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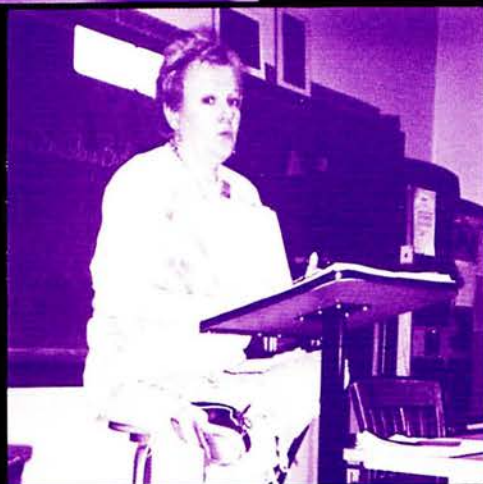
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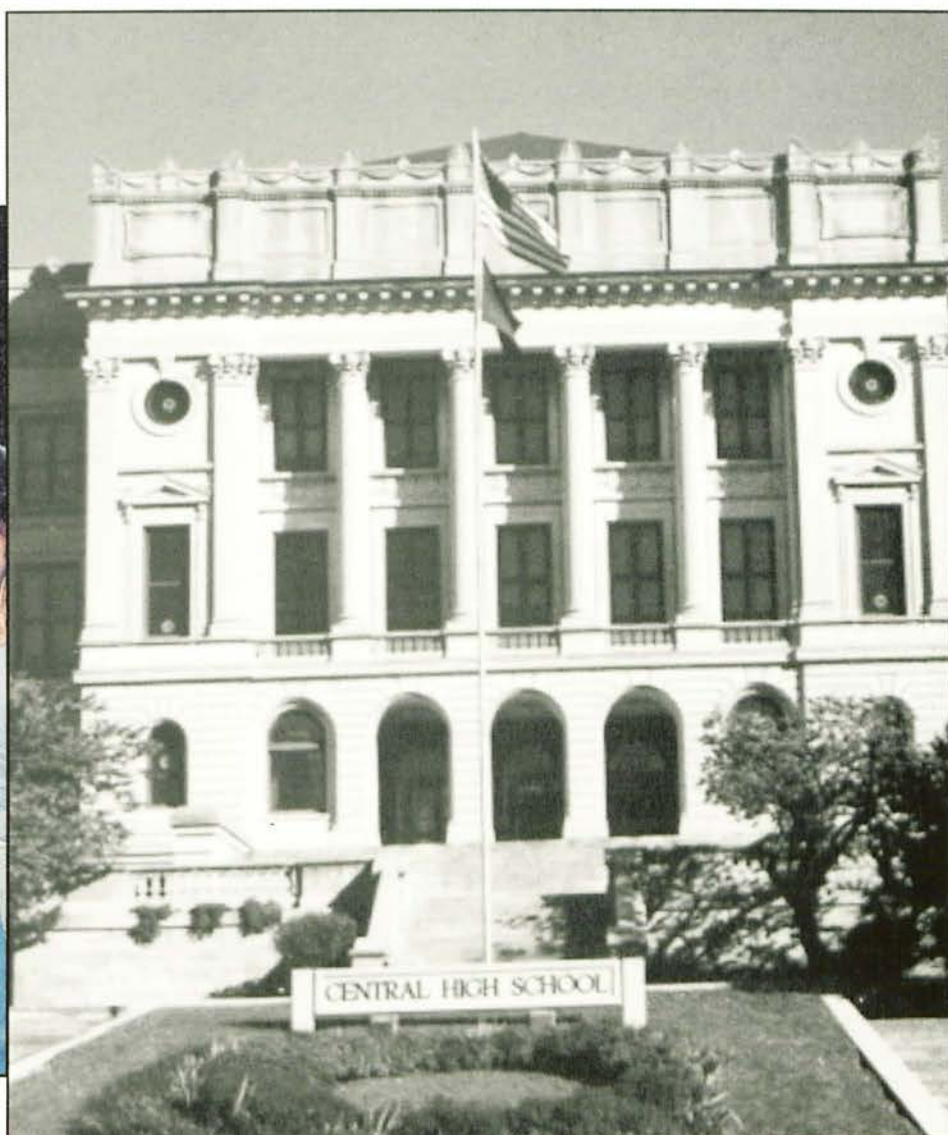
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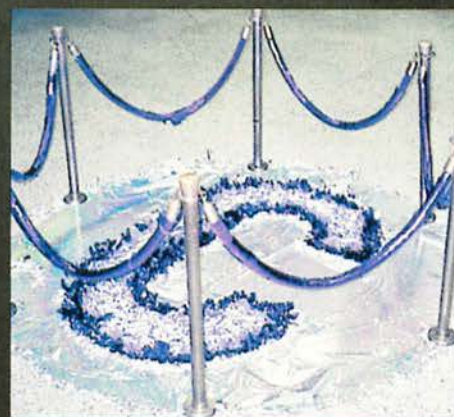
Student Enrollment: 432 Seniors 524 Juniors 627 Sophomores 813 Freshmen



**"Central High is much more than a
experience!" -Jennifer Storm, senior**

Right: The final decorated 'C'. It remained shining for one week before and after the big homecoming game. (photo by Rebecca Murow)

Below Right: Cheerleaders decorate the 'C' in preparation for Spirit Week. This was an annual tradition. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Left: After every touchdown made by Central during the homecoming game, the flag was run halfway around the field in celebration. (photo by Alison David)

Facing Page: Ningning Li (12), Alexandra Matyja (12), Marisa McClure (12), Jocelyn Wieland (12) and Jennifer Storm (12) show their Eagle spirit during the football game against Burke High School. (photo by Alison David)

school, it's an class president

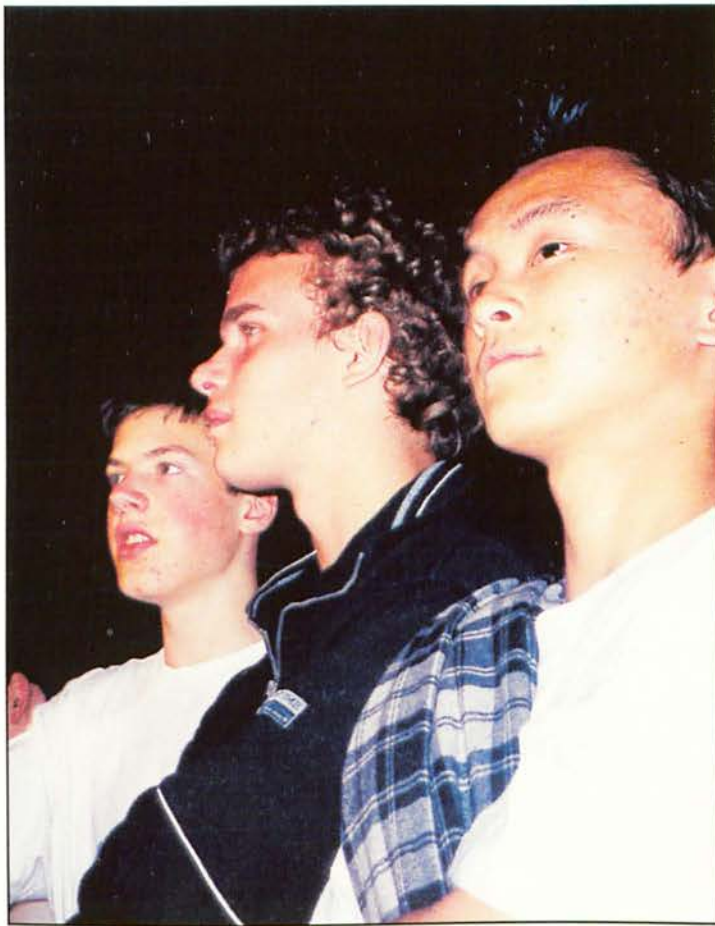
"I'll meet you on the
'C'-side!"

The most popular place for students to find their friends this year was at the large letter 'C' in the floor, boasting Central's royal purple color on the ground floor on the west side of the school.

Students could walk around in circles forever through the sea of people filling the halls,

so the 'C'-side became an easy location that everyone was familiar with.

Central High School's student population topped 2,396 because of OPS's new open-enrollment policy. Passing periods were extended from four to five minutes to allow students to get from class to class on time through the crowded building.



Top: Eagle power! **E** Jeremy Edens (12), **A** Joshua Spracklin (11), **G** Aaron Clark (12), **L** Eric Jacob (11), **E** Brandon Ozmun (11) and **S** Benjamin Cap (12) join to declare their spirit at a varsity football game. "We just showed up at school with paint one day and got six guys together," Ozmun said. "We did it for every game." (photo by Katie Patten)

Above: What just happened? International exchange students Benjamin Romberg (12), Sebastian Roser (11) and Tadao Fujimoto (12) observe the ways of American football. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Ooh! Let me see! (front) Uniquika Hollins (10), Gina Smith (10), (back) Jertaya Holley (10) and Javonta Simonds (10) hang out in front of the school with their friends after a long day. (photo by Annie Walden)

Diverse Faces

*Variety in the student body
attracts teens to Central*

A diverse student body has been a unique aspect of Central for many years.

A new OPS student enrollment plan permitted all OPS teens to have the chance to attend the high school of their choice. The diverse student body has always managed to attract a variety of students to Central.

"I came because the diversity among the students was excellent, and the teachers really made me feel welcome," Jennifer Hodges (10) said. Hodges transferred to Central from Omaha Burke at the beginning of her sophomore year.

The African-American population made up 27.5 percent of the student body while the Caucasian population consisted of 57.3 percent. The Native-American population was 1.2 percent of the student body and the Asian-American population was 1.7 percent. The Hispanic-American population consisted of 9.9 percent of the student body.

Diversity was not only existent in the various culture groups, but was also found in after-school activities. Activities that students chose to become involved with both inside and outside of school differed from student to student, thus proving the uniqueness of the student body.

With the many extracurricular activities offered to each student, everyone found his or her own activity that made him or her stand out against the rest of the student body.

By Rebecca Murov



Trends

Stacked bracelets were the perfect, funky accessory for any outfit.

(photo by Annie Walden)



Hoop Earrings
Maya Taylor (11)

(photo by Rebecca Murow)

Tattoos
Bryan Cavalieri (11)

(photo by Marie Engdahl)

Animal Print
Veronica Nyambok (11), Meagan Page (11)

(photo by Annie Walden)



Students were "kickin' it" with the hottest shoes, fun flip flops, chunky heels and Doc Martins.

(photo by Rebecca Murow)



Capris
Khay Patterson (11)

(photo by Rebecca Murow)

Jean Jackets
Yanelly Sanchez (12)

(photo by Alison David)

Piercings
Ramona Bartee (11)

(photo by Marie Engdahl)



"Being in this world is what matters in life to me. I don't want to be just another person." - Shazell Garrison (9) Trends 7

Top Picks

500 Students polled

Television Shows

1. "Simpsons"
2. "Friends"
3. "TRL"

Place to Shop

1. Mall
2. Old Navy
3. Thrift Store

Actor/Actress

1. Jim Carey
2. Julia Roberts
3. Ben Affleck

Place to Eat

1. Taco Bell
2. Village Inn
3. Burger King

Radio Station

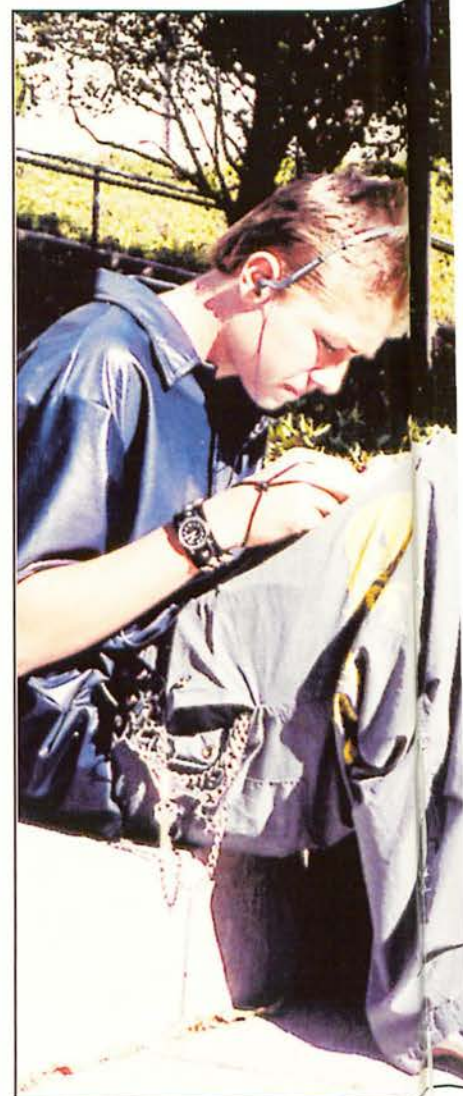
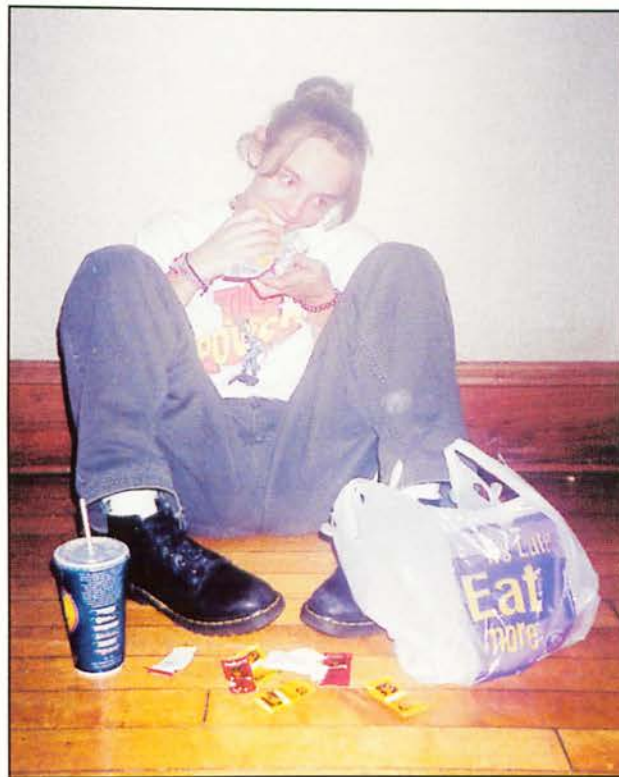
1. Channel 97.7
2. 89.7 The River
3. 98.5 Sweet 98

School Subject

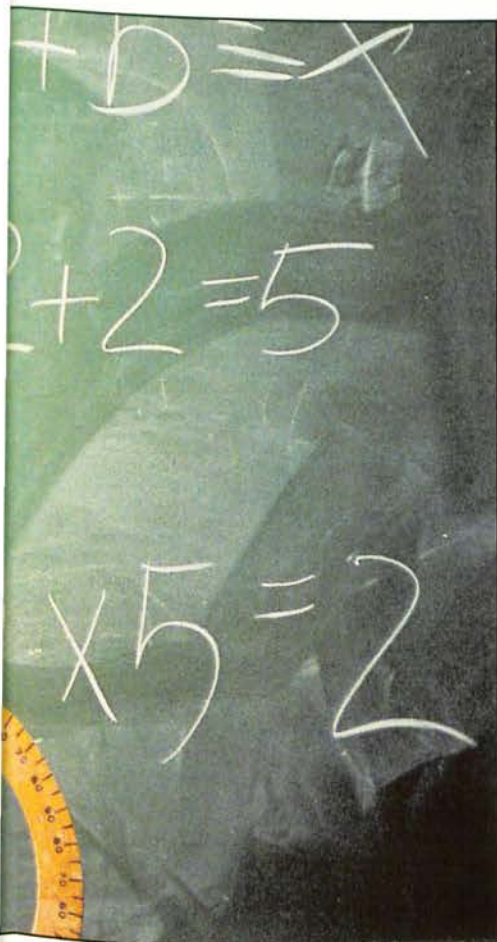
1. Math
2. English
3. Art

Magazine

1. "Seventeen"
2. "Teen People"
3. "Playboy"



Above: Mmm, this is delicious! Emily Neumann (11) chows down on dinner from the ever-popular Taco Bell. This fast-food restaurant made a great mid-night snack because it remained open until two in the morning. (photo by Rebecca Murow)



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Students' Choices of the Best Things in Town

By Rebecca Murow

In a survey polling 500 people, students provided input regarding their favorite pastimes.

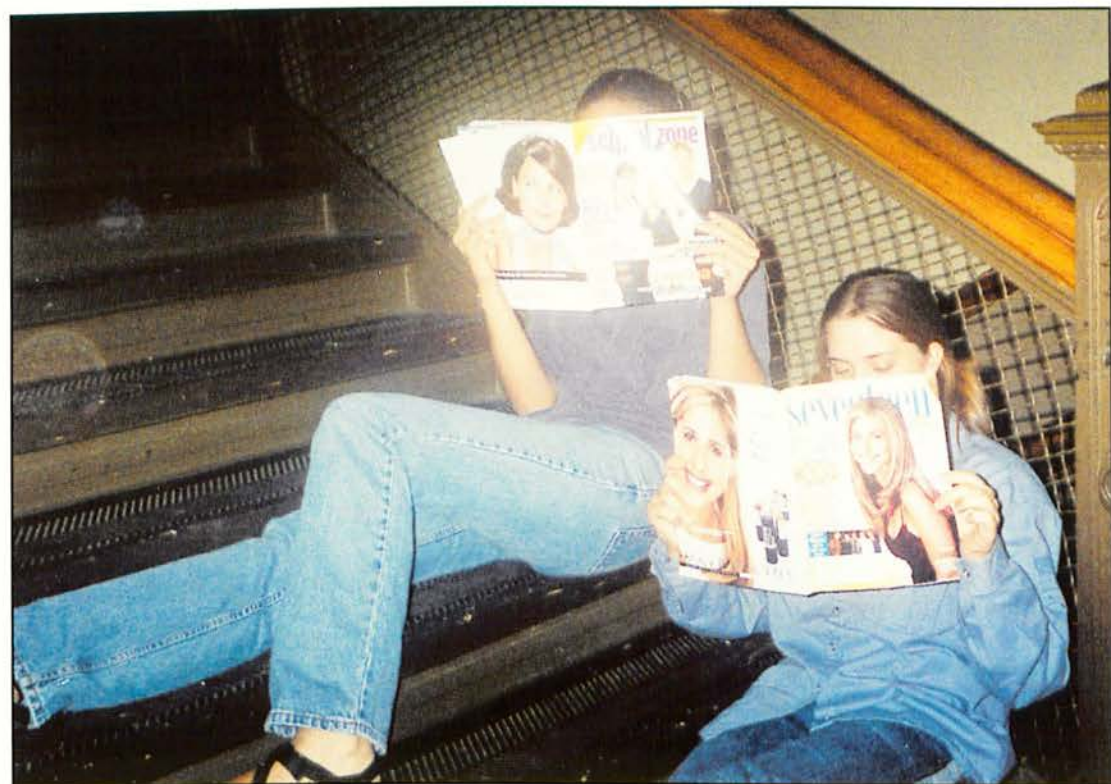
These included watching television and movies, reading magazines, shopping, eating and studying.

The results showed that the "Simpsons" was the favorite television show, Jim Carey was the favorite actor, and "Seventeen" was the magazine of choice. Students

preferred to shop at the mall, eat at Taco Bell and, if forced to study, they would most likely be found solving math problems.

Students also enjoyed watching "Friends", reading "Teen People" and "Ebony", eating at Village Inn and listening to "The River" on the radio. With such a diverse population, the favorite activities among students varied greatly.

Left: If $a+b=c$, then... Matthew Wynn (11) ponders over mathematic equations. Math classes include algebra, trigonometry, calculus and geometry. (photo by Annie Walden)



Above: Stayin' in style. Kaitlin Davis (11) and Sarrah McDonald (11) are focused on catching up on the latest fashion finds. "Seventeen" was the favorite magazine of Central students. (photo by Rebecca Murow)

Left: "And now, a 97-minute music jam." Chris Oltmanns (9) listens to the favorite radio station of Central students, 97.7. (photo by Annie Walden)

"Good luck to everyone who is trying to make something of themselves." - Daun Bush (10)



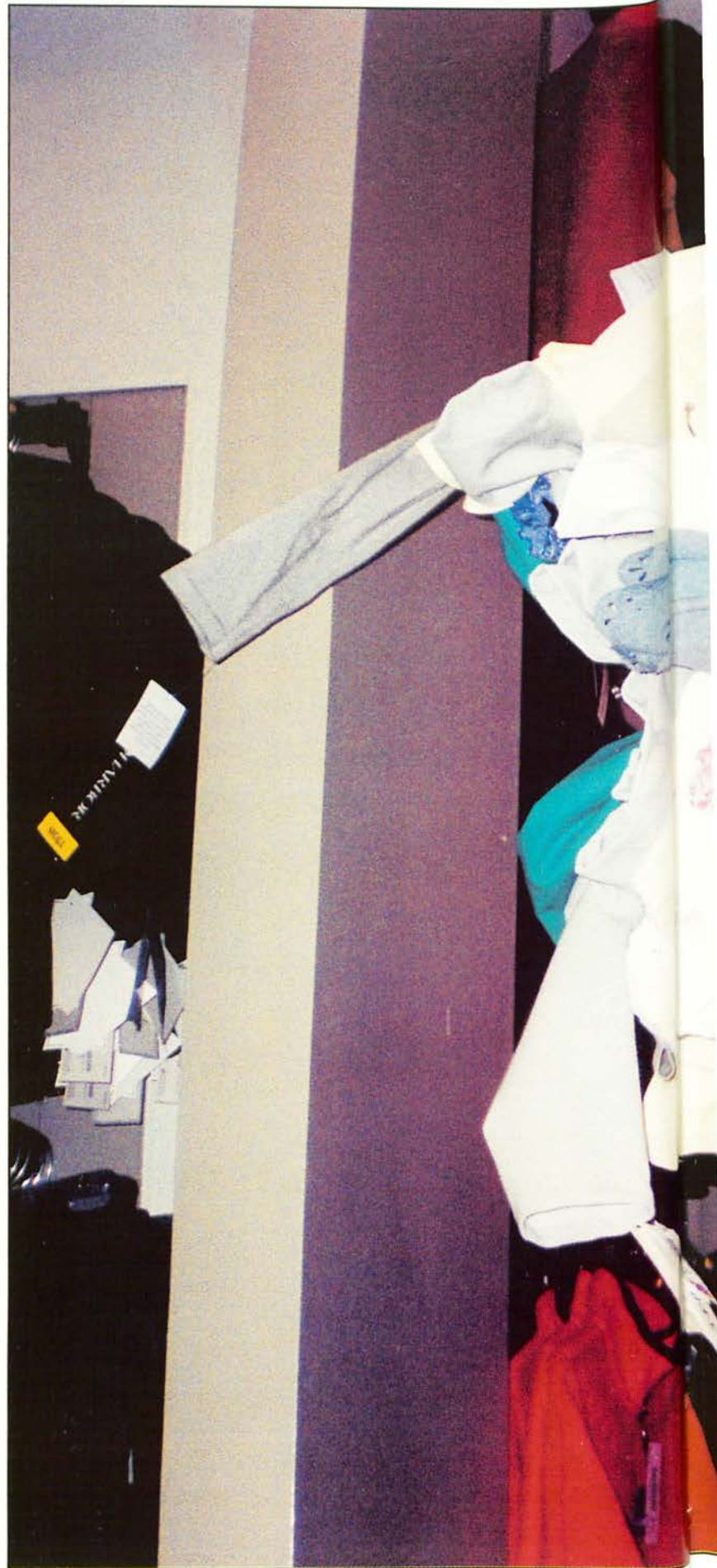
Above: "Is anyone watching?" Claire Devney (12) gets caught with her hand in the candy jar at Pam and Lois' Candy Shop in the Old Market. (photo by Thea Naikelis)



Center: Back, Fiend! Michelle Morrison (12) works as a security guard at Sears, using clothing as her weapon of choice. (photo by Thea Naikelis)

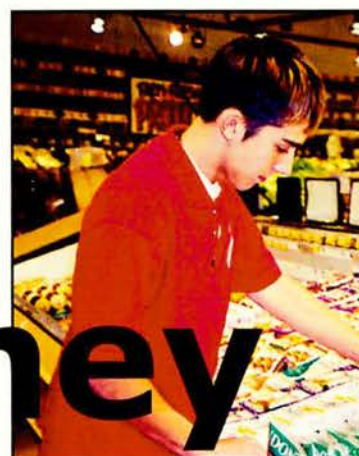
Right: Mmmm... Hanhan Li (12) tests a customer's ice cream at Ted & Wally's in the Old Market to make sure the flavor is just right. (photo by Thea Naikelis)

Facing Page: Twenty one, twenty two,... John Watson (11) counts and color-coordinates bag after bag of food for his job at Baker's, making grocery shopping an even lovelier experience for everyone. (photo by Marie Engdal)





Mo' Money



By Thea Naikelis

School and work seemed to run together the minute students joined the work force.

Most students started to work at age 16 and began at flexible businesses like Baker's and Hy-Vee. Grocery stores were known for their understanding towards student schedules, unlike some telemarketing places which had stricter hours.

Slowly, students worked their way up the part-time corporate ladder, becoming bike store employees like Andrea Gatzke (12).

Kailey Grant (12) has learned to balance school and her job at American Bagel.

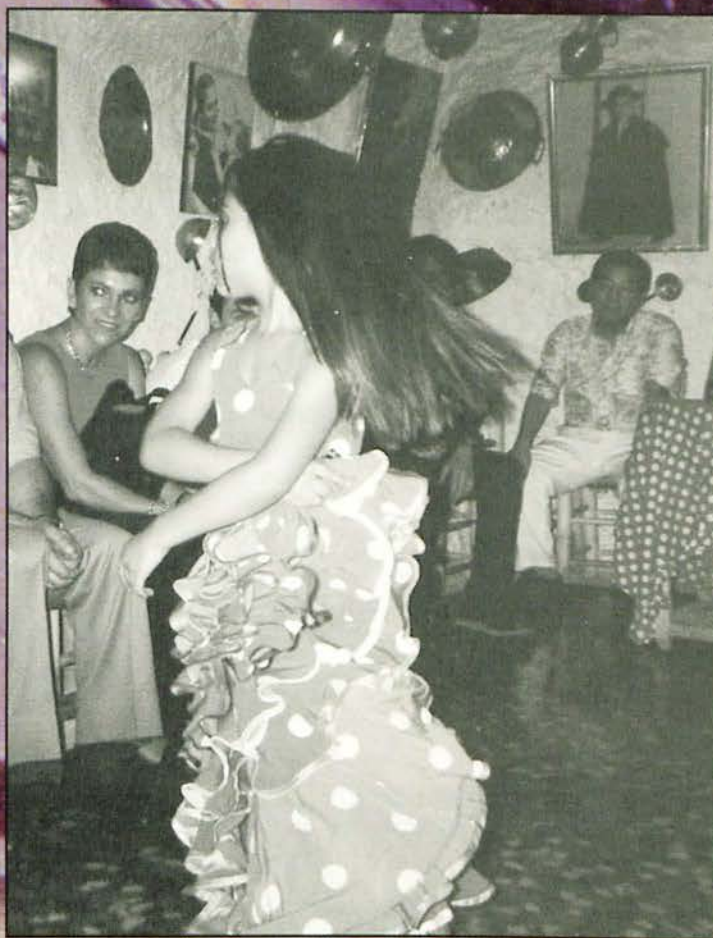
"I do homework at work because work is when my free-time used to be," Kailey Grant (12) said.

Along with putting school time on the clock, students found they had to cancel activities to get to work on time.

"I got out of school around noon and went straight to work," Jennifer Langenfeld (12) said. "If a club I was on had a meeting at three I probably would have skipped it. I missed a lot of stuff, but it's all about the money, right?"



In Toledo, Spain the narrow streets make it challenging to dodge traffic. (photo by Alyssa Quinlan)



Top: Cheese! (back) Ben Chricton (tour guide), Alyssa Quinlan (12), Jocie Wieland (12), Kathryn Drickey (12), Chris Myers (12), Sarah Cleveland (12), Jeff Chalkley (12), Kristen Lee-Reiger (12), Blake Leavitt (12), Andrew LaCroix (12), Claire Devney (12). (front) Caroline Walburn (12), Becky Potter (graduate), Courtney O'Malley (12), Larry Coleman (10), Meredith Rinaker (12), Kathryn Batallion (11), Christine Anderl (12), and Brianna Maliszewski (12). (photo courtesy of Wendy Olson)

Above: Shake it fast! Students watch a performance of the flamenco dancer. (photo by Alyssa Quinlan)





Experience Overseas

Student Travel Abroad

Visiting ancient palaces, cathedrals and gypsy villages is something that most high school seniors do over the summer, right?

Eighteen students did exactly that while traveling through Spain for 11 days.

"It was an experience of a lifetime," Sarah Cleveland (12) said.

She said she knew she would probably never get the chance to go back so she just took everything in.

"I decided to go on the trip in the spring of my sophomore year," Blake Leavitt (12) said.

The group traveled to different areas of the country.

"We only stayed in five different cities, but we saw so much more of the country when we were traveling to our destinations," Kathryn Batallion (11) said.

The variety had educational benefits for many students.

"It was interesting to learn about a different culture and see how our culture had affected Spain's," Kristen Lee-Regier (12) said.

Meredith Rinaker (12) said the country was very beautiful and had a lot of history.

"It was an experience I will never forget," she said.

by Alyssa Quinlan

Spirit Week

Tuesday: Pajama Day Wednesday: Blast from the Past Thursday: Hawaiian Day
Friday: Purple and White Spirit Day



Bunny Bush (10), Nia Davis (9), LuYenia Toliver (10)

"I'm a proud eagle, and I love to show my spirit." - Kristen Kruger (11)

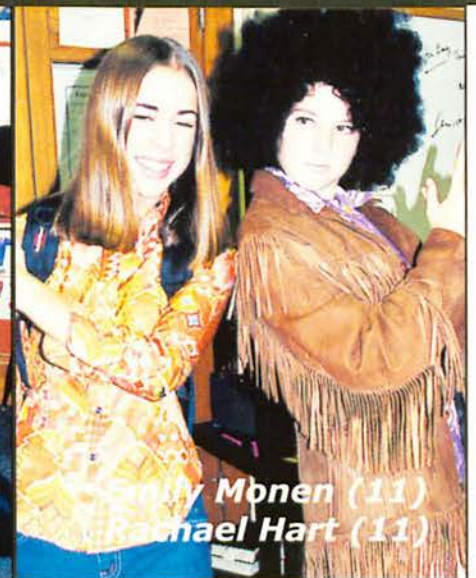
"I like collecting Retro stuff and love to show it off on Spirit Week." - Rachael Hart (11)



Kristen Kruger (11)



Sam Comfort (11)



Emily Monen (11)
Rachael Hart (11)

"We were flashing back to last Halloween when we wore these costumes." - Sandra Lamm (12)



Shayna Denny (12), Bridget Blazek (12), Jennifer Stober (12), Sandra Lamm (12)

"It fit perfectly last night!" - Braden Nelson (11)

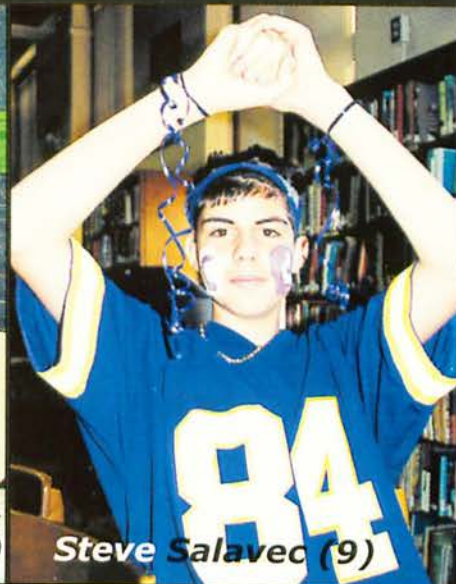
"I was dressed like Heather Graham from 'Austin Powers'...and he was Austin Powers. It was so ironic." - Anna Rafferty (12)



Braden Nelson (11)



**Conrad Goetzinger (10),
Anna Rafferty (12)**



Steve Salavec (9)

(all photos by Emily Neumann)

"Basketball has the biggest influence on my life because I will do whatever it takes to get better." - Kristopher Kuhn (11)



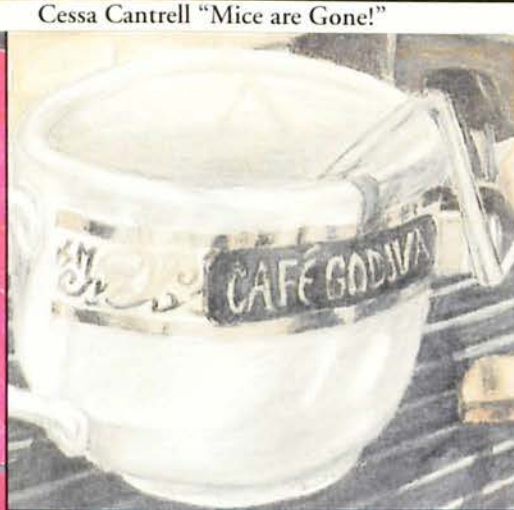
Cassia Nebel "Collage"



Luke Andrews "the blue shirt"



Brandon Cruz "Kiss Me"



Cessa Cantrell "Mice are Gone!"



Robby Mauk "The Scope Leaf"

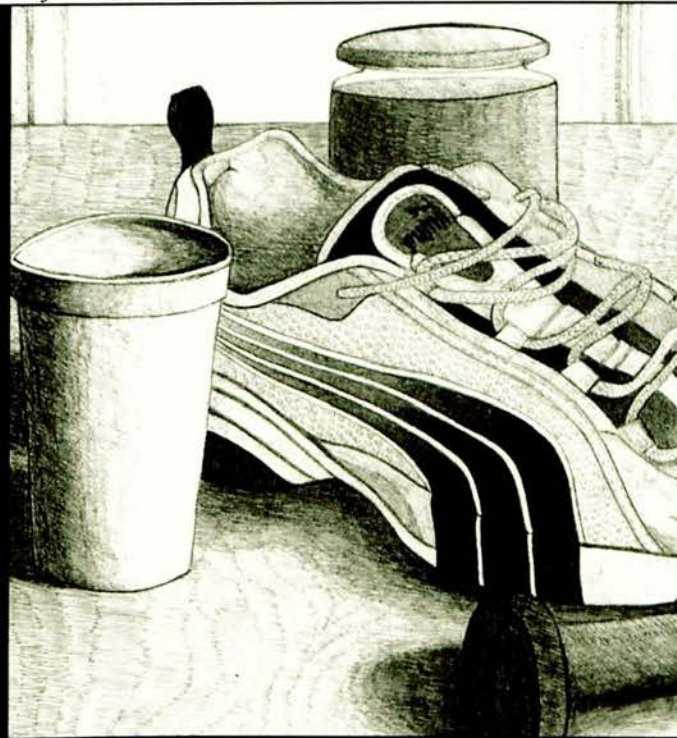


Ashley Vak "Central View"

Alyx Matyja "Paislies"



Julian Moran "Untitled"



Creations

Clockwise from top left: Cassia Nebel's 7" x 5" "Collage" used colored pencils.

"Blue Shirt" was a 6 1/2" x 9" composition drawn by Luke Andrews using colored pencils.

Alyx Matyja's 6 3/4" x 8 3/4" "Paislies" was created with black ink.

Julian Moran's 7 1/2" x 10" "Untitled" was drawn using black ink.

"Untitled" by Angelique Windom was an 11" x 16" print.

"Contour Hands" was drawn

by Erik Rudd using graphite, measuring 12" x 18".

Ashley Vak's "Central View" was a 5" x 7" ink drawing.

"The Scope Leaf" was an 8" x 10" composition by Robby Mauk, using colored pencils.

Cessa Cantrell's "The Mice are Gone" was drawn with colored pencils and was 6" x 8 1/2".

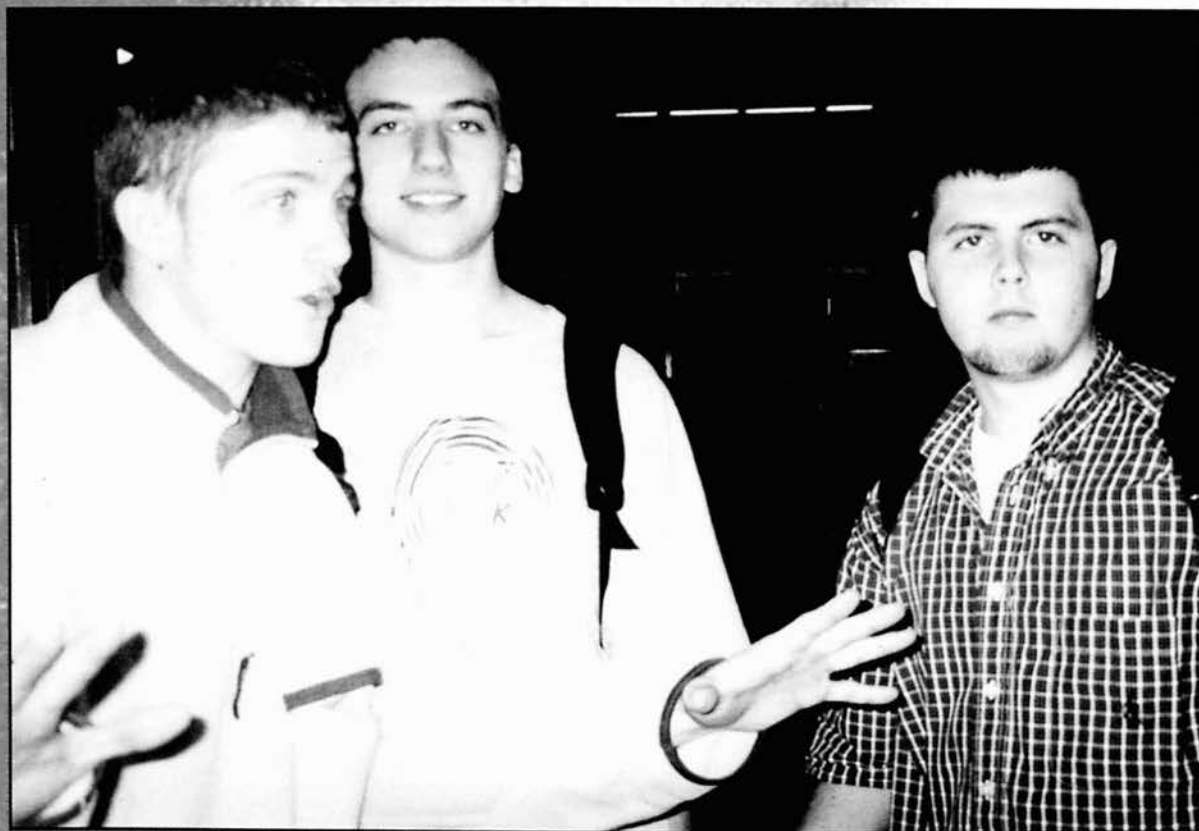
Brandon Cruz's "Kiss Me" measured 21 1/2" x 15 1/2".



Erik Rudd "Contour Hands"

Angelique Windom "Untitled"

At 7:42 a.m. Joshua Hankenson (12) tells Douglas Long (12) and James Dwornicki (11) about his drive to school that morning. As seniors, they have the possibility of getting to school just before first hour and still have a spot to park in the reserved lot. (photo by Allison David)



listen to this

24 hours @ Central 24 hours @ Central

Eighty-six thousand four hundred seconds. One thousand four hundred forty minutes. Twenty-four hours. We set our staff loose to capture just what the school's some 2,500 inhabitants do in a day. Beginning at 5 a.m., they roamed the grounds until the doors locked at midnight, in an effort to capture 24 hours of campus life.

By Thea Naikelis.

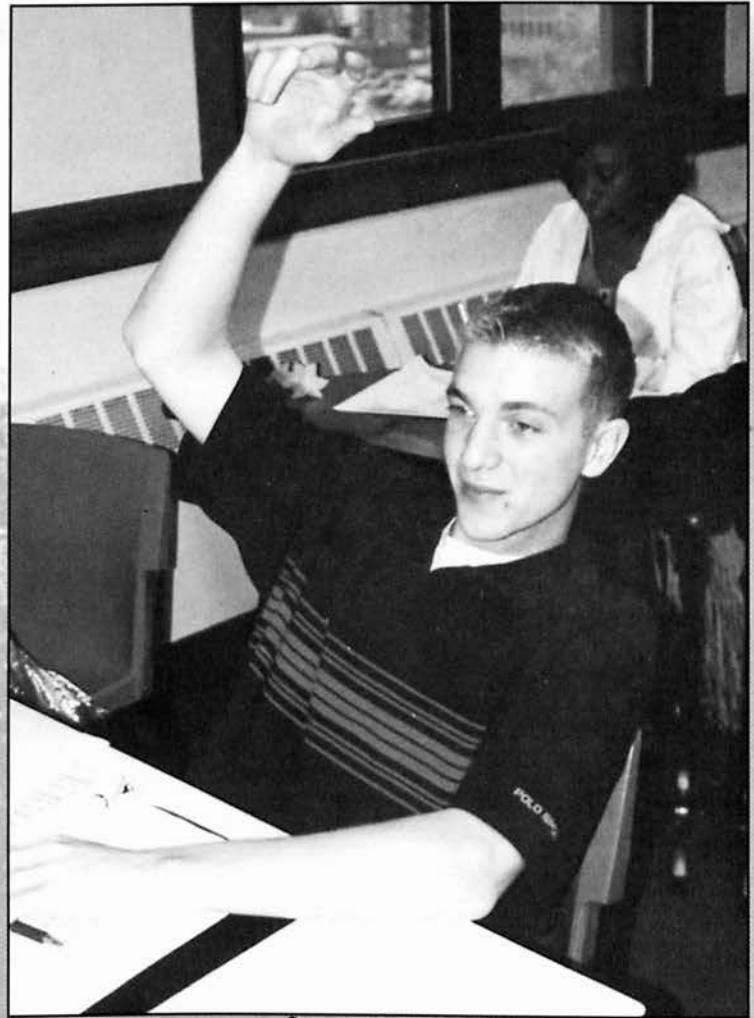
This night shot of Central was taken just after midnight, the official end of a day caught on film. (photo by Katie Patten)



running late

At 9:04 a.m. Lamesha Wright (12) signs in at the attendance office. Cassandra Wright (12) is working as a student aid, which many student opt to do in place of an unwanted study hall. (photo by Thea Naikelis)

At 11:22 a.m. Drew Johnson (11) actively participates in class by raising his hand with a question. (photo by Katie Patten)



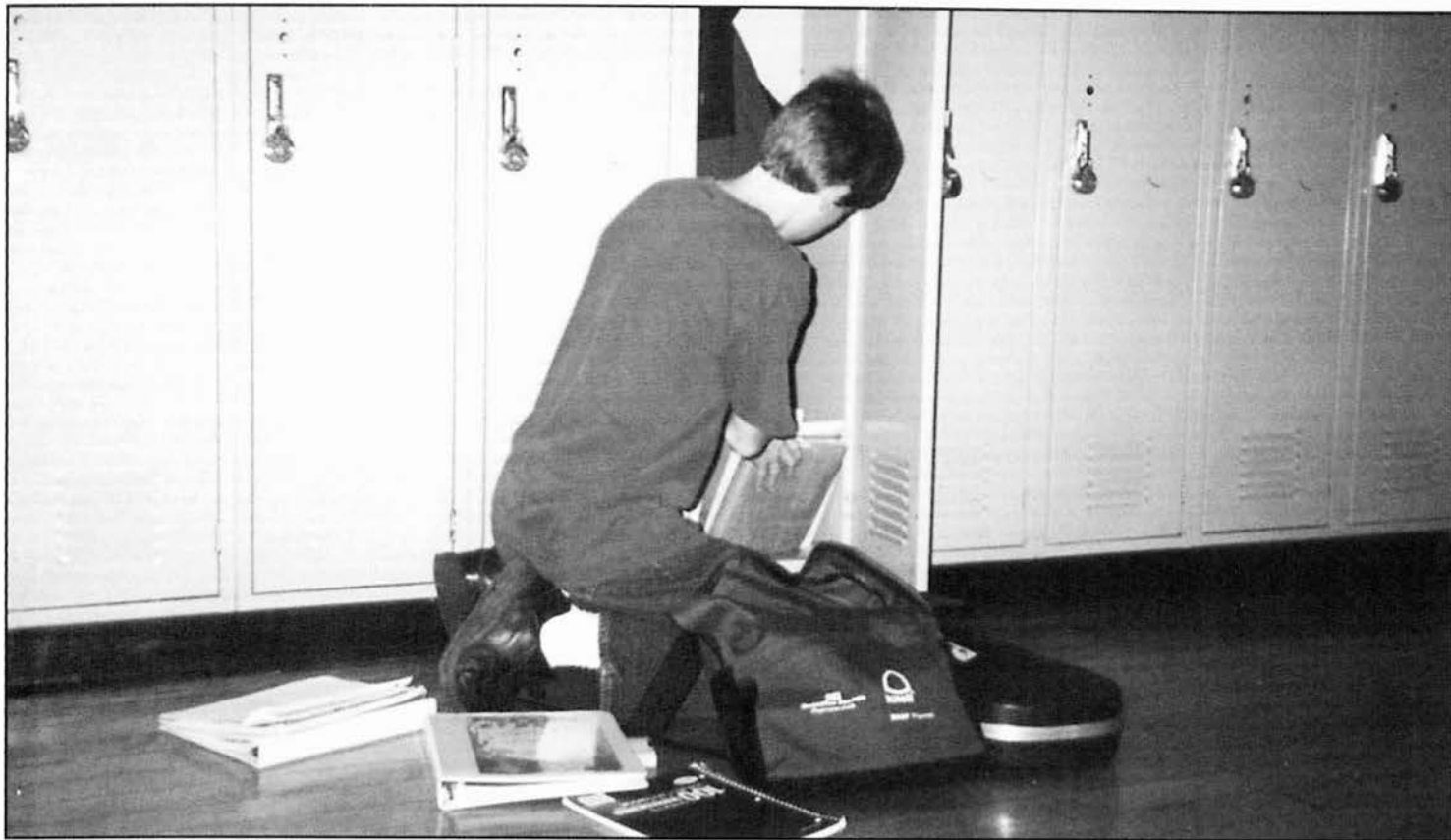
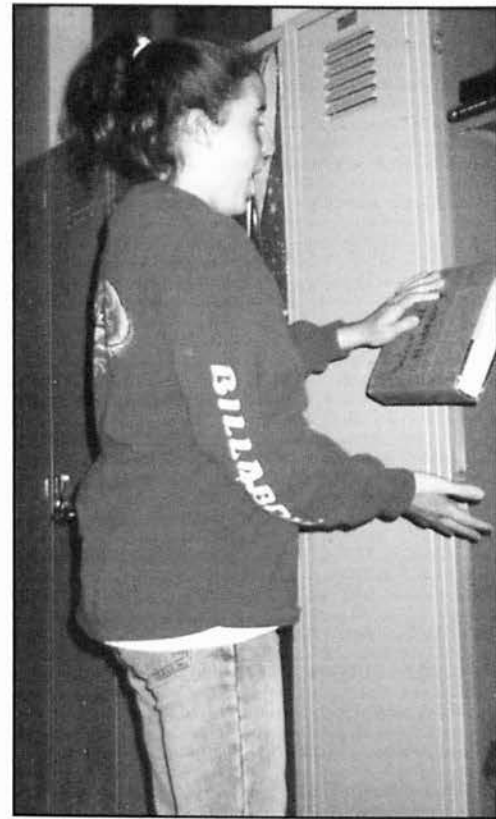
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Far Right: 5:23 a.m. Stefanie Monge (12) reacts to the trauma of getting to school this early. Through those clenched teeth she murmured something like "shoot me for not doing my homework last night." (photo by Thea Naikelis)

Right: 7:39 a.m. Kailey Grant's (12) book is more excited than she is to jump into her bag and head off to first hour. (photo by Thea Naikelis)

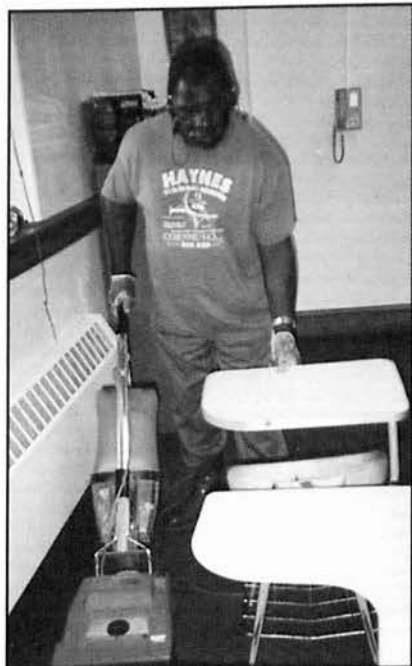
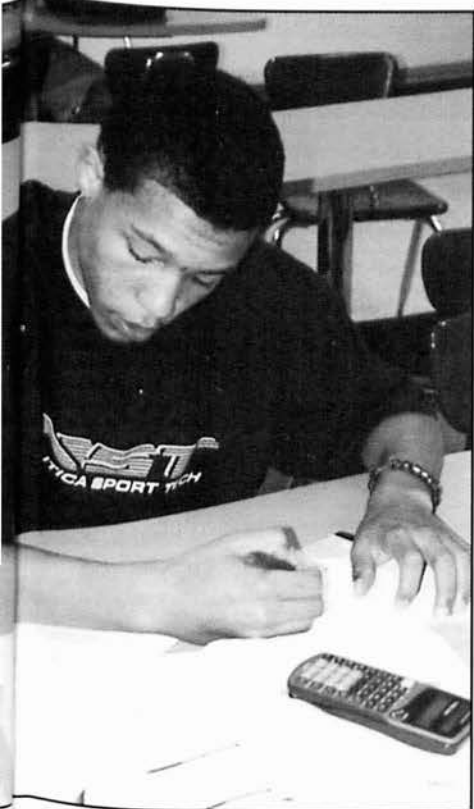


Above: 6:55 a.m. Sam Smith-Shull (9) organizes his books before he goes off to his zero period class. Students that take a class at seven in the morning have the option of getting early release at the end of the day. (photo by Annie Walden)

Far right: 9:41 a.m. Schyler Thomas (11) is an example of what every student loves to do in study hall, steadfastly working away at his math assignment. (photo by Katie Patten)

Right: 2:20 p.m. Mike Rager plays solitaire to make those long minutes during the ninth and final period of the day pass quickly. (photo by Annie Walden)



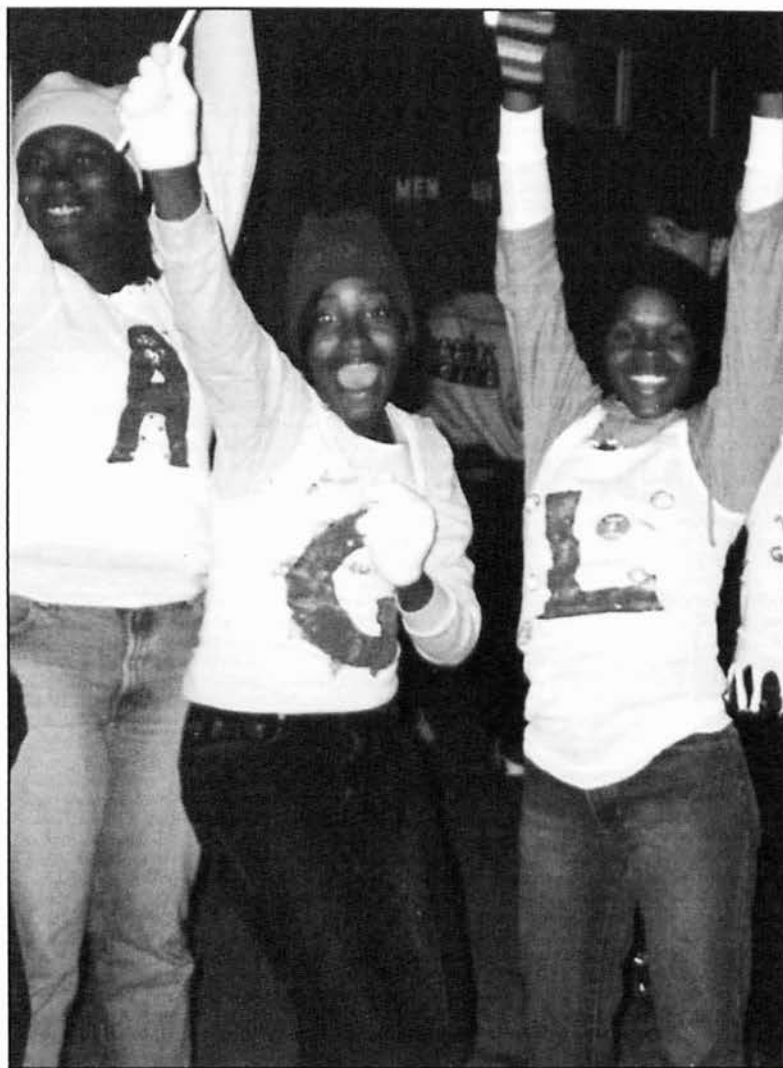


Above Center: 10:38 p.m. Custodian Rufus Hayes jams to the sounds of his Walkman while cleaning up after a full day of school. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Above Right: 11:19 p.m. Yes, the journalism students are still here. Matthew Wynn (11) and Michael Gerhardt (12) take a break from the Register because they skipped lunch to work on the paper. (photo by Christopher Aponick)



Above: Don't drop her! Jennifer Nelson (12), Sarah Peterson (12), Paige Jenkins (12) and Emily Prest (12) carry Sandra Lamm (12) after a crazy night. (photo courtesy of Jenny Nelson)

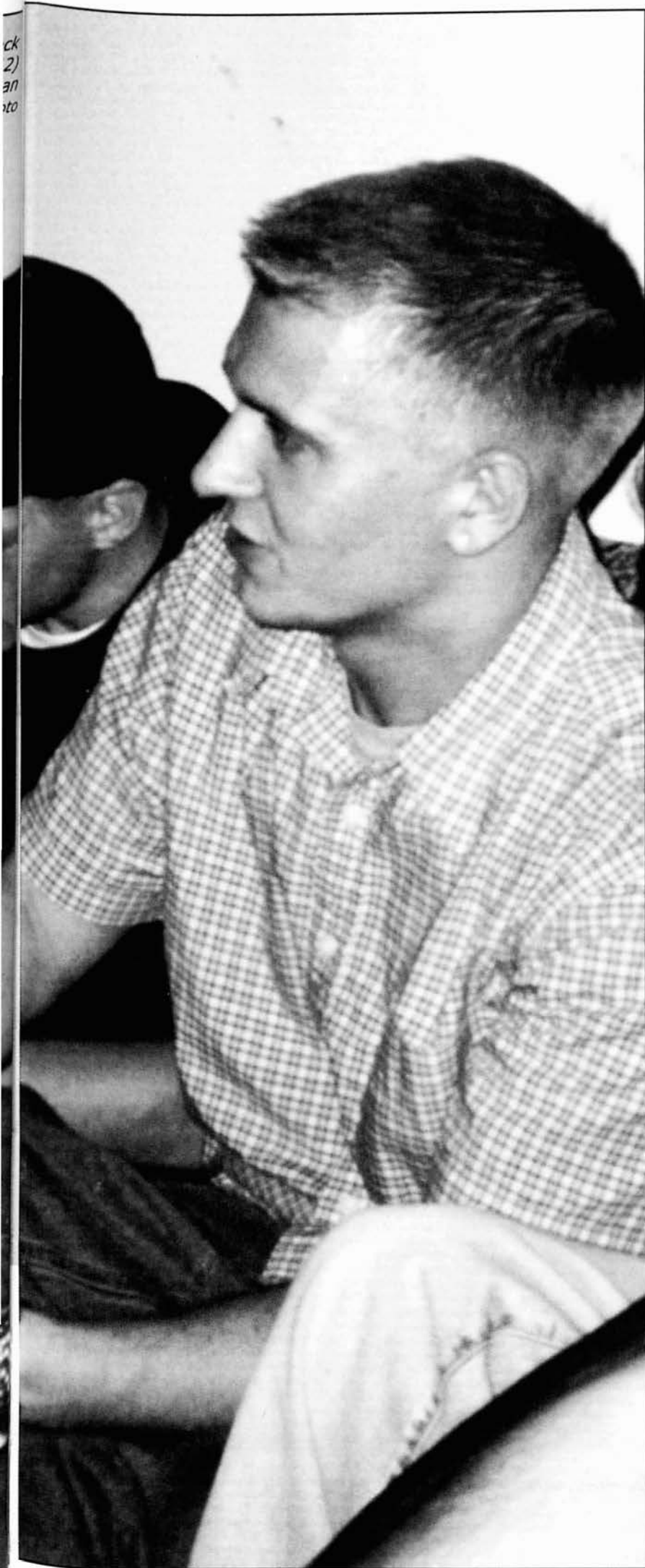


Right: Lets go Eagles! Janelle Fairchild (11) and Lisa Serrant (12) show their school spirit at a Varsity football game. (photo by Alison David)



Go Mario Go! Timothy Kock (12) and Matthew Yates (12) race to beat the clock on an exciting Friday night. (photo by Alison David)

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Night Life

Wheres the party?

By Alyssa Quinlan

Friends' houses, movie theaters, parks, football games, or even just driving around. These were all places where students could be found hanging out on the weekend.

Colin Rinaker (10) said that he looked forward to his weekends all week long, but he enjoyed hanging out with his friends no matter where they were.

"Football season is the best because it seemed like there was always something going on afterwards, either a party or everyone just met up at Memorial and hung out," Kayt Drickey (12) said.

Kathryn Batallian (11) said that she liked to party, but she absolutely loved just hanging out at the Memorial Park with her friends.

"I was all about the parties," A.J. Anderson (12) said, explaining about his weekend activities.

Students seemed to enjoy many different activities on the weekends, but one thing that remained the same with everyone was that they enjoyed hanging out with their friends after a long week of school.

Junior Classical League

Reaching out and getting involved formed strong bonds and strong walls

Latin Club joined forces with Habitat for Humanity to put to use a little bit of muscle and a whole lot of elbow grease.

The organization incorporated many students into various volunteer jobs, including building a house in early fall.

"Most of these students just wanted to help Omaha," Latin club sponsor Rita Ryan said. About fifty Central students had a hand in the construction of the building.

"Ninety-eight percent of this house was built by high school youth," Ryan said.

Students got a chance to bond with each other, get volunteer experience and most of all a chance to reach out and help the community.

"Things like this help you just as much as anyone else," Hanhan Li (12), a leader in the event said. "It's good for your soul to be selfless for people in need whenever you can."

Left: Tooltime! *The Latin Club members lend a hand building a house with Habitat for Humanity. (photo courtesy of Rita Ryan)*

By Alyssa Quinlan





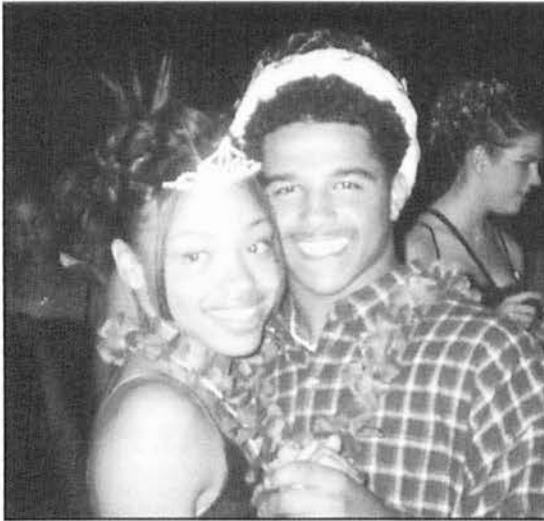
Right: "Try not to set the room on fire." Elizabeth Haskell (12) and Victoria Johnson (12) light their candles during the Latin Club officer induction ceremony. (photo by Alison David)



Bottom: JCL. (back) Douglas Meigs (10), Devon Oconnell (10), Christopher Westbrook (11), Edward Yin (11) David Pisack (12) (fourth row) Mike Krell (12), Ben Bahr (12) Joe Klaczynsky (10) (third row) Eric Jacobs (11), Alex Jochim (10), Aubri Johnson (12), Rachel Stecker (11), Dan Cavanagh (10) and Chris Bell (11) (second row) Bridget McLaren (10), Jay Searson (9), Shera Baumel (9), Rachel Danford (9), Becky Jacobs (11), Bridget Blazek (12), Mia Jones (10) Angela Gardener (11) (front) Jamie Hills (10), Kwin Kunkle (10), Timothy Piatt (11), Colin Rinaker (10), Robin Dahlke (11) Ben Lyons (10). (photo by Mike Zhang)

Left: JCL. Jeremy Cardwell (9), Ian Atwood (11), Jeni Langenfeld (12), Brittani Dutton (9), Valerie Niemeier (10), Ian Waterman (11), Auriel Blake (9), Annette Wilder (9), Doug Livingston (11), Jennifer Yin (9), Rose Perkins (10), Erik Rudd (11) and Ricky Maynard (11). (photo by Matthew Wynn)





A Night in Paradise Cove

By Emily Felix

Hundreds of students spent "A Night in Paradise Cove" on Saturday, Oct. 7, in the school gym from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

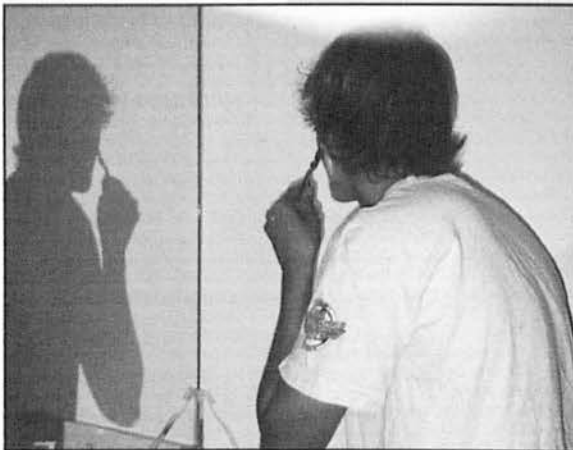
Cheerleaders and pom squad sponsored the homecoming dance and spent most of the day transforming the gym into a tropical paradise. This was the first dance held in the gym in many years.

The massive DVD screen, a special addition to this year's dance which played the music video of the song playing, was a big hit with many of the students.

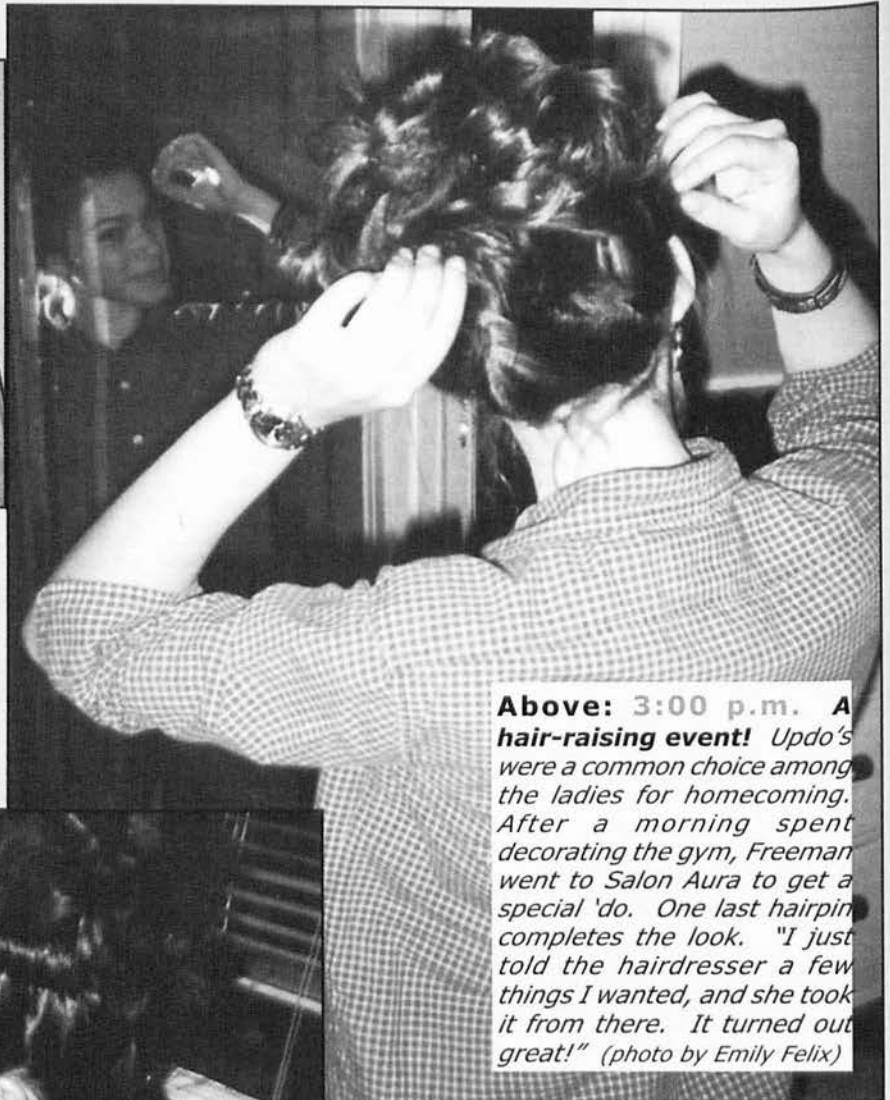
Coronation services, held at 9:30 p.m., crowned Clifton Gintz and Grace Newsome (left) as King and Queen (photo by Alison David).

Homecoming queen candidates were Alexandra Matyja, Joanna Mayhew, Nikole Seffron, Grace Newsome and Meredith Rinaker. Homecoming king candidates were George Davis, Aleks Berzins, Clifton Gintz, Joe Rider and Blake Leavitt.

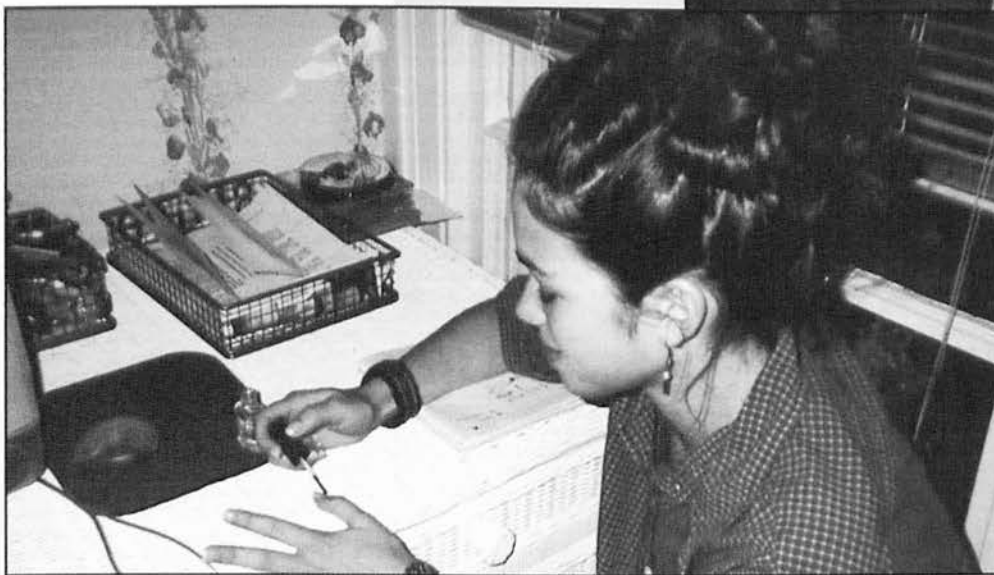
Lauren Freeman (10) and Colin Rinaker (10), along with many other students, had a busy day getting ready for the big night.



Above: 3:45 p.m. Just in the nick of time! Rinaker finishes a quick shave before dressing for the dance. "I decided I might as well shave. That way my cheeks would be kissably soft for my hot date," he said. While Freeman spent all day primping for the night, Rinaker, like most boys, only needed an hour to prepare. (photo by Emily Felix)



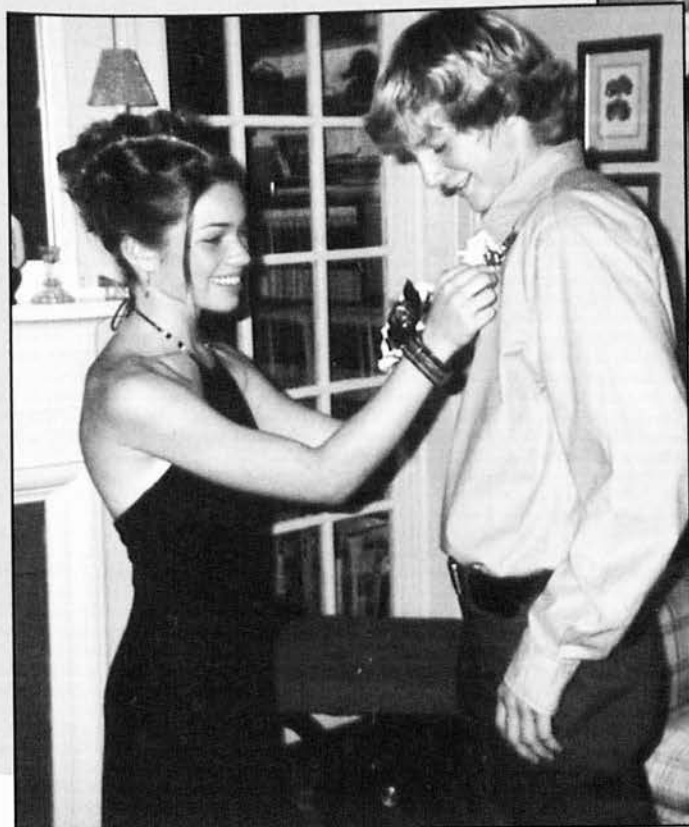
Above: 3:00 p.m. A hair-raising event! Updos were a common choice among the ladies for homecoming. After a morning spent decorating the gym, Freeman went to Salon Aura to get a special 'do. One last hairpin completes the look. "I just told the hairdresser a few things I wanted, and she took it from there. It turned out great!" (photo by Emily Felix)



Left: 3:30 p.m. A polished look! Freeman adds one last stroke to her nails before meeting her friends for pictures. Traditionally, many students attended homecoming in groups of couples. Other students bypassed the stress of finding a date all together and chose to go as one big group. (photo by Emily Felix)



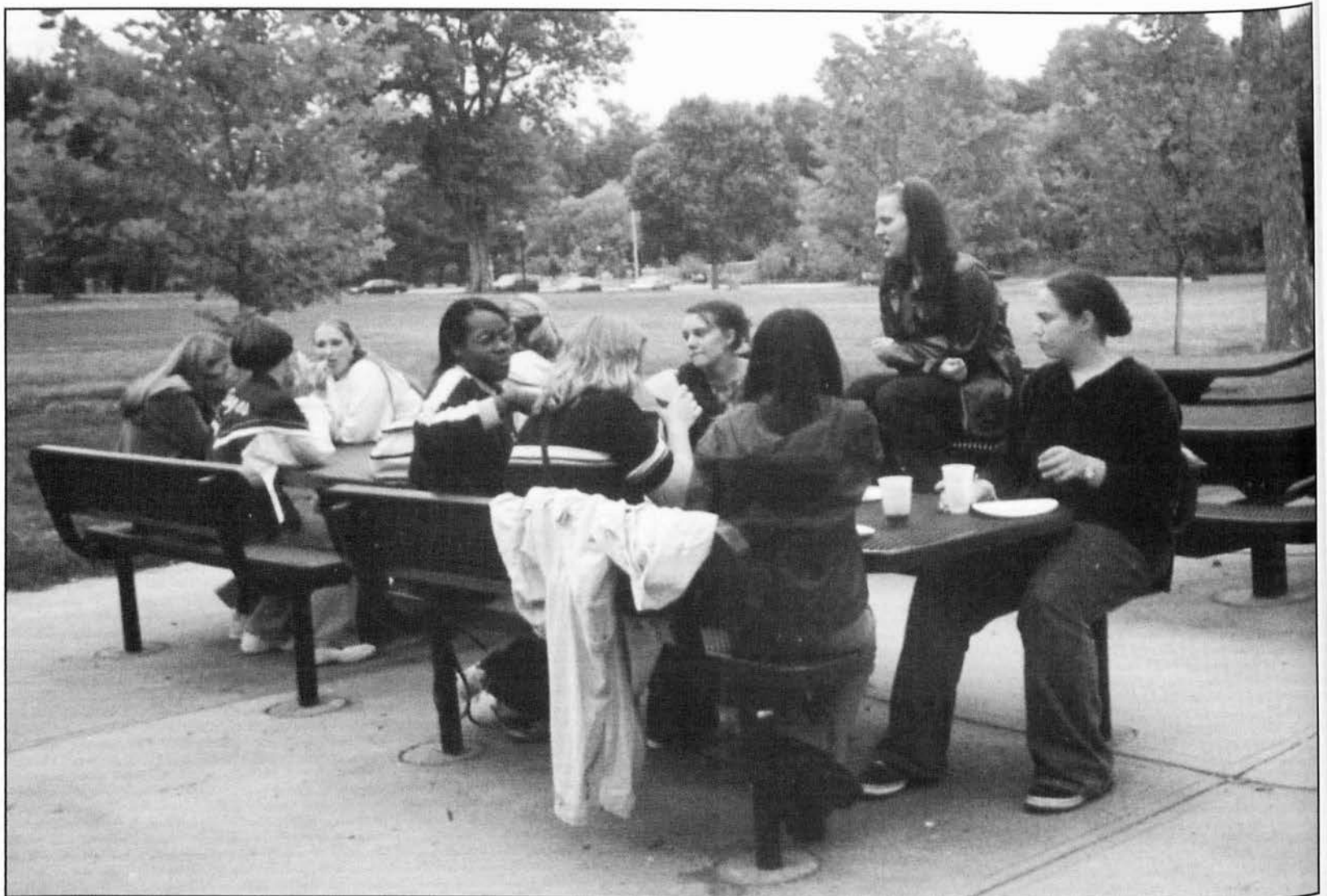
Above: 4:30 p.m. Put on your dancin' shoes! Rinaker (10) and Freeman (10) (left) lace up their new shoes to prepare for a night of groovin' on the dance floor. Shoes were just one of a number of items that could really add up on the bill for homecoming. Freeman, along with other students, ventured out of Omaha to find their perfect outfits. "I was shopping in Kansas City and I found a great dress at Saks Fifth Avenue." (photo by Emily Felix)



Above: 5:15 p.m. Ouch! Freeman carefully pins the boutonniere on Rinaker. "Thankfully, she managed to get it on without drawing blood," Rinaker said. Rinaker had it a little easier with the traditional wrist corsage he bought for Freeman. (photo by Emily Felix)

Below: 5:45 p.m. Your coach awaits, my lady! Rinaker, always a gentleman, opens the door for Freeman. Rinaker whisked her away to the ball, but first made a stop at The French Cafe for their 6:00 dinner reservations. The Old Market was a popular spot for students' pre-dance dining. (photo by Emily Felix)





Above: Mmm, that tastes good! *The French club learn about French culture while eating at Elmwood Park. (photo by Alex Binswanger)*

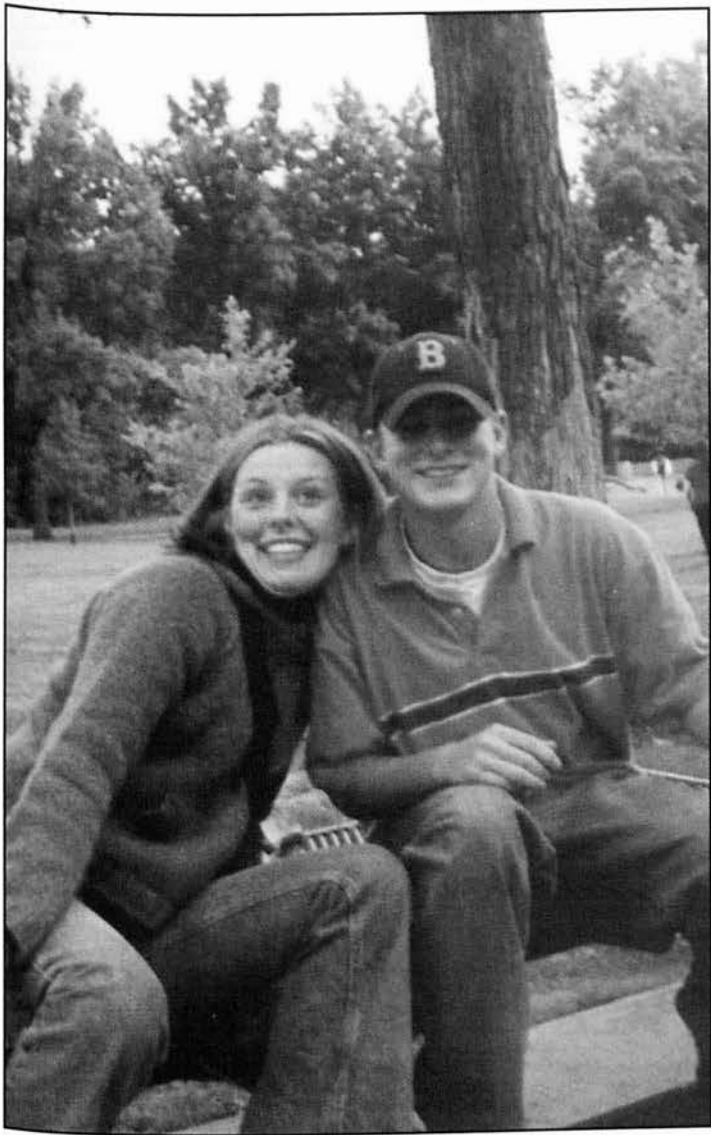
Facing page top: Cheese! *Robert Fogarty (12) lures in Chapin Sellin (11) with the language of love. (photo by Alex Binswanger)*

Far right: How cute! *Mr. Sill and Ms. Heminger (sponsors) take a break from the crazy kids. (photo by Alex Binswanger)*



French Club: Alex Garcia (12), Alex Binswanger (12), Sarah Peterson (12), Rachel La Croix (10), Paula Salhanoy(10), Jennifer Adams (9), Erica Yates (9), Sarah White (10), Melinda Baker (11), Danielle Rollins (11), Tammy Steele (11), Katherine Storm (9), Amanda Ponce (10), Sarah Alston (9), Angela Fraley (10), Whitney Mallenby (11), Anne Danberg (11), Lauren Opere (10), Sloan Dawson (11), Jenny Nelson (12), Hallie Wunsch (11), Katie Decker (11), Sara Shirk (11), Moriah North (11), Julie Zoll (12), Danielle Dorsey (10), Rose Payne (11), Robert Fogarty (12), Michelle McCarty (12), Jackie Rahaman (10), Brig George (11), Joanna Mayhew (12), Sarah Cavanagh (9), Jennefer Falstad (11), Tara Witty (11), Megan Dobmeier (9), AJ Baumann (9), Liz Sharpe (9), Emily Prest (12), Abby Handlos (9), Ashley Christensen (9), Samantha Harris (10), Laura Hendee (12), Jennifer Stober (12), Sara Rips (9), Brandon Luick (10), Nicole Chen (10), Kaitlin Harshett (9), Kaitlin Butz (10), Reo Jones (10), Vanessa Brutschi (10), Lynne Clure (10), Andy Berg (10), Meagan Page (10), Jose Roman (12), Stephanie Fredericksen (10), Valerie Hoff (10), Jessica Richart (10), JV Dorsey (10), Sydney Shead (9), Jessica Thomas (9), Kristy Swirzinski (9), Jamie Moats (9), Clare McGuire (9), Melissa Hepburn (10) Michelle James (10). (photo by Marie Engdahl)

"I'll remember reminding myself not to trip over the door stops."



French Club

Je voudrais un coca, s'il vous plait!

It was just a day in the park. On Friday, Sept. 22, the French Club had a picnic at Elmwood Park. The meeting was put together so that everyone in the club could have a chance to get to know each other. Twenty-five students showed up.

By Alyssa Quinlan

"I joined French Club to get to know people and learn the language so I can lure the ladies with the language of love," Robert Fogarty (12) said.

Many of the students joined French club because they plan to visit the country sometime in the future.

"I joined French Club to broaden my horizons about different cultures and have fun while I am doing it," Sandra Lamn (12) said.

Byron George (11) said that he planed to learn more about the culture in France and he planed to watch French rugby matches.

Amanda Ponce (10) said that she would be using the language because someday she plans to become a linguist and travel a lot.

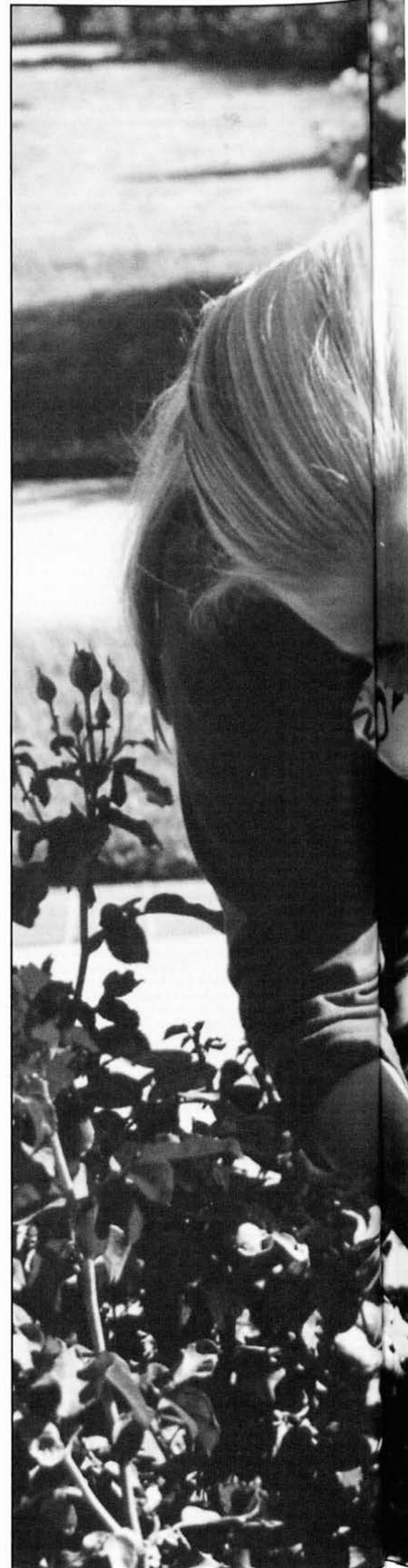
The French Club planned many other events for the year. It wanted to give the members a chance to get to know each other and learn about French culture.



Above: Mara Olesh (12) chops off the dead head of a rose to make room for new blooms. (photo by Katie Patten)



NHS: (all seniors)(front) Amber Galli, Ashlee Pearson, Jennifer Friedman, Sandra Lamb, Paige Jenkins, Mara Olesh, Michelle Morrison, Thea Naikelis, Stefanie Monge, Ningning Li. (second row) Kyle Bierman, Scott Pearson, Andrew Klausen, Andrea Gatzke, Andrew Thom, Paula Connor. (third row) Angela Ingram, Charisse Ladd, Ashley Fry, Noah Prelick, Andrew Danford, Graham Engdahl, Timothy Davey. (fourth row) Bridget Blazek, Michael Krell, Alexandria Matyja, Justin Furby, Claire Devney, Quinn Corbin, Mitch Raftery. (fifth row) Victoria Johnson, Tyler Yin, Timothy Hunter, Erica Kess, Michelle McCarty, Chalee George, Arianna Perry. (sixth row) Jennifer Nelson, Sarah Peterson, Christian Hoeger, Laura Hendee, Allyson Freeman, Erin Wolf. (seventh row) Jan Sampson, David Abels, Meredith Rinaker, Caroline Walburn, Kathryn Drickey, Jennifer Stober, Chrintine Anderl, Marisa McClure, Emily Prest, Rebecca Iverson. (eighth row) Anna Rafferty, Carrie Chamberlain, Rebecca Chandler, Tyler Stahl, Joclyn Wieland, Sarah Cleveland, Brian Vencalek, Elisabeth Haskell, Andrew Gustafson. (ninth row) Cassia Nebel, Hanhan Li, Brianna Maliszewski, Joanna Mayhew, Fabian Sittig, Nichole Bowers, Chaia Lloyd, Joseph Fehrman, Christopher Myers, Benjamin Stacy, Colin Boatright, Aleksander Berzins. (tenth row) David Gutman, Nicole Heafey, Julia Miller, Alissa Fitch, Charisa Roberts, Courtney O'Malley, Robert Fogarty, Mathew Smith, Blake Leavitt, Christopher Fischer, Mathew Miller, Steven Houlden, Brian Wigger, Andrew LaCroix, Matthew Leu. (photo courtesy of The Picture Man)





Volunteering **NHS**

*National Honor's Society
lends a helping hand*

By Thea Naikelis

Stop and smell the roses. While you are at it, prune them and pick the weeds.

Helping tend Omaha's large rose garden was just one of the many volunteer activities National Honor Society took part in this year. The Botanical Gardens' rose garden had tens of thousands of flowers and relied heavily on volunteers and member donations to function.

"Cutting off the dead heads wasn't actually very difficult," Michelle McCarty (12) said, "Out of two group volunteer projects required each semester I would say this was definitely my favorite."

"Just think, work hard at Central like I did and fifty years from now you could be right back in these gardens, giving advice to honor students like yourselves," regular volunteer and Central alumni John Sage said.

Sage said the NHS requirements of keeping a 3.5 or higher G.P.A. and participating in 15 hours of individual volunteer hours have not changed since his days as a Central honor student.

Left: Paige Jenkins (12) sorts through a rose bed to find and clip dead plants. (photo by Katie Patten)

Studio and Art Club

give art to children

By Thea Naikelis

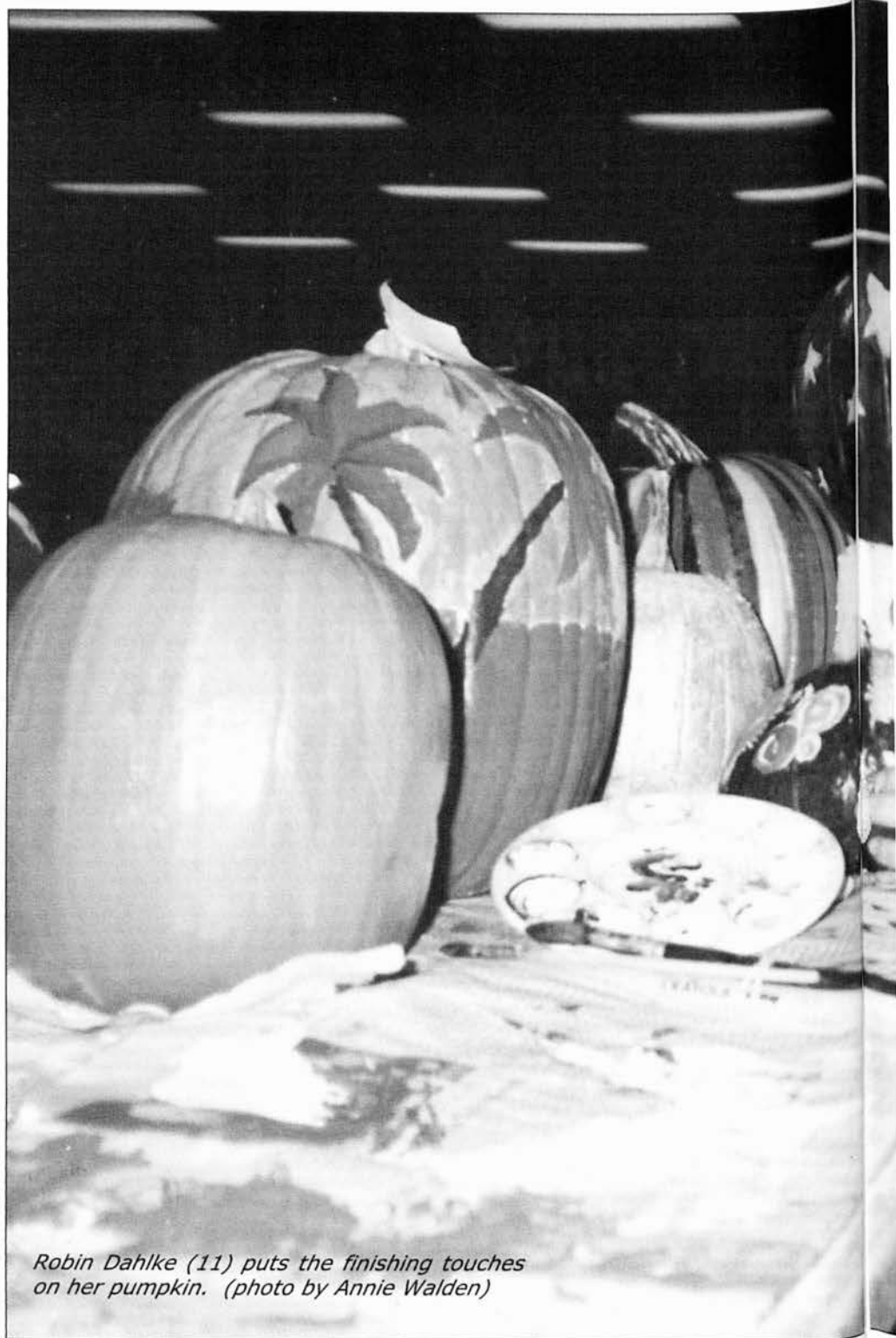
Paint your pumpkins like the art department did last fall and enjoy a safer Halloween. Art club and studio art bought the gourds for the Children's Hospital. The children enjoyed a festive hospital room for weeks because pumpkins that are painted last much longer than those that are carved.

"The pumpkins were a fun break in the struggle to add to our portfolios," Adam Moore (12) said. "We worked hard all year to finish so many pieces."

"Getting ready for competitions and shows was when the real pressure hit," Cassia Nebel (12) said. "Add that on to college representative visits and art club activities for a full serving of stress."

All of this hard work paid off, of course, with their ongoing reputation for exceptional art in Omaha high schools. The school turned out more successful art college graduates than any other, and was known throughout the city as the place to go for artist hopefuls.

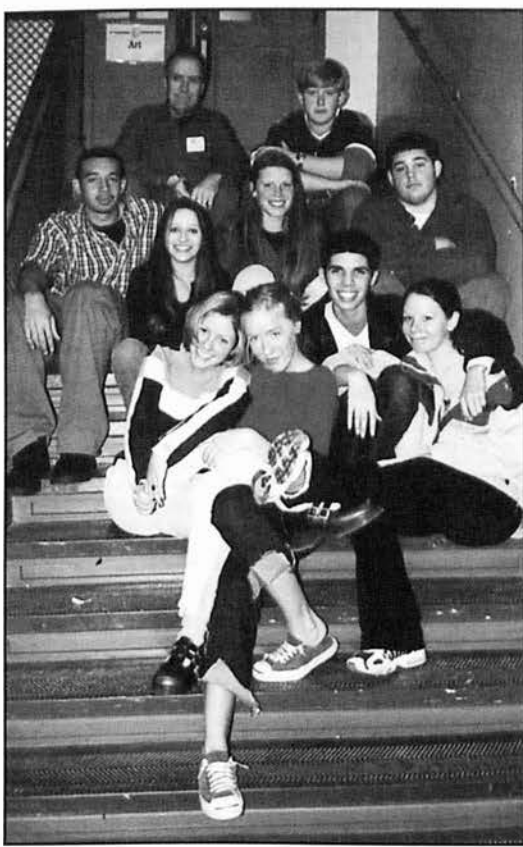
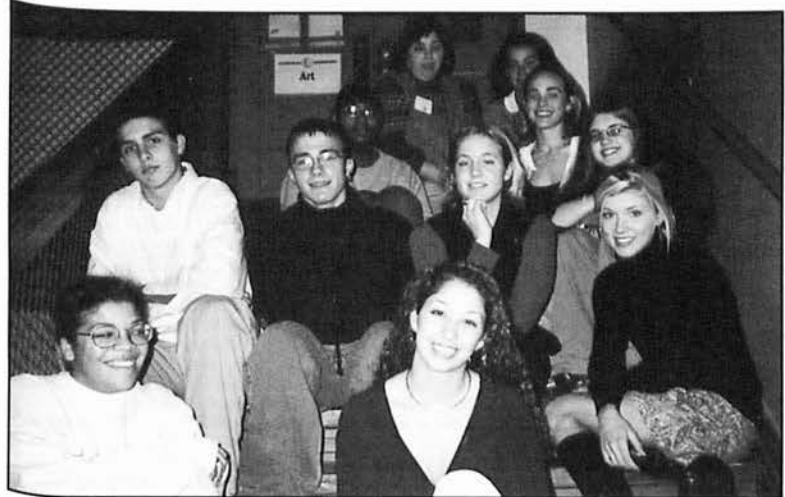
Opposite right: Lydia Colman (10) single handedly creates a masterpiece. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Robin Dahlke (11) puts the finishing touches on her pumpkin. (photo by Annie Walden)

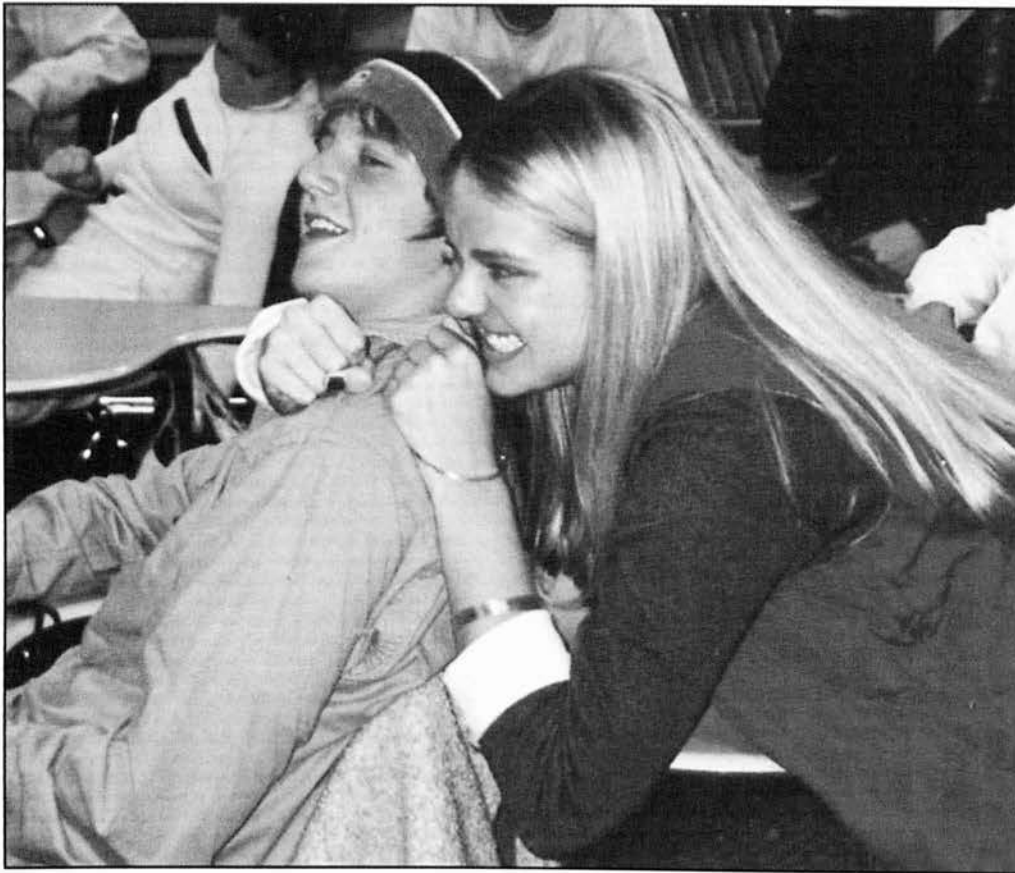
Art Club: (front) Sara Shirk (11), Caressa Cantrell (11), Melinda Baker (11), Taryn Wilkensis (10), Jessica Hannah (10), Robin Dahlke (11), Thea Naikelis (12), Courtney O'Malley (12), Alexandra Matyja (12). (middle) Margaret Quinn (adviser), Alissa Fitch (12), Jennifer Swanson (11), Ariel Shukert (11). (back) Rebecca Kidder (12), Timothy Mayer (10), Andrew Hofmann (11), Ashley Clark (11), Jennifer Cornwall (11), Ashley Sellin (11), Monica Narducci (12), Alan Dobmeier (12), Robert Mauk (12), Emily Monen (11). (photo By Mike Zang)





Left: Third Hour Studio: (front) Courtney O'Malley (12), Thea Naikelis (12), Adam Moore (12), Cassia Nebel (12) (middle) Julien Moran (11), Ariel Shukert (11), Ashley Clark (11), John Whitmyre (12) (back) Larry Andrews-advisor, Alan Dobmeier (12). (photo by Katie Patten)

Far left: Fourth Hour Studio: (front) Angelique Windom (12), Alison David (12) (second row) Colin Boatright (12), Robert Mauk (12), Hana Norval (12), Alexandra Matyja (12) (third row) Rondellta Stark (12), Sara Shirk (11) (back) Margaret Quinn-advisor, Ashley Sellin (11). (photo by Katie Patten)

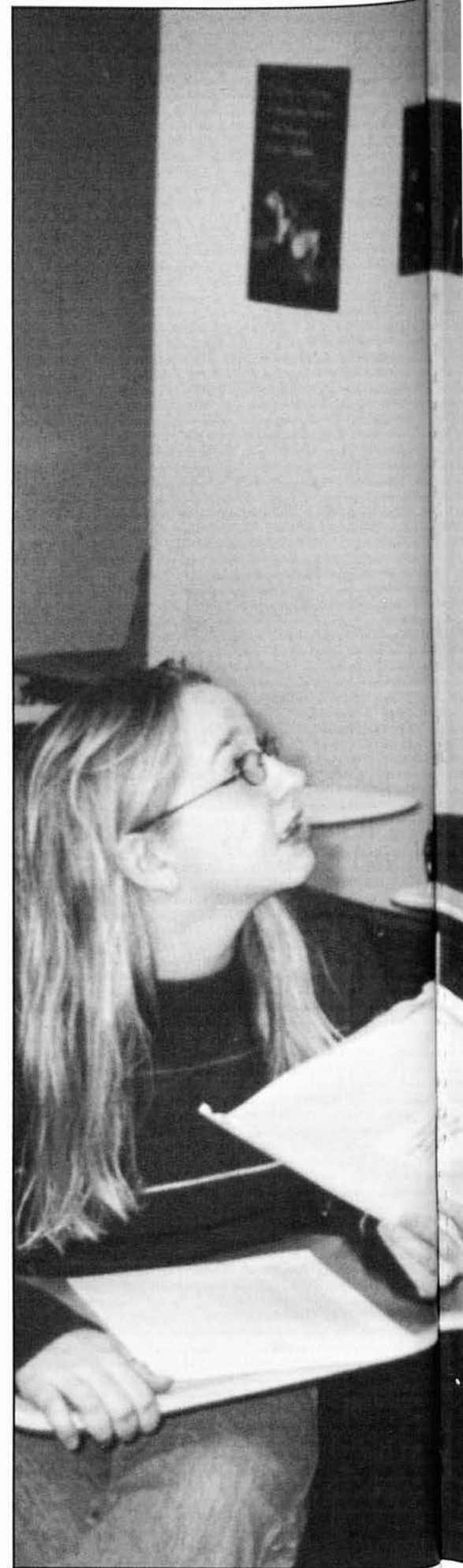


Above: Watch Out! Jill Fehrman (11) doesn't like Colin Rinaker's (10) idea, so she retaliates against him. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Above: Student Council (front) Alexandra Binswanger (12), Jennifer Storm (12), Paula Connor (12), Daun Bush (10), Jamie Hills (10), Nora Prazan (10). (middle) Joseph Fehrman (12), Ning Ning Li (12), Alexandra Matyja (12). (third row) Jacob Croskey (11), Byron George (11), Jill Fehrman (11), Meredith Rinaker (12), Colin Rinaker (10), Aleksander Berzins (12), Timothy Piatt (11), Christopher Myers (12), Justin Tatum (11), Joseph Rider (12). (back) Ian Atwood (11), Lauren Freeman (10), Christopher Gorga (10), Neal Bierman (10), Josie Nwuju (11), Lucas Matyja (10), Nikole Seffron (12), Lydia Coleman (10), Emily Felix (11), Paige Jenkins (12), Karletta White (11), Angel Starks (11), Judy Storm (sponsor). (photo by Mike Zhang)

Right: Are you sure about that? Andrea Gatzke (12) double checks some of the final plans for an activity with Andrew Thom (12) and Quinn Corbin (12). (photo by Mike Zhang)



Student Council

Plans for the Perfect Year

By Paige Klingforth

Raising money for Make-a-Wish foundation with hat day, organizing Prom, selling spirit items at football games and organizing the Back to School Dance were all activities that student council made possible through its hard work and determination.

"We did such a variety of things," Meredith Rinaker (12) said. "We did activities like hat day to raise money and we also set up Prom."

With 40 students involved, the student council accomplished more than expected, Judy Storm, sponsor, said. The club set a goal to do one community activity every month.

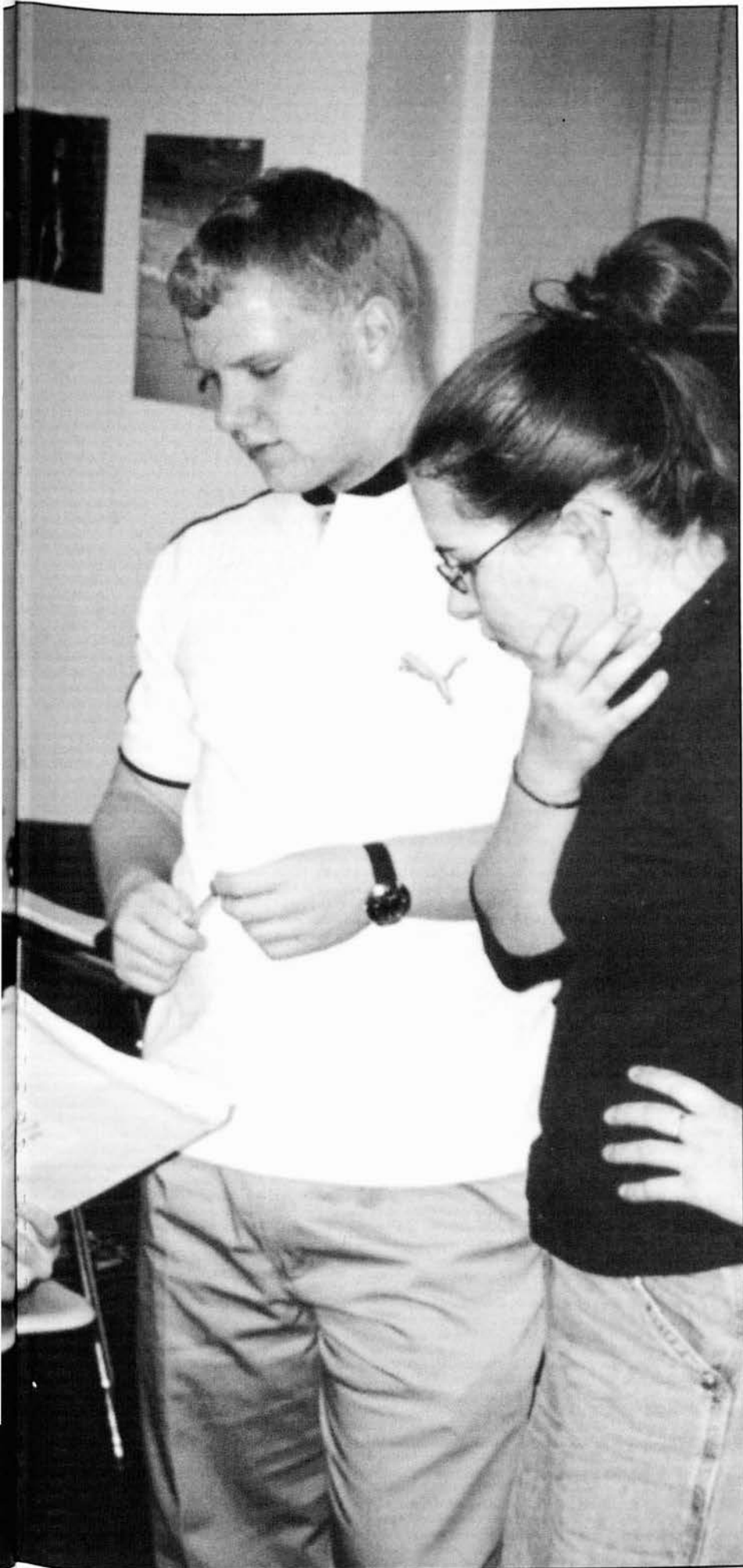
"You got what you put into it," Storm said. "Nobody really knew what the group did; we did so much, even if it was the little things, like enhancing wishes for kids."

They also went to a state convention and sponsored a Visually Impaired Shopping Spree where they went shopping with blind people and helped them pick out clothes and toys.

"We united and worked very well together," Angela Capellupo (11) said. "It was a great time."

The presidents were Joseph Fehrman (11) and Andrew Thom (12). Alexandra Matyja (12), Quinn Corbin (12), Jennifer Storm (12), Paula Connor (12), Andrea Gatzke (12) and Stacy Phillips (11) were the officers.

"Everyone relished the opportunity to develop their skills as student leaders," Thom said.



2000 Election

The election year had many surprises

By Emily Felix

The 2000 election year proved to be unpredictable, both locally and nationally, Carol Krecji, American government teacher, said.

"I was wrong about a lot of things in this election," she said.

Locally, voters took to the voting booths to choose representatives for both houses of Congress and they determined whether to amend the state constitution with various initiatives.

Constituents voted in favor of Initiative 416, which amended the state constitutions to not legally recognize same-sex marriages in the state of Nebraska.

While the voters passed the measure, a poll taken among students at Central showed that a large majority of students were against the bill.

"It showed that students were ready to get involved and they realize how much damage 416 would cause," Alexander Garcia (12) said.

Garcia along with many others participated in two rallies protesting the measure on Nov. 4 and 5 with a group, the Nebraskans Against 416.

Nebraskans also decided on House and Senate representatives this election year.

Ben Nelson, a democrat, won the open Senate seat. He defeated

Republican Don Stenberg in a state that is largely republican.

"Nelson had a good reputation in Nebraska, and this, coupled with the fact that Stenberg was too conservative for some, gave the seat to him," Garcia said.

The most controversial issue of the election was the national race for president. Many never expected the long and tiresome journey to the decision, Krecji said.

"Enough is enough,"

Byron George (11) said.

Recounts in Florida questioned the state court and the Supreme Court, as well as its jurisdiction over the matter.

"It brought attention to many errors in the system, providing an opportunity to fix them," Garcia said.

The errors questioned the Electoral College system.

The Electoral College is needed to give smaller states slightly more power than they would have in a popular vote election, Krecji said.

"This was the closest election in history, and the 50-50 split in the Senate has only happened but once in history," she said.

Krecji said that the split in the Senate would make the vice president position important, and he would be needed in the case of a tie.

After all the recounts and court decisions, George W. Bush was elected president of the United States.

"This was the closest election in history.. -Carol Krecji"





Right: The Final Vote Tells All *On the campaign trail, President-elect George W. Bush greets supporters at Iowa Western Community College. "All of us must work to make sure that every child is educated," he said. (photo by Andrew Danford)*

Below: Who won? *Nelson talks to his supporters at the Democratic party on election night. Nelson defeated Stenberg for the Senate by a close margin. The Democratic win ensured a 50/50 balance in the Senate. (photo by Michael Gerhardt)*



Above: Bigotry And Discrimination *Christopher Gorga (10), Alex Garcia (12), and Colin Rinaker (10) march in a rally against the passed initiative 416. The rally stretched 24th and Dodge to 42nd and Dodge street. (photo by Kaitin Davis)*

Left: A Crushing Loss *While campaigning, defeated Al Gore visited the Iowa Western Community College on Nov. 23. Gore did not win any of the Neb. electoral votes. (photo by Cathy Colling)*

Top Picks

U.S. President

- George W. Bush (Rep.)
- Al Gore (Dem.)

Amendment 416

Legal Recognition of Only Heterosexual Marriages in Nebr.

- Yes
- No

Amendment 415

Term Limits on Members of Nebr. State Legislature

- Yes
- No

House of Representatives

District One

- Alan Jacobsen (Dem.)
- Doug Bereuter (Rep.)

District Two

- Shelley Kiel (Dem.)
- Lee Terry (Rep.)

District Three

- Tom Osborne (Rep.)
- Roland Reynolds (Dem.)

Pass the Mic

Musicians balance school, work and practice to perfect their sound

By Thea Naikelis

Following in the steps of 311, a group of Central students tried to make it in Omaha's local music scene.

Art's Got A Gun (AGAG) spent the year practicing and booking shows, all the while relying on mostly borrowed instruments. Sprinkled amongst numerous basement gigs were appearances at the Cog Factory.

Joseph Tingley (11), William Allard (11), Francis Rhoe (12), Grant Garrean (10), Zachary Peterson and Brian Mehan (former Central students) formed the band AGAG, initially called Azazil.

"If anyone influenced us," Rhoe said, "It was groups like Charles Bronson and Dillinger Escape Plan."

Peterson composed and sang the lyrics, blending styles like emocore

and power violence to produce AGAG music.

"Zach's the only one that knew the songs," Tingley said, "we knew the music and our parts for each song, but only Zach knew all the lyrics."

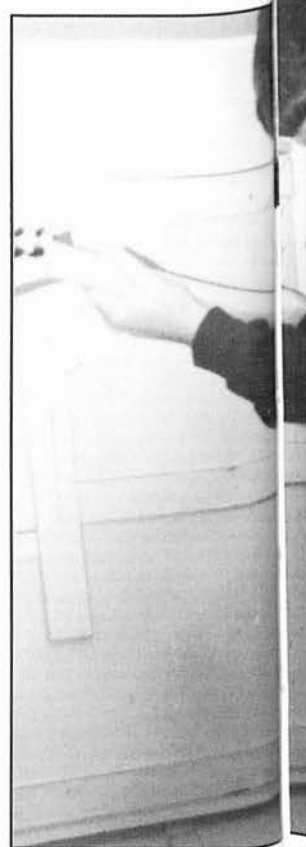
Tingley also commented that being good friends and hanging out all the time were benefits of forming the band—at least for the members.

"Yeah, we all did stuff together, but a lot of the time they were out having fun at places I couldn't go because I wasn't 18," Garrean said.

Overall the group said that AGAG was a positive influence and creative way to pass the time, providing a fun energy release that everyone should try.



Right: The energetic Francis Rhoe (12) shows the camera his pearly whites. Rowe commented that groups with an influence on Art's Got a Gun include Charles Bronson, Orchid, Dillinger Escape Plan and The Locust. (photo by Katie Patten)

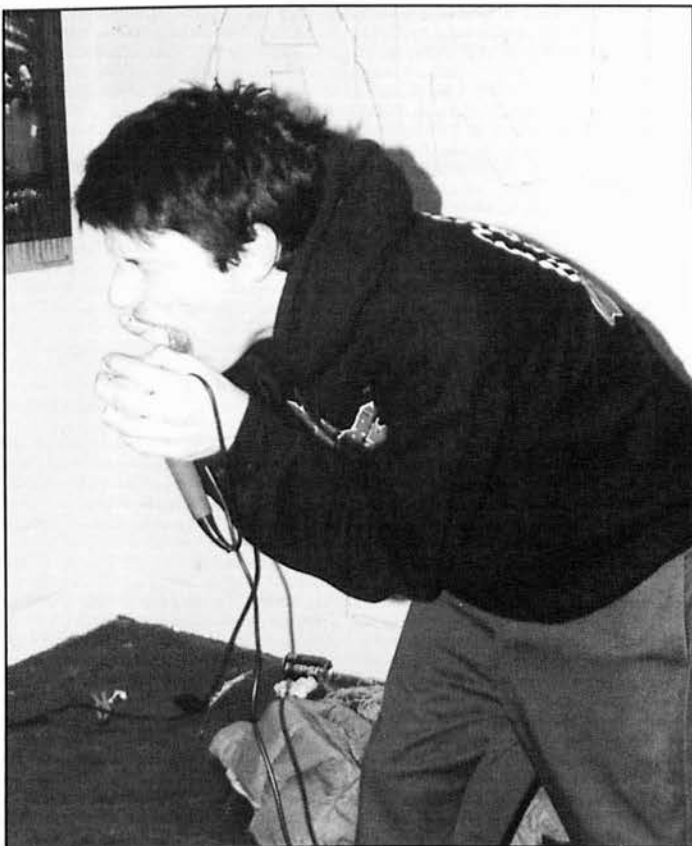




Above: How Can You Afford Your Rock And Roll Lifestyle? *Grant Garrean (10) practices his moves before an upcoming show. That sinister grin is a key factor in drawing in all the swooning punk rock girls. (photo by Katie Patten)*



Left: Stand And Deliver. *Zachary Peterson gets rough with the microphone at practice. Peterson writes and sings all of the lyrics for Art's Got a Gun. (photo by Katie Patten)*



Middle Left: Stand and Deliver. *Joseph Tingley (11) jumps to the fast-paced beat. (photo by Katie Patten)*

African-American History Club

By Alexandra Binswanger

“The African-American history club was all about knowledge,” adviser Rod Mullen said.

“At meetings, we talked about things to do that would help out the community,” Calvin Gould (12) said.

One idea the African-American history club came up with was a coat drive. It took place Nov. 3-10. The coats were donated to the Open Door Mission.

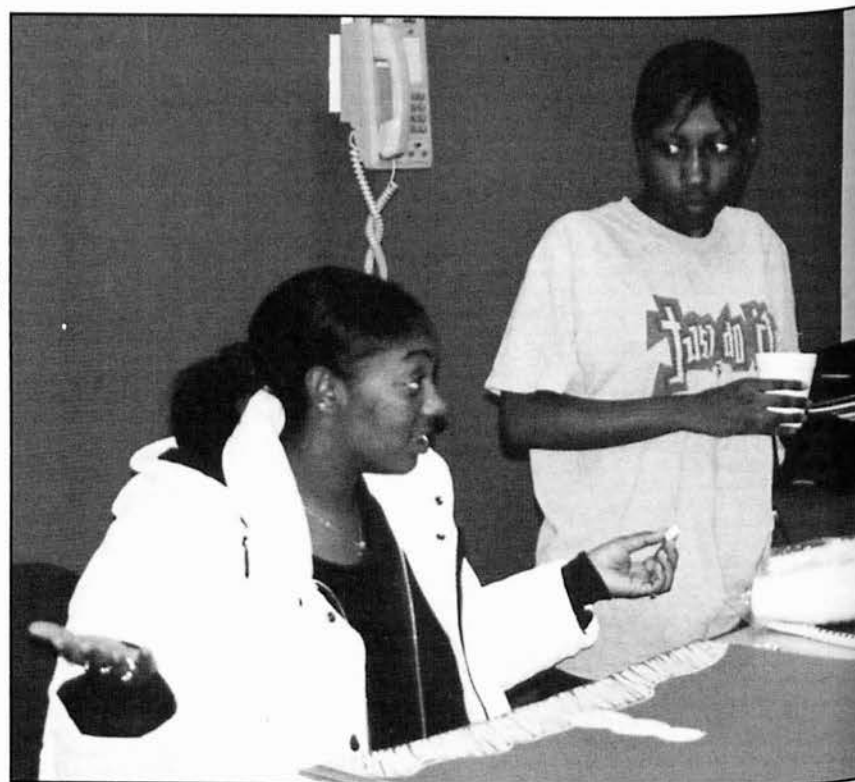
The club also volunteered at a retirement home during second semester.

“The club helped the community, schools and helped people develop as individuals,” Lynette Johnson (12), president of the African American History club, said.

Louis Carter (12) said he joined the club because he wanted to learn more about the African-American heritage.

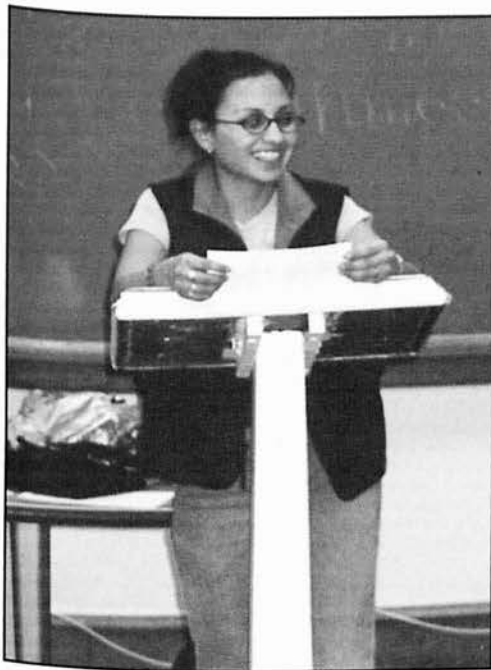
“Everyone should expand their mind to learn about other cultures,” Johnson said.

Kyla Newsome (12), vice-president and founder of the African American History Club, said she wanted to begin the club to unite diverse groups and to learn more about the culture of African Americans.



Above: African American History Club (front) Daneisha Hall (12), Alejandra Jimenez (12), Kyla Newsome (12), Lynette Johnson (12), Jessika Johnson (12), Carmilia Johnson (12), Rod Mullen (middle) Tamiece Bass (12), Roshawna Payne (11), Janelle Fairchild (11), Grace Newson (12), Rondi Morton (12), Samantha Harris (10), Lisa Serrant (12) (back) Randolph Cobb (10), Janelle Butler (10), Thomas Corrissa (11), Tia Kelly (11), Chaunsietta Jackson (11), Karletta White (11), Karl White (9) Markeeta Brewer (11). (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Top: What would you like to do? Kyla Newsome (12) plans the next activities with her group. (photo by Katie Patten)



Left: Listen up! Alejandra Jimenez (12) shares some of her ideas with the LatinoLeaders. (photo by Marie Engdhal)
Below: Roll Call Nancy Moreno (11) and Margarita Meraz (10) sign in before the meeting begins. (photo by Marie Engdhal)



Latino Leaders

By Alexandra Binswanger

Latino Leaders began with a strong start and continued throughout the school year.

The purpose of the club was to encourage Latino students to become involved in activities at school and in the community. It promoted cultural awareness and pride in the Latino culture, adviser, Susana Lara said.

"It also unites Latino students and helps develop leadership skills," Lara said.

Alejandra Jimenez (12), president of the club, said that Latino Leaders was a great way of helping the Hispanic culture to become known in a positive way.

"Latino Leaders was a way to expand all Latino students' horizons, and help them meet their goals with our help and support," Jazmin Quiroz (12) said.

They planned a lot of different fun activities throughout the whole year. The students visited the Latino museum and volunteered in elementary schools.

Left: Latino Leaders (front) Amanda Ponce (10), Alejandra Jimenez (12), Mayra Jimenez (9), Indira Gallarado (9), Mario Linares (11), Jose Roman (12), Omar Moreno (12) (second row) Diana Olguin (11), Nancy Moreno (11), Gabriela Rodriguez (10), Sujey Pichardo (12), Christian Salazar (9), Ricardo Renderos (9), Elias Ramirez (10) (third row) Isnardo Salgado (12), Adriana Jimenez (12), Juan Mora (10), Angela Whitbeck (12), Jonathan Alonso (10), Laura Jimenez, Maria Pujado (9) (back) Susana Lara, adviser, Gabriela Renderos (10), Oscar Estrella (10), Jazmin Quiroz (12), Maria Olvera (12), Harlem Lopez (11), Mike Pederson (photo by Katie Patten)

Creating Register

Journalists work day and night to achieve the perfect paper

By Thea Naikelis

The Register staff had one thing in mind, bigger and better.

"The class headed above and beyond last year's ground breaking Pacemaker and Cornhusker awards, adding on many more national awards," adviser Matt Deabler said.

Michael Gerhardt (12) said frequent late nights lasting until almost midnight were hard to handle, but it all payed off at competitions.

"This year's Register never took a break," Gerhardt said. "There was never any down time. Everyone was working, constantly."

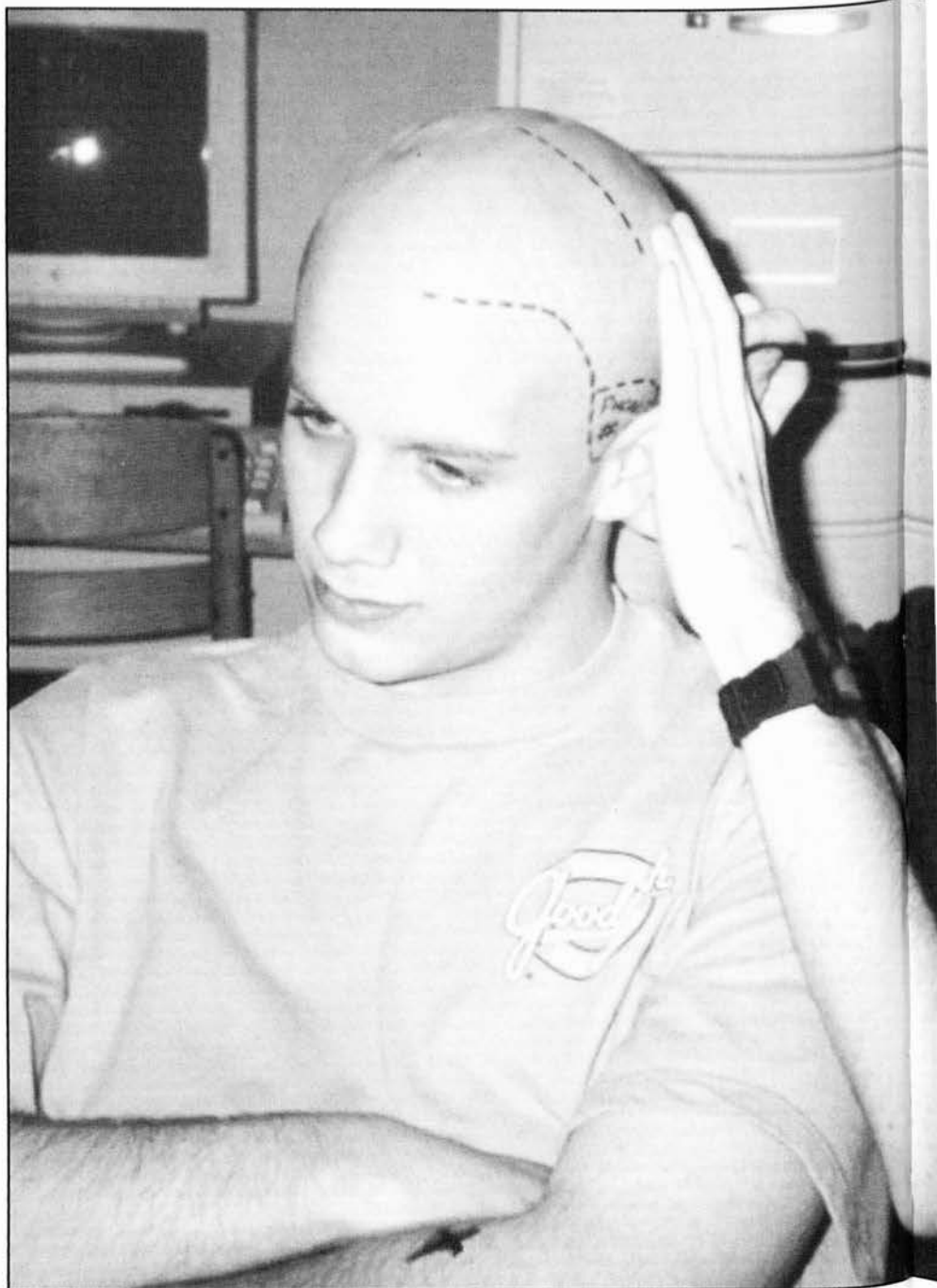
The class operated differently than any other class because it was a workshop class.

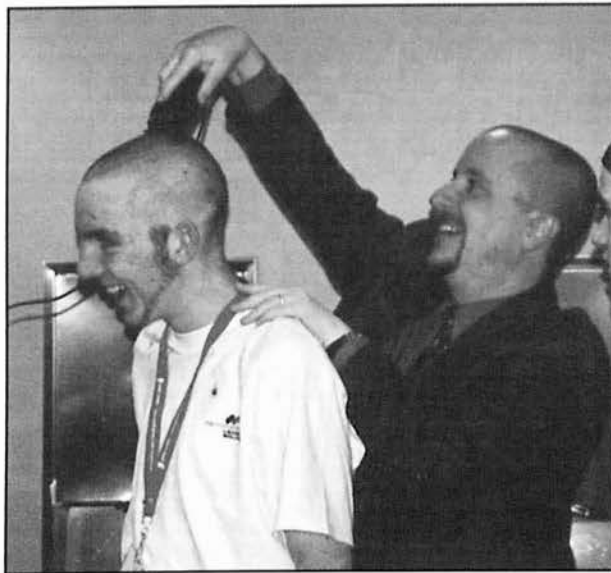
"I think the program offered more than any other department at Central concerning skills for real life," Matthew Wynn (11) said. "The power was in the staff members' hands, and they had the drive to take it all the way."

The staff entered many out of state competitions and took part in workshops throughout the year.

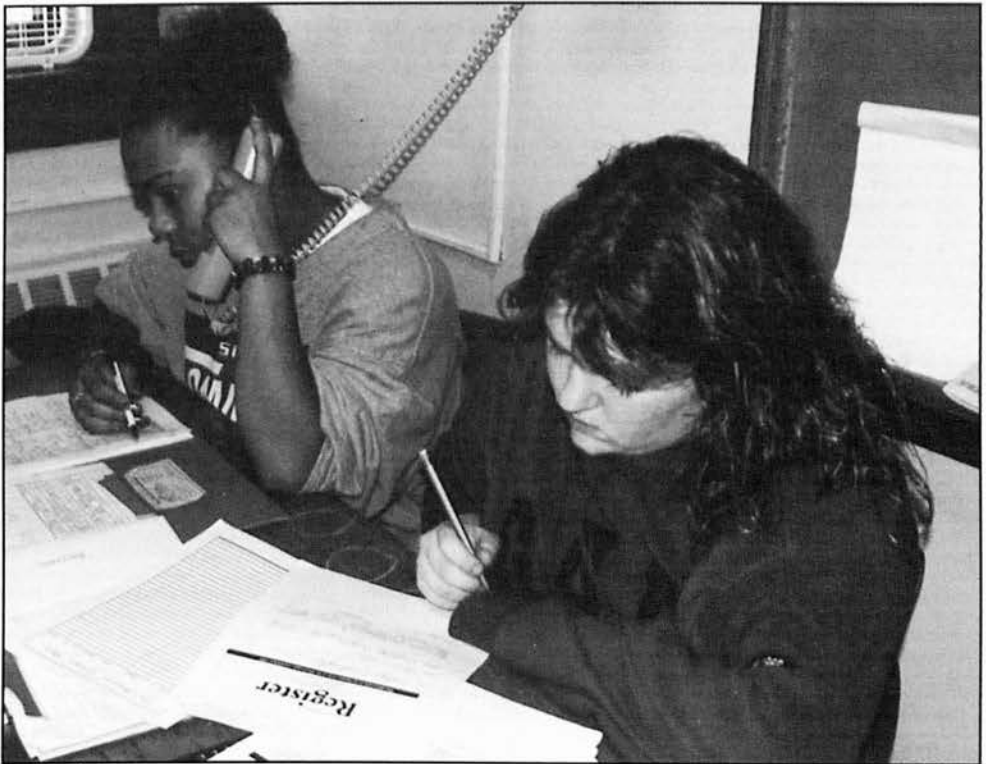
Top right: You are going to write what?! To illustrate a story on what teenagers are thinking, Quentin Lueninghoener (11) takes eyeliner to Paul Zhann's (12) head. (photo by Tara Witty)

Right: Register Staff: (front) Carmen Sird (12), Melissa Angelo (12), Michael Gerhardt (12), Emily Neumann (11), Christopher Aponick (11), Quentin Lueninghoener (11), Faith Lynn (11), Matthew Deabler (advisor). (middle) Daisy Bonham-Carter (12), Allyson Freeman (12), Matthew Wynn (11), Sarrah McDonald (11). (back) Danielle Rollins (11), Jennifer Nelson (12), Kaitlin Davis (11), Joseph Meyer (11), Troy Schulte (11), Elaine Gabriel (11), Seumas McMorris (12). (photo by Katie Patten)

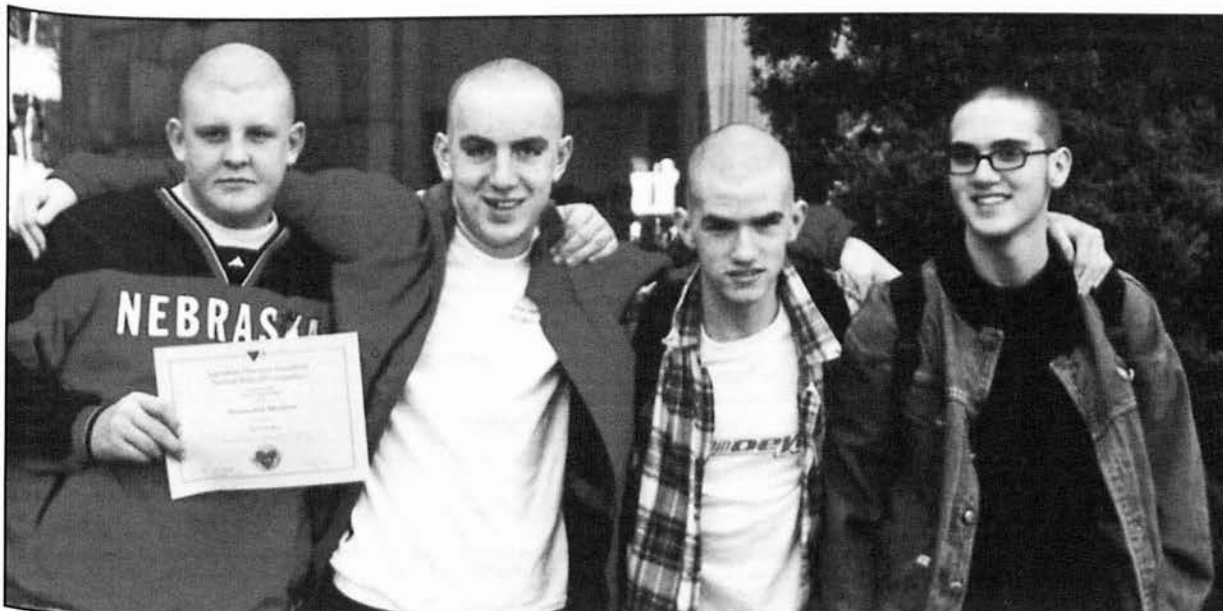




Left: Its all about the unity. Joseph Meyer (11) gets his head shaved by adviser Matthew Deabler after the Register placed fifth in the nation in the Best of Show competition. Many of the girls also dyed their hair, all to show staff unity. (photo by Kaitlin Davis)



Above: Cold hard cash Carmen Sird (12) and Melissa Angelo (12) work on selling ads which make the newspaper possible. The ad staff sold an average of \$2,000 per issue. (photo by Katie Patten)



Left: So this guy walks into a bar. Ouch. Troy Schulte (11), Joseph Meyer (11), Quentin Lueninghoener (11) and Matthew Wynn (11) show off their cleanly shaven heads celebrating their victory in the Write-Off competition in Kansas City. Schulte proudly holds up his third place certificate for sports writing. (photo by Kaitlin Davis)

Testing, 1, 2, 3. Science Club

Students explore their love for science with experiments

By Thea Naikelis

Science club had a schedule filled with weekly labs and frequent field trips.

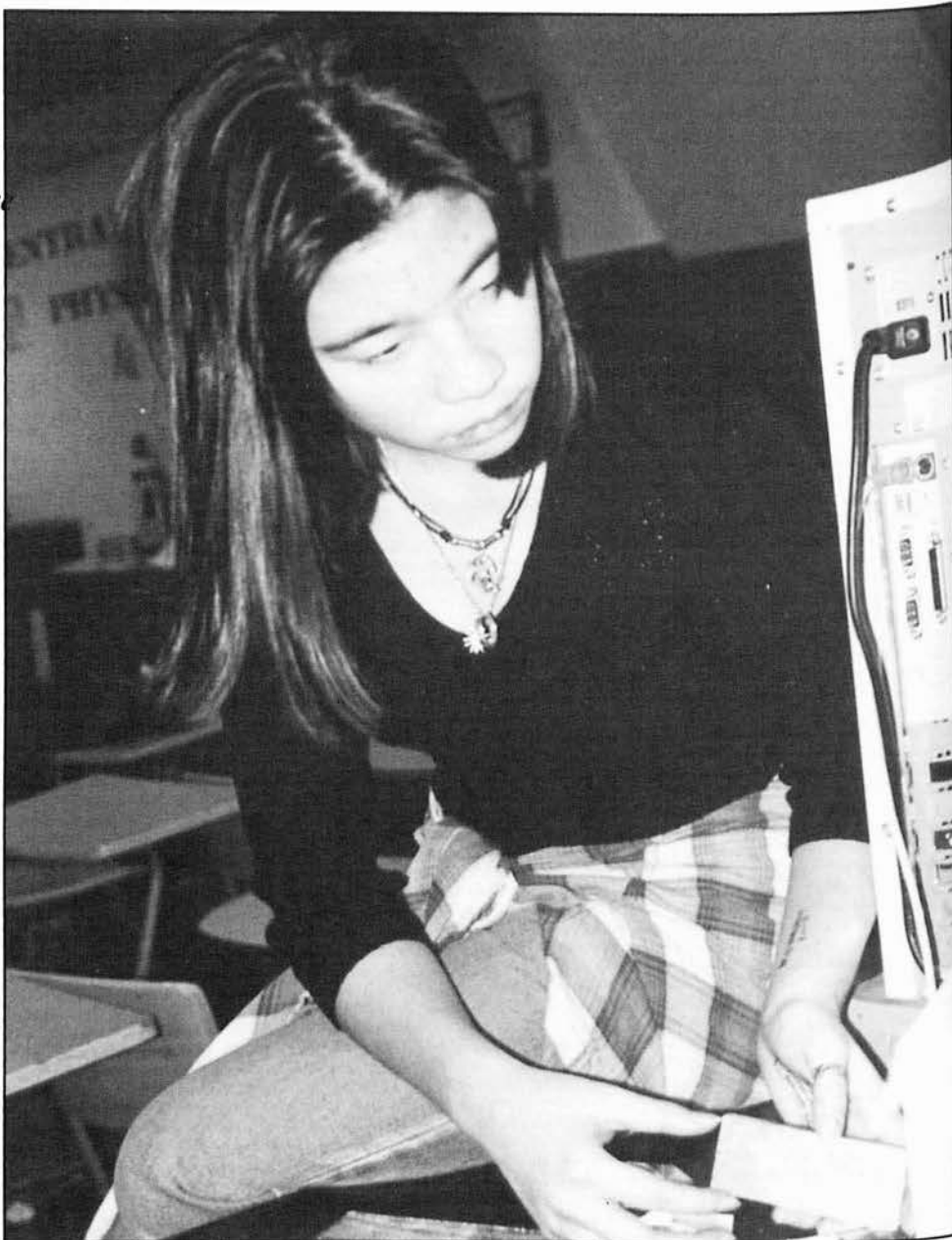
"I loved this club because we were always trying out new experiments and all of the members loved to do science stuff," Tyler Yin (12) said.

Dropping eggs and constructing high powered bridges topped the list of fun activities for the year.

The club also participated in the Science Olympiad.

"The competition really helped to get me even more interested in the field of science," Travis Hepburn (12) said. "This club was a great opportunity to make friends and have fun that everyone should take part in."

Right: How do these work? *Nicole Chen (10) puts her scientific knowledge to the test while she battles to put a science lab computer in working order again. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



Science Club: (Front) Nicole Chen (10), Nicholas Waszak (9), Mark Smith (advisor), Philip Haubrich (11). (Middle) Rachael Ferber (10), Paige Peterson (10), Melissa Hepburn (10), Josie Nwuju (11), Sandra McCreight (advisor), Jane Colling (advisor). (back) Mark Bennett (11), Travis Hepburn (12), Tyler Yin (12), Justin Furby (12), Brian Vancalek (12), Jess Busse (advisor), Clinton Skanes (9). (photo by Mike Zhang)



Above: Those physics labs are such a hoot! *Melissa Hepburn (10) and Paige Peterson (10) share a laugh over what must be an hilarious science lab. Or maybe it's all the candy and soda they eat at those meetings. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



Above: It's All Very Simple, I swear. Sloan Dawson (11) tells Jennifer Yin (9) a little something about the wonders of math. She seems to be taking it all very lightly... (photo by Katie Patten)

Top: Oh, Math- How Do I Love Thee? Let Me Count the Ways... Even with the help of math club adviser Amanda Beery, Christopher Gorga (10) does not have room to show his fondness for math. (photo by Katie Patten)

Right: Math Club (front) Melissa Hepburn (10), Lauren Prest (10), Henry Karpf (10) Aaron Maurice (10). (middle) Janelle Ritsch (11), Christopher Fischer (12), Jessica Hannah (10) Jonathan Derrick (9). (back) Philip Haubrich (11), Nicholas Waszak (9) Amanda Beery (adviser) Tarah Baumer (adviser). (photo by Katie Patten)

Calculating Math Club

Math lovers spent the year practicing their favorite formulas

Ready, set, do math! Competitions were in full swing for the math club.

"Math club was a good way to exercise your math skills in different ways and have a good time," Lauren Prest (10) said.

The group consisted of students from all grade levels. Most students were enrolled in elective math classes like enrichment math.

"Math club was a good way to get a little more competitive about academics," Melissa Hepburn (10) said.

The math teams went to University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Northwest Missouri State to show their mathematical knowledge.

"Math club was awesome," Ed Yin (11) said, "It had everything to offer for someone who loved math and it was always an easy and fun environment."

By Thea Naikelis





Above: It's jester time Angel Starks (11), Theresa Fuchs (11), Candace Gould (12) and Megan Madison (10) sing and dance. (photo by Katie Patten)

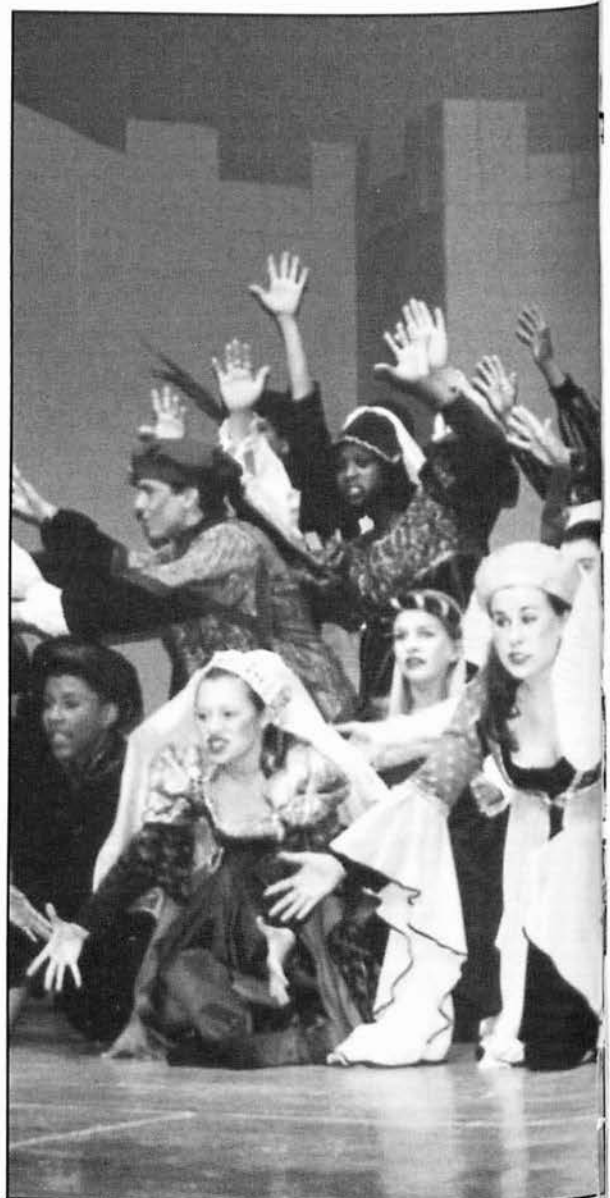
Right: Listen Here Queen Aggravain, played by Analisa Jacob (12), talks to Prince Dauntless, Benjamin Beck (12), about the "weird" Winifred. (photo by Katie Patten)

Top Right: The End! The cast strikes a pose at the finale of the show. (photo by Katie Patten)

Facing Page: Wonder Woman Jennifer Storm (12) pulls her weight in her roll as the tested Winifred. (photo by Katie Patten)



Right: Sing to me Hallie Wunsch (11) and Ronald Lewis (11) portray two love birds, Larken and Sir Harry. (photo Katie Patten)





"Once Upon a Mattress"

A Musical Review

By Daisy Bonham-Carter

"Once Upon a Mattress," performed Nov. 3 and 4, directed by Pegi Georgeson and Lyn Bouma, was filled with colorful dancing and beautiful music.

The musical weaved a tale about a prince named Prince Dauntless, who was looking for someone to marry. One day, a girl (Winifred) swam across the moat of his castle and caught the prince's attention.

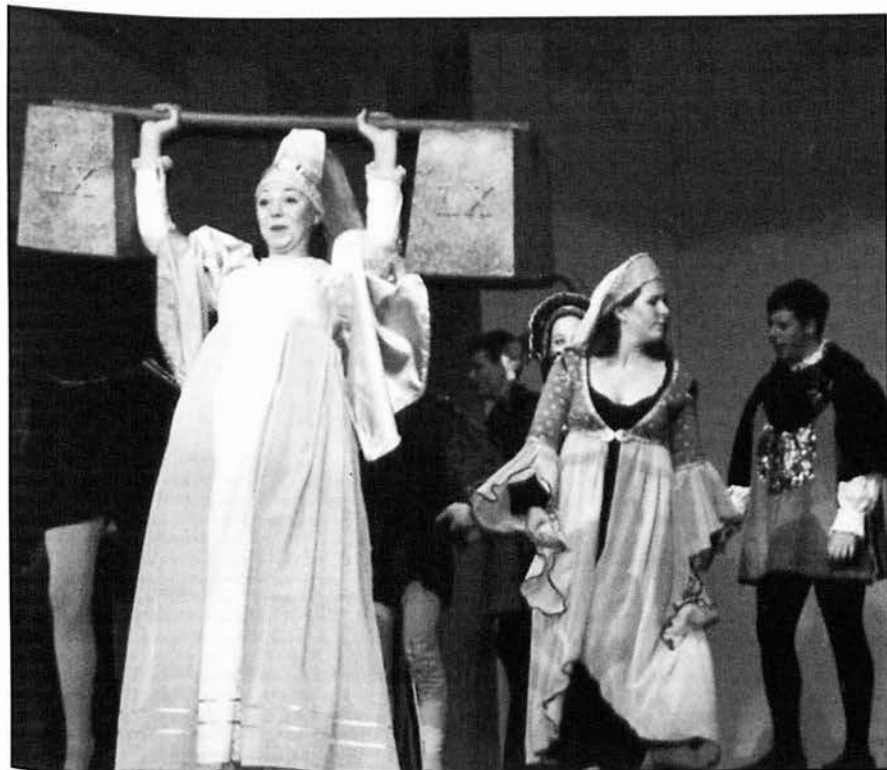
Queen Aggravain did not approve of Winifred so she devised a plan to put a pea under 20 mattresses and then let the girl sleep on top.

If the girl felt the pea and did not sleep she proved herself a real princess and worthy to marry Prince Dauntless.

Everyone's costumes on stage were colorful and fit into the play's time frame and setting.

Lyn Bouma directed the musical side of "Once Upon a Mattress." The actors and pit orchestra performed beautifully.

"Once Upon a Mattress" was the last musical Georgeson directed for Central. After the performance, the cast and crew members came on stage and said a tearful farewell and presented her with flowers and a plaque that listed all of her 75 directed play productions.



Uniting Voices in Bel Canto

Musical students display talents

By Camie Johnson

Bel Canto was a group of talented sophomore girls who were in transition from Junior Choir to A Cappella, Lyn Bouma, the director said.

"Sophomore girls are not allowed in A Cappella because there would be no way to maintain balance between all the girls and the guys," Bouma said.

Therefore there were only three upperclassmen in Bel Canto and they were required to be active in both Bel Canto and A Cappella.

"I joined Bel Canto because I wanted to help others with music," Whitney Williams (10) said.

Bel Canto had many fun-filled activities. The young ladies went to Worlds of Fun as well as Joslyn Art Museum with the CHS Singers to sing carols at the Holiday Under Glass Series.

"Bel Canto was a group of talented females who wanted to have an interest in music," Lauren Faulkner (10) said.

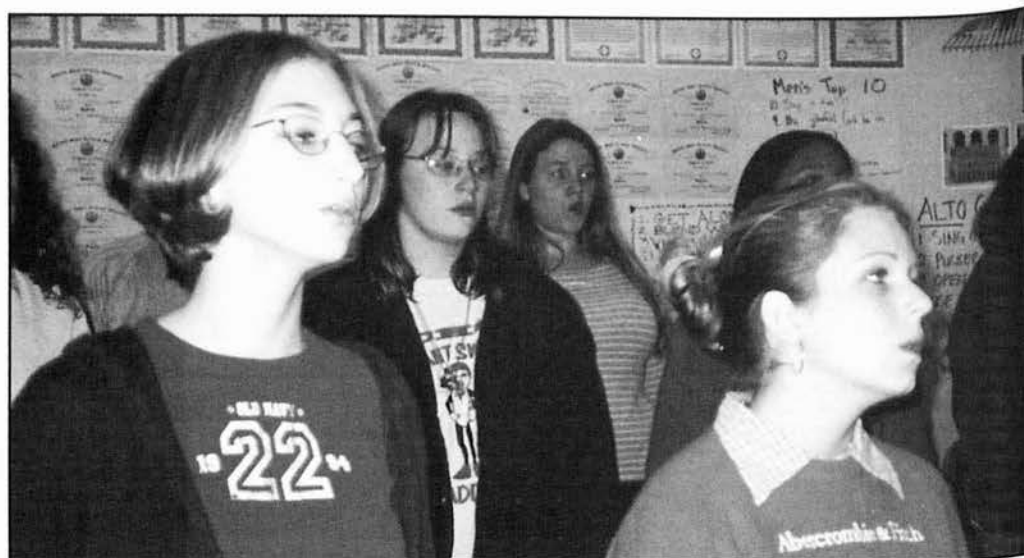
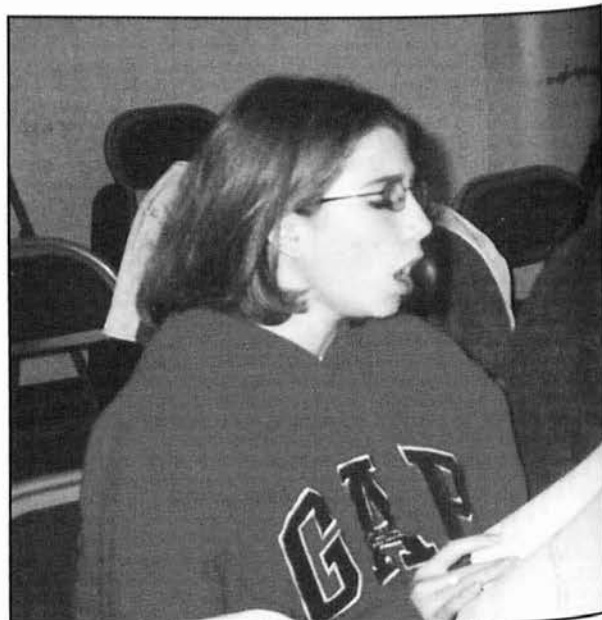
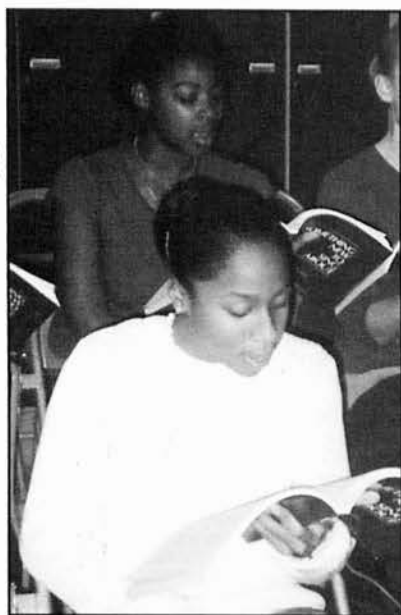
The group was a great experience for ladies who wanted to improve their voices and to go on to do better things, Williams said.

"Bel Canto was educational and fun for all girls involved," Jill Glissman (10) said.

Middle right: Cheer up! Nikki Thompson (10) and Mackenzie McDonough (10) look a little too tired to be performing. (photo by Alison David)

Top right: Hitting the high note Normesha Reynolds (10) and Lauren Faulkner (10) rehearse for perfect sound. (photo by Alison David)

Top far right: Open Wide! Megan Paige (10) aims for beautiful vowels. (photo by Alison David)



Above: Bel Canto (front) Larua Wilson (11), Nicole Chen (10), Mohee Strickland (10), Mackenzie McDonough (10) Icy Simpson (10), Kimberly Pitlor (10), Megan Madison (10), Princess Steward (10), (second row) Stephine Beister (10), Norma Reynolds (10), Alicia Wolford (10), Hallie Bieber (10), Jennifer Hodges (10), Natalie Andreasen, Danielle Rood (10), Whitney Williams (10), Jill Glissmann (10), (third row) Normesha Reynolds (10), Ashley Driver (10), Nicole Thompson (10), Rose Perkins (10), Jessica Richart (10), Katharine Susman (10), Melissa Mach (10), Lara Watzke (10), Michelle Crabtree (12) (back) Tiffany Thompkins (10) Chasity Gonzales (10), Megan Stratton (10), Meagan Page (10), Katherine Musick (10), Kwin Kunkle (10), Lauren Faulkner (10), Robyn Swanson (10), Andrea Holzapel (10). (photo by Katie Patten)



Below: Men's Chorus: (front) Nick Delman (9), John Orduna (11), Aron Cobbs (10), Andrew Maxey (11), Mitchell Raftery (12) (second row) Demario Guyton (12), Torrance Roland (10), Brodrick Bass (9), Michael Heller (11), Anthony Allee (9) (third row) Ian Atwood (11), Kevin Jones (10), Amos Rodriguez (10), Adam Christensen (10), David Hernandez (10) (fourth row) Christopher Conley (10), Mark Zoll (10), Braden Nelson (11), Ian Waterman (11), John Raftery (9) (fifth row) Chase Thornburg (10), Bryan Fink (12), Adam Lamb (10), Dennis Lett (10), Brian Fahey (10) (sixth row) Samuel Smithshull (9), Drew Billings (12), Benjamin Beck (12), Benjamin Bahr (12), Ronald Lewis (11). (photo by Alison David)



Men's Chorus

More performances were a welcome change

By Cammie Rasmuss

The musical group was able to participate in more activities because of the change to year round performances.

In years past, the choir was assembled only during district music contest, director, Lyn Bouma said.

The 30 members of Men's Chorus met on Tuesdays and Thursdays to prepare pieces for upcoming concerts.

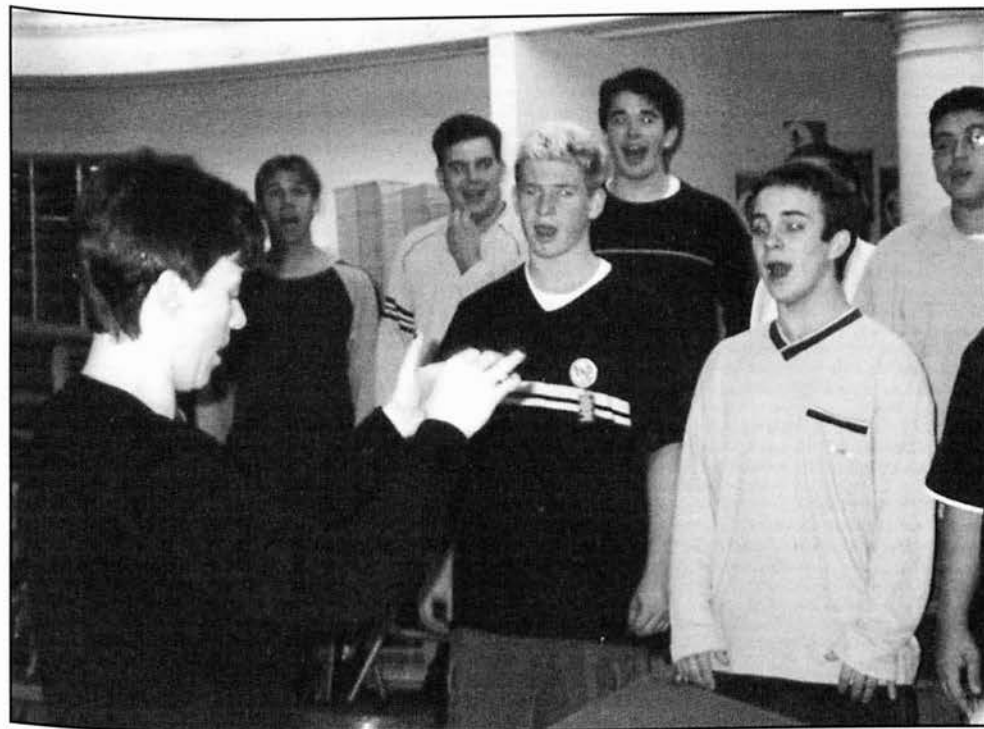
Unlike the other vocal ensembles, Men's Chorus was an extracurricular activity. Members did not have to participate in a music class during their school day. This allowed young men to sing who did not have time in their schedule, Bouma said.

"I didn't sing before because I didn't have time in my schedule, but since it was after school, I could do it," Ian Waterman (11) said.

In the fall, Men's Chorus attended a men's chorus festival at UNL. It performed with 200 other young men from across the state of Nebraska.

"It was just me and the boys," Bouma said.

Later in the year, Men's Chorus joined A Cappella and Bel Canto at a competition at World's of Fun.

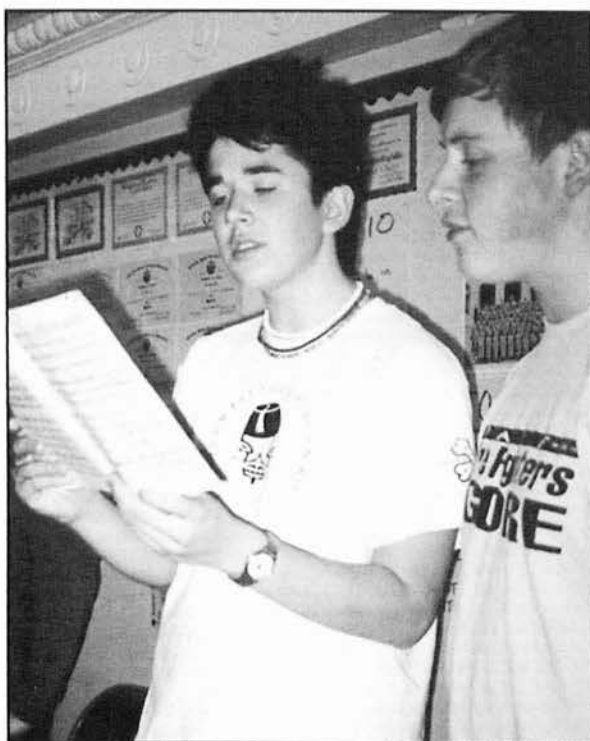


Top left: Listen up! Benjamin Bahr (12), Andrew Maxey (11) and Braden Nelson (11) listen to one another to achieve perfect balance. (photo by Alison David)

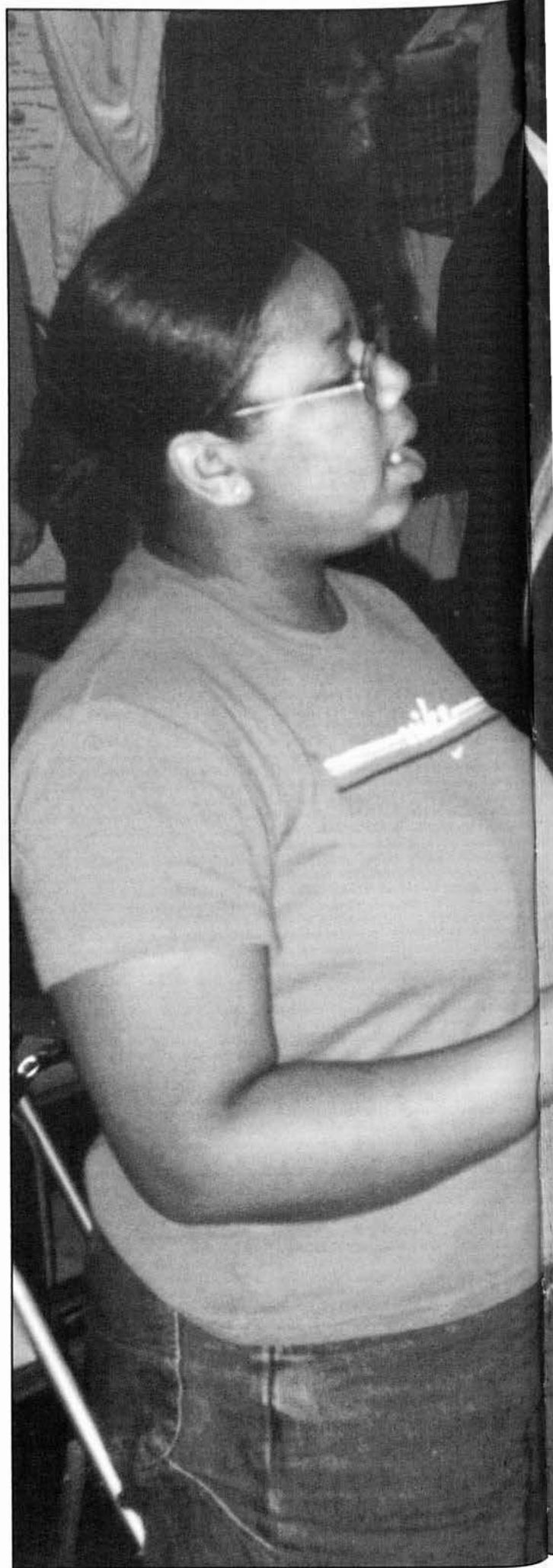
Above: All together now! Conductor Lyn Bouma leads the boys in the last song of the afternoon. (photo by Alison David)

"I keep studying because I need to know English in this country, it is very necessary." -Oscar Estrella (10)

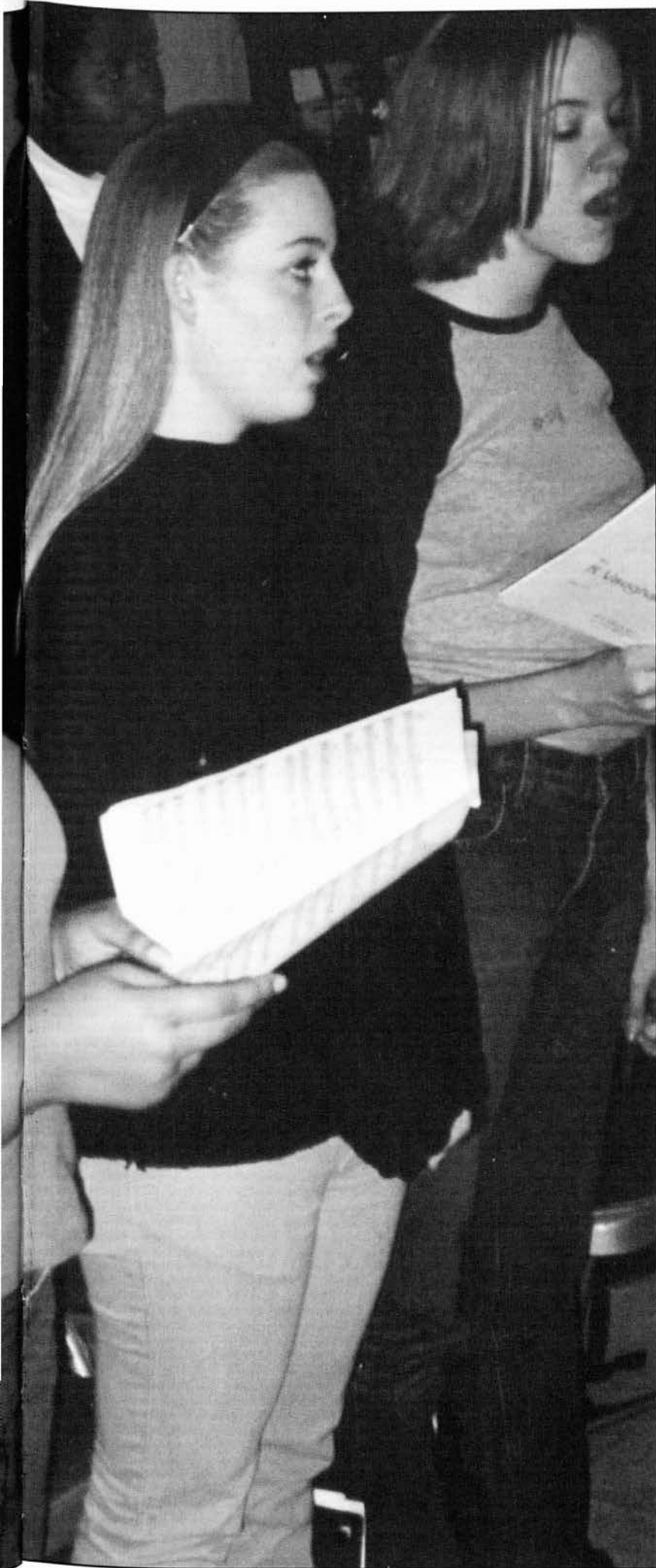
Far right: Do, Re, Mi! LaDonna Scott (11), Yvonne Krueger (12) and Marissa Mixan (11) lead the second sopranos in sight-reading a piece. "An important part of being in A Cappella was not being afraid to be a leader and sing what you know," Scott said. (photo by Alison David)



Right: Sing out Benjamin Beck (12) and Brian Fahey (10) practice during class. (photo by Alison David)



Above: A Cappella (front) Paige Jenkins (12), Analisa Jacob (12), Yvonne Krueger (12), Amber Galli (12), Grace Newson (12), Toccara Washington (12), Catherine Glasser (11), Gina Watters (12), Harlem Lopez (11), LaDonna Clary (11), Julie Zoll (12) (second row) Theresa Fuchs (11), Anne Danberg (11), Michelle Morrison (12), Chalee George (12), Michael Heller (11), Andrew Maxey (11), Quinn Corbin (12), Kevin Jones (10), Timika Scott (11), Mia Jones (12), Laura Wilson (11). (third row) Maya Taylor (11), Courtney Stoffel (11), Courtney Beals (11), Amos Rodriguez (10), Jennifer Gatewood (11), Rachael Hart (11), Kimberly Woods (12), Daniesha Hall (12), Aaron Cobbs (10), Karletta White (11), Ian Atwood (11) (fourth row) Aleah Stennis (11), Tia Kelly (11), Rebecca Jacobs (11), Piper Meier (11), Marissa Mixan (11), Angel Starks (11), Candace Gould (12), John Orduna (11), Hallie Wunsch (11), Megan Hoover (12), Rebecca Murow (11) (fifth row) Marcus Jimmerson (12), Andrea Gatzke (12), Katherine Young (11), Josey Danner (11), Ashley Danner (12), Chelsea Dickes (11), Camille Rasmuss (11), Sara (11), Brandii Daniels (11), JT Coleman (11), Alyssa (12), Kara Warner (11) (sixth row) Mitchell Raftery (12), Melissa Mancuso (12), Demario Guyton (12), Jennifer Storm (12), Andrea Holzapfel (12), Michelle Crabtree (12), Arianna Perry (12), Kevin Abele (10), David Hernandez (10), Adam Christensen (10) (seventh row) Chaia Lloyd (12), Evan Thompson (12), Kathryn Aagesen (12), Drew Billings (12), Brandan Blake (11), Dana Thompson (11), Adam Lamb (10), Mark Zoll (10), Brian Fink (12) (back) Lyn Bouma, Calvin Gould (12), Chase Thornburg (10), Benjamin Beck (12), Ronald Lewis (11), Benjamin Bahr (12), Braden Nelson (11), Wade (10), Brian Fahey (10), Dennis Lett (10), Craig Novak (10) (photo courtesy of photographic enterprises)



Harmonizing in A Cappella

Student Diversity is in the faces and voices of A Cappella members

By Cammie Rasmuss

“All the voices just joined together and filled up the auditorium. People of all ages were just singing,” Angel Starks (11) said.

Starks described the A Cappella reunion concert that took place on Oct. 18. This year marked the 70th anniversary of the choir. Alumni from all over the country and even Canada returned to Central and joined the current A Cappella choir in a reunion concert, Lyn Bouma, A Cappella director said.

“It was incredible singing with so many people and knowing they started where I am,” Chelsea Dickes (11) said. “It was beautiful.”

The two choirs joined in singing the group’s signature piece, “Salvation” at the end of the concert.

“This concert was very important to the alumni,” Bouma said.

The reunion choir began A Cappella’s performance season. Other important performances throughout the year included a concert with the Omaha Symphony and a trip to Worlds of Fun in April.

“We had a big group this year,” Jennifer Storm (12) said. “We did a lot of hard stuff.”

This year’s choir had 87 singers, the highest number of members in seven years.

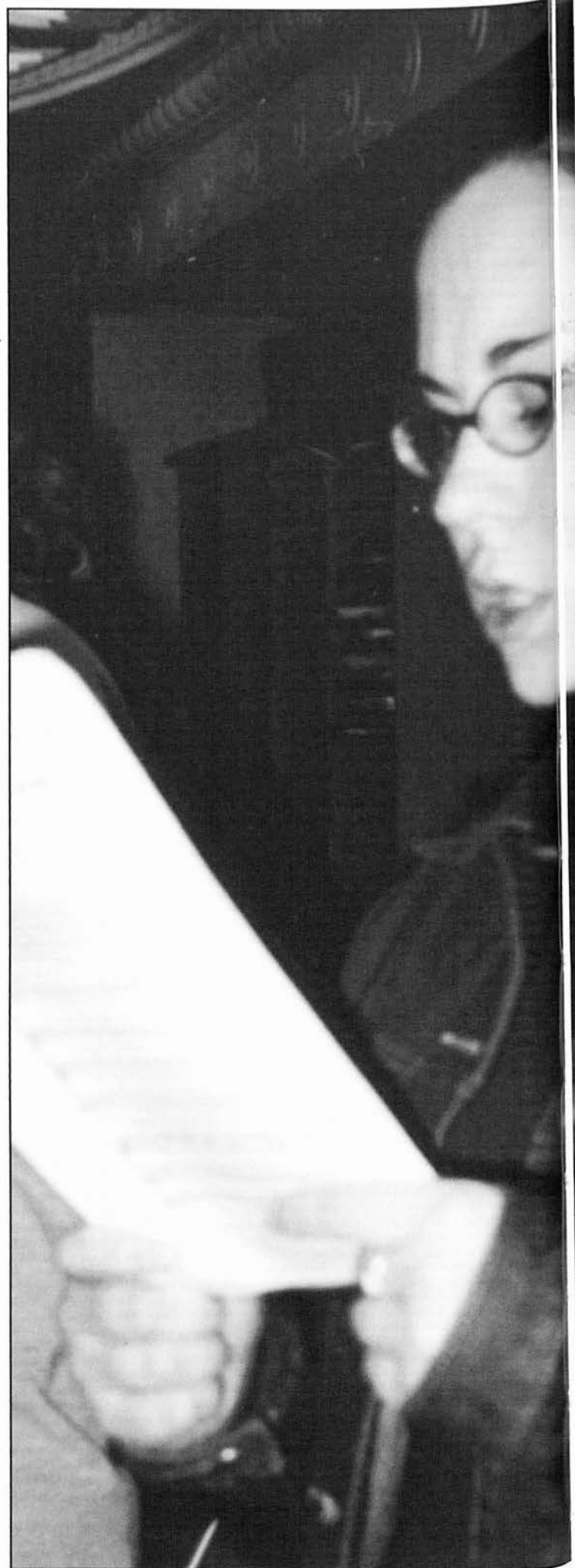
“Potentially A Cappella could be the best group I’ve directed during my eight years at Central,” Bouma said.

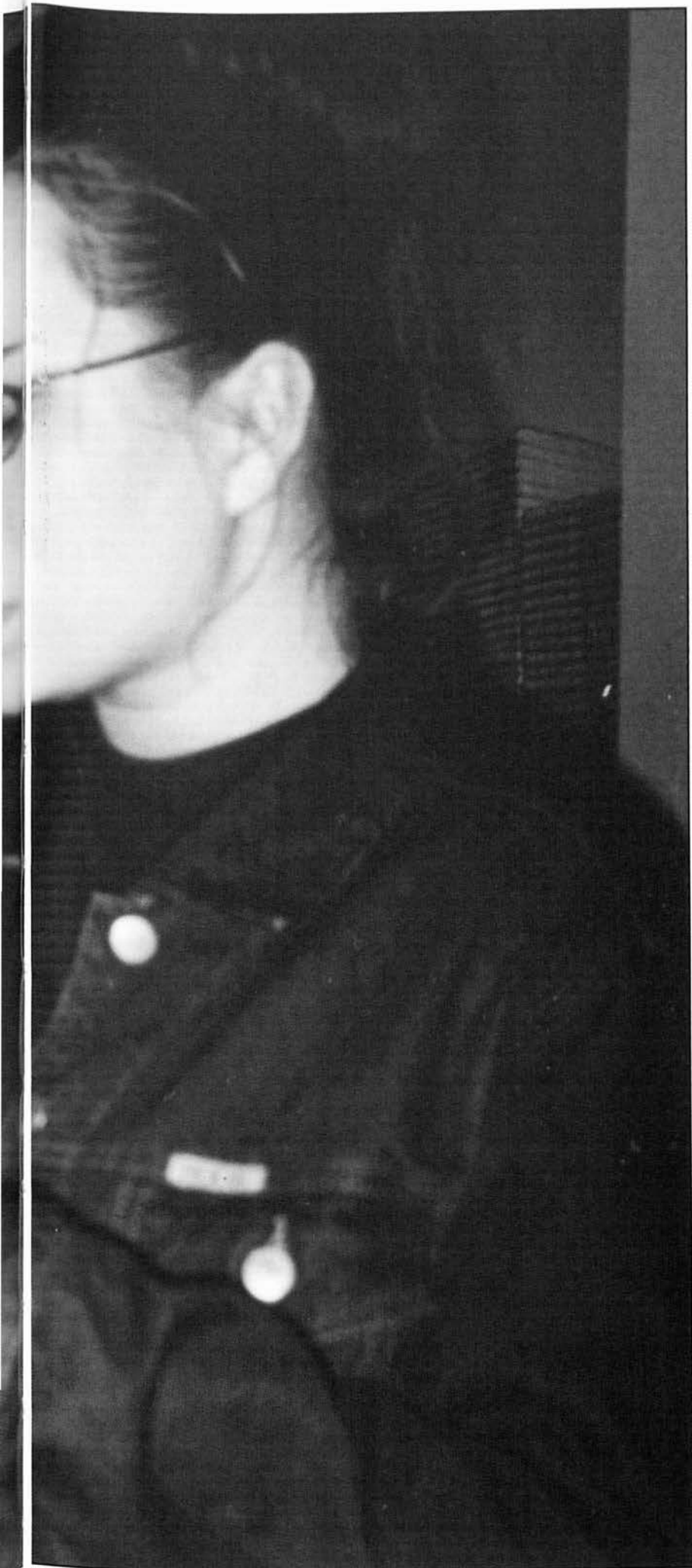


Top: CHS Singers (front) Evan Thompson (12), Benjamin Beck (12), Paige Jenkins (12), Katherine Young (11), Bryan Fink (12), Theresa Fuchs (11), Ian Atwood (11), Gina Watters (12), Braden Nelson (11), Andrea Gatzke (12), Drew Billings (12), Melissa Mancuso (12). (back) Ronald Lewis (11), Angel Starks (11), Michael Heller (11), Jennifer Gatewood (11), Demario Guyton (12), Quinn Corbin (12), Mitchell Raftery (12), Alyssa Barnhard (12). (photo by Photographic Enterprises)

Right: Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So Quinn Corbin (12) practices her scales to warm up her voice. (photo by Alison David)

Above: Try not to fall asleep Jennifer Gatewood (11) goes over her new music for the concert. (photo by Mike Zhang)





CHS Singers

By David Walton

They had rhythm, they had blues and they had talent to show for you. They were a prestigious group of juniors and seniors that showed off their talent and for over 20 years have been given the name "CHS Singers," adviser Lynn Bouma said.

The prestigious group consisted of nine males and 11 females who performed at more than 17 events throughout the year.

Included in those performances was the Nebraska Music Education Convention which was a performance of 11 ensembles.

After weeks of preparation the group performed at its highest level at the Nebraska Music Education Convention. Besides conventions the group performed at festivals, dinners and community functions throughout the year.

"The CHS Singers was a stepping stone to scholarships and other opportunities," Bouma said.

The CHS Singers sent an audition tape to the Kansas City Worlds of Fun competition.

"I love to sing and was honored to be apart of the CHS Singers this year," Angel Starks (11) said.

Jazz Band

Members join to play the blues

And all that jazz." This year's jazz band helped carry on the tradition of great music.

By Alyssa Quinlan

"Jazz band was different than the other instrumental groups. It did not compete quite as much," Pete Wilger, sponsor said, "we played more concerts."

The purpose of the group was to have fun through music and participation.

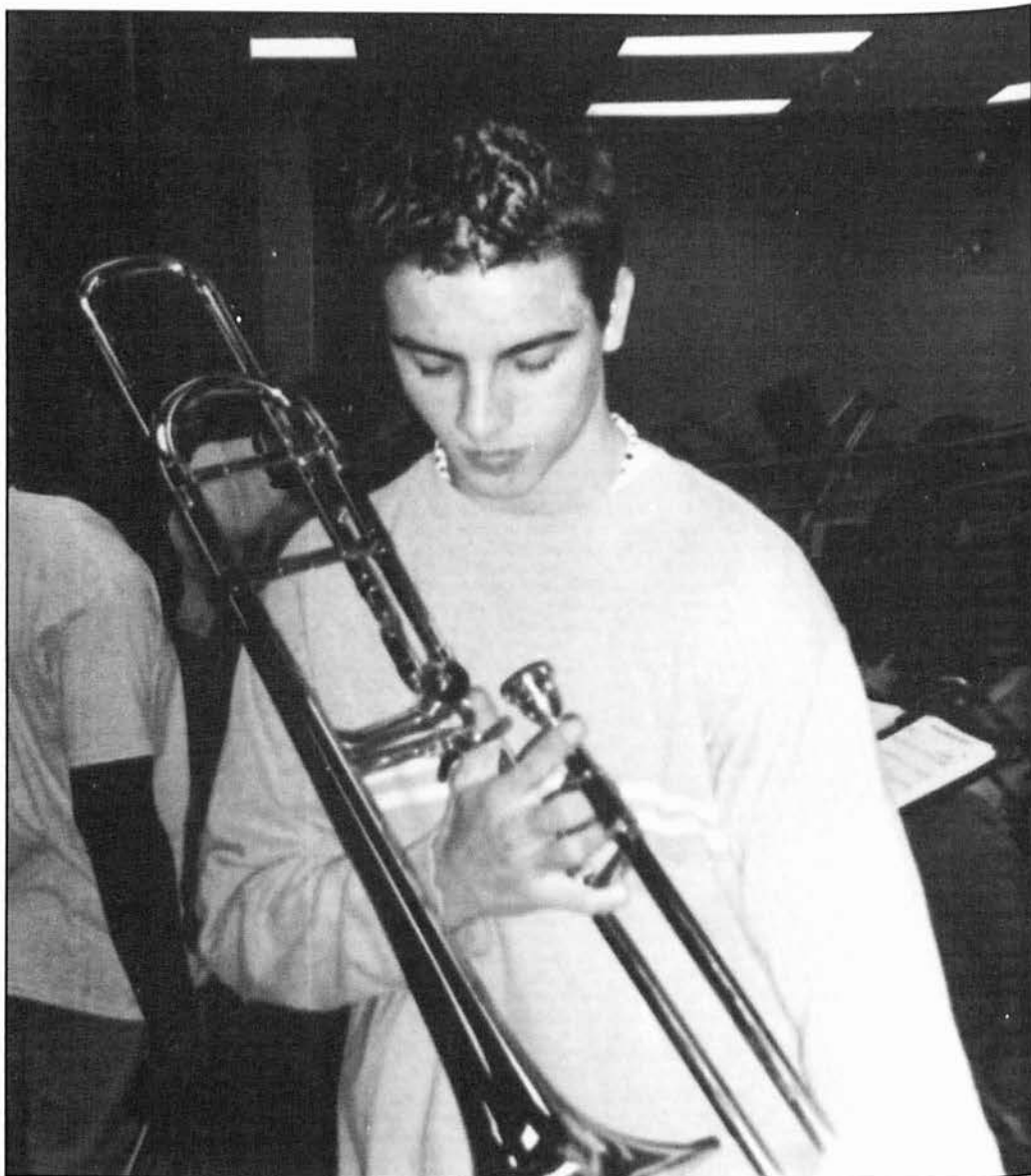
"I enjoyed performing in front of people, they seemed to be impressed with our talent, especially since we were only high school students," Aleksander Berzins (12) said.

Wilger said the jazz band competed in two major competitions this year, the UNO Great Plains Jazz Festival in February and the Bellevue in March.

"I loved all of the people," Matthew Miller (12) said. "Most of us had been playing together for years so we're a big community."

Top: Let's hear some jazz. Colin Boatright (12) gets his instrument ready for the big show. (photo by Alison David)

Right: Jazz Band (front) Mitchell Raftery (12), Pete Wilger, sponsor, Drew Billings (12). (second row) Jaclyn Queen (11), Ashley Sellin (11), Aleksander Berzins (12), Leigh Coatsworth (12), Jacob Priluck (10). (third row) Joshua Bieber (12), Colin Boatright (12), Anton Stearns (11), Luke Kiielion (11), Jennifer Yin (9). (fourth row) Noah Moe (12), Stephanie Carlson (11), Megan Hoover (11), Brian Wigger (12). (back) Brandon Cruz (10), Andrew Lacroix (12), Chase Thornberg (11), John Orduuna (11), Blake Leavitt (12), Hallie Wunsch (11). (photo by Alison David)



Junior Choir

Amazing voices join together

By Alyssa Quinlan

Singing to audiences gave students the chance to feel comfortable with themselves, Fallon Leahy (9) said.

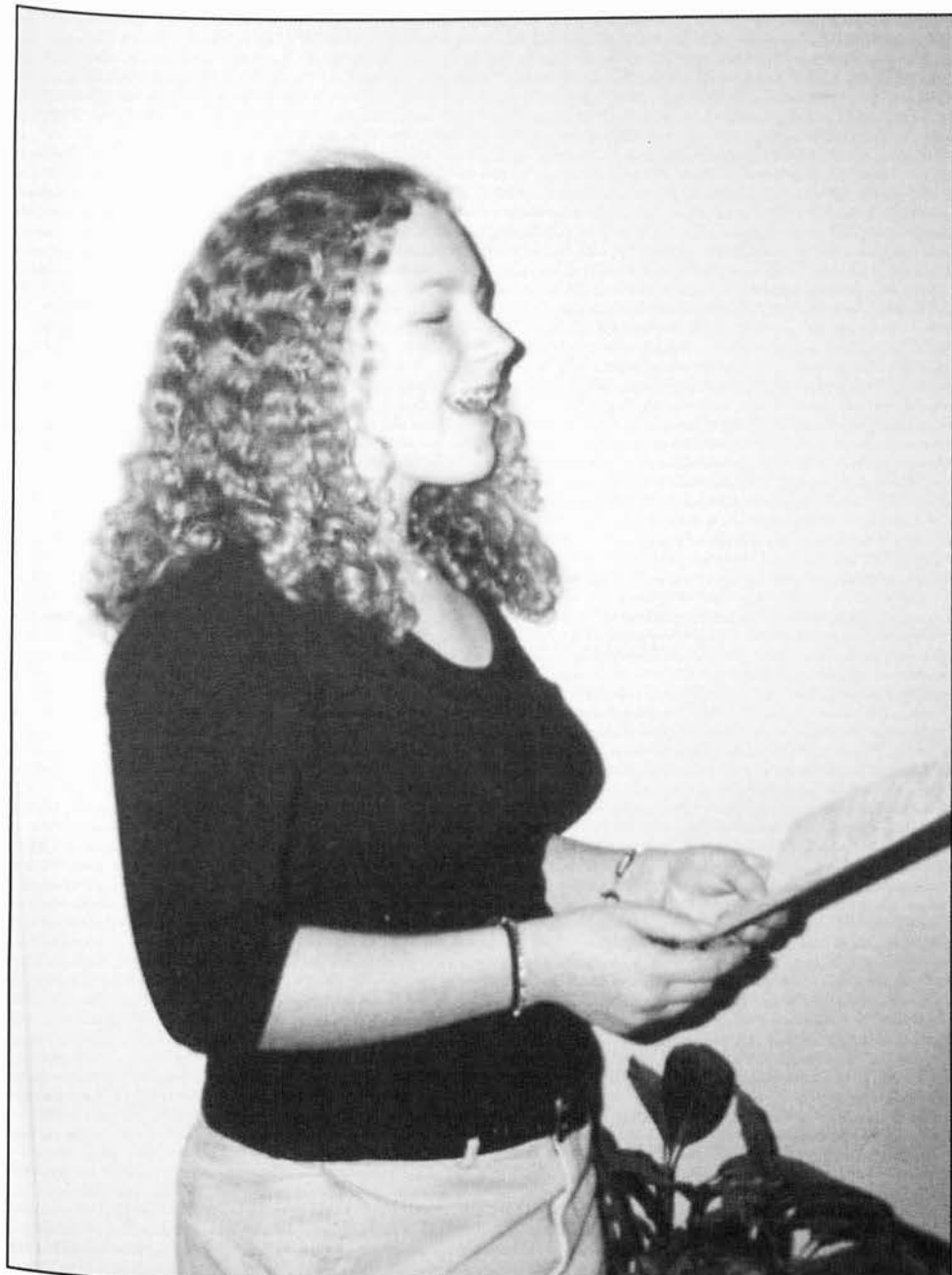
"Junior choir was so much fun, and since this was my first year in high school, it was a good introduction to what choirs were like," Kylie Zacharia (9) said.

Lyn Bouma, sponsor, said that junior choir had a great group of students this year who all had a lot of talent.

Junior choir gave the younger students a chance to show their talent and prepare for our musical future, Rebecca Mayhew (9) said.

"I expect great things from everyone involved," Leahy said. "We are all preparing for our future in music."

Above: Practice makes perfect. Fallon Leahy (9) prepares her music for a concert. (photo by Alyssa Quinlan)



Left: Junior Choir Stefanie Ahlf (11), Kerri Beth Bahr (11), Jillian Boston (9), Heather Charland (10), Sarice Cifuno (9), Michelle Colvin (9), Sara Cowan (9), Nekael Deloa (10), Megan Dobmeier (10), Kaley Eledge (9), Sonia Enriquez (9), Katherine Erikson (9), Tawonda Gilmore (9), Krystal Keller (9), Ashley Kozak (9), Fallon Leahy (9), Renee Losee (9), Melody Lowery (10), Rebecca Mayhew (9), Heather Morgan (10), Nicole Niebur (9), Kira Obradovich (9), Akera Reese (11), Shaleene Reid (9), Alicea Rivera (9), Tamara Williams (9), Jessica Yates (9), Jamie Baker (9), Sara Beedle (12), Pearl Boyd (9), Sarah Cavanagh (9), Michelle Cavanaugh (9), Ashley Collins (9), Shazell Garrison (9), Tiffany Graber (11), Sharra Graham (9), Krystal Granados (9), Valencia Hightower (9), Tia Houston (9), Tinesha Jackson (12), Kristin Jones (9), Niya Jordan (10), Samantha Jorgenson (9), Nicholle Leedom (9), Lailoni Lewis (12), Danielle Minnifield (9), Christina Pierce (9), Ashley Wilson (9), Allison Wynn (9), Kyle Zacharia (9), Alicia Zoetewey (10), Anthony Allee (9), Broderick Bass (9), Christopher Conley (9), Adam Hopewell (9), Dimari Livingston (9), Torrance Roland (9), Michael Bell (9), Aaron Bishop (9), Gabriel Bowser (9), Bryce Jensen (9), Antoine Johnson (9), Charles Nielson (9), Terry Phillip (9), Jason Pietramale (9), Wayne Pokorny (10), Marlin Richey (9), Darryl Robinson (10), Greg Soria (9), Kelvin Tolston (9), Nathan Webster (12), Karl White (9) (photo by Katie Patten)

Stay in Tune

Concert band keeps its eye on the prize and felt the reward

By Thea Naikelis

Powerfully accurate drums and crisp, clear horns worked with near perfect woodwind sounds to earn a 'superior' rating at the Nebraska State High School Band Championships, Pete Wilger, adviser, said.

"This was the best group I've seen so far," Wilger said. "For such a large group to be in perfect harmony was quite the task."

Not a task too large for the Central band members, though. They proved their success at football games and concerts. The band included students from a range of interest levels.

"Band helped me to become more disciplined and develop a new skill," Rebecca Chandler (12) said, "but I knew I wasn't going to continue in college."

Chandler said that strenuous practices and frigid football season weather helped make the decision to focus on studying rather than marching band after high school.

"Band was a great opportunity to practice something I loved and get credit for it," Blake Leavitt (12) said. "Of course I'm going to continue. The drums are a big part of my life."

Leavitt also played in an independent band with frequent shows open to the paying public.

"Band wasn't just a way to get out of taking gym class," Ashley Sellin (11) said, "although that helped. It was a year full of new experiences and developing talent."



Opposite page: Band Ashly Ahlf (11), Sarah Alston (9), Melissa Arnold (10), Alyssa Barnhard (12), Mathew Barr (9), Ramona Bartee (11), Zachary Baughman (9), Courtney Beals (11), Benjamin Beck (12), Mark Bennett (11), Eric Bensalah (12), Aleksander Berzins (12), Josh Bieber (12), Drew Billings (12), April Bloomingdale (9), Colin Boatright (12), Paul Bradford (11), Summer Bullion (12), Patricia Cannon (11), Erin Cannon (12), Ashley Cap (9), Stephanie Carlson (11), Bryan Carrillo (10), Mathew Cavanagh (12), Sarah Cavanagh (9), Jason Cawthon (10), Rebecca Chandler (12), Laura Chaney (12), Jennifer Clausen (10), Angela Cloyd (11), Leigh Coatsworth (12), Scott Collins (10), Jeffrey Collins (12), Ashley Combs (10), Fred Combs (11), Tamara Cooks (9), Brandon Cruz (10), Christopher Danford (9), Rachel Danford (9), Sara Davidson (10), Sloan Dawson (11), Claire Devney (12), Brandy Eaves (11), Nicole Engler (11), Eric Wilson (11), Chris Fischer (9), Desiree Fortina (9), Stephanie Fredericksen (10), Angela Frederickson (12), Andrew Frizzell (10), Gabriel Bowser (9), Anthony Gardner (10), Robert Garvin (9), Laraine Getty (9), Makeda Gilliam (10), Nicholas Gilreath (9), Nicholas Goding (9), Brooke Goforth (9), Kelsey Gotch (9), Candace Gould (12), Emily Greenberg (9), Andrew Gustafson (12), Jessica Hannah (10), Lindsay Harkness (11), Jay Harmon (9), Ryan Haskins (10), Phillip Haubrich (11), Rebecca Heineman (10), Eleanor Hoeger (9), Christian Hoeger (12), Megan Hoover (11), Nathan Horrell (9), Robert Hunter (9), Jason Hurlbut (10), Andrew Iwen (10), Michelle James (10), Richard Johnson (9), Jason Jones (10), Kara Kammerer (11), Henry Karpf (10), Rachel Kennedy (9), Erica Kess (12), Luke Kielion (11), Morgan Kimble (11), Erika Kraft (9), Ashley Krijan (10), Ben Krise (9), Andrew Lacroix (12), Blake Leavitt (12), Dwight Lewis (11), Mara Martinez (10), Jessica Matthes (9), Joanna Mayhew (12), Sarrah McDonald (11), Mathew Miller (12), Joshua Mitchell (10), Marchelo Moderow (9), Noah Moe (12), Anah Moe (9), Katherine Musick (10), Adam Nebel (9), Jason Nehrig (9), Kaitlin Nichols (9), Kira Obradovich (9), John Orduna (11), Michelle Peare (9), Scott Pearson (12), Arianna Perry (12), Amanda Ponce (10), Lauren Prest (10), Jaclyn Queen (11), Mitchell Raftery (12), Jonathan Raftery (9), Jessica Richart (10), Janelle Ritsch (11), Jessica Ritsch (12), Alexandra Romano (9), Steven Rue (10), Ian Sansom (12), Matthew Schrad (9), Scott Schultz (9), Ashley Sellin (11), Zachary Sena (11), Charles Serfass (9), Melissa Slape (12), Tyler Stahl (12), Anton Stearns (11), Valerie Stutzka (10), Peter Sullivan (10), Bryan Swotek (9), Chase Thornburg (10), Nichole Tyrey (9), Hanna Vacek (12), Ashley Vak (11), Tammy Varkony (12), Nicholas Waszak (9), Ian Waterman (11), Ashanti Weaver (10), Nicholas Weidner (9), Brian Wigger (12), Alex Wigger (9), Taryn Wilkinson (10), Shea Wilkinson (9), Whitney Williams (10), Philip Witchger (9), Kimberly Woods (12), Hallie Wunsch (11), Erica Yates (9), Julie Zoll (12) (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



Above: Play That Funky Music...
Kimberly Woods (12) demonstrates her superior clarinet stylings. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Opposite page: It's Gotta Be The Hat
Ramona Bartee (11) blows the competition away with her brass talent. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Sounds of Orchestra

*Students play at top
level standards*

By Thea Naikelis

Most of the school noticed a strange sound coming from the basement all year. The beautiful and harmonic notes could be traced back to the orchestra room, where many spent their time practicing for the perfect sound.

"The class included both wind and string instruments," Molly Moriarty, director, said. "That helped a lot in giving it an advantage over other schools that were made up of strictly string instruments."

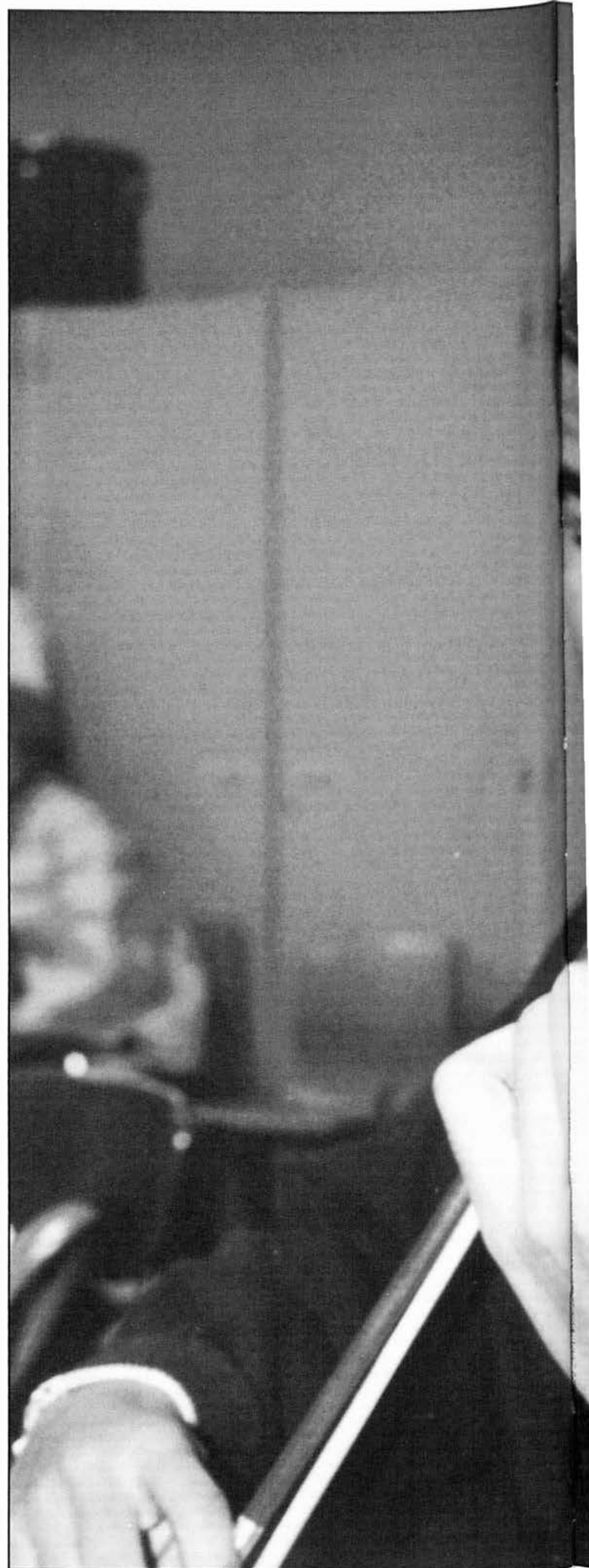
The group worked towards its idea of a wonderful performance throughout the year.

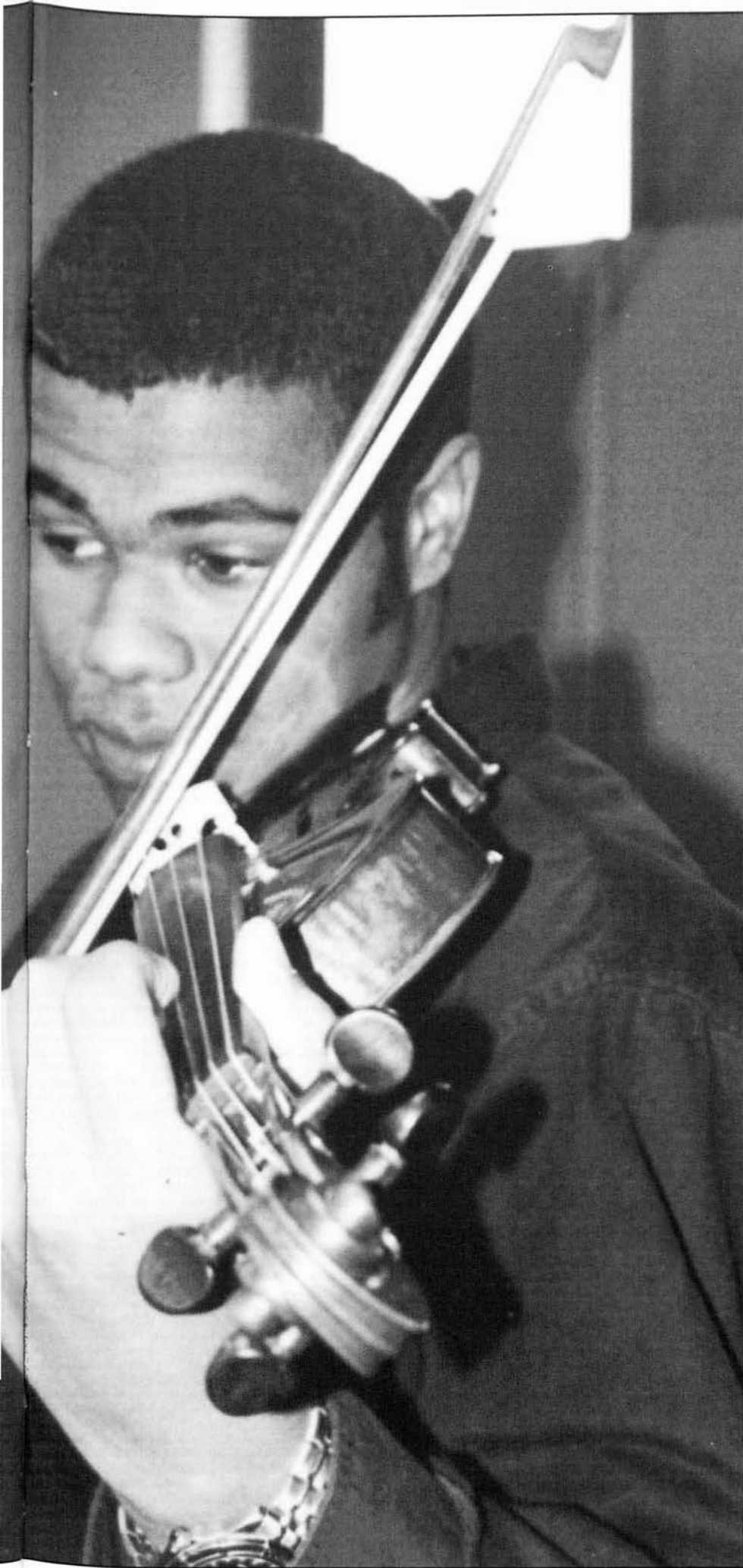
"Orchestra was simply wonderful," Ashley Danner (12) said. "For a small section of every day I got to be totally surrounded by nothing but music."

Many members auditioned for, and earned a spot in, the annual All-State orchestra concert for superior players. They also participated in District music, a yearly music competition.

Facing page top: How low can it go? *Stephen Packard (10) tests the bass sound of his instrument. Packard was a member of the All-State and All-City orchestras. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Right: This is relaxing *Noah Moe (12) enjoys the soothing sounds of his orchestra music. Moe was the concertmaster of the Omaha Youth Symphony and the All-State orchestra. (photo by Katie Patten)*





Above: Orchestra (front) Christina Brumley (10), Katie Decker (11), Moriah North (11), Mary Michalak (10), James Boatright (10), Stephanie Carlson (11), Jessica MacDonald (11), Brad Bower (10), Sheena Walker (10) (second row) Alicia Gunter (10), Melissa Hepburn (10), Fred Combs (11), Ashley Krijan (10), Melissa Arnold (10), John Orduna (11), Melissa Slape (12), Michael Heller (11), Harlem Lopez (11) (third row) Princess Steward (10), Kristin Brooks (10), Rachael LaCroix (10), Miriam Tippets (9), Corinn Grabow (10), Nicole Engler (11), Ashley Combs (10), Danielle Dorsey (9) (fourth row) Cessa Cantrell (11), Lequisha Johnson (11), Laura Hendee (12), Kara Kammerer (11), Erica Kess (12), Angela Cloyd (11), Lauren Opere (10), Cammie Rasmuss (11), Vanessa Brutsche (10), Lisa Clifford (11) (fifth row) Julia Anderson (11), Libby Dyer (11), Ashley Danner (12), Nicole Thompson (10), Dana Carlson (10), Mohee Strickland (10), Janelle Ritsch (11), Michelle Purchase (11), Erin Cannon (12), Nate Rice (11), April Gayer (10), Faith Lynn (11), Corey Gustafson (10), Joseph Klaczynsky (10) (sixth row) Nick Lemek (11), Jessica Hannah (10), Brian Wigger (12), Erica Fielding (12), Kaitlin Davis (11), Valerie Stuzka (10), Angela Fraley (10), Anna Bolmeier (10), Folasade Hinson (10), Carolyn Schaffer (10), Gavin Jensen (10), Stephen Packard (10), Jon Lathan (10), Becky Heineman (10), Michelle Lubbert (11), Natalie Lubbert (11), Noah Moe (12) (back) Daniel Cavanaugh (10), Mitch Raftery (12), Drew Billings (12), Benjamin Beck (12) (photo by Katie Patten)

Flag Corps

Twirled its way into a new season of color guard

By Ashley Wright

The bright colored flags and black sequined uniforms of the flag corps gained the audience's attention and added visual flavor to the marching band.

The members marched and twirled their flags in synchronized motion with the marching band at home football games and competitions.

The 11 girls on flag corps received a "one" at the Omaha Marching Invitational.

"Flag corps added a unique touch to the marching band," Kara Kammerer (11) said. "All of us girls became good friends, it was fun."

The members of the group had to try out in the spring of last year, maintain a 2.0 GPA or higher and have teacher recommendations in order to make the team.

They practiced during zero hour on Thursdays and Fridays. Tuesday nights they practiced from 6-8 pm.

"Flag may look easy, but not many people realized all the coordination, dedication and time that was spent becoming a color guard who could go out and perform shows like we did," Nicole Engler (11) said.

Right: Flag Corps (front) Arianna Perry (12), Kimberly Woods (12), Hanhan Li (12), Melissa Slape (12), Julie Zoll (12), Alyssa Barnhard (12). (back) Nicole Engler (11), Valerie Stutzka (10), Courtney Beals (11), Kara Kammerer (11), Ashley Combs (10). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



Top: Say Cheese Courtney Beals (11) gets ready to march on the field but takes time out to smile for the camera. (photo courtesy of Courtney Beals)

Middle: March one, two, three Flag corps performs with the marching band at a home football game. (photo courtesy of Courtney Beals)

Honored Players

Students joined together from many different music classes

By Ashley Wright

The International Music Honorary for high school students (Tri-M) supported and participated in many activities to kick off its first year as an organization.

There were 42 students inducted to take part in the extracurricular activity. Juniors and seniors with an overall GPA of 3.5 a musical GPA of 3.75 and a positive character were invited to join the group.

The participants also had to be involved in band, choir or orchestra.

"Tri-M gave students the chance to unite with other talented musicians through musical activities," Elizabeth Dyer (11) said. "The cool part about this group was that it contained students from all different musical groups in the school."

The group went caroling and participated in a food drive and bell ringing for the Salvation Army in December.

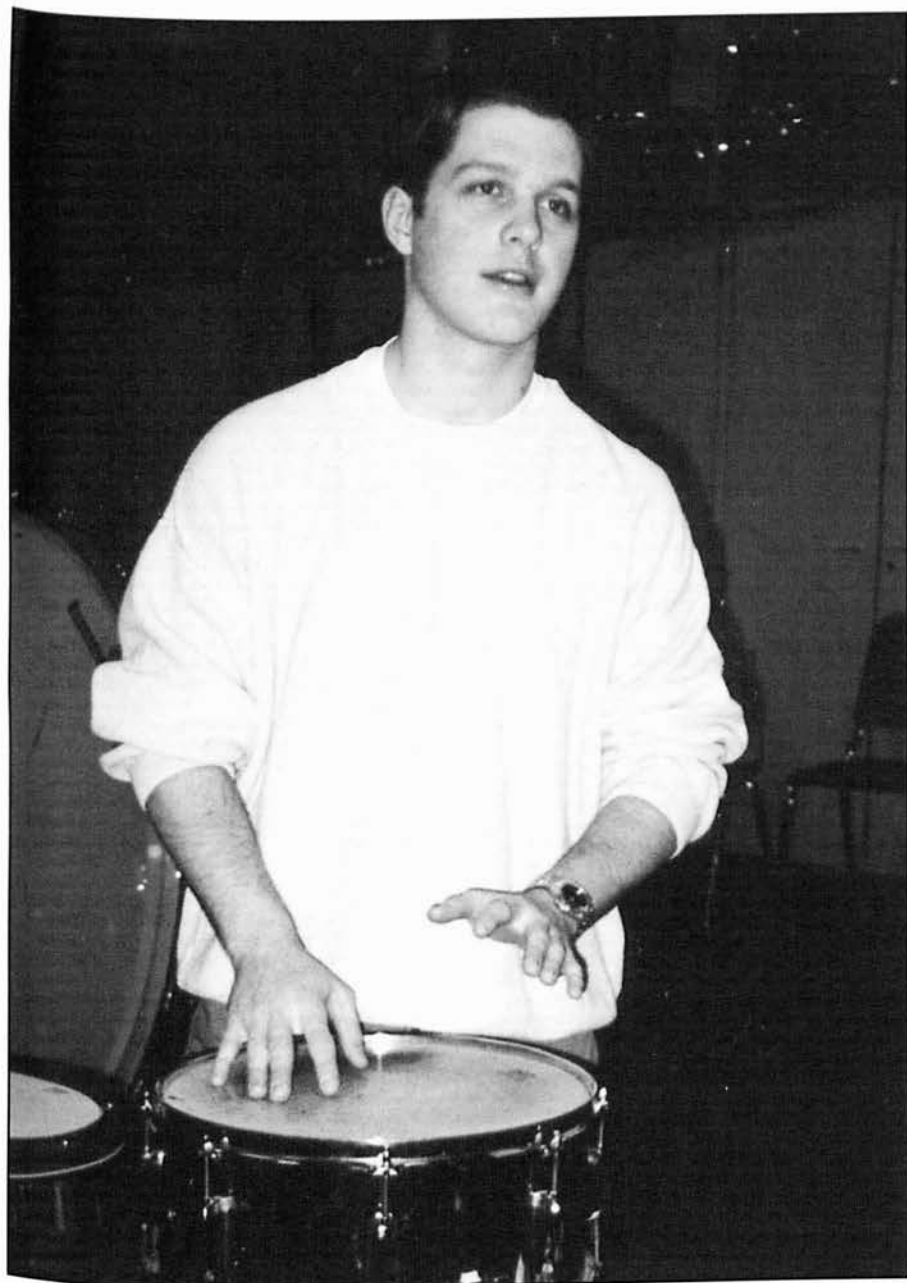
In January the group organized and sponsored a dance for the school. The event was held in the courtyard.

The February activity was singing valentines.

As a final wrap-up event, a recital was held in April.

Left: Lil' drummer boy Braden Nelson (11) and Ian Waterman (11) drum with attitude. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Left top: Chilling Braden Nelson (11) drums. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Expressive Magazine

Dimension, filled with school poetry and art keeps an eighty-year tradition going strong

By Thea Naikelis

Anyone wishing to promote his or her artistic talents could have submitted entries to "Dimension", a school published literary magazine.

"Dimension happens to be the oldest creative writing magazine in Nebraska," advisor David Martin said.

Creative writing classes published the magazine, containing nearly 100 pages of student poetry, artwork, short stories and various other expressive pieces.

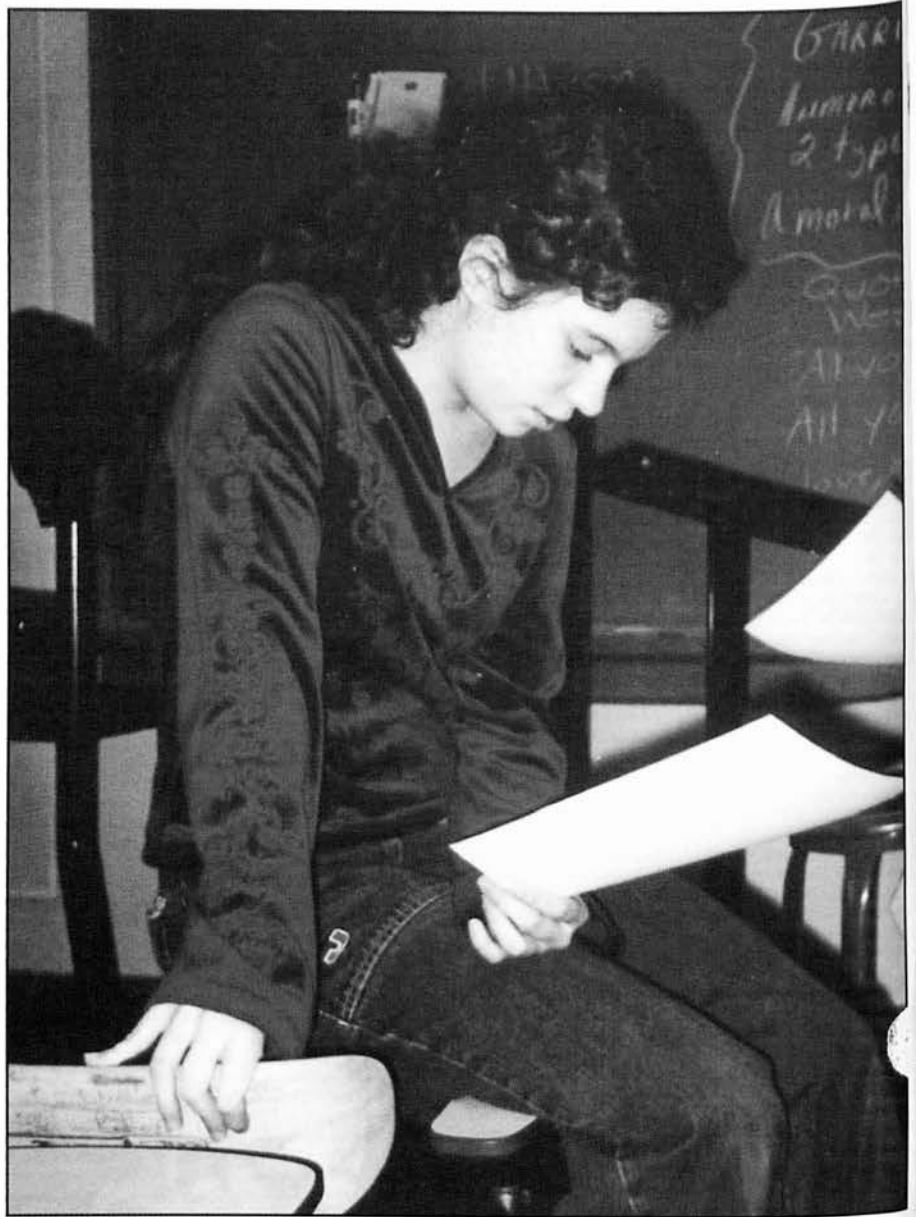
"It was great to see all of those students with pride enough in their work to want to share it with the entire school," Nicole Chen (10) said.

Seventy-five students worked together to collaborate on the magazine and distribute it throughout the school.

"A lot of students entered their pieces," Whitney Mallenby (11) said, "but actually there was a little competition involved because we could only put in a certain number of pieces."

The group kept up with a tradition from the 1920s and worked hard to publish the best edition yet, Martin said.

Top: One More Time Whitney Mallenby (11) checks a page for final corrections to make sure it's perfect. (photo by Mike Zang)



Right: Dimension (front) Rose Perkins (10), Whitney Mallenby (11), Nicole Chen (10) David Martin. (second row) Megan Madison (10), Pearl Boyd (9) Jessica Gallup (10). (third row) Tammy Varkony (12) Faith Lynn (11). (fourth row) Jennifer Nelson (12), Joseph Borosko (10) Whitney Williams (10). (back) Alexander Garcia (12), Mellissa Angelo (12). (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Opposite page: Fine lines (front) Julie Zoll (12), Whitney Mallenby (11), Mia Jones (12), Rose Perkins (10), David Martin. (back) Chase Thornburg (10), Chrystal Dannenhoer (10) Alexander Garcia (12). (photo by Mike Zang)

A National Journal

Entries from around the country come together in one literary piece

By Thea Naikelis

Students were enriched with literary knowledge with the help of the *Fine Lines* club, a 60 page literary magazine which has existed for ten years.

"It was a great club because we could really exercise our creative side," Mia Jones (12) said.

The journal had contributors from every state in the country, yet the entire thing was published by *Fine Lines* members.

"*Fine Lines* was unique because the entries were national and that increased the variety of the journal," Alexander Garcia (12) said.

"With students helping from all over the school, *Fine Lines* had another successful year full of quality material," advisor David Martin said. "With more than 40 members, it was a tremendous piece of work."

Martin incorporated the talents of his many creative writing students to organize the journal.

"*Fine Lines* was an excellent way to spend some extra time building experience for someone interested in writing," Cristal Dannenhoer (11) said.

Middle: Pondering The Universe Julie Zoll (12) contemplates on whether or not that page will contribute to the betterment of mankind. (photo by Mike Zang)

Left: Boogie Nights Alexander Garcia (12) parties down after school with a few rowdy pages. (photo by Mike Zang)



Internationally Thinking

People from all over the world get together

By Alexandra Binswanger

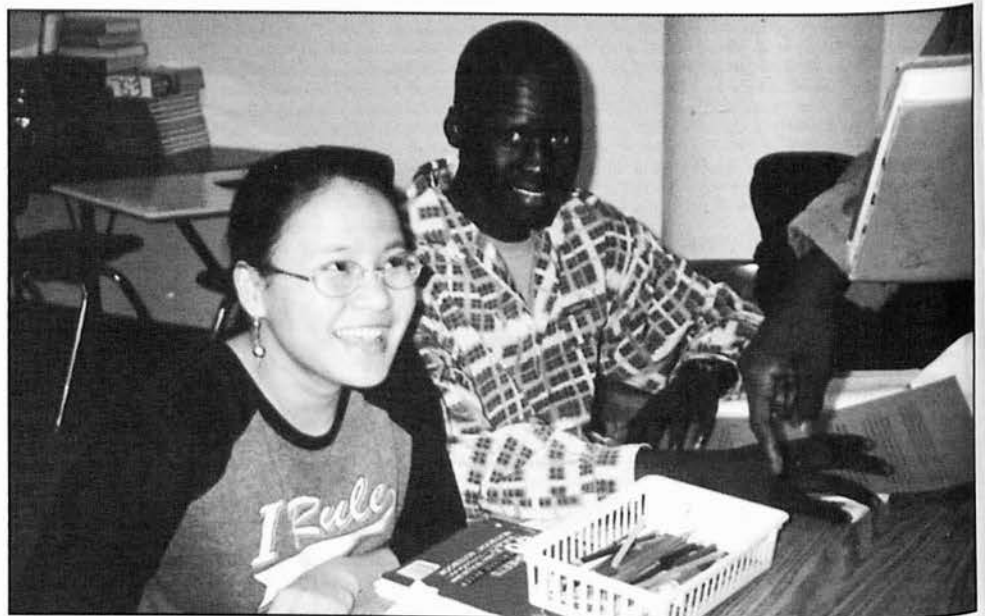
ESL and International Club helped bring different cultures and backgrounds together, as well as increase student/teacher tolerance. Students in ESL were automatically involved with International Club.

"In the International club, I got to meet many other people from other countries and learn more about foreign cultures," Ricardo Rendares (9) said.

Mike Pedersen, the sponsor, said International Club was a great way for kids all over the world with diverse backgrounds to plan and participate in out-of-school activities.

Pedersen said they had many activities, such as a pasado dinner and fund-raising.

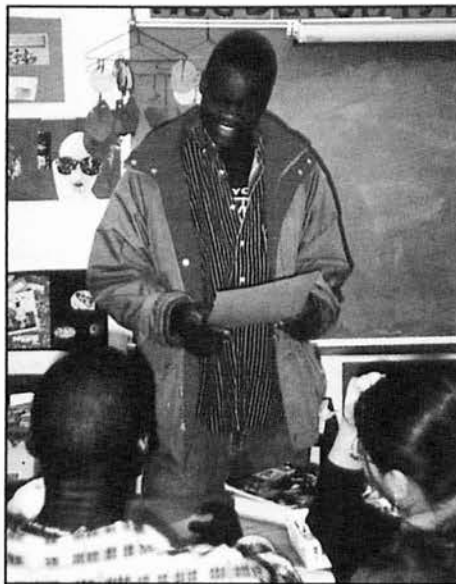
"I liked that there were people from different cultures and I could learn foreign traditions," Marita Pujado (10) said.



Top: Let`s make homework! *Huong Kieu (10) and Chang Ruach (9) are getting some work done before school starts. (photo by Mike Zhang)*

Above: International club *(front) Susan Myers, Huong Kieu (10), Maria Pujado (9), Linda Ganzel (middle) Carlos Plascencia (9), Nancy Rodriguez (9), Phuong Le (12), Duoth Lul, Gerson Carrillo (9), Ricardo Renderos (9), Gabriela Renderos (10) (back) Bandak Chuar (10), Kueth Doluony (9), Rodrigo Viel (10), Mike Pedersen, Jose Regalado (11), Peter James (10), Dana Salvador (photo by Mike Zhang)*

Left: The students help each other with their homework *Kueth Doluony (9) explains what he learned. (photo by Mike Zhang)*





German Club

Get to know the culture and history of Germany

By Alexandra Binswanger

The new teacher provided a change to the German club. All the activities that it had were a part of learning more about the culture and history of Germany. Members went to eat at a German restaurant and built gingerbread houses.

"German club was an experience to expand all of knowledge of more of Germany," April Gayer (10) said.

Melissa Arnold (10) said members were able to learn more about the German culture and make friends.

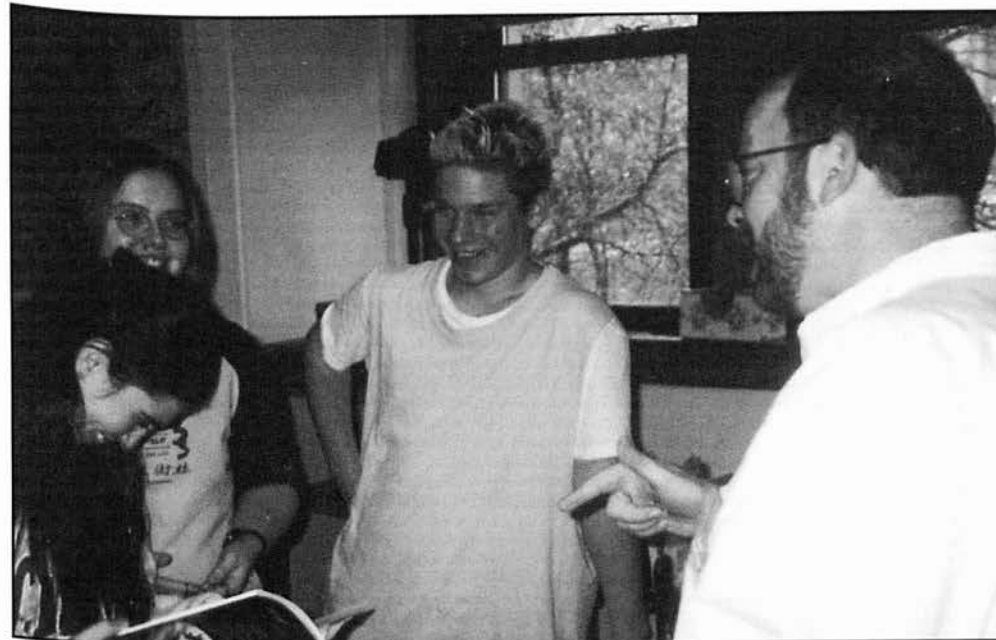
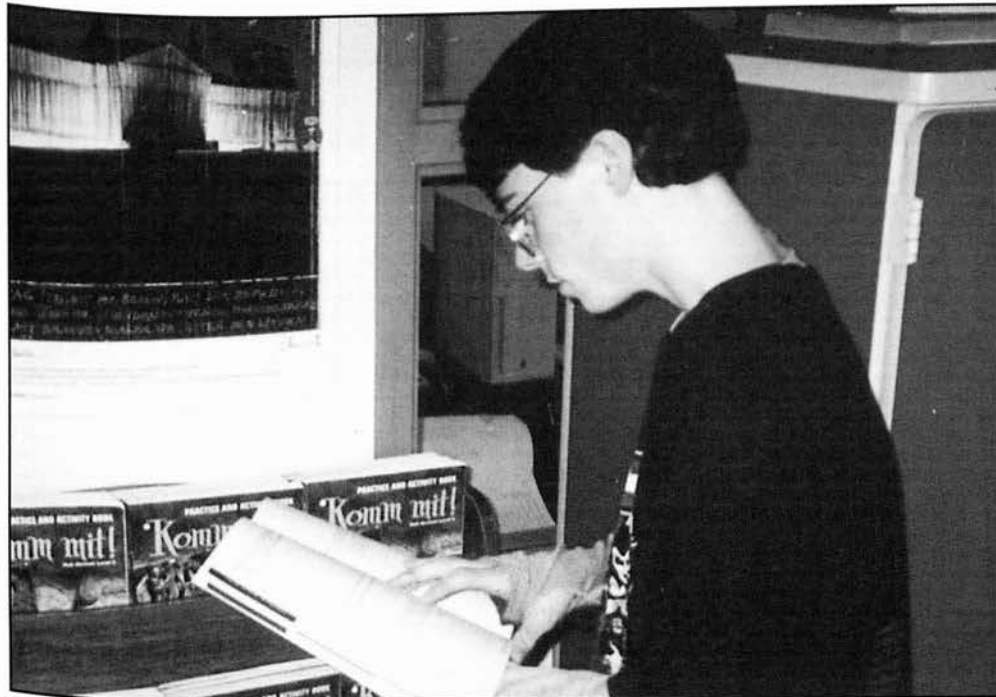
For the active members it was an awesome experience to start German club.

Ron Moore, the sponsor, said they had a great time together and the small group of students made it possible to get to know everyone very well.

Top: German Club (front) April Gayer (10), Melissa Arnold (10), Jill Glissmann (10) (back) Adam Bretey (11), Ron Moore, Mark Zoll (10), Adam Christensen (10) Brandon Kerr (10) (photo by Mike Zhang)

Middle: Read a book! Mark Zoll (10) wants to learn more about Germany! (photo by Mike Zhang)

Left: The German club members have a lot of fun together! April Gayer (10) reads while Melissa Arnold (10), Adam Christensen (10) and Ron Moore listen. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Rifle Team

Aiming for gold in the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps

By Paige Klingforth

The rifle team members aimed their way through the year with their rifles and competed in many competitions.

The team placed third in most of the meets, and earned a high score in the Technique phase.

"I enjoyed shooting," commander AJ Rodriguez (11) said. "It has provided me a variety of opportunities, the privilege of meeting new people and learning leadership skills."

The team also competed in the Biathlon. This was the most anticipated match in which running and shooting took place at the same time.

"I have improved from third place to first place with a pistol," Chris Morehouse (11) said. "It has taught me discipline and to work hard at everything I do."

Top: Steady... *KerriBeth Bahr (11) steadies her arm as she practices to hit the target. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Middle right: Aim... Fire! *Ryan Cannon (11) practices his shot. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Right: The Rifle Team *(front) KerriBeth Bahr (11), Christopher Morehouse (11), Ryan Cannon (12) (back) Amos Rodriguez (11), Greg Merrill (10), Steven Biodrowski (11). (photo by Katie Patten)*



Drill Team

Marching attentively with heads held high

“It was a fun way to get cadets involved with ROTC, team leadership and teamwork skills,” commander Justin Rutherford (11) said.

With a record of placing third in the major meets at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Bellevue East meet, the whole team worked well together, Rutherford said.

“Being a girl on the drill team, I felt that I always had to try my hardest to prove that I was a good shot,” Kerribeth Bahr (11) said.

Drill team taught self-discipline and how to take orders without thinking or hesitation.

By Paige Klingforth



Left: Varsity Drill Team (front) Amos Rodriguez (11), Hanhan Li (12), Ryan Cannon (12), Veronica Nyambok (11), Nathaniel Crook (10). (back) Brian Vencaleck (12), Sara Nyambok (12), Justin Rutherford (11), Greg Merrill (10), Chris Morehouse (11). (photo by Mike Zhang)

Left: Freshmen Drill Team (front) Artraue Brewer (9), Brittany Crockett (9), Jessica Morehouse (9), Jordan Jacobs (9). (back) Kenneth Huff (9), Kristyn Dougherty (10), Shawn Biggs (9), Kelly Dauenhauer (9). (photo by Mike Zhang)

Top left: I hope I don't miss a spot... While trying to look busy, Amos Rodriguez buffs his boots for his next command. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Chess Masters

Outplays Their Opponents

By Alyssa Quinlan

Chess Club had a promising season with lots of new members showing great potential for the future.

"There were a lot of members who we expected to do well in competition this year," Chess Club president David Piskac (12) said.

Chess Club had enough talent to win the Metro and State competition which they won in the past, Piskac said.

Piskac said Tyler Yin (11) worked hard all year to defend his title as state champion.

Noah Priluck (12) said there was more talent than Central has ever had. Between himself, Yin, Piskac and Baker, the team may have been the best.

"I enjoyed playing chess and we all got along so well, so it was so much fun," Priluck said.

Top: Thinking about a strategy David Gutman (12) tries to come up with a way to beat his opponent. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Middle: Practice makes perfect The chess club competes against each other in preparation for tough competition. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Right: Chess Club (front) Nick Zielinski (10), Taryn Wilkinson (12), Roy Beatty (12), Shea Wilkinson (12), Van Do (12) (middle) Drew Thyden, Mike Sankey (9), Benjamin Romberg (12), Noah Priluck (12), Sean Baker (9), Johanna Murphy (9), Ryan Melton (11), (back) David Abels (12), Jason Cawthon (12), Alan Dobmeier (12), Bryan Fink (12), Michael Morrison (9), Tyler Yin (12), Jay Harmon (9). (photo by Mike Zhang)





Junior ROTC

Teaches life long skills

Getting students involved in extracurricular activities that will prepare them for life is what JROTC does, Hanhan Li (12) said.

"It has taught me a lot about life in general and who I am," Ryan Cannon (12) said. "I am thankful that I was a part of it."

Major Richard Yost said ROTC had a good program that placed well in all of the competitions.

"I have been doing it for the past four years, and I signed up for the Military for after high school," Cannon said.

Li said JROTC taught her a lot about military history and things she could use for the rest of her life.

The Eagle JROTC Battalion collected over 400 items in its annual food drive, in early November.

By Alyssa Quinlan

Top: Primary Staff *Ryan Cannon (12), Jeffrey Leslie (12), Brian Vencalek (12), Arianna Perry (12), Christopher Metry (12) (photo by Mike Zhang)*

Middle: Secondary Staff *(front) Veronica Nyambok (11), Roxanne Ellison (11), Alicia Franklin (11) (back) Amos Rodriguez (11), Sara Nyambok (12), Justin Rutherford (11), Steven Biodrowski (11). (photo by Mike Zhang)*

Left: Courtesy Patrol *(front) Roxanne Ellison (11), Artraue Brewer (9), Brittany Crockett (9), Jessica Morehouse (9), Jordan Jacobs (9), Alicia Franklin (11), (back) Shawn Biggs (9), Dylan Crook (9), Robert Montag (9), Christopher Morehouse (11), Nathaniel Crook (10), Kenneth Huff (9), Kelly Dauenhauer (9), Randolph Cobb (10). (photo by Mike Zhang)*

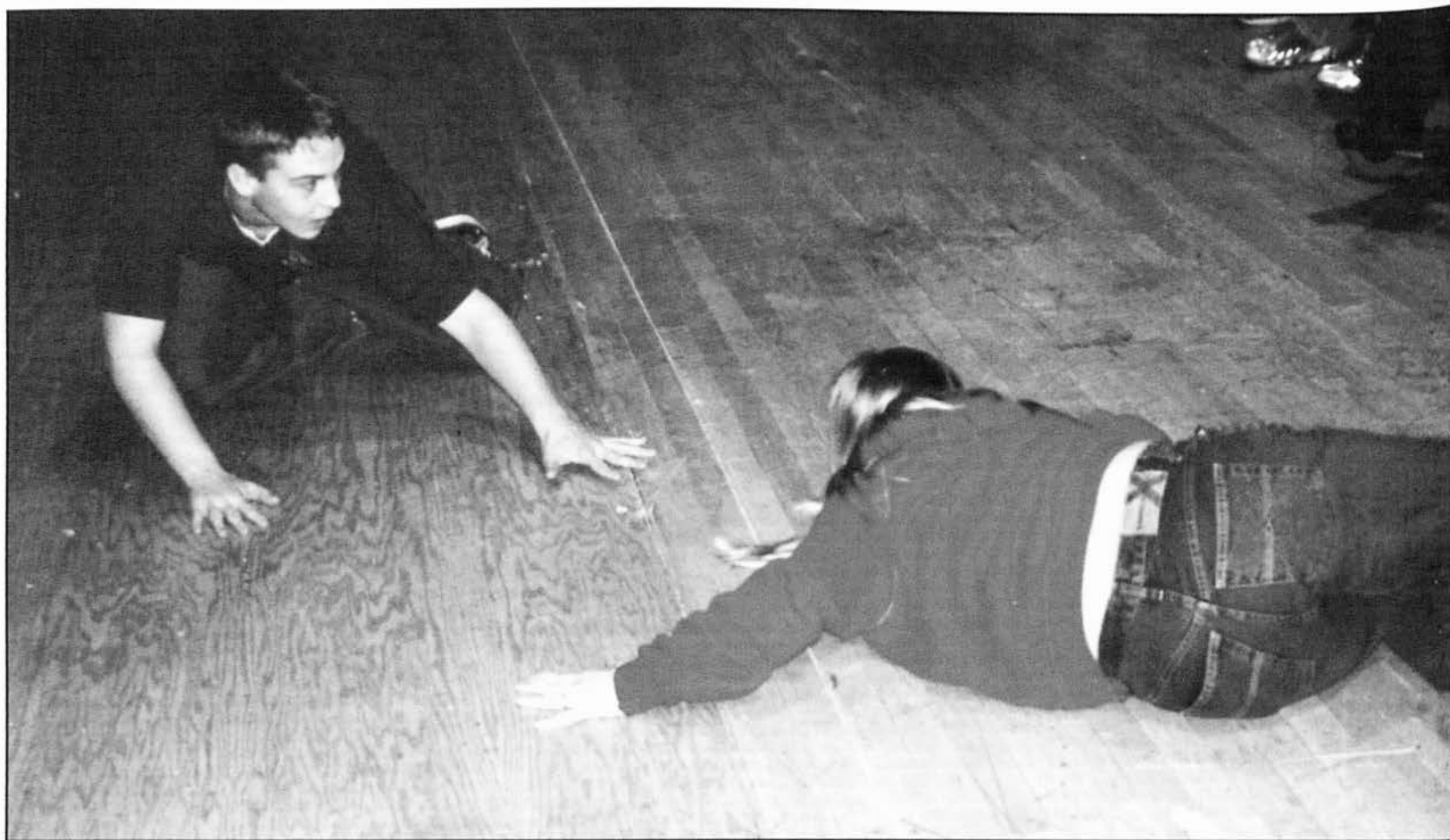
Right: Thespians (front) Analisa Jacob (12), Andrea Gatzke (12), Braden Nelson (11), Sarrah McDonald (11), Michael Heller (11), Chaia Lloyd (12) (back) Brian Fahey (10), Mitchell Raftery (12), Quinn Corbin (12), Benjamin Beck (12), Jessica Ritsch (12) (photo by Katie Patten)



Right: Drama club (back) Samuel Smithshull (9), Ronald Lewis (11), Mitchell Raftery (12), Ian Waterman (11), Brian Fahey (12), Sarrah McDonald (11), Drew Billings (12), DeMario Guyton (12), Benjamin Beck (12), Nicholas Harshbarger (11), Jason Nehrig (9), Alex Jochim (10), Katherine Young (11), (middle) Chaia Lloyd (12), Jonathan Raftery (9), Andrea Gatzke (12), Yvonne Krueger (12), Quinn Corbin (12), Shannon Kyler (9), Norma Reynolds (10), Jessica Richart (10), (front) Analisa Jacob (12), Kyle Zacharia (9), Sarah Cavanagh (9), Andrew Maxey (11), Emily McTate (9), Kaley Eledge (9), Vanessa Skocz (11), Michael Heller (11) (bottom) Advisor Pegi Georgeson (photo by Katie Patten)



Below: Floor play Michael Heller (11) and Andrea Gatzke (12) show a little role playing never hurt anyone. (photo by Katie Patten)



Getting on Stage

Drama club and thespians take the spotlight

By Camie Johnson

Drama Club was for students who had an interest in all aspects of theater. It was a great way to introduce students to theater and help them be creative, sponsor Pegi Georgeson said.

"Drama Club made students get their creative juices flowing and feel more comfortable with themselves," president Andrea Gatzke (12) said.

Thespians was an honor society for Drama Club members. Students had to earn points by participating in shows at local theaters.

"It was a much smaller group, but we had just as much fun," Benjamin Beck (12) said

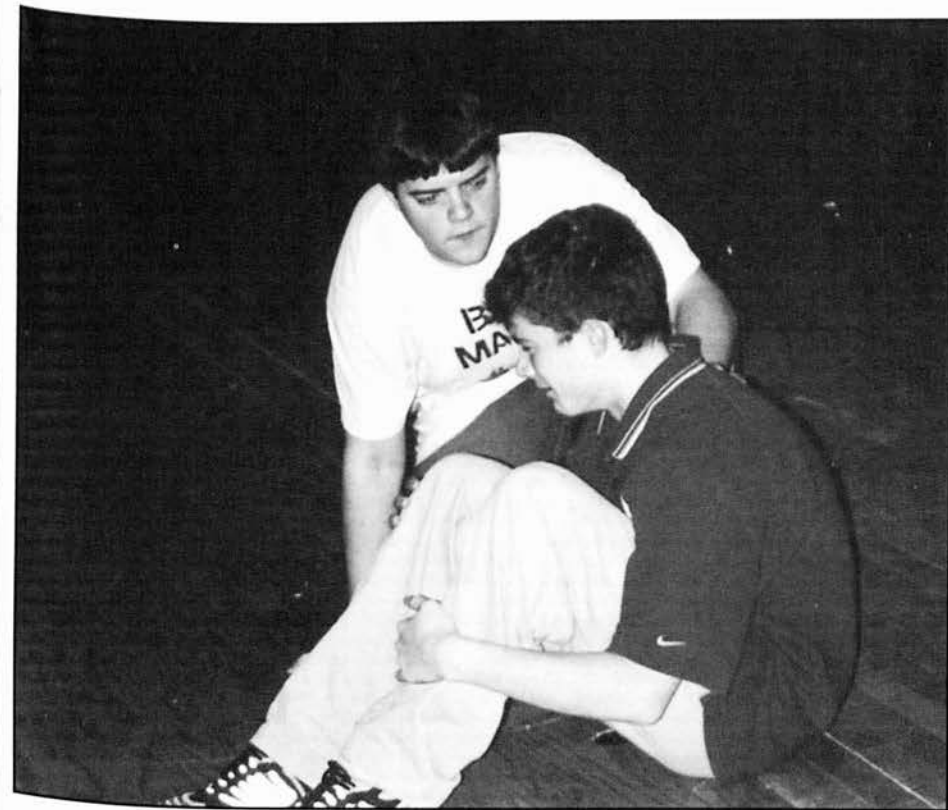
The two clubs shared in many activities such as Holiday Honeys, Road Show, lots of movie nights and seeing many plays.

The students were able to meet the cast of "Communicating Doors" at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

"The best part about drama club was that everyone who joined gained respect," Beck said

They also saw the play "Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know" at Millennium Theaters.

"I thought the club gave students an opportunity to see great plays and musicals," Ashley Campbell (9) said.



Top: Ouch! Braden Nelson (11) calmly watches as Chaia Lloyd (12) shows Andrea Gatzke (12) who is boss. (photo by Katie Patten)

Above: Almost in tears Mitchell Raftery (12) comforts Alex Jochim (10) in his time of need. (photo by Katie Patten)

Future Business Leaders

Prepare for the world

By Alyssa Quinlan

The future is just waiting to be discovered. One club helped its students find their way.

"We did activities to help prepare us for the business world," Ning Ning Li (12) said.

Mara Olesh (12) the president, said they did a variety of things such as conferences, volunteering and having fun.

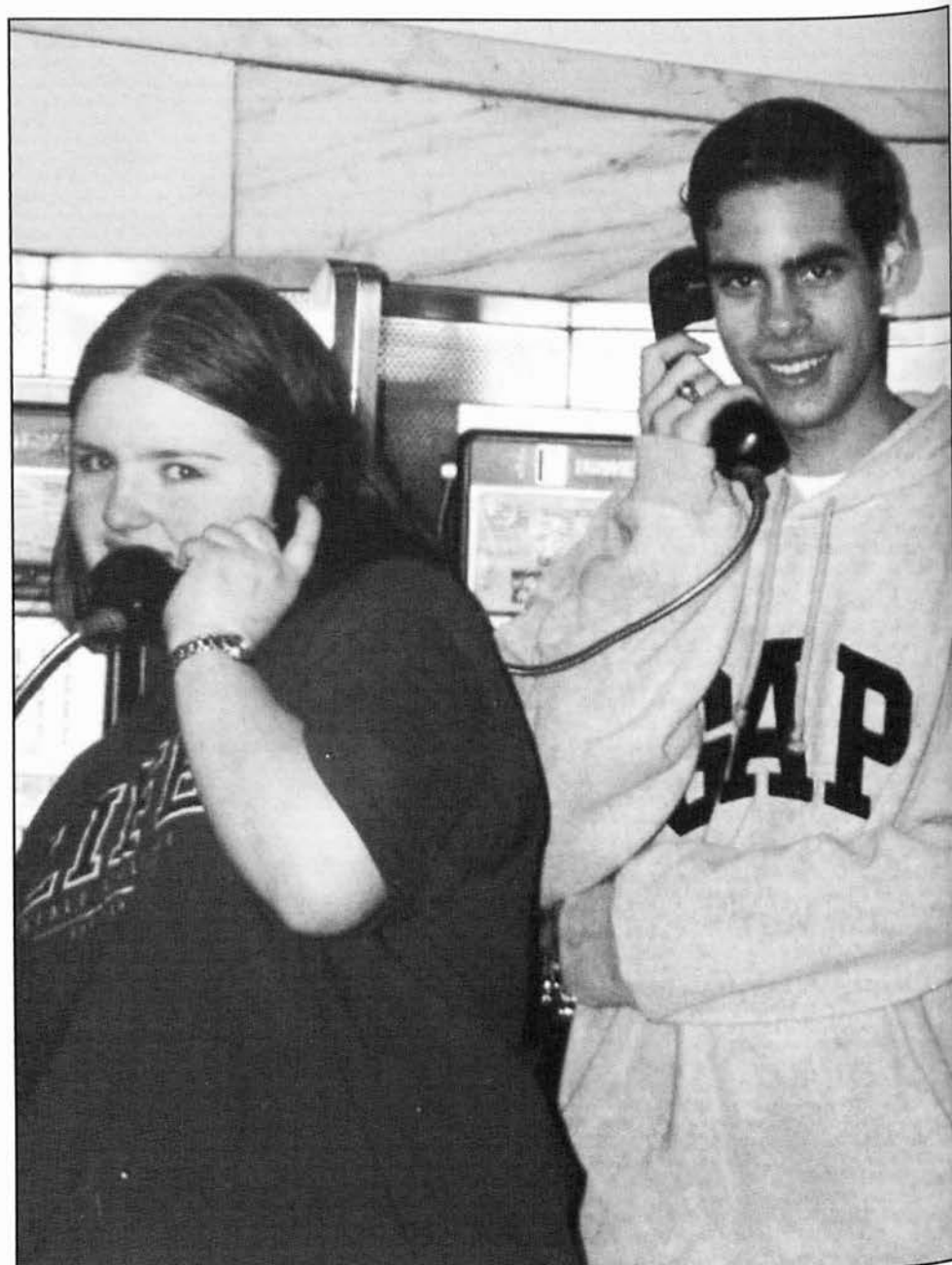
"I loved going to the conferences," Olesh said, "you meet so many students who enjoy the same things that you do."

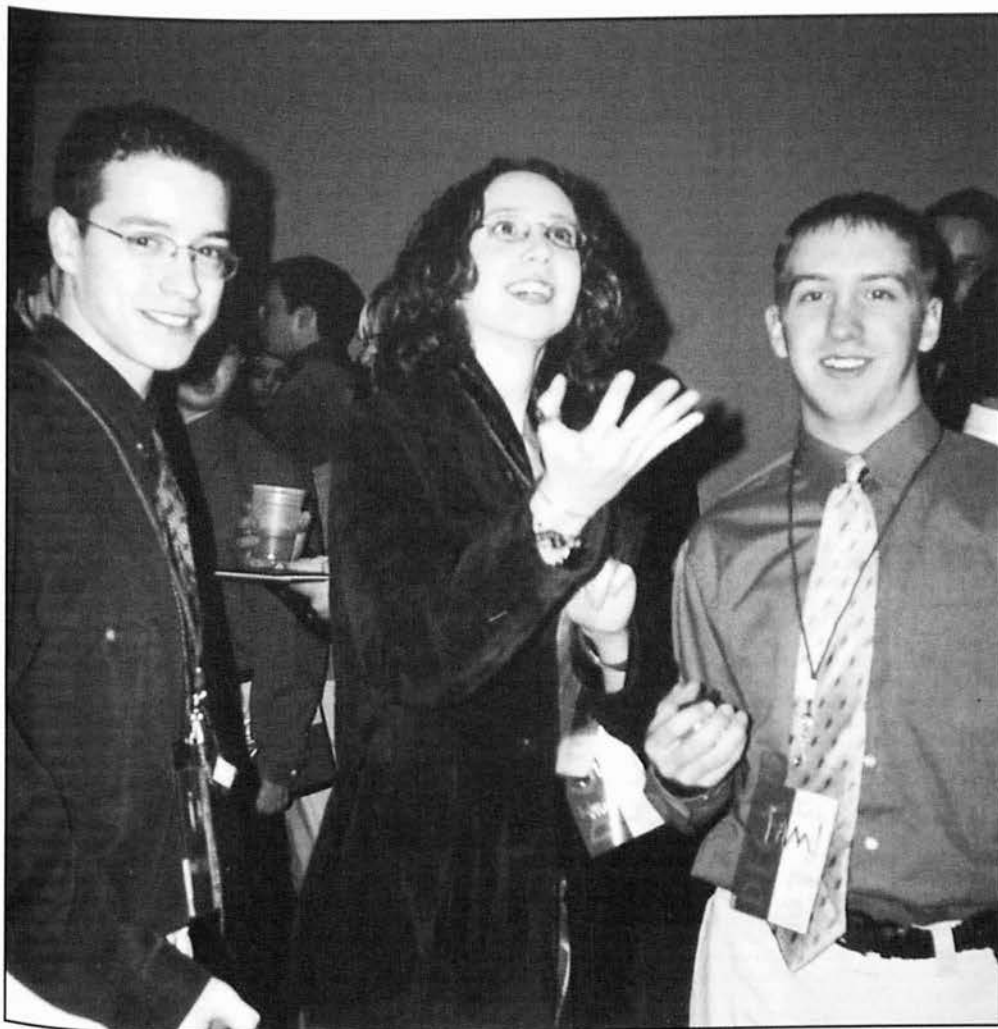
Li said she really enjoyed helping out the community.

"FBLA gets you involved in the community with volunteering," Kailey Grant (12) said. "I think that is something all kids should do."

Top right: Mom I'm not coming home *Michaela Terasinski (11) and Justin Shelly (11) call home from a FBLA conference to say that they got stuck at the train station. (photo courtesy of Lori Anderson)*

Bottom: FBLA *(front) Christopher Beber (11), Joanna Mueller (10), Mara Olesh (12), Sujey Pichardo (12), Elizabeth Dyer (11), Ashley Ahlf (11), Trae Holderby (10), Christopher Morehouse (11) (middle) Akera Resse (11), Claire Devney (12), Brittany Crockett (9), Jamese Newton (9), Jordan Jacobs (9), Stefanie Ahlf (11), Kathryn Stubbs (11), Aravia Phillips (11) (back) Lori Anderson, sponsor, Joshua Jirak (10), Jennifer Cornwell (11), Angel Starks (11), DeLayne Havlovic, sponsor. (photo by Katie Patten)*





Marketing DECA

*Distribution Education
Club of America*

By Alyssa Quinlan

Long hours of studying for competitions, volunteering time to help the less fortunate, or just taking a boat ride on a Sunday afternoon, Deca proved to have a busy and exciting year, president Michael Kruger (12) said.

"State and National Deca were a blast. There were just so many kids wanting to learn about marketing and have a good time," Caroline Walburn (12) said.

Deca was a marketing club that taught students about the business world. Students competed at district, state, and national level.

"The district competition was really scary for all of us juniors. We went into it not really knowing what to expect," Chapin Sellin (11) said.

Deca members volunteered a lot of their time to helping out at homeless shelters around town and ringing bells for the Salvation Army, William Potts (12) said.

"We did a lot of activities and had such a good time in the process," Stefanie Monge (12) said, "it was a really fun group."

Top left: If you just follow these simple steps, you will be successful Julia Henvey (11) explains a few important things to Douglas Livingston (11) and Michael Aschenbrener (12). (photo courtesy of Vicki Whiles)

Left: Get excited for DECA Marisa McClure (12), Julia Miller (12), and Emily Prest (12) show their enthusiasm at the DECA Central Region conference. (photo courtesy of Vicki Whiles)

Academic Decathlon

Students study humanities to prepare for competition

By Emily Felix

Students were taught 10 areas of study while learning hard-working skills, and applying their knowledge in other areas of their life and having fun, Vicki Deniston-Reed, sponsor, said.

Academic Decathlon was a humanities class designed to help students expand their knowledge in 10 areas of study: biology, math, music, art, economics, Super Quiz, language and literature, speech, essay and interview.

"It [Academic Decathlon] really does make a person truly well-educated," Sloan Dawson (11) said.

Students studied the subjects during class and after school.

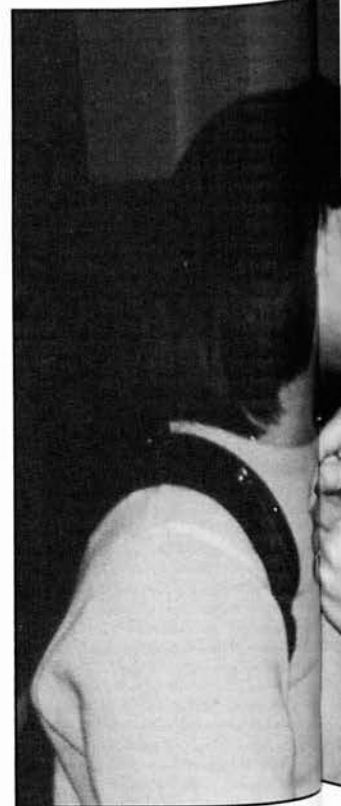
"The class was very time-consuming," Meredith Grunke (10) said. "You had to be willing to make a big commitment if you wanted to participate in Academic Decathlon."

Although the class meant a lot of hard work, students found that the competitions were fun and rewarding.

"The competitions were a lot of fun," Dawson said. "They built team spirit and comraderie."

At Regionals in January, students took multiple-choice tests over the subjects they had learned. They also participated in Super Quiz, an event arranged like a game show.

"It [the week before competition] was insane," Christopher Fischer (12) said. "There was so much studying."



Above Left: The Philosophy of Life... Stephen Bouma guides Aca Deca students to perfection, all the while filling their minds with great knowledge. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Top: AcaDeca (front) Doug Meigs (10), Haomin Zhang (11), Meredith Grunke (10), Nicole Chen (10), Lauren Prest (10), Carolyn Shaffer (10) (middle) Vicki Deniston-Reed, sponsor, Janelle Ritsch (11), Tammy Steele (11), Mia Jones (12), Aaron Cobbs (10), Crystal Dauenhauer (11), Makeda Gilliam (10), Ryan Haskins (10), (back) Stephen Bouma (sponsor) Travis Hepburn (12), David Gutman (12), Sloan Dawson (11), Sara Nyambok (12), Quentin Lueninghoener (11), Gavin Jensen (10), Tim Shew (10). (photo by Joseph Fehrman)



Red Cross Crew

Students help community through volunteer organization

By Emily Felix

The Red Cross Crew, a new volunteer club, lent a helping hand to the community by participating in various service projects, Karen Hatch, sponsor, said.

"I think volunteering is fun and you can help other people," Michael Heller (11), one of three club organizers, said. "Some students volunteered to get service hours for college, and I think that was good, too."

Volunteer activities included a Halloween trick-or-treat canned food drive, serving lunch to homeless veterans on Veteran's Day at the Civic Auditorium, supporting National AIDS Awareness Day, teaching students CPR on CPR Saturday and making dinner at the Ronald MacDonald House.

"Volunteering is important so that others are aware of the people in the community who aren't as fortunate," Mara Olesh (12) said. "It [volunteering] just gives you a good feeling."

Students felt their work made a difference no matter how small the project may have been.

"Getting students involved in community service early on will help the community in the future," Lydia Coleman (10) said.



Above: Just make sure you don't poke me! Mara Olesh in support of National AIDS Awareness Day on December 1, students also handed out red-ribbon pins attached to informational cards explaining the facts about the fatal disease. "This way, people can learn about AIDS and what it does to people," Michael Heller (11) said. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Left: Study, Study, Study! Travis Hepburn studies one last of his booklet in preparation for competition. Competitions, held in January and February required rigorous studying. (photo by Quentin Lueninghoener)

Top: Red Cross Crew: Jennifer Allee (12), Janelle Butler (10), Patricia Cannon (11), Lisa Clifford (11), Lydia Coleman (10), Danielle Dorsey (12), Neil Ficke (11), Catherine Glasser (11), Lindsay Harkness (11), Michael Heller (11), Folasade Hinson (10), Joshua Jirak (10), Roger Johnson (11), Heidi Kaine (11), Ruth Kellett (9), Jessica MacDonald (11), Monica Narducci (12), Braden Nelson (11), Moriah North (11), Josie Nwuju (11), Kira O'Bradovich (9), Mervine Opere (11), Mara Olesh (12), Ashlee Seffron (10), Lisa Serrant (12), Tammy Steele (11), Corriisa Thomas (11), Cheri Wang (9), Contessia Washington (12), Ian Waterman (11), Ashanti Weaver (10). (photo by Katie Patten)

Minority Scholars

Students achieve personal goals

By Paige Klingforth

From volunteer work to working one on one with minorities of the same background, minority scholars achieved more than just recognition, the club's members said.

"It was very informative and a great way to meet new people," Reggie Terry (11) said.

Three groups of 85 students met over the lunch hours, volunteered and maintained a certain GPA to remain in the group. Sponsors were Jimmie Foster, Terrie Saunders and Kathy Maloney.

"Being in minority scholars

was a good way to get to know other minorities, even if we did not have classes together," Jennifer Hodges (10) said. "The program taught me to set high goals for myself and to make the right decisions in my life."

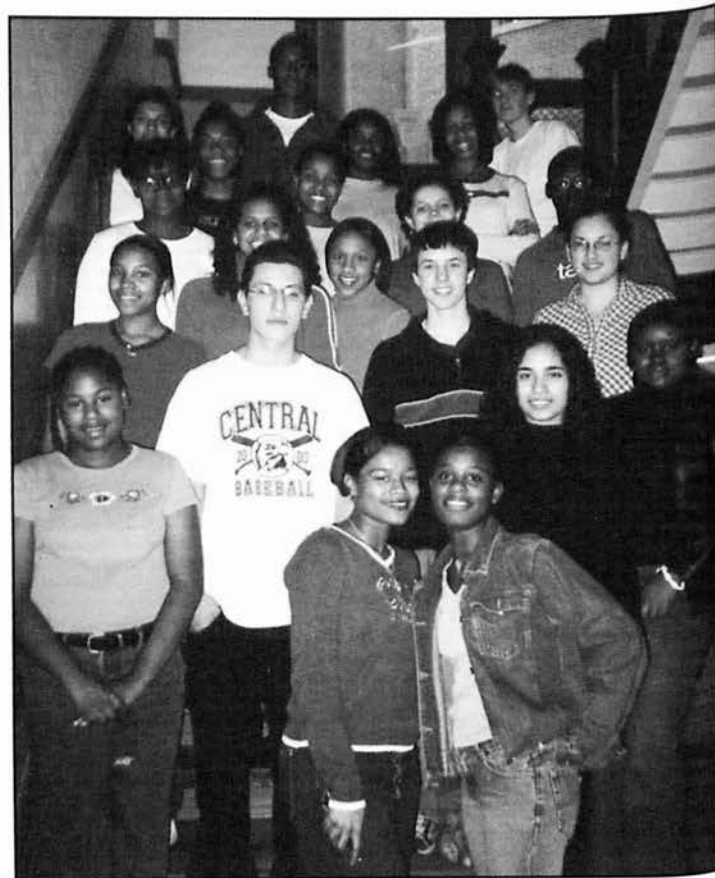
By invitation only, minority scholars excelled and participated in a clothing drive, a food drive and a Coke drive.

"I felt so fortunate to be with intelligent minorities who were goal-oriented, as well as working with the founders of minority scholars, Kathy Maloney and Terrie Saunders," Foster said.



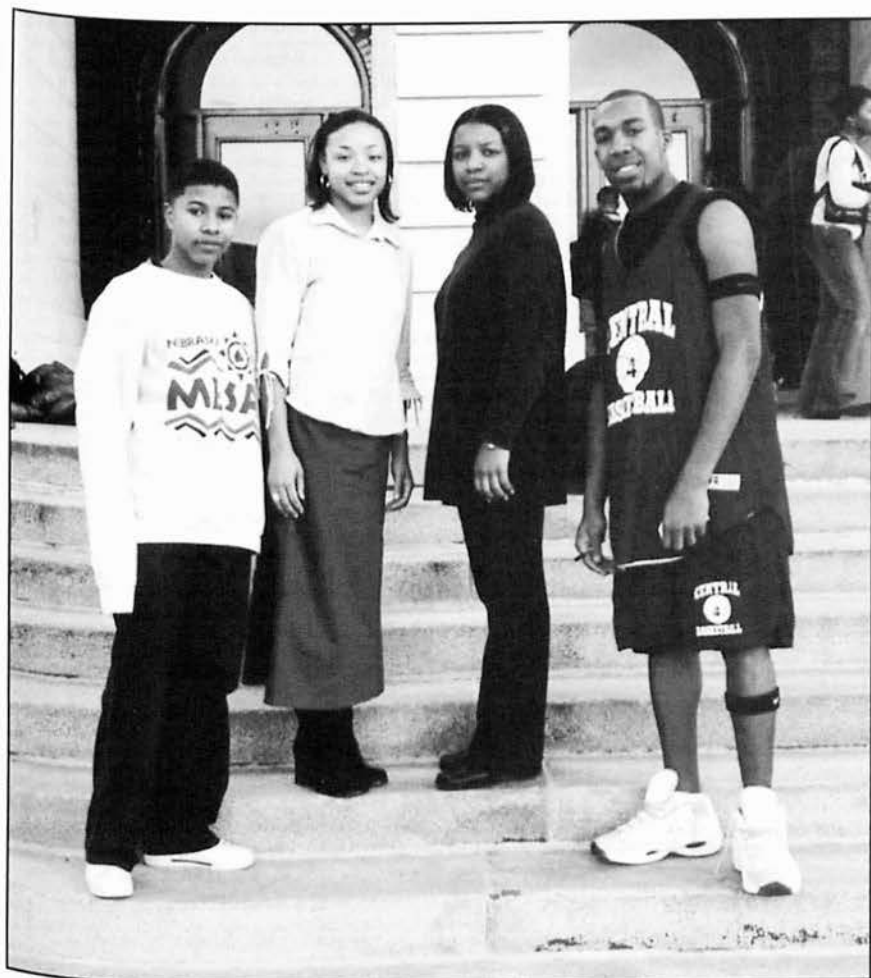
Above: 7th Hour Minority Scholars Andrae Allen (9), Auriel Blake (9), Daun Bush (10), Larry Coleman (10), Lydia Coleman (10), Jamar Dorsey (11), JoVon Dorsey (10), Pascha Fountain (9), Sharra Graham (9), Uniquika Hollins (10), Rafiq Kamal (11), Johnathan Lathan (10), Ericka Payton (10), Jenna Pearson (10), Jasmae Prince (10), Icy Simpson (10), Nikita Warren (10). (photo by Alison David)

Right: 6th Hour Minority Scholars Chardese Black (9), Keiante Brazile (11), Makida Brooks (10), Kristen Carroll (10), Tamara Cooks (9), Keaundra Cooks (10), Brandii Daniels (11), Brandy Eaves (11), Lauren Faulkner (11), Anisha Gamble (12), Dominique Gonzales (10), Alfredo Hernandez (9), Jennifer Hodges (10), Teresita Jones (10), Mark Leflore (11), Steven Morrow (11), Josie Nwuju (11), Veronica Nyambok (11), Mervine Opere (11), John Owens-Ream (9), Kamaal Patterson (9), Sujey Pichardo (12), Norma Reynolds (10), Virginia Smith (10), Angel Starks (11), Halley Taylor (9), Terry Reginald (12), Ashanti Weaver (10), Karletta White (11), Andrea Wilson (10), Philip Witchger (9), Jordan Zendejas (10). (photo by Alison David)



Top: 5th Hour Minority Scholars Vincent Anderson (12), J'Vawanna Bell (11), Kamilah Bradford (10), Erica Butler (9), Bryan Carrillo (10), Robert Ebanks (12), Erica Fielding (12), Martha Francisquez (12), Ean Garrett (9), Tawonda Gilmore (9), Queenetta Haynes (9), Folasade Hinson (10), Casandra Jimenez (9), Lequisha Johnson (11), Airykka Lasley (11), Ebonye Lewis (10), Mara Martinez (10), Emily McTate (9), Laureen Opere (10), Ashlee Pearson (12), Beaumont Reed (11), Erik Rudd (11), Maurice Scott (12), Stephanie Williams (9), Tamara Williams (9). (photo by Alison David)

78 Minority Scholars "I'd like to say...TACO!!! YAY!!!" -Brian Partusch (10)



MESA Competes

Students volunteer while building new friendships

By Paige Klingforth

*M*athematics, Engineering, Science Achievementnet (MESA) students worked to make a difference while making new friends.

President Grace Newson (12) and officers Karletta White (11), Andrae Allen (9), Mark Leflore (11) and Janelle Butler (10) made many decisions for the group.

"We had a very productive year with the large number of students we had," sponsor Pamela King said.

There were 85 determined and college-bound students who achieved personal goals and worked hard the whole year through, King said.

"I enjoyed how the students were academically inclined and how they had positive things on their minds," sponsor Patricia Wallington said. "We had a very good turn out this year."

The club also participated in Red Letter Day, where the students visited University of Nebraska at Lincoln to send admission forms out with the admission fee waved.

"We had a very successful and enthusiastic time with students who wanted to excell in math and science classes," Newson said. "Working together, we acomplished many goals."

Top: MESA Officers Andrae Allen (9), Grace Newson (12), Janelle Butler (10), Mark Leflore (11). (photo by Katie Patten)



Above: MESA (front) Lauren Opere (10), Jamese Newton (9), Kieante Brazile (11), Andrae Allen (9), Tamiece Bass (12), Brittany Crockett (9). (second row) Jose Roman (12), Lori Jiminez (12), Markeeta Brewer (11), Folasade Hinson (10), Ashanti Weaver (10), Daun Bush (10), Ashlee Pearson (12), Alejandra Jiminez (12). (third row) Reginald Terry (12), Brandy Eaves (11), Corriisa Thomas (11), Karletta White (11), Janelle Butler (10), Makida Brooks (10), Kamilah Bradford (10), Ericka Payton (10), Grace Newson (12), Janelle Fairchild (11). (fourth row) Gabriela Renderos (10), J'Vawanna Bell (11), Tammy Sherrod (11), Jessica Hannah (10), Andrea Faulkner (11), Samantha Harris (12), Keandra Cooks (10), Angel Starks (11), Jovon Dorsey (10). (back) Chang Ruack (11), Brandy Sherrod (10), Mark Leflore (11). (photo by Katie Patten)

Reaching Higher

*Much needed help was made
available*

By Thea Naikelis

Scholarship information and college test preparation were just two of the many offerings of the Math and Science Upward Bound (MSUB) organization.

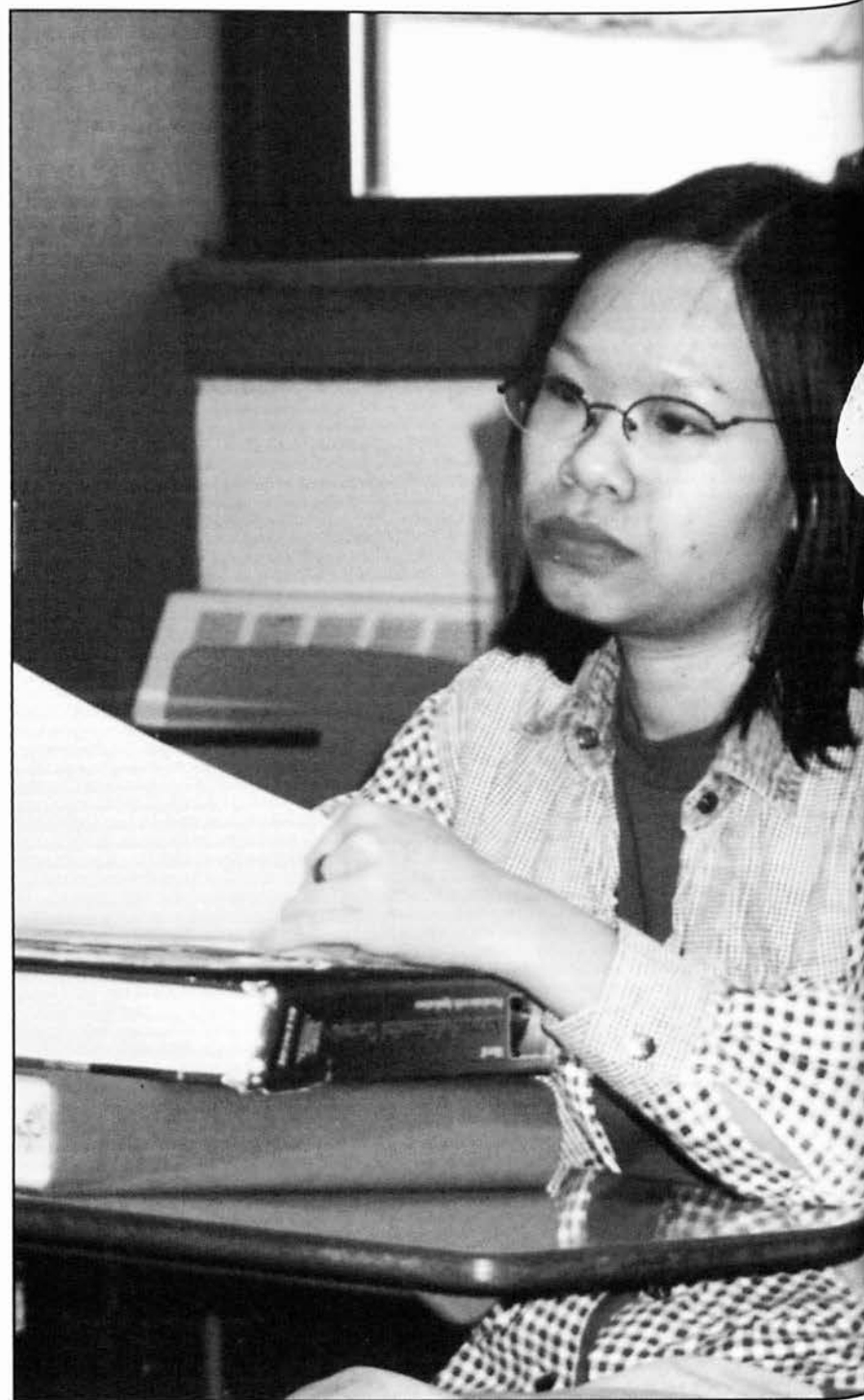
"This was the first full year that MSUB had been around," Cindy Thomsen, adviser, said. "We received a grant the year before and started interviews for the second semester."

The interviews were for potential members who had already fulfilled prerequisites on an application form. These included being the first person in their family to graduate from college and the family's income levels.

"We did a lot with these students in terms of college preparation," adviser Pegi Wheeler said. "There had to be a need there, but we were especially looking for kids that wanted to succeed and were determined to get to college, no matter what the obstacles."

Wheeler said that the organization offered many field trips, including trips to UNO, the zoo, planetarium and workshops at various colleges.

"We got plenty of information on possible scholarships," Dana Martin (12) said. "As a senior, I really appreciated the help with that and ACT/SAT preparation."





Technology Society

Searching for knowledge in the world of computers

By Thea Naikelis

American Technology Honors Society (ATHS)

was seldom heard about because it was a new and somewhat selective club," adviser Kristal Mayberry said.

"All of the members had to have taken a technology class," Joseph Fehrman (12) said, "as well as having been recommended by a teacher. It was not really that difficult to get in, you just had to have an interest. I was really interested in new computer stuff and wanted to know about workshops and programs being offered."

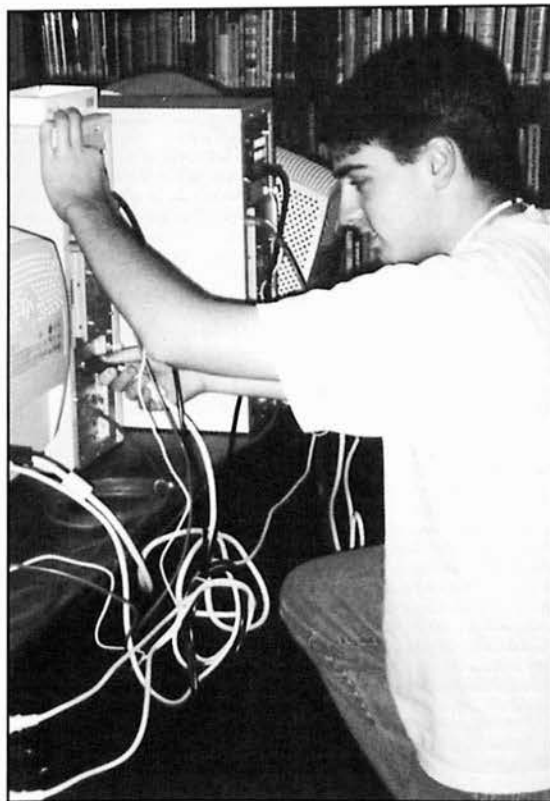
The group met monthly to discuss technology promotional activities.

"These student went to the Keiwit Center for a field trip and UNO for computer workshops," Mayberry said. "They worked along with North High School to explore new things in their area of interest."

ATHS consisted of about 15 members.

"There are justifications that support the growth of technology," Jason Goossen (12) said, "ATHS was a great stepping stone regarding today's technology."

Left: Ahhhh.... Now I get it... *Phuong Le (12) listens intently to the speech. (photo by Marie Engahl)*



Above: Ummm.... I think this goes in here... *Andy Hoffman (11) tries to fix his computer, but it just doesn't seem to be working. (photo by Alison David)*

Top Left: MSUB (front) *Coreya Lay (11), Kay Hartle (9), Huong Kieu (10), Carmen Sird (12), Phuong Le (12), Aleata Graves (11), (second row) Jasmæ Prince (10), James Newton (9), Veronica Nyambok (11), Karletta White (11), Aravia Phillips (11) (third row) Melissa Angelo (12), Mike Alfaro (9), Danielle Howsden (10), Melissa Mach (10), (back) Ronald Cardwell (9), Kimberly Woods (12), Shazell Garrison (9), Ashley Pinkerton (9) Dana Martin (12) (photo by Katie Patten)*

Top Right: ATHS (front) *Daimien Holzapfel(11), Tristan Holzapfel (10), Graham Engahl (12), Justin Cummins (11). Brian Flemming (11), (second row) Steven Heithoff (12), Brad Bower (10), Markeeta Brewer(11), Joseph Fehrman (12) Andrew Hoffman (11), (back) Mark Bennett (11), Mervine Opere (11), Kristel Mayberry (sponsor), Hank Karpf (10), Richard Parker Jr. (11), Katie Stubbs (11) (photo by Alison David)*

Intense Debate

Debaters argue their way to victory

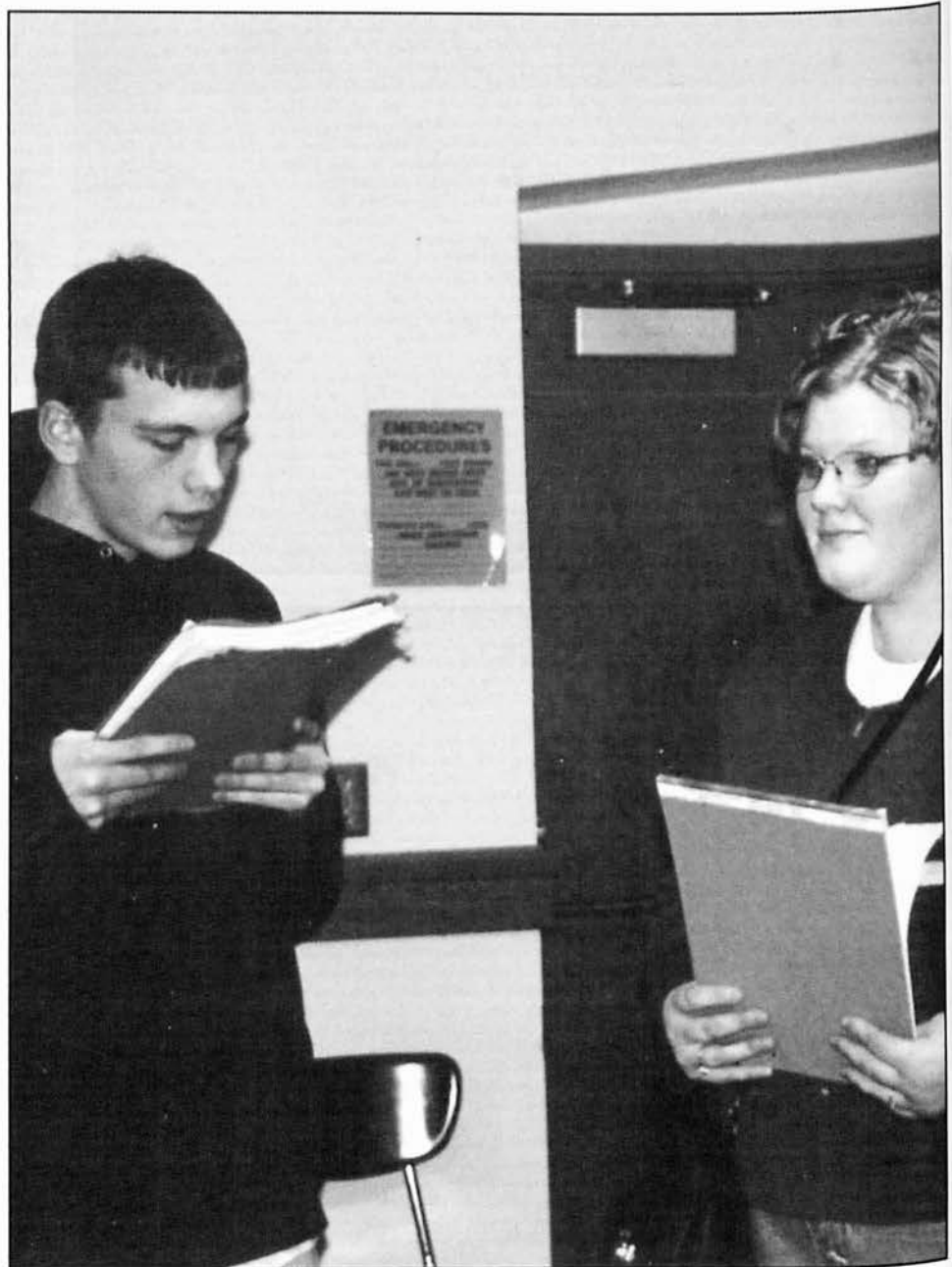
By Alex Binswanger

Central had a large, well-prepared debate team and an extensive speech program. Together it had 65 members who learned the basic concepts of logic, research, organization, preparation and interpretive and forensic styles of speaking, adviser Kris Jonyka said.

All students were expected to compete in tournaments. Novice debaters traveled with the varsity debaters to all of the competitions. Beginner's debate at the novice level, and no one is left warming the bench on this team. Students were expected to compete in at least three tournaments per semester. Many participated in more when time allowed.

The speech and debate team won numerous speech awards due to the talent and effort of its members.

"I was very proud to coach such a talented, creative group of students," Jonyka said.



Left: Debate (front) Jennifer Gunn (11), Christopher Bertch (9), Matt Bentley (11) Ken Hagen (9), David Rachwalik (12), Chalee George (12), Andrew Maxey (11), Christopher Aponick (11), Amanda Riley (10), Shea Wilkinson (9). (second row) Shannon Kyler (9), Emily McTate (9), Jonathan Raftery (9), Brittani Dutton (9), Halley Taylor (9), Sloan Dawson (11) Whitney Mallenby (11), Chase Thornburg (11), Mia Jones (12), Danielle Rollins (11), Vanessa Brutsche (10), Samantha Stevens (10), Katlin Butz (10), Kris Jonyka (third row) Taryn Wilkinson (10), Steve Salavec (9), Ashley Campbell (9), Bill Rollins (9), Stacey Flowers (11) Jessica Ritsch (12), Erin Cannon (12), Adam Christensen (10), Greg Merrill (10), Mikala Daffer (12), Danny Whelan (10) (back) Musa Patterson (11), Morgan Chatmon (10), Angela Gardner (11), Justin Hamilton (11), Joseph Meyer (11), Nick Delman (9), Chapin Sellin (11), John Kodera (11), Regina Christensen (10), Megan Greise (10), Amanda Lonergan (9), Stefanie Ahlf (11), Jovan Dorsey (10) (photo by Katie Patten)

Top: Argue your way to victory Patrick Rhoads (9) practices his speech with his teammate Stefanie Ahlf (11) (photo by Alyssa Quinlan)

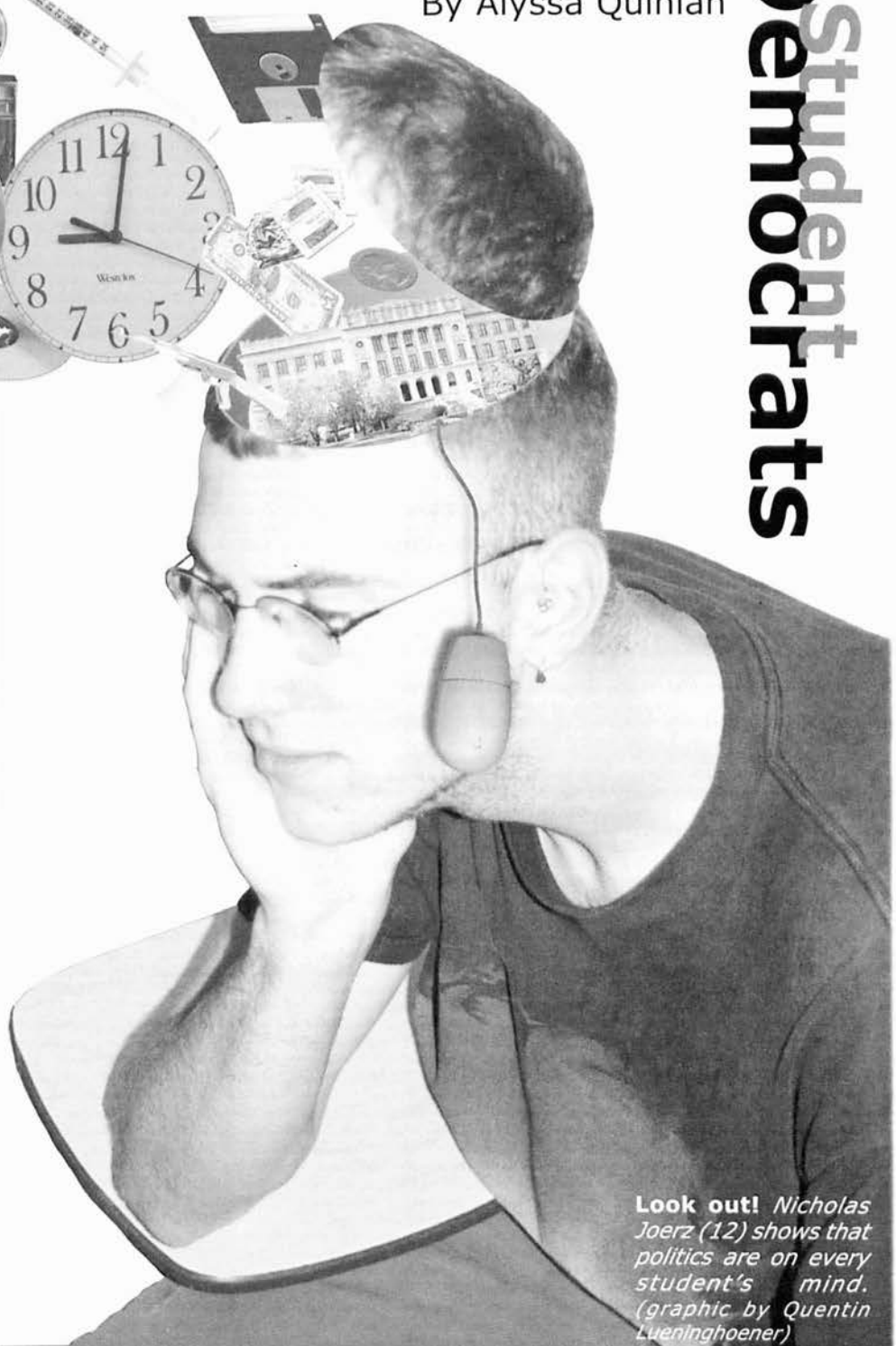
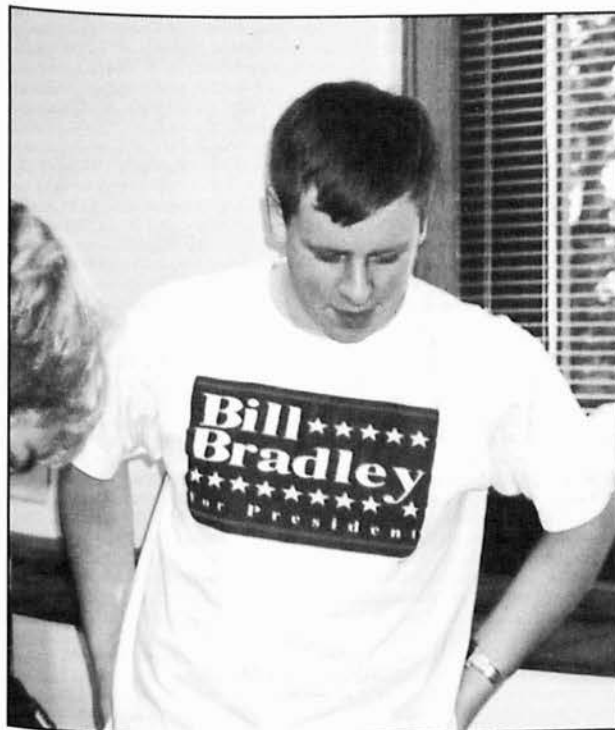


Show Political Power
By Alyssa Quinlan

Student Democrats



Below: Wonder who he will vote for Brian Fahey (11) shows his support for his favorite political leader, while brainstorming ideas. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Look out! Nicholas Joerz (12) shows that politics are on every student's mind. (graphic by Quentin Lueninghoener)



Above: Student Democrats Scott O'Dell (10), Alannah Keleyhers (10), Nick Delman(9), Mara Olesh (12), Jovon Dorsey (10), Devon O'Connell (10), Rachael Ferber (10), Brian Fahey (10), Jenny Storm (12), Jessica Franksen (10), Lindsay Coppock (10), Shea Wilkinson (9), Kaitlin Butz (10), Taryn Wilkinson (10) (photo by Katie Patten)

The members of student Democrats were more involved than usual due to the busy political activity from the election year.

The group participated in many different activities to help the community. The members assisted in the downtown Omaha clean up, which they have done in past years.

"Student Democrats was a

good way to get involved in the political system at a younger age and just learn and form your own opinions," Christian Hoeger (12) said.

The members of the club really wanted to get younger people out to vote. They passed out sheets around school to students with facts about both candidates so they could make informed decisions.

Living a Language

A culture to take interest in

By Thea Naikelis

Being sociable was number one on the to-do list for Spanish club.

Its purpose was to bring together all kinds of people with a common interest in Spanish, giving them the opportunity to converse and share interests.

"This club offered so many chances to get involved," Stefanie Monge (12) said. "We went bowling and goofy golfing. I think all clubs should try to offer a few more social activities like Spanish club. Going to ethnic restaurants was exciting, but I loved the picnic the best."

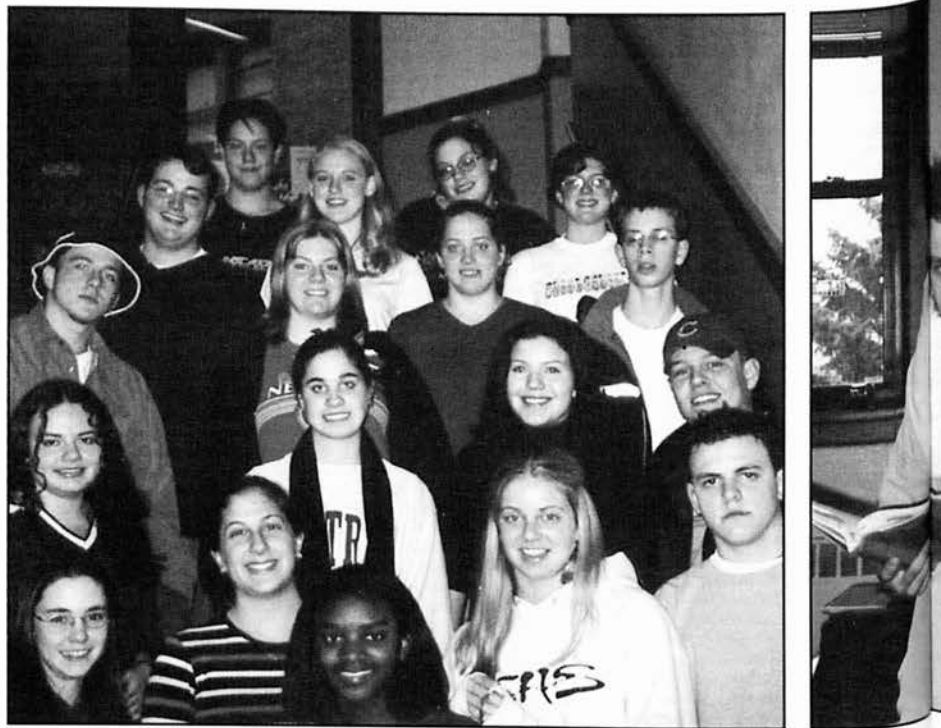
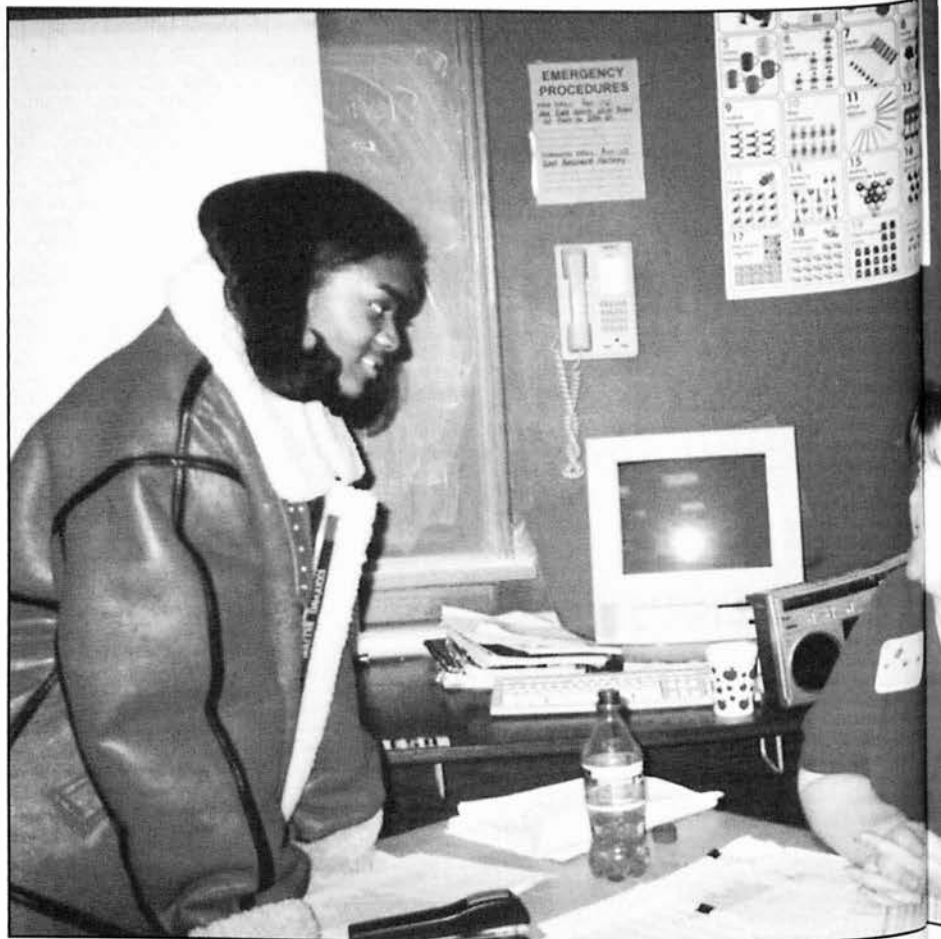
The club frequented many of Omaha's Spanish and Mexican restaurants. They often invited ESL members to these exciting events.

"This club was fun because we got to interact with people we would never even meet otherwise," Caroline Walburn (12) said.

Advisers for Spanish club said they hope to include more community volunteering in future years.

"Any extracurricular activities are beneficial because they help students in being more active in society," Mary McIntire, sponsor, said.

Top: Smile, Smile, Smile! Josie Nwuju (11) and adviser Mary McIntire show off their pearly whites while discussing club activities. (photo by Alison David)



Above: Spanish Club (front) Jessica MacDonald (11), Mara Olesh (12), Josie Nwuju (11), Jill Fehrman (11), Jason Goossen (12). (second row) Harlem Lopez (11), Ashlee Seffron (10), Rebecca Warnock (10), Justin Rutherford (11). (third row) Joshua Hankenson (12), Jessica Morris (11), Angela Cloyd (11), Anthony Schumacher (10). (fourth row) Nathan Rice (11), Carolyn Schaeffer (10), Kara Kammerer (11). (back) Gregory Worsley (11), Norma Reynolds (10). (photo by Alison David)

Above right: Poor Guy! Josie Nwuju (11) and Jill Fehrman (11) try to show Jason Goossen (12) the proper way to study. (photo by Alison David)

Spanish Honors

Inductees volunteer time and energy

Spanish National Honor Society kept itself busy with many different cultural activities.

The members started off the year with their annual candlelight induction.

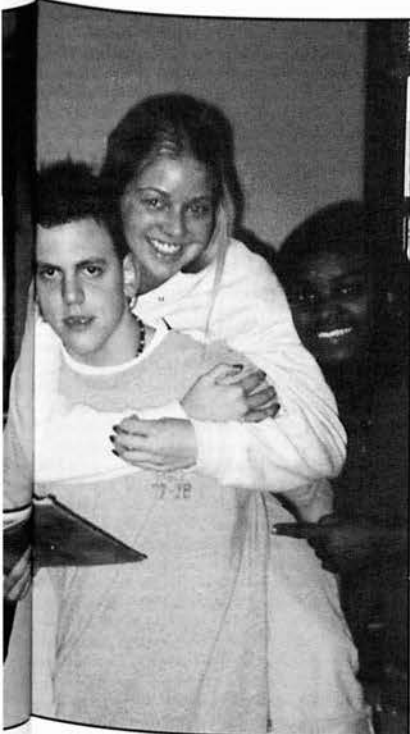
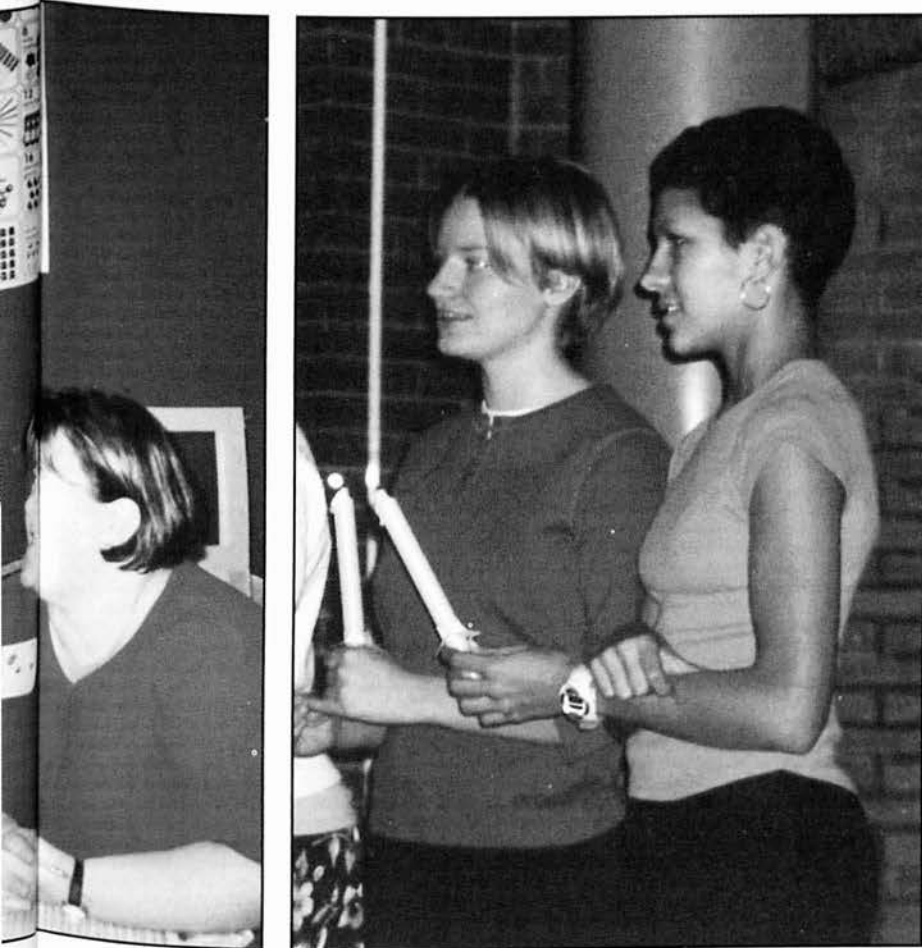
"The induction ceremony was very neat," Paige Jenkins (12) said. "We all took it seriously and considered it a great honor. The candle lighting part was special because we shared each light until the group as a whole was emitting this glow."

The night was the start of a great year for exceptional Spanish students. The society was somewhat new and spent the year developing its typical activities.

"We kept up with anything Spanish going on in the community," Quinn Corbin (12) said. "That way all of the members had options for things they were interested in. If there was a play or art show, a festival or lecture, we tried to send at least a couple of students."

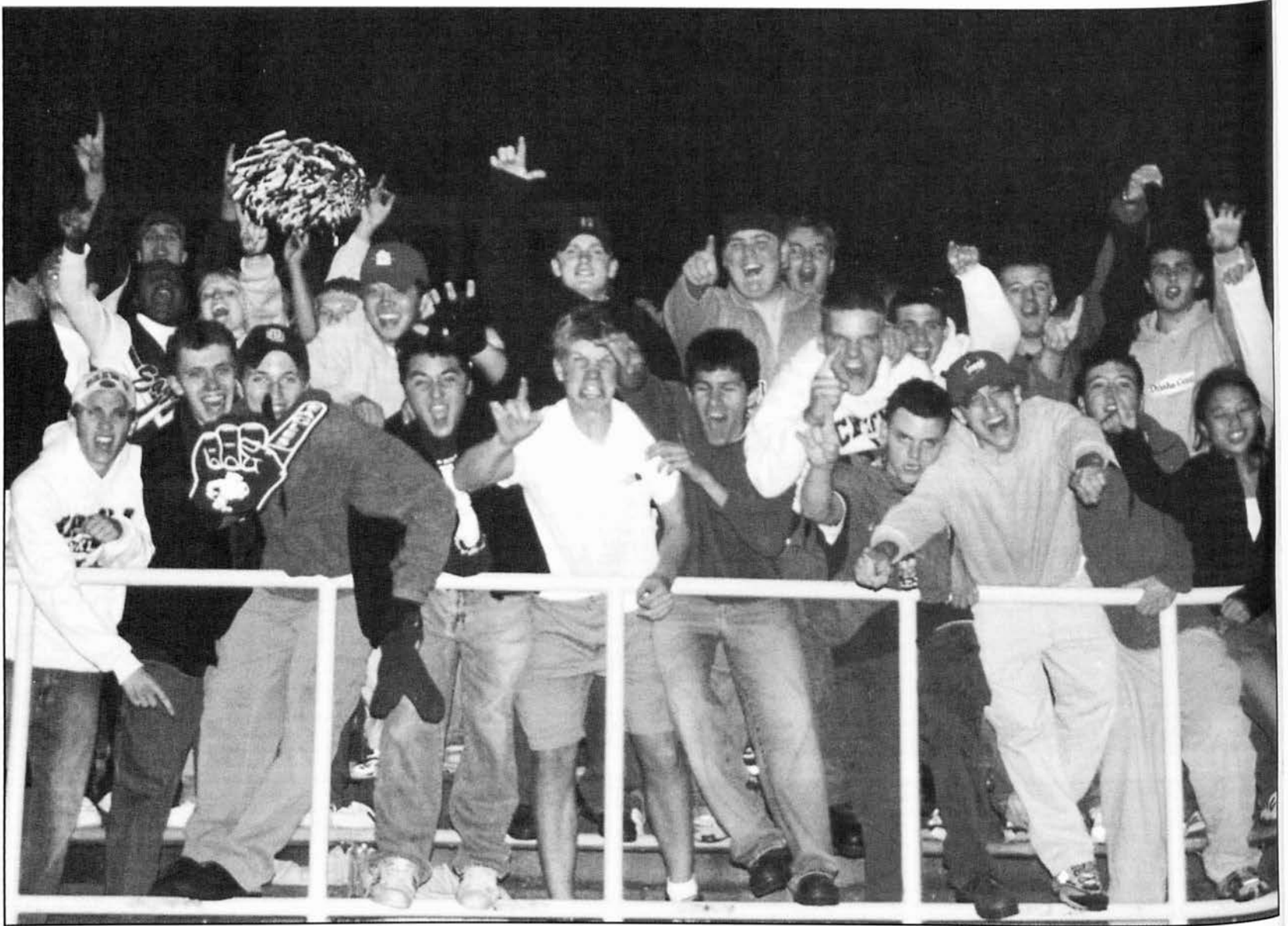
Requirements for this and other nationally recognized foreign language clubs were somewhat steep. Three consecutive semesters with a solid one for a grade in that language was necessary for membership.

By Thea Naikelis



Above: SNHS (front) Gabriela Renderos (10), Leah Raful (11), Sujey Pichardo (12), Alejandra Jimenez (12), Caressa Cantrell (11). (second row) Hanhan Li (12), Joclyn Wieland (12), Christine Anderl (12), Stefanie Monge (12), Rebecca Murow (11), Kristen Lee-Regier (12), Paige Jenkins (12), Allyson Freeman (12), Melissa Mancuso (12). (third row) Caroline Walburn (12), Emily Neumann (11), Angel Starks (11), Maya Taylor (11), Lequisha Johnson (11). (fourth row) Scott Pearson (12), Alexandra Matyja (12), Claire Devney (12). (back) Noah Priluck (12), Christopher Myers (12), Timothy Davey (12), Quinn Corbin (12), Joseph Fehrman (12), Jennifer Swanson (11), Emily Monen (11) (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Top: Need a light? Jennifer Swanson (11) and Maya Taylor (11) pass the light from one candle to the next at the SNHS annual induction ceremony. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Above: "We say beat, you say..." Andrew Gustafson (12), William Potts (12), Timothy Davey (12) Scott Pearson (12) Byron George (11), Carlos Zendejas (12), Joseph Rider (12), Blake Leavitt (12), Robert Fogarty (12), Clinton Lloyd (12), Joseph Fehrman (12), Andrew Klausen (12), Rebecca Chandler (12) Alyssa Fitch (12), Matthew Miller (12), Colin Boatright (12) show their real spirit. (photo by Alison David)



"We've had lots of let downs that were all we got it together and made it to the -Jonathan Lathan (10)

Right: "We say number you say one..."
Emily Lykke (12) shows us her homerun technique. (photo by Katie Patten)



Above: "We say Central you say Eagles..."
Andrew Danford (12), Christopher Gorga (10), Carlos Zendejas (12), Adam Rachwalik (10), Meredith Grunke (10), Quentin Lueninghoener (11), Graham Engdahl (12), and Kyle Bierman (12) all get pumped for their game. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Fight for the

We say purple you say white...The student body demonstrated its school spirit by wearing their sports uniforms with school colors, and playing their hardest to defeat the opposition.

It took tons of hard work, leadership, and team cooperation to keep the teams together and on a good track.

Through sporting events, friendships were made either by attending to support the team and standing with peers, or by acting as a team and helping each other to do their best.

Most athletes agreed that being on the school's team helped them grow socially and academically.



not expected but all in playoffs."

Varsity Football



"Left! Right!" Coach Standifer drills the team at varsity practice on the home field. (photo by Alison David)

By Tara Witty

Friday nights, cheerleaders, the student section, the band, the pom squad; it all added up to the excitement that was varsity football.

The team beat Papillion/LaVista in double overtime, Millard South and Omaha North.

"We were excited about our victories against top ten teams, Papillion and Westside," coach Joe McMEnamin said.

However, varsity lost to number one ranked Creighton Prep by one point to start off the season. The Eagles also lost to Bryan Bears, the Bellevue West Thunderbirds, the Burke Bulldogs and the Millard West

Wildcats, thus giving them the record of 4-5.

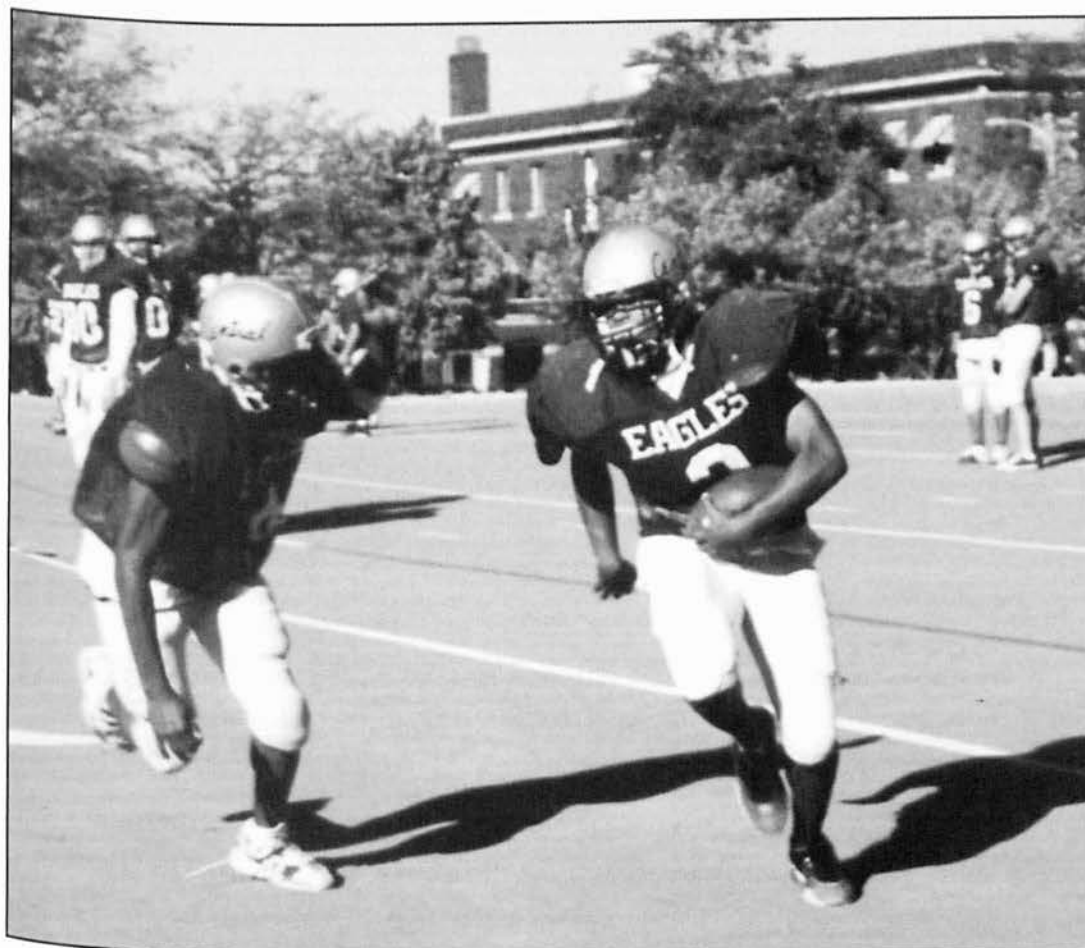
**"Our biggest accomplishment was qualifying for state."
-Coach McMEnamin**

The varsity team included many young members while seniors provided good leadership, resulting in an exciting year for fans as well as team members, McMEnamin said.

The Eagles had several key players.

George Davis (12) was ranked number one in class A for passing, David Horne (11) was also number one for rusher and receiver Mark Leflore(11) was number two in the state.

Leflore also attracted a scholarship from the UNL for wide receiver and defensive back skills.



Left: Run, Cortney, Run! Cortney Grixby (10) gets a work out at Varsity Football practice. (photo by Alison David)

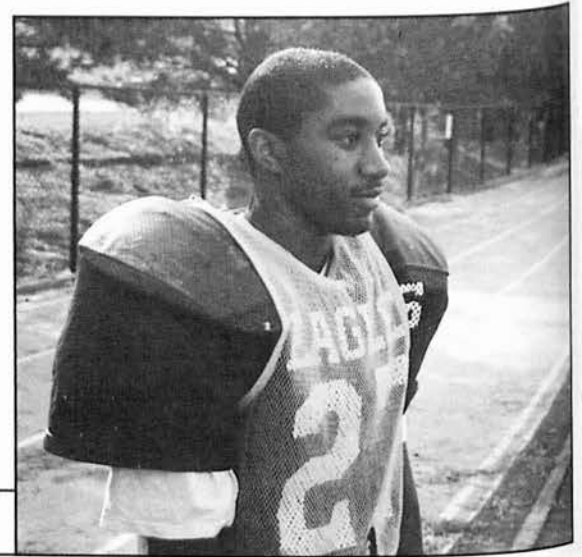
Varsity	
Prep	27-28
Bryan	22-28
Westside	20-14
Burke	20-21
Millard South	35-7
North	31-24
Bellevue West	32-40
Papillion/LaVista	35-28
Millard West	14-16
Playoffs	
Bryan	0-31



Above: Varsity Football (front) Ezekiel Hemphill (11), Matt Foreman (11), Andrew Thom (12), David Cass (11), Kenneth Newman (11), John Whitmyre (12), Raymond Willis (11), Joshua Spracklin (12), Brandon Lee (11), Tarrell Burrell (10), Kelvin Kelly (12), (second row) Aleksander Berzins (12), George Davis (12), Vincent Anderson (12), Scott Graser (10), Christopher LeFlore (10), Brandon Gunn (10), Marlon Carter (11), Jermaine Hickey (10), David Newson (11), Clifton Gintz (12), (third row) Jeanee Weiss, coach James Kite, coach Jeff McCune, coach Larry Lathan, coach Bobby Bass, coach Joe McMenamain, coach Stan Standifer, coach Ryan Murtaugh, coach Robert Lessley, coach James Leuschen, Abby Olbertz (12), (fourth row) A. J. Anderson (12), Jacob Norman (10), Mark LeFlore (12), Dru Taylor (12), Keenan Ford (11), Cory Crawford (11), Nicholas Lemek (11), Travis Hepburn (12), (fifth row) Jamar Dorsey (11), Nathaniel Butler (11), Jacob Pederson (11), Reginald Terry (11), Calvin Sherrod (11), Laron Neal (12), David Horne (11), Chris Roark (11), James Bostick (11), Michael Patlan (12), Noah Johnson (12), Andrew Moore (10), Richard Young (12). (Photo Courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

"... you are making history whether or not you choose to remember." -Kathryn Bachman (9) Varsity Football 89

Underclass Football

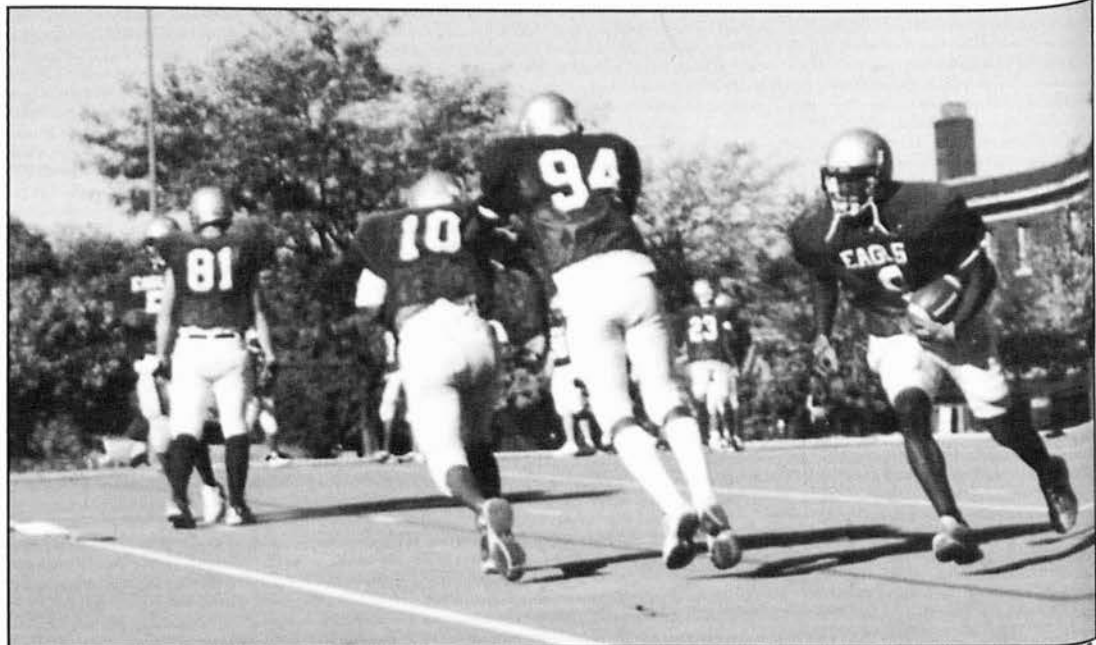


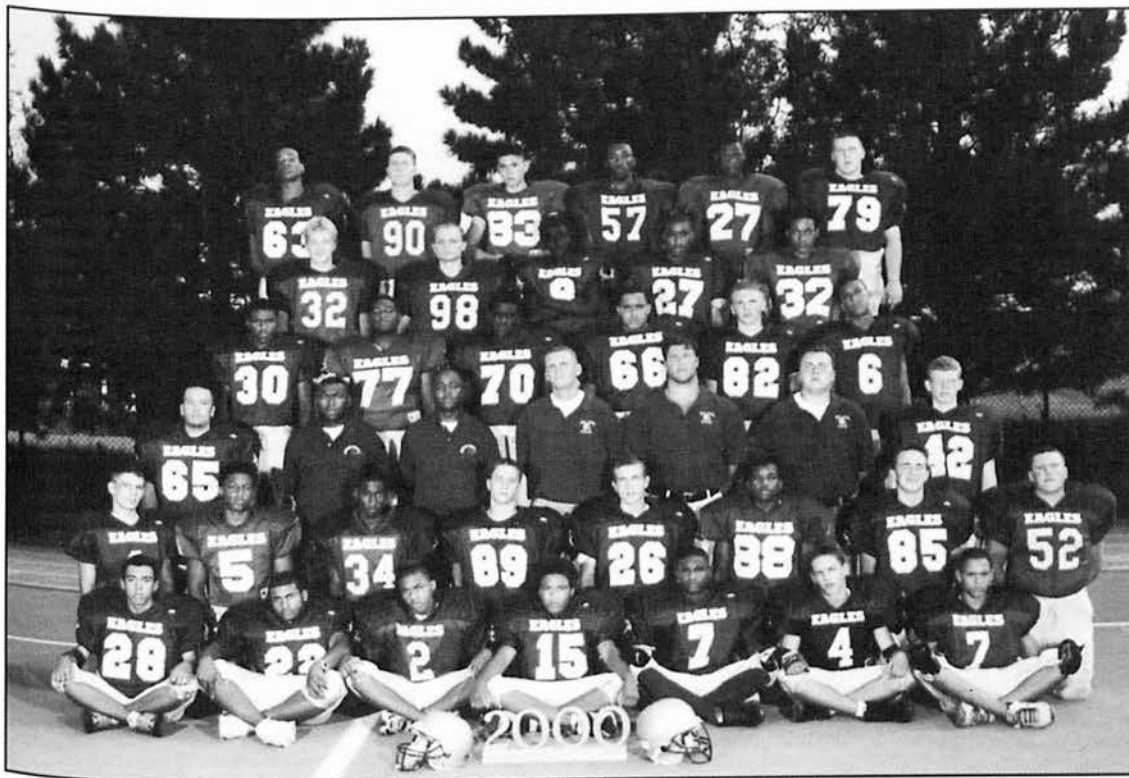
Right: Takin' in the Scenery. Beau Reed (11) takes a break and watches J.V. practice. (photo by Mike Zhang)



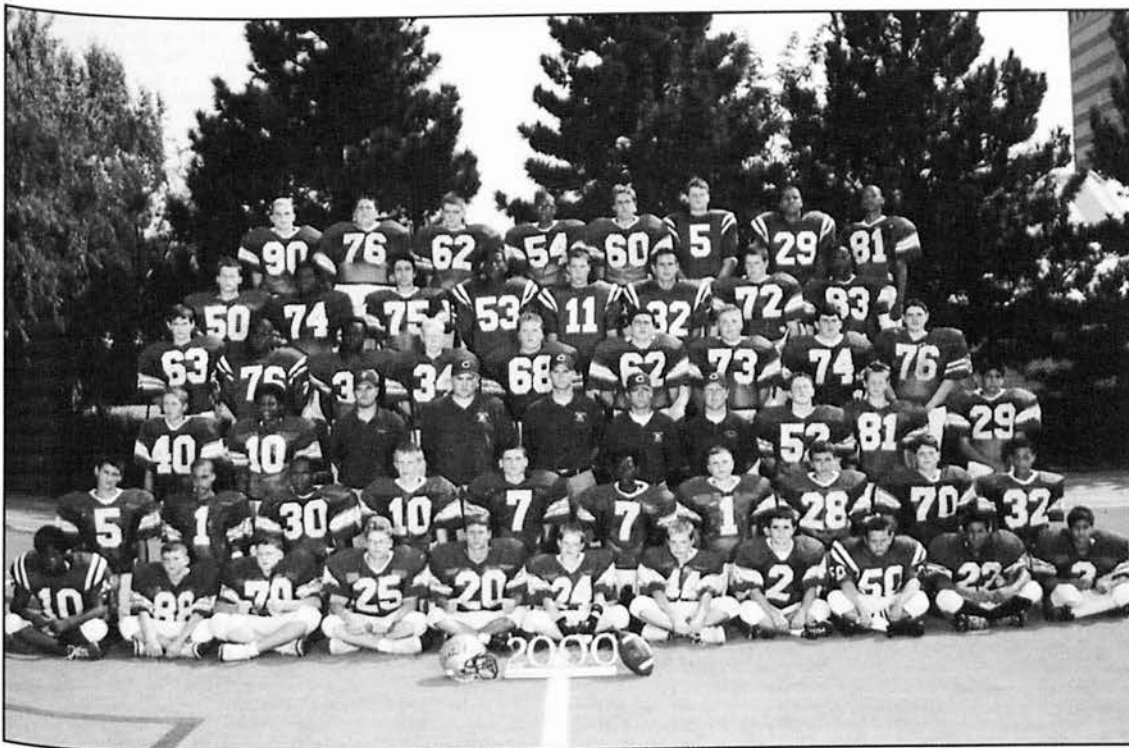
Above: Set...Hike. J.V. football works on its game in a scrimmage. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Right: Charge! Practice makes perfect for J.V. football. (photo by Alison David)

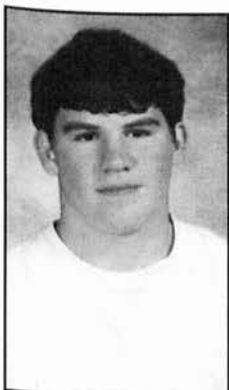




Left: Junior Varsity (front) Martin Franco (10), Issac Dupree (11), Cortney Grixby (9), Timothy Long (10), Jermaine Hickey (10), Mitchell Runco (10), Chae Glass (10), (second row) Jared Spencer (10), Brandon Torry (10), Jonathan Lathan (10), Michael Morrison (10), Tyler Fuchs (10), Dorian Meeks (10), Brandon Skocz (10), Joseph Bertino (10), (third row) Jason Jones (10), coach Robert Lessley, coach James Kite, coach Jeff McCune, coach Ryan Murtaugh, coach James Leuschen, Anthony Gardner (10), (fourth row) Michael Shorter (11), Jerrell Value (10), Phillip Russell (11), Sean Lewis (10), Andrew Iwen (10), Fred Falkner (10), (back) Robert Kyles (10), Zachary Kruse (10), Rodrigo Carballo (10), Devon Richards (10), Alex Tyson (10), Tom Bischof (11). (photo Courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



Bottom Left: Freshmen (front) Roget Tanksley (9), Nick Wright (9), Shawn Gay (9), Mike Minino (9), Tim Holmes (9), Chris Boro (9), Adam Suverkubbe (9), Jake Mixan (9), Evan MacDonald (9), Aaron Blanke (9), Laurel McDonald (9), (second row) Alex Bloom (9), Geoffery Davis (9), Princeton Scott (9), Norman Welch (9), Brett Gilchrist (9), Antoine Johnson (9), Brandon Schrader (9), Joe Medeiros (9), Andrew Horton (9), Ean Garrett (9), (third row) Robert Phillips (9), coach Hodges, coach Wane, coach Montzingo, Coach White, coach Townsend, Andy Regan (9), Brian Blum (9), Andy Neal (9), (fourth row) Matt Barr (9), Jon Myles (9), Brandon Smith (9), James Parsons (9), Bill Kelly (9), Tim Calabro (9), Jason Pietramale (9), Jake Sellin (9), Alex Henneberry (9), (fifth row) Brian Stratton (9), Shabazz Ramsy (9), Jeff Saligheh (9), Alex Clayton (9), Scott Miettinen (9), Chris Hallgren (9), Nathan Horrell (9), James Smith (9), (back) Zach Ryks (9), Matt Storm (9), Shawn Beber (9), Terry Smith (9), Aaron Blanke (9), Scott Dodenhof (9), Marchelo Moderow (9), Rinaldo Overton (9). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



"The season was physically strenuous, but overall the team looks good for next year." -Jacob Sellin (9)



"The practice schedule was demanding, but in the end we came together as a team." - Christopher Hallgren (9)



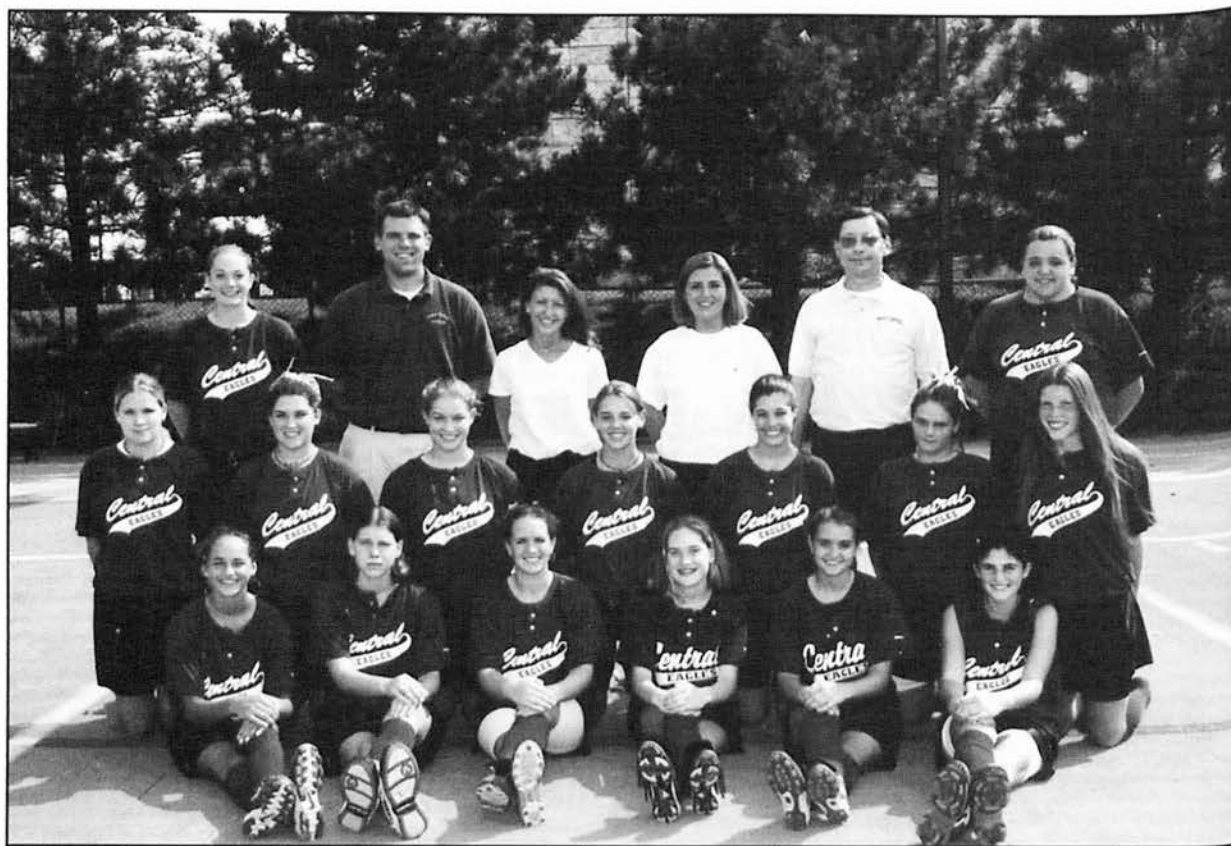
"The team's hard work, both on and off the field, made for a great season." -Timothy Long (10)

Right: Here it comes. Ashley Clark (11) is ready on first base. (photo courtesy of Scott Wilson)

Below: Play Ball! For Jenna Sullivan (11) playing catch takes on a whole new meaning. (photo courtesy of Scott Wilson)



Right: Varsity Softball
 (front) Julia Darrow (9),
 Miranda Edmonds (12), Jenna
 Sullivan (11), Elizabeth Davis
 (10), Emily Felix (11), Emily
 Muskin (9), (middle) Sarah
 Bernhards (11), Angela
 Fredericksen (12), Katie
 Muldoon (10), Emily Neumann
 (11), Nicole Seffron (12),
 Emily Lykke (12), Ashley Clark
 (11), (back) Jessica Gofta
 (12), Coach Scott Wilson,
 Coach Kerri Murtaugh, Coach
 Mindy Suying, Coach Paul
 Semrad, Jennifer Miller (10).
 (photo courtesy of Photographic
 Enterprises)



Varsity Softball



Above: Play ball! Emily Muskin (9) and Ashley Clark (11) are ready to respond to Jennifer Miller's (10) killer ball.
(photo Courtesy of Scott Wilson)

By Aubri Johnson

“We want a single S-I-N-G-L-E.” Varsity softball members played well as a team and encouraged each other to keep playing, even during rough times.

Members chanted many different cheers from the dugout to show team spirit throughout their games.

A majority of the games that they lost were only by one or two points and in extra innings. That showed that even though the record did not show how well they played, they played their hardest, coach Scott Wilson said.

Emily Lykke (12) and Nikole Seffron (12) lead the team as captains.

“This year we had the best team

thanks to the great players and most of all the great coaches,” Lykke said.

Considering the school did not have a softball field, the team adopted Dill Field as its own.

“These girls were very determined and kept their heads in the game,” Wilson said. “I had a lot of fun working with them and could not have wanted a better team.”

Jennifer Miller (10) had a wonderful season on her own, Wilson said. She was an awesome pitcher and really knew when to throw each pitch.

The girls kept positive attitudes through their practices and worked on complete team effort and participation, Wilson said.

**“We knew
how to
have fun.”
-Nikki
Seffron
(12)**



Underclass Softball

By Aubri Johnson

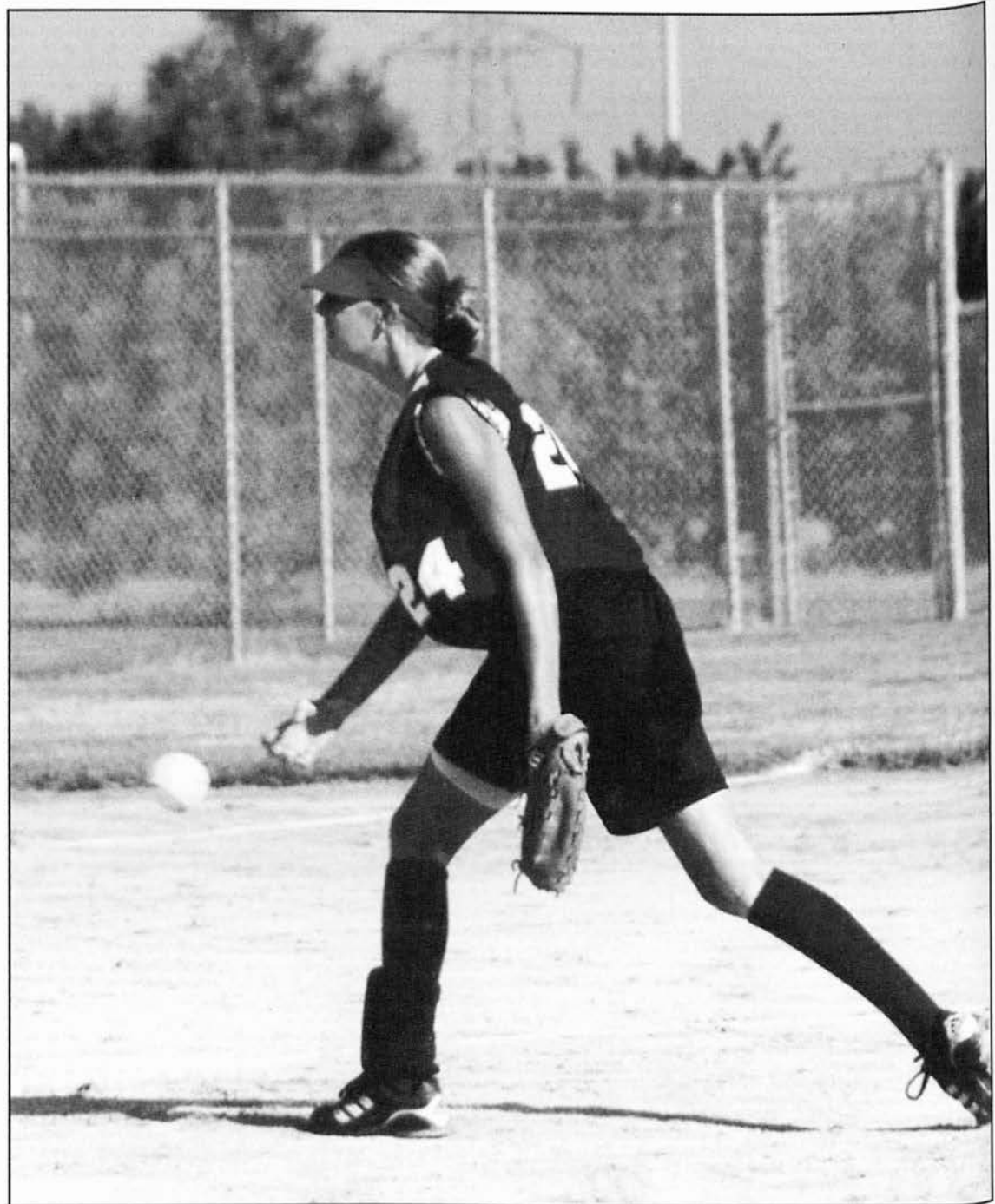
Watch the runner on third! Jamie Hoffman (9) throws the ball home to get the girl on third out. (photo courtesy of Scott Wilson)

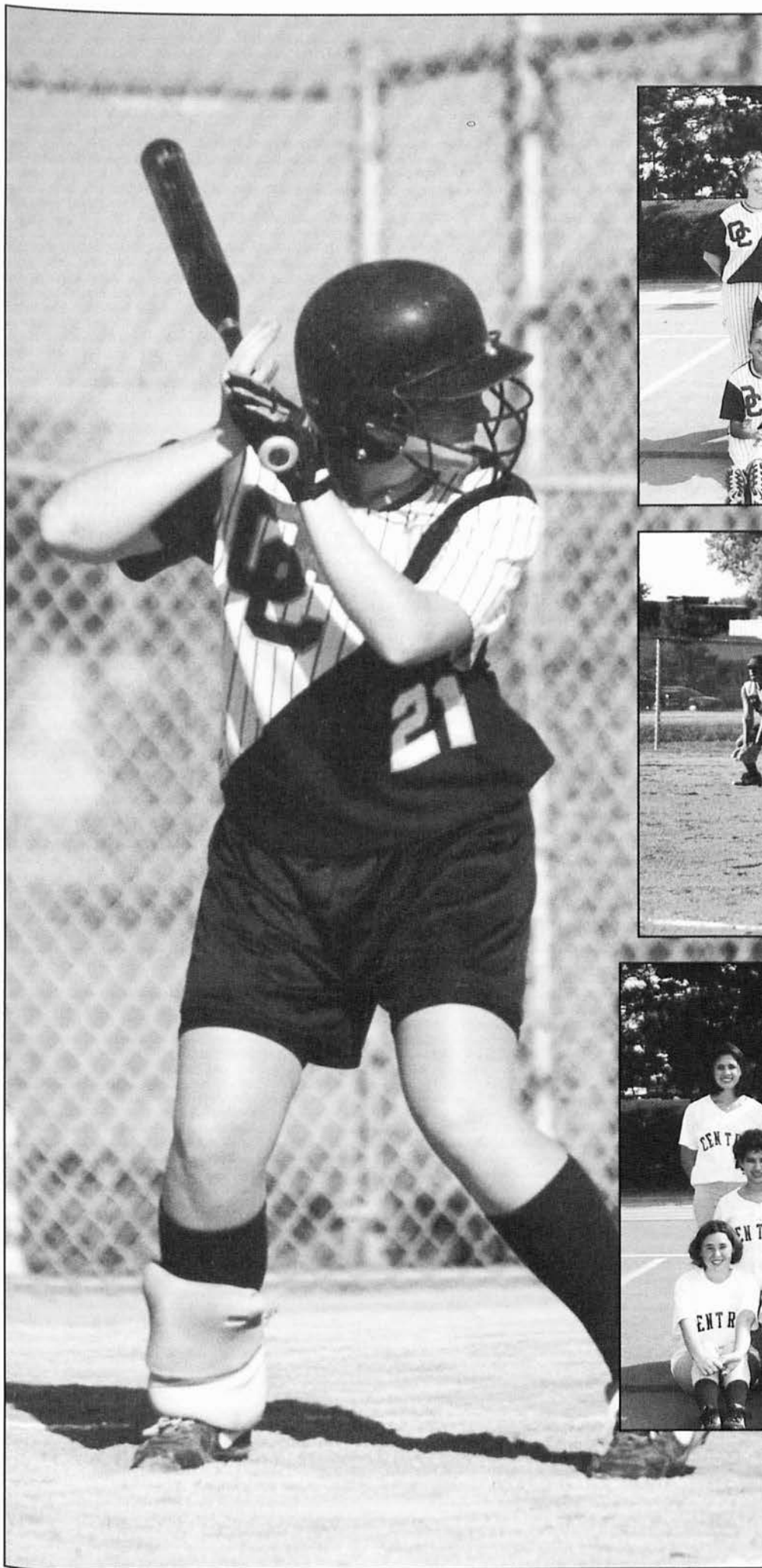
Right: Concentrate, concentrate... Laura Caldwell (10) looks on intently at the ball flying toward her. (photo courtesy of Scott Wilson)

Opposite Page Bottom: Junior Varsity: (back) Holly McCarthy (10), Jami Hoffman (9), coach Scott Wilson, Andrea Wilson (10), Ashley Myers (9). (middle) Katie Muldoon (10), Stephanie Fredericksen (10), Kristen Kruger (11), Kathryn Stubbs (11). (front) Julia Darrow (9), Laura Caldwell (10), Normesha Reynolds (10), Nicole Chen (10), Laraine Getty (9). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Opposite page middle: Catch that ball! Emily Muskin (9) throws a ball to third base to win the game. (photo courtesy of Scott Wilson)

Opposite page top: Reserve Softball: (back) Ashlee Seffron (10), Jocelyn Gofa (10), Jerry Kreber, Nitasha Dickes (10), Shazell Garrison (9). (middle) Paula Salhany (10), Ashly Wilcox (10), Jamie Moats (9), Julie Lebedz (9). (front) Abby Franklin (11), Jennifer Clausen (10), Catherine Peters (9), Kaley Eledge (9), Eleanor Ashford (9). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)





Left: Ready, Steady, GO! Kristen Kruger (11) is in perfect form for her next bat. (photo courtesy of Scott Wilson)

Dominates the field

Football

by Aubri Johnson ● photo by Katie Patten

Aiming and Hitting High. Davis was second in State for his passing yards. He was also ninth in total offense. He threw more than eight touchdowns for Central's team this year.

His Say. "Football is important. But I always keep God number one."

Dedication. George Davis has played football since he was 6-years-old. His love for the game and his goal to play at the next level are what keep him playing football.

Looking For Later. He plans to play in college. Davis has a big interest in Harvard.



George Davis

Ashley Krijan



A Quote. "Golf is a growing sport. It's a sport for all people and can be played for a lifetime."

Just Kept Going. She continues to be determined by improving her scores and making each play better than the last one.

Earlier and Later. Sophomore, Ashley Krijan has played golf for nine years. She plans to continue playing for the rest of her life, but not professionally.

Purple Power. Krijan won the OPS Women's Golf Invitational this year for school. She also won a large majority of her meets.

by Aubri Johnson ● photo by Katie Patten

On the right course



Women's Golf



Women's Golf

Get it in there! Elizabeth Dyer (11) practices her perfect technique. (photo by Mike Zhang)

By Aubri Johnson

Through the season the women's golf team learned a lot and the girls were quite successful, their coach said.

"The team had its tough times, but considering golf is a team sport in high school, the members all learned to get along," coach Wendy Olson said.

They focused a lot on working together as a team and swinging techniques.

There were nine girls on the golf team.

Coach Olson said the five top players were: Ashley Krijan (10), Alexandra Matyja (12), Katie Pryor (12), Elizabeth Dyer (11), and Abigail Olbertz (12).

Krijan was the team's top player this year. She will definitely be on the top of the competition by her senior year, Matyja, team captain, said.

"After playing for a few years, we knew who the tough teams were and the weak ones. We fell somewhere in the middle," Matyja said.

The golf captains were Matyja and Olbertz.

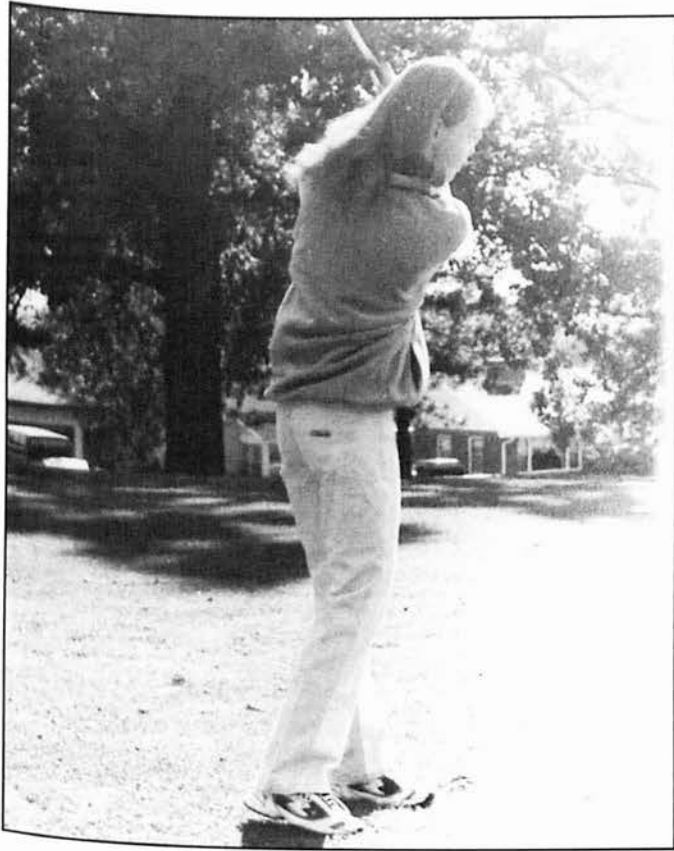
They won a few matches and sometimes, depending on the difficulty of the match, won five of five.

"The team improved 110 percent since the beginning of the season," Olbertz said. "We had a few medallists in the OPS invite and just altogether kept in mind that we were there for fun."

**"We
always
showed
teamwork."
-Kenzie
McCall(11)**



Women's Golf Team (front) Alexandra Matyja (12), Ashley Krijan (10), Katie Pryor (12), Elizabeth Dyer (11). (Back) Kenzie McCall (11), Monica Narducci (12), Coach Wendy Olson, Abigail Olbertz (12), Jordan Zendejas (10). (Photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



Far left: FOUR!!!
Ashley Krijan (10)
whacks the ball a
long distance.
(photo by Mike
Zhang)

Left: Shhh!
Kenzie McCall
(11) putts the
ball to win the
game. (photo by
Mike Zhang)

Below: NO WAY!
Kenzie McCall
(11), and
Alexandra Matyja
(12) discuss what
McCall did to the
golf cart. (photo by
Mike Zhang)



"I finally went on a roller coaster last summer." - Jared Whitmyre (10) Golf 99



Cross Country

Over, under, through the loop. Alex Jochim (10) gets lots of practice at tying his shoes on the cross country team. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

By David Walton

Great endurance and self-motivation were two key factors the cross-country team possessed.

From 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., running was the team's daily ritual. For athletes to run, sweat and totally exhaust themselves took a tremendous inner strength only found in a few select individuals.

Team members competed not only against other runners for placement, but against themselves as well. No matter what the course consisted of, they learned to handle each obstacle in their way. For some team members, crossing the finish line was a feat in itself.

Timing proved to be a key part of the sport. Christopher Gorga (10) showed this to be true by pacing himself throughout each run until the end of the race, when he would explode forward with a final burst of energy.

With dedication and plenty of practicing, the cross-country team found

itself well-prepared for this year's events. The pack was lead by Carlos Zendejas (12), who contributed to the success of this year's team.

"We had a good group of kids this year who worked together and cared a lot about each other," coach Tim Shipman said.

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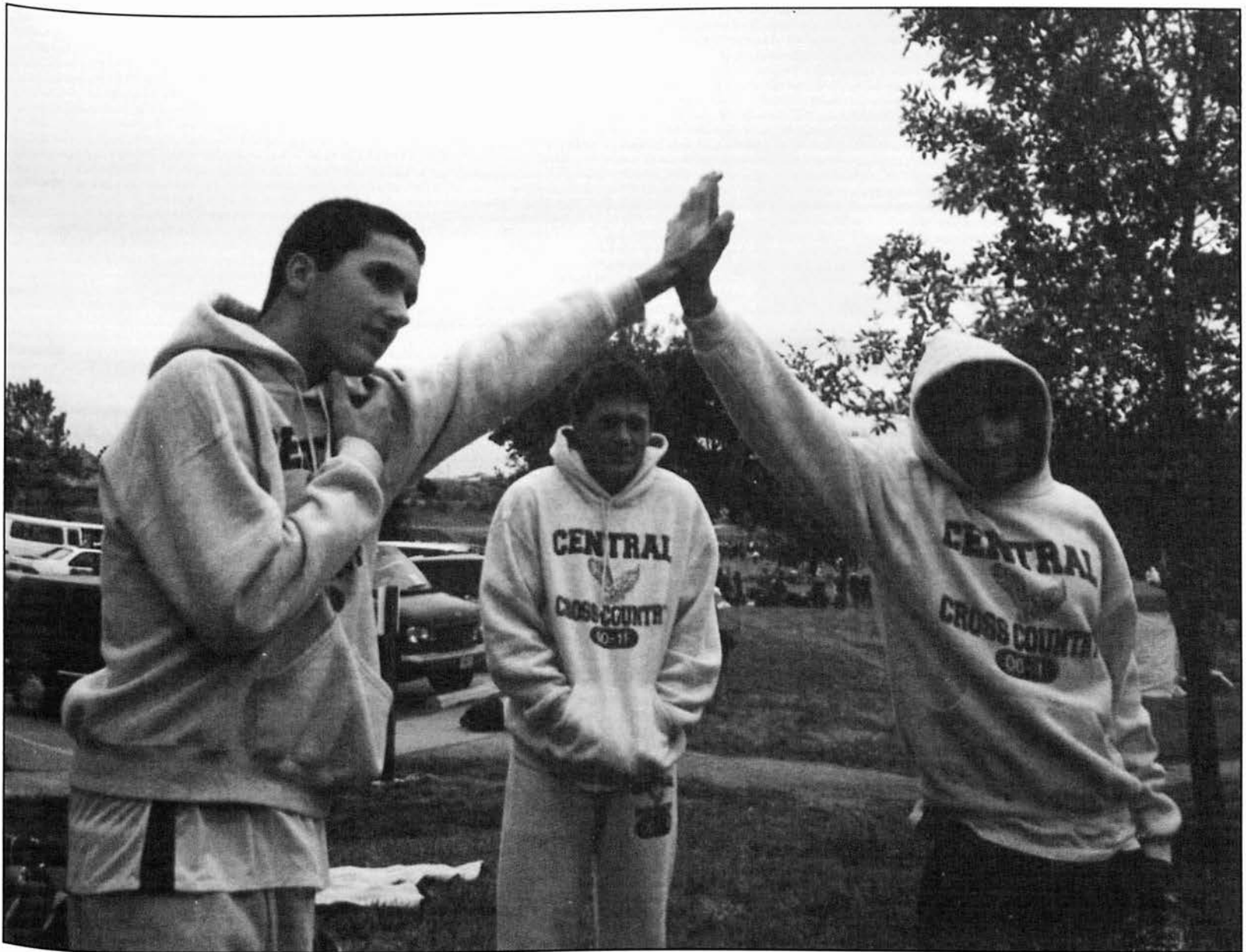
Left: Cross Country Team. (front) Graham Engdahl (12), Jamie Hills (10), Allison Legino (10), Corey Gustafson (10), Marie Engdahl (11), Meredith Grunke (10), Melanie Marek (9), Adam Rachwalick (10). (middle) Quentin Lueninghoener (11), Christopher Gorga (10), Gregory Merrill (10), Adam Deacon (11), Coach Tim Shipman, Kyle Bierman (12), Carlos Zendejas (12), Benjamin Mixan (11), David Crane (9) (back) Alex Jochim (10), Christopher Fischer (12), Ryan Shaw (10), Keyon Taylor (12), Andrew Danford (12), James Boatright (10). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

100 Cross Country "Driving. I want to drive, my mom doesn't." - Julian Moran (11)



Left: We've definitely got the munchies. Allison Legino (10) and Corey Gustafson (10) snarf down their mid-morning snack before their race. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Below: London bridge is falling down. James Boatright (10), Adam Deacon (11), and Christopher Gorga (10) realize games are not just for kids. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Varsity Volleyball



Now Where is That Ball? Sara Cleveland (12) prepares to whack the ball as her teammates position themselves to help out. (photo by Tara Witty)

By David Walton

With spikes, sets and blocks the varsity volleyball team was swooping down on its opponents.

The team captains were Kailey Grant (12) and Emily Prest (12). They led the team into a winning season with 17 wins and 12 losses.

"This year Holy Greenamyre (11) and Robyn Sorensen (10) led the team with the most kills, blocks, digs and serves," coach Jodi Dierks said.

With practice every day and much determination, the team won the Gradoville Tournament, which was a high honor for high school students.

With its rival North High School

close behind, it qualified for state. The advancement to state this year was the first time the volleyball team had ever received such a high placement.

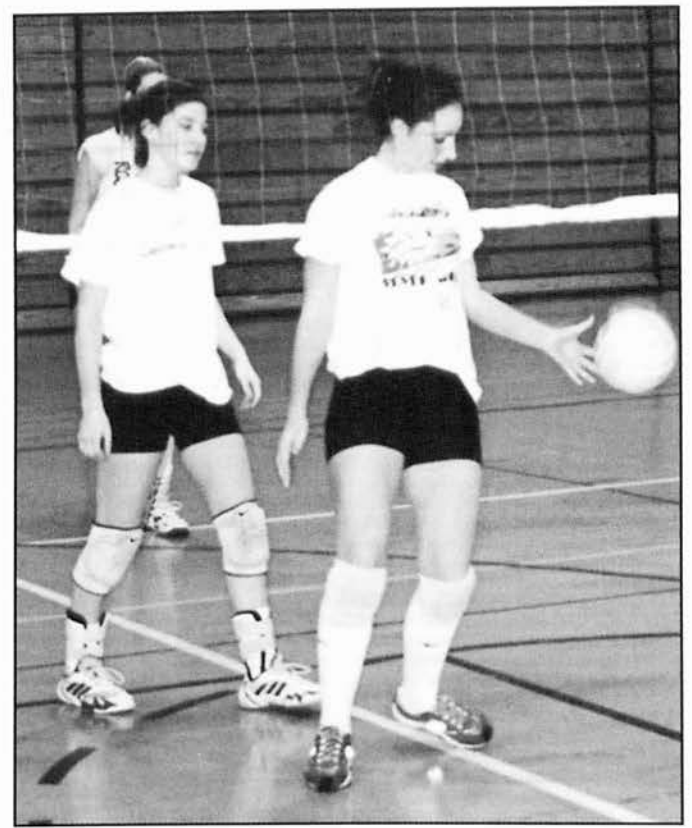
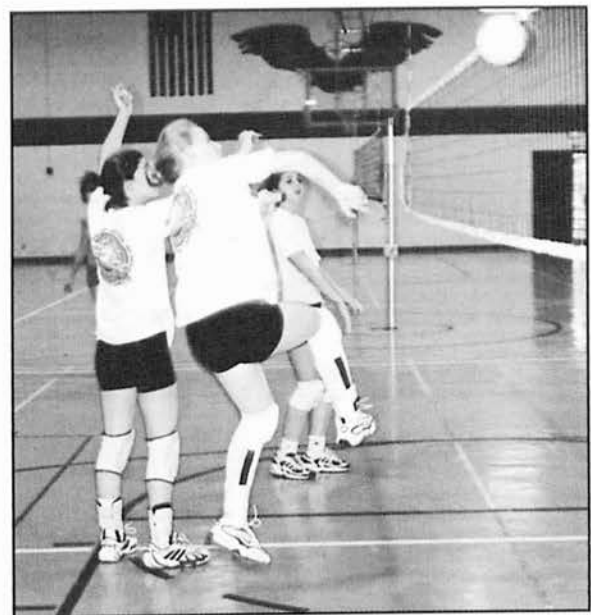
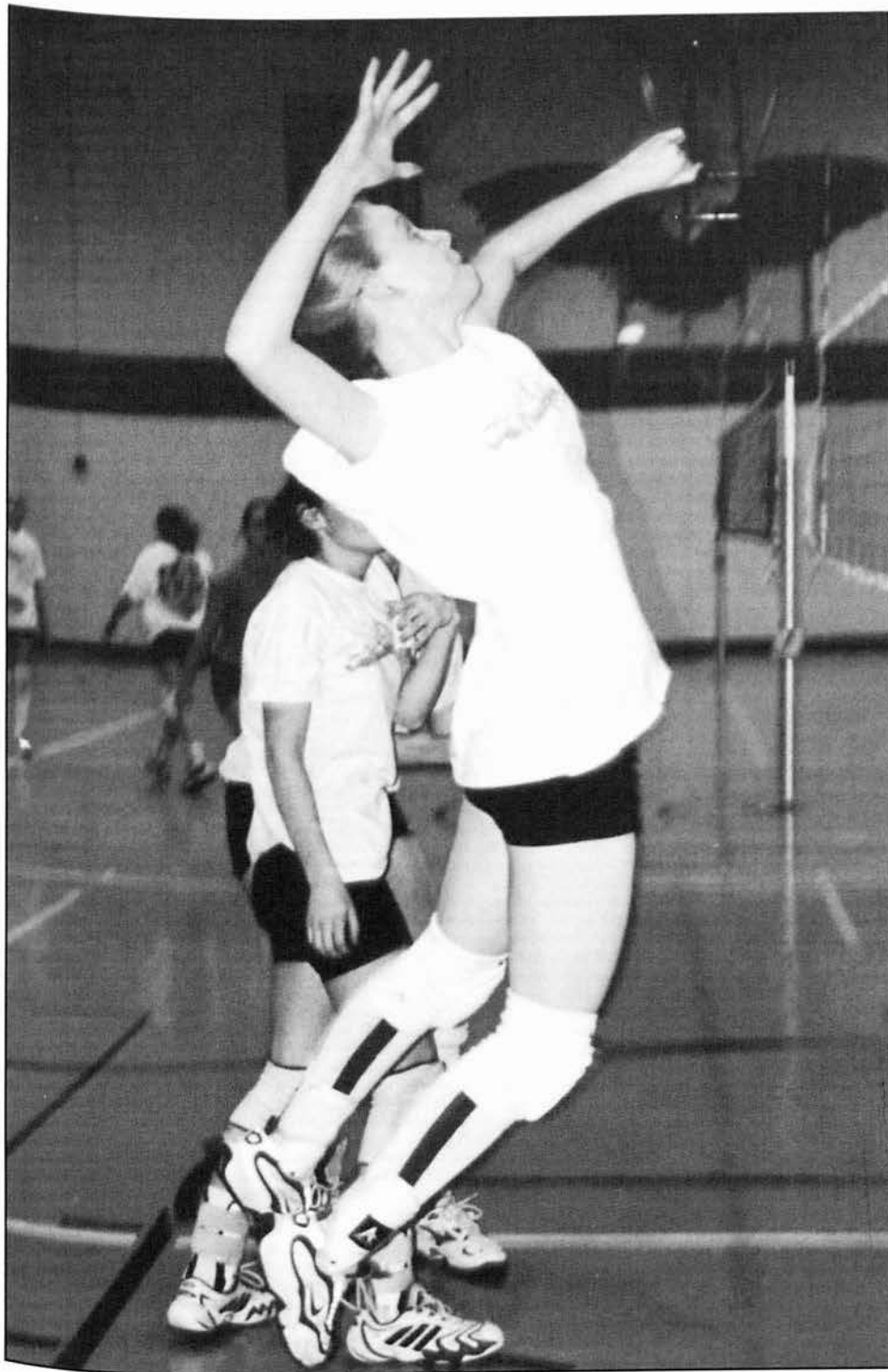
"We had an up and down season this year, but we met our goal and qualified for state," Dierks said.

With the star offensive player Angela Capellupo (11) changing to setter, the team was also faced with the arrival of many new players.

The team consisted of 10 players with four seniors, four juniors and two sophomores.

"Playing together this year we were brought close together and I made a lot of friends," Sorensen said.

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-Robyn Sorensen (10)**

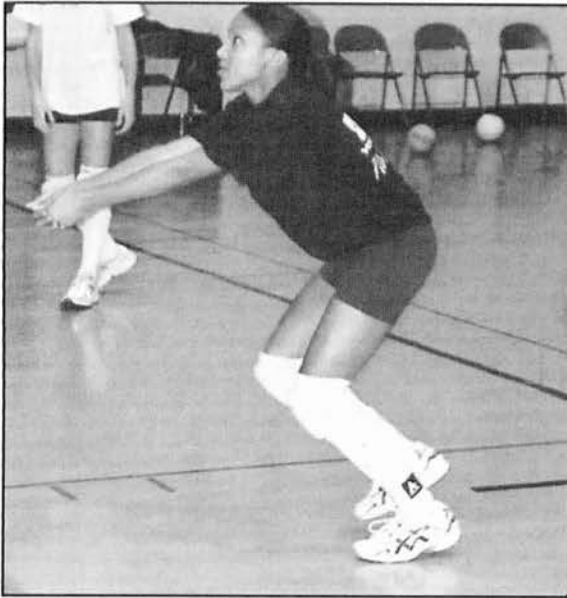


Top right: Ball Hog! Carolyn Shaffer pushes through the players to get the ball. (photo by Katie Patten)

Above right: Does The Matrix Exist? Sara Cleveland (12) attempts to single handedly catch the ball. (photo by Katie Patten)

Above left: Now that's a spike! Carolyn Shaffer (10) leaps in the air to spike the volleyball during practice. (photo by Tara Witty)

Left: Varsity Volleyball Team (front) Lauren Pauba (11), Angela Capellupo (11), Kailey Grant (12), and Brianna Maliszewski (12). (middle) Emily Prest (12), Carolyn Shaffer (11), Robyn Soresen (10), Sarah Cleveland (12) and Natalie Lubbert (11). (back) Holly Greenamyre (11), coach Jodi Dierks, coach Trent Lodge, Michelle Lubbert (11). (photo Courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



Underclass Volleyball

By Tara Witty

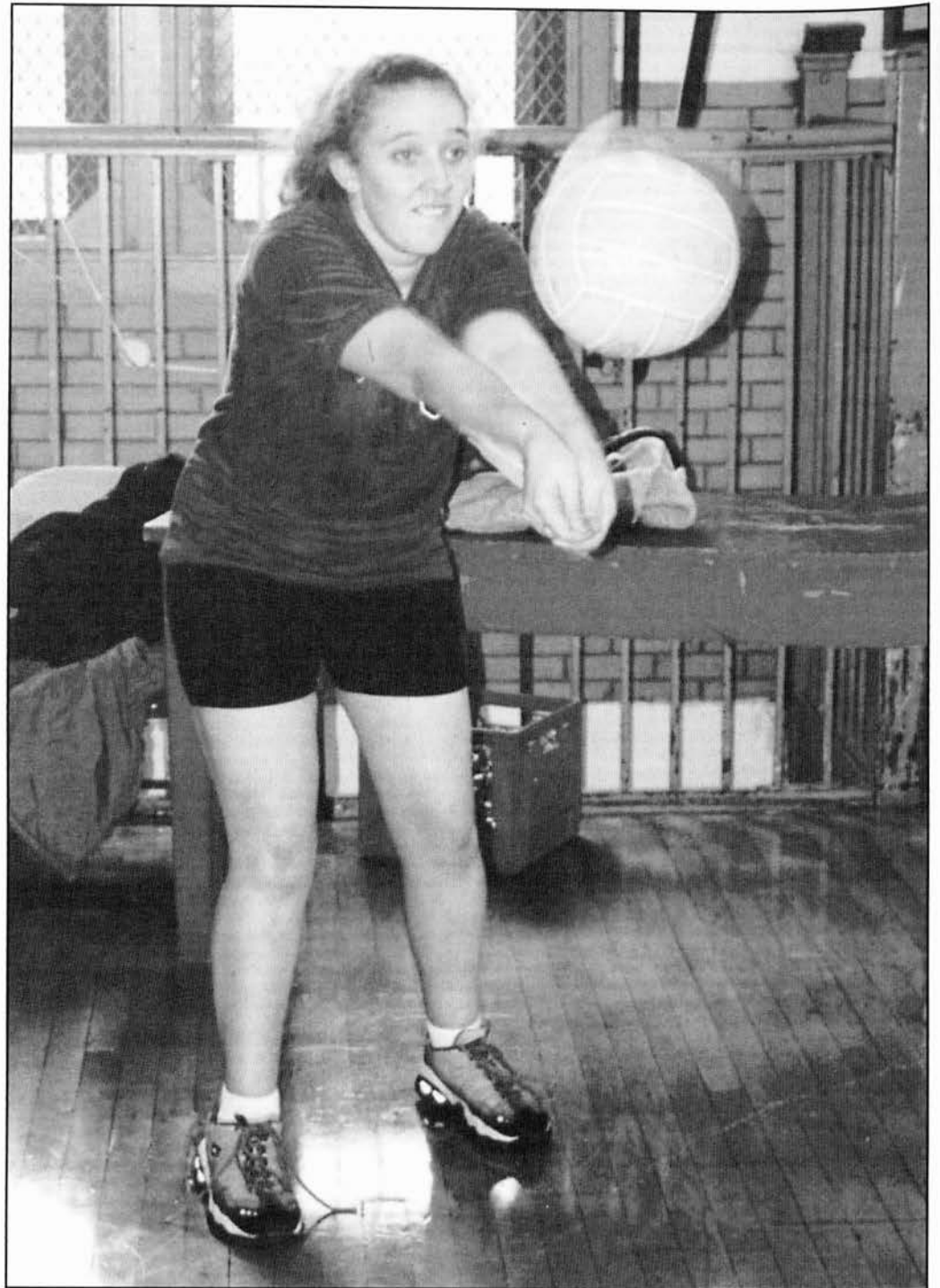
Left: "Mine...Mine" Norma Reynolds (10) passes the ball to the setter at practice. (photo by Katie Patten)

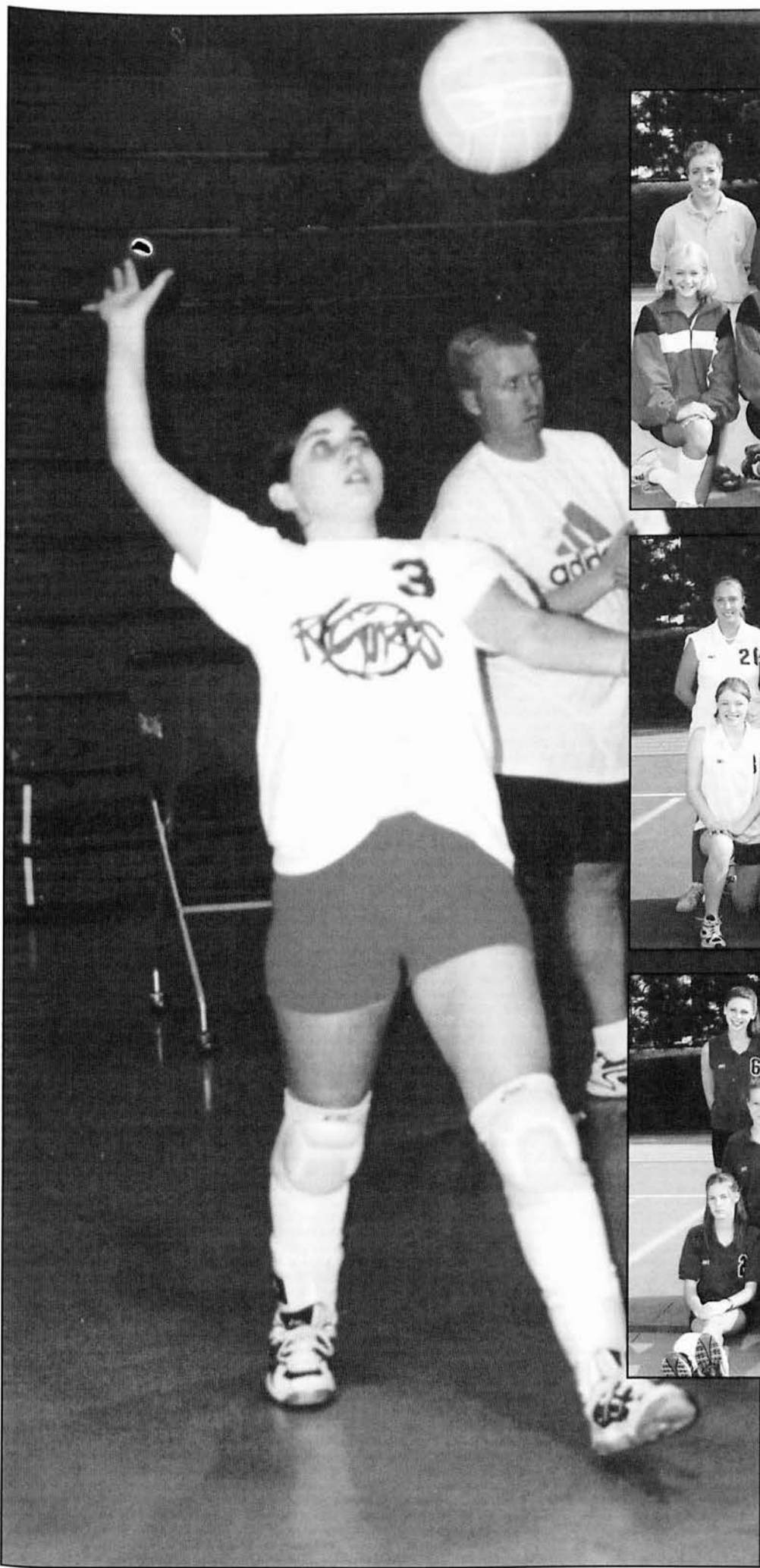
Opposite page top left: Junior Varsity Volleyball (front) Rebecca Mayhew (9), Emily Lebens (10), Norma Reynolds (10), Jillian Risavi (10), Holly Lehmer (9), (back) coach Jodi Dierks, Chelsie Mancuso (10), Liz Sharpe (9), Cassie Dalrymple (10), Coach Lodge. (photo Courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Opposite page middle left: Reserve Volleyball (front) April Wolf (10), Tasha Hamilton (10), Valerie Niemeier (10), Jen Hodges (10), Shaila Bruckner (10), (back) Amanda Stuber (10), Jenna Lambrecht (10), coach Bronson Riley, Tiffany Thompkins (10), Stephanie Schwink (10). (photo Courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

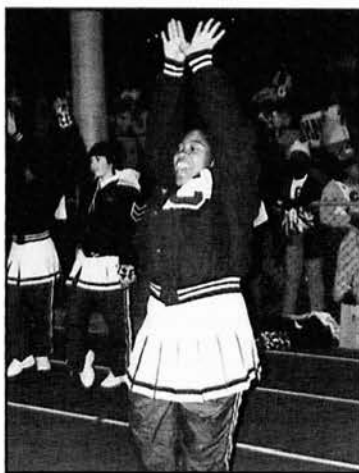
Opposite page, Bottom left: Freshman Volleyball. (front) Meagan Krammer (9), Devon Rumbaugh (9), Carrie Dixon (9), Lanae Wulff (9), Tina Craig (9), (middle) Amanda Lonergan (9), Brigid O'Malley (9), Nichole David (9), Megan Prosterman (9), (Back) Desiree Fortina (9), Heather Howell (9), coach Lisa Rix, Tovah Davis (9), Kaitlin Nichols (9). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Right: Aaaaa..ace! Jillian Risavi (10) bumps it up at practice. (photo by Katie Patten)





Left: Look at that one fly. Cassie Dalrymple (10) follows through with every serve. (photo by Tara Witty)



Varsity Cheerleading

Erica Fielding (12) Cheers for the football team to win. (photo by Katie Patten)

By Paige Klingforh

“Purple, gray and white.
The colors of the best.

Come on crowd, yell
it loud, C-H-S!”

From the streamers during spirit week to practicing long hours for games, the varsity cheerleaders worked all year long to provide spirit and fun.

Varsity captains Nikki Seffron (12) and Tia Hicks (12) lead all of the squads throughout the year.

“From jumps to aerobic dancing, we work out just as hard as any other athlete,” Kara

Warner (11) said.

Over the summer squads attended cheer camp to develop the skills they needed. For four days, they cheered, practiced and learned new dances. Each cheerleader came back with more spirit and commitment to

do their best.

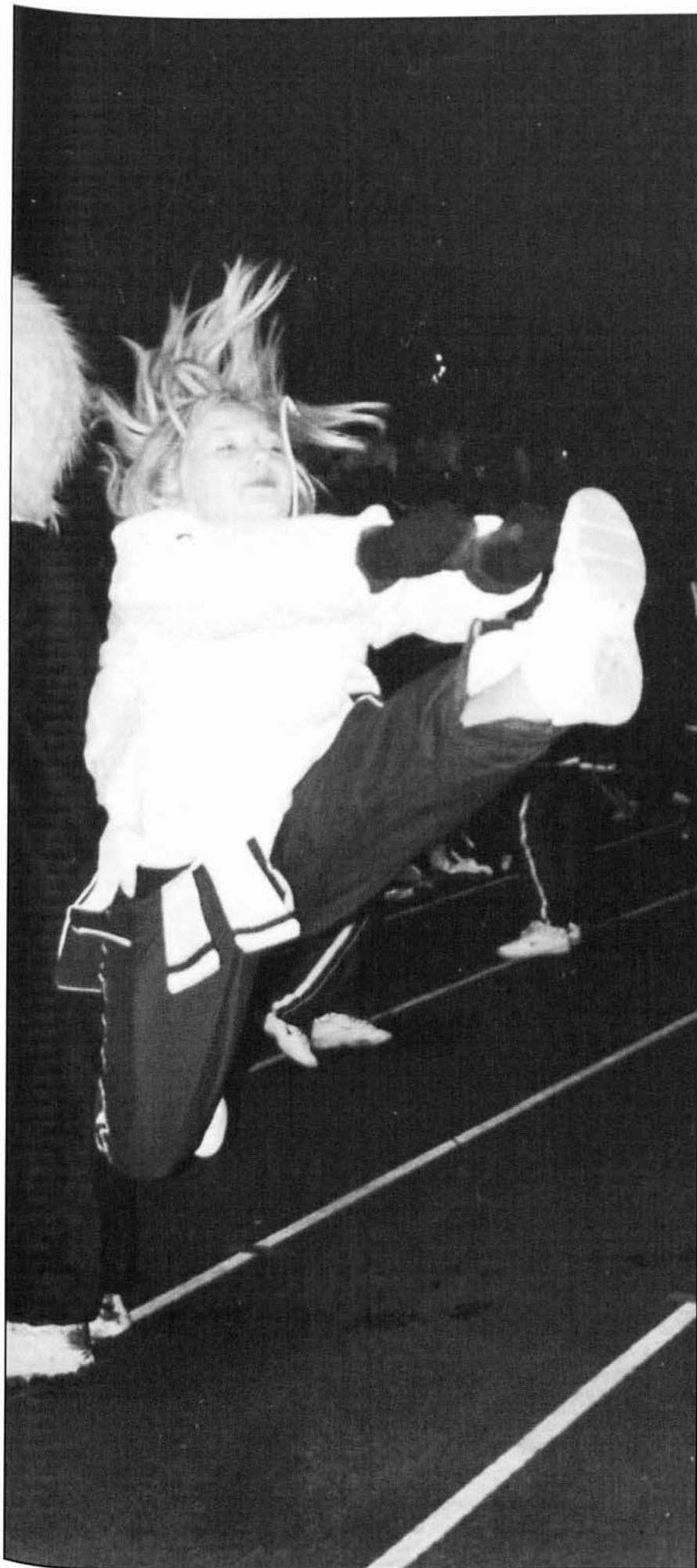
“My favorite part about being a cheerleader was watching how much spirit our school had. Cheerleading was the center of the school and I feel proud to be a CHS cheerleader,” Leah Raful (11) said.

“Cheerleading was the center of the school...” - Leah Raful (11)



Left: Varsity Cheerleading Team. (front) Leah Raful (11), Kara Warner (11), Tiana Hicks (12), Erica Fielding (12), Ashley Cook (12) (back) Tanya Oropeza (12), Christie Copenharve-Evans (12), Anisha Gamble (12), Erin Wolf (12), and Josey Danner (11). (photo courtesy of Arnold Clark Photography)

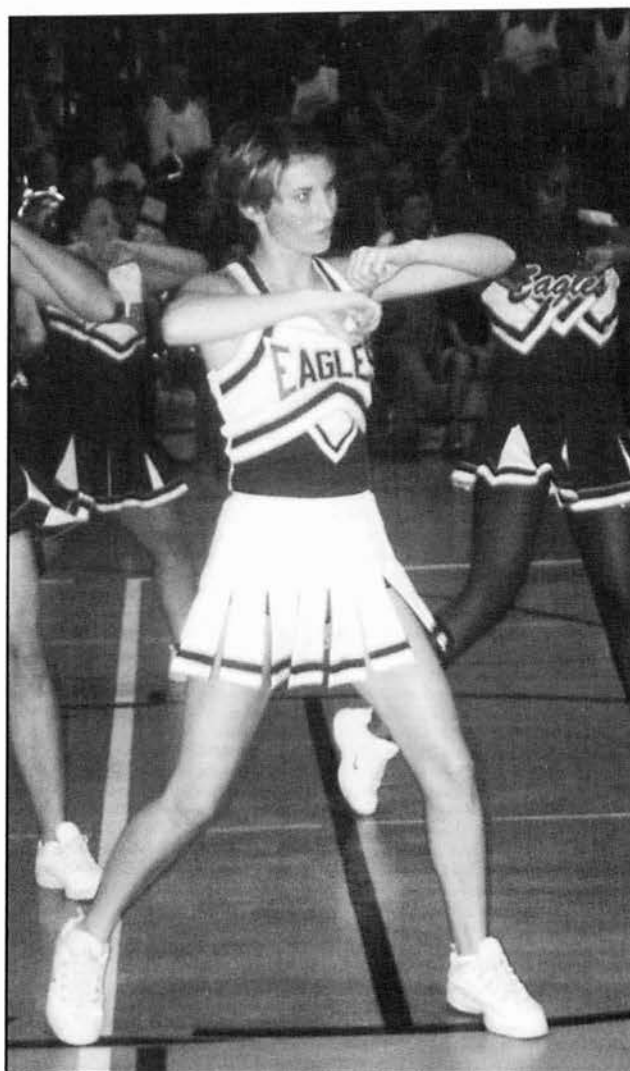
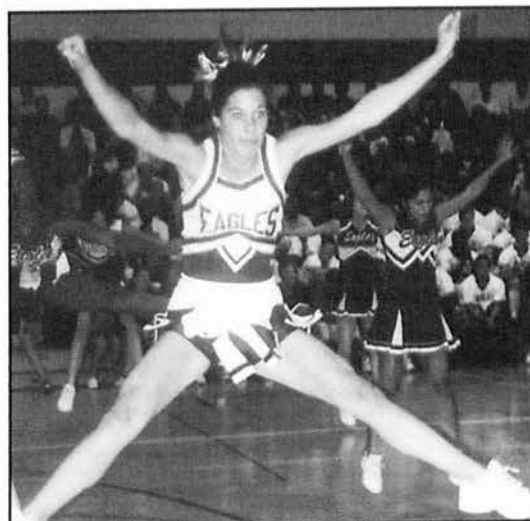
106 Varsity Cheer *“My parents influence me right now because they are the ones that are helping me through my senior year.” - Mandy Fuller (12)*



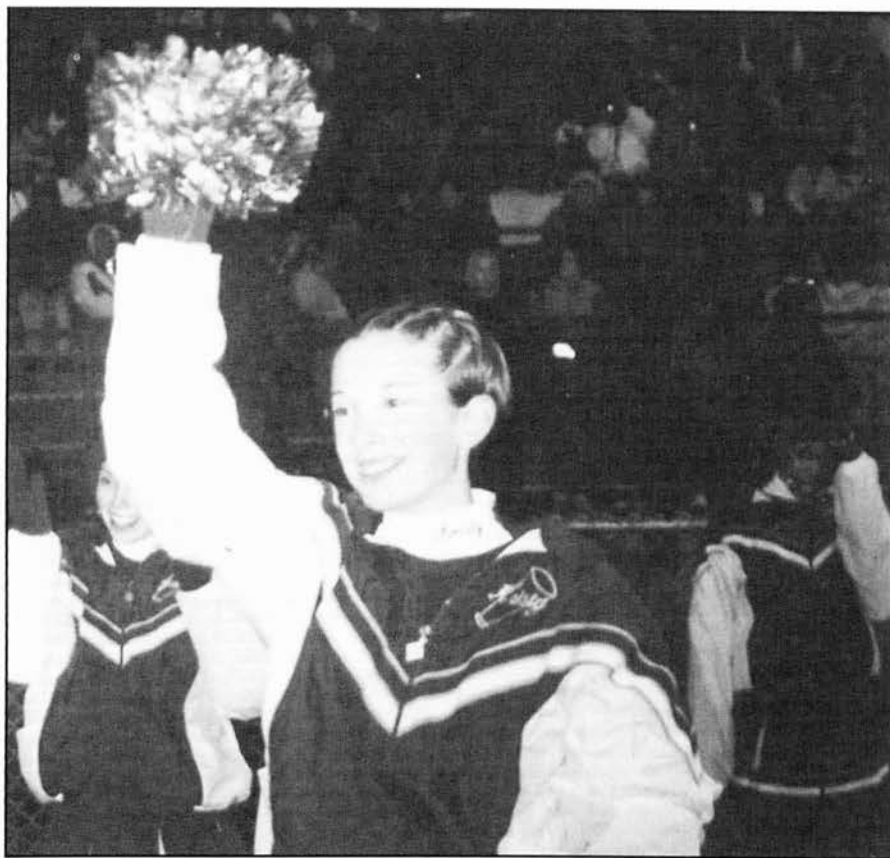
Left: The perfect Utah. *Christie Copenharve-Evans (12) shows everybody that she too is an eagle. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Below: It's a good thing I stretched. *Nikole Seffron (12) does a russian, without breaking a sweat. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Bottom: They can get down, down. *Josey Daner (11) displays her moves to pep up the school before the football game. (photo by Katie Patten)*



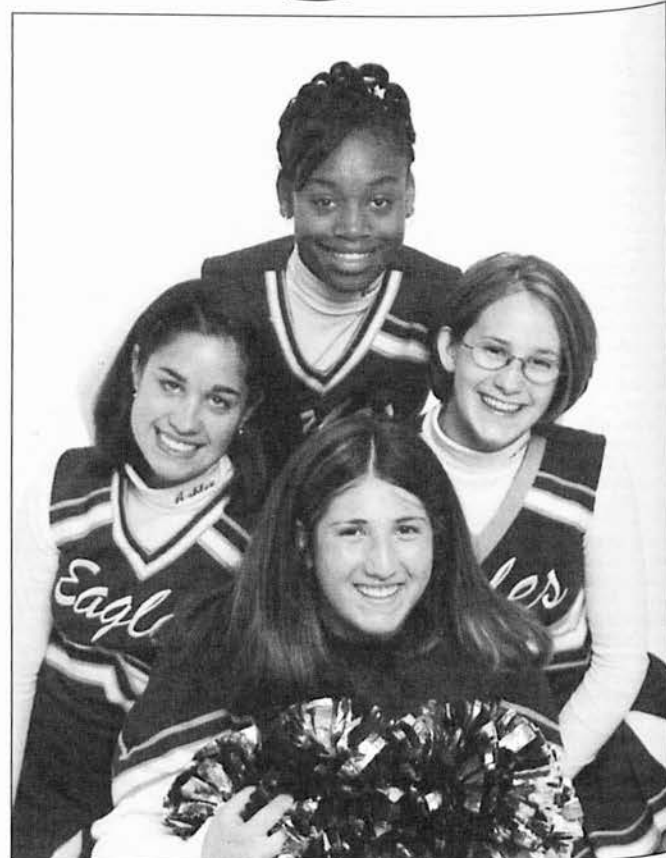
Underclass Cheerleading



Above right: Reserve Cheerleading (front) Kimberly Pitlor (11) (middle) Ashlee Seffron (10), Abby Humpal (11) (back) Brandy Sherrod (11). (photo courtesy of Arnold Clark Photography)

Above left: Now those are muscles! Kristy Swirzinski (9) flexes her muscles showing she is not only strong, but number one. (photo by Katie Patten)

Right: Freshman Cheerleading. (front) Pascha Fountain, Emily McTate, Kristy Swirzinski. (middle) Ktherine Lydiatt, Sydney Shard, Alexandra Huston, Auriel Blake and Jamie Moats. (Back) Brittani Dutton, Sara McDonald, Julie Casady, Kaley Eledge. (photo courtesy of Arnold Clark Photography)

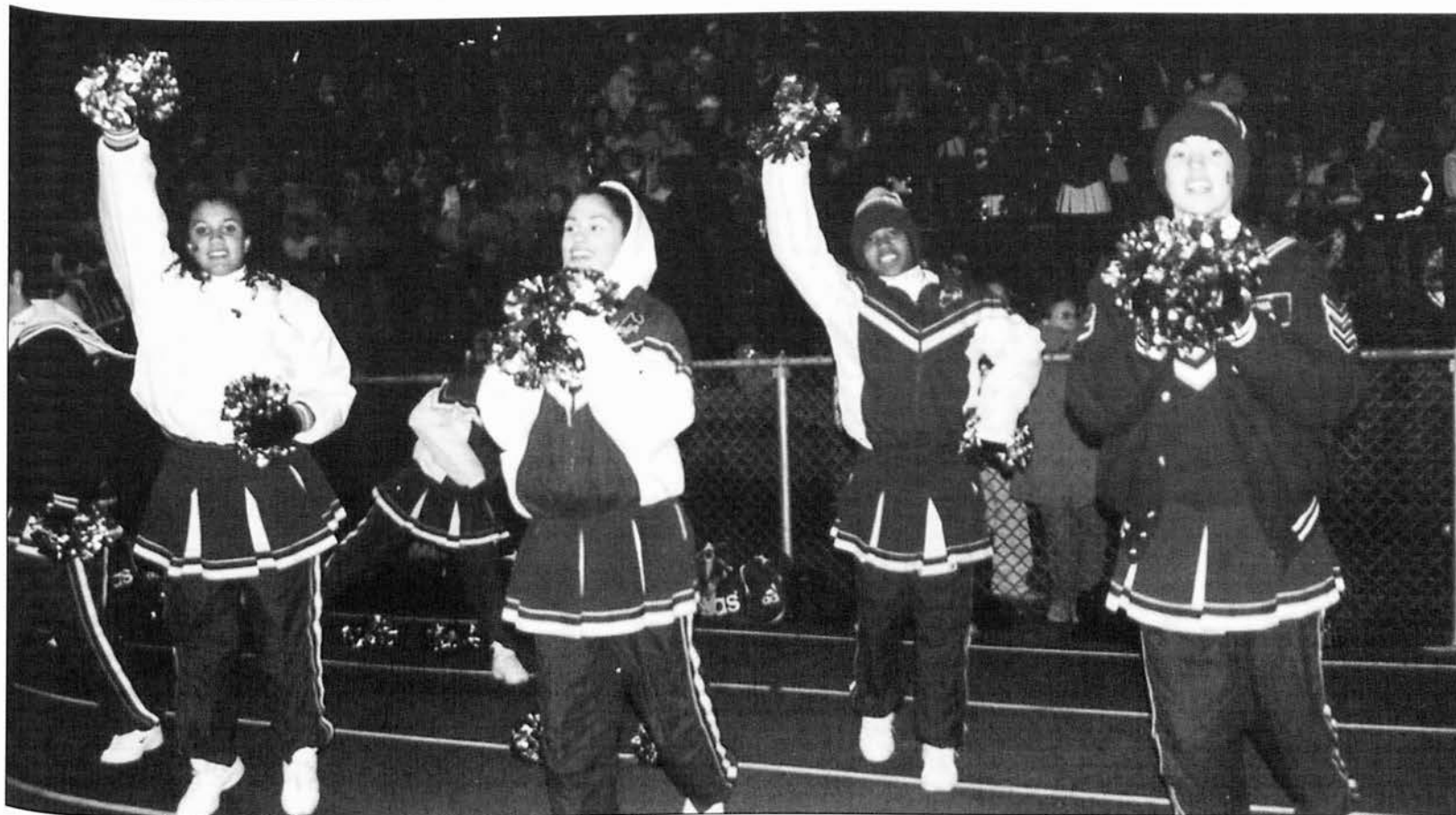




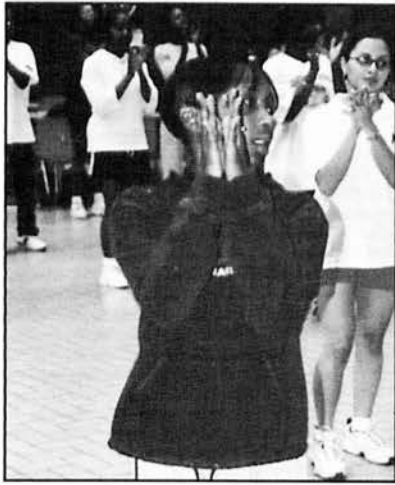
Below: J.V. Cheerleading. (front) Tara Witty (11), Paige Klingforth (11), Kenzie McCall (11) Amanda Carney (10) (middle) Jennifer Hodges (10), Jackie Rahaman (10), Jenna Pearson (10) (back) Jessica Fransen (10), Lindsay Coppock (10). (photo courtesy of Arnold Clark Photography.)

Bottom: Go! Eagles! Jenna Pearson (10), Jaclyn Rahaman (10), Jennifer Hodges (11) and Kenzie McCall (11) cheer the athletes on. (photo by Katie Patten)

Above: Yeah! Lindsay Coppock (10) fires up the up the football team with one of her cheerful moves. (photo by Katte Patten)



"I believe sight is the most important sense because I think it is the most rewarding." - Devon O'Connell (10) Underclass Cheer 109



Drill Team

Wait, is it one clap or two? *Lynette Johnson (12) practices her clapping for the next basketball game. (photo by Katie Patten)*

By Paige Klingforth

They performed at varsity basketball games and did routines at all the pep rallies.

"The drill team offered a different style of dance from the pom squad and the cheerleaders," Jennifer Stanstny, sponsor, said.

The team also had an opportunity to perform at a UNO men's basketball game.

"Drill was a very fun and challenging experience," Alejandra Jimenez (12) said.

The team consisted of 30 diverse and talented girls, ranging from freshmen to seniors.

The team started a year ago,

making this the second year of hard work and determination, Cristina Wilwerding, sponsor, said.

Practices were held in the afternoons on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I joined drill team because I loved to dance," Lisa Serrant (12) said. "One could express oneself through

dance and be confident."

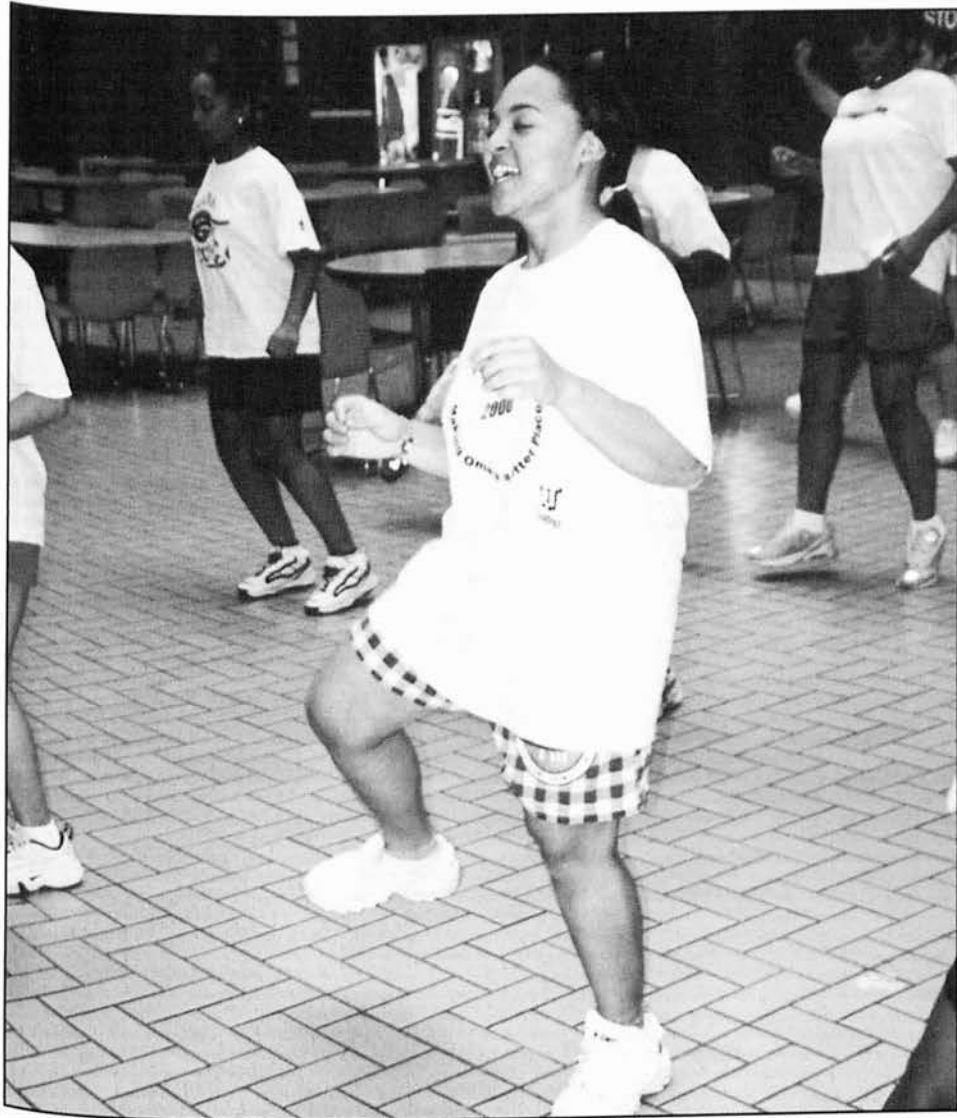
There were many rehearsals, but at the end, all the practices came together for one awesome show, Tamara Turner (11) said.

"Drill team was lots of fun, but it would have been better with uniforms," Turner said.

**"I joined Drill Team because I love to dance. One could express oneself through dance and be confident."
-Lisa Serrant (12)**



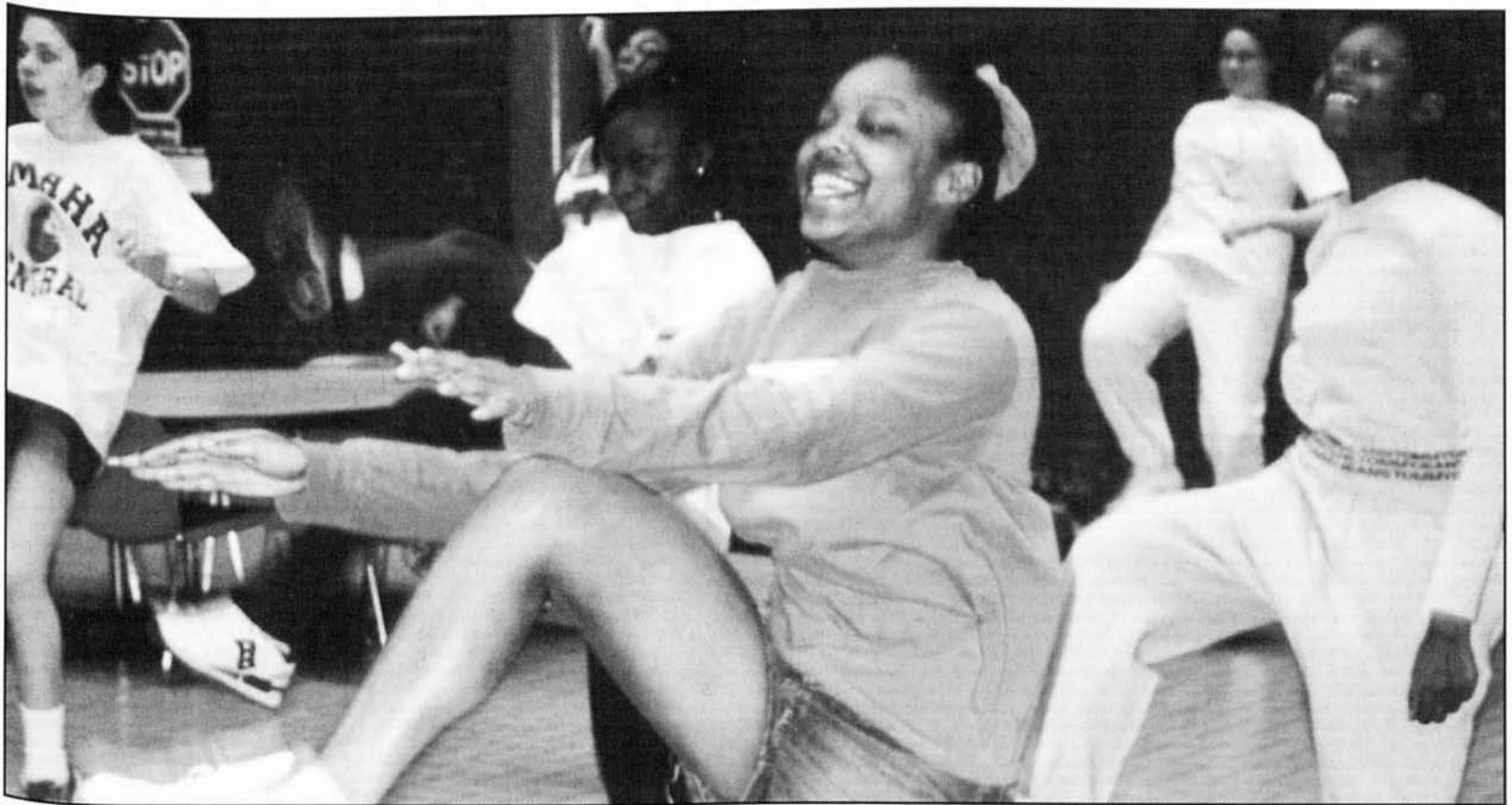
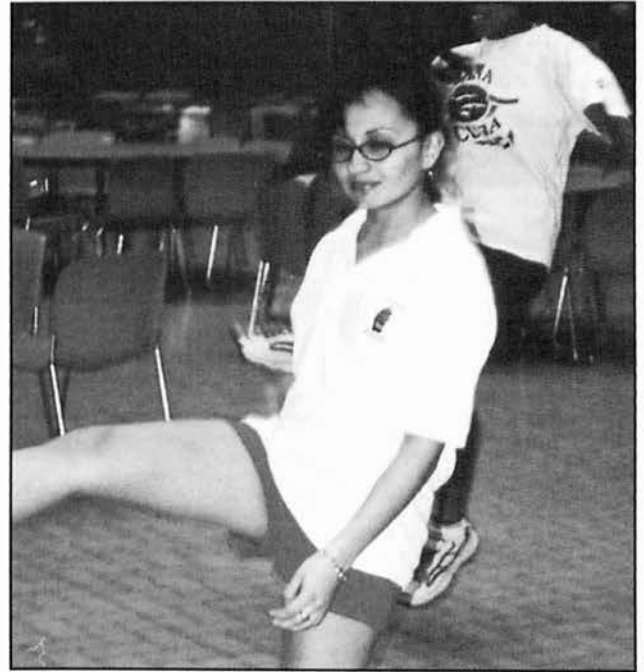
Left: Drill Team *Janifer Adams (9), Diana Aldana (10), Markeeta Brewer (11), Brittany Crockett (9), Laura Diesing (9), Cassandra Frost (11), April Gerlecz (9), Sharra Graham (9), Chaunsietta Jackson (11), Lynette Johnson (12), Tia Kelly (11), Tisa Kelly (9), Janel Mitchell (9), Valeta Payton (9), Ashlee Pearson (12), Amanda Ponce (10), Lisa Serrant (12), Aleah Stennis (11), Tamara Turner (11), Contessia Washington (12), India White (9). (photo by Mike Zhang)*



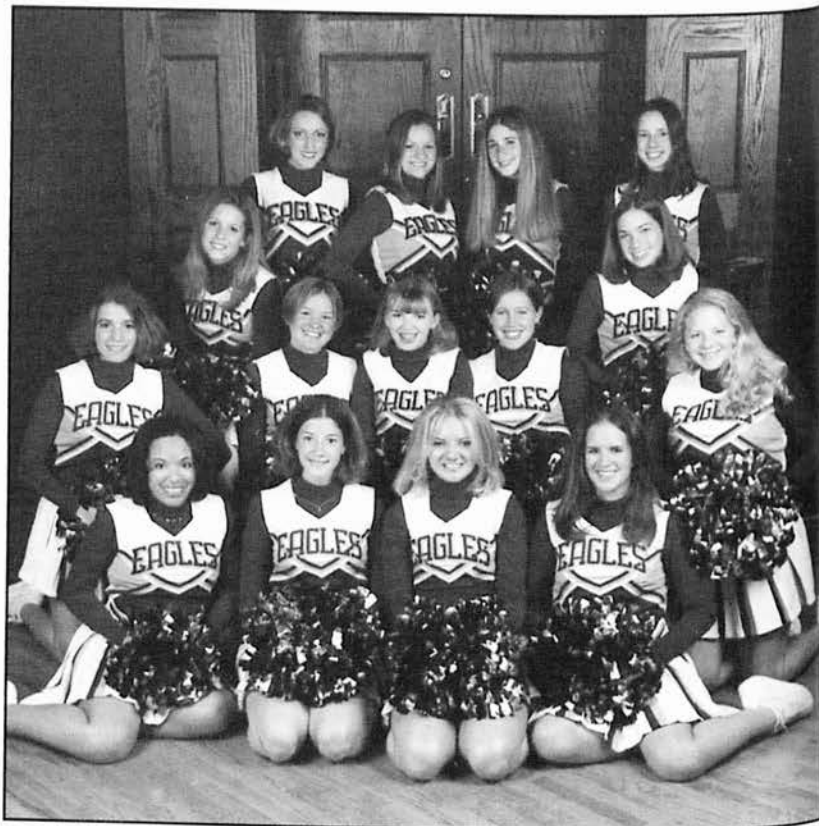
Left: Is my leg supposed to be this high? Tia Kelly (11) questions her moves while going over the steps for the pep rally. (photo by Katie Patten)

Below: Are we done yet? Alejandra Jimenez (12) begins to kick while practicing for her routine. (photo by Katie Patten)

Bottom: I finally got it! Valeta Payton (9) proves that freshmen can keep up and makes it look so much easier than it is. (photo by Katie Patten)

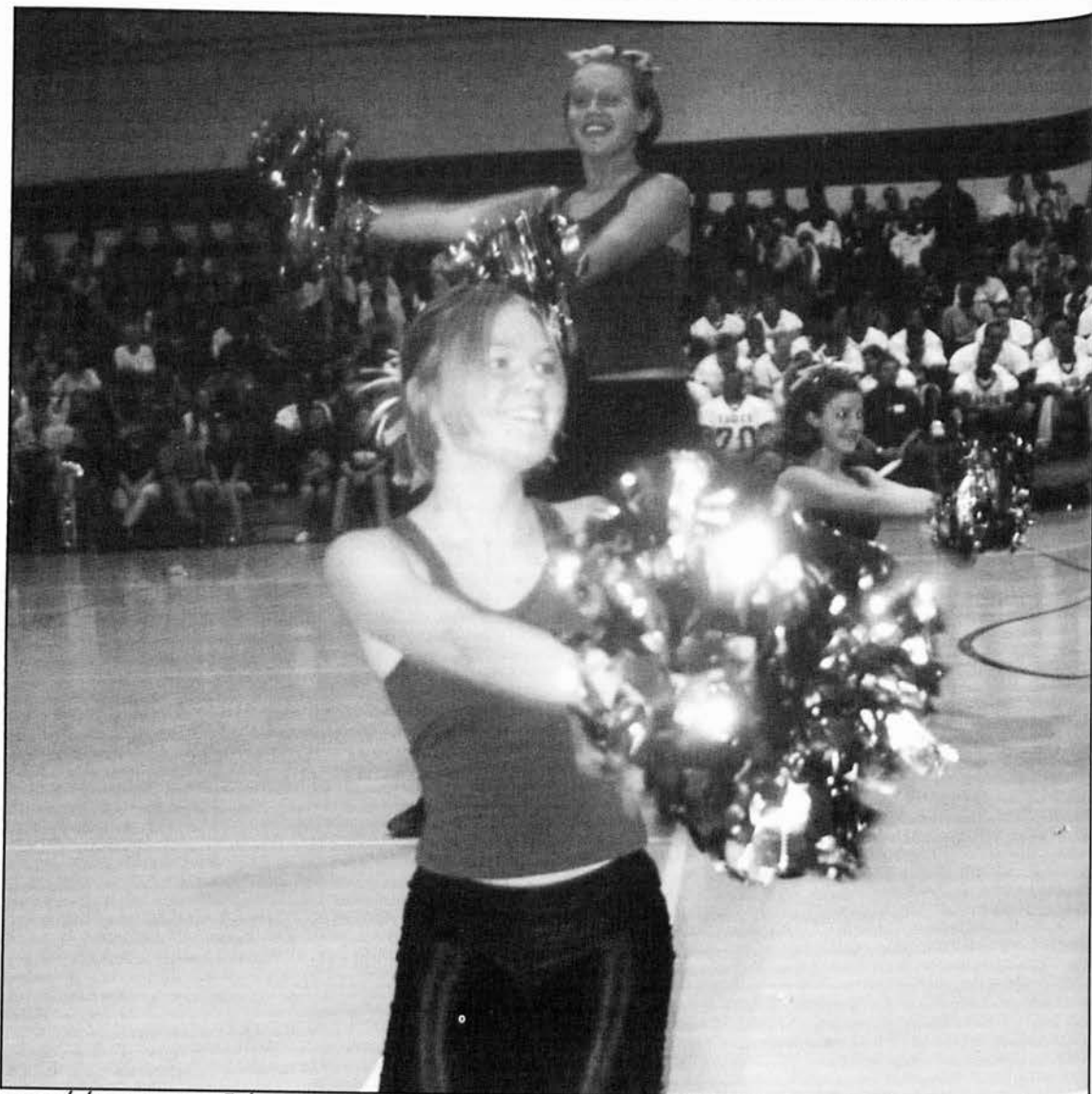


Pom Squad (back) Kathryn Drickey(12), Jocelyn Wieland(12), Anne Muskin (12), Nora Prazen (10). (middle) Mackenzie McDonough (10) Lauren Freeman (10) Meagan Page (10), Lynne Clure (10), Laura Barry (10), Theresa Fuchs (11), Christine Anderl (12). (front) Rondi Morton (12), Jessica Richart (10), Brittany Hansen (10), Jenna Sullivan (11). (photo Courtesy of Arnold Clark)



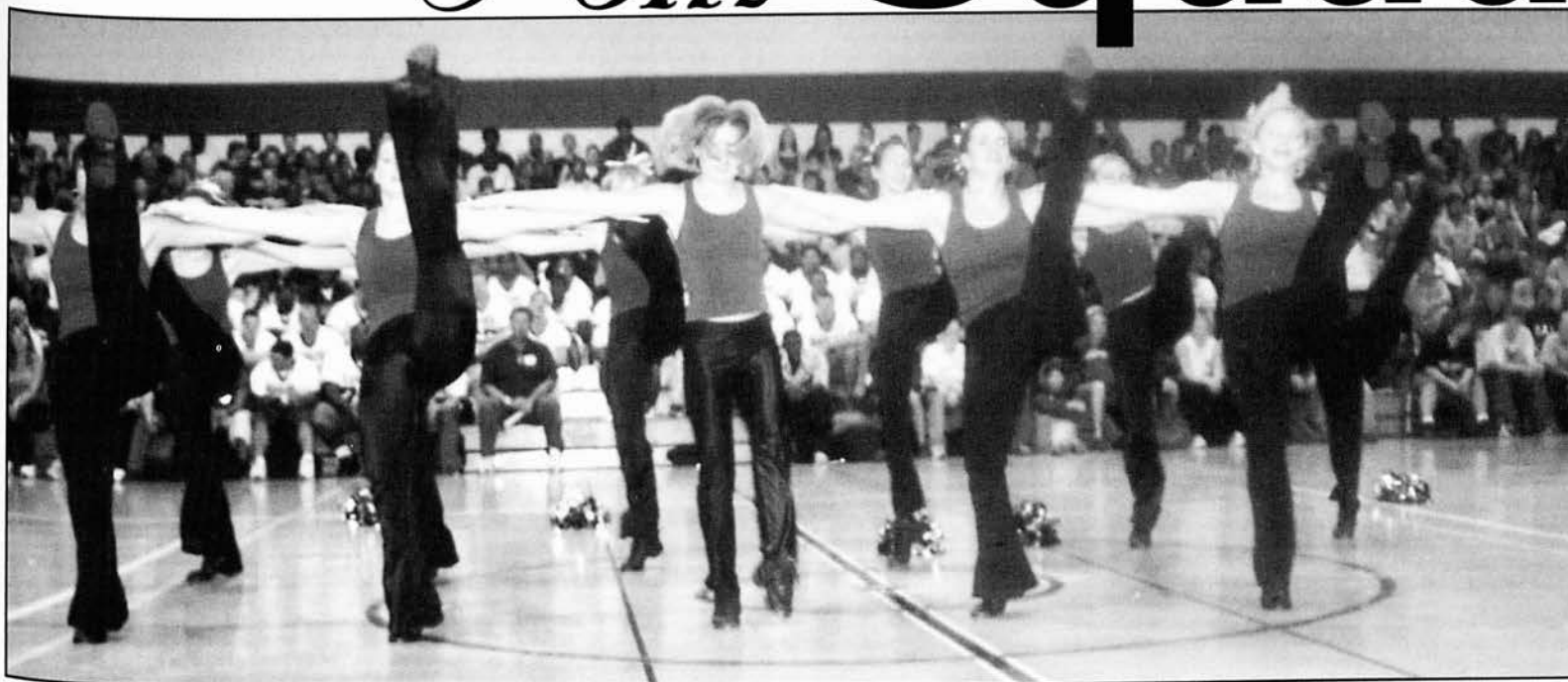
Above: Hooray! Christine Anderl (12) dances her heart out. (photo by Katie Patten)

Right: Show them what you've got! Theresa Fuchs (11) and Lynne Clure (10) cheer on the students at the first pep rally. (photo by Katie Patten)



112 Pom Squad "I feel good because I know with the goals I have I'm gonna get somewhere in life." - Selina Dugay (9)

Pom Squad



Above: Oops! I did it again. Jessica Richart (10) misses her cue. (photo by Katie Patten)

By Aubri Johnson

Pom squad won many different awards at its camp over the summer. It recieved the team Leadership Award, which is where all the teams at the camp vote on one squad.

"When we were evaluated at the camp, we were awarded with 41 blues and one red. Blue is the best and red is the next. That is a really awesome score," Jocelyn Wieland (12) said.

The new sponsor, Michelle Novak, is a teacher at Dundee Elementary School.

"I loved the girls, it was really

fun to help them out, and watch them go through some of the same things I did. It was really a wonderful experience," Novak said.

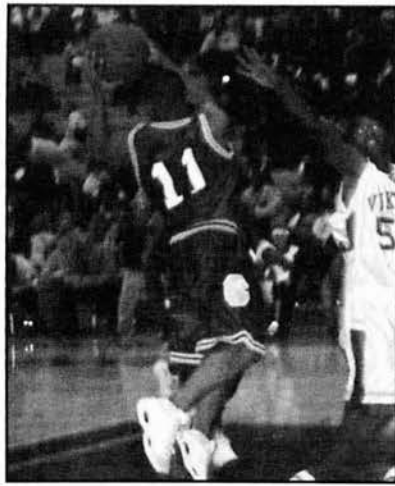
This year's squad was much different than squads in the past. The girls were so new, Wieland said.

The style of dance was also different. Jazz was added to the usual pom, kick and funk style of previous years.

Captains were Wieland and Anne Muskin (12).

"It was really fun to be on top of things. The girls this year had a lot of dance experience. It was just tons of fun," Muskin said.

**"It
taught us
to be
leaders."
-Kathryn
Drickey
(12)**



Men's Varsity Basketball

I Can Fly like an Eagle: Nolan Banks (12) jumps to catch the ball in a game against North (photo by Alison David)

By Alison David

Together and team unity were two of the things that helped the men's varsity basketball team succeed, Nolan Banks (12) said.

This team only had one freshman, Courtney Grixby, but the rest of the team had been playing together for a few years, some longer, coach Richard Behrens said.

Knowing how each person played and what his strengths were helped the team play better, Brent Bell (12) said.

"We played as a team and to have fun," Bell said. "We played not to lose, but to win"

"The team's biggest competition was against schools that Central had natural rivalries with, such as Crieghton Prep," Behrens said.

Benson and Millard South were

also some of its harder, but better-played games, Joshua Ryks (12) said.

The players felt there were no star players who got all the attention and play time this year. "Dominique (Johnson) and Mark (LeFlore)...we all played the same amount of time," Banks said.

Behrens said every game had a different leading

scorer.

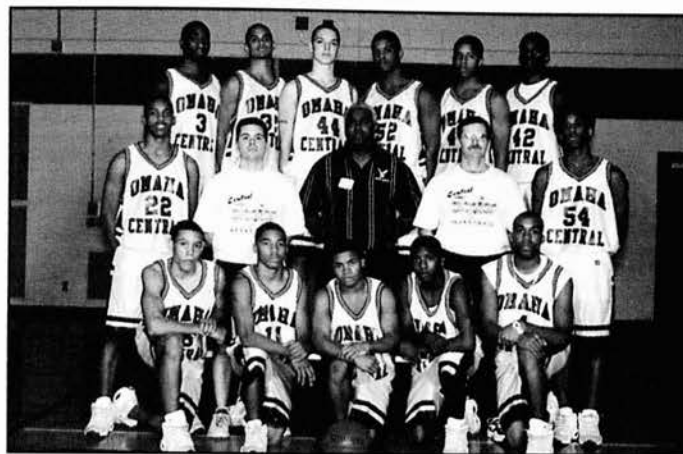
"There were no Ben Jacobsons," Ryks (12) said, meaning no one player dominated the court as in previous years.

"We played as a team and there was less arguing," he continued.

Behrens also said that the players were able to play different positions. Some would switch defense to offense to confuse the opposing team.

"The other team could not focus on one player," Behrens said.

"We played as a team and we had less arguing."
-Joshua Ryks (12)



Men's Varsity Basketball: (front) Schyler Thomas (11), Cortney Grixby(9), Nolan Banks (12), Samuel Johnson (11) and Mark LeFlore (11). (middle) Javelle Kimmons(11), assistant coach Eric Behrens, assistant coach Charles Williams, coach Rick Behrens and Eric Hamilton (12). (back) Kristopher Kuhn (11), Brent Bell (12), Joshua Ryks (12), Brandon Teamer (10), Dominique Johnson (12), Andrew Ford (11). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

114 Basketball "At 70 I wanna be done with the working part of my life and on to the doing whatever and whenever I want part." - Alexandria Dillon (11)



Left: Somebody get that ball! *Central and North players all race to get the ball as it flies through the air. (photo by Alison David)*

Below: I wanna be like Mike! *Brent Bell (12) shows off his Michael Jordan-like skills during a game as he jumps up and over the competition. (photo by Alison David)*





Men's Underclass Basketball

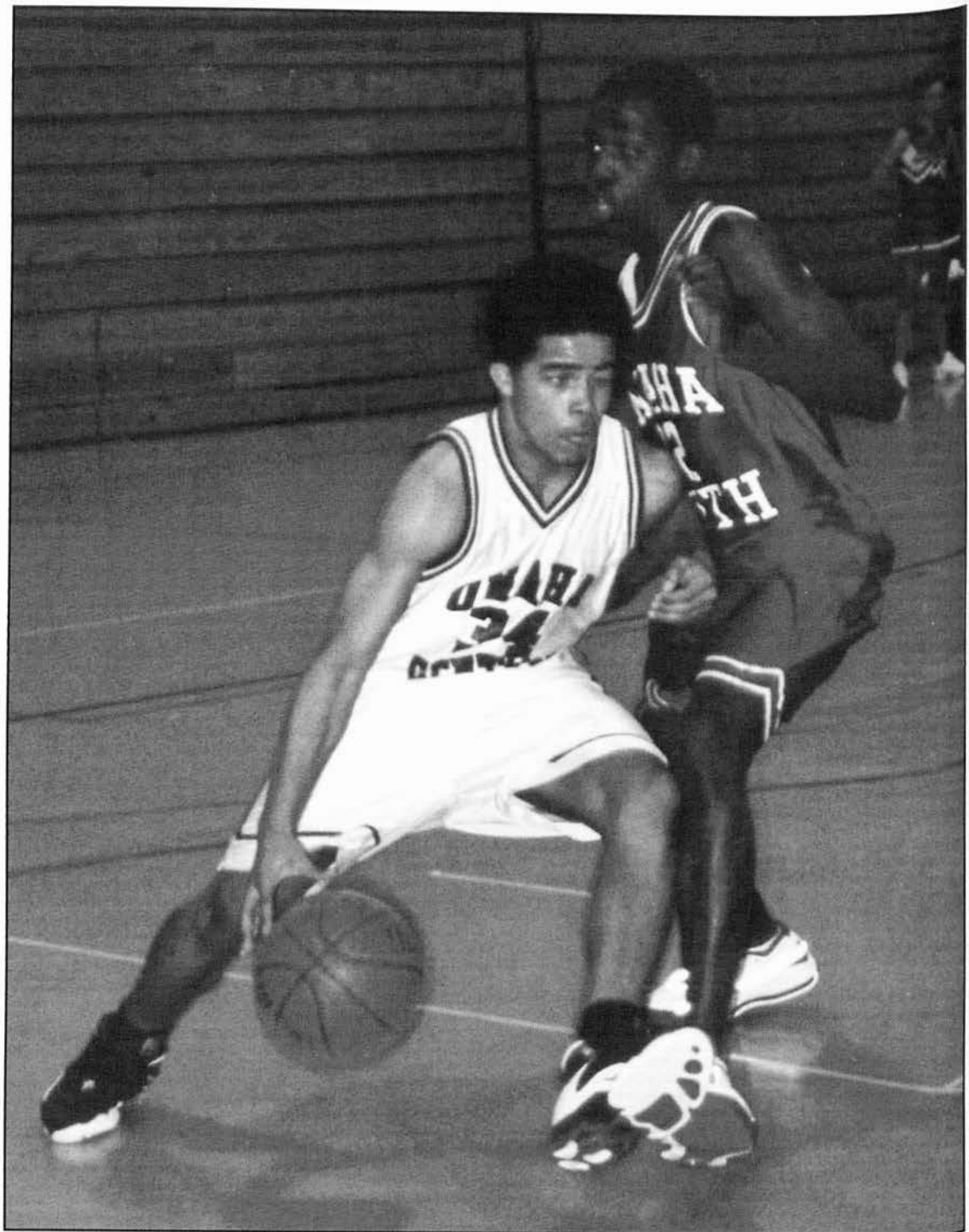
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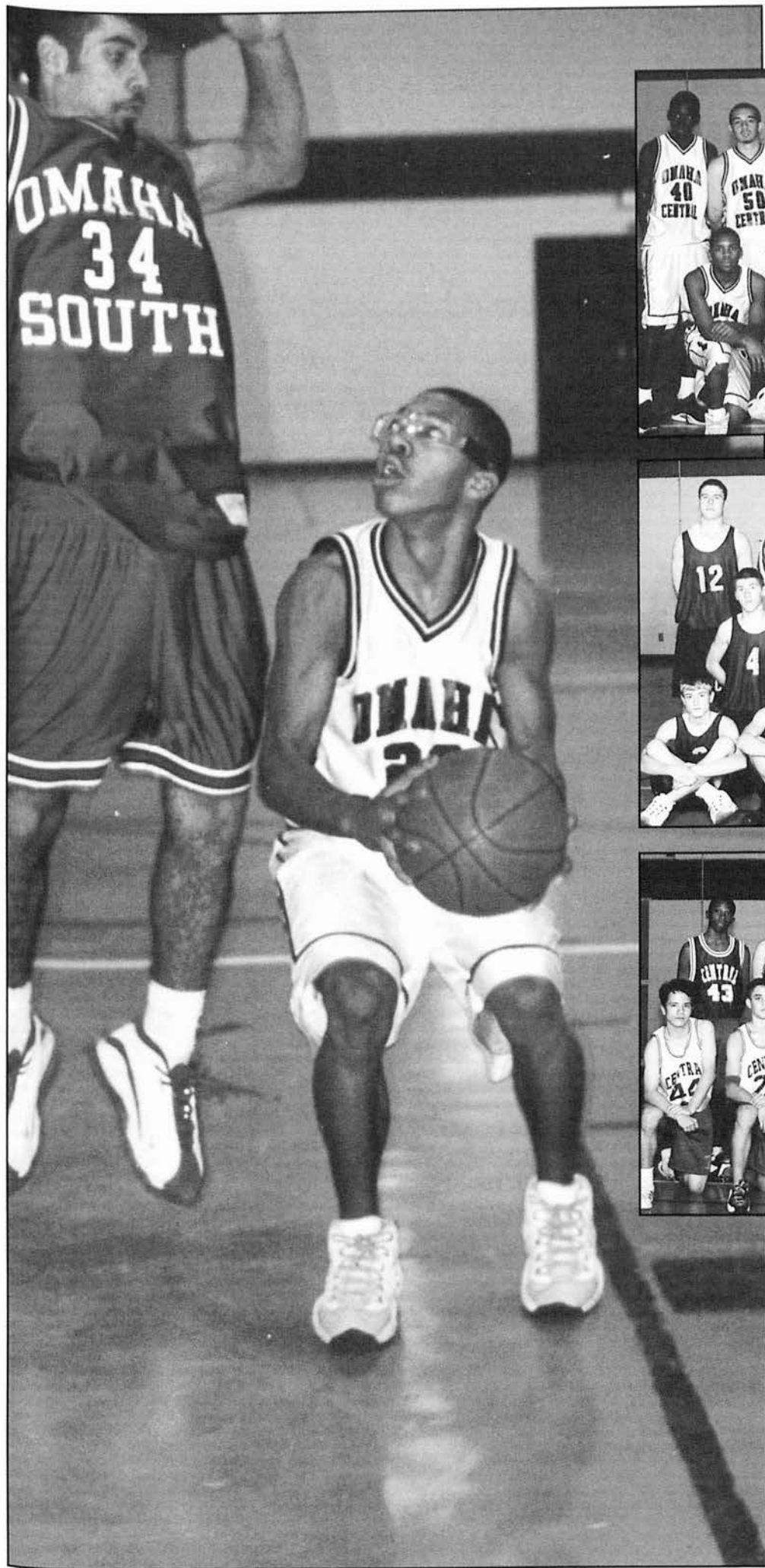
Left: It's a Trick! Chris Leflore (11) pulls one of his awesome trick moves to score some points. (photo by Katie Patten)

Opposite page top: JV Basketball (front) Chris LeFlore (11), Samuel Johnson (10), Ezekiel Hemphill (11), Cortney Grixby (9), David Newson (11), Brandon Gunn(9). (back) Yual Kun (11), Julian Moran (11), Ricardo Washington (9), coach Eric Behrens, Jake Norman (10), Andrew Ford (11), Brandon Teamer (10). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Opposite page middle: Sophomore Basketball (front) Lucas Matyja (10), Mitch Runco (10), Cleophas Stevenson (10), Chae Glass (10), Johnny Tapley (10). (middle) Joseph Holzapfel (10), Jesse Wilson (10), Jermaine Hickey (10), Devon Richards (10). (back) Zach Kruse (10), coach Stan Standifer, coach Robert Lessley, coach A. J. Jones, Robert Kyles (10). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Right: Look at that! Brandon Gunn (9) shows his opponent that he is better than him, even with only one eye open. (photo by Katie Patten)





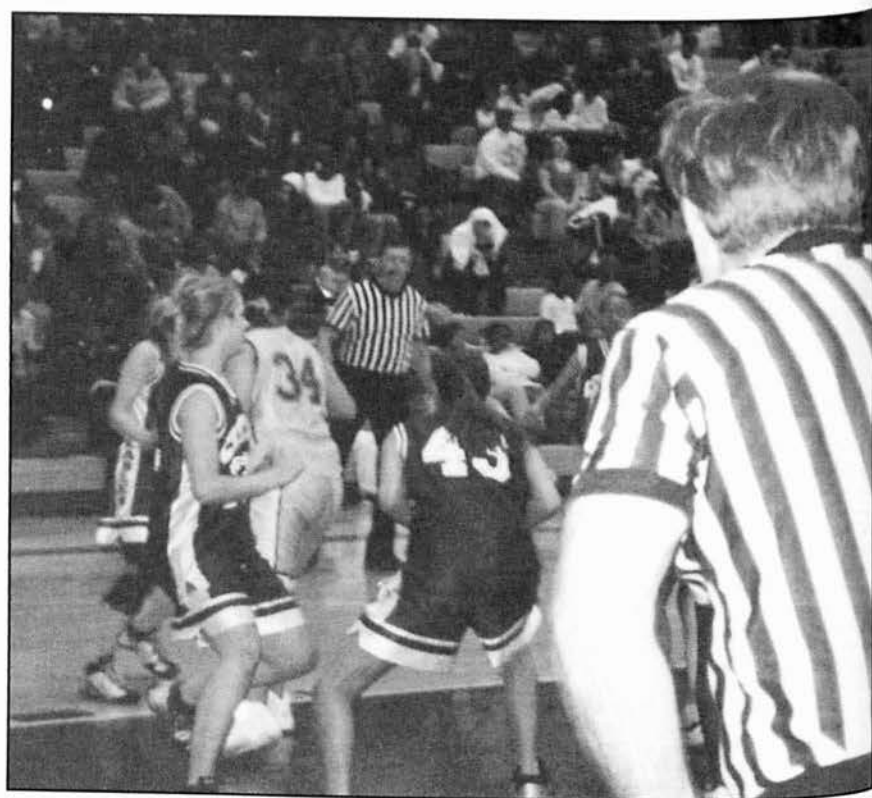
Above: Freshmen Basketball (front) David Rhee (9), David Burr (9), James Parsons (9), Coach Burns, Dominique Finch (9), Kyle Soares (9), Derrick Brown (9). (back) Daryl Robinson (9), Shawn Beber (9), Clinton Shanes (9), Michael Riley (9), Jon Albright (9), Eric Creighton (9), Ranaldo Overton (9). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Left: Who goes up and who goes down? Cortney Grixby (9) prepares to shoot. (photo by Katie Patten)

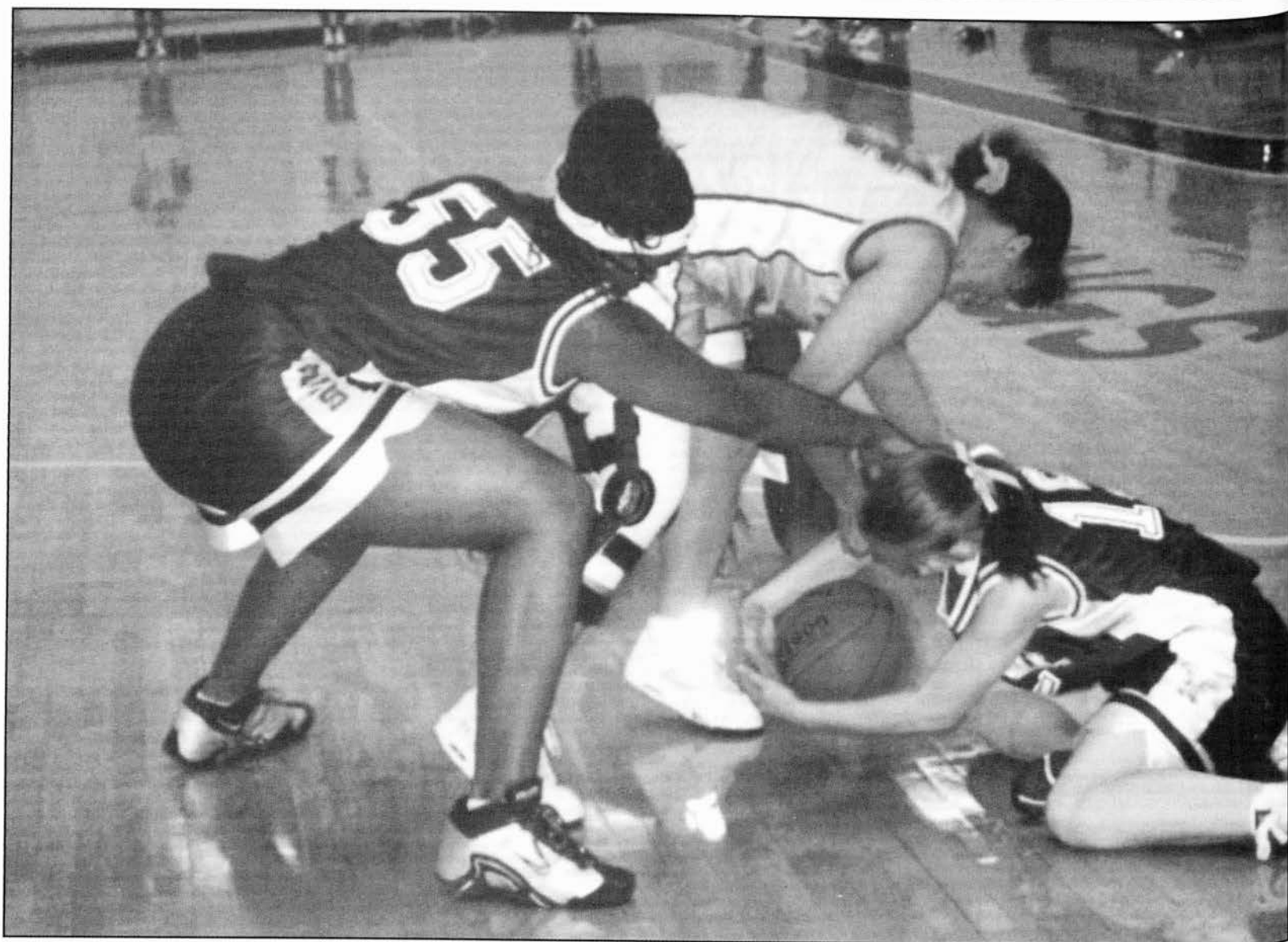
Right: I Need a Break!
Lauren Pauba (11) tries to catch her breath before going on. (photo by Alison David)



Far right: Here they Come!
Rebecca Pauba (10) and Gina Rahaman (12) prepare to defend their basket. (photo by Alison David)



Below: The Ball is Mine!
Morgan Chatmon (11) and Michelle James (10) fight with a North player for the ball. (photo by Alison David)



Women's Varsity Basketball



Go in the Basket! Holly Greenamyre (11) watches as Crystal Howard (9) shoots the ball. (photo by Alison David)

By Alison David

Learning, patience and compromise contributed to the playing ability of the women's varsity basketball team.

Key players this year were captains Gina Rahaman (12) and Lauren Pauba (11), as well as Holly Greenamyre (11) and Jontae Wilson (11), coach Michelle Roberts said.

The girls had great defense and a lot of speed, and they used that to their advantage.

"Our main focus was to build on every game and practice to become a great team," Holly Greenamyre (11) said.

The team consisted of only one senior, Rahaman, three juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen.

"We had a young, but talented team," Rahaman said.

Holly Greenamyre (11) said

she felt it sometimes was hard to play with such a young team, but they were good players.

They played their first four games against four of the top 10 teams in the state, including Millard South and Omaha North.

Crystal Howard (9) said she also felt Burke and Norfolk were hard teams to play.

The schedule was easier during the second half of the basketball season, after the Holiday

"We laid the foundation for a program that will be a dynasty,"
-Gina Rahaman (12)

Tournament.

"Every player had a different play level, and we worked hard to get it at one level," Howard said.

The team went through a lot of hard work and practice to achieve its goal of unifying the team.

"We laid the foundation for a program that will become a dynasty," Rahaman said.



Varsity Women's Basketball: (front) Jontae Wilson (11), Michelle James (10), Keonna Williams (9), Nikita Warren (10), Patricia Cannon (11) (middle) Lauren Pauba (11), Rebecca Pauba (10), Katrina Washington (9), Crystal Howard (9) (back) Gina Rahaman (12), coach Michelle Roberts, Morgan Chatmon (10), coach Chad Townsend, Holly Greenamyre (11) (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



Women's Underclass Basketball

By Aubri Johnson

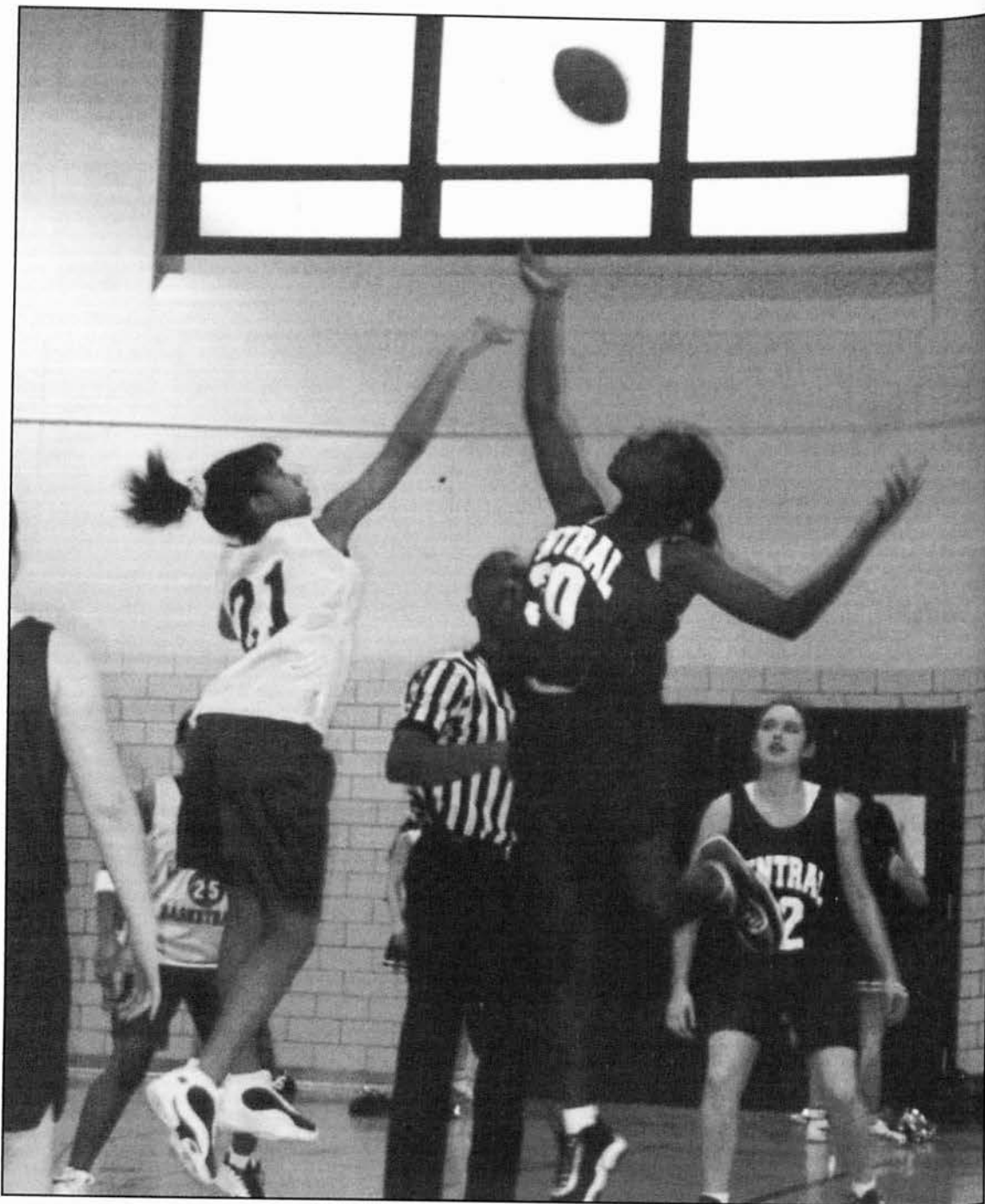
Left: Is she really flying? Nikita Warren intimidates Bellevue West by doing her "hovering trick". (photo by Katie Patten)

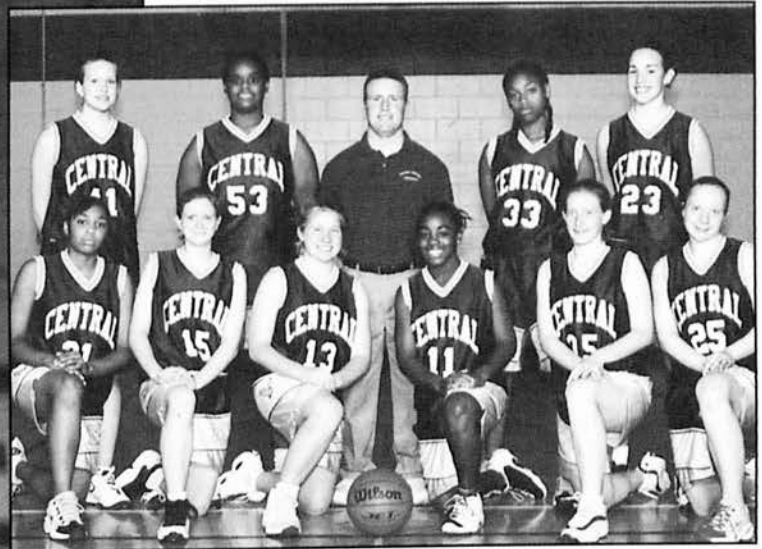
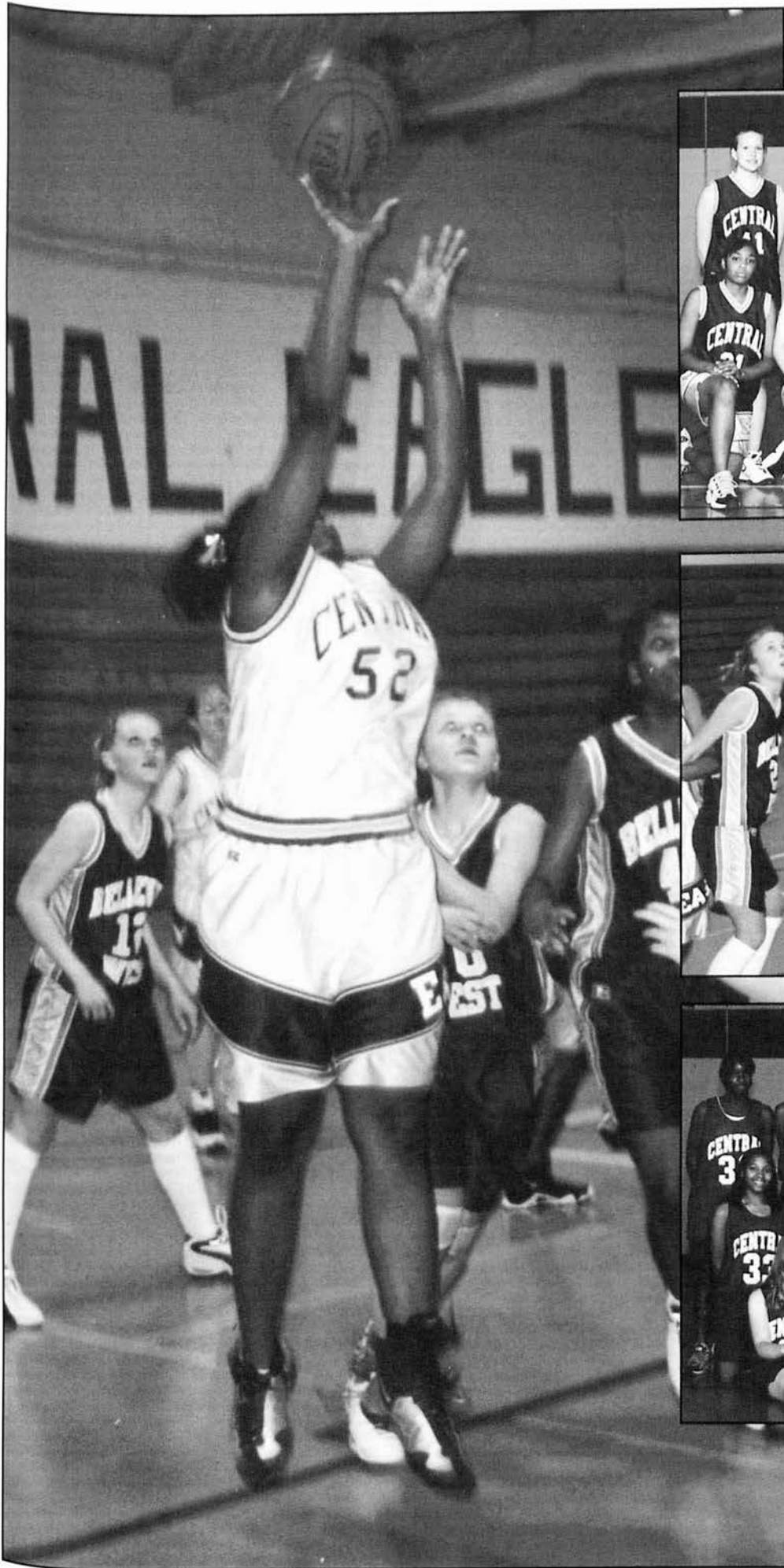
Opposite page top: JV Basketball (front) Corriisa Thomas, Michelle James, Mary Michalak, Nikita Warnen, Trish Cannon, Stephanie Schwinck (back) Anna Bolmeier, Morgan Chatmon, coach Chad Townsend, Brandy Sherrod, Kenzie McCall (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Opposite page middle: Anticipation is a killer The girls all hover around waiting for the ball to fall. (photo by Katie Patten)

Opposite page bottom: Freshman Basketball (front) Rachel Danford, Paris Tyler, Chardese Black, Emily Muskin (middle) Tammy Cooks, Felicia Neal, Amber Elliston, Stephanie Hatch, Holly Lehmer (back) Stephanie Williams, Kayana McCants, coach Boeka, coach Trerice, Latasha Bradley, Amanda Lonergan (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Right: Take one for the team Stephanie Williams leaps up to start the game off great. (photo by Mike Zhang)



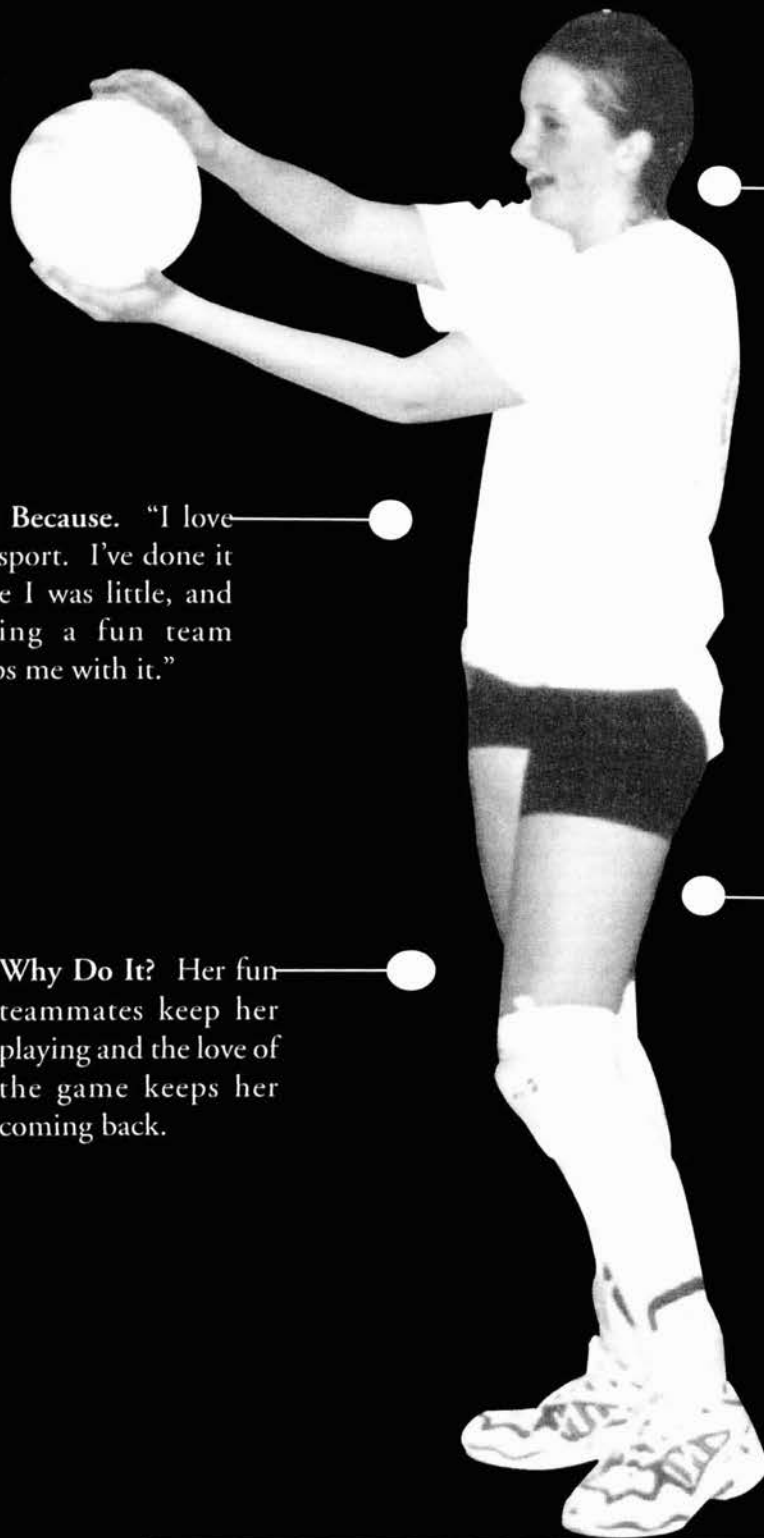


Left: In your face! Morgan Chatmon (10) aims high to win a game. (photo by Katie Patten)

Serving with power

Volleyball

by Aubri Johnson ● photo by Katie Patten



The Point. Robyn has pure dedication to volleyball and has played since the age of six. She continually gets better with time.

Just Because. "I love the sport. I've done it since I was little, and having a fun team keeps me with it."

Why Do It? Her fun teammates keep her playing and the love of the game keeps her coming back.

Looking Towards Tomorrow. She plans to play professionally in college, and until then, high school will do.

Robyn Sorensen

Chris Gorga



Achievements. At the State meet Chris came in eighth in the 5k run.

Motivation. He runs to get better and so he can hopefully win State by his senior year.

In His Best Words. "Never underestimate the power of your opponent."

His Reasoning. He has run since he was a freshman. He does it because he is good and enjoys it.

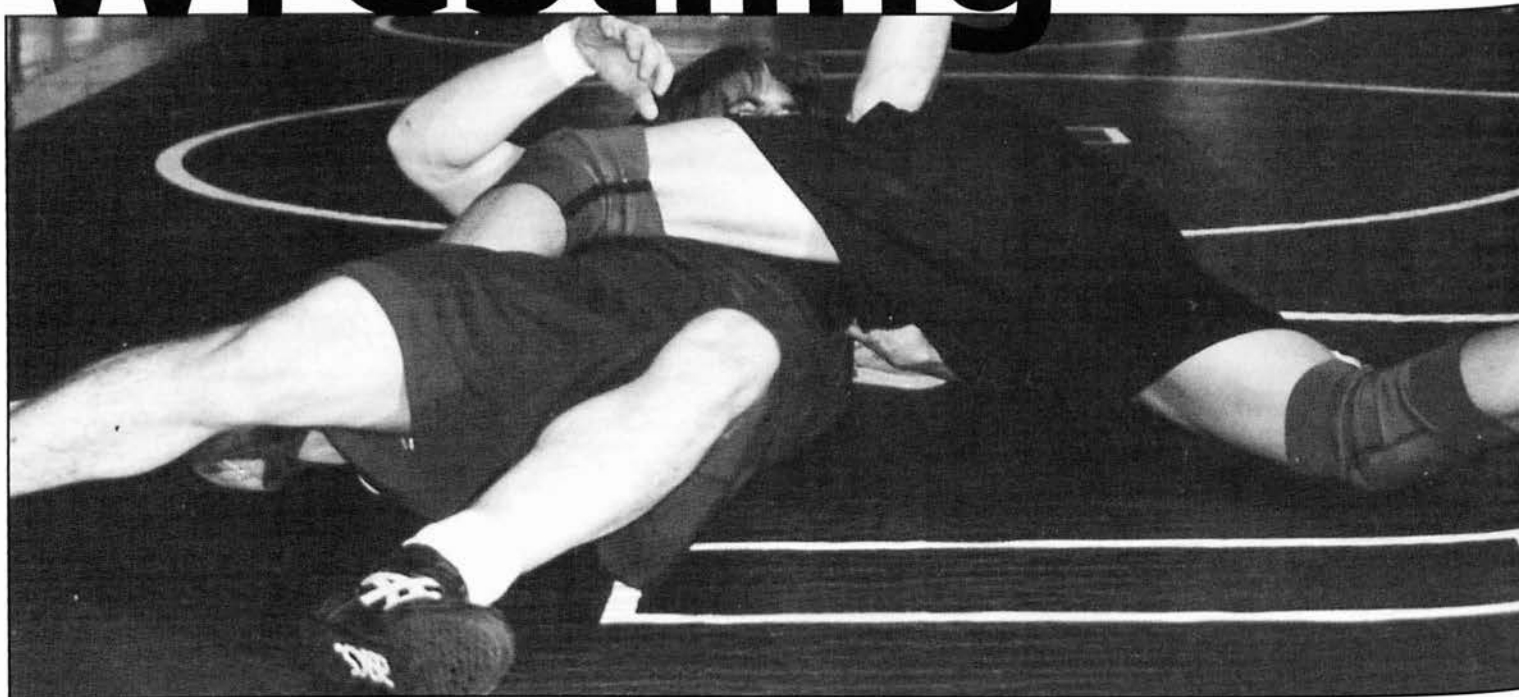
by Aubri Johnson ● photo by Katie Patten

Running is Everything



Cross-Country

Wrestling



Above: Help I'm Trapped Nicholas Kenny (11) tries to execute a move while his teammate traps him. (photo by Katie Patten)

By Cammie Rasmuss

The wrestling team started its season with a bang, with one member ranked number one in the state for his weight class, head coach Jimmie Foster said.

One member, Anders Christensen (12) was at the top of the 130 lb. weight class in Nebraska and him and two other members, Michael Barnett (12) and John Whitmyre (11), were returning state qualifiers, Foster said.

"We were mean and tense," Foster said.

During the year, the team participated in Metros in January and Districts and State in February, Foster said.

"Wrestling really helped me

to get in shape. You really have to be dedicated, even outside practice," Nicolas Jacobson (11) said.

Wrestlers practiced everyday and weighed in before meets, Jacobson said.

"It makes you tough. I was always nervous before I had to weigh in," Jose Cardenas (10) said.

Foster said he was pleased with the team's performance. "I like it [coaching] because it is a sport that teaches you discipline and tests you physically and mentally," he said.

Cardenas said the team had a positive attitude.

"It was fun meeting people and testing myself," Jacobson said.

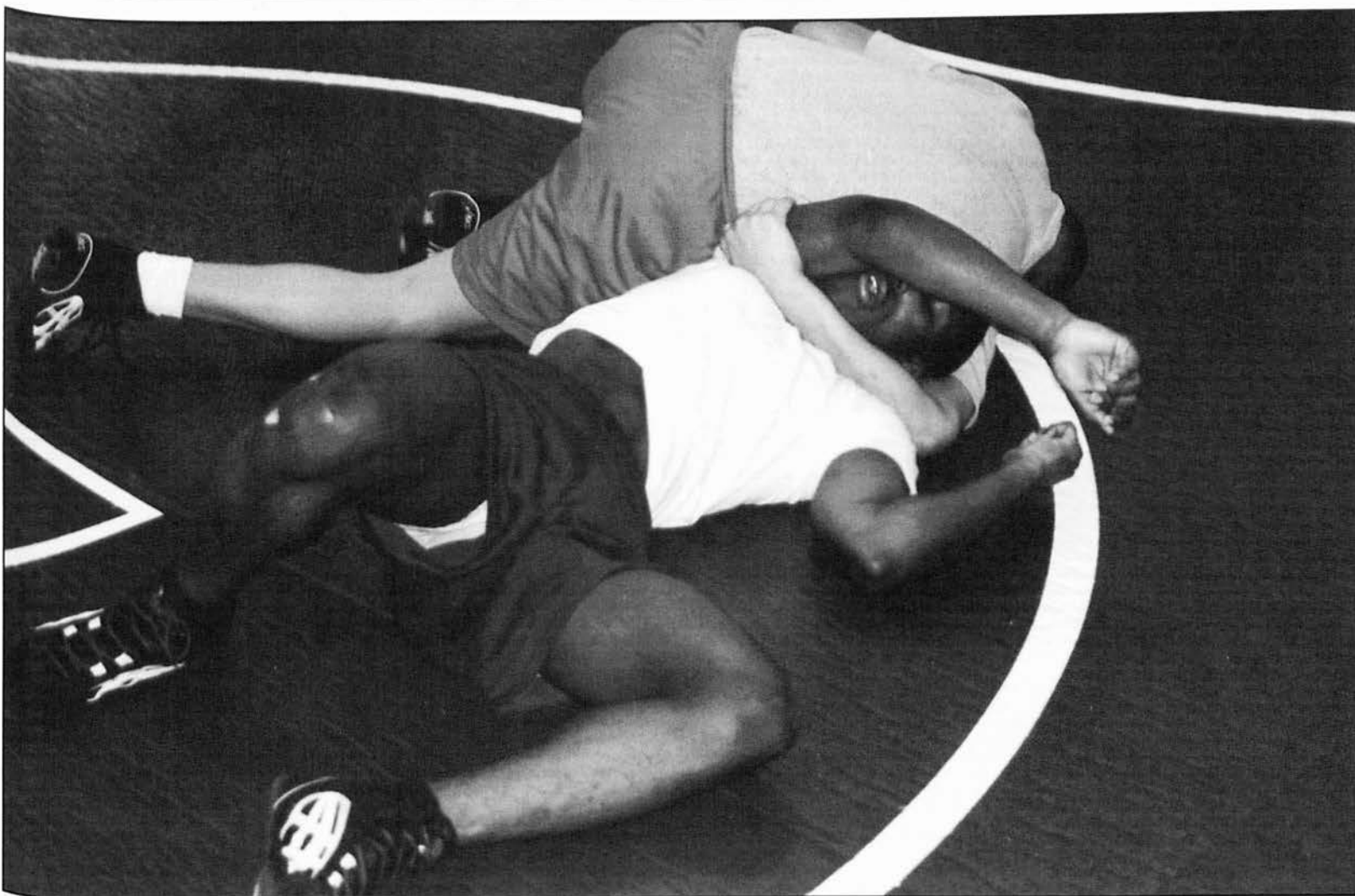
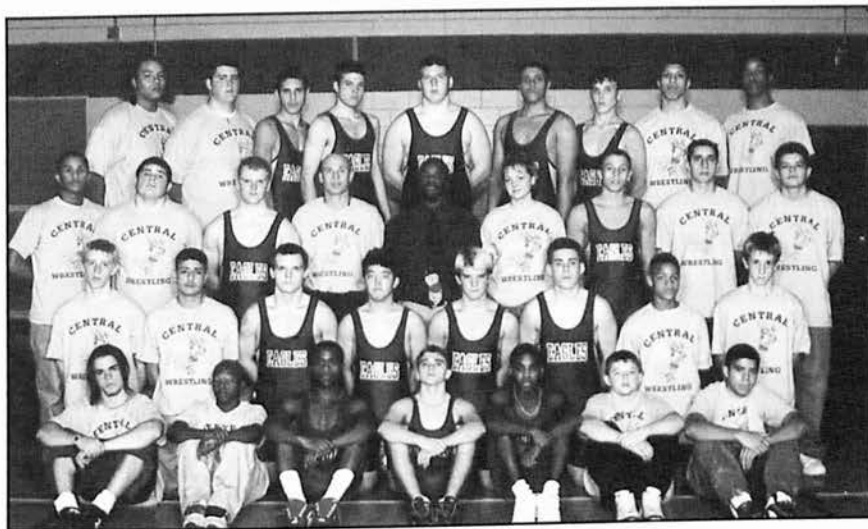
**"Wrestling really helped me to get in shape."
-Nicholas Jacobson (11)**

Bottom: Back points for the pin Jermaine Kellogg (12) shows how to take a breath of fresh air in a match. (photo by Katie Patten)

Above: Showing Off? Jermain Kellogg (12) and Corey Ashburn (9) trade wrestling moves during practice. (photo by Katie Patten)



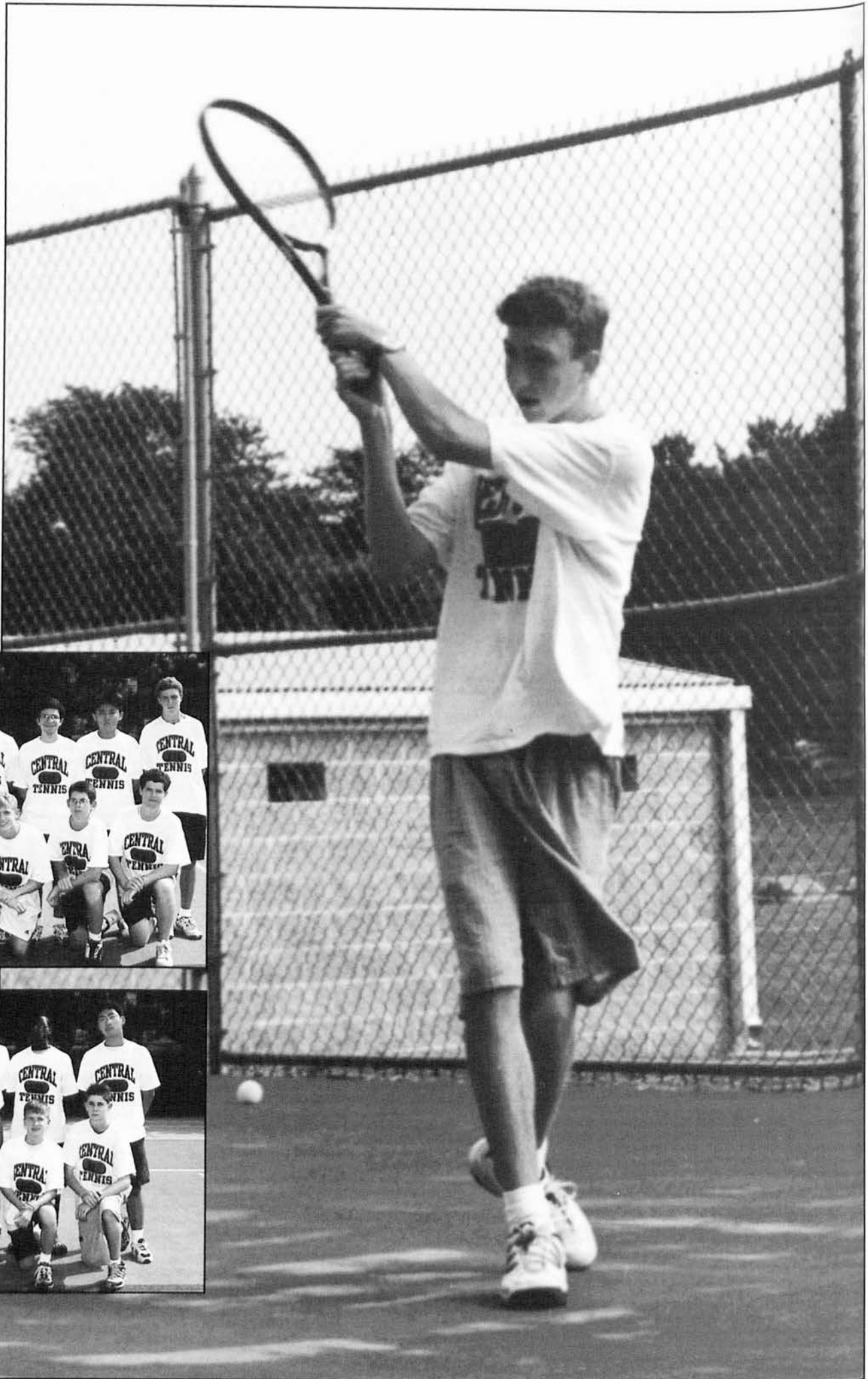
Below: Wrestling Team (front) Nicolas Kenny (11), Ronrico Devers (9), Reggie Williams (11), Corey Ashburn (9), Devlon Webb (9), Nicolas Wright (9), Julian Campos (11). (second row) Norman Welch (9), Jose Cardenas (10), John Petersen (10), Ty Griess (12), Adam Rachwalik (10), Nicholas Jacobson (11), Ean Garrett (9), and Blake Marcum (10). (third row) Larry Coleman (10), John Whitmyre (11), Andrew Thom (12), coach Kottich, coach Jimmie Foster, trainer Jennifer Storm (12), Mike Barrett (12), Josh Conner (9), Shane Smith (11). (back) Richard Young (12), Matthew Storm (9), Jose Alejo (12), Andrew Baker (12), Tom Bishoff (11), Marchelo Moderow (9), Anders Christensen (12), Lonnie Long (11), Rafiq Kamal (12). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)



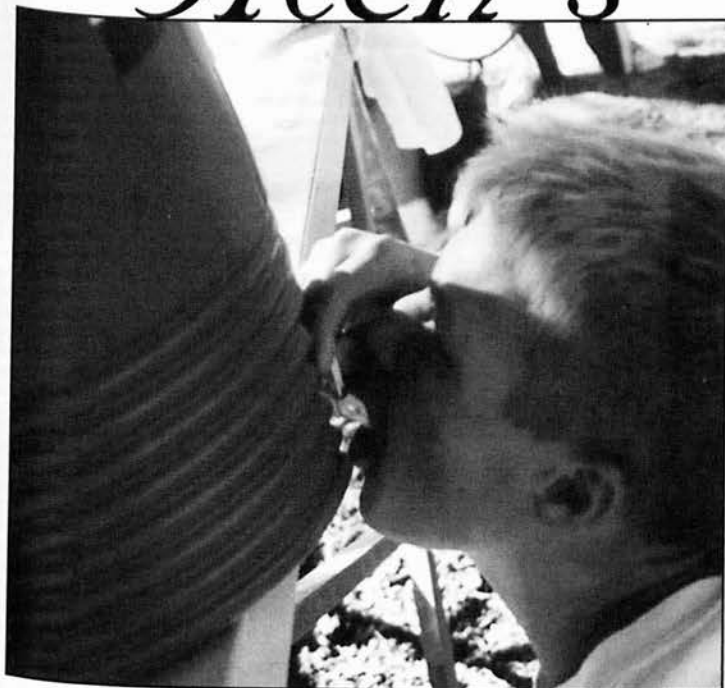
Right: Schwing! Ian Sansom (12) keeps his eye on the ball. (photo by Kaitlin Davis)

Below: Varsity Men's Tennis (back) Edward Yin (11), Michael Kruger (12), Coach Matt Schafer, Noah Priluck (12), Dennis Yin (11), Ian Sansom (12). (front) Justin Furby (12), Robert Garvin (9), Eric Rafferty (11), Donald Rees (11), and Sloan Dawson (11). (photo by Photographic Enterprises)

Bottom: JV Men's Tennis (back) Marc Monbouquette (9), Coach Jurgen Shawver, Mervine Opere (11), Haomin Zhang (11) (front) Justin Higgeson (9), David Hernandez (10), Chris Danford (9), Scott Schultz (9). (photo by Photographic Enterprises)



Men's Tennis



Above left: Drink Up! Justin Furby (12) quenches his thirst at a tennis tournament. (photo by Mike Zhang)
Above right: Look Out!! Edward Yin (11) nearly runs into the fence trying to keep the ball in play. (photo by Kaitlin Davis)

By Aubri Johnson

Give them a backhand! The tennis team had wonderful chemistry and had many different types of people on the team, varying from quiet leaders to humorous, fun guys.

"I really wish that the season was just a few weeks longer, because towards the end was when they had completely improved and were having their best plays of the season," tennis coach Matt Schafer said.

Ian Sansom (12) improved a lot since last year and played more consistent and smoothly. He was the top player because of that. Robert Garvin (9) will probably be the top player next year when Ian Sansom is gone, coach Schafer said.

**"It's not about the scores, but the teamwork."
 -Coach Schafer**

The Men's tennis placed second in the Omaha North Invitational. Many different schools came to compete in the invitational so this was a very good score for the Tennis team.

"We have really good team support," Edward Yin (11) said. "We cheer for each other when we aren't playing ourselves."

Yin also said they had many good players, but more experience would have been helpful.

The tennis team was going strong and nothing would hold back these dedicated players, not even the 90 degree heat.

"It's not about the scores, but the teamwork," Schafer said.

"My mom is...always there making sure my head is on straight."

- Ericka Payton (10) Men's Tennis 127

Swimming



Above: Fly Away! Lara Watzke (10) soars through the water doing the butterfly. (photo by Kaitlin Davis)

By Aubri Johnson

Swimmers, take your mark ...go! Improvement was a main point this year. Many of the swimmers did pre-season to help with their times and stroke efficiency, Coach Lynne Braddock said.

"State, I think, was what many of us were aiming for," Luke Kielion (11) said. "If we concentrated enough and put effort towards what we were doing, we could do really well."

In the very first swim meet, Marissa McClure (12) had already qualified in the 100 breaststroke for state. By the third meet the team had three more secondary State qualifiers.

"The team this year did an outstanding job. There was so much

improvement in the team since last year. They were so much more deicated," Braddock said.

The quality of the stroke was the first thing the team worked on. They then moved onto speed, starts and turns.

"The team worked really well together. Even though swimming is mainly an individual sport, it was each other that kept us motivated," Jennifer Langenfeld (12) said.

The relays were improving greatly with each meet and should do really well in state, Braddock said.

"I swam because I enjoy it, and I was part of the team because I loved the people," Sarah Cleveland (12) said.

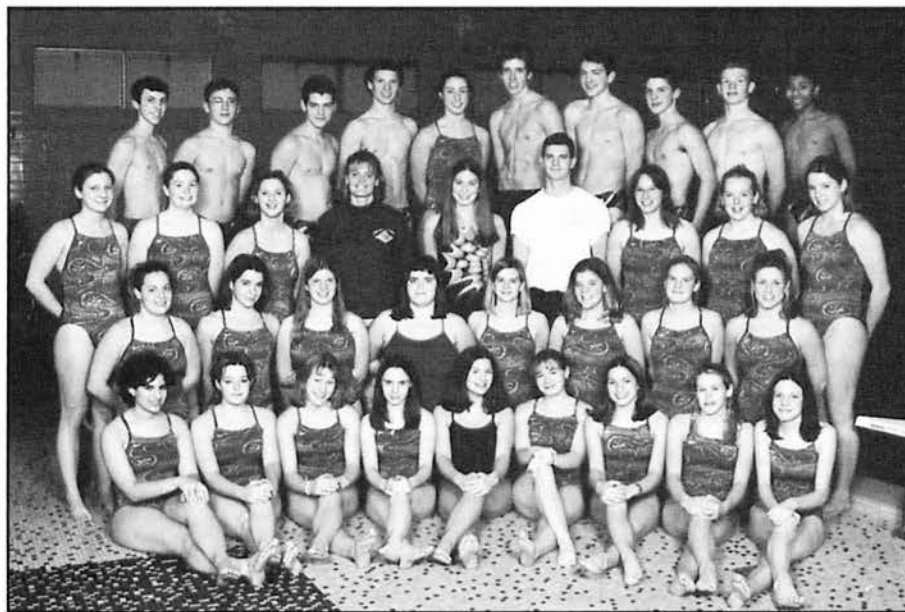
**"In swimming you compete with yourself."
-Jessica MacDonald (11)**



Below: Swimming (back) Philip Witchger (9), Abraham Farhat (9), Timothy Tompsett (11), Daniel Cavanagh (10), Sarah Cleveland (12), Douglas Ekberg (11), Nicholas Goding (9), Lucas Kielion (11), Anthony Gardner (10), and Andrae Allen (9). (third row) Marisa McClure (12), Lara Watzke (10), Sarah Orsi (10), coach Lyn Braddock, Ally Gumbiner (9), coach Jeff Stalner, Melissa Mach (10), Jessica Moyer (10), and Melissa Miller (9). (second row) Stephanie Houston (11), Kaitlin Hartnett (9), Rachael Ferber (10), Christine Palmer (9), Kathryn Johnson (9), Alissa Fitch (12), Aubri Johnson (12), and Courtney Stoffel(11). (front) Paula Salhany (10), Ashley Vak (11), Katrina Decker (11), Jessica MacDonald (11), Mara Martinez (10), Moriah North (11), Lauren Freeman (10), Katherine Lydiatt (9), and Kathryn Meade (9). (photo courtesy of Photographic Enterprises)

Left: "GO! GO!" Doug Ekberg (11) glides through the water with ease. (photo by Kaitlin Davis)

Bottom: Look Out! Ashley Vak (11) is on attack! (photo by Kaitlin Davis)





Alternative Sports

Above: Steady There! Blake Leavitt (12) shows off his amazing skateboarding skills. (photo courtesy of Meredith Rinaker)

By David Walton

Without a loud roar of the crowd behind them or students cheering by the sidelines, there were students who took on unusual sports with determination.

Blake Leavitt (12) has been skateboarding for many years.

Each time he skates he risks serious injury and even death if an accident occurred, he said. Knowing full well what could lie ahead, Leavitt immerses himself in the sport.

"It's a huge rush to do big tricks and I am better for doing it," Leavitt said.

During the year Leavitt practiced at the skate park located on 78th and Cass streets. He plans to begin competing in the future.

"You know it isn't just a sport, it's a lifestyle," Leavitt said.

Another wildly popular sport was paintball. Seumas McMorris (11) and Ryan Watson (11) were a couple of students who honed their skills in paintball for the last two years. They won third place at a three on three tournament along with the Junior

Series award within the last two years.

"It is a fun sport that people just don't know about and think it is too difficult to try," McMorris said.

Both Watson and McMorris said they would continue their involvement in paintball for as long as they could compete in it.

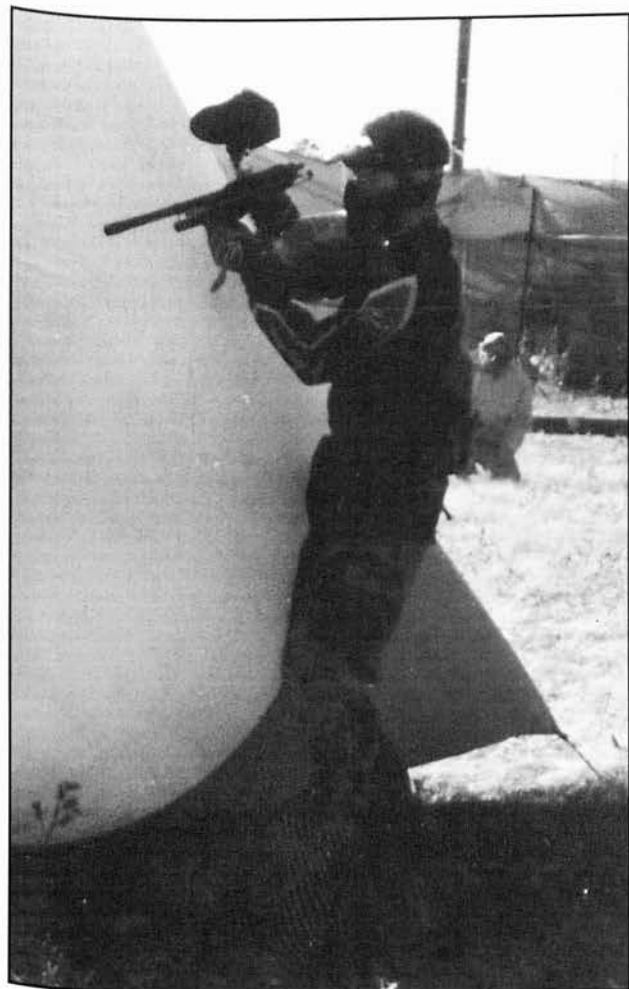
For Jeremy Nath (11), hockey has become a lifestyle. For the last three years Nath has played hockey and acquired numerous injuries

while playing offensive and defensive positions. He won numerous awards during his hockey career. During the time he played hockey he was given much respect by his fellow teammates.

"I love hockey and can't believe I only started playing it a couple years ago," Nath said.

For these athletes, the sport was more important than the recognition given by the masses. It was all about the pure enjoyment and thrill of being a part of something great.

**"You know it isn't just a sport, its a lifestyle."
-Blake Leavitt (12)**



Left: Let's get ready to rumble! In the sport of paintball the object is not to get shot. One can accomplish this by hiding behind objects, such as a 'nacho'. (photo by Emily Neumann)

Top: Bull's eye! Ryan Watson (11) prepares for his paintball death match. (photo by David Walton)

Above: Now where is that puck? Jeremy Nath (11) shows off his great skating skills and wonders what happened to the puck? (photo courtesy of Jeremy Nath)

Pins his Opponent

Wrestling

by Aubri Johnson ● photo by Katie Patten

What Can't He Do?

Anders is a three-time state qualifier, three-time metro placer and came in second at an excel tournament earlier in the year.

Destination. Anders Has been wrestling for 13 years and would like to continue to wrestle in college.

But Why? He got involved in wrestling a long time ago. He likes wrestling because it is competitive and one on one.

A Word From Him. "The little things win the big matches."



Anders Christensen

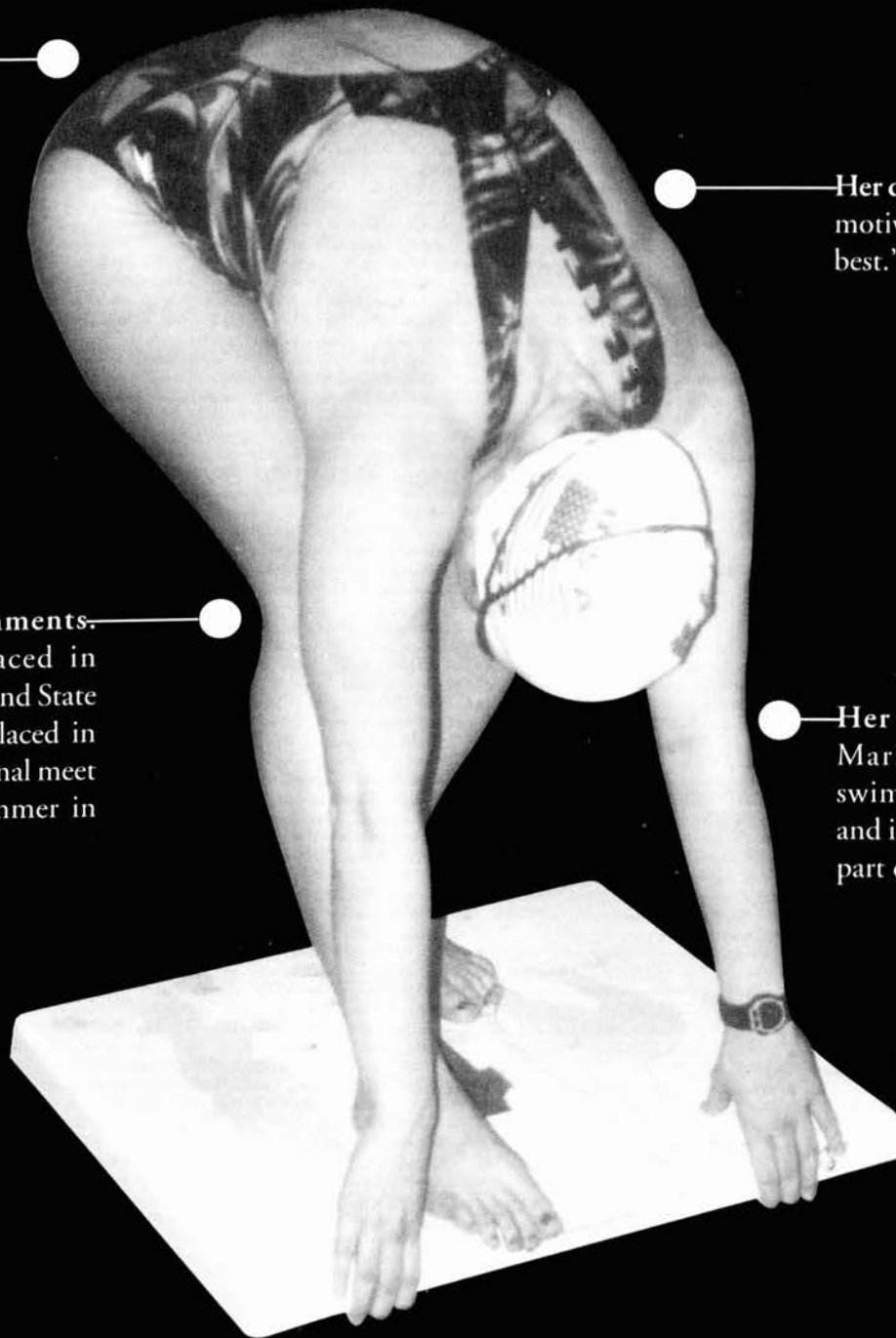
Marisa McClure

All For Later. She has been swimming for six years, and keeps her determination because she wants to do it in college.

Her quote. "Swimming motivates me to be my best."

Accomplishments. She has placed in both Metro and State finals, and placed in an international meet over the summer in Florida.

Her Reason Why. Marisa has been swimming for awhile and it has just become a part of her life.



by Aubri Johnson ● photo by Katie Patten

Splashes Competitors

Swimming



Alternative: Rugby

Red Rover, Red Rover- Let Matt Come Over Matthew Yates (12) forces his way through a block formed by Byron George (11) and Matthew Ciaccio (12). (photo by Katie Patten)

By Thea Naikelis

Rugby is a fast, rough game similar to football, minus the protection, team coordinator Byron George (11) said. Rugby is mostly popular in Australia. The field is twice as big as a football field.

The team consisted of 20 men from Creighton Prep and Central who conditioned all winter for spring matches. Omaha high schools battled one another for a place at the state and regional competitions.

"Each game lasted 80 minutes with 15 players per team on the field and no stopping," Noah Johnson (12) said. "We practiced our mauls (standing tackle) a lot at practice because they were an

important skill for our team."

"Ciaccio played the year before so he taught me a lot about the sport," Timothy Kock (12) said. "I really enjoyed being on rugby because it was a great sport that no one knew much about."

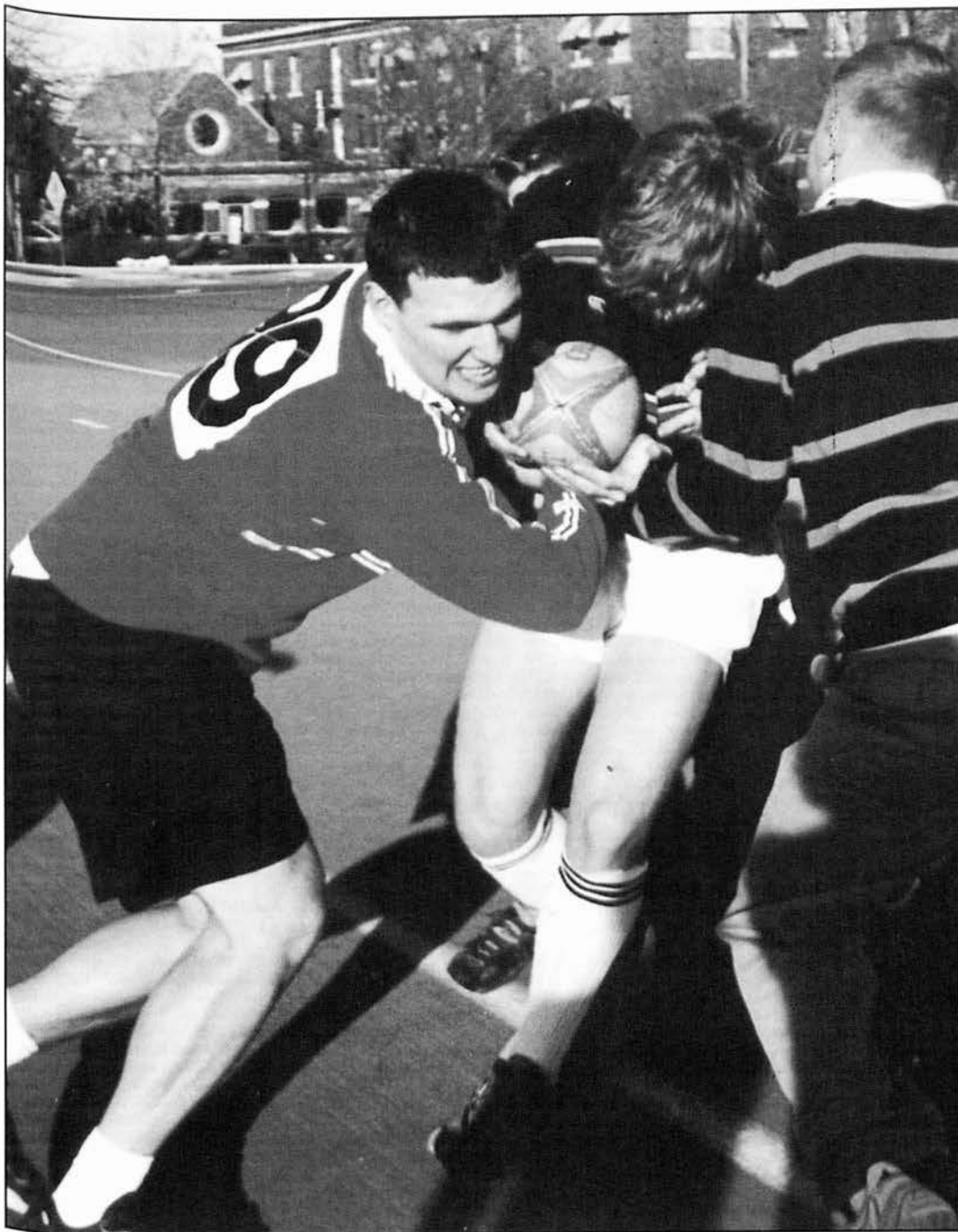
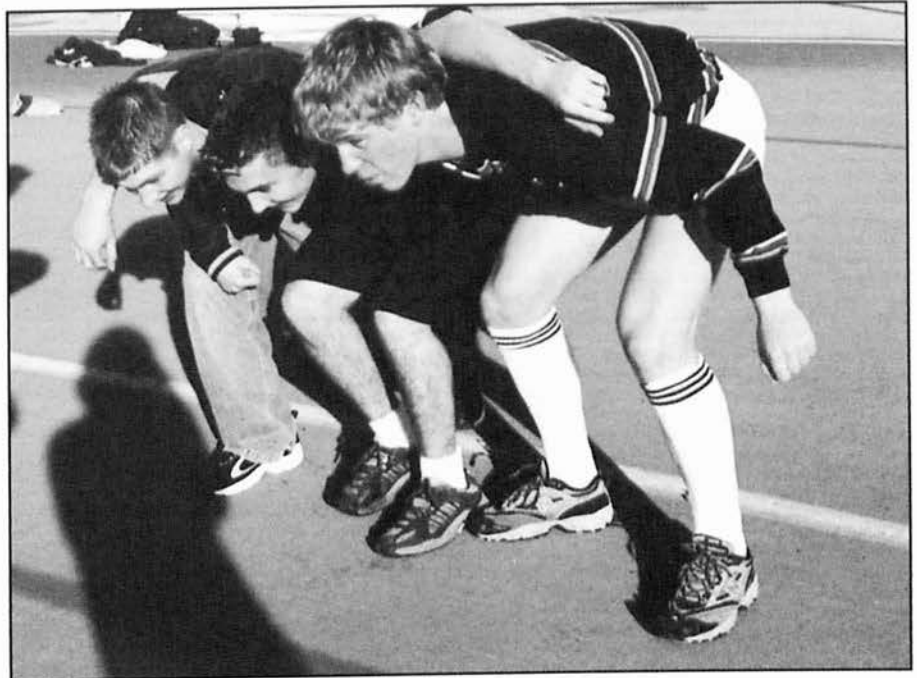
Matthew Yates (12) said the games were better than football because of the fast pace and lack of protective padding.

"Some people thought rugby was a crazy thing to do because it was so rough and seemed dangerous without helmets or pads," Matthew Ciaccio (12) said. "But what are shoulder pads anyway but small, sharp little plastic weapons?"

**"We had a good group of guys this year who worked together and put everything into the game."
-coach Skip Dacy**



Left: Rugby Timothy Kock (12), Noah Johnson (12), Matthew Yates (12), Byron George (11), Jeffrey Chalkley (12), Matthew Ciaccio (12). (photo by Katie Patten)



Top Left: You're Coming With Me, Buddy Timothy Kock (12) tries to prevent Jeffrey Chalkley (12) from catching the ball, but it is too late; the pass is complete. (photo by Katie Patten)

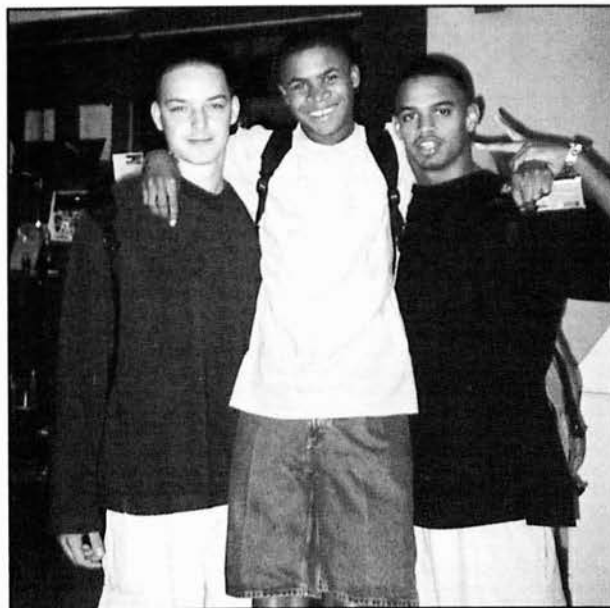
Top Right: The Air Is Much Cooler Down Here Timothy Kock (12), Jeffrey Chalkley (12) and Byron George (11) block the opposition a la rugby by forming a "binding." (photo by Katie Patten)

Left: I Get Knocked Down, But I Get Up Again Byron George (11) is on his way to having a close relationship with the turf, thanks to the rugby stylings of Noah Johnson (12) and Matthew Yates (12). (photo by Katie Patten)



"Senior year is like crap because you've got like apply to colleges and national tests, the life is really hard." -Daisy Bonham-Carter

Right: Home boys.
Joshua Ryks (12) and Brent Bell (12) hold Nolan Banks (12) up off the ground (photo by Alison David)



Above: We are so cool. *Several of the Central varsity football players pose for the camera. (photo by Rebecca Murow)*

Left: GO CENTRAL!! *A group of Seniors cheer on the football team. (photo by Katie Patten)*

C the Future

College majors and minors, the army, work, what is your future?

People always ask where you think you will be in five years, 10 years, even 20 years. They expect you to know, but do you really?

We know where we want to be and what our dreams and goals for the future are, but those expectations are not always met in the long run.

People always tell you to strive towards the future.

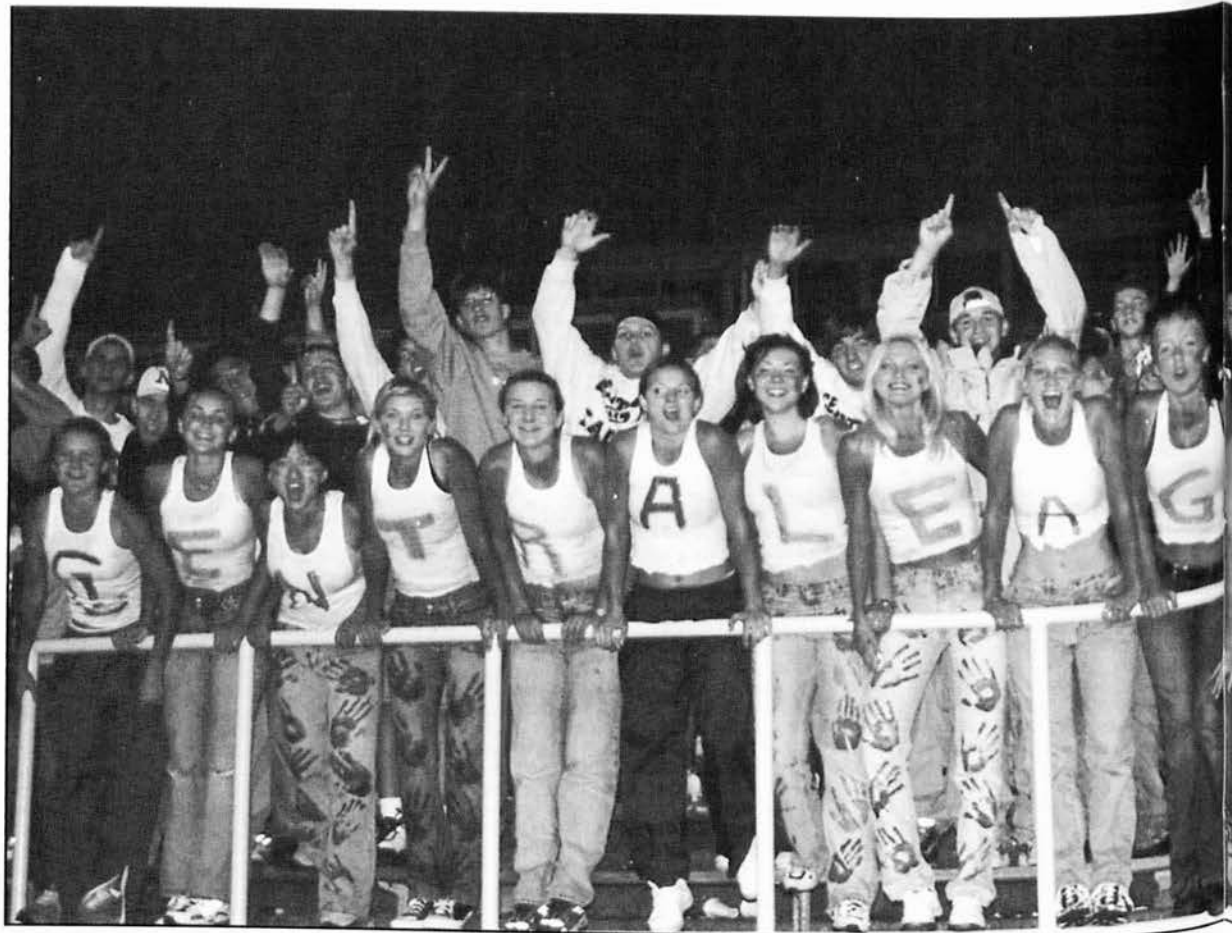
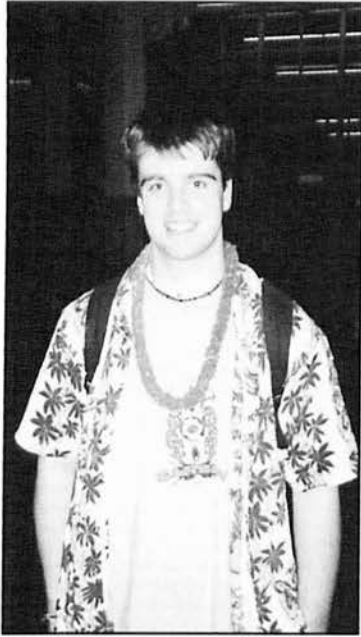
So, as you leave high school and start a new chapter in your life, know your dreams and goals, know what you want to do with your life, but do not expect everything to work out.

Keep an open mind.



so much stuff to do
list goes on. Senior
(12)

Right: Brrrr! Some macho seniors tough out the cold at a home football game. Look behind them and notice the guys aren't quite so brave in their sweatshirts. (photo by Alison David)



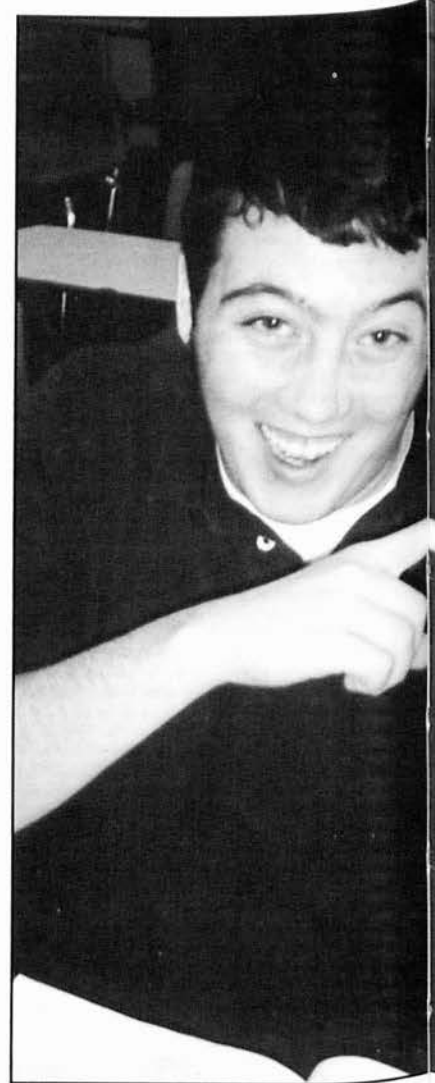
Top: Aloha! Benjamin Bahr (12) is not in Hawaii, obviously he is celebrating spirit week! (photo by Mike Zhang)

Above: Peace my brother. Candace Gould (12) takes a groovy trip to the past with her brother Calvin Gould (12). (photo by Alison David)



Above: Bootyful! Caroline Walburn (12), Paula Connor (12) and Ningning Li (12) find an interesting way to show their Eagle pride. (photo by Thea Naikelis)

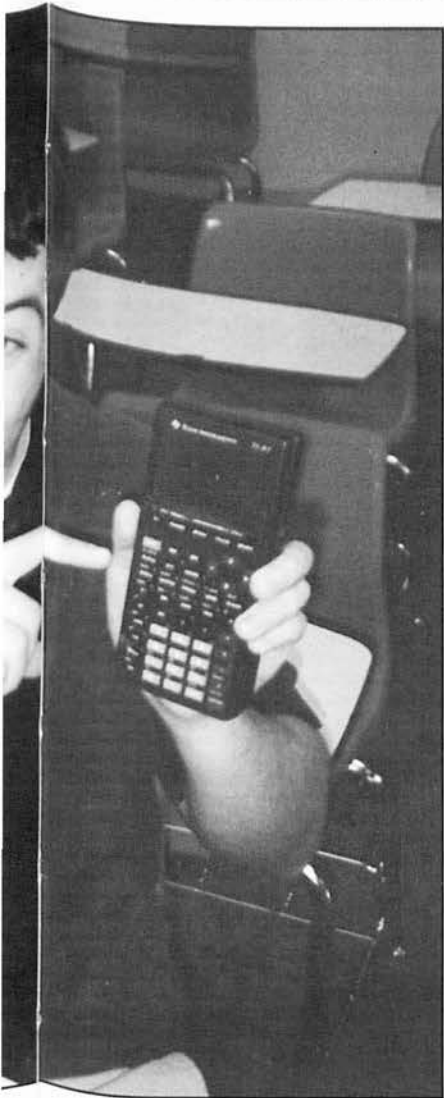
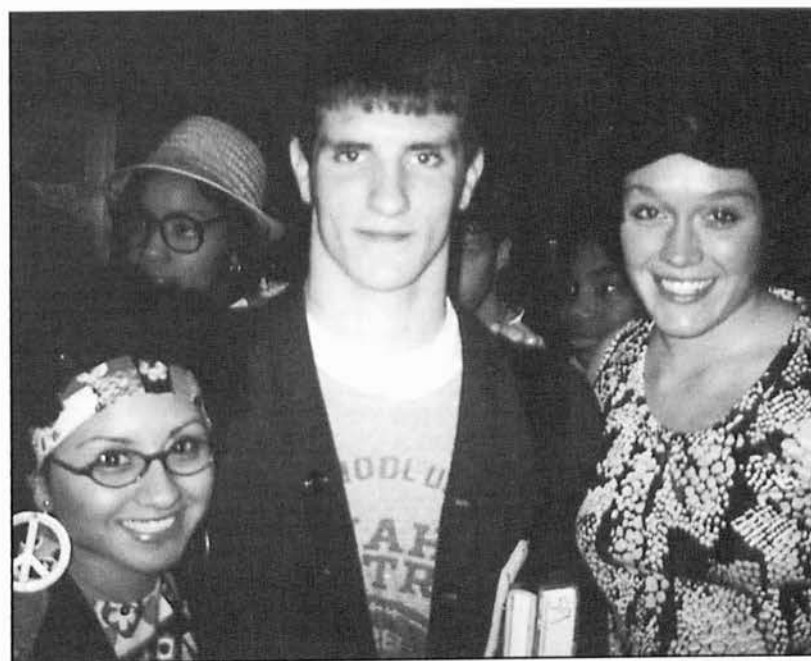
Right: Look what I can do! Andrew Klausen (12) shows his extraordinary capabilities on the graphing calculator. (photo by Katie Patten)





Left: Peekaboo! *Quinn Corbin (12) looks out from the bathroom stall during an A Capella trip to Chicago. (photo courtesy of Chaia Lloyd)*

Below: It's psychedelic. *Alejandra Jimenez (12), Dru Taylor (12) and Taylor Meier (12) and remember the good old days of the Brady Bunch and show their school spirit. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



*Most Changed Since
Freshman Year*
Ebony Finch & Jeffrey Chalkley

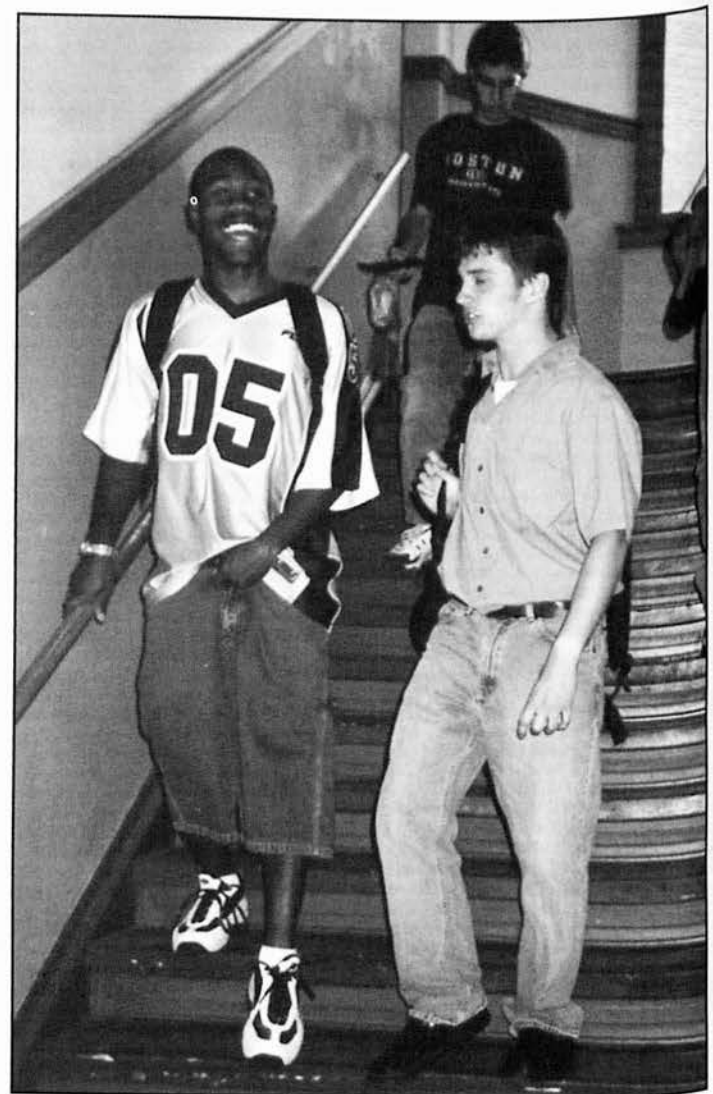
*"Your first impression is one that sticks with you."
Charles Farber (12)*

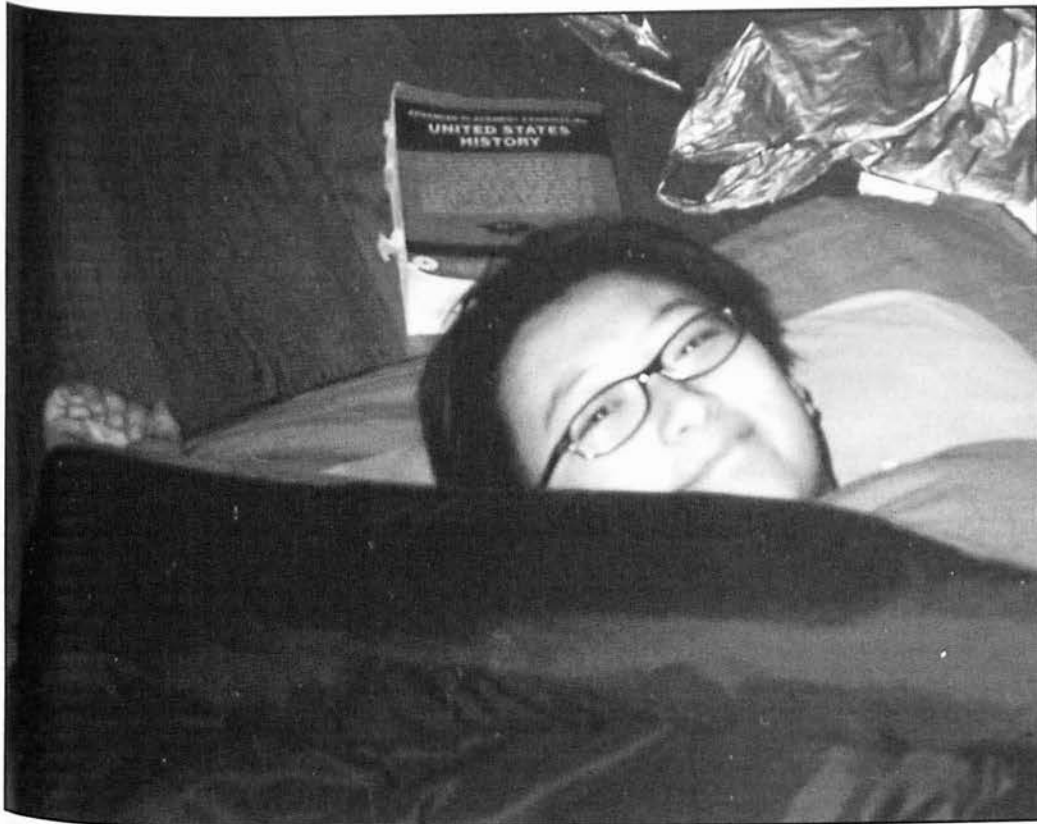
Right: Senior class officers
(back) Nikole Seffron, Stefanie Monge, Robert Fogarty and Joseph Fehrman (middle) Ningning Li, Jocelyn Wieland and Grace Newson (front) Paige Jenkins, Meredith Rinaker, Jennifer Storm, Christopher Meyers, Paula Connor, Alexandra Matyja (photo by Katie Patten)



Above: Go Eagles! *Paula Connor (12) daydreams about one day being a cheerleader. (photo by Emily Neumann)*

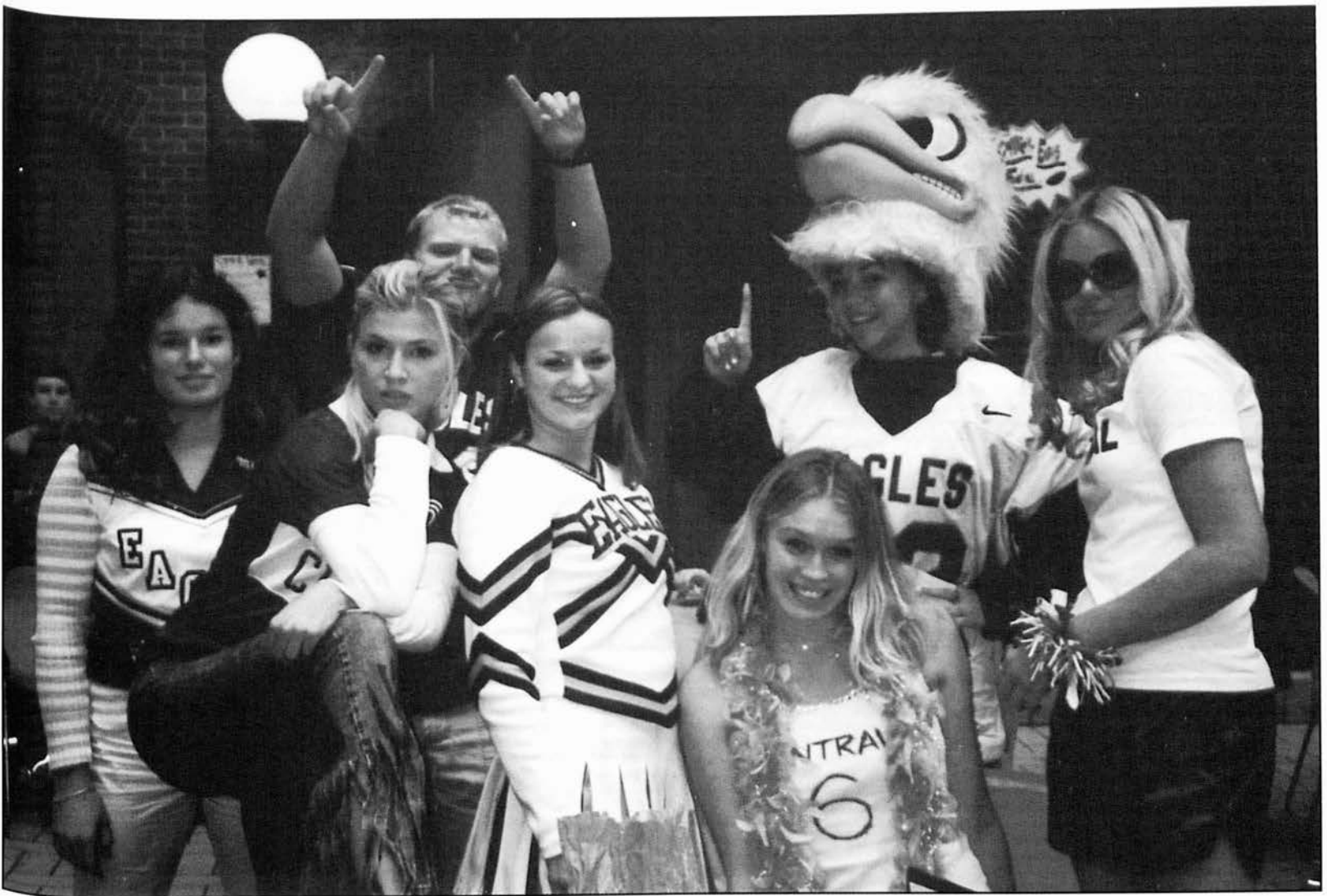
Right: I understand what you are saying. *Kyle Bierman (12) and Keyon Taylor (12) discuss what a pain the stairs can be. (photo by Cammie Rasmuss)*





Left: Good Morning Sunshine! Hanhan Li (12) rises and shines early in the morning. (photo courtesy of Chaia Lloyd)

Below: Purple Power! Alexandra Binswanger (12), Alexandra Matyja (12), Andrew Thom (12), Jocelyn Wieland (12), Taylor Meier (12), Jennifer Storm (12) and Jill Fehrman (11) confirm that Central is indeed number one. (photo by Katie Patten)

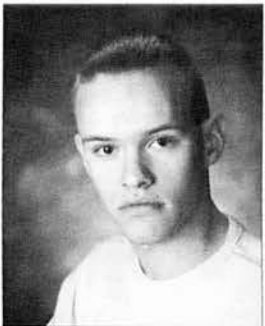


Right: Class of What? *These seniors seem to be a little confused as to what year they are graduating. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Below: Hey! *Andrew Danford (12) is caught off guard in the math office. Since changes have been made in the math department, it is not quite as common a hangout as in previous years. (photo by Katie Patten)*



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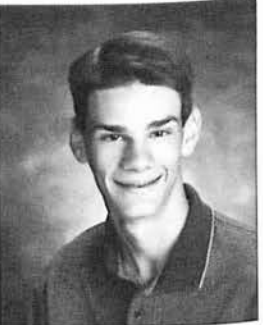
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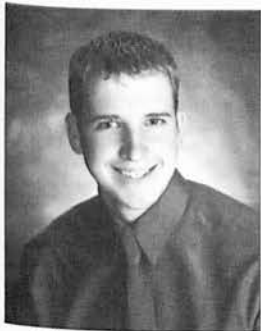
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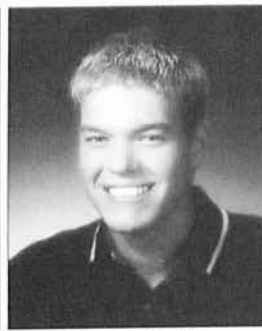
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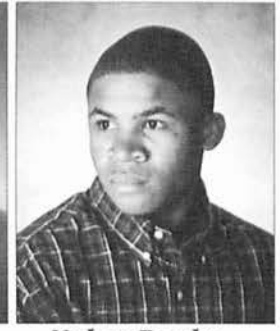
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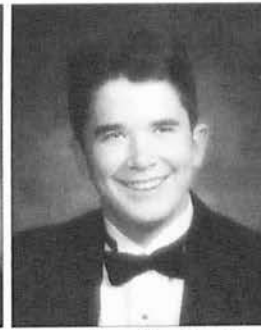
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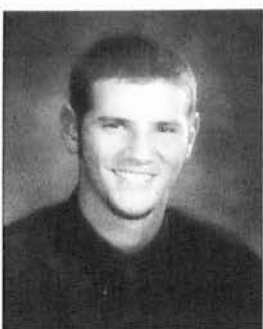
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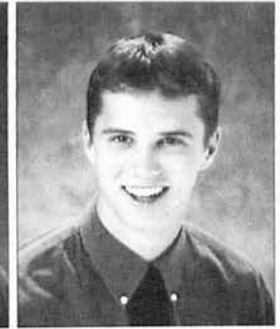
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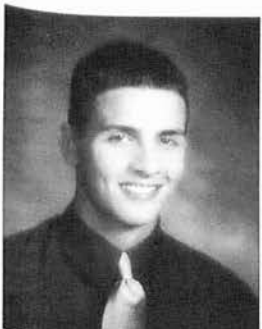
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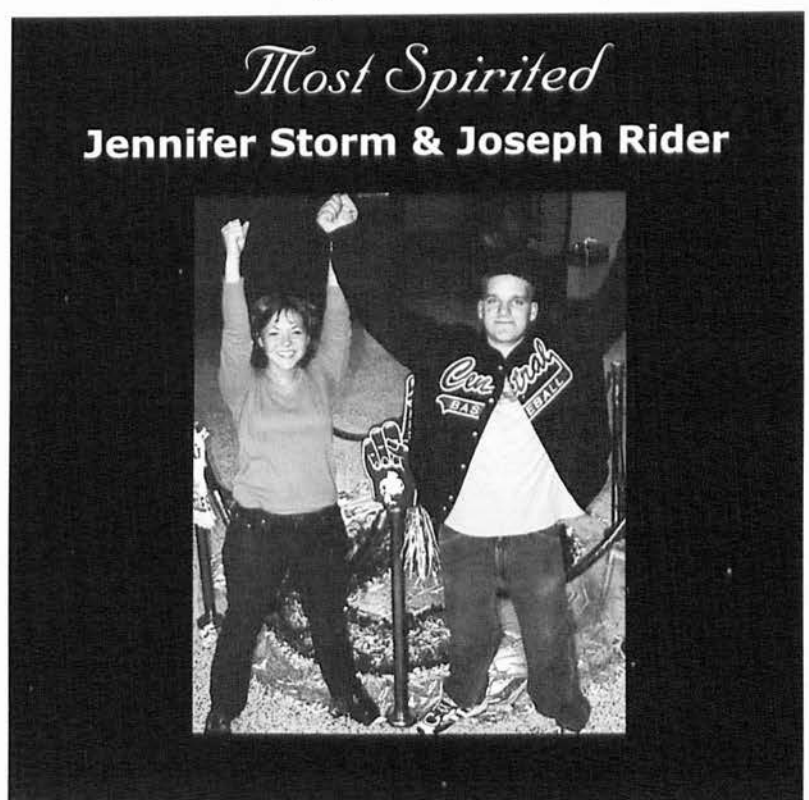
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Daisy Bonham-Carter



Karyn Booth



The Final Say...

What is your favorite place to study?

1. Home
2. A Friend's House
3. Crane Coffee
4. UNO Library
5. Barnes & Noble
6. Kinkos



Jennifer Bradford



Carla Brooks



Michael Buckley



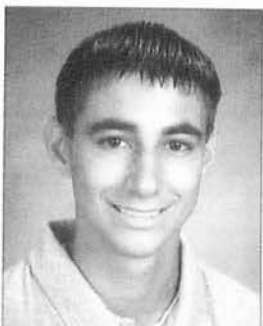
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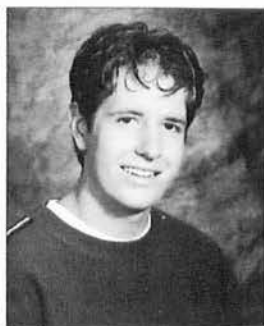
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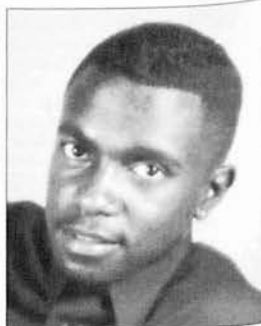
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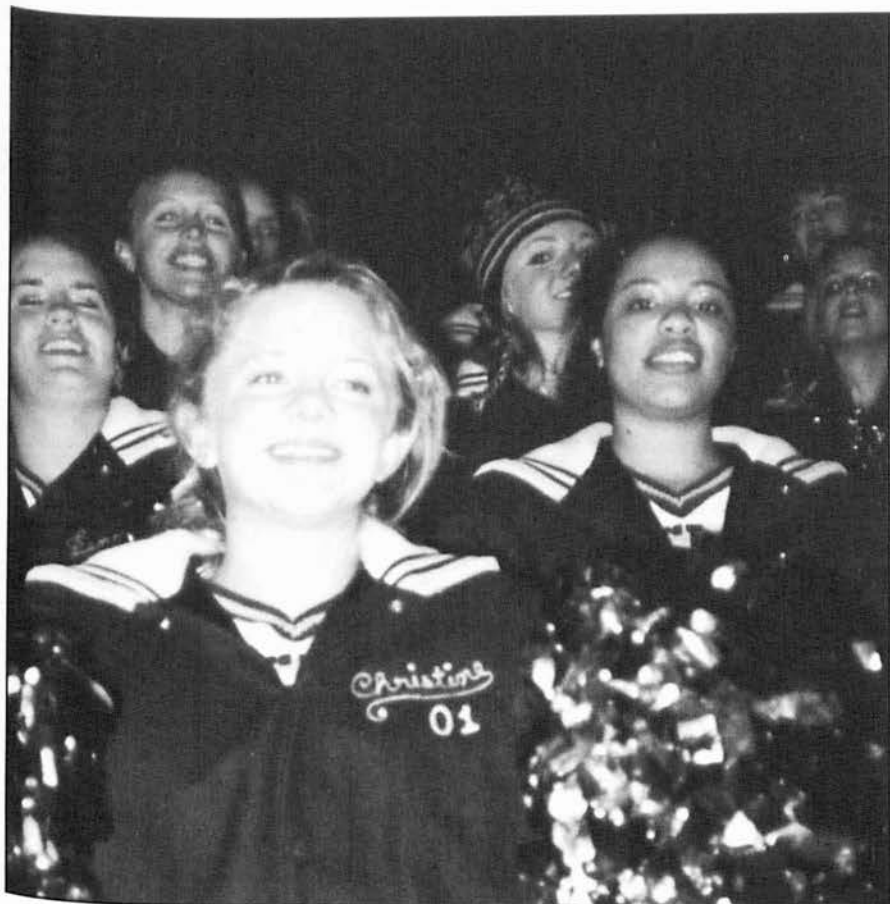
Wade Christensen



Aaron Clark

Below: It's so cold! Christine Anderl (12) and Rondi Morton (12) try to stay warm at a football game by cheering for the team. (photo by Alison David)

Right: Just Chillin'! Alissa Fitch (12), Quinn Corbin (12), Laura Hendee (12), Andrea Gatzke (12) and Marisa McClure (12) hang out and eat popsicles. (photo courtesy of Quinn Corbin)



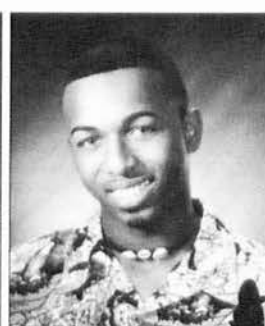
Left: Almost an escalator. Dominique Johnson (12) tries to make his and every other student at Central's dream come true by finding a way easier than the stairs. (photo by Alison David)



Sarah Cleveland



Leigh Coatsworth



Thomas Coleman



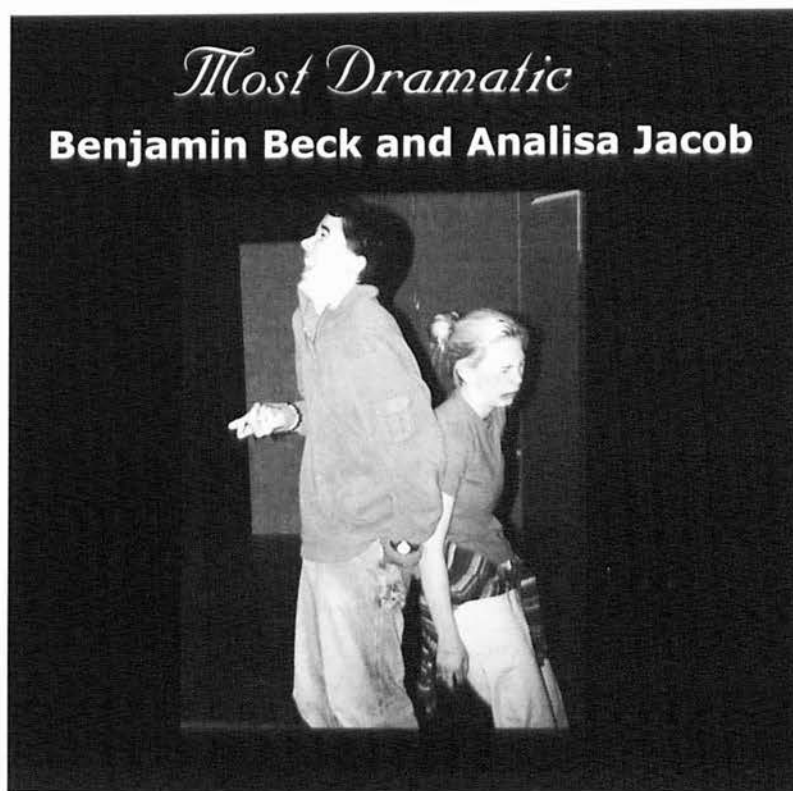
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Jeremiah Connor



Paula Connor



Most Dramatic
Benjamin Beck and Analisa Jacob

Money Comes Money Goes

By Erin VanPutten

Senior Year is probably the most expensive year of high school. There are so many unexpected finances.

Senior pictures are a major expense. They range anywhere from \$200-\$500.

"It didn't bother me," Monica Narducci (12) said, "my mom paid for all of it."

Graduation announcements were a necessity whether they were purchased from a card store or Willsie, the company Central provided. Announcements cost at least \$60.

The ACT and SAT exams were tests students had to take if they wanted to apply for college. To register for the ACT exam students paid \$23, and \$24 for the

SAT.

"If I end up having to pay for all this stuff it's coming out of my college fund," Alyssa Barnhard (12) said.

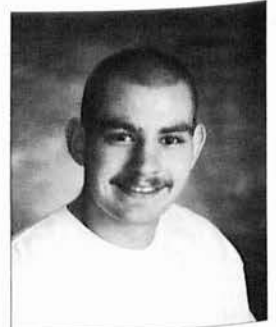
Even the graduation ceremony was expensive. The cap and gown alone were \$30. National Honors Society members received honors cords for \$8.

As if college tuition was not expensive enough, applications were costly as well. Applications range anywhere from \$35-\$55 depending on the prospective school.

"Senior year was incredibly expensive," Michael Gerhardt (12) said.



No Money, Mo' problems!
All of these things are expenses seniors have. (photo by Katie Patten)



Josh Contrevas



Ashley Cook



Akilah Cooper



Christie Copenbarve



Quinn Corbin



Michelle Crabtree



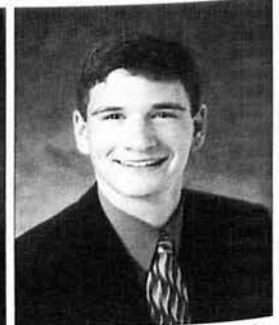
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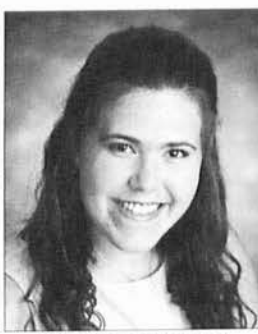
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Benjamin Delgadillo



Shayna Denny



Claire Devney



Alan Dobmeier



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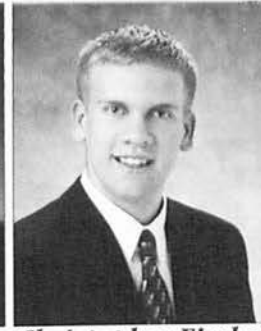
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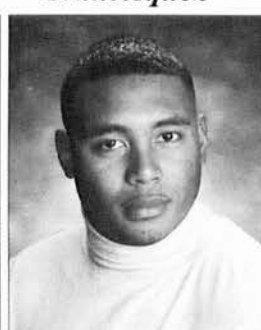
Martha Francisquez



Angela Fredrickson



Allyson Freeman



Douglas Freeman

Most Talkative
Steven Houlden and Stefanie Monge

The Final Say...

1. Early Release
2. Parking Lot
3. You're not a freshman any more
4. You're looked up to (sometimes)
5. It's your last year of school
6. Getting out at the beginning of May
7. IT IS OVER!



What were the privileges of being a senior?



Jennifer Friedman



Ashley Fry



Tadao Fujimoto



Mandy Fuller



Justin Furby



Amber Galli



Jose Galvan



Alexander Garcia



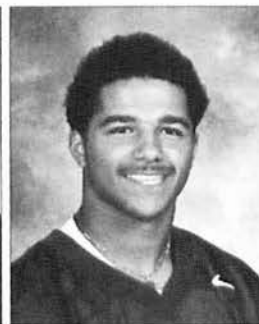
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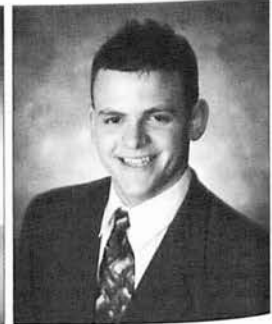
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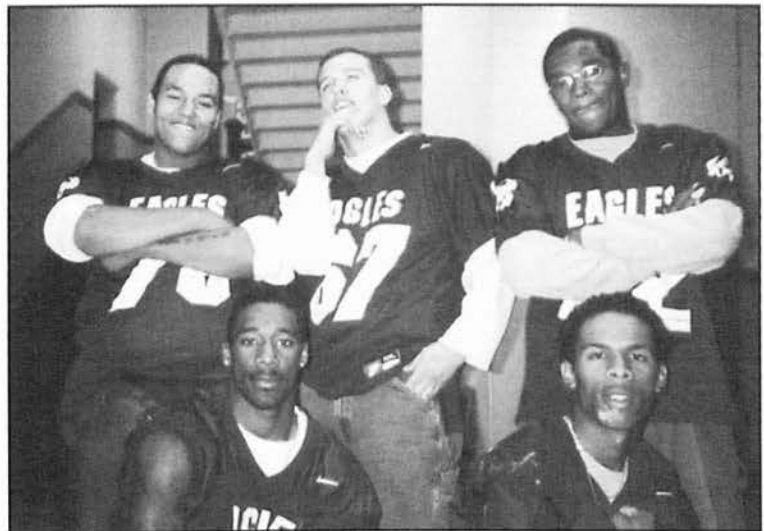


Left: Where am I? Adam Queen (12) recollects his climb to the top of his car so he can get back down. (photo by Alison David)



Left: Shes mine! Andrea Gatzke (12) protects her friend Hanhan Li (12). (photo courtesy of Andrea Gatzke)

Below: We be chillin' Richard Young (12), Noah Johnson (12), Laron Neal (12), David Horne (11) and Angelo Anderson (12) strike a pose in their football gear. (photo by Rebecca Murow)



Estacia Green



Ty Griess



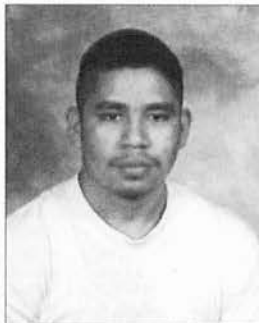
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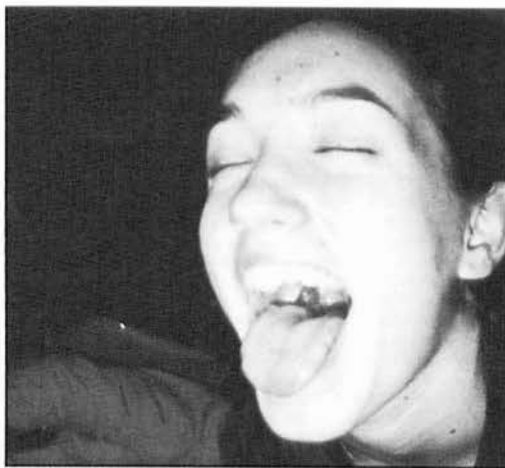
Next Backstreet Boy!
Britney Spears

Graham Engdahl and Christine Anderl

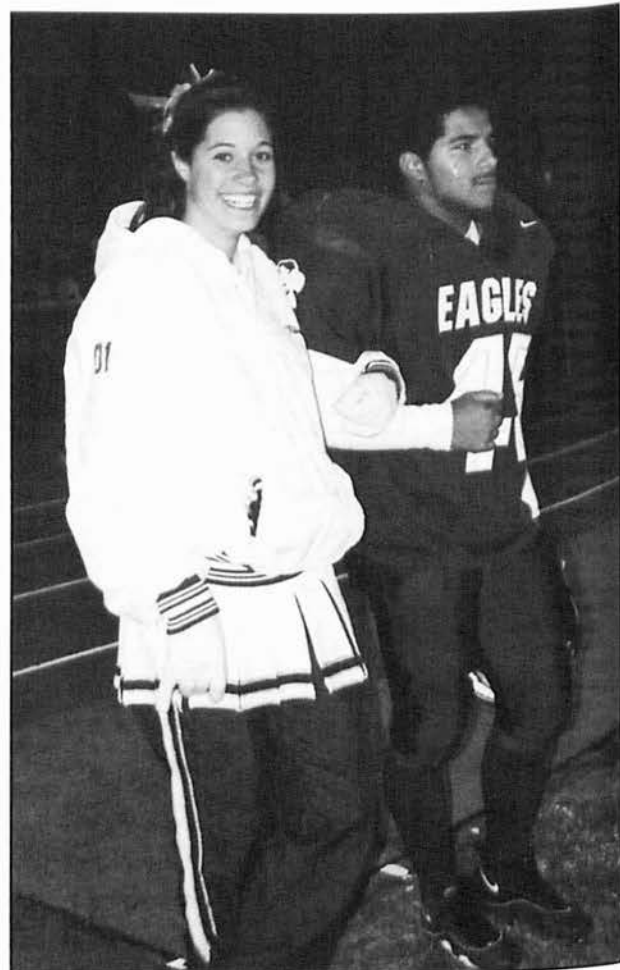
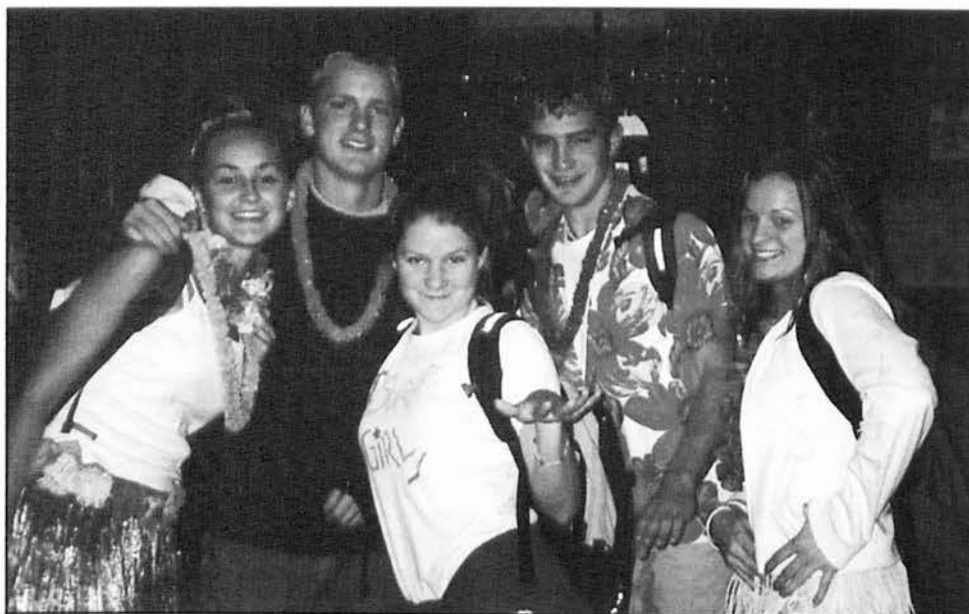


Below: Surfs up! Joanna Mayhew (12), Robert Fogarty (12), Meredith Rinaker (12), Jeffrey Chalkley (12) and Jocelyn Wieland (12) show their senior spirit on Hawaiian day. (photo by Alison David)

Right: Say Aaah! Sandra Lamm (12) sticks her tongue out to see if she might be sick enough to go home early. (photo courtesy of Jennifer Stober)



Below: How is my hair? Homecoming royalty, Nikole Seffron (12) and Clifton Gintz (12) pose for the camera before walking on to the field at the homecoming game. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Erich Haas



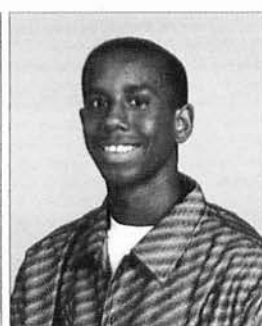
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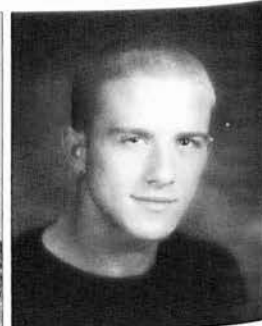
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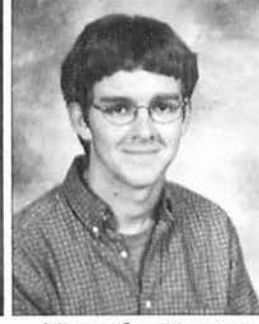
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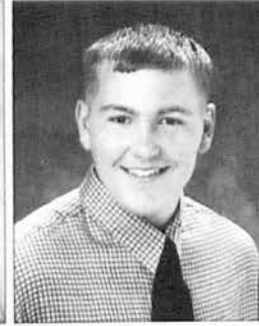
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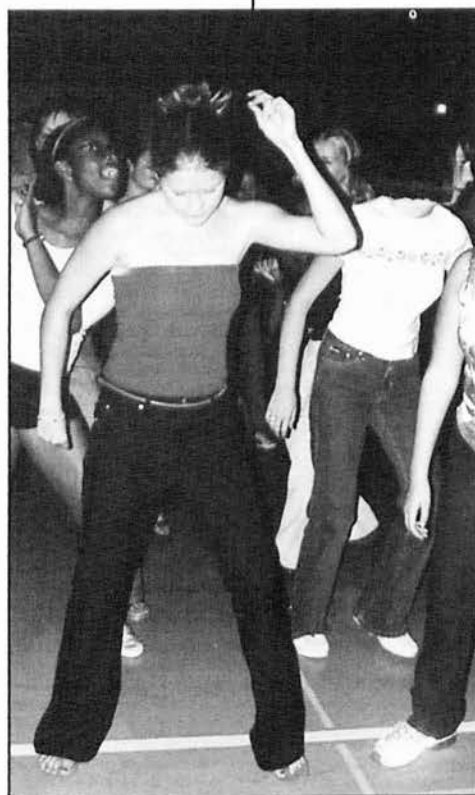
Biggest Flirt

Joshua MacCallum and
Alexandra Matyja



Celebrating with Glowing Colors

By Cammie Rasmuss



Above: Bust a Move! Meredith Rinaker (12) gets down on the dance floor. (photo by Katie Patten)

Over 250 students got their “glow on” at the student council and Senior Class dance on Friday Sept. 15. Upon arrival to the dance, every student was given a glow stick.

“It looked really cool because the gym was all dark except for some DJ lights and glow sticks,” student council sponsor Judy Storm said.

Since Central had just defeated Westside, everyone was in a good mood and having a great time, Christopher Meyers (12) said.

“It was a chance to show those underclassmen how to really dance,” he said.

Profits from the dance were used to pay for the DJ, security, and funded other various activities throughout the year.

“It was a huge success,” Storm said.

The dance got students psyched up for the year and gave seniors a chance to celebrate the beginning of the end.



Nicholas Joerz



Aubri Johnson



Carmilia Johnson



Dominique Johnson



Kyle Johnson



Noah Johnson



Victoria Johnson



Nichole Johnston



Mia Jones



Tennisha Jones



Kelvin Kelly



Catherine Kepler



Erica Kess



Rebecca Kidder



Andrew Klausen



Chudney Knave



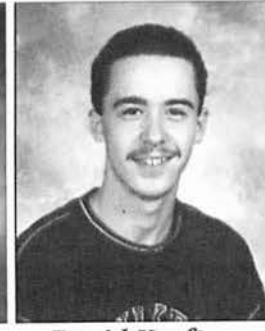
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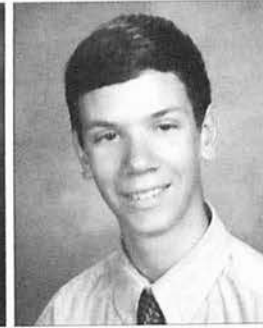
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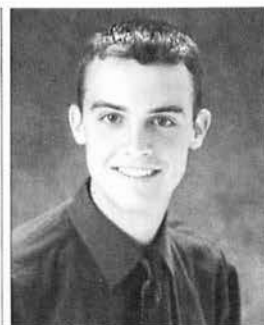
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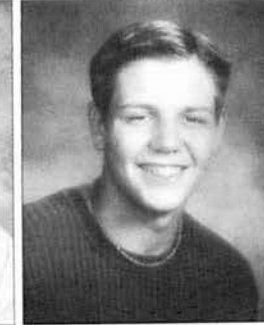
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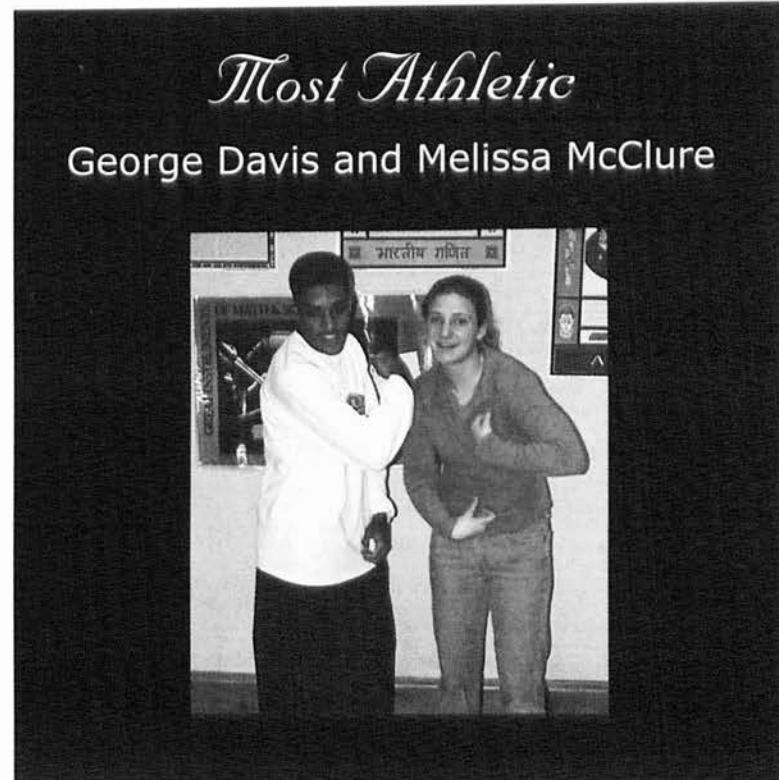
Clinton Lloyd



Kara Lolley



Emily Lykke



The Final
Say...

1. Taco Bell
2. Burger King
3. Subway
4. Rice Bowl
5. Wendy's
6. Bruegger's
7. Crane Coffee



**What is your
favorite
fast food?**



Joshua MacCallum



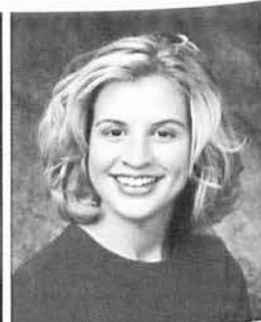
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Megan Mackey



*Christopher
Magnuson*



*Brianna
Maliszewski*



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Diana Martin



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Robert Mauk



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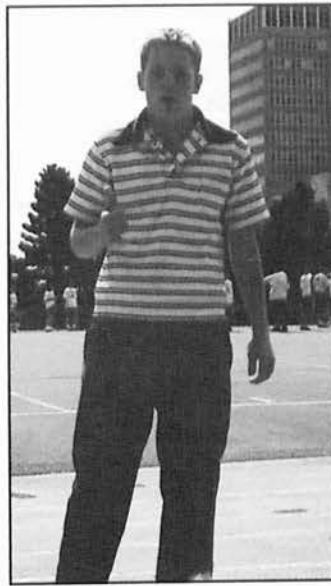
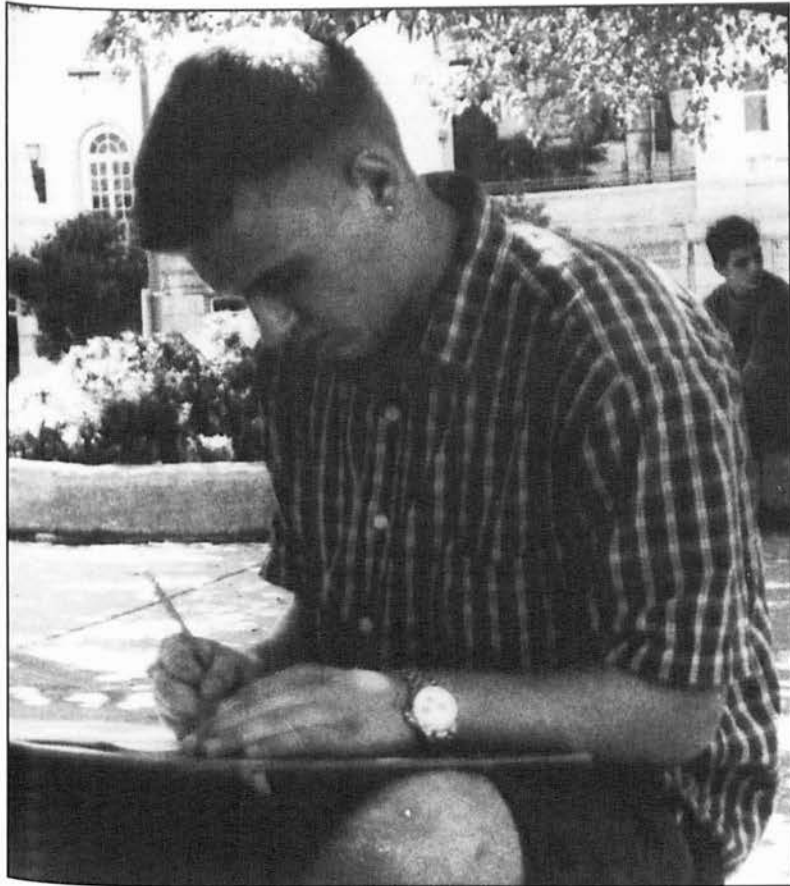


Cintbia Mercado



*Trisha
Merica-Koeppel*

Below: Just a little darker here. *Matthew Yates (12) adds the finishing touches to his drawing. (photo by Alison David)*



Right: I'm so cool! *Robert Fogarty (12) just thinks he is groovy. Many students got into the flashback mode during Spirit Week. (photo by Alison David)*

Below: Eagle Fans Lets Hear It! *Several Central senior girls cheer on the football team at Berquist Stadium. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*



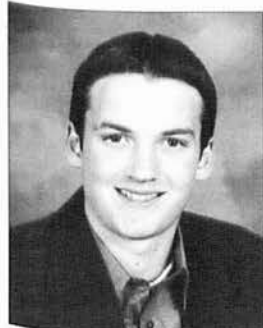
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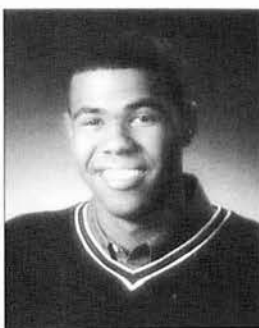
Julia Miller



Matthew Miller



Margaret Mitchell



Noah Moe

Most Musical

Mitchell Raftery and Andrea Gatzke



Oh, the Places By Cammie Rasmuss You Will Go



Stefanie Monge

At the end of senior year, the first thing that came to mind was "what now?" With such a diverse population, everyone had a different idea of what was best for them.

A majority of students chose to go to a traditional four-year college after high school.

Analisa Jacob hoped to attend the university in Salt Lake City.

"Hopefully I'll get in," she said.

Because college was so expensive many students decided to work before going off to college to save money.

"I'm going to work awhile and then go to college," Jamie Ourada said.

Some students felt that a traditional college was not what best fit

their needs.

Kathryn Aageson hoped to audition for a drama conservatory in New York.

"They (conservatories) are really hard to get into. If I don't make it I'm just going to be a waitress," Aageson said.

Michael Westerholm has a very unique plan for after high school.

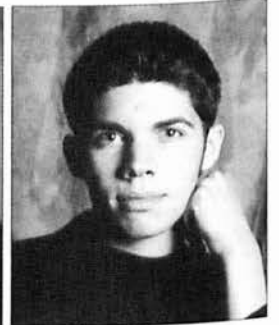
"I didn't want to go right to college," Westerholm said. "I wanted to go to the Mexican semi-pro leagues and play baseball and then probably go to school."

"It's something I really looked into," Westerholm said.

Students should choose what path fits their goals.



Raymond Montgomery



Adam Moore



Chanel Moore



Jessica Moore



Perla Moran



Omar Moreno



Michelle Morrison



Rondi Morton



Lori Mosby



April Moses



Dustin Moyer



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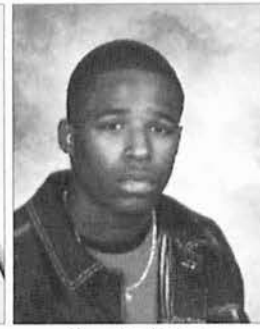
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Grace Newson



Sharee Newton



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Abigail Olbertz



Mara Olesb



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Courtney O'Malley



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Sarah Osthoff



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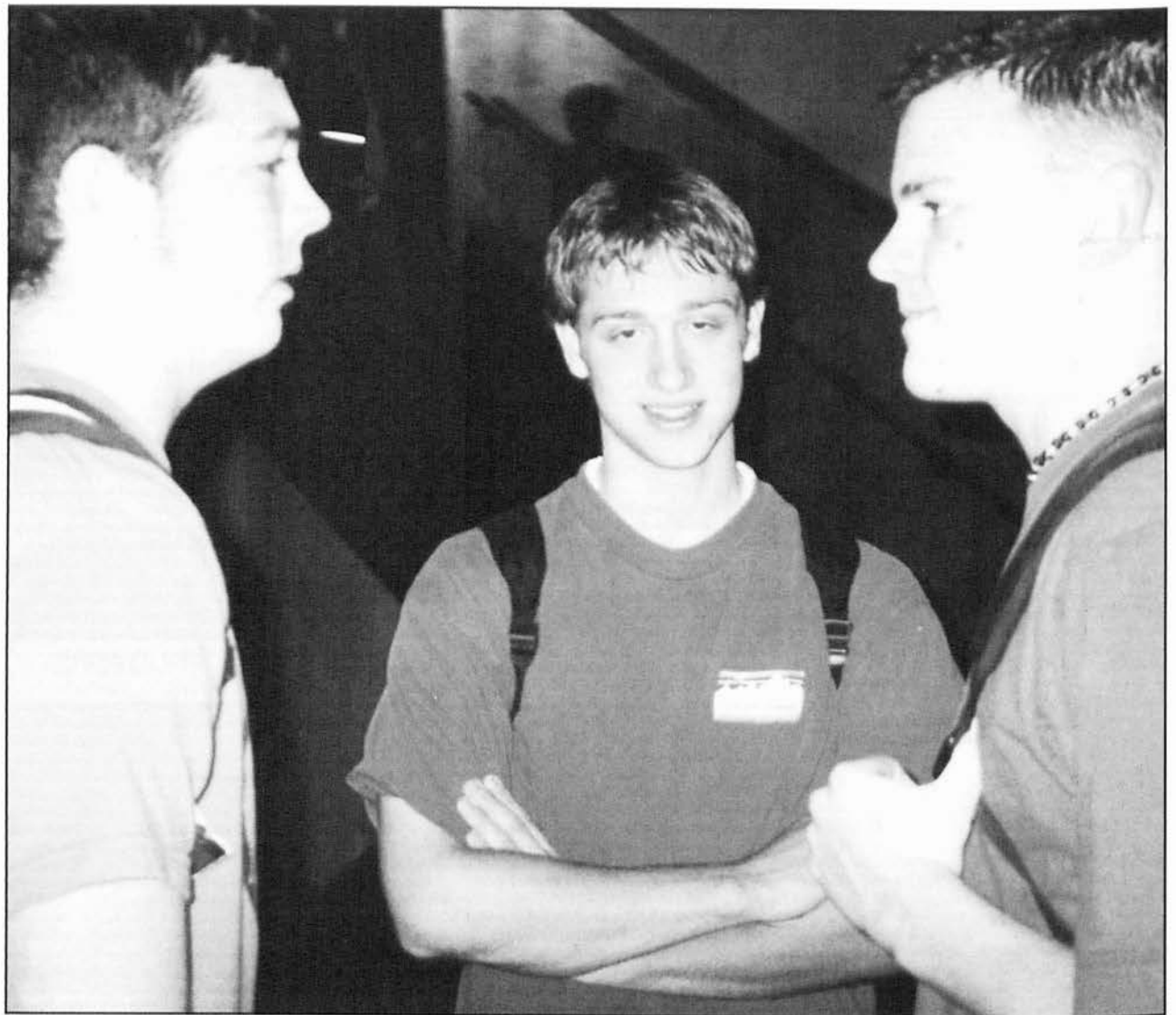
Michael Patlan



Kathryn Patten

Most Stressed
Kyle Bierman & Sandra Lamm

Right: Give me a break. Clinton Lloyd (12) is sick of listening to Andrew Klausen (12) and Jason Goosen (12) argue about who has the best hair. Obviously, he knows it is him. (photo by Alison David)



Ashlee Pearson



Scott Pearson



Arianna Perry



Sarah Peterson



Sujey Pichardo



David Piskac



Erika Plummer



Chad Ponec



Brendan Porter



William Potts



Emily Prest



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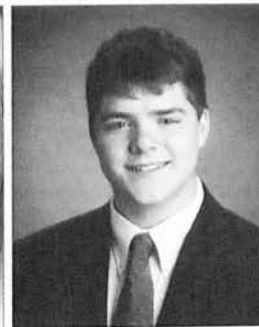
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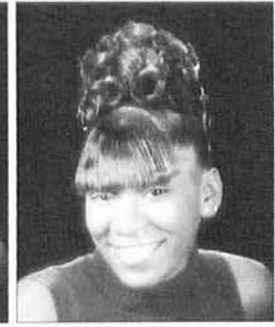
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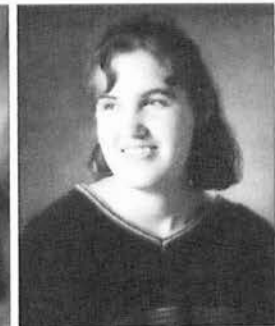
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Kelli Roberson



Carisa Roberts



Sara Rock



Jose Roman



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Life's Bittle

Lessons

By Cammie Rasmuss

After four years in high school, walking through the same halls, seeing the same people and eating the same food, seniors had everything figured out.

"I've learned so much from my experiences at Central. Not just school stuff, but stuff I'll actually use. It is such a diverse population, it's impossible not to learn," Laura Hendee said.

One important lesson students felt they learned was to meet all kinds of people.

"Don't establish a clique, get to know everyone and you'll be much better off," Quinn Corbin said.

Seniors also learned to finally get used to the lack of air conditioning.

"Get used to the heat! It's hot!" Maria Olvera said.

Other seniors wished they would have taken advantage of all the opportunities high school had to offer.

"Don't wait until senior year to take risks. Do it now. Get in trouble. Go have fun because high school is only four years," Ty Griess said.

A lot of seniors felt the most important thing they learned was that popularity was not that important.

"Don't worry about popularity, that will come later. Instead worry about your work and grades and try to do your best in anything you do," Summer Bullion said.

Seniors learned so much during high school, both in the classroom and out.



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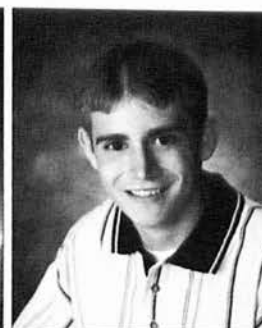
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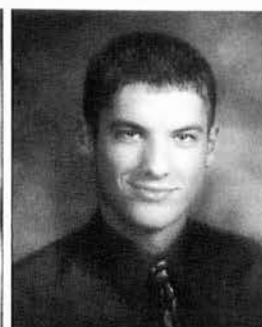
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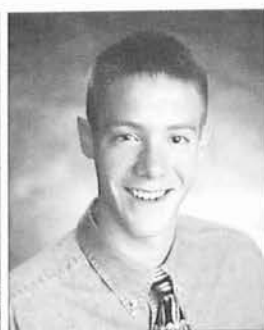
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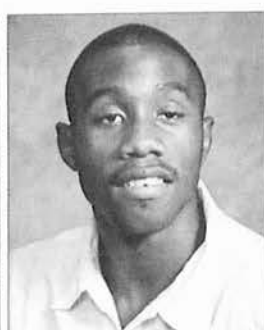
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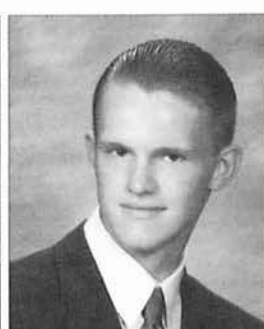
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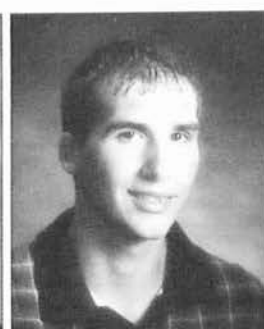
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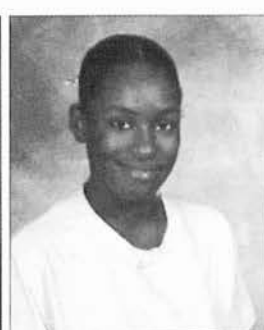
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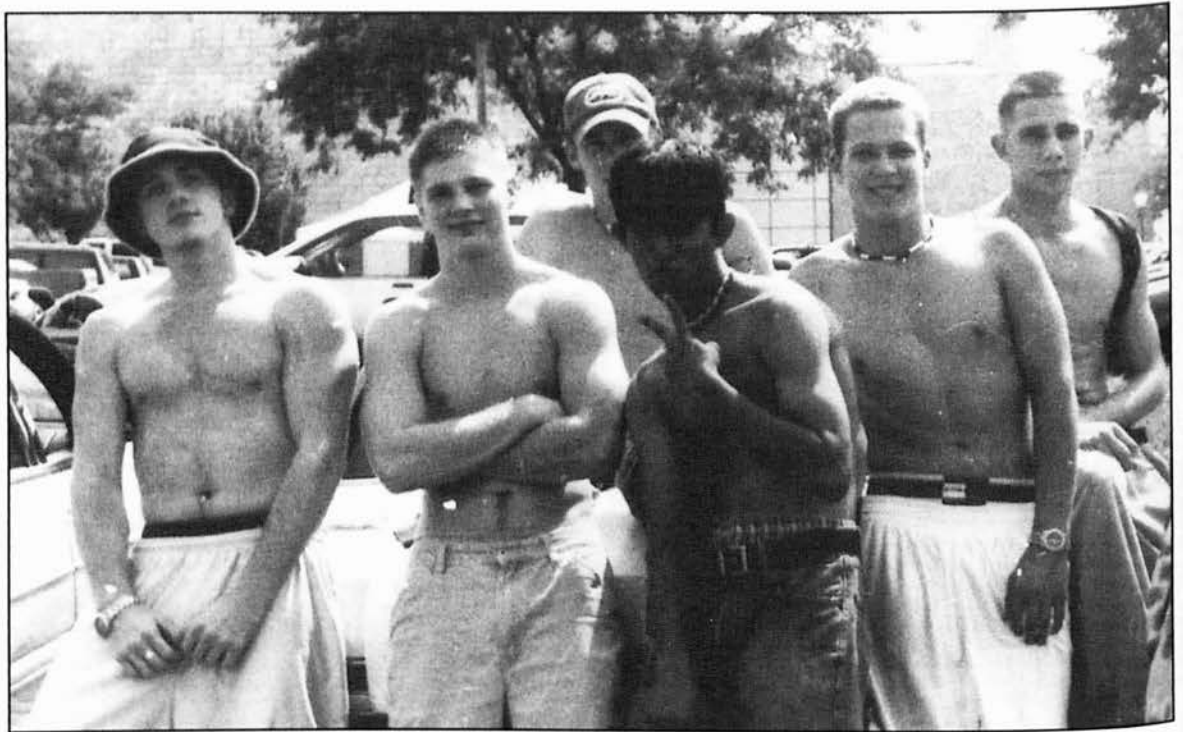


Gina Watters

Most Trendy
Chateau Harris and Adam Moore

Right: We're buff. Joshua Hankenson (12), Timothy Kock (12), Adam Queen (12), Mohammed Husain (12), Joshua Juranek (11), Charles Doyle (11) and Joseph Smolsky (12) show off their manly muscles. (photo by Alison David)

Below: Look at me! Ningning Li (12) practices her balancing skills in her free time. (photo courtesy of Chaia Lloyd)



Michael Westerholm



Angela Whitbeck



Angel Whitehall



Jocelyn Wieland



Brian Wigger



Elizabeth Wilwerding



Angelique Windom



Ryan Winkelbauer



Erin Wolf



Kimberly Woods



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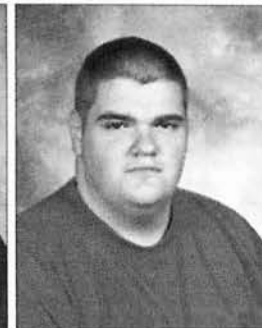
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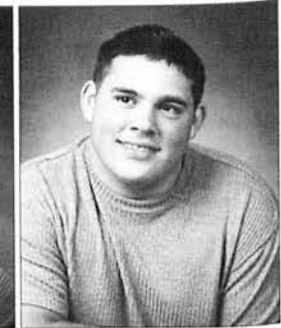
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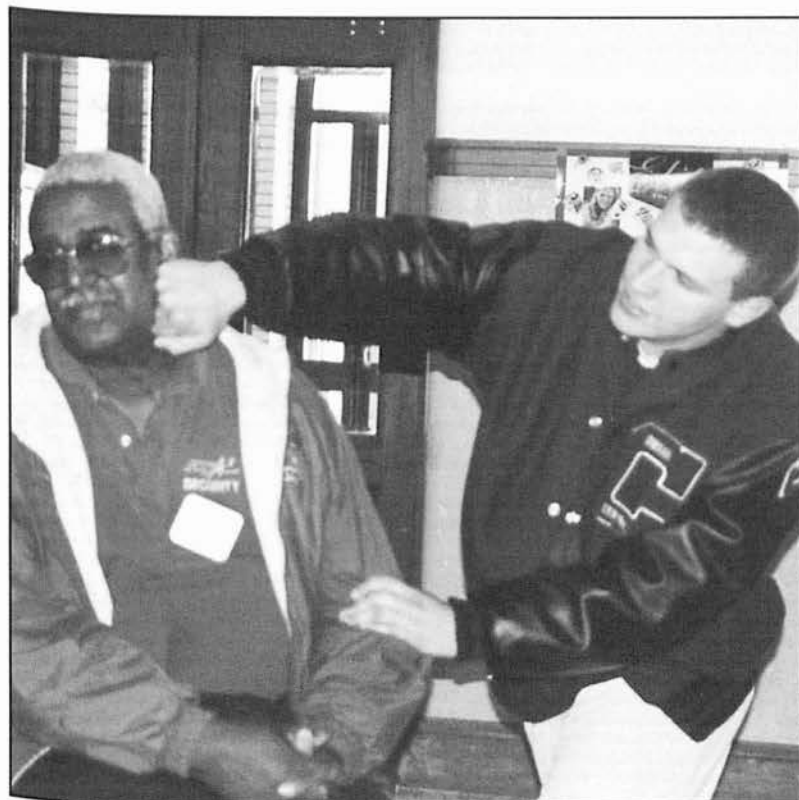
"Keep your head up, and don't let anyone stand in the way of your education."



Left: I'm a princess! *Kailey Grant (12) shows off her sparkly crown. (photo by Thea Naikelis)*

Below: Say Cheese! *Shayna Denny (12) and Bridget Blazek (12) smile pretty for the camera. (photo courtesy of Jennifer Stober)*

Bottom left: Take that! *Noah Johnson (12) gets security guard Charles Williams back for all of the times he got him in trouble. (photo by Katie Patten)*



Best Smile

Grace Newson and Clifton Gintz



The Final **Say...**

What was your most embarrassing moment?

"Someone threw yogurt down a stairwell and it landed on me. Then Mrs. Whitten told me to stop throwing up on myself."

- Adam Moore

"I got caught on the overhead in Mr. Gaylor's marketing class and dragged it off the table."

- Paula Connor

"I walked into the boys' restroom instead of the girls' restroom and there was a guy who I really liked."

- Alejandra Jimenez

"I was in 'Guys & Dolls' my sophomore year and Erik Smith was on stage. Everyone was laughing. When we got backstage we discovered our flies were undone the whole time. Guess they weren't laughing at the show."

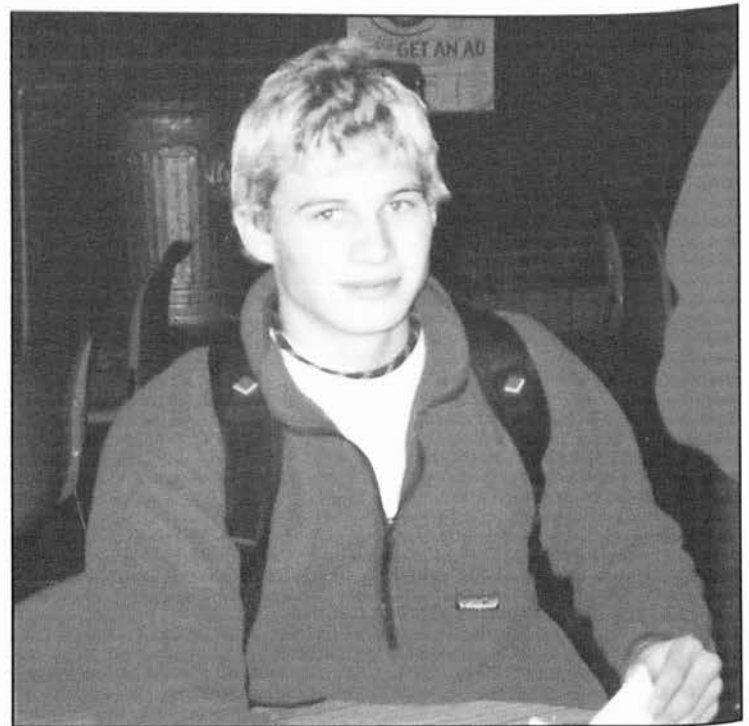
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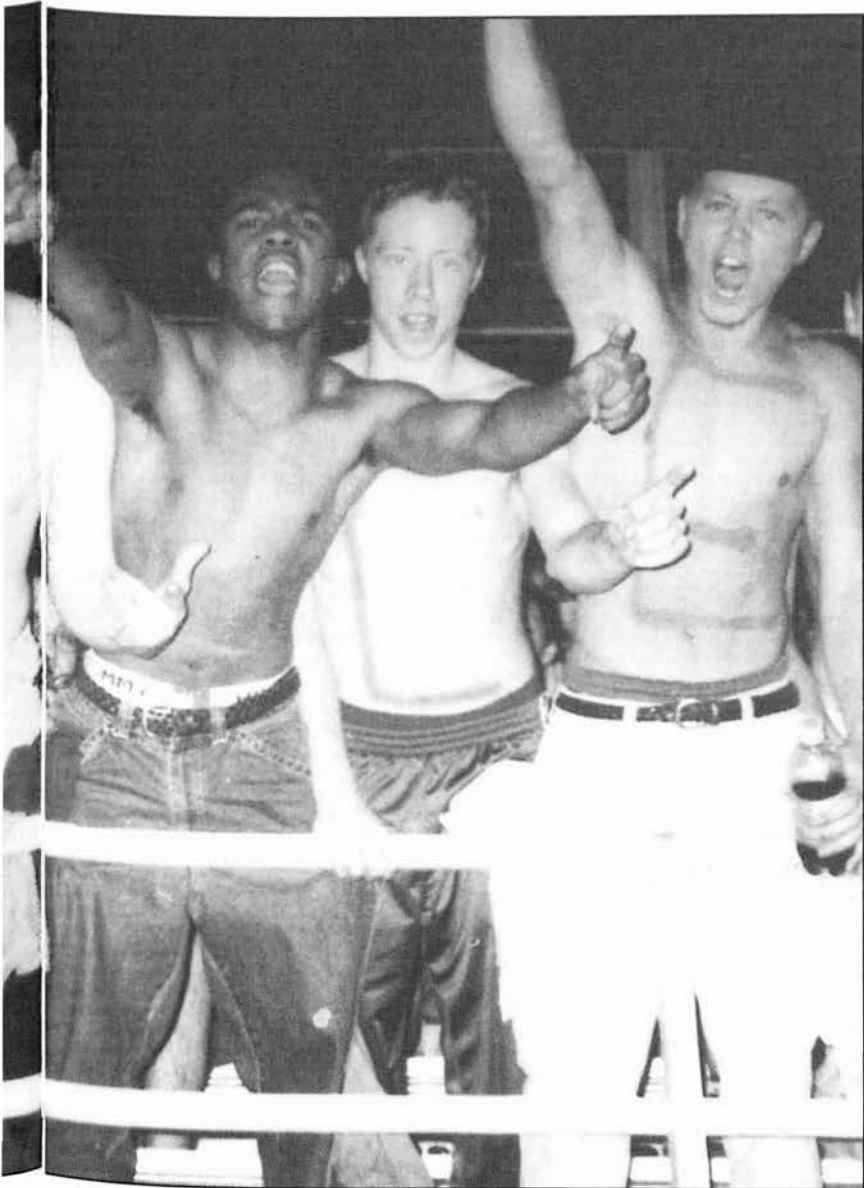


Above: Let me out!
Josh Hankenson (12) sees if he can escape through the window. (photo by Alison David)



Right: Say What?
Mich Westerholm (12) tries to listen to an interesting story at lunch. (photo by Alison David)





Below: I'm cracking up! *Andrea Gatzke (12) and Analisa Jacob (12) lose it on the bus on the way home from Chicago. (photo courtesy of Chaia Lloyd)*



Above: Hurry up and take the picture! *Joseph Rider (12), Grace Newson (12), Joanna Mayhew (12), and Alexandra Matyja (12), all homecoming candidates, patiently await their picture. (photo by Alison David)*

Most Likely to Succeed

Noah Priluck and Allyson Freeman



Foreign Exchange

International students get to know the USA

By Alexandra Binswanger

“Should I or should I not?” That is the question that teenagers who plan to be exchange students ask themselves again and again. One year far away from their families and friends, a new culture, a new language, life with a new family they never saw before, and the hardest part: being all by themselves.

“I wanted to experience something new and exciting and get to know another culture,” Nutdanai Puenchompoo (12) from Thailand said.

More kids decided to make this big step in their life every year. This year Central had seven exchange students from all over the world.

One of the most important factors was the host family. Every exchange student was able to get to know a new lifestyle, new holidays and new food. In return, the host family learned more about the country of their host daughter or son.

“The first days in my new home I was really shy and I did not know how to act, but my family helped me a lot to feel comfortable. After a little while I got used to all the new things,” Tadao Fujimoto (12) from Japan said.

Another part was school. It

was the place where you made your friends and could experience the American high school spirit. The best opportunity to get to know the other people was to join clubs and get involved in school activities.

“Because Central is a very big school and nobody knew that I was an exchange student, it was my responsibility to introduce myself and talk to the people,” Ben Romberg (12) from Germany said.

“I found friends really fast. They helped me fit in and feel like a part of this school,” Yvonne

Krueger (12) from Germany said.

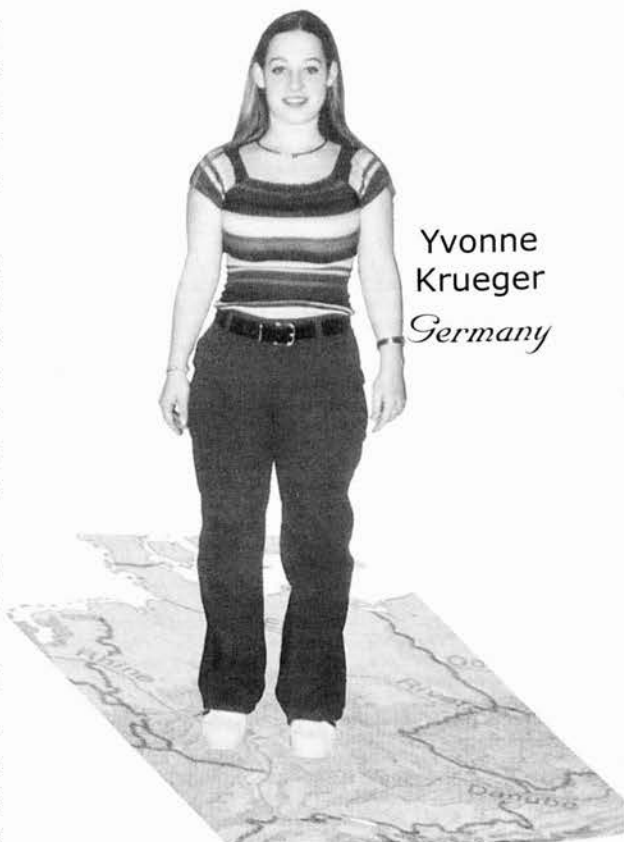
Cathy Andrus, the adviser for all exchange students, assisted them with finding the right classes, get to know each other, make friends and get along with the school system.

“It is a great way to learn to be more tolerant, to grow up, be responsible and to deal with frustration,” Andrus said.

I became stronger, more mature and I found new friends forever,” Mariel Viveros (12) from Mexico said.

I recommend everybody to get to another country,” Sebastian Roser (12) from Germany said. “It was a great experience.”

“I recommend everybody to get to another country, it was a great experience.”
-Sebastian Roser (12) from Germany



Yvonne Krueger
Germany



Nutdanai Puenchompoo
Thailand

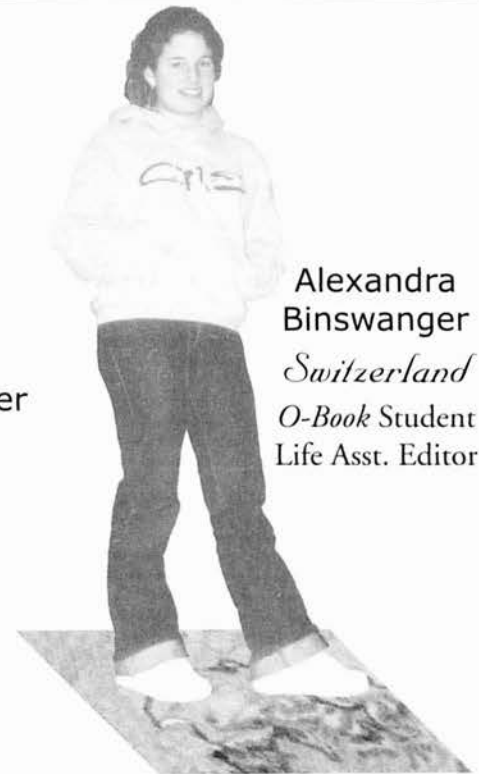
Alexandra's Story



Tadoa Fujimoto
Japan



Sebastian Roser
Germany



Alexandra Binswanger
Switzerland
O-Book Student
Life Asst. Editor



Benjamin Romberg
Germany



Mariel Viveros-Pena
Mexico

Everything was new, exciting and different when I came here. Everyday I saw more things that I could not find in Switzerland. Everything was bigger here – the houses, cars, cinemas and a lot more.

The school system was totally different. In Switzerland we are finished after ninth grade and we do not have school activities or anything like that.

When I came here I wanted to do something really exciting and get to know another culture, another country and new people. With my host family I could experience the American family life and the new holidays like Halloween and Thanksgiving.

In school I made a lot of new friends and I was more of an American teenager than Swiss. I also joined clubs and sports to meet more people and to have fun.

At first I had a few problems with the language, but the family, friends and teachers helped me a lot.

After the first few weeks I felt like I found a second home, friends forever and learned more about myself. I knew what I wanted and it helped me to see things from another perspective.



**"I JUST HAVE ONE THING TO SAY, THIS
-KYLE O'DAY (9)**

Right: Get 'em while they are hot! Leah Raful (11) makes those oh-so-delicious cookies in the marketing office. Purchasing Otis Spunkmeyer cookies became a daily ritual for many of the students. (photo by Rebecca Murow)



Above: Takin' it back! Allison Legino (10), Kathleen Anderl (10), Lauren Freeman (10) and Andrea Wilson (10) take a blast to the past and show their school spirit. (photo by Alison David)

Left: Hang time! Michael Heller (11), Braden Nelson (11) and Dwight Lewis (11) get goofy while hanging out on an Acappella trip to Madison, Wisconsin. (photo courtesy of Chaia Lloyd)



Of People

You finally got to high school. There were no more silly junior high days, you were officially a freshman. Nothing could have been better.

Well, maybe it would have been nice if they got rid of those annoying door stops, and maybe you would not have gotten so lost if every hallway did not look the same. It would have helped if Mom was, just once, on time to pick you up.

As a sophomore, it was your turn to tease the little ones. Better yet, you only got lost once! Not to mention, you could actually drive without your mom in the passenger's seat.

Junior year rolled around; high school was half gone. You were highly stressed with all that homework and standardized testing. You actually had to start planning for college and your future.

Even though the seniors seemed to have so much power over the underclassmen, you were on your way to that top dog position.

SCHOOL IS HUGE."

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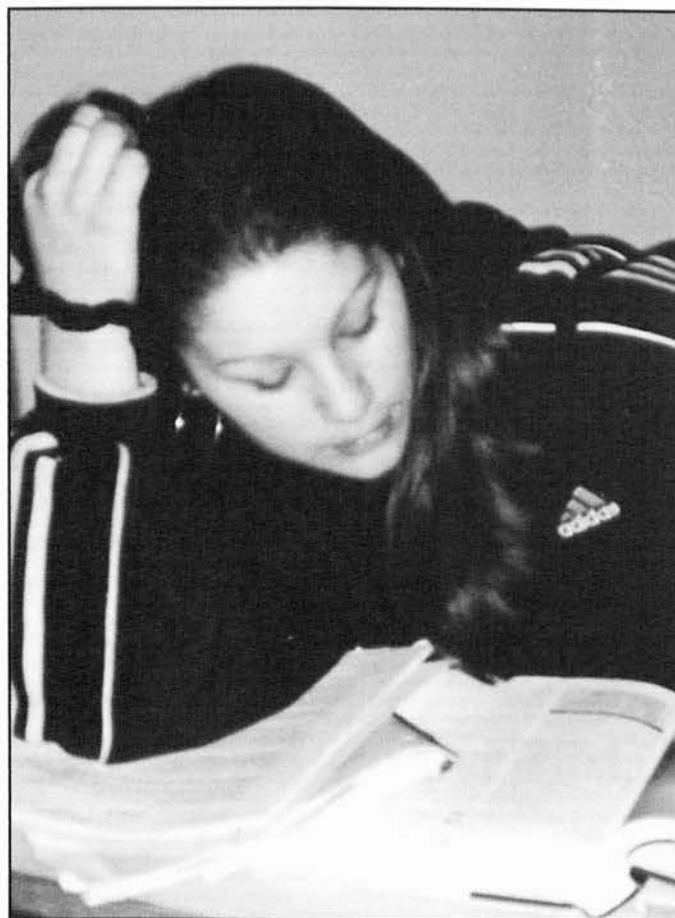
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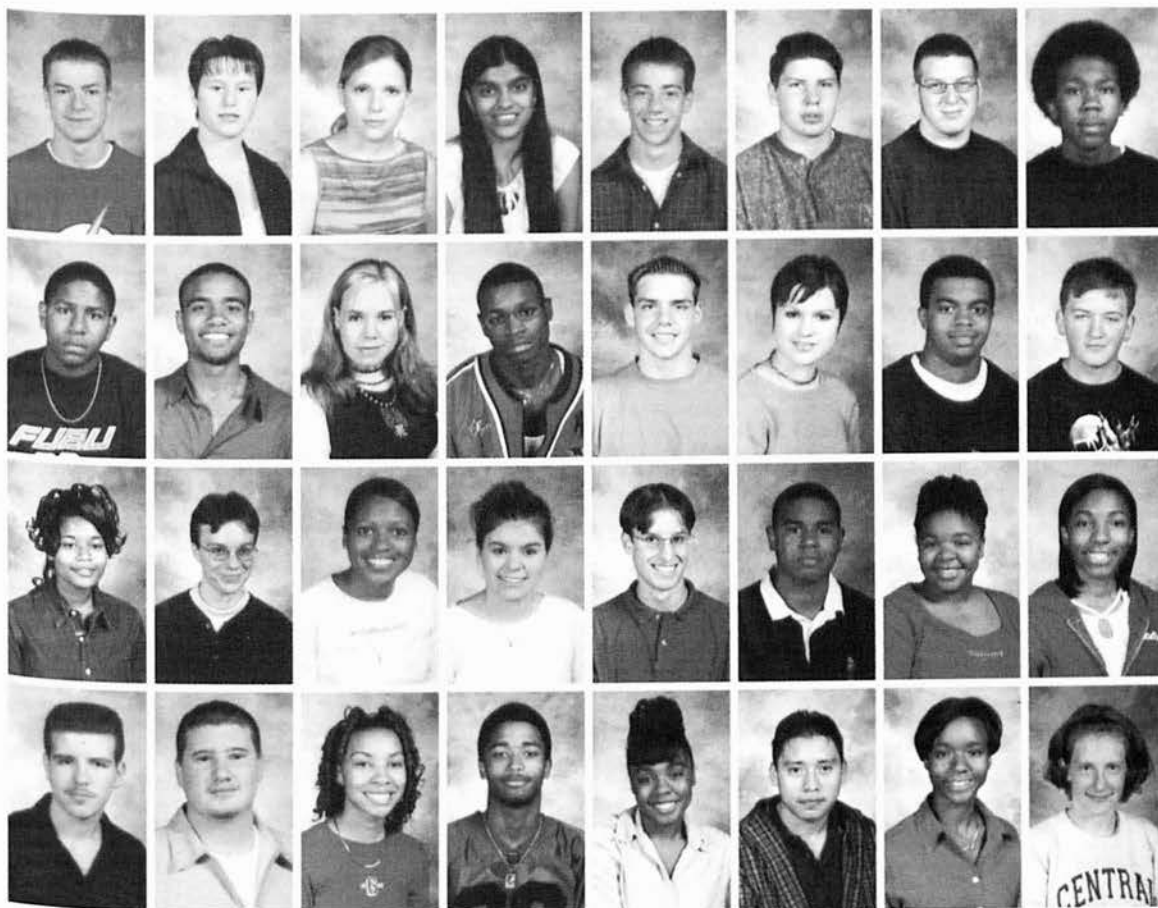
Above: Bring it on *Emily Momen (11) studiously works on her physics homework. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



Right: This is so hard *Miranda Lingren (9) is so frustrated with her homework she doesn't know what to do. (photo by Alison David)*



Right: I hate writing in-depths *Adam Handlos (10) seems to think Journalism is way too easy. (photo by Annie Walden)*



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 Berger, Dena
 Bernhards, Sarah
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 Bivens, Kenneth

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 Bradford, Adrian
 Bradford, Paul

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 Brittain, Ashley
 Brokaw, Bret
 Brooks, Christopher
 Brown, Ashlynn
 Brown, Ebony

Browning, Allen
 Burr, Nicholas
 Bush, Donika
 Butler, Nathaniel
 Butler, Shaylynn
 Caamal, George
 Caldwell, Deshayla
 Cannon, Patricia



Working Under Stress

Stress. There was no way around it. With all the tests, homework, boyfriends, girlfriends, teachers and parents, stress was inevitable.

"Being tied down to so many commitments stressed me the most. To relieve the stress, I organized myself," Shazell Garrison (9) said.

Students found different ways to relieve their stress.

"I cried," Laura Barry (10) said. "It relieved all the build-up."

"When I was stressed, I played basketball and video games," David Watson (10) said.

Some found that stress helped them in other areas of their lives.

"I would paint and draw

when tests and quizzes stressed me out. Some of my most beautiful paintings were painted when I was wired with stress," Melissa Miller (9) said.

Various aspects of school seemed to be the largest stress factor.

"Fake people and the people that make a point to bump into you in the hall and knock you practically across the hallway really stressed me. I listened to music to relax and a cat nap usually helped too," Angela Capellupo (11) said.

Stress, while evident in all aspects of high school life, did not prevent the students from continuing in their tradition of excellence.

By Paige Klingforth

Expectations of Senior Year

"I think senior year will be really stressful trying to decide what to do after high school."

Maeni Boyer-11

"I expect to have the funnest time of my life and to enjoy my last year of high school."

LaDonna Scott-11

"I expect senior year to be much easier but sad because it's our last year."

Leah Raful-11

"I expect senior year to be difficult and sad because I'll have to leave my friends."

Brianne Mulligan-11

"I expect senior year to be great! I love knowing I'm going to be finished with school."

Jessica MacDonald-11

"My expectations are that we will have a few more privileges than before."

Patrick Reuter-11

"I expect to have fun and have no regrets because you're only a senior once."

Kirsten Leahy-11

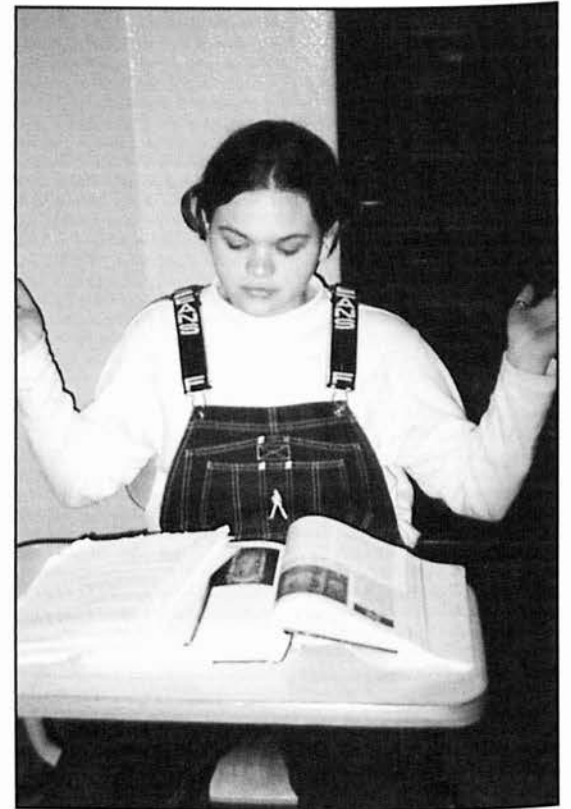
"RULING THE SCHOOL!"

Eric Jacob-11



Below: What the heck! *Crystal Thomas (11) hopes senior year will not be as hard as junior year was. (photo by Alison David)*

Below left: I love study hall! *Courtney Stoffel (11) breezes through her homework and hopes next year will be just as easy. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*



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Capellupo, Angela
Cardenas, Maria
Carlson, Peggy
Carlson, Stephanie
Carroll, Demario
Carter, Brandon
Carter, Marlon



Castellon, Sergio
Charland, Heather
Childers, Jeremiah
Choto, Dominic
Clark, Ashley
Clark, Kyle
Clark, Latoya
Clifford, Lisa



Cloyd, Angela
Colvin, Natasha
Comfort, Samuel
Compton-Griffin, Christopher
Conrad, Janis
Conner, Josh
Cooper, Prince
Cooperrider, Danny



"This past weekend (Sept. 2) my sister got married. I was a bridesmaid and I had to wear a dress." -Jessica Morris (11)



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 Crawford, Cory
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 Daniels, Brandii

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 Dorsey, Jamar

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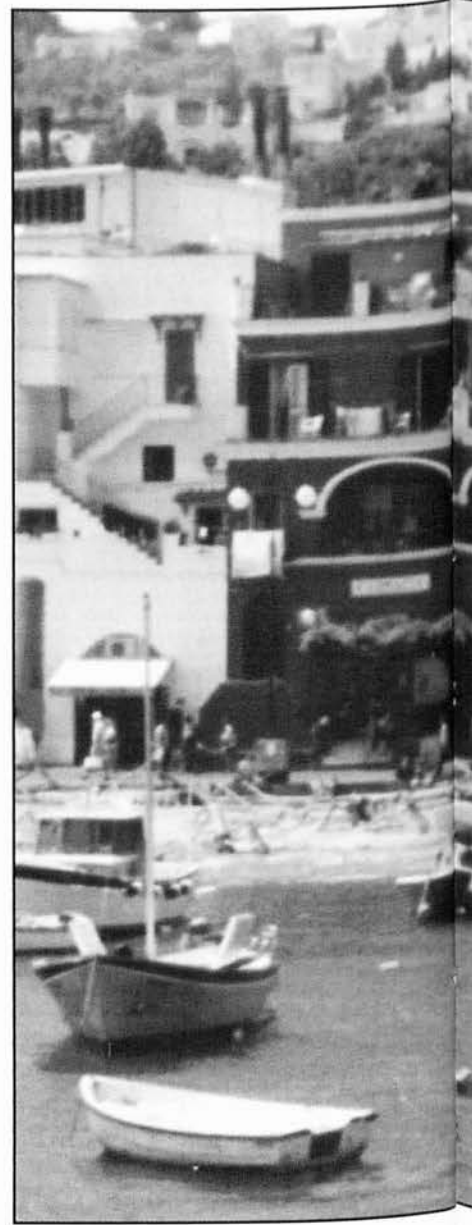
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 Gardner, Angela
 Gatewood, Jennifer
 George, Byron
 Gerard, Kevin
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Right: Land Ho! A small island off of Italy called Capri.
(photo by Emily Felix)

Below: What's your name? Several of the students on the trip talked with Rome natives. (photo by Michael Gerhardt)

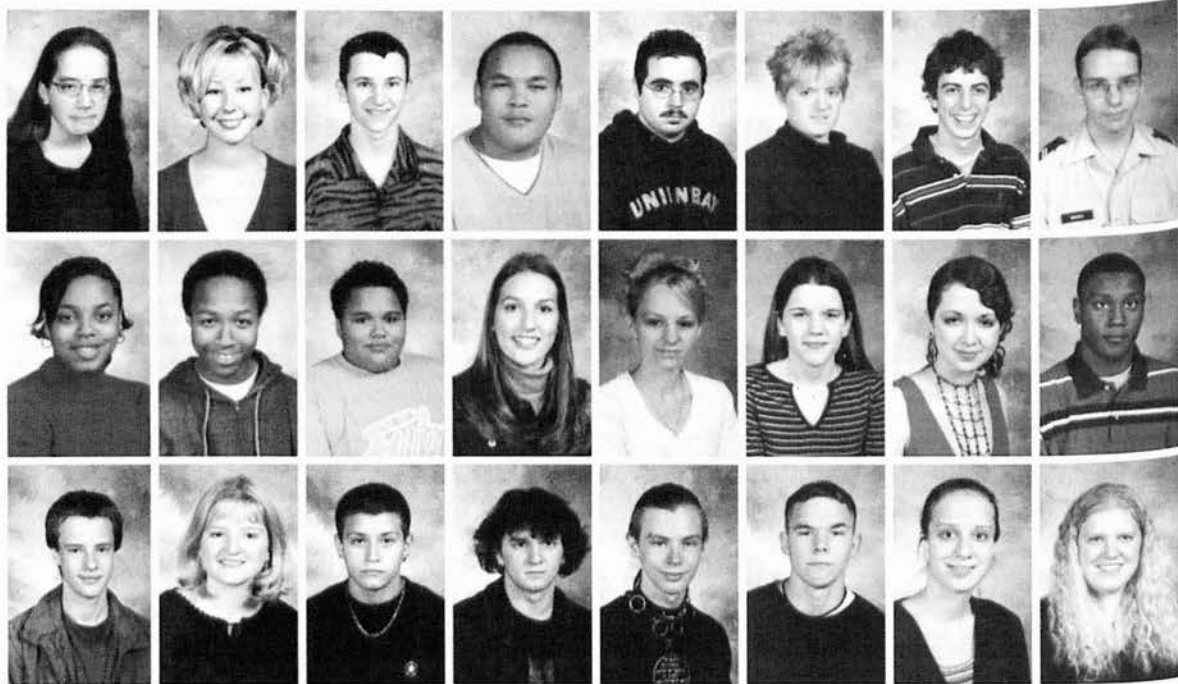
Below: Those are awesome! Most of the students enjoyed these ruins on the trip. (photo by Emily Felix)



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Grace, Kevin
Graves, Aaron

Graves, Aleata
Green, Antoine
Green, Megan
Greenamyre, Holly
Gross, Debra
Guinn, Valerie
Gunn, Jennifer
Gunter, Paul

Hall, Andre
Hall, Ashley
Halpine, Mike
Hamilton, Justin
Handlos, Adam
Hansen, Jeffery
Hansen, Leslie
Harkness, Lindsay





Over C's And Beyond

Students Tour Greece and Italy

By Emily Felix

Gratzie! Prego! These Italian words for “thank you” and you’re welcome” became a vital part of 42 students’ and five sponsors’ vocabulary on a two-week excursion to Italy and Greece this summer.

This tour, led by Latin teacher, Rita Ryan, lasted 15 days and began in Rome. There, the students saw Forum and the Coliseum.

“It was really amazing to see the Coliseum in person. I’d always seen it in movies and postcards, but in person, it was awesome, Chelsea Dickes (11) said. “Everything was really beautiful.”

From there the students traveled to other Italian cities including Sorrento, Florence, Naples and Capri. The tour continued onto Greece where the students visited Delphi and Athens. In Athens the students saw the Acropolis. The trip

ended with a three day cruise of the Greek Islands.

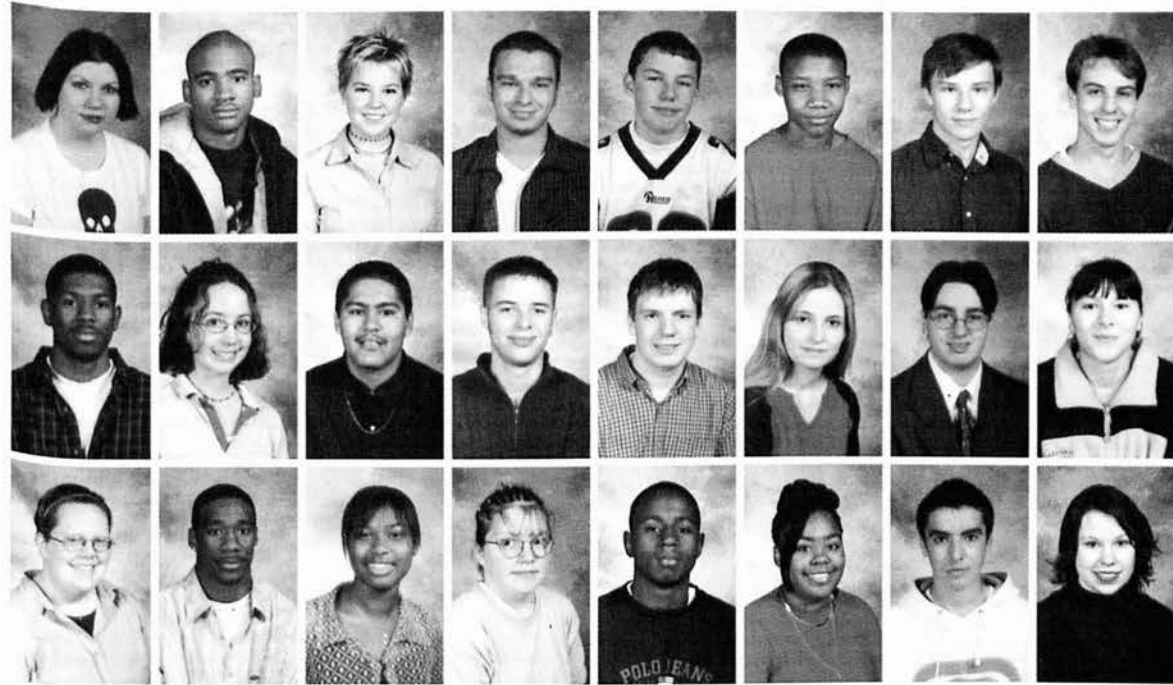
“I loved that Italy was so people-oriented,” added Dickes. “Rome was like one giant Old Market. Everyone was outside.”

“I think that more than anything else in the world it (international travel) broadens your education. It allows students to learn about other cultures,” Ryan said.

Before a student could go on the trip, he had to determine how to finance the \$2100 tour. Haskell, along with others, had to find means to pay for the trip herself.

“I raised over half of my money by working at AMC theaters,” she said.

Ryan agreed that this group was especially fun. “It was the absolute best bunch I’ve ever had,” she said.



Harness, Rebecca
Harris, Larrick
Hart, Rachael
Hartnett, Justin
Hatfield, David
Hattix, Trancell
Haubrich, Philip
Heller, Michael

Hemphill, Ezekiel
Henvey, Julia
Hernandez, Bernardo
Hillebran, Timothy
Hilscher, Travis
Hodges, Kelly
Hofmann, Andrew
Hooper, Jessica

Hoover, Megan
Horne, David
Houston, Dorthea
Huff, Melissa
Hughes, Michael
Hurt, Reshawn
Huston, Benjamin
Hutfless, Katherine

Dream A Little Dream

While many students suffered sleepless nights, others were introduced to the Sandman and his crazy dreams

"I had a dream that a Mountain Dew truck ran into a telephone pole right outside my house. They came and asked to use my phone and they said they would give me five 24-packs of Mountain Dew for free if I let them use my phone. And then I danced."

Rachael Hart-11

"I had a dream that I was flying in the mall, but I could only fly as high as the tops of the clothing racks. So I had to push myself through them."

Emily Monen-11

"I had a dream that I was in a jelly bean and someone was chewing on me."

Mervine Opere-11

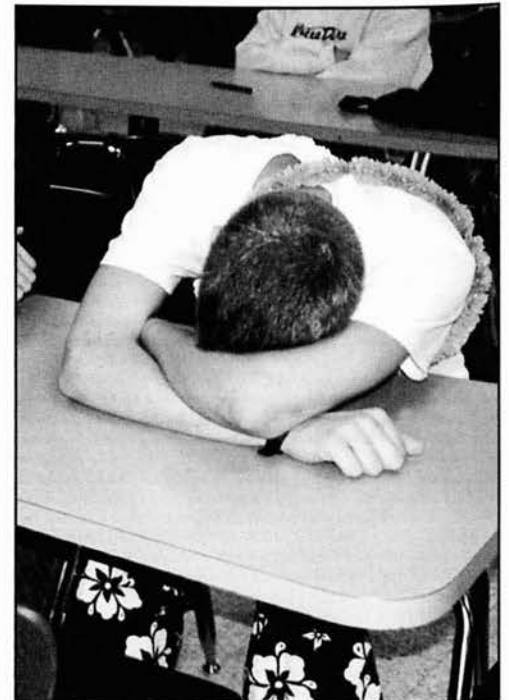
"I had a dream that we went on a field trip with Ms. Hipp to the ruins in Nebraska of Roman form. We went to the visitors' center. Quentin Lueninghoener, Sloan Dawson and I made fun of the souvenirs. Then Joe Meyer fired Mike Heller. So Mike came over and made fun of the souvenirs with us."

Whitney Mallenby-11



Below: Dream a little dream. Scott O'Dell (10) has a quick nap before heading to his next class. (photo by Katie Patten)

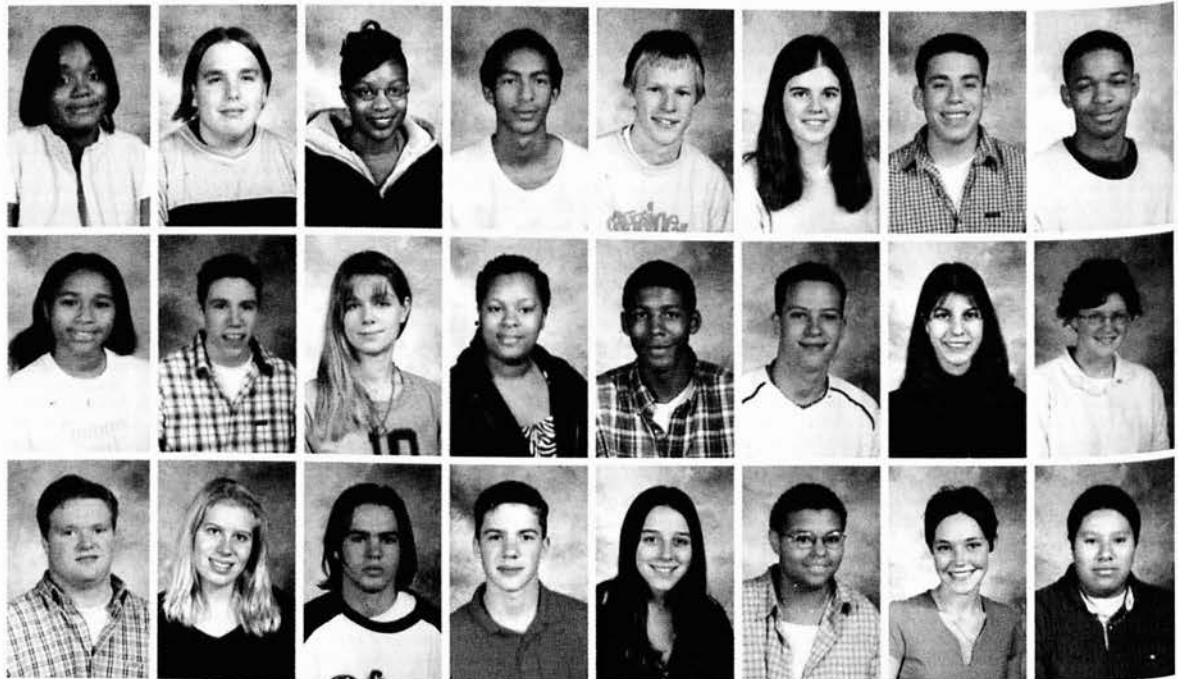
Below left: English is the best class for dreaming. Ariel Shukert (11) discovers that it is easy to sleep during English. (photo by Erin Van Putten)

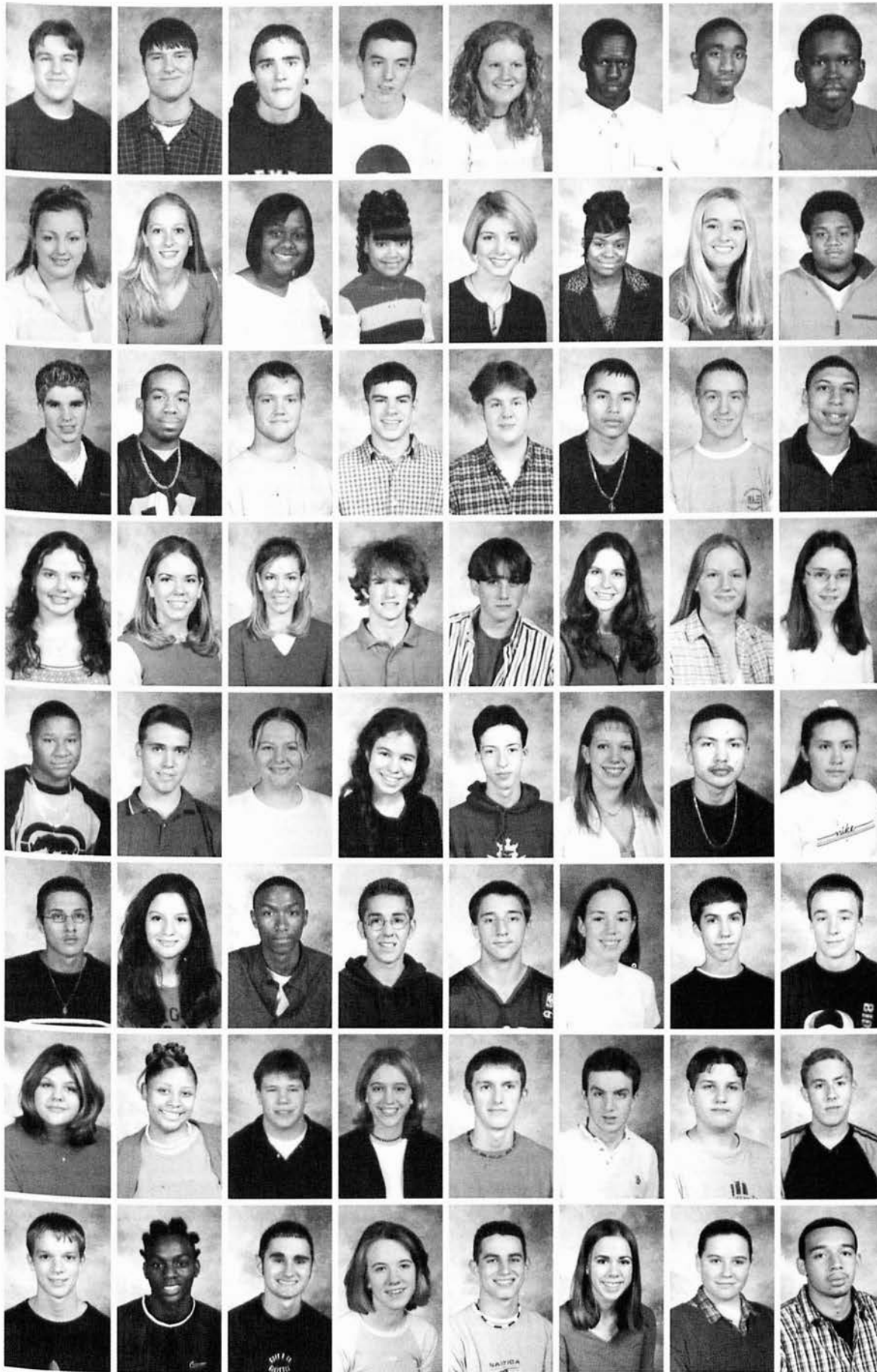


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Kassen, Erika
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Kimball, Susan
Kimble, Morgan
Klingforth, Paige
Knudsen, John





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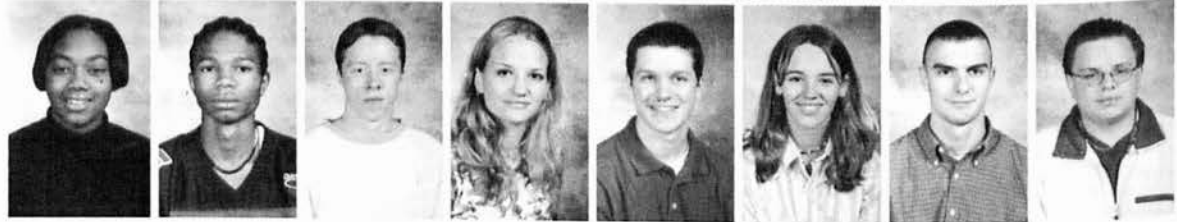
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 Neumann, Emily
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Maya Taylor: Dancing Diva

Maya Taylor (11) spent nine weeks of her summer studying dance at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York City.

By Emily Felix

Taylor was accepted after performing a difficult audition for judges in Chicago on March 4, 2000.

In order to prepare for the program on June 12, Taylor moved into a dorm in Brooklyn, NY just shortly after finishing her sophomore year at Central.

"The Alvin Ailey Company was one of the first African-American companies and schools in the 1950's, and it's a learning environment," Taylor said. "While there were performing opportunities, it was more of a place to learn new dance techniques and to improve your skills to become a professional dancer."

Taylor studied numerous forms of dance including ballet, jazz, tap, modern and West African.

Taylor's summer, while a dream come true, also imposed a very demanding schedule, she said.

Her morning began at 9 a.m. and was followed by a 30-minute or longer subway ride from Brooklyn to Manhattan. Then she spent over five hours a day dancing and rehearsing. Taylor returned home every night at about 9 p.m. after another long ride on the subway.

"It was hard at first, but then I got used to the schedule," she said.

Taylor also managed to find time to go shopping, relax in Central Park, dance the night away at clubs and sign up for a hip-hop dance class at the Broadway Dance Center.

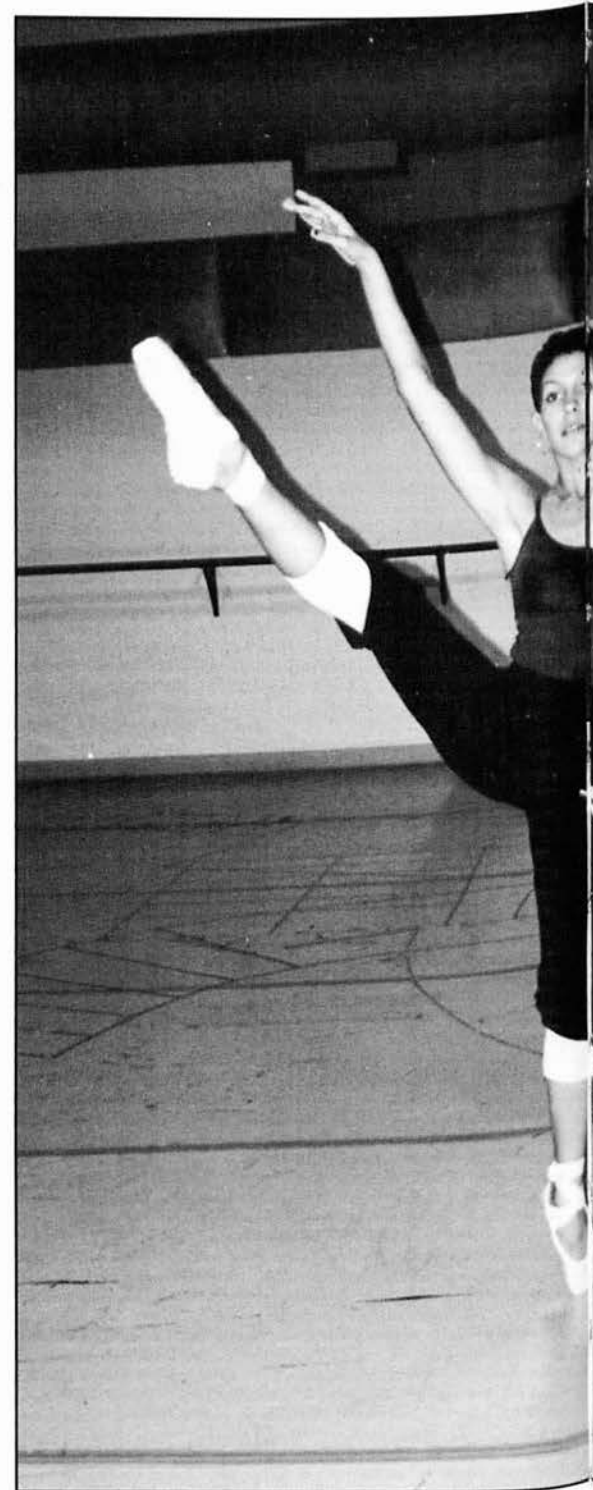
She returned home, excited to see her friends and family, on Aug. 12, just in time for the start of the 2000-2001 school year.

"New York is one of the greatest places for a dancer to be, it is one of my favorite cities," she said.

Taylor continued to make dance a large part of her life here in Omaha.

"I tried to take classes everyday in ballet, jazz and modern.

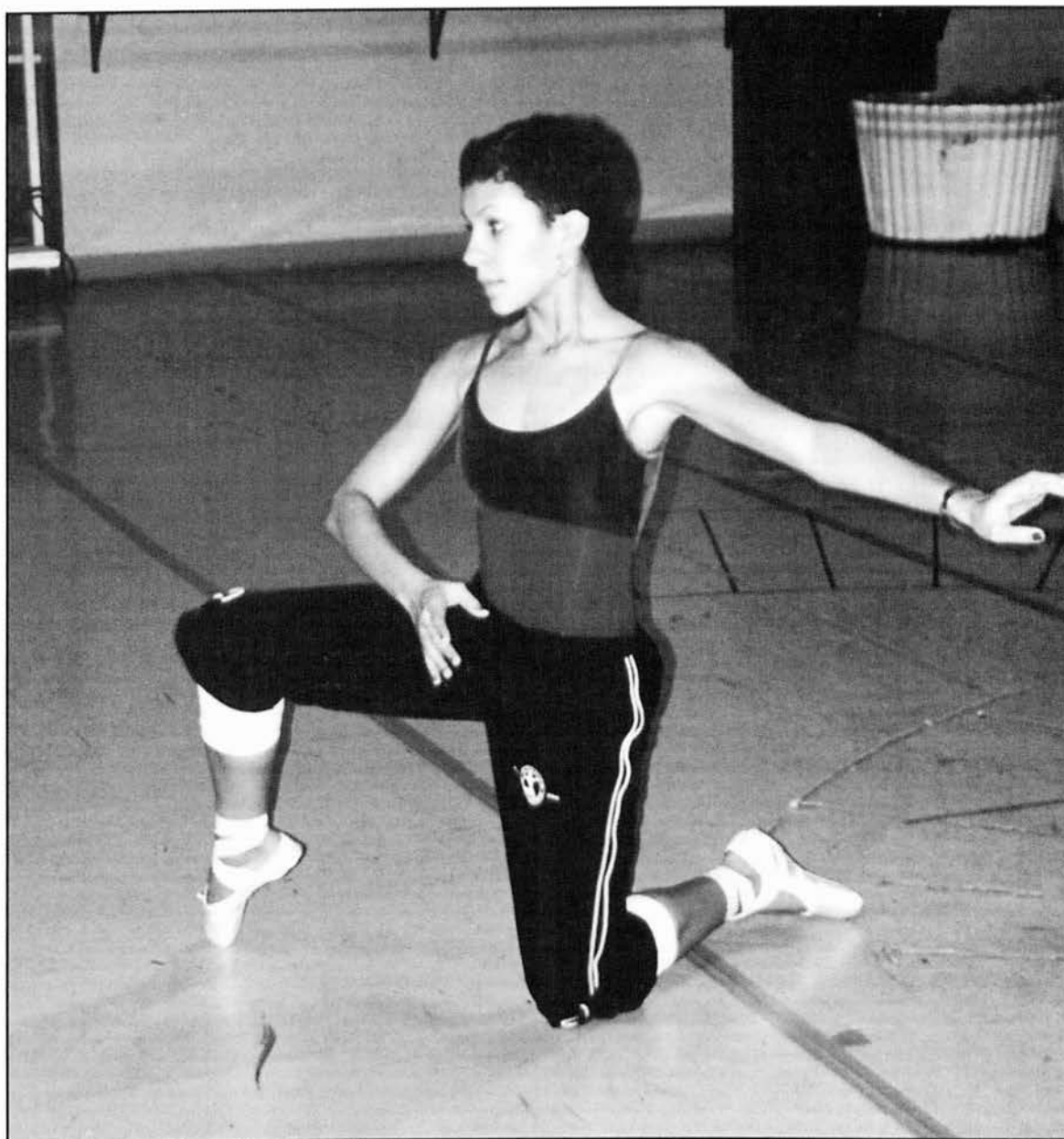
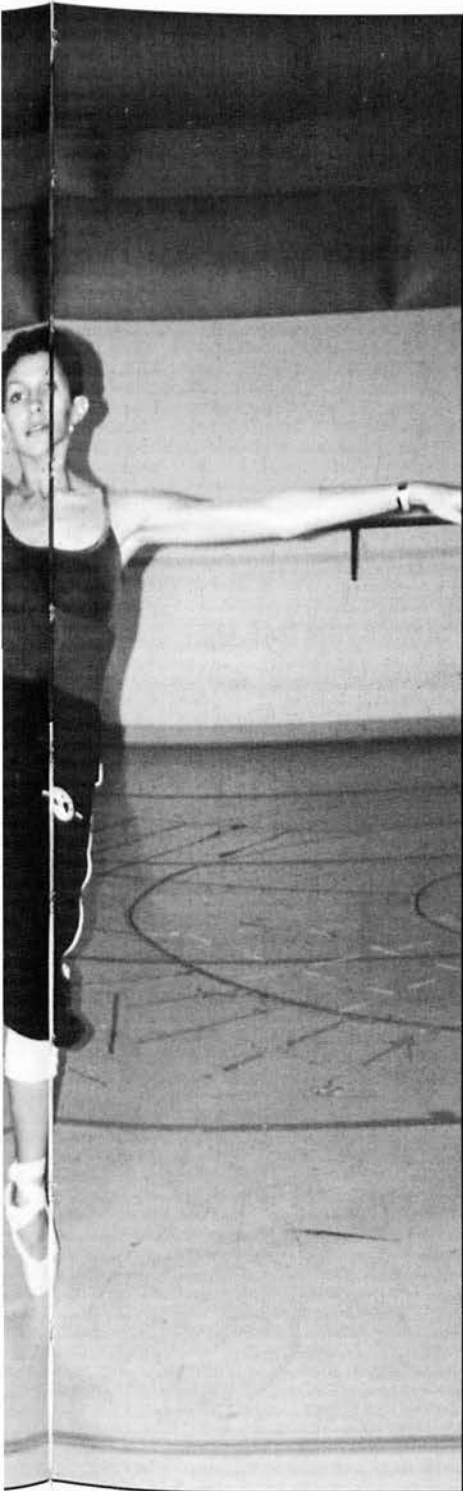
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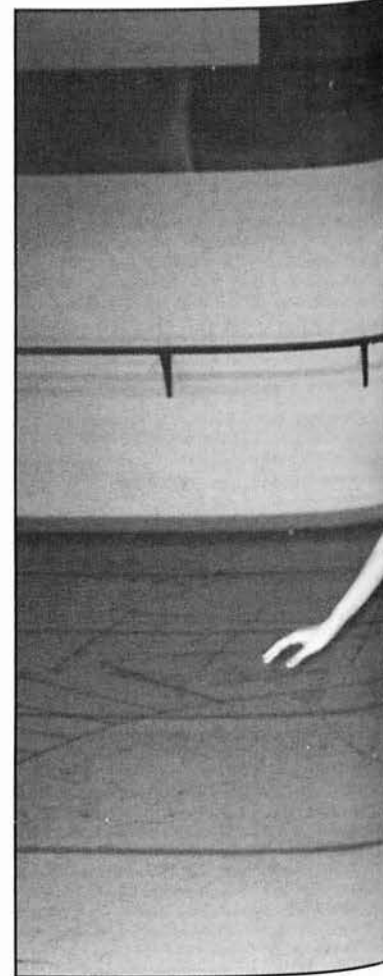
Left: Tippy-toed *Maya Taylor shows off the balance and flexibility she needed to perfect in order to be accepted into Alvin Ailee American Dance Center. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Above: Put on your dancing shoes! *Maya Taylor (11) demonstrates the concentration and form it takes to be a dancer in today's world of arts. (photo by Katie Patten)*

Right: Beauty and grace Taylor shows her strength and beautiful form. (photo courtesy of Maya Taylor)

Right: Two of a kind Maya poses in her beautiful costume with a friend from her dance company. (photo courtesy of Maya Taylor)

Below: Start them young Even when she was young, Maya Taylor shook her booty. (photo courtesy of Maya Taylor)



Pargo, Kornelius									
Phillips, Aravia									
Raful, Leah									
Rees, Donald									



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I also loved to perform, and I tried to do that as much as possible," Taylor said. "Performing is one of the greatest feelings in the world."

Taylor took lessons at the Omaha Theater Company and the Omaha Modern Dance Club. She also took classes from her mother, Mary Waugh-Taylor. Taylor also performed in the Nutcracker in December

Taylor credits her mother for her success in dancing.

"I think my mom has influenced me the most. She has always pushed me forward in dance ever since I was little, and I look up to her for it. She is a very good teacher, choreographer and dancer."

Taylor has been dancing since she was three years old, and she spent many years watching her mother's dancing career.

"Maya was a 'studio baby,' she

basically grew up watching me teach and choreograph, Waugh-Taylor said. "I think she saw first hand how happy dancing and teaching made me and it was contagious."

Waugh-Taylor was sure her daughter would be successful, especially with all her hard work.

"Maya has trained extremely hard at her art," Waugh-Taylor said. "Long hours of classes and rehearsals sometimes left little time for being social. Her discipline to stay focused and work hard has made her a very strong, beautiful dancer."

Waugh-Taylor said Maya's hard work will be beneficial later on in her strive to become a professional dancer.

"The competition is fierce when you're a dancer and it builds character for the future," Taylor said. "Dance is not very easy, and it takes years of practice to perfect it."



Roark, Christopher
Robinson, Matthew
Rodriguez, AJ
Rollins, Danielle
Rollins, Jamie
Rollins, Waynea
Romero, Marco
Romero, Ryan

Rose, Katy
Rudd, Erik
Rudiger, Clint
Ruei, Mulugeta
Runnels, Ashley
Russell, Philip
Rutherford, Justin
Sahawneh, Tommy

Saldana, Janelly
Sankey, Michael
Schmadeke, Amy
Schulte, Cole
Schulte, Troy
Scott, LaDonna
Scott, Timika
Sellin, Ashley

Sellin, Chapin
Seminara, Lia
Sena, Zac
Shaffer, Angie
Shelly, Justin
Shelly, Randy
Shelton, Wade
Sherrod, Tammy

Right: Picture perfect Khay Patterson (11) models for the camera. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



Below: Money Rachael Hart (11) tries to be a mafia chic. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



When I Grow Up...

As a child you fantasized about being a rock superstar or that heroic fireman. And you still dream of visiting those far off countries and becoming successful. Students shared their future aspirations, many times reflecting those childhood dreams

"I want to be a bartender in New York and work in advertising."

Dana Thompson-11

"When I was younger, I always wanted to be Barbie."

Kylie Zacharia-9

"I want to be a Mafia chic, because they don't know what's going on, but they are always taken care of."

Rachael Hart-11

"When I grow up, I want to be President of the United States of America."

Chapin Sellin-11

"I would like to be an actor or a fashion designer. I want to see my name on everyone's butt."

Khay Patterson-11

"I want to go to medical school or study law. I want to be successful."

Aaron Cobbs-10

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Shorter, Michael
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Simpson, Shawnda
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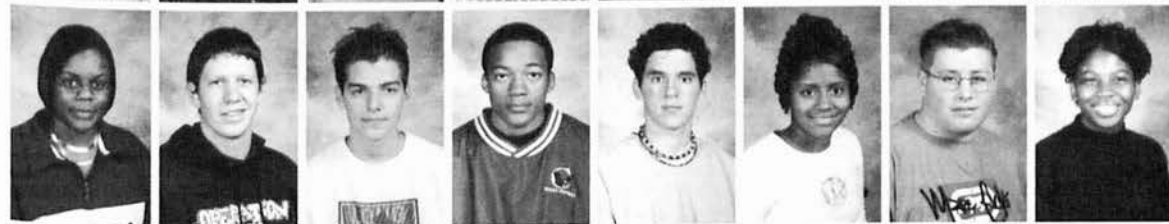


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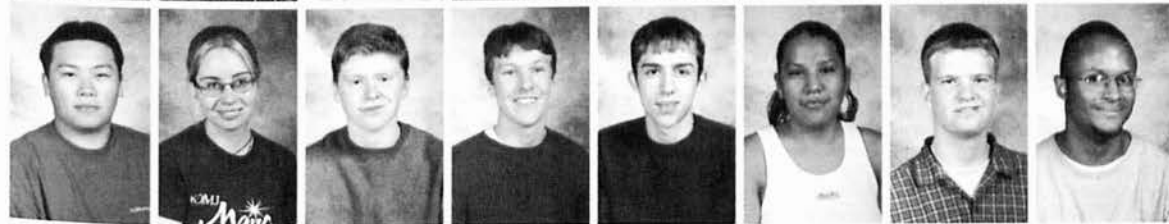
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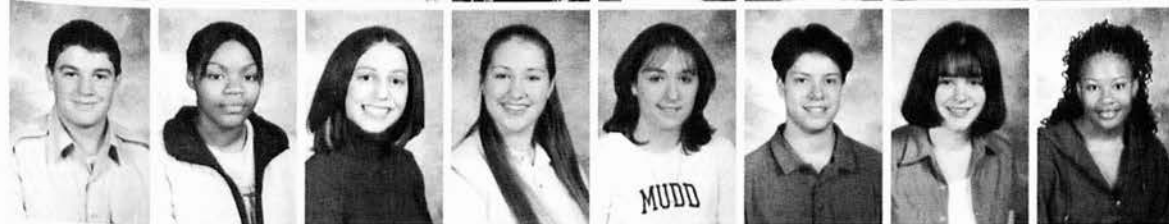
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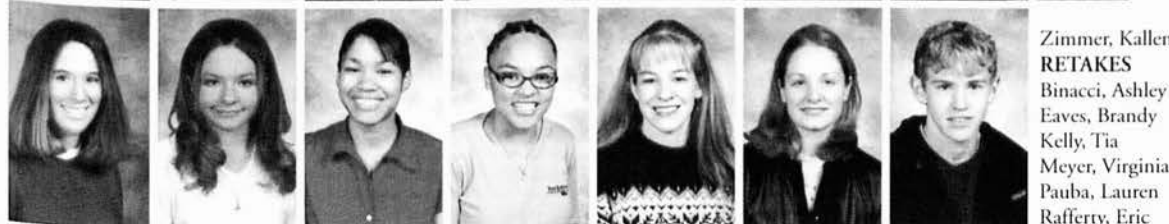
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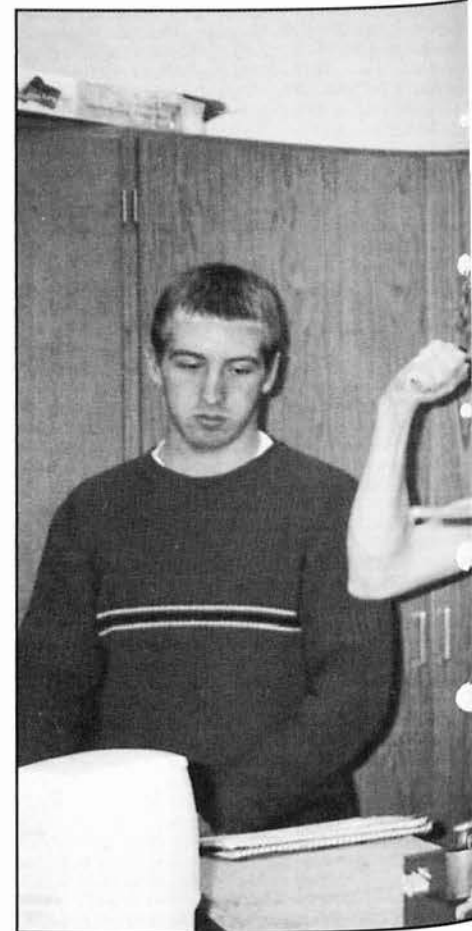
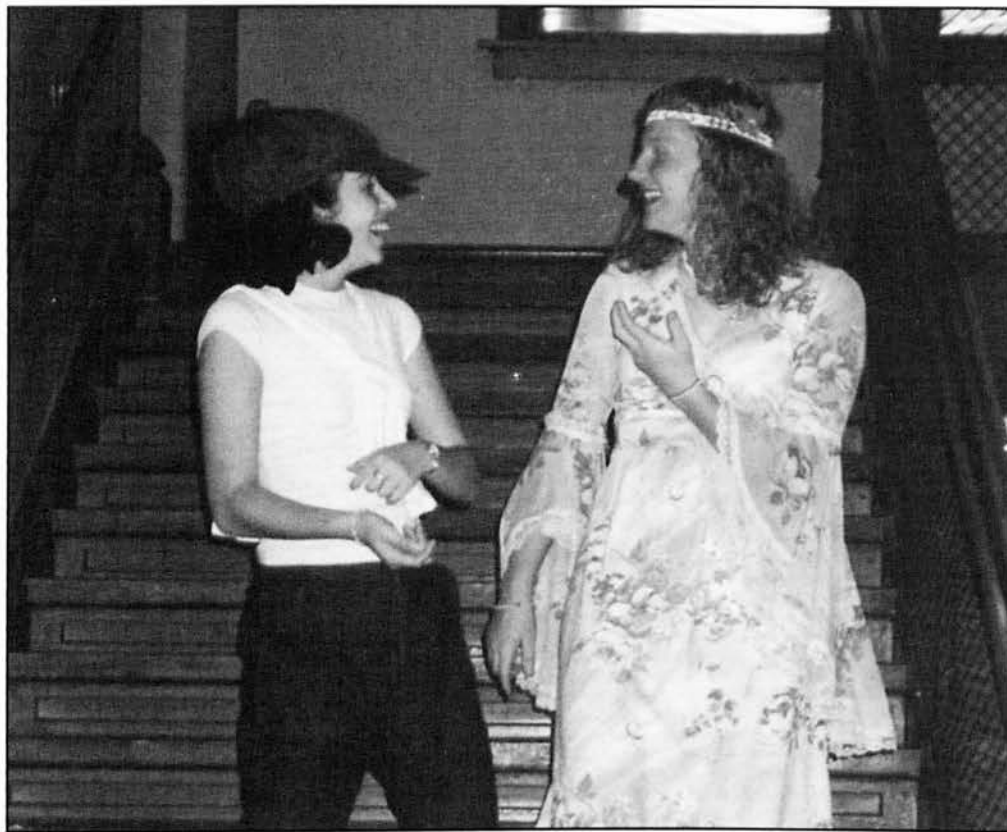
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Above: No Way! Leah Raful (11) and Kristen Kruger (11) discuss their outfits for flashback day. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

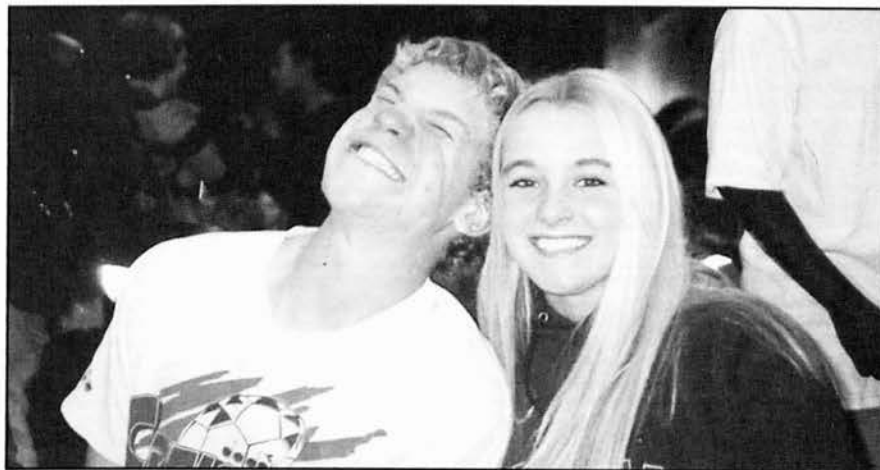
Right: Walk like an Egyptian Elaina Pirruccello (11) shows how she can imitate the Egyptians. (photo by Marie Engdahl)





Left: Muscle man. *Michael Livingston (11) and Justin Rutherford (11) work on their physics lab while Eric Rafferty (11) finds other ways to keep occupied. (photo by Erin Van Putten)*

Below: Cheese! *Byron George (11) and Kirsten Leahy (11) smile wide for the camera. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*



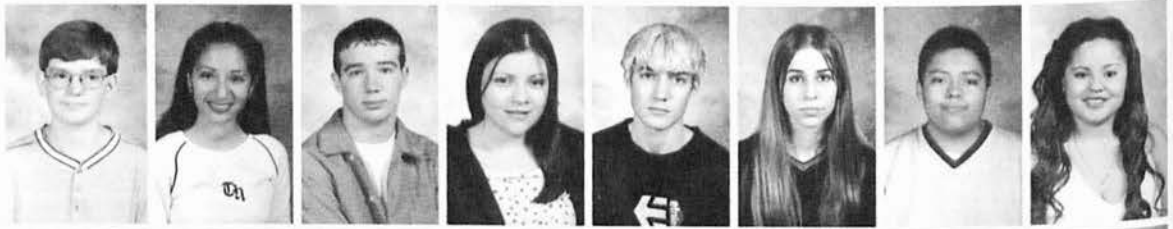
Above: Have I got a story for you! *Whitney Mallenby (11), Katie Rents (11) and Nancy Montague (11) discuss the latest gossip. (photo by Mike Zhang)*

Above: What does this one look like? *Anne Danberg (11) tries to decide what that gummy Eiffel Tower resembles the most. (photo by Mike Zhang)*

Left: No, that's not right! *Melinda Baker (11), Jose Roman (12) and Schyler Thomas (11) act out a skit in their French class. (photo by Annie Walden)*



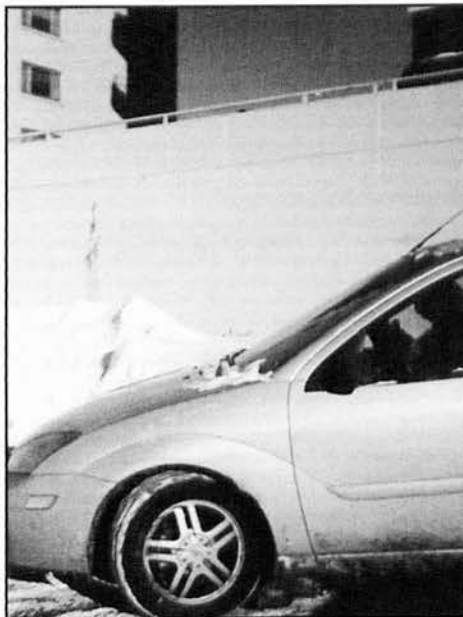
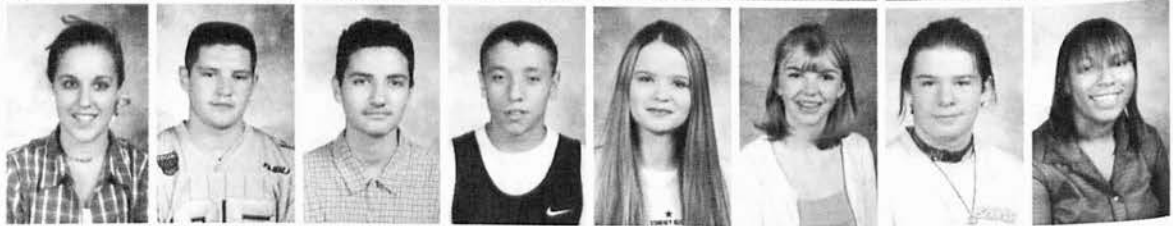
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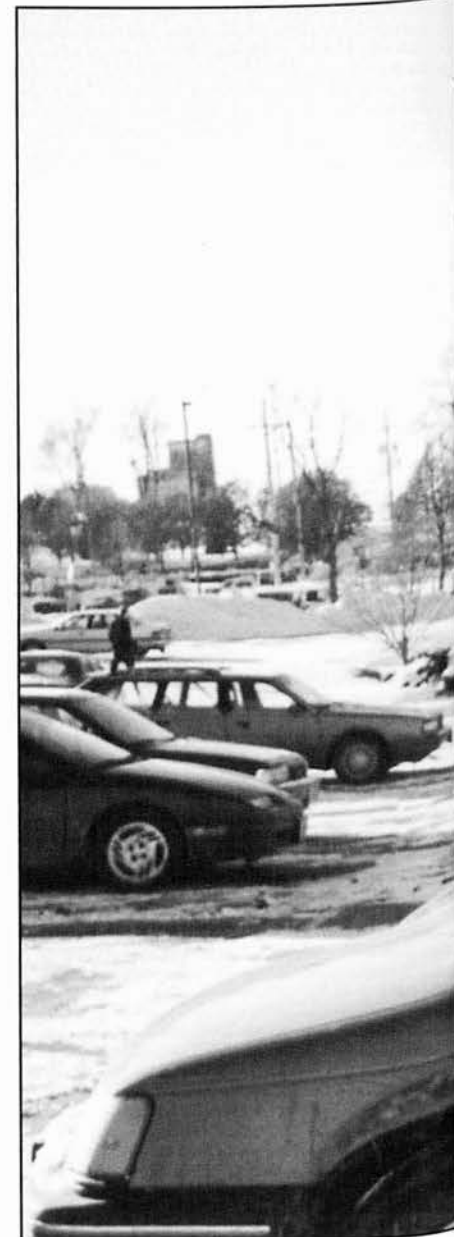
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Above: Careful on the ice. Ariel Shukert (11) and Jennifer Swanson (11) leave the OEA parking lot after school. (photo by Emily Felix)



Above: Is she here yet? Michael Jackson (11) and Janel Mitchell (9) wait for their ride. One of the many fallbacks of not having a car or a license. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



Right: A lot of space. Only after school, when you do not need it, is it possible to find a parking space. (photo by Emily Felix)



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 Bower, Bradley
 Box, Marie
 Bradford, Kamilah

Brewer, Jessica
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 Brown, Jesse
 Brown, Kevin
 Brown, Rhondesha
 Bruckner, Shaila

C-ing The Road Ahead

By Emily Felix

Beep! Beep! Watch out, there are hundreds of students loose on the streets of Omaha.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors all participate in the driving experience.

Freshman year there is the permit, sophomore year there is the annoying and nervous mom beside you. Finally junior year rolls around and it is time for the license.

"Driving is a privilege that can be taken away as fast as it is given," Seth Nunn (11) said.

However, driving in Omaha had its drawbacks, students said.

"The whole POP license was stupid. I really didn't understand why we couldn't be out past 12 a.m. without a parent," Jermaine Hickey (10) said.

The privilege to drive also took a chunk of change out of the

students' pockets.

"I absolutely hated it when I saw the needle getting close to empty. Gas was so expensive," Nunn said.

Though driving provided a useful route to school, it also prosed the difficult task of parking.

The school had limited parking, so students often arrived as early as 6:30 a.m. to find a space or pay \$250 to park in the OEA lot near the school.

"I liked having someone to drive me because then I didn't have to worry about finding a parking spot," Jennifer Swanson (11) said.

Students said that no matter how many drawbacks driving included, it was a chance for freedom.

"I can't wait to drive because then my sister won't have to worry about taking me and I'll have more freedom," Halley Taylor (9) said.



These Stories are Unbelievable!

Students reveal their most horrific moments in high school.

"I was walking through the courtyard my freshman year and I tripped over a chair. I dropped all of my notebooks I was carrying and there were papers everywhere."

Jessica Stober-11

"On the second day of school I went to a class full of seniors! They scared me to death!"

Ashley Irwin-9

"In geography I dropped a note, and when I leaned over to pick it up my desk fell over."

Chantalle Boston-9

"One of my most embarrassing moments in high school was when I was wearing a tube top and it fell down."

Lisa Lane-9

"This year during a passing period I totally fell up the stairs."

Leah Raful-11

"A bottle of salad dressing squirted all over me and I reeked of Italian dressing all day."

Eric Jacob-11

"Getting dumped by a freshman! Ouch!"

Matt Bentley-11

"My most embarrassing moment in high school was when someone pulled a chair out from under me in a meeting and I fell on the ground."

Kirsten Leahy-11

"Freshmen year I had the biggest crush on this guy. One day after school my friends and I were standing at our locker and I began to loudly go on about how much I liked him. Just then he came around the corner and I know he heard me."

Jackie Rahaman-10

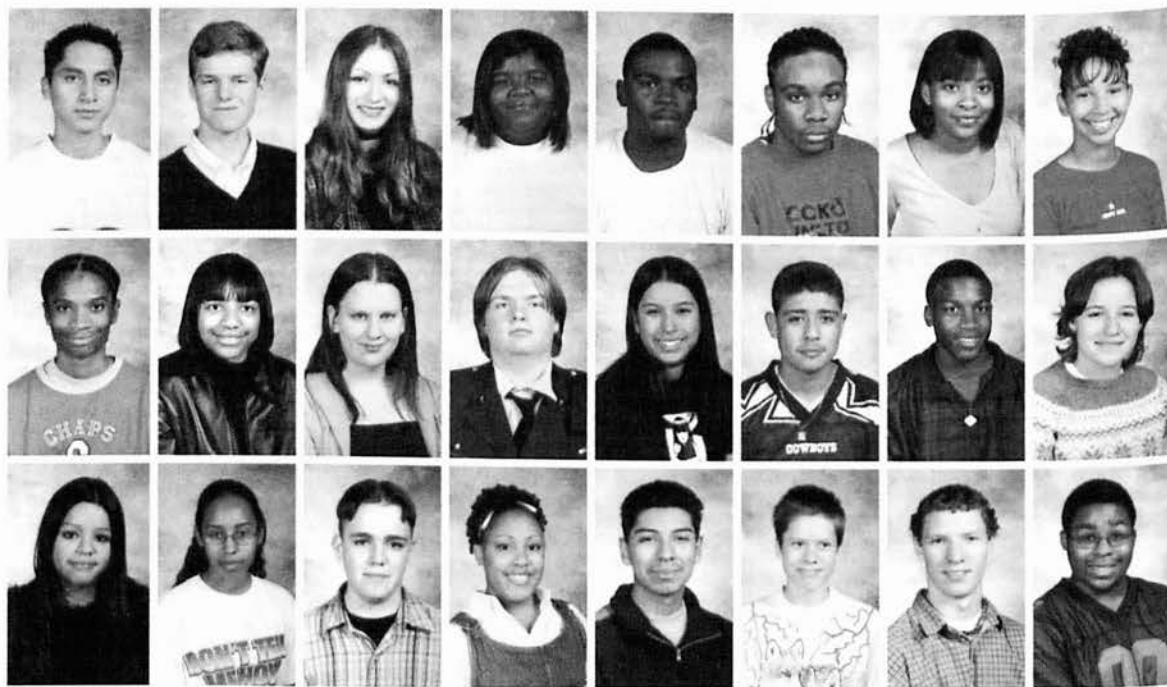
"The doorstops!"

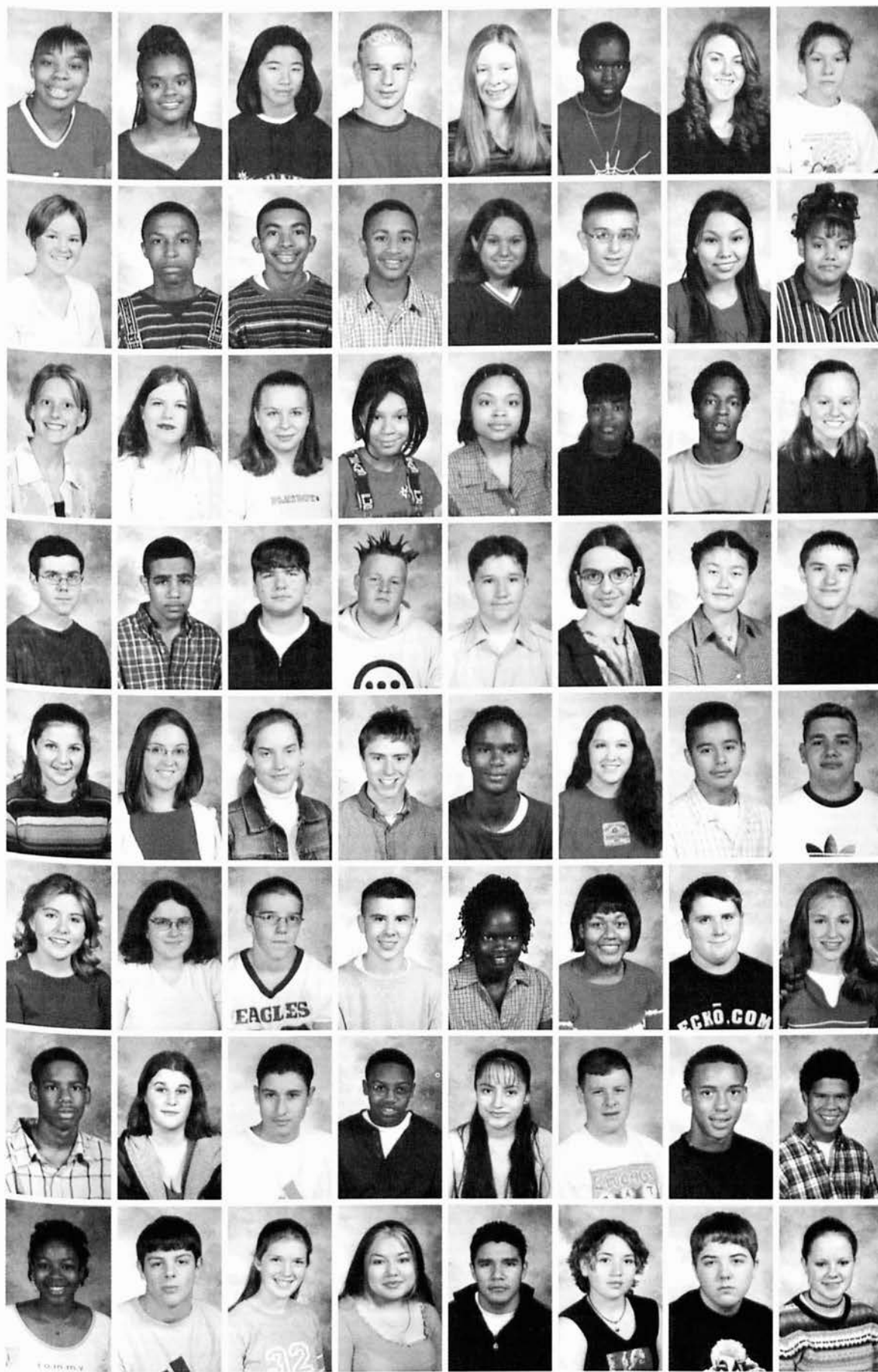
Jena Gatewood-11

Below: Oh Man! Damien Halzapfel (11) wishes someone would help him up. (photo by Mike Zhang)



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Buckley, Marcus
Burrell, Tarrell
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Bush, Jamie
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Butz, Katlin
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Caldwell, Laura
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Cavanaugh, Daniel
Cawthon, Jason





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 Favara, Patrick
 Ferber, Rachael
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 Fernandez, Jose
 Figueroa, Holly
 Fischer, Jon
 Fitzgerald, Elizabeth

Right: Oh no! I'm late! Mary Michalak (10) and Morgan Chatmon (10) are late even though there is a warning bell and longer passing periods. (photo by Erin Van Putten)

Below: Eat slowly Holly McCarthy (10) takes her time eating so she does not have too much time left over. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Below: Lots of time Because of the five minute passing periods Leah Rafal (11) and Jennifer Swanson (11) can take their time getting to class. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



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 Gatus, Deron
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 Gilmore, Tommy
 Glissmann, Jill



Saved By the Bell

Students respond to the new bell schedule

By Paige Klingforth

As the year started off, many different changes and additions to the school were made apparent. Not only did the school gain more students, but also a new bell schedule with nine periods rather than ten.

"I think it's best because it [the schedule] doesn't interrupt classes over lunch periods. I'm noticing there is more time, less tardiness and less referrals for the tardiness," Julie Johnson, dean of students, said.

Passing periods were extended one minute longer to make it five minutes. This made it easier for students to be on time to class, especially when walking from the second basement to the fourth floor.

It also allowed students more time to talk with friends and a chance to buy cookies sold by DECA first through third hours.

"I liked the longer passing periods because they gave you more time to get to your classes," Kara Kammerer (11) said.

Most students liked the new bell schedule.

"The nine-period day made the day go faster," Kammerer said "Students could get out earlier for work and after-school activities and athletes practiced longer also."

The new schedule and longer passing periods were a beneficial change, and they made a great start to the school year.



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 Gonzales, Chasity
 Gonzales, Dominique
 Gonzalez, Jesus

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 Good, Echo
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 Gottsch, Matthew
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 Grabow, Corinn
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 Graser, Scott

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 Gregory, Latisha
 Greise, Joel
 Greise, Megan
 Grunke, Meredith
 Gulley, Chad
 Gunter, Alicia
 Gustafson, Corey

Hey Baby, Wassup!

So, you really like this girl and you just do not know how to go up and start talking to her. Maybe you should use one of those great pick-up lines that you and the guys were talking about. Here are a few of those famous conversation starters that always get you giggling:

"Your daddy must have been a thief, 'cause he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes."

Lisa Clifford-11

"Kobe Bryant is my brother."

Veronica Franco-10

"Do you drink milk? 'Cause, dang, it does a body good!"

Katherine Young-11

"Hi. I'm _____."

Braden Nelson-11

"Do you have a quarter? Because my mom told me to call her when I found true love."

Eric Wilson-9

"How you doin'?"

Brooke Mae-10

"My name is Chance, do I have one?"

DeShayla Caldwell-11

"Is your daddy a terrorist? 'Cause, man, you are 'da bomb!"

Leah Raful-11

"I'm new in town, can I have directions to your house?"

Timothy Piatt-11

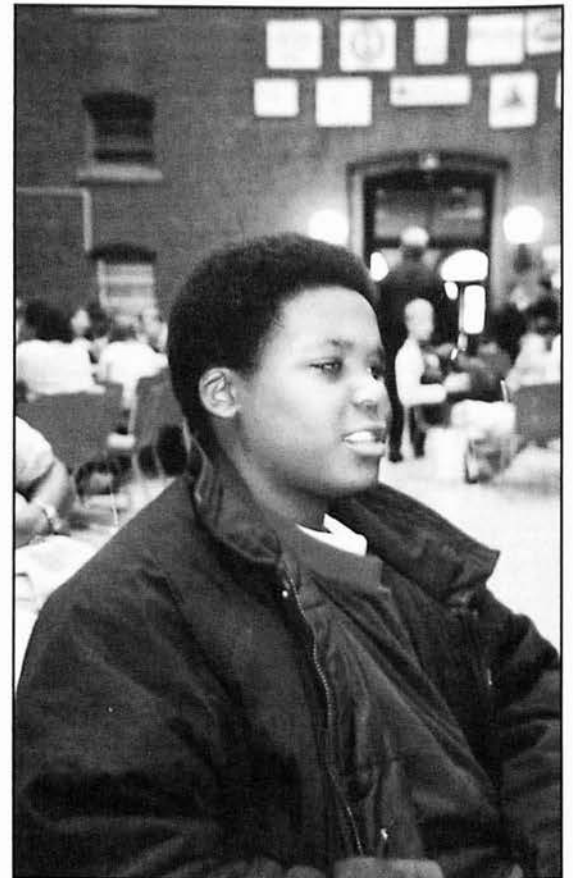
"Is it hot in here, or is it just you?"

Sam Stanfield-9

"Do you have your phone number, because I seem to have lost mine."

Amanda Stuberg-10

Below: Hey baby Nelson Brooks (9) picks up some girls in the courtyard during lunch. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



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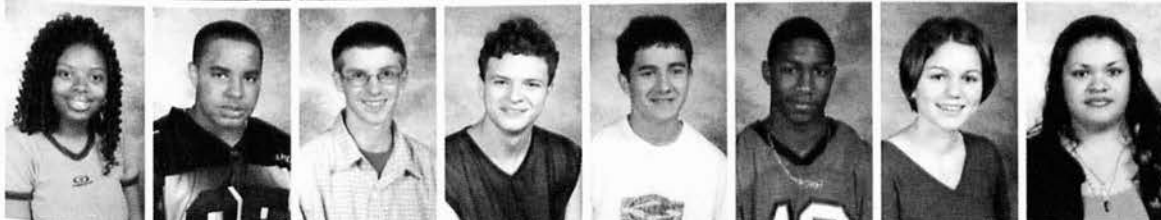
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Lewis, Ebonye
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 Lolley, Trevor
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 Lebens, Emily
 Ledesma, Marisol

Finding the Right Fish in the C

By Emily Felix

All throughout high school, teens were bombarded with the 'who's who' and 'what's what' of relationships.

The radio blasted tunes of depressing breakups and never ending love, while magazines shared the latest tips on how to snag that special someone.

"I think the best time to find a relationship is when you are not looking for one," Chelsea Dickes (11) said.

Diversity at the school allowed couples to be made up of many different races and sexualities.

Homosexuality was one controversial topic in dating. While gays and lesbians were generally accepted at school, some people had opposing opinions.

"I'm a very religious person, and I really don't approve of that lifestyle," Angel Starks (11) said.

The gay-straight alliance club was developed in order to promote better tolerance and to be supportive of all kinds of sexualities.

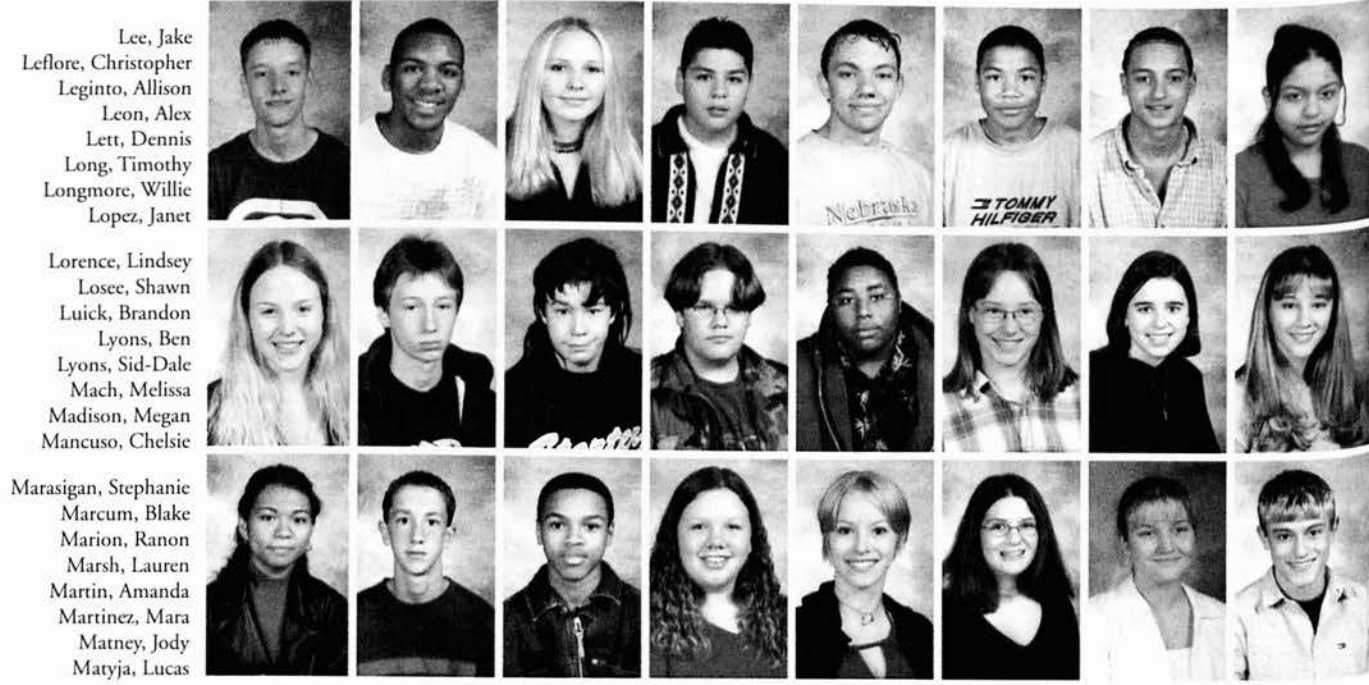
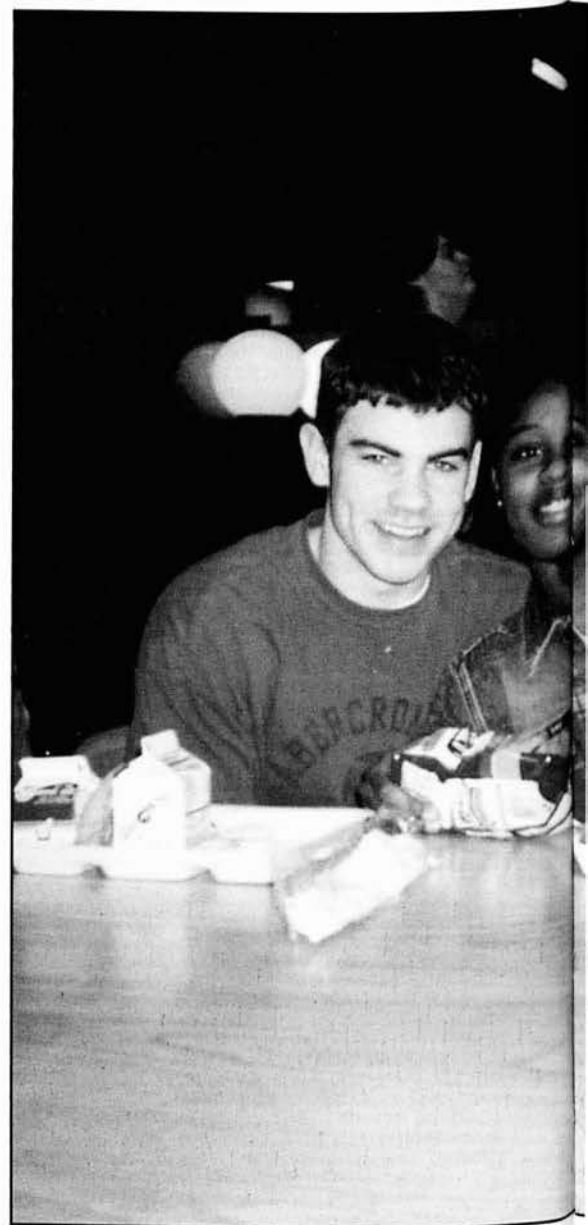
Another controversial topic was interracial dating.

"I'm mix and I'm never white enough or black enough; I just don't fit in," Dominique Brown (10) said. "If you care about somebody a lot, race shouldn't matter. Love knows no color."

Brown found it hard to find a perfect balance between too serious and not too serious enough.

"It was hard to find somebody who wasn't a player," she said. "We are so young and we shouldn't be tied down to any one person."

"Dating can be one of the best things about high school as long as you take it one day at a time," Dickes said.

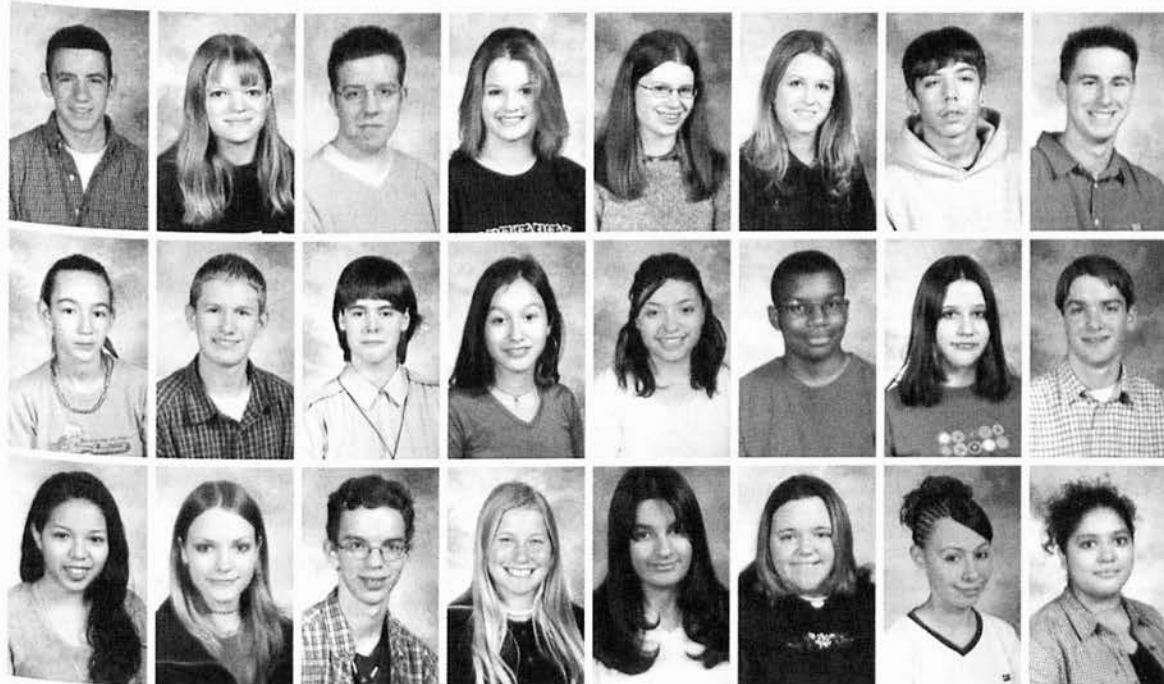


Left: Finally time for lunch Jason Lemen (11) and Brandii Daniels (11) enjoy sitting together and talking about their day. (photo by Erin Van Putten)

Below: PDA? Many students might consider this inappropriate, but couples do it anyway. There are worse things. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Below: I wish we saw each other more A.J. Rodriguez (11) and Jennifer Gatewood (11) talk after lunch, one of the few times they see each other during the day. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



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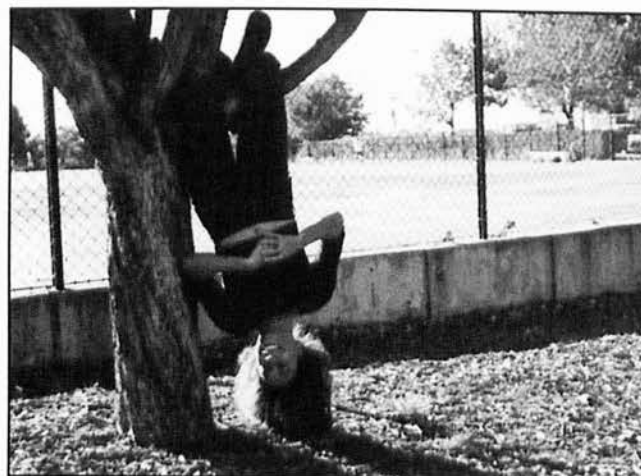


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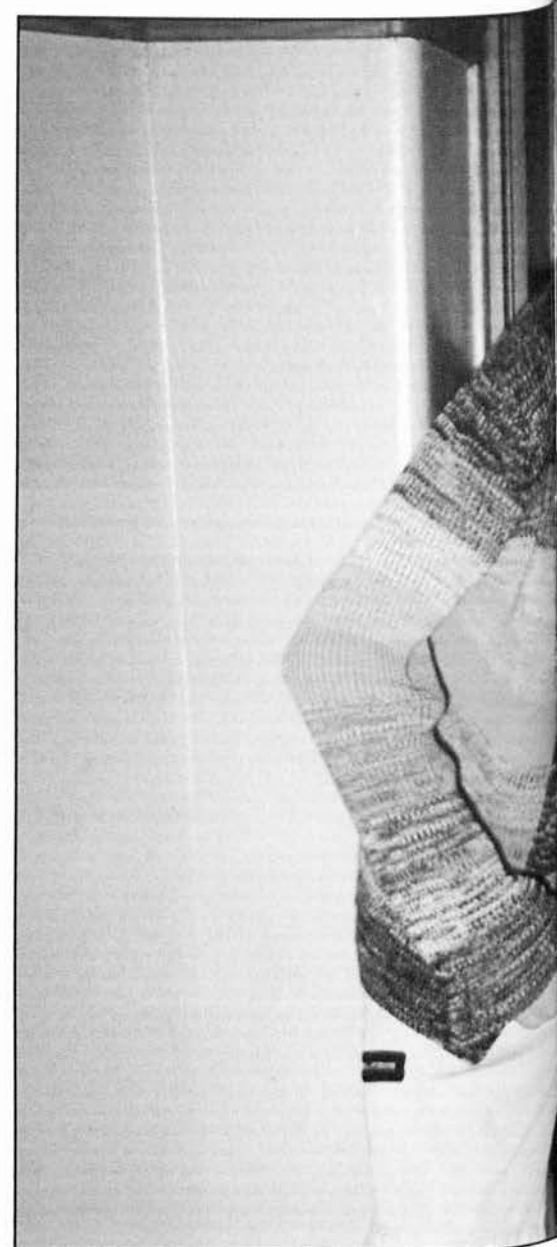


Above: This is so fun! Peter Sullivan (10) has a ball working on his in class assignment. (photo by Matt Deabler)

Right: Maybe I'll join the circus Dominique Brown (10) hangs upside down and hopes someday she can become a trapeze artist. (photo by Kristin Teare)



Right: Hercules Scott Schultz (10) tries to be intimidating but can't quite pull it off. (photo by Mike Zhang)

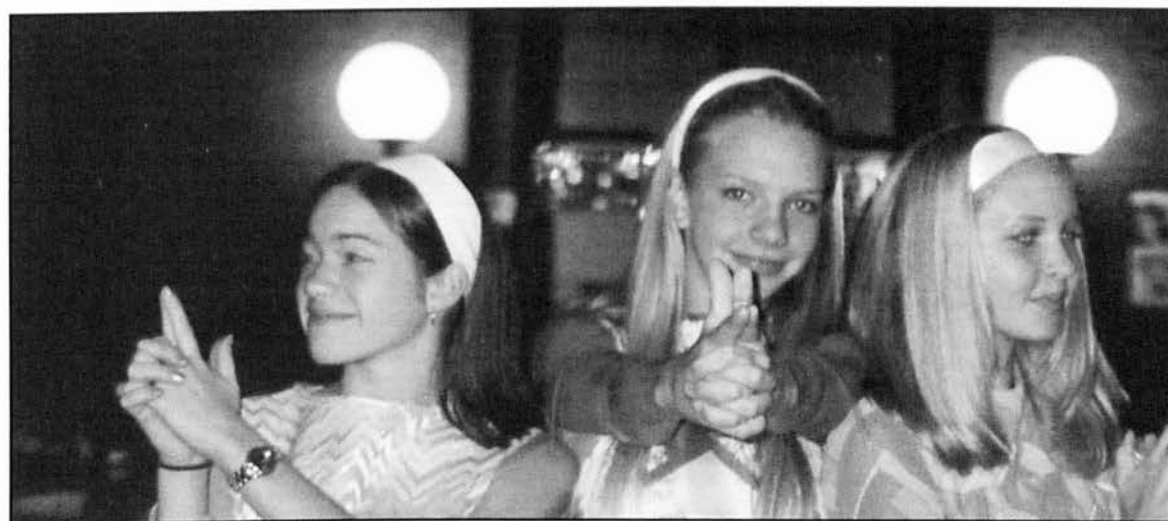




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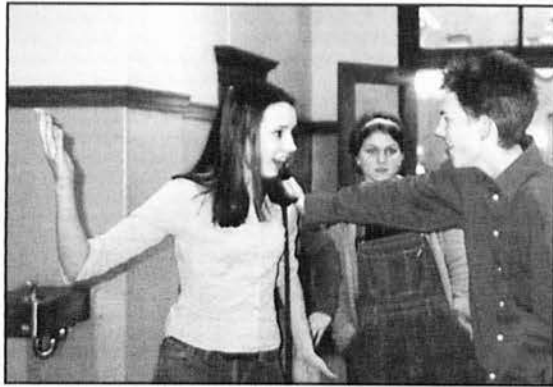
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Top: Watch out! Lauren Freeman (10), Kathryn Anderl (10) and Allison Legino (10) show us their stuff. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Left: Is it over yet? Mara Rodriguez (10) and Kara Kammerer (11) really want to go home. (photo by Erin Van Putten)

Above: I'm so funny! Aaron Cobbs (10) has fun entertaining the class. (photo by Rebecca Murow)



Above: It was your fault!
Nora Prazen (10) and Andy Berg (10) fight while Emily Lebens (10) watches. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Right: How sad
Meghan McLaughlin (11) tries not to think about breaking up with her boyfriend. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



The Harsh Goodbye

Relationships. They are great while they last. But then, nothing lasts forever. That parting moment can be filled with tears or just plain embarrassment. Here are some of the worst ways students dealt with their break-ups:

"[It's bad] when they say 'It's not you, it's me,' or 'I just need some space.' But being dumped in front of a lot of people is really the worst."

Nancy Montag-11

"[It is the worst] to be dumped by the guy's new girlfriend."

Samantha Jorgensen-9

"At prom or homecoming, just when you thought you were getting closer is the worst way to end a relationship."

Alicia Gunter-10

"It's bad when they do it the slow, nice way. When they tell you that you are a great person, but it's just not working out. And, of course, they don't forget to do it in front of the whole class."

Clinton Skanes-9

"[The worst is] to have a friend tell you from that person, or to have it written in a note."

Kate Trerice-10

"They just stop calling."

Heidi Kaine-11

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- Prince, Jasmae
- Pujado, Maria
- Quiroz, Ismael
- Rabiola, Chris
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 Schumacher, Anthony

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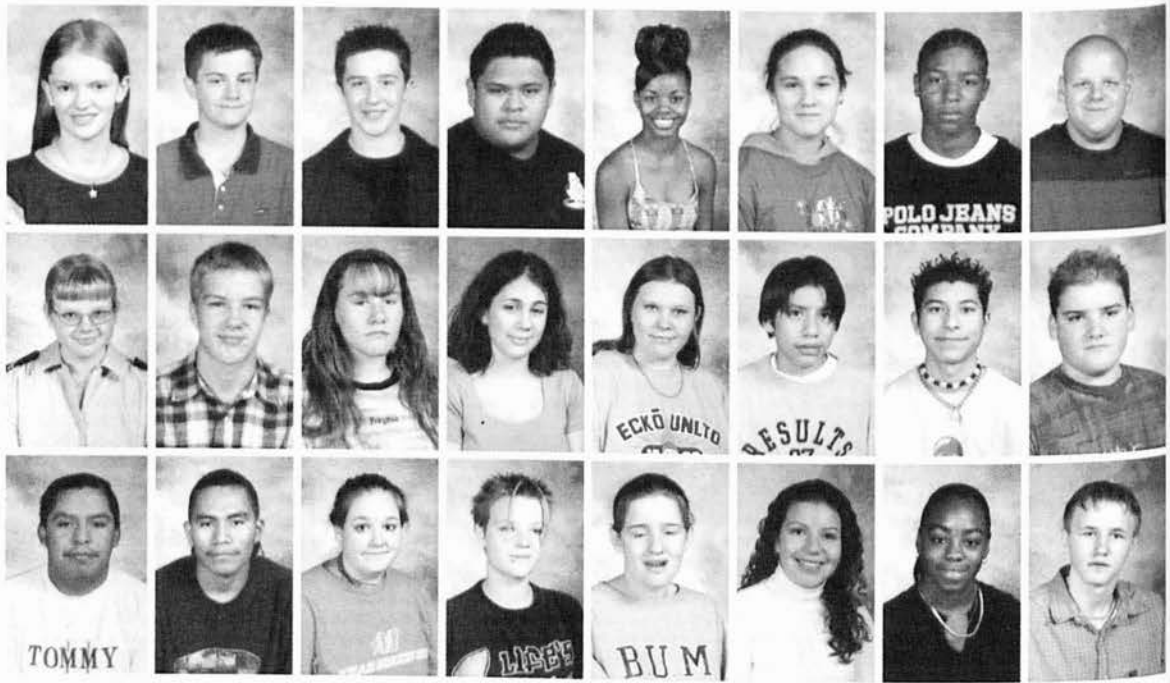
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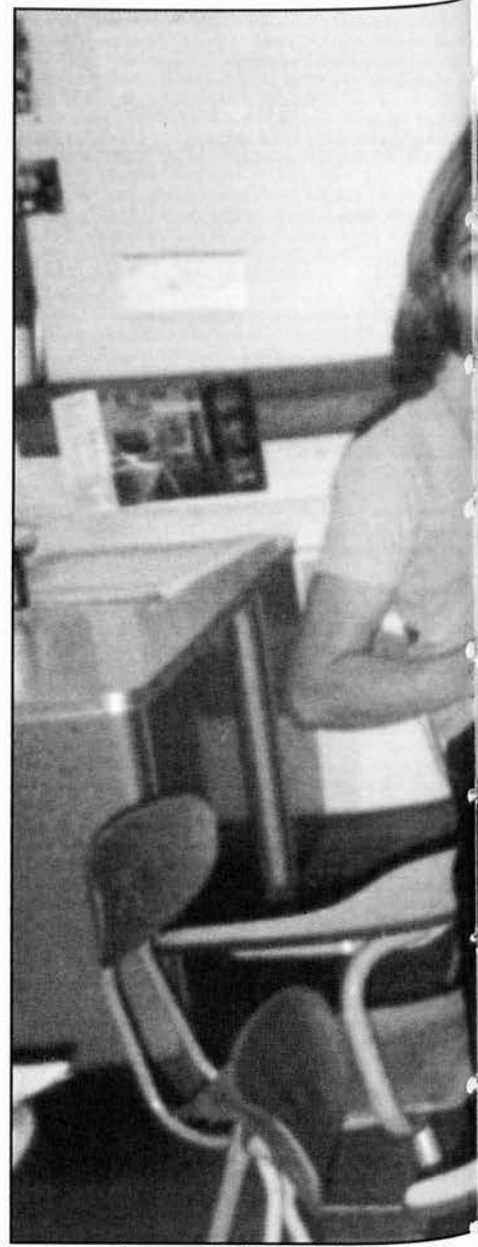
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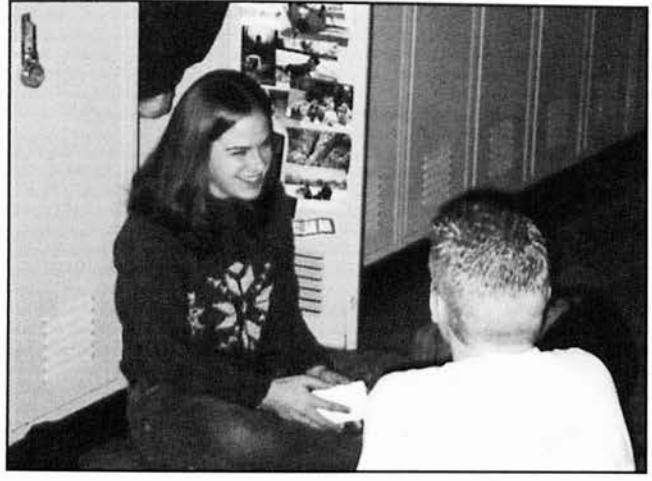
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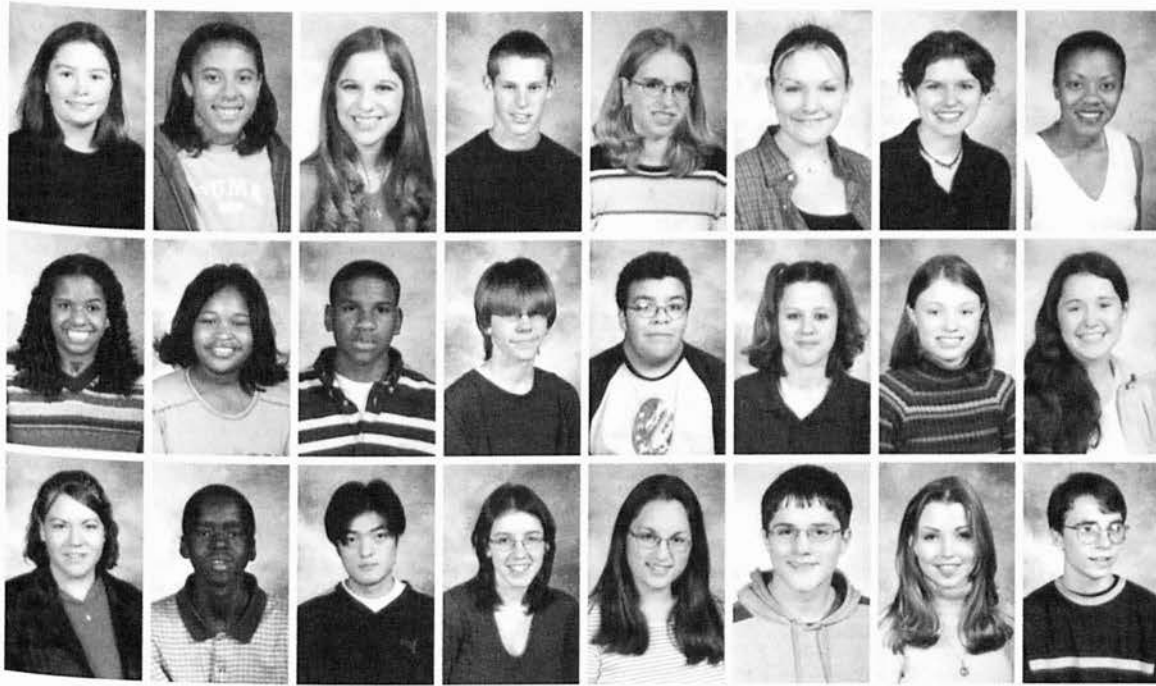


Above: Sight for sore eyes KeNesha Burton (10) has a mischievous look in her eyes as she heads down the hall to get her daily bag of cookies. (photo by Alison David)



Right: Early morning get togethers Students often meet before school to talk or to trade homework. (photo by Alison David)

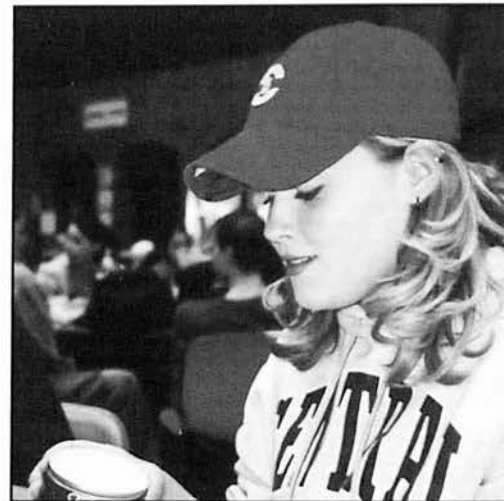




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Windom, Nolan
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Wolf, April
Wolford, Alicia

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Wenhua, Xie
Yates, Lynn
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Left: Back to the grind
Meghan O'Shea (10) seems a little troubled by her homework. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

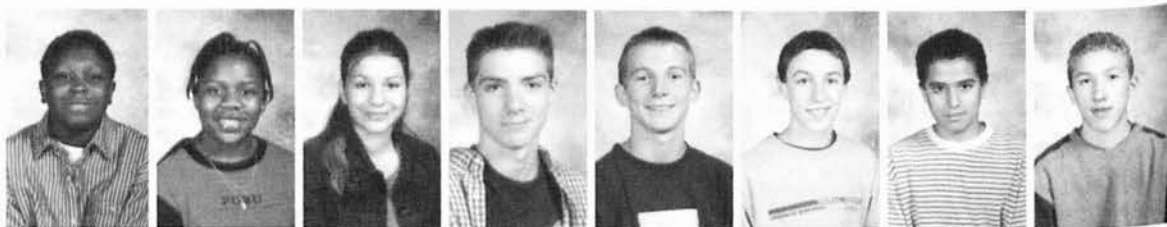
Below: Darn *Jared Kotschwer (9) gets angry. (photo by Alison David)*



Left: Oh yeah! *Dominique Brown (10) seems to be just a little bit too excited for class to start. (photo by Aubri Johnson)*

Above: Hey dude, is there bubble gum in this sucker? *Alyxx Ramona is asking Steve Hogan (10) as they enjoy their extended lunch period. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*

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 Adams, Janifer
 Adams, Jennifer
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 Backman, Kathryn
 Baker, Benjamin
 Baker, Jamie
 Baker, Ramona
 Baker, Theresa
 Ball, Tillmesha
 Banda, Roberto



C-*ing* Beyond Junior High

Students share their differences between junior high and high school

"This school is a lot bigger than my old school. There are so many students."

Clinton Skanes-9

"It's not air conditioned!"

Ashley Irwin-9

"The teachers aren't as friendly as in junior high. They just teach for the period and that's about it."

Cassandra Jimenez-9

"I'm in school with lots of cute senior boys and lots of seniors to hang out with."

Amanda Eucins-9

"More fine women!"

Samuel Stanfield-9

"The stupid stairs!"

Jacob Holst-9

"The classes are harder and you actually have to study for them."

Theresa Baker-9

"More hot guys!"

Melissa Miller-9

"High school is much harder."

Tailynn Ward-9

"Homework!"

Kyle Zacharia-9



Top: Homework! Cody Killion (9) learns that high school is full of homework. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Above: Stairs! Amber Leader (9) sees how annoying the stairs are. (photo by Alison David)

202 Freshmen "I will be 18 next year and Im pretty much free." -Lisa Clifford (11)



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 Bartlett, Mathew
 Bass, Broderick
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 Baumann, Austin
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 Beals, Lauren
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 Belt, Cari
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 Bertch, Christopher
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 Bishop, Aaron
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 Brown, Christina
 Brown, Derrick
 Brown, Destiny
 Brown, Elizabeth
 Brown, Melanie
 Browning, Stacy
 Burnett, Shannin
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 Caamal, Eduardo
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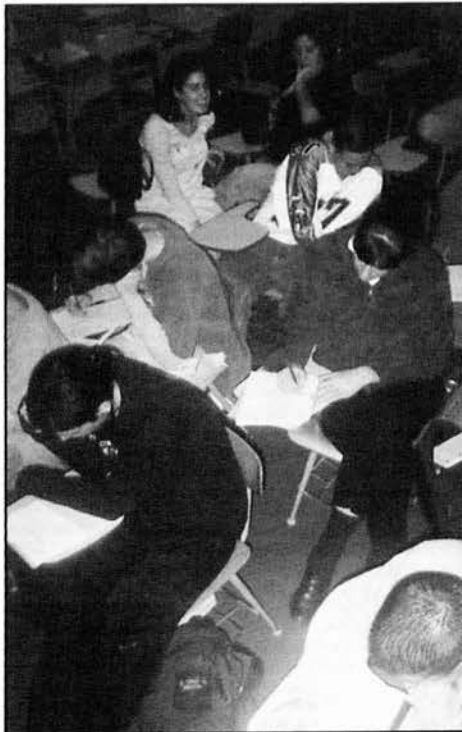
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 Clayton, Alex
 Cleasby, Dana
 Clements, Charmaine
 Coates, Jennalind
 Coleman, Torey
 Collier, Latesa



Collins, Ashley
 Conley, Christopher
 Conley, Geneva
 Conrad, Teri
 Conyers, Terry
 Cooks, Tamara
 Copeland, Adrien
 Cosgrove, Clinton



Above: How many people are there at this school? Classes were so crowded you might as well have sat on your neighbor's lap. (photo by Rebecca Murow)



Above: Shoulder to shoulder As if stairs weren't bad enough, students had to walk shoulder to shoulder down them. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



Right: Don't run into me! Hallways were more crowded than ever. Just don't run into anyone. (photo by Erin Van Putten)



Cotten, Robert
Cowan, Sara
Craig, Christina
Crane, David
Creighton, Eric
Crockett, Brittany
Crom, Rebecca
Crook, Dylan

Crushendowe, Grant
Dale, Chekita
Danford, Christopher
Danford, Rachel
Darrow, Julia
Dauenhauer, Kelly
Daugherty, Bret
David, Nichole

Davidson, Derek
Davis, Edmund
Davis, Geoffrey
Davis, Nia
Davis, Shakeima
Davis, Tovah
Dawkins, Kendra
Dayom, Lam

So Many Faces So Little Room

By Emily Felix

Come on in, there is room for one more. Or is there? Some students found the overcrowded hallways and jam-packed classrooms to be a little too close for comfort, while a few others had no problem with the excess numbers.

"If everyone wants to go here, that's great because everyone deserves a good education," Nicole Hulvey (9) said.

With this year's enrollment topping at 2,350 students, classroom size increased to 30 or more students. With that many students per teacher, it was hard to have a good student-teacher relationship.

"To get any one-on-one help with a teacher, you had to schedule an appointment," Jason Lemen (11) said.

The school's population increase was due to a number of factors, including the growing number of freshmen, the new neighborhood school plan and the

continued notoriety for academic excellence and diversity.

Many students found the hallways to be a congestion problem. As students pushed and shoved their way through the masses, politeness was often forgotten, and the tardies stacked up. However, students said the extra minute during the passing period helped them to get through the crowds.

"The school is a little overcrowded, but I think if people would say 'excuse me,' it would be okay," Andrea Tackitt (11) said.

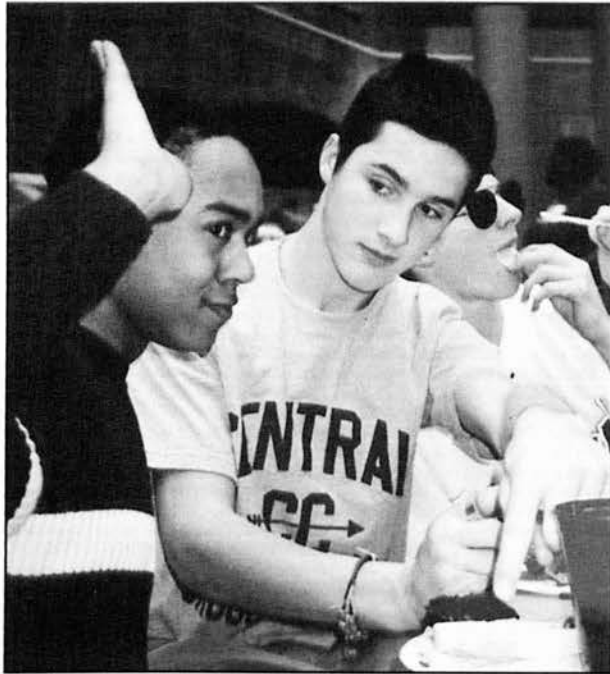
Veronica Franco (10) added her thoughts on the congestion, "It is really hard to get to classes on time, especially if you need to get to where the cookies are on sale."

Though a majority of the students saw the over population as an annoyance, they said that it did not affect the positive atmosphere present in the school.

"Keep 'em coming! More friends for me!" Ian Atwood (11) said.



Below: Don't touch my food! *Musa Patterson (11) did not see him but James Boatright (10) did something that a lot of people hate. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*



That's so Obnoxious

Stop doing that! Students shared their biggest pet peeves

"It bothers me when people act stupid and they are really very intelligent. Those people are so insecure about themselves, it's annoying."

Kirsten Leahy-11

"It bugs me when people go up or down the steps on the wrong side and then get angry at you when you push around them and excuse yourself."

Nathan Rice-11

"When their shorts are so short that their pockets hang out from the bottom. Yuck!"

Marissa Miller-9

"Feet! They are so gross and really weird!"

Leah Raful-11

"When people see that you're talking to someone and then they keep bugging you really annoys me. It's so rude!"

Chantalle Boston-9

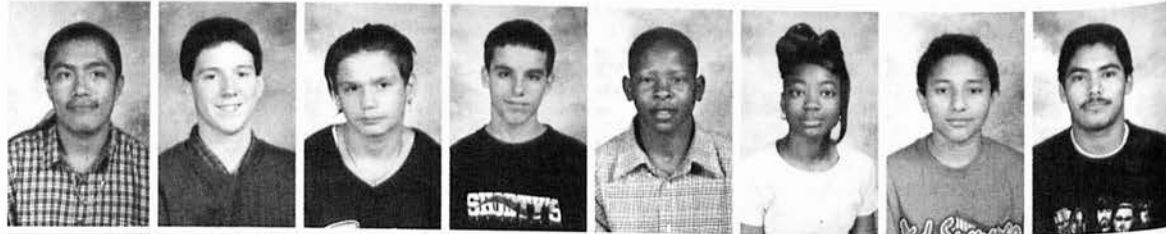
"I hate when people make out in the halls. Get a room."

Ashley Irwin-9

"My pet peeve is dirty fingernails. Is it that hard to clean them?"

Markeeta Brewer-11

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Delman, Nicholas
DeLoa, Joshua
Derrick, Jonathan
Devers, Ronrico
Dexter, Kenyetta
Diaz, Jose
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Diesing, Laura
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Do, Van
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Docken, Heather
Dodenhof, Scott



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Dudley, Nathan
Dugay, Selina
Dumaine, Logan
Dunn, James



Dunn, Patricia
Dutton, Brittani
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Edens, Jennifer
Eledge, Kaley
Elizondo, Francisco
Ellis, Jasmine
Elliston, Amber





Engdahl, Hollie
 Engler, Matthew
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 Erikson, Katherine
 Escamilla, Marysol
 Evans, Amanda
 Evans, LaDonna



Ewing, Anthony
 Farhat, Abraham
 Fernandez, Jim
 Ferraguti, Samantha
 Finch, Dominique
 Fitzgerald, Abigail
 Fitzgerald, Ryan
 Ford, Brandon



Ford, Charles
 Fortina, Desiree
 Fountain, Pascha
 Francis, Heather
 Franklin, Abby
 Freeman, Elliott
 Friend, John
 Funkhouser, Christopher



Gach, Ochan
 Galindo, Enrique
 Gallardo, Indira
 Garcia, Abraham
 Garcia, Perla
 Garner, Marion
 Garrett, Ean
 Garrison, Shazell



Garvin, Robert
 Gary, Zurisha
 Gast, Russell
 Gatkouth, Nyable
 Gauff, Aaron
 Gay, Shawn
 George, Abigail
 Gerlecz, April



Getty, Laraine
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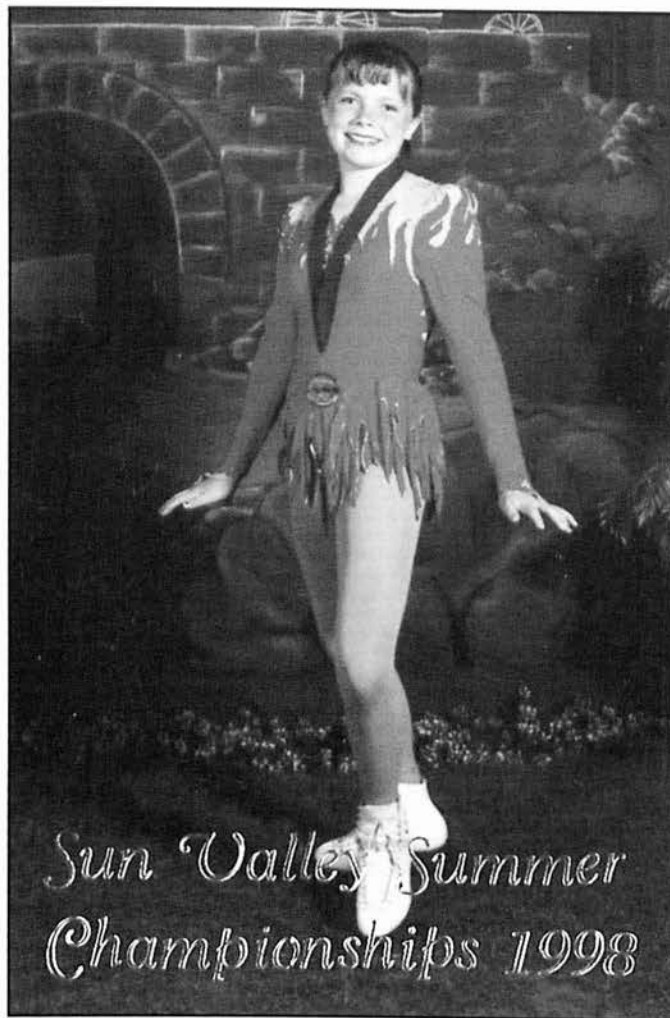
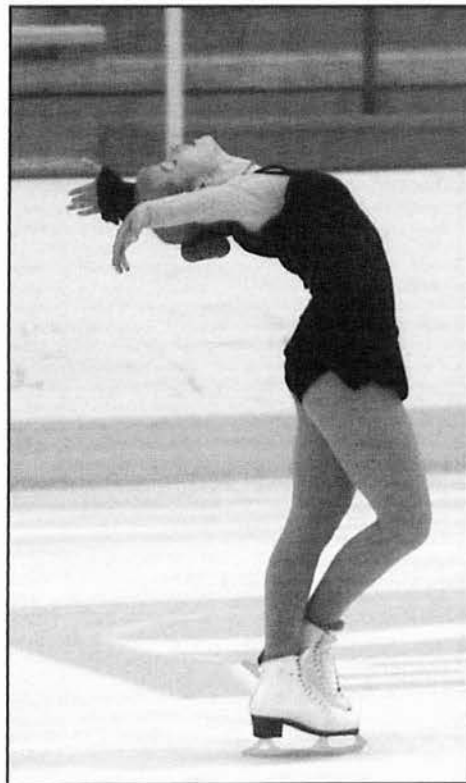


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 Grimes, Troy
 Grixby, Cortney

Right: The Low Down Virginia Meyer (11) maintains perfect balance in order to skate gracefully and with ease. (photo courtesy of Virginia Meyer)

Below: Congratulations Whitney Quinlan (9) poses for a picture at a championship in 1998. (photo courtesy of Whitney Quinlan)

Below: Lets see how far I can bend back! Virginia Meyer (11) executes a graceful move while maintaining perfect balance. (photo courtesy of Virginia Meyer)



Gumbiner, Ally
Gunn, Brandon
Gutman, Daniel
Guzman, Angel
Guzman, Jose
Hagen, Kenneth
Hallgren, Christopher
Handlos, Abigail



Hangren, Nathan
Harbison, Kyle
Hardy, Trayana
Hargrove, Brandon
Harmon, Jay
Harris, Tylisha
Hart, Lasonia
Hartle, Cindy



Hartle, Kay
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Hatch, Stephanie
Haynes, Queenetta
Haywood, Delilia
Heithoff, Abigail
Henderson, Tayla
Henley, Austin



Jumping to New Heights

“The thing I enjoyed most about skating was the jumps because whenever you did them you felt like you were flying,” Whitney Quinlan (9) said.

Quinlan was very dedicated to her skating. She spent a lot of her free time doing just that. She has been skating since she was nine.

“Sometimes when I had a lot of homework I thought that skating was time consuming, but most of the time I had enough time to do my homework, skate and hang out with my friends,” Quinlan said.

She skated every morning at Hitchcock ice rink from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. Then she skated for one or two hours in the evening.

Her weekday schedule was wake up, go skate, go to school, skate, go home to do homework and then

go to bed, she said.

Quinlan competed in Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Texas and other local places.

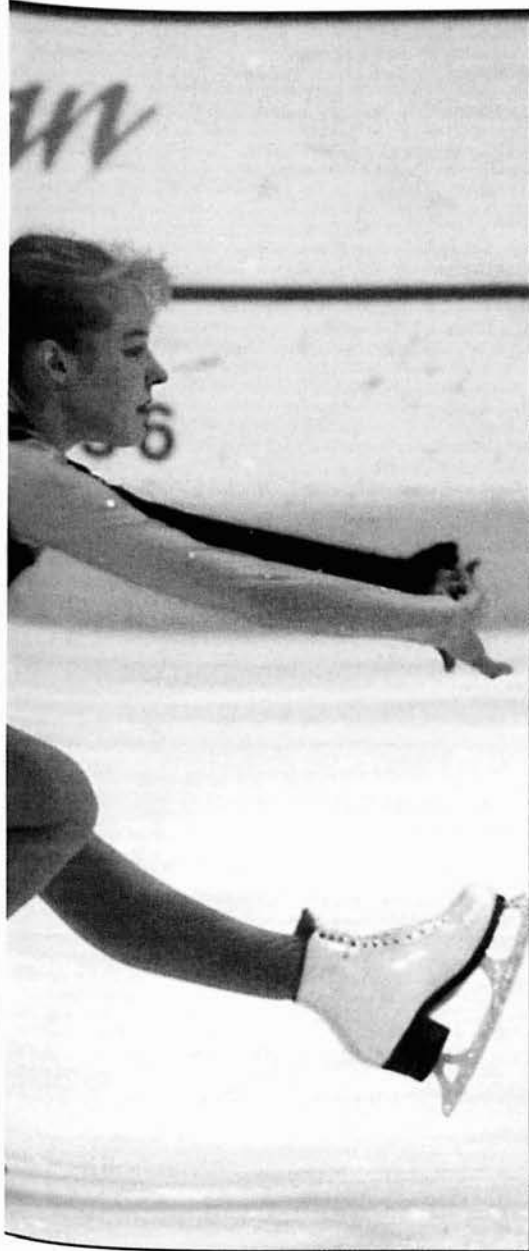
Virginia Meyer (11) was very dedicated to ice skating also. She has been skating for about seven years. She skated about 12 hours a week and taught lessons.

“I think two of my biggest accomplishments have been going to Nationals in 1999,” Meyer said. “And when I was 15 I passed the highest level of ice dancing possible.”

Meyer went to both kinds of competitions. At an invitational, the skater did not have to qualify, but had to pay, and to qualify, had to place high enough.

“I hope to continue on with skating,” she said. “I want to be a coach, but just as a side job.”

By Erin Van Putten



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Johnson, Arlanda



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Johnson, Richard
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Jones, Jason
Jones, Kristin
Jorgensen, Samantha
Karasek, Lance



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Kazor, Kimberly
Keller, Krystall
Kellett, Ruth
Kelley, James
Kelly, William
Kelsey, Alisa
Kendall, Andrew



The Things You Know

Students were asked for their wierdest facts

"Cows have four stomachs."

Sarah Hosford-10

"Daddy-long-legs are one of the most poisonous spiders in the world, but are not very deadly because their teeth are not long enough."

Dwain Nared-11

"Oreo cream is made of lard and powdered sugar."

Ken Hegen-9

"Only seven percent of the population is left-handed."

Jessica Moyer-10

"A one-legged kick boxing champion is darn near impossible."

Aaron Graves-11

"Sixty-five percent of men find nose rings unattractive."

Dan Cavanagh-10

"It takes 1,982 licks to make it to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop."

Nancy Montag-11

"The longest recorded flight of a chicken is 13 seconds."

Patrick Reuter-11

"A duck's quack doesn't echo, no one knows why."

Paula Salhany-10

"A person swallows at least six spiders a year while they're sleeping."

Kate Trerice-10

"The average 1995 luxury car had over one mile of electrical wiring."

Nathan Rice-11

"The guy who sits next to me in one of my classes only wears a sock on his left foot."

Jessica Boone-10



Above: What do women really want??? Meghan O'Shea (10) and Ashley Driver (10) dream of the day when men will finally get what women want, but that still has not happened yet. (photo by Marie Engahl)



Kennedy, Rachel
Killingsworth, Keyronda
Killion, Cody
Kimmons, Asia
King, Edward
King, William
Kleffman, Jennifer
Knighten, April

Knox, Ashley
Koehler, Chanda
Konfrst, Adam
Kotschwar, Jered
Kozak, Ashley
Kraft, Erika
Kramer, Meagan
Kyler, Shannon

Landgraf, Nicole
Lane, Lisa
Langenfeld, Kyle
Lara, Julie
Lara, Natali
Lasher, Eric
Leahy, Fallon
Lebedz, Julia

Lee, Heather
Lee, Tierra
Lee, Tyrod
Leeder, Taylor
Leedom, Nicholle
Legon, Alexander
Lehmer, Holly
Lewis, Buddy

Lindgren, Miranda
Lindmier, Kenneth
Little, Sarah
Littrell, Mathew
Lonergan, Amanda
Long, Kimberly
Longmore, Tiffany
Lopez, Gabriel

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Lowe, Keiria
Lydiatt, Katherine
Lynch, Zacharay
MacDonald, Curtis

MacDonald, Evan
MacInerney, Kevin
Mahlberg, Adam
Mapes, Kathleen
Marek, Melanie
Marks, Andrew
Martinez, Marco
Martinez, Nathali

Matney, Andrew
Matthies, Jessica
Mayhew, Rebecca
McCants, Kayana
McCoy, Shamika
McDonald, Sara
McGinness, Robin
McGuire, Clare

A Familiar Face

Similar smiles and helping hands come from having a sibling in the same school

By Erin Van Putten

Sibling rivalry can be a big problem. But does it carry into the school setting, too? There were a lot of students with younger/older siblings with them at school.

"There's always someone to talk to or have your back, but having them at home too can be a little overwhelming," Karletta White (11) said.

Karletta's brother, Karl (9), just started going to school with Karletta this year.

"Sometimes people think we're twins," Karletta said.

It was helpful to have an older sibling, sometimes.

"Having my twin sister in the same school really helped because I had someone in the building who I knew I could count on," Norma Reynolds said.

Besides the fact that you had to live up to them or you have a bad reputation because of them, siblings can be a positive factor.

"She could take me home, she showed me around and she told me who to hang out with and who to stay away from," Karl White said.



McPeters, Zoraida
McTate, Emily
Meade, Kathryn
Medeiros, Joseph
Melancon, Jill
Mendez, Adriana
Mendoza, Ricardo
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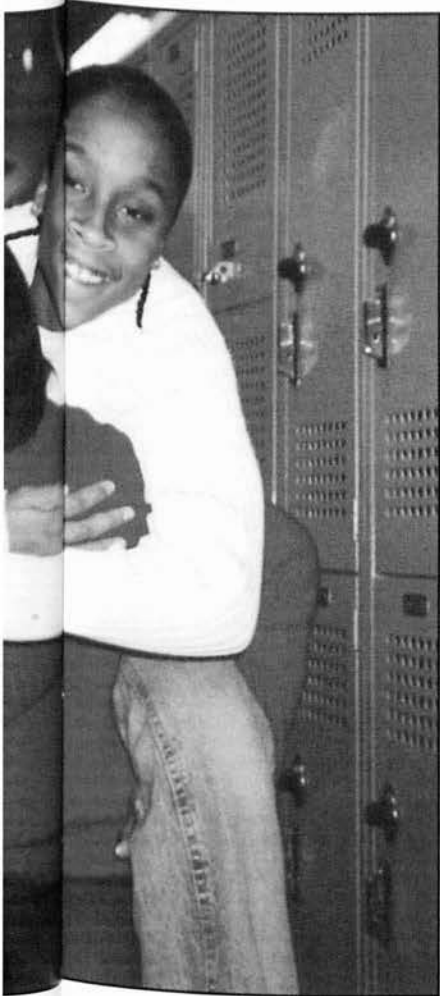


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Moeller, Shaun
Monbouquette, Marc
Monge, Nicholas
Montag, Robert
Morar, Justin





Left: It's Twins! *Norma Reynolds (10) and her loving sister Normesha Reynolds (10) show true sisterly love. (photo by Alison David)*

Below: Merely sisterly love *Piper Meier (11) and Taylor Meier (12) do the thing that sisters do. (photo by Alison David)*



Below: Possibly related? *Alexandra Matyja (12) and Lucas Matyja (10) show their family resemblance. (photo by Alison David)*



Morehouse, Jamie
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Myers, Ashley
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Nehrig, Jason

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O'Brien, Jeffrey
O'Day, Kyle
O'Malley, Brighid
O'Riley, Christopher
Ohren, Jessica
Olbertz, Joshua
Olesh, Stephanie
Olivarez, Anna

When I Was Little...

Students share common misconceptions they had as children

"I thought that if I left the lights off at night for too long the boogie man would come out. But if I had a night light he couldn't."

Adam Galvin-11

"I thought that boys were gross and disgusting. Why would any girl want to kiss one?"

Brianne Mulligan-11

"I thought that I would fall through the crack in the elevator right when I stepped in, so I would jump over it."

Paula Salhany-10

"I thought that a watermelon would grow in my stomach if I swallowed a seed."

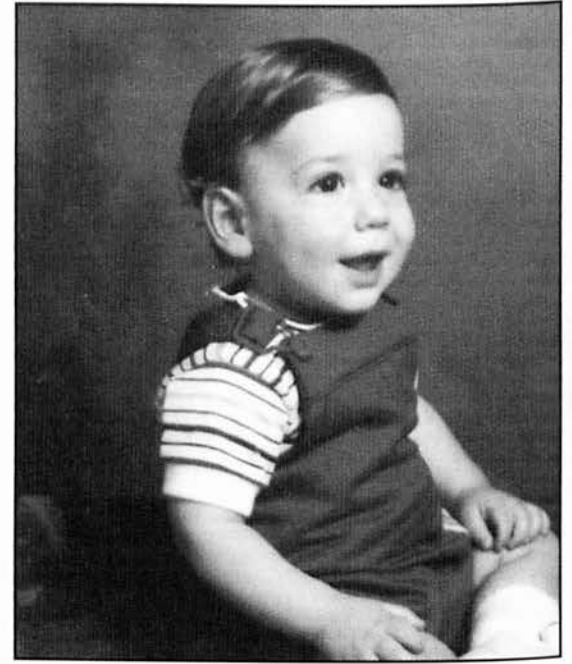
Andrew Maxey-11

"When I was little I thought dating meant playing house and sharing cookies."

Lisa Lane-9

"I thought if I was all the way under my sheets the boogie man wouldn't get me."

Kylie Zacharia-9



Above: So cute! Andrew Maxey wonders just how big the watermelon growing in his stomach is going to get.

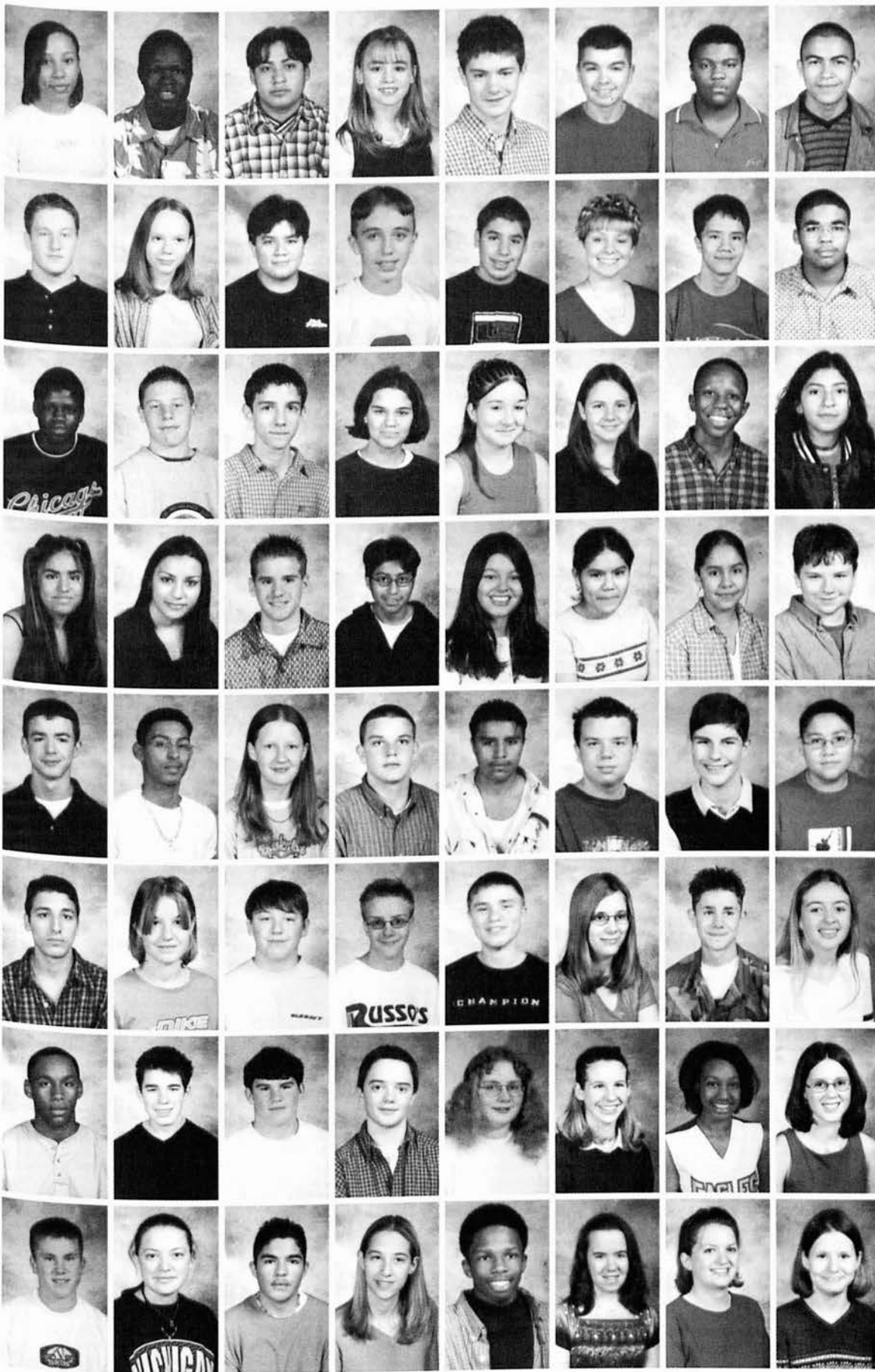
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Parsons, James
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Pinkerton, Ashley
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Plascencia, Carlos
Polan, Amanda
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Prososki, Shannon
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 Quinlan, Heather K
 Raftery, Jonathan
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 Rivera, Alicea
 Roberts, Emily
 Robinson, Darryl
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 Romero, Yesenia
 Rosales, Irene
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 Schrader, Brandon
 Schulte, Sarah
 Schultz, Scott
 Schweikert, Erika

Scott, Princeton
 Searson, Jay
 Sellin, Jacob
 Serfass, Charles
 Seymour, Tia
 Sharpe, Elizabeth
 Shead, Sydney
 Sheperd, Calli

Shradar, Eric
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 Shuttin, Billy
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 Skocz, Vanessa
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 Smejkal, Amanda

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 Smith, Kristina
 Smith, Philip
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 Smith, William
 Smith-Shull, Samuel
 Soares, Kyle

 Soethout, Matt
 Soria, Greg
 Spencer, Claude
 Spielman, Matthew
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 Stechenfinger, Michelle
 Steenbock, Chase

 Storm, Katherine
 Storm, Matt
 Stratton, Blaine
 Strong, Craig
 Sullivan, Heather
 Suverkrubbe, Adam
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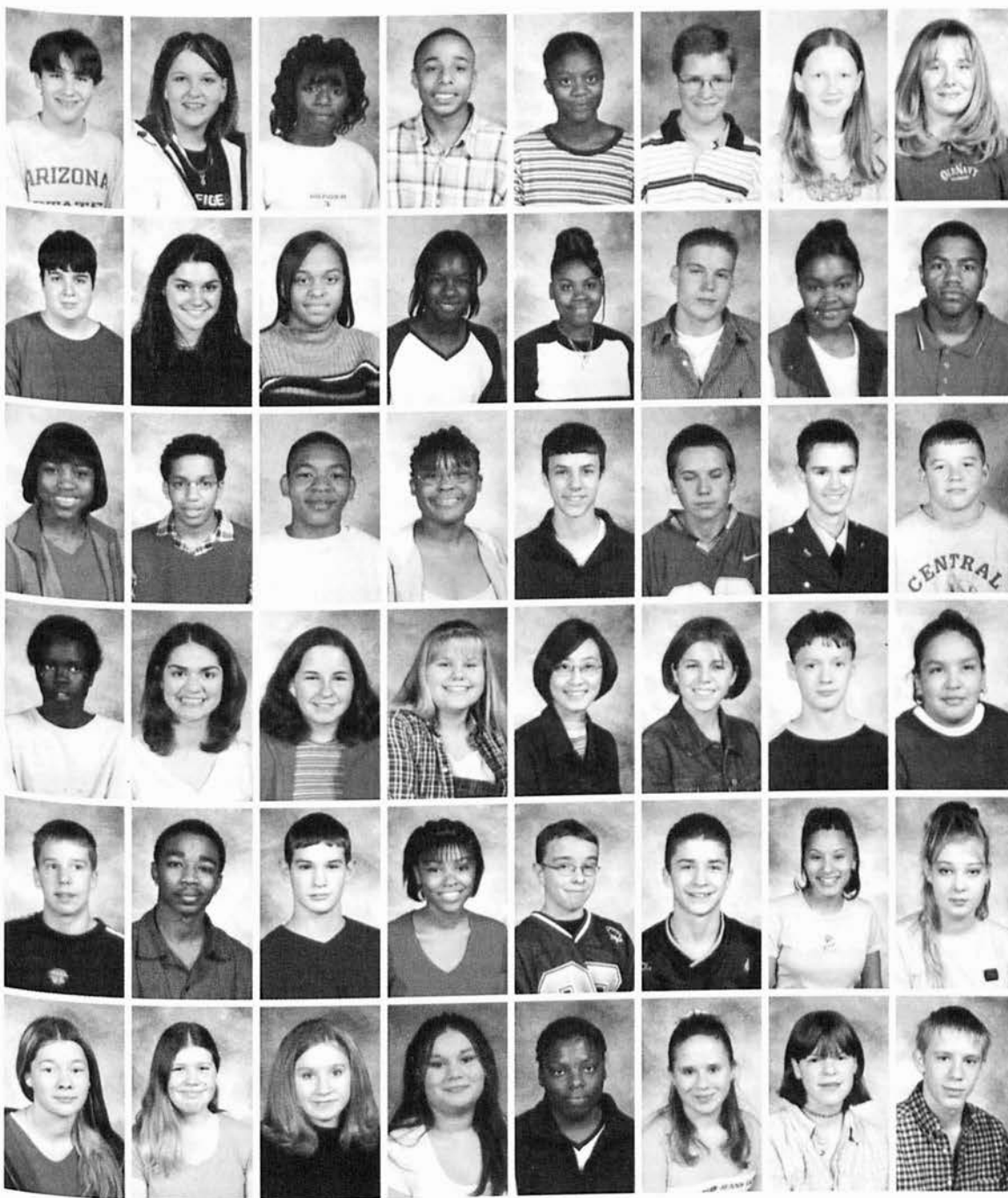
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 Traylor, Arion
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 Tyrey, Nichole
 Vanarkel, Logan
 Vanderveen, Jennifer
 Vaughn, Shauntel
 Velasquez, Joel

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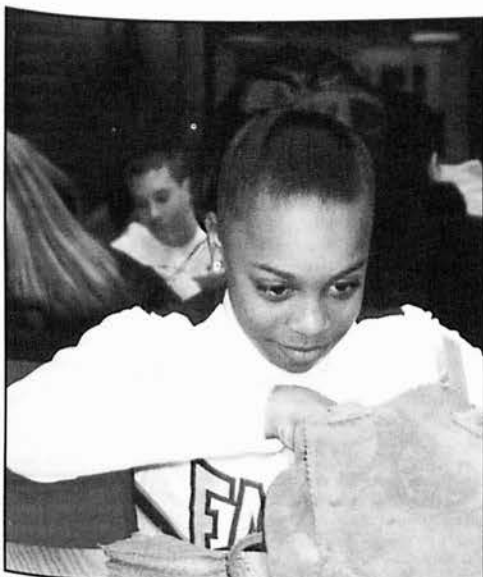
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Wilson, Monique
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Yates, Jessica
Yin, Jennifer
Zacharia, Kyle
Zimijewski, Matthew
Zubia, Judy

Zumm, Eric
Adams, Raphael **RETAKES**
Barr, Matthew
Cobb, Tyeshia
Hopewell, Adam
Johnson, Matthew
Kelly, Tisa
Leader, Amber
Mason, Christopher
McWilliams, Angela
Nichols, Kaitlin
Niebur, Nicole
Scheel, Ashley
Tyler, Paris
Walk, Chasity
Walter, Rachel
Welch, Norman
Wulff, Lanae



Above: Where is it? Pascha Fountain (9) searches her purse. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

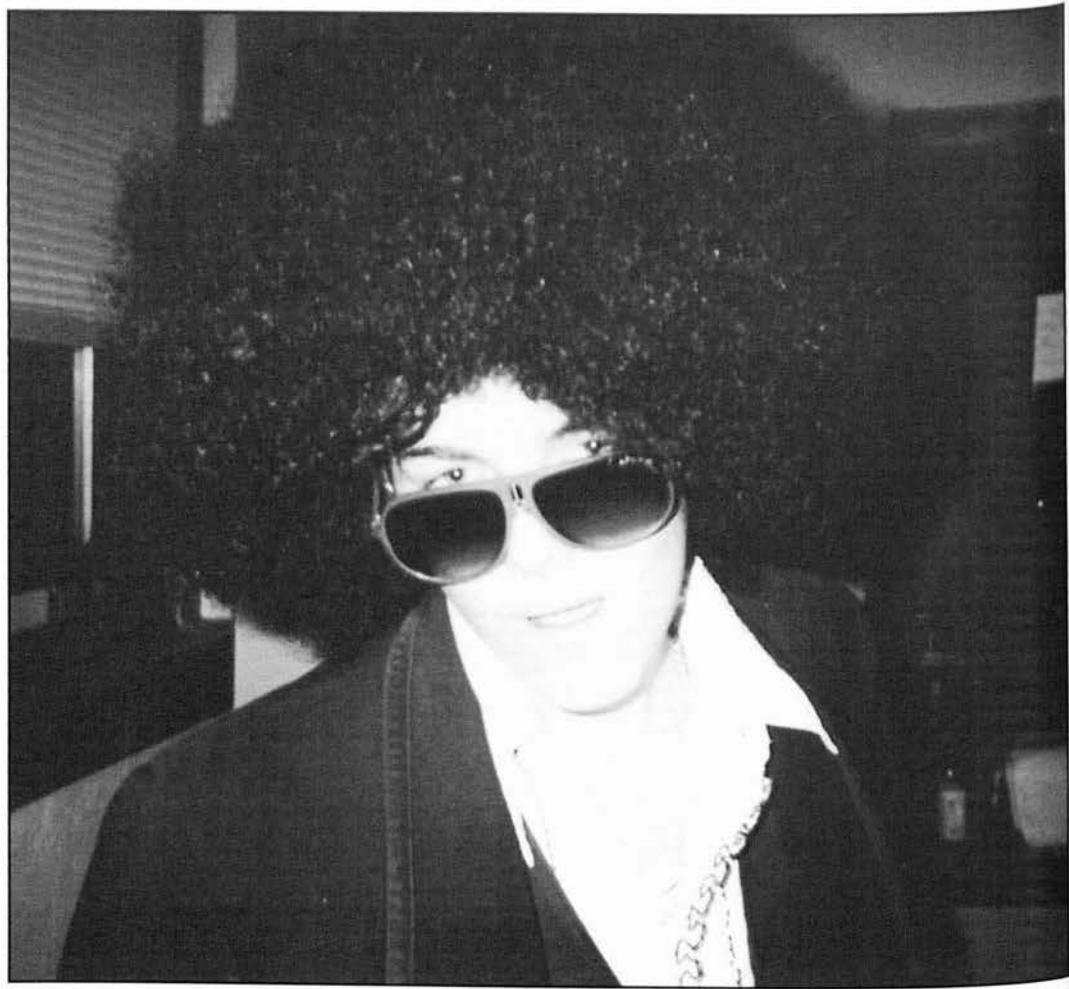


Above: Let me tell you a story Kira O'Bradovich (9), Erika Kraft (9) and Rachel Kennedy (9) all take turns playing the "Let me tell you a story" game. (photo by Marie Engdahl)



Above: Guess who's birthday it is Monique Wilson (9) and Auriel Blake (9) can't seem to contain their excitement for the coming day. (photo by Marie Engdahl)

Below: S'up Jessica O'Neil (11) makes a phone call in the tech office behind the stage. All the equipment and supplies used to build and run a production were stored in this office. (photo courtesy of Robin Dahlke)



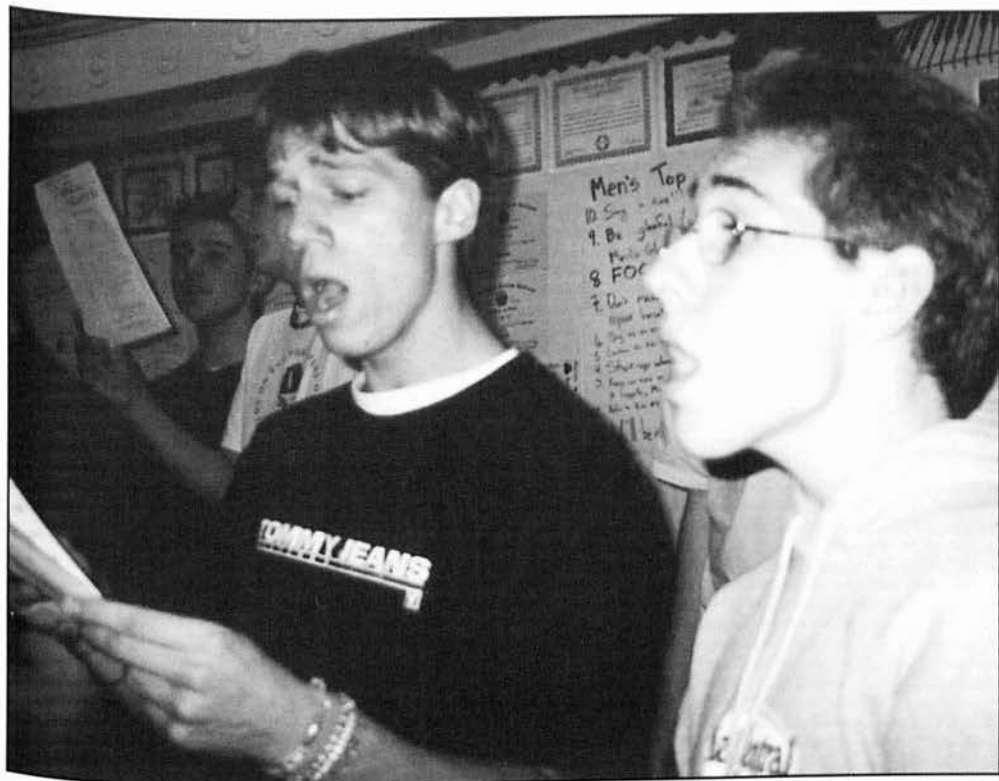
Above: Ho-hum Brandy Eaves (11) waits patiently on the steps of the stage while staring off into space. (photo by Annie Walden)

Right: Boots are made for Walkin' Lauren Freeman (10) and Katherine Anderl (10) flaunt their fabulous fashions. (photo by Mike Zhang)

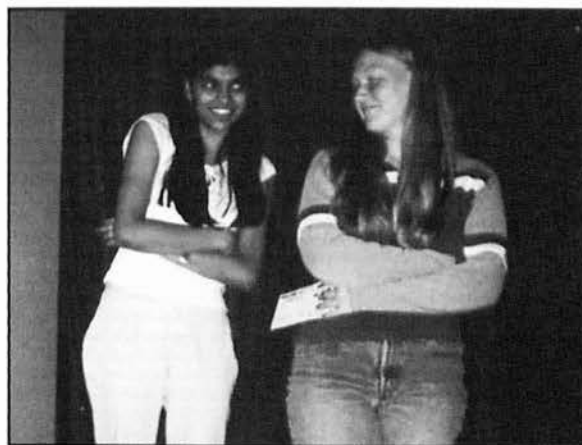


Left: Yeah Baby Timothy Tompsett (11) pulled out the fancy duds for spirit week. "My dad used to be a DJ in the 70s so that's where I got the suit," he said. (photoby Annie Walden)

Below: Laaa! A.J. Rodrigues (11) and Andrew Maxey (11) add their voices in A Cappella. (photo by Alison David)

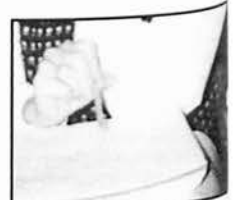


Below: Oh no, after you Mira Bahtka (11) and Lisa Abele (11) wait in line to get their photo taken for the yearbook. (photo by Annie Walden)



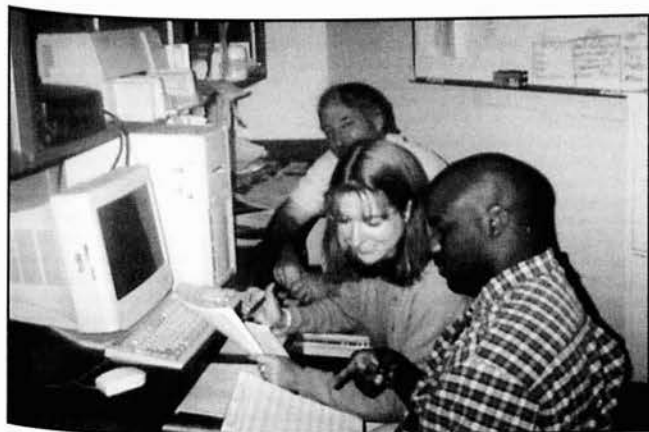
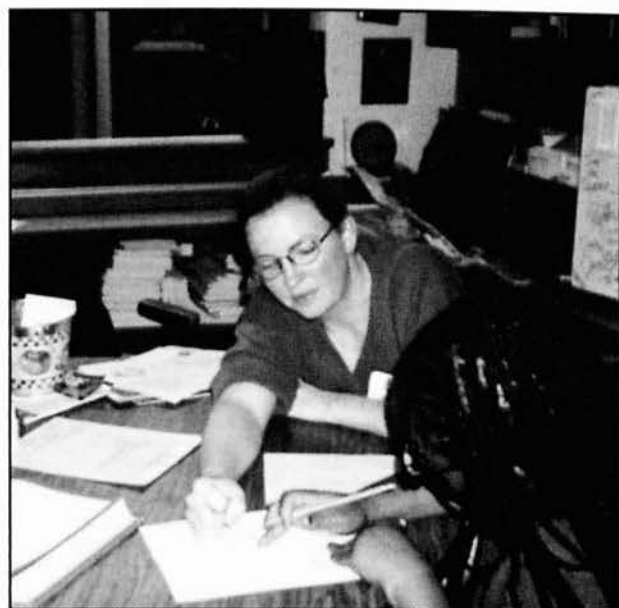
Above: Did you hear? A group of students wait for their ride to take them home after school. The sidewalk by Davenport street was a popular place to congregate for car-less students. (photo by Annie Walden)

Left: Light as air Johnathan Watson (11) takes a break from his job at Baker's to juggle some merchandise. (photo by Thea Naikelis)



“All teachers are different because of their changes how each of us relates to students.”

Right: Reach out. Zurisha Gary (9) gets help on math from Jennifer Gregor. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Above: Look at that. Jimmie Foster, Jodie Dierks, and Raymond Dewaele chat about grades. (photo by Mike Zhang)

Left: Let me see here. Susan Drumm helps Dana Thompson (10) with her honors Trig homework. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Behind the

On your way to your locker every morning, you probably passed four or five faculty members.

Of course you saw your teachers every day, but also there were those awesome people that cleaned the floor and the fantastic chefs that made your not so hot lunch.

Every time you turned your head, there was a faculty member staring back at you. Even though it may have seemed that they were always spying on you or telling you what to do, it was completely out of love.

These people put up with all of these high school students all day long, day after day, and did not get the recognition they deserved.

Without the faculty there would not have been a school to wake up to in the morning and you would not have gotten the education you needed to prosper.

You are on your way to the rest of your life. Pause, now, and take a look back at all of those who fade into the woodwork.

**personalities. This
-Ellen Plath (English)**

Administrators
 Andersen, David
 Johnson, Julie
 Kirksey, Dionne
 Lahmann, Darrel
 Pennington, Paul
 Semrad, Paul



Thompson, Gary
 Art
 Andrews, Larry
 Devlin, Sue
 Eck, Johnna
 Quinn, Margaret
 Business/Marketing
 Anderson, Lori



Bunz, Alice
 Chamberlain, Levetta
 Gaylor, Harry
 Havlovic, DeLayne
 Johnson, Larry



Above: Are you paying attention? Carol Hipp displays notes on the overhead for her AP American history class. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Above: This looks interesting... Richard Servis is deeply concentrating on his paperwork. (photo by Tara Witty)



Right: Read my lips. Cara Heminger shows her students the correct punctuation of a French word. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Business/Marketing

Larson, Tim
 Lenners, Colleen
 Leslie, Derick
 Lodge, Trent
 Shafer, Matt
 Thomsen, Cindy

Thyden, Drew
 Wallington, Patricia
 Wheeler, Peggi
 Wiles, Vicki
Cafeteria
 Bornhoft, Sandy
 Chaidez, Anabel

Frayre, Jose
 Haywood, Thelma
 Holmes, Betty
 Kubat, Liz
 Monico, Jan
 Riggs, Kimberlee

Adjusting To the Change

Name: Raquel Rodriguez Alen
 "In Spain we have two last names, the first is the father's and the second is the mother's."

Subjects taught: Spanish 1-2, 3-4

Prior teaching experience: "I've been an English teacher (in Spain) for several years, but mostly tutoring."

High School: Victorio Macho High School, a public school in Palencia, Spain.

Why did you choose Central?: "Because I wanted to know how the educational system is in this country works. I am really happy to be here teaching because everybody is very

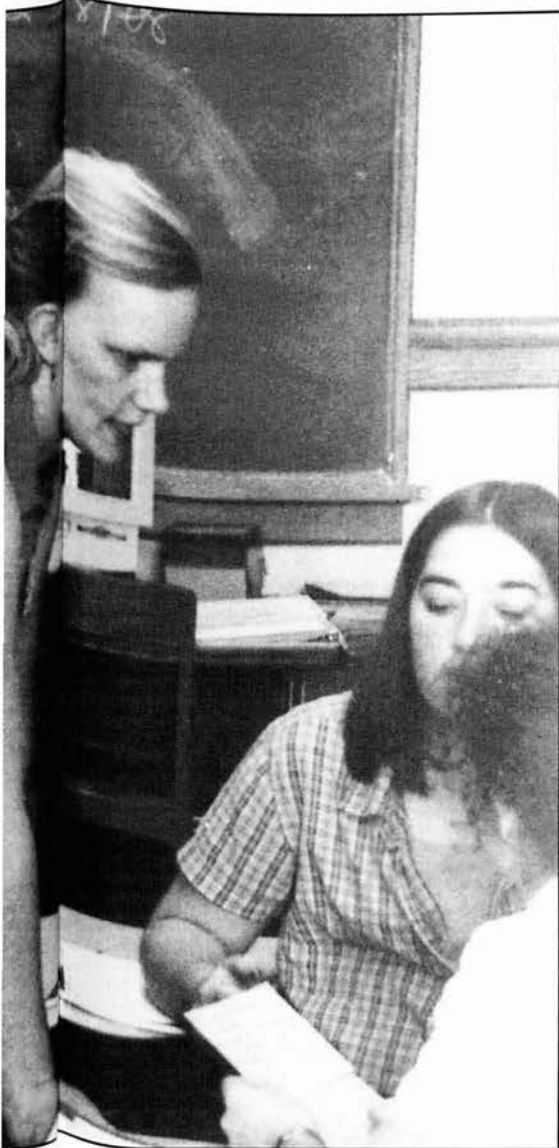
kind and helpful to me. Thanks to all of them."

Feelings: "I am happy, but I worry sometimes because of the difference in culture and the difference in rules in high school."

Changes since you were in high school: "Since I attended a high school in my country, the change is big. Students are different. I think we were asked to work harder in those years.

And probably, I should say surely, education has improved a lot. Students can express their opinions in class. In my time, teachers were not seen as friendly people, they were awesome creatures."

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"Mrs. Wallington gave me confidence and pushed me to get a 'one' in her class. She knew I could get a 'one' and I did. Thanks Mrs. Wallington." -Michelle Harris (10) Faculty 223

Cafeteria
Smith, Jodi
Wynne, Elida
Custodians
Crader, Clarence
De George, Frank



Duncan, Annie
Haynes, Rufus
Kolasa, Walter
McGhee, Larane
Meeks, Earnton



Morlan, Dave
Nguyen, James
Redding, Ernie
Sanders, Louis
Vaughan, Delores
Woods, Lorenzia



Above: On the Job. *Bev Fellman is pleased with the hard work her students have exhibited. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



Above: Yum yum *Jan Monico helps bake, bag and stuff food in the cafeteria. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*



Right: I'm talking! *Wendy Olson and Matt Shafer both try to get a word in edgewise. (photo by Marie Engdahl)*



Drama
Georgeson, Pegi
Jonyka, Kris
English
Allen, Diane
Boyd, Elizabeth
D'Agosto, Dolores
Deabler, Matt

Freivogel, Victoria
Kibler, Stephen
Mahoney, Marcella
Maloney, Kathy
Martin, David
Martinez, Jodie

Noll, Donna
Plath, Ellen
Riley, Bronson
Saunders, Terrie
Shawver, Jugen
Stastny, Jennifer

Sharing the Knowledge

Name: Patrick N. Brown

Subjects taught: Algebra 1-2, algebra 3-4

Prior teaching experience: 13 years, two years in Rio Vista, Texas, 11 years in Eagle Pass, Texas

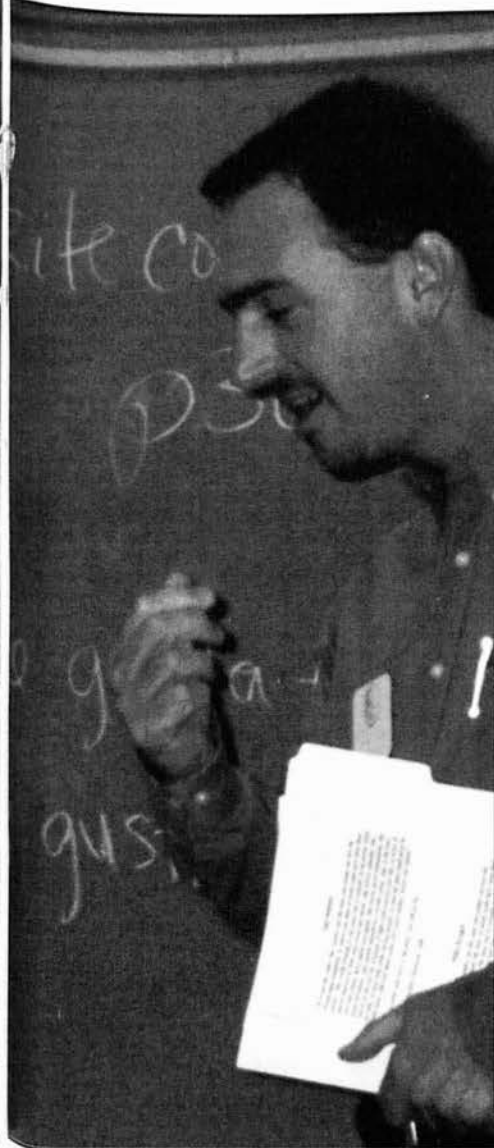
College: York College, Lubbock Christian University

Why did you choose Central?: "My wife wanted to pursue graduate work in music at UNL; I told her to find where she wanted to do her work and I would follow. I believe Central to be the A+ of OPS."

Feelings about the school: "This is the place to be. There is a lot for me to learn. Also, I feel I have students who want to learn or are willing to accept the knowledge I am so eager to share. Heat days - what a great idea!"

Changes since you were in high school: "Over the past 20 years there have been many changes, yet at the same time, things seem not to have really changed much at all. Computers were just coming out. Fashions come and go and come back again. People, the most important ingredient, don't really change."

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"Mrs. Maloney impacted my life because she's taught me how to read between the lines."

- Vanessa Skocz (9)

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 Wilwerding, Cristina
 English as a Second Language
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 Kennedy, Catherine
 Myers, Susan
 Pederson, Micheal



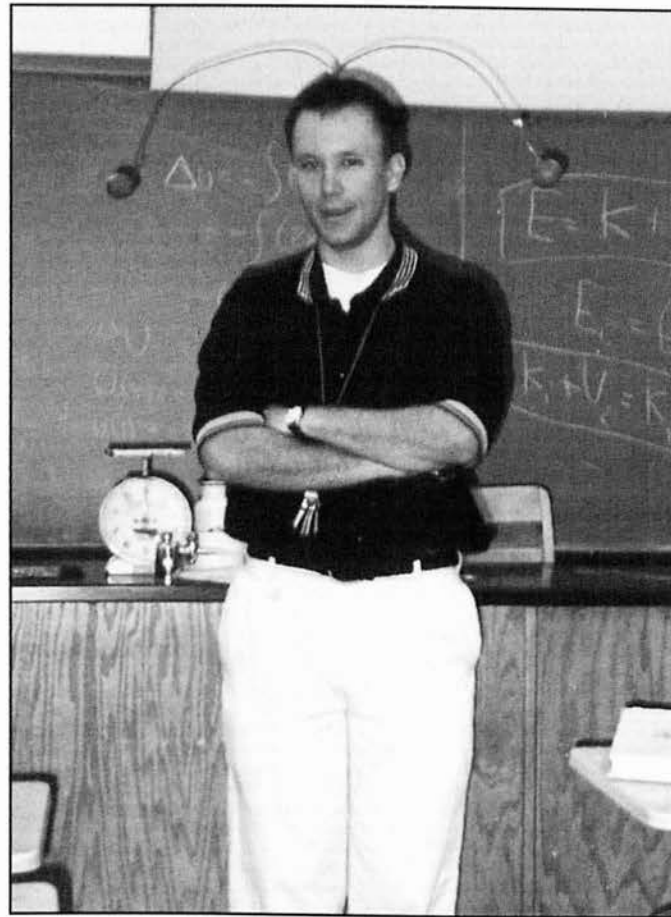
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 Milliken, Linda
 Priebe, Kelli
 Schuler-Weingarten, Betty



Guidance
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 Cirulis, Karen
 Crawford, Sharon
 Hanrahan, Catherine
 Molyneaux, Lynda
 Servis, Richard



Above: Let me check Sue Drumm consults her notes before starting her pre-calculus class. (photo by Tara Witty)



Above: We come in peace Joe White demonstrates balanced forces to his physics class. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Right: You don't say Charles Williams and Nyree Scott take a moment out of their busy days to chat. (photo by Katie Patten)



Stansberry, Doug
Web, Geraldine
International Language
Anderson, Vickie
Fellman, Beverly
Heminger, Cara



Lara, Susana
McIntire, Mary
Morre, Ron
Olson, Wendy
Pacz, Miguel
Rodriguez, Raquel



Ryan, Rita
Sill, Jefferey
Mathematics
Allner, Mark
Baumert, Tarah
Beery, Amanda
Brown, Patrick

Flashing Back To Hockey Hair

Name: Cara Heminger

Subjects taught: French

Prior teaching experience: One year in France teaching English, grades 6-9. Three years at UNL teaching French.

College: University of Minnesota, Morris (BA French/English) UNL (MA in French)

Why did you choose Central?: "I heard about the great French students at CHS from many people and they

were nice enough to hire me!"

Feelings about the school: "Central is so vibrant. All the students and teachers have made me feel welcome."

Changes since you were in high school: "In the 80s the girls had perms and big bangs, and the guys had hockey hair. We all wore our clothes XXL, where as now the style is small, tight and revealing! Students still took typing classes, and we didn't have the Internet for researching papers. We actually used the card catalog to find books."

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"Mr. Riley showed me I can be silly and crazy and still do my work and get it done." - Teresita Jones (10)

Mathematics
 Burns, Chad
 Drumm, Susan
 Fitch, Lloyd
 Gregor, Jennifer
 Larson, Brent
 Morgan, Mindy



Pfiefer, Christie
 Pserros, George
 Whitney, Mary
Military Science
 Cooper, Sharon
 Sutter, Dwaine
 Yost, Richard



Music
 Bouma, Lynn
 Bouma, Stephen
 Moriarty, Molly
 Wilger, Pete
Paraprofessionals
 Branch, Zettie
 Haffke, Deanne



Above: Hmmm *Jurgen Shawver takes a moment to ponder a question in his junior honors English class. (photo by Tara Witty)*



Above: Like this *Ellen Plath begins to illustrate "The Scarlet Letter" to her English class. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



Right: Money, please *Jimmy Foster dishes out the chips as a fundraiser after school. (photo by Mike Zhang)*



Paraprofessionals
 Lane, Callie
 Rostermundt, Vivian
 Scott, Nyree
 Smith, Sophie
 Zarvorka, Carol
Physical Education
 Chavez, Kristine

Hodges, Scott
 McMenamin, Joe
 Montzingo, Josh
 Murtaugh, Ryan
 Rix, Lisa
 Standifer, Stan

Townsend, Chad
 Weiss, Jeanne
Science
 Bode, Richard
 Brock, Linda
 Busse, Jesse
 Colling, Jane

Attracted To Diversity

Name: Linda Brock

Subject taught: AP biology

Prior teaching experience: 20 years mostly at Lewis and Clark Middle School and Benson High School.

High School: Norfolk Catholic High

Why did you choose Central?: "The opportunity to teach biology part-time was given to me and I took it. I feel very fortunate to be here."

Feelings about the school: "I love it."

Changes since you were in high school: "[There are] more sports for girls."

Name: Ryan Wise

Subjects taught: American and world history

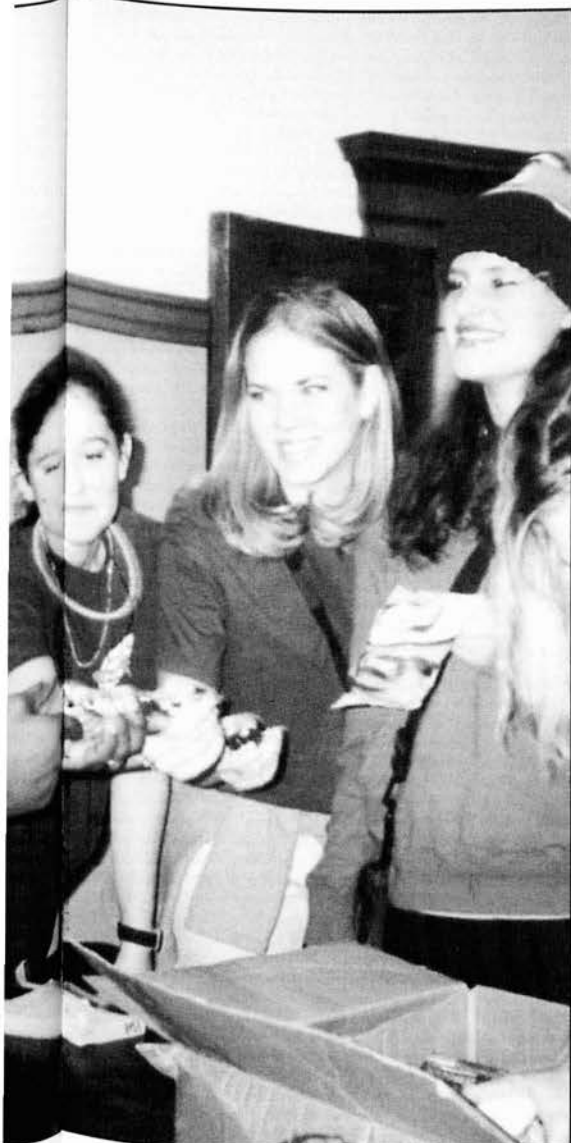
Prior teaching experience: History in Houston, Texas, history, sociology, psychology in Tunica, Miss.

Why did you choose Central?: "Because of its excellent academic reputation and diverse student body."

Feelings about the school: "...The students are friendly and hard-working."

Changes since you were in high school: "My high school was about one-tenth the size of Central, so it is difficult to make a comparison."

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"Mrs. Colling...is the best science teacher. She made learning fun and easy." - Tiffany Ladwig (12)

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Karpf, Amanda
King, Pam
Kissel, Monica
LaRue, Marlene



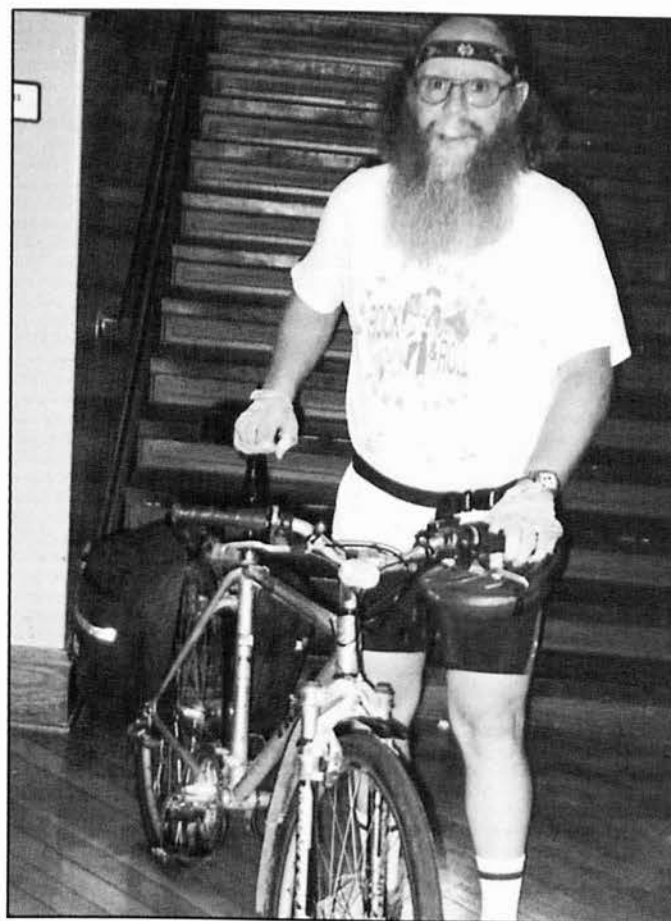
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White, Joseph
Whitten, Jean



Secretaries
Bonacci, Barbara
Bauer, Ginny
Casey, Linda
Enger, Jean
Greenlee, T.J.
Koehn, Lois



Above: Needs more darks Margaret Quin reviews a student's art journal assignment. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Above: Rollin' Al Roeder carries down his famous mode of transportation from the science rooms. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Right: Can I help you? Linda Casey, Dr. Thompson's secretary, concentrates at her computer. (photo by Mike Zhang)



Secretaries
Lund, Vicki
Pilus, Joan
Plummer, Joy
Reigle, KaAnn
Security
Lane, Russel
McWhorter, Mike

Smith, Paul
Venditte, Joe
Williams, Charles
Zavorka, Frank
Social Studies
Arndt, Ted
Behrens, Richard

Boeka, Gene
Borosko, Jodi
Brizendine, Patricia
Deniston-Reed, Vicki
Donahoe, Lisa
Foster, Jimmie

Seeing Freedom of Expression

Name: Gene Boeka

Subjects taught: World Geography,
American History

Prior teaching experience: 24 years
at Central City, Clarks, Anselmo -
Merna Schools

High School: Grand Island
Northwest

Why did you choose Central?: "My
family and I wanted to move to
Omaha for a better education for our

children. The only high school that I
wanted to teach at in Omaha was
Central."

Feelings about the school: "I think
the students are great. It is a big
change and an exciting challenge.
Less paperwork would be nice."

**Changes since you were in high
school:** "There is more freedom for
students to express themselves. We
had draconian dress codes and we
didn't discuss issues or question a
teacher at all."

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Pop Quiz

Can you tell which teacher is which?

1 Matthew Deabler

HINT: He loved books even when he was young.

2 Scott Wilson

HINT: M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E!

3 Cara Heminger

HINT: There was Dasher and Dancer and Prancer...

4 Carol Hipp

HINT: Big bows are always in style.

5 Amanda Beery

HINT: Big eyes, rosy cheeks and a button nose.



Social Studies
Galus, James
Hipp, Carol
Krejci, Carol
Mullen, Rod
Roberts, Michelle
Shipman, Tim



Tucker, Bob
Wilson, Scott
Wise, Ryan
Special Education
Braddock, Lynne
Dewaele, Raymond
Dierks, Jodi

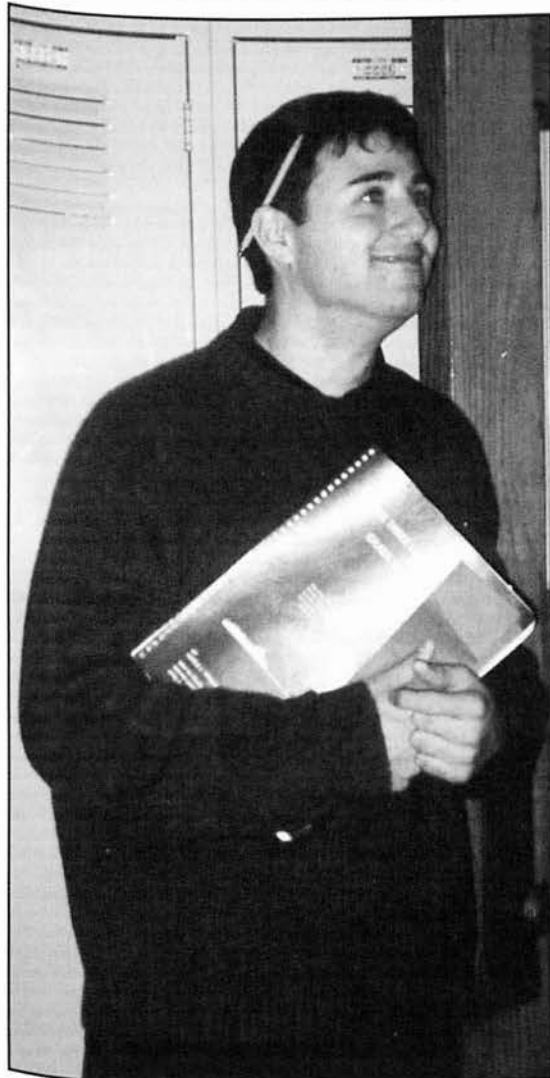


Herbert, Tim
Newberg, Cindy
Poore, Michael
Storm, Judy



Student Support Sevices
Conahan, Jennifer
Mayberry, Kristel
Merrigan-Potthoff, Nita





Changing the Direction

Name: Sandra McCreight

Subjects taught: AP Biology 3-4 and 1-2

Prior teaching experience: Nine years at North High School teaching AP Biology 3-4 and Interpreted Science 1-2

College: UNMC bachelor's in Medical Technology, UNO bachelor's in secondary education, Doane College master's in Curriculum and Instruction

Left: What if... Bronson Riley looks out into the distance, dreaming about his plans for the weekend. (photo by Alison David)

Why did you choose Central?: "It was time for a change. I was impressed with Central's reputation for excellence in preparing students for the future."

Feelings about the school: "I am happy with the decision I made. The students are great and the staff has been friendly and helpful."

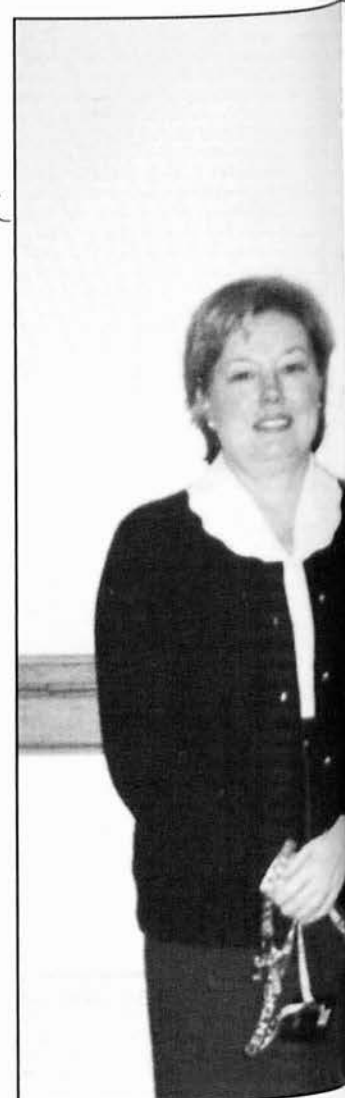
Changes since you were in high school: "Students can interact with their teachers. I think it makes for a better learning experience."

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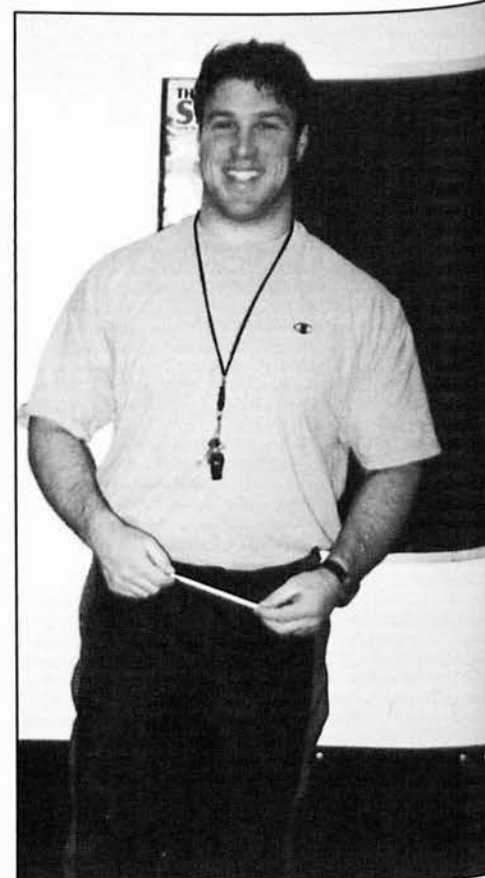
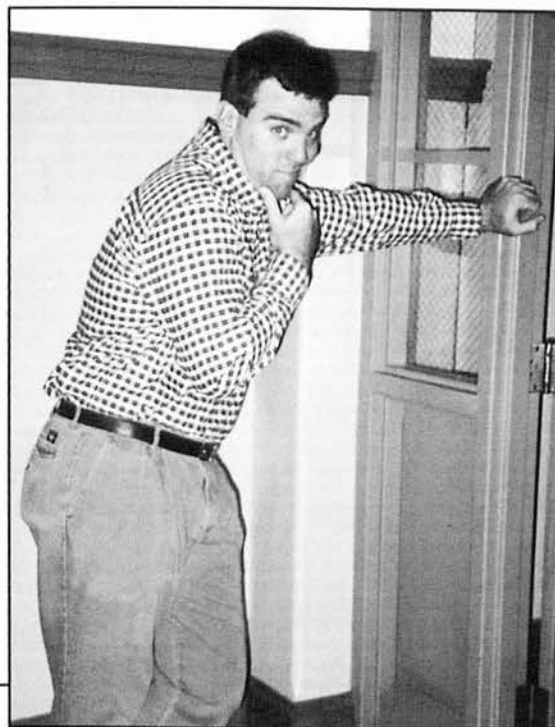
Teacher Superlatives

Most School Spirit

Below and right:
Vicki Wiles,
Matt Shafer



Most Likely to
Become a Movie Star
Above and right:
Alice Bunz, Scott
Wilson



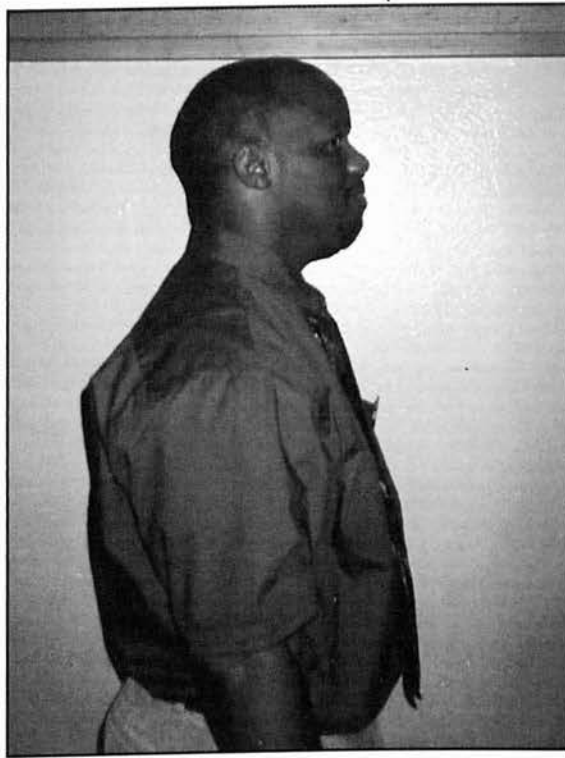
Best Looking
Right: Ryan Murtaugh Facing
page: Jodie Martinez

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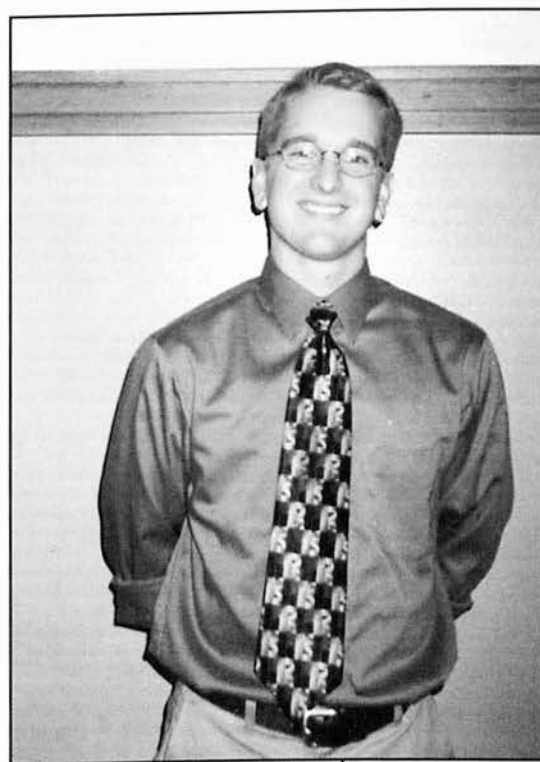
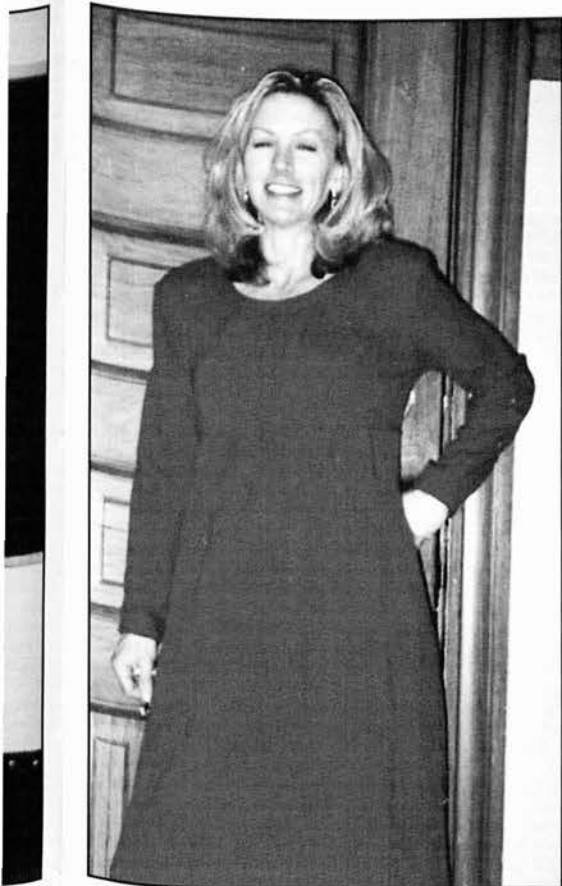
Most Intelligent

Left: Jurgen Shawver,
Carol Hipp



Funniest

Left and Below:
Jimmie Foster,
Cristie Pfeifer



Best Dressed

Left and above: Brent
Larson,
Marcie Mahoney



“Paying my bills, insurance, gas, lunch and hit on my wallet. Maybe I should get a job.”

Right: You talkin' to me!??

Joseph Rider, feisty even as a young child, poses with his Woody Woodpecker. (photo courtesy of Joseph Rider)



the Money



Left: Cha Ching Money plays a crucial role in the lives of many high school students. (graphic by Quentin Lueninghoener)

Above: My Buddy and Me!! A young Tyler Stahl smiles for the camera. (photo courtesy of Tyler Stahl)

Are you a fiend for that “mean green?” For many students money has played a very important role throughout their high school years.

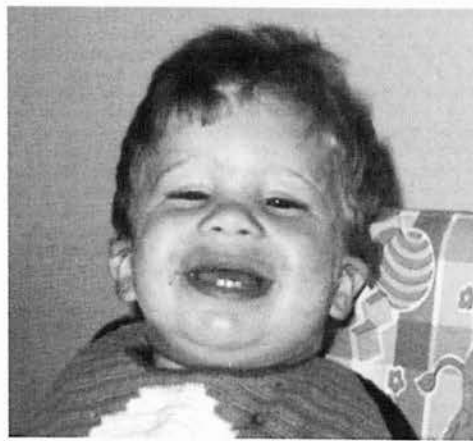
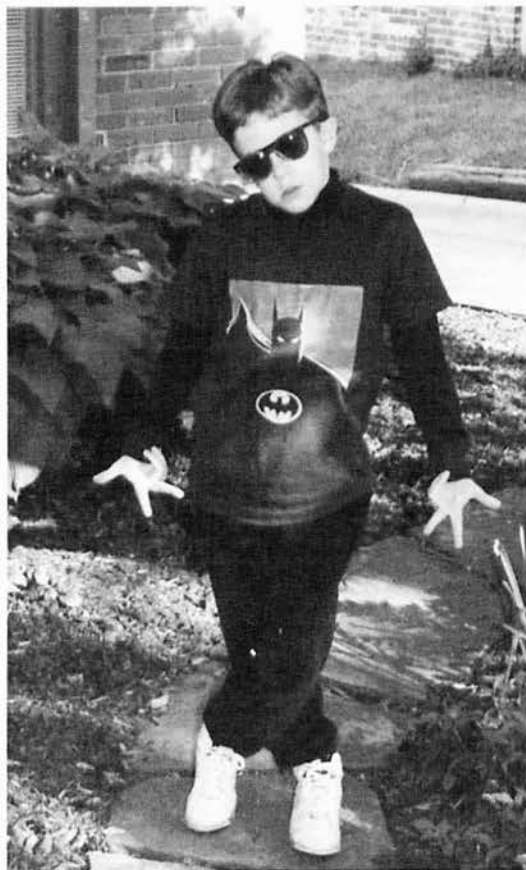
A dollar for Fruitopia, another \$1.65 for lunch, 75 cents for the bus and if you were lucky enough to own a car, money to fill your gas tank. Before you knew it your wallet was empty.

Many students had part time jobs to fund their numerous expenses. Others thrived off of weekly allowances from their parents.

When parents were not there to lend that not-so-occasional five dollars, though, mooching off of a friend was a popular second choice. Spending the cash was a little easier than earning it, however. From homecoming, to football games, from those new shoes that you “had to have”, to the yearbook, you just could not escape that “Ching, Ching.”

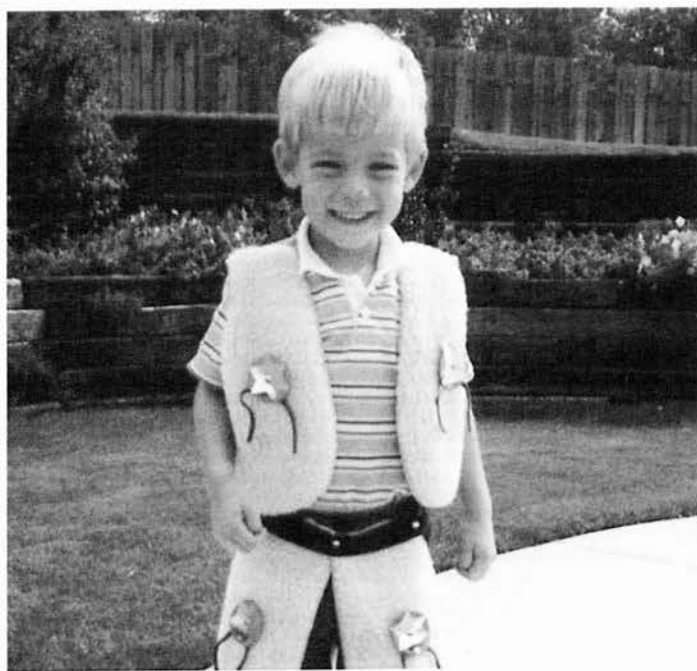


**clothes...they all take a
-Eric Jacob (11)**



Tyler, you know you are our star and always
will be!
Love Mom & Dad

Happy Trails to You, Pard'ner!!!



We are very proud of you, Adam.
Love Mom and Dad

Delight yourself in the Lord and he
will give you the desires of your
heart.

Psalms 37:4

Melissa, (Teddy)

You are such a great gift
from God. You'll always have
our hearts.

We Love you!

Papa, Mom, Marqus, Christy,
Chelsie & Jake



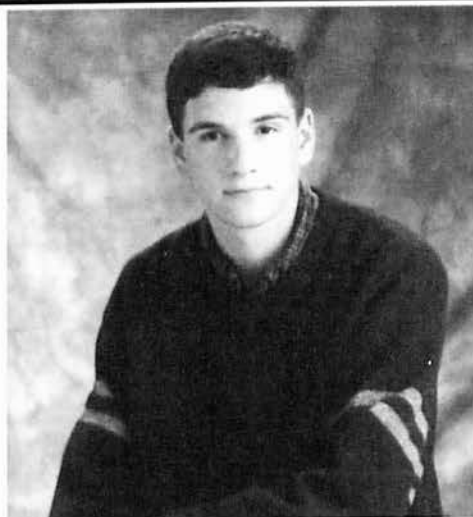
Only be thou strong,
And very courageous...
Then thou shalt make
Thy way prosperous,
And then thou shalt
Have good success.

Andrew, I am so proud
of you. You are a most
wonderful son,
And I love you so. Mom



Andrew- You have always brought us great joy. We are proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Rachel, Chris,
and Ellen



Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it.
Proverbs 22:6



Colin,
Congratulations to you and the first real class of the new millennium.

Love, Mom, Dad,
Jennifer, Pascal & James



Congratulations Andrew



We are proud of the man you have become.

Your Parents

JV Softball

Wilson

#2-Emily

#27-Laura

21 K

#24-Jami

#28-Larraine

#19-Ashley M

#30-Stephanie

#22-Mesha

#18-Ashley W

#25-Holly

#1-Julia

Central Eagles Junior Varsity Softball

#	PLAYER
1	Julia Darrow
2	Emily Muskin
10	Kate Muldoon
18	Ashley Wilds
19	Ashley Myers
20	Andréa Wilson
21	Kristen Kruger
22	Mesha Reynolds
23	Nicole Chen
24	Jami Hoffman
25	Holly McCarthy
26	Katie Stubbs
27	Laura Caldwell
28	Larraine Getty
30	Stephanie Fredrisken
	Coach-Scott Wilson

#23-Nicole

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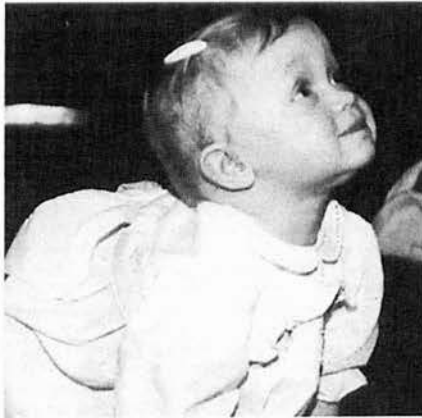
#26-Katie

YOU KNOW!!!



Congratulations Tay!

We are so proud of the choices you've made and the person you've become. We thank the Lord for blessing us with such a terrific daughter and sister. We love you very much! Dad, Mom, Piper and Drew. Proverbs 3:5-6

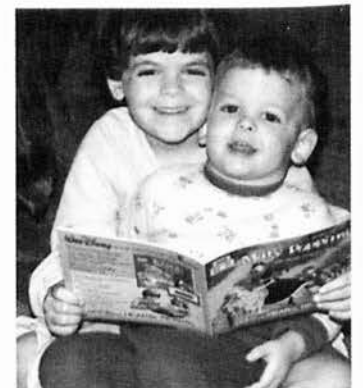


Jason-"KOKOMO",

You have grown from a "cute little guy" to an awesome young man. I am very proud of you. I love you. Mom

Jas.

I can't believe my baby brother is graduating. You are a great bro and my best friend. Love, Jill





Amanda,

You have always been everything in our lives and have given the best memories any parent could ask for from a child. We hope only the best for you in your future.

We love you the mostest!!

Love Mom & Dad



Nicole,

From My Little Ponies and "Tape"~
May all your dreams come true.

Keep up the good work! Keep Smiling!!

We love you! Mom & Dad
Chris, Trisha, Kevin & 'Chipper'



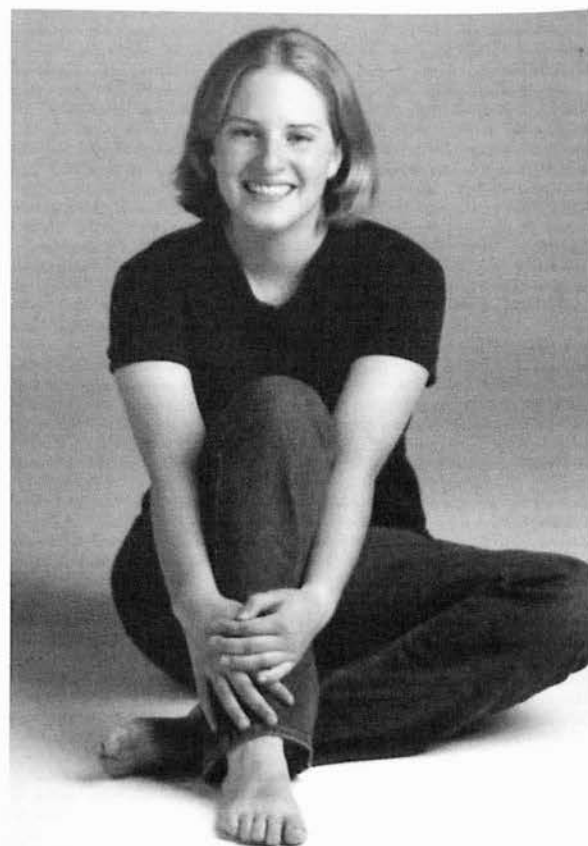
Congatulations Ben!

You're Number One in Our Book!

With much love from Mom and Dad

Laura,
Where have the
years gone? We
are very proud
of you.

Love Dad, Mom
and Dana



Joey (the
Fermanator)
Fehrman,
We are proud
of how far
you've come.
Good luck -
we know
you'll have a
great future.
We love you,
Mom, Dad,
& Jill



Andy,
From "fishhead" to
"graduate", you have
been a joy to us. You
have grown into a
responsible, caring
young man of whom we
are proud. Keep
dreaming and
remember...nothing is
impossible. Oh, the
places you'll go! Love
Mom & Ray



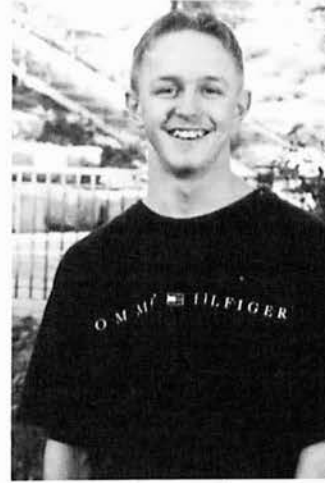
*Mara Renee,
Your spirit and
energy are
amazing. We know
your future will be
full of happiness
and success. We
love you and are
very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Ryan,
Stephanie,
Heather and Eric*



Dear Courtney,

Your Graduation is here. It's hard to believe you'll be going off to college soon.

The past four years we've watched you grow into an intelligent, independent individual. You've come a long way. You've shown strength and determination in all you've done, you've accomplished so much in four years. I know you'll be a success in anything you do, you have the confidence and determination it takes to succeed. But most of all you are a beautiful person inside and out and we are very proud and lucky to have a daughter as special as you. We love you Mom and Dad



Michael,

You're our pride and joy seeing you graduate will bring tears to our eyes... tears of joy for your accomplishments.... tears of sadness because we are losing our little boy.... but mostly tears of happiness because of how proud we are of you.

Follow your dreams in the future. Hold your head high and move on with confidence. You have what it takes to succeed. Always keep God in your heart, for he will always be there for you. I love you sunshine, your my best bud.

All our Love,
Mom and Dad



"I knew looking back on all the tears I would laugh, but I never knew looking back on the laughs I would cry." -Unknown



To my sister and my best friend. You have such a positive impact on my life. I am proud to be called "Meredith's little brother." I hope the future treats you as well as the past has. Love, Colin

Even though I still see you as the little girl who broke her arm falling off the coffee table, I am also very aware that you have become an intelligent, independent, talented and beautiful woman. Your diverse talents range from photography to leadership to soccer. You are my little sister; I love you and I am proud to be known as "Meredith's older brother." -Benjamin



Congratulations, Meredith! You are now on your way to becoming a beautiful and intelligent cowgirl, who can save the world. We know you will accomplish anything you desire and more. Love, Mom and Dad

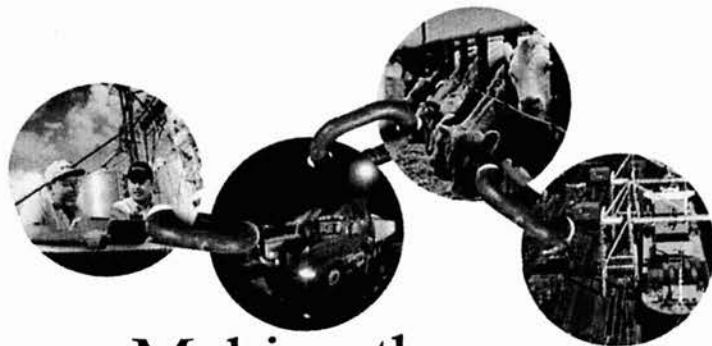


Emily Anne
Prest

Class of
2001



We Love
You
With Our
Whole
Hearts!
Mama & Papa



Making the Connection

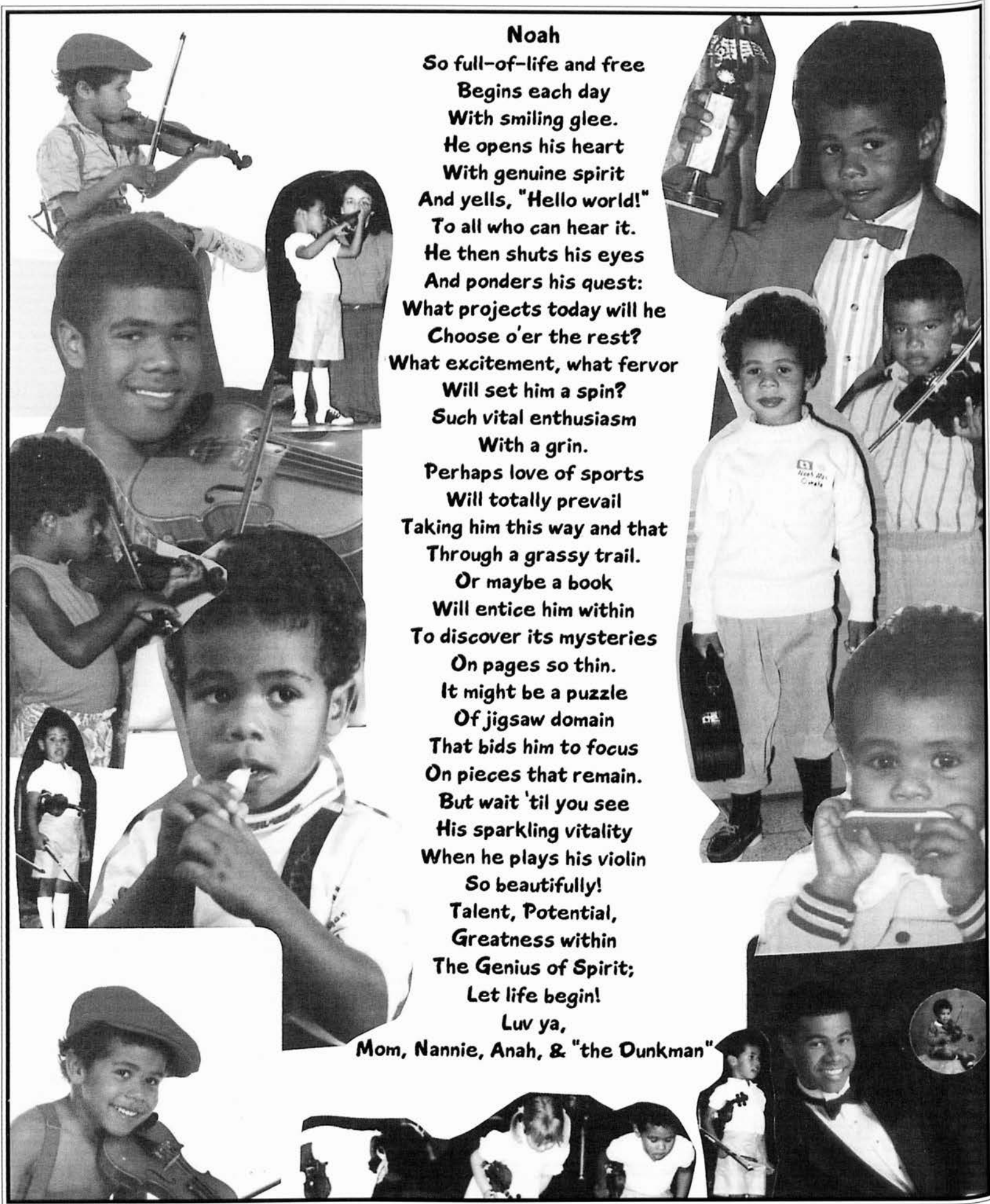
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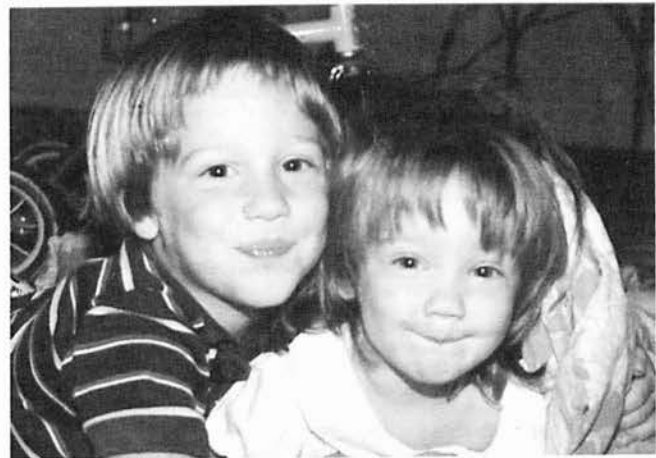
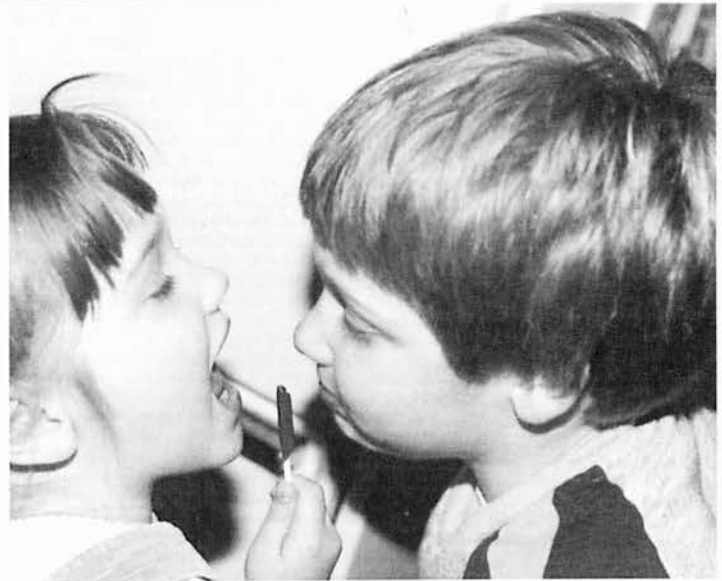
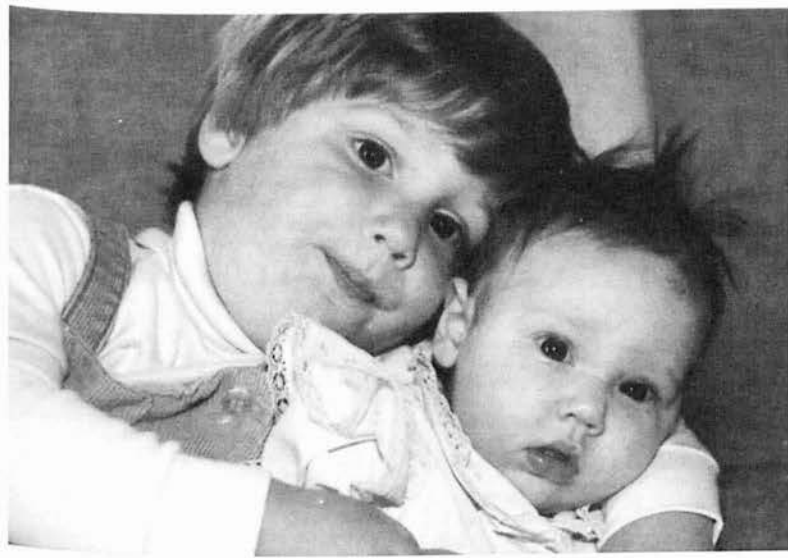
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Relationship Driven.



Noah

So full-of-life and free
 Begins each day
 With smiling glee.
 He opens his heart
 With genuine spirit
 And yells, "Hello world!"
 To all who can hear it.
 He then shuts his eyes
 And ponders his quest:
 What projects today will he
 Choose o'er the rest?
 What excitement, what fervor
 Will set him a spin?
 Such vital enthusiasm
 With a grin.
 Perhaps love of sports
 Will totally prevail
 Taking him this way and that
 Through a grassy trail.
 Or maybe a book
 Will entice him within
 To discover its mysteries
 On pages so thin.
 It might be a puzzle
 Of jigsaw domain
 That bids him to focus
 On pieces that remain.
 But wait 'til you see
 His sparkling vitality
 When he plays his violin
 So beautifully!
 Talent, Potential,
 Greatness within
 The Genius of Spirit;
 Let life begin!

Luv ya,
 Mom, Nannie, Anah, & "the Dunkman"



Clinton & Chaia,

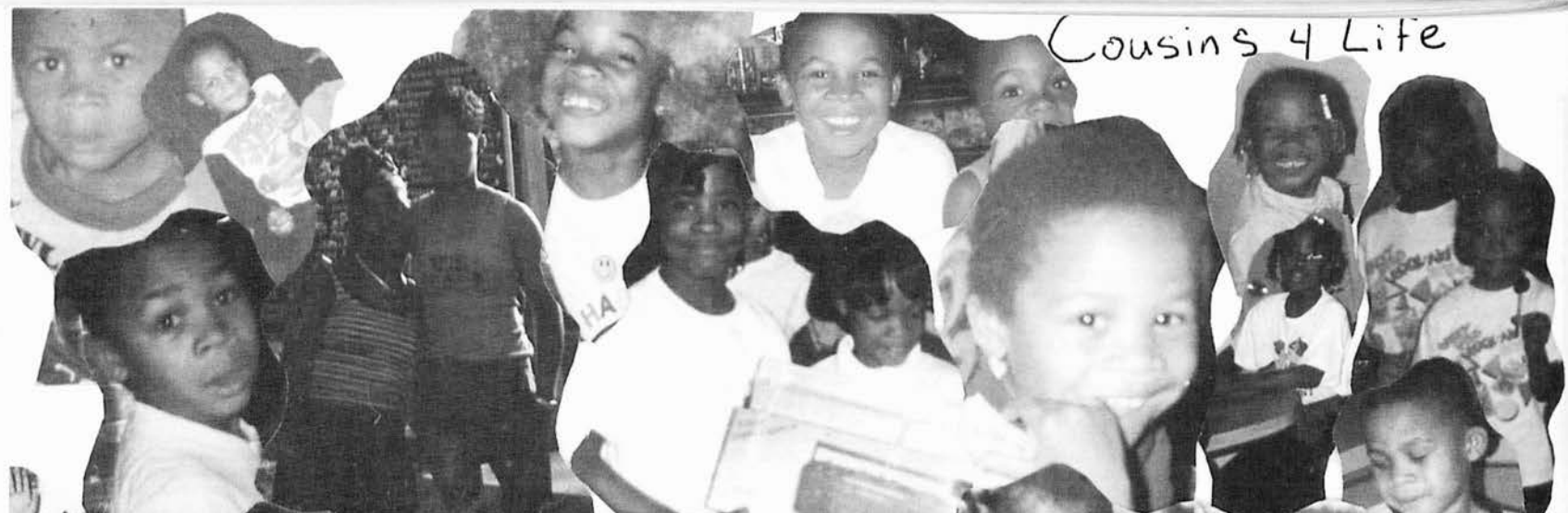
Make us proud!

Love,

Frank, Mom, Michael & Elizabeth



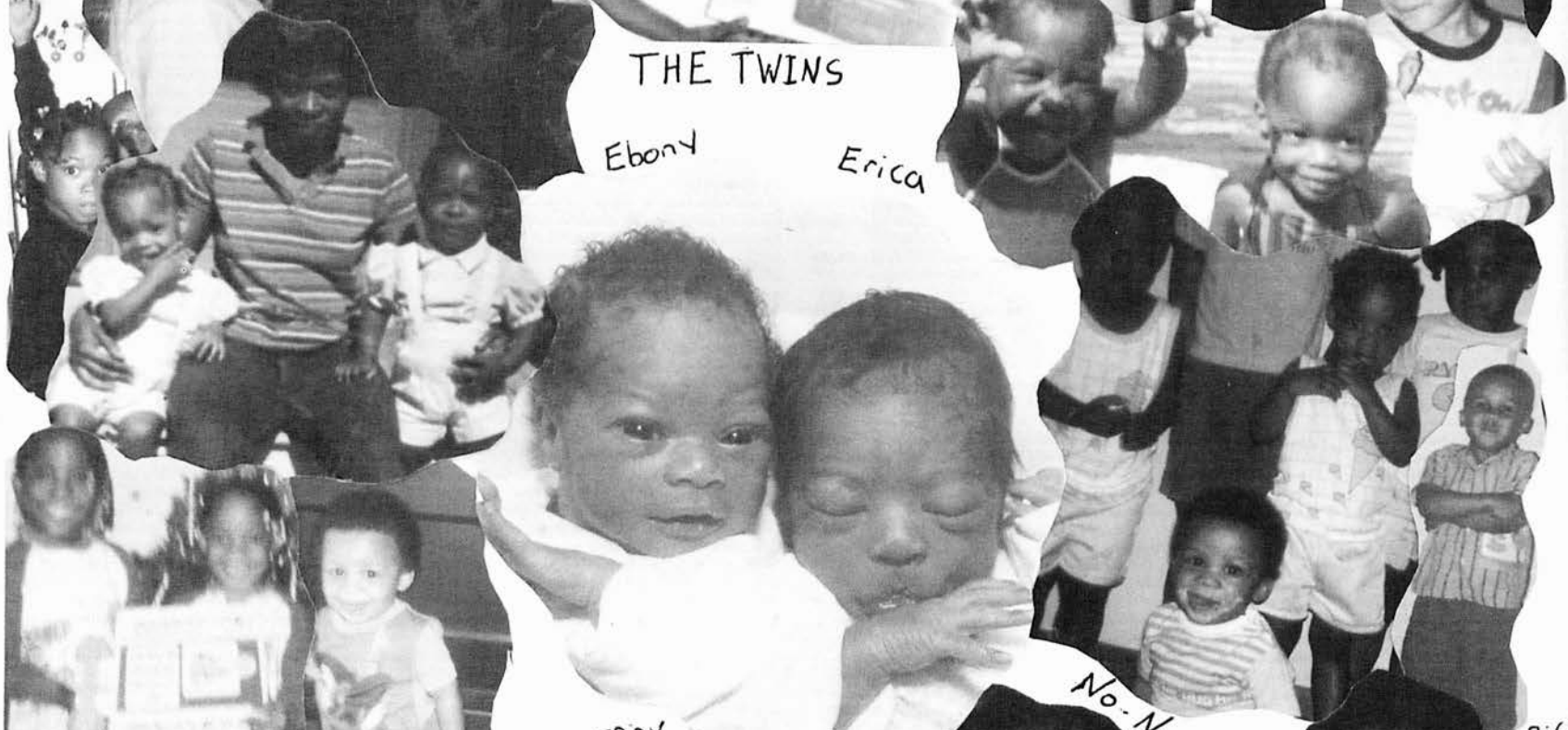
Cousins 4 Life



THE TWINS

Ebony

Erica



EBBY

No-No

Rica



No-No

Rica

#1 Cousins



Shiyla



You have always been a blessing for me since day one, I'm so proud of the beautiful, talented young lady you've become. Keep your head and spirits high, there are many doors out there for you, never let them close. I will always be by your side as you open those doors.

Love,
Your favorite friend Mom, Terry, and Lil sis Nikki

BEST

Forever

friends



Over the past 3 years you and I have gone from friends to good friends to close friends and now best friends. When we look back over everything that we've done we can sit back and laugh. Know that any and everything you do in life I will always be there for you.

Love, Erika



To my Boo, Shiyla from day one I knew you would become a very strong and beautiful young lady. Always remember live for you, set your horizons high and you will succeed. You are my heart; for every tear you shed, every moment of pain, joy and happiness you feel, I feel it with you. For I see you more than just a niece, you're my Shiyla'Boo.

Your biggest fan Aunt Vickie and Family

Congratulations Shiyla, I applaud all your accomplishments over the years. You have shown all of us that you have become the young lady we all dreamed you would be. Remember keep your faith in God and he shall path the way toward your future. Love ya, Cousin Ronnie and Jemar

Behold a new thing
For a renewal faith
For a new dawn
Isaiah 43:19



--One of my girls
From the first day she entered this world
You knew she would be a special girl.
She's very quiet and not outgoing
What's ahead in life you know she's knowing.
Today's living is a two edged knife
I know you, and you want something out of life.

S. Davis

perfect couple



Pals



perfect!

Unspinnable



Star
Quality!

Never forget who you are
Little star
Never forget how to dream
Butterfly
God made you who you are,
Shining brighter than all the
stars in the sky
Never forget where you came from ,
From love
You are a treasure to me,
You are my little sister
May the angels protect you
And sadness forget you
May goodness surround you
Never forget who you are
Little star
Never forget how to dream
Butterfly



YOU DID IT!

Shoot for the moon, even if you miss
You will still land among the stars



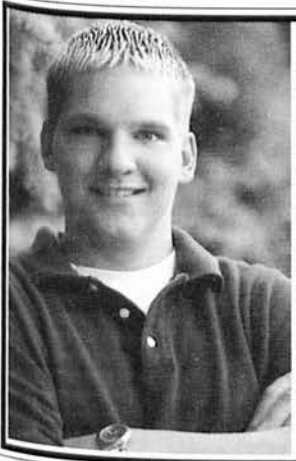
Bravo!

YOU HAVE COME ALONG WAY BABY!

LOVE

We love you always and forever,
Alicia, Jake
and Mom in Heaven.

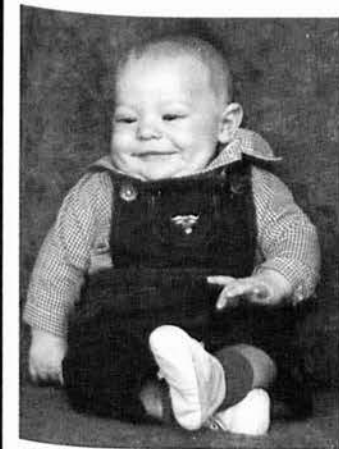




We're very proud of the young man you've become. Always remember- Work hard- Do the right thing & Good things will happen. Love Dad, Mom, & Kari



Paige Elizabeth
You are a joy to us!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Erin,
Kari, Jessie
Nehemiah 8:10



Dustin,
We are so lucky and proud to have a son like you. You can do anything you set your mind to. Goo luck to you in everything you do. Always be safe! Love you, Mom and Dad

Alissa:

From the day you came into our lives you have brought us tremendous joy.

Your hard work and dedication have helped you reach many goals.

We're proud of you and look forward to seeing where your talents and skills will take you in the future.

Love you Lots!

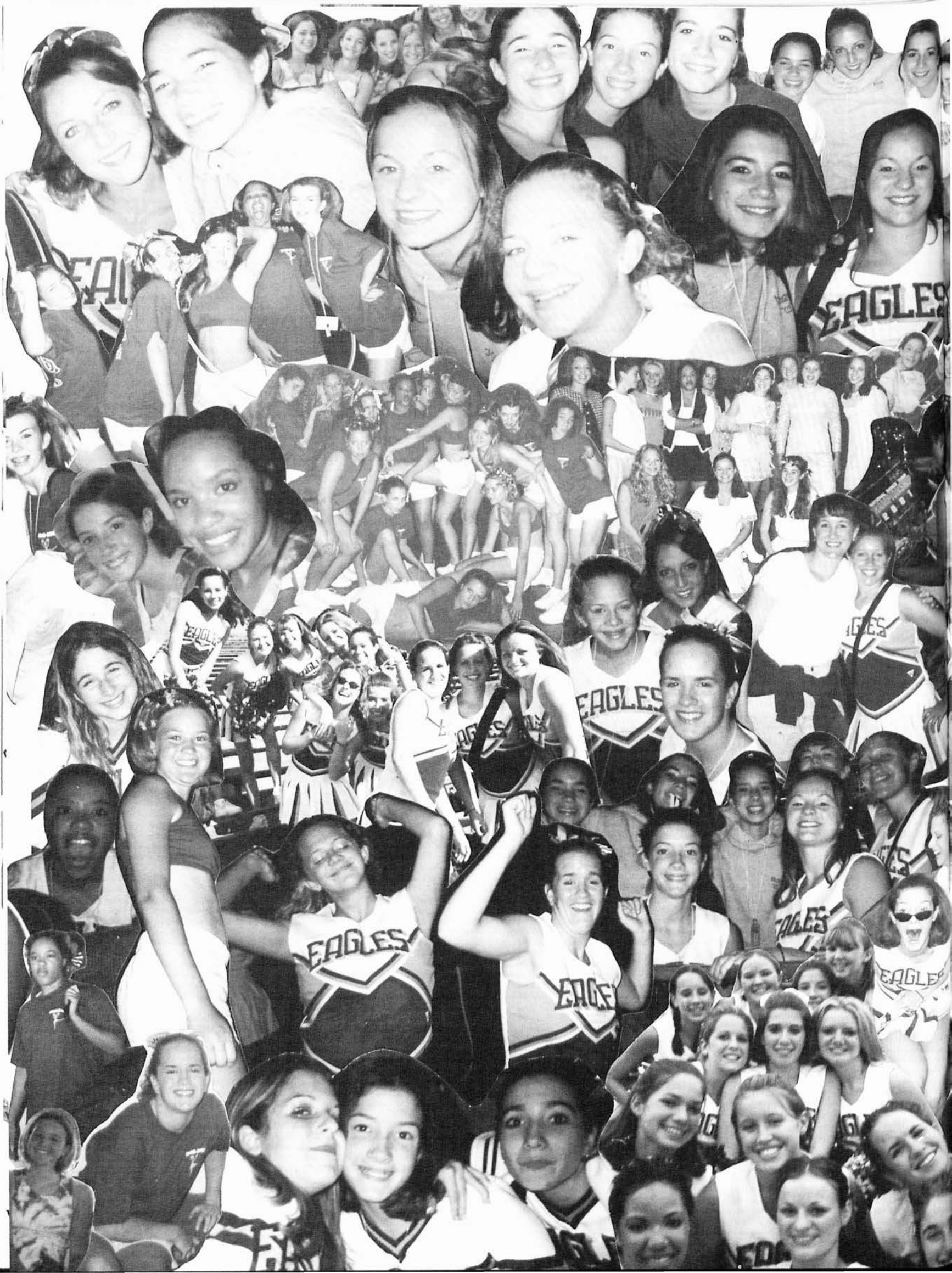
Mom and Dad

Corey, Trevor & Katie (Sorry about the tree farm.)

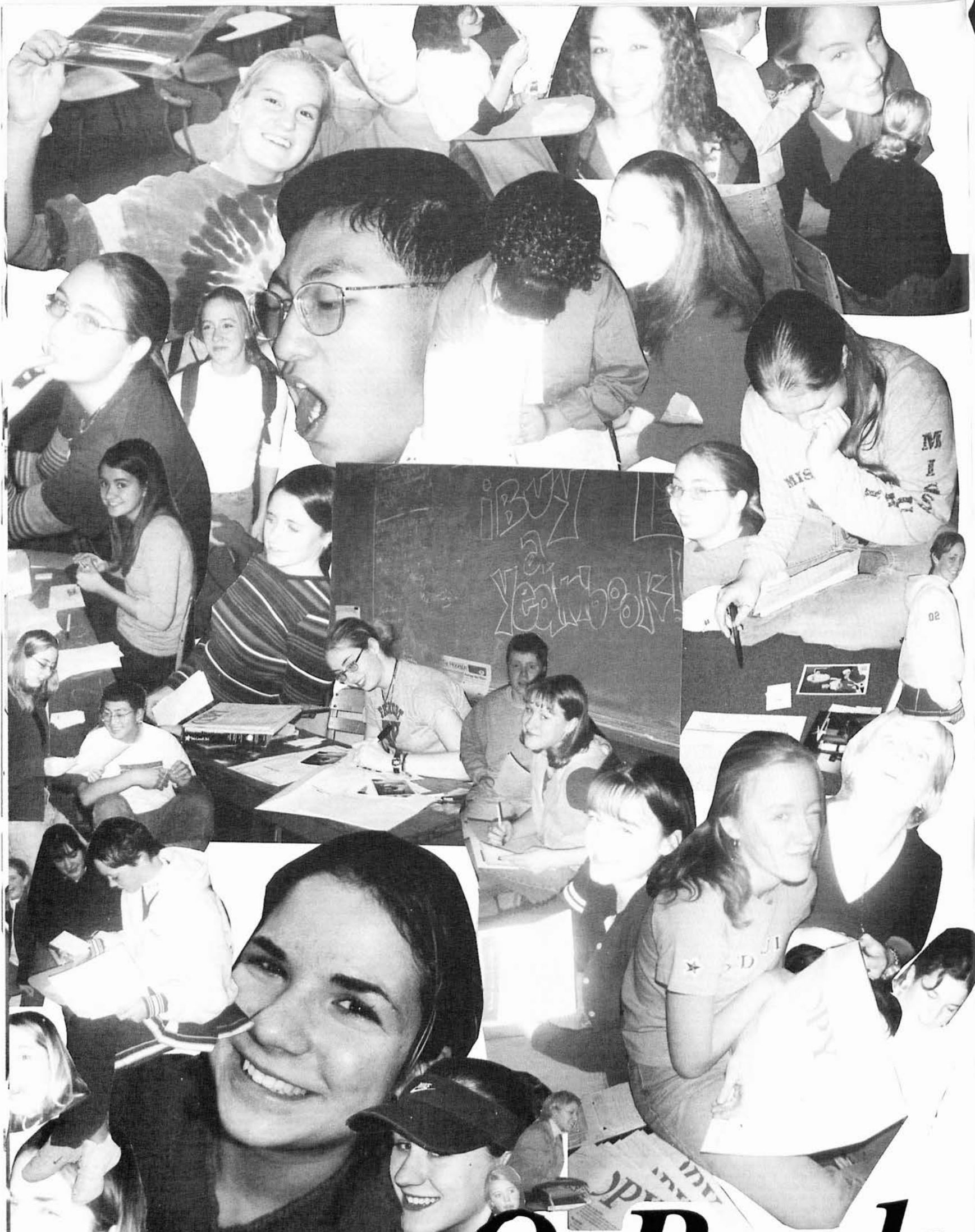


Sandy

To the worlds most famous:
organizer, energizer, french fry queen,
graceful dancer and loveable lego maniac
I LOVE YOU,
MOM







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the Omaha Central High School

REGISTER

Best High School N... West of the Mississippi, Established 18...

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NEBRASKA

ASHLEE TAI PEARSON



TO: Our "First Born"
Our "Dancer"
Our "Caregiver"
Our "Scholar"
Our "Pride and Joy"

Words will never be enough to tell you how much we love you. You are very beautiful and talented. We thank God everyday that he chose us to be your parents. God Bless You Always. Love, Dad and Mom



We can't believe our first grandchild is graduating! We are so proud of you and have enjoyed every minute spent with you. We can only hope that closeness will always remain. We love you very much.

....Grandpa and Grandma Felici



WE LOVE YOU!
Your Sisters,
Jenna and Alexandra



"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all" ...Proverbs 31:29

CHRISTIAN JAMES HOEGER

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU KID!



**YOU WILL ALWAYS BE OUR
LEADING LADY.
LOVE FOREVER, MOM & DAD**



*There is no limit to what
you can dream, no end to
what you can do, if you
just believe you can!*

*And we
believe in you.*

*Love Mom, Dad,
Emily & Zach*



Becki,
Your
uniqueness
and
creativity
will be your
guide post
in life.

Love
Mom, Dad
& Chantel



"I thank my God upon every
rememberence of thee" Phil. 1:3



Miss Bug -
We are so proud of you! You have been a
delight and a joy to us. Congratulations!
Mom and Dad



Aubri Alison (Bonaire) Johnson

*We rejoiced the day you were born and love you dearly. You have been such a joy to us.
Congratulations on your graduation and may God bless you as you journey into the future.*

Love,

Dadmomnataliezackandgabe



Marisa, Congratulations on your accomplishments.



From then to now
you have kept your
focus and chased
your dreams. May
you continue to
challenge life with
the same vitality.



Love, Mom, Dad, Brittany,
Max, Mitzi, Molly & Maya

ARLAND ALEXANDER SIMMONS
Class of 2001



Dear Alex,
You bring us joy and
we are very proud.
You have all the qualities
to be successful in life as
long as you use them.
Never give up!
We love you 1000X
Dad, Mama, and
Amara

Congratulations, Andrew on all your
acomplishments, past, present, and
future.

Ephesians 6:11-17



Love, Dad, Mom, and Rachel



COURTNEY

Pauli

NIKKI

BRANZA

You Know You're FEELIN IT WHEN...



GREAT DAY!
~ ~ ~
~ ~ ~



FREAK NASTY
#



YOU KNOW WHAT



49th

THE UN-COLA

YOU'RE NOT QUALIFIED

TOO MUCH BOOTY IN DA PANTS
↓
LET'S DANCE!



GHETTO BOOTY
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Varsity Cheerleaders

Erica

Anisha

Erin

Melinda

Nikki

Tiana

Kara

00-01

Tanya

Leah

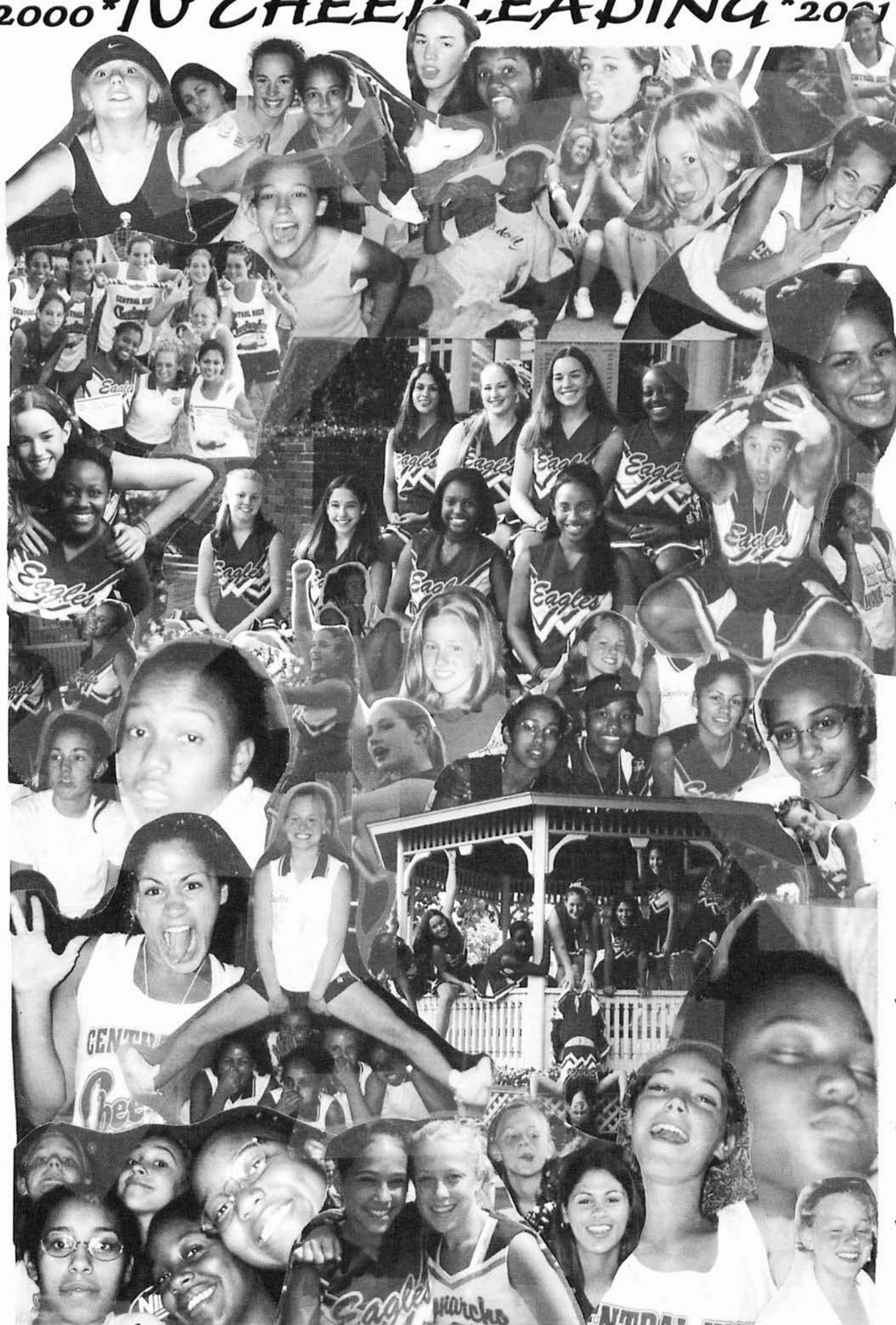
Josey

Christie



2000* JV CHEERLEADING *2001

JV*Jackie*Ramona*Paige*Kenzie*Jenna*JV



JV*Lindsay*Tara*Amanda*Jessica*Jennifer*JV

2000* JV CHEERLEADING *2001

Freshman Cheerleaders

KALEY

Brittani

Stacial

JULIE

Jamie

Emzly

Sydney

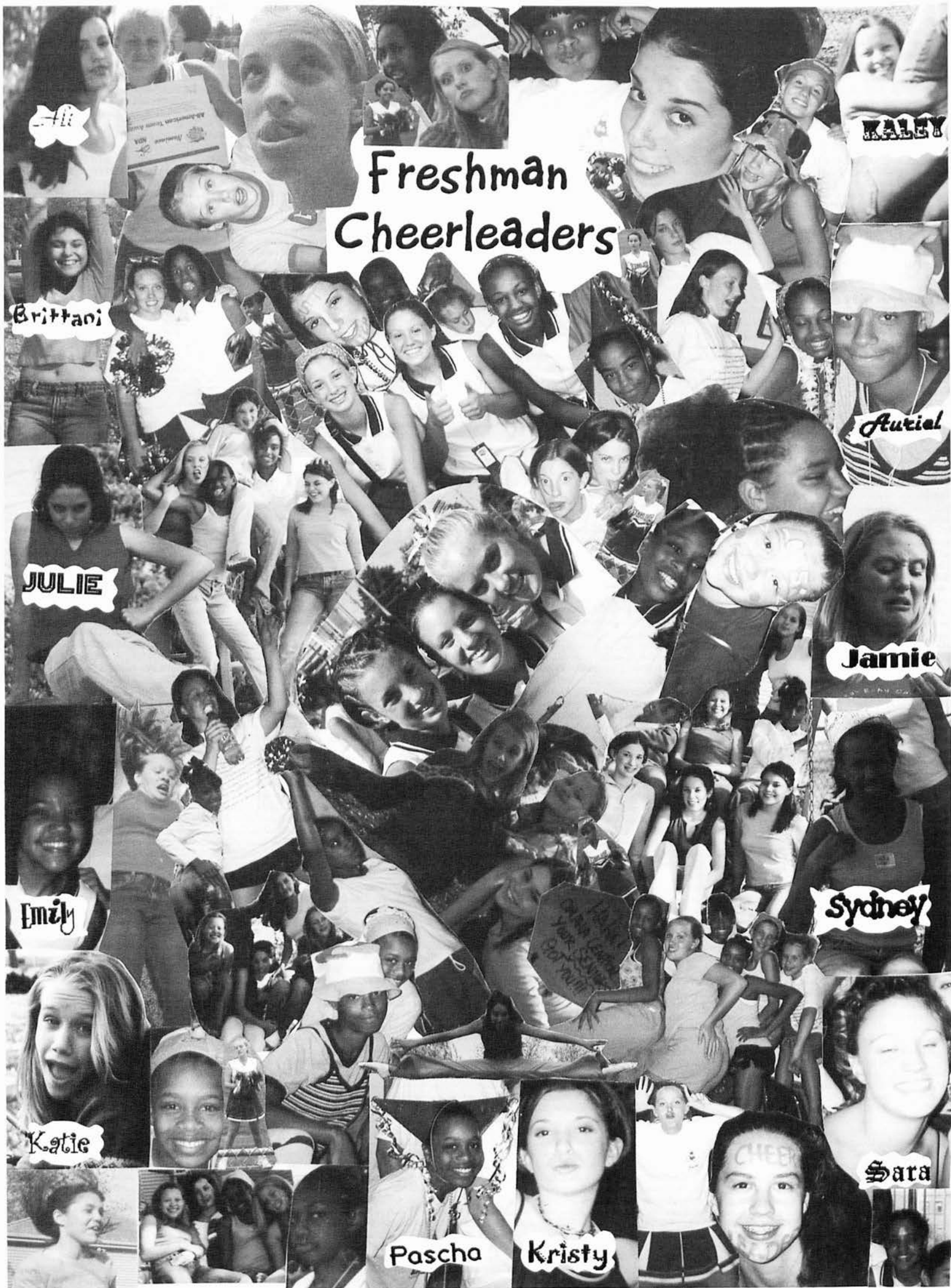
Katie

Sara

Pascha

Kristy

CHEER



2000 Central Volleyball

"It is quite possible to work without results, but never will there be results without work."



Gradoville 🏐 Cake Fight 🏐 District Champions 🏐 State Qualifiers 🏐 Team Dinners 🏐

BAND





Sarah,

Wishing you the
happiness and good times
you have brought us, and
the success you so deserve.

With all our love,
Michael, Mommy, Amelia
& Jenny 🐾



Jenny,

*You are the music in our lives,
The love in our hearts, and
A beautiful gift in our world.
You are our "Nenny".
We are SO proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad*

*Does this mean that when
you're away at college, you
can't tickle us everyday?!*
Love, Chris and Kate





ERIKA



**A YOUNG WOMAN WITH A BRIGHT
FUTURE BEFORE HER**



*You have been our bundle of
Joy from the beginning.
Remember God only gives
us dreams that we can fulfill.
Love,
Mom, Steven, Shawn &
Kim*

*AMERICA- Over the years that
we've been friends, I've realized
the importance of true friendship.
Thanks for being there for all
times. I wish you only the best
in the future. Remember I'm always
there for you. Shiyla*

Best wishes Quinn, Love Mama, Papa, & Sasha





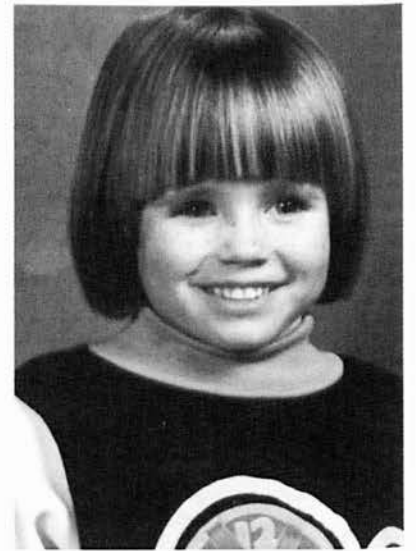
Ally

You warm our hearts with your sincerity & your smile, We are so very proud of your accomplishments! Keep reaching & dreaming!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, & Susan



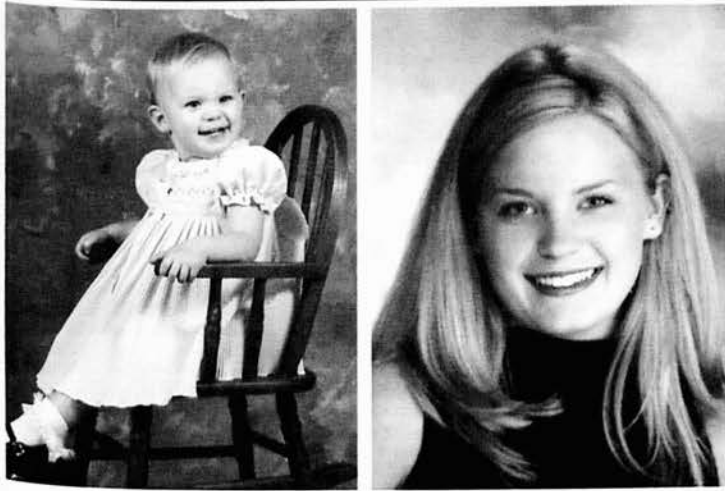
Alyssa,
From the Beginning you
have captivated us by
being you...



And
The best is yet
to come!



We love you and
we are proud of
you! Mom, Dad,
Erin and Whitney



Sometimes life brings us times we think we can't handle... but deep inside each of us there is faith and courage untouched. I am very proud of the young woman you have become, I know you'll achieve anything that your future holds.

I love you very much
Mom



Surprise

KIEANTE S. BRAZILE

We are so proud of your many accomplishments.

Keep up the good work.

May God continue to bless you.

Love Ya,

Mom, Kelan, and Grandma Lucy



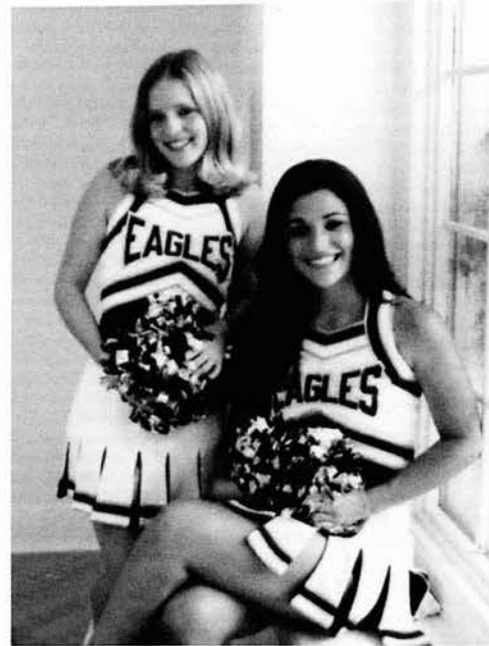
*I love you,
Goddaughter*

Luke, We're very proud of who you are. May you continue to trust in God. Proverbs 3:6



We love you.

Mom, Dad, Paul, & Marie



We stuck together until the end, we helped each other through thick and thin, And as our new lives begin, we will continue to remain best friends.

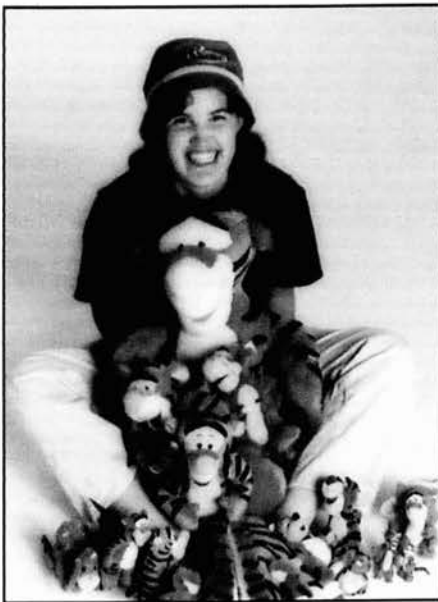
** Tiana & Tanya **

Jessica Ritsch, you gradumatated!

Your parents wanted to put in some silly pictures of you as a naked baby in the bathtub or wearing your headgear for your braces, but I wouldn't let 'em. I said, "Nope, nope, you can't do that to my buddy, my pal, my ol' friend, Jess." So, no embarrassing photos of the Possum on this page. Nothing to make my Tah-Tah turn red, no sir. Your secrets are safe with me, Jessiewhompers.

OK, OK, maybe just one pic of my mostest favoritest person...and, hey, you're in it, too!

It's Tigger-riffic!



P.S. Your Mom & Dad are very proud of you and know you will succeed anywhere God leads you. Just look at the things you've accomplished over the last four years:

Student of the Month
Speech and Band awards
COMMUNITY Theatre roles
Band Camp and Band Trips
(and surviving them)
NHS and other honors

And that's just the short list. You are very talented, very bright, and a joy to be around (most days).

P.P.S. Nellie, Rose and the Droid are proud of you, too, but they would never admit it...

P.P.P.S. By-the-by, your Dad has a copy of what this page originunally looked like, the one that the YB printers refused to print. Thank you Disney™©\$¢...



Andrea,
You have
grown from
being a
darling baby
into a
beautiful
and talented
young
woman.



We are so proud of you

and
love
you
more
each
day.

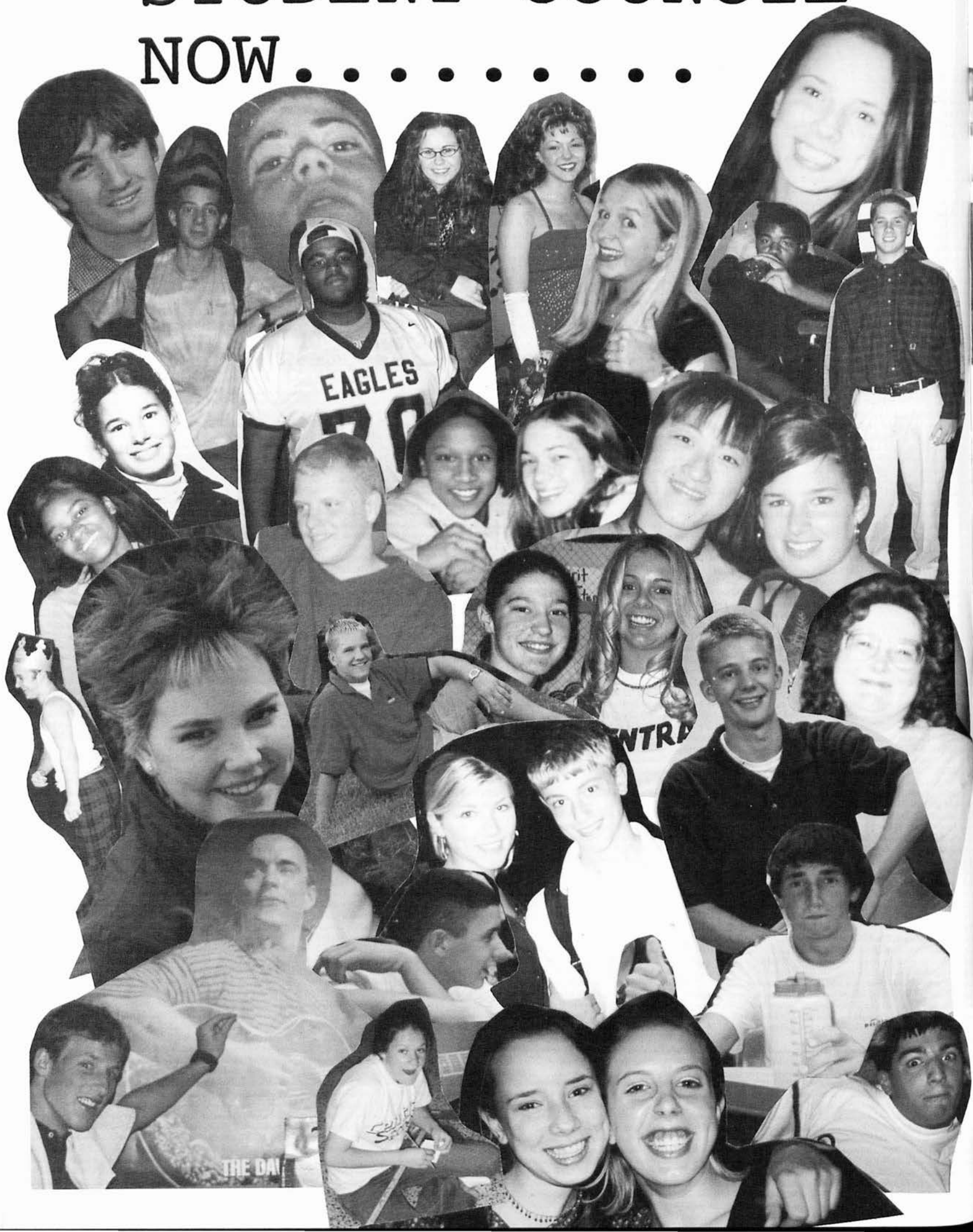


Love,

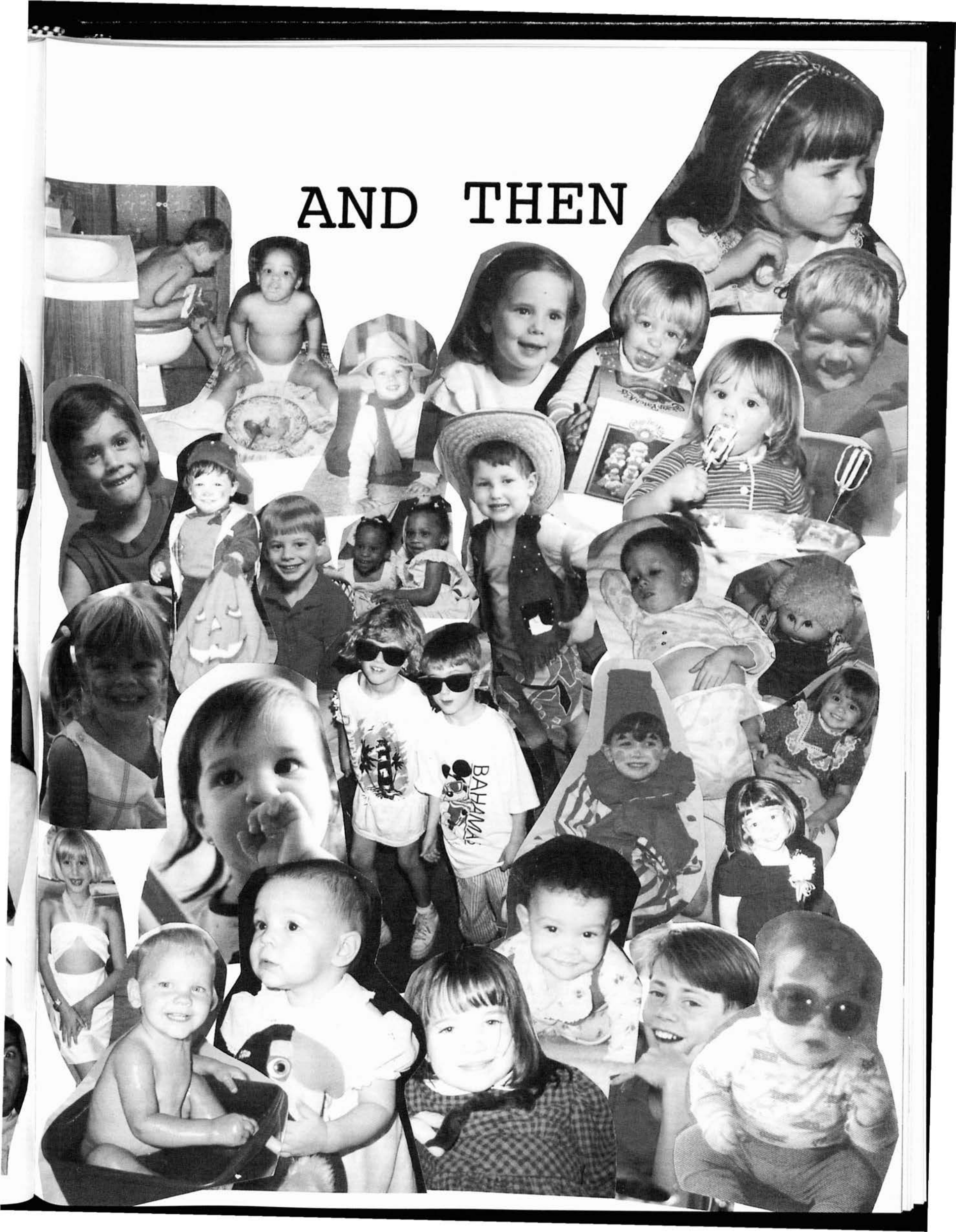
Mom,
Dad,
Allison,
Zoe

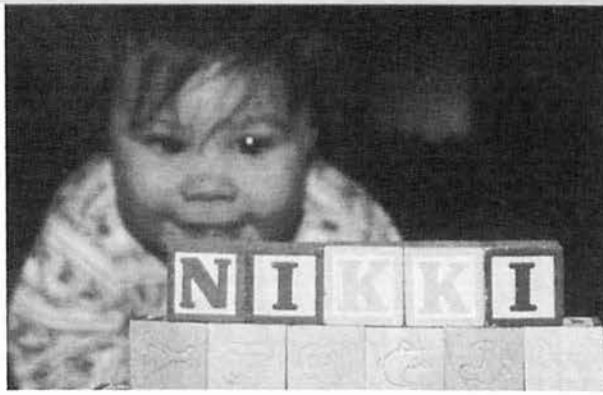


STUDENT COUNCIL NOW



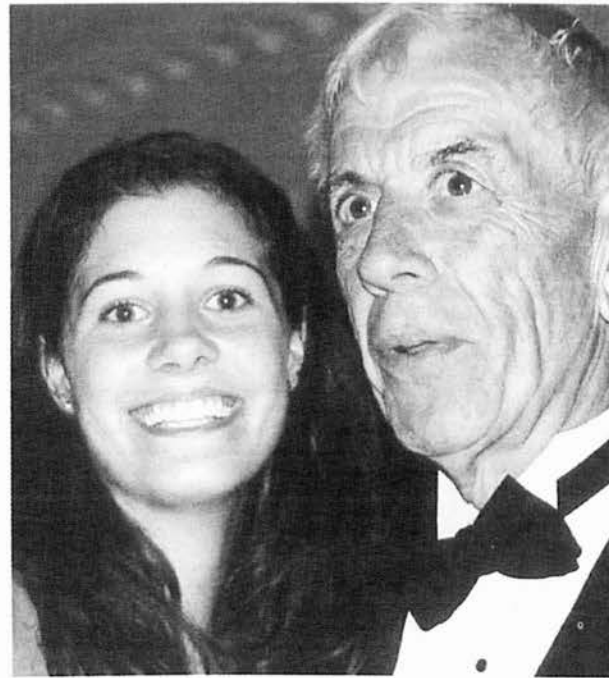
AND THEN





Princess-

*Your graduation tells a story about a daughter too special for words, about hopes realized, memories to keep, and dreams waiting to come true. You were God's first gift to us and will always be our treasure. Use the many talents that he has given you. For indeed you have many. Please do me a huge favor and live an enchanted life. No one deserves it more than you.
Mom - Dad - Ashlee - Jimmy*



Jenny

May the good Lord be with you
Down every road you roam
And may sunshine and happiness
surround you when you're far from home
And may you grow to be proud
Dignified and true
And do unto others
As you'd have done to you
Be courageous and be brave
And in my heart you'll always stay
Forever Young.

May good fortune be with you
May your guiding light be strong
Build a stairway to heaven
With a prince or a vagabond
And may you never love in vain
and in my heart you will remain
Forever Young.

And when you finally fly away
I'll be hoping that I served you well
For all the wisdom of a lifetime
No one can ever tell.

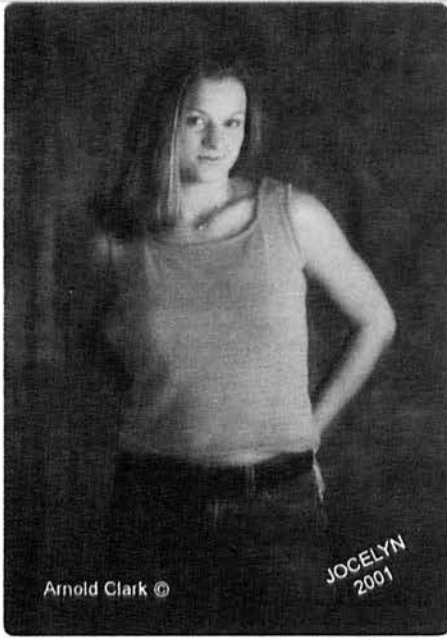
But whatever road you choose
I'm right behind you, win or lose
Forever Young, Forever Young



*Dear Jenny,
It seems these past years have been all about you
"taking the road less traveled." Each one has
led you to the unexpected, thus making all the
difference. We are very proud of your success
at Central. You bear the Storm name proudly!
What an experience to see you, "fly like an Eagle,
not like a chicken."*

*With Love, Laughter and the Lord,
Dad, Mom and Matt*





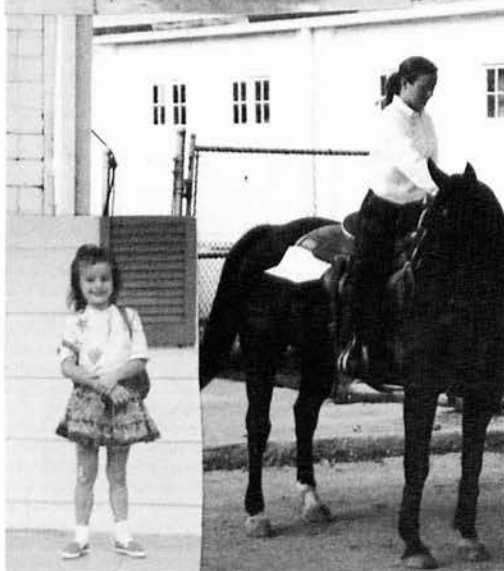
Success

*To laugh often and much;
to win the respect of intelligent people
and the affection of children;
to earn the appreciation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends;
to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others;
to leave the world a bit better,
whether by a healthy child, a garden patch
or a redeemed social condition;
to know even one life has breathed easier
because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.*

Attributed to Ralph Waldo Emerson

*Jocie,
You've helped me laugh
when I felt like crying,
appreciate beauty when I
was too busy to see, endure tough times and still
find the best in others. For that I've seen success.
Be yourself, respect knowledge and nature,
and never forget what friendship means and
what families are all about!*

*I'm very proud of
you and all you've
accomplished. Now
it's your turn to
find your success!
Love F.A.T.A.E.
Mom!*



Smile Big Ash!



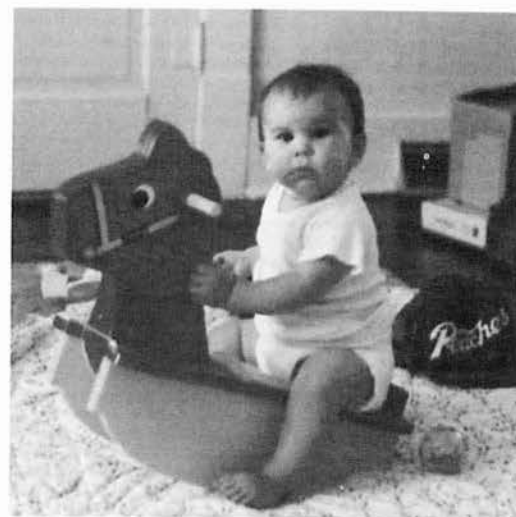
GIBBY UP
COWGIRL!!



Ashley

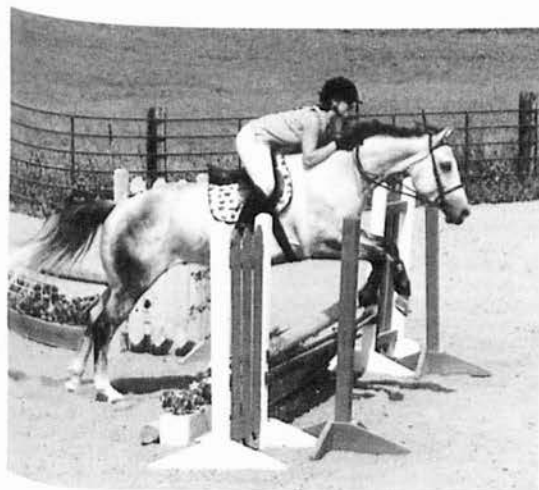
"Our destiny changes with our thought; we shall become what we wish to become, do what we wish to do, when our habitual thought corresponds with our desire."

-Orison S. Marder



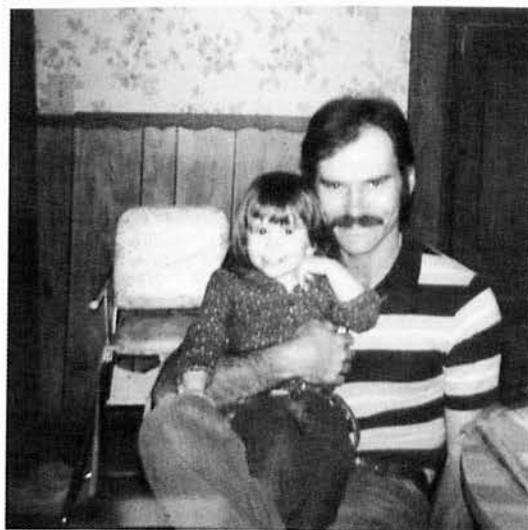
Hope your senior year was full of memories that you may keep for the rest of your life.

Love with all our many hearts...
Mom, Josey, Matt, Alex, & Marshall

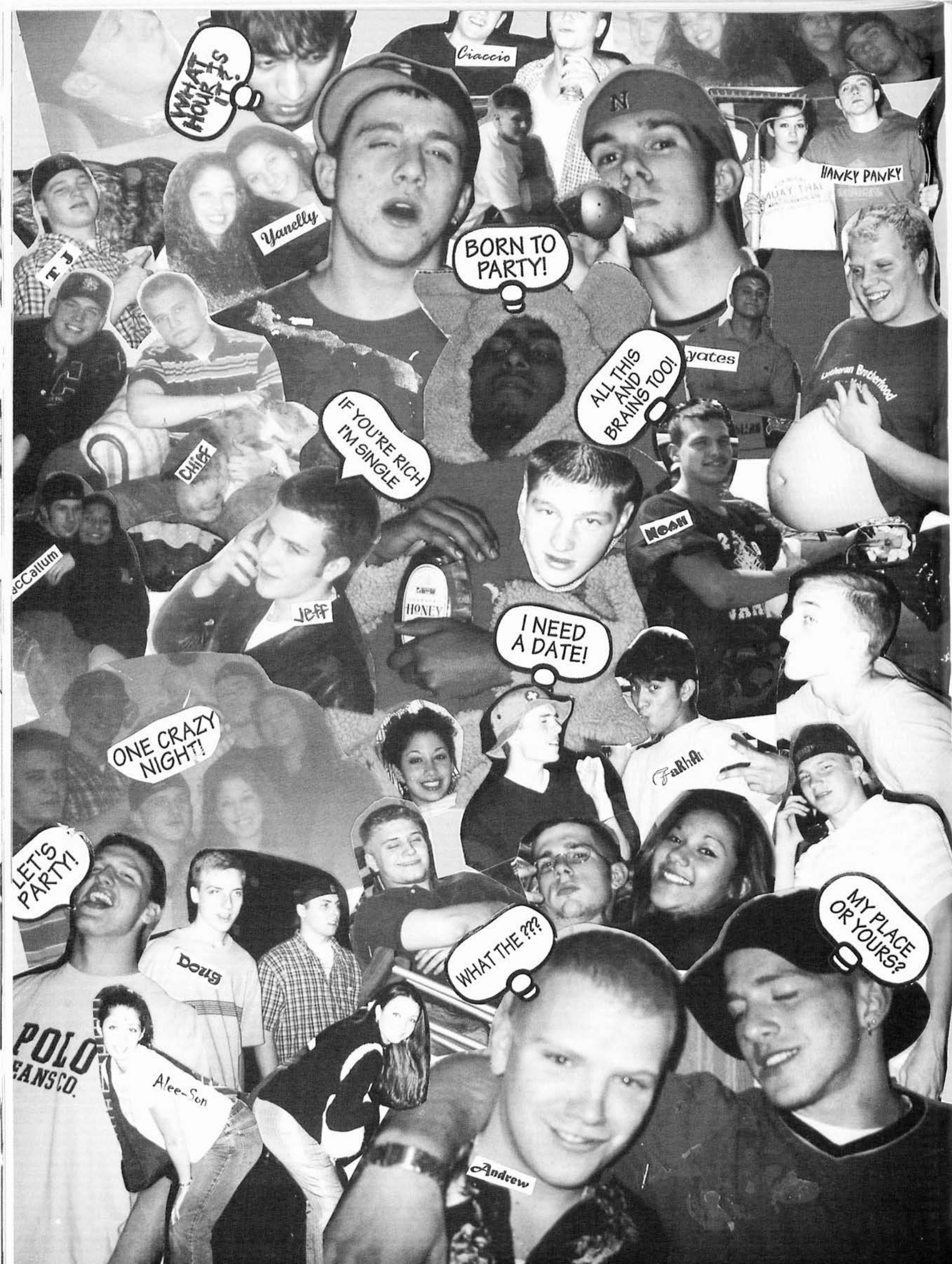


**ASHLEY
&
SMOKEY!**

**Daddy's
Little
Girl!**



**THE
DYNAMIC
DUO!**



WHAT HOUR IS IT?

Ciaccio

HANKY PANKY

Yanelly

BORN TO PARTY!

ALL THIS AND BRAINS TOO!

IF YOU'RE RICH I'M SINGLE

CHIFF

NOAH

I NEED A DATE!

ONE CRAZY NIGHT!

LET'S PARTY!

MY PLACE OR YOURS?

WHAT THE ???

Doug

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Alee-Son

Andrew

McCullum

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JEFF

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Brotherhood

WHY?

This year 8,000 youth in Nebraska will begin the tobacco habit

Each year tobacco kills more people than drugs, AIDS, homicide, suicide, motor vehicle crashes and alcohol

Tobacco is the most preventable cause of death in the United States

Project: WHY?

Teen Tobacco Education and Prevention
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ARE YOU ON
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Fast pens,
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IF YOU WANT TO COME
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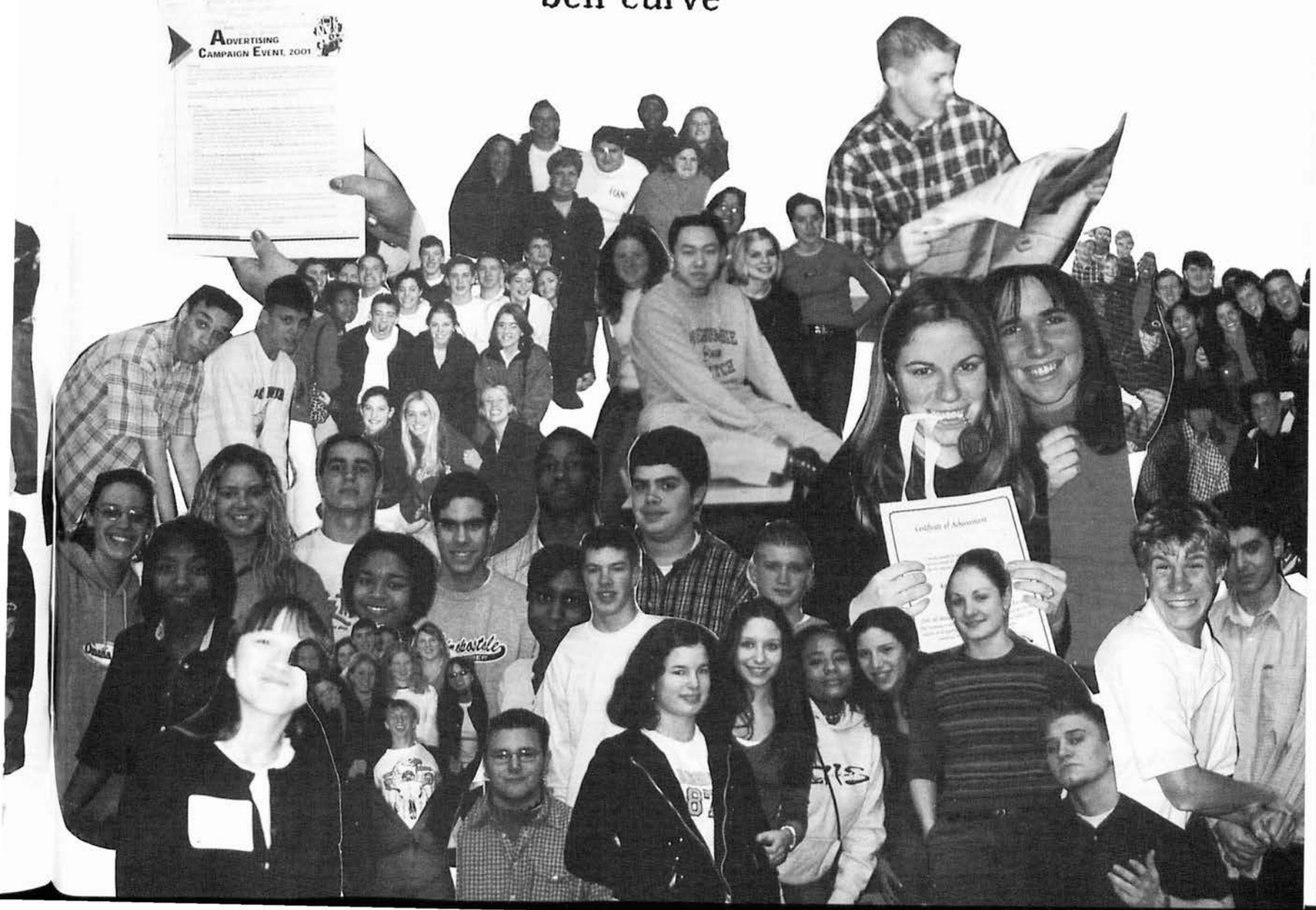
If your gonna
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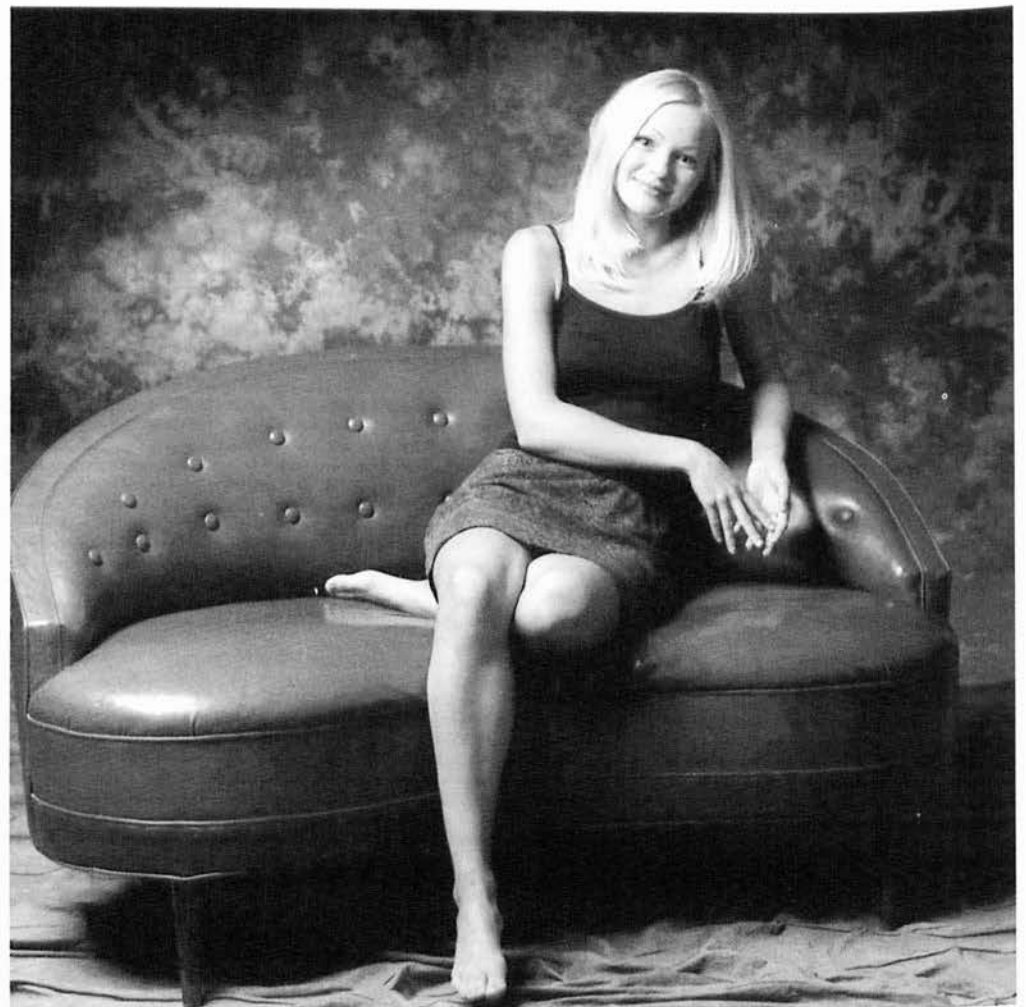
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On TOP of the
bell curve



Anna

“Sie tragt die Sonne
im Hertzen, und
macht uns alle froh!”



With love,
Blessings,
and Gratitude,

Mom, Dad, Eric, and Peter

Way to
go~Kyle!
We're proud
of you-



Go Ducks!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Neal



Never mistake knowledge for wisdom. One helps you make a living; the other helps you make a life...

Sandra Carey

We love you. We are so very proud of you.
Mom, Dad, and Dave

Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail...
Emerson



***Congratulations
Nicole!***



***We love you,
Mom, Dad and Thomas***

*It is never too late to pursue the dreams you hold in your heart...
for life is a journey that reveals itself as you go along.
You only need to take the first step.*

Kathryn,

“Keep your face to the sunshine and you
will not see the shadows.”

Helen Keller

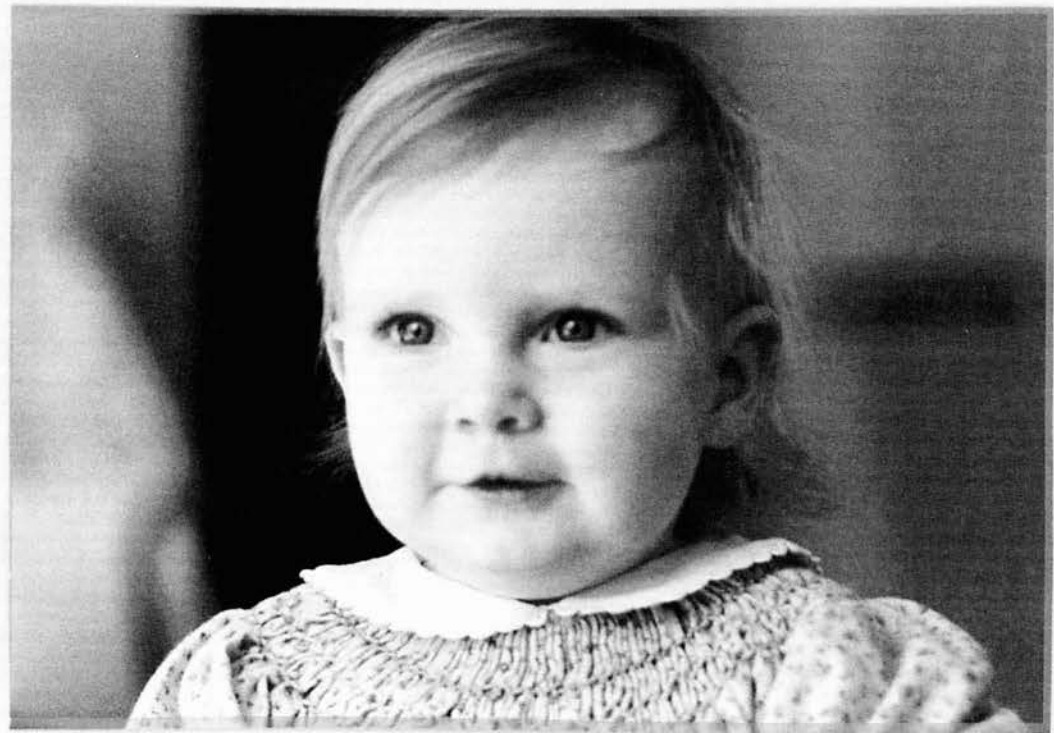


You will always be our
sunshine... Thanks for
making the world a
brighter place.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Alex

Claire -
We are
so proud
of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Patrick



Erica,
It seems like just yesterday
you came into my life, a
beautiful baby from above.

Now you
are about
to
venture
into
adulthood.
I believe
that you
will succeed



We are proud of you Poo Bear
Love, Mom, Chris and
Ronnyece

Congratulations Emily!



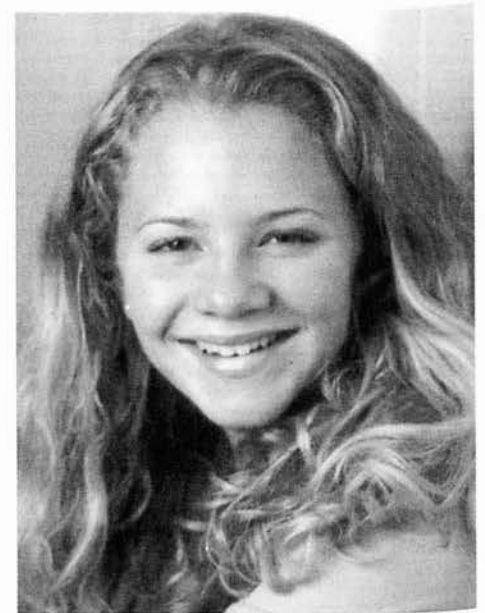
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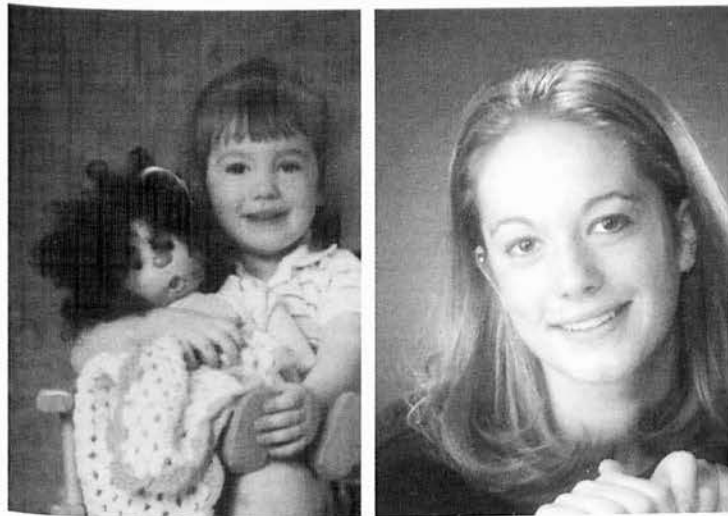
Mom and Dad



She was our cute little girl,
with her head full of curls,
Now she's all grown!
She'll be out on her own,
and her head's full of dreams to go
after.

"Go get them,
Christine!"
Best wishes from,
Mom, Dad, Katie, and
Pat





Jessi

Though to you, it's taken forever to become who you are, for us it's as if moments passed, since you were very small. We've watched with joy and wonder, all the accomplishments you've made and we want to let you know how very proud we are. But, just remember one thing, that your future is limited only by your ability to believe in yourself.

Love Mom, Dad, and Jocelyn

OH THE PLACES YOU'LL GO!



You're on your own. And you know what you know. And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go, And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)

KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTIANS!
By Dr.Seuss

We are all very proud of you,
Love, the fam and Murphy



Erin,
Congratulations
We are so very proud of you. We love you very much. Mom & Aunt Lois

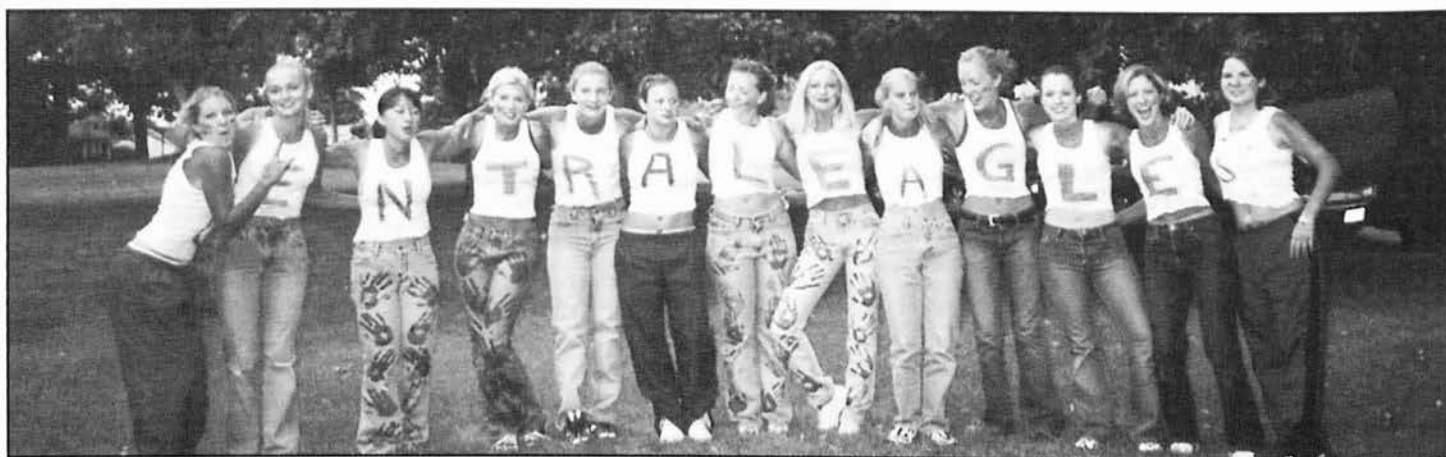


Abby,
Follow the dreams you have set for yourself and we know you will go far.....we will always be behind you. You are a special daughter and sister....

LOVE YOU BIG TIME!!!
Dad, Mom and Ben

Monica,
"Good-bye to the life I used to live, and the world I used to know; and kiss the hills for me, just once; now I am ready to go!"
-Emily Dickinson
Love and Godspeed





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That dwells within the heart

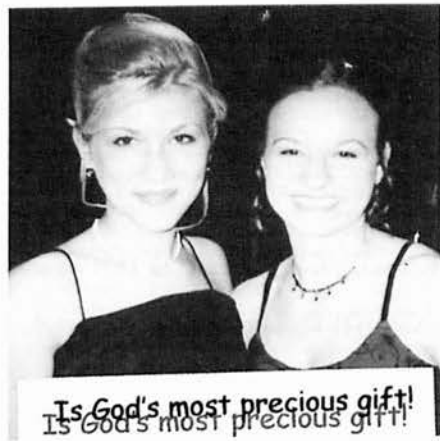
And you don't know when it happens Or where it gets it start... But the happiness it brings you

Always gives a special lift.



Jocie and Alyx
Friends Forever
Good Luck Class of 2001!

There's a miracle called "Friendship"



Is God's most precious gift!
Is God's most precious gift!



And you realize that "Friendship"

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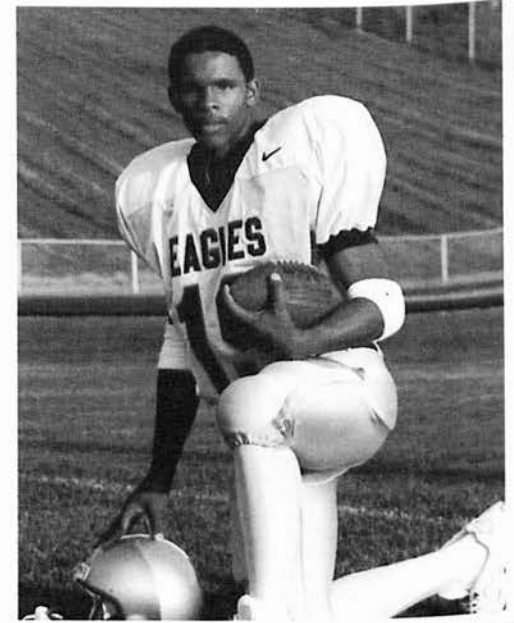
Congratulations A.J.!

We've watched you grow from a boy into a young adult. Throughout those years you have brought some pain, but plenty of joy! We are very proud of the way you chose to live your life spiritually and personally.



As you pursue your dreams, remember to always respect yourself, your family, and give thanks to our Lord God for the many blessings you have and will always receive.

We Love You,
Mom, Grandma, Aja and
Krissy



Trust in the Lord with all your heart
and lean not on your own understanding;
in all your ways acknowledge him,
and he will make your paths straight.

Proverbs 3:5,6



Congratulations!!

Margaret,
We love you and we are
very proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Mallory

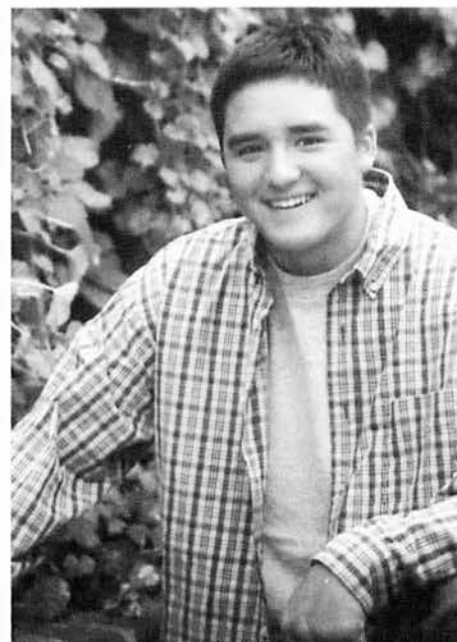


CONGRATULATIONS, SCOTT!



You have brought such joy to our lives-as a baby, a toddler, a teenager, and now, a young man. We have watched you grow and mature. We are in awe of your humanity and your accomplishments. Never doubt your capacity to create your dreams.

With love always,
Mom, Dad and Julia



We are very proud and excited for you on your accomplishments. May your dreams and talents be your guide today and always.

Congratulations, Katie.
With Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jenny



Congratulations Tim!
 We're
 proud of
 you.
 May all
 your
 dreams
 come true
 Love from
 Mom,
 Dad and Greg



Sarah She Is

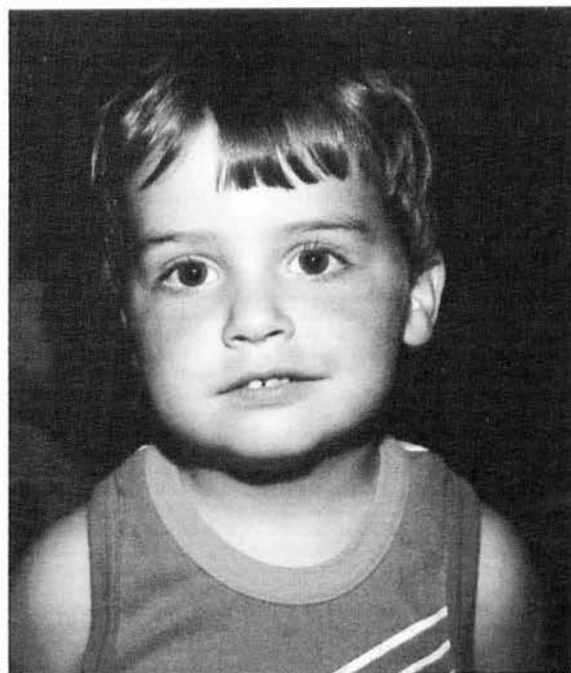
She calls to me "Daddy, I'm drinkie" when thirst
 invades play; and I smile, and I giggle, for she brings
 joy to my day.

Now prancing, now spinning, more costume than
 grace; the love of the dance shines bright in her face.
 An hour passed, and I dial yet again with hopes for
 the line; but with a teenager at home, I know very
 well, it can never be mine.



What's this? Graduation
 you say, it's too soon, I
 protest! because I know in
 my heart, she'll soon leave
 the nest.

And that's as it should be,
 and she'll do well on her
 own; but Thomas Wolfe
was wrong, she can always
 come home.

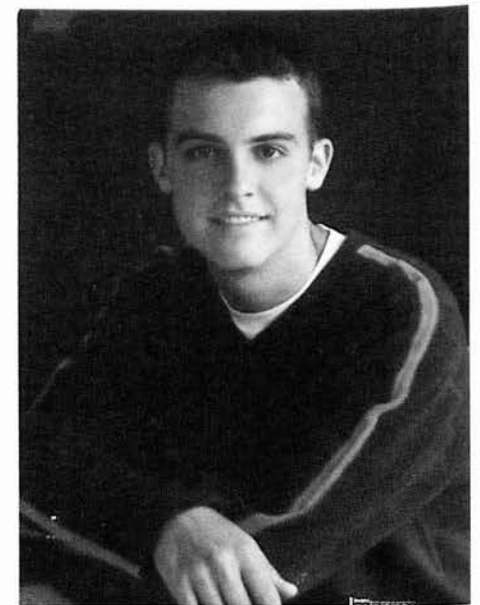


Congratulations Blake

Honesty, integrity
 and treating
 everyone with
 dignity and
 respect are the
 qualities of a
 winner, and you
 Blake are a
 winner! We salute
 you and your many
 accomplishments!

You make us proud!

Love, Mom, Dad,
 Kori & Denna





A Journey's End
By Dave Hinegardner 1/8/01

The journey is over and fleeting
was our triumph.
the Time moved painfully slow,
but now a distant memory.
To start again, and to be scared
stiff.

Comforted by distant friends
that no longer hold meaning,
built carefully these tactful
Castles crumble from our new
found freedom.

Once destroyed, we run free to
fail or to astound.
Fly away all, fly away home.

Ananda,
Fabulous job!
Love, Mom and
Ben



Evan,
You are such a
talented and
beautiful person
in so many ways
and such a gift in
our lives.

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With love
always from
Mom, Dad,
Paul and
Scott



Congrats,
Steph!
May your
life be full
of love hope.
Mom, Dad, and Domino



Joanna,
 From the day you were born, you
 have been full of life. You have
 grown into an intelligent young
 lady, full of beauty, grace and a
 tender heart towards others-We are
 very proud of you.
 Dad & Mom
 Trust in the Lord and do
 good....and he will give you the
 seires of your heart. Ps37; 3 & 4



Congratulations
 Willie! We are
 very proud of
 you and wish
 you continued
 success.

With Love,
 Dad, Mom,
 Tanya and
 Sarah



Pauli and Brianna



There is nothing stronger in
 the world than friendship.

To the 2000-2001

O-Book Staff-

All of your hard work
 and dedication has
 truly paid off.
 Congratulations on a
 wonderful yearbook!

The Murow Family

*Years will pass, seasons
 will change, throughout it
 all friendship remains.*

*Monica and Courtney
 friends forever*



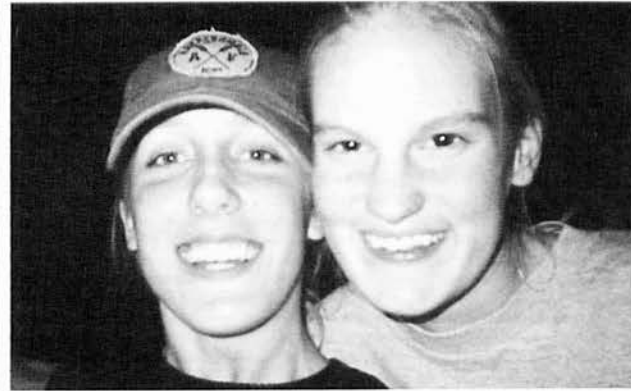
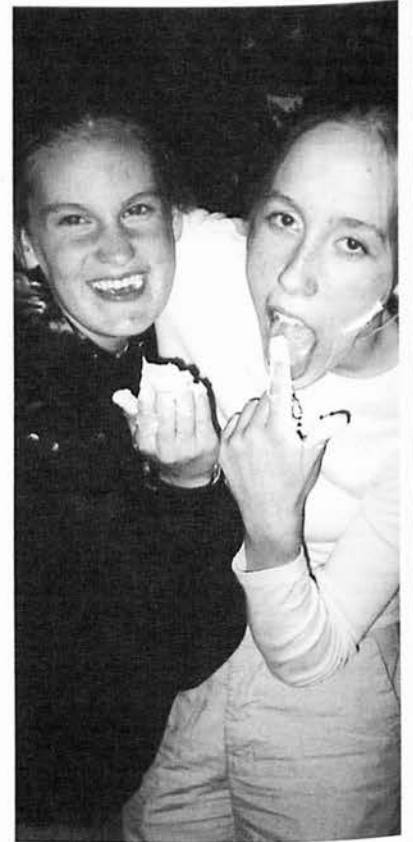


**May God
Bless
Stinky
Tess**



*Much Love
from your
Village*





Enjoy now. These are the good old days you're going to miss in the years ahead.

Friendship knows not its own depth until the hour of separation

Christie Lynne

"It's time to start living the life that you've imagined" -Henry James



Baby,
We've watched you grow up before our eyes with dignity and grace. We're so proud of you. You're our star, Keep shining!



Pumpkin Doodle,
You have made us so proud, Christie! Your photography is a great gift, never forget the talent you possess! Always remember, live life to its fullest and do what you love!



Love,
Mama &
Nate

We love you
Christie!

Love,
'G-Ma' & 'G-Pa'



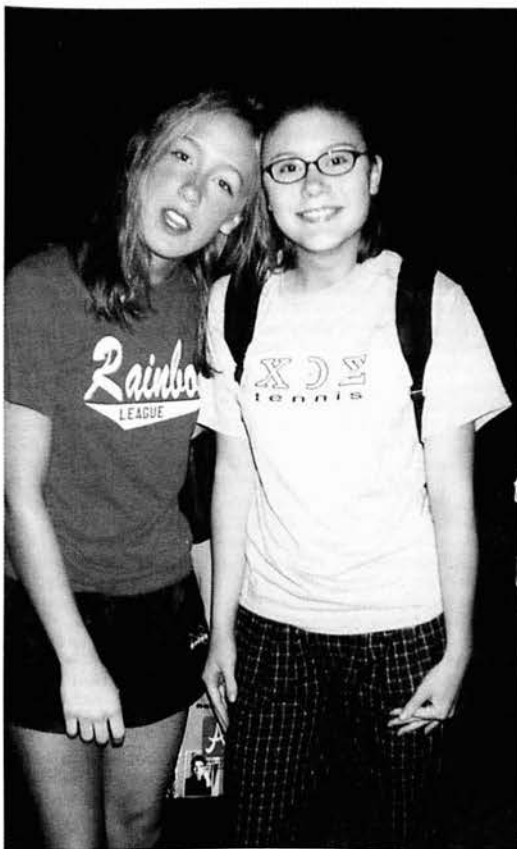
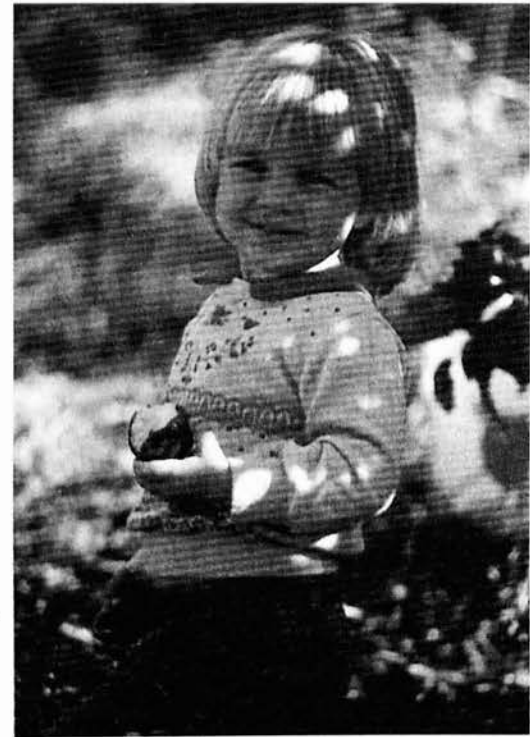
"And the day came when to remain tight in a bud became more difficult than the strength it took to blossom"-Anais Nin

Dear Carisa,

I think of how 18 years ago, God blessed me with you, how I blinked and now you are graduating. So I have to encourage you to grasp and cling to every moment of time that you have. The years have flown by, but have left rich memories. I have so enjoyed you, chilling, shopping (short "trips" of course), watching movies, going on vacations, you are my navigator, even your first flight with Haywire. Your love for movies, music, and reading inspire me. I love you so.

Carisa, as you go out on your own, do not be deceived, be on your guard always. Life is great and grand, but you only get one, it is not a rehearsal. So guard it. Hold on to The Way, don't be pulled from The Truth, He is The Life. Because Jesus is Life, He adds depth, dimension, color, true joy, true meaning, you know the goose bumps to life. When Jesus Christ is your life, your mind, your goal, your peace, nothing, I mean nothing can rob you of your joy of life. Choose Him, cherish Him, choose to be radically sold out to Him, because He is worthy. Through Him you can do all things, through Him you can be strengthened, through Him you will be left behind in nothing. I praise Him for you, you are my baby, my heart beat. I praise Him that He is Omnipresent, and will be with you always, everywhere. So quickly you have grown, and so quickly you are leaving. I am so proud of who you have grown up to be, and I will cherish our memories into eternity. I look forward to making new memories, and your many winter visits, on friday nights especially. I dedicate you to the Lord Jesus Christ. I love you Carisa Joy Roberts.

Love Mom (Judi) and Dad



Best

Fully aware of who you are, you helped me to find myself. Incredibly strong, you reach, stretching beyond possibility, to rainbows, to dolphins... to truth. I, surprised at such creativity, impressed by superior intelligence, am drawn to the brightness of your soul. I'm hoping I see a reflection of my own, suspecting the attraction lies in our differences

You're my sister connected, not by blood, but by an inseverable link of trust that's sometimes hidden, but always present. Thank you for understanding me, believing in me, and loving me. It's a two way street.



The most consummately beautiful thing in the universe is the rightly fashioned life of a good person. - G.H. Palmer

Good job Thea! We are all so proud of you.
Love Mom, Ashley, Tony, Derick and Lance

Where in the world is ...



CARMEN SIRD



I am really glad that I finally made it to this time in my life. I would like to thank my family especially my mother and grandmother. My sister helped me also by helping me always keep my head up. I would also like to thank my baby Adrian Black, who was there throughout every course that tried to stop me. I love you all very much. Well I did it so deal with it all you who thought I would fail in school and life.

Carmen Sird





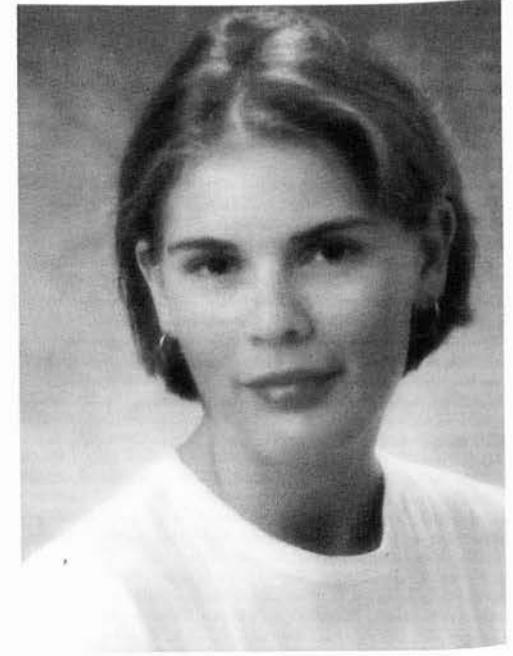
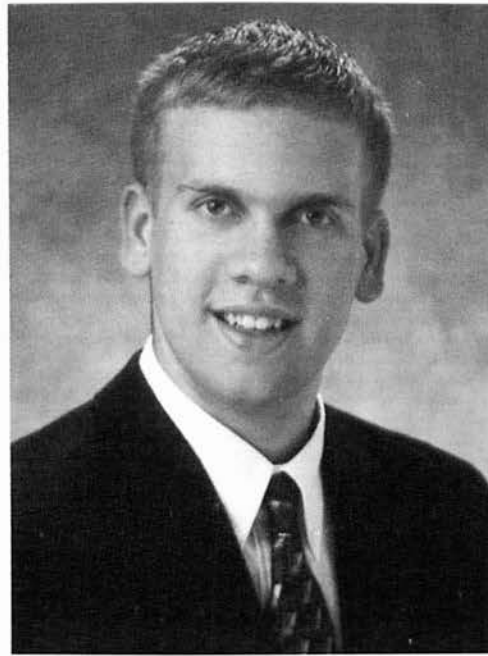
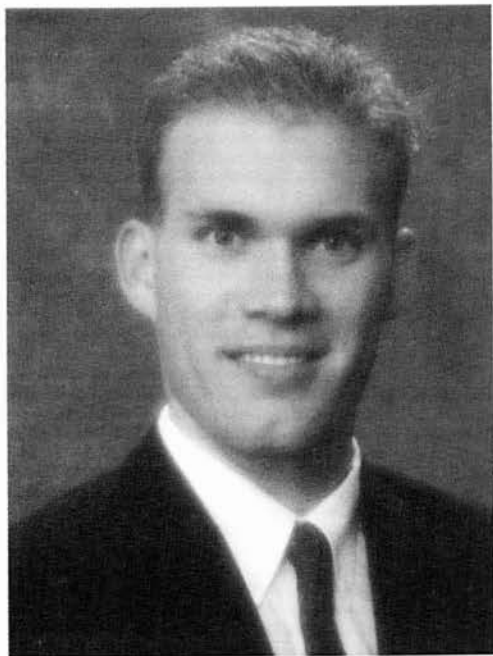
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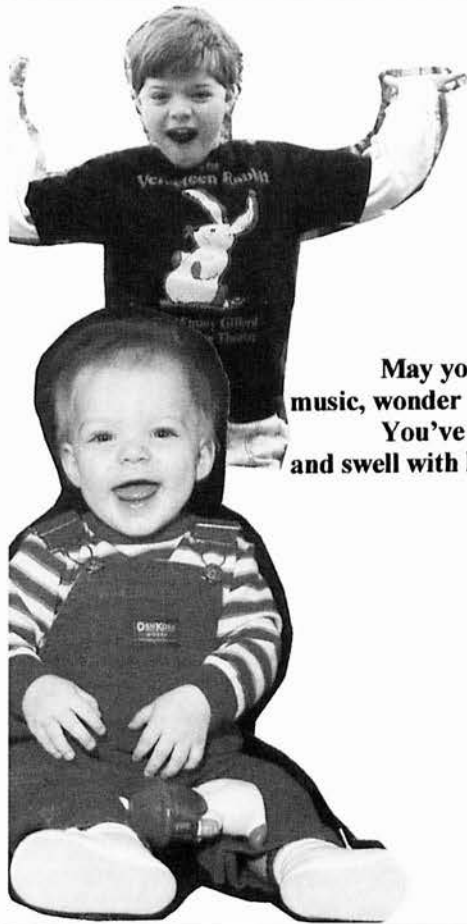
-Emerson

We believe in you. Mom, Dad, Sarah, Joel, and Esther

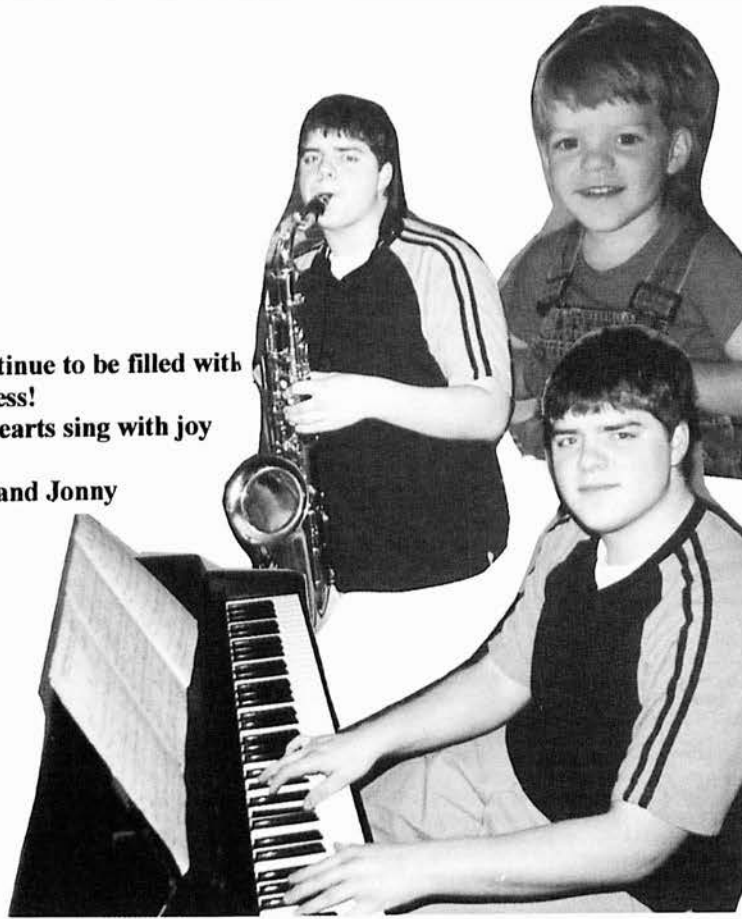
A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell, where his influence stops. -Henry Brooks Adams

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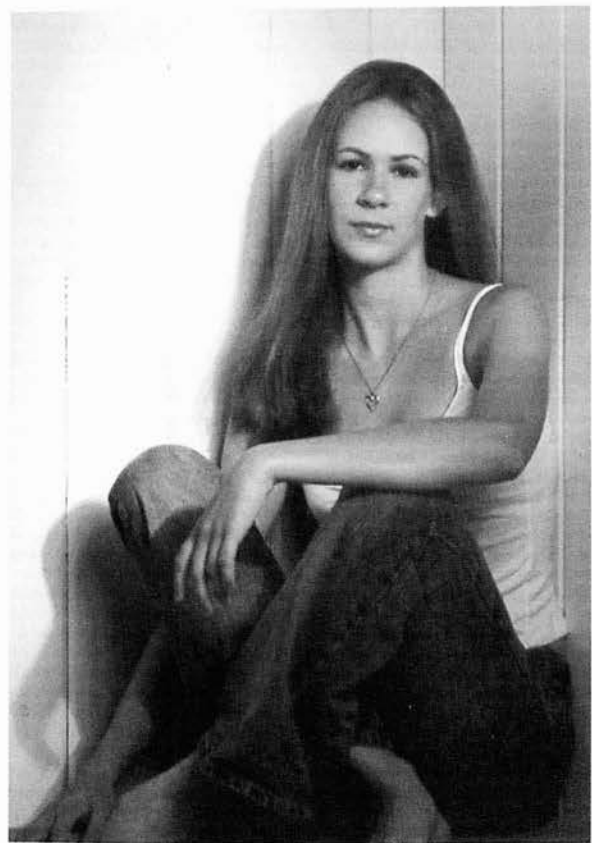


Mitch,
May your days continue to be filled with
music, wonder and happiness!
You've made our hearts sing with joy
and swell with love.
Dad, Mom and Jonny



Leigh,
Time flies, Babe...
You've gives us great
joy and we wish you a
happy, joyful
journey. Our pride
in you and love for
you will travel along
wherever you go.

Congratulations
and Love,
Mom, Dad,
Lauren,
Gram, &
Grandmother



"There was a star danced, and under that was I born."
Shakespeare

ERICA Q.



Your sense of adventure, gentle but competitive spirit, high achievement and heart for the Lord have made parenting a joy!

You are a true gift from God that has made our lives much more complete.

Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed.

Proverbs 16:3

Love,



M.B. & Dad



Robby Mauk

I thought I'd have much more time to hold your hand and have you be my little boy. But while I was holding the hand of my little boy, you turned into a man right beside me. And now I must loosen my grip on your hand. I can only pray that for the short time I was allowed to hold your hand so tightly I have been able to show you how to walk in life. It is with great pride I call you my son and I truly look forward to the countless joys you will always give me in life. Thank you for being who you are, Robby. I love you endlessly, as does the rest of your family.

Mom

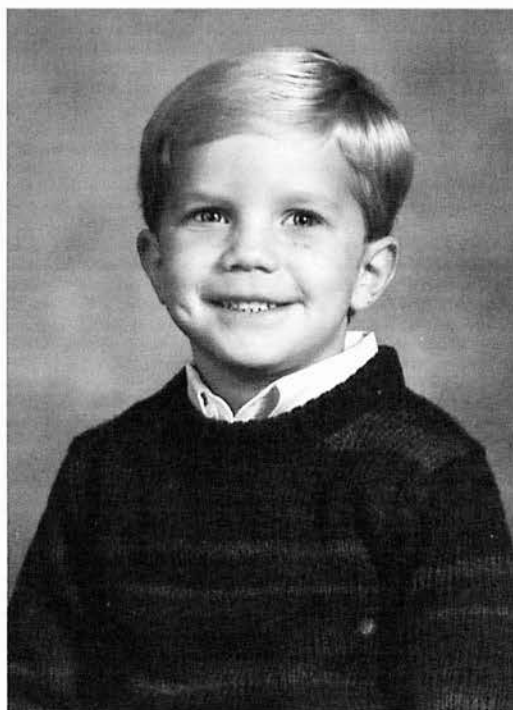
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"You used to be sooo cute!"
Congratulations Aleks, for making
it this far!
All our love, Your Family



It hardly seems possible that seventeen years have come and gone so quickly. You were a beautiful baby, beautiful child and grew into a beautiful young woman. To this point life has been free and lazy. Now is when the real work begins. You can do anything you want, but it does take work, dedication and focus. Allison, the rest of your life is up to you. Make the most of it and make all your dreams come true! Mom and Dad





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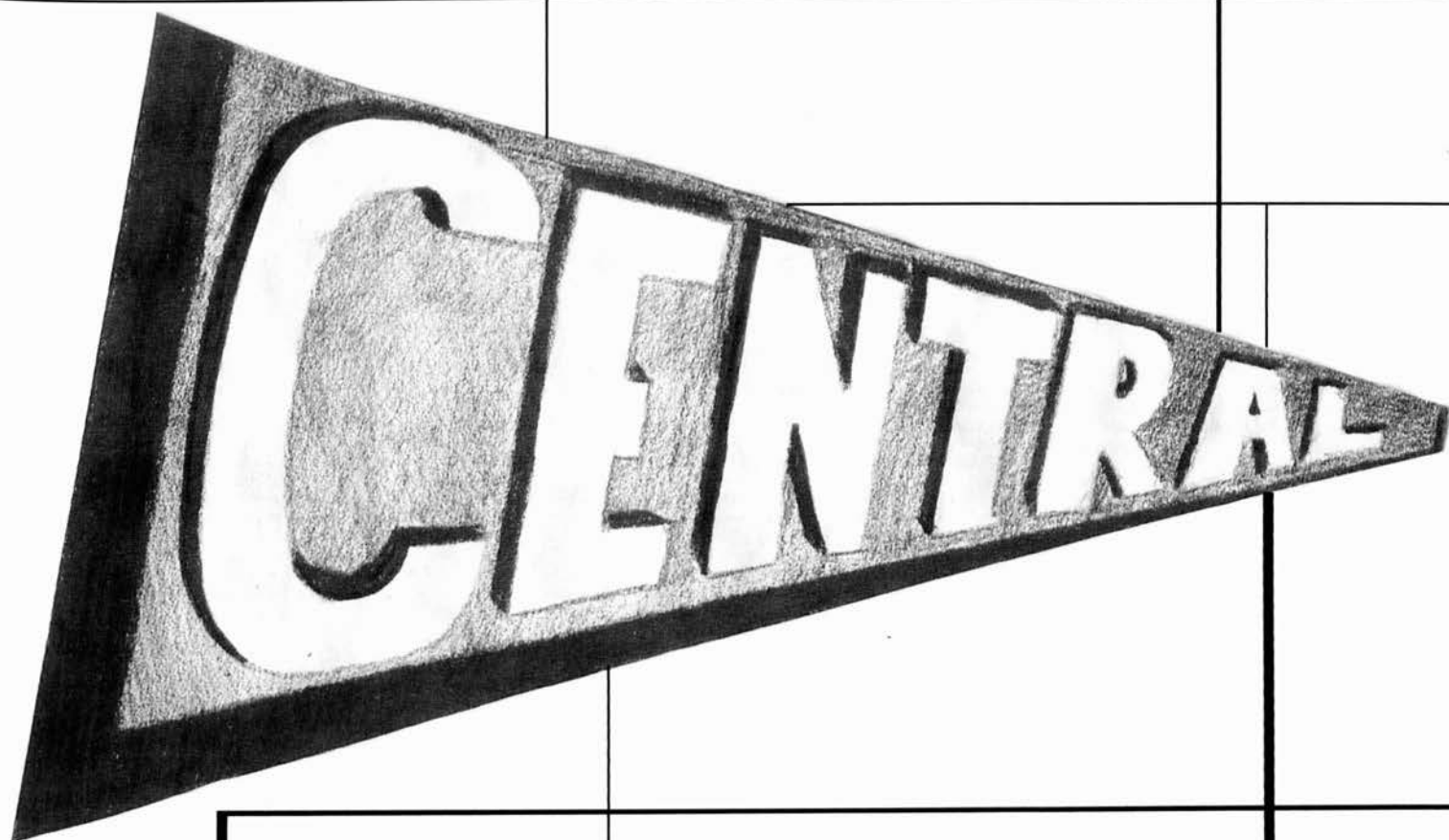
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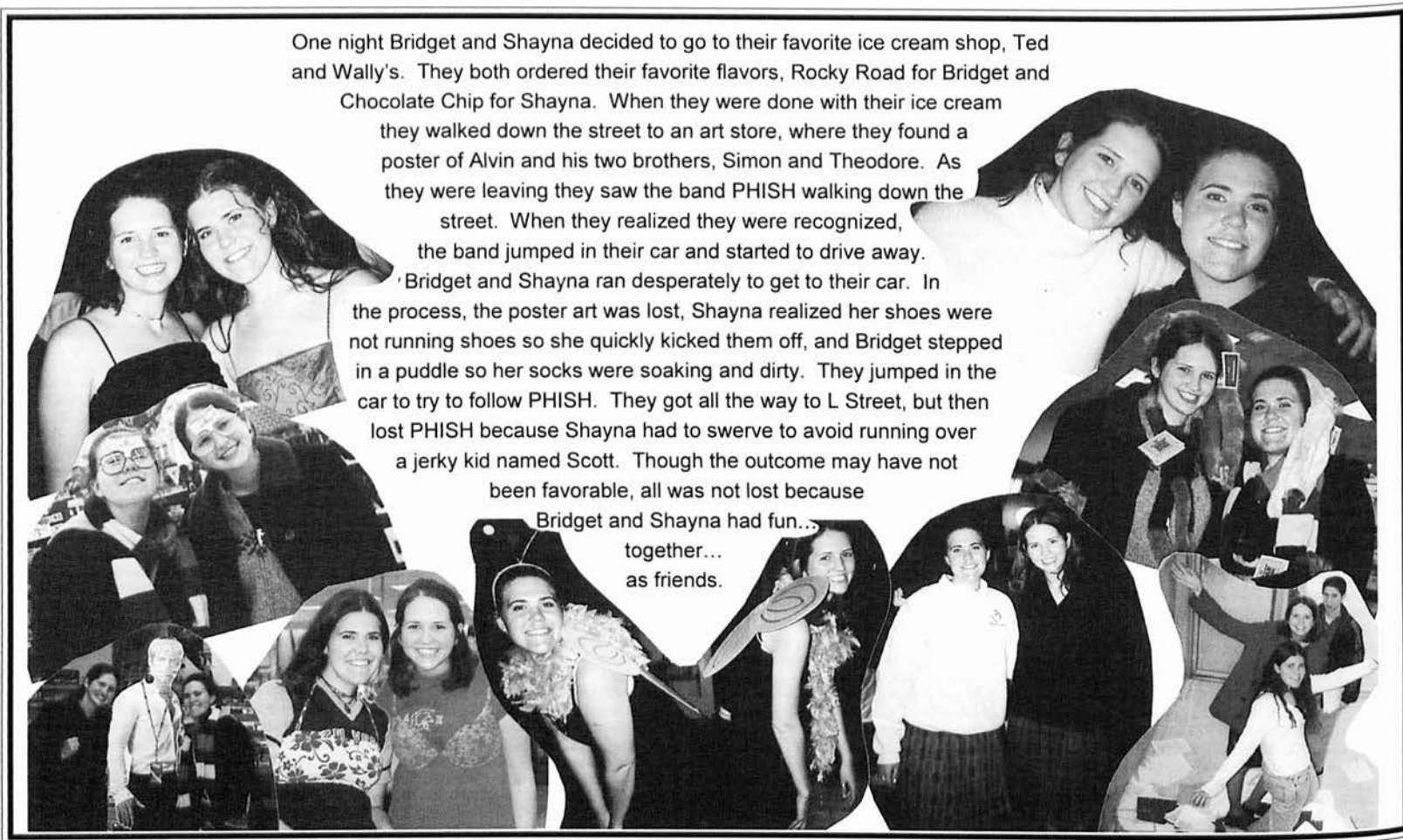
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One night Bridget and Shayna decided to go to their favorite ice cream shop, Ted and Wally's. They both ordered their favorite flavors, Rocky Road for Bridget and Chocolate Chip for Shayna. When they were done with their ice cream they walked down the street to an art store, where they found a poster of Alvin and his two brothers, Simon and Theodore. As they were leaving they saw the band PHISH walking down the street. When they realized they were recognized, the band jumped in their car and started to drive away.

Bridget and Shayna ran desperately to get to their car. In the process, the poster art was lost, Shayna realized her shoes were not running shoes so she quickly kicked them off, and Bridget stepped in a puddle so her socks were soaking and dirty. They jumped in the car to try to follow PHISH. They got all the way to L Street, but then lost PHISH because Shayna had to swerve to avoid running over a jerky kid named Scott. Though the outcome may have not been favorable, all was not lost because

Bridget and Shayna had fun...
together...
as friends.



Kim,
You are a blessing from God, bright, witty, and destined to be great. Stay focused positively, keep walking toward your dreams and faith in God will see you through.
Lovingly yours,
Alice Woods-your mom and motivator



Jennifurk and Sandikins
will always keep smiling!

ISN'T SHE LOVELY?

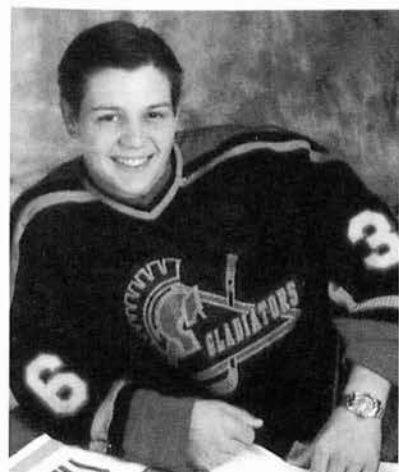


We love you Charisse! Daddy, Mama and Darina



Dear Andrew,
All that you've learned & now possess will ensure that your future will be a success. It's wonderful to see the man you've become. I am so proud to call you my son!
Love you, Mom





Congratulations Matt!

It's been fun watching you grow up. Thanks for the great memories.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Donald and Justin



“The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on *life*. Attitude, to me, is **more important than facts**. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other **people think or say** or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness, or skill. It will **make or break** a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding *the attitude we will embrace* for that day. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the fact that **people will act in a certain way**. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one thing we have, and that is our attitude...I am convinced that **life is 10%** what happens to me and **90% how I react to it**. And so it is with you...we are *in charge* of our attitudes.” -Charles Swindoll

Congratulations Seniors! Good Luck!

-O-Book Staff



**Ananda
Kicker
Walden**
editor-in-chief

So much work, dedication, sweat, blood, tears and good times have gone into this book, I find it hard to fit everyone who deserves to be worshiped for life for their contribution in this small space. Thank you to the following:

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-All of the fabulous **office ladies** for not minding our frequent trips to bother you.

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Rebecca
Germ free
Murow
executive editor

I can't believe it's finally done. This year was long and stressful, but the outcome is amazing. Thank you to the **entire staff** for your hard work and constant effort.

Annie – How did you do it? Your commitment to this book was unbelievable. Who would have thought after our exciting index career that we would end up editing the next yearbook? It's just too bad that our first assignment didn't make the cut! Annie, this *O-Book* is wonderful. Congratulations!

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Lauren
I am Homecoming
Freeman
junior staffer

I just want to thank everyone who helped me figure out what I was doing because I was totally clueless (at first, not to say that I really know what I am doing now, but...)

Since I did not come on staff until second semester, I really do not have much to say, so this is going to be pretty short.

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Ashley
I'm Freaking Out
Wright
faculty asst. editor

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Alison
I can do every job
David
photographer

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To the **class of 2001** – Congratulations! We are finally done, and so am I.



Mike
finger in the picture
Zhang
photographer

I like all you little people out there. Well, except for a certain number of people who I will not be mentioning here.

Anyway, as I look back on this year, I guess I should probably thank some people for their help and stuff.

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And we had a little fun, too!



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Kristin
Ladies & Gentlemen
Teare
ads asst. manager

First, thank you to **Katie**. Without you the ads section wouldn't be the stunning piece of work that it is. (Of course we can also thank all of the cooperative and prompt contributors.)

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Good luck to all the seniors and as for the juniors, we're almost there!

ROACH, it's been real. So thanks.



David
D-Dubya
Walton
sports asst. editor

If you are reading this you have been driven to the extreme state of boredom.

I know I should thank everyone for helping me to stop being a procrastinator, but that didn't happen, so I want to thank everyone for putting up with me during a very hard year of school and for not making me look as crazy as the rest of you. So I want to thank the nuts out there.

And I know I'll be getting a thank you from all the staff members for finally being done.



Katie
Stitches Wit
Patten
chief photographer

To my two best friends, Christie and Elisabeth – thank you for always sticking by me and being the most charismatic people that will ever come into my life. We will live in Italy one day!

My fellow senior girls – good luck to all of you! I know you will all accomplish everything in your lives.

I wish everyone the best of luck on the staff next year!

Annie, you did a fantastic job this year.

If any of you ever want to find me in ten years, fly to Spain because I will be breakdancing my way into a D.J.'s job.



Aubri
Chex Mix
Johnson
sports editor

I would like to thank all of my wonderful friends for putting up with me through everything. I know the complaining goes to be excessive sometimes, but look at this book. It was worth it, right?

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Quinlan
student life editor

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Camie
I'm an angel
Johnson
student life asst. editor

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**“There could
it’s up to us
to pick the
-Russell Gast (9)**

The last bell has rung, your locker door has slammed shut and now the C is clearing out. The hallways just echo without the constant roar of students. Everyone has rushed out to enjoy every second of summer vacation.

Remember, although time has closed the doors on this year, you are welcome to visit anytime. Simply close your eyes and think back to your own experiences.

What did it feel like, pushing through the halls? Did you have a favorite place you liked to sit in class?

What was your favorite song? Did you finally hook up with that certain someone?

Who did you eat with at lunch? Was there a moment that you laughed until your eyes watered?

Hopefully you have enjoyed your journey on the c-side and will cherish the moments which have been captured.

Now that another year is squared away, neat on your shelf, go out and make another great one. Happiness is always yours for the taking. C-ya around.

be a lot of futures,

right one."

OMAHA CENTRAL

Good night *The bleachers have cleared after a Central vs. Westside basketball game held at Norris Middle School. Basketball was one of the many end of the year sports that brought out great school spirit from the stands. (photo by Allison David)*

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TWO THOUSAND ONE O-BOOK VOLUME 95

This year's *O-Book* was published for the students, by the students at Omaha Central High School 124 North 20th Street, Omaha, NE 68102, (402) 557-3357. The original *O-Book* was produced in 1906 when the school was known as Omaha High School. It has been called *O-Book* ever since.

The Equipment

9 G3 Power Macs – 164.21 inch monitor
3 Power Macs 6100/66
2 Macintosh Quadra 610's
1 Apple G3 Power Book laptop
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Adobe Pagemaker 6.5
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Microsoft Word 98
Freehand 8
Adobe Illustrator 9
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The Photography

We greatly appreciate Tom Marsicek for taking the underclass and faculty mugs.

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The Standard Type Styles

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The Book

Paper used was 80 lb with a smooth grain cover. The cover design was embossed in the book with illusion foil.

Thank you to Andrew Hofmann (11) for designing the cover art for the book.

The General information

The O-Book was assembled at Herff Jones Yearbook Company, 726 East Gracia, Marceline, Missouri. 64658-1503.

The 330 pages, including 16 full color pages and six spot color pages, were submitted on disk for a press run of 1,490.

The book cost students \$25, with a student activity card and \$27 without.

Silver engraved nameplates were available to buy for \$7.

Letter From the Editor *Ananda Walden*

The goal of this year's staff was to be bigger and better. This proved to be a more difficult task than expected, however.

The four people who joined the staff at the second semester the year before found themselves in the four top positions on staff. Armed with little experience but having the desire and skills to succeed, we pushed forward, right from the start.

Our theme, On the 'C' Side, formed from the popular practice of meeting someone on the 'C-side', which can only be done at this school. The irony of creating a theme which implied an ocean in the middle of Nebraska was the only hang up.

Everyone struggled with balancing creating a larger book than the school has ever seen before with the high demands of school, family and friends.

In the end, the hardships brought much of the staff closer together and created many good times. You can learn a lot about a person after they have been looking at pages until 11:30 at night. We found ourselves all having the same inside jokes and spouting the same catch phrases. Within no time, the entire school was saying, 'not so much' and 'you (noun), you'.

Like every staff, ours had some problems, but the worst by far was the bulk mailing process. Folding, stuffing, labeling, licking, sorting, rubber-banding, counting, lugging and finally sending, it never seemed to end.

The final pages have been sent and the time to look back is here. I hope you enjoy all of our efforts.