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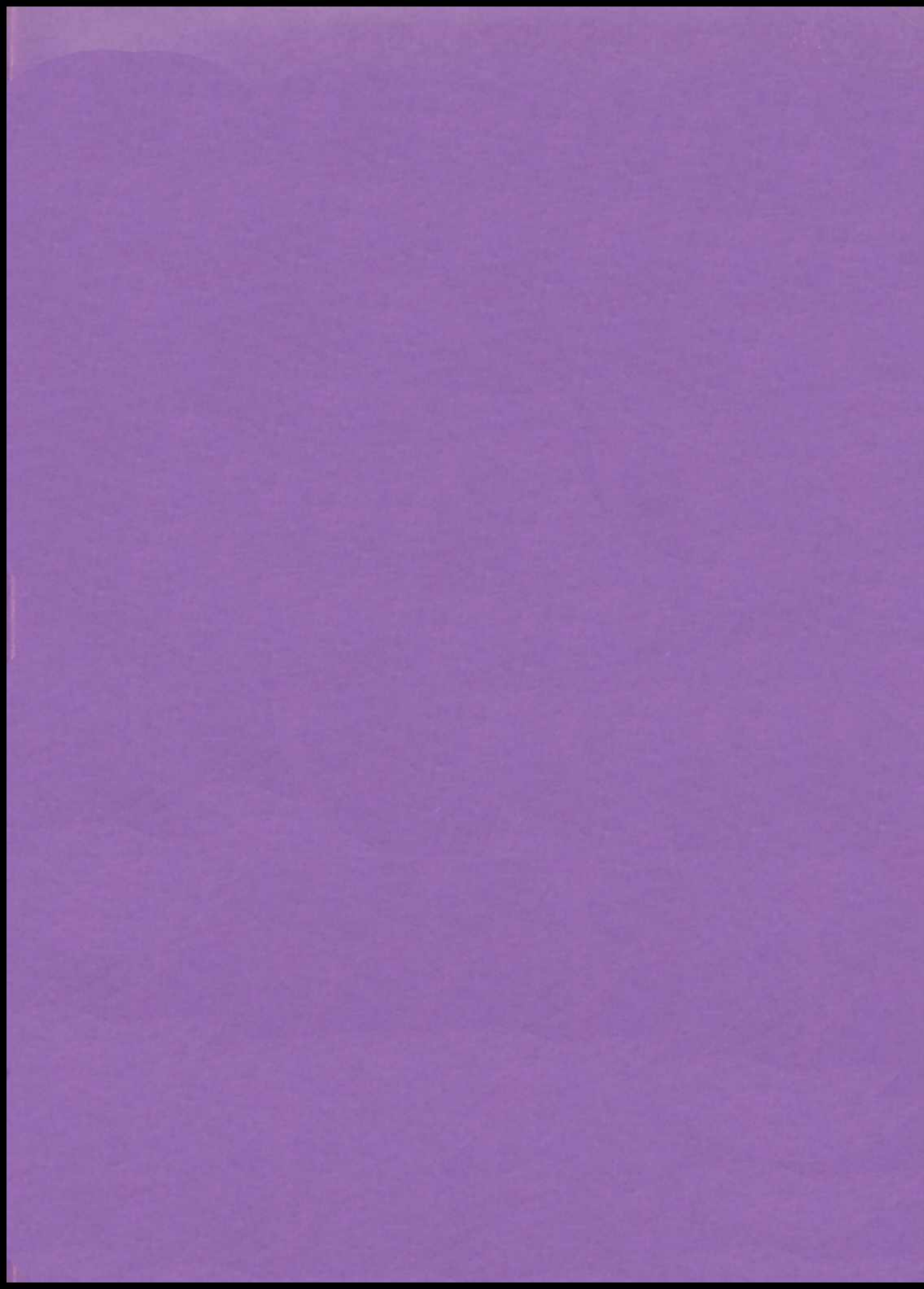
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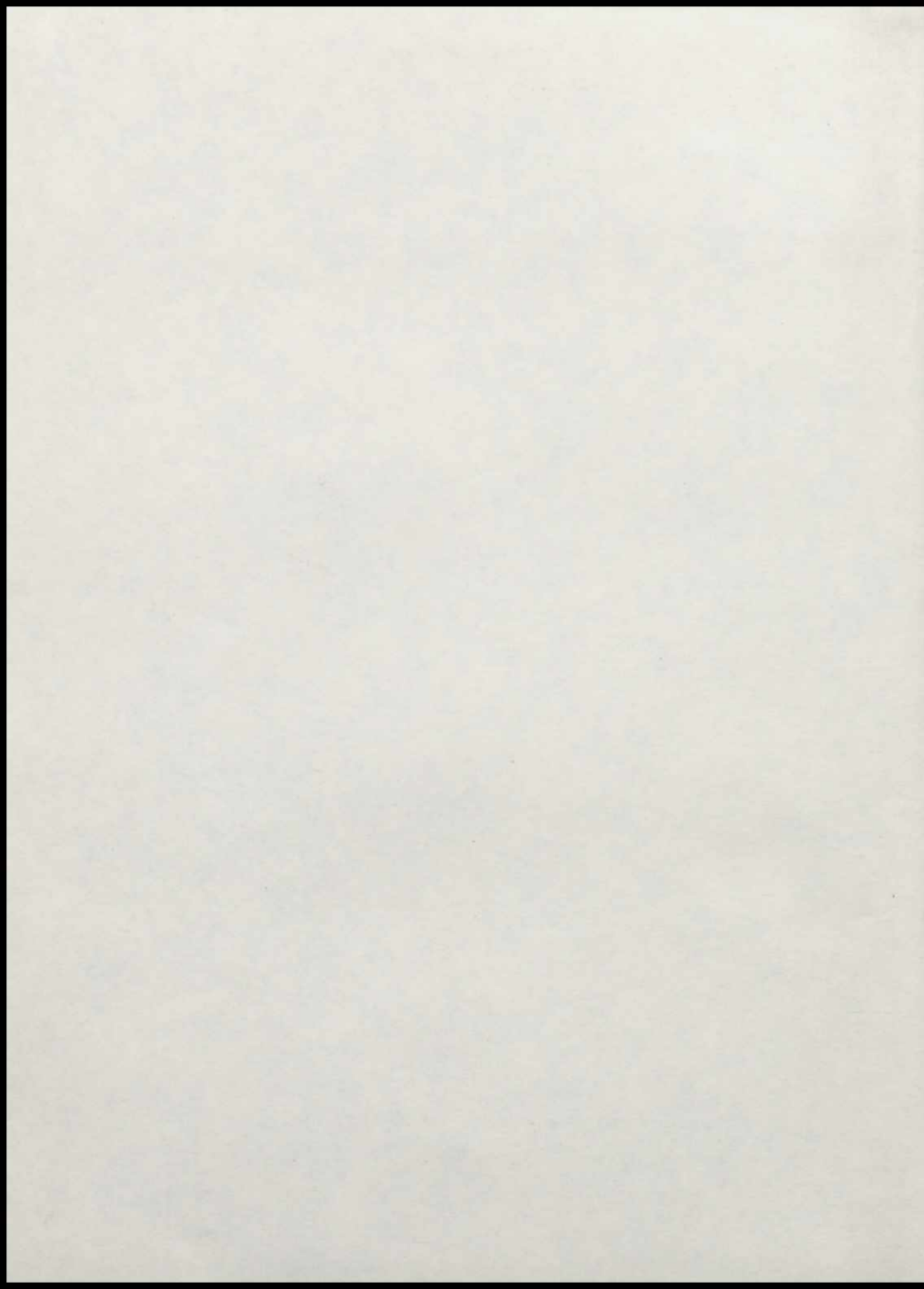
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As The School Turns



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"Through it all, the Collegiate Academy stands apart from other schools not in sports or even in academic superiority, but in our unity. We are one body of students who hope to change the world... and one day we will."

*Brandon Macer &
Courtney Glass*

Philip Jordan, Rachel Dunn, Tad Ruefthaler, Colleen Quinlan, Rachel Neis and John Morgan sport their street gear.



Jessica Arroyo, Arelis Orta, and Julieann Harmon are on top of everything...including this picnic table.



Julie Young, Mary Comi, Jen Haefner, Paul Casillo, and Kate Weber sit in the middle of the wonderful world of Disney.

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A surprise performance by En Vogue at the second annual snowball.

Erin Wegelin, Jessica Akerly, and Sheena Belczyk can't actually be doing their homework. Can they?



This year's 1998-1999 Collegiate Academy yearbook is dedicated to

Mrs. Tammy Baumann

"Any activity becomes creative when the doer cares about doing it right, or better."

~ John Updike

The Collegian's first dedication goes to Mrs. Tammy Baumann, our teacher and our confidant. Not only does Mrs. Baumann go above and beyond the call of duty in the classroom, but she also has an extremely busy schedule outside of school. She has a passion for remodeling and restoring older homes. Mrs. Baumann is also very fond of baking, decorating, and canning vegetables and fruits.

Growing up in McKean's countryside with her younger brother and sister, instilled in Mrs. Baumann a love for nature. It is no wonder she and her husband enjoy camping and hiking. They can also often be found traveling around the United States in places such as Atlanta, San Francisco and San Diego. During the winter months, their activities are numerous including snow mobiling and skiing.

Prior to arriving at the Collegiate Academy, Mrs. Baumann taught at Fairview high school. She is currently keeping busy teaching geometry and computer classes. Everyday she enriches the minds of students at Academy. Mrs. Baumann finds her work enjoyable. She likes to spend her days with students who are willing to learn and work hard.

Mrs. Baumann rightly feels proud of her accomplishments and is always striving for excellence, whether it be personal excellence or helping others to excel. Thank you for all you do, Mrs. Baumann!!



Mrs. Baumann and her cherished dog, Emmett spend quality time together whenever possible.



The Baumanns enjoy seeing the country by rail.



(Left) Mrs. Baumann braves the slopes while participating in one of her favorite winter activities, skiing.

(Below) Mrs. Baumann is enjoying the adrenaline rush that goes along with fast cars.



(Above) Two precious faces gazing at one another.



(Left) Mrs. Baumann spends much of her leisure time traveling to exotic places.

(Left) Mrs. Baumann loves spending time with her two best friends, her husband Bill and Emmett.

As the School Turns

From freshman until senior year we evolve in all aspects: spiritually, mentally, and physically. As the scene of a soap opera twists and turns, so do the "plots" of our lives. In our high school years many people come and go. Some will remain in our hearts forever and others will fade into a mere memory. As we face the few but devastating tragedies in our teenage lives, we overcome them with strength and determination. We also enjoy many experiences that will leave an imprint on the rest of our lives.

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

—Mark Twain

Welcome freshmen

Freshmen, Todd Huster and Ben Green, seem to be enjoying themselves at Collegiate Academy.



The Cubby-Hole

From left: Michele Tenon, Dana Crosby, Jamie Lee, Arlecia Green, Laticra Barnett, Kishana Johnson, Ebony Bishop, and Kenya Wayne. Not pictured: Chandra Collins.



Unforgettable friends

Amanda Hilliard and Becky Davis have been best friends since freshman year.

Our Alma Mater

Academy was originally erected in 1917. This photo was borrowed from the 1937 *Academe* and expresses the school's lasting grandeur. Today, in its' renaissance, we proudly call her the Collegiate Academy.

(right) Alicia Kaylor, Alison Konieczki, and Stepanie Konzel posing with Mrs. Horn at the 2nd Annual Snowball Dance.



(below) Human Dominos, Graham Cohen, Bob Kuklinski, Jeremy Blakeslee, and Chuck Chalupczynski



(below) Beth Dudek and Silvana Rabat: a little dressed up for lunch, don't you think?



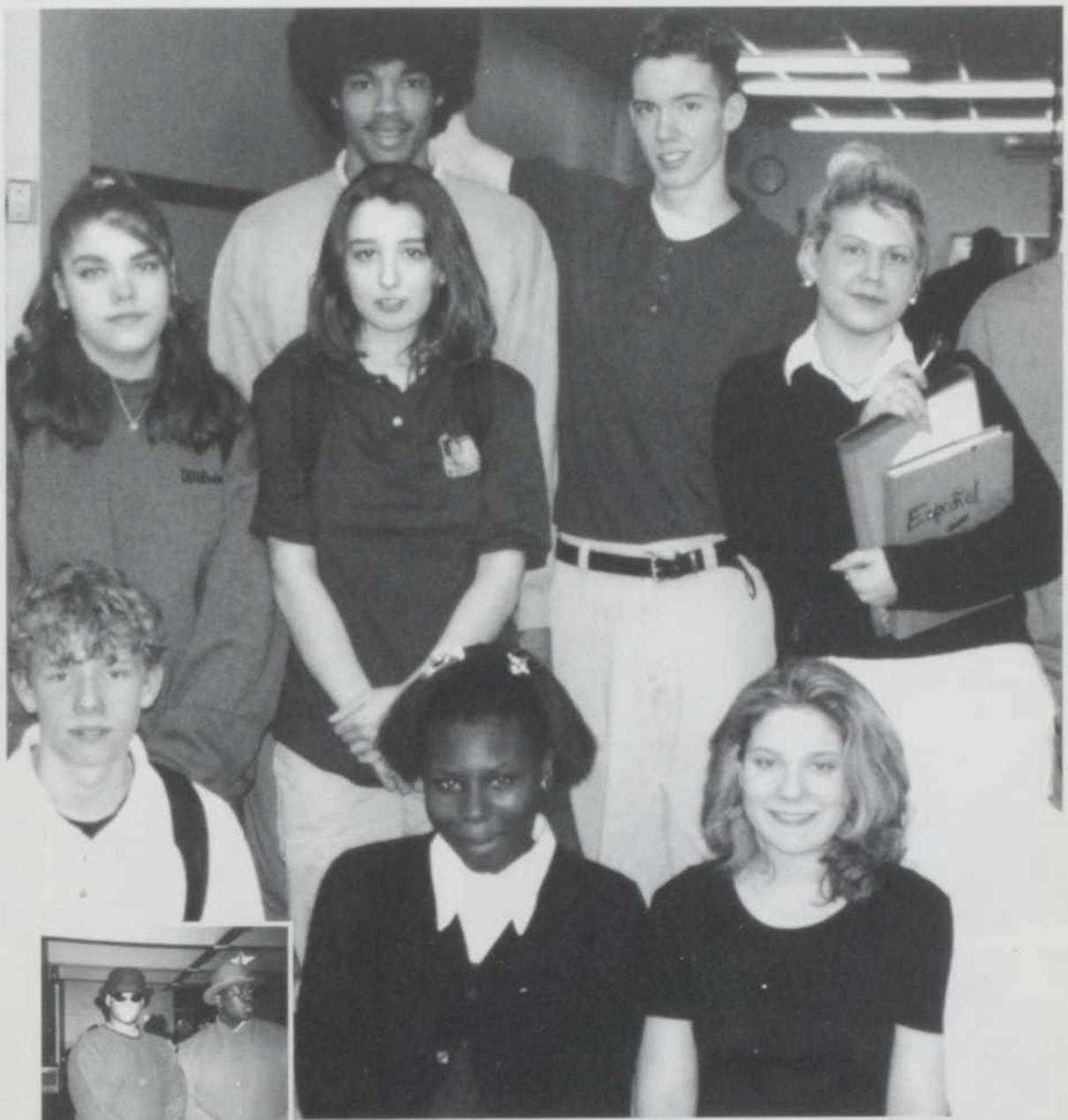
(above) Chuck Chalupczynski, Jeff Brasington, Chrystal Brocius, Randy Brewer, Missy Coleman, Bobby Chase, Joe Chmielewski, Nikki Brooks, and Bridget Carey having fun in Mrs. Liebau's homeroom. What's with Bobby's eyes?

(right) Ebony Bishop, Ginnifer Lawrence, Becky Davis and Colleen Quinlan...definitely not dress code.



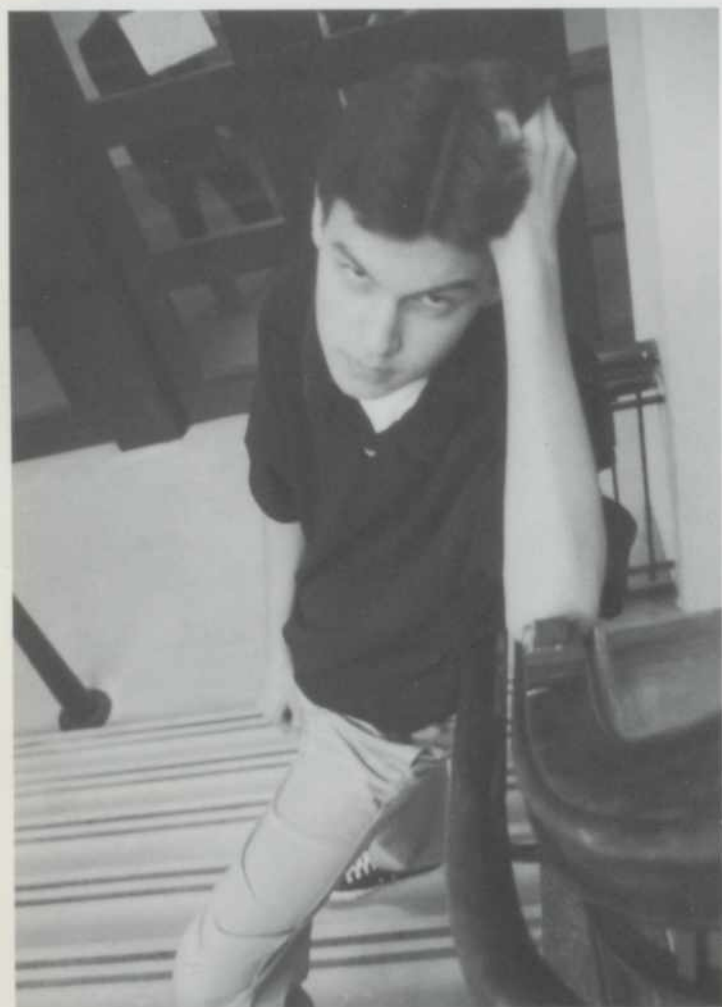
These are the Students of Our School

FORMALS



(left) Ernest Nicholson and his cousin Johnny Drain, just chillin'.

Caught in the act



Start of a new era



Angela Achille



Jessica Akerly



Christina Albertson



Eric Alexander



Alicia Aquillano



Sara Arble



Jessica Arroyo



Angela Balsiger



LaTicra Barnett



Sheena Belczyk



Brian Belovarac



Ebony Bishop



Jeremy Blakeslee



Holly Blasko-Drabik



Jackie Blizman



Jason Booth



Stephany Bourne



Cassidy Boyer



Jeffrey Brasington



Sarah Braymer



Erika Bresslin



Randy Brewer



Chrystal Brocious



Nakiesha Brooks



Natasha Brooks



Eric Brotherson



Nicole Buckowski



Vonda Bui



Natalie Burford



Crystal Burgeson

Sophomores acting up...



Joseph Burkhart



Benjamin Carabello



Bridget Carey



Kim Carpenter



Paul Casillo



Chuck Chalupczynski



Bobby Chase



Preeya Chintalapalli



Joe Chmielewski



Melissa Coleman



Graham Cohen



Chandra Collins



Mary Comi



Josette Crilley



Dana Crosby



Ashlee Crumbly



Angela Cutri



Stefanie Dailey



Amanda Daniels



Chris Dann



Sarah Daub



Becky Davis



Kimberly Davis



Candice Deaner



Gabe DeCrease



Jared Delio



Jim Duchnowski



Kasheaba Eddy



Lisa Epperson



Loren Evans

Who would think?

That's some weird stuff!

Some experiences in high school will stay with us for a lifetime. Whether it's our first true love, tripping in front of our crush or hearing something we know we'll never forget. This section is dedicated to some of these experiences.



Q: What is the weirdest thing you've heard this year?

"The pop machine is my best friend!"

- Dustin Nitkiewicz

"Dr. Bass is lyin' down some righteous funk!"

- Brian Belovavic

"I will eat all your children!"

- Mark Zhang

"Happy chicken nugget day!"

- Everyone

To the far left it's the sexy guys of Academy. Oh baby!

As for the picture just to the left...Do you really wanna know?



Nicholas Fedei



Rob Feick



Erica Folmar



Ron Francis



Lenea Gajewski



Jarrod Gathers



Stephanie Gallo



Daniel Gibbons



Courtney Glass



Adam Glover



Derek Golembeski



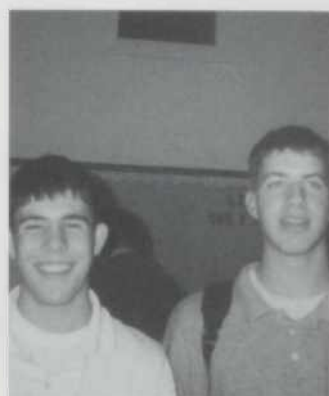
Adam Gormley

Sophomores...

In good times & bad....

None of us can go through life without friends. Our friends in high school fill up a void in our hearts and will set the standards for our future relationships. The lessons we learn together are priceless and no matter who's in our circle of friends, one thing is for sure - they will always be in our hearts.

To the right is Christina Albertson and Courtney Glass. These two happy chickies are always smiling and skipping along on their merry way.



Above is Chris Dann and Chuck Chalupczynski. It is not too often you see these guys apart.



Chris Gorny



Arlicia Green



Suzanne Griswold



Jen Haefner



Caitlyn Haener



Mark Haffley



Karen Harman



Julieanne Harmon



Ryan Hart



Dan Hawley



Josh Heidecker



Katie Herman

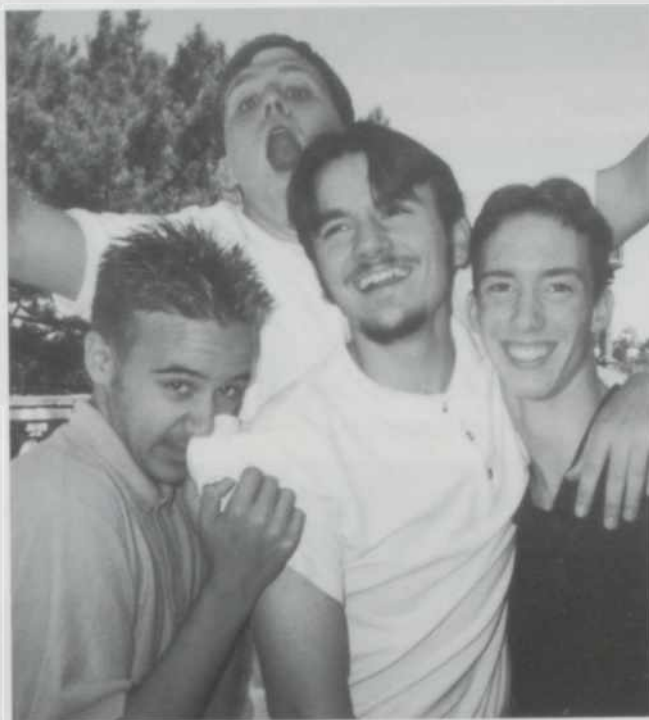
Friends for Life

that's what friends are for.



Pictured above is Amy Kuhns and Carolyn Klaes. These two are always seen side by side walking the halls.

Suprise, suprise!!! These guys are goofing around as usual. At least they are good at it!



Q: Who's your best friend at the Academy?

"Nakiesha Brooks is my best friend because I can tell her anything and she's cool."

-Kristy Spinks

"Gabe DeCrease and I share a natural rapport. We've had similar experiences throughout our lives."

- Jarrod Gathers

"Amanda Daniels, I love her so much! She's my confidant and my partner in crime!"

- Steffi Dailey

"I don't really have a best friend, I have a group of best friends. There's no way I could just pick just one!"

-Courtney Glass



Kelly Hermann



Taylor Herbstritt



Amanda Hilliard



Rebecca Himmel



Kirk Hodges



Scott Hrinko



Marshall Hunsaker



Julie Jaruszewicz



Kelli Johnson



Kishana Johnson



Phil Jordan



Caroline Kaylor

Sophomores...



Ashley King



Carolyn Klaes



Andrew Kosterman



Kristine Koziol



Nicole Kramer



Rick Kranz



Jill Kubeja



Amy Kuhns



Bob Kuklinski



Kristen Kunik



Ginnifer Lawrence



Jamie Lee



Jessica Lemock



Holly Lucas



Brandon Macer



Michael Madsen



Katherine Major



Mitch Marklow



Rick Marther



Asa McCullum



Josh McLaurin



Thomas McMann



Timothy McMann



Kristen Miazga



Justin Miles



Kirsten Miller



Amanda Miniger



John Morgan



Michael Morris



Thomas Muller

The class of 2001



John Mushat



Tony Nguyen



Ernest Nicholson



Dan Nielson



Mark Nieratko



Rachel Nies



Dustin Nitkiewicz



Edward Nitkiewicz



Joe Nuber



Nicole Oosterkamp



Arelis Orta



Steve Parshall

Bummin' Boys



Dustin Nitkiewicz looks buff as usual. Why wouldn't he with all the sports he plays?

Who would think that this once innocent face would now look like this and be branded as a "bummer" by his peers?



Dustin may be number one at the art of bumming money off sweet, generous people, but his Wilson buddies don't fall far behind.

Don't be fooled by their never-ending whitty lines and cute facial expressions. They may promise to pay you back, but don't expect it! No matter how much they say they "need" the money, an extra pop a day isn't necessary for a growing boy!

Pictured to the left are the one and only "Wilson Boys." See what we mean when we say cute facial expressions?

Sophomore Style...

Top Ten

What we wear and what we watch greatly influence what we say and do. Trends can disappear and reappear as quickly as the weather changes in Erie. So the real question is- What are *you* wearing?



The Academy's Top Ten Brands of Clothing

10. Jnco
9. CK
8. Old Navy
7. Lugz
6. Polo
5. Nautica
4. FuBu
3. Nike
2. Adidas
1. Tommy Hilfiger

To the far left is Bobby Chase. Wouldn't you just love to see this smiling face walk the runway?

Just to the left is Brian, Asa, Joe, and Jarrod. These guys really know how to work it!



Ethan Pietras



Jaimee Pinczewski



Erica Plonski



Shannon Plyler



Colleen Quinlan



Annemarie Reed



Kevin Regan



Jason Reichert



Larry Rice



Darlene Rozenek



Tad Ruefthaler



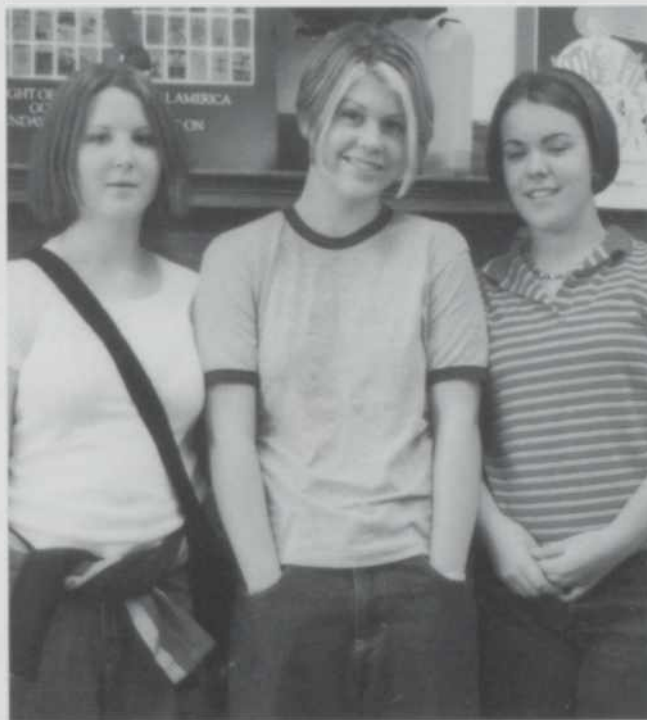
Joe Rumball

RED ALERT

Survey says....



Even though it was Angie's first dress down day at the Academy, she still knew how to look good!



Stef, Amanda, and Hanni are basically glued together at the hip, so it's no surprise that they are pictured together in our yearbook!

Our favorite movie picks of the year!

10. Ever After
9. Blade
8. Half-Baked
7. Wedding Singer
6. City of Angels
5. Halloween H2O
4. Good Will Hunting
3. Armageddon
2. Rush Hour
1. Titanic



Shawn Russell



Jason Schauer



Charles Schenley



Matt Schutt



Stephanie Slomski



Nick Soltis



Kristy Spinks



Mike Staaf



Gabriela Stiteler



Holly Swope



Angie Szesciorka



Amra Tabakovic

The end of an age



Michele Tenon



Danielle Tetuan



Andrey Teygart



Becky Van Cleve



Gladys Velez



Andrew Vickery



Nick Vitelli



Steph VonVolkenburg



Hanni Wagner



Chris Wassel



Kelly Wassel



Kenya Wayne



Kate Weber



Erin Wegelin



Thomas Welch



Marcia Whitney



Gloria Wisniewski



Julie Young



Stefanie Young



Rebecca Zeigler



Haipeng Zhang

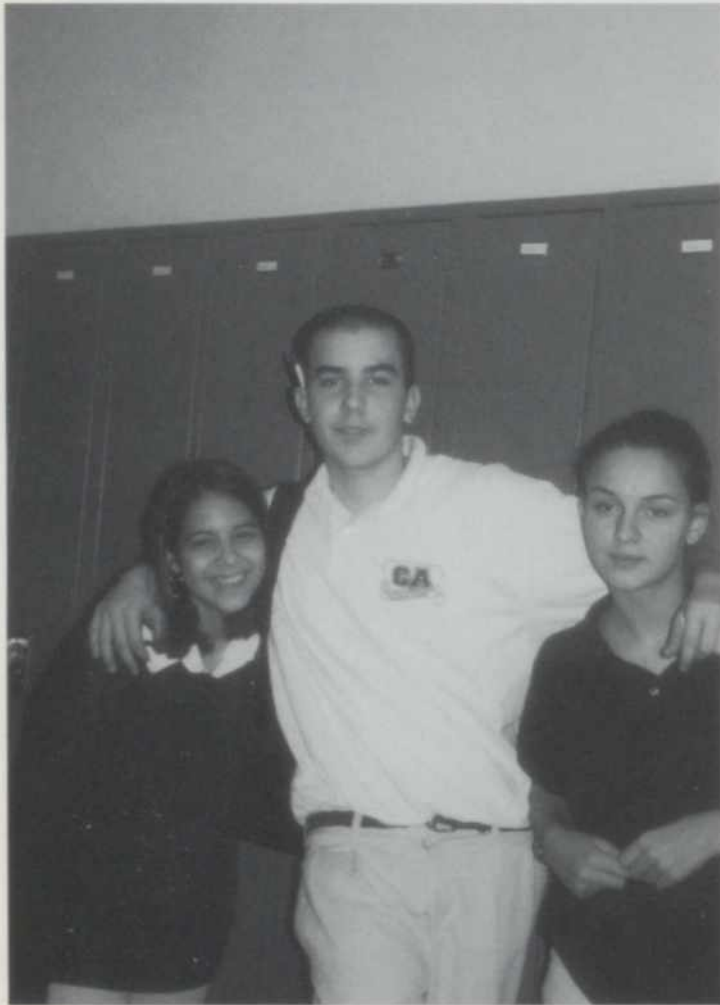


You might have thought we forgot Greg Munsch, but the truth is we decided to save the best for last!

Just another face in the crowd



Freshmen



Meet the New Guys



Marlana Albrowczynski



Charlie Alexander



Maury Allen



Robert Anaya



Emily Anderson



Ashley Austin



Courtney Baker



Emily Beard



Stephanie Benson



Jonathan Bienek



Emily Bilski



Amber Blount



Steve Bollard



Salvar Bonjaminio



Christopher Brancke



Aleaha Brewer



Mary Brightman



Julia Brockman



Dionna Bryant



Joshua Buck



Kenneth Burgeson



Anthony Burkett



Shalanda Butts



Eric Campbell



Amanda Charney



David Chestek



Jim Cicero



Tatum Cohen



William Cole



Ashley Coleman

* Freshmen * Freshmen *



Christen Comeau



Dominick Comi



Admir Comic



Correy Connelly



Elizabeth Connolly



John Crane



Mary Dreisbach



Lisa Drylewicz



Beth Dudek



Chris Dundon



Rachel Dunn



Ashleigh Durr



Joe Duska



Allison Dzuricky



Patrick Earls



Christopher Edmonds



Carlo Esparcia



Andrea Estrada



Nicole Fiero



Jessica Fiorelli



Brett Folga



Denice Gamble



Christopher Gandrud



Vadim Gazarov



Ut-Binh Gaing



Maggie Giles



Michael Gleason



Amber Goetschius



Amy Greaca



Gregory Grasinger

* Freshmen * Freshmen *

Freshmen Firsts

As freshmen, coming into a new environment can be both exciting and difficult. The transition from middle school to high school is a large one. These are the best days of our lives. Knowing this, we asked the freshman what really gave them their first taste of high school.



While the majority of the freshmen said uniforms and block scheduling, there were some variations...

-Vanessa Vahanian said that the demands and stress were what made her realize she wasn't in middle school anymore.

-Charlie Alexander replied that the term papers were what clued him in.

-Vadim Gazarov said all the new people showed him the difference between the two.



Far left: Will is so busy studying that he doesn't even realize we took this picture.

Near left: These freshmen take a break from homework in order to show us their stuff.



Taneshia Gray



Ben Greene



Lyndsey Haas



Christina Hakel



Mary Halpainy



Sandy Harmon



Kymberly Harper



Francis Hayes



Greg Heberlein



Ashley Hemme



Nicole Herman



Daniela Hernandez

Freshmen Formals

Bestest Buds

We don't always know what our peers and friends think of us. Some days it may seem they really like us and other days their feelings are questionable, but no matter what happens, in the end they will always be there for us as we will be for them.

Our friends stand by us through thick and thin. They are a comforting shoulder to lean on as we go through our childhood, our teen years, and the steps into adulthood.

As freshmen, we begin to form friendships that will grow into lifelong relationships.



Best Friends- Who's yours?

* Emily Anderson:
Tatum Cohen. I trust her with my life.

* Pat Earls:
Carlo Esparcia because I've known him since the days of Harding.

* Dominick Comi:
Mike Pontillo. We have lots in common.

* Brett Folga:
Joe Duska. Just because.

We stopped Katie and Alison in the halls so they could show us their pearly whites!



Chris Hershelman



Ruth Hoetzi



Megan Holmgren



Christian Hoydic



Ayesha Husband



Todd Huster



Tasha James



Michael Jares



Maggie Jensen



Benjamin Johnson



Daniel Johnsons



Steve Johnson

Freshmen Formals

Friends Forever

Best Friends cont.

- * Amber Goetschius:
"Bacon" Herman aka
Nicole Herman.
- * Emily Bilski:
Christine Hakel. I love
her!
- * Marlana Albreuczynski:
Tatun Cohen because
she's just a fun person.
- * Mike Kies:
Steve Bollard. We've
known each other for
forever.
- * Becky Jurewicz:
Alison Konieczki.
She's funny and exciting!



"Hold a true friend with
both hands"
- Nigerian Proverb

This quote just about sums
everything up. Friends are
one of the most important
aspects in our lives. With-
out them, we are left to our
own defences on anything
from clothes to life and death
problems. So hold your
friends dear to your heart
and never let go!

Left: Taking breaks from class
together isn't anything new for
these two! Colleen and Jen are
just two peas in a pod!



Angelica Jones



Denise Jones



Niesha Jones



Rebecca Jurewicz



Michaelanne Kacprówicz



Selina Kaiser



Alison Kaminski



Alicia Kaylor



Philip Kazmierczak



Matt Kierzek



Michael Kies



Derek Kindle

* Freshmen * Freshmen *



Stephanie Knecht



Luaren Kobylinski



Allison Konieczki



Stephanie Konzel



Kara Kowalski



Mark Kosobucki



Sarah Koziel



Leanne Koziol



Renee Krystek



Andrew Kukla



Tammy Legenzoff



Aaron Lehman



Lauren Lindgren



Brandy Lindquist



Eliyah Llewellyn



Lance Lyle



Scott Mack



Walter Martin



Colleen McCallion



Tiffany McCullum



Sheharah McIver



Crissa Medina



Melissa Mercer



Lindsay Metz



Heather Milburn



Jessica Miles



James Miller



Stephanie Montroy



Sylwia Morawska



Ben Moyer

* Freshmen * Freshmen *



Melissa Munsch



Jeffrey Nicholson



Paul Nick



Sara Nixdorf



Tameka Noble



Michael Nullet



Adam O'Connell



Everett Olszewski



Eneida Orta



Rebecca Osiecki



Gary Owens



Jason Papa

Suprise! Suprise!

In high school, what everyone thinks about everyone else counts for everything. People are grouped by "cliques" and some people fit in more than one so called "clique". We decided that the best way to find out who's in what group was to ask. So that's what we did. Here's what our freshmen had to say...

Q: What freshman has the weirdest laugh?

A: Megan Sanders
-Colleen McCallion

Q: Who's your favorite teacher?

A: Mr. Raubenstrach
-Walter Martin



Q: Who loves to feed their face?

A: That's an easy one, Becca Osiecki.
-Renee Krystek

Q: Who do you have a crush on?

A: Stef Vargas
-Andy Kukla

Q: Who always has to get their way?

A: Kara Kowalski
-Alison Konieczki

Left: These students are hanging out, wondering how long they can avoid one of Mr. Matteson's lessons.

Fashionable Freshmen...



Melissa Patterson



John Peebles



Dan Peterson



Robin Peterson



Dionne Pierson



Phillip Pochatko



Michael Pontillo



Malorie Powell



Michael Presongna



Brenda Pulliam



Tanisha Pulliam



Silvana Rabat



Emily Rapp



Amaliya Rasulova



Amanda Redinger



Jessica Rhines



Latoya Roberts



Palmer Robinson



Megan Sanders



Charles Santini



Pablo Santos



Jessica Sarti



Adam Schwindt



Chad Seidler



Danielle Shultz



Julie Silbaugh



Anthony Sitzler



Colby Smith



Jeremy Smith



Morgan Snyder

Take Notes

Freshmen Fads

"Style". (It's amazing that this one word can factor into the setup of one person's success or failure in any aspect of their lives.)

What we wear offers other people a chance to understand and appreciate us as individuals. Everyone has their own sense of style when it comes to clothing, but that doesn't make any of their tastes wrong- just different.

Style is everywhere we look. The word itself, sets the pace for society. There's no escaping it.



Top Ten fads of the year

10. Mini bookbags
9. Patches
8. Flared Khakis
7. Fishing hats
6. Wife beaters
5. Vintage clothing
4. Knee socks
3. Platform shoes
2. Cargo pants
1. Beanie Babies

To the Left: These two kiddos set the standard for the freshman styles.



Sarah Stazer



Jen Stephany



Katey Stephany



Amanda Stewart



Krista Stover



Melissa Strellow



Kristina Supinski



Casey Swanseger



Holly Szukala



Elizabeth Tetrake



Sherlanda Thomas



Katherine Tillman

True Collegiate Citizens



Jennifer Tincher



Breanne Tingley



Vanessa Vahanian



Stephanie Vargas



Alicia Viglione



Daniel Walk



De'Adra Walker



Katie Whaling



Stacey Wiczorek



Adam Wienczkowski



Renee Wilczewski



Christina Williams



Khadija Williams



Brian Wisniewski



Nicole Young



Joshua Zeiber



Brittany Zelgowski



Robert Zill



John Peebles



Jennifer Engle



William Lleyewe

Foolin' around



Happy-Go-Lucky Mrs. Carolyn Huzinec enlightens her algebra students.



Mr. Richard Sollman laughs in the face of Chemistry. (Below)

Mrs. Laurie Malone smiles at the thought of her students doing reports.



Mr. Herman Liebau helps guide his Biology students into the distant future. Earth to Mr. James Rinderle.

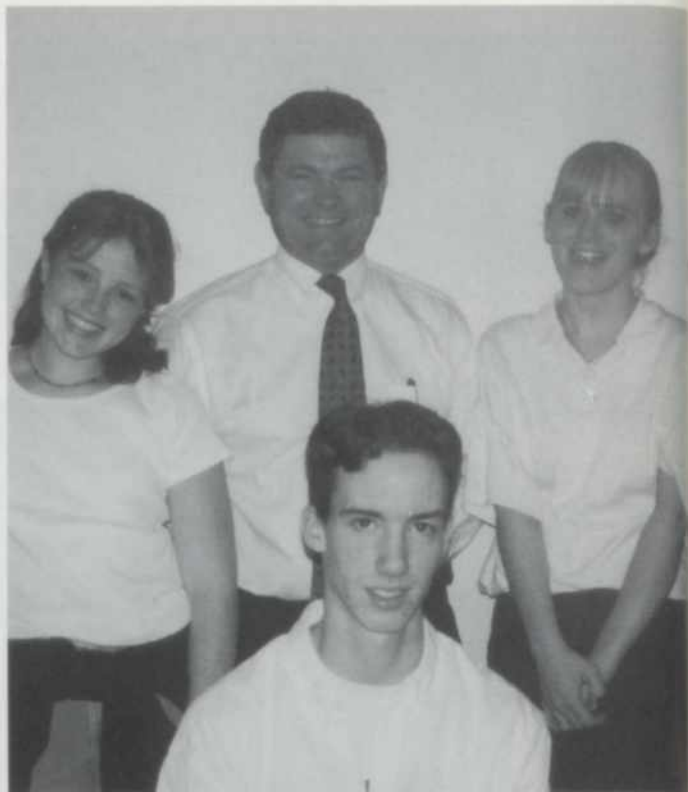


ALL MY TORTURES...OOPS TEACHERS

FACULTY



Our brilliant slave driver, we mean
Yearbook instructor, Miss Jill
Gamble.



Dr. Oliver is the Dean of the Collegiate Academy. Dr. Oliver's positive attitude is a unifying presence at the Collegiate Academy.

Dr. Robert Oliver:

A Reflection of Optimism

Dr. Robert Oliver is the Dean of the Northwest Pennsylvania Collegiate Academy. One word that best describes Dr. Oliver is positive. If a student is having a bad day, Dr. Oliver always has a smile, and an encouraging comment to brighten the day. He almost always can find a way to help solve other people's problems with patience and kindness. "Multitudes of people in my youth stressed that you have to give back what you have been given." And Dr. Oliver does just that.

Dr. Oliver is not only the dean of Collegiate Academy, but he also works with troubled teens. He says this work with troubled teens, "I think I have always had a sensitivity to the underdog. I find that in today's society children are faced with some incredible challenges, and that most of the time these are not created by the child. The children are the victim of circumstance, and they are resilient. They need the adults in their lives to guide them and foster that resilience." Dr. Oliver and his wife have also fostered many teens. He says that being a foster parent has given him the opportunity to view the education system from a parents view. "Being a foster parent has made me one of the most sophisticated

consumers of education in Erie."

Dr. Oliver's educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and an Administrative Certification both from Edinboro University. Before coming to the Erie School District, Dr. Oliver worked at Harborcreek Youth Services.

Dr. Oliver says that working at the Collegiate Academy is the most exciting and rewarding job that he has had. According to Dr. Oliver the best thing about Academy is that "we are creating something dynamic and unique that will have an incredible impact on the public education in Erie." He also hopes that when students leave the Academy, they will have the skills and motivation to achieve their dreams.

Dr. Oliver is a fair, positive figure at the Academy. He has dedicated his life to helping children. Students at the Academy agree that Dr. Oliver is definitely the kind of man to run the school successfully. "I have worked with kids all of my professional career and continue to do so because it's enjoyable."



Miss. Linda McKernan cuddles with her granddaughters Sadie, 4 and Summer, 1.



Dr. John Linden holds his newborn granddaughter Carley, now 5 months old. Seated next to them is Alyssa, almost 3.

Miss McKernan:

All that and more...

Miss Linda McKernan's parents were both teachers. Their patience and understanding inspired her to also become a teacher. Her father was a Math teacher. "He was brilliant," Miss McKernan says about her father, adding proudly that her father helped to design and build the first nuclear reactor.

Growing up on the northside of Pittsburgh, PA, Miss McKernan knows about family. There are 75 people in her immediate family alone. She was the fifth of seven children and had three brothers and three sisters. Miss McKernan also has a daughter, a son-in-law, and two granddaughters, Sadie Rebecca and Summer Dean. The entire McKernan clan gets together every Christmas holiday.

Miss McKernan started her education at St. Benedict Academy in Pittsburgh. After graduating from Edinboro University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in English and Social Studies she moved to Erie. After moving to Erie she earned her Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling at Gannon University.

Listening to her students and helping them to understand how their high school experience prepares them for the world of work and family, are the things Miss McKernan loves most about being a teacher. She hopes that the students of the Collegiate Academy have the "academic-social" experience of their lives. She says that the ground work provided for them by their own efforts and teachers caring support should well prepare them for the exacting academic world of college.

Dr. Linden:

Our guiding spirit

Dr. John Linden has had tremendous influence on the Northwest Pennsylvania Collegiate Academy. Dr. Linden was the Dean of the Collegiate Academy in the year of its inception. He was responsible for designing many of the innovative programs we enjoy here at the Academy. He selected the professional staff and approved student admissions. He was also in charge of planning building renovations.

"Work at the Collegiate Academy has and will continue to be the highlight of my career," says Dr. Linden about his work here at the Collegiate Academy. He also says that this opportunity to work with students, teachers, and families has made him most proud.

"I have devoted my life to working with kids," Dr. Linden commented. Throughout his career he has designed, coached, and sponsored organizations to help others "better" themselves through education.

Dr. Linden hopes "that students graduate with knowledge, skills, personal qualities, and a desire to continue learning so they can solve world problems, become leaders in chosen fields, and positively influence their community."

Although Dr. Linden is no longer the dean of the Collegiate Academy he is still our guiding light.

Linda Ace
 Tammy Baumann
 Meg Flinn
 Jessica Gamble



Marcia Grode
 Tom Hertel
 Megan Horn
 Carolyn Huzinec



Mary Pat Haven
 Diane Jones
 Herman Liebau
 Susan Liebau



SENSATIONALLY SENSELESS SURVEY

Academy's senseless survey

The yearbook staff thought it would be interesting to find out what the students of Academy thought of the faculty. A 13 question survey was sent to the students to fill out. The faculty themselves had a chance to put their two-cents in too.

The survey consisted of silly questions such as, "Which teacher would be seen reading the National Inquirer?" and "Which teacher would be caught watching a 24 hour Spanish soap opera?"

Mrs. Horn was voted as favorite female teacher on the senseless survey. Mrs. Horn teaches Spanish 1 and Spanish 3. She is best known for her enthusiasm and creativity. Mrs. Horn uses such things as Beanie Babies and piniatas to help students learn how to understand Spanish and the Spanish culture.

Mr. Sheldon won favorite male teacher in our survey. Mr. Sheldon teaches civics and World History and goes out of his way to make his classes fun. With his sense of humor and wacky attitude towards life, students look forward to seeing what he is going to do next. This crazy guy is also a good teacher who wants his student's to learn.



Favorite female teacher, Mrs. Megan Horn always seems to be in a good mood. Mrs. Horn is a very energetic and active teacher.



Mr. Brian Sheldon was voted the favorite male teacher this year. His students enjoy his off-beat humor and what he calls his "game show host" style of teaching.



Chuck Lute
Laurie Malone
David Maraden
Gerry Matteson



Sharon Miller
John Plavcan
Ron Raubenstrauch
James Rinderle



Velia Sebald
Brian Sheldon
Paul Simitoski
Richard Sollman



Ms. Jessica Gamble and Stefanie Dailey work tirelessly on the yearbook. Ms. Gamble, who was chosen as the best dressed female teacher, instructs in Journalism I, II and Theatre Arts I, II. She also advises both the yearbook and the newspaper.

Mr. John Plavcan, who won best dressed male teacher, always looks sharp and spiffy. Mr. Plavcan teaches computer 1,2,3,4.



RESULTS OF THE SENSATIONALLY SENSELESS SURVEY

The student angle on our wacky teachers

**MOST LIKELY TO PAINT THE MONA LISA:
JAMES RINDERLE & MARY PAT HAVEN**

**MOST LIKELY TO WATCH A 24 HOUR SPANISH SOAPATHON:
SHARON MILLER & MARCIA GRODE**

**MOST CREATIVE:
CAROLYN HUZINEC & CHUCK LUTE**

**MOST LIKELY TO READ A 700 PAGE BOOK:
VELIA SEBALD & TOM HERTEL**

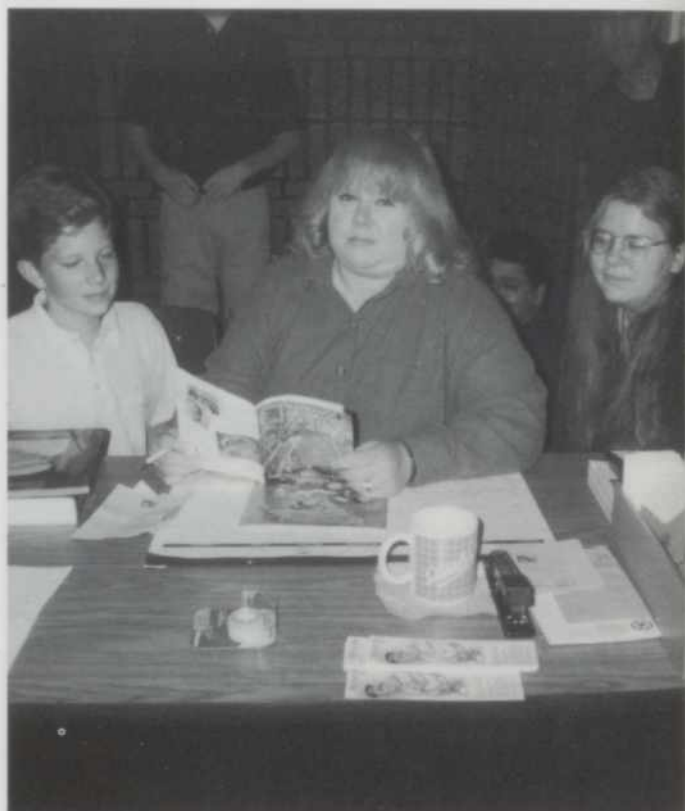
**MOST LIKELY TO CRY OVER HAPPY ENDINGS:
MEG FLINN & RICHARD SOLLMAN**

**MOST ORGANIZED DESK:
LINDA ACE & GERRY MATTESON**

WITHOUT THEIR EVER PRESENT SERVICE OUR...



Pictured clockwise from left to right: Mr. Mark Zamperini; gifted teachers, Mrs. English and Mr. Karsznia; Dr. Strosser, coordinator of research, development and evaluation; and secretaries, Mrs. Mai Lien Turner, Luz Blumensaadt and Rita Chizmadia.



Above is one of the cute couples of Academy, Mr. and Mrs. Grande. Far right is library volunteer Mrs. Alice Jordan. Right, Mrs. Harrison Ford aka Mrs. Mai Lien Turner.



...SCHOOL WOULD NOT TURN

Pictured clockwise from left: school nurse, Mrs. Sarah Rose; Mr. Grande; the cafeteria staff, Audrey Bukowski, Linda Manson, Becky Nardo, Cecelia B., Michelle Wassel, Jay Weber; Mr. Baddams, the SAT coordinator.



Clockwise from left: Head custodian Dave Comstock; cafeteria ladies, Audrey Bukowski, and Patty Kaminski; Mrs. Christina Christianson, students assistance program director; custodian, Mike Dilimone.

"I like the way everyone is willing to work here at the Academy," says Mary Pat Haven who teaches Art and Writing and Illustrating.



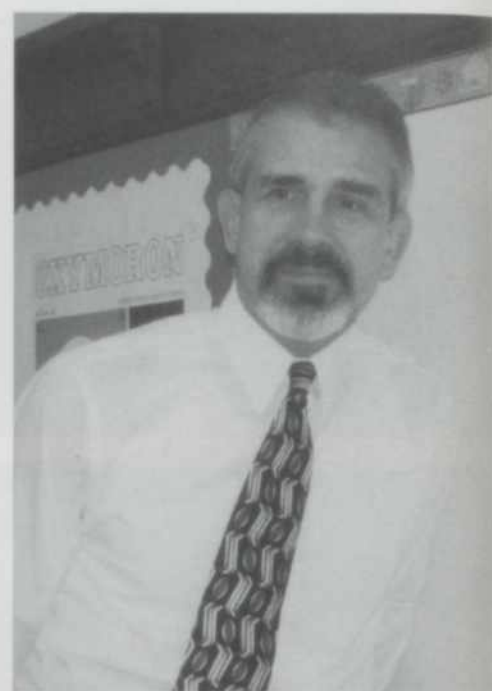
Mr. James Rinderle contemplates his next masterpiece as he shakes hands with Paul Casillo.



Mrs. Sharon Miller's motto is, "All that glitters is not gold, but it doesn't have to be gold to be of value." Mrs. Miller teaches Spanish.



Mr. Maraden teaches English, Communication Arts, and Theater. He was chosen as male teacher with the "best hair."

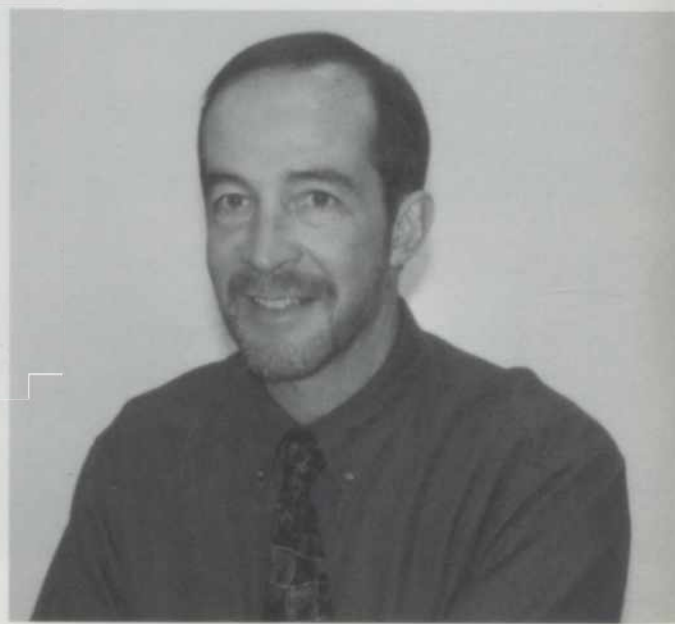


Mr. Tom Hertel, chemistry teacher, shows his plan for world domination to his students.



Mr. Gerry Matteson enjoys teaching his students Algebra I and 2. Mr. Matteson has but one question: "Now, do I get my raise?"

Mr. Chuck Lute may look like the average tough music teacher, but don't be fooled. Underneath his cool exterior lies a nice guy.



AND THE WINNERS ARE...

SENSELESS SURVEY RESULTS



According to our survey, Mrs. Baumann and Dr. Oliver have the best smiles in the school. Don't you agree?



Anyone can see why Mrs. Malone won in the best hair category. Always perfect, Mr. Maraden also won this honor.



Mr. and Mrs. Liebau are the "other" cute couple of Collegiate Academy. The two were also named most talkative teachers.



Mr. Raubenstrauch and Mr. Zamperini might look like nice guys, but be warned. Both of them love shooting small animals.



(above) Mrs. Flinn, one of our Wellness and Fitness teachers, thinks that the Academy is a great environment and that the students are tremendous.

(left) "Creative, energetic, interesting and fun to be with," is the way Mrs. Jones describes students here at Collegiate Academy.

(above left) Mrs. Grode, our French teacher, "est tres gentile, n'est pas?" And, we all love her new coiffeur.

(left) Mrs. Sebold has a great looking classroom where she teaches Journalism, Language Arts, and Writing and Illustrating.

10th grade Basketball Winners:
(From back row) Mark Haffley,
E.J. Nitkiewicz, Christina Albertson,
Dan Nielsen, and Dustin Nitkiewicz.



Girls Indoor Soccer Team: (From
back row) Gladys Valez, Kelly
Hermann, Caroline Kaylor,
Annemarie Reed, Taylor Herbstritt,
Holly Szukala, Maggie Giles, Mary
Comi, and Katie Hermann.

Freshman Winners: (From back
row) Robert Zill, Mike Presogna,
Anthony Sitzler, Mike Pontillo, and
Vadim Gazarov.



Boys Indoor Soccer: Justin Miles,
Jeremy Blakeslee, Dustin Nitkiewicz,
Ron Francis, Rob Feick, Chris
Dann, Greg Grassinger, Mark Haffley,
Dominick Comi, Paul Casillo.

The International Club members:
(From back row) Phil Jordan, Jason
Papa, Mary Lou Dreisbach, Rachel
Dunn, Anthony Burkett, and Sara
Stazer have been around the world
and back.



The Brainy and the Beautiful

Student Life



Amanda, Jessica, and Derek prove that you're never too old to go trick-or-treating.

“ Many
of the
memories
we treasure
later are
the ones
that we
didn't plan
to make
”
now.

-Anony-
mous



Natalie and Gloria decided that M&M uniforms were the way to stay sweet.



There's something about freshmen...we just aren't sure what...

Beth and Megan smile for the camera while Cory looks a little unsure.



Getting into the Christmas spirit, the teachers and students decorated their doors in hopes that Santa would remember to stop by! Pictured is Mr. Sheldon's door...he decided a "Flutie" Christmas was better than a white Christmas!



You wouldn't have guessed it, but these four goofy looking people are student officials. When they aren't goofing

around, these gals and guy are busy running and organizing events and holding meetings. This is everyone's second year in office.



Can you do it?

The world may never know...

How many licks does it take to get to the center of a toosie pop sucker without biting into it?



57% said 200 licks or more



43% said between 5-180 licks

* 150 people polled



Colleen, Steve, Amanda, and Kristy represent our freshman class.

Derek looks a tad bit lost...good thing Maggie and Allison are there!

The next act is...

■ ■ ■ ■ US ■ ■ ■ ■ TALENT SHOW

This year Academy held its 2nd annual talent show.

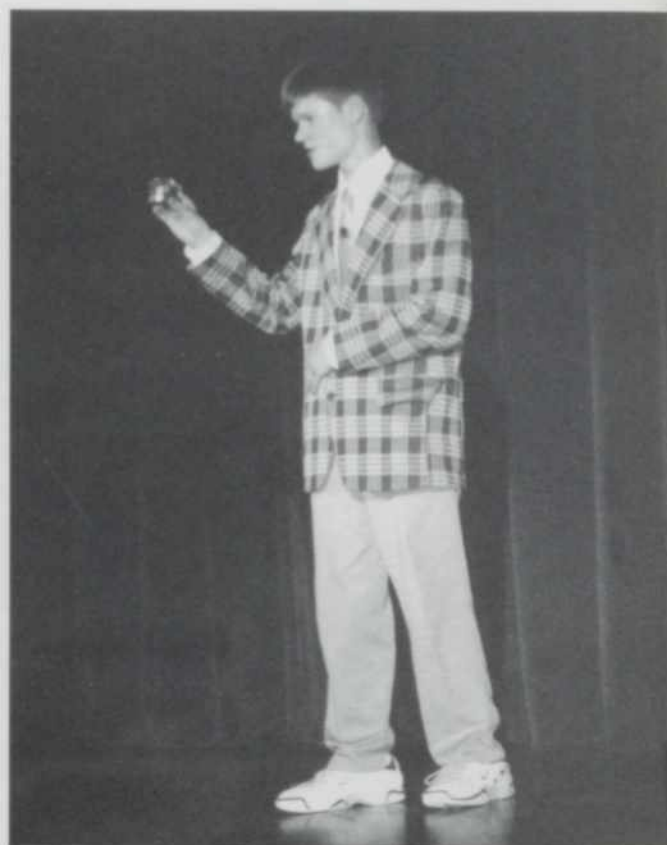
Among the acts last year were Brandon Macer and his amazing cube, Rick's karate and the ever famous Ryan Hart with his version of "Rapper's Delight."



Ryan Hart entertains us with his version of "Rapper's Delight" which was a favorite among everyone.

Once again Brandon Macer amazes us with his knowledge. To the right Brandon attempts to solve his Rubik's cube, which he does with ease.

Rick in action... Pictured below is the talented Rick Kranz. No that's not something on the floor that has caught his attention, he is actually preparing to do a karate kick.



More than half the students at this school are musically inclined. Besides participating in our own programs many students also go elsewhere including the marching bands of Central and East. Central band members are pictured to the left and East members are pictured below.



ROTC...

All suited up, Loren Evans and Susan Grizwald attend class. But they aren't wearing the usual dress code clothes, Loren and Susan are Academy's only two members of ROTC. Both started the program the beginning of this year. They have different reasons for joining but both agree the program is like a second family and they don't plan on quitting anytime soon!



Derek, Nicole, Marcia and Jarrod- need more be said?

An evening filled with magic

The second annual "Snowball" was a night to remember.

"Go grease lightning..." Kevin shows us how it's done!



Mr. Maraden shows the youngens how they used to dance back in the day...



Above: Mitch and Tim are just two samples of all the hotties at the dance!



To the right: Julie, Katie and Mary, together as always and looking their best.



Left: Kim and crew.

Below:

Aren't they cute? Even all tired out they can still smile for us.



Above: Missy, Jamie, Sheena and Caitlyn show us you don't need guys to have a good time.



What was your favorite thing about the semi-formal?

"My favorite memory about the semi-formal is being with all my friends, having fun and showing off my boyfriend to everyone else!"

- Kristy Spinks

"I liked showing my dance skills and showing off my pretty green dress. Plus my boyfriend, Matt."

- Nikki Brooks

"Just everyone being together and having fun. I liked the whole starry image, it was romantic."

- Sara Arble

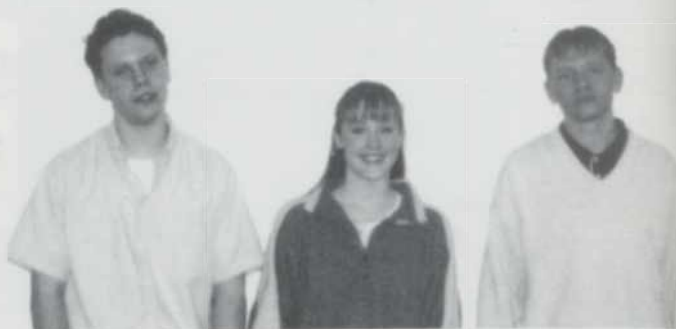
"My favorite part was the music, decorations, and when Mr. Maraden started doing the twist in the center of the dance floor."

- Amanda Redinger

"I liked the fact that all my friends were there with me to make the night even better than it already was."

- Julia Brockman

Outdoor Adventure Club: (right)
Joe Chmielewski, Aleaha Brewer
and Mark Nieratko.



Minority Studies:
(kneeling left to right) Taniesha
Gray, Kenya Wayne and LaTicia
Barnett.
(standing left to right) Natasha
Brooks, Jason Booth, Adam Glover,
Loren Evans, Kelli Johnson,
Chandra Collins, and Khadija Wil-
liams.



Sailing Club: (below left to right)
Kevin Regan, Asa McCullum and
Joe Rumball.



Ski Club: (above)
Adam Wienczkowski, Jim
Ducknowski, Rob Peterson, Jessica
Lemock, Greg Heberlein, Katie
Whaling and Rachel Dunn.

Language Club: (right)
Crystal Burgeson, Phil Jordan, Ja-
son Reichart, Kim Carpenter and
Beth Dudek.



ONE CLUB TO JOIN

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



Step: Standing:
Chandra Collins and Dana Crosby.
Kneeling: Denise Gamble.

Student Council: (top) Standing:
Chris Brancke, Lisa Epperson, Holly Swope
and John Mushat. Sitting: Jen Stephany
and Tatum Cohen.

Tutoring: (above) Standing: Erica
Plonski, Ashley King, Nicole Bukowski,
Amra Tabakovic, Ginnifer Lawerance
and Jessica Lemock. Kneeling: Becky
VanCleve, Vonda Bui and Sarah
Braymer.

"Magic in the Making"

Music Program Soaps CONCERT BAND

From left to right:

(Back row) Christian Hoydic, Andrew Kosterman, Jared Delio, Chris Branke, Mark Haffley, Alicia Kaylor, Stephanie Montroy, Jeff Brasington, Leanne Koziol, Mr. Chuck Lute (Second row) Joshua Buck, Palmer, Robinson, Rick Marther, Nicole Herman, Dionne Pierson, Gladys Velez, Jenn Haefner, Philip Kazmierczak, Christina Williams, Kevin Regan, Chris Gorny, Brittany Zelgowski, Amber Goetschius, Dan Nielson (Third row) Megan Sanders, Philip Pochatko, Dan Walk, Angela Cutri, Shalanda Butts, Mary Comi, Courtney Glass, Marcia Whitney, Julie Young, Mary Halpains, Mitch Marklow, Matt Schutt, Taylor Herbstritt, Stacy Wiczorek (Front row) Ayesha Husband, Becky Zeigler, Karen Harman, Christen Comeau, Christina Albertson, Katie Major, Jennifer Tincher, Melisa Mercer, Renee Kryster, Michaelanne Kacprowicz, Crissa Medina, and AnneMarie Reed.

*"Music washes away
from the soul the dust of
everyday life."*



Jazz Band

From left to right:

(Back row) Dustin Nitkiewicz, Gary Owens, Danielle Shultz, Dan Peterson, Alison Konieczki, Kara Kowalski, Philip Kazmierczak, Nick Vitelli, Kate Weber, Jenn Haefner, Kevin Regan, Dan Nielsen, Brian Belovarac, (Second row) Mr. Chuck Lute, Gladys Velez, Jeff Brasington, Christina Hakel, Christopher Brancke, Alicia Kaylor, Jared Delio, John Crane, Tom Welch, Derek Golembeski, Ethan Pietras, (Front row) Christian Hoydic, Christina Williams, and Ernest Nicholson.



District Band

The students to represent our school are Marcia Whitney and Kate Weber. Marcia plays the clarinet and Kate plays the alto sax, the concert was held on Saturday, January 9th, at Seneca High.



District Choir

Marshall Hunsaker, Ginnifer Lawrence, Stephanie Slomski, and John Morgan represented Collegiate Academy at District II Choir. The concert was performed at Fairview High School on December 6th.



Chorus

From left to right:

(Back row) Darlene Rozenek, Angela Achille, Erin Wegelin, Jason Reichert, Aaron Lechman, Marshall Hunsaker, Justin Miles, Ben Caraballo, Larry Rice, Tim McMann, John Morgan, Tom McMann, Kirk Hodges, Graham Cohen, Khadija Williams, Chandra Collins, Kishana Johnson, Ebony Bishop, Michele Tenon, (Third row) Stephanie VonVolkenburg, Stephanie Gallo, Josette Crilley, Shannon Plyer, Kristin Koziol, Ginnifer Lawrence, Taylor Herbstritt, Katie Major, Jackie Blizman, Megan Sanders, Ashley King, Preeya Chintalapalli, Jessica Arroyo, Julianne Harman, Maggie Jensen, Kristen Kunik, Amy Kuhns, Caroline Klaes, Vanessa Vahanian, Colleen McCallion, Emily Bilski, Kym Harper, Becca Vanclave, Tameka Noble, Denise Jones, Brenda Pulliam, Arlicia Green, Kelli Johnson, (Second row) Mr. Chuck Lute, Allison Dzuricky, MaryLou Dreisbach, Renee Wilczewski, Jessica Sorti, Sarah Nixdorf, Heather Milburn, Brandy Lindquist, Ashley Coleman, Eneida Orta, Jessica Miles, Kenya Wayne, Laticra Barnett, Denise Gamble, Ashley Hemme, Alicia Aquillano, Kristen Miller, Alicia Viglione, Sarah Koziel, Krista Stover, Becca Himmel, (Front row) Stephanie Montroy, Lisa Epperson, Becky Davis, Candice Deaner, Lauren Lindgren, Ruth Hoetzle, Elizabeth Connolly, Mary Brightmen, Melissa Munch, Rachel Dunn, Stephanie Vargas, Morgan Snyder, Jessica Akerly, Nichole Oosterkamp, Rachel Nies, Colleen Quinlan, Elizabeth Testrake, Silvana Rabat, Amanda Charney and Colby Smith.



Small Vocal Ensemble

From left to right:

(Back row) Mr. Chuck Lute, John Morgan, Marshall Hunsaker, Justin Miles, and Ben Caraballo, (Second row) Becky Davis, Megan Sanders, Amanda Charney, Colleen McCallion, Silvana Rabat, and Amy Kuhns, (Front row) Ginnifer Lawrence, Kristen Miller, Jaclyn Blizman, Ashley Coleman, Kelli Johnson, Rachel Dunn, Ashley Hemme, and Alicia Viglione.



Stage Crew

From left to right: Dan Nielsen, Dustin Nitkiewicz, Jared Delio, Mr. Chuck Lute, Ethan Pietras, Adam Glover, and Brian Belovarac.

Academic Sports League

Academic Sports League, coached by Mrs. Caroline Huzinec, is a class offered at the Collegiate Academy. Students prepare for three competitions and one final main competition. Subject areas include art, music, literature, math, science, economics, world cultures, and a category which changes each year (this year it was "the brain"). If the team performs well enough at the main competition, they advance to the state competition held in a different city each year.



From left to right:
 (Back row) Brandon Macer, Todd Huster, James Miller, Mike Nullet, Adam Glover, Ashleigh Durr, Dionne Pierson, Natasha Brooks, Jason Booth, Jason Papa, Charlie Alexander, (Second row) Mrs. Linda Ace, Kenneth Burgeson, Ben Moyer, Dan Gibbons, Gabi Stitler, Nicole Kramer, Kimbe Carpenter, Crystal Burgeson, Robin Peterson, Tatum Cohen, Kristy Supinski, Josh Pershing, Phillip Pochatko, (Third Row) Bridget Carey, Aleaha Brewer, Joe Burkhart, Amanda Hilliard, Hanni Wagner, Sarah Braymer, Jessica Lemock, Holly Lucas, Phil Jordan, Ginnifer Lawerance, Eliyah Llewellyn, Mrs. Caroline Huzinec, (Front Row) Jennifer Engle, Amber Goetschius, Julie Jaruszewicz, Amra Tabakovic, Karen Harmon, Angela Cutri, Kristen Kunik, Julia Brockman, Graham Cohen, Ernest Nicholson.
 Front Row: Amanda Redinger, Tom Muller, Jennifer Stephany, Correy Connolly, Stephanie Knecht, Utbinh Giang and Latoya Roberts.



STEP

From left to right:
 Lindsay Haas, Ashley Coleman, Tanisha Pulliam, Dionne Pierson, Tanisha Gray, Brenda Pulliam, Ebony Bishop, Ashleigh Durr, (Second row) Michelle Tenon, Danielle Tetuan, Tiffany McCullum, Shalanda Butts, Kasheaba Eddy, Latoya Roberts, Kelli Johnson, Ashley Hemme, (Front Row) Tamika Noble, Khadija Williams, Laticra Barnett, Kenya Wayne, Chandra Collins, Dana Crosby, Kishana Johnson, Elizabeth Connolly.



Whiz Kids

From left to right:
 Mr. Sollman, Jessica Lemock, Todd Huster, Karen Harmon, and Sarah Braymer, (Front Row) Courtney Glass, Christina Albertson, Phil Jordan, Kristen Kunik, and Angela Cutri.



D.F.A.S.

From left to right:
 Karen Harmon, Natasha Brooks, Mr. R. Sollman, Ernest Nicholson, and Marshall Hunseker.



P.A.W.S.

From left to right:
 Julia Brockman, Renee Krystek, Kym Harper, Katherine Tillman, Kim Davis, Mr. Maraden, (Front Row) Deadra Walker, Stefanie Dailey, Stephanie Knecht, Allison Dzuricky, Salvan Bonamino and Phillip Pochatko.

The Collegiate Academy students work hard to educate and serve their
community:
Clubs that show it

Student Council

Whether the Student Council is planning another fun activity for the school holding fundraisers or supporting charities the members remain busy all year. This years officers are: Asa McCullum, Gabi Stiteler, Christina Albertson and Vonda Bui.

Minority

The minority club strives for equality and tries to diminish racism of any sort. The students in the minority club have diverse backgrounds but blend together in friendship. They educate and inform on many different types of backgrounds and cultures.

Yearbook

Yearbook class is an excellent way to meet new people. Whether it's through questionnaires and polls or taking pictures of students. The staff members work with others and also better their communication skills.

Newspaper

Newspaper has been interesting for the most part. It is challenging to find and report the news that revolves around the students within a short period of time, with subjects ranging from national issues to the school dance.



Student Council

From left to right:
(Back row) Lauren Kobylinski, Melissa Munch, Rachel Dunn, Tanisha Gray, Denise Gamble, Kimberly Harper, and Tatum Cohen, (Second row) John Mushat, Lisa Epperson, Holly Swope, and Tom McMann, (Third Row) Stefanie Dailey, Kristy Spinks, Julie Jaruszewicz, Courtney Glass, Julie Young, Jeff Brasington, Christopher Branche, Silvana Rabali and Rick Kranz, (Front row) Ms. Jessica Gamble, Rachel Nies, Andrew Kosterman, Vonda Bui, Asa McCullum, Gabi Stitler, Christina Albertson, Allison Konieczki, and Mr. Maraden.



Minority Club

From left to right:
(Back row) Arlicia Green, Nakiesha Brooks, Tanisha Gray, Dionne Pierson, Tanisha Pulliam, Tasha James, Brenda Pulliam, Natasha Brooks, Ebony Bishop, Dustin Nittewicz, (Third Row) Stefanie Dailey, Kelli Johnson, Latoya Roberts, Lisa Epperson, Kasheba Eddy, Michelle Tenon, Ashleigh Durr, Adam Glover, Mike Presogna, Jason Booth, Palmer Robinson, (Second Row) Mr. Gary Horton, Sheharah McIver, Sherlanda Butts, Ashley Coleman, Tamika Noble, Jamie Lee, Kishana Johnson, (Front Row) Danielle Tetuan, Laticra Barnett, Khadija Williams, Kenya Wayne, Chandra Collins, Dana Crosby, and Miss McKernan.



Yearbook

From left to right:
Ms. Jessica Gamble, Rob Feick, Joe Burkhart, Kristy Spinks, Tim McMann and Nakiesha Brooks, (Second Row) Sara Arble and Jill Kubeja, Front Row: Kim Davis, Christina Albertson, Stefanie Dailey and Courtney Glass.



Newspaper

From left to right:
Gary Owens, Mitch Marklow, John Mushat, Charles Schenley, Jarred Gathers, Dan Gibbons, Gabe DeCrease, Brandon Macer, Jessica Lemock, Miss Jessica Gamble and Stephanie Bourne.

Cultural Awakenings and...



French Club

From left to right: (Back row) Stephany Bourne, Mary Halpainy, Julia Brockman, Mary Brightman, Lisa Epperson, Amber Goetschius, Rachel Dunn, Jen Stephany, Karen Harman (Second row) Colleen McCallion, Jessica Rhines, Jennifer Engle, Nicole Kramer, Marcia Whitney, Crystal Burgeson, Sarah Braymer, Eric Brotherson, Mrs. Marcia Grode (Front row) Renee Wilczewski, Courtney Glass, Julie Jaruszewicz, Phil Jordan, Kristen Kunik, Brandon Macer, Amanda Charney, Lisa Drylewicz, Rachel Nies.



Spanish Club

From left to right: (Back row) Adam Wienczkowski, Melissa Mercer, Silvana Rabat, Beth Dudek, Renee Wilczewski, Christina Hakel, Phil Jordan (Second row) Becky Davis, Angela Cutri, Jessica Lemock, Holly Lucas, Breanne Tingley, Emily Anderson (Front row) Amanda Hilliam, Anthony Burkett, Shalanda Butts, Ashleigh Durr, Tim McMann, Dionne Pierson, Brenda Pulliam, Marlana Albrewczynski.

The Spanish Club Helps Honduras

By Mitch Marklow

The power of Hurricane Mitch had been felt by much of Central America, especially Honduras, whose large cities had become islands. Because Honduras is one of the most poverty stricken countries in Central America and in desperate need of help, Mrs. Horn and the Spanish Club created "The Honduras Relief Fund."

The Spanish Club sponsored a contest to help raise money for relief fund. The club sold dollar tickets for which the buyer had a chance to win one of three prizes. First prize was a \$50 gift certificate to the Millcreek Mall. Second prize was a \$30 gift certificate to Tinseltown. Third prize is a \$20 gift certificate to Media Play.

Mrs. Horn's goal was to have \$500 dollars by Thanksgiving vacation. The money was given to the Red Cross, who sent the money out to be used for food, water, and other necessities Hondurans lost to Hurricane Mitch.

Academy's Spiritual Community



German Club

From left to right: (Back row) Crystal Burgeson, Phil Jordan, Philip Pochatko (Front row) De'Adra Walker, Mr. Mark Zamperini, Kimberly Carpenter.



Bible Study

From left to right: (Back row) Dan Johnson, Tom McMann, Kristen Miller, Becky Davis, Lisa Epperson, Angela Cutri, Kristen Kunik, Sarah Braymer (Third row) Ben Johnson, Adam O'Connell, Ben Moyer, Jason Papa (Second row) Emily Anderson, Tatum Cohen, Andy Kosterman, Todd Huste, Stephanie Knetch, Holly Lucas, Jessica Lemock (Front row) Jaimee Pinczewski, Amanda Daniels.

Students seek thrills



Ski Club

From left to right: (Back row) Vanessa Vahanian, Adam Wienczkowski, Tatum Cohen, Mike Nullet, Kevin Regan, Rachel Dunn, Melissa Munch, Lauren Kobylinski, Katie Whaling, (Front row): Mrs. Tammy Baumann, Jessica Lemock, David Chestek, Chris Gandryd, Robin Peterson, Graham Cohen, Greg Heberlein, and Mr. Chuck Lute.



Adventure Club

From left to right: (Back row) Jaimee Pinczewski, Jill Kubeja, Aleaha Brewer, Jessica Fiorelli, Colleen McCallion, Kristen Kunik, Kristen Miller, Kristen Miazga, Gloria Wisniewski, Dustin Nitkiewicz, Gladys Velez, Marcia Whitney, Nicole Kramer (Third row) Patrick Earls, Andrea Estrada, Chris Dundon, Jason Schauer, Tom McMann, Dave Chestek, Emily Anderson, Breanne Tingley, Jason Papa, Charles Schenley, Andrew Kosterman, Kristine Koziol, Erica Plonski, Jenn Haefner, Jeff Brasington, Steve Bollard, Joe Chmielewski, Mark Nieratko, Mr. Brian Sheldon (Second row) Ben Moyer, Ben Johnson, Francis Hayes, Nick Vitelli, Kevin Regan, Courtney Glass, Jessica Akerly, Nicole Oosterkamp, Sarah Braymer, Jessica Lemock, Holly Lucas, Rachel Nies, Joe Nuber, Randy Brewer, Kym Harper (Front row) Becca Himmel, Katie Major, Julie Young, Admir Comic, Jim Cicero, James Miller, Julia Brockman, Lindsay Metz, Morgan Snyder, Melissa Munch, Courtney Baker, Jessica Miles, Ashley Austin, Emily Bilski, Amanda Stewart, Sylvia Morawska, Melissa Mercer, Stephanie Montroy, and Stephanie Knecht.



“ You can become a winner only if you are willing to walk over the edge. ”



Exploring new paths of expression



Martial Arts

From left to right: (Back row) Matt Schutt, Adam O'Connell, Andrew Kosterman, Kristen Kunik, Gary Owens, Angelica Jones (Front row) Mr. Brian Sheldon, Ken Burgeson, Timothy McMann, Jamiee Pinczewski, and Kristen Miller.



Sailing

From left to right: Rick Kranz, Asa McCullum, Joe Rumball, Kevin Regan, and Greg Munch.

Mentoring

From left to right:

(Back row) Angela Cutri, Holly Lucas, Mrs. Grode,
(Front row) Jessica Lemock, Karen Harmon, Sarah
Braymer, Courtney Glass, and Julie Jaruszewicz.

One of the most memorable experiences in high school is giving back a little of what we have received over the years. Teachers influence our thoughts and actions and the mentors hope they can be a part of this process and touch the lives of others. In this program, students go to local elementary schools and work with the youth in hopes they can make an impact on the community, the schools, and themselves.



A Helping Hand

Caring Collegiate Academy Students



Tutoring

From left to right:

(Last Row) John Mushat, Amanda Daniels, Hanni Wagner, Colleen McCallion, Sarah Braymer, Jessica Lemmock, Holly Lucas, Josette Crilley. (Front Row) Erica Plonski, Julie Jaruszewicz, Amra Tabakovic, Ginnifer Lawrence, Nicole Oostercamp, Ashley King, Vonda Bui, Becky Van Cleve.

The students involved in the tutoring program sacrifice their advisory period to help other students study and complete unfinished work.



Peer Mediation

From left to right:

(Last Row) Dan Nielson, Amber Goetschius, Katie Major, Jeff Brasington, Gladys Velez, Holly Lucas, Ron Francis. (Front Row) Julie Jaruszewicz, Tamika Noble, Denice Gamble, Christina Williams, Erica Plonski, Courtney Glass, Kate Weber, Chris Gandrud.

Peer mediators counsel and support their peers on such subjects as anger management and the settling of problems.



Service Group

From left to right:

(Last row) Nakiesha Brooks, Natasha Brooks, Kelli Johnson, Tanisha Gray, (unknown), Ashleigh Durr, Denice Gamble, Kasheaba Eddy. (Second row) Tom McMann, John Mushat, Julie Silbaugh, Mary Halpainy, Sarah Koziol, Steph Benson, Amber Goetschius, Sherlanda Butts, Angela Cutri, Kristen Kunik, Andy Kosterman, Maggie Jensen, and Christian Hoydic. (Third row) Sylwia Morawska, Colleen McCallion, Nicole Kramer, Mellisa Mercer, Deadra Walker, Holly Szukala, Jessica Lemock, Holly Lucas, Megan Sanders, Ashley Austin, Lindsay Metz, Renee Krytek, and Stephanie Von Volkenburg. (Front row) Julie Brockman, Ginnifer Lawrence, Karen Harmon, Amanda Hillard, Tasha James, Steph Gallo, Chris Branke, Kara Kowalsui, and Alison Konieczki.

The service group of the Collegiate Academy is currently going out and making the school and community a better place for us all. Whether their good deed for the month is helping out at a walk, collecting food for a drive, or holding a book collection, the students involved in service group are always using their abilities to care for others. The forty students involved are not paid for their work; their only payment is self-gratification, as well as service hours. After 60 hours have been accumulated, student will receive half a college credit. The advisors include Mr. Rinderle, Mrs. Flinn, and Mrs. Grode. They also dedicate many hours toward helping others, but their dedications are straight from the heart and the rewards they receive are the feelings of doing good for others.

"In helping others, we shall help ourselves, for whatever good we give out completes the circle and comes back to us."

-Flora Edwards



Project Be-fit

From left to right:

(Back row) Adam Wienczkowski, Josh Zeiber, Tanisha Pulliam, Eneida Orta, Mellisa Mercer, Emily Rapp, (Middle row) Adam Schwindt, Gladys Velez, Jessica Lemock, Kristen Miller, Renee Krystek, Leanne Koziol, and Mrs. Diana Jones, (Front row) Dustin Nitkiewicz, Palmer Robinson, Michael Kies, Courtney Glass, Jessica Rhines, Megan Sanders.

The goal of Project Be-Fit is for teens to visit young children and teach them how to keep fit. Club members visit different schools around the area. The teens visit with the children and impress on them the importance of leading a good life style, exercising, and self esteem. The teens who join this club will act as role models to children.



TATU

From left to right:

(Back row) Renee Krystek, Amanda Charney, Amy Graeca, Aleaha Brewer, Jessica Fiorelli, Ashley Austin, and Mrs. Jones, (Front row) Kirk Hodges, Tasha Jones, DeAdra Walker, Julia Brockman, Marcia Whitney, Stephanie, Michael Kies.

TATU (teens against tobacco use) will also require that the teens visit the fourth and fifth grade of five schools. They will perform skits and teach the youngsters about tobacco. Both Project Be Fit and TATU were started by Mrs. Jones, one of the wellness and fitness teachers at the Collegiate Academy.

Look! They are actually standing still! From left: Greg Grasinger, Rob Feick, Dominick Comi, Kevin Regan, Justin Miles, Mark Haffley, Marshall Hunsaker, Jason Papa, and Charlie Alexander.



United we learn, divided we play. Below are girls soccer players from Central, East, Strong Vincent and Fort Lebouf.



Stay, Stay! Don't go away! We aren't done playing today. Below are East cheerleaders Candi Deaner and Steph Gallo.



You'd think the shoulder pads would make them look bigger. Above are football players, Chris Dann, Palmer Robinson, Ron Francis, Aaron Legman, Chuck Chalupczynski, and Mike Pontillo.

Funny, this doesn't look like a golf course! To the right are golfers, Dave Chestek, Graham Cohen, Charles Santini, Kristine Koziol, Tom Muller, Chris Wassel, and Brett Folga.



THE YOUNG AND THE SPORTY

ATHLETICS



Collegiate Academy athletes include (back row) Andrew Kukla, Joe Duska, Erica Bresslin, Jessica Rhines, Maggie Jensen, Kelly Hermann, Sarah Braymer, (front row) Mary Comi and Ernest Nicholson.

“The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don’t play together, the team won’t be worth a dime.”

Babe Ruth

Bridget Carey is in the 10th grade and cheers for the **Central Falcons** football team. This is her first year cheering for Central and she enjoys traveling with the team on away games.



Bridget Carey leading Central to a victory.



Charles Chalupczynski, Chris Dann, Palmer Robinson and Mike Pontillo all play on **Central's** JV football team. The team's record was 2 wins and 5 losses. Next year Chris and Charles will be on the Varsity team while Palmer and Mike return to the JV's.

Ron Francis plays both JV and Varsity football for **East**. The JV record was 6 wins and 2 losses. The team won the Metro Championship. The Varsity had 1 win and 8 losses. Ron commented that next year's season, "We will do great."

Aaron Lehman plays both JV and Varsity football for **Strong Vincent**. The JV team won 1 game and lost 5. The Varsity won 2 games and lost 5.



Nakiesha Brooks is in the 10th grade and runs Cross Country for the **East High Warriors**. This is her second year running and she placed 5th in a meet against Central High School.

Autumn Athletes

Runners, swingers, tacklers & tumblers

FOOTBALL

CROSS - COUNTRY

VOLLEYBALL

CHEERLEADING

GOLF

SOCCER

TENNIS



Golf: (above from left): Kristine Koziol, David Chestek, Tom Muller, Graham Cohen, Chris Wassel, Charles Santini and Brett Folga. Chris, Charles and Brett play for Central. Kristine, Dave, Tom and Graham play for S.V.

Central Football (above left): Mike Pontillo, Chuck Chalupczynski, Bridget Carey, Palmer Robinson and Chris Dann.

Left: Sarah Stazer and Erica Plonski are at Eric Veterans Stadium.



Graham Cohen, David Chestek and Tom Muller all received letters for golf from Strong Vincent. Graham and David think they will do better next year, but Thomas says, "We are only playing for fun not for competition."

TIGERS 'LOVE' FAME

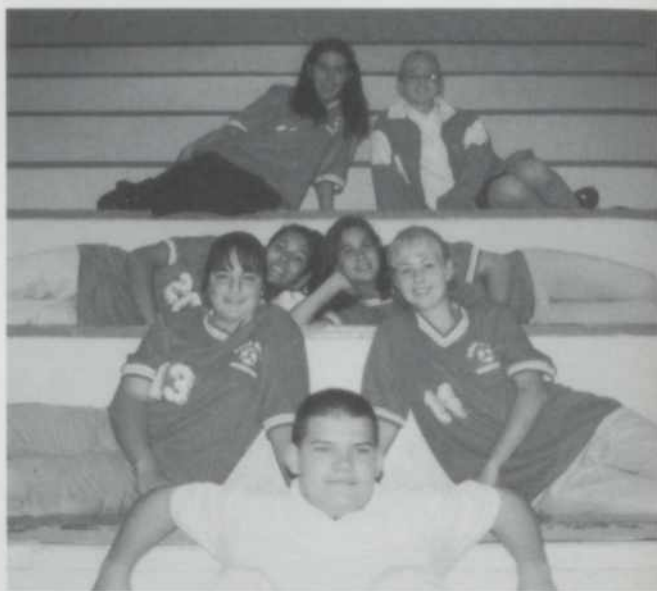
Ashley King and Amy Graeca play tennis for Central High this year. With the season ending record of 2-4, Central will be looking to improve for the next year. Ashley King says that next year they will do better.



Natasha practices her serves to defend the Lady Warriors territory.

*ACADEMY'S
SPITTED SPINER*

Natasha Brooks plays volleyball for the East High Warriors. Now in her second year, she starts Varsity. Although East didn't win any games, Tasha is fearless on the court and looks forward to a winning season next year.



Jason Papa and Charles Alexander play for the Fort Leboeuf boys' soccer team. FLB was almost even in wins and losses. Jason Papa says that next year will be a rebuilding year.



The Lady Bison's Varsity finished this season with their bst record ever of 15-4. Gabi Stitler started every game at stopper. Fort Leboeuf's J.V. team won every game, but one with Gabi at sweeper. She says the Lady Bison's will certainly have another excellent season next year.

Collegiate Kickers



Central - Kevin Regan, Greg Grasinger, Mark Haffley, Dominic Comi and Justin Miles played soccer for Central High this year. With a record of 5-13-1, they have much room to improve. According to Greg Grasinger, Central will do better next year because they will have more experience.

The Central girls' soccer team finished with a record of 3-14-1. The team is hoping for more freshman with talent next year.

Strong Vincent: Robert Feick is the only Academy student playing for Strong Vincent. S.V. had only one win this year. Feick commented, "We played our best--but it just didn't happen."

The Vincent girls finished with a season record of 0-19. S.V.'s goal keeper, Courtney Glass, remarked, "We tried our hardest, but we couldn't come out on top. There is always next year though."

East High- Marshall Hunsaker player for East High this year. East has made amazing progress since last year, maturing from a rather lackluster team to an amazing force with a record of 15-2-2.

The Lady Warriors had their best season ever. They finished with a record of 4-14-2 and even made it to Districts. The Warriors are a young team and plan to rise to the top next year.



Collegiate Academy girls receive their first year letters. From left to right: Amber Goetschius, Katie Major, Sarah Stazer, Courtney Baker, Correy Connelly, and Jessica Miles.



Kevin Regan, Mark Haffley, and Justin Miles may look mild manner here, but on the field they show their toughness.

Central- Kevin Regan, Mark Haffley, Maggie Jensen, Caroline Kaylor, Ashley Hemme, Greg Grasinger, Holly Szukala, Dan Gibbons, Maggie Giles, Amanda Charmey, Taylor Herbstritt.

Strong Vincent- Ginnifer Lawrence, Courtney Baker, Sarah Stazer, Rob Feick, Correy Connelly, Amber Goetschius, Jessica Miles, Katie Major, Courtney Glass, Holly Lucas, Erica Plonski, Jackie Blizman, Julie Jaruszewicz

East High- Marshall Hunsaker, Jill Kubeja, Missy Coleman, Sarah Braymer, Annemarie Reed, Gladys Velez, Colleen McCallion

Fort LeBoeuf Gabi Stittler, Jason Papa, Charlie Alexander

Winter Athletics

BASKETBALL

BOWLING

WRESTLING

HOCKEY

SWIMMING

CHEERLEADING



Above are Central basketball players. From left to right are Ashley King, Julie Silbaugh, Colby Smith, Christina Albertson, Maggie Jensen, Emily Rapp, Melissa Mercer

Above right are the East High basketball players. From top left are Loren Evans, William Cole, Alicia Viglione, Danielle Tetuan, Katey Stephany, Nakiesha Brooks, Sheharah McIver, Jessica Sorti



Strong Vincent basketball players are pictured to the left. Back row: Sarah Stazer, Kristen Miazga, Elizabeth Testrate. In front are Taneshia Pulliam, Taneshia Gray



Stef Gallo and Candi Deaner are the only students from Academy cheering for East High. Currently the girls are cheering for basketball and wrestling, but earlier in the year they cheered for the East High Football Team.



Sports



(top left) Paul Nick is the only student from the Collegiate Academy wrestling for **Central**. He won his first match. Paul says he thinks the team will do well this season. He hopes to place in a couple of his tournaments.



(top right) Mary Halpainy, Jessica Miles, Courtney Baker and Amber Goetschius are **Strong Vincent** bowlers. Colleen McCallion bowls for **East**. They all believe their teams work hard and that they will have a successful season.

(left) Chris Wassel, Brett Folga and Jason Schauer all play for the **Harborcreek Huskies Hockey Team**. All of them expect to do well this season. The Huskies are improving rapidly.



East High basketball players from bottom to top: Danielle Tetuan, Sheharah McIver, Alicia Viglione, Nakiesha Brooks, Katey Stephany, Jessica Sarti.



Beth Dudek, Correy Connelly, and Megan Sanders are the Academy students swimming for **Central**. The swimmers predict that their season will be good because their team has the determination and spirit to win.



Kevin Regan, Greg Grasinger and Bobby Chase all play tennis for Central.



The only Collegiate Academy student playing for Northwestern is Nick Soltis.



(above): Alicia Viglione, Danielle Tetuan, Tasha Brooks, Jen Stephany, Alison Konieczki and Nicole Fiero all play softball for East.



(above right): Jessica Rhines, Aleaha Brewer and Stacey Wiczorek play for Central.

(right): Ashley Austin, Jessica Miles, Courtney Baker, Correy Connelly, Amber Goetschius, Erika Bresselin, Christina Williams, Kristine Koziel, Natalie Burford, Lyndsey Haas and Julieanne Harmon all play for the Colonels.



Dan Nielsen, Dustin Nitkiewicz, Chris Wassel and Jared Delio play baseball for Central.

Spring Sports

TENNIS
BASEBALL
SOFTBALL
TRACK



(above): Ashley Coleman and Tanisha Gray are part of the **Strong Vincent** track team.



(above left): Mary Comi, Holly Szukala, Julia Brockman, Stephanie Knecht, Steph Benson, Taylor Herbstritt and Kenneth Burgeson are participants for **Central** track.

(left): Sherarah McIver, Jessica Sarti, Kristen Kunik, Christina Hakel, Emily Bilski, Gladys Velez, Jaimee Pinczewski, Jill Kubeja, Ernest Nicholson, Sarah Braymer, Annemarie Reed, Colleen McCallion, Missy Coleman and Kelly Hermann are part of the **East** track team.



Ron Francis, Joe Duska and Andrew Kukla are baseball players for **East**.

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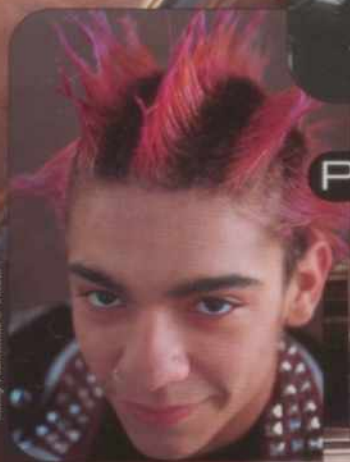
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Lifestyle



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➤ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➤ Slang of the 1800s includes cool, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bummer. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.



1466

➤ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.



1508



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➤ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.



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1683



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➤ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

1841



➤ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.



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➤ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

➤ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

1909

2000

Lifestyle

◀ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



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◀ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

◀ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



◀ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



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◀ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



◀ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

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◀ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



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◀ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



Society

1040



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◆ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.

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◆ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

1460



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◆ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.

1567



◆ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.

1685



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◆ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.

1923



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◆ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

2000



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◆ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

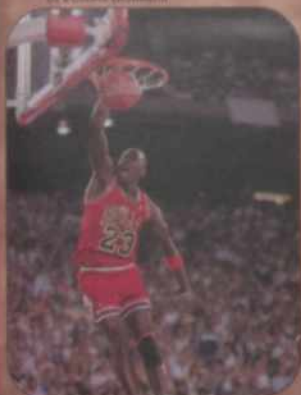
◆ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.



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James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

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In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

AP/Wide World Photos

Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn®, and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



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In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

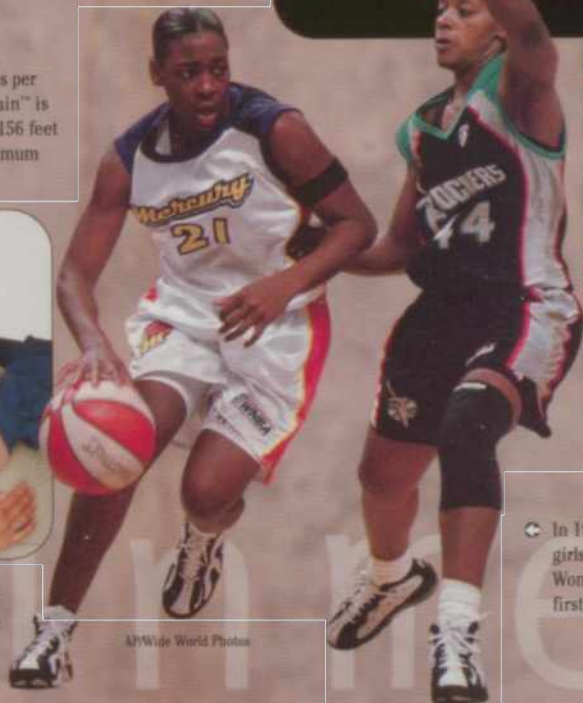
Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



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Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.



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In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

Science Travel

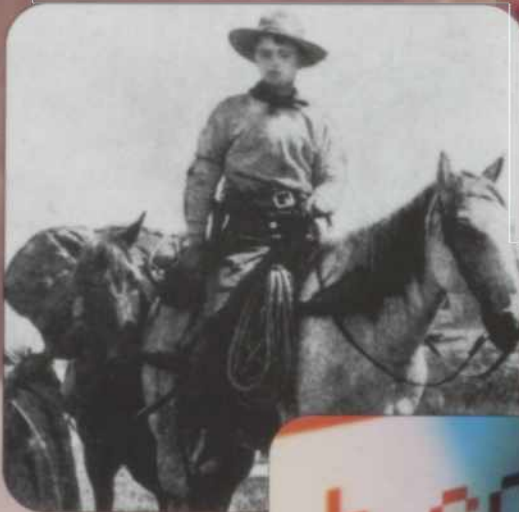
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Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

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The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.

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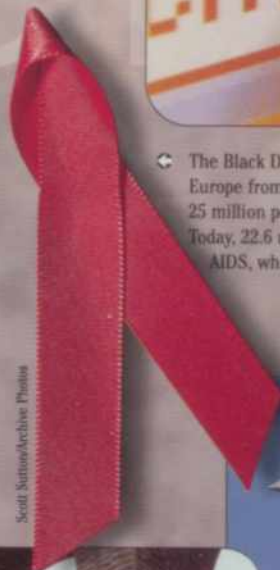
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Spectacles are invented in 1288 in Italy. The first practical contact lenses are developed in 1877, followed by plastic lenses in 1936. Laser surgery can now correct certain eyesight problems.

1573



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The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.

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1832

Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



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In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

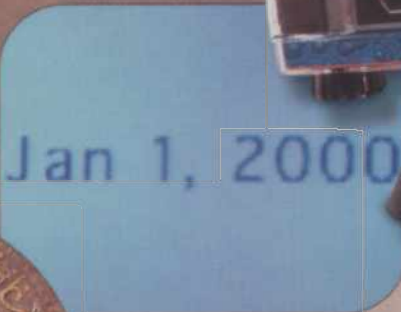
2000



German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

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Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



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Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.



Personal Freedom

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issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

1378

The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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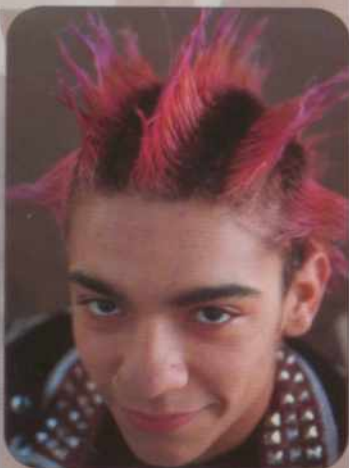
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The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1502, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest immigration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

1500

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Colour Australia

Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.



A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

1753

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Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893; with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

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World News



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French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevot



AP Photo/Michael Probst

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



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In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Baldwin/Sygma

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McCosco

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Ramirez

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.



AP Photo/European Union

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

National News



◀ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



◀ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



◀ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



◀ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



◀ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



◀ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



◀ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



◀ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



AP Photo/Jim Moore

➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Jim Moore

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.



AP Photo/JM O'Brien

Flash

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dana Murray

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Thomas Pickett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



◀ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.

◀ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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◀ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

◀ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



◀ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwartz



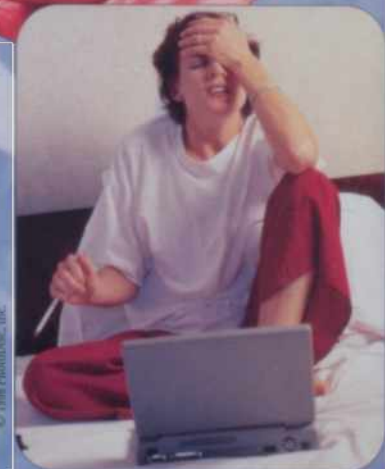
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◀ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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◀ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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◀ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science News

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker

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➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, G. Retterer, M. Thomas and L. Steig)

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Reuters



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Phillip McCory discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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Lifestyle News



◆ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



◆ Lovegeety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegeety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sashihara



◆ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

AP Photo/EJ Bailey

◆ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

◆ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



◆ PlayStation's® "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



Keith Duncan

◆ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

I WANT YOU



◆ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

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A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/SHB

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



AP Photo/Susan Rogan

For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Lifestyle News

Entertainment News



◆ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



◆ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



◆ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



◆ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



◆ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



◆ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



◆ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



◆ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

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Hasbro Games

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Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO



In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Database

Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorensen

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

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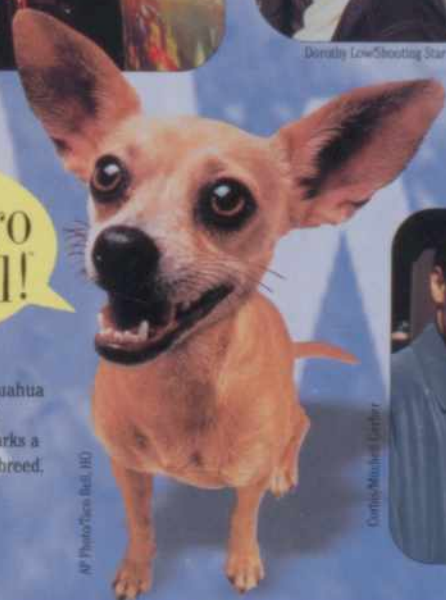
Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941; *Casablanca*, 1942; *The Godfather*, 1972; *Gone With the Wind*, 1939; *Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962; *The Wizard of Oz*, 1939; *The Graduate*, 1967; *On the Waterfront*, 1954; *Schindler's List*, 1993; *Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.

Music News

◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.



AP Photo/Howard Star

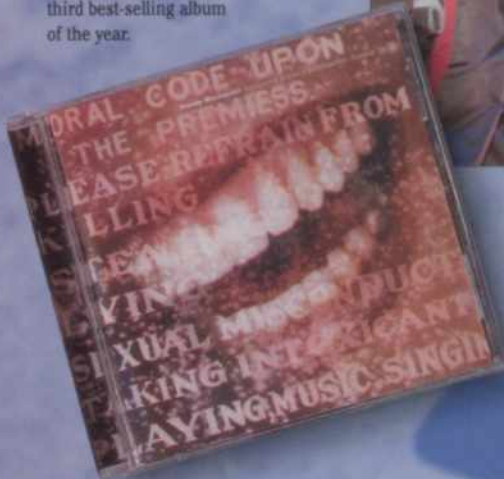
◀ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



◀ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

AP Photo/Rick Heuser

◀ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.



◀ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



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◀ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



AP Photo/Michael S. Green

◀ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



A.P.F. - Moultrie/Shooting Star

◀ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/Fife

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner



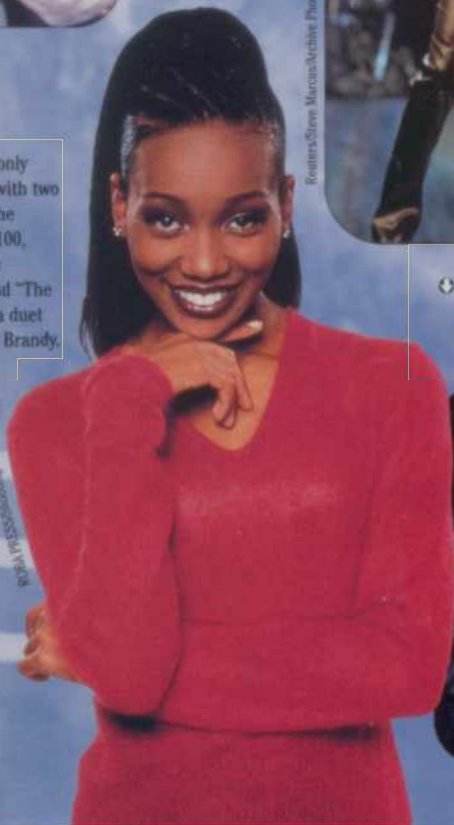
➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.

Reuters/Clem Marcus/Archive Photos

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.



➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROPA HILSS/OUTLINE Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/G2 Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a music instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doalittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe"

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News

Reuters/John Lamoreaux/Reuters Photos



◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.



◀ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

◀ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

AP Photo/Dave Martin



◀ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



◀ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

AP Photo/Scott Spitzer



◀ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.

AP Photo/Associated Press



◀ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

AP Photo/Bob Roberts

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.



Scott Chinn/Reuters

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



AP Photo/Randy Kennedy

➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

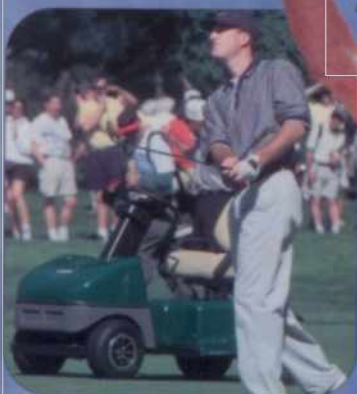
Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.



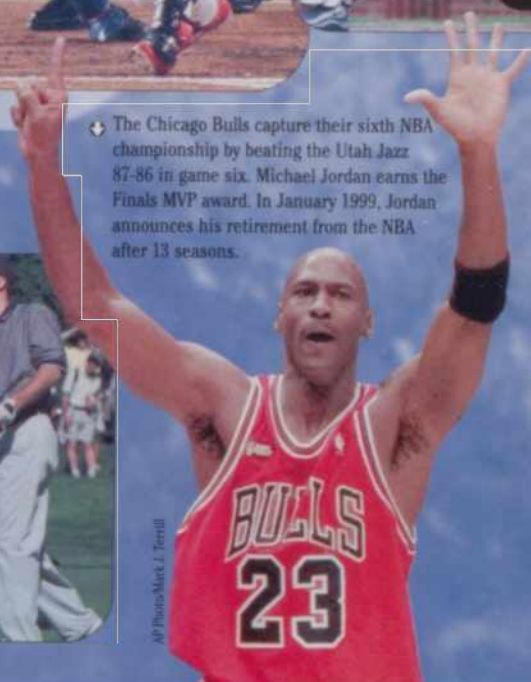
➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.



AP Photo/Matt J. Terrell

Faces News



◀ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



▶ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.



▶ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



Family, Southern Daily Post Times

▶ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



▶ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

AP Photo/Deri Halberstadt



▶ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

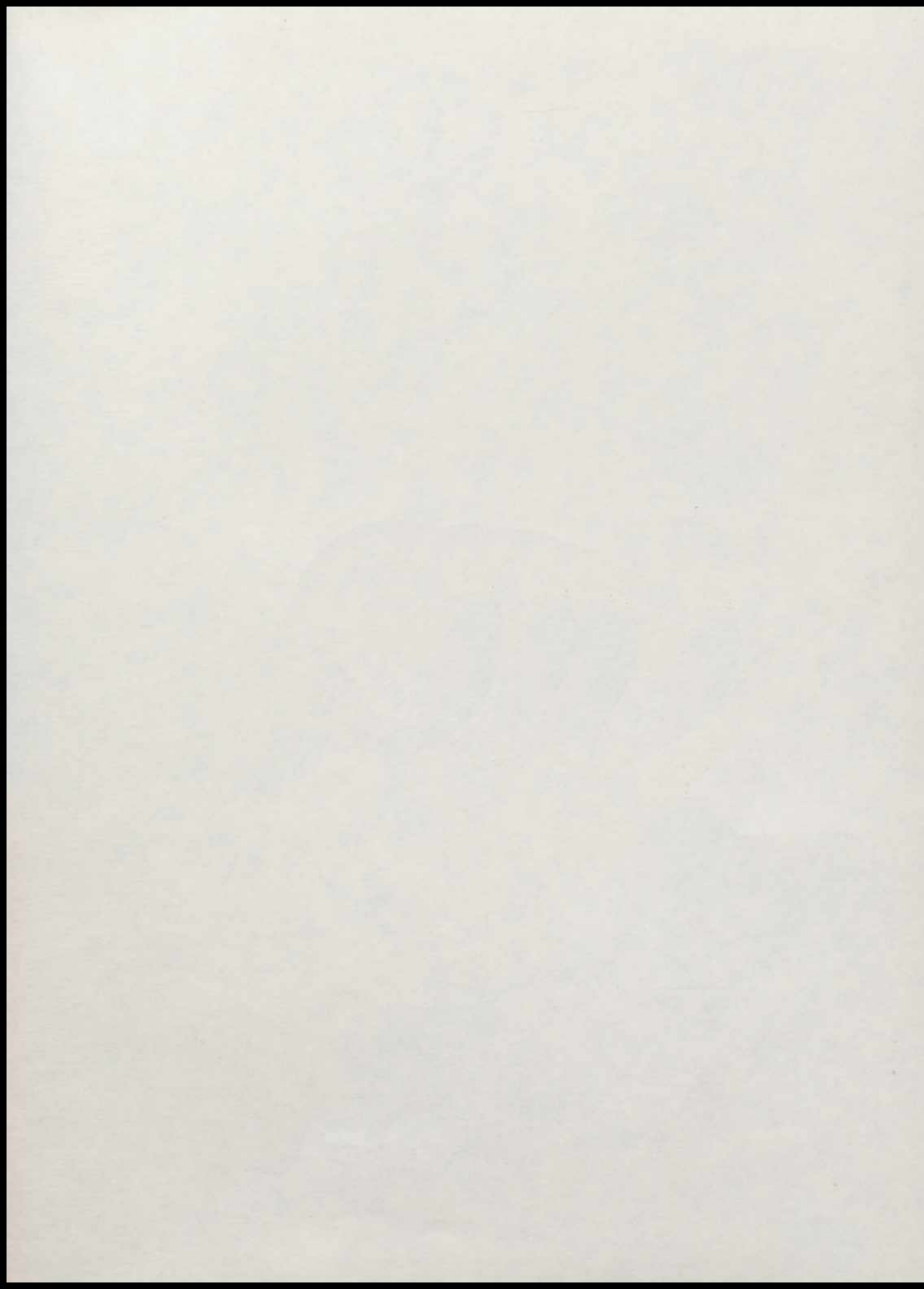


▶ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook





the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase to 16.5 million by 2020, and the number of people aged 75 and over to 8.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people, and the need to ensure that they are able to live independently and actively in their own homes. This has led to a number of initiatives, including the development of the National Framework for Older People (Department of Health 1999) and the National Strategy for Older People (Department of Health 2000). The National Framework for Older People sets out the government's commitment to older people, and the National Strategy for Older People sets out the government's strategy for addressing the needs of older people.

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