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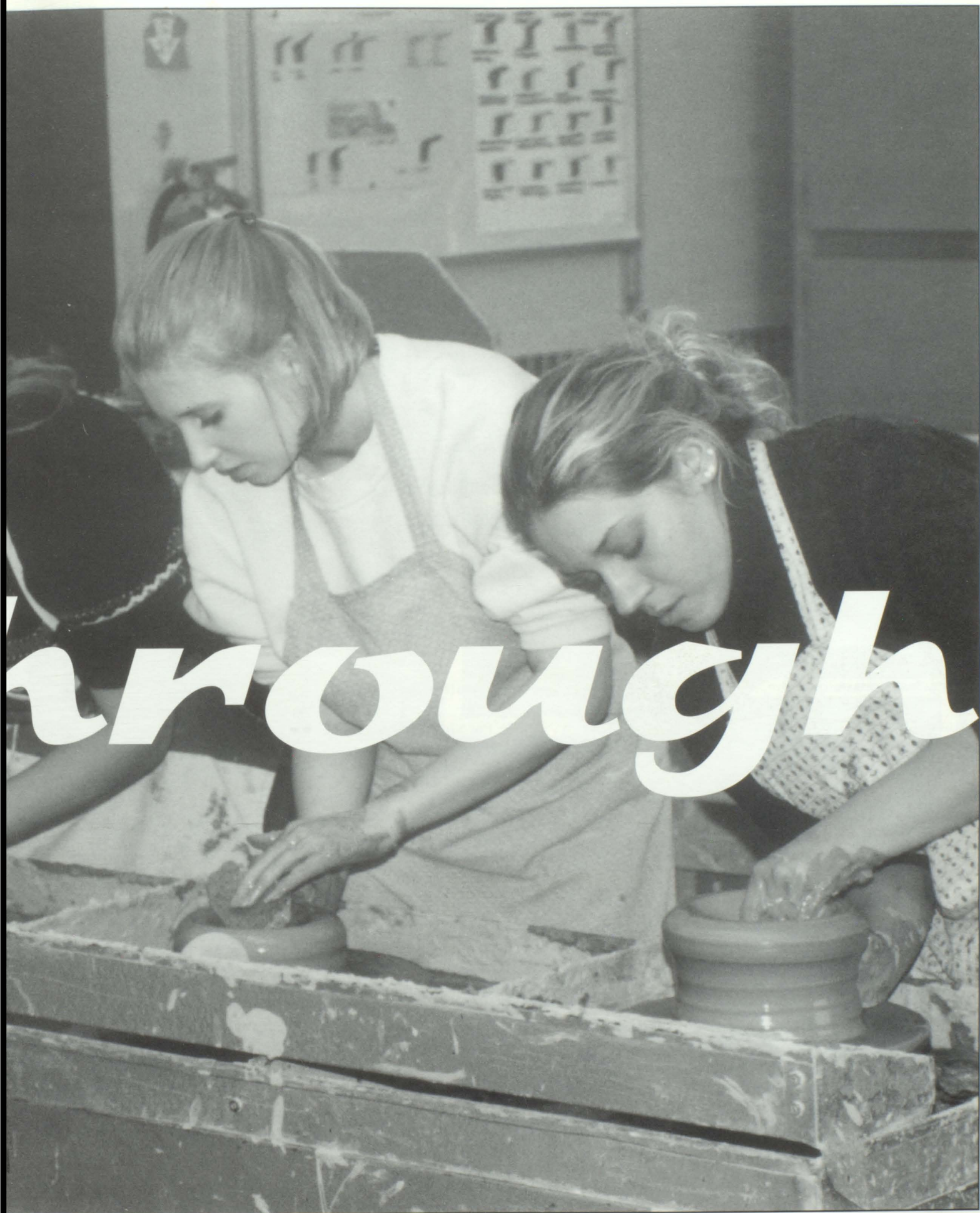
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To describe the events and accompanying feelings of a year with one succinct phrase was truly a challenging task. Although the excitement of the fall's first football game and the nervousness of prom night could not possibly be summarized in so few words, we, the Latrobean Staff, felt that several underlying emotions superseded all others in the 1999-2000 school year. Feelings of excitement. Feelings of discovery. Feelings of newness. For most sophomores and juniors, the world of SATs

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and driving was no longer something to be feared or anticipated; it was something to be experienced. And seniors, who had grown accustomed to being at "the top of the ladder," gradually made their descent into the real world where they would continue their education or enter the workforce. No matter what grade, no matter what challenge, it was our time. It was our breakthrough.





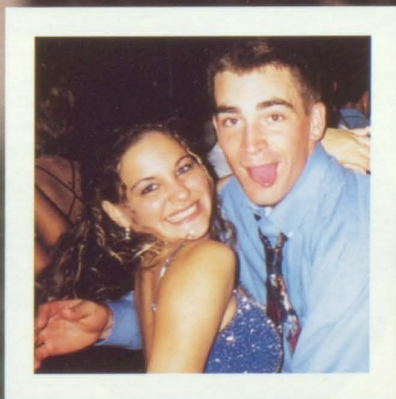
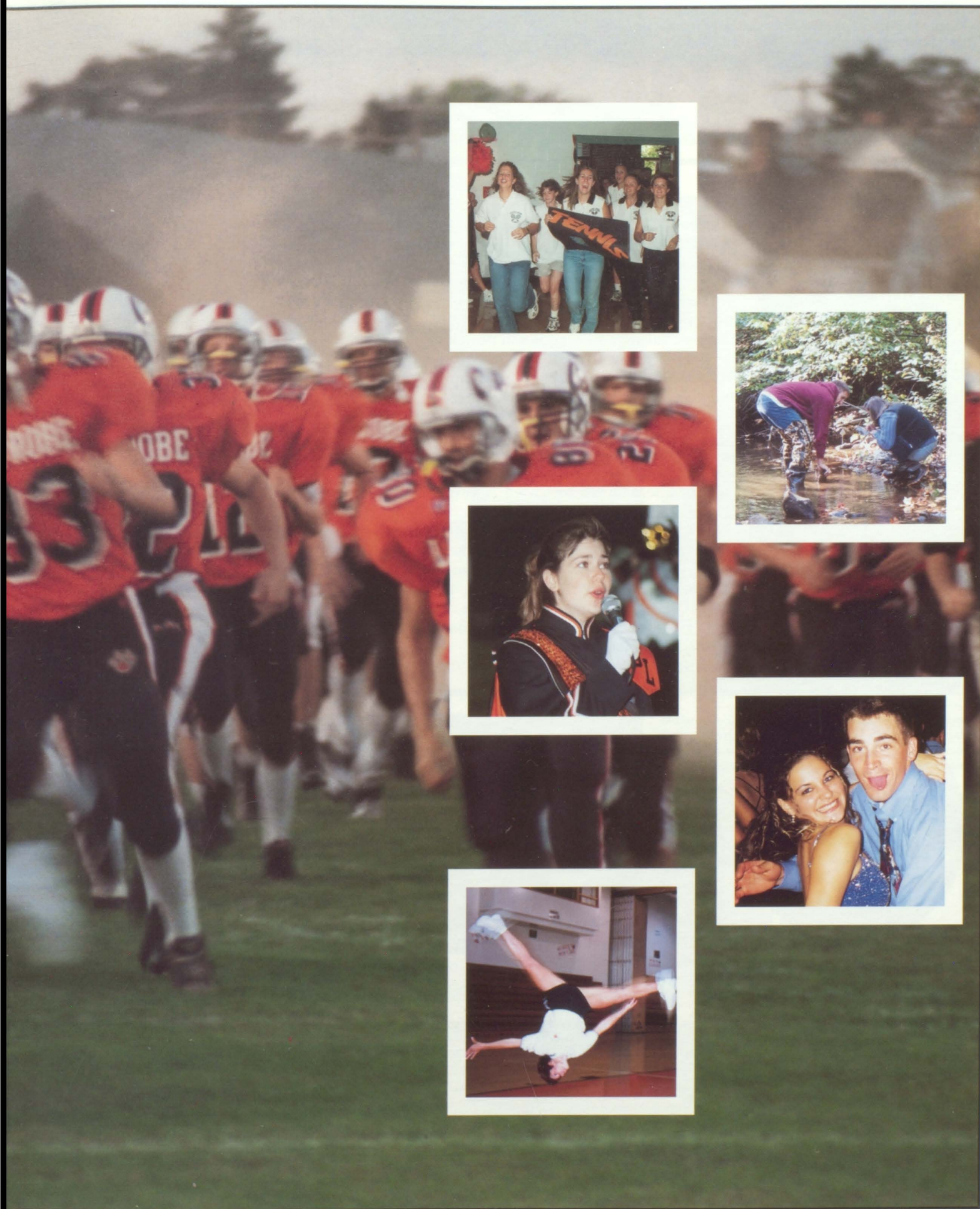
break through

Junior Jocelyn Anderson walks into her 4th period class and plops into her seat. After opening her well-worn notebook and monstrous textbook, she prepares for another double-period of confusing lectures and seemingly endless microscope slides. Jocelyn confides, "Since this is the first year AP Biology has been offered, I decided to take it to do something a little bit different. Sometimes I wish I wouldn't have taken the class because it is so hard. At other times, I'm glad because it can be a lot of fun." She was not alone. With dozens of new teachers and an expanded curriculum, learning was not a process for the individual; it was a collective effort between students, instructors, and administrators.

Beyond the walls of Greater Latrobe High School, obstacles posed unique challenges to students and faculty alike. Mr. Pat Murray, new head football coach, found it a formidable task to overcome high personal and school-wide expectations. Murray explained, "Football is a sport you need to prepare for year round. You just can't come out in August and expect to have a successful season." Nonetheless, Murray's squad of dedicated players and assistant coaches provided a promising glimpse into the renaissance of football at Greater Latrobe.

In a year marked by changes and adjustments, students reached for new horizons--together. As Sondheim said, "Something is stirring, shifting ground . . . It's just begun. Edges are blurring all around, and yesterday is done. Feel the flow; hear what's happening. We're what's happening."





technology a glimpse into the next century

"Technology is dominated by two types of people: those who understand what they do not manage, and those who manage what they do not understand."

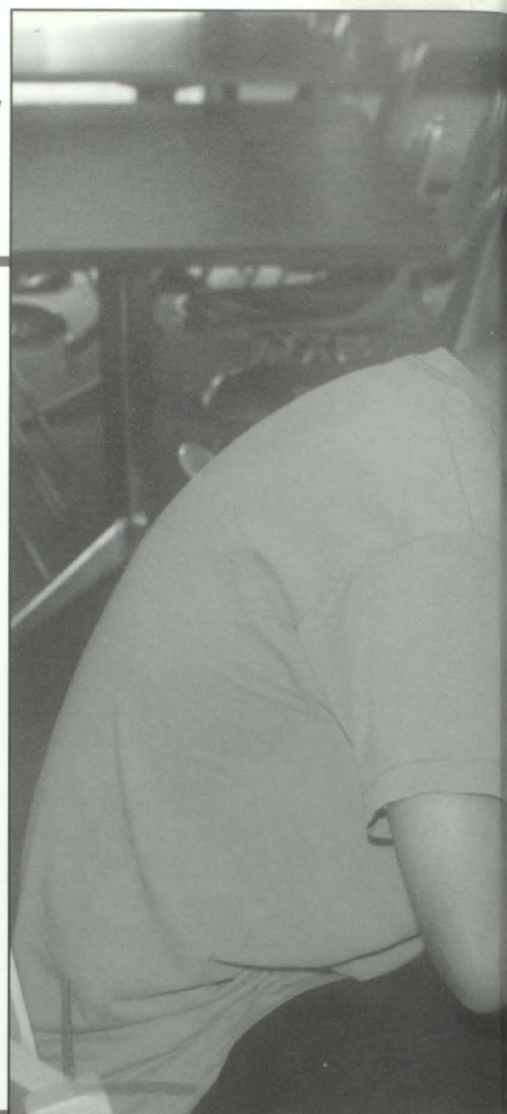
Putt's Law

We survived Y2K and the Millennium Bug but could we survive the grueling pace at which technology advanced? The computer of the day, equipped with a Pentium III 600-700 MHz processor and 128 MB of RAM, was quickly replaced by more capable desktops.

Mr. Scott McGuire, a faculty member who worked to integrate science and technology added, "It is very hard to keep up with the newest computers. There are always new sites and programs available." For example, each AP Biology student received a CD-ROM, along with a textbook, designed to assist with lessons and homework. The Latrobean and High Post staffs were issued 12 state-of-the-art computers armed with a digital camera and a scanner. Newspaper advisor Mrs. Renee Stallings said, "With the new technological age, it is a wise advancement to have the digital camera for use because it is an easier and faster way of creating a publication."

The use of cell phones and beepers also rocketed. Based on a survey taken at GLSHS, approximately 57% of all students had access to cell phones, while only 19% had access to beepers. Senior Susan Oliver confirmed, "Cell phones are convenient when you are on a road trip and get lost. I speak from personal experience!"

By Chris Houser



"Whenever I go out at night, I take my parent's cell phone with me. That way, if something goes wrong, I have a way of contacting someone."

Junior Josh DiMuzio



"I think that technology is amazing! With all of the new things in the world like computers, cell phones, beepers, and dishwashers, life is much easier."

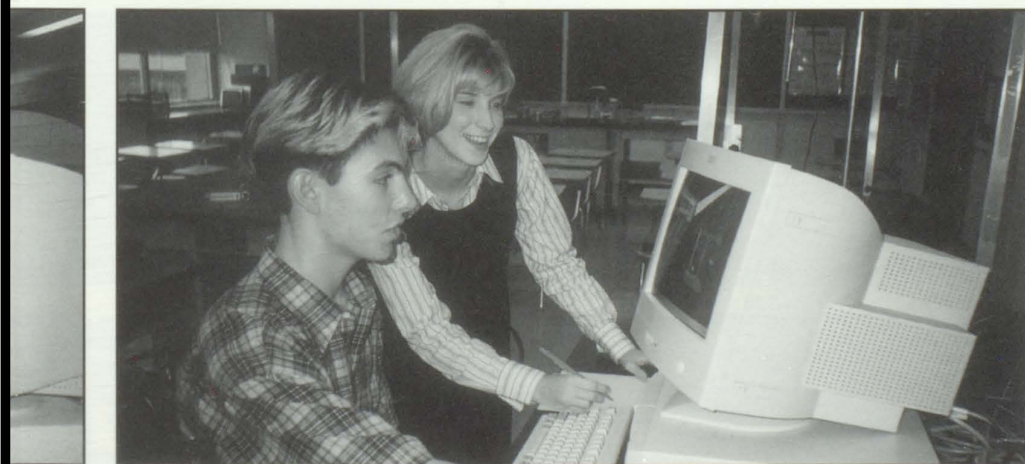
Sophomore Zack Stynchula





John Jiang uses the library's newly installed Gateway computers to find information on the Internet for an AP Chemistry report. These new workstations made research faster and more efficient.

Showing off her cellular phone, Sophomore Jenny Kosker pretends to chat with a friend. As the cost of cell phones dropped dramatically from previous years, more and more students made use of such technological advances.



Junior J.D. Daw and Miss Fowler examine data taken from a physics experiment, obtained with the PASCO system. In both physics and chemistry classes, students were trained to operate such complex equipment in order to prepare them for a "real life" situation.

"Hello, love!" Cafeteria worker Ms. June McNay uses her touch-screen monitor and computerized roster to speed up the lunch line. Shorter waits meant happier students, as many were frustrated with an already abbreviated lunch period.

"I think that beepers are stupid to have. Who is really that important that you need to talk to them immediately?"

Senior Jen Vosefski



"In the future, robots will be the ones doing all of the manual labor in the world. At least I hope . . ."

Junior Luke Bennett



After an exhausting summer day, Juniors Jen Kuncher and Stacey Long relax on a bouncy inflatable chair. This pair spent much of their summer vacation together.

Juniors Tim Horner and Drew Durigon show some skin after a relaxing swim. With temperatures that soared to nearly 100 degrees, pools in the Greater Latrobe area experienced a rush of teens wanting to cool down and just have fun!



"This summer, Sophomore Luke LaPresti, Seniors Nate Miller and Dan Wano, and I made up a punk band called 'Whataboutcliff'."

Sophomore Jon Sarraf



"I went to North Carolina and Virginia for a couple months and partied. Then I came home and partied some more!"

Junior Sara Yothers

On a quiet day at the Wimmerton Pool, Senior Mike Quatrini gets caught sleeping on duty. While lifeguarding was a popular part-time job, many students decided to earn extra cash working at retail stores in Westmoreland Mall or babysitting for working parents.

At the Civic Arena, Junior Jesse Bollinger takes a break from the summer heat to meet WWF wrestling star, "Stone Cold" Steve Austin. Sporting events, such as this, and concerts were left exclusively for those three months of freedom.



an alternate existence **Summer** of freedom, friends and fun

Students counted the days in early June until the half-day finally ended, announcing the start of summer vacation--12 weeks of freedom from the hassles of tests and time-consuming projects. Many spent this vacation time with their families in exotic locales. Sophomore Tara Nolan traveled thousands of miles west to visit relatives in New Mexico while Junior Liz Kuzmkowski attempted surfing the blue-water waves of Hawaii. But no "vacation" could ever be compared to that of Commander Greg Null's, a junior. He spent part of his summer break as a drill sergeant in a bootcamp near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

While the majority of students were catching rays and hanging out with friends, others were actually still in school. Seniors Kim Krivoniak, Katie Crozier, Matt Kalp, and Waseem Hanna were chosen to attend Governor's School, held at universities in Pittsburgh. Getting ahead as well, Junior Elizabeth Rodgers enrolled in a college physics class at WCCC for 2 months. "It was good to get it out of the way, but if I had the choice to do it again, I wouldn't!" she said.

As summer came, so did jobs. Many students worked at Idlewild, lifeguarded, and even scooped ice cream at Dairy Queen. Memories, money, and physics. Almost close to a perfect summer . . . maybe next year.

By Katie Hennessy

"It amazes me that most people spend more time planning next summer's vacation than they do planning the rest of their lives."

Patricia Fripp

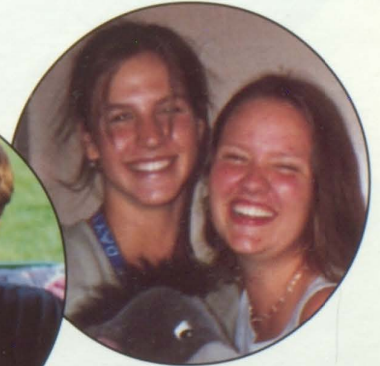
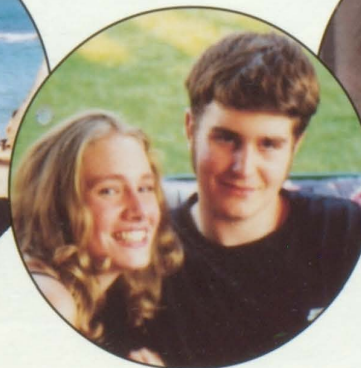
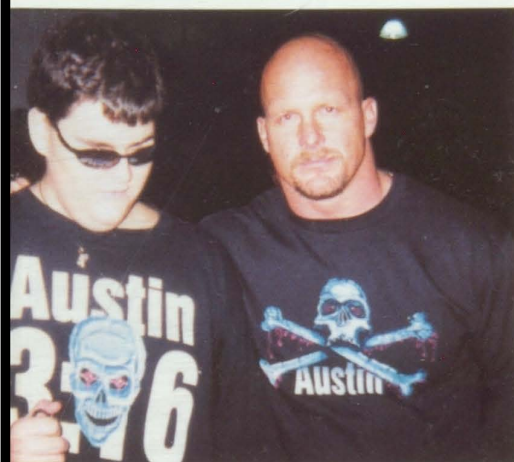
"I went on vacation to Ocean City with my best friend, Missy Fowler. We were on the bus and the bus driver got into a fight with one of the passengers."

Senior Ashley Bell



"My homegirl, Elizabeth, and I terrorized her neighbor's house by wearing Halloween masks, building fires in the middle of the road, and soaping his windows."

Junior Krystle Slye



a world friendship without end

"True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation."

George Washington

How did you meet your best friend?

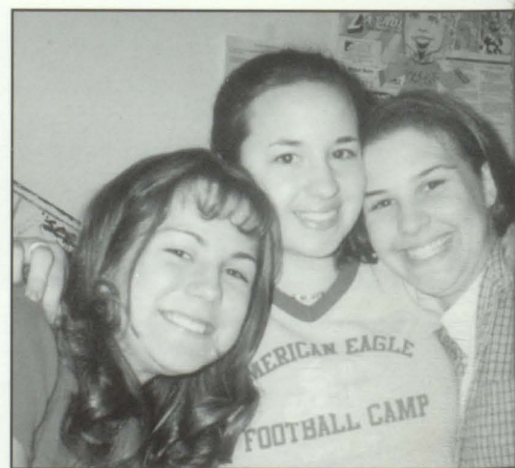
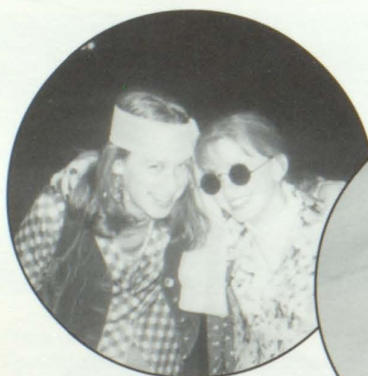
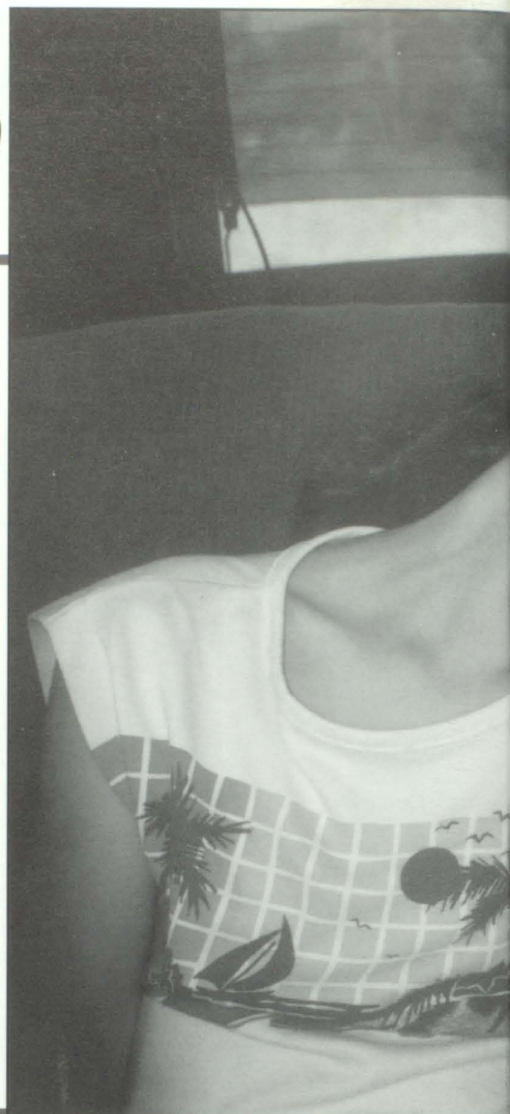
Juniors Keith Hickman's and Sean McLaughlin's friendship started over 10 years ago, on the first day of first grade. Time has brought them closer and not surprisingly, tested their friendship. "A best friend is somebody who you know will always be there for you and won't get mad, no matter what stupid mistakes you've made," said McLaughlin.

While most seeds of friendship were planted in school, several students become acquainted through extracurricular activities. Seniors Jenell Eddins and Erin Rafferty became friends through gymnastics when they were 4 years old and have remained close through good and bad times. The Rafferty and Eddins families have even vacationed together in Walt Disney World.

Sophomore Katie Richards and Junior Amber Miscovich met at their church's youth group and have been friends for only a few years; yet, their friendship is surprisingly strong. Miscovich confided, "Having a sophomore for my best friend gives me someone to talk to, like a younger sister, since I'm an only child."

Regardless of time or place, friends always provided an ear to listen or a shoulder to lean on. Friends had fun and relaxed, which many agree was the most important part of friendship.

By Stacy McCallen



"Audrey Lehman and I have been friends for about 3 years. We spend every day together. I will miss her a lot, since I am graduating, but I am sure it won't affect how close we are."

Senior Sarah Hogel



"Some of the best times I have had are with my close friends. They help me relax and have a good time, no matter what mood I am in. I don't know what I would do without them!"

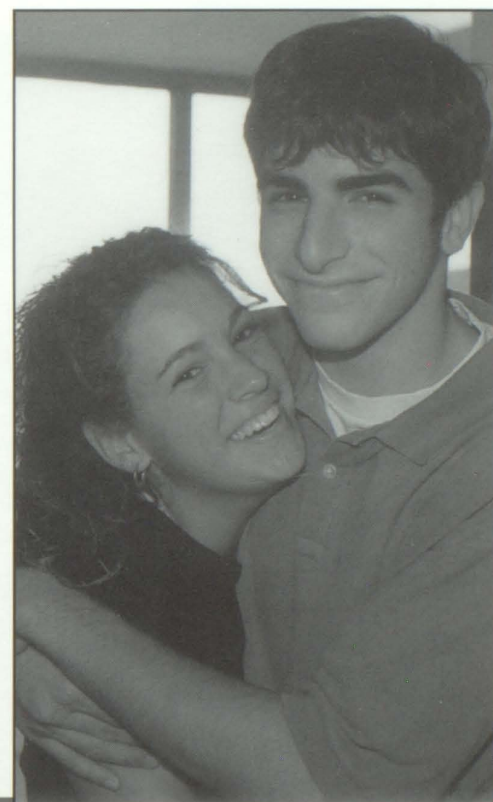
Junior Corey Sacca





After a long weekend of camping, Senior Shannon Barnett and Junior Heidi Batchelder take a nap in the car. Long-lasting friends provided a shoulder to lean on, or in Shannon's case, a shoulder to sleep on.

Sophomore Colby Beal and Senior Chris Kowatch pause for a friendly embrace in the hallway. Such friendships transcended the boundaries between grades, acting as a unifying factor throughout the high school.



Sophomores Jaclyn Gruss, Marybeth Concannon, and Ashley Riebel enjoy a fun-filled day at the school picnic at Idlewild Park. School functions like these gave classmates the chance to bond and celebrate the end of an unforgettable year.

Senior Angela Rinier and Juniors Kara Petrosky and Bonnie Sheetz hang out in the student store. The student store was a great place to meet with friends . . . and catch some unusual activities.

"Amber Lowe and I have been friends since the 7th grade. We have had lots of laughs and some cries. I hope we will have many more good times in the next 100 years."

Senior Carrie Ziegenfus



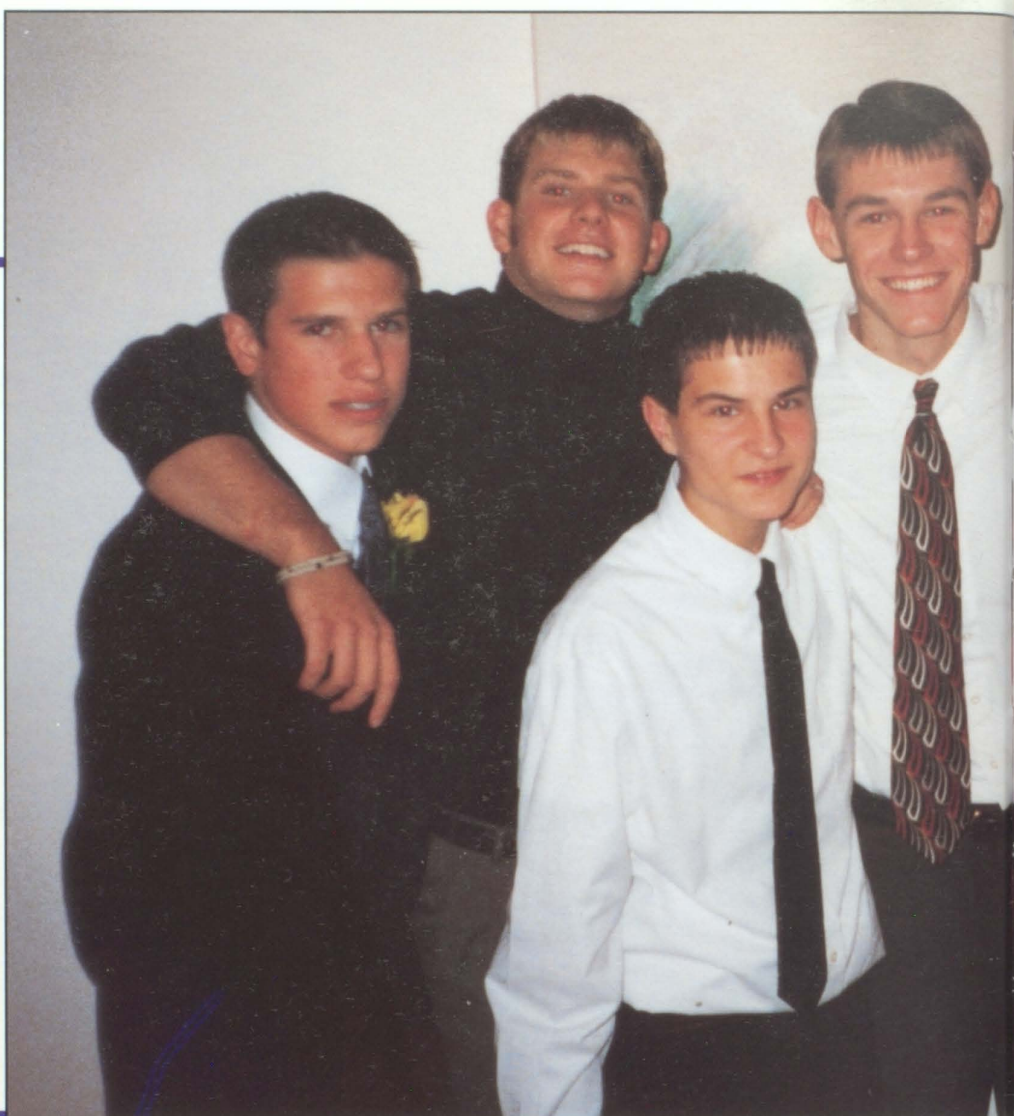
"A friend is someone that I can always trust to never turn their back on me. I can tell a friend a secret and know it won't be the gossip of the school the next day."

Junior Sammi Jo Cooper



These Senior studs ditch their dates for a second to capture a moment with just the guys. Hours of dining, dancing, and, of course, partying, followed.

Senior Danielle Owens, 1999 Homecoming Queen, stands before a roaring crowd with her newly accepted crown. Danielle was escorted by Ryan Shine, a student from the Derry Area School District.



"I will never forget walking down the football field with my dad and looking into his eyes, knowing that he is proud of what I have become. Most of all, I treasure being able to share the court with my sister."

Senior Jill Bridge



"When I think of homecoming, I recall the fun and excitement of the dances, along with the honor I felt after being nominated to the court by my fellow classmates. It was awesome!"

Senior Tara Campbell

1999 Homecoming Court

Junior Representatives:

Jaclyn Kessler
Sammi Jo Cooper
Ann McDonald
Aimee Weis

Sophomore Representatives:

Jackie McCleary
Kelly Johnson



a night to remember homecoming an experience to cherish

An exciting and crazy week led up to Homecoming Weekend, October 8-9, 1999. To kick off the celebration, students showed their enthusiasm by dressing to different themes all week long, such as Twin Day and Hawaiian Day. Student Council also sponsored a Pep Assembly and bonfire to encourage attendance at Friday's football game. Although the Cats did not "pounce" the Penn Trafford Warriors as hoped, the loss did not deter dedicated fans from enjoying the festivities. Senior Danielle Owens was crowned 1999 Homecoming Queen during half-time.

At the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, over 300 couples danced the night away to this year's theme, "Take My Breath Away." A memorable time was had by all despite the usual pre-dance frustrations.

Junior Laurel Busony commented, "It was hard making dinner reservations before the dance because we had ten people in our group and no one could agree where to eat. I ended up making three different reservations."

Due to her busy schedule for the week, Junior Farrah Poska was making last minute alterations on her dress two hours before the dance. "I was going nuts," she commented, "but the memories were well worth the chaos!"

By Stacey Long

"Turning and returning to some secret place inside, watching in slow motion as you turn around and say, 'Take my breathe away.'"

Tom Whitlock

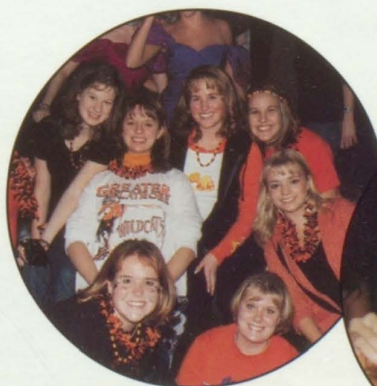
"I had a wonderful time as a member of the senior homecoming court. It was a great honor to be selected by the senior class and represent our school."

Senior Courtney Holzer



"I will never forget the excitement of walking in front of the crowd and knowing that my parents were proud of what I had become. It was such a wonderful experience."

Senior Julia Bridge



a mirror *tradition* reflecting our past and present

"Tradition is a unifying force, invisible to the eye but only felt through time. Tradition gives people a sense of comfort to know that through all the chaos at school, it still has some regularity."

Rachel Hart

From morning announcements to the picnic lunch, daily rituals and unique events to Greater Latrobe not only prompted a smile but also provided the student body with a sense of history.

One of Latrobe's oldest traditions, the purchase of a new artwork by the senior class, began in 1936. In 1999-2000, the collection grew to over 100 pieces, including the newest painting "Why," a moving depiction of Holocaust victims. Sophomore Kara Battaglia commented, "It is a wonderful opportunity to be a part of selecting this year's art piece."

Another yearly event, Band Day, was held this fall for the sixth consecutive year. Senior Chris Danser revealed fond memories of the experience as he remarked, "I remember how excited I was when I was in seventh grade and had the opportunity to perform on the high school football field. It seemed so different when I was a senior."

Describing another "senior moment," Tony Mehalic recalled the much awaited Senior Slide Show. Summing up the result of years of tradition and the oddities that defined GLHS, he explained, "It was a good way to look back on past 13 years and see how much we have changed."

By Courtney Carbone



"A tradition that has been going on for decades that I find interesting is selecting a new piece of art for the collection. It lets students choose what they want displayed on the walls of their high school."

Junior Vicky Cochran



"My favorite tradition is going to varsity football games. During the fall season, it is the perfect hang-out spot on a cold Friday night with friends."

Sophomore Katie Kemp





These senior girls enjoy the sun outside during one of the first traditions of the school year, the picnic lunch. This bi-annual event was a great change of pace for students used to spending their entire 7-hour school day indoors.

Sophomores Colleen Flynn and Heather Clark add a couple of candy organelles to their edible cell. This traditional biology project provided a delicious escape from usual classwork activities.



Juniors Nicole Sanino, Bonnie Sheetz, and Sophomore Jim Breisinger participate in the German club tradition of wearing Burger King crowns during the Homecoming Parade. Although spectators may not have understood the German signs, the club's school spirit was undeniable.

These honor guard members represent our school on Band Day as students play traditional musical selections. This annual event brought together band members of all ages to entertain the home crowd.

"Senior Skip Day is an interesting tradition. Seniors have a great opportunity to hang out with their friends or sleep in--without the 'penalties' of skipping school."

Junior Marc Ridilla



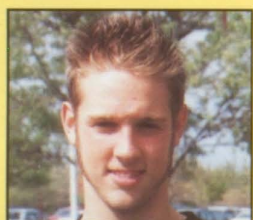
"Battle of the Halls increases school spirit and gets everyone involved in decorating their corner of the school. The pizza party is an added incentive too!"

Senior Angela Rinier



At States, Junior Aimee Weis shows her spirit for swimming by dying her hair. Aimee always found a way to show support and generate energy for the team.

In a stupor from a hard day's work at Gino's Pizza, Senior Vito Ferraro attempts to unwind at a friend's house. A combination of late-night working and after-school activities made it tough for Vito to stay awake.



"If people are unique because they choose to be, then that's cool. However, if they care what other people think, then they are just searching for attention."

Sophomore Ben Bombulie



"Our society is in the habit of judging people who deviate from the norm, but I'd rather be judged than be uncomfortable by not being myself."

Junior Annie Garrett

On Halloween, Seniors Bethany Bankovich, Kiandra Wloka, Janet Fischer, and Erica Lynn dance the *Time Warp* to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." These girls often dressed up in wacky outfits on holidays and during school spirit weeks.

Junior Courtney Carbone exhibits poise and elegance during her performance of Cinderella. Even with the stresses of high school and cheerleading, she always remained dedicated to perfecting her craft.



a look at those people who define us

Certain people always stood out from the crowd, whether it was for the interesting things they did or just their personal style. Be it positive or negative, such individuals never failed to capture the attention of others. For instance, it was hard to miss Junior Carolyn Mraz's green hair and yellow shoes as she walked through the halls. Carolyn remarked, "I love my shoes! I'm looking for another wacky pair."

Piercings and tattoos, in those visible and not so visible places, were also a popular means of self-expression. Senior Emily Gorr said, "I only planned to have one tragus pierced because I was afraid of the pain, but it actually didn't hurt, so I got the other one pierced, too." However, deviating from the "norms" had its downside. Junior Ashley Cramer commented, "Idlewild is really strict about piercings and hair colors. Girls can't have more than two holes in their ears!"

Regardless, appearance was not everything; some people exhibited originality in their hobbies and interests. Junior Travis Jones was contracted to design websites for several prominent businesses and Junior Courtney Carbone attended a dance academy for half of each school day. From Danielle Owens' toe tattoos to Sarah Fielder's managing a band, our school definitely had its share of interesting people.

By Sarah Boice

"It's pretty hard to bring your uniqueness into actual being if you're always doing the same things as a lot of other people."

Brendan
Francis

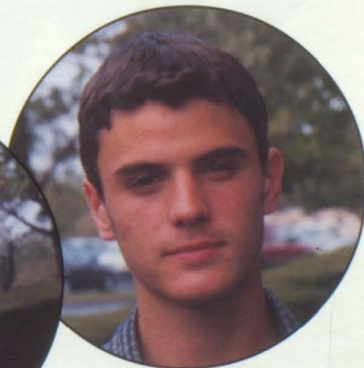
"I wear what I feel like wearing and what makes me happy, whether it be plaid pants or boots, funky pantyhose, or going all out for spirit day. If it makes someone laugh, then it was worth looking crazy."

Senior Lindsey Hood



"With all the different backgrounds in our school, everyone has a unique personality. Everyone has their own way of fitting in, even though their personal style may be different."

Senior Miranda Roach



a rebirth of **trends** style with a millennial flare

“Trends don’t mean anything to me. If I like something, I’ll do it. If I don’t, I won’t do it, and I wouldn’t care if everybody in the country mocked me.”

Dennis Miller

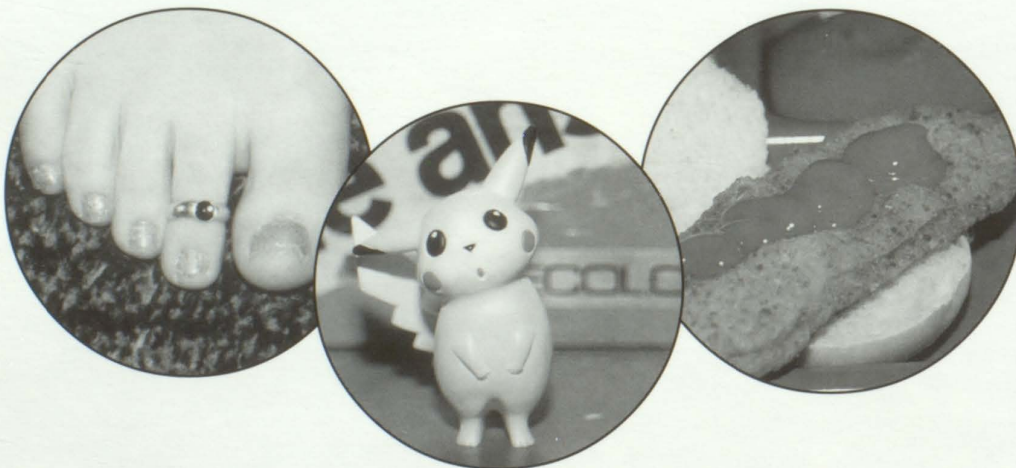
From Tech Vests to concert t-shirts, trends dominated the halls with diversity and uniqueness. Trends expressed individuality, the latest fashions, and tastes in clothing. Senior Chris Douglas talked about his favorite trend, “I love my cargo pants because I can keep anything in those pockets.” Cargo pockets were everywhere--from skirts to shorts to shirts.

Trends were not only for clothes, like three-quarter length sleeves and flight pants. Messenger, daytripper, and drawstring bags replaced ordinary book bags and puka shell necklaces and illusions replaced chokers and silver balls. Commenting on the hair-dying trend, Senior Justin Hantz said, “I frosted my tips because it looks a lot better on me.”

Students enjoyed participating in various activities that were unique to this year as well. “I play field hockey because it’s something different and fun. Plus, all my friends play it too,” said Sophomore Ashley Riebel. Other popular pastimes included kickboxing, swing dancing, paintball, Tae Bo, and extreme sports.

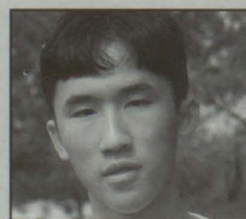
Whether the trend was 30 inch-wide JNCOs or Adidas shelltop shoes, they were and ever are changing into new looks, fashions and ideas. Junior Nicole Sanino summed it up, “Trends come and go, so you should always stick to the classics.”

By Laurel Busony



“Trends help make the atmosphere in school enjoyable because it’s fun to laugh at some of the things people wear, like pedal pushers!”

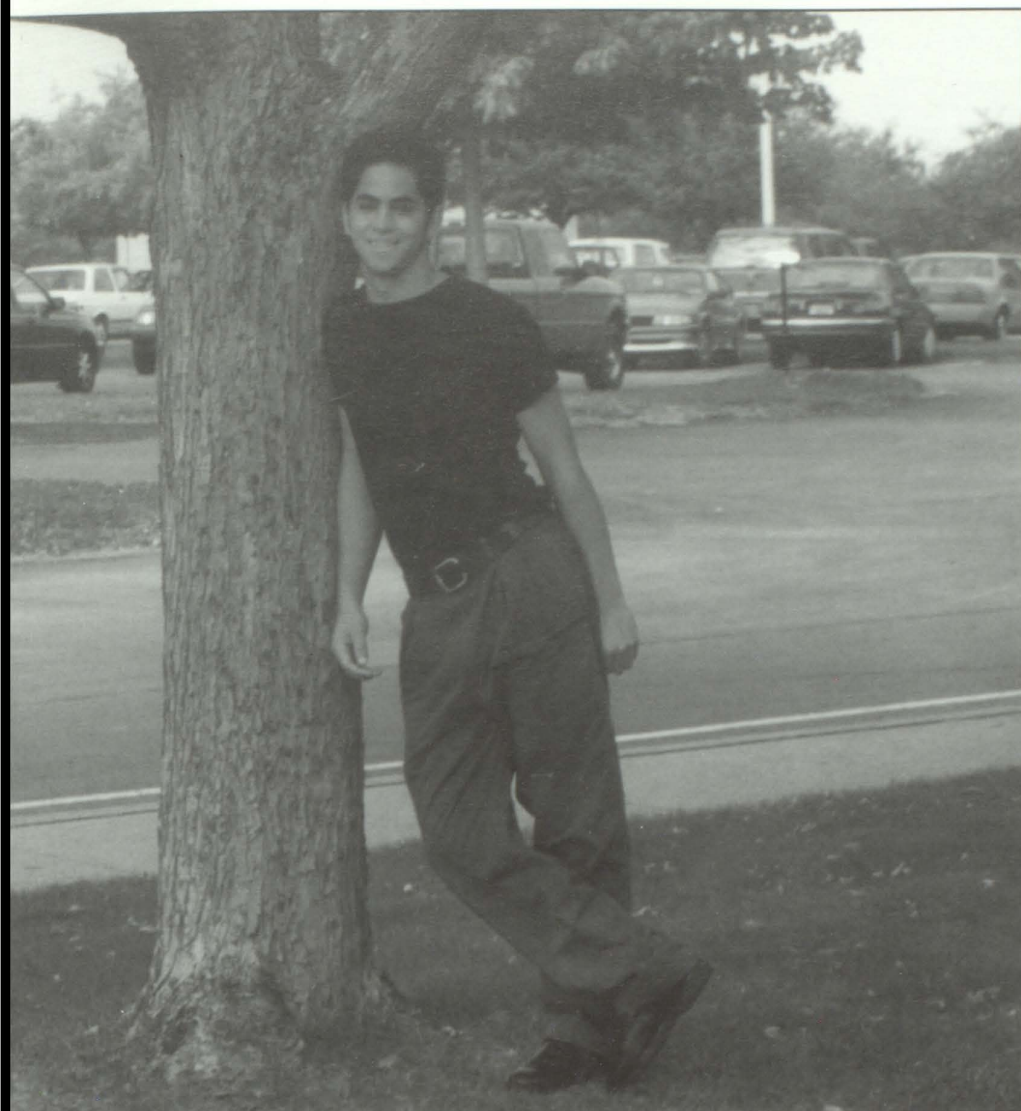
Junior Liz Kuzmowski



“I started wearing my one-strap bookbag because it’s big in Europe. After my vacation to England, I decided to try one out.”

Senior Jack Chen





Suave as usual, Junior Mike Armanious shows off his style. Mike could always be counted on to keep up with the latest trends in clothing.

Practicing her smooth kickboxing moves, Junior Stacie Shogan goes for a side kick. In addition to school sponsored sports, many participated in new and different recreational activities.



Senior R.J. Roble and Sophomore Lisa Goodman sport Old Navy's famous Tech Vests. When the popular store moved to Westmoreland Mall, an increasing number of students could be spotted wearing its popular logo.

Seniors Alexis Tragos and Jason Florendo have a trendy way to carry around their textbooks. These bookbags came in a variety of styles and were hot all school year.

"I like my capri pants because they are cute, and I got sick of wearing regular jeans and shorts."

Sophomore Jaclyn Gruss



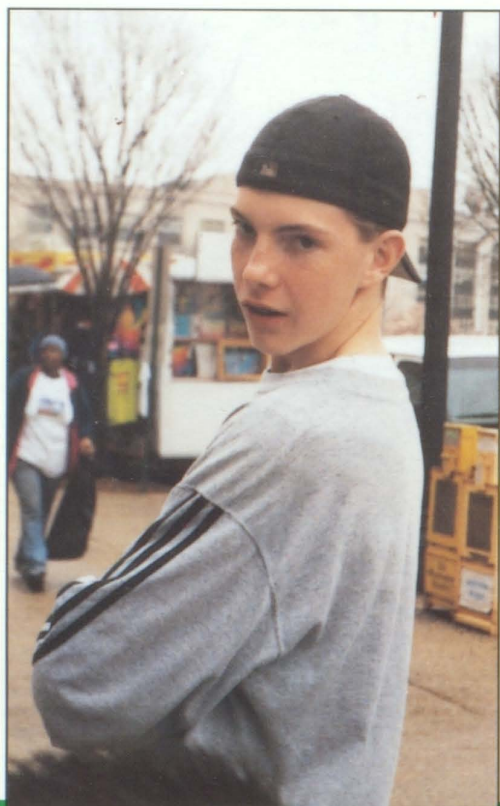
"I wear white socks every day, even with dress shoes. I don't think that I have ever worn dress socks--just white."

Senior Brad Eckels



"Shannon Barnett came over and we had so much fun goofing off and relieving stress on my trampoline," laughs Junior Katie Kirchner. Hanging out at each other's houses gave the pair countless opportunities to act crazy.

Waiting for the bus, Junior Tim Schultheis enjoys the sights and sounds of Washington, D.C. Field trips provided a much-needed break from the routine of classes.



"When I'm not busy with homework or football practice, I like to play video games. It's really relaxing and relieves the stress that builds up during the school day."

Junior Dillon Lucente



"I work out as much as possible after-school to stay in shape for soccer, wrestling, and baseball."

Senior Jerrad Hauser

Juniors Brian Harr, Pat Houser, and Senior Kelly Short show their camaraderie before a Cross Country meet. These team members helped each other relax before the race.

Juniors Amber Miscovich, Annie Garrett, Carolyn Mraz and Senior Lindsey Hood prove they can rock with the best of the "teeny-boppers" at an 'NSYNC concert. The quartet laughed when asked about their creative sign, citing an inside joke.



a slice of life *afterhours* beyond the bell

Dancing at Twilight Zone, hostessing at Red Lobster, sports practice, musical practice, parties, movies, concerts . . . so little time, so many after-school activities! 2:37 may have signaled the end of classes, but for many students, the day had just begun. Junior Heather Shirey explained what she did after the final bell rang: "In the parking lot, my friends and I get together for a few minutes to catch up and talk about the day's events and our classes."

Students' activities during their free time demonstrated varied interests. Junior Kevin Doerfler worked on his project car, while Sophomore Alicia Heckel, a cheerleader, spread school spirit. "Before sporting events, my friends and I decorate the school to get students fired up for big games," she beamed.

Those under 18, however, found plans to be somewhat limited by time constraints, as they rushed home to obey the newly-enacted 11 PM curfew. Junior Elizabeth Rodgers complained, "The early curfew only makes it harder to get home, especially if you're out with friends and you have to drive them home, too."

Although free time was used in infinitely different ways, high schoolers maximized their precious time by filling it with enjoyable and productive activities.

By Holly Hantz

"All growth depends upon activity. There is no development physically or intellectually without effort, and effort means work."

Calvin Coolidge

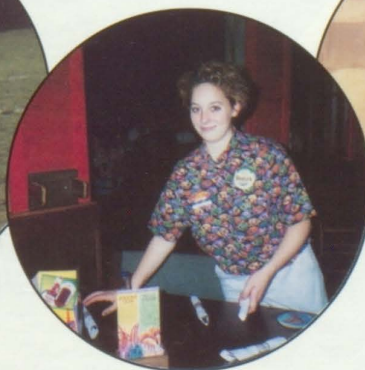
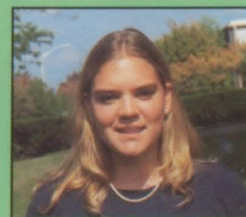
"After school, I always go home and watch TV. I switch between Rosie and Oprah, usually watching the more interesting one."

Sophomore Amy Stockberger



"On Friday nights, I go to football games or other sporting events, but Saturdays are reserved just for my friends."

Senior Emily Torrero



a new wave community of those who care

"If every American donated five hours a week, it would equal the labor of 20 million full-time volunteers."

Whoopi
Goldberg

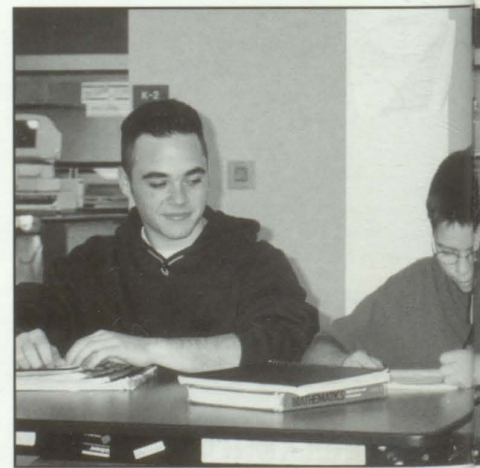
Community service, what does it mean? Whether it means volunteering at the hospital or marching down the street for a worthy cause, students took part in a variety of service activities outside of school. Senior Kim Krivoniak and her sister, Sophomore Katie Krivoniak, enrolled in a summer program at Latrobe Elementary School where they tutored children in the basics. Kim stated, "Volunteering means helping the community, and it also looks good on college applications."

Junior Sarah Boice was also very active in the community through her youth group. She participated in activities such as March for Life, in Washington, D.C., making Christmas bags for shut-ins, youth masses, and even helping to set-up Overly's Country Christmas. "I feel better knowing that I am helping other people," Sarah explained.

Many other students put in countless hours volunteering at Latrobe Area Hospital. Junior Marc Ridilla commented, "Gaining experience in a hospital environment helps to prepare me for a medical career."

Whether altering outlooks on life, helping the needy, or even preparing for a future career, community service emphasized those virtues which school often failed to address.

By Dvonya Sedlacko



"Volunteering is good because you give back to the community and you feel good about yourself, not asking for anything in return. It lets other people know that someone else cares about them."

Sophomore Laura Palko



"To me, a leader is a person who goes into the community and volunteers to do a job in order to benefit someone and become a more productive citizen."

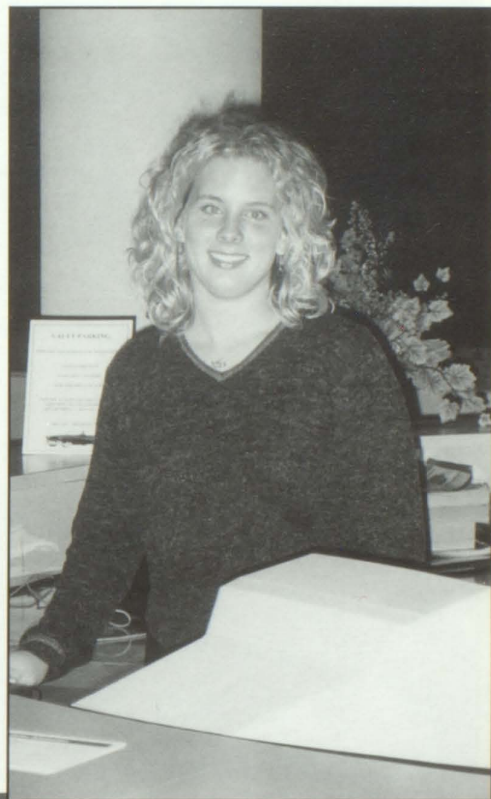
Junior Erin Cerullo





Senior Sarah Sobota provides some much welcomed companionship to a senior citizen at Green Meadows. Students in Mrs. Mary Maggiore's Life Span Learning class provided a sparkle of vitality for many of the elderly.

Senior Allison Holst dedicates several hours each weekend manning the information desk at Latrobe Area Hospital. Many other students also volunteered at the hospital acting as escorts, candy strippers, and workers in the Little Shop.



Senior Carrie Lisbon and Junior Rachel Johnston assist preschool children in making egg carton flowers, an arts and crafts activity designed to build motor skills. High school students also supervised games and rest time for the kids.

Taking time out of his busy schedule, Sophomore Jon Francke tutors a junior high student in mathematics. Jon spent 3 study halls per week helping younger kids achieve academic success.

"Giving my time to others not only allows me to develop cooperation skills but also reminds me that there are others out there who are different than me."

Junior Ashley Cramer



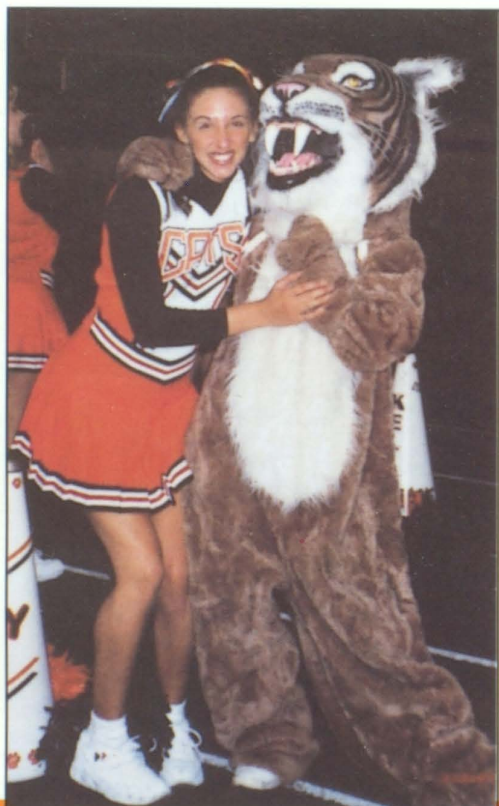
"Becoming involved in the community helps you to learn responsibility and also to acquire good communication skills that will be helpful in the future."

Senior Karla Overly



Representing the football team, Sophomore Toby Keeton sees how "low he can go" at the opening pep assembly. Although he did not win, his moves received great responses from the crowd.

Seniors Sarah Straka and Carla Monzo elicit a cheer from rowdy fans at the Indiana football game. Cheerleaders traveled to both home and away games for almost all sports.



"I think there are certain people at pep assemblies and sporting events that really get the crowd going. It's these kind of people that helped our school spirit stay high year round."

Senior Heidi Reed



"I loved being crazy for school spirit. It gave me a creative outlet for my energy while supporting Latrobe in all of its athletic and extracurricular endeavors."

Junior Carolyn Mraz

Just before going on the field, colorguard members take a moment to wish one another luck. "I felt proud to carry a flag with our school's name on it," commented Junior Amber Miscovich.

Faculty members Mrs. Jayne Kalp and Mrs. Mary Wade rival the cheerleaders during a pep assembly. When asked about the "old days," Mrs. Kalp responded that she once belonged to the Greater Latrobe squad.



a sea spirit of orange and black

"Dear Old Latrobe High!" Although the tune may have escaped our minds, the words never lost their importance. With Spirit Weeks, Battle of the Halls, and Pep Assemblies, school support reached new levels of creativity.

Wearing vintage sports uniforms or designing wacky hairstyles were just some of the things students did during Spirit Weeks. An unspoken rivalry existed between those most innovative individuals who fought for the title of Most School Spirited. One candidate, Senior Mike Peer, stated, "The winner should be someone who represents Latrobe in a positive manner. They should be involved with activities throughout the school and the student body."

During Battle of the Halls, October 21-22, students splattered the walls with life-sized signs and orange and black balloons. Senior Vito Ferraro joked, "Battle of the Halls is a killer way to get students involved in school spirit through competition and fighting."

JV Basketball Coach and history teacher Mr. Wetzel said, "The enthusiasm I have witnessed this year at Latrobe has been impressive. It seems as though the students have really stepped up and offered support to their fellow classmates." We're all about school spirit!

By Amber Miscovich and Stacy McCallen

"The spirit, the will to win, and the will to excel are the things that endure. These qualities are so much more important than the events that occur."

Vince
Lombardi

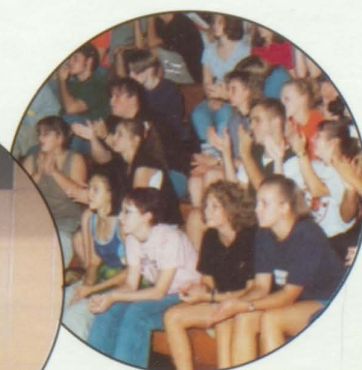
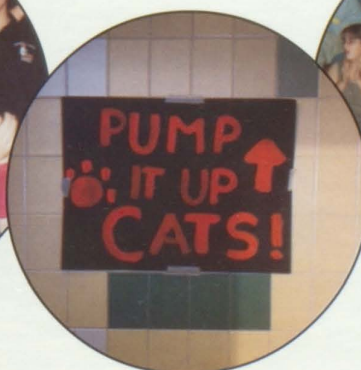
"As I look back on the school year, I think that our school has awesome school spirit compared to some of the other schools that I have visited for marching band."

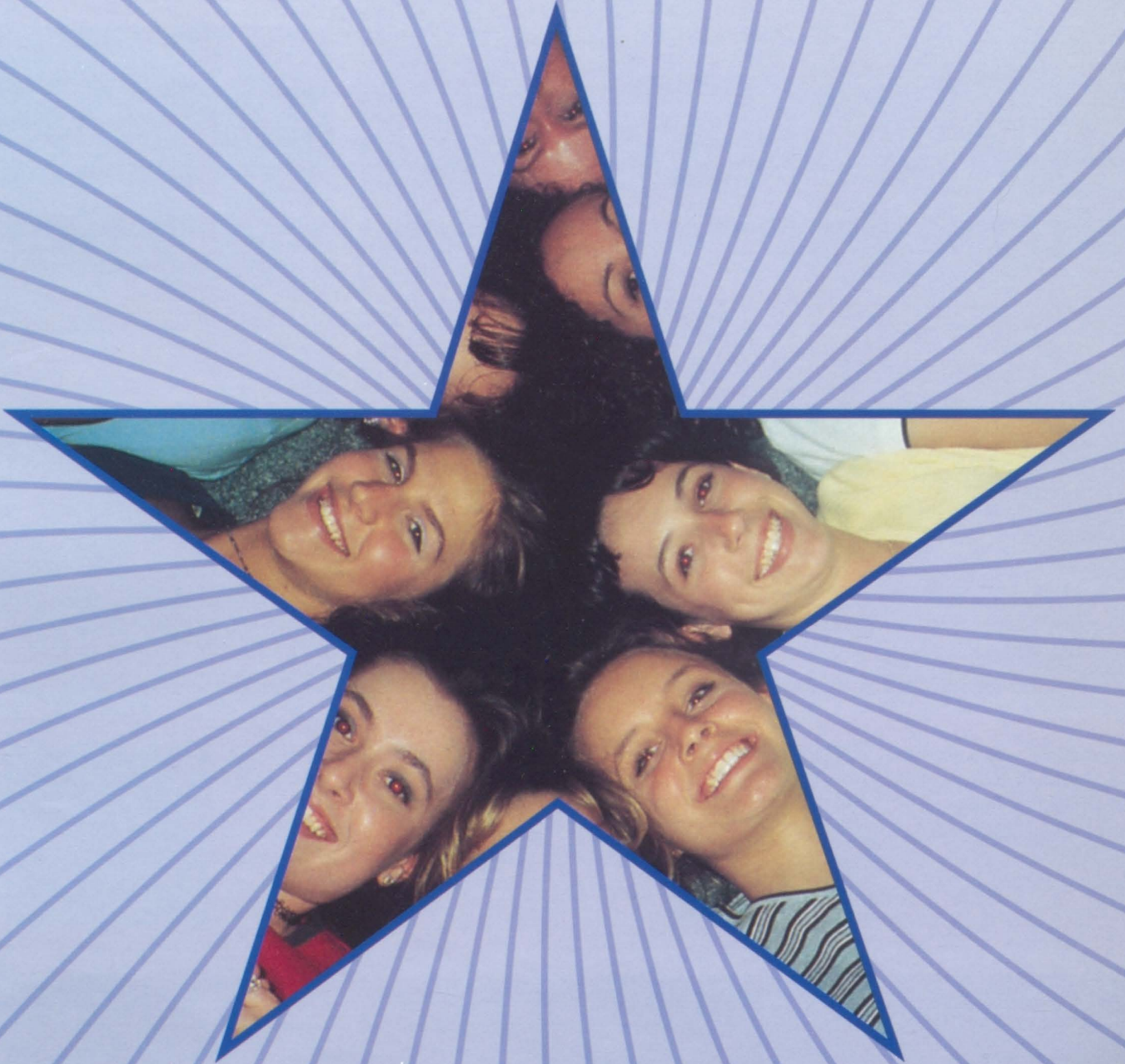
Sophomore Katie Richards



"I most look forward to Battle of the Halls every year. Seeing all the orange and black and the creative lengths people have taken to make their class the best motivates me to keep the spirit alive."

Junior Molly Richards







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That's What Friends Are For . . .

With another school year coming to an end, take this time to thank and remember all your friends. If you have known each other since kindergarten or only met this year, the friends made in high school will al-

ways be a part of you.

Whether they know every one of your secrets or only your name, they have affected your life in one way or another. The memories made in high school will remain etched in your minds forever. These friends

have gone alongside you through some of the best and worst times of your lives. They were there when you needed someone to make you laugh, cry, smile, or just talk to. They may have even become that special brother or sister that you never had.

So as you say your good-byes, keep in mind that you are only saying good-bye to the person. However,

the memories you made together will always remain. Even though we may never again be assembled as a class after graduation day, the spirit of The Class of 2000 will always be with us.

By Amy Tenerowicz

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same."

-Anonymous



Seniors Becca DePalma, Jill Bridge, Julia Bridge, and Jessica Ciotti hang out before a bonfire. These four girls, all members of the volleyball team, were also friends off the court.

Celebrating Karla Overly's 16th birthday party, Seniors Karla and Lindsay Jellison spend time together. Friends always made memories no matter what they did.

Seniors Ashley Bell, Missy Fowler, and Tom Wright love hanging out together during the weekend. The weekends were a great time for friends to relax after an exhausting week of school.





Seniors Danielle Owens and Amanda O'Neal get ready for a night out. As good friends, these girls always hit the hottest scenes together.

Seniors Lauren Ashman, Amanda Munden, Katie Lewis, and Susan Oliver take a break from the stress of school. Getting away with friends always took their mind off school.



Seniors Tara Campbell and Sarah Sobota pose in poodle skirts before Halloween. Friendships often began at an early age and continued through the high school years.



Class of



Amanda Newcomer, Class Flag Designer

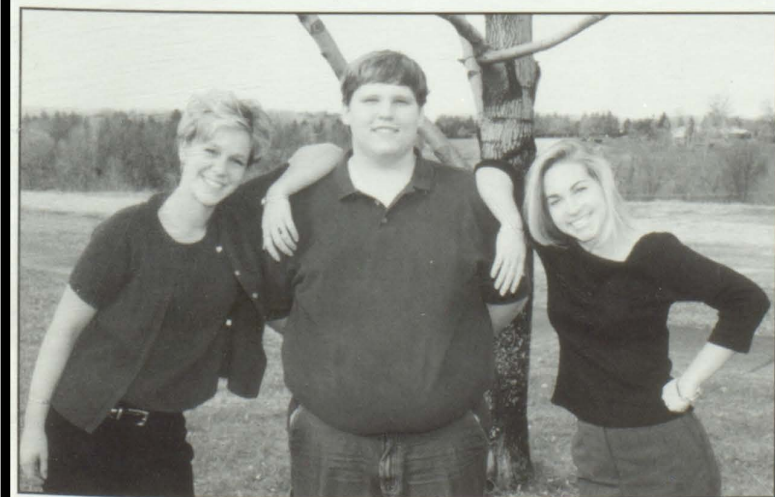
"Working on the class flag was a fun experience. The class flag will always remind me of my high school years."

Class Flag

Seniors Sarah Sobota, Melissa White, Karla Overly, and Amanda Newcomer display the senior class flag. These students spent countless hours making the flag special and unique.



2000



Susan Oliver, Senior Class Secretary

"Being the senior class secretary is great because I can raise money for the school and help plan activities."

Senior Class Officers

President Shaun Gobbel, Secretary Susan Oliver, and Treasurer Tara Campbell. These students helped to lead and guide the class through their senior year.

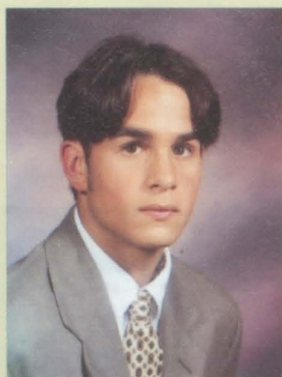




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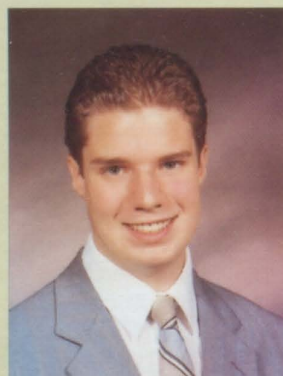
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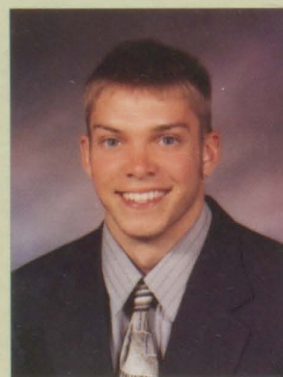
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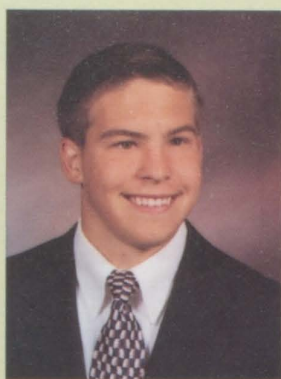


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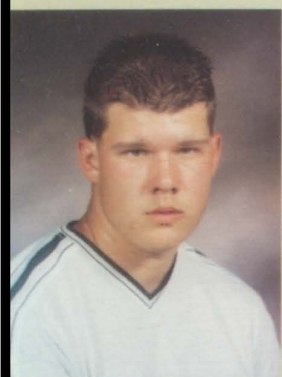
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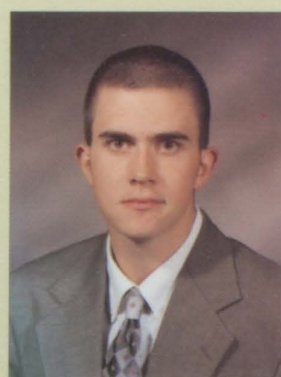
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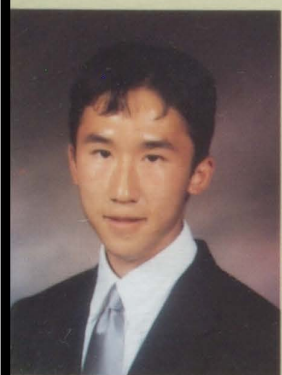
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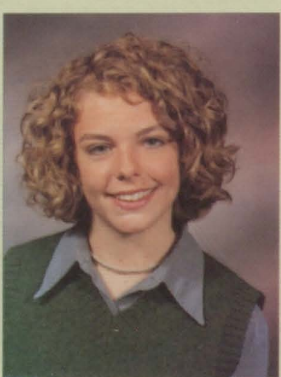
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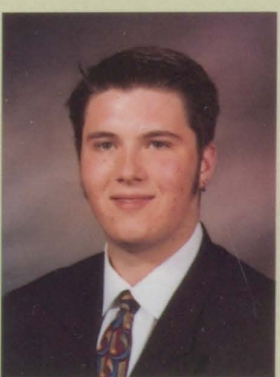
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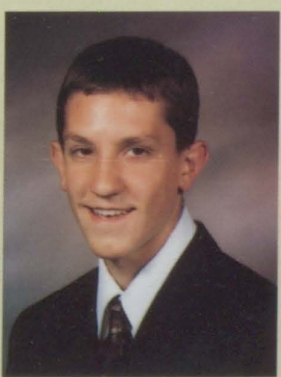
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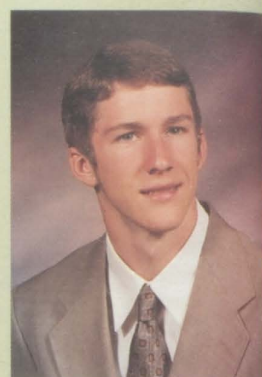
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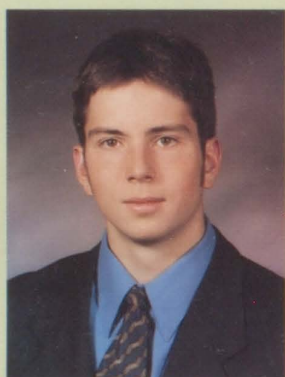
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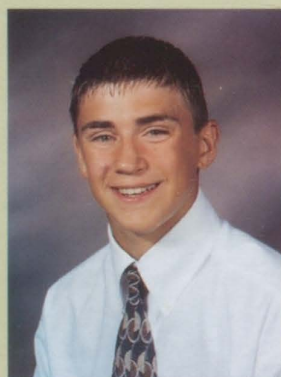
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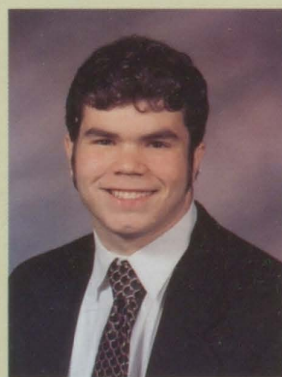
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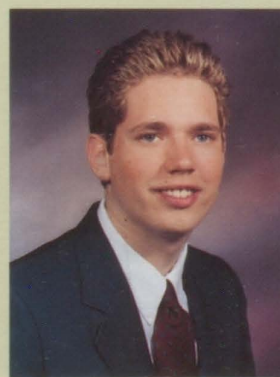
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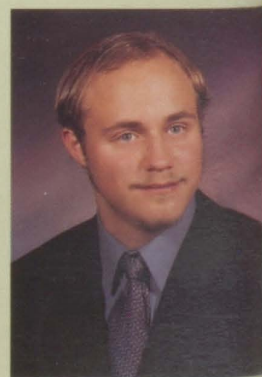
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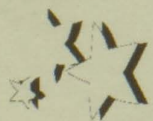
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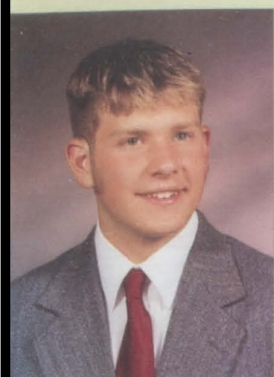


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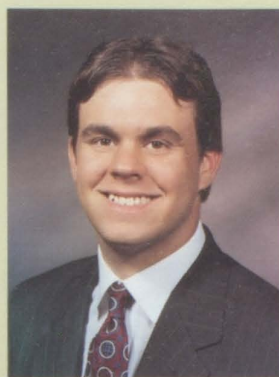




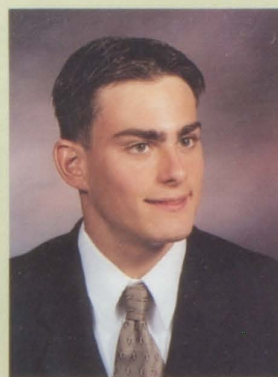
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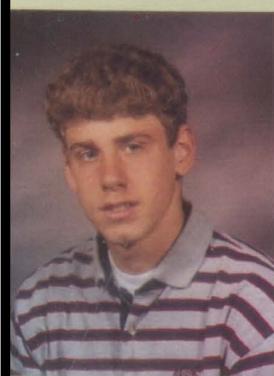
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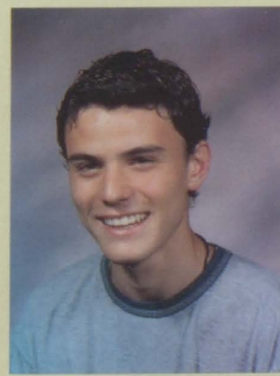
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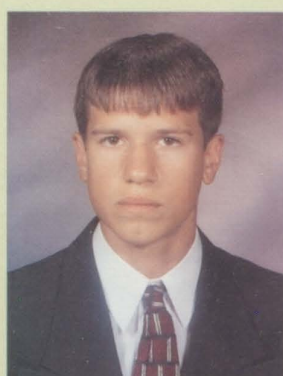
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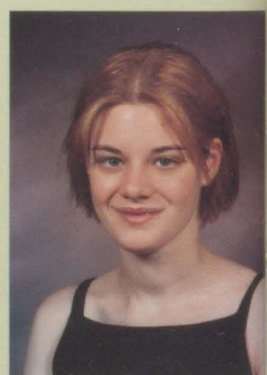
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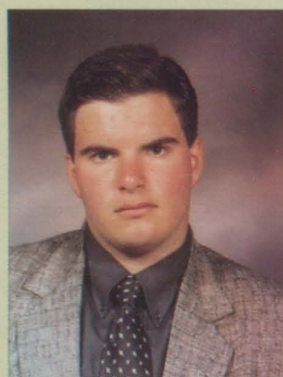
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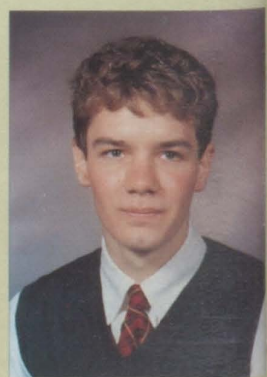
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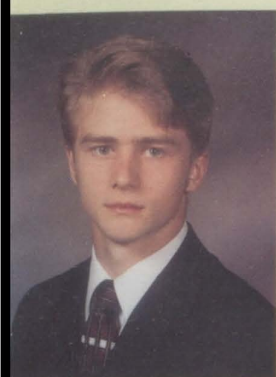


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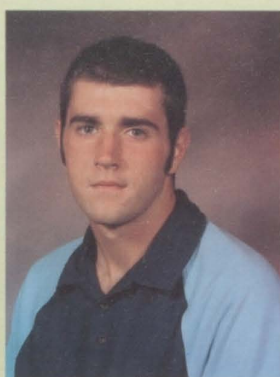


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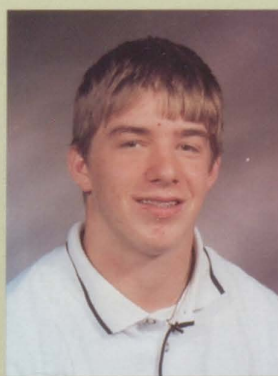
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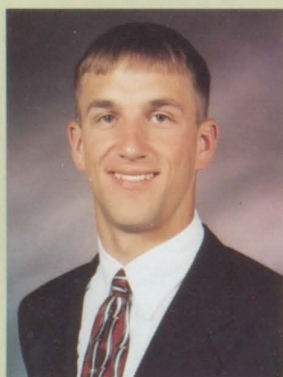
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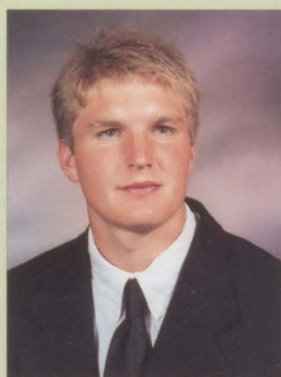
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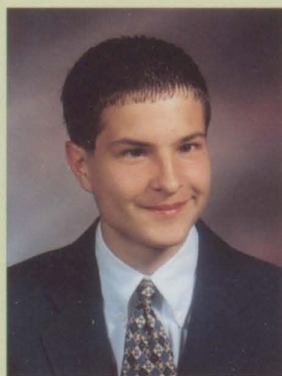
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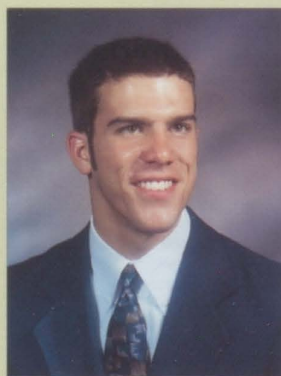
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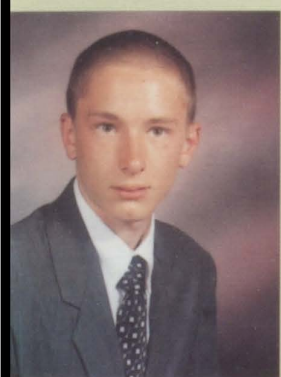
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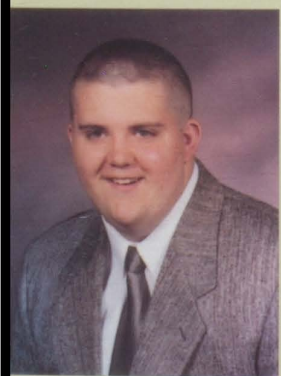
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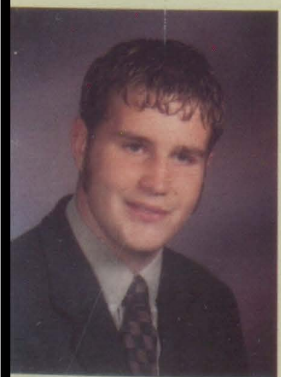
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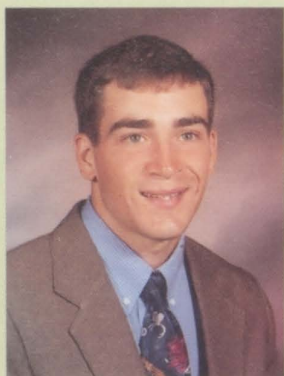




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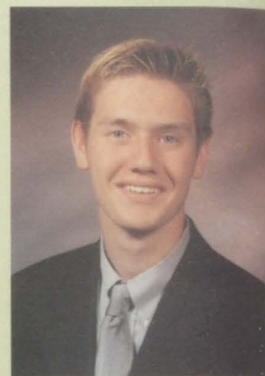
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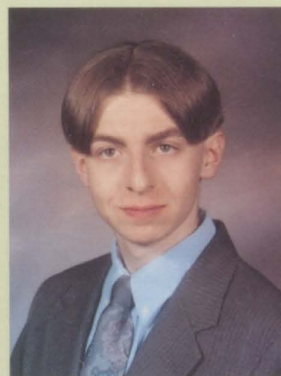
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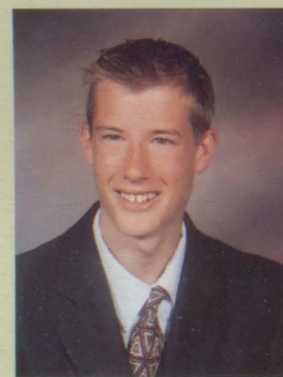
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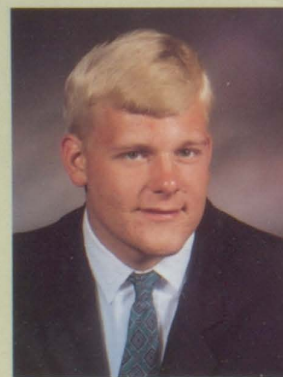
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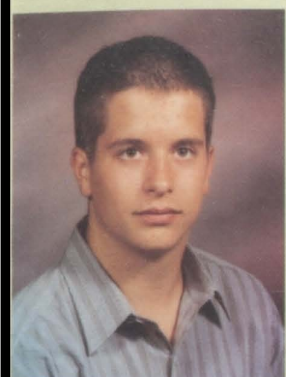


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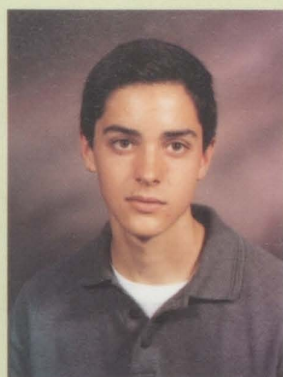


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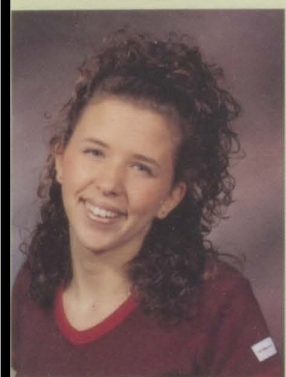
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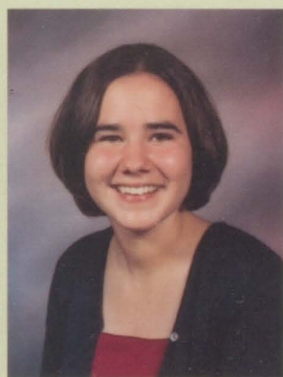
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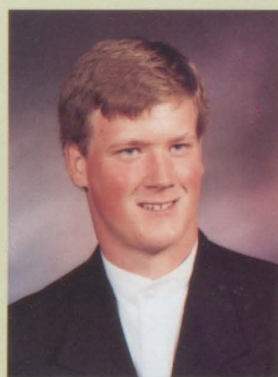
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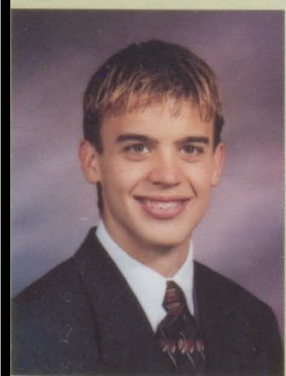
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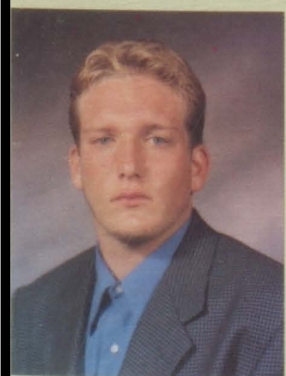
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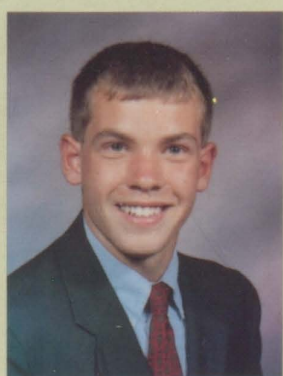
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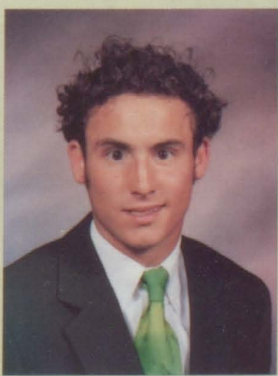
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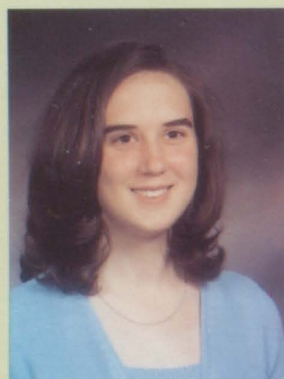
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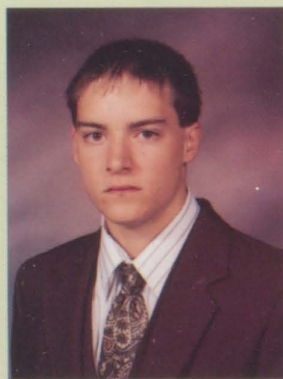
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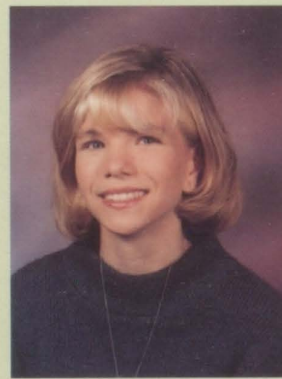
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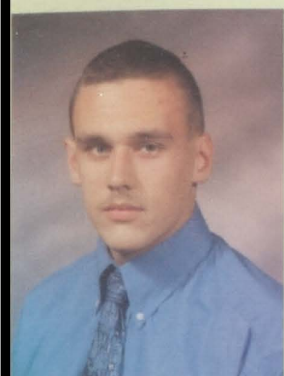


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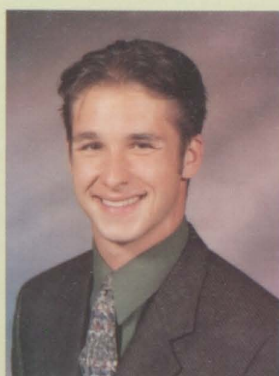




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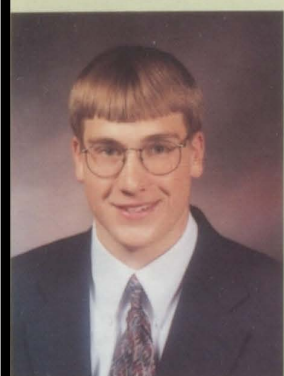
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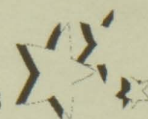
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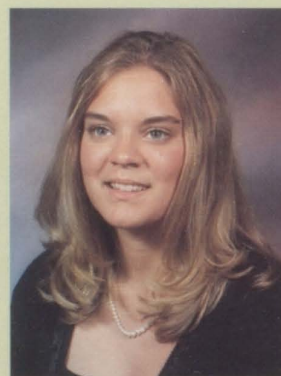
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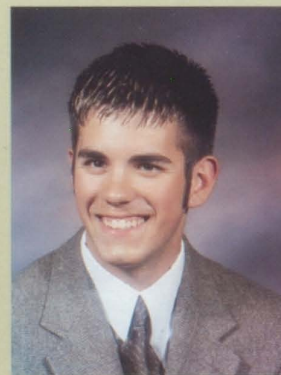
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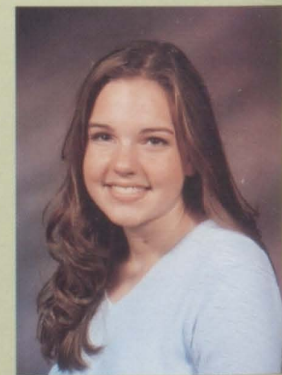
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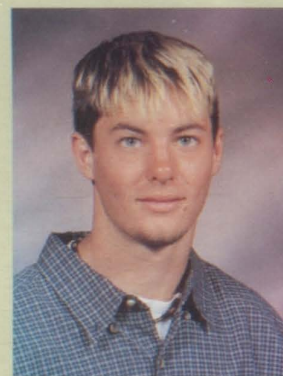
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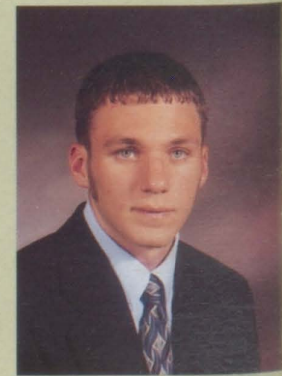
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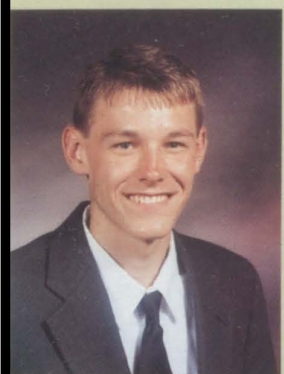
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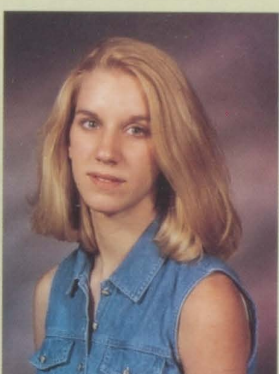
Bethany Wnek



Thomas Wright



Christina M. Yasurek



Carrie Zeigenfus

Not Pictured:

Stacy Hamilton
Jeremy Henderson
Jeffrey Kalo
Christine Klim
Danielle Knechtel
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Jeffrey Newhouse

William Overly
Savannah Rennels
Jason Roach
Cory Wayne Stile
John Vallorani
William Zerfoss



Senior Superlatives



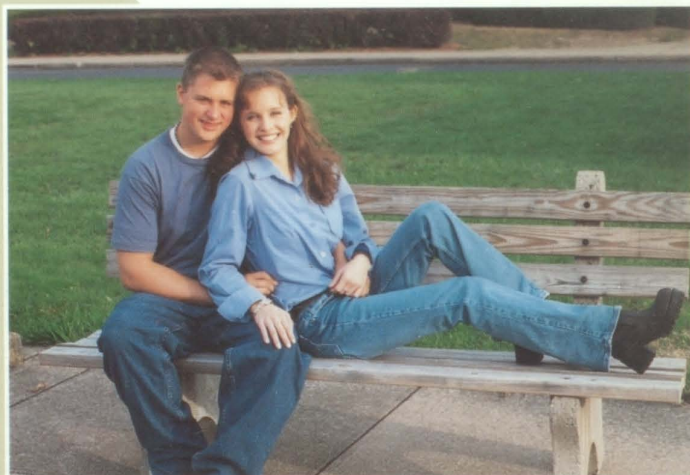
Class Couple

Lindsey Dzurko and Brandon Ulishney, Class Couple, have been an "item" since Sophomore year. These two sweethearts spent all their time between classes together.



Best Looking

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," yet the majority of the senior class agreed that Danielle Owens and Jason Bridge were easy on the eyes. Besides looking good, these two were also very active in school activities.



Most Intelligent

Taking a break from school work, Katie Crozier and Justin Skwara goof around to relieve some stress. The title of Most Intelligent held true for these hardworking seniors.



Class Clown

Hanging out in the bushes is just one of the crazy activities Senior Class Clowns Emily Kaszycki and Eric Jenko could be found doing. Students came to them for comic relief from everyday stress.



Best Hair

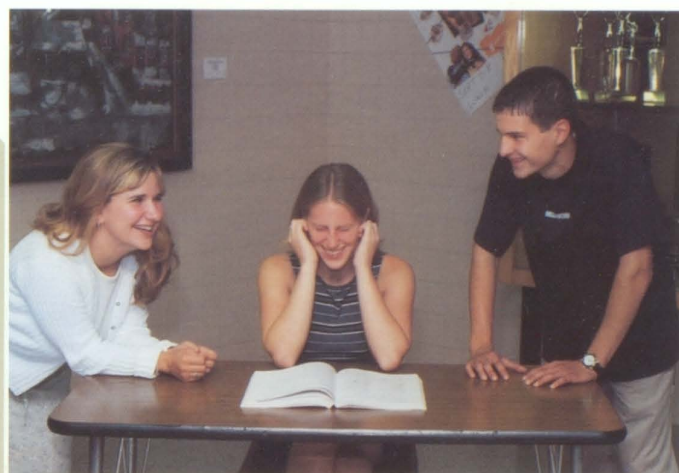
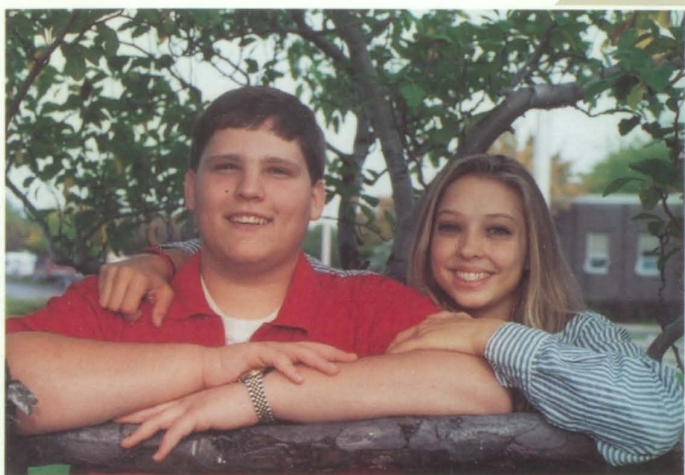
Seniors Tara Campbell and Justin Mattucci show off their killer locks. Whether it be a crazy color or a layered cut, their styles always remained fun and unique.



The Best of the Best

Most Talkative

No one could get a word in with Amy Tenerowicz and Doug Langford in the room. The Most Talkative seniors could strike up a conversation with anyone who would listen.



Friendliest

One look at these warm faces show why Jillian Bridge and Shaun Gobel were voted friendliest seniors. They always found a way to cheer people up.



Most School Spirited

Vito Ferraro and Bethany Bankovich show off their Wildcat Pride. These two students lived for school spirit days to sport their newest Latrobe gear.



Best Eyes

Look at those baby blues on Sarah Sobota and Ben Washnock! It was no surprise that these two were voted Best Eyes.

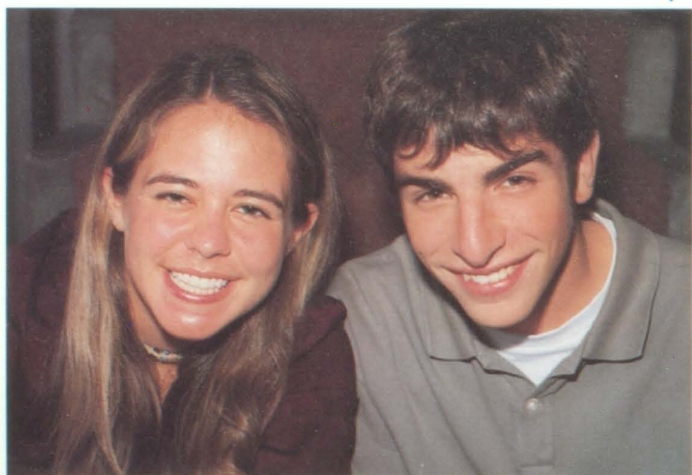


Most Athletic

Sportsmanship and dedication are two qualities Savannah Rennels and Matt Kozusko possess. These seniors were always practicing in the gym or on the field.



Senior Superlatives



Best Smile

Seniors Katie Lewis and Chris Kowach show off their their pearly whites. Their smiles could brighten up anyone's day.

Most Likely to Succeed

Answering the phone in a big office might someday be a responsibility of Meghan Smith and Mike Petrosky. Much hard work throughout high school earned these seniors this well-deserved title.

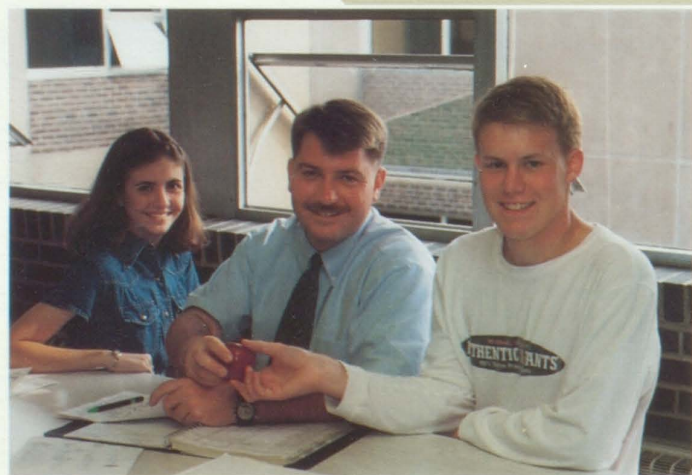


Class Flirt

Giving off a sly wink, Class Flirts Caitlin Morelli and Chris Graber display their flirty styles. These two were often seen in the halls with a member of the opposite sex.

Best Dressed

Showing off his "GQ style," Senior Mike Quatrini shows why he was voted Best Dressed. He and Missy Mikeska both had an eye for great threads when it came to shopping.

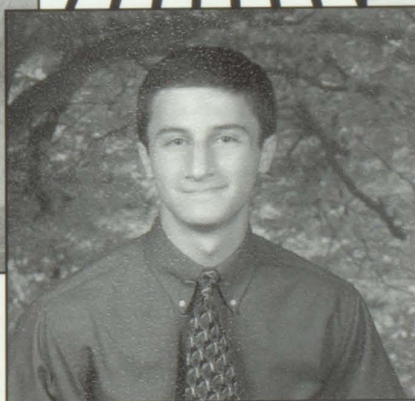
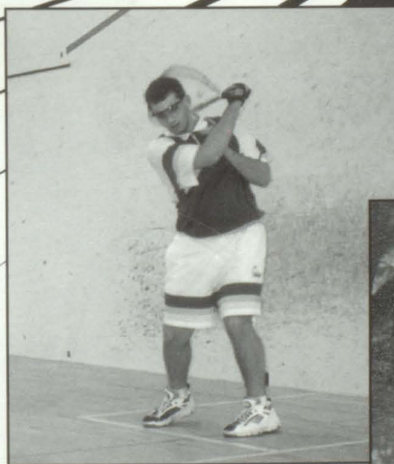
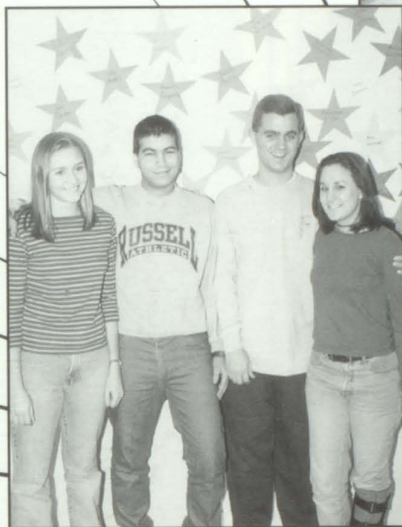


Teacher's Pet

An apple for the teacher definitely were words to live by for Gretchen Schwartzel and Tim Thomas. These seniors were often spotted chatting with a teacher between classes.



Senior Showcase



The Class

2000 dared

new paths and
not exceed, the

generations. A few
challenge of a variety of unique

accomplishments. Katie Christianson

her father, a physician, every year during

Campbell was crowned 1999 Miss 4th of July and reigned over the celebrations. Ashley Anders, Heather Gray, Courtney Holzer, and Meghan Smith all attended the University of Dayton's Women in Engineering Summer Camp. Two outstanding athletes, Anthony Mehalic and Savannah Rennels, participated in the Keystone Games and won bronze and gold medals, respectively. Another exceptional athlete, Joe Roth, competed in nationals all throughout high school in racquetball, ultimately reaching the quarterfinals in his senior year. Nathaniel DeRose attended a Congressional Seminar in Washington D.C., while Katie Crozier, Wassem Hanna, Matt Kalp, and Kim Krivoniak all attended Pennsylvania Governor's Schools for Excellence during the summer before senior year. These are a few examples of students from the

Class of 2000 who attempted to breakthrough and surpass the level of ordinary to reach a higher realm of success.

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aspired to meet, if

standards set by previous

distinguished seniors sought the

opportunities and achieved exceptional

traveled to the Dominican Republic with

high school for a medical mission trip. Tara



Outstanding



ENGLISH
KATIE CROZIER

"Rather than just accept an answer that's been given to her, Katie seeks out her own answers to tough questions. She is diligent and enthusiastic about learning."

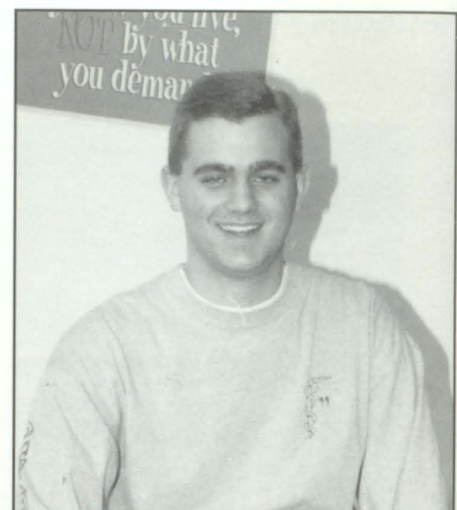
Mrs. Duda



SOCIAL STUDIES
TIMOTHY THOMAS

"Tim is very well-read and very knowledgeable. Tim can analyze, synthesize, and evaluate information well."

Mr. Hill



VOCAL
MATT KALP

"Matt has developed into an excellent singer, placing first this year at District Chorus tryouts. He is a very dedicated musician."

Mr. Tourre



INDUSTRIAL ARTS
BRANDON HOHMAN

"Brandon has taken almost every course in our department and has done very well in all of them."

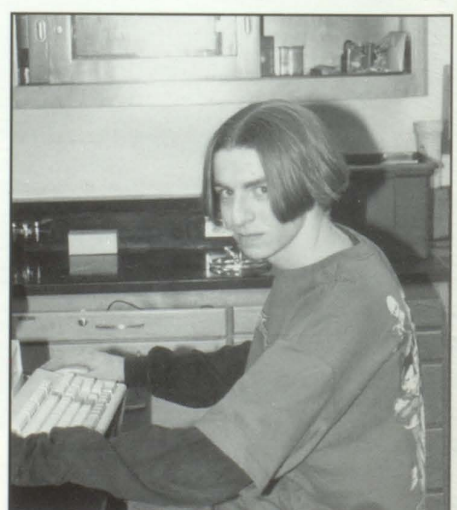
Mr. Repko



CERAMICS AND ART
CHRIS GRABER AND KATE HANSEN

"The high quality of Chris's work can be directly attributed to his work habits and patience." "Kate is continually working on her art... experimenting with a mixture of ideas and media."

Miss Thurn & Mrs. Ross



SCIENCE
CHRIS MILLIRON

"Chris has a wonderful insight of the scientific world. His future looks very bright and promising."

Ms. Kniff



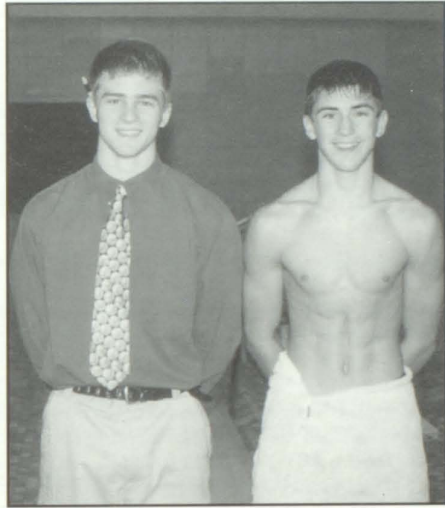
Seniors



BAND
LINDSEY HOOD

"Lindsey has done her best at all times and works well with other students."

Mr. Hamill



PHYSICAL EDUCATION
JERRAD HAUSER AND
TONY DiPIETRO

"I've known them both well for the past three years. They are wonderful to have around, both in sports and in the classroom."

Mrs. Curci



BUSINESS
AMANDA NEWCOMER

"Mandy is a very conscientious, hard-working student. She consistently produces high quality work. Mandy is also very helpful and compassionate to her classmates."

Mrs. Pynos



HOME ECONOMICS
SARAH SOBOTA

"Sarah is a very energetic and enthusiastic student. She often leads class discussions and shows great responsibility in the lab environment."

Mrs. Maggiore



MATHEMATICS
MEGHAN SMITH AND KATIE CROZIER

"Both Katie and Meghan have excelled in AP Calculus. They have displayed talented and industrious mathematical thinking skills and problem solving strategies."

Mrs. Pompelia



FOREIGN LANGUAGE
GRETCHEN SCHWARTZEL

"Gretchen has excelled in AP Spanish and German IV. She has also actively participated in their honor societies, language clubs, and exchange programs."

Mrs. DeBacco



Senior Index

A

Ashley Anders: Tennis (10L, 11L, 12L), JCL (10, 11, 12), German Club (10, 11, 12), McKenna Scholarship (10), American Legion Writing Contest (11), Women in Engineering (11), NHS (11), LNHS (10, 11), Westinghouse Science Honors Institute (11), USTA Tennis, District and Sectional Ranking (10, 11, 12), Kent State University Theatre (9), Impromptu Writing Contest (9), Latin Convention Writing Award (9)

Lauren M. Ashman: "Laurs," Soccer (9L, 10L, 11L Co-Captain, 12L Co-Captain), Track (10L), Basketball (9), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (12), Offensive Player of the Year-Soccer (12)

B

Shane Bair: "Shiggidy Shane," Student Council (10, 11, 12), CODE (11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Golf (10, 11, 12), Baseball (10, 11), West Point Legion Baseball, Unity Legion Baseball, SNHS (11, 12), Enjoys hack volleyball

Bethany Jean Bankovich: "B-Dogg," "Spanky," "Snarf," Swimming (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Cross Country (10), Key Club (10, 11, 12 Sec), Spanish Club (10, 11), Science Club (10, 11), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), High Post (11, 12 Editor), Laurel Highlands Regional Swim Team (9, 10, 11, 12), Leo Club (10, 11, 12), Greensburg YWCA Field Hockey (11, 12), Youth group (12), Swimming Instructor at Ligonier YMCA (11, 12), YMCA All-American (9, 10, 11, 12), YMCA National Finalist (9, 10, 11, 12), YMCA State Finalist, WPIAL Finalist, All American "A" Swim Team

Kristy Banner: "Krity," "Krispy Kritter," Mat Maids (10, 11), Latrobe Lions Student of the Month (12), 4-H (9, 10, 11, 12), 4-H County Council (9, 10, 11, 12), Attendance Award (10)

Shannon Barnett: "Shan," Track (9, 10, 11, 12), Musical (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12 Sec), Show Choir (11, 12 VP), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), Westmoreland Youth Symphony Orchestra (10, 11, 12), Praise Team (10, 11, 12), Flute lessons (9, 10, 11, 12), Church Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), High Jump School Record (9, 11), Pole Vault School Record (11), Athlete of the Week (9, 11)

Stephanie E. Bayus: "Steph," German Club (11, 12), Pep Club (11, 12), Volunteer at Oak Hill Nursing Center (9, 10, 11, 12), Academic Achievement Award (11)

Jonelle Beard

Melinda S. Beason: "Mindy"

Ashley Autumn Bell: "Bell," "Ma Bell," "Ash," Mascot (11L, 12L), Basketball (10 Stat), Pep Club (10, 11, 12 VP), Key Club (11, 12 VP), Interact (12),

CODE (12), Athletic Office Aide (12), Works at American Eagle Outfitters (12), Works at Shop 'n Save (11, 12), Dance (9, 10, 11, 12), LPR Coach (10, 11)

Jennifer Bennett: "Benny," Cross Country (10), Track (9)

Jesse Best

Alexis Blank: Softball (10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (9), Key Club (10, 11, 12 Sec), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Pep Club (11, 12), Athletic Office Aide (12), West Point Softball (10, 11), First Team All-Section WPIAL (11)

Joshua Bossart

Jason Braden: Baseball (11, 12), Honor Roll, Enjoys hunting, fishing, volleyball, and football

Jason T. Bridge: "Bridgee," Student Council (10, 11, 12 Fundraising Committee Chairperson), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), LNHS (10, 11, 12), Football (10, 11L, 12L), Track (10L, 11L), JCL (10, 11), Lifeguard/Swim Instructor (11, 12), 1999 Football Coaches' Award, Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Track Awards (10, 11), Best Looking Senior, Enjoys quad riding, weightlifting, hunting, and fishing

Jillian M. Bridge: "Jillybean," "Jillsy," Interact (10, 11, 12), CODE (10), Volleyball (10, 11, 12L), Student Council (11, 12 Sec), NHS (11, 12 Treas), Lettermen's Club (12), LNHS (9, 10, 11), Junior Olympic Volleyball (11), Lifeguard/Swim Instructor (11, 12), Homecoming Court (10, 11, 12)

Julia Bridge: "Jules," Student Council (11, 12 Treas), Volleyball (10, 11, 12L), Interact (11, 12), CODE (11, 12), Junior Olympic Volleyball (11 Bronze Medal), Rec Volleyball (11), Homecoming Court (12), LNHS (9, 10, 11), Art Show (10, 11 2nd Place), Enjoys skiing

Adam Brinker

Tracey Brown

Marc Bryson: Soccer (10L, 11L, 12L Tri-Captain), Wrestling (10, 11L, 12L), Track (10, 11L, 12L), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (10, 11, 12), Science Club (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), GNHS (10, 11, 12), German Club (9, 10, 11), Rotarian of the Month (11), Foothills United Soccer

Club (10, 11, 12 Captain), Unity Soccer Club (9, 10, 11, 12), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10, 11, 12), Laurel Valley Golf Club Caddie (9, 10, 11, 12), Presidential Fitness Award (9)

Kim Ann Burick: Enjoys dancing

Cheyenne Byrd: "Goddess," Colorguard (10), Pep Club (11, 12), Art Award (11), Enjoys art and dancing

C

Blake N. Campbell: "Boodles," "Biggidly," Rec Basketball (10, 11), ARC Foundation Art Award (11), Enjoys backyard football, hack volleyball, and weightlifting

Dave Campbell: "Soup," "Davey," "Brother Campbell," Vo-Tech Masonry (10, 11, 12), Academic Achievement Award (11, 12), Enjoys karate, motocross, hunting, and clay pigeon shooting

Tara Campbell: "Pipes," "T," Cheerleading (11L, 12L Co-Captain), Track (9L, 10L, 11L), Pep Club (10, 11 VP, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), CODE (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Class Officer (12 Treas), Student Council (12), Miss 4th of July 1999, Dance for 14 years, Homecoming Court (10, 11, 12), UCA All-Star Cheerleader (12)

Kathleen Carr

Jayson M. Caruso: Cross Country (10), Rec Basketball (9), Enjoys working and hanging out with friends

Christopher Casadei

Jack Chen

Jen Christian: "Booty," "Jennie Jen," "Boot Mahute," Spanish Club (10), Pep Club (12), Interact (12), Library Aide (12), Works at Saint Vincent Cafeteria, Lechner/Fairless Pony Show 1st place, Academic Improvement Award (12), Enjoys shopping, writing, surfing at Keystone with Jill, and spelunking

Katherine Christianson: "Katie," "Kate," "Kat," Track (11L, 12L), Volleyball (10, 11, 12L), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Pep Club (12), Lettermen's Club (12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), Science Club (11), CODE (12), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (10, 11, 12), Little League Volunteer (9, 10, 11, 12), Special Olympics Volunteer (10, 11, 12), Medical Mission Trip to Dominican Republic (10, 11, 12), Junior Olympic Volleyball (11, 12), Presidential Award for Educational Excellence (9)

Jessica Ciotti: "Ciotti," Student Council (11 Student Store Asst. Manager, 12 VP), Volleyball (10, 11, 12L Captain), Swimming (9, 10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Interact (12), NHS (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Office Aide (12), Junior Olympic Volleyball (11, 12), 4-H Travel All (9 VP, 10 Pres, 11 Pres, 12 Treas), Most Improved Swimmer (10), Most Improved Volleyball Player (12), Attendance Award (10)



Kelley Clark

Niki Cline

Catherine S. Clister: "Katie," Latrobean (11, 12 Business Editor), Key Club (12 BOD), Interact (10, 11, 12), Science Club (11, 12), Tennis (11), Track (9), Class Play (12), Law Explorers (11), Attendance Award (10), Presidential Award for Academic Excellence (9), Key Club Excellence in Leadership Award (12)

Michael J. Coll: "Gomer," "Gomez," "Gomediggity," JCL (11, 12), LNHS (11, 12), Ceramics Award 3rd place (10), Enjoys hack volleyball

Christie Lee Conte: "Conti," Track (9, 10), Library Aide (10)

Mark A. Cornelius: "Cornball," "Yukon," "Upde," Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Science Club (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Sacred Heart Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Perfect Attendance (10)

Troy H. Cover: "T-Bird," Science Club (12), Certified Level One Ski Instructor (11, 12), Latrobe Lacrosse Club (10, 11, 12), Honor Roll (10), High Honor Roll (11, 12), Perfect Attendance (11)

Joshua Edward Cramer: Enjoys Go-Kart Racing

Kevin Crosby

Kathryn E. Crozier: "Katie," Tennis (9, 10, 11L, 12L Captain), Medical Explorers (10, 11 VP, 12 Pres), Interact (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12 Pres), FNHS (9, 10, 11 VP, 12), Latrobean (11, 12 Copy/Layout Editor), Tutoring Program (10, 11), Pennsylvania Governor's School of Health Care (12), French Exchange Trip (9), Rensselaer Math and Science Award (11), National Merit Commendation (12), Math Student of the Month (10, 11), Rotarian of the Month (11), NCTE Achievement in Writing (12), Athlete of the Week (12), Presidential Award for Academic Excellence (9), French Merit Award (9), Allied Health Internship (12), Enjoys water-skiing and downhill skiing

D

Julie Danko: Spanish Club (12), Class Play (12), Perfect Attendance (10, 11, 12), Enjoys tennis and dancing

Christopher Danser

Gaia Del Torre: "Misty," "Vedra," Class Play (12), Enjoys tennis, skiing, collecting candles, and jujitsu

D.J. Demangone: "Deej," "D," "Rambo," JCL (10, 11, 12), Table 9 (11), BMX (9, 10, 11, 12), LNHS (10, 11, 12), Enjoys playing the guitar, photography, and film editing

Constance Demine: Majorette/Colorguard (9, 10, 11 Captain, 12 Captain), NHS (11, 12), Eclipse Winterguard (11 Captain, 12 Captain), Rainbow Connection Baton and Drum Corp (9, 10, 11 1st Co-Captain, 12 1st Co-Captain)

Dawn Dempsey: "Trixie," Concert Choir (12), JCL (12), Library Aide (12), Honor Roll (11, 12)

Rebecca DePalma: Interact (11, 12), Softball (10, 12), Volleyball (10, 11, 12 Captain), Spanish Club (10), Leader Program (9)



Nathaniel D. DeRose: Soccer (10, 11L), NHS (11, 12 VP), JCL (10, 11, 12), LNHS (11 Sec, 12), Leadership Club (11, 12), Lacrosse (9), Student Government (9 VP), Adeline Reeping Latin Award (11), Congressional Seminar Scholarship (11), Rotarian of the Month (11), Founder's Award (9), Works at part-time job, Enjoys SCUBA diving, weightlifting, reading, and playing the piano

Ryan Desport

Deanna Lee Dick: "Dee," "Brown Eyes," "Texas Angel," Videotape for Basketball (10), Videotape for Baseball (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (12), Library Aide (11, 12), Band (9), Honor Roll (10, 11), Perfect Attendance (10), Sunday School Teacher (11, 12), Extensively researched Crazy Horse (10, 11, 12), Enjoys babysitting

Kevin Dick

Luke D. DiMuzio: "Dago" Baseball (10, 11L, 12L), Basketball (10, 11), Interact (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (11), Lettermen's Club (12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (11), American Legion Baseball (10, 11, 12), Jr. Pro Basketball Asst. Coach (10, 11), Rotary Tournament Escort (12), Math Student of the Month (11), Outstanding Attendance (10, 11, 12), Show Choir (11, 12), Honors Choir (11, 12), County Chorus (12), District Chorus (12)

Amy Beth Dinda: Marching Band/Drumline (10, 11, 12), LNHS (10, 11, 12), JCL (10, 11, 12), Set Running Crew (10, 11, 12), Concert Choir (9), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9), Perfect Attendance (10), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12)

Anthony DiPietro: "Toneloke," "Pietro," Golf (10, 11), Wrestling (10, 11, 12), Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), Football (12), Star of Excellence for Wrestling (10), Enjoys aggressive incline and snowboarding

Christopher Douglas: "Douggie," "Douglass," Wrestling (10L, 11L, 12L), Soccer (10, 11), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Pep Club (12), Science Club (11), Spanish Club (11), JCL (12), Indiana Wrestling Tournament (10 2nd place), Wrestling Claw Award (10, 11, 12), Honor Roll (10, 11), Latrobe Rec Soccer (10), Teener League Baseball (9), Junior Olympic Wrestling (9), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10), Alter Server at Holy Family Church (9, 10, 11, 12), Rec Soccer Referee (9, 10, 11), Boy Scouts (9), Works at

Extramet Products LLC (10, 11, 12), Enjoys skiing and weight lifting

William Douglas

Jason Dowler

Jason Dziak: "Ox," Wrestling (10, 11), Enjoys snowboarding

Lindsey Dzurko: "Dizzy D," "Linds," Cheerleading (10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (11, 12 Treas/Sec), Latrobean (11, 12 Senior Section Editor), Spanish Club (10, 11), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11), Rotarian of the Month (11), Leadership Cheerleading Award

E

Jason M. Eaglehouse

Bradley A. Eckels: "The X," "Ecks," "Bard," "Muscles," Football (10, 11L, 12L), Baseball (11, 12L), Science Club (11), Legion Baseball (11, 12), LNHS (9) Enjoys playing chess, part-time job

Jenell L. Eddins: "Jelly," "Jenelly," Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Cheerleading (12L) Basketball (11L Manager, 12L Manager), Soccer (9, 10, 11L, 12L), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), CODE (12), Church Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), Honor Roll (9, 11, 12), High Honor Roll (10), Enjoys karate

Dru Eicher: "Druoopy," Enjoys babysitting

Erin Lynne Endress: Colorguard (9, 10, 11, 12 Co-Captain), AFS (11), Science Club (10, 12), Spanish Club (12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (11, 12), Saint Vincent Youth Group (11, 12 Sec/Treas), Peer Ministry (11, 12), Leo Club (11, 12 VP), Eclipse Winterguard (12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (12), Women in Science Award (11), Science/Mathematics Award (11)

F

Cari Falbo: "CareBear," "Falbo," Interact (10), Track (9), Mat Maids (10), EWTC (10, 11, 12), Academic Achievement Award (12), Honor Roll (10, 11), VICA Member (10, 11), Enjoys cooking,





swimming, playing basketball and volleyball

Matt Felbaum: Perfect Attendance (9), Enjoys riding BMX and computers

Jessica M. Ferguson: "Jess," "Ferg," "Fergie," Cheerleading (10L), Swimming (9L Manager), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), CODE (12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Medical Explorers (10, 11 Public Relations), Latrobean (11, 12 Sports Section Editor), NHS (11, 12), JCL (10), LNHS (10), Works at Limited Too

Vito Ferraro: "Veets," Theatre (10, 11, 12), Set Crew (10, 11, 12), Student Set Designer (12), Swim Team (12), Pep Club (12), Idewild Tour Guide (10, 11), Works at Barnes & Noble (12), Worked at Gino's (11) LNHS (12), Most School Spirited Senior (12), Friday Night Improv (11, 12), Susquehanna Hat Co. Improv Troupe (12)

Melaina Fiorina

Janet C. Fischer: Spanish Club (10, 11, 12 Pres), Science Club (11, 12 Treas), Class Play (10), Class Musical (10, 11), AFS (10, 11), Youth Ministry (9, 10, 11 Pres, 12 Pres), Deanery (11, 12 Sec), SNHS (11, 12), NHS (12)

Jeremiah Jason Florendo: Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10), Chorus (9), Latrobe Tae Kwon Do Academy (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys wrestling

Amanda Flynn: CODE (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Varsity Softball (9, 10, 11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (11, 12), German Club (10, 11, 12), GNHS (11, 12), NHS (12)

Brett Fowler

Melissa A. Fowler: "Missy," "MeMe," "Miss," Cheerleading (10L, 11L, 12L), Key Club (12 Treas), Interact (11, 12), Pep Club (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Works at Shop 'n Save (11, 12), Preschool Volunteer (11)

Roberta Fraicola

Amy Frantz: JCL (11), Chorus (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), LNHS (11)

G

Diego Garcia

Maria Garcia: "Gabela," "Mole," JCL (11, 12), Spanish Club (10), LNHS (11, 12), Enjoys horseback

riding

Nicholas Giannilli

Shaun Gobbel

Chad Goodman: "Goody," Wrestling (10L, 11L, 12L), Star of Excellence in Wrestling (10)

Emily Gorr

Chris Graber: Wrestling (9L, 11L, 12L), Soccer (9L), Who's Who in Sports Top 100 in PA (11, 12), State Wrestling Place Winner (11)

Heather Gray: Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Class Play (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), PFEW Scholarship (10), Perfect Attendance (10), Women in Engineering (11), Young Woman of the Month (12), Takes piano and voice lessons (9, 10, 11, 12)

Samuel G. Grubich: Rifle (10), Enjoys hunting and fishing

Ashley Guest: Latrobean (11, 12 Underclass Section Editor), Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Interact (11, 12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Science Club (12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), Medical Explorers (10, 11, 12), Church Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), Leo Club (12)

H

Aaron Hainan

Nicholas Hajas: Perfect Attendance (11), Library Aide (11)

Stacy Hamilton

Chris Hampton: Enjoys snowboarding and skateboarding

Jacob Hamrick

Waseem Hanna

Kate Hansen: NAHS (10, 11, 12), VACOP (11, 12)

Jeffrey Hantz: Wrestling (10), Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12 Pres), Jazz Ensemble (9, 10, 11, 12), German Club (10, 11, 12 Sec), GNHS (10, 11, 12 Treas), Interact (10), NHS (11, 12), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (10, 11, 12), Quiz League (12), Science Club (11, 12), Pit Orchestra (10, 12), Leo Club (11, 12 Pres), District 14-E Leo Cabinet (12 VP), Latrobe Police Trumpeter (10, 11), St. John's Church Trumpeter (9, 10, 11), Latrobe-Derry Teener League Baseball Announcer (9, 10, 11, 12), Pennsylvania Math League Winner (10, 11), National Merit Commended Student (12), Westmoreland County Music Educator's Band (9, 10, 11), Pennsylvania Music Educators District Band (11, 12), PMEADistrict Honors Jazz Band (10, 11 12 Lead Trumpet), SAT-Top 5,000 in Pennsylvania (12), AATG German Exam Medal of Honor (11), Who's Who Among Foreign Language Students (9, 10, 11, 12), Math Student of the Month (10), Brass Quintet (10, 12), Pep Band (10, 11, 12), Concert Band (9, 10, 11, 12)

Justin Hantz: Track (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys mountain bike riding and snowboarding

Becca Harshall

Joshua Hauger: Tennis (9, 10, 11, 12), Wrestling

(10), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (12) Medical Explorers (9, 10, 11, 12)

Jerrad B. Hauser: "Jay-rod," Wrestling (9, 10, 11, 12), Baseball (10, 11, 12), Soccer (10, 11, 12L), Interact (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Criminal Justice Club (12 VP), Student Council (12), Latrobe Legion Baseball (10, 11, 12), Enjoys paintball

William Henschel

Brenda Herrod

Joshua Hetrick

Charles Hixson: Rifle (9, 10, 11L, 12L)

Sarah E. Hogel: Athletic Trainer (9, 10)

Brandon David Hohman: "Homefry," Traveling Soccer Team (9, 10, 11)

Allison Gail Holst: Key Club (10), Medical Explorers (10, 11, 12 Treas), CODE (11), JCL (10, 11), LNHS (11), FNHS (11, 12 Sec), NHS (11, 12), Concert Choir (9, 10, 11), Concert Band (9, 10), AFS (11, 12), French Exchange Student (10), Basketball (10), Softball (9, 10, 11L, 12L) Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (11, 12), Junior High Tutor (11, 12), Allied Health Internship (12), Field Hockey (9), YWCA Field Hockey (10, 11, 12 Captain), Latrobe Leo Club (11, 12 Pres), WCCC Chemistry Class (11), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10, 11, 12), Valley Day Camp Counselor (10, 11, 12), Outstanding Attendance (10, 11), MacDonald Field Hockey Cup (9), Math Student of the Month (10, 11), Lions Student of the Month (11), PFEW Scholarship (11), Future's Field Hockey (11, 12)

Courtney Danielle Holzer: "Holza," Student Council (12), German Club (10, 11), GNHS (10, 11), NHS (11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), CODE (12), Science Club (12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12 Treas), Soccer (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Soccer First Team All-Section (11, 12) Basketball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Softball (10L), Track (9L), Greater Latrobe Junior Pro Girls Basketball Coach (12), Latrobe Park & Recreation Soccer Referee (11, 12), Lifeguard (11, 12), Summer League Basketball "Shooting Stars" (10, 11, 12), Athletic Office Aide (12), Class Rank Committee (11), Harold E. Stover Memorial Award (11), Rotarian of the Month (11), Math Student of the Month (11), Women in Engineering (11), Homecoming Court (12)

David Homan

Lindsey Ann Hood: "L. Hood," "Linds," Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Chorus (10, 11, 12), Jazz Ensemble (12), Concert Band (11, 12), Science Club (11, 12 VP), AFS (11, 12 Pres), Leo Club (12 Treas), Pit Orchestra (11, 12), Class Musical (10), Class Play (10), District Chorus (12), County Band (12), Arion Award (11)

Courtney L. Horner: Rifle (9, 10), JCL (10, 11, 12), LNHS (10, 11), ARC Volunteer Work (10, 11), Works at Long John Silver's (10, 11, 12), Enjoys hunting, fishing, and art

Andrea Hope Houser: Tennis (9, 10, 11L, 12L), GNHS (10, 11, 12 Sec), German Club (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11), Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11), Science Club (11), Church Choir (9, 10, 11, 12)

Matthew Houser: Academic Achievement Award (11, 12)



Bryon A. Howard: "Howie," Tennis (9), Academic Achievement Award (11), Enjoys weightlifting

Bruce Huska: "Bubbalushki," "Husk," Football (10, 11, 12L), Academic Achievement Award (11), Enjoys weightlifting and hunting

J

Lindsay Jellison: "Gee-Gee," Colorguard (9, 10, 11, 12)

Eric Jenko: "Jenko," NHS (11, 12), GNHS (10, 11, 12 VP), German Club (10, 11, 12 Pres), CODE (11), Interact (11, 12), Student Council (11, 12), Who's Who in German (9), German Exchange Student (10), 4th degree in Tang Soo Do, Tang Soo Do practitioner (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys skateboarding

Denise Jones: "Denis," "Jones," "Big D," Athletic Trainer (10L, 11L, 12L), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12), Outstanding Attendance (10), Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Business Explorers (9, 10), Works part-time (11, 12)

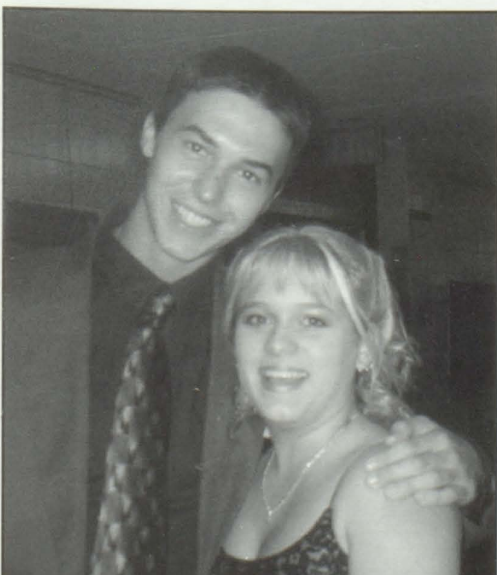
Holly M. Jones: "Joneser," "Holls," "Jones," LNHS (9, 10, 11, 12 VP), JCL (10, 11, 12), Choir (10, 11), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), CODE (11, 12), Lifeguard (10, 11), Volunteer Swimming Instructor (9, 10, 11, 12)

K

Jeffrey Kalo

Matthew Kalp: "Kalper," Show Choir (11, 12), Latrobean (11, 12 Copy/Layout Editor), Literary Magazine (11 Organizing Editor), Class Play (11), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Quiz League (11), Swimming (9, 11), NHS (11, 12), FNHS (10, 11 Sec, 12 Pres), French Exchange Student (10), Interact (10, 11), Peer Tutoring (9, 10, 11, 12), Pennsylvania Governor's School of Health Care (11), NCTE Achievement Award in Writing (12), Letter of Commendation, National Merit Scholarship Program (12), Honors Choir (11, 12), District Choir (11, 12), Regional Choir (11, 12), State Choir (12), Works at Rax, Piano lessons for 12 years

Emily S. Kaszycki: "Em-dogg," "Ka-zik," "M," Swimming (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12 BOD), Key Club (10 BOD, 11 BOD, 12 Pres), CODE (11, 12 Pres), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12 Sec), SNHS (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Athletic Office Aide (12), Team Pittsburgh Aquatics (9, 10, 11, 12), Leo Club (11, 12), Lifeguarding (10, 11, 12), Swimming Coach (12), WPIAL Champion in 500



Freestyle (11), 4 Time Qualifier for WPIAL's and PIAA's, Who's Who in Sports (10, 11, 12), All American "A" Swim Team (10, 11)

Carrie Keslar: "Care Bear," "Carrie Marie," "Hoover," Soccer (10), Mt. Pleasant Rec Soccer (9, 10, 11), Scottdale Rec Soccer (10), Attendance Award (10), EWTC National Honor Society (12), Academic Achievement Award (11, 12), Enjoys shopping and listening to music

Christine Klim

Rebecca Lynn Klosky: "Becca," "Smokes," Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), Basketball (11 Stats, 12L Stats), Class Play (10, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Concert Choir (10, 11), Show Choir (12), Concert Band (12), Honor Roll (11), Academic Achievement Award (11)

Danielle Knechtel

Christopher Michael Kowach: "Kiggity," Class Officer (10 Pres, 11 Pres), Student Council (10, 11, 12), Westmoreland County IU Forum (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Golf (9, 10L, 11L), Tennis (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Rotary Student of the Month (11), Lions Club Student of the Month (12), Enjoys skiing, hiking, rock climbing, and hack volleyball

Matt Kozusko: "Kozu," Baseball (10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (10L, 11L, 12L), Football (10L, 11L, 12L), Legion Baseball (9, 10, 11), Ray V. Wild Award (11), Athlete of the Week (10, 11), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Athletic Office Aide (12)

Kerry T. Krempasky: NHS (11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), NAHS (10, 11, 12), VACOP (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (11, 12), ARC Paintings (10, 11), Medical Explorers (12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Church Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12 VP), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (10, 11), Clelian Heights Camp Volunteer (9, 10, 11), Art Awards (10, 11), Duck Stamp Honorable Mention (11), Enjoys skiing and piano

Kimberlee Krivoniak: Key Club (11, 12), Track (10 Manager, 11 Manager, 12L Manager), Cross Country (10 Manager, 11L Manager, 12L Manager), Latrobean (11, 12 Business Manager), German Club (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), GNHS (11, 12), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (11, 12), Science Club (11), Forensics (11), Junior High Tutor (11, 12), Leo Club (11, 12), Engineering Explorers Club (11, 12), Pennsylvania Governor's School of Information Technology (11), Forensics Degree of Honor (11)

Michael Kromel

Jennifer Kucera

Allison R. Kuchta: "Al," Key Club (12), Science Club (11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Latrobean (11, 12 Underclass Section Editor), Tennis (11), Track (9), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12)

Lindsay R. Kuncher: "Krunch," "Linds," Volleyball (10, 11L, 12L), CODE (10, 11, 12 Sec), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (11, 12), JCL (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), LNHS (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Junior Olympic Volleyball (10, 11, 12), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10), JV Volleyball MVP (10), Varsity Volleyball MVP (12)



L

Douglas Langford: "Dougie," "Gerkin," Interact (11, 12), Key Club (12), Spanish Club (10, 11), Rifle Team (10), Rotary Escort (12), Church Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Most Talkative Senior, High Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Karate (9, 10, 11), Enjoys beach volleyball, hunting, and fishing

Jason Lanza: "Lanza," Soccer (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L Tri-Captain), Basketball (10, 11), Track (10L, 11L, 12L), Interact (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12 VP), Student Council (10, 11, 12), NAHS (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Quiz Team (11, 12), School Newspaper Cartoonist (11, 12), Yearbook Artist (11), Jr. Pro Basketball Coach (10), Who's Who Among American High School Students, National Merit Commended Student (12), Rotary Student of the Month (11), Soccer Team MVP (11), Soccer Extra Effort Award (10), Soccer WPIAL Finest 15 Honorable Mention (11, 12), Enjoys art, reading, and sports

Ronald Lawson III

Jalane Nicole Lehman: "Jay," Concert Choir (12), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Enjoys dancing and partying

Katherine Elizabeth Lewis: "Katie," "Kat," "Tiggs," Student Council (10, 11, 12 Pres), Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12L), French Exchange Student (10), Interact (10, 11, 12), High Post (11, 12 News Section Editor), PASC Workshop Leader (11), Church Youth Group (9, 10 VP, 11 Pres, 12) Church Choir (9, 10, 11 Pres, 12), Youth Deacon (9), YWCA Volunteer (9, 10, 11, 12), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12)

Jim Lipinski: "Pinski," "The Great One," Academic Improvement Award (11), Enjoys yahoo checkers

Carrie Lisbon

Roy D. Lock II: Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Honors Choir (11, 12), District Choir (10, 11, 12), Regional Choir (10, 11), State Choir (10), County Chorus (10, 11, 12), Youth Group Leader (10, 11, 12), Academic Achievement Award (11)

Meghan Lopatich: "Megs," "Meggles," Interact (10, 11), Latrobean (11, 12 Activities Section Editor), Medical Explorers (10), Science Club (12), Key Club (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), FNHS (11, 12 VP), French Club (12), Lector at Holy Family Church (9, 10, 11, 12), French Exchange Student (10), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (12), Enjoys skiing and piano, Works part-time at Red Lobster

Bill Loveridge: "Bill Dogg," Rifle (10, 11), SNHS (11), NHS (11, 12), Spanish Club (11), Works at



Blue Angels (11, 12)

Erica Marie Lynn: "Smiley," Interact (10, 11, 12), AFS (11), Key Club (12), High Post (11, 12 Features Editor), Leo Club (11 BOD), Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (11), Junior High Tutor (11), Library Aide (11), Lions Club Student of the Month (11)

M

Seth Macey: Interact (12), Attendance Award (10, 11), High Honor Roll (11, 12), Math Student of the Month (11), Academic Improvement Award, Enjoys snowboarding and biking

Jennifer Markiewicz: "Jen," Athletic Trainer (10L, 11L, 12L), Pep Club (11)

April Marshall: Works at part-time job, Enjoys swimming

Justin Mattucci: "MA-2C," Best Hair (12), Enjoys snowboarding, girls, hanging out with friends, and sleeping

Josh Matz: Football (10, 11, 12), JCL (10, 11, 12), Enjoys snowboarding

Ashley Marie May: FNHS (10, 11)

Donald Mazon, Jr.

Taylor McClintic: "Trip," Ski Instructor, Enjoys travel, relaxing, life, and hanging out with friends

John McClinton: "Hick," Track (10), Perfect Attendance Award (10, 11), Enjoys auto racing

Kristy Lee McCurdy: Law Explorers (9, 10, 11, 12)

Tina McElroy

Erica McInay: Interact (11, 12), Key Club (10), Medical Explorers (10, 11), NHS (11, 12), VACOP (12), Spanish Club (10, 11), SNHS (10, 11), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (10), Perfect Attendance (10), ARC Painting (11)

Tina McElroy

Tom McKee

Justin McMahan

Judston McMunn

Anthony M. Mehalic: "Tony," Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Swimming (10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Key Club (12), Interact (11, 12), CODE (12), All About Image (11, 12), VICA (10 Parliamentarian, 11 Sec, 12 Parliamentarian), Greater Latrobe Aqua Club (12), Perfect Attendance (10, 11, 12), Director's List of Achievement (10, 11, 12), Western Regional Skills USA VICA Student of the Year (12), November Student of the Month (12), NVTHS (12), Honor Roll (12), Academic Achievement Award (11, 12)

Bill Merenda: "Biggity," "Biggitizer," JCL (10, 11, 12), Library Aide (10, 11, 12), Saint Vincent Football (12), Woodland Hiking (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys hacky sacking, snowboarding, and sled riding

Melissa Mikeska

Andrea Miller

Angela Miller: "Angie," Track (9), Athletic Trainer (10L, 11L, 12L), Pep Club (10), JCL (11, 12), LNHS

(11, 12)

Dave Miller: Golf (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (10), Baseball (10, 11L, 12L), CODE (12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Attendance Awards (10, 11, 12), Yard worker, Snow Shoveler, Enjoys skiing and hunting

James Miller

Mark A. Miller II: "Marky Mark," Latrobean (11, 12 Business Manager), Show Choir (10, 11, 12 Pres), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), AFS (12), Forensics (9, 10, 11, 12), Class Play (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Set Crew (10, 11, 12), Saint Vincent Camarata (12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11, 12)

Nathan Miller: "Niggin," "Das Nigginheimer," Hockey (9, 10, 11L, 12L), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (11, 12), Hockey MVP (10), Hockey Best Defensive Player (11), Enjoys playing the guitar

Patrick Miller: "Big Cat," Football (10, 11, 12L), Lettermen's Club (12), Enjoys weightlifting

Chris Milliron: "Milliron," "Marviron," NHS (11, 12), Science Club (12), JCL (10), LNHS (9, 10), Math League Winner (11), National Merit Scholarship Commended Student (12), Westinghouse Science Honors Institute (12)

Sarah Millward

Sabrina Mogle: "Breeni," Track (9, 10), Interact (10, 11), Lettermen's Club (11), Works at part-time job (10, 11, 12)

Kristi Monholland: Honor Guard (9), Vo-Tech Cosmetology (10, 11, 12)

Carla Monzo: Cheerleading (11L), Mascot (12L), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12 Treas), SNHS (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Class Play (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Show Choir (11, 12), Concert Choir (10), County Chorus (10, 11), District Choir (10), Regional Choir (10), Dance (9, 10, 11, 12)

Barry Francis Moore, Jr.: "Buff," "BJ," "Drew Barrymore," Football (9), Interact (10), EWCTC Director's Award (10, 11, 12) Perfect Attendance (9, 10), VICA (10, 11, 12 Sec)

Sarah Caitlin Morelli: "Caitlin," "Cait," "Morellster," Interact (10, 11, 12), CODE (10, 11, 12), CODE Forum (10, 11), JCL (10, 11, 12), Concert Choir (10), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Drama Club at Seton Hill (10), Works at part-time job (11, 12), Perfect Attendance Award (10, 11), Enjoys skiing

Joseph R. Muggli: "Skip," CODE (11), Interact (12), Key Club (12), French Club (12), JCL (12)

Mike Munchinski: "Munch," Football (10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Football All Conference Team (12), Enjoys weightlifting

Amanda L. Munden: "Manda," Latrobean (11, 12 Sports Section Editor), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11, 12), CODE (11), Spanish Club (10, 11), Student Council (12 Student Store Manager), Medical Explorers (10, 11 Public Relations), Works at Dairy Queen

N

Amanda Jane Nespoli: "Manda," "Nester," Nesapolia," Marching Band (9, 10, 11), Class Play (10), Class Musical (10), Stage Crew (11), Concert Band (9, 10, 11), Concert Choir (10)

Amanda Newcomer: "Mandy," Usher's Club (11, 12 Head Usher), Interact (10, 11, 12), Key Club (11, 12), Community/School Technology Leaders (10, 11, 12), Perfect Attendance (10, 11), Enjoys sewing

Jeffrey Newhouse

Carl Nolan

Matthew Nolan

Peter R. Novosat: Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12)

O

Olivia Jade O'Brien: "Liv," "O," Softball (10L, 11L, 12L), Concert Choir (10), Show Choir (11, 12), Concert Band (10, 11), Class Play (10, 11, 12 Stage Manager), Class Musical (12), Stage Crew (11, 12), Honors Choir (12), Enjoys playing the piano

Susan Elizabeth Oliver: "Susie Q," "Suz," Golf (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Class Officer (10 Sec, 11 Sec, 12 Sec), Student Council (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11 Sec, 12 VP), German Club (10, 11 Sec), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among German Students (11), GNHS (10, 11), 1996 Sports Girl of the Year, PIAA Girls' Golf Silver Medallist (11, 12), PIAA Golf Qualifier (9, 10, 11, 12), 1998 WTAE Student Athlete of the Week

L. Amanda O'Neal: "Princess," "Squirt," Athletic Trainer (10L, 11L, 12L), CODE (11, 12), Dance (9, 10, 11, 12), Danced at Florida Citrus Bowl (9, 12)

Angela Ortiz: "Spicy Salsa," "Ortega"

Karla Ann Overly: "Dar," "Crash," "Kar," Softball (9, 10, 11 Captain), Chorus (10, 11, 12), Works at Ultra Nails



William J. Overly Jr.: "Billy-O," "Bill," Church Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys collecting Faygo bottles

Danielle N. Owens: "Dani," Student Council (10), Athletic Trainer (10L, 11L, 12L), Homecoming Court (12 Queen)

P

Adam Patterchak III: "Bundorki," Football (9, 10L, 11, 12L), Baseball (10), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12) Enjoys hunting, fishing, and golfing

Patrick Patterson: Key Club (10, 11), Interact (10, 11), CODE (10, 11), Spanish Club (10, 11), Science Club (10, 11), Swimming (10, 11), Class Play (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Latrobean (11, 12 Computer Editor), Literary Magazine (11 Organizing Editor), Rotary Student of the Month (11), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10, 11), County Chorus (10, 11), Honors Choir (12), District Choir (12)

Jeff Pearce: "Pearcey," "Peeps," Football (10, 11L, 12L), Baseball (10), JCL (10, 11), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Football All Conference Honorable Mention (12)

Kelly Pecher: Softball (9, 10L, 11L), Tennis (10, 11L, 12L), NHS (11, 12), Spanish Club (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Spanish Exchange Student (11)

Michael J. Peer: "Newman," "Peer," CODE (10, 11, 12), Key Club (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), JCL (10, 11, 12), Choir (10, 11, 12), Independent Order of Odd Fellows (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Leo Club (12)

Michael Petrosky: "Pee," "Pete," Football (10L, 11L, 12L), Basketball (10, 11L, 12L), NHS (11, 12), GNHS (10, 11, 12 Pres), German Club (11, 12 VP), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Quiz Team (12 Captain), Harvard Prize Book Award (11), Bausch & Lomb Science Award (11), AATG Certificate of Merit (9, 10, 11, 12)

Eric Phillips: "Phips," Football (10, 11L, 12L), Student Council (10, 11), Interact (10, 11), Lettermen's Club (11, 12), Key Club (11), Charter Oak United Methodist Youth Group (11, 12), Appalachian Service Project (11, 12), Art Show (11 1st Place), Enjoys downhill skiing

David Planinsek: "Pinsek," "Boo," Football (10, 11), SNHS (10, 11), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Enjoys playing the guitar, beach volleyball, hunting, fishing, and snowboarding

John Poole: "Poolal," "Rico Suave," Table 9 (11), Attendance Award (10), Enjoys skateboarding, snowboarding, and wake boarding

Joshua E. Poska: Football (10, 11, 12), Track (10)

Q

Michael Quatrini: "Q," Soccer (10L, 11L, 12L Tri-Captain), Track (11L), Interact (10, 11, 12), Student School Board Representative (11, 12), Student Council (11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12 Sec), Leader Program (9), Community Technology Leaders (10, 11, 12), Athletic Office Aide (12), High Post (11, 12 Sports Editor), Lector at Saint Vincent Church, Committee to Elect George Trout, Lifeguard

R

Amber M. Raabe: "Doc," "Bambi," Concert Choir (10, 12), LNHS (11, 12), JCL (12), Library Aide (11), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9, 10, 12), High Honor Roll (12)

Erin Rafferty: "Raff," Tennis (9), Basketball (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Volleyball (10L, 11L, 12L), Track (10L, 11L), Softball (12L), Key Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Junior Pro Girls' Basketball Coach (12), Junior Olympic Volleyball (9, 10, 11, 12), Seton Hill Women in Science Award (11), 1999 Girls Rotary All-Tournament Team, Volleyball MVP (12), Enjoys SCUBA diving

Heidi Lynn Reed: Marching Band/Colorguard (9, 10, 11 Captain, 12 Captain), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (9, 10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), Dance lessons for 7 years

.Curtis Reiner: "C-Dogg," "Curt," Basketball (10), Science Club (12), JCL (10, 11, 12), LEADER Program (10), LNHS (10, 11, 12), Medical Explorers (12), Enjoys fishing, hockey, and football

Savannah Rennels: "Sav," "SavIr3," "#23," Soccer (10L, 11L Co-Captain, 12L Co-Captain), Basketball (10L, 11L, 12L), WPIAL Leading Scorer (12), WPIAL 2nd Leading Scorer (11), Soccer All-Star Team (12), Somerset Arch Kiwanis All-Tournament Soccer Team (12), Athletic Office Aide (12), ODP Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Beadling Cup Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Keystone Games Soccer Gold Medallist Beadling Cup Team (12), NHS (11, 12), WPIAL All-Star MVP (12), Soccer Team MVP (12), Most Offensive Soccer Player (10, 11)

Seth Repko

Marion M. Rich: NHS (11, 12), FNHS (10, 11 Sec, 12 Treas), LNHS (10), JCL (10), French Club (12), French Exchange Student (10)

Matthew A. Ridilla: "P-Baron," Enjoys collecting Faygo bottles

Angela Marie Rinier: "Lil' Rinier," CODE (11, 12 Public Relations), Pep Club (11, 12), Science Club (12), Interact (12), Softball (10, 11, 12), Perfect Attendance Awards, Honor Roll, Enjoys bowling and softball

Jason Roach

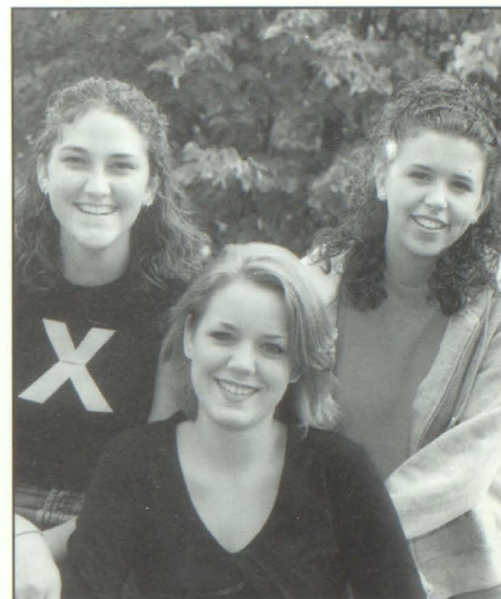
Miranda Roach: "Shorty," Library Aide (10, 11), Interact (10), VACOP (12)

Ronald J. Roble: "RJ," Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Class Play (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Tae-Kwon-Do (9, 10, 11, 12), Church Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Church Choir (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys skating, playing with devil sticks, and collecting Faygo bottles.

Gabrielle Rogers

Joseph A. Roth: "Joe," "JoJo," Soccer (9, 10, 11L), Quiz Team (9, 10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), FNHS (10, 11, 12), Racquetball (9, 10, 11, 12), Church Council (10, 11, 12), PA Racquetball Athlete of the Year (11), "Finest 44" US Junior Racquetball Players (11)

Scott Ruffner: "Ruff," "Scotty G," Basketball (10),



Golf (10L, 11L, 12), Track (11), Church Youth Group (9, 10), Latrobe Junior Pro Drill Team Asst. Coach (9, 10, 11, 12), Enjoys hunting and fishing

Dana Rupert

Andrea Rydle: "Princess," "Ryedog," "Darlins," Vo-Tech (10, 11, 12), Works at Hair Salon (10, 11, 12) Enjoys painting and styling hair

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Sara Samide: "Samide," Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (11, 12), Key Club (11, 12), CODE (11, 12), Latrobe Hospital Volunteer (9)

Mark Scarpo

Nicole L. Schandel: Has a daughter, Most improved grades (11)

Courtney J. Schuyler: "Winki," Soccer (9, 10L, 11L, 12L Captain), Latrobean (12), Science Club (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Health Teacher's Aide (10), Microsoft Word Teacher's Aide (12), Mt. Pleasant Rec Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Mt. Pleasant Travel Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), Foothills Cup Soccer (9, 10, 11, 12), FIFA Licensed Soccer Referee (9, 10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (10, 11, 12)

Gretchen Marie Schwartzel: Latrobean (11 Asst. Underclass Section Editor, 12 Managing Editor), CODE (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), NHS (11, 12), German Club (10, 11, 12), Big Brother/Big Sisters Tutor (12), Junior High Tutor (11), Key Club (10, 12), GNHS (12), Spanish Exchange Student (11), Asst. Kindergarten CCD Teacher at Saint Vincent (11, 12), Lector at Saint Vincent (10, 11, 12), PASC Summer Workshops (9 Blue, 10 Gold, 11 Adv. Gold), Presidential Award for Academic Excellence (9), Math Student of the Month (11)

Jason Scott

Laura K. Senger: "Zenger," CODE (12), Interact (12), FNHS (10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12)

Christopher J. Sepesy: "Chris," Marching Band (10, 12), Enjoys snow skiing





Molly E. Seremet: "Molly Beth," NHS (11, 12), PAW (11, 12), SNHS (11, 12 Pres), Class Play (10, 11, 12), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), Forensics (10, 11, 12), Cheerleading (10L, 11L), Mascot (12L), Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Latrobean (11, 12 Activities Section Editor), Church Youth Group (11, 12), Community Theater (9, 10, 11, 12), HOBY Representative (10), PFEW (11), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11), Rotarian Student of the Month (11), Lions Club Student of the Month (11), NHS Scholarship Applicant (12), Winner of Cort Forum (10)

Christine R. Shaffer: "Chrissy," Library Aide (11), Volunteer at Latrobe Hospital (12)

Matt Shafran: "Shafran," "Shaf," Marching Band (10, 11, 12), Track (10L, 12), Concert Band (10), Symphonic Wind Ensemble (11, 12), Eagle Scout Award (9), Enjoys cars

Kelly Short: "Super Short," "Kel-Bel," Show Choir (10, 11), Concert Choir (12), Cross Country (12L), Class Musical (10, 11, 12), County Chorus (12), District Chorus (12), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12)

Natalie Shugars

Christopher P. Simon: "Simon," Tennis (10L), German Club (10, 11), VACOP (10, 11, 12), Art Galleries (10, 11, 12), Works at K-Mart, Art Awards (9, 10, 11), FACS Award (9), Enjoys spending time with Shauna

Justin Skwara

Meghan Smith: "Megs," Cross Country (10L, 11L), Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Jazz Ensemble (10, 11), Class Musical (10, 11), Class Play (10), NHS (11, 12), SNHS (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), German Club (12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Track (10L), Lifeguard (10, 11, 12), Swimming Instructor (10, 11, 12), Honors Choir Member (11, 12), District Choir (10, 11), Regional Choir (10, 11), County Chorus (11), PSAT Letter of Commendation (12), Piano Study (9, 10, 11, 12)

Sarah Sobota: "Bota," "Smiley," "Potty Mouth," CODE (12), Pep Club (12), Class Flag Committee (12), Office Aide (12), Leo Club (11), Academic Improvement Award (11, 12)

Thomas Stahovic

Cory Stile

Matt Stockberger: Football (10, 11L, 12L), CODE (12), Track (11), Eagle Scout Award (10), Commitment Award for Football (12), Perfect Attendance (11), Ad Alter Dei (9), Pope Pius (10), Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Boy Scouts (9, 10), Enjoys snowboarding

David Stovich

Sarah Straka: "Stratica," Cheerleading (10L, 11L, 12L), Pep Club (10, 11, 12), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 12), CODE (10, 12), Office Aide (12), Spanish Club (10), Dance for eight years, Gymnastics for 13 years, Honor Roll (10, 11, 12)

Nathan Strickler

Amber L. Sutton: "Ambre," "Amber Bomber," "Potty Mouth," Science Club (10, 11, 12 Sec), Student Aide (11, 12), Volunteer at Latrobe Hospital (9, 10), Science Olympiad (10, 11)

Tiffany Swiderski

T

Amy Lynn Tenerowicz: "Tener," "Aim," Interact (10, 11 BOD, 12 Pres), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (10, 11, 12 Pres), Medical Explorers (9, 10, 11 Public Relations), CODE (12), Spanish Club (10, 11), Spanish Foreign Exchange Student (11), Cheerleading (10L, 11L, 12L), Boys Soccer (11 Stat, 12L Stat.), Latrobean (11, 12 Senior Section Editor), Athletic Office Aide (12), Volunteer at Latrobe Hospital (9, 10, 11), Volunteer at Twin Lakes Arts and Heritage Festival (11), NHS (11, 12), Math Student of the Month (10, 11), Selected as 110% Cheerleader (12), Perfect Attendance (11)

Bobbi Lynn Thomas: "Bob," "Boobie," "Queeny," Interact (10, 11, 12), Science Club (11, 12), Spanish Club (10, 11, 12), Swimming (10, 11, 12), Allied Health Program (12), Library Aide (11, 12), Mt. View 4-H (10, 11, 12), Veterinary Science (10, 11, 12), Girl Scouts (9, 10, 11, 12)

Shaun Thomas

Tim Thomas: "Snarf," Track (9), Soccer (12), AFS (10, 11, 12VP), Quiz Team (10, 11, 12), JCL (10, 11, 12), LNHS (10, 11, 12), French Club (12), High Post (11, 12), Forensics (9, 10, 11), Leo Club (11 Director, 12 Director), NHS (11, 12), Pep Club (11), PAJCL State President (12), DAR History 1st place Exam (10), Scholastic Journalist Award "Most Valuable Staffer" (11)

Alexis Anne Todd: Marching Band (9, 10, 11, 12), NHS (11, 12), GNHS (10, 11, 12), Interact (10, 11),

David Todorich

William M. Tompko: Enjoys cars

Mike Torba: "Turnbar," "Lance," Table 9 (11), NHS (11, 12), Enjoys BMX and snowboarding

Emily Colette Torrero: "Torrero," "E.T." Athletic Trainer (11L, 12L), Interact (11, 12 Sec), Show Choir (10, 11, 12), Class Play (10), Class Musical (10), Lettermen's Club (12), Honor Roll (11, 12), VACOP (12), County Chorus (12), Latrobe Lions Talent Show (11 3rd place)

Kelly Townsend: "Kel," "KT," "Kel-bel," Soccer (9, 10, 11L, 12L), Basketball (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Track (9L, 10L, 11L, 12L), Pep Club (10, 11), Lettermen's Club (10, 11, 12 Pres), Athletic Office Aide (12), 1999 All Section Goalkeeper (12), Defensive Soccer Player of the Year (12), Rec Basketball (9), Rec Soccer-Unity Team (9, 10), Volunteer at Twin Lakes Arts and Heritage Festival (11), Volunteer at Rec Basketball Camp (12), Junior Pro Girls Basketball Coach (12), Presidential Award (9), NHS (11, 12), Perfect Attendance (10)

Alexis L. Tragos: "Lex," Soccer (9, 11, 12L), Mascot (12L), VACOP (12), Interact (10, 11, 12), Pep Club (12), Community Leader Program (11, 12), French Foreign Exchange (10), Annual Art Gala (11, 12),

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Tutor (12), Honor Roll (9, 10, 11, 12)

Michael Tulenko

U - W

Brandon Ulishney: "Ulish," Football (10, 11L, 12), High Honor Roll (12), Works, Enjoys hunting and fishing

Jack Vallorani: Wrestling (10, 11, 12), Vo-Tech Building Trades (10, 11, 12)

Casey Villa: "Villa," "Caseman," Key Club (12), Interact (12), Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Interact Cook for Tailgate (12), Enjoys pounding on the BAB, beach volleyball, and quad-riding

Jennifer Vosefski: "Jen," Volleyball (10, 11, 12L), Key Club (12), CODE (11, 12), Science Club (12), Interact (12), Medical Explorers (10), Junior Olympic Volleyball (10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Math Student of the Month (11), Academic Improvement Award (12)

Chad Walters

Ryan Wanichko: "Rypy," "Winnebago," "Ry," Academic Improvement Award (10, 11)

Dan Wano: "Wayne Newton," "Wiggenheimer," Hockey (9, 10, 11 Asst. Captain, 12 Captain), JCL (11, 12), Enjoys playing the guitar and creating web pages

Daniel Ward

Benjamin Washnock: "Benny B," Hockey (11, 12 Asst. Captain), Enjoys roller hockey

Melissa M. White: "Liss," "Mel," Softball (10, 11, 12), Swimming/Diving (11, 12), Mat Maids (10, 11 Pres), Pep Club (10, 11), Unity Township Midget Cheerleading Coach (9, 10), VFW Junior Girls Auxiliary (9, 10), Girl Scout Camp Counselor (10), LNHS (11), PFEW Scholarship (11)

Kori Wingard

Rick Winski: Track (9, 10L, 11L, 12L), Cross Country (10L, 11L, 12L), NHS (11, 12), LNHS (10, 11, 12), Forensics (9, 10, 11, 12), CSTL (11, 12), Westinghouse Science Honors Institute (12)

Bryan Wiykovics

Beth Wnek: "Peanut Butter," "Kinks," "Buff," Science Club (10, 11, 12), Library Aide (10, 11, 12), Teacher Aide (12), Big Brother/Big Sister Tutor (12), Youth Investors of Westmoreland County (11, 12 Treas), 4-H (10 years), EFNEP Camp Counselor (11), SNHS (11)

Tom Wright: "Wrighty," Basketball (10, 11, 12), Interact (11, 12), Key Club (12), Rec Basketball (10, 11), High Honor Roll (10, 11, 12), Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12), Enjoys beach volleyball and golfing

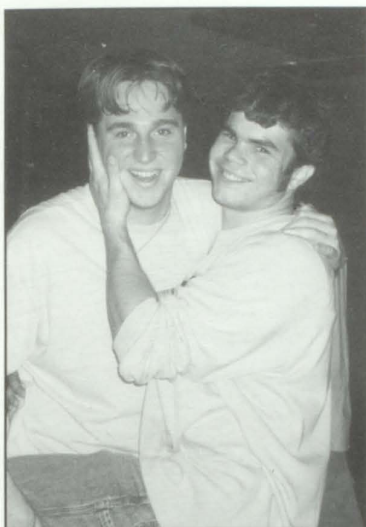
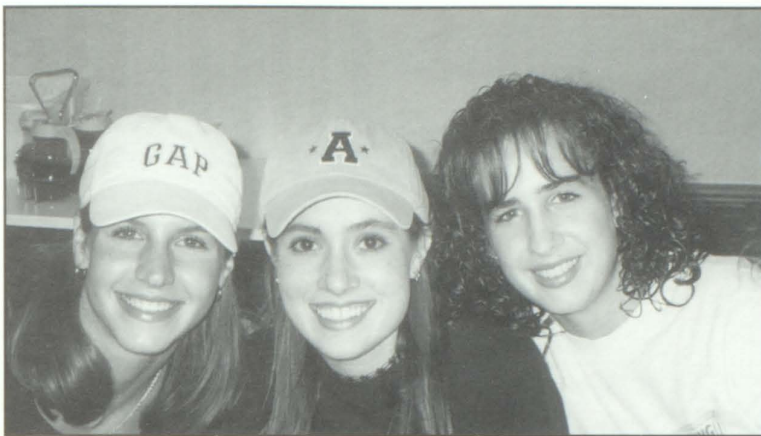
Y - Z

Christina M. Yasurek: "Sunshine," Pep Club (10, 11), Mat Maid (10, 11 VP), Library Aide (10), Teacher Aide (12), Untiy Township Midget Cheerleading Coach (9, 10), Youth Group (9, 10, 11, 12), Jr. Girls Auxiliary (9, 10)

William Zerfoss

Carrie Ziegenfuss: Has a two year old son, Jimmy





Stay the Same

Kristi Widner

As time has changed and seasons have passed
We've developed a bond that will forever last.

As we say good-bye in this our final year
We try to hold back those overpowering tears.

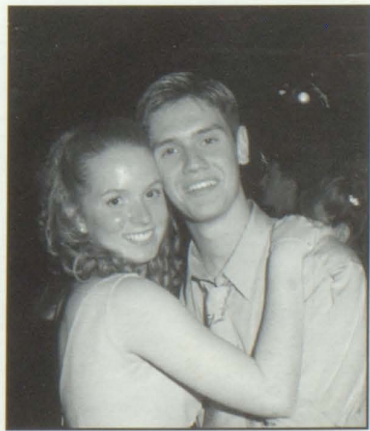
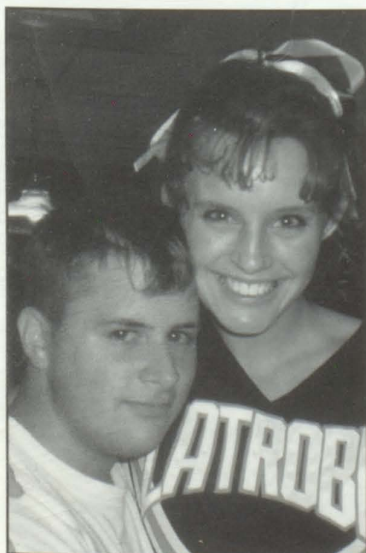
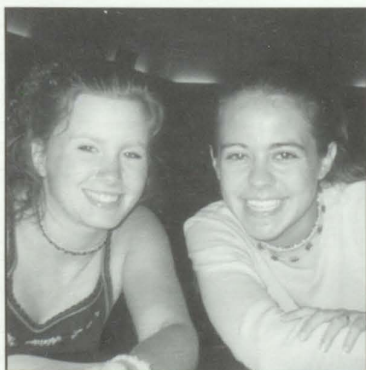
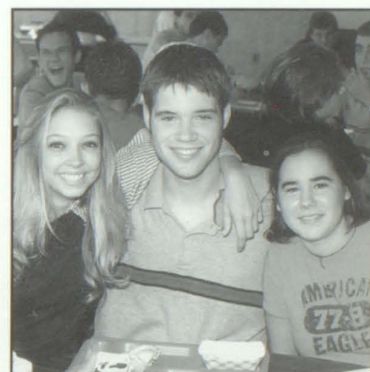
We remember those times that seem so long ago
As we grew up together through highs and lows.

We knew this day would eventually be here
But had no idea of its overwhelming fear.

The years have flown by but the memories remain
These faces and names will always stay the same.

So as you go out into this world unknown
Always remember there's no place like home.

*Don't cry because it's over,
Smile because it happened!*







UNDERCLASS

Class of 2002

Sophomores

Adjusting to the change of moving to the senior high was stressful for some, but most sophomores made the transition with ease. The Class of 2002 left an outstanding impression in academics, sports, and other extracurricular activities.

Competition for the class play, *Romeo and Juliet*, was tough, but Erin Hopkins managed to snag the leading female role. Erin smiled as she said, "I was so surprised to get the lead in the play since I'm only a sophomore—I was so excited!" Another huge accomplishment was achieved by Stefanie Moser, who took AP German, a class usually reserved for seniors. Stefanie com-

mented, "Having lived in Germany really helped me out, but it is still an extremely challenging course since I never learned some of the things having to do with grammar. I'm glad I took it because I feel that I have learned a lot, as Mrs. DeBacco is an excellent teacher."

Sophomores also proved they had what it took in sports. With the great success of the girls' tennis program, Katy Kemp expressed her excitement about being on such a talented team. "Being able to make it to the semifinals of WPIALs my sophomore year and being one of the starting seven was awesome!" Other sophomores looked forward to quali-

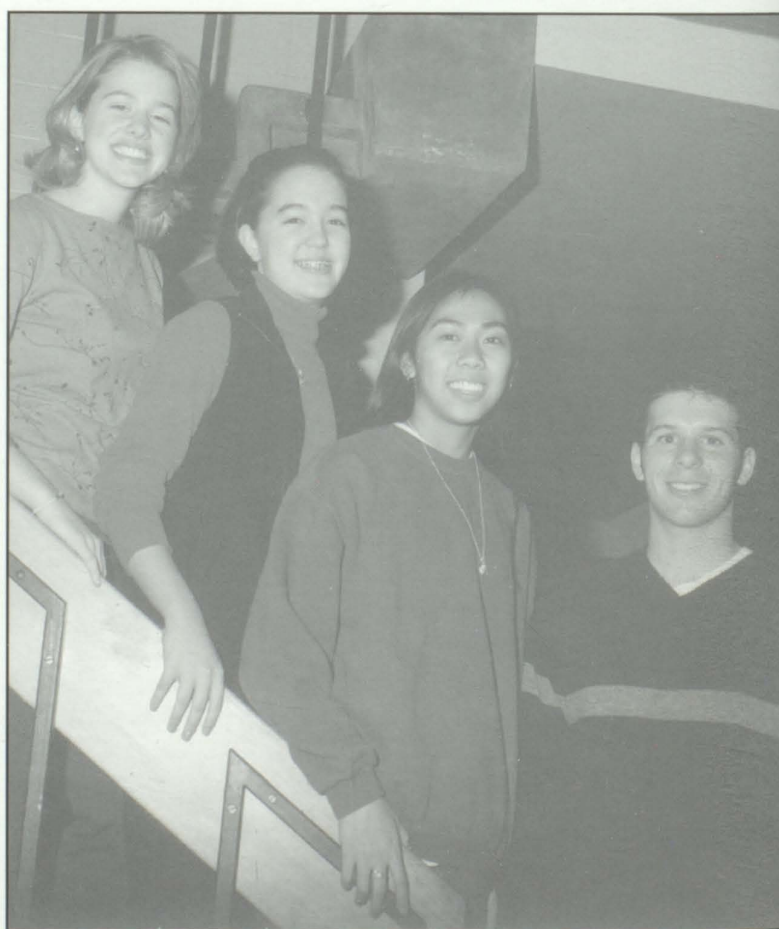
fying for WPIALs a second time. Anne Yakubisin remarked, "Going to WPIALs for swimming my freshman year was an awesome experience and extremely unforgettable. I only hope to be able to do it again. Others were happy to hold a starting position in varsity sports. "Being part of the varsity squad as a sophomore is a source of pride for me, because I know we are going to be a very special team in the future," said Sophomore Nate Zsolcsak about his season on the football team. Sophomores will undoubtedly carry these traits for years to come, making their high school years a success.

By Sarah Boice



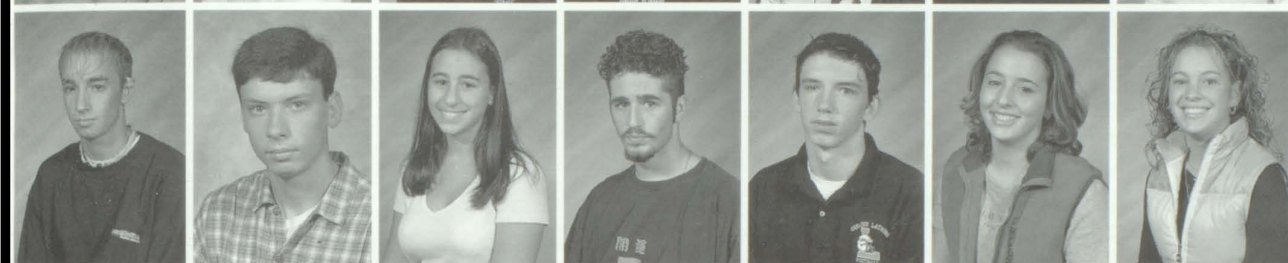
Sophomores Stephanie McElwain and Amy Stockberger pass an afternoon camping at DuBois Treasure Lake. The pair enjoyed their momentary escape to a simpler life.

Sophomore Class Officers: President Jim Breisinger; Vice-President Kelly Johnson; Treasurer Camille Florendo; Secretary Laura Kennedy.





Jacob Adamerovich
Jessica Adams
Gregory Allison
Michael Anderson
Daniel Ankney
Aaron Argenta
Sherrie Armanious



Tony Armel
David Armor
Sarah Baldonieri
Bryan Ball
Adam Barkefelt
Kara Battaglia
Colby Beal



Bruce Bennett
Kristen Bergquist
Heather Berkley
Jennifer Billett
Matthew Bloom
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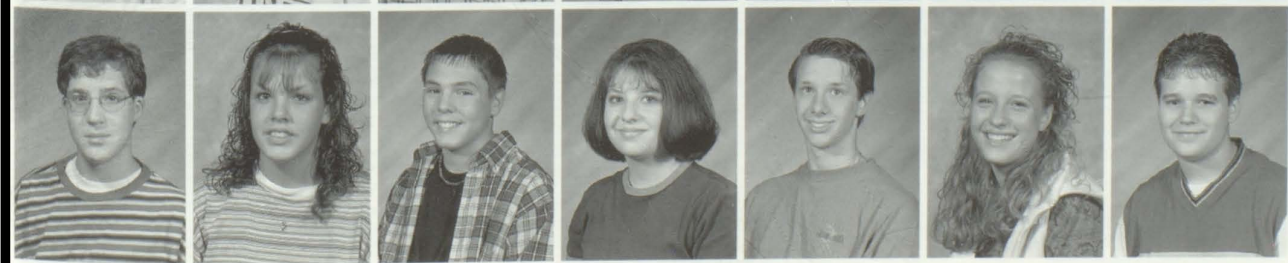
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Briana Busko
Kelly Camarote



Benjamin Capets
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Megan Carr
Donald Carter
Anthony Castine
Adam Cerutti



Frank Chesla IV
Matthew Christianson
Michael Ciotti
Heather Clark
Alisha Clifford
Marybeth Concannon
John Costabile II



Rocco Cremonese
Amandalee Dando
Joseph Daw
Lauren Deglau
Michael Deible
Ashley Demine
David Dempsey



Junior Christine Kabala and Sophomores Nicole DiDonato and Julie Falcon split a tasty treat after school at Ruby Tuesday's. Looking forward to fun times like this made the school day more tolerable.



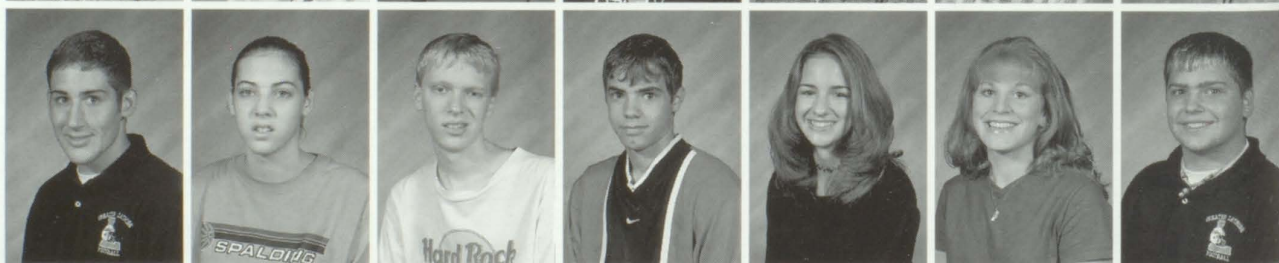
Providing half-time entertainment for Wildcat fans, Junior Amanda Messmer chimes to the Latin beat. The marching band performed for audiences not only at football games but also at competitions.



Joanna DePalma
Drew Derk
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Daniel DiCola
Nicole DiDonato
Joshua Dillon



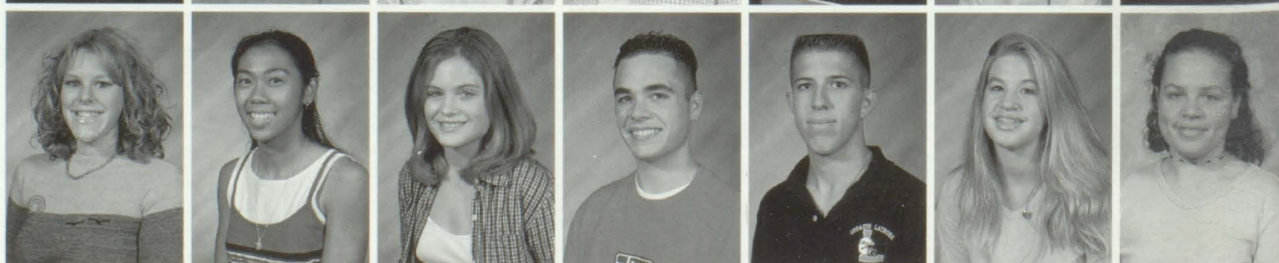
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Mario Dominick
Michael Douglas
Jenna Dovyak
Jamie Dunlap
Justin Dziak



Matthew Edsall
Allan Edwards
Jessica Ellis
Julie Evans
Joshua Fajt
Julie Falcon
Clair Fink III



Kelli Fisher
Camille Florendo
Colleen Flynn
Jonathan Francke
Benjamin Frantz
Rachel Freed
Holly Frontiero





Amanda Frye
Kevin Gallagher
Amanda Ganger
Christine Gates
Daniel Geary
Heather Gebhart
Matthew Gettemy

Kristina Ghrist
Nicole Giannilli
Lisa Goodman
Steven Gore
Ashley Gornik
Kristin Graham
Kyle Greene

Jaclyn Gruss
Allison Haines
Zachary Hall
Carri Haluck
Brandon Halula
Michael Hansen
Trenent Hantz

Saved by the Bell

"I go home and start my homework. Then I go to tennis practice or my martial arts class and work out my aggression."
Junior Andrea Cuda

"I go home, eat a snack, talk on the phone, and start my homework."
Sophomore Georgiann Watkins

"If I don't have practice, I'll go home and make massive amounts of toast--my favorite food."
Junior Greg Null

BRINNNNNNNNGGGGGG!
As the final bell for the day rang, underclassmen frantically raced out to their buses or cars to go . . . where? What did students do after school? Sophomore Katie McIlnay summed up her after school activities with three words: "Eat and sleep!" Many students agreed that they needed some rest or a way to unwind after school. Junior Meredith Alm commented, "Now that volleyball is over, I either go to Taco Bell with Lisa Tilstone or go home and sleep."

Some students relaxed by watching their favorite TV show. Junior

Georganna Bell said, "When we get home from school, Mary Miedel and I watch *Days of Our Lives* and then go to the gym." The top shows to watch after school included soap operas, *Oprah*, *Rosie*, and *MTV*.

Sports and play practices proved to take up a lot of time, as practices usually ran around two to three hours. Sophomore Toby Keeton joked, "I go to football practice and get beat up for three hours!" Even if students didn't play a sport themselves, they often went to games or meets to cheer on friends. Eric DeMico said, "I go to the Latrobe

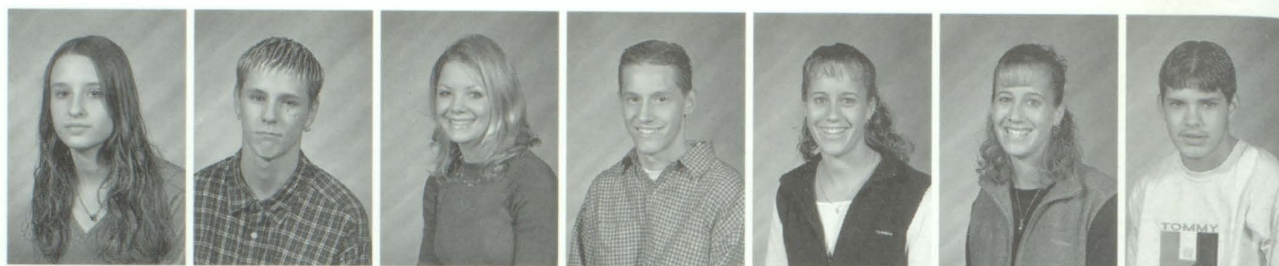
sporting events and harass the opposing team."

Work also consumed many students' time. Junior Christine Kabala remarked, "I go home and then go straight to work at Gino's and bust my butt." Since doing homework was also a priority, it was sometimes hard to balance work, practice, and other activities and still have time to rest up for the next day. Junior Lindsay Ryder added, "With swim practice and homework, I just never seem to have enough time!"

By Sarah Boice



Marie Harr
Nathan Hartman
Amanda Hauger
Patrick Hauser
Alicia Heckel
Ashley Heckel
Justin Henschel



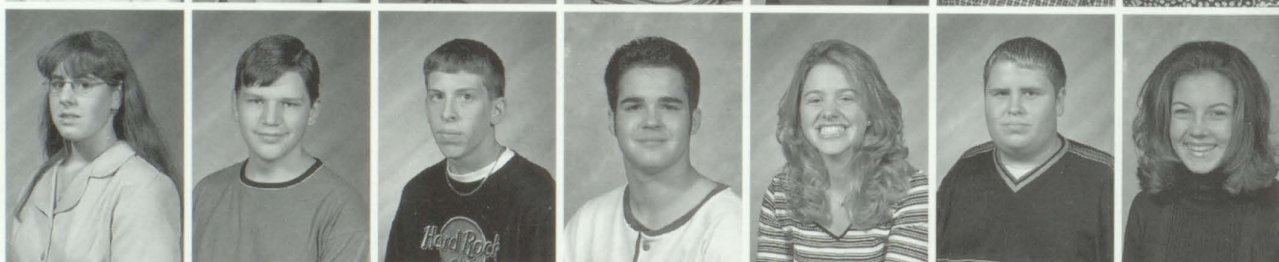
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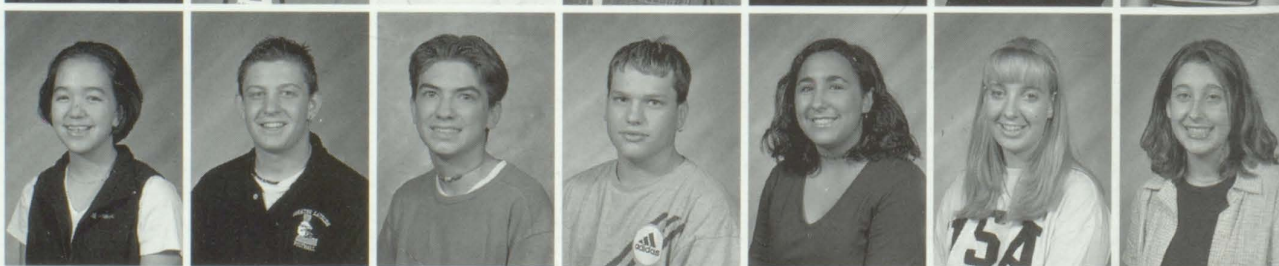
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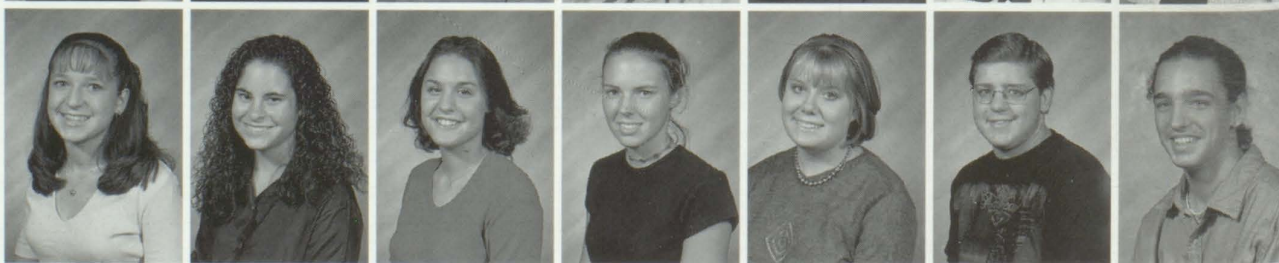
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Toby Keeton
Kayla Kemerer
Katharine Kemp



Laura Kennedy
Kyle Keno
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John Keslar
Ashley Kessler
Lisa King
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Jennifer Kosker
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Margaret Kucera
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Paul Kutzer



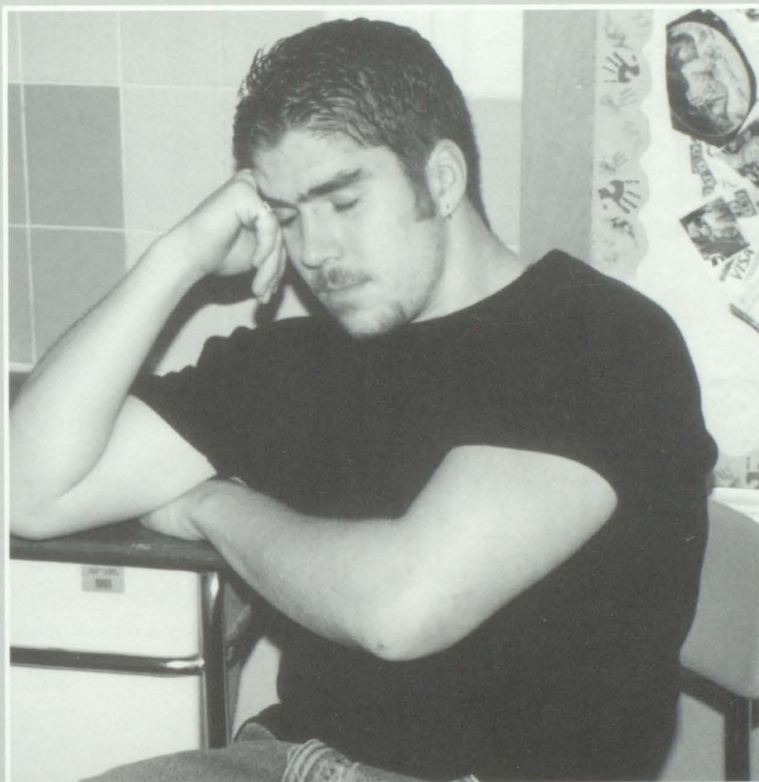
Eyes Wide Shut

"I nap in study hall so I'm awake and refreshed for my afternoon classes."
Junior Matt Sprung

"I always draw all over my folder. It's something I can focus on."
Sophomore Ashley Heckel

"I maintain a diet high in sugar!"
Sophomore Brian Leonard

"I always have a Snapple in homeroom to give me a jump start."
Junior Ashley Hamilton



How do you stay awake in class? "I didn't!" replied Sophomore Lauren Mihalco. "I had chemistry first period, and sometimes I just needed to tune my teacher out." Sophomore Colleen Flynn added, "Talking nonstop kept me going. Not only was it fun, but it was more interesting than my classwork."

Other students turned to more bizarre methods of staying alert. Junior Brian Quicquaro claimed, "I couldn't stay awake unless I had my bananas!"

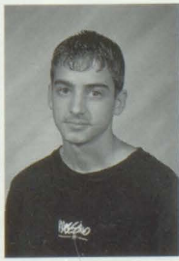
A few lucky students did not need to worry about fighting sleep. "I'm naturally hyper, so staying awake comes easily to me," boasted Junior Sarah Hamrick. Although each student dealt with it individually, staying awake remained an issue for the underclass everyday.

By Holly Hantz

Junior Brad Slater gets caught sleeping between classes. Early morning hours and a lack of sleep caused students to doze off whenever possible.



Andrew Laco
Veronica Lamanna
Justin Landers
Aaron LaPresti
Dustin Layton
Richard Lekawa
Sasha Lencoski



Brian Leonard
Andrew Lesser
Christopher Lininger
June Lipinski
Anthony Lotto
Robert Loughner III
Kelly Lute



Michael Majorsky
Amanda Maline
Peter Marciano
Dawn Markiewicz
Stephen Markiewicz
Alisha Matthews
Joshua McAteer



Working Class

"The people at Heat Waves were great to work with. Random enough, the hours did not interfere with hanging out with friends."

Sophomore Melissa Templeton

"Even though 9AM was early for summer, I did not mind working for the Parks and Recreation Board. It was fun teaching little kids new games and how to play sports."

Junior Matt Metarko

"The people at Auntie Anne's are awesome. I worked too many hours over the summer, though. I have nightmares about pretzels!"

Junior Colleen Holohan

"Pasta Works at Idlewild was not a tough job, but the long hours took their toll. Luckily, working with a lot of my friends relieved the stress."

Junior Shane Gilligan

"I worked with a lot of people from school and my friends stopped by a lot because I worked at Dairy Queen. If they stayed open all year, I know I would keep the job!"

Junior Stephanie Hajas

"Would you like fries with that?" Not as many teens had to say these words as much as one might think. Over the summer, students worked in a variety of locales, ranging from Shop 'N' Save to the Country Club, to earn extra cash.

For a few underclassmen, summer meant work--a tedious and unwanted task. Yet many loved to head off to the job site if the day meant gab sessions with friends or exciting new experiences. Sophomore Mike Hanson had mixed feelings about his job at Statler's, saying, "The people I worked with were pretty cool and we had fun. However, the work itself was hard and it was HOT!"

Some jobs had weird situations where quirky things happened daily. Such strange events ranged from students who worked at tanning salons experiencing little kids knocking on the door asking "Are you naked?" to customers requesting employees to play candid camera style tricks on friends.

Petrosky siblings, Mike, a senior, and Kara, a junior, shared the work at Charlie's Ballgame. Conflicting hours caused a few problems with transportation, but they usually had someone to cover for them. "My summer job was unusual, because not only did I have to live with my brother, but I had to work with him

too!" exclaimed Kara.

For other students, summer break consisted only of lazy days, rather than heading off to work. Sophomore Greg Walker stated, "I hung out with my friends and occasionally dropped by the latest movie. I basically just relaxed and had a good time."

Whether working hard or just soaking up the sun, summers were a release from the everyday pressures of school. Junior Rachel Lock replied, "Vacation break is the best part of the year! Work pays off with the extra cash, and I always find time for fun."

By Stacy McCallen



Sophomores Katie Krivoniak and Laura Jones spend a night out on the town at Myrtle Beach. Good friends often invited each other on family vacations.

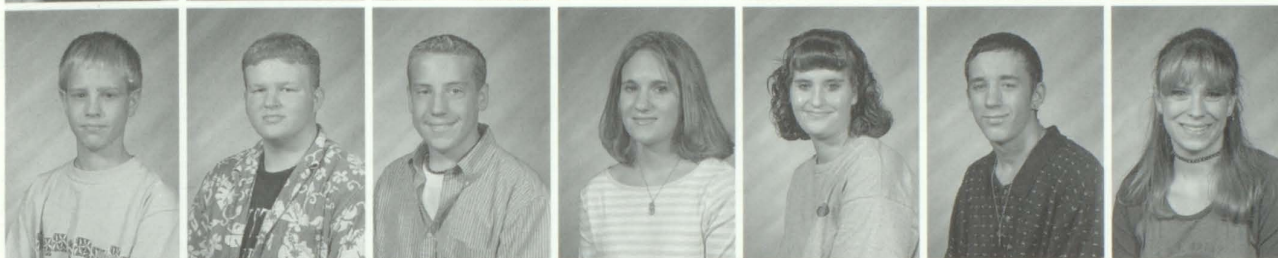


Juniors Mary Meidel and Kara Nindle kick back with a cold drink on their summer vacation. Ocean City, Maryland, was a choice spot for vacationing.





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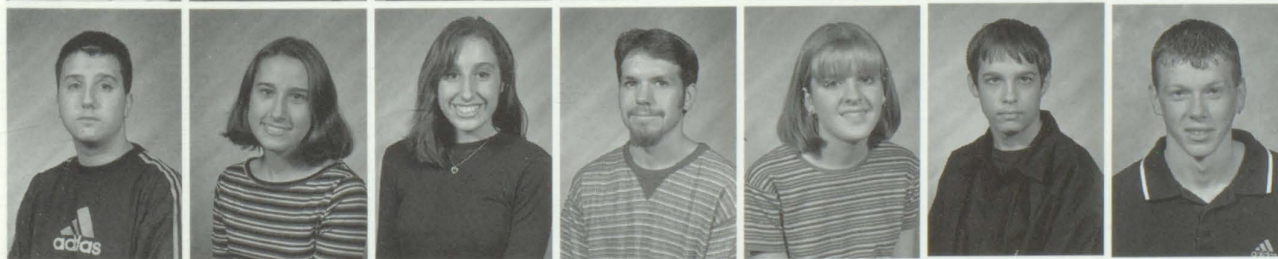
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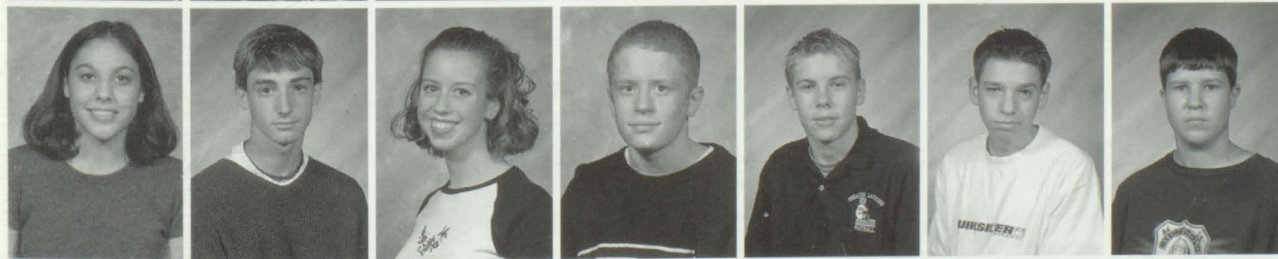
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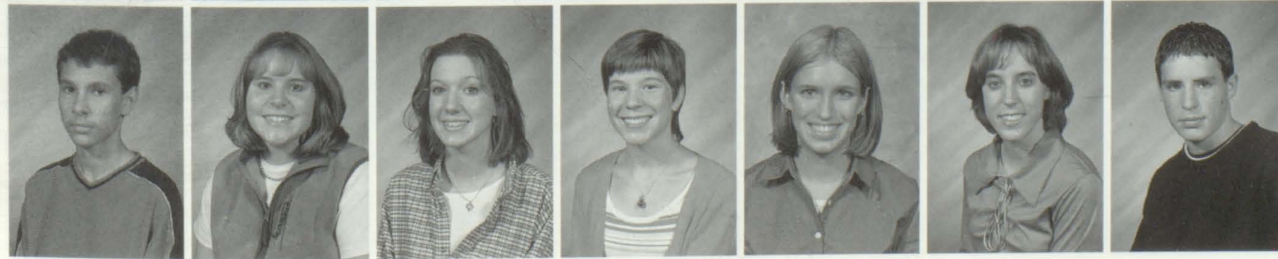
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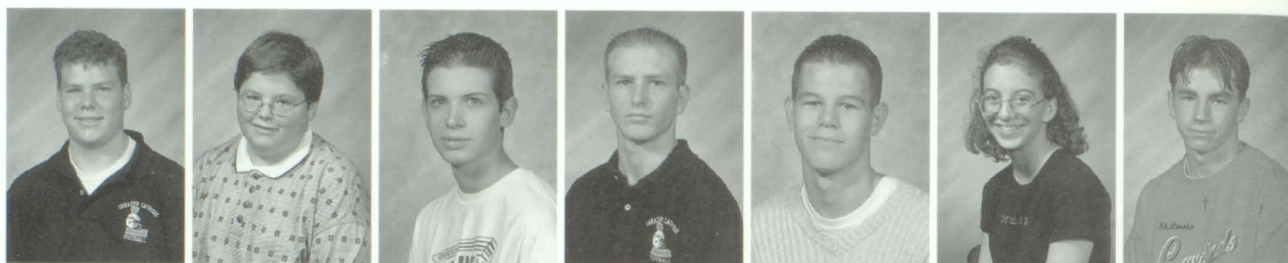
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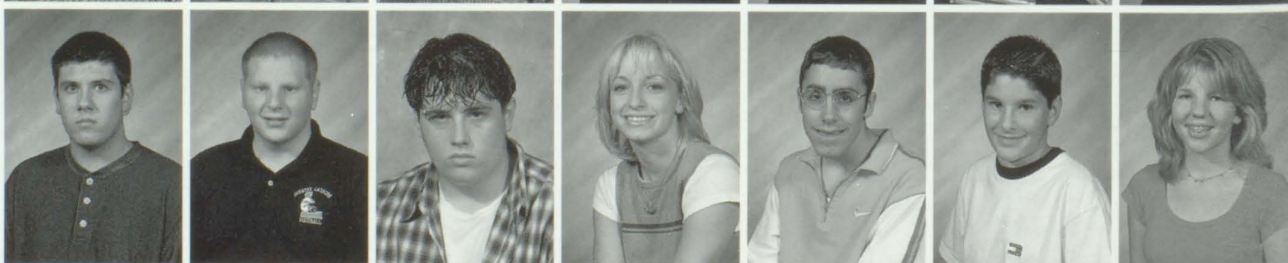
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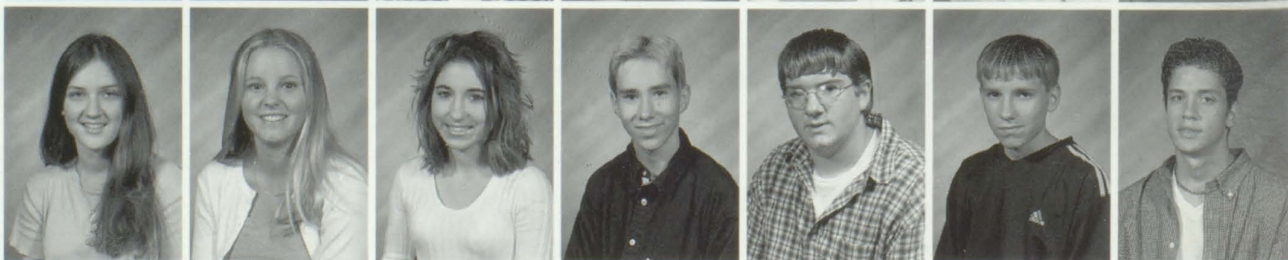
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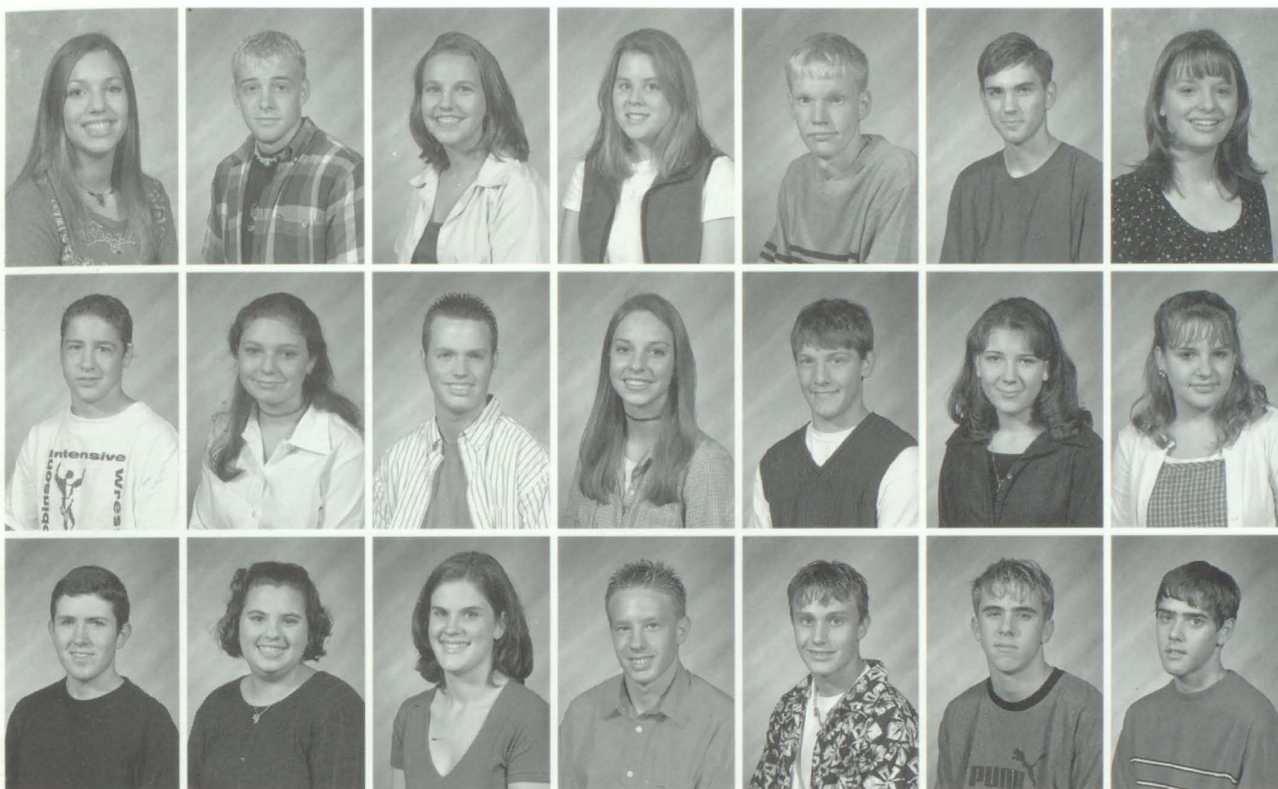


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Bump and Go

"The day I got my license, I drove to the mall with some friends. I accidentally left the headlights on, and the battery went dead. After a security guard tried to jump-start the car, I had to call my parents to pick us up."

Sophomore Russ Phillips

"I was driving during a big snow storm when my car got stuck on the top of a hill and spun out of control almost hitting a pole."

Junior Chris Bertsch

With the thrill of finally getting a license, students shared both humorous and mortifying incidents while behind the wheel. For instance, Junior Kevin Doerfler confessed, "I was coming around a corner on Beatty Road, not going too fast, when I saw a deer in the middle of the road. I swerved, hit gravel and spun the car sideways into an embankment. The car flipped over, and I was planted upside-down with money, CDs, and glass flying everywhere. I climbed out the window and called my parents." Many incidents were caused by a lack of experience, as Junior J.D. Daw discovered: "On my second day with my permit, I

missed the turn at the bottom of the hill to go to school. Needless to say, I was in the wrong lane, with a car heading right for me. Reacting as quickly as possible, I swerved into the bushes. I almost died."

In an attempt to remedy such incidents, the school offered road instruction for students with permits. During road instruction, crazy stories always circulated the school. Junior Heather Johnson shared her experience: "I was driving on back roads with Mr. Hill when we passed a farm. Three cows were standing on the road, so I slowly drove past without upsetting them. I then drove around the bend and right up to a

bull! It stood on the road eyeing up the red driver's ed car. I put the car in reverse and got out as fast as I could!"

Students also had problems while taking their driving test. Junior Travis Jones recalled, "I was doing everything perfectly, right up until an ambulance pulled out right in front of me. I slammed on the brakes, the car spun around, and we landed on the curb, almost hitting a group of people. Needless to say, I failed my test."

Driving disasters seemed to always be remembered by students and, unfortunately, by their parents also.

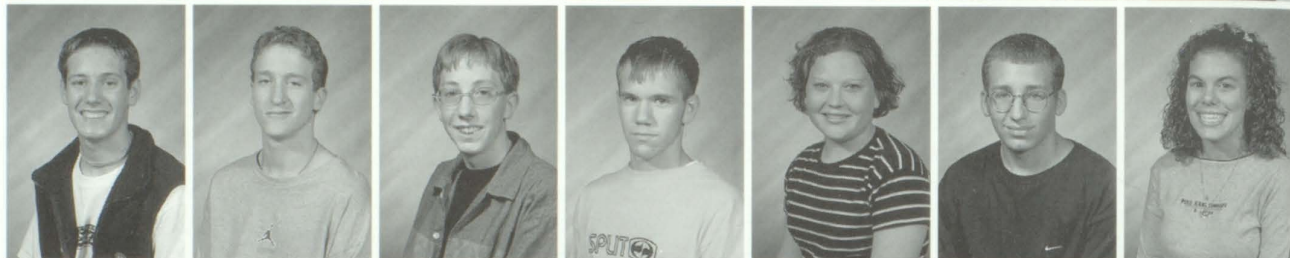
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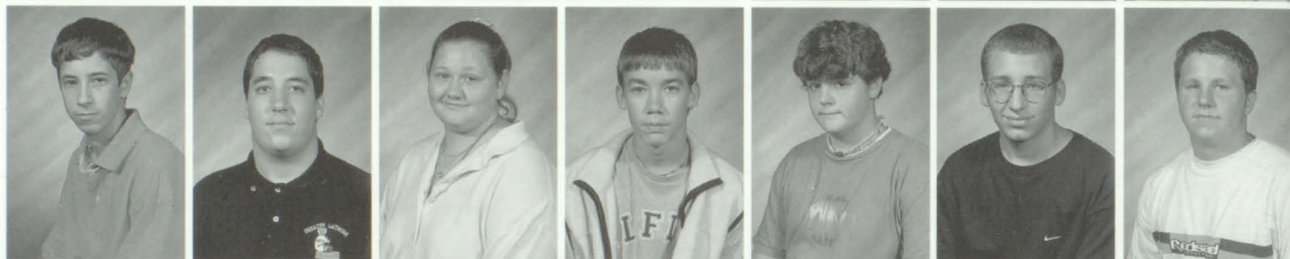
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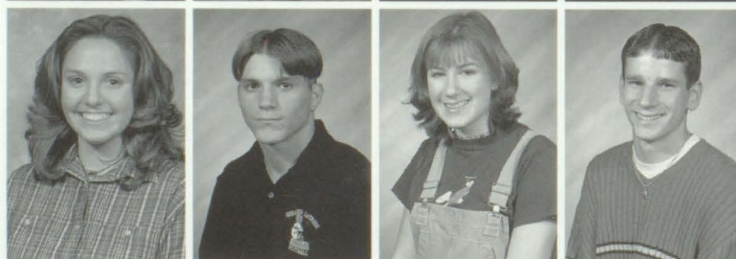
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April Frey	Gregory Murphy	Amy Sullenberger
John Horst	Rebekah Overly	Loriann Thomas
Kelly Kemerer	Joseph Reft	Jayne Urban
Jennifer Kuba	Frank Sebastianelli	Amanda Zimmerman
Brandi Lowe	Shawn Shultz	



Now Starring ... Sophomores

Yesterday is but today's
memory, tomorrow
today's dream.



Class of 2001

Juniors

Juniors displayed outstanding academic abilities in school, but outside the classroom, what they did with their diverse talents, time, and efforts was amazing.

Many juniors displayed musical talents both inside and out of school. For instance, Junior Carolyn Mraz began playing the violin at the age of three. Carolyn has participated in many prestigious programs, such as the Westmoreland Youth Symphony Orchestra and the All-State Orchestra. She was also chosen to play bassoon in the District Band.

Ian Donaldson also had a distinct musical talent. Since his sopho-

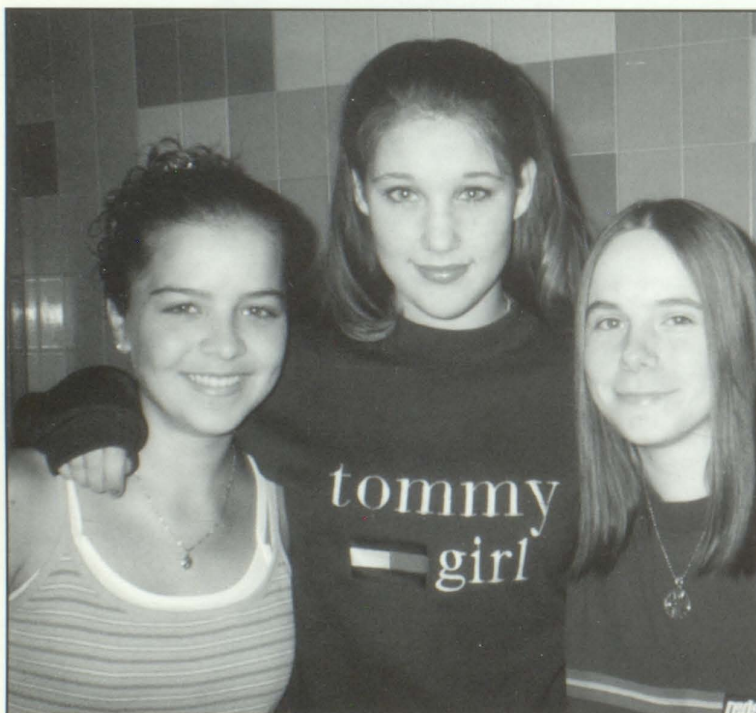
more year, he has been a member of Chamber Choir. Ian confided, "Anyone can sing, but I work hard to perfect my voice so I can participate in higher chorus programs." He also applied his excellent singing voice to District Chorus, State Chorus, Show Choir, and several school musicals.

Community service was another time-consuming yet rewarding experience for juniors who enjoyed lending a helping hand. For example, Crystal Hemminger donated time and money to her church and several other charities. Her best friend, Rachel Lock said of Crystal: "She is unselfish and will do anything to

help others." Crystal also had a Compassion Child. She explained, "I pay twenty-four dollars and write letters every month to help someone who is less fortunate than me. I realize that others needed the help, so I was eager to contribute." Adam Baker also volunteered his time working as a counselor at the diabetes camp he has attended for the past five years. When asked why he chose to help out, he replied, "It's just something I found interesting and decided to do. I really enjoy it."

Throughout the year, the Class of 2001 contributed talents and compassion, readying themselves for leadership positions as seniors.

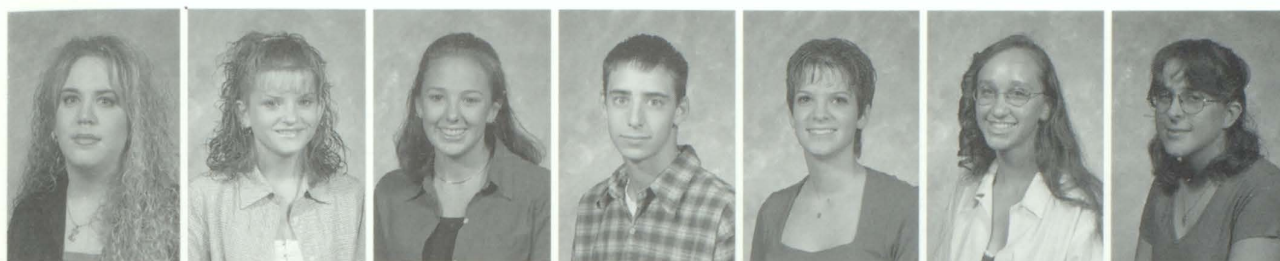
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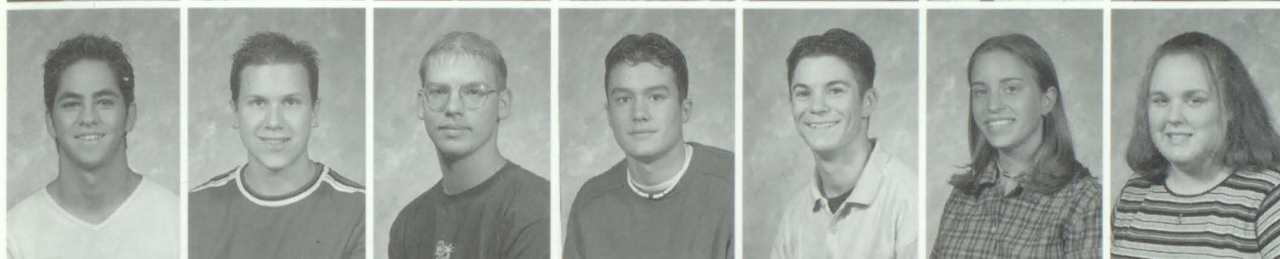
Juniors April Campbell, Melissa Lesko, and Brianna Humbert breathe a sigh of relief. The last day of school brought plans for summer, vacation, and rest!

Junior Class Officers: President Kara Petrosky; Vice-President Jaclyn Kessler; Treasurer Meredith Alm; Secretary Sammi Jo Cooper.





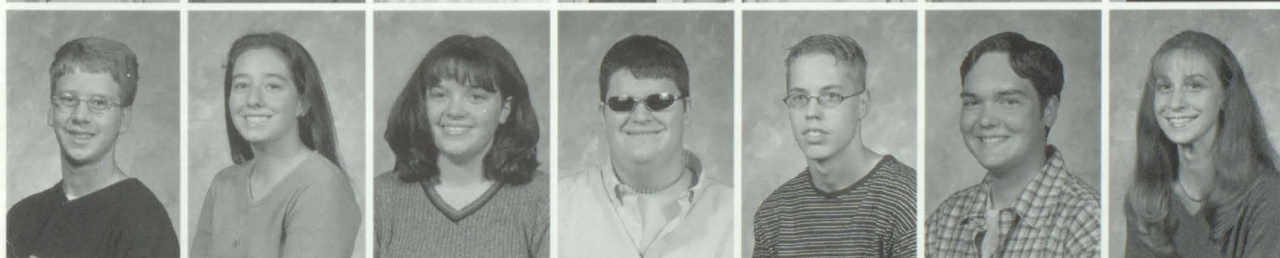
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Amanda Bradley



Daniel Bridge
Rebecca Bridge
Thomas Brungardt
Lori Bryner
David Burford
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Family Ties

"Having my cousin, Brad Stabile, in the same school with me always gives me someone to talk to."

Junior Dan Bridge

"People sometimes get my cousin, Sophomore Katie Richards, and I confused because we look the same."

Junior Molly Richards

"If I ever need anything, like money, I can always ask my sister for it."

Junior Amanda Heckel

"I like having my cousins, Juniors Renee Danser and Holly Hantz, in the same school because I can go to them for help."

Junior Matt Sprung

"My step-brother, Senior Mike Coll, and I don't see each other very often in school, which is probably for the best considering we have to deal with each other at home!"

Junior Lyn Weinberg

"All the teachers know me because of my brother Jake, a senior. I can't get away with anything!"

Sophomore Samantha Henschel

When someone yelled "Heckel!" down the hall, Sophomore twins Alicia and Ashley and sister Amanda, a junior, all turned around and looked.

Would having sisters, brothers, and cousins in school be an advantage or disadvantage? This is just one of the questions that underclass relatives faced every day.

Just ask Junior Brad DiCola, brother of Dan DiCola, a sophomore, who felt that it was a disadvantage having a younger brother in the same school with him. He said, "Girls are constantly comparing the two of us, and we all know that, I, indeed, am the cuter one!" Dan

added, "I am just happy being able to ride to school with Brad."

Junior Mike Armanious agreed that seeing his sister, Sophomore Sherrie Armanious, at home and at school became frustrating at times. "My sister finds out everything that I do wrong and reports it directly to our mother."

According to Sophomore cousins Samantha and Justin Henschel, being in the same classes was an advantage because they could help each other at home with school work. Justin said, "If I needed help with something or forget what homework we had that day, I could just ask Sam."

Cousins Holly Hantz, Renee Danser, and Matt Sprung, juniors, all agreed that being together in school has helped them form strong friendships. Unlike most cousins, they saw each other every day.

There were certain advantages and disadvantages to having relatives in school and feelings were mixed. Some seemed to benefit from the help they received with a class or homework and having a friend nearby, while others found it inconvenient and bothersome. Nevertheless, it was always nice to see a familiar face or a friendly smile.

By Courtney Carbone



Junior Drew Durigon and Sophomore Derek Durigon spend a day on the paths at Ohiopyle. These brothers often enjoyed biking together.

Cousins, Sophomore Katie Richards and Junior Molly Richards spend quality "family" time together at a Christmas party. The two are not only relatives but also neighbors.

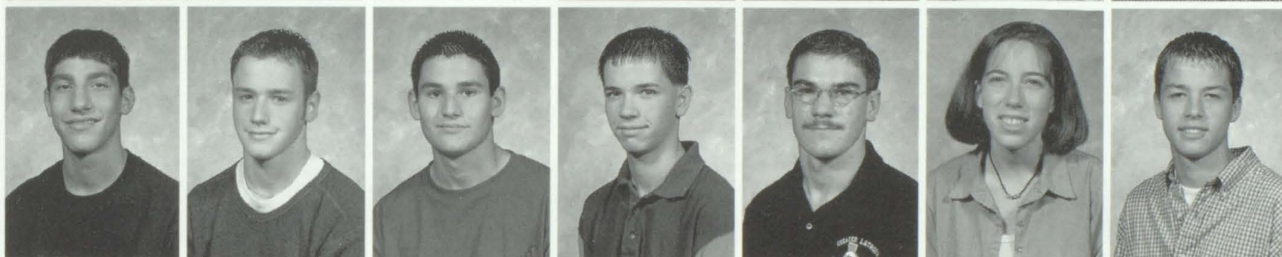




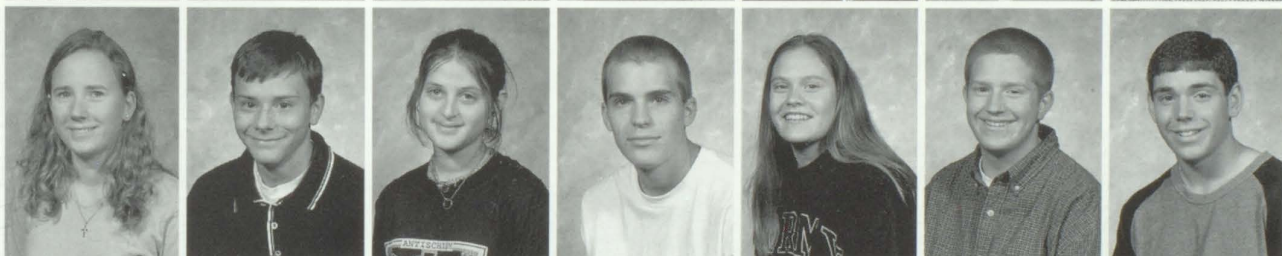
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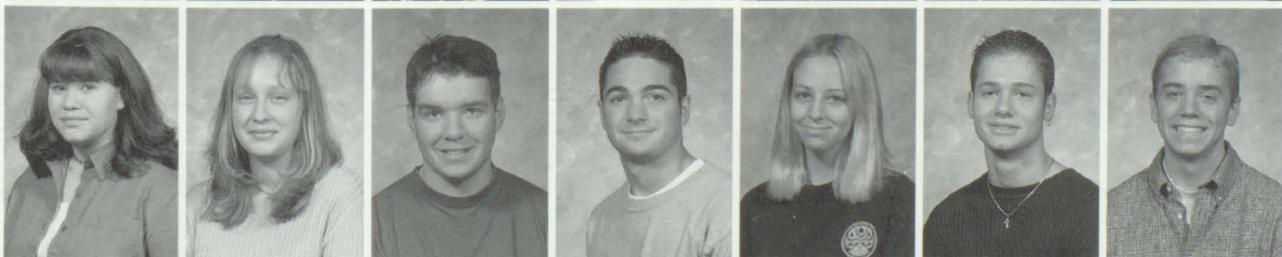
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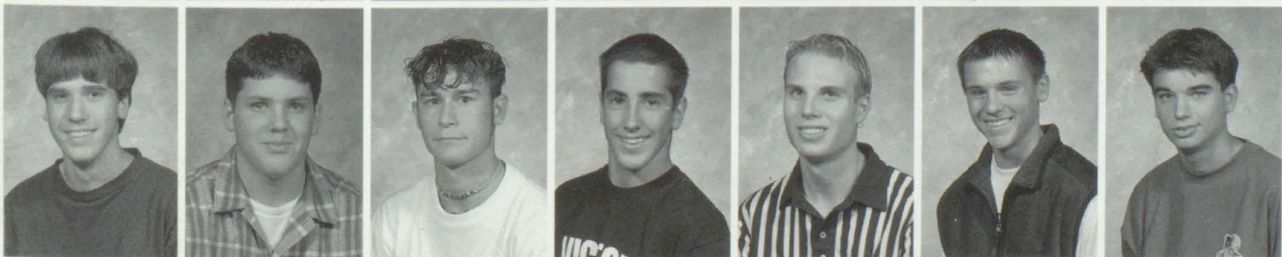
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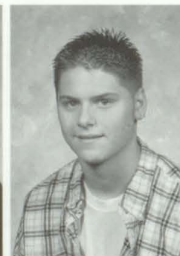
Juniors Mike Molina, K.C. Hahey, Jessica Ravis, and Sophomore Sarah Baldonieri take time out for lunch. For some students, this was the only time to catch up on the day's events.



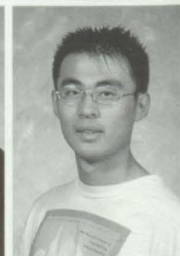
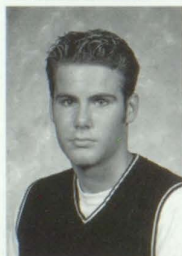
Juniors Elizabeth Rodgers and Sara Yothers relax in their PJs over the weekend. These best friends loved hanging out together whenever they could.



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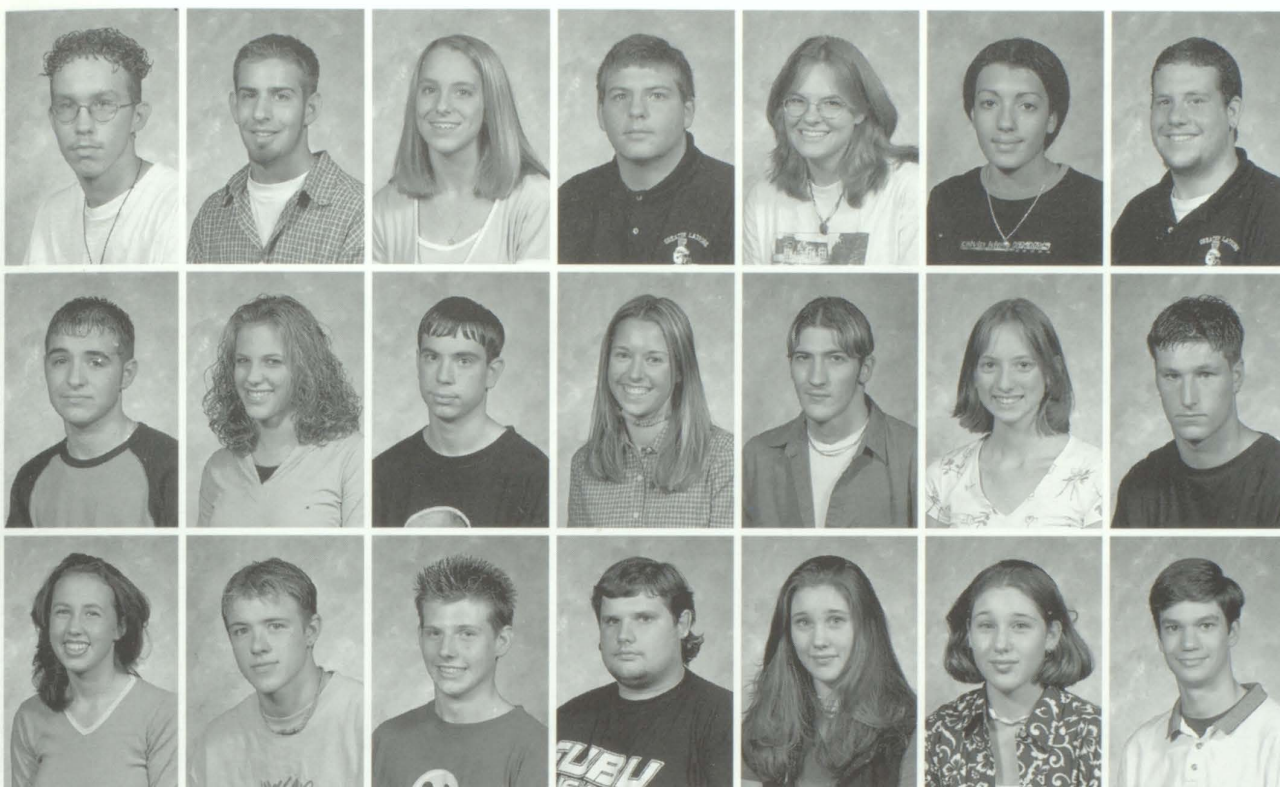


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Lasting Bonds

"My best friend Tara McElroy and I have been inseparable for nine years. It's great to have someone who knows me so well to hang out with during my high school years."
Junior Dustyn Rick

"I have a big group of friends who are all different, and we are all very close. I know that if I ever need them, they'll be there for me."
Junior Ryan Shearer

Since an early age, friends have always played a big role in everyone's lives. They were there to share their favorite crayon in kindergarten and to share their dreams in high school. Sophomore Matt Nowe's idea of a good friend was, "They are nice to you and others, share the same interests and can talk to you about anything."

Some students, friends since before high school, shared a deeper bond because of their time spent together. Strong relationships distinguished these friends from others. Junior Matt Melago said, "Matt Grobe and I are always hanging out and getting in trouble together. We're so close that we think the same

and do the same things."

No matter how fun it was to have slumber parties with the girls or go to football games with the guys, advice was always welcomed from the opposite sex. "Having Senior Maria Garcia as my best friend is great because she helps me with girl problems and I can tell her more things than I would tell a guy," said Sophomore Ben Frantz. Junior Courtney Elder agreed, commenting "My friend Tristan Lucchetti is a great friend--we get along great and can give each other good advice because we're so different."

A true friend was always there for support or a shoulder to cry on. Friends could take away the pres-

ures of being a teen with laughter or comforting words. Junior Dvonya Sedlacko remembered a time in her life when she needed a friend the most, and Junior Greg Null was there to help her. "We went on a walk and he picked me a flower. I still have that flower," Dvonya recalled.

Junior Sarah Hamrick commented, "The best part of high school is friendship. You can learn so much from your friends, and I know that my true friends are the ones that are going to be around forever." From the days of innocence to life after college, friends will treasure their memories even after they part.

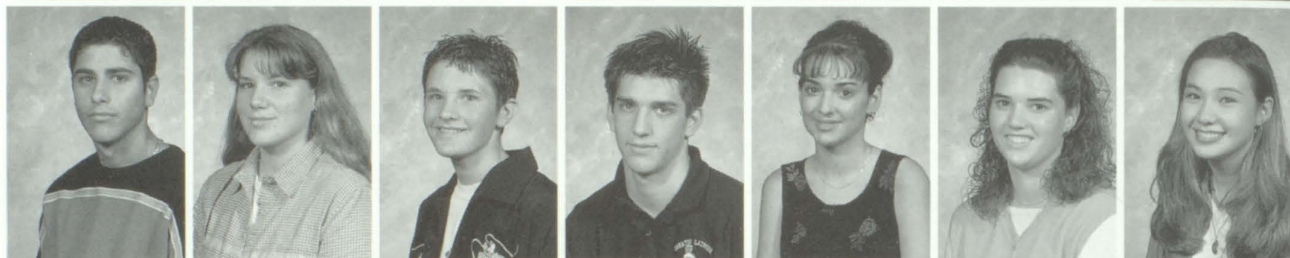
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Nicole Newcomer
Luke Nicholson



Excuses, Excuses

"A rabid gerbil came into the hall and ripped my right leg off, but it grew back and I'm better now."
Junior Annie Garrett

"I was walking down the hall and got pulled over for jay-walking."
Sophomore Pat Wnek

"I fell down the stairs because my shoes are too big."
Sophomore Kim Moore

"Um, sorry, I just couldn't make it in time."
Junior Ryan Shearer



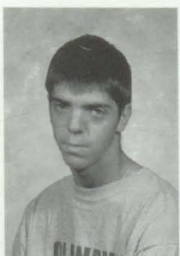
"My shoe fell off," commented Junior Travis Longacre on why he was late to class. Original excuses of all kinds were used to get students out of trouble after the sound of the bell.

The question that put students on the spot brought about many creative answers. "Because the bell rang before I got here," was an excuse often used by Juniors Nate Santillo and Jared Sandusky. Some students found it easier to sneak into class, not saying anything at all, or to simply tell the truth. "I just tell them the truth; I was in the halls talking to my friends," admitted Sophomore Zach Hall.

From the traditional excuses to no excuses to wild and crazy ones, students definitely used their creativity when the teacher asked, "Why are you late?"

By Dvonya Sedlacko

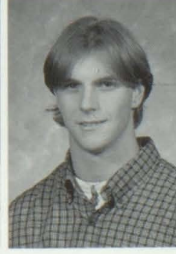
Junior Nathan Walters rushes into class late, greeting an angry Ms. Jane McMahon. Nathan, who was repeatedly late for trig, always had a creative excuse.



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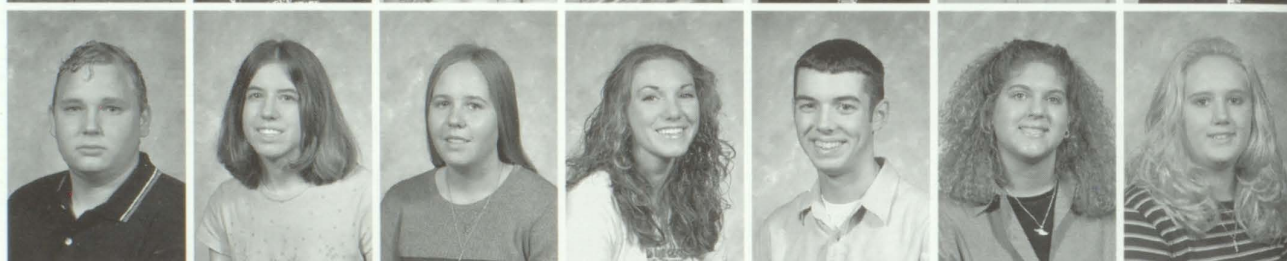
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Kara Ruffner



Shades of Red

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing seems to go right and everything ends in catastrophe? These days often set the scene for some embarrassing moments.

While recalling his summer vacation, Sophomore Joe Shuster remembered his run-in with a wild animal. "When I went to the beach last summer, I decided to go for a walk. It was dark and I thought I saw a snake coming after me, so I picked up a stick and started hitting it. Only it wasn't a snake, it was a little girl's jump rope. She ran away screaming," Joe admitted.

Everyone wanted a date with their boyfriend or girlfriend to be perfect. However, some embarrassing moments were bound to happen. In Junior Katie Moser's case, the culprit that caused the turmoil was a big wad of gum. Katie recalled, "Right before I moved here from Germany, I went to see a movie with this guy I was dating. I didn't want my gum anymore, so I was going to stick it under the arm rest. But, it got stuck to my hand, and then got stuck in my hair, and it only got worse when I tried to get it out!"

Walking down the street became an embarrassing scene for Junior Halina Wloka, who has been reminded of it by friends ever since. Halina explained, "My friends and I were leaving an ice skating rink and there was a lamp post in front of us. I ran up to swing around it, and all of a sudden, I heard a huge crack. The lamp post started coming right out of the cement! Luckily, I caught it and had to balance it for ten minutes as half of my 'so-called' friends ran away. I didn't have to pay for it, but I never hear the end of it!"

By Katie Hennessy

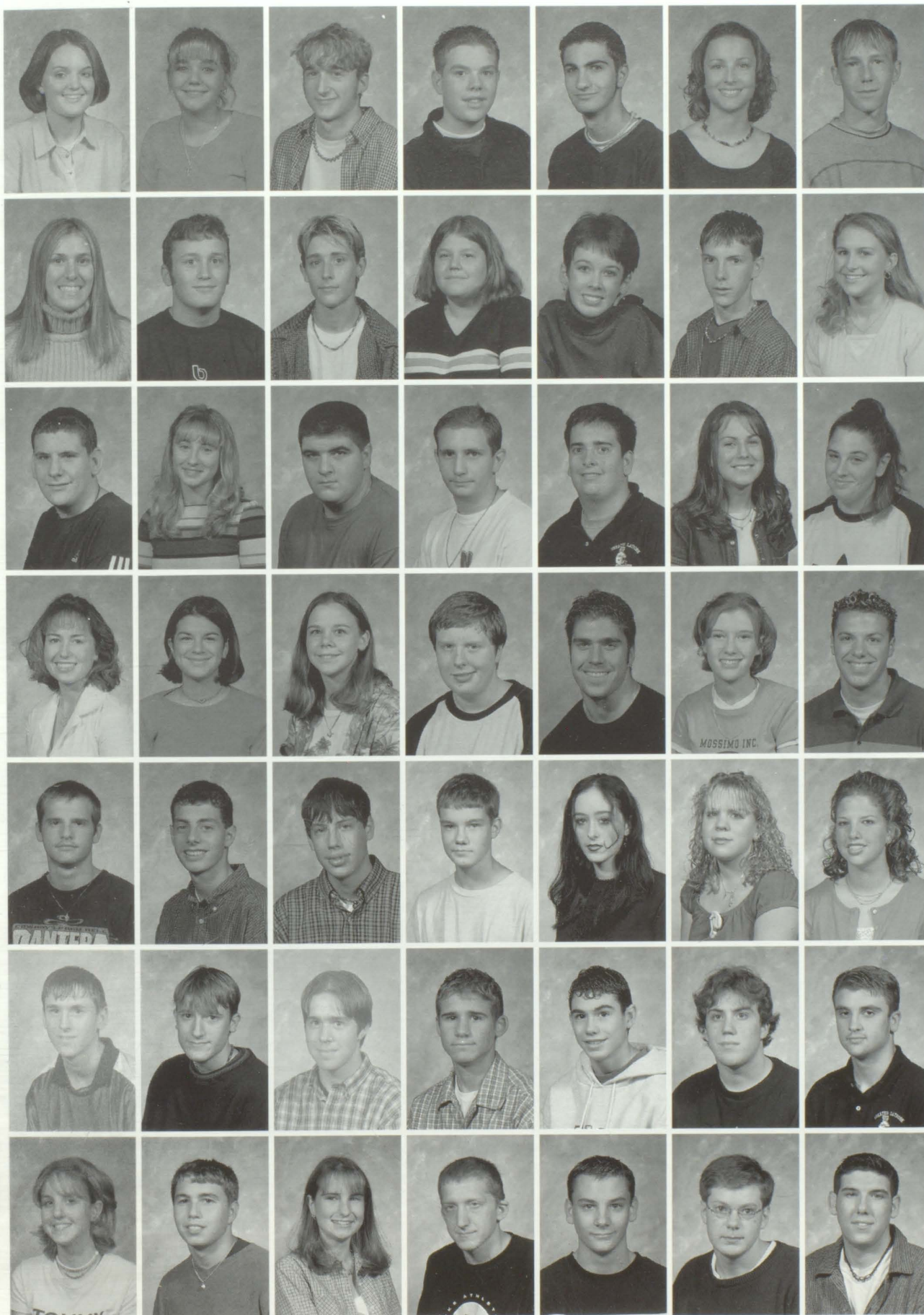
"At a football game, I was walking up the bleachers, not really paying attention. My foot hit a skateboard and it took off, taking me with it. Everyone was laughing at me, and people still tease me about it!"

Junior Pam Lazur

"One evening, I was standing outside a friend's house. I went to lean against the house, but I didn't see the three foot deep hole beside me. I fell right in. It was scary!"

Junior Bridget McMichael





Lindsay Ryder
Leanne Rydle
Jonathan Sabol
Corey Sacca
Jared Sandusky
Nicole Sanino
Nathan Santillo

Rachel Sapone
Edward Saxton
Solomon Scekeres
Danielle Schall
Rachel Schmucker
Timothy Schultheis
Dvonya Sedlacko

Matthew Sell
Carrie Shaffer
Jeffrey Shafran, Jr.
D. Alan Shaulis
Ryan Shearer
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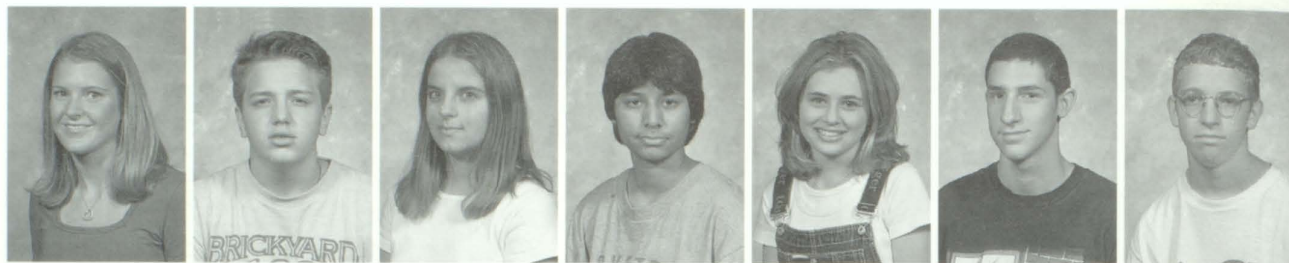
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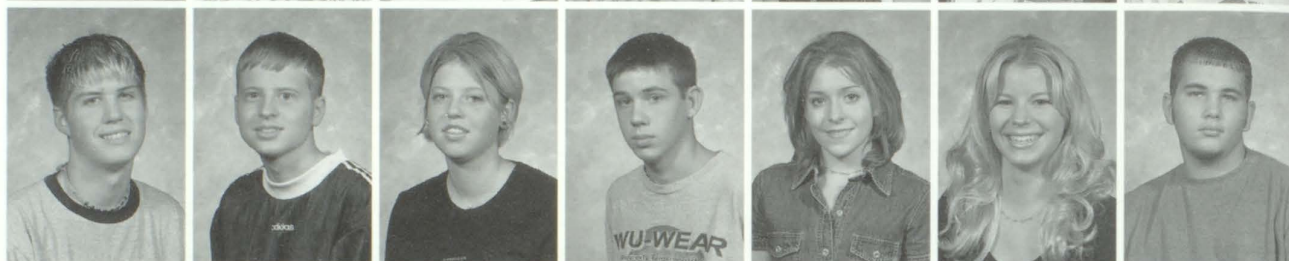
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Amanda Ulishney
Gregory Vidakovich
Andrew Vlcek



Nathan Walters
Matthew Walton
Lindsay Wanichko
Robert Watt
Lyn Weinberg
Aimee Weis
Todd Wightman



Danyel Wineland
David Wineland
Timothy Winski
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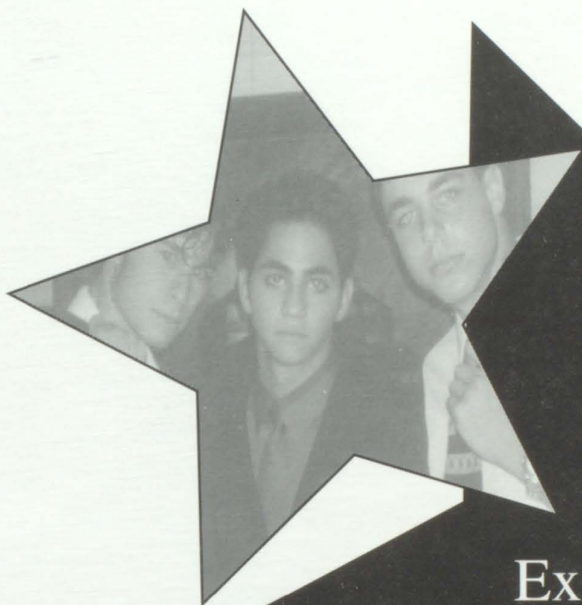


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John Butina	Garrett Kemerer	Ganene Morgan
Rebekah Ceidro	Matthew Kowalsky	Gregory Parke
Ashley Earhart	Arron Lipinski	Michael Reese
Christopher Ghrist	Derek Loughner	Clint Rudy
Crystal Hemminger	Jonathan Millantz	Jason Sinclair
Colleen Holohan	Jeffrey Miller	Janine Trout



Now Starring... Juniors



Existence is for the
timid, life is for the
fearless.





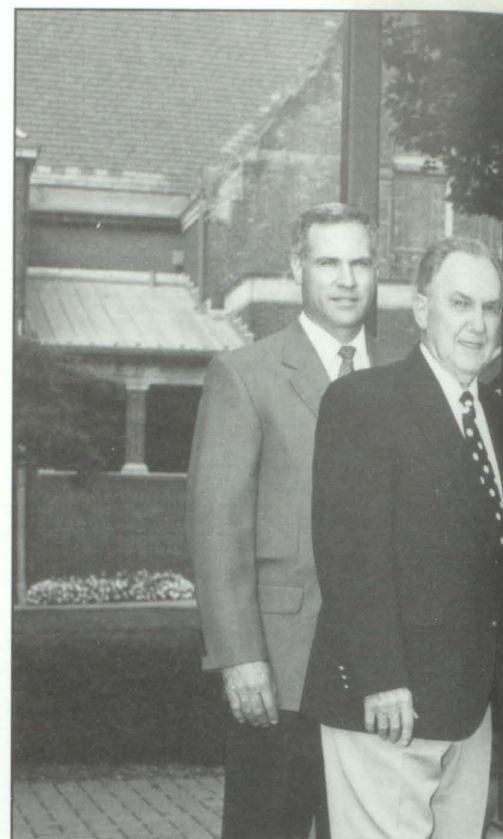


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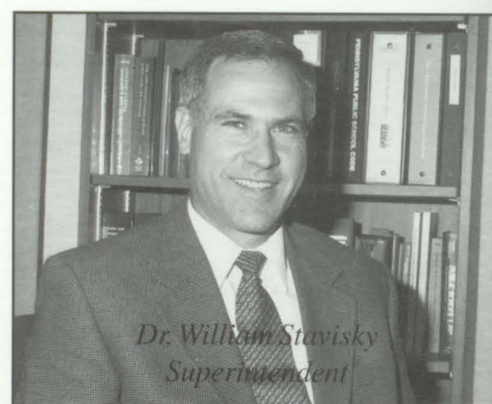
Administration

Keeping Everything In Line

One of the most exciting changes in the administration has been the addition of Mrs. Georgia Teppert as vice-principal. Her arrival at the school closely affected the students, since they interacted with her on a daily basis. She made it her priority to keep an "open door" policy, as she hoped to gain a personalization between the students and herself. She commented, "I care about their success, but I want them to know that I do have structure and high expectations." One way she demonstrated these concerns was by greeting everyone as they entered school each morning. Students may be able to expect more drastic changes next year, but for this year Mrs. Teppert explained, "I always like to experience everything for a year and then reflect back and decide what changes need to be made. If something can be made better, then I do so. I don't change just to change." In regards to school spirit, she believes that "... there is always room for improvement, and with a school this size we could have a really dynamic pep organization, but it takes everyone's cooperation." Mrs. Teppert's hard work and interaction with the students and faculty did not go unnoticed by the rest of the administration. As Mr. Scott Inglese stated, "Mrs. Teppert brings a lot of new ideas and energy. I enjoy working with her."

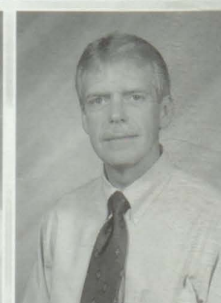


By Sarah Boice and Dvonya Sedlacko



Darlene Allshouse - Secretary
John R. Andrighetti - Principal
Patricia Campbell - Guidance Secretary
Barbara Castille - Guidance Counselor

Charles W. Chamberlain - Central Administrator-
 Transportation Child Accounting
Dolores Horansky - Secretary
Scott Inglese - Assistant Principal, Athletic Director
Jerry Miller - Guidance Counselor



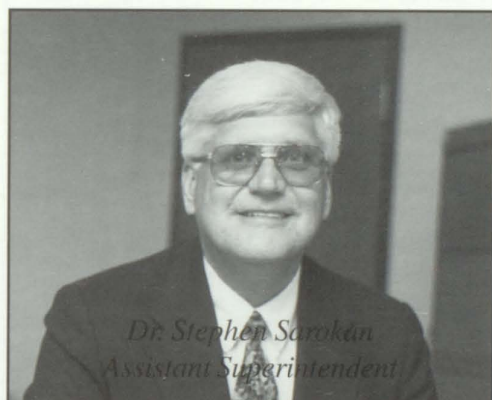


School Board Members: Bottom: Dr. William Stavisky, Thomas Kissell, Robert Brewer, Joseph Stas, Michelle Demangone, Katherine Elder, Dr. Stephen Sarakon Top: Richard Marshall, George Trout, Dr. Michael Zorch Not Pictured: Susan Mains

Mr. John Andrighetti and Mr. Richard Albaugh chat as they walk through the halls. Students were not the only ones socializing during the four minute break.



*Mr. Carl Baumeister
Business Administrator*



*Dr. Stephen Sarakon
Assistant Superintendent*



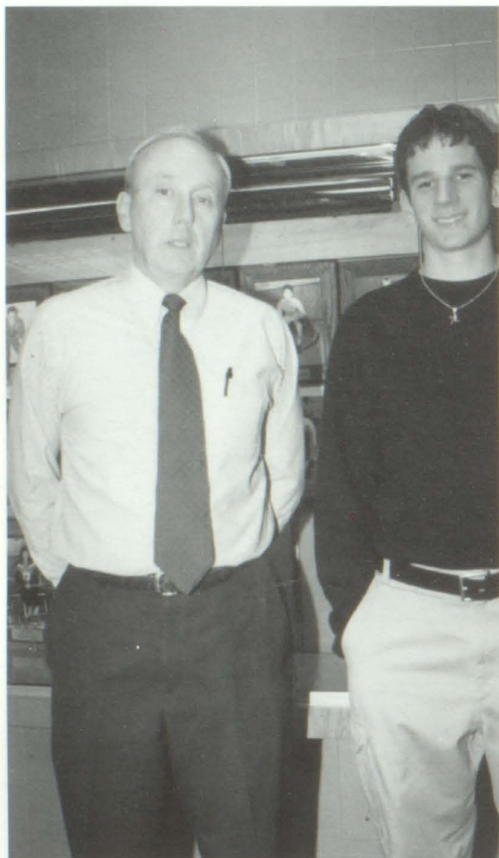
Mary Ann Phillips - Athletic/Activities Secretary
Deborah Rost, RN - School Nurse
Kelli Shaffer - Secretary
Georgia Teppert - Assistant Principal, CODE Advisor



Dennis Acita - Learning Support - Social Studies, Science
Richard C. Albaugh - Applied Math II, Academic Algebra II, Probability and Statistics
Suzanne Ashman - Personal Assistant
Matt Basciano - U.S. History, Psychology/Sociology Seminar, Boys' Varsity Baseball Assistant Coach

As Sophomore Courtney Hill prepares for Homecoming, father and teacher, Mr. Web Hill, is excited to share the special occasion. School events brought new meanings since the entire family was involved.

Sophomore Nathan Zsolcsak gets some extra tips between classes from dad and coach, Mr. Ray Zsolcsak. These two formed a special relationship because of the time spent together on and off the court.



"The best thing about having my mom here is that I can stop in to see her or get something signed, even though she finds out everything."



Junior Dave Burfurd

"I feel I must draw the line and keep home life and school life separate. I'm not interested in learning about students' personal lives from my sons."



Mr. James DiMuzio

Anne Bleehash - Health, Pep Club Advisor, Cheerleading Advisor

Kathleen Boyle - Academic English II, III, Mythology, Speech

Jason Brandt - Astronomy, Capstone, Environmental Science, Interact Advisor

Veronica Bronson - Latin I, II, III, IV, AP, National Honor Society Advisor, Junior Classical League Advisor, Latin Honor Society Advisor

Nancy Burford - Basic Culinary Skills, Foods I, II

Michele Butler - Accounting, Keyboarding, FBLA Advisor

Kathy Conlin - World Cultures Seminar, Government, Classical Civilizations

Teresa Curci - Adapted Physical Education, Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education, Lifeguarding, Water Safety Instructor, Physical Education Club



Parents at Work

Some kids just can't get away



"I know I wouldn't be so cautious about my actions if my dad didn't teach here," stated Sophomore Pat Wnek.

Many students shared the same feeling, while others thought having 'mom' or 'dad' around was not so bad. Parents and teens agreed that convenience played a positive role. Kids bummed rides and money, while their parents gained easy access to their children's teachers.

Mrs. Carole Ryder commented, "My experience with teaching both of my girls has been great!" With a son or

daughter in the classroom, many teacher/parents agreed it was not a problem. Kids all voted unanimously that they got away with less.

Whether it was for lunch money or just a chat, it was not uncommon to see two people who share a home talking before the bell. "I definitely appreciate the fact I always know there's someone here to lean on when I have a problem," exclaimed Senior Luke Dimuzio.

Not all parent/child relationships were in the classroom. Personal Assistant Mrs. Suzanne Ashman gained some extra time with her daughter, Lauren, a senior. These few minutes each day allowed them to inform one another of daily and after-school activities.

By Katie Hennessy and Stacy McCallen



"The worst part of my dad and I teaching in the same school is being asked if I'm his wife or daughter. It makes him feel young, but I feel like I've just aged 10 years."



Miss Leslie Harvey



Advisor, Cross Country Varsity Coach
Michelle Czekaj - Classroom Assistant
Jim DiMuzio - Chemistry, AP Chemistry
Allison Duda - Academic English II, Honors English III, Senior AP English
Lyn Emrick - Business Communications, Composition, Career Fair Sponsor, Mock Interviews Sponsor



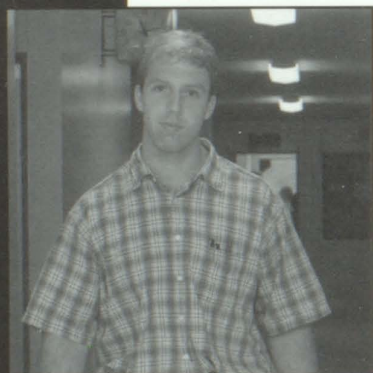
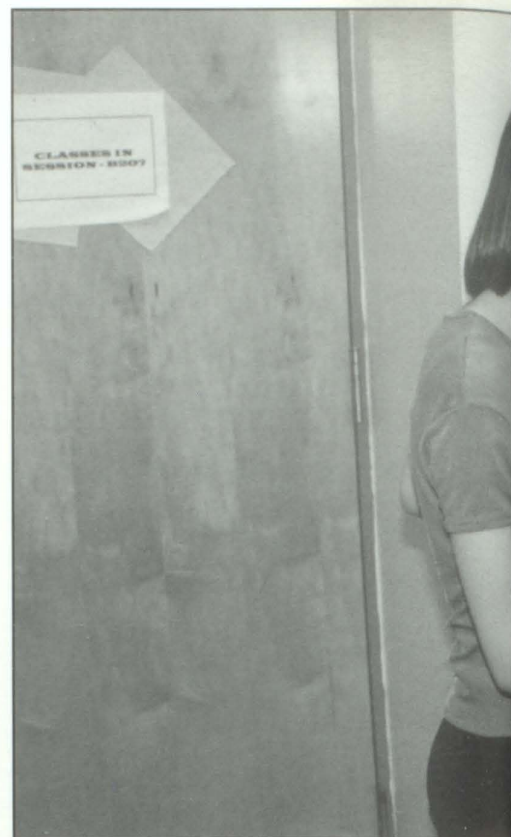
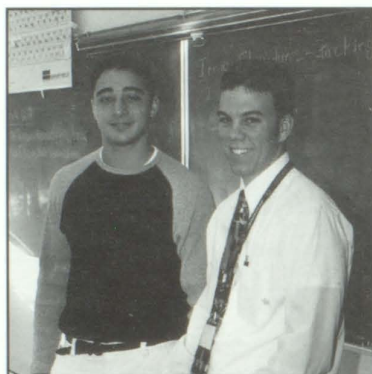
Jerry Ferraro - U.S. History, Boys' Varsity Soccer Assistant Coach
Lynn M. Fowler - Physics, Principle of Technology, Interact Advisor
Robert Frye - Custodian
Marie Gallatin - French III, AP, English II, French Club

New Teachers

Leading into the Millennium

With 18 newly retired faculty members and 24 fresh faces, no one knew what to expect for the upcoming school year. However, teachers quickly settled into their new environment, developing relationships with their co-workers and students. Mr. Jerry Ferraro said, "I love the interaction and different personalities of all my classes. I'm also glad to have the opportunity to coach the soccer team."

Teachers adjusted to Greater Latrobe School District where they embraced its positive atmosphere. Ms. Kathleen Boyle added, "I was really impressed with the Greater Latrobe School District. I've never seen a cleaner school, and I also really like the cafeteria food!"



Students also had to adjust to new methods of new teachers. Senior Joe Roth said, "It was difficult getting used to Mrs. Duda's higher grading scale and her new writing rubric, but it made me try harder."

Long-time faculty members also welcomed the new teachers. Both experienced teachers and new teachers integrated traditional methods with innovative ideas. Mrs. Kathy Conlin commented, "It's good to have fresh blood in this school."

Although the transition required time and patience, both students and returning faculty members moved forward with a positive and an optimistic attitude.

By Laurel Busony and Holly Hantz



"It's been exciting working with the new teachers. Their enthusiasm has sparked an even stronger commitment to our students by staff members."

Mrs. Jane DeBacco

Mark Gorinski - Physical Education, Health, Sports Medicine, Varsity Athletic Trainer

Raymond B. Hamill - Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, Theory and Harmony, Guitar Lab, Wildcat Marching Band, Stage Crew

James R. Harvey - Anthropology, Capstone, Current Issues, World Cultures

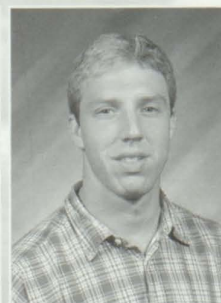
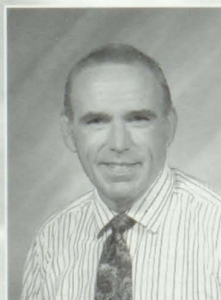
Leslie Harvey - Spanish I, II, III

Catherine I. Herrod - Anatomy and Physiology, Academic Biology

Webster Hill - Psychology/Sociology Seminar, Coordinator of Social Studies/Business, Criminal Justice Club Advisor

Doug Hudock - Wood I, II, III, Exploring Technology

John Hull - Law, Economics, Current Issues, World Cultures, Student Council Advisor





"It was so hard getting used to the new restrictions on copying. I used my 4,000 copies in the first few months of school!" exclaims Mrs. Allison Duda. The self-proclaimed "copy queen" could always be seen in the copy room.

Miss Amy Picciano checks and approves a yearbook staff member's layout. As the advisor, it was her responsibility to make sure editors met deadlines and things ran smoothly.



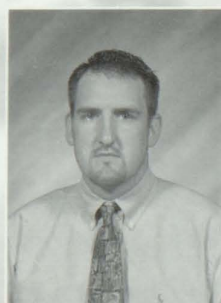
"I like having new teachers. I found that they know how to deal with high school kids, especially Miss Harvey."

Senior Deanna Dick



"It's refreshing to have some new ideas in this school. All the new teachers are very willing to help with anything."

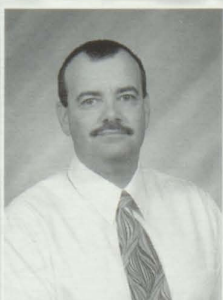
Mrs. Anne Bleehash



Jayne C. Kalp - Business Technology, Keyboarding I, II, Speedwriting, Assistant Class Advisor, FBLA Advisor
Marsha Kashurba - Learning Support

Kathleen Kells - Library Secretary

Lou Keyser - Biology, Environmental Science



Kathleen Kniff - Physics, AP Physics, Planetarium Director, Science Club Sponsor

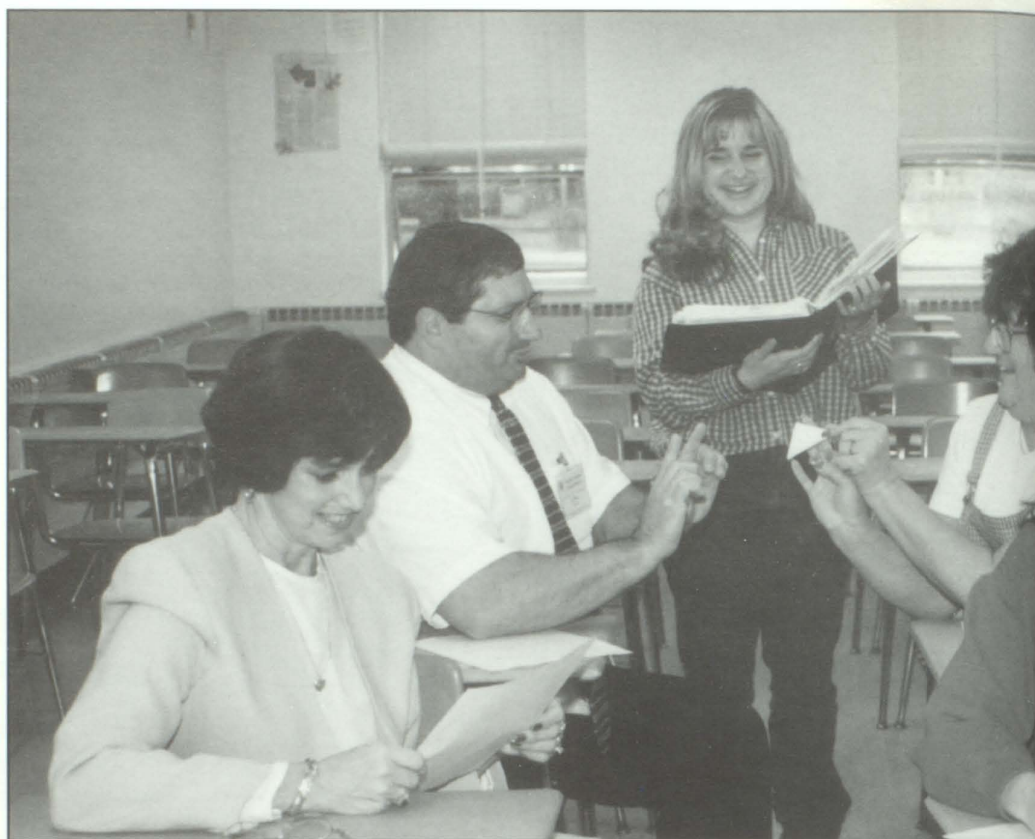
Steven LoCascio - Pre-Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Academic Geometry, Trigonometry, Chairman Mathematics Department, Boys' Varsity Baseball Head Coach

Mary Maggiore - Life Span Learning, Life Span Learning Preschool and Practium, Foods I, Clothing I, II, Family Living, Class Flag Sponsor, Art to Wear Sponsor

Kathy Makoski - Learning Support - English, Math

While Senior Amy Tenerowicz teaches a lesson, Mrs. Anne Bleehash throws her perfect paper football to Dr. Andrew Wnek. These teachers, along with Mrs. Renee Stallings and Mrs. Jayne Kalp, were former students at Latrobe.

Mrs. Deborah Rost looks up an emergency card for a sick student. She was a former student at Latrobe who had always wanted to someday be a nurse.

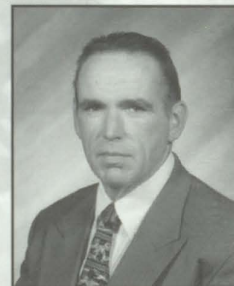


"Everyday occurrences, such as walking through the halls, have brought back distinctly vivid memories of my years at Latrobe high."



Mr. Brad Wetzal

"I never thought I was going to be a teacher, let alone be one at Greater Latrobe. But it really is a great experience and I enjoy teaching music here."



Mr. Ray Hamill

Scott McGuire - Applied Biology, Academic Biology, Boys' Varsity Baseball Volunteer Coach

Jane McMahon - Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Programming

Patrick Murray - English III, Academic English II, Varsity Football Head Coach, Varsity Track Assistant Coach

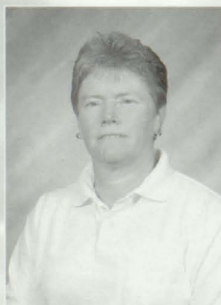
Stephanie Patterson - Academic Algebra II, Academic Geometry, Academic Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry

Diane Penzera - English II, Honors English II, Contemporary Literature

Amy Picciano - Academic English III, Business Communications, Latrobean Workshop Advisor

Cindy Pompelia - Chemistry, Geometry, AP Calculus

Robin Pynos - Computer Graphics I, II, Business Technology, Advanced Business Technology, Keyboarding



Reminiscence

Remembering Yesterday and Today



Imagine teachers sitting in the very same desks as we do today. Several of the present teachers were once students at Greater Latrobe. Remembering running track, Miss Jennifer Strobel said, "The team was pretty lazy and instead of running on the trails, we sprinted to Pizza Hut and ordered bread sticks and drinks, then sprinted back to the school. The coach never found out."

According to Dr. Andrew Wnek, "My class graduated with over 500 students. Our sports team won the WPIAL Championship in '68 and the County Track Meet in '69." Dr. Wnek was reluctant, however, to brag about his part in the class musical, *Little Abner*.

When Mrs. Anne Bleehash was a student, there were no girl sports. She also explained, "I got in trouble for holding my boyfriend's hand because there was no PDA allowed." Upon remembering her student years, Mrs. Carole Ryder said, "The school looks the same as it did 30 years ago."

Mrs. Renee Stallings, a former student of Mrs. Stephanie Patterson and Mrs. Lyn Emrick, added, "I never dreamed that one day I would be a teacher let alone be on the faculty with my former teachers."

Similar to many of the present teachers, students may someday find themselves teaching in the very same classrooms where they once spent their days as students.

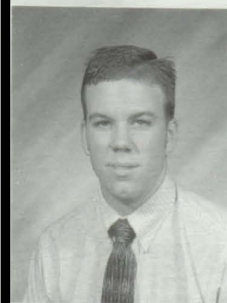
By Courtney Carbone and Chris Houser



"If I were to come back and teach, I would feel like I never left high school. I couldn't really take my job seriously if I were teaching somewhere else."



Junior Frank King



Scott Reaugh - Chemistry, Boys' Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach

Lori Reese - Personal Assistant

Grace Reiner - Personal Assistant

William R. Repko - Communications Technology, Advanced Architecture, Independent Study in C.A. D. and Architecture, Power Technology



Lydia Ross - Art I, II, Advanced Art

Carole Ryder - Spanish III, IV, AP, Spanish Club Advisor, Spanish National Honor Society Advisor, PAW Advisor

Mark Schrecengost - Algebra II, Pre-Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry

Todd Simpson - In-School Suspension Supervisor, Varsity Cross Country Assistant Coach

Teacher Superlatives



Funniest
Mrs. Kathy Conlin

With her "studi beater" Mrs. Conlin uses humor to enforce her rules. Her unique and comedic nature was reflected in her strong teaching style.



Most Creative
Mrs. Renee Stallings

Mrs. Stallings poses in front of her students' work. "The creativity is inside of my students. I enhance, enliven, instill, and ignite that creativity," she explained.



Most School Spirited
Mrs. Anne Bleehash

Mrs. Bleehash gets all wrapped up in a pep club activity. Her dedication and enthusiasm towards the cheerleading squad, pep club, and all sports teams gave her this reputation.



Most Helpful
Mr. Scott McGuire

Mr. McGuire helps his biology student with an assignment. He always dedicated much time and effort to caring for his students.



Most Homework
Mrs. Catherine Herrod

Mrs. Herrod casually throws out her infamous weekly assignment sheets. These comprehensive lists included extensive assignments for every night of the week.

Jim Smith - Physical Education, Varsity Football Assistant Coach

J. Matthew Snyder - Geometry, Algebra I, II

Rebecca Snyder - Film Media, Honors English III, Spring Musical Director/Producer

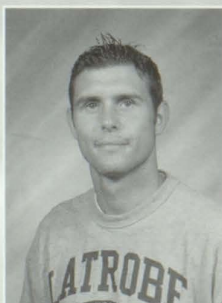
Charlene Sprague - Librarian, Library Aides

Renée C. Stallings - English IV, Journalism, Capstone, High Post Advisor, Key Club Advisor, SAP Team

Devon Stewart - Receiving Clerk

Jennifer Strobel - Applied Biology, Academic Biology

Marc L. Tourre - Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, Piano Lab, Fine Arts Department Head, Public Relations Director



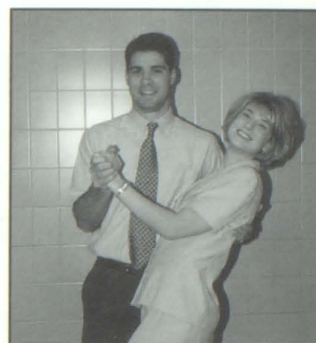
Hardest Tests
Dr. Andrew 'AP' Wnek

Dr. Wnek gives an evil laugh as he grades one of his notorious AP Biology tests. Students dreaded test days because of his difficult questions and "impossible" essays.



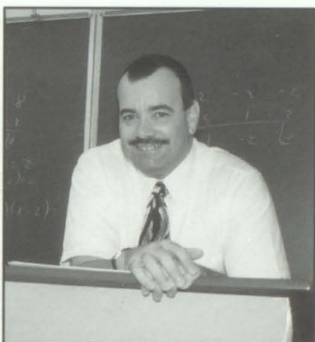
Best Looking
Miss Lynn Fowler
Mr. Brad Wetzel

Flaunting their charisma and looks, Miss Fowler and Mr. Wetzel pose for admiring students. Beyond their pretty faces, they were also popular for their fun personalities.



Most Intelligent
Mr. Steven LoCascio

Mr. LoCascio takes a moment to prepare his thoughts for his next Advanced Algebra lesson. His quick thinking and sense of logic proved to be beneficial.



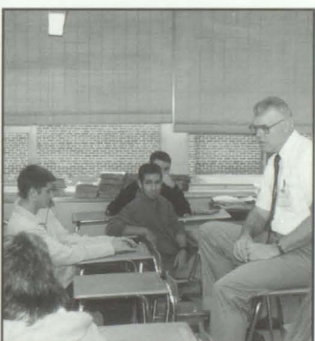
Best Dressed
Mr. Matt Basciano
Mrs. Karen Wydareny

Mr. Basciano and Mrs. Wydareny show off their fashionable threads. Their style best reflected the popular trends that students also followed.



Most Talkative
Mr. John Hull

Mr. Hull discusses a news story with his Current Issues class. His open discussions were popular among students because it gave them a chance to voice their own opinions.



Honorable Mentions

Funniest - Mr. Jerry Ferraro
Best Looking - Miss Amy Picciano, Mr. Jim Smith
Most Helpful - Mr. Steven LoCascio
Most School Spirit - Mrs. Kathy Conlin, Mr. Matthew Snyder
Most Homework - Mrs. Stephanie Patterson
Most Intelligent - Mr. Ray Zsolcsak, Dr. Andrew Wnek
Most Talkative - Miss Lynn Fowler, Mrs. Kathy Conlin



Teresa Vasinko - In-School Suspension Supervisor, SAP Team, Discipline Committee
Mary Wade - I. E. I., FBLA Advisor
Brad E. Wetzel - World Cultures, Boys' Varsity Basketball Assistant Coach
Andrew Wnek - AP Biology, Academic Biology, Varsity Track Head Coach

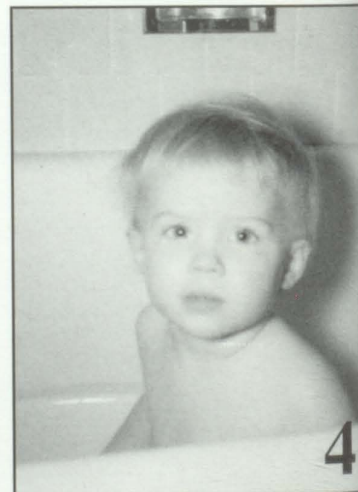


E. Jean Wolverton - Geometry, AP Calculus
Karen Wydareny - Academic English II, III, IV
Ray Zsolcsak - U.S. History, Driver's Education Theory, Boys' Varsity Basketball Head Coach

Oh Baby!

Mr. Brandt as a baby? Ms. McMahon in a stroller? Mrs. Emrick with a security blanket? It may be hard to imagine some teachers crawling around in a diaper, but everyone was a baby once. Next time you feel frustrated with your toughest teacher's assignments, just imagine them drooling in their high chair. Take a look at the pictures and see how much they have changed over the years. See if you can recognize Mrs. Snyder without her long hair or Mrs. Pompelia without her bouncy curls. Even though they are seen everyday, see how hard it is to pick them out at age 2! The answers can be found at the bottom of the page—Good luck!

By Sarah Boice and Dvonya Sedlacko



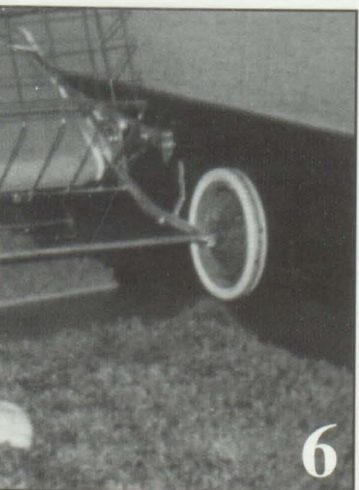
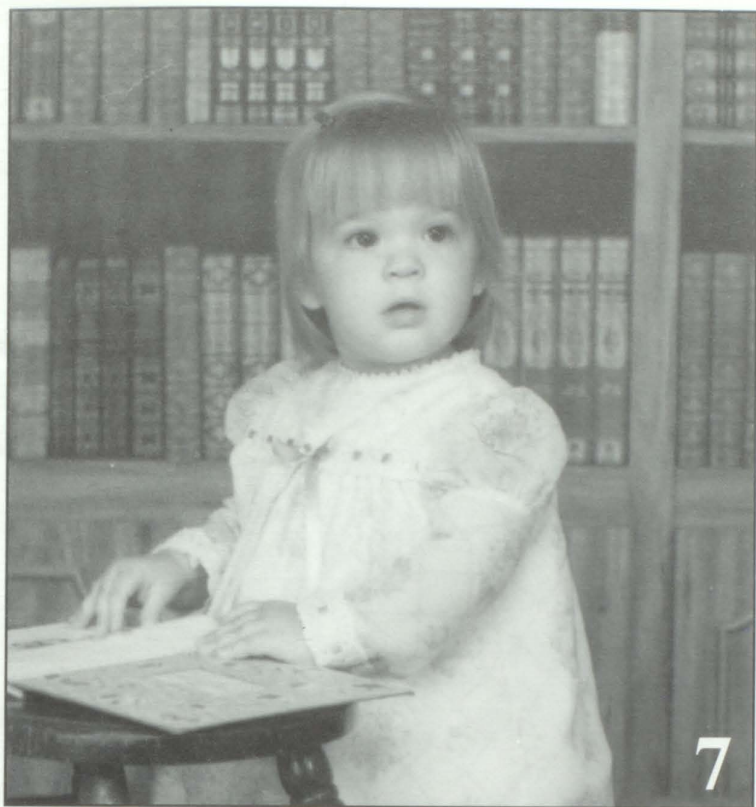
Faculty Not Pictured

Jane O. DeBacco - German II, III, IV, A.P., German Club Advisor, Delta Epsilon Phi, World Languages Department Head
Lois Griffith - Language Arts Department Head
Tom Ryder - Guidance Counselor

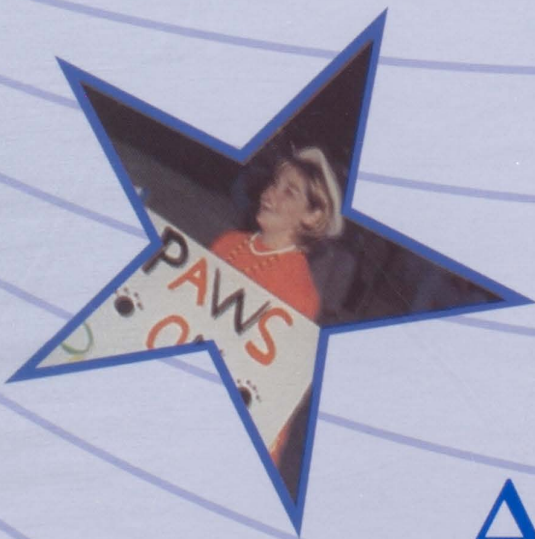
Richard Grabiak - School Probation Officer
Julie Thurn - Ceramics I, II

1. Ms. McMahon 2. Mrs. Emrick 3. Mrs. Blechash 4. Mrs. Ryder 5. Ms. Kniff 6. Mr. Brandt 7. Miss Picciano 8. Miss Harvey 9. Mrs. Snyder 10. Mrs. Herrod 11. Mrs. Burford 12. Mrs. Magoire 13. Mrs. Pompelia 14. Mrs. Shaffer 15. Mr. Harvey









ACTIVITIES

Making it Count

Student Council's contributions of time and creativity helped make Greater Latrobe more than just a school; activities such as outdoor picnic lunches, endless candy sales, and the Senior Slide Show molded four brick walls and over 1,000 people into a dynamic community. Under the direction of Mr. John Hull, Student Council also operated the hub of all activities--the Student Store. Store manager, Senior Amanda Munden, offered,

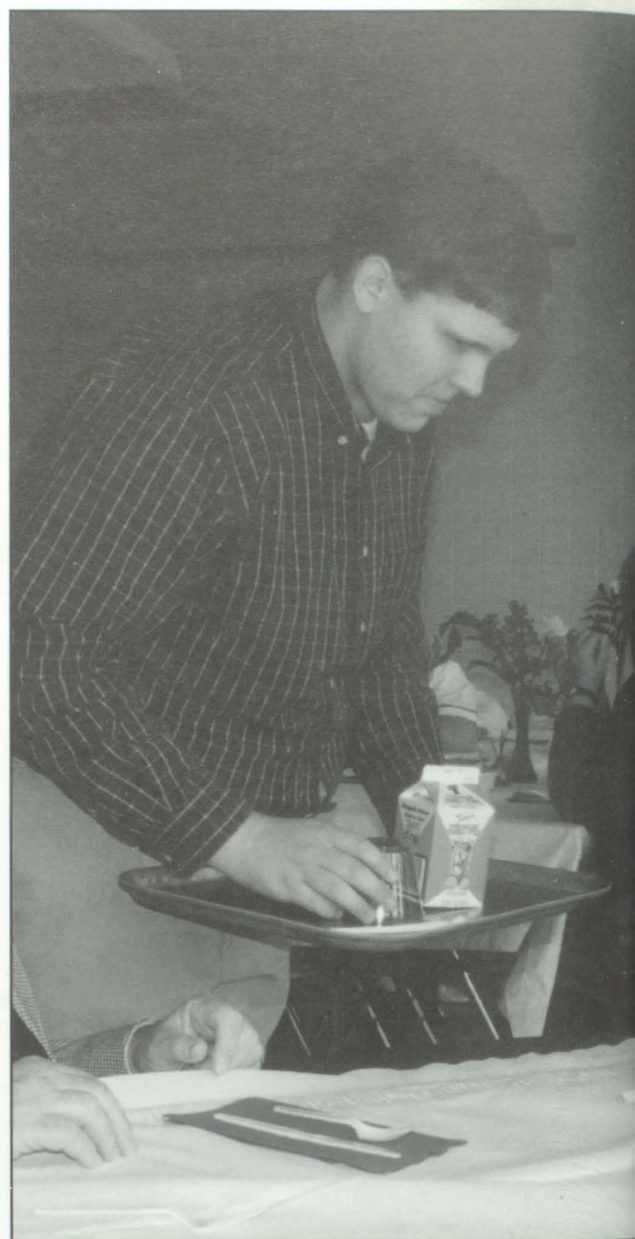
"The Student Store does much more than sell candy bars. It's a place for students to come and interact, while learning about the council's efforts."

Some Student Council members also traveled throughout the district, state, and even nation for conferences and forums. At these meetings, those involved in student government learned more about communication, group dynamics, and leadership, through workshops designed and run by students

from other schools. Motivational speakers detailed about what students could do to improve their respective schools by "taking a little control and doing something constructive," said Senior Chris Kowach.

Most importantly, Student Council was about people. Sophomore Zack Stynchula added, "I had many opportunities to meet new people and develop strong bonds with upper-classmen. It's been an excellent experience!"

By Chris Houser



Juniors: Row 1: K. Petrosky, M. Alm, S. Cooper, A. McDonald, C. Leonard Row 2: M. Yandrick, G. Null, M. Grobe, B. Balmert, J. Kessler, T. Longacre, K. O'Donnell

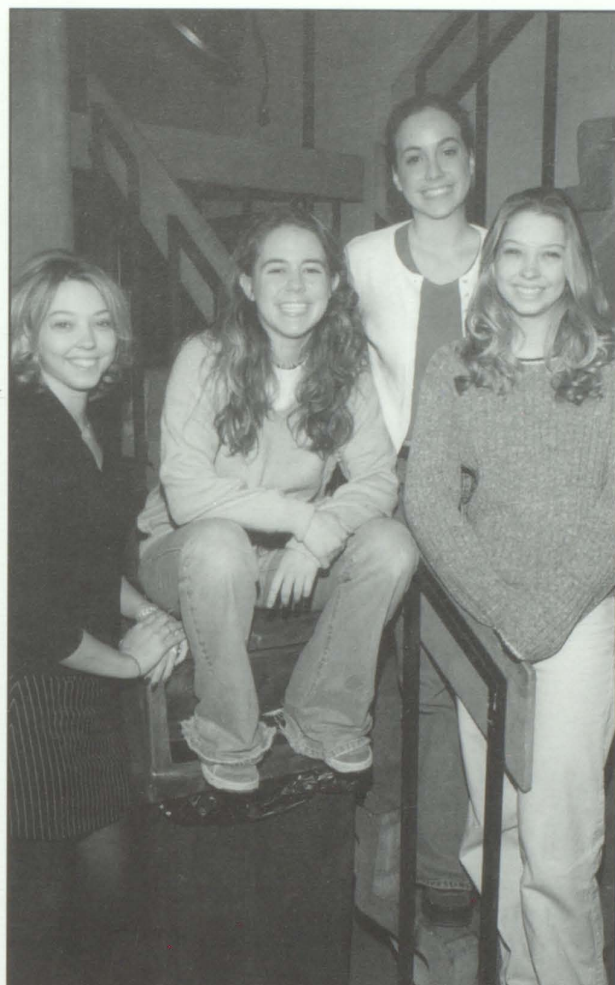


Sophomores: Row 1: J. Falcon, L. Goodman, K. Johnson, C. Florendo, J. Fajt Row 2: J. Breisinger, M. Schmizzi, A. Argenta, A. Edwards, B. Bombulie, Z. Stynchula



Senior Shaun Gobbel represents Student Council as he serves Latrobe citizens at the annual Senior Citizen Luncheon. This annual event gave both students and the community a chance to interact one-on-one.

Left to Right: Treasurer J. Bridge, President K. Lewis, Vice-President J. Ciotti, Secretary J. Bridge



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Sophomore Camille Florendo



"Being involved in so many activities that Student Council sponsors and participates in makes being a member interesting and fun."



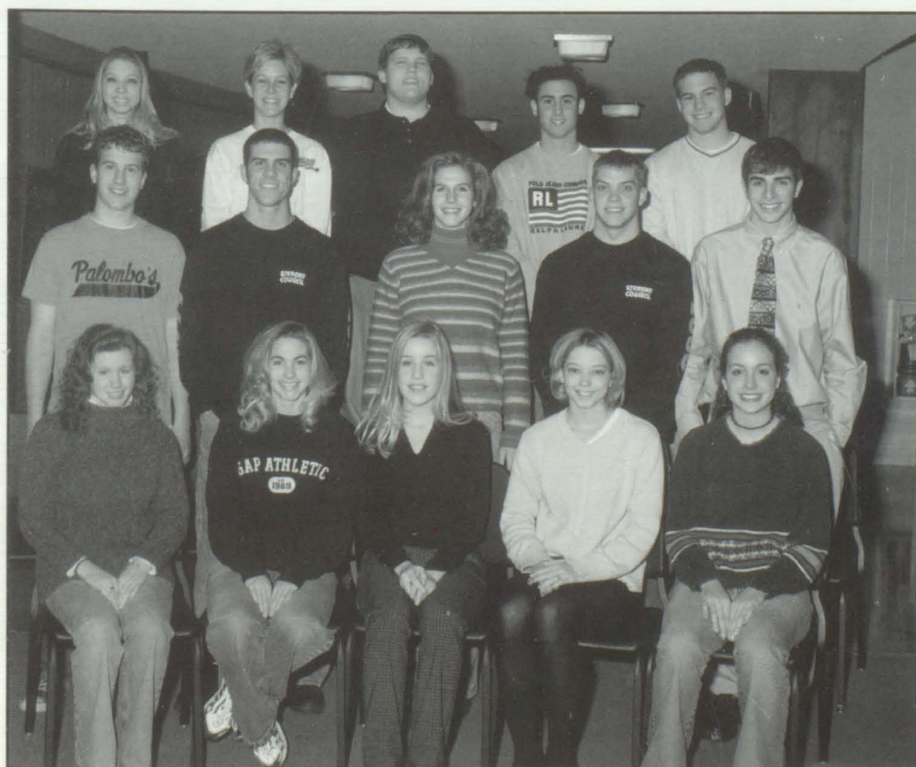
Junior Renee Danser

"Being in Student Council and being a representative to the school board is good preparation for the future because we organize school events and take on important leadership roles."



Senior Gabrielle Rogers

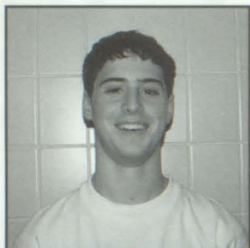
"Student Council has been an excellent way for me to increase my involvement in the student body, especially as Chairman of the Social Committee. I've had lots of fun organizing all of the different activities we planned throughout the year."



Seniors: Row 1: A. Munden, T. Campbell, G. Rogers, J. Bridge, J. Ciotti Row 2: T. McKee, J. Lanza, C. Holzer, J. Bridge, C. Kowach Row 3: J. Bridge, S. Oliver, S. Gobbel, M. Quatrini, M. Bryson



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Junior Kolby O'Donnell

"Interact provides a fun way for me to be involved with school spirit. Activities such as the Homecoming Parade allow the student body to have fun while supporting our team."

Senior Erica McIlnay



"I believe Interact is a worthwhile club to join because it not only involves school activities but community activities as well."



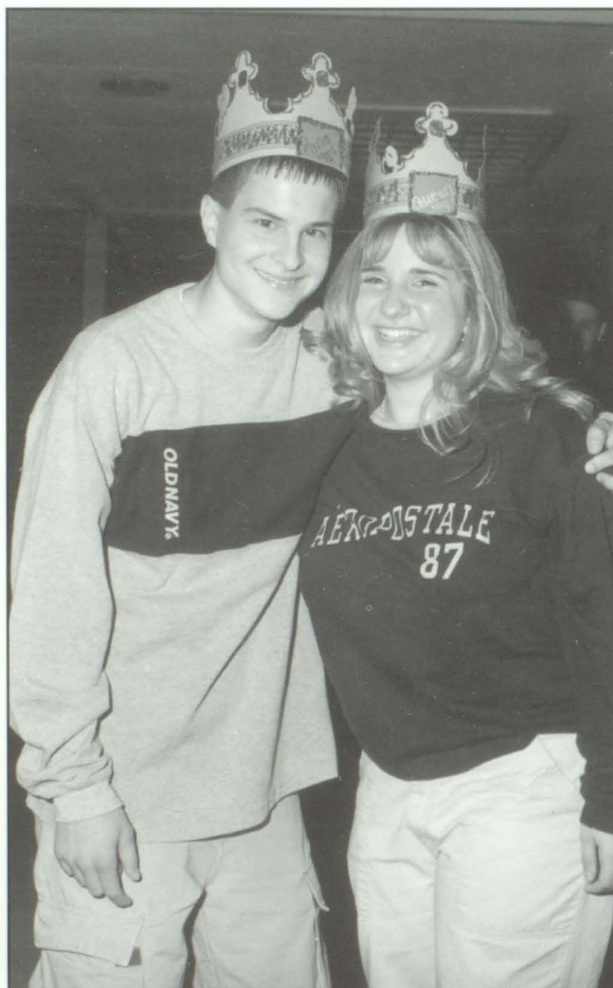
Sophomore Kelly Johnson

"I think Interact is great and the best part about it is being involved with "Let's Make A Friend Day." It is so rewarding to be able to help out and spend time with all those children."

Members of Interact gear up for an exciting football game at the annual Tailgate Party. Swarms of students attended this and all Interact functions.

Sadie's "King and Queen" Doug Langford and Amy Tenerowicz sport their stylish crowns. Students at the dance voted these two a perfect match for the festivities.

Junior Matt Grobe horses around with his new friend at Twin Lakes Park. "Let's Make a Friend Day" gave students a chance to hang out with less fortunate children for a fun afternoon.





Evoking a Smile

Through a variety of community service activities, Interact created rewarding experiences for members and those they touched. Supervised by Mr. Jason Brandt and Miss Lynn Fowler, the group strived to better the school and the community, whether it was organizing drives for the needy or building school spirit.

"It was awesome to see the kids enjoy themselves. I think we really made a difference in their lives and I know they made

a difference in mine," commented Senior Emily Torrero about the annual "Let's Make a Friend Day." This special day at Twin Lakes Park pairs students with handicapped kids. "It made the students and I realize how fortunate we are and how much we take for granted," said Mr. Brandt.

Interact, one of the largest organizations in the school, relied on its members' diverse talents to rally support for the football team by sponsoring the Homecoming Parade

and a tailgate party before the game. They also sponsored the second Annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 25, 1999, giving students a kick into the Thanksgiving holiday.

Throughout all of its activities, Interact directed its efforts towards bettering the school and the community. Senior Amy Tenerowicz adds, "I think we really went above and beyond this year to help our friends and neighbors. It's so rewarding!"

By Dvonya Sedlacko



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Row 1: President Amy Tenerowicz, Board Member Mike Smith Row 2: Secretary Emily Torrero, Board Member Ashley Bell, Treasurer Jaclyn Kessler Row 3: Vice-President Susan Oliver, Board Member Meredith Alm Row 4: Board Member Emily Kaszycki



Unlocking the Power

With the guidance of Mrs. Renee Stallings and Mrs. Teresa Vasinko, Key Club carried on its tradition of bettering the community.

Key Club maintained a strong relationship with the Latrobe Kiwanis Club, who provided sponsorship and scholarships. At the formal induction ceremony, members of both clubs attended to speak about community service. Each Key Club member received a pin, student handbook, and a puzzle piece which they placed in a large puzzle. Mrs. Stallings ex-

plained, "Everybody acted like a piece of the puzzle and when we put everything together, it was a wonderful evening and year."

Key Club also contributed time towards the school. For the Homecoming Parade, they created a float and passed out candy to the spectators. They donated the remaining candy to local nursing homes. For the holidays, members made M&M reindeer treats for teachers, collected scarves, hats, and gloves for Covenant House, threw a Christmas party for

needy children, raised money for the Salvation Army by bell ringing at K-Mart, and sold fruits to help support the Kiwanis Club. Sophomore Anne Palaika commented, "I'm glad that I got a chance to work with a lot of caring people."

Through numerous charitable activities, Key Club earned recognition and lasting memories. Junior Ryan Shearer concluded, "Key Club provides everyone with a sense of achievement and it's an overall fun thing to do."

*By Nabila Uddin
and Laurel Busony*

L. Ashman, B. Bankovich, K. Battaglia, A. Bell, J. Billett, A. Blank, J. Breisinger, M. Bryson, K. Burick, R. Busch, C. Carbone, E. Cerutti, K. Christianson, H. Clark, K. Clister, A. Cuda, T. DiPietro, C. Douglas, J. Ellis, C. Florendo, M. Fowler, K. Graham, M. Grote, J. Hauger, T. Hetrick, K. Johnson, K. Karazsia, E. Kaszycki, K. Kemmerer, L. Kennedy, A. Kessler, K. Korzak, K. Krivoniak, J. Kucera, M. Kucera, A. Kuchta, V. LaManna, D. Langford, M. Lopatich, E. Lynn, J. McCleary, S. McElwain, M. McKeel, T. Mehalic, B. Molitor, K. Moser, S. Moser, J. Muggli, J. Nelevanko, N. Newcomer, S. Orzechowski, A. Palaika, M. Pollins, M. Ridilla, A. Riebel, N. Roskosky, S. Samide, R. Shearer, M. Stairs, A. Stockberger, E. Trimble, D. Vaughan, C. Villa, J. Vosefski, T. Wright, A. Yakubisin, N. Zsolscak



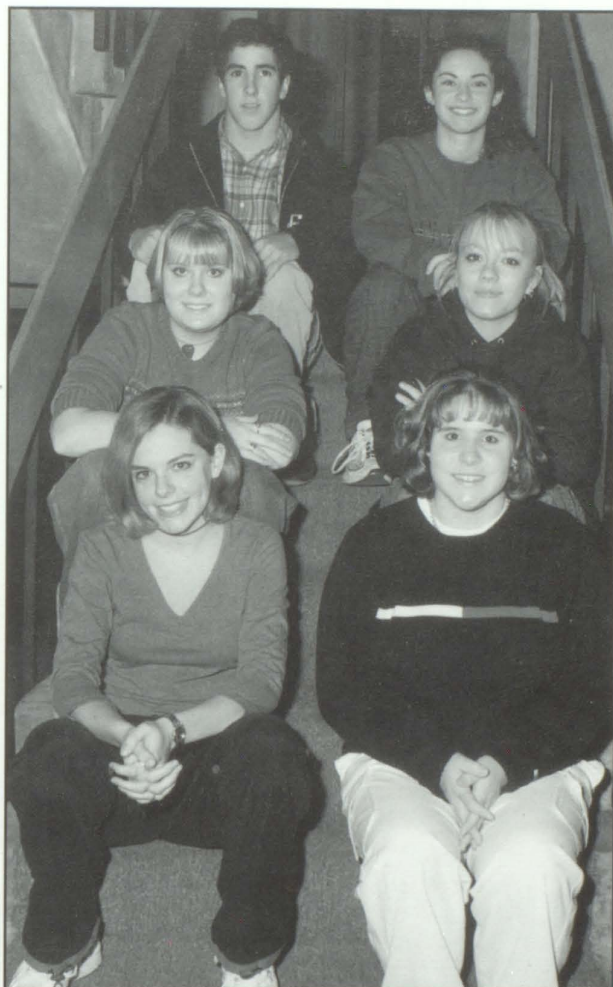
Key Club Officers: R. Shearer, E. Kaszycki, B. Bankovich, A. Blank, M. Fowler, A. Bell





Dressed as 80's chics, members of Key Club get all jazzed up for the homecoming parade. Hours were spent coordinating the Key Club float with the homecoming theme song, "Take My Breath Away."

Board of Directors: Row 1: K. Clister, M. Kucera, M. Grote Row 2: S. Orzechowski, E. Trimble A. Cuda



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Sophomore Mara Pollins




"Key Club is great. Through my volunteering, I became a valuable part of the community. We, for example, helped the Salvation Army ring bells for donations this winter and donated to Covenant House."

Senior Tom Wright

"Through my involvement in Key Club, I have participated in events that have taught me life lessons and have helped others at the same time."

Senior Jen Kucera

"I think Key Club is great because the club enables me to help others and lets me feel that I can make a difference."

Seniors Erin Rafferty, Amy Tenerowicz, and Emily Kaszycki pose with these disabled children at "Learning for Life." Arts, crafts, and dog shows proved rewarding by the expressions on the children's faces.



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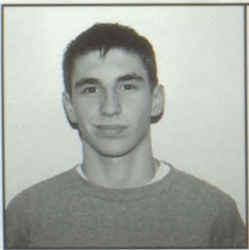
Junior Sarah Boice

"CODE is such a great club because it allows students to voice their opinions about drug and alcohol abuse. Being a member, I have learned so much about the problems of drug use and have taken advantage of educating my friends."

Senior Holly Jones



"CODE gives students an opportunity to become educated about substance abuse through various activities and events during the year. For example, students signed the Prom Promise to be safe and responsible during Prom weekend."



Sophomore Josh Fajt

"I think CODE is an excellent club because it gives students the opportunity to participate in many field trips and activities against drugs."

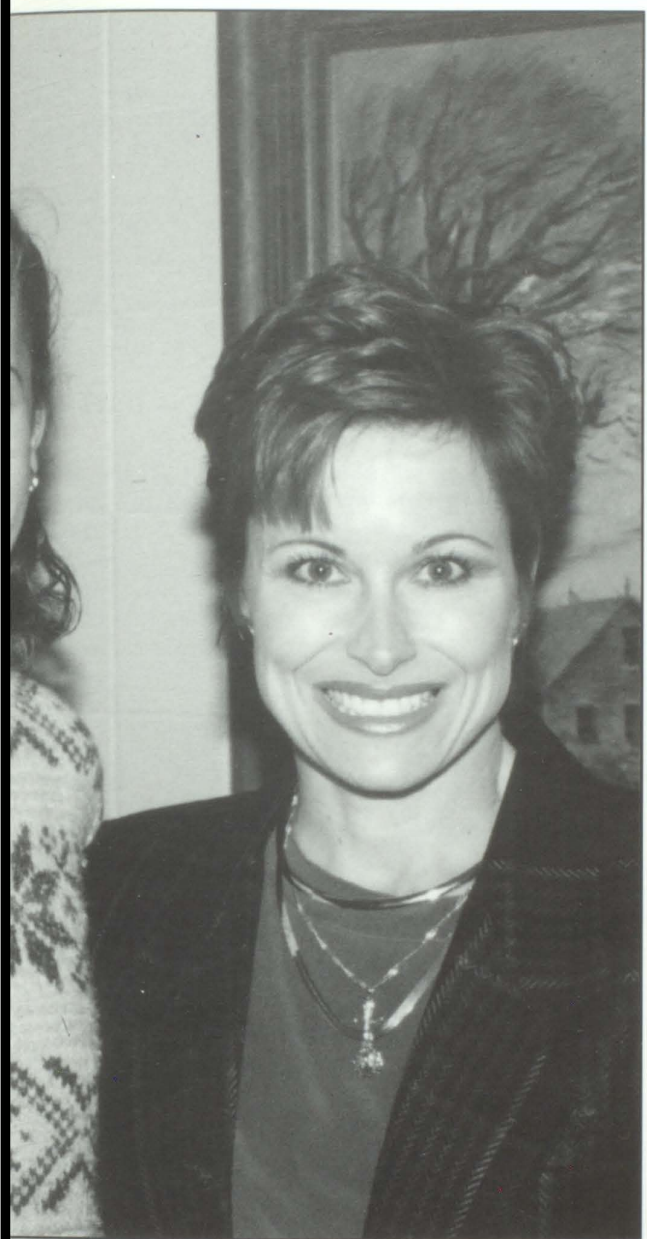
These CODE members clown around after completing the ropes course. As CODE's first major trip of the year, it helped members learn to work together.

Seniors Katie Christianson and Tony Mehalic, a "well-matched" pair, enjoy the Sadie's dance. CODE played a major role in coordinating and decorating for the dance, making it a success.

Sophomore CODE Member Alicia Heckel poses for a picture with CODE Advisor Mrs. Teppert. Students involved in CODE made a commitment to educating peers on the dangers of substance abuse.



Spreading ^{the} News



Drunk driving accidents, OD's, and substance addiction were only some of the topics CODE, Committee on Drug Education, tried to prevent within the student body. Members strived to make this year as "clean" as possible. Advisor Mrs. Teppert commented, "We are a community working together to promote a drug-free lifestyle."

CODE focused on making students aware of the harmful realities of drug and alcohol abuse while

coming up with fun alternatives for weekend plans. Junior Sammi Jo Cooper stated, "Our club is essential to the school because it helps get the message across about the dangers of drugs and alcohol."

The group participated in the Homecoming Parade, Open House, and led the school in both Red Ribbon Week and Prom Promise. For relaxation, members attended the ropes course, an activity that challenged the students to use physical and

mental skills. The day concentrated on team work and group interaction. Students from other schools also attended, forcing teens to trust people they never met. In cooperation with other schools, members also attended conferences and lectures on drug education.

"CODE helped students realize there is more to life than drugs and alcohol. We tried to get the word out about how dangerous it can all be," said Senior Angela Rinier.

By Stacy McCallen



Secretary/Treasurer Lindsay Kuncher, President Emily Kaszycki, Vice-President Matt Grote, Public Relations Angela Rinier, Historian Kolby O'Donnell

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Serving ^{the} World

Jesus was not the only subject discussed at PAW meetings. They discussed everything from school violence to school spirit. Prayer and Worship aimed to unite Christians in a unique way. People of all religious beliefs were welcome. Many attempted to spread the Christian faith without stereotyping any religions while trying at the same time to have fun. Some of their gatherings included tubing, rock-climbing, and numerous guest speakers.

They also conducted "PAW Week" in

which small tokens with scripture attached were handed out to all students. A "5th Quarter" event after one of the basketball games, with music, food, games, and speakers was held.

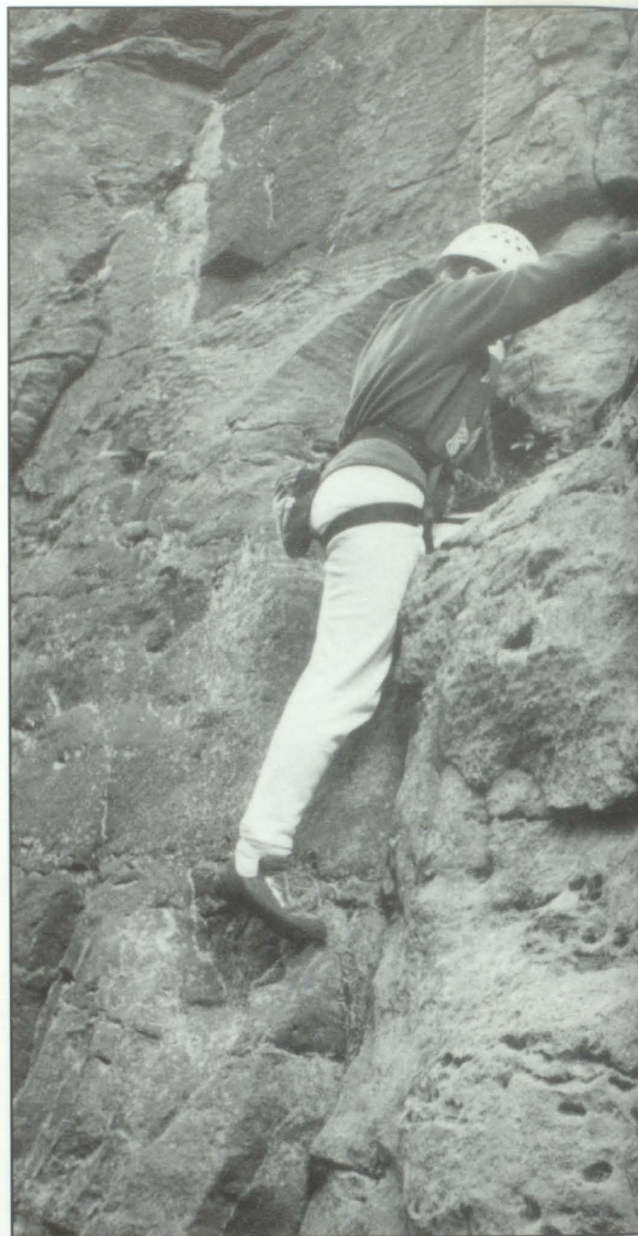
Some members of PAW also participated in the March for Life in Washington, DC, an anti-abortion march. Many also supported other charities such as the Salvation Army.

The American Field Service Club, AFS, was responsible for the foreign exchange students who traveled to the United States each

year. AFS students studied countries of the world and brought many students to our area for several weeks. Members aided in giving the students an enjoyable and educational experience by hosting parties, dances, and a trip around Western Pennsylvania.

AFS member, Senior Allison Holst said, "We conducted a candy bar sale to raise money to cover the cost of entertainment for all of the foreign exchange students. Overall this was a rewarding experience!"

By Chris Houser

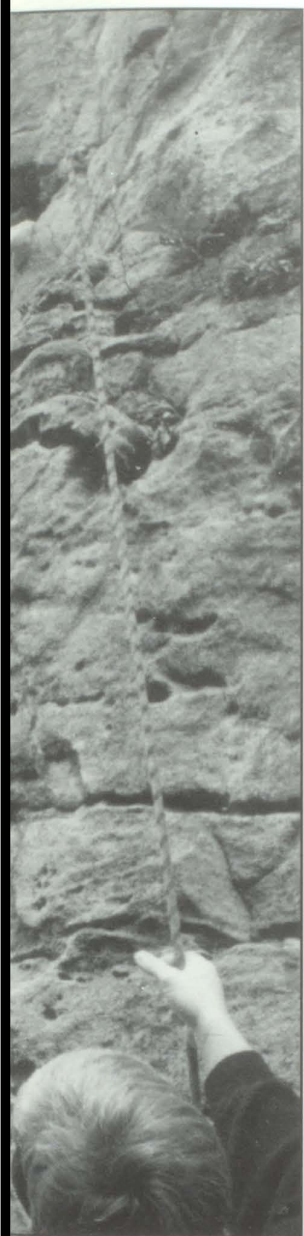


Paw Members: Row 1: J. Dykeman, M. Seremet, B. Bates, A. Stockberger Row 2: C. Florendo, V. Quinlivan, J. Bush, D. McMullen Row 3: K. Karazsia, A. Miscovich, A. Edwards



Paw Officers: Row 1: A. Edwards Row 2: K. Karazsia, V. Quinlivan, A. Miscovich Row 3: S. Moser, M. Seremet, A. Cuda, J. Dykeman





Junior Jen Dykeman struggles to hang on as she climbs up the cliff. PAW members spent many weekends together enjoying various activities.

AFS Officers: Treasurer C. Mraz, President L. Hood, Vice-President T. Thomas, Secretary A. Miller



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Junior Halina Wloka




“AFS is an excellent organization to be involved with if you are interested in learning about people from foreign countries. We constantly meet many of the exchange students in the area and have parties for them in order for everyone to get to know one another better.”

Sophomore Allan Edwards

“I have found PAW to be one of the most welcoming and supportive clubs in the school. I think that religion should not only play an important part in school but also in our daily lives.”

Senior Lindsey Hood

“I think that AFS is a great experience to meet people of diverse cultures and to learn how they live their everyday lives.”

AFS Members: Row 1: S. Yothers, S. Kathuria, C. Elder, L. Hood Row 2: B. McMichael, A. Holst, B. Miller, C. Mraz Row 3: H. Wloka, S. Miller, A. Miscovich



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Senior Kerry Krempasky

"I am truly honored to be a part of NHS. Not only are we acknowledged for our high scholastic achievements, but we also participate in various service projects. We are not simply helping ourselves, but helping others as well."

Senior Chris Milliron



"National Honor Society is a well known organization that is recognized for the high quality students that belong to it. I feel privileged to be associated with NHS because it looks good on college applications, you betcha."



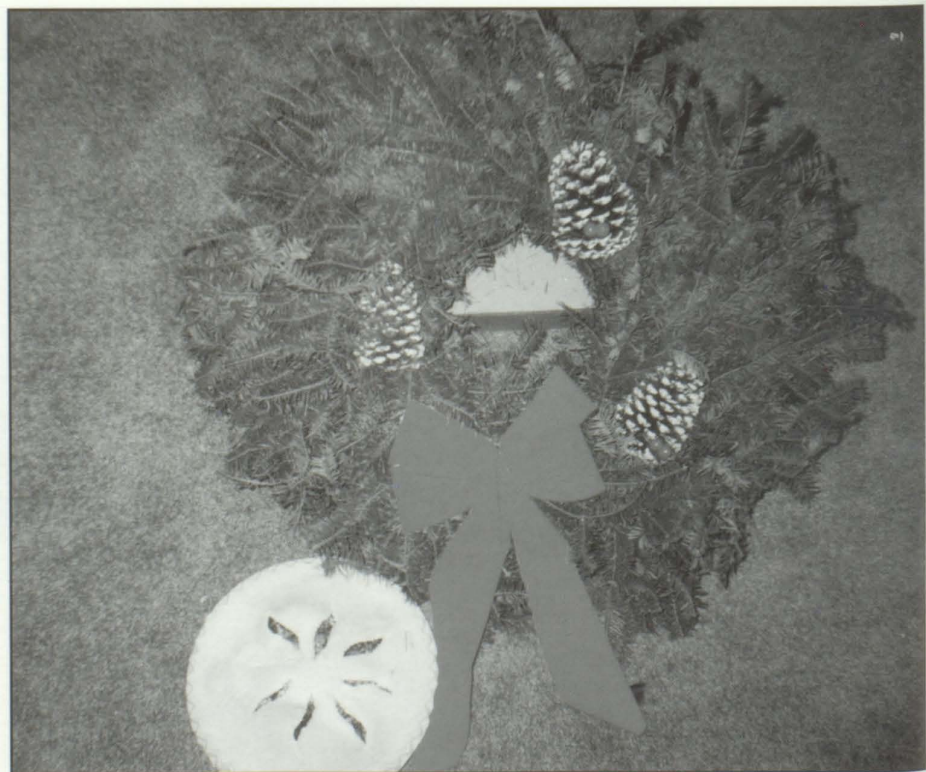
Senior Mike Torba

"NHS is an honor. It is a great club to be eligible for and I am glad I belong. The Toronto trip gives seniors a chance to relax and have fun with each other without all of the stresses of school."

These are just a few of the hundreds of wreaths and pies sold by NHS. Members participated in many fundraisers throughout the year to help decrease the costs of the annual trip to Toronto.

Seniors Amy Tenerowicz, Emily Kaszycki, and Amanda Munden play on the swings at Playland at the NHS picnic. These girls celebrated their "farewell" from NHS together at the annual event.

These senior members congratulate each other after the induction ceremony. This group of friends worked hard to meet the high standards of NHS.



Lending a Helping Hand



NHS, a national organization, gave dedicated honor roll students the recognition they deserved. After the third quarter of their junior year, students were chosen based on having a 3.5 GPA or higher and eight teacher recommendations. At the induction ceremony, each inductee received a pin, certificate, and rose and signed the NHS Registry. Senior Luke DiMuzio commented, "Afterwards, there was lots of food to enjoy!"

NHS not only honored dedicated students, but also gave them the opportunity

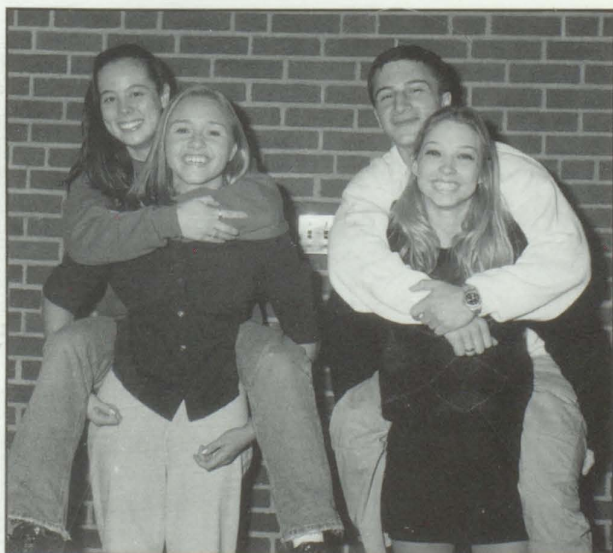
to interact with the community. Volunteers put together Thanksgiving packages for needy families with food they donated and also collected toys for a women's shelter. Members tried to create new projects for helping other organizations around the area. Treasurer Shannon Barnett incorporated a new service activity to benefit the American Red Cross. "NHS helped the American Red Cross with their yearly geranium fundraiser," she explained.

NHS had some of their own fund-raising, such

as pie and wreath sales, which helped pay for the much anticipated Toronto trip. For the first time, students were able to see *The Lion King* musical on this annual trip.

President Katie Crozier concluded, "Being acknowledged for perseverance in academics through NHS gave many students a sense of satisfaction and the desire to continue their efforts. Also, colleges and employers are generally impressed to see that a student was a member of NHS; this credential is well-respected."

By Laurel Busony



Row 1: President Katie Crozier, Treasurer Jill Bridge Row 2: Secretary Shannon Barnett, Vice-President Nathaniel DeRose

Not Pictured: J. Beard, L. DiMuzio, M. Fowler, E. Jenko, J. Lanza, M. Nolan, S. Rennels, K. Townsend



Row 1: C. Monzo, M. Smith, A. Munden, A. Tenerowicz, E. Kaszycki, G. Schwartzel, M. Seremet, M. Lopatch, K. Krivoniak Row 2: E. Endress, C. DeMine, H. Gray, L. Senger, J. Ciotti, L. Dzurko, C. Schuyler, A. Todd, A. Guest Row 3: J. Ferguson, A. Anders, J. Bridge, S. Barnett, K. Christianson, J. Hantz, E. McInay, K. Krempasky, E. Rafferty, K. Crozier, A. Holst Row 4: M. Kalp, M. Rich, R. Winski, W. Hanna, C. Milliron, C. Holzer, C. Danser, M. Miller, M. Petrosky, T. Thomas, H. Reed Row 5: K. Pecher, J. Fischer, B. Loveridge, J. Skwara, J. Roth, N. DeRose, M. Bryson, M. Cornelius, M. Torba



La Vida Living LOCA

Promoting Spanish both in the school and the community, Spanish Club and Spanish National Honor Society participated in many activities throughout the year. Junior Annie Garrett said, "With the exception of Christmas caroling, somehow everything we did had something to do with Ricky Martin!"

Ricky Martin helped earn the Spanish Club's Homecoming float first prize. Keeping with the theme "Pounce on Penn Trafford," students dressed as bulls, "attacking" Junior Pat

Bozelli, who dressed as a Penn Trafford Warrior. Pat commented, "It was a creative idea to use bulls and Ricky Martin for a Spanish float, but those bulls were really convincing! Ouch!"

Spanish Club also went to the Latrobe Area Hospital on December 19 for Christmas caroling—in Spanish, of course. Officers collected one dollar from each member to buy carnations for patients. Senior Carla Monzo said, "I loved caroling with the Spanish Club because we had several people with good voices,

and I felt that the great turnout really made the season more special for patients."

Spanish National Honor Society held inductions in May to honor those students who excelled in Spanish. Officers practiced long ceremonial speeches in Spanish for weeks before the event. President Molly Seremet remembered, "Speaking at the induction ceremony was nerve-racking. I was so afraid that I'd forget my part or mess up the Spanish pronunciations. But, it went really well!"

By Holly Hantz

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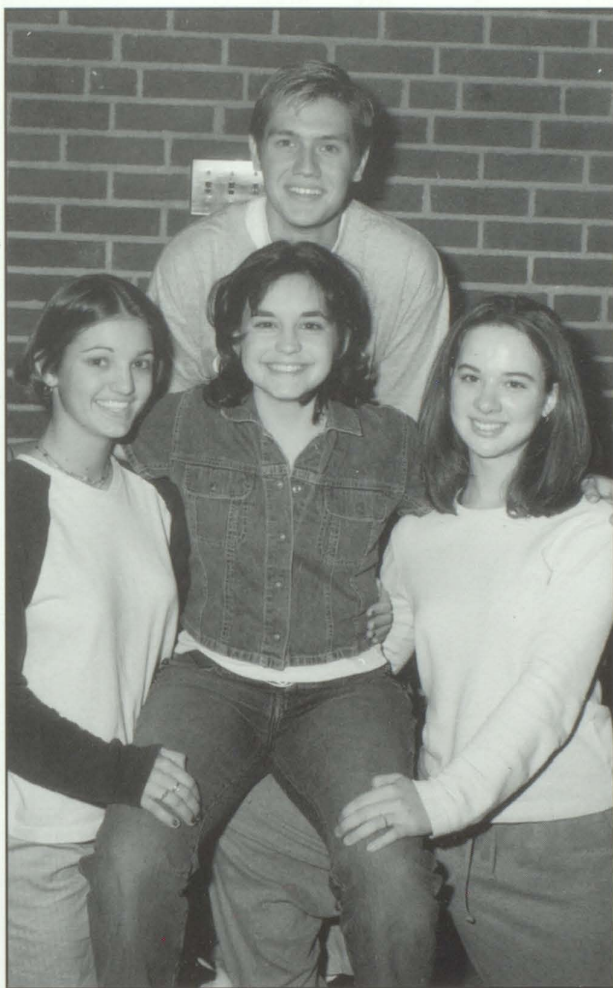
Spanish Club Officers: Secretary E. Kaszycki, Vice-President S. Barnett, Treasurer C. Danser, President J. Fischer





Spanish Club, first-place winners in the Homecoming Parade float contest, gets pumped up before the football game. Dressed as bulls and matadors, members prepared to pounce on Penn Trafford.

Spanish National Honor Society Officers: Row 1: Vice-President M. Smith, President M. Seremet, Treasurer C. Monzo Row 2: Secretary M. Miller

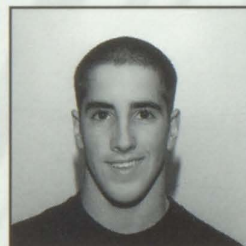


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Senior Katie Christianson



"Spanish Club gives those students taking Spanish an opportunity to get involved in the school and the community while learning the Spanish language and culture."



Junior Matt Grote

"Mrs. Ryder is a very dedicated advisor. She puts a lot of time and effort into making Spanish Club and the Spanish National Honor Society both fun and at times, educational."

Senior Kelly Pecher



"I think it is beneficial for the community that Spanish Club annually celebrates Hispanic culture by participating in the Homecoming Parade and singing Christmas carols at Latrobe Area Hospital."

SNHS: Row 1: G. Schwartzel, A. Munden, M. Seremet, C. Monzo, M. Smith, D. Sedlacko, E. Boerio, A. Garrett Row 2: N. Dorazio, E. Endress, H. Hantz, S. Hajas, C. Schuyler, A. Guest, L. Ryder, J. Anderson, H. Gray Row 3: S. Barnett, K. Christianson, E. Rafferty, M. Crossan, J. Zuzack, K. Sias, B. Miller, K. Krempasky, J. Fischer Row 4: T. Taylor, T. Lucchetti, J. Knupp, J. Ross, B. DiCola, T. Winski, B. Balmert, B. Quicquaro Row 5: A. Miller, P. Bozelli, M. Cornelius, E. Kaszycki, L. Kuncher, M. Miller, C. Danser, J. Daw, C. McDonough



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Sophomore Katie Krivoniak

"The field trip with German Club to see the play at West Virginia University allowed me to expand my knowledge of the changes in Germany's history. I enjoyed spending the day there learning about the different events."

Junior Bonnie Sheetz



"German Club's annual trip to Washington, DC, is always a memorable one. With the yearly showing of Montie Python on the bus and my search with Nicole Sanino for FBI t-shirts among the street vendors, I will always remember Frau and the club."



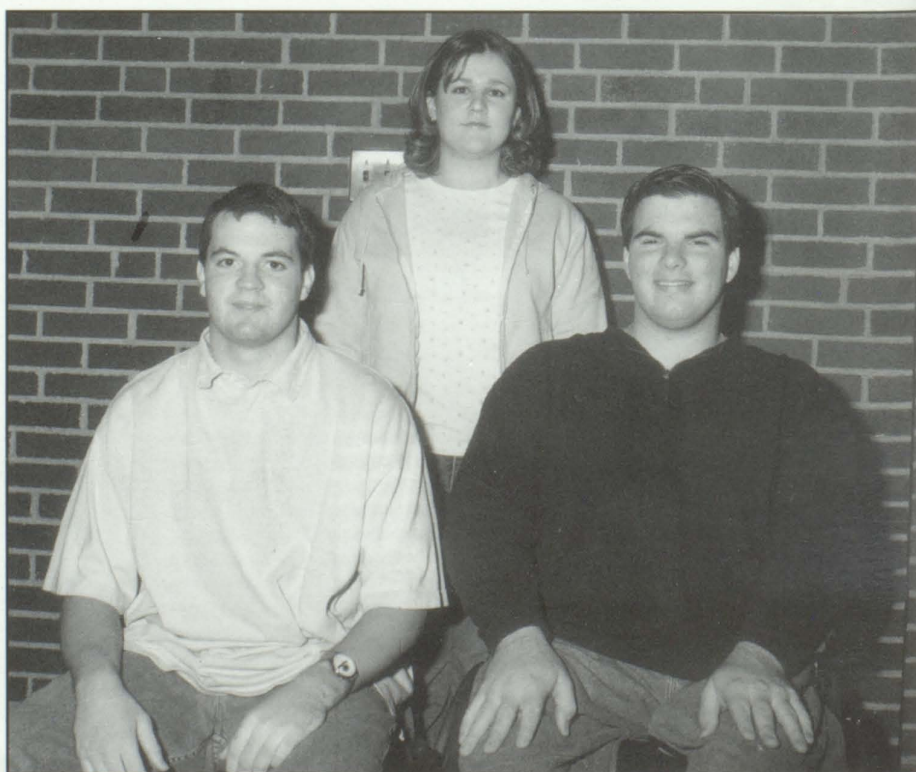
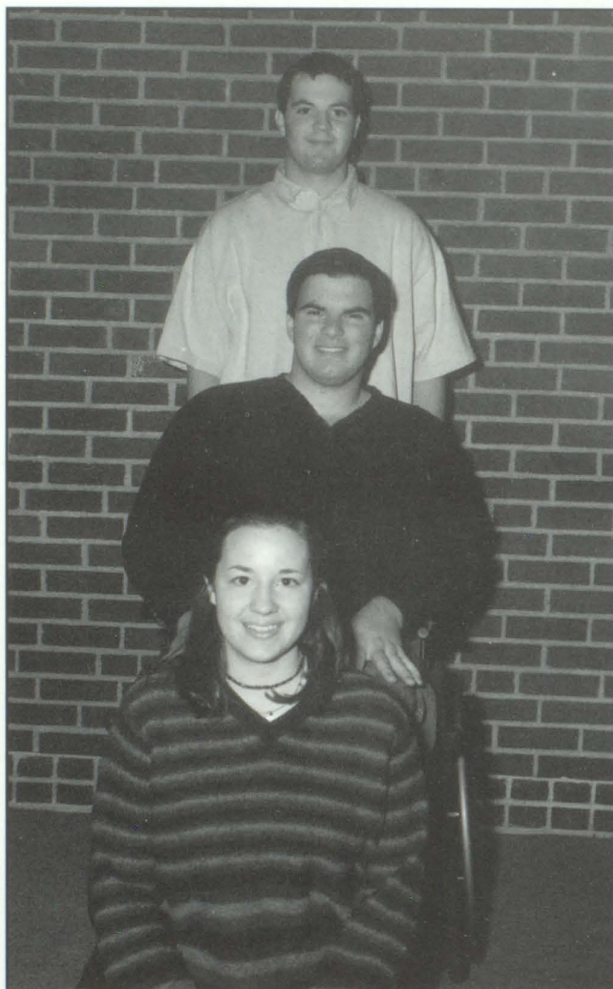
Senior Kim Krivoniak

"Delta Epsilon Phi is an extreme honor. Knowing you are part of an organization of the best and brightest German students across the nation is really a rewarding experience. I have been a member since my junior year."

Delta Epsilon Phi Officers: President M. Petrosky, Treasurer J. Hantz, Secretary A. Houser Not Pictured: Vice-President E. Jenko

German Club Officers: Treasurer K. Petrosky, Secretary J. Hantz, Vice-President M. Petrosky Not Pictured: President E. Jenko

Senior Eric Jenko, along with other members of German Club, encourages the crowd to scream and shout. Despite chilly October temperatures, Eric traditionally sported this attire.



Sporting ^{the} Crown

"Wir sind sehr geil!" Many do not know this infamous German expression but to the German students, it fostered a sense of unity. The German Club and GNHS gave students the chance to immerse themselves in culture.

Students who maintained an "A" average for three years of German, were inducted into the GNHS. At the official ceremony, students held candles that they lit from the "Flame of Knowledge." New and old members also received carnations.

Aside from the induction ceremony, GNHS and the German Club were involved in the same activities. Annually, they sponsored the German-American Day, donated club money to the Center Against Domestic and Sexual Abuse, sold advent calenders, and visited retirement homes. For the Homecoming Parade, members wore traditional "Burger King" crowns and chanted sayings in German.

This year, Frau DeBacco incorporated a visit to the Holocaust Museum as part of the

annual Washington, DC, field trip. Frau DeBacco said, "I hoped our visit there awakened an awareness of the destructive side of prejudice and oppression."

Also, thirteen students participated in the SPA German Exchange, where they spent three weeks in Bad Neuenahr. Junior Travis Longacre remarked, "Going to Germany was an awesome cultural experience and a ton of fun. It showed me that American and German cultures aren't as different as I once thought."

By Laurel Busony

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Delta Epsilon Phi: Row 1: K. Petrosky, B. Sheetz, J. Hantz, A. Houser, K. Krivoniak Row 2: M. Petrosky, H. Goodman, W. Robb, E. Long, A. Todd



Roaming like Romans

Chariot races, dances, and toga walks were only some of the events that JCL, Junior Classical League, participated in this year. Students in Latin, Classic Civilizations, and Mythology were able to join the club.

JCL members participated in events ranging from essay contests to the Homecoming Parade. The club attended their annual trip to Penn State. Approximately 50 students competed against other schools across Pennsylvania in academic,

athletic, and art events. They participated in costumed contests, rations, Quiz Team competitions, arts and crafts, mini-Olympics, and placement tests. All students were required to make a project for the trip to State College. These ranged from posters and banners to ceramic figurines. Projects were submitted for judging at the college. "Placing at Penn State gave me insight into Roman history and helped me understand their artistic styles," explained Senior Courtney Horner. Junior Audrey Lehman stated,

"Our trip enhanced many different aspects of school and life. We learned about language and culture while interacting with new people. We had a blast doing it!"

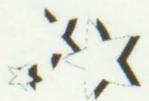
Junior Mike Smith commented, "JCL allowed us to participate in many events throughout the school year. We learned everything from historical events to interesting facts and had a great time doing it. Mrs. Bronson always made everything an educational, yet fun, experience."

By Stacy McCallen



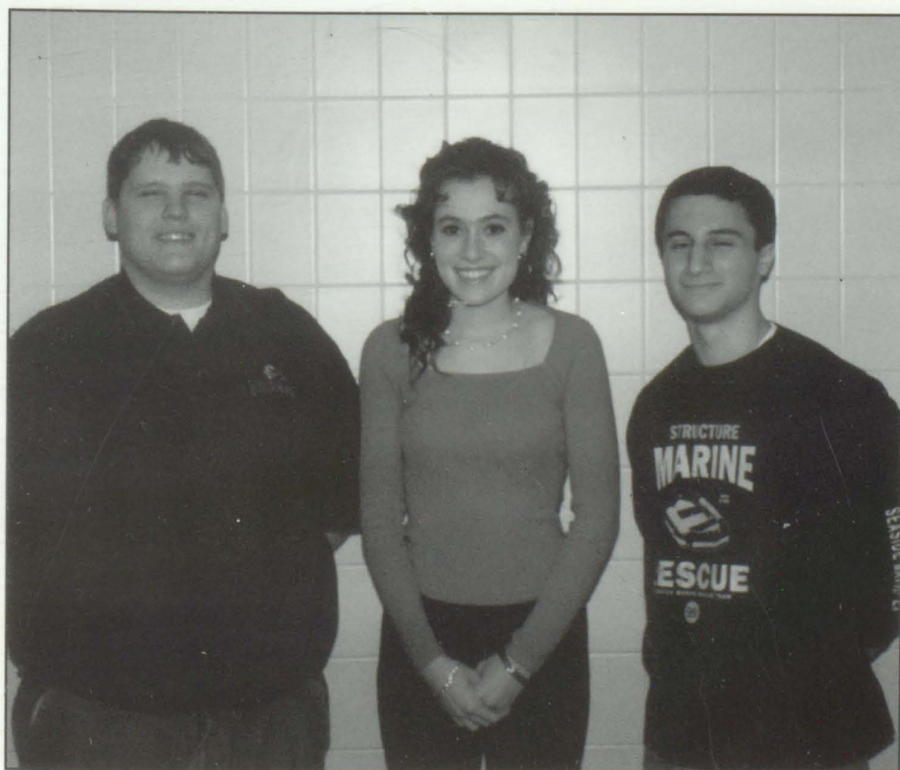
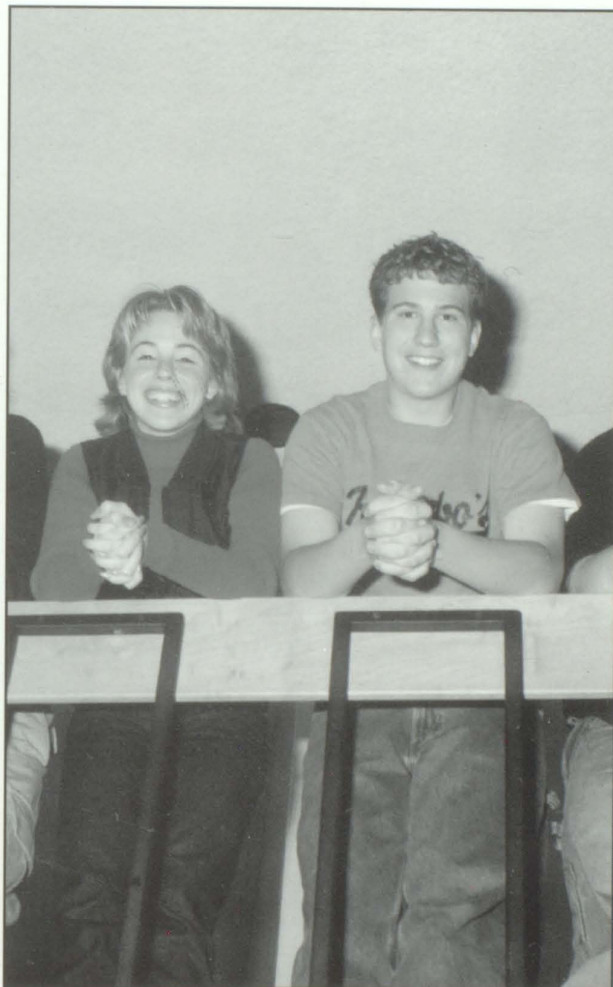
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These rowdy members of JCL crowd on their float for the Homecoming Parade. Their enthusiasm and "Classical Greek" attire kept spirits up.

JCL Officers: Secretary J. Falcon, President T. McKee Not Pictured: Treasurer M. Armanious, Vice-President S. Gobbel



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Junior Sammi Jo Cooper



"Being a part of JCL and LHNS has proved to be an exciting experience. It has been fun being a part of all the activities such as the Penn State trip."



Senior Ashley Anders

"As a member of LNHS and JCL, I have had the opportunity to attend many activities, including the Penn State Convention. The trip gives students a chance to show off both athletic and intellectual skills. Latrobe has faired well in competition and continued to do so this year."

Junior Georganna Bell



"The best part of JCL was the Penn State trip. It was fun with all the different activities and I also got to meet many new people."

Latin National Honor Society Officers: Row 1: President S. Gobbel, Vice-President H. Jones, Secretary N. DeRose Not Pictured: Treasurer A. Lehman



the View



Sophomore Jessica Adams

"I think that French Club gives students a great opportunity to interact with people who like to do the same things as you. It gives you a chance to advance with your skills."

Junior Heidi Batchelder



"The French Club gives students the opportunity to be with others who also wish to learn more about the rich culture of France."



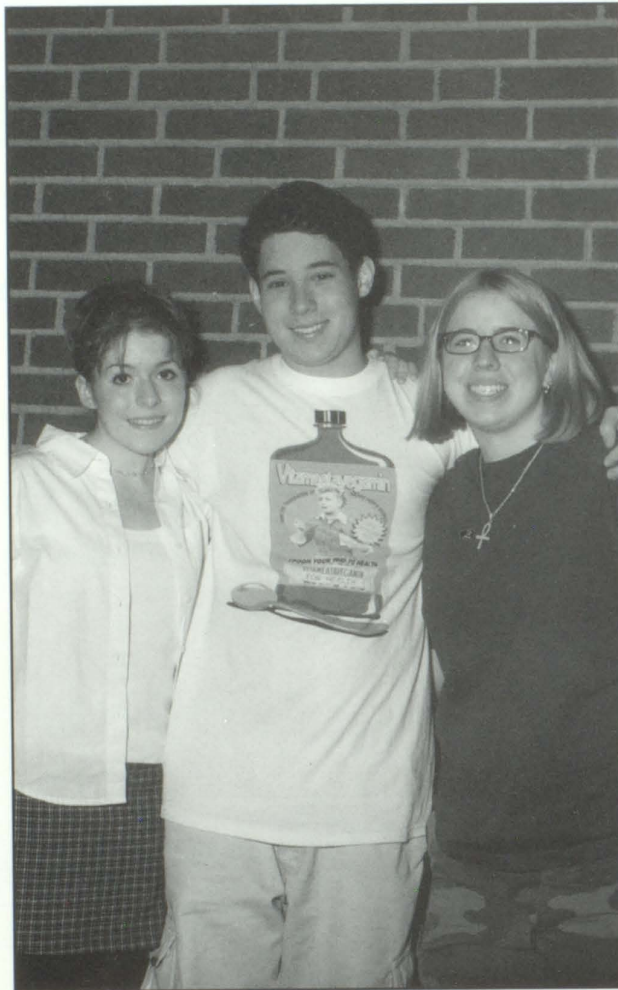
Senior Joe Roth

"Mrs. Gallatin really gives a new perspective on French. From FNHS to AP, the subject has certainly changed this year!"

French National Honor Society Officers: Row 1: Vice-President M. Lopatich Row 2: Secretary M. Rich, Treasurer A. Holst, Historian L. Senger, President M. Kalp

French Club Officers: Vice-President L. Weinberg, President M. Ridilla, Treasurer C. Mraz Not Pictured: Secretary E. Rodgers

French Club Members show off their decorated float for the Homecoming Parade. Different clubs competed with style, trying to make their float stand out.



Downing French Berets

Because French Club was in its first year at Greater Latrobe, it took some time to get plans off the ground. Junior Marc Ridilla, president, stated, "We planned a trip to Quebec, but the plans fell through due to a lack of participation. We hope to reschedule the trip next year when we have a stronger member base."

Later in the year, however, students started showing more enthusiasm towards the club's activities. Junior Lyn Weinberg,

vice-president, said, "We encouraged the whole club to participate in the ALS Bowl-A-Thon because we hoped it would stimulate more overall participation in the club."

The French Club also dined at Chez Gerard, a French restaurant in Hopwood, PA, for a three-course lunch taken from a traditional French menu. Advisor Mrs. Gallatin said, "The dinner was a great cultural experience because the students were forced to order in French."

In May of 1999, six French students earned induction into the French National Honors Society. To qualify, students must have earned three As in the first three quarters of French at level three or higher. Junior Elizabeth Rodgers beamed, "It was such an honor. The whole ceremony was beautiful and it was cool to know that only six of us had earned the honor. Having goals like FNHS made us all work harder."

By Holly Hantz

K. Bergquist, H. Berkley, K. Burick, R. Busch, R. Danser, M. Deible, N. Didonato, I. Donaldson, A. Edwards, C. Elder, A. Gornik, A. Holst, T. Horner, D. Irwin, S. Kathuria, K. Kenö, L. Kish, M. Lopatich, J. McCleary, A. McDonald, S. Miller, R. Molitor, K. Moore, C. Mraz, J. Muggli, A. Palaika, V. Quinlivan, A. Rich, M. Rich, M. Ridilla, E. Rodgers, J. Roth, R. Sapone, L. Senger, L. Shaffer, T. Thomas, L. Tilstone, L. Weinberg, S. Winters



FNHS: Row 1: L. Weinberg, L. Senger, M. Lopatich, C. Mraz Row 2: K. Crozier, A. Holst, M. Kalp, J. Roth, M. Ridilla Not Pictured: M. Rich



Taking a Stand

Public speaking gave most students butterflies and sweaty palms, yet Forensics members strived long and hard to be cool, calm, and under control when behind the podium.

Student Congresses, held on Wednesday nights, allowed members of the National Forensics League to perform in categories such as poetry, prose, oratory, and drama. At such events, there were no official judges; however, more experienced members offered tips to beginners on

how to improve things such as diction or pacing. Saturdays brought tournaments and trophies for many skilled orators. With Mr. Mark Winski as the Forensics coach, the team's accomplishments and size grew immensely. The committed squad consisted of approximately 35 competitors.

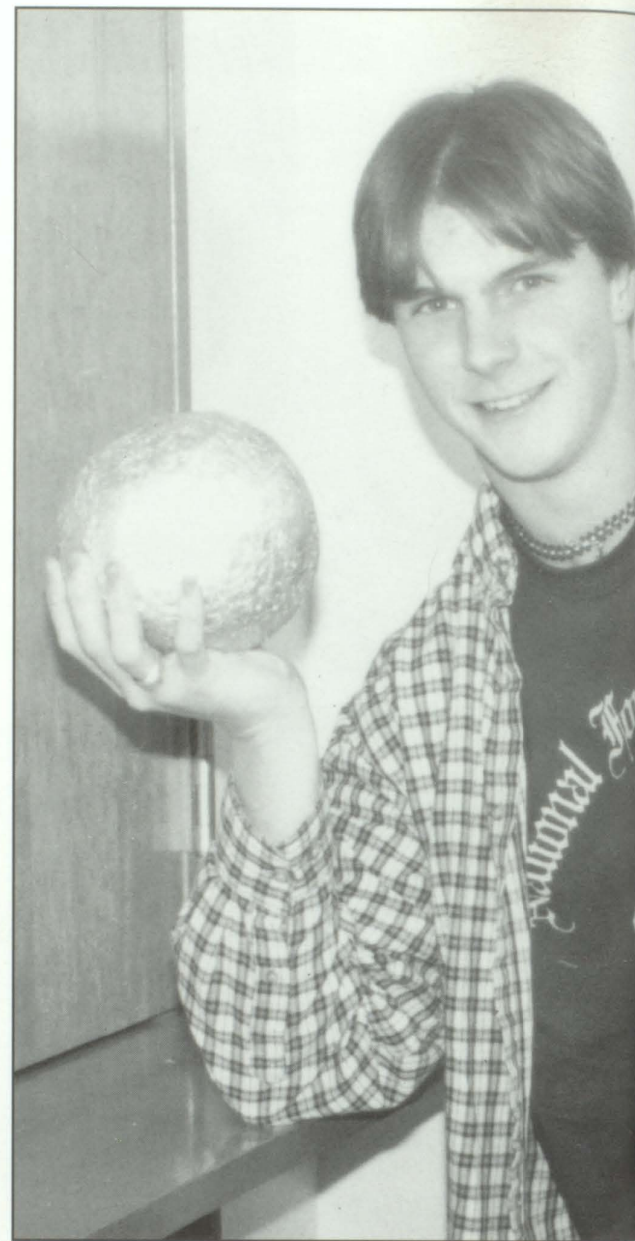
Quiz League, another challenging club, kept students active, adept, and academically on their toes. To qualify, interested students took a test of 36 ran-

dom trivia questions. The high scorers, eight to ten people, qualified for the team.

At each meet, officials asked a panel of five students open-ended questions on a variety of subjects, ranging from geography to geometry.

Junior Bridget McMichael concluded, "Quiz League is a unique educational experience. Rather than competing physically, we compete mentally."

By Stacy McCallen



Forensics Members: Row 1: E. Boerio, S. Kathuria, B. McMichael, M. Seremet Row 2: V. Quinlivan, D. McMullen, P. Stefko, D. Dempsey Row 3: H. Berkley, D. Irwin, R. Winski, J. Pollock, A. Edwards

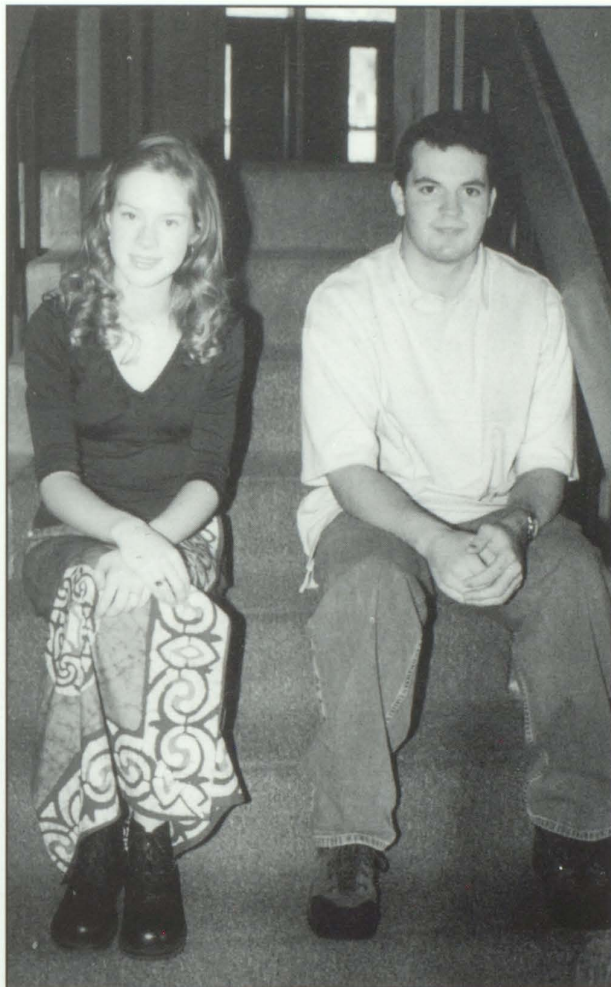


Forensics Officers: Row 1: President A. Edwards, Vice-President D. Irwin, Secretary H. Berkley Not Pictured: Public Relations Sasha Kathuria



Junior Justin Pollock holds the new mascot for the Forensics Team. The entire team worked together in an attempt to set a new world record for the largest and heaviest foil ball.

Quiz League Officers: Junior Varsity Captain V. Quinlivan, Senior Varsity Captain M. Petrosky



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Senior Rick Winski



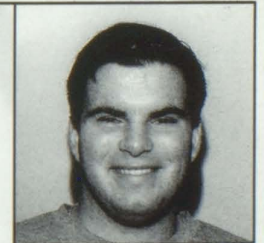
"There are very few clubs or activities that one could participate in that are as valuable in real life. From public speaking to simple arguments, forensics helps with everything."



Junior Erin Boerio

"Forensics is a great club because it helps students learn and practice vital speaking skills. The weird, loud Congresses were the best!"

Senior Jeff Hantz

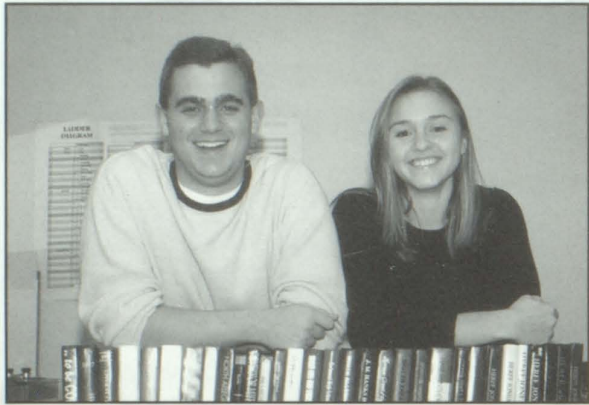


"Quiz League is a great way to compete against other schools by testing mental abilities rather than athletic skills. They also have good doughnuts."

Quiz League Members: Row 1: B. McMichael, V. Quinlivan, J. Hantz, P. Stefko, M. Ridilla Row 2: D. Irwin, J. Lanza, H. Berkley, M. Petrosky, J. Roth



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Touching ^{the} Stars

With the overwhelming challenge of producing a yearbook to record the passing of the millennium, the Latrobeian staff faced the year with determination and a positive attitude. The staff worked to meet all deadlines, often spending hours outside of class writing and revising work.

Copy and Layout Editor Katie Crozier remarked, "Deadline time is tough, but everyone worked hard this year to relieve the panic." Staffers were spotted roaming the

halls, frantically gathering quotes or huddled over computers, checking names against a master list. Junior Stacy McCallen commented, "Although I sometimes felt bombarded with work, Latrobeian was a valuable experience. I met so many new people through yearbook."

Ad Staff, in charge of business ads and "Ads for Grads," also pushed to make the yearbook a success. Junior Annie Garrett said, "Our ad staff is really close. It makes it easy to work together be-

cause we are good friends." Through their determination, the staff was able to pay for many 'special' features in the yearbook, such as extra foil and color pages.

When the dust from the final deadline cleared, the staffers were able to breathe again. Miss Picciano summed it all up, saying, "I'm not sure if people outside of Latrobeian know the time, effort, and patience it takes to produce a yearbook. This year's group worked hard and it shows in the final product!"

By Sarah Boice



Ad Staff: Mark Miller, Kim Krivoniak, Katie Clister, Courtney Schuyler, Annie Garrett, Tim Horner



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Not Pictured: Stacey Long, Courtney Carbone





Students and drugs: Dealing with the devil

ANN McDONALD
IN-DEPTH REPORTER

I'll never get caught; no one will ever find out.

Sound familiar? This is a general thought that arises when a teenager today makes decisions; a decision where the correct answer is obvious.

The invincibility that teenagers think they have is what leads them to do irresponsible, let alone illegal, things. Consequences are not thoroughly considered or even thought about. Hey, just live for the day and have as much fun as possible, right? Wrong, the truth is that many teenagers today are repeatedly making wrong decisions and are not learning from their mistakes. This idea has been proven too many times, without any solution to the problem.

The increase in drug busts and drug users caught in school is at an all time high. What it all comes down to are the consequences. Does one even know the consequences?

"Violation of [drugs and alcohol] for the first time will result in a minimum of a ten-day suspension and may further result in expulsion depending upon the following factors: the type and quantity of the drug involved; whether or not the violation involved possession as supposed to delivery or

"I think drugs are a choice and only a problem when they begin to hurt or effect other people or even themselves."

-Matt Grote, Junior

sale . . . an ongoing course of conduct or a single occurrence . . . a threat of violence . . . record of student . . .

cooperation of parents for a drug rehabilitation program . . . or other relevant facts related to the case." -Senior High Handbook.

The humiliation and embarrassment involved in the consequences are not considered when a person

takes these risks. These feelings are more than within oneself; they involve family, friends, and reputation. When all of this is put in the picture, ask yourself: Is this worth it?

Abstinence for a teen is not always the answer. One has to understand the depth of the situation before jumping into it. How often do you dive into the shallow end of a swimming pool? This is the same thing. Choosing the right decisions and then deciding the importance of them are the keys to staying safe. Never underestimate the severity of the law. Unfortunately, some must realize this the hard way.

Drugs are a choice and for some they are a problem. People have control over their own actions and no one can change that. But one thing will always hold true, the popular choice isn't always the right decision and those decisions can lead one down a path that can be impossible to erase or fix.

Caring links a success

RACHEL SCHMUCKER
IN-DEPTH REPORTER

It is the season of giving, and Greater Latrobe is no exception. Caring Links from Caring Cats, a charity raising money for physically-challenged biology teacher Mr. Scott McGuire, ran between November 16 and December 17, accumulating a total of over \$5,000 for its cause.

Each day, Pep Club members collected money from generous students and faculty. For every 25 cents collected, a black or orange link was connected to a continuously growing chain. The goal: to construct a chain long enough to connect both the Senior and Junior High. By the end of the project, over 21,000 links adorned the Senior High halls from the gym to the auditorium and downstairs halls.

Mr. McGuire, who was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease in the fall of 1997, says he felt "a little embarrassed" over the club's decision to sponsor him. "I felt like they didn't have to do this for me. It's overwhelming," confides McGuire.

Although self-conscious about the charity, the success of the project does not surprise McGuire. "Kids at Latrobe are very dedicated to certain causes," he explains. "They're very gener-

With all the money raised, McGuire is not thinking of himself. He hopes to create a scholarship and philanthropic funds out of the donations. This scholarship would not necessarily be for the "brainiac" of the class, but for those students in need and who truly want to go to college.

"For example, if a student's house burned down and they lost everything, some of the money could go toward helping them. It's for students in need," states Mr. McGuire, "I just wanted to give something back to the school that has given me so much."

Recently, news station KDKA aired a story during their segment Good News on the Caring Links. This column focuses on the positive news happening throughout the region with a different, inspirational story nightly. KDKA first heard about the charity from sophomore Toby Keeton, who emailed the station regarding the links. "I thought that the people who were putting time and effort into it [the Caring Links] needed to be recognized. But it's all for Mr. McGuire," explains Keeton.

For all the generous students and faculty, Mr. McGuire is grateful. "I would like to thank everyone. Every bit of exposure helps get us one step closer to a cure."





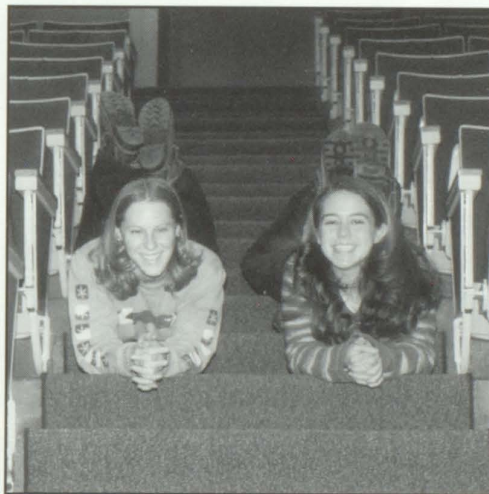
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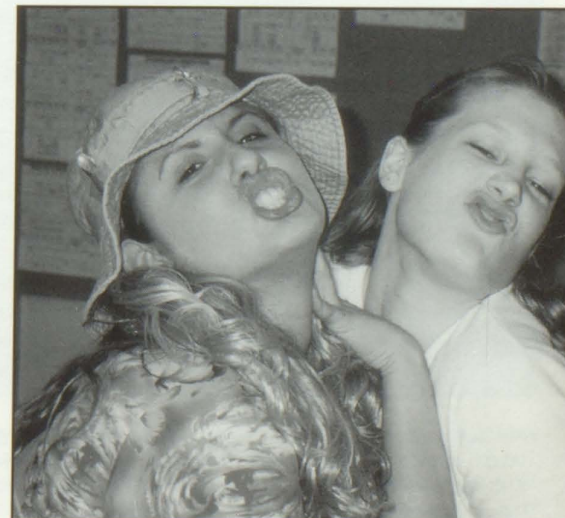
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Senior Carrie Kessler

"I'm in the food service program at Vo-Tech and it is a lot of fun. The work and preparation is very time consuming but it makes your day go very fast."



Senior Tony Mehlic

"I won student of the year and it was a big surprise because I didn't think I was qualified enough for it and it was a difficult competition. This award means a lot to me because it publicly recognized me for hard work, leadership skills, and dedication to my school and community."

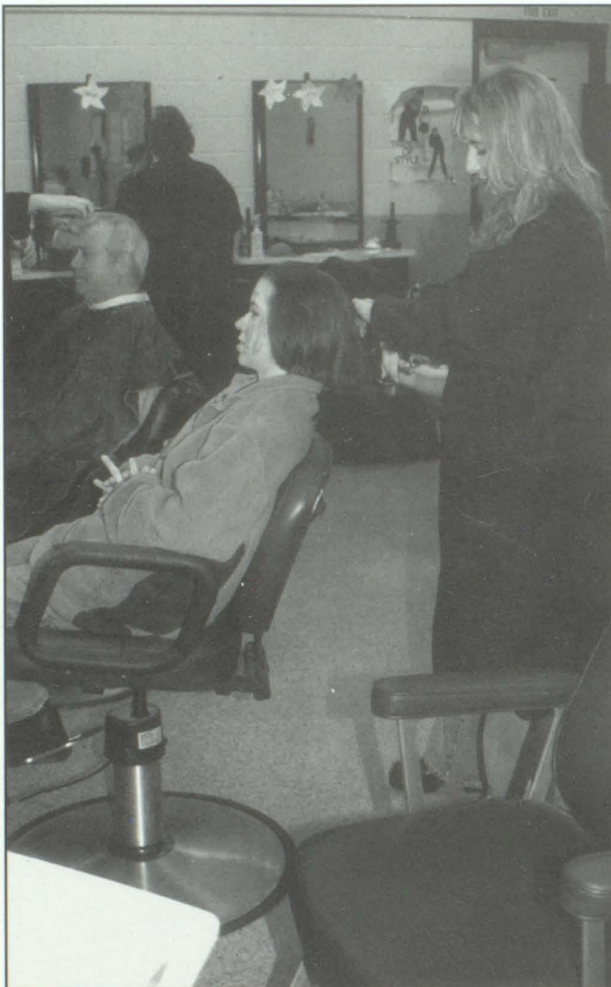


Senior Danielle Knechtel

"Being at Vo-Tech gives students a break in their normal school day. Vo-Tech is great for one-on-one learning and gears you for your future in a possible career."

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Junior Carrie Shaffer gives Junior Christi Aston a haircut. Cosmetology students were able to practice various hair styling techniques on each other.



Junior Justin Kubecki mortars a brick archway at Vo-Tech. Masonary Vo-Tech students had the opportunity to show their creative side by constructing brick figures.



Learning ^{new} Trades

Getting a jump start on future careers, the students at the Eastern Westmoreland Career and Technology Center gained valuable experience with hands-on activities. Students who attended vo-tech chose from a wide variety of courses designed to explore different career fields. With areas as diverse as cosmetology, graphic communications, and welding, students had no trouble finding a course they liked. Junior Lori Bryner commented, "Being in cosmetology allows me to see what it will be like

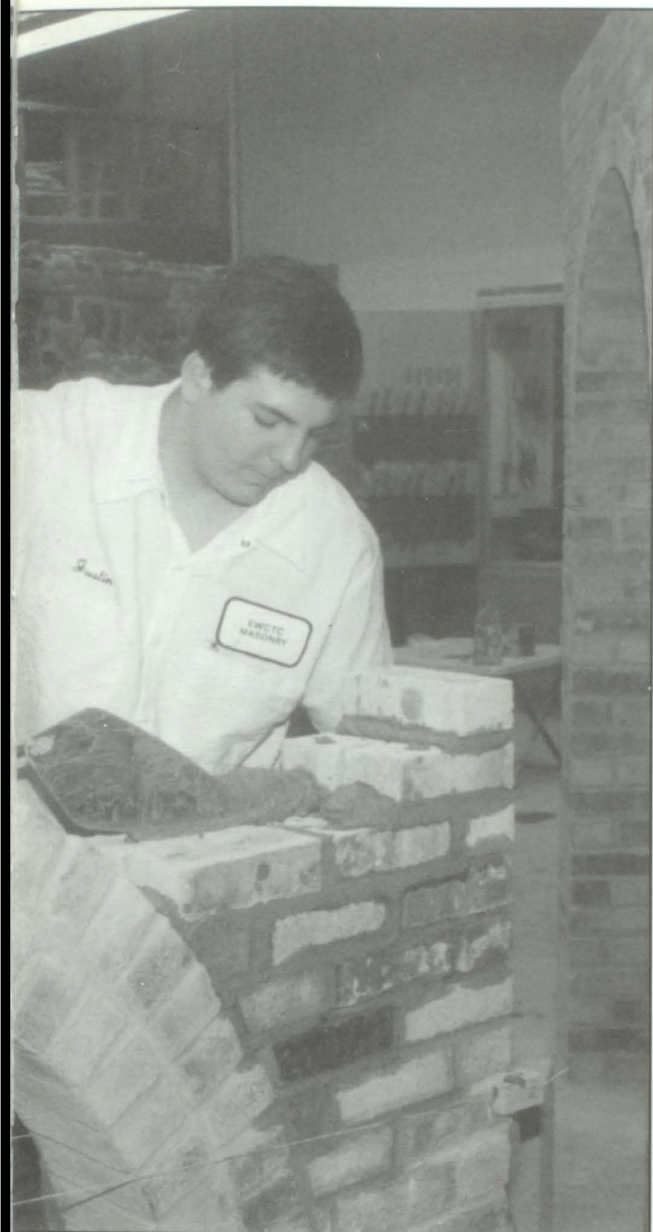
working in a salon with clients before I actually start to work. It has been a great preparation course." Tech was also full of other opportunities such as projects and committees. Sophomore Carl Moody stated, "I belong to a committee that promotes things about the school and I'm also a part of VICA, a school-wide committee."

Many classes were involved in their own special projects. For example, construction students rebuilt a concession stand in Derry stadium, and some

members of autobody restored a '79 Chevy truck, to name a few.

Not only did students praise the curriculum at EWTC but also the help of their reliable teaching staff. Junior Bri Humbert remarked, "The teachers here are really great because they help you find out where your talents lie." By taking the initiative to prepare for their future now, Vo-Tech students gained experience that was not available during a regular school day.

By Sarah Boice



Senior Bardina Venincasa smooths icing on a chocolate cake. Culinary students learned many food preparation tips to aide in baking delicious desserts and preparing main courses.



AM-Vo-Tech: Row 1: C. Fink, H. Gebhart, B. Humbert, B. Lee, A. Gangord, T. Riffle, D. Knechtel, N. Sutton Row 2: Z. Hall, P. Woods, J. Johnson, S. Gore, S. Schulteis, S. Johnston, B. Shaffer, B. Slater, P. Kutzer Row 3: C. Milligan, C. Miller, R. Lekawa, J. Horst, D. Durigon, J. Shaffer, M. Gettemy, D. Bonbani, T. Brungardt, C. Snyder Row 4: M. Scott, J. Kessler, A. Samide, J. Knewll, J. Piper, C. Moody, F. Rozik, D. Smoker, J. Jamison



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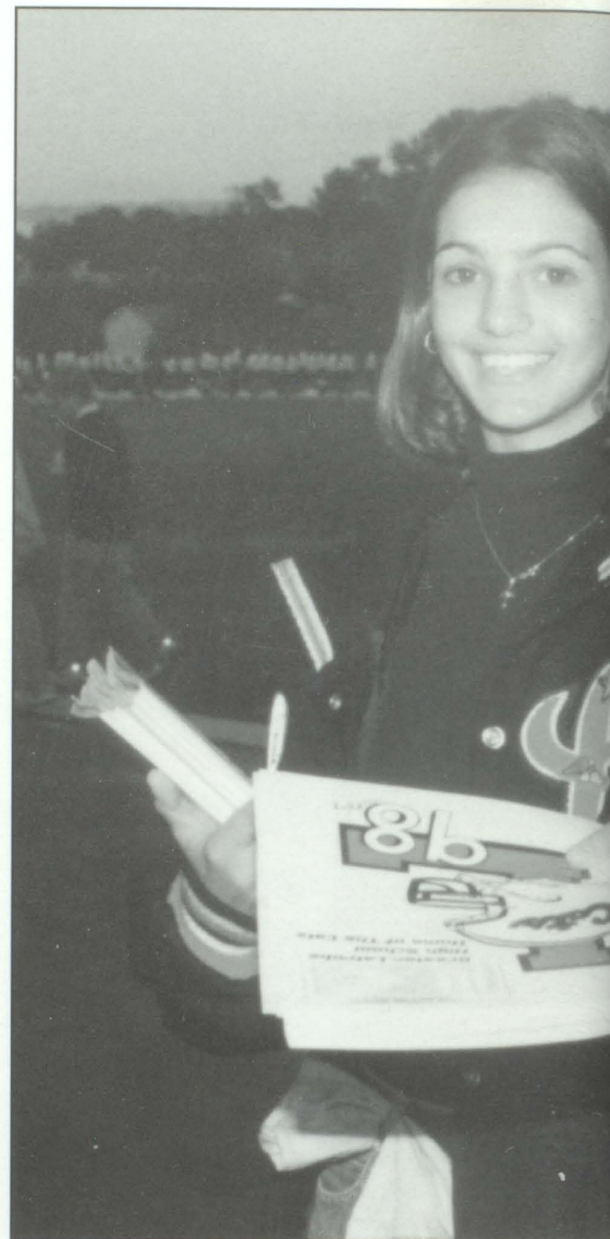
The Pep Club and Lettermen's Club led students in promoting school and community spirit through pep assemblies and various other "Go Cats!" activities. A busy year began with the traditional pep rally and bon fire in support of all fall sports teams. More than 160 Lettermen volunteered time to organize a cleanup drive on the roadway leading to the school. Advisor Mrs. Robin Pynos commented that she was pleased with the excellent job and the involvement of so many athletes.

Many of these sportsmen joined the ranks of the Pep Club, which decorated halls and lockers with encouraging signs for all athletes. Along with cheering on the crowd, the Pep Club sponsored an extra special activity, "Caring Links for Caring Cats." This program was created to help Mr. Scott McGuire in his fight against Lou Gherig's Disease. Dedicated, caring students purchased links, which Pep Club members strung together and hung through the hallways of the entire school. The fund-raiser

contributed approximately \$5,500 to the fund. Also in Mr. McGuire's honor, the Pep Club sponsored a bowl-a-thon at Charter Oak Bowl. All funds collected by Pep Club Members and Mr. Dennis Giannilli, business owner, were donated to help alleviate the biology teacher's medical bills. Advisor, Mrs. Anne Bleehash, concluded, "For the caring links, we thought we could earn money as well as send a message. Pep Club has really improved our spirit, both as a school and individually."

By Stacey Long

Georganna Bell, Katie Christianson, Ashley Comp, Ashley Cramer, Jenell Eddins, Jessica Ferguson, Vito Ferraro, Camille Florendo, Missy Fowler, Lisa Goodman, Ashley Gornik, Jacklyn Gruss, Amanda Heckel, Kelly Johnson, Laura Kennedy, Veronica LaManna, Stephanie McElwain, Stefanie Moser, Mike Peer, Kara Petrosky, Mike Quatrini, Erin Rafferty, Ashley Riebel, Angela Rinier, Nicole Roscosky, Dvonya Sedlacko, Heather Shirey, Mike Smith, Sarah Sobota, Amy Stockberger, Sarah Straka, Amy Tenerowicz, Michelle Tenerowicz, Gina Ulishney, Natalie Urban



Pep Club Officers: Left to Right: Secretary/Treasurer Lindsey Dzurko, President Amy Tenerowicz, Vice-President Ashley Bell

Senior Letterman Meghan Smith attempts to sell programs during a home football game. Lettermen volunteered to work at football games in order to raise money for jackets.

Letterman's Club Officers: President K. Townsend, Vice-President J. Lanza, Secretary M. Quatrini, Treasurer C. Holzer



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Senior Alexis Tragos



"As a member of Pep Club, I have had the chance to participate in many activities that create school spirit. I love being involved in the club because of the positive attitude it promotes."



Senior Courtney Holzer

"As a member of Letterman's Club, I realize that it takes a dedicated and devoted person to balance a sports schedule and schoolwork with a variety of other activities each and every night."

Senior Emily Kaszycki



"As a member of Pep Club, I think that school spirit brings teammates together to feel like they are part of a whole."

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Senior Amy Tenerowicz

"Working in the Big AO with Mrs. Phillips has been great. We got so much work done and always managed to squeeze in some fun."

Senior Kristy McCurdy



"Being a Library Aide has been a great experience. It has taught me responsibility and allowed me to have fun with friends, especially Jen, at the same time."



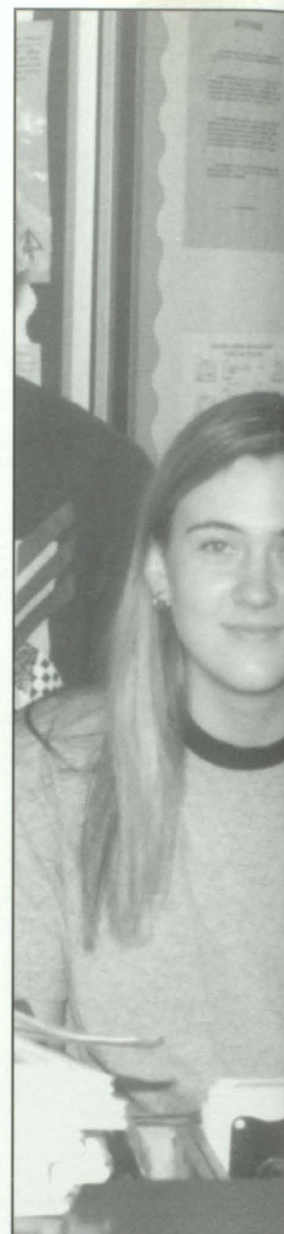
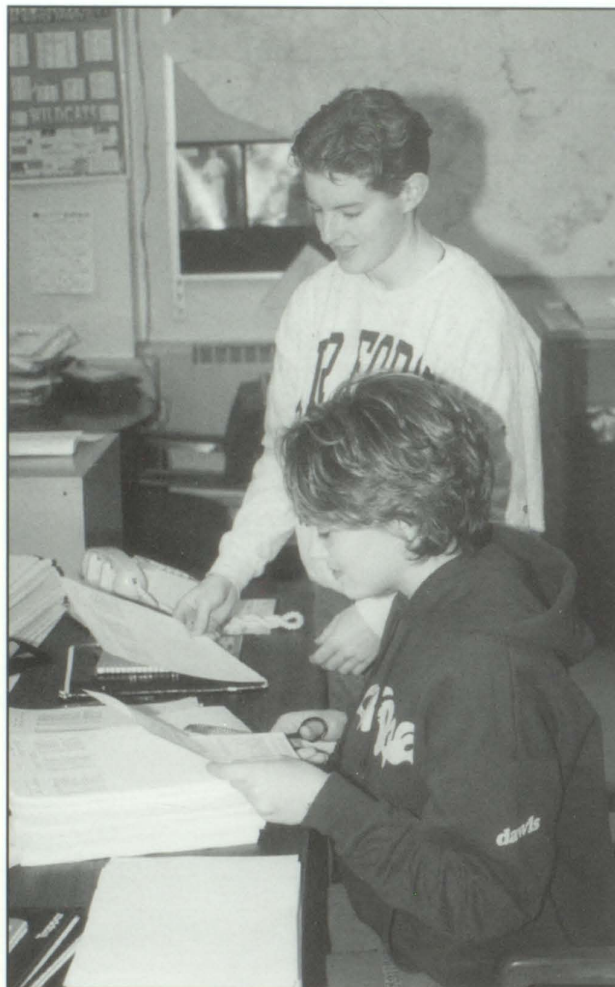
Senior Sarah Sobota

"As an Office Aide, I believe that working with the secretaries has taught me so much about the school. I never realized all of the activity that occurred during a single period in the office!"

Sophomore Samantha Henschel prepares various packets of information for the Guidance Office. Information regarding SATs, employment possibilities, and college applications filtered through the office.

Seniors Savannah Rennels and Alexis Blank cut schedules for Mrs. Phillips. These girls proved to be a big help to the Athletic Office.

Senior Dru Eicher takes a quick break with Miss Sprague. She spent the last three years in the library lending a hand whenever one was needed.





Devoting Extra Time

While most students had enough trouble with other teachers' assignments, some students volunteered to help outside of class. Students chose to be student aides instead of sitting in a study hall with little or no work to do. Whether it was filing papers, making copies, or running errands, student aides played a major role in keeping the library, athletic, guidance, and main offices organized.

Mrs. Kells and Miss Sprague said, "We

consider our library aides family. Each one plays an important part in helping the library run smoothly. We appreciate all the work they do." The library aides helped students find and check out books and magazines and helped to keep everything in place. The athletic office aides helped to sell tickets for sporting events and to run letters to the coaches. Mrs. Phillips commented, "I couldn't live without them, they're my right hand men and women." The main office

aides filed papers, made copies, ran messages to students and faculty members, and delivered attendance sheets to teachers. Such errands helped to minimize the secretaries' work loads, so that more pressing matters could be attended to.

While the library had plenty of aides, the guidance office had about two or three a year. Mrs. Castille commented, "We would like about two or three a day, but seldom get them."

By Dvonya Sedlacko



Junior Missy Mock verifies early dismissals. As student aides gained experience and trust, they were promoted to more important jobs.



Row 1: A. Bell, L. Ashman, E. Kaszycki, S. Sobota, M. Mock, D. Dick, S. Allshouse Row 2: M. Kozusko, K. Kemerer, C. Holzer, R. Winski, M. Johnston, B. Frantz, D. Dempsey Row 3: E. Rafferty, M. Quatrini, K. McCurdy, J. Bush, R. Miller, J. Hauser, C. Gates



Playing **P**izzazz

Members of the Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, and Symphonic Wind Ensemble shared the common love of music. The three groups annually combined for a Christmas and spring concert. Sophomore Michelle Tenerowicz said, "The concerts were our way of showing our hard work and dedication to all of our parents and friends. It was a rewarding feeling."

Jazz Ensemble was an audition only group that concentrated on jazz, rock, and swing music. After perfecting their selections, they

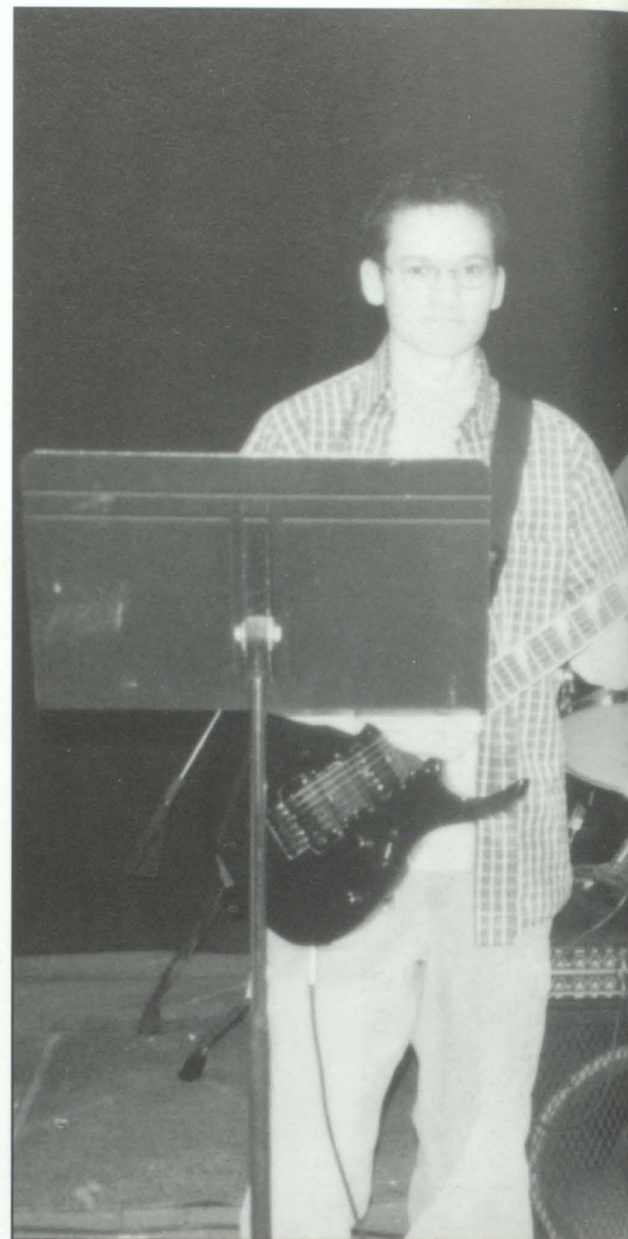
played local gigs at senior centers and St. Vincent Grove. Sophomore Shelia Murphy stated, "It's a lot of hard work but a lot of fun, and the songs are really cool. I'm proud to say we weren't that bad either."

Concert Band was a group of approximately thirty students that were not in Symphonic Wind Ensemble or Jazz Ensemble yet still wanted to fit the school's music program into their schedule. These students practiced hard and then took part in two annual concerts. Junior Nathan

Snizaski commented, "It was not only a lot of fun but it gave students the chance to experience music. Some kids don't have the time to dedicate to something like marching band or maybe even chorus, but this gave them the opportunity to incorporate music into their lives."

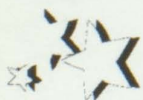
No matter which band a student participated in, they learned the important and necessary qualities of perseverance, team work, and dedication while doing what they loved.

By Amber Miscovich



Jazz Ensemble Members: Row 1: K. Graham, K. Camarote, J. Hantz, N. Dorazio, L. Hood Row 2: H. Johnson, B. Firment, C. Carnahan, C. Sepey, V. Quinlivan, R. Bizon, K. Green Row 3: C. Danser, C. Schildkamp, J. Sarraf, N. Snizaski, L. Ament, A. Snyder, J. King

L. Ament, H. Batchelder, K. Bergquist, H. Berkley, R. Bizon, R. Busch, M. Carr, C. Danser, C. DeMine, N. Dorazio, K. Fisher, C. Gates, J. Hantz, C. Hines, L. Hood, K. Karazsia, K. Kemp, A. Kessler, J. King, R. Klosky, K. Krivoniak, M. Kucera, E. Kuzmowski, A. Lupchinsky, Y. Munakata, J. Nelevanko, C. O'Brien, M. Palmer, M. Pollins, V. Quinlivan, M. Richards, E. Rodgers, D. Rupert, C. Schildkamp, S. Shogan, C. Sigafoes, N. Snizaski, N. Stahl, C. Thompson, D. Vaughan, M. Yancey



During a jam session, Juniors Ryan Busch and Nate Snizaski, along with Senior Jon King, prepare up their instruments. This type of practice allowed the musicians to work out kinks before a performance.

Sophomores Carly O'Brien, Katie Krivoniak, and Mara Pollins show off their instruments. These band members devoted hours to practicing in order to perfect their shows.



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Sophomore Katy Kemp



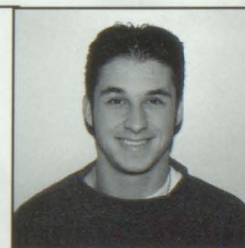
"Concert Band has introduced me to many different types of music. It is also a way to participate in something with your friends."



Junior Frank King

"In Jazz Ensemble we play more than just jazz. It is a mixture of rock, pop, Latin, and samba, too. It makes for a well-rounded sound."

Senior Chris Sepesy



"Over the past three years in Jazz Ensemble, I have learned that working with others to make music takes a lot of hard work and dedication. However, I have found it to be well worth it in the end."

Band Officers: Row 1: Vice-President C. Danser, Treasurer N. Snizaski
Row 2: President J. Hantz, Secretary K. Camarote



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Sophomore Ashley Kessler

"I think that Marching Band is an activity that requires a lot of dedication. We work hard year-round and give up a lot of our time to be involved."

Sophomore Jon Sarraf



"Marching Band works really hard. We put a lot of time in to make our performances better. We have a bunch of talented musicians and we're looking forward to next season."



Senior Amy Dinda

"My time in the Marching Band has left a lasting impression on me. I have made many friends as well as learned a great deal about dedication, responsibility, and hard work."

Senior Band Members: Row 1: L. Hood Row 2: L. Jellison, E. Endress, J. Hantz, C. DeMine, A. Dinda, K. Carr Row 3: C. Sepesy, C. Danser, M. Shafran, H. Reed, A. Todd, B. Klosky

Senior Chris Danser nails his trumpet solo in "Granada," the band's third selection of their show. For his solo, Chris was required to hold a note as long as he was able.

In preparation for Senior Night, this group of troublemakers "decorate" the band room for Mr. Hamill. Over their years in band, these students became good musicians and great friends.



Strike Up ^{the} Band

Sacrificing two weeks of summer break, getting up at 6 AM on Saturdays to make subs, practicing at least twice a week after school, committing an entire show to memory, performing at every football game, marching in parades and competitions . . . This is the dedication and life of a marching band member.

The season started in August when, for two weeks, members began to memorize and perfect the show. This year the show entitled "Latin Heat," consisted of "Malaguena," "El Manisero," and "Granada."

The band participated in three competitions this year. The judges looked for showmanship, confidence, poise, technique, synchronicity, entertainment value, and overall visual effect. Junior Band Member Marisa Crossan commented, "Competitions make me extremely nervous, but the adrenaline tends to motivate me instead of paralyzing me. The competitions are what we work towards all year."

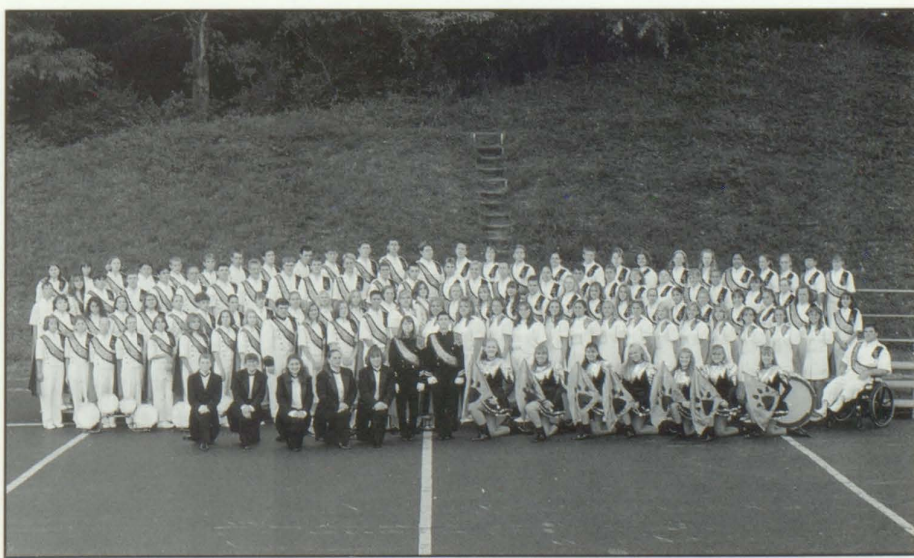
The many fundraisers that band members put their efforts into such as selling pies, candy, subs,

pizzas, poinsettias, cheese, and sausage all aimed to raise money for the annual band trip. This year the band traveled to New York City where they saw local tourist attractions and took in a Broadway show. Senior Field Conductor Lindsey Hood stated, "I went to New York my first year in band and was excited to go back. The band trips are always a ton of fun spending time with friends and worth all the fund-raiser we have to suffer through." Most echoed the same sentiments—hard work, big rewards.

By Amber Miscovich



Band Officers: Left to Right: N. Snizaski, C. Danser, K. Camarote, J. Hantz



The Marching Band takes time out of a summer practice for a group picture. These members traveled every week with the football team to entertain audiences with their halftime show.



Singing from ^{the} Heart

While singing for some students meant belting off-key tunes when no one was looking, it had a different meaning for members of the Chamber and Concert Choirs. Anyone was free to join concert choir, while positions in chamber choir were earned through auditions. The two groups performed at various concerts throughout the year, such as the Sacred Concert at Holy Family Church, a high point for chamber choir members. Sophomore Kelly Camarote remembered, "All the upperclassmen stressed the

significance of this concert, so I was really excited when it finally came."

Acceptance to the PMEA conference in Pittsburgh held in April highlighted the year for Chamber Choir members. Director Mr. Mark Tourre bragged, "Only twenty schools from the state were selected from 130 who had auditioned. There was a tremendous amount of pressure since our audience was 500-600 music educators from across the state of Pennsylvania."

Through participation in the choirs, stu-

dents were given the chance to audition for district, regional, and state choruses. Junior Tim Winski recalled, "The district director was awesome! I loved how he called us 'my people.' It helped form unity for the group, which made our singing a lot better."

All of these students continually worked hard throughout the entire year to better their singing voices and performance skills and their dedicated work was quite evident during their concerts.

By Holly Hantz



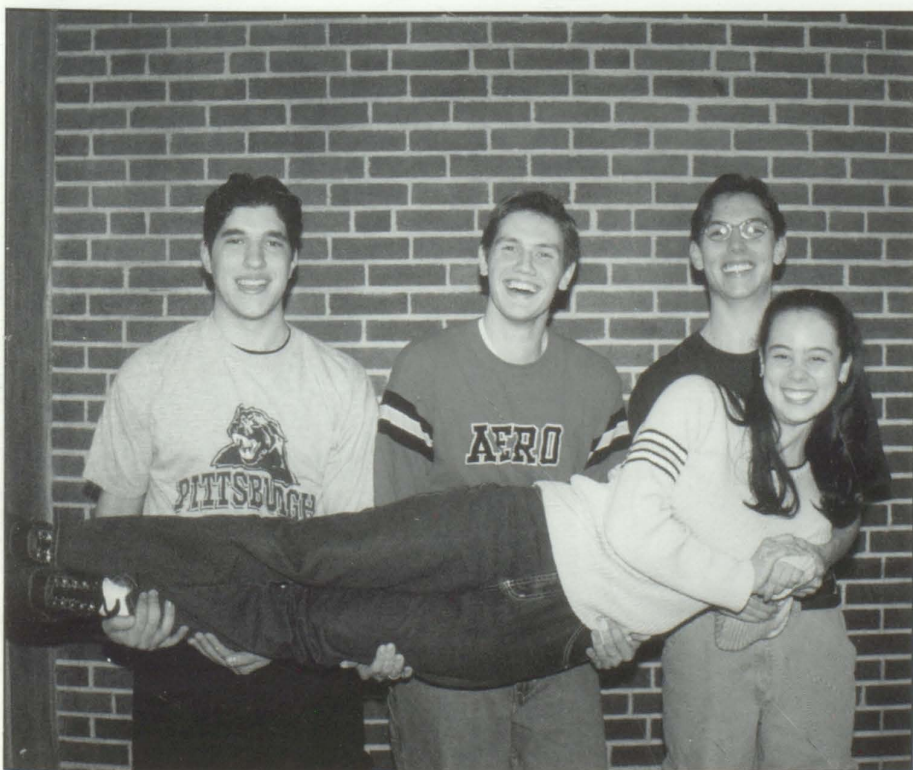
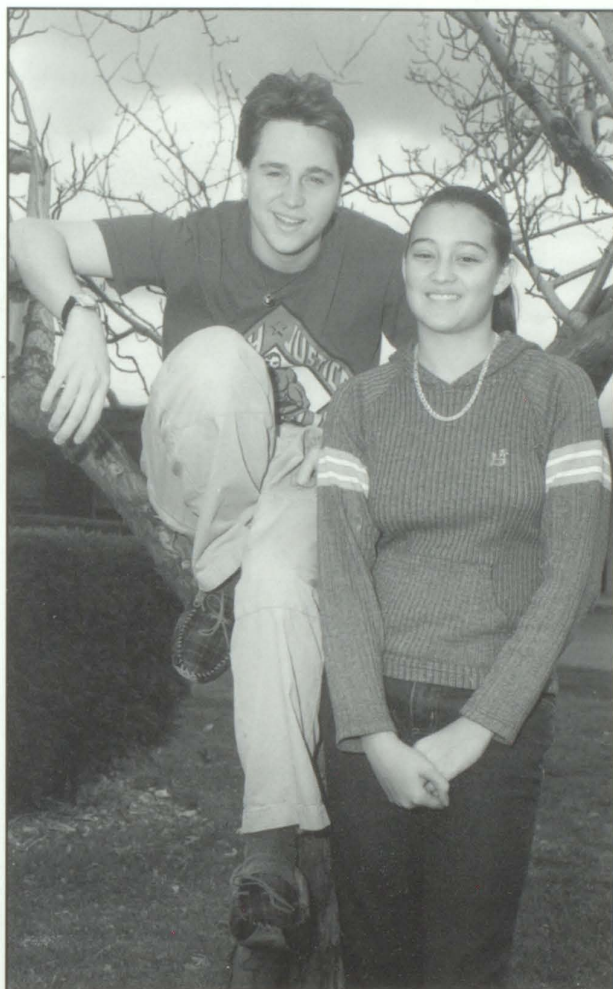
Show Choir Members: Row 1: T. Holnaider, J. Dykeman, M. Seremet, A. Garrett, O. O'Brien, C. Monzo, R. Danser, M. Smith, Row 2: V. Quinlivan, N. Urban, A. Houser, B. Hornyak, E. Hopkins, B. Klosky, S. Barnett, R. Roble, I. Donaldson, C. Schildkamp Row 3: A. Edwards, H. Gray, C. Hill, M. Richards, H. Berkley, J. Palaika, M. Kalp, R. Lock, T. Winski, M. Miller, B. Harr, J. Daw, D. Lucente, L. DiMuzio, K. O'Donnell, P. Patterson, A. Baker, D. McMullen

J. Adams, M. Anderson, A. Baldonieri, B. Bates, K. Bergquist, B. Bernardi, C. Bertsch, N. Bier, S. Boice, P. Bollinger, R. Bowser, B. Bridge, E. Brighenti, K. Burick, L. Burns, N. Bush, C. Byrd, K. Camarote, E. Cerutti, V. Cochran, M. Concannon, A. Cramer, R. Cremenese, L. Deglau, D. Dempsey, L. Depto, D. Detar, N. DiDinato, C. Elder, J. Evans, V. Ferraro, K. Fisher, A. Frantz, D. Garcia, J. Gerhart, A. Haines, E. Hall, C. Haluck, S. Hamrick, A. Hauger, A. Heckel, K. Hennessey, C. Hines, M. Holnaider, L. Hood, M. Izzo, L. King, A. Krinock, E. Kuzmowski, V. Lamanna, P. Lazar, J. Lehman, H. Lizza, A. Lupchinsky, J. McClinton, B. McMichael, C. Milligan, A. Miscovich, R. Molitor, S. Murphy, I. Nalevanko, L. Nicholson, K. Overly, A. Palaika, M. Peer, N. Pifer, A. Raabe, K. Richards, N. Roscosky, L. Ryder, R. Schumucker, D. Sedlacko, K. Shivetts, S. Shogan, K. Short, C. Sigafos, M. Stairs, A. Stitt, L. Thomas, L. Thomas, B. Walsh, G. Watkins, S. Yokopenic, S. Yothers



Senior Chamber Choir members celebrate an outstanding performance at the Honors Choir Festival. Many hours of practice went into the October performance, conducted by Mr. Bob Jones from Muskeegam University in Ohio.

Concert Choir Officers:
President V. Ferraro, Treasurer
L. Burns Not Pictured: Vice-
President V. Phillips, Secretary
A. Lupchinsky



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Senior Diego Garcia



"Coming from another country, I thought that joining chorus would be difficult. However, with the help of a wonderful instructor, Mr. Tourre, I jumped right in."



Senior Heather Gray

"Chamber Choir is an activity I will never forget. Mr. Tourre makes the choir an exciting learning experience."

Junior Rachel Schmucker



"I've been in chorus ever since elementary school. It's a great experience, and I can always use it as an excuse to sing Broadway songs!"

Chamber Choir Officers: President M. Miller, Vice-President S. Barnett, Secretary J. Daw, Treasurer L. DiMuzio



the View



Junior Carolyn Mraz

"I really enjoy working on stage. It's a great feeling to work towards a common goal with others who have the same interests."

Sophomore Holly Frontiero



"Usher's Club is a great club to be involved with. Helping out with programs in the auditorium is always fun, especially during the play and musical."



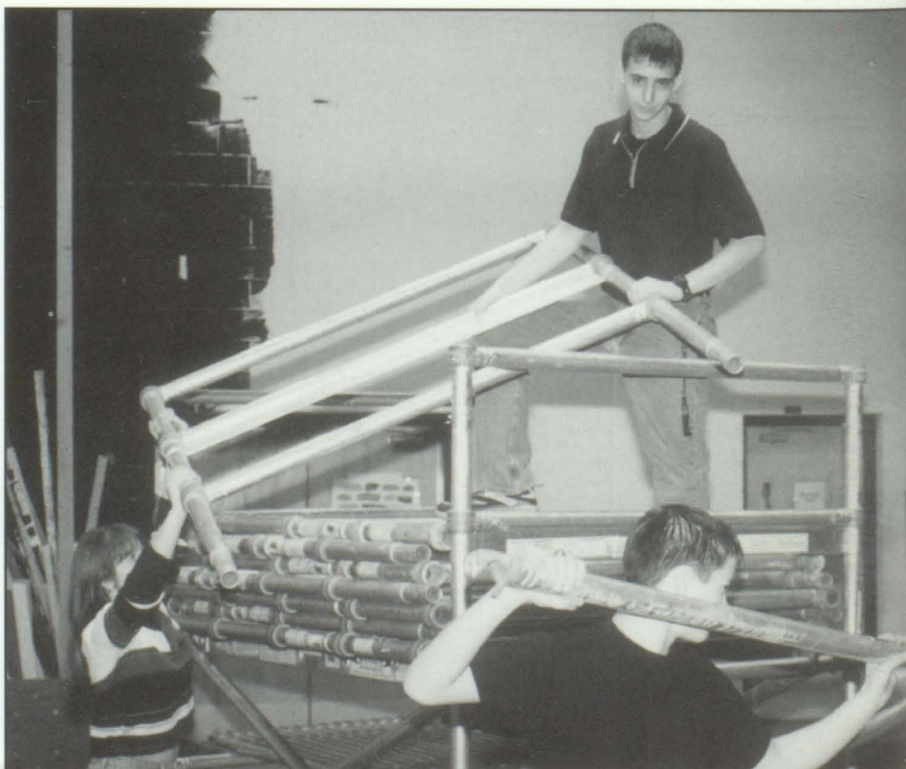
Senior Olivia O'Brien

"Hmmm. Stage Crew. We prefer the term techies actually. In spite of all the hard work we do, we always have fun, whether we're backstage eating pizza or just playing with the lights in engineering. Ask any techie their favorite color and they'll say black."

Set Crew prepares to erect scaffolding in order to change the cyclorama, a large curtain that spans the entire stage. For *Anything Goes*, the traditional black cyclorama was replaced by a sky motif.

Usher's Club Members: Row 1: J. Gruss Row 2: H. Frontiero, J. Nalevanko Row 3: K. Newcomer, A. Newcomer Row 4: S. Lencoski, D. Markiewicz

The Set Crew for the play "Romeo and Juliet" takes a break from painting one of the many backdrops. These artists spent hour upon hour designing and painting the sets.



Enhancing the *perfect* Show

While the actors, worked to perfect their performances on stage, another talented bunch of students labored "behind the scenes" to make the shows come together. Their hard work was overlooked, but without the devotion of the set and stage crews, the show would be far from complete.

The stage and set crew contributed ten to fifteen hours a week on their projects. Members often sacrificed weekends to get the job done.

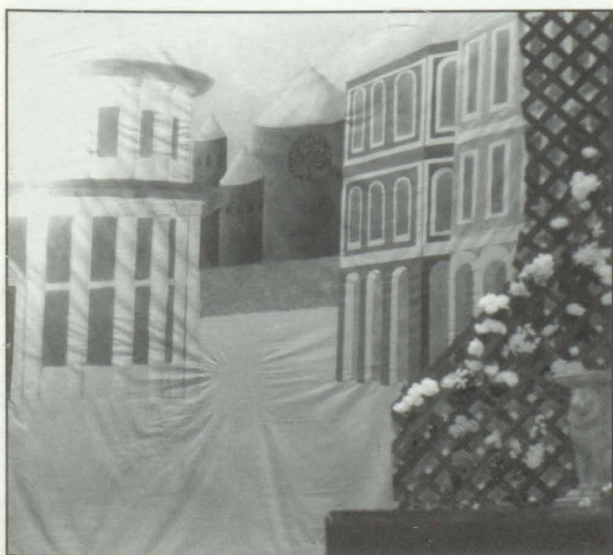
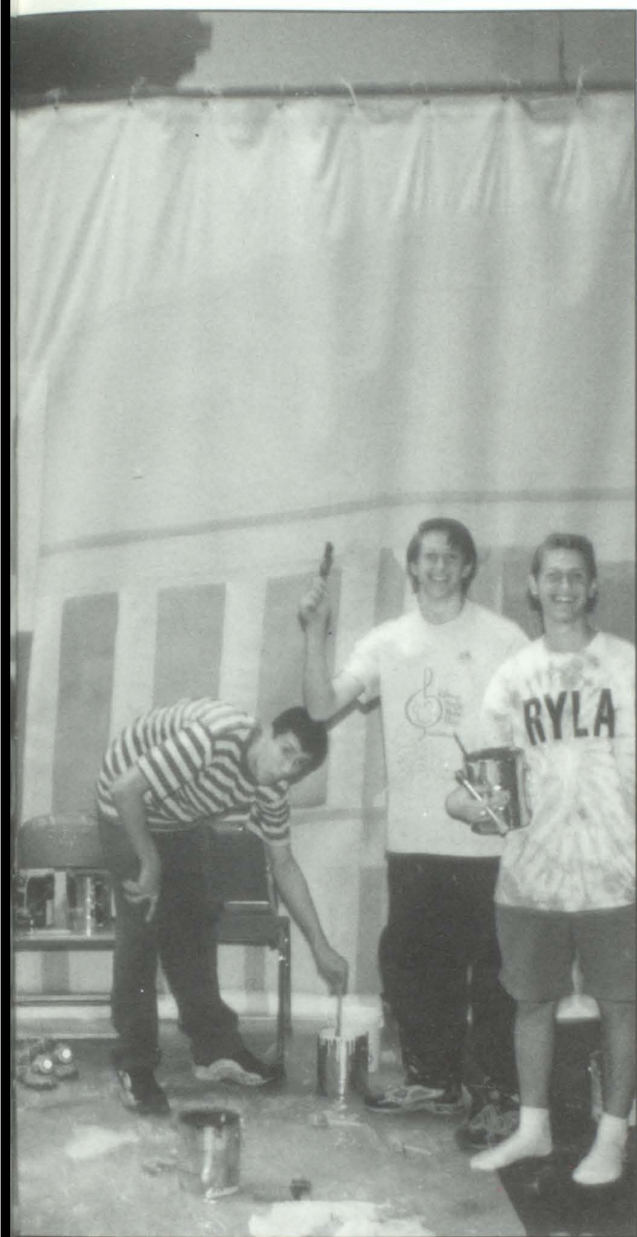
Under the guidance of Mr. Matt Snyder and Mrs. Jaime Shaffer, the set crew built, painted and maintained the set. The creation of the scenery took anywhere from four to ten weeks to complete.

The stage crew took care of the PA system, lighting and curtain operations, and keeping the stage area clear. They also set up risers and sound shells for band and choral concerts, and helped visiting performers set up.

Junior Josh Baluh commented, "I'm just a beginner when it comes to tech crew, but I'm learning from the best."

Another crucial group in the theater department was the Usher's Club. These girls handed out programs and helped seat theater-goers at each show. Advisor Mrs. Sally Plummer and Head Usher Mandy Newcomer, a senior, pushed hard to recruit new members and keep a Latrobe tradition alive.

By Latrobean Staff



This finished set of "Romeo and Juliet" is worthy of a photograph. The Set Crew stayed after school and gave up many weekend in order to paint the detailed backdrops.



Set/Stage Crew Members: Row 1: C. Gates, C. Danser, O. O'Brien, C. Mraz, M. Dieble Row 2: M. Seremet, V. Ferraro, L. Anderson, N. Snizaski, R. Bridge Row 3: L. Ament, N. Dorazio



Stressing ~~The~~ Hi-Tech

The Criminal Justice Club offered students opportunities to experience everything from police attack dogs to the newest technology. Criminal Justice Club sponsored a variety of activities, including using a voice stress analyzer test, lifting fingerprints, trying electronic transmission equipment, driving police cars, and visiting with the regional SWAT team. Members toured a State Police helicopter which landed at the school. The copter possessed infrared rays that helped police to locate bodies in forests

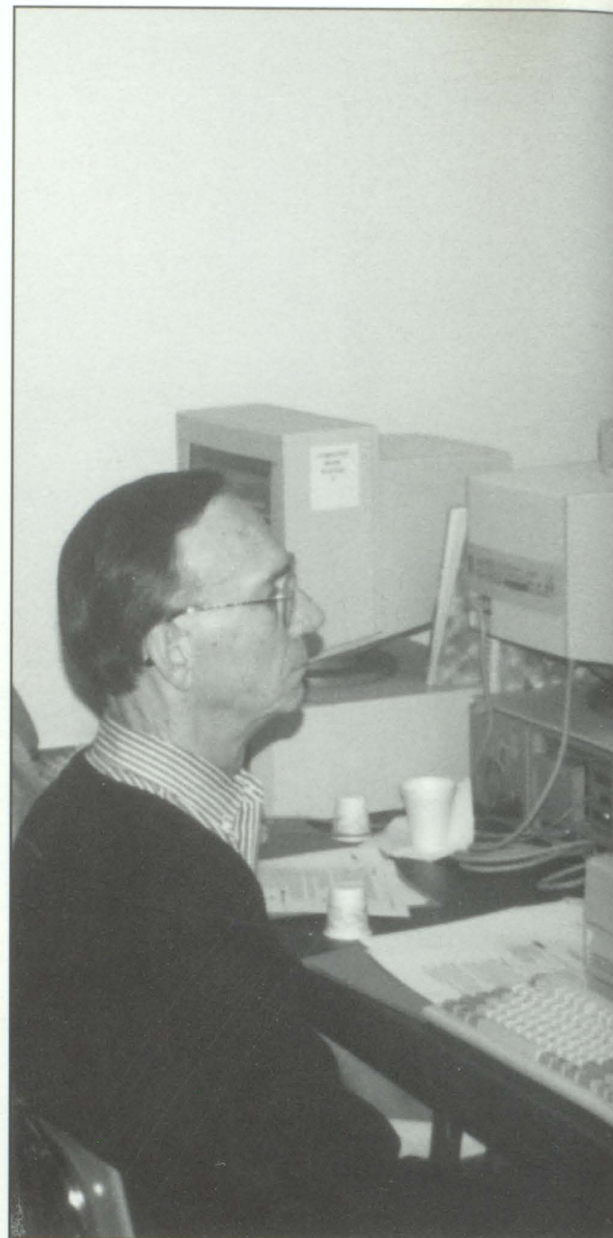
and swamps. Latrobe Police Force requested the club's establishment in order to develop a partnership between the city and the community. Sponsor Mr. Webster Hill also wanted to offer an activity for students interested in law enforcement and other related career fields. The main goal was to study and understand police work while experiencing new and unique activities.

Another club focusing on technology and community involvement was the Technology Leaders Club, sponsored by

Mr. Edward Markiewicz. Students volunteered to help teach senior citizens about computers.

Classes provided by the school district were offered to all residents of the community in order to assist them in their understanding of Microsoft Word and the Internet. This service allowed students to develop leadership qualities and utilize their own computer skills. Mr. Markiewicz remarked, "This experience is invaluable to the success of the students' future careers."

By Stacey McCallen



Criminal Justice Club Members: Row 1: T. Kuhn, B. Bates, A. Mickinak, J. Busch, Row 2: J. Hauser, M. Johnston, B. Frantz, J. Ordelt Row 3: B. Zerfoss, M. Ridilla, N. Gess, J. Palaika



Criminal Justice Club Officers: Row 1: President M. Ridilla, Vice-President J. Hauser, Treasurer N. Gess, Public Relations M. Johnston, Not Pictured: Secretary J. Ordelt



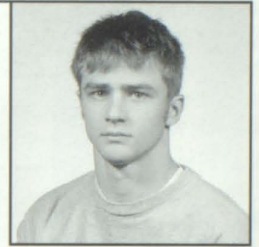
Many older members of our community surf the 'net on a weekly basis with the help of the Technology Leaders Club. This program gave students a chance to be helpful and interact with a wide variety of people in the community.

Seniors Jonelle Beard and Jalane Lehman make friends with this playful canine, Rocky. Rocky was part of a demonstration given by Officer William Sombo of the North Huntington Police Force.



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Senior Jerrad Hauser



"Criminal Justice Club has given me a great outlook toward my future career as an F.B.I. agent!"



Junior Jon Ordelt

"The Criminal Justice Club is more like a family than a club. Even the police officers feel like a part of the family."

Senior Mandy Newcomer



"I enjoy being a member of the Technology Leaders. It is rewarding to be able to work with people in the community."



Internet Technology Leaders: Row 1: A. Newcomer, J. Skwara, R. Sapone, D. Rupert, Row 2: L. Pellathy, S. Metz, R. Winski, N. Gess, C. Frye



The Players

Patrick Patterson	Romeo
Adam Baker	Lord Montague
Nicole Sanino	Lady Montague
R.J. Roble	Benvolio
Carla Monzo	Abram
Erin Hopkins	Juliet
Mark Miller	Lord Capulet
Katie Kirchner	Lady Capulet
Anastasia Garrett	Nurse
Vito Ferraro	Tybalt & Friar Lawrence
Allan Edwards	Friar John
Tim Winski	Capulet's Cousin & Apothecary
Corey Schildkamp	Sampson & Paris
Ed Miller	Gregory & Balthasar
Heather Berkley	Peter
David McMullan	Captain of the Guard
Gaia Del Torre	Escala
J.D. Daw	Mercutio
Laura Zorch	Chorus

Fencing Captains

Heather Gray and Carla Monzo

Montague and Capulet Fencers

Molly Seremet, Allan Edwards, Kelly Camarote,
Tabby Holnaider, Laura Zorch, Renee Danser

Musicians

Heather Gray, Molly Seremet,
Renee Danser, Larua Zorch

Ladies, Citizens, Guards

Stephanie Hajas, Julie Danko, Maggie Kucera, Elizabeth
Rodgers, Sarah Hamrick, Kayla Kemerer, Courtney Elder,
Kelli Fisher, Lyn Weinberg, Leigh Kish, Faith Sikora, Jen
Nalevanko, Lindsay Joy Thomas, Sara Yothers, Annie
Palaika, Laurel Busony, Becky Bridge, Katie Clister, Becca
Klosky, Becky Molitor, Ashley Kessler, Erika Mull,
Elisabeth Pellathy, Tabby Holnaider, Kelly Camarote

Stage Specialists

Olivia O'Brien	Stage Manager
	Student Director
Halina Wloka	Assistant Stage Manager
Carolyn Mraz	Prop Mistress
	Student Scenic Designer
	Head Drop Designer
Vito Ferraro	Student Set Designer
Nick Dorazio	Master Electrician
Lee Ament	Sound Engineer

Director

Mr. John Teacher

Costume Designer

Mr. David Seremet

Gearing up for another challenging rehearsal, Senior Vito Ferraro enjoys a moment alone. The actors often arrived early to practice to go over lines, practice duels, or just talk to other cast members.

Pausing from her duties as Juliet's Nurse, Junior Annie Garret takes a needed breather backstage. Due to the late-night rehearsal schedule and the high stress level of the show, actors found that breaks were necessary to maintain sanity.

Romeo (Senior Pat Patterson) and Juliet (Junior Erin Hopkins) share a tender moment on stage. Pat and Erin spent countless rehearsals perfecting their characters in order to appear in love with one another.



Discovering ^{the} Bard



"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" These lines from Shakespeare's romantic masterpiece *Romeo and Juliet* resounded through the evening air on November 19 and 20.

Preceding opening night, cast members rehearsed daily for three hours. Not only did the actors have to memorize lengthy lines and detailed stage directions, but they also had to master the Shakspearean language. Director John Teacher reminisced, "It's amazing to see

an actor realize for the first time what he's saying and what his purpose is on stage. It's like a light bulb switches on."

Students were an instrumental part of every aspect of production, from costumes and makeup to scenery and set design. "I got to be in charge of the backdrop for the show. I planned it, helped draw it, painted it. You name it and I did it! It was great to be in charge and have people listen to me for once," laughed Junior Carolyn Mraz.

Stress was an overwhelming factor during the production of *Romeo and Juliet*. Cast members even sacrificed weekends to complete an elaborate set on schedule. However, the time element was the largest stress factor in the opinion of all the cast and crew members. Sophomore cast member Tabby Holnaider remarked, "The time frame always pushed us to try harder and improve. In the end, I was very pleased and think it all came together nicely."

By Amber Miscovich



In a dramatic scene, Lord Capulet (Senior Mark Miller) threatens to disown his daughter Juliet (Junior Erin Hopkins) while his wife (Junior Katie Kirchner) looks on. This scene, a favorite of all the actors, drew an emotional response from the audience.



The Montague fencers (Seniors Heather Gray, Molly Seremet, Junior Renee Danser, Senior Carla Monzo), looking particularly attractive with their mustaches, pause from dueling to flash their "manly" grins. Fencing provided a new kind of challenge to the actors, requiring them to be in top physical condition for each rehearsal and performance.



Bringing down the House

Love affairs and innuendoes, characters in disguise, and gangsters hiding from the police were all aboard the 1930 USS American cruise ship in the school's musical production, *Anything Goes*, composed by Cole Porter. Performed on March 17 and 18, this comedy, full of misunderstandings and mix-ups, was directed by Mrs. Rebecca Snyder, along with Mrs. Allison Duda. Other new additions were Set Directors Mr. Matt Snyder and Mrs. Jaime Shaffer. Senior Vito Ferraro commented,

"Performing a comedy is harder than a drama because you don't know how the audience will react to the humor."

With four to five practices a week, the actors portrayed characters ranging from night club singers to New York gangsters. Because the musical contained many intricate tap dancing routines, Choreographer Amy Jo Slater of Diana's Performing Arts in Latrobe helped make the performers look confident and professional on stage.

Besides the 45 cast

members, many other students were involved in this production. Students helped with costumes, make-up, and the set, which consisted of a 24 by 8 foot model of the cruise ship. Also, more than twenty select musicians performed in the pit orchestra. Junior Liz Kuzmowski beamed, "Without us, there would be no musical!"

After the last performance, all cast and crew members celebrated at the annual cast party where the seniors said farewell to Latrobe's stage.

By Laurel Busony



Cast members perfect an ending pose for this year's musical, *Anything Goes*. These dedicated performers worked hard on every detail of their performance in order to make the show spectacular for opening night.



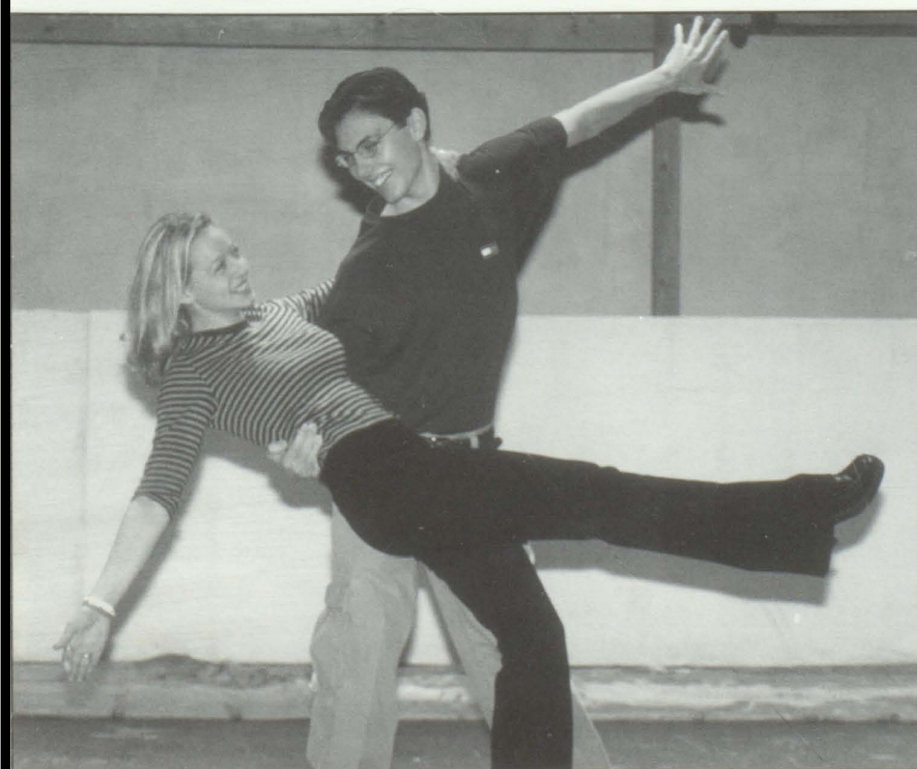
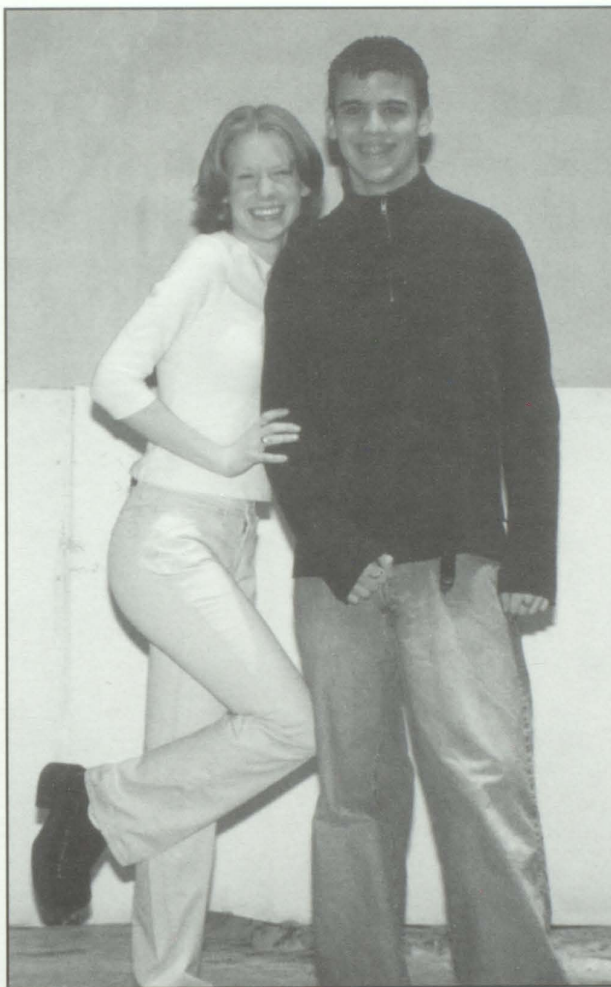
Reno's Angels, looking saintly as usual, flash their heavenly grin. These girls spent hours rehearsing their intricate dances and difficult vocals to make them angelic.





Reno (Molly Seremet) and Evie (Mark Miller) consider the idea of getting married. The possibility of the proper English gentleman marrying the brash singer added to the humor of the show.

While fleeing from the F.B.I., Moonface Martin (Pat Patterson) and his girl Bonnie (Erin Hopkins) pause for a tender moment. These Public Enemies spent the whole show avoiding the police and getting laughs.



The Passengers

Molly Elizabeth Seremet	Reno Sweeney
J.D. Daw	Billy Crocker
Patrick Patterson	Moonface Martin
Katie Kirchner	Hope Harcourt
Erin Hopkins	Bonnie
Mark A. Miller	Sir Evelyn Oakleigh
Anastasia Garrett	Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt
Vito Ferraro	Elisha J. Whitney
Timothy Alexander Winski	Bishop
Corey Schildkamp	Captain
Dave McMullen	Purser
Travis Jones	Steward
Ed Miller	Reporter
Adam Baker	Cameraman
Heidi Batchelder	Ching
Renee Danser	Ling

Angels

Carla Monzo	Chastity
Heather Gray	Purity
Janet Fischer	Charity
Jen Nalevanko	Honesty
Laura Kennedy	Sincerity
Elizabeth Rodgers	Piety
Molly Richards	Tranquility
Shannon Barnett	Virtue

Chorus

Heidi Batchelder, Becky Bates, Kelly Camarote, Mary Beth Concannon, Renee Danser, Amy Dinda, Courtney Elder, Kelly Fischer, Tabby Holnider, Beth Hornyak, Kelly Johnson, Ashley Kessler, Bridget McMichael, Lauren Mihalco, Sheila Murphy, Olivia O'Brien, Annie Palaika, Vanessa Quinlivan, Katie Richards, Lyn Weinberg, Susan Winters, Laura Zorch

Crew

Olivia O'Brien	Stage Manager
Carolyn Mraz	Assistant Stage Manager
Nick Dorazio	Master Electrician

Drama Director

Mrs. Allison Duda

Musical Director

Mrs. Rebecca Snyder

Choreographer

Miss Amy Jo Slater

Set Construction

Mr. Matthew Snyder

Set Design

Mrs. Jaime Shaffer

Costume Design

Mr. David Seremet

Billy (J.D. Daw) and Hope (Katie Kirchner) end a "delovely" evening with a romantic dance. The audience loved this pair because of the strong chemistry and friendship they had together.



the View



Senior Troy Cover

"Science Club gives its members a chance to enjoy the world of science as well as the opportunity to raise money for the high costs of the AP tests."

Junior Dillon Lucente



"Being in Science Club is cool because we get to go on field trips and learn science in a fun environment. I'm glad that I am a part of it."



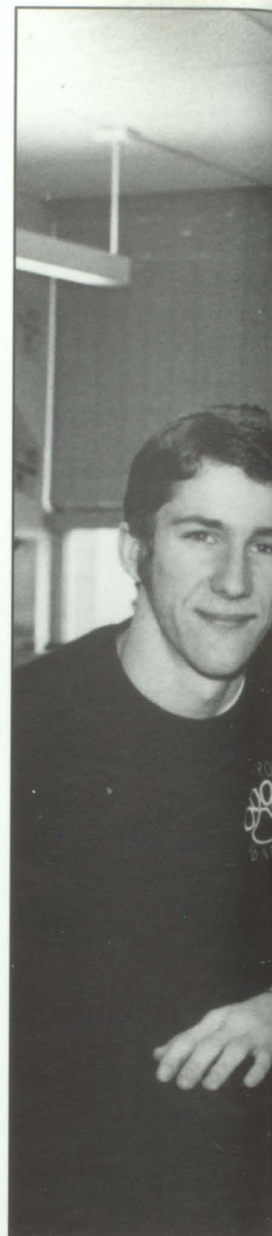
Junior Katie Sias

"Being a member of Science Club allows me to participate in many fascinating activities as well as learn science."

Juniors Elizabeth Rodgers, Dvonya Sedlacko, and Laurel Busony catch some Z's at the Science Club's overnight trip to Carnegie Science Center. Club members roamed the center and had a great time relaxing during the laser show.

Juniors Kara Petrosky, Colin McDonough, and Senior Marc Bryson gather for a Science Club meeting. The planetarium served many purposes, including a recreational area for Science Club functions.

Senior Chris Danser and Junior Holly Hantz demonstrate one of the featured experiments at the Science Olympiad. This annual event allowed Science Club members to compete and interact with each other.



Exercising the Brain



Science Club, under the direction of Ms. Kathleen Kniff, gave students the opportunity to get involved in science outside the school's curriculum through a variety of events planned during the school year. One of the most significant activities was the Pennsylvania Science Olympiad. This competition, held at California University of Pennsylvania, consisted of 30 events in which a team of fifteen Latrobe students competed against teams from other southwestern

Pennsylvania schools. Ms. Kniff commented, "The Olympiad is a nice opportunity for all students and a great way to get involved."

The club also participated in several field trips. Club President Marc Ridilla remembered, "The Carnegie Science Center overnight field trip was my favorite because we were there all night and we got to explore the whole building. The night was topped off with a laser show." The club also traveled to the Pittsburgh Zoo to get a behind

the scenes view of veterinarians and caregivers and to Frederick Funeral Home to explore the embalming and funeral process.

Fund-raisers, such as pizza sales, Science Club t-shirt sales, and pass sales to the Westmoreland Athletic Club, helped students earn credit toward the trips and spring AP Exams.

Vice-President Lindsay Hood concluded, "Science Club is a valuable way to discover options for science-related careers."

By Holly Hantz



Left to Right: President Marc Ridilla, Secretary Amber Sutton, Vice-President Lindsay Hood, Treasurer Janet Fischer

J. Anderson, E. Boerio, S. Boice, P. Bozelli, A. Bradley, M. Bryson, R. Busch, L. Busony, C. Carbone, A. Ciota, K. Clister, M. Cornelius, T. Cover, C. Danser, K. Doerfler, I. Donaldson, E. Endress, J. Fischer, H. Goodman, H. Gray, M. Grote, A. Guest, C. Haase, S. Hamrick, W. Hanna, H. Hantz, J. Hantz, C. Holzer, L. Hood, F. King, A. Kuchta, T. Kuhn, L. Kuzmowski, A. Laco, P. Lazur, B. Leonard, M. Lopatich, D. Lucente, C. McDonough, B. Miller, C. Milliron, G. Monsour, J. Palaika, M. Peer, K. Petrosky, J. Pollock, B. Quicquaro, C. Rinier, G. Robinson, M. Roble, E. Rodgers, J. Roth, J. Ross, L. Ryder, C. Sacca, C. Schuyler, M. Scarpo, D. Sedlacko, M. Seremet, K. Sias, J. Skwara, B. Smolka, A. Sutton, B. Thomas, J. Vosefski, R. Winski, B. Wnek, S. Zuchelli, J. Zuzack



Exploring ^{the} Future

A desire to gain a more in-depth knowledge of prospective careers inspired students to join Explorers Clubs. Through presentations by different professionals, hands-on activities, and field trips, members of the clubs got a taste of what it would be like to enter a certain field.

For Medical Explorers, the dream of pursuing some type of medical career lead them to join this interactive club. Students traveled to Latrobe Area Hospitals for monthly meetings where they heard from a variety of speakers: a family practice physician, a pathologist, an anesthesiolo-

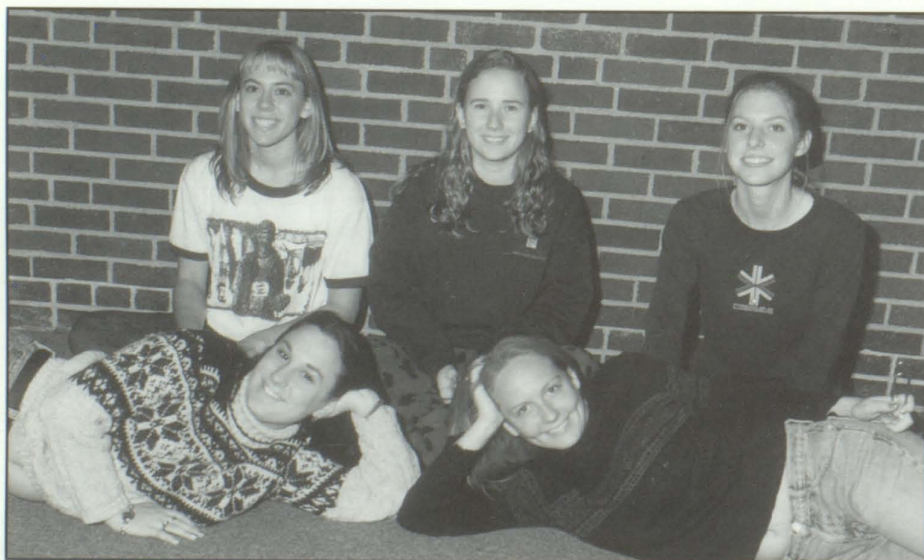
gist, and a respiratory therapist. Two favorite 'field trips' were visits to the operating room and the morgue. "We try to take one major trip every year. Last year we went to John Hopkin's Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and plan on travelling to Philadelphia this year," said Secretary Junior Becky Miller.

Engineering Explorers students gathered outside of downtown Pittsburgh's CKSWEB/USA company building in unusual freezing fall weather for one of their field trips. Members toured the computer-cluttered workplace where various magazine advertisements and websites

for companies such as Rite-Aid are created.

The Engineering Explorers Club met monthly at Greensburg's Allegheny Power Plant to discuss and schedule events like the trip to CKSWEB/USA. They even planned a trip to the beach. Like the Medical Explorers, they combined informational experiences with as much fun as possible. Vice-President Junior Elizabeth Rodgers said, "We go camping in May at Buck Run. Last year we decided to trek into the woods on a hike and got lost. Luckily, we had a lifetime supply of Jolly Ranchers with us!"

By Katie Hennessy



Explorers Members: Row 1: K. Krivoniak, S. Yothers Row 2: K. Hennessy, C. Elder, H. Wloka

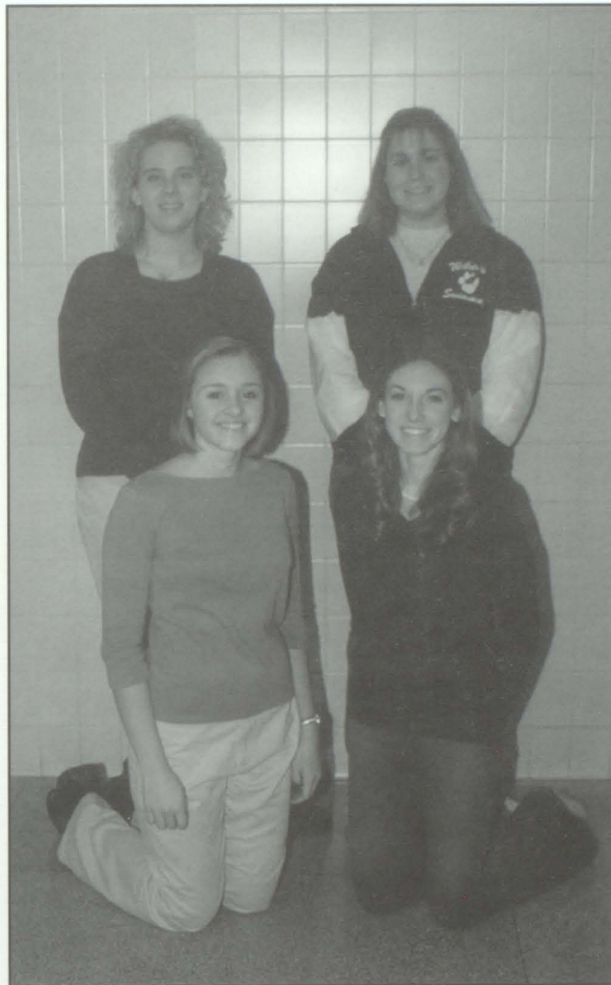


Seniors Allison Holst and Kerry Krempasky examine the X-ray of a patient who had a hip replacement. One of this year's speakers included an orthopedic sales representative who demonstrated the various joint replacements available to patients.



Junior Elizabeth Rodgers takes time out of her weekend camping to wash her hair in a sink after finding that the camp showers were broken. Engineering Explorers planned fun and exciting events such as this camping trip.

Medical Explorers Officers:
President K. Crozier, Treasurer
A. Holst, Secretary B. Miller
Engineering Explorers Officer:
Vice-President E. Rodgers



the View

Junior Amanda Messmer



"I think Medical Explorers is a great program. We get the opportunity to learn about the many possible careers available in the medical field."

Junior Sara Yothers



"Although Explorers focuses on further education, our club knows how to have fun with activities such as weekend camping trips and midnight bowling!"

Senior Ashley Guest

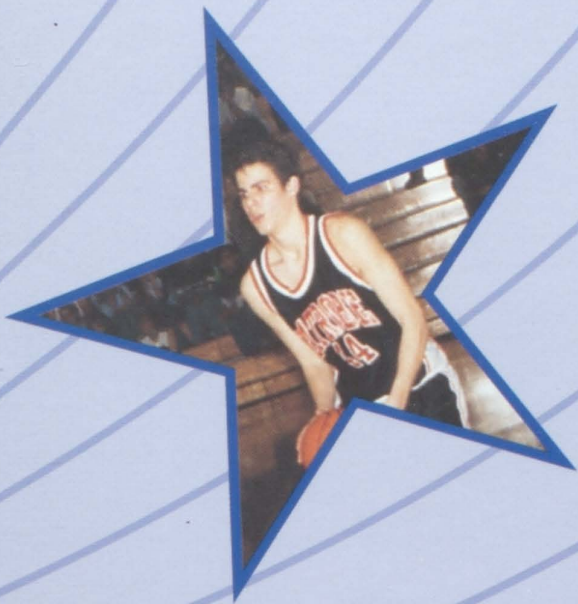


"Through Medical Explorers, I have learned about many careers that I would not ordinarily have been interested in. It is a worthwhile activity that only takes up one hour of my time each month."

Medical Explorers Members: Row 1: B. Miller, M. Roble, A. Messmer
Row 2: K. Krempasky, M. Ridilla, A. Guest Row 3: E. Rudy, A. Holst,
K. Crozier







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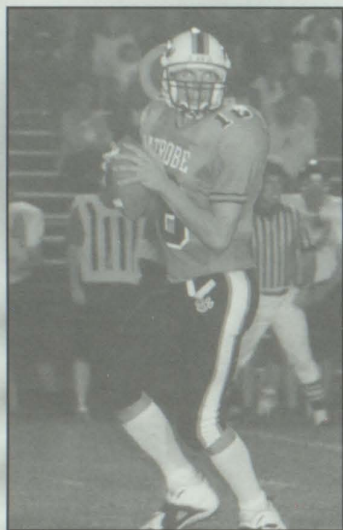
FALL SPORTS

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"Coach Murray has the ability to turn the football program around if players dedicate themselves."

Senior Matt Kozusko

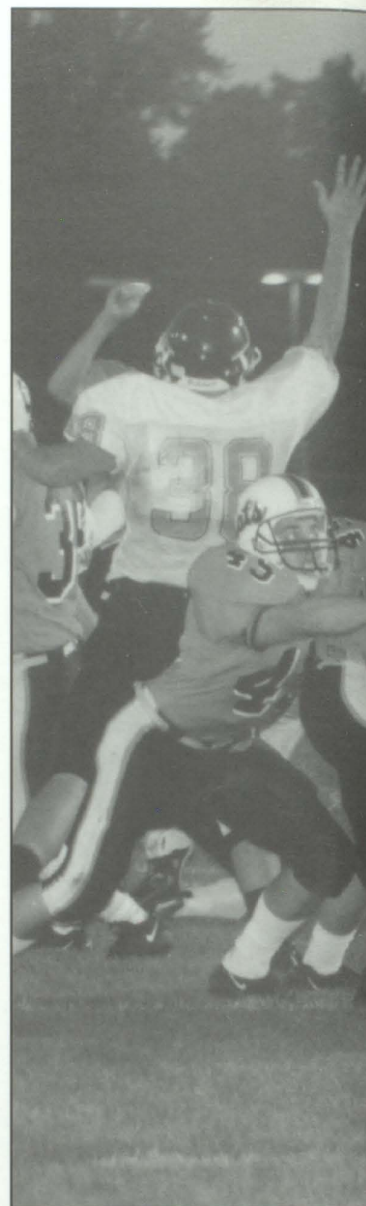
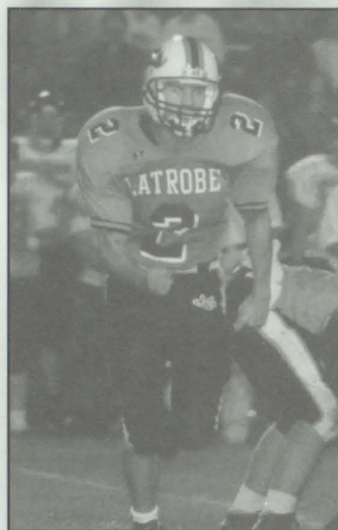


"I feel fortunate to have had a chance to play on the team this year."

Junior Dave Zemba

"Our confidence and teamwork helped us put together a successful season."

Junior Steve Zuchelli



Football

The Beginning of an Era



"Over the past three years I have seen much improvement in the team. We may not have had the best record, but soon I can see this team making playoffs."

Senior Mike Petrosky

The Wildcats came out with a new look and feel this season. This year's coaching staff consisted of Head Coach Pat Murray and Assistant Coaches Bulebosh, Hissem, Kostic, Kozusko, Smith, Wnek, and Zavatsky. When asked how he felt about coming "back home" to coach football, Coach Murray stated, "It feels great to be back here. I am very fortunate to get a coaching position so close to home."

Eleven returning lettermen filled the ranks: Seniors Jason Bridge, Brad Eckels, Justin Harr, Matt Kozusko, Mike Munchinski, Jeff Pearce, Mike Petrosky, Eric Phillips, and Chad Walters. The two junior lettermen were Tim Horner and Matt Melago.

The team's new look consisted of an I-formation offense and

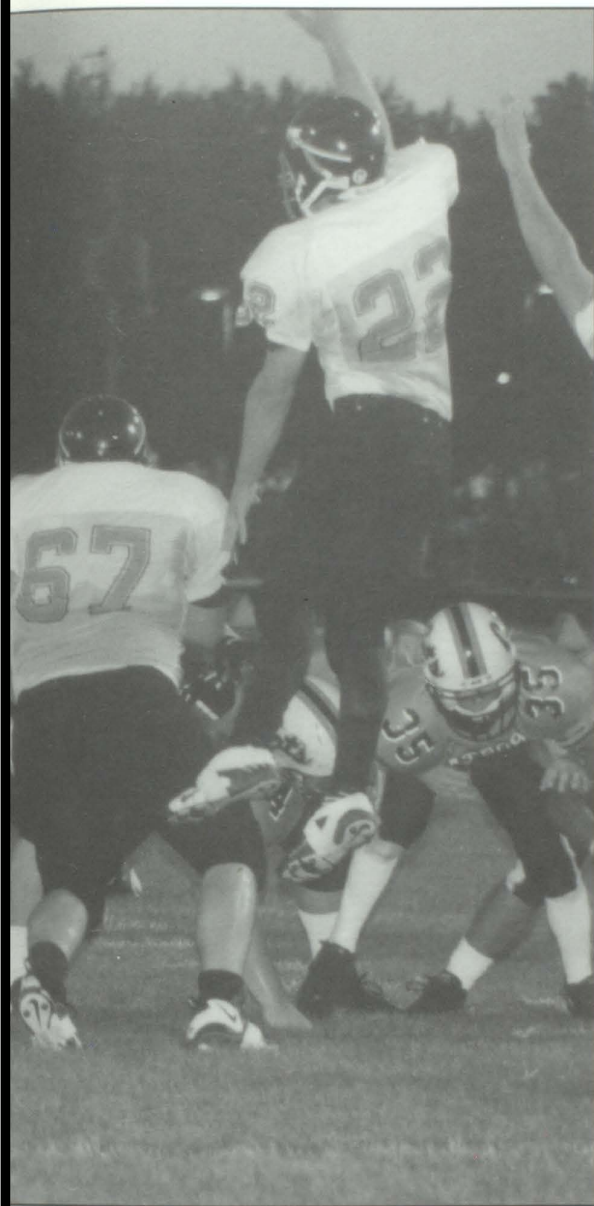
a 4-4 defense. The team, led by its 4-4 set, played "with great intensity and emotion," stated Coach Murray. Junior cornerback Steve Zuchelli stated, "Coach Murray really helped our team improve in all aspects of the game and will continue to improve our program in the upcoming years."

Honorable Mentions went to Matt Kozusko, Matt Melago, Mike Petrosky, Jake Henschel, Jeff Pearce, Mike Munckinski, and Chad Walters. Matt Kozusko was awarded first team kicker, and Matt Melago received second team tight-end.

The new feel consisted of a needed positive change in attitude. In Coach Murray's words, "The attitudes have been good, but the players still don't grasp the concept that losing isn't an option."

By Chris Houser





f o o t b a l l		
Record · 3-7		
LAT		OPP
0	Erie Prep	61
9	Indiana	13
19	Laurel Highlands	20
14	Hempfield	13
38	Albert Gallatin	28
7	Penn Trafford	28
22	Connellsville	47
13	Norwin	38
27	Greensburg Salem	49
20	Derry	16

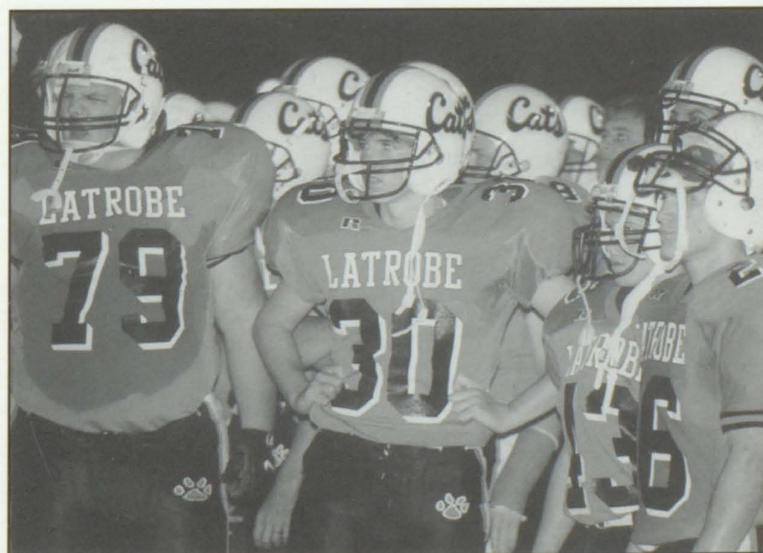
AT **LAST** COUNT



The Wildcats block the Indians as Matt Kozusko kicks a field goal. Field goals became crucial to winning close football games.



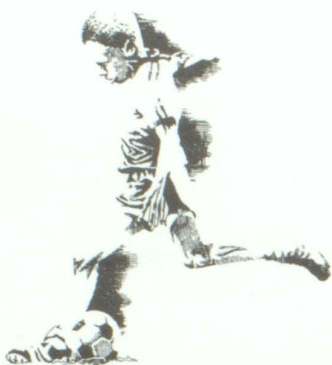
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The football team awaits a chance to strut their stuff at the pep assembly. Pep assemblies allowed the school to show their support for these guys.

Players anticipate the opposing team's next plays. Concentration from the sidelines was always a support system for team members.





Senior Marc Bryson punts the ball after a save. Marc's goalkeeping helped lead the team to victories.

b o y s ' s o c c e r					
Record - 3-15-1					
LAT		OPP LAT		OPP	
2	Kiski	2 2	Kiski	3	
4	Connellsville	3 2	Derry	2	
1	Penn Trafford	2 7	Connellsville	0	
0	Norwin	4 0	Penn Trafford	1	
0	South Park	1 0	Norwin	5	
0	Indiana	1 0	Indiana	2	
2	Hempfield	4 0	Franklin Regional	5	
0	Allderdier	1 2	Hempfield	3	
6	Yough	0 0	Plum	1	
0	Greensburg Salem	1 0	Greensburg Salem	2	

AT **LAST** COUNT



Row 1: Coach D. Grobe, T. Thomas, R. Busch, J. Shuster, C. Bertsch, V. Rullo, R. Egan, L. Hunter, Coach J. Ferraro Row 2: J. Karr, P. Bozelli, D. Garcia, J. Jiang, T. Sullenberger, I. Donaldson, K. Schuyler, J. Breisinger Row 3: B. Sheetz, E. Torrero, J. Revitsky, J. Hauser, G. Walker, E. South, N. Santillo, S. Gilligan, M. Bryson, A. Tenerowicz Row 4: J. Lanza, C. Leonard, B. DiCola, M. Quatrini, J. Huemme, M. Grobe, M. Grote, M. Nowe, S. Metz



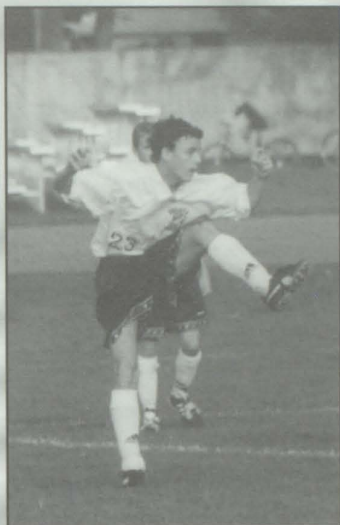
Seniors Mike Quatrini, Marc Bryson, and Jason Lanza represent the boys' team as captains this year. The three worked hard to set examples for the underclass players.

Junior Ryan Busch aggressively attacks the ball as his teammates back him up. Teamwork was an important part of the game for players.



"I enjoyed playing soccer this year because I play soccer back in Argentina, too."

Senior Diego Garcia



"I was dissappointed in the display of talent knowing the great potential that Latrobe held."

Junior John Huemme

"Being on the soccer team helped in the transition to the high school because of all my friends on the team."

Sophomore Eric South



Boys' Soccer

The Making of a Team

Despite a 3-15-2 record, members of the boys' soccer team enjoyed lasting memories and friendships. Win or lose, morale was high. According to Senior Jason Lanza, "It was a little discouraging to be losing some games by one or two goals, but we're a tough team, and we knew how to bounce back."

Senior Captains Marc Bryson, Jason Lanza, and Mike Quatrini worked to motivate the team and provide leadership while still managing to have fun with other players. Junior Chris Bertsch commented, "Our 'tri-captains' really helped us enjoy the season."

The team welcomed three new coaches, including Head Coach Dan Grobe and Assistant Coaches Jerry Ferraro and Jeff Leonard. Sophomore Adam Swetz said, "Our

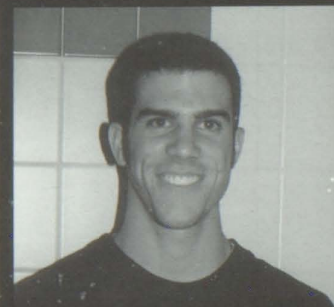
new coaches were a great asset to learning new techniques and improving our game." Junior John Huemme remembered, "It was fun to joke around with our coaches because they were really nice guys."

Teammates grew close and bonded through several soccer inside jokes that were known throughout the entire school. Junior Chris Leonard said, "These jokes are something the soccer players will remember for a long time."

An exciting part of the year for some was playing on the varsity team. Sophomore Jim Breisinger reflected, "It was a lot of fun being on the varsity team as a sophomore. I got to spend more time with my older friends."

Though a season of mixed results, it was full of memories.

By Holly Hantz



"We have had lots of fun this year. This was one of the closest teams I've ever been on."

Senior Jason Lanza



"The key to our success was teamwork. We worked together to win games."

Sophomore Sherrie Armanious



"Since this was my senior season, I wanted us to have fun and be successful. I think we accomplished all of our goals with a strong team effort."

Senior Lauren Ashman

"Throughout the year, I strived to accomplish all of the goals I set for myself."

Senior Courtney Holzer



Girls' Soccer

Crushing All Opposition



"This season was one of our best because we girls became so close."

Senior Courtney Schuyler

A laid-back environment and close friendships between team members made the season enjoyable and successful for the girl soccer players. Senior Kelly Townsend commented, "I feel that I am closer to this group of girls than I have been in previous years."

Before the season even started, the girls went out to eat together to get better acquainted with the new team members. The attention to teamwork and dedication paid off with the girls ending their regular season 10-4.

Key games and exciting plays proved to make lasting memories. Junior Tearra Kuhn said, "I remember during our game against Gateway, when Kelly Townsend had just saved the ball, she went to punt it and slipped and fell on her butt!"

Tying Gateway, the number one team in AAA, was a major accomplishment for the team. Junior Serena Ortiz remembered, "Our coach, Jose Alava, used to coach at Baldwin. When it came time to play them, we wanted to beat them really badly and vice-versa. When we got there, there wasn't a referee. It became a 'free-for all' situation resulting in injuries and a few fights. We ended up leaving in the middle of the second half."

Through long bus rides and practices, the girls forged lasting friendships that fueled the team throughout the season. Senior Jenell Eddins remarked, "I'm glad to finally be a senior, but it's going to be hard to leave when soccer is over. Hopefully upcoming players will have as good a time as I did."

By Sarah Boice





girls' soccer

Record • 11-5-2

LAT		OPP LAT		OPP
2	Springdale	2 2	Franklin Regional	3
6	Connellsville	0 9	Greensburg Salem	0
2	Penn Trafford	5 13	Connellsville	0
3	Hempfield	0 7	Hempfield	0
11	Mt. Pleasant	0 6	Mt. Pleasant	5
13	Derry	0 0	Penn Trafford	5
2	Gateway	2 6	Indiana	0
0	Norwin	3 0	Norwin	6
3	Indiana	1 11	Greensburg Salem	0

AT **LAST** COUNT



Junior Serena Ortiz successfully blocks a goal. Keeping her eyes on the ball at all times allowed her to make game-winning saves.



Row 1: K. Frayvolt, N. Sacca, T. Kuhn, S. Davin, K. Lewis, A. Egan, M. Carr, M. Balmert Row 2: S. Dominick, H. Batchelder, K. Petrosky, A. Walsh, A. Tragos, C. Yancey, S. Armanious, L. Kuzmowski, G. Rogers, J. Sarnese, N. Ross Row 3: Asst. Coach J. Sacca, A. Gardner, C. Quicquaro, S. Ortiz, L. Ashman, C. Schuyler, C. Snively, C. Holzer, K. Townsend, J. Eddins, K. Graham, C. Bainbridge, S. Rennels, Coach J. Alava



The team's seniors get psyched up for a pep assembly. These girls developed close friendships that contributed to the team's high morale.

Senior Captains Courtney Holzer, Courtney Schuyler, Lauren Ashman, and Savannah Rennels lead the team through a successful season. Part of a captain's responsibility was to lead warm-ups and aid in the coin toss.





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Record · B: 4-6 G: 2-8

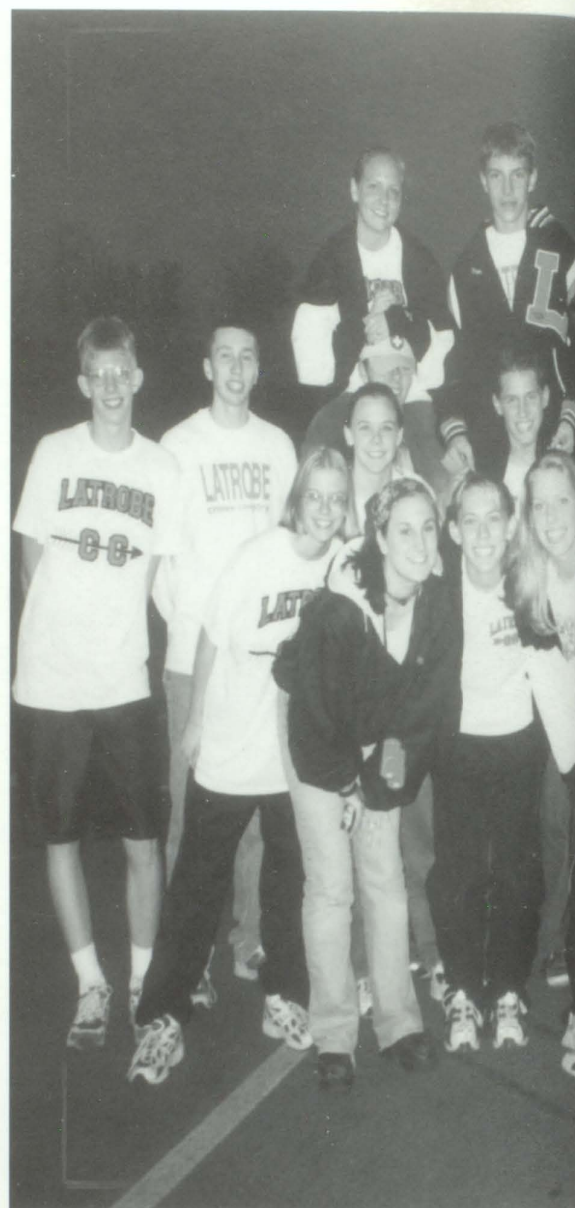
<u>LAT</u>		<u>OPP LAT</u>		<u>OPP</u>
40	Connellsville	18 21	Franklin Regional	34
39	Connellsville	22 34	Franklin Regional	23
48	Greensburg Salem	15 34	Penn Trafford	22
47	Greensburg Salem	11 40	Penn Trafford	21
36	Norwin	19 48	Hempfield	15
48	Norwin	15 41	Hempfield	20
24	Indiana	34 28	Derry	31
28	Indiana	29 34	Derry	21
15	Kittaning	46 50	Altoona	15
26	Kittaning	30 40	Altoona	19

AT **LAST** COUNT

Members of the cross country team celebrate their success at finals. This was the last event all of these runners shared as a team.



Row 1: S. Yothers, K. Hennessy, H. Wloka, D. Markiewicz, M. Smith, K. Short, K. Sias, K. Krivoniak
 Row 2: L. Palko, J. Stamm, P. Hauser, L. Nicholson, M. Pecher, B. Citeroni, D. Derk, C. McDonough, J.T. Palaika
 Row 3: Assistant Coach T. Simpson, T. Lucchetti, C. Wloka, J. Knupp, C. Thomas, M. Sprung, G. Null, B. Harr, R. Winski, T. Schulteis, Head Coach T. Curci



This season's captains were Junior Greg Null, Seniors Meghan Smith, Rick Winski, and Junior Halina Wloka. These dedicated teammates helped the team build confidence and run their best.

Sophomore Pat Hauser, Senior Rick Winski, and Junior Colin McDonough run side-by-side, pushing each other on the first mile of a race. Sometimes all that runners needed was teamwork to help them out.





"The team was always there to encourage me through the tough practices and meets. We all stuck together and found a way to make running fun."

Junior Katie Hennessy



"Cross country's a lot of fun. It's hard work, but the coaches and the team make it enjoyable."

Junior Katie Sias

"I've done a lot better. My times have improved as well as my places."

Junior Matt Sprung



Cross Country

Seeking New Directions

Each fall, the cross country team runs anywhere and everywhere, whether it be in the blistering sun and humidity, pounding rain, or freezing snow. Nonetheless, new Head Coach Terri Curci and Assistant Coach Todd Simpson pushed the team to do more running than ever. Consequently, these challenging practices paid off with section finishes.

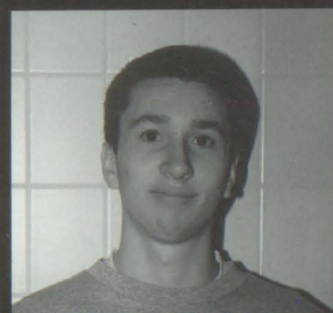
The boys' team, which consisted of 18 runners, finished with a 4-6 record, while the girls, a small team of six, finished with a 2-8 record.

The team concluded the season taking eight boys, as well as the entire girls' team, to the WPIAL meet at Slippery Rock University. Although no runners qualified for the PIAA meet, many improved personal bests.

With such a small team, familiarity and closeness began to develop early in the season. "We're just like one big family. We work better that way. It doesn't matter if you do good or bad because the team is still there for you," said Senior Kelly Short. Junior Tristan Lucchetti echoed similar sentiments: "Everyone is really close and supportive of each other."

Nearing the end of the '99 cross country season, Coach Curci reflected, "The cross country team's personality is described as 'forever energy.' They practiced and competed very hard, but in between we always had a lot of fun. Out of the six sports that I have coached, this has been the most enjoyable. Mr. Simpson and I will miss the kids, but we are looking forward to next year."

By Katie Hennessy



"Our team was very dedicated to improvement. We ran in any condition: injuries, rain, hail, or snow. It didn't matter."

Senior Rick Winski



"I learned all my putting skills at Charlie's Ballgame."

Senior Shane Bair



"Long hours of practice and concentration perfected my performance."

Junior Justin Hendrick



"I presented my tour-like putting skills to other members of the team, hahah."

Junior Josh Emert



Golf

Back Fore More



"This year was fun and successful. We worked well as a team, which I'll miss once I'm gone. Good luck, fellas."

Senior Dave Miller

Under Coach Richard Sterret, the golf team had a successful season. Practices took place at Latrobe Country Club and included playing nine holes of golf and working on putting skills. Even though the team was small, all worked to their fullest potential. The long hours and dedication paid off, and, according to Senior Susan Oliver, "We had a great time doing it." Oliver was appointed captain this year, and her leadership and devotion to the team was evident. Junior Josh Emert commented, "She kept the team motivated. She's a real sweetie."

Even though the cats worked hard, they still found time to share some great moments together. Teammates recalled some of their favorite times on the bus rides home

and after wins. Senior Shane Bair added comic relief during a practice when he wore his shirt unbuttoned to show chest hair for school pictures. Sophomore Andy Lesser remembered his most memorable game: "It was when Franklin Regional came to our course, and although they were undefeated, we beat them by seven."

The golf team also incorporated a new fun event in which the faculty played golf against the linksters. After nine holes, the faculty were promptly defeated.

With all the fond memories and lasting friendships that were formed, team members became attached to the sport they loved. Sophomore Dan DiCola concluded, "This season was the best so far because we worked so well together."

By Laurel Busony





g o l f				
Record · 8-7				
LAT		OPP LAT		OPP
220	Somerset	238 225	Indiana	207
195	Hempfield	192 215	Franklin Regional	206
217	Indiana	230 212	Norwin	202
211	Norwin	262 224	Hempfield	247
209	Greensburg Salem	203 218	Greensburg Salem	214
207	Penn Trafford	195 221	Penn Trafford	223
213	Derry	267 216	Derry	227
212	Franklin Regional	219		

AT LAST COUNT



Senior Susan Oliver demonstrates perfect putting form for Senior Scott Ruffner. Teammates helped each other improve, which led them to a winning season.



Row 1: M. Christianson, K. Gallagher, R. Hue, A. Castine, D. DiCola, A. Lesser Row 2: J. Hendrick, S. Ruffner, D. Miller, S. Oliver, S. Bair, J. Emert, Coach R. Sterrett



Seniors Scott Ruffner, Shane Bair, and Dave Miller carry around fellow senior Susan Oliver. Oliver, while fulfilling her role as captain, developed friendships with almost every member of the team.

Senior Shane Bair observes Senior Scott Ruffner as he lines up for a putt. Drills like these were one of the ways members perfected their skills during the season's lengthy practices.





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Record - 6-12

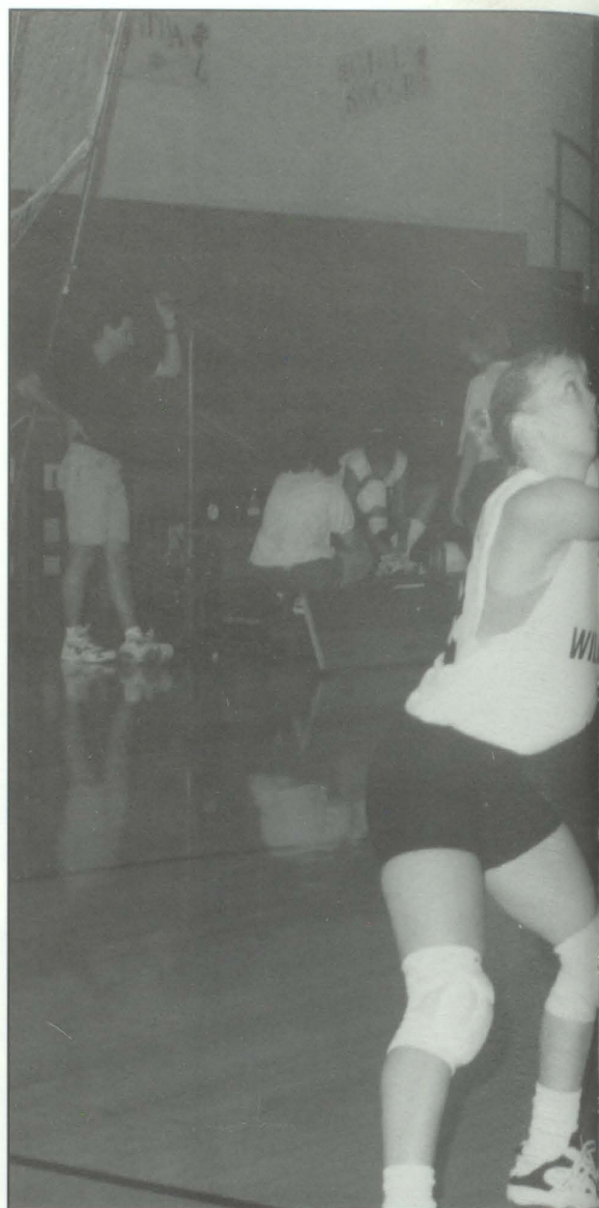
LAT	OPP	LAT	OPP
0 Kiski	3 1	Greensburg Salem	3
1 Derry	3 0	Derry	3
0 Penn Trafford	3 3	Laurel Highlands	0
3 Connellsville	0 0	Penn Trafford	3
3 Greensburg Central	0 3	Indiana	1
2 Indiana	3 0	Hempfield	3
0 Hempfield	3 3	Franklin Regional	0
3 Franklin Regional	1 0	Norwin	3
1 Norwin	3 0	Greensburg Salem	3

AT **LAST** COUNT

Senior Julia Bridge perfects her moves before the game. Warm-ups allowed Julia to intensify her skills and get fired-up.



Row 1: T. Nolan, B. Overly, J. Gruss, R. DePalma, A. Weis, M. Alm, L. Goodman Row 2: Mgr. E. Vosefski, J. Bridge, J. Bridge, K. Christianson, J. Ciotti, J. Vosefski, E. Rafferty, J. DePalma Row 3: Asst. Coach T. Ball, Mgr. K. O'Donnell, J. Kessler, J. Billett, L. Kuncher, N. Dorko, Asst. Coach S. Wisneski, Head Coach R. Novak



Scoring a point for the team, Sophomore Tara Nolan spikes the ball. Her determination helped lead the way for a win.

These team members gather before the first pep assembly. Team unity played a major role with the girls.



"We put a lot of extra effort into preparing for section games. The team grew stronger every practice and game even though our record did not show that."

Senior Jessica Ciotti



"Despite the fact that we never earned that last point, the motivation pushed us harder the following game. We were an extremely good team and never lost a game that we didn't fight for."

Junior Jaclyn Kessler

"Perfect practice makes perfect games. We worked hard at practice, but we worked harder at games."

Sophomore Becki Overly



Volleyball

Spiking New Interests

Team spirit and hard work led the way for girls' volleyball this year. Long hours and self-discipline did not keep team members from having fun and enjoying the sport.

Team goals set early in the season drove athletes to concentrate on surpassing them as well as reaching personal accomplishments. Teammates agreed their determination and persistence helped them achieve their goals. Junior Jaclyn Kessler remarked, "Setting goals at the start of the season pushed us to reach them. We strove for excellence every game, never letting up the intensity."

Three captains, Seniors Jessica Ciotti, Rebecca DePalma, and Erin Raffery, helped bring team spirit to a new level. Senior Lindsay Kuncher remarked, "With eight strong seniors, the team had great leadership and physical ability. We

worked hard to develop the mental aspect of the game and had the potential to go far."

The girls not only worked well together on the court but they did off the court, as well. The bond between athletes attributed to success in the sport. Knowing one another's strengths and weaknesses developed a sense of understanding throughout the team. Senior Rebecca DePalma felt, "Our relationships helped the team work together and achieve much more."

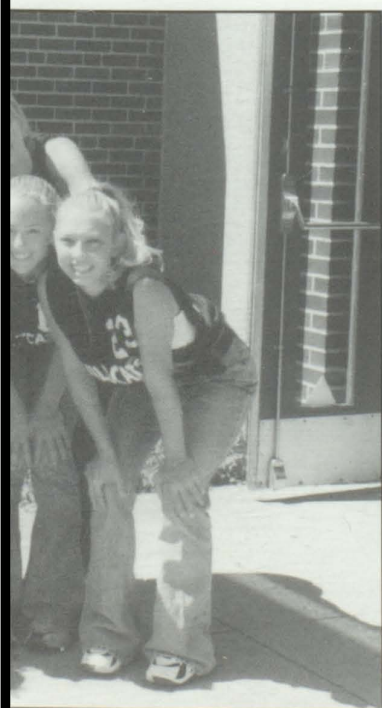
With moral support from teammates and understanding from coaches, the girls dealt with both wins and losses and tried to learn from each game. Sophomore Joanna DePalma commented, "Winning and losing comes with any sport you play; learning to accept it doesn't always come with every team like ours!"

By Stacy McCallen



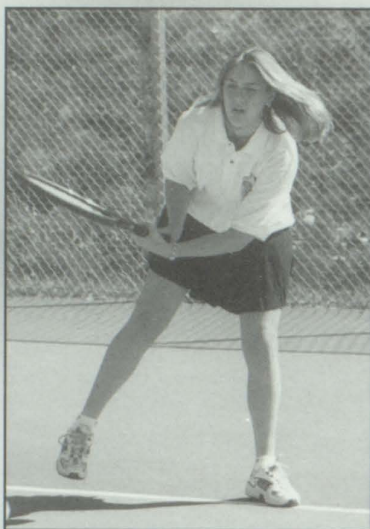
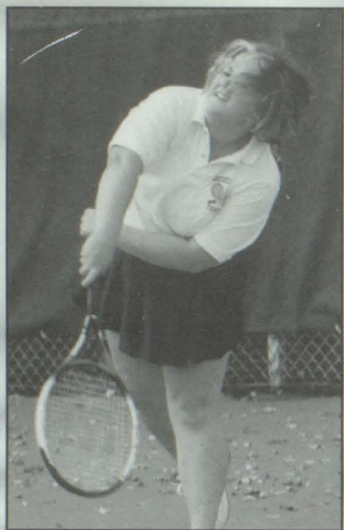
"Our team may not have had it all, but together we made the season fun and memorable."

Senior Rebecca DePalma



"Being a part of such a successful team was an unforgettable experience. To have this happen in my fourth and final season was incredible."

Senior Andrea Houser



"Our team spirit pulled us through some tight matches. This commitment to supporting each other contributed significantly to our success."

Sophomore Missy McKeel

"One of the greatest aspects of our team was how close we all were. Despite the variation in our ages, we formed lasting friendships."

Junior Rachel Sapone



Girls' Tennis

The Unsung Heroes



"Although we approached the season with high expectations, the level of success that we achieved was still unbelievably exciting."

Senior Ashley Anders

With a record-breaking season in terms of both team and individual accomplishments, the girls' tennis team had an outstanding performance. Coach Jim Rombach, surpassing his 400th win mark this year, concluded, "This has been the most successful girls' team that I've ever had. We had both group and individual successes this year."

The team had a remarkable regular season with a 16-1 record, earning them the title of section champs. The girls then went on to make history by reaching the semifinals of the WPIAL AAA team playoffs. With 50 6-0 sets among them, all members of the team ended with a winning record. "We were strong in both singles and doubles . . . We had depth," Coach Rombach continued. This statement was well validated by representation in both the singles and doubles WPIAL AAA tournaments. Seniors Ashley Anders and Katie Crozier qualified in

doubles, and Freshman Karissa Walker demonstrated her extraordinary abilities by placing third at both WPIALs and States singles. This was the highest place any player had ever achieved.

But the season was not entirely serious . . . With Senior Kelly Pecher falling in chilli on one bus ride and Junior Tracy Spinelli taking out the bus driver on another occasion, the girls had plenty of laughs.

Junior Rachel Sapone had an interesting perspective on the team's "great and successful year." She declared, "I think the determining factor was our traditional stop at Sheetz before every away match." Perhaps . . . but more likely it was the combinations of new talent with the experience of team veterans and hard work with determination. Senior Ashley Anders resolved, "It was a great season to end on."

By Katie Crozier





girls' tennis

Record · 16-2

LAT		OPP LAT		OPP
3	Penn Trafford	2 3	Indiana	2
5	Kiski	0 4	Franklin Regional	0
3	Indiana	2 5	Kiski	0
5	Derry	0 3	Norwin	2
4	Norwin	1 4	Connellsville	1
5	Jeannette	0 5	Greensburg Salem	0
2	Greensburg Salem	3 5	Keystone Oaks	0
4	Penn Trafford	1 3	Indiana	2
4	Franklin Regional	1 1	Upper St. Clair	4

AT **LAST** COUNT



Junior Lisa Tilstone follows through a fore-hand groundstroke before a match against Norwin. Lisa was a letter winner this season as a varsity doubles player.



Row 1: K. Kemp, K. Ward, L. Tilstone, A. Cuda Row 2: A. Anders, R. Sapone, K. Crozier, T. Spinelli, A. Kroh, K. Pecher Row 3: Coach J. Rombach, K. Walker, J. Sutyak, M. McKeel, A. Houser



After yet another victorious home match, these team members stick around to congratulate one another. A key component to the team's success was a sense of team spirit and encouragement.

Senior Team Members: Row 1: Team Captain Katie Crozier, Kelly Pecher Row 2: Ashley Anders, Andrea Houser



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WINTER SPORTS



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boys' basketball

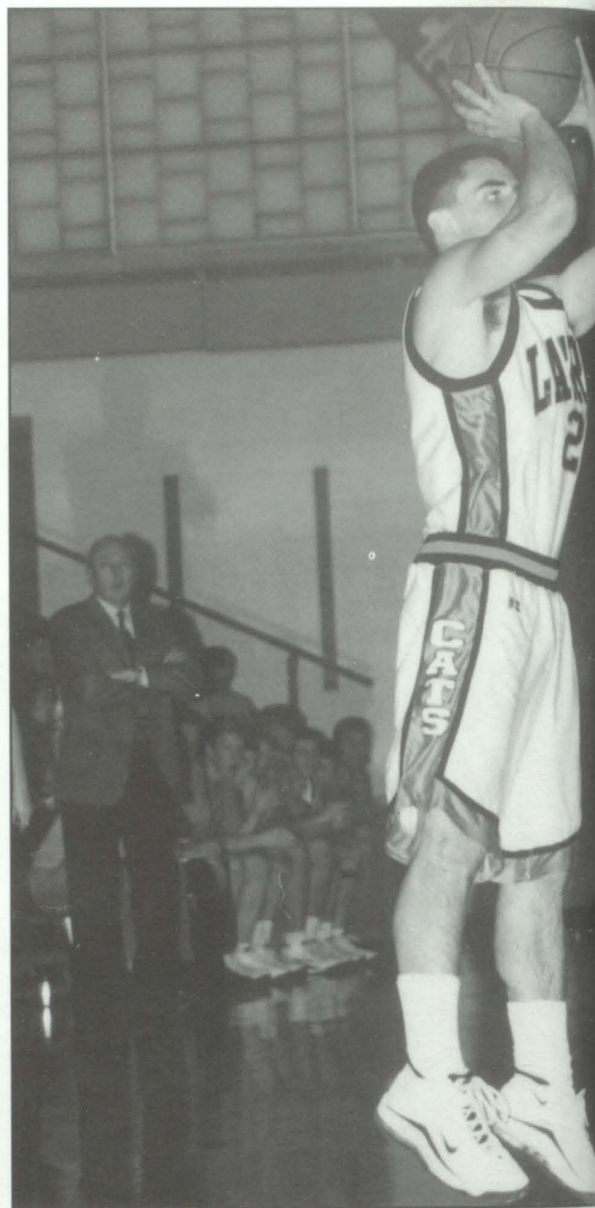
Record · 7-11

LAT		OPP	LAT		OPP
45	Uniontown	71	41	West Mifflin	43
64	Woodland Hills	45	54	Bethel Park	69
48	Archbishop Spalding	65	58	Indiana	57
26	Simon Gratz	54	61	Greensburg	50
58	Gateway	51	40	Norwin	42
47	Penn Trafford	41	69	Kiski	60
51	Hempfield	46	59	Upper St. Clair	55
42	North Hills	62	46	Penn Trafford	54
56	Cleveland	59	45	Hempfield	47

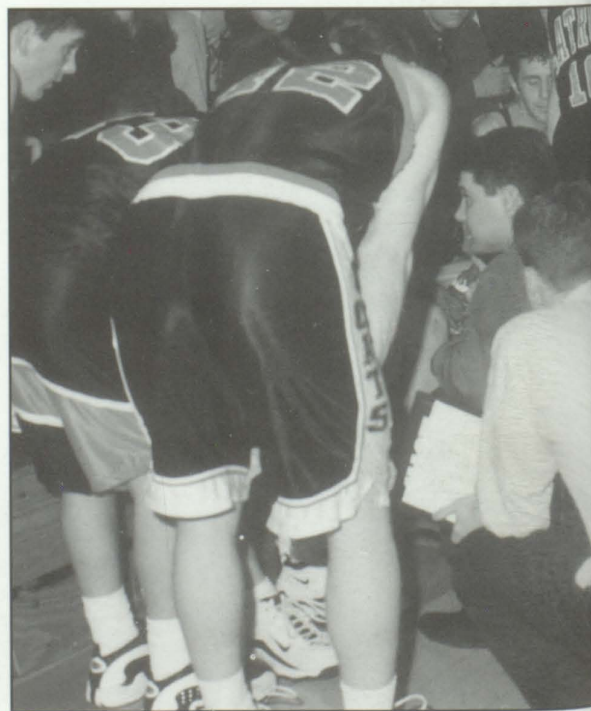
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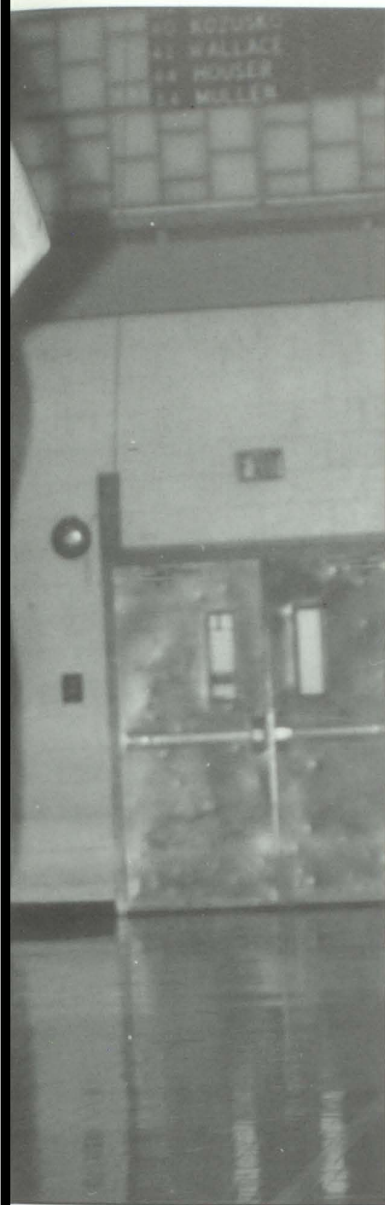


Row 1: Assistant Coach S. Reaugh, M. Kane, A. Argenta, N. Zsolcsak, T. Wright, M. Petrosky, M. Yandrick, J. Yunetz Row 2: Assisant Coach B. Wetzel, M. Kozusko, B. Balmert, C. Mullen, C. Houser, B. Wallace, B. DiCola, Head Coach R. Zsolcsak



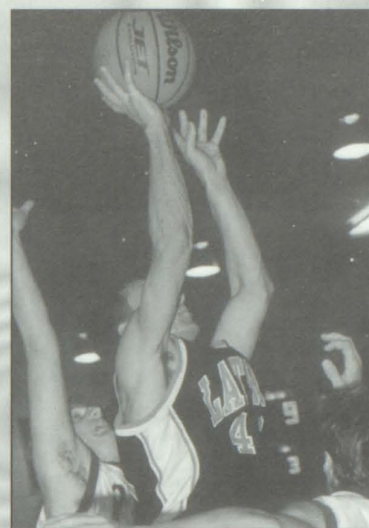
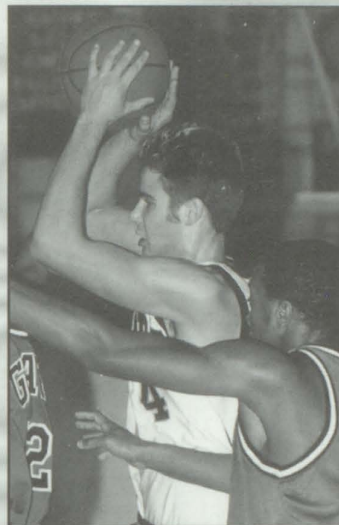
Row 1: S. Reaugh, K. Keno, N. Zsolcsak, A. Mondy, N. Hissem, D. Sriver, M. Kane Row 2: Z. Stynchula, J. Landers, S. Stepanic, B. Wallace, V. Phillips, A. Argenta, B. Wetzel





"This season was a great success. We had a winning season for the first time in eight years. I had fun and plan on playing next year."

Junior Chris Houser



"This season was one that was really special because we grew closer together and learned to play as a team."

Sophomore Nathan Zsolcsek



"The sensation of winning has filtered through the players. The future of the team looks bright."

Senior Matt Kozusko

Basketball

Boys

Nothing But Net

The boys' basketball team came away from the previous season with much motivation. When asked how the team differed from the year before, Junior Chris Houser replied, "We've improved tremendously. We started four juniors and a senior and have two leading scorers back." The team proved to themselves, and others, that with hard work, confidence, and high competitive energy, they could achieve anything.

Practicing strenuously for long hours contributed to the team's accomplishments. The infamous "Hell Week" was one of the grievances heard about from the boys. Endless suicides and sprints tired the players. Junior Brad Balmert commented, "Hell Week was pretty tough on me, but I never gave up and tried to make the most out of it."

Even though Coaches Ray Zsolczak, Brad Wetzel, Jeff Yunetz, and Scott Reaugh made practices

During a time out, the JV players huddle around Coaches Wetzel and Reaugh. Pep talks and changes in game plays benefitted the team greatly throughout the season.

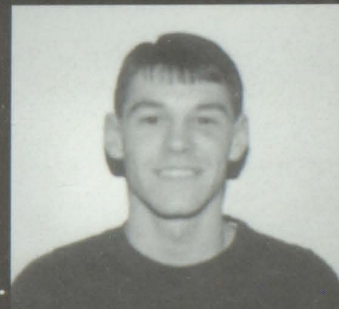
difficult, the players understood why they challenged them and noticed how much it helped them at games. Sophomore Steven Stepanic commented, "The coaches are active, trustworthy, and fair. They make us put forth our best effort."

The basketball team shined on the court after all the work they put into training and preparing for the season. Junior Brad DiCola stated, "Knocking off the number two team in the WPIAL, Woodland Hills, was a fun and memorable experience."

The busy schedule did not keep the team from sharing some moments off the court. Senior Tom Wright recalled, "I won't forget when Mike Petrosky came out of the shower after the Rotary Tournament and one of the girls' teams was standing there!"

Despite injuries, exhausting practices, and even embarrassing moments, the boys' basketball team strived to win games and to increase school spirit.

By Laurel Busony



"Injuries were always common due to the aggressiveness of our games. I had to go through two hours of surgery after breaking my nose in a game."

Senior Tom Wright



"Basketball has taught me discipline. We had to sacrifice a lot, but it paid off in the end."

Sophomore Kara Battaglia



"We had a rebuilding year this season and really turned it around towards the end. I know that next year will be a great season."

Sophomore Camille Florendo

"We've worked really hard and had a lot of fun. We've definitely improved as a team since the beginning of the season."

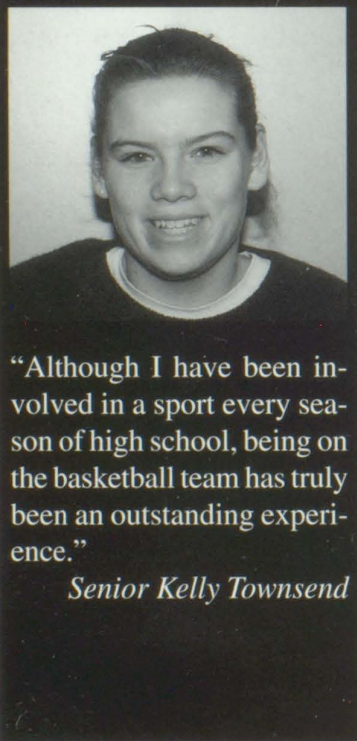
Senior Erin Rafferty



Basketball

Girls

Exceeding the Limits



"Although I have been involved in a sport every season of high school, being on the basketball team has truly been an outstanding experience."

Senior Kelly Townsend

Sweat, injuries, and exhaustion did not keep the girls' basketball team from having a successful season. Senior Captain Erin Rafferty stated, "We had a rough start since we were not used to playing with one another. Yet, once the team had experience together, we really picked it up."

Seniors Courtney Holzer, Savannah Rennels, Kelly Townsend, and Rafferty helped lead the team with spirit and perseverance. These four starters were often heard encouraging teammates and pumping up the crowd. Sophomore Kara Battaglia commented, "The seniors really took a stand this year in leading our team. They got us fired up and ready to play every game."

Rival games versus Hempfield and Derry made the team push for perfection every trip down the court. Long practice hours spent on critiquing plays and defense paid off during intense match ups.

The team spent four days

during the summer at Slippery Rock University Basketball Camp and both the JV and varsity teams brought home championship titles. The girls also attended a tournament at State College during winter vacation. Both outings gave the athletes and coaches an opportunity to excel on strengths and improve the weaker aspects of their game. The girls agreed that the time spent together brought the team closer.

Head Coach Rodger Searfoss and Assistant Bill Clevenger showed their devotion to the team by giving up many personal hours for practice, games, and tournaments. Between "Doc's" expertise and Clevenger's unending encouragement, the team always had someone pushing them from behind to achieve their goals. Mr. Clevenger commented, "The team worked really hard through this transition season. I feel they prepared themselves for each difficult game and fought through many obstacles."

By Stacy McCallen





girls' basketball

Record - 4-16

LAT	OPP	LAT	OPP
52 Somerset	51 53 Pleasant Valley	63	
51 Tussey Mountain	58 44 Martinsburg Central	47	
47 Steel Mountain	72 36 Indiana	46	
30 Butler Area	55 49 Franklin Regional	55	
32 Woodland Hills	39 59 Norwin	63	
38 Altoona	58 65 Kiski	59	
64 Penn Trafford	65 58 Connellsville	72	
43 Hempfield	65 50 Penn Trafford	56	
72 Laurel Highlands	56 43 Hempfield	54	
57 Uniontown	55 65 Indiana	71	

AT **LAST** COUNT



Senior Savannah Rennels drives down the lane for the lay-up and foul. Rennels always pushed her body to the limit, sacrificing whatever it took for the win.



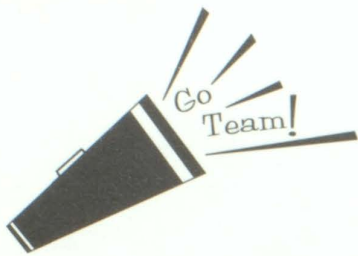
Row 1: S. Rennels, J. Sarnese, T. Kuhn, M. Clevenger, K. Battaglia, K. Petrosky Row 2: A. Hampton, C. Florendo, K. Bainbridge, S. Cooper, J. McCleary, E. Rafferty, S. McCallen, L. Deglau Row 3: Assissant Coach B. Clevenger, L. Fedor, K. Townsend, J. Dunlap, C. Holzer, Head Coach R. Searfoss



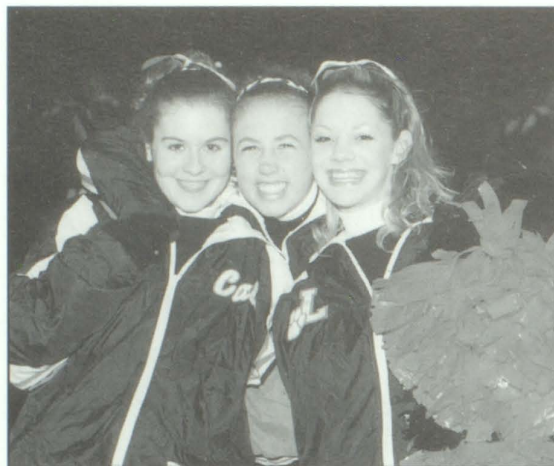
Senior Erin Rafferty defends her player while Junior Tearra Kuhn denies her opponent an open pass. Teamwork was relevant not only on the court, but also from the girls cheering on the bench.

Intimidating her opponent, Junior Kara Petrosky plays tough defense. Her aggressive style resulted in many steals and turnovers from the other team.





Sophomore Gina Ulishney, Junior Audrey Lehman, and Sophomore Amanda Hauger huddle warmly together at a cold Friday football game. No matter what the weather, these cheerleaders were ready to pep up the crowd.



The 1999-2000 cheerleading squad smiles for the camera. They led the audience in cheers at many sporting events.



Row 1: M. Mikeska, J. Eddins, L. Dzurko, T. Campbell, A. Tenerowicz, S. Straka, M. Fowler Row 2: Mascot C. Monzo, C. Carbone, H. Hantz, S. Cooper, A. Heckel, A. Lehman, Mascot M. Seremet Row 3: L. Jones, K. Johnson, J. Kosker, A. Heckel, A. Heckel, J. Billett, G. Ulishney, L. Goodman, A. Hauger Not Pictured: Mascots A. Bell, G. Bell, D. Rupert, A. Tragos



Senior mascots Molly Seremet and Carla Monzo escort each other to the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. They dazzled many in their gown and top coat and helped set the mood for the evening.

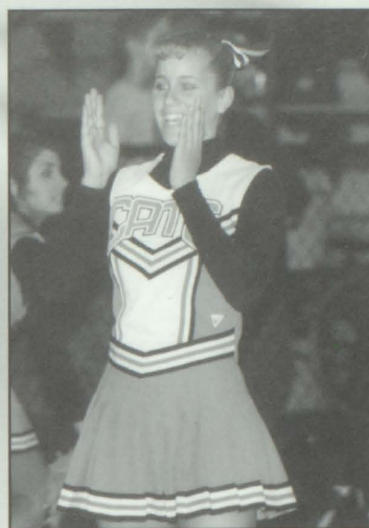
On the football field, these girls strike a pose in the dance, "Sesame Street." This dance won first place at the UCA cheerleading camp.





"Being a cheerleader was an incredible experience. The pep assemblies were especially fun."

Senior Jenell Eddins



"Cheering is a blast! There is a lot of preparation involved, but it definitely pays off once you're in front of the crowd gettin' down to the 'Freaky Deaky'."

Sophomore Kelly Johnson



"It has been a great experience to be on the varsity squad. I truly love every minute of cheering, and I have a great time."

Sophomore Alicia Heckel

Cheerleading

Raising Our Spirits

The 1999-2000 cheerleading squad, comprised of 22 talented girls, kept crowds fired up at games. Advised by Mrs. Anne Bleehash and Mrs. Mary Lou Zahuranic, their enthusiasm and team spirit contributed to a successful sports year.

During the summer, the squad attended the UCA summer cheerleading camp held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Competing against squads from all over the region, the Cats came out on top winning two trophies. Junior Amanda Heckel exclaimed, "It was so exciting to win because we worked so hard and deserved the trophies."

In addition to the squad's accomplishments, Senior Co-Captain Tara Campbell was also named all-star cheerleader. Tara commented, "It was an honor being chosen all-star, and the squad gave me great support in winning the award."

The squad also consisted of six mascots who helped the cheerleaders rally up school spirit at sporting events and pep assemblies. Other venues at which the squad cheered included the bonfires and the tail-gate party.

Captain Senior Lindsey Dzurko stated, "This year was both exciting and fun because all members were hard working and cooperative. Everyone was good friends."

When asked what her favorite part of cheerleading was, Senior Jenell Eddins remembered, "I loved cheering at football games. The crowd of fans were so drawn into the game that it made boosting their school spirit exciting." Mrs. Zahuranic and Mrs. Bleehash added, "This squad was one of the most fun groups to work with because they were so dedicated and enthusiastic about what they were doing."

By Courtney Carbone



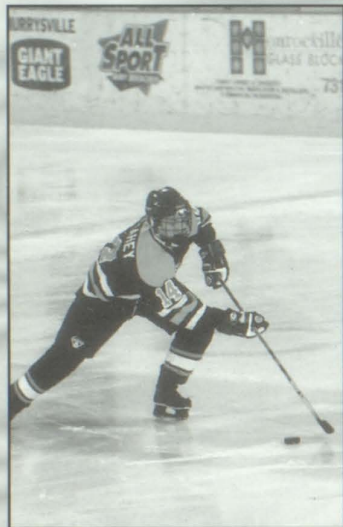
"Cheering was a worthwhile and enjoyable part of my senior year. The squad itself was the best ever."

Senior Sarah Straka



"This season was a success due to the hard work of returning lettermen, the tenacity of new players, and the superior coaching staff."

Junior K.C. Hahey



"We had a great season, and hockey is always a lot of fun!"

Sophomore Aaron Lapresti

"Hockey provided me with an opportunity to spend even more time with my friends Nate Miller and Dan Ward."

Senior Dan Wano



Hockey

Heating Up the Ice



"We had a good season even with a few minor setbacks. I've enjoyed my four years on the hockey team."

Senior Dan Ward

Gliding quickly across the ice, in control of the puck, resolute to score a goal and not let any obstacle stand in your way . . . This is what characterized a hockey player's drive and determination.

The 1999-00 hockey season consisted of an intimidating 27 games. Many underclass athletes were finally able to take the step up to the varsity team, and the fact that the team was young may have been an advantage. Junior K.C. Hahey commented, "Because we have such a young team, a lot of the underclassmen are all very eager to play. They are all willing to work their butts off and do anything so that in the end, we win."

Team members sacrificed at least five hours a week and three evenings in order to make the team the best that it could be. Practices included flow drills, power play

drills, penalty drills, wind sprints, and preparatory one-on-one matches. This year's team captain was Senior Dan Wano, and assistant captains included Senior Ben Washnock and Junior K.C. Hahey. Head Coach Darryl Pingor also provided team leadership with help from Assistant Coaches Rolan Defalece and Dave Busce.

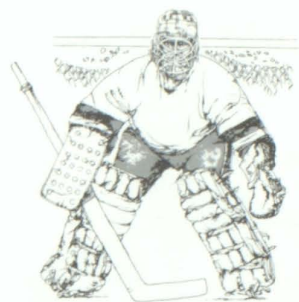
Many team members surfaced as excellent athletes, including Junior K.C. Hahey who was one of the highest scorers in the WPIAL. Senior Nate Miller was considered one of the best goalies in the league and had several shut-outs throughout the season. When asked to sum up his final season, Nate stated, "This year's team was very strong. It was one of the best we've had in a long time because of the hard work and dedication of the players and coaches."

By Amber Miscovich





h o c k e y					
Record - 10-5-1					
LAT		OPP	LAT		OPP
5	Ambridge	2	1	Ringgold	2
5	South Park	5	3	Greensburg Central	4
5	Greensburg Salem	2	9	Trinity	2
3	West Allegheny	2	10	Johnstown	5
1	Thomas Jefferson	8	6	Greensburg Salem	2
8	Blackhawk	1	--	Highlands	--
2	Pine Richland	7	1	Hampton	6
11	Somerset	1	6	Knoch	1



Senior Nate Miller reaches down to make the save with some help from his teammates. Teamwork between defensemen and the goalie was a key element in winning games.

AT LAST COUNT



Row 1: D. Ward, K.C. Hahey, A. Lapresti, J. Daw, P. Bates Row 2: Asst. Coach D. Busche, N. Miller, M. Armanios, J. Miller, K. Igo, J. Ross, D. Wano, M. Makoski, B. Washnock



Senior Captain Dan Wano, Assistant Captain Ben Washnock, and Junior Mike Armanios take the bench after some grueling ice time. The cats switched lines in order to ensure fresh, lively players.

Senior Ben Washnock and Junior Mike Armanios skate towards the opposing goalie during a power play. Power plays provided a good opportunity for game-winning goals.





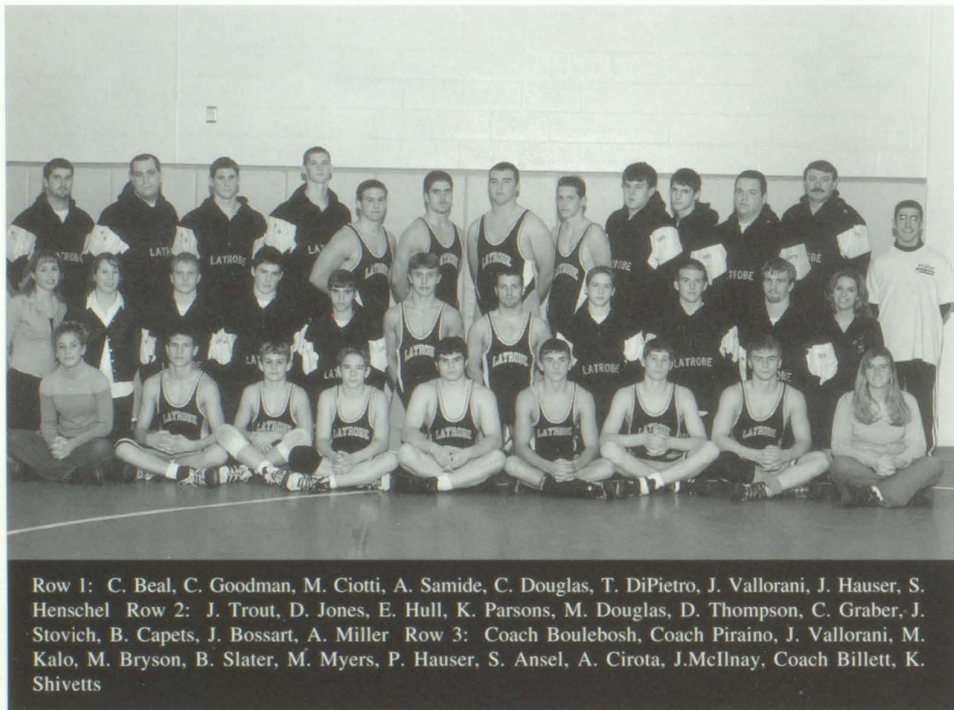
Senior Chris Graber concentrates on his next move while pinning his opponent to the mat. He always used his "mental fitness" along with physical power to win a match.

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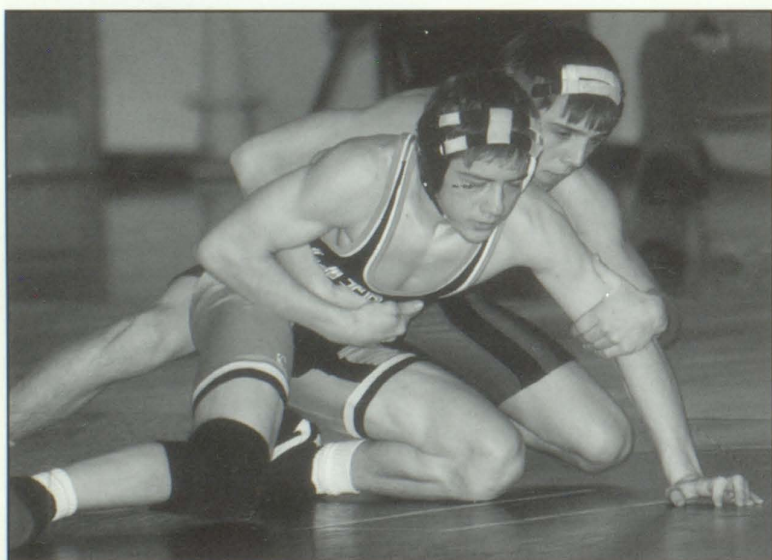
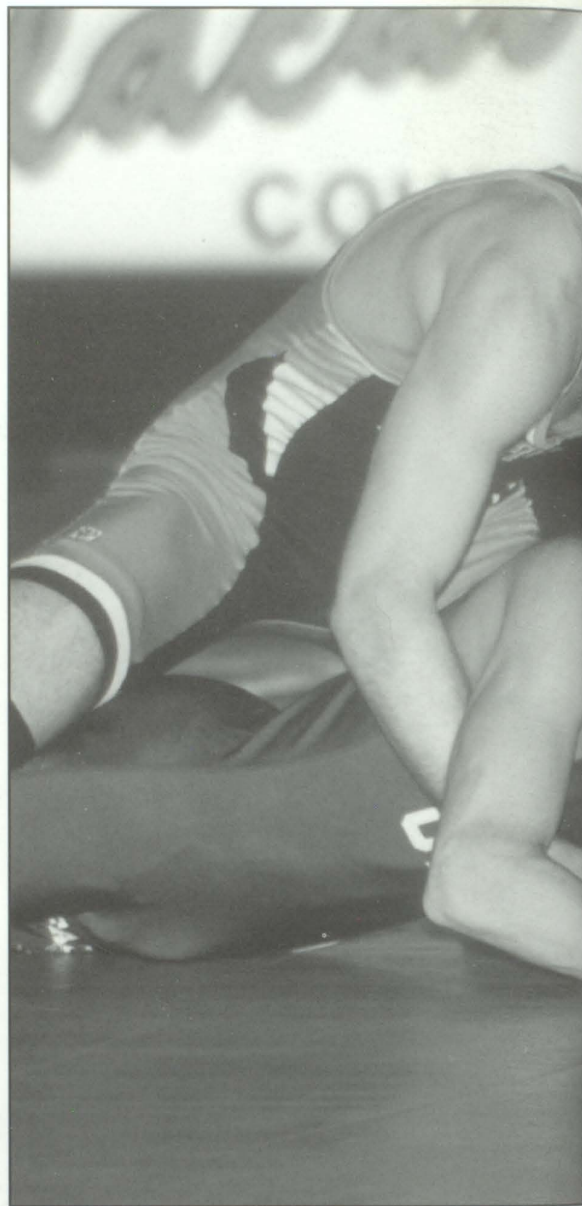
Record • 9-1

<u>LAT</u>		<u>OPP</u>
55	Elizabeth Forward	12
46	Greensburg Salem	11
42	Norwin	22
35	Penn Trafford	28
48	Hempfield	19
39	Plum	15
43	Kittanning	22
57	Franklin Regional	9
53	Connellsville	13
45	Indiana	16

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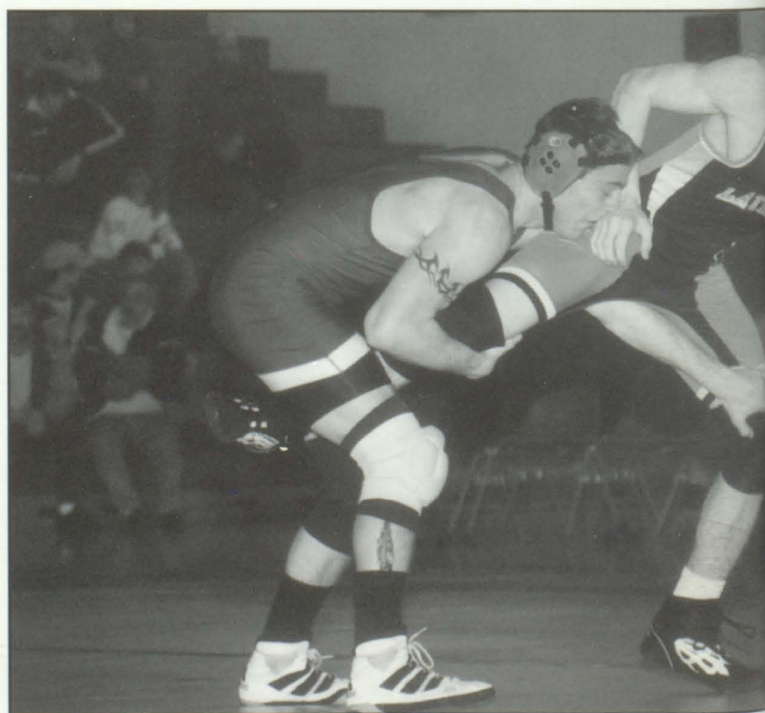


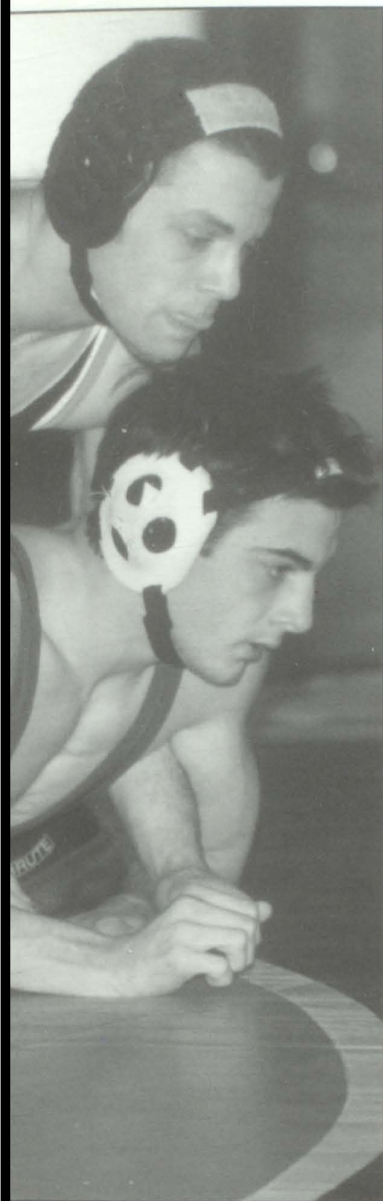
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Sophomore Jon Stovich keeps his head up and refuses to give in to his opponent. Staying strong during a match required utmost focus.

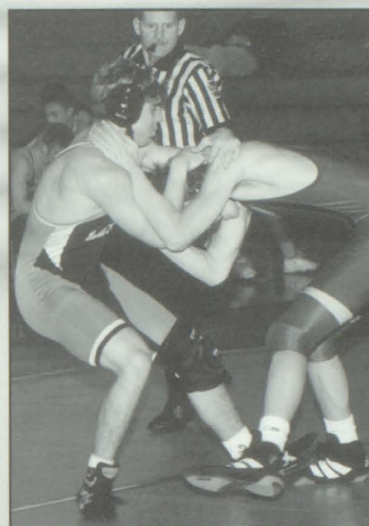
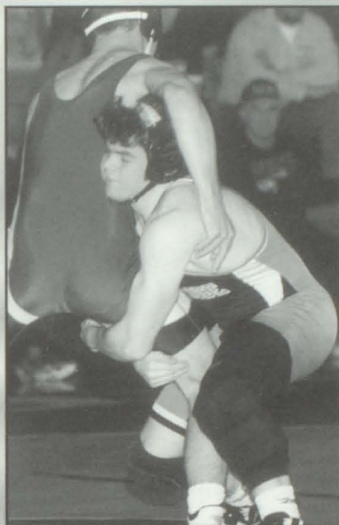
Senior Jack Vallorani fights to stay on his feet while his opponent struggles to take him down. Balance and coordination were a must for these athletes.





"I was worried that my opponent was going to throw me, so I attempted to pick him up. It worked!"

Senior Chris Douglas

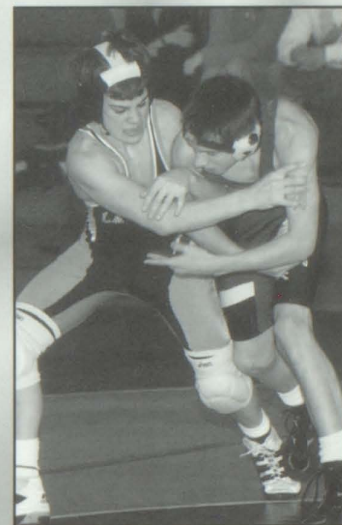


"Not knowing what to expect from my opponent, I went into the match with such a desire to win. I ended up pinning him in the first period."

Junior Brad Slater

"I was trying to front-trip my opponent to the mat so I could get the takedown."

Sophomore Mike Ciotti



Wrestling

Going for the Takedown

Self-discipline, strict diets, and physical along with mental fitness constituted a dedicated wrestler. Although these athletes had to keep at this vigorous training for eighteen straight weeks, it paid off with victorious matches and a sense of accomplishment. Senior Marc Bryson stated, "Our hard work and practices and all of our time and dedication seemed endless, but it showed us how to set goals for ourselves and taught us self-discipline."

Physical fitness and ideal body weight was a must for these athletes, but mental fitness also played an important factor when taking down the opponent. Head Coach Marc Billett pointed out, "The mind dictates performance. An athlete must believe in his abilities. Coaching and developing the mind is paramount." Junior Brad Slater also commented, "Everyone knows that you have to be physically tough in order

to wrestle, but they don't know how mentally tough you have to be. During our matches we have to physically break our opponent. This is where the mental part comes in because you have to ignore the pain and fatigue and stay tough to accomplish what you have worked so hard to achieve." Tournaments in which the team participated included the Lock Haven Tournament, and a successful performance at the Conemaugh Tournament where Seniors Chris Graber, Tony DiPietro and Sophomore Jon Stovich finished first place in their weight divisions and ranked in the top one hundred of the state.

Coach Billett concluded, "We had a great program and an excellent group of wrestlers. I was proud to see all of their hard work and dedication to the sport. It's a challenge that, if completed, will help throughout life."

By Stacey Long



"I have been wrestling since third grade, and each season becomes more enjoyable as I learn more."

Senior Chad Goodman



"The boys all put forth their best effort and swam great. Maybe we can get some more hard-working guys in following years!"

Sophomore Mike Kerr



"Practices were tough, but my times really improved, so by the end of the season, I was really glad I went through it all."

Sophomore Ashley Riebel

"This season was so much fun since we were all there for each other the whole way."

Senior Melissa White



Swimming

Taking the Plunge



"Swimming has given me the opportunity to travel to many places and meet new people."

Senior Emily Kaszycki

Hour after hour of exhausting laps sealed the unity of the varsity swim team, making their season a success. Under the coaching of Mr. Glenn Raymer and Assistant Coach Terri Williams, the team faced another year of braving chilly waters to practice in both the morning and afternoon each day.

Captain Jessica Ciotti commented, "The practices make you work hard and you end up being exhausted, but it all pays off in the end when you improve." This proved true when several members qualified for WPIALs, including Seniors Emily Kaszycki, Bethany Bankovich, Tony Mehalic, and Juniors Aimee Weis, Jen Zuzack, and Nicole Bush.

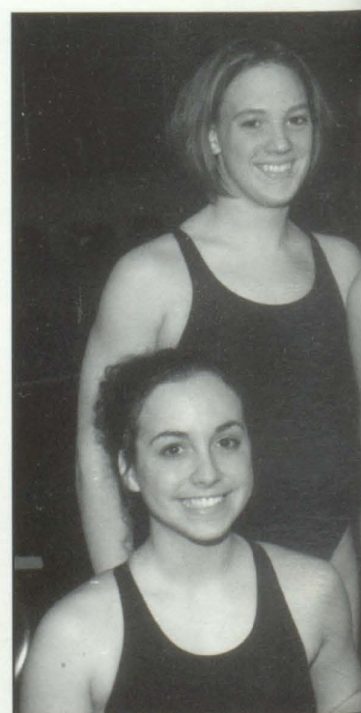
Another goal the swimmers aimed for during the season was to be awarded the infamous "duck" after meets. Swimmers were awarded the duck if they managed to swim the fastest time in the fastest relay or if they achieved a personal record.

The slowest swimmer in that relay was given the turtle. The swimmers were then responsible for bringing their "critter" to each practice or they had to face the consequences.

Team spirit thrived with the help of Senior Captains Emily Kaszycki, Jessica Ciotti, Bethany Bankovich, and Tony Mehalic who focused on developing more team unity. Junior Lindsay Ryder remarked, "I think our team is very close and we care about each other a lot. We crack each other up." Much of the team's success could be attributed to the determination and support that members had for each other. Sophomore Mike Kerr confided, "It really helps push me through my events and swim faster when I hear the team cheering me on."

By Sarah Boice

Team Captains: Seniors Emily Kaszycki, Tony Mehalic, Bethany Bankovich, and Jessica Ciotti





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Record · G: 8-2 B: 1-9					
LAT	Girls	OPP LAT	Boys	OPP	
111	Connellsville	68 62	Connellsville	53	
97	Butler	89 48	Butler	71	
106	Plum	80 44	Plum	93	
95	Burrell	70 49	Burrell	83	
97	Norwin	72 50	Norwin	102	
107	Derry	72 52	Derry	91	
108	Kiski	78 51	Kiski	88	
86	Penn Trafford	100 45	Penn Trafford	102	
100	Elizabeth Forward	75 55	Elizabeth Forward	86	
85	Franklin Regional	99 48	Franklin Regional	97	

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Seniors Vito Ferraro and Bethany Bankovich engage in a wild snowball fight before practice. These two livened up the monotony of practice with their crazy antics.



Row 1: A. Metz, A. Riebel, L. Ryder, S. Boice, N. Cline, S. Orzechowski, H. Frontiero Row 2: C. Vale, J. Torock, D. Leshock, N. Bush, J. Zuzack, J. Sutyak, A. Yakabusin, A. Weis, B. Miller Row 3: J. Ciotti, B. Bankovich, E. Kaszycki



Row 1: T. Mehalic, B. Leslie Row 2: M. Kunkle, P. Wnek, V. Ferraro, M. Kerr





Freshmen Amanda Hixson, Rachel Russel, and Sophomore Jessica Adams stand proud after a hard practice. Being the only three girls on the squad was often challenging.

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Record · 4-2		
LAT		OPP
412	Steel Valley	357
427	Steel Valley	402
430	Hempfield	431
443	Hempfield	431
422	United	301
426	Hempfield	439

AT LAST COUNT



Row 1: T. Gower, B. Hough, R. Russel, A. Hixson, J. Adams, S. Johnston, M. Olzack Row 2: J. Chismer, C. Thomas, M. Tompko, D. Cramer, J. Harris, C. Hixson, C. Thompson, J. Stamm Row 3: J. Santo-Colombo, N. Stahl, H. Goodman, J. Planinsek, R. Murray, J. Rosko, B. Halula



Senior Charles Hixson and Junior Tom Gower take a break from shooting. The two team captains provided much-appreciated leadership.



Freshman Brett Hough and Sophomore Shawn Johnston help Junior Jake Planinsek set up to shoot. Peer guidance often contributed to excellent scores.





"Rifle is a sport of concentration, and it gives me something to do after school."

Junior Chris Thomas

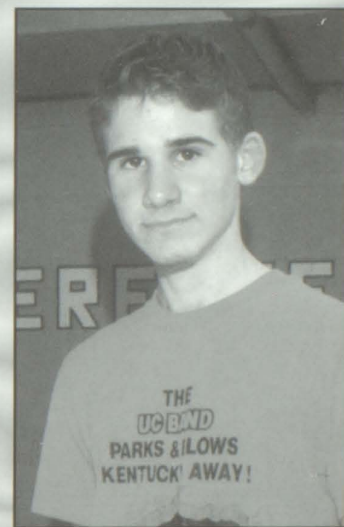


"Although rifle takes serious concentration, we manage to have a great time."

Junior Jason Stamm

"After shooting for a few years, loading these rifles became second nature, and now I can concentrate on the more important aspects of the sport."

Junior Nathan Stahl



Rifle

Aiming for the Highest

The rifle team, coached by Mr. Craig Bates, approached this season as interscholastic champs with a 12-0 previous season record. This year, having lost many seniors, the team members faced a challenge but still hoped for an undefeated season and an average record of 430.

In order to prepare for matches, members practiced everyday for 20-30 minutes. They all shot at different times. At practice, Coach Bates helped the members sight in on the target. Coach Bates helped to make practice fun and was "the most qualified man for the job," according to Junior Jason Stamm.

Twelve team members attended each meet with two shooters competing at a time. In competition, ten members from each team shot against each other and the top five scores determined who won. Mem-

bers often found themselves playing cards and talking to their friends while waiting for their turn. Others concentrated on remaining focused.

This year's team included three girls, Sophomore Jessica Adams and Freshmen Rachel Russel and Amanda Hixson. Jessica Adams commented, "It's a different experience because being around all the guys can be intimidating at times. It's unique because a girl on the squad is not something you normally see, but I definitely like it! The guys are really nice to me and make me feel like a part of the team."

In a sport requiring precision and absolute focus, team members found a balance between fun and work; although serious and dedicated athletes, they managed to enjoy themselves.

By Dvonya Sedlacko



"As well as being an enjoyable sport, rifle has taught me discipline and precision."

Senior Charles Hixson



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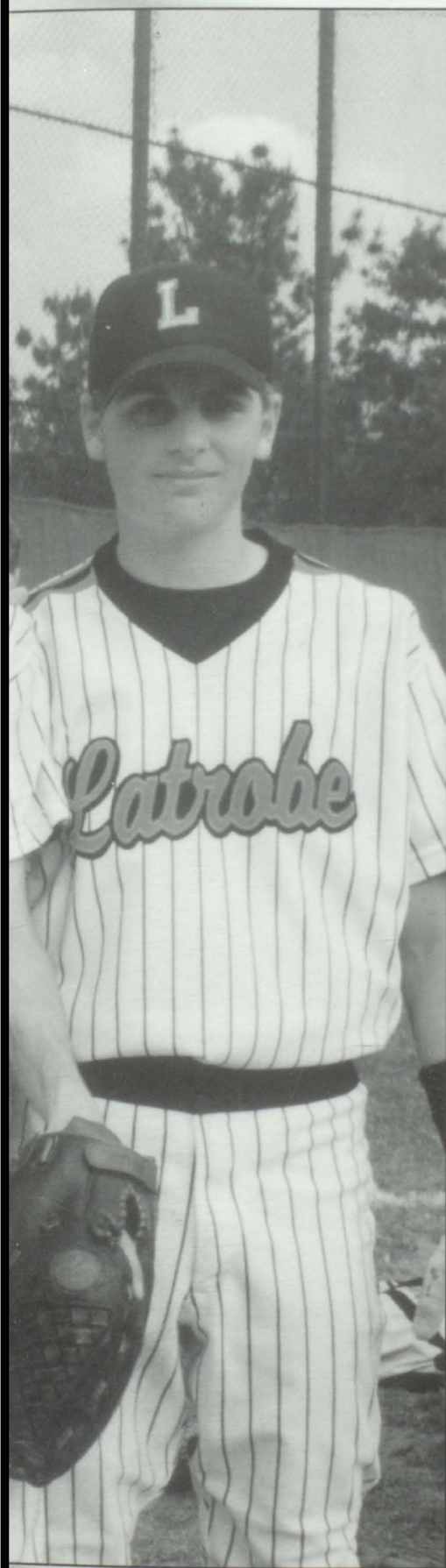
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SPRING SPORTS



"I think our off-season work in the weight room, running, and extensive time in the batting cage along with our talent made this year successful."

Senior Luke DiMuzio

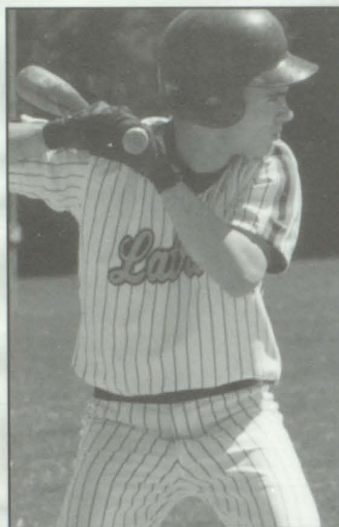


"The team worked extremely hard in the off-season, making this season a successful one."

Junior Ed Mesaro

"I was happy to improve on my all-around game this season. I felt that we worked hard as a team and consequently had a good season."

Junior Matt Metarko



Baseball

Covering All the Bases



"Baseball, my favorite sport, taught me many things. My coaches have taught me teamwork, leadership, and dedication."

Senior Jerrad Hauser

After losing many of last season's starters, the baseball team had many open positions and were set to have a great season with fresh, motivated players. Heading into their second season under Coaches Steve LoCascio and Matt Basciano, both players and coaches were optimistic.

Coach LoCascio remarked, "The players worked extremely hard for the open positions, and it was a tough decision on who to start." Coach Basciano admitted that the team faced a "very tough section," and felt that "any team had a chance to win. We are pretty young, but we have a lot of talent."

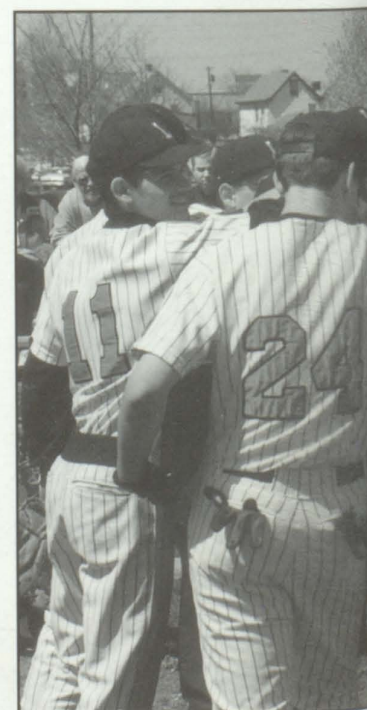
The team's seven returning lettermen included Seniors Jason Braden, Dave Miller, Jerrad Hauser, Luke DiMuzio, Matt Kozusko, Mike Kromel, and Brad Eckels.

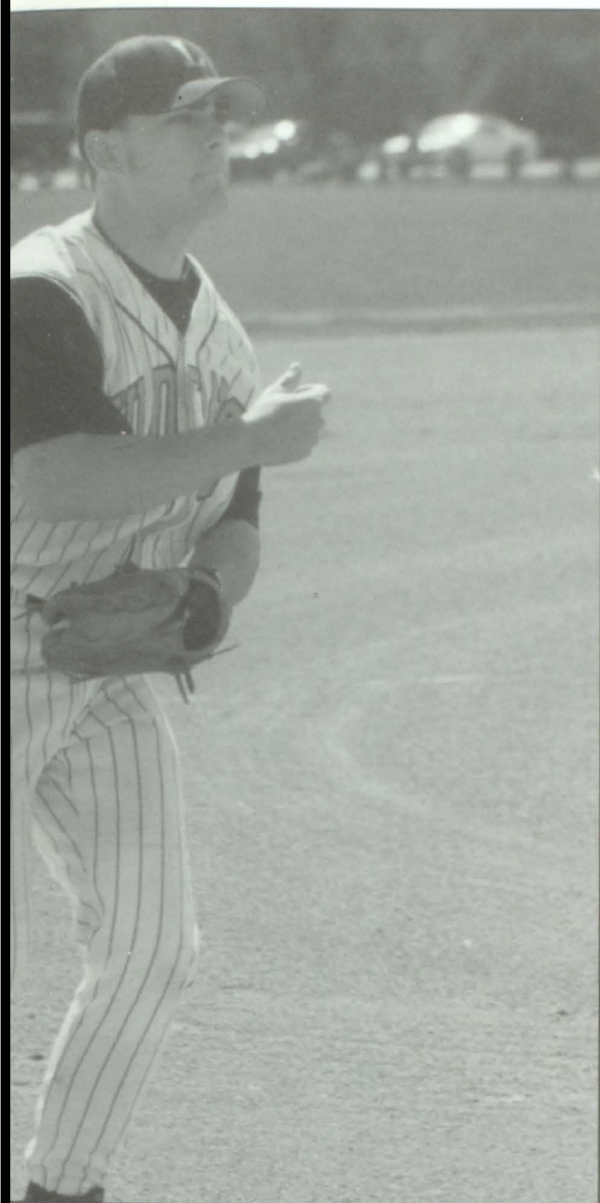
According to Mr. LoCascio, the team worked hard to improve defensively in the infield and to cut down on batting strikeouts. The players practiced from 3 PM to 6 PM everyday. "Practice is tough. We practiced in rain and snow, and I only remember one practice being cancelled," stated Junior Tim Taylor.

The team had many goals for the season which included making section playoffs, winning the section, and just improving upon prior seasons. Senior Matt Kozusko felt optimistic about the team's outlook: "This season is looking good as far as our talent goes. It's going to depend on our attitude."

By Chris Houser

The JV Wildcats fire each other up before going on the field. Team spirit was a key to the team's success.





Running in to home base, Junior Mike Gonzalez strives to beat the ball. Baseball required quick speed and agility.

Senior Brad Eckels jogs to the bench for a drink after a tough inning. The boys became thirsty quickly under the hot sun.



Row 1: M. Kozusko, D. Miller, B. Eckels, J. Braden Row 2: M. Kromel, J. Hauser, L. DiMuzio



Row 1: D. Wineland, E. Mesaros, T. Taylor, M. Gonzalez, N. Stephenson, S. Zuchelli Row 2: Coach Saunders, K. Hickman, M. Sprung, J. Knupp, J. Revitsky, M. Metarko, Assistant Coach S. McGuire



"Our practices consist mainly of lots of drills and learning new plays."

Senior Olivia O'Brien



"Softball requires lots of strength, which is what our coach stresses."

Junior Tracy Spinelli



"I'm going to miss the team when I graduate. Softball has made my high school years more fun."

Senior Karla Overly

Softball

Challenging the Standard



"I have enjoyed my experiences on the softball team, mainly because I learned valuable lessons about teamwork."

Senior Angela Rinier

Members of the girls' softball team approached their season with a positive attitude that lasted all spring. Junior Farrah Poska said, "I love the encouragement the teammates gave each other!"

Head Coach Nick Morrison and Junior Varsity Coach Bob Kovalcin taught the girls valuable skills. Junior Heather Shirey exclaimed, "Coach Bob is the best! He's really understanding and helpful."

With five returning seniors, the girls were eager to begin practicing. They built their skills at daily two-hour practices starting six months before the start of the actual season. Senior Kelly Pecher commented, "Our practices were the best time to perfect our pitching and batting skills, so that's what most of us concentrated on."

All of the hard work put in at practice paid off at the girls' games. Senior Allison Holst remem-

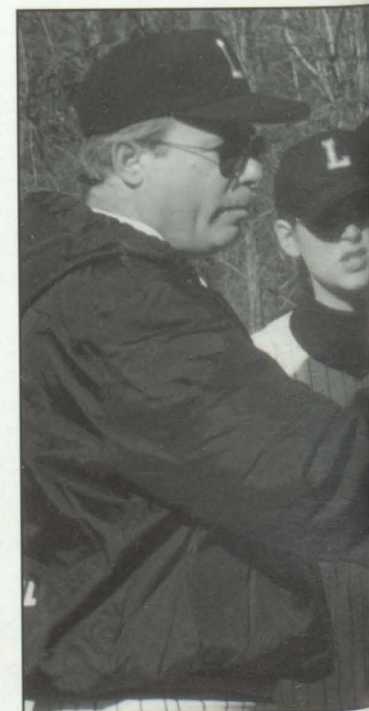
bered, "The actual games were the best part of the sport because you could see the results of all your practices." Senior Amanda Flynn also added, "I was proud of the overall skills and teamwork demonstrated by my teammates."

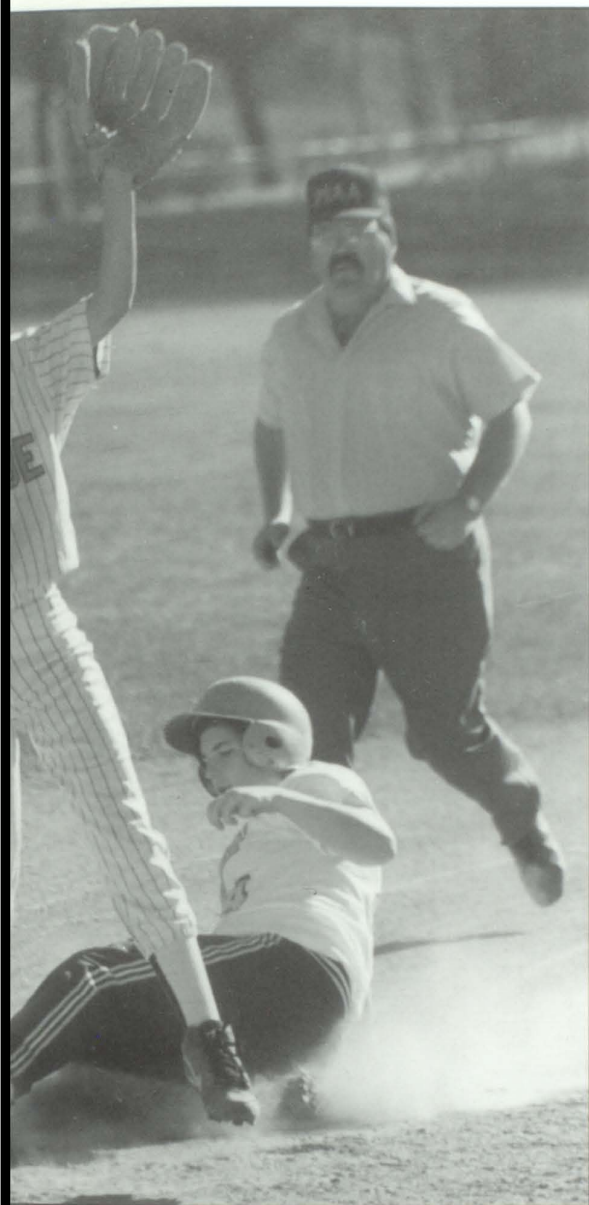
Rivalries also gave the girls incentive to play their best. Junior Tracy Spinelli said, "It was so exciting to play against Hempfield, our biggest rival. Everyone was looking forward to that game especially."

The players agreed that the softball team would not be the same without the close relationships of teammates. Sophomore Sherrie Armanious concluded, "Everyone became closer throughout the entire season."

By Holly Hantz

The varsity team huddles together as "Coach Bob" assigns positions before a game. The girls relied on him for encouragement and guidance during games.





Senior Allison Holst lunges for a ground ball smashed by an opposing team member. A two-year letterman, Allison played first base on the varsity team.

Sophomore Sherrie Armanious makes a close catch as an opponent slides into third base. Softball required quick reaction times.



Row 1: K. Petrosky, A. Blank, O. O'Brien Row 2: C. Flynn, A. Flynn, K. Pecher, A. Holst



Row 1: S. Armanious, S. Ortiz, C. O'Brien, A. Miller Row 2: A. Rinier, S. Henschel, J. Kosker, H. Shirey, M. White Row 3: F. Poska, K. Overly, M. Miedel, T. Spinelli, Coach B. Kovalcin





Junior Mike Hansen brushes up on his volleying skills at the net. Volleying proved a key skill whether playing singles or doubles.

Junior Marc Ridilla takes a juggling break from a grueling tennis practice. While most teammates could barely juggle two tennis balls, Marc had the ability to take on multiple racquets.

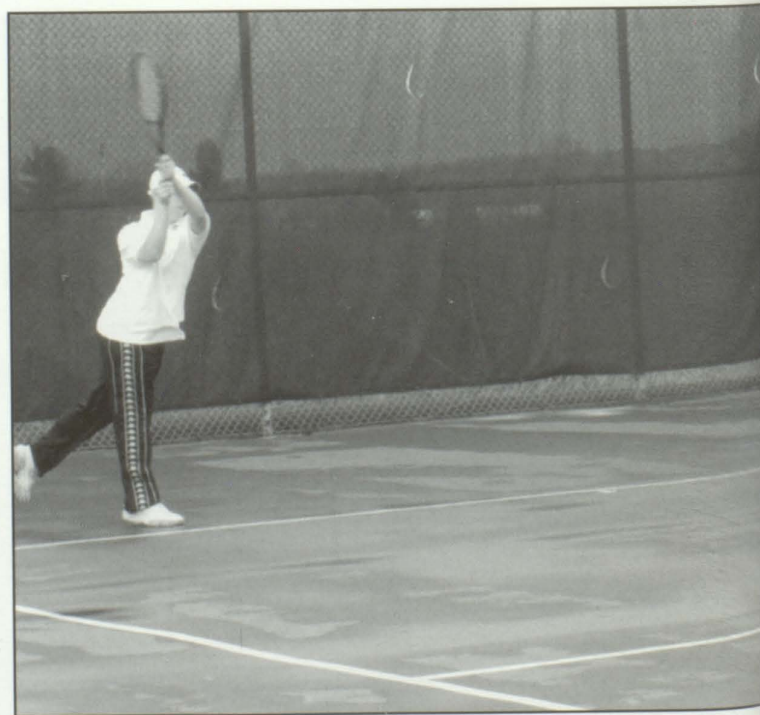


Row 1: M. Ridilla, T. DiPietro, J. Chen, M. Hansen, B. Leonard, J. Hauger, D. Ward, C. Sacca



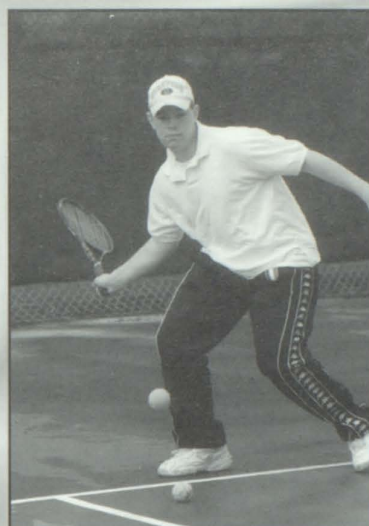
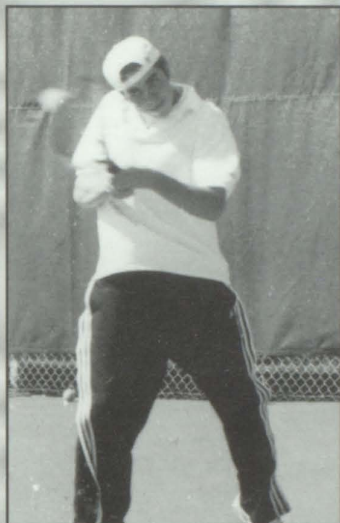
Senior Josh Hauger prepares to return the ball at an after-school practice. Players used these practices to fine-tune their skills before matches.

Junior Corey Sacca and Sophomore Mike Hansen show off their skills in a scrimmage. The doubles partners worked closely together throughout the season.



"With the number of returning starters and lettermen, the team should have a very strong season."

Senior Chris Kowach



"This year's team worked hard, but still managed to have fun. Even with a new coach, we managed to have a successful season."

Senior Dan Ward



"Our team was all about hard work and dedication. We strived every-day to improve ourselves, even though our record didn't necessarily show it."

Junior Corey Sacca

Boys' Tennis

Serving for Success

This season was "all new" for the boys tennis team. A new coach, Mr. Ron Uvegas, was introduced along with new training techniques in hopes of improving the team's record. The boys agreed the important factor at practices was repetition until perfection, as it provided the only opportunity for enough improvement to defeat challenging opposition like Franklin Regional and Indiana.

Junior Corey Sacca added, "This was a fun and exciting season. The impressive number of returning lettermen contributed to making the 99-00 season a successful one."

Team unity also played an important role in the success of the team. Junior Marc Ridilla commented, "The team has always gotten along well. Everyone had an important place on the team whether they started or not."

Team members agreed that the game of tennis reaped numerous benefits. Playing their sport allowed them the opportunity to learn good sportmanship, teamwork, and discipline, to get physically fit, and to create long-lasting memories. Sophomore Mike Hansen remembered, "The tennis team was a lot of fun. Not a day went by that I didn't end up laughing at something. I made some great friends and gained a lot of happy memories." Upon hearing that, Junior Kevin Doerfler joked, "Yeah! The tennis team was great. I hardly ever got to play, but it was fun showing off my fancy racket and hanging out with a bunch of cool guys."

Whether on or off the courts, the general consensus from these guys was that this season proved to be one of the best they experienced.

By Amber Miscovich



"I have benefitted greatly from my experience on the tennis team."

Senior Chris Kowach



"I like the challenge that track gives you. There's always going to be somebody better than you, but you just have to keep trying."

Junior Joe Levay



"Pole vaulters are sprinters who aren't afraid of heights."

Junior Robbie Pavlik

"Last year I broke 18 feet, and this year I intend to break the record!"

Sophomore Brian Wallace



Boys' Track

Challenging the Standard



"After participating in track throughout my junior and senior high school years, I can honestly say it has been a great experience."

Senior Tony Mehalic

Running to catch the bus in the morning, running to avoid the bell... and more running after school! The boys' track and field team looked forward to their after-school practices where they could, according to Junior Colin McDonough, "run to relieve stress, get an afternoon energy boost, and, most importantly, compete and challenge themselves."

Besides runners and jumpers, the team also consisted of throwers who competed in events like discus, shot put, and javelin. Junior Joe Levay remembered, "The throwers' relay at the end of every meet was the best part."

Athletes practiced after school daily and competed in two to three meets per week. Junior J.T. Palaika said, "It's a great feeling to pass someone right at the end during a distance race." Sophomore Pat Hauser added, "My best memory from track is running around the track

away from Coach John with no pants on at a practice!"

Head Coach Dr. Andrew Wnek and Assistant Coaches Mike Porembka, Mike Turnbull, John Urban, and Pat Murray started training the boys in mid-winter in order to develop and perfect their runners' and throwers' skills before the season. Senior Jason Lanza commented, "All of our coaches are very dedicated. They all have unique personalities that compliment each other."

Receiving letters highlighted the season for many athletes. They earned points for placing in their events, lettering after earning fifteen. Senior Justin Hantz reflected, "My letters mean a lot to me because I had to overcome broken bones, a shattered ankle, and a compound tib/fib fracture to earn it. Track is one of the only things I'll miss from high school."

By Holly Hantz





At a home meet, Junior Mike Yandrick puts forth his share of points in leaping style. The jumping events, though few, were vital during the meets.

Setting into victory mode, Junior Jon Miller prepares to throw the javelin. The talented throwing team often racked up enough points to win a meet.



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Anxious to finish, Sophomore C. J. Winstead sprints ahead of an opponent as he looks toward the final stretch of his relay leg. His team was consistent in improving times throughout the season.

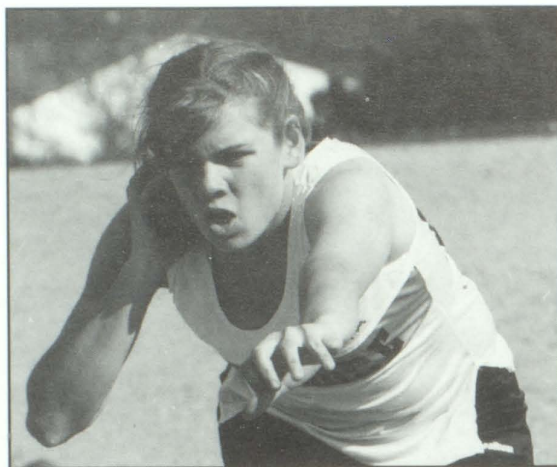
At the start of the boys' 110m hurdles, Junior Arron Panigall puts on his game face. Arron was hailed as one of the more aggressive hurdlers on the boys' team.





Senior Kelly Townsend uses perfect technique as she hurls a shot-put. Power and accuracy were key attributes for shot-put throwers.

During the 4x800 relay, Sophomore Laura Palko begins to smile as she looks toward handing off the baton. Despite a knee injury, Palko always strived to succeed at every meet.



Row 1: A. Heckel, D. Markiewicz, M. Carr, L. Palko, S. Murphy, C. Yancey, C. Elder, S. Yothers, A. Gornik, C. Hines, S. Hughes, A. Heckel Row 2: A. Heckel, J. Dunlap, K. Yandrick, J. McCleary, L. Jones, C. Florendo, J. Dovyak, C. Kabala, J. Pletcher, T. Campbell, J. Eddins, E. Rafferty, L. Burns, H. Frontiero Row 3: T. Kuhns, J. Zuzack, K. Krivoniak, K. Hennessy, K. Graham, A. Riebel, E. Rudy, H. Wloka, M. Kubeki, M. Johnson, S. McCallen, A. Cramer



Jumping high into the air, Senior Shannon Barnett clears the bar at an impressive height. High jumpers practiced long and hard in order to perfect their jumping technique.

Seniors Erin Rafferty, Shannon Barnett, Jenell Eddins, and Sophomores Camille Florendo and Ashley Gornik chat together about their events. These five girls relied on each other for much-needed support.





"Run 'till we puke and then run some more - that's our motto, but we still have a lot of fun."

Sophomore Alicia Heckel



"I enjoy track because while it's a team sport, you can go for a personal record."

Sophomore Dawn Markiewicz

"Track always enabled me to 'leap' around in athletics as well as in academics."

Sophomore Ashley Riebel



Girls' Track

Heading for the Finish

When the athletes started lacing up the Nikes and began endless laps around the long black track, anyone could see that spring had arrived. Led by Head Coach Dr. Andrew Wnek, the girls' track and field team had acquired a strong reputation over the past few seasons, and this particular year was no exception. But whether the girls were defeated or victorious, their faces were painted with smiles!

"We all just push each other to do our best. We support each other all the way and never let anyone get down on themselves," remarked Junior Jen Zuzack, who ran the 800m, 1600m, 4x800m relay, and the 3200m.

As close as the girls' team was, nervousness was always high during meets and the frequent week-end invitationals. To stay calm be-

fore an event, some ate a certain dinner, always wore their "lucky" socks, or tried to relax by stretching or praying. "I stretched before each throw, and I always took an orange towel to every meet," said shot-put and javelin thrower Sophomore Jamie Dunlap. Often, these seemingly meaningless rituals kept the girls going through tough practices, meets, and any time when motivation ran a bit low.

"Whenever I feel discouraged, I just pray. It lifts my spirits and keeps me optimistic," commented Senior Shannon Barnett.

Determination and enthusiasm during both meets and exhausting practices gave the girls' team a sense of success and satisfaction more gratifying than any score or place.

By Katie Hennessy



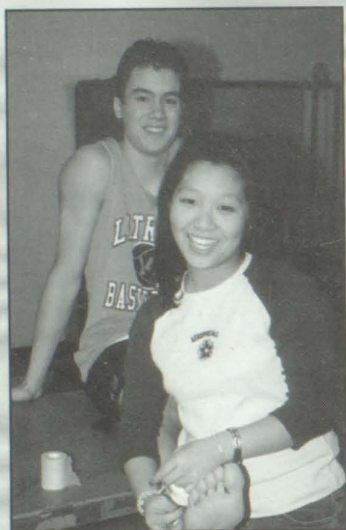
"Although track season was always an incredibly busy time of year for me, being on the team was truly a wonderful high school experience."

Senior Shannon Barnett



"I like training because I've gained valuable experience by helping people everyday."

Sophomore Kim Burick



"I really enjoy being a trainer because working with the basketball boys is a lot of fun."

Junior Kara Nindle



"Training was a great way to meet people during my first year at the Senior High."

Sophomore Lauren Deglau



Trainers

Making Friends Forever



"My favorite training experience was my time spent this year with the boys' soccer team."

Senior Emily Torrero

Year round, a group of dedicated students aided in the medical welfare of the school's various sports teams. These trainers combined their knowledge of first aid with a helpful smile to assist injured athletes.

"A trainer takes care of any injuries or problems an athlete might have. We also make sure that teams have water, ice, towels, and a stocked medical kit," commented Senior Emily Torrero, a trainer for boys' soccer, boys' basketball, and girls' soccer.

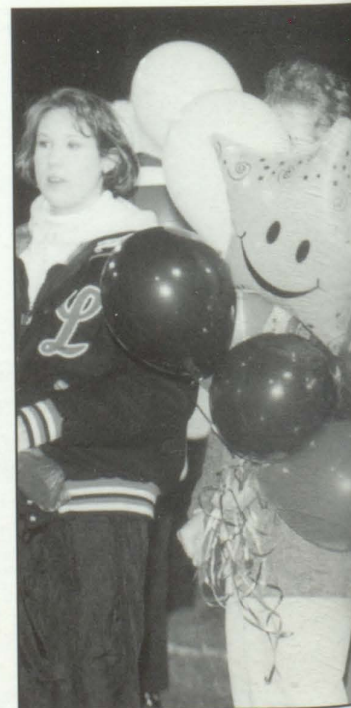
Before a trainer could tape a twisted ankle or run around with ice, they had to spend two weeks of the summer at football camp learning first aid, an essential for the games and meets throughout the school year. Trainers remained on the go throughout the games, keeping the supply of water high so the athletes did not get dehydrated. They also assisted in any injuries that

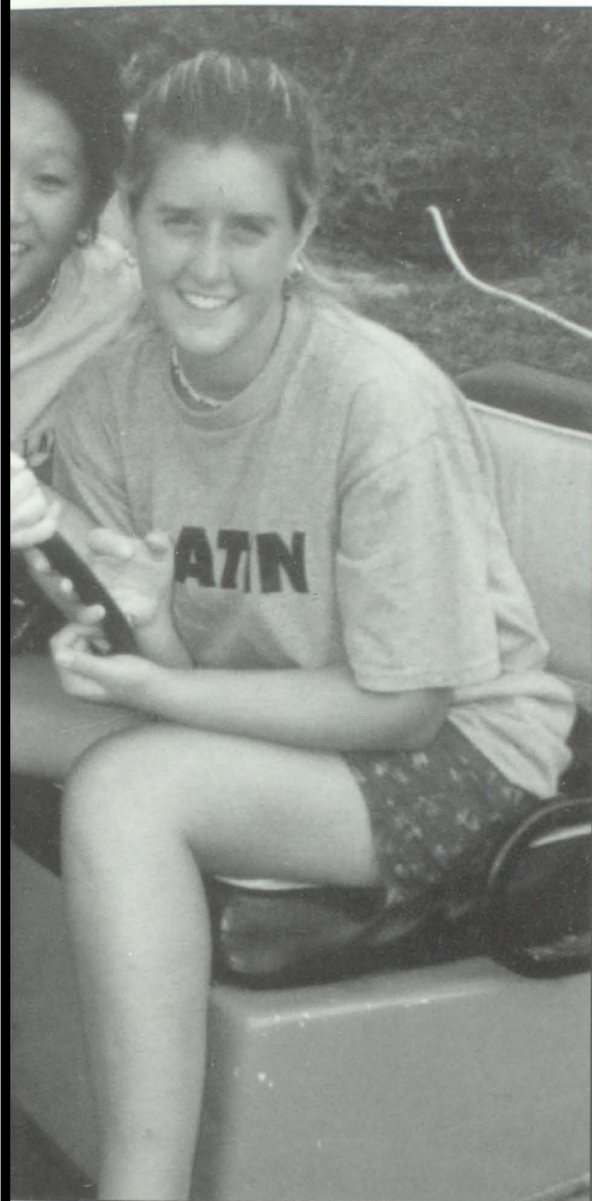
occurred, whether it was lending a shoulder to help a limping football player to the bench or massaging out a cramp in the leg of a soccer player.

Spending most of their free time with the players, since they attended both practices and games, trainers accumulated experience in handling emergency situations. Junior Kara Nindle, a trainer for boys' basketball, remembered one such instance: "When we went to Uniontown last year for a game, Josh DiMuzio cut his arm on a locker before the game and had to get 16 stitches."

Many trainers anticipated a possible career relating to their high school training experiences. Senior Danielle Owens, a football team trainer, expressed, "I've always had an interest in the medical field, and I figured this would give me an opportunity to learn!"

By Katie Hennessy





Senior Jen Markiewicz and Sophomore Kim Burick take water to the football players in between plays and timeouts.

Senior Jen Markiewicz and Sophomores Sam Henschel and Kim Burick relax on the golf cart in the scorching sun during summer football camp. Lugging tons of water and equipment down the hill to the football field was extremely tiring.



Row 1: Emily Torrero, Amanda O'Neal, Danielle Owens, Jen Markiewicz, Denise Jones, and Angela Miller Row 2: Kim Burick, Sarah Suranic, Jamie Dunlap, Audrey Lehman, Bonnie Sheetz, Mr. Gorinski



At the football senior night, trainers take the field with the rest of the team. The girls put forth their best efforts in the years that they have contributed to the health of the athletes.

Seniors Amanda O'Neal and Denise Jones hang out on the sidelines waiting to lend some help to the football team. These two, and the rest of the trainers, spent so much time together that they became great friends.





At a Hempfield Track Invitational, Senior Lettermen Jenell Eddins and Shannon Barnett smile in victory after winning bronze and silver medals, respectively. Dedicated runners, the pair held many school records.

Senior

Lettermen

Ashley Anders

Tennis

Lauren Ashman

Soccer, Track

Shane Bair

Golf

Bethany Bankovich

Swimming

Shannon Barnett

Track



Ashley Bell

Mascot

Alexis Blank

Softball

Josh Bossart

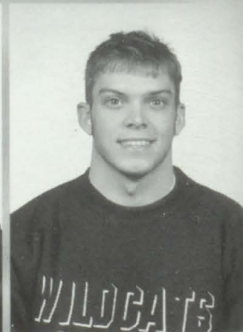
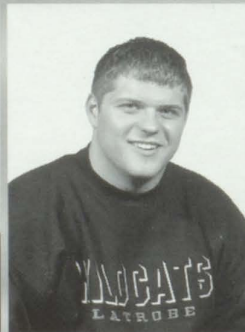
Wrestling

Jason Braden

Baseball

Jason Bridge

Track, Football



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Volleyball

Julia Bridge

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Marc Bryson

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Jessica Ciotti

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Katie Crozier

Tennis

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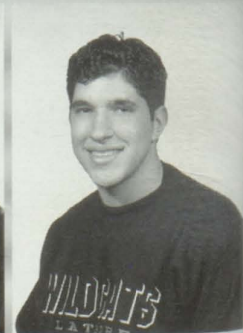
Volleyball

Nathaniel DeRose

Soccer

Luke DiMuzio

Baseball





Tony DiPietro
Tennis, Wrestling, Football
Chris Douglas
Wrestling
Lindsey Dzurko
Cheerleading
Brad Eckels
Football
Jenell Eddins
Track, Soccer, Manager

Jessica Ferguson
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Swimming
Amanda Flynn
Softball
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Wrestling

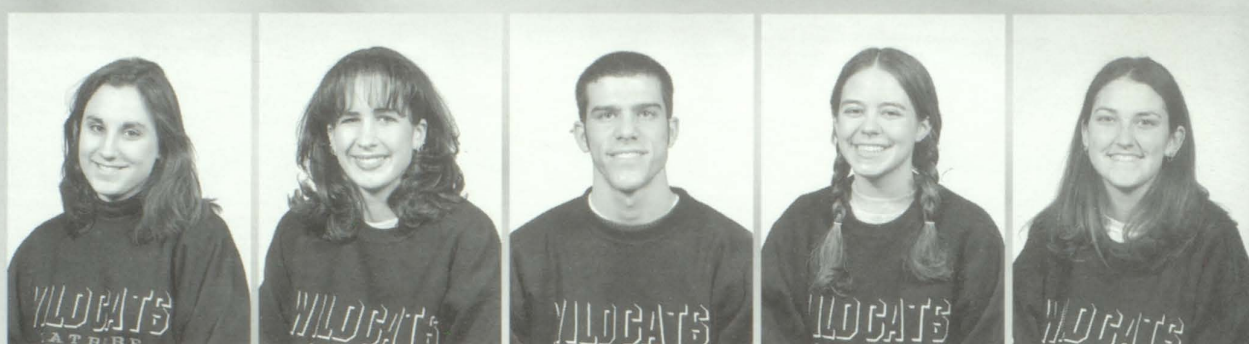
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Wrestling
Justin Hantz
Track
Josh Hauger
Tennis
Jerrad Hauser
Wrestling, Baseball, Soccer
Jake Henschel
Football

Charlie Hixson
Rifle
Sarah Hogel
Trainer
Allison Holst
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Soccer, Basketball, Track,
Softball
Andrea Houser
Tennis

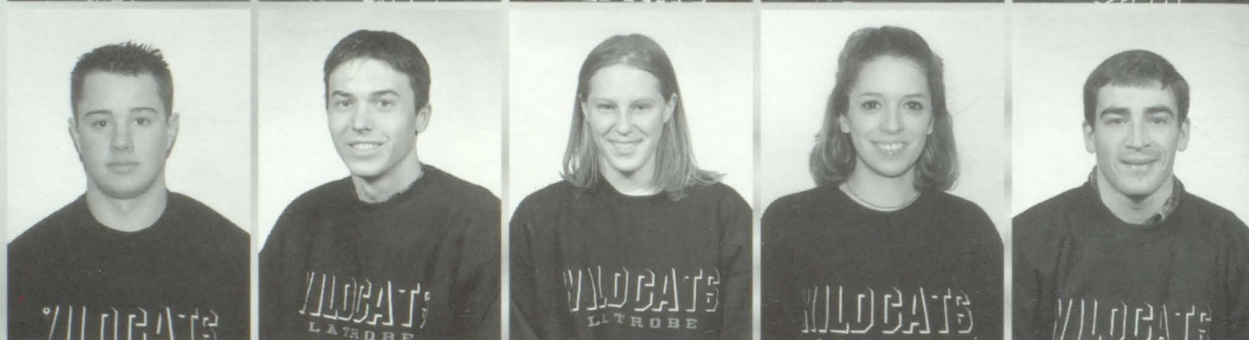
Bruce Huska
Football
Denise Jones
Trainer
Emily Kaszycki
Swimming
Chris Kowach
Golf, Tennis
Matt Kozusko
Football, Basketball,
Baseball



Kim Krivoniak
Manager
Lindsay Kuncher
Volleyball
Jason Lanza
Soccer, Track
Katie Lewis
Soccer
Jen Markiewicz
Trainer



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Tony Mehalic
Track, Swimming
Andrea Miller
Softball
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Carla Monzo
Cheerleading
Mike Munchinski
Football
Olivia O'Brien
Softball



Susan Oliver
Golf
Amanda O'Neal
Trainer
Danielle Owens
Trainer
Adam Paterchak
Football
Jeff Pearce
Football



Kelly Pecher
Softball, Tennis
Mike Petrosky
Football, Basketball
Josh Poska
Football
Mike Quatrini
Soccer, Track
Erin Rafferty
Basketball, Volleyball, Track





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Soccer, Basketball
Joe Roth
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Scott Ruffner
Golf
Molly Seremet
Cheerleading
Matt Shafran
Track

Kelly Short
Cross Country
Chris Simon
Tennis
Meghan Smith
Cross Country, Track
Matt Stockberger
Football
Sarah Straka
Cheerleading

Amy Tenerowicz
Cheerleading, Statistician
Emily Torrero
Trainer
Kelly Townsend
Track, Basketball, Soccer
Alexis Tragos
Soccer, Mascot
Brandon Ulishney
Football

Jen Vosefski
Volleyball
Dan Wano
Hockey
Dan Ward
Hockey, Tennis
Ben Washnock
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Rick Winski
Cross Country, Track

Not Pictured Senior Lettermen

Jack Chen
Tennis
Melissa Mikeska
Cheerleading
Sabrina Mogle
Track

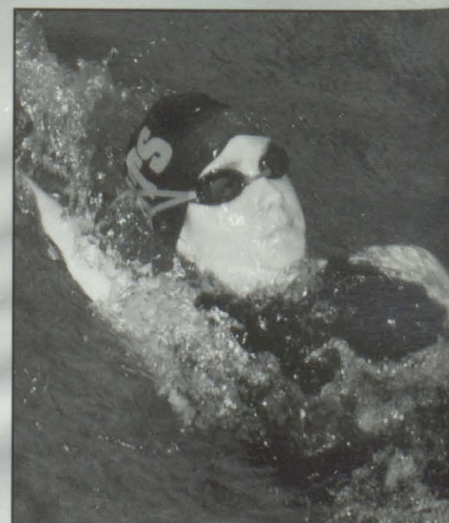
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Courtney Schuyler
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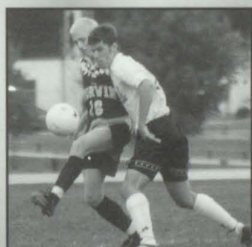
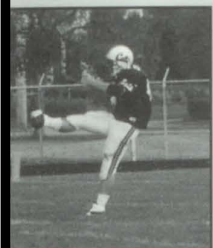
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Chad Walters
Football





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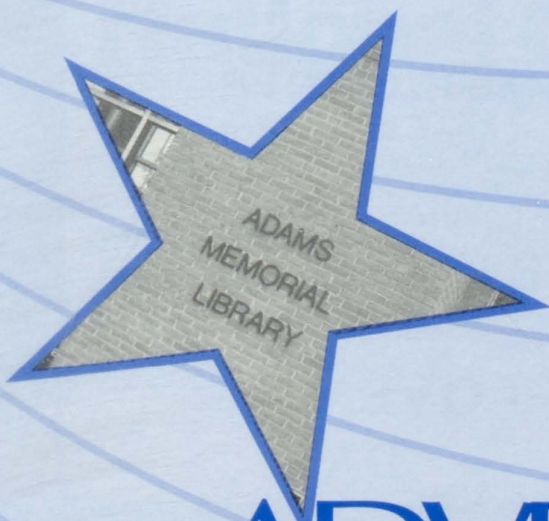
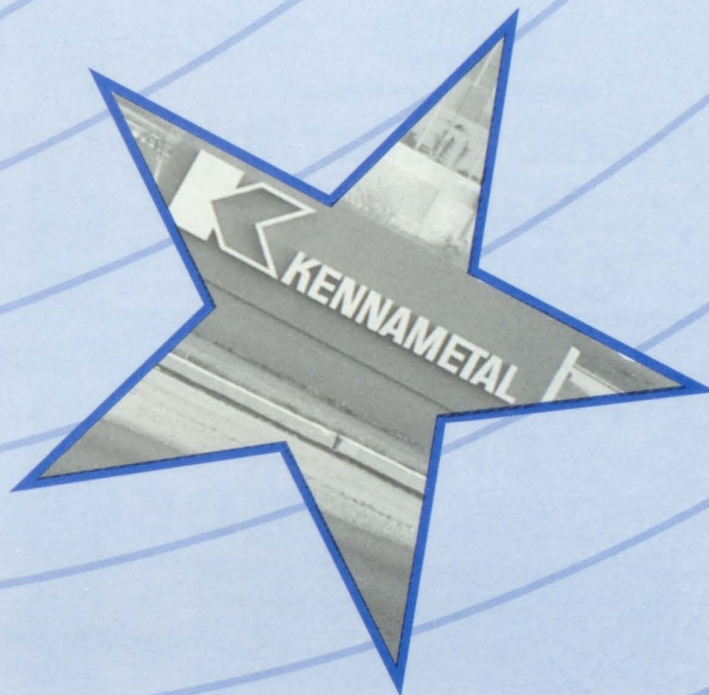




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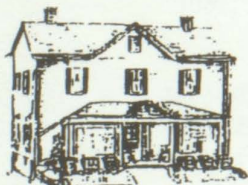


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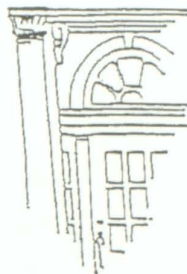
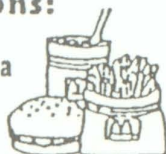
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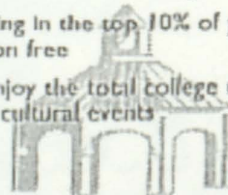
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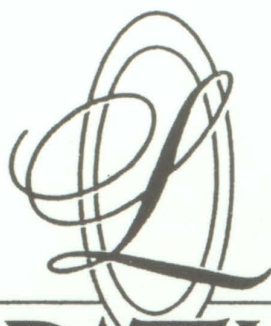
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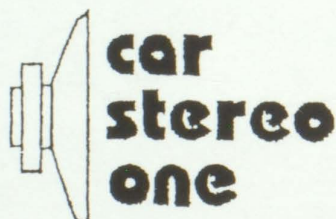


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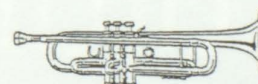
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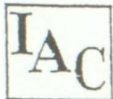
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Annie, you made this year so crazy! I love you... and your siblings. John shall be ours.

Timmy, I hope you picked all girls to be your predecessors next year so that you can be the lone "ad staff stud" - a position Mark took very seriously last year and so should you. Take care of Annie.

Courtney, thank you so much for your help this year. Let's just hope Annie and Timmy can do it without you next year!

Love Always,
Katie Clister: Business Editor



Ads for Grads



Kim,

For the past 18 years we have watched you grow from a chocolate faced little girl into a beautiful, intelligent, independent, caring young woman. You have made us proud to be your parents and siblings. We hope that the future holds many wonderful and rewarding things for you. As this year comes to a close, we are looking forward to seeing you spread your wings and go out on your own to make your mark in this world as we know you will. Remember, set your standards high and strive for what would be best for you! Just remember one thing, no matter where or how far you go in your life, your family will be here for you, just like we are now.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Katie, Joey, & Alicia



Kim, Bonnie, Katie



Courtney Schuyler

Lizzy Tish,

**You have made us
laugh often,**

**cry seldom,
and always proud.**

**We wish you
warm thoughts,
bright dreams,
and a drop of passion,
Today and tomorrow.**

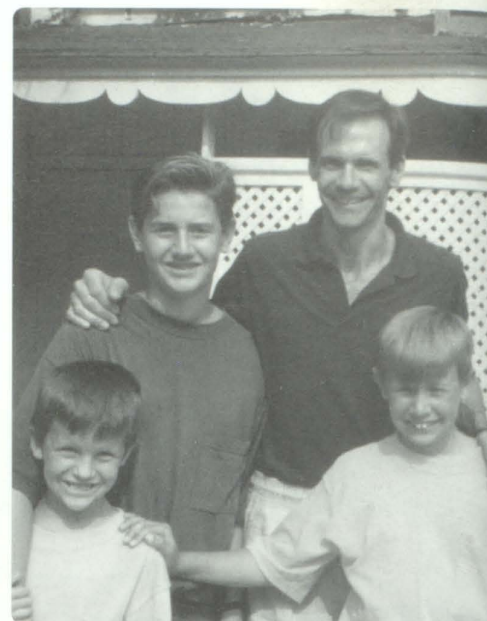
**Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kyle**





Mark A. Miller 44

To Our Son,
Remember all the fun times we
had as you were growing up.
Trips to D.c., Friday nights at
Hidden Valley, school plays and
musicals, our college visits, those
"wonderful" family vacations,
on and on and on... You have
experienced so much and you
have so much more to
experience. We are so blessed to
have an intelligent son who
knows what he is; knows where
he's going, and knows how to get
there. Your family will always
be here for you, no matter what
journey you choose. Although
you are closing this exciting
chapter of your life, we can
hardly wait for the next one to
begin.

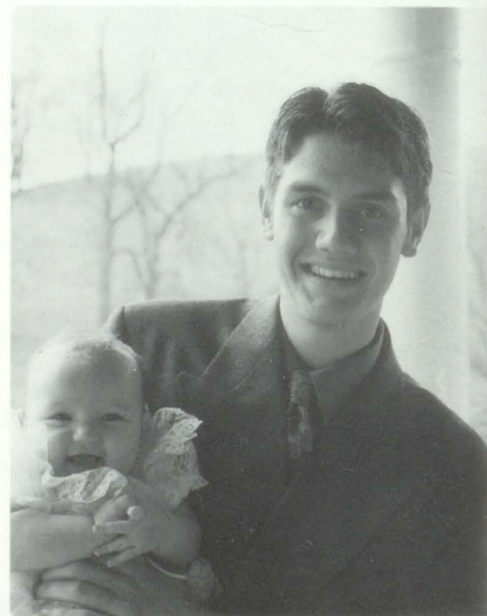


Markie
Congratulations on all your
achievements. I am so proud of
you. I hope you succeed in all
you do. You're precious to me.
God Bless you.
Love, Grandma Ernie



Where did our little boy go,
It seems so very long ago.
So proud we are,
don't stray too far.
We'll miss you so,
our "Little Inspo"

Kick Butt
Uncle Pat, Aunt Tee Tee, and
Samantha



Katie Clister

Katie,
May the
future bring
you all the
success and
happiness
you want.

Love,
Mom





Heather Gray



Caitlin Morelli



Marc Craig Bryson

Heather,

Where has all the time gone?

Playing on the swing set, fishing, dance and piano practice and recitals, learning to ride your bicycle, learning to drive, school dances and programs, Church programs, parties, special occasions, baby-sitting, vacations and all the everyday joys you have given.

You have grown into a beautiful, intelligent talented, and loving young woman. And even though you will be going off to college in the fall, you will continue to be in our hearts and lives every minute of every day.

We know that with the help of God, you will achieve all of your goals and continue to bring joy and love into the hearts of those who get to know you, as you have ours. We love you more than words can say. We wish you only happiness and know that with the help and grace of God that you will have a long, happy, and fulfilling life.

All of our love,

Mom, Dad, Renee, and Doug

*Our love and pride
go with you
always! Never
forget the values
of the family
and friendship
as you follow
your dreams!
We love you.
Mom, Dad,
Marcus, and Ali
Ann*

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

*-Ralph Waldo Emerson
Congratulations! You've
done a great job! We are
very proud of you. May
all your dreams come
true.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Paul, and
Max*



Erin Rafferty



Good Luck and God Bless You!

*Love,
Grandpa*





Jesse Best

Jesse, you have
made us proud,
son. May the
world always be full
of new and
interesting people
for you.

Love,
Mom and Paul



"Chip" Bowser

No matter where you go or what you do,
you will have our love and support. You
will always hold a special place in our
hearts. Congratulations, Chip!

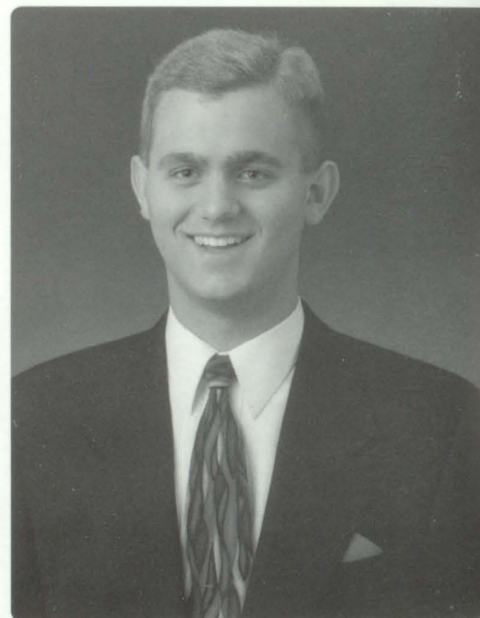
Love,
Mom & Dad



Matthew Kalp

Matthew~
Having you for a son has
been one of the greatest
gifts life has given. For all
you've been, for all you
are, and for all you're yet
to be--you're loved very
much. May God bless you
and keep you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Shaun Thomas

Good Luck in all you do, Shaun!

Love always,
Mom & Dad



Kathy Carr

Congratulations,
Kathy. We hope all
your dreams
come true. You
deserve to be
the happiest you
can be. We're
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Cody





Matthew Ridilla

Congratulations and good luck in all you do. We wish you continued success in your schooling.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kimberly



Deanna Dick

Deanna,

Congratulations and good luck. You've made it all the way. I'm so proud of you. Keep up the good work in all you do. You will always be my brown-eyed angel.

**Love Always,
Mom**

Dee,

I'm so proud of you, my older sister. Good luck in the future.

**Love, Your Little Brother,
Ray**



Brett J. Fowler

"Grandma's Baby Boy"
You have grown into a fine young man and "Pap" would be proud of you.



Ron Lawson

Ron,
Don't walk in front of me,
I may not follow;
Don't walk behind me,
I may not lead;
Just walk beside me and be my friend.
Friends 4-ever,
Becky

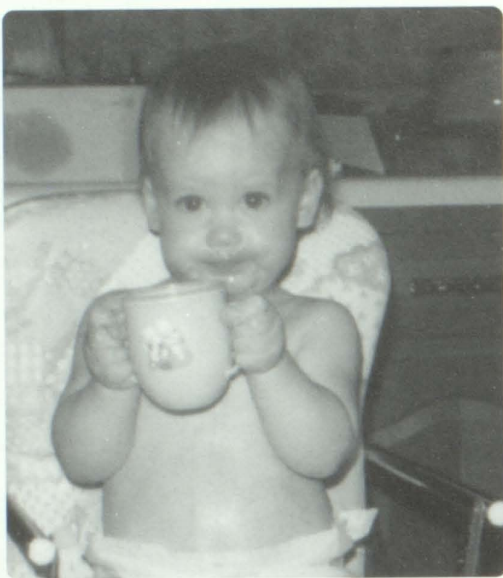


Christie Lee Conte

Congratulations!
"Christie"
Our Beautiful Daughter
We are so proud of you,
"Joey".
We Love You So Much
Happiness Always to Our
"Walking Heart"
SMILE!

Mom, Dad, Cori, Cathy, and Johnny





Jessica Ferguson

Jessica (Buttercup),

We have watched you grow from a little girl into a beautiful young woman, and are very proud of the caring person you have become. As you continue to grow and seek your place in the world, remember that we will always be here to love and support you. Congratulations—we wish you all the happiness and success you deserve—today and for all of your tomorrows.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Jen, Tony, Grandma Flossie & Grandma Pat, Peanut & Bugsy



Justin,

Keep up the excitement in everything you do. Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jason, Jeremy, and Jesse



Justin Skwara



Mike Coll & Lyn Weinberg

Hey Mikey~

Congratulations! I'll miss you lots. But next year will be my turn!

Love, your little sis...

Lyn



Jalane Lehman

Jalane: Congratulations and best wishes to a beautiful daughter! May love, laughter, happiness, and success follow you forever. We're so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Jared, Jadine, and Jaron



Courtney, Lindsay, Sarah, Ashley, Jessica, Holly, Lindsey, Missy, & Amy

Girls,

We made it, and I know that I could not have done it without you. I've gone through the best times of my life with you and each of you have left me with memories that will last forever.

Love ALWAYS.

Amy

"Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget." G. Randol



RON LAWSON

DETERMINATION;

THE RACE IS NOT ALWAYS TO THE SWIFT,
BUT TO THOSE WHO KEEP ON RUNNING.

LOVE,

DAD AND SHELLEY



Sarah Straka

BABY through high school, you have been your family's sense of pride. Aim high, be yourself and everything you want can be yours. We're proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Stacie,
and Keith



Emily Torrero

*To my number one girl,
All my Love and Kisses.
I'll be there always!
Thank you again for
being part of my life; you
made it so complete.*

Love,
Daddy



Alexis Tragos

Congratulations, Alexis!

Love,
Your Dad



Holly Jones

*My Daughter-
All the dreams I prayed you be-
are all the things you are-
you were once my little girl-
and now my shining star.
We love you, Hollyberries!*

Love,
Mom, Tim, and Todd





Katie Crozier

To Wonder at Beauty
 Rudolf Steiner
 To wonder at beauty
 Stand guard over truth,
 Revere what is noble,
 Resolve on the good.
 This leadth man truly
 To purpose in living,
 To justice in dealing,
 To peace in his feeling,
 To light in his thinking;
 And teaches him trust
 In the ruling of God
 In all that exists
 In the widths of the world
 In the depths of the soul

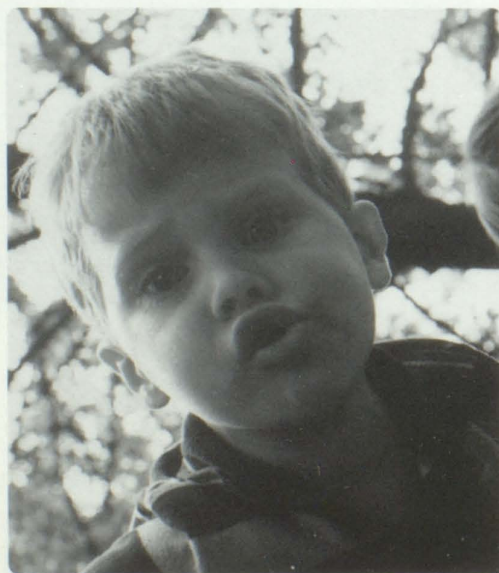
Blessings on your journey, dear Katie.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, and all your family



Andrea Miller

You're off to a great
 start!
 Always be a kid at
 heart!
 We love how you light up
 our lives...
 Mom & Dad

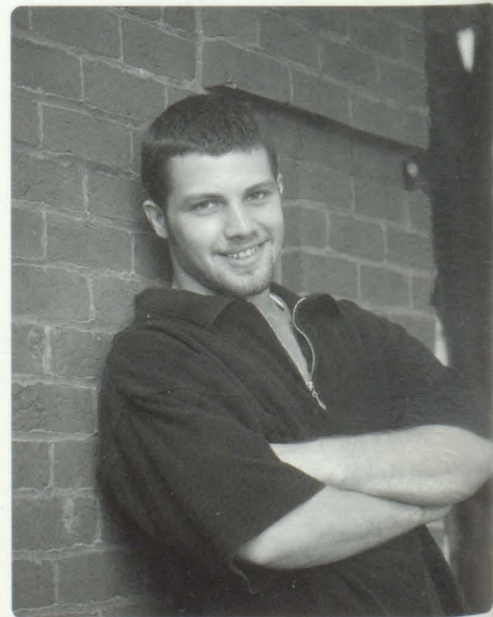
We love having you for
 a granddaughter...
 Grammy & Grampy



Chris Graber

Chris,
 Never, never, never,
 never give up. Give it your
 best effort and you will know
 success. Reach for the stars.
 We wish you good health,
 happiness and success. Keep
 us proud!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Jason
 XOXO





Ron Lawson

To Ron, my first born & best friend, Where have all the years gone? It seems like yesterday you were mommy's little boy and now you've become a wonderful young man that I'm very proud of. We've had our ups and downs, sharing laughter and tears, joys and sorrows. We have a special relationship that not many mothers and sons are lucky enough to have, and I thank God and you for that. Reach for the stars, Ron. Catch your dreams, pursue your goals and keep your faith. God will always be with you. Love, Mom



Lindsey Hood



Shannon Barnett

SHAN, As you explore the world and find your way, remember that you have much to offer. Share with others your kindness, compassion, enthusiasm, music, and faith. In so doing, you will be rewarded richly. We are proud of what you have accomplished and who you have become.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Missy Fowler & Ashley Bell

No matter where we go or who we become, never forget who helped us get there. Never be afraid to express yourself. Most importantly, stay close to your friends and family; for they have helped make you the person that you are today and that's what it's all about anyway. Memories are made everyday, some are good and some bad, so keep the good ones close to your heart. These things so precious that we hold onto can keep us strong in times of need. Congratulations and Good Luck in all the paths you may follow.
Love Your Best Friend-Ashley

Lindsey,
Music always was
and will be a part of
your life. Follow your
dream.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Stacey



Jonnelle Beard

Jonnelle,
So many times I looked at you
and saw me standing there.
I kind of smiled to myself...
Which really wasn't fair.
To keep from you this feeling
How proud I am of you-
May all your dreams become
fulfilled-as mine once
did with you.

Congratulations,
Best Wishes & Love Always,
Mom & Dad

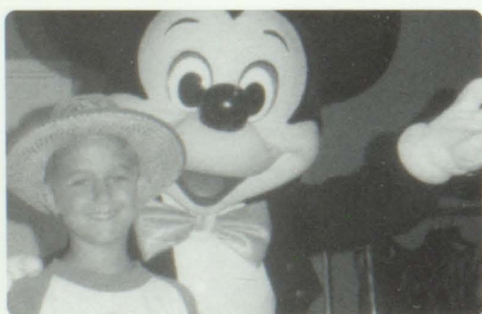




Jerrad Hauser

*Wherever
your treasure
Lies, there
also your
heart will be.
(Luke 12:34)*

*Congratulations
and love
forever,
Mom, Dad,
and Ali*



Matthew Kalp

*Matthew,
Congratulations! You will
always be my Pudd'n Head.*

*Love,
Aunt Debbie*



Karla Ann Overly

**Congratulations, Karla Ann.
God Bless in all you do.**

**Love,
Dad, Mum, and David**



Mike Petrosky

Michael, you are a unique young man
blessed with intelligence, courage, and
strength of character. Continue to use
these gifts well to reach your goals.
With Love and Respect,
Mom, Dad, and family



Melissa Fowler

Melissa,

You are so beautiful and so special. You are our pride, our joy and we are so very proud of you! Believe in yourself and your dreams will come true.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Katie Lewis



**I've done what I
could, but you
turned out great
anyway!**

**Love,
Jon**



Lindsey Dzurko

Dear Lindsey,

Our precious little girl has given us so much joy and laughter through the years. From your smiling face to your dancing eyes, to your shining personality, you have been an inspiration to your entire family. We are so very proud of you. May you have good health, success and much love in all you choose in life.

*We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Dan, & Doug*





Angela Ortiz



Being so far away from you these past couple of years has made me sit back and think. I never realized til now what a great person you are. How many special talents you have and the special things you do for not only me, but everyone. So many qualities that I have taken for granted and so many memories that we have shared. You are a wonderful person and my best friend. Sisters are special people because of what they make the other sister become. I would like to think that a little bit of me is in your unique personality. I love you with all my heart and can not wait to see what life has in store for you. "I could never love anyone as I love my sisters."

-Wynona Ryder "Little Women"
love you lots
Shannon

Dear Angela,

We once knew a family who raised 3 beautiful daughters. Each had their own unique personality, but each was also so much alike in many ways.

When the youngest was born, it was a great event for the entire family. The 2 older girls now had a baby sister to take care of and the parents had another beautiful baby girl with bright brown eyes, a brilliant smile, and beautiful long eyelashes.

When the youngest was 5 and starting school, she was very nervous, but her big sisters told her, "It was easy." Her parents, however, were thinking, "How can our baby girl be going to school. I wish she could stay our little girl forever."

When the youngest turned 11 and starting middle school, she was a shy young lady hiding behind her mother whenever in public. Her sisters thought she was annoying and somewhat of a pest, however, her parents were thinking, "our little girl is growing up. I wish she could stay our little girl forever."

When the youngest was 15 and starting high school she was going to a new school in a new town in a new state and was very nervous. Her sisters gave her "veteran" advice on how to be cool in the high school! Her parents thought, "Our baby girl is growing up. I wish she could stay our little girl forever."

Angela, you are about to embark on a great life's journey and will experience many wonderful things. Along this journey, remember...your Mom and Dad love you very much and will always feel that, "Our baby girl is growing up. I wish she could stay our little girl forever, however, little girls do grow up to be adults, but always remain little girls in the hearts of their parents."

Angela, we love you very much.
Love Always,
Mom and Dad



The Baby, the last one of the three!
It is hard to imagine that the little girl who is my "J" is on her way into a whole new world. Words cannot describe how proud I am of you and how much I admire your independence and strength. You are a wonder sister and by far one of my best friends. Live each day one by one and know that God will lead you down the right path. We are the class of 2000; the whole world is at our doorstep! Que tenga suerte y haz todo lo que quieres!

Te amo-
Stephanie



Seth Macey

To my big brother Seth,
Congratulations and good
luck at UPJ!

Love,
Jake



Jonelle Beard

Jonelle,
My sister shares a part of me
That no one else shall ever see.
And when the days and miles divide
us...

The bond we have shall live inside us.
Together sharing dreams, love, and
laughter-
My sister for always, my
friend...forever after.

Congratulations, I'm so proud of you.



Katie Lewis



Michael Coll

"To find a young fellow that is neither a wit in
his own eye, nor a fool in the eye of the
world, is a very hard task"

-Wm. Congreve 1670-1729



Although I pushed on your head everyday -
You've grown into a splendid young man -
Wishing only the best.

Love,
Mum, Mike, Robbie, Lyn, Gary, and Gram



Barry Moore

BJ -
Our wish for you is to have a successful,
healthy, and happy future. God Bless
You!

Love,
Mom, Jim, Matt, Angie, Teddy, Gram,
and Pap



Kelly Townsend

Dear Kelly,
To our favorite in all ways (don't
tell Rose).

Love, prayers, and God's Blessings,
Pop Pop & Grandmom

Katherine Elizabeth,
A beautiful smile
And great big eyes
And a love of conversation
We've watched you grow
And loved each day
We're proud of your graduation!

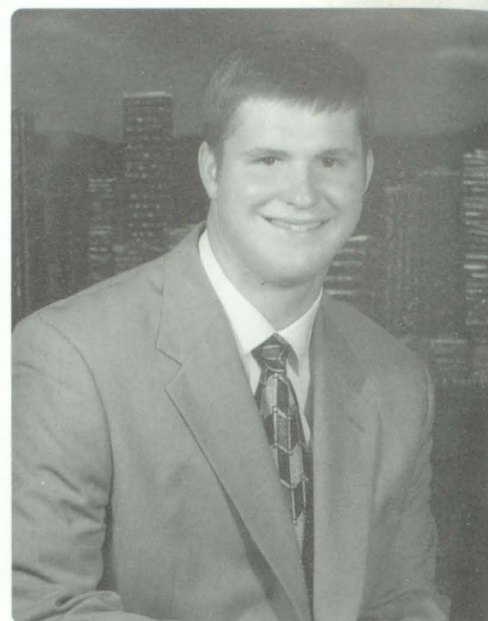
Love,
Mom and Dad



Charles Hixon

Charles:
We would like to pay our tribute to this special young man. We have watched him grow for the past seventeen years from a special little fun loving boy who loved to spend time with his Mom and Gram, be it shopping or whatever, into an all-around clean-cut and outstanding young man. He has brought us much joy and we are filled with pride at his academic achievements, and look to his future with great expectations. We give him a very high five, and wish him all the best that the future may hold. May God bless him as new life outside school unfolds. Congratulations, Charles, on a job well done.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Amanda, Gram, and Pap.



Matthew Kalp & Kelly Short

Matthew & Kelly -
Two beautiful babies - two beautiful friends. May your friendship continue.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom (Jayne)



Denise Jones

Dee,
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."
Good luck and God Bless.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and A.



Emily Kaszycki

Hey Em,
Here you are catching up to us again! Hope we'll always stay close!
Love,
Kelly & Mandy



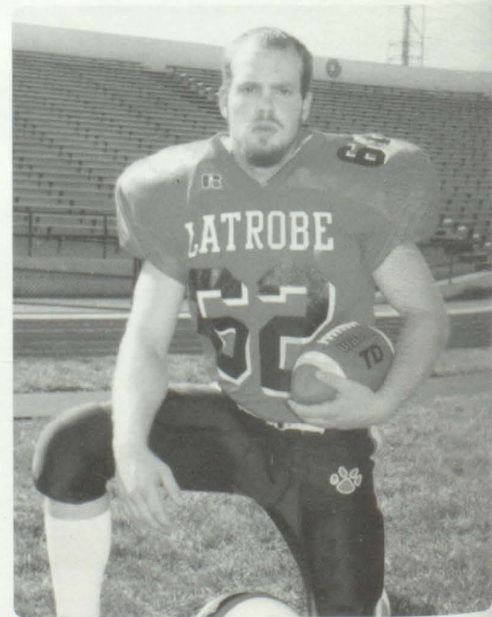
Jeff Pearce

Jeff,
I've watched you grow over the years from a precious baby to a considerate and understanding young man. I cannot begin to tell you the measure of my love for you. I am so very proud to say you're my son. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom

Jeff,
I'm very proud of the man you've become. You've never let me down, only exceeded my expectations. We're brother and sister by chance, but friends by choice.

Love,
Heather





LINDSAY KUNCHER

EACH MOMENT WE'VE SHARED
WITH OUR DEAR LITTLE GIRL IS
JUST LIKE A SWEET DREAM
COME TRUE.

SHE'S ALWAYS THE PICTURE
OF JOY AND ENCHANTMENT, AS
PRECIOUS AND CUTE AS CAN
BE...

EACH MOMENT WE'VE SHARED
WITH OUR LOVELY YOUNG LADY
TURNS INTO A SWEET MEMORY.

CONGRATULATIONS, LINDSAY!

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, DAD, AND ERIN



Angela Rinier

Angela.

We are proud of you and all
your accomplishments. Continue to
follow your dreams. May God love
and bless you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Nicole



Lindsay Jewison

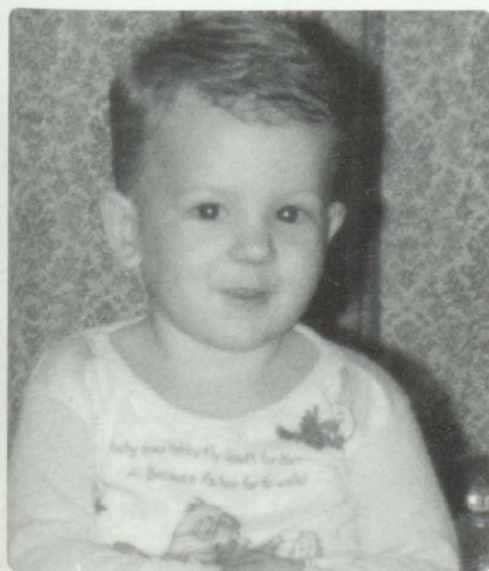
Lindsay,
Congratulations and good luck in your life
ahead. Thanks for all the wonderful
memories. We love you and are very proud
of you.

Mom, Dad, & Amanda



Amber Marie Raabe

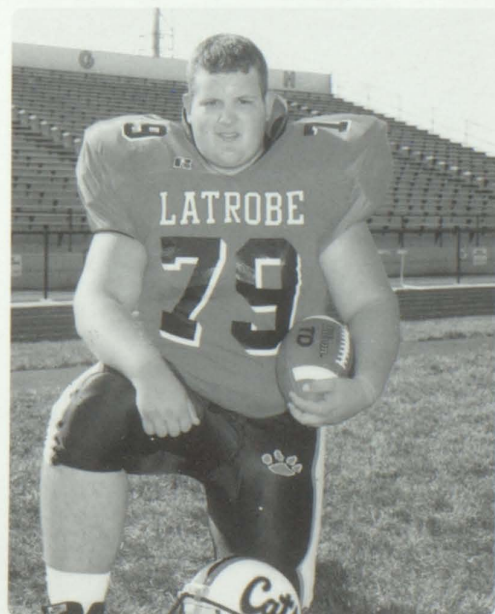
Always and forever,
Mommy's little lady
Be there for you always
Everyday
Remember we love you.
Mom, Dad, Chuck, DJ, & Gram



Bruce Huska

Bruce, you once
were our little boy,
you grew into a man.
Good Luck in all
your future
endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Jenny



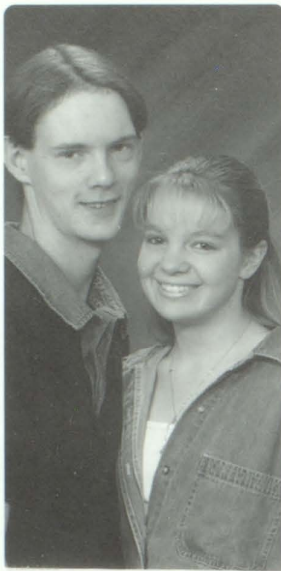


JEN CHRISTIAN

JEN,
YOU'VE FINALLY GOT
YOUR SHOES ON THE
RIGHT FEET AND YOU'RE
HEADED IN THE RIGHT
DIRECTION. YOU'VE
GROWN INTO A
BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY.
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!
WE LOVE YOU!
MOM & DAD



Mandy Newcomer



Kristi Monholland

Kris, we have been
together for four
wonderful years. I
have watched you
grow into the
wonderful young
woman you have
become. I wish you
only the best now
and in the future.

Love Always,
Mitch



Jason Lanza

We are so proud
of the hard work,
dedication, and
attention you give
to your activities
and projects. You
deserve success
and happiness in
life. That is our
wish for you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Tony



"This life is yours
Believe in yourself
Take power to choose what
you want to do and do it
well."

- Susan Polis Schultz

Congratulations to our
"Manda Bear". We are very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Katie, Brian,
and Missy





Danielle Owens

Hope you're glad
you're out of
there. I know I
am! Good Luck!

Love,
Your Brother



Erica McInay

You made it out! Can
you believe it? We
always did.

Congratulations! We
love you.

Mom, Dad, Farrah,
and Deanna

Congratulations, Erica!
We are very proud of
you and your many
accomplishments. We
hope for your continued
success and happiness
and that you have the
very best of life.

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Sarah



Josh Poska

Congratulations
Danielle,

You are a thoughtful
and loving person.
Beautiful inside and
out. We wish you joy
and happiness for all
your tomorrows. You're
the best!

Love ya,
Mom, Bob, and Matthew



Danielle Knechtel

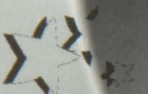


Laura Senger

Fluffy

*Para mi hermana, amiga, y
compadra. Estamos creemos en las estrellas.*

*Love,
Big sister and Budda*





Tara Cambell



Blake Campbell



ALEXIS TRAGOS

They say
that "Twins"
are Double
Trouble, but
to us it's
been a
pleasure.
Thank you
for all the
special
memories of
watching you
grow through
the years



into fine
young adults.
We wish you
much success
and
happiness in
everything
you do.
Good Luck in
college.

Love,
Mom and
Dad

WISHING YOU
EVERY SUCCESS
AND HAPPINESS!
WITH LOVE FROM
THE TRAGOS,
CONWAY AND LONG
FAMILIES.



Erin Endress

It seems like only yesterday you
were born, so tiny and sweet: my
little angel. You've grown into a
beautiful young woman, both
inside and out. Words cannot
describe how very proud I am of
you. Never lose track of who you
are. Always believe in yourself
and your dreams, and remember,
some things will never change.
Always my daughter, now too,
my friend, my angel.

Love You Always,
Mom





Andrea Hope Houser

Congratulations,
Andrea Hope!

You have always been
our pride and joy. May
the future bring you the
happiness and success
you deserve. We love
you!

Mom and Dad



Dru Eicher

Congratulations, Queenie! Hope
all your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom, Brian, Aunt Sean,
Evelyn, Carol, and Uncle Herb



Emily Kaszycki

Em,

***Whatever comes next, your
humor, personality, and
determination will lead you
to the top. We're so proud of
your accomplishments, and
hope your dreams all come
true. You're well on your way.***

We Love you so much!

Mom and Dad



Jennifer Markiewicz

Jennifer, you will always be
forever young in our hearts. We
are so proud of you! Always stay
as sweet, helpful, and kind to
others as you are today. Look
inside yourself for your strength.
Congratulations! You Go Girl!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jason, and Todd



Miranda Roach

Miranda, you are our one and only and we love
you and are so proud of the girl you have become.
We wish you every happiness in your future.

Love, Mom and Dad



Amanda Jane Nespole

Congratulations to our Y2K kid!
Good luck at Thiel College in the
fall.

We love ya!

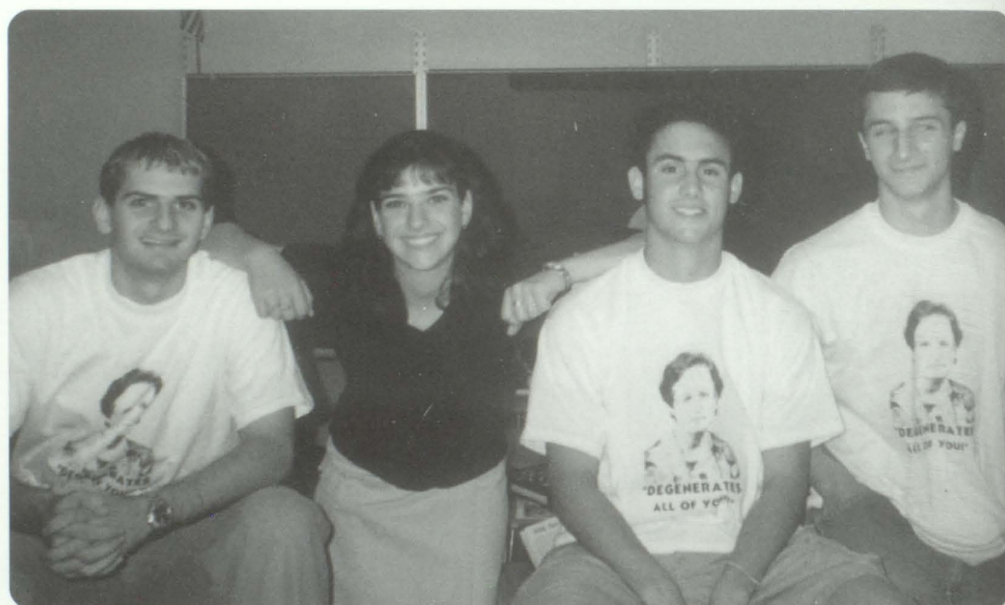
Mom, Dad, Ali, Erin, and B.J.



The law firm of

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salutes our OWN



"We make a living by what we get,
but we make a life by what we give."

Sir Winston Churchill



Tiffany R. Swiderski

My little girl has gone and grown up!
It seems like just yesterday you were
two years old. Where have the years
gone? I'm so proud of you honey!

God's Blessings for a healthy,
prosperous future.

All my love,
Mom

YOU'RE SOMETHING TIFF!

Love,
Joey



Maria Garcia

Congratualtions!
I am so proud
of you. May
your dreams
come true.
You've grown
into a beautiful
young lady.
I love you!
Mom



Ron Lawson

Ron,
To our wonderful grandson,
We're so proud of you! May God direct
you every step of the way. Our pride and
love will always be with you.
Love,
Grandma & Grandpap Bard



Amy Tenerowicz

Amy,
As you turn this point in
your life, grab on to the
photographs and the memories
you have in your mind, making
them last a lifetime.
We're so proud of the
person you have become & all
that you have done. Remember:
Life is so unpredictable. We hope
you had the time of your life.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Michelle





Gabe Rogers

*Our Dearest Gabe (a. k. a., Mookie,
Zuzu, Besqueak, Fingersnap)*

*We couldn't be more proud! Your
sweet nature and determined spirit will
always serve you well. A world of
opportunities await you...believe in yourself
and make your own choices, then whatever you
dream to do, you need to only begin it.*

All our love,

Mom, Dad, and Doug



Nathan Miller

Nathan-
Your sensitivity,
goodness, and
personality will
always be with you,
now and in the
future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jenny



Allison Holst

Allison, where have the years
gone? My first-born baby, my
little girl, my daughter, and now
my friend. You are very special. I
am thankful everyday for having
you in my life. I am more proud
of you than you'll ever know.
Believe in yourself and be your
own person. Continue to work
hard and don't lose sight of your
dreams. I will always be there to
love and support you.

Congratulations!

We are very proud of you!

We love you.

Mom and Lindsay



Christopher Hampton

Congratulations,
Chris. We are so
proud of you.
May God bless
and be with you
always. We love
you.

**Mom, Dad, &
Ashley**



April Marshall

*You can do anything
you wish to do,
Have anything you
wish to have,
Be anything you
wish to be!
Love,
Mom and Tom*



Bill Tompko

***Bill, you are our
pride and joy.
Congratulations
and continued
success.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Barb,
and Michael***



Courtney Holzer

Our little "Snooter" is all grown up. Always remember you are everything we ever hoped for in a daughter and more. You're doing a great job! Remember to always take pride in who you are and never stop reaching for all you can be. May all your dreams come true! We are very proud of you and love you very much!

Mom, Dad, & Josh



Alexis Tragos

Alexis-

*Being a beautiful daughter
is something that
you'll never outgrow.*

*You were meant
to follow
your dreams
and make them
come true.*

*Love,
Mom & Tom*





Allison Kuchta

Allison,
You do not have to make
over the universe; you
have only to do your part,
great or small. Remember
to look often at the stars,
trees, and flowers, and
keep goodness in your
heart.

We wish you happiness
and blessings and send
you off with much love.
Mom, Dad, Matthew, and
Snickers



Tony Mehalic

Tony, we're proud of you for setting
 goals and working to achieve them. We
 wish you continued success in the future.
 May God bless and guide you.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Chip, Suzy, Chuck, & Mary

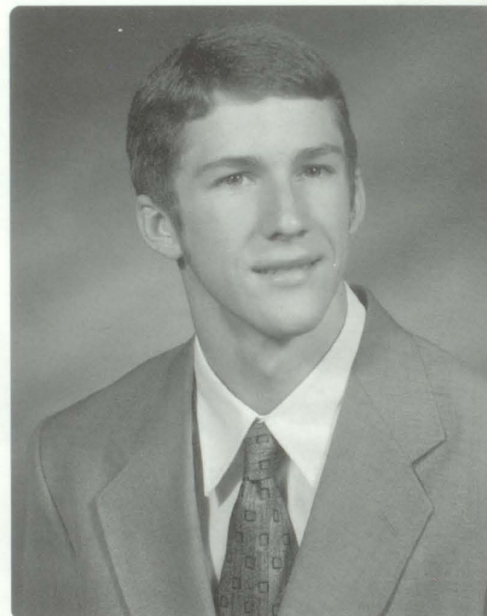


Chris Danser

Chris:

From the day you
were born you have made
us so proud of you. Wherever
life's road takes you we
know you will do great.
Just remember: Anything
that is conceivable is
possible.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Renee, &
Amanda



*As you look into the future and follow
 new paths, you carry our hearts and
 love with you!
 Congratulations!
 Mom, Dad, Lou, & Gabe*

*Hold onto what is good even if it is
 A handful of earth.
 Hold onto what you believe even if it is
 A tree that stands by itself.
 Hold onto what you must do even if it is
 A long way from here.
 Hold onto life even when
 It is easier letting go.
 Hold onto my hand even when
 I have gone away from you.*

-- Native American Prayer --



Carla Monzo



Kelly Pecher & Amber Sutton

Dear Kelly,

*Congratulations &
Best Wishes!
May your future be
Happy & Successful.
Love,
Aunt Sandy, Uncle
Greg, and Amber*



Gretchen Marie Schwartzel

Take These Thoughts with You on Your Journey Through Life

Don't ever forget that you are unique.

Be your best self

And not an imitation of someone else.

Find your strengths

And use them in a positive way.

Don't listen to those

Who ridicule the choices you make.

And don't look back with regret.

You have to take chances

To make your dreams happen.

Remember there is plenty of time

To travel another road- and still another-

In your journey through life.

Take the time to find the route

That is right for you.

You will learn something valuable

From every trip you take.

So don't be afraid to make mistakes.

Tell yourself you are okay

Just the way you are.

Make friends who respect your true self.

Take the time to be alone, too

So you can know just how terrific

Your own company can be.

Remember that being alone

Doesn't mean being lonely.

It can be a beautiful experience

Of finding your creativity,

Your heartfelt feelings,

And the calm and quiet peace deep inside of you.

Please do not ever forget that you are special.

-Jacqueline Schiff

Gretchen, You have been such a joy and a blessing to us. We are
so proud to call you our daughter and we love you more than
you will ever know.

All our love forever,

Mom and Dad



BETHANY BANKOVICH

DEAR DAUGHTER BETHANY,

AT A YOUNG AGE, YOU EXHIBITED A
CURIOSITY AND A WILLINGNESS TO EXPLORE
ALL THAT YOU COULD WITH THE SKILLS THAT
YOU HAD. AS YOU MATURED, THOSE SKILLS
MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO LEARN AND
SUCCEED AT ALMOST EVERYTHING YOU DID.
THE AMOUNT OF SELF-DISCIPLINE, TIME, AND
SACRIFICE ARE THE REASONS WHY YOU HAVE
BECOME THE PERSON AND THE ATHLETE THAT
YOU ARE. YOU HAVE MORE THAN EXCEEDED
OUR EXPECTATIONS OF WHAT YOU HAVE
BECOME AND FOR THAT WE ARE EXTREMELY
THANKFUL TO GOD. WHEN FACED WITH THE
MOMENT OF TRUTH, KINDNESS PREVAILED.
YOU ARE OUR REASON FOR BEING YOUR PROUD
MOM, DAD, AND SISTER.

AS ALWAYS,
LOVE
DAD, MOM, AND BRITT

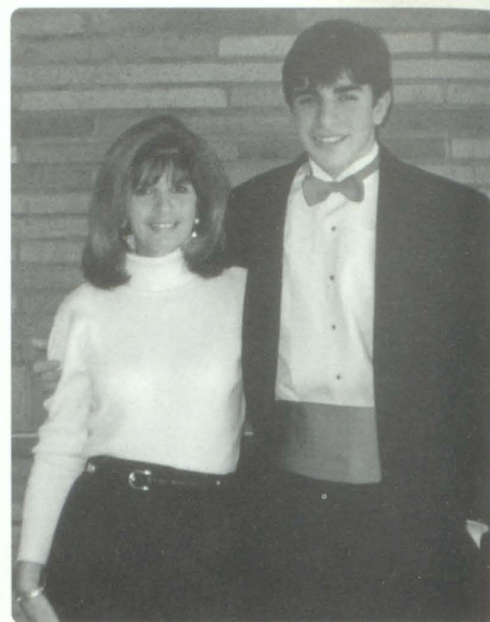




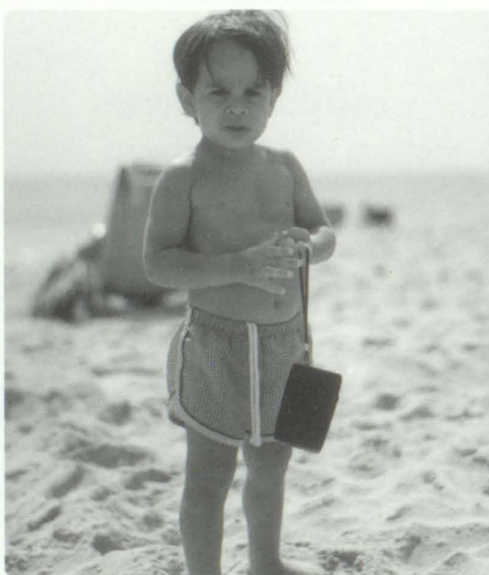
Chris Kowach

Guess whose turn
it is to graduate?
My little boy is all
grown up!
Congratulations
Chris - May the
years ahead bring
you every
happiness.

Love,
Mom



Alexis Anne Todd



SHANE BAIR

CONGRATULATIONS SON! WE
LOVE YOU AND THANK YOU
FOR ALL THAT YOU'VE BEEN
FOR US. BELIEVE IN
YOURSELF AND YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS WILL
DWARF YOUR DREAMS.
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, NATE, AND
PATRICK

Alexis,
I am so proud of you!
Wherever you go, whatever
you do, you will always have
my love and support.
Remember you will always be
my "dolly"!

Love You Always,
Mom

Proverbs 3:5-6



D.J. Demangone

Best Wishes to Grandpap's
"Firecracker" and Grandma's
"Angel"
Grandpap and Grandma



Angela M. Miller

We can't believe our little girl is a Senior.
Seems just like yesterday that she was going to
Kindergarten. Good luck in everything you do!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Nick

Caring and Loving
 Optimistic
 Understanding
 Respectful
 Trustworthy
 Never gives up
 Enthusiastic

You are a wonderful
 daughter, sister,
 granddaughter,
 niece, and cousin.



Courtney Horner



Shaun Gobbel

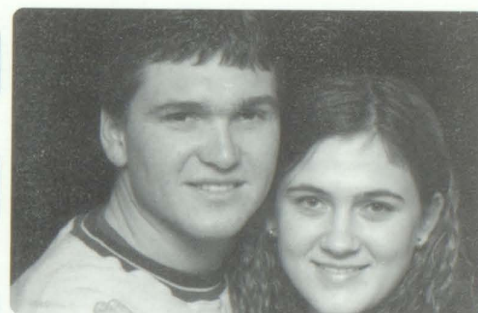
Shaun
 We are so proud of you for
 everything you've done
 We love you go for it all!

Love,
 Mom, Chuck, Ryan, & Justin



Follow your dreams. If
 you believe in yourself,
 others will too. We are
 so proud of you and all
 you do.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Tim,
 Grandma Carey,
 Grandma and Pap
 Horner, Joyce, Paul,
 and Joelle



Dru Eichler

Congratulations Honey!
 Good luck in all that you do.

Love,
 Brian



Amy Frantz

To Amy,
 jolifanto bambla o falli bambla
 grossiga m'pfa habla horem
 egiga goramen
 higo bloiko russula huju
 hollaka hollala
 anlogo bung
 blago bung
 blago bung
 basso fataka
 schampa wulla wussa olobo
 hej tatta gorem
 eschige zunbada
 wulubu ssubudu olow ssubudo
 tumba baumf
 kusagauma
 baumf
 Love,
 Stan



Bryon Howard

Bryon,

We love you very much and we are
 proud of all your accomplishments.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Ron, & Eric



Tony DiPietro

Tony,
We're very
proud of all you have
accomplished in high
school. Stay on the
good path and more
opportunities will open
for you.
Much love,
From all your family



Emily Torrero

Dear Emily,
Where have all the years gone?
My first of four, my little girl, now
my wonderful, beautiful young
woman. I will be forever grateful;
God has truly blessed us with you.
Thank you for all the memories,
and always being there with those
big blue eyes. Remember to
always aim for the moon babe,
cause even if you don't make it
you're always among the stars!
Congratulations!
Love, Kisses, and Hugs,
Mommy, Barry, Joey, Hannah, &
Rachelle



Laura Senger

Laura

**"Be a winner-be a star
Be happy to be who you are
Gotta be yourself-gotta make
a plan
Gotta go for it while you can."**

**Congratulations and best
wishes!**

Love,

Mom and Dad



Daniel Wano

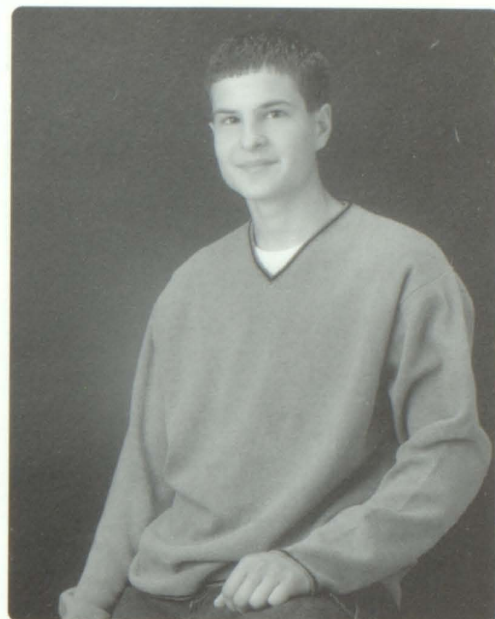
Congratulations
Daniel!
We are very proud
of you. May the
future bring you
happiness and may
all your dreams
come true.
Love,
Mom and Dad





Douglas Langford

Douglas,
 Congratulations to our terrific
 son who has given us so much
 happiness in the last 18 years.
 We can't help but remember
 that curly hair and those battery
 powered cars and trucks you
 drove, baseball games, and all
 those karate years. We are so
 very proud of the caring and
 responsible young man you
 are. Live life to the fullest- you
 deserve the best!
 May all your dreams come true.
 We love you son, God Bless.
 Dad, Mom, and Jill



Amber Sutton

Congratulations, Amber!
 Your beautiful smile is a reflection
 of the lovely person you are. May
 God protect & bless you as you
 continue your journey. Don't
 forget... We're right behind you!
 "Let the serenity of your spirit shine
 through your face."

With Much Love & Pride,
 Mom and Dad



Brandon Ulishney

Brandon,
Congratulations! We are so
very proud of you and all you
have accomplished. All the
memories of you growing up
will be cherished forever. May
everything you're hoping for
come true. You really deserve
all the best life has to offer.
Know we are always here for
you.
Love Always,
Mom and Dad





Eric Jenko

Eric,
No matter what
your "Workbench"
ends up being...
We are so very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Sprocket



Thomas E. Wright

Keep your chin up and continue your
success through life. You've got the
WRIGHT stuff. We're very proud of you.
Love and God Bless,
Mom, Dad, and Kari



Seth Macey

*Seth, you are, and will be, our
pride and joy. Follow your
dreams.*

*Love Always,
Mom and Dad*



Gretchen Schwartzel

Dear Gretchen,

From long walks in your
stroller to hot dogs at the
hospital snack bar to rides in my
car to hours of reading books to
Mister Rodgers and Sesame
Street to sleepovers at my house
to now, you have been very
special to me. Good Luck in all
you do.

Love,

Gram



Sarah F. Sobota

Where did the time go,
from my little girl, to beautiful young
lady.

Congratulations!
Love,
Dad and David



Gaia Del Torre

'Like Columbus in the olden days
We must gather all our courage
Sail our ships out on the open sea
Cast away our fears and all the years
will come and go
And always take us up - always up'
You have just taken that first big step.
Good luck. Gaia. and God bless.
Love.

The Sengers.

Arlene, Bob, Kim, Laura, and Lane



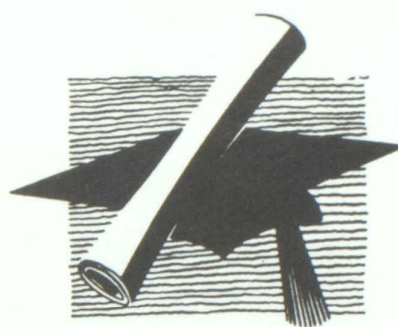
Kevin J. Dick

Congratulations Kevin! (Our little animal). Good luck in the future. Remember to follow your dreams. You can achieve success in anything you try.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

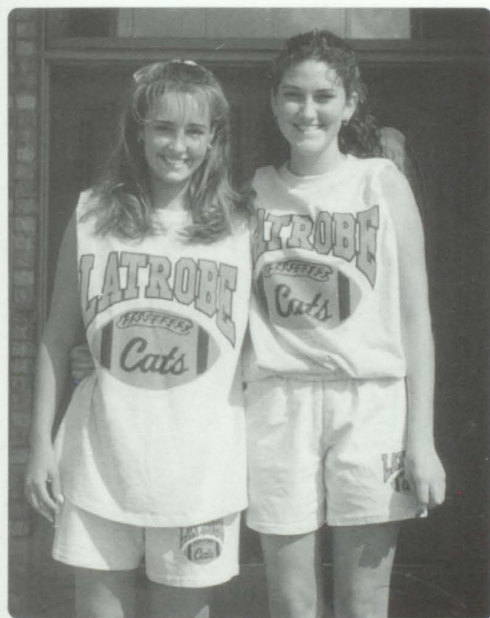


Danielle Owens



Casey Villa

Casey,
Thanks for being the
"little brother" whose
company I actually enjoy!
Good Luck!



God has blessed us
with you and your
brother, may He
continue to bless
your life.

Congratulations
and thank you for
bringing such joy
to our lives!

Love,
Mom, & Dad



Amanda Munden

Amanda,
We are so proud of
you and all you have
accomplished. It
seems like these
pictures were taken
yesterday, and now
you are ready to be
out on your own.
Where have all the
years gone? Well
anyway, we wish you
all the best in life
and we hope we can
make all your dreams
come true!
Love, Dad, Mom, and
Katie





Erica Lynn

Erica,
 From the moment
 you were born you
 have brought us joy.
 We love you, and we
 are proud of you. We
 wish you happiness in
 the years to come.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Phillip, &
 Grandma



Tim, From the moment you were
 born you have been a blessing to us.
 You have worked hard for the
 success you have gained. Always
 know how much we love you and
 support
 you. May all
 your dreams
 come true!

Philippians 4:13:
 "I can do all
 things through
 Christ who
 strengthens
 me."

Love,
 Mom, Dad, and
 Chris



Tim Thomas

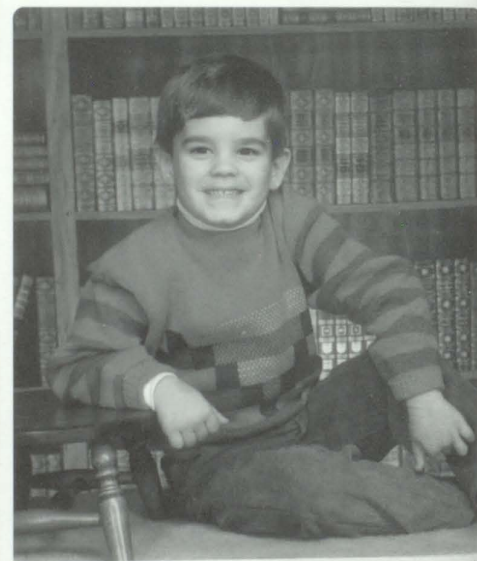
Dear T-Bone,

You are my sun and ohh, how you shine in my life! May you always
 walk with God as you venture down life's pathways. I'm always only one phone
 call away!

I love you!
 Auntie Kim

Dear Tim,
 (Timmy-Two-Shoes),
 Our first grandson: My how the
 years have passed. How I wish
 those years would forever last. I

remember the
 day you were
 born and the
 silly little
 gauze hat you
 had worn.
 Walk hand in
 hand with God
 as you travel
 down life's
 highway.
 Love you very,
 very much,
 Nanny and
 Pappy



Casey Villa

Congratulations
 Casey! You made
 me very proud of
 you. I wish you
 much success and
 happiness in
 everything you do.

Lots of Love,
 Mom



Beth Wnek and Deanna Dick

Congratulations to my real daughter and my pretend daughter. You two have been friends for a long time and I hope you stay as close as you are now. I hope that life brings you happiness, and good luck in all you do.

Love,
Mom



Eric Jenko



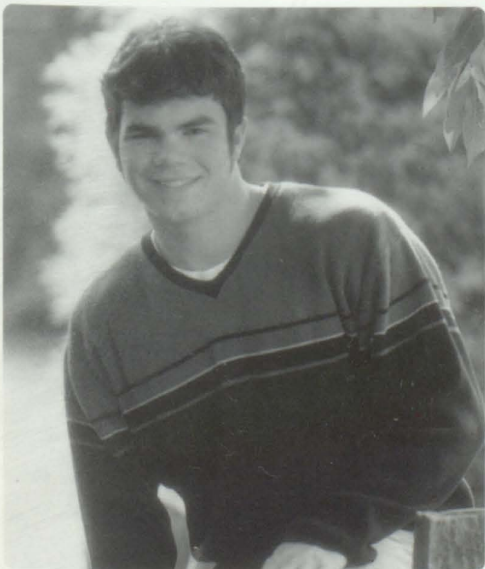
Michael Kromel

Michael,
"Consult not your fears but your hopes and your dreams. Think not about your frustrations, but about your unfulfilled potential. Concern yourself not with what you tried and failed in, but with what is still possible for you to do."

Always remember how much we love you!
Mom & Dad

A true lifetime student of the martial arts, with no limitations in his heart or mind.

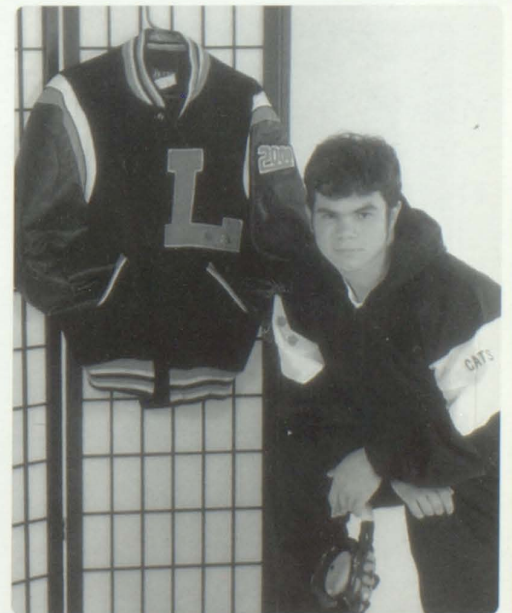
Master Oien



CHRIS DOUGLAS

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS! YOU CAN DO WHATEVER YOU SET YOUR MIND TO DO. TAKE IT ONE STEP AT A TIME. WE LOVE YOU!

LOVE,
MOM & DAD



Shan, Remember... sharing Rosette's cage, New Horizon's School, solo San Francisco trips, Sea World, wrestling over Dad's feet, Pine Springs Camp (Pharaoh! Pharaoh!), french fries, gymnastics, Smoke-Free Class of 2000, Honor's Band, stringing popcorn, photo albums (vol. 20 and counting), the "O" gene, HJ & PV school records, motor home trips, the cell model project, Red Cross, SCUM, handball, loft bed with Sasha ramp, the Office Bunch and movie nights, Creation, GOAL projects, the flour game, Praise Teams, the side deck, the hunt for 50 Easter eggs, Fosse Live!, spaghetti sauce, WYSO, "beep-beep!" bike riding with Dad, jogging with Mom, Potiphar's wife (!!!), "high jump over your Mom!", Toronto (10 droopy socks around the skinny ankles of the dude standing outside the gift-shop), snow days, annual height comparisons, Disney World Reunion, Chez Barnett, ATF'94, Chinese NYs, Funny Girl, the chestnut tree trapeze, the chin-up bar, concerts, cemetery driving, Choirs (where'd that voice come from?), WSW, siu my, Mohawk, popcorn, popcorn, popcorn.... 18 years of so much joy, laughter and love - given, received and shared. We are so proud of who you have become and know that your goodness and faith will touch all you meet.

Love ya lots! Mom & Dad



Erin Rafferty

Dear Erin,

You've been "touched by an angel".
You are kind, loving, and true.
If I searched the wide world over -
I wouldn't find anyone like you!

I enjoyed your games and the
visits you made. I'll be expecting
more -- OK!

I Love You & God Bless!
Granny Sophie



Lauren Ashman

**Congratulations to a
wonderful daughter.
We are so proud of
the young woman
you have become.
May you be happy
and successful in all
you do.**

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



Kelly Townsend

*Kelly,
Hey big Sis, who will pick on me when
you go to college?*

*Love you,
Patrick*



Kristy Banner

Kristy,
We are all very proud of you and
wish you all the very best of luck in
the future.

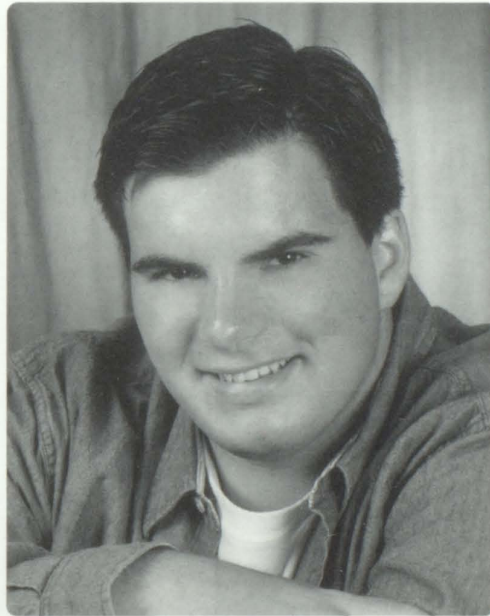
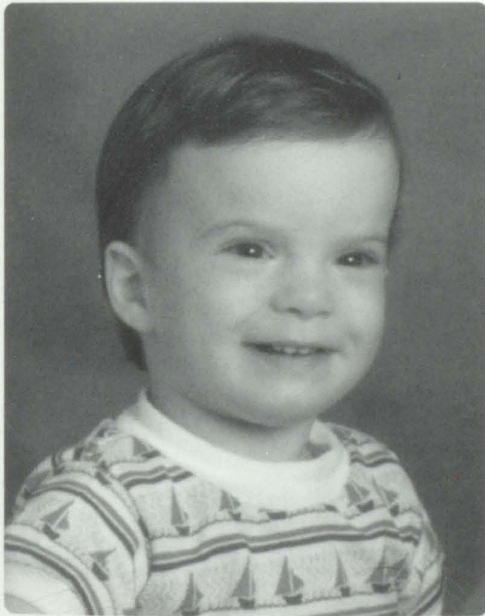
Love,
Mom, Dad, Stacey, and Emily



Jeff Hantz

May the good Lord be with you down every road you go on.
And may sunshine and happiness surround you when you're far from home.
May you grow to be proud, dignified and true.
And do unto others as you'd have done to you.
Be courageous and be brave,
And in my heart you'll always stay
Forever young.
-Rod Stewart-

We are so proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Christina Renee Shaffer

Congratulations, Christina! You did it. We are all so proud of you.
Good luck in the future.

Love,
Mom



Dave Todorich

You've come a long way, baby!
With your determination, there is nothing you cannot achieve.

We love you!
Mom and Opal



Kate Hansen

Kate,
Congratulations!
Whatever you set your heart on, you can achieve. May all your wishes and dreams come true.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Michael



Mark Cornelius

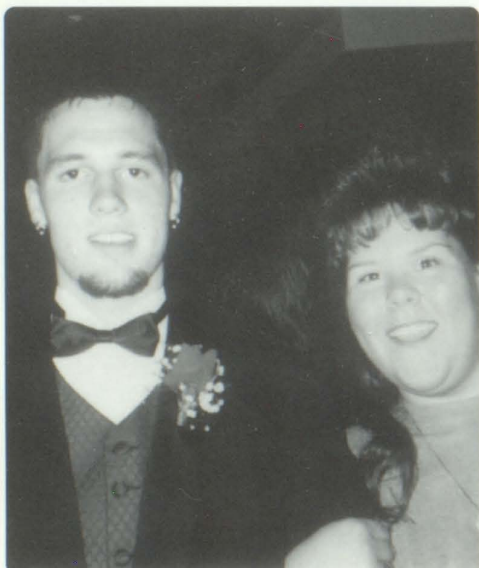
Congratulations and good luck in all you do. Remember to always work hard, play fair, and trust God. You've made us proud.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Michelle



Bobbi Lynn Thomas

Bobbi Lynn, you're our first
born daughter, a very perfect
blessing. We are thankful
for you everyday. May God
continue to bless you with
happiness and success.
Believe in yourself, follow
your heart and dreams, and
keep your values.
Congratulations.
Love you always,
Mom and Dad



KEVIN & DENNA DICK

KEVIN,
ALL THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL WE'VE BEEN
TOGETHER. IN ORDER, ME FIRST THEN YOU.
WELL WE FINALLY MADE IT TO THE END.
THERE WERE TIMES THAT WERE TOUGH
AND WE NEVER THOUGHT WE WOULD COME
THIS FAR, BUT HERE WE ARE. NO MATTER
WHERE LIFE DECIDES TO TAKE US, I'LL
ALWAYS BE THERE WHENEVER YOU NEED ME. I
HOPE LIFE BRINGS YOU HAPPINESS AND
ALL YOU HOPE TO ACHIEVE, I WANT YOU TO
STRIVE TO GET IT. NO MATTER WHAT
HAPPENS, GOOD OR BAD, WE WILL ALWAYS
BE COUSINS. AND WE'LL ALWAYS HAVE THAT
BULL-HEADEDNESS ABOUT US BECAUSE IT
RUNS IN THE FAMILY. THIS IS IT KEVIN, THE
END OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS
TOGETHER. GOOD LUCK IN ALL YOU DO
AND DON'T DRIFT TOO FAR AWAY.
LOVE YOUR COUSIN,

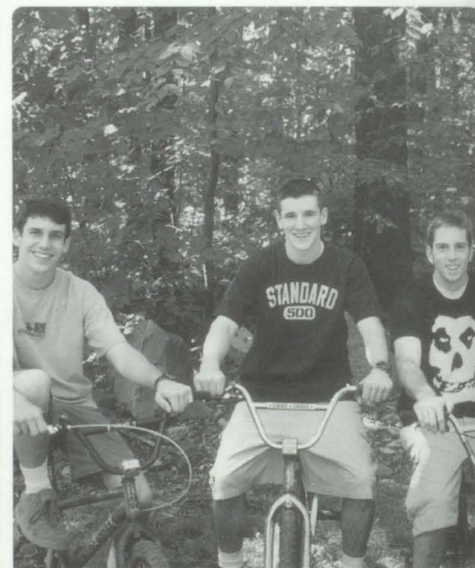
DENNA



AMY DINDA

DEAR AMY,
WE ARE SO PROUD OF
YOU YOU HAVE DONE A
GREAT JOB IN HIGH SCHOOL.
KEEP UP THE GOOD
WORK IN COLLEGE.

LOVE AND PRAYERS
GRANDPA & GRANDMA
DINDA
& GRANDMA KESLER



Mike Torba, Seth Macey, &
DJ Demagone

"Life is a
journey, enjoy
the ride."

The Torba,
Macey, and
Demagone
Families



Chris Sepesy

Congratulations
Chris! We are
very proud of
you!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Rachel, and
Eric



Kelly Townsend



Dave Miller

**Believe in yourself
and your dreams
will come true!
You're a wonderful
son and a great
brother. We hope the
future holds all the
best for you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Scott**

Kelly,
You have grown in
to a lovely young
woman. We are
proud of all your
accomplishments.
We wish you love
and success in all
you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Chris Milliron

**Dear Chris,
Being your
parents means
we were given
life's greatest
gift: you. Our
thanks for all
the proud
moments.
Love,
Mom and Dad**





Amber Sutton

Give the world
the best you have
and the best will
come back to
you! God Speed!
Love, Uncle Steve
& Aunt Cheri



Patrick Miller



Katie Christianson

**"The reward of a
thing well done is to
have done it."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson
May all of your
dreams come true.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, &
Erik**

**Pat,
Congratulations!
Believe in
yourself and
you can achieve
anything. May
your dreams
come true
today and the
rest of your
life.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan,
& Justin**



Gretchen Schwartzel

Dear Gretchen,
You have been the best
big sister we could ever
hope for. Thank you for
being our friend and our
sister. Good luck at
college and in everything
you do. We will miss
you bunches and
bunches!
Love,
Erich and Kirsten

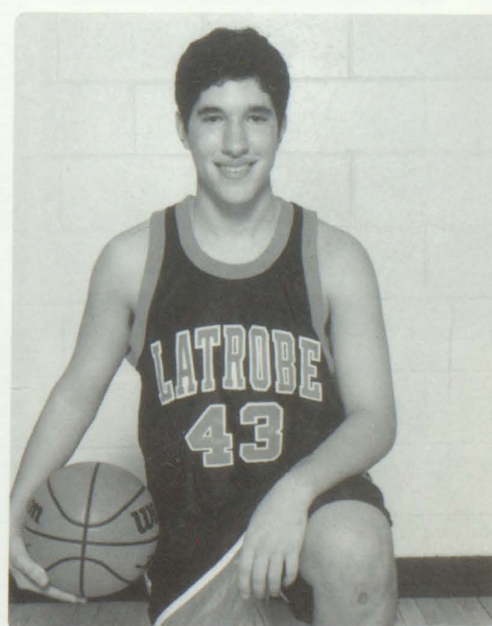
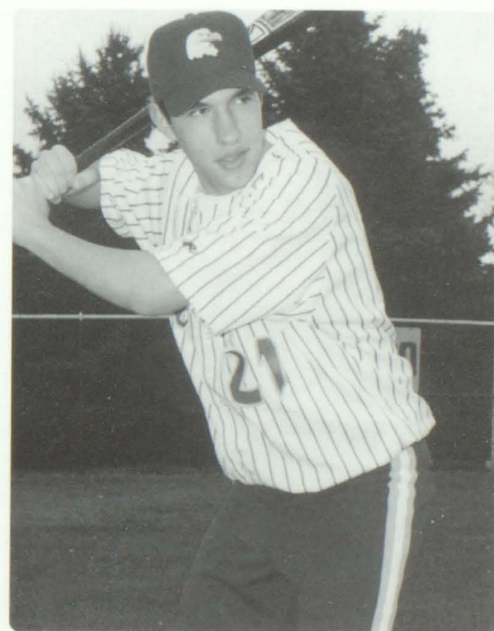




Luke Daniel Dimuzio

Dear Luke,
 Congratulations! It's hardly
 believable that eighteen years
 have passed by. We knew you
 would grow up to be our
 special guy. Not many children
 decide to enter the world
 during a blizzard in winter, but
 you certainly did! We have
 loved watching you play ball,
 we have loved your
 impersonations, and most of
 all we have loved watching you
 sing. Keep singing and you'll
 always have joy in your heart.

Love and KitKats Forever,
 Mom, Dad, Rachel, Josh, &
 Sadie





Meghan Lopatich

M is for "Maturity" you have always shown
 E is for the "Expression" you have shown in all you do.
 G is for the "Go Get" attitude you put into all things.
 H is for the big "Heart" that shows how much you care.
 A is for the "Awesome" person you are.
 N is for the "Natural" flair you have in voicing your opinion.

All through your school years from pre-school to high school graduation, you have shown us that you are an excellent student with a strong determination to believe in yourself and do the best job you could do. It has been a wonderful experience watching you grow up and achieve your goals. May the new millennium bring you joy beyond your wildest dreams. May you always know that you will always have a special place in ours.

Love, Mom and Dad



Scott Ruffner

From mom's blonde haired, blue-eyed little boy with straight A's, to dad's little leaguer, basketball drill team buddy, and golf partner..Without a doubt - in our eyes, you're the Best! May God Bless Your Future!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Jessica



"Ishy" (Sissy)

When we were little, I looked up to you. Now that I am taller, you are looking up to me. You will always be my "BIG" special sister. May you achieve all that you set out to be!
 Love,
 Aaron



RJ Roble

You have always been a "wild and crazy guy," but your greatest asset is your kind heart! "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead, where there is no path and leave a trail." Love You Always,
 Mom, Art, and
 Danielle



John Poole

Congratulations,
John!
As your Life
branches you in
new directions, we
wish you success
and happiness in
all you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Tia



Marion Rich

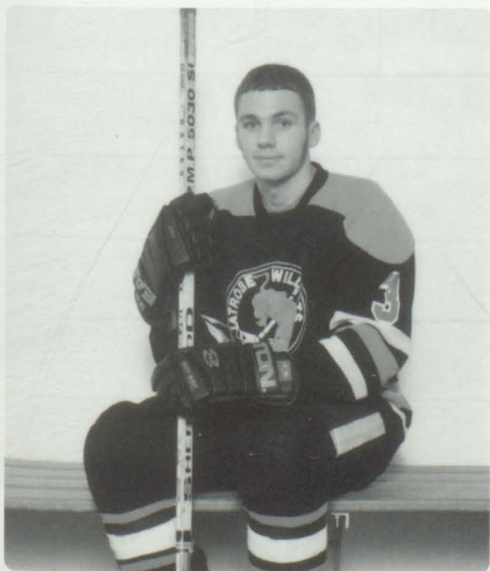
Congratulations,
Beth!
As you start a new
chapter in your life
remember this-There is
no limit to what you
can do, just believe in
yourself, work hard,
but most of all- BE
HAPPY!
We love you,
Mom & Dad



Beth Wnek

Congratulations,
Marion!
May all your
dreams come
true.
We Love You.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Ben!
Be proud of who you
are and what you have
accomplished.
Challenge yourself!
Realize that life is full
of opportunities if you
look for them. I am
proud and honored to
call you my son. You
are one of my greatest
blessings. God bless
you and keep you safe
and happy.
Love,
Mom

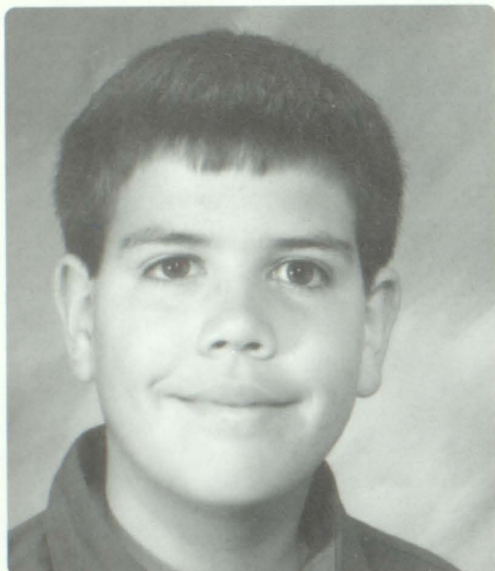


Ben Washnock



Alexis Tragos

*You will always be our big
sister, "Wexis."*
Caela and Patrick



Sam Grubich

**Sam,
Congratulations!
Good Luck
and God
Bless You!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Carrie, and
Sara**



Chris Douglas



Brenda Lee Herrod

*Brenda,
We remember the "Little
Girl" you'll always be, we
recognize proudly the young
lady you've become, and we
wish you success and
happiness as great as the
happiness you've given to us
by being such a special
daughter.*

*Love always,
Daddy and Mommy*

***God Bless
You Chris.
I'm Proud of
You
Love,
Yia Yia***



Amber Sutton

**Your bright smile
has brought much
joy into the world.
May your smile
continue to light
your path as you
follow your dreams.
Keep smiling!
Love,
Pap, Gram, and
Family**





ERIN RAFFERTY

ERIN,
I HAVE LOVED YOU,
ADMIRING YOU, AND BEEN
IN AWE OF YOU SINCE
THE MOMENT I MET YOU
17 YEARS AGO. YOU
ARE THE MOST AMAZING
PERSON I'VE KNOWN. I
AM SO PROUD TO SAY
THAT YOU ARE MY
SISTER, AND I AM EVEN
MORE PROUD TO SAY
YOU ARE MY VERY BEST
FRIEND!!

I LOVE YOU, ERIN!
JESSI



ALEXIS TRAGOS

YOU'VE
ALWAYS BEEN
A SUCCESS!
LOVE,
GRANDMA,
PAP PAP,
UNCLE
GEORGIE,
AUNT KAREN,
AND ALAN



Molly Beth Seremet

Moo,
"Be like the bird who,
Halting in his flight
On limb too slight,
Feels it give way beneath
him,
Yet sings knowing he has
wings."
-Victor Hugo
Spread your wings and
soar-your talent and
creative spirit will take you
as far as you want to go.
You are our shining star
and we are so proud of you!
Love always,
Mom and Daddy





JULI, JASON, AND JILL BRIDGE

MAY 16, 1981 WE WERE BLESSED
WITH THREE LITTLE MIRACLES,
JASON, JULIA, AND JILLIAN.
THOUGH YOU WERE BORN SO
SMALL YOU HAVE GROWN TO
SHOW HOW BIG YOU ARE IN
HEART, DESIRE, AND SPIRIT IN
ALL YOU DO. JASON WITH
BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL...

JULI AND JILL WITH
VOLLEYBALL AND
HOMECOMING...

AND ALL ACADEMICALLY!
YOU HAVE GIVEN US SUCH JOY
AND PRIDE THROUGH THE YEARS.
WE WISH ALL THE SUCCESS, JOY
AND HAPPINESS THE FUTURE HAS
TO OFFER YOU ALL!

Love,
MOM AND DAD



Jason Braden

Jason,

The years have passed by so
quickly. We have enjoyed watching
you grow into a fine young man. The
best of luck in achieving all of your
goals in life. Remember, hard work
and dedication will pay off as you
pursue your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Emily, and Nathan



Eric Phillips

"Every man dies,
but not every man
truly lives."
-William Wallace

Neither you or the
world knows what
you can do until
you have tried.
Live the Dream....

Love,
Mom and Dad





Jen Christian



Chris Douglas

*Congratulations,
Chris!
Hopefully the
path that you
follow takes you
far.
Love,
Mike*

*Jen: We would like to say
Congratulations! Not only
for completing school, but for
being a great older sister.
You've done a great job; we
look up to you. Good Luck in
the future...we'll miss you.*

*We love you,
Steph and Cassie*



Jessica Ciotti

**We are all very
proud of the
success you have
obtained through
hard work,
dedication, and
commitment. Your
accomplishments
in academics,
athletics, and
community have
allowed all of us to
share in the joy you
have experienced.
Thanks, J-Bird, our
angel!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Michael, and
Kimberly**



DJ Demangone

**DJ,
We are very
proud of you. We
wish you the very
best as you
pursue your
dreams.
Love,
Mom and Dad**



Erin Rafferty

*"Our Little Erin"
We're so proud of the
person you've become.
We gave you the gift
of life.
You've given to us a
life of gifts!
Thanks, Honey!
Love Ya and God
Bless!
Mom and Dad*



Amy Jo Frantz

**Amy means
"Beloved"
You are loved,
little one. You
arrived on New
Year's Eve, and
we have been
celebrating ever
since. Thank you
for bringing joy
to our hearts
and keeping
laughter in our
home.
May God bless
you always,
Love,
Dad, Mom, Angie,
and BJ**



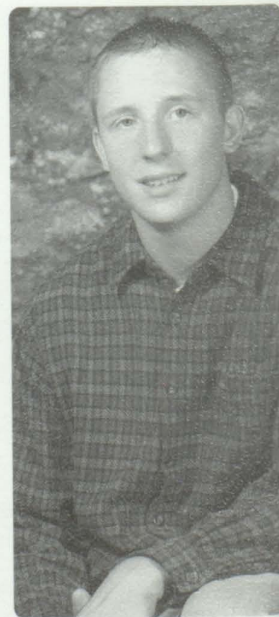
Matt Felbaum

**You walked before you
were one.
You "junked" many big
wheels before you
were three.
You rode a "two-
wheeler" before you
were four.
You made us cry. You
made us laugh.
Most of all you made
us proud.
Congratulations
And
Best Wishes!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark, and
Duke**



Matt Stockberger

*Dear Matt,
The best to a
wonderful son
and brother.
Believe in
yourself and
reach for the
stars!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Amy*





Jen Kucera

Jen, It seems as though only yesterday you were in Kindergarten, and now you are ready to graduate. If you have changed so much, it hardly seems possible! We are so proud of you. May all of your hopes and dreams be realized. Always remember...wherever your dreams may lead you...that we love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Maggie, and Richie

Jen:

When I was born and you were 2: Mom saw you giving me smug looks and whispering to me to "go back where I came from".

When I was 4 and you were 6: If you always found a way to convince me to play Barbies, even though I despised it.

When I was 8 and you were 10: We used to fight over who got to sit in the front seat on the way to the grocery store.

When I was 12 and you were 14: We would stay up till midnight and talk about anything and everything.

When I was 15 and you were 17: I'd beg you to drive my friends and I to the movies and you'd reluctantly comply.

NOW I am 16 and you are 18: If you are going off to college and I realize how much you and I have grown, but more importantly I realize how close we've grown throughout these 16 years.

Good luck with college, I'll miss you!

*Love,
Maggie*



Tina McElroy

Tina Michelle, Congratulations! May all your dreams come true. We're all very proud of you! We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Tara, Kelly, and Lisa



Courtney Holzer, Lindsey Dzurko, Lindsay Kuncher, Holly Jones, & Jessica Ferguson

"We started our group, Our circle of friends, And like that circle, there is no beginning or end." We've made it so far because we know that: "I'll lean on you and you lean on me and we'll be OK." "Remember when we were kids and having best friends meant everything? It still does." Although we all take different paths in life, "No matter where we go, we take a little of each other everywhere." "Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget..."



Josh Hauger

Josh,
We've watched you grow over the years into a young man we are so very proud of. We know you can achieve whatever goals you set!

SURF'S UP!

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Muff, & Sam**





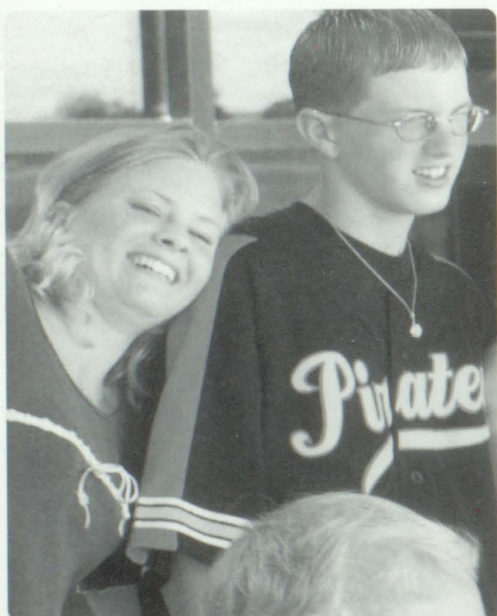
Amanda E. Flynn

Amanda,
Our "Guide" in
life . . .

Thanks from
your brother,
sister, and
cousins alike.
Keep showing us
the way!

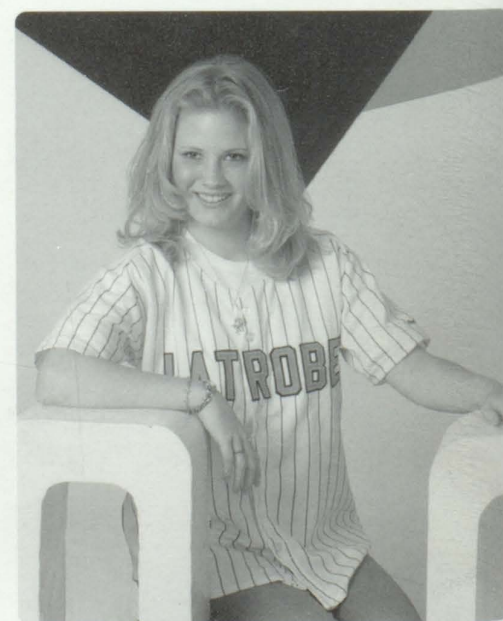
Love,
Ryan, Colleen,
Nathan & Nicole

Look how we've
grown!



Thank you
Amanda, for all of
the memories,
your caring style,
your friendship,
and your loving
smile. As you open
the door to your
future, we wanted
to let you know
how very proud
we are of the
beautiful woman
you have become.
WE LOVE YOU!

Mom, Dad, Kelly,
Patrick, Colleen,
and Ryan





Jen Vosefski

First Times

It seems like only yesterday
I watched you leave for school
For the very first time.

Now it is twelve short years later
And I'm watching a young woman,
Ready to challenge life for the first time.

In a few short weeks
You'll be going off to college
And it will be another first time.

Life is made up of many first times.
The first time you ride your bike,
The first time you fall in love,
The first time you see your baby's face,
And the first time you realize your little
girl

Has become a young woman
Of whom you can be extremely proud.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Kerry Krempasky

Congratulations, "Kerr-pie"! We
love you and we're so proud of
you. Always remember that you
are "your own separate person"
- with your own choices. Follow
your heart.

Mom, Dad, and Kristen



Michael Torba

Congratulations, Mike!!!
We're very proud of all of your hard
work. You've done a great job!
Best of luck in all that you do!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Pat, and Katie



MIRANDA ROACH

MIRANDA, YOU ARE OUR
FIRST GRANDCHILD. WE
ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.
WE LOVE YOU.

GRANDMA AND
GRANDPA VANCE



LUKE DANIEL DIMUZIO

DEAR LUKE,
I CAN'T BELIEVE
YOU ARE GRADUATING
ALREADY. IT SEEMS
LIKE YESTERDAY YOU
WERE MY LITTLE
BABY BROTHER.
REMEMBER THAT I'LL
ALWAYS BE THERE
FOR YOU. I HOPE ALL
YOUR DREAMS COME
TRUE. REMEMBER ALL
OF OUR LITTLE
"TALKS" AND NO
MATTER WHAT,
ALWAYS FOLLOW
YOUR HEART.

I LOVE YOU,
RACHEL





Niki Cline

Niki,
Wherever your
dreams may take
you, no matter
how near or far,
you make this
world a better
place because of
who you are.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Grandma
Bennett



Olivia O'Brien

May the road rise to
meet you,
May the wind be
always at your back,
May the sun shine
warm upon your
face,

The rains fall soft
upon your fields and,
Until we meet again,
May God hold you in
the palm of His hand.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Carly



Michael Petrosky

The motorcycle will only take
you so far, the rest is up to you.
Your determination will help you
achieve all of your dreams.
Remember, your future lies in
your "Heart and Soul."
Love, your little sister,
Kara



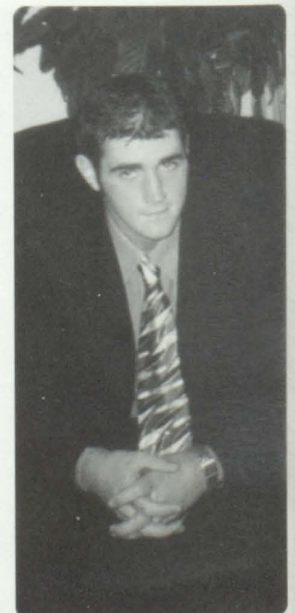
Nathaniel DeRose

Nathaniel,
We love all your wonderful
qualities, particularly your
sense of humor. Keep
smiling!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chris



Jake Henschel

Jake,
well, this is it,
you finally made
it. You kept us on
your toes. when
we were down
you wouldn't
stop until we
smiled. You are a
Loving, caring son.
Always be
smiling and you
will shine in what
ever you choose
to do.





Gretchen Schwartzel

Gretchen - May
all your hopes and
dreams become
a reality. Best
wishes to our
special girl whom
we love very
much!!!
Love,
Grammy and
Pap Pap



Matthew Stephen Shafan

Dear Matthew,
We are so proud of
you and all that
you have
accomplished.
Believe in yourself
and you can
achieve anything.
You have been
such a joy to us.
Congratulations.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Andrea, and Erica



Carrie Kessler

Carrie Berrie- I've loved you since the day you
were born; from your coal-black hair to your tiny
little toes. I love you even more today for the
beautiful lady you've grown to be. Stay the way
you are, hold on to your dreams, and be sure to
go after them. I'm so proud of you for who you
are, my daughter, Carrie Kessler.

Love You Always,
Mom



Melissa White

Dear Melissa,
Congratulations, we are
very proud of you. We
knew you'd do it. Don't let
anything stop you now.
Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Ed, and Amanda



Amy Dinda

Amy,
Congratulations! What a
beautiful and intelligent
young lady you have become.
Always remember you can
be anything your heart
desires. May you look back
on the past twelve years with
happy memories and may
you look ahead to the future
with joy and enthusiasm. We
are so proud to have you as
our daughter. May God
continue to bless and keep
you safe.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Amy,
Congratulations on graduating!
Have fun in college. Always
remember the joy I have brought to
your life.
~ Eddie



Tom McKee

Tom ~

All the words in the world can never express the way I feel about you. You are truly a blessing from God and the reason I exist. We have been through a lot, but together we have conquered it all. There has never been a time when I have not been proud to call you my son. Seems like just yesterday I stood crying in the hall your first day of kindergarten. And now here you are all grown up and I still don't want to let you go. But you have earned the right to explore your world and experience all the joys life has to offer. My wish for you is that your life be as fulfilled as you have made mine. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Reach for the stars, Tom ~ they're yours for the taking.

I love you ~ Mom



Alexis Tragos

To Alexis- A beautiful child who gave us love and hope. Now a young woman with dreams of her own. I wish for you success in whatever path you choose to follow.

Love,
Gram Conway



Ron Lawson

The best to you always.
Love,
MeeMaw and Pappy



Jen Vosefski

Through good times and bad times, thanks for being my big sister. Good luck in all you do.
Love,
Eric

Keep on Smiling Tom.
It's not that lonely out there. The sky is the limit!
We Love You
Grandma and Gandpap
"O"



... and you thought we looked like BuddaBabies!

Congratulations, Tommy!

We Love You -
Jacob and Nicholas

See Tom~
You have been hauling me around for years! But at least back then I didn't have to pay you gas money! Thanks for always being there.
Love you always, Big Brother~
K.T.





ASHLEY BELL



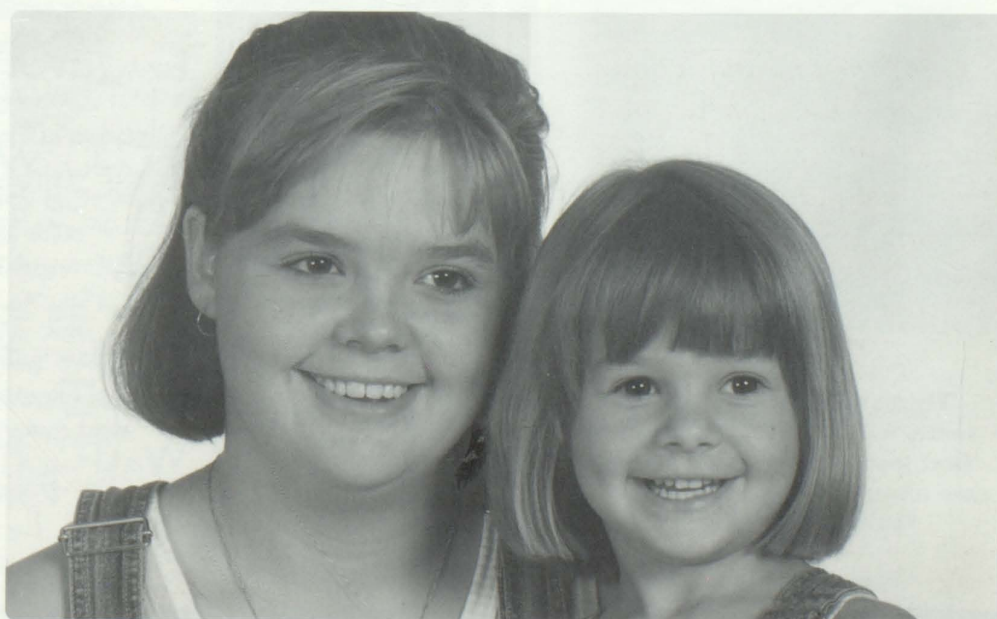
ASHLEY,
I LOVE YOU VERY
MUCH!!!
I HOPE I GROW-UP TO
BE JUST LIKE YOU!!!
LOVE, YOUR
FAVORITE SISTER,
KATELYN BELL

P.S. CAN I HAVE
YOUR ROOM WHEN
YOU GO TO COLLEGE?

TO ASHLEY BELL

MAY THE GOOD LORD BE WITH YOU DOWN EVERY
ROAD YOU ROAM
AND MAY SUNSHINE AND HAPPINESS SURROUND YOU
WHEN YOU'RE FAR FROM HOME
AND MAY YOU GROW TO BE PROUD, DIGNIFIED AND
TRUE
AND DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU'VE HAD DONE TO YOU
BE COURAGEOUS AND BRAVE
AND IN MY HEART YOU WILL ALWAYS STAY
FOREVER YOUNG
MAY GOOD FORTUNE BE WITH YOU, MAY YOUR GUIDING
LIGHT BE STRONG
BUILD A STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN WITH A PRINCE OR
VAGABOND
AND MAY YOU NEVER LOVE IN VAIN
AND IN MY HEART YOU WILL ALWAYS REMAIN
FOREVER YOUNG
AND WHEN YOU FINALLY FLY AWAY
WE'LL BE HOPING THAT WE SERVED YOU WELL
FOR ALL THE WISDOM OF A LIFETIME NO ONE CAN
EVER TELL
BUT WHATEVER ROAD YOU CHOOSE
WE'RE RIGHT BEHIND YOU, WIN OR LOSE
-ROD STEWART

ALL OF OUR LOVE
FOREVER AND A DAY,
MOM AND DAD





Patrick Patterson

Pat,

The Voice

*There is a voice
inside of you
That whispers all
day long,
"I feel that this is
right for me,
I know that this is
wrong."
No teacher,
preacher, parent,
friend
Or wise man can
decide
What's right for
you - just listen to
The voice that
speaks inside.*

*- Taken from
Falling Up by Shel
Silverstein*

*We Love You,
Mom and Dad*



Emily Elizabeth Gorr

The stars are there for
you, just reach for them. I
will always be glad God
gave you to me and you
will always be my Betsy.
Love,
Mom



Chad Goodman

Chad, it seems like it was just
yesterday when you were born
and now you are graduating. We
are so proud of you. Good luck in
whatever you do. we love you.
Mom and Dad



Justin Hantz

**"These wheels" - the first of
many milestones. Continue to
find joy in the simple things,
care about others, and strive for
your personal best.
With Love,
Mom and Alisha**



Alexis Blank

Lex,
You were a
beautiful child that
turned into a
beautiful young
lady. We are so
proud of you and
all your
accomplishments.
We know you will
turn all your
dreams into reality,
with all your
determination.
Walk with God and
go for it all.
Love,
Mom and Dad





Jessica Ferguson, Lindsay Dzurko,
and Holly Jones

Linds & Hols,

"If you live to be 100, I want to live to
be 100 minus one day; so I never have
to live without your friendship."

Luv Always~ Jess

P.S. The Pack 4-ever



Chris Douglas

Congratulations,
Chris!
Remember
some things
never change.



CHRISTINA YASUREK

WE KNOW YOU'RE STUCK IN THE
MIDDLE, BUT WE'D BE LOOSE ENDS
WITHOUT YOU! CONGRATULATIONS.

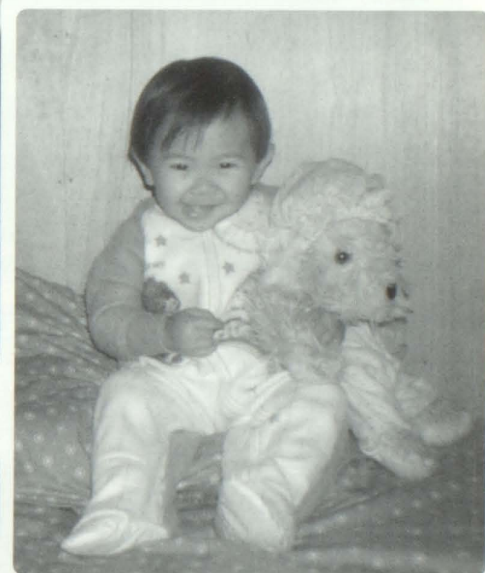
CHRISTINA!

LOVE,

JESSICA AND JONATHAN

DEAR CHRISTINA,
YOU COULD MAKE YOUR
GRANDMOTHER LAUGH WITH YOUR
FUN LOVING NATURE, AND YOU CAN
PUT A SMILE ON MY FACE ANYTIME.
I LOVE YOU.
PAP PAP PUSKAR

DEAR CHRISTINA
MAY GOD WATCH OVER YOU AND
LEAD YOUR WAY INTO THE FUTURE.
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SECOND
GRANDCHILD ON HER GRADUATION!
WE LOVE YOU.
BABA AND GRANDPAP YASUREK



J. Jason Florendo

**To our dearest Jason,
We are proud of the
man you've become.
As you venture out to
find your destiny,
may the Lord protect,
guide, and strengthen
you. You are precious
to us.**

**Congratulations.
Love,
Mom and Dad**



CONGRATULATIONS,
CHRISTINA!
YOU'RE SUNSHINE ON A
RAINY DAY! YOU'RE
SENSITIVE, LOVING, LOYAL
AND A BEAUTIFUL PERSON
INSIDE AND OUT. MAY
GOD ALWAYS BE WITH
YOU. WE ARE PROUD OF
YOU AND ALWAYS HERE.
WE LOVE YOU.
MOM AND DAD





We would like to give our most sincere thanks to everyone who helped make our section possible. First, we would like to thank the editors for all their help and time spent with us. Also, thanks to Miss Picciano for answering all of our questions and the juniors for running our errands. Lastly, thank you to the Class of 2000 for being so cooperative with all the ballots and forms you had to fill out. Good luck to EVERYONE!

-Amy and Lindsey



First of all, congratulations to the 1999-2000 Latrobean staff—we managed to pull together and create a wonderful book. Our section would not be complete without the help of several essential people: Matt, thank you for all of your help—answering all our questions, fixing the computer, and your endless editing. You were truly indispensable. Thanks to the juniors—without you, there wouldn't be much of a yearbook. Good luck next year! Thanks to Al for taking our pictures, Gretchen, Katie, and Pat for your help, the secretaries for putting up with our constant requests, and everyone else who helped in any way. Miss Picciano, thanks for everything—you survived our staff and made it through your first year! Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 2000!

Allison & Ashley



Thank You!! We would like to extend our gratitude to the amazing staff, we could have never met a single deadline without your unending help. A special thanks to Katie for your extra effort, Miss Picciano for everything, Mrs. Stallings for the much-needed stay late nights, Mr. Hull for lending the sweatshirts, Mrs. Phillips and the Athletic Office Aides for all the stats, and Al for the wonderful pictures. Most of all, thank you to all the athletes and coaches for your infinite cooperation. Being a member of this staff has caused many headaches but it also forged bonds that go way beyond these pages. Thanks for all the memories, as the days keep passing we realize how invaluable our friendships really are! Best of luck to everyone, follow your dreams and make your own breakthroughs! We would also like to leave next year's sports editors a little piece of advice- Don't plan senior letterman pics on senior skip day!

Keep Smiling!
Amanda and Jessica



Well, all the stresses of producing this amazing yearbook are finally over and all in all, it was well worth it. Many people need to be thanked because without their help, Greater Latrobe would not be able to produce such a fabulous book. First and foremost, I would like to thank my Co-Editor, Molly, because our section to always be there after my stress attacks. I'd like to thank, love your sense of humor. Good luck, Megs. God Bless like to thank Miss Picciano for her patience and was her first year and Mrs. Stallings for work on deadlines. We cannot for-erous about letting us stay as the secretaries for their will-out of class for last minute all of the trips to our school and We would like to extend our sin-advisors. Everyone was more than tures and this section really would not help. Last but not least, we would like devoted work to writing stories and have been quite moody and just rude where we were coming from next year lines. In ending this, we have one final mes-social groups and sure everyone might not gether and helped make this yearbook the best book! Despite minor errors and a few emotional been a blast to work with and we wish everyone



to produce such a fabulous book. First and fore-wouldn't have been a success if she weren't around Meghan my Co-Editor, for being so organized. I you and the rest of this cool staff! We would also understanding with all of us especially since it staying after school anytime we needed to get to mention Mr. Inglese for being so gen-late as we needed on a Friday night and ingness and cooperation to call students yearbook pictures. Thank you Al for your kindness with picture developing. cerest thank-you's to all of the club cooperative with roster lists and pic-have been possible without your to thank the Juniors for all of your captions. We know we may sometimes but you'll understand when you are stressing about the same dead-sage. As a staff, we all came from many different have been great friends at first, however, we pulled to-ever! We survived our senior year and all of the stresses of year-days, this book has been a pleasure to be a part of. This year's staff has success in their futures! Congrats Class of 2000!

~Meghan and Molly





Matthew Kalp

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to each member of the 2000 Latrobean Staff. In addition to countless and often painful hours of hard work, the book contains a piece of each of us and it is perhaps this element that makes it one of the best yearbook to ever pass through the halls of Greater Latrobe. A special thanks to Katie, whose unyielding rationale and creativity always balanced my stubbornness and cooled my temper. And another special thanks to Meghan, whose stories made each second period and study hall more than enjoyable. Lastly, thank you Pat—your technical expertise, eye for design, and friendship are much appreciated. Senior Staff, our countdown not only represents the days remaining until graduation but also the days remaining until we leave these doors and make our Breakthrough. Is the world ready?

Wow...yearbook has been incredible: incredibly stressful, incredibly funny, incredibly terrible, and incredibly great... at different times and even at the same time. I truly would not have survived it without the help of many, many people who worked with and supported me. First of all I'd like to thank Joyce for all her help during our craziest days (DEADLINES). A thank you certainly goes to Mrs. Stallings who gave us much support and stayed after school with us. Miss Picciano, thank you for EVERYTHING...for putting up with my complaints, for through the and for just person to talk you to Matt, yearbook the one who done. Maybe making or seniors getting it done. And lovely too might add, can't thank for doing all absolute (checking, M O R E stay-late



then there's the film to be dropped off...and picked up...and more to buy!! Pat...haha...the picture/computer god... It's been fun. Thanks for everything! And to my lovely Sports Editors...it was QUITE an experience, but I think we did a marvelous job. Amanda, thank you so much for working so hard and for putting up with me when I was having my panic attacks. We had some good times, and I'm glad we became such good friends through it all! To the rest of the senior staff...you are wonderful, thank you so much for everything, and I will miss you SO MUCH next year (when I'm off crumbling under COLLEGE stress! Thank you to the juniors, as well, for really making a great effort despite our cruelty!! Good luck next year! Au revoir, tout le monde_ Je vous souviendrai toujours. ** Katie

The time and dedication of many people made this yearbook possible. I would like to thank the following people:

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Mrs. Stallings – for all the stay late nights.

Juniors – for always being willing to do your assignments. I know it was frustrating at times. Best of luck next year!

Marc – for always listening and being there for me.

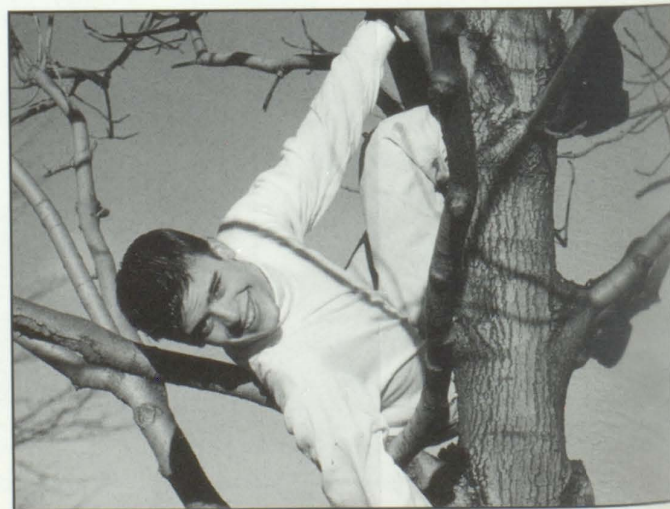
My family – for helping me when times were tough.

And last, but certainly not least, my fellow editors – without the work and cooperation of each and every one of us, this yearbook would not be what it is. I wish you the best of luck in the future and thank you for the experience of a lifetime.

Gretchen



Well, the year has been like none other! Between violating the computer code of ethics to taking last minute pictures of people's feet, it has been fun. I would like to thank Matt and Katie for all their patience and genius to make this yearbook what it is now, Gretchen for her organization, all the Seniors for putting their sweat and blood into everything they did, and oh yeah, the Juniors for whatever they did. (Just kidding.) Also, thank you Miss Picciano for putting up with such a chaotic staff your first year, hopefully it will get easier. Well, I'm a senior and I'm out of here! It's been fun and I'll never forget it. (c: Pat





We began with a finale and ended with a breakthrough. It's so hard to believe that it's finally over. All our hard work and dedication has finally paid off. We've made it! I know that I personally couldn't have done it without a lot of help. To the secretaries, thank you for your tolerance with all of us. Meghan, I really appreciate all your help with those confounded subscriptions. Miss Picciano, thanks for

calming my nerves as I freaked out over the book and the budget. Tim, Annie, and Courtney, thanks for putting up with us seemingly clueless editors. Katie, thanks for just being there and listening to me vent when I needed to. Mark, although I threatened you on several occasions, I really did enjoy working with you and becoming such good friends. We are such a talented group of individuals with such a bright future ahead of us. Through the stress of AP class and the pressure of putting out a \$40,000 book, we have shown that we can and will succeed. As we set behind us our childhoods and breakthrough into the future, we can be assured that we have a great many accomplishments behind us to lean back on. To the Class of 2000, smile with the remembrance of your high school memories and break out into the bright future that we all can achieve!!!

~Kim

What a year it has been!

When I took on the job as yearbook advisor, I knew it would be a lot of work, but nothing could have prepared me for what was in store! From the ruined underclass pictures, to temperamental computers, it was one adventure after another. A direct line to Walsworth would have been nice! But, overall, it's been a great and rewarding experience--and that has so much to do with this year's staff!

Seniors, your creativity, hard work and dedication shows in this book. Despite all of the conflicts and problems, you pulled through and did what needed to be done to meet your high standards and expectations. That says a lot for the character each of you possess. Success lies ahead for all of you!

Juniors, you have lots to look forward to in the coming year! I am confident you will meet the standards already set by this year's seniors.

Thanks to all of you for making this a memorable first year for me. I loved having my back room full of activity and conversations--thank you for making me a part of it.

I would also like to thank Joyce, Rhonda, and Walsworth for all of their patience and help throughout the year. The trip to Kansas City was incredible!

Finally, I would like to thank the students, faculty, and administrators for all of their cooperation. The staff put forth more time and effort than you realize to create this book for you! I hope you enjoy it!

:) Miss Picciano



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"Scott McGuire has courage...

while we are consumed with fears.

Scott McGuire has faith...

while we are wrapped in doubts.

Scott McGuire has honor...

while we are pierced with shame.

Scott McGuire has compassion...

while we struggle to be selfless.

Scott McGuire has fortitude...

*while we withdraw in the face of
challenge.*

Scott McGuire is love...

desired by all, reaching so few.

You have reached us...Scott."

Mrs. Kathy Conlin

"In the beginning I didn't think I would like Scott. He looked different from anyone I had ever worked with at GLHS. After two days I knew he would be my best colleague in the bio department. Not only is he funny, charming, intelligent, and cooperative, but he is my friend. Some say a friend is a gift you give yourself. Maybe, but this man will go on giving to me long after he leaves GLHS. Since his illness, I have made many adjustments in my attitudes about everyday things. Many once important things are now trivial and little things are much more meaningful. I thank God for knowing a person like Mr. Scott McGuire."

Mrs. Catherine Herrod



"Mr. McGuire made Biology class fun! He also cared about his students and made us feel at ease in class."

Junior Erin Cerutti

"He's a great teacher. To add to that ability, he's a great listener and a wonderful friend."

Sophomore Paul Kutzer

"I have had the opportunity to work in four other high schools besides Latrobe. I have never seen a faculty, student body and community pull together like they have for Mr. McGuire. I am proud to be a part of this project, as well as a part of the Greater Latrobe School District."

Mrs. Georgia Teppert

"I've never had as much fun in a class before as I had in his biology class"

Junior John Decker





"I met Scott about six years ago when the faculty was preparing to play the Pittsburgh Steelers in a basketball game. I nicknamed him the "worm" because he reminded me of the way the old and normal Dennis Rodman played basketball. He was really fun to watch.

Scott later became my junior varsity basketball coach for two years when I was the head boys coach. He worked hard, was willing to learn, and was really growing as a coach. Had he been able to continue, Scott would have become an excellent coach.

My best thoughts of Scott are two-fold. First of all, he is the same person now as he was before he contacted ALS. His personality has not changed one bit. Second, is how Scott and I have become friends through the years, even though I am much older than him. Good friends are hard to come by, and I am proud to call Scott as one of my friends today."

Mr. Jim DiMuzio

"Mr. McGuire has always shown concern for his students both in and out of class. He was always involved in activities after school, either coaching or volunteering to chaperone dances. He is a wonderful role model for all of us."

Mrs. Anne Bleebash



"Scott McGuire means dedication to students, faculty and staff. His commitment to the educational system and extra-curricular responsibilities is exceptional. He is ALWAYS friendly, willing to help, and can make you smile no matter how bad your day has been. There are not enough words to describe such an outstanding person."

Mrs. Darlene Allshouse,
Miss Dolores Horansky,
and Mrs. Kelli Shaffer

"THE MCGUIRE MAN IS ONE OF MY FAVORITE PEOPLE. I SO ENJOYED THE 2 YEARS WE COACHED VARSITY SOFTBALL TOGETHER. THAT TIME FORMED A CONNECTION AND A FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN US FOR ALWAYS. HE MAKES PEOPLE FEEL COMFORTABLE BECAUSE HE GENUINELY CARES. WHAT A GREAT GUY! I AM SO GLAD OUR PATHS CROSSED AND TOOK THE SAME ROUTE FOR AWHILE."

Ms. Jane McMahon

"Mr. McGuire was always a fun guy to talk to. You could just see him in the hall and strike up a conversation with him. He always seemed so interesting and fun to talk to. I've looked up to him for a long time."

Sophomore Josh Smith



"Working with Mr. McGuire this year has been a wonderful experience. When I first accepted the position to substitute for him, I was concerned that the sadness would be overwhelming. The opposite has been true. The actions of Mr. McGuire, faculty, administration, and especially the student body have been uplifting. I feel inspired by the courage, compassion, strength, and generosity of the people that surround me."

Ms. Jennifer Strobel

Mr. McGuire was the best teacher I've had since I've been in school. He's the kind of teacher that makes you want to learn because he makes things interesting, and he's just a great person as a teacher and a man. I wish him good luck.

Junior
Dave Zemba

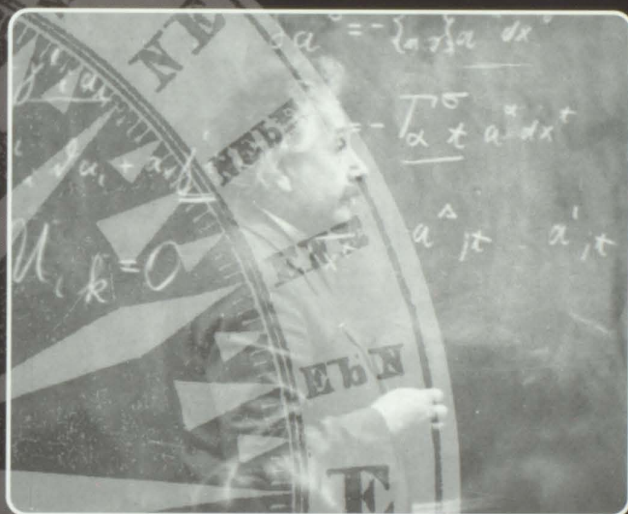
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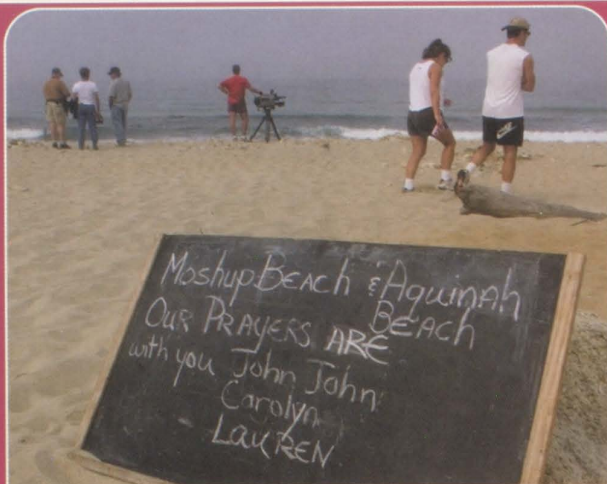


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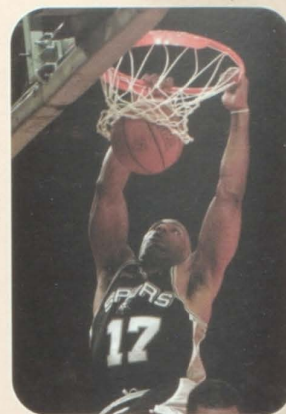
Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64% Excessive

36% Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.

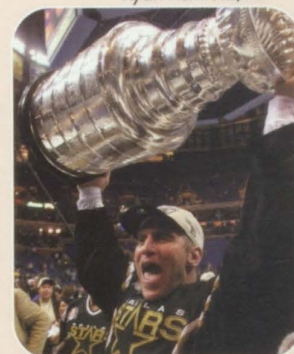


Nick Ut/AP



Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers" and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

Ryan Remiorz/AP



A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.



MILLENNIUM XI CENTURY

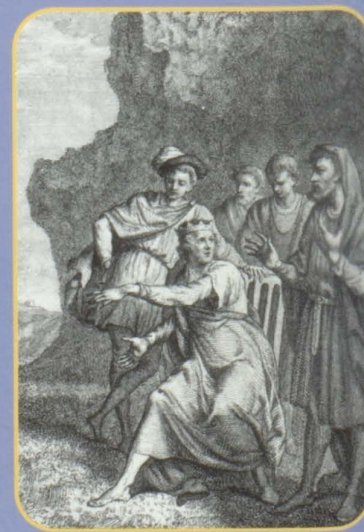


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The first century of the second millennium began with **Leif Eriksson** sailing west to become the first European in the New World. Eriksson and 35 other men crossed the Atlantic from Greenland to a place they called Vinland near what is now Newfoundland. The year was 1000 A.D.

A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji." The colorful story of the life and loves of Prince Genji is considered a masterpiece and the pinnacle of Japanese literature.

Canute of Denmark became the king of England in 1016, following the death of his father who had conquered the country three years before. While presiding over a period of prosperity in England, **Canute the Great** also



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The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than \$150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than \$35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.



Supplied by AP



you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

1. American Pie
2. The Sixth Sense
3. The Matrix
4. The Green Mile
5. 10 Things I Hate About You

A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.

Burhan Ozbilici/AP



Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a **William the Conqueror**, led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and **the Crusades** continued for another 200 years.



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June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 7 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29 — Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.



Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundredths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



Michael Probst/AP

Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.



Alastair Grant/AP

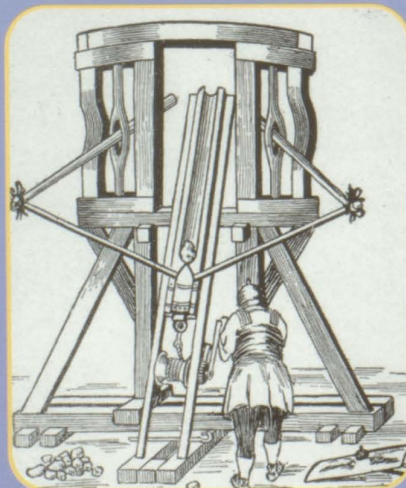


MILLENNIUM XII CENTURY

The advent of **revolutionizing weaponry** in the early 12th Century, such as crude cannons, paper grenades and iron bombs, changed the way battles were fought. Gunpowder allowed weapons to be designed for tactical use and eventually led to standing armies and centralized power.

In 1117, the first known reference to the **nautical compass** was made in a book by Chinese scholar Zhu Yu. Although the first European

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mention of the compass came more than 70 years later, venturesome Western sailors used it to sail west and eventually circumnavigate the globe.

Some 62 years after the **first modern university** — the University of Bologna — was founded in Bologna, Italy, the university concept finally caught on. The University of Paris, founded in 1150, served as a model for the creation of University of Oxford in 1187, each boasting faculties in theology, law, medicine and liberal arts.



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Peter Cosgrove/AP



Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.

Nils Meilvang/AP



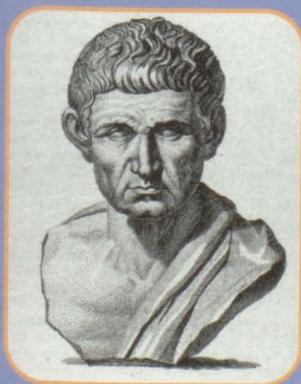
Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.

Aaron Favila/AP



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

Islamic translations of the works of **Aristotle** and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.



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After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa (Tower of Pisa)** in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.



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July 23 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

August 3 — *Talk*, the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former *New Yorker* Editor Tina Brown, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.



All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP



Ron Frehm/AP

The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



you said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

85%	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire
10%	Greed
4%	Twenty-One
1%	Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.



MILLENNIUM XIII CENTURY

A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.

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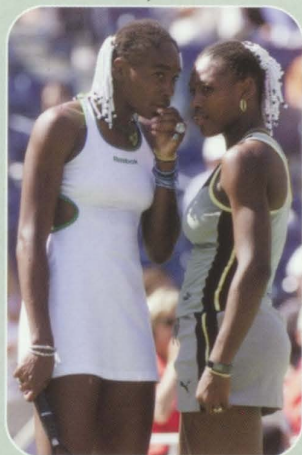
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French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

Kathy Willens/AP

The sensational Williams sisters took professional women's tennis to new heights in 1999 with Venus, 19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and No. 4 respectively. At the U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles championship and then teamed with Venus the following day to ace the doubles title.



Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the **Magna Carta** in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S. Constitution.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Yuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-primetime" players who have died since SNL first aired in 1975.

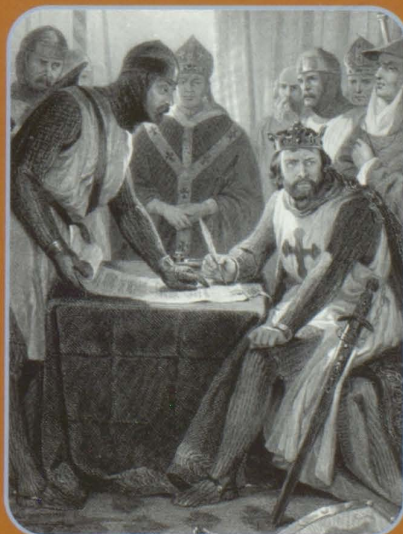


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Daniel Hulshizer/AP



Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of \$5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.



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September 15 — A man spouting anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Forth Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

September 25 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the \$290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium.

October 4 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.



An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.

Peter Cosgrove/AP



Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.

Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

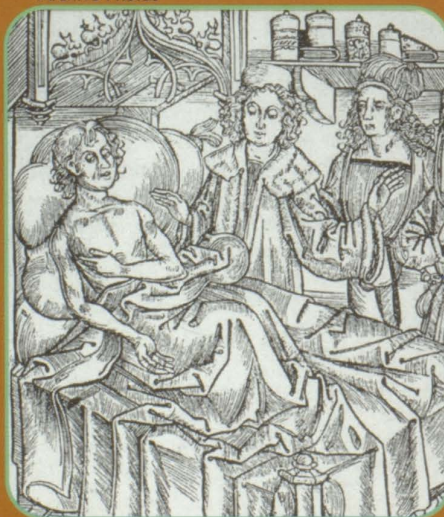


MILLENNIUM XIV CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.

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Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

Geoffrey Chaucer began writing "**The Canterbury Tales**" in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the



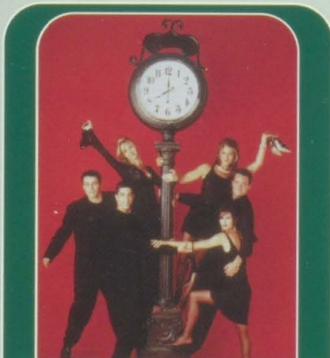
The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP



Payne Stewart, the flamboyant professional golfer who regularly donned knickers and a tam o'shanter cap, was killed along with six others in October when his Lear jet ran out of fuel and plowed into a grassy field in South Dakota. The accident happened just three days before the PGA Tour Championship, a tournament in which Stewart was scheduled to participate. The news came as a shock to fellow golfers, many of whom paid tribute to Stewart by wearing knickers during the final round of the tour championship.

Andrew Eccles/AP



you said...

What is your favorite television show?

1. Friends
2. The Simpsons
3. Dawson's Creek
4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
5. ER



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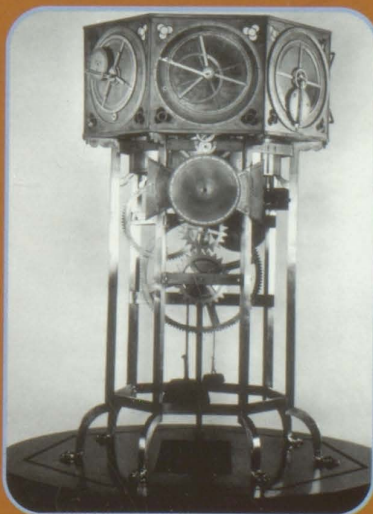
FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large **mechanical clocks**. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.



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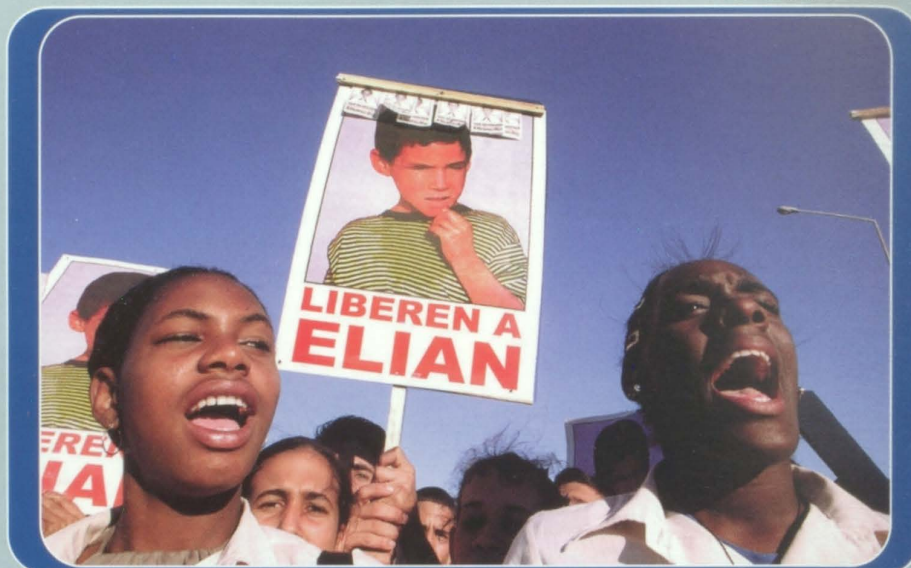
October 5 — MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at \$129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the \$90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the second-largest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid \$700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Mo Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was officially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

October 27 — The famous form-fitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping \$1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was \$222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John Travolta.

A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.

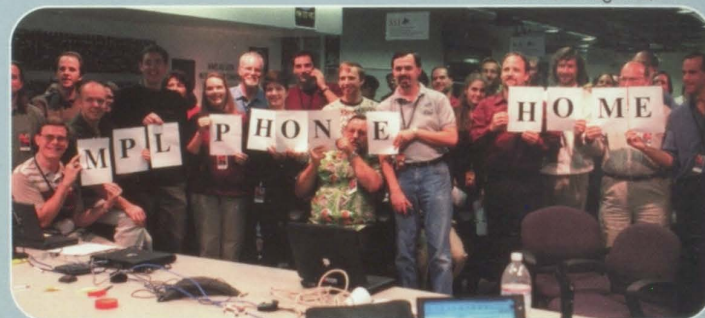


Domenico Stinellis/AP



A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.

Damian Dovarganes/AP



NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled \$265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.



MILLENNIUM XV CENTURY

Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistery in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.

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German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.



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Stephan Savoia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than \$2 million in property damage and \$17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!" Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.



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Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.

November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record \$320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 10 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 30 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive \$81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than \$230 million in three months.

Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.



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A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.



Kathy Willens/AP

you said...

What was the silliest trend of the year?

1. Capri Pants
2. Pokémon
3. Bleached Hair
4. Butterfly Hair Clips
5. Piercing



MILLENNIUM XVI CENTURY



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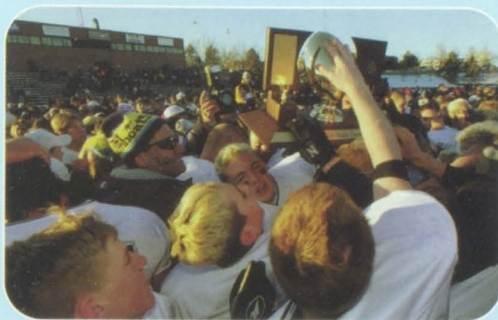
The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer **Ferdinand Magellan**, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



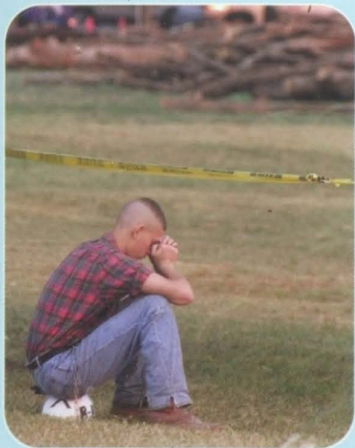
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The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.



David Zalubowski/AP

David Phillip/AP



Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled \$6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.



Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Nicolas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

Pope Gregory XIII commissioned a **new calendar** in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



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December 1 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with *spartan.com*, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Selig, who had not budged on the issue.

December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but became lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

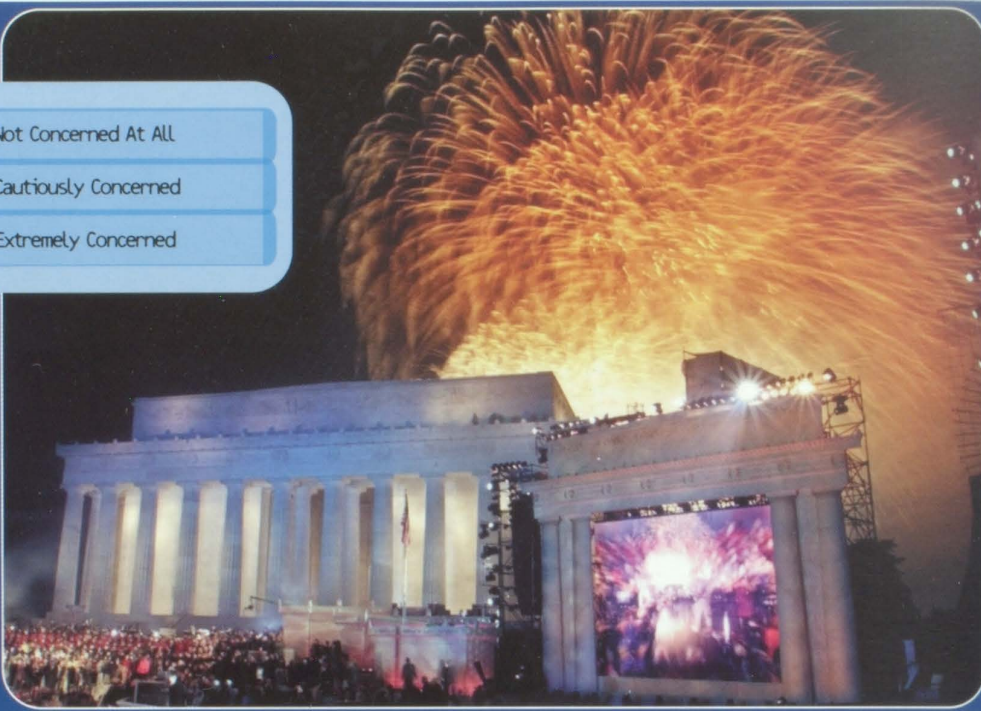
December 25 — Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander. Sklar's estranged husband, Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two forbidden lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filing for divorce.

you said...

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

72%	Not Concerned At All
26%	Cautiously Concerned
2%	Extremely Concerned

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.



Scott Applewhite/AP

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In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.



MILLENNIUM XVII CENTURY

English physicist and mathematician **Isaac Newton** was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, **Jamestown**, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food short-

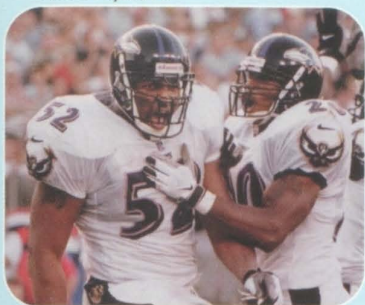
ages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the *Relation* was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician **Galileo Galilei**, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his

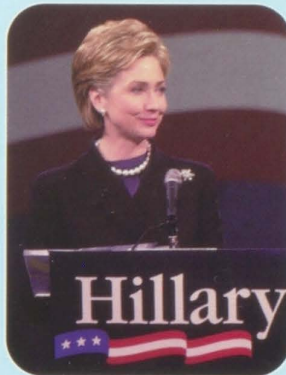


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Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFL's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



Bebeto Matthews/AP



Kevork Djanszian/AP

HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.

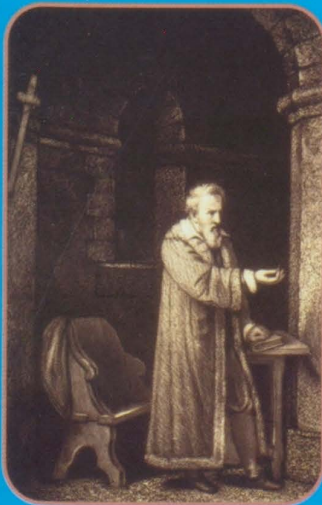
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January 18 — "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox announced he would leave the highly rated series, but not show business, to better concentrate on his fight against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also co-produced the show, broke seven years of silence last year when he revealed he was afflicted with the degenerative neurological disorder. Fox said he would leave the show at the end of the season. In February, ABC came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the show's contract through 2001.

January 19 — The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

January 19 — A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.

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views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattes island from Canarsee Delaware Indians in 1626. The land deal was a steal for Minuit's group, considering that at the end of the 20th Century Manhattan was estimated to be worth \$143 billion.



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Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.



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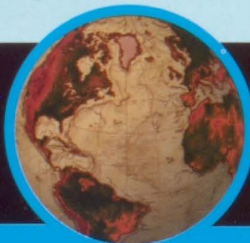


Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.

you said...

What was your favorite album of the year?

1. Backstreet Boys - "Millennium"
2. Dixie Chicks - "Fly"
3. Kid Rock - "Devil Without A Cause"
4. Creed - "Human Clay"
5. Blink 182 - "Enema Of The State"



MILLENNIUM XVIII CENTURY

Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.

France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis XVI** and his queen, Marie Antoinette,

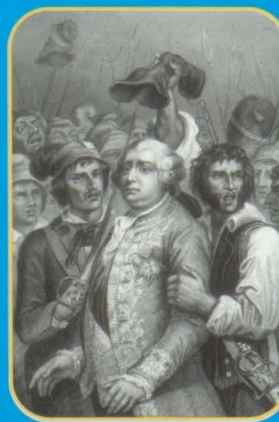
were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.

James Watt's invention of the single-action **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution - the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and



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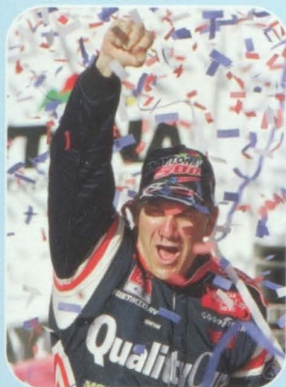
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David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.

Patrick Pagnano/AP



Chris O'Meara/AP



Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.



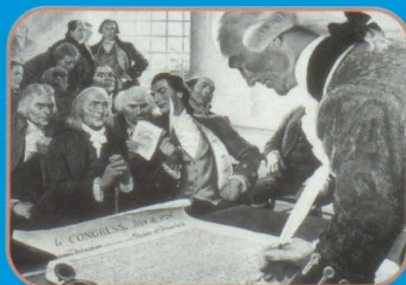
The dark comedy, "American Beauty," which explored the ramifications of letting suburban angst go unchecked, was nominated for eight Oscars in February, more than any other film. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were nominated as best actor and best actress, respectively. The movie also earned nominations for best picture, best director, best cinematography and best score.

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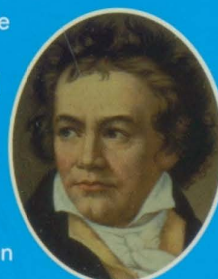
adopted the **Declaration of Independence**, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33-year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from

restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

Mozart, Bach, **Beethoven**. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.



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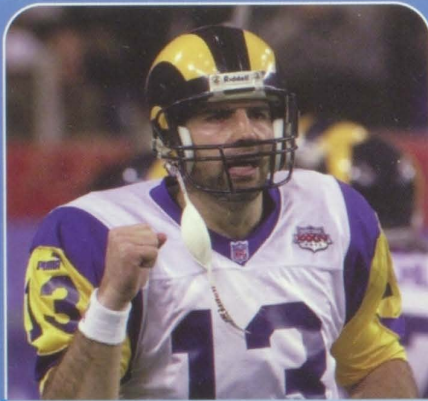
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January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and \$20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a *Sports Illustrated* article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped on appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.

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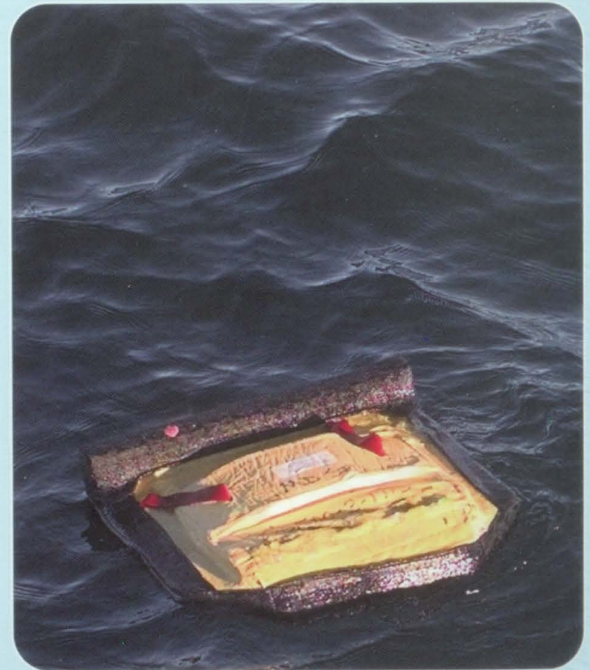
The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the Iowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in Iowa.

you said...

Who was the hero of the year?

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton
5. Walter Payton

Michael Caulfield/AP



Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.



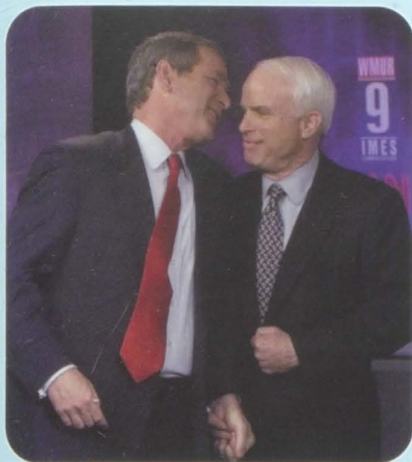
MILLENNIUM XIX CENTURY

The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a long-lasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



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Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized



Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."

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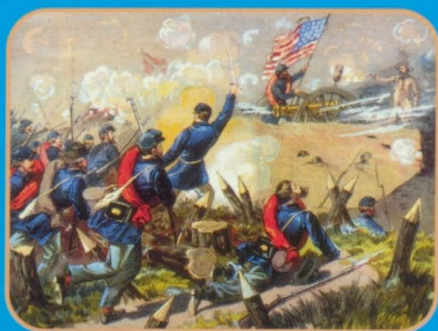
Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated \$380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a **civil war in the United States** in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11

southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war, which claimed more than 600,000 lives.



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A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

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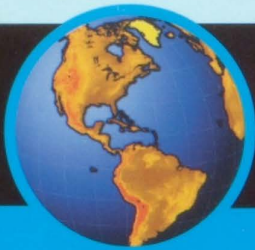


February 11 — In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee. Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 20 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.

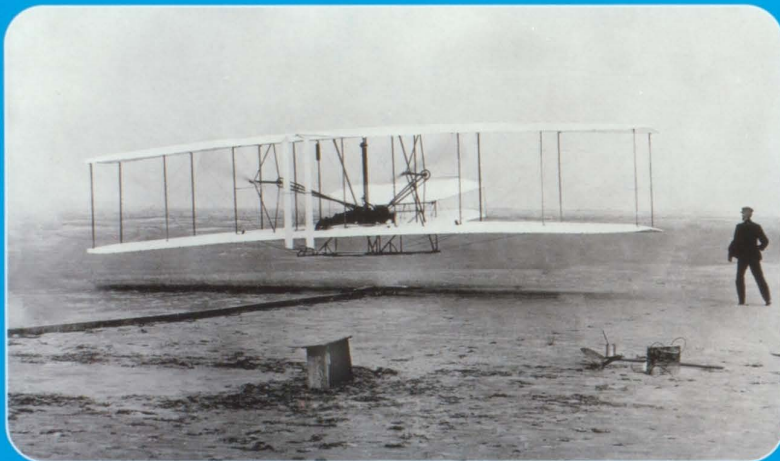




MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

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The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.

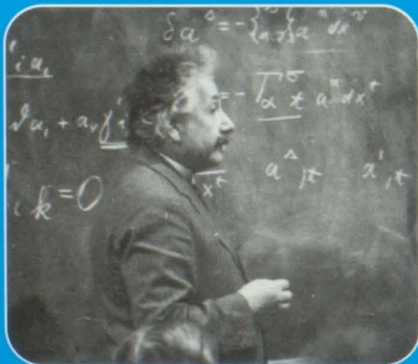


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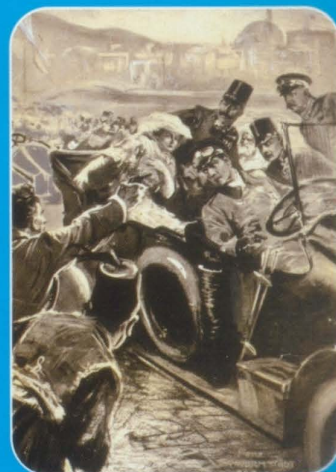


Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at \$850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

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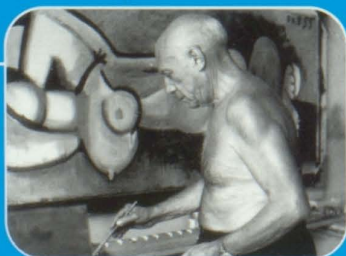
World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented bloodshed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.



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Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities.

The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from \$80 billion to \$50 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.



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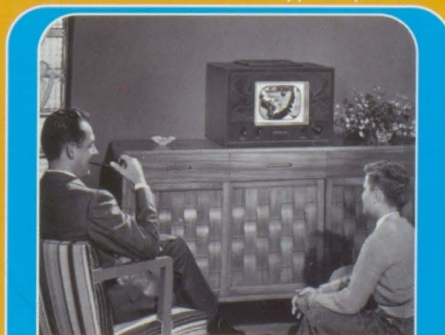
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The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance collapsed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

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In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.

you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

1. Computers
2. Cars
3. The Internet
4. Television
5. Medical Advances

20th century

1901 Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic

1906 Earthquake hits San Francisco, "Paris of the West" burns

1909 Plastic invented; revolutionizes products, packaging

1912 "Unsinkable" Titanic, largest man-made structure, sinks

1914 Panama Canal opens, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans

1917 Russian revolution ends; Communists take over

1918 Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20 million

1920 Women win the right to vote

1920 Mohandas Gandhi begins leading nonviolent reform movement in India

1927 Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight

1927 Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs; record stands for 34 years

1928 Alexander Fleming discovers the first antibiotic, penicillin

1933 FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression

1940 Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain

1941 First jet airplane takes flight

1945 Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico

1945 Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans

1947 Jackie Robinson breaks baseball's color barrier

1948 Scientists at Bell Labs invent the transistor

1949 North Atlantic Treaty Organization established



MILLENNIUM XX CENTURY

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Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. *Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka* eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.



you said...

Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
2. Albert Einstein
3. Mother Teresa
4. Princess Diana
5. Adolf Hitler



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The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.



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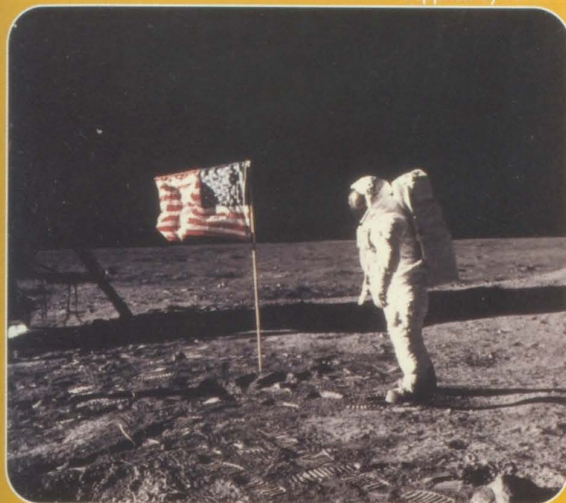


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The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

20th century

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What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best-known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foot-tall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.



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The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

- 1950 U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea
- 1953 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven effective after testing
- 1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite; space race begins
- 1961 Communists build wall to divide East and West Berlin
- 1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth
- 1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards
- 1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes
- 1968 Presidential candidate Robert F. Kennedy assassinated in California
- 1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizes abortion
- 1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Watergate scandal
- 1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby" born healthy
- 1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified
- 1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Soviet Premier, begins era of "Glasnost"
- 1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000
- 1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet
- 1991 U.S.S.R. dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns; Boris Yeltsin takes over
- 1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa: law to treat races equally
- 1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain



Lasting IMPRESSIONS



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George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

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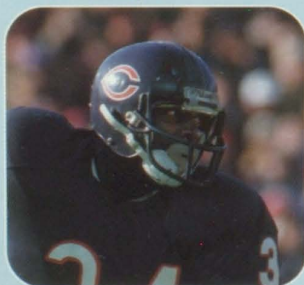
"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

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Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

John Swart/AP



Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.

Reed Saxon/AP



Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice
Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice
John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator
Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic
Quentin Crisp, 90, writer
Allen Funt, 84, television host
Catfish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer
Madeline Kahn, 57, actress
Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist
Hedy Lamarr, 86, actress
Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach
Greg Moore, 24, race car driver
Bobby Phillips, 30, NBA star
Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter
Mario Puzo, 78, writer
Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer
Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper
Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star
Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician

