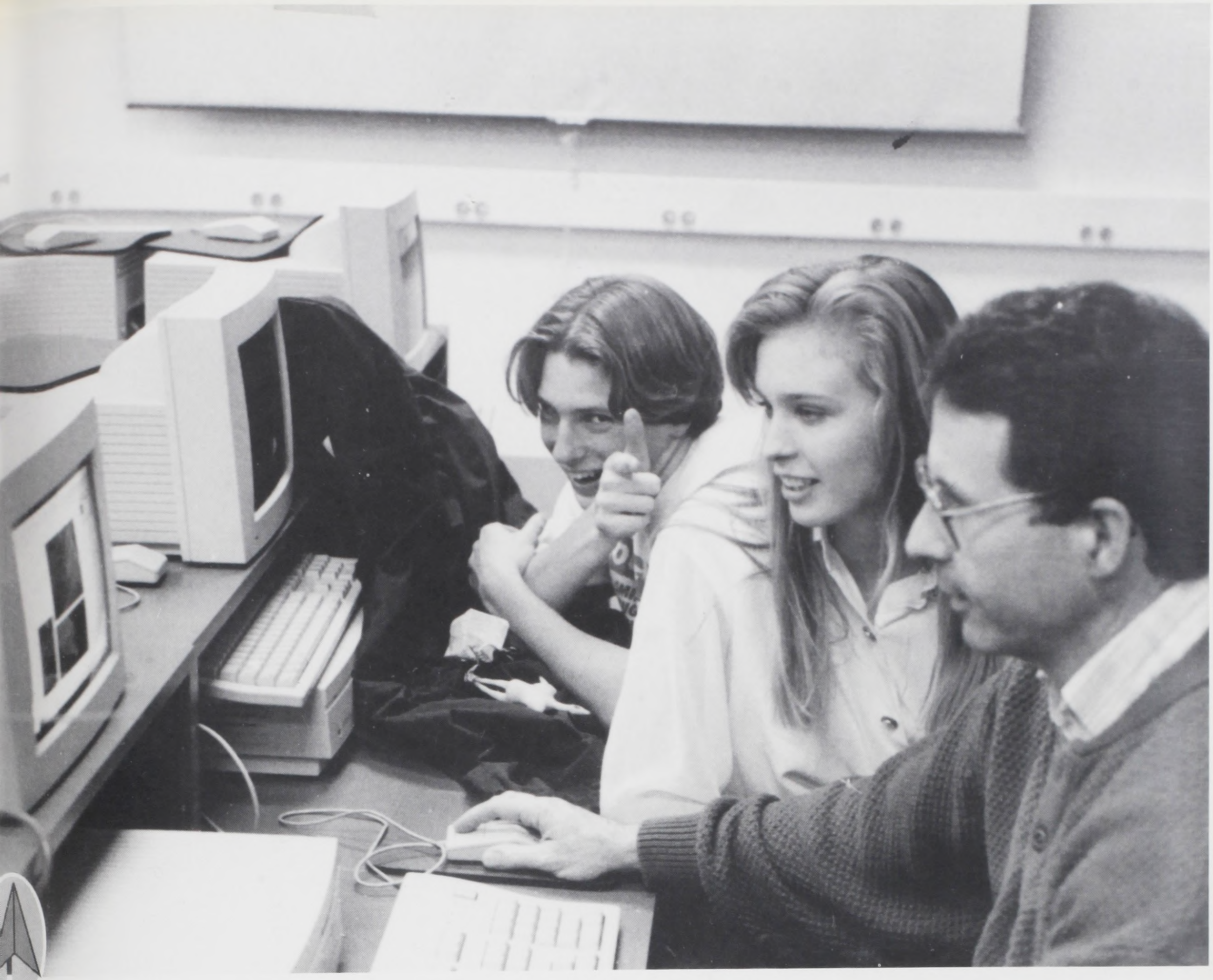




UNDER PRESSURE
Tension builds as editors Suzanne Stainbrook (12) and Norman Birthmark (12) work intensely on finishing spreads before the publisher's deadline.

OFF WITH THEIR HEADS!
Students must be really careful when cropping photos. If a photo is cropped or sized wrong, the people in the picture may not get their head or other body part in the picture. Joe Putnam (10) creates a Cross Country spread.

HMMMM....
The responsibility for almost all aspects of a spread including interviews, photos, and the spread's layout rests on the yearbook staffer assignied to the spread. Michael Louie (11) puts the final touches on the Manufacturing spread.



urrently the yearbook staff uses six computers in the yearbook lab, plus the computers in the Universe lab. The entire page is created on screen, with black photos areas in which the publisher places the photographs. Although prints are now sent to the publisher, in the near future photos will be scanned directly onto a disk.

Twenty hard-working yearbook staff members created the Blueprint. "Thanks to the many dedicated freshmen students that have joined, the yearbook was completed more quickly and creatively this year," stated advisor Mr. Berning. A zero period has allowed more students to participate.

To co-editor Suzanne Stainbrook (12), yearbook was a "refuge from the everyday routine of school." "Yearbook to me is a challenging class which stimulates my mind in a creative fashion," said Eka Jabar (09).

What is the worse thing about yearbook? "The worse things that happen in yearbook are computer failures, disk failures, and spreads that take a month to finish. But the feeling of getting the book done is worth it, " stated co-editor Norman Birthmark (12).

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE. Corey Roberts (12) shoots back at the camera, while Mr. Berning and Lucy Blaquelourde (12) work on PageMaker.

WHAT is GOVERNMENT?

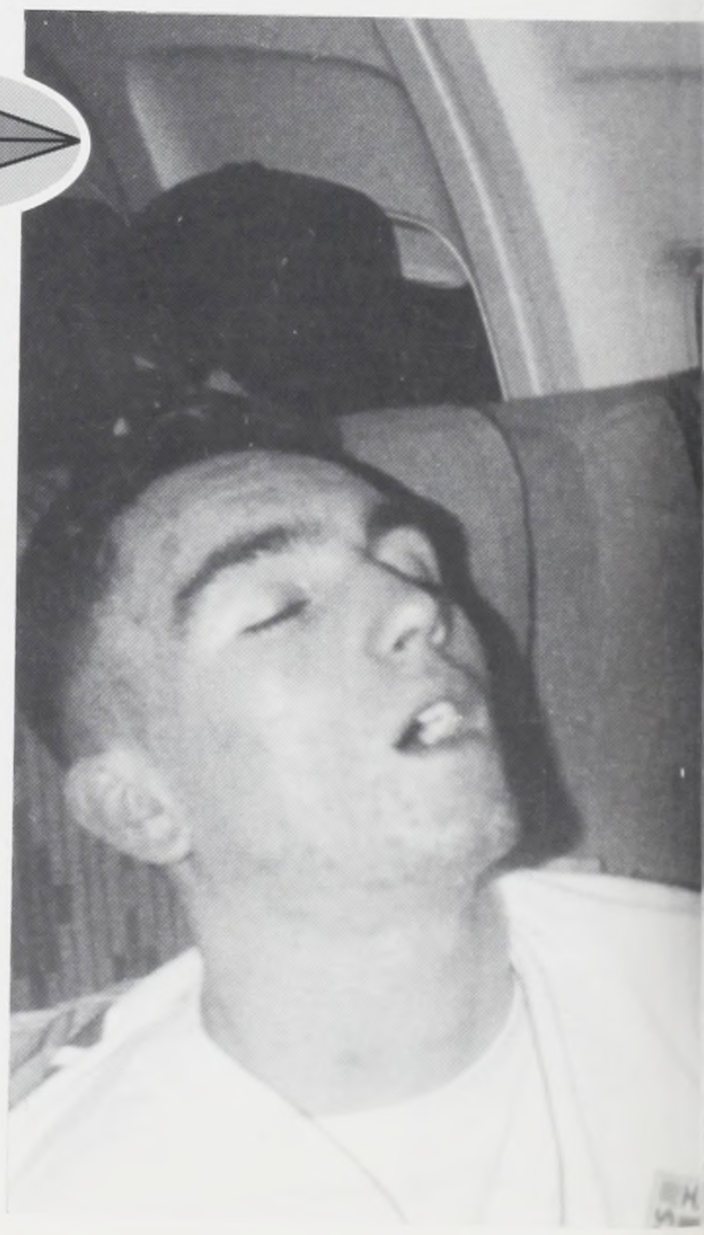
STUDENTS EXPERIENCE HOW THE GOVERNMENT REALLY OPERATES...

Members of Benson's Close-Up chapter could be seen during much of the year in classrooms and hallways doing fund-raising activities. Among the items sold were suckers, beef jerky, and Famous Amos cookies. This organization's purpose is to give student's a close-up look at how the government operates in the nation's capitol.

Students of this zero period class understand the government of the United States after learning about the Judicial, Executive, and Legislative Departments, the government's structure, how the government effects the economy, and how it shapes our lives.

During the spring, the class went to Washington, D.C. to actually experience the government's operation, how the bills and laws were passed, how the president decides whether to pass or veto the bill, and see the federal government do its job.

"I enjoyed the Washington trip a lot and I would recommend next year's students to be in this program," said Bryan Veentjer.



CATCHING SOME REST WHILE ENJOYING HIMSELF... Using his vast amount of time in the plane, Bryan Veentjer (11) takes a nap while Ray Stobie (11) is reading a book on their way to the Nation's Capitol.

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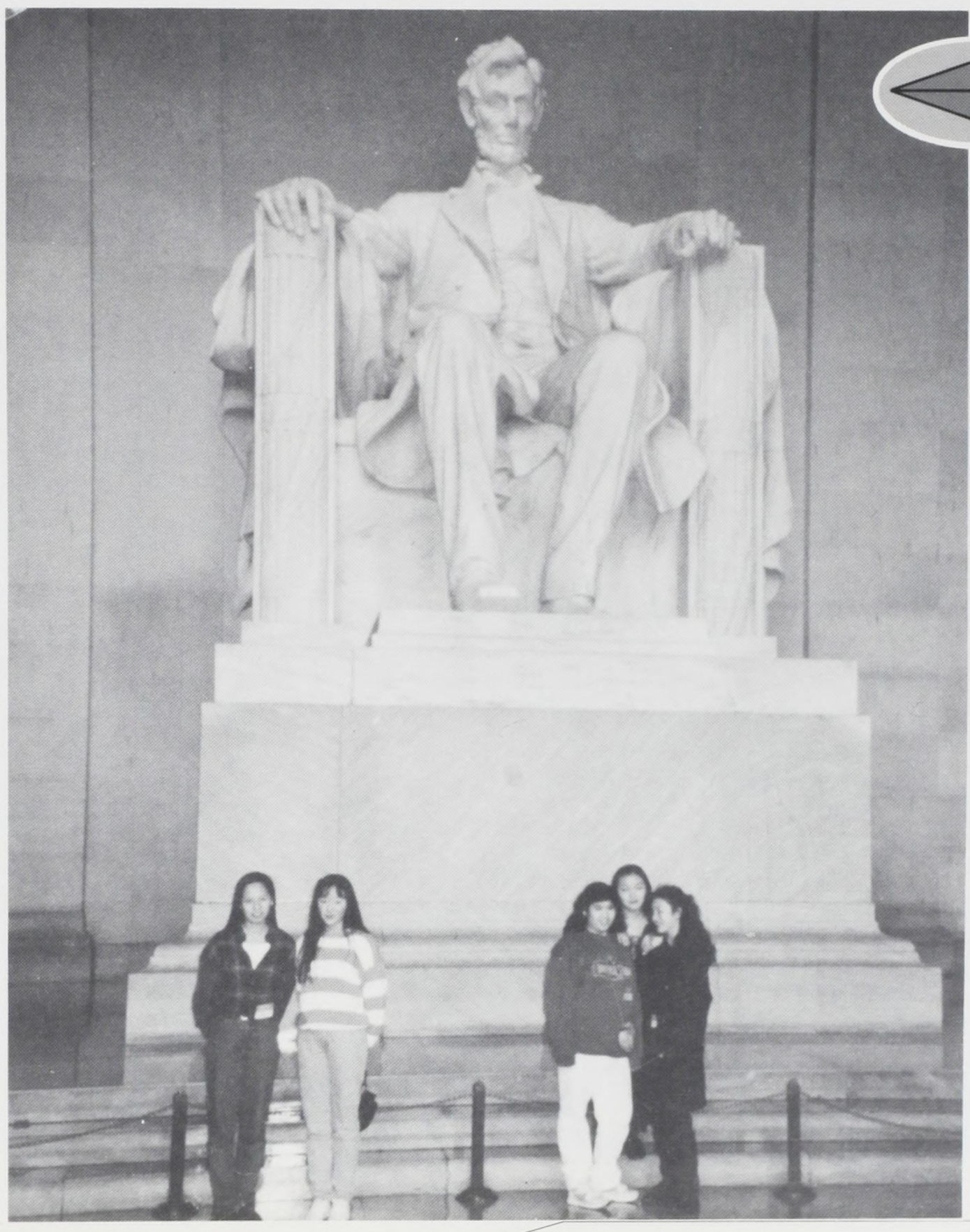
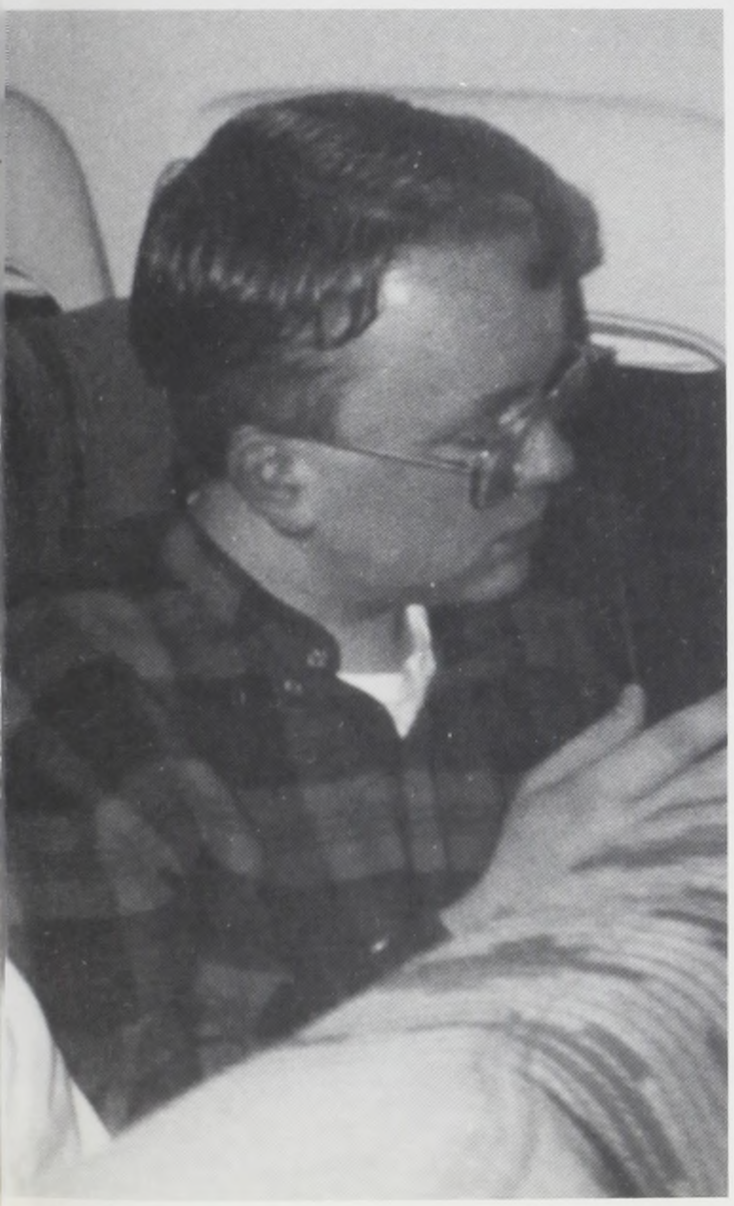
JOINING THE PROTEST... Shad Pilip-Florea(11) chats with a protester about issues concerning the government and how it is related to him while the group walked by the White House.

AT THE PARTY... Russell Jackson (11), Karida Griffith (11), Julia Conder (11), My Trinh Nguyen (11), Lina Cha (11), Nicole Bowles (11), Seth Steward (11), Brent Fox (11), and Samantha Neubauer (11) smile as they pose for a picture at the banquet.



AT THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN MEMORIAL CENTER... Trinh Nguyen (11) and Lina Cha (11) smile as they pose in front of the enormous statue of Abraham Lincoln.



Creative Writing

Photo by Suzanne Stainbrook

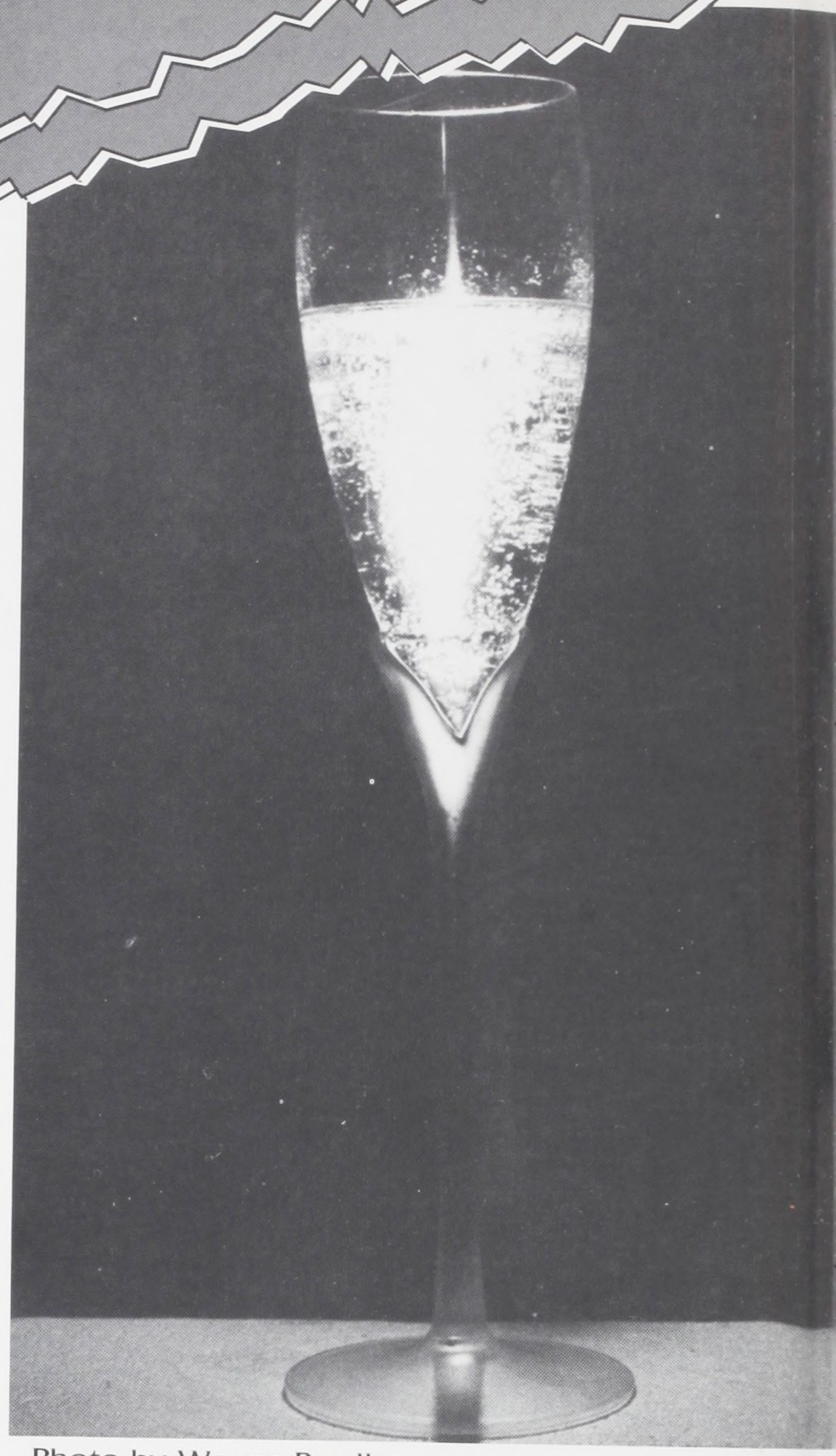


Photo by Wayne Bradbury

Photo by Sara Redding

I Do Not Understand

I do not understand.
Why do some believe what is not?
Because I am different,
Do I have not trust? What else do I not have?
I do not understand.
I eat the same food as you,
I breathe the same air as they,
I sleep in the night,
And am I not awake in the day?
I do not understand.
Do I talk or look different?
Can I not read?
Should I do what you do?
Did I do a sinful deed?
I just do not understand.
Do we not all have mind,
Do we not all have soul,
Yes, we have such entities,
And we all have a goal.
I do understand.

By David K. Lim

Magazine

Photo by Sabrina Pongracz

Love Forever Lost

Have you ever loved so deeply?
It's beyond your years.
Has it filled your heart so much?
You just can't fight the tears.
Have you given something precious,
To just have it thrown to waste?
Was that something your heart?
Is it now a lonely place?

Have you ever loved so deeply?
Sadness was filled with joy.
But darkness is back again.
Your heart is not a toy.
Was it someone you cared so much for,
Whom you always craved to see?
But now you're lonely again.
This is not the place to be.

Have you ever loved so deeply?
Holding yours in your arms,
Life was worthwhile then.
Now it's doing you much harm.
Take back those times together,
Which will never be the same.
Always hold them in your heart.
You will need them again.

By F. T. Harris Jr.

Simple Love

Silence
Soft light powders her face
Sweet perfume glazes the air

Candles glowing gently
He is there
Clasping her hand
Whispering pure emotion

His words,
So few.
The meanings,
So many.

Two hearts,
Each belonging to the other
Dance together
As one

A kiss
A touch
A word

Love

By Gregory Allan Clark

Artwork by Hong Dieu Lee

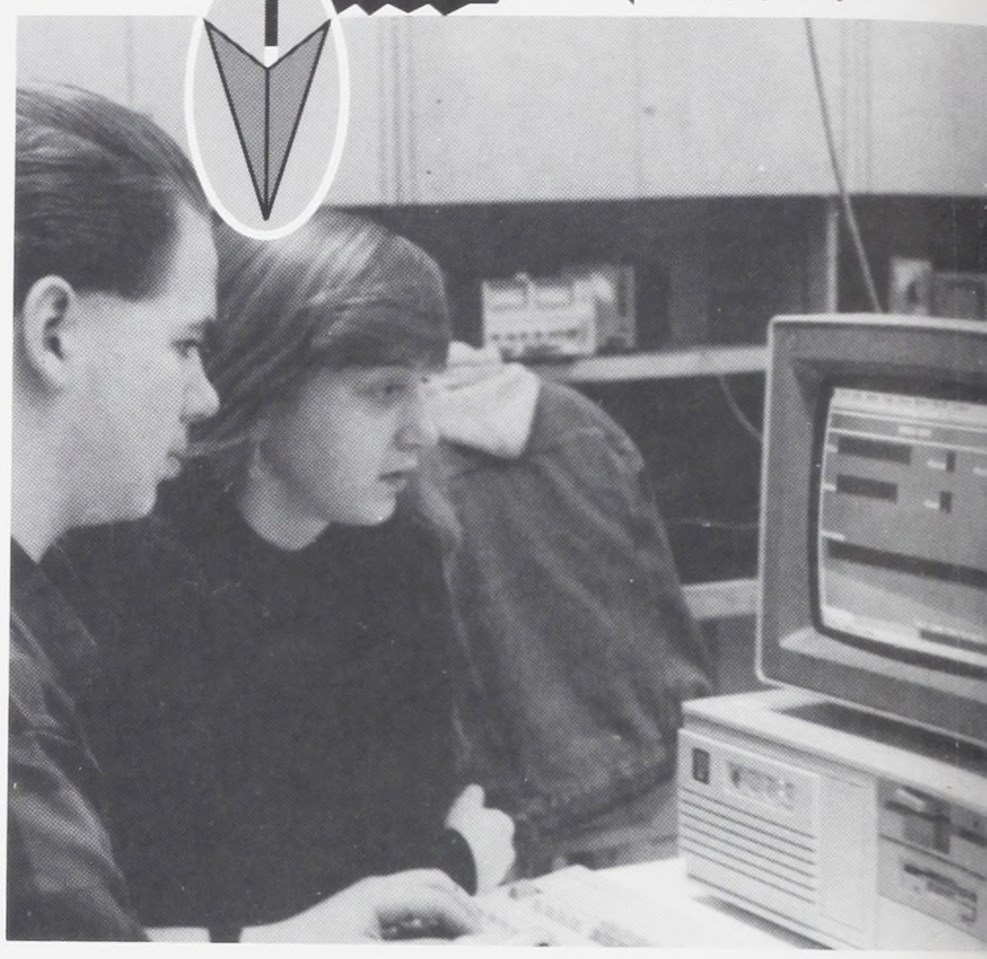
ONE WHO KNOWS

Charlie Mauck (C/O 92)

"Computer Software Engineering Technology was a very good program considering I was only in its first year," said Charlie Mauck. Mauck graduated in 1992. When asked how Benson helped him now, he said, "Graduating from Benson helped me a lot. The colleges looked at where I went to high school and said that I was backed up by one of the nation's finest. I got a job because of Benson's reputation." Mauck currently attends PSU and is majoring in Computer Science. His advice to Benson students is, "Take advantage of college classes and get some college credits in high school."

ALMOST DONE? Jon Strong (11) and Charless Harmon (12) use one of the many computers which have been named after others in the computer industry, including Bill Gates and Intel.

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 795. Mr. Davis directs Shawn Rader (11), Dan Johnson (11), Michael Louie (11), and Derrick Harris (11) to the day's lesson during an Electronic Engineering Lecture.

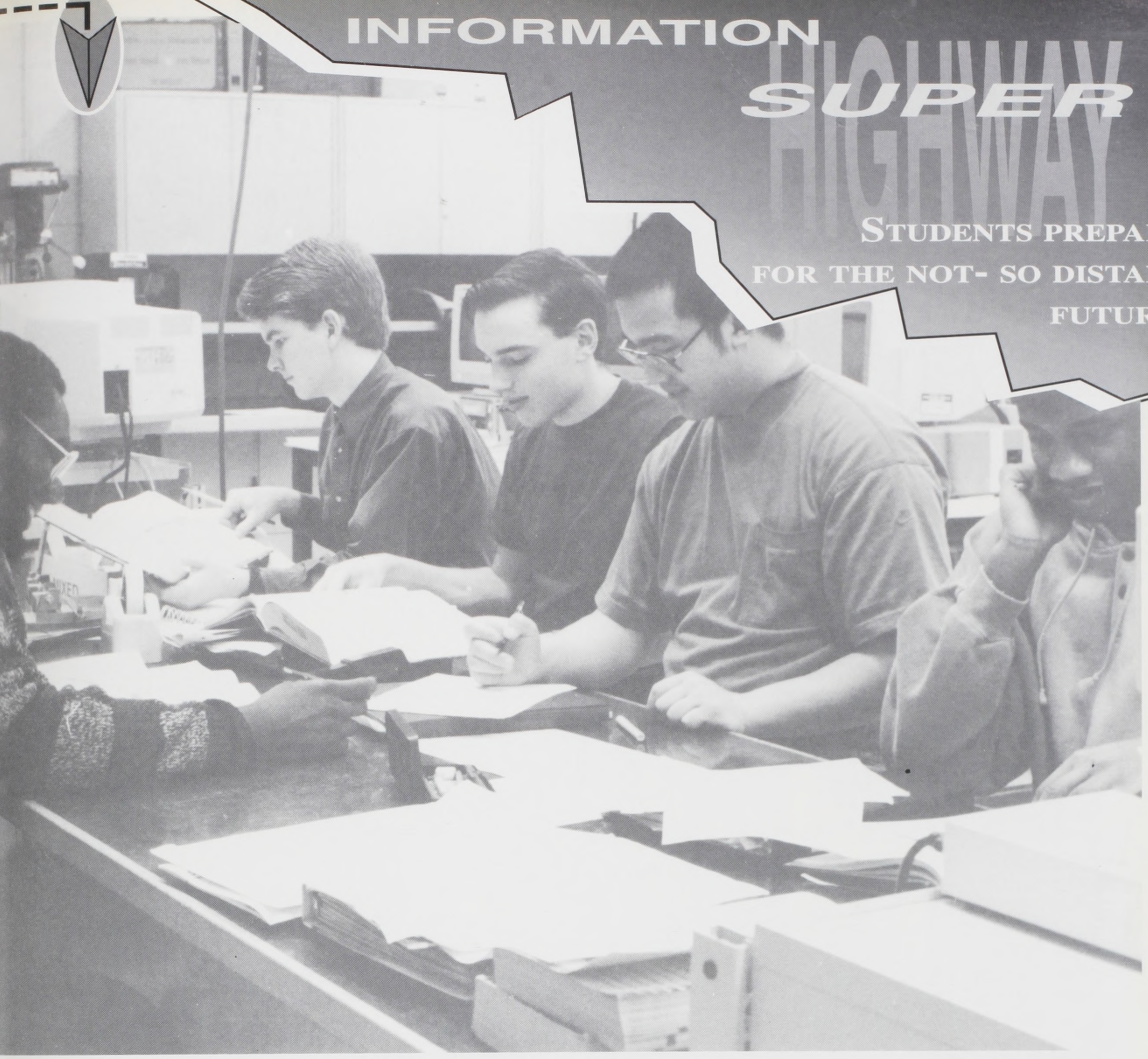


"HI, WHO ARE YOU?" Brent Stevenson (11) takes a break to face the camera while he builds a circuit on Electronic Workbench.

CAUTION: HOT STUFF! Dan Lewis (10) and Jason Hambleton (10) solder a coil socket to a wire as they build Transmitters.

INFORMATION SUPER HIGHWAY

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR THE NOT- SO DISTANT FUTURE



As the future draws near, so does technology. How do we prepare for our future on the information superhighway? While others decide it is too fast for them, electronic students get up to speed on the highway. Most Benson students are introduced to the basics of electronics as freshmen and sophomores. The students who do decide to major in Electronics will discover that the future will bring many new opportunities on the information super highway.

Whether it is in Electronic Engineering learning hardware skills, Electronic Technician repairing electronic equipment, or Computer Software Engineering learning the software and assembly language, these students will help pave the road of the information super highway of the future.

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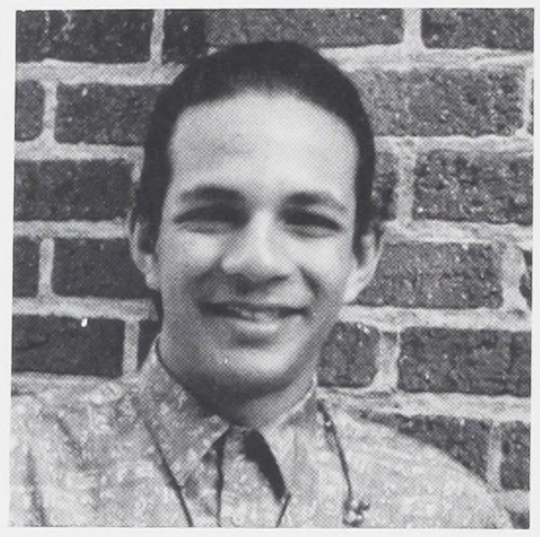
NATION'S FINEST

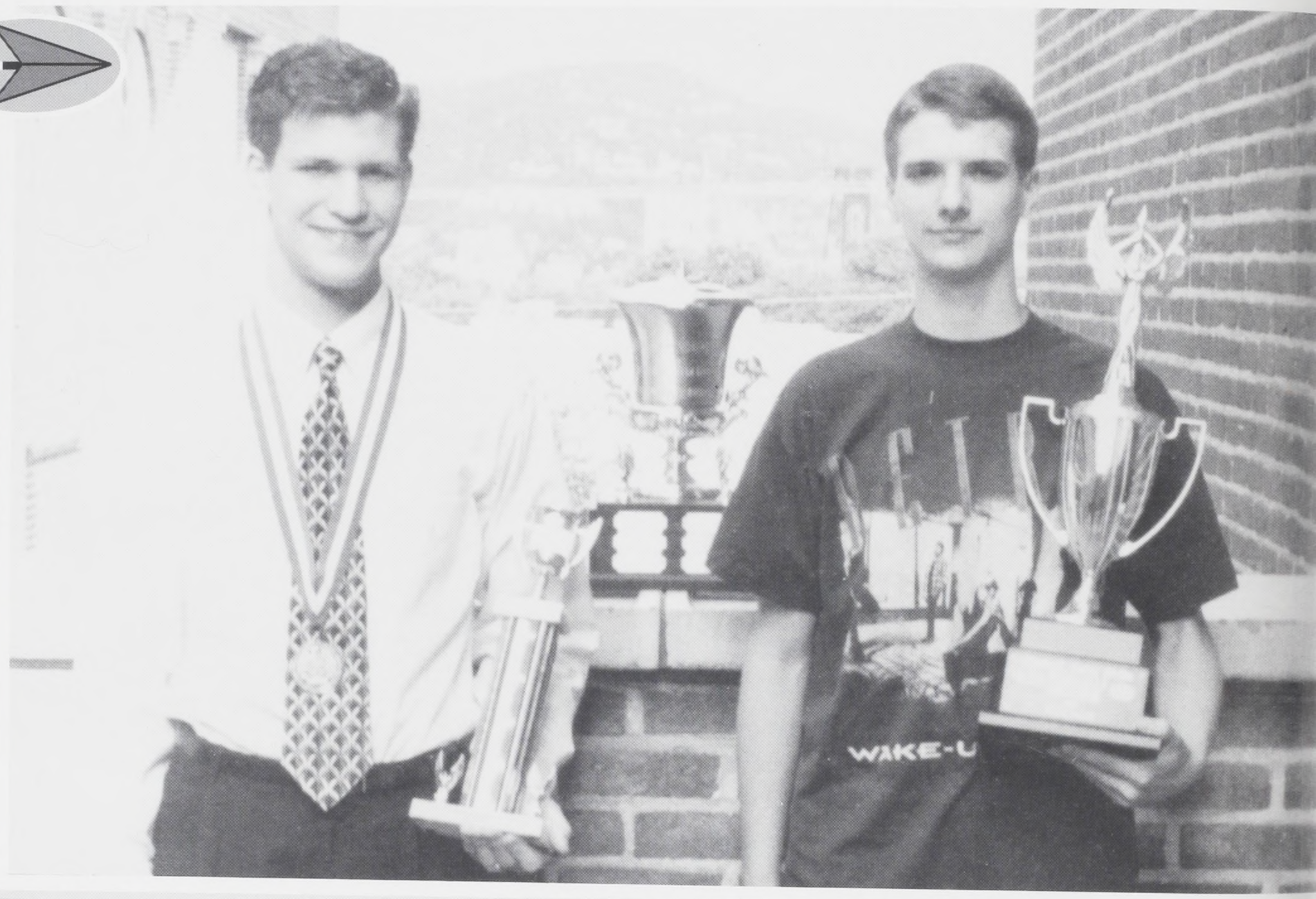
—Students get the recognition they deserve

U.R.M.A.S. Haregu Kefle (12) received an Under Representative Minority Achievement Scholarship to attend the U of O.

CHEMISTRY
Jay Palshikar (12) received chemistry letters for excellence in chemistry by placing in the top five at the National Science Olympiad.



THE STATE'S FINEST GREASE MONKEYS
Jeff Stewart (12) and Nate Wetzel (12) both placed well above average at the VICA state contest. Stewart won first place in the Metro Skill Auto Contest, second in the State VICA Auto Service. Wetzel placed third in the Ford/AAA State Auto Skills Contest. As a team they both won Automobile Craftsman of the Year, and the Bruce Higby trophy for the Metro Auto Skills Contest.

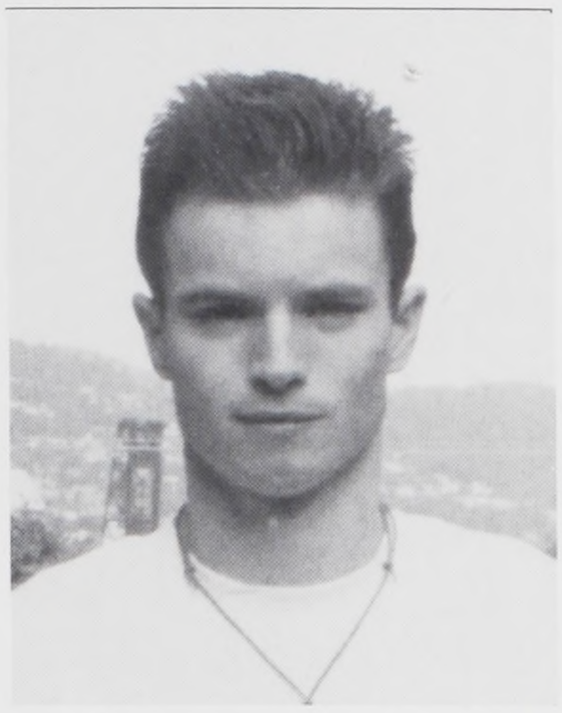


In a school like Benson, sports achievements are sometimes given more attention than academic achievements. Who's to say that athletes work harder than those in the academic areas? Many students spend an enormous amount of time devoted to either their majors or other academic classes. They compete in inter-school competitions to prove who has the most knowledge in a particular subject. National and local organizations such as HOSA, VICA, math league, etc. sponsor local, state, and national competitions.

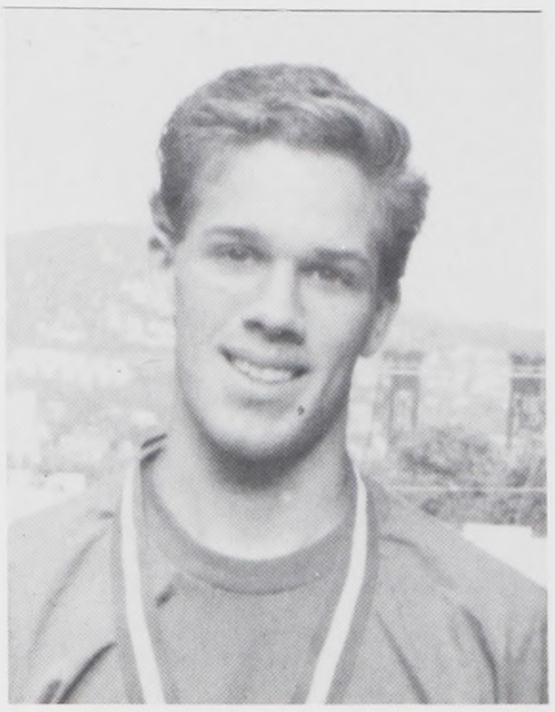
Benson Polytechnic High School students usually rank well above average in these contests. Since the number of award winners is so great, the Blueprint cannot profile each of these students. But here are just a few of them.

VICA
Lucy BlaqueLourde(12) placed 3rd in VICA State for Opening & Closing Ceremonies.

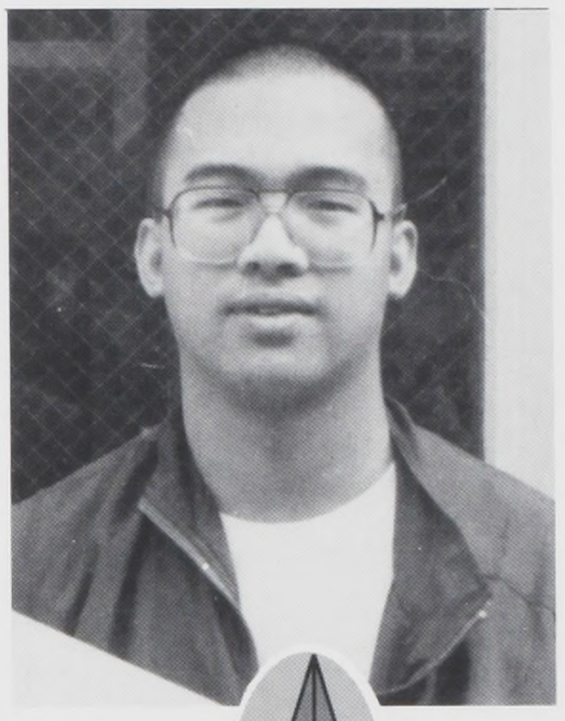
MATH LETTER
Ryan Gould (12) received a math letter for his mathematical achievements.



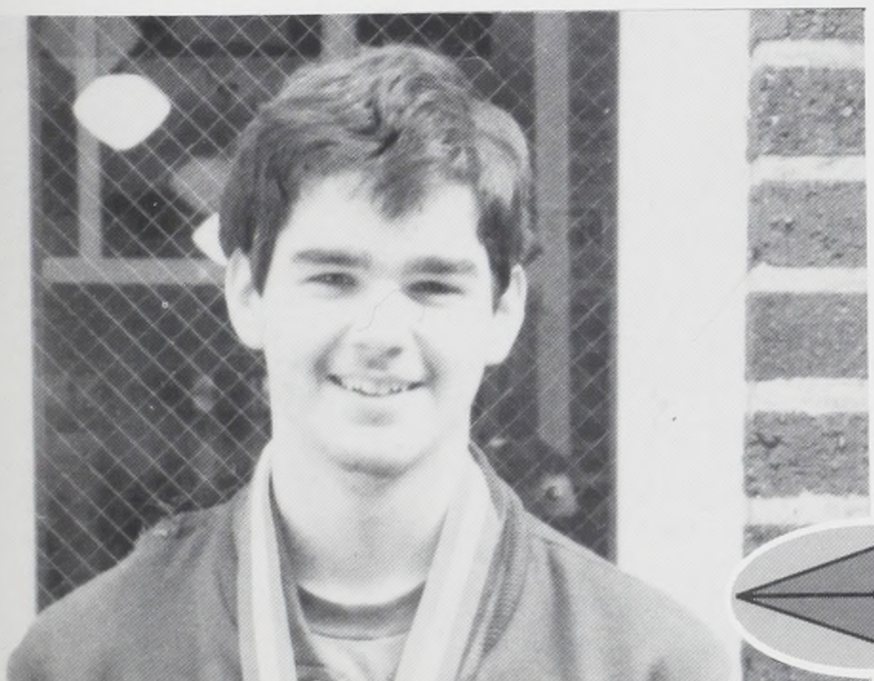
VICA
Martin Larson (12) placed first in a VICA state competition for Principles of Technology.



DRAFTING
Jamen Griffin (12) placed 3rd place in the state VICA Technical Drafting contest on CADKEY.



MATH AND SCIENCE
Michael Louie (11) placed first at PCC Math Fest (State Regional) in Open I and in the top five of National Chemistry Olympiad .



UN-CHAL-LENGED
Ed Hurtley (12) placed first in the VICA State Aviation Maintenance Technology contest. Benson is the only high school in Oregon that offers Aviation.

BIG WINNERS... Robert Gould (12) and Sky Liu (12) both had a field day at the HOSA State contest. Gould placed first in Skeletal ID, and Muscle ID, second in the HOSA Bowl, third in Dental Terminology, CPR, and Nursing Assisting, fourth in Medical Terminology, and he earned four math letters. Sky Liu placed first in the HOSA Bowl in dental assisting, second in a Chinese school Speech contest, Extemporaneous Health Display (Twice at state and once at Nationals), Extemporaneous Speaking and Muscle ID, third in CPR and Chinese School, and was also awarded the 1994 Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

STOP SCREWING AROUND

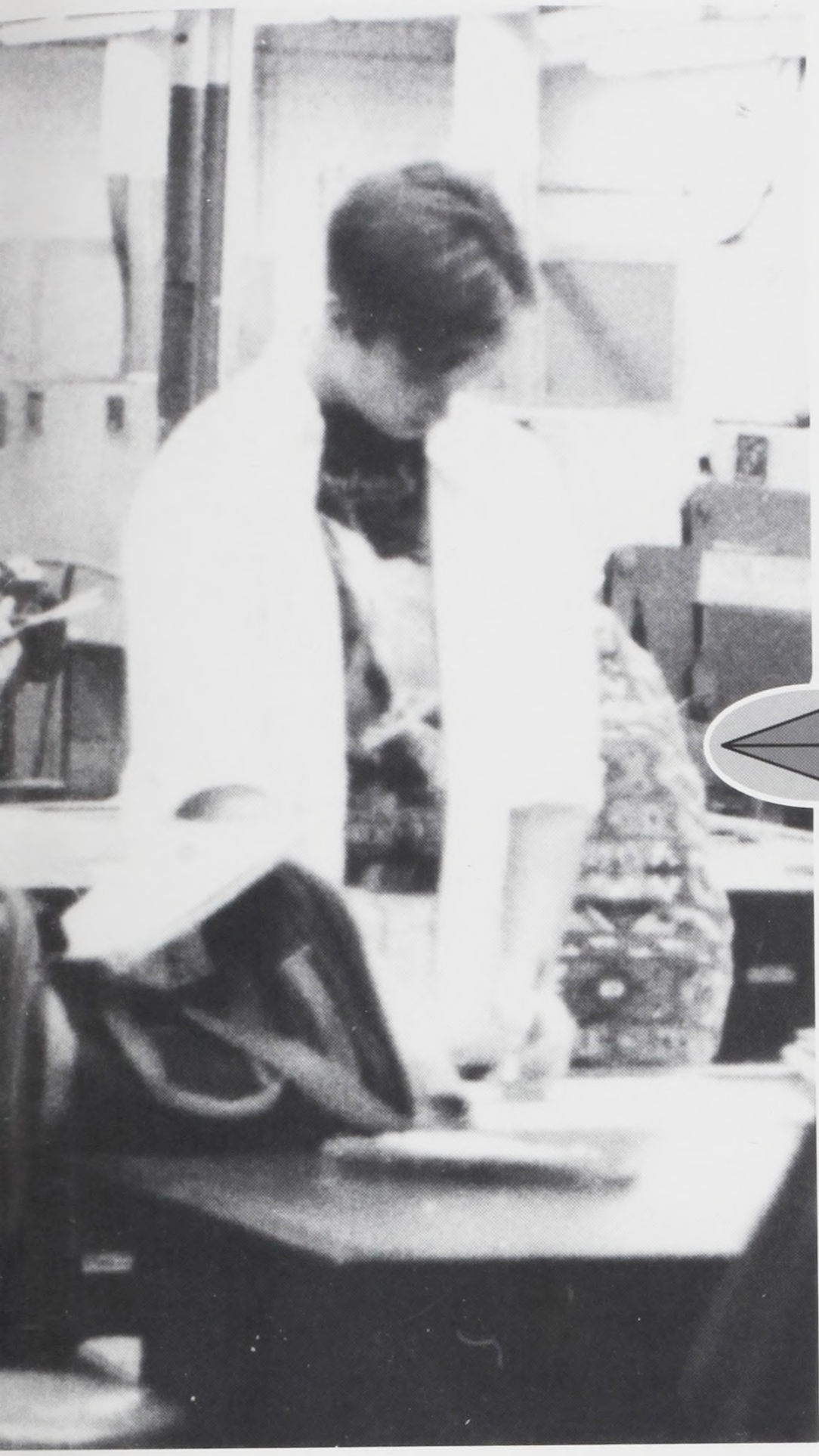
IN A SHOP SAFETY IS A MUST.

enson's manufacturing class gives freshmen, sophomores, and juniors the ability and the knowledge needed to handle the powerful machines. Freshmen achieve basic manufacturing skills, while sophomores have a more challenging program. Juniors are called "Masters" because they have the knowledge and the ability to start new projects. After students have gone through all this, they learn about almost all the other various manufacturing processes.

Dedication and persistence are qualities that a student must have to succeed. "Benson students taking Manufacturing have to perform well," said manufacturing teacher Wes Burch, "to accomplish an A grade and earn a high recommendation." Manufacturers think highly of these students, because of their ability to work and move on.

Students who screw around are not considered to have the right qualities to succeed. For the safety of the class, consequences are necessary for the wilder students. "If student do not behave," said Burch, "then they will have to leave the class."

WHAT IS IN THE FUTURE FOR MANUFACTURING?



GETTING H O T , H O T , H O T ! David Duncan (9) and Vu Du (9) stop for a pose as they heat forge their screwdriver blades.

H O W SHOULD I DRAW THIS? Peter Sletmoe (10) shows great concentration as he draws his layout for a project.

Probably more CNC type of (manufacturing). I think not as many people are going into manufacturing as in the past, because they think it is not very modern.

-Melissa Hibbert

All go to computers, all CNC.

-Shawn Brown

All computerized, Brother!

-Brooks Farris

HEY, WHAT DO YOU HAVE THERE? As Mr. Clooten watches, John Swenson (10) cuts paper to see what his project looks like during Plastics.

DO YOU KNOW HOW THIS LATHE WORKS? Leanna Klee (9), Trameca McGinnis (9), and Andrew Osterberg (9) get together to discuss one of many projects they are involved with during freshman manufacturing

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YOUR ELDERS RESPECT

Medical students care for the aged

LET ME HELP YOU, MADAM! My Tho Nguyen (12) gently helps an elderly lady walk to the door.

reshmen started their journey into the healing future with the Introduction to Health Careers and Medical Terminology classes. Sophomores explored the rocky and confusing challenges of Mr. Pittman's Anatomy and Physiology class.

Health Occupation's juniors rotated through four intense classes: Diagnostic Careers with Mrs. Bagwell, Communications Skills with Mrs. Conway, Direct Care Careers with Mrs. Machado, and Dental Skills with Mrs. Landis.

Seniors had the most challenging task of going to various medical offices and gaining additional experiences that might help them land jobs in the future. They could choose Dental Assisting Skills or Medical Skills. In Medical Skills, students had to choose two out of three areas, like CNA/Home Health Aid, CPR Instructor/First Responder, and Medical Office Careers.

Students who have completed the Health Occupations Program feel they've reached the top, but the journey into the healing future never ends. There will always be future challenges in their educational and professional careers.

SMILE! Eric Swenson (11) smiles during one of his many visits to nursing homes.

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HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

LET ME TURN THE PAGES FOR YOU... Falena Rucker (11) turns to the page to read to a resident of the nursing home.

ONE WHO KNOWS

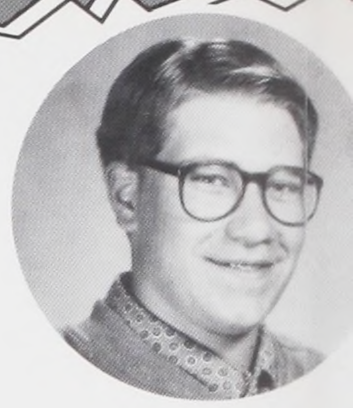
HOW HAS HEALTH OCCUPATIONS HELPED YOUR CAREER?

"Benson's Dental Program helped a lot. I have made lots of contacts. I have learned the good and the bad of the dental field. It has given me a head start with Introduction to Health Occupations, Medical Terminology, and Anatomy and Physiology . What were really helpful were the chemistry classes. The Health Occupations program has given me lots of experience. When I went to the dentist it was only for dental work. Now I talk to dentists almost every day at the OHSU Dental School."

JENNY NGUYEN - CLASS OF '88

LET ME COMB YOUR HAIR... Wintress Watson (11) cares for a lady and listens to her stories.

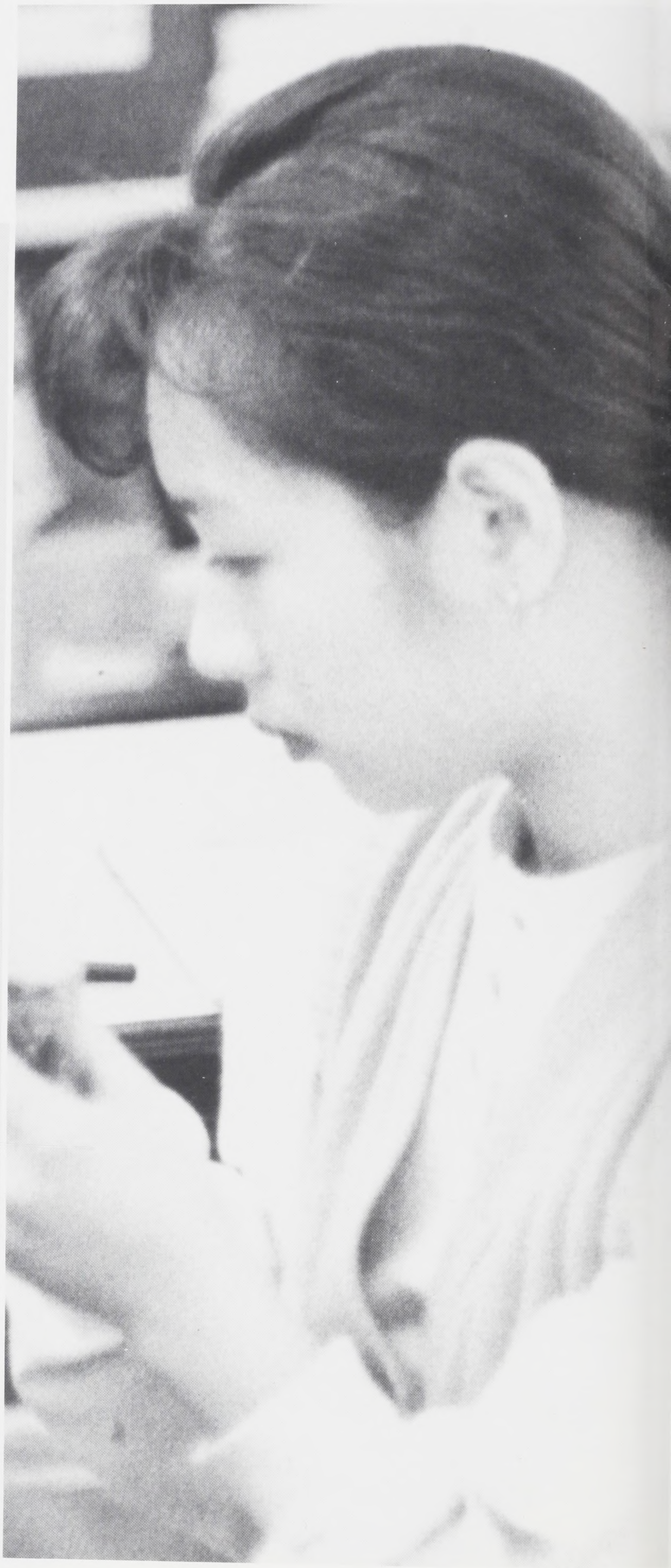
THIS IS A LABORATORY NOT A LABORATORY



In Biology 3 a Genetics Lab used Fruit Flies to witness the generation cycle. According to Mrs. Eames, the lab dealt with lysozyme enzymes and substrate-carbohydrate and proteins on bacteria cell walls. To most people these terms sound completely foreign.

Many people think science is a boring, useless subject. But according to Lily Mai, biology is a very interesting subject. "It deals with the many wonders of life and once one learns to appreciate biology or any other subject, do we find interest? Who knows? It may make a difference in the future for a senior," she said.

Besides the difficult vocabulary and challenging curriculum, another important element of the course was safety. In most labs students encountered unusual materials that they would not usually encounter in other courses. For instance, in chemistry many varieties of chemicals and hazardous fluids were used. "The smell of the chemicals makes me feel HIGH!" stated Catherine Trinh (11). "I have my visor, I have my chips! Bring on the cards!!!" said Trinh Thi Nguyen (11).



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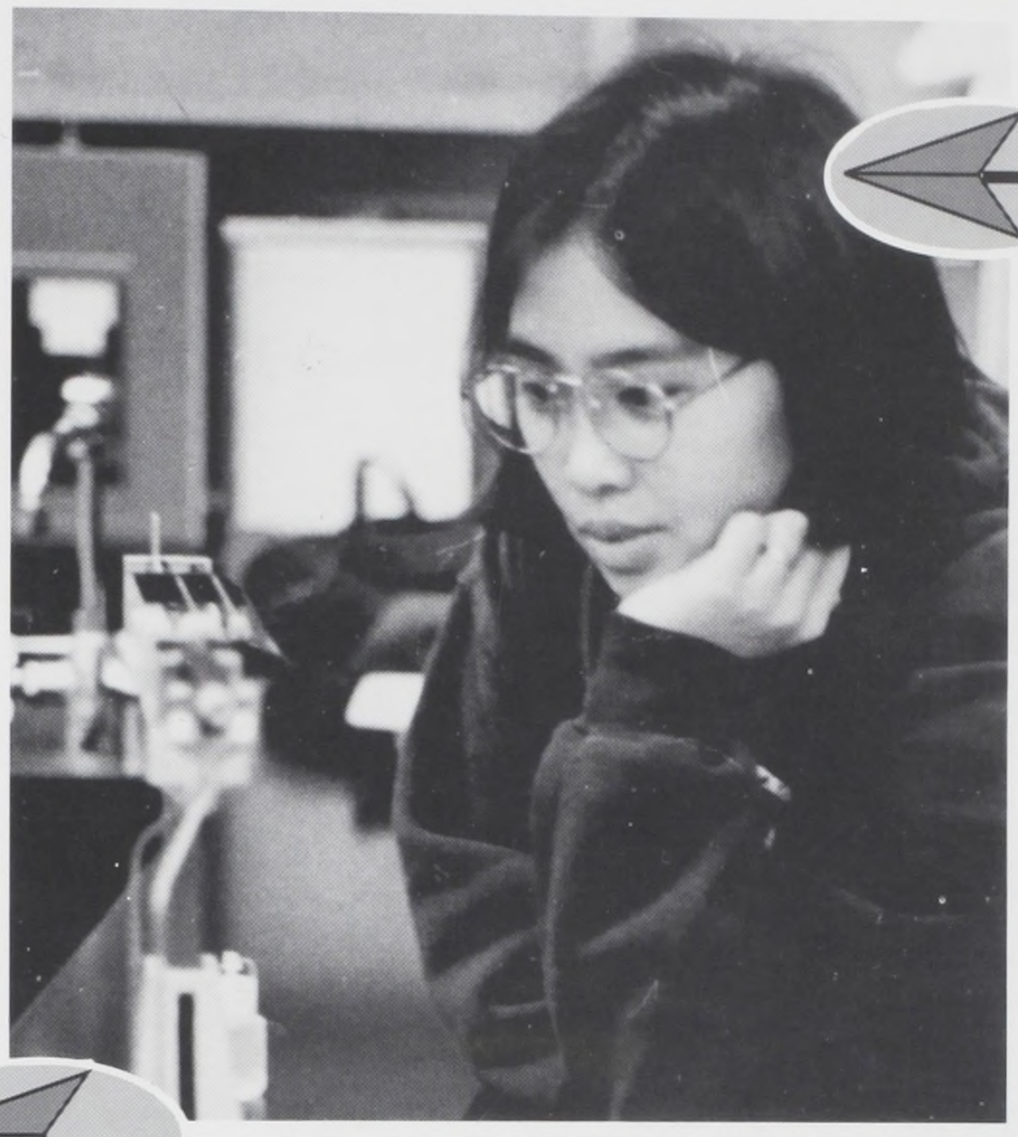
SCIENCE

A teacher's attitude affects my learning. A sense of humor in a teacher makes science more fun.

-Eric Botteron (09)

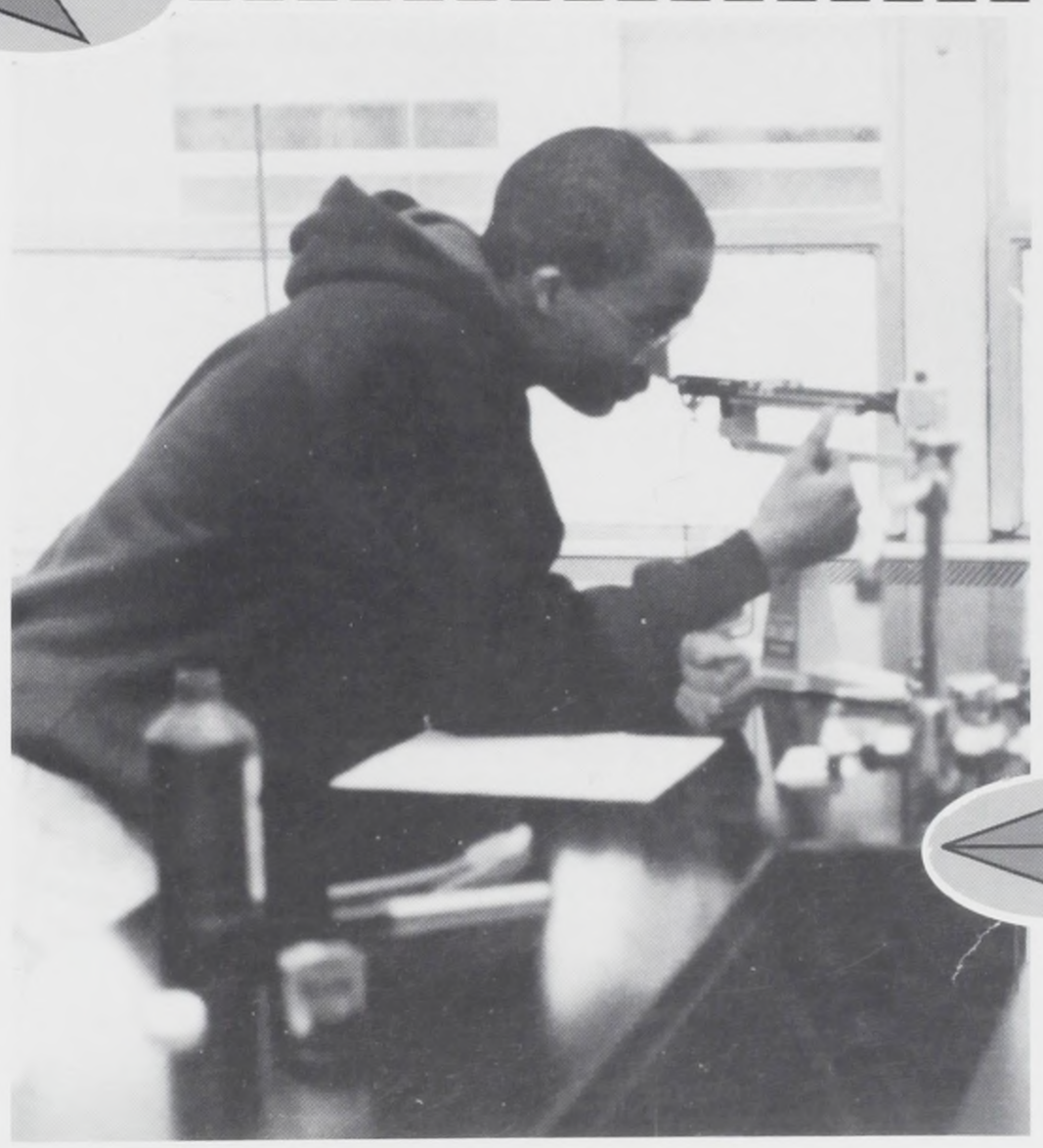
IS THIS OXIDATION? "The stuff I learn will be helpful to me in the future." said Trinh Thi Nguyen (11).

THE EXCITEMENT OF CHEMISTRY. "I think labs gives a you hands-on experience," said Nguyet Nguyen (11). "You get to see, feel, hear, and taste your working environment."



DECISIONS, DECISIONS... There are a lot of options in science, but the best one is to try your best. "I think science is a hard subject, so I always try my best," stated Reginald Smith (11).

TUBE-O-FRUIT-FLIES. Lily Mai handles a tube containing fruit flies. In this Biology 3 lab students witnessed the generation of fruit flies.



DEADLINES

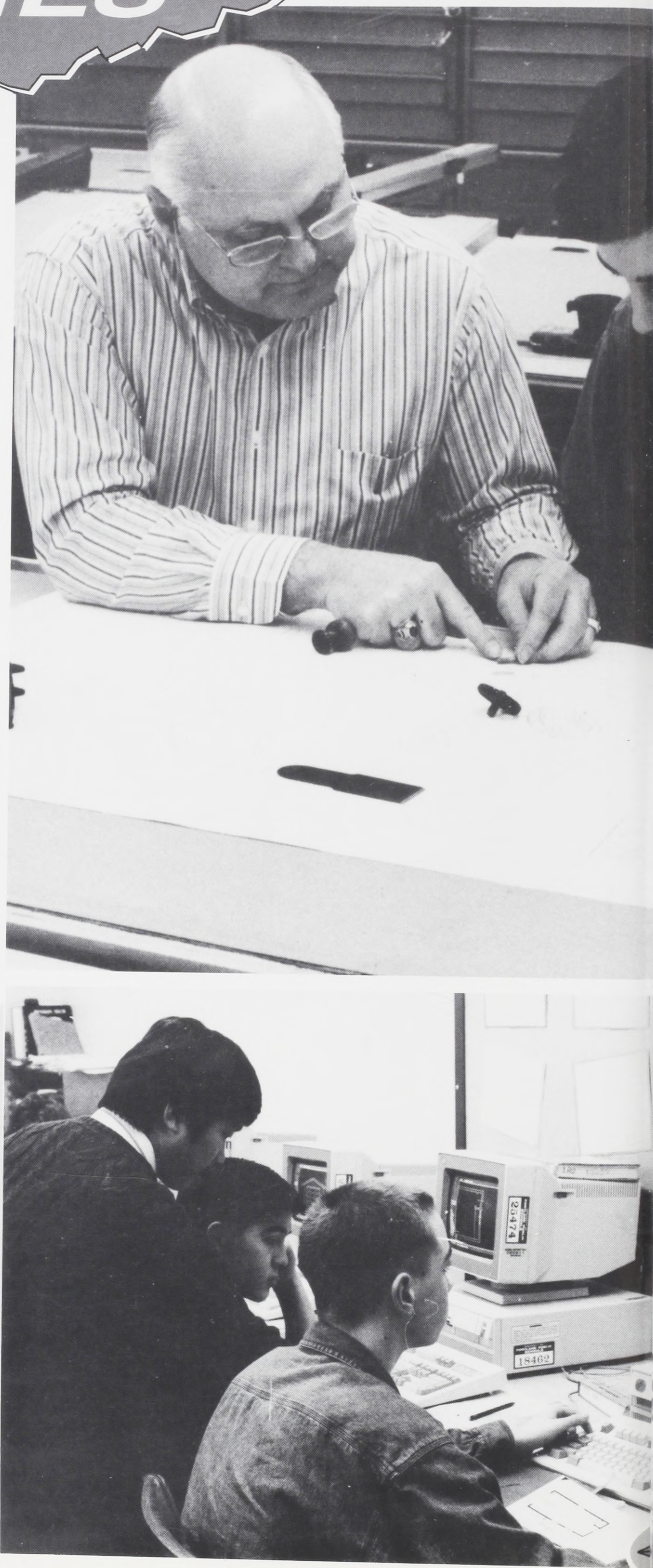
MEET

GET YOUR WORK IN ON TIME!

Do you ever wonder how something works? How about a simple object like a water faucet? Senior, Mellissa Giesy found out in her major, engineering drafting. "You need to be able to take something apart and figure out how it ticks," she said.

Most drawings take about three weeks to finish, so students must pace themselves accordingly. Some advice from senior Jeremy Shaw is to "get your drawings in on time."

Many of the architectural students stated that to stay ahead of the game and achieve your goals quicker and easier, you must take as many math and science courses as possible. Some of these courses really do pay off in the long run.



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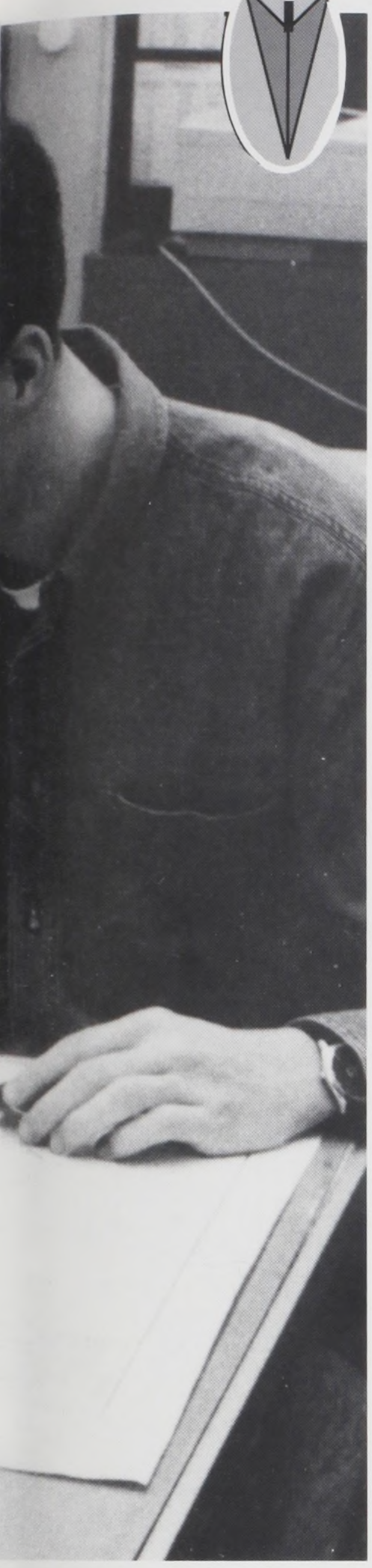

SEE THIS PIECE HERE? Mr. Beck shows Jeremy Shaw (12) what needs to be done next on his drawing

HMMM, WHAT TO DO NEXT? Mellissa Giesy (12) stares blankly at her keyboard.

NOW, THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT. Using his vast knowledge, Mr. Wong shows some sophomores exactly what he has taught.

DOES EVERYTHING CHECK OUT? Casey Kiltow (11) and Daniel Gilbert (11) make some last minute adjustments on their assignments.

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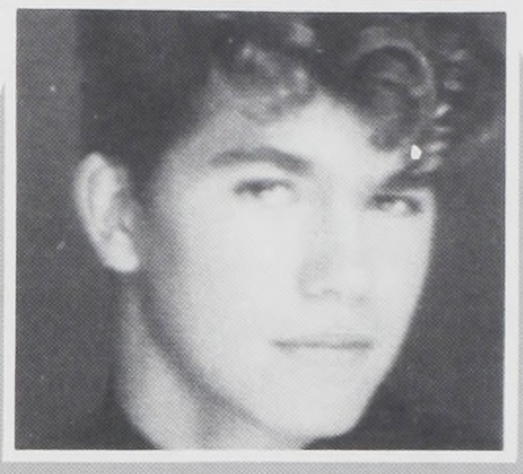


CORRIN HARDHAM - CLASS OF '92

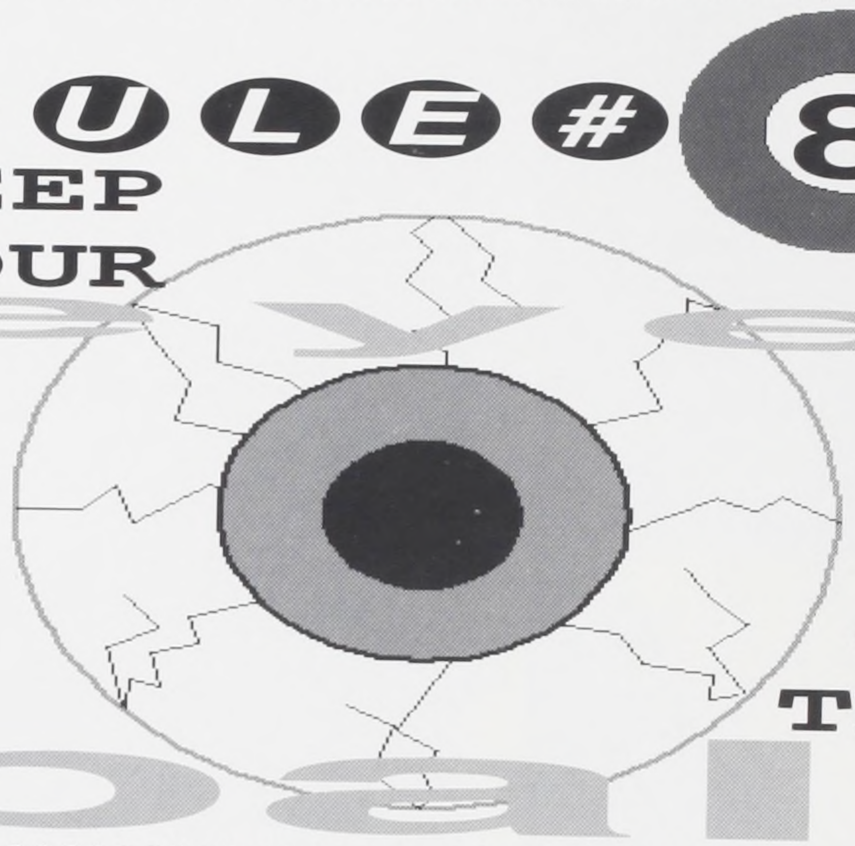
Corwin Hardham has become well known for designing and manufacturing wind surfing boards. An engineering drafting major, Corwin has started his own windsurfing fin companies in Florida and Czeckoslovakia, and he sells his products in Europe, Japan, and Australia.

After leaving Benson, Corwin took an apprenticeship with a company in Hawaii and worked on windsurfing sail designs. He is now a freshman at the University of Washington majoring in Mechanical and Ceramic Engineering.

Corwin suggest students should to take advantage of all the opportunities available at Benson especially those in math and science. He said that Benson prepares students well because of its computers and CAD-key programs.

The eighth rule is given by many coaches to their athletes, "Keep Your Eye on the Ball!" This piece of wisdom not only states a basic principle in any sport which involves a ball, but also refers to what a competitor must do when he or she wants to accomplish a goal. Concentration on a goal is one of the most important aspects of any sport, whether the goal is winning a competition or setting a new personal record. Undoubtedly, those people covered in this section not only apply goal setting to their athletics, but to the many other areas of their busy lives.

DIVE IN!!!
The Benson Tech girls' swim team dives in towards another race against a P.I.L. opponent during the regular season



CLEAR THE HURDLE!!!
Willie Mays (9) clears the hurdle to take over the lead during a P.I.L. District match, giving the Techmen a better lead in the tournament.

GO FOR THE REBOUND!!!
Sophomore Sarah Green takes control of a rebound over an opponent during the State Championship tournament in which the girls placed third in state.

14 sports and Dozens of stories

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Big Blue

The role of a cheerleader at Benson High School is to lead cheers and improve school spirit at sport events and school pep assemblies.

Rally is not always as easy as it may look. Members on the rally team practice long hours doing cheers and stunts. Attending the football and basketball games lets the rally members show off their stunts in front of an audience.

Rally takes a lot of dedication to improve school spirit. In the summer rally members attend a cheerleader camp where they can work on cheers and get to know one another better. This brings the girls closer together and lets advisor Mrs. Sharpe get to know the girls in an off-campus setting.

The rally members attend a lot of events over the school year, including the boys' state football games and the boys' basketball games.

At the next game, join the rally members as they lead Benson's fight song: "Fight, fight for old Benson Tech on to victory. We'll all be true to the orange and the blue; best in the west. We all know you'll do your best, so on, on, on fight to the end. Glory & honor we will seek so fight, fight for old Benson Tech and victory."

THE BASKETBALL GIRLS' RALLY CHEER ON THE BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM AS THEY PREPARE FOR THE PLAYOFFS.

AS SAMANTHA NEUBAUER IS TOSSED HIGH INTO THE AIR, HER FELLOW CHEERLEADERS HOLD THEIR ARMS OUT FOR HER SAFE DESCENT.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RALLY—FRONT ROW: KATHLEEN MCBURNEY, KELLIE STRODE. SECOND ROW: KELLY LEE, MELISSA KEREKES, JA NEA JAMISON, LORETHA GARNER. THIRD ROW: LINA CHA, TRINH NGUYEN. FOURTH ROW: DOREA TRAN.

RALLY

KAY SHARPE, THE RALLY COACH WHO IS RETIRING FROM RALLY THIS YEAR, LOVES BEING AND WORKING WITH KIDS. THIS GENTLE, QUIET LEADER IS EASY TO GET ALONG WITH. SHE HAS BEEN RALLY JV COACH FOR SIX YEARS AND JUST RECENTLY STARTED TO COACH VARSITY. THE TWO MOST MEMORABLE THINGS FOR HER IS SEEING THE CHEER-LEADERS GROW OVER THE YEARS AND BEING WITH THE CHEERLEADERS AS THEY ATTEND CAMP IN SUMMER. SHE ENJOYS BEING WITH RALLY MEMBERS AT CAMP WHEN THEY ARE AWAY FROM THEIR HOMES AND FAMILY. IT GIVES HER A BETTER CHANCE TO GET TO KNOW THE GIRLS IN AN OFF-SCHOOL SETTING.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RALLY—FRONT ROW: MICHELLE MAXWELL, WANJERIA WASHINGTON, SEAN HUNTLEY, AUNDRE BARNES, WINTRESS WATSON, DEMETREA GILL. SECOND ROW: SAMANTHA NEUBAUER, CYNTHIA SHUELL, LILY MAI.

JV FOOTBALL RALLY–FRONT ROW: SABRINA SACDALAN, ANDREA THOMPSON, MELISSA KEREKES, KATHLEEN MCBURNEY. TOP ROW: FELICIA BURTON, RACQUEL HALL, AIMEE MAUCK, MENA KAMARA.

JV BASKETBALL RALLY—FRONT ROW: SABRINA SACDALAN, RACQUEL HALL. TOP ROW: ANDREA THOMPSON, FELICIA BURTON.

MRS. SHARPE, RALLY ADVISOR

REAL FOOTBALL

A COMMENTARY

BY COREY ROBERTS,
Varsity Soccer Player

Yes, that's right—football. At least, that's what the rest of the world knows the sport of soccer as. But we, as ever intelligent Americans, have decided to give the name of football to a game that basically has nothing to do with people's feet.

What kind of "sport" is ogre-ball anyway? It's just a bunch of overly huge, sweaty guys with an average I.Q. of oatmeal, running around a field, randomly throwing their bulk into each other. There aren't even any redeeming athletic qualities. First, you have a team of players approximately equal to the population of a small country. Then, due to their immense mental capacity, there's rest breaks every 20 seconds so that the team can be reminded by the quarterback why they were even out on the field. When all is said and done, you actually get less of a workout playing the game than the fans that are watching it through the bottom of their empty beer glasses.

Now, let us look at real football. In a regular game of real football one is either sprinting or jogging for a total of 90 minutes, with only a five-minute halftime rest break, unless you unfortunately get yanked and have to ride the pine. This usually means you were jogging too much.

Even with all that running you still must have enough energy to throw elbows, jump, and kick a ball into the back of a net. Now that's a sport. In my opinion, American football doesn't deserve the name. I feel this quote by Chris Bird best sums everything up,"[American] football sucks!"

Maybe next year..

Life s a brick !!!

VARSITY SOCCER- Front Row: Jon Long, Shad Pilip-Florea, Chris Bird, Gabe Larson, Dave Wittke, Corey Roberts, Karim Rahsaan, Joshua Aune, Joel Dillenburger, Sol Pilip-Florea. Second Row: Sam Adelman, Brent Stevenson, Ted Putnam, Asst. Coach Brian Mijiga, Coach Robert Barrantes, Asst. Coach Shad Clark, Seth Steward, Evan Hylland, Jeff Naylor.

Boys' Varsity SOCCER

OVERALL, BENSON'S VARSITY SOCCER TEAM DIDN'T DO QUITE AS WELL AS HOPED FOR. THE TEAM'S GOAL FOR THE SEASON WAS TO MAKE THE STATE PLAY-OFFS, BUT DUE TO SEVERAL UNFORTUNATE SUSPENSIONS AND INJURIES, THE TECHMEN FELL SHORT. HOWEVER, THE SEASON DID HAVE ONE MAJOR HIGHLIGHT. FOR TWO AND A HALF YEARS OF P.I.L. PLAY, THE WILSON TROJANS HAVE BEEN UNDEFEATED, BUT IN A STUNNING 2-1 VICTORY BENSON MARRED ITS CLEAN RECORD. WITH THAT GAME BENSON PROVED ITSELF TO BE A POTENT FORCE IN THE SEASONS TO COME.

Gabe Larson (11)

KEEPER DAVE WITTKE (12) PUNCHES THE BALL OUT AS SAM ADELMAN (12) ROUGHS UP A LINCOLN PLAYER.

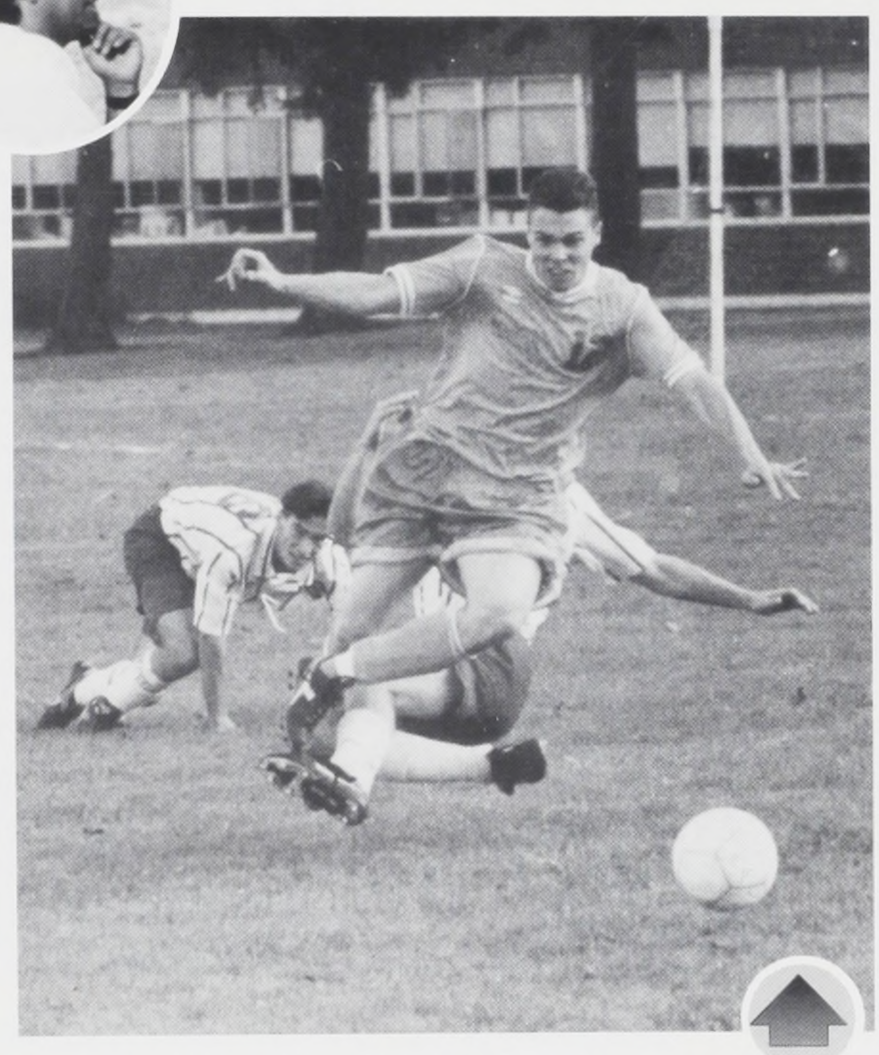
SETH STEWARD (11) CLEARS THE BALL WITH AUTHORITY. ROAR!

THREE LINCOLN DEFENDERS CLOSE IN AS JOSH AUNE (11) TRIES TO DO SOMETHING WITH THE BALL AND EVAN HYLLAND (10) LOOKS TO HELP.

BLOWING PAST THE WILSON DEFENSE, SHAD PILIP-FLOREA (11) RUNS FOR A SPECTACULAR GAME-WINNING GOAL.

Coach Barrantes

JOEL DILLENBURGER (11) GETS UP FOR A HEADER.



JEFF NAYLOR (12) BREAKS A TACKLE BY LAINE POWERS. NICE LEGS, BOSS.

SCORES

1	Benson	Aloha	7
2	Benson	Forest Grove	2
1	Benson	C. Catholic	2
1	Benson	Reynolds	1
1	Benson	West Linn	3
1	Benson	Franklin	0
7	Benson	Roosevelt	0
1	Benson	Grant	3
1	Benson	Lincoln	2
1	Benson	Jefferson	1
1	Benson	Cleveland	4
6	Benson	Marshall	2
4	Benson	Madison	1
2	Benson	Wilson	1

Season Wins: 5 win, 3 losses, 1 tie

JV & FROSH SOCCER

FOR NEARLY AS LONG AS SOCCER HAS BEEN A HIGH SCHOOL SPORT, THE P.I.L HAS BEEN DOMINATED BY THREE TEAMS— WILSON, LINCOLN, AND GRANT. THEN THE REMAINING SEVEN PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOLS SCRAMBLE TO FILL OUT THE REST OF THE RANKINGS.

WHY IS THIS YOU ASK. THE REASON IS SIMPLE, CROWD SUPPORT. ALL THREE OF THESE SCHOOLS CONSISTENTLY DRAW A CROWD, WHEREAS THE OTHERS, INCLUDING BENSON, ARE OVERLOOKED IN FAVOR OF THE MORE TRADITIONAL SPORTS.

IF BENSON HAD STUDENT SUPPORT, WITH THE TALENT IT HAS, IT COULD KNOCK THOSE SCHOOLS OFF THEIR PEDESTALS.

JUNIOR DEFENDER DAN O'BRIAN TAKES ON A MADISON FORWARD

JV SCORES

1	Benson	Aloha	3
2	Benson	Forest Grove	3
1	Benson	Central C.	1
1	Benson	Reynolds	1
1	Benson	West Linn	4
1	Benson	Franklin	2
10	Benson	Roosevelt	0
1	Benson	Grant	3
0	Benson	Lincoln	
0	Benson	Cleveland	1
2	Benson	Madison	2
1	Benson	Wilson	3

2 wins, 9 losses, 2 ties

BENSON'S DEFENDER STEPHAN HENRICHS TAKES A WACK AT THE BALL IN THE 1-0 DEFEAT TO THE LINCOLN CARDINALS.

Mike Mechling
Freshman Coach

This was my first year of soccer, and even though our season record wasn t that great, considering our inexperience, I thoug that we did pretty well.

FRESHMEN BOYS—FRONT ROW: FRANCIS ORTIZ, TREVOR CARLSON, MICHAEL WALKER, KODY WILSON. SECOND ROW: RYAN BAKER, JEREMIAH LUETHE, NICK SWAGGER, MIKE JOYER, CHRIS BOYD, JACOB KRAMER. THIRD ROW: TYLER SALING, JEREMY HOWARD, ERIC GABRIEL, COACH MECHLING, TALBOT RIDGWAY, JORDAN WILEY, BRETT STRODE.

We've got a strong group of dedicated freshman coming up. Many of them have enough heart to do what it takes to be successful at the sport.

Maybe Next Year

The Junior Varsity team has always had a hard time throughout the season. The last two years have been especially hard for the JV team. This year's season was a disappointing 2, 7, and 2.

Is it because the sophomores and juniors are that bad? No, it is actually the exact opposite, the strength of the junior, and to a smaller extent, the sophomore classes. For example, last year's varsity team had eight sophomores on it, yet only two juniors.

These athletes are skipping JV entirely, and thus JV has lost two "generations" of players. Consequently JV has had to take the best of the freshman to make up for those missing. So when looking at the season records of the JV and freshmen teams, keep this in mind.

Gary Hedges (11)

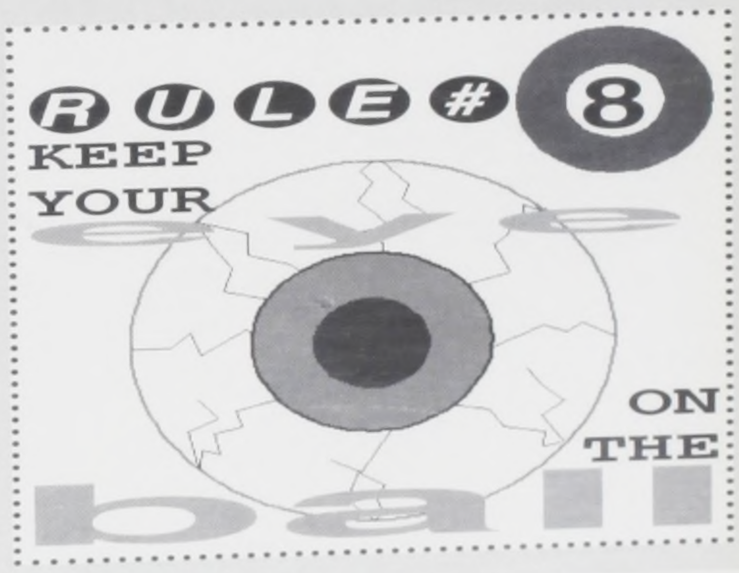
THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM ENJOYS A FEW MINUTES OF REST DURING THE HALFTIME OF THE 2-2 TIE AGAINST MADISON

JV BOYS—FRONT ROW: MARK FREEMAN, COREY HEDGES, GEORGE MAY, CHRIS BOYD, ERIK BIORNSTAD, GEORGE KAFOUROS, STEPHAN HENDRICKS, CURTIS LEACH, ERIK POWERS, DAN O'BRIAN, FRANCIS ORTIZ. SECOND ROW: DUC NGUYEN, JOE KRAINICH, STEVE PETERSON, ALEX LASKY, COACH BRIAN MAJIGGA, TIM KURKOSKI, URI OSTERHAUS, MATT MACHADO, ANDREW GIESSI.

FROSH SCORES

3	Benson	West Linn	1
1	Benson	Wilson	5
2	Benson	Grant	2
6	Benson	Madison	0
0	Benson	Lincoln	5
1	Benson	Cleveland	4
0	Benson	Lincoln	5
1	Benson	Grant	2
1	Benson	Cleveland	4
1	Benson	Wilson	3
4	Benson	Madison	1

3 wins, 6 losses, 2 tie



JUST FOR KICKS

Despite a dismal season, the girls' soccer program did have some good news. This year the program for the first time in Benson's history had both a junior varsity and a varsity soccer program. In a time of so many cutbacks, the introduction of a JV girls' team means much to the program—new uniforms, new equipment, another coach, and, most importantly, a larger pool of players and skills to choose the varsity team from.

As Junior Heather Varney commented, "Having a JV team will put us on equal footing with the other high schools." This means that the girls' soccer team(s) will be better able to compete against the other high school teams. Perhaps senior Amy Gardner said it best, "We had a fun season, but I would like to be here in a few years when we will become a team to beat."

FRESHMAN MICHELLE MOINI CLEARS THE BALL AS JV KEEPER, MEGHAN SEELEY, LOOKS ON. THE JV TEAM IS A SIGN OF THE GROWING COMPETITIVENESS OF THE BENSON GIRLS' SOCCER PROGRAM.

JV GIRLS— FRONT ROW: IRENE ORTIZ, LENA OWENS, KELLI ARMSTRONG. SECOND ROW: MICHELLE MOINI, LEANNA KLEE, SHIREAN MOINI, COACH CLOOTEN. THIRD ROW: JACQUELINE BARNES, TASHA HAMILTON, AMY KIDDER, MEGHAN SEELEY, SHANNON MCCRARY.

IRENE ORTIZ (12)

BENSON PREPARES TO DEFEND A CORNER KICK FROM THE LEAGUE-LEADING WILSON TROJANS.

TEAM CO-CAPTAIN AMY GARDNER BEATS A WILSON DEFENDER IN A BENSON 2 TO 1 HEART-BREAKING LOSS.

ALISON FENGLER, BENSON CO-CAPTAIN, LAUNCHES THE BALL DOWN FIELD TO THE AWAITING FORWARDS.

BARTH CLOOTEN JV GIRLS' COACH

Girls' Soccer

THE GIRLS' SOCCER TEAMS HAD A ROUGH SEASON, ALTHOUGH STARTING OFF FAIRLY WELL IN THE PRE-SEASON, WINNING A FEW GAMES AND EVEN A FEW TOURNAMENTS. BUT ONCE THE SEASON BEGAN , THEY STRUGGLED TO A 1-6-1 RECORD. "IT WAS REALLY FRUSTRATING NOT PLAYING TO OUR POTENTIAL. WE REALLY DID HAVE A GOOD TEAM," SAID AMY GARDNER (12).

VARSITY GIRLS-First Row: Barbara Hamann, Shawna Musgrave, Jocelyn Wong, Irene Ortiz. Second Row: Kelly Lee, Jessica Sorensen, Jessica Batchelor, Amy Gardner, Alison Fengler, Michele Musgrave. Third Row: Heather Varney, Mariah Kiersey, Coach Linda Coady, Sheimeka Newman, Rebekah Spencer.

Although we didn't win many games, or score too many points, I had fun just kicking it with my fellow defenders.

Despite what the scores reflected, it was a good season as it progressed. The girls grew much closer, and that's what's important.

SCORES

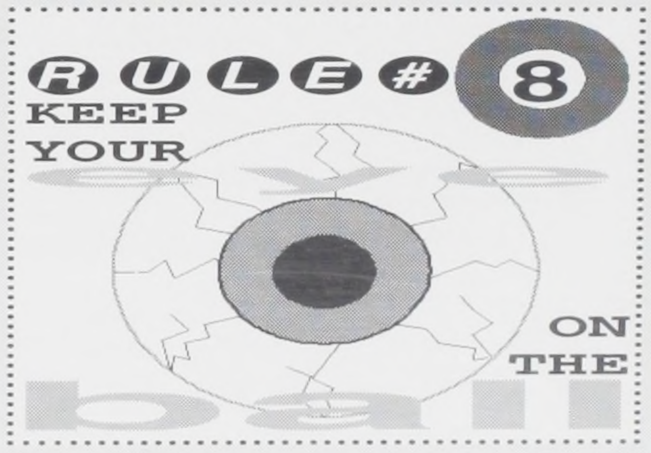
0	Benson	Aloha	3
1	Benson	Forest Grove	1
0	Benson	C. Catholic	5
0	Benson	Reynolds	3
1	Benson	North Salem	0
0	Benson	Franklin	3
1	Benson	Roosevelt	1
0	Benson	Grant	3
1	Benson	Lincoln	3
2	Benson	Cleveland	3
4	Benson	Marshall	0
1	Benson	Madison	2
1	Benson	Wilson	3

1 win, 6 losses, 1 tie

JV SCORES

0	Benson	C. Catholic	3
1	Benson	Reynolds	2
1	Benson	North Salem	1
1	Benson	Franklin	1
2	Benson	Roosevelt	0
0	Benson	Grant	3
0	Benson	Lincoln	6
2	Benson	Cleveland	2
4	Benson	Wilson II	1
0	Benson	Madison	2
0	Benson	Wilson	6

1 win, 4 losses, 3 ties



IN THE NET

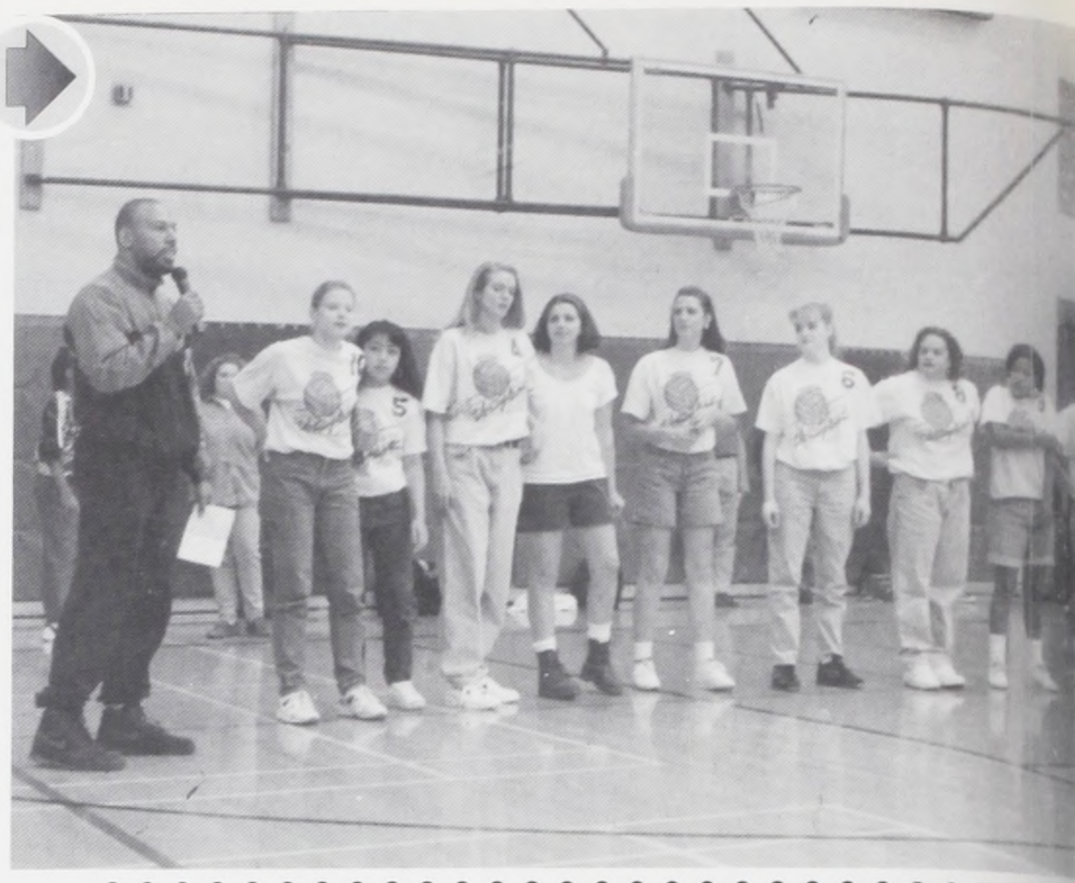
With a fairly good season, the girls' varsity volleyball team finished up 13-5 (13-6 overall), to take fourth place in the PIL. After losing five seniors from last year, the Techsters were left with only three seniors this year and a lot of inexperience.

The main goal for the season was to win a second consecutive PIL title and get to the Chiles Center. Unfortunately, the lack of experience and injuries made their goal difficult.

The team, however, had some bright points. Beating first place Wilson High School boosted confidence. There were also upsetting losses to Cleveland and Madison. Benson had four all-league selections, one being Mandesa Milton, also a two-time all-state player.

NICOLE BENSON AND KRISI VANDERWALL WARM UP BY PLAYING PEPPER BEFORE THE GAME.

DENNIS CARLINE SHOWS OFF EACH AND EVERY MEMBER OF THE VARSITY TEAM AT A FALL SPORTS RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY.



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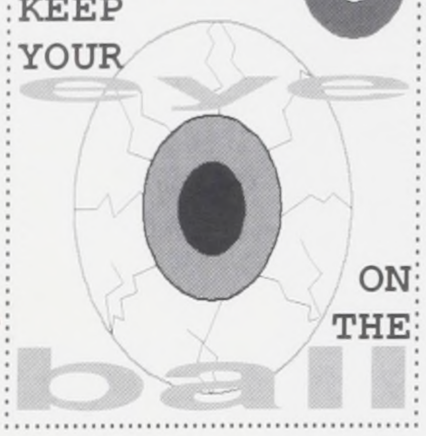
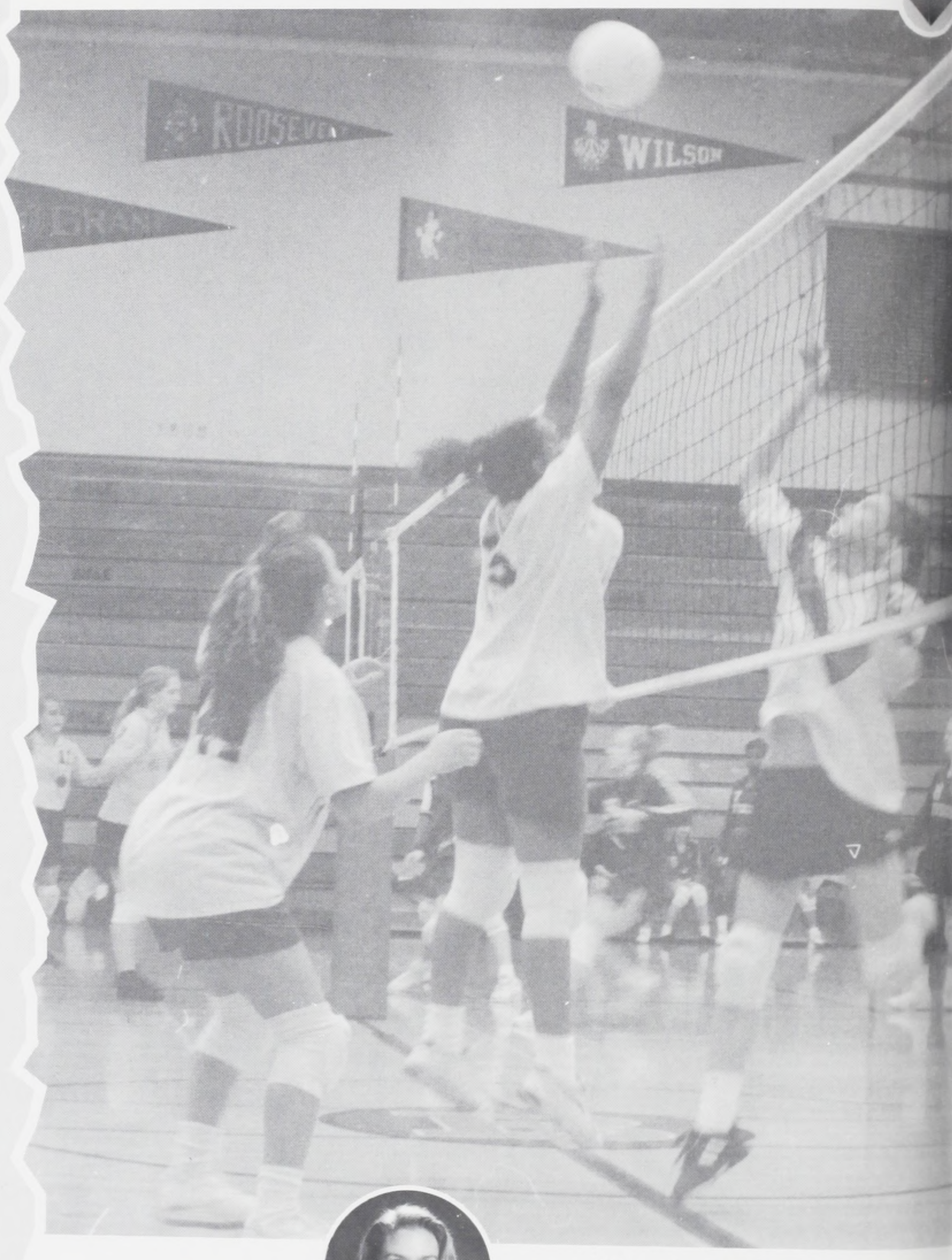
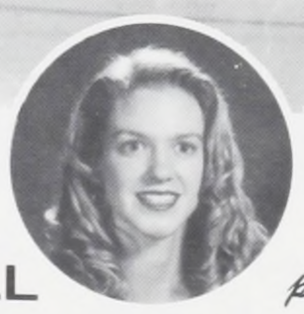

ON THE
ball

FRESHMAN REBECCA NJOROGE GOES UP FOR THE BLOCK AS KRISTI OSBECK AND ROSEMARIE PALMO WAIT TO COVER.





KRISI VANDERWALL
(11)

We had a great season. Next year JV players will be ready to take state.

VOLLEYBALL

Although we didn t do quite as far as we hoped, we still had fun.

Mfon Udoka (12)

VARSITY—FIRST ROW: Tamara Poe, Haydee Paloms. SECOND ROW: Jessica Spencer, Julie Moxley, Kathy Gipson, Mandy Zelinka, Mandesa Milton, Kristi Wolf. THIRD ROW: Kate Cunnington, Krisi Vanderwall, Head Coach Michelle Kisinger, Mfon Udoka, Hillary Lehmann.

JV—FRONT ROW: Christina Groves, Sara Lopez. SECOND ROW: Krisi Vanderwall, Elisa Bennett. THIRD ROW: Cathy Gipson, Nicole Benson, Jessica Spenser, Keeahni Wesson. FOURTH ROW: Connie Hyui, Coach Cathy Peterson, Meghan Neilan. NOT PICTURED: Dawn Liu.

FROSH—FRONT ROW: Nikki Tizon, Jaycee Wersch. SECOND ROW: Rose Palomo, Margaret Higgins, Kristi Osbeck, Juanita Solis. THIRD ROW: Katie Leonard, Rebecca Njoroge, Coach Dennis Carline, Amber Blacksher, Sue Kang.

SCORES

2	Benson	Marshall	0
0	Benson	Grant	2
2	Benson	Jefferson	0
2	Benson	Franklin	0
2	Benson	Madison	1
2	Benson	Roosevelt	0
2	Benson	Grant	1
1	Benson	Cleveland	2
2	Benson	Lincoln	0
2	Benson	Lincoln	0
0	Benson	Wilson	2
2	Benson	Cleveland	0
2	Benson	Marshall	0
2	Benson	Jefferson	0
1	Benson	Madison	2
2	Benson	Roosevelt	0
2	Benson	Franklin	0
1	Benson	Wilson	2
0	Benson	Roseburg	2

13 wins, 6 losses

JV SCORES

2	Benson	Marshall	1
2	Benson	Grant	0
2	Benson	Jefferson	0
2	Benson	Madison	0
2	Benson	Franklin	0
0	Benson	Roosevelt	2
2	Benson	Grant	0
2	Benson	Cleveland	0
2	Benson	Lincoln	0
2	Benson	Wilson	0
2	Benson	Lincoln	0
1	Benson	Cleveland	2
2	Benson	Marshall	0
2	Benson	Jefferson	0
2	Benson	Madison	1
1	Benson	Roosevelt	2
2	Benson	Franklin	1
1	Benson	Wilson	2

FROSH SCORES

1	Benson	Marshall	2
2	Benson	Grant	0
2	Benson	Jefferson	0
2	Benson	Franklin	0
2	Benson	Madison	0
2	Benson	Roosevelt	0
2	Benson	Grant	0
2	Benson	Cleveland	0
2	Benson	Lincoln	1
1	Benson	Lincoln	2
2	Benson	Wilson	0
2	Benson	Cleveland	0
2	Benson	Marshall	1
2	Benson	Jefferson	1
2	Benson	Madison	0
2	Benson	Roosevelt	1
2	Benson	Franklin	0
2	Benson	Wilson	0

THE HUMAN RACE

THE BOYS' VARSITY TEAM HAD A GREAT SEASON THIS YEAR, PLACING FIFTH IN DISTRICTS, AND HAVING A GREAT SEASON PUT OUT BY ALL RUNNERS WHO COMPETED IN EVENTS ALL SEASON LONG.

THE TEAM ALSO HAD TWO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES BY RETURNING RUNNERS: SOPHOMORE GINNETTE MARBERRY, AND JUNIOR SHAYNE DEVOREH-SPRATT, WHO BOTH WENT ON TO THE STATE TOURNAMENT IN EUGENE.

THE TWO STRONG RUNNERS PLAYED BIG PARTS IN GUIDING THE TEAM THROUGH THE SEASON. AT THE STATE TOURNAMENT DEVOREH-SPRATT PLACED AN ASTONISHING TENTH AND MARBERRY DID AN EQUALLY FINE JOB PLACING 13TH. THE TWO RUNNERS WERE BOTH VOTED TO FIRST TEAM ALL-CITY.

AS MORE OUTSTANDING RUNNERS EMERGE FROM THE HALLS OF BENSON, THE TEAM IS TURNING OUT TO BE ONE OF THE BEST TEAMS IN THE PIL. BUT YET MORE YOUNG TALENT IS NEEDED TO MAKE A BETTER TEAM.

OTHER OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES WERE SHOWN BY GIRLS' VARSITY RUNNERS JENNY STONECIPHER, CATHI MCGLOGHLON, AND MEN'S RUNNER KENNETH MASSENGILL.

MASSENGILL WAS STATED BY COACH GERBER AS HIS "SURPRISE RUNNER OF THE YEAR". HE PLACED WELL IN DISTRICTS, BUT MISSED STATE BY JUST TWO PLACES. AFTER THE SEASON, HE WAS ELECTED TO SECOND TEAM ALL-CITY.

RETURNING RUNNER JENNY STONECIPHER HAD ANOTHER GREAT SEASON, EVEN STRUGGLING WITH A NAGGING INJURY ALL SEASON. CATHI MCGLOGHLON ALSO CAME UP WITH AN EXCELLENT SEASON, PLACING WELL IN DISTRICTS.

"THE HARDEST PART OF THIS SPORT IS STAYING DEDICATED," SAID GINNETTE MARBERRY AFTER THE SEASON WAS OVER.

COACH GERBER POPS IN A QUICK SMILE FOR THE CAMERA WHILE TALKING OVER STRATEGY FOR THE NEXT RACE WITH VARSITY RUNNER RYAN HADS. CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS NEED AN EXTREME MIND-SET TO GET THEIR TOP PERFORMANCE IN EACH RACE.

SOPHOMORE GINNETTE MARBERRY (#22) SNEAKS BY AN OPPONENT FROM CLEVELAND TO TAKE OVER THIRD PLACE DURING ONE OF HER DISTRICT RACES.

Ginnette Marberry

FRESHMAN DAVID DUNCAN PICKS UP THE PACE NEAR THE END OF HIS FRESHMEN CITY MEET RACE, SPRINTING OUT A ROOSEVELT RUNNER FOR A GOOD FINISH.

CROSS COUNTRY

The hardest thing about this sport is staying dedicated.

RULE #8
KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ball

SHAYNE DEVOREH-SPRATT KEEPS RUNNING AS HE NEARS THE END OF HIS DISTRICT RACE, FLYING BY OPPONENTS. THIS MIGHT EXPLAIN HIS SUCCESS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

Cross Country is a sport of intense preparation. During the week all runners are required to run very long distances for practice, eat well and stay in shape, even though they have many other commitments to deal with.

The intense preparation went toward many new races this season, including the girls freshly added 3000 meter race, which requires a long endurance time and low tolerance to the elements.

Cross Country runners have to deal with many obstacles, but it is hoped throughout the season they can survive and give their school a good showing while racing.

CROSS COUNTRY — FIRST ROW: DUSTIN BRUSSE, JOEY GLOSENGER, CATHI MCGLOGHLON, ZACH LEE, GINNETTE MARBERRY. SECOND ROW: JENNY STONECIPHER, BRANDON ROLAND, SHAUN DEVOREH-SPRATT, KENNETH MASSENGILL, MELISSA HUGEBACK, MELISSA JOHNSON, SHAYNE DEVOREH-SPRATT, NEIL MAUNU, MATT CURTHS, MEY SAECHAO. THIRD ROW: GEOFFREY VANDERBECK, ERIC CHARTIER, DAVID DUNCAN, MATT JOHNSON, COACH GERBER, DANIEL ACHTERMAN, JOHN LANEY, RYAN HADS, KATIE LUCK. FOURTH ROW: NICK NEILL, JACOB POTTER, BEN CURTHS, GLENN KOESTER, KENNETH ROSENTRETER, GEOFF BAKKER, SHAWN BARTLING, DAN JOHNSON.

VARSITY SCORES

Benson	33	Franklin	75
Benson	33	Wilson	32
Benson	35	Madision	70
Benson	36	Grant	27
Benson	41	Marshall	INC*
Benson	41	Lincoln	19
Benson	26	Cleveland	47
Benson	26	Roosevelt	56
Benson	26	Jefferson	INC*
Benson	49	Grant	51
Benson	49	Franklin	30
Benson	49	Cleveland	107
Benson	49	Marshall	INC*

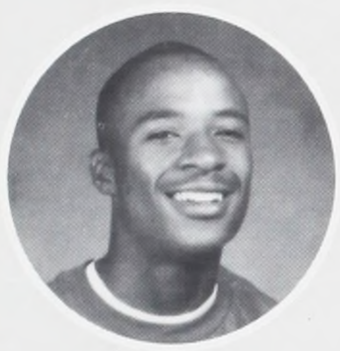
128 Posse

When the Techmen's opponents hear the names Desmond Faison, Taujheed Jermany, and Chris Beene, they usually think about one of the deadliest offensive trios on the football field. The students of Benson High know them by their call name, "the 128 Posse."

For the last three years these guys have dominated play on all three levels of high school play. In the last two years of varsity play they have run for hundreds of yards and livened up the team a lot.

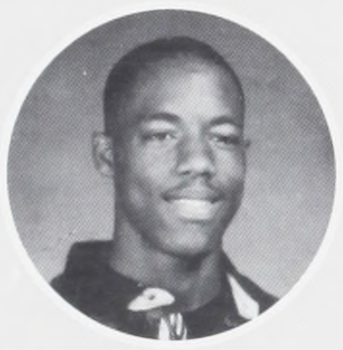
Next year the 128 Posse plans to have its best season ever, and is looking out for the state championship with the rest of the team.

We kicked everyones a-- pretty good, and then we lost two games that we really should have won, especially against Wilson.



Chris Beene#1

Tauheed Jermany #2



Desmond Faison #8

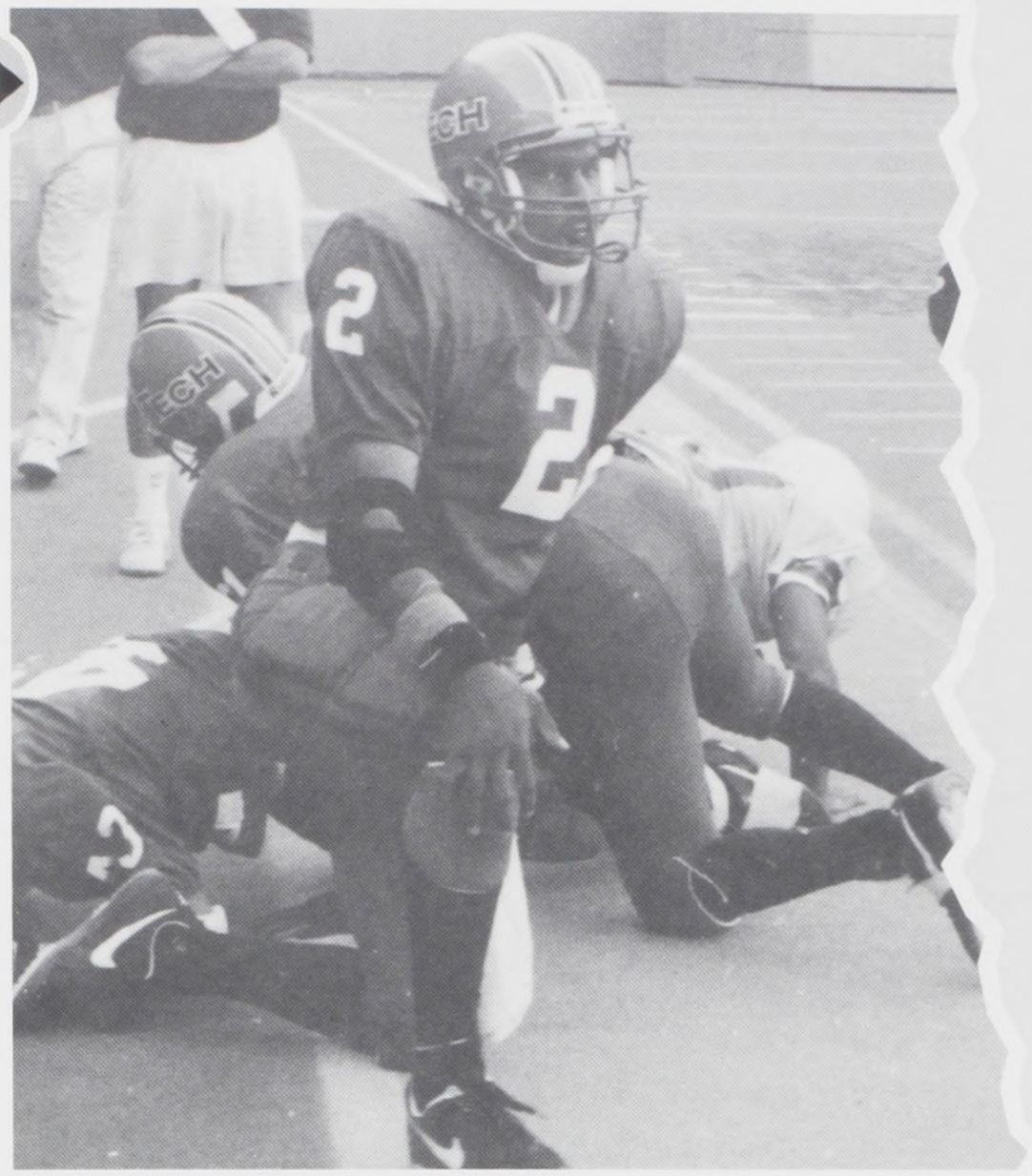
FOOTBALL- Front Row: C. Peterson, B. Collins, A. McKinney, C. Turner, unidentified, R. Jamison, D. Walker, Q. Fluker, R. Richardson, T. Rodgers. Second Row: R. Warn , P. Lauritzon, R. Stewart, E. Imes, S. McCourtney, K. Griffith, D. Krueger, B. Burell, M. Marquez, S. Appleberry, L. Armstrong, J. Sharp. **Third Row:** A. Banks, M. Bradley, Coach Lemon, Coach McNeil, Coach Hiu, Coach Melvin, Coach Dressel, Coach Waller, Coach Kulu, Coach Ranta, A. Quillen, J. Slaughter. Fourth Row: J. Giffen, M. Coy, R. Guerra, Q. Canton, J. Hamilton, D. Jensen, L. Bowden, J. Mills, R. Miller, B. Edtl, T. Hillman. Fifth Row: C. Beene, T. Jermany, D. Faison, S. Barret, M. Brownell, B. Hill, A. Sowles, D. Barron, M. Kleps, I. Meyer. Sixth Row: E. Rogers, S. Stone, J. Putnam, E. Huth, M. Thomas, C. Skaggs, M. Heamish, R. Kellas, S. Jakasovic, N. Durant, P. Johnson.

Varsity FOOTBALL

TWO OUTSTANDING THINGS HAPPENED FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM THIS SEASON: COACH DRESSEL EARNED HIS 200TH WIN AS AN OSAA FOOTBALL COACH. AND THE TECHMEN GOT ONE OF OUR BEST FINISHES SINCE WE WON THE STATE TITLE IN 1988. WITH LEADERSHIP SUCH AS SENIORS ERIC HUTH, QUINCY FLUKER, EVAN ROGERS, AND JUNIOR GREATS TAUHEED JERMANY, DESMOND FAISON, CHRIS BEAN AND TIM HILL, THE TEAM WAS DESTINED FOR GLORY IN THE PIL. THE FIRST SEVEN GAMES WERE WINS AGAINST TEAMS LIKE CLEVELAND, MADISON AND MARSHALL. BUT AFTER THAT THE TECHMEN HIT A STONE WALL— THE FRANKLIN QUAKERS AND THE WILSON TROJANS. THEY DROPPED THREE STRAIGHT GAMES, INCLUDING A FIRST-ROUND PLAYOFF LOSS TO TOUGH GRANTS PASS. BUT THE TECHMEN STILL SUCCEEDED IN THEIR GOALS TO PLAY A GREAT SEASON.

THE TECH FRONT LINE STOPS APPROACHING OPPONENTS FROM BREAKING FREE TO SACK THE OFFENSIVE PLAYERS.

TAUJHEED JERMANY RECOVERS FROM A TACKLE, AFTER RECEIVING A PASS FOR A FIRST DOWN FOR THE TECHMEN.



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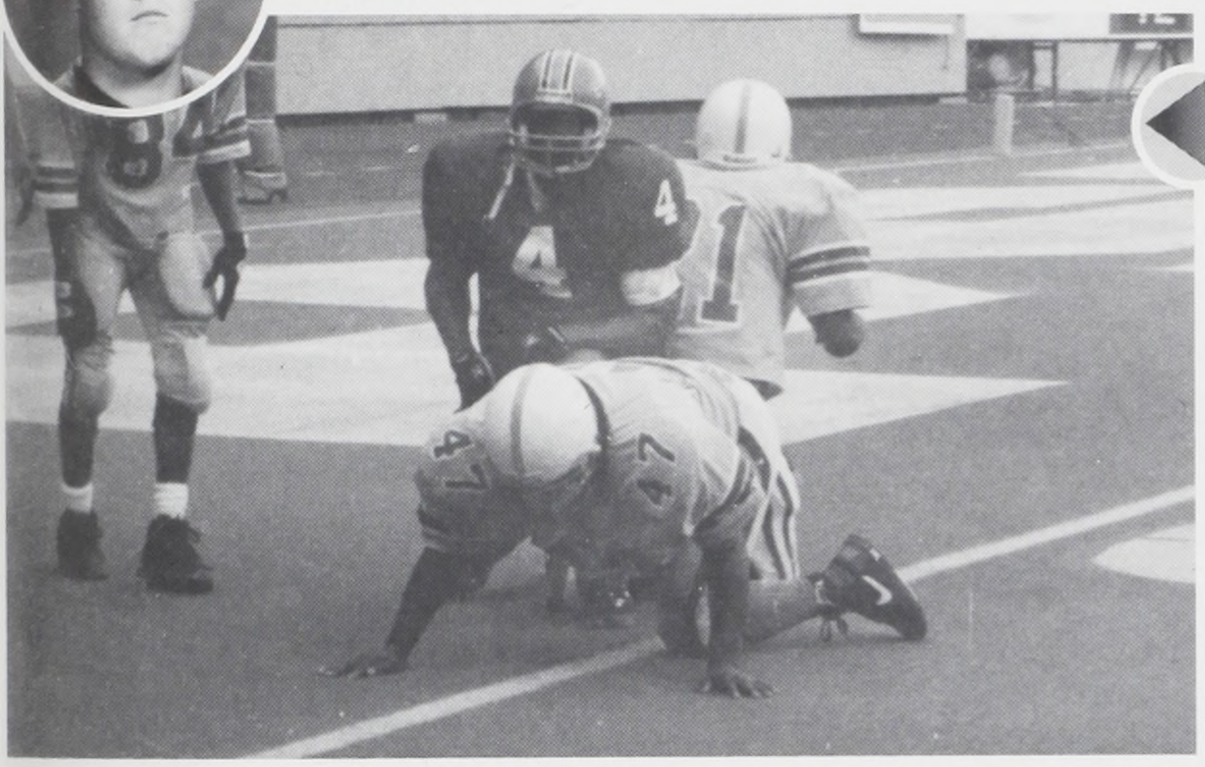


PATRICK JOHNSON REACHES THE END ZONE ONCE AGAIN FOR ONE OF THE MANY T.D.'S SCORED AGAINST GRANT.

THE TECHMEN PREPARE FOR EACH CRUCIAL PLAY WITH A QUICK HUDDLE TO DECIDE WHAT THEIR NEXT PLAN OF ATTACK WILL BE.

SCORES

Benson	26	Grant	13
Benson	31	Marshall	20
Benson	20	Jefferson	16
Benson	32	Roosevelt	18
Benson	32	Lincoln	20
Benson	17	Cleveland	3
Benson	32	Madison	15
Benson	12	Franklin	27
Benson	12	Wilson	25
Benson	12	Grants Pass	47

Season Record: 7 wins, 3 losses
3rd in P.I.L.

JUST TACKLE THEM

The JV football team members met their expectations only in their minds. It seems that every year the frosh teams do well, but the JV team lacks the determination to have an excellent season.

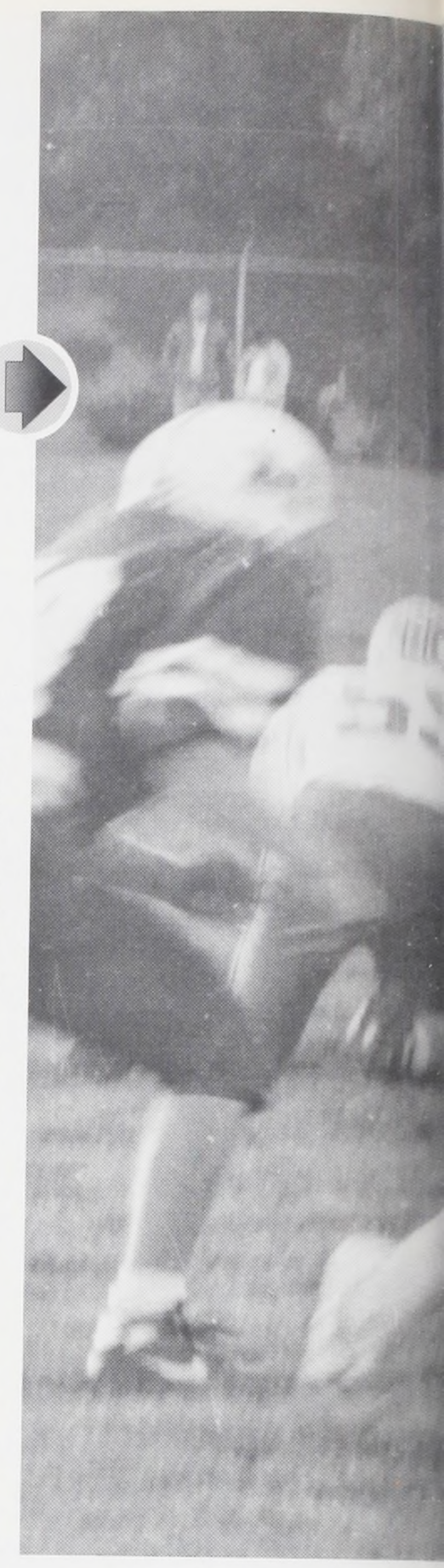
One reason for this lack of determination is that many varsity coaches take all of the young talent for their lines to make a team on a higher level. Therefore, the JV players feel that they aren't as good as they would like to be because they didn't make varsity.

Another reason the JV team didn't play so well was that most players were inexperienced and doubted they would get playing time for the next year. So these students just don't go out for football. Coach Melvin complains, "If the football team wants to stay strong, then more of the returning freshmen players have got to come back for their sophomore year."

Indeed this is true, and the current system will have to be changed if the football team wants to make another run for the state championship in the near future.

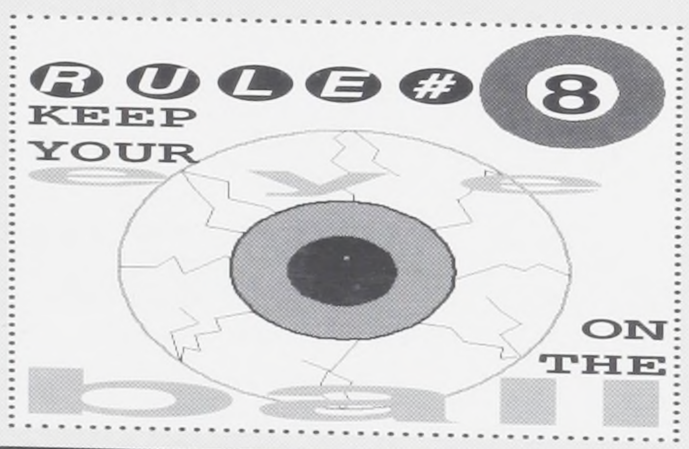
THE TECH JV TEAM STOPS A TRY BY MADISON TO GAIN ANOTHER COUPLE OF YARDS.

MIKE BRADLEY (11) FLIES OUT OF HIS THREE-POINT-STANCE WITH GREAT FURY IN A GAME AGAINST MADISON.



JEROD HUTH (9)

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL—FIRST ROW: GEORGE ESPINOZA, WILLIAM HUSBAND, BRETT BURDICK, FRANK SMITH, CODY WAGNER, JOSHUA SHAW, SUNNY LIU. SECOND ROW: JASON NEUMAN, FAATINUUH POULIVAATI, CARLDEZ THOMAS, ANDREY JACKSON, BRIAN TIERNEY, JERED BILLINGS, JASPER WONG, MARC PETRUCELLI, SHAWN THURSTON, GENE PAEK. THIRD ROW: WES CRAIN, HAMANI NOWLEN, WILLIE MAYS, DEANGELO CRAWFORD, COACH MELVIN, COACH MCKENZIE, COACH HIU, JARON BROWN, RAHSAAN SLOAN, ELIJAH HODGES, SEAN SUTTON. FOURTH ROW: BARRY BROWN, ERIC BOTTERON, KENNETH MAXWELL, ZACK BLALACK, ADAM PALMER, RYAN JOHNSON, BEN MOREHOUSE, MATT GODT, MAS MFUNDISHI, JOEL FRY. FIFTH ROW: ROBERT DUNCAN, JOHN PELSTER, MIKE GLENN, JON MOORE, JEROD HUTH, NICHOLAS GRAHAM, JOHNTAE IVORY.



JV SCORES

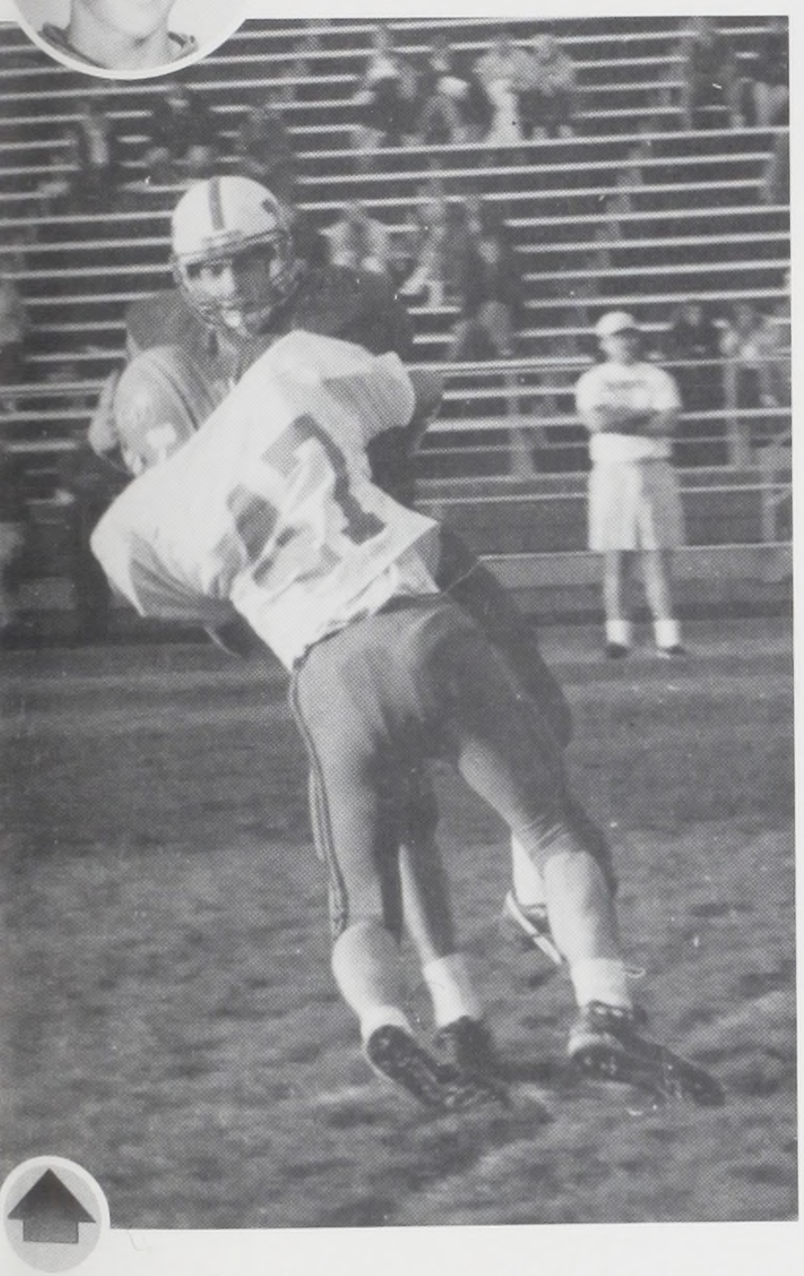
Benson	26	Barlow	39
Benson	6	Marshall	29
Benson	33	Jefferson	12
Benson	18	Roosevelt	20
Benson	40	Cleveland	6
Benson	42	Madison	20
Benson	34	Franklin	50
Benson	14	Wilson	34

Season Record: 3 wins, 5 losses

JV & FROSH FOOTBALL

THIS SEASON THE FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM HAD A DISAPPOINTING SEASON COMING OFF TWO STRAIGHT YEARS OF BEING UNDEFEATED. THE TEAM WAS GUIDED BY LEADING PLAYERS JEROD HUTH, HAMANI NOWLEN, AND MATTHEW GODT THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE SEASON. THESE THREE PLAYERS KEPT THEIR TEAMMATES' SPIRITS UP, EVEN WHEN THE TEAM WAS DOWN. DURING THE SEASON THE FRESHMEN TEAM WON OVER OTHER GREAT TEAMS LIKE FRANKLIN, AND JEFFERSON, BUT FAILED TO DEMOLISH THE EASIER TEAMS LIKE ROOSEVELT. THIS TEAM IS LOOKING FORWARD TO A DIFFERENT LEVEL OF HIGH SCHOOL PLAY—JV—AND ESPECIALLY TO A GREAT SEASON NEXT YEAR.

"If you can do it, it s not bragging!"



BEN EDTL (10) PLACES A MONSTROUS SACK ON A SLOW-TO-NOTICE MADISON QUARTERBACK FOR A FIVE-YARD LOSS.

SOPHOMORE BREYON BURRELL TAKES A QUICK GLANCE TO HIS LEFT SO HE CAN SPOT A RECEIVER AND THROW A PASS.

FROSH SCORES

Benson	0	Marshall	30
Benson	14	Jefferson	12
Benson	20	Roosevelt	34
Benson	30	Lincoln	16
Benson	14	Cleveland	6
Benson	26	Madison	7
Benson	30	Franklin	16
Benson	6	Wilson	24

Season Record: 5 wins, 3 losses

RISKING IT A11

As wrestling becomes even more popular with athletes, many people are hearing more and more about the controversial practice known as "cutting." This practice of losing up to twenty pounds in just a matter of a few days may seem all good, but it can be very detrimental to the health and well being of young wrestlers.

Many leagues have regulations about cutting. In Iowa if you are under 7% body fat, you cannot cut or go down to a lower weight class. In Oregon, though, there are some rules given out by the O.S.A.A. about cutting, but most times those rules are not even enforced.

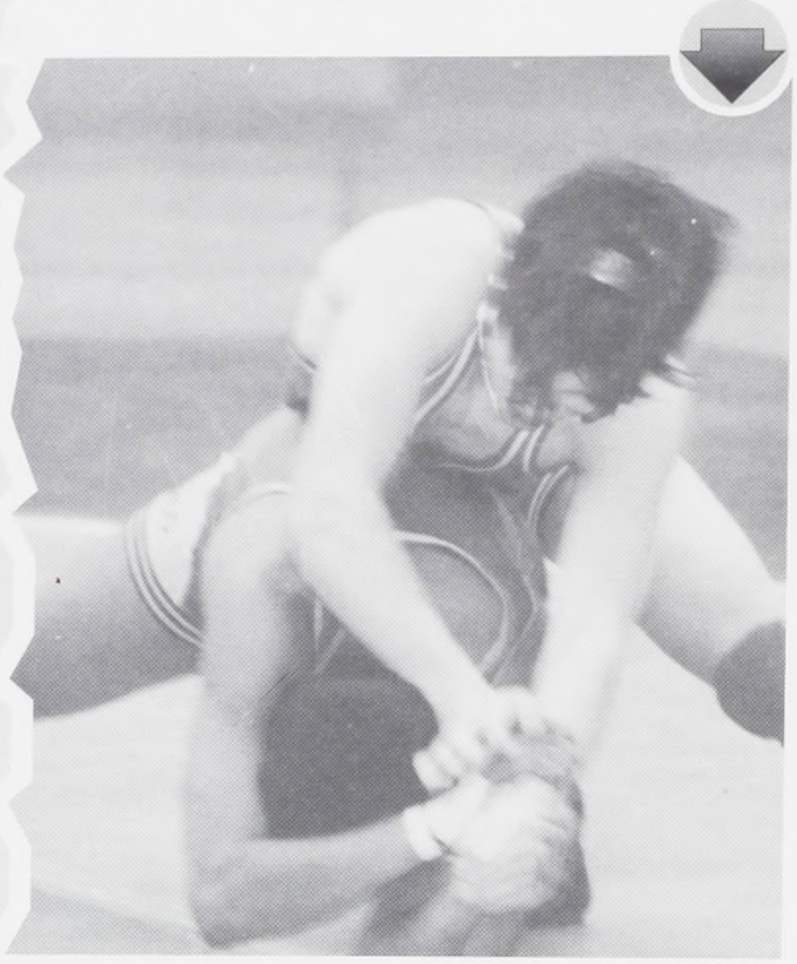
If a player wants to cut, then he can, but the only way that "cutting" is going to be regulated is if coaches and players finally realize that cutting is doing more harm than good.

SCORES

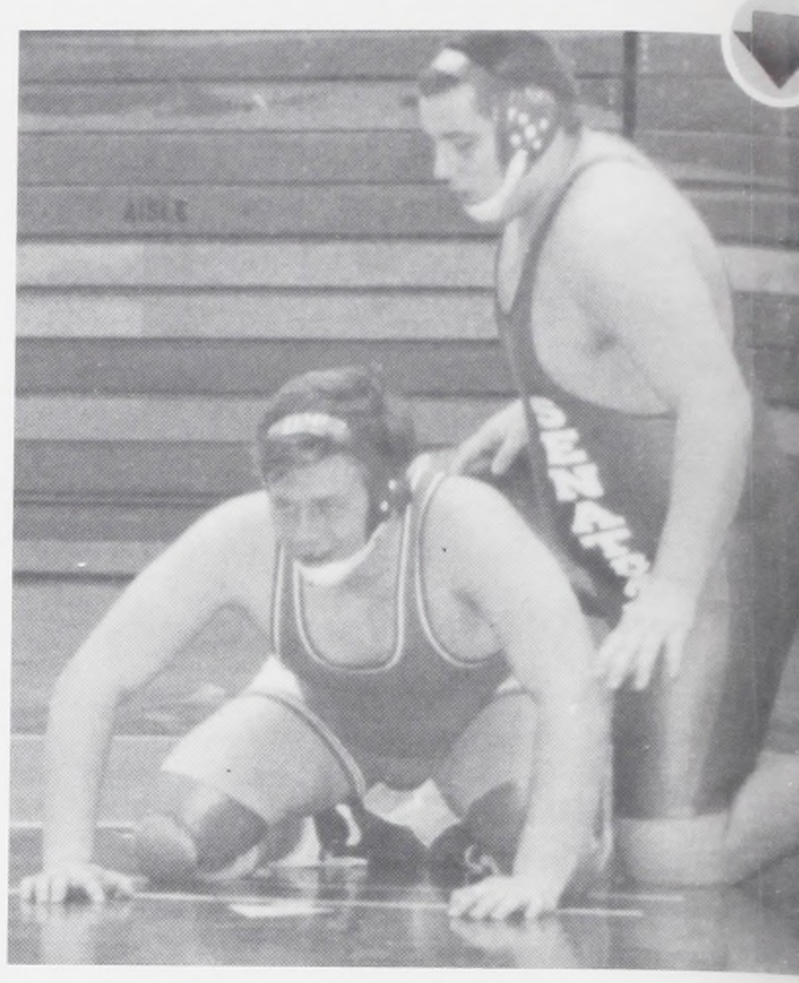
Benson Tourney		**3rd out of 4**	
Benson	13	Gresham	57
Benson	9	Hood River	59
Benson	29	Cleveland	34
Benson	45	Lincoln	9
Benson	45	Jefferson	24
Mt. View Tourney		**7th out of 8**	
Benson	39	Madison	29
Rainier Tourney		**3rd out of 4**	
Benson	34	Marshall	30
Benson	13	Grant	46
Benson	17	Roosevelt	41
Benson	45	Wilson	13
Benson	19	Franklin	39

League Record: 4 wins, 5 losses
6th place in P.I.L.

SKY MIKESELL (10) HOLDS DOWN A STRUGGLING OPPONENT DURING AN INTENSE MATCH.



DONNY BARRON (11) GETS ON A GAME FACE FOR A GREAT MATCH WITH MADISON. THE MATCH WAS DECIDED IN THE FINAL ROUND WITH A PIN BY BARRON.

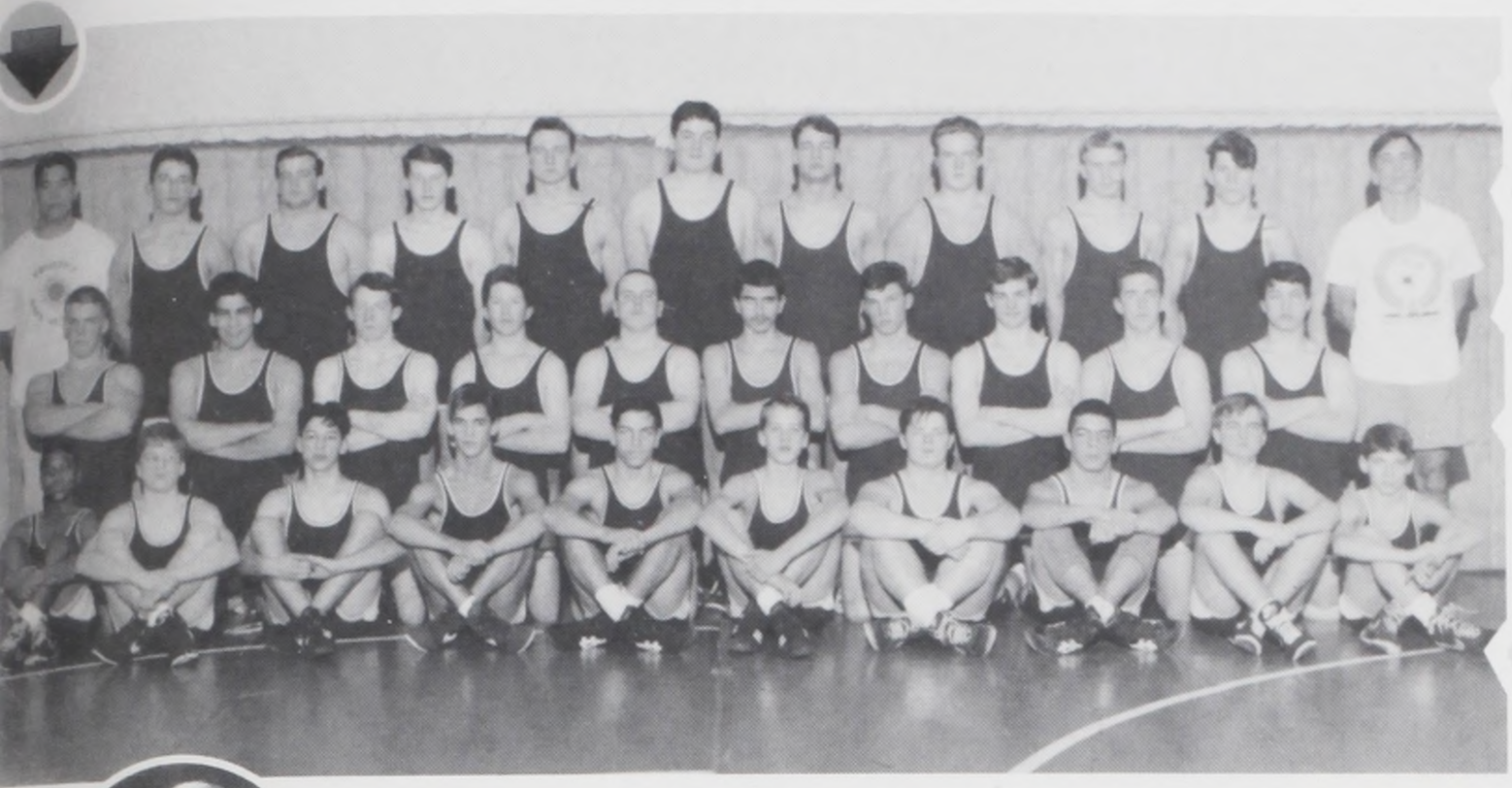


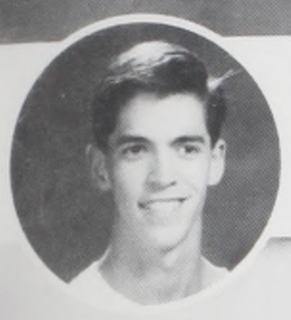
Benson had a young, inexperienced team in the beginning. Our hard work and will to win is what made a difference.

Varsity WRESTLING

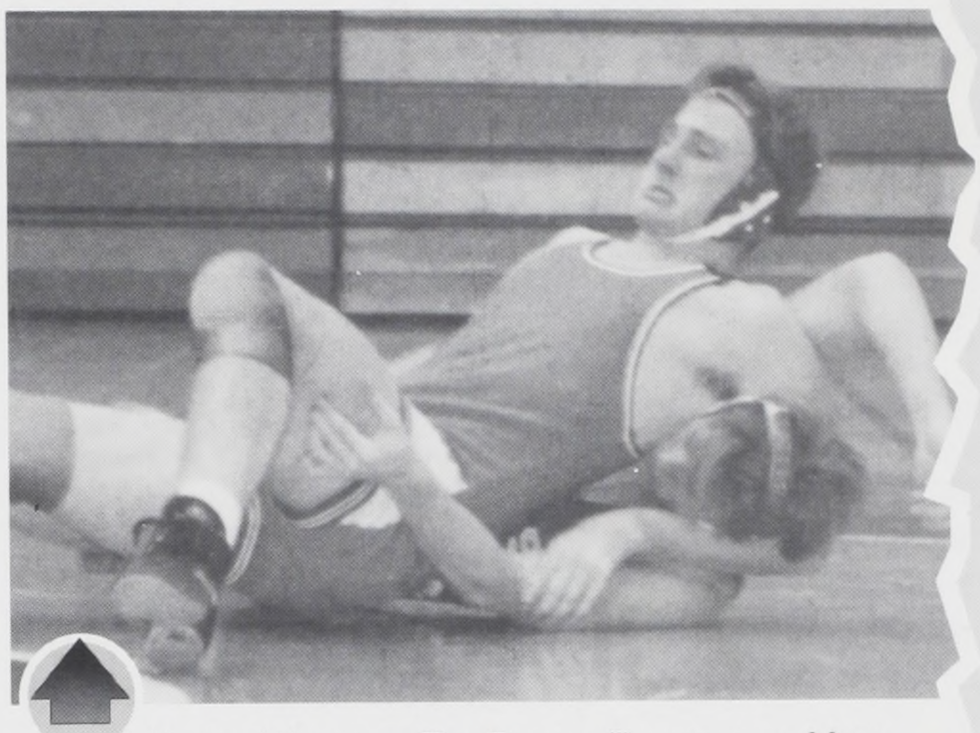
THIS SEASON SEEMED TO GET OFF TO A SLOW START WHILE NEW YOUNG WRESTLERS WORKED OUT THEIR FINAL TOUCHES BEFORE BECOMING THEIR BEST. AFTER PRESEASON MEETS WERE FINISHED, THE TECHMEN WERE LED BY GREAT WRESTLERS LIKE JOE HANSEN (11), JOSH TUCKER (12), TED PUTNAM (12), AND LATER DURING THE SEASON BY RETURNING CO-CAPTAIN MATT BROWNELL (12), WHO WAS RECOVERING FROM A KNEE INJURY. WITH DEFEATS OVER STRONG TEAMS LIKE JEFFERSON AND WILSON, THE TECHMEN HAD AN OVERALL GOOD SEASON. AT DISTRICTS, JOE HANSON FINISHED FIRST IN HIS WEIGHT CLASS. HANSON AND TUCKER WENT ON TO STATE TO REPRESENT BENSON.

WRESTLING—Front Row: Damarcus Hunt, James Stewart, Sky Mikesell, Josh Tucker, Robert Jenner, John Schoeffler, Ray North, Jeremiah Robles, Paul Lowry, Joe Regas. Second Row: Adam Young, Matt Marquez, Mike Hawkins, Zebulon Stern, Shawn Appleberry, Jess Shelby, Benj Mauck, Trevor Jones, Zack Blalack, Martin Shultz. Third Row: Coach Hiu, Waldemar Drozdek, Donny Barron, Kris Quinby, Ted Putnam, Joe Putnam, Matt Brownell, Jeremy Hansen, Joe Hanson, James Mauck, Coach Mechling.



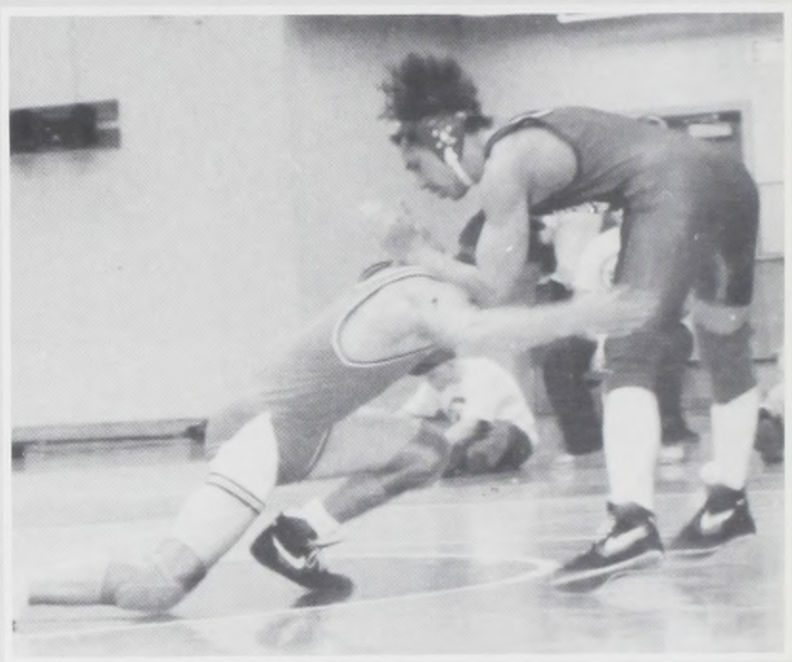


JOSH TUCKER (12)

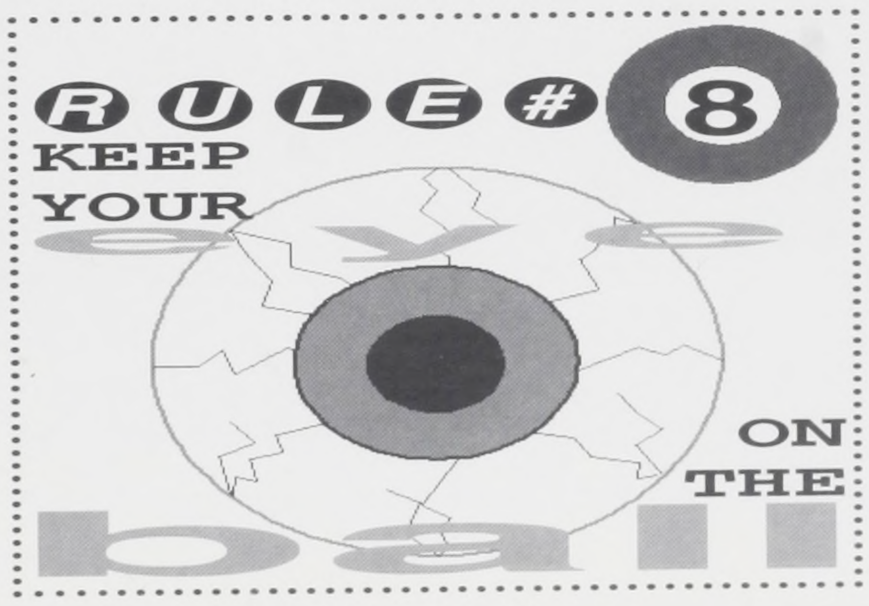


Senior Wrestler Ted Putnam Flattens his Madison opponent to gain a pin for the mighty Techmen.

Junior Matt Marquez takes advantage of a bad move to turn around his match against Jefferson.



Benj Mauck (12) shoots in for a single leg take down for two points during a match with Jefferson.



SHOOT THE ROCK

The Techmen ended with a very successful season. After a shocking 1-3 pre-season record, the Techmen took those losses and learned from them.

Coach Emry put a lot of emphasis on defense. The Techmen, being a smaller inside team, knew they would have to be strong. Emry also felt "the best defensive team will win when the talent is even." This theory proved to be true.

With a 17-1 P.I.L. record, Benson captured the P.I.L. crown for the second consecutive year. Their hopes of having a winning season and making the playoffs became a reality. Earl Clark and Jason Franklin were named to the first team all-city team and Jeff Naylor and Steve Stone were named honorable mention.

At the state tournament, the Techmen made a great showing. The first game was a breeze and helped prepare everyone for their next game against number-one ranked South Medford. It was a good game until the very end, but the Techmen ended up short, losing 68-61. From that loss, the team bounced back and defeated South Salem for the fourth-place trophy.

ABOVE THE RIM: **Jason Franklin (11)** rises to the rim in the Coliseum and dunks the ball as two Reynolds defenders watch.

" I learned a lot this year. It was a good experience."

ABDUL RUTHERFORD (12)

VARSITY BOYS—Front Row: **Josh Hall, Jeff Naylor.** Second Row: **Earl Clark, Joe Selander, Robert Kellas, Tim Warren, Eddie Lincoln, Abdul Rutherford, Steve Stone, Gary Burks.** Third Row: **Jason Franklin, Jon Maxwell, Asst. Rick Rier, Asst. Page Mesher, Head Coach Don Emry, Asst. Lono Waiwaioli, Asst. Mike Ryan, Mark Thomas, Shawn Murray.**

RULE #8

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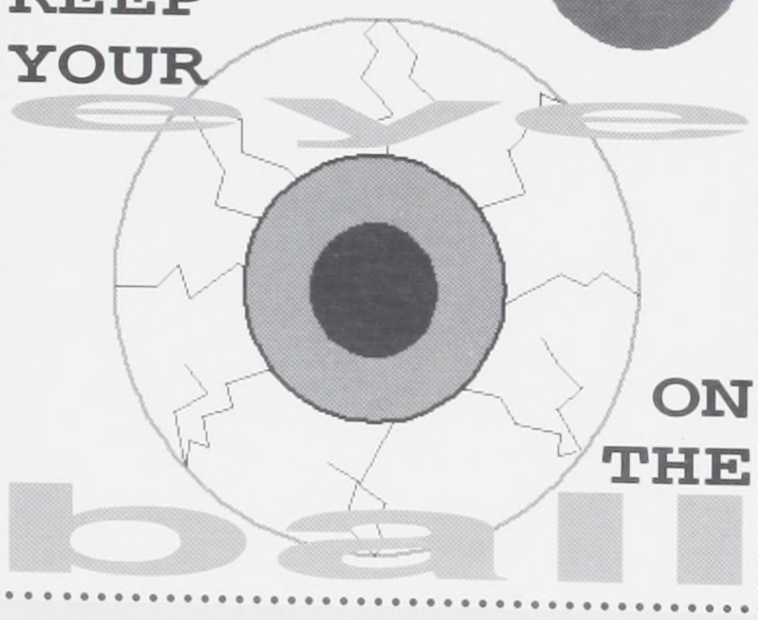

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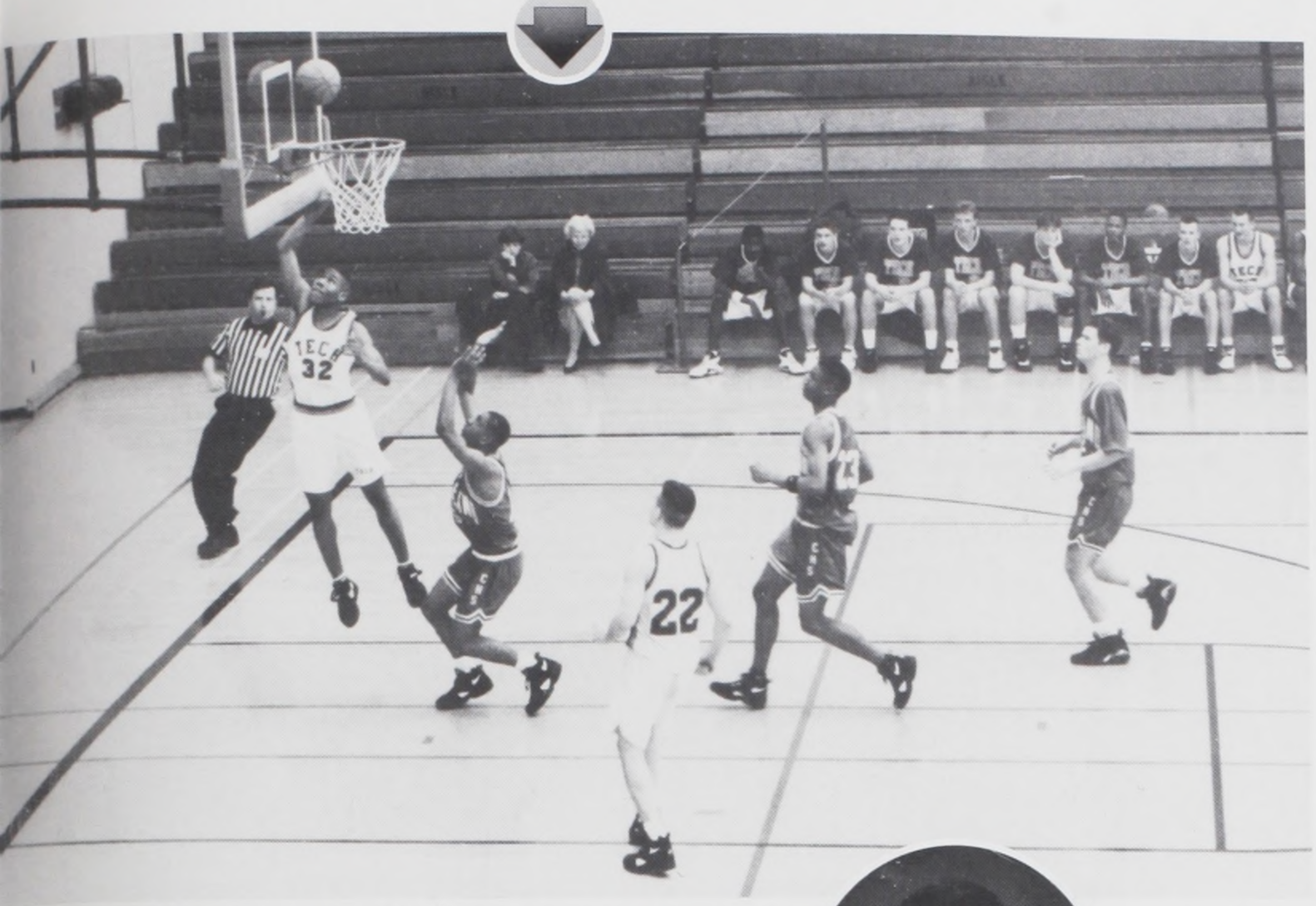
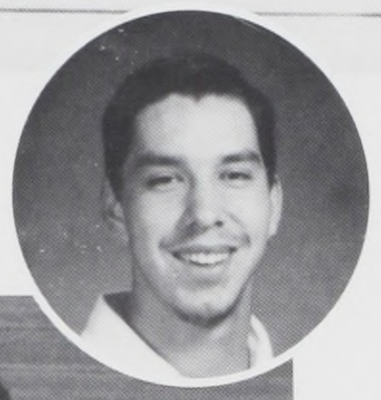
BOYS' BASKETBALL

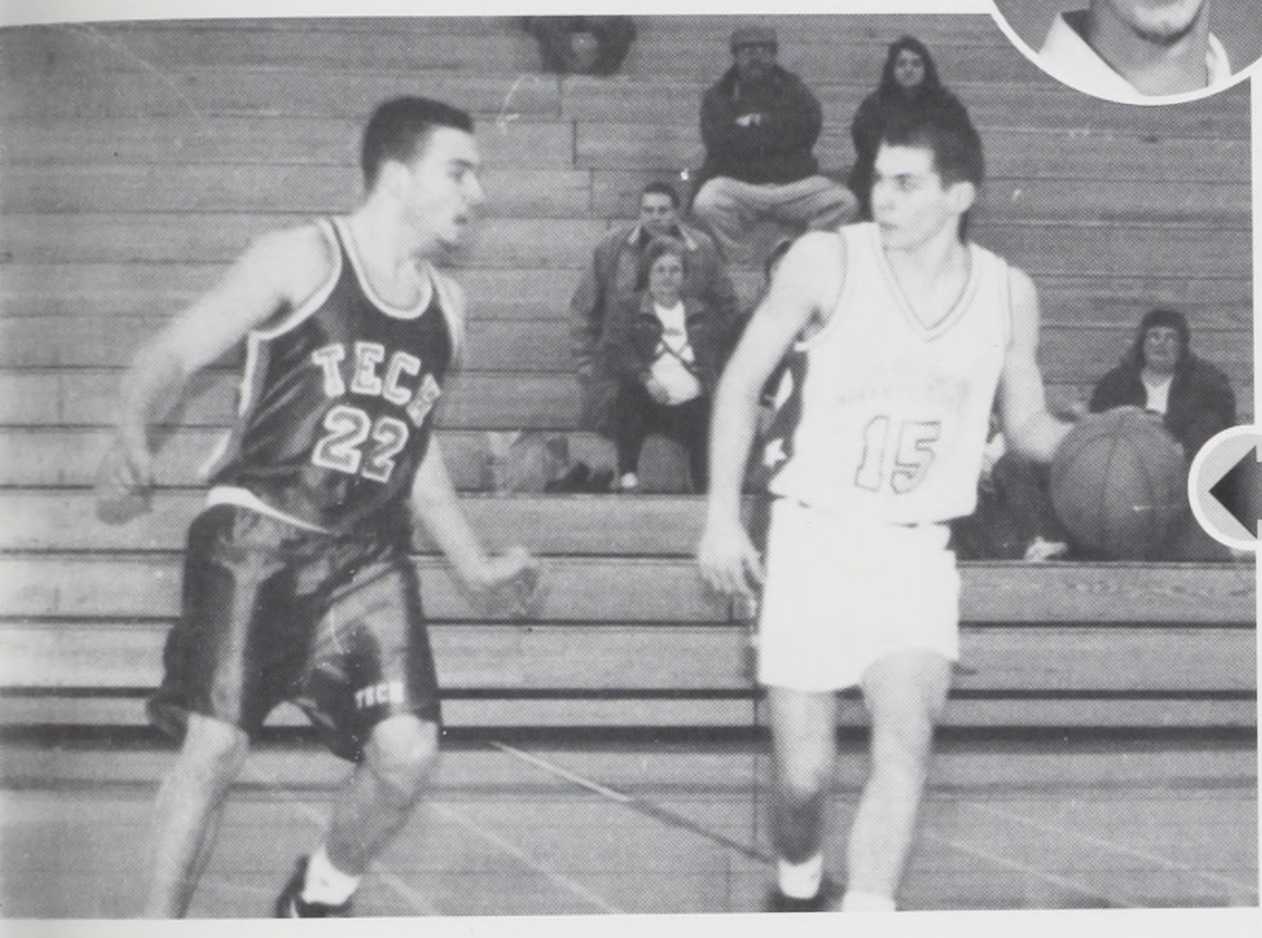
EARL CLARK (11) BEATS THREE CLEVELAND DEFENDERS AND LAYS THE BALL UP FOR AN EASY TWO.



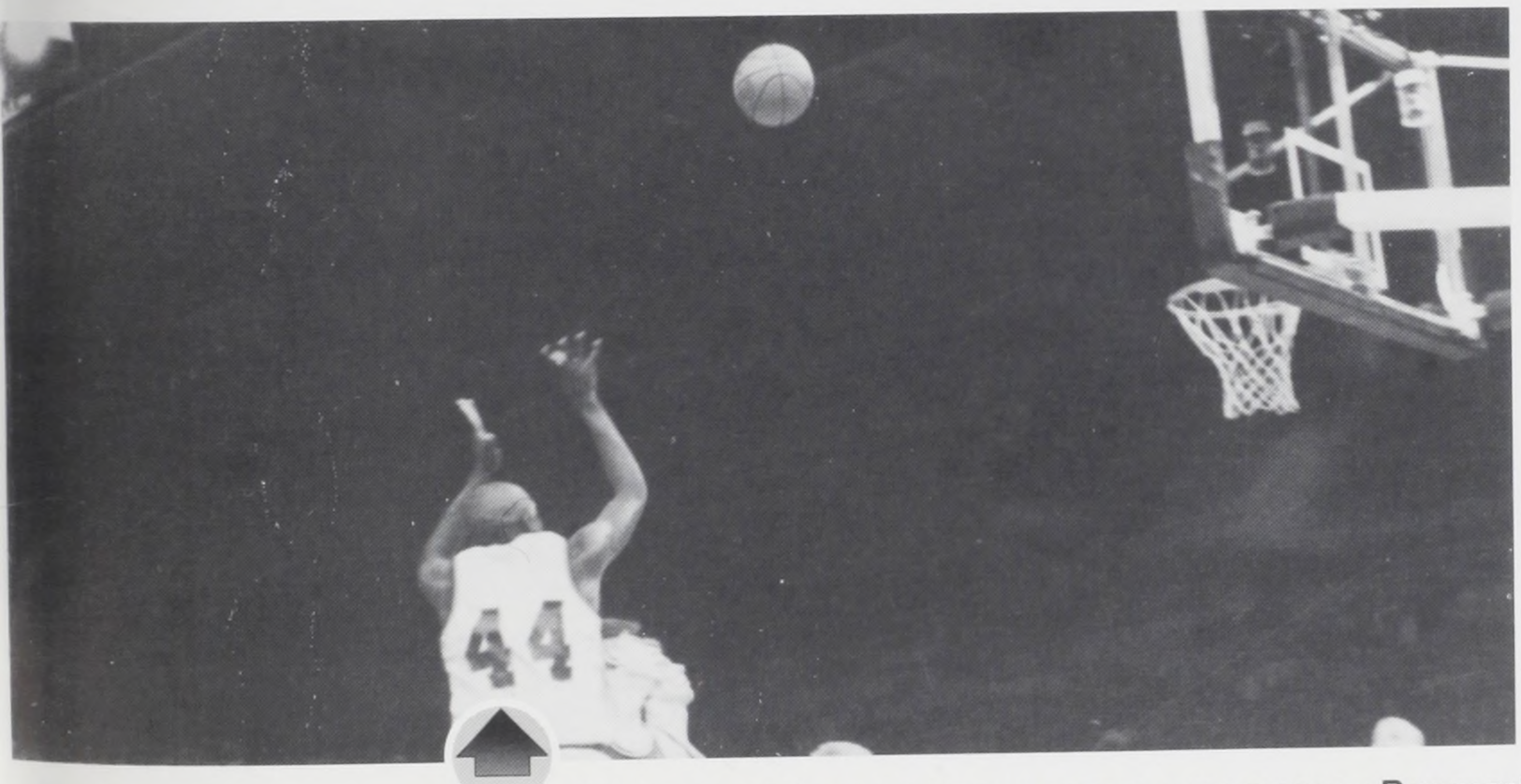
"We didn t go as far as we wanted, but we saved the PIL by winning a trophy."



STEVE STONE (11)



JEFF NAYLOR (12), THE TEAM'S BEST DEFENDER, PLAYS TIGHT DEFENSE ON A MADISON OPPONENT.



TIM WARREN (11) PULLS A BASELINE JUMPER IN THE FACE OF A REYNOLDS' DEFENDER.

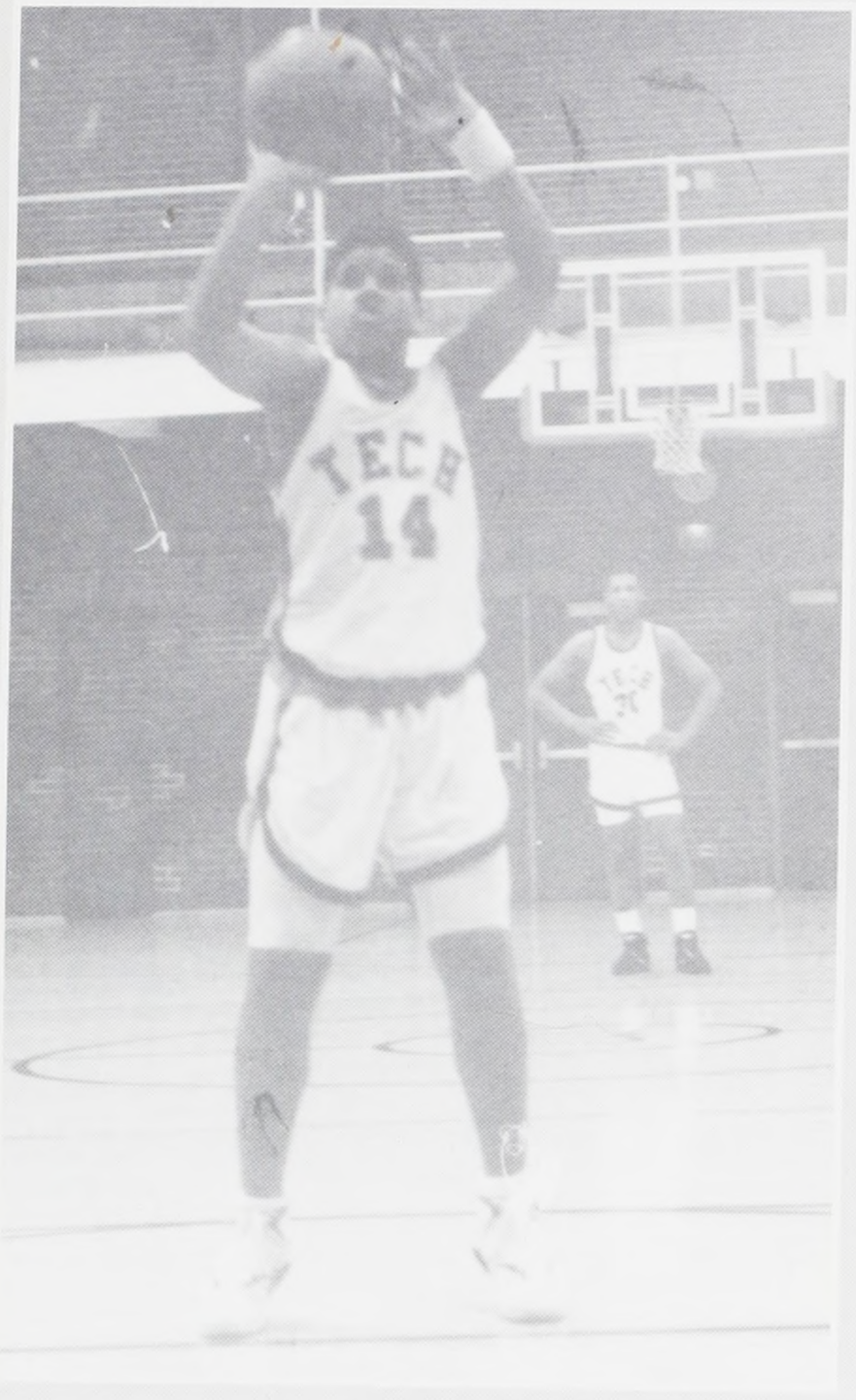
JASON FRANKLIN HAS BEEN A BIG FACTOR IN THE SUCCESS OF BENSON'S VARSITY PROGRAM. AS A JUNIOR, HE HAS ALREADY BEEN A TWO-TIME ALL-CITY PICK, CHOSEN TO THE FIRST TEAM ALL-TOURNAMENT AND STATE TEAM. FRANKLIN HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED BY *USA TODAY* AND NAMED TO THE HONORABLE MENTION TEAM IN THE *STREET AND SMITH MAGAZINE*. MAGIC JOHNSON WAS JASON'S IDOL AS A CHILD. HE BEGAN PLAYING IN THIRD GRADE FOR THE COLUMBIA BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB. HE CREDITS HIS MOTHER FOR ALL OF HER SUPPORT AND THANKS GOD AND ALL OF THE COACHES WHO HAVE HELPED HIM GET THIS FAR.

SCORES

68	Benson	Hillsboro	50
53	Benson	West Linn	62
55	Benson	C. Catholic	65
67	Benson	Barlow	69
55	Benson	Franklin	36
69	Benson	Lincoln	44
67	Benson	Jefferson	65
75	Benson	Cleveland	63
79	Benson	Marshall	46
69	Benson	Wilson	78
75	Benson	Roosevelt	68
72	Benson	Madison	55
68	Benson	Grant	61
56	Benson	Franklin	41
58	Benson	Lincoln	35
78	Benson	Jefferson	69
89	Benson	Cleveland	49
94	Benson	Marshall	61
65	Benson	Wilson	50
85	Benson	Roosevelt	60
97	Benson	Madison	69
67	Benson	Grant	46
57	Benson	Reynolds	33
61	Benson	S. Medford	68
76	Benson	Hillsboro	53
57	Benson	S. Salem	47

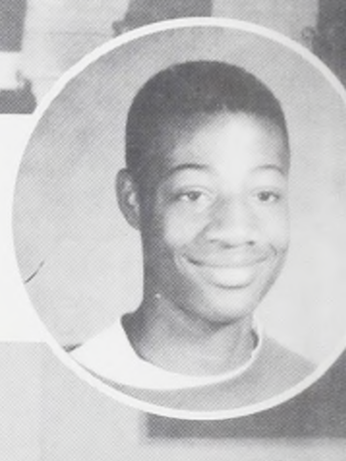
21 wins, 5 losses

GOING DOWN-TOWN



TERRY HILL JR. PREPARES HIMSELF FOR A FREE-THROW BY BLOWING OUT SOME DEAD AIR DURING A CLOSE GAME AGAINST MADISON.

VERNON CROPPER (10)



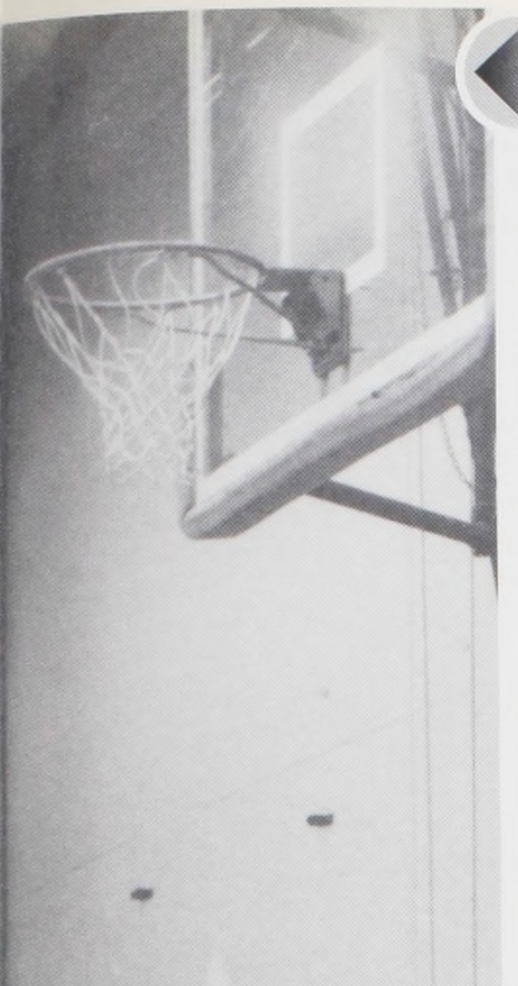
JV SCORES

Benson	63	Franklin	54
Benson	53	Lincoln	50
Benson	65	Jefferson	58
Benson	61	Cleveland	52
Benson	72	Marshall	75
Benson	69	Wilson	62
Benson	59	Roosevelt	51
Benson	96	Madison	58
Benson	63	Grant	57
Benson	50	Franklin	63
Benson	66	Lincoln	34
Benson	84	Jefferson	64
Benson	72	Cleveland	62
Benson	72	Marshall	42
Benson	59	Wilson	51
Benson	64	Roosevelt	61
Benson	77	Madison	70
Benson	69	Grant	51

League Record: 16-2

FRESHMEN — FIRST ROW: ELIGEAH HODGES, MATTHEW GODT, TERRY HILL JR., SEAN SUTTON, HAMANI NOWLEN, ARNE WITTERBURGH, KHALOY DIAZ WHITE. SECOND ROW: NICK CAMERON, JOHNTAE IVORY, GRANT EVENHILS, BAXTER GIOVANNI, COACH RYAN, MACK YOUNG, TYSON DOYLE, ZACHARY JONES, DAVID CRAIN.

Frosh BASKETBALL



STEVE STONE PUTS THE BALL UP OVER PLAYERS FROM CLEVELAND TO GAIN TWO POINTS FOR THE TECHMEN.

MATT GODT (09) SHOOTS OVER A CLEVELAND OPPONENT TO MAKE A CRUCIAL BASKET FOR THE TECHMEN.

BOTH THE JV AND FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAMS HAD OUTSTANDING SEASONS, WITH 16-2 AND 15-3 RECORDS RESPECTIVELY. WITH A LARGER NUMBER OF BOYS THAN GIRLS AT BENSON, THE SCHOOL HAS CONSISTENTLY HAD A GOOD TURNOUT FOR BASKETBALL.

BECAUSE OF GOOD COACHING AND DEDICATED PLAYERS, THE BASKETBALL TEAMS CONTINUE TO DO WELL. AS THE JV AND FRESHMEN TEAMS MOVE INTO VARSITY, BENSON CAN LOOK FORWARD TO SOME LIKELY STATE PLAYOFFS.

With a lot of returnees, I think we did exceptionally well. This is probably one of the finest groups I've played with.

JUNIOR-VARSITY—FIRST ROW: FREDDY JACKSON, DYON-DRAEL SPENCER, NO ID, K.C. SCOTT, ANTONIO MCKINNEY. SECOND ROW: TONY TELLADO, VERNON CROPPER, CARDIS BERRY, NO ID, COACH WAIWAIOLE, COACH RIER, NO ID, ADAM PORTER, ALEX LOSKEY, RAKEEM WASHINGTON.

FROSH SCORES

Benson	84	Franklin	71
Benson	52	Lincoln	49
Benson	80	Jefferson	70
Benson	85	Cleveland	92
Benson	77	Marshall	34
Benson	57	Wilson	51
Benson	85	Roosevelt	69
Benson	81	Madison	46
Benson	67	Grant	54
Benson	60	Franklin	34
Benson	70	Lincoln	69
Benson	96	Jefferson	62
Benson	66	Cleveland	61
Benson	97	Marshall	49
Benson	61	Wilson	72
Benson	80	Roosevelt	70
Benson	49	Madison	50
Benson	75	Grant	66

League Record: 15-3

TAKIN' TEAMS OUT!

With an average winning margin of 42 points per game, the Benson Techsters easily defended their P.I.L. title for the second consecutive year.

The year was a pretty easy one. The Techsters smooth speed and depth contributed to the wiping out of teams in the first quarter. Excellent pressure defense resulted in turnovers and easy baskets. The Techsters also held their opponents to an average of 32 points.

Coach Carline emphasized patience. He believed that if you run a play and your team still has the ball, the play is working. He also believed that defense is very important and good defense will result in easy buckets.

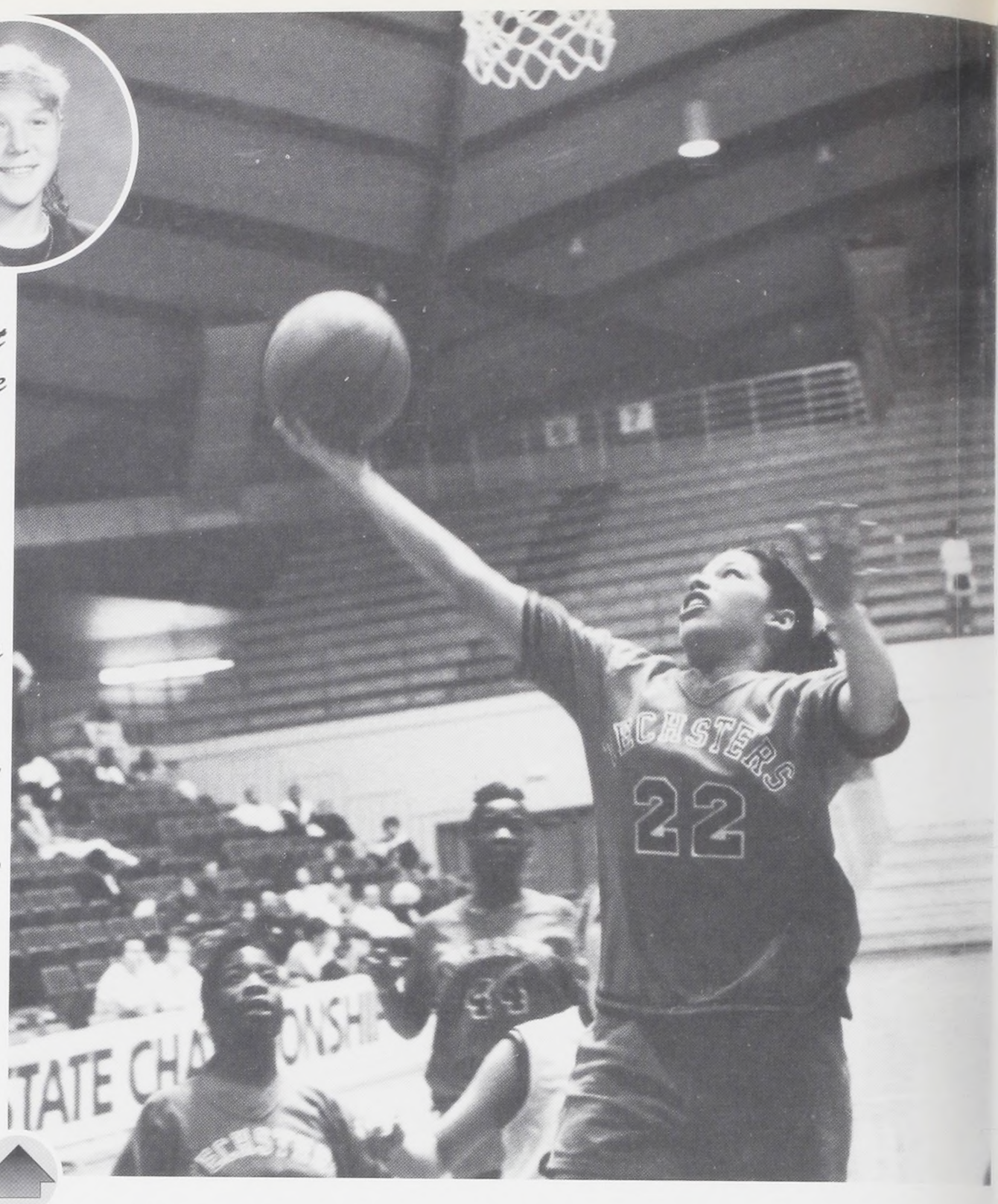
As a result of a great season there were six all-league selections. Kim Green, Mfon Udoka and Monica Watts were named to the first team. Nicole Bradford, Amy Gardner and Melissa Hibbert were honorable mention.

In the state tournament, Tech made a great showing and canceled a lot of doubts that people had. In the first game against Grants Pass, Mfon Udoka set a new rebounding record at 23 from the previous 22. Benson was victorious after a long, hard-fought game. In the next game against Springfield, Monica Watts and her sharp shooting tied the three-point record, sinking four.

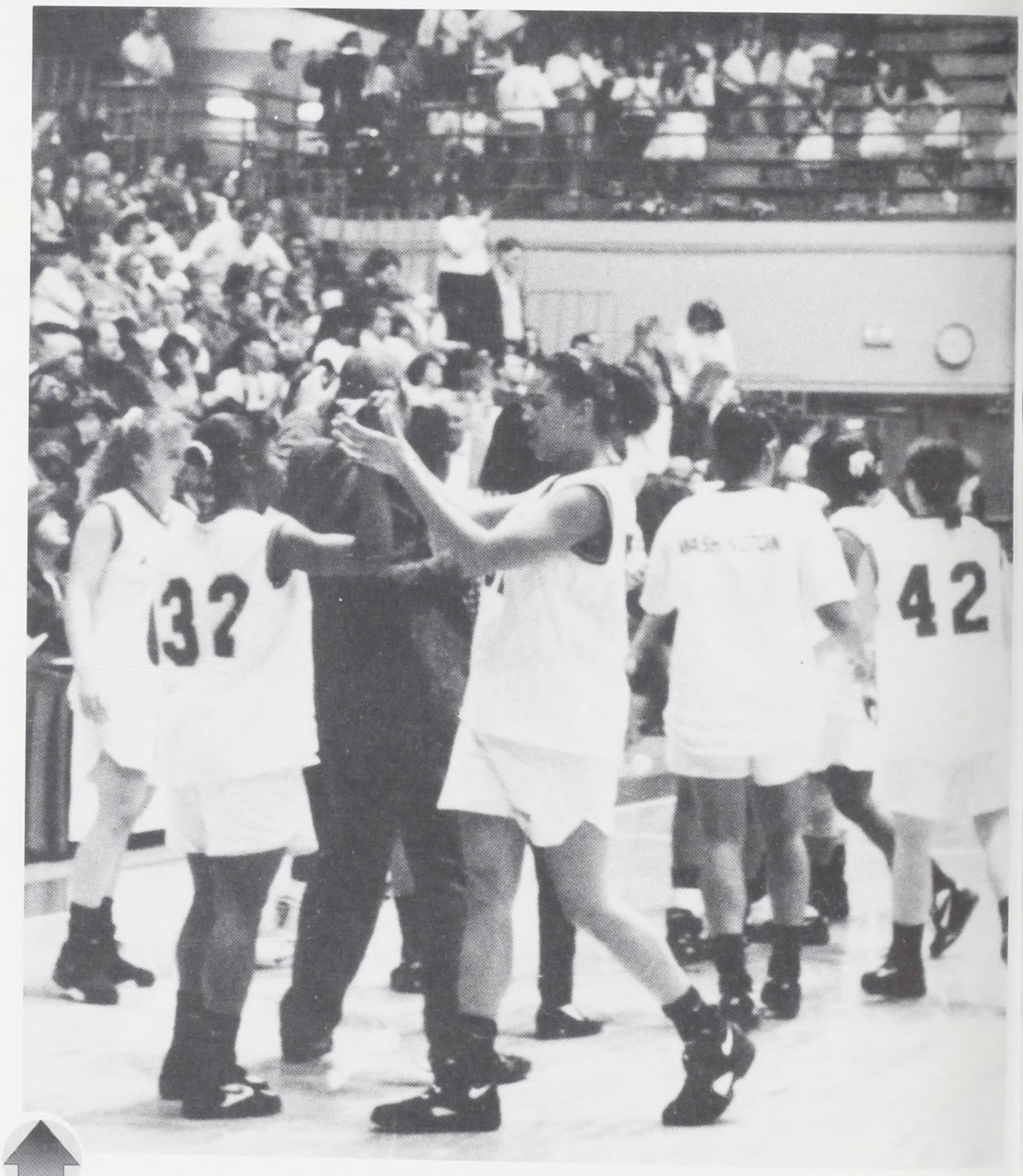
The third game against St. Mary's, the Techsters came out ready to play. Because of many unforced turnovers, they fell short, losing 56 to 49. For the third-place trophy, Benson bounced back. ReShawn Lewis sank six consecutive free throws, along with two from Amy Gardner, to win the third-place trophy.

The Techsters ended the season at 23-3, which is a new school record. All of the long summers and many tournaments finally paid off.

"It was my first experience in the Chiles Center. To come out victorious was a great feeling."
Amy Gardner (12)



SENIOR NICOLE BRADFORD SCORES AN EASY TWO IN A WIN AT THE STATE TOURNAMENT.



SENIOR MFON UDOKA SHOWS EXCITEMENT IN THE STATE PLAYOFF GAME AGAINST GRANTS PASS.

Girls' BASKETBALL

LIGHTNING QUICK SOPHOMORE RESHAWN LEWIS FLIES DOWN THE CHILES CENTER COURT AS SHE SCORES ONE OF HER MANY FAST BREAK LAY-UPS.

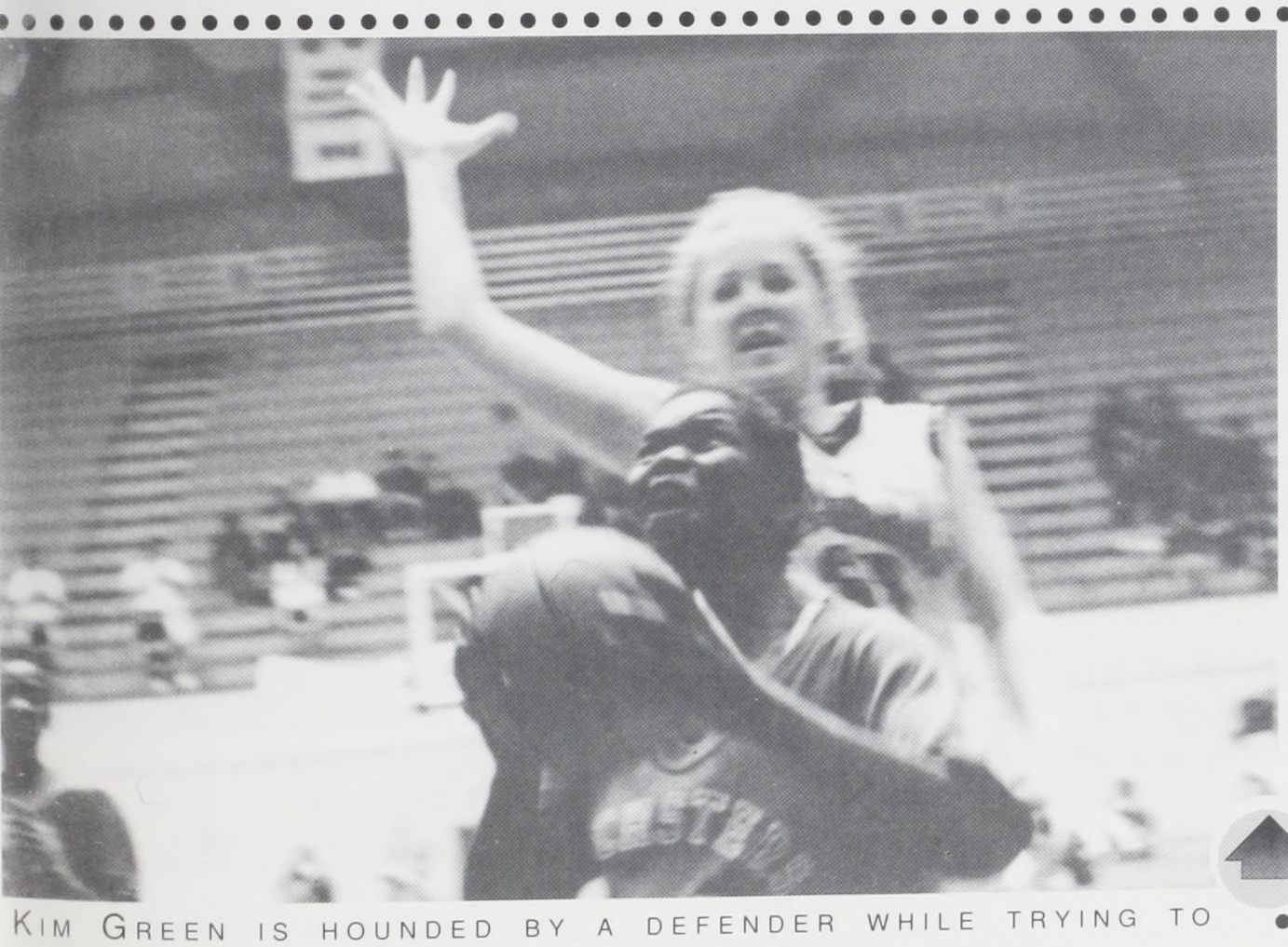
THE 93-94 SEASON WAS A GOOD YEAR FOR THE BENSON TECHSTERS. WITH A GREAT SEASON AND A THIRD PLACE FINISH, THERE WERE IMPRESSIVE PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS.

MFON UDOKA, A THREE-YEAR CAPTAIN,1994 TEAM MVP AND A FIRST TEAM ALL-CITY TOURNAMENT AND STATE WINNER, EARNED A FULL-RIDE SCHOLARSHIP TO DEPAUL UNIVERSITY.

MONICA WATTS, CO-CAPTAIN, TWO-TIME TEAM MVP, A FIRST TEAM ALL-CITY AND HONORABLE MENTION ALL-STATE WINNER, WILL PLAY AT SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE IN TEXAS.

KIM GREEN, CO-CAPTAIN, A FIRST TEAM ALL-CITY AND HONORABLE MENTION ALL-STATE WINNER, WILL CONTINUE PLAYING AT GONZAGA UNIVERSITY.

VARSITY GIRLS-FIRST ROW: RESHAWN LEWIS, MARTINA GILL, MELISSA HIBBERT, UDEME ELIJAH. STANDING: NICOLE BRADFORD, KIM GREEN, SARAH GREEN, ASST. COACH DARRELL MOORE, HEAD COACH DENNIS CARLINE, ASST. COACH SONORA MCDUFFIE, MFON UDOKA, MONICA WATTS, AMY GARDNER.



KIM GREEN IS HOUNDED BY A DEFENDER WHILE TRYING TO SHOOT THE LAY-UP.

SCORES

Benson	95	Hillsboro	24
Benson	102	West Linn	50
Benson	60	C. Catholic	29
Benson	64	Barlow	22
Benson	66	Franklin	32
Benson	79	Lincoln	40
Benson	75	Jefferson	47
Benson	61	Cleveland	22
Benson	95	Madison	36
Benson	103	Marshall	22
Benson	80	Wilson	44
Benson	76	Roosevelt	42
Benson	95	Madison	36
Benson	91	Grant	45
Benson	69	Franklin	20
Benson	0	Lincoln	2F
Benson	83	Jefferson	50
Benson	72	Grant	30
Benson	45	Cleveland	24
Benson	81	Marshall	28
Benson	48	Wilson	49
Benson	68	Roosevelt	32
Benson	58	Grants Pass	48
Benson	61	Springfield	34
Benson	46	St. Mary's	59
Benson	56	Churchill	49

Season Record 23 wins 3 losses

SHORT BRINGS JV

JV players had a poor record this season, which can be attributed to shorter players, lack of quickness, and weak shooting and rebounding ability.

With an 8-14 season record, the team's strengths consisted of three outstanding players: Keeahni Wesson, MVP; Elisa Bennett, MIP; and Demetrea Gill, Most Inspirational. Coach Sonora McDuffie stated, "I thought we did very well. We were shorter than most of the other teams."

On the other hand, the frosh team improved from last year with a season record of 16-6. This was attained with help from new coach Darrell Moore and players Rachel Dees, MVP; and Shauna Ceaser, MIP. Hopefully, these bright new athletes will help to bring next year's JV team back on course.

FROSH SCORES

25	Benson	Hillsboro 49
40	Benson	West Linn64
52	Benson	C.Catholic85
47	Benson	Barlow 55
48	Benson	Franklin 41
43	Benson	Lincoln 55
39	Benson	Jefferson 38
55	Benson	Cleveland39
52	Benson	Madison 55
51	Benson	Marshall 25
34	Benson	Wilson 54
41	Benson	Roosevelt34
45	Benson	Madison 47
38	Benson	Grant 50
52	Benson	Franklin 55
36	Benson	Lincoln 44
51	Benson	Jefferson 60
42	Benson	Grant 30
41	Benson	Cleveland 20
37	Benson	Marshall 22
43	Benson	Wilson 51
29	Benson	Roosevelt 46

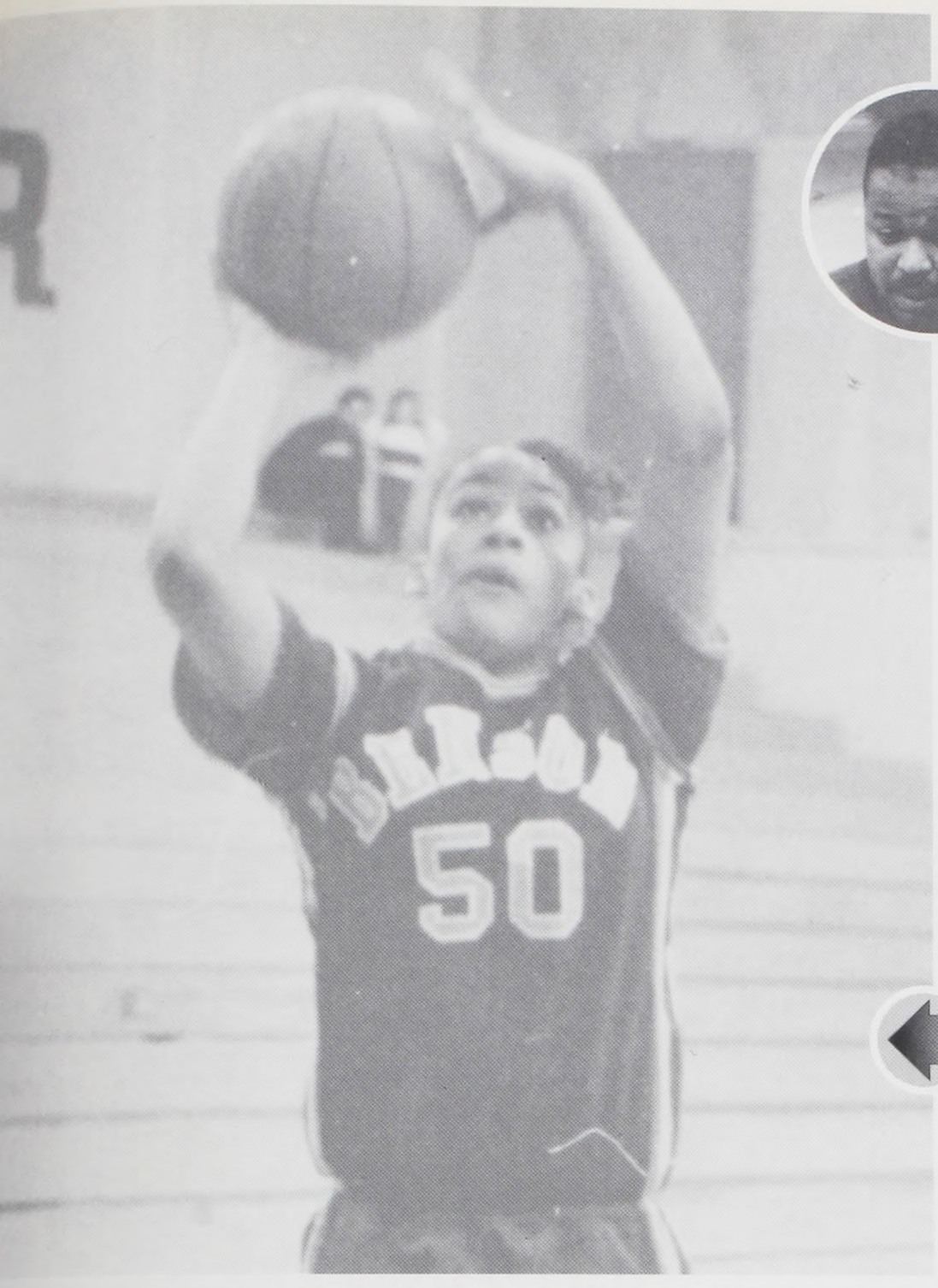
FRESHMAN ITORO ELIJAH BYPASSES HER OPPONENT FOR A LAYUP TO BRING HER BENSON TEAM TWO POINTS CLOSER TO A VICTORY.

FRESHMAN TECHSTERS SCRAMBLE WITH OPPONENTS FOR THE BALL AND COME UP THE VICTORS.

"To tell the truth, I didn't think that we would make it, but we improved and worked hard enough to come in second."

Shauna Ceaser (9)

Girls' BASKETBALL



"Never give up!!!"

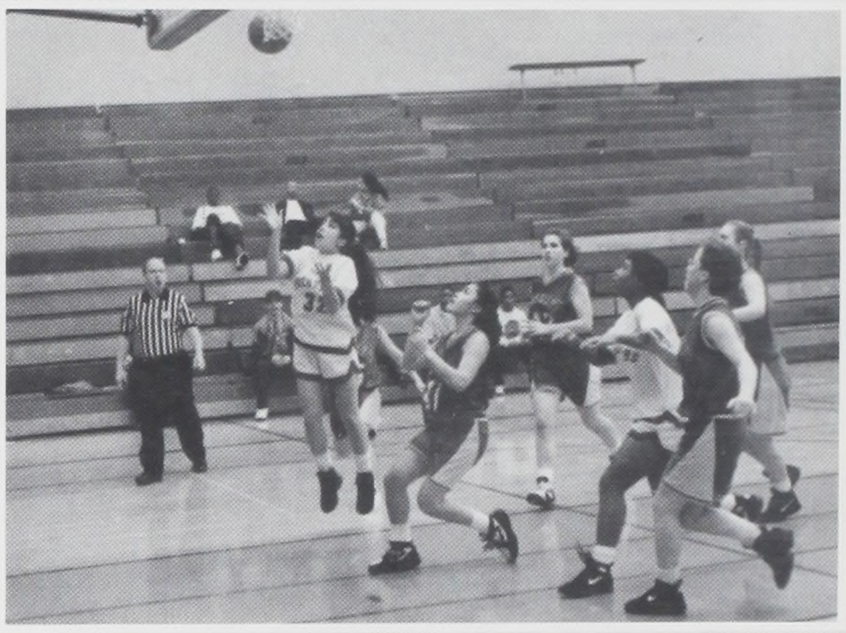
Darrell Moore
Freshman Coach

FRESHMAN SHAUNA CEASER WARMS UP FOR THE EVENING GAME.

JV GIRLS—FIRST ROW: ARIEL CHAVARRIA, CONNIE HYUN, DEANDRA MOORE, DEMETREA GILL, JACKIE BARNES, COACH MCDUFFIE, MEGHAN SEELEY, ELISA BENNETT, MANDY ZELINKA, KEEAHNI WESSON, SHANTELL STREETER, SHIREAN MOINI.

FRESHMAN GIRLS—FRONT ROW: RACHEL DEES, JACQUELINE WILLIAMS, AMONIQUE BROWN. SECOND ROW: SHAUNA CEASER, ITORO ELIJAH, ELIZABETH SCHROEDER, COACH MOORE, LAURA GORDON, TRINA PELLANT, CHRISTINA WHITE.

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH MFON UDOKA, VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYER,WE ASKED SOME OF THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN JV AND VARSITY BASKETBALL. SHE REPLIED, "THE COMPETITION LEVEL IS MUCH HIGHER. JV PLAYERS PLAY MORE FOR FUN. ALSO, AFTER A VARSITY SEASON, YOU CAN GO SOMEWHERE— STATE OR CITY. JV SEASONS JUST END." MFON RECEIVED A SCHOLARSHIP TO DEPAUL UNIVERSITY FOR HER OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL PERFORMANCE.



JUNIOR HIEDI PALOMO SOARS TO THE BASKET FOR A QUICK TWO, WHILE FOUR OF HER OPPONENTS ARE CLOSE BEHIND TO BACK UP THEIR SURROUNDED TECHSTER TEAMMATE.

SWIMMING

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE SWIM TEAM CAPTAIN, DON OLSEN SHARED HIS THOUGHTS AS TO HOW HE FELT THE SEASON TURNED OUT. "I FELT THAT THIS SEASON WAS BOTH SURPRISING AND DISAPPOINTING. IT WAS SURPRISING IN THAT WE DID SO WELL, ESPECIALLY AFTER LOSING FOUR KEY SENIORS LAST YEAR WHEN IT LOOKED AS IF WE WOULD WIN DISTRICTS, AFTER WE CRUSHED THE DISTRICT RELAYS. IT WAS DISAPPOINTING WHEN WE ONLY TOOK A NARROW SECOND BEHIND GRANT. HOWEVER I AM VERY PLEASED WITH THE SEASON OVERALL AND I HOPE SOMEONE WILL FIND A WAY TO CONTINUE THE SWIMMING PROGRAM IN THE PIL."

"We've got a strong group of dedicated freshman coming up. Many of them have enough heart to do what it takes to be successful at the sport."

A PHOTOGRAPHER DECIDED TO LOOK AT SWIMMING IN A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE.

A FEW MEMBERS OF THE BENSON TECH SWIM TEAM PROUDLY CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST PLACE FINISH IN THE P.I.L.

ED HURTLEY TAKES A POSE FOR THE CAMERA BEFORE ANOTHER EVENT BEGINS AT THE DISTRICT RELAYS AT P.C.C.

RULE # 8

KEEP YOUR eyes ON THE ball

GIRLS' SCORES

31	Benson	Centennial	120
48	Benson	Valley C.	72
27	Benson	Cleveland	134
33	Benson	Wilson	123
19	Benson	Lincoln	66
29	Benson	Roosevelt	54
36	Benson	Franklin	48
22	Benson	Grant	63

PIL Relays 8th Place, 7th in Districts

BOYS' SCORES

107	Benson	Centennial	63
135	Benson	Valley C.	16
86	Benson	Cleveland	83
98	Benson	Wilson	74
61	Benson	Lincoln	23
67	Benson	Roosevelt	18
56	Benson	Franklin	33
56	Benson	Grant	37

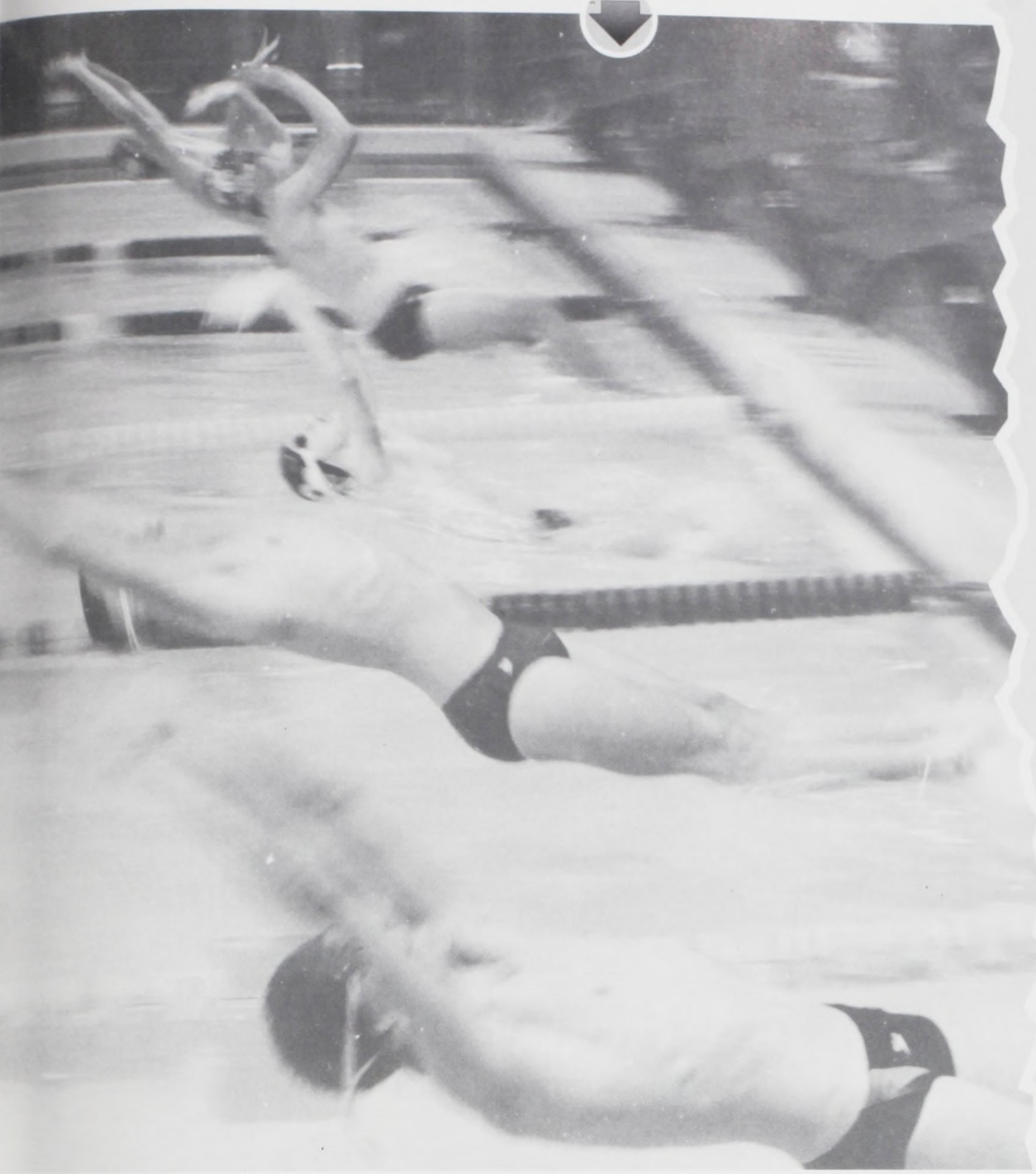
PIL Relays 1st Place, 2nd in Districts

"I just lovvved ssseeing all thosse ssexy sswimmers in those ssspeedos!"

Nathan Heath (11)

Emily
Biornstad
12)

BACKSTROKERS DIVE OFF IN THE BEGINNING OF THE 100 METER COMPETITION



SWIM TEAM—FIRST ROW: JEANETTE BALL, DAWN LIU, JENNIFER BRAUCKMILLER, MELLISSA GIESY, EMILY BIORNSTAD, MICHAEL OLSEN, CHRISTA SIEMSSEN, JENNIFER ZIMMERMAN, MARIA SHAFFER, HOLLY LANCE, JESSICA JOSE. SECOND ROW: PAUL MEMMER, JEFF O'BRIEN, MATT CRUM, GLEN FOSTER, ED HURTLEY, WAYNE BRADBURY, TIM BARNA, ANDREW CRUM, KEN JENSEN, MATYAS PONGRACZ. THIRD ROW: ANDY KERN, JAIME BABIKOFF, ANDY BARNA, PHILLIP LEWIS, DON OLSEN, COACH, JESSICA SORENSEN, NATHAN HEATH, PETER HELZER, DAVID WEISENBURG, BRIAN BRIGGS, HEATHER VARNEY, KEITH BALL.

30 Years

Once again this year, Benson proved that the Techmen truly rule the pool! Regardless of the loss of many seniors, the Techmen replaced senior power with new talent and returning experience to put together an unbeatable team.

They took on last year's champions, Wilson, and blew out of the water. They smashed their way through the PIL, turning out an undefeated season, their first in thirty years.

Benson's broad-based team featured several good swimmers, but it got its power from numbers and consistency, rather than star strength. This great combination allowed the team to place second in the district meet, beating both Wilson and Lincoln, the champions for the last thirty years.

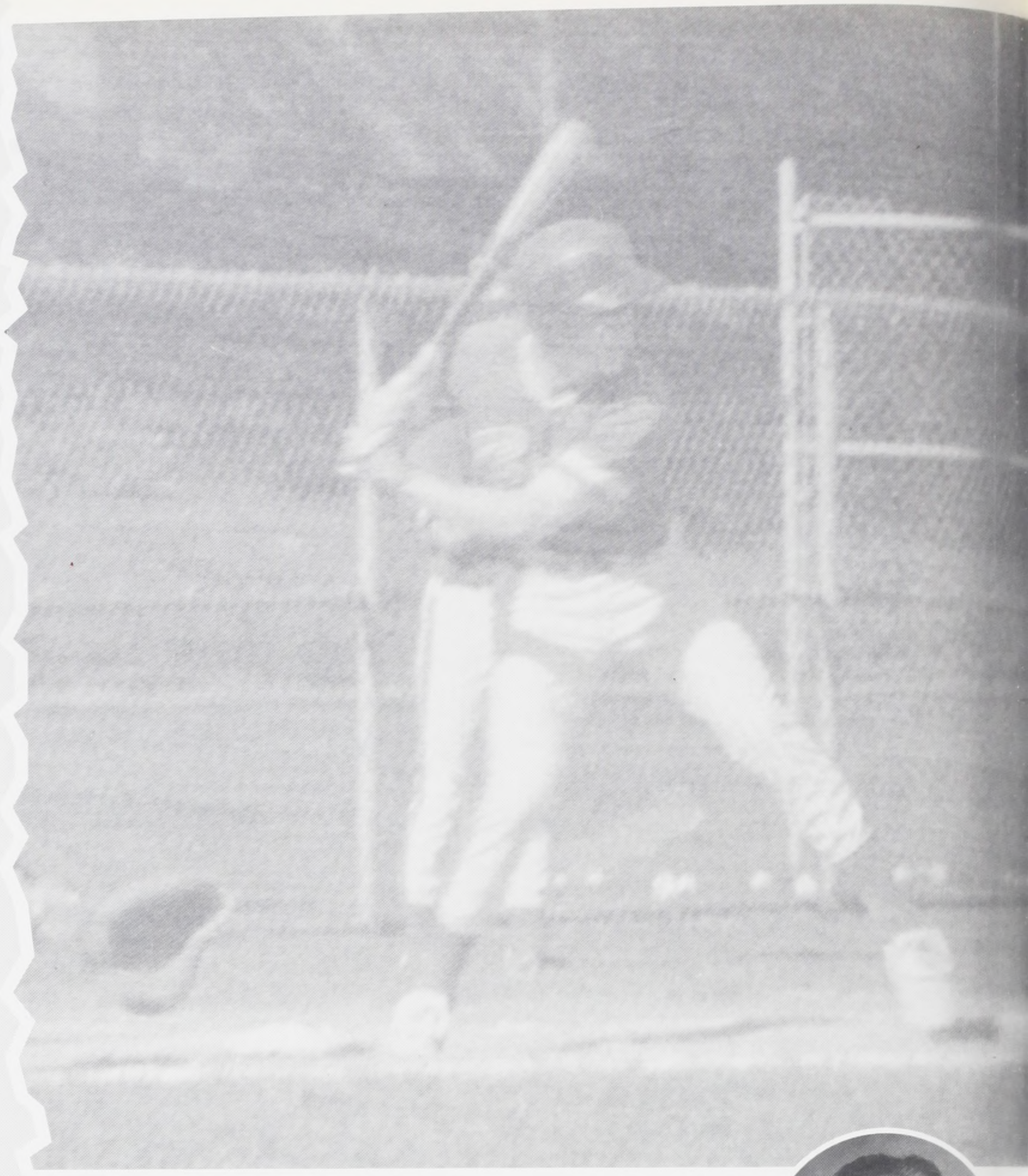
Unfortunately, Benson suffered a frustrating seven-point loss to Grant, who took advantage of the different scoring system at the district meet. It was a good day of swimming, however, and all the swimmers should be congratulated.

THROW THE HEAT

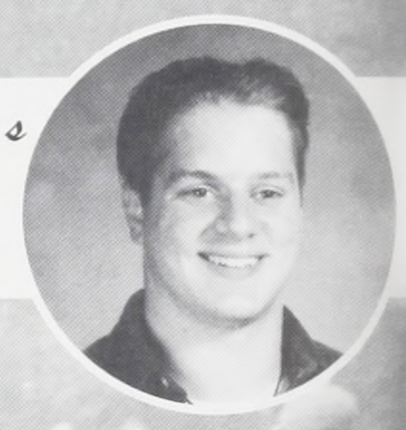
The Benson Tech baseball team had a hard-hitting, strong defensive team that included Matt Ivey, a two-year varsity player who has dominated play, hitting .456 this season and taken the P.I.L. batting crown for the first time. With a strong stride and a long range hitting capability, Ivey has turned P.I.L. pitching upside down, by rocketing hits 350 feet or further and gaining numerous home runs, triples, doubles, and a pile of singles.

Benson also had strong underclass hitting by Paul Lauritzon, Bryan Veentjer, and Mark Thomas who helped put forth high scores in games against strong teams.

Next year the Techmen are going to rely on young, inexperienced junior and sophomore talent for a good defense, and a strong hitting force to give themselves their first playoff bid in quite a long time.



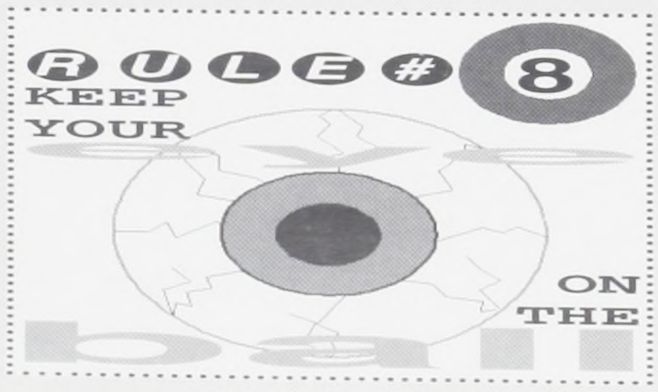
"I was really proud of the boys this season and I'm looking forward to next year!"



PAUL LAURITZON (11) STRETCHES AS FAR AS HE CAN TO CATCH A ROCKET THROW TO HIM FROM A CLOSE PLAY AT FIRST BASE.

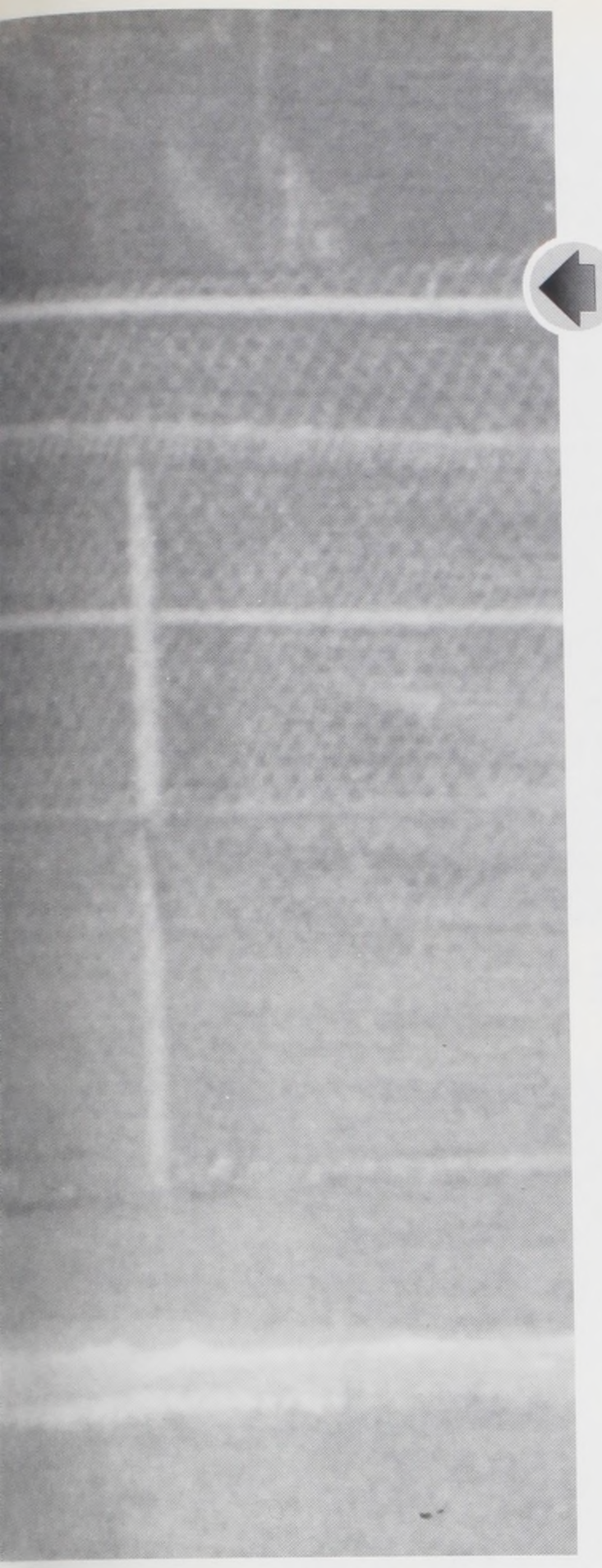
SHAWN BARTLING (12) QUICKLY SLIDES INTO THIRD BASE, UNDER A BAD THROW, IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO PICK HIM OFF.

INADVERTENTLY, PAUL LAURITZON (11) AND COACH RYAN WEAR THE SAME NUMBER ON THE FIELD, CONFUSING SOME PEOPLE AND AMUSING OTHERS.



Varsity BASEBALL

THE BOYS' VARSITY TEAM HAD A DISAPPOINTING, BUT A MORE IMPROVED SEASON COMPARED TO LAST YEAR. THE TEAM HAD A RECORD OF SEVEN WINS, 11 LOSSES, AND FAILED FOR THE SECOND YEAR IN A ROW TO MAKE THE STATE PLAYOFFS. AS THE SEASON PROGRESSED, THE BOYS WENT THROUGH A SHORT AND HARMFUL SLUMP, LOSING FIVE OF EIGHT GAMES TO P.I.L. OPPONENTS. THESE GAMES WOULD HAVE BEEN THE KEY TO GOING TO THE STATE PLAYOFFS.



PAUL LAURITZON (11)

TIM HILLMAN (11) SWINGS THROUGH THE PERFECT PITCH TO CRACK A DOUBLE DURING A GAME AGAINST CLEVELAND.

DURING A GAME AGAINST JEFFERSON, MARK THOMAS (10) HURLS IN A PITCH TOWARD HOME PLATE TO STRIKE OUT ANOTHER ONE OF HIS MANY VICTIMS.

VARSITY BASEBALL— FRONT ROW: PAT CURRIER, TIM HILLMAN, TONY TELLADO, MARK THOMAS, EVAN ROGERS, RAKEEM WASHINGTON, ERIC GRAVES, JOE DISCIASCIO. SECOND ROW: PAUL LAURITZON, MATT IVEY, GARY HEDGES, SHAWN BARTLING, BRYAN VEENTJER, SEAN REBEIRO, SAMMY HUI, ANTONIO MCKINNEY, DAVID DEVOUX, COACH RYAN.

VARSITY SCORES

Benson	0	Newberg	7
Benson	4	Bear Creek	8
Benson	1	Sonora	14
Benson	0	Escalon	5
Benson	5	N. Medford	9
Benson	2	Barlow	4
Benson	13	Lincoln	2
Benson	0	Madison	2
Benson	11	Lincoln	3
Benson	2	Marshall	6
Benson	8	Grant	6
Benson	8	Wilson	18
Benson	9	Jefferson	8
Benson	3	Cleveland	6
Benson	11	Roosevelt	10
Benson	2	Franklin	5
Benson	13	Madison	17
Benson	5	Lincoln	3
Benson	2	Grant	5
Benson	5	Wilson	4
Benson	11	Marshall	10
Benson	7	Jefferson	10
Benson	9	Cleveland	12
Benson	1	Roosevelt	4
Benson	2	Franklin	10

League Record: 7 wins, 11 losses.
7th in P.I.L.
Winning Percentage:38.8%

STRIKE 'em OUT

The freshmen year is very crucial for the varsity teams. The JV and varsity baseball teams depend on the skills of those freshmen players. By the time freshmen players become JV and varsity baseball players these former frosh players can finally apply their improved skills.

With budget cuts in the sports division of the school district, freshmen teams are being forced to merge with older, more experienced players from the JV and varsity leagues. This merging, does make freshmen players better, but doesn't allow them too get used to playing high school baseball.

It is fortunate that this year baseball has missed much of the sports' budget cuts. Eventually, however, baseball is bound to get hit with enormous budget cuts. When this happens teams' performances will most likely decrease in quality as these teams spend more time and effort in fundraising.

FROSH SCORES

Benson	5	Barlow	3
Benson	8	C. Catholic	7
Benson	22	Lincoln	2
Benson	13	Marshall	5
Benson	11	Grant	1
Benson	6	Wilson	2
Benson	10	Cleveland	3
Benson	13	Roosevelt	5
Benson	9	Franklin	6
Benson	22	Madison	5
Benson	8	Lincoln	4
Benson	14	Grant	4
Benson	4	Wilson	6
Benson	4	Marshall	5
Benson	10	West Linn	12
Benson	0	Cleveland	7
Benson	7	Roosevelt	0
Benson	2	Franklin	6

League Record: 11-4
Winning %:73.3

FRESHMEN BASEBALL— FRONT ROW: DUSTIN BRUSSE, AGUSTIN ENRIQUEZ, RYAN BAKER, LIAM TURNBULL, ADAM WILKINS, NICK WEISS, SEAN SUTTON, ELIJAH WOOD, PAUL MCCORMACK, JAMES STEWART. SECOND ROW: ADAM PALMER, JOEL JOHNSON, TYSON DOYLE, ERIC GABRIEL, COACH BERRY, JEFF CUNNINGTON, BRETT STRODE, KENNY MAXWELL, MARIO MOLONY.

BREYON BURRELL (10)

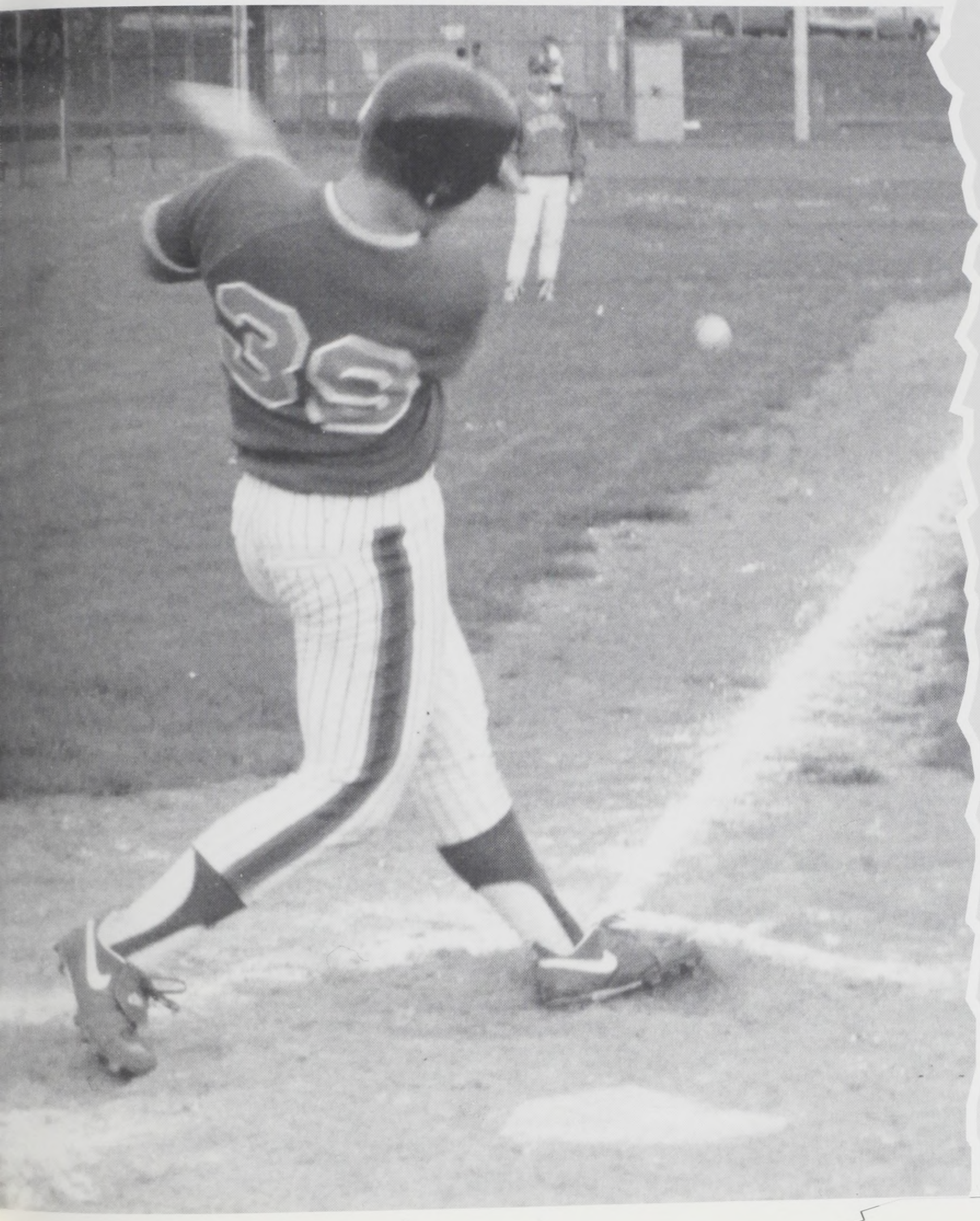
CASEY JELLIFFE (10) CALLS A HIGH POP FLY TO EASILY GAIN AN OUT FOR THE TECHMEN DURING A GAME AGAINST MADISON.

DURING A GAME AGAINST JEFFERSON, JEREMY PROBST (10) ROCKS A BALL DOWN THE THIRD BASE LINE TO START OFF THE INNING WITH A DOUBLE.

JV & FROSH BASEBALL

JV BASEBALL— FRONT ROW: Breyon Burrell. SECOND ROW: Kenny Slusher, Casey Jelliffe, Collin Ridgway, David Hillesland, Jeremy Probst, Thomas Hill, Milo Coy, Andrew Giesy. THIRD ROW: Dan Johnson, Ryan Rice, Todd Cotton, Coach Rodherter, Steve McCourtney, Colby Archer, Cory Hedges.

"Next year's key to success will be in handling the ball better and playing a better defense."

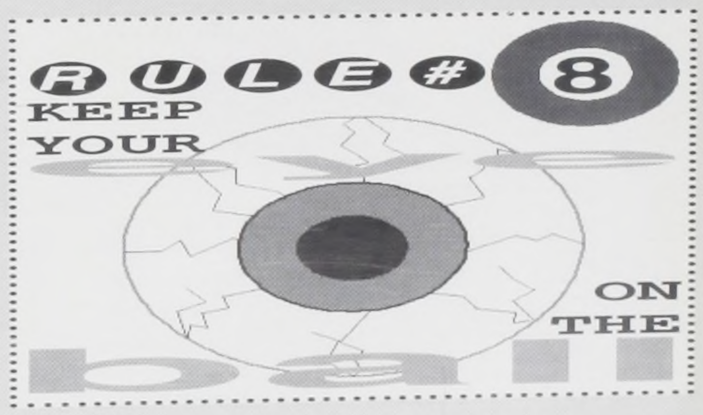


THIS YEAR THE FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM HAD A DOMINATING, DEFENSIVE STYLE OF PLAY JUST LIKE YEARS PAST. WITH OUTSTANDING PLAYERS LIKE LIAM TURNBULL, NICK WEISS, AND ERIC GABRIEL, THE TEAM DESTROYED OTHER FRESHMEN TEAMS THROUGHOUT THE P.I.L., HITTING ITS WAY TO AN 11 AND 4 RECORD. THE JV TEAM ALSO HAD A GOOD YEAR, GOING 8 AND 8, WITH WINS OVER STRONG TEAMS LIKE MARSHALL, FRANKLIN, AND CLEVELAND. THE JV TEAM WAS GUIDED BY KENNY SLUSHER, JEREMY PROBST, AND RYAN RICE DURING THE SEASON. THE TEAM HAD A FEW CLOSE LOSSES, BUT PUT OUT 100 PERCENT EFFORT DURING EVERY GAME!

JV SCORES

Benson	13	Newberg	2
Benson	5	Barlow	6
Benson	4	Madison	15
Benson	9	Marshall	1
Benson	5	Grant	7
Benson	7	Wilson	12
Benson	19	Jefferson	3
Benson	14	Cleveland	6
Benson	5	Roosevelt	6
Benson	4	Franklin	11
Benson	8	Madison	4
Benson	3	Lincoln	2
Benson	5	Grant	11
Benson	6	Wilson	14
Benson	12	Marshall	5
Benson	29	Jefferson	9
Benson	5	Cleveland	6
Benson	6	Franklin	5

League Record: 8 wins, 8 losses
Winning %: 50.0



RUN JUMP SPRINT

Tom Pelster ran track for four years. During his freshman year he was first in city at the freshman level. In his sophomore year he took sixth at the varsity level. Both during junior and senior years, he took first in the city at the varsity level.

Tom said that varsity is different because you are face with more of a challenge. The heights are higher and the times are shorter. Overall he said, "It doesn't matter how you do in practice. It matters where you place in the meet. What counts is your height and time.

BENSON TECHMEN RACE AGAINST LINCOLN AND GRANT FOR THE WIN.

SENIOR TOM PELSTER SOARS OVR THE BAR, WHILE POLL VAULTING.

"With Track I gained confidence in myself and made the high-jump"

Chris Bird, **M.I.P. (10)**

FRESHMEN BOYS–FRONT ROW. JOSHUA CHAMBERS, TREVOR CARLSON. SECOND ROW. JOHN PELSTER, CORY LONG, COACH MCKENZIE, ANDREW BARNA, MATT GODT.

BOYS' TRACK

THIS YEAR'S TRACK TEAM DID VERY WELL. THE TEAM CONSISTED MAINLY OF NEW PLAYERS. THUS IT WAS THE JUNIORS THAT WENT TO STATE. LAST YEAR IT WAS THE SENIORS THAT WENT TO STATE. THE LOSS OF ONE COACH ALSO ADDED TO THE CHANGE IN THIS TEAM'S STRUCTURE. THE ADMIRABLE SEASON IS DUE TO THE HELP FROM OUTSTANDING PLAYERS LIKE THE M.V.P.'S SHAYNE DEVOREH SPRATT AND RUSSELL JACKSON, M.I.P. CHRIS BYRD, I.N.S. SETH STEWARD, AND CAPTAIN TOM PELSTER.

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK–Front Row: Kenneth Massengill, Ryan Hads, Shaun Devoreh-Spratt. Second Row: Chris Beene, Chris Bird, Shayne Devoreh-Spratt, Ryan Farmer, Marco Banks, Robert Jamison, Derrick Harris, Brent Fox. Third Row: Seth Steward, Patrick Johnson, Matthew Brownell, Coach McKenzie, Tom Pelster, Tauheed Jermany.

JV BOYS' TRACK–Front Row: Neil Maunu, Zach Lee, Dan Turner. Second Row: Paul Memmer, Reggie Scott, Tim Barna, Mike Hawkins, Matyas Pongracz, Timothy Tokstad. Third Row: Willie Mays, Glen Kesler, Nathan Sweeden, Coach McKenzie, Benjamin Curths, Quentin Canton, Wesley Rhodes.

SCORES

Benson	75	Lincoln	48
Benson	70	Jefferson	27
Benson	109	Franklin	70
Benson	134	Grant	75
Benson	85	Roosevelt	27
Benson	6	Marshall	10
Benson	15	Lincoln	48
Benson	10	Jefferson	27
Benson	8	Franklin	70
Benson	22	Grant	75

League Record: 5 wins, 5 losses.
7th in P.I.L.

ON Track

Benson's girls' track team was a young team this year. With only one senior, and the media doubting its talent, this team had a challenging season. Losing its first meet to Lincoln, the team gradually improved.

Taking second at city relays to Grant, the following week the team beat them in a dual meet for the first time in three years. Led by Udeme Elijah in the sprints and Wanjeria Washington in both the hurdles and the high jump, the Techsters beat Lincoln by five points for the district championship.

At the state meet in Eugene, Benson wasn't even considered a threat. With help from sophomore Ginnette Marberry's unexpected sixth place in the three thousand, Udeme Elijah's first place in the one hundred, third in the two hundred and the four by one hundreds state winning time, the Techsters rallied to a second place, losing to Bend by a mere four points.

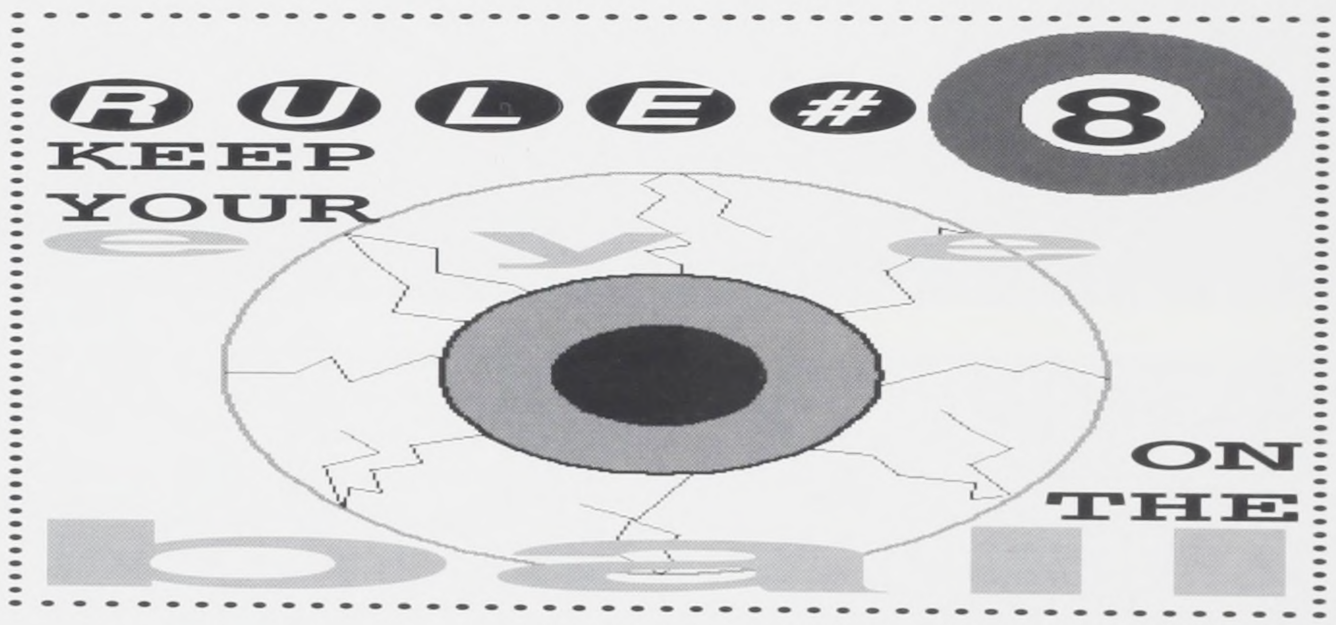
Benson's track team is only going to get more experienced. Watch for the state title next year.

SCORES

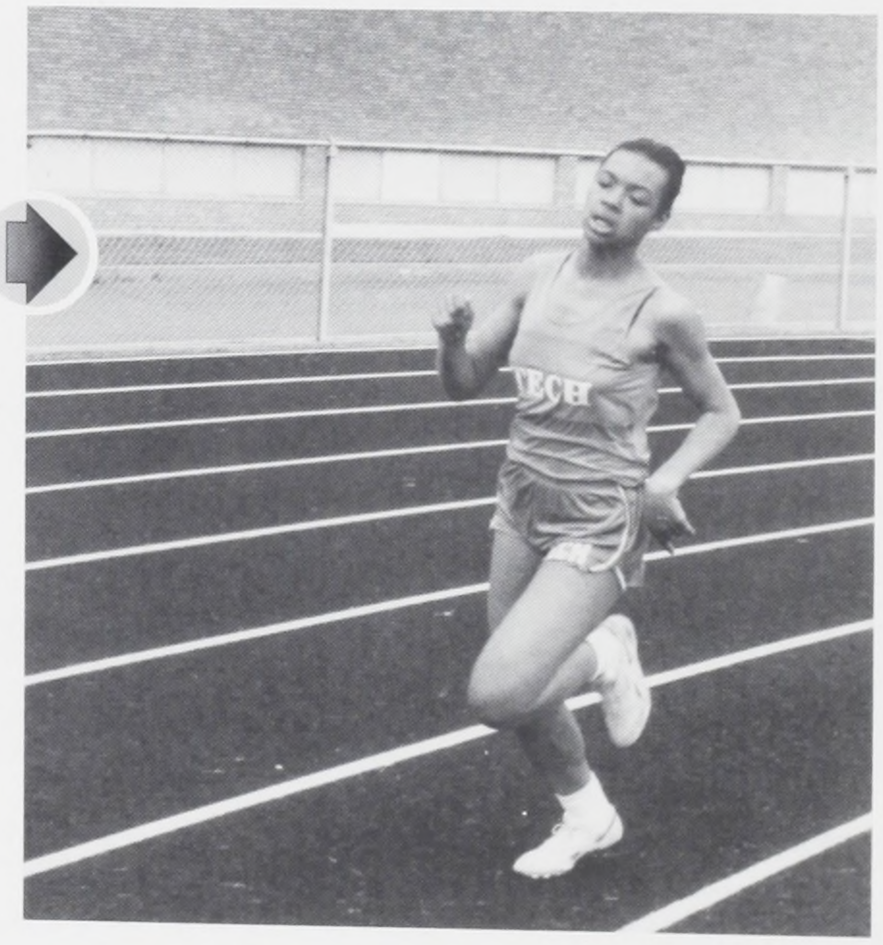
56	Benson	Lincoln	84
60	Benson	Jefferson	31
	Cardinal Relays		**5th of 6**
91	Benson	Franklin	51
	Sandy Inv.		**3rd of 15**
	PIL Relays		**2nd of 10**
72	Benson	Grant	69
	L.O. Inv		**2nd of 8**
73	Benson	Roosevelt	49
	Centennial Inv.		**2nd of 24**
79	Benson	Marshall	37
105	Benson	Wilson	36

PIL Relays 1st Place,
2nd in Districts, 2nd in State

GIRLS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: Jennifer Stonecipher, Mayland Chan, Udeme Elijah, Jane Doe, Sharnell Gill, Sheimeka Newman. SECOND ROW: Amy Gardner, Shantell Streeter, Wanjeria Washington, Catrina Hopkins, Rachael Lizio-Katzen, Keeahni Wesson, Cydne Potter. THIRD ROW: Itoro Elijah, Katie McBurney, Lea Foster, Coach Leon McKenzie, Miranda Baker, Elizabeth Loving, Miranda Gillespie.



As a Benson student, junior Catrina Hopkins has had a lot of practice running



Sophomore Ginnete Marberry leads the pack, after she passes a Lincoln girl in the three thousand.

GIRLS' TRACK

ELIZABETH LOVING RACES AROUND THE TRACK ON YET ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY AT YET ANOTHER EXCITING TRACK MEET.

KATIE MCBURNEY (10)

"Although our team is not as big as others, we have just as much heart."

UDEME ELIJAH WINS THE ONE HUNDRED METER.

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH UDEME ELIJAH, SHE SHARED WITH US HER THOUGHTS CONCERNING THE GIRLS' TRACK SEASON. "I FELT THAT THE SEASON WAS PRETTY GOOD. WE WERE THE UNDERDOGS AND WEREN'T SUPPOSED TO DO SO WELL (PREDICTED TO BE TWELFTH), BUT WE ENDED UP SECOND IN STATE. SOME OF THE HIGH POINTS INCLUDED WINNING THE HUNDRED IN STATE, WINNING THE HUNDRED AND TWO HUNDRED AT CENTENNIAL, AND WINNING THE FOUR BY ONE HUNDRED AT STATE. ON THE OTHER HAND IT WAS DISAPPOINTING WHEN WE WERE SO CLOSE TO WINNING IT ALL. BUT I WAS HAPPY AND SURPRISED WHEN WE GOT SECOND."

HIT AND RUN

Fresh new faces could be found on the Benson tennis courts this year. This was a year of rebuilding for both the boys' and girls' varsity tennis teams. There were only four girls returning from last year's varsity team.

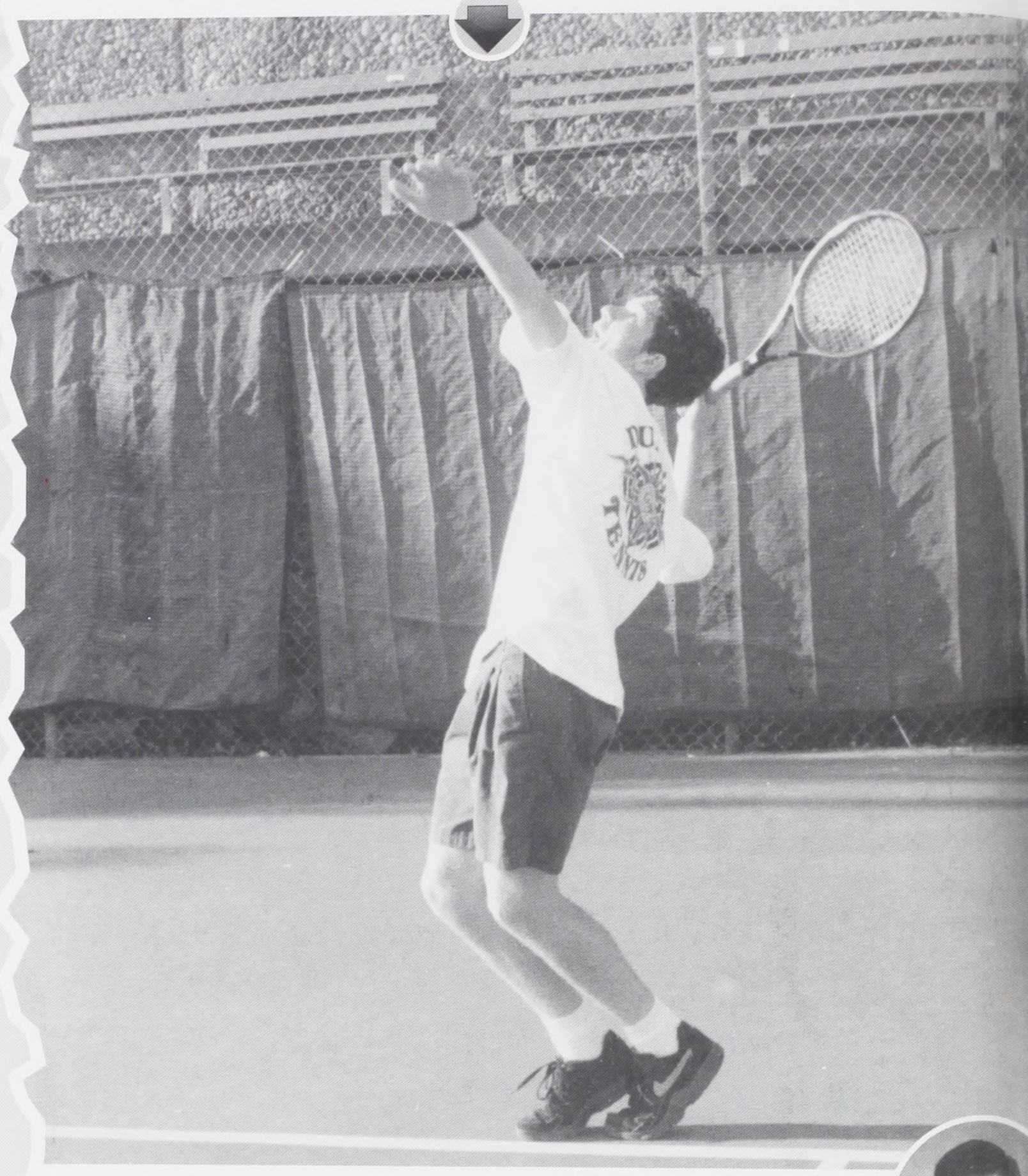
The girls also had a new coach, Cathy Jo Peterson, who is a P.E. teacher at Benson. Despite the challenges, the girls' team placed fifth in the PIL. Unfortunately the girls' team will be graduating three of its top players: Phoukong Xamonthiene, Suzanne Stainbrook, and Kelly Lee.

The boys' team had a great season and placed fourth in the PIL. The boys' number one doubles team of Clifford Mah and Matt Condit took first place in the PIL, and then made it to the quarters in the state tournament. This hasn't been done by a Benson team since 1984.

Senior Sky Liu and sophomore John Stainbrook were also major contributors in Benson's successful season.

SUZANNE STAINBROOK (12) DISPLAYS HER STRONG BACKHAND DURING A WARMUP.

SOPHOMORE JOHN STAINBROOK PREPARES TO LAUNCH HIS POWERFUL SERVE IN HIS 6-1, 6-2 ANNIHILATION OF CLEVELAND WARRIOR.



" I felt I did better than last year because I had more experience"

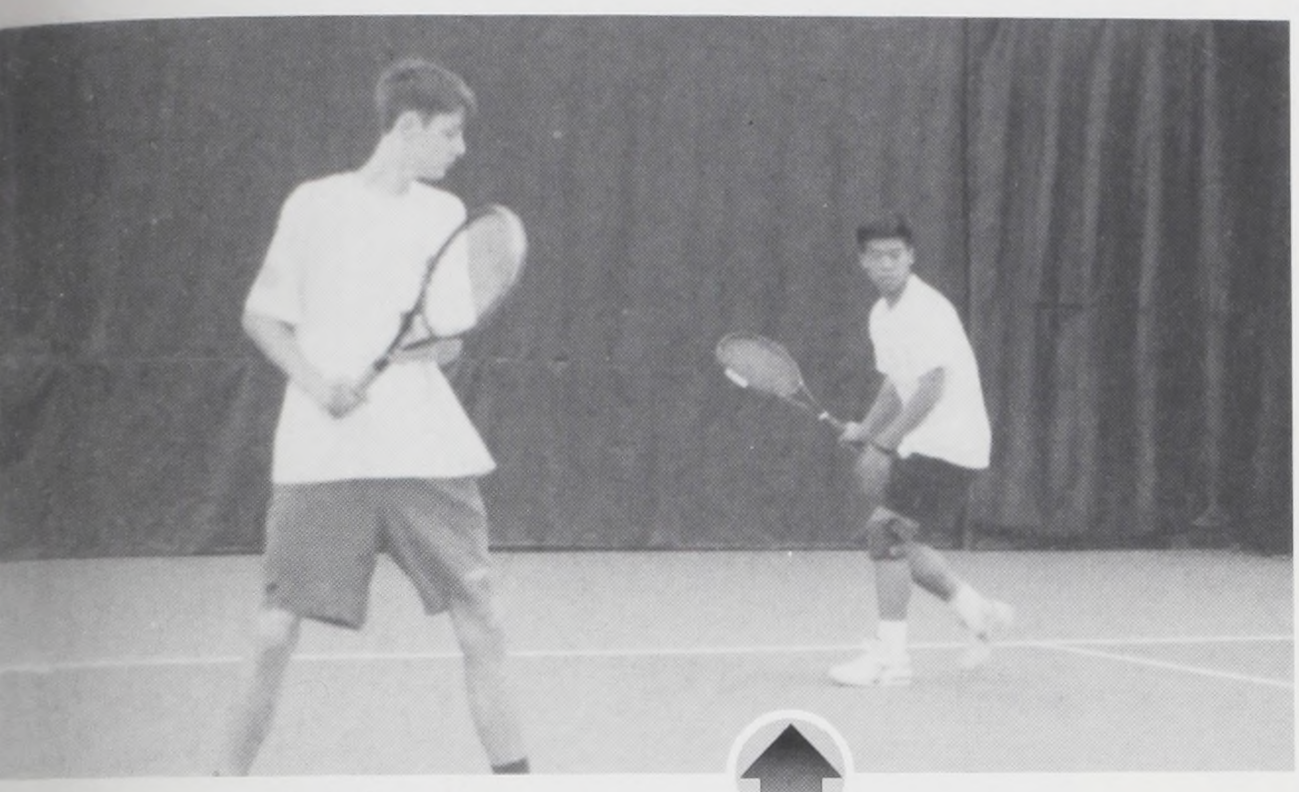
CLIFFORD MAH (11)

VARSITY BOYS—FIRST ROW: SHAUN FLEENER, PETER NGUYEN. SECOND ROW: ETHAN BRADFORD, DAN NGUYEN, DAN GILBERT, JOHN STAINBROOK, BRAD FORREST, SUNNY LIU. THIRD ROW: PHONG LAM, CLIFFORD MAH, ERIC SWENSON, COACH FRED WONG, LADY CHOUM, KRIS QUIMBY, ERIC JOHNSON. NOT PICTURED: SKY LIU, MATT CONDIT.

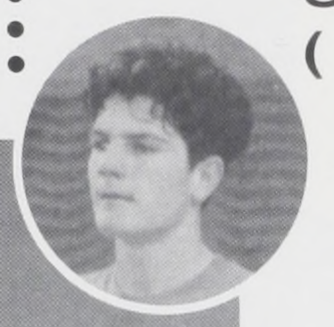
TENNIS

UNFORTUNATELY THIS WILL BE THE LAST YEAR OF TENNIS. THANKS TO MEASURE 5, THE TENNIS PROGRAM WAS AXED FROM THE SPORTS AGENDA. THIS AFFECTS MANY STUDENTS' CHANCES OF GETTING TENNIS SCHOLARSHIPS. CLIFFORD MAH WAS DISAPPOINTED THAT TENNIS WAS NOT CONTINUING BUT SAID, " I WILL JUST HAVE TO PLAY A LOT OF CLUB TOURNAMENTS SO COLLEGES WILL LOOK AT ME. "

VARSITY GIRLS—First Row: Jocelyn Wong, Rebecca Lee. Second Row: Mey Saechao, Lorie Lau, Phoukhong Xamonthiene, Connie Hyun, Angela Schenk, Monica Louie. Third Row: Suzanne Stainbrook, Amy Kidder, Coach Peterson, Carrie Carver, Lena Dixon.



Matt Condit and Clifford Mah work well together as proven by taking a first-place finish in the PIL.



JOHN STAINBROOK (10)

"I am upset that tennis isn't continuing because next year we would be at our peak."

Smashing his tremendous forehand across the net, Senior Sky Liu, crushes his opponent from Lincoln.

BOYS' SCORES

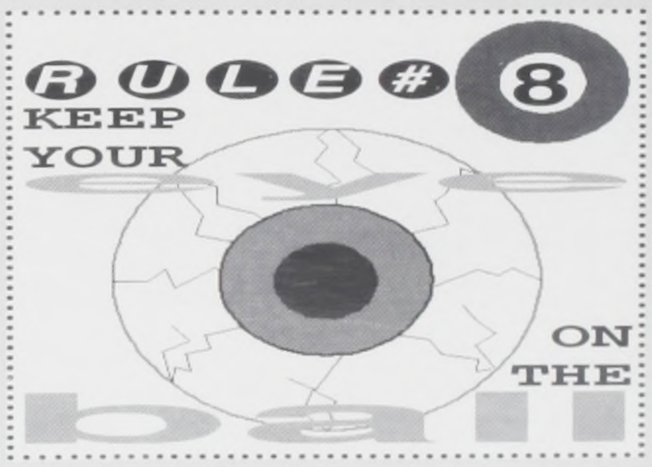
6	Benson	Clackamas	2
7	Benson	Marshall	0
1	Benson	Reynolds	6
5	Benson	Jefferson	2
1	Benson	Lincoln	6
1	Benson	Wilson	6
6	Benson	Franklin	1
6	Benson	Madison	1
3	Benson	Grant	4
4	Benson	Roosevelt	3
4	Benson	David Douglas	7
5	Benson	Cleveland	2

7 win, 5 losses.

GIRLS' SCORES

6	Benson	Marshall	1
1	Benson	Reynolds	6
7	Benson	Jefferson	0
1	Benson	Lincoln	6
0	Benson	Wilson	7
5	Benson	Franklin	2
6	Benson	Madison	1
0	Benson	Aloha	8
3	Benson	Grant	4
4	Benson	Roosevelt	3
2	Benson	Cleveland	5

5 win, 6 losses.



AAHHH I'VE BEEN CLUBBED

Golf is the sport of champions. For centuries people have hit small objects with sticks. Often this tends to be small woodland creatures or peoples' severed heads, but sometimes little round spheres we call "balls" are the center of all this abuse. Today, there are numerous multi-million dollar industries built around smacking balls with sticks. One of these "games" is golf.

Golf can be found anywhere there are multitudes of rich people. They are generally the only people that feel comfortable sinking large amounts of money into making a lush green golf course exist where, otherwise, it would be thought unnatural, and impossible, like a desert. Palm Springs is a good example. However, golf is played by normal folk too.

Many people don't like golf because it lacks the blood-letting physical contact of other sports. But can you imagine what golf would be like if just as your opponent was winding up to drive the ball three hundred yards, you turned around and beat him with your club? Or mobs of plaid-painted old men marauding the course in their electric carts, assaulting those that are just about to sink a ball on the green? Oh, wouldn't that be grand!

Get real! Golf is not a sport for blood-thirsty ogres whose only thrill in life is pounding their bodies into each other, in deranged masochistic pleasure. It actually requires, dare I say it, talent.

By Shad Pilip-Florea

GIRLS' GOLF—Front Row: Meghan Seeley, Crystal Adams, Sarah Leitch, Marie Dawan, Amy Moxley, Sarah Harris Second Row: Head Coach Ben Markin, Christina Bartel, Kari Schlinkmeier, Chantelle Delcourt, Assistant Coach Alonzo Smith.

Puttering along, Crystal Adams heads for the green.

BOYS' GOLF--Coach Robin Hill, Ben Butler, J.J. Lynch, Vince Sinnott, Ian Meyer, Brian Pider, Matthew Cuths.

GOLF

"THIS WAS A BUILDING YEAR AFTER LOSING FOUR SENIORS FORM LAST YEAR," SAID COACH ROBIN HILL. BECAUSE OF THE LOSS OF THOSE SENIORS, THE BOYS' TEAM DIDN'T DO AS WELL AS IN PAST SEASONS. THE GIRLS' TEAM DID CONSIDERABLY BETTER THIS YEAR. THEY ENDED THE SEASON IN THE MIDDLE OF THE PACK FOR THE P.I.L. THE FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR BENSON TECH'S GOLF SQUADS.

A FELLOW GOLFER WATCHES ON INTENSE ANTICIPATION AS JUNIOR SARAH HARRIS HOLDS HER CLUB HIGH, WINDING UP HER MID-LOFTED IRON. SHE IS TRYING TO KEEP FROM OVER-SHOOTING THE GREEN.

J.J. LYNCH (11)

"I really hate it when the other golfers start beating me with their clubs."

SARAH HARRIS (11)

"I enjoy the individual competion of golf. It's a challenge to beat your own score."

IAN MEYER PRACTICES SWINGING HIS GOLF CLUB IN PREPARATION BEFORE THE TOURNAMENT.

BOYS' GOLF

229	Benson	Franklin	198
182	Benson	Madison	207
202	Benson	Marshall	230
175	Benson	Wilson	187
222	Benson	St. Helens	184
163	Benson	Grant	185
183	Benson	Jefferson	297
194	Benson	Cleveland	206
193	Benson	Lincoln	153
198	Benson	Franklin	187
200	Benson	St. Helens	200
193	Benson	Madison	173
187	Benson	Catlin Gabel	204
185	Benson	Catlin Gabel	185
194	Benson	Roosevelt	191
196	Benson	Marshall	208
204	Benson	Wilson	162

7 wins, 9 losses, 2 ties

GIRLS' GOLF

229	Benson	Franklin	198
182	Benson	Madison	207
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204	Benson	Wilson	162

8 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie

Hey! Batter Batter!

The Girls' Varsity Softball team was the first team in history to go to the state tournament. Team leaders such as Tamara Poe, Mandy Zelinka and Rebekah Spencer helped the Techsters finish second in the P.I.L. Mandy Zelinka had a great season, scoring all three runs during a win over Roosevelt and hitting a grand slam that helped Benson beat Wilson 9-2 to clinch second place.

Unfortunately the Techsters' first appearance at state was disappointing. They lost 1-0 to Putnam, a highly-ranked team, but they did well considering they were heavy underdogs.

The JV record was not at its greatest. They finished under 500, but as Coach Nelson explained, "We don't look at the record to determine whether the season went well."

He also explained that the purpose of the JV team is to develop players for the varsity level. In order to have a successful varsity team, good experienced players are needed. Next year both teams ought to do well.

JV SCORES

Benson	0	St. Mary's	13
Benson	1	Madison	7
Benson	4	Marshal	14
Benson	7	Grant	8
Benson	0	Wilson	15
Benson	5	Wilson	4
Benson	11	Cleveland	12
Benson	1	Roosevelt	12
Benson	1	Franklin	11
Benson	5	Madison	15
Benson	11	Lincoln	2
Benson	2	Grant	12
Benson	1	Wilson	5
Benson	3	Marshall	13
Benson	8	Grant	7
Benson	13	Cleveland	2
Benson	2	Roosevelt	13
Benson	0	Franklin	3

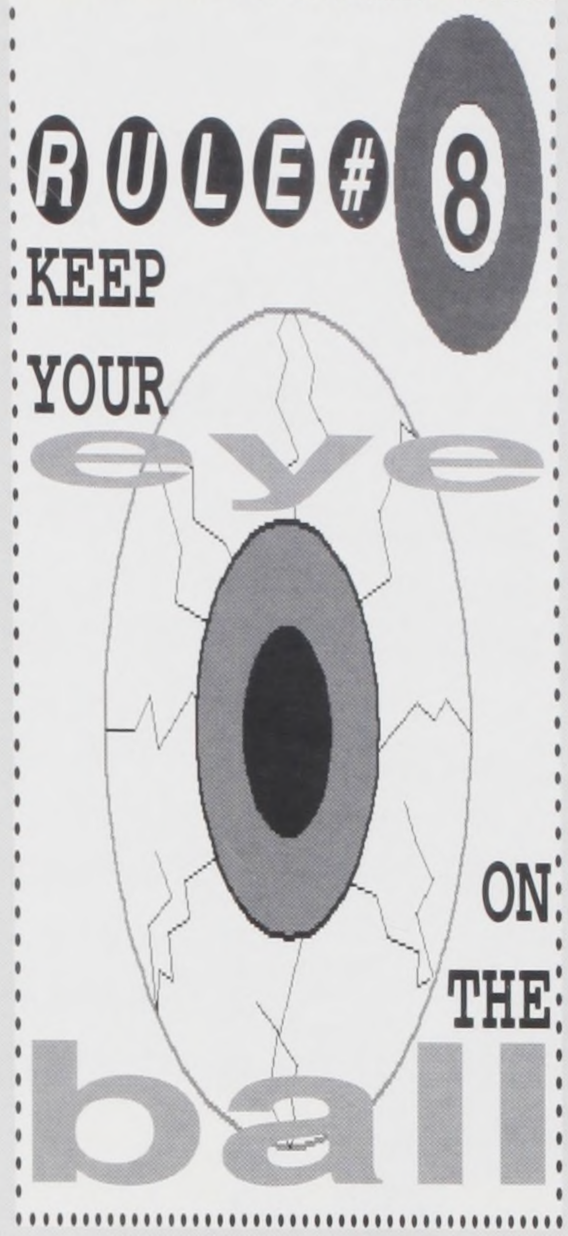
Season Record 4 wins 14 losses

SOPHOMORE CHRISTA GROVES IS DOWN AND READY TO FIELD ANYTHING THAT COMES HER WAY.

JV SOFTBALL—FRONT: MARGARET HIGGINS. FRONT ROW: HOLLIE ANDERSON, JUANITA SOLIS, DAVIA MAXWELL, RACHEL MILES, MICHELLE MOINI, SARAH LOPEZ, NIKKI TIZON, MEGHAN NEILAN. SECOND ROW: CHRISTA GROVES, SHANNON MCCRARY, MARIAH KIERSEY, COACH STU MCNEIL, MICHELLE EMERT, JENNIFER NELSON, NICHOLE BURCK.

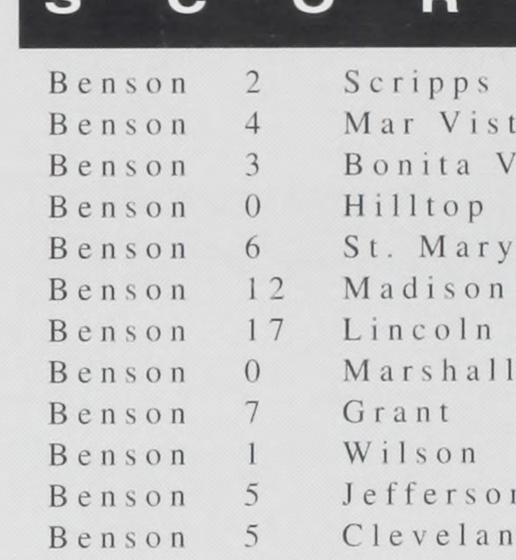
FRESHMAN JUANITA SOLIS HITS THE BALL FAR INTO THE OUTFIELD. SHE HAD AN OUTSTANDING YEAR AND WAS VOTED MVP.

JV & VAR. SOFTBALL



THIRD BASEMAN TALUNAKA WASHINGTON (11) FIRES THE BALL TO FIRST BASE.

VARSITY SOFTBALL—KNEELING: KRISTI WOLF, REBEKAH SPENCER, HEATHER HILLESLAND, MANDESA MILTON. STANDING: SHIREAN MOINI, TALUNAKA WASHINGTON, KATE CUNNINGTON, COACH DAVE NELSON, MANDY ZELINKA, MELLISSA GIESY, ANDREA THOMPSON.



SOPHOMORE ANDREA THOMPSON PITCHES WITH FIRE TO HOME PLATE.

SENIOR TAMARA POE HOLDS HER BAT AND WAITS TO BUNT THE BALL. TAMARA HAD AN EXCELLANT YEAR. SHE WAS SELECTED TO THE ALL-CITY FIRST TEAM AND WAS CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR.

SCORES

Benson	2	Scripps	1
Benson	4	Mar Vista	3
Benson	3	Bonita Vista	5
Benson	0	Hilltop	1
Benson	6	St. Mary's	2
Benson	12	Madison	3
Benson	17	Lincoln	0
Benson	0	Marshall	1
Benson	7	Grant	1
Benson	1	Wilson	2
Benson	5	Jefferson	0
Benson	5	Cleveland	6
Benson	3	Roosevelt	2
Benson	2	Franklin	0
Benson	2	Madison	1
Benson	11	Lincoln	1
Benson	6	Grant	1
Benson	4	Wilson	2
Benson	6	Marshall	3
Benson	13	Jefferson	0
Benson	6	Cleveland	1
Benson	1	Roosevelt	10
Benson	8	Franklin	9
Benson	3	Wilson	2
Benson	9	Wilson	2
Benson	0	Putnam	1

Season Record 18 wins 8 losses

"Don't Try This at Home" refers to the fact that many activities and clubs can only take place in a setting like Benson. From professional and technical organizations to ethnic and religious groups, the diversity of the clubs available to students can only be offered at school. These groups demonstrate that there is more to school than homework and tests. In order to better themselves and the lives of those around them, students must become active and enthusiastic in such clubs.

AN R.C. TECH MOMENT.
Martin Larson (12) laughs after a failed jump in one of the Radio Control Car after-school practices.

AT THE POPS
The jazz band plays some of the old favorites at its last concert in the Spring.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Section Editor:
Ed Hurtley

Section Staff:
Lucy BlaqueLourde
John Eide
Hong Lee

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Student Council

THIS YEAR'S STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, ELISA WONG, FULFILLED HER CAMPAIGN PROMISES BY STARTING OFF THE YEAR WITH MORE SPIRIT ASSEMBLIES AND ACTIVITIES. UNFORTUNATELY, MOST ATTEMPTS AT A DANCE FAILED MISERABLY DUE TO A NEW RULE REQUIRING ADVANCED TICKET SALES.

HOWEVER, THIS FAILURE TO HOLD DANCES DID NOT DAUNT THE STUDENT COUNCIL. THEY CONTINUED TO ENCOURAGE STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES SUCH AS SPIRIT WEEK AND CLASS COMPETITIONS. BUT TOWARD THE END OF THE YEAR, THE STUDENT COUNCIL SEEMED TO WIND DOWN.

STUDENT COUNCIL—First Row: Thuy Tu, Jinah Lee, Nguyet Nguyen, David Wiesenberg. Second Row: Mayland Chan, Dawn Liu, Elisa Wong, Ryan Gould. Third Row: Rob Gould, Sky Liu, Sabrina Pongracz, Suzanne Stainbrook, Mr. Waiwaiole.

VICA

VICA—Shamus Harmon, Michael Harmon, Charless Harmon, Jon Strong, Barnaby Bristow.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER. Members of the Folklorico Ballet of Mexico perform on the Benson stage. Student Council supported this and other assemblies.

SHE'S GOT SPIRIT! At the first assembly of the year, student body president Elisa Wong shows off her blue and orange spirit shorts hidden discretely under her dress.

LEADING & COMPETING

VICA was active this year by sending people to state and to nationals in many different categories. Ed Hurtley placed first in state and 7th in nationals, with Todd Wheaton getting second and Shawn Bartling placing third in the Aviation Maintenance Contest. Jamen Giffin placed third in the state Engineering competition, with Erik Power getting fourth. Marty Larsen won gold in his Principles of Technology event, and placed 10th at Nationals. Brooks Davis also got gold in Electronics Engineering, placing 1st in Kansas City, Missouri, for Nationals.

TECHMAN TO THE RESCUE! Student Council advisor Lono Waiwaiole escorts Kim Green as she joins the girls' basketball team on the gym floor. Students enjoyed his crazy spirit activities and costume.

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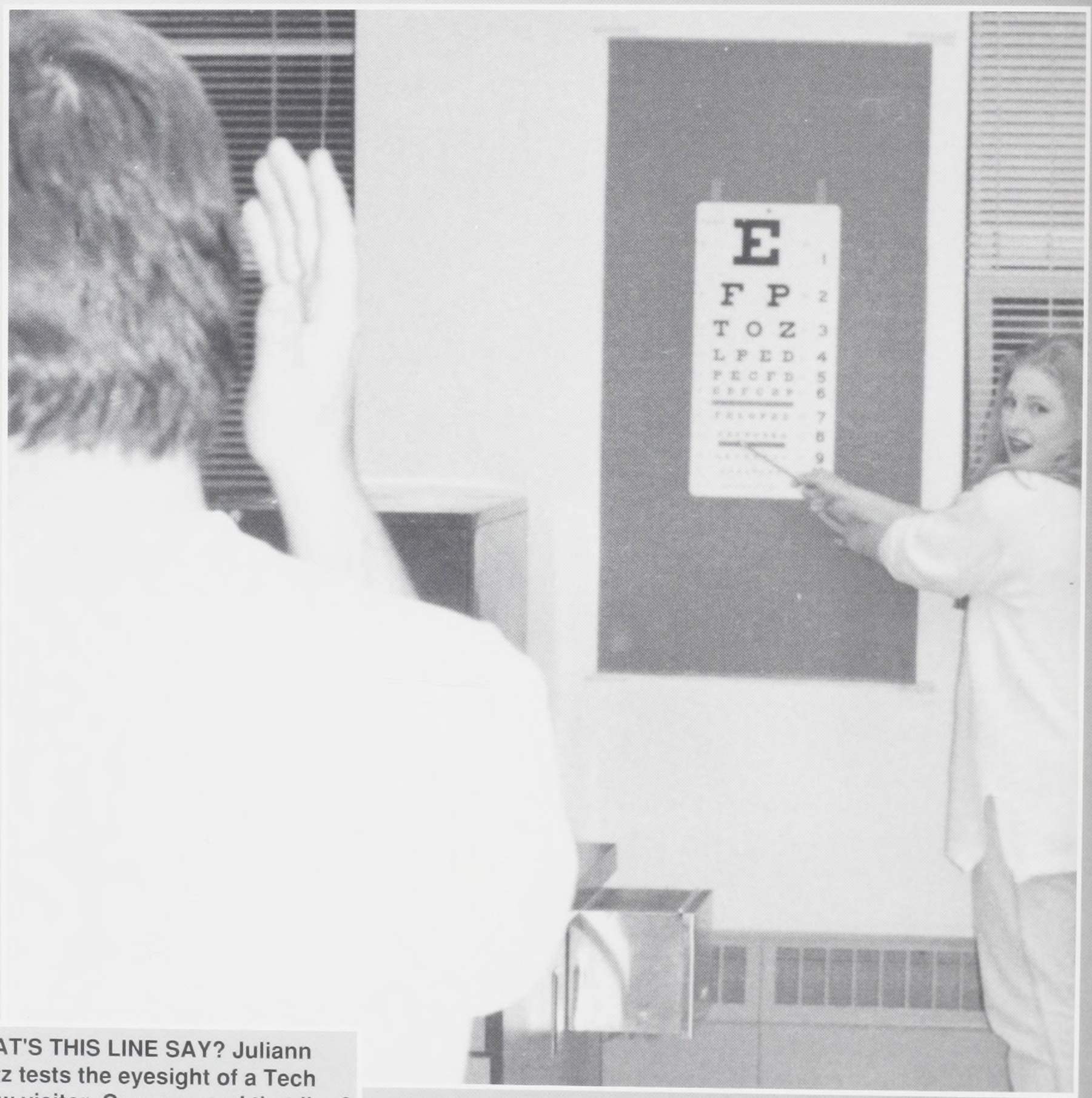
During their Freshman year, **HEALTH OCCUPATIONS** students are required to take Introduction to Health Occupations, a class that teaches them the basic names and functions of the tools and materials used in the medical field. They also learn basic bedside manners and how to deal with patients.

As Sophomores, Health Occupations students go on field trips to the primate center, OHSU, and the red cross." Mr. Pittman cracks everybody up with his jokes and wisecracks about the human body," Joe Putnam says about Anatomy & Physiology.

HOSA State Officers

STATE OFFICERS—Han Kim, Dominick Gallares, Tim Horst, Sky Liu.



WHAT'S THIS LINE SAY? Juliann Jantz tests the eyesight of a Tech Show visitor. Can you read that line?

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA

HOSA

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORES OFFICERS—Front Row: Ryan Knipe, ReShawn Lewis, Mayland Chan, Rebecca Lee, Yashica Island, Tiffany Jackson-Davis, Melissa Johnson, Victoria Seid, Dawn Liu. Second Row: Lisa Phillips, Daniel Turner, Penny Breuer, Shauna Dixon, Itoro Elijah, Holly Lance, Carrie Carver. Third Row: Lorie Lau, Brook Johnston, Katie McBurney, Hannah Crawford, Somchanh Vongsoury.

HOSA

UNIORS & SENIORS OFFICERS—Front Row: Kemi Sosanya, Bahia ross, Nguyet Nguyen, Yen Nguyen, Christina Van, Phoukhon Xamonthiene, ina Cha, Trinh Nguyen, Krista Wehrley, Dorea Tran, Jinah Lee. Second ow: Haregu Kefle, Lisa Butler, Cynthia Shuell, Andrea Smith, Karida riffith, Lien Nguyen, Rebecca Jacobs, Gregory Clark, Leticia Barajas, lizabeth Graham. Third Row: Jayesh Palshikar, Sky Liu, Han Kim, Tim lorst, Dominick Gallares, Robert Gould, Isaiah Turnbull.

JUNIOR HOSA STUDENTS HAVE A FOUR-CLASS ROTATION. IN DENTAL, THEY LEARN TO ASSIST DENTISTS AND ORTHODONTISTS IN THEIR WORK. DIAGNOSTICS IS THE CLASS IN WHICH HOSA STUDENTS INTERN AT MEDICAL OFFICES, TAKING BLOOD AND URINE SAMPLES. THEY ALSO GO TO A NURSING HOME AND TAKE CARE OF ELDERLY PEOPLE. DURING THE LAST QUARTER, STUDENTS WORKING AT A VA HOSPITAL, TAKING BLOOD PRESSURE, LEARNING TO MAKE HOSPITAL BEDS AND WATCHING VITAL SIGNS.

SENIORS LEARN TO BE CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS, PARAMEDICS, OR MEDICAL SECRETARIES. THEY PICK TWO OF THE THREE ABOVE, OR TAKE DENTAL ASSISTING. SENIOR REBECCA BAGLEY SAYS, "WE LEARNED THE NECESSARY SKILLS TO GET A JOB RIGHT OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL."

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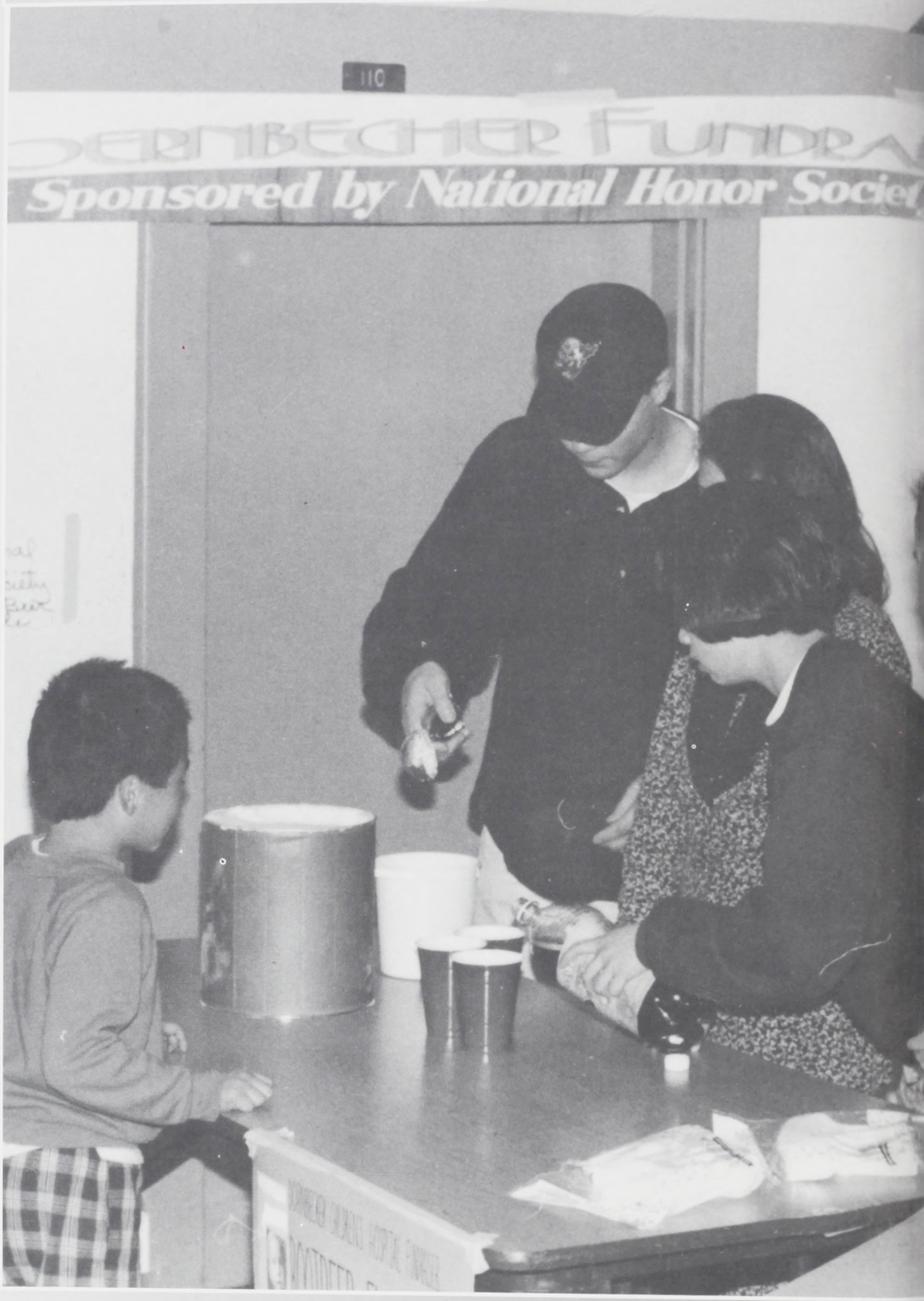
DOUBLE SCOOP PLEASE!— N.H.S. members scoop up gobs of ice cream for hungry little kids during Tech Show to help out Doernbecher Children's Hospital.



THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INCLUDES THE BEST STUDENTS IN THE SCHOOL (GRADE WISE). LED BY MRS. NELSON, STUDENTS IN THIS CLUB MUST MAINTAIN A CUMULATIVE 3.5 GPA OR BETTER DURING ALL FOUR YEARS AT BENSON.

THIS CLUB ALSO HAS ONE OF THE BEST REPUTATIONS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. IT LOOKS GOOD ON ANY RESUME OR APPLICATION, AND SHOWS RESPONSIBILITY FOR SELF ACTIONS.

THE CLUB ALSO HAS A VERY LARGE REPRESENTATION IN STUDENT COUNCIL. THE REASON IS THAT THESE FINE YOUNG STUDENTS HAVE LEADERSHIP ABILITIES THAT CAN GUIDE THEIR CLASS. FURTHERMORE, THE NHS ELECT AND SUPPORT THEIR OWN MEMBERS TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL. IF WE'RE LUCKY, WE MIGHT EVEN SEE ONE OF THESE STUDENTS LEADING OUR COUNTRY IN TWENTY YEARS .

Key Club

KEY CLUB—Front Row: Linda Mai, Unknown, Lucy BlaqueLourde, Scott Kerekes. Second Row: Sabrina Pongracz, Kit Xamonthiene, Jason Jantz, Juliann Jantz.

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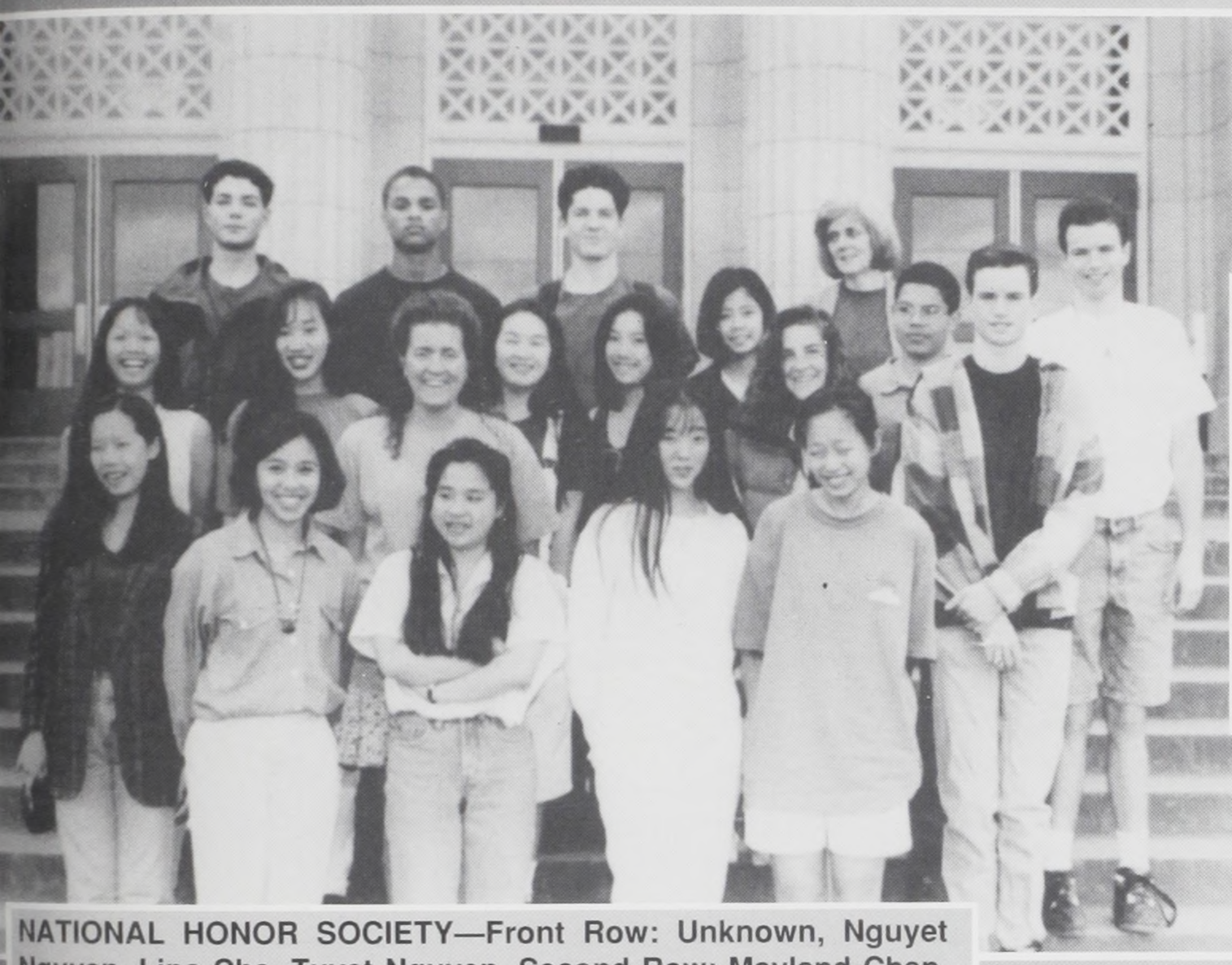


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Unknown, Nguyet Nguyen, Lina Cha, Tuyet Nguyen. Second Row: Mayland Chan, Dawn Liu, Sabrina Pongracz, Victoria Seid, Elisa Wong, Jinah Lee, Suzannne Stainbrook, Unknown, Ryan Gould, Rob Gould. Third Row: Daniel Lizio-Katzen, Seth Steward, John Stainbrook, Mrs. Nelson.

THE COMMUNITY LOCKSMITHS AND THE ACADEMIC LEADERS

☛ WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WHEN YOU HEAR ABOUT THE "KEY CLUB?" LOCK PICKERS, LOCKSMITHS, OR MAYBE KEY RING COLLECTORS. IN ACTUALITY, THIS CLUB IS A VERY CONFIDENT, COMMUNITY SUPPORTIVE GROUP. ADVISOR MR. VINGLEN HAS LEAD THE GROUP FOR OVER 10 YEARS AND SAYS, "IT HAS DRASTICALLY CHANGED."

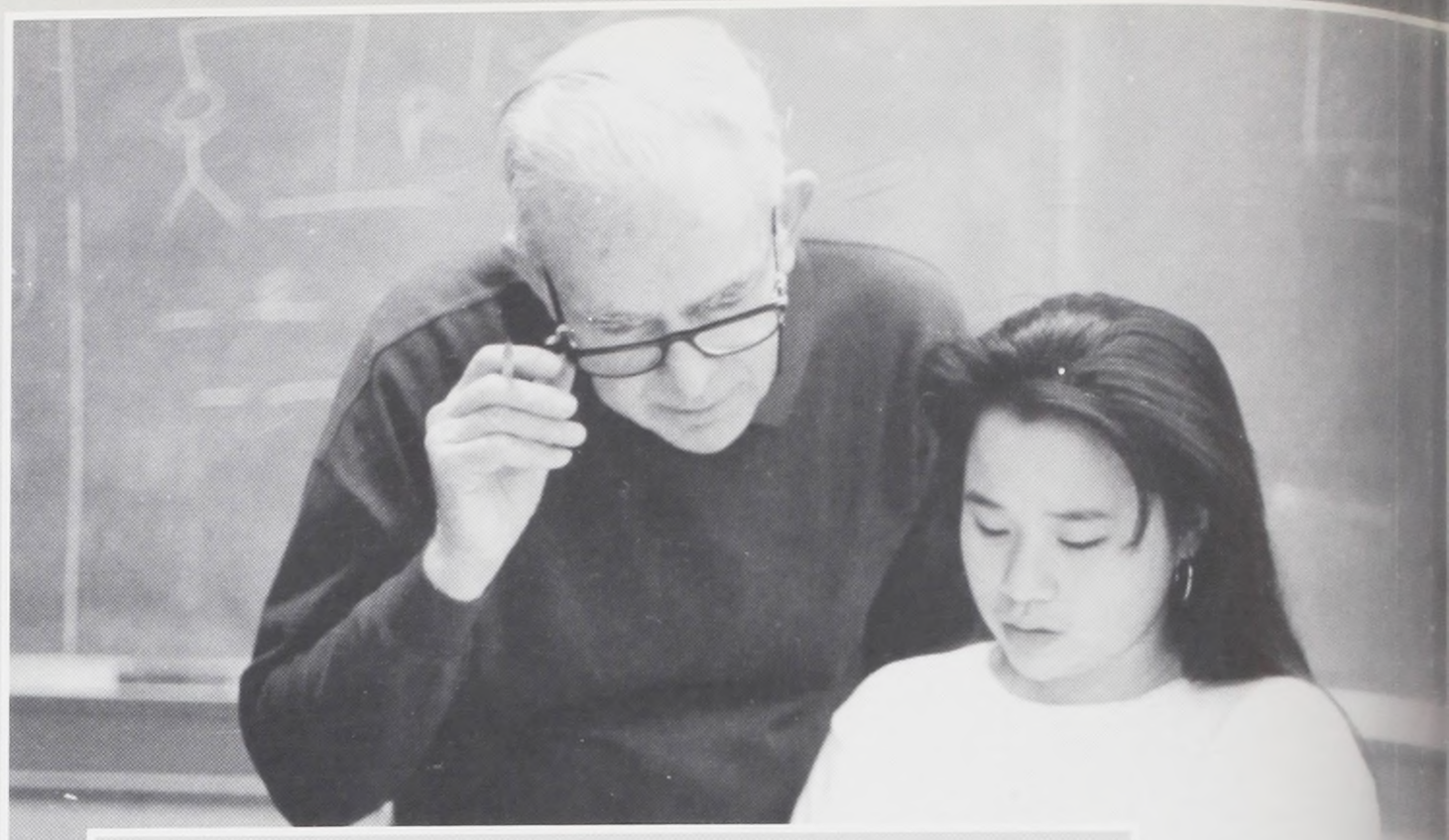
PRESIDENT JASON JANTZ, HAS MADE A BIG MOVEMENT THIS YEAR TO GET THE ENTIRE SCHOOL TO WORK TOGETHER AS ONE BIG TEAM. "THE SCHOOL NEEDS A LOT OF WORK IF IT WANTS TO SUCCEED," SAID JANTZ ON HIS STATE OF THE SCHOOL. "HOPEFULLY OUR SCHOOL WILL GET BETTER WITH THE FUTURE!" REPLIED JANTZ.

PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ART

CREATIVE WRITING GIVES STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WRITING AND ART A CHANCE TO DEVELOP THEIR SKILLS. "CREATIVE WRITING DOES NOT PUT ANY PRESSURE ON ITS MEMBERS, BUT THEY HAVE TO BE WILLING TO COMMIT SOME OF THEIR SPARE TIME TO PRODUCE A CREATIVE PIECE," SAID HONG LEE.

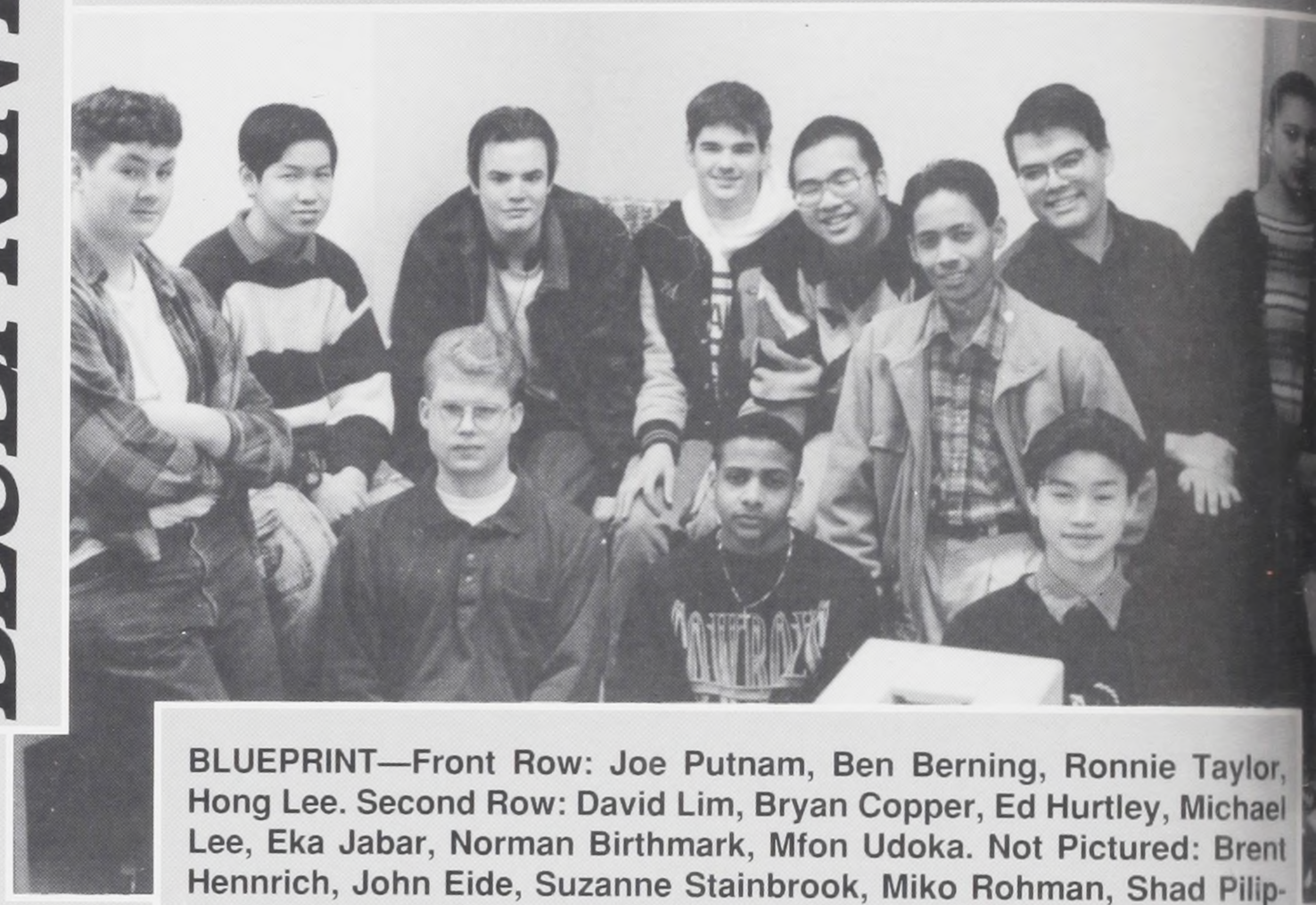
SOME STUDENTS WROTE POEMS, OTHERS WROTE SHORT STORIES, AND OTHERS PRODUCED ART PIECES TO ACCOMPANY THE WORK OF OTHER MEMBERS. "THE PURPOSE OF OUR CLUB IS TO FURTHER INVOLVE STUDENTS AT BENSON IN CREATIVE WRITING AND ARTWORK," SAID LUCY BLAQUELOURDE.

THE PRINT SHOP AT BENSON WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PRINTING. HOWEVER, NO STUDENTS SAW THE PUBLICATION BY THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.



CHECK IT OUT!— Retired photography teacher David Small volunteers his expertise by checking a newspaper page for editor Thui Tu.

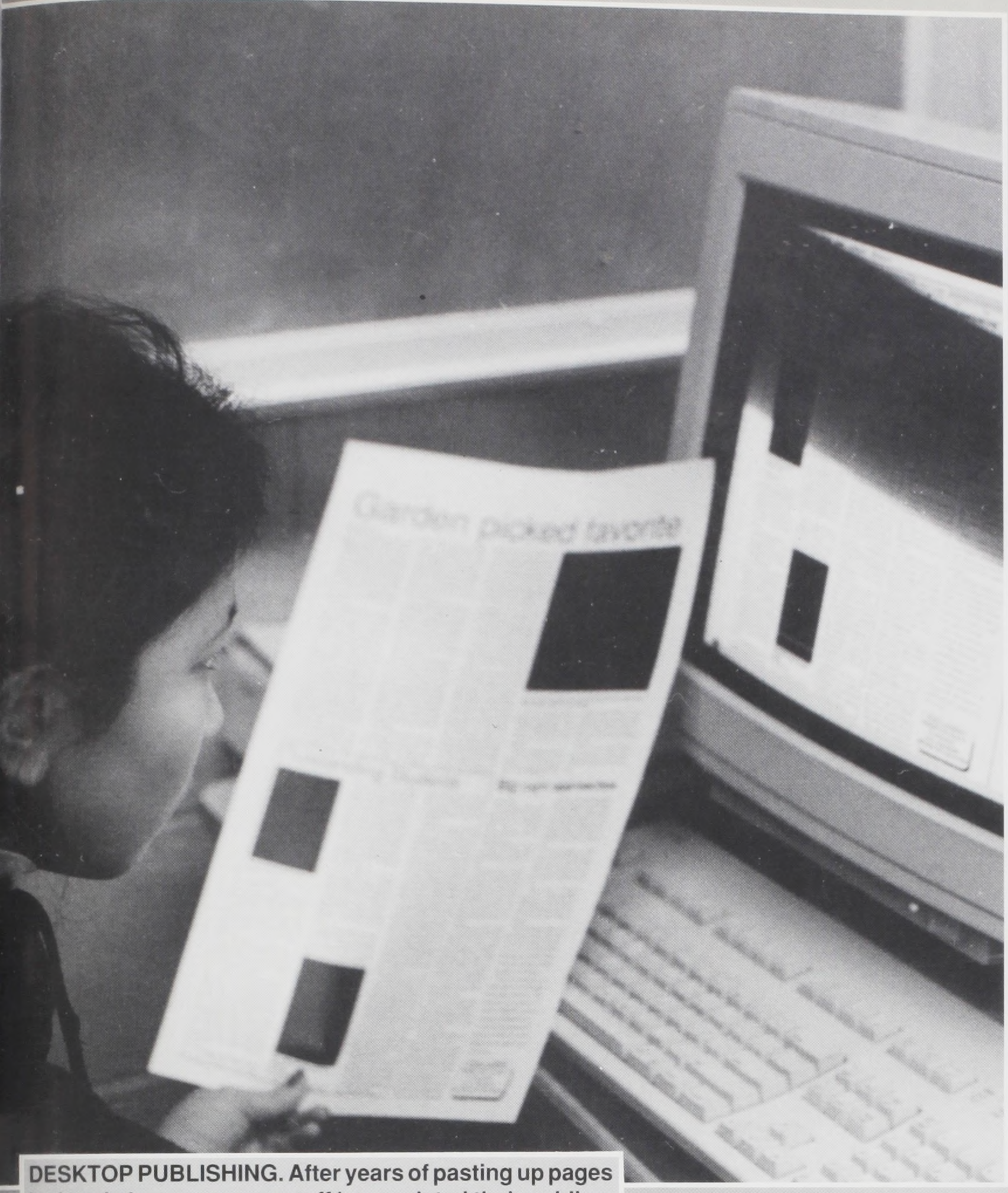
BLUEPRINT



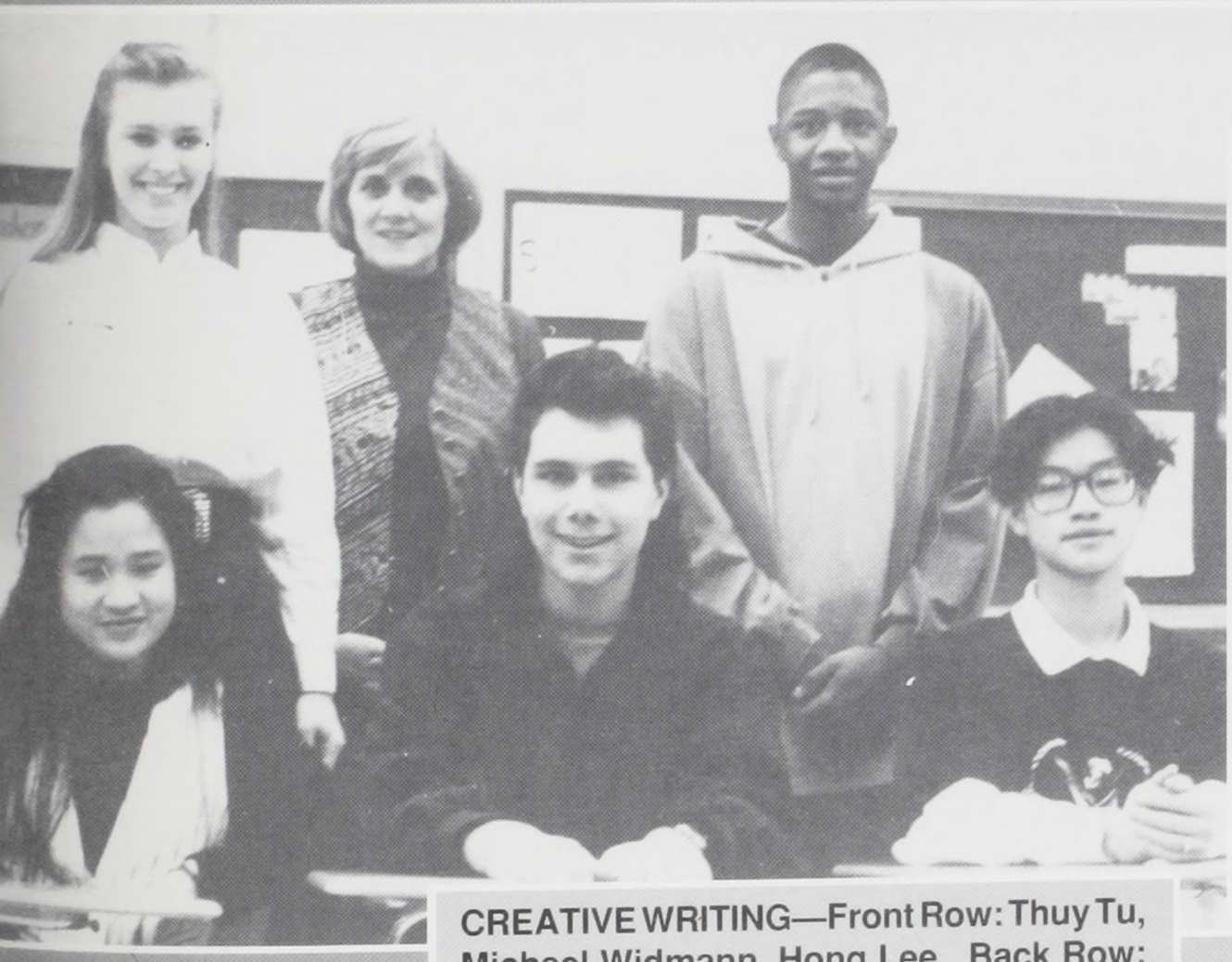
BLUEPRINT—Front Row: Joe Putnam, Ben Berning, Ronnie Taylor, Hong Lee. Second Row: David Lim, Bryan Copper, Ed Hurtley, Michael Lee, Eka Jabar, Norman Birthmark, Mfon Udoka. Not Pictured: Brent Hennrich, John Eide, Suzanne Stainbrook, Miko Rohman, Shad Pilip-Florea, Corrie Roberts, Julia Conder, Lucy BlaqueLourde.

TECH PEP

TECH PEP—Front Row: Tamiko Palmer, Mercedes Miller, Artissa Gaines, Thuy Tu. Second Row: Elisa Bennett, Hoa Giang, Mandy Zelinka. Third Row: Mr. Kelly, Jon Traff, Rosemary Nguyen, Maria Baker, Sandie Kong. Not Pictured: Jeff Bayha, Nicole Bowles, Kathy Gipson, Liz Graham, Elisha Weems.



DESKTOP PUBLISHING. After years of pasting up pages by hand, the newspaper staff has updated their publication by using computers to layout their pages. Hoa Giang uses the a Macintosh to create a page on the PageMaker software.



CREATIVE WRITING—Front Row: Thuy Tu, Michael Widmann, Hong Lee. Back Row: Lucy BlaqueLourde, Mrs. Nelson, Derrick Harris.

CREATIVE WRITING

About once every one or two months the students in Mr. Kelly's third and fourth period journalism class produced a school newspaper, *The Tech Pep*. The layouts were done on a computer and printed their papers on their lab's printing equipment.

The paper covered topics such as the homecoming, senior prom, school sporting events and scores, and students even produced a special senior edition at the end of the year. Throughout the year Mr. Kelly's journalism students published about eight issues of the newspaper. "The 1993-94 Tech Pep had a far better sports column than previous years, and the comments given in the stories by Mandy Zelinka were very interesting," said Joe Putnam (96).

Jazz Band

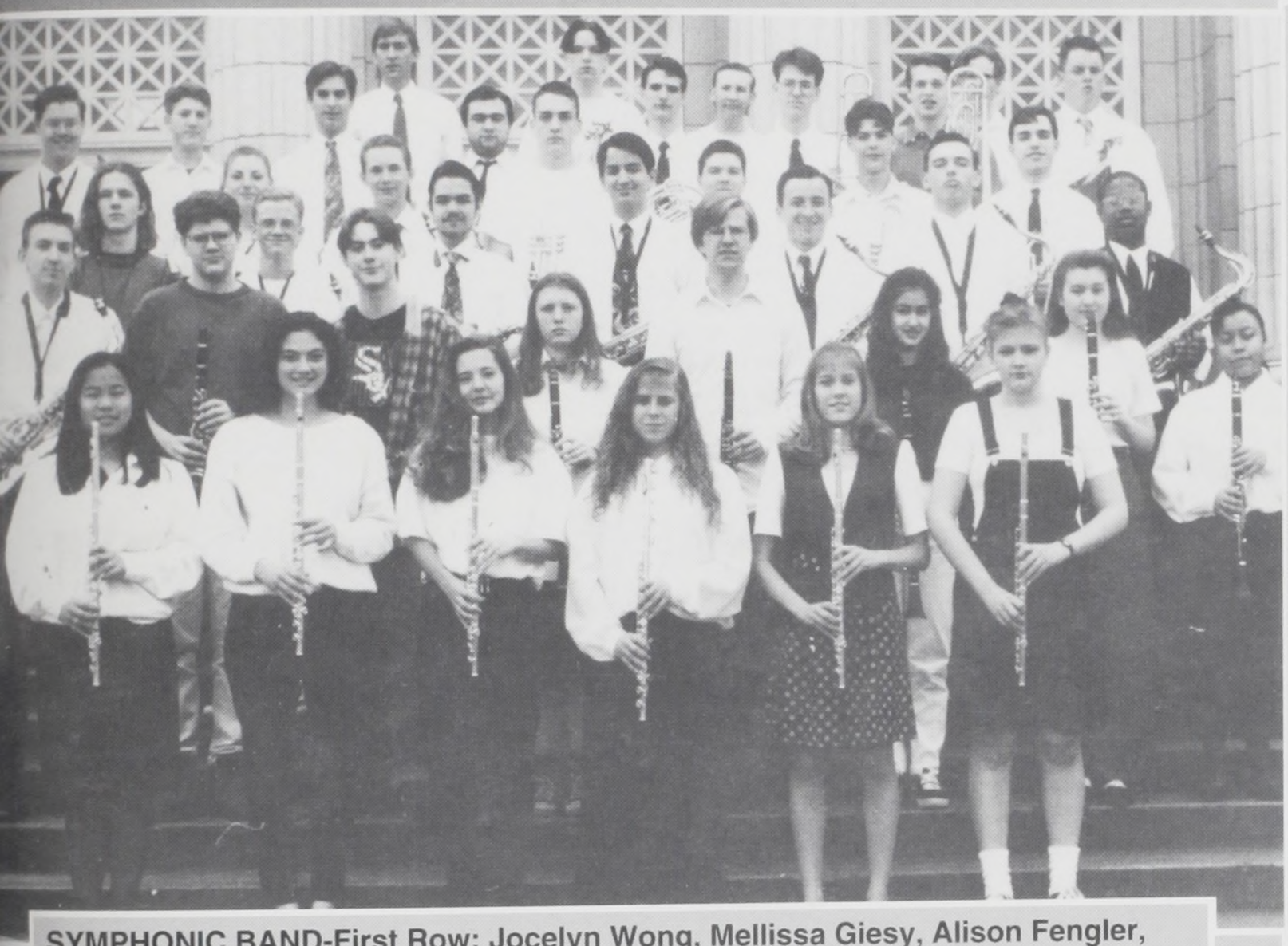
JAZZ BAND_Front Row: Peter Helzer, Aaron Seemann, Joel Wetzel, Steven Sarina, Neil Maunu, James Muir, Josh Piper, Dan Johnson, David Weisenburg. Second Row: Dupree West, Nathan Sweeden, Joe McCormack, Dan Achterman, Ben Nevills, Erin Armstrong. Third Row: Mr. Foster, Shawn Bartling, Jeremy Cramer, Geoff Stonecipher, Kenny Rosentreter, Ray Kuhn, Larry Armstrong. Not Pictured: Craig McCullough, Jon Swenson.

MUSIC TO THY EARS: In the band room, Mr. Foster swings his fingers to and fro as the Jazz Band's music liven up the guests during the Tech Show.

Concert Band

CONCERT BAND-Front Row: Ben Nevills, Gene Paek, Erin Greenhill, Tabitha Erhardt, Erin Armstrong, Heather Marshall, Enobong Anyang, Shyla Tarpo, Dupree West, Eric Botteron, Mr. Foster. Second Row: Ray Kuhn, Robin Winike, Joel Wetzel, Jeff Cunnington, Peter Nguyen, Aaron Seemann, Brook Johnston, Geoff Stonecipher.

Symphonic Band and Jazz Band



SYMPHONIC BAND-First Row: Jocelyn Wong, Mellissa Giesy, Alison Fengler, Jody Dauphinais, Jennifer Stonecipher, Erin Armstrong. Second Row: James Muir, Aaron Seemann, Ray Kuhn, Dawn Tilque, Eric Lowe, Heather Marshall, Shyla Tarpo, Latoya Hampton. Third Row: Cody Sanders, Neil Maunu, Steve Sarina, David Weisenburg, Josh Piper, Dan Johnson, Tim Rodgers. Fourth Row: Peter Helzer, Gwen King, Erik Polley, Kenny Rosentreter, Jeremy Cramer, Shawn Bartling, Geoff Stonecipher. Not pictured: Dan Achterman, Keith Ball, Scott Morgan, Andrew Giesy, Jay Palshikar, Dominic Sebastian.

The Bands

THE EMOTION OF MUSIC FILLS THE HEARTS AND SPIRITS OF BENSON STUDENTS. FROM FOOT-TAPPING JAZZ TO BREATHTAKING CLASSICS, THERE'S NO NOTE THEY CANNOT REACH. MR. FOSTER, A NEW INSTRUCTOR TO BENSON, HAS HIGH HOPES FOR THE BAND, SUCH AS PLAYING AT ROSE FESTIVAL. HE NOT ONLY CONDUCTS A SYMPHONIC BAND, BUT A JAZZ BAND AND A CONCERT BAND AS WELL.

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ON GUARD!
THE ANSWER IS...
CHECKMATE!

CHECKMATE! THE TRIUMPHANT WORD OF SUCCESS TO ANY CHESS PLAYER. THE **CHESS TEAM** HAD ITS GREATEST SEASON YET. THE VARSITY TEAM ACCOMPLISHED A 4-4-1 RECORD, FINISHING SECOND IN A TOUGH LEAGUE, AND THIRD AT STATE WITH JAMEN GIFFIN (FIRST BOARD), SHAYNE SPRATT (SECOND BOARD), TIM LOW (THIRD BOARD), SHAUN SPRATT (FOURTH BOARD), AND KENNETH MASSENGILL (FIFTH BOARD). THE JUNIOR-VARSITY TEAM WON EVERY LEAGUE GAME, WITH A RECORD OF 7-0. THE CHESS TEAM WON THE OREGON-WASHINGTON COMPETITION, EVEN WITHOUT THEIR BEST PLAYER, JAMEN GIFFIN. JUSTIN SWANSON FILLED IN, AND WON ALL THREE GAMES.

Fencing

FENCING— Jayesh Palshikar duels with David Wittke, thrusting swords at each other. Other members included Jon Strong, Katherine Luck, Chris Schaefer, Chris Gee, and Corey Roberts.

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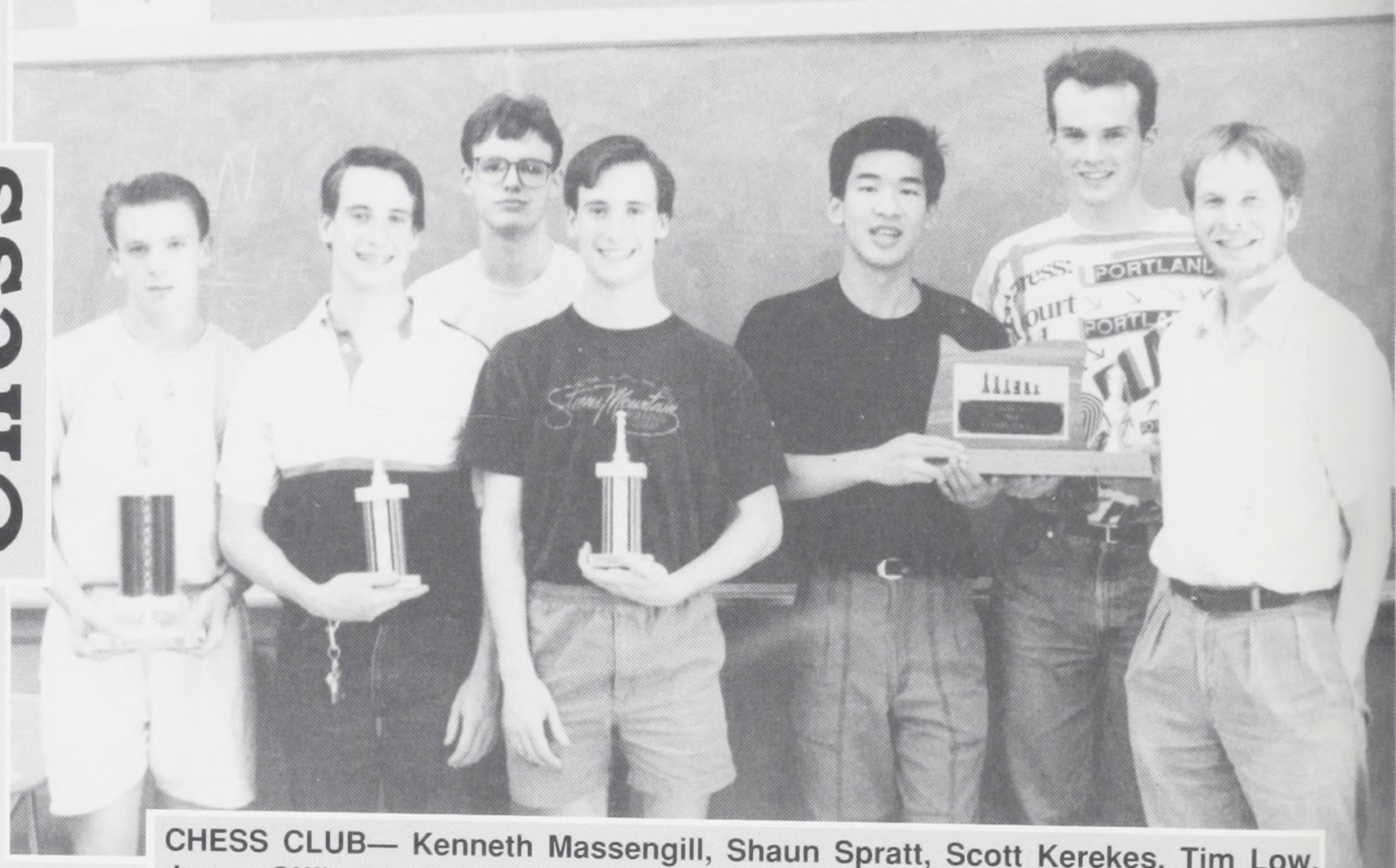
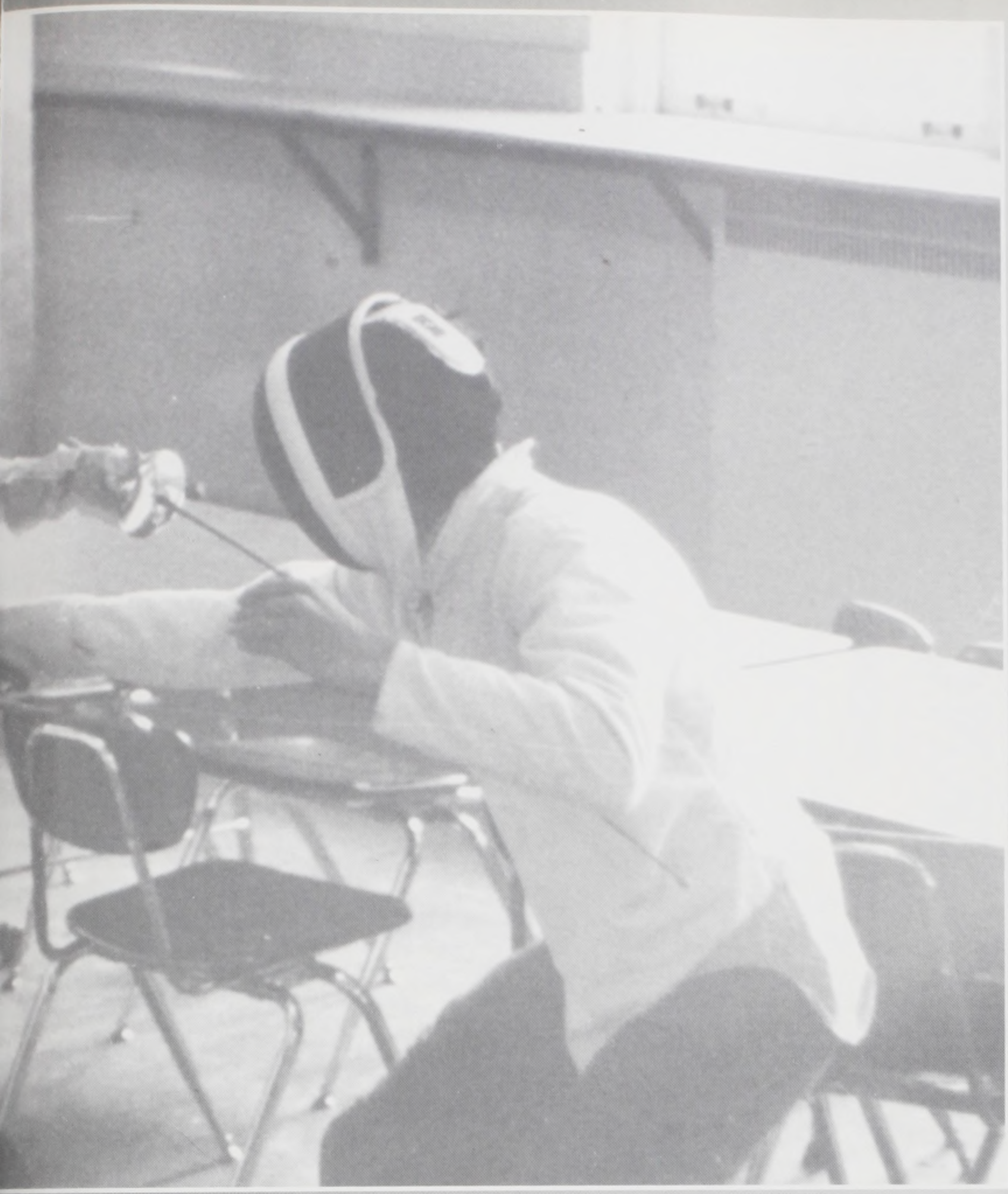
Chess



CHESS CLUB— Kenneth Massengill, Shaun Spratt, Scott Kerekes, Tim Low, Jamen Giffin, Mr. Ball. Not Pictured: Justin Swason, John Pelster, Ryan Baker, Adrienne Newman, Tremaine Causey.



FENCING IS AN ANCIENT SPORT OF SKILL AND ART, WHERE ENEMIES DUEL WITH THIN BLADES OF METAL, THRUSTING AND PARRYING. THE PURPOSE OF THIS SPORT AT BENSON IS RECREATIONAL, AS THE BENSON FENCERS DUEL AGAINST OTHER SCHOOLS. JACQUELINE LOUCK, LEADS THIS GROUP, WITH A BACKGROUND WITH FENCING IN THE 70'S. THOUGH DIFFICULT TO QUALIFY, ONE OF HER PUPILS, JAYESH PALSHIKAR WENT TO THE JUNIOR OLYMPICS IN LITTLE ROCK, AK.

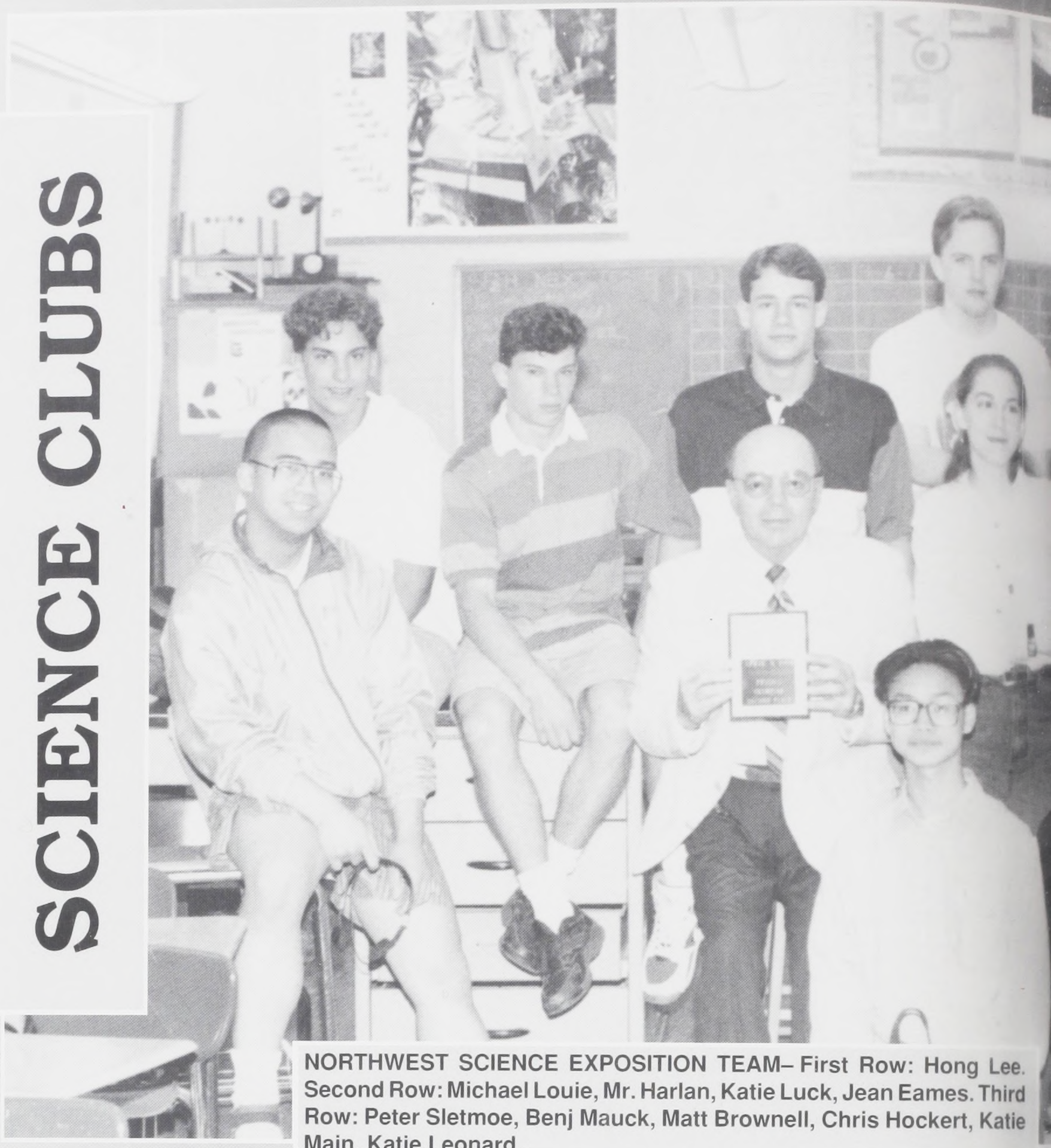
High Five

HIGH FIVE— Chris Hockert, Jayesh Palshikar, Katherine Luck, Shad Pilip-Florea, Elisa Wong, Wayne Faligowski (host).

THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BENSON'S HISTORY A QUIZ SHOW TEAM WAS FORMED IN ORDER TO COMPETE AGAINST OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS. THEY DID THIS ON THE KPTV SATURDAY MORNING SHOW **HIGH FIVE,** AN EDUCATIONAL "JEOPARDY" TYPE SHOW FEATURING TRIVIAL PURSUIT STYLE QUESTIONS. THE BENSON CREW PLACED SEVENTH OUT OF FIFTY-TWO TEAMS. "I ENJOYED THE SHOW IMMENSELY. IT GAVE ME AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE AN ARROGANT KNOW-IT-ALL" SAID SHAD FLOREA ABOUT THE SHOW. THESE BRAINS WERE ASSEMBLED BY MR. WAIWAIOLE, AND THE GAME SHOW WAS SPONSORED BY SMITHS AND OTHER LOCAL BUSINESSES.

SCIENCE CLUBS

DR. KAEHLEE, PRESIDENT OF OREGON HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY, HAS BEEN HELPING FRESHMEN WITH INTERESTS IN THE SCIENCE FIELD BY CONNECTING WITH MENTORS AT OHSU. FRESHMEN WILL LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO BE IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE AND WHAT EDUCATION IS REQUIRED TO BE ACCEPTED IN A HEALTH UNIVERSITY. ALSO, THIS MENTORING WILL IMPROVE FRESHMEN'S HABITS IN WORKING AND STUDYING.



NORTHWEST SCIENCE EXPOSITION TEAM– First Row: Hong Lee. Second Row: Michael Louie, Mr. Harlan, Katie Luck, Jean Eames. Third Row: Peter Sletmoe, Benj Mauck, Matt Brownell, Chris Hockert, Katie Main, Katie Leonard.

THIS YEAR BENSON HIGH SCHOOL WON FIRST PLACE IN PHYSICS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS! THIS ASTOUNDED MR. HARLAN. HARLAN DIDN'T GIVE UP COACHING PHYSICS STUDENTS. AS A MATTER OF FACT, MR. HARLAN HAS TRAINED SCIENCE CLUB STUDENTS FOR 10 YEARS.

THE EVENTS TOOK PLACE AT OREGON COMMUNITY COLLEGE. THERE WERE FOUR CATEGORIES TO COMPETE IN: EARTH SCIENCES, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, AND PHYSICS.

PHYSIC TEAM FOR NWSE—First Row: Mr. Harlan. Second Row: Pete Sletmoe, Benj Mauck, Matt Brownell, Michael Louie. The team placed first in physics in this year's Northwest Science Expo Competition.

SCIENCE TEAM B FOR BPA Science Bowl competetion—First Row: Elisa Wong. Second Row: Robert Gould, Benj Mauck, and Dan Lizio-Katzen. Third Row: Mr. Harlan, and Brooks Davis.

SCIENCE TEAM A FOR BPA—First Row: Lien Nguyen, Mrs. Eames, Matt Brownell. Second Row: Chris Hockert, Scott Kerekes, and Matt Fowler.

BPA Portland Science Bowl

The Benson Science Clubs have been competetive for many years at the BPA Portland Science Bowl. Benson qualified two science teams to challenge 62 other schools. Benson Team B won 11 matches, which placed them 5th. "It is quite sophisticated and challenging with seniors from local schools," reported Chris Hockert. "In a competition I have a nervousness in my body, then as I get into the game my adrenaline rises and gives me the energy I need to win," he concluded.

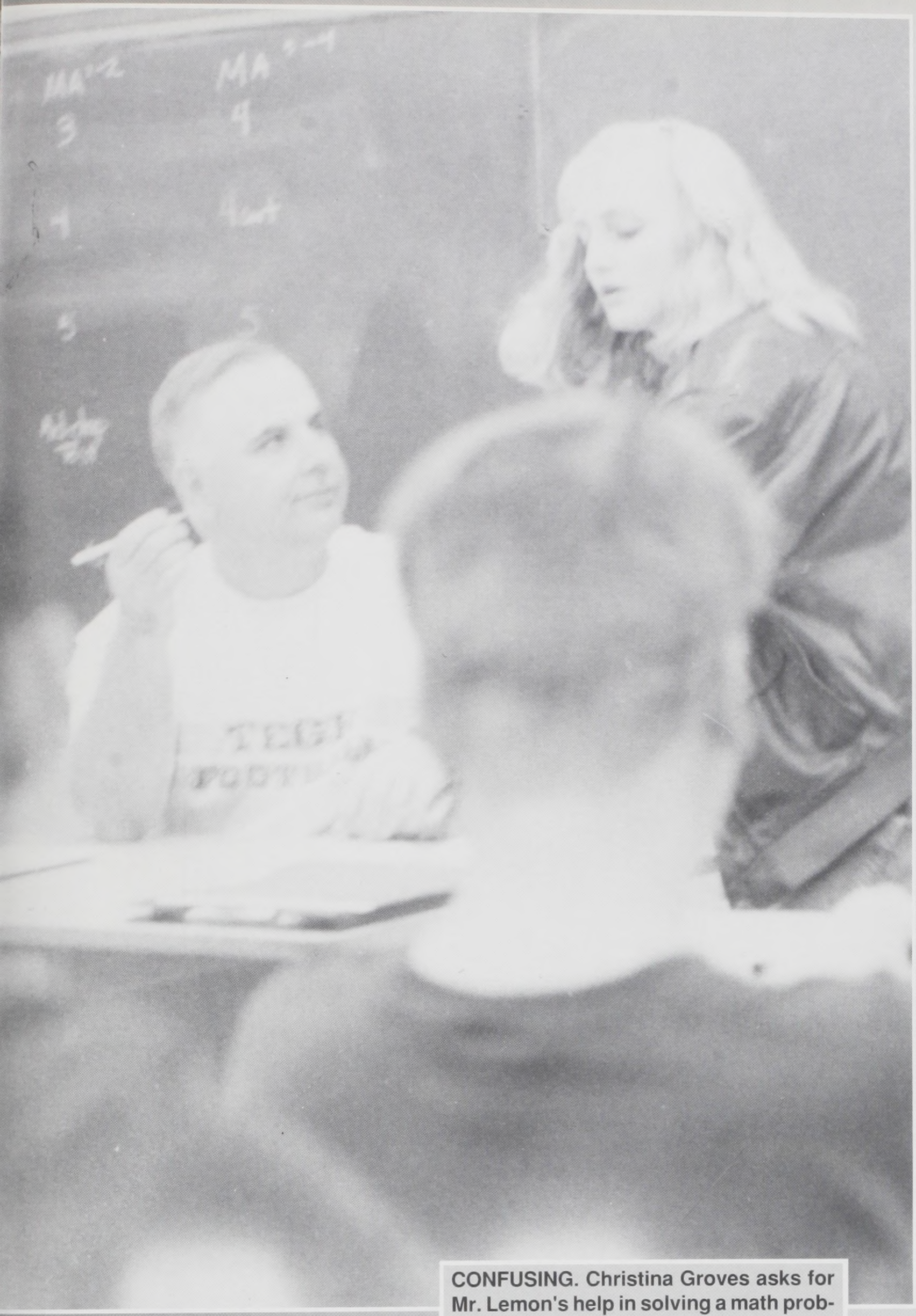
Benson won first in physics in the Northwest Science Expo at Mt. Hood Community College and won first in five of seven competitive events like Target Practice, Bridge Building, Eggspert Driver, Circuit Judge, and Mystery.

Math Club

MATH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Heidi Anderson. SECOND ROW: Matt Johnson, Elizabeth Williams, Katie Main, Katie Luck, Katie Leonard. THIRD ROW: John Pelster, Patrick Voelker, Aaron Seeman. NOT PICTURED: Corey Jonas, Michael Long, Mayland Chan, Erik Power, Sammy Hui.

Future Teachers

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—FRONT ROW: Ethan Bradford, Tamara Helm, Aimee Scott. SECOND ROW: Yolanda Penn, Lucy BlaqueLourde, Katie Leonard, Mr. Markin.



CONFUSING. Christina Groves asks for Mr. Lemon's help in solving a math problem.

A POPULAR CONSENSUS IS THAT MATH IS BORING, BUT NOT IF YOU ASK MEMBERS OF THE **MATH CLUB** WHO FAITHFULLY MEET EVERY FRIDAY TO BE CHALLENGED BY MRS. ANDERSON. THEIR EXPLORATION INTO THE WORLD OF MATH INCLUDED TESTING THEIR MATHEMATICAL ABILITIES ON ACTUAL JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN MATH EXAMS. NOT ONLY DID THIS GROUP STUDY THE SLIDE RULER AND HOLD A TI-81 PROGRAMMING WORKSHOP, BUT THEY ALSO COMPETED IN MATHEMATICAL CONTESTS. THE CLUB PARTICIPATED IN THE NATIONAL MU ALPHA THETA TOURNAMENT AND THE OREGON INVITATIONAL MATHEMATICS TOURNAMENT AND PLACED FIRST IN THE REGIONAL MU ALPHA THETA TOURNAMENT.

BENSON **F.T.A.** HAD AN EXCELLENT YEAR GUIDED BY PRESIDENT LUCY BLAQUE-LOURDE. THE CLUB WAS LED BY MR. MARKIN, A BIOLOGY TEACHER WHO STUDENTS LOVE BECAUSE HE IS VERY LIKEABLE AND BRINGS STUDENTS CLOSER TO THEIR EDUCATION. "I WANT TO BECOME AN ENGLISH TEACHER," SAID LUCY, WHO GRADUATED THIS YEAR.

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F.E.A.

F.E.A:— Front Row: Jay Cha, Michael Louie, Dan Kilduff, Advisor Mr. Wong. Second Row: Mike Widmann, Ngoc Nguyen.

According to FUTURE ENGINEERS OF AMERICA'S president Dan Kilduff (12), the purpose of this club is "To educate future engineers and to learn about the technology of tomorrow." In comparison to previous years membership was low. However, Kilduff is positive, "I guess it was a good year and F.E.A. has accomplished most of its goals," he said. The club organized field trips to various businesses and a trip to Boeing.

AARDVARKS

AARDVARKS— Front row: Steve Horton, Erik Walthinsen, Derek Watson, Michael Glosenger, Michael Louie, Joel Schulbach. Second Row: Jonathan Gilbert, Daniel Thom, Daniel Jones, Nathan Faust, Brooks Davis, James Lee, Brian Copper.

Benson's computer club, the AARDVARKS, have been very busy this year. Not only have they continued to maintain the various computer labs around the school, but they have also made preparations for a school-wide network. In the near future the Aardvarks hope the network will link computers all over the school.

B.A.T.S

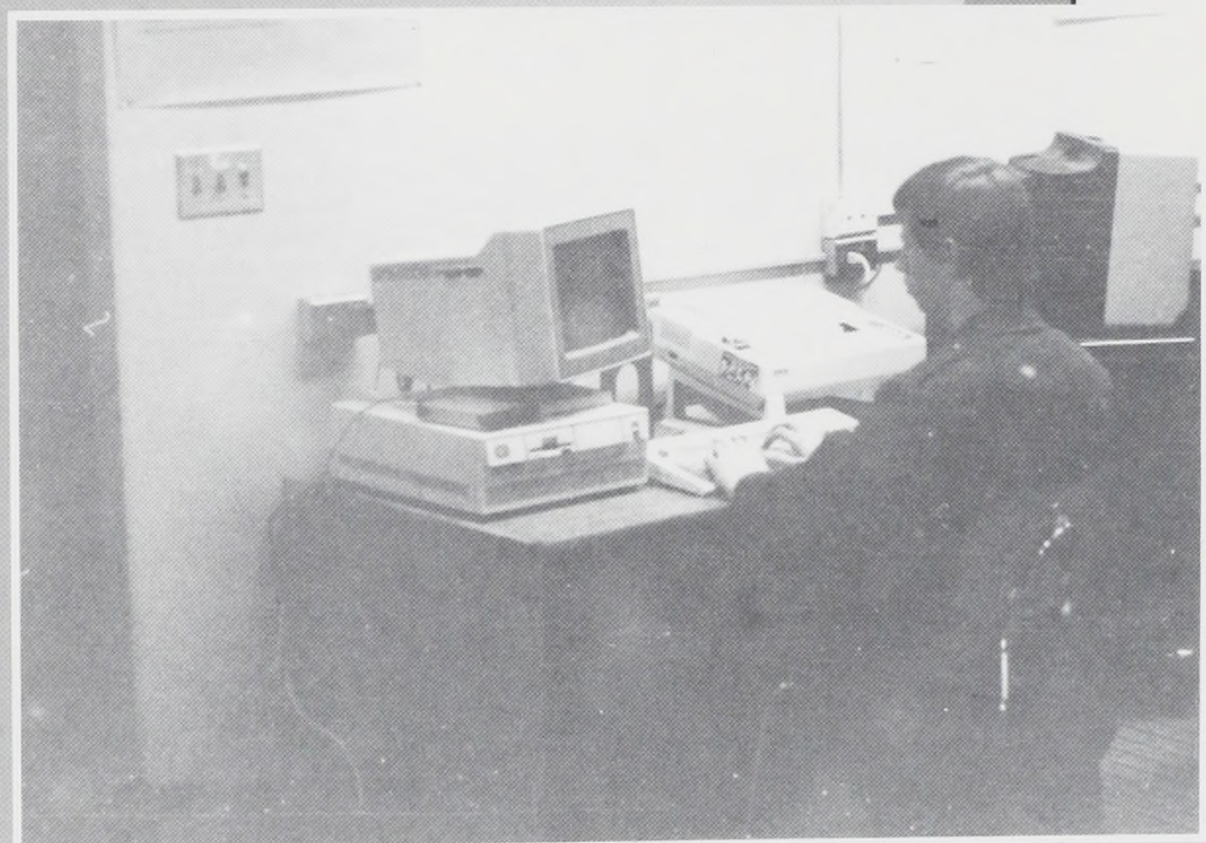
B.A.T.S.— Barnaby Bristow, Jon Strong, Charless Harmon, Shamus Harmon Jim Peak and Michel Harmon.

TECHNOLOGY
COMPUTERS & STAGING

THE B.A.T.S. (BENSON AUDITORIUM TECHNICAL STAFF) PERFORM THEIR ACTS IN THE DARKNESS OF THE BACKSTAGE AREA BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER AN EVENT. MANY TIMES THESE STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT OF THEIR BUSY SCHEDULES TO SET UP THE LIGHTING, SOUND, AND STAGE FOR THE MANY ASSEMBLIES AND OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS WHICH CAN HAPPEN AFTER SCHOOL.

B.A.T.S. AT WORK. Charless Harmon (12) and Michel Harmon (10) prepare for the Rose Festival Princess assembly, one of the most important assemblies of the year.

BEHIND THE SCENES OF CINCO DE MAYO. Shamus Harmon (9) confers last-minute details with Jon Strong (11), president of the B.A.T.S. This was the first trime in recent history Benson has celebrated Cinco De Mayo.



COMPUTER EXPERTS. Most of the Aardvarks work on the I.B.M. computer to network with students at other schools through Internet. Daniel Thom (11) must make room during his busy schedule to work on the computer.

BEES

BEES— Front Row: Chris Hockert, Ryan Miller, Derek Watson. Second Row: Mr. Davis, Cyrus Grimes, Patrick Volker

BEES IS A CLUB FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN ELECTRONICS TO GET TOGETHER AND DO INTERESTING ACTIVITIES LIKE COMPUTER BUILDING. THE BEES NETWORKED SEVERAL ROOMS FOR INTERNET AND SEQUENT, REBUILT A UNIX BOX, AND PERFORMED ROBOTIC AND LASER EXPERIMENTS. THE PRESIDENT WAS CYRUS GRIMES AND THE VICE PRESIDENT WAS RYAN MILLER. THE CLUB MEMBERSHIP WAS ABOUT 12; THE SENIORS STARTED TO FADE OUT IN FEBRUARY.

Sparkies

SPARKIES SENIORS— Front Row: Abdul Rutherford, Marie Dawan, Gabe Watson, Damien Semprovivo, Mr. Vogel. Second Row: Jeff Wackerly, James Womelsdoff, Gary Perkins, Paul Huskey.

Sparkies

SPARKIES JUNIORS—Front Row: Mr. Vogel, Hien Do, Pat Fish, Ebony Sloan, Reggie Smith, Steve Mikentin, Maria Baker. Second Row: Gary Klien, Sterling Hall, Shawn Appleberry, Deearl Boswell, Tim Warren. Third Row: Nathan Langston, Conrad Goodwin, David Brandon, Patrick Leonard, Jason Franklin, Aaron Craig.

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SPARKIES WORKING HARD. Jeff Wackerly grinds a piece of electrical tubing to remove burrs. The tubing is used to provide mechanical protection for the wires of electrical circuits.

BEES AT WORK. Derick Watson works on software for the 386 IBM computers, one of the many computers that the Bees have in their computer lab.

TWO SPARKIES ALL DRESSED UP. Seniors Abdul Rutherford and Gabe Watson worked as motor control technicians while promoting the prom. Motor control trainers were built as part of their class projects. To buy their control trainers would have cost several thousand dollars. Students built the trainers at minimal cost to the school district and tax payers, and gained valuable real-world experience while building them.

SPARKIES: ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY III AND IV STUDENTS VISITED THE HIGH VOLTAGE RESEARCH LAB AND DITTMER POWER CONTROL CENTER OF BONNEVILLE POWER. THEY ALSO VISITED PGE POWER CONTROL AND DOWNTOWN DISPATCH CENTER, AND THE U.S. BANK CORP. TOWER TO SEE HOW ELECTRICAL POWER IS DIRECTED AND USED. THE STUDENTS IN ELECTRICAL TECHNOLOGY ARE VERY HANDS-ON ORIENTED. THEY SPEND MUCH OF THEIR TIME BUILDING THE REAL WORLD CIRCUITS THAT ARE USED TO CONTROL ELECTRICITY IN BUILDINGS AND HOMES ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

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BENSON'S AVIATION CLUB, WINGS, WAS LED BY MR. KINGSBURY, THE PURPOSE OF WINGS WAS TO HELP DEVELOP THE SKILLS OF STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE AVIATION FIELD. MEMBERS EARNED THEIR PRIVATE PILOT'S GROUND SCHOOL LICENSE (THE FLYING EQUIVALENT OF A DRIVER'S PERMIT).

WINGS STUDIED GROUND SCHOOL, AERODYNAMICS, AND MODEL ROCKETRY. DURING THE YEAR WING'S MEMBERS ASSISTED WITH THE SECOND ANNUAL OREGON AIR FAIR, AND TECH SHOW. MANY OF THE MEMBERS HOPE TO WORK IN THE AEROSPACE FIELD LATER IN LIFE."

AVIATION IS FUN. WE LEARN A LOT ABOUT THE AEROSPACE INDUSTRY." TREVOR COTTON SAYS. HE WANTS TO FLY FOR THE COAST GUARD AFTER HE GETS OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL.

MEMBER OF WINGS WENT TO THE NATIONALS IN THE VICA AVATION MAINTENANCE CONTEST.

MINE'S BIGGER! R.C. Tech member John Fanning shows off his monster truck.

DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME. Jeff Stewart (12) tells about when he almost hit a real car.

HEY! WHAT'S THIS? Sophomore Trevor Cotton just notices the half-built model of a P-38.

CARS, PLANES, & THE SPACE SHUTTLE

Wings

WINGS—John Laney, Ed Hurtley, James Mauck, Tim Tokstad, Trevor Cotton, Justin Garofoli, Josh Hamilton.

R.C. TECH

R.C. TECH—Mr. Pellico, Angela Munar, Nathan Faust, Jeff Stewart, Jeremy Beaudoin, Marty Larson.

Amateur Radio

AMATEUR RADIO—First Row: Jess Olson, Mr. Nachtigall, Gill Brentley. Second Row: Caleb Mathisen, Chris Schaefer, David Brown.

☛ THE RC TECH CLUB FOCUSED ON RACING RADIO CONTROLLED CARS (RC CARS). THE R.C. TECH CLUB WAS FOUNDED IN 1989 BY GRADUATE PHIL VU, AND HAS PROSPERED SINCE THEN. THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB HAD FUN AND A GOOD TIME RACING CARS. THEY HAVE GONE TO VARIOUS R.C. CAR CONVENTIONS AROUND THE PORTLAND AREA. PRESIDENT MARTIN LARSON SAID R.C. TECH IS ABOUT "BIGGER BOYS WITH BIGGER TOYS."

☛ THE BENSON AMATEUR RADIO CLUB HAS TRIED TO INCREASE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS WHILE PROMOTING INTEREST IN AMATEUR RADIO ELECTRONICS. MR. NACHTIGALL AND MR. BRENTLEY HAVE LED THIS CLUB, WHICH PARTICIPATED IN THE SEASIDE HAM CONVENTION, AND THE SPACE SHUTTLE RADIO EXPERIMENT.

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"I AM NOT ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST —ROMANS 1:16" THIS VERSE WAS ON T-SHIRTS WORN BY MEMBERS OF THE **CHRISTIAN WITNESS FELLOWSHIP** CLUB. THE PURPOSE OF THIS OFFICIAL BENSON CLUB WAS FOR CHRISTIANS TO GATHER AND SHARE THE WORD OF GOD TO OTHERS AT BENSON. ONE WAY THE CLUB TRIED TO REACH OUT TO OTHER STUDENTS WAS THROUGH ACTIVITIES THAT TOOK PLACE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. MANY OTHER STUDENTS HAVE QUESTIONED WHETHER IT WAS LEGAL FOR SUCH A RELIGIOUS CLUB TO GATHER IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL. ACCORDING TO JOSH JENTZEN IT IS CONSTITUTIONALLY LEGAL FOR SUCH A RELIGIOUS CLUB TO TAKE PLACE AT BENSON, AS LONG AS IT IS RUN BY STUDENT.

Voices of Praise

EVERYBODY GET YOUR HANDS IN THE AIR! Ruben Warn leads the Voices of Praise choir at the Martin Luther King Jr. assembly.

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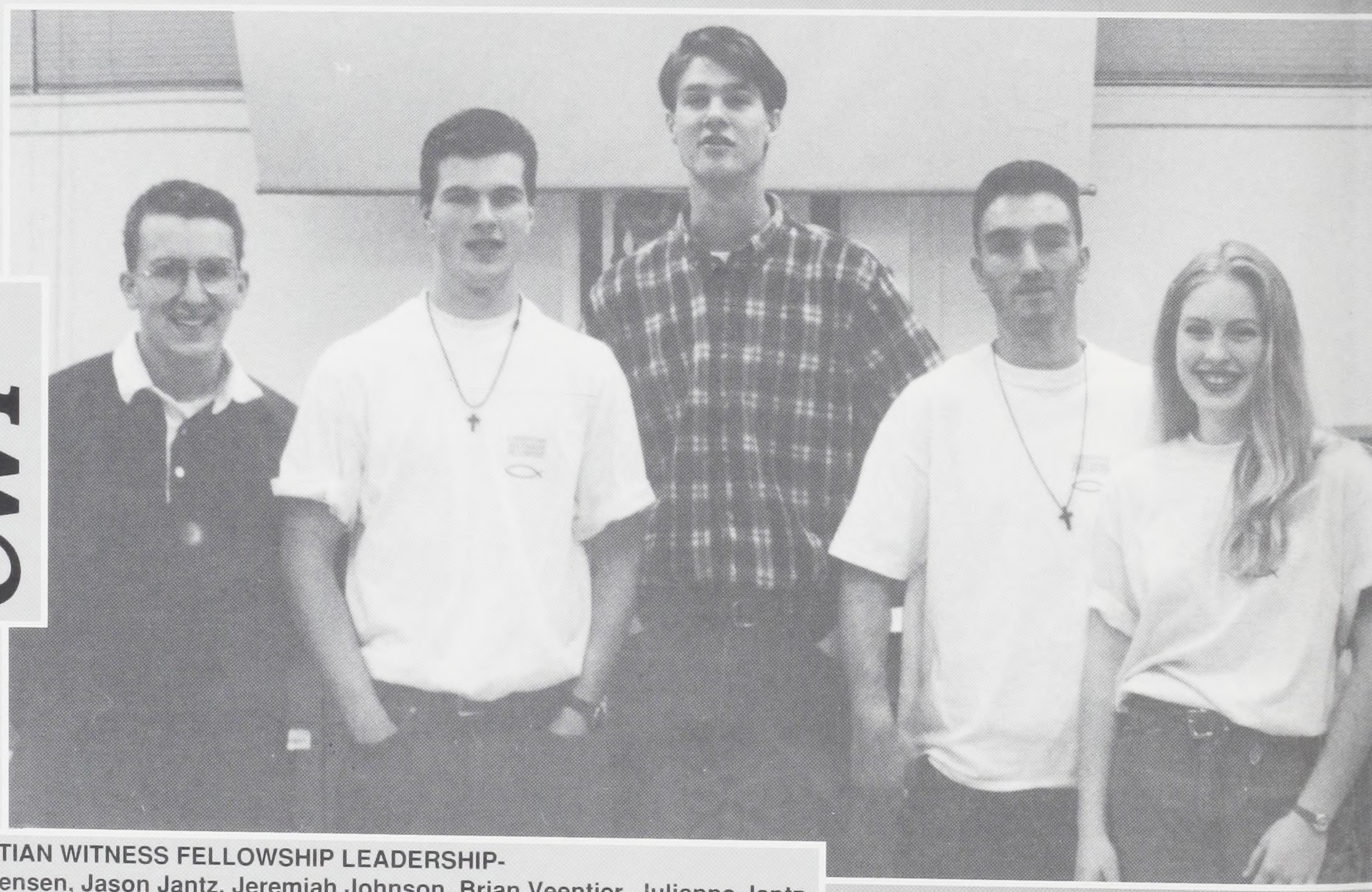

CHRISTIAN WITNESS FELLOWSHIP LEADERSHIP- Josh Jensen, Jason Jantz, Jeremiah Johnson, Brian Veentjer, Julianne Jantz.

QUIET PRAYER, AND LOUD PRAISE.

SHOWING THEIR FAITH AND CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE NATION. Christian Witness Fellowship members participate in the National Day of Prayer in front of the school.

FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE **HUMAN RELATIONS CHOIR** THIS GROUP OF SINGERS HAVE CHANGED THEIR NAME TO THE **VOICES OF PRAISE**. THIS GROUP OF TALENTED STUDENTS DEMONSTRATED ITS TALENT AT EVENTS IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL. THEIR PREMIERE WAS AT THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. ASSEMBLY. THEIR PERFORMANCE INCLUDED SYNCHRONIZED BODY MOTIONS AND AN OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL DISPLAY OF SPIRIT. THIS AND OTHER RECENTLY-FOUNDED CLUBS AT BENSON HAVE BROUGHT A NEW CLASS OF INTEREST TO THE TRADITIONALLY DRY AND TECHNICAL CLUBS USUALLY OFFERED. THIS NEW VARIETY OF CLUBS HAS ALLOWED STUDENTS TO DISPLAY SOME OF THEIR OTHER NON-TECHNICAL TALENTS.

DANCING AND TALKING

BENSON'S **DANCE TEAM** DID EXCEPTIONALLY WELL THIS YEAR. THEY WERE SECOND IN A CANADIAN COMPETITION AND TOOK FIRST IN THE COLUMBIA-HOOD RIVER COMPETITION.

EXCEPT FOR FOUR RETURNING DANCERS THE TEAM WAS COMPLETELY NEW. THIS GAVE A FRESH LOOK TO THE TEAM, BUT LEFT ENOUGH EXPERIENCE TO CREATE A WINNING TEAM. THE RETURN OF THE THEIR COACH FROM THREE YEARS AGO ALSO MOTIVATED THEM.

ONE OF BENSON'S OUTSTANDING DANCERS THIS YEAR WAS SENIOR SABRINA PONGRACZ. DURING FOUR YEARS OF DANCE, SHE WAS VOTED MVP, INS, BEST ATTITUDE, AND MOST DEDICATED. HER SOPHOMORE YEAR SHE WAS APPOINTED CAPTAIN. DANCE TEAM HAS TAUGHT HER DETERMINATION AND DEDICATION.

SABRINA'S SISTER, KATRINA, WAS ON THE TEAM WITH SABRINA FOR THREE YEARS. SABRINA FEELS THAT THIS ADDED A SPECIAL TOUCH. SHE WISHES HER SISTER GOOD LUCK AND SUCCESS.

HALF TIME BUZZ. The dance team entertains the fans during the half time of a Benson-Cleveland basketball game.

Dance Team

DANCE TEAM— FRONT ROW: Skylaurie Eastwood, Latasha Strong, Rebecca Schmidt, Chena Kim, Victoria Seid. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Williams, Coach Cindee Chadwick, Elizabeth Eggiman. THIRD ROW: Co-Captain Rebecca Bagley, Senior Captain Sabrina Pongracz, Hollie Anderson, Angela Herman, Rebecca Jacobs, Co-Captain Katrina Pongracz, Nicki Thorstad.

SHHH... After spending the day dancing at the Memorial Coliseum, Sabrina Pongrazc, tries to get some rest during the state competition.

International

PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER THE PLACE. Foreign Language students gather for a picture with students from France.

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THERE WAS NOT ACTUALLY A **FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB** THIS YEAR. LAST YEAR'S CLUB FAILED AND THIS YEAR THE CLUB NEVER GOT STARTED. LUCY BLAQUELOURDE SAID, ABOUT THE SPANISH CHAPTER, "WHEN OUR TEACHERS WERE IN SCHOOL, PEOPLE TOOK SPANISH BECAUSE THEY WANTED TO. NOW THEY TAKE IT BECAUSE THEY ARE REQUIRED TO FOR ADMISSION TO COLLEGE. IT IS THE 'EASY' LANGUAGE, SO THE UNMOTIVATED STUDENTS TAKE IT."

SOME OF THE MORE EAGER STUDENTS TAKE PART IN ACTIVITIES ON THEIR OWN TIME. MR. MARTIN HOPES THESE STUDENTS WILL CREATE A CLUB NEXT YEAR. AT THE SENIOR AWARDS ASSEMBLY SABRINA PONGRACZ, TED PUTNAM AND SUZANNE STAINBROOK RECEIVED GERMAN LANGUAGE AWARDS. LUCY BLAQUELOURDE RECEIVED A SPANISH LANGUAGE AWARD.

Outstanding Foreign Language Students

FRENCH

Jason Jantz (Pres.)
Linda Mai (V.P.)
Julianne Jantz
Josh Jensen
Scott Kerekes
Nguyet Nguyen
Jinah Lee
Bryan Veentjer
Vy Le
Kellie Dinh
Casey Kiltow
Hugo Gonzalez
Cindi Shuell
Julie Tran
Rebecca Lee
Thanh Ha Dinh
Catherine McGloghlon
Alyssia Wiusher
Somchanh Vongsoury
Vashica Island

GERMAN

Gabe Larsen
Garry Hedges
Pat Leonetti
Kelsey Nathman
Katrina Pongracz
Lorie Lau
Pat Voelker
Ryan Miller
Rebekah Needles
Seung Cho
Justin Brim
Kit Xamonthiene
Cody Sanders
Michael Louie
Joe Putnam

HOW THE RULES HAVE CHANGED

How have the rules changed? Most student could care less about whether or not the rules have changed. Except for those who remain at Benson, most people will not remember the changes that have been made here. Changes in the rules, administration, and in the lives of students and staff have become visible and have made a real impact on the school as a whole.

One of the most detested rules which was rumored to fall was the no hat rule, but on Hat, Tie, and Shade Day during the senior spirit week Mr. Jackson and other teachers could be heard yelling, "No Hats! No Hats!" down the hallways. The seniors expressed some form of their resentment during their assembly near the end of the school year. The assembly featured a skit, approved in advanced by the administration, which poked fun at some of the most memorable teachers the seniors have encountered. A skit of the teachers and administrators having a faculty meeting included a scene where Mr. No-Action Jackson ripped a hat off a student's head.

One of the most controversial rules made this year included the advance ticket sales. With the exceptions of a fall dance and the senior prom, no other dances were held. This lack of social gathering affected school and suppressed school spirit in a negative way. On the other hand, however, when an opportunity for any type of physical expression was opened, a few students took full advantage. The jazz band displayed at the Tech Show and the senior assembly provided

WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF HERE!
The class of 1994 assembles on the front lawn after the senior assembly.

THERE HE IS, GET HIM!
During the final scene of the senior skit "Staff Meeting", staff members chase after Evan Rogers, who is portraying former principal Tom Parr. Evan, wearing prison blues, is running off with a computer.

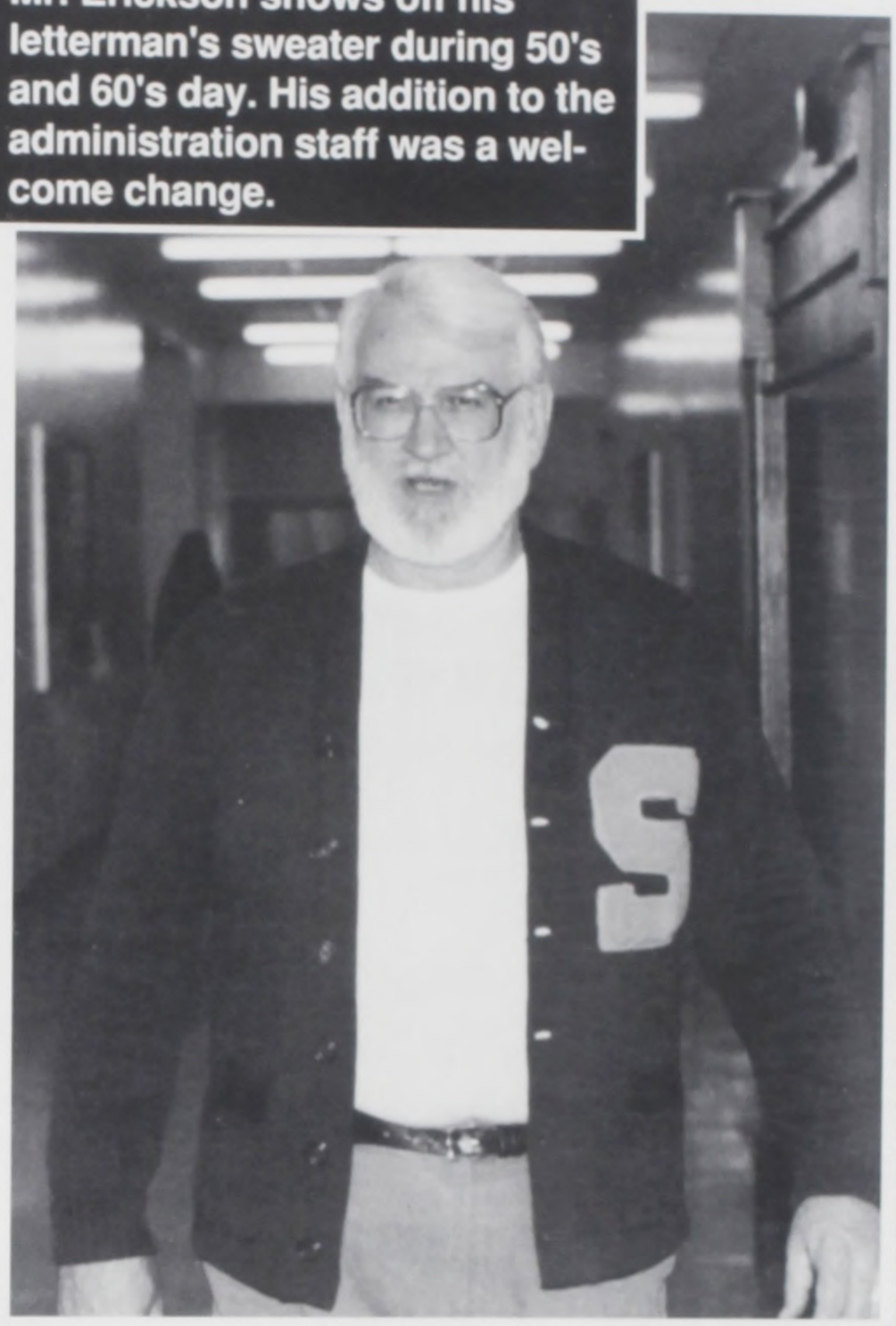
MS. EAMES TIES ONE ON (NO PUN INTENDED).
At a the retirement banquet, Ms. Eames ties a balloon onto Mr. Nachtigall's chair to signify his departure from the school.

THE GRADUATES.
Two days after almost all the students left, the staff gathered to wish twelve of their colleagues farewell. The impact of these teachers' departure will be profound. FRONT ROW: Ken Surbrook, M'Lou Thompson, Fred Jackson, Earl Schrader, Fred Kimura, Harry Nachtigall. Second Row: Mike Atteberry, Bob Sinclair, Shirley Bankston, June Conway, Margaret Machado, Robert Hanley, Ron Currier.

As many students learned this year, there is more to school than just breaking or following the rules. In order to gain anything of benefit after four years at this school a student must take the initiative to do more than what is expected.

One of the most important rules, "Invest in the Present and Shape the Future," has had an unwelcomed change. Ballot measure five has compromised our future. As with many schools across the state, Benson has planned many more budget cuts and increases in class sizes. These changes will not only impact students, but also teachers.

AN UNWELCOME CHANGE that has come to Benson and other schools around the state is the reduction in funding. With an increasing number of students expected to enroll and expected reductions in classroom and shop spending, the stress on staffers, who are already expecting a salary reduction, will definitely increase. These harmful reductions have made many teachers and administrative staffers evaluate their futures at Benson and other schools. Many have made the decision to either retire or to find work elsewhere. Among the record number of over 237 Portland Public School employees who are moving on are fourteen Benson employees. These outstanding teachers and administrative staffers who have left their mark on Benson and on the lives of many students will be missed by everyone.



Mr. Erickson shows off his letterman's sweater during 50's and 60's day. His addition to the administration staff was a welcome change.

What have been some of the changes you have noticed at Benson?

"During the 80's drafting made a big change from the board to computer."

—KEN SURBROOK
ARCHITECTURE INSTRUCTOR
AT B.H.S. SINCE 1973

"The various renovations over the years sent me from the dog house to the penthouse."

—EARL SCHRADER
COUNSELOR
AT B.H.S. SINCE 1961

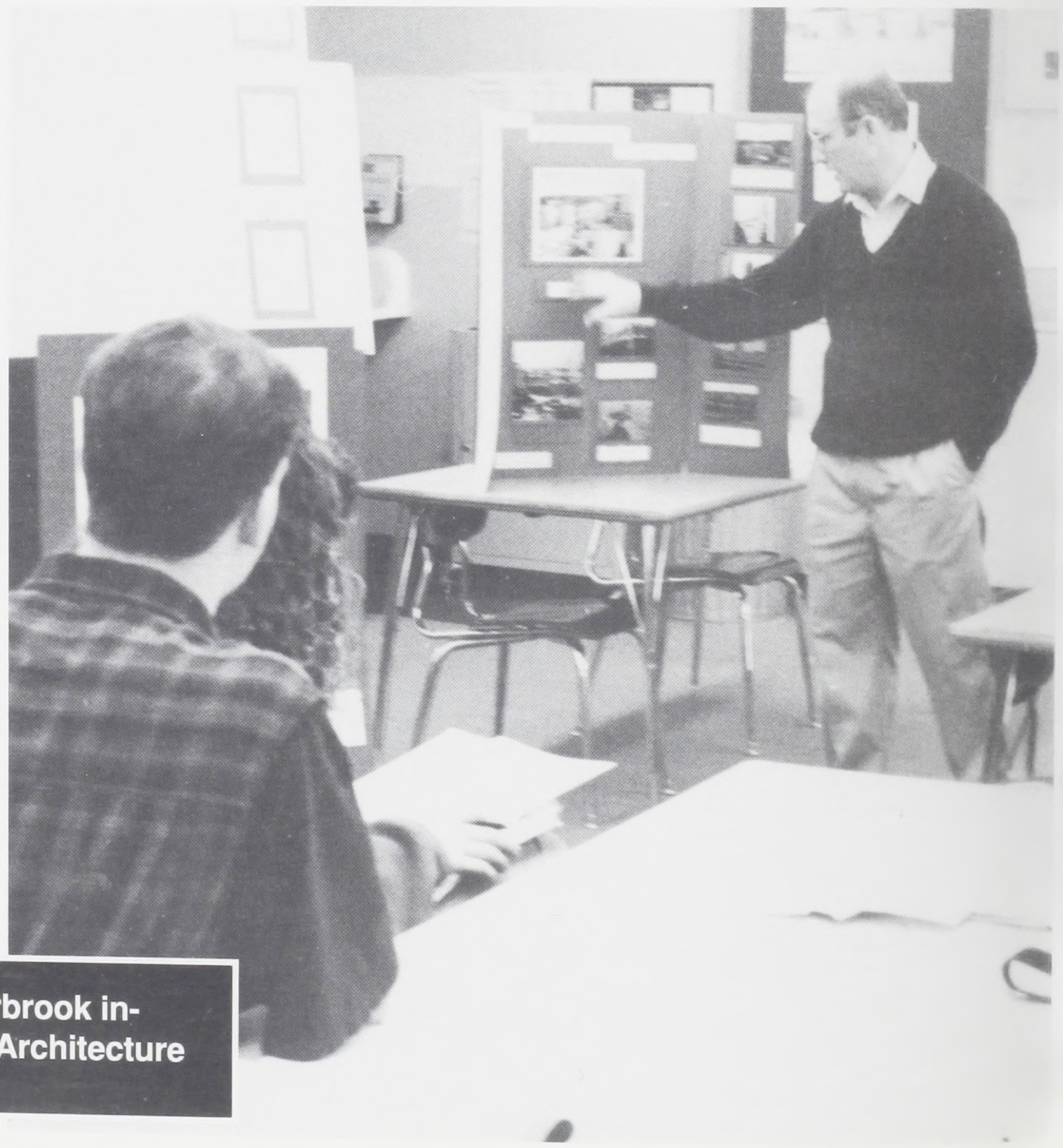
"When girls were allowed into Benson. I have also noticed students became less interested in the vocational aspects of Benson during the 60's and 70's."

—M'LOU THOMPSON
ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR
AT B.H.S. SINCE 1964

Unfortunately the unexpectedly high number of staff members who are leaving prevents the Benson *Blueprint* from giving an in-depth profile of each of these valued people. The *Blueprint* did, however, interviewed just a few of these staffers on their experiences here at Benson and some of the changes they have noticed.

These wreckless spending reductions that have either already taken place or are expected to take place have lessened the quality of education offered at fine high schools like Benson. The "Nation's Finest High School" is finding it harder and harder to keep up with the changing technology and still set an example for other districts across the state.

In spite of cutbacks, however, Benson remains a model vocational high school which the state and nation look up to.



Retiring teacher Ken Surbrook instructs his second-year Architecture students.

ONE LAST DANCE.
Before retirement, Mr. Jackson takes one last prom dance with his wife at the senior prom.

OH SO TIRED.
Sol Pilip-Florea finds it so hard to make it to the end of the school year.

What advice would you give to your successor?

"1. Remember they are all children.
2. Correction has a longer effect than conseqences
3. All human beings need love, especially children."

—Fred Jackson
Vice Principal
at B.H.S. since 1987

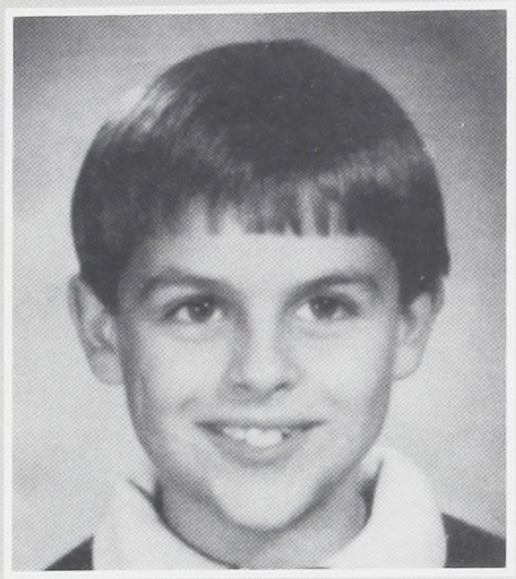
"Listen to students and staff
Don't make quick judgements.
Listen and use two ears more often to assist people."

—Earl Schrader
Counselor
at B.H.S. since 1961

Dear Lucy,
It seems just yesterday I held you and we looked at "the moon"– now you're a young woman .

Love, Papa

Lucy BlaqueLourde



Don,
You have always made us proud. This year is no exception. We are excited to watch and be part of your life as it unfolds.
Our love, best wishes, and congratulations.

Mom and Dad

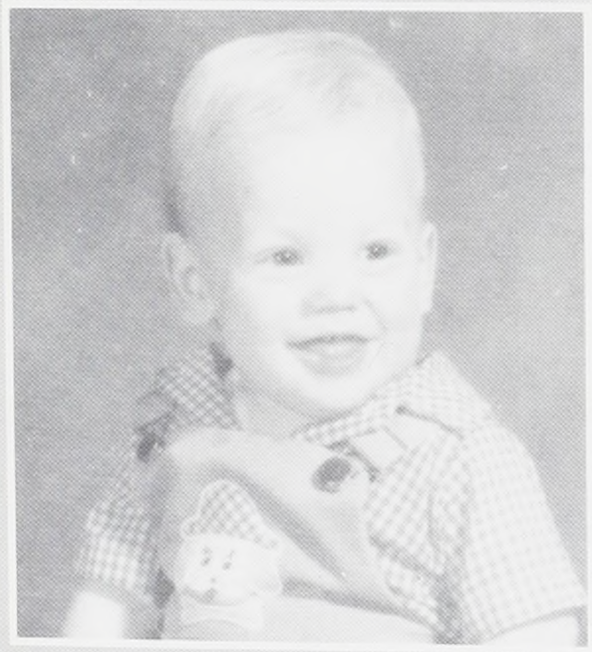
Don Olsen

CONGRATULATIONS SUMMER!!!

You have made your family proud! Keep up the great work and you will succeed at anything!

With love,
Mom, Dad, Rema,
Kristie, Marco,
and Jackie

Summer Teeny



Congratulations, Eric!

You continue to make us very proud. May all your dreams come true.

Love and God bless you always,
Mom, Dad, & Jerod

Eric Huth

Ted Putnam

White-haired Grandma said- "A brand new baby, that's lots of things to do. It means lots of happiness in the years to come!" Such wisdom, she was right! Congratulations, Ted!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe, Bill

Dear Jeff,

It has been pure joy (and lots of work!) to be part of your support team through your high school years. You have come so far since your first visit to Benson as an 8th grader. As a competent, highly-skilled young man of integrity and compassion you are now ready for your next adventure at U.T.I. May the Lord always be with you.

Love,
Mom

Jeff Stewart

Becca,
In all your dreams and hopes for the future, we've been there. Your hard work has paid off in abundance. There aren't enough words in the English language to express our pride and love for you. You know now you can accomplish all of your goals. We will always be there for you when you need us, Becca Boodle.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Geoffrey

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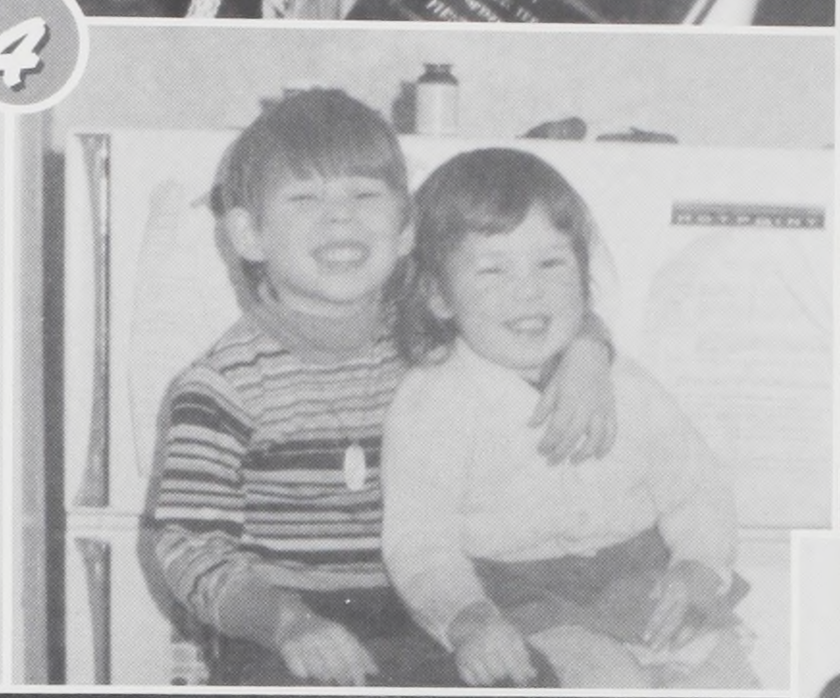
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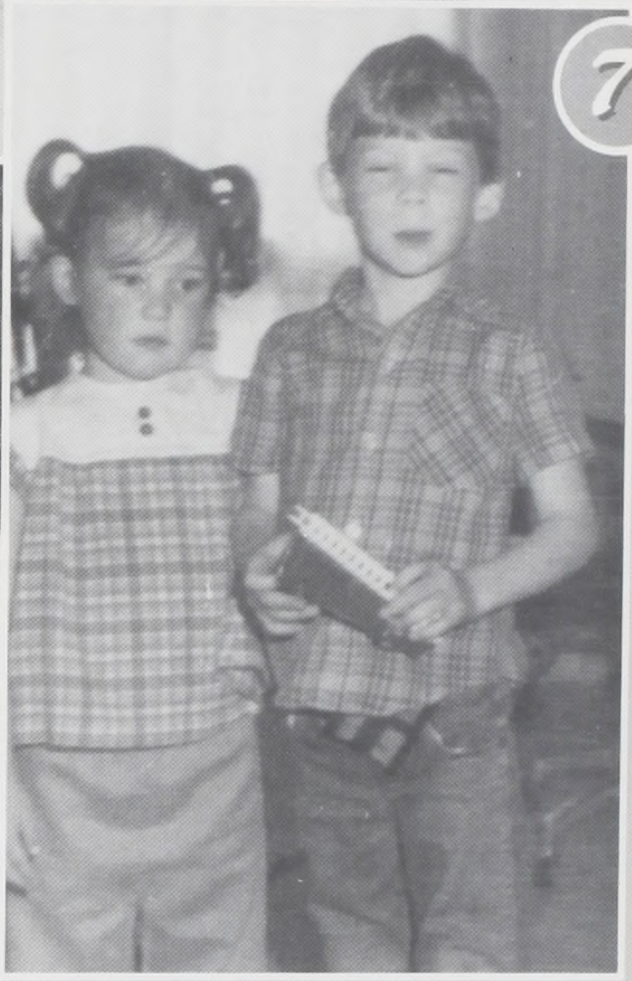
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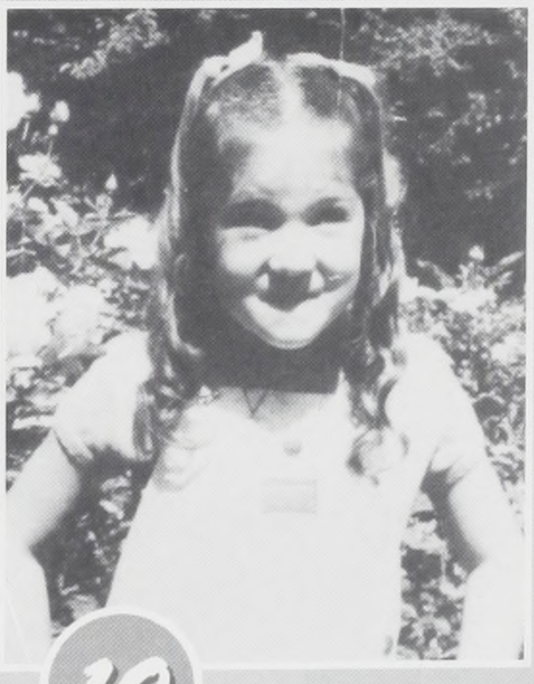
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Rebecca Jacobs

1) Miss Teen of Oregon 1st runner up 1993.
2) Becca and Michele Maxwell team up for buddy pictures in 1992.
3) Early signs of an attitude.
4) Pals for life.
5) Fashionable little hippy.
6) Daddy's little girl.
7) Piss and vinegar or sugar and spice?
8) Ballerina Becca at age 11.
9) Too cute to cuddle.
10) What did you say?

Mark Kleps

Dear Mark,

Congratulations on a job well done!!!

All our Love,

Mom & Tom

Greg Clark

Congratulations, Greg!

We're very proud of you! May you enjoy the success and happiness we know the future holds for you.

Love,

Mom, Dad&Scott

Brudda,

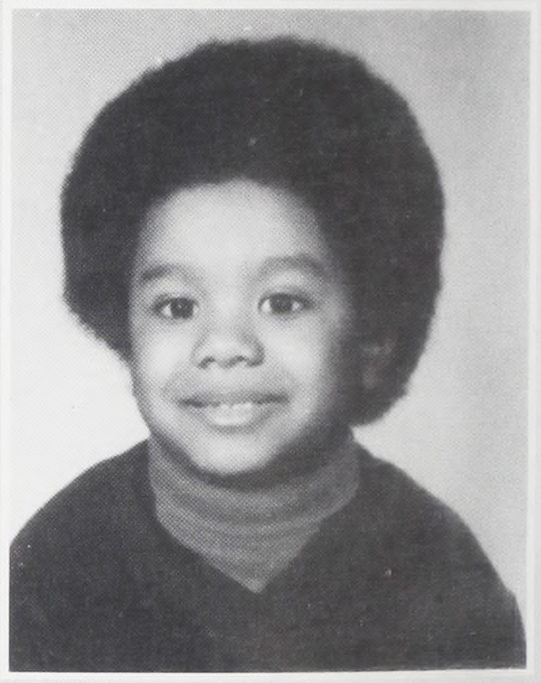
With all our love, we're very proud of you!

God Bless you.

All our love, Mom and Dad

P.S-"You Go Boy!!!"

John Slaughter



Miss Madame Butterfly,

You did it!- two years without a phone!!! We are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom &Dad

Rebecca Bagley

WHO'S WHO?

(Beavis & Butthead)

Ryan and Rob Gould

Ryan,

All joking aside, you've done an outstanding job, and we couldn't be prouder! Congratulations and good luck in your future plans to become a CPA.

We love you!

Mom & Grant

Rob,

Seriously, you've done a superb job! We're so proud! Congratulations and the best in your medical career!

We love you!

Mom & Grant

Quincy Lemont Fluker

Quincy,
The life blood that flows through our veins, the bright moments of happiness and warm moments of love, you are our son.

Together in ideas, joys, and fears. You are our son. Together in fun and special things, you are our son.

As you mature into this outstanding young man you can be anything you want to be, you are our son.

If we had to do it all over again, we would and we are glad you are our son!

After 12 years you finally learned how to dress appropriately! We are so proud of your accomplishments. Happy graduation!

Love,

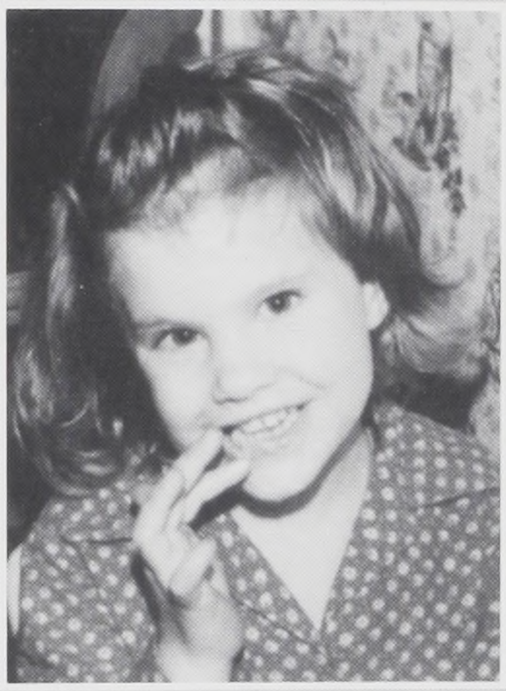
Mom and Jamie

Crystal Porter

You are precious to us! May God bless you today and always.

Love,

Dad and Mom



Erin Adams

Charless Harmon

Once upon a Daughter

Out of our love you came and in our love you grew. We watched you grow from a baby, to a child, to a young woman. We watched you laugh and cry, fail and succeed, trial and triumph. We watched your first steps as an infant, your first day at school, your first time driving the car by yourself.

Now we watch as you start your new life as an adult. Fear not, Princess Bright Eyes, we will always be here to watch you laugh and cry, fail and succeed, trial and triumph, and in our love continue to grow.

Your loving family,
Dad, Mom, Michel, Shamus, and Courtney

CONGRATULATIONS

Jesse RaymondWelch!

We wish you only the best in your future. We are very proud of you!

We love you,
Dad and Mom

TREVER ALAN SKINNER

Oh, the places you'll go. Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!

With love,
Mom, Brian, Granny, Grandpa

Your Mountain is waiting!

Congratulations, Cyndi, as you graduate!

May you always:
Believe in yourself.
Look to your inner strengths.

Pursue your Dreams and Goals.
They ll take you anywhere you want to go.

Know how proud of.
And how much I Love You.
Mom

Cynthia Shuell

Congratulations Suzanne!

We are very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad
Joanne, and John

Suzanne Stainbrook

CONGRATULATIONS Robin!,

You made it—as a graduate of the Benson Tech class of '94!

Love
Mom

Chris Borton

To our darling Princess,

We wish you every success in your life. You have made us very proud of your every adventure you have taken, and all the new adventures to come.

We love you a lot,
Mom, Dad & Mike

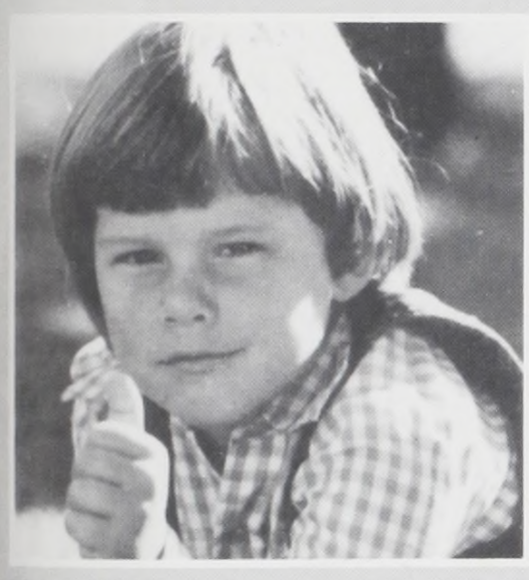
Melissa Olander

JANAE JAMISON

joyful,
affectionate,
noble,
adorable,
exceptional.

To us you are Gods' masterpiece,
the sunshine in our lives,
the apple of our eyes,
You have consistently
made us proud of you, as
you climb the stairsteps of life.
As we say congratulations to you
on this memorable achievement we
recognize, "You've only just begun"
There's never a mountain too high,
nor a river too wide. Ja Nae will
always succeed.
We love you,
Daddy, Mommie and Bubbie

Matt Ivey



Slick, friend, honest, practical joker, "Mr. Patience", Mr. Perfect", gentleman, trustworthy, buddy, neat freak, "Mr. Baseball", dreamer, and comedian

Words could never describe what a wonderful young man you have become. I am so blessed to have you for my son. Congratulations!I love you, Mom

Tom Jensen

Tom,

We're very proud of you! We thank God every day for you! Thanks for being you- you're an awesome son!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Joshua Tucker

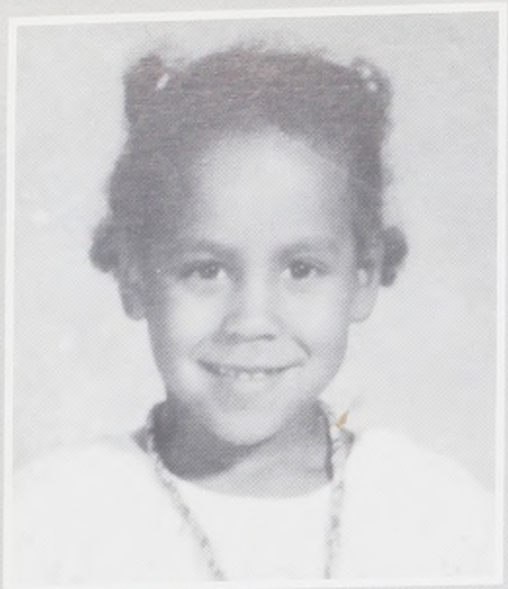
We've always been so proud of your accomplishments.

May your life be easier than your first haircut

May it be a thrilling ride!!!

We love you, Mr. President!

Mom & Dad



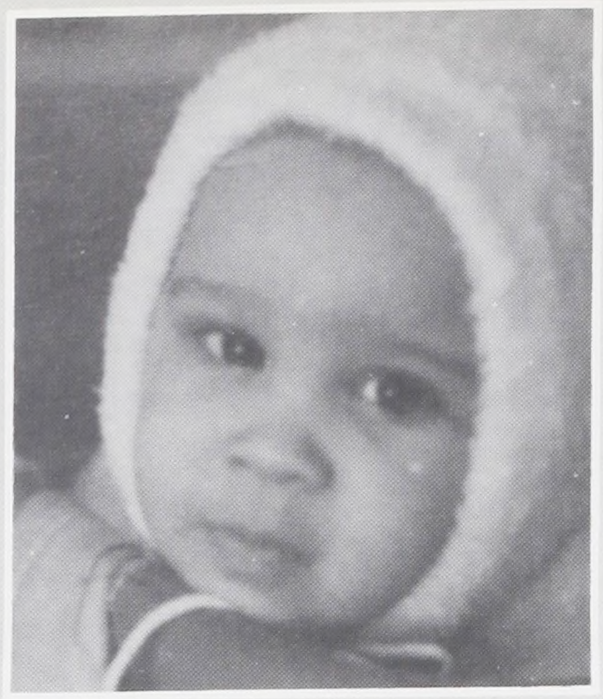
Mandesa Milton

(Mandesa means sweet in the Xhasa language-S. African)

Mandesa, Congratulations!

May you continuee to spread sweetness & light to the world.

We love you, Mom & Dad



Mfon Udoka

Fonnie,

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments! Keep working hard!

Love, The Family

Sean,

Where is our blond-haired, blue-eyed son?

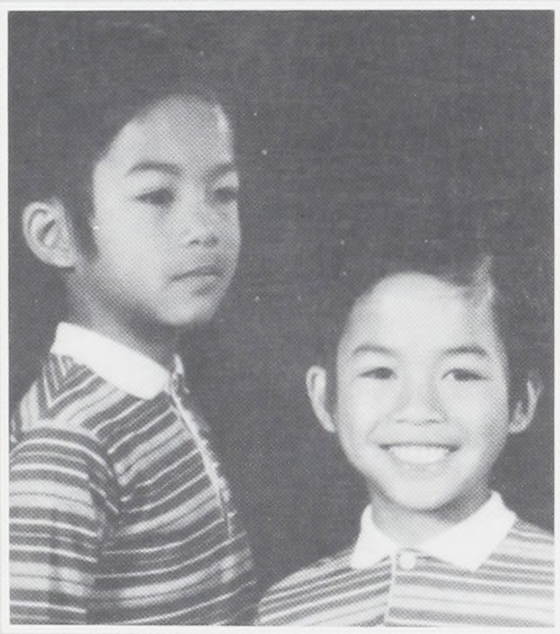
Congrats!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Sean Huntley

Dominic Gallares



Dominick,

Congratulations!!!,

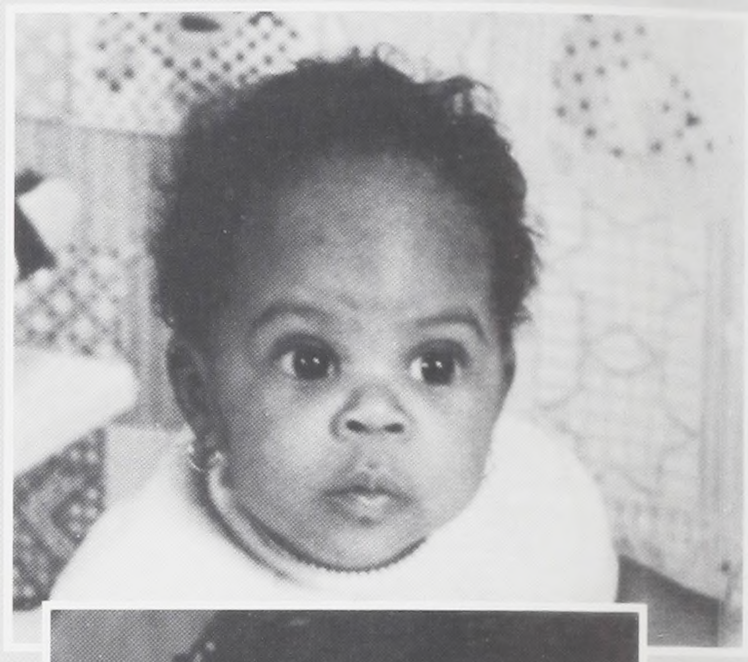
We're proud of you,

Mom, Dad, Gerald and Julius

Congratulations Velvet Blue!

You've had the best of days, and you've had the worst of days, and I've been there for you—now it's time to go on with you life. I hope to be proud of you forever; Best wishes this day, and for all the days of your life.

Love, Mom



Velvet Maxwell

Dear Miko,

You have always been a Joy to our hearts. You have wonderful days ahead.

Love,

Dad & Mom

Miko Rohman

Jennifer Dienstel

Jennifer,

You're the Best!

We love you.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Brian

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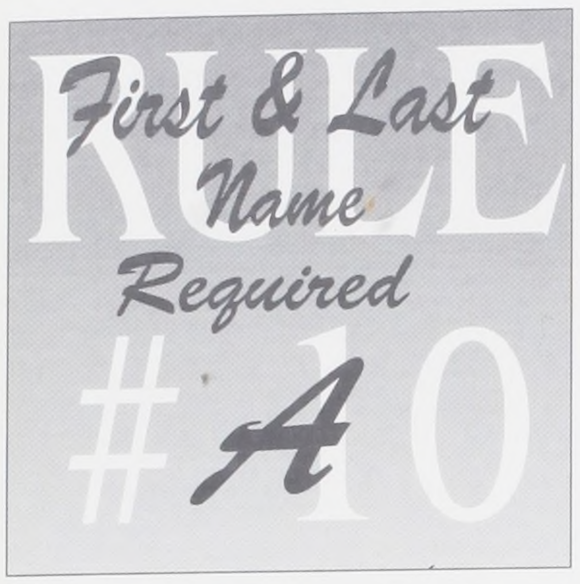

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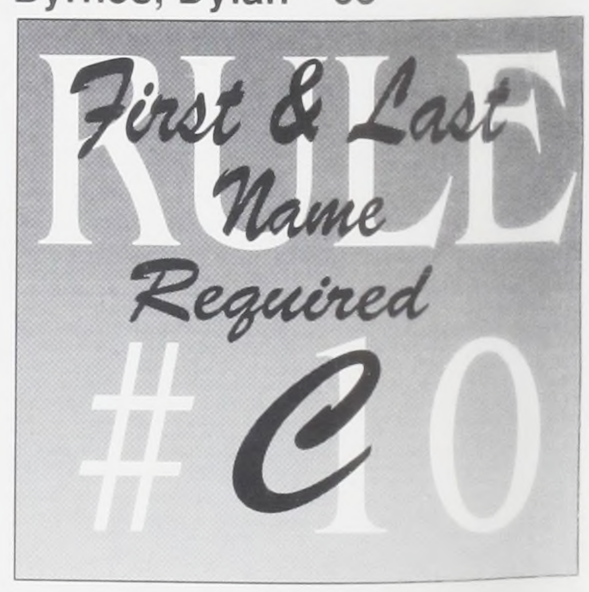

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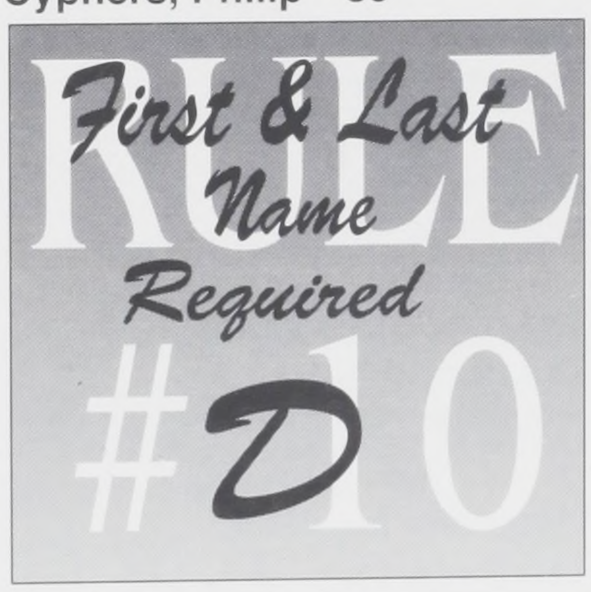

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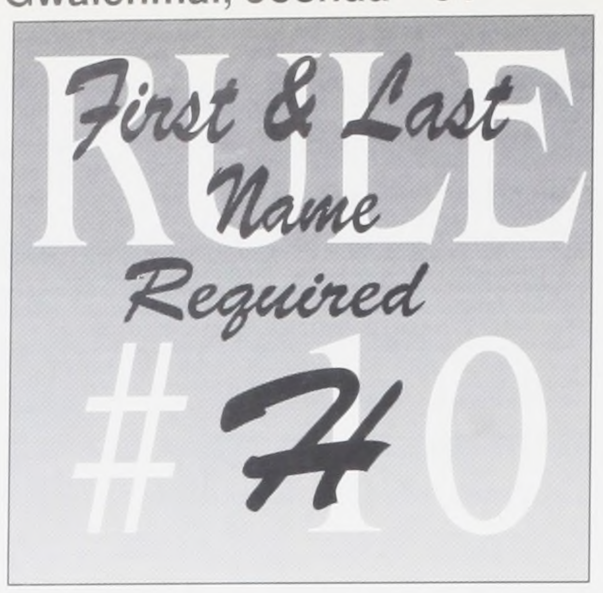

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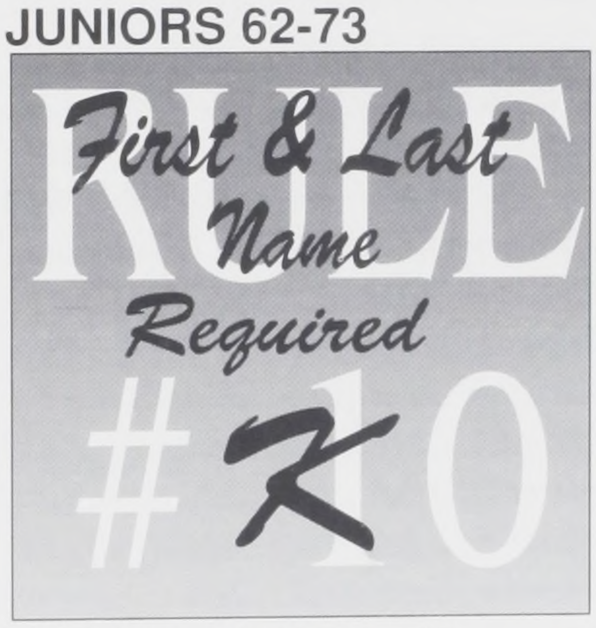

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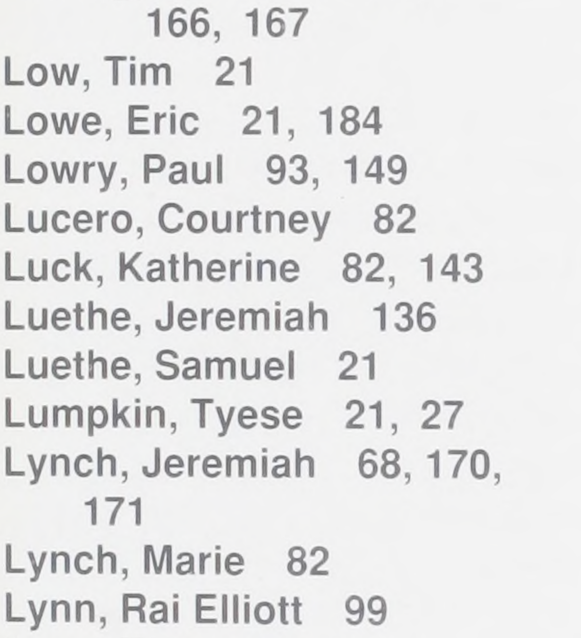

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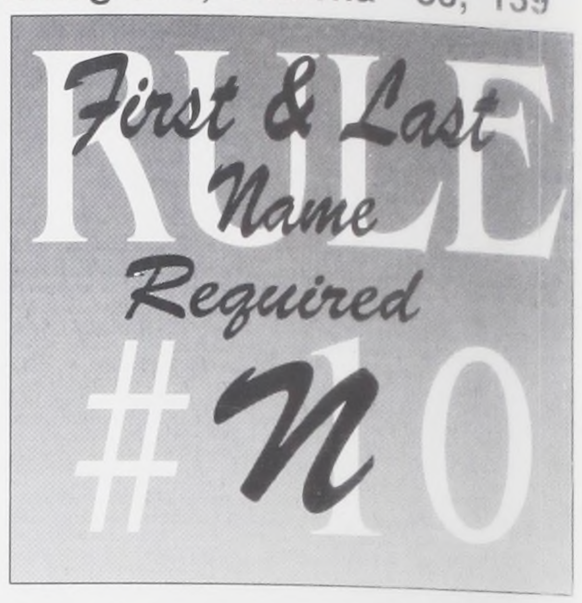

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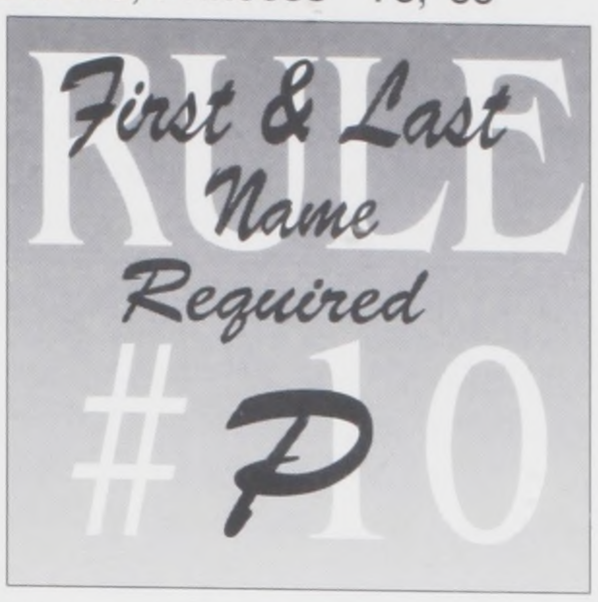

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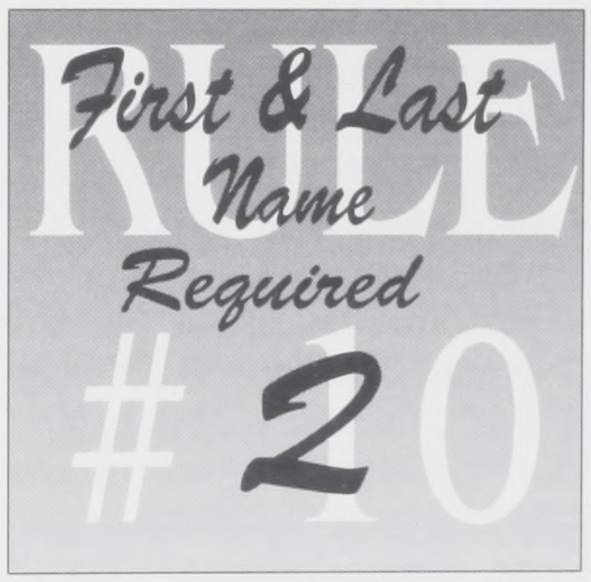

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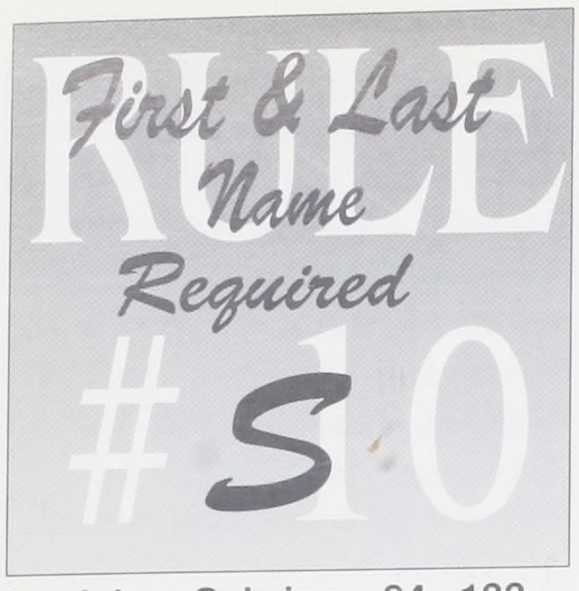

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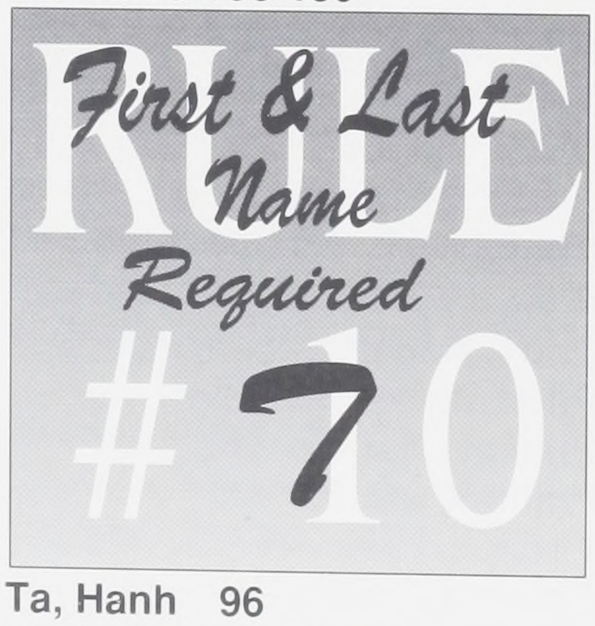

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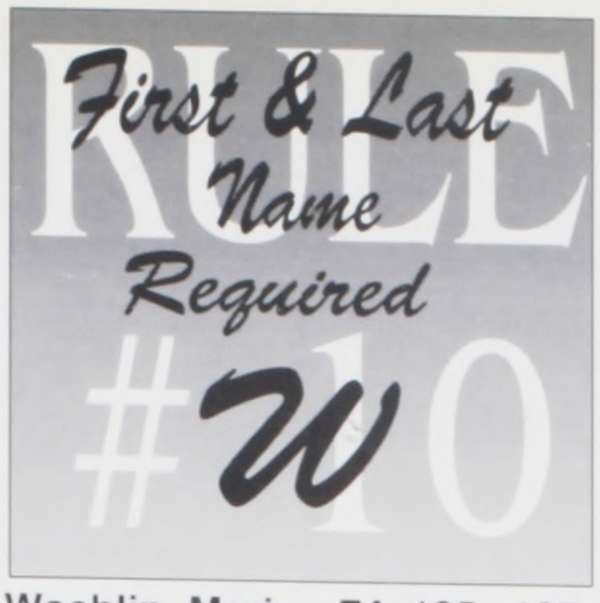

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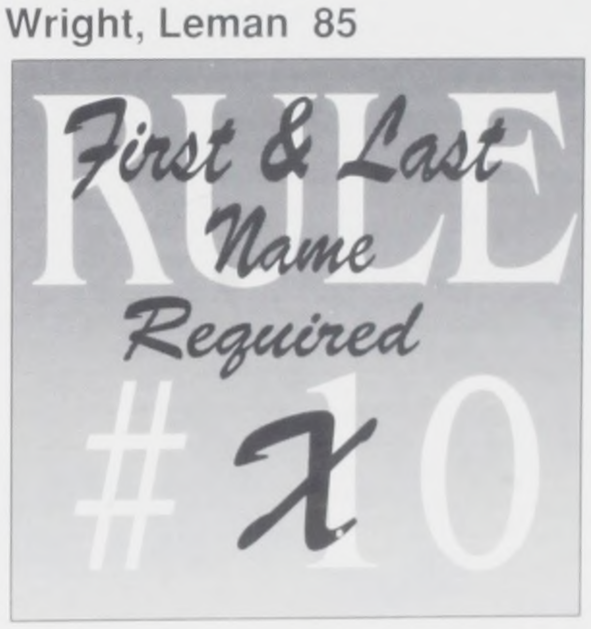

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