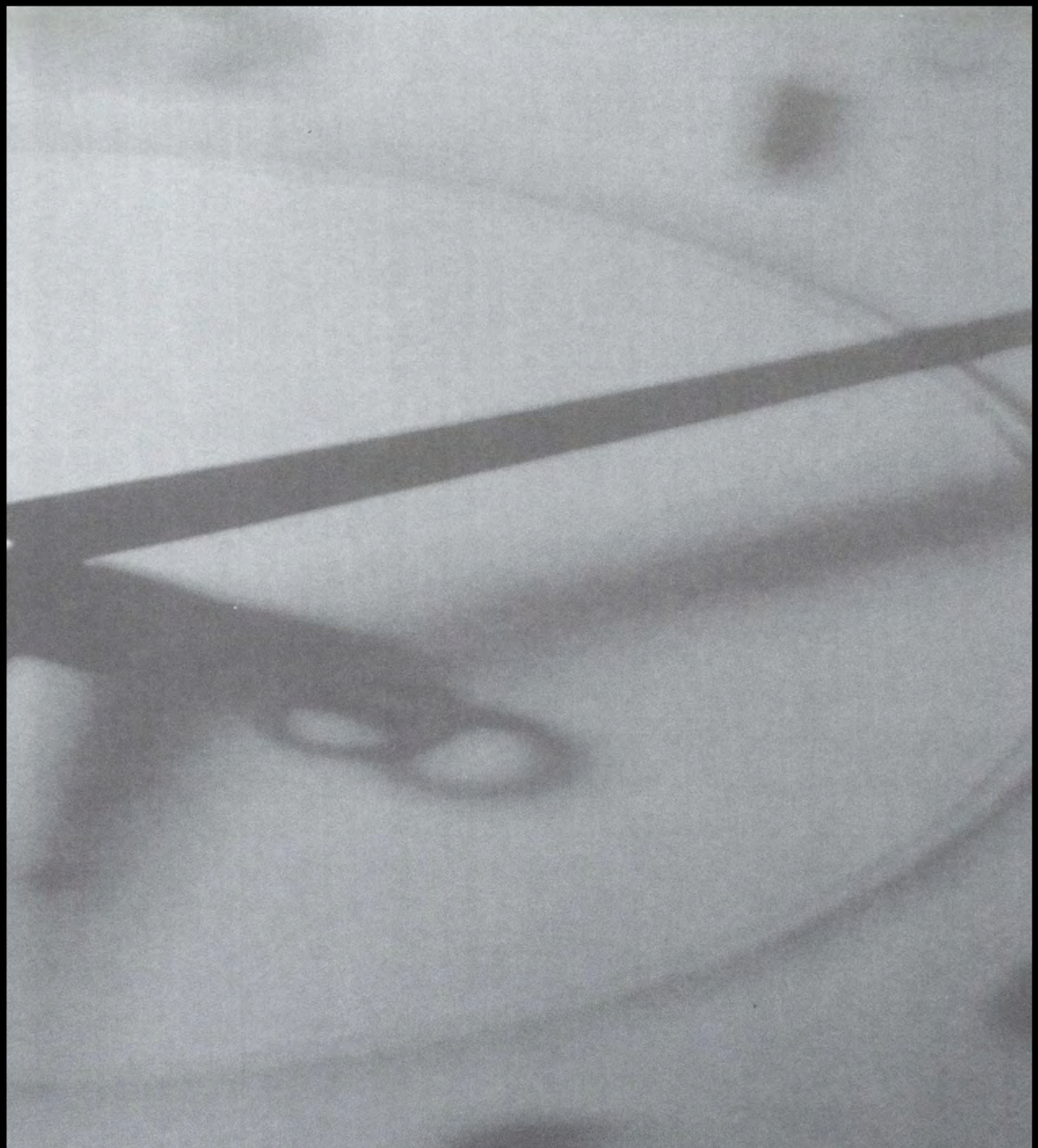




1998



*Looking Forward*



*to Looking Back*

We spend our days looking  
 to the future - - dreaming,  
 hoping, and planning.  
 High school is our prepa-  
 nation: our preparation for  
 everything that lies  
 ahead. . . our successes,  
 our failures, our happy  
 days and our heartbreaks.  
 We begin to learn about  
 who we are and what we  
 can do. We watch our-  
 selves change from naive,  
 wide-eyed freshmen to  
 experienced, confident se-  
 niors, adults as we receive  
 our diplomas. Students of  
 Hopewell High School are of  
 a different breed. We  
 aspire to be more, give more  
 to our community and take  
 more from the natural ben-  
 efits that surround us.  
 Our classes is unique to  
 our small but beloved  
 school, and is something  
 likely to be missed when we  
 venture into the world.  
 Until the end of time, stu-  
 dents from Hopewell High  
 School will be LOOKING  
 FORWARD TO  
 LOOKING BACK.

## Fast Forward

1	Who's Looking the Best?
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# Seniors

## Moving Forward, Looking Back

*Despite our separate paths and our distinct personalities, we always walked in the same direction. But this year, our direction changed, some paths never to cross again.*

*Some would consider us rejects, a few sandwiches short of a picnic, out to sea, not the sharpest knives in the drawer, not playing with a full deck, and a few donuts short of a policeman. Yet still we were admired and esteemed by others, perhaps dreaded by teachers. We laughed the loudest, smiled the brightest, and our time has come. Now, ready to set out, our complaints and protests were the noisiest; we would not be ignored! In spite of, or possibly through our flaws (too much Surge, procrastination, a lack of motivation, seniors dating freshmen, too much Nintendo, etc.) we rendered a certain glow without which the school will darken.*

*Aspen High School's class of 1998 is eager to find out.*

After an evening of sushi and coffee, Meghan McKevitt uses a latté from Zelé to revive herself before the nine o'clock flick.

Mesmerized by the hot alien chicks, Brian Anzini hopes that he will be the next to be abducted. They look a little young, but Brian doesn't seem to mind.



Claire Owsley's Oakleys reflect her joy to be back at her beloved Aspen High School (she spent her junior year at CRMS) and to be graduating with her friends, including the distracted Kate Purnell.

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of... 98



*Manolo Anderson*



*Brian Spencer Anzini*



*Ashley Brooke Arrasmith*



*Matt Artell*



*Alida Joy Baker*



*Crystal Michelle Balentine*



*Rachael Marie  
Balentine*



*Joey W. Beck*



*Shana M. Benson*



*Jesse Borkovec*



*Sarah Cassiopeia Brager*



*Nicholas Matthew Braun*



*Joshua Joel Brence*



*Jonathan Christian Buerge*



*Ciara Burton*



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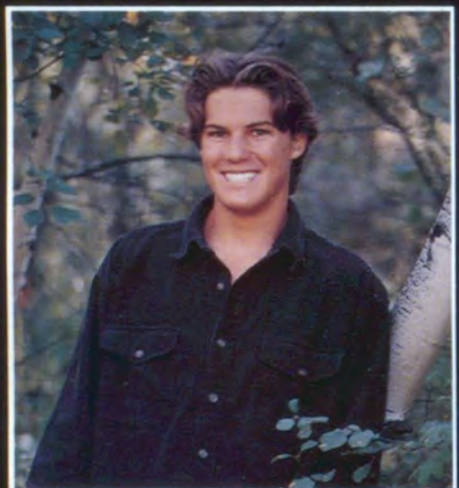
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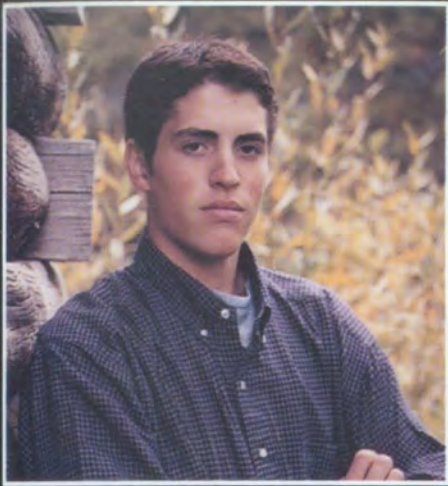
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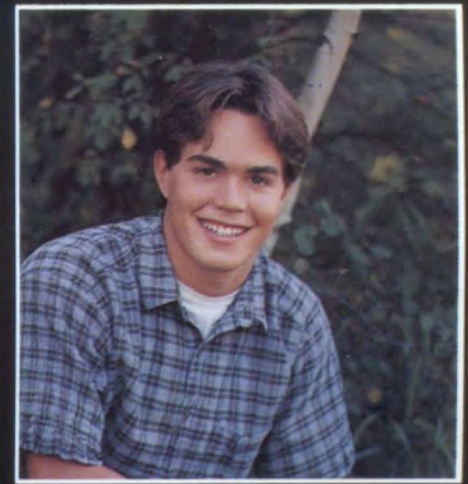
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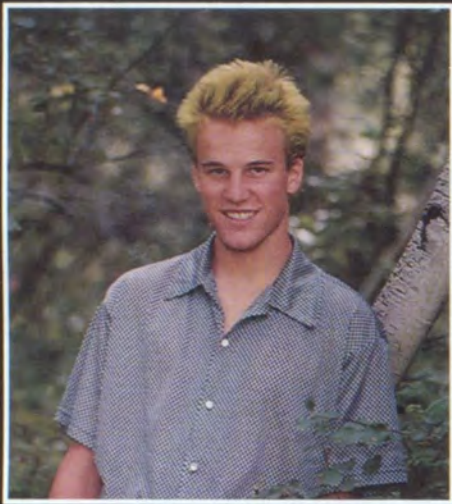
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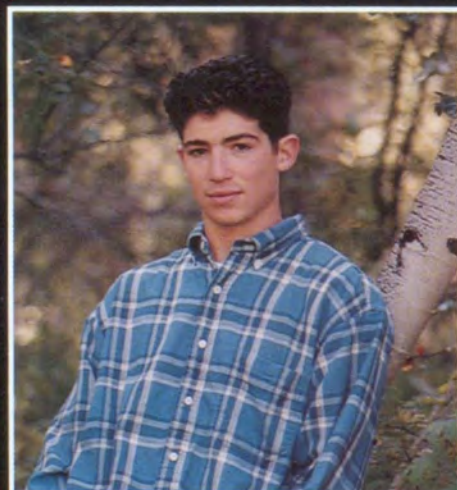
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*Abigail Susan  
McFlynn*



*Meghan Lynn McKeivitt*



*Jonathan Briggs Mika*



*Jonathan Michael  
Muzikar*



*Johannemann Nordhagen*



*Jetzen O'Connor*



*Claire Elizabeth Owsley*



*R. Curtis Paas*



*Justin Pfeifer*



*Karla Yvonne Pineda*



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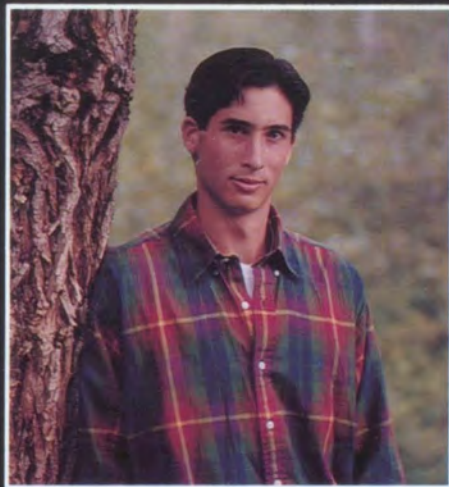
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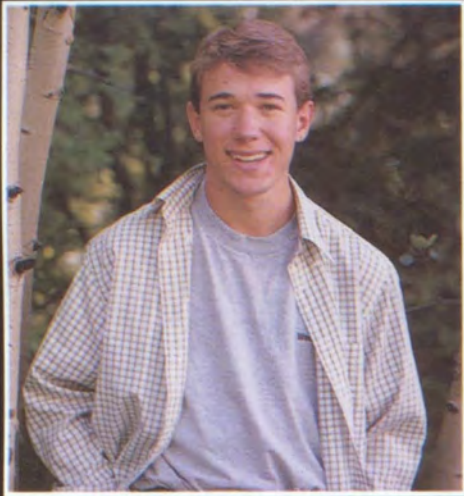
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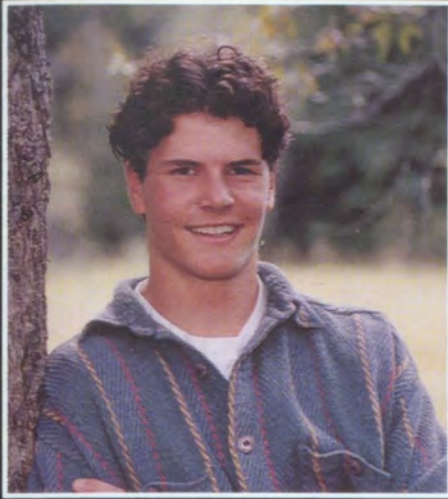
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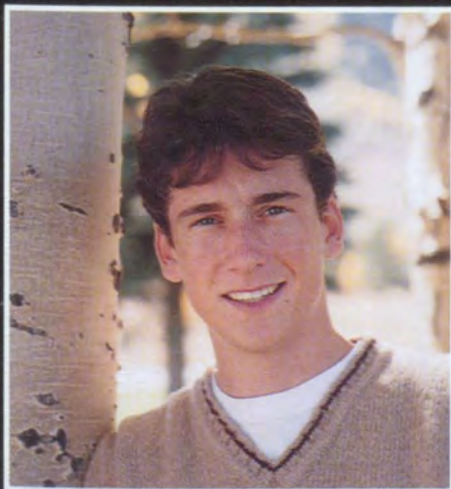
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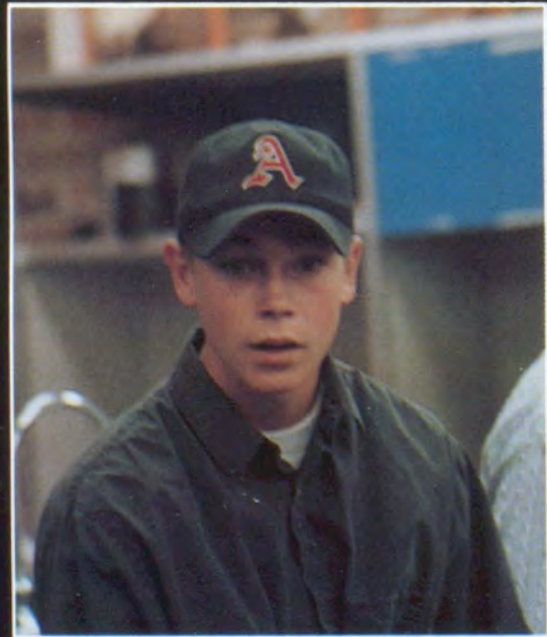
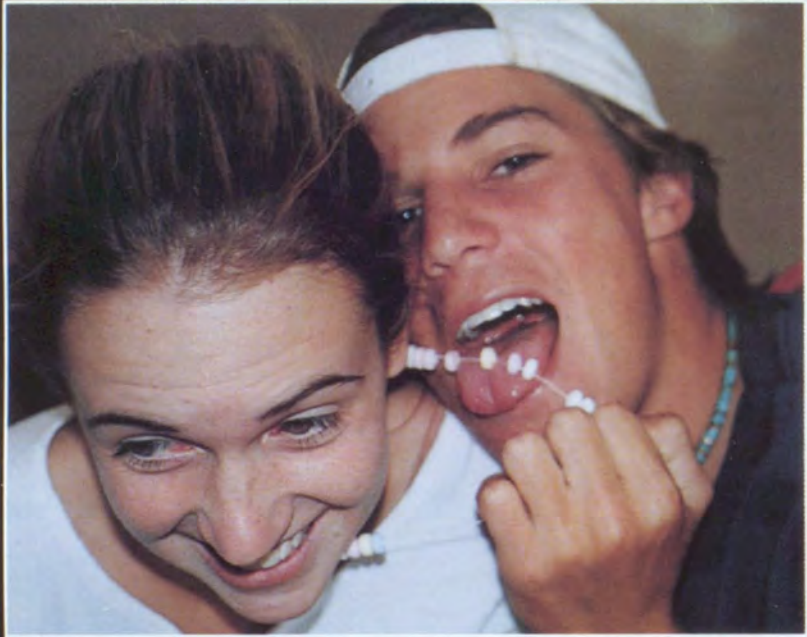
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Crystal Starflower  
Frandsen*



*Marc Timothy Wise*

ing to start buying?" - Ryan • "Us against the world" - Trevor • "Where did we all

freshman?" - Brian • "Why do they all act like they're twelve?" - Meg • "I take it back - it's not easier." - Taylor • "When are the girls go-

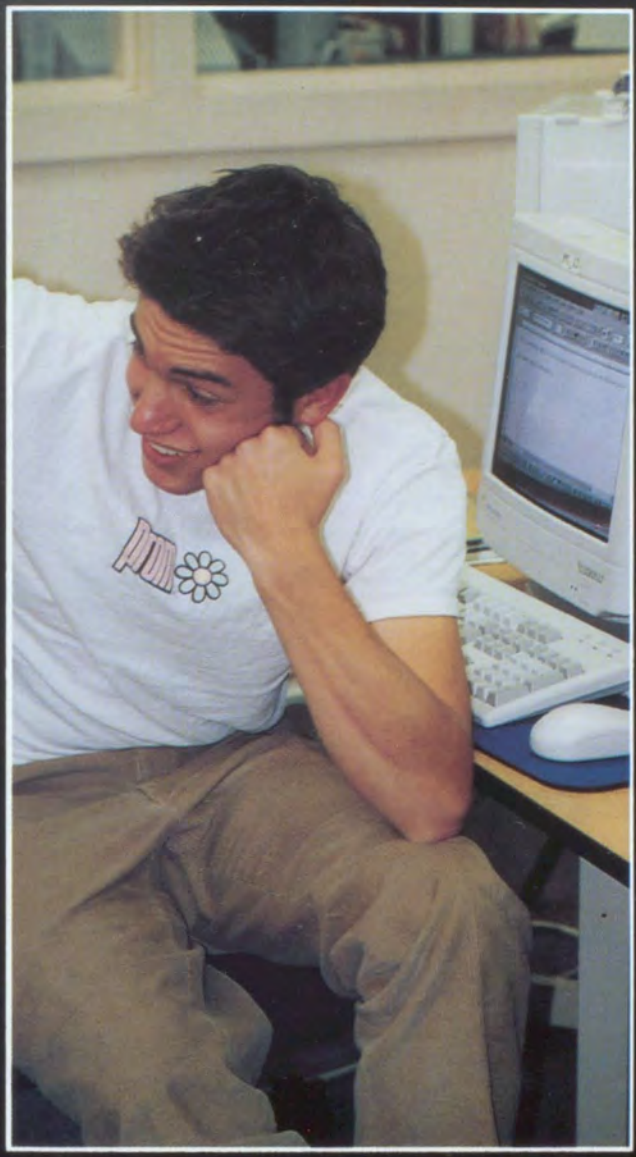


come from?" - Kate • "Too many boys, not enough men" - senior girls • "They'll fire all the cops when we leave." - Bob • "History's easier

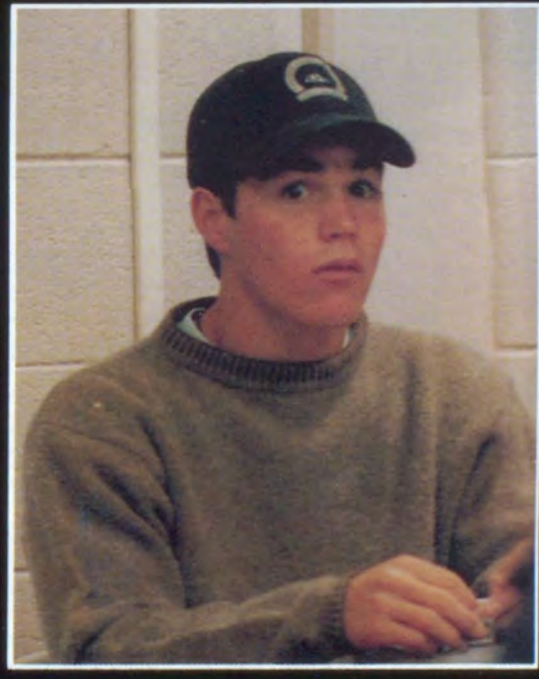
the second time." - Taylor • "Teachers hate us." - Jim • "Beam Me Up Scottie!" - Manolo • "Who's that

*dating • we're just cool* **What Defines Our Grade?** *talking trash • slackers •*

*intimi- fun • different • we always get gussed • Saturday school • M. A. C. • united • divided • variety • not kiss ups • indefinable •*



On previous page: Jenny Robinson, Ryan Elston, Marcin Debski, Nick Wilhelm, Josh Brence, Shannon Cherry, Kelly Stewart, Jonathan Sundeen and Kari Dequine. On this page: Roy Katz, Nikki Garrett, Blake Hansen, Karla Pineda and Jonah Weintraub.



*influential • computers • ally • me • Sarge • senioritis on the first day of school • independence • dependence • a tendency towards chaos*

*diversity • Furgini's car • hockey boys • jamming • all-nighters • Phish • two-year seniors • sports • us*

# Excuse Me, Mister D.J.



Absorbing the sun in enjoyment of her first field day, freshman Sasha Anastas wears her team cape with pride.

Cinderella Noelle Waldron and her Prince Charming Roy Katz let their homecoming crowns sparkle after being crowned Queen and King.

Senior Jonathan Sundeen defies gravity as he dips through the limbo on field day.



14 Almost engulfed in flames, junior Whitney Gordon is rescued by her fellow classmate Heather Hanna.

# HOME COMING



Junior Lindsey Bathke sports a surplus of army gear and tries unsuccessfully to blend into the grass on army day.

Dressed to dance 'da night away in dusty blue, sophomore Danny Brown and freshman Dana Stewart do the do.

Not being able to avoid the calamity on the dance floor, seniors Kari Johnson, Jonathan Buerge, Cari Taylor, Noelle Waldron, Ashley Arrasmith, Christy Martin and Roy Katz squash together in a madness of dancing and music.

With a nervous smile on her face, freshman Lucy Zumwinkle bites her nails in anticipation of retro day.



On a weaponless army day, junior Sarah Prudden stands ready for military school.

Just add water to junior Matt Mitchell and he fits in perfectly on beach day.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle senior Abby McFlynn shows off her green outfit on pajama day.

Behind the smiling faces of junior Alex Taylor and senior Anna Liebmann lurks the competitive spirit of the "armed beaters."



Team Irie 8 waits in anticipation of their next win in street hockey on field day.

"Hakuna Matata." Junior Lacey Gaechter has no worries on retro day. Shes just chillin'.

Senior Matt Levinson falls to the ground after being defeated in the egg toss on field day.

Dressed for opposite sex day, junior Aiya Moore takes a "manly" walk through the school.

# *Juniors*

## *Looking to the Top*

*Succeeding academically and striving for*

*If attitude were a disease, all juniors would have been contagious! Behind our*

*social acceptance, the junior class stood apart*

*pleasing smiles lurked devilish, scheming smirks. It wasn't as if we were out to*

*with many independent attitudes. The shock of*

*get anyone (well . . .), but our dominant personalities gave us the desire to be on*

*being upperclassmen never daunted our strong*

*top. A little difficult and stubborn at times (most authorities would agree), our*

*will power, but pushed us to personal*

*strong outlook led us to believe that we were the best. Some of us conceited, some*

*excellence instead. Junior year was by far the*

*of us humble, we stood together as a class filled with strength. From*

*most challenging, but we were proud of our*

*mischievous to honorable, serious to playful, and stingy to generous, we had*

*hard work and many accomplishments.*

*special qualities that will not be forgotten.*

Jonathan Hagman and Will Shepherd give their "I'm too cool for school" attitude before attending algebra.

Showing big smiles, Lindsey Bathke, Kalli Gustafson, and Kristin Pisarcik represent the positive personalities of the junior class.



Friends: Alana Monge, Samantha Kidd, Lacey Gaechter, Sarah Prudden, Loren Sackett and Sarah Graber capture a memorable moment before they head off to the Homecoming dance.

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# Let's Get to Know the Juniors



Juniors have unique interests which were polled by the yearbook staff. Loren Sackett's favorite sport is track and Samantha Kidd's is volleyball. You can hear Sackett over everyone saying, "This is cool!" When the room gets quiet, you can always hear Kidd stating, "This is classic!"

When we asked Rick Gates what he would be doing in 20 years, he told us, "I want to be an outdoors person, and I do not want to get stuck in a city."



We asked junior class member Luke Farrell to describe his class: "The best class ever, 1999 . . . nothing better than that!" We also asked, "What special or fun events do you remember from when we were younger?" Farrell replied, "Ex Ed in the Middle School!!"



Karl Adam



Jason Albert



Alejandro Arce-Ramos



Lindsey Bathke



Kira Batterson



Gretchen Bleiler



Jill Bloomer



Cara Bohne



Courtney Brinkerhoff



Steven Bruening



Chris Calentine



Sienna Canyon



Alex Cassatt



Stevee Cook



Carter Crouch



Zack Cyrus



Christopher DeLuca



Myrna Salido-Flores



Lacey Gaechter



Rick Gates



Matt Geiger



Shane Gillin



Aubrey Gordon



Whitney Gordon



Sarah Graber



Brent Gukeisen



Kalli Gustafson



Jonathan Hagman



Cooper Hall



Rose Hall



Heather Hanna



Mary Cate Hauenstein



Aimee Hecht



Tom Hinline



Wyley Hodgson



Tessa Horan



Yuri Horowitz



Christy Hunter



Tim Ingerick



Jared Jordan



Ryan Kerr



Samantha Kidd



Luke Lauer



Cliff Little



Rosie Loya



Ian Meloy



Elizabeth Mitchell



Matt Mitchell



Alana Monge



Aiya Moore



Jeremy Morris



Nathan Morse



Harris Mufson



Natalie Mysior



Dinora Pacheco



Ben Phillips



Brian Phillips



Kristin Pisarcik



Sarah Prudden



Sasha Randall



Nicole Reno



Stefan Reveal



Shannon Robinson



Charles Roth



Loren Sackett



Claudia Salmeron



Clay Shipp



Lindsay Staton



Scott Stewart



Hannah Stouffer



Alex Taylor



Brooke Tuveson

# Looking Abroad

## Rotary Exchange Students



Jed Woolley was abroad for the 1997-98 school year in Brazil where one could see leopards, piranhas, anacondas, plenty of wild forest, and grazing plains. Living with host families enabled Woolley to experience how a typical Brazilian lives. Woolley's classes were all in Portuguese which presented him with a challenge, yet he learned the language quickly and was able to communicate well with his family and friends. He attended a school with 100 students and was required to wear a uniform. Unlike young people in Aspen, Brazilian teenagers can vote when they are 16. Drinking and driving ages are 18, and many of the students travel by motorcycle. Woolley enjoyed eating mangoes and papayas every day and practicing a Brazilian martial art, "capoiera." After a week-long wilderness trip, Woolley exclaimed, "Last week was one of the best weeks of my life and right now I'm kind of high on living."

Tina Radeke spent her junior year overseas in Denmark. Radeke expressed, "I have fulfilled one of my life dreams of going to Europe, and I'm learning another language. I wouldn't trade this experience for the world." The traveling junior stayed in Esbjerg, a city of 80,000 people which consists of a lot of flat farmland where the main mode of transportation is a bicycle. The school which Radeke attended had about 600 students. Radeke chose to study the languages of Danish, English, French, Spanish, and Latin in addition to normal high school courses. In Denmark, students love to party too, and apparently teens start drinking alcohol when they are about 13, but they are taught to use alcohol in moderation. Also, smoking is popular among Danes, and many high schools have smoking lounges for Danish students. Radeke adjusted well, and she stated, "Jeg har det meget fint or jeg elsker Danmark. [I am doing great and I love Denmark.]"



Ashley White



Jessica Wilson



Yu Yoshida



Michelle Youngling

Not pictured:  
Brooke Blumberg  
Thomas Colver  
Billy Cowden-Obermeyer  
Ben Glover  
Kristin Harn  
Luke Lauer

Julie Lindt  
Jason Pfeifer  
Jacob Richards-Grimm  
Andrew Scott  
William Shepherd  
Justin Ziegler

# "Who Are You?"

... and who are you going to be?

Harris Mufson, a prominent member of the boys' soccer team, intently chases the ball in the home game against Alexander Dawson.

Resting from a long day of school, Rose Hall pulls up a sweatshirt and gets as comfortable as the hallway allows.



Speaking of a love of skiing: "If you want to live a long life, maybe you better not ski. Then again, life's too short."

- Brian Phillips



"Through different sports, I hope to find my true individual."

- Gretchen Bleiler



"My hope is to travel around the Caribbean because that is the most beautiful place in the world. I would also love to become a dive master."

- Jared Jordan



"I want to save lives through the study of virology and make a positive difference in the world."

- Heather Hanna



Brooke Blumberg displays one of those "who are you?" times, as she looks curiously into the lens of the camera.

"Who are you?" is a common phrase used by and about our junior class. A bunch of weirdos we may be, but we prefer the word unique! From training tigers, being a mermaid, wanting to change our sex, to acting, becoming a doctor, and being the first woman president, the class of 1999 has always had dreams for the future. Some were a little more permanent than others, but goals were always set. Our childhood dreams have now been accompanied by simple hopes of happiness, success, adventure, and fun. Many of us plan for college and families, but the wild dreams of climbing in the Himalayas, becoming a criminal lawyer, traveling the world, and being incredibly rich still remain. It will not be long before we are looking back at what our high school dreams were, and no doubt accomplishing all we intended to. The students of the class of 1999 are sure to be eminent in the future. We know who we are!



In the ongoing struggle to discover exactly what it is we juniors want to be, we often look to our teachers for guidance. Stefan Reveal looks to his French teacher, Kathie Burson, for advice.



With beaming faces and energetic bodies, Luke Farrell and Whitney Gordon show off their musical talents during a M.A.D. Company concert this winter. Although Luke Farrell has no dreams of continuing his musical career after high school, Whitney Gordon hopes music will always be part of her life.

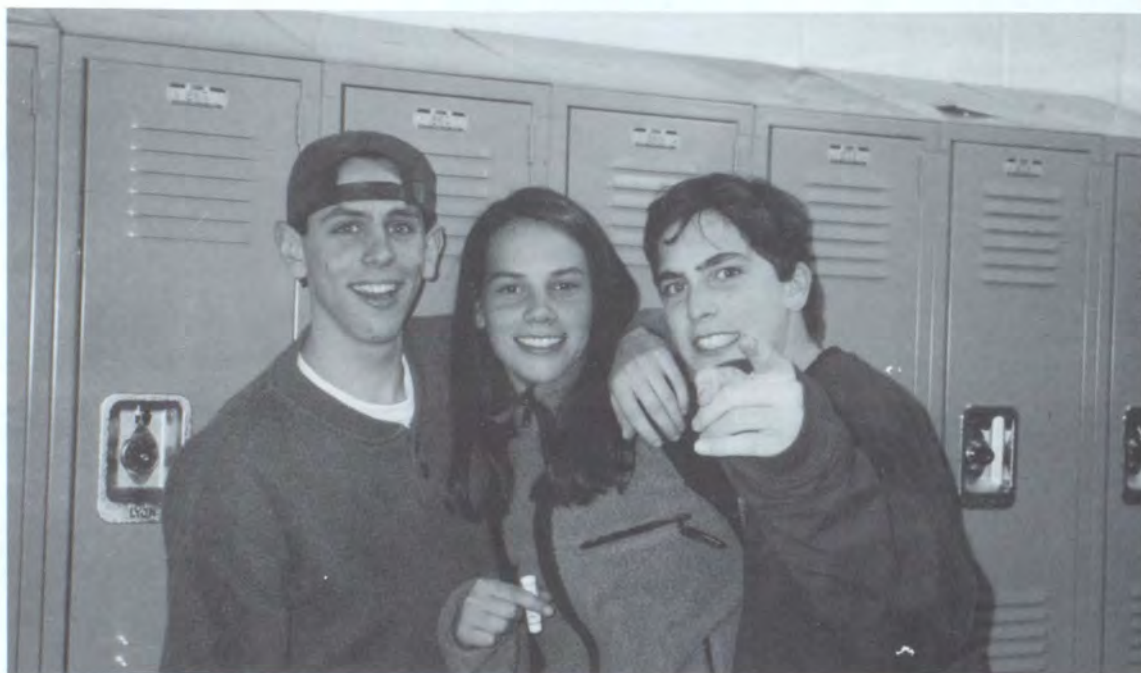
Big man, Shane Gillin, with his tough attitude and exceptionally large size, hopes to scare off the underclassmen boys from messing with him. As for the girls, Gillin has his eyes on a few dateable candidates.



This year, fearlessness became a widespread epidemic infecting juniors. Juniors Nicole Reno and Alex Taylor hang their sign during Homecoming week to show their boldness. But, to their chagrin, the sign was soon torn down by a few senior boys.



Terrifying as they may seem, Harris Mufson, Courtney Brinkerhoff, and Luke Farrell actually have a considerate and sensitive side to them. "Look, you're all dead!" Farrell shouts to hide his gentler side as Mufson and Brinkerhoff laugh at his humor.



Sasha Randall gives the attitude because it's 4:19 and she's late for an appointment. "If you have a problem, don't bring it to me because I have too much other stuff to be worrying about," she snaps as a quick photo is taken.



"Hey baby, my friend and I know that you're after us," laughs notorious Luke Lauer. He and Zach Cyrus find it hard to believe that any girl would be able to resist their unbelievable charm and natural good looks.

Style, grace, and the "look" are all part of Shannon Robinson's cool attitude. "Hey, if it looks good, why not show it off?" he comments.



Hard-core, soft-core, easy going, upfront, uptight, spacy, crazy, happy

## Little Fear, Big Attitude



Natalie Mysior knows that there are a lot of punks in the Junior class, but she prefers to hang out with the "relaxed and kind" crowd.



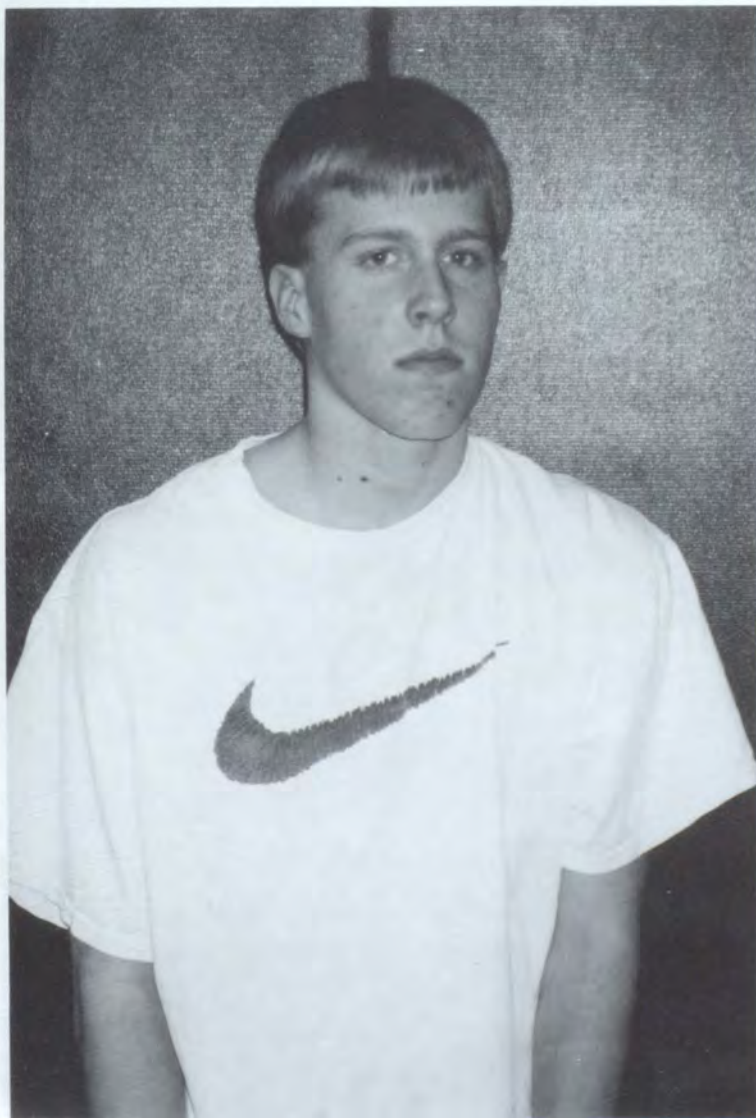
"I think that all juniors are just trying to find themselves before they get a chance to rule the school next year," says Aubrey Gordon.



"Most junior guys feel that they are superior to everyone. Then again, I can't really blame them because people let them get away with it," comments Ryan Kerr.



Aimee Hecht knows that she has the attitude. "I'm always the troublemaker, not because I like it, but because I can usually get away with it."



Best friends, Hannah Stouffer and Jessica Wilson, stop in the Commons for a brief break. They stick together through the thick and the thin, just as most of the other juniors always do.

Who better to represent the Junior class than Junior Class President Matt Mitchell? He's all wrapped up into one crazy, hilarious, playful, but strong-willed individual. No intelligent person would ever mess with Matt.

Strong-minded and stubborn, Nicole Reno admits that very few things really intimidate her. "If you go through life being afraid of everything, then you'll never get through life," Reno adds. "Basically, have an open mind and keep a positive attitude."

# Sophomores

Looking Forward to

Looking Better

*A new beginning for our class of 2000...*

*Though many would say that we were just the odd balls out, too young to take over but time to move out of a freshman stereotype and*

*too old to ignore, we were the ones who wouldn't be forgotten. It will be difficult to*

*forge the high school road on our own. The*

*forget our academic achievements, our persistent whining, our athletic talents, and yet*

*year brought changes good and bad. Tests*

*it was all too easy for us to achieve! Our superior athletic skills dominated, (but not*

*and betterment of personality shed a new*

*really) and our excellent attitudes (very few could maintain) shined everyday. We made*

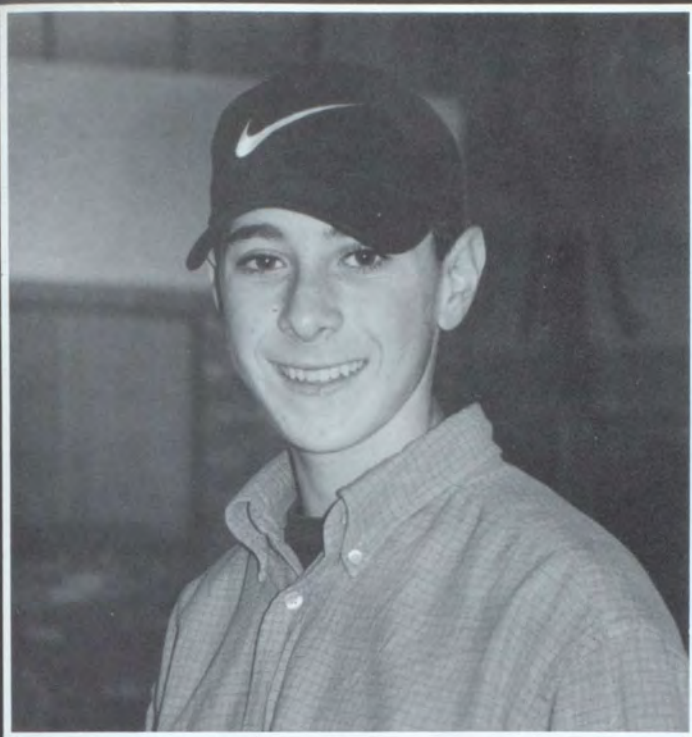
*light on us once "timid new-comers." We*

*huge changes from being "shy little frosh" to becoming a handful of ego-maniacs.*

*have laughed, loved and learned our way*

*In the end, we were just a myriad of personalities stuck in the middle of the high school.*

*through the first half of our high school years.*



Looking forward to Friday night, Michael Friedland displays his one-of-a-kind smile.

Amber Matthews and Christina Perri look a little bit too happy to be at school.



Lindsey Lathrop has no trouble showing the classic, oh so sweet, sophomore smile.

# Making Their Way

## *And Loving It*



Linking their arms into a friendship circle, Lily Smith, Taline Isberian, Amber Matthews, and Kristin Dittmar are ready to conquer the world.

Desks can serve many purposes proves Tony Prikryl as he lounges on his table before history.



Michael Friedland pauses for a brief second in the locker stall before he rushes to class. The sophomores seem to be excelling in academics this year and can often be found in upper level courses, such as Algebra IIA, business law, and French IV. The social scene has also improved for the sophomores. They are able to hang out with upperclassmen and can provide their own transportation. "The best part of being a sophomore is being able to drive," says Natalie Soonthornswad. Whatever the reason, this class is thrilled not to be freshmen any longer.



Rebecca Anderson



Sloane Anderson



Ann Beck



Barney Beck



Sarabeth Berk



Sonya Bolerjack



Brittini Brooks



Danny Brown



Kate Cardamone



Blue Carlson



Kelly Cleary



Jennifer Considine



Kelli Dangler



Matt Daniel



Polliana Daniel



Amber DeLuca



Ruben Diaz



Lindsey Dickinson



Hilary Dirkes



Kristin Dittmar



Nicole Docimo



Rose Eberli



Hannah Elisha



Paige Elisha



Chris Erickson



Fritz Ernemann



Jill Evans



Jonathan Feldman



Michael Friedland



Kim Fusaro



Oliver Garfield



Tanya Geary



Jared Gibson



Garrett Gidley



Jarrod Hollinger



Taline Isberian



James Kennard



Rose Kiernan



Aaron Knapp



Danielle Lake



Travis LaSalle



Lindsey Lathrop



Jasper Lecht



Mimi Liebmann



Kirk Long



Lindsay Lussan



Alan Luu



Amber Matthews



Sara McFlynn



Lily Melton



Christian Mosiman



Bret Norris



Abby Norton



Theresa O'Neill



Elizabeth Oakes



Alison Ortmann



Christina Perri



Lindsey Pisarcik



Anthony Prikryl



Molly Purnell



Max Razzore



Corey Robinson



Ben Sadler



Leah Schlein



Amber Schroeder



Jonathan Severy



Greg Shaffran



Whitney S. Shaw



Lily Smith



Jennifer Snook



Evan Solheim



Natalie Soonthornswad

# Super Soccer Sophomores



Known for his speed and jumping ability, Michael Stege shows yet another aspect of his game by aiming a shot towards a nervous Glenwood wall.

Kelli Dangler, Natalie Soonthornswad, Mae Whitmer, and Sarah McFlynn demonstrate only a small contingent of the smiling sophomore girl soccer players.



Amber Matthews displays her sporty Adidas soccer stuff. In fact, looking down the soccer field this year, it was apparent how many superstar sophomores were drawing the crowd to their feet. When Natalie Soonthornswad was asked about the large number of participants, her reply was, "I don't know, we all just kinda do it!"



Michael Stege



Rob Stewart



Julia Suiter



Amanda Sultani



Kyle Taylor



Jessica Theobald



Kimi Timora



Micheal Ukraine



Nathan Waldron



R.C. Walker



Talbott Walker



Adriann Wanner

# Shiny Happy People

*Carefree sophomores flash their ubiquitous smiles*



During the short break between classes, Abby Norton, Mae Whitmer and Sonya Bolerjack take the time to bond.

Eating lunch on the beach is a great opportunity for Leah Schlein, Rose Kiernan, Molly Purnell and Adriann Wanner to satisfy their appetites before going back to class.



Julia Suiter grins widely before running off to her next class.

Preparing for battle, Amanda Sultani and Kate Cardamone plot to defend themselves against the outlawing of fatigues during Homecoming week.

Not pictured:  
 Patrick Badalian  
 Brandon Blair  
 Cole Brenner  
 Sara Finesilver  
 Colby Gartner  
 Andrew Hawes  
 Nathan Hill  
 Eric Meyer  
 Patrick Milvich  
 Travis Mohrman  
 Jimmy Pokrandt  
 Ryan Potvin  
 Hank Richey  
 Sarah Jane Robertson  
 Bridger Smith  
 Anton Sponar



Mae Whitmer



Cody Wilkie



Cody Wille



Jake Zamansky



Eric Zeller





Sloane Anderson and Whitney Shaw always have time for a smile before going on their daily run.

Friends Sarah McFlynn and Amber Matthews give each other a cheery hug and bright smiles to get through the day.



Lily Melton enlightens us with her coy smile before leaving one of the day's many activities.

Everything is A-OK for Kristin Dittmar, who can now sit in the red seats anytime she likes.

One little man went to the market, one little man stayed home, one little man had roast beef, one little man had none, but this little man, Jake Zamansky, went wee wee all the way home.

Quiet as he may seem, Jared Gibson sits in Ian Wagner's fourth period geometry class scheming up a plan to disrupt Wagner's lesson plan. He hopes Ian will dismiss the class early.

Bridger Smith tries to concentrate on his work due for next period, but out of the corner of his eye he spots something much more worth his while.

"We are huge," grunt Aaron Knapp and Danny Brown under their breath as they flex, but *we* all know that they aren't exactly heavyweights and are more like the size of average sophomore boys who often try to impress the girls.



Tony Prikryl, who came over from Aspen Country Day School, smugly guards his new territory. He thinks he is the man; we rest our case.

No longer governed by the freshmen "red seats" rule, Jon Severy acknowledges the fact that he is now a mighty sophomore and is able to use the red seats for the first time. However, along with some of his friends, he was caught a few times last year making a grand appearance in the seats.

"The red seats aren't anything too special, but they are perfect for chatting it up with all my girlfriends," says Corey Robinson with a big smirk on his face. He is just one of the sophomores who uses the seats to pick up women and he does it pretty well.



Cavemen, gentlemen, school boys, he-men, mama's boys

# Little Big Men



"I get along pretty well with all of the sophomore boys because I pretty much grew up with them playing sports and all," said freshman Carter Hansen.



Sophomore Rose Kiernan says about her fellow classmates, "I think that the maturity level should step up a few levels and the egos need to go down."



"I am graced with the presence of these boys and feel confident to resign my position as a junior to them next year!" said junior Ben Phillips.



Senior Claire Owsley says, "Life is an open book and the sophomore boys have read but one page. But besides that they are on their way to becoming real men."



"What? Of course I'm the man, no doubt about it!" says Hank Richey showing off one of his million expressions for the year. "I am so happy to be a sophomore this year and no longer a freshman because sophomores like me are the ones that will be ruling the school in the year 2000."



Another former Aspen Country Day School student, Fritz Ernemann, enjoys himself as he takes a short break from dancing with the girls at his first Aspen High School Homecoming dance.

Cody Wilkie and Bret Norris display their calm, cool and collected behavior as they relax in the red seats waiting for something interesting to happen, but to their surprise, nothing new comes about in the Aspen High School Commons.



# Freshmen Back To Being Last

Incoming freshmen were eager to face new

Most of the frosh agreed that entering the high school was intimidating;

challenges. The majority of the class of

however, after the first couple of weeks they felt well adjusted. They also

2001 attempted to achieve their personal

acquired the sense that they had a lot of freedom, such as open campus,

and academic goals while considering fu-

choosing classes, and free periods. Even though this class was very

ture plans. Approaching many new ob-

determined to fit in and gain academic excellence, they insisted on sit-

stacles and a year of frosh, the frosh

ting in the red seats and walking across the stage! Only in time will

struggled to get their scholastic and social

they learn! With big ambitions and, at times, a tad too much confi-

lives on a new track.

dence, they began their journey through high school.

Alison Eastley gives an enthusiastic wave to her "favorite" senior behind the camera.



Dana Stewart pouts at the threatening storm rolling over the boys' soccer game.



Jeff Flack attempts to balance his work load and busy social life.

# Freshmen Look Left

*Left-handers show that minority doesn't mean inferior*



Jared Kidd shows his frustration with these right handed scissors. Kidd comments that he used to mind that most tools are made for right handed people, but now he just bites his tongue and goes with the flow.

David White complains that with left handedness comes smeared ink, but he says that it is worth the trouble because left handed people are more creative than those with right hand dominance.



Flynne Anderson says that the most annoying problem she has with being left handed is the large and in the way spirals of spiral notebooks. She says that there are definitely drawbacks with being a south paw, but like her lefty friends she is content with her incredible artistic and creative mind. She also sends a warning to all the right-handers out there: "Never underestimate the power of the lefties--we shall survive."



Steven Allen



Sascha Anastas



Flynne Anderson



Danielle Baker



R.A. Beattie



Erik Cano



Ashley Cantrell



Anna Contessa



Ashley Crouch



Ali Crum



Susannah Cyrus



Duncan Delano



Erin Dinsmoor



Alison Eastley



Ellen Falender



Mark Falender



Jeff Flack



Conor Flynn



John Gates



Melanie Gault



Lindsey Geary



Abigael Gonzalez



Tracey Gordon



Grant Gracis



Charles Greenwood



Gabe Gunther-Brown



Remy Gunther-Brown



Samantha Haberman



Taylor Hackbarth



Carter Hansen



Heidi Hauenstein



Goldie Holster



Kate Jensen



Korry Johnson



Marina Kanipe



Mae Khalaf



Hillary Klug



Toby Larson



Elissa Leighton



Jasmine Liddington



Katie Linehan



Max Lipsey



Dan Lopez



Christopher Luu



Michael Mahaffey



Ashley Mandy



Katrina Miller



Brandon Moon



Robin E. Morse



Omar Ospina



Michael Otte



Cody Paris



Frank Peters III



Lauren Popeil



Chantal Popick



Cory Reno



Loren Ryerson



Richard Sackett



Emily Sarpa



Anna Sashiya



Sonny Shi



Steele Spence



Nicole Spezia



Dana Stewart



Tiffany Stone



Emily Teague



Emily Timora



Molly Tomkins



Stephanie Wells



Cameron Wenzel



Stephanie Wettstein



Katie Whipple

# The Commons

*The place to be*



Things don't look so friendly as an anonymous junior reproves "lowly" freshman, Cory Reno, who dared venture near the upperclass territory.

During lunch, Duncan Delano has found his place with his friends in the freshmen area.



Susannah Cyrus and Ali Crum intensely discuss controversial topics over Johnny McGuire sandwiches. One of the things they happen to be talking about is the Commons. These two girls understand that "there are certain tables dedicated to us." Most of the freshmen know that the red seats and the tables on the stage are reserved for upperclassmen. However, someday, they too can enjoy the sun on the stage and the friendly atmosphere of the red seats.



David White



Kristin Wright



Jeremy Young



Ashley Youngling



Lucy Zumwinkle

Not pictured:  
Hector Cano  
Jesse Comstock  
Haley Fucci  
Sebastian Gely  
Colt Hartrich  
Jared Kidd  
David Litwin  
Chris Patterson  
Courtney Pickus  
Luis Rascon  
Adam Ruiz  
Patrick Sewell  
Jesse Tanner



While sitting in the Commons, Lindsey Geary contemplates what it will be like to be an upperclassman.

# Yipes! Stripes!

Freshmen are in style as they sport their trendy stripes

Ashley Cantrell, Kate Jensen, Stephanie Wells, Susannah Cyrus, Ashley Youngling, and Lucy Zumwinkle all understand the stripe craze and sometimes join in themselves.

Jeff Flack proves that boys can pull off the stripe fad just as well as the girls. He may not be on the cover of *Details*, but this boy is in style.



"I guess I wear stripes a lot, but I never realized it until I was asked about it. I think stripes are cool. Now that I think about it, a lot of kids in my grade seem to be pretty attached to stripes."

-Steele Spence



"All of my friends wear stripes at one point or another. I guess it just sort of became popular. I like to wear them, but I don't buy something because it has stripes on it. I just wear what I like and some things have stripes."

-Heidi Hauenstein



"A lot of my clothes have stripes on them. I was probably the first to wear stripes! Every one is copying me. Not really, but I do think clothes with stripes are cool."

-John Gates



"We drew these stripes on our shirts on field day to represent rastafarian colors. Stripes are a good representation of colors."

-Adam Ruiz



Wow! Even the principal of our school has heard the word on stripes and is catching up with the latest fads.

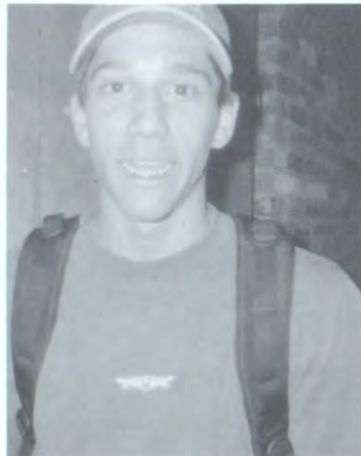
Chantal Popick, Tiffany Stone, and Ashley Mandy represent the typical attire that the freshmen tend to wear. Stone and Popick are carrying out the stripe frenzy.



Despite looking a little confused, Max Lipsey is fashionable in his collared and striped tee.

David White, Dan Lopez, and Loren Ryerson are excited to show off their striped shirts. They hope to attract some girls with their snazzy tops. Here they use their stripes and acting talents to earn extra English credits.

Mark Falender finds time in his busy schedule to talk to the photographer. Finding time in high school to do anything extra is remarkable, especially for freshmen. They are still trying to figure out the do's and don'ts of AHS.



Max Lipsey and Dan Lopez sit together in Kirk Greogory's geography class every single red day. Kirk is often known to talk to the freshmen about anything and everything. Because there is a lot to be learned from this class, freshmen find it an enjoyable 90 minutes.



Korry Johnson and Katrina Miller purchase refreshing drinks. In the Middle School, they were only able to buy juice. Along with their new responsibilities came sweet rewards such as refreshing soda pop with high levels of caffeine in order to stay alert for all the new pressure of high school.



Steel Spence seems a little confused. Figuring out the way things are at their new school is a top priority for most. There seem to be so many rules from both the teachers and students. Homework is harder and can't be turned in late and even the upperclassmen expect the freshmen to follow certain guidelines and rules.



Ashley Crouch and Kate Linehan relax on the school's plushiest sofa. They discovered that, "The counseling center has the most comfortable couches. It also is a quiet place to sit, study, or sleep."

David Litwin seems to be well adjusted in the social aspect of AHS. He, like all the other freshmen, finally found a place in school to relax.



One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish, frosh fish

## Little Fish in a Big Sea



Freshman Dana Stewart thinks this of her class: "They still think that they are in elementary school, but as a whole we stick together. I wouldn't trade them in for anything."



Sophomore Mae Whitmer says, "The freshmen class is full of spirited boys and girls and everything they do, they take pride and joy in!"



Junior Hannah Stouffer comments on the new freshmen class, "They are a diverse grade. As individuals, they each have different attitudes."



Senior Caitlin Leor-Fishman tells us this about the freshmen class: "They are a strong will-powered class. I consider some of them my friends."

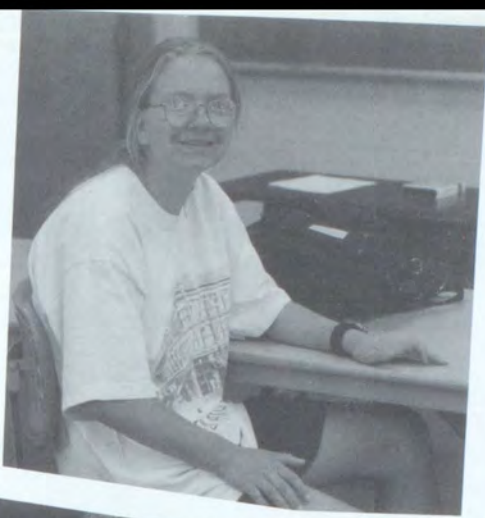


R.A. Beattie grins at a lunch conversation with his friends. This new sea for these little fish also includes lots of smishy gossip, and much of it (often involving the down and dirty of the previous weekend) can be heard over mom's tuna sandwiches.

Now, Samantha Haberman is obviously a high school student. She has caught on that in this sea, lunch isn't free time. People can always be found using the lunch period as a last minute chance to study, and as time to get some chow.

This group of freshmen girls gladly sing "Happy Birthday" to senior Kelly Stewart on her 17th birthday. Some would rather not exhibit their singing talents and would even go so far as to hide in the bathrooms, but others, like Susannah Cyrus, say, "I don't care because I will get to make the freshmen sing to me when I am a senior."





# Halloween Looking Spooky



These sisters, the Stewarts (sweet senior Kelly and sultry freshman Dana) show sibling-rivalry and a sleek sense of style.

Senior Care Bears Austin White, Abby McFlynn and Ana Hadar are awesome, as always, advocating attractive apparel.

Senior Jenny Robinson, ringleader of the red, rambunctious, rabble-rousing rebels, regains rule of the red seats with rescue from juniors Aimee Hecht, Brooke Blumburg, Sasha Randall, Aubrey Gordon and Cara Bohne.





Crazy counselors, Karen Angus and Geraldine Graham, create chaos in the Commons.

Senior Jetzen O'Conner releases radioactive rays and readily rejoices about really reeling in the referendums.

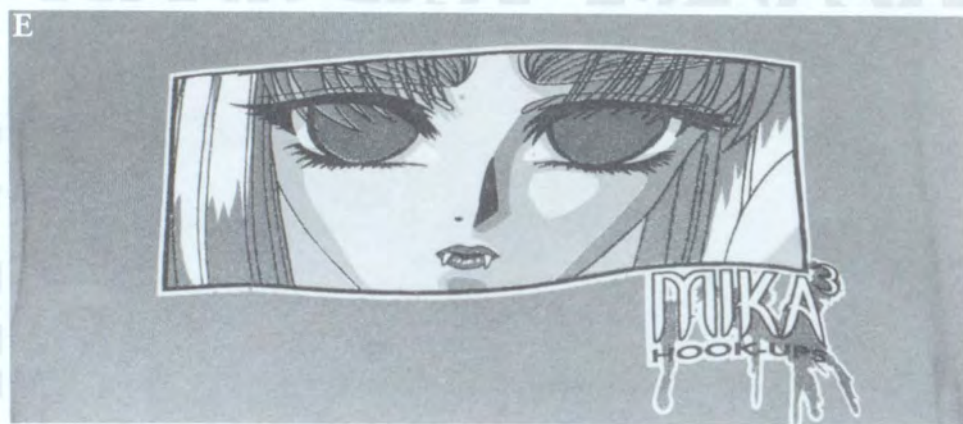
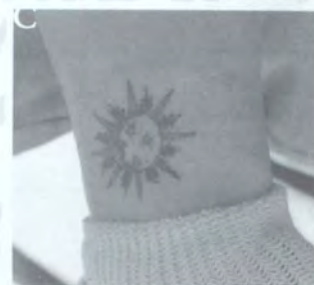
Sophomore Ben Sadler attempts to appear as Austin Powers at the Booster Club sponsored Halloween Dance—sorry, we ran out of A's.

Three impractical pixies, juniors Kira Batterson, Clay Shipp and Brooke Tuveson, pretty-up and pose perfectly for pictures.

Gleeful Greek Goddesses, seniors Erin Culbertson, Noelle Waldron, Holly Upper, Cari Taylor, Laurie Sasser and Ashley Arrasmith, group on the ground with a glorious goal of getting in the yearbook—goal garnered.

# Who's That? . . .

How Well Do You Know Your Classmates?





A. Lindsay Staton  
 B. Matt Isaac  
 C. Holly Upper  
 D. Kari Dequine  
 E. Lindsey Lathrop  
 F. Nick Wilhelm  
 G. Matt Axtell  
 H. Nicole Reno and  
 Tom Hinline

I. Austin White  
 J. Cara Bohne  
 K. Blake Hansen  
 L. Brian Anzini  
 M. Jonathan Sundeen  
 N. Parker Lathrop  
 O. Karl Adam  
 P. Abby McFlynn  
 Q. May Soonthornswad  
 R. Fritz Ernemann  
 S. Carter Hansen  
 T. Manolo Anderson  
 U. Jonathan Feldman  
 V. Marc Wise

W. Hillary Klug and  
 Amber Matthews  
 X. Kate Purnell's  
 Alien



# Hey, Good Lookin'!



## Pierce this!

Students have an average of 2.36 piercings on their bodies. Senior Abby McFlynn wins with a whopping 11 holes scattered over her entire body.

“ I think piercing is sick, satanic, and gross and leads to infection which may cause death, but if it floats your boat . . . ”  
-senior Taylor Hale



## Looking at the Big Screen

Favorite Movie:  
**TITANIC**

Favorite Actress:  
*Kate Winslet*

Favorite Actor:  
*Leonardo DiCaprio*

Titanic Much?



Sophomore Ruben Diaz is fully clothed in Nike gear. Many AHS students have been sighted wearing the ever-popular swoosh.

Senior Kelly Stewart proves that less is more in the typical white tee-shirt, Levi jeans, and her favorite pair of tennis shoes.

Sporting Tommy gear and Hugo jeans, junior Shannon Robinson proves that popular brand names like CK, Abercrombie and Fitch, and GAP can be found all over AHS.

Are you really a blond or do you just want to have more fun?

73% of the students surveyed prefer to keep au natural when it comes to the evils of hair dye.



Do you prefer soap or body wash?

Our polls say that most females now prefer body wash. However, most males still say they will stick to good, old-fashioned soap.



## Favorite Munchies

Chips, cereal, brownies, crackers, pickles, Oreos, fishies, olives, M&M's, and a whole bleeping bag of baby carrots. . . but only with ranch dressing (and not the bleeping fat-free kind).



Coke vs. Pepsi. . .

## Always Coca-Cola

### Favorite Beverages

Water, milk, ice-blended lattes, Starbuck's Frappachinos, Chai, soda-like root beer and Sprite and maybe even Mr. Fibbs, juice, and uhhh . . . stuff we can't really talk about.

The makers of Coke have come up with a new drink: Surge. We thought *this* made us wild and crazy kids. Then came Red Bull . . . dun dun Dunnnn! This stuff is fully loaded with some sort of bull testosterone (huh!?). Both are addicting, citrus flavored parties in your mouth, and after a couple of either, kids have been known to transform into hyperactive mental patients.



Senior Marc Wise is the epitome of Aspen fashion with his hockey hat and trendy North Face.

### Boys wear hats.

Most females in the school don't prefer hats, but a large percentage of the male population insist on keeping their hair covered with their favorite hat. . . or do they even have hair? It seems like some of these boys were born with hats on their heads, leaving their hairstyles to the girls' imaginations.

Do you own a North Face jacket or vest? Approximately 68% of the student body owns one or more.



Some students, like freshman Michael Mahaffey, find their finest dining experiences right here in the AHS lunchroom.

Maybe senior Taylor Hale and junior Luke Farrell should be paid for advertising their favorite munchies and beverages so well.

This is one of many pictures taken of senior Jonah Weintraub showing everyone exactly what he's having for lunch. Really pleasant, Jonah. Thanks.

# Looking Back To The 1980's

*A time of great change and diversity*

The 1980's introduced a whole new style of clothing and music. Leg warmers, jams, sweatpants, crop tops, rolled socks, and tapered pants set the fad. Fluorescent colors, as well as black, seemed to be the most popular. Many musicians including Billy Idol, Tiffany, Cyndi Lauper, Bon Jovi, Michael Jackson, and Tina Turner led the punk-rocker trend. Their songs definitely had a flare. The movie industry drew record crowds this decade; *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Star Wars*, *Sixteen Candles*, and *Back to the Future* were just a few movies that we enjoyed. Although, now, we think it was a pretty "cheesy" ten years, it without a doubt influenced us all.



Theme parties seemed to be the "in thing" during the 1980's. At Kari Johnson's tenth birthday, Ciara Burton, Korry Johnson, Christy Martin, Holly Upper, Karla Pineda, Natalie Soonthornswad, Kari Johnson, and Anna Liebmann sport their Hawaiian apparel.

Oversized t-shirts were also popular at this time, as ten-year old Andy Welgos and Chris Roach demonstrate.



"In the eighties nothing mattered. All you cared about was being like *Shera Princess of Power*, and that your shoelaces didn't match, if you had any." - Brooke Tuveson



"The eighties were a time of side ponytails and dayglow clothes. Back then, singers like Paula Abdul were my idols. I will always remember the eighties as a fun time that produced especially good movies." - Sasha Randall



"The eighties were definitely a time of tapered pants and stone washed jeans. Back then I was the queen of eighties fashion and trends." - Courtney Brinkerhoff



# Looking in the Mirror



Senior Justin Pfeifer



Seniors Greg and Ryan Elston



Junior Jason Pfeifer



Seniors Cate and Trevor Wheetman



Freshmen Mark and Ellen Falender



Seniors Crystal and Rachael Balentine



Sophomores Hannah and Paige Elisha



Freshmen Gabe and Remy Gunther-Brown



Juniors  
Matt and  
Elizabeth  
Mitchell

# He vs. She

## The Battle of the Sexes--AHS Style

**Tell us boys: Why do you think girls go to the bathroom in groups?**

"To talk about how fat they are."

"Evil plans."

"Maybe they need help in case they fall in the toilet."

"They play football."

"I've often fantasized about that question."

"My theory is that they're aliens, going to unmask themselves in private so they may share their collections of Azerbaijani rubber water bottles and rugo sackets."



### What he says . . .

I really want to get to know you better . . .

You're the only girl I've ever cared about . . .

I want you back . . .

I just want to be friends . . .

No, I don't think I like her . . .

I'd never ask her out . . .

### What he means . . .

So we can do what I tell my friends we do already.

You're the only girl who hasn't rejected me.

For tonight anyway.

You're a psycho and stop calling me!

I'm in love, but I'm too proud to admit it.

She'd never say yes.

The epitome of an AHS male: senior John Francis thinks shooting spit balls will attract girls. Sorry, Francie-boy!

**What do you think of the opposite sex at AHS?**

"Grow up, weenie children!"  
-Kate Purnell

"97% evil. Flat out evil."  
-Marc Wise

### What she says . . .

I like you but . . .

No, pizza's fine . . .

I just need some space . . .

We're moving too quickly . . .

I'll be ready in a minute . . .

No . . .

### What she means . . .

I don't like you.

Cheapskate.

Without you in it.

I don't have any interest in you, leave me alone.

I am ready, but I'm going to make you wait because I know you will.

NO!

**What do you look for in a member of the opposite sex?**

"Men are like chocolates, the richer the better."

"Bathing is always good."

**Guys, a.k.a.:**

hunk  
stud/stud muffin  
cutie  
dude  
hottie  
little boy



### Why just say "no" when you can reject in style?

- "Um . . . no. You look like a gnome."
- "It's not me, it's you."
- "I think there's an available freshman right over there."
- "Hail no!"
- "As much as I'd like to say yes, I have to change my monkey's diaper."
- "I'm too old to babysit."
- "Wait, hell froze over?"



### That Peter Pan Complex

*Hey girls! Why do AHS boys act like they're still 8 years old?*

- "Good question!"
- "It's a sad method of flirtation."
- "They think it's cute . . . it's not!"
- "That whole inferiority complex."
- "They crave attention."
- "It's gotta be the altitude or something in the water."
- "They're more relaxed than girls."
- "They don't have girl problems like PMS to remind them that they're not little boys anymore."
- "Hormonally challenged!"

Dude, pick on someone your own size. Senior Marc Wise attempts to prove his masculinity by hassling the shorter (and balder) senior Taylor Hale.

Junior Jason Albert attempts to flirt by pouring water on senior Crystal Balantine's head. Nice try, Jason!

Gossip, gossip, gossip! Sophomores Natalie Soonthornswad, Kristen Ditmar, and Christina Perry gawk at some immature boys goofing off in the red seats.

### What are the greatest differences between girls and guys?

Besides the obvious . . . maturity level, genes, girls care, guys rely on reason--girls rely on emotion, girls think too much--guys don't think at all, and our personal favorite: "Wait, there are guys in this school?"

### *Girls a. k. a. :*

- chick*
- babe*
- honey*
- fox*
- sweet thang*





# Faculty

## Looking Cool, Calm, and Collected

*All students at Aspen High School bring*

*Through extensive research and the use of a thesaurus, we contrived a thorough list*

*teachers happiness-- some when they arrive,*

*of synonyms for the word "teacher" . . . but the dog ate it! Just kidding! Here it is: school-*

*some when they leave. Educators, throughout*

*master, professor, mentor, educator, Yo! teach, prophet, master, coach, lecturer, tutor,*

*the course of a year, must endure the worst of*

*trainer, he/she who gives homework; disciplinarian, preceptor, schoolmarm, pedagogue,*

*excuses, the latest of assignments, and the*

*calculator of grades, Saturday morning babysitters, abecedary, pundit, listener of unlim-*

*sloppiest of penmanship. However, they also*

*ited excuses, caretaker, maestro, advisor, apostle, model, facilitator, grader of papers,*

*encounter the best and the brightest that*

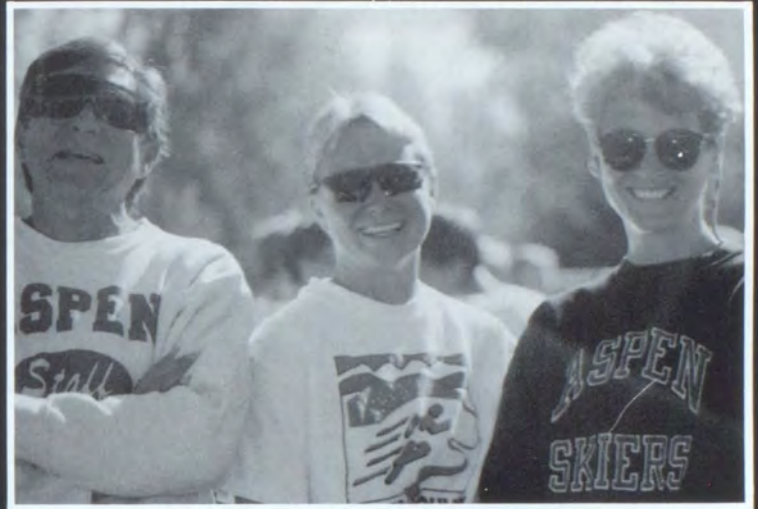
*staff, proclaimers of genius, those who help us through, and finally, those who provide*

*Aspen has to offer. For this, we give thanks.*

*educational excellence.*

Aspen High School's attendance secretary, Patty Jones, has heard it all—every excuse in the book. This student, however, must have given her a whopper of an alibi.

These Skier supporters, the Bursons and Carol Sams, cheer on the cross country team. They prove that teachers have school spirit in *and* out of the classroom.



The *second* gas leak of the school year forced students onto the lawn (Oh no! Don't make us miss class on a beautiful Fall day). Advisor Nancy Haddad and junior Alana Monge continue their work on yearbook ad assignments even though they have been chased outdoors.

# Who Stole the Paper Clips?

*A Case from the X-Files--Mystery in the teachers' lounge . . . Dun Dun Dunnnn*



When librarian Pat Hodgson saw the two well-dressed agents coming, she quickly hid behind *Rolling Stone* magazine, as *Librarian Weekly* was no where to be found. Is Hodgson the culprit? We know not . . . Dun Dun Dunnn!

What evil ideas lurk behind this innocent smile? When confronted by agents, staff member Kirk Gregory raised his brow, smirked, and said, "I know not what you speaketh of." Does Gregory speaketh the truth? . . . Dun Dun Dunnn!



When a report of missing paper clips at AHS was filed with the FBI, two loyal agents set out to uncover the truth. While working, they vowed to trust no staff members. They made a list of suspects which included faculty and staff sighted in the area. A suspect (above), one Nancy Roach, a 20-year veteran and so-called English teacher, had the most solid motive for the paper clip mystery . . . Dun Dun Dunnn!

She is seen here scolding students, but does she have the right since she could be using these heisted paper clips to keep her secret identity held tightly together? . . . Dun Dun Dunnnnnn!



Karen Angus



Jodie Bay



Michelle Bruce



George Burson



Kathie Burson



Lauren Cassatt



Kathy Chaloupka



John Chiodo



Dave Conarroe



Kendall Evans



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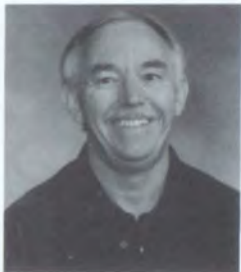
Kathy Klug



Susan McKinney



Brad Moore



Terry Orcutt



Hilary Peterson



Andrew Popinchalk



Nancy Roach



Carol Sams



Ilene Schmidt



Charlie Stonehocker



Ian Wagner



Susan Woolley



Judy Wrigley



Karen Zohar

**Most Wanted:**

Charlie Anastas  
 Merrylea Bennett  
 Chris Bonadies  
 Mike Christopher  
 Jim Fleisher  
 Patty Goodson  
 Lisa Griggs  
 Sherril Kerr  
 Ken Larson  
 Rob Merritt  
 Barbara Smith  
 Connie Waldron  
 David Laughren  
 Pat Hodgson  
 Patty Jones  
 Gerardo Martinez



Aspen High School's Board of Education: Jon Seigle, Fred Peirce, Alice Davis, Augie Reno and Superintendent Tom Farrell. Not Pictured: Jill Uris.

# Sports

## Looking at the Scoreboard

*Sports are a way for an athlete to proclaim*

*As most people are known for their individual traits, sports teams at Aspen High School*

*talent in a certain event. Whether it was*

*were also known for their unique characteristics. An athlete's personality was easily*

*golf, basketball, volleyball, or cheerleading,*

*stereotyped by the sport which they played. Soccer, hockey, volleyball, golf, basketball,*

*the athletes of Aspen High School are able to*

*tennis, cross-country, track, softball, skiing, snowboarding, and cheerleading all had*

*do just that, plus more. The athletic ability*

*many different stereotypes. Some are named "jocks," while others are titled "Nike clad*

*was infinite, as well as the success. Aspen*

*boys," however most are better left unmentioned! Whatever the method, pass, swing,*

*High School athletics demonstrated who*

*throw, pitch, set, bump, toss, hit, kick, shoot, and SCORE were all manners and*

*athletes were, and what they were able to*

*techniques of playing the game at Aspen High School.*

*become.*

Junior Julie Lindt concentrates in hopes that a home run will be gained for Aspen's first softball team in history.

Chris Erickson, one of the few sophomores who plays varsity, shows the eager fans his new "jump up, do a flip, then shoot from mid-field" trick.



Aspen's Varsity Volleyball team runs to the center, cheering over point eight which lead to their win against Cedaredge. "Ahhhhh, TEAM!" (Clap, clap, stomp!)

# Soccer

## Looking Like Champs

Marching full force to victory, the 1997 AHS boys' soccer team hit an all time high. Their substantial stretch of twelve triumphant games was the highlight of the season. The upbeat attitude and the heightened athletic talents of the players, without a doubt, took part in their success. The prevailing seniors (Manolo Anderson, Ryan Elston, Greg Elston, Matt Isaac, Jonathan Mika, Christopher Roach, Evan Ross, and Jonah Weintraub) will be greatly missed next year. Stopping only at the semifinals where they were defeated 3-0 by Kent Denver, the Skiers had an outstanding season and one that sets a precedent for future teams to follow.



Back row: Junior Varsity Coach Lucas Bates, Travis LaSalle, Jonathan Mika, Corey Robinson, Evan Ross, Jeremy Morris, Ryan Elston, Jonah Weintraub, Zach Cyrus, Matt Isaac, Varsity Coach Chris Bonadies. Front row: Chris Erickson, Duncan Delano, Lucas Farrell, Harris Mufson, Carter Hanson, Mike Stege, Manolo Anderson, Matt Mitchell.



Despite his knee injury, senior Jonathan Mika gives 100% while keeping the ball out of Aspen's zone.

Heads are up as seniors Chris Roach and Ryan Elston plan to outwit Basalt's defenders.

# SOCGER

“ There was a core of players who loved soccer and played competitively in the spring [1997]. It took a while to convince everyone that they all contributed to the team's success.

- Head Coach Chris Bonadies

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Following the game intently, senior Jonah Weintraub contemplates his next move.

With the force of ten men, senior Ryan Elston keeps the game moving.

Goalie senior Evan Ross puts his skills to the test as he rejects the opposing team's scoring attempt.



Junior Harris Mufson dashes down the field towards the goal.

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The thing that made this season most exciting for me was the fact that it was my first year here and the team accepted me.  
- Junior Harris Mufson

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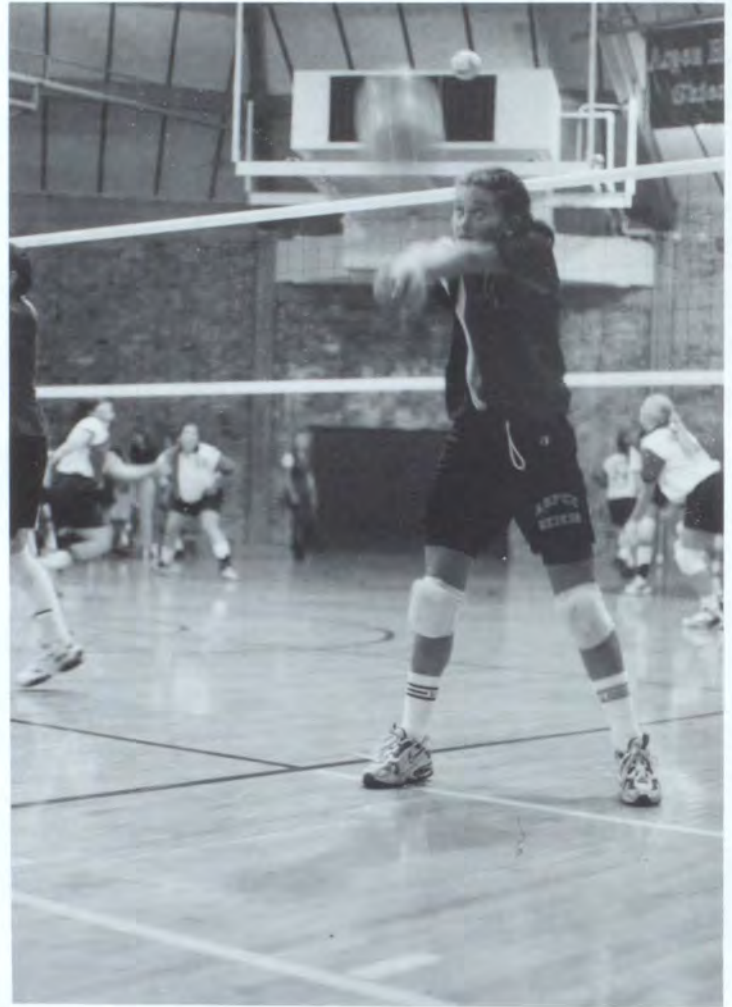
# SOCCER

# Volleyball

## "Drop in for a Batman"

This phrase was heard all across the conference this season. Senior Christy Martin explained, "One day we were goofing around, and we hung a poster that said 'Drop in for a Batman birthday party.' We cut off the bottom and it's been 'Drop in for a Batman' ever since." Many people underestimated this year's team because they were young and inexperienced, but by the end of the season they had far surpassed everyone's expectations. One strength of the team was its ability to improve consistently in each game, and they ended the season with a four-game winning streak and a season that the team will never forget.

Junior Alex Taylor uses her good form while warming up for the Homecoming match against Cedaredge in the Aspen High School Skierdome.



Varsity. Back row: Manager Sarabeth Berk, Holly Upper, Head Coach Leon Fell, Michelle Youngling, Shana Benson, Assistant Coach Jason Sands. Middle row: Cari Taylor, Loren Sackett, Alison Ortmann, Christy Martin. Front row: Claudia Salmeron.

Junior Varsity. Back row: Loren Sackett, Jennifer Snook, Lily Melton, Elizabeth Oakes, Whitney Gordon, Ali Crum, Jill Evans, Whitney Shaw. Front row: Manager Sarabeth Berk, Samantha Kidd, Julia Suiter, Lacey Gaechter, Alex Taylor, Jasmine Liddington, Alison Ortmann, Kelli Dangler, Coach Jason Sands.

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The fans really helped us to get pumped. Too bad Curtis and Marcin never painted their bodies!  
-anonymous  
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# VOLLEYBALL



Freshmen Ellen Falender and Susannah Cyrus hold the ubiquitous Batman sign, preparing for the team to run through it onto the court.

Hunter Martin, the spirited younger brother of senior varsity star Christy Martin, has no trouble getting into the theme of things!

Senior Cari Taylor and junior Michelle Youngling put up a strong block against opponent Cedaredge in the Homecoming match early in the season.



Freshmen. Back row: Manager Sarabeth Berk, Susannah Cyrus, Coach Leon Fell. Middle row: Nicole Spezia, Ali Crum, Flynn Anderson. Front row: Hillary Klug, Melanie Gault, Tracey Gordon, Jasmine Liddington.

“ I think that we maintained positive attitudes throughout the season and were in it mostly for fun!  
-Freshman Tracey Gordon

# VOLLEYBALL

# Cross Country

## Running to the top

This year the Aspen Cross Country running team had an incredible season. Both the girls' and boys' varsity dominated at a majority of the meets. The junior varsity also did very well at all of their competitions. The JV team was mostly made up of newcomers, who learned to run fast and enjoy the sport. The varsity results led the boys to be District champions and the girls to earn a much deserved second place finish. The teams then went on to the State competition. Unfortunately, the meet was then postponed, due to the blizzard of '97. The team was stuck in Colorado Springs for the weekend causing senior Curtis Paas to say, "If I ever have to stay in that hotel again, I will cry." Despite the changed date the teams went on to run their best, which resulted in a third place finish for the boys and a sixth place finish for the girls.

Junior Sarah Graber secures the girls' team a second place finish at the meet in Steamboat.



Back row: Ricky Gates, Jonathan Severy, Mark Falender, Curtis Paas, Mike Mahaffey, John Gates, Conor Flynn, Nathan Morse, R.C. Walker, R.A. Beattie, Assistant Coach Chris Kelleher. Middle row: Noelle Waldron, Sarah Graber, Elizabeth Mitchell, Gretchen Bleiler, Lily Smith. Front row: Sarah Prudden, Sloane Anderson, Korry Johnson, Amber Matthews, Mae Whitmer, Courtney Brinkerhoff. Not pictured: Head Coach Mark Barbour, Robin Morse.



Aspen X-Country Varsity team Results		
Meet	Boys	Girls
Kent Denver	1	6
Leadville	1	2
Liberty Bell	4	3
Middle Park	2	4
Pueblo	2	3
Aspen	1	5
Rangely	7	4
Districts	1	2
State	3	6

Districts. Back row: Conor Flynn, \*Nathan Morse, Korry Johnson, \*Mark Falender, \*Ricky Gates. Middle row: Sarah Graber, \*\*Elizabeth Mitchell, \*Sloane Anderson, Sarah Prudden. Front row: \*\*Jonathan Severy, \*Curtis Paas, \*Noelle Waldron.  
 \* - All District Honors (top 15)  
 \*\* - All District and All State Honors (top 10)



Junior Nathan Morse pulls off his personal best time and place at the District championship.

Senior Curtis Paas runs to his potential as he captures a third place finish at Districts and qualifies individually for State.

By doing a few striders, the boys warm up for their home race at the Aspen Public Golf course.



The girls' team poses at the Liberty Bell race in Denver, it was there that they placed third. Juniors Sarah Graber and Gretchen Bleiler, sophomores Lily Smith and Amber Matthews, freshmen Robin Morse and Korry Johnson, junior Courtney Brinkerhoff, sophomore Mae Whitmer, junior Sarah Prudden, sophomore Sloane Anderson.

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The girls' team did amazingly well considering that nine varsity runners graduated last year.  
-Head Coach Mark Barbour



# Hockey Back Check

With a regular season record of 11-4-1, the Aspen Avalanche finished third place in their league. This year there were nine seniors playing for the team; Captain Matt Levinson, assistant captain Marc Wise, assistant captain Blake Hansen, Evan Ross, Andy Walbert, Jonathan Sundeen, Colter Smith, John Francis, and Jonah Weintraub have all been playing ice hockey since they were about five. This twelve-year camaraderie has given them invaluable friendships as well as a powerful team. Over Christmas break, the Midget AA team traveled to Germany, the Czech Republic, and the Netherlands to compete in the 1997 European Hockey Tour. "The experience exposed us to a different style of hockey," said junior Wyley Hodgson of the tournament. During the European adventure, the team won five of eleven games. This year's addition of a AA team as well as an A team allowed more players to participate in high school hockey. Despite a season less successful than the AA's, the Midget A team became stronger players for the years to come.

Senior Matt Levinson shows great defensive moves as he finesses the puck away from a Colorado Springs opponent. Thanks to Levinson's efforts, the Avalanche won the game three to two.

The rest of the team takes a breather while the coach shouts some last minute advice to his players.



## HOCKEY

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Of course I am going to miss my teammates with whom I have grown up, and no matter where I end up this sport will have changed my life forever."

-Captain Matt Levinson

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Midget AA Team.  
Back row: Coach Mark Lerose, Brian Phillips, Stephan Reveal, Yu Yoshida, Tom Himelnie, Luke Laurer, Bridger Smith, Jonathan Sundeen, Wyley Hodgson, Colter Smith, and Assistant Coach Andrew Levinson. Front row: Carter Crouch, Oliver Garfield, Ben Nizem, Evan Ross, Matt Levinson, Andy Walbert, Blake Hansen, and Marc Wise.



Not pictured: John Francis and Jonah Weintraub.



The Midget AA's congratulate the team from Berlin during the 1997 European Hockey Tournament.

After a game well played, the Avalanche retreat to the locker room to change for a night of adventure in the streets of Europe.

Victory is theirs as senior Jonathan Sundeen defeats the goalie with a power-packed wrist shot.



“ We were not the greatest team in the league, but we sure had a hell of a good time.

-Junior Travis LaSalle,  
Midget A Captain

Midget A Team. Front row: Kristin Harn, Christy Brusletto, Bridget Davenport, Amanda Wynn, Tim Ingerick, Travis LaSalle, Michael Friedland, David Litwin, and Danny Brown. Second row: Assistant Coach Newman, Chris Erickson, Ozzie Mena, Jonathan Severy, Tony Prikryl, Matt Mitchell, Jeff Flack, Erik Cano, Graham Donnelly, and Coach Andrew Weiner.

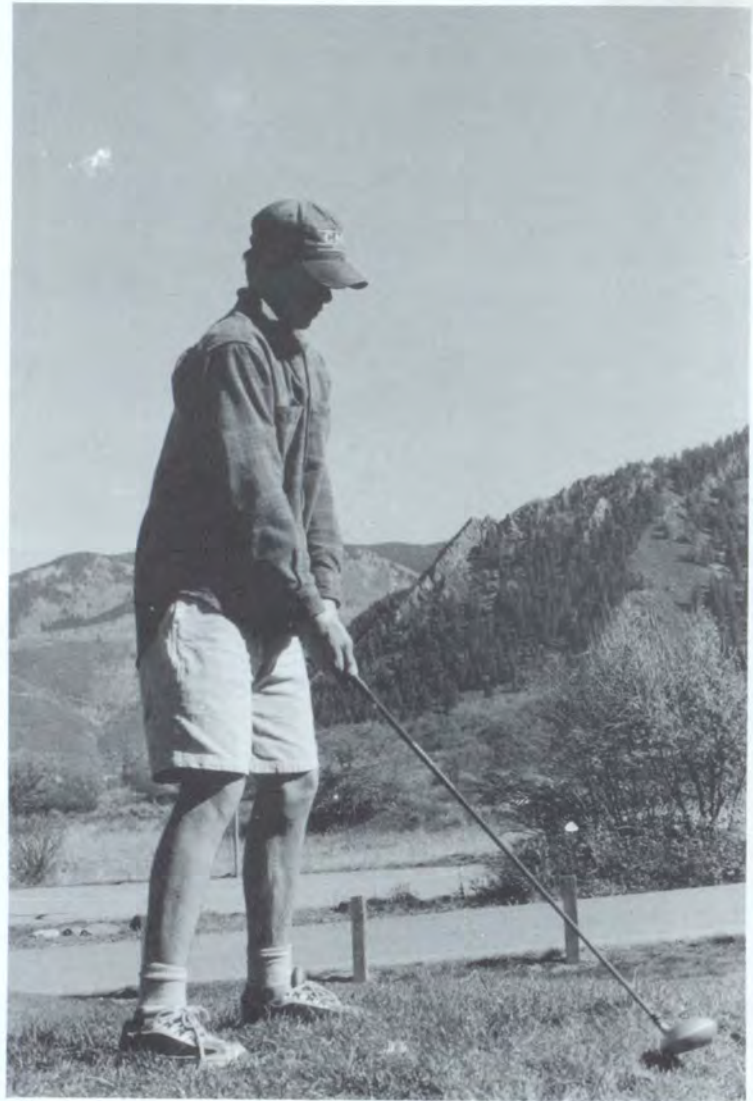
# Golf

## Looking At the Green

"The drive" of this year's golf team began before school even started. Their first day of golf commenced with a tournament, August 14, in Craig and Rifle. The team included members from all four grades and they worked very well together. Through their eleven challenging tournaments, they kept a positive attitude and displayed exceptional effort. Five seniors, Brian Anzini, Jesse Borkovec, Josh Brence, Zach Roth, and Johnathan Muzikar, were on the team this year and led the way for their teammates. Muzikar left these encouraging words for future players: "The team is getting stronger and promising players will help in years to come."



Whacking those balls, junior Ryan Kerr takes his best shot.



Junior Carter Crouch is so dedicated that he plays a round of golf on the beach at school and focuses on the imaginary ball.

Back row: Charles Roth, Johnathan Muzikar, Brian Anzini, Carter Crouch, Ryan Kerr, Jesse Borkovec, Coach Doug Rohrbaugh. Front row: Zach Roth, Cameron Wenzel, Grant Gracis. Not pictured: Josh Brence and Christian Mosiman.

# GOLF

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In order to build team spirit, we tried to make each player realize that every match is a learning experience to build on for the next, no matter how you do.

-Head Coach Doug Rohrbaugh

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# Tennis

## Looking at Love

AHS senior Jeff Sloves winds up for his game winning serve.

Senior Jonathan Buerge sets up to attempt a return against his practice partner senior Jonathan Sundeen.



Fortunately for the boys' tennis team, along with improving their game, having fun was part of the agenda. From dodging balls sent by the adjacent softball practice to using the coach as target practice, this year's team surely had their hits. The team started off the season with a win from doubles partners senior Jonathan Sundeen and junior Jason Pfeifer. This was followed by the most exciting match of the year that was at winning point for nearly one hour, but sophomores Colt Hartrick and Ryan Potvin pulled it off to add to Aspen's winning streak. Senior Jeff Sloves, the team's MVP, continued his incredible career at Aspen with a great season taking him to a second place standing at the state playoffs. Senior Jonathan Buerge noted that "the season was darn swell, but we ended up donating most of our balls to the ravine (next to the courts at Iselin Field across from the school)!"



Coach Mike Campbell, Jeremy Markuson, Justin Pfeifer, Jonathan Buerge, Jason Pfeifer, Jonathan Sundeen, Nick Braun, Ryan Potvin.

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We may not have won all of our matches, but when it came to having the most fun, we were undefeated.

-Jonathan Sundeen

**TENNIS**

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# Cheerleading

## Go. Fight. Win!!!!

The Aspen High School cheerleaders were the heart of spirit in our school. The group did a great job of involving the fans and cheering energetically for all the sport teams. "My goal as a coach is to create a team that can reach their best in terms of skill level and ability, but most of all have a fun season!" declared Cheerleading Coach Joe Wilson about the 1997-98 cheerleaders. One interesting development this year was the addition of three male cheerleaders, freshman David Litwin and juniors Clay Shipp and Scott Stewart. Having boys on the squad enabled the team to perform more complicated partner stunts and pyramids, which added energy to the team.



Look it's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's supergirl freshman Lindsey Geary practicing with Coach Joe Wilson.

Sophomore Leah Schlein, junior Kira Batterson, and senior Ciara Burton practice their cool moves before the team wins first place in a competition in Glenwood Springs.



“ My first back flip was the most memorable thing that I did this season. The feeling was very cool.  
-Clay Shipp

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Back row: Kira Batterson, Lindsey Geary, Jessie Comstock.  
Middle row: Leah Schlein, Ashley White, Clay Shipp, David Litwin,  
Scott Stewart, Ciara Burton, Kimi Timora. Front row: Harumi Lamm.

# Softball

## Hit, Run, Score

The premier season of girls' softball at the Aspen High School was quite successful. "The season was challenging," remarked freshman Stephanie Wettstein. With only nine girls on the team, having everyone at each practice and game was critical. "We certainly raised the roof this fall!" exclaimed junior Jessica Wilson. During the third game in AHS history, a memorable play was created when junior Rose Hall hit the ball into center field, bringing home juniors Alana Monge and Julie Lindt who scored the first two runs of the season for the Skiers. "Another great moment for the Skiers was the triple play against Gunnison in the Homecoming game. This showed that the team knew how to apply what they learned in practice to a game," commented Assistant Coach Debbie Perrin.



The Lady Skiers happily await the arrival of the umpires at the last home game against Palisade.

Junior Rose Hall focuses on catching the ball pitched by freshman Stephanie Wettstein in a game against Gunnison.



Back row: Head Coach Tamara Evans, Stephanie Wettstein, Jessica Wilson, Lindsey Bathke, Rose Hall, Assistant Coach Ed "Edna" Zane. First row: Samantha Haberman, Tracy O'Neill, Alana Monge, Julie Lindt, Kalli Gustafson

# SOFTBALL

Being on the first Aspen High School softball team was exciting because we started something new.

-Junior Alana Monge

# Girls' Hockey

*"We are the Champions!"*

At the beginning of the season, the decision was made to elevate the girls' hockey team to the Tier 1 level, allowing them to participate in tournaments in Dallas and Colorado Springs, both of which they dominated. After defeating six of the teams in the nine-state region at the Western Regional Championship in Salt Lake City, the team was on their way to fulfill their goal, to play for the national title in Anaheim, California. "Playoff hockey is so different from regular season hockey and the girls seem to have responded well under pressure. So bringing them to this level of play, I had a great deal of confidence that they would do well and they did," Head Coach Wily Manering explained.



The two goalies, senior Kari Dequine and senior Lauren Kinnee, of Colorado Springs, celebrate their victory at the Colorado Cup, in which they defeated teams from Colorado Springs, Arizona, Utah, and Texas.

Thinking that she is all that and more, assistant captain senior Amanda Wynn proudly holds up her first place trophy from the Colorado Cup. "Winning the Colorado Cup was an achievement that strengthened our hopes to go to Nationals" commented junior Courtney Brinkerhoff about their victory.

Assistant captain, junior Kristin Harn, recruited from San Jose, shows the opponents what she is really made of as she skates the puck up and attempts to assist one of her teammates in a goal.

Back row: Amanda Wynn, Courtney Brinkerhoff, Kari Dequine, Cara Taverna, Kendall French, Jennifer Litwin, Kristin Harn, Kristi Bruselletto, Kate Linehan, and Jessica Smith. Second row: Sascha Anastas, Lauren Kinnee, and Bridget Davenport. Front row: Ali Crum and Elizabeth Severy.



Junior Lacey Gaechter races toward the finish for a good time at one of her first races as a nordic skier.

Sophomore Lindsey Lussan tucks into a tight position as she artfully races down the mountain during a race early in the season.



Alpine: Back row: Karl Adam, Jarrod Hollinger, Advisor Mike Flynn, Choices teacher Frank Beer, and Charles Greenwood. Front row: Anton Sponar, Ryan Potvin, Patrick Sewell, Lindsey Lussan, and Kate Jensen. Not pictured: Jesse Borkovec, Ashley Cantrell, Alison Eastley, Fritz Ernemann, Colt Hartrich, Tracey Gordon, Kirk Long, Jonathan Mika, Stephan Reveal, Jetzen O'Connor, Mike Ukraine, Steele Spence, Greg Shaffran, and Eric Zeller.

## Nordic and Alpine Heads Down, Tips Forward

For the first time, both nordic and alpine skiing competed in both the high school and Rocky Mountain divisions. In Aspen, where the school mascot is the Skier, it was a great opportunity for these athletes finally to be able to race against other high schools in a sport which has made our town famous. The decision to make these programs school sports paid off when they achieved high scores at many races. The height of this year's season was when a few select members of the teams qualified and attended the national Junior Olympics. Through rigorous training all year, the teams were successful throughout the winter.



Nordic: Back row: Ben Sadler, Nathan Waldron, Coaches Travis Moore and Ruthie Brown, Jeremy Markuson, and Coach Toby Morse. Front row: Linden Mallory, Simi Hamilton, Jenny Hamilton, Lacey Gaechter, Robin Morse, Ashley Morse, Nathan Morse, Travis Mohrman, Sarah Prudden, and R.C. Walker. Not pictured: Conor Flynn, Rickey Gates, Max Lipsey, Michael Otte, and Franko Peters.

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Improving my technique and working hard were the highlights of my season. The best activity was playing lacrosse on skis.

-sophomore Nathan Waldron

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# Girls' Basketball

## Looking Back At Winning Big

Winning for the Lady Skiers was not just their playing style, but also their attitude on and off the court. This dynamic group of girls focused mainly on playing as a team and hoped that their outstanding athletic abilities would take over from there. The season was off to a slow start and they ended the regular season in eighth place, but they soon fell into the "groove" during the district playoffs and became the first A.H.S. girls in twenty-four years to win the District Championship! It was definitely a time for celebration, but the players, as well as the coaches, recognized that it could not have been done without the support and encouragement of the parents and fans. One fan, senior Alida Baker, missed very few games and was always there to root on the team. In addition to the wonderful fans, managers, Anna Liebmann and Jessica Theobald did an excellent job of taking the stats and being a part of the team. Overall, the season was nothing but "special."

Senior Cari Taylor sinks a much needed free throw to advance the Skiers' score.



Varsity. Back row: Head Coach Brent Waldron, Assistant Coach Carol Sams, Rebecca Anderson, Cari Taylor, Laurie Sasser, Shana Benson, Jill Evans, Noelle Waldron, and Assistant Coach Randy Youngling. Middle row: Cory Reno, Jennifer Snook, Kelli Dangler, Ellen Falender, Nicole Reno, and Dana Stewart. Front row: Whitney Gordon.



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The person who says something can't be done is often run over by someone doing it.

- Head Coach Brent Waldron

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Junior Varsity. Back row: Kristin Wright, Dana Stewart, Molly Tomkins, Korry Johnson, Katie Whipple, Rebecca Anderson, Erin Dinsmoor, Tiffany Stone, Kelli Dangler, and Coach Carol Sams. Front row: Samantha Haberman, Stephanie Wettstein, Stephanie Wells, Susannah Cyrus, Cory Reno, Jennifer Snook, and Ellen Falender.



Seniors Laurie Sasser, Noelle Waldron, Shana Benson, and Cari Taylor gather with the newest addition to the Skier Spirit Team: The Enigmatic Aspen Skier Chicken!

Senior Captains Cari Taylor, Noelle Waldron, and Laurie Sasser show the fans how to play "hands up defense."



It's the "Whitney and Nicole Show" starring juniors Whitney Gordon and Nicole Reno. The two guards kept the game exciting on the court, and off the court they were a comedy show of their own.



Freshmen. Back row: Kristin Wright, Dana Stewart, Molly Tomkins, Korry Johnson, Katie Whipple, Erin Dinsmoor, Tiffany Stone, and Coach Carol Sams. Front row: Samantha Haberman, Stephanie Wettstein, Stephanie Wells, Susannah Cyrus, and Cory Reno.

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I'm not sure how it happened, but we're unbelievable!  
-Junior Whitney Gordon  
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BASKETBALL

# Boys' Basketball

## Forward Motion

This year's boys' basketball team used their dominant, positive attitudes to rule the court. Although their record of eleven wins and ten losses overall seemed evenly split, the truth of the matter was that seven of those losses were by a tiny margin of three points or less. The players never gave up a fight, and they made it nearly impossible for the other teams to win, making the season a success. The fact that they "were all so good" (as stated by an anonymous senior co-captain with the initials B.R.) and their determination always prevailed and paid off. What's Coach Dave Conarro's guess as to why they were so successful? "They never quit."

One of the star passers, junior Ryan Kerr sets up to execute yet another amazing hand-off to senior Bob Roberts.



Varsity. Back row: Coach Dave Conarro, Curtis Paas, Shane Gillin, Bob Roberts, Taylor Hale, Zack Cyrus, and Ryan Kerr. Front row: Harris Mufson, Luke Farrell, Joshua Brence, Jonathan Rockwood, Corey Robinson, Talbott Walker, and Jonathan Muzikar. Not pictured: Michael Stege.



Junior Varsity. Back row: Coach Dave Conarro, Talbott Walker, Brent Gukeisen, Jason Albert, Charles Roth, and Shannon Robinson. Front row: Kyle Taylor, Jared Gibson; Michael Stege, Corey Robinson, and Ruben Diaz. Not pictured: Duncan Delano.

  
**BASKETBALL**

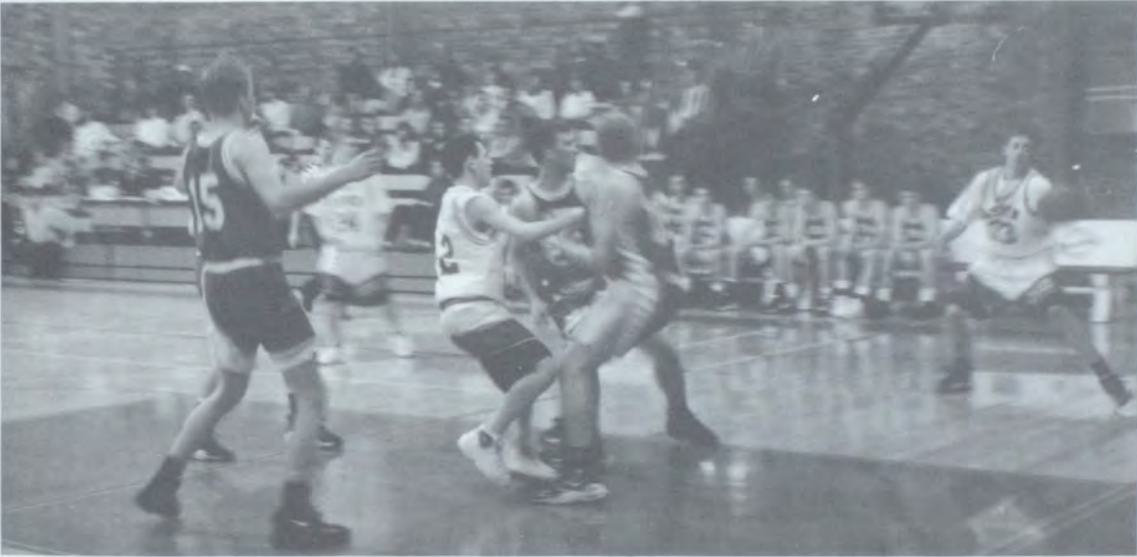
“ I think the season has gone well because of the evenly distributed leadership among the starters and the support from the rest of the team. This year's team was very unselfish and that helped to win a lot of games.

- Taylor Hale



Senior co-captain Bob Roberts faces off against his Hotchkiss rival, snagging the ball for his team.

Superstar Harris Mufson fires the ball through two of his enemies to fellow junior Shane Gillin.



Junior Zack Cyrus intimidates the opposing team as the mighty Skiers take the court.



Freshmen. Back row: Coach Dave Conarro, Duncan Delano, Michael Mahaffey, Jared Kidd, Cody Paris, and David White. Front row: R.A. Beattie, Cameron Wenzel, Ruben Diaz, Omar Ospina, Steve Allen, and Dan Lopez.

The Top 5 Reasons to Watch Boys' Basketball:

5. School Spirit.
4. The cut-off tees and bulging biceps.
3. We finally have a mascot . . . even if it is a chicken and we are the Skiers!
2. Any excuse to watch Harris, Ryan, and Luke's superior ballhandling.
1. It's a lot warmer than the ice rink.



# *Activities Looking For Something To Do*

*Whether it's planning for the DECA com-  
World travelers, book makers, know-it-alls, tree huggers, decision makers, do-gooders,  
petition or kayaking down the Roaring Fork,  
risk takers, adventure seekers, readers, writers, arithmetic doers, trust builders, career  
Aspen High School prides itself on its ac-  
searchers, movers and shakers, commitment makers, leaders, followers, dancers, pranc-  
tivities. With so many opportunities to branch  
ers, romancers, late night workers, procrastinators, scholars, supporters, designers, ice  
out, no student can plea boredom. Life at  
queens, singers, performers, gossips, dreamers, fighters, winners, individuals, time track-  
AHS is jam packed with a smashing array  
ers, achievers, activists, reachers, coffee talkers, researchers, teachers, helpers, thinkers,  
of activities tailored to the unique interests of  
speakers, climbers, lovers, boaters, discoverers, lookers, seers, listeners, musicians, editors,  
each student.  
planners, story tellers.*

The London group, along with their trip sponsors, wander the exciting streets of the city in search of all the historical structures and breathtaking sights.



Amid the chaos backstage, dancers senior Amy Harris and freshman Ashley Crouch make some last minute adjustments before the final curtain call.



Senior Ashley Arrasmith, sophomore Elizabeth Oakes, and senior Erin Culbertson are more than willing to brave the extreme cold temperatures all year round, especially since ice skating has become an Aspen High School lettering sport.

# Student Senate

Students today, leaders tomorrow



Junior Elizabeth Mitchell, senior Laurie Sasser, junior Alex Taylor, senior Roy Katz (above), and other Student Senate members, worked tremendously hard to gather food for the Christmas Food Drive. All three Aspen schools were exceptionally generous and helped the Community Church donate goods to needy families in the valley.



Junior Nicole Reno and senior Laurie Sasser gather in the hallway before venturing to a Student Senate meeting. This year Student Senate not only hosted Homecoming and Ski Day, but they also put on the food drive, adapted "Voices" to the televisions, and proposed changing exam week to the week before Christmas break.

Back row: Oliver Garfield, Head Girl Laurie Sasser, Head Boy Roy Katz, Lucy Zumwinkle, Christy Hunter, Jessica Theobald, Sloane Anderson, Anna Liebmann, Noelle Waldron, and Nicole Reno. Front row: Whitney Gordon, R.A. Beattie, Matt Mitchell, Christina Perri, Elizabeth Oakes, Jill Evans, and Alex Taylor. Not pictured: Ryan Elston, Cate Wheatman, Elizabeth Mitchell, Samantha Haberman, Sonny Shi, and Jasmine Liddington.



"The goal of the Student Senate is to combine the thoughts and ideas of the students of all ages to come up with solutions to questions, problems, and ideas facing the student body. We're basically acting as the 'middle man' between the students and the administration."  
- Senior Roy Katz

Back row: Marcin Debski, Luke Farrell, Harris Mufson, Zach Cyrus, Courtney Brinkerhoff, Amy Harris, Laurie Sasser, Kari Johnson, and Cari Taylor.  
 3rd row: Roy Katz, Christy Martin, Holly Upper, Alex Taylor, Anna Liebmann, Ciara Burton, and Katie Sultani.  
 2nd row: Elizabeth Mitchell, Christy Hunter, Alana Monge, Lacey Gaechter, Loren Sackett, Sarah Graber, Brian Phillips, and Amber Hasselbring.  
 Front row: Sponsor Andy Popinchalk, Kelly Stewart, Kari Dequine, Kalli Gustafson, Heather Hanna, and Samantha Kidd. Not pictured: Lindsey Bathke, Nick Braun, Carter Crouch, Rickey Gates, Ben Glover, Jonathan Hagman, Mary Cate Hauenstein, Wyley Hodgson, Yuri Horowitz, Matt Levinson, Nathan Morse, Natalie Mysior, Johnnemann Nordhagen, Ben Phillips, Charles Roth, Claudia Salmeron, Noelle Waldron, and Derek Ward.



"Working with the type of person who ends up in N.H.S. is inevitably interesting and rewarding. Who wouldn't want to work with young people who are inherently altruistic, energetic about all things, and invariably fun to work with? I truly enjoy it."  
 -Andy Popinchalk

# National Honor Society

Helping With the Future of the Community



Junior Loren Sackett shows that she cares about the environment and the cleanliness of our school as she recycles a can. Sackett volunteers her time as a committed member of EARTH Group and at the Pitkin County recycling center.



Spending some time with Carolyn Fields' first grade class, senior Roy Katz earns his fifty NHS hours. Each member of NHS volunteers for an activity that benefits the school or community to accumulate the fifty hours of service required.

# E.A.R.T.H.

Making the earth better one step at a time!



Junior Alana Monge has been an E.A.R.T.H. group member for three years. As president, Monge gets out and uses her hands to help the earth, as you can see in this picture. The E.A.R.T.H. group worked three hours on an October Sunday morning. This reminds us that if only everyone would do one little thing, then the world would be a better place for the future.



Juniors Lacey Gaechter, Christy Hunter, Loren Sackett, Rose Hall, Nathan Morse, and sophomore Rebecca Anderson help out by picking up trash on Brush Creek. In a half mile area, they picked up four great big bags of trash and two bags of recyclables.

E.A.R.T.H. (Environmental Activists Reaching Towards Harmony) group members: Back row: Loren Sackett, Sarah Graber, Rebecca Anderson, Julia Suiter, and Rose Hall. Front row: Samantha Kidd, Nicole Docimo, and Amber Schroeder. Not pictured: Nathan Morse, Sarah Prudden, Christy Hunter, Lacey Gaechter, Richard Sackett, and Alana Monge.



"I love being outside and enjoying the beautiful wilderness. I choose to be the president of E.A.R.T.H. group because I care about keeping the environment clean and natural. We want others to understand that every little bit helps!!!"

-Junior Alana Monge

No evil Harrod's bouncers, Stratford parks, morning croissants from the hotel or possessed bus drivers with psychotic swerving episodes could damper the jolly good times we had . . .

## Looking at London



London theater trip: Front row: Natalie Mysior, Sarabeth Berk, Heather Hanna, Kate Purnell, and Kari Dequine. Second row: Chris Roach, Christy Hunter, Sarah Prudden, Rose Wyckoff, Courtney Brinkerhoff, Aimee Hecht, Kalli Gustafson, and Alana Monge. Back row: Nick Wilhelm, Meghan McKeivitt, Claudia Anderson, and Brendan Blake.

Singing in the rain for the group's entertainment, junior Kalli Gustafson awaits admittance to the popular musical *Martin Guerre*.



Juniors Christy Hunter and Natalie Mysior dream about someday retuning to Oxford as students.

What English teacher wouldn't love to wander the fragrant gardens of Anne Hathaway's cottage? Trip leaders Claudia Anderson and Nancy Roach couldn't be more thrilled about a tour through Shakespeare's wife's home.

Seniors Kate Purnell and Kari Dequine enjoy the mystic effect of the famous rock formation, Stonehenge.



# Snowboarding

## Looking Down the Slopes



After taking off from a jump, junior Cooper Hall soars high above the mountain. Hall has been snowboarding for seven years, four for the team.



Exhibiting her refined style and technique, sophomore Molly Purnell races down the GS course during a competition halfway through the season.

Snowboard team: Christian Mosiman, Gretchen Bleiler, Molly Purnell, Alex Cassatt, Cooper Hall, and Chris Patterson. Not pictured: Evan Solheim.



Though the snowboard team was small, it enjoyed a great deal of success from its experienced and accomplished members. Most of them have had several years of experience in snowboarding prior to joining the team.

One of the peer support classes including junior Sienna Canyon, sophomores Lindsey Lathrop and Rose Kiernan, supervisor Merrylea Bennett, and juniors Sarah Graber and Thomas Colver, work together to conquer the challenge of getting every member of their group through the "spider web." Sophomore Sonya Bolerjack is trying to be as stiff as a board as she is carried by the group. Each peer support class goes on a weekend retreat to build trust and character within the group.



"I learned to listen better, gained more patience, and made new friends in peer support."  
-Junior Liz Pettit

"Peer support has given me strength to be myself in public and has increased my ability to make new friends."  
-Senior Alida Baker

# Peer Support

Having Fun and Helping Others



On their weekend retreat in Cedaredge, sophomore Amber Schroeder learns to trust freshman Elissa Leighton and junior Liz Pettit by relying on these girls to catch her in the mini trust fall. Other activities on the retreat include: climbing wall, wrestling, and participating in a high and low ropes course. Comfort levels are challenged as students push themselves to overcome their fears and goals.



Back row: sophomore Cody Wilkie, juniors Mary Cate Hauenstein, Matt Geiger, Tim Ingerick, and senior Katie Sultani. Middle row: senior Holly Upper and sophomore Sarabeth Berk. Front row: sophomore Sara Finesilver. Peer support offers students a relaxed atmosphere in which they can feel comfortable being themselves while developing life-long skills.

# DECA

Distributive Education Clubs of America



Sophomore Travis Mohrman proudly displays his medal for achieving a finalist position in the tourism category. He won the award at a district-wide competition in Grand Junction.



Junior Stefan Reveal belongs on Wall Street with his sharp business attire. He remains collected despite the fact that he is still recovering from a one hundred problem test on finances, his speciality.

Participants in the 1998 DECA District Competition included sophomores Jonathan Feldman and Matt Daniel, senior Johnathan Muzikar, sophomore Travis Mohrman, and junior Stefan Reveal.

As members of DECA, the students learned important business management and sales techniques that they will eventually put to use. The students were broken up into pairs and assigned a specific area of concentration. These areas included, but are not limited to, marketing management, travel and tourism, finances, and food marketing.



"DECA provides real life business skills competition. All of the students handled their role play interviews admirably."

-Advisor  
Dave Conarroe

Back row: Coach Ian Wagner, Sonny Shi, Jennifer Considine, and Jessica Theobald. Front row: Alex Cassatt, Chris Calentine, and Rebecca Anderson. Not pictured: Barney Beck, Chris DeLuca, and Clay Shipp. The team meets every Thursday after school in the AHS library and competes out of town on the weekends. In practice, the team members receive a series of random questions which they must answer within fifteen seconds to replicate the actual competitions. As in all activities, practice makes perfect!



"I'm really proud of our team's performance at all of the meets, and it's an added bonus that we have taken home a second place trophy!"  
-Coach Ian Wagner

"I just do the team because it is actually fun and I get a lot out of it. Plus it looks good on college applications!"  
-Sophomore Jessica Theobald

# Knowledge Bowl

"We may be nerds, but someday, we'll be your boss!"



What will the non-knowledge bowler say to the knowledge bowler in ten years?



Do you want a coke and fries with that, sir?

Before every competition, the team members gathered around each other to discuss the winning game plan. It seemed to have paid off in November, when the team traveled to Delta where the freshmen/sophomore team battled hard and walked away with a second place trophy. "For a while, we were leaning precariously on the edge of losing even third place, but we came alive on the remaining rounds," explained freshman Sonny Shi. Sophomore Rebecca Anderson added, "It is really nice to walk away with something to show for all of our hard work!" The varsity team did not win this match, but they played an incredibly smart game which helped out in the long run.

M.A.D. Co. Back row: Justin Pfeifer, Trevor Wheatman, Laurie Sasser, and director Sherril Kerr. Third row: Roy Katz, R.C. Walker, Jetzen O'Connor, Anna Liebmann, and Cate Wheatman. Second row: Ryan Kerr, Luke Farrell, Taylor Hale, Jon Ritter, and Claudia Salmeron. Front row: Jonathan Buerge, Jonathan Sundeen, Whitney Gordon, and Ashley Arrasmith.



This year's M.A.D. Company was a definite success with a lively group of talented singers and dancers. Without overlooking the good times that the performers had during the school concerts, the year's biggest treat was the spring break trip to Mazatlan, Mexico.

# Music

## Looking for Stardom



Junior Whitney Gordon, sophomore Abby Norton, and senior Ashley Arrasmith, accompany junior Ryan Kerr, entertaining the crowd with "Santa Claus is Back in Town."



Senior Taylor Hale entrances a group of children who join the Aspen High School M.A.D. Company on stage for their version of "Alfie the Christmas Elf."

**Concert Choir.** Back row: Taylor Hale, Luke Farrell, Ryan Kerr, Jetzen O'Connor, Rob Stewart, Chris DeLuca, Adriann Wanner, Sloane Anderson, Lindsey Dickinson, Leah Shlein, and Laurie Sasser. Third row: Jonathan Sundeen, R.C. Walker, Jon Ritter, and Abby Norton. Second row: Julie Lindt, Marina Kanipe, Kelli Dangler, Trevor Wheatman, Michael Stege, Shannon Robinson, and Michelle Youngling. Front row: Cate Wheatman, Sarah Robertson, Crystal Balentine, Sienna Canyon, Ashley Arrasmith, Whitney Gordon, Anna Liebman, Aiya Moore, and Melanie Gault.



**AHS Jazz Band.** Back row: Greg Shaffran, Max Razzore, Jon Ritter, Justin Pfeifer, Sarah Brager, Rob Stewart, Cooper Hall, and Rob Merrit. Second row: Ricky Gates, Josh Brence, Richard Sackett, and Colt Hartrich. Front row: Jonathan Sundeen.



Seniors Jonathan Sundeen, Jon Ritter, and Justin Pfeifer use a long jam session to practice some basic improvisational skills. Ritter comments that usually they play the songs that are required for the class, but always find time for a little music experimentation.



"Although we are tone deaf and lack a lot as far as talent is concerned, we still have a darn swell time!"  
 -The Senior Trumpet Players  
 Josh Brence  
 and  
 Jonathan Sundeen

# M.A.C.

Making a Commitment (to be drug-free)



Sophomores Lily Melton and Amanda Sultani participate in the annual tradition of going to Denver to celebrate the end of the school year. M.A.C. students usually go to a baseball game or visit an amusement park. They meet once a week at lunch with guest speakers who encourage the drug-free lifestyle.



The excitement of the stadium atmosphere incites sophomore Jennifer Snook and junior Sarah Graber to cheer for their favorite baseball team, the Rockies. In the past, the group has gone to Waterworld, to Vail for a day of bobsledding, and to Rifle for paintballing.

Back row: Jeremy Young, Travis Mohrman, Kyle Taylor, R.C. Walker, Jonathan Buerge, Nathan Waldron, Cari Taylor, Noelle Waldron, Christy Hunter, Ben Sadler, Stephanie Wettstein, Anna Contessa, Mimi Liebrmann, and Chris Calentine. Middle row: Alan Luu, Yu Yoshida, Nick Braun, Heather Hanna, Lacey Gaechter, Sarah Graber, Loren Sackett, and Marina Kanipe. Front row: Rachel Hardwick, Chris Luu, Lindsey Bathke, Jennifer Snook, Richard Sackett, Lily Melton, and Merrylyea Bennett. Not pictured: Tracey Gordon, Samantha Kidd, Sarah Prudden, Kalli Gustafson, Whitney Gordon, Michelle Youngling, Ashley Youngling, Samantha Haberman, Jasmine Liddington, Jonathan Sundeen, Derek Ward, Luke Farrell, Johnnemann Nordhagen, Jill Evans, Alex Cassatt, Chris DeLuca, Elizabeth Mitchell, Erin Culbertson, Parker Lathrop, Jetzen O'Connor, Heidi Hauenstein, Elizabeth Oakes, Cody Wille, and Mike Ukraine.



M.A.C. consists of over 50 members, one of the largest groups ever. The group has special events once every month. This year, they did outreach projects toward elementary and middle school kids. "We try to be positive role models for the younger kids and help show them alternatives to drinking," states junior Lacey Gaechter.

"We learned a lot throughout the conference, while meeting new people and developing friendships," said sophomore Corey Robinson. "It was a tough week, but in the end we all found it to be a positive experience."

Captain's Club members sophomore Jill Evans, junior Whitney Gordon, senior Roy Katz, junior Elizabeth Mitchell, sophomore Corey Robinson, junior Lucas Farrell, and junior Gretchen Bleiler climb a tree in Austin, Texas.



"The Captain's Club consists of concerned students who are willing to take a stand to promote healthy lifestyles for the good of Aspen High. They volunteer hundreds of hours to better educate themselves and their peers on the harmful effects of drugs."

-Superintendent Tom Farrell

# Captain's Club

Looking Towards Our Future



During a stop in downtown San Antonio after a real Mexican lunch, sophomore Jill Evans and junior Whitney Gordon mingle with the culture of Texas.



The members of the Captain's Club stopped in and visited the Alamo as a break from forty hours of drug/alcohol and leadership training.

# Kayak Club

Polo in kayaks? A new twist to the traditional game



Juniors Lindsey Bathke and Wyley Hodgson take a quick breather between polo matches. The club played kayak polo in the James E. Moore pool one night a week. Kayak polo includes throwing a ball to teammates or the goal, holding a paddle at all times, and even dribbling the ball for those who want an extra challenge!



Exhibiting his skill in getting into his kayak, senior Jetzen O'Connor prepares for the day's practice. The kayak club has learned several different types of rolls that can be utilized when they get out on the rivers. Many team members have goals to make their rolls "bomb-proof" by the end of the year.

Back row: Jetzen O'Connor. Middle row: Wyley Hodgson, Talbott Walker, Jonathan Hagman, Ben Phillips, and Coach Mike Flynn. Front row: Lindsey Bathke, Nick Braun, Nathan Morse, Max Lipsey, Franko Peters, Michael Otte, Karl Adam, Stefan Reveal, Conor Flynn, and Parker Lathrop. Not pictured: Cliff Little, Sarah Prudden, Rick Gates, Jonathan Severy, Cody Wille, and Mike Ukraine.



In Kayak Club's first year, there was a great deal of interest and a large number of students who joined. A goal of many team members was to participate in downriver races. Lindsey Bathke joined kayak club because she wanted "to learn an exciting and challenging new sport," which kayaking has proven to be.

Editorial staff: seniors Kelly Stewart, Kari Dequine, Amber Hasselbring, Abby McFlynn, and Aspen Writer's Foundation Mentor Jeannie McGovern. Last year's premier issue of the high school's literary magazine, *Nepsa Merge*, was a big success, selling numerous copies to parents as well as to people throughout the community. The magazine provides an opportunity for students to explore their creative sides and to show their peers their unique talents, which are unexposed in the structured assignments of school.

## The Literary Magazine



"Our decision this year to produce one magazine instead of two was made to improve the quality and variety of the students' work. Our biggest goals are to give kids a chance to express themselves and get recognition for their poems, stories, photographs, and artwork."  
-Senior Kelly Stewart

# Publications

Looking at the school in a different perspective

Back row: Julia Suiter, Sarabeth Berk, Jessica Theobald, Advisor Dave Conarroe, Abby Norton, Amber Matthews, Anna Liebmann, and Kristin Pisarcik. Middle row: Nicole Docimo, Jennifer Considine, Ali Crum, Whitney Shaw, Alison Ortmann, Cory Reno, Sloane Anderson, Ciara Burton, and Advisor Nancy Haddad. Front row: Natalie Mysior, Claudia Salmeron, Susannah Cyrus, Britni Brooks, Amanda Sultani, Lindsay Staton, and Ashley White. Not pictured: Kira Batterson, Stevee Cook, and Laurie Sasser.

## Skier Sentinel



"Publications is a great learning experience for life and work in the future. It teaches us responsibility and how to work hard and create a worthwhile publication for our peers. It is a fun class and a great addition to the AHS curriculum."  
-Sophomore Nicole Docimo



Back row: Advisor Nancy Haddad, Abby McFlynn, Whitney Gorden, Shannon Cherry, Jonathan Sundeen, Alana Monge, advisor Nancy Roach, photography editor Kelly Stewart, Alex Taylor, Nicole Reno, Meghan McKeivitt, Rose Hall, Loren Sackett, Sarah Prudden, and Mae Whitmer. Front row: editor Kari Dequine, Claire Owsley, sports editor Christy Martin, and Kate Purnell.

"Nothing else in my life thus far has given me such stress and pounding headaches as yearbook, but in my third and final year as editor, I know I will miss the satisfying reward of seeing a book finished and in the hands of most of the school."

- Kari Dequine

# Yearbook

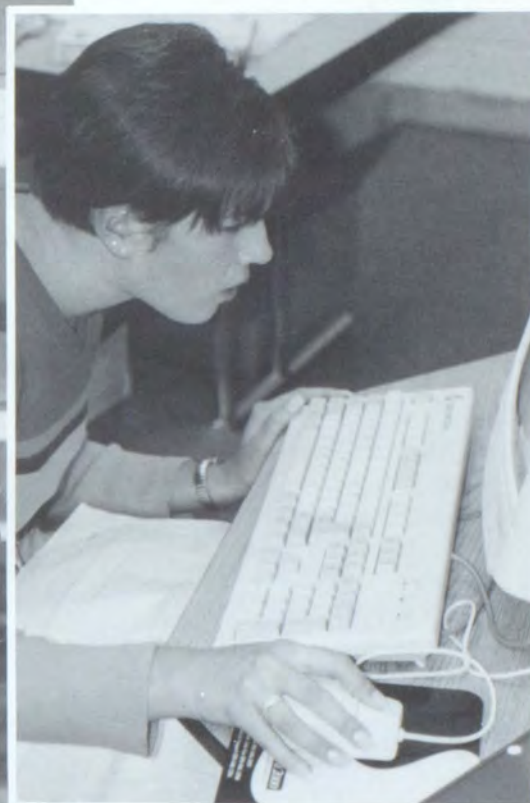
Here's Looking at You



Advisor Nancy Roach tries to take on the identity of a superstar, but decides that she prefers to be an English teacher at Aspen High School where she is infamous for making freshmen cry, though her seniors are happytown.



Senior Shannon Cherry tries to escape yet another painful yearbook deadline. The only way out is through a tiny opening into Miss Haddad's locked office. The rest of the yearbook team cheers the young delinquent on to victory, while Miss Haddad has an aneurism.



Our senior Editor Kari Dequine has been dedicated to the school's yearbook since she was an itty bitty frosh. It is one of her many passions, and she takes all of her varied passions seriously. When Dequine is not working on yearbook, she is playing hockey, her newest passion. She also loves to travel and search for the ultimate tan. This senior can be found lounging in the sun, reading books, scoping tattoo parlors, and searching the world over for her soul mate. Dequine has made the past four yearbooks an amazing contribution to AHS. We feel she is priceless.

Senior Meghan McKeivitt looks at the computer as if it were speaking a foreign language. Battles between staff and computers break out all the time; the fights usually end with Ms. Haddad (friend to all computers) settling the brawls.

Junior Rose Hall works during her free time as most yearbook students do. Everyone who works on yearbook has to give their heart and soul to get the book completed.

Senior Derek Ward displays his amazing martial arts skills in this flying sidekick. Senior Johnemann Nordhagen and Ward both have second degree black belts in the martial art Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan. Earning a second degree black belt requires having been in this martial art for two years after earning a first degree black belt. Soo Bahk Do means "hand way or path"—defending with the use of hands instead of weapons.



"Karate has taught me to pursue all of my goals with discipline and tenacity."

-Senior Derek Ward

"Three things are essential to being a dancer: athletic ability, determination, and a passion for what you do!"

-Junior Christy Hunter

## Out-of-School Activities

Looking at the Other Side of Students



Holding on for dear life, junior Chris Calentine desperately clings to the wall as if it were a steep mountain cliff face. The climbing wall helps Calentine and his friends prepare for strenuous rock climbing adventures during the summer.



Junior Matt Geiger, a new student this year from California, adds a special touch to the Nutcracker as the Rat King, Candy Cane, and Ice Skater Doll.



Junior Jill Bloomer and her beautiful horse, Zephyr, display their team ability as they perform a flawless jump in a horse show at High Prairie Farms in Denver.

Practicing their climbing skills at the Red Brick climbing wall, freshman Mark Falender and juniors Alex Cassatt, Stefan Reveal, Chris Calentine, and Cooper Hall have some fun.

Freshman Lucy Zumwinkle carefully applies her mask before one of the Nutcracker performances at the Wheeler Opera House. Zumwinkle played the part of the Jack-in-the-Box, requiring a great deal of time for face makeup.

Senior Johnnemann Nordhagen displays one of his cool martial art stances.

# Winter Spirit



King and Queen seniors Roy Katz and Christy Martin get to take the first slow dance of the first annual Winter Formal.

Juniors Alex Taylor and Luke Farrell try to live up to their expectations of being the Prince and Princess.

Four beauties, juniors Heather Hanna, Whitney Gordon, Natalie Mysior, and Claudia Salmeron, pose once more for the camera in their typical black dresses.

Toasting to their second dance at the Aspen High School, freshmen Tracey Gordon and Tiffany Stone laugh it up.





Senior Trevor Wheetman shows his love for vintage clothing as he sports this 40's style coat on Winter Homecoming Decade Day.

Junior gangster Thomas Colver shows his school spirit as he dresses up for Winter Homecoming Gangster Day. "I didn't dress up for all of the days, but something about gangster day just sounded fun; plus, no one will mess with me in this outfit."

Junior class representative Whitney Gordon was one of the many who contributed to the winter spirit week and here she and her fellow classmate Lindsey Bathke show their tough sides. Gordon says: "Planning a Winter Homecoming was a task and sort of a test. No one knew if it would turn out a success or be a disaster, but we took the chance. The Student Senate pulled it off with flying colors and it just may carry on to be a tradition."





"Ski Day is a great chance for us single women to check out some guys other than the ones we see every day in school." Senior Jenny Robinson gives her honest opinion of Ski Day.

Pointing out his route for the remainder of the day, geography teacher Kirk Gregory pontificates his ideas on Ski Day. "I think that it is good for teachers to see students out of class and students to see teachers out of class. It gives them a chance to see the "real" person behind the mask. Of course the best part of Ski Day is getting to show off my bod in my tight ski suits."



Senior Holly Upper has found the culprit; it was her classmate Jonathan Buerge who took a bite of her delicious gardenburger. "Payback's a \*@#\$\$&!!!" states Upper.





All-star seniors Christy Martin, Noelle Waldron, Ashley Arrasmith, and Laurie Sasser get ready to fly down the mountain with their homemade superhero capes.

Christina Perri may be a sophomore, but she's no stranger to the Aspen High School Ski Day, and she knows how to make the best of it.

Grabbin' the grub, junior Ozzie Mena takes a relaxing break from his hard day of skiing.

The latest trend on the mountain is "Big Feet" and fearless junior Brooke Blumberg is trying them out for the first time.





# Supplement

## The Beach is Back

*The end is not far away, and the last months of school keep us busy with an Ex. Ed. trip of memories, treasured and traumatic, turns into the lazy days of another summer, also that will disperse us across the country, an- full of memories, though these thankfully aren't shared with the rest of the school. The other prom to prepare for, and as soon as the freshmen can no longer be picked on for the reason of being freshmen, the sophomores snow melts, soccer and baseball games, tennis will soon be upperclassmen, the over-eager juniors finally will be at the top, and the matches, and track meets. A time that seniors begin a new chapter in their lives, far away from the familiar, sheltering walls of seemed would never really come suddenly falls Aspen High School. Spring means goodbye, but not before running and hitting and upon the seniors, and the month of May is scoring and traveling and dancing and filled with bittersweet farewells.*

*celebrating.*



On his lunch break, senior Andy Walbert returns to the ever-popular Johnny McGuire's for his employee discounted lunch.

On any cold winter evening, AHS students can be found at Zele; seniors Meghan McKeivitt, Kate Purnell, Kari Dequine, and Kelly Stewart warm up with hot coffee.



Working through the AHS Vocational Education program, senior Cate Wheatman gets high marks from her boss, Bernie Mysior, at Boogie's Diner, known for its All American menu; favorites including milkshakes, mashed potatoes, mac and cheese, curly fries, and Chubby Checker chicken fingers.



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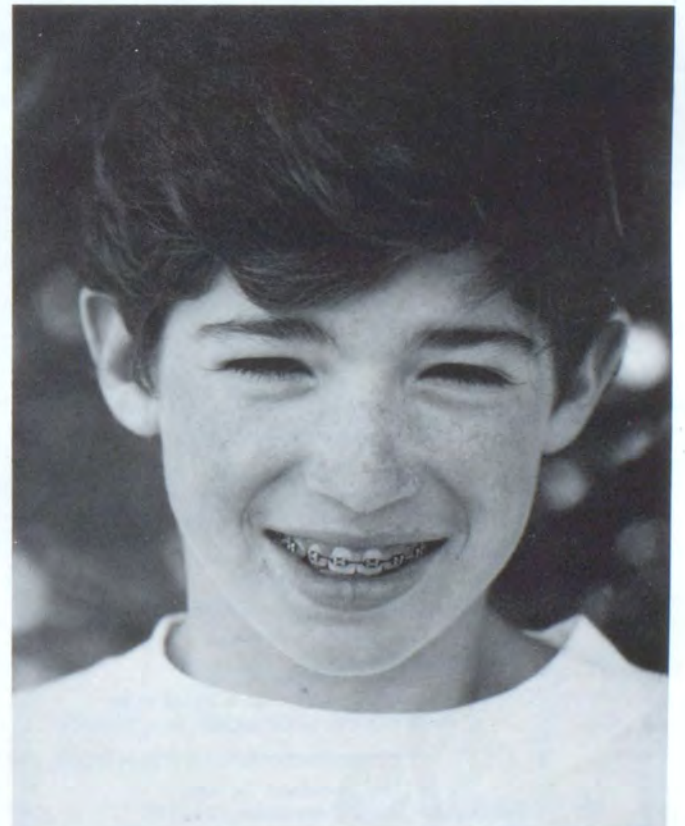
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experience it.*

*Avoiding danger is no safer in the long  
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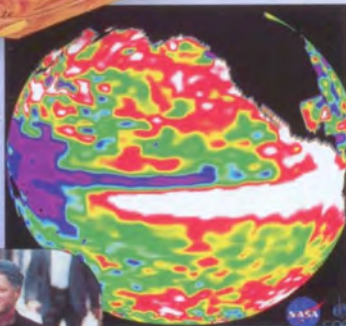
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# World NEWS



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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

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Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.



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Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

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Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

## flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.

The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



Tim Graham/Sygma

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- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.

- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.



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



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- 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.

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.

▶ 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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Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

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

## flash

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.



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▶ 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.



Patrick Heagerty, 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



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



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▶ 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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▶ 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.

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



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▶ 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.

## 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.

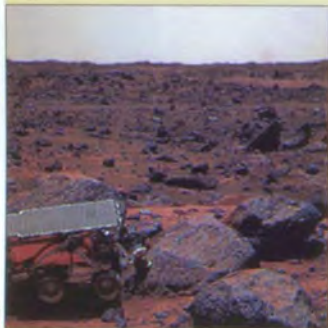


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▶ Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

# 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.

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▶ 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.



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▶ 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.

### 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.



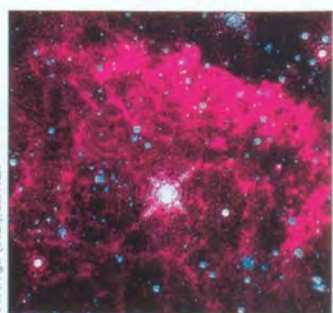
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▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Meadows

▶ 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.



Don F. Figer (UCLA), 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.

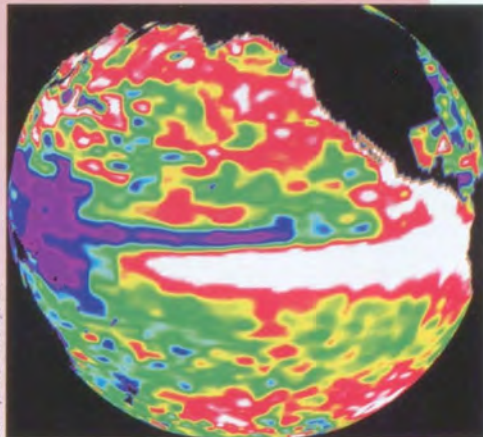
▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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▶ 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.

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▶ 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.

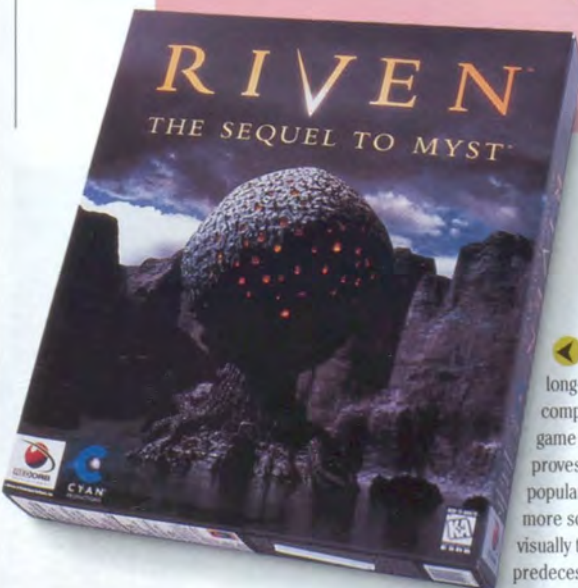


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.



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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

## TRENDS



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 MIT Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. MIT students designed the high-tech fashions.



Gilene Graetz, Retna



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.



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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 Slimfine, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



Christine Dean

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flush, 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



- ▶ 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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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.



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- ▶ 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.



Karl Stricker/Corbis

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



- ▶ 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.

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

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ABC from the Kotler 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



Lawrence Alwood, 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*.

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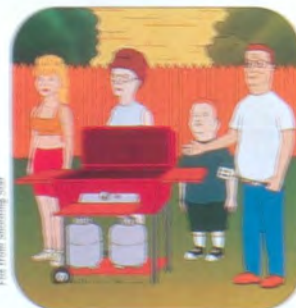


Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

### 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.



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*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 NEWS

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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.



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▶ 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.

◀ 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.



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Jay Blakesberg, Retna

▲ 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*.

◀ 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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## flash

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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▲ 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.



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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*.

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

Roi Davis, Shooting Star



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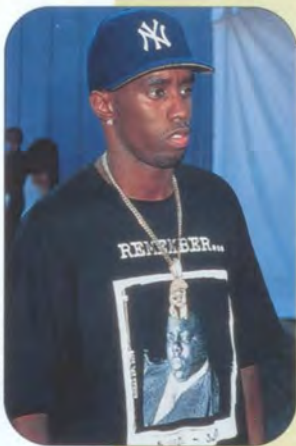


▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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▶ 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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▶ 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.

▶ 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*.

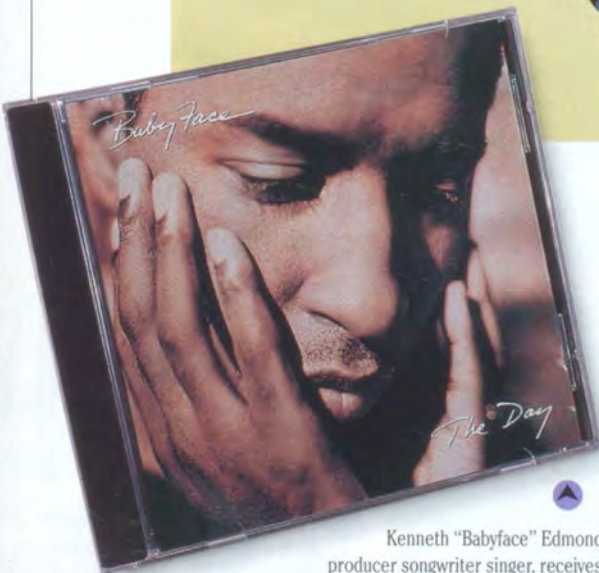


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▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



▶ 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.

# Sports NEWS



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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 Gamett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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▶ 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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▶ 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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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.



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.

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.

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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.



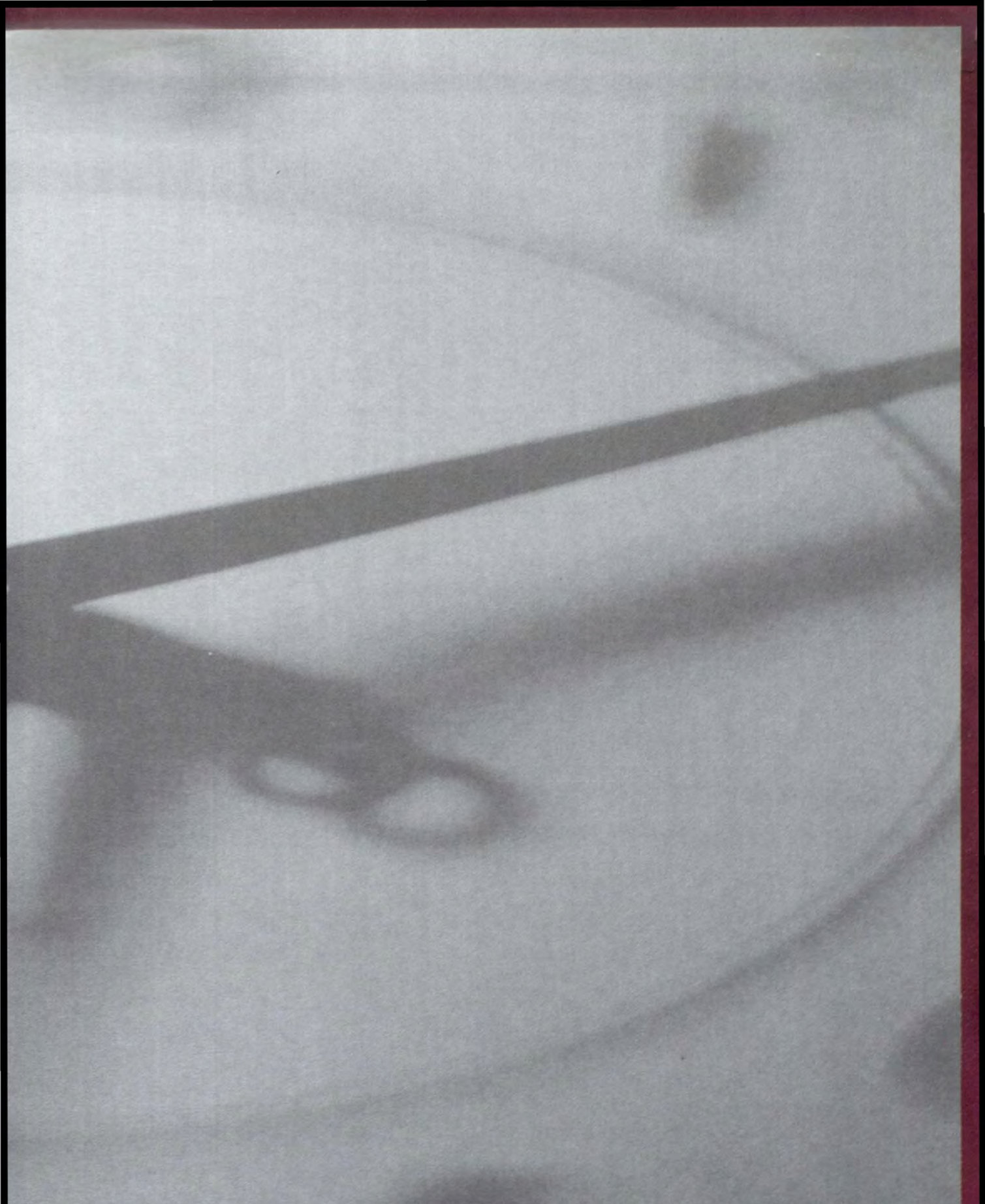
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Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.





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