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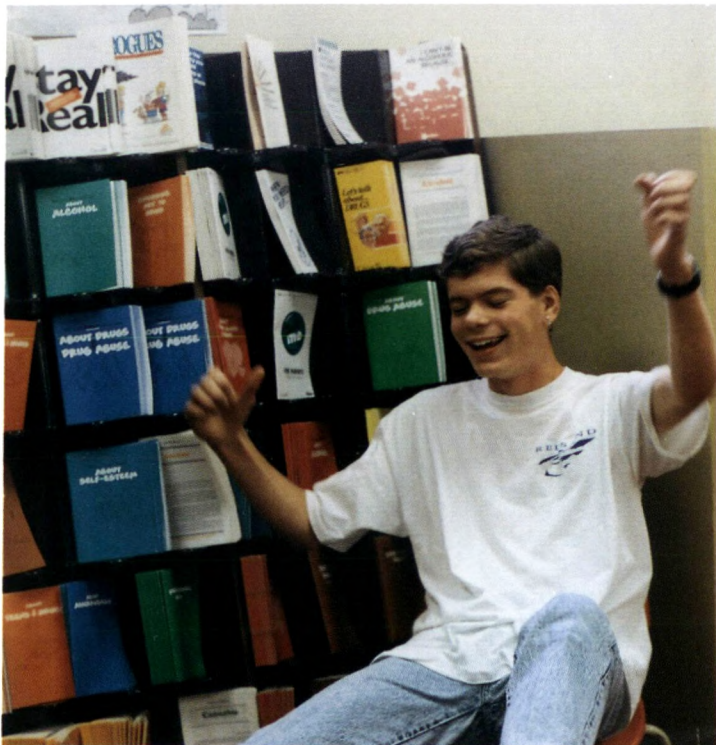


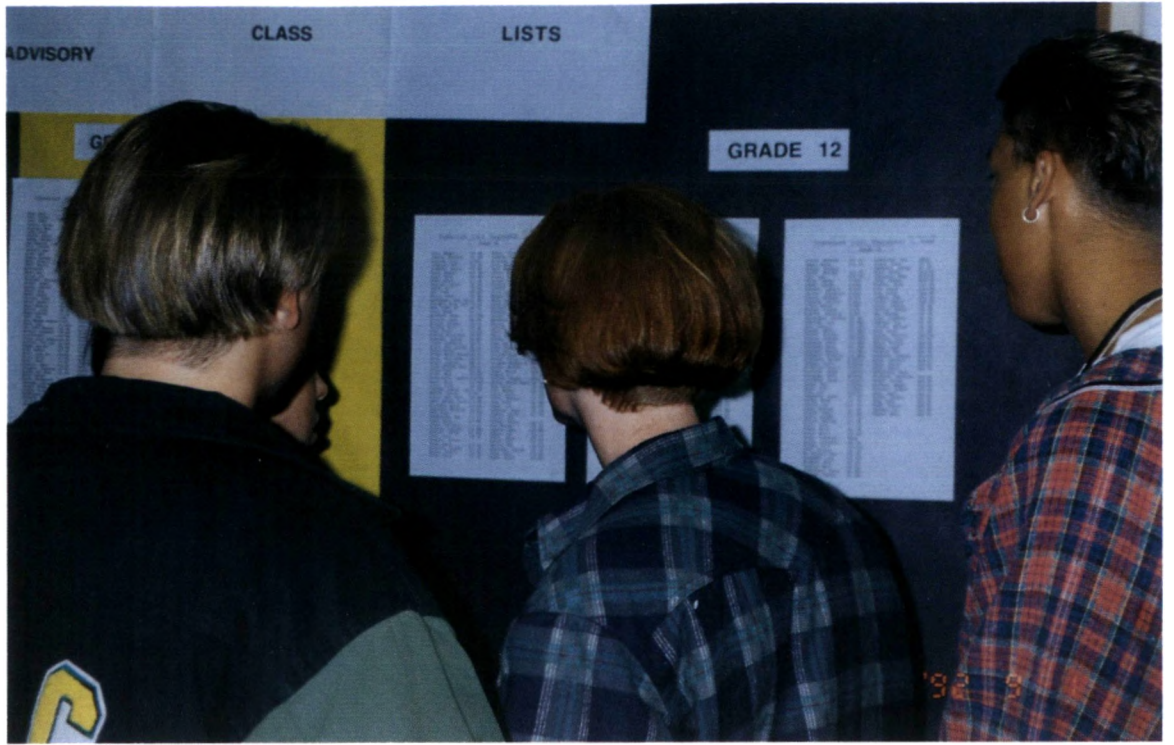
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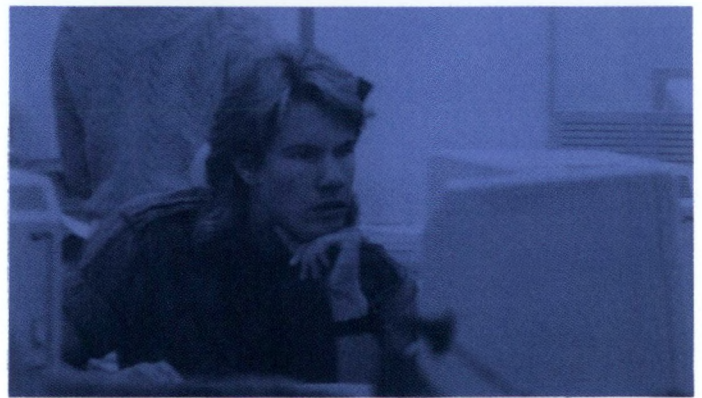
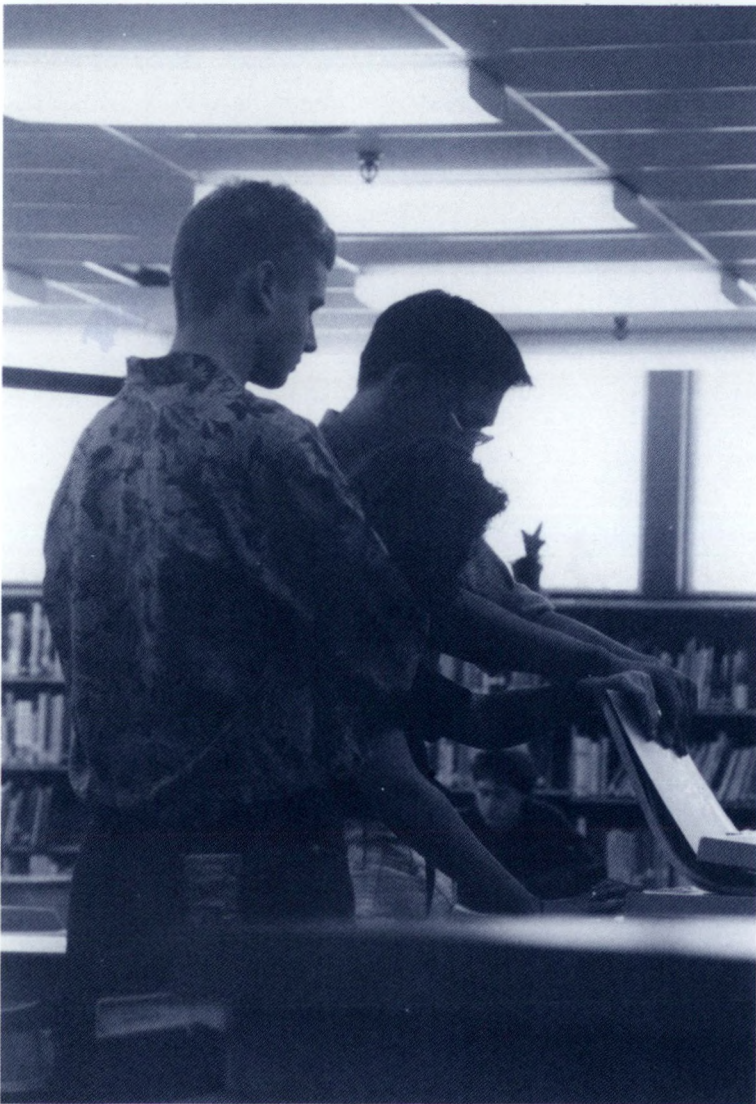
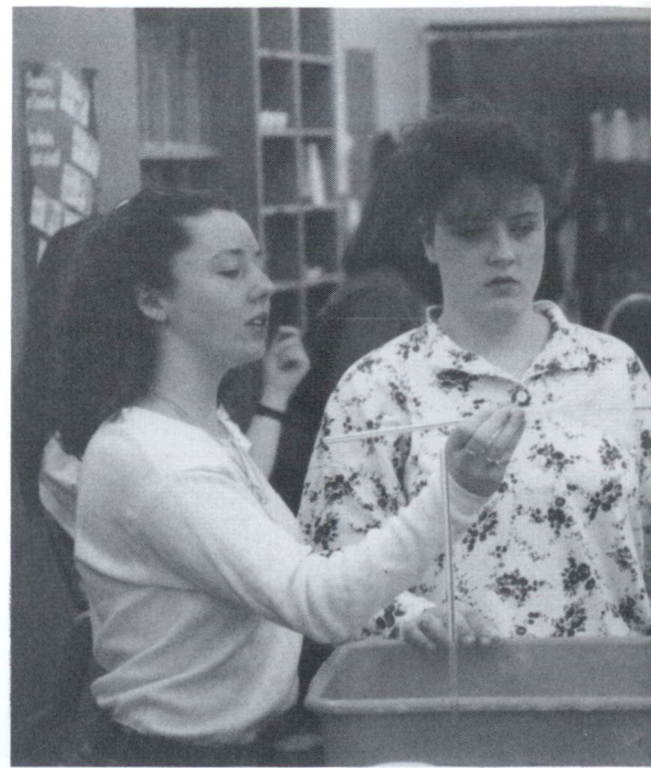
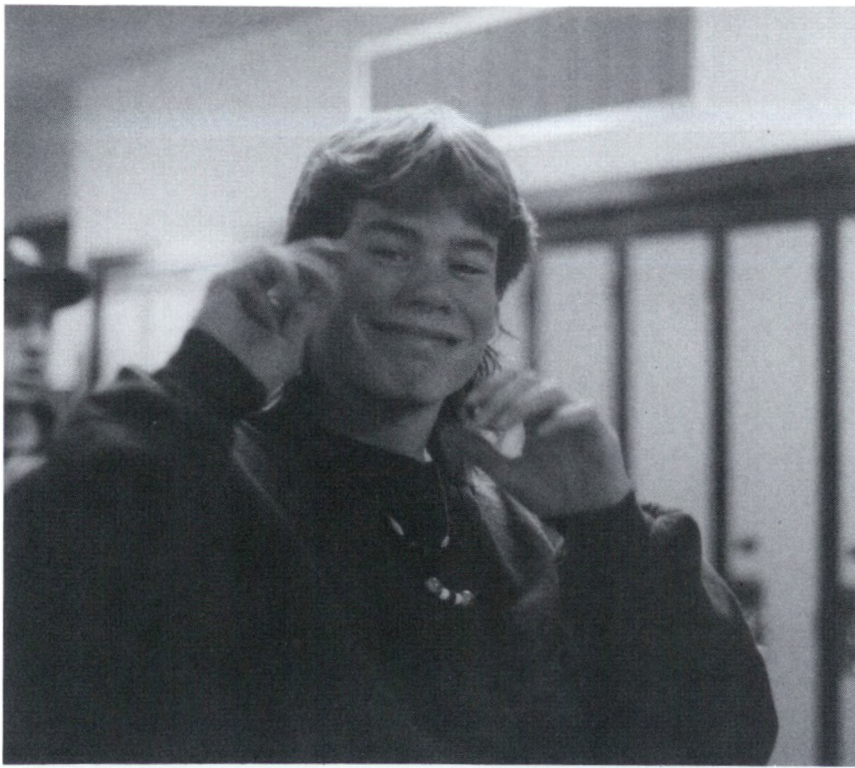
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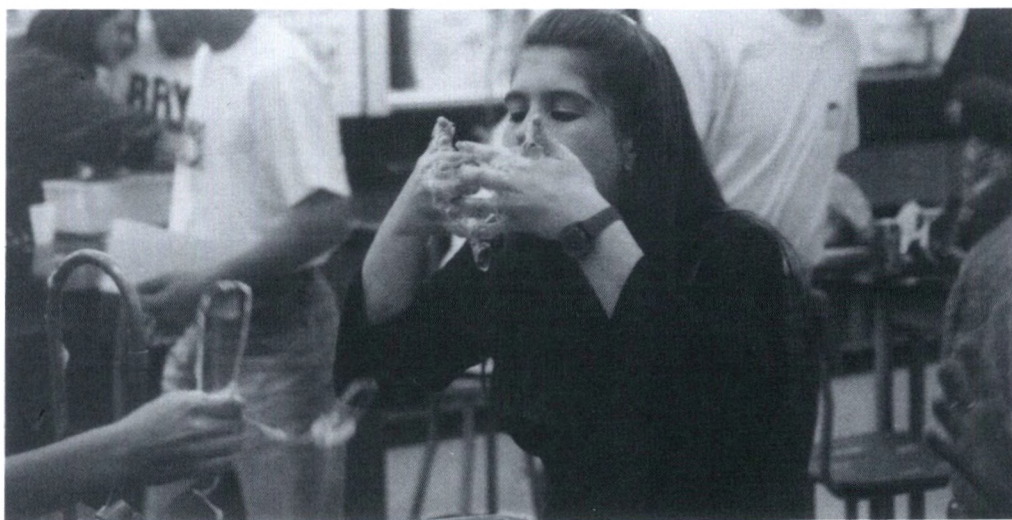
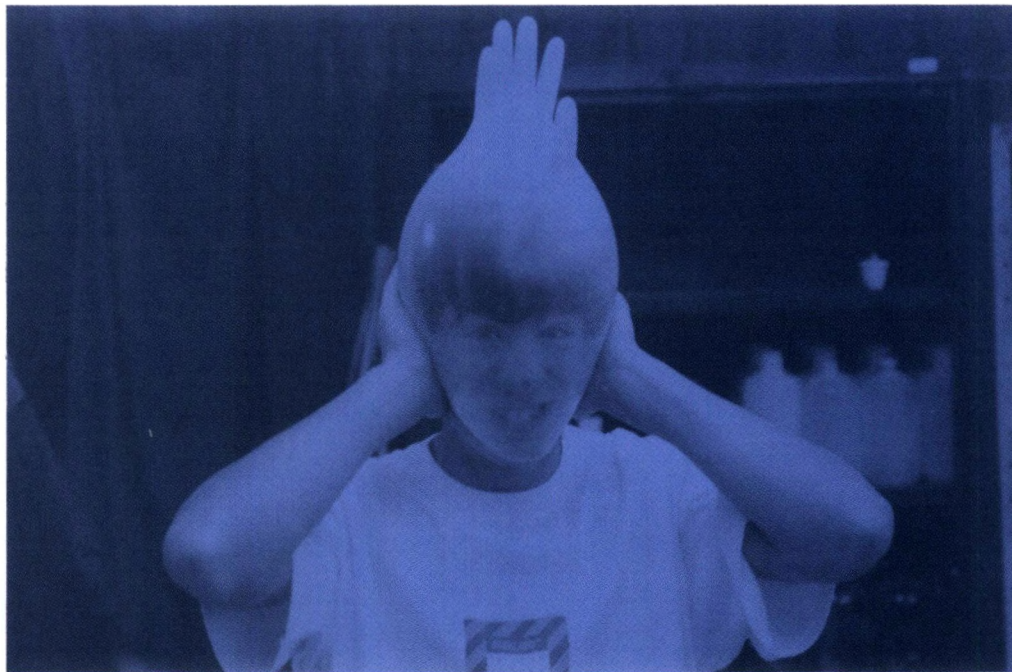
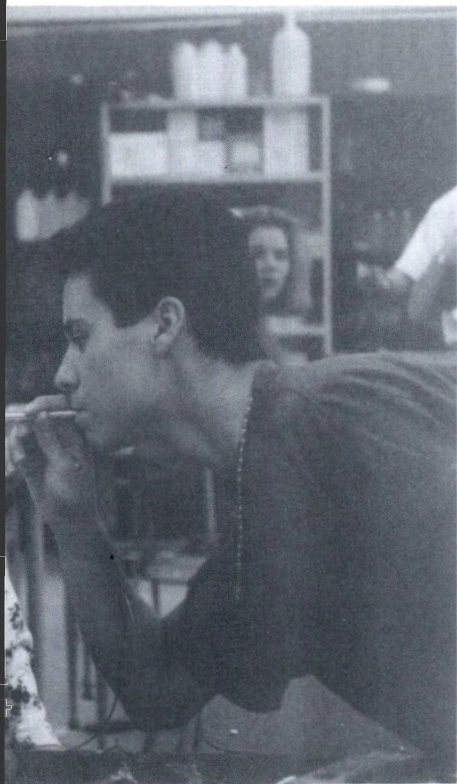


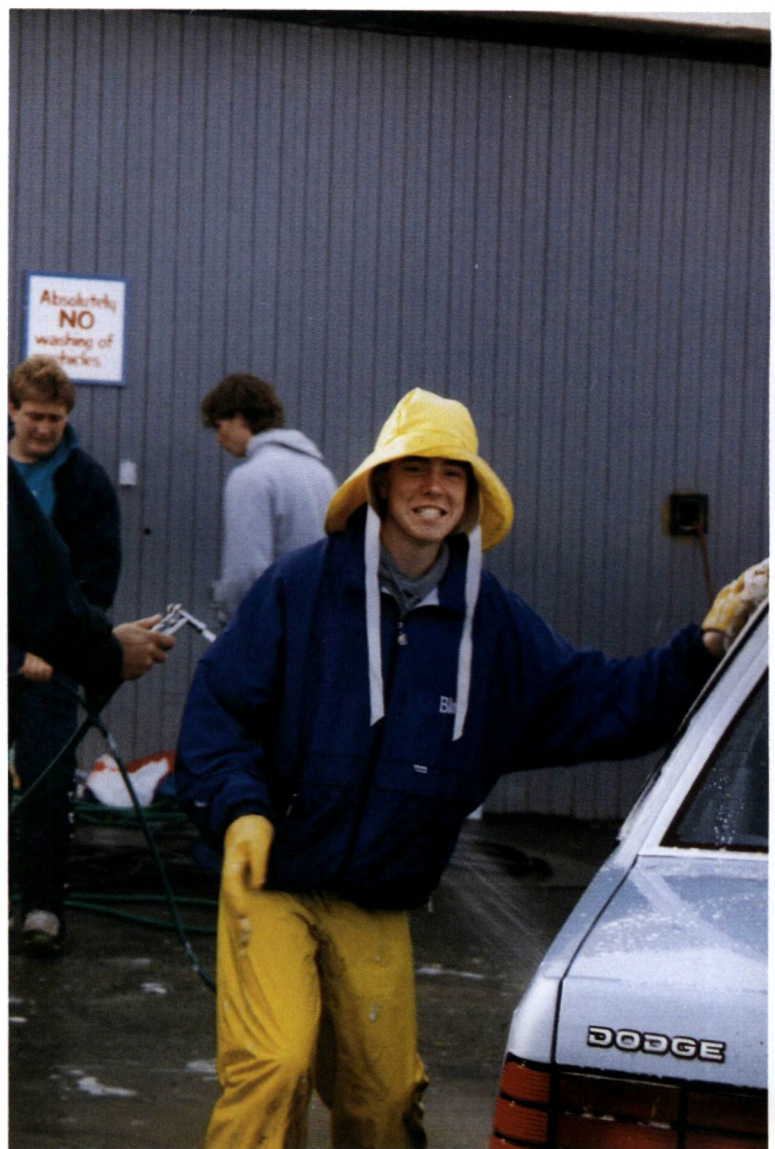
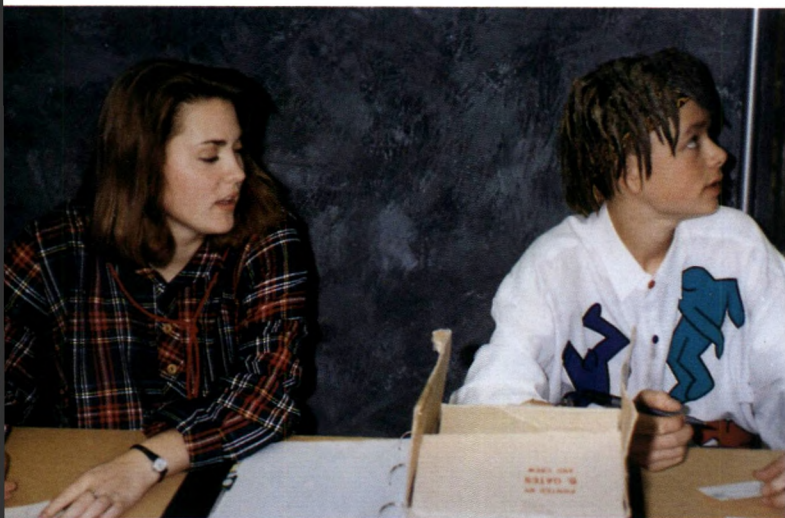
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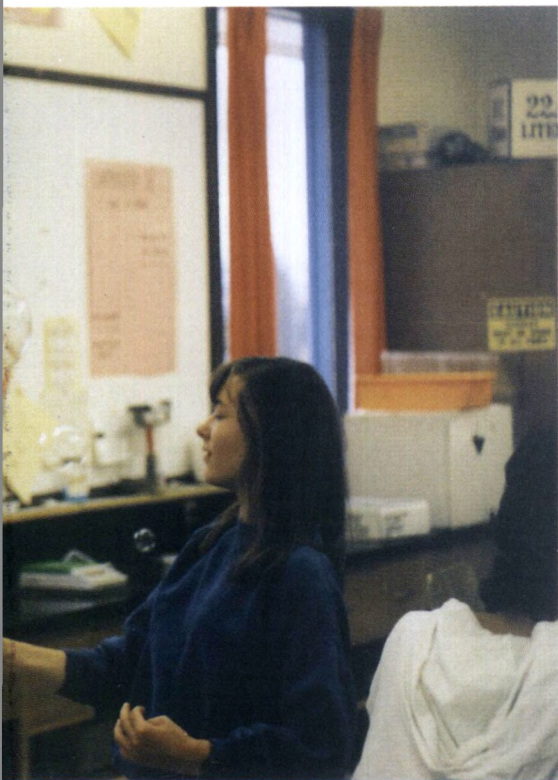


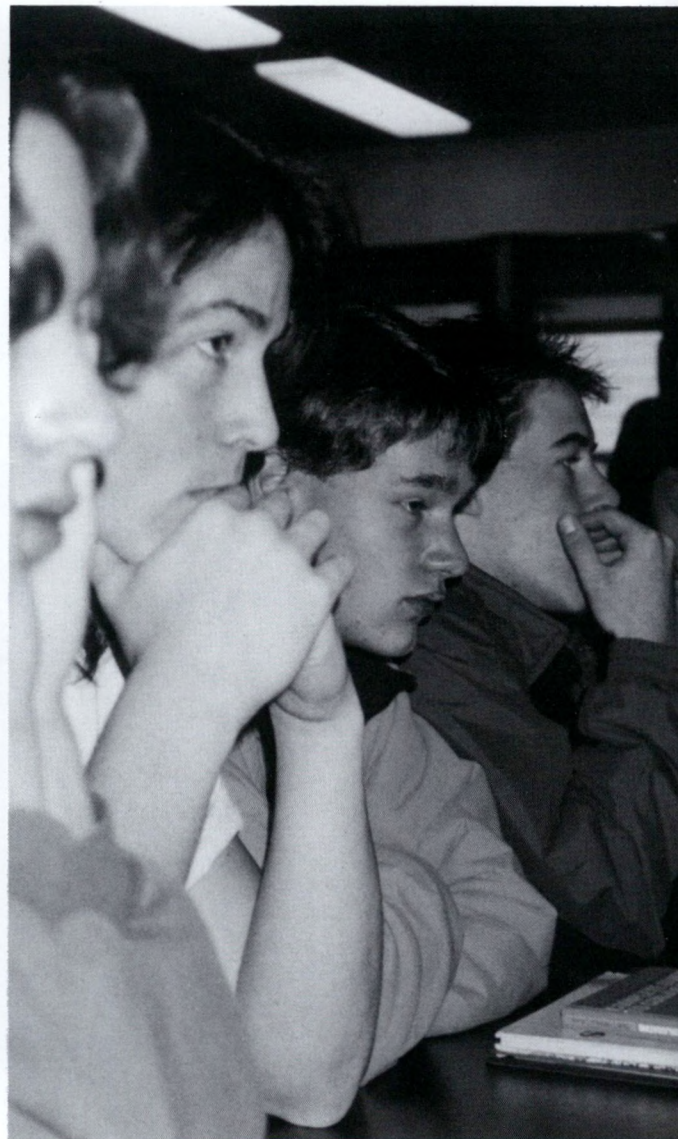
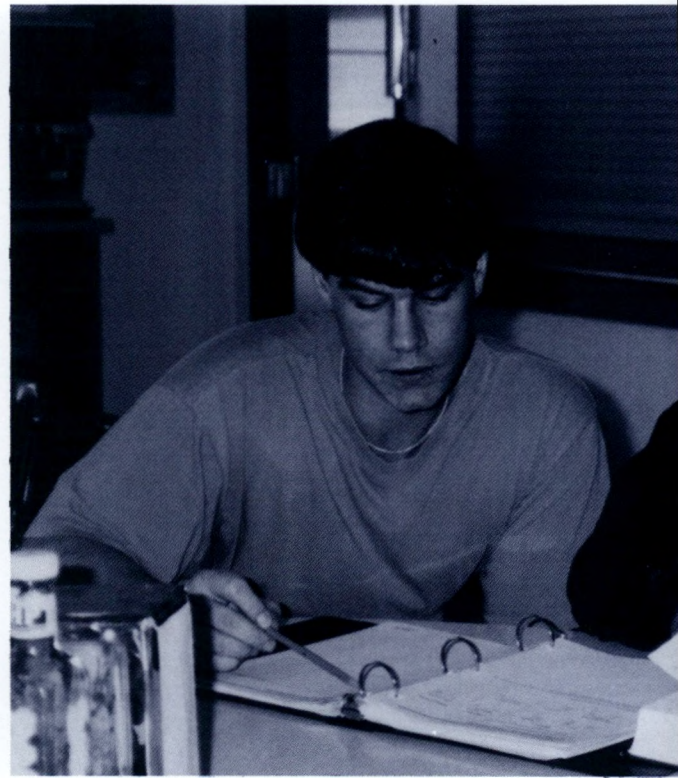
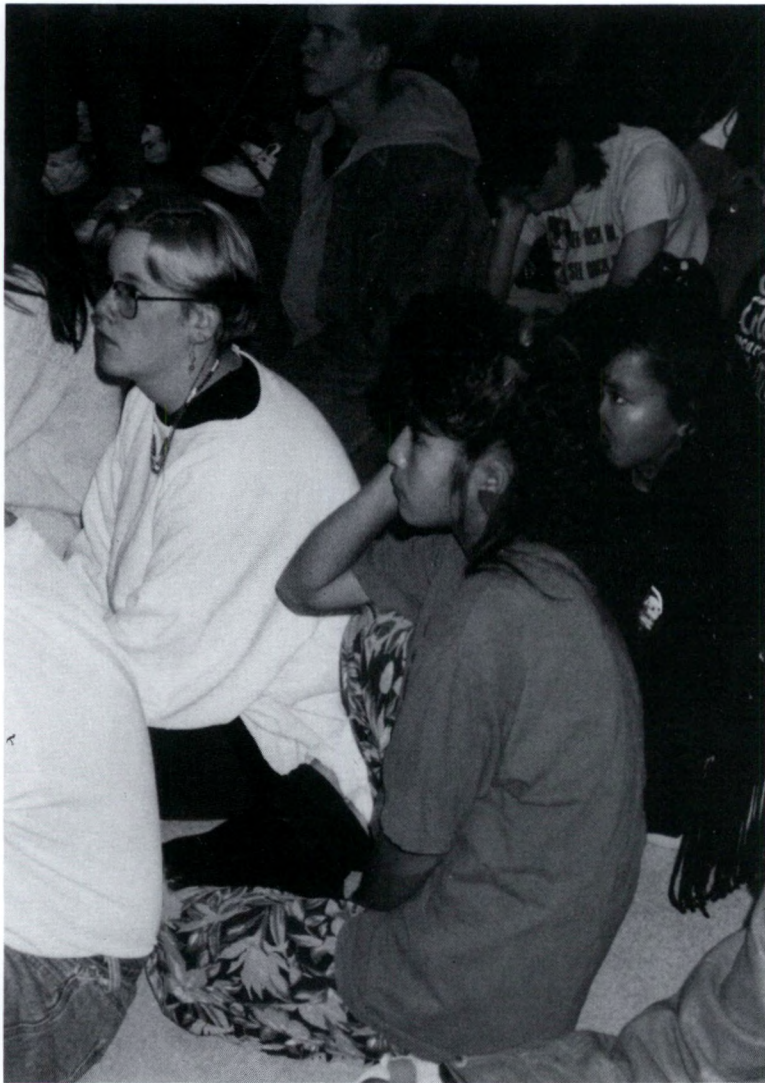


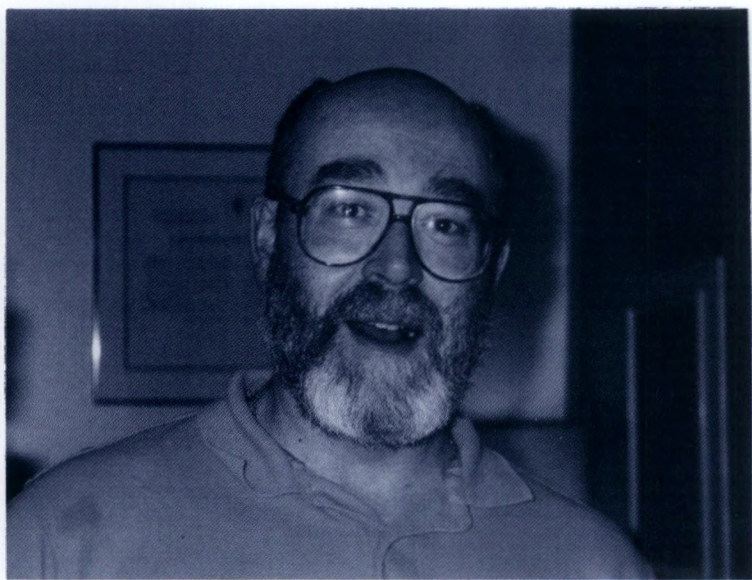
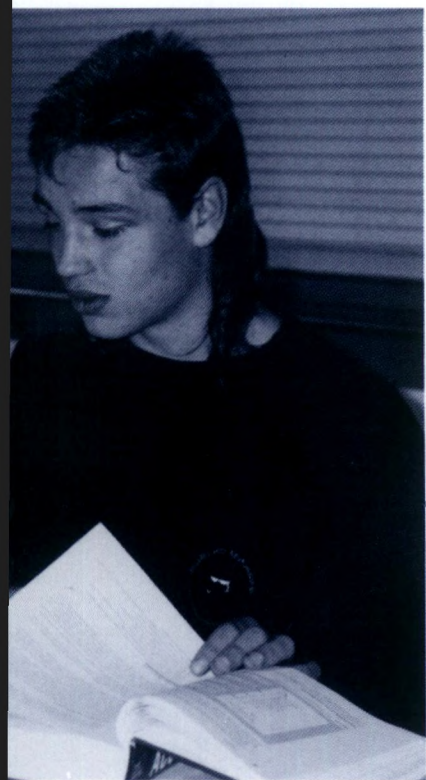




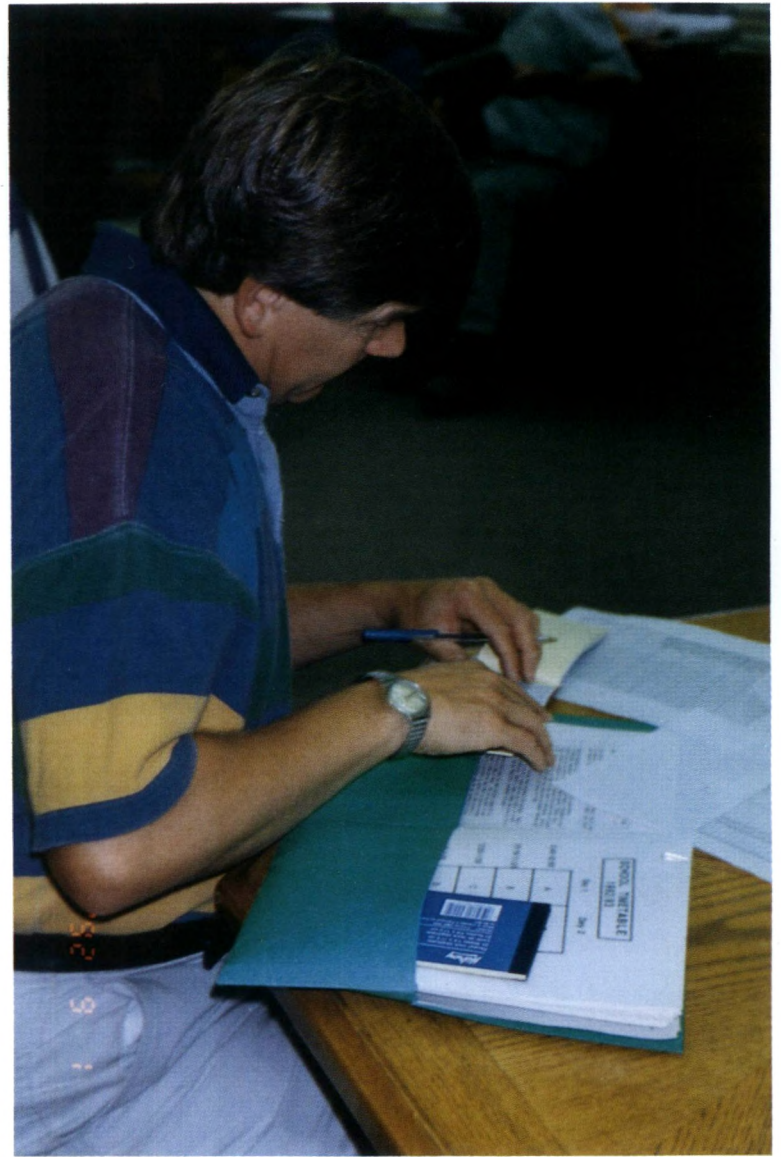












Student Council Prez., Matt Ferris becomes the "K" in "YUKON" during halftime highjinks for the Basketball Jamboree held at F.H.C. in November, 1992. Touring teams from Alaska challenged the Warriors and Spartans to several action packed and fast paced games.

Steven McLaughlin hams it up for the camera while studying in the Gadzoosdaa Residence cafeteria. The residence houses several students from all over the Yukon, from Ross River to Carcross to Old Crow. The students learn some valuable lessons of life while living together under a common roof.

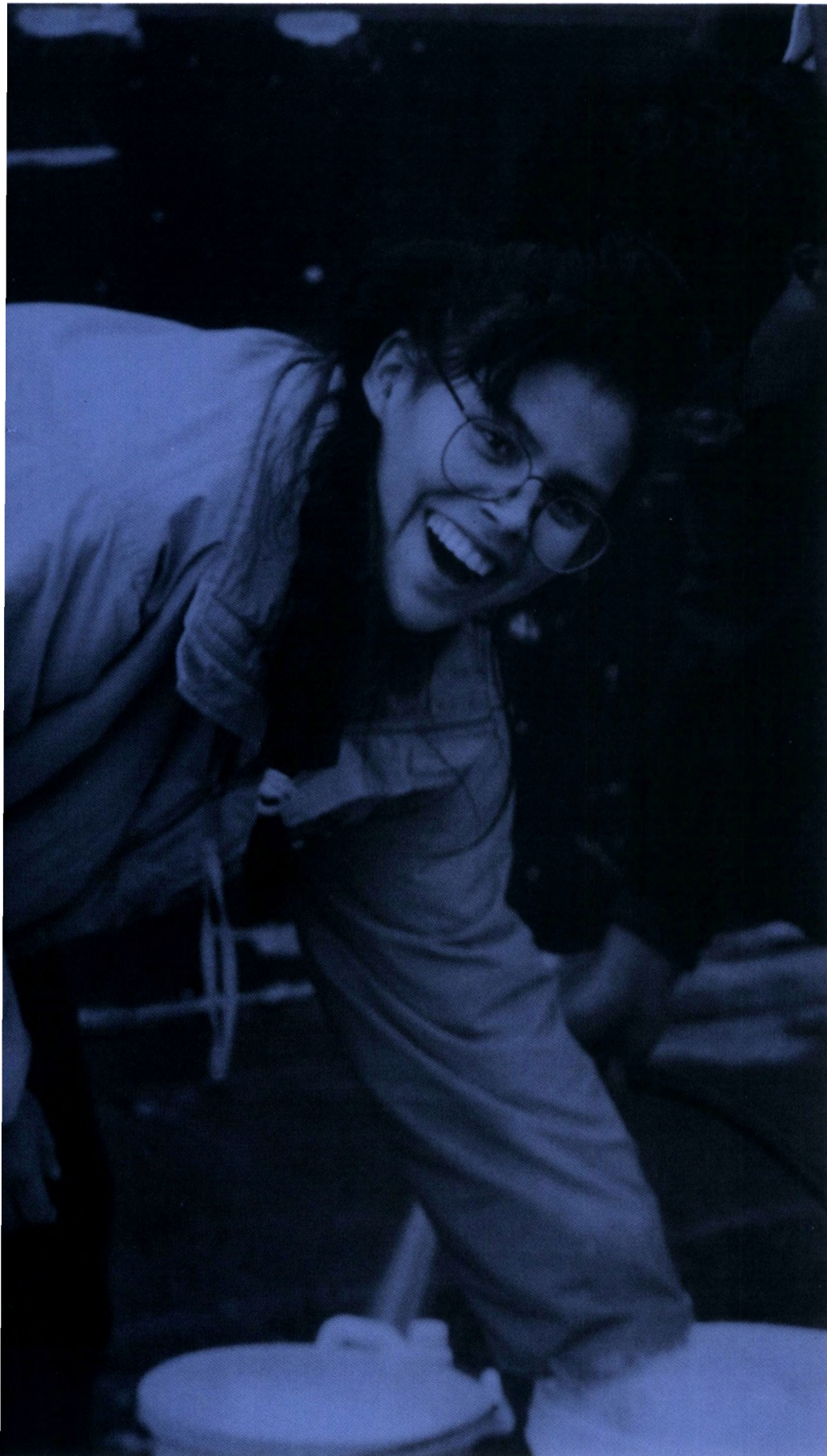


Some of the participants of a food drive for the Salvation Army pose with the collected goods. Staff and students alike came away with touching stories and a better understanding of the needs of the unfortunate in Whitehorse. Many thanks to all those who helped with this food drive, November 25, 1992.



STUDENT LIFE

At F.H.C., it is more than just Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic . . .



There are special challenges for students attending school in the Yukon. Some courses offered at F.H.Collins have been specially designed to meet the needs of the students and emphasis the uniqueness of life in the Yukon. In spite of a small student body, athletes, band and debating find excellence nationally and internationally. Students from rural communities weather homesickness and dorm life while exchange students overcome language barriers and Yukon winters. All of this and more contributes to the life of a student at F.H. Collins.

Georgette McLeod fills a bucket of suds to wash yet another car. In spite of near frozen fingers, the Warriors volleyball teams were successful in raising funds for a tournament in Edmonton, A.B. The coaches and members of the girls and guys teams started washing cars early in the morning and did not finish until late afternoon.

Advanced Placement

A CHALLENGING NEW FRONTIER

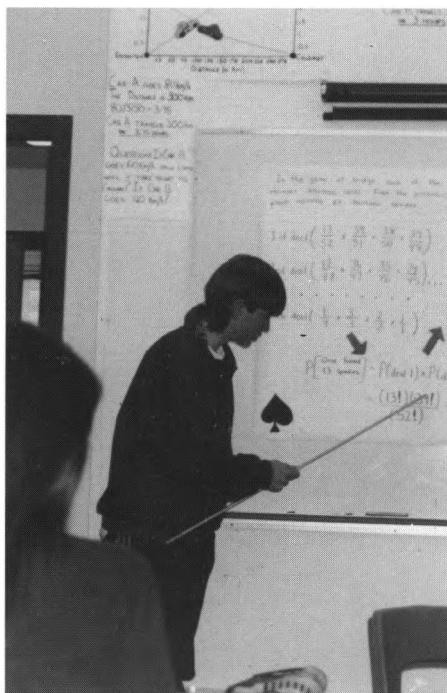
Advanced Placement provides students with an opportunity to take first year university courses during secondary schooling. The A.P. Math 10 is a prep-course for such a programme. This is what some of these students had to say about math . . .

"I struggled for the first couple weeks and then gave up entirely. I soon realized how stupid I was being ; I had never quit anything in my life. I am fighting and I will continue to fight until I have mastered the concepts.

"I've finally caught on to what those teachers have been saying about mastering, fortifying and memorizing. Math isn't a breeze anymore, but neither is life."

"My worst year for math is this year, my tenth grade year. I was told that this would be my hardest year. I didn't listen."

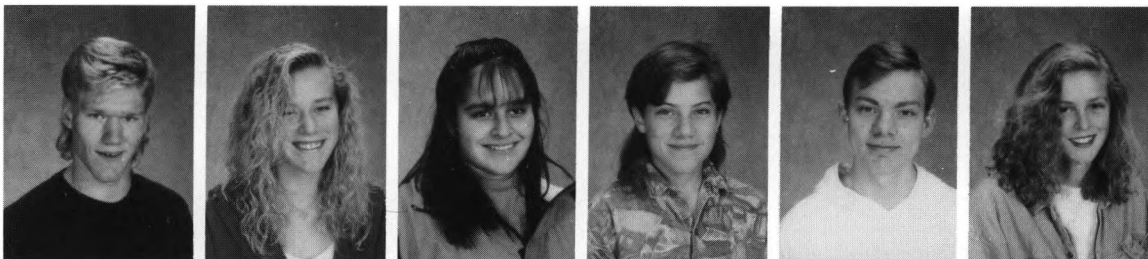
"...math has been an emotional roller coaster in my life. There have been many highs, a few lows and some positives and some negatives. However, in absolute terms the value of math in my life has been significant."



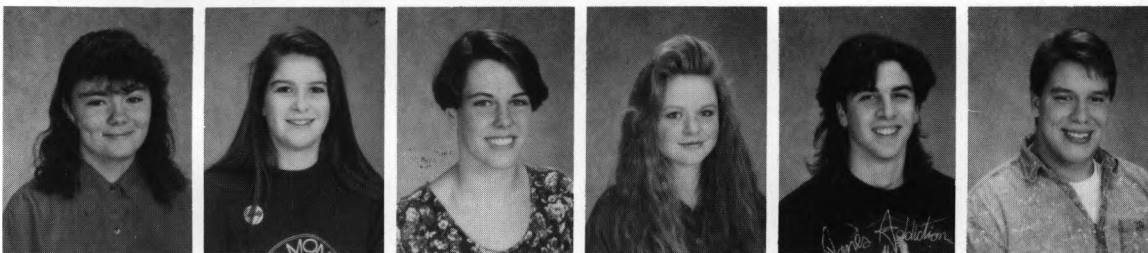
"Math teaches us about more than numbers; it is about devotion, effort, and most of all, never losing faith that you will find the answer." "The reward for me is knowing that I am mastering something. I did not run away because I did not understand or was too proud to ask for help."

A.P. Math 10 student, Robert Walsh, explains probability, or the mathematical likelihood, of a bridge player receiving all thirteen spades in a deck of cards.

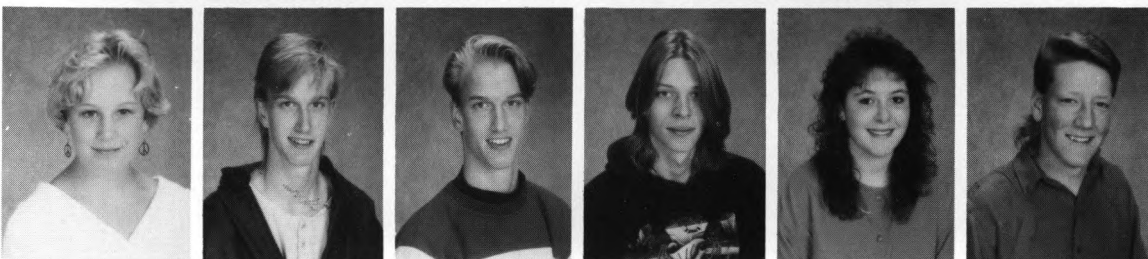
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A.C.E.S.

EDUCATION YUKON STYLE

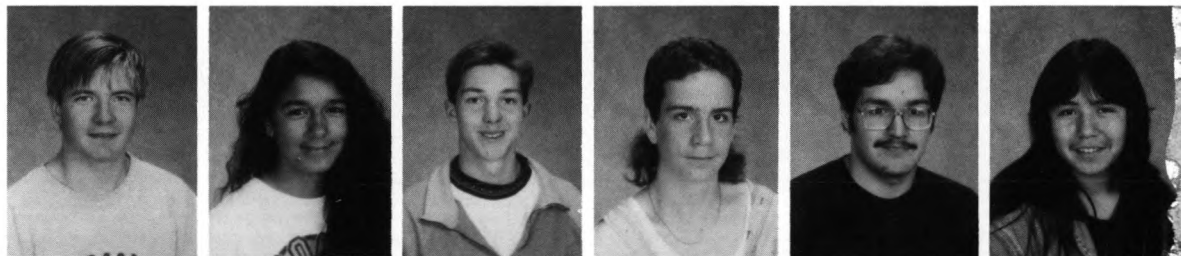
An A.C.E.S. student is one of privileged few, who's classroom has no walls, no ceiling, no limits but those in your imagination; who's biology class may take place under a tree or who's study of microbiology may begin with the chasing down of specimens. Such is experimental learning. The skills gathered are both physical and academic. We experienced ocean kayaking, rock climbing, telemarking and received our first aid certificates. Environmental management was a focus as we toured the recycling center, the dump, power smart and heard view points of several experts in this diverse field. How can students in A.C.E.S. do all this, then take the same exams as the rest of the school and expect to do well? It's a four letter secret - A.C.E.S., and all we the students in A.C.E.S. can do is stand together watching the sinfully beautiful sunsets, smell fall on the zephyr and pity those who do not know what they are missing.



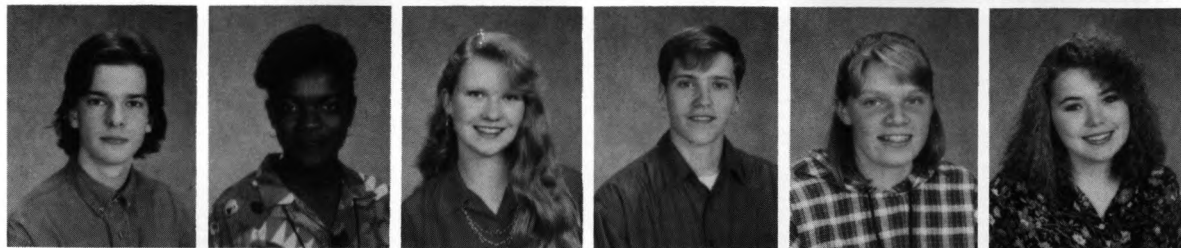
The A.C.E.S. 11 class poses for a photograph while winter camping in the Great White North. Participation in the A.C.E.S. 10 or 11 programme allows students to experience the rigors of enduring the elements of nature while obtaining credit in required courses.

Back Row: Micheal Gatensby, Steven McLaughlin, Gary Lammers, Erica Sharp, Bernard Briggs, Tavis Molnar, Phil Kuipers, Geoff Harris, Kim Jacobs. Front Row: Liam Nielson, Ms. Gohl.

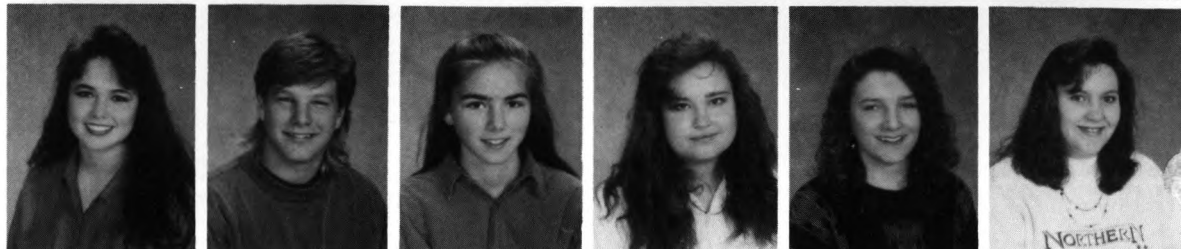
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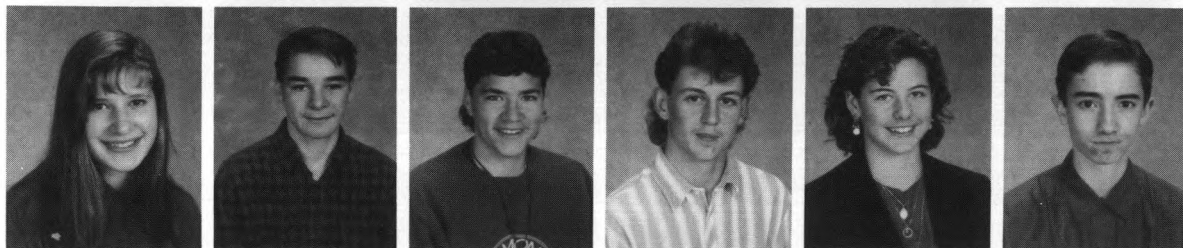


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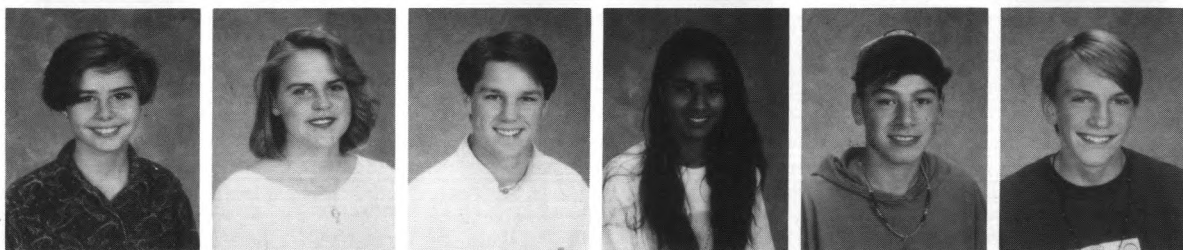
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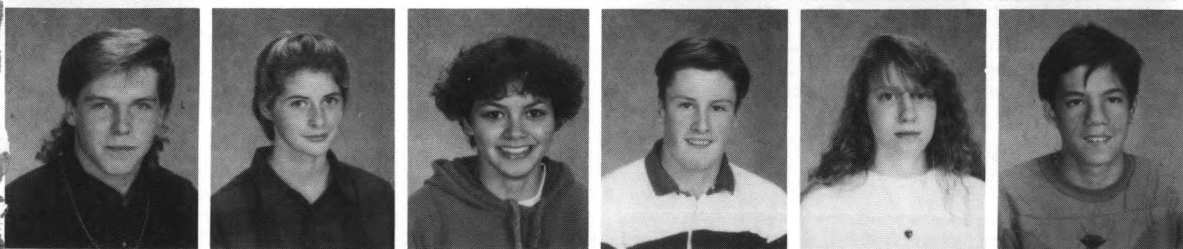
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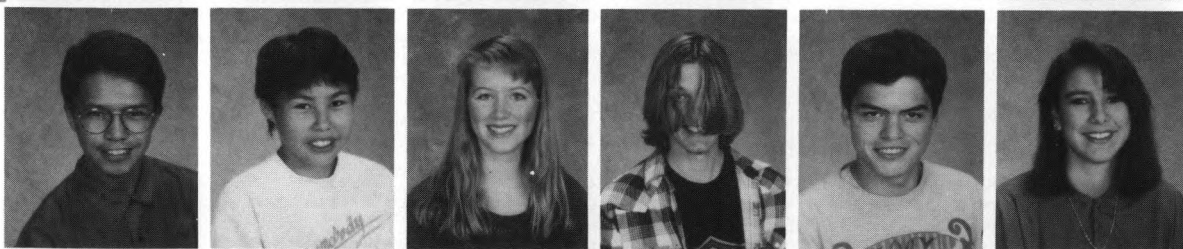
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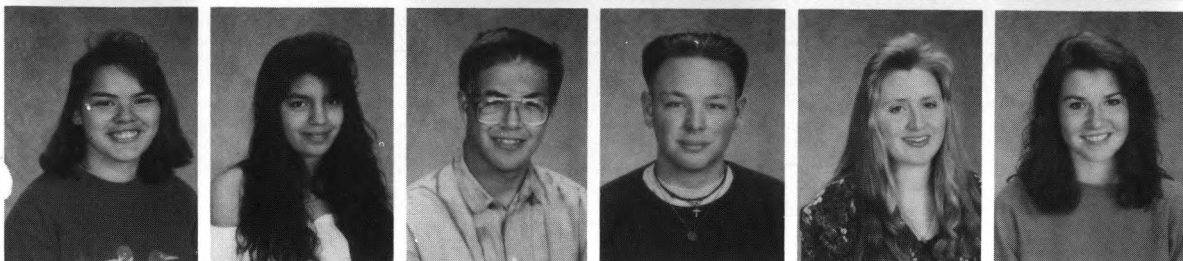
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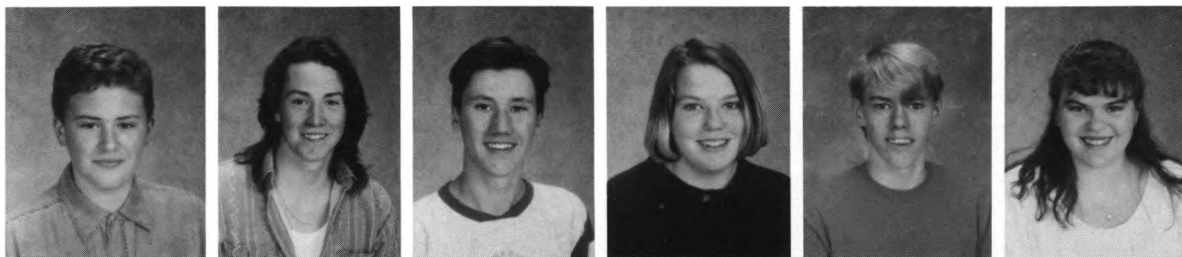


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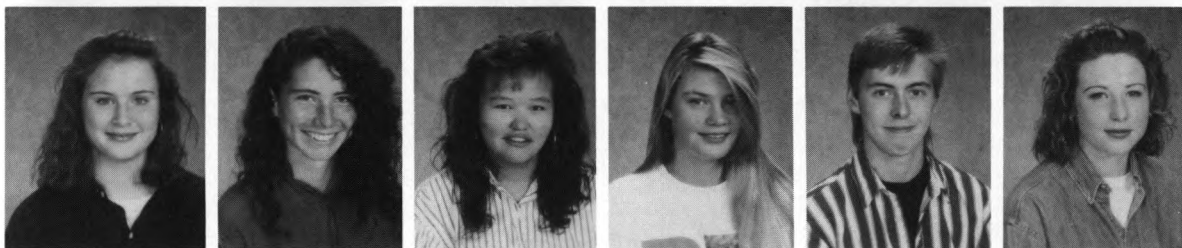
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**FROM THE DESK OF THE PRINCIPAL
MR. GARRY NOHR**

1992/93 was a pleasant year with tremendous and exciting events planned and organized by the grade twelve student executive and the student council.

Graduation ceremonies were well planned and a great end to a successful year for our Grade twelve students. The student council led by Matthew Ferris made impressive strides in producing a higher level of school spirit and real gains in student leadership.

Many changes occurred in programs this year, with programs such as Leadership and the Music, Art and Drama (M.A.D.) Our students travelled to numerous leadership conferences and brought many new ideas back to the school for implementation. The efforts by this group helped to improve the school climate. The M.A.D. program helped to bring many positive comments on the ability of our students to be creative and also allowed our students to move out of the main school to take courses in a different facility.

Other highlights in innovations for students had to be our Co-operative Education program, which allowed students to get into the business community and learn about what is required to be successful.

Many of these programs will be here in your yearbook, along with those special events that make the school year memorable. Take time now to arrange for your friends and acquaintances to sign your yearbook, because twenty years from now you might find it difficult to remember them all.

To the Grade 12's, on behalf of all staff of F.H. Collins, I wish all the best in the future and sincerely wish that your future is a successful one.

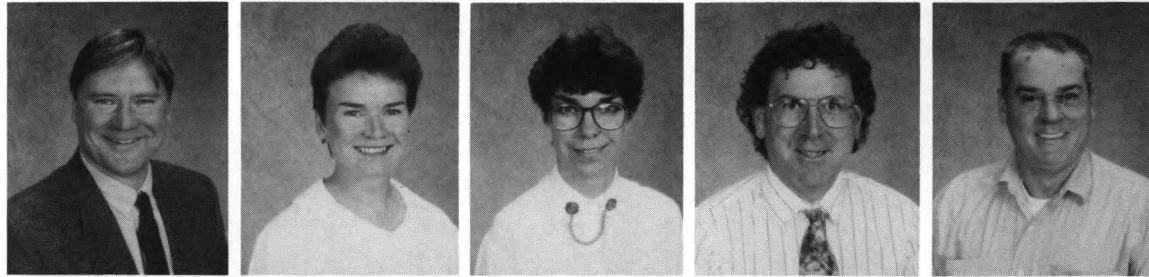
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Principal

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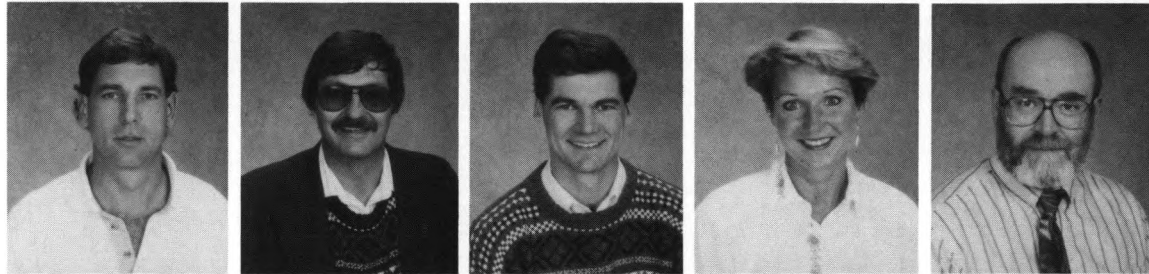
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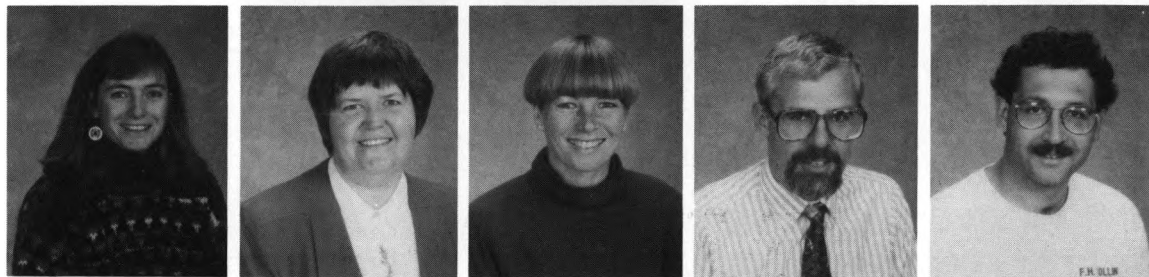
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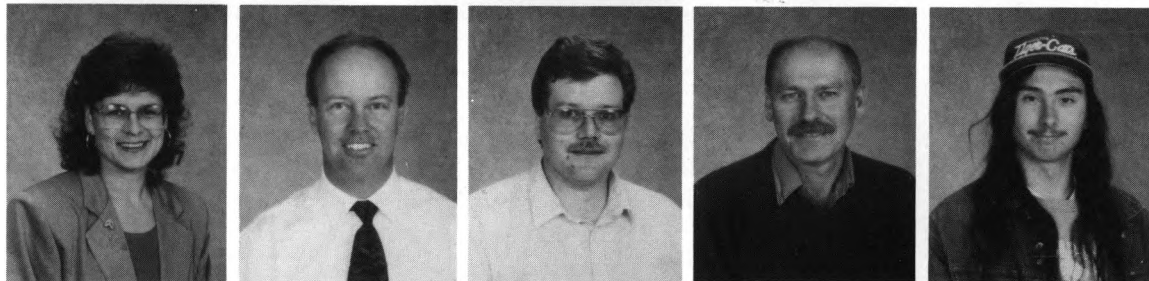
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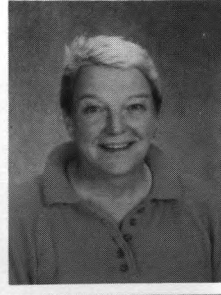
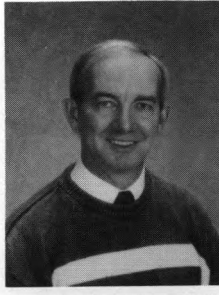
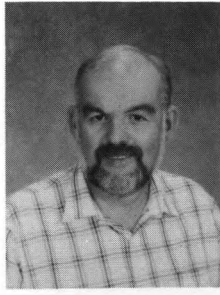
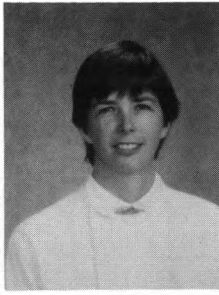
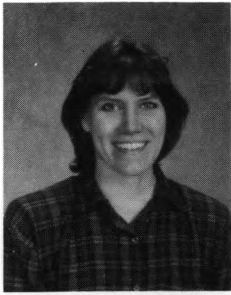


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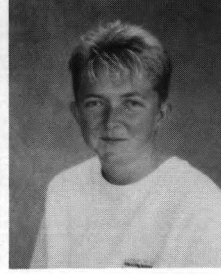
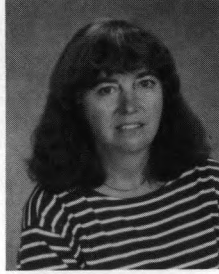
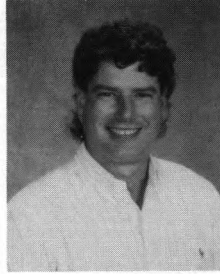
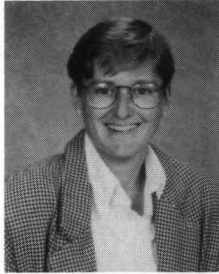
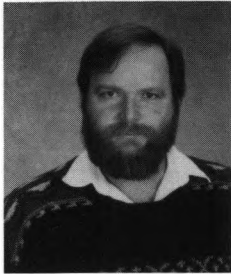


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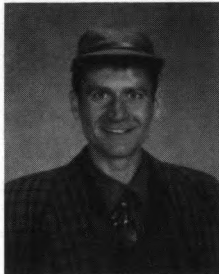
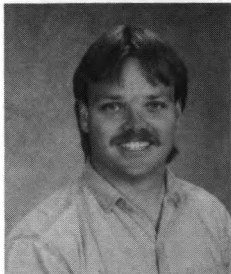




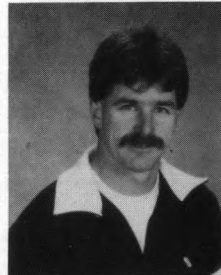
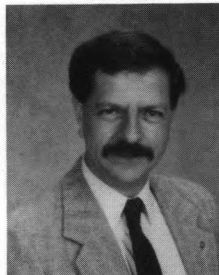
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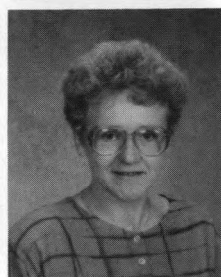
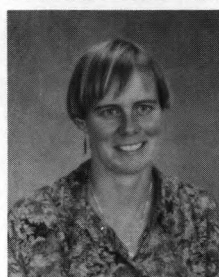
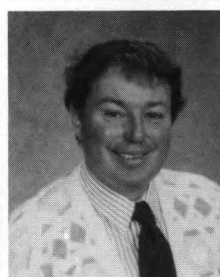
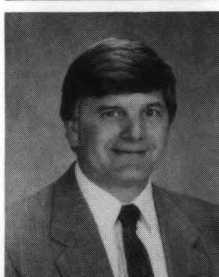
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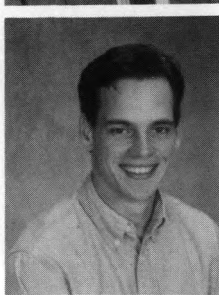
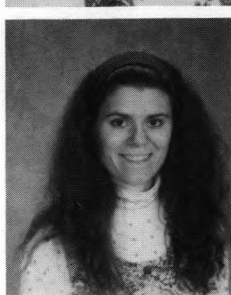
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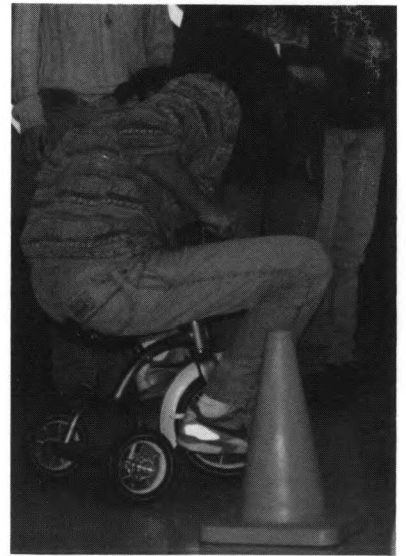
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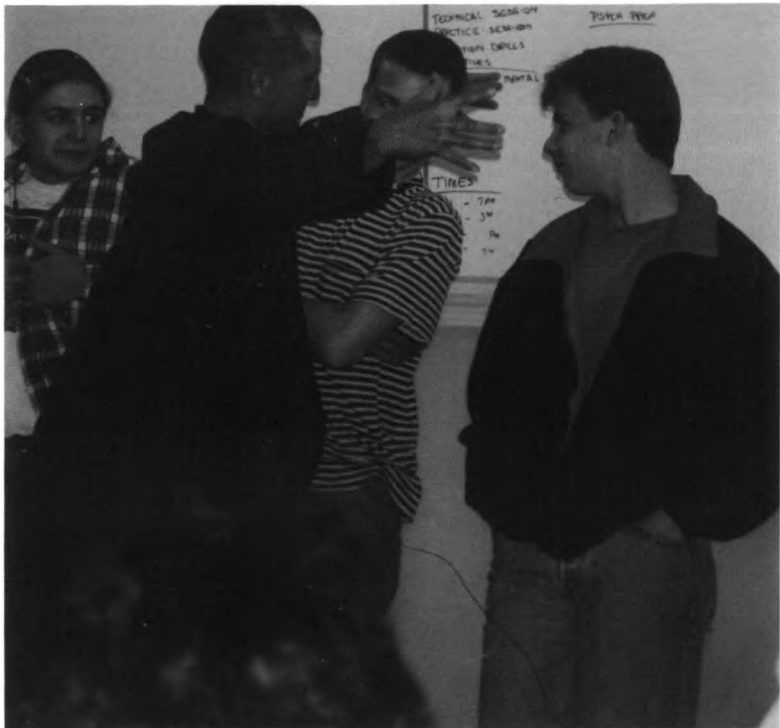
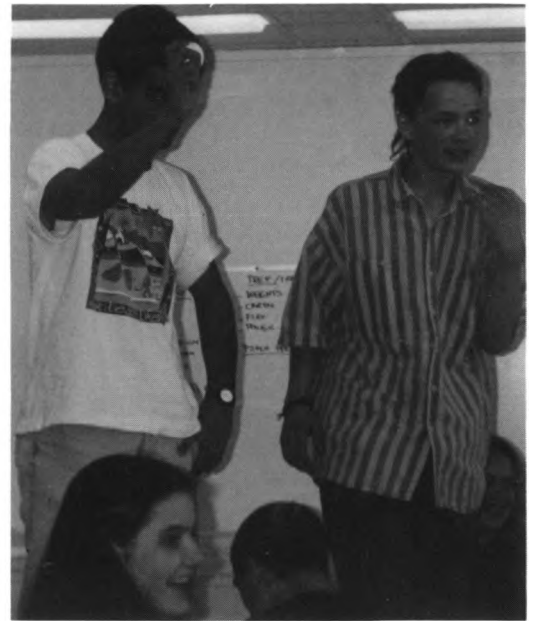


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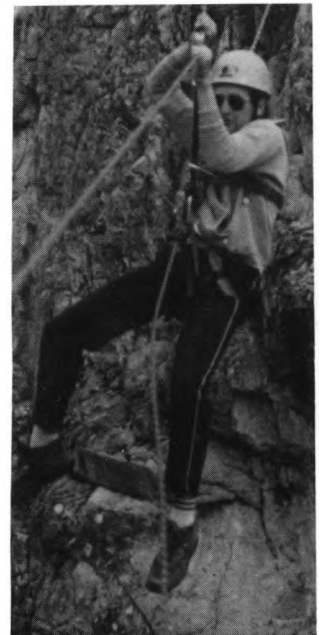
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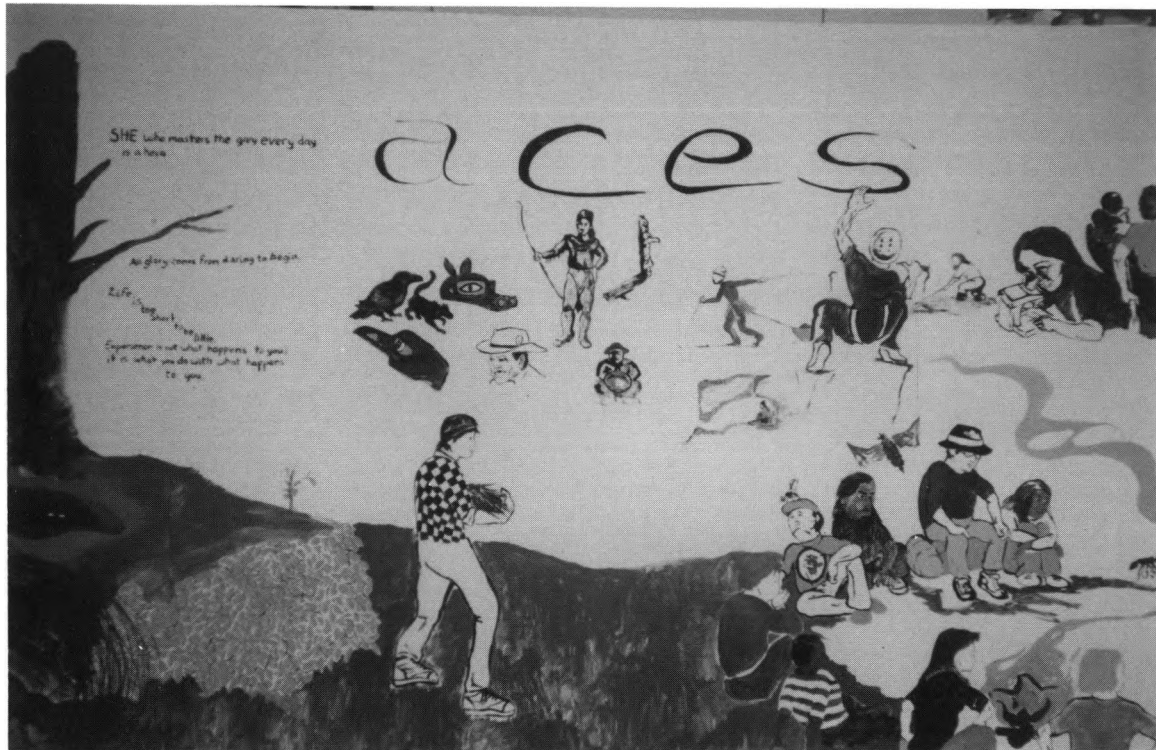
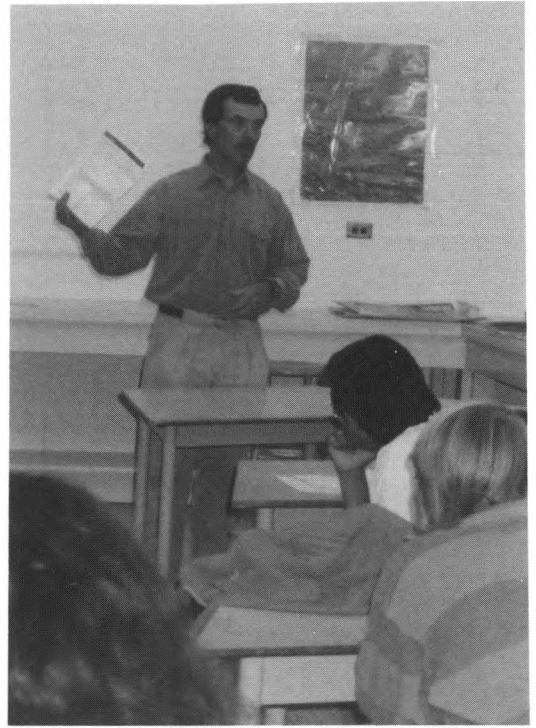
A.C.E.S. is mainly an outdoor program that teaches students many fun and important skills. These skills include some outdoor adventures such as rock climbing, snowshoeing, biking, cross-country skiing, canoeing, winter camping and also first aid.

All these activities are all done as a group and as a result students gain the ability to work as a team. A.C.E.S. helps each individual to develop a strong self-confidence, build more physical strength and stamina and learn better judgement.

Some class work is done over the course of the semester but for the most part the learning is done outside the school so that the students can experience what they are learning. This program may not be for everyone, but anyone who has a positive attitude, an open mind and is willing to learn new things is a good candidate.

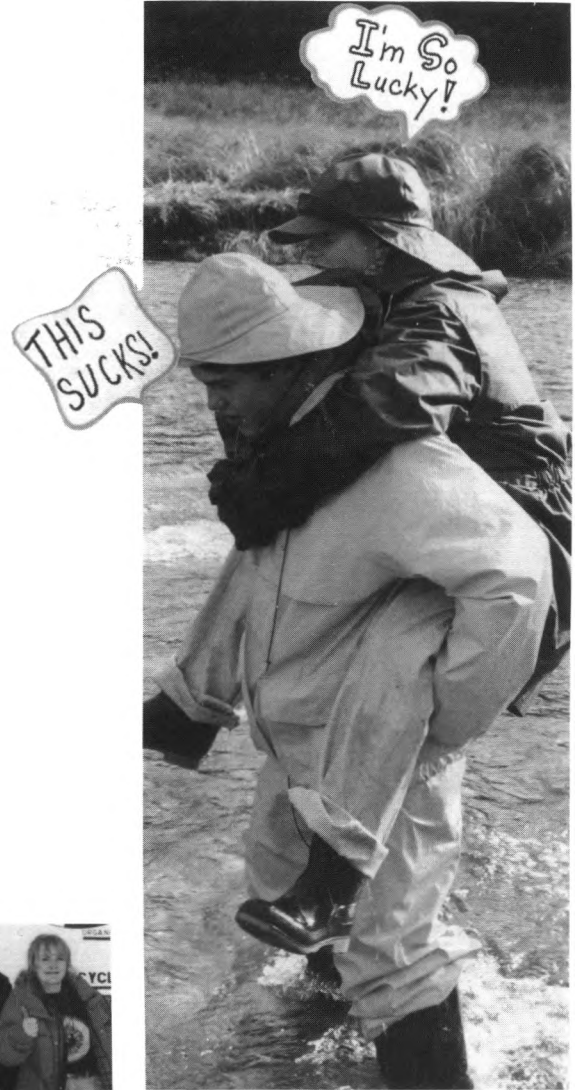
Mr. Jim Boyde, who has been in charge of the A.C.E.S. for almost 5 years now, does an excellent job of teaching all of these skills.





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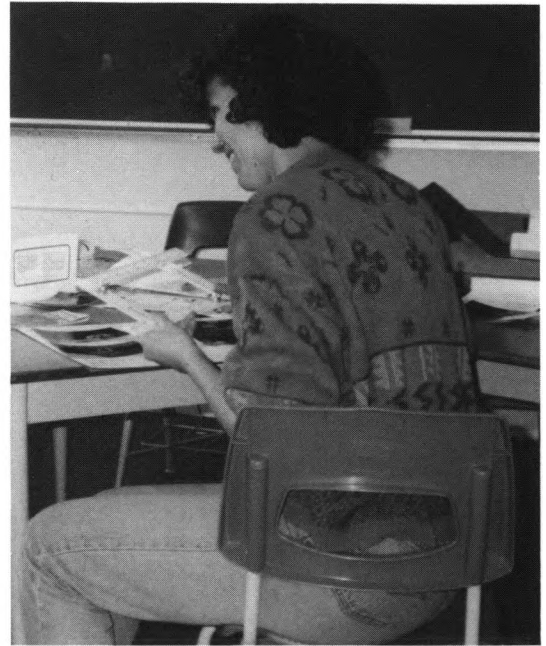
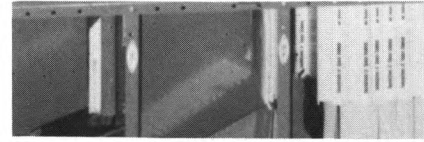


An ACES student is one of a privileges few, who's classroom has no walls, no ceilings, no limits but those in your imagination; who's biology class may well take place under a tree; who's study of microbiology may begin with the chasing down of specimens. Such is experiential learning! How is it that ten students can, in one semester of school time, become close friends, ocean kayak in Alaska together, cross-country ski for a week at a time, go "boarding" in Juneau, hike in Kluane, then take the same exams as the rest of the school and expect to do well? It's a four letter secret - ACES, and all it's students can do is stand together watching the sinfully beautiful sunsets, smelling fall on the zephyr, and pity those who don't know what they're missing.



by: Tavis Molnar

Yearbook



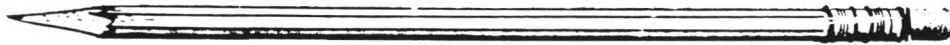
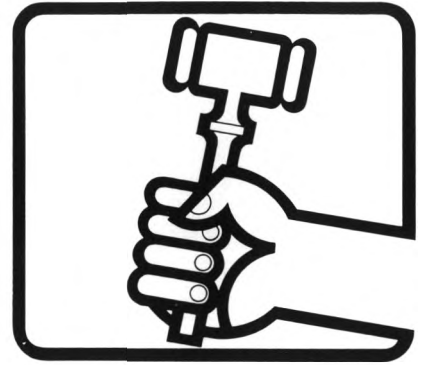
Our goal this year was to make a Yearbook that everyone would be able to look at later on in life and enjoy it. Hopefully it will bring back memories--good or bad--depending on whether or not this was your last year at FH or your first. Needless to say, Yearbook has been a lot of work this year, but a lot of fun. We hope you enjoy it!!!

Best of luck from us all.



Debating

Every Tuesday and Thursday, a group of students get together to argue over just about anything, from be it resolved that cats make better pets than dogs to be it resolved that the world is flat. Without a doubt, the clubs biggest assets are the coaches, Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Garland, who share their time and expertise to ensure a strong team. It has been said many times that the secret to success is through ones ability to communicate. The F. F. Collins Debating Club develops this skill and, in the 92 / 93 season, has taken part in a local Toastmaster Competition as well as representing the Yukon at the seminar in Winnipeg and at the Nationals in New Brunswick. The exciting and often lively debates throughout the year promise to continue for many years to come.



The 1992-1993 F.H.Collins Debate Club members were: Brad Randell, Bill Purves, Carmel Carlton, Adrian Rippell, Matt Sullivan, and Josh Mitchell. Highlights include the efforts of Bill Purves and Brad Randell in the Western Debate Seminar in Winnipeg, Brad Randell's attendance at the National Debate Seminar as the lone Yukon representative, and a lively evening of debate against the Whitehorse Toastmasters Club.

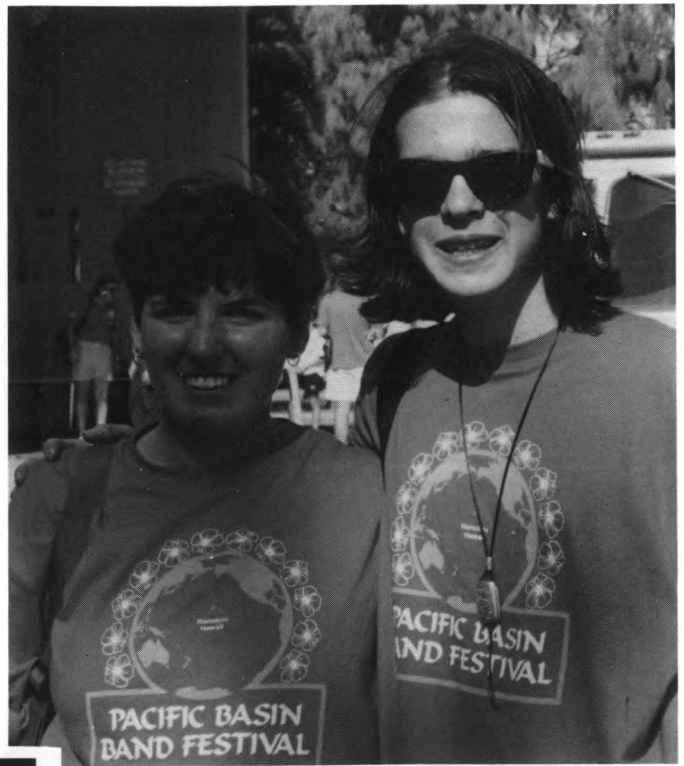
Concert Band

When the members of the concert band look back on 1992/93, we will probably remember one thing - Hawaii. Even though we were envied by many, we didn't get there without hours of practice and fund-raising - not only by the students and teachers, but by the parents as well.

In Hawaii, we experienced many of the tourist attractions - Pearl Harbour and the Kodak Hula Show - but a lot of our time was taken up by rehearsals and performances. Those of us who were chosen to be part of the honour band were up by 6:30 every morning for 2 hours of practice. We had the opportunity to attend many fabulous concerts by our fellow bands from around the world - Singapore, California and New Zealand to name a few - as well as to attend clinics by adjudicators respected throughout the world. Most of all, we had a blast just being beach bums, surfers, tourists and mimes for a while. Some of us tanned, some burned to a crisp and some stayed as white as when we left Whitehorse. We all had fun and were proud to bring home a well-deserved silver medal from the festival. Hat-in-a-box off to Mr. Peterson and the Band Parents' Association for getting us there.

After the Pacific Basin Band Festival in Hawaii, came the Rotary Music Festival here in Whitehorse. We played "Malaguena", "Hebrides Suite" and "Canadian Folk Song Rhapsody". Our adjudication marks ranged from excellent to superior. It was a great year! Aloha.

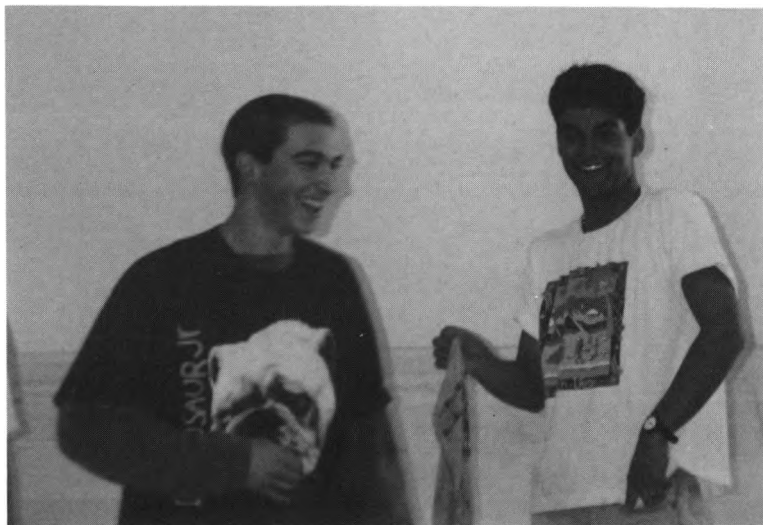




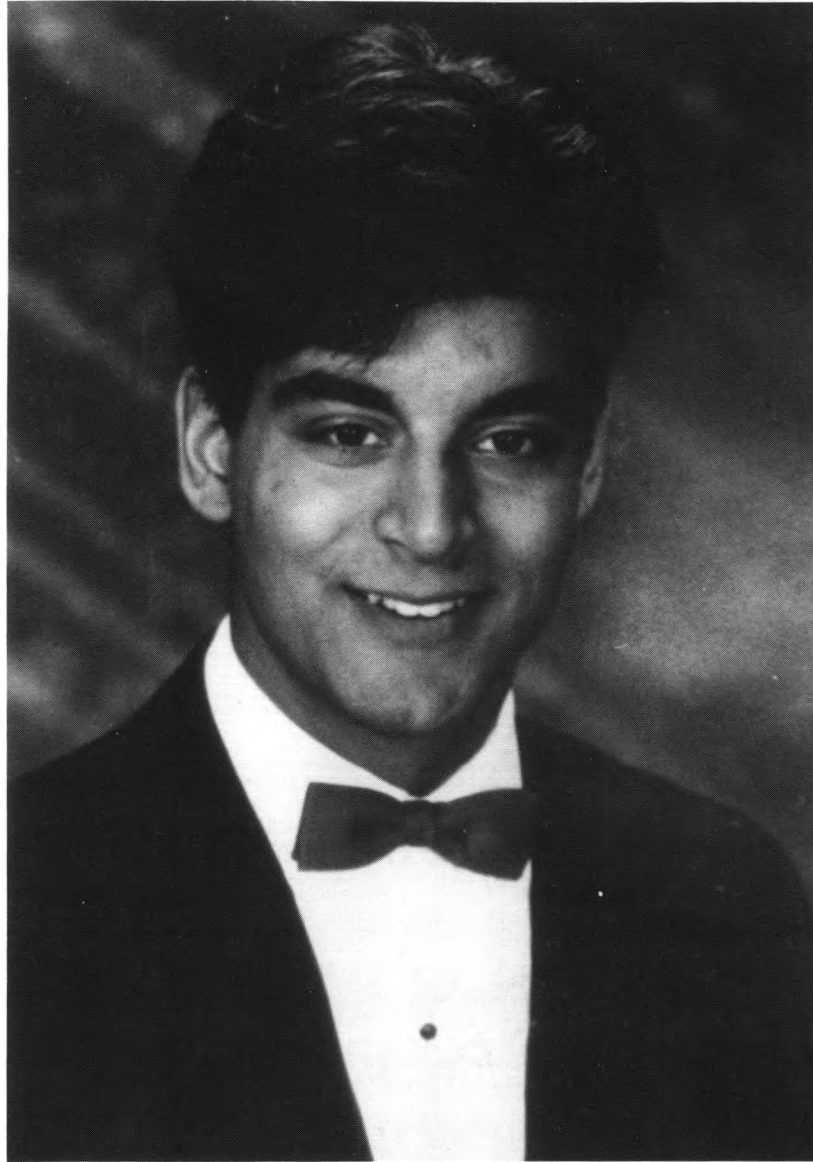
Student Council



This school year has been very busy and fun for the student council. We have spent a lot of time picking our brains, coming up with exciting activities and trying not to get anyone in trouble in the process. Thank you to all the people who participated in our activities and in our dances. I hope that you had more fun than we did in planning and organization. Special thanks to Mrs. Eistetter and to Mr. Craigen for all their time and support. I hope that next years student council and student body have as much fun as we did this year.



Student Council President



Student Council President

A successful year has come and gone. We've welcomed a new group of Grade 10 students to the high school and we prepare to say good-bye to the Grade 12's. As I leave this school as a graduate of F.H. Collins, I don't just leave my classes and books and teachers, I leave behind everything I've ever known. After the greatest year of my life, I have been given a paragraph to summarise it, and to say good-bye. It's hard to find the words to express my high school experience . . . But here it goes. This has been the greatest year of my life, and I'm glad to have shared it with you.

Matthew Ferris
Student Council President

1993 marked the 14th anniversary of the National Book Festival. Yukon schools have participated in the festival since it began in 1978. Since then, students have heard readings of more than forty Canadian authors including W.O. Mitchell, Earle Birney, W.P. Kinsella, Janette Turner Hospital, Linda Griffiths, George Bowering and Dennis Lee.

This year our authors included Roch Carrier, a well-known Francophone writer from Ste. Jean, Quebec, whose well-known story, "The Hockey Sweater", was a hit with students and teachers. Jane Urquhart joined us from Ontario. Urquhart's two novels are *The Whirlpool* and *Changing Heavens*. Nino Ricci, who has won a Governor General's award for Fiction for his first novel *Saints*, joined the students as well. Our local poet and actor, P.J. Johnson joined us in our celebration of Canadian literature.

The Yukon Young Authors' Conference was held in April in F.H. Collins School library. Sixty students from communities all over the Yukon joined our four writers for two days of intensive work.

Several F.H. students received awards from the Minister of Education. The Senior Poetry winner was Rebecca Whitley, Honourable Mention in the Senior Fiction category went to Polly Allen and the overall winner of The Meg McCall Award was presented to Dawn Macdonald.

F.H. Collins students participating in this conference included Suzanne Hoyt, Polly Allen, Nancy Scholz, Mark Olsson, Stephanie Hanulik, Santana Laird, Frankie Daigle, Charity Brown, Dawn Macdonald, Andrew Logue, Justin Lemphers, Will Purves, Andrea Hureau, Barbara Janko, Sara Nics, Lisa Turner, Shannon Singh, Sean McCracken, Rebecca Whitley, Matt Sullivan, Melanie Graham, Don Henry, Chris Stephenson and Joey Krahn.



Young Authors Conference

Leadership Conference



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Russ Baker
Christina Priestly
Polly Allen
Sabrina Pond
Heather Williams
Jenny Snell
Rachel Pugh
Ben Bailey
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Chris Fink
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Heather Clements
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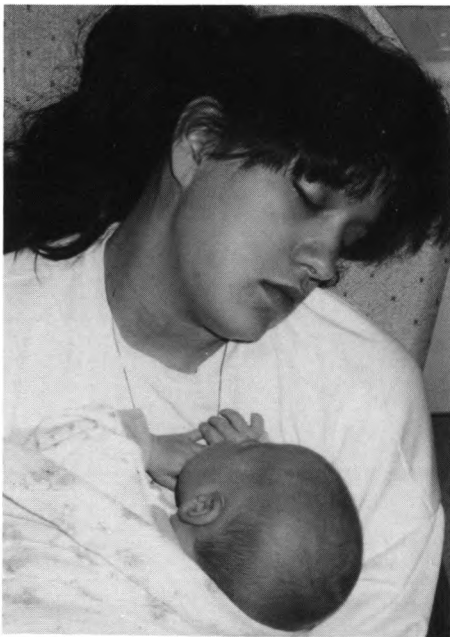
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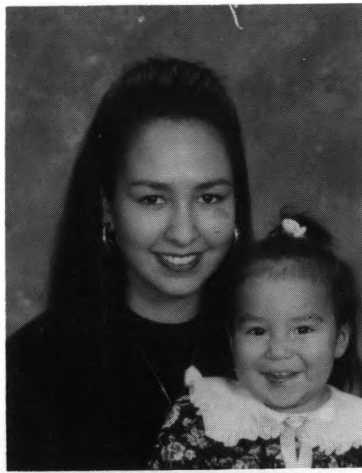
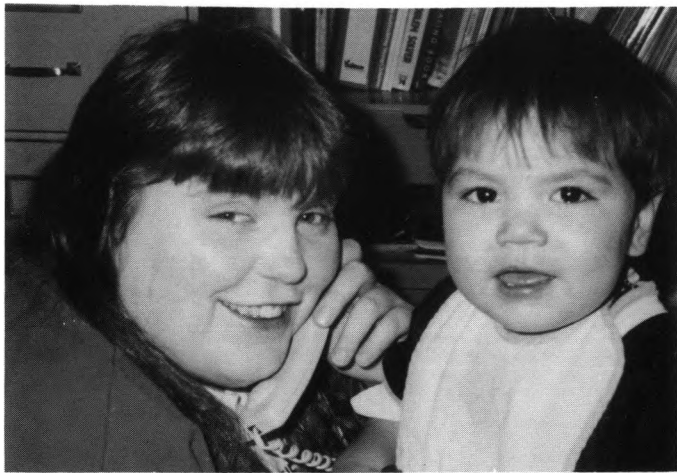
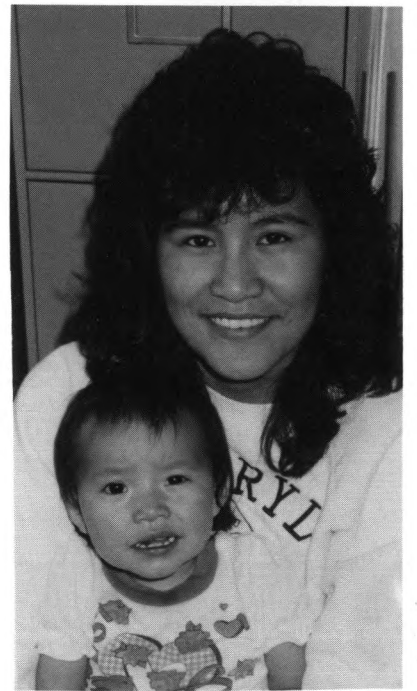
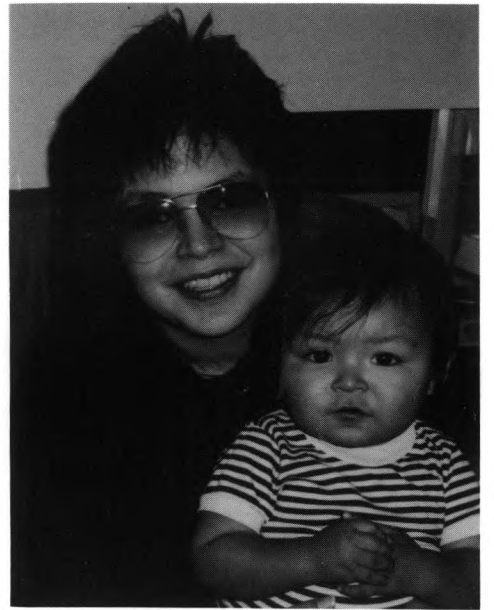
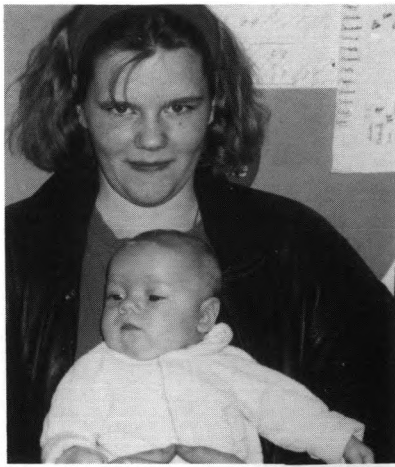
The 1992/93 school year was a very busy and successful one at the Teen-Parent Centre of F.H. Collins. At the beginning of the year we were a collection of young women and staff from various parts of Canada and Europe; by the end of the year we were a family - friendships had been established and we were supportive of each other.

During the first semester we had 24 students enrolled and a varied number of children, some being newborns and some of the older children attending other daycare centres because of over-crowding. The enrollment in the second semester fluctuated, with several of our students moving to other provinces to be with their spouses or parents.

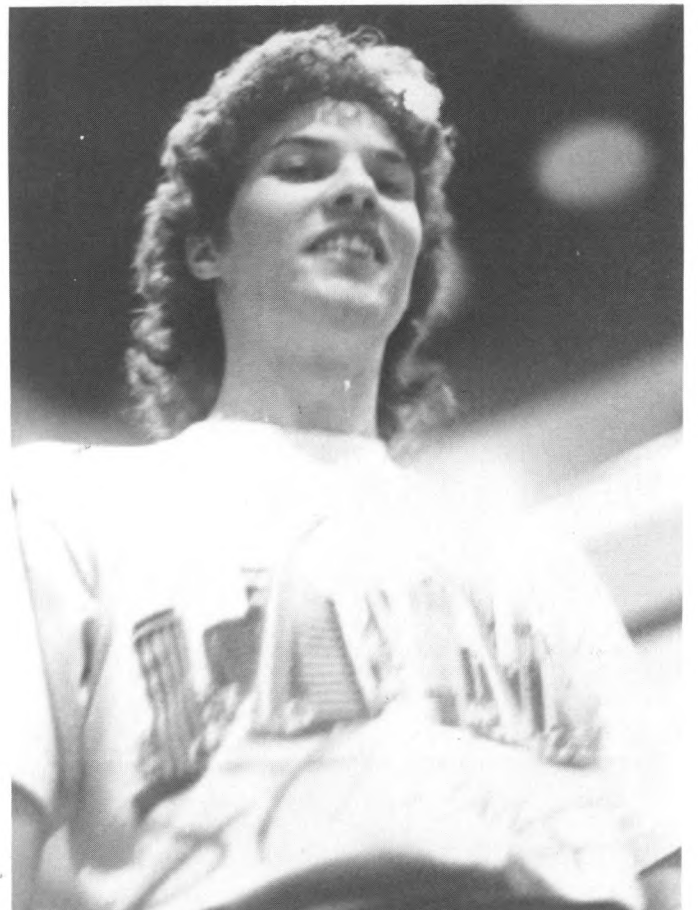
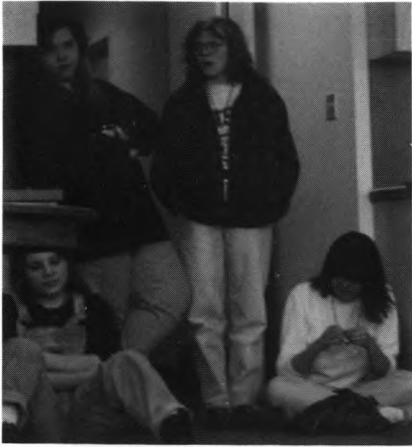
How successful was it? In addition to all the courses passed by our students, the development of parenting skills, and the growth of healthy children in the daycare centre, we had a total of 5 students graduate from F.H. Collins and 3 others transfer to Yukon College. It was a great year!

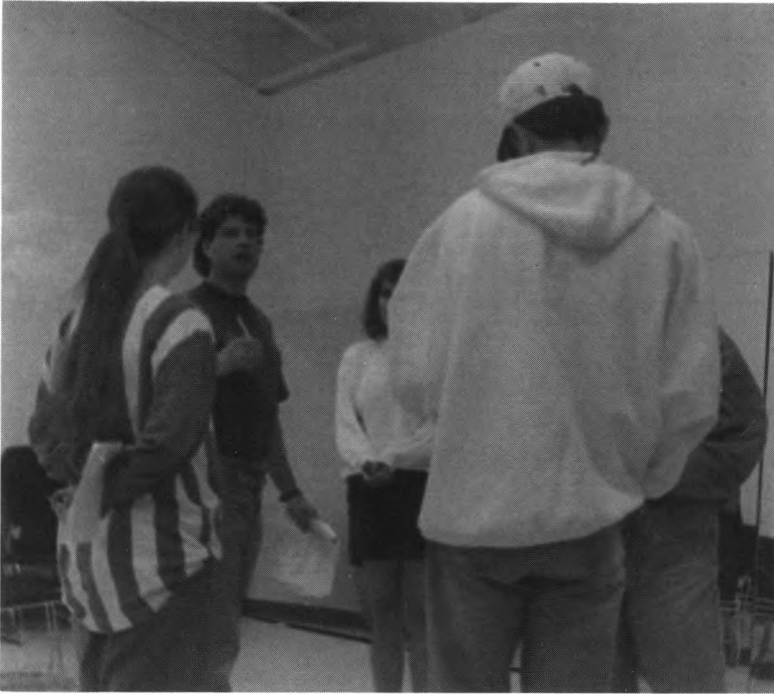
By: May Gudmundson
Director of the Teen-Parent Centre





M.A.D.





The MAD program is a Fine Arts program that was begun at F.H.C. in 1993. MAD was held at the Yukon Art Centre from February until June - all day, every day - Music, Art, Drama, and dancing.

First thing in the morning we would all lie down in the dark on the stage listening to "Enya" for 15 minutes of relaxation. What a way to start the day! At the beginning of the semester we hardly knew each other, by May we were camping together.

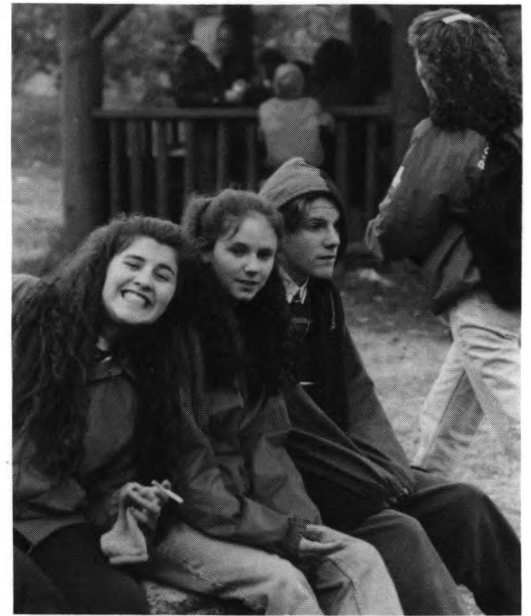
Our first performance was in February at the "Totally MAD Production" - a phrase that would frequently be used in the future. It was also the beginning of a semester filled with horribly corny and horribly funny puns. A group dance routing to "White Men Can't Jump" ended a night filled with singing, instrumentals, art, short plays and monologues. That night was just the beginning. Throughout the semester, we performed many plays including "Steel Magnolias", "Love, Death and the Prom", "Liars", "Butterflies", "The Valedictorian", "Jerry Finnegan's Sister" and many monologues that showcased the talent of some of our actors and actresses. Along with art shows, we performed solo numbers in song and dance.

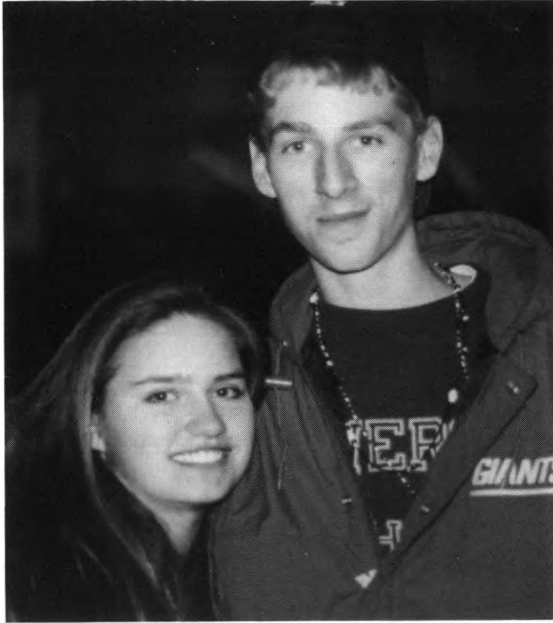
As our talents were refined, some of our more talented dancers choreographed and performed spectacular group routines.

Even with all the talent our group had, we still had to work long hours to turn out our final production, an original musical called, "Songbird". Sets, costumes, scripts, lights, sound and music were all taken care of by the students and our teachers, Mr. Nordlund and Mr. Peterson. Although the preparations and performances were hard work, a good time was had by all.

Our year was filled with laughter, fights, crushes, tears, a magic belly, the Beatles, a 1/4 inch jack, backwoods, euphonium players, Tim Hortons, parties, Atlin, late nights, fouschka, a-pie-in-the-face, Nessim, a Gibson-Less Paul (what would Paul McCarthy be without his Gibson guitar?) - and best of all, friendships that will last a long, long time (even longer than the puns). We've had it all! Who could ask for more?

French Events





French Immersion

This year will mark the first graduation of Immersion students in the Yukon. The pioneer class of French Immersion started out 13 years ago with over 30 students, but through the years, the number has dwindled to a mere 7 students.

Being in immersion means taking your schooling in an entirely different way. Up until Grade 12, it meant taking only half of your courses in French. The program has benefited all involved. We have participated in trips and learned a great deal about the French language, the culture and heritage, and gained a second language.

We are proud to be representing the pioneer class of French Immersion in the graduating class of 1993.

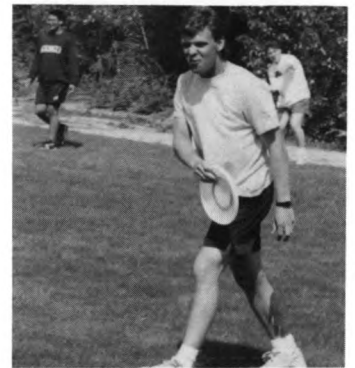
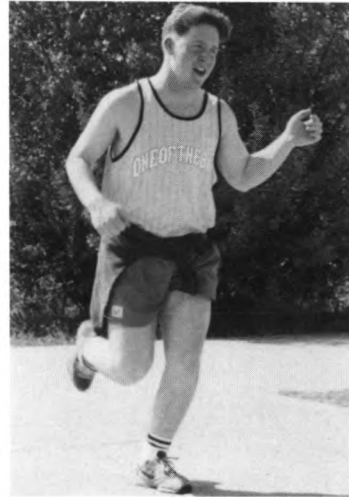
Pour la première fois cette année, nous voyons des finissants au programme d'Immersion française. La première classe d'Immersion est née il y a 13 ans, avec plus de 30 élèves, mais à présent, nous ne sommes plus que 7 étudiantes.

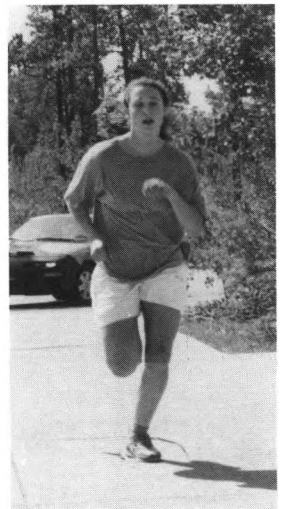
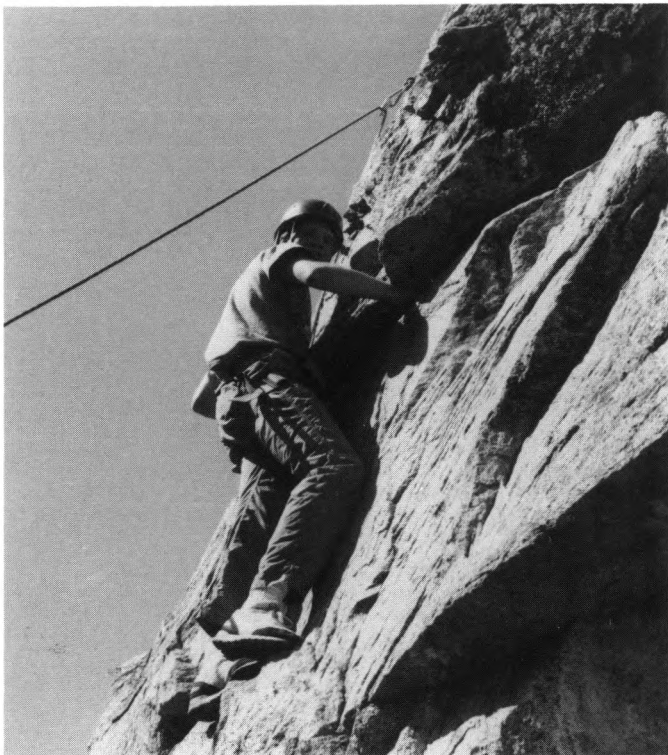
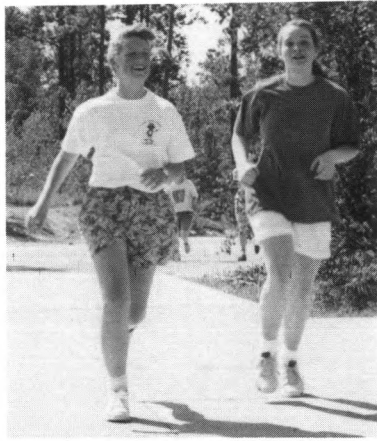
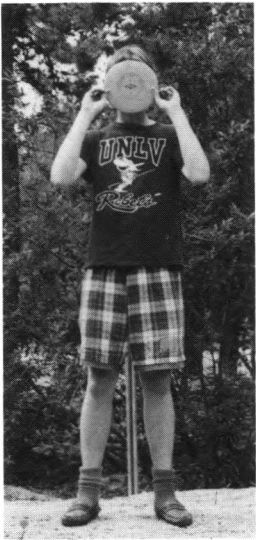
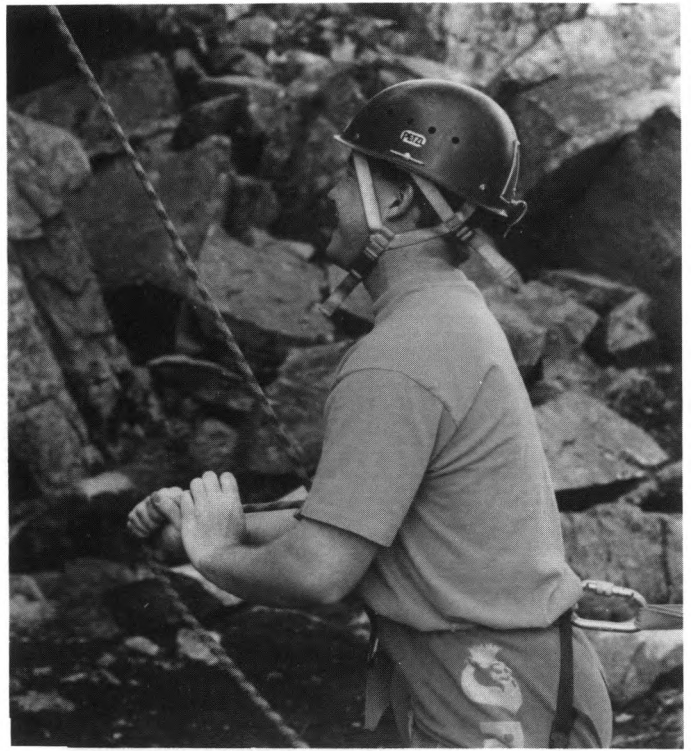
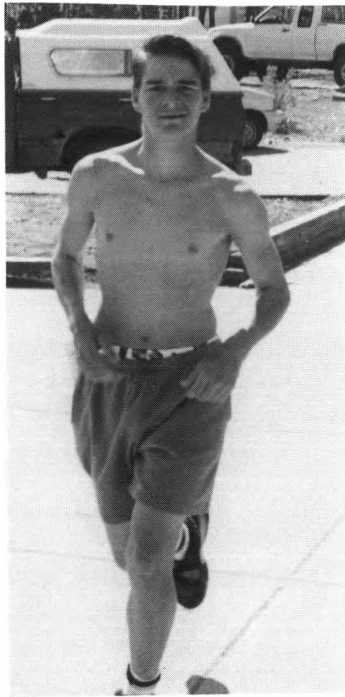
Etre en Immersion veut dire que nous suivons des cours d'une façon complètement différente; jusqu'à la douzième année, cela voulait dire que nous prenions tous nos cours ou, tout au moins, la majeure partie de nos cours en français.

Ce programme offre la merveilleuse opportunité d'acquérir une seconde langue, de communiquer dans celle-ci et d'échanger facilement des idées avec des gens de milieux différents. Pendant nos études en Immersion, nous avons participé à de nombreux voyages culturels et activités, où nous avons énormément appris sur l'importance de la langue française dans un pays qui se veut bilingue. Toutes ces années nous ont permis de bénéficier d'une expérience extraordinaire et de s'enrichir d'une nouvelle culture.

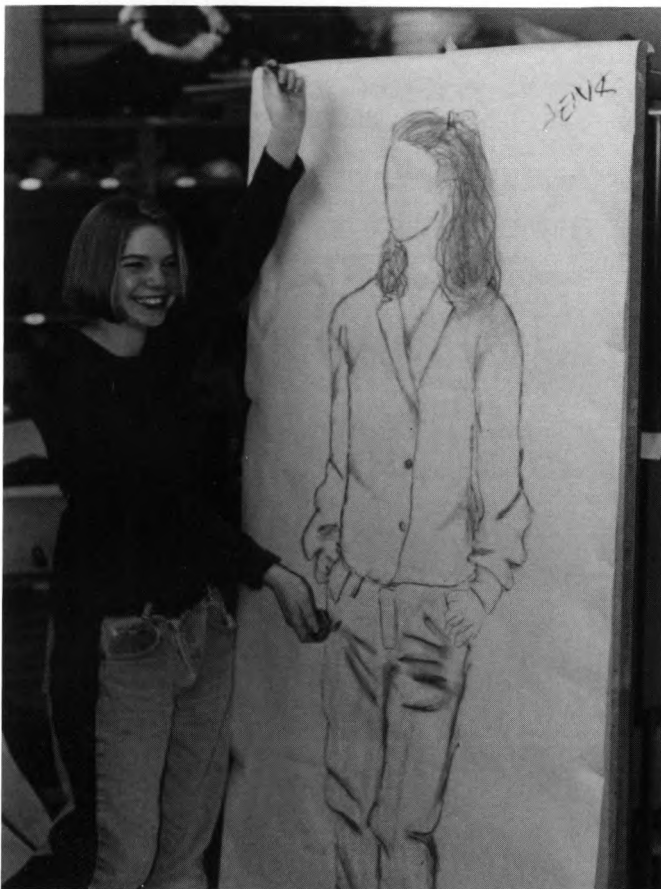
Nous sommes très fières de représenter la classe pionnière de l'Immersion française dans la classe des finissants de 1993.

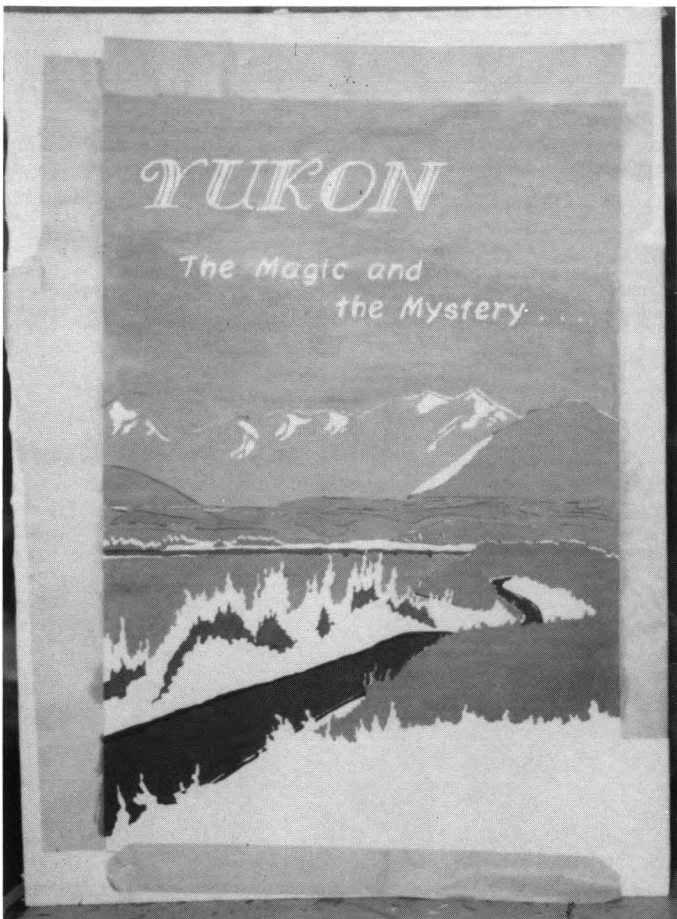
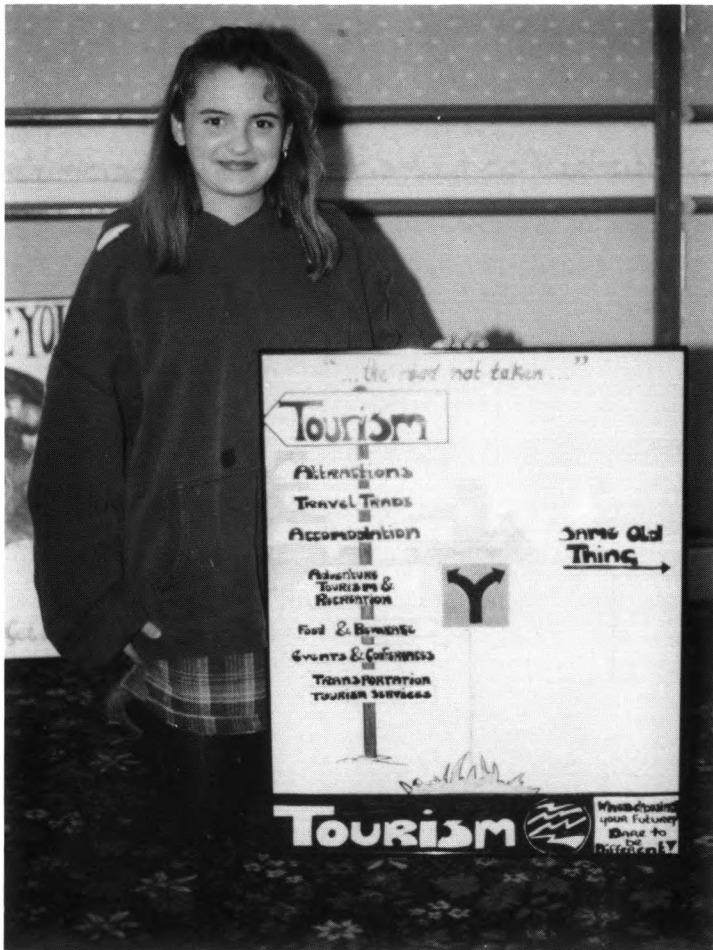
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Student Art







ÉCHANGE SUR LES ÉTUDES CANADIENNES

Twelve Grade 11 students from Yukon high schools travelled to Toronto with Richard and Dorothy Martin and Diane Odin to participate in the annual Interchange on Canadian Studies Conference of which the major theme was Peacekeeping. General Harris MacKenzie was one of the key speakers. From the opening ceremony at the lakeshore to the final banquet at the University of Toronto the students had a hectic week of activities including a trip to Niagara Falls and a Blue Jays game at the Skydome.

The students had a great time - the only complaint during the whole week was that they didn't get enough sleep!



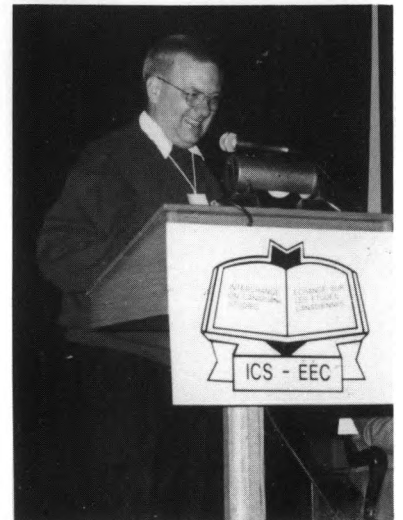
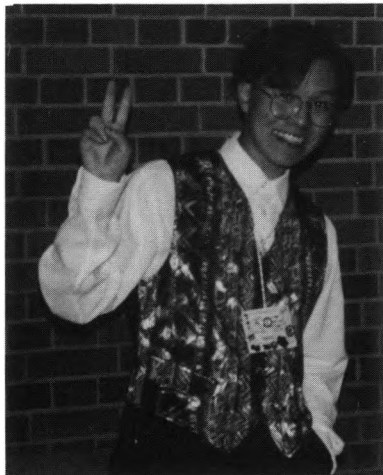
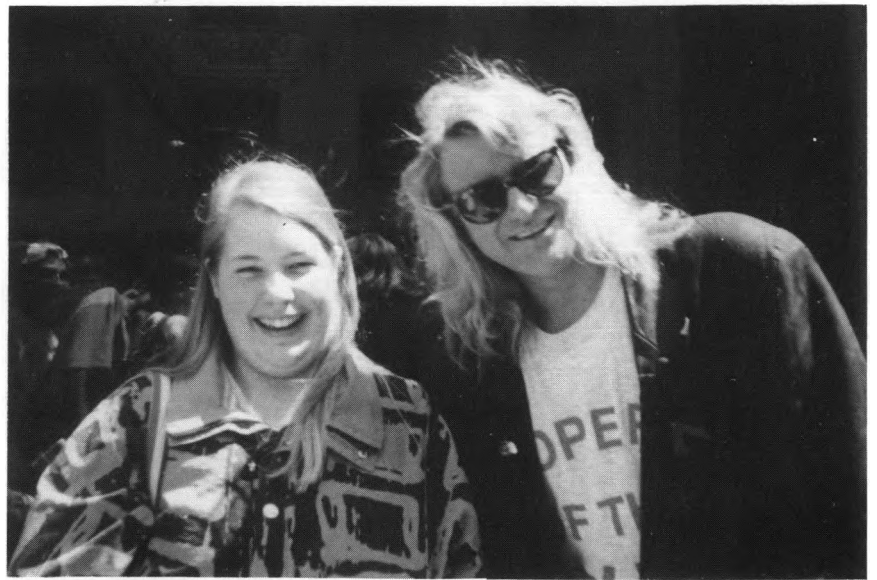
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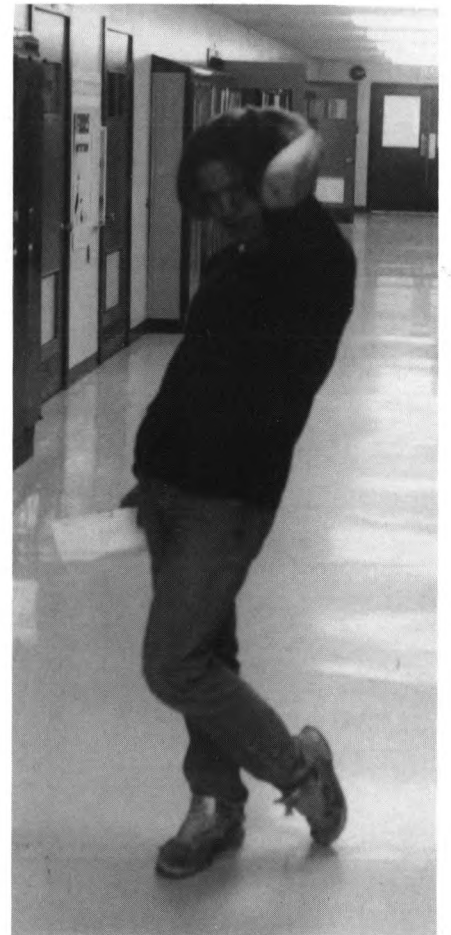
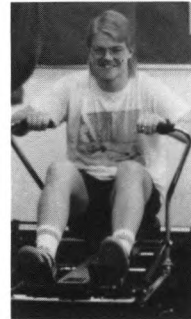
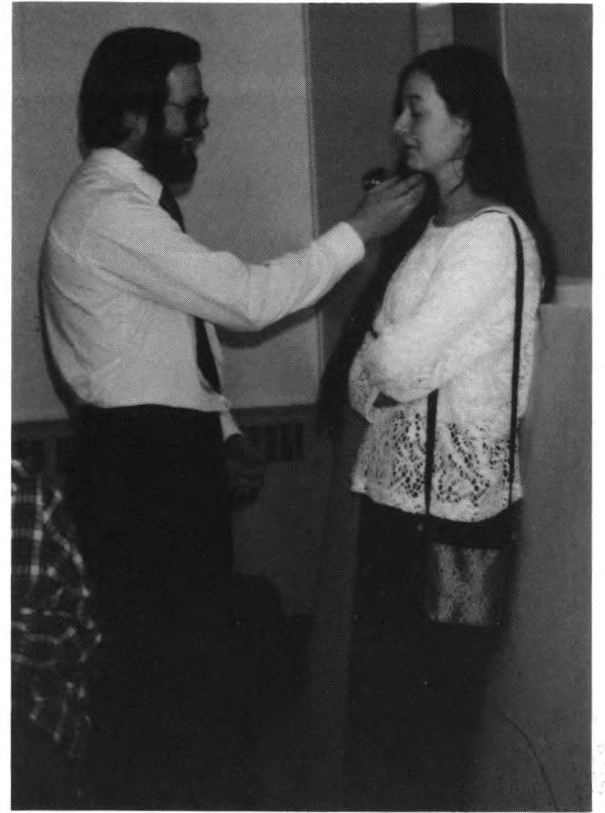
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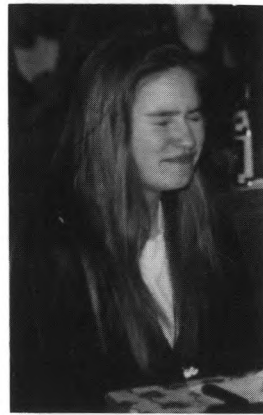
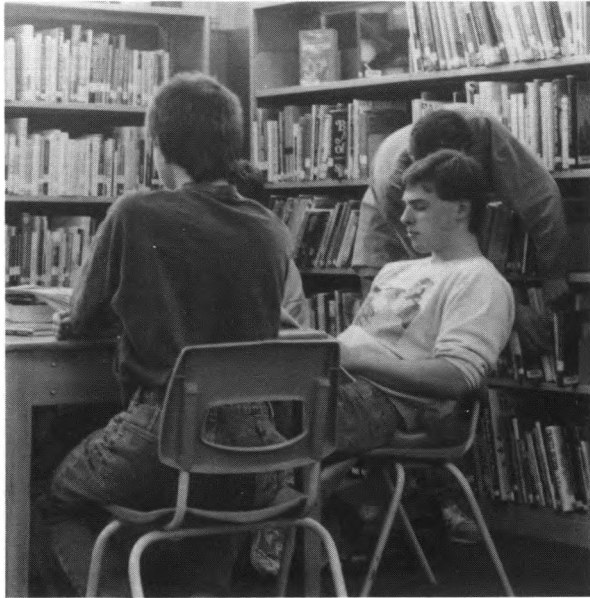
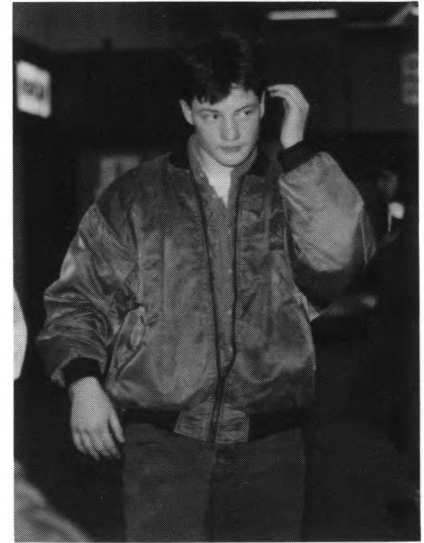
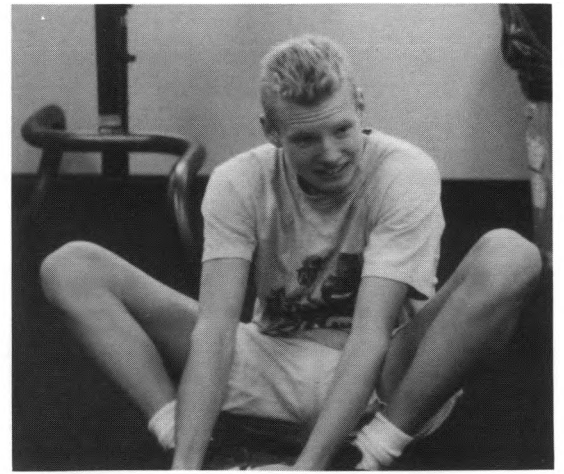
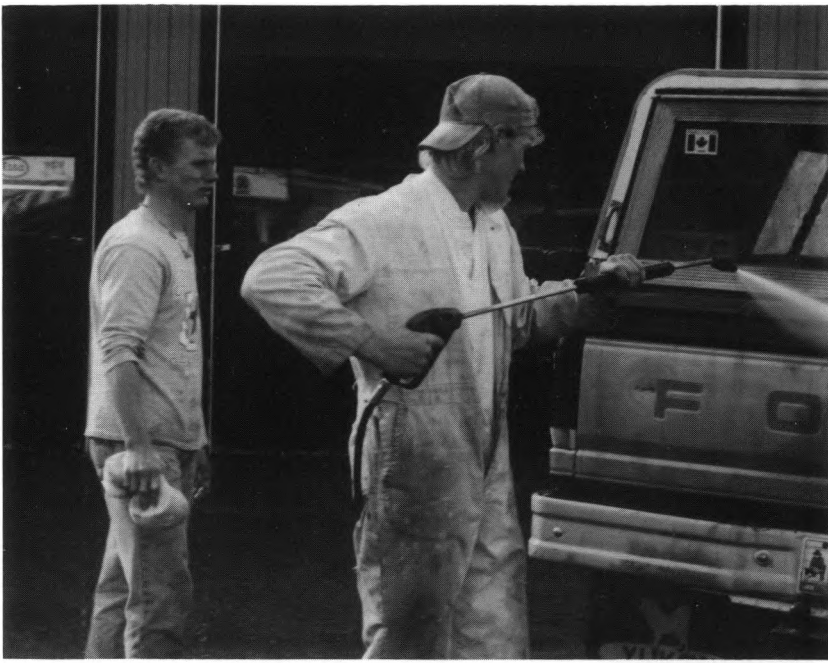
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Paul Maynes - W.L.

* other students are from Toronto





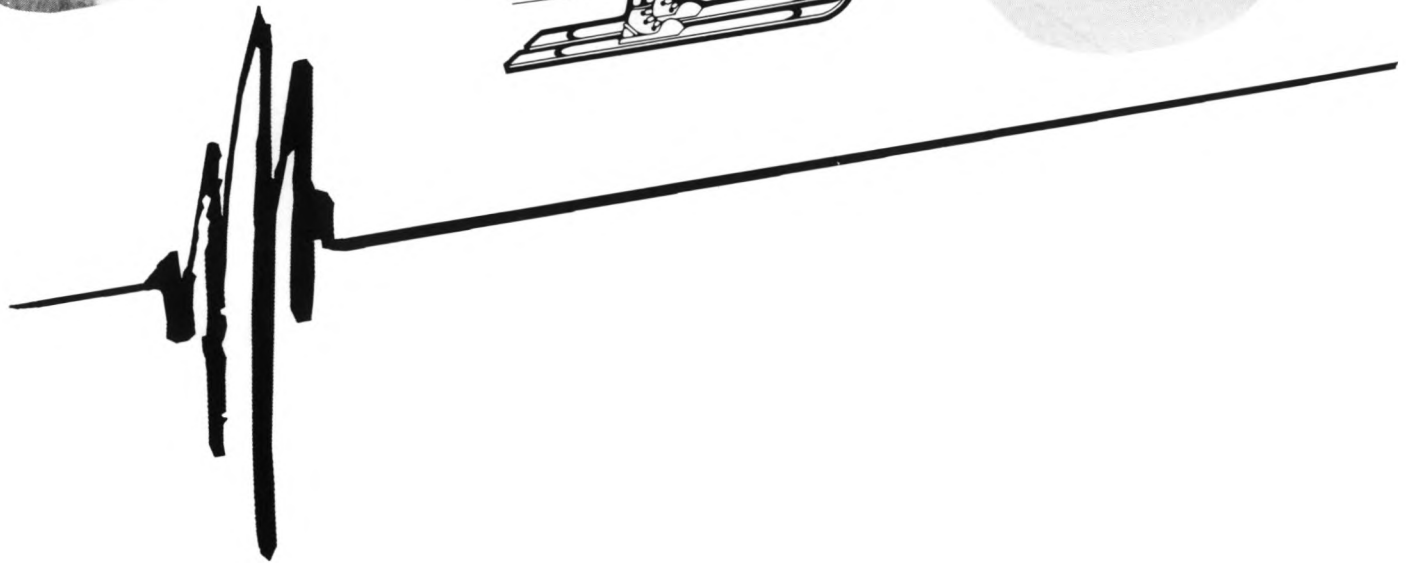
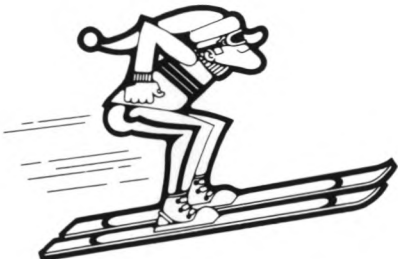




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ACTIVITIES



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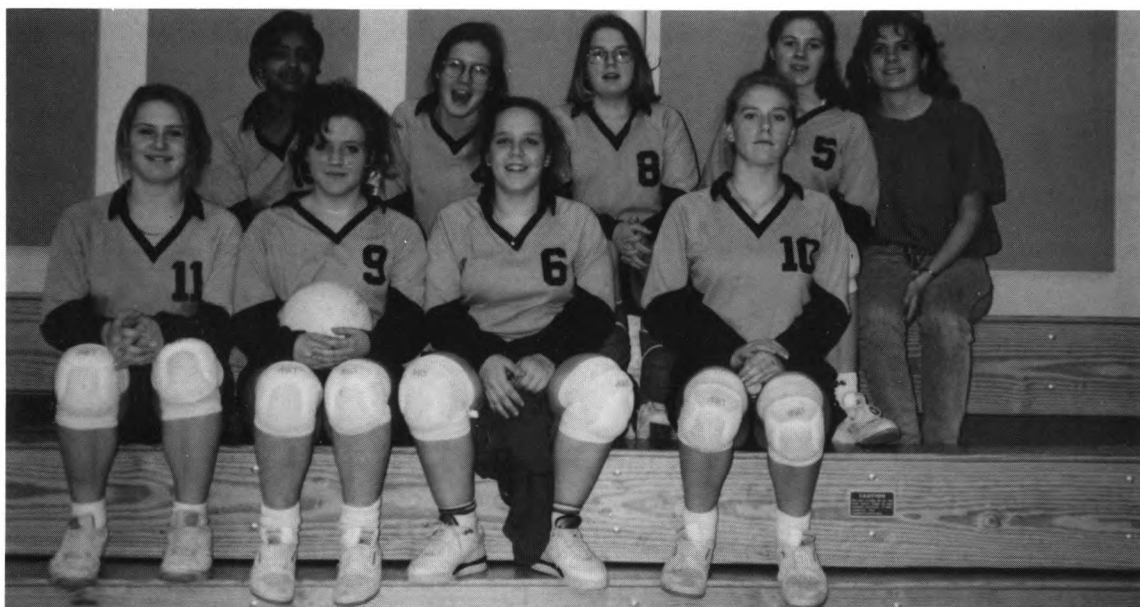
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Jr Trojans

BR: Norma Ventura, Becky
Miller, Trinity Bebe, Noel
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FR: Ms Mannsberger, Tabitha
Kramer, Christina Wray,
Val Dumes

Missing: Barb Schoneville,
Marnie Jones



Jr Spartans

BR: Abint Cherinet, Jennifer
Lexmond, Kate White,
Rachel Pugh, Sue

FR: Mandy Harper, Melanie
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Missing: Jenny Cairns (coach)

ball

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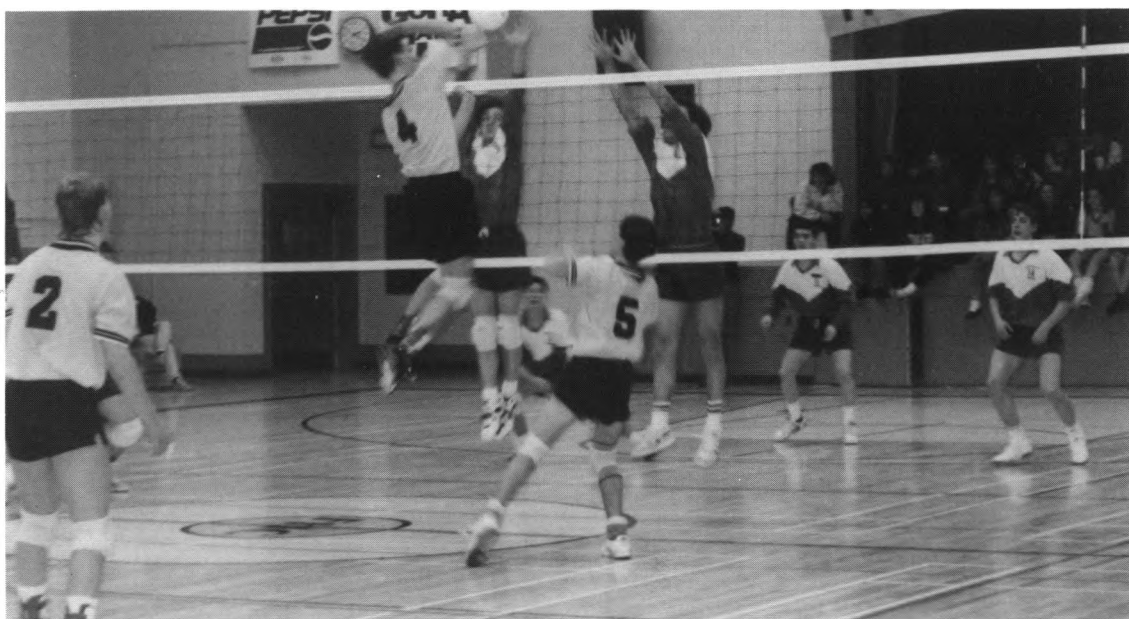
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Warriors

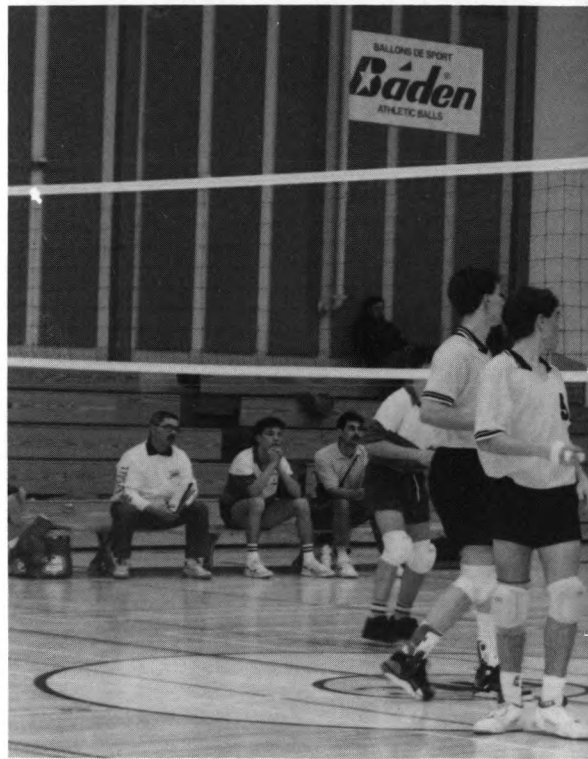
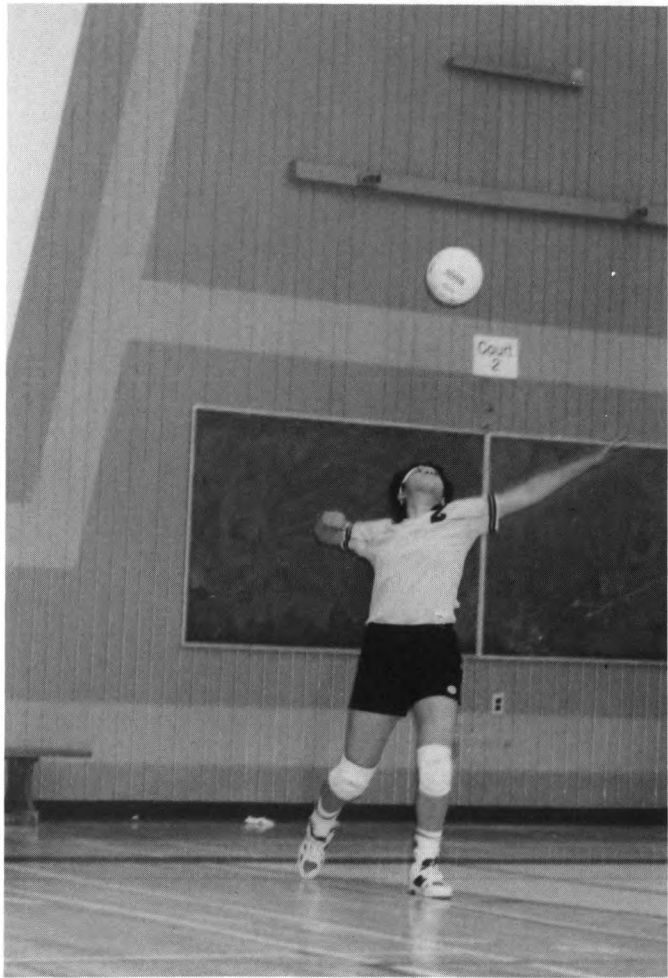
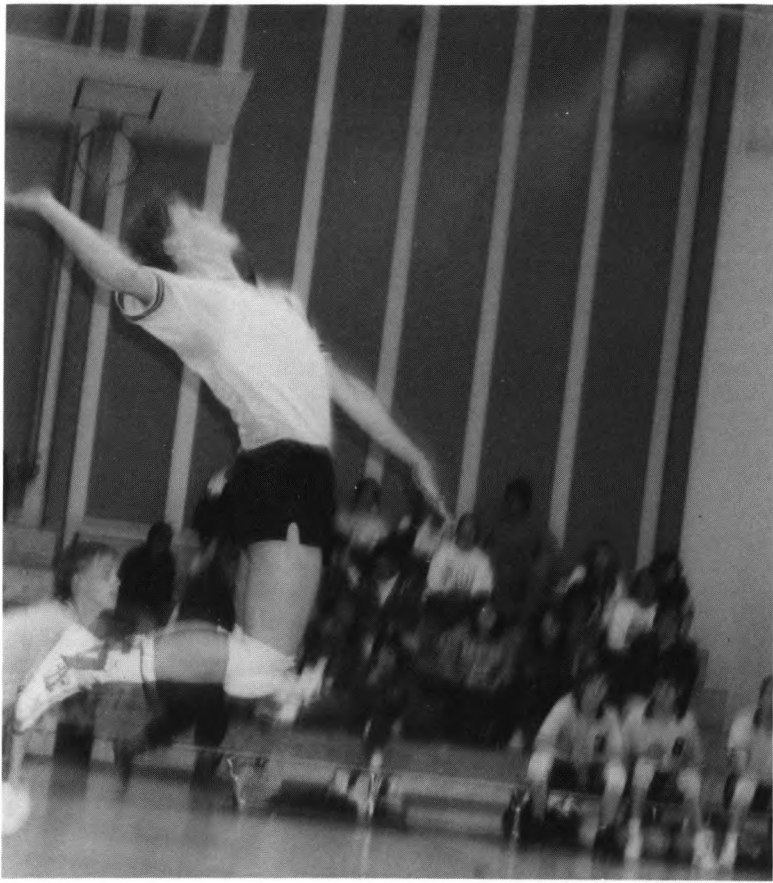
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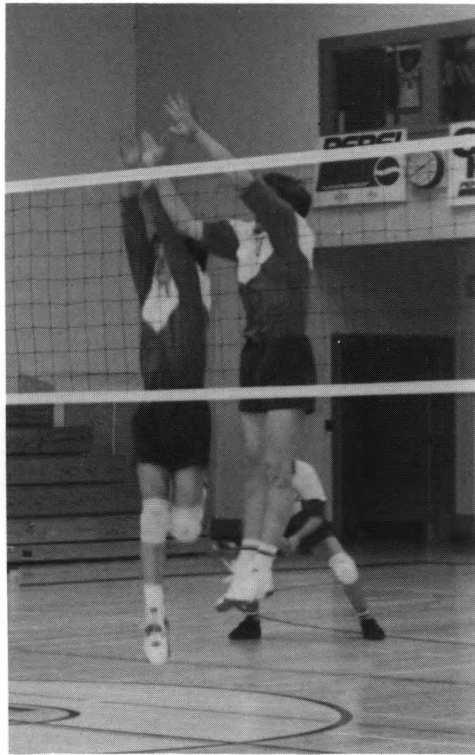
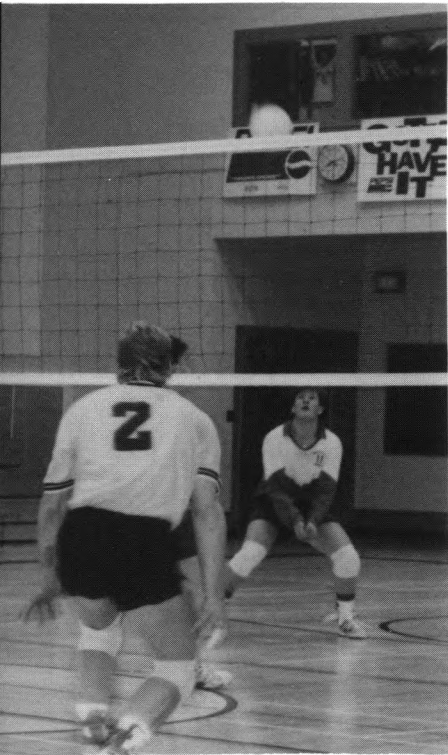
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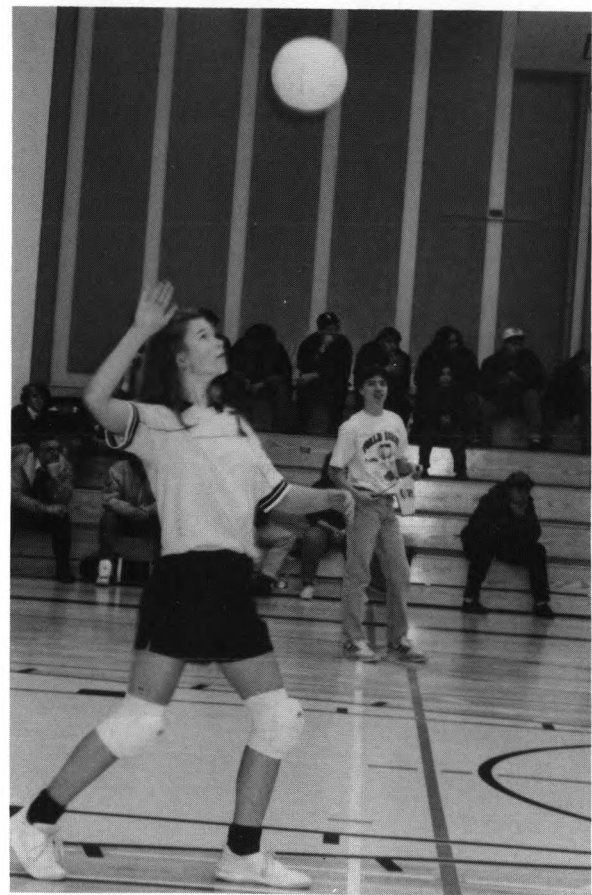
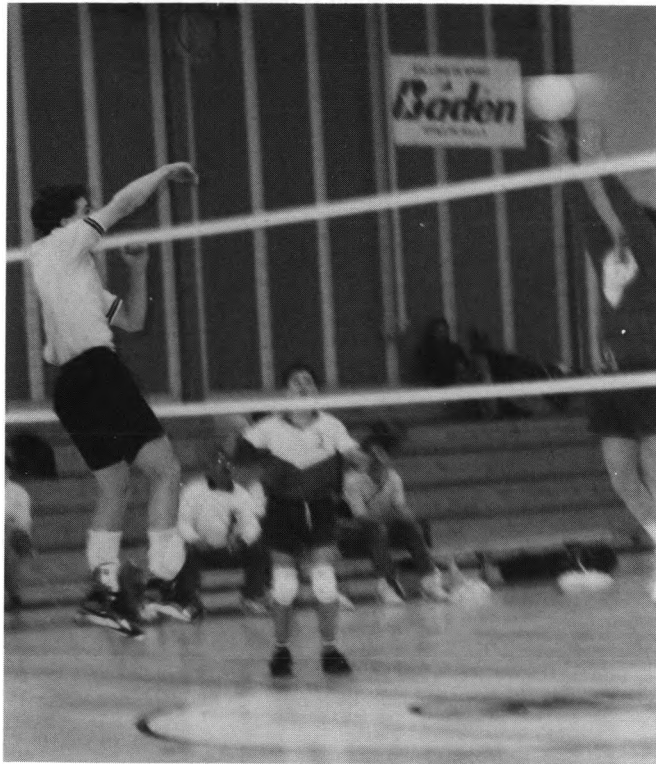
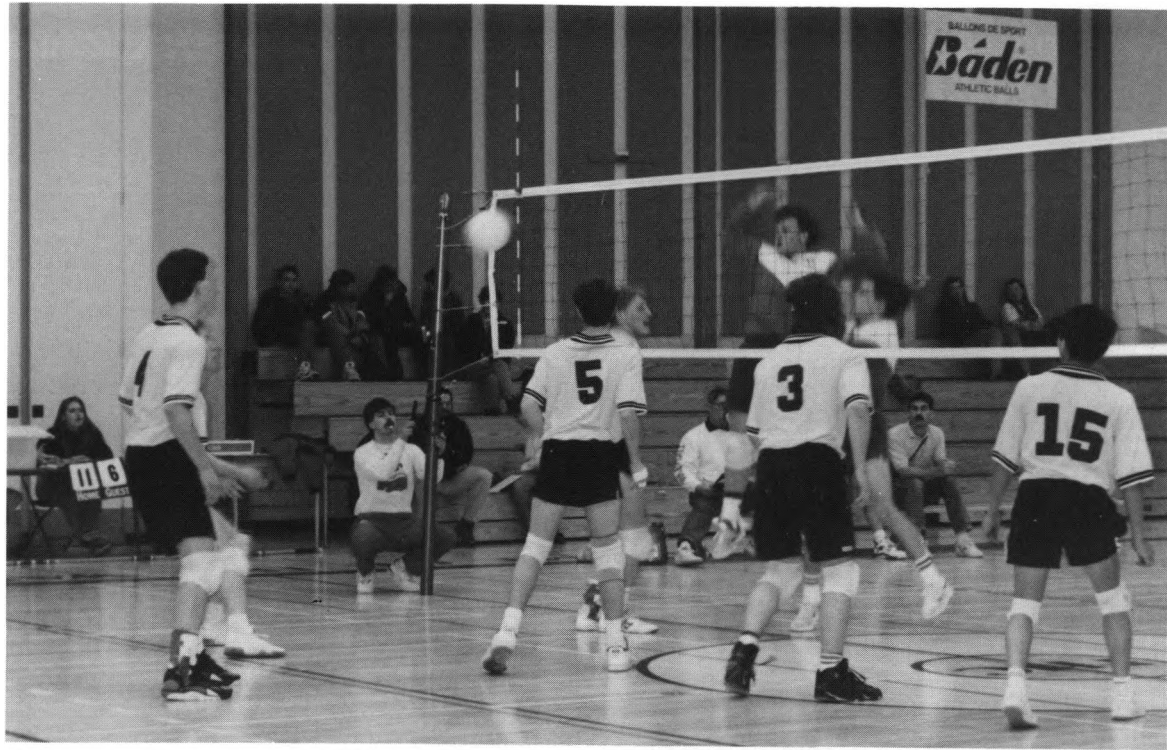


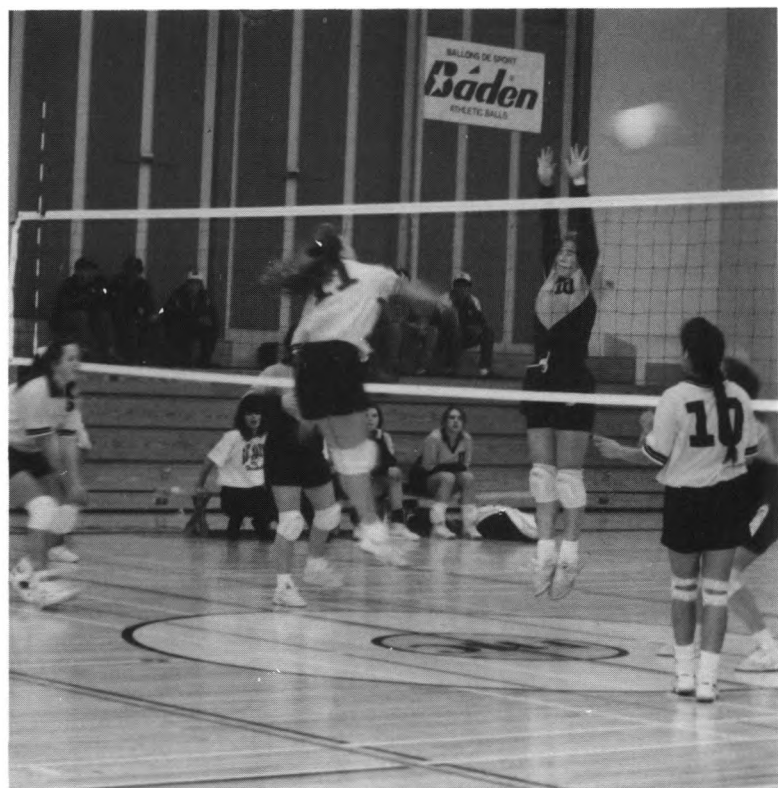
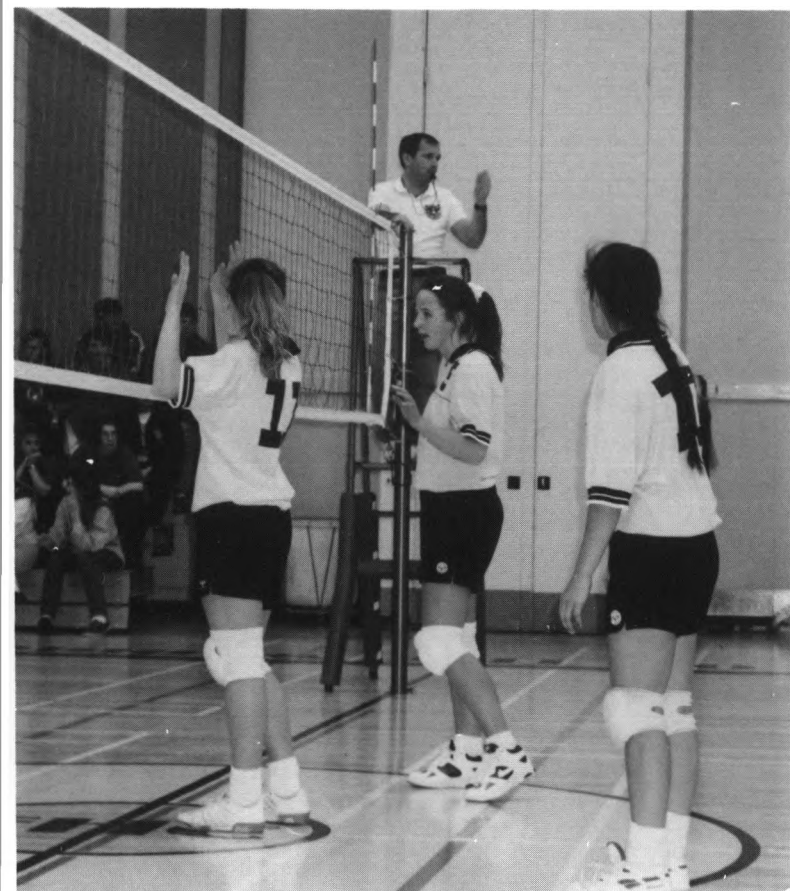
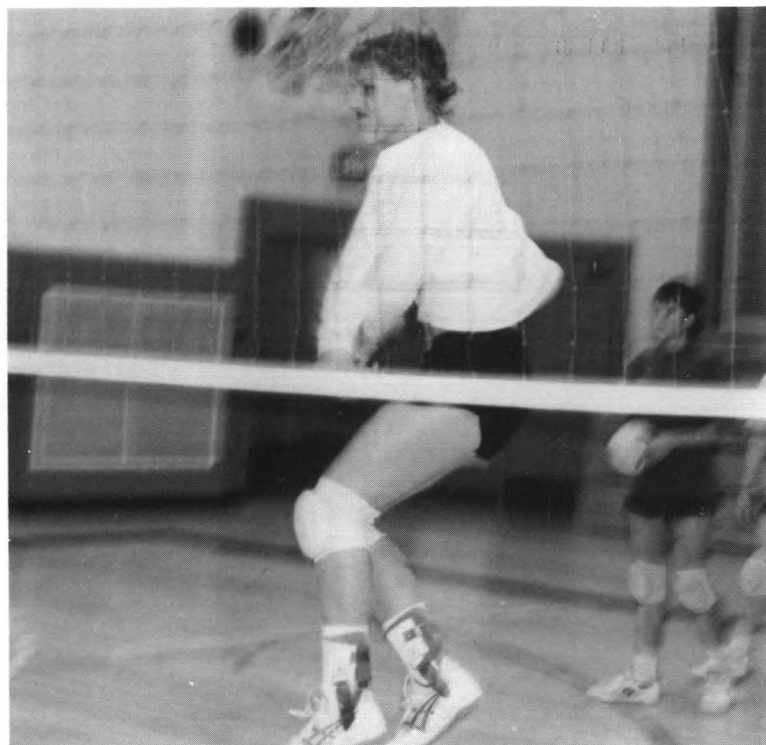
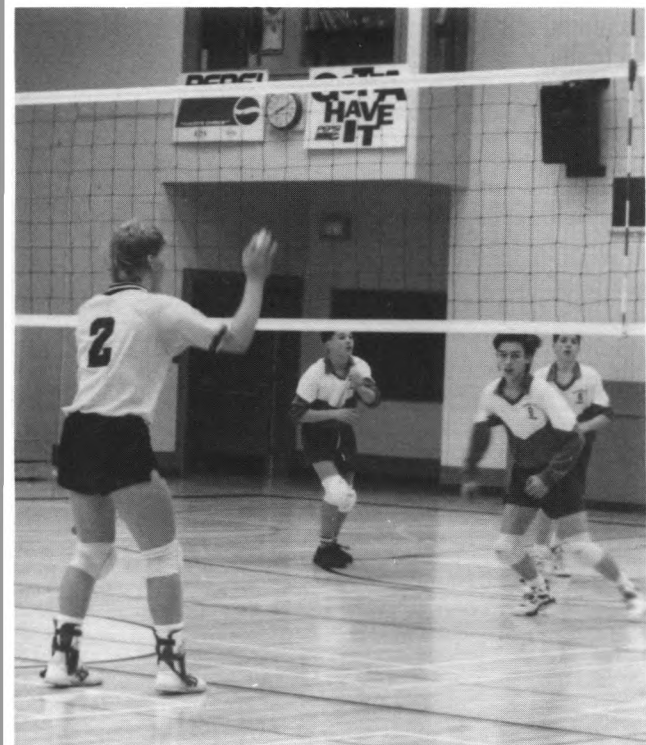
Yukon Volleyball Championship

Dave Wright #5
JohnWoroway #4









Basketball

Junior Boys



Left to Right Back:
Robin Moleski
T.J. Grantham
Matt Lucas
Chris Dechkoff
Rob8 Nason
Coach Lanny Anderson

Front:
Jeremy Beebe
James Simpson
Shane Kelly
Michael Nohr



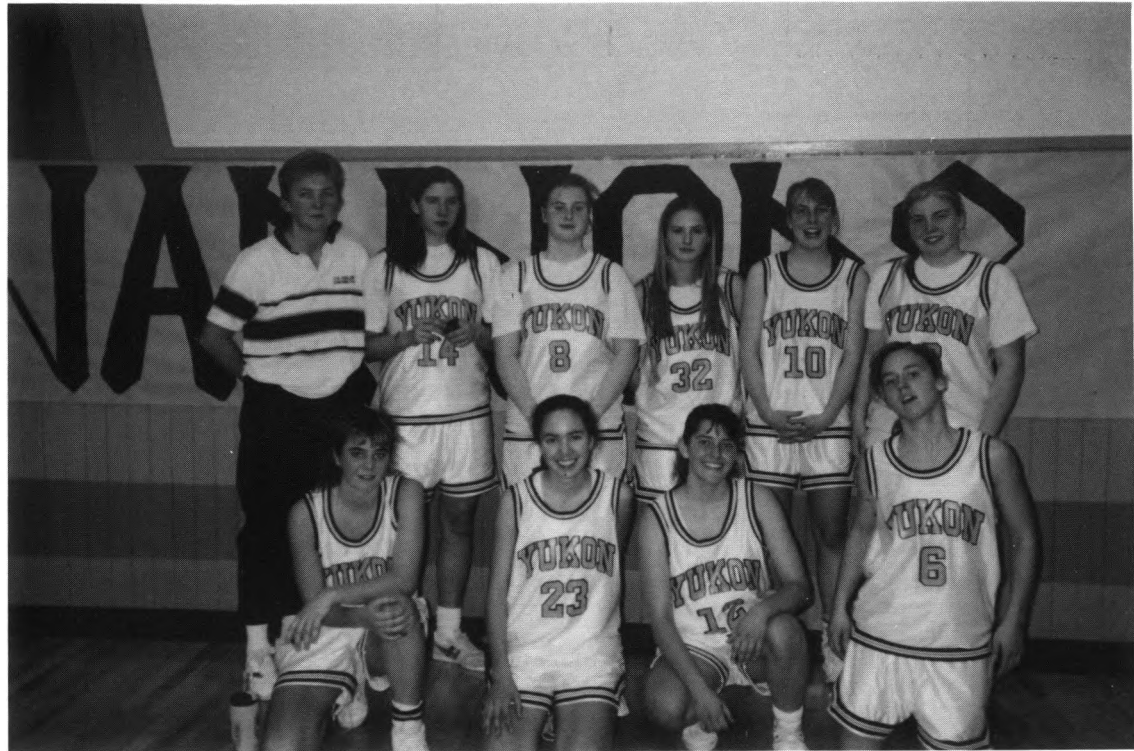
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Left to Right Back:
Abinet Cherinet
Janice Fox
Alanna Rawlings
Hilary Walkley
Candace Turner
Mandi (BW) Beckman
Front:
Krista Waugh
Alison White



SENIOR GIRLS

Back Left to Right:
 Jen Rafuse
 Heather Williams
 Karla Mackenzie
 Alison Thom
 Diedre Davidson
 Front:
 Joanna Turner
 Jerri Stanley
 Jodie Dechkoff
 Doris Davis

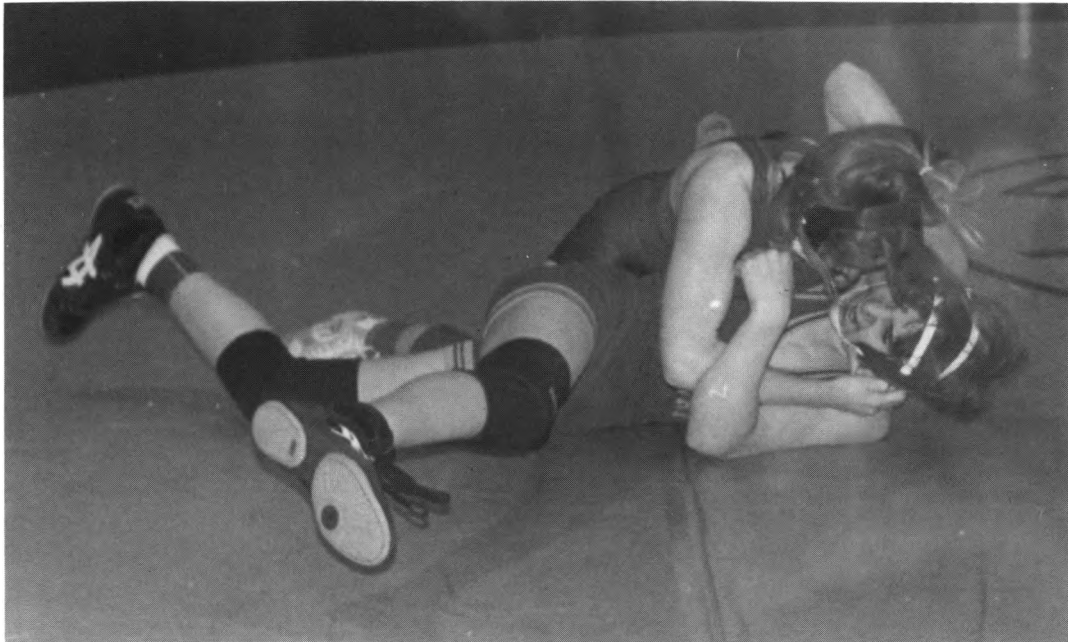


Senior Boys

Left to Right Back:
 Shawn Boye
 Michael Reynolds
 Logan Wedge
 Struan MacLean
 Gisli Balzer
 Jason Burmaster
 Coach Tim Brady
 Front:
 Jason McArthur
 Francis Weber
 Russell Baker
 Anthony Dohm
 Jeremy Beebe



Wrestling



Wrestling - A Female Athlete's View

Over the past 3 years I have had many experiences and challenges I will value for the rest of my life. When I first started wrestling, it was mostly for something to do in the winter and to keep fit, but now it has grown into part of my future goals and dreams.

Wrestling has taught me a lot about myself and others. For example, if I am going to be successful, then I have to develop a sense of commitment. My favourite word is tenacity because I admire people who are tenacious, and are worthy of my admiration. The pay-off for commitment and hard work is immeasurable.

For example, in the summer of 1993 two other women and myself were chosen to represent Canada at the World Wrestling Championships in Norway. Prior to competition, we attended a training camp that gave a whole new definition to hard work and stiff muscles. We trained 8 - 9 hours a day and were in top physical condition. It was not only physically hard, but mentally challenging as well. When we weren't wrestling, running or drilling, we were sleeping. The tenacity with which I tried to meet my goals is something I am proud of.

The World's were exciting, but not without challenges - we lost our luggage, we had to deal with eating food from a different culture, and we had to cope with the pressures of competing against the world's best athletes. I placed 6th in the 50 kg weight class. I was proud - both of my results and of being a Canadian.

I have now set my sights on the World's next year in Venezuela. I hope that women's wrestling will be in the Olympics in 1996 and that I'm on the team, representing Canada again.

I owe a great deal to my friends, my family and my teammates. They have inspired, taught and supported me through all the hard work. I have met some wonderful people through wrestling.

By: Erica Sharp

Wrestling - Pinning the Year Down

Looking back on the 1992/93 season, I get a good feeling of accomplishment. F.H. Collins had wrestlers in at least 7 tournaments. As well, F.H. wrestlers participated in 3 week-long training camps over the summer. Some of the tournament highlights would include our Alaskan tour with competitors from Sitka, Lake Hoonah, Metlakatla, Mt. Edgecumbe, Juneau, Tok and Skagway. In addition, the Canadian National Wrestling Championships held in Saskatoon provided extremely good competition.

Moving into summer, we arrived at the Kelowna Olympic wrestling camp. With temperatures in the 30 to 40 degree range, a 5 km warm-up jog to the football field was hardly necessary. Once at the field we engaged in such conditioning activities as sprinting the field carrying your partner in your arms. After several more torturous activities, we jogged back to camp for breakfast! The rest of a typical day was filled with three hours of wrestling before lunch, relaxing on the beach for a couple of hours, several more hours of wrestling in late afternoon under the guidance of some of the best wrestlers from Canada and the world. After of a week of this schedule, the sore muscles had disappeared; we were feeling pretty good.

Camps, such as those held in Alaska, Kelowna and Jasper, provided world class instruction, a promise of fun and plenty of bruises - they prepared us well for the tough competition of the Canada Summer Games in Kamloops.

During this type of competition, one practice we had to contend with was deliberate weight loss. Although it is not unusual to try to loose 2 to 4 pounds for small tournaments, there is pressure to loose up to 15 pounds before weighing in at the nationals. Sometimes the desire to do well overcomes common sense. Luckily for us, our coach frowns upon this practice and monitors our behaviour.

The 1992/93 season was a great one. We were fortunate to be helped along by our energetic coach, Mr. Sharp. F.H. Collins Wrestling team brought home many medals, but more importantly, we had a great deal of good fun and close competition over the season.

By: Bernard Briggs



SPORTS BANQUET



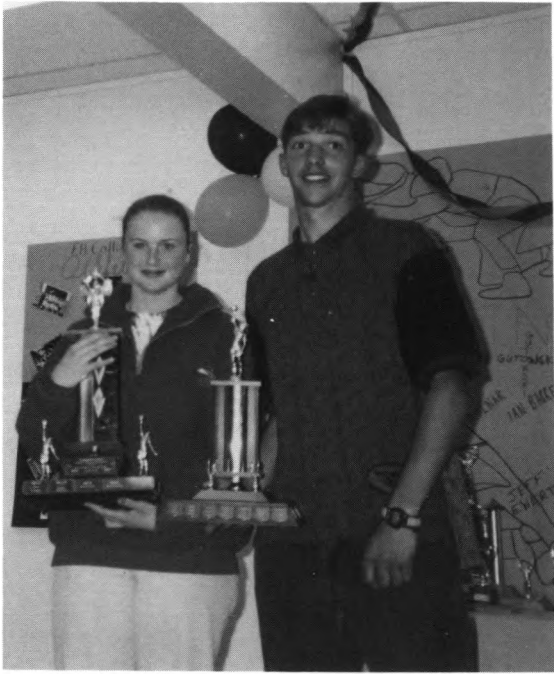
I'd like to take this chance to dedicate the sports section to all the coaches at F.H. Without their time and effort we wouldn't be able to have teams at all. Every game we won was because somebody decided to give a little of their time so we could practice. We've had an excellent year, won many games, Toured the Yukon and Alaska, and built many friendships. So thank you to all the coaches who volunteered their time for us.

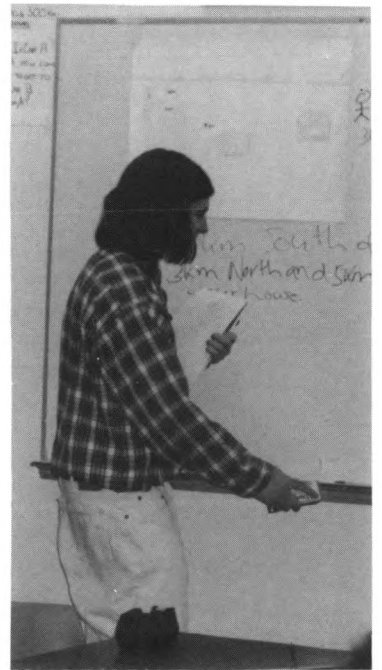
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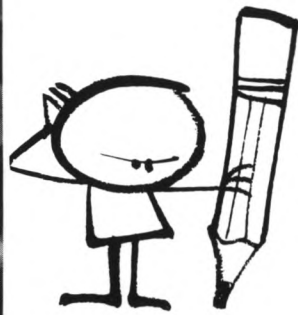
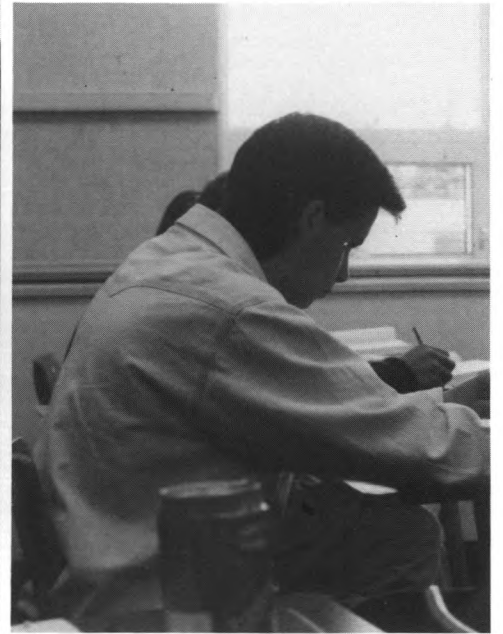
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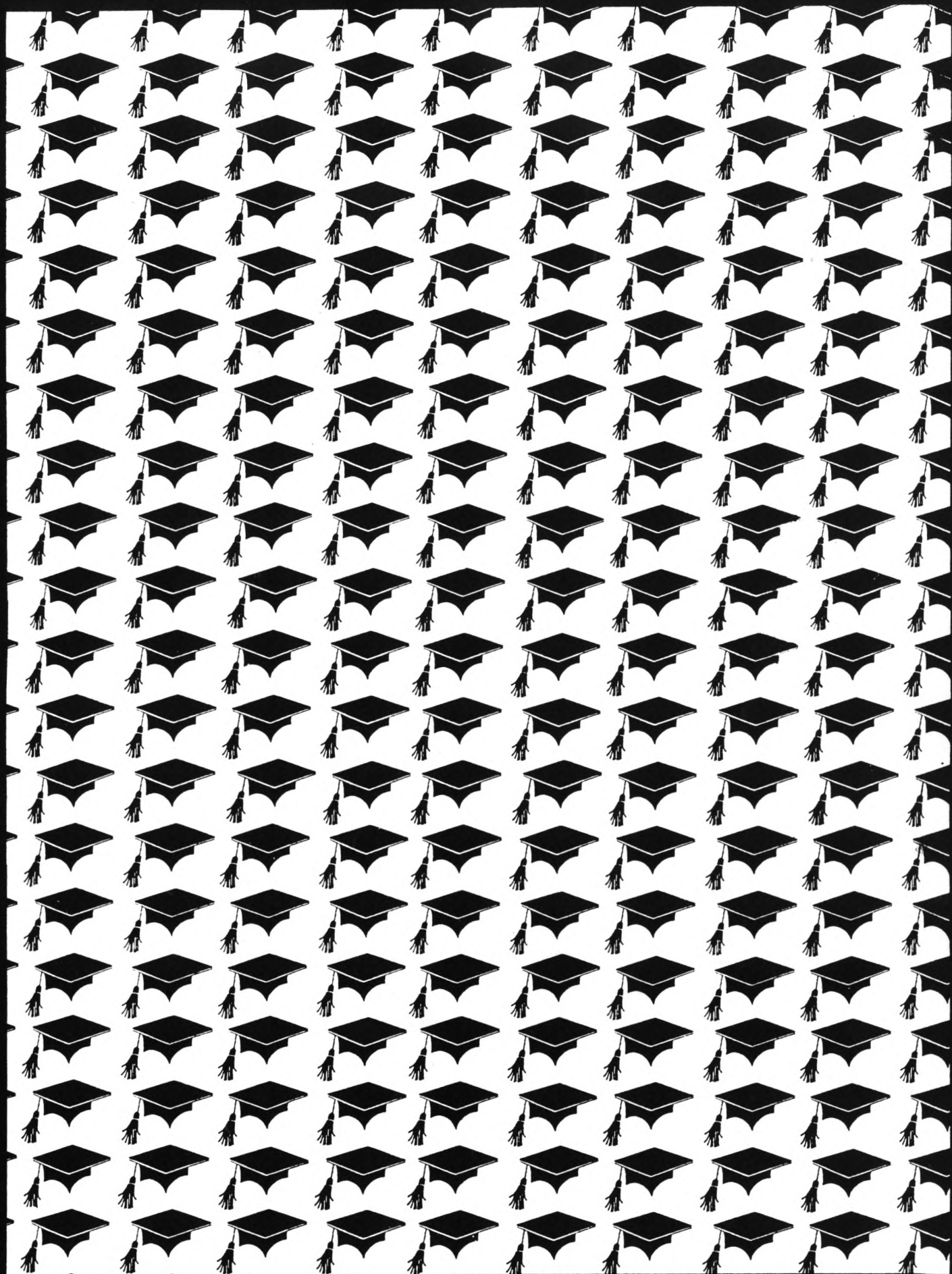
Athletes of the Year
Male - Xuong Tran
Female - Erica Sharp

Most Dedicated Athletes
Male - Logan Wedge
Female - Heather Williams







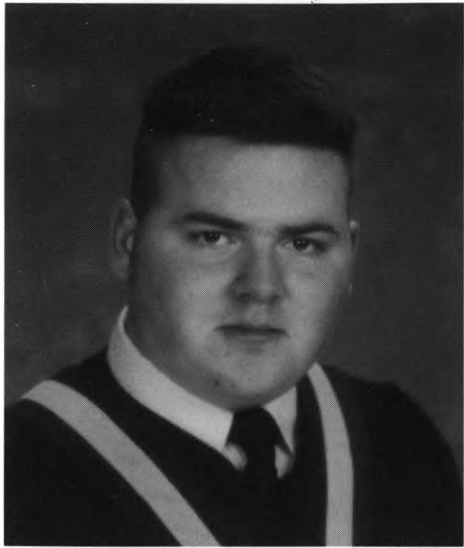


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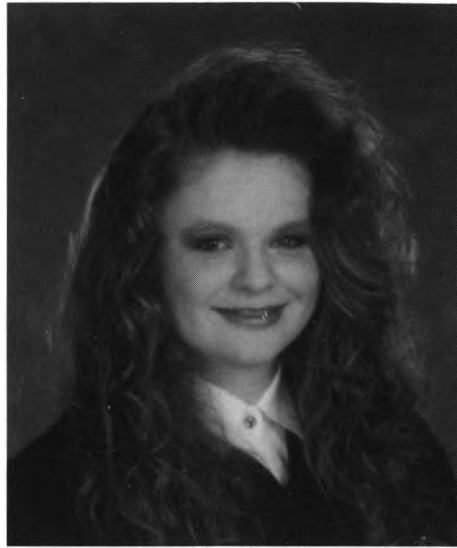
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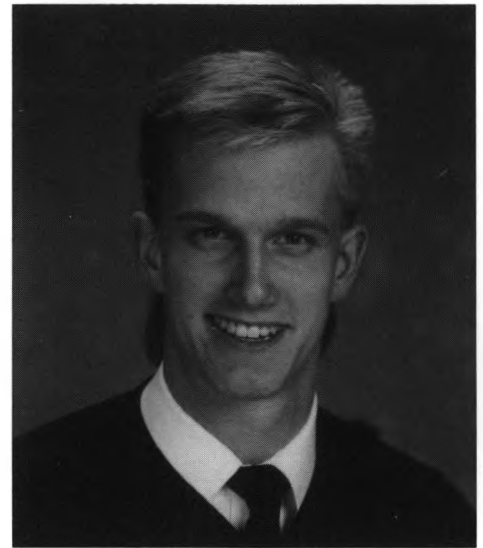
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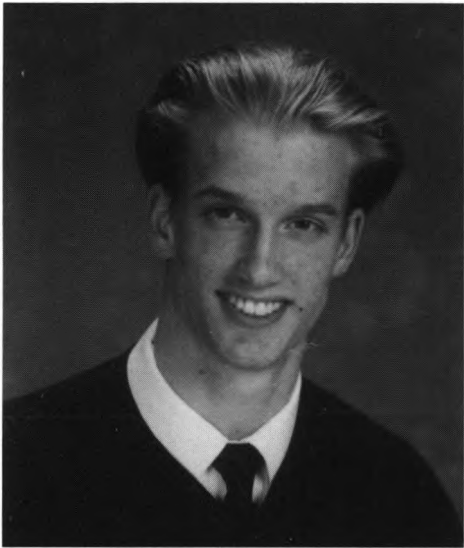
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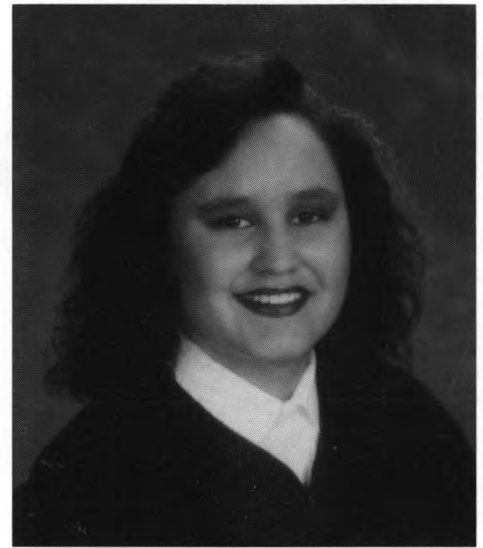
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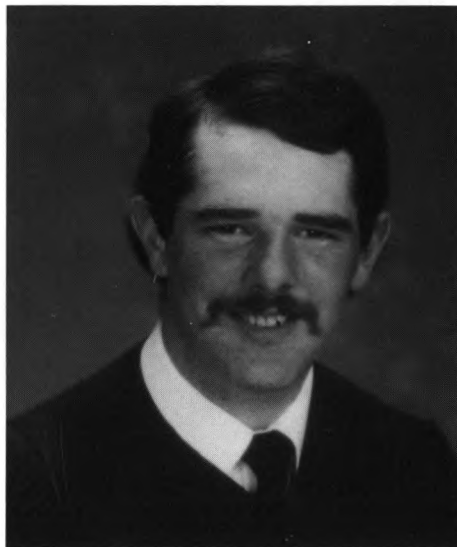
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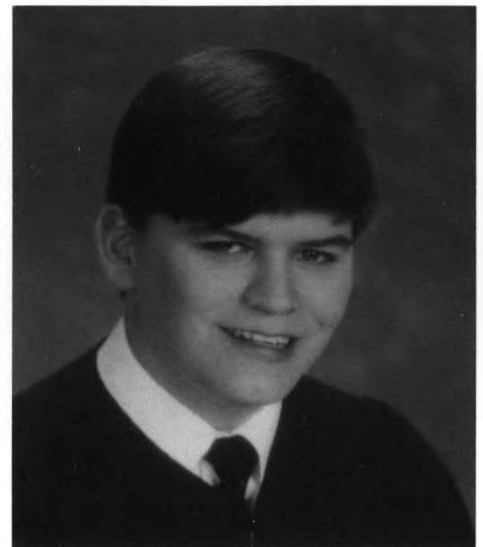
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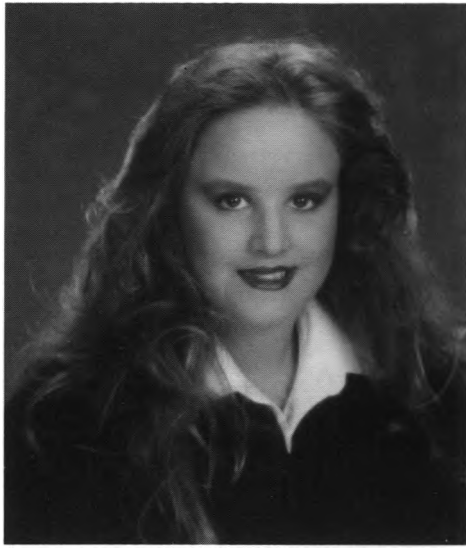
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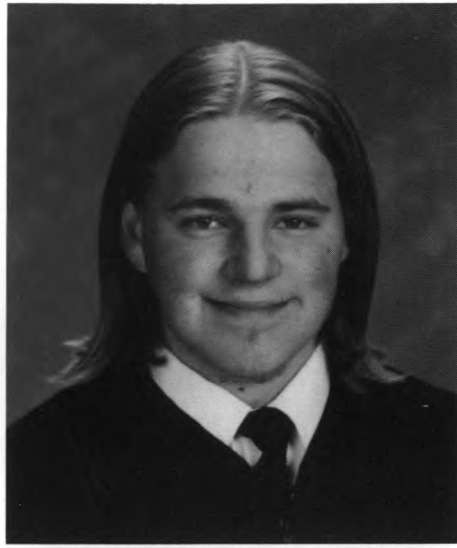
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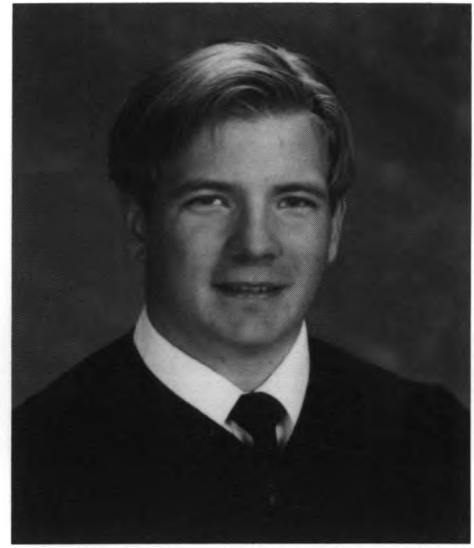
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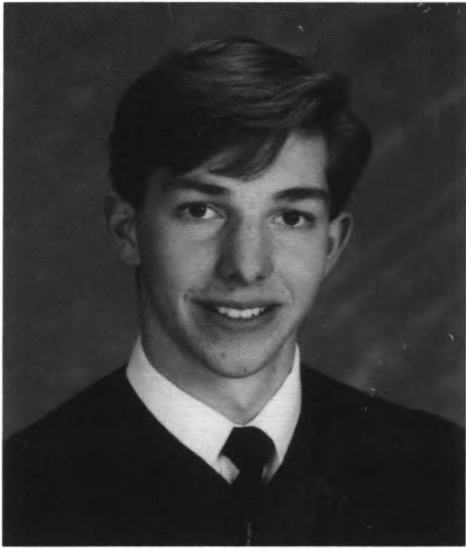
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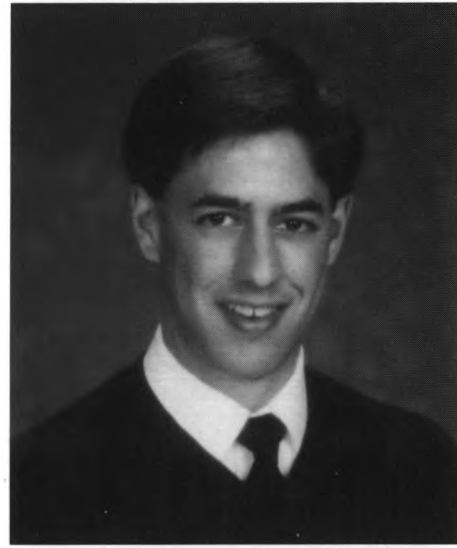
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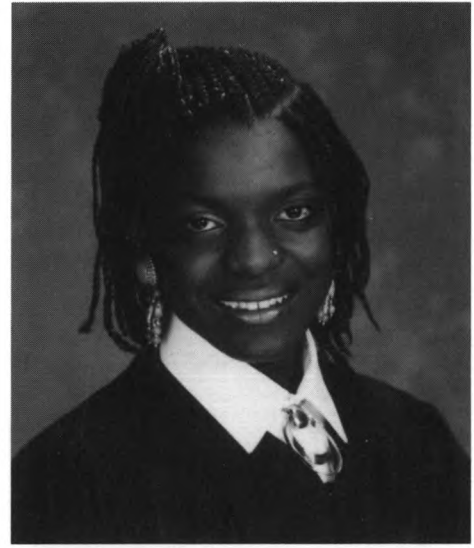
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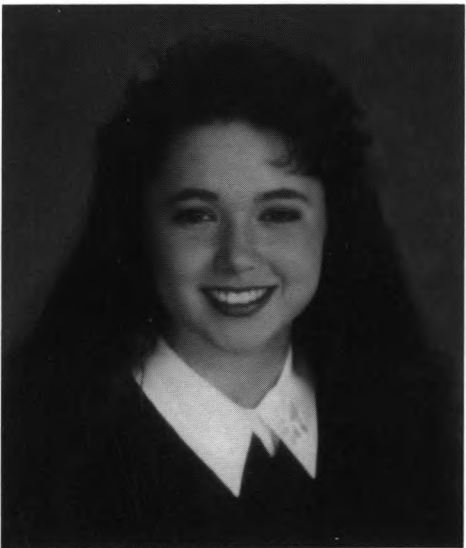
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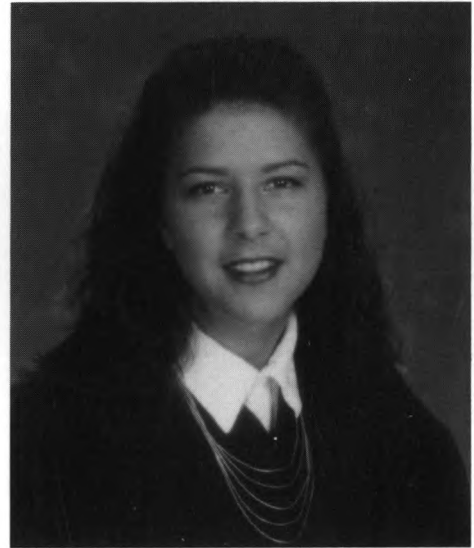
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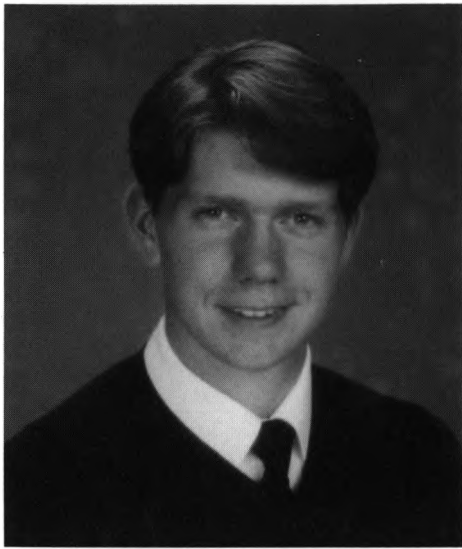
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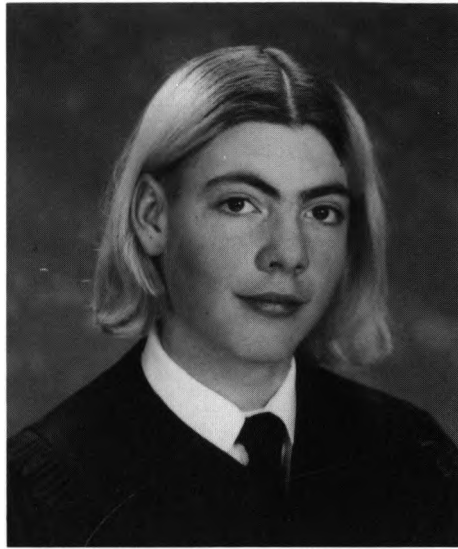
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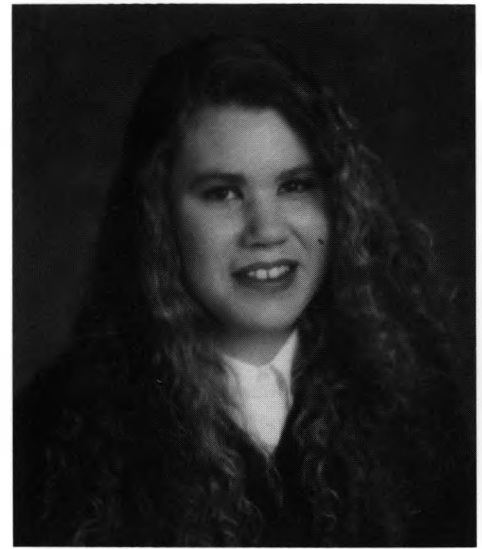
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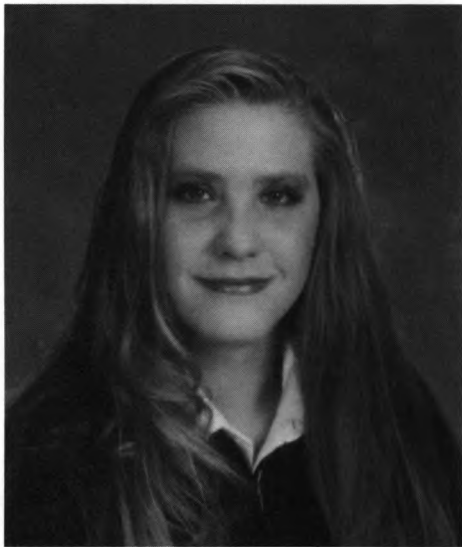
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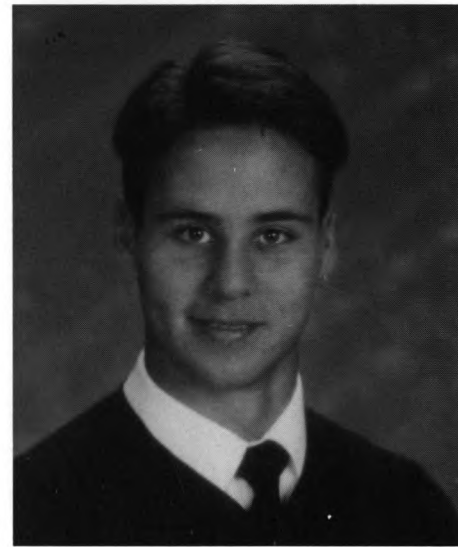
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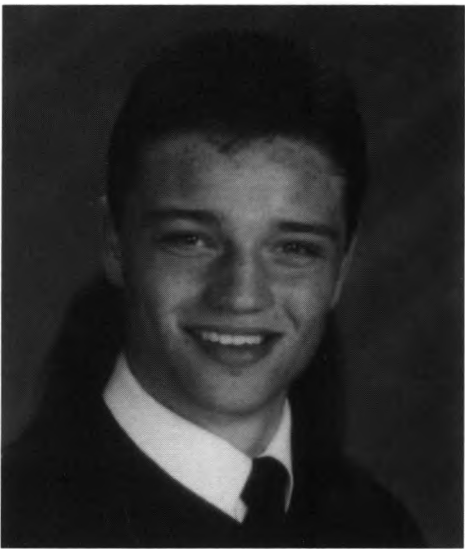
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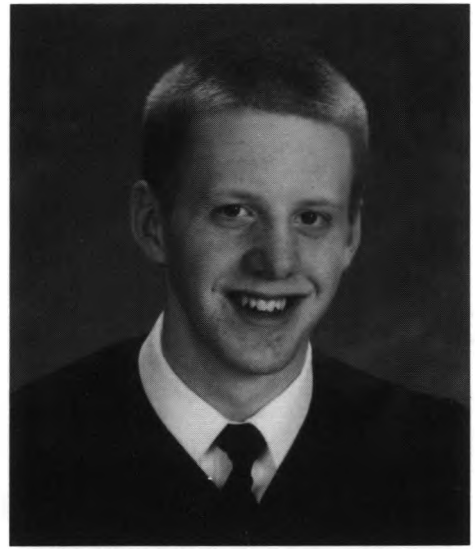
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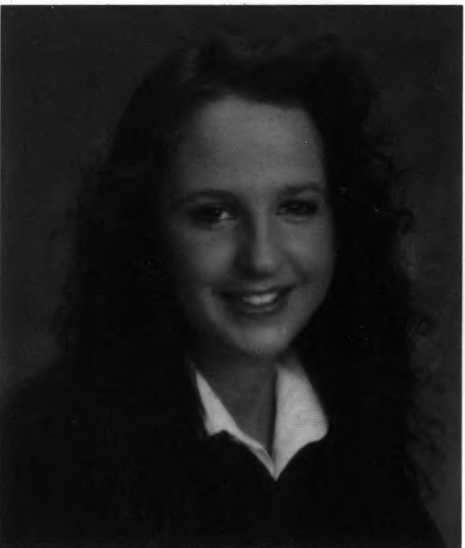
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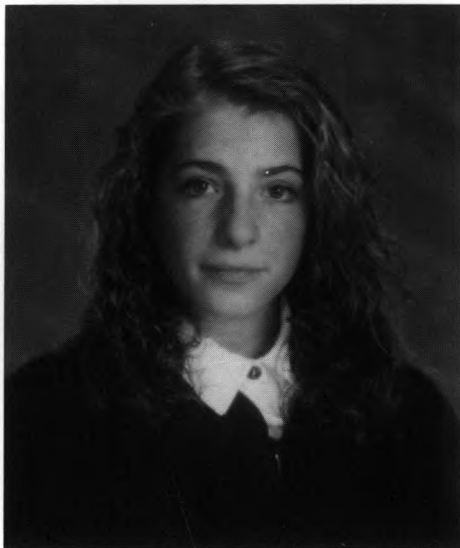
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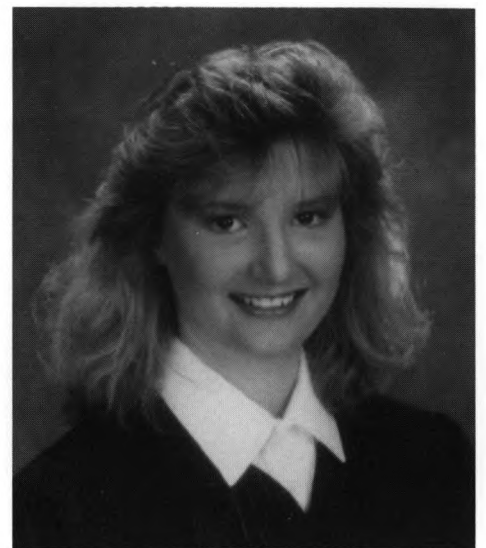
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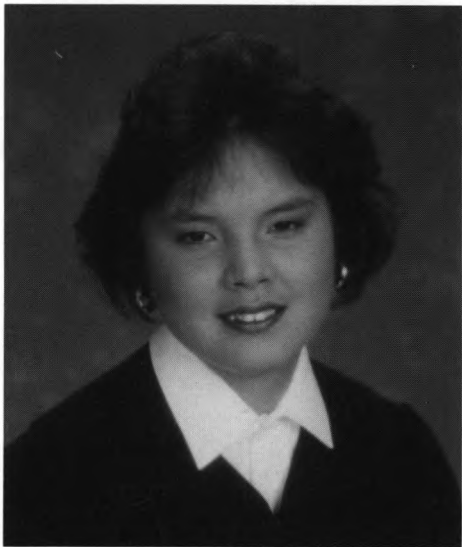
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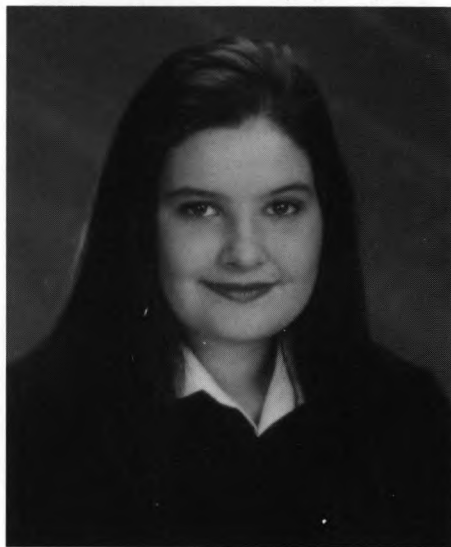
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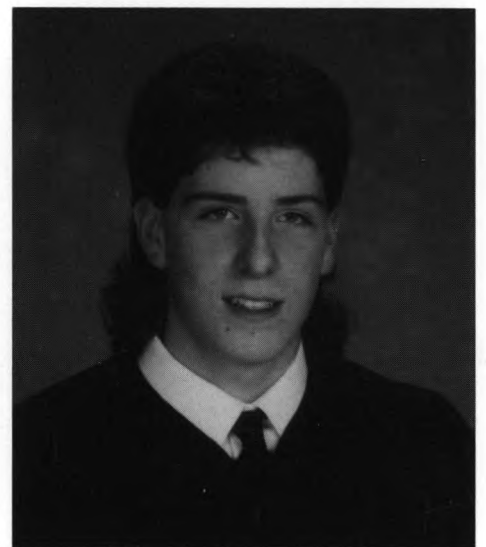
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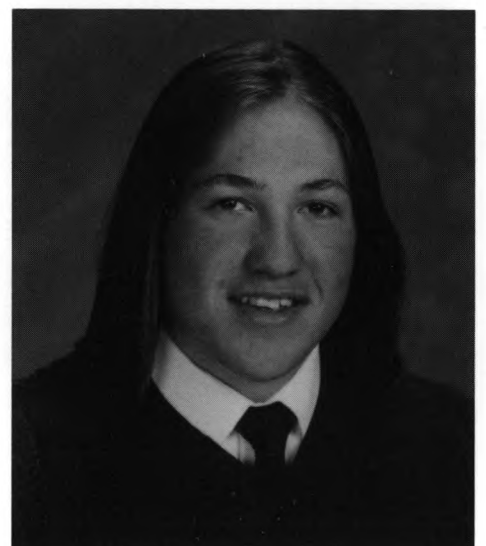
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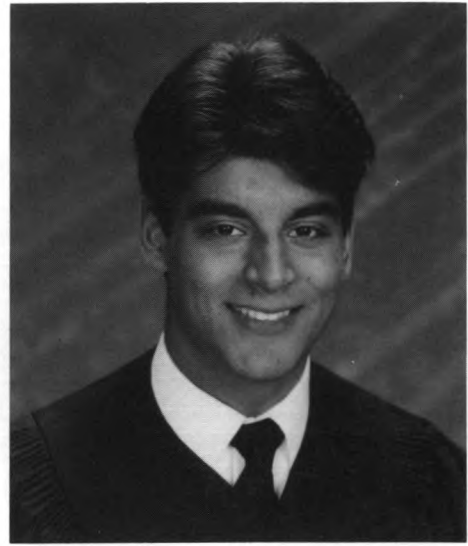
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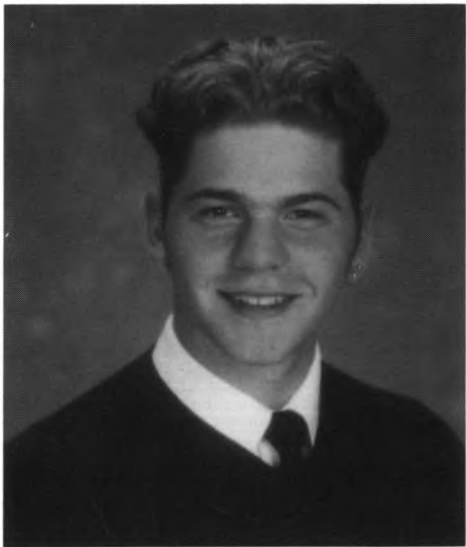
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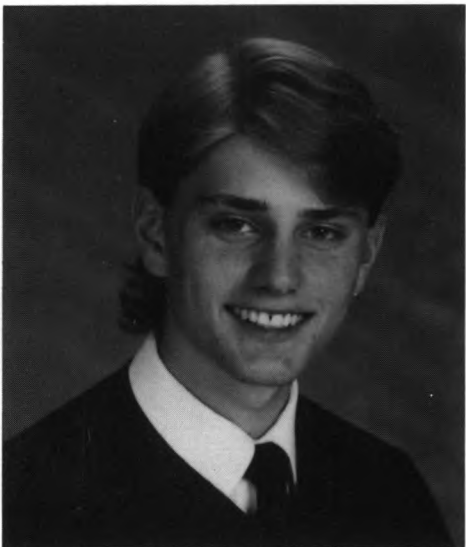
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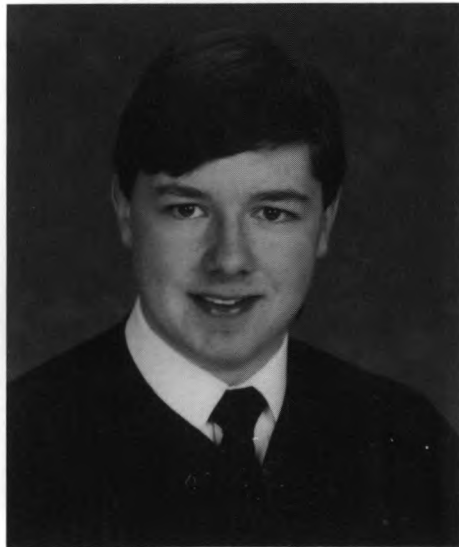
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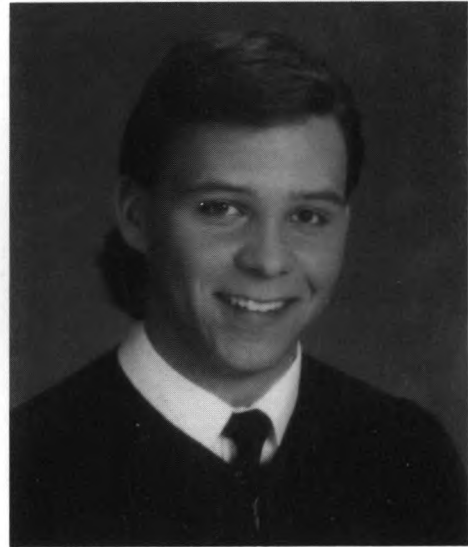
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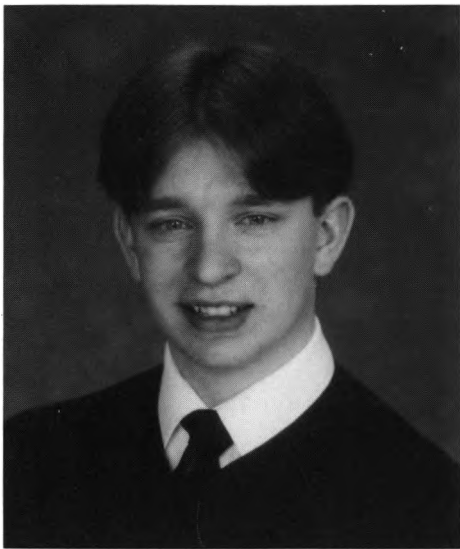
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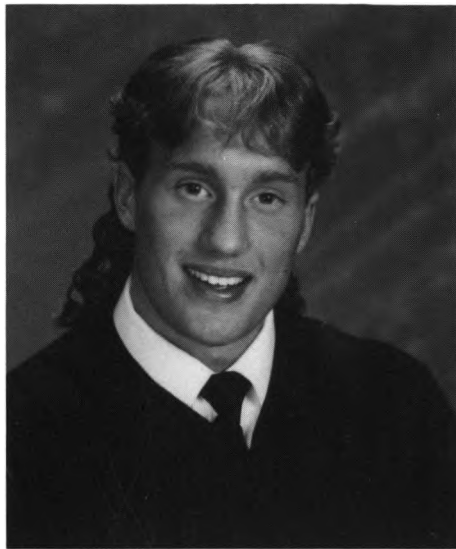
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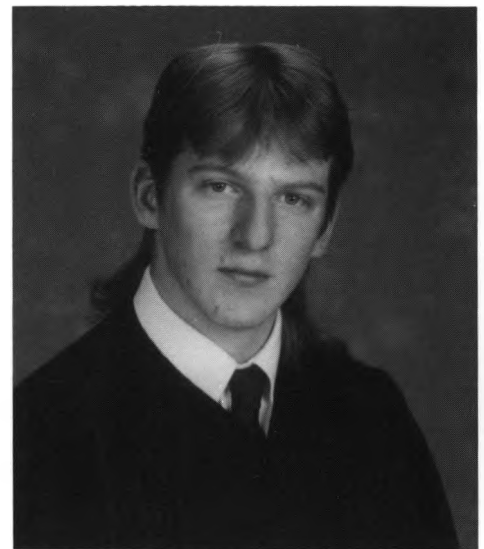
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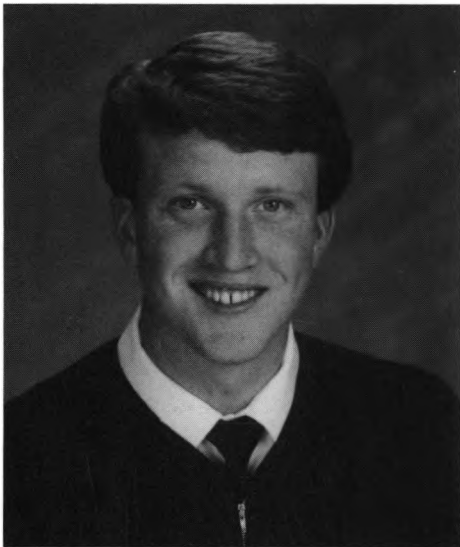
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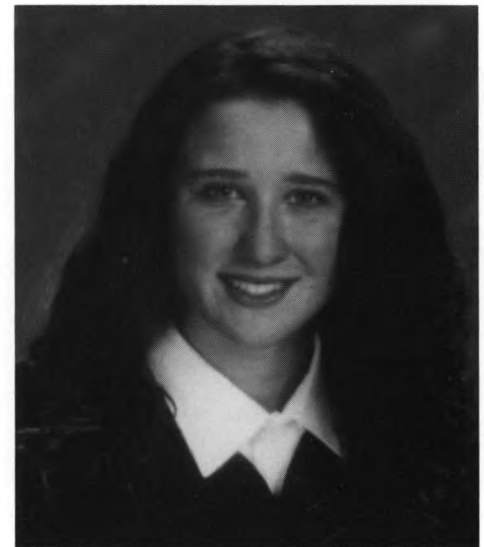
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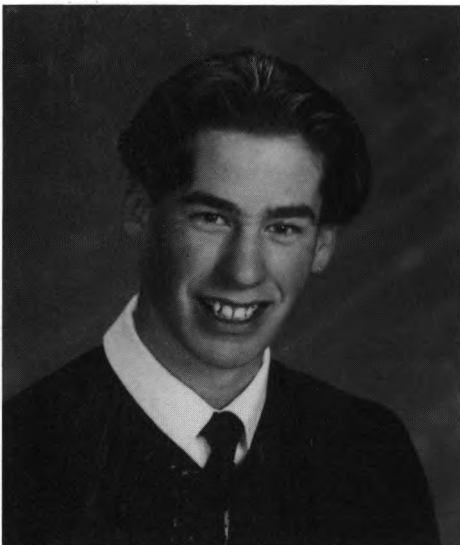
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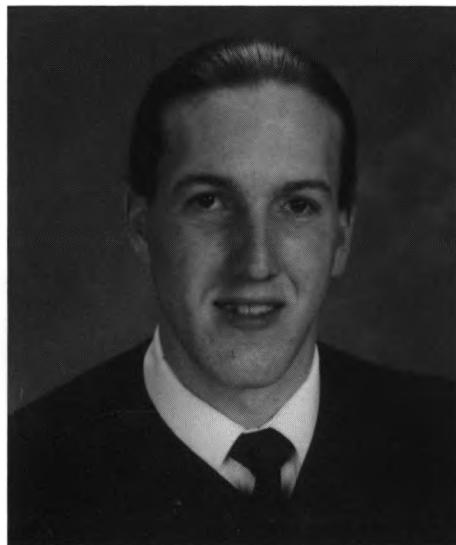
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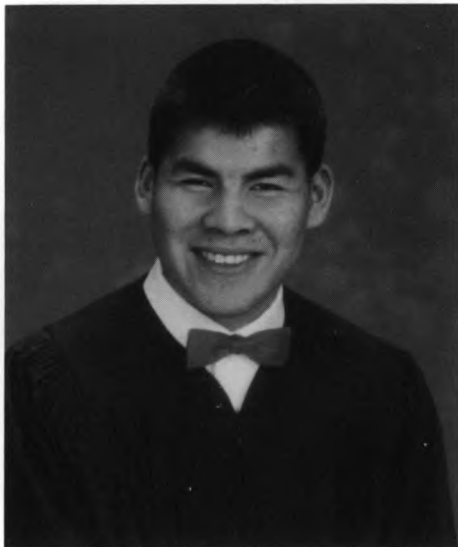
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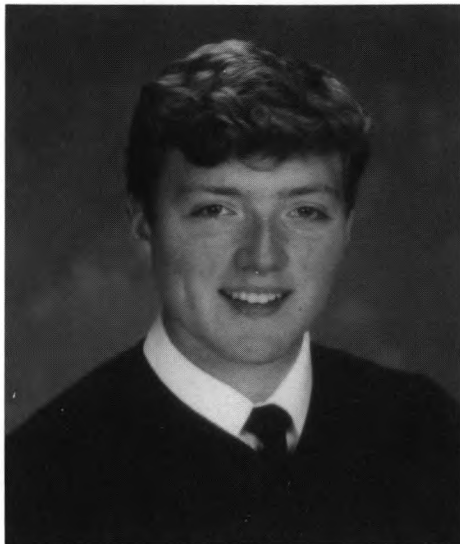
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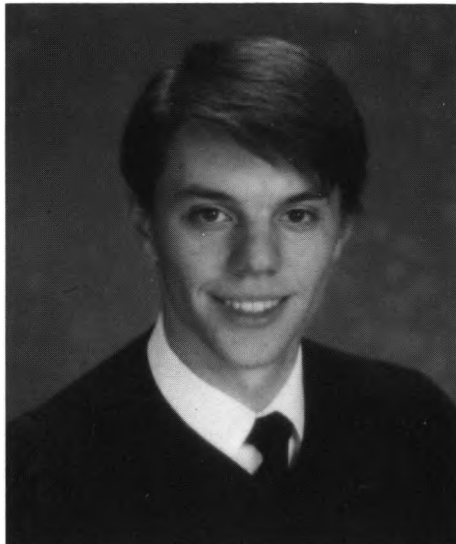
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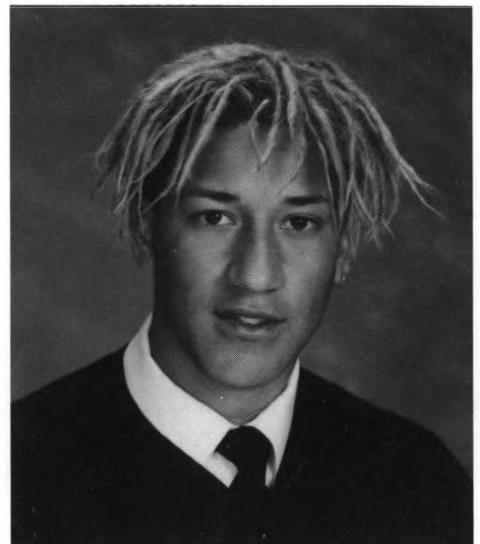
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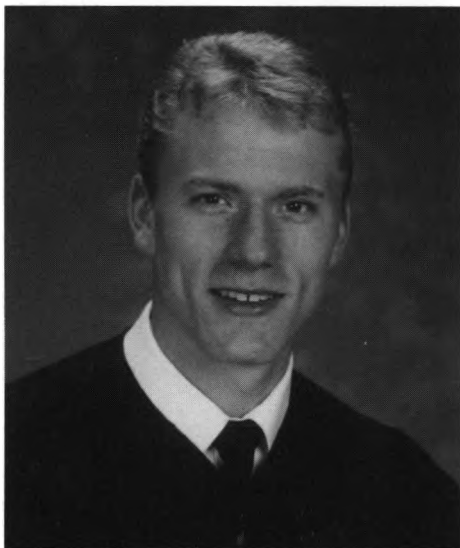
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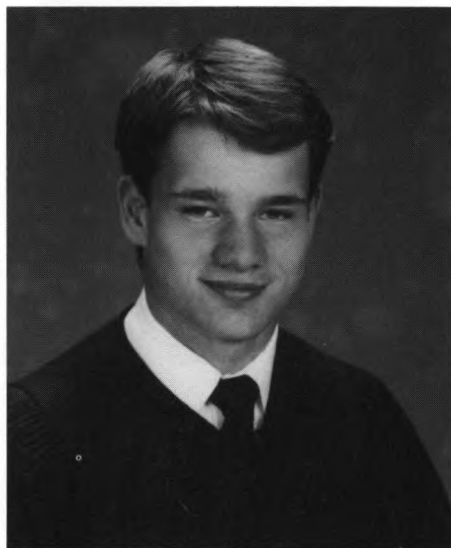
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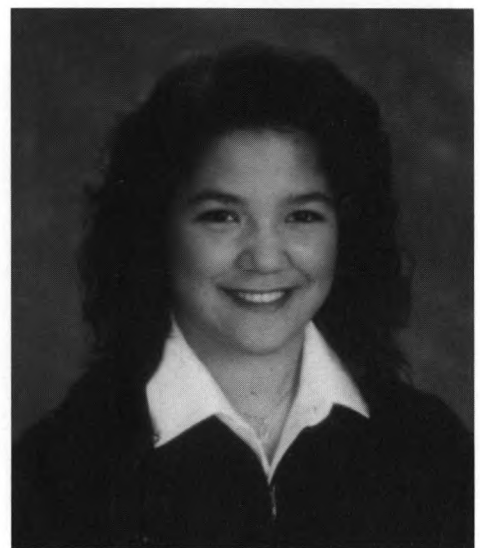
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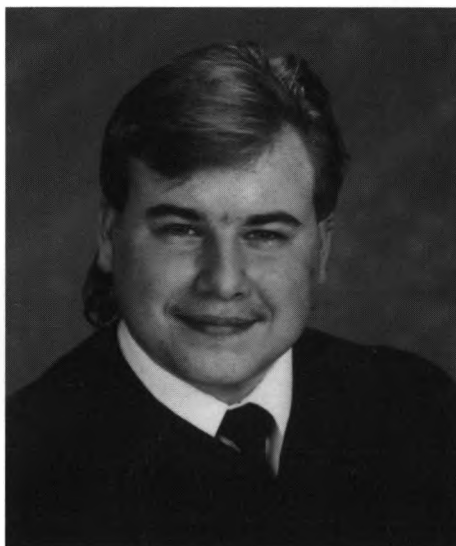
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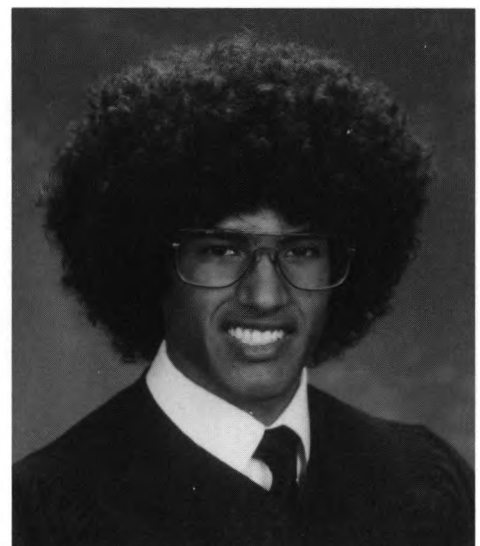
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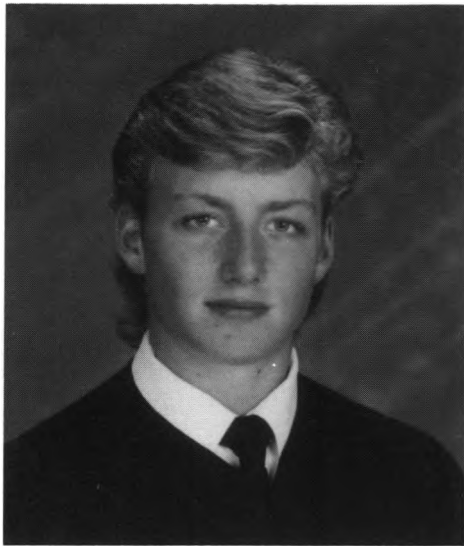
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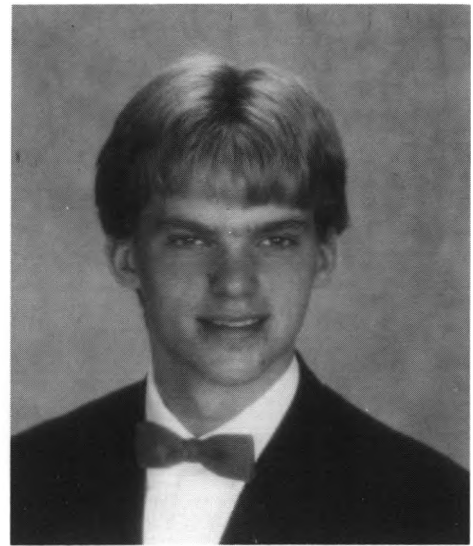
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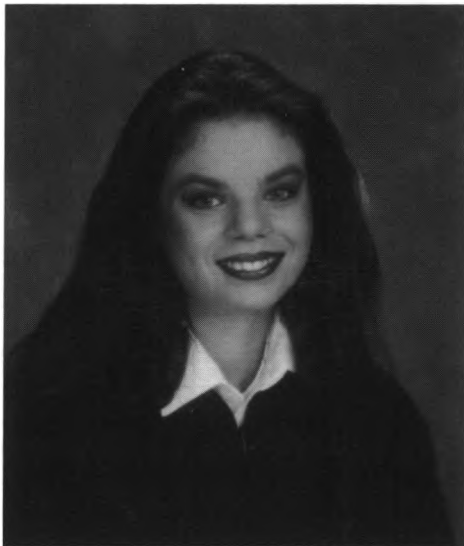
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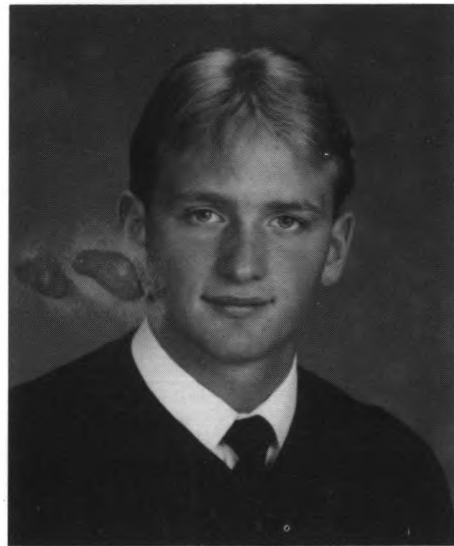
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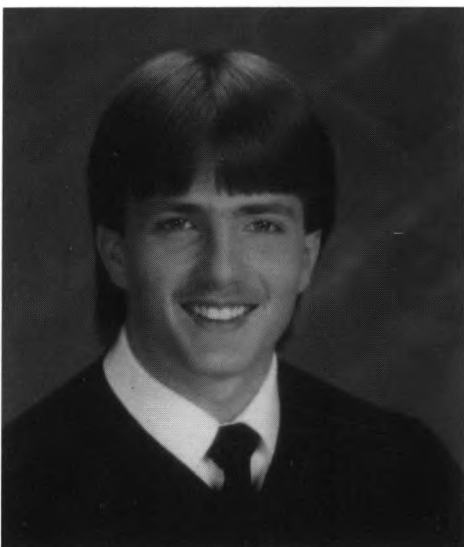
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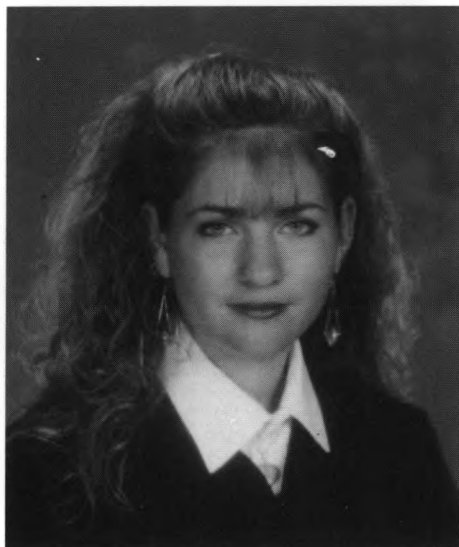
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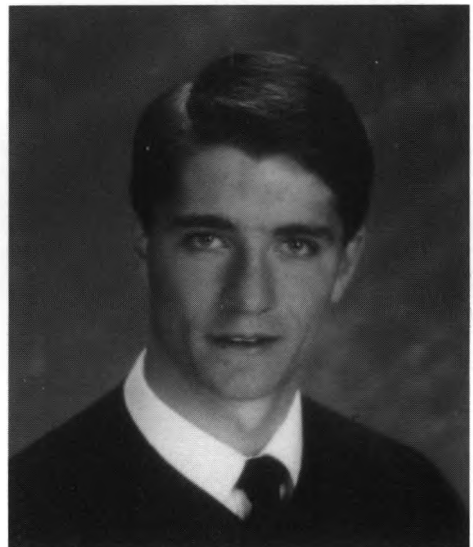
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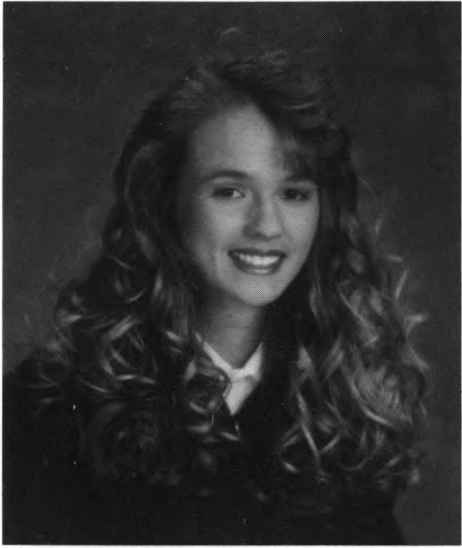
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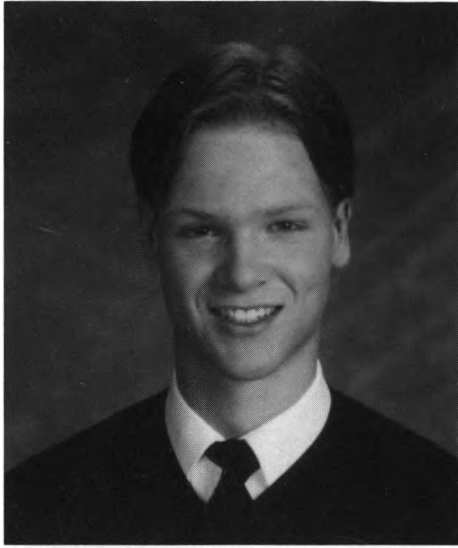
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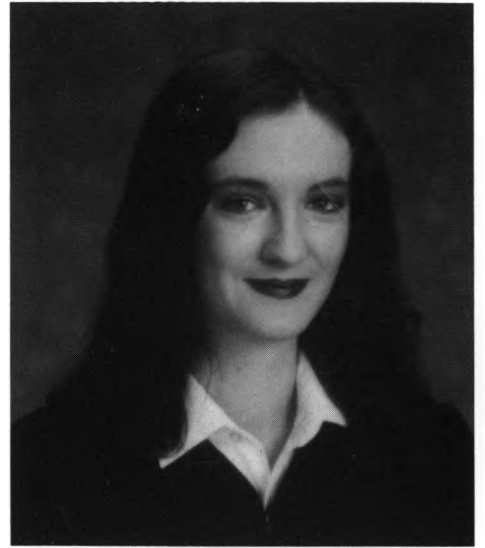
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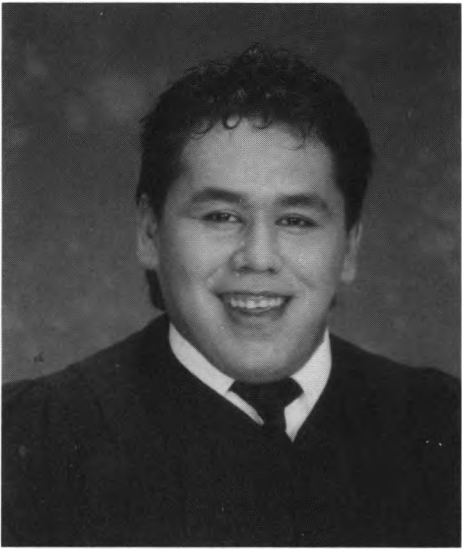
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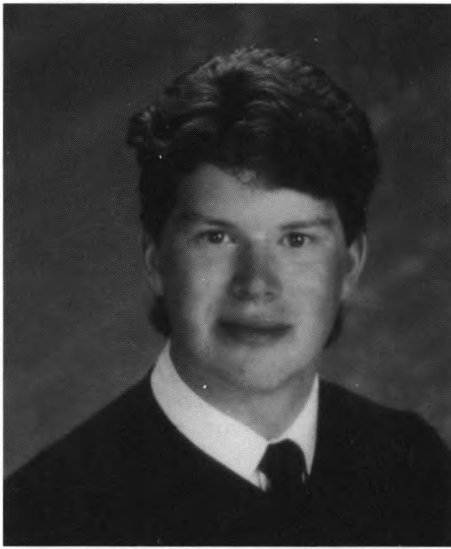
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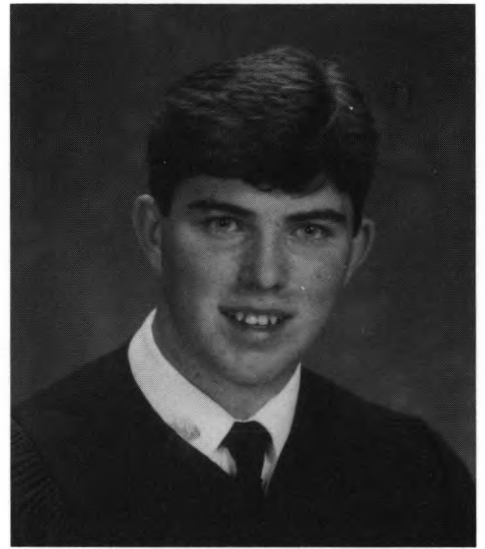
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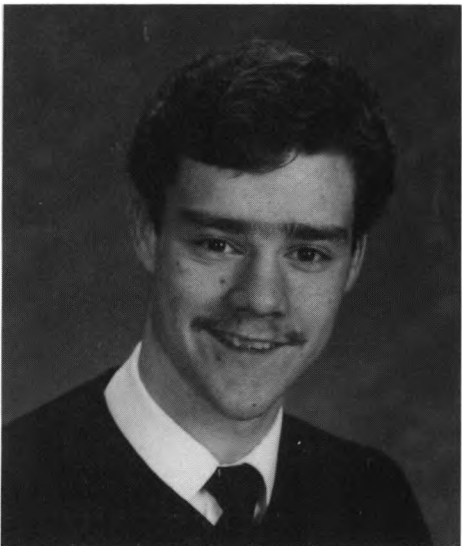
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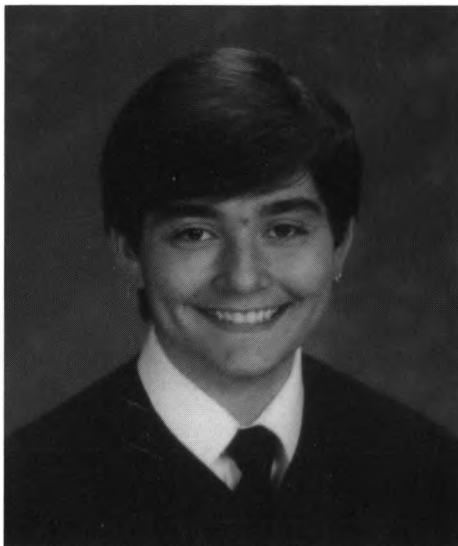
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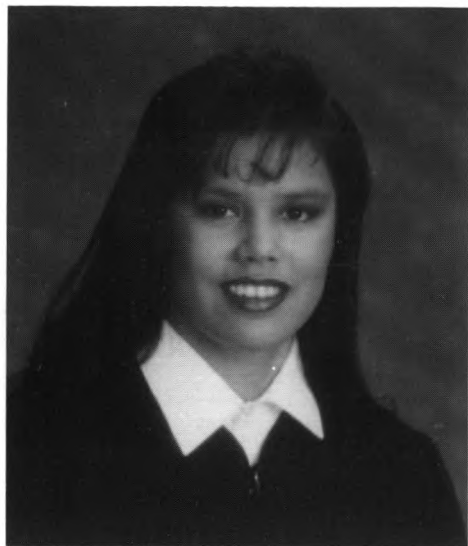
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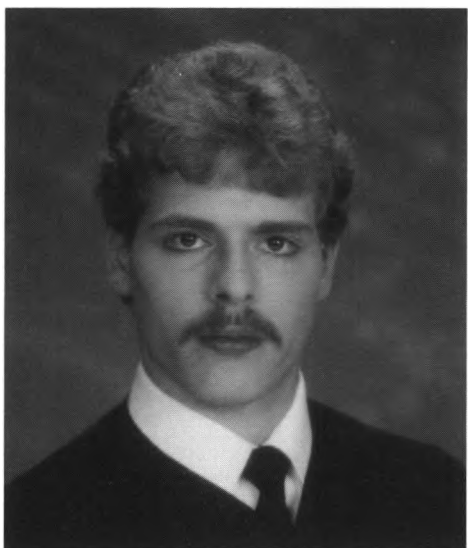
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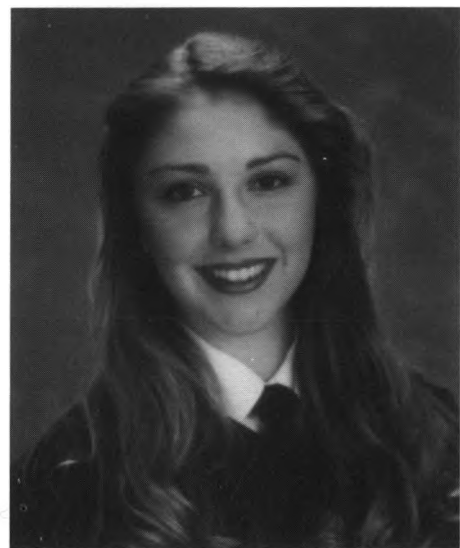
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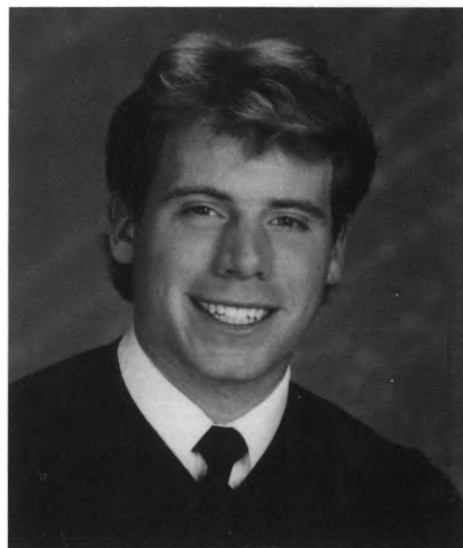
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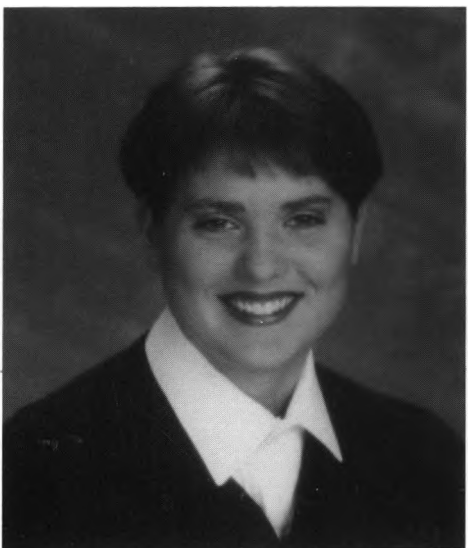
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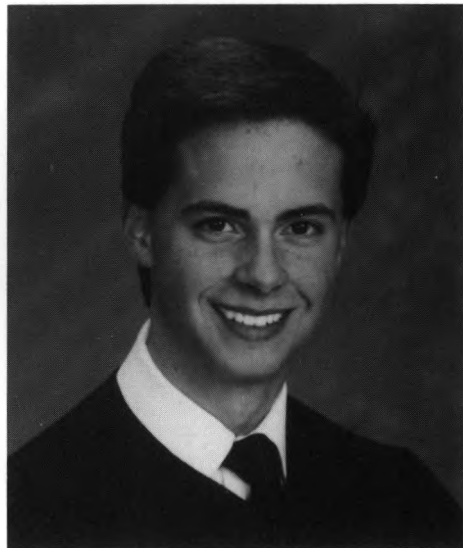
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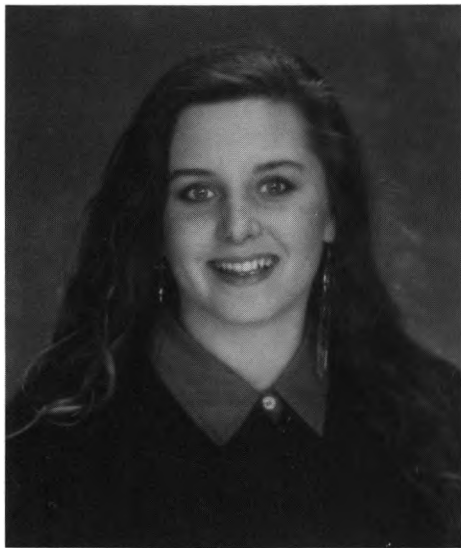
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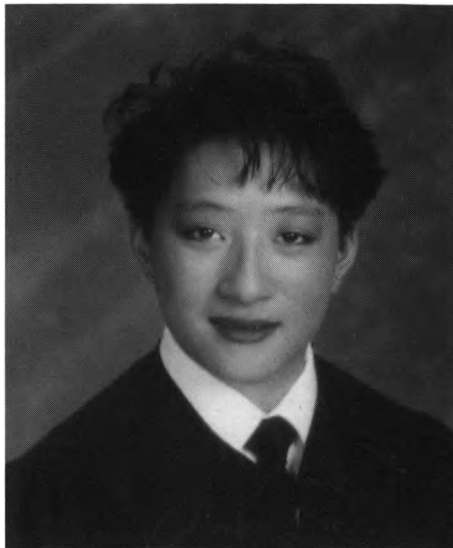
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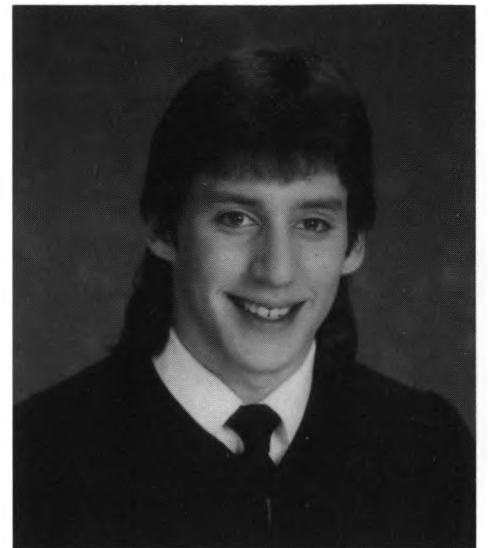
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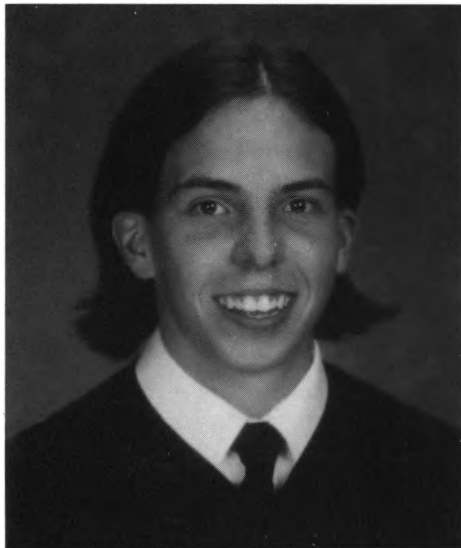
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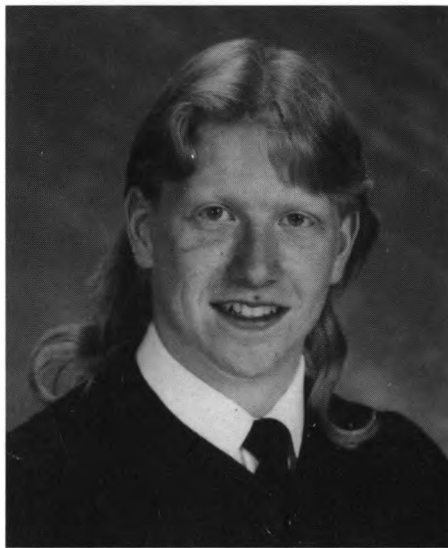
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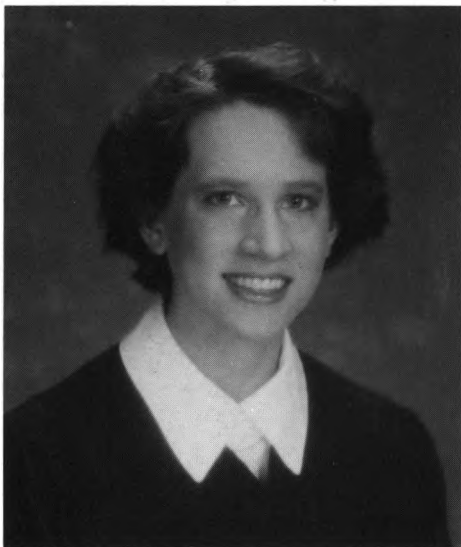
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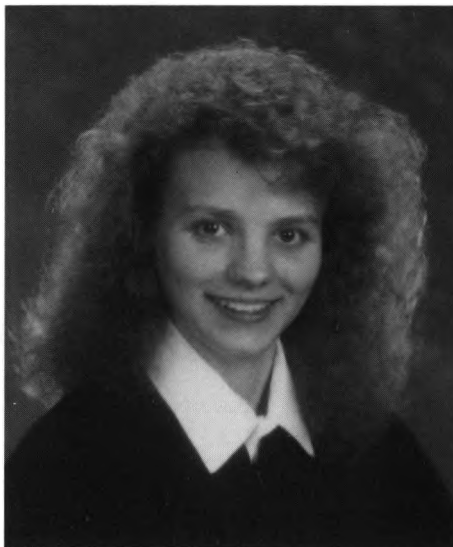
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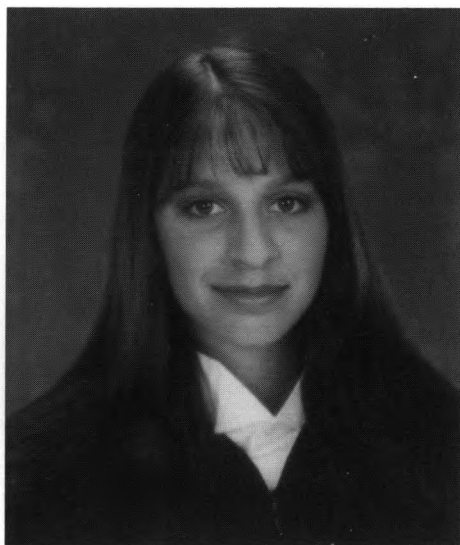
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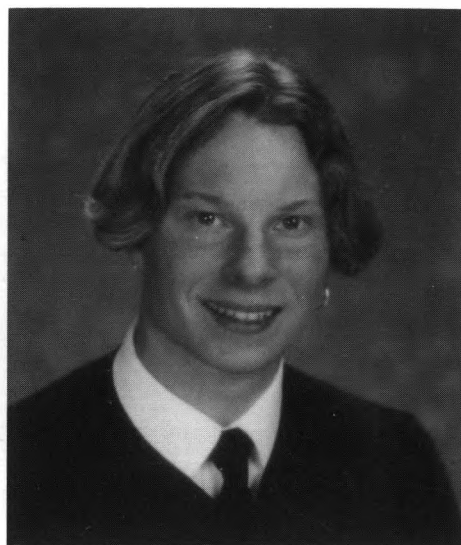
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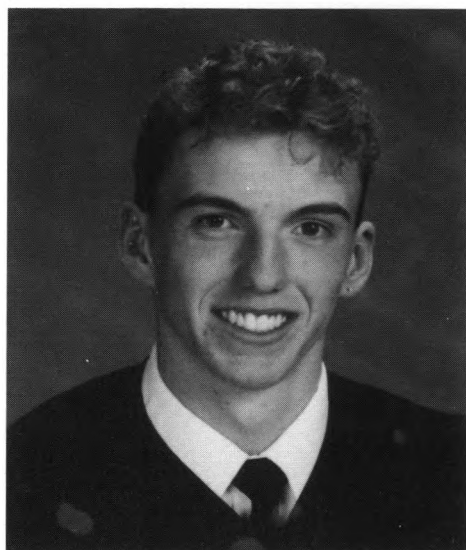
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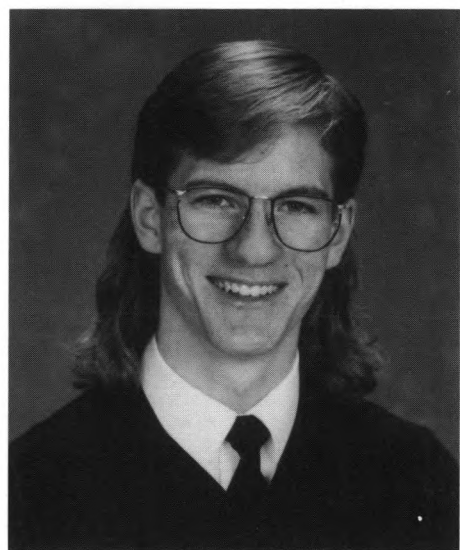
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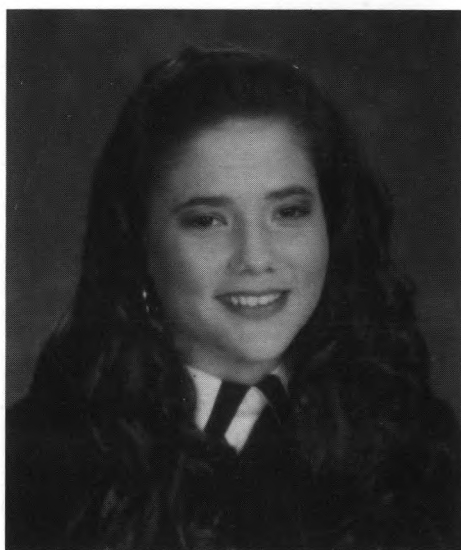
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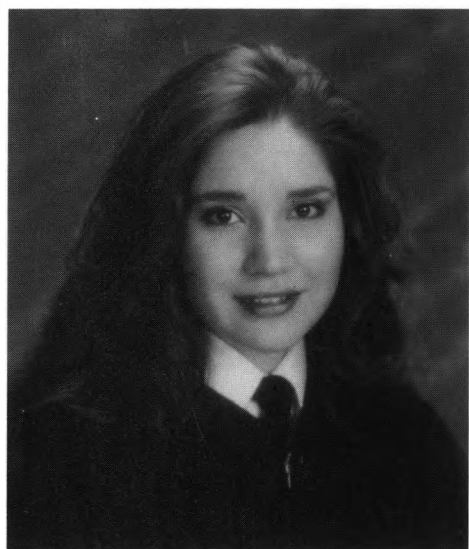
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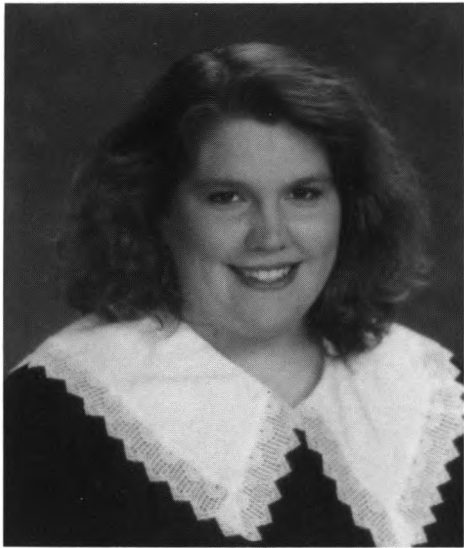
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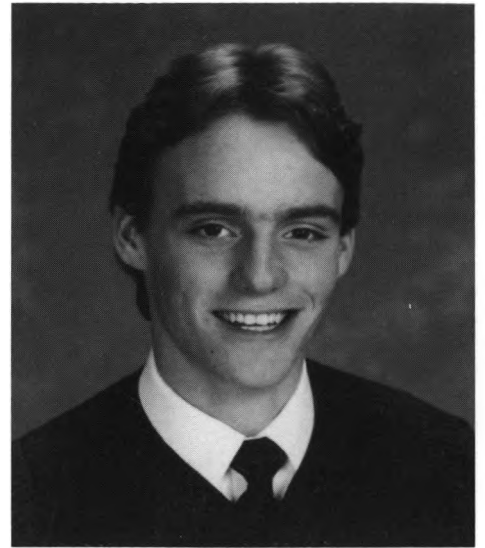
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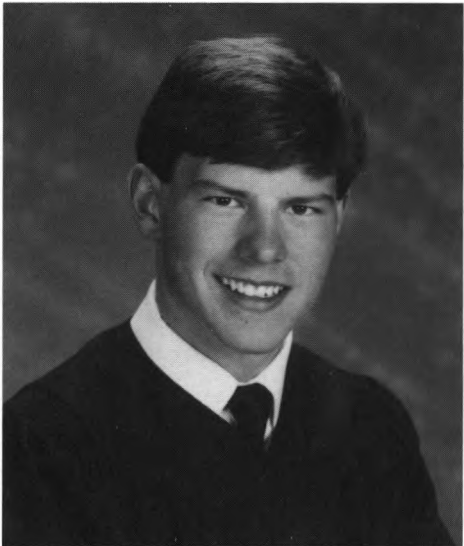
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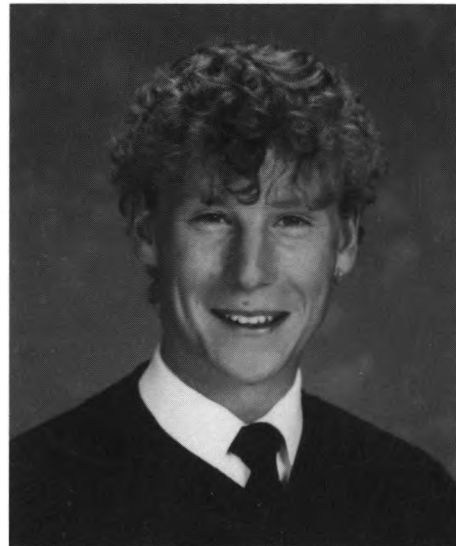
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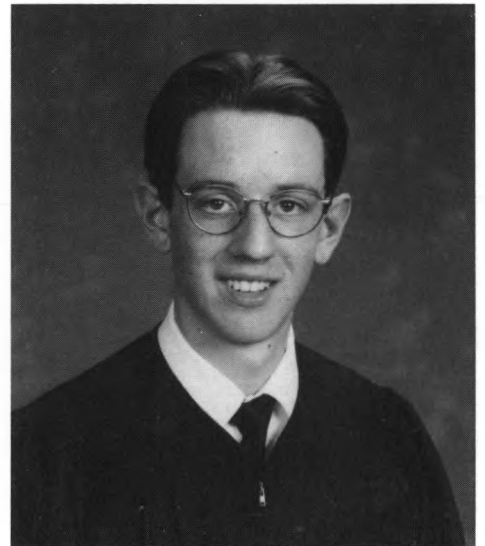
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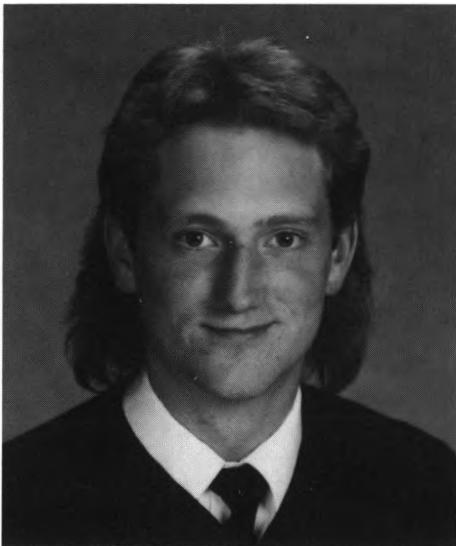
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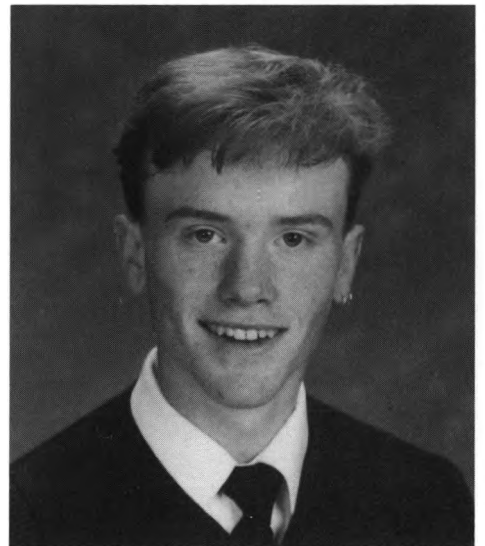
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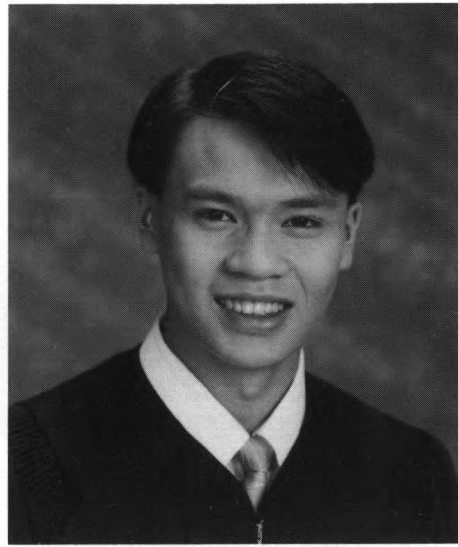
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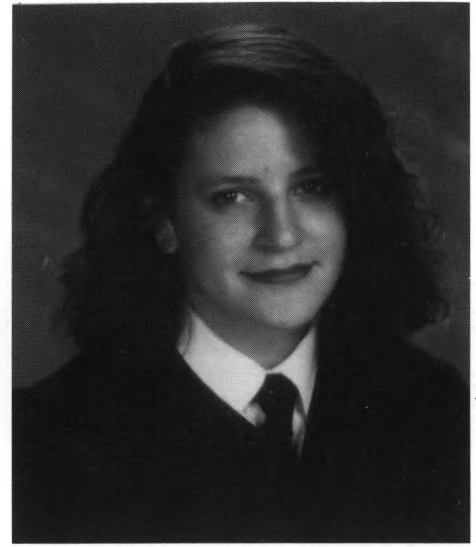
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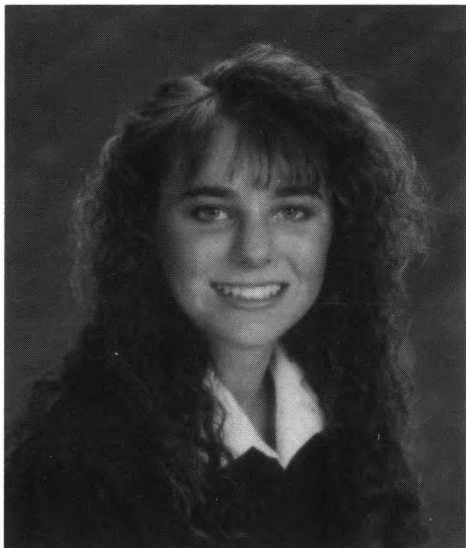
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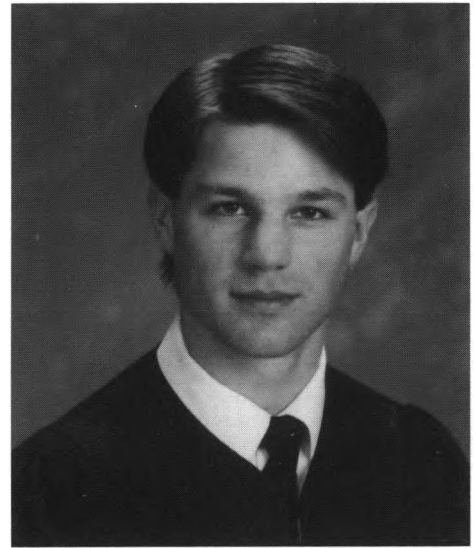
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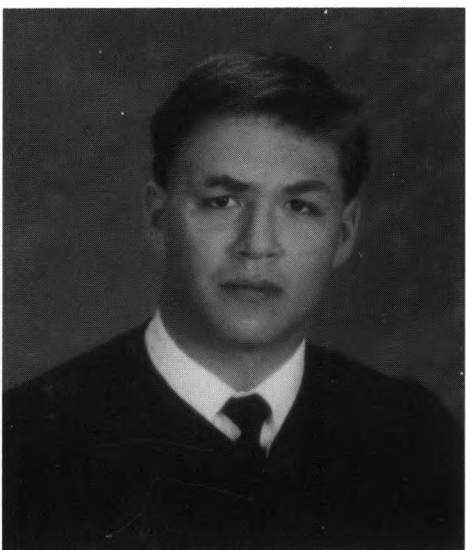
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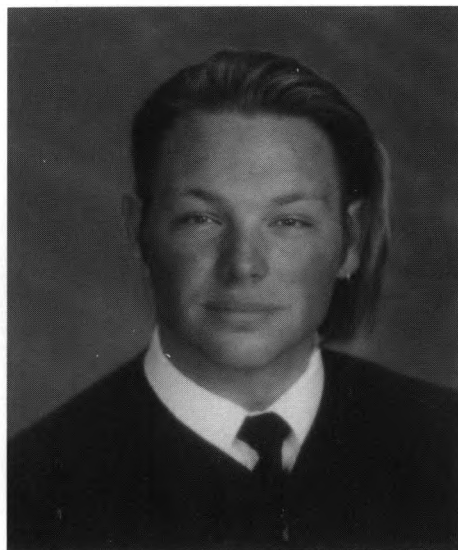
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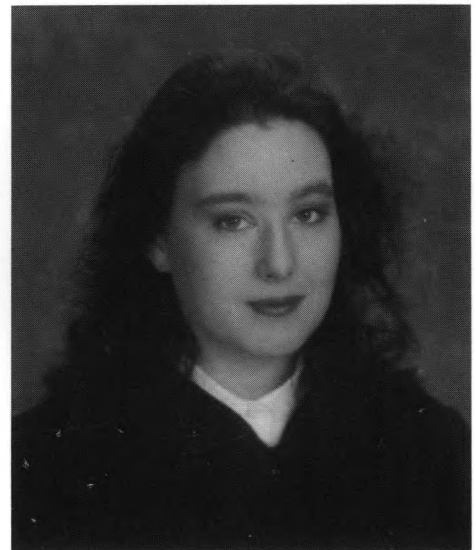
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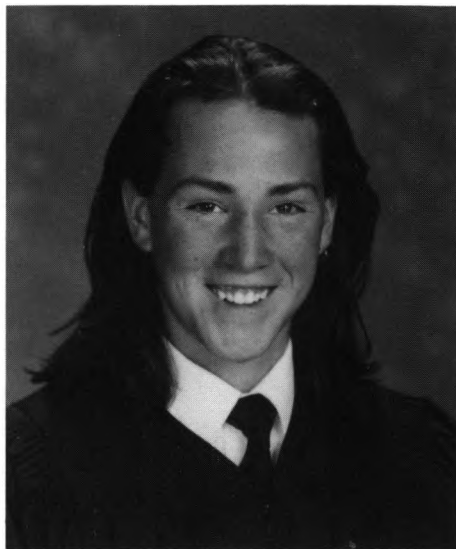
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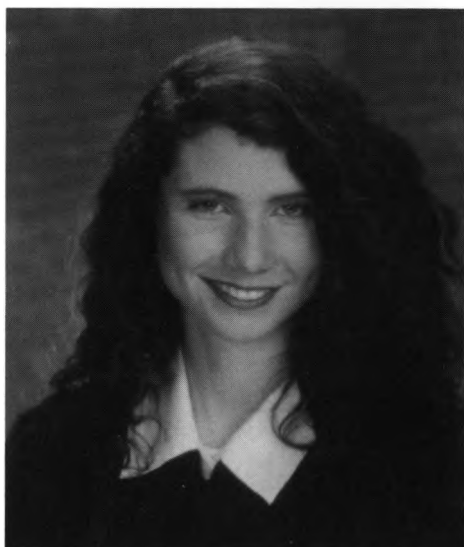
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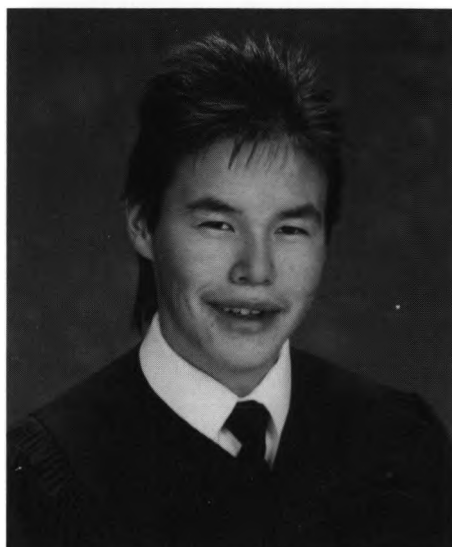
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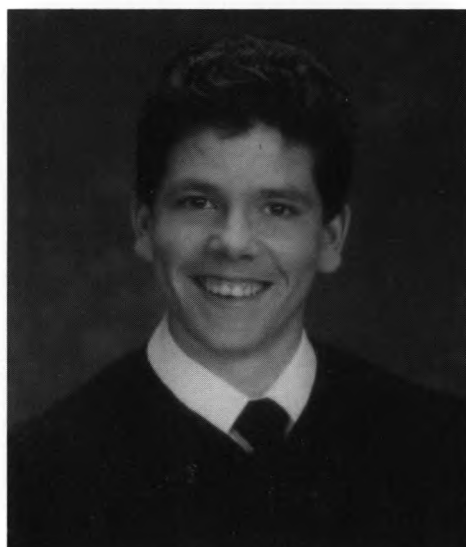
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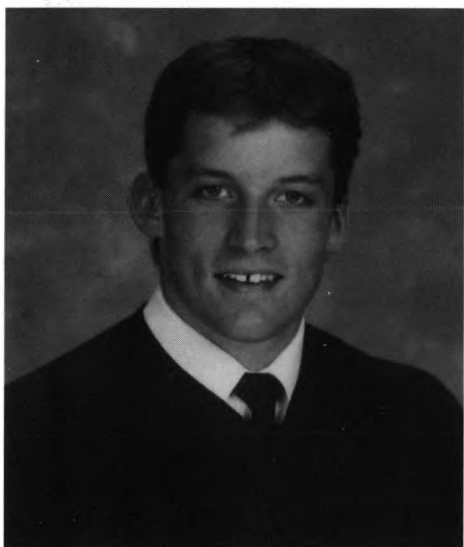
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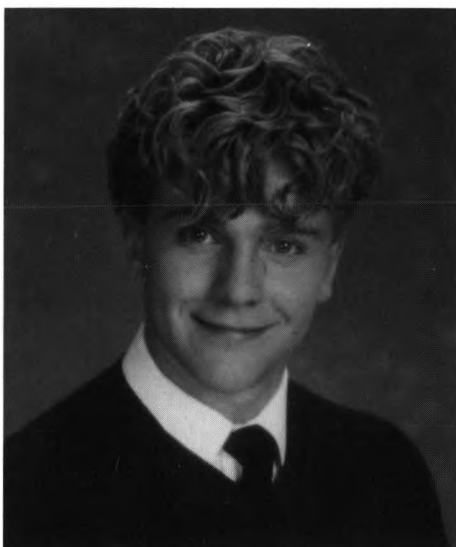
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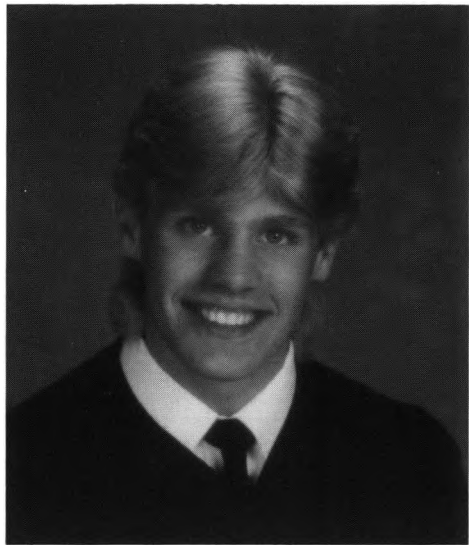
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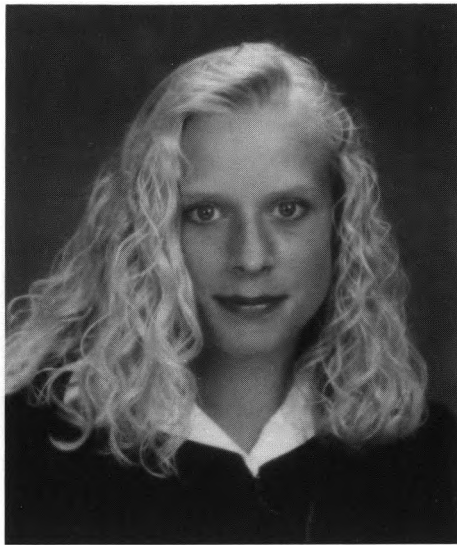
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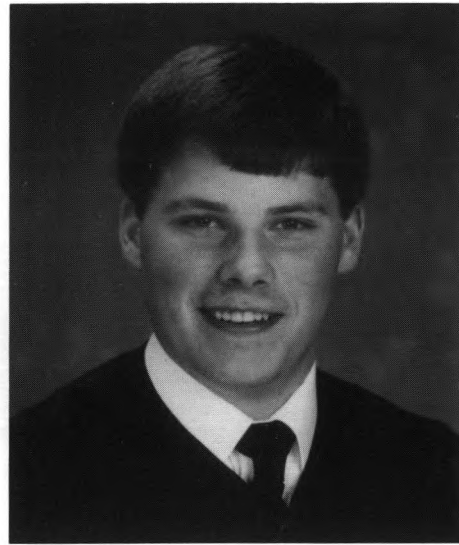
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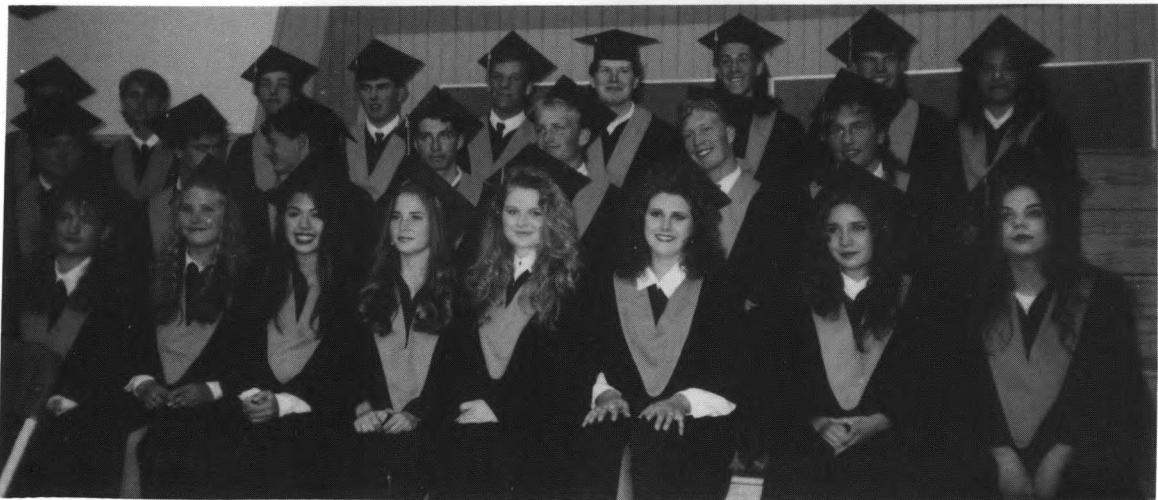
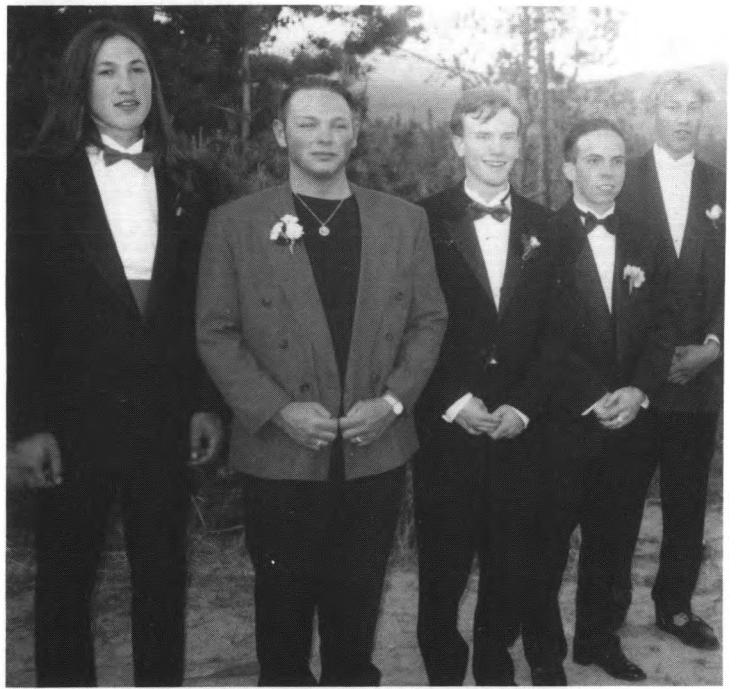
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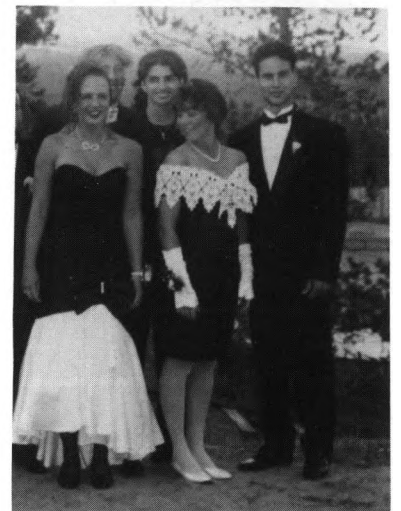
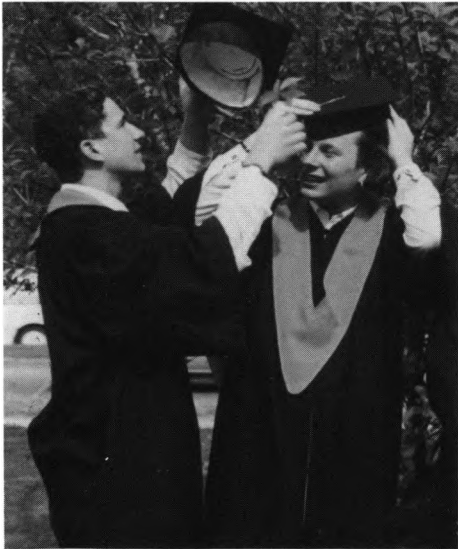
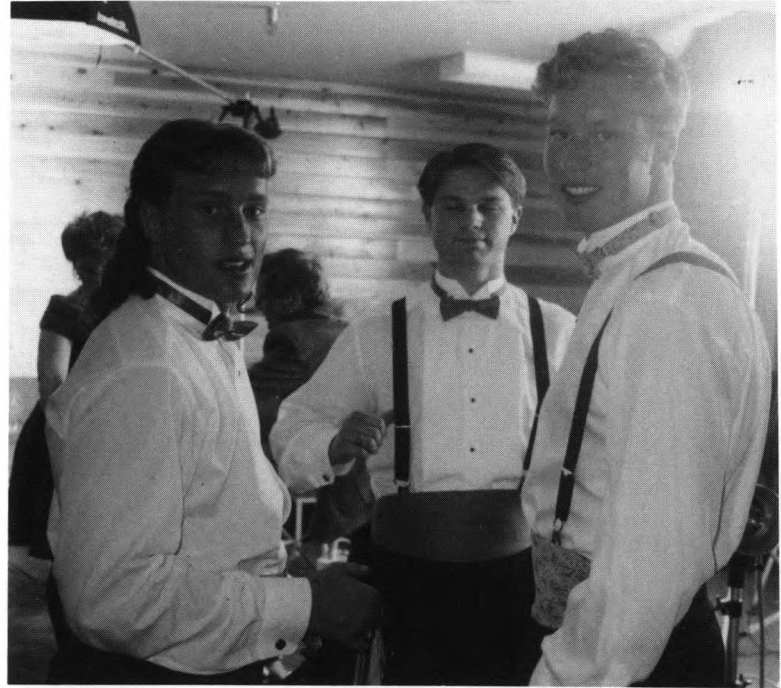
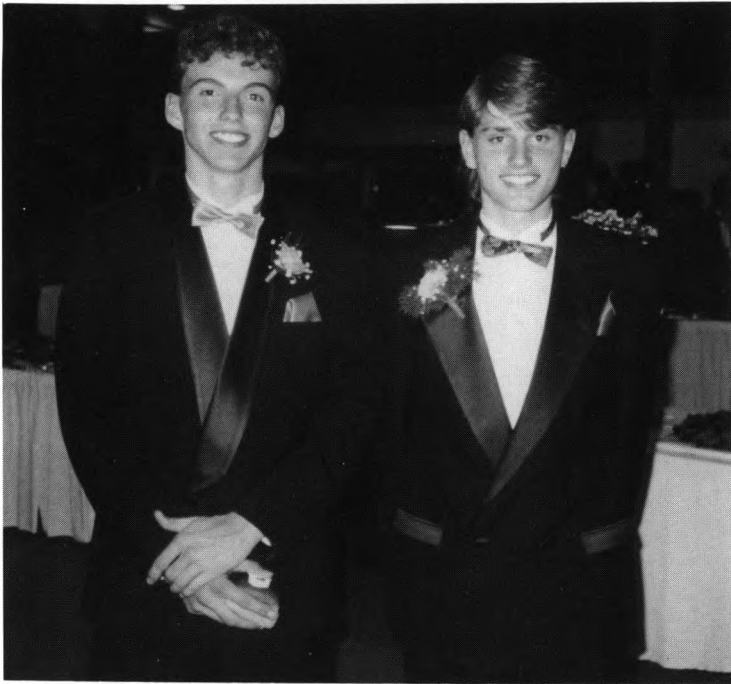


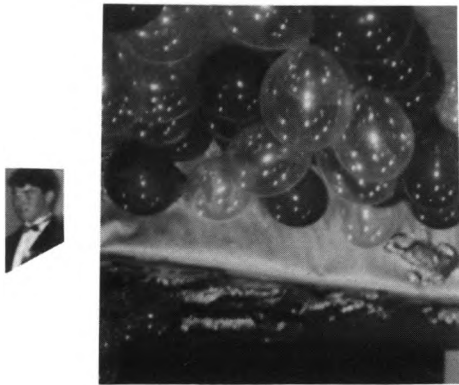
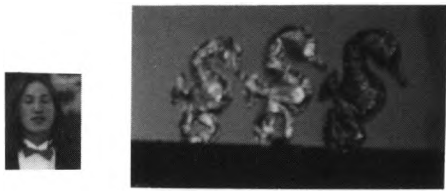
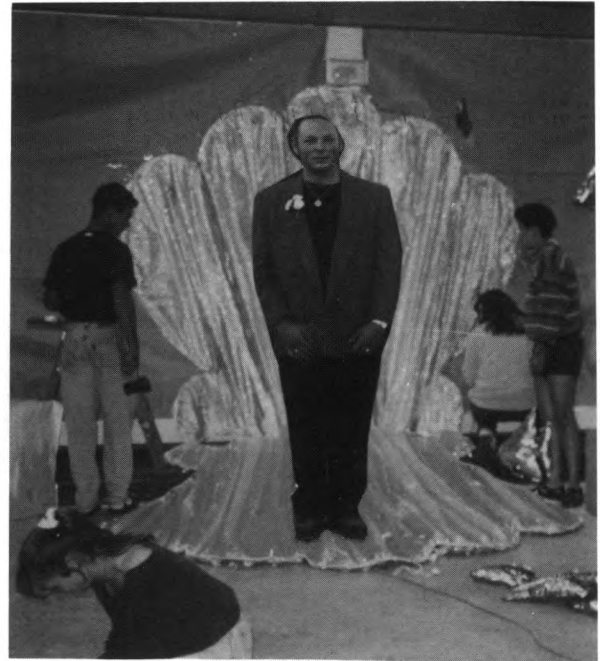
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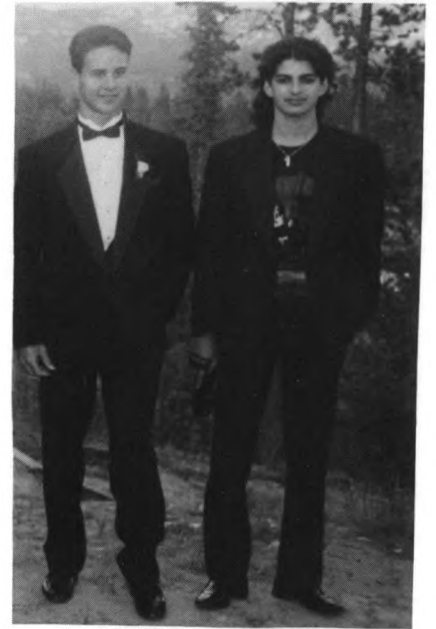
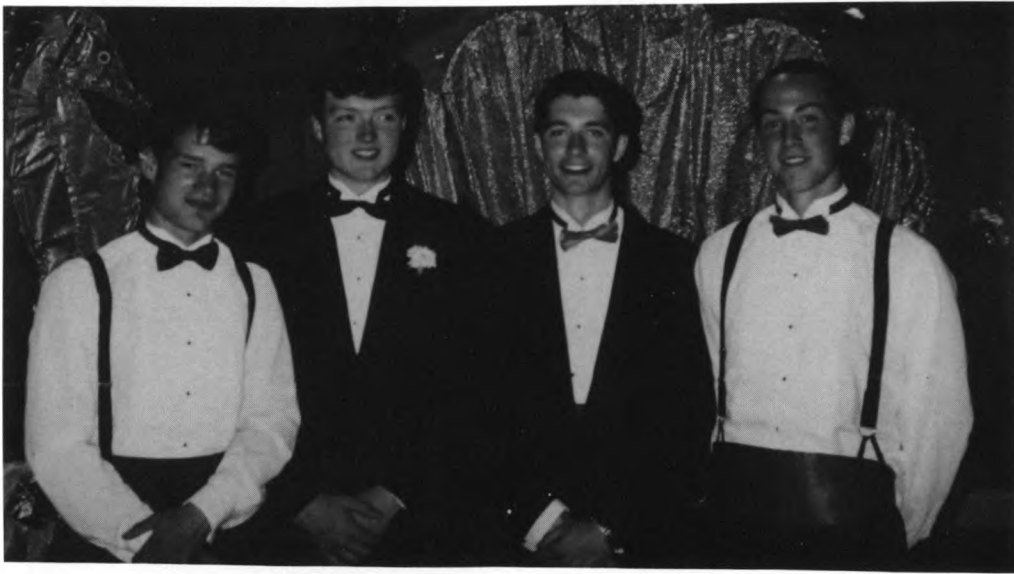
Grad Class Parting Shots

- Jessica Bryant - A smile that wins, a manner that takes; everywhere she goes, friends she makes.
- Resus Organ - Beware! May yet do something sensational.
- Leilah Cross - Do unto others as they would do unto you, only do it first.
- Shawn Boye - To be great is to be misunderstood.
- Dean Whitehouse - Life, Liberty and the Pursuit . . .
- Adrien Rippel - If silence is golden, he'll never be rich.
- Chris Milner - Better a witty fool, than a foolish wit.
- Noella Delaurier - Gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.
- Karina Wieser - You name it, she's got it.
- Sharon Meekins - Leave her alone and she'll come home with a string of A's behind her.
- Sineade Burke - Oh Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?
- Brian Guerin - Humour is my passport.
- Darren White - If the world must have something to adore, it would be me.
- Nicole Densmore - Dynamite is silent until lit.
- Leonie Beecroft - If ever she knew an evil thought, she spoke no evil word.
- Erin Stehelin - Dames, drink and confusion - the story of my life.
- Matt King - Be careful girls, he's the strong silent type.
- Jacob Krause - Why should the devil have all the fun.
- Chrissy Sova - All she wants to get out of high school is herself.
- Matt Ordish - When a little shot gets half shot, he imagines he's a big shot.
- Reese Miller - Like a lot of people I know, my favourite subject is me.
- Matt Ferris - A little rebellion is a good thing in politics, as long as someone else does it.
- Struan MacLean - If he's not near the girl he loves, he loves the girl he's near.
- Rya Charbonneau - 'Tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts.
- Jerry Byrne - Show me the short cut and I'll take it.
- Xuong Tran - Those who say the least, often know the most.
- Lorrie Jamieson - I do the hardest work of my whole day before breakfast - getting up.
- Reagan Allen - She appears quiet, but looks are deceiving.
- Suzanne Colpits - She burns the midnight oil, but not always for study.
- Dax Weigand - I tell you, they need more men like me.
- Jordi Shaw - His mouth works faster than his brain; he says things he hasn't thought of yet.
- Sara Schneider - A lass so neat, a smile so sweet.
- Phoung Van - A little woman is as capable as a big man - when it comes to raising Cain.
- Danny Chase - Study if he takes the notion, but it's so much easier to make a commotion.
- Jody Dechkoff - Generally speaking, she's speaking.
- Jon Veale - He enjoys the reputation of being the most remarkable person he ever knew.
- Angela Bonnycastle - Believes in a two-party system - one party on Friday and one party on Saturday.
- Nessim Carty - One! Two! Three! Shut up, Nessim.

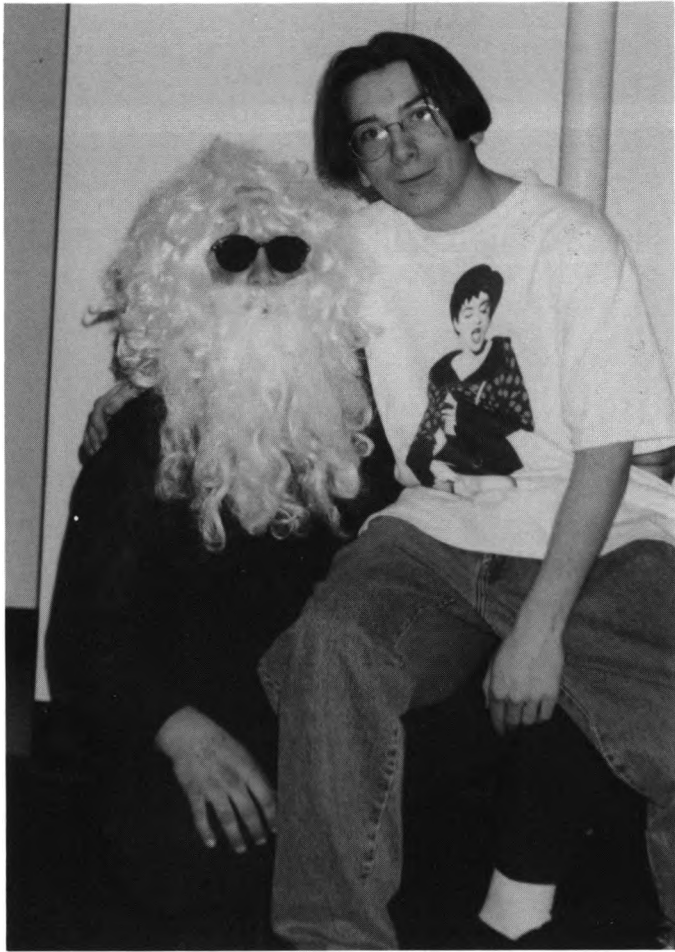




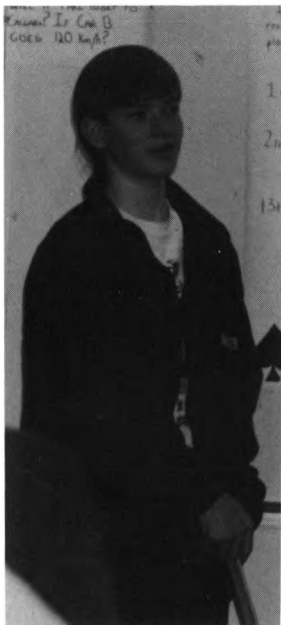


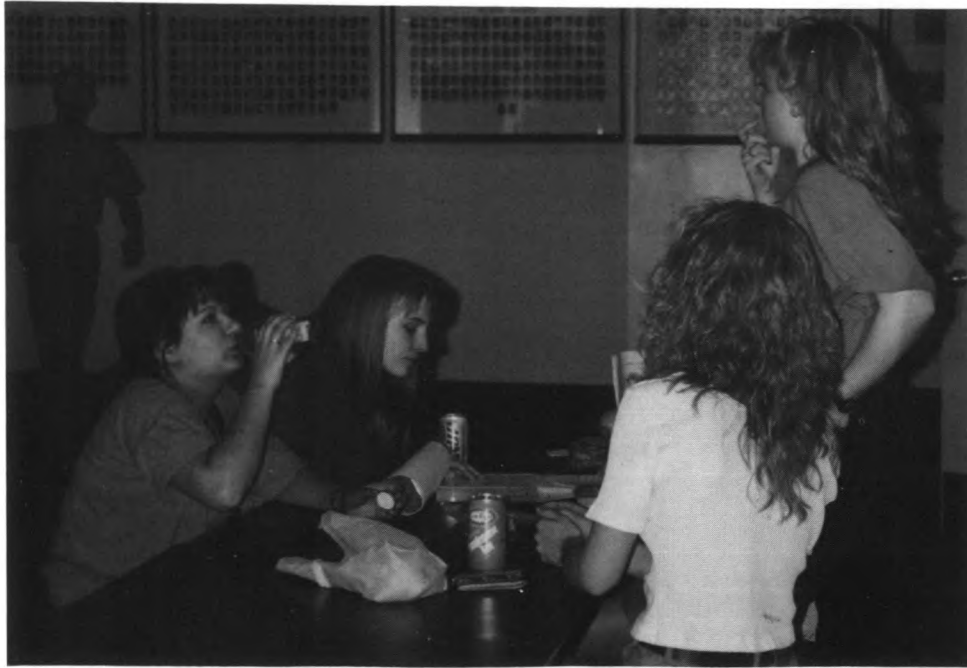


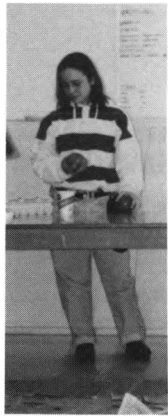
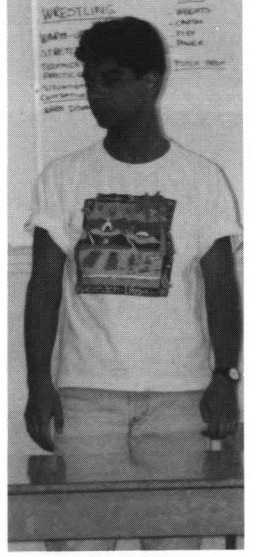
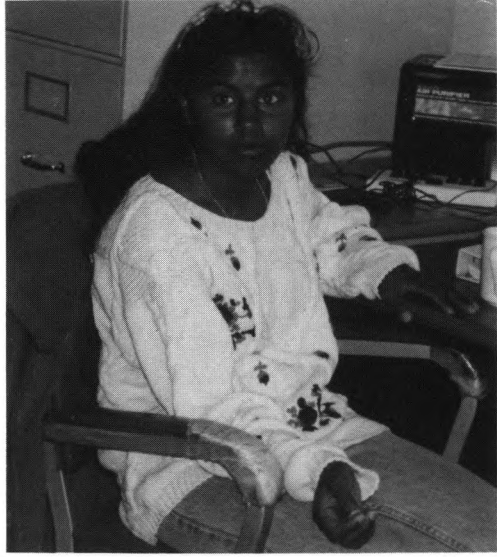
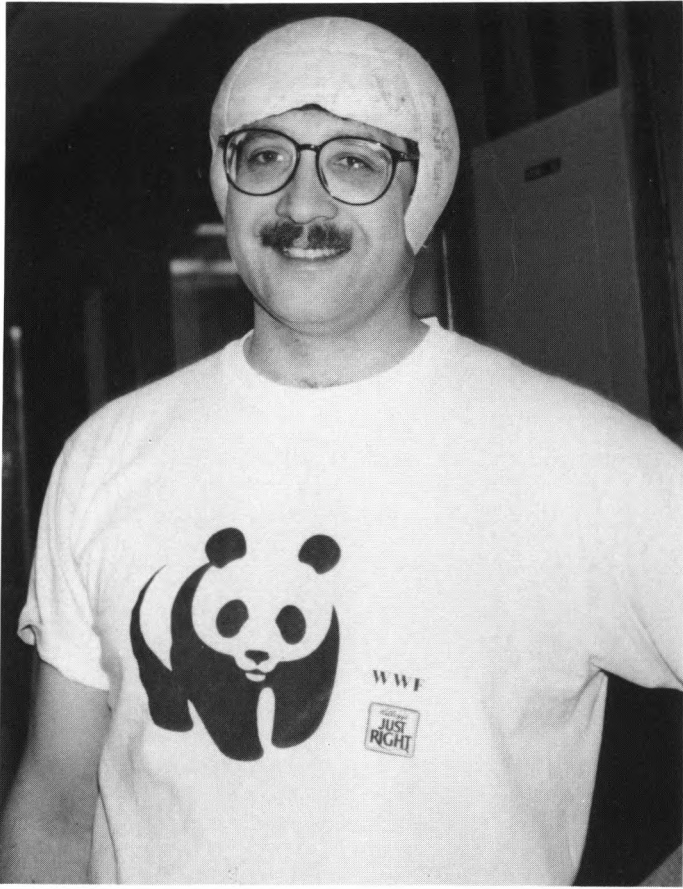




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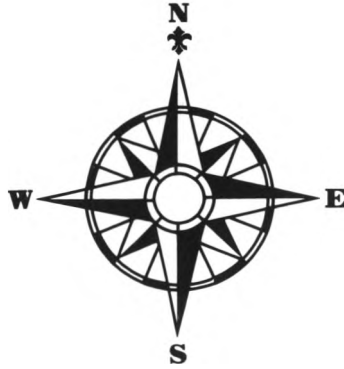






Student Exchange

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My year in Whitehorse is different for me because I need to start to make friends, to talk the language, etc. And this year is helping me to mature because I haven't my family, my country, my friends etc. I decide all the good that is for me and I solve my problems.

*Rodrigo Martinez,
Mexico*

Exchange Student Says, "Whitehorse is Great!"

"Creo que Whitehorse es muy experiencia, todo esta buena muy bonito, El invierno esta muy Frio pero agradable a la vez. El lugar perfecto para mi luna de miel," translates into, "I think that Whitehorse, it's a nice experience.

Everything is great. The winter is cold but it's nice in the meantime. It's the right place for my honeymoon," says Hernand Rodriguez, a seventeen year old exchange student from Saltillo, Mexico. Hernand, currently attending F.H. Collins, arrived in Whitehorse on August 17, 1992 and plans to return to Mexico at the end of the school year.

Unlike most exchange students, Hernand is on a family to family exchange with the Stehelins. Hernand met Erin Stehelin last year when Erin was in Mexico. He feels very comfortable with the Stehelins. "I call them Mom and Dad," he says.

When asked what he thought about the people of Whitehorse, Hernand replied, "At first all the girls seemed really out-going compared to the girls where I come from. "In Saltillo girls that swear and drink with the boys are considered promiscuous." However, he said that once he got used to the difference in the roles here, he realised that his first judgment was incorrect. "The people here are much more liberal than they are in Mexico.

There are many differences between Mexico and the Yukon according to Hernand. The major differences are the climate and the land. In Saltillo it is hot, dry and very flat. "I live in a desert. The weather is not nice in Whitehorse but everything is so pretty.

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