



Pacific High School

1997-1998 AnPaHi Volume XLI

This year's yearbook staff was a collection of inexperienced students led by several veterans who could never agree on anything. Like any efficient staff, we struggled, stressed, and ultimately created yet another memorable yearbook.

I will not say that this was a great year at Pacific High School, but I will say that it was a year full of memories. Memories are meant to be cherished and I hope we did a good job capturing those memorable moments. Our theme, "More Than Meets the Eye," proved a fitting yet difficult theme to develop. A lot happens in a year, and it is almost impossible to capture all of the events in a production of this limited size.

In this past year, we have endured some unusual assemblies hosted by "Bob," dodged the cameras in the halls, and labored with homework. Some of us dealt with the excitement of District playoffs and State competition, while others struggled just to hold a team together. The ups and downs of this past year have been as numerous as have been the coaches and teachers. Underneath all of this turmoil and confusion lurked a staff member or two with a camera, trying to capture the entire year within a single shot. Just as you do not judge a book by its cover, you come to realize that there is "More Than Meets the Eye" in both school and life.

Enjoy what you find within the covers of this binding. A yearbook's purpose is to document the year as well as provide memories. My only hope is that as you flip through these pages you will look at all of the smiles and frowns and remember what the year had to offer.

Joseph Feldhaus

A look at the

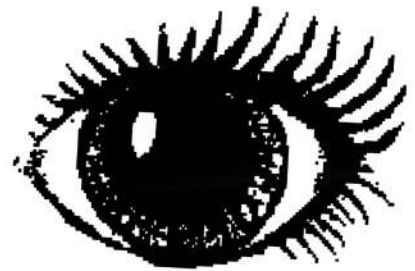
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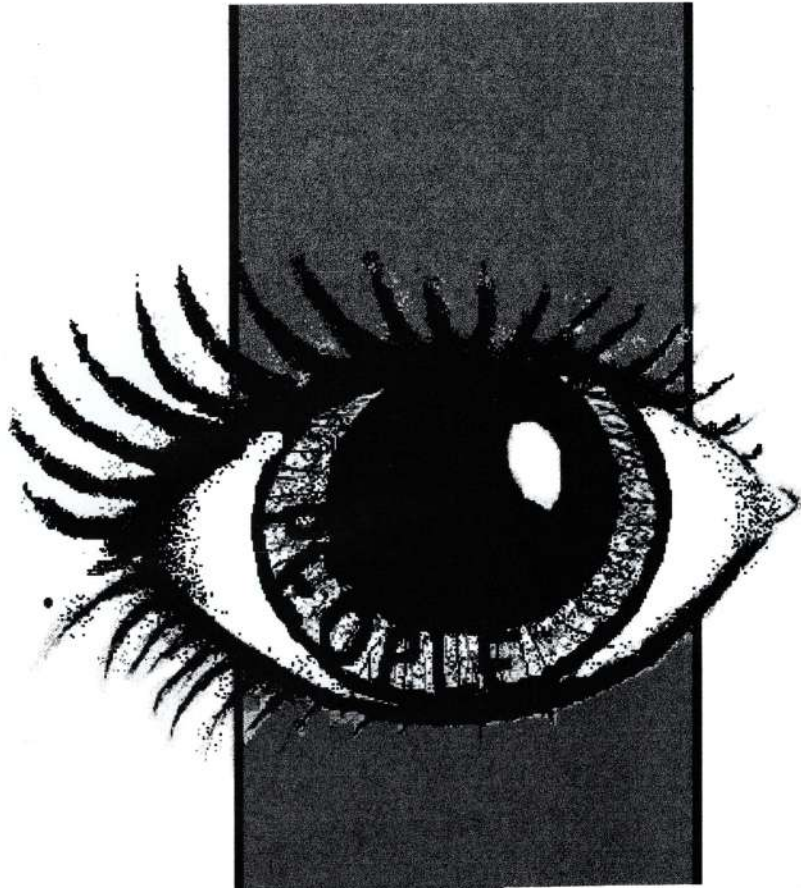
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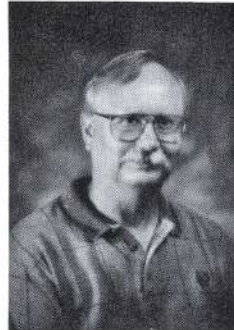


Pacific High School Staff

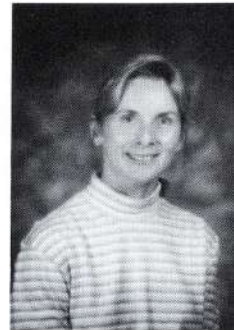
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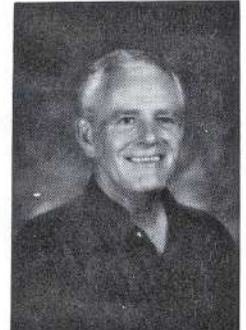
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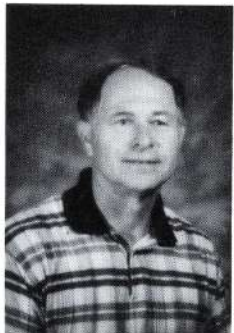
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Tim Flake



Arvid Hixson



Jan Kerker



Jim Kistner



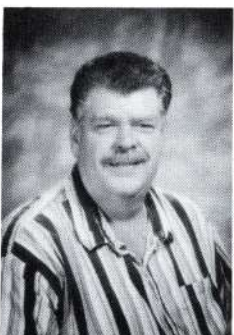
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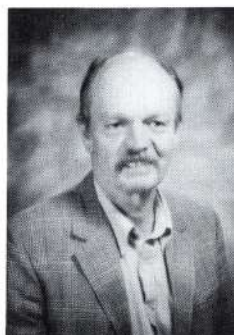
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Richard McGowan



John Neely



Donna Owens



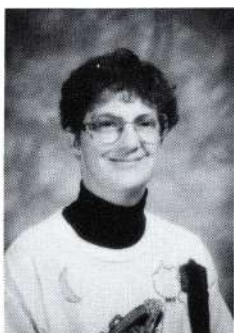
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Mike Ringo

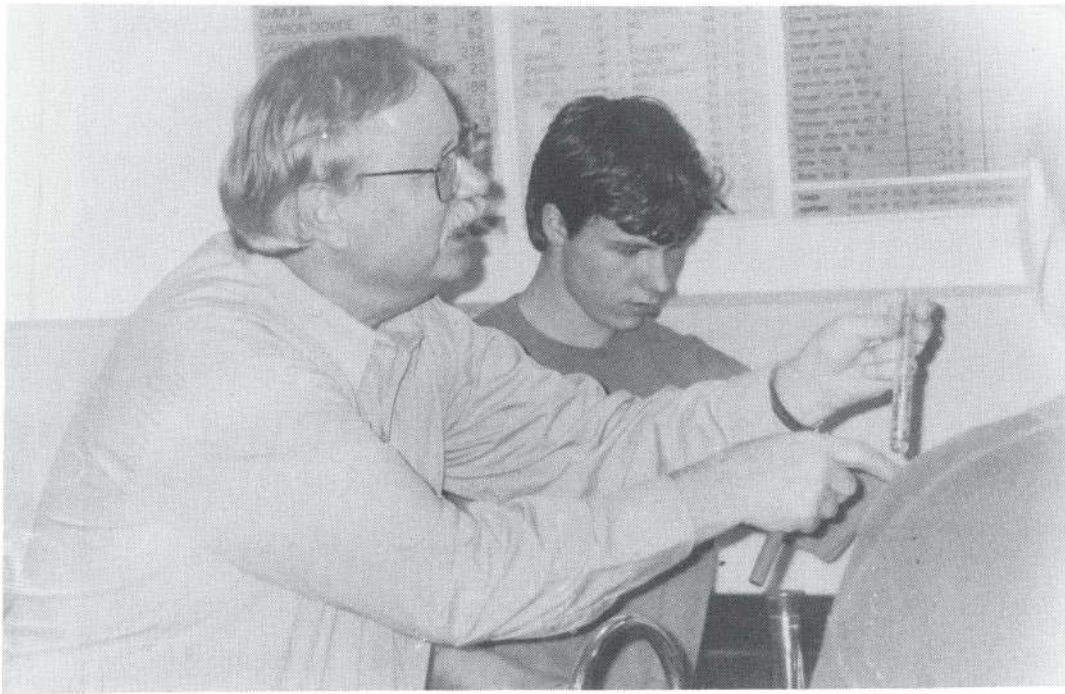


Sue Rundberg



John Shilling





Mr. Bures offers a helping hand on a biology experiment conducted by Charles Currit.

Not Pictured
 Richard Brown
 Wayne Chandler
 Jerry Cox
 Anne Guerin
 Jim Hulslander
 Kristen Jackson
 Richard Wold
 Paul Young
 Larry Zitzelberger

1997-98 Pacific High School Class Schedule/Dist 2CJ

Instructor	0 Period	1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period	5th Period	6th Period	7th Period
Battle	Theatre	Resource	Resource	Resource	Eng I-II	Resource	Prep	
Brown		Band	Chorus					
Bures		Prep	Int Sci	Biology	SS Biology	Physics	Biology	Biology
Guerin		Eng I-II	Prep	Eng I-II	Eng I-II	Eng IV	Eng I-II	Journalism
Flake		Careers	Careers	Careers	Prep	Global St	Sch-to-Wrk	Sch-to-Wrk
Hixson			Prep	Met I-II-III	Drafting	Woods I	Wd II-III-IV & Const	Wds II-III-IV & Const
Jackson					Arts/Crafts			
Kerker		Span 1	Prep	Span I	French I	Span III -IV	French II	Span II
Kistner			Wt Trng	Wt Trng				Wt Trng
McGowan		Glo Stu	Glo Stu	US Hist	Prep	US Hist	Glo Stu	Glo Stu
Neely		Gov	Gov	Prep	Health	Health	Phys Ed	Phys Ed
Pritchard		SS Eng III	Eng III	Prep	Comp App Dsktp Pub WrdPro 6.1	Kbrd/WP	CP English	Yearbook
Ringo		Alg II	Geom	FST/Pr Calc	Prep	Algebra I	Algebra II	Algebra I
Rundberg		Home Ec II	Home Ec I	Library	Library	Library	Home Ec I	Prep
Shilling		Int Sci	PreAlg	Farm	Algebra	Prep	Pre Alg	Alt Ed
Young					Technology	Studio I-II	Prg/Rob II	Prg/Rob 1,3



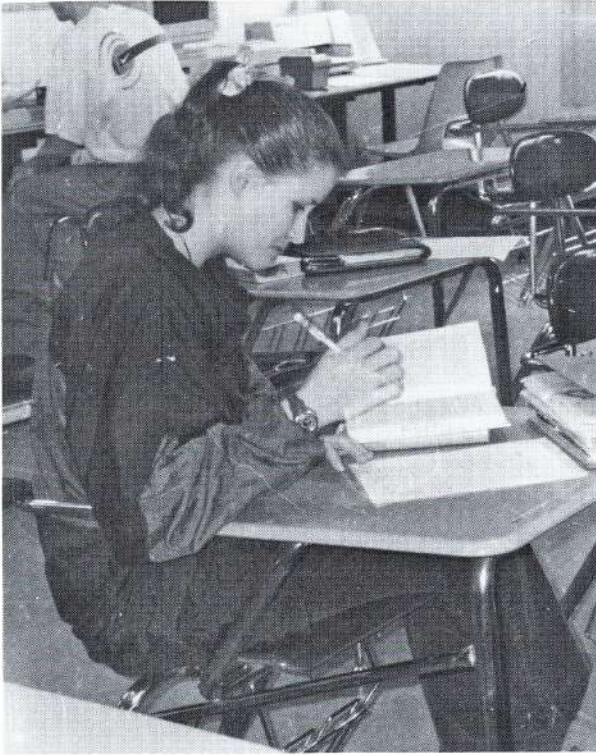
The 1997-98 2CJ Board members were, standing: Richard Wold, John Phillips, Gloria Koski, Joseph Feldhaus, Don Smith, Mike Knapp, Gary Anderson; sitting: Theresia Hewitt, Shirley Van Loo, Merrilyn Cuthbert, Virginia Hughes.

School District Employees

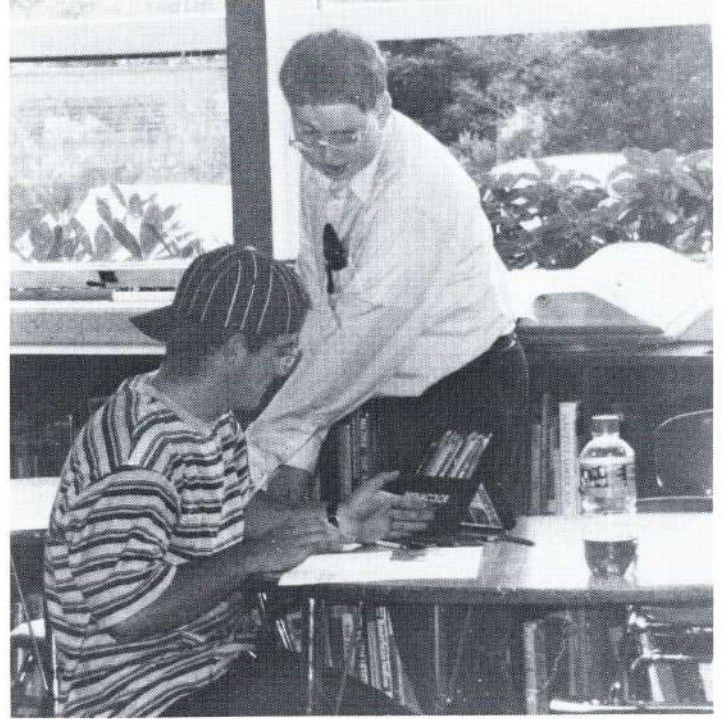
This year's district employees were: John Phillips, Business Manager, Teresa Longton, Payroll Clerk, Gloria Koski, Administrative Secretary, Richard Wold, Superintendent and Pacific High School Principal.

Bus drivers for the 1997-98 school year were: Juston Potter, Suzy Potter, Janet Dougherty, Claudia Meeks, Dawna Waycaster, Delaine Kennedy; not pictured: Tricia Brown, Deana Bussmann, Katrina Montgomery, Bonnie Herbison.





DeAnna Zuege frantically works on her *Grapes of Wrath* assignment during SSB English.



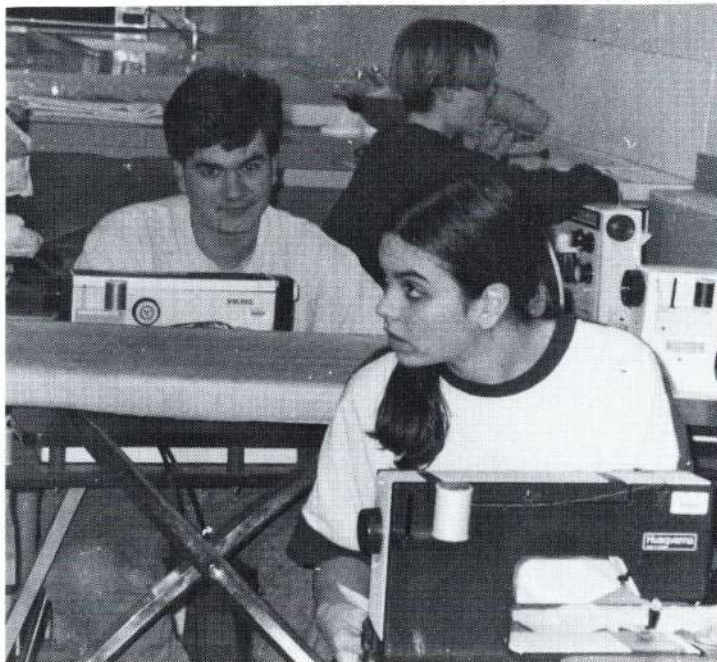
Andy Rehbahn looks on while Ian Addington sketches a picture in the school library during lunch.

Eyes on



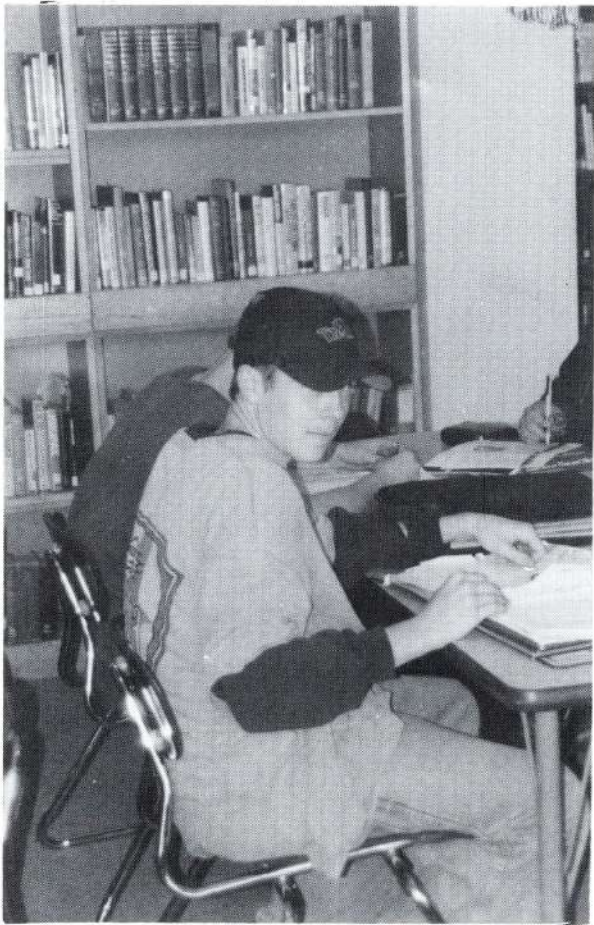
the People!

Paige Minton-Edison listens intently to Mrs. Rundberg on the necessity of having proper sewing techniques in HomeEc while Nathan Rowling tries to decide how he wants to make his quilt.



Phillip Brown prepares Ryan Keeler for his debut as Titania (Queen of the Fairies) in the CP English class play of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* while Rachel Moskowitz supervises.





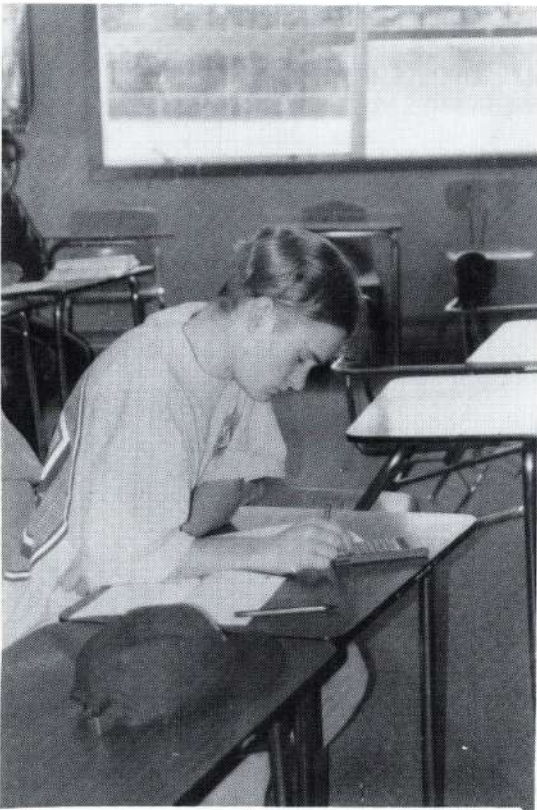
Left: Stephan Baudry works on his homework in the library during his third period class.



Right: Katrina Meeks recites her part of the presentation for the selective studies in biology class in Newport.

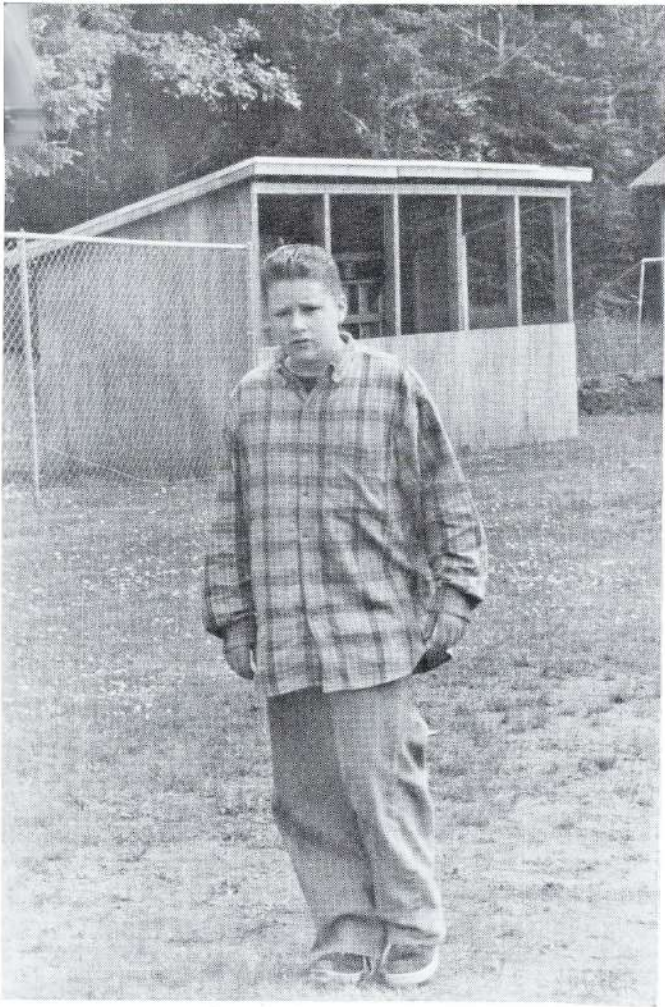


Below left: Tim Loshbaugh tries to concentrate on his algebra.

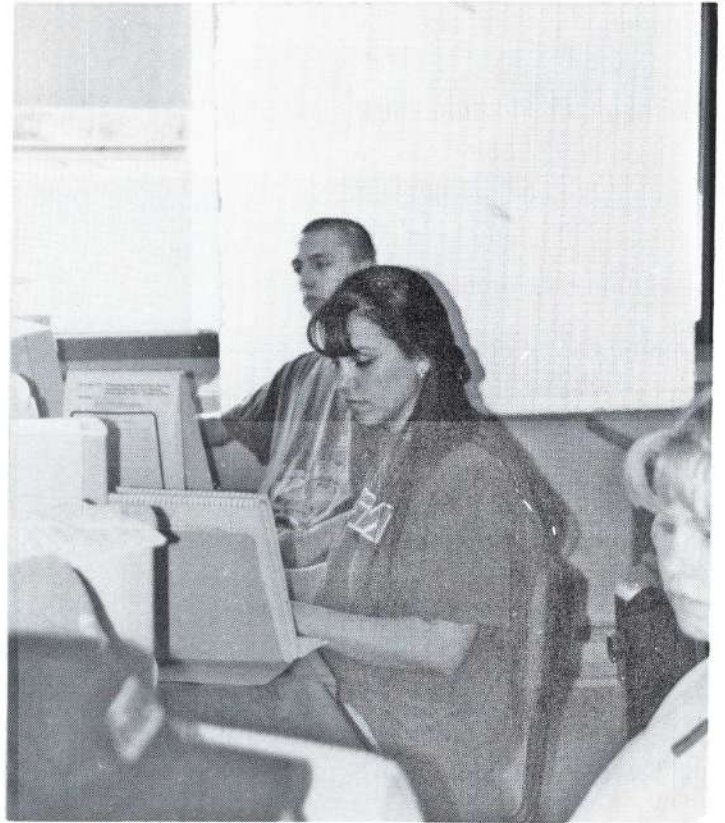


Below: Because of the CIM requirements, freshmen Erica Longton and Michael Kent are only allowed one elective class. They chose studio. When they become sophomores, they will be raised to two electives, and as juniors and seniors, they will be able to choose from a vast array of interesting electives.





Above: Michael Evans plays baseball with his P.E. class.



Above: Chris Schoney, Antonia Hernandez, and Tori Smith work diligently in beginning keyboarding.



Below: Alex Jamshidnejad stops for the camera on his way down the hall.

Below: Shannon Randolph and Ariel Schulze are caught chatting in the computer room between classes.



Freshmen

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B.J. Alonzo

Eric Amason

Jessa Andres

Mary Basey

Stephan Baudry

Michael Butcher

Greg Campbell

Starla Clayton

Daniel Culley

Charles Currit

Sabrina Denn

Adam Epstien

Michael Evans

Elizabeth Feldhaus

Kean Fleming

Tyler Foster

Saul Garcia

James Garratt

Kevin Gore

Michael Kent

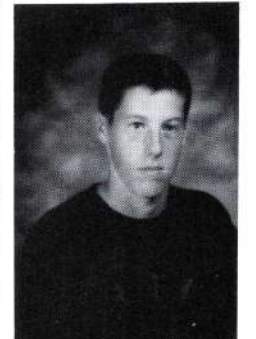
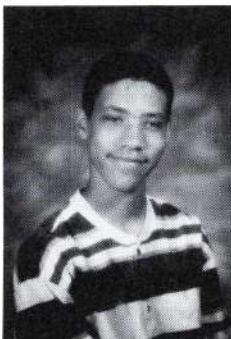
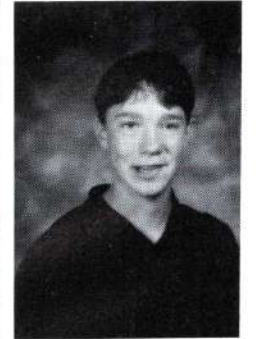
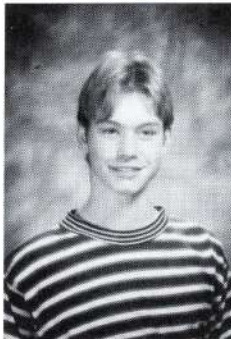
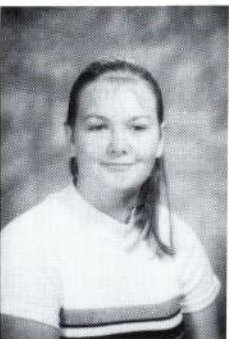
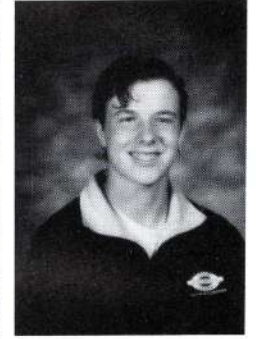
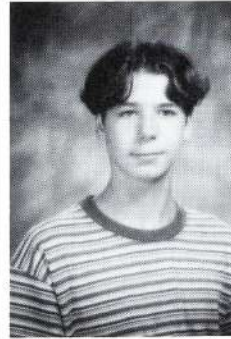
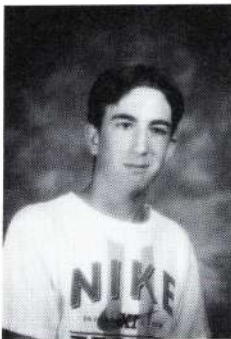
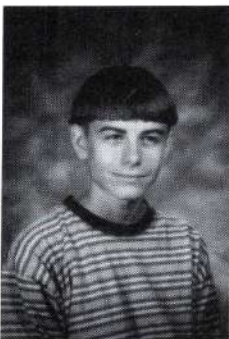
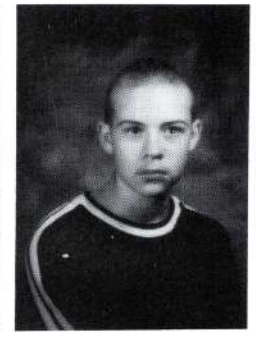
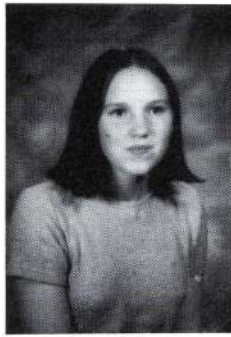
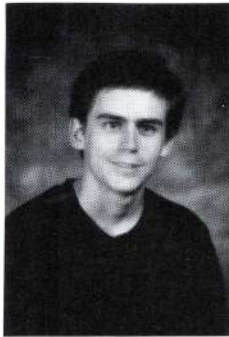
Trisha Long

Erica Longton

Aaron Martin

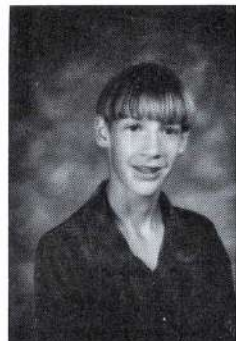
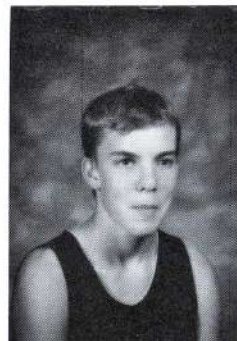
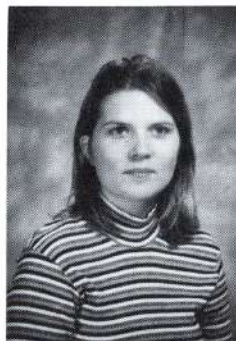
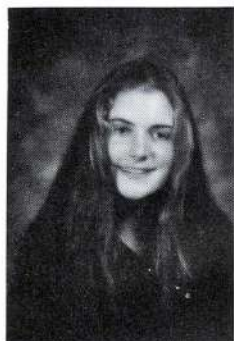
Stewart McGowan

Aaron McKenzie



Freshmen

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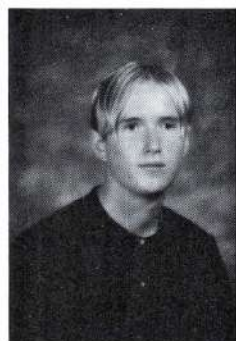
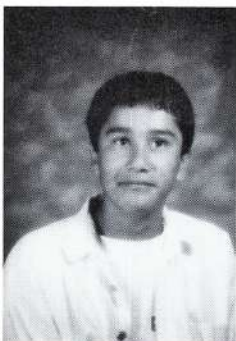
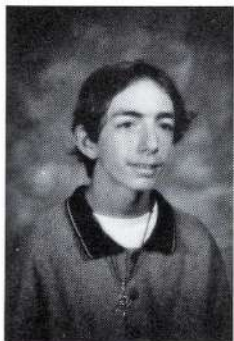
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Jason Miles

Jamie Moore

Kyle Neely

Lane Neely



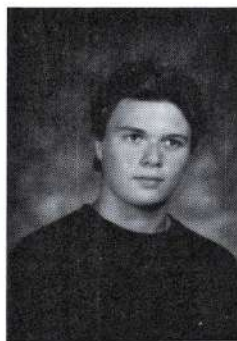
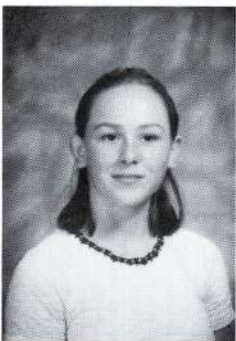
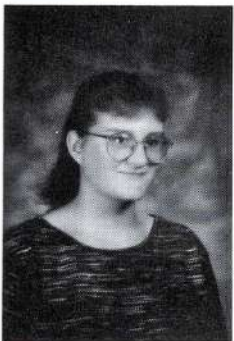
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Luis Ramos

Ian Ranney

Nicole Reed

Robert Robinson



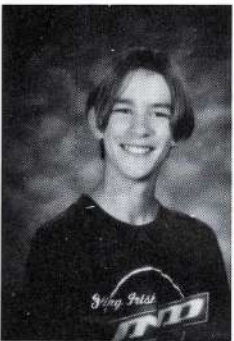
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Amber Sanders

Stephanie Schoney

Jonathan Shepherd

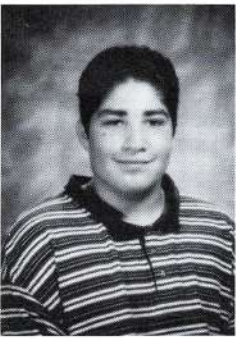
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Jorma Smith

Tori Smith

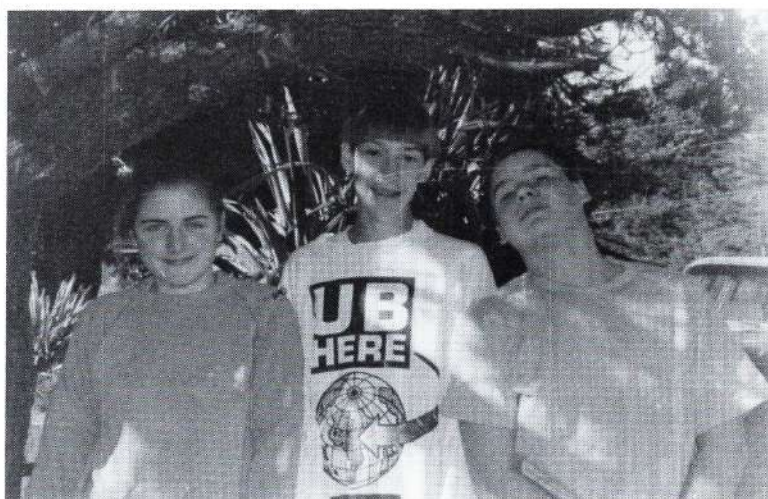
Not Pictured:
Jory Smith
William
Webb



Wendy
Sutherland

Anthony Swigart

The freshman class officers consist of Shilo McKenzie, secretary, Lane Neely, vice president, and Kean Fleming, president. The freshman class is responsible for the Sweethearts' Dance.



Sophomores

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Brandy Alexander



Elaina Bailey



Theresa Becker



Ayesha Brookshier



Bonnie Calligori



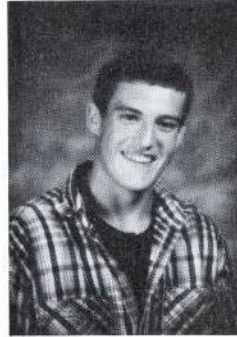
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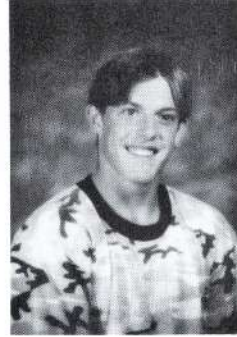
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David Compton



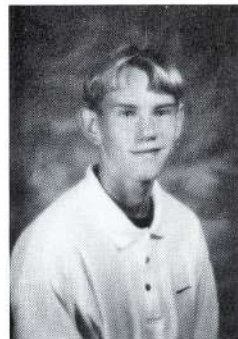
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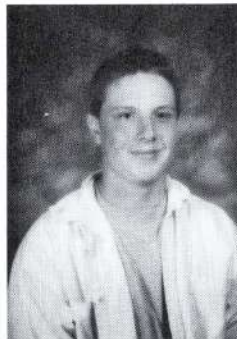
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Chad Creighton



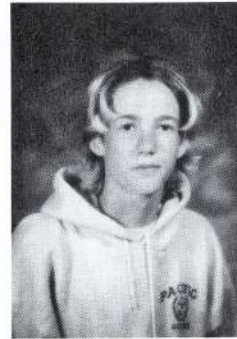
Jeremy Dahrens



Shayna Denn



Tyler Digby



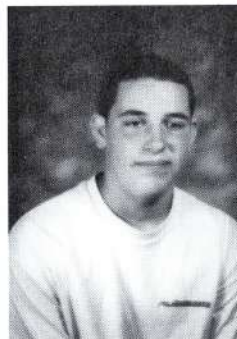
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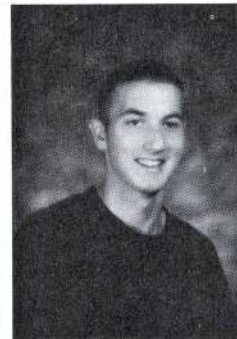
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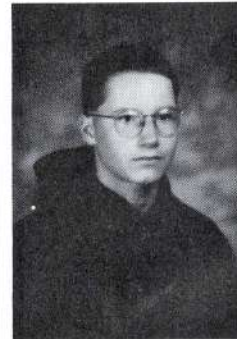
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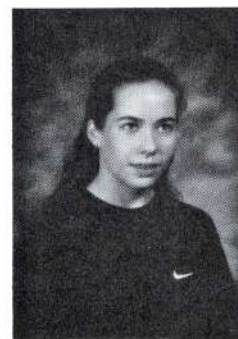
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Stacy Gehrke



Amber Gregory



Garrett Heyl



Valerie Jones



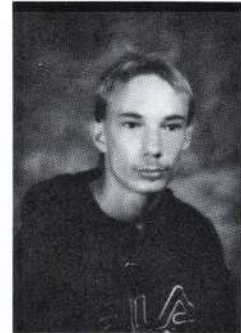
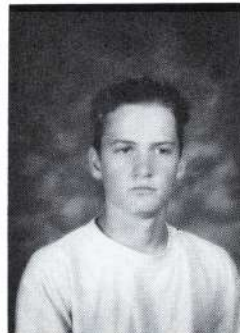
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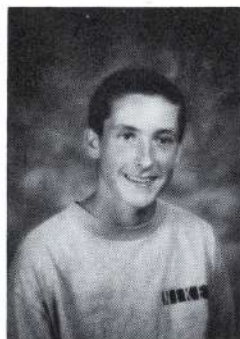
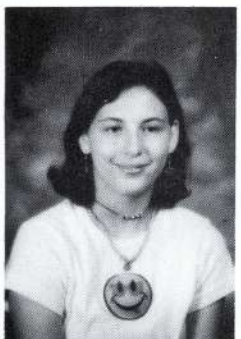
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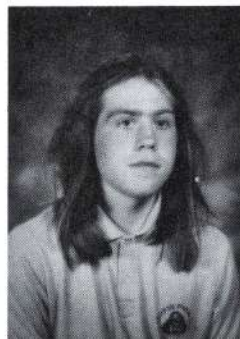
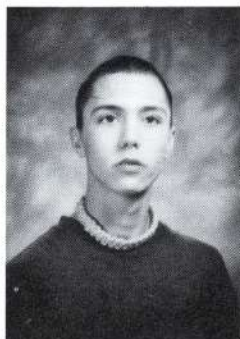
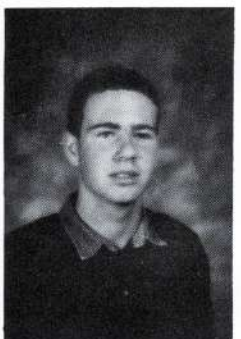
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 Kristin Lee
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 Casey Marsh
 Tom McKnight

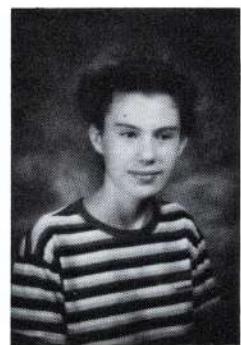


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 Nate Page
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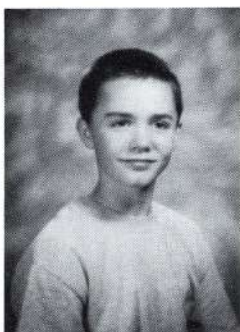


Martin Rebhahn
 Jessica Richard
 Chris Schoney
 Jasper Shumaker-
 Pruitt
 April Smith

Decorating halls, participating in canned food drives and fundraising were all sophomore activities. Pictured are president Shayna Denn, vice president Amber Gregory and secretary/treasurer Brandy Alexander.



Allyson Solorio
 Colin Stevens
 RaeAnn Sullivan



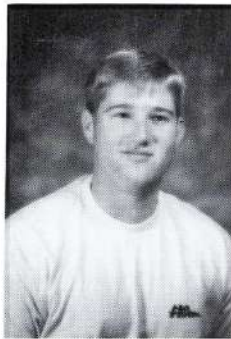
Loyd Todd
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Juniors

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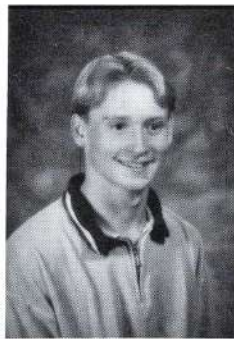
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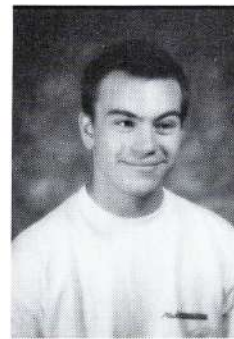
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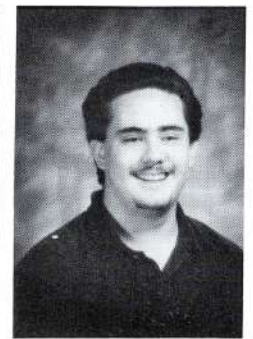
Phillip Brown



David Bush



Alex Choquette



Cathy Culbertson



Emily Dell



Shelly Hall



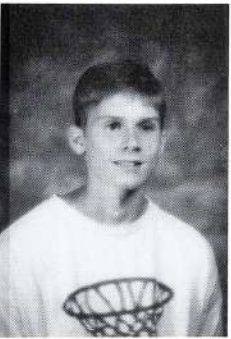
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Adam House



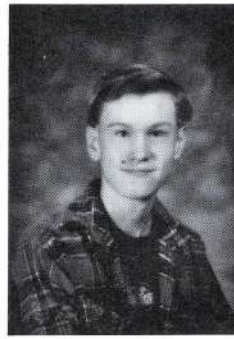
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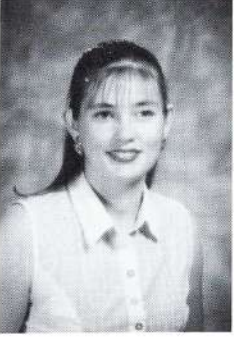
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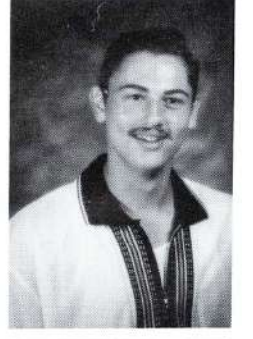
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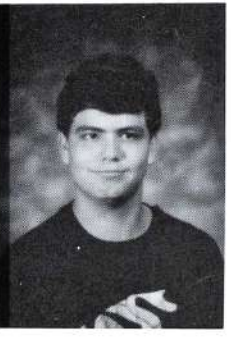
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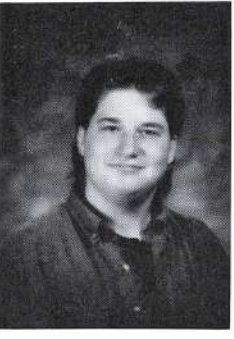
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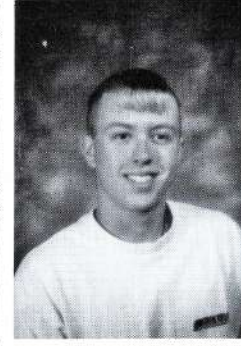
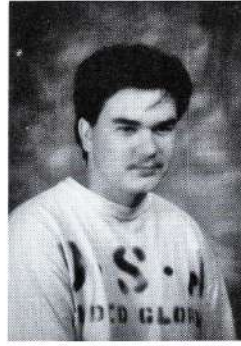
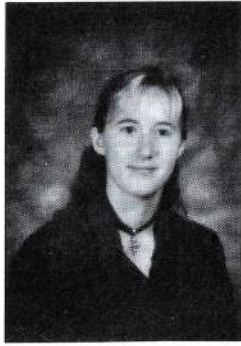
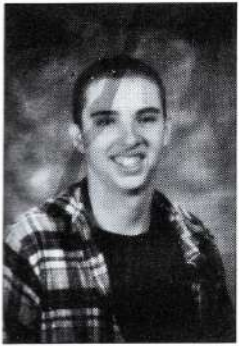
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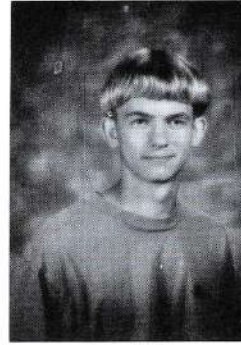
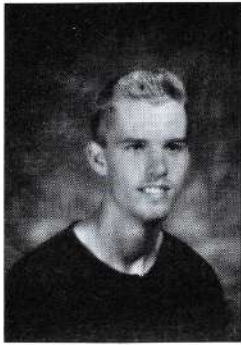
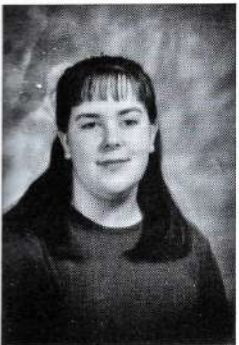
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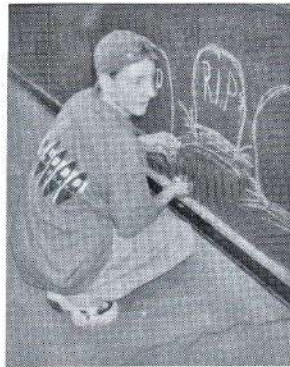
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Left: Kit Mohny decorates the halls for Halloween. Below: Matt Scott, Ariel Schulze, and Shannon Randolph help the junior class win the Halloween hall decorating contest.

Junior class officers: vice president Morgan McKenzie, secretary Sarah Shaffar, and president Melissa Weinblatt.





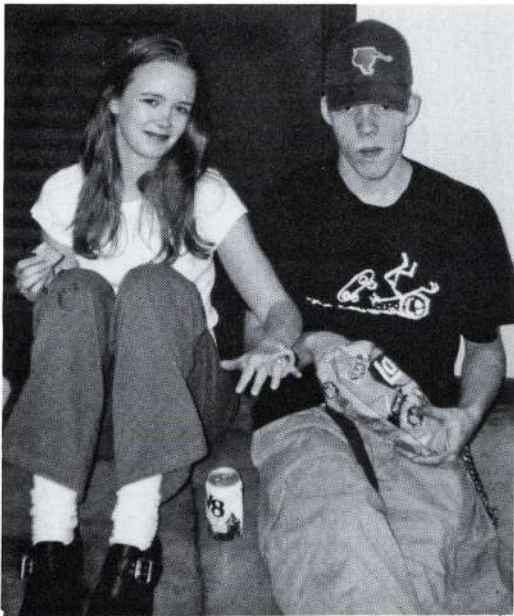
Above left to right: Max Williams, Sam Goddard, Joe Blount, Korinn Smith, Sarah Peterson, Adam Gregory, Jamey Dougherty, Amanda Morgan, and Jenny Schoney pose for a group shot while goofing around at lunch.

Below: Amanda Morgan and Jake Neely

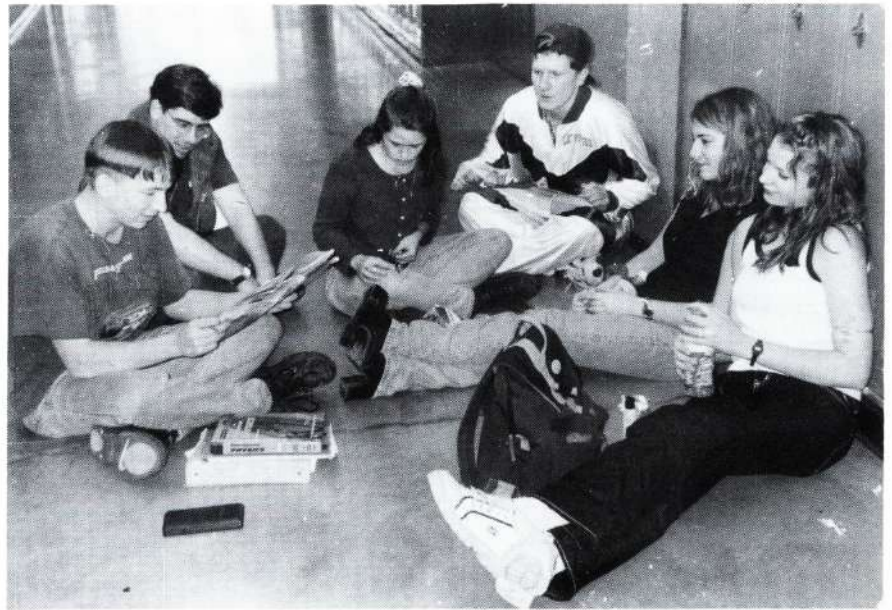


Above: Ian Addington shows off his pearly whites.

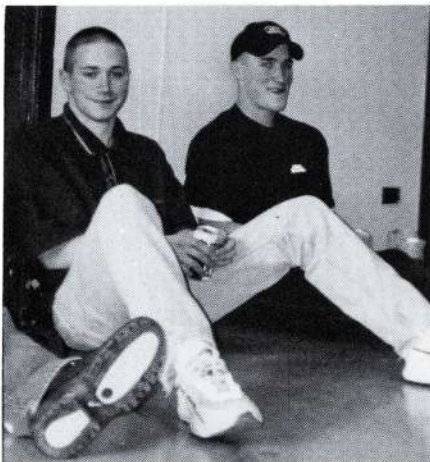
Below left to right: Joseph Feldhaus, Matt McGowan, Misty Wicker, Buzzy Nielsen, Colleen Barnes and Sarah Disbrow work very diligently on homework and chatting in the hall.



Jeremy Morris and Mike Wichern

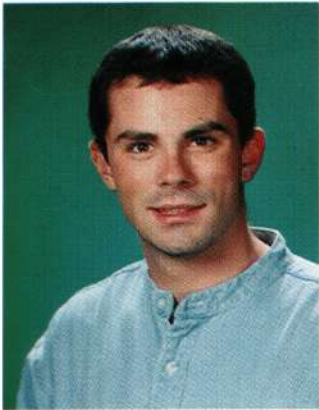


Sam Goddard, George Becker, and Steve Greene watch the basketball intramurals.



Class of 1998

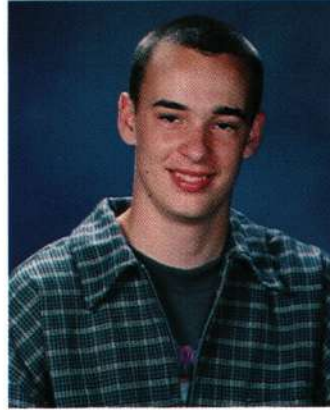
"If we cannot find the road to success, we will make one."



Ian D. Addington



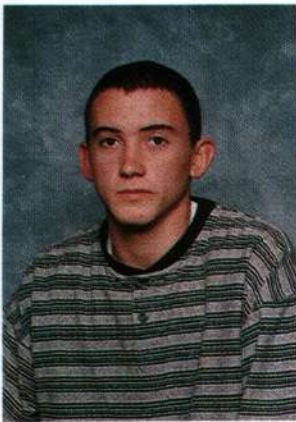
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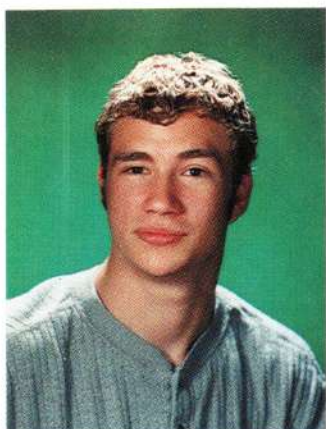
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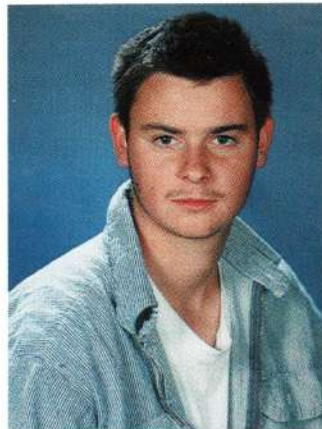
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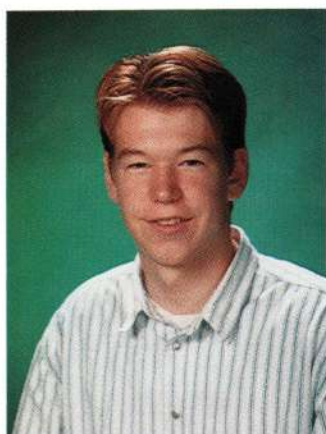
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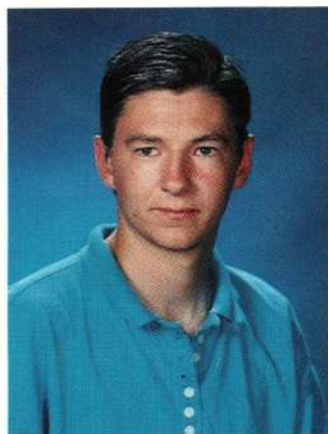
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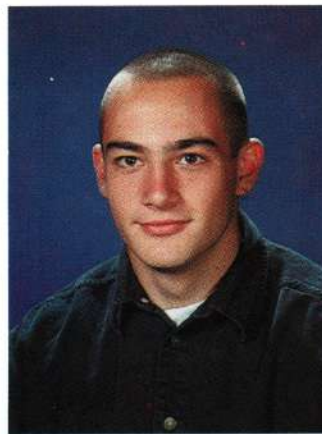
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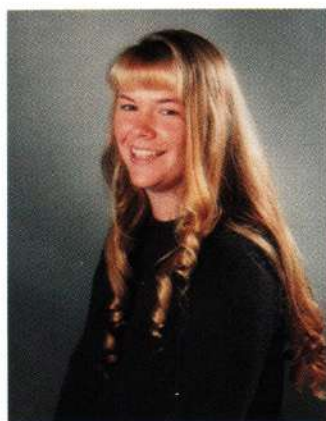
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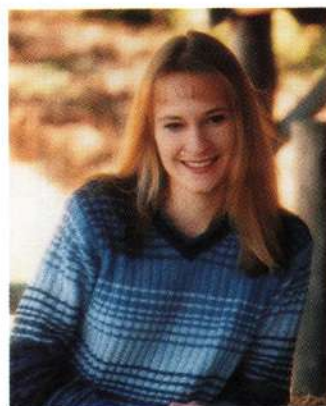
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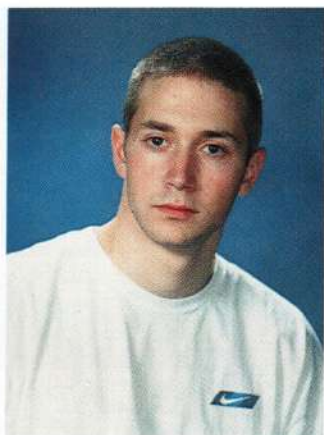
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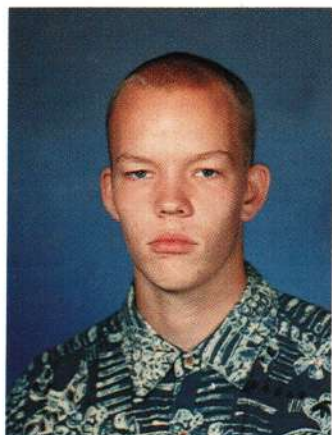
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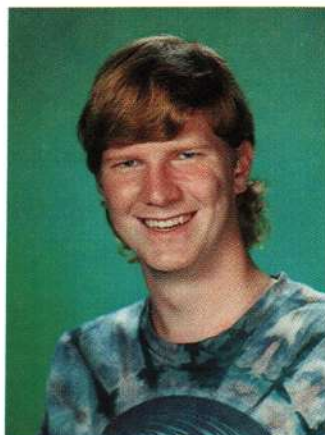
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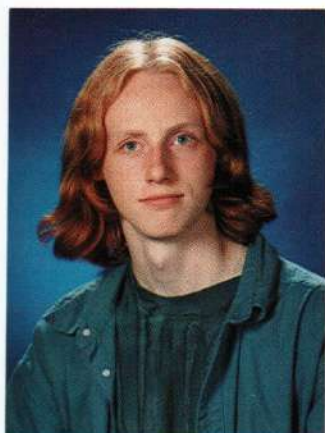
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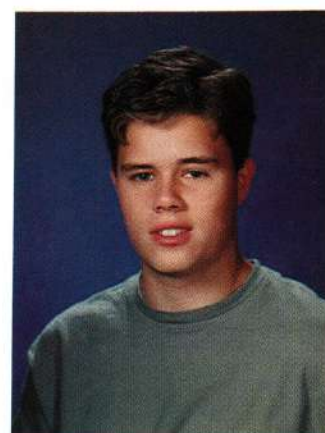
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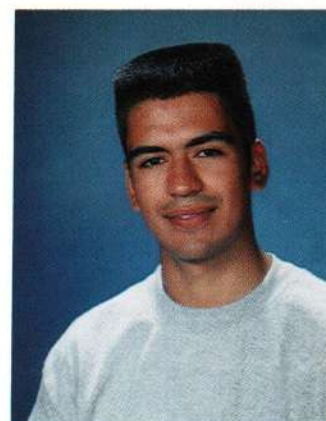
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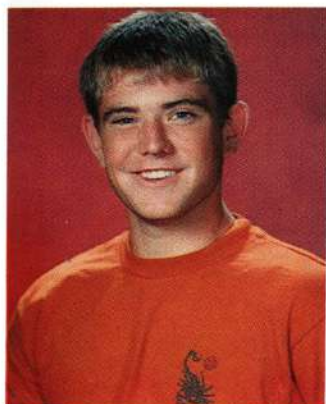
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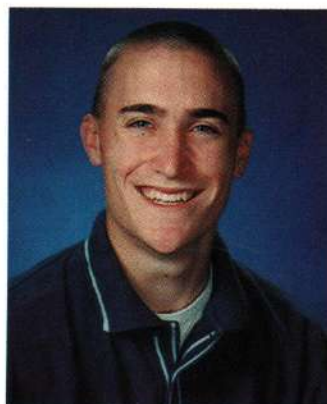
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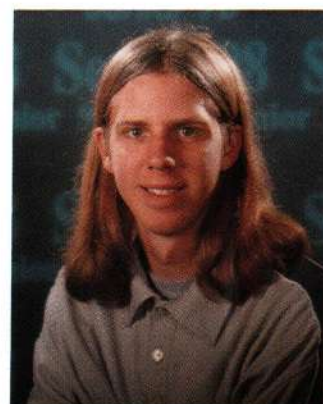
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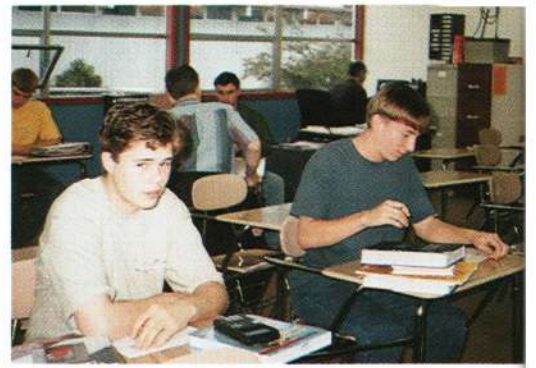
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Top Left: Powder Puff team members Jamie Bussmann, Jamey Dougherty, Jenny Schoney, and Robin Childs.

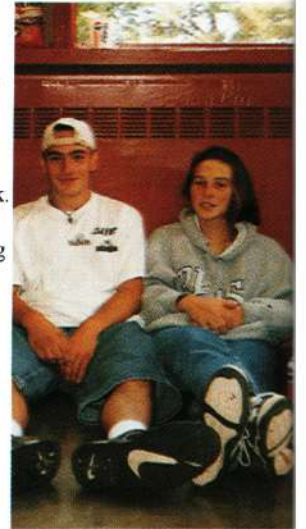
Top Center: Max Williams and Sam Goddard enjoy their lunch break.

Top Right: Joseph Shely and Joseph Feldhaus diligently work during government class.

Far Left: Amanda Loshbaugh and Leila Cassel pose between classes.

Left: Melissa G-Barnes takes a break on the hallway bench.

Right: Adam Gregory and Jackie Seagrave relax at the end of the senior hall.



Left: Guy Clayton, Patrick Evans, Brian Mecum, and Buzzy Nielsen listen in at a class meeting.

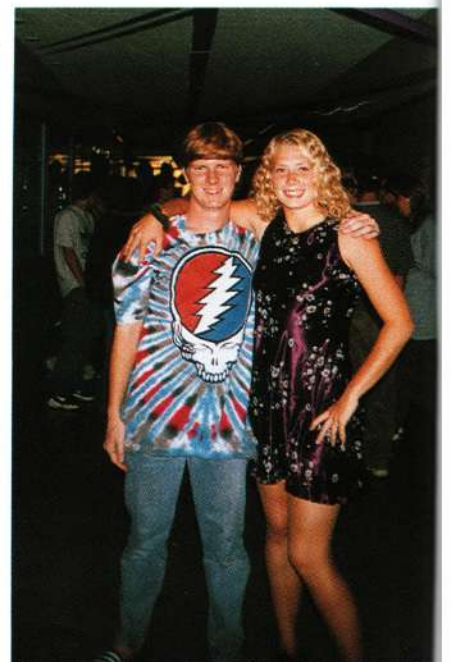
Right: Cross Country runners Tony Villa, Levi Wahl, Mark Stores, and Dylan Bumpus prepare for the Myrtle Point meet.

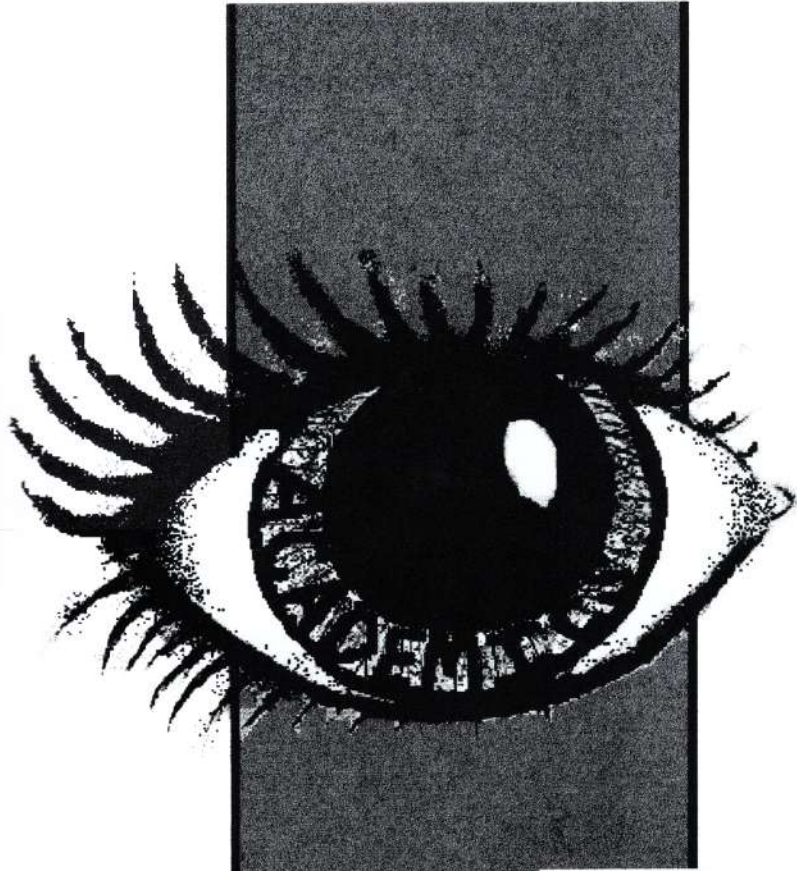


Left: Amanda Kämpf and Amanda Morgan show their cheerleader charm.

Below: On a yearbook trip to Ashland, Mandy Todd, Sarah Peterson, and Trisha Machado pose in front of the fountain.

Right: Buzzy Nielsen and Stacy Kirchengesler enjoy the "Welcome Back" Dance.



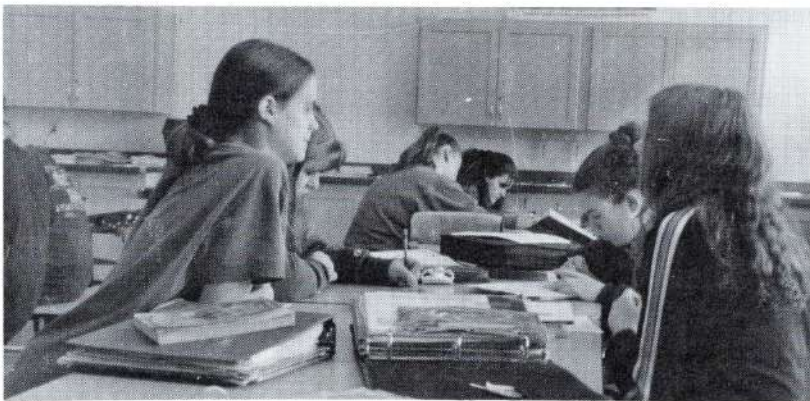




Above: Jeremy Olson works diligently on his homework during his seventh period class with Mrs. Battle.

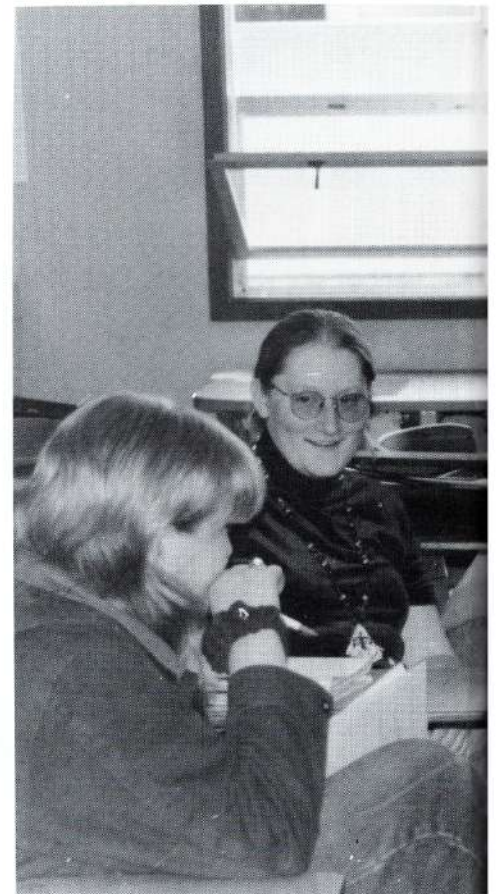
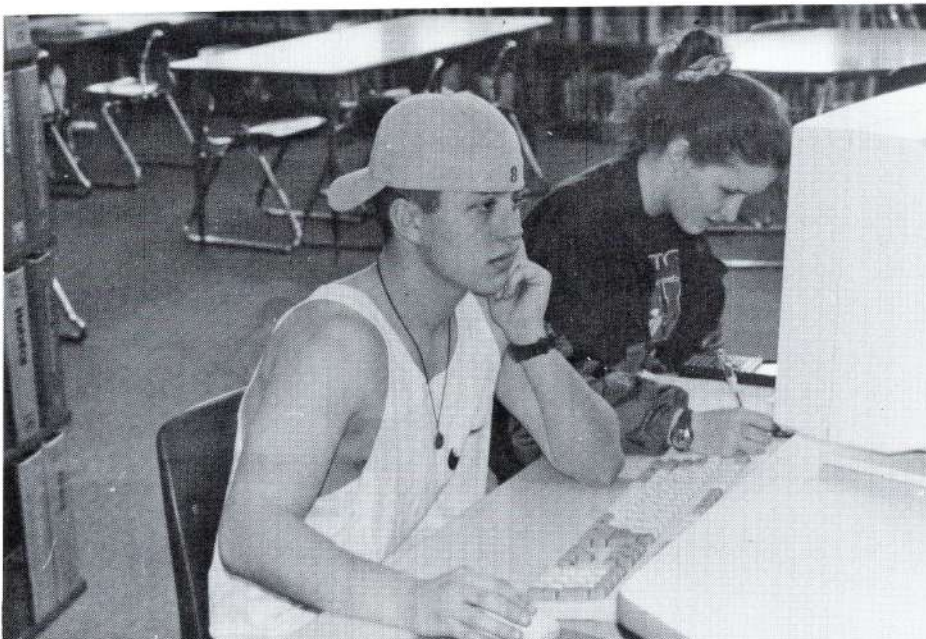


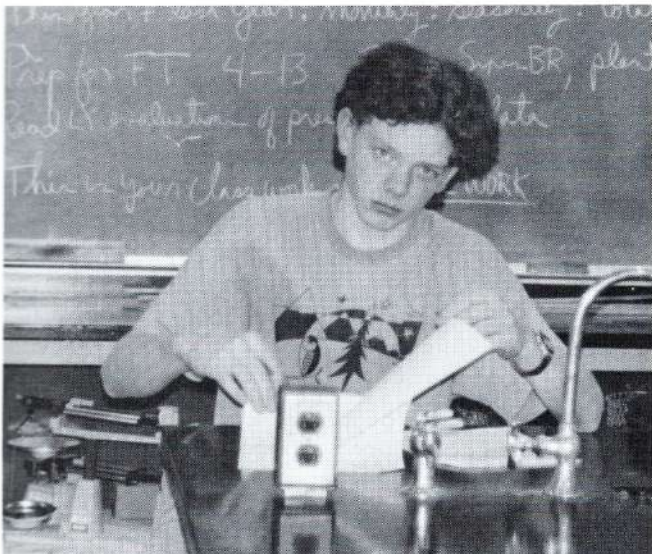
Above: Kyle Neely, Mike Wichern, Trisha Machado, Patrick Evans, Shilo McKenzie, Sabrina Denn, Wendy Sutherland, and Michael Kent listen to one of Mr. Young's lectures in their technology and programming & robotics classes. This year, the combined classes learned to make their own computers and made progress on the famous Pacific High submarine.



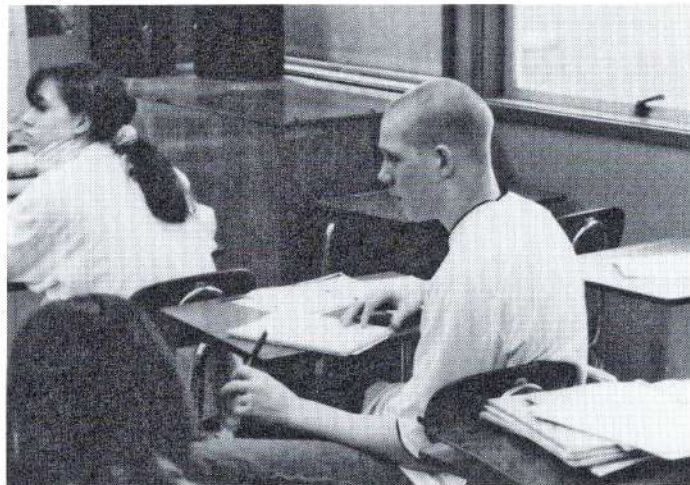
Above: Bonnie Calligori, Stacy Gehrke, Kristin Lee, Jessica Richard, RaeAnn Sullivan, and Julia Disbrow finish their work in personal finance.

Below: Matt Scott uses a computer in the library while DeAnna Zuege works on math.





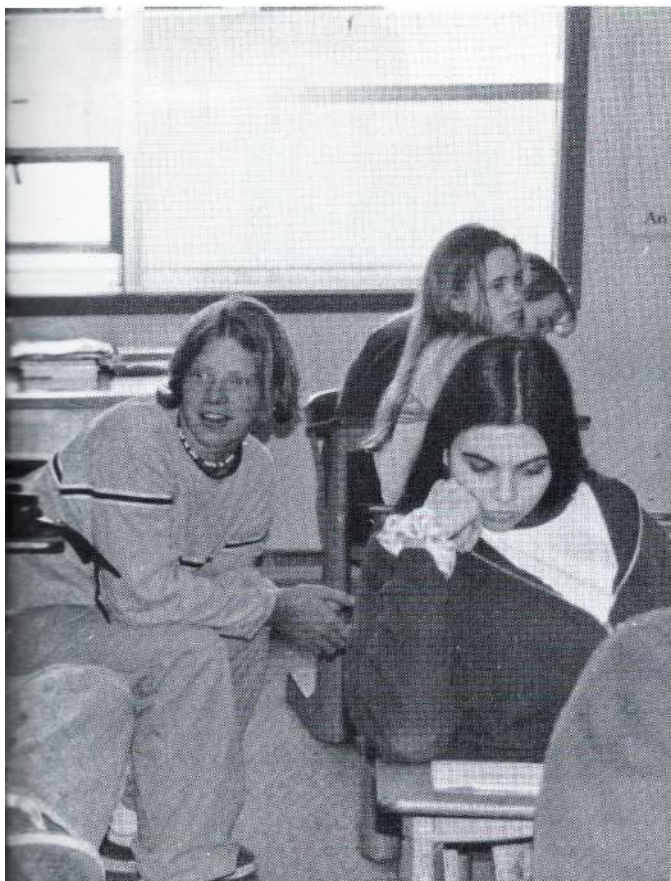
Above: Colin Stevens looks up from his work in his sixth period biology class.



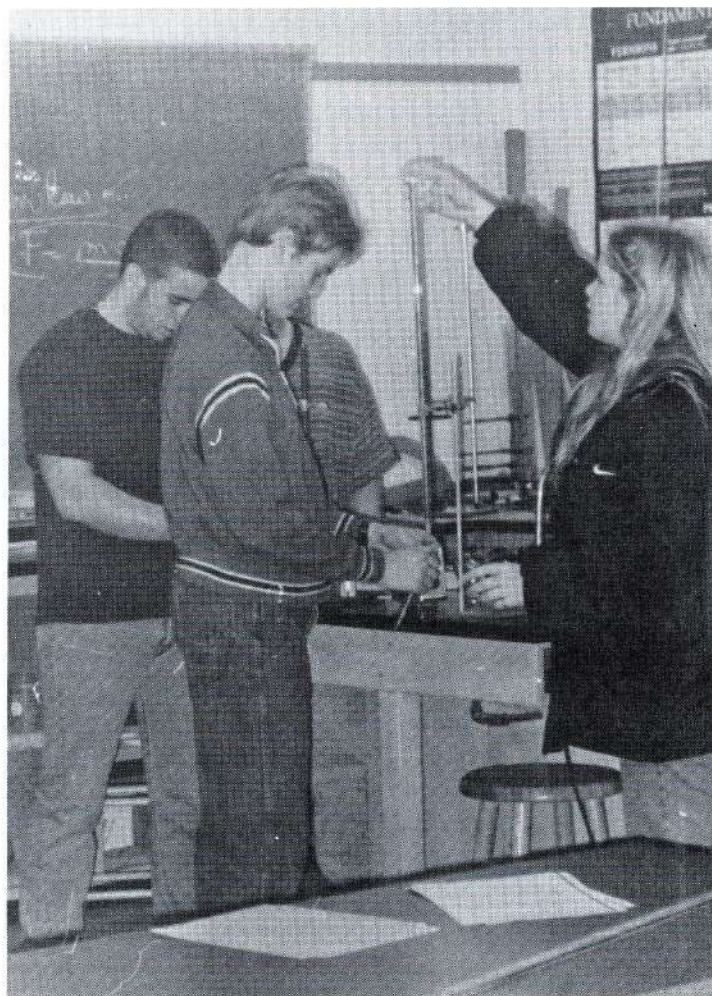
Above: Theresa Becker and Tim Dougherty jot down some notes during Spanish II. This year, all of Mrs. Kerker's foreign language classes participated in an international pen pal program that helped students better learn how to speak other languages.

All Eyes On Academics

Below: Starla Clayton, Cathy Culbertson, Daemian Hawthorne, Amanda Kamph, Amanda Morgan, and Paige Minton-Edison—discuss their articles for the next issue of the *Pacific High Times*.

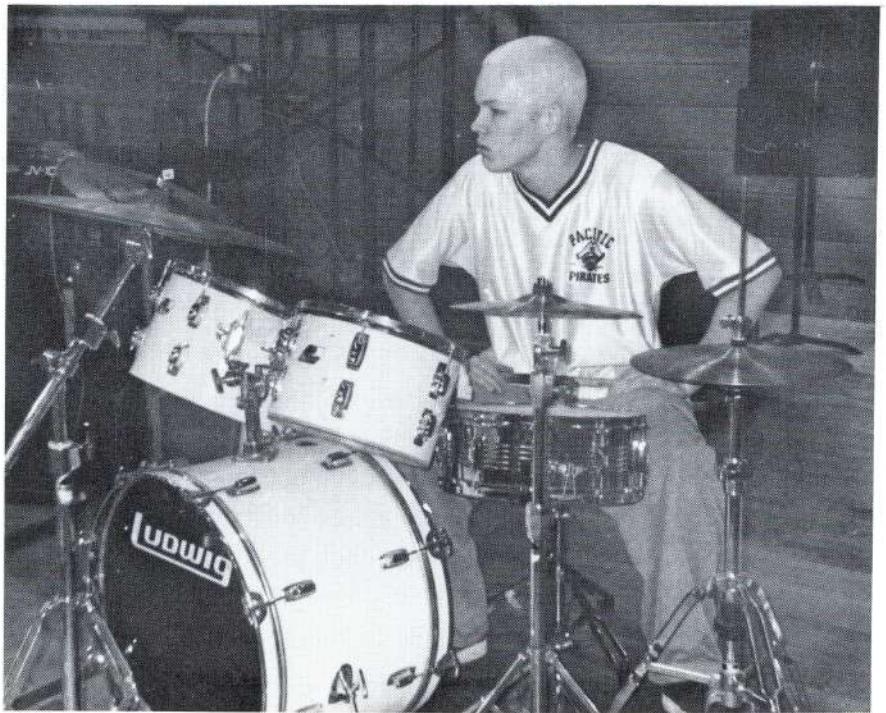


Below: Wally Calligori, James Garratt, and Valerie Jones in science.





Above: DeAnna Zuege splices some video clips during her studio class.



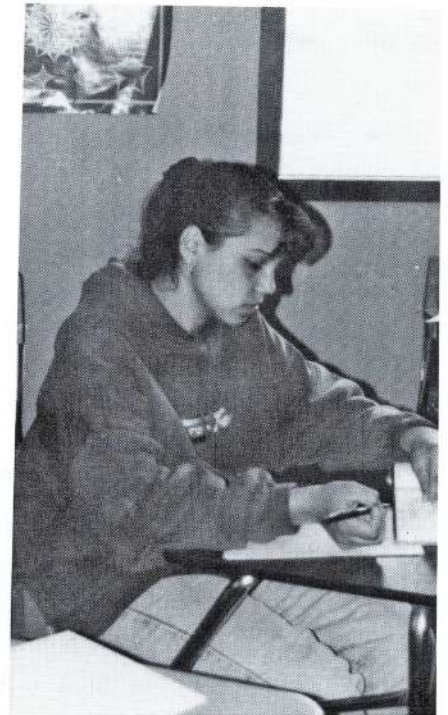
Above: In pep band, Jake Neely eagerly awaits further instruction. Jake's skill with percussion instruments was a welcome addition to the band this year.

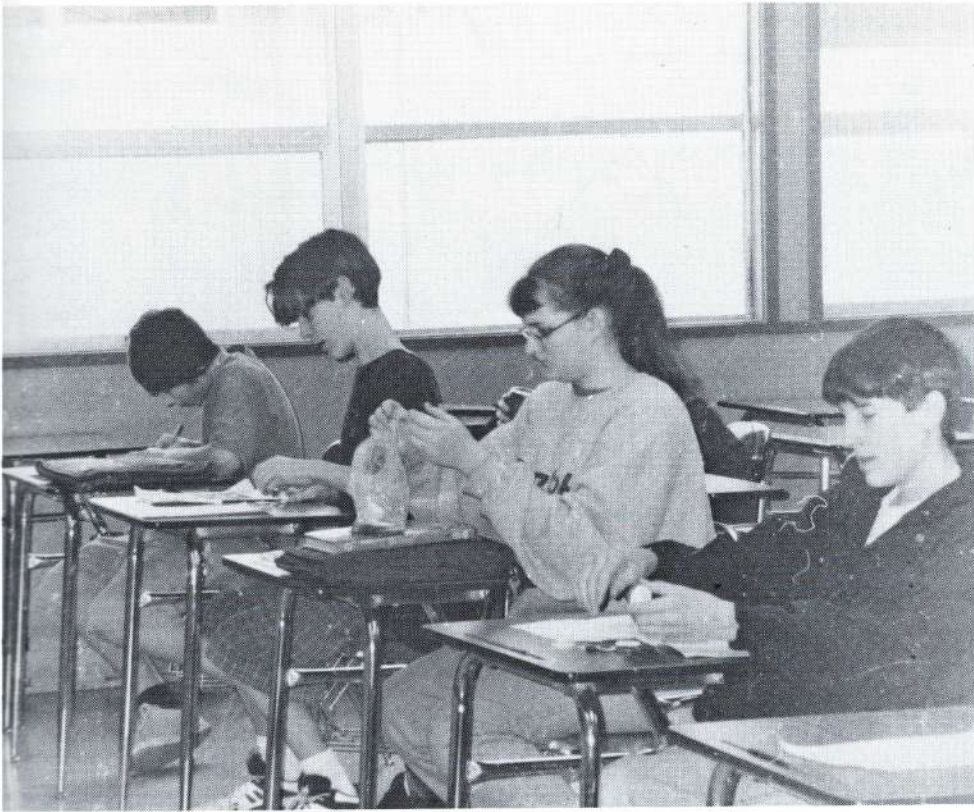
Through the Eyes of

Below: Colin Stevens, Ian Addington, Shayna Denn, and Kit Mohny stress over one of Mr. Bures' infamous tests in biology. Biology is both one of the most demanding and most feared of Pacific's science classes thanks in part to the many dissections that the students do.

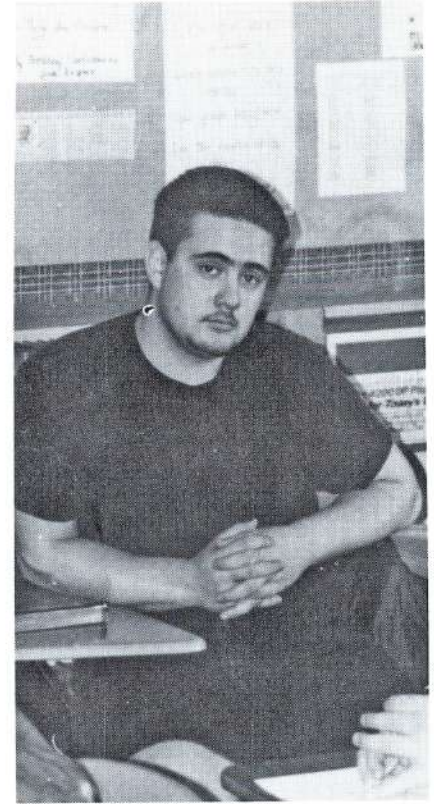


Below: Antonia Hernandez works hard on her algebra in Mr. Ringo's class.





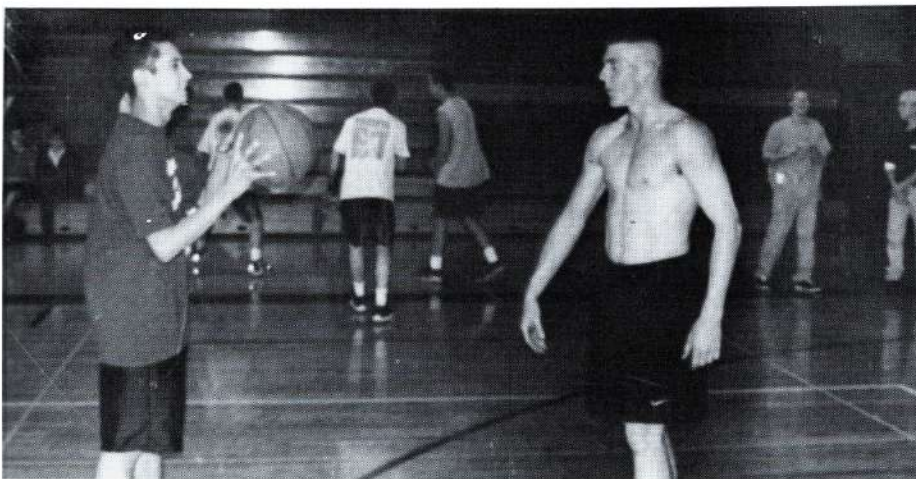
Above: Kellen Siciak, Jorma Smith, Amber Rowling, and Tyler Foster play the ever popular "Loteria," the Spanish equivalent of the our country's bingo, in Spanish I. The game not only gives students a chance to win candy, but also helps them to learn the difficult Spanish words.



Above: Alex Choquette decides to take a little break from his difficult history work. Students are required to take two history classes, US history and global studies.

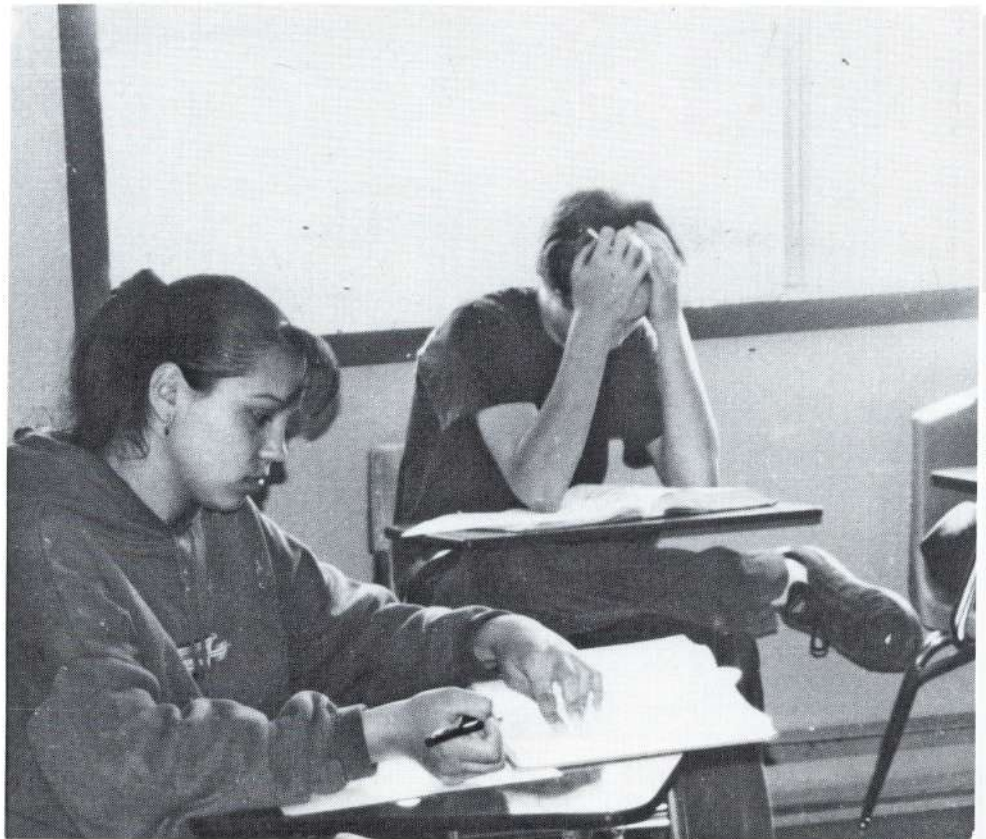
t h e S t u d e n t s

Below: Enjoying one of the more well-liked lunchtime pastimes at Pacific, Saul Garcia and Paul Compton play a little one-on-one basketball in the gymnasium.



Below: Stacy Gehrke pauses for a while to smile pleasantly for the camera.





The 1997-98 National Honor Society consisted of: Standing: president Leila Cassel, Korinn Smith, Amanda Kamph, Amanda Loshbaugh, Amy Knapp, Sarah Disbrow, Joseph Feldhaus, Buzzy Nielsen. Kneeling: Sarah Shaffar, Melissa Weinblatt, Cheri Robinson, Ryan Keeler. Not pictured: Ariel Schulze, Rachel Swenson, Adam House, Robin Childs, Jenny Schoney, Joseph Shely, Mike Wichern.



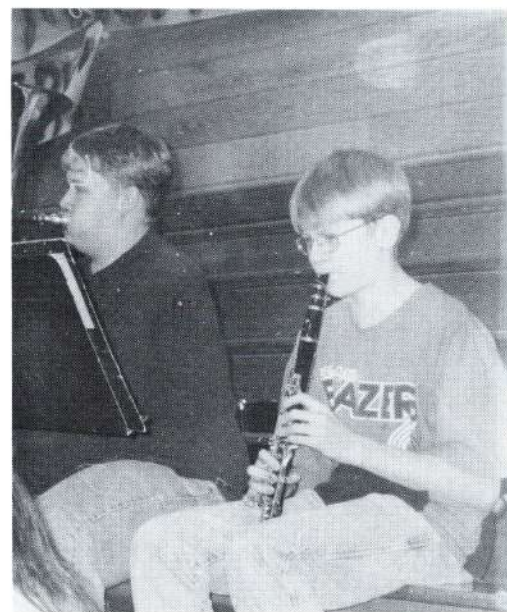
The 1997-98 yearbook staff consisted of: Back: Trisha Machado, Sarah Peterson, Buzzy Nielsen, Jenny Schoney, Jamie Bussmann, Ariel Schulze, Phillip Brown, Ryan Keeler, Rachel Moskowitz, Sarah Shaffar. Front: Advisor Mrs. Pritchard, Morgan McKenzie, Editor Joseph Feldhaus.



The 1997-98 newspaper staff consisted of: Back: Advisor Mrs. Guerin, Levi Wahl, Joe Blount, Emily Dell, Paige Minton-Edison, Amanda Kamph, Editor Melissa Weinblatt, Mandi Kent. Front: Starla Clayton, Cathy Culbertson, Amanda Morgan, Robin Childs.



'98 Band and Choir



The band members this year were: Charles Currit, Kevin Gore, Loyd Todd, Matt Panter, Eric Amason, Jake Neely, Instructor Richard Brown, Stacy Gehrke, Elaina Bailey, Elizabeth Feldhaus, Theresa Becker, Amber Gregory, Robin Childs, and Stewart McGowan.

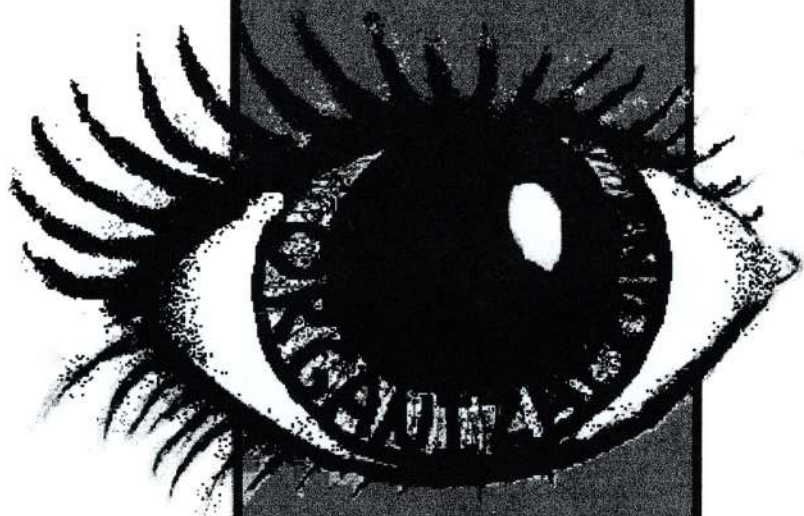
"Mr. Brown is dynamic. He gives you the incentive to want to play music." - Robin Childs

Kevin Gore and Stewart McGowan played in this year's pep band. They were two devoted band members who played during the intermission and half times of the basketball games.

"Richard Brown has been an inspiration to this year's band and choir students," said choir student Matt McGowan. Under the direction of Mr. Brown, students attended musical festivals at Marshfield and the Newport Choir Festival and presented the annual Spring Concert for the community. Loyd Todd, Kevin Gore, and Charles Currit were chosen as members of the South Coast Honor Band and participated in the North Bend Musical Festival. Matt McGowan was chosen for the South Coast Honor Choir. Students were selected for the Honor Band and Choir based on their choral leadership and music reading ability. The band and choir students have worked hard to reach their goals and are looking forward to next year.



This year's choir consisted of Ian Ranney, Stephanie Hazle, Amber Sanders, Trisha Long, Bonnie Calligori, Ayesha Brookshier, Mary Basey, Matt McGowan, Jessica Richard, April Smith, Tori Smith, Shayna Denn, and Instructor Richard Brown.



Behind the Scenes of FBLA

This was a very eventful year for the Pacific High Chapter of FBLA. The first major event was the annual Christmas party and gift exchange. The winners of the coloring contest held at the grade school were chosen at the party. In January and February, the chapter sold paper hearts to support the March of Dimes. On February 7, the District V Skills Conference was held in Drain. Twenty-three members qualified to compete at state by placing first or second. The State Competition was held in Portland on April 16-18. Several members placed well. Robin Childs took 4th in word processing, while Amanda Kamph took 5th in the same event. Rachel Moskowitz placed 1st in computer applications. Matthew Nielsen placed 1st on the parliamentary procedure written test. Both Rachel and Matthew will be competing at the national competition in Orlando, Florida, in July. The chapter took third in the 2A division for chapter of the year. On May 23, the chapter held a golf tournament to raise money for nationals. This was the first year a member of Pacific FBLA had a candidate for a state office. Rachel Moskowitz ran for and won the position of District V Vice President.



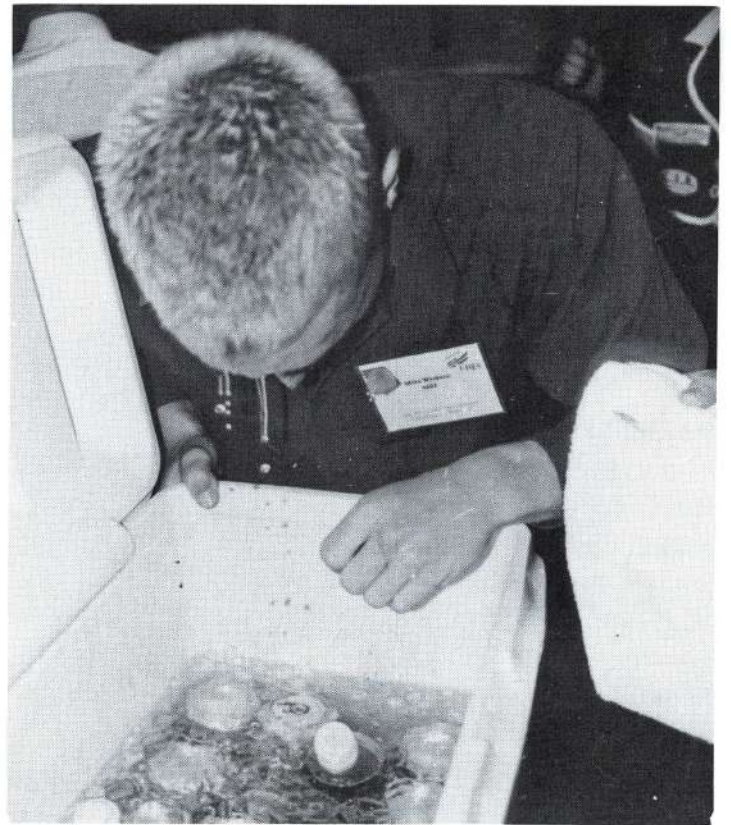
Above: Parliamentary Procedure team members Ryan Keeler, Jason Keeler, Joseph Feldhaus, Matthew Nielsen, and Adam McKenzie flash smiles at the camera after placing fourth at State Competition.

Below: Mrs. Pritchard, Jason Keeler, Phillip Brown, Morgan McKenzie, Ryan Keeler, and Rachel Moskowitz run Rachel's campaign booth during the Meet the Candidates event at State.



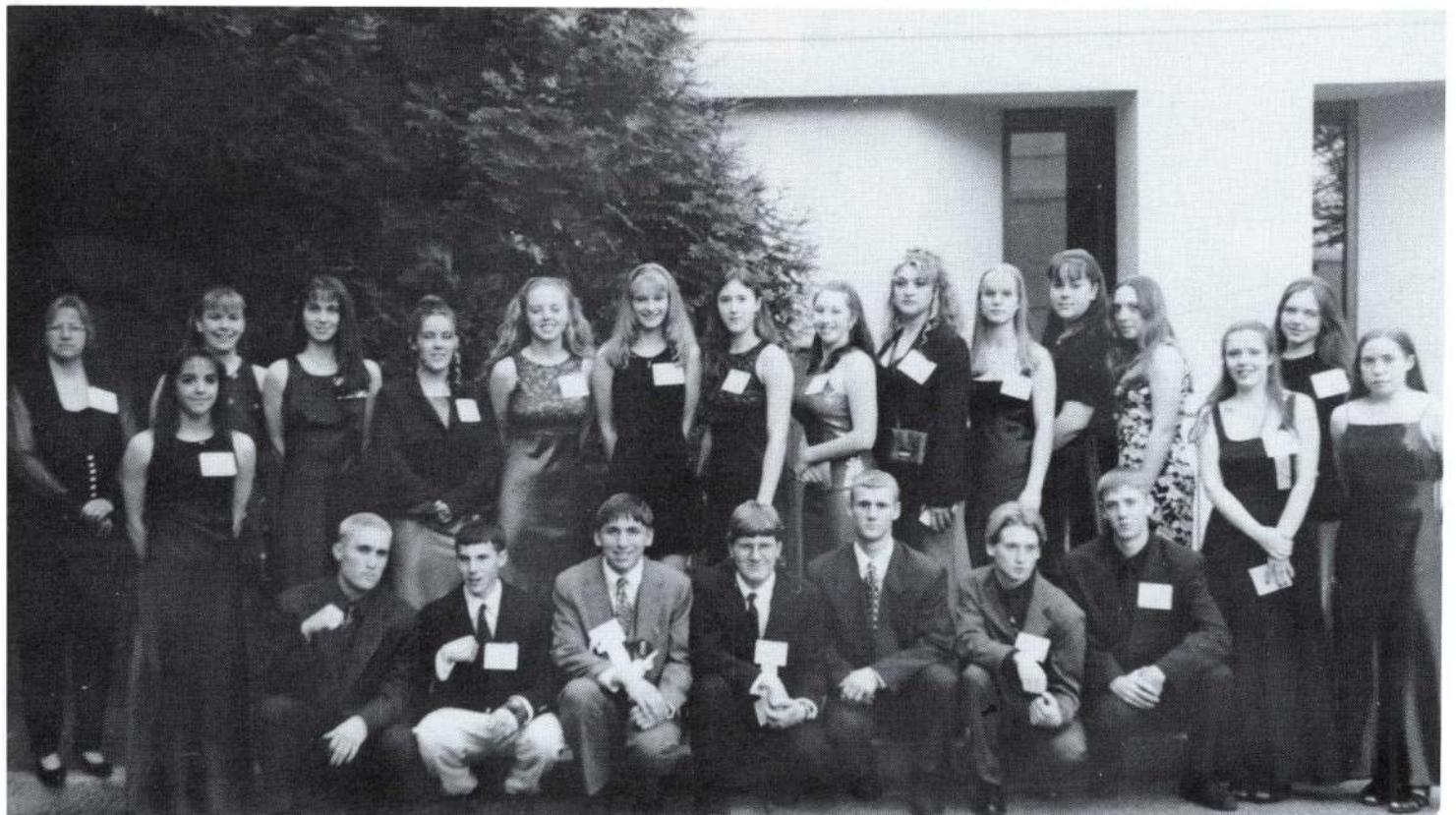


Above: Korinn Smith tears the wrapping paper off her present at the annual FBLA Christmas party.

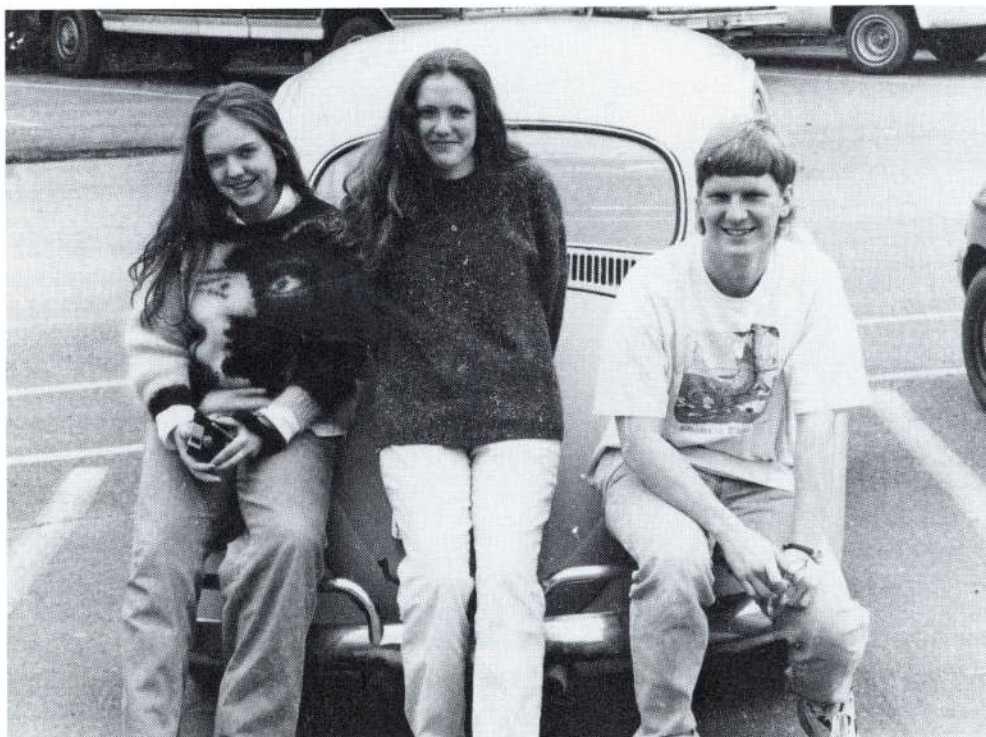


Right: Mike Wichern dunks his head in an ice chest to win a six-pack of soda.

Below: FBLA members pose in their dress attire before the banquet at State. Pictured are: Standing: Deana Bussmann, Jenny Schoney, Amanda Kamph, Robin Childs, Korinn Smith, Amy Knapp, Amanda Loshbaugh, Cheri Robinson, Melissa Weinblatt, Jamie Bussmann, Ayesha Brookshier, Sarah Shaffar, Elizabeth Feldhaus, Rachel Moskowitz, Morgan McKenzie, Amber Gregory. Kneeling: Mike Wichern, Adam McKenzie, Joseph Feldhaus, Matthew Nielsen, Ryan Keeler, Phillip Brown, Jason Keeler.



Focus on Student Council



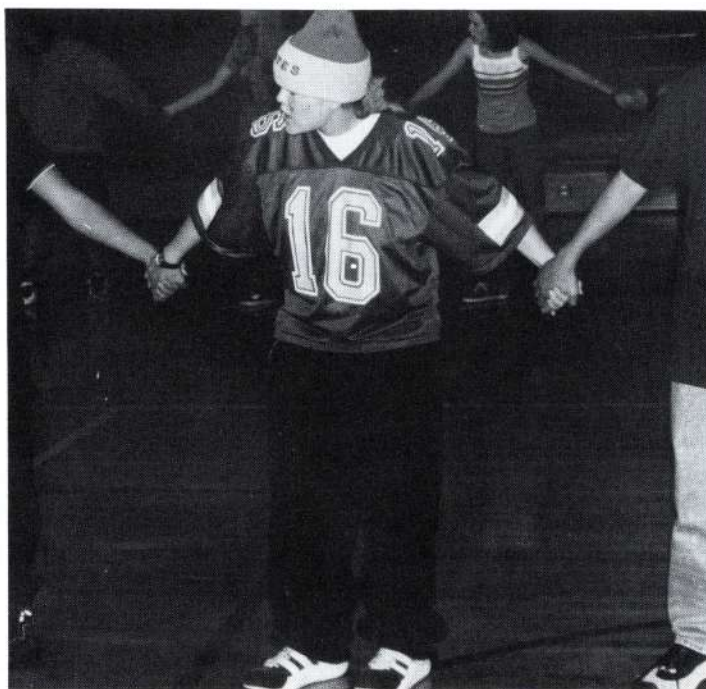
The 1997-98 Pacific High School student council consisted of an elected president, vice president and secretary/ treasurer from the student body and each grade, as well as a representative from several school clubs and organizations. NHS, FBLA, Journalism, Rally, Yearbook, Chess Club, Computer Club, and the Writer's Club all had a representative on the student council.

Left: The 1997-98 ASB officers were as follows: Morgan McKenzie, vice president; Rachel Moskowitz, secretary/treasurer; and Buzzy Nielsen, president.



Left: Kean Fleming, Melissa Weinblatt, and Shilo McKenzie help out at one of the student council assemblies.

Below: Shayna Denn participates in the Hula Hoop Race.





Above: Korinn Smith, Buzzy Nielsen, and Amy Knapp lead the freshman class in a presentation of the Squirrely dance.

Below: The 1997-98 student council consisted of the following members: Back: Buzzy Nielsen, Sarah Shaffar, Trisha Machado, Joseph Feldhaus, Mandi Kent, Korinn Smith, Amanda Loshbaugh, Amy Knapp, Melissa Weinblatt, Brandy Alexander. Middle: Zephra Moses, Shilo McKenzie, Leila Cassel, Shayna Denn, Rachel Moskowitz. Front: Kean Fleming, Lane Neely, Amanda Morgan, Morgan McKenzie, Amber Gregory.



Student council involvement was evident to everyone throughout this school year. Their first event was a welcome back dance. The jukebox in the cafeteria was purchased with student council funds. Student council also contributed to the purchase of the new sound system for the gym.

Christmas and Halloween hall decorating contests were a fun way to get the entire student body involved. Several assemblies were also planned for holidays and other events.

Red Ribbon Week was sponsored to help promote drug awareness. One of the student council's major tasks was maintaining the calendar of events, which was displayed in the hall display case. Regular meetings were held to organize these events, as well as all other activities.

Knowledge Bowl

Buzzy Nielsen, Leila Cassel, Joseph Feldhaus, Amanda Loshbaugh, Mike Wichern, Ryan Keeler, Tyler Digby, Kean Fleming, Kevin Gore, Shilo McKenzie.

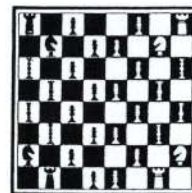


Knowlege Bowl



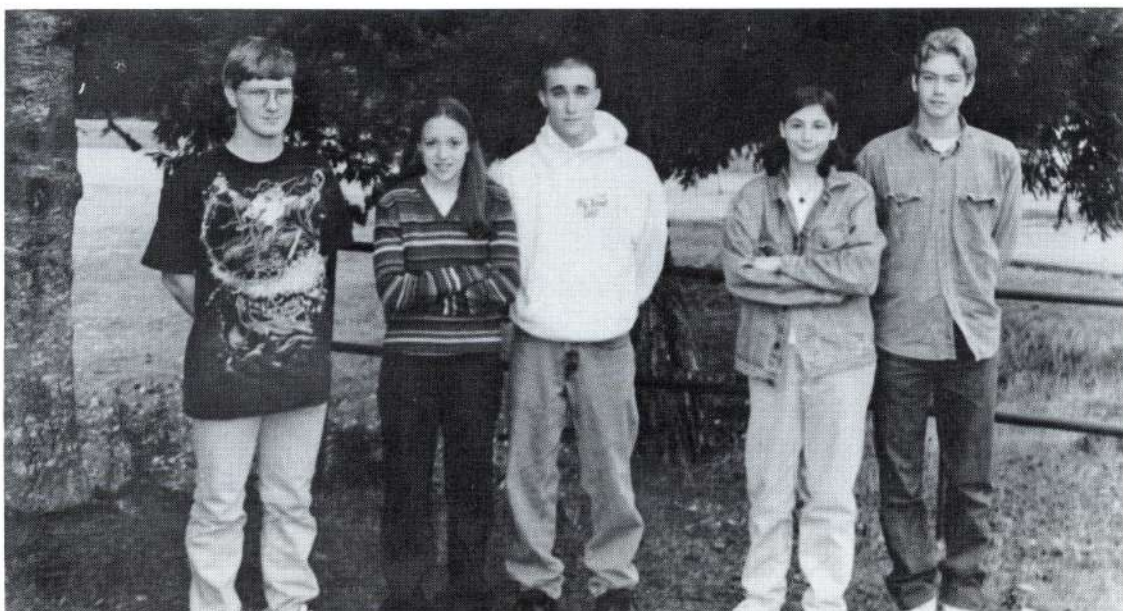
Chess Club

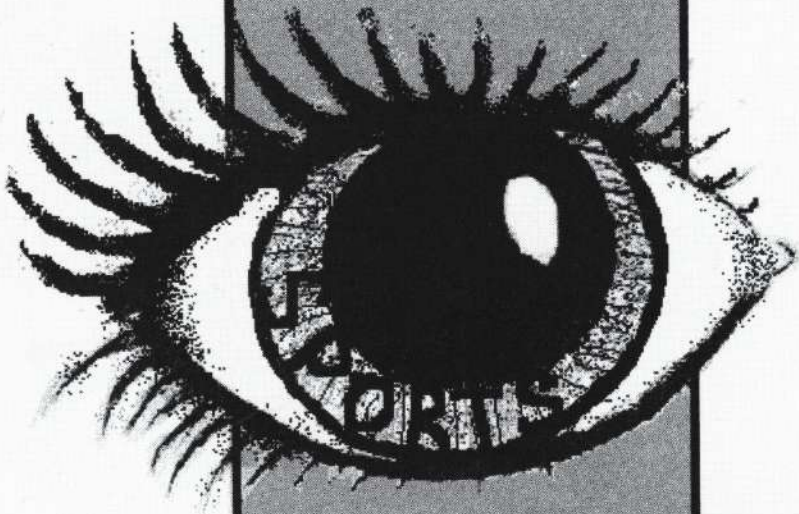
Aaron Martin, Ian Ranney, Joseph Feldhaus, Mike Wichern, Kevin Gore, Adam Epstein.



Writer's Club

Buzzy Nielsen, Leila Cassel, Mike Wichern, Zephra Moses, James Garratt.





Senior Jamey Dougherty leads Katrina Meeks, Ayesha Brookshier, Morgan McKenzie, Amber Gregory, and Rachel Swenson in a pre-game handshake. This sportsmanship handshake is a new rule that was recently added to the OSAA handbook. In the game below against North Douglas, the young Pacific Pirates left with a win. A shortage of players this year made this a fast-paced season.



Varsity & J.V. Volleyball

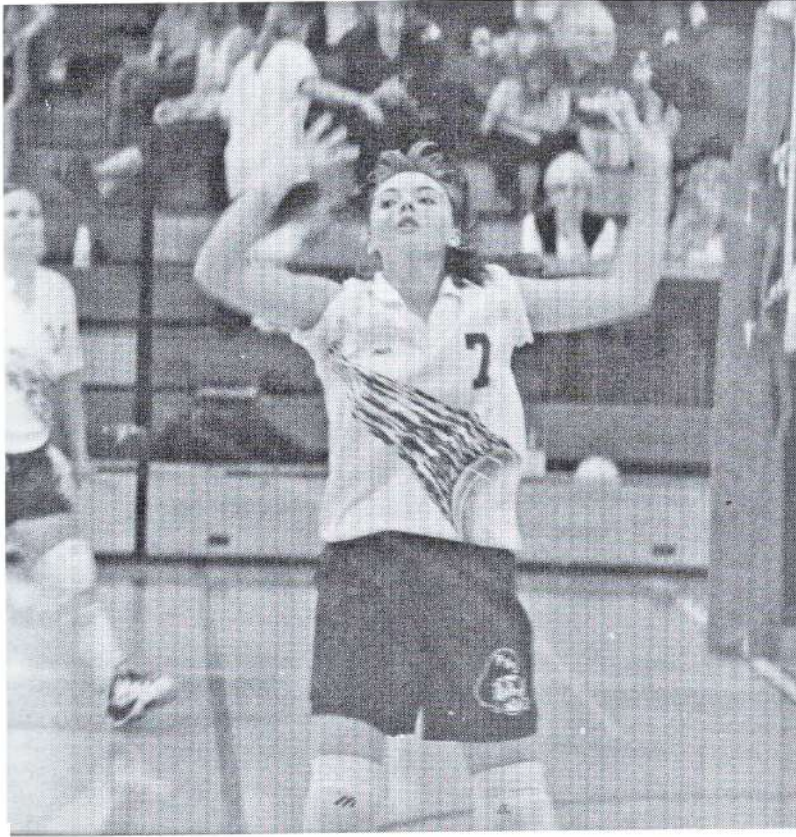


Varsity team, back row: Coach Kami Hixson, Morgan McKenzie, Kristin Lee, Katrina Meeks, Jamey Dougherty, Ayesha Brookshier, and Varsity Coach Wendy Valentine. Front row: Amber Gregory, Manager Brandy Alexander, and Rachel Swenson. This is Wendy Valentine's fourth year coaching PHS Varsity volleyball.

VOLLEYBALL

<u>US</u>		<u>THEM</u>
0	Yoncalla	2
1	Yoncalla	2
0	Riddle	1
2	Riddle	0
2	Powers	1
1	Oakland	2
0	Oakland	2
0	Glendale	2
0	Glendale	2
0	St. Mary's	2
0	St. Mary's	2
2	North Douglas	1
1	North Douglas	2
2	Cascade Christain	1
2	Cascade Christain	0

Junior Rachel Swenson backsets the volleyball to sophomore Kristin Lee.



Athlete Elizabeth Feldhaus prepares to receive the ball as Shilo McKenzie serves to the competitor, Glendale.

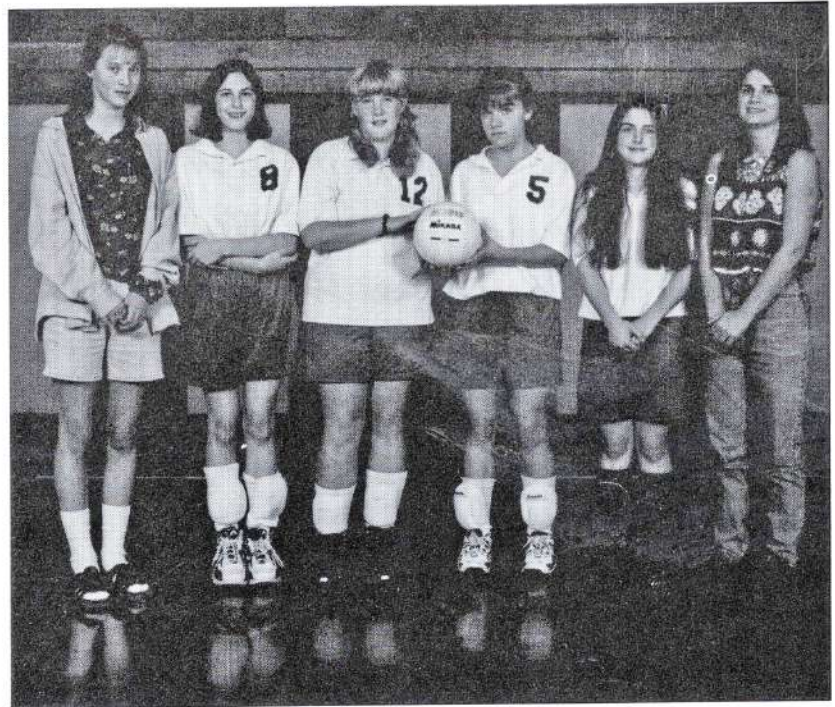


"It was a learning year...
But fun!"

Jamey Dougherty



Captain Jamey Dougherty reaches for the kill. This year, Jamey led the team with great offense.



J.V. team: Brandy Alexander, Zephra Moses, Starla Clayton, Erica Longton, Shilo McKenzie, Coach Kami Hixson. Not pictured: Elizabeth Feldhaus. It was a challenging season with so few players. For this reason, six Varsity girls joined to fill the voids and make the J.V. team possible this year.

Back: Tony Villa, Levi Wahl, Justin Todd, Dylan Bumpus, Mark Stores, David Compton, Adam House, Chad Creighton, Justin Eichelberger, Danny Culley, Jason Miles, Lane Neely, Kyle Neely. Center: April Smith, Sarah Peterson, Melissa Weinblatt, Melissa G-Barnes, Catherine Hood-Foster, Stacy Kirchgesler, Amy Knapp. Mandi Kent, manager. Front: Coach Jim Kistner.



1997 Cross Country Team

This is the second year both boys' and girls' Varsity Cross Country teams competed in State Competition in Eugene and the seventh consecutive year the girls' Varsity team has gone to State Competition. Runners put in 5 to 9 miles of running each day. At State Competition, freshman Lane Neely placed 5th. Besides competing at State in Eugene, runners visited "The Scream," a haunted house, and enjoyed a local hayride; the events were arranged by Mandi Kent.



Participating in her first season of Cross Country was Stacy Kirchgesler. One of four seniors on the 1997 team, Stacy easily moved into the position of team leader.



1997 TOP 5 PERSONAL BESTS	
Lane Neely	16:20
Dylan Bumpus	17:52
Mark Stores	18:00
David Compton	18:16
Justin Eichelberger	18:51
Catherine Hood-Foster	23:15
M. Galentine-Barnes	24:31
Amy Knapp	25:01
Stacy Kirchgesler	25:13
April Smith	25:18

Lane Neely, following his performance at District, was chosen as an "Athlete of the Week" by The World.



Senior team members: Levi Wahl, Dylan Bumpus, Mark Stores, Tony Villa.



Celebrating their qualification for State are, sitting: Catherine Hood-Foster, Stacy Kirchgesler, Melissa Weinblatt, Melissa G-Barnes, April Smith. Front: Coach Jim Kistner and Sarah Peterson.



The 1997 Cross Country team was composed of many exceptional runners. Two freshmen proved themselves worthy of spots on the April Smith district meet to off her PR. At detracted an-Lane Neely was out of the now Pacific's at every course

The Varsity team waited for the Dishdshed two minutes the State meet she other two minutes. indeed the stand-boys' team. He is #1 all-time runner in the Big Fir League, with the exception of two. Being but a freshman, Lane's accomplishment is even more outstanding.

"Absolutely Awesome"
 Jim Kistner

Varsity girls team. Top Row: Stacy Kirchgesler, Melissa Weinblatt. Standing: April Smith, Melissa Gallentine, Catherine Hood-Foster. Sitting: Sarah Peterson



Back: Adam McKenzie, Ryan Keeler, Joseph Feldhaus, Josh Novotny, Jim Edson, Jason Keeler, Tyler Digby, Jon Anderson, Casey Marsh, Luke Wilson, Amie Campina, Erin Middleton, Coach Tom Swenson, Front: Trevor Gallagher, Erubiel Rodriquez, Kean Fleming, Cody Ferris, Aaron McKenzie, Kellen Siciak, Leila Cassel.



Varsity and J.V. Soccer

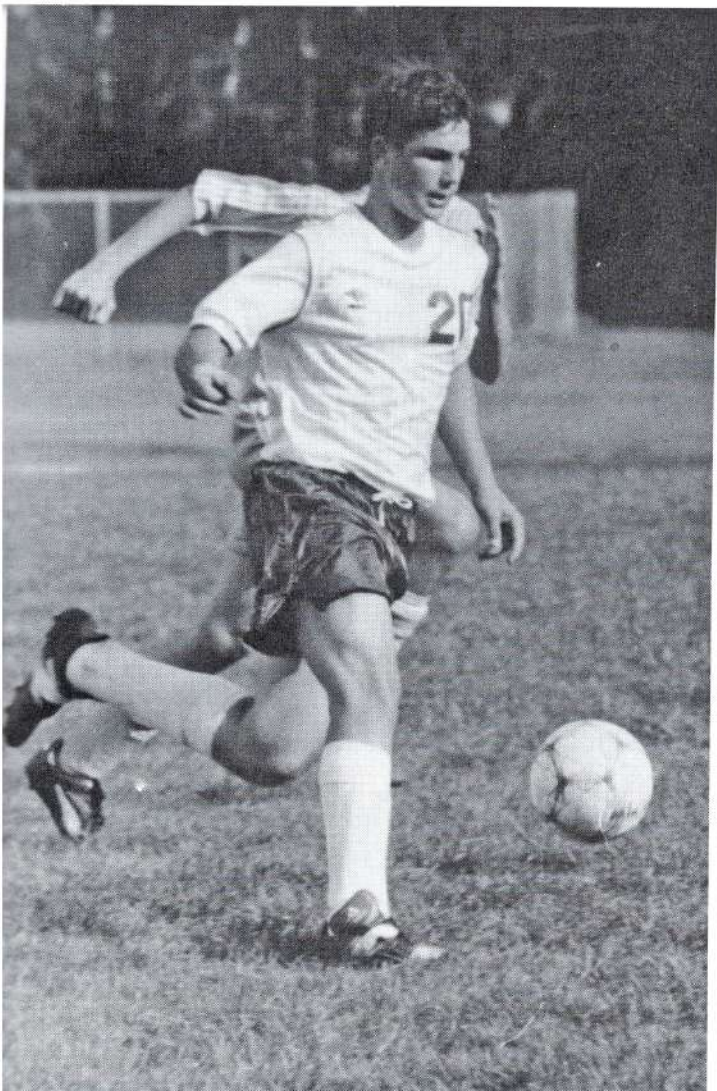
Tyler Digby looks for an opportunity to steal the ball from his Gold Beach opponent. Bandon teammate, Trevor Gallagher, eagerly watches the results of the conflict.



<u>Soccer</u>		
<u>US</u>		<u>THEM</u>
2	North Bend J.V.	3
3	South Umpqua	1
6	Gold Beach	0
1	Del Norte	7
0	Brookings	2
3	Coquille	1
1	Douglas	2
3	UVC	0
1	South Umpqua	3
6	Gold Beach	1
1	Brookings	6
2	Coquille	0
0	Douglas	1
3	UVC	2



Casey Marsh dribbles the ball down the field.



Joseph Feldhaus and Jason Keeler juggle the ball before the game.



According to Coach Swenson, the soccer team started out the year with high expectations and finished just short of their goal to make the end of the record consisted of five losses, and playoffs status by Both Varsity and League honors Keeler, who was All-League, and Joseph Feldhaus, second team All-League. Honorable mention went to Ryan Keeler, Jon Anderson, and Adam McKenzie.

**"Thanks,
Coach"**
Joseph
Feldhaus

Coach Tom Swenson leads the soccer team in stretching before the game. Pictured are: Tyler Digby, Joseph Feldhaus, Casey Marsh, Erubiel Rodriguez, Kean Fleming, Jim Edson, Josh Novotny, Jason Keeler, Ryan Keeler, Jon Anderson, Aaron McKenzie, and Luke Wilson.



This year's Lady Pirates began their season early in the summer. In July, nine players, coach Bob Lemerande, and chaperone Janet Dougherty embarked on a trip to Lake Tahoe, California, to compete in a 5-day tournament. They played ten games, splitting the number of wins and losses. Upon arriving back in Oregon, they took part in the Portland camp. The Lady Pirates making a return visit to the Pilots camp and take first place in their

"I'll miss the seniors, they were very inspirational!" - Bob Lemerande

pool and second place in their division. Prior to this trip they had also played a number of summer games. Throughout all of their ventures, the team managed to work well together, maintain good attitudes, and have fun. During the regular Big Fir League play, the Lady Pirates played some very exciting games. At Medford they beat the Crusaders by six points in overtime; at home against the number one Glendale Pirates, they were leading at halftime by ten points. At the closing of the season, the team said goodbye to five seniors who had been a part of the program for four years. These senior players were Robin Childs, Jamey Dougherty, Stacy Kirchgesler, Amy Knapp, and Sarah Peterson.



Stacy Kirchgesler uses great form while shooting a free throw

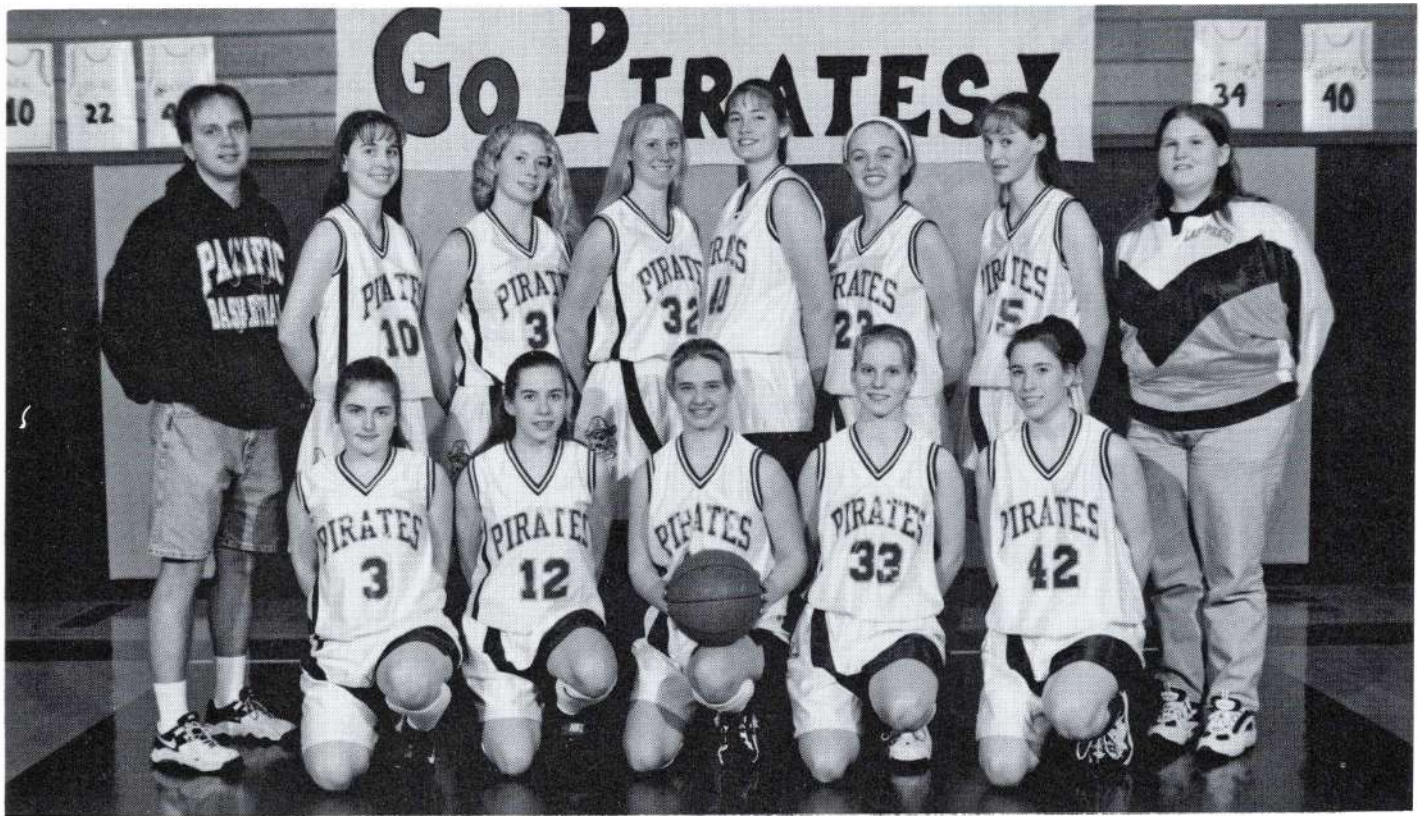
Lady Pirates: Varsity Style

Robin Childs looks for an open teammate despite the attempts of a St. Mary's defender. Amy Knapp prepares to receive a pass.



VARSITY GIRLS SCORES

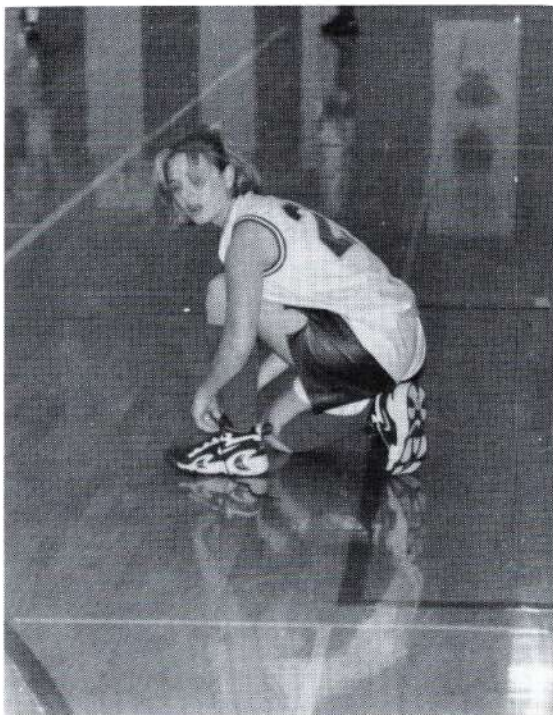
US		THEM
34	North Douglas	38
28	Oakland	48
42	Cascade Christian	58
69	St. Mary's	63
24	Yoncalla	57
54	Riddle	30
29	Glendale	38
22	North Douglas	28
41	Oakland	54
45	Cascade Christian	59
47	St. Mary's	45
39	Yoncalla	61
41	Riddle	42
34	Glendale	62



The Varsity girls team consisted of: Back row: coach Bob Lemerande, Robin Childs, Stacy Kirchgesler, Jamey Dougherty, Katrina Meeks, Amy Knapp, Brandy Alexander, manager Christina Lanier. Front: Shilo McKenzie, Amber Gregory, Sarah Peterson, Ayesha Brookshier, Theresa Becker.

Below: Senior Sarah Peterson had a problem all year with keeping her shoes tied.

Below: Standouts Katrina Meeks and Jamey Dougherty take a moment to pose while stretching before a home game.



Adam McKenzie jumps to the ball while Justin Eichelberger, Mark Stores, Sam Goddard, and Adam House turn up the defense against St. Mary's.



Varsity Boys Basketball

Team members Jason Keeler, Adam McKenzie, Justin Eichelberger, Mark Stores, Adam House, Mike Wichern, Jake Neely, Paul Compton, Kyle Neely, and Sam Goddard huddle up before the game.



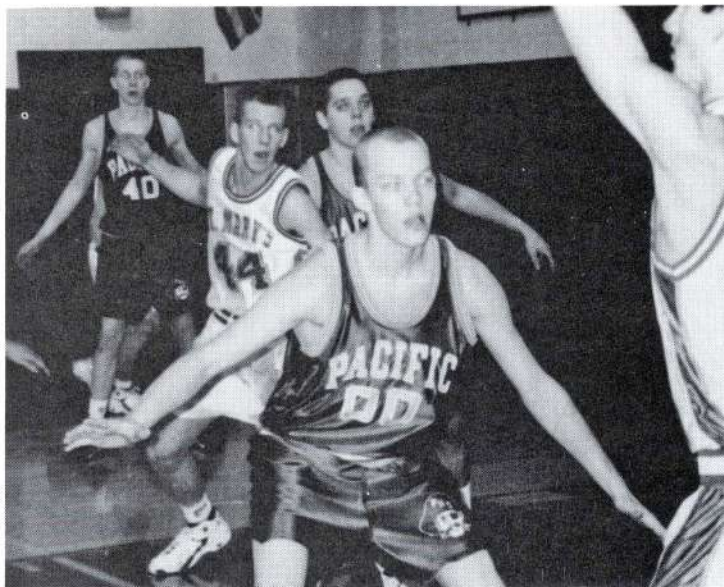
VARSITY BOYS SCORES		
US		THEM
34	North Douglas	36
35	Oakland	61
60	Cascade Christian	46
43	St. Mary's	51
43	Yoncalla	39
71	Riddle	73
69	Glendale	38
50	North Douglas	37
51	Oakland	72
56	Cascade Christian	48
70	St. Mary's	57
40	Yoncalla	67
68	Glendale	71
77	Riddle	85
46	<i>Yoncalla-Playoffs</i>	39
71	<i>Riddle-Playoffs</i>	92

What can we say about this year's Varsity boys team other than they played an excellent game of basketball? For the first time in three years, they not only won a league game, but also went on to compete in league playoffs in Medford. They won six league games and then went on to play Yoncalla and Riddle in the playoffs. They won their first playoff game against Yoncalla but lost their second to Riddle. The game was played very strong and the score was kept close until the last quarter when Riddle pulled ahead.

The coach John Neely felt that this year's team showed significant improvement and was generally pleased with each player's individual growth. He hopes to help Pacific stand tall in future years.

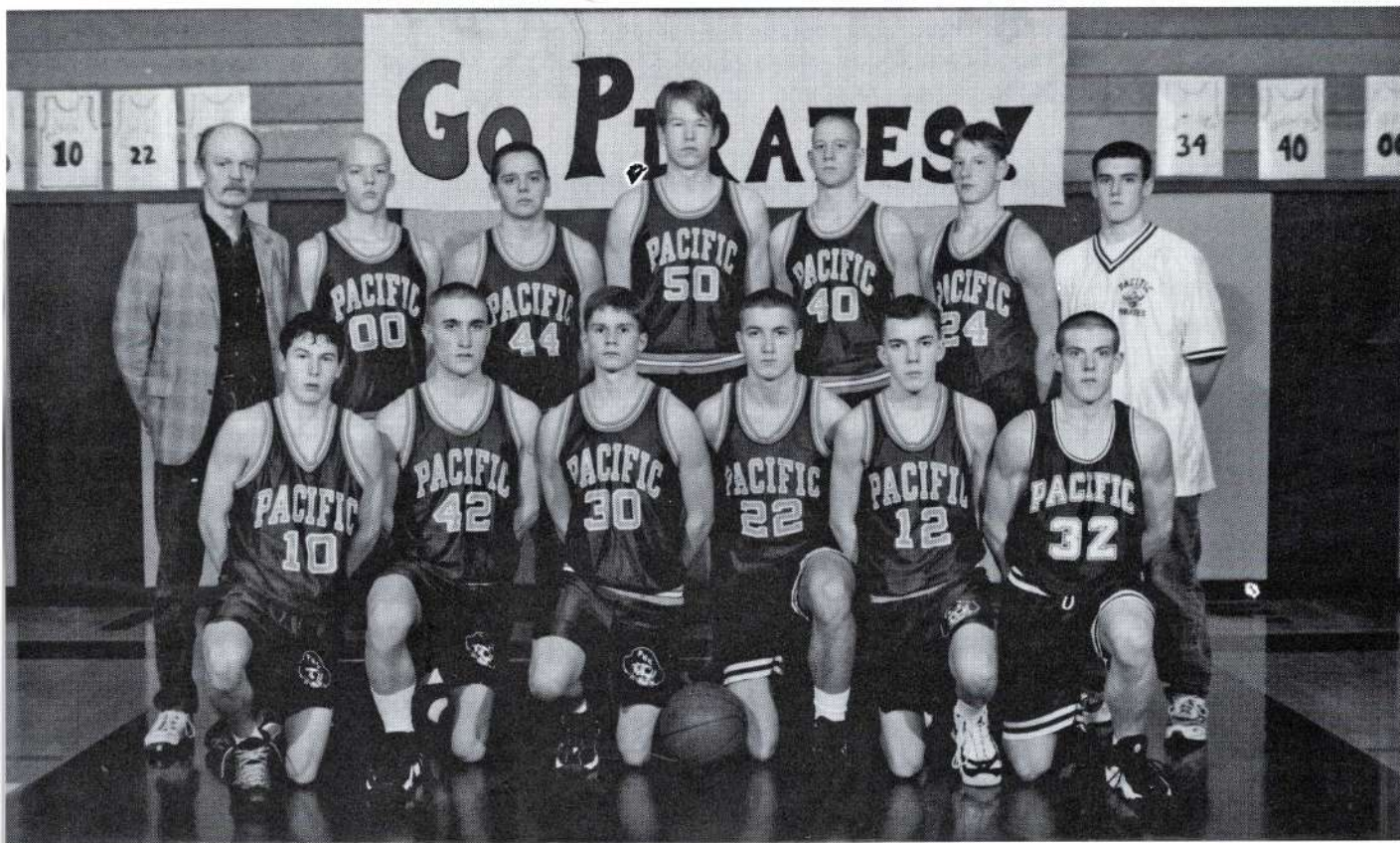
Three players were recognized by league coaches. Mark Stores was selected as First Team All League while Sam Goddard and Justin Eichelberger were selected as Honorable Mention All League.

Jake Neely, Jon Anderson, and Tim Dougherty show excellent defense while a St. Mary's opponent tries to inbound the ball.



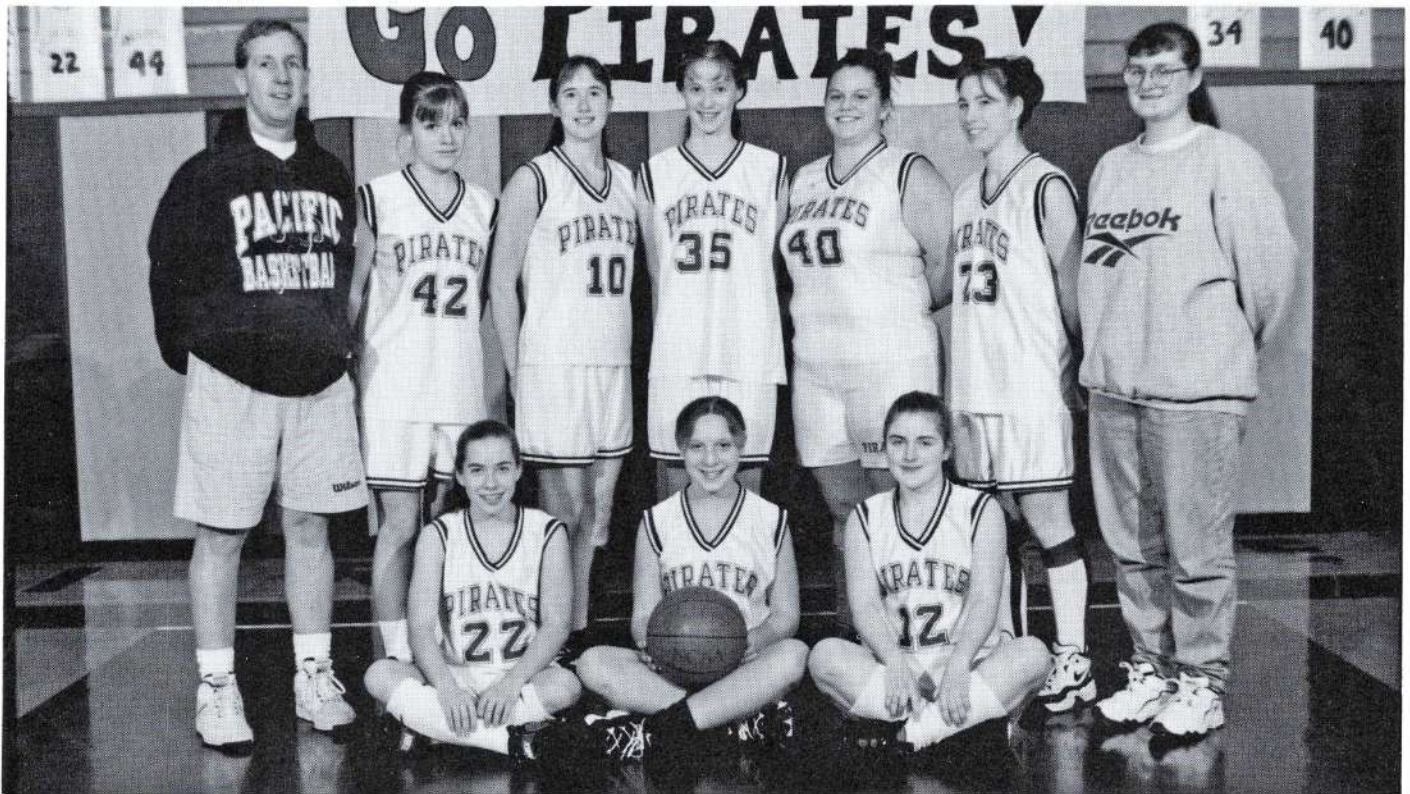
"It was about time Pacific made it to playoffs; next year we're going to regionals." - Adam McKenzie

Back: Coach John Neely, Jake Neely, Jon Anderson, Sam Goddard, Tim Dougherty, Mark Stores, Manager David Compton. Front: Adam McKenzie, Mike Wichern, Adam House, Justin Eichelberger, Kyle Neely, Paul Compton.



Junior

Varsity

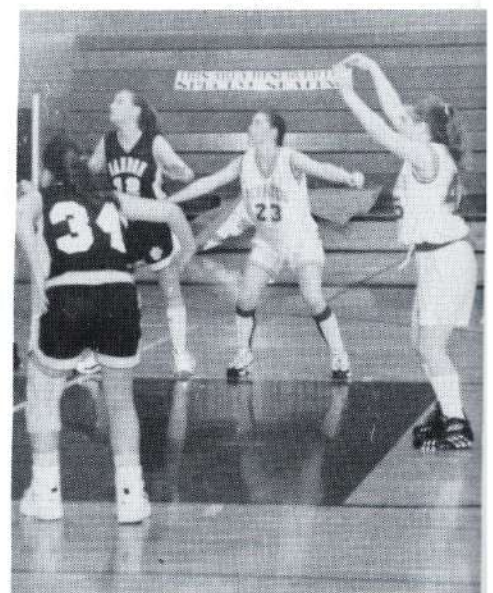


The JV girls team consisted of: Back: Coach Wayne Everest, Erica Longton, Cheri Robinson, Brandy Alexander, Kristin Lee, Theresa Becker, manager Amber Rowling. Front: Amber Gregory, Elizabeth Feldhaus, Shilo McKenzie.

The JV girls had a tough season. They started out winning very few games; and, as the season progressed, they learned to work together and showed improvement. Not only did they have a new coach, but they also had three new freshmen players: Erica Longton, Elizabeth Feldhaus, and Shilo McKenzie. Coach Wayne Everest said, "I had a fun time coaching and enjoyed all of the girls' attitudes and sportsmanship. They worked hard in practice and during the games; and, although our record didn't show it, the girls all improved greatly since the beginning of the season." The team hopes that they will improve even more before next season.

JV SCORES		
US		THEM
20	North Douglas	48
20	Oakland	37
23	Cascade Christian	54
13	Yoncalla	42
43	Riddle	21
36	Glendale	29
26	North Douglas	35
20	Oakland	61
22	Cascade Christian	44
22	Yoncalla	46
42	Riddle	12

Below: Shilo McKenzie shoots a free throw while Theresa Becker prepares to rebound.



Basketball

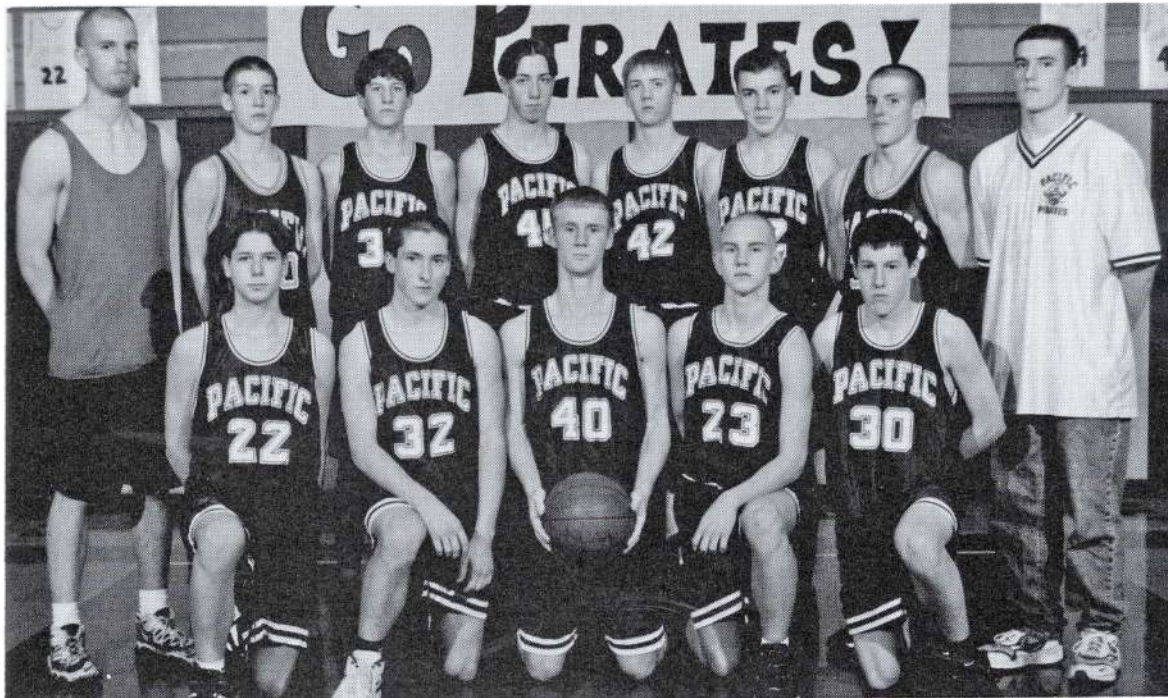
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Left: JV coach Frank Neely talks to injured player Chad Creighton. Varsity coach John Neely joins the huddle with other team members.

The JV boys had a successful season. Frank Neely assumed the role of coach; he had prior experience with the freshmen players because he had coached them in eighth grade. Kyle Neely stated, "We knew what he expected of us and were used to his style of play." The best game they played was at home against St. Mary's. When the JV team played the Crusaders in Medford, they were defeated by 37 points. At home they entered the game with a different attitude. The final score showed the Pirates losing by one point, however, this time they had put up a good fight.

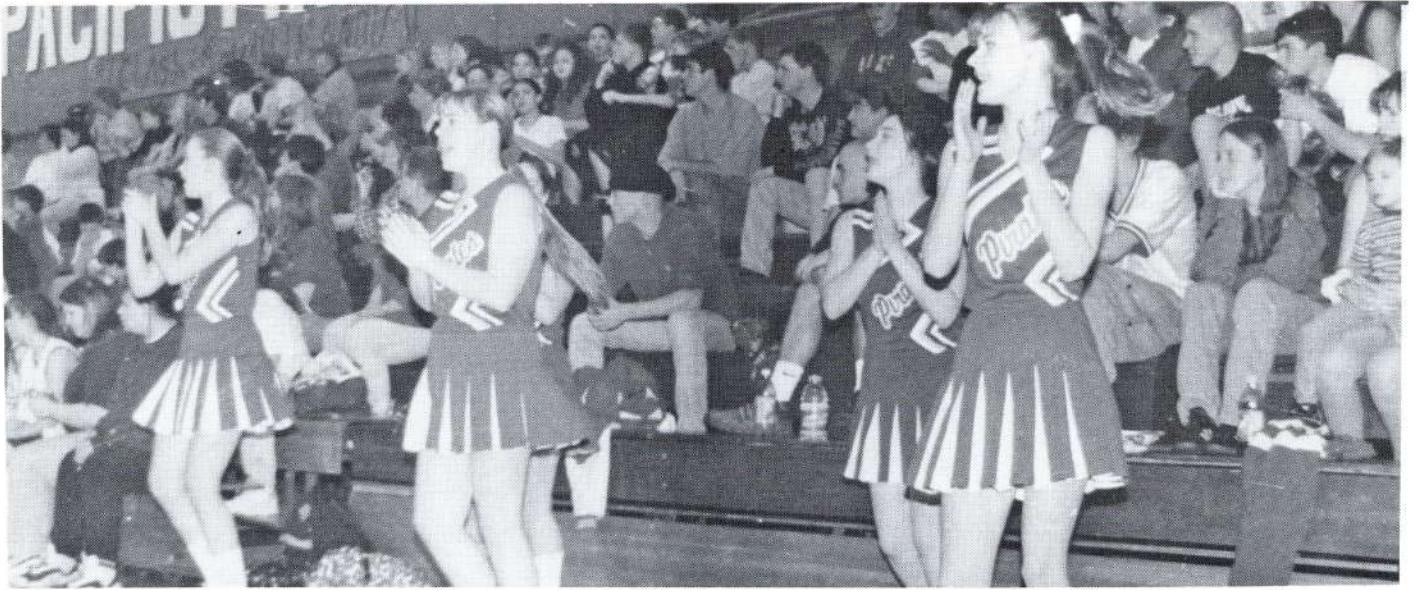
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45	Glendale	33



The JV boys team consisted of: Back: Charles Sweeney, Lane Neely, Tyler Foster, Seth Ranney, Jason Keeler, Kyle Neely, Paul Compton, manager David Compton. Front: Danny Culley, Josh Novotny, Ryan Keeler, Chad Creighton, Aaron McKenzie.



Leading the spirit at a league game against St. Mary's, Pacific cheerleaders encouraged the Varsity team on to victory. Pictured: Amanda Morgan, Amanda Kamph, Korrin Smith (back), Mandi Kent, and Amanda Loshbaugh.



Cheering Spirit at a Glance

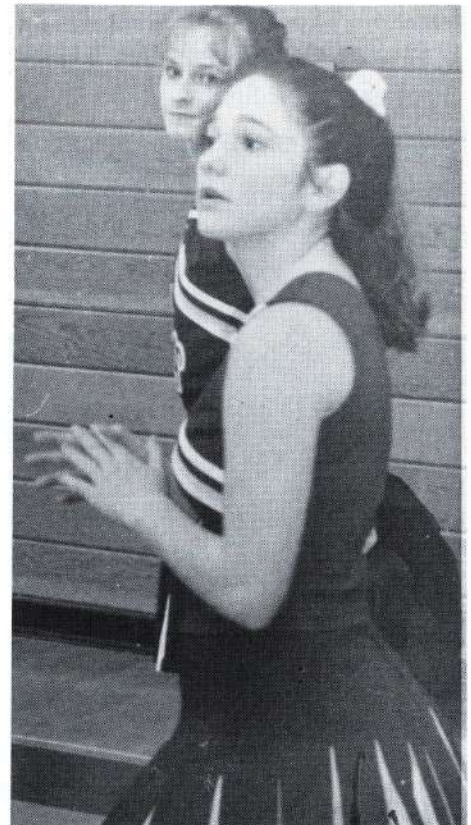
“Homecoming was a great success!” - Korinn Smith



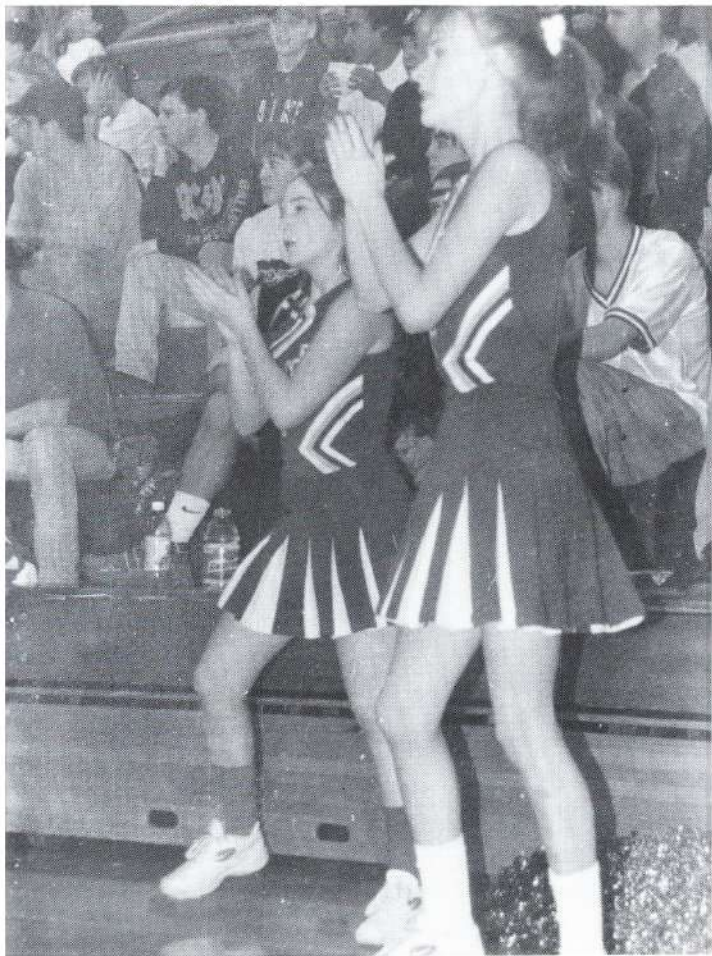
Promoting school spirit during Homecoming week, the cheerleaders arranged daily assemblies, activities, and competitions for the student body.



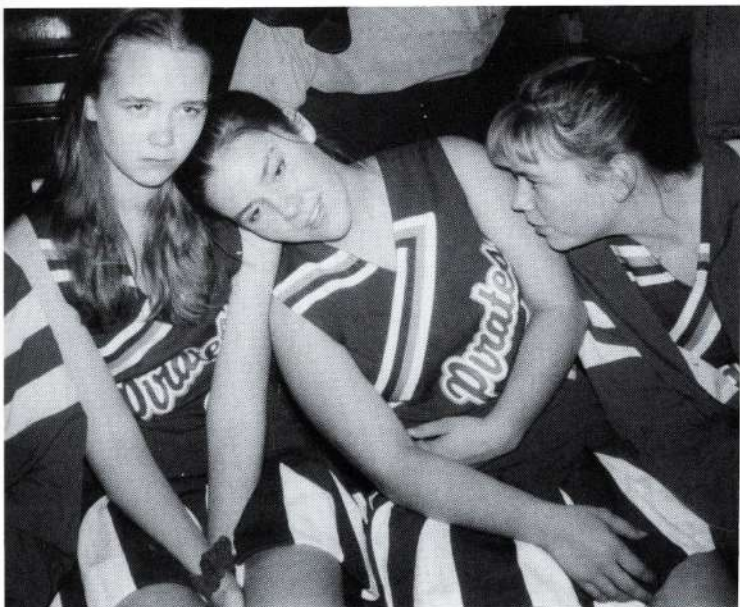
Senior Mandi Kent was chosen most valuable player. Mandi is a three year veteran of the cheerleading squad.



Seniors Amanda Loshbaugh and Mandi Kent provide the energy for the boys' and girls' Varsity teams.



Taking a much needed rest were cheerleaders Amanda Morgan, Korinn Smith, and Amanda Kamph.



1998 PHS cheerleaders were as follows; standing: Amanda Loshbaugh, Amanda Kamph, Amanda Morgan; sitting: Mandi Kent, Shayna Denn, Korinn Smith.



This year's cheerleading squad consisted of six team members. Returning seniors were Mandi Kent, Korinn Smith, Amanda Morgan, and Amanda Kamph. Senior, Amanda Loshbaugh, made her first appearance, and Kim Kamph returned for her third year as team coach. This year, Shayna Denn joined the team as mascot. The cheerleaders attended the Nike Cheerleading Clinic over the summer where they learned new cheers and dance tips. To help pay for the uniforms, the cheerleaders sponsored a talent show, a cheering clinic, and other fundraisers.

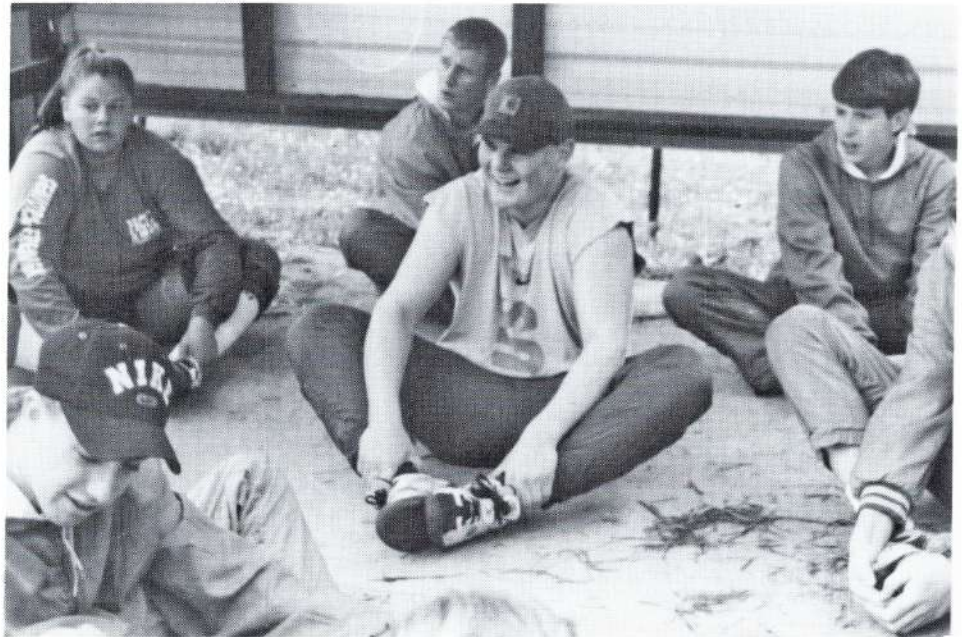
The girls' Varsity team was supported with the *Hey go team* cheer by Amanda Kamph, Mandi Kent, and Amanda Loshbaugh.



19 Track 98



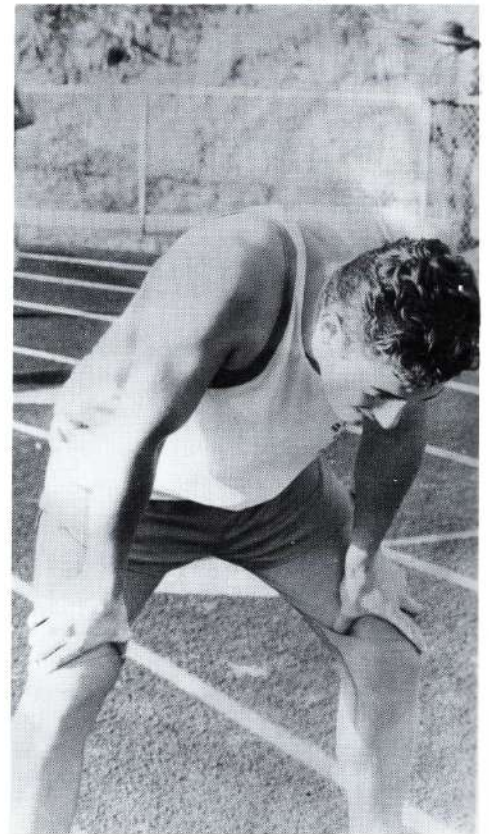
Ryan Keeler gives a perfect performance in the pole vault event.



Left to right: Kristin Lee, Seth Ranney, Ryan Keeler, Kai LaPlante, and Adam Epstein stretch out before practice.



Jeremy Neel finishes strongly for Pacific.



"The improvement and work ethic this year has been outstanding," said coach Jim Kistner about the 1998 Pacific High School track team. This year, the track team participated in seven meets, including the district competition at Glide. Pacific also hosted an invitational meet at Coquille.

Highlights of the year numbered many. Junior Ryan Keeler broke the former Pacific pole vault record—a record of 12 feet and ½ inches previously made by Chris Sabin in 1992—by vaulting an astounding 12 feet, 8 inches. Senior Sam Goddard also distinguished himself by being only the third person in Pacific's track history to jump higher than 6 feet in the high jump event. Both sophomore Kristin Lee, who competed in shot put and discus, and freshman Shilo McKenzie, who competed in pole vault, also had outstanding years. Kristin and Shilo were the only girls on Pacific's track team this year. Two sophomores, Jason Keeler and Kai LaPlante, also contributed much to the track team. Both performed very well in their events during meets. Kai competed in shot put and discus, and Jason competed in long jump, triple jump, and was a member of both the 400 and 1,600 meter relay teams.

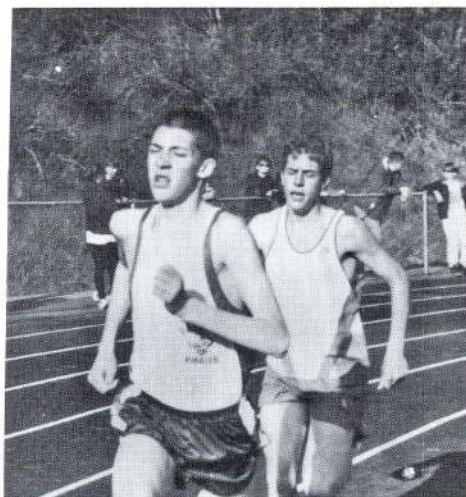
Coach Kistner went on to say that, although small in size, the 1998 track team had an excellent year filled with Pacific firsts and tons of improvement. The effort and drive shown this year make the years to come look very promising.

Catch 'Em If You Can



Above: The 1998 track team consisted of: coach Kistner, Lane Neely, Adam Epstein, Mike Wichern, Jason Keeler, Kai LaPlante, Ryan Gehrke, Tom McKnight, Ryan Keeler, Seth Ranney, Kristin Lee, Daemian Hawthorne, and Kevin Gore.

Senior Sam Goddard was the third person to clear six feet in the high jump event at Pacific.



Lane Neely gives a strong performance in the 1,500 meter race.



Above: Jory Smith goes far in the long jump event.

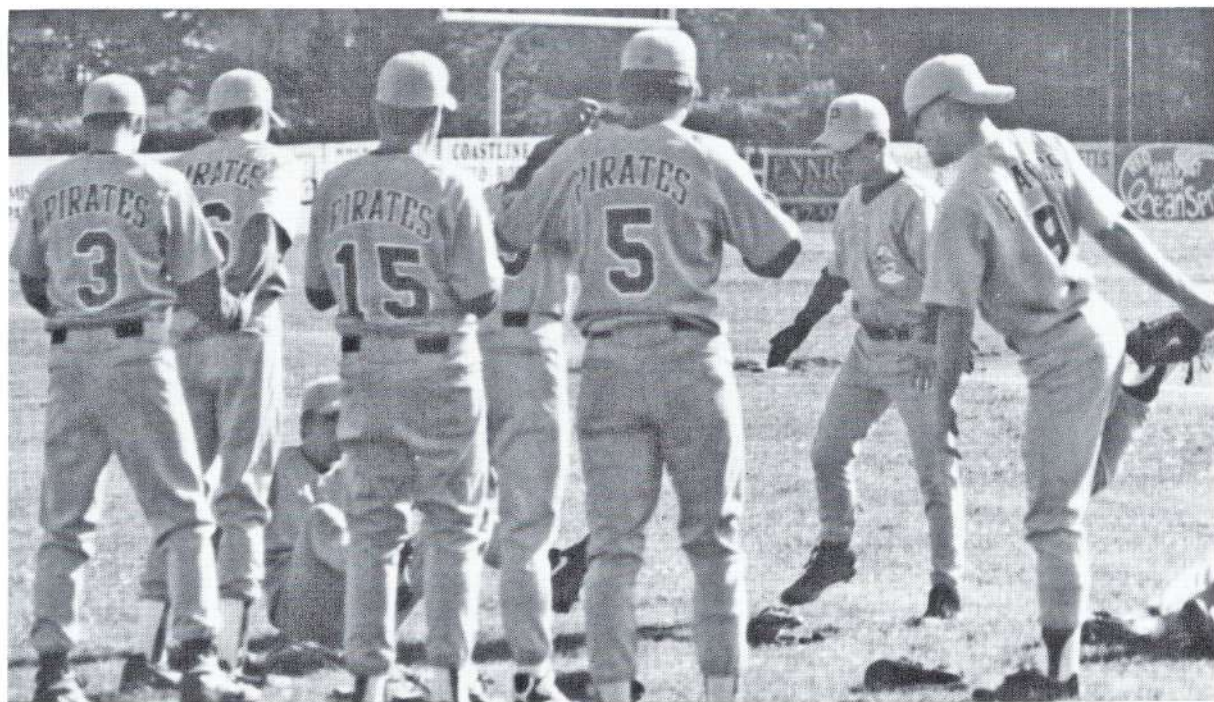
Below: Kristin Lee and Mr. Kistner go over steps for the discus event.



19 Baseball 98

"It was a
great
season!"

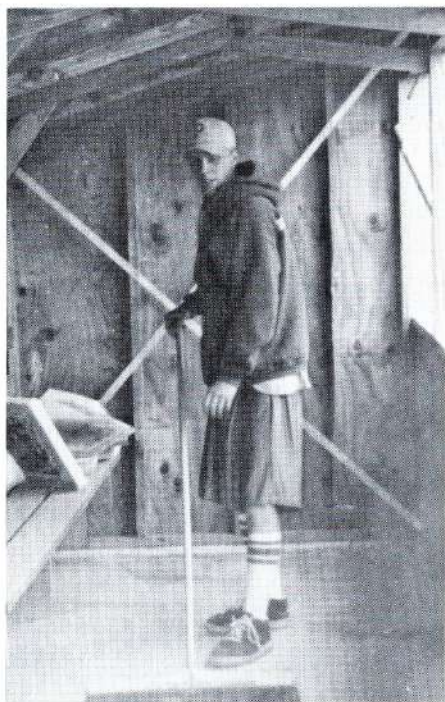
—Mark
Stores



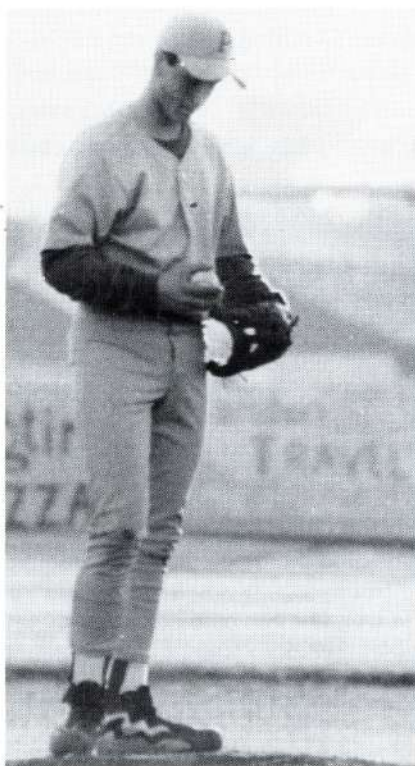
Pacific Pirate boys-Danny Culley, Garrett Heyl, Kyle Neely, Joseph Feldhaus, Matt Scott and Mike Wichern-stretch before a game.



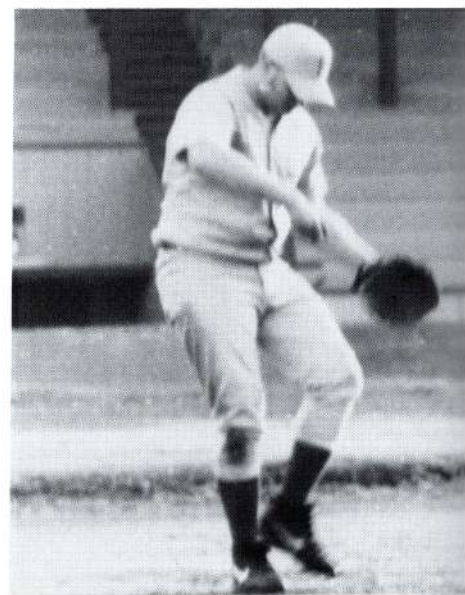
Max Williams helps clean the baseball dugouts.



Left: Josh Novotny prepares to pitch a fast ball to his opponent.



Richard Amason prepares to catch the ball at one of the Pirates game.



Catching A Glance



Kyle Neely, Josh Novotny, and Garrett Heyl prepare for a game on the Bandon field..

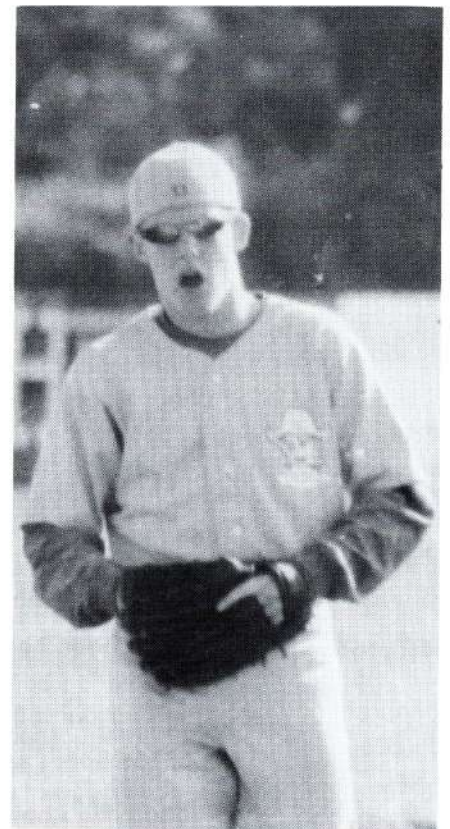
This year's Pacific High baseball team had a tough season. Playing on Bandon's field for over half the season was difficult on team members and fans that went to support them. "It would have been a better season if we could have played on our own field," said Adam Gregory. The 1998 team included a wide variety of students ranging from: freshmen--Kyle Neely, Kellen Siciak and Danny Culley; sophomores--Garrett Heyl, Josh Novotny and Casey Marsh; juniors-- Richard Amason and Jon Anderson; and seniors--Mark Stores, Max Williams, Mike Wichern, and Adam Gregory. The team had to deal with a coaching change right before their first game when coach John Shilling was replaced by Frank Neely. Despite all the problems they dealt with the team pulled together to finish the season.

Kyle Neely, Danny Culley, Garrett Heyl, and Mike Wichern put the equipment in the bag after the game.



Kyle Neely and Danny Culley talk strategy for the upcoming game.

Paul Compton tries to psych out the other team during the game.



19 Softball 98



Jamey Dougherty, Kristin Lee, Shilo McKenzie, Crystal Hiser, and Melissa Weinblatt listen to coaches before a game.



The 1998 Softball team was: Ruby Hiser, Jenny Schoney, Melissa Weinblatt, Crystal Hiser, Stacy Kirchesler, Ayesha Brookshier, Shilo McKenzie, Morgan McKenzie, Jamie Bussmann, Jamey Dougherty, April Smith, Kristin Lee, Amber Gregory, Brandy Alexander, assistant coach Dave Alexander, and coach Dick Wold.

“Successful on the scoreboard-maybe not. Successful in spirit-oh yeah!!!”- Amy Knapp

As the second year of Lady Pirates Softball got underway, the team for the first time got to show their stuff against the Big Fir League teams.

When the season started, the Lady Pirates had a Junior Varsity team; but, due to the number of girls lost halfway through the season, the program had to be cut.

"Our Lady Pirates are still a very young team. For some of the girls, it was their first year playing. They competed against teams that have had a program for years, but that didn't get the girls down," said their coach.

For the first time in softball history, our very own Lady Pirates won two league games early in the season against Oakland 10-6 and Days Creek 20-10.

This year's coaches were Richard Wold and assistant coach Dave Alexander. "They were great," said senior Jenny Schoney.

One thing that will be memorable is that on the day of prom, while stealing home plate, Jenny Schoney fractured her ankle; but, she did score.

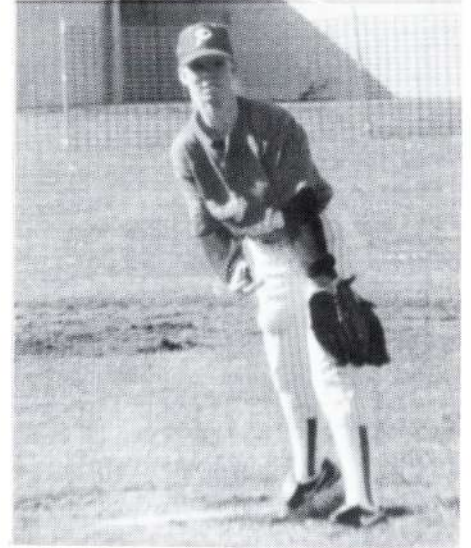
Crystal Hiser gets the out at first base against a Glendale Player.



Catching Your Eye



Above Melissa Weinblatt runs for home while Jenny Schoney cheers her on.



Above: Ayesha Brookshier shows off her pitching ability at the home field.

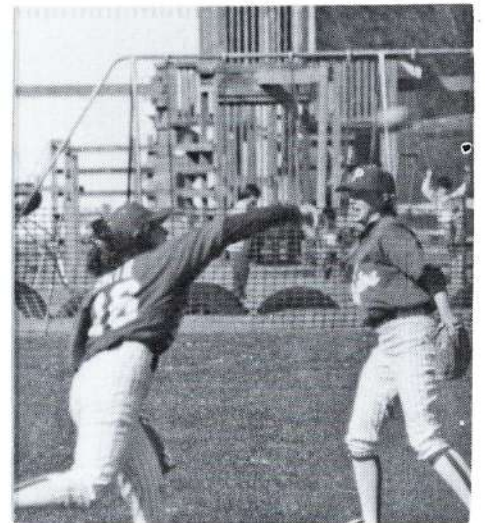
“Good luck next season. Break an ankle!!” - Jenny Schoney
“Next year’s softball team ‘Cowboy Up’!!” - Jamey Dougherty

center right: Melissa Weinblatt gets some encouraging words from teammate Amy Knapp before she steps up to bat.

Below: Before a game, Jenny Schoney helps teammate Stacy Kirchgesler up after a rough catch while Ayesha Brookshier and Morgan McKenzie warm-up.



Below: April Smith throws to first while Amy Knapp backs her up.



SOFTBALL

<u>US</u>		<u>THEM</u>
2	Del Norte	23
2	Gold Beach	15
2	St. Mary's	14
2	St. Mary's	12
0	Riddle	11
5	Riddle	19
20	Days Creek	11
11	Days Creek	16
1	North Douglas	27
2	North Douglas	18
3	Glendale	13
4	Glendale	16
0	Yoncalla	13
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13	Brookings JV	12
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TRACK PERSONAL BESTS

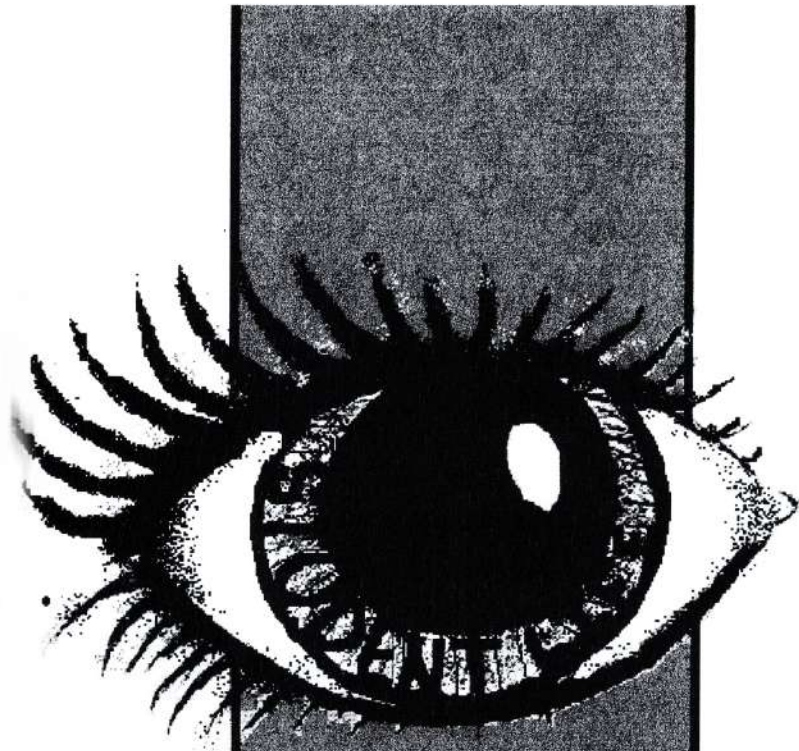
Ryan Keeler: pole vault 12' 8", 400 55:18
 Kit Mohny: pole vault 10' 9"
 Shilo McKenzie: pole vault 7' 2"
 Kai LaPlante: discus 123' 2"
 Kevin Gore: discus 66' 6", shot put 23' 09"
 Kristin Lee: discus 104' 8.5", shot put 31' 1.5"
 Tom McKnight: 300 intermediate hurdles 48:00, triple jump 36' 11"
 Lane Neely: 3000 9:20.27, 1500 4:28
 Adam Epstein: 3000 13:54, 1500 6:00, 800 2:40
 Jeremy Neel: 400 58:02, 200 24:80
 Jason Keeler: long jump 16' 10", triple jump 33' 7"
 Seth Ranney: long jump 14' 9", triple jump 32' 6.5"
 Jason Miles: long jump 16' 2", triple jump 33' 7"
 Sam Goddard: high jump 6' 2"
 Daemian Hawthorne: long jump 14' 10.5"
 Mike Wichern: discus 104' 10"

The two students playing football at Bandon were Kai LaPlante and Tom McKnight.

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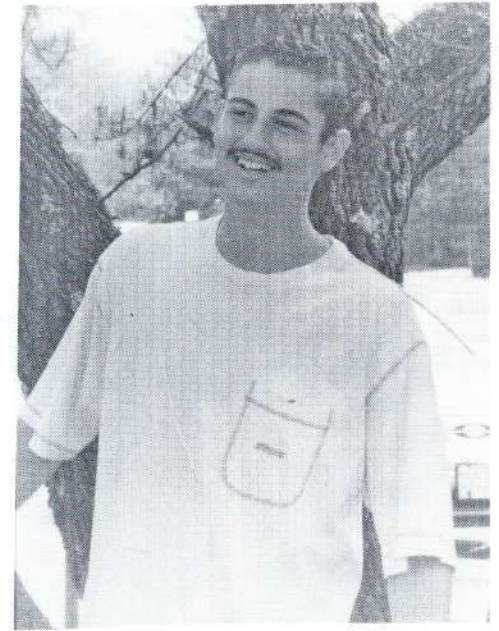
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Above: The Pacific Chess Club attended the 1998 OMSI Regional Chess Tournament on February 14. All of the members won at least one and a half games. Adam Epstein (bottom right) took third place out of three high schools.



Above: Jeremy Neel was one of about 20 students throughout Oregon selected to attend a summer journalism workshop at the University of Oregon from June 14-20. All costs of this workshop are paid by the Oregonian newspaper through the Newhouse Foundation.

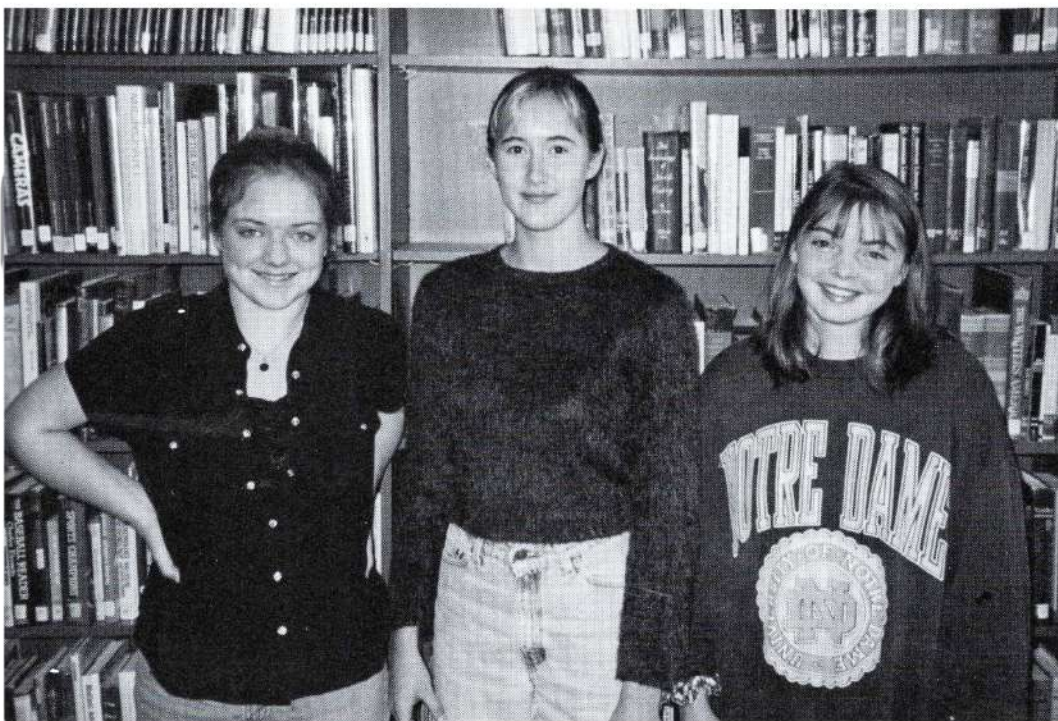
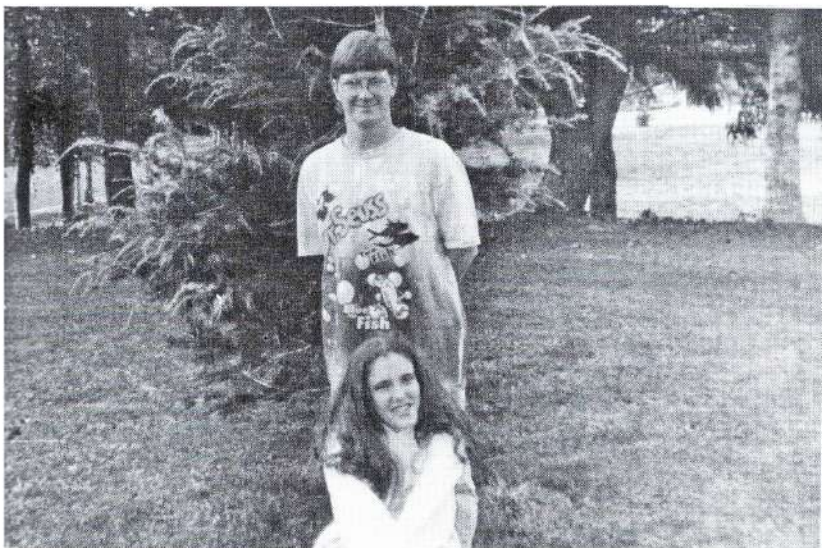
Eyes on the Stars of Pacific



Left: Guy Clayton, Daemian Hawthorne, Morgan McKenzie competed in the annual high school art show, Vision '98. Morgan placed third in the junior division and won \$30. Guy placed first in the senior division and won \$40. Daemian placed first in the junior division and best of show, winning \$250 and a two-year art scholarship to attend SWOCC. Daemian's work "Wall Puzzle" will also be displayed in the nation's capitol building in Washington, D.C. for one year as part of the 17th annual Congressional Art Competition.

Right: Melissa Weinblatt and Katrina Meeks were chosen to attend Camp ROYAL in Bandon over the summer. Melissa was chosen for a trip to Washington D.C. sponsored by the Coos Curry Electric Co-op. Katrina attended state equestrian competition and received silver medals in bi-rangle and pole bending and a bronze medal in barrels.

Below: Rachel Moskowitz and Buzzy Nielsen qualified to compete at the National FBLA Leadership Conference in Orlando, Florida, from July 2-9. Rachel placed first in Computer Applications at State and Buzzy placed first on the Parliamentary Procedure written test. Rachel and Buzzy also attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar in Wilsonville in March. Rachel was the 1998 HOBY ambassador and Buzzy returned as a past ambassador.



Above: Lane Neely placed 11th at the USA Junior Olympic National Cross Country Championships on December 13 at Blue Lake Park in Portland, Oregon. His team, the Zephyrs, which consisted of runners from several southern Oregon schools took 4th place overall. Left: Morgan McKenzie, Cheri Robinson, and Rachel Swenson were selected for a trip to Washington, D.C. Cheri's trip was from October 21 to November 2. Morgan and Rachel's trip was from November 13 to 23. Cheri was also selected to attend the L'Academie de Paris in France from July 5 to August 1.



Above: Kean Fleming, the freshman class president, is distracted from his 7th period math class to pose for the camera.



Above: Tony Chappelle and Eric Amason delve into their magazine.

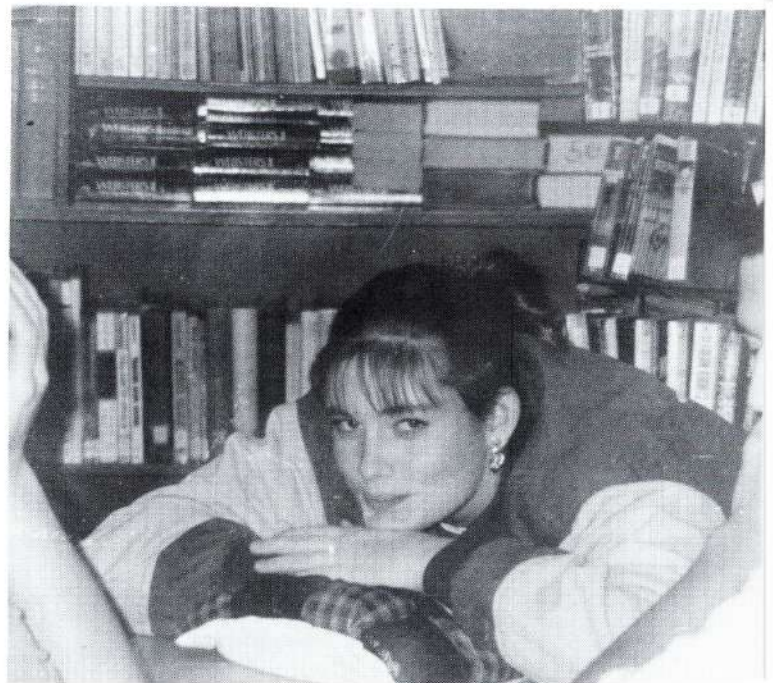


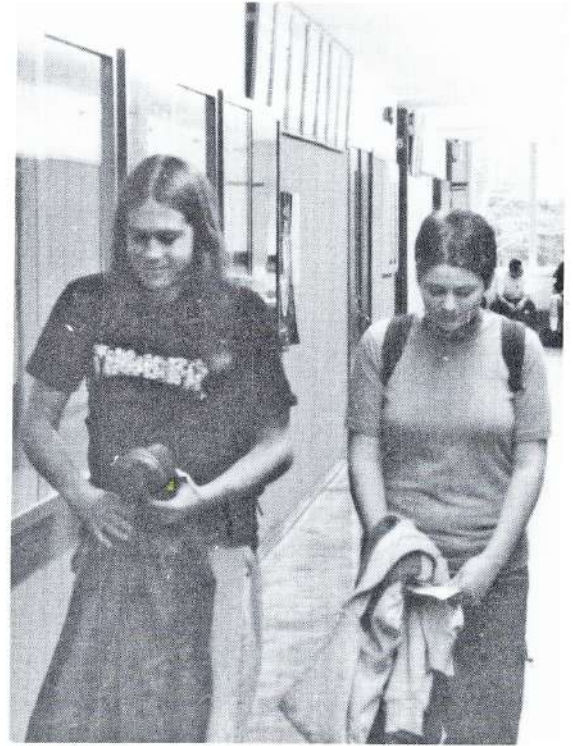
Above right: Paul Young directs Danny Culley, Tyler Digby, Tony Chappelle, Shelly Hall, and Emily Dell in the ever-popular scooter race while staff members Jim Kistner, Astrid Battle, Sue Rundberg, Priscilla Lang, and Anne Guerin encourage the students to do their best.

Below: Mary Basey, Amber Sanders, Jessa Andres, Jory Smith, Elizabeth Feldhaus, and Nicole Reed form a pyramid to show their school enthusiasm and pirate pride. Who knows, maybe this could lead to a future in cheerleading.



Below: Junior Katrina Meeks tests her "puff pillow" that she made in home economics class by taking a short nap in the library.





Above: Jasper Shumaker-Pruitt and Shannon Randolph try to ignore the camera.

Right: Morgan McKenzie and Rachel Swenson plan on decorating Morgan's locker with flowers sorted by color, as they wait after school for the activity bus.

Below: Zephra Moses, Jory Smith, Phillip Brown, and Alex Jamshidnejad slack off in the hall during lunch.





Freshmen/Seniors-Back: Jackie Seagrave, Erica Longton, Shilo McKenzie, Jamey Dougherty, Jenny Schoney, Sarah Peterson, Leila Cassel, Sabrina Denn, Tori Smith. Front: Robin Childs, Stacy Kirchgessler, Melissa G-Barnes, Stephanie Schoney, Jamie Bussmann, Korinn Smith, Trisha Long, Jessa Andres, Amy Knapp.

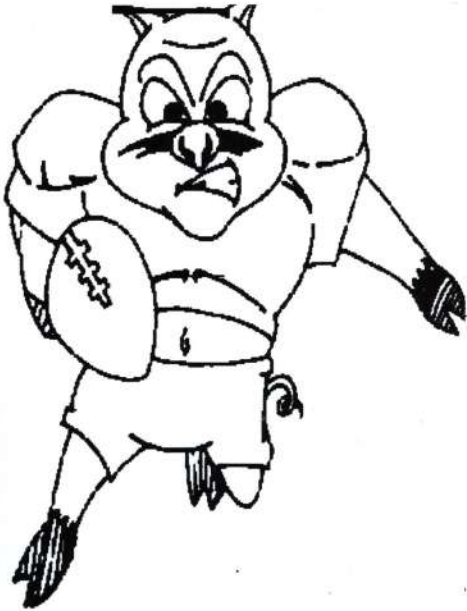
Pig Bowl/Powder Puff

Sophmores/Juniors-Back: Theresa Becker, Brandy Alexander, Jill Randolph, Sarah Shaffar, Kristin Lee, Ayesha Brookshier, Shelly Hall. Front: Amber Gregory, Emily Dell, April Smith, Shayna Denn, Morgan McKenzie.

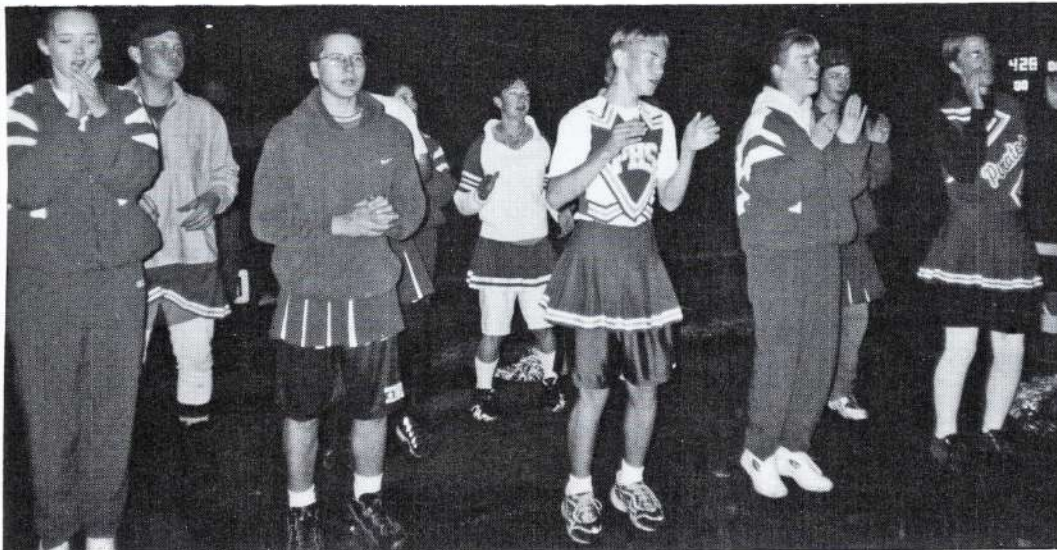




1997 Pig Bowl-Back: Ryan Keeler, Tim Dougherty, Jon Anderson, Kai LaPlante, Michael Wichern, Adam Gregory, Mark Stores, Levi Wahl, Justin Eichelberger, George Becker, Jason Keeler. Front: Casey Marsh, Kevin Gore, Paul Compton, Garrett Heyl, David Compton, Thomas McKnight, Chad Creighton, Tony Chappelle.



The Pig Bowl/Powder Puff allows the community and the students at Pacific High School to work together. Many Pacific alumni participate in this event as well. For the students playing in the Pig Bowl, graduation does not mean you are "out" of the game; you just change sides. The Pig Bowl/Powder Puff is a learning experience for the sponsoring class as they learn how to organize and manage a major event. This year the event was sponsored by the class of 1998. This event was not just designed as a fundraising opportunity for the sponsoring class, but also as a fundraising opportunity for school-related organizations. This year the class of 1998 donated \$150.00 from the proceeds of the Pig Bowl/Powder Puff to the Langlois Public Library for construction of a new building. The Freshman/Senior team won the Powder Puff with the overall score of 36-0. The high school boys played a great defense in the Pig Bowl until 1:12 of the fourth quarter when Tommy Thompson and Pete Legg both made touchdowns, leaving the final score at 22-0, in the pig's favor.

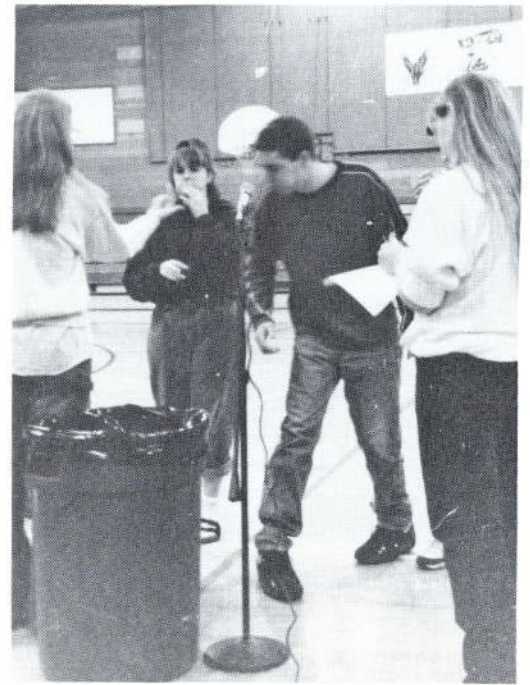


The Pig Bowl/Powder Puff cheerleaders were quite impressive this year. They had all the moves. The 1998 Powder Puff cheerleaders were Amanda Morgan, Kai LaPlante, Ryan Gehrke, Mandi Kent, Michael Kent, Chad Creighton, Amanda Kamph, Kit Mohney, Max Williams. Not pictured: Amanda Loshbaugh, Deanna Zuege, Korinn Smith, Casey Marsh, Tyler Digby.

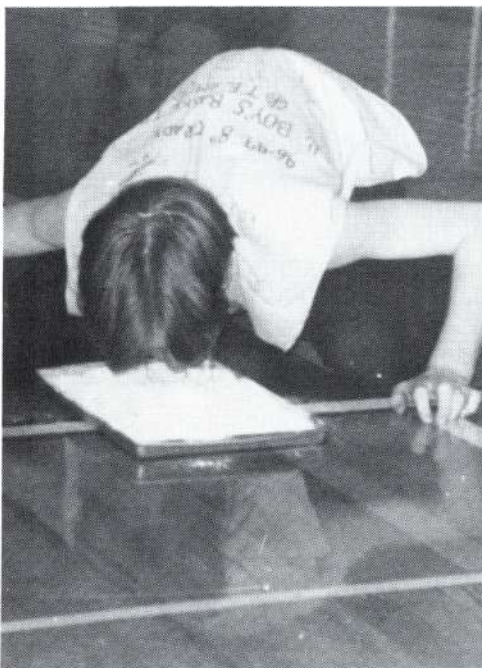
Homecoming of 1998: Take



Left to right: Sophomores Kristin Lee, Lyndsay Bodfield, Theresa Becker, Ayesha Brookshier, Martin Rebhahn, and David Compton struggle to beat the junior class at tug-o-war.



Amanda Morgan, Emily Dell, Martin Rebhahn, and Amanda Kamph compete in the chubby bunny contest.



Freshman Ian Ranney tries to find the life saver hidden in the cookie sheet full of flour. It's not as easy as it sounds!



Seniors Kia Brookshier, Robin Childs, Max Williams, Jenny Schoney, and Jake Neely challenge the teachers in the hula-hoop game. Of course, the seniors won!

a look!

On Monday, February 2, 1998, PHS Homecoming week officially began. To show their spirit, the students dressed up during the week.

Cheerleaders Amanda Kamph, Korinn Smith, Amanda Morgan, Mandi Kent, and Amanda Loshbaugh picked different dress types for the week. Monday was purple and white day, Tuesday was hick day, Wednesday was nerd day, Thursday was grunge day, and Friday was sports day. There were also 20 minute assemblies every day to judge and to play games. The cheerleaders picked the different games to play. The games played included tug-of-war, lifesaver find, taste-testing, chubby bunny, hula-hoop race, and others. The winner of the week was the senior class who received a pizza party the following week. On Friday each class showed their enthusiasm by participating in the impromptu air bands. During Friday's assembly the Homecoming court was also announced. The court

consisted of Dylan Bumpus and Jamey Dougherty; Joseph Feldhaus and Robin Childs; Steve Greene, Shelly Hall and Jenny Schoney; Mark Stores

and Jamie Bussmann; Tony Villa and Leila Cassel; Mike Wichern and Stacy Kirchgesler; Levi Wahl and Amy Knapp; Jeremy Morris, Amanda Kamph, and Melissa G-Barnes; Joseph Shely and Amanda Loshbaugh; Sam Goddard, Sarah Disbrow, and Amanda Morgan; Jake Neely and Korinn Smith; Kia Brookshier, Sarah Peterson and Mandi Kent. The king and queen were Mark Stores and Amy Knapp. On the court, with Cascade Christian as the opponent, the basketball teams and crowd had high hopes for victory. Unfortunately the girls lost 59-45, but the boys came back, beating the Challengers 56-48.



Homecoming King Mark Stores with Queen Amy Knapp

1998 Junior-Senior Prom

The night of April 25, 1998, the theme "Stardust and Magic" sparkled in the air. Black, blue, and silver paper, lights, flowers, balloons, and glitter created a "night in the park" effect. Everything came together beautifully to transform what had once been a barn-like Sixes Grange into a romantic atmosphere. Everyone pitched in to provide the trays of pastries, vegetables, and punch. Many thanks go out to the junior class advisors Susan Rundberg, Anne Guerin, and Astrid Battle and parents Julie Hawthorne, Georgia Weinblatt, Claudia Meeks, Shelley Wilson, and everyone else who put so many tedious hours into making this year's Prom a success.

Right: DeeJay Stormy Hall and junior class president Melissa Weinblatt announce the 1998 Prom Court—Dylan Bumpus, Adam Gregory, Stacy Kirchglesler, Amanda Morgan, Amanda Loshbaugh, Leila Cassel, Sarah Disbrow, Max Williams, and Levi Wahl—while Emily Dell presents them flowers.



Bottom: Jeremy Neel and Cheri Robinson, Jamey Dougherty and Derrick Watjen, Floyd Bodfield and DeAnna Zuege, and Amanda Loshbaugh and Tony Villa decide to slow the pace down by slow dancing.



Colleen Barnes and Travis Dahrens sit hand in hand while watching others dance the night away. Travis Dahrens was one of the lucky PHS alumni who got to attend the 1998 Prom.

Eyes Filled with Stardust



The 1998 Prom was a huge success with Matt Scott and Melissa Cooksey, Rich Amason and Amy Knapp, Cathy Culbertson and Nate Rowling, Stacy Kirchgesler and Levi Wahl, and Cheri Robinson and Jeremy Neel dancing the night away in the stardust and magic. With the music provided by Stormy Hall, couples danced and enjoyed their evening.

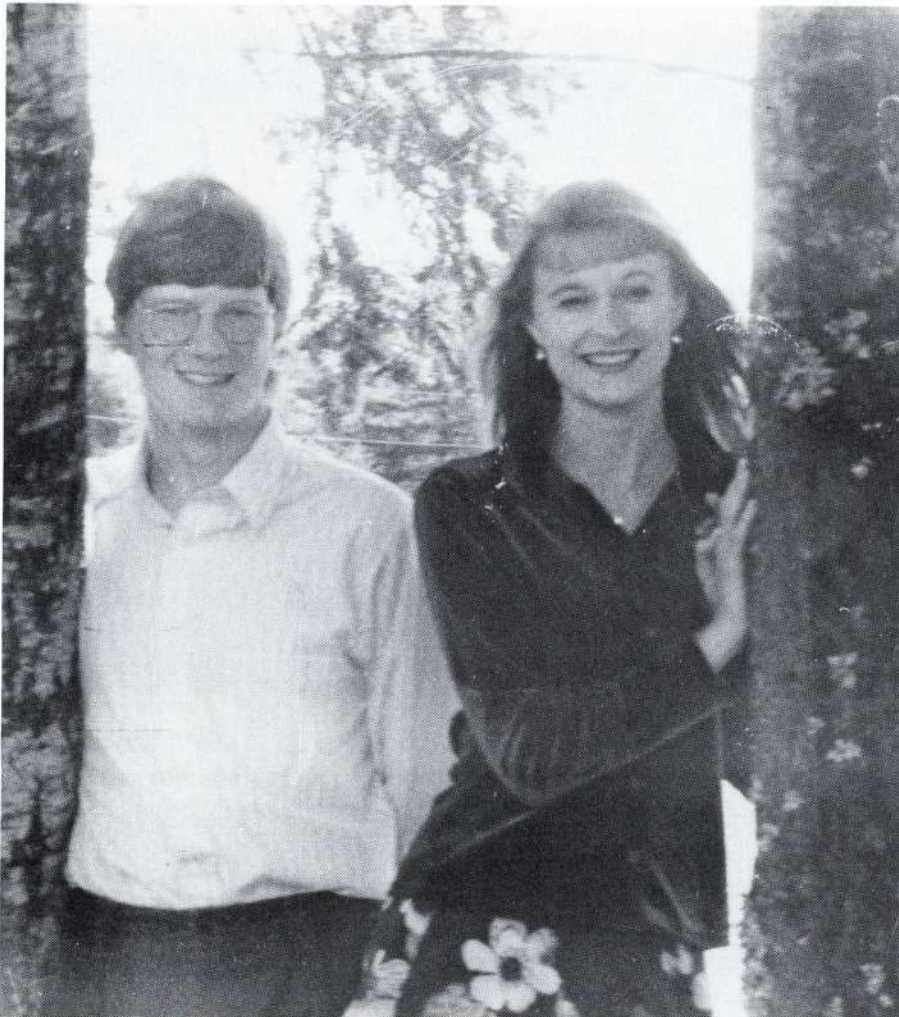
Bottom-right: The Prom definitely became stardust and magic when Prom King, Adam Gregory, and Prom Queen, Leila Cassel, were crowned as Dylan Bumpus, Stacy Kirchgesler, Rich Amason, and Amanda Loshbaugh watch with intensity in their eyes. Adam Gregory and Leila Cassel received the crown and tiara based on a vote by the juniors and seniors.



Amanda Morgan and Adam Gregory, Tony Villa and Amanda Loshbaugh, and Mark Stores and Mandi Kent enjoy one another's company.



Scholars View the Future



Valedictorian

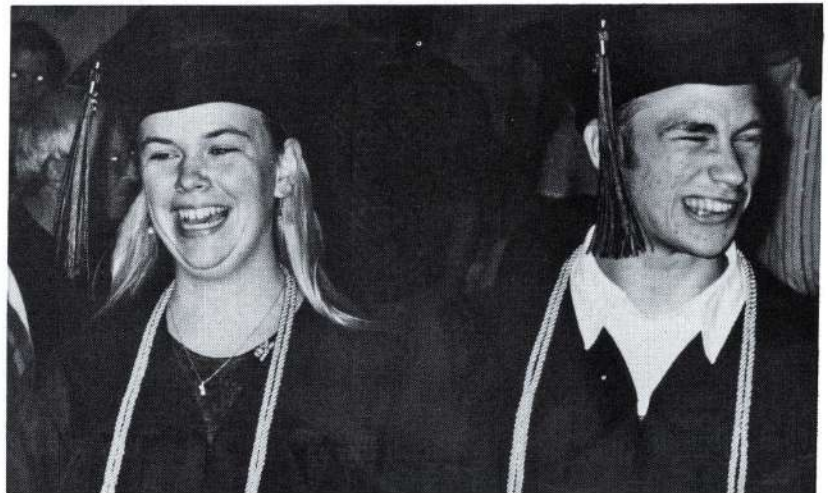
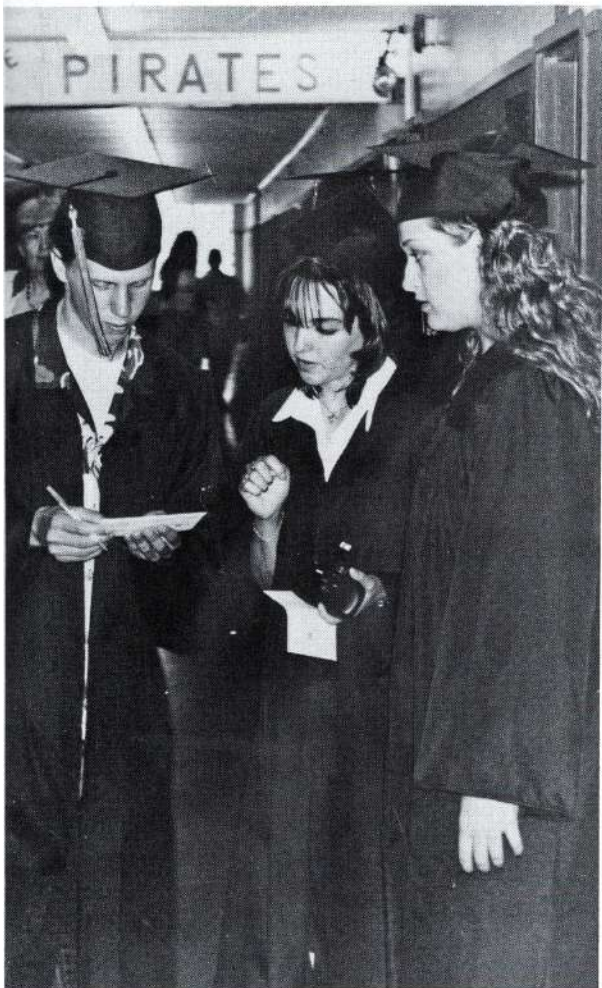
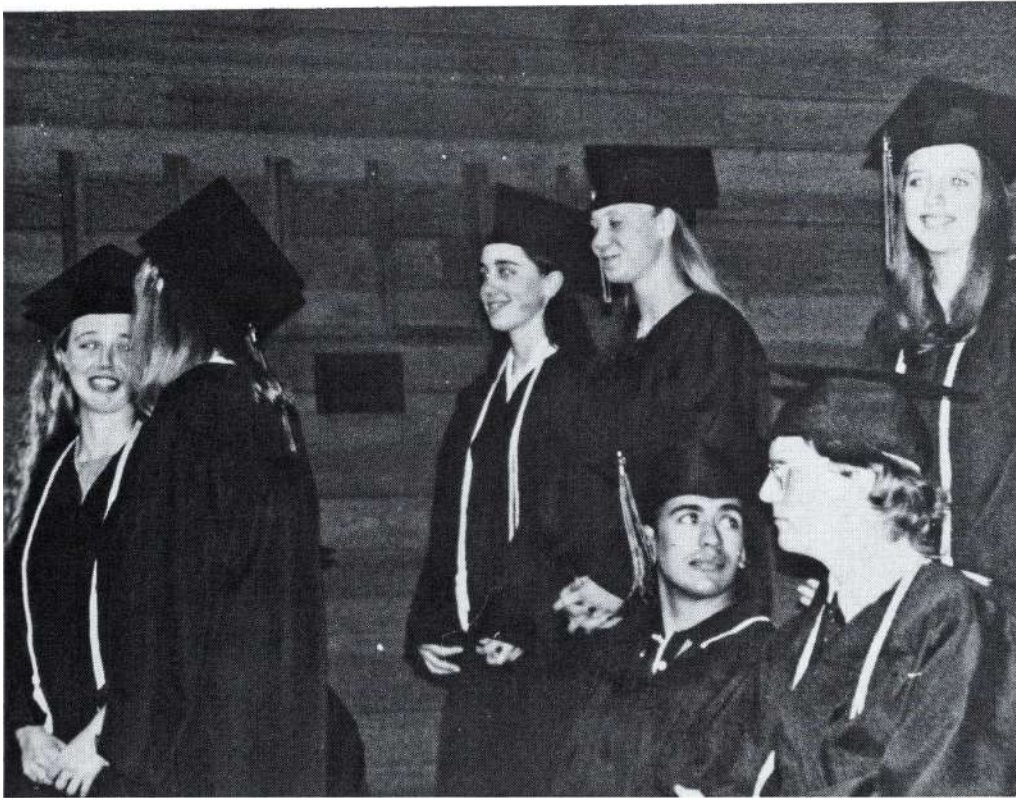
Matthew "Buzzy" Nielsen graduates from Pacific with a 4.0 GPA. He has served as ASB president, FBLA parliamentarian, and has been a member of several other clubs. Matthew will attend Lewis & Clark College in Portland, OR, where he plans to major in philosophy. Matthew was the recipient of the Trustee Scholarship for Lewis & Clark, which pays for half of the tuition.

Salutatorian

Amanda Loshbaugh graduates from Pacific with a 3.96 GPA. She has served as senior class secretary, National Honor Society vice president, and has been a member of many other clubs. Amanda will attend Southern Oregon University in Ashland, OR, where she will major in criminology. Amanda was the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship worth \$2,000/year and the Smullin Scholarship worth \$1,000/year from SOU.



This year's honor graduates, who graduate from Pacific with a 3.0 GPA or greater, were: Standing: Joseph Shely, Joseph Feldhaus Sarah Disbrow, Matthew Nielsen, Amanda Loshbaugh, Robin Childs, Patrick Evans, Amanda Kamp, Trisha Machado. Sitting: Jenny Schoney, Korinn Smith, Amy Knapp, Leila Cassel, Amanda Morgan.



Class Motto: *"If we cannot find the road to success, we will build one."*

Class Colors: Black, Purple, and White

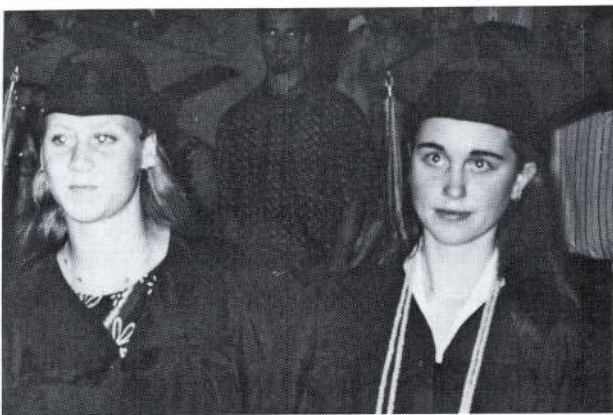
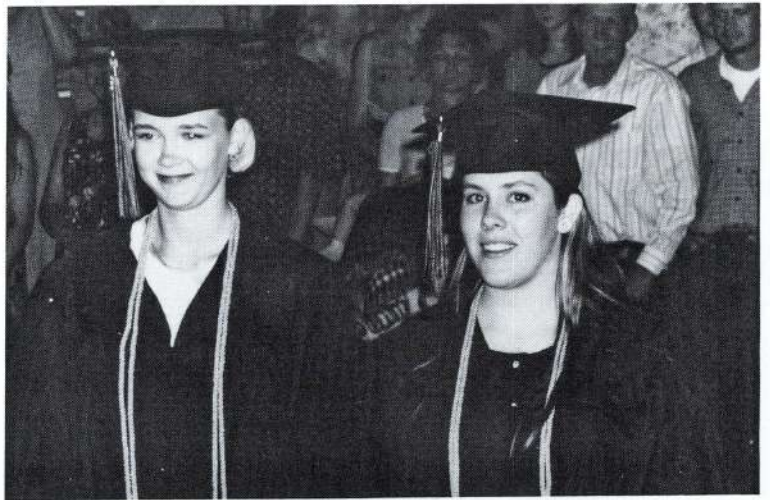
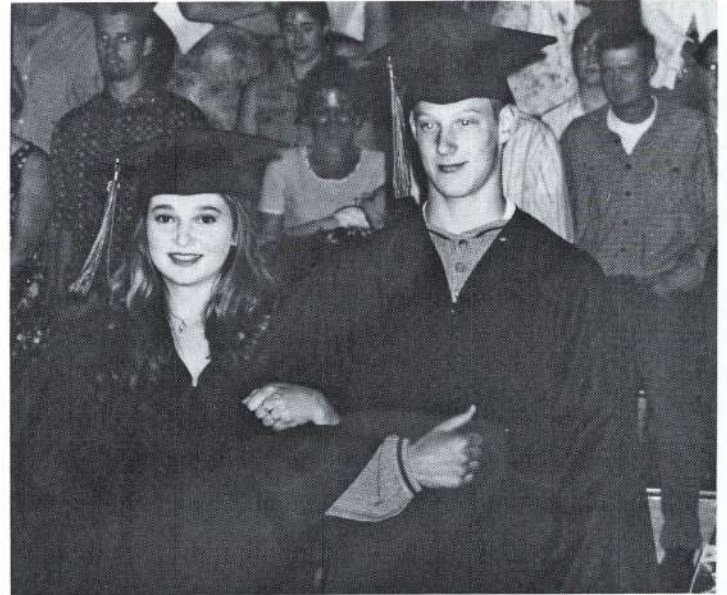
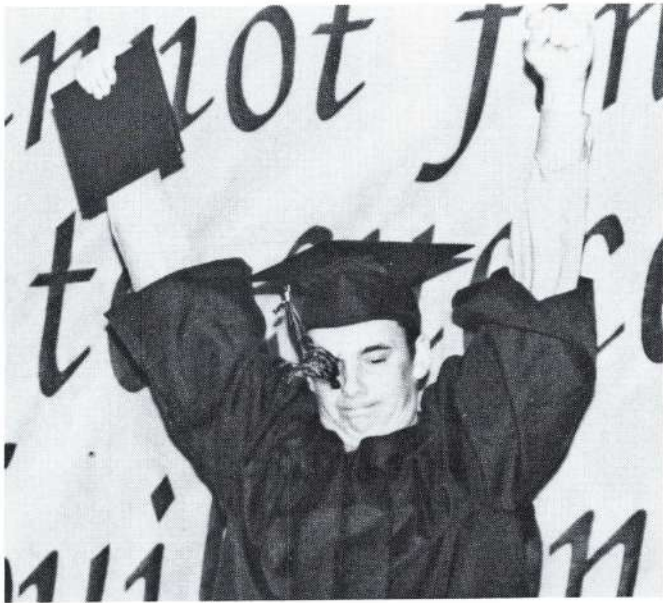
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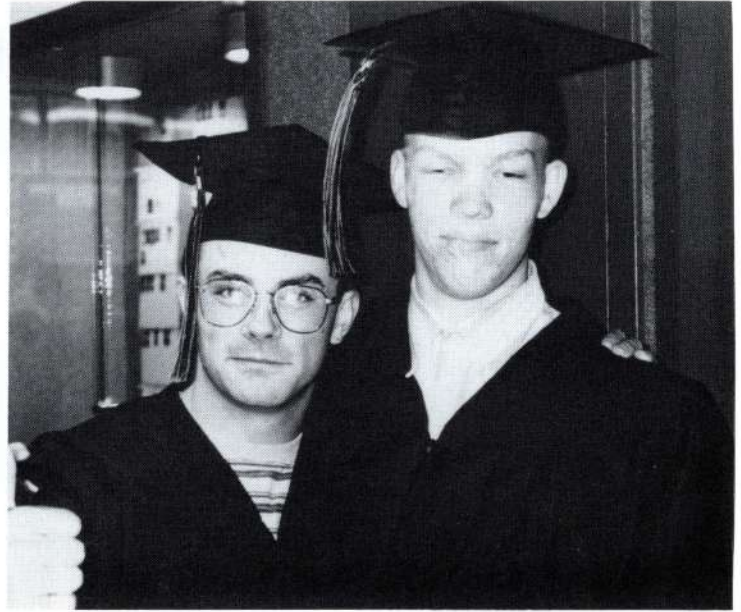
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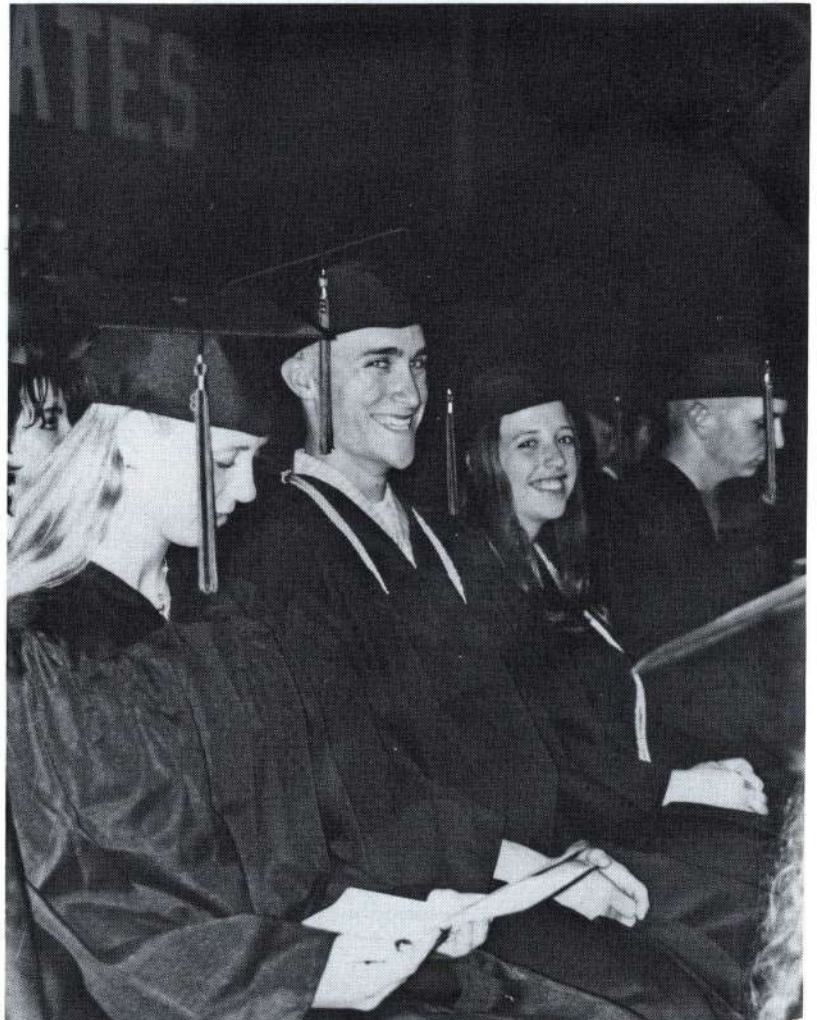


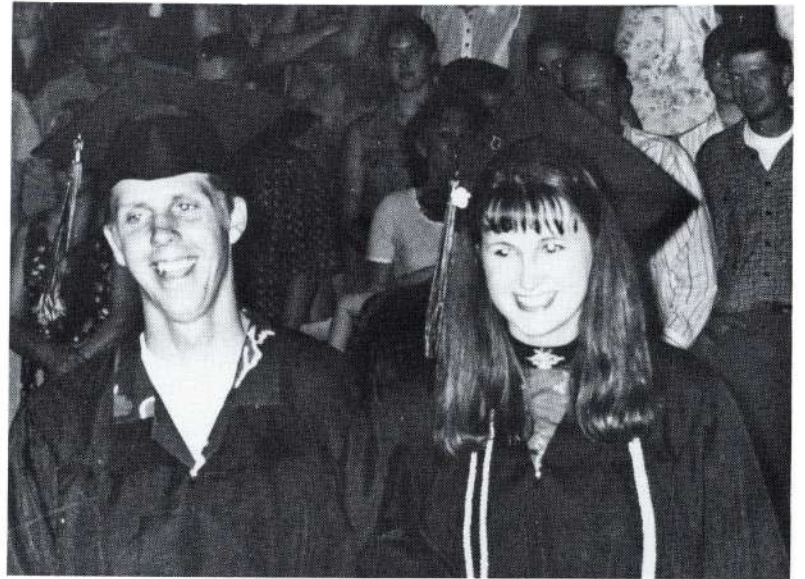
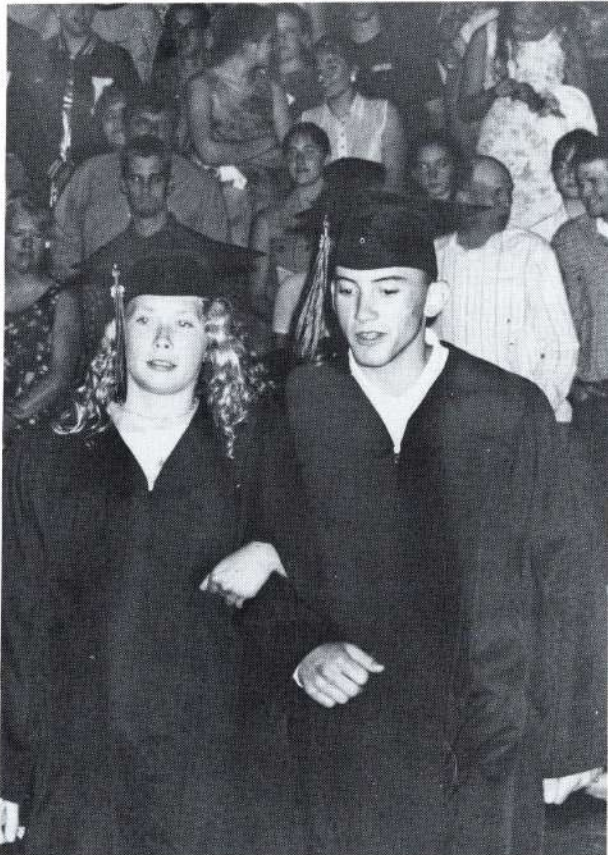
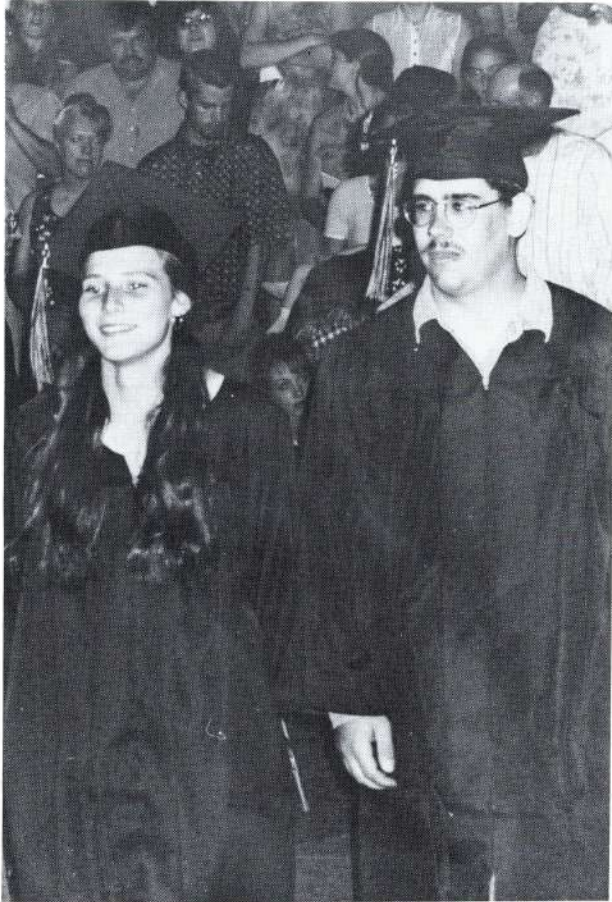


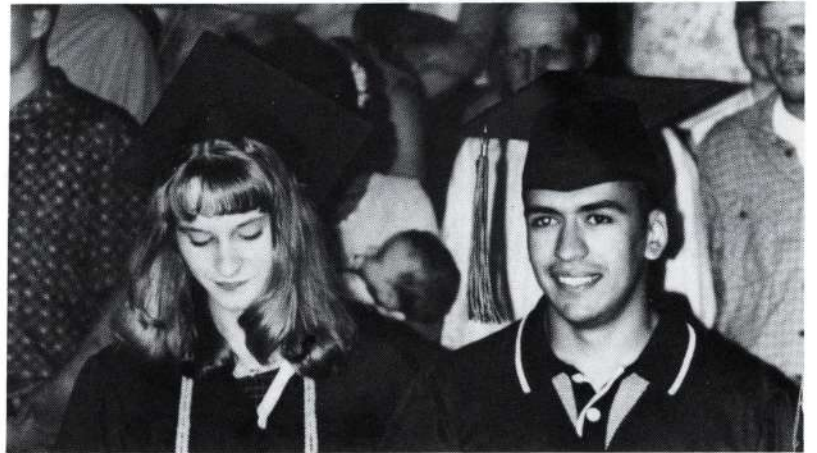
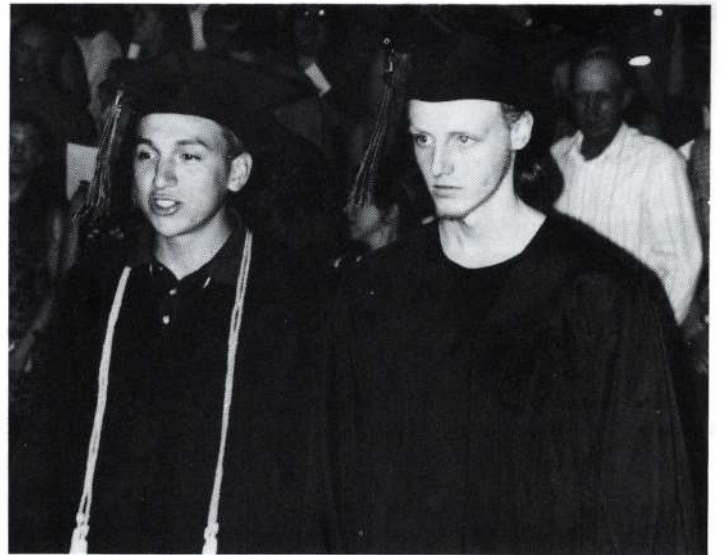
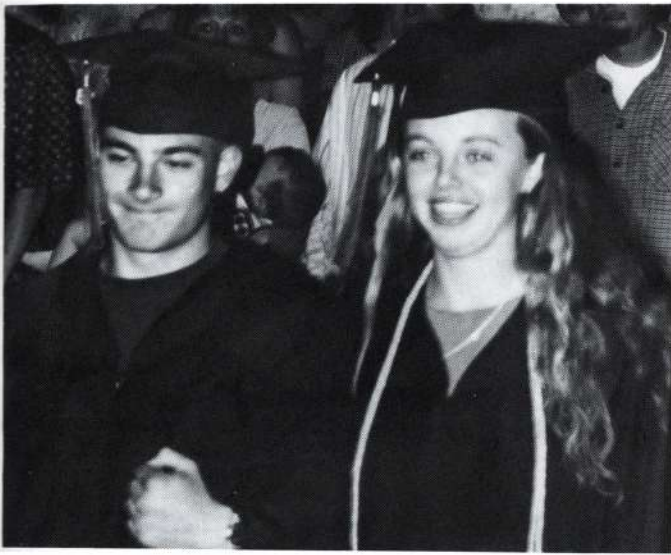
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Processional: "Pomp & Circumstances"	PHS Band
Welcome Address	Amy Knapp Trisha Machado
Class Poem	Mandi Kent Sarah Peterson
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Scholarship Presentation	Bonnie Cox
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Presentation of Graduating Class	Mr. Richard Wold <i>High School Principal</i>
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Recessional "We're not gonna take it"	Twisted Sister









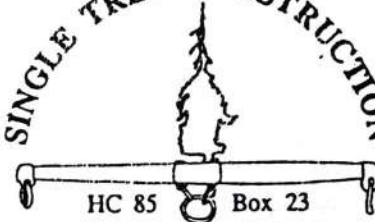
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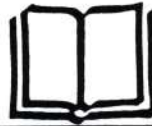
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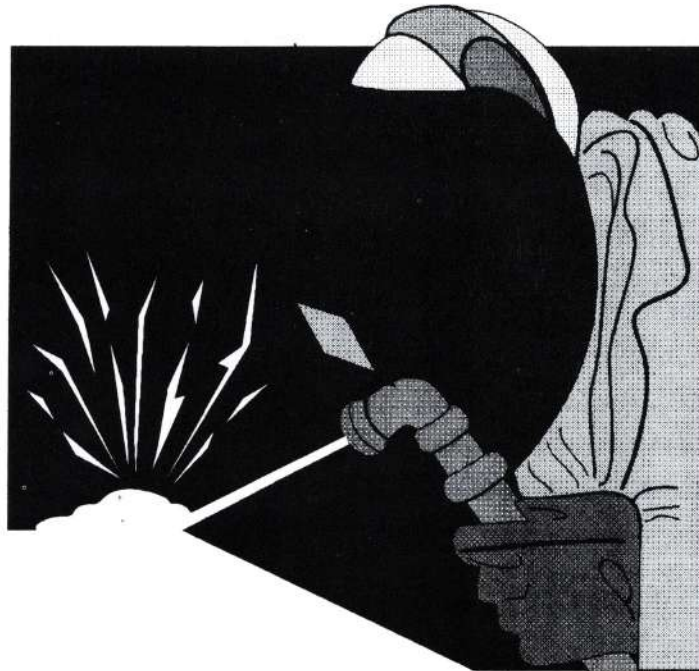
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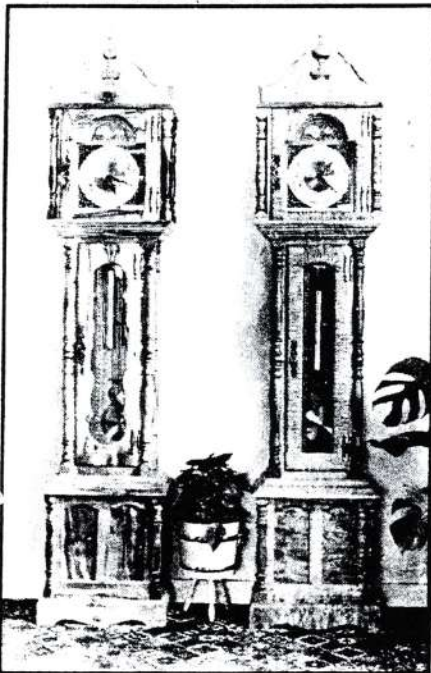
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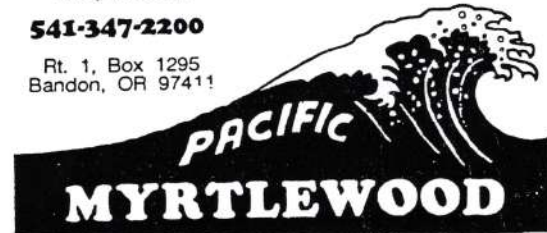
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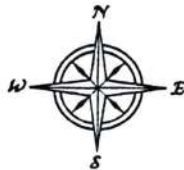
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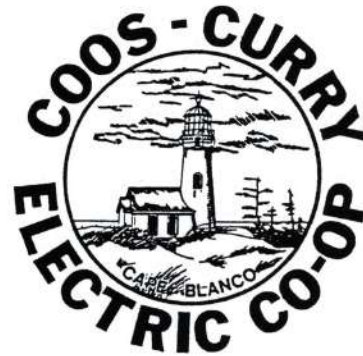
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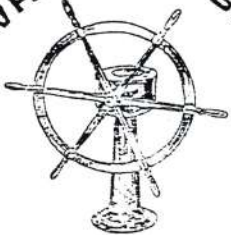
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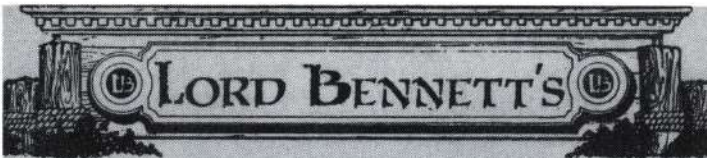
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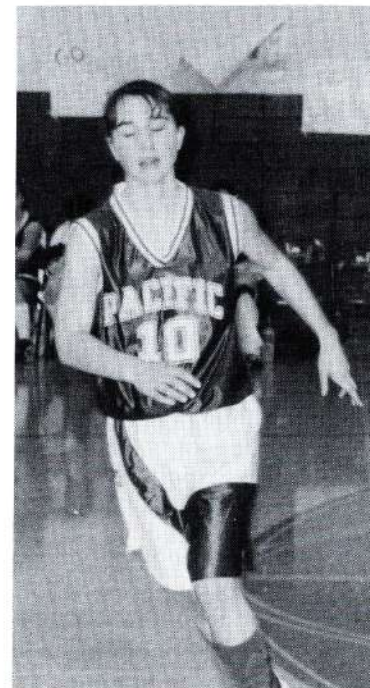
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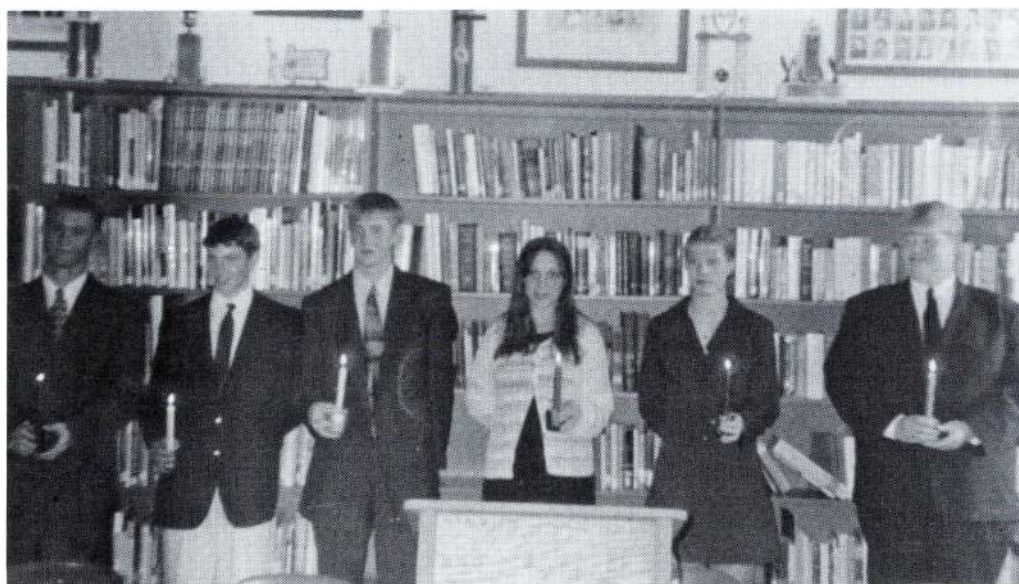
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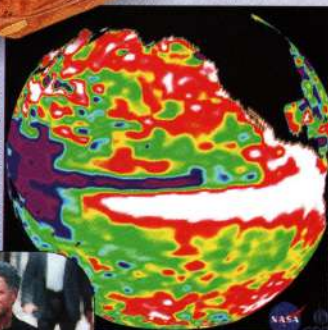
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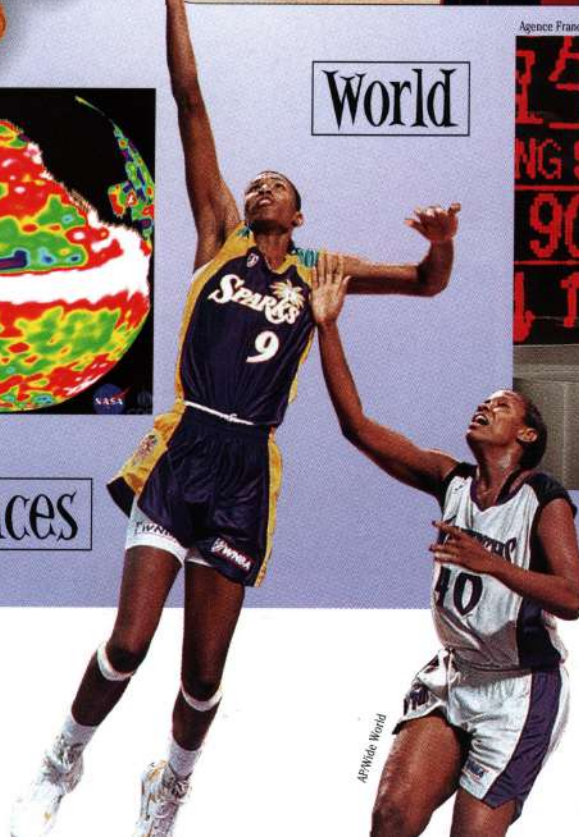
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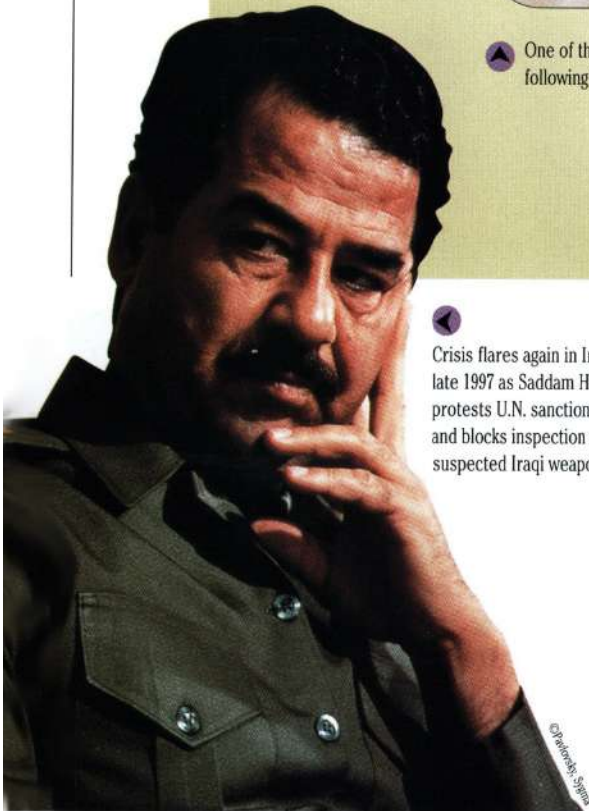
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

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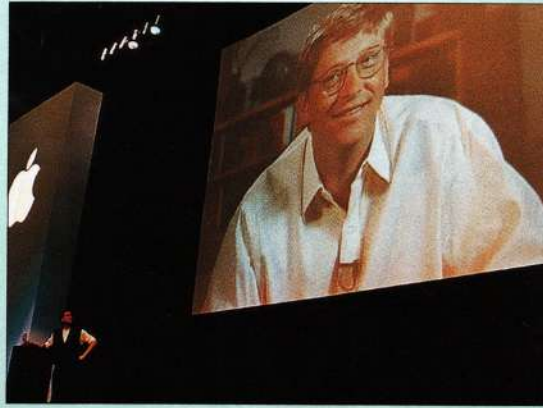
National NEWS



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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

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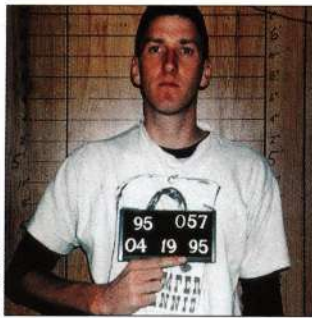
Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



AP/Wide World

Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



Patrick Hagerth, Sygma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

▶ A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



Reuters/Archive Photos



▶ Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.

▶ Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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▶ At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



▶ On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.



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▶ Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.



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▶ UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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▶ Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.

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Science NEWS



NASA

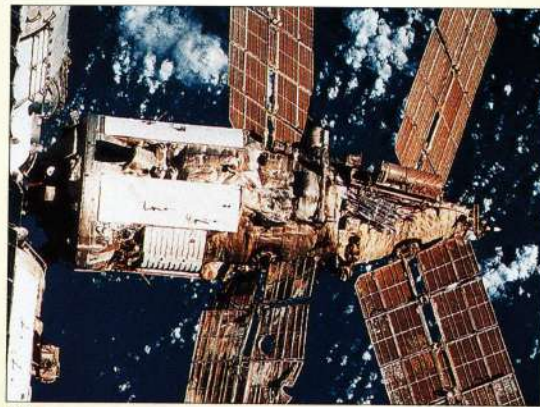
▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

◀ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, *Sojourner*, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

AP/Wide World



▶ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



NASA



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◀ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

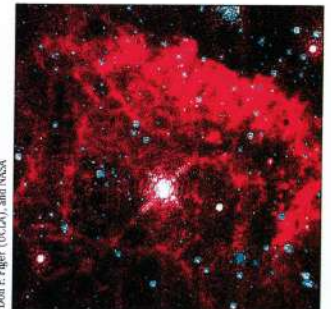


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flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



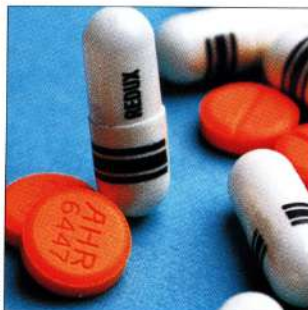
Don E. Figer (UCIA), and NASA

▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.



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▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendelsohn

▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

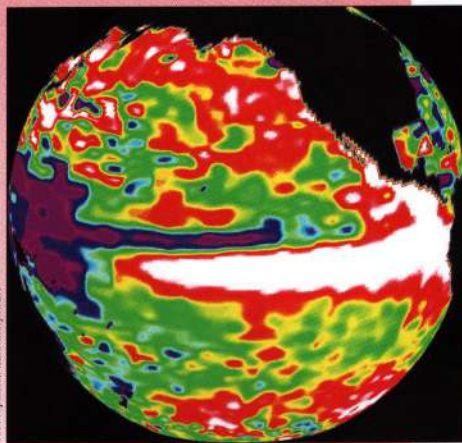
▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

AP/Wide World



▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



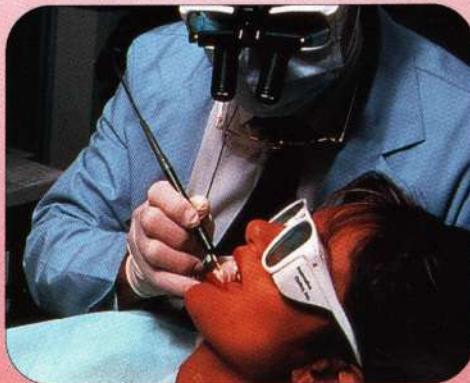
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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.



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▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

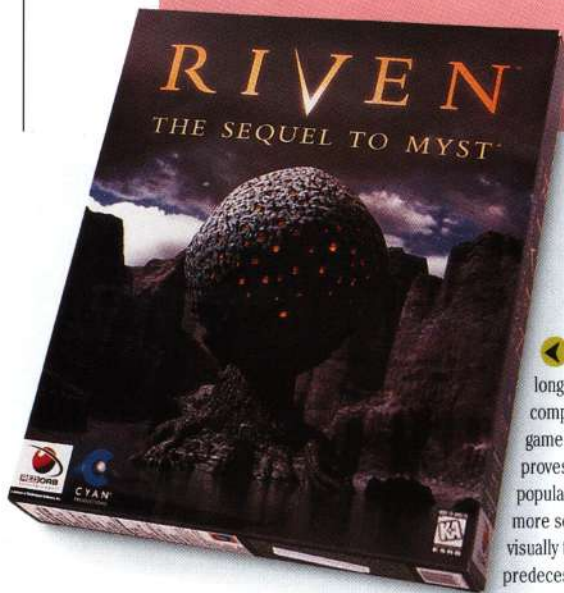


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Lifestyle NEWS



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



AP/Wide World



Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



Christian Dior

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



AP/Wide World

- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.

- ▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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- ▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



Karl Steinbreuner



- ▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beeperes are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beeperes are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beeperes are forbidden as disruptive.



- ▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

Entertainment

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ABC from the Kobal Collection

▶ ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

▶ *The Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Gino Mifsud, Shooting Star

▶ Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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▶ Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection



▶ Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

▶ Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

▶ *Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

▶ Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



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Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



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Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Paramount from Shooting Star

Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

flash

The *Wonderful World of Disney* presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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MUSIC TRENDS



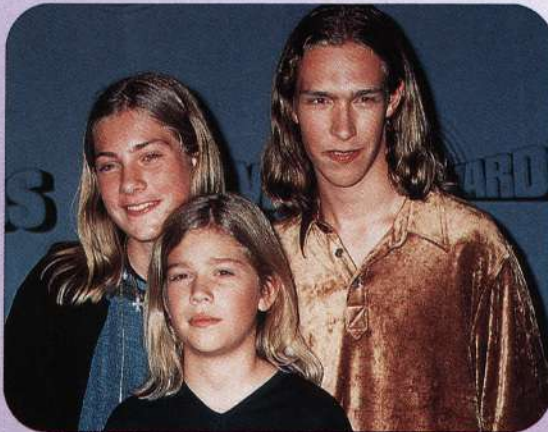
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▶ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.



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▶ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.



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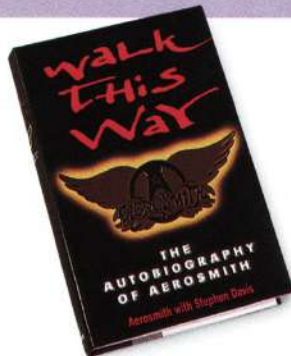
▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.

flash



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▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

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▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.

▶ British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

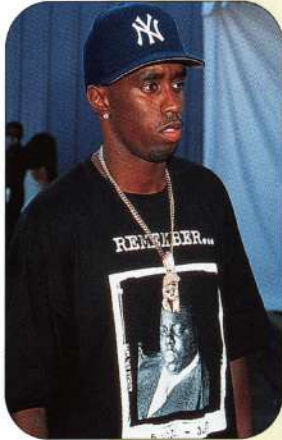
Ron Davis, Shooting Star



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▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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▶ The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.



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▶ Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

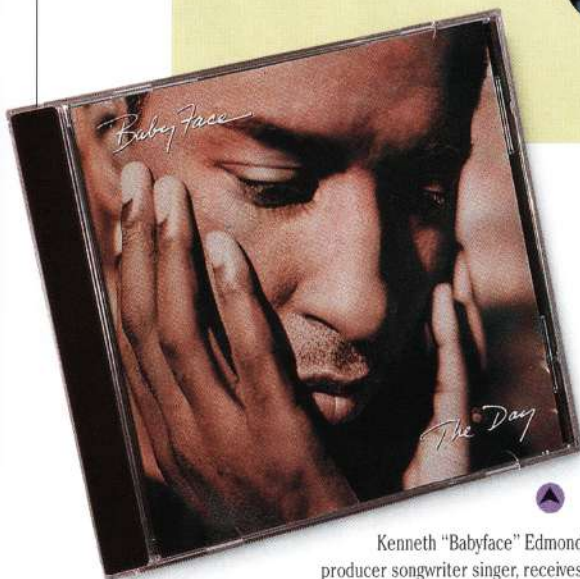
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▶ Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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▶ Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.

Sports TRENDS



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▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.



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▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



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flash

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



AP/Wide World

▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's Sport* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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flash

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

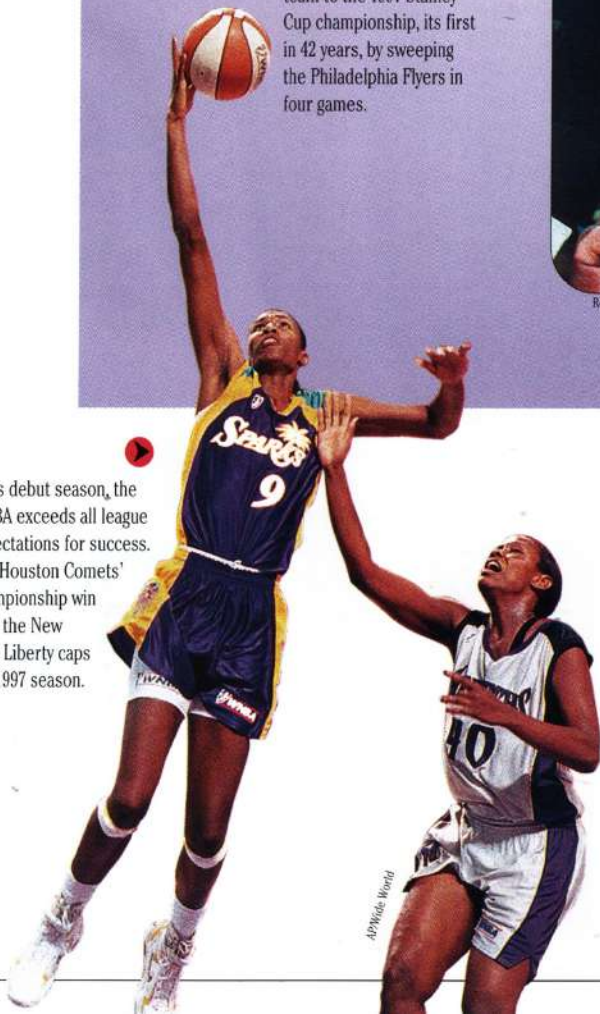
Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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Faces NEWS



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Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Shooting Star



Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



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American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

flash

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



AP/Wide World

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.



