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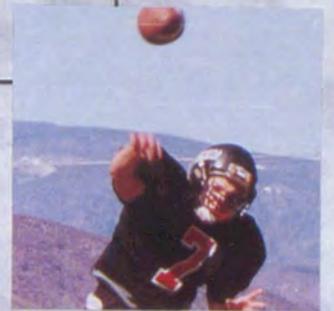
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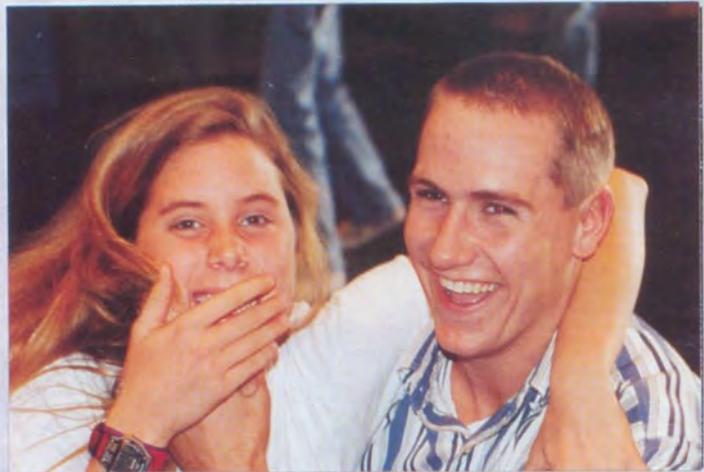
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Seniors Moving On



Enjoying eating lunch together, senior friends Laurie Peterson and Martha Argueta, discuss their plans for the weekend.

Senior Travis Benson tries to keep senior Gina Yoder under control.

To hang out together is a favorite senior pastime. Seniors Katie McNamara and Will Kenyon chat between classes.

<p>"The class of '95 is so unique because everyone is driven in so many ways, but we have the inherent ability to get along with each other." Claire Muth</p>	HE SAID	SHE SAID
	<p>"What makes the class of '95 unique is the abundance and diversity of our talents." Cheng Ho Vice President</p>	<p>"What sets the class of '95 apart from the other classes is our competitiveness." Jamie Carter President</p>

Seniors Always on the Move

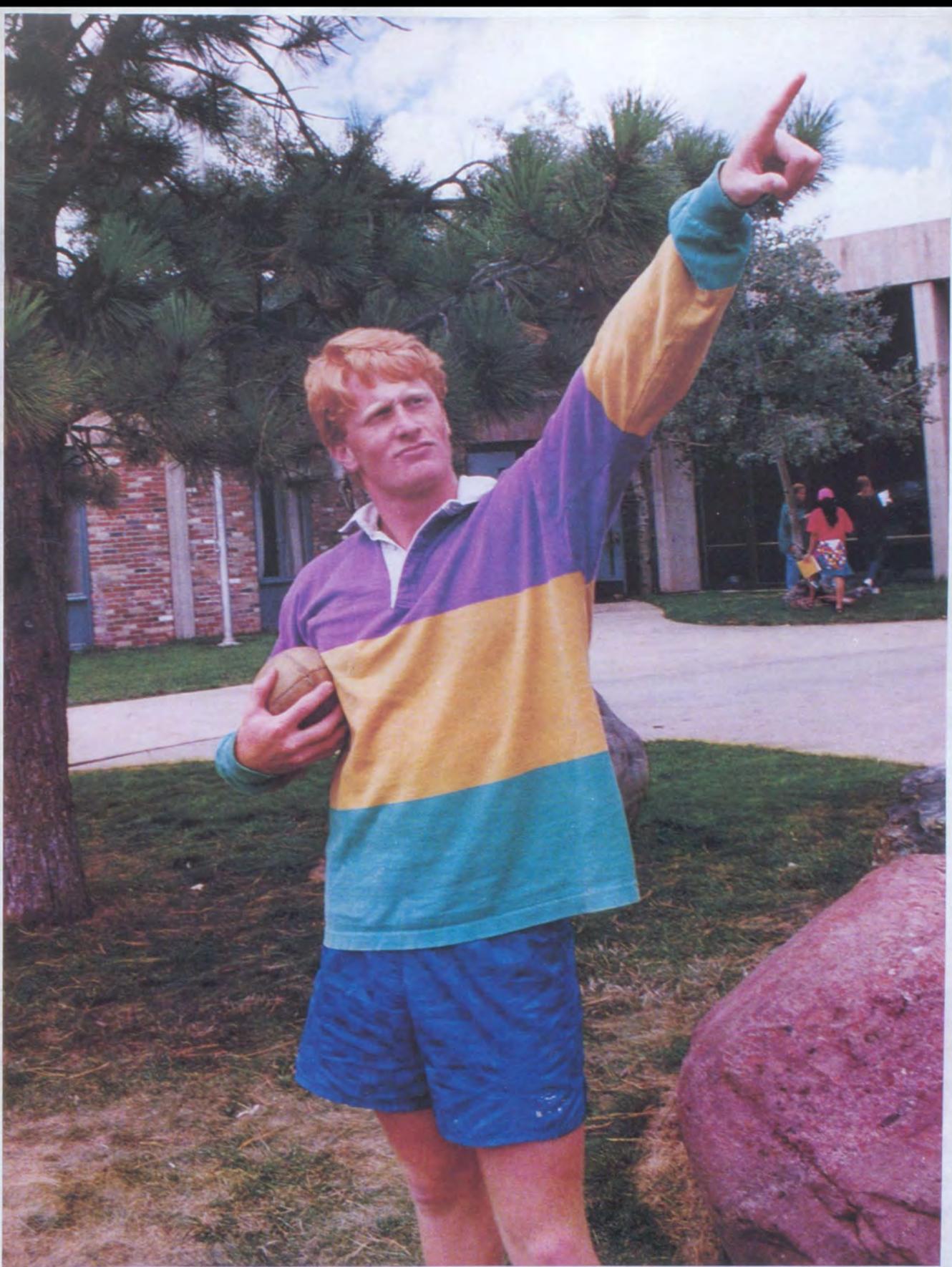
Throughout our school careers we completed cycles
 Indian summers became snow showers
 Ice melting turned into spring break
 Just as our lives were constantly changing
 Seniors were always on the move
 Visiting different colleges . . .
 Making that final decision . . .
 Arranging travel plans . . .

Meeting at Maroon Bells for a yearbook picture to
 Hearing the last notes of "Pomp and Circumstance"
 With everything in between, the "lasts" pulled us together

- The last homecoming
- The last pep rally
- The last game
- The last prom
- The last step
- The last . . .
goodbye

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<p>Q</p>	<p>What was best about sponsoring the Class of '95 two years in a row?</p>	<p>"The best thing about being a senior is SENIORITY!" Anders Gustafson</p>
	<p>A</p>	



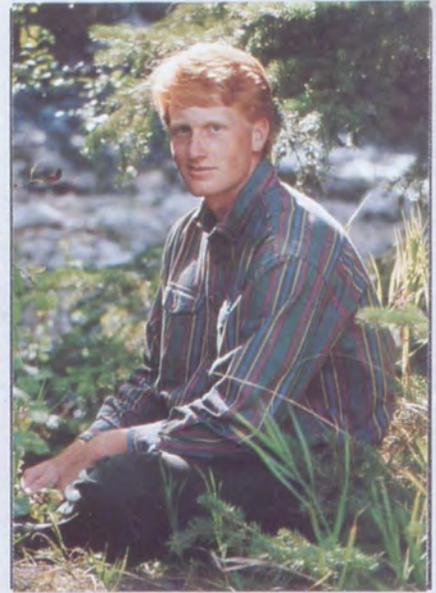
Proud senior Louis Beck points the way to graduation for his classmates to follow.

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Terick Albert



Louis A. Beck



Nathan J. Arellano



Travis D. Benson



Alex Diane Anderson



Martha Lydia Argueta



Jenifer V. Anderson



Daniel F. Bissig

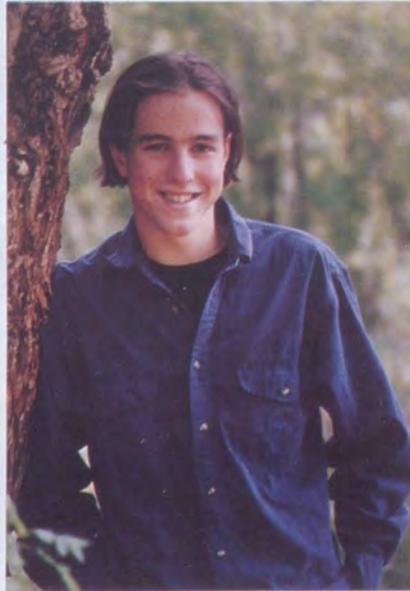
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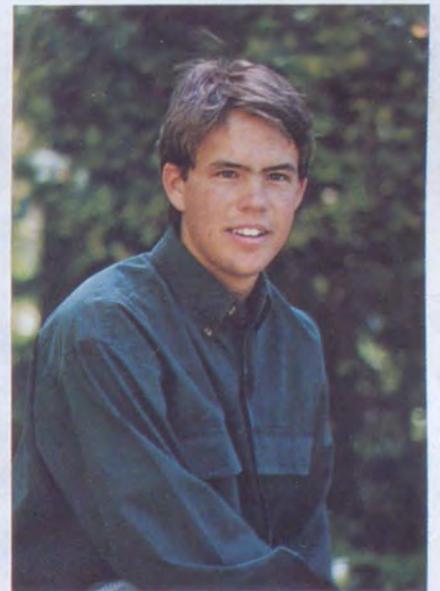
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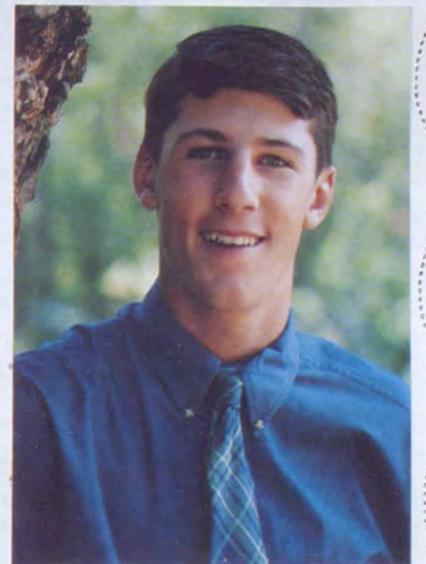
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Jamie Rae Carter

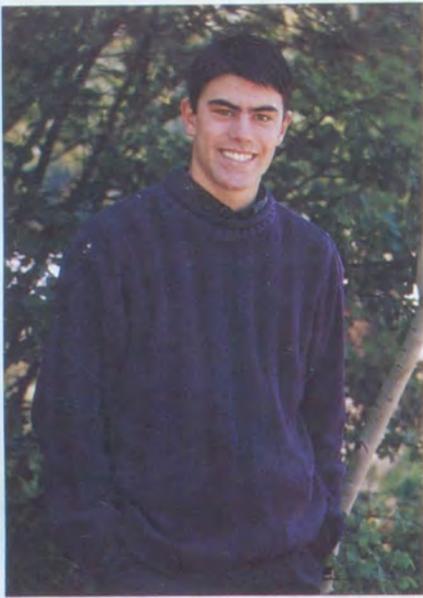


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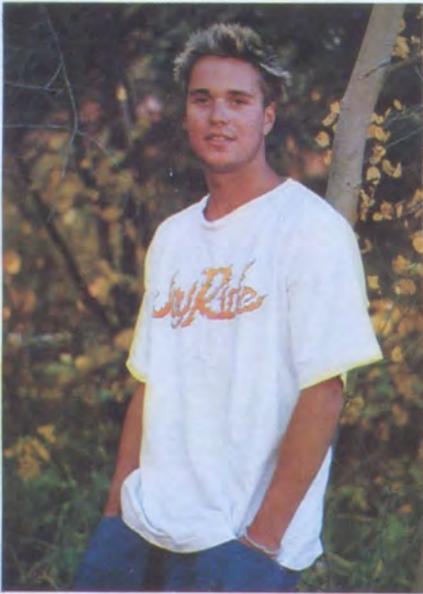


Becki Braun

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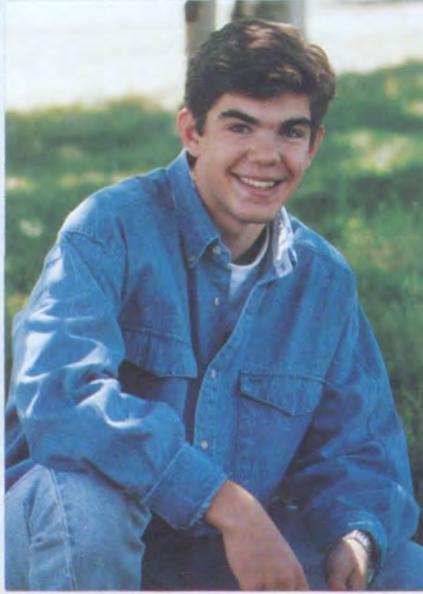
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Jesse Dempsey



Anna Kate Denver



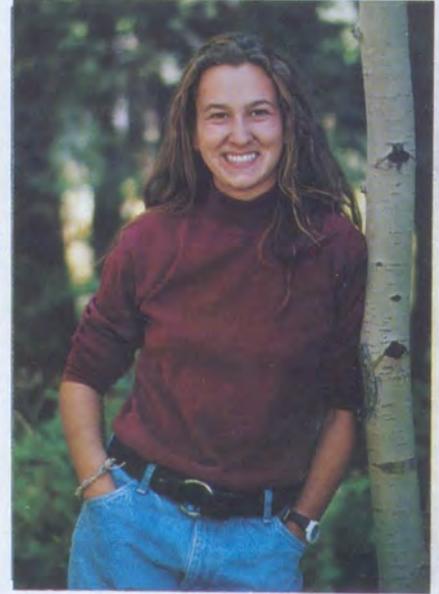
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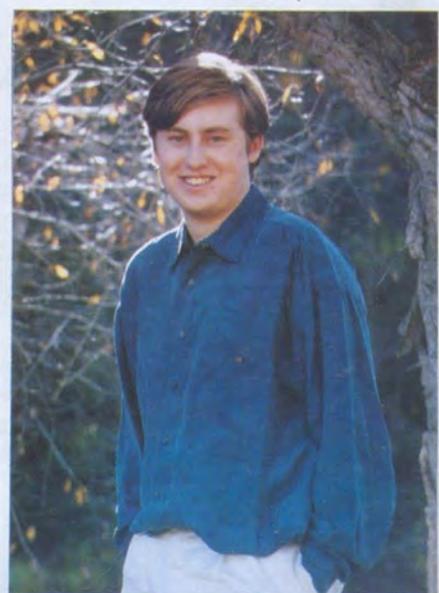
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Amanda Flynn



MacKenzie Chelsea Gates



Nick Gault-Ringold

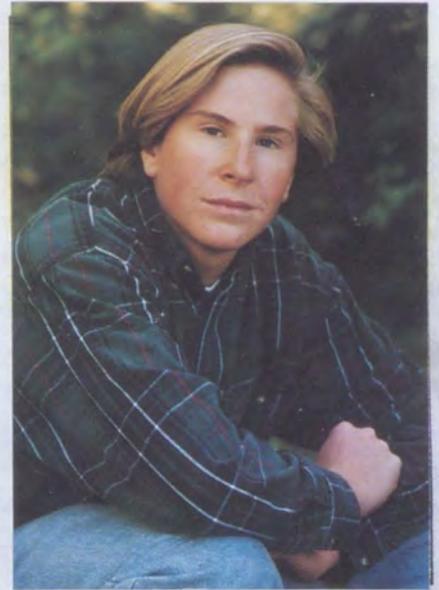
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Eliza J. Gavin



Kathy Goukova (Russia)



Anders Gustafson



Ashley Gidley



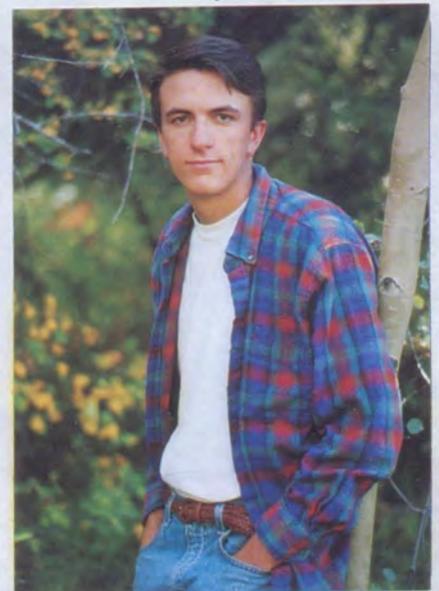
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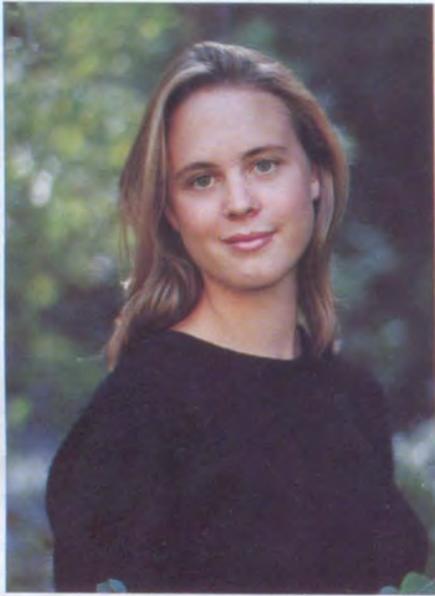


Olivia Landman Glidden



Norris B. Hill

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Bonavia Danielle Hillwig



Nicole Bliss Jones



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Will Kenyon



Cheng Hao Ho



Lauren C. Johnson



Carrie Dawn Kerr

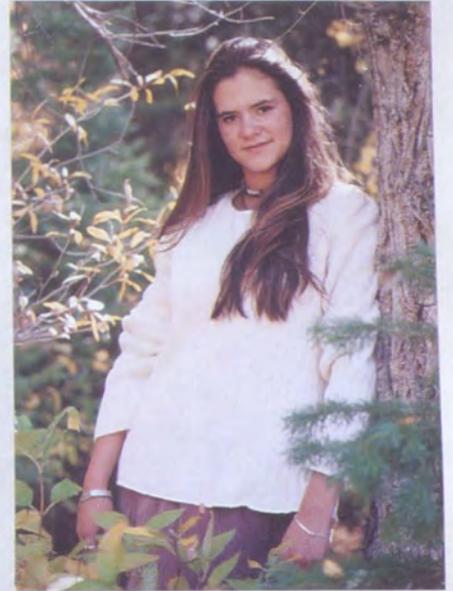


Ricky Hodara (Argentina)

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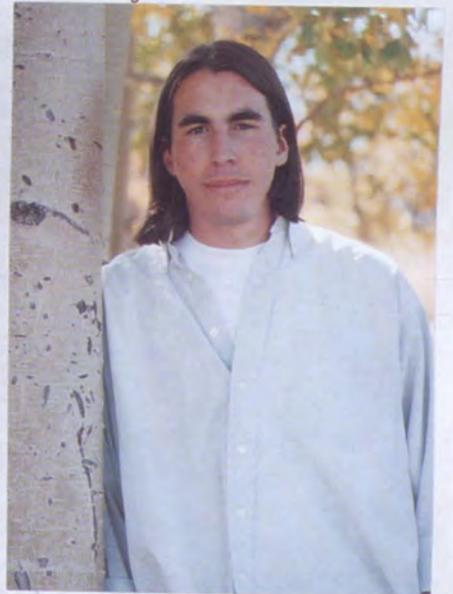
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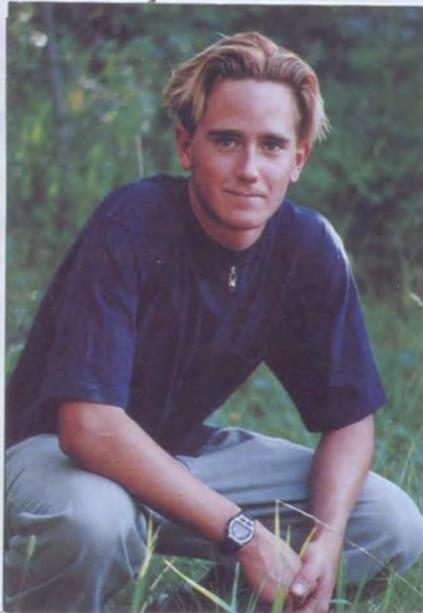
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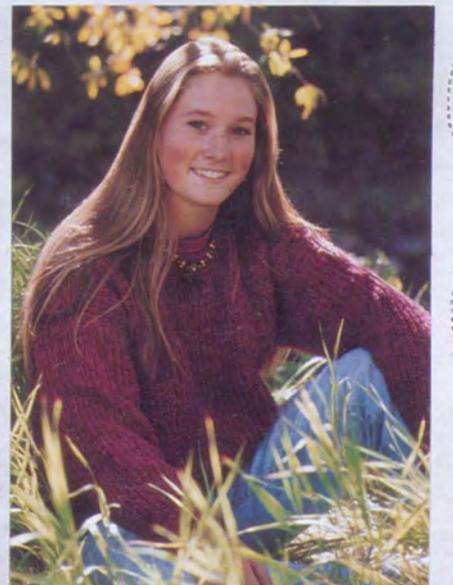
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Brendan Mahoney



Katie Lynne McNamara

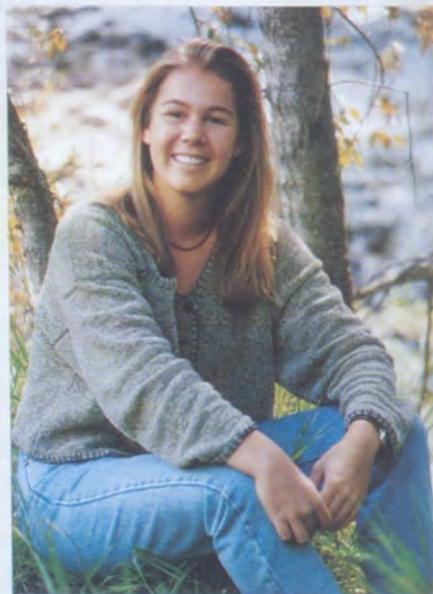


James Lindt

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Roselle Milbrich



Claire Math



Leeza Nora Monge



Marnie Jane Mosimar



Michael Nakagawa



Elizabeth Heller Moss



Jonathan M. Nelson

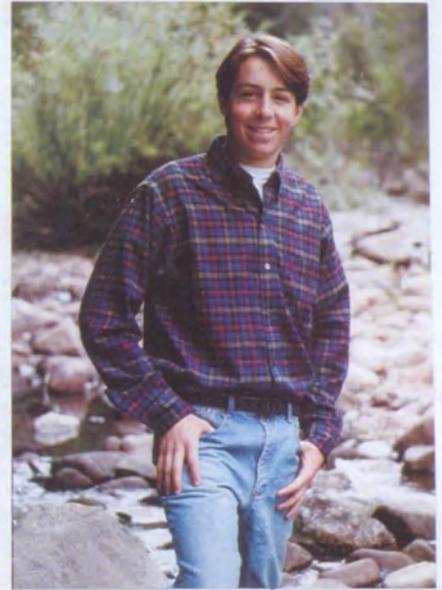


Amanda Lee Moore

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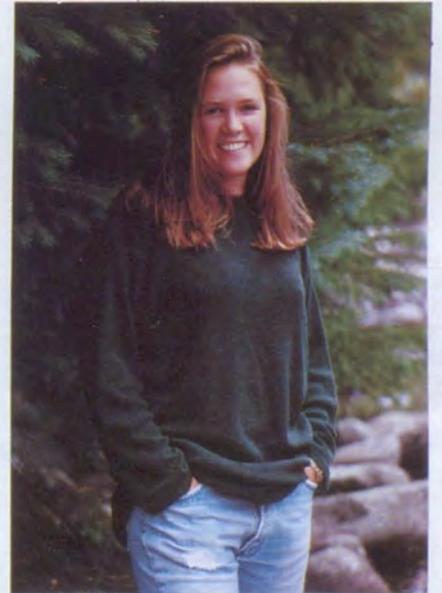
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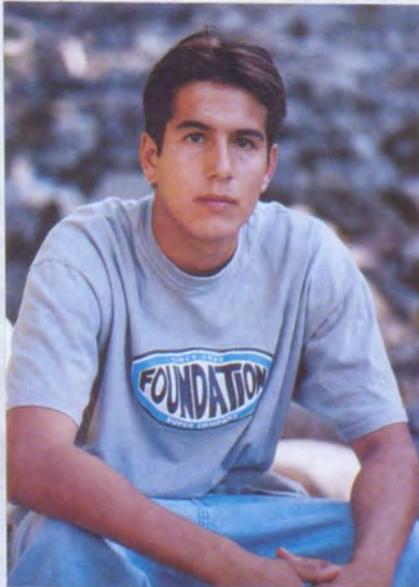
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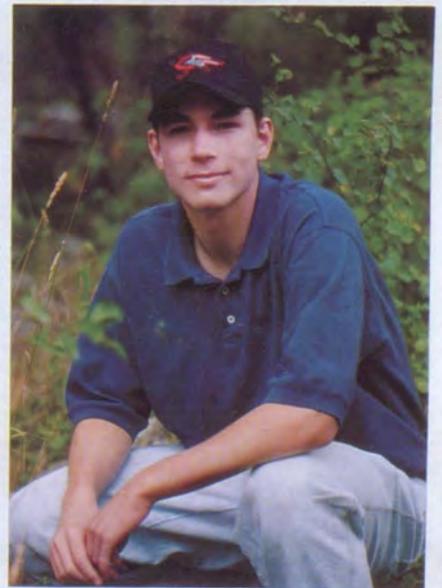
Kate Cudahy Russell



Branden Courtney Pearl



Gabriel Rodriguez



Walter "Beau" Sasser IV



Laurie Amber Peterson

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Gavin Eric Seedorf



Devon Wilson Stanke



Aaron Siegel



Josh Smith



Rachel Stone



Aaron Clark Sood



Catherine Jean Vagneur



Colby June Smith

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Christine Margaret Mary Welcher



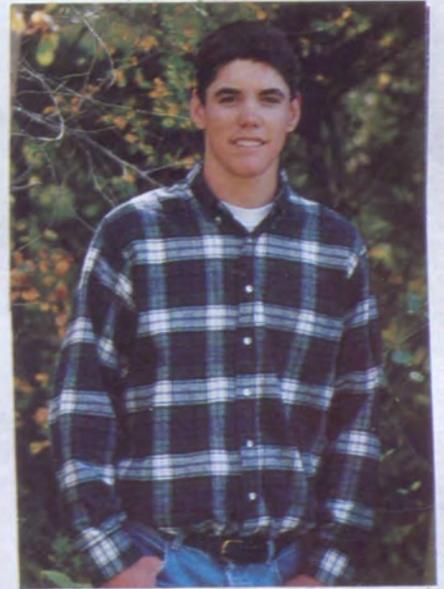
Gina Johnson Yoder



Lindsay Graham Yaw



Sazie Wissert



Brady Young

Not pictured:

- Dan Atell*
- Scott M. Barrack*
- Fredis Cabrera*
- Joe Mayle*

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'95 Has All the Jive

The Class of 1995 was filled with many close friends; not only did we communicate well, frankly we had a lot of fun together! We were an alive class with lots of energy. We supported our school in many different ways: being class officers, participating in fundraisers, playing sports, and going to the games. Our enthusiasm overflowed to the community in plays, part-time jobs, and community service. The class of '95 will be remembered for our undying support of Aspen High School and the community.

The class officers were: Jamie Carter, president, Cheng Ho, vice president, Scott Barrack, treasurer, and Brendan Mahoney, secretary. Jamie Carter felt the officers "put themselves on the line for the school." These class officers worked as a team to create new memories with SENIOR-ONLY activities to make this year unforgettable.

Athletics attracted many seniors. For Colby Smith, senior year was her first year running cross country. For Catie Vagneur, it was her fourth year playing basketball, volleyball and running track. This year brought many successes for seniors. Senior football players ended their season with a wild win over Basalt. Each game day the seniors were OUTSTANDING with their shaved heads, jerseys, or matching outfits.

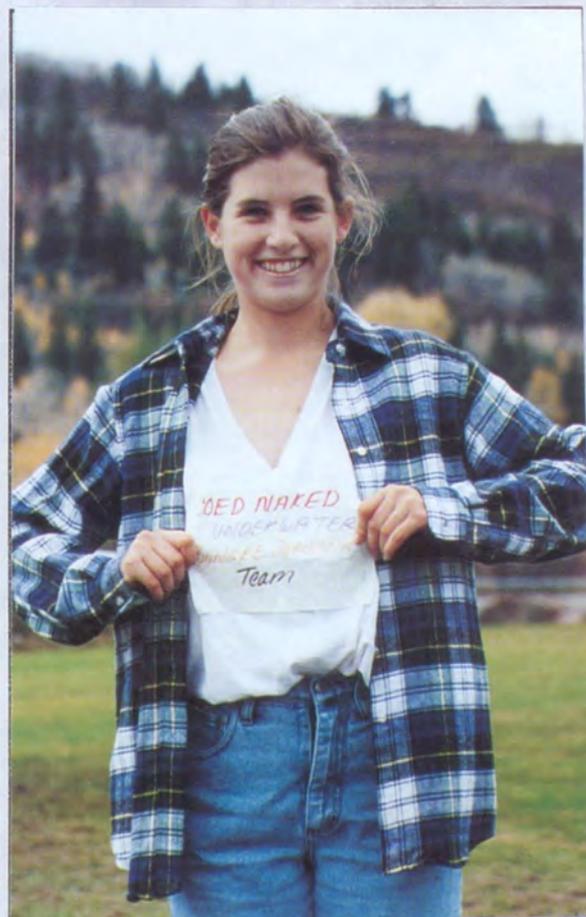
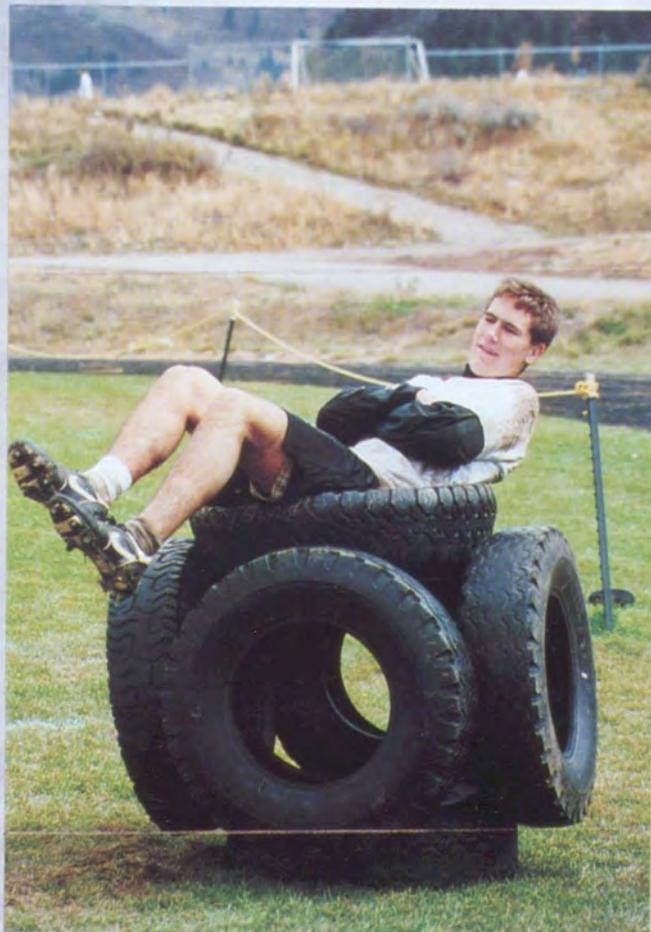
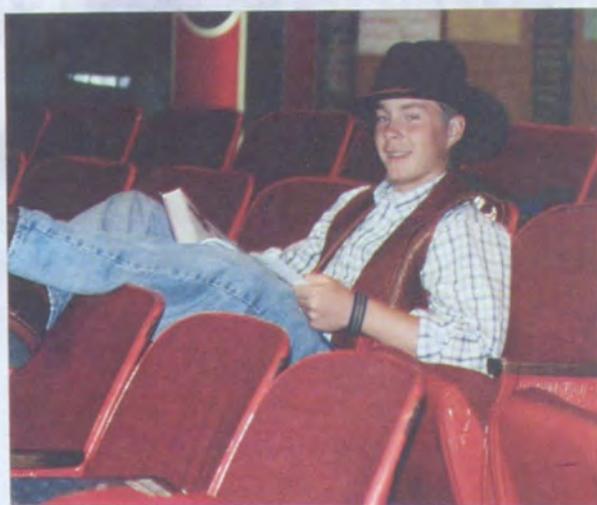
The traditional spirit of the senior class won the homecoming spirit stick once again. That makes four years in a row! At games or pep rallies, they came with their faces painted and cheered at the top of their lungs. The class of '95 was certainly brimming with pizzazz and spunk.

A welcoming "Howdy" is yelled across the Commons, by Head Boy Dustin Ross on cowboy day.

Looking forward to the upcoming basketball season, senior Ari "The Man" Chaney, shows off his wild hair cut.



Relaxing in the commons, seniors Rob Limacher and Gina Yoder show they are stylish cowpokes.



Again Seniors are full of spirit.

After a hard day's work, senior Travis Benson is conserving his energy for tomorrow's football game.

No doubt reading a western novel, senior Aaron Snook tips his hat to the underclassmen who can only dream of sitting in the red seats.

Proud to be a part of the "Coed Naked Underwater Bungee Jumping Team," senior Jenny Anderson knew they would win field day.

Seeking the Promotion

Preparing for college applications sometimes starts as early as freshman or sophomore year. Beginning last year, Karen Angus and Geraldine Graham started holding "Parent College Night" for underclassmen parents interested in learning about colleges ahead of time. In January the counselors held a college workshop for juniors who wanted to be more familiar with the application process. At the start of senior year, Angus assists seniors in selecting colleges, narrowing down the choices, then making that final decision. Once the decision is made, completing the application is the next step. The essay, as explained by Angus, is the most difficult section because it is the only way colleges get to know the person behind the grades. Part of the process for some is visiting colleges. Counselors encour-

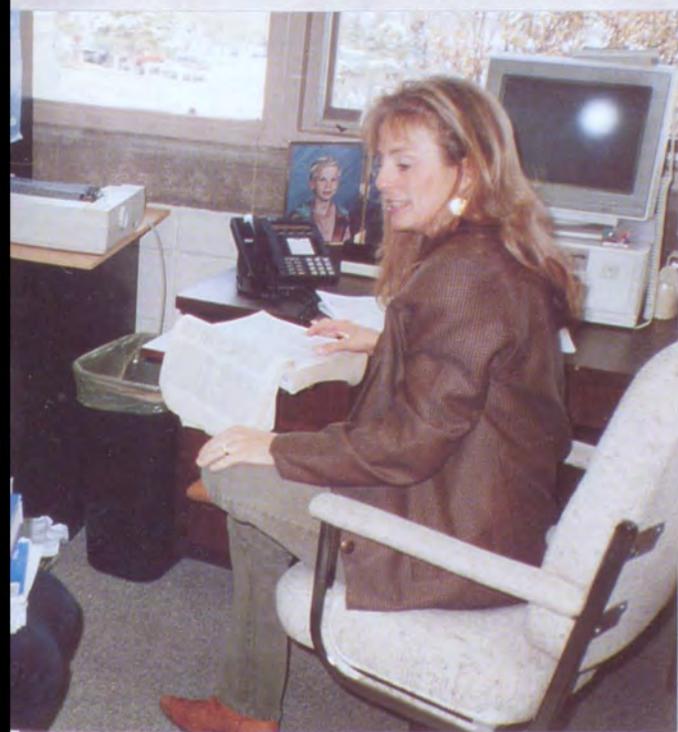
age visiting colleges because it gives the interested student individual attention. Also, the counseling department has developed an Ex. Ed. program called "College Experience" to help facilitate this process. Seniors Laurie Peterson and Claire Muth, two of the many students who visited colleges, agree that by visiting a college they got a better understanding of what the atmosphere and surroundings were like. Laurie and Claire agree it also helps narrow down choices. One part of visiting colleges is having an interview. Contrary to what students believe, the interview is not the deciding factor. The biggest influence is the transcript, making the seniors work to keep their g.p.a. up through graduation. Applications are possibly the most challenging part of senior year, but well worth the effort.



Seeking help from history teacher George Burson, senior Katie McNamara hopes her letter of recommendation is a great one.

The essay is often the biggest stumbling block, for students tend to get writer's block when writing about themselves. Senior Leeza Monge gets expert advice from English teacher Claudia Anderson.

Some students start the application process during the summer, but most wait until fall of senior year. Senior Devon Stanke is smiling because she met her November deadline.



Counselor Karen Angus helps many seniors, like Danielle Hillwig, decide what kind of college is right for them.

Counselor technician, Ilene Schmidt, helps senior Jace Christopher preview "Choices," an exploratory college search. Ilene becomes the last stop for seniors as she double checks their entire application.

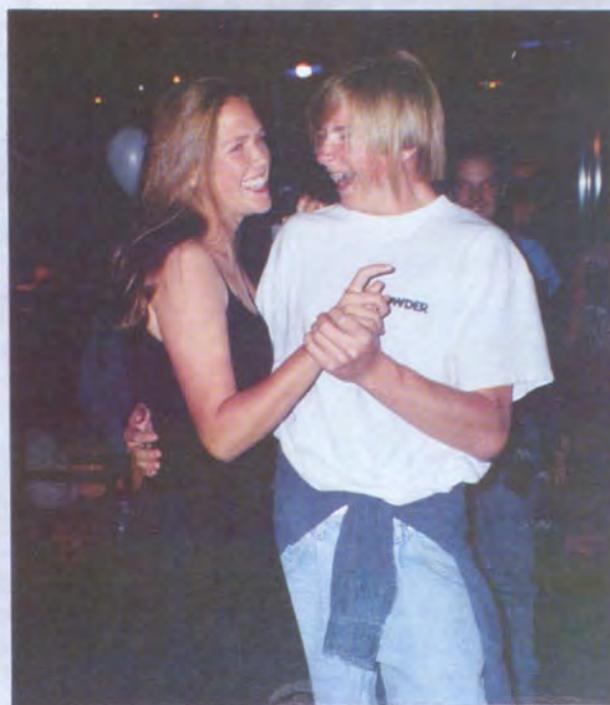
Capturing the Spirit Of Homecoming!

Skier spirit exploded during the 1994 homecoming week. The dress up days were a hit. On G.Q. day even the Junior boys decided to get into it and wear ties. We had cowboy day and opposites day, even adding the first twin day. The sophomore class won for the largest percentage of participants in spirit days.

Friday's field day brought our school together like it never has before. The groups worked as teams with one common goal - fun! It can be said that all the teams were winners in spirit, but Kathy Chaloupka's team went to the dance free for winning the most events. "The best event was ultimate frisbee *in the mud!*" Taylor Phillips raved. Field day was the high point of the Homecoming week.

Spirit flowed through the students during all of the Homecoming games. The football and soccer teams, although defeated, played with typical Skier spirit. Cross country raced to exciting finishes. During the evening volleyball games, students and local fans were out of control in the stands. The team killed their opponents and sent AHS to the Homecoming dance all pumped up.

The dance was an exciting and fun way to end spirit week. The dance was held at the Mustang Club which accomodated the event perfectly. "\$8.00 was not too much to ask for an event filled with so much excitement," stated first time Homecoming participant, Matt Levinson. "It was the best high school dance we've ever been to," juniors Judith Nakagawa and Jessica Bennett decided. Overall AHS was lit up with energy during the 1994 Homecoming Spirit Week.



A group of AHS students battle it out at Iselin Field in a game of ultimate frisbee.

Homecoming Queen Kate Russell and King Anders Gustafson are enjoying their royal dance.



Acting out a homecoming prank, juniors Justin Dodds and Aaron Wheatman make the home crowd laugh.

Who is Catie Vagneur hiding from us at her last homecoming?

Seniors let their spirit show through! Mr. Yaw and Mr. Bowden are both trying to get a date with Miss Ross.

Charlie Stonehoecker's field day team stops for a group photo at the egg toss field. Back row: Greg Elston, David Cooper, Nick Gault, Peter Bowden, Gavin Seedorf, Jon Pfeifer, Jill Anderson, Tony Swersky, Jonathan Mika and Charlie Stonehoecker. Middle row: Travis Hardman and Zack Roth. Front row: Jessica Phillips, Jollene Butler, Rachel Oys, Laena Edwards and Amber Hasselbring.

AHS cheerleaders encourage school spirit by staying at school all night decorating for homecoming.

Juniors Moving Up

"The main thing that makes the class of 1996 so different than the rest of the classes, is the closeness that most of the people have for each other."
Joanie Schultz

HE SAID
"The greatest things about junior year are having a top locker and being an upper classman."
Aaron Wheetman

SHE SAID
"The best thing about junior year is the fact that you know it's almost over, but you also know that you have another year until it's all over."
Judith Nakagawa



Meeting on the ski slopes,
Going to the games,
Always in good spirits,
Class of 1996 remains together.

Going to Johnny's for a quick sandwich,
Running home for lunch,
Making up the test we missed,
And talking with best friends.

In constant motion through the year,
Never far away,
The junior class moves to the top,
In a way of our own.

The time has come to make decisions,
That will change our world forever,
Choosing how to live our lives,
But always with each other.

Don't forget the times we've had,
"Times" still to come,
Don't forget there is one year left,
Still moving on as one.

Cody Oates spends more time in the teachers' offices than he does in their classrooms!

The junior class shows that they do have spirit, contrary to popular beliefs.

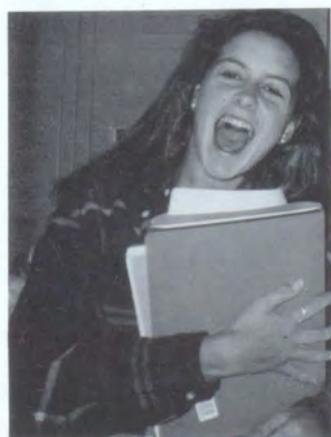
"I'm out of here!" yells Sterling Tomkins after a long week of finals.

Q What was the most memorable event this year?

A "The most memorable event this year was probably the hockey team getting to go to Germany."
Tyler Finn

"Prom was probably one of the most exciting things that happened for many of the juniors in the 1994-1995 school year."
Jamie Duhé

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Goofing off a little in the hallway between classes, Natalie Pelaia proves what school is all about.



In the fall and spring, juniors like Brenden Blake can be found on the outside basketball court.



Uncharacteristically for him, David Cooper stands calmly for a moment.

Jon Pfeifer proves that the junior class does have pull at Aspen High School, during an event on Field Day.

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Jordan Albert
 Jessica Bennett
 Brendan Blake
 Karin Bloomer
 Francis Carrion



David Cooper
 Becky Dillon
 Justin Dodds
 Stephanie Drake



Pocket Change

Everyone likes to have a few extra bucks in their pocket. Juniors in particular had jobs over the summer and during the school year. Students had a wide variety of jobs, from working behind the counter at "Sport Stalker, bussing tables at The Cantina and taking care of kids at Camp Snowmass. Many juniors who worked held their jobs from the beginning of the summer, but there were some newcomers who worked only for the holiday seasons. Snow Cubs and Powder Pandas employed some juniors during Thanksgiving and Christmas break. Students got their jobs a variety of different ways. Some got their jobs through connections, knowing people who own a business, or having

parents with friends in the business. Some students just went in and applied.

At these different jobs, juniors made anywhere from \$6 to \$12 dollars an hour. Having long hours at work can make the day very tedious, but "working with friends makes the workday go by much quicker," said Karin Bloomer.

Most students who worked were not saving their money for anything special, but it was nice to have some to spend on clothes, music and anything else miscellaneous. Some students, however, were saving their money for something particular. Cassidy Hamel, who worked at Subway in Basalt, was saving money to pay for her car.



Juniors Jamie Duhe and Karin Bloomer pose outside their workplace.



Jamie Duhe
Tyler Finn
Gabriel Flores
Darcy Gaechter
Annie Greengrass



Britta Gustafson
Heidi Haberman
Cassidy Hamel
Alexis Henandaz

Restless Breaks

Break time was a special time, and the juniors definitely took advantage of theirs! No matter what time of the day it was, juniors could be found dropping by Johnny's for a sandwich or catching up on what happened the weekend before. Some juniors slowed down to catch up on a little bit of homework, but most breaks were spent on the move.

The Commons never lacked a junior or two, either. Chatting in the red seats, many members of the class of 1996

relaxed and studied for the test they had next period. Other juniors worked on their papers in the computer lab or stopped by to ask Mr. Stonehocker exactly how he expected them to perform the assigned homework.

No matter what was going on during breaks, it was usually action packed making the meaning of break ironic to the junior class.



Getting in some last minute studying, Becky Dillon uses her break wisely.



Nikya Grant uses his break to get a little fresh air.

With time running out, Annie Greengrass frantically studies for her test.

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Brandon High
Drew Hodgson
Tanner Jones
Ryan Kiernan
Bryson Lane



Heather Merritt
Matt Merritt
Michael Milvich
Whitney Mizel



"Alrighty Then"

Fads, styles and phrases were controlled by the junior class of 1994-95. They had a look, a sound, and a conglomeration of phrases that made them a very unique class. If you were in the class of '96, you probably shopped at Ute Mountaineer for the necessities of life, The Gap for the most "in" fashions, or Sam Goody's for the \$15-\$20 CD's. Junior style was not one found in a magazine like Cosmo or on MTV's House of Style, it was developed with little planning, but seemed to stick with them all of the 1994-95 school year. The girls found a way to wear used Levis from Boogie's with a pair of hiking boots or Sven clogs. The guys could wear a pair of old sweat pants with a nice shirt from Eddie Bauer's or jeans and a t-shirt. Many of the "hockey guys" wouldn't have been caught in day

light without their red hockey synchillas. Dress was not important to most of the juniors, but none the less, they all stood out.

The juniors were not picky about music; they seemed to like "anything that's on," as Justin Starodoj put it. The styles ranged from contemporary to disco. But even though they were basically unbiased about music, they never seemed to miss a Phish, Dave Matthews, or Blues Traveler concert. Music influenced the lives of the class of '96. This was apparent if you ever rode in one of their cars or hung out with them on the weekends. "Music makes the world alive," stated Jessica Phillips.

"Alrighty then" was a phrase likely to have been heard if any time was spent with the junior class, that, along with "hair ball," "hectic" and "oh

really!" Some of these phrases and many more came from their favorite movies and TV shows. It was hard not to laugh when someone did a Forrest Gump impression or acted out a scene from Caddy Shack. The hit movies of 1994 were Speed and Interview with the Vampire. But the all-time favorite movie was Strange Brew, and who could forget David Cooper and Cody Oates's comical enactment of that! The girls, on the other hand, fell in love with Disney's 1994 summer hit The Lion King and could be heard singing "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" in the halls. TV's newest show My So Called Life was a hit with the junior girls along with 90210. Seinfeld was the most watched by the guys. Over all the 1994-95 junior class was very "with it" in their own "random" way.

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Judith Nakagawa
 Cody Oates
 Natalie Pelala
 Jon Pfeifer
 Jessica Phillips



Taylor Phillips
 Todd Potvin
 Austin Schlepp
 Joanie-Jo Schultz



Style is displayed in many aspects of the junior class. This is a small selection of the many different types of shoes they wore, modeled by the juniors themselves.

In the center are a few of the junior women showing off their . . . Levis, the most popular pants ever worn.

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Sasha Sells
Eric Smith
Skye Solheim
Zac Soule
Justin Starodoj



Scott Sterling
Matt Stone
Lindsay Straka
Molly Tarbet



In a Commotion when Friends are in Motion

Growing up together will bond relationships that can last a lifetime. Many of the juniors have known each other since pre-school. Some of these people still remain friends fourteen years later. Kids like Lindsay Straka, David Cooper, Britta Gustafson and Scarlet Krawzoff went to the Little Red Schoolhouse together and Cody Oates, Judith Nakagawa and Robyn Scott went to Montessori pre-school. Also Heather and Matt Merritt went to Ruth Stone's with Sterling Tomkins. That can build up relationships as close to family as unrelated people can get. They fought like brothers and sisters, beating each other up mentally and sometimes even physically. But in the end, like family, they always worked things out.

Unlike most high school classes, the class of '96 is

one big group instead of many small cliques. They seem to work together and get along, for the most part, quite well. This is a class that has been through hard times together and that has built a strong core for friendship. Although they do not make it obvious, they all know that they would do anything to help one of their classmates.

It is always hard to say good bye to a friend and the junior class has wished farewell to many. Here are some names from their past . . . Jen Blatty, Michael Burgner, Jeremy Kalwait, Robyn Scott, Miles Hill, Nick Hoge, Rachel Ortega, Josh Bolman, Roary Kelly, Caley and Celest Cote, Andy Atkins, Peter Shaffer, Jenny Bowles, Michael Ross and Jessie Cohen. And we will always have a special place in our hearts for Ryan Lynch



Here's a couple of football buddies, Brandon High and Matt Stone, just hanging out together.

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Josh Theken
Dyami Valentine
Zac Weintraub
Ryan Welgos
Renee' West



Aaron Wheetman
Albie Whitaker
Clayton White
Scott Woodland

Not Pictured:
Cody Christopher
Nikya Grant
Kai Haselmeyer
Scarlet Krawzoff
Zac Matthews
Maggie Monge
Perry Shipp
Matt Siegel
Sterling Tomkins
Sarah White



Friends Forever:

Three of a kind; Jordan Albert, Aaron Wheetman, and Justin Dodds are always joking around together.

Eric Smith and Joanie-Jo Schultz are showing off their close relationship . . . "Only friends, nothing more and nothing less!"

Long time sports rivals, Jessica Bennett and Lindsay Straka, share a laugh for old times sake.



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Sophomores Moving Forward

<p>"The thing that makes the class of '97 different is the school spirit and willingness to work together that the sophomore class possesses." Robin Severy</p>	<p>HE SAID</p>	<p>SHE SAID</p>
	<p>"The sophomore class is always on the go and full of spirit--that's what makes us different" Corey Lucks</p>	<p>"The class of '97 is unique because we have a lot of mature people who have a lot of different ideas." Summer Humerickhouse</p>



Sophomores Always on the Move

Once we survived Freshmen year
 --Intimidated by upper classmen,
 Grades affecting our futures--
 We knew the worst had passed.
 It seemed to take forever
 To feel comfortable with Freshmen life,
 And then we were pushed into Sophomore year.

From permits to licenses,
 Confusion to confidence,
 Always in motion and on the go.
 Making new friends,
 Rediscovering old,
 Sophomores survived all
 Even the research paper!

Forward to upper lockers and red seats
 Forward to more seniority
 Forward to unknown futures
 Forward to new beginnings:
 Junior year.



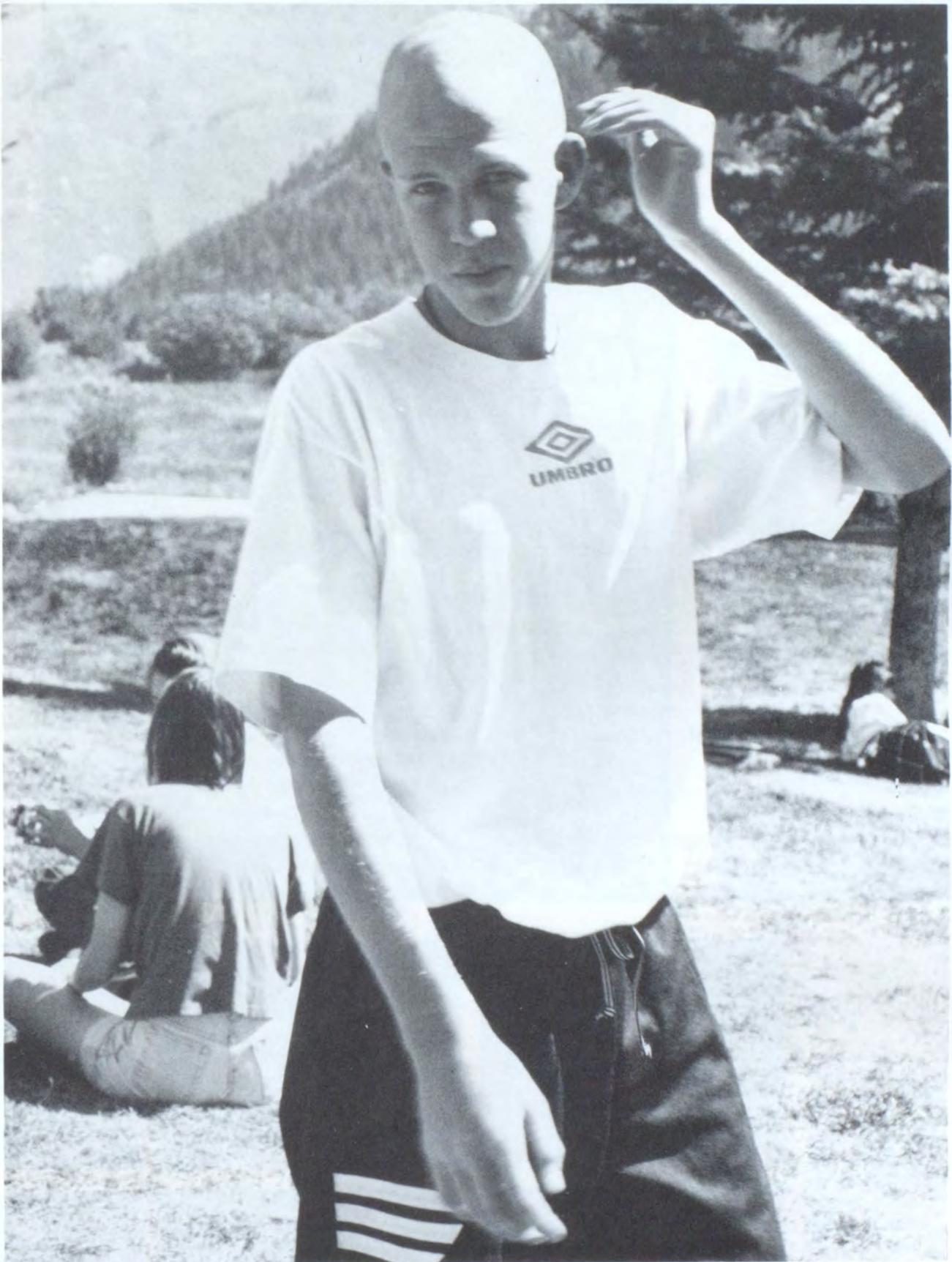
"Star power!" Sophomores Jill Anderson and Toni Swersky have the right idea when it comes to fashion at AHS.

"I think I can, I think I can, I knew I could!"
 Sophomore Alyson Mekos levitates at the ropes course.

Model sophomores Toni Swersky, Elizabeth DeLuca, Nan Fields and Tracy Schroeder depart from usual behavior and steal a few moments in the forbidden red seats.

<p>Q</p>	<p>What made the class of '97 different to sponsor?</p>	
<p>A</p>	<p>"What makes the class of 1997 different to sponsor is the number of people in the class who are enthusiastic and energetic about getting projects done." Terry Orcutt</p>	<p>"Sophomores have one thing that no one else has--ME!" Ryan Carruth</p>

Class of nineteen hundred and ninety seven



"What's everybody staring at? Oh no, not again! Alright everybody, who took my rug?!" exclaims sophomore Ryan Carruth after an excruciating day of school.

Class of nineteen hundred and ninety seven

Laena Edwards helps Harmony Trish do her art project during their break.



Always Taking a Break

Sophomores won't soon forget the hard work and the research paper, but their favorite memories were of their breaks. Unscheduled time was a break from school. Everyone had at least one. Maggi Whitmer said, "I just relax from school and talk with my friends."

Until sophomores got their licenses, they had to ride the bus or catch a ride from friends. Once they got their

licenses, they could go anywhere! People went into town, to friends' houses, or to lunch. They had a dozen choices of where to eat, instead of having to bring or buy a school lunch. The two favorite lunch places were the In and Out House and Johnny McGuire's. Kelly Schiffer explained, "My favorite is a turkey sandwich from the In and Out House." The turkey sandwiches were piled high with lettuce,

tomatoes, onions, turkey, mayonnaise, and oil and vinegar. Peter Bowden always ate at Johnny McGuire's. His favorite was a trucker, "Trucker on white, no onions, and extra barbecue with an occasional avocado." The trucker had: turkey, bacon, barbecue sauce, tomatoes, onions, and lettuce. One could be bought for five dollars.



Gwen Abbott
Greer Anderson
Jill Anderson
Lourdes Argueta
Melissa Arnold
Nicolle Barrack
Katie Bessey
Peter Bowden
Ryan Carruth
Jesus Cigarroa



The sophomores love sitting next to the Pepsi machine, especially Alicia Condit, Annie Garrett, Jessica Dodds, and Nan Fields.



Sophomore Tania Corona is relieved because she has a half an hour to relax on her break.



Amber Clark
Jennifer Clasen
Joshua Cohen
Alicia Condit
Tania Corona
Elizabeth De Luca
Dusty Dequine
Christina Docimo
Jessica Dodds
Jaquiline Dreffer



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Laena Edwards
 Tommy Farrell
 Nan Fields
 Tanya Fleisher
 Adam Fujawa
 Annie Garrett
 Becky Garrett
 Burma Gates
 Marcos Gomez
 Meg Griffith



Sophomores, Up, Up and Away!

So much to think about! The research paper and fundraising for Junior prom next year. With all that happened this year, the faculty could have given the sophomores a break from thinking too far ahead in the future. Oh well! The sophomores came up fighting.

Choosing what classes to take this year was one of the privileges that the Sophomores enjoyed. When asked if he liked choosing classes, Tommy Farrell had this to say, "Yes, because I can get the easy classes and teachers!" Giving a more serious tone, Jessica Kidd contributed; "Absolutely. You have more variety, and you get different teachers every year." There were no opposing view-

points on that matter. The biggest worry that the sophomores had was the English research paper second semester. "I was worried that I would fail," Melissa Arnold pointed out. Korina Zamansky said, "I was worried about the time commitment." Librarian Pat Hodgson gave sophomores these words of encouragement to ease their nerves: "Organization. Do something you can stay interested in for a long time. Get comfortable in the library and try not to procrastinate. Give yourself lots of time and, whatever you do, don't panic." These words helped calm many students. Some of the more interesting topics in the past according to the English II teachers were: problems of immigration, anti-Semitism in educa-

tion, new criminal justice ideas, and reintroduction of wolves to national parks. This year's papers were just as interesting.

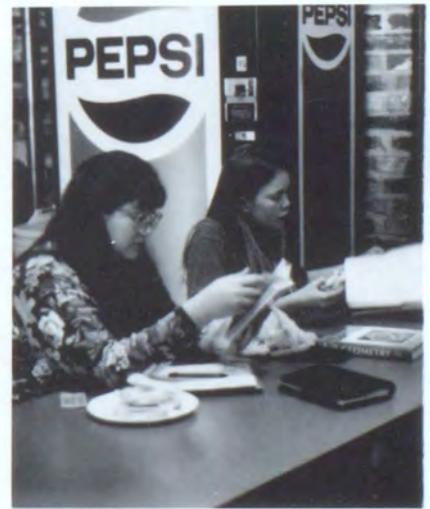
Along with worries about the research paper, a certain few had more to think about--the class officers! President Elizabeth DeLuca, Vice President Ryan Carruth, Secretary Tracy Schroeder, and Treasurer Tanya Fleisher, all had heavier responsibilities to think about. The main thing they ripped their hair out over was fundraising for next year's prom. Selling Christmas bulbs and selling pizza throughout the year were just some of the things they did to raise money.

WATCH OUT WORLD! The Sophomore class is on its way!



Jeremy Guterman
Billy Hinline
Summer

Humerickhouse
Anahid Isberian
Jessica Kidd
Jennifer Liddington
Jennifer Litwin
Corey Lucks
Winnie McDonald
Michael McGilvray



Jacqueline Dreffer and Nan Fields pose for the camera.

The camera catches everything as sophomore girls are well aware.

What's on your mind Corey Lucks?

Lisa Ward knows the value of a sunny afternoon break.

Classes such as World History and Geometry challenge Jessica Kidd and Burma Gates.

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Clear the Roads!

Sophomores driving, clear the roads! To sophomores it meant more freedom; getting their permits caused a lot of stress, but also gave them independence. Many sophomores did not enjoy driving with their paranoid parents. "My parents would get so nervous that they would grab the steering wheel and yell," exclaimed Gary Sharkey about his driving experiences with his parents. Most students could relate to Gary's story. "I didn't like driving with my parents because they didn't approve of my driving techniques," commented Meg Griffith. Even though driving with parents caused many arguments, it was a learning experience that taught good driving techniques and provided more freedom. Sophomores had the most freedom when they got their licenses and especially if they had a car. Tracy

Schroeder was glad to get hers because, "I can drive around and go home from school right when it's over instead of waiting for my ride."

Most sophomores don't get their licenses until the middle to the end of the year. Getting a driver's license is a major event during the sophomore year because it is something they looked forward to since they learned to walk and talk. Some kids had little toy cars they practiced on when they were three years old. Those little things don't go very fast, and they can't get a person anywhere. So, when sophomores finally get a license, they get to places quickly. One of the greatest things about getting a license is that driving with paranoid parents is no longer an issue!

Preparing to go home for the day, sophomore John Mitchell looks for his keys.

Sophomores cheer for the football team. GO ASPEN!



Alyson Mikos
Rebecca Milvich
Becky Mizel
Kyle Orcutt



Pedro Palomera
Nathan Paullin
Lisa Peterson



Sophomore Pete Bowden drives away as Billy Hineline glances behind.



Layne Potvin
Addie Prudden
Tracy Ramell



Piper Richey
Suzannah Roth
Renee Ryan
Cale Scheinbaum

Kelly Schiffer
 Tracy Schroeder
 Robin Severy
 Gary Sharkey
 Toni Swersky
 Blaise Taddune



Together Forever

People come and people go, but the groups that the sophomores had formed were very tight. Most groups changed from day to day, but many sophomore groups are destined to remain close. Some people moved, and some

people went to private schools, but the people will always be part of the groups they left. "The group doesn't seem the same without some of our friends, but we are always in touch and they come back whenever they can," said Tracy

Rameil. Groups of sophomores could be seen throughout the school, and no one was without a group. Most of these groups will stay together until college, and maybe even through life.



Sophomore smiles all around; Blaise Taddune, Lindsey Thornburg and Laena Edwards take a break out in the commons.

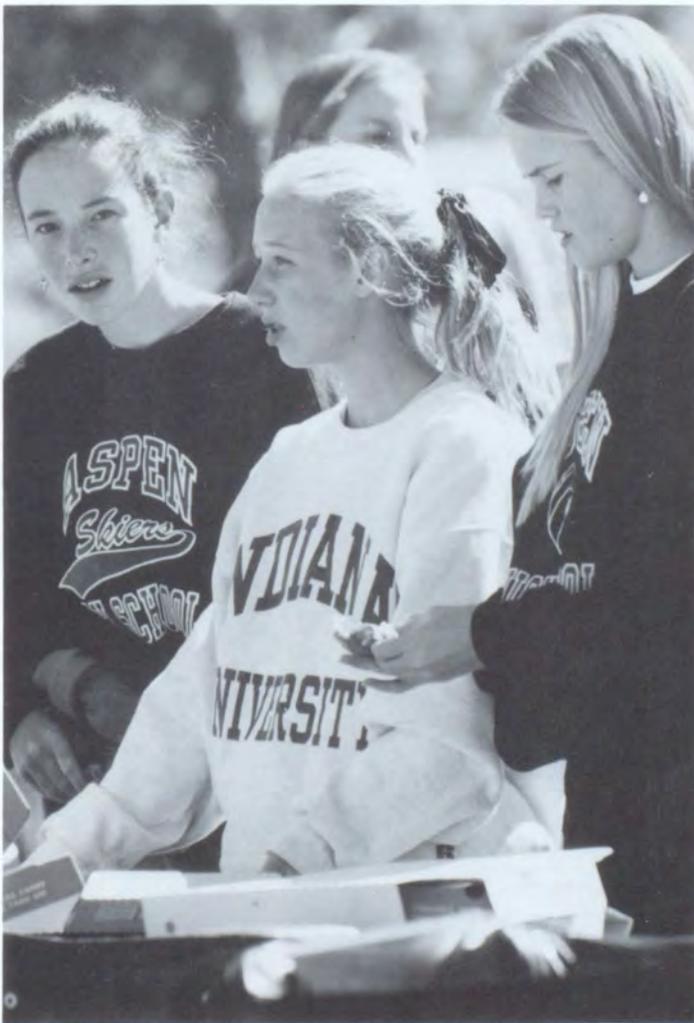


Friends, Jennifer Clasen and Katie Bessey wait for the rest of the gang to come out of gym class.

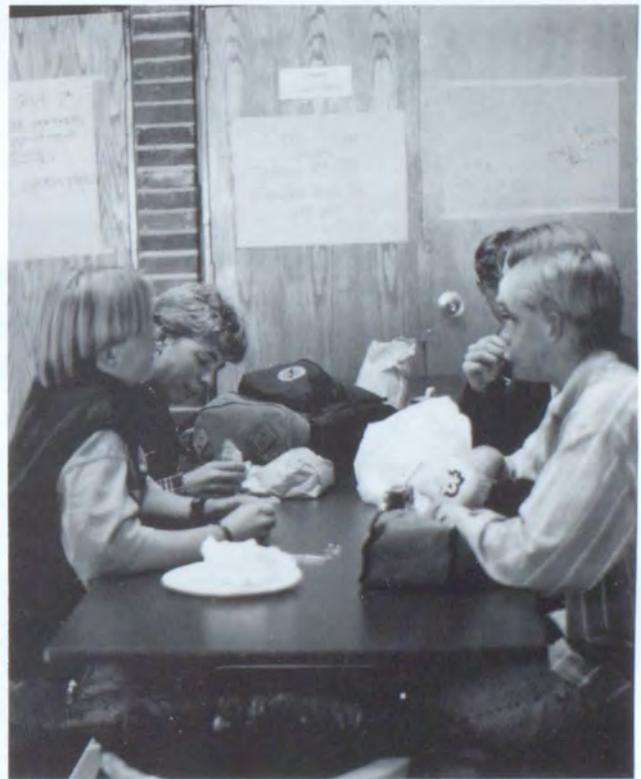


Not Pictured:
 Trevor Butler
 Abs Cunningham
 Zach Feast
 Flo Fulton
 Selig Haarklou
 John Mitchell
 Scott Nesbit
 Eric Palmer
 Lisa Ward

Lindsey Thornburg
 Harmony Trish
 Maggi Whitmer
 Asia Wright
 Rose Wyckoff
 Korina Zamanski



Along with playing volleyball together, Tanya Fleisher, Maggi Whitmer and Tracy Schroeder sell food at football games.



The sophomore guys come up with important plays for the next basketball game.

Freshmen Moving In

<p>"I don't like being a freshman because upper classmen (sophomores) think they can rule 're not freshmen." Shana Benson</p>	<p>HE SAID</p> <p>"Teachers give you more responsibility and don't treat you like a four-year-old anymore." Jonah Weintraub Vice President</p>	<p>SHE SAID</p> <p>"It's a big jump from the middle school-- the homework kind of slams you in the face." Kelly Stewart</p>



Sharing a light-hearted moment, good friends Alison Marlow and Harumi Lamm enjoy the freshmen life.

Erin Culbertson relaxes on a sunny fall day and enjoys a moment of peace.

Hoping for tan faces while it's still warm out, Shannon Cherry and Chris Dirkes are interrupted by the camera.

Freshmen Learning the Motion

The first day of what is said to be
The best four years of our lives
We moved through the halls
With more freedom, but more responsibility
Having more fun, but having more worries
Being more confident, but being more intimidated
We were given so much more
Than we had ever been given before

We learned everything from MLA to the phylum of a leech
We turned the combinations on our first high school lockers
We dressed up for our first spirit week
We hiked, biked, and swam on our first ex. ed.
Everything we did, we did for the first time

We looked up from the bottom
More a part of the school
A year of firsts
For better or worse
The cycle began again

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<p>Q Why did you decide to sponsor the freshmen class this year?</p>	<p>"There's a lot more hot guys to look at!" Tiana Hose Ana Hadar</p>
<p>A "I just love freshmen. Kids get too serious when they're older. No, the real reason? I did seniors last year so I wanted to do something different." Charlie Anastas</p>	



Full of school spirit, Shana Benson cheers at Grand Valley for the AHS varsity volleyball team, just after playing her hardest for the freshmen team.

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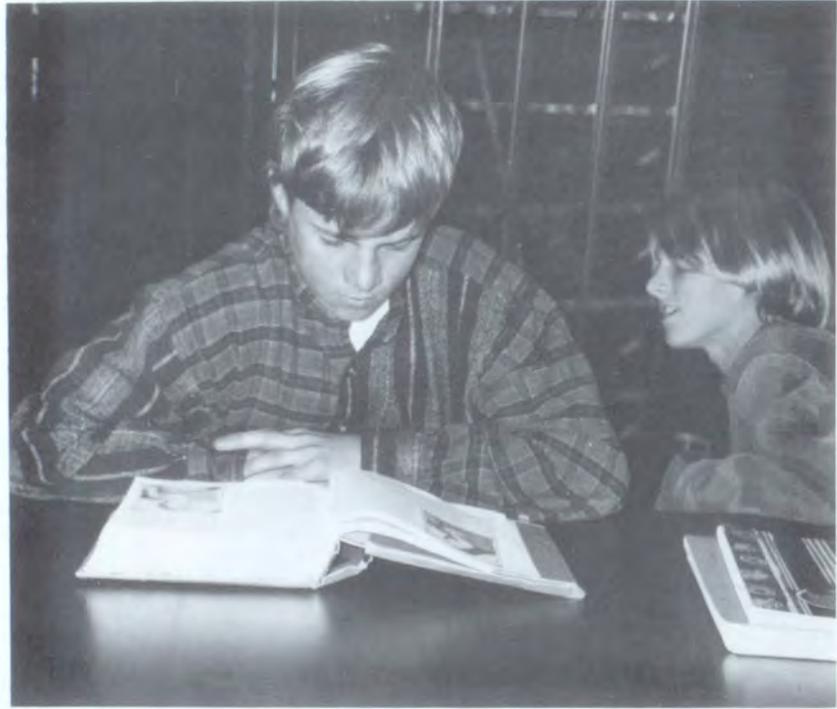
The Hard Life

High school is hard. Check that, real hard. The ninth graders got more and more homework. And new, tough teachers. Having the upper-classmen in their elective classes didn't make it any easier.



Claire Owsley threatens the camera.

What was the hardest part of the ninth grade? Kari Dequine replied, "The pressure and all of the hard work." What was missed most about the Middle School? "Nothing really, I'm having a great time here, and I'm sure that most of the class would agree even though the work is harder," said John Francis. Now that the ninth graders have completed the first year in the high school, things are looking up, so hang in there; the freshmen will be seniors soon.



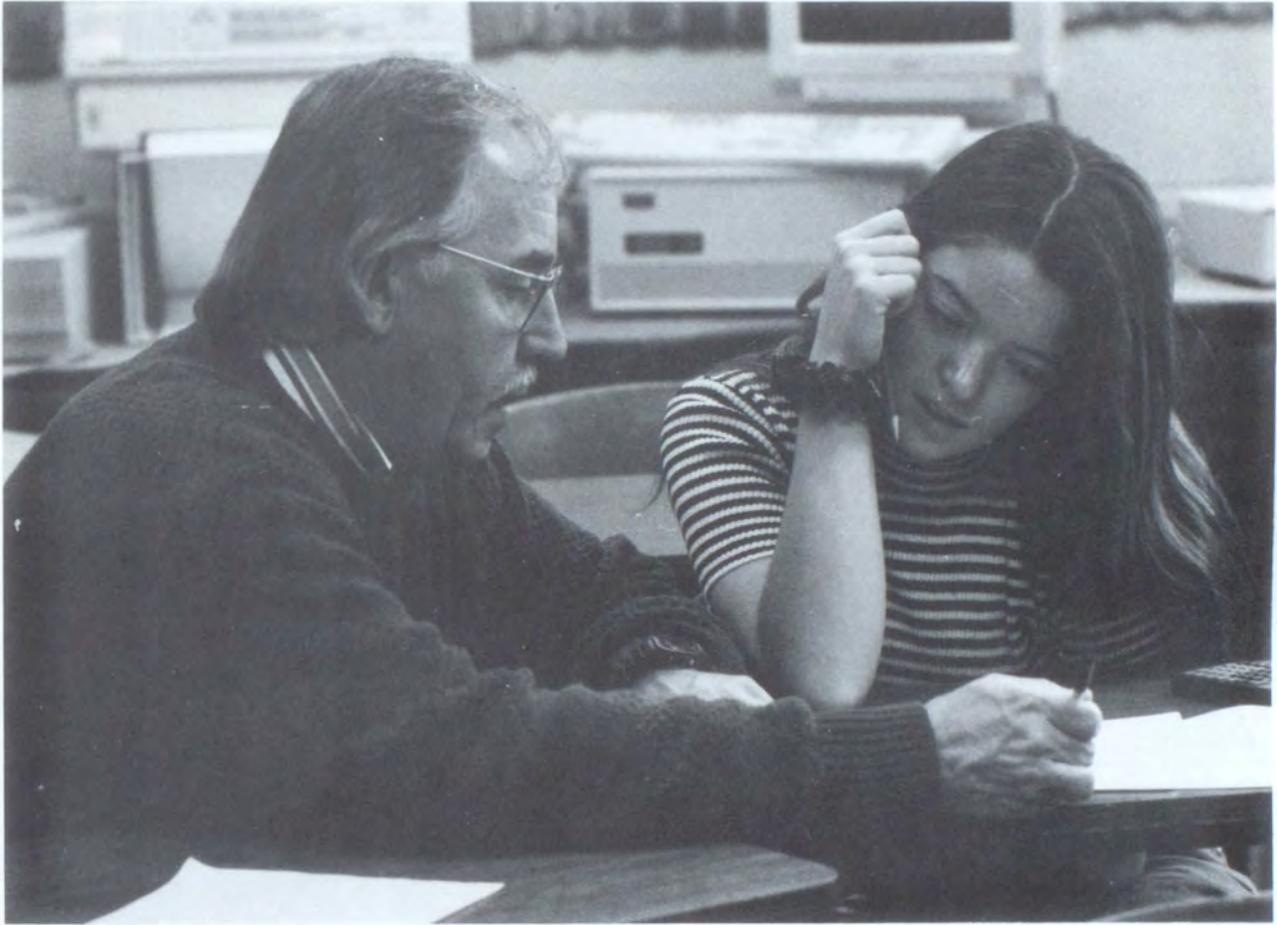
Jonathan Mika and Mark McNamara do some work during their free period.

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Brian Anzini
Ashley Arrasmith
Alida Baker
Jennifer Bartley
Elizabeth Beedle
Karla Beltran
Shana Benson
Bobby Boykin
Sarah Brager
Nick Braun



Karla Beltran goes in for a little extra help from Terry Orcutt.



Josh Brence
Michelle Britt
Jonathan Buerge
Ciara Burton
Jollene Butler
Julie Campbell
Shannon Cherry
Lauren Cockrell
Erin Culbertson
Kelli Dean

Alta DeBeque
 Kari Dequine
 Chris Dirkes
 Max Durastanti
 Greg Elston
 Ryan Elston
 Hannah Faison
 John Francis
 Nikki Garrett
 Amy Gavin



Breaking Free

Everyone's favorite part of being a freshman at AHS was the new freedom. Having an open campus gave everyone more responsibility and choices, even if they decided to stay at the school. Because very few freshmen had cars, staying at the school and doing homework, meeting with a teacher or just hanging out in the Commons were popular ways to spend time when not in class. "It's better because there's not so much stress about homework; you have an extra hour and a half to do it," commented Kelly Stewart about her break. Those who decided to spend their freetime elsewhere, often went into town, went home, or if their break was in the morning-- got some extra sleep!

At lunch, freshmen also did a variety of things, from tossing around a hacky sack to making up a missed test. Those with transportation often went into Aspen to eat, whether that meant riding with an older sibling or catching a ride with a friend. In the fall and spring, the sunny beach was a popular place to set a lunch out on the grass and gossip or toss a Frisbee with a friend. The fifty minutes also gave students a little extra time to do some last minute studying or meet with a teacher.

"Freedom. There is so much more freedom," answered Tiana Hose when asked what her favorite part of high school was. Being able to plan unscheduled time gave freshmen many new opportunities, plus so much more responsibility and trust than in the middle school.



For his precious fifty minutes of lunch, Anthony Rizzuto decides to spend little time eating and plenty of time on his skateboard.



Alex Gely
 Ana Hadar
 Amy Harris
 Amber Hasselbring
 Jeremy High
 Matt Isaac
 Kari Johnson
 Roy Katz
 Elizabeth Key
 Harumi Lamm



Before the snow falls, Austin Prideaux, Taylor Hale, and Ryan Elston toss around their hacky sack.

Since Elizabeth Key can't always finish her homework at home, lunchtime is always available.

While eating lunch on a sunny fall day, Hannah Faison enjoys the freedom of being a freshman.

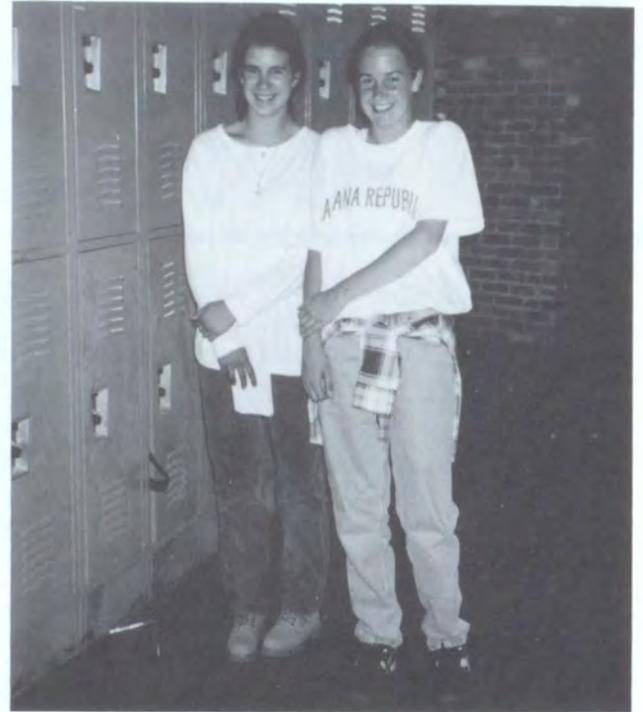
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Nicholas Braun quickly moves through the crowd to drop off a few books.



Matt Axtell gets in some last minute reading before his English class.



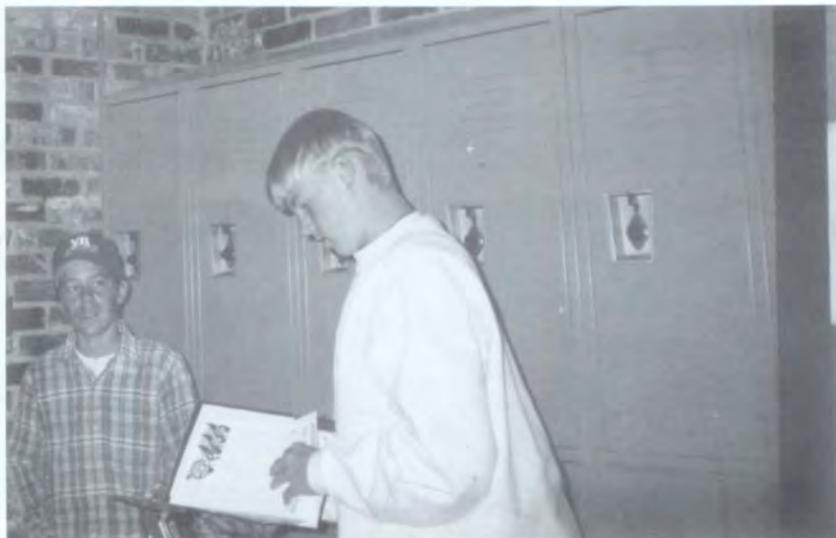
Are you two twins or what! Jenny Robinson and Tara Lynch do identical poses for the picture.

Shane Larsen
 Parker Lathrop
 Caitlin Leor-Fishman
 Matt Levinson
 Anna Liebmann
 Tara Lynch
 Alison Marlow
 Christy Martin



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Chris Roach and Austin Prideaux stand by Chris's locker during their five minute biology break.



Even though her backpack is full, Tara Lynch remembers that she needs one more book from her locker.



On The Bottom Row

What a hassle those lockers were! Upperclassmen stepped on the underclassmen and acted as if they weren't there. Did the freshmen mind being under the upperclassmen's lockers? "No, I don't really mind it, but I've never really thought about it," replied Jenny Robinson. She has obviously never been stepped on!

Then did they mind being under the upperclassmen lockers when they were in one of the most hectic areas of the lockers? "I hate it, I always get hit in the head by their locker and, on top of that, they drop stuff on me." Johnnemann. Nordhagen said curtly. The lockers were a small part of the day, but when on the bottom of a long line of lockers, it really was rough. But the ninth graders were freshmen and that's that.



Travis Mayle
Abby McFlynn
Meghan McKeivitt
Mark McNamara



Jonathan Mika
Chris Nesbitt
Johnnemann Nordhagen
Jetzen O'Connor

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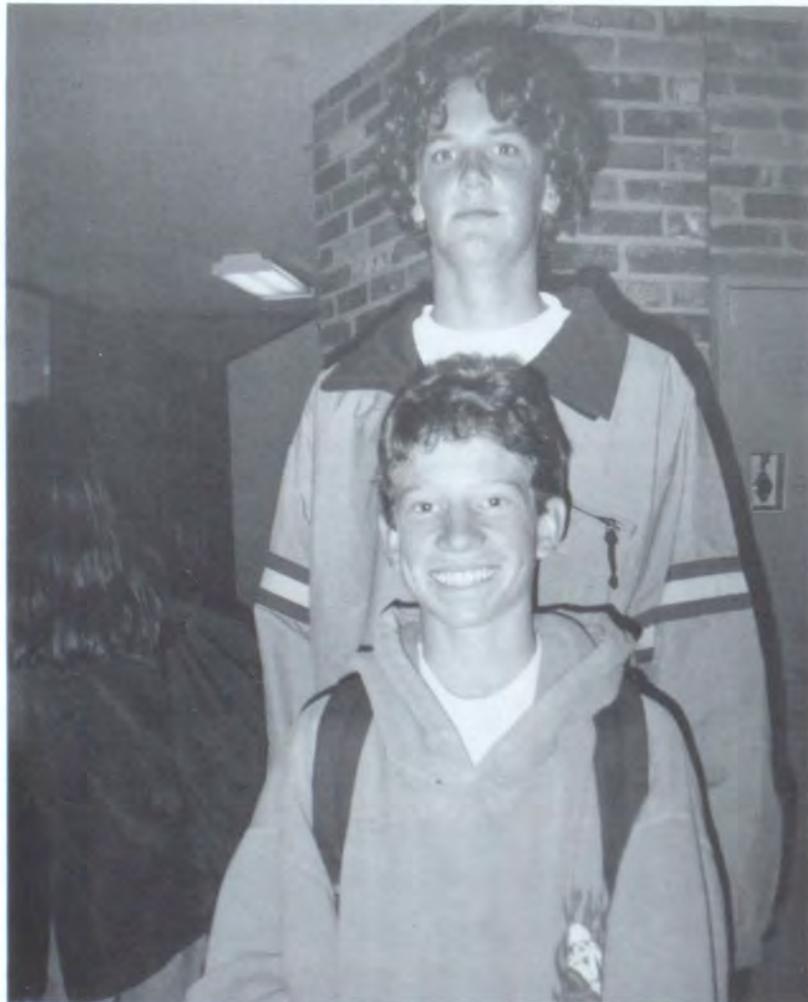
Mandy Owensby
 Claire Owsley
 Justin Pfeifer
 Brooke Pickel
 Austin Prideaux
 Kate Purnell
 Jon Ritter
 Anthony Rizzuto



No one is Quite the Same

The ninth graders had such diversity in their class. All this variety and they still got along great. They have grown through all of the changes, and still they stuck together. They had the adventurous and maybe the not-so-wild who enjoy a good book or just staying home on a weekend which was just fine. The opinions on music ranged from Phish to Nirvana. They had snowboarders and skiers, and interests from sports and outdoor activities to television and books. They also had newcomers such as: Brian Anzini, Bobby Boykin, Jollene Butler, Julie Campbell, Toke Covington, Alta DeBeque, Amber Hasselbring, Elizabeth Key, Caitlin Fishman, Jetzen O'Connor, Chad Osgood, Yanu Valentine, Cate and Trevor Wheetman, and Marc Wise.

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Revealing the diversity in the freshmen class, Marc Wise and Brady Wilson stand up for themselves.



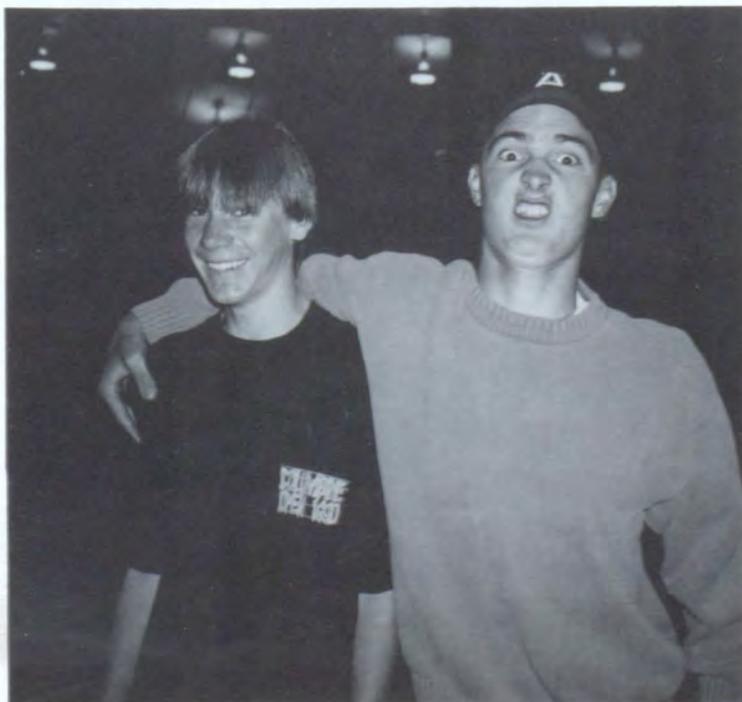
Chris Roach
 Bob Roberts
 Jenny Robinson
 Zach Roth
 Laurie Sasser
 Jeff Sloves
 Colter Smith
 May Soonthornswad



"The gang's all here," says Brady Wilson as he stands with Tiana Hose, Kate Purnell, May Soonthornswad and Matt Levinson.

After attending a yearbook conference at Battle Mountain, Kari Dequine enjoys a break at Pizza Hut.

Jonathan Rockwood is not sure of what to think of Jeremy High as Jeremy gives the camera one of those odd faces.



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Seniors and their Siblings

Amazingly enough when the ninth graders went to the high school, the elder siblings of their classmates welcomed them. Sure, they drew on them with indelible marker and made a few of them push a penny or two, but when it was all over, they were friends.

Seniors enjoyed having their brothers and sisters at the new school. "I think it's nice seeing my little brother in the halls," said Kate McNamara, Mark McNamara's older sister. Some seniors even helped them, guided them, and warned them about the hard classes. "I think it's nice having my brother here

so that I can see him more often and show him the ropes," replied Becki Braun, Nick Braun's older sister.

There were a lot more senior-freshmen relationships: Evan Ross and his older brother Dustin, Matt Axtell and his brother Danny, Colter Smith and his sister Colby, Travis Mayle and his brother Joe, Jonathan Buerge and his sister Mandy, Jonathan Ritter and his brother Josh, Laurie Sasser and her brother Beau, Amy Gavin and her sister Eliza, and, last but not least, Shanna Benson and her brother Travis.

Amy and Eliza Gavin



Zulema Soria
Kelly Stewart
Jonathan Sundeen
Cari Taylor
Holly Upper
Yanu Valentine
Andy Walbert
Noelle Waldron



Nicholas and Becki Braun



Matt and Danny Axtell



Jonah Weintraub
Andy Welgos
Cate Wheetman
Trevor Wheetman
Austin White
Brady Wilson
Marc Wise

Not Pictured:

Matt Axtell
Joey Beck
Toke Covington
Taylor Hale
Wayde Hammond
Blake Hansen
Tiana Hose
Johnathan Muzikar
Jonathan Rockwood
Evan Ross



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Teachers Always on the Move

"The most memorable experience I have ever had was when Beau Sasser, John Duran, and Dustin Ross treated my history class to a musical extravaganza in the Palladium." Kirk Gregory

HE SAID

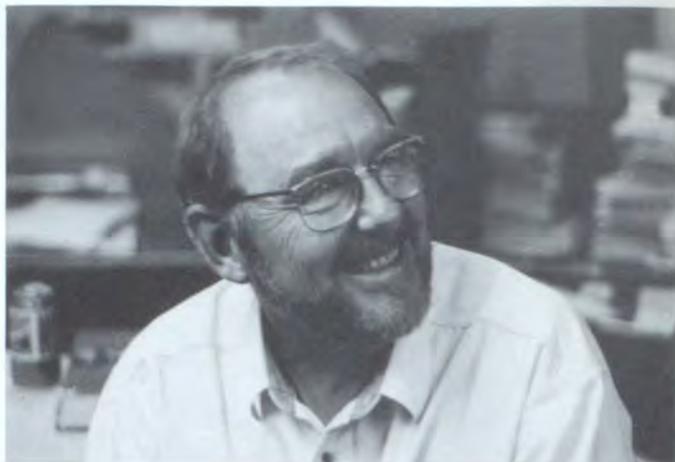
"It is great having Kathie work at AHS; in fact, I would not have met her and married her."

George Burson

SHE SAID

"Le l'aime bien. J'aime Le voir travailler parce qu'il est doué. Et de plus il est adorable."

Kathie Burson



Teachers Always on the Move

Through the year the teachers of AHS
Gave up their time to help the students
They were more than teachers
They were our friends, our coaches, our mentors
They supported our dances
Our extra-curricular activities
They traveled with us on Ex. Ed.
And wrote our letters of recommendation

It was hard to find these teachers sitting still
They corrected those impossible tests
Or enjoyed Aspen (skiing on the mountain
Riding their bikes to and from school
Taking a hike, or cross country skiing)
Even though the teachers at AHS
Had such busy schedules
They always found time for their students
Thanks for all the support
Thanks for those never-ending tests!
Thanks for pushing us to excell
Thank you so much!



Smirking, Charlie Stonehocker, knows what his students don't know--what's on his next test.

Contemplating different types of torture, Pat Hodgson searches for the students who did not return their books.

"Not to worry, Ilene, my grades are almost ready." Kirk Gregory is fooling everyone again!

Q

What made you decide to become the new principal at A.H.S.?

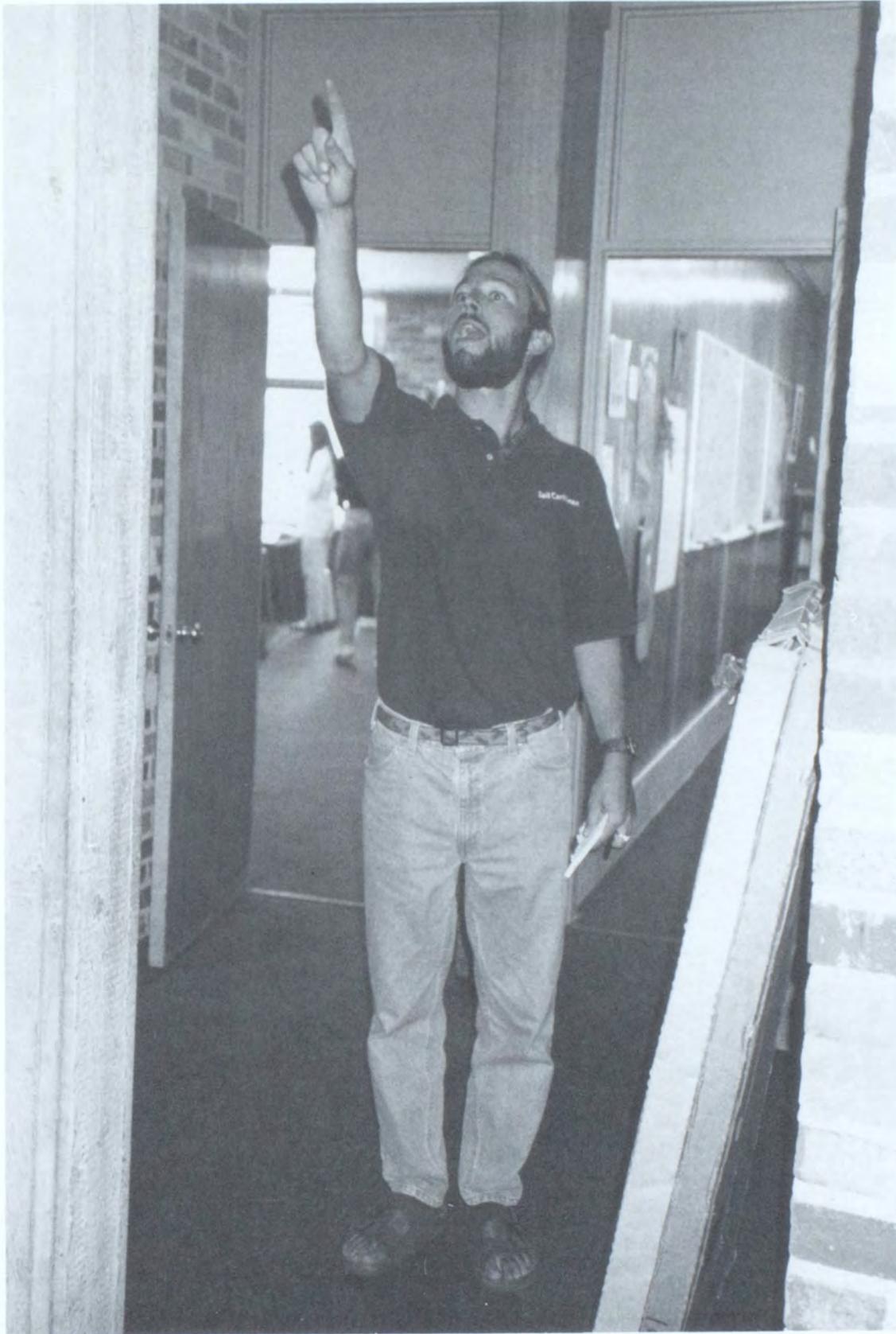
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"I enjoy interacting with the students, they are special, they always challenge me, they keep me alive!"

Lisa Halverson
Principal

"I stay year after year because I just cannot pass Popinchalk's English class and I guess I like the students, too."

Tom Farrell
Superintendent



Inspired with a new idea for today's class discussion, Peer Support Counselor Fred Sherrill, sees the light.

Charlie Anastas, Foreign Language
 Claudia Anderson, Language Arts
 Karen Angus, Counselor
 Danny Arellano, Custodian



Jodie Bay, Secretary to
 Principal
 Frank Beer, Science
 Mick Bennett, Mathematics
 Girls Basketball Coach
 Michelle Bruce, Special
 Education
 George Burson, Social
 Studies



Home at School

This year at AHS there were not only many freshmen-senior siblings, but there were many parent-teacher-student-relationships. Nancy Roach taught her son Chris in English I this year; Kyle Orcutt had to pass his father's math class; Jessica Bennett had her father Mick for a basketball coach and for math. This helped the teachers get to know other students, too, because they were friends with their children.

For some parents and students it was not an easy adjustment to go to school with each other. Jeff

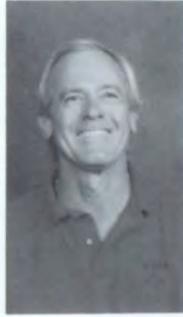
Conarro thought that "it was convenient going to school with my dad. I'm used to it, but it took my dad the first two years to get used to seeing me everyday. Now he says "hi" to me in the halls!" Going to school with your child provides interesting conversations at home. Mr. Burson, whose sons are graduates, really enjoyed "seeing my sons at AHS, few parents get to see their kids at school." Terry Orcutt spent a lot of time with his son at school. He believed that it was "was an extra dose of reality. Perhaps I know more than I should. But too much of a

good thing, is still a good thing." Any parent would love the opportunity that these teachers have, spending more time with their children and having something in common with them too.

There was a relaxed atmosphere that made it easier for the student to interact with their parents on a daily basis. In such a small community, like Aspen, parents who are teachers may well have their own children and their children's friends in classes; but this helps create the unique family spirit our school has to offer.



Kathie Burson, Foreign Language
 Kathy Chaloupka, Science
 John Chiodo, Custodian
 Mike Christopher, Language Arts



Dave Conarroe, Business,
 Marketing, Boys Basketball
 Coach, Athletic Director
 Tammie Dauson, Drama
 John Fisher, Woods, Draft
 ing, High Tech Lab
 Jim Fleisher, Physical Education,
 Track Coach
 Mike Flynn, Science



Enjoying the time outside of class, Nancy Roach and Chris share a laugh.

Excited for the big game, Mick Bennett asks Jessica if she is ready to play.

Geraldine Graham, Counselor
 Bernie Grant, Custodian
 Kirk Gregory, Social Studies
 Angela Gottardi, Librarian



Nancy Haddad, Business
 and Marketing
 Lisa Halverson, Principal
 Pat Hodgson, District
 Librarian
 Patty Jones, Attendance
 Secretary
 Bill Kluchko, Music



Can Teachers Relax?

Contrary to some students' belief, teachers are people, too. Students often think of teachers as robots that keep popping out quizzes and never-ending tests. Sometimes it's not until time was spent with them on Ex.Ed. and other extracurricular activities that students realized how friendly they can be. Once kids got to know their teachers, they found out how they like to have fun. Some teachers, like Mike Flynn and Claudia Anderson, spent their time outdoors. While others, like counselors Geraldine Graham and Karen Angus, relaxed with their children. As Mick Bennett put it,

"Teachers are like students; we like to have fun, too." The teachers at AHS are very fortunate to live in the kind of environment where there is so much to do. Charlie Stonehocker took advantage of this, relaxing by hiking, skiing, and playing golf. And every beautiful autumn Thursday, Judy Wrigley, Nancy Roach, and Kathie Burson could be found on the Aspen Golf Course.

Teachers lead very busy lives; but when they do get the time to slow down, you'll find that teachers are not very different from students. They like to relax, too.



The snowman, Mike Flynn appears once again on his bike.



Ken Larson, Automotive
Susan McKinney, Mathematics
Terry Orcutt, Mathematics
Andrew Popinchalk, Language Arts



Nancy Roach, Language Arts
Heidi Roupp, Social Studies
Carol Sams, Physical Education, Girls Basketball, Track Coach
Ilene Schmidt, Counseling Technician
Fred Sherrill, Peer Support



Peer Support Counselor Fred Sherrill leads his students through a trust activity.



Bicycling from Steamboat Springs to Aspen, Dave Conarroe, Nancy Haddad, Andy and Judy Conarroe, Lisa Halverson and Carol Sams start off their summer break.

Barbara Smith, Art
 Charlie Stonehocker, Mathematics
 Jeff Storm, Communications, Boys
 Basketball Coach
 Susan Woolley, English as a Second
 Language



Judy Wrigley, Foreign
 Language



Andrew Popinchalk is overwhelmed with the outstanding percentage of students enrolled in Ex.Ed..



Kathie Burson and George Burson are married to each other and also to Aspen High School!



Thrilled for the weekend, Judy Wrigley enjoys the scenery on East Maroon Pass on her way to Crested Butte.



Tom Farrell
 Chuck Brandt
 Alice Davis
 Jeff Yusem
 Jeanette Darnauer
 Spencer Schiffer

What do they really do?

Most students think that the School Board consists of those evil people who NEVER call SNOW DAYS!! But really, they have nothing to do with this! The Aspen School Board works together to set the standards and the direction of the school district. Working with the superintendent, they review and pass policies of the school district. The members of the School Board take time out of their busy lives to make Aspen schools the best they can be. Chuck Brandt, President, is an attorney with Holland and Heart; Spencer Schiffer, Vice-President, is an Attorney and works independently; Jeff Yusem, Secretary, works for Yusem Development Corporation;

Jeanette Darnauer, Treasurer, works for Darnauer Communication; Alice Davis, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, is a Land Planner for Davis Horn Inc. Lisa Halverson really appre-

ciated what they do and said, "School Board is voluntary; they are elected. They are really involved and often are visible at the schools."



During an assembly, Tom Farrell and Lisa Halverson give Senior Cheng Ho an award for honor roll.

Always Moving

"The thing that makes sports at AHS so unique, is that everyone has the chance to participate regardless of their ability."
Devon Stanke

HE SAID	SHE SAID
"The fans' support gave many of us the ability to succeed in our toughest times." "Bubba" White	"The team unity was one of the things that helped us win." Robin Severy

Playing in Motion

The team that played with vigor,
The sport that made us soar,
With sweat and blood we conquered,
No matter what the score.

Learning how to work together,
The individuals became a team,
We screamed, we yelled, we played the game,
Working towards the dream.

If we played with heart and soul,
Then we did our best,
We were not judged by points or goals;
Our effort exceeded the rest.

The year came to a close,
The season to its finish,
Yet still the glory lingers on,
And never will diminish.



Sitting in the stands after a long week, AHS students catch up on the latest gossip and grab a glimpse of the game.

Matt Stone kicks the ball with all he's got, helping the skiers to their first win of the season over Paonia.

The varsity volleyball team supports JV in the last seconds remaining.

Q What made the sports in the 1994-1995 school year so much fun?
A "The fact that so many people participated."
Dave Conarro

"I supported Aspen High School sports because I had friends on the team and because they always won."
Martha Argueta



Showing what he's got, Ned Lucks almost loses his footing running the ball past the other team.

Skiers, Hit It !

Back row: Natalie Pelaia, Britta Gustafson, Whitney Mizel.
Middle row: Elizabeth Key, Becky Mizel, Joanie-Jo Schultz.
Front row: Amber Clark.



"You're the best cheer squad that I have seen at Aspen High School," Superintendent Tom Farrell told the squad after their very enthusiastic Homecoming Pep-rally. The 1994 fall



"The squad raised spirit and pride in the school by their dedication and effort!"
Monica Hingst

cheerleading squad cheered like they never have before. Most of the season was spent teaching cheers, learning jumps and getting into shape. But all this was in preparation for the winter squad to go to competition. "I'm looking forward to finally showing off the talent which we have had all along when we go to competition," expressed veteran cheerleader Britta Gustafson. Captain Whitney Mizel raved, "We worked well together and I think we are on our way to making a mark in AHS sports history."



"Mighty mighty RED," yell Becky Mizel, Whitney Mizel and Amber Clark at a home volleyball game.



Whitney Mizel, Britta Gustafson and Natalie Pelaia are getting ready to hold flags during the "Star Spangled Banner."

Breaking the Streak

Not only did they break their losing streak, the '94 football team won two games in doing so. Their second win in Basalt was their most spectacular. They not only won, they won BIG! Senior James Lindt explained, "All four years, the seniors struggled over trying to start a new tradition of winning at AHS." The seniors hope that the football teams of the future will try to uphold this new tradition!



Back row: Brandon High, Matt Stone, Terick Albert, Scott Barrack, Ari Chaney, Travis Benson, Chris Daniel, James Lindt and Coach Tim Harp.
Front row: Wayde Hammond, Shane Larsen, Brendan Blake, Clayton White, Perry Shipp, Austin Schlepp and Jon Pfeifer.



"My main goal as a teacher and coach is to teach students and players the importance of a commitment to excellence rather than mediocrity."
Tim Harp



Hut, hut, hike! Senior Travis Benson and junior Matt Stone prepare for the play.

Varsity Team Record

<u>Team played and where played</u>	<u>Score</u>
Grand Valley at Aspen	0-28
Aspen at Hayden	18-22
Plateau Valley at Aspen	7-28
Paonia at Aspen	27-6
Aspen at Roaring Fork	6-48
Hotchkiss at Aspen	6-49
Sorroco at Aspen	6-14
Aspen at Basalt	55-6



With their two wins, the Aspen football team hopes to start a new tradition of winning!

Winning

AHS varsity volleyball team.
 Back row: Manager Roselle Milvich, Jessica Bennett, Jessica Phillips, Katie Bessey, Judith Nakagawa, Rebecca Milvich and Coach Kellie Schenck.
 Front row: Lindsay Straka, Catie Vagneur, Devon Stanke, Darcy Gaechter, Claire Muth and Emily Kolbe.



"When the bleachers were filled with screaming fans it really helped pump up the team!" exclaimed team captain, Catie Vagneur. Support from the enthusiastic fans helped to make the season successful. The Skiers held the crowd's interest with great plays. "It was so exciting to see people make awesome spikes," said



"As their coach I wanted to build the whole athlete, socially, mentally, physically, to prepare for real life situations." Kellie Schenck.

Martha Argueta, a dedicated fan. They used many tactics to come together as a team, despite mid-season setbacks of losing Lindsay Straka and Emily Kolbe until the District playoffs. They had dinner together, at a different teammate's house almost every night before a game. Also, positive reinforcement and motivational speeches from Kellie helped make the bond stronger.

Varsity Team Record

Opponents	Score
Basalt	15-8, 15-6
Plateau Valley	15-10, 15-9
Grand Valley	10-15, 15-8, 15-6
Battle Mountain	10-15, 15-4, 15-5
Roaring Fork	15-5, 15-8
Eagle Valley	15-10, 15-1
Plateau Valley	11-15, 15-9, 15-3
Basalt	15-6, 15-4
Grand Valley	15-7, 15-3
Battle Mountain	8-15, 14-16
Roaring Fork	15-4, 15-8
Meeker	0-15, 15-5, 14-16
West Grand	15-11, 15-7
Basalt	15-6, 15-8
Roaring Fork	15-6, 15-9
Eagle Valley	15-10, 15-11

18 and 6 overall

Going back to the line, senior Claire Muth smashes the final serve in the game against Battle Mountain. Claire holds the state record of 247 consecutive serves.



Tradition

The winning tradition is kept alive! The 1994 volleyball season was successful for the Aspen Skiers. "It was difficult to take twelve different girls with twelve different personalities and form them into a team, but with all the outstanding athletic ability they had, we did it!" exclaimed Coach Kellie Schenck. There definitely was outstanding athletic ability on the team! Catie Vagneur, who will be attending Colorado State University on a full scholarship for volleyball, received All State honors. Senior Claire Muth, junior Lindsay Straka, and sophomore Katie Bessey received All League honors and senior Emily Kolbe and junior Darcy Gaechter received All League honorable mention. The Skiers pulled together as a team and had an outstanding winning season!



AHS JV team. Back row: Tracy Rameil, Kelly Schiffer and Elizabeth DeLuca. Middle row: Tanya Fleisher, Toni Swersky, Layne Potvin and Greer Anderson. Front row: Asia Wright, Nicolle Barrack, Jill Anderson, Coach Ashleigh Robertson, Nan Fields, Jennifer Liddington, Tracy Schroeder, Meg Griffith, Abigail Cunningham and Lisa Peterson.



AHS Freshmen volleyball team. Back row: Shana Benson, Noelle Waldron, Kate Prunell, Ciara Burton, Christy Martin, Karla Beltran, Kari Dequine, Kelly Stewart and Cari Taylor. Front row: Holly Upper, Austin White, Jenny Robinson, May Soonthornswad, Kelli Dean and Hannah Faison. Not Pictured: Coach Bridget O'Keefe.

Seniors Devon Stanke, Claire Muth, Catie Vagneur and Emily Kolbe pose for one last volleyball picture.



On the Way to Victory

Back row: Coach Sue Geist, Scott Woodland, Evan Ross, Jonathan Rockwood, Eric Smith, Nikya Grant, Zachary Soule, Billy Hineline, Ricky Hodara, Brady Young, Beau Sasser, Ned Lucks, Blaise Taddune, Taylor Phillips, Marc Wise, Zac Feast and David Cooper. Middle row: Taylor Hale, Colter Smith, Greg Elston, Austin Prideaux, Ryan Elston, Jonathan Mika, Kyle Orcutt, Dustin Ross, Andy Walbert and Ryan Carruth. Front row: Brady Wilson, Nick Braun, Josh Brence, Jonathan Sundeen, Matt Isaac, Blake Hansen, Jonah Weintraub and Matt Levinson.



Aspen High School Soccer Staff

"The role of a coach is to build character and reinforce morals and values begun by the parents."

Bill Walker

The AHS boys' soccer team was looking for the taste of victory. With so many freshmen on the team, the future will be a bright one. Almost making it to state this year, they did an excellent job. They had a great year winning 4 out of 15 games. "I don't think that we will be state champions, but I think that we will do

Soccer Scoreboard

<u>Team played</u>	<u>Score</u>
Basalt	0-3
Roaring Fork	tied 1-1
Central	0-3
Fruita	0-6
Rifle	0-1
Glenwood	0-2
Basalt	5-1
CRMS	2-0
Rifle	1-2
Machebeuf	1-2
CRMS	2-1
Basalt	4-2
Glenwood	0-6
Roaring Fork	2-7
Rifle	1-2



It's up, it's down. Is Marc Wise going to get it or is Matt Levinson?

well next year," exclaimed freshman Marc Wise. When asked how the team differed from teams in the past, coach Bill Walker said, "The team didn't have as strong a leadership core." When also asked how he built team spirit and morale up before each game coach Bill said, "(We) played a little game called World Cup." The fans also played a major role in the morale of the team by support-



The AHS boys' soccer team won't be the same without these seniors: Dustin Ross,

Ned Lucks, Ricky Hodara, Brady Young and Beau Sasser. All seniors were sad to see the season end. "It was a strong team this year and I'm glad I was a part of it," said departing senior Dustin Ross. All players agreed with Dustin on that point. Hopefully, future generations of soccer players will learn from these dedicated seniors and continue the AHS soccer team tradition of winning.

ing them not only in home games, but in away games as well. The fans were asked how they think soccer as a sport impacts school life during the season. One fan said, "Everyone becomes really hyper, and it brings the whole school together." Senior Brady Young said, "(It) makes school more fun." The soccer team had an excellent year and only hopes that they continue to have great seasons from next year on.



BOOM! Zach Soule winds up and sends the ball into the next time zone.



Senior Beau Sasser contemplates one of his saves after an excruciating first half against the Glenwood Demons.

Moving Cross Country

Back row: Lauren McCloskey, Sterling Tomkins, Mirta Mallory, Maggie Whitmer, Jeff Conarroe, Robb Burriss and Josh Ritter. Middle row: Jace Christopher, Colby Smith, Harmony Trish, Anders Gustafson, Ryan Klernan and Alicia Condit. Front row: Eliza Gavin, Kate Russell, Robin Severy, Jessica Dodds, Ryan Potvin and Jon Severy.



Both the girls' and boys' cross country teams qualified for State! The boys' team finished second at districts and fifteenth at State. By having sophomore Robin Severy placing



"Everyone's willingness to give 100% and everyone's commitment to the team made this year's team easy to coach." Mark Barbour

second at State and winning the districts meet for the team, the girls' team came in third at State and won the district.

Not only did the cross country team do well this year, they had a great time. Senior Eliza Gavin explained, "The greatest thing about this year was the team unity." Cross Country completed the goal of every athlete, doing well competitively.

Varsity Team Record

Meet	Boys' Place	Girls' Place
Kent Denver	14	No Score
Lake County	20	No Score
Liberty Bell	12	2
Liberty High Inv.	9	4
Summit Inv.	5	1
Panther Inv.	7	1
Aspen Inv.	3	1
Districts	2	1
State	15	3



Ready, set, go! The girls' team prepares to race in State.



On his way to the finish line, senior Anders Gustafson kicks into high gear.

Swinging to Success

Only four players! Yes, but the three seniors, Ari Chaney, Jeff Conarro, and Aaron Snook, and the lone freshman, Jon Musikar, had a great deal of enthusiasm.

Coach Doug Rohrbaugh said that it was difficult to build the team because of the lack of players. In past years the teams had been larger and more experienced. The '94 team may have lacked competitive experience, but they did not lack the desire and the dedication. Even though the golf team did not make it to state, they had a successful season. Next year, they hope that they will have a larger team. Fortunately, Jon Muzikar will be back to help build this team.

Traveling to great golf courses such as Battlement Mesa in Parachute and Skyland in Crested Butte, was great fun for the players. It gave them a chance to get to know each other better. Senior Jeff Conarro explained, "Trips were fun and we enjoyed the season because we were doing what we liked." Each person on the team enjoyed playing golf. The golf team may have been small, but they had the desire to have fun.



Coach Doug Rohrbaugh, Jeff Conarro, Ari Chaney, Jon Musikar, and Aaron Snook.



"This year's team was easy to coach because they were all dedicated to the game of golf and to the love of the game." Doug Rohrbaugh



Practicing his swing, freshman Jonathan Musikar prepares for his future hole in one.

Always on

Alpine Ski Team. Back row: Chrissy Docimo, Amy Gavin, Sterling Tomkins, Danny Axtell, Scott Wooland, David Cooper, Ryan Elston and Parker Lathrop. Middle row: Matt Siegel, Lauren Cockrell, Summer Humerickhouse, Colby Smith, Molly Tarbet, Jonathan Milka and Aaron Siegel. Front row: Ryan Carruth and Taylor Phillips. Not pictured: Todd Potvin, Lindsay Yaw, Greg Elston and Gwen Abbott.



Coach
Hugues Morand



Coach
Johno McBride

Not even an avalanche could stop the Aspen Valley Ski Club from making it to the slopes. Although no one was caught in the avalanche that fell in Crested Butte while the team was staying there, team member Aaron Estrada left safety to find his car completely buried. They went through alot together during the 1995 season. "With the addition of the new Alaskan members, the team built a better foundation for team success," Danny Axtell had to agree. The coaches proved to be helpful mentors, sending their team to great new heights and speeds. The relationship among the team members was good. They became friends during away trips and discovered they did not need to compete with each other on the slopes. The team has been prosperous in its results, sending the majority of the team to the Junior Olympics. The Aspen team has good hopes for seasons to come.



During a "hectic practice," Danny Axtell blows off some steam.

the Mountain

The new season brought two new coaches and a definite new attitude to the Aspen Valley Snowboarding Team. "I think if more kids tried our program and competition, many more would join," explained freestyle coach Adam Longnecker. The time and energy he and alpine coach Andy Coughlin invested into training the team paid off with the seven high school members taking top honors in state and traveling to Minnesota for Nationals in March. Traveling around the state and country built team spirit and made the members feel proud to represent Aspen.



Snowboarding Team. Back row: Riley Gessele, Asia Wright, Adam Fujawa, Matt Isaac, Doran L. and Chris Roach. Front row: Anthony Rizzuto, Coach Adam Longnecker, Brady Wilson and Hayden Laybourn.



Roy Katz catches air in his smooth freestyle move.

The 1994-95 Cross Country Ski team, despite its lack of members, had a great season. The three members, Gavin Seedorf, Max Durastanti and Ryan Kiernan, raced to their fullest potential and fought hard to win. "Now that we have spent a season preparing, I'm sure next year will be a winner," Kiernan reflected. During vigorous practices in the great outdoors the team bonded and prepared to race. Each member felt that he gained by either feeling pride in his accomplishments or getting in shape in a fun, rewarding way.



Cross Country Ski Team. Max Durastanti and Gavin Seedorf. Not pictured: Ryan Kiernan.

Gotta Move

Top row: Mandy Owensby and Becky Mizel. Middle row: Natalie Pelaia, Whitney Mizel, Alison Marlow and Ciara Burton. Bottom row: Harumi Lamm, Judith Nakagawa and Britta Gustafson.



"The willingness to learn and the desire to improve made this a great squad to coach."
Monica Hingst



The cheerleaders are practicing one of their stunts for the next boys basketball game.

"Skiers! Hit it!" yelled junior Whitney Mizel, captain of the cheerleading squad. The cheerleaders were at the CHSAA competition in Denver in December. This was everyone's first time at a cheerleading competition, and the squad was filled with confidence and excitement. Junior Natalie Pelaia will always remember the competition because, "I learned what it was like to work with a team." Whitney Mizel commented, "Competition affected the rest of the season and will influence upcoming seasons because it made us determined to improve." The team felt closer and enjoyed performing cheers and dances for the remainder of the season. Senior Liz Moss noticed the change of enthusiasm in the squad. Liz remarked, "I think the cheerleaders this year are the best I've seen in the last three years."

Always Avalanche

Hockey at Aspen High School has always been very popular, and this year was no different. They started off the year early with several practices weekly, and this truly paid off considering how well they did. After finishing fourth place out of twenty in a Salt Lake City tournament, the boys came home and qualified for the state championships.

Earlier in the year, the hockey team was invited to Garmisch, Germany to participate in a hockey tournament. For two weeks, they experienced the life of hockey European style. There they played teams from surrounding countries and finished very well.

The Avalanche takes the ice—always action packed and exciting!



Back row: Coach Keith Howie, Coach Mike Gempler, Eric Palmer, Josh Theken, Bill Miller, Lee Charmichael, Justin Staradoj, Andy Welgos, Justin Edwards, Chris Dirkes, Luke Kelly, Cody Christopher, Bob Staradoj, Dick Merritt and Coach John McBride. Middle row: Jace Christopher, Matt Merritt, Albie Whitaker, Nathan Paullin, Ryan Welgos, Billy Hinehline and Tyler Finn. Front row: Cody Oates and Jeremy High.

Let's Play Ball!

"Coaching this team was an excellent experience. It was great to watch the girls with their tremendous athletic ability," said Head Coach Mick Bennett.



To most teams, losing four starters would seem like a major setback, but not to the Aspen Skiers. The loss was not a problem with the strong replacements and capable players on the bench, including two fresh-

Varsity. Back row: Assistant Coach David Gatewood, Assistant Coach Carol Sams, Jessica Bennett, Gina Yoder, Lindsay Straka, Cattie Vagneur, Lisa Peterson, Head Coach Mick Bennett and Manager Martha Argueta. Front row: Nan Fields, Jessica Phillips, Darcy Gaechter, Jenny Robinson and Carrie Kerr.

men. The Skiers started the season with a bang by winning the opening tournament at home. Shortly after, Aspen played its best half of basketball ever when they were leading an undefeated Glenwood team. The team caught the

Varsity Team Record

<u>Opponents</u>	<u>Score</u>
Aspen vs Silver State	67-23
Aspen vs Grand Valley	60-25
Aspen vs Ouray	73-21
Aspen vs Roaring Fork	30-48
Aspen vs Ridgeway	67-17
Aspen vs Roaring Fork	29-35
Aspen vs Steamboat	24-28
Aspen vs Hotchkiss	32-47
Aspen vs Cedaredge	35-33
Aspen vs Glenwood	39-60
Aspen vs Basalt	37-48
Aspen vs Battle Mountain	45-28
Aspen vs Basalt	52-58
Aspen vs Eagle Valley	35-36
Aspen vs Grand Valley	63-53
Aspen vs Rangely	49-43
Aspen vs Roaring Fork	35-33
Aspen vs Meeker	25-50
Aspen vs Plateau Valley	32-54
Aspen vs Rangely	35-38



The Skiers take the last couple minutes of warm up to shoot some final shots before the big game with Basalt.

mid-season blues but came together to beat rival Roaring Fork with a winning basket by freshman Laurie Sasser. The Skiers ended up 9-11 for the season. Junior Lindsay Straka broke the State record for consecutive free throws with 34 in a row.

Junior Lindsay Straka and Senior Gina Yoder were named All-Conference Honorable Mention.



Freshmen. Coach Dave Gatewood, May Soanthsward, Caitlin Leor-Fishman, Sarah Brager, Cari Taylor, Cate Wheatman, Noelle Waldron, Laurie Sasser, Shana Benson, Holly Upper, Jenny Robinson and Karla Beltran.



Junior Varsity. Back row: Heidi Haberman, Jill Anderson, Jessica Dodds, Tracy Schroeder, Elizebeth DeLuca and Coach Carol Sams. Front row: Greer Anderson, Rebecca Milvich and Alicia Condit.

Fighting her way around a screen, senior Catie Vagneur chases an Eagle Valley opponent to the basket.

Senior Gina Yoder battles for a rebound, pushing and shoving under the basket.



Shootin' Hoops

"What made the team easy to coach this year was their willingness to get better, and they put in the extra time to build the team."
Dave Conarroe



For the biggest game of the season Senior Co-captains Jeff Conarroe and Ari Chaney invited AHS and the entire city of Aspen to come to the Skierdome for the Meeker game. Superintendent Tom Farrell thought Aspen boys won the game

Varsity. Back row: Aaron Snook, Jeff Conarroe, Beau Sasser, Ricky Hodora, Coach Dave Conarroe, Travis Benson, Ari Chaney, James Lindt and Nate Arellano. Front row: Brandon High, Jon Pfeifer and Tommy Farrell.

because, "they controlled the ball for the last two minutes and it was the first time I've seen them play as a team." The game was unpredictable till the final moments when Aspen won the game 73-66. With seniors Aaron Snook, Jeff Conarroe, Ari

Varsity Team Records

<u>Opponents</u>	<u>Score</u>
Aspen vs Silver State	93-81
Aspen vs Grand Valley	50-76
Aspen vs Ouray	80-48
Aspen vs Ridgway (at Basalt)	44-89
Aspen vs Basalt	76-66
Aspen vs Roaring Fork	79-70
Steamboat vs Aspen	58-44
Hotchkiss vs Aspen	72-56
Cedaredge vs Aspen	55-52
Aspen vs Glenwood	64-77
Basalt vs Aspen	54-77
Aspen vs Battle Mountain (at Minturn)	57-71
Aspen vs Eagle Valley	55-60
Aspen vs Basalt	44-42
Aspen vs Grand Valley (at Parachute)	66-83
Rangely vs Aspen	72-73
Roaring Fork vs Aspen	74-62
Aspen vs Meeker	73-66
Aspen vs Plateau Valley (at Collbran)	46-62
District Tournament:	59-65



Keeping his eyes open, Ari Chaney plays unbeatable defense against Meeker.

Chaney, Nate Arellano, Ricky Hodara, Beau Sasser, Travis Benson and James Lindt, the team shared a lot of experience and they will be missed next year. Jon Pfeiffer said, "We were a team last year and we knew our potential. That is why we play as a team." Every player was just as important as the next; the second string often got Aspen pumped and ready to play. When basketball is in season, it makes school more interesting. Gina Yoder



Freshmen.
Back row:
Josh Brence,
Jonathan
Rockwood,
Justin Pfeifer,
Coach
Conarroe,
Jon Ritter,
Bobby Boykin
and Nick
Braun. Not
pictured:
Max
Durastanti,
Taylor Hale,
John Muzikar,
Evan Ross
and Matt
Levinson.

said, "The boys are excited for the games, they make posters, and the school just seems more spirited." Jeff Conarroe now holds the state record in free throws; he made 20 out of 21 shots in a row to become second in the state of Colorado. He also received all league honors.



With their eyes on the ball, Aaron Snook and James Lindt stop the other team from gaining momentum.



Junior varsity. Back row: Justin Dodds, Anton Dergilyov, Dusty Dequine, Aaron Wheetman, Tanner Jones, Scott Sterling and Coach Conarroe. Front row: Dyami Valentine, Austin Schlepp, Kyle Orcutt, John Mitchell and Perry Shipp.





Movin' Around

<p>"I decided to be in E.A.R.T.H. because I'm interested in the enviroment and what we can do to protect it." Marnie Mosiman</p>	<p>HE SAID</p> <p>"Community service takes a lot of time, but I'd probably end up doing it anyway even if I wasn't in the NHS." David Marcus</p>	<p>SHE SAID</p> <p>"MAD Company takes a lot of commitment, but music is my life and all in all, it is pretty fun!" Becky Dillon</p>
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Always on the Move

Life as an AHS student was so much more,
Than academics and homework galore.
Everyday had its ups and downs,
But we usually left with smiles, not frowns.

We each found a place where we belonged,
And hoped our joys would be prolonged.
The oppurtunities seemed everlasting,
From Student Senate to fall play casting.

From E.A.R.T.H. group recycling glass and cans,
To DECA expressing advertising plans,
From Winter Carnival and Career Day,
To MAD Company concerts and prom in May.

Whatever it was we chose to pursue,
It made fun for something to do.
The year was full of exciting endeavors,
Giving us lasting memories forever.



Q "How far to do you plan to pursue skiing?"

A "As far as I can go!"
Gwen Abbott

"Ballet takes a lot of dedication, strength, and will, but I would rather dance all day than be in school."
Tiana Hose

Looking ghoulishly, Sarah White and Amanda Flynn get into the Halloween spirit.

During dryland training, Molly Tarbet and Lindsay Yaw prepare for their Ski Club season with coach Shane Butler.

In The Miss Firecracker Contest, Nicole Jones, Joanie-Jo Shultz, Kelli Dean and Rob Burris put on their smiles and happily make a toast.



As the "Dangling Duo," Darcy Gaechter and Judith Nakagawa use their peer support skills to keep their balance at Camp Cedaredge.

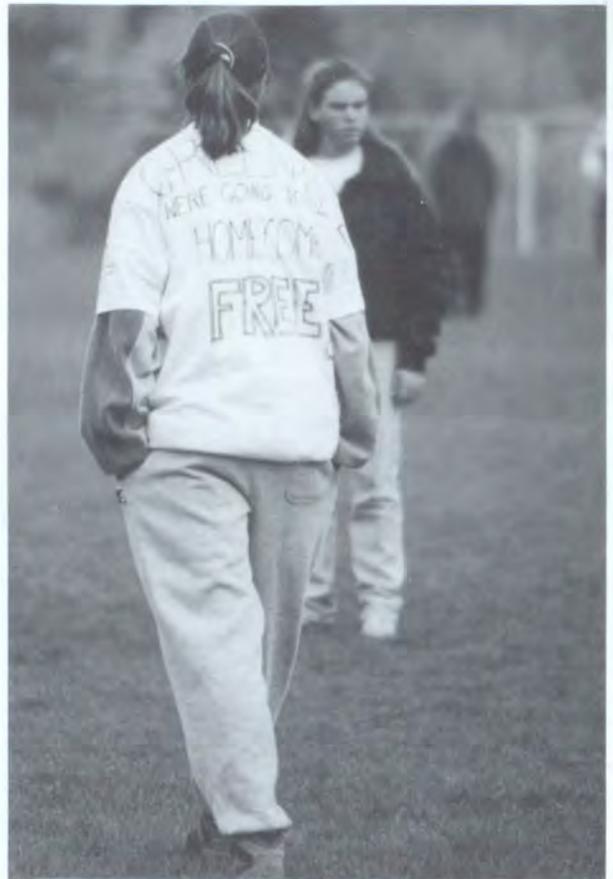


Senior DECA co-presidents Liz Moss and Jamie Carter represent AHS at the Western Region Leadership Conference in San Diego.

Running the School

By joining Student Senate, any students from freshman to senior can get more involved in the activities at our school. Faculty members Claudia Anderson and George Burson are the sponsors, but the meetings are led by Head Boy Dustin Ross and Head Girl Jessie Bowden. Secretary Claire Muth and treasurer Liz Moss also played important roles in the organization of Student Senate.

With help from the cheerleaders, they put together an excellent spirit week and homecoming dance. In addition, they presented the Aspen High School Mission Code, a set of guidelines for student behavior, to the entire school. As the year came to a close, Student Senate was again instrumental in organizing Project Graduation, a drug free gathering for the senior class. Also, they presented scholarships of \$500 to one girl and one boy chosen by the senior class.



Senior Eliza Gavin shows off her team t-shirt for Field Day which was organized by Student Senate.

Student Senate members. Back row: Sponsor, Claudia Anderson, Dusty Dequine, Brendan Blake, Whitney Mizel, Jessica Bennett, Laurie Peterson, Jamie Carter, Matt Levinson and Sponsor, George Burson. Middle row: Britta Gustafson, Darcy Gaechter, Jessie Bowden, Ryan Kiernan, Meghan McKeivitt, Robin Severy, Erin Culbertson, Jonah Weintraub and Ashley Arrasmith. Front row: Judith Nakagawa, Jessica Phillips, Christine Welcher, Liz Moss and Jenny Anderson.





Student body officers. Treasurer Liz Moss, Head Girl Jessie Bowden and Head Boy Dustin Ross. Not pictured: secretary Claire Muth.



Not pictured: Freshman class officers. President Matt Levinson and vice-president Jonah Weintraub.

Senior class officers. Vice-president Cheng Ho, president Jamie Carter and treasurer Scott Barrack. Not pictured: secretary Brendan Mahoney.



Junior class officers. President Heidi Haberman and treasurer Darcy Gaechter. Not pictured: vice-presidents Tanner Jones and Aaron Wheetman and secretary Ryan Kiernan.



Sophomore class officers. President Elizabeth DeLuca, secretary Tracy Schroeder and treasurer Tanya Fleisher. Not pictured: vice-president Ryan Carruth.

Always Keeping it Clean

The EARTH group put their hearts into many different activities this year in order to make our environment healthier. The group, headed by senior Leeza Monge, met with a Ute medicine woman in September, planted trees in October, and planned the Earth Summit at Windstar for environmentalists throughout the valley. All year round, they took care of the recycling in the school, held naturalist meetings and overnights with other high school environmentalists, and helped with environmental education for the elementary school. To Leeza Monge, the EARTH group had a much stronger connection this year with other students who also cared about the environment and were willing to help. "More than ever before, I feel the EARTH group has a close, meaningful relationships with other high school environmental groups in the valley. We have gathered together for different activities in which we have supported each other in our hope and efforts for the care of the environment," Leeza commented.

Wendy MacPhail, the EARTH group's mentor, was there to help when needed, but pointed out that they were self-reliant and did a lot, if not all, by themselves. "They're very independent," she said "They plan their own projects and initiate their own programs." Each member had their personal goals, but they all worked together to reach the distant dream of preserving the many things that we cannot live without. Whether they were recycling cans or sharing thoughts with a Native American, many positive outcomes resulted from their work.

Back row: Brooke Pickel, Mandy Owensby, Gary Sharkey and Josh Cohen.
Middle row: Cassidy Hamel, Scarlet Krawzoff and vice-president Maggie Monge.
Front row: Nicole Jones, president Leeza Monge and Marnie Mosiman.



Active Support



During the fall Peer Support retreat, this group of students helps Drew Hodgson through the "Spider Web."

Concentrating on keeping her balance, Anahid Isberian takes careful steps across the "Incline Log."

With seven separate classes and two retreats, Peer Support provided fun and valuable skills for many students. Also participating in Field Experience, the students provided ongoing community service for various places such as: Castle Creek Terrace, Aspen Valley Hospital, Aspen Center for Environmental Studies, AMS, and AES. Senior Dustin Ross put in extra effort by helping to teach Bobbie Seelenfreund's third grade class for the past three years.

Teacher Fred Sherill grew with his students and also learned a few things. "I learn a lot about young people everyday and about how people work. And I also try to empower people to understand themselves," Fred commented. Peer Support gave the students skills and experiences that could not be found in any other class. Each separate class had a special bond within it, and each member learned something new about themselves and others. When asked what she wanted students to get out of the class, board of directors president Geraldine Graham explained, "A better sense of themselves and an understanding of the people around them."



Peer Support retreat, February 1995. Back row: Jesus Cigarroa, Elizabeth Key, Mandy Owensby, Alison Marlow, Ciara Burton, Amber Hasselbring, Bob Roberts, Austin Prideaux and Matt Axtell. Middle row: Nicolle Barrack, Clayton "Bubba" White, Eliza Gavin, Katie Bessey, Toni Swersky, Addie Prudden, Gavin Seedorf, Fred Sherill and Katie McNamara. Front row: Flo Fulton.

The friendships formed by members of the International Club will not soon be forgotten. AHS students from different cultures and countries got to know each other as individuals and about their native countries. The Latino students, foreign exchange students, and students from the U.S. got to spend time with each other and learn more about their differences and similarities. "I love being a part of the International Club because I learn about different cultures and get to build strong relationships with people from other countries who now live in this valley," senior and president Leeza Monge explained.

The club had many goals which were achieved this year. Members built strong friendships while having dinners together which they prepared and cooked. On the menu were French, Russian, El Salvadorian, and Mexican dishes.

The World Comes to Aspen

Back row: Laurie Peterson, Stephanie Drake, Jessie Bowden, Leeza Monge, Gary Sharkey, Kathie Burson and Charles Anastas. Front row: Maggie Monge, Judy Wrigley and Marnie Mosiman.



DECA Makes the Business Moves



Co-presidents Liz Moss and Jamie Carter celebrate Aspen's great success at regional competition with big smiles.

This year's DECA chapter consisted of students from the marketing and marketing graphics classes. They began learning basic business strategies early in the year and eventually obtained indepth knowledge about the business world.

Boy, did their studies pay off! On January 22, 1995, DECA traveled to the regional competition in Grand Junction. It turned out to be a great success, and several of the competitors landed a qualification for state competition. The state competition was held at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs from February 26-28, 1995. Aspen did very well in state competition. The team of Jenny Anderson, Brendan Mahoney and Christine Welcher placed fourth in the Denver Advertising Federation competition. The team of Liz Moss and Jamie Carter placed fifth. Jamie Carter also qualified for Nationals in Fashion Merchandising Promotional Plans.

Back row: Anton Dergiloyov, Brendan Blake, Karin Bloomer, Scarlet Krawzoff, Jamie Carter, Cathy Goonkova, Liz Moss, Abigail Cunningham, Christine Welcher, Meg Griffith, Jenny Anderson, Nicole Barrack, Sterling Tompkins, Zac Matthews and Carrie Kerr. Front row: Dusty Dequine, Heather Merritt, Annie Greengrass, Renee West and Brendan Mahoney.



Always Acting

From firecrackers to dolls, students participated in four different plays this year. In December, The Miss Firecracker Contest was performed by six actors and actresses, with six other students taking care of the technical part. The drama teacher, Tammie Dauson, directed it. The all-student production in January, The Glass Menagerie, found Jonah Horowitz directing four actors and actresses plus another four students in charge of the technical aspects. Twenty-nine students took part in the musical Guys and Dolls in March, with Tammie Dauson again as the director. Finally, in May, students put on a one-act play festival consisting of various plays, monologues, and more.

For all the different productions, Tammie Dauson's goals were to "enlarge the number of students involved in the plays and to add a student production to the school's repertoire." Both goals were accomplished. Whether the theater participants were the stars on stage or in charge of lighting, everyone involved got something different out of it. "I love being on stage," freshman actress Kelli Dean said, "It's the one time I can get away from everything else." Another actress, Heidi Haberman, decided that "It's something I want to do with my life because I love it and I really have a lot of fun." Hopefully, all of Aspen High School's talented thespians will keep their love and appreciation for the theater, and who knows, maybe some will eventually be seen on Broadway or in Hollywood. But for now, all can admire and enjoy them on our own district stage.

Guys and Dolls cast.
Back row: Maggie Monge, Beau Sasser, Nicole Jones, Terick Albert, Jennifer Clasen, Chris Daniel, Laurie Sasser and Jordon Albert.
Second row: Caitlin Leor-Fishman, Dyami Valentine, Kelli Dean, Julie Campbell and Eliza Russell.
Third row: Becky Dillon, Marnie Mosiman, Trevor Wheetman, Elizabeth De Luca and Kelly Schiffer.
Front row: Joanie-Jo Shultz, Jamie Duhe, Michelle Britt and Cecil Louis.



As Tom in The Glass Menagerie, senior Chris Daniel delivers a heartfelt soliloquy.



As half of the small cast in The Miss Firecracker Contest, Nicole Jones and Kelli Dean use Joanie-Jo Shultz's shoulders to cry on.

With a thoughtful expression and perfect posture, Joanie-Jo Shultz brings her character, Elaine, to life.



After lots of hard work, with the help of the Music Association of Aspen's Kaaren Ray and Ray Adams, the students of AHS finally got a school choir going. Thanks to the effort of the students, there will be an AHS choir class next year. This class, however, will not have to meet twice a week on lunch break as they did this year. "I think that it's good that we had choir to prove that we wanted it, and that students had impact on what was going to happen next year. It was a great experience. We learned a lot, and we had a great singing debut. I really admire Kaaren Ray for being so determined in helping us," said Maggie Monge, a junior at AHS. The choir made their singing debut at the Gradow's Christmas parties and was very well received. "I think it's really exciting that there is finally a choir for students where they can learn about music and the different types of music," sang graduating senior Marnie Mosiman.

The Freedom to Sing



Choir. Back row: Jessica Kidd, Leeza Monge, Joanie-Jo Schultz, Heidi Haberman, Tanya Fleisher, Elizabeth De Luca and Maggie Monge. Front row: Becky Dillon, Dyami Valentine, Annie Garrett, Jennifer Clasen, Marnie Moisman, Toni Swersky, Becky Garrett and Jessica Dodds.

Once again, MAD Company had an outstanding year. They performed at the Wheeler with Fernando Allende, at Harris Hall with tenor Stan Warren to benefit the school's arts programs, gave a Christmas concert, performed at the Senior Citizen's Center, at the Solo and Ensemble competition, graduation, and toured at Disneyland. They barely had time to breathe! However, with the help of new director Sheryl Kerr, they made it through as always. "Sheryl was a great leader, and she helped make everything possible," said junior Heidi Haberman. "The group was really fun to be around this year, and I enjoyed being a part of it," replied junior Becky Dillon, "I only hope that next year is this good."

MAD Co. Does It Again

Playing it Up



Jazz Band. Back row: Anna Liebmann, Sarah Brager, Beau Sasser, Shane Larsen and Zach Feast. Second row: John Ritter, Kari Johnson, Taylor Hale, Becky Dillon, Matt Siegel, Justin Pfeifer, Director Bill Klutchko, Maggie Monge, Marnie Moisman, Josh Brence, Cassidy Hamel and Perry Shipp.

Mix up twenty instrumentalists and what do you get? The 1995 AHS bands! This year, following true AHS tradition, the Jazz, Concert, Dixieland, and Pep bands all compiled quite a resume. They worked the crowds at volleyball games, the Wintersköl parade, the Senior Citizens Center, and at the Solo and Ensemble competition. All of this was accomplished through the leadership of teacher Bill Klutchko and the instrumental section leaders: trombone, Beau Sasser; clarinet, Becky Dillon; saxophone, Perry Shipp and Zach Feast; drums, Dan Bissig; flute, Marnie Moisman; trumpet, Taylor Hale and Josh Brence. "We all have fun together. Jazz band is great. It's a good experience to do Solo and Ensemble because it forces us to work at and become better at our musical talents," reported flutist Maggie Monge.



MAD Co. Back row: Aaron Wheetman, Jon Pfeifer, Aaron Snook and Trevor Wheetman. Second row: Martha Argueta, Kyle Orcutt, Becky Dillon, Amber Clark, Justin Dodds, Jordan Albert, Beau Sasser, Kelly Schiffer, Nicole Jones, Heidi Haberman, Jeff Conarroe, Terick Albert, Carrie Kerr, Dustin Ross, Laurie Sasser and Michelle Britt. Front row: Scott Sterling and Taylor Hale.



Nicole Jones and Aaron Wheetman sing it loud in the fresh mountain air at the Homecoming football game.

An Emotion, a Memory, Some Enthusiasm, an Experience . . .

Some may think school is just a place that will give a student stress. But there is so much more than that to school; school is a place to socialize with friends, explore interests and learn about other societies.

This year the students at AHS had opportunities to see plays, either at the Denver Center for a production of Taming of the Shrew, or the Creede Repertory Theatre performing The Two of US at the district theater. Ghettooriginal dancers from New York came to share their culture through hip-hop, pop-locking, high energy dance.

A committee of faculty led by John Fisher and Karen Angus organized the eleventh annual Career Day. Peer Support Counselor Fred Sherill said the day was dedicated "to increase students' awareness of different career options . . . 60 community members volunteered to speak to students in small groups . . . to provide information pertinent to their overcoming obstacles and to explain the benefits of their careers."

School is not just about waking up and being at school at 8:30 a.m., going to four classes, taking a test, and leaving school at 3:20 p.m. It is learning about yourself, goals and limits. It is a chance to stretch yourself beyond the classroom.

Theatre lovers enjoyed a production of Taming of the Shrew at the Denver Theatre Center.



That's Education!



Freshmen Amy Gavin, Nikki Garrett and Tiana Hose often daydream about the days of being upperclassmen.

Lunch time is a time when seniors Catie Vagneur and Kenzie Gates have time to forget about classes and enjoy each other's company.

Seniors Danny Axtel, Brady Young and Anders Gustafson view their domain.

Always Helping Out NHS

To be eligible for National Honor Society, students must maintain an 87% grade average. The 1995 AHS chapter developed an ethical code for students. This code applies to both academics and citizenship, dealing with appropriate manners and actions in and out of school. The goal of NHS was for each member to become involved in a community service project and to serve for a minimum of 25 hours. Maggie Monge and Heidi Haberman donated their time to help out with the community theater production of Oliver! Many students gave their services during the 24 Hours of Aspen ski races in December. These races benefited the Sunshine Kids, an organization that supports the dreams of children battling cancer. Also a number of members worked with the Passaporte program, where they helped teach Spanish to the elementary schools students.



Assigning Community Services at an early morning NHS meeting, Advisor Andy Popinchalk takes time off for a picture.



Back row: Jessica Bowden, Liz Moss, Jamie Carter, Jessica Bennett, Brendan Blake, Ned Lucks, Leeza Monge, Scott Sterling, Cheng Ho, Sasha Sells, Jeff Conarro, Ari Chaney, Reneé West and Andy Popinchalk. Front row: Jenny Anderson, Marnie Mosiman, Judith Nakagawa, Heidi Haberman, Darcy Gaechter, Gavin Seedorf, Scarlet Krawzoff, Annie Greengrass, Maggie Monge and Whitney Mizel.



Silverqueen Staff Moving to Perfection



Not long ago, Nancy Jean Haddad and Nancy Jean Roach posed for their own high school portraits.

New methods of style and organization were used this year to produce a book that the 1994-95 staff was proud to claim. The goal of a yearbook is to create a historical perspective of the year, to be reflected on in the future. With this in the back of their minds, the staff set out to make a book that would capture the lives of the students and do it with a touch of style. When the book came out, each staff member felt a sense of ownership, and that was the most important goal of them all.

The yearbook staff was fortunate to have two sponsors to help them and guide them. Nancy Haddad kept up organization, made the photography run smoothly and helped the staff to be more creative with each layout. And with the help of Nancy Roach, the journalistic aspects were filled with interesting details that recorded the year the way it was. "It takes self-motivation, time and commitment to be a successful member of the yearbook staff," as Nancy Haddad put it.

At the annual yearbook conference in Battle Mountain, the staff chose the theme "Always in Motion" to represent 1995. "We really incorporated our theme this year and I believe it has given this book more class," editor Britta Gustafson explained.

Back row: Devon Stanke, Becky Mizel, Darcy Gaechter, Kari Dequine and Martha Argueta. Front row: Karin Bloomer, John Francis and Britta Gustafson.

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Moving Around the World!

"The purpose of ESL class is to assist the students' assimilation into the culture, both socially and academically. Also, we want to help them feel comfortable in a new environment," explains Susan Woolley, the ESL teacher. The students in ESL try to improve their English skills by watching films, listening to music, and studying vocabulary and grammar. Susan Woolley helps them accomplish these goals, learn about the culture, and catch up on homework. Marcos Gomez thinks that it is easier to learn at AHS because, "I needed a lot of money to go to school in El Salvador to buy paper and books. In Aspen, I don't need a lot of money to go to school." Freddy Cabrera feels that the biggest change to get used to is not being with his family and friends, but Freddy enjoys helping other new students who come to AHS. As a result of the hard work of the ESL students, they have all greatly improved their understanding of the culture and language of the United States.

The ESL students helped other foreign language classes to further understand the cultures and language of their South American countries. Many times, they went into Spanish classes to converse with students. Certainly, AHS students have a lot to learn from each other.

Back row: Gabriel Flores and Juan Vigil-Ayala. Front row: Gerado Arce-Ramos, Lourdes Argueta, Marcos Gomez and Freddy Cabrera. Not pictured: Alexis Hernandez and Pedro Palomera.





Junior Stephanie Drake participated in a Friendship City Exchange program, in which she went to a poverty stricken village near Honduras' border. Even though she returned to AHS, Stephanie continues to help support the village school.

Sophomore Jennifer Clasen and junior Tanner Jones traveled to Australia this summer to play polocrosse.

Senior Kathy Goonkova is a Pacific International exchange student from Russia.

Senior Anton Dergilyov is a foreign exchange student from Siberia.

Ricky Hodara is the senior Rotary exchange student from Argentina.

Action Outside of School



Jeffrey Sloves, Aspen High School's tennis star shows the way the big shots play. Jeffrey plays tennis one or two hours a day at the Maroon Creek Club. Earlier in the year Jeff placed second in the Fiesta Bowl in Las Vegas. Jeff remains at the top of national tennis rankings with the help of his coach Brad Dancer.

Kelly Stewart, Gary Sharkey, Erin Culbertson, and Ashley Arrasmith, all members of the Aspen Skating Club, take a quick break from valuable ice time. They practice five times a week and have twelve one-hour long sessions, showing how much dedication it takes to be a good figure skater.

Jenny Anderson proves that there is no room for the scared when it comes to Jumping. She rides her horse, Forever Young, almost everyday in the summer. Jenny participates in competition a couple of times a month.



Tara Lynch, Cody Christopher, Josh Theken, Tanner Jones, Jennifer Clasen, and Jace Christopher, take a break from the action packed game for a team photo. The polocrosse players ride their horses almost everyday during the summer and have practice a couple of times a week. In the summer of 1994, some of the team members traveled to Australia to compete in the Ryan Lynch Memorial Polocrosse Tournament.

Meg Griffith and her horse, Justa Lucky Ten, take part in a reining competition. She rides both Western and English and travels to Texas every couple of weeks to participate in competitions.

Extra Moves

	HE SAID	SHE SAID
<p>"I love the spring because I have waited all year to play baseball." James Lindt</p>	<p>"The only way I survive fourth quarter is because of spring break and Ex. Ed." Tyler Finn</p>	<p>"I found it a challenge to work on the supplement division page because nothing in it has happened yet." Martha Argueta</p>



When Spring comes, the snow melts,
Spring fever and spring sports start,
Seniors look forward to Graduation,
Juniors plan the Prom, and dream of being Seniors,
Sophomores are finally behind the wheel,
Freshmen will no longer have to be on the bottom,
Teachers look forward to a much deserved break,
But before all that can happen, school takes place,

Students and teachers look forward to a long awaited
Ex. Ed.,
Mid-terms and finals stress us out,
But Spring Break gives us all a little R&R,
Girls soccer, boys baseball, and track,
Gives us all something to do or watch.

Moving forward to college,
Moving forward to relaxing in the sun,
Moving forward to new memories,
Moving forward to a new school year.

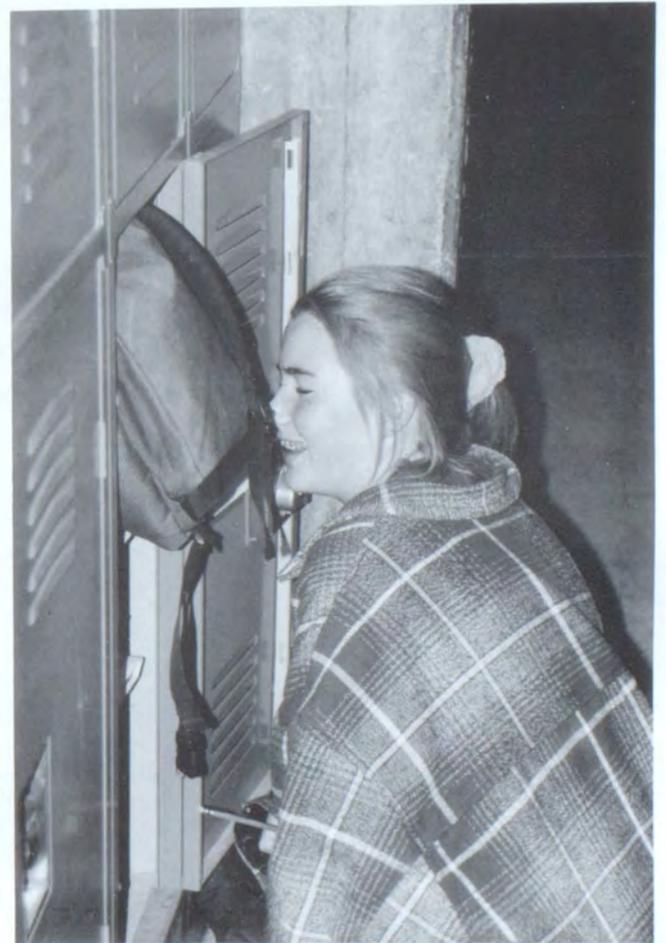
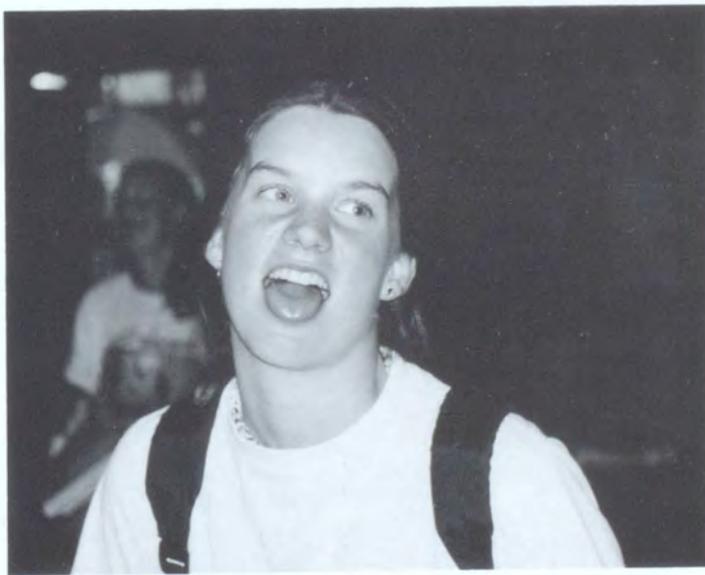
Seniors Colby Smith and Lauren Johnson wish everyone at AHS a grand farewell.

Zach Feast contemplates how life will be like as an upper classman.

Korina Zamansky, a sophomore, catches some sun on the beach during lunch.

<p>Q What do you like best about the supplement?</p>	<p>"The supplement is interesting to me because it's the only place that has spring sports." Ryan Kiernan</p>
<p>A "The thing I like best about the supplement is that it is informative, because it covers all of the spring activities." Skye Solheim</p>	

Faces of AHS



Businesses On the Move

"One of my favorite restaurants in Aspen is Boogie's; I like to support someone who's so generous to the community."

Kathie Burson

HE SAID

"I prefer Clark's when we shop in Aspen, and my wife prefers City Market."

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SHE SAID

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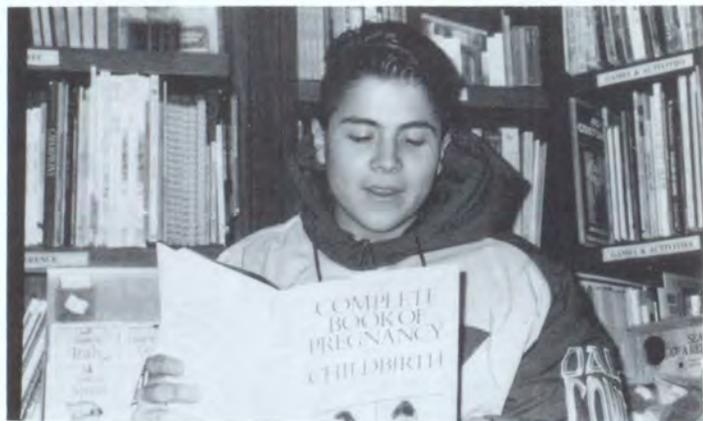


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Q

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A

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Nancy Roach

"My favorite restaurant in town is The Cantina, because they have great food and a fun atmosphere."

Zach Feast

Senior Devon Stanke gives fellow senior Mike Nakagawa some beauty tips in the makeup department of Clark's Market.

"Definitely a book for an insomniac!" Sophomore Jessica Kidd flips through a favorite children's book at Explore Booksellers and Bistro.

"This is the last time I go shopping for a baby shower." Senior Mike Nakagawa contemplates his latest find at Explore Booksellers and Bistro.



Contemplating the beauty of Aspen during Christmas, seniors Devon Stanke and Lauren Johnson spend a few moments under the awning of the Hotel Jerome.

*JAMIE CARTER: *pea dork!*
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*BEAU SASSER: *JD*
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"huh-huh, huh-huh-3+3"

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TO ALL WHOM I'VE FORGOTTEN: (sorry :)) it's been a blast! Good Luck in the future!

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 '95 -Pippin
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 Far far away, someone was weeping, but the world was sleeping..."
 '95
 "Any dream will do"

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 - Sheryl Crow
 "que sera sera"
 "I've loved these days"
 - Billy Joel
 "I am what I am"
 - Popeye
 "Bless this mess!"
 "Smile!"

TO THE WORLD -> Watch out, here we come!!
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 * Bless this mess!
 * ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN!

JESSI BOWDEN:
 We met at Mort & Lita's, not the club! You are an amazing person & friend.
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 (maybe leaving's not the only way to go... - Big River)

TO ALL MY FRIENDS FROM THE CLASSES OF '96, '97, & '98:
 Good luck & I'll miss you. Enjoy the next few years - it goes fast!

TO EVERYONE: words cannot express everything. Please understand that I can't tell you everything I want to on this one page.
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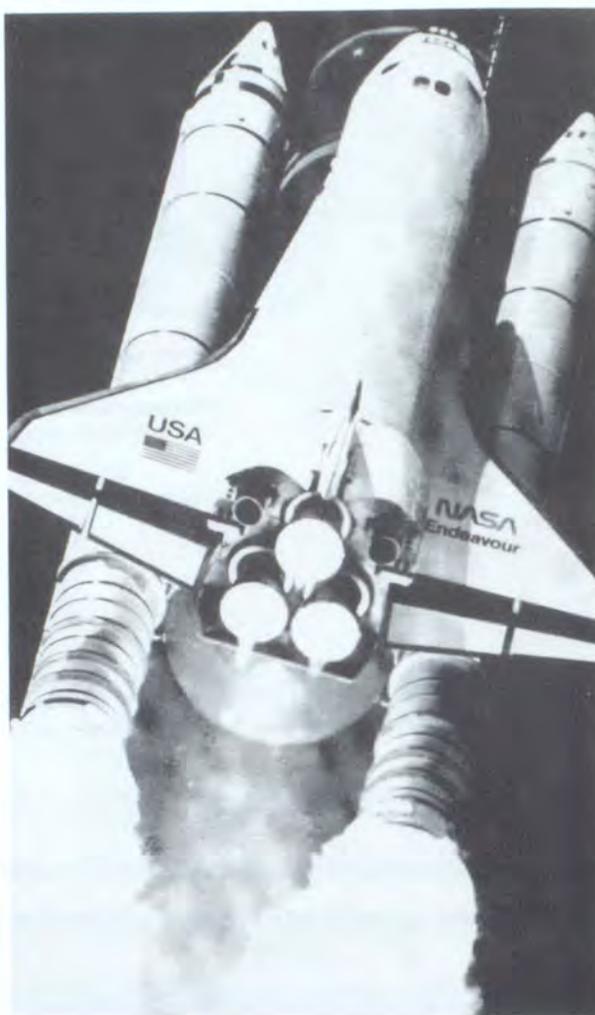
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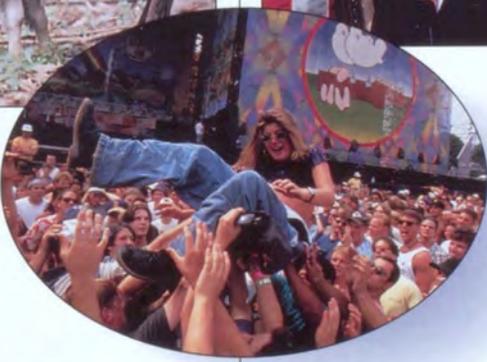
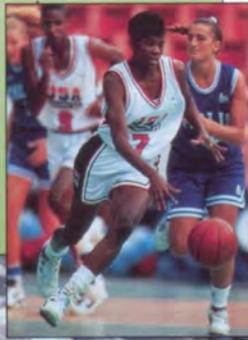
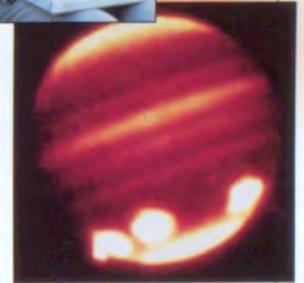
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Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

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After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



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On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.



Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



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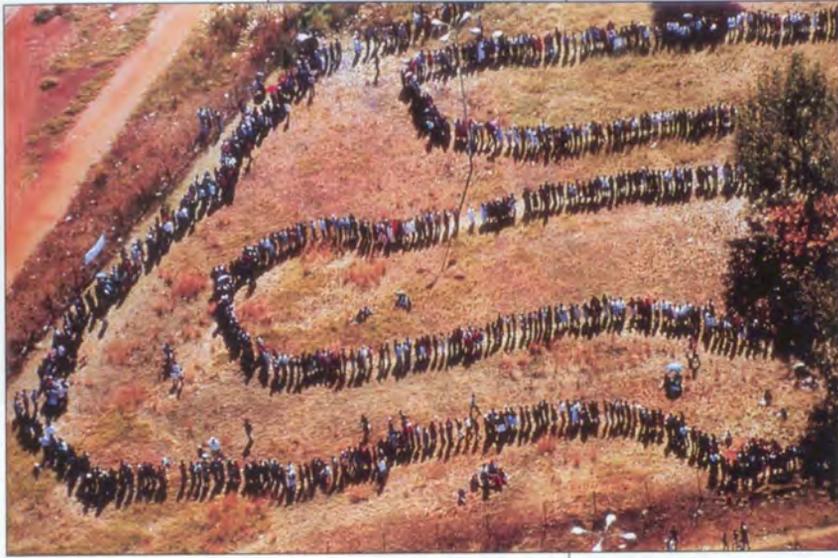
Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.



Maher Altar, Sygma

AP/Wide World



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Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



Larry Downing, Sygma

U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



AP/Wide World

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Catherine Henriette, ICONE

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



Reuters/Bettmann

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Allan Tannenbaum, Sygma

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

National News

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

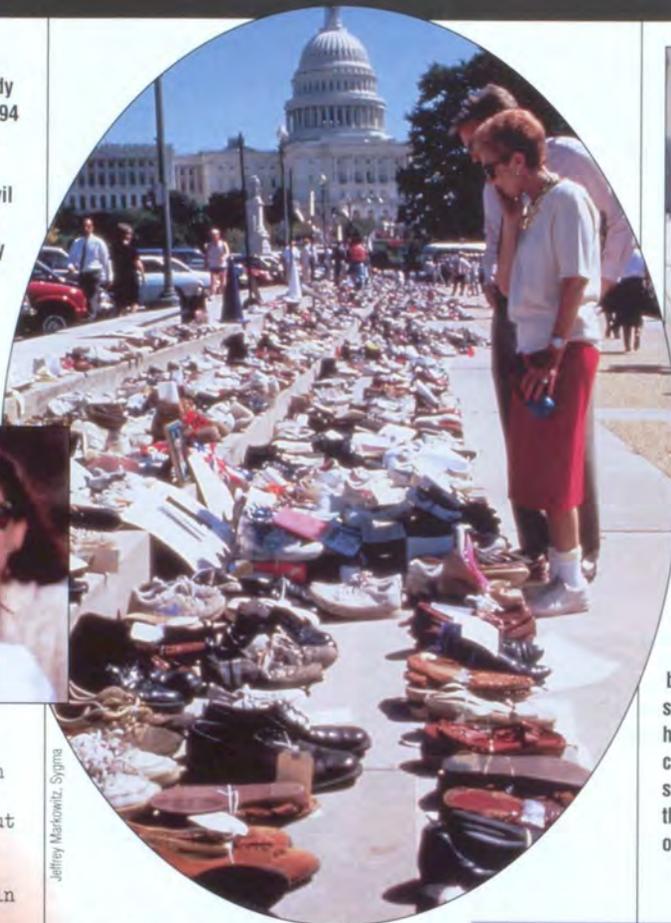


Sygnia

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



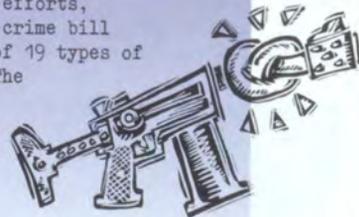
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 South Canyon's South Canyon when 50-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey Markowitz, Sygnia

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



AP/Wide World

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



AP/Wide World

George Gruber, Gamma Liaison



The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communique in 1972.



Rick Phillips, The Associated Press

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.



The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.



Weiner, Gamma Liaison

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.



Reuters/Beitman

President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.

Ted Bigelow, Black Star



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.

The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long *Cryolophosaurus ellioti*, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.



NASA

NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.



Autostereograms, popularly known as Magic Eye, cause legions of people to stare cross-eyed for long periods of time. Based on a mystery of neurology and 3-D objects, pattern elements fuse into left-eye and right-eye images of a single hidden object that appears to be floating.

Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.



UPI/Reidmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.



Institute of Human Origins

In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, *Australopithecus ramidus*, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.



Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.

Science News

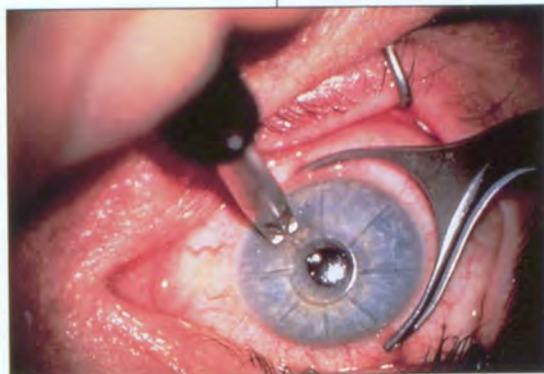


Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.

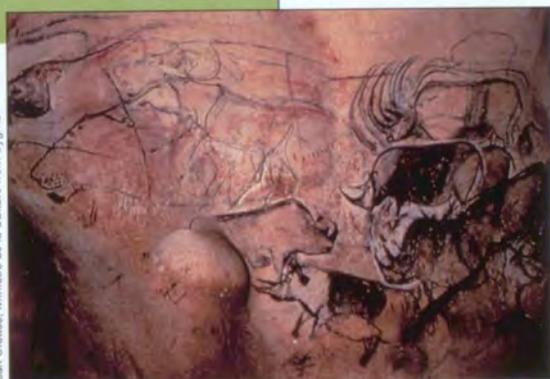


NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.



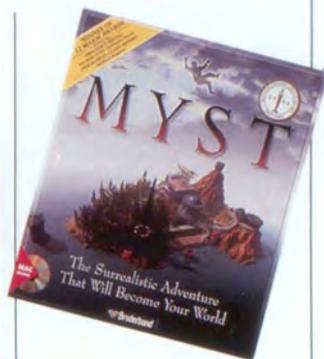
BSIP from Custom Medical

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.



Jean Clottes, Ministre de la Culture from Sygma

A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.



The non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



UPI/Beitmann

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.



Gerard Lacz, Animals/Animals

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.



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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Cotta, Gamma Liaison



Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

Lifestyle News



A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



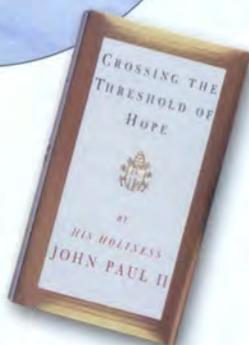
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.



Nathan Blouw/Allsport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.



Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacques Chenet, Gamma/Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Deni McIntyre/Photo Researchers

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.



Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.



Fred Williams, Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Pulp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalapalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobbers or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.

entertainment news



Gamma/Liaison

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



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Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the allen-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



ABC from Shooting Star

Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.



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Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.



Diego Uchitel, Shooting Star

Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Tinker, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.



Geffen Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview With the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



Steve Granitz, Reina

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom, "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.



The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."

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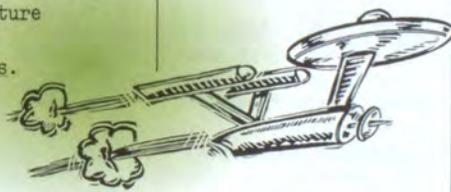
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Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.

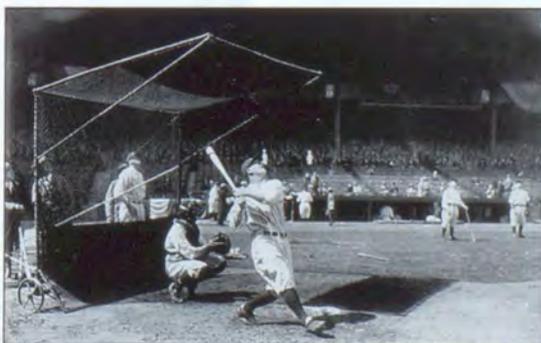
After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.

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Fox from Shooting Star



Capital Cities/ABC from Shooting Star

Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.

Katz, Gamma/Liaison



Berry King, Gamma/Liaison



"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.

Fine Line from Shooting Star



Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *III Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma



John Aashjian, Retna

Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."



Jim Graham, LGI

Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.



Jim Graham, LGI

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.



With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the *Crash Test Dummies*' album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.



Fisher from Shooting Star

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on Letterman begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.



Eddie Maluk, Retna

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.



Scott Weiner, Retna

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.



S. Nannareello, Shooting Star

MUSIC NEWS

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star



EMI Records releases Live at the BBC a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



Jay Blakesberg, Reina



It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."

David Corio, Reina



Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."

Ronnie Wright, LGI



Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.

Katie Ladkyo, Shooting Star



Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.

The rock-spectacle Rolling Stones tour, named after their album *Voodoo Lounge*, combines a light show, computer animation, video blowups, and gigantic inflatable props. Millions watch the Stones prance through their classic and current hits like "Love Is Strong." *Voodoo Lounge* becomes the highest grossing tour in history with \$115 million in ticket sales.



Scott Weiner, Reina

The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.



Denis Kalkavan, Reina

Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

J Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.



Larry Busacca, Reina

Tommy Calder, Shooting Star



The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Niels Van Iperen, Reina



Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.

Jeffrey Scates, LGI



Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.

Michael Benabib, Reina



Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

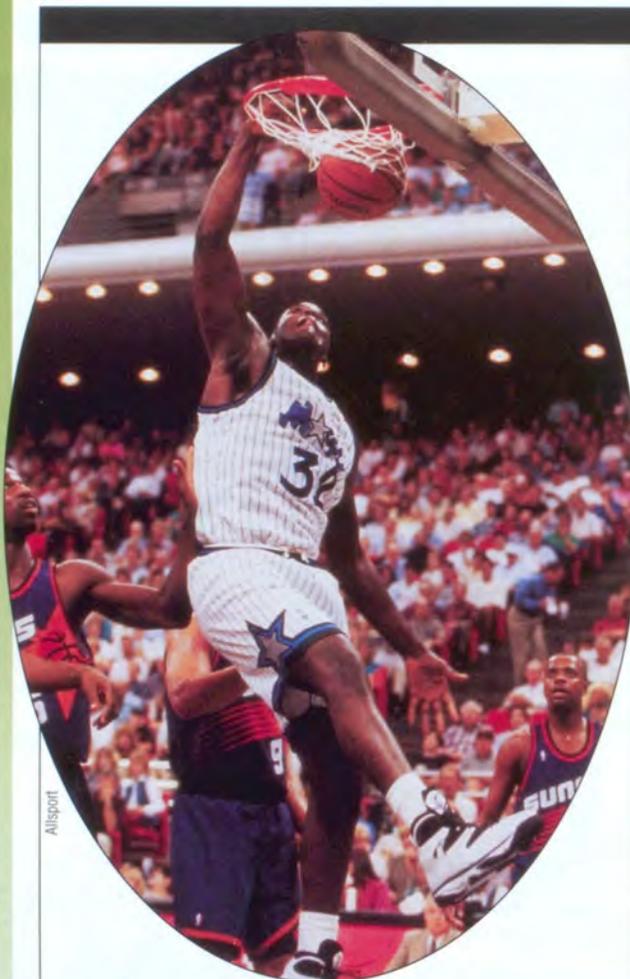
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.



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Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.



Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.



The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



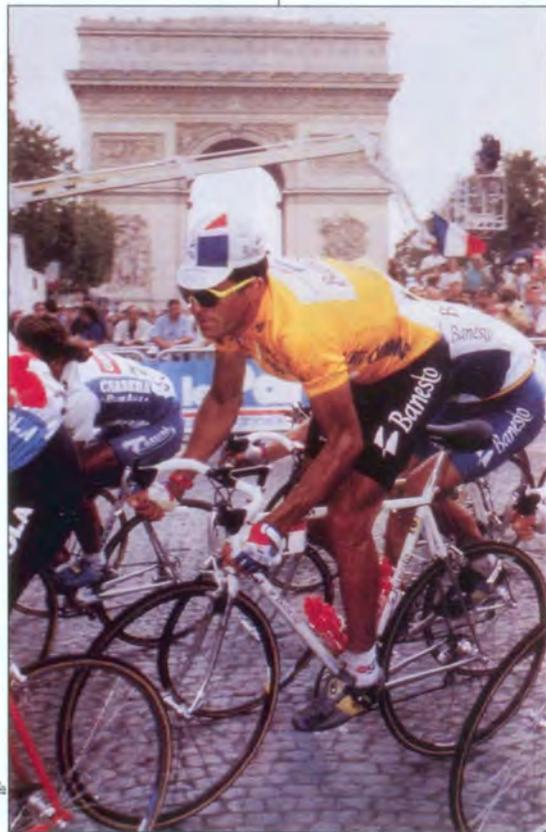
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Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



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Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.

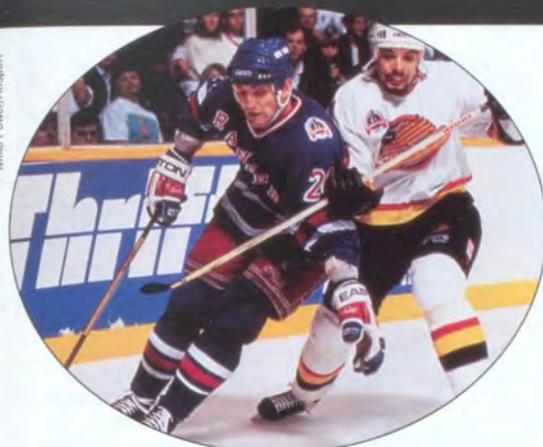


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In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

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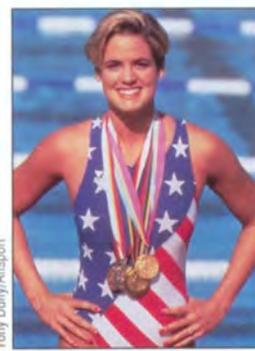


On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.



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Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the Sports Illustrated annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

Strong, Gamma Liaison



Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.



In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.

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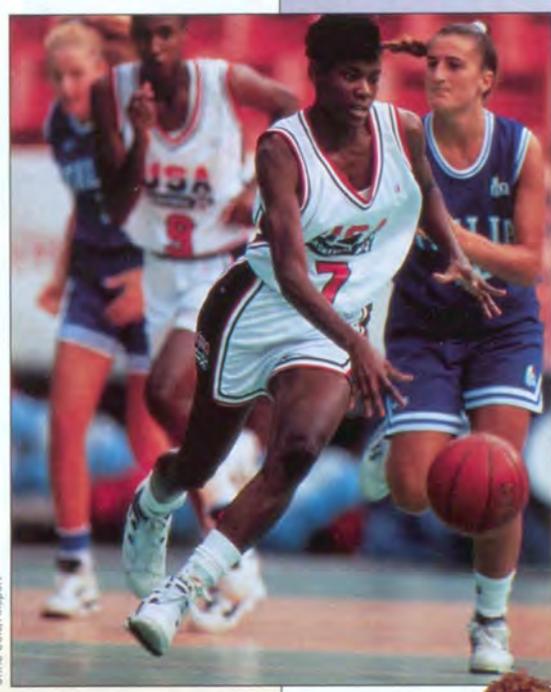


After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.



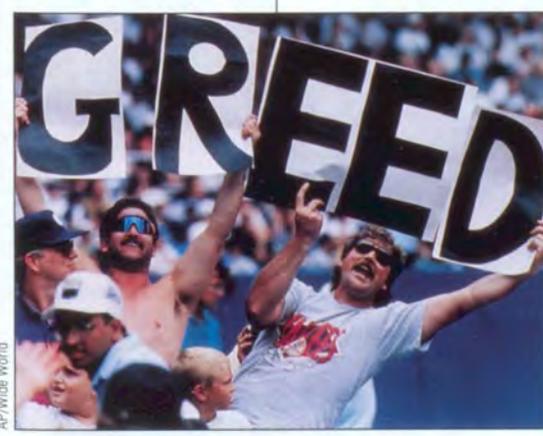
Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

Chris Cole/Allsport



Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.

AP/Wide World



Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

AP/Wide World



World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairytale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."



Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

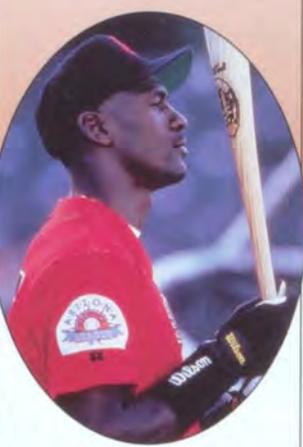
Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.



Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.



In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of *Philadelphia* and *Interview With the Vampire*, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to wartorn Somalia.



Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.

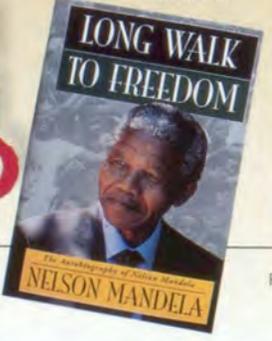


Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



faces in the news

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

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