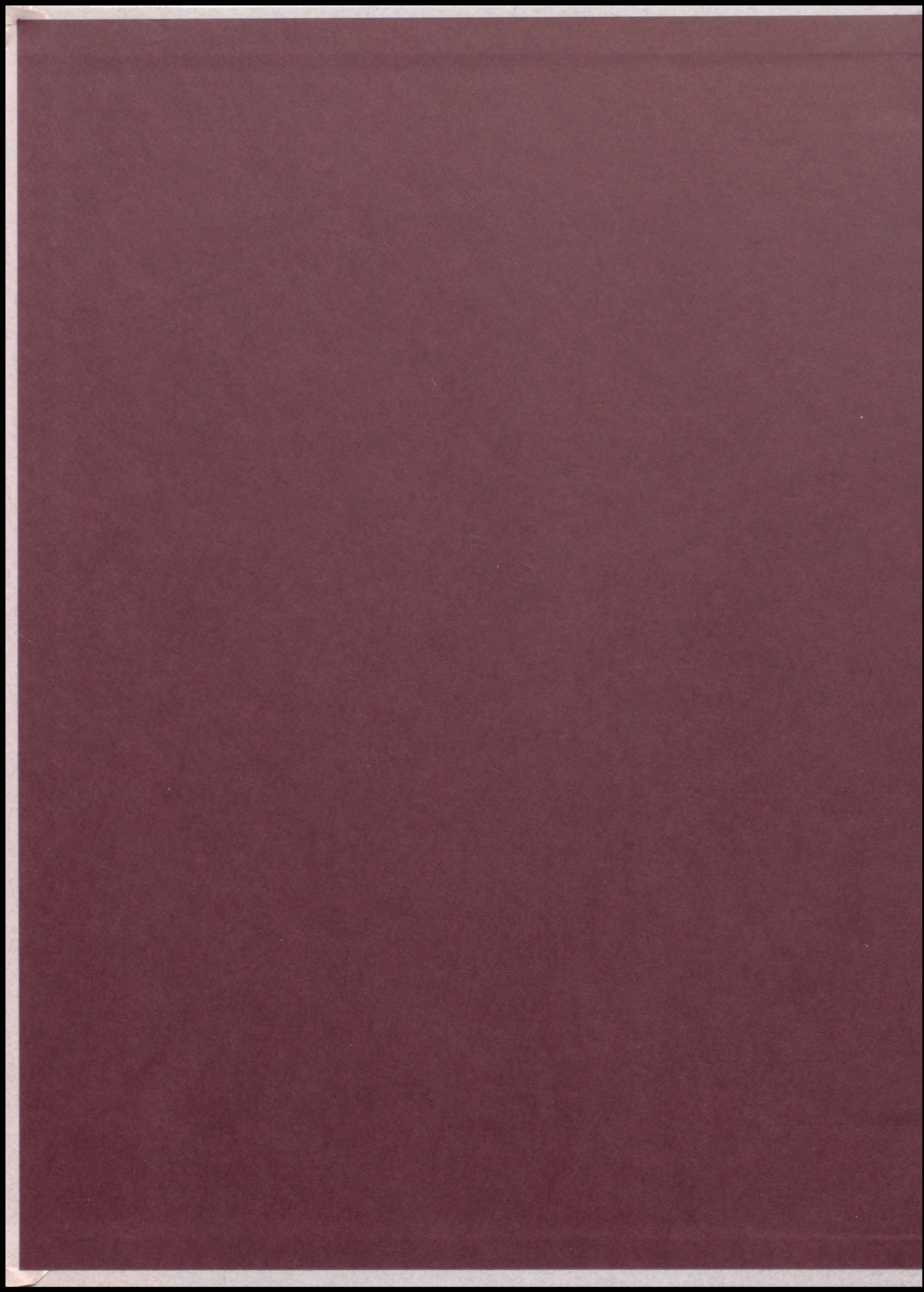


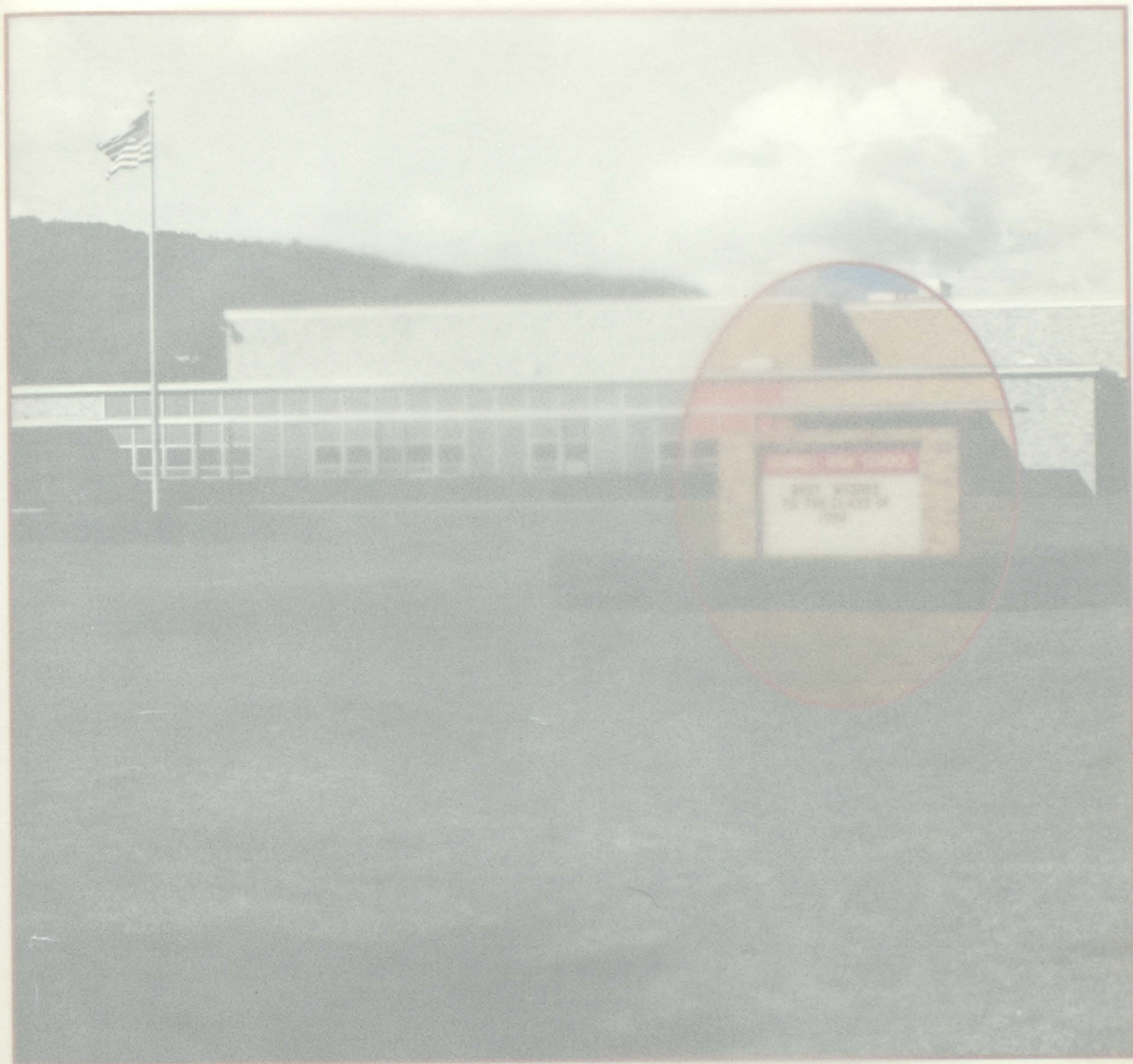


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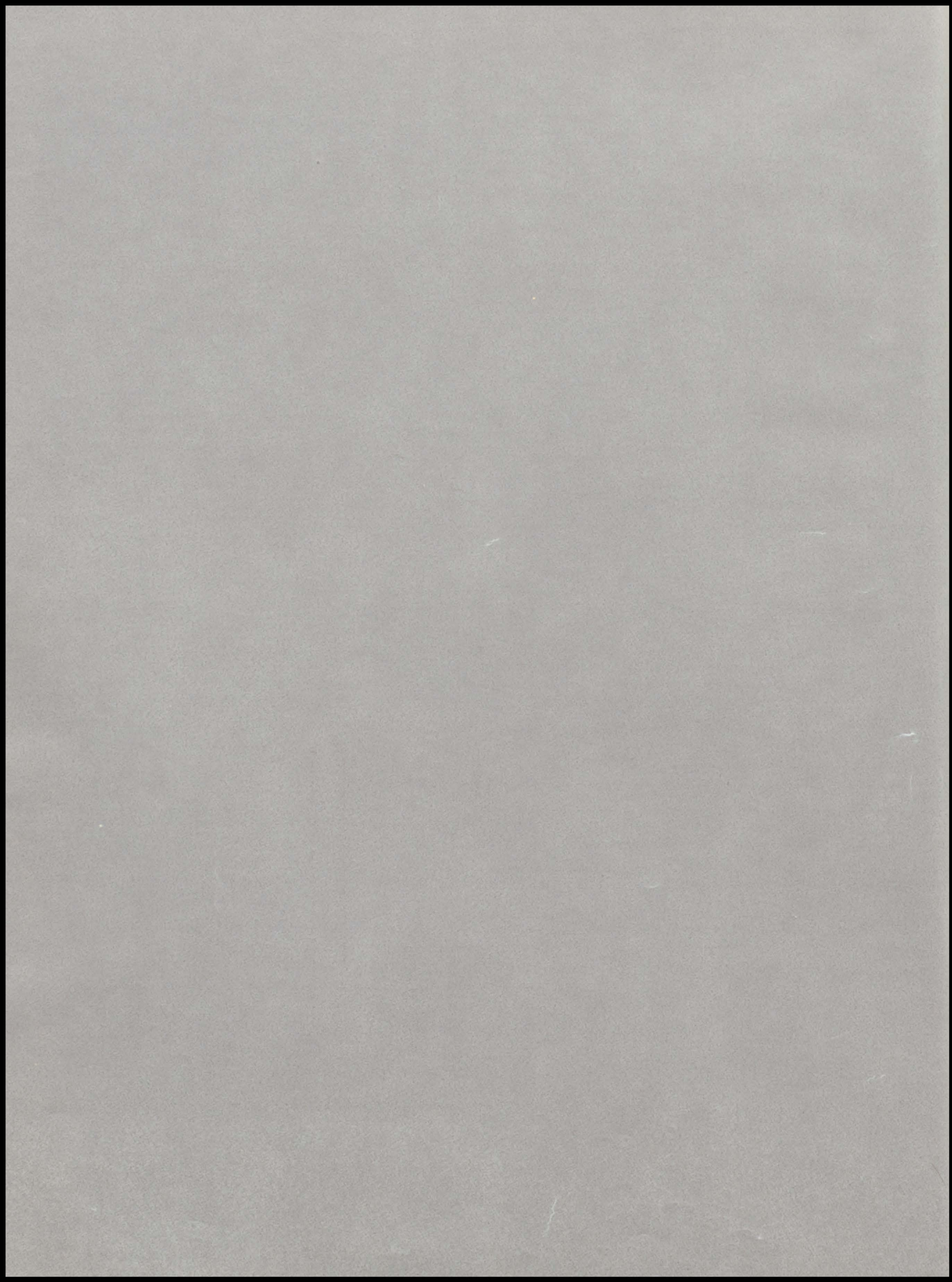
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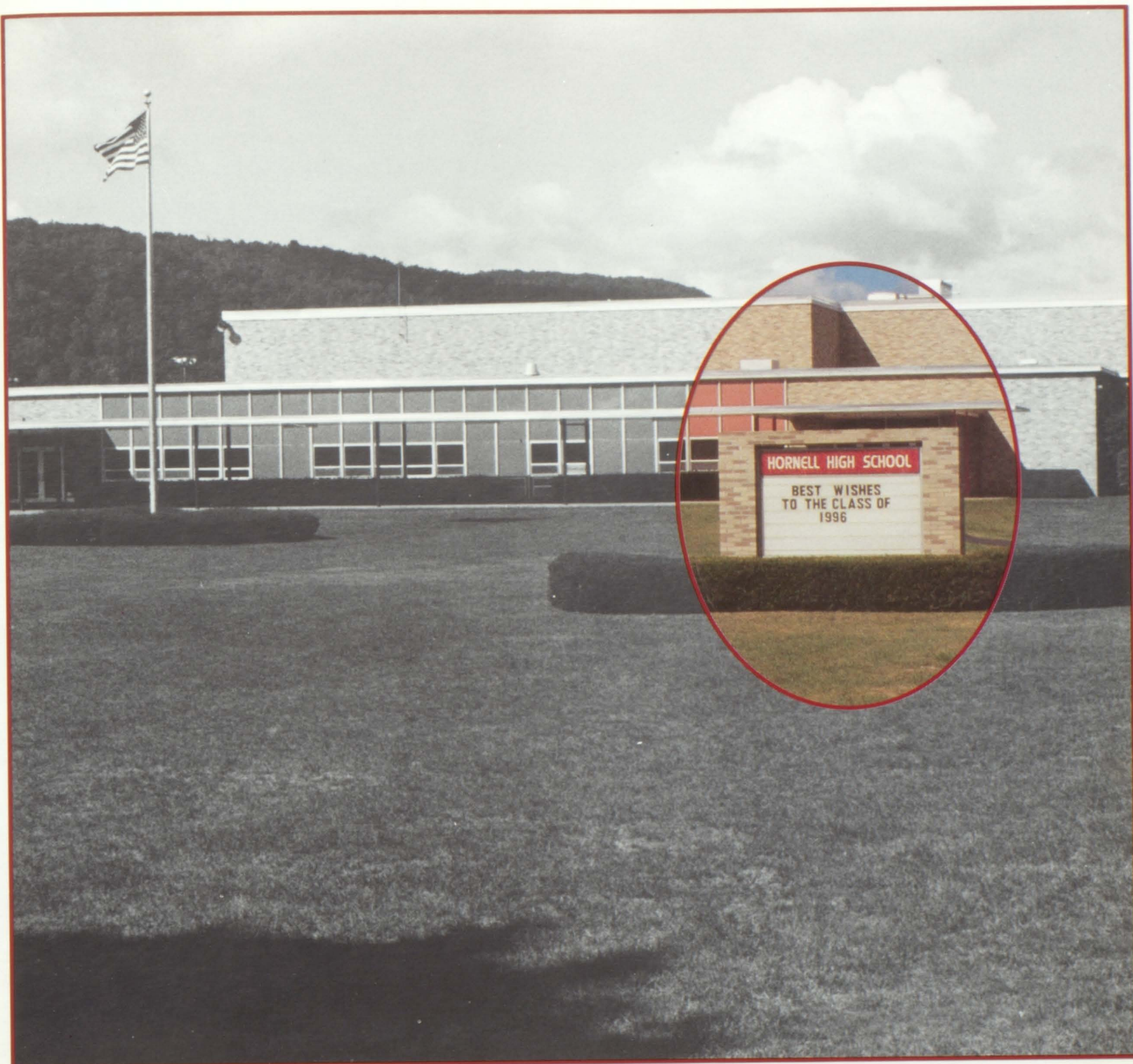


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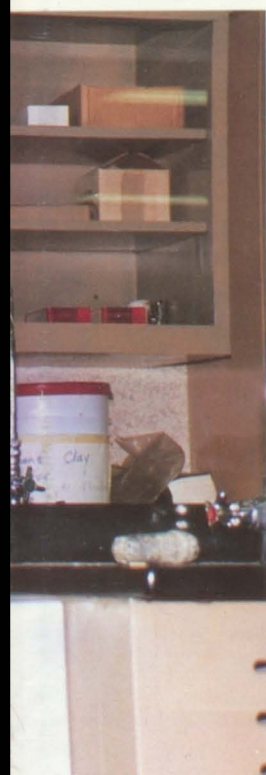
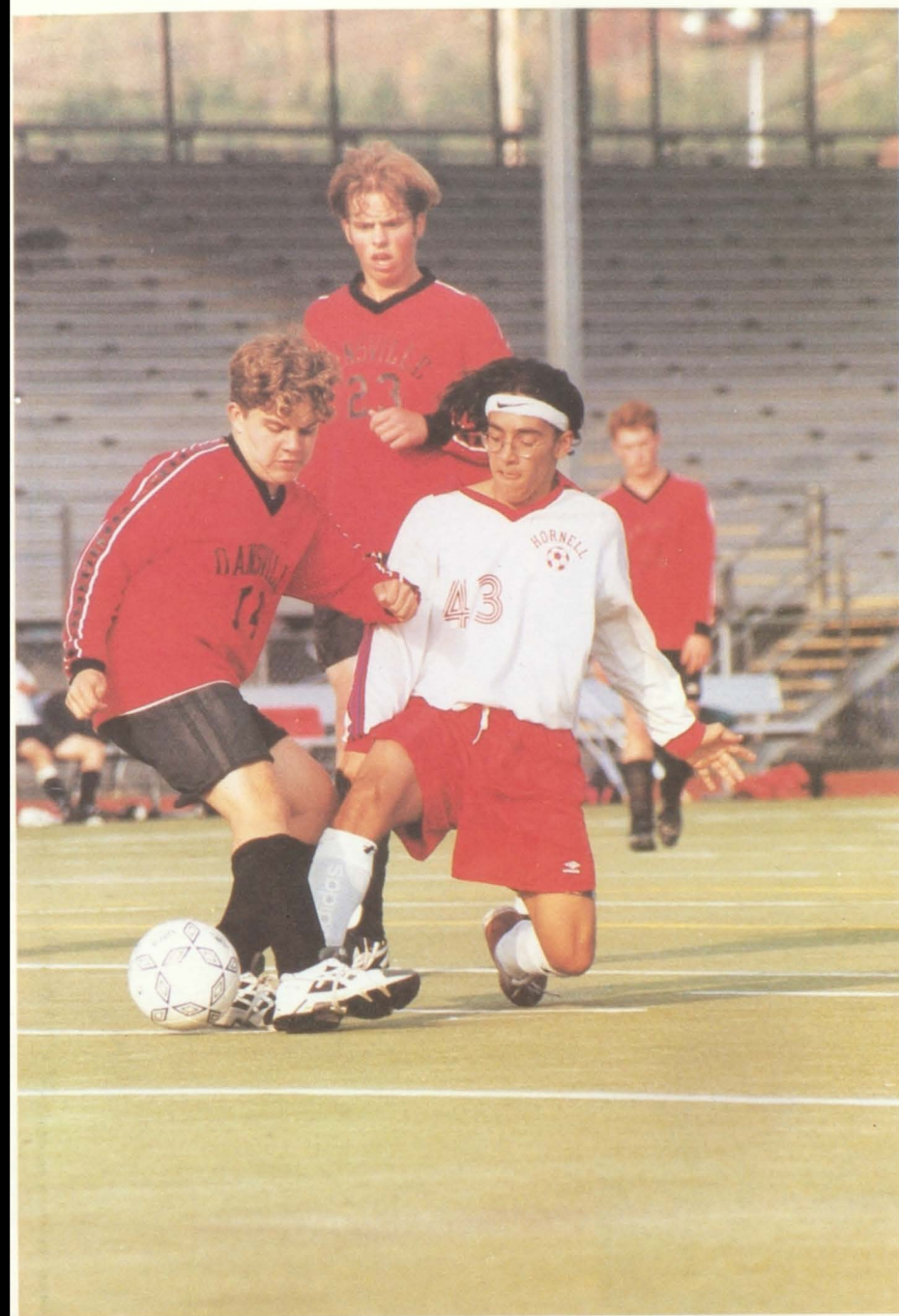


Senior Laura Shults shows off a trophy (above, right) she won during a Cross-Country meet. Teachers Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Schwartz (above, center) participate in Spirit Week while Junior Atoria Harmonson demonstrates the proper form of push-ups during warm-ups in her P.E. class (above, left). Junior Sean Turner (right) equipped with goggles and lab apron, awaits results during a distillation experiment in Ms. Moesch's Chemistry lab.

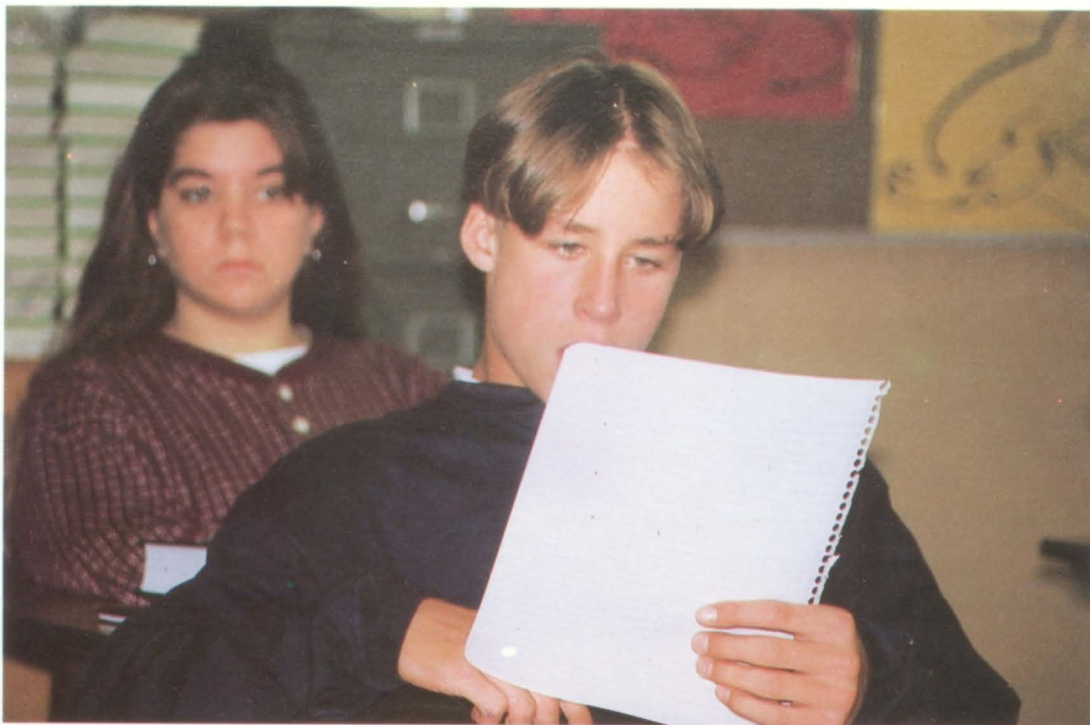
Excelsior Ever Upward

Quite often words reflect the general mood of a period of time. **Excelsior** is one such word. Included on the state seal adopted in 1777, this Latin word meaning "Ever Upward" quickly caught on and became the official motto of New York State. Originally adopted by the state legislature in reference to the rolling hills and peaked mountains of New York, **Excelsior** may also be associated with the triumphs and struggles facing a new nation recently declaring its independence. Today, **Excelsior** signifies the high quality of life we enjoy in the Empire State.

Similarly, the word **Excelsior** applies to the spirit and atmosphere of Hornell High School over the past 100 years. "Ever Upward" has been selected as the theme of the 100th anniversary edition of Hornell yearbooks for its ability to represent the tremendous growth and development by our school in order to achieve its present status. The theme also carries into the actions of the students at H.H.S. as they strive to meet the standards of excellence of our school. Although young students may not succeed at first, the possibility to do so ultimately grows stronger with the acquisition of knowledge, experience, and maturity. As Hornell High School continues to overcome challenges and promote excellence in education, this fine institution has consistently improved since its charter in 1853 and continues to move "Ever Upward" into the future.



Sophomore Ben Maeso (above, left) fights for the ball against Dansville during a J.V. Soccer game. Junior Mike Maboney (above) picking up the necessary supplies to complete a full day of school and Sophomore Nick Campese demonstrating some roller-blade stunts (right) on the Broadway Mall. The mall has become a place where many H.H.S. students go to show off their moves on skate boards or roller-blades.



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Senior James Maboney (above) looks over an assignment in Course III before turning it in, while Senior Lori Lucas (above, center) works in the concession stand during a Red Raider football game. All proceeds of the concession stand offset the production price of the Maple Leaf year-book. Gina Hsu relaxes before the start of class (above).



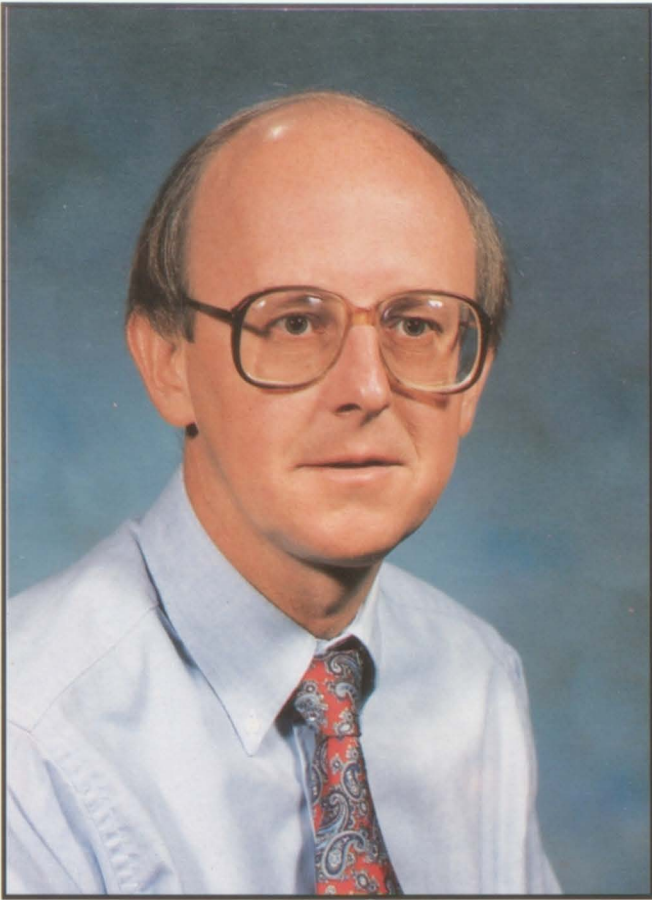
1996 Centennial Maple Leaf Staff

Left to Right, back row: Bridget O'Brien, Kate Rasmussen, Laura Shults, Lori Lucas, Kristen Quackenbush, Jenny Oravec, Bridget Clifford, Karen Forsyth. **2nd row:** Tim Gleason, Mr. Hens, Sadiq Mehr, Tim Vetter. **front row:** Julia Monaghan, Lisa Sparro, Andrea Caruso.

Mr. John Murawski

-A Man We All Look Up To-

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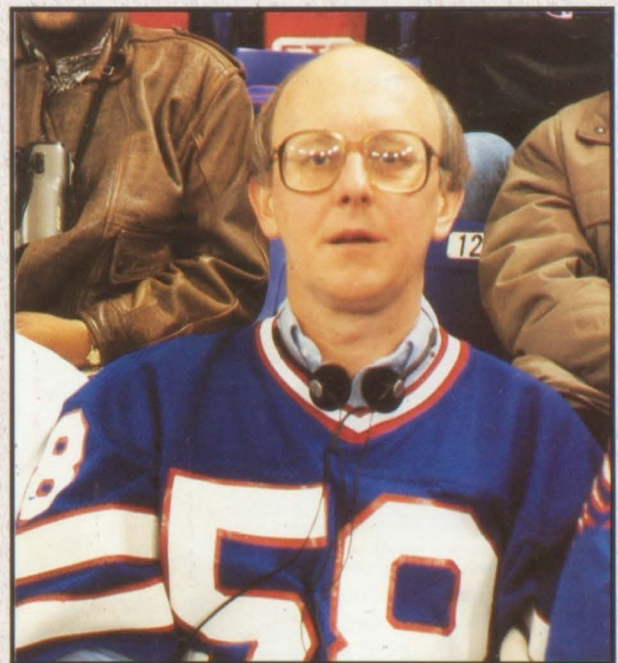


The Murawski family: (above, left) Mr. John Murawski, Alison, Ashley, Eric, and Mrs. Susan Murawski during Spring Break '95 in Las Vegas. Mr. Murawski's H.H.S. portrait (above), Mr. Murawski cheering on the Bills at the SuperBowl in Minneapolis (below), and Mr. Murawski (left) sporting the latest style in Toronto circa 1975.

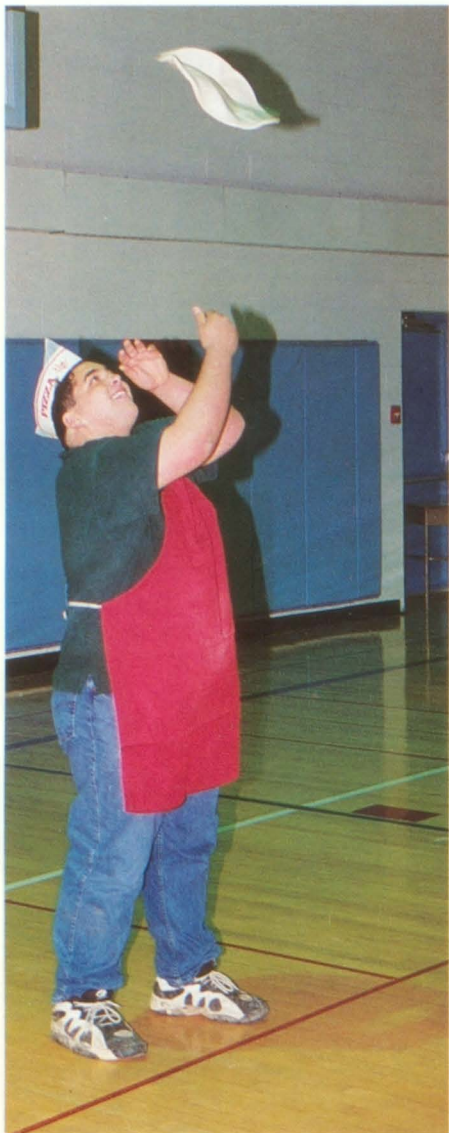
Teaching for 24 years and still retaining a daily enthusiasm for your job is a tremendous accomplishment. Such enthusiasm is conveyed each day to the students in Mr. Murawski's classes. Students appreciate the positive influence and are motivated to take interest in the subject at hand.

The Senior class has chosen to **Dedicate the 1996 Maple Leaf to Mr. John Murawski** in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the students and faculty at H.H.S. Over the years, students in Business classes have been fortunate to work with this teacher who, by applying classroom material to real life situations, gives learning a tangible and contemporary purpose. In addition, Mr. Murawski takes interest in the plans and goals of students, always offering encouragement and support.

Mr. Murawski's career in the Hornell City Schools began in 1971 following his graduation from Bloomsburg University. Having Masters' Degrees in English and Business, he taught 7th grade English in the Middle School until a business position became available at H.H.S. According to his wife Susan, also a teacher at the high school, "He is happiest teaching business because it gives him the opportunity to provide Juniors and Seniors with the skills and knowledge they will need in preparation for life." Mr. Murawski has also begun several programs in his department including student internships at local banks and businesses as well as the School Store.



Outside of school, Mr. Murawski spends most of his time with his family which includes his wife Susan, daughters Alison and Ashley, and son, Eric. He enjoys taking his children to school functions such as plays, concerts, and sports events. In addition, Mr. Murawski loves football and is an ardent Buffalo Bills fan. Best wishes to Mr. Murawski.



Bill Giovanniello (above) lets the dough fly as he shows how to make a true Pizza King pizza. The prize-winning gang from Gilligan's Island (above, right) includes E. Smith, M. Palma, C. Guild, A. Zanghi, L. Secondo, K. Yanni, and C. Sweeney. The spirit of the morning's parade is captured by Jenny Dagon and Amy Hockenberry (right) as Cheech & Chong. The 1996 Yearbook staff presents both sides of the trial of the century. The group's portrayal of the O.J. Trial won "Most Realistic" as they even drove to school in a white Bronco.

Halloween Haunts H.H.S.



Enthusiasm filled the halls of Hornell High School this October as the class of '96 celebrated Halloween. One of the privileges and traditions of the Senior Class members is wearing a costume to school on Halloween. Other schools in the area celebrate this holiday, but not like Hornell. High School principal Mr. Roser notes that the activities here are "An experience truly unique to Hornell High School." This year's 152 Seniors rose to the occasion with nearly 100% participation from the class during the morning's activities.

The day began with the annual "parade of costumes" as the students displayed their own creations or store-bought costumes to the rest of the student body during first period. Underclassmen and teachers alike lined the halls to view the parade, "It sure looked like the kids put a lot of original thought into their costumes this year," commented Mr. Labanoski, Senior Class Adviser. The admiration and cheers of the in-school spectators only heightened the spirits of the Seniors. As the students made their way down to the B-Gym, tension and excitement rose as the judging portion of the parade began.

The students circled the gym and completely surrounded the distinguished panel of teacher judges. At length, the teachers finished their difficult task and announced this year's many

"An experience truly unique to H.H.S."

Mr. Roser

winners.

The exciting day ended with a trip to the Intermediate School for the Seniors to show off their costumes again. Halloween proved to be an enjoyable event that will live on in the memories of the class of 1996.

Seniors Jeremy Norton and Christina Daniels certainly stand out in this Halloween crowd as the Mask and his flashy girlfriend (above). Maria Dessena (far left) gives us her rendition of "Starry Starry Night" by Vincent VanGogh. She definitely had the most creative costume of the day, and she really was wearing something underneath the sheet. Rob Haley gives all spectators a scare with this costume (left). His tactics won him the award for the scariest costume in the parade.



Little Shop of Horrors

the cast

Chiffon Maria Dessena
 Crystal Ellen Oakes
 Ronnette Atoria Harmonson
 Mushnick Clinton Powell
 Audrey Melissa Brownell
 Seymour Jason Lamphier
 Customer Kim Dunning
 Orin Steve West
 Audery II Chris Slatt
 Mr. Bernstein Greg Dick
 Mrs. Luce Kim Dunning
 Skip Snip Robert Warren
 Pat Martin Lisa Wood

Audrey II (Manipulation):

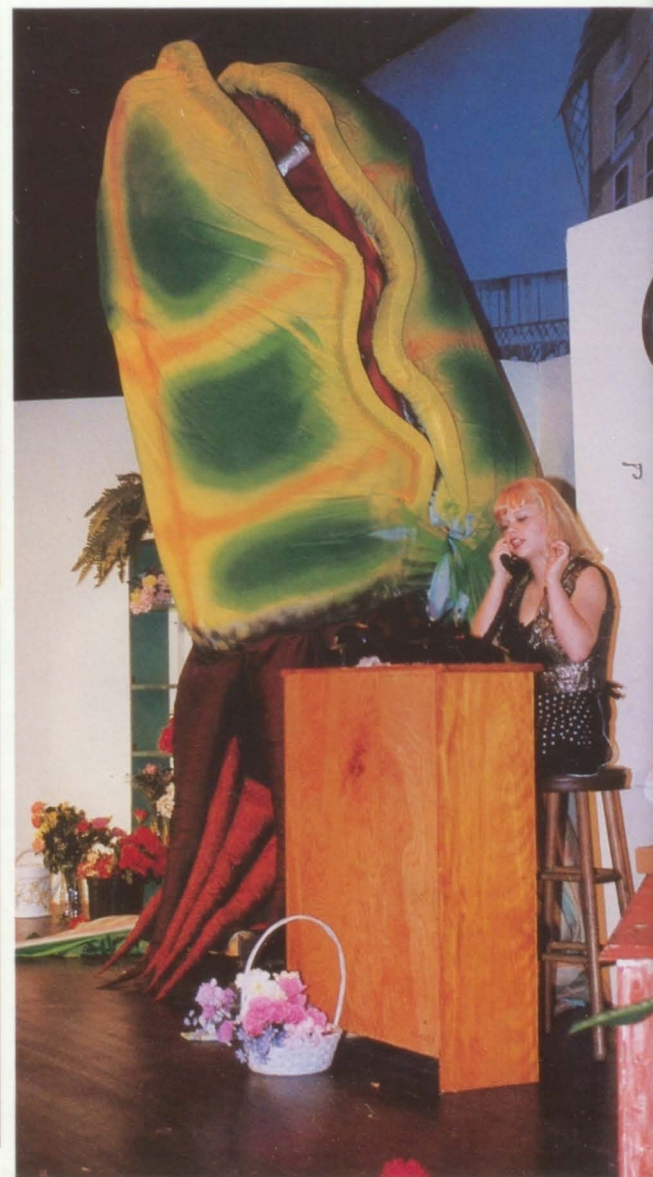
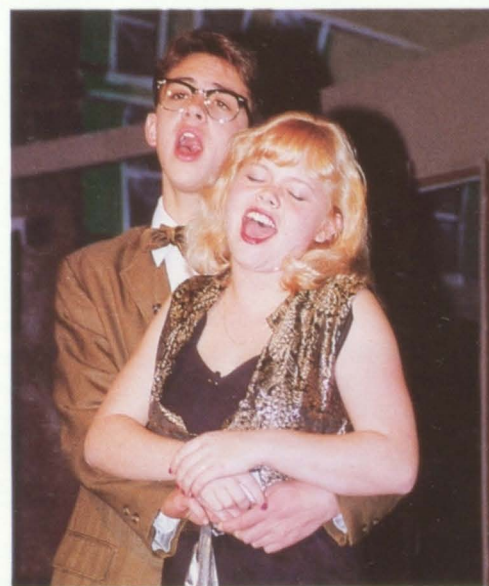
Kristen Didas, Deanna D'Apice,
 Tanya Morris, Donnelle Rice,
 Jessi King

Ensemble:

Josh Benjamin, Greg Dick, Chris
 Gardner, Gabe Horowitz,
 Maggie Powell, Rob Warren,
 Lisa Wood, Rich Wood

Pit Ensemble:

Eric Prentice, Mrs. Wiggers, Matt
 Giglio, Pete DiRaimondo III,
 Mike Porter, Mr. Belin



Audrey II (above, left) eats Orin the dentist's intestines as Jason Lamphier as Seymour is grossed out by the carnage. "Suddenly Seymour is standing beside you" sings Jason Lamphier to Melissa Brownell (right) who played Audrey. Seymour (below) sings "Please grow for me" to a young Audrey II pod.

'A Superhilarious Musical'

What better than Halloween weekend to stage Howard Ashman's early 1980's musical comedy *Little Shop of Horrors* - the story of how one man's life changes after his encounter with a man-eating plant from outer space. Directed by Mrs. Piper and Mr. Neeley, the 22 member cast began rehearsals early during the second week of school. "Sure it's tricky putting on a show this size so early in the year," said Piper, a 24-year veteran of H.H.S. musical productions, "We just felt that we had wonderful kids this year who could handle it."

Freshman Jason Lamphier played the role of Seymour, the guileless orphan who rises to fame after his space-plant takes him and his Skid Row florist shop to prosperity and fortune. "Jason embraced the role of Seymour both musically and dramatically," said Neeley, who played Seymour in a college production five years ago, "For Jason, it was a role of a lifetime." Lamphier was

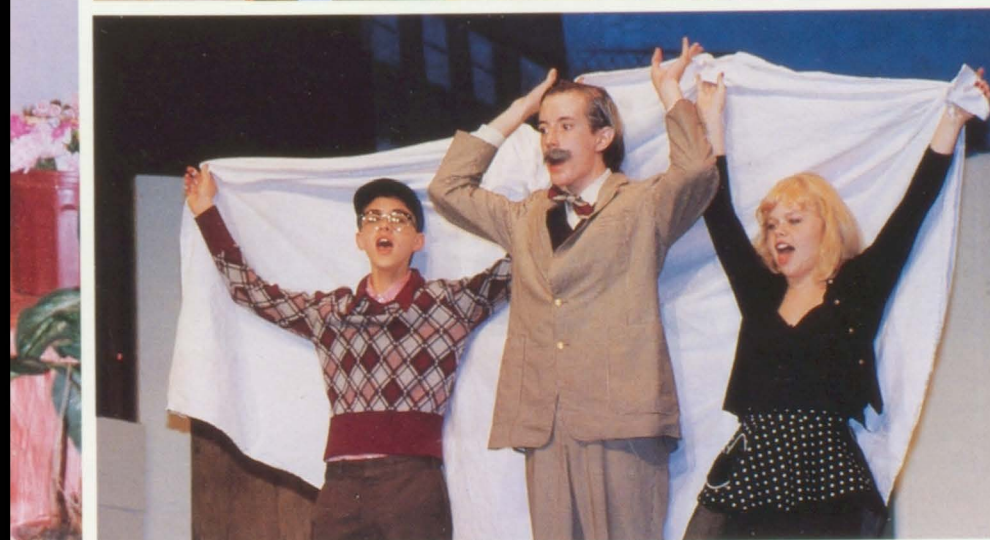
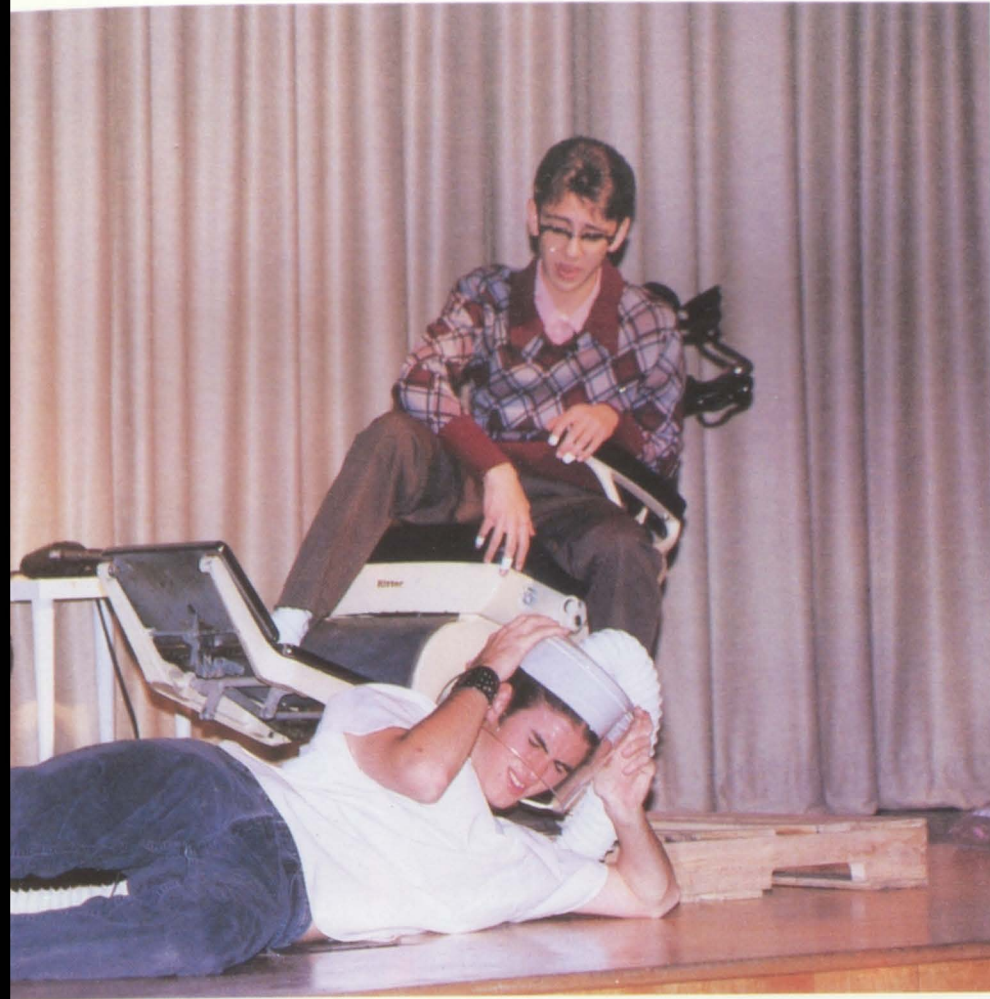
"Feed me Krelborn, feed me NOW!"

Audrey II

joined by a strong cast of characters including Junior Clinton Powell as the failure of a florist, Mr. Mushnik and Senior Melissa Brownell as the Marilyn Monroe inspired Audrey. The doo-wop trio of Ellen Oakes, Atoria Harmonson, and Maria Dessena provided continuous sixties-style commentaries throughout the production.

For Directors Mrs. Piper and Mr. Neeley, the decision to stage a musical in the fall rather than the spring breaks tradition for the student actors at H.H.S. Neeley credits some of the play's success to the change in scheduling the show so early in the school year. "The story-line of the show just seemed to be more appropriate to the fall season and Halloween." The intensity of the rehearsal schedule and the comradery of the cast and crew created a great experience that was easily felt by the hundreds of people who came to see and enjoy the show.

Freshman Jason Lamphier (above, left) watches with a pained expression as Orin, played by Junior Steve West, "accidentally" gasses himself to death. A mature Audrey II dominates the Skid Row Florist Shop (far left) as Senior Melissa Brownell as Audrey answers the phone. Seymour feeds Audrey II small blood drops and watches the plant's reaction (above, center). Seymour, Junior Clinton Powell as Muschnik, and Audrey uncover the renovated flower shop in "Closed for Renovation" (left).



Keeping Spirits High!

Spirit Week '95 kicked off Tuesday with **Combat Day**. Walking down the halls, students were exposed to a wide variety of army-combat gear. Students everywhere were covered in greenish camouflage, face paint and clothing to match.

Wednesday morning arrived and so did the students and staff with a rather ironic appearance for **Role Reversal Day**. Although not one of the more popular spirit days this year, those who did dress up looked great. Dina Palmesano remembered what she thought to be the most outstanding teacher look-alike--Brett Vance as Mr. Tobin: "He even had the voice down," she said.

Indeed the pride of H.H.S. was Thursday's **Glamour Day**. Beyond a doubt, the

"I thought that combat day was in poor taste because it promoted violence."

Lori Lucas '96

senior class out-glamorized the rest of the school with their own unique style. Who could forget Mark Young and Lori Lucas in their matching powder blue apparel, or Ray Lecceardone with his own interpretation of glamour. Many of the seniors dressed in the classic but tacky 70's style. Thursday night's agenda brought on the **Bonfire** and all the activities associated with it. The event this year involved a tug-of-war, smashing the junk car, and an actual blazing fire (different than last year) complete with roasting marshmallows. Perhaps the greatest part of the night for Erica Millner was, "The great music and the hot football players."

Spirit Week '95 climaxed on Friday with the students dressed in their brightest blue and red school colors, and the annual **Pep Assembly** held in place of afternoon classes. The first announcement for seniors to report to the A-gym heightened the anticipation of what was to come. The sounds of Pearl Jam and Aerosmith echoed through the halls as students gathered in the bleachers with other members of their graduating classes. Memorable highlights of the afternoon included the karaoke

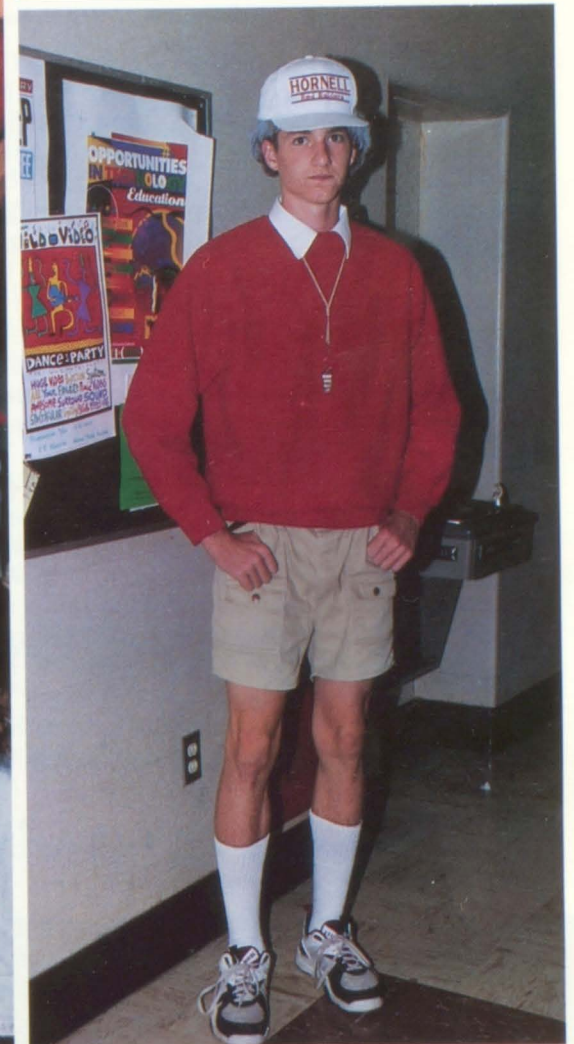
contests between the students and faculty of H.H.S. and the crowning of the 1995 **Homecoming King - Sadiq Mehr**. Other events included the Hornell - Victor football game at Maple City Park, the crowning of the 1995 **Homecoming Queen - Kara Smith**, and the wild video dance party until midnight, sponsored by Student Council.



Shown (top, left) are two of Hornell's most glamorous students, Seniors Kara Smith and Becci Torrey. Glamour Day '95 provided students a chance to show off their tackiest outfits. 8th Graders Pat McAnany and Kevin Conklin (above) sport the latest fashions in combat gear. Gas masks, canteens, and helmets were not uncommon sights throughout the halls. Following his orders to shoot on sight is 7th Grade student Rob Murray (above, left).



Senior Cheerleaders Deanna D'Apice, Debbie Gibson, and Andrea Zangbi (left) are all smiles at their last, Homecoming Pep-Assembly. The cheerleaders inspired school spirit among the classes, as the Seniors, once again, dominated the assembly.



Is that Mr. Tobin? Wait...It's Junior Brent Vance on Student/Teacher Reversal Day (top, right). Showing off their musical talents by singing to Aerosmith during the Pep-Assembly, (above) are teachers Mr. Smith, Mr. Neeley, and Mrs. Fancher. The traditional Karaoke is always a favorite among students. Yosemite Sam and the Hornell Red Raider (left) make an appearance at the Pep-Assembly. The two H.S. mascots threw candy and danced in the crowds to help get students psyched.

High on Her Thrown

A silence fell over the crowd of over 4,000 fans during the half-time ceremonies of the H.H.S. Homecoming Football game Friday, September 22nd. All eyes focused on three lovely ladies - Laura Shults, escorted by Paul Valentine, Liz Secondo, escorted by Eric Berry, and Kara Smith, escorted by Steve Levinson. All three seniors shivered on the turf with cold and anticipation. The envelope was torn open by 1994 Homecoming Queen Liz Briggs, given to emcee Mr. Berardi, and the silence was broken by a burst of applause as **Kara Smith** was crowned **Homecoming Queen 1995**.

Kara, a senior at H.H.S. is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Smith. She has been a member of the Cheerleading team for several years and also offers her time coaching Vince Lombardi Cheerleaders.

The success of the evening was due largely in part to Mr. Ron Quinlain who has graciously acted as Senior Class Adviser for 25 years. Many thanks to Mr. Labanoski and Mr. Berardi for their help in organizing the event and to Mr. Niles, Mr. Baehr, and Mr. Fancher who acted as driver/chaperones for each of the Homecoming Queen Candidates.



Senior Tim Vetter (above, right) and Sophomore Mandy Snyder are the center of attention as they dance in a crowd of over 600 frenzied H.H.S. students during the bonfire at Maple City Park. Senior Homecoming Queen candidates Liz Secondo, Laura Shults, and Kara Smith (right) await the Friday night Crowning Ceremony. Homecoming Queen Kara Smith (above) seen here with escort Steve Levinson. The crowning of Homecoming Queen and the football game against Victor capped off a week long celebration.



Homecoming Highlights

Call it fate, consider it luck, or perhaps attribute it to the determination to win — whatever the preference, students cannot deny that success was destined for Hornell during Homecoming Week 1995 (September 17th - September 22nd). The winning streak was tipped off on Tuesday by the **Golf Team** which defeated the Blue Raiders of Horseheads 234-224. Thursday enhanced the streak with several victories. The varsity **Volleyball Team** slammed Corning West 3 to 1 while the **Girls' Swim Team** captured its first win of the season by defeating the Bath/Haverling Rams 107 to 79. Both the JV and Varsity **Girls' Soccer Teams** ruled the field over Southside: Varsity with a score of 3 to 1 and JV scoring 1 to 0.

Friday capped the successful week for the Red Raiders. In the afternoon, the JV **Boys' Soccer Team** played an

exceptional game against the Dansville Mustangs with a score of 5 to 0. The Varsity **Football Team** narrowly escaped defeat in an intense game with Victor with a final score of 6 - 6. Thousands of Hornell fans were on hand filling the stands and supporting the Red Raiders.

Homecoming week was concluded on a high note with a scorching victory for the JV **Football Team** who shut out

“Beating Haverling was a great way to start our season!”

Stacey Babcock '98

Victor 10 - 0 on Saturday morning. The **Cross Country Team** also placed well on Saturday in the highly competitive Geneseo Invitational. Clearly, Homecoming week was one in which success was imminent and performance of all H.H.S. sports teams was top notch.



Juniors Allyson Smith and Sarah Peltz (above) playing the auxiliary percussion during the Homecoming half-time show. This year, the new band uniforms complimented Mr. Belin, the new High School Band Director. Thursday night's Bonfire emblazons the night sky of the Maple City. The flames elevated the spirits of the hundreds of fans who attended the festivities.



Summer playground attendants Senior Lisa Sparro, Junior Ryan McMindes, Senior Tiffany Campese and Junior Laurie Wood (above) enjoy a hot, sun-filled day at a James Street Park Picnic for kids. Organizing group activities for the kids each day is not an easy task, but one of the many perks is the great tan! Seniors Jim Beaver and Bridget O'Brien and Juniors Andrea Caruso and Kelly Pelych (right) taking a break from their lifeguard responsibilities during the noon-hour adult swim.



Working to the top

Juggling school work, sports, family, a social life and an after-school or weekend job is often a struggle for many students. Hornell students can be found working in fast food restaurants, grocery stores, city playgrounds and parks, or any

one of the many retail shops throughout the Maple City. After-school jobs provide a way for students to get a taste of the "real world" while also learning responsibility and time management skills. When asked how her job skills have helped her, senior Elaine Smith replied, "It kind of organizes me more because it puts me on a tight schedule."

Accepting the responsibility of a part-time job during school is a way to earn money for the rising costs of being a teenager today. Included in these rising costs

"People think it's an easy job, but it's not!"

Jim Beaver '96

are gasoline and auto insurance for those students with their own cars, the ever-increasing cost of college tuition and books (to say nothing of those incidental expenses facing new college freshman), and spending cash to pay for movies or dates, the latest fads in clothing from the GAP, Salvation Army or J. Crew, or even the latest Michael Jackson or Cranberries compact disk. Whatever the amount, all the students who were asked by the Maple Leaf said they had no problem finding uses for their excess cash. "I mostly put my money in a savings account," said Senior Ann Flansburg.

Assuming the responsibilities of a part-time job are more than just financial, however. Many students make new friends, get promotions, or even find themselves securing jobs for themselves during college breaks next year. Senior Jim Beaver recalls the high demands of his job, "It was actually pretty boring working 10 hours a day, everyday out of your summer vacation. People think it's a pretty easy job, but it's not." However, Beaver, who works as a summer lifeguard at James Street Pool, hopes to return again next year.



Seniors Julia Monaghan and Ann Flansburg (above, left) working weekends at St. Ann's Rectory. Some of their responsibilities include helping the clergy, tending the phones, and publishing the bulletin. Seniors Jamie Sanford and Elaine Smith help get things organized at Pharmhouse (above, center). At the new Wegman's, Seniors Christy Guild and Marisa Palma (above) review the cashier's memos as they get ready to punch in, while Rich Caruso (left) helps co-worker Dave Dravneek by calling for a price check. The opening of the Wegman's Super-store became a large employment opportunity for many H.H.S. students.



H.H.S. Marching Band

A band is more than a mere source of entertainment. It is a reflection of pride and spirit in the school as well as in the community. Over the past year, the Hornell High School band has undergone various changes which raised the character and prestige of the band to new levels.

One of the most exciting and visible changes has been the striking new uniforms. Due to the consistently increasing number of members, more uniforms were desperately needed. Thanks to the support from the Hornell Board of Education and various community agencies, funds were raised and provided for new uniforms for the over 185 member H.H.S. Band. This past fall, the band awed crowds during football games and parades with brilliant school colors and a sharp, crisp look.

Another major change for the '95-96 band has been the arrival of new band director Mr. Belin. Mr. Belin has extensive experience with marching bands and for one reason has made remarkable improvements in the overall quality of the H.H.S. half-time shows. He explains, "My goal was to see every performance develop better than the last one — both visually and musically." To achieve this goal, Mr. Belin, along with Junior High Band Director Mrs.



Murawski, worked diligently during the summer "Band Camp" in August. Clearly the effort put forth by band members over the summer exemplified "The dedication of students to band and to music in general." according to Mr. Belin.

Looking to the future, Mr. Belin plans to develop the H.H.S. Concert Band into a traveling group which will attend festivals and competitions. He hopes to broaden the band's audience. Unquestionably, he has headed the band in the right direction, especially with his emphasis on making the band "Something we can all be proud of."



Shown (above, top) is the 1995-1996 H.H.S. Marching Band. This year the band shows off a new, crisp look with new band uniforms and is led by new Band Director Mr. Ed Belin. This year's Drum majors (above) include Junior John Mason, Senior Jennifer Oravec and Junior Jason Rose. At a Red-Raider football game, the brass section (left) leads the H.H.S. Band during the half-time show.

1995-1996 Members

Drum Majors

Jennifer Oravec
John Mason
Jason Rose

Trombones

Cragg Chaffee
Kellen Ingalls
Erin Rice
Daniel Sirianni
Anne Sullivan

Clarinets

Amanda Barnes
Kelli Bovee
Courtney Burrell
Valarie Butler
Sarah Dunn
Sara Hilsdorf
Jessica Hunt
Kristen Koehler
Melissa Lyon
Mary Marino
Rebecca Mason
Carli Mattison
Erin Murphy
Barbara Smith
Neil Smith
Derrick Smolos
Kate Torrey
Jennifer Weber
Stephanie Bliss
Scott Carroll
Kelly Curran
Ann Flansburg
Jessica Houghtaling
Jennifer Koehler
Courtney McKee
Katie McKibben
Kari Neu
Jolene Niver
Meghan Roser
Jennifer Sackett
Chere Scott
Jennifer Woolever

Color Guards

Tonya Clark
Courtney Cleveland
Cherie Dailey
Tammi Doremus
Kim Friedland
Jamie Giglio
Lisa Guthrie
Jennifer Hess

Nicole Hunt
Meshion McDaniels
Lauren Rohan
Sarah Sherman
Liz Shepard
Erica Smith
Lisa Sparro
Bronlyn Wassink

Rifles

Amy Dailey
Mandy Houghtaling
Ellen Oakes
Angela Rixford
Kristy Rose
Jennifer Sanford
Kate Troy
Amanda Weir



Tenor Sax

Christopher Boccia
Anne Moore

Tuba

Sarah Smith

Electric

Guitar

Matt Giglio

Senior High Band Director Ed Belin (above) prepares the band members to begin. Each morning during first period, over 180 Junior and Senior High students practice for upcoming parades, games, and concerts in the M. Jane Harrower Auditorium.

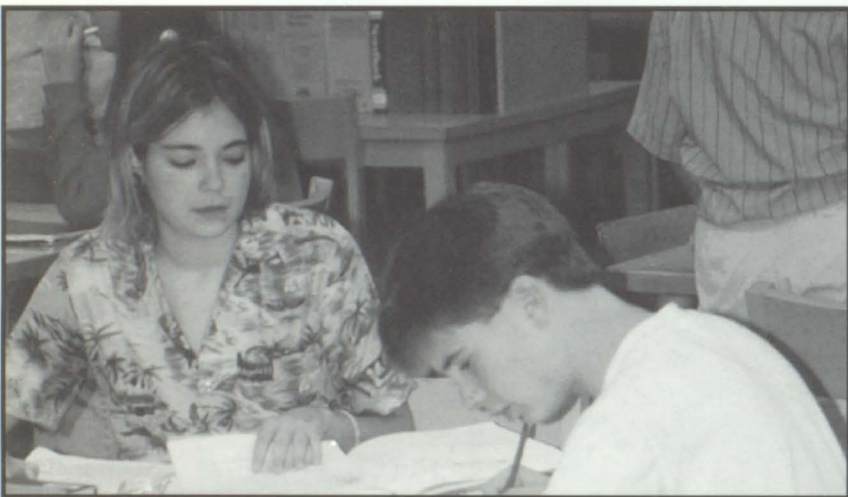
Throughout a student's career the Senior year is a constant goal. However, the twelve preceding years are crucial in providing a learning experience involving much more than basic education. Students spend years **MOVING** from one group of friends to another, from one building to the next, and from one class **ON** to one of a higher level in hopes of finding a sense of identity by the final year. Underclassmen often find this process is difficult. Nonetheless, the time inevitably arrives when they become the ones to whom all others look **UP**.



Mr. Belin, Mike Porter, and Pete DiRaimondo (above) practice in the pit for opening night of Little Shop of Horrors. The show was a success and received tremendous support.

These winning smiles belong to Kristen Quakenbush, Nicole Hunt, Mary Jo Beckerman, and Kate Carretto (above, left).

Rachael Dlugolecki and Jake Willsey (left) are digging out the books to do some research in the library. Double period classes have allowed students more time to take learning to a deeper level, in tenth grade English.



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Seventh Grade

Class of 2001 Officers

Pres. - Mike Hogan, V. P. - Chelsea Rohan, Sec. - Raelynn Testani, Treas. - Chris Libordi



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Gary Briggs



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Kirsten Burger
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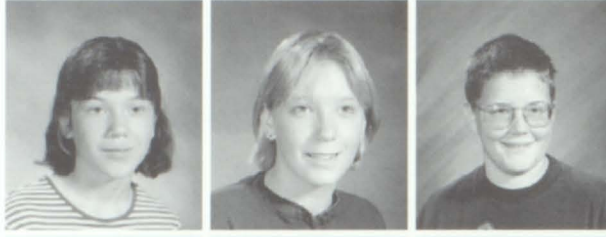
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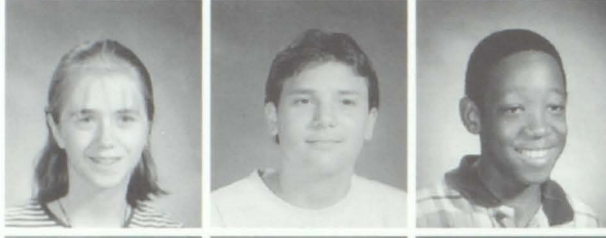
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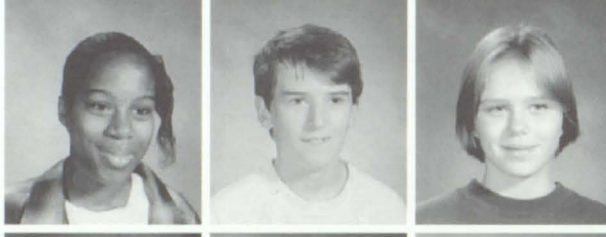
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Jessica Green
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 Daniel Hausman



Sean Hegarty
 Stephanie Henry
 Joey Herbert
 Theresa Hill
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Michael Hogan
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Q:

What does
 Buffo mean?



A: "Someone
 who is nice and
 cool."

Tremaine Clemons



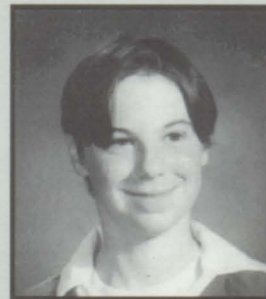
A: "It's what
 my hair looks like
 when it's not in a
 ponytail."

Anna Shults



A: "It's when
 you buff your
 hair."

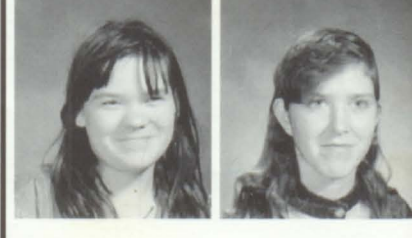
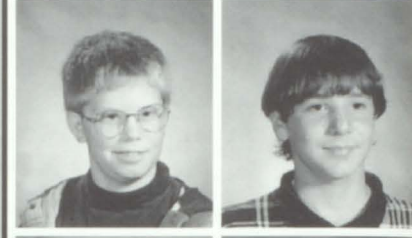
Jacquelyn Young



A: "Someone
 who is naked."

Dan Hausman

Actual Definition: A male
 comic opera singer



Beginning The Upward Climb

Moving up from the Intermediate School to the High School is not always easy. It is a new start with new teachers and higher expectations. While in the Middle School, sixth grade students are respected and admired by the younger grades as they ruled the school. However, as seventh graders they find themselves in the opposite shoes, looking up to Seniors, hoping to be noticed or to make a name for themselves.

According to seventh grader Anna Shults, "High School is overwhelming at first, but you adapt by sticking together with old friends while trying to make new." Seventh grade students are in a new atmosphere trying to figure out which set of stairs will lead them to their next class. They are like puzzle pieces trying to fit into one gigantic puzzle. They quickly discover that getting to first period class is challenging and often chaotic as they are trampled by upperclassmen. However,



life becomes easier as the day progresses. The halls become calmer since junior high students are on a different bell system than senior high students.

Ultimately seventh graders learn to adjust and find a way to fit in. Many students establish themselves by working

hard and setting new goals. Quite often a goal for seventh grade students is to become a member of the National Junior Honor Society. Erin Rice remarked, "It would be a big accomplishment to be on NJHS." Other students facilitate the process of adapting by joining ex-

tracurricular sports and clubs. Modified sports are available for students interested in learning a sport and competing on a moderate level. Chris Libordi claimed, "Modified soccer was a lot of fun this year."

"High school is overwhelming at first, but you learn to adapt."

Anna Shults, 2001

For those with more experience and skill, JV sports offer another option.

Entering the High School from the Middle School is always a big step for students. At first, students may believe it nearly impossible to adjust. However, all eventually find their niche and learn to feel comfortable. By the following year they look at the faces of the incoming seventh graders and smile with confidence or perhaps a little nostalgia.

Sara Benjamin (above) creates a masterpiece in Mr. Smith's 7th grade art class. This year an abundance of artwork has streamed out of room 117.



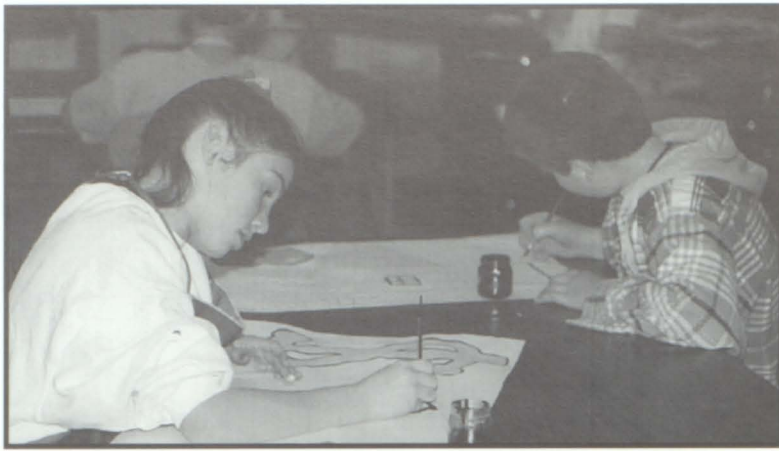
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Melissa Lyon
Mary Marino
Nancy Mayer

Daniel McAllister
Christopher McCollum
Christopher McCormick
Lee Ann McGregor
Ashley McNeill
Jessica McNelis
Matthew Miller

The Seventh Grade Experience

A new year, a new school! 7th grade opens the door to opportunities and experiences which were unavailable to students in sixth grade. Now students take classes which are completely different from anything they have taken before. These new classes include: Technology with



"I love the way Mr. Piper taught the class!"
Donna Greunke, 2001

Mr. Ponticello, Art with Mr. Smith, Home and Careers with Mrs. Tucker, and Health with Mr. Piper. Such half-year classes allow students to develop personal interests which they may pursue throughout their high school career by taking electives. Many 7th graders find that the new classes make the school day more interesting and challenging.

Mr. Ponticello's Technology curriculum involves problem solving activities, creative thinking skills, and hands-on work using power machines and tools. Class projects undertaken by students include making a CD rack, constructing hot air balloons, and designing an original invention. 7th grader Adam Wise thought,

"The CD rack project was the best part of the class and using power tools was a new experience." Phil Khork said, "Mr. Ponticello was a great teacher. He taught me a lot."

The seventh grade Art curriculum involves mostly painting and drawing. Jessica Nowalk liked drawing

and found Mr. Smith's class "a challenge." Leo Preston thought Mr. Smith was a great teacher and enthusiastically stated, "The class was fun because I had a chance to use my creative skills by drawing and painting."

In Mrs. Tucker's class, students work on various activities such as sewing drawstring

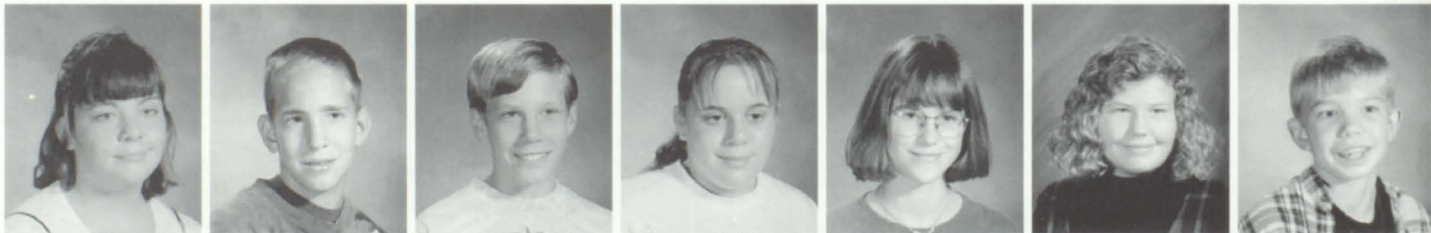
bags and pillows, conducting experiments with fat grams and saturated fat, and making appetizing treats like apple crisp, apple cider, and muffins. Rick Doremus liked the class, claiming "Now I can cook better at home."

Lastly, the syllabus for 7th grade health class involves: First-Aid, the body system, diseases and disorders, CPR, Drugs, Tobacco and Alcohol, blood types, athletic training, and yoga. Donna Greunke thought finding her blood type was interesting. She added, "I love the way Mr. Piper taught the class." Erin Murphy felt the segment on child birth was the best part of Health.

In general, 7th grade students enjoy Technology, Art, Home and Careers, and Health. These classes are a great introduction to the many things students have to look forward to in their high school career.

Raelynn Testani and her classmate (top) are painting their interpretations of everyday objects. Art class with Mr. Smith was unlike anything previously experienced. Scott Tingly watches Luke Towner (bottom) learn to sew on paper. Although many boys don't see the use of this skill now, they may be thankful for it later on.

Jessica Mills
Justin Mills
Joshua Mudrick
Tiffany Mullikin
Alison Murawski
Erin Murphy
Robert Murray



Jeremy Niver
Jessica Nowalk
Roberta Nunn
Gina Orologio
Aliasha Oyer
Edward O'Dell
Ashley Palma



Jason Parks
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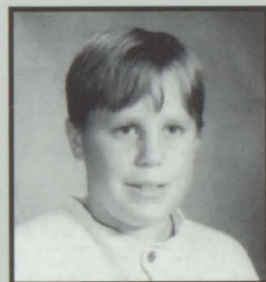
Q A
tip for being a
great brown-
noser?



A: "Raise your hand and talk a lot."
Kathy Crowley



A: "Give the teacher good comments on their appearance."
Luke Towner



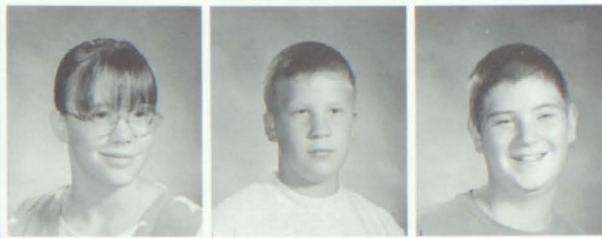
A: "Sit in the front."
Joe Buono



A: "Do extra credit work."
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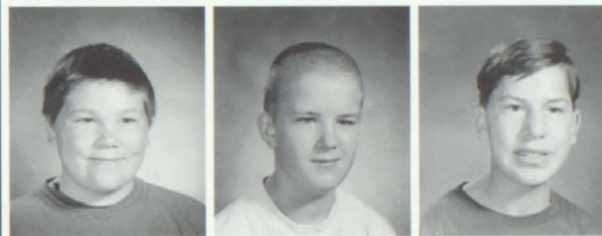
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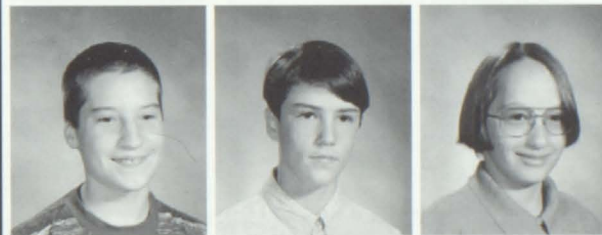
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Christopher Stone
Daniel Sutton



William Taylor
Raelynn Testani
Gregory Thurkins
Scott Tingley
Lucas Towner



Kevin Valentine
Corrina Vance
Andrew VanDruff
Katrina Warriner
Laura Wassink



Jennifer Weber
Thomas Weinman
Elizabeth Wilder
Bethany Williams
Adam Wise



Nathan Woodruff
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Eighth Grade

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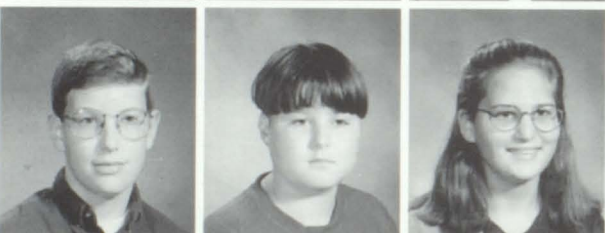
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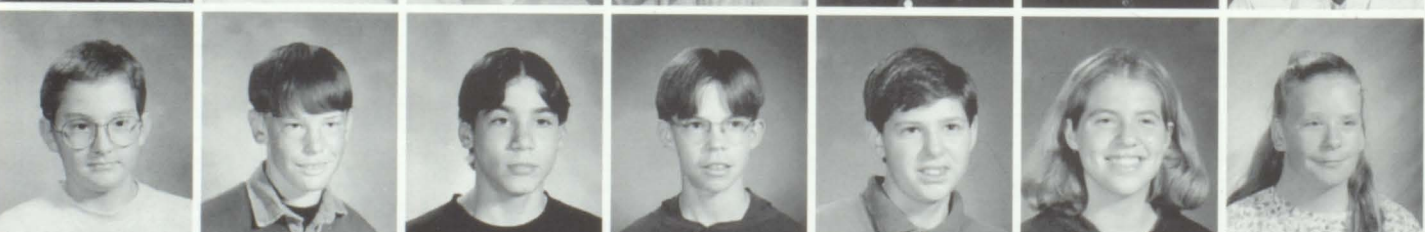
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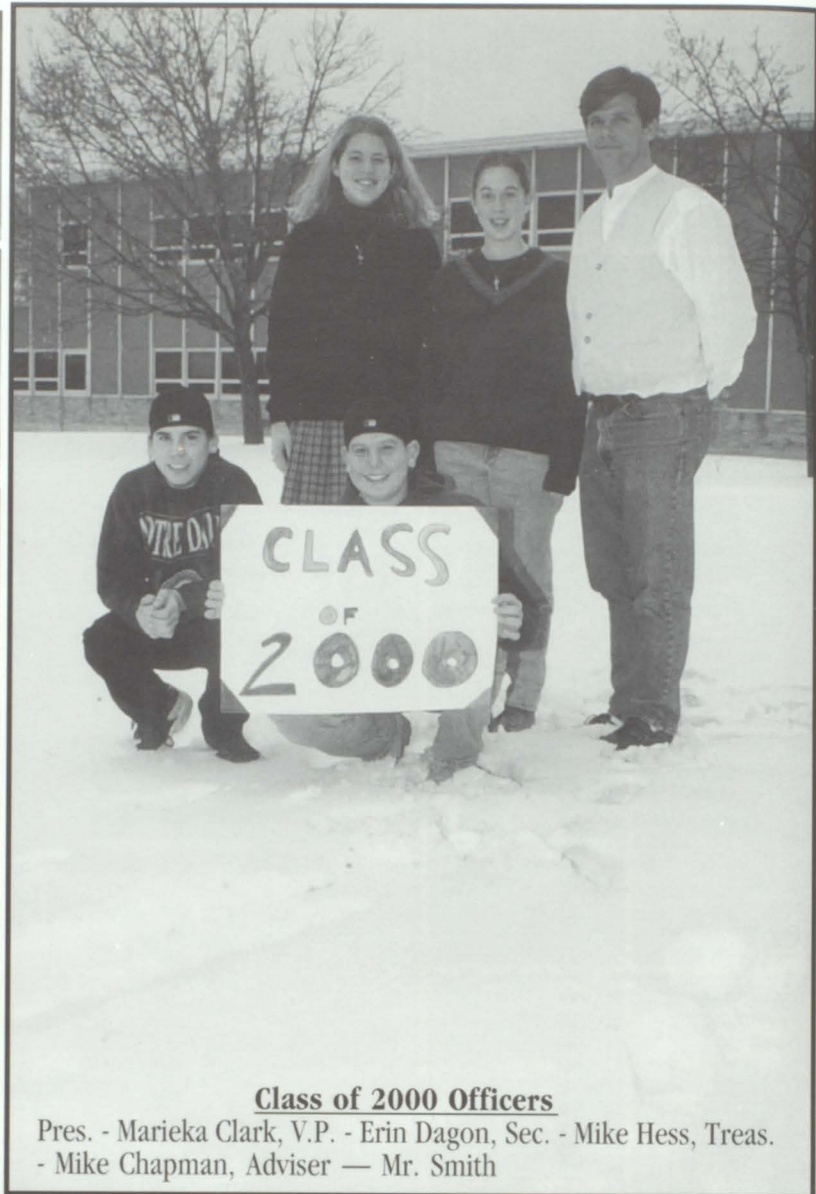
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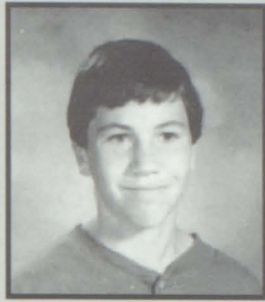
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Nichole Dale



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Q: If you could belong to any sitcom family, which would it be?



A: "The Brady Bunch - Marsha, Marsha, Marsha!"
Matt Mitchell



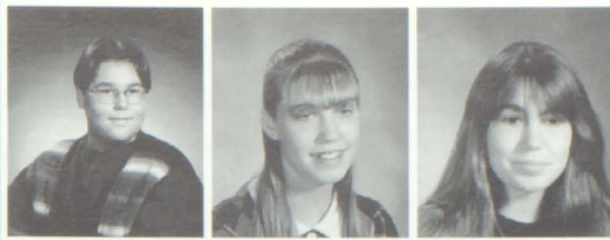
A: "The Partridge Family; They wear bell bottoms."
Annie Allison



A: "Fresh Prince; It's a funny show."
Liz Troy



A: "Parenthood; It shows what life is like for parents."
Casey Oakden



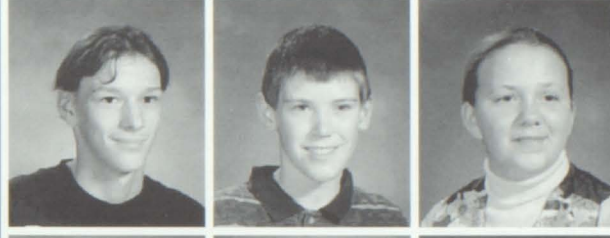
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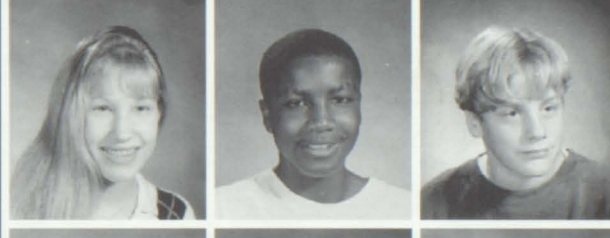
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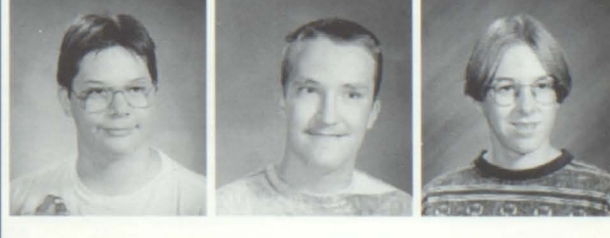
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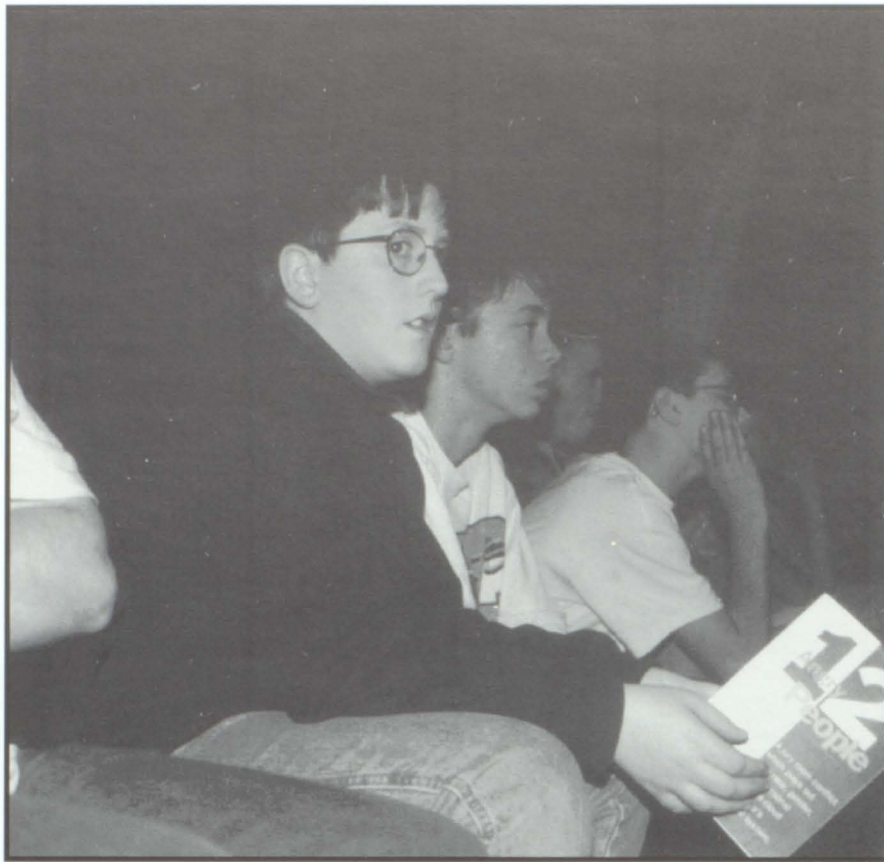
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On Stage With "Twelve Angry People"

While the rest of the school followed their regular class schedule, the entire eighth grade class gathered in the auditorium on November 30th to view a special performance of the play

"The best thing about it was the woman juror who stood up for herself"

Ed Ordway, 2000



ror number one, but I didn't like the play itself." All in all, this proved to be a rewarding experience and a great opportunity for the eighth grade class. They were the first students in the school to actually see a live performance, not to mention a politically correct view of the play "Twelve Angry Men."

Perhaps the students had a better understanding of the play this year, not only because they could see the drama up close and in person, but also because of the expanded CNN coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial which often became a topic of discussion in and out of the classroom.

"Twelve Angry People" performed by Alfred University students. Ms Horowitz, one of the eighth grade English teachers, was instrumental in bringing this unique production to H.H.S. for her students to see. "Twelve Angry People" is adapted from the play "Twelve Angry Men" by Reginald Rose which has become a major part of the eighth grade curriculum. Overall, most eighth graders seemed to enjoy the play. "I liked

when the jurors got into fights, but I wish it had been longer," said Ed Ordway.

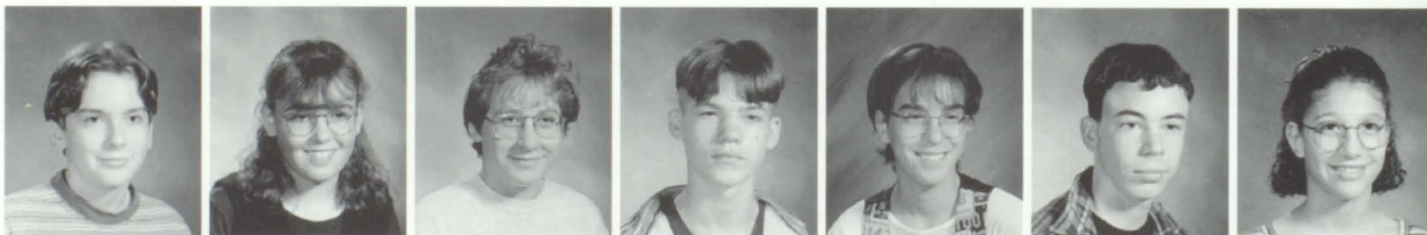
This contemporary version of "Twelve Angry Men" presented a politically correct view of the play while keeping the same story. Eighth grade student Marieka Clark said, "It was cool because they added women to the

script." Ordway added, "The best thing about it was the woman juror who stood up for herself and who didn't let anyone change her mind."

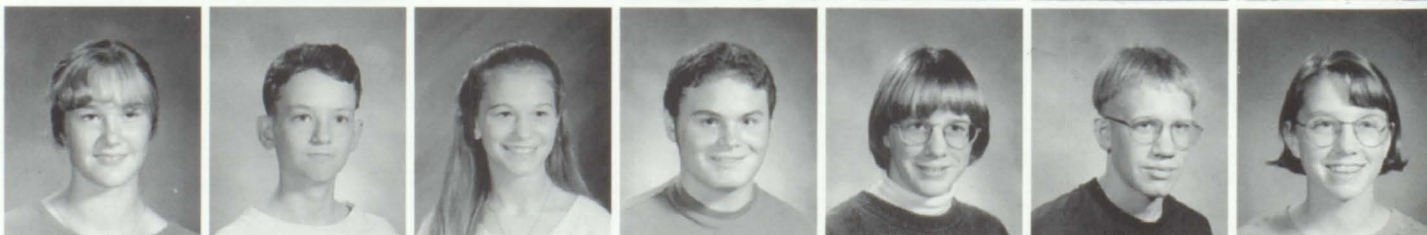
A few students did not appreciate the program as much as others but were at least able to find some aspect that they enjoyed. Gwen Didas commented, "I liked ju-

Aaron Criss (above) contemplates looking in the next act of "Twelve Angry People" contains. The play was presented by Alfred University in an attempt to portray a politically correct view of the popular play.

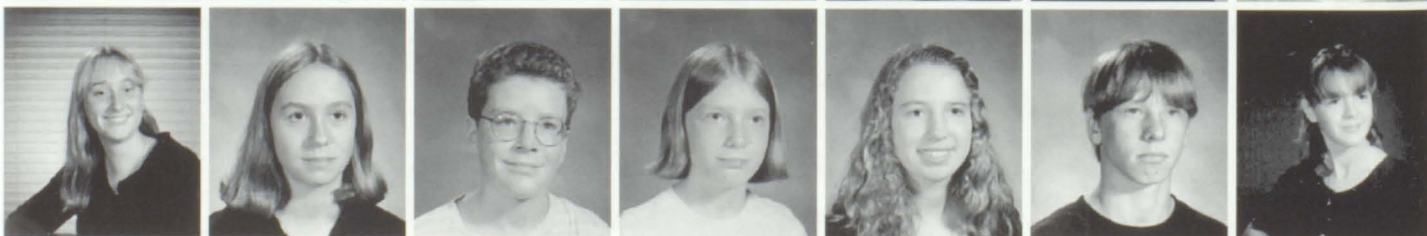
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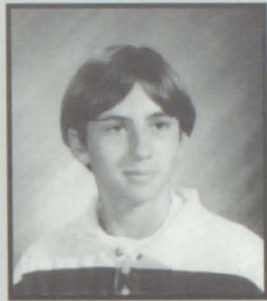
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Corinne McDaniels
Bobbie McGregor
Richard McGregor
Michele McMinds



Q: Advantages of having a friend of the opposite sex?



A: "You can talk girl stuff with her."

Dan Roser



A: "You know what a girl wants."

Chris Boccia



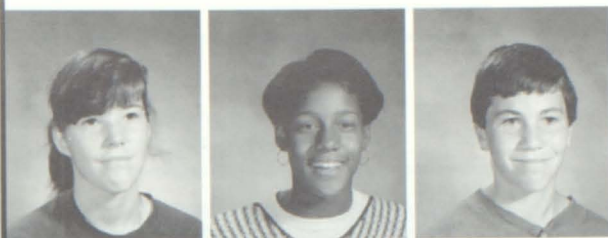
A: "You can talk to them about other guys."

Marieka Clark

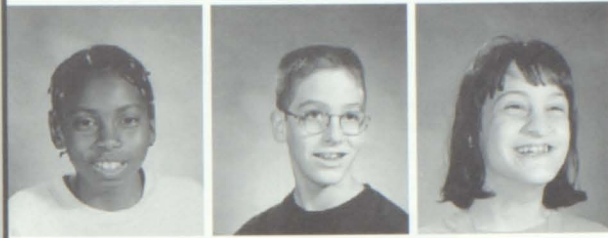


A: "You can share your secrets with one another."

Peter Shults



Matthew McNeill
Amanda Mead
Kristina Mead
Erica Milliner
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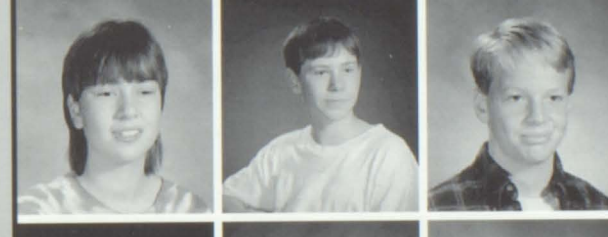
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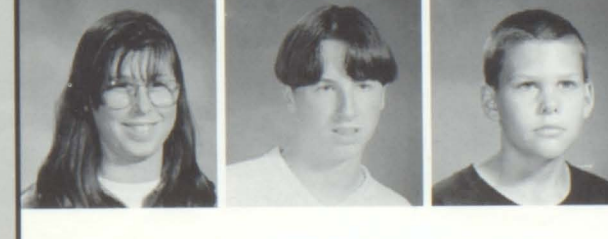
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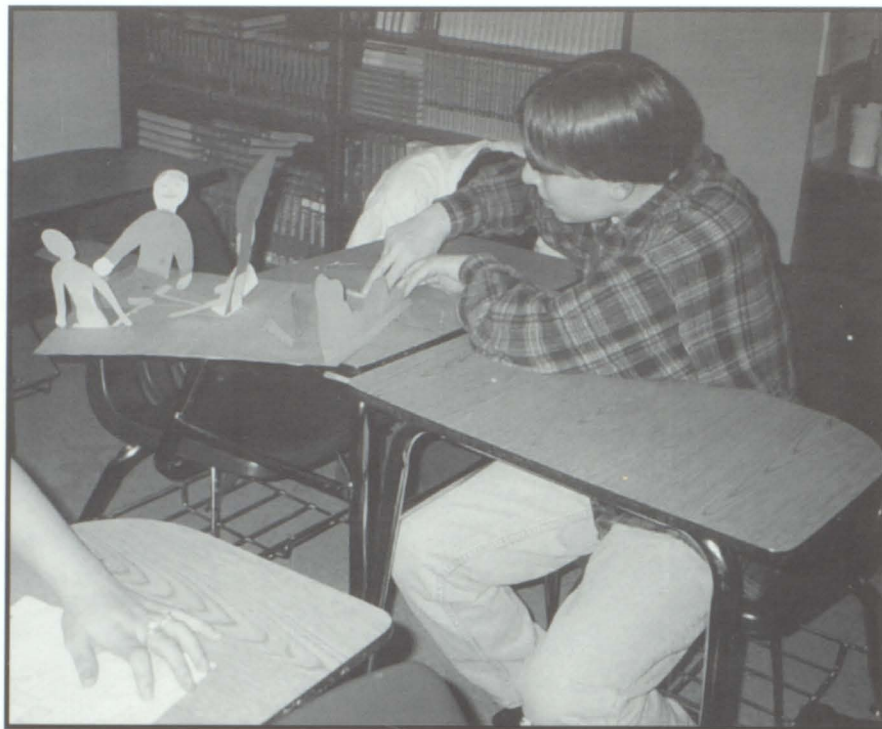
Eighth graders made paper dolls? Yes, they did!

Students in eighth grade illustrated their understanding of literature

"The project inspired teamwork."

Corey McDaniels, 2000

through presentations involving art, design, and oral reports. Students created original paper dolls to represent two different characters selected from the novel Across Five Aprils by Irene Hunt. The project required research on the proper dress for each character. In addition, students had to place the character in a scene depicting some important



action from the novel. Both the dress and the setting had to be designed so that the teacher could immediately recognize who the characters were and what scene from

the book was displayed.

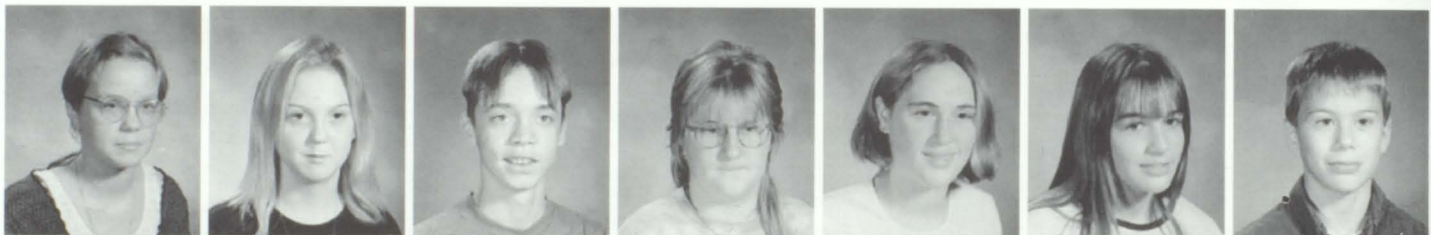
"The project inspired teamwork," said 8th grader Corey McDaniels. Paul Vetter adds, "It was fun." Many students seemed to share this

positive attitude toward the project. The opportunity to display comprehension of literature through visual presentation is often popular among junior high students.

Mrs. Schwartz's student teacher, Aimee Youngers, supervised the students in this outstanding project. "They had a lot of fun doing this project and it really showed how much they learned," she said. Teachers often use such tools of assessment to measure learning and comprehension.

Paul Vetter (above) works on his project depicting a scene from Across Five Aprils. Students are often asked to show their creativity in relation to books they've read.

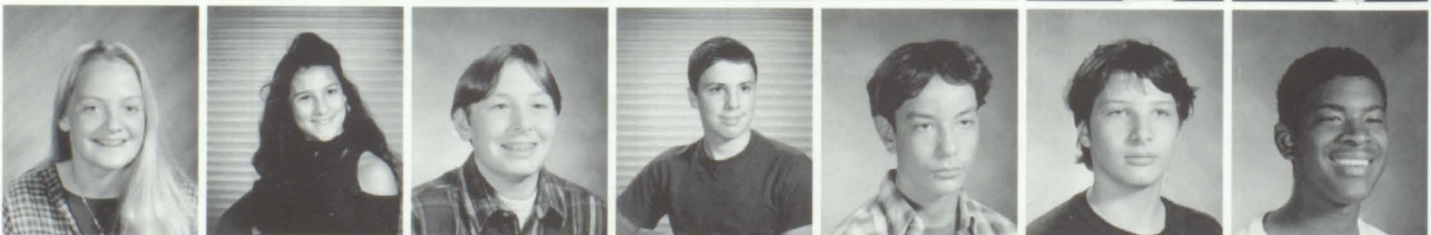
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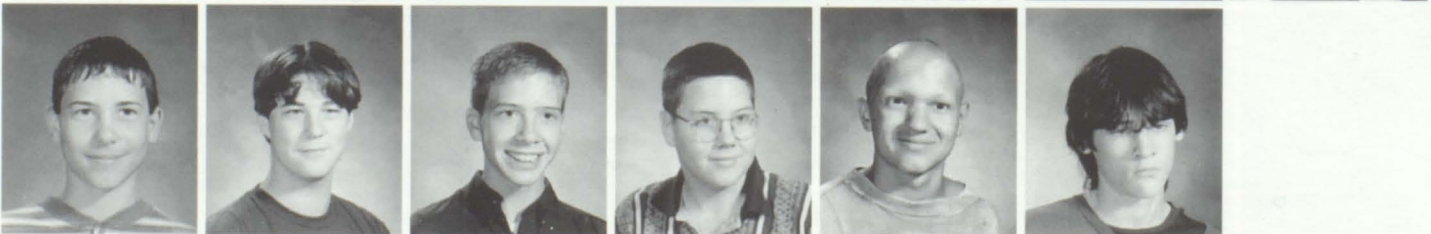
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Ninth Grade



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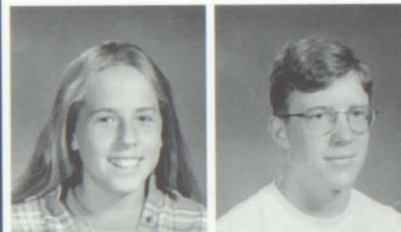
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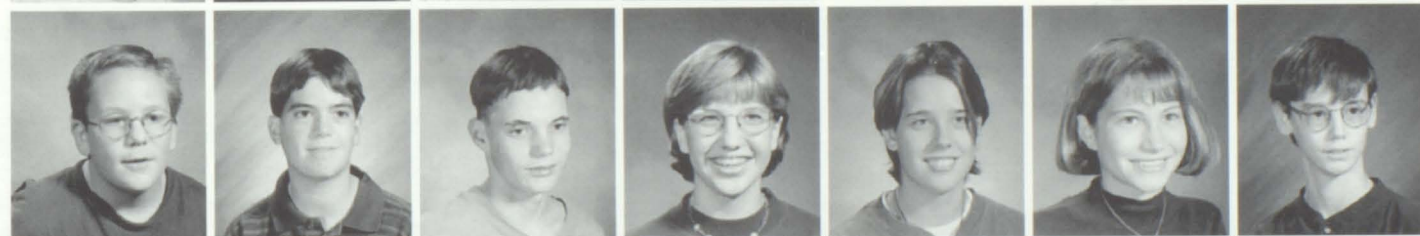
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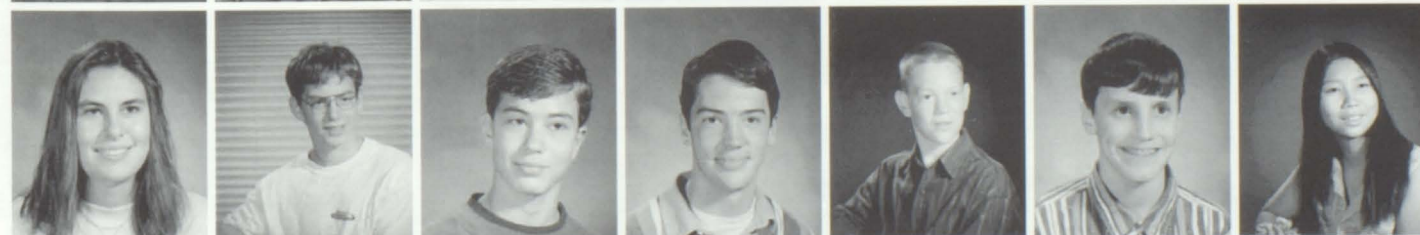
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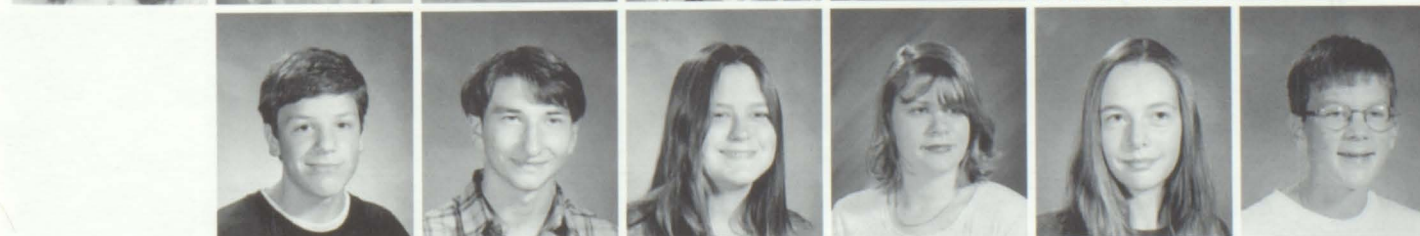
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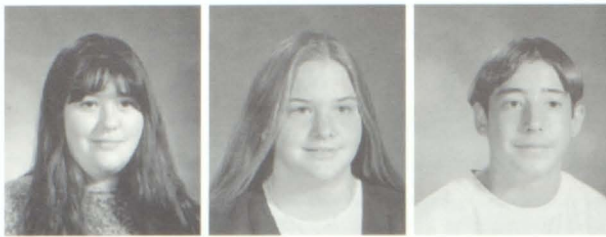


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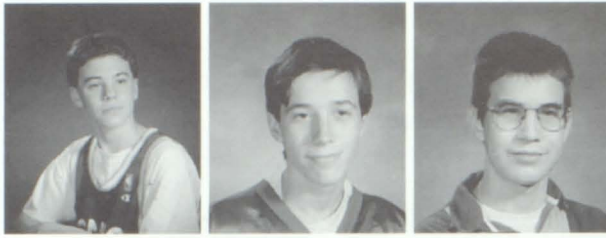


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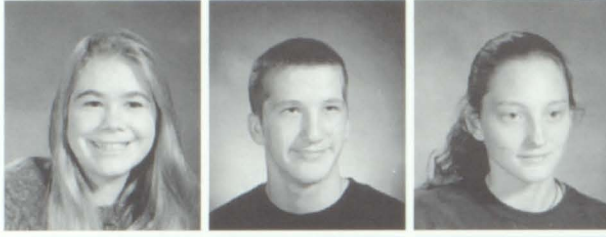
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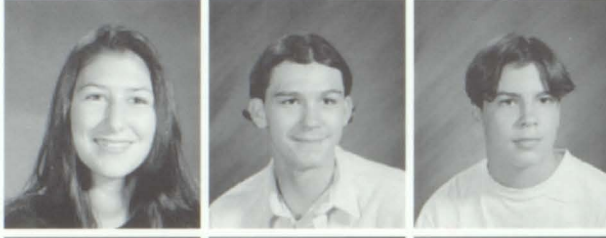
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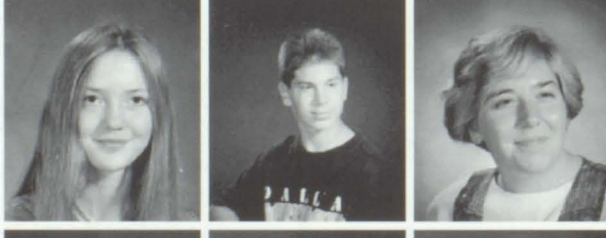
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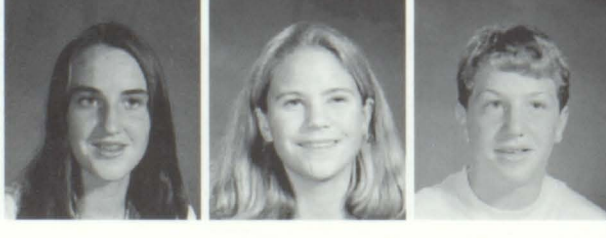
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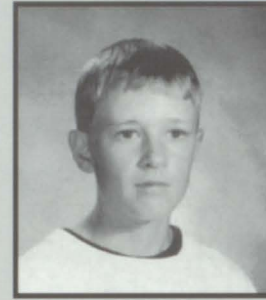
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Jessica Houghtaling



Q: What strange collections do you have?



A: "Penguins"
Graham Marcus



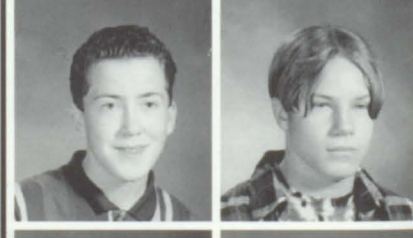
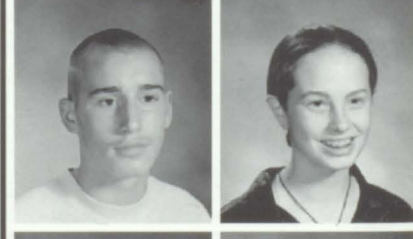
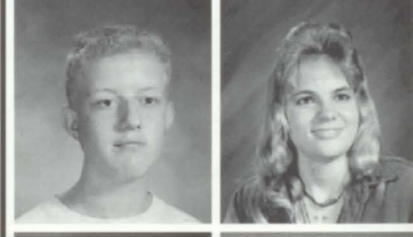
A: "I keep bottle caps in a Tootsie Roll pencil box"
Charlie Plake



A: "Frogs"
Liz Shepard



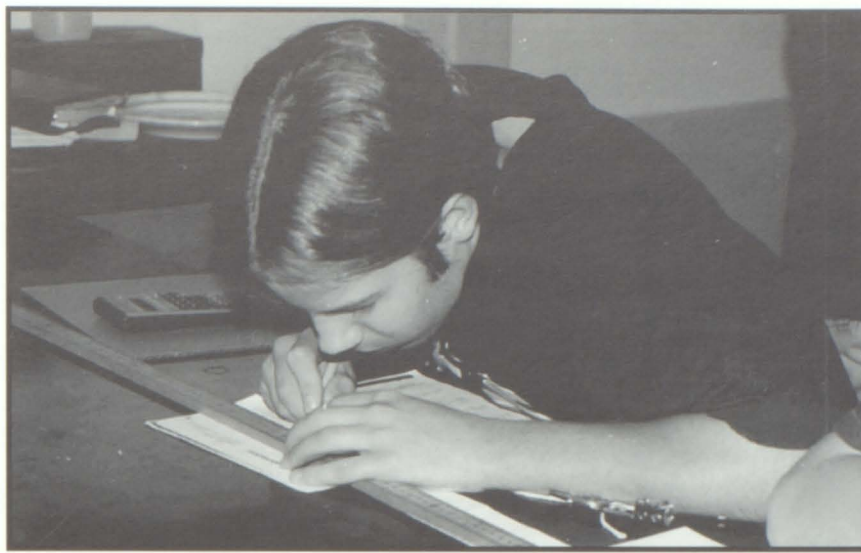
A: "Candles and horseshoes"
Kate Santelli



A New Name

A big part of school involves the progression through the different grade levels. Students move from first and second grade all the way up to eighth grade. However, once the ninth year has been reached, students attain a special title which adds an air of distinction to their level as well as an identity. Students in this grade are now known as "Freshmen" as well as ninth graders.

Sometimes the important stage of becoming a Freshman goes unrecognized. However, to those who have yet to obtain it, the new title is thought



of in a great way. Eighth grader Marieka Clark expresses her deference saying, "It will be cool to get out of the junior high stage and to move up." Meanwhile, there are some students who see the new title as relatively unimportant. "I

don't think it's really a big deal," commented Shane Meyer.

Most Freshmen are enthusiastic about their new name. "It's cool because you feel bigger, stronger. . . you have more power and the little kids look up to you," said the elated Jim Valen-

tine. Kate Cleveland admitted her eagerness saying, "I couldn't wait to become a Freshman. Now I cannot wait until I'm a Senior."

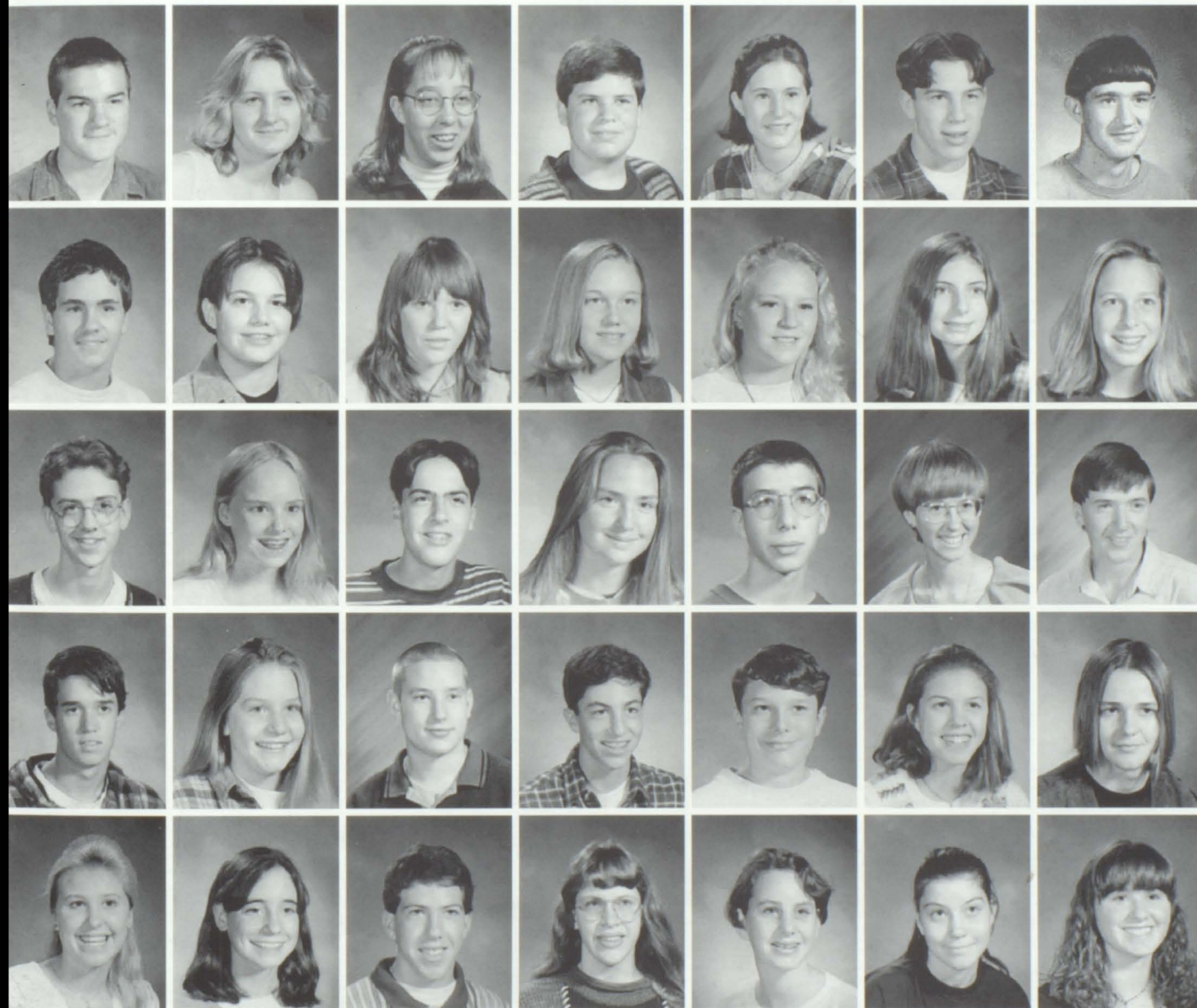
Acquiring the title of Freshmen is but one step in a long process. However, the step is a significant one

"I couldn't wait to become a Freshman."

Kate Cleveland, '99

for many of those who take it. The name Freshman serves as yet another reminder that the long sought title of Senior is close at hand.

Doug Herbert (above) makes some measurements and calculations in his Earth Science lab. Learning how to write lab reports is an important stepping stone for Freshmen.



Homer Hurlburt
Tracy Hurlburt
Erin Ingalls
Brian Jennings
Erica Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Joseph Jones

Terry Kendall
Michael Kilsdonk
Emma Kinne
Jennifer Koehler
Angie Koons
Kristen Kull
Kaitlin Laker

Jason Lamphier
Rachael Lechner
John Lewis
Heather Lorow
Todd Ludden
Kathryn Lutes
Matthew MacNaughton

Shad MacNaughton
Erica Mahoney
Brandon Mambelli
Graham Marcuss
Nicholas Mauro
Melissa McAllister
Jeremy McCarthy

Katie McConnell
Brigit McCormick
Michael McCumiskey
Katie McKibben
Joan McManus
Amanda Mead
Erin Meehan

Earth Science: Look What They're Up To

Earth Science is a course which is primarily taken by Freshmen. The course, taught by Mr. Ripple and Mr. Rossington, is truly one of the most memorable taught at H.H.S. Earth Science involves a significant amount of lab work as well as several fun and

"Doing labs is fun. You get up and do stuff."

Kristy Greeley, '99

interesting "hands-on" work activities related to various subjects including the universe, weather, and erosion.

Throughout the course, great emphasis is placed on labs which are used to enhance students' under-



standing of material presented in class. A total of thirty labs must be completed in order to secure eligibility for the Regents Earth Science examination at the end of the year. "Doing labs are fun. You get to get up and do stuff instead of sitting there for twenty-

four-seven. I hate to write and type out labs, but they're interesting," stated Kristy Greeley. "Doing labs gives you something else to do and you understand the material better," claimed Freshman Erin Meehan. "Hands-on" work is essential in this course. Mr. Ripple said that

he tries to incorporate "hands-on" activities as much as possible in his lesson plans.

Some of the many lab and classroom projects that students were involved in this year included constructing and testing greenhouses, modeling streams set up using eaves troughs, and making giant, life-size bubbles to illustrate surface tension. In addition, students were required to complete an independent project outside the school on a topic related to Earth Science.

Hoss Coates and Erica Johnson (above) attempt to reconstruct a molecule viewed under the microscope. Although microscopes are familiar to most, in depth knowledge is helpful in upper level science courses.

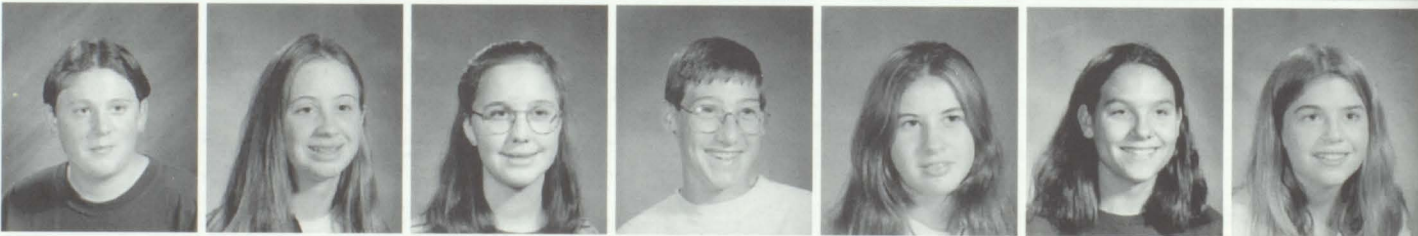
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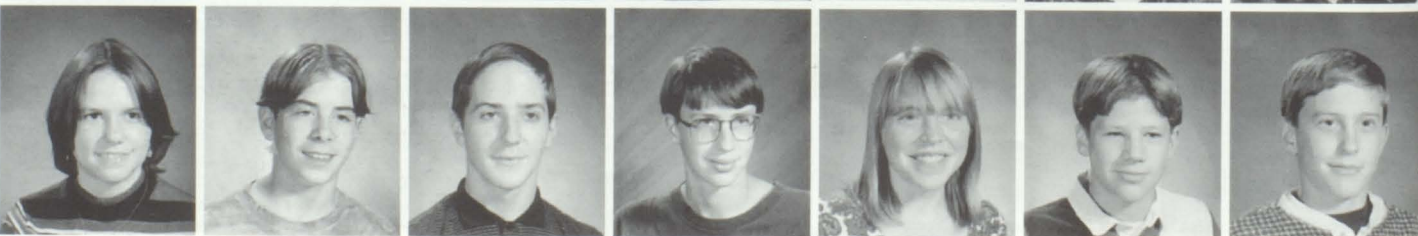
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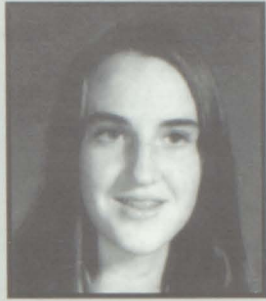
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Christina Randall
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Nathaniel Ripple
Bobbi Robinson
Conor Rohan
Eric Rose



Q: A tip for being a brown-noser?



A: "Always raise your hand, even if you don't have a clue."
Ashleigh Hogan



A: "Act like you're really, really smart."
Kristy Greeley



A: "Compliment them all the time."
Andrea Prete



A: "Always do your homework."
Maria Page



Jeanette Rose
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Jason Ruzek
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Katherine Santelli



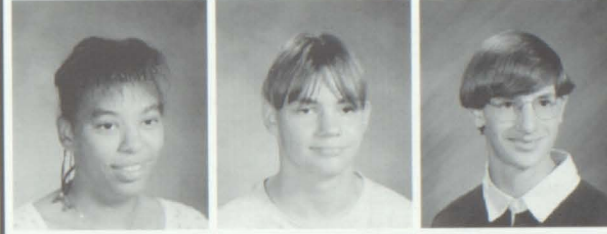
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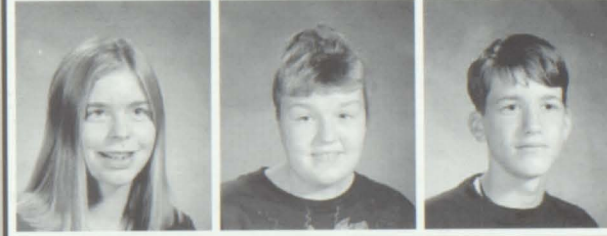
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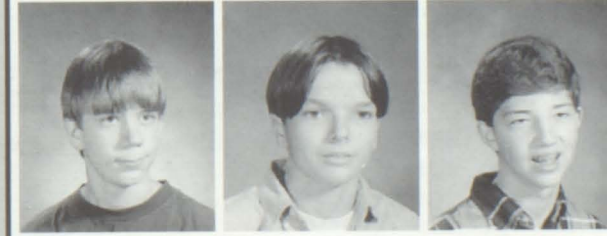
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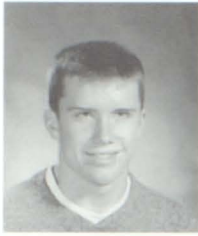


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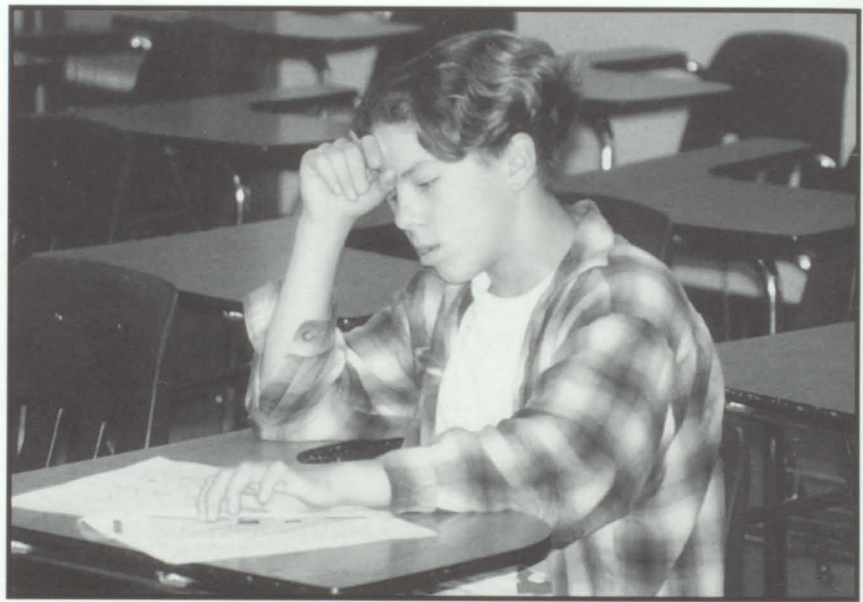
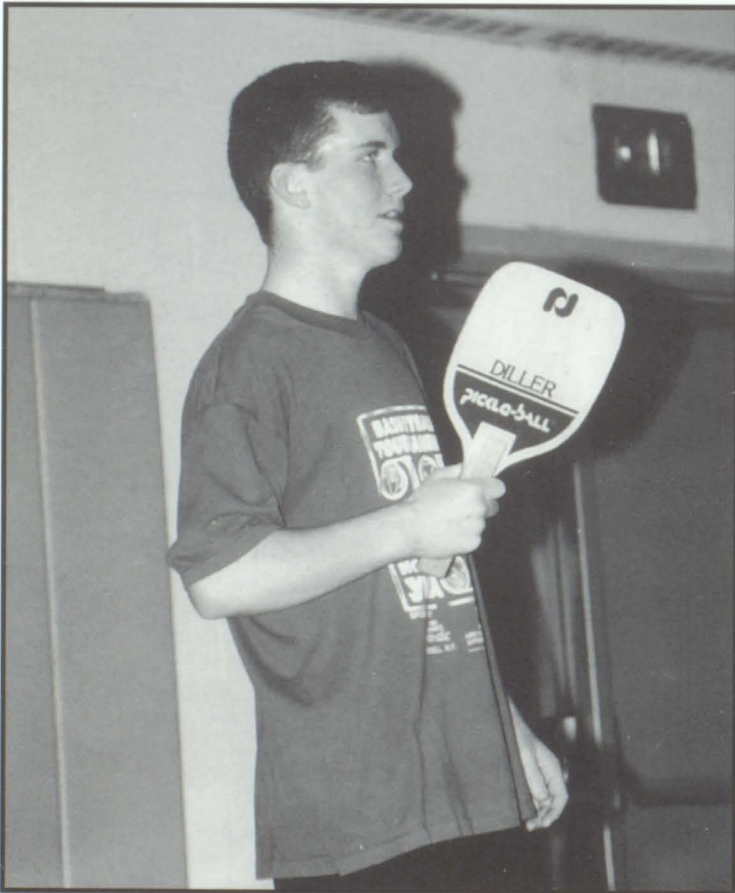
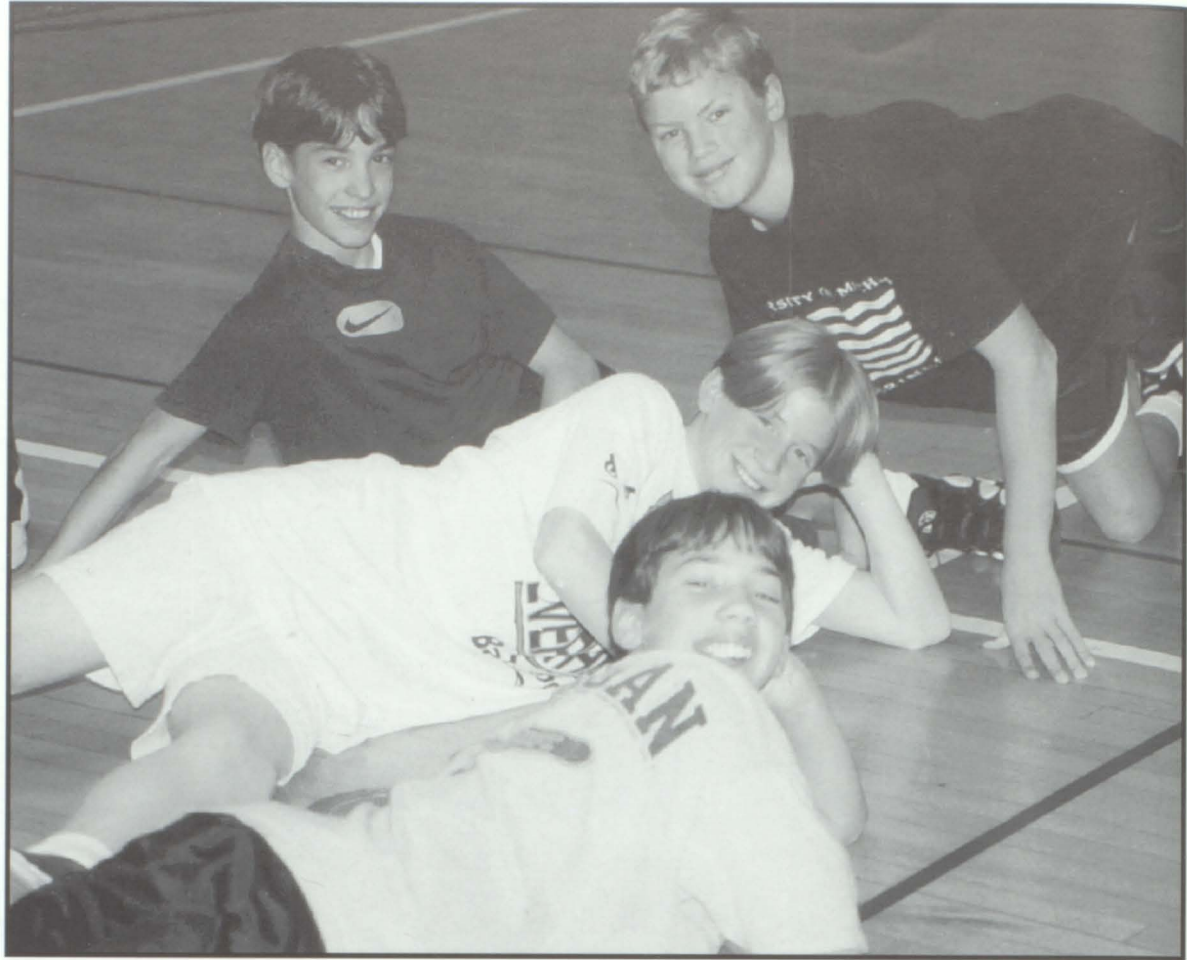
Joel Young



Daniel Zaparzynski



Christina Zdanowski



Taking advantage of 10th period is Anthony Polizi (right, top). This period provided a time for students to get extra help. Heather Wachters (right) gathering data in lab. Mr. Ripple was known for connecting lab exercises with classroom material in an exciting way. Chris Libordi, Mike Hogan, Joe Greentbal, and Jamie Hecht (above, top) sprawling on the floor during gym class. Physical education was a drag for some students, but for others it became an escape from the hassles of school. Dave Woolever (above) prepares to receive a serve while playing pickle-ball during Open-Gym. The occasional nights when Open-Gym was offered was an alternative to other school activities.

Tenth Grade



Class of 1998 Officers

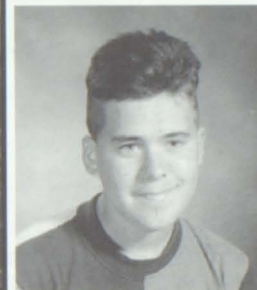
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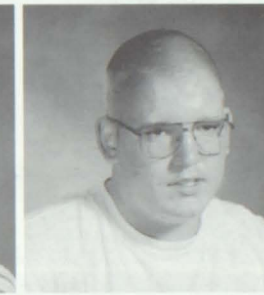
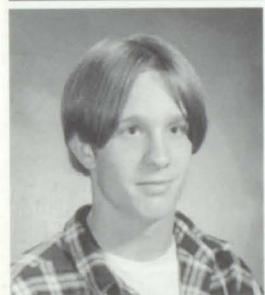
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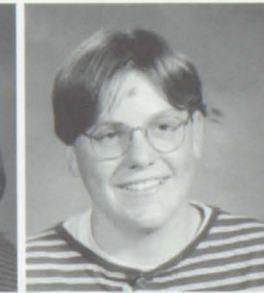
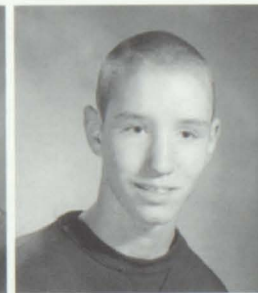
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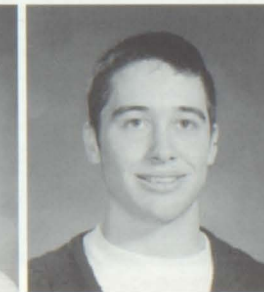
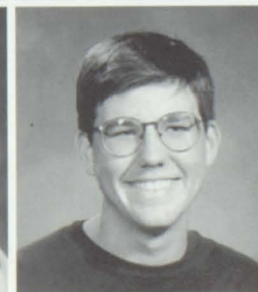
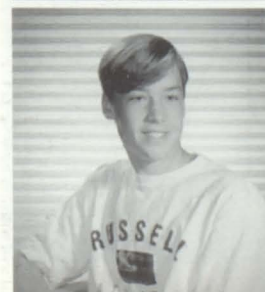
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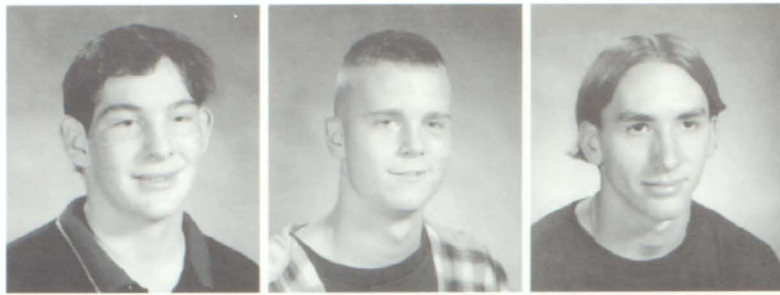


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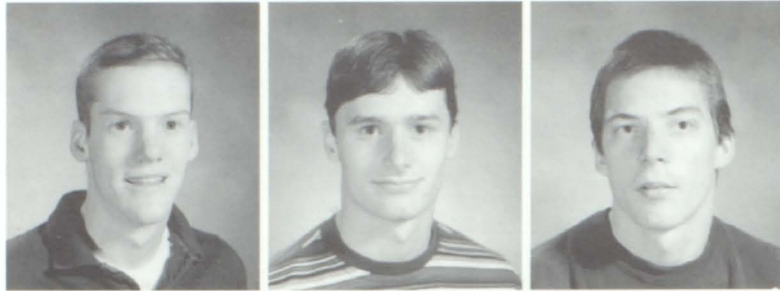


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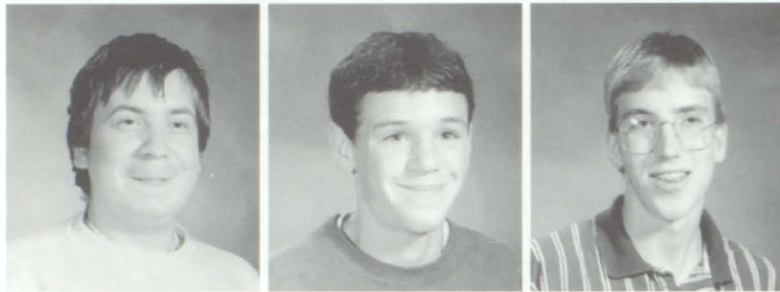
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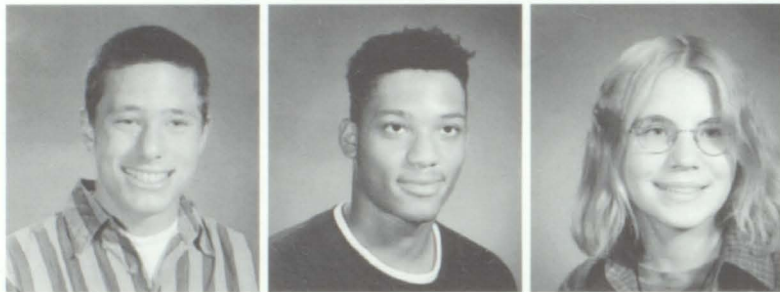
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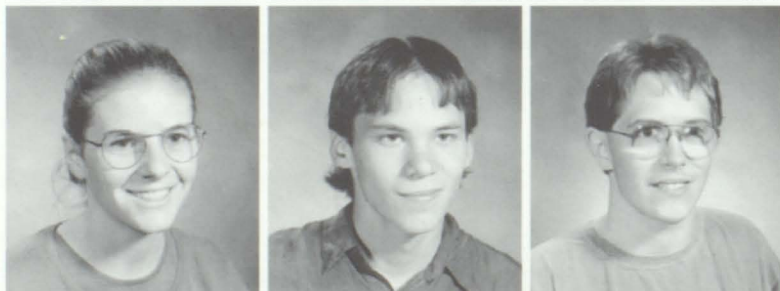
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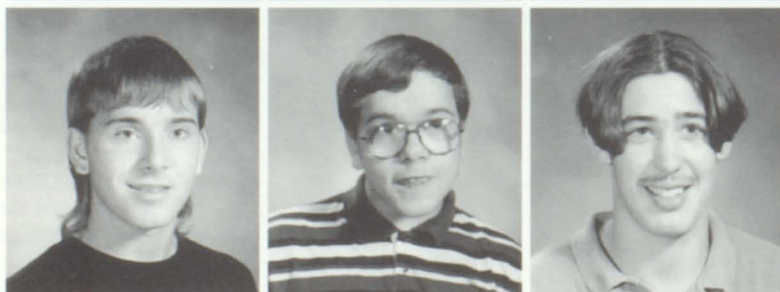
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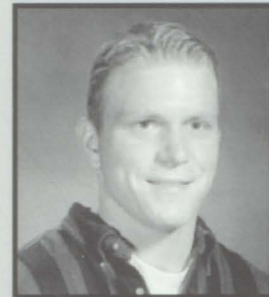
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Q: The advantage of having a friend of the opposite sex?



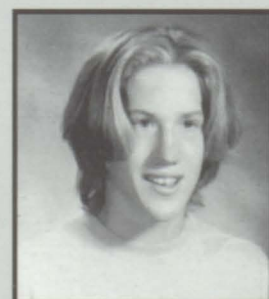
A: "They give you insight."
Marisa Mauro



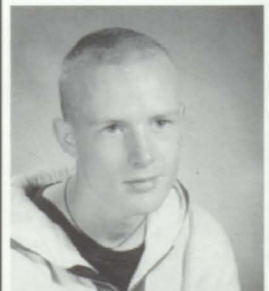
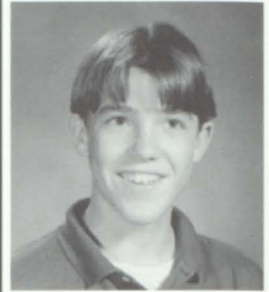
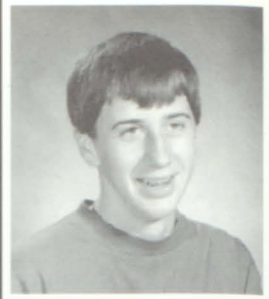
A: "It depends on how good of a friend they are. . . if you know what I mean."
Brian Young



A: "Inside Hints."
Meshion McDaniels



A: "You can talk to a girl better than you can to a guy."
John Logan



Sophomores Saving Lives

First-Aid techniques are useful life-long tools that virtually every student at H.H.S. acquires. The knowledge of such skills are increasingly important since tragic situations can occur at any time and students may be needed to provide assistance.

Mrs. Hoffman's Regents Biology classes had Mr. Fred Crist, an EMT, come to class to present the proper technique for the Heimlich Maneuver. The Heimlich Maneuver is a life-saving skill used on a person who is choking. Also known as the abdominal thrust, this skill involves holding the victim around the waist and positioning the hands in a fist slightly below the rib cage. Several strong, sharp upward thrusts are applied to the victim until the airway is no longer obstructed. This tech-



nique, invented by Harry Heimlich, was discovered to be a more effective way of saving a choking victim. Often in a choking situation, victims cannot wait until a paramedic or health care professional arrives. Learning this procedure, along with CPR, often gives victims a higher chance of survival. The students were able

to practice this life-saving skill as well as learning the proper procedure when performing the Heimlich on a baby.

Students were able to volunteer to try the Heimlich on models of an adult and baby. This offered a more realistic approach to learning the skill. "It was interesting because you

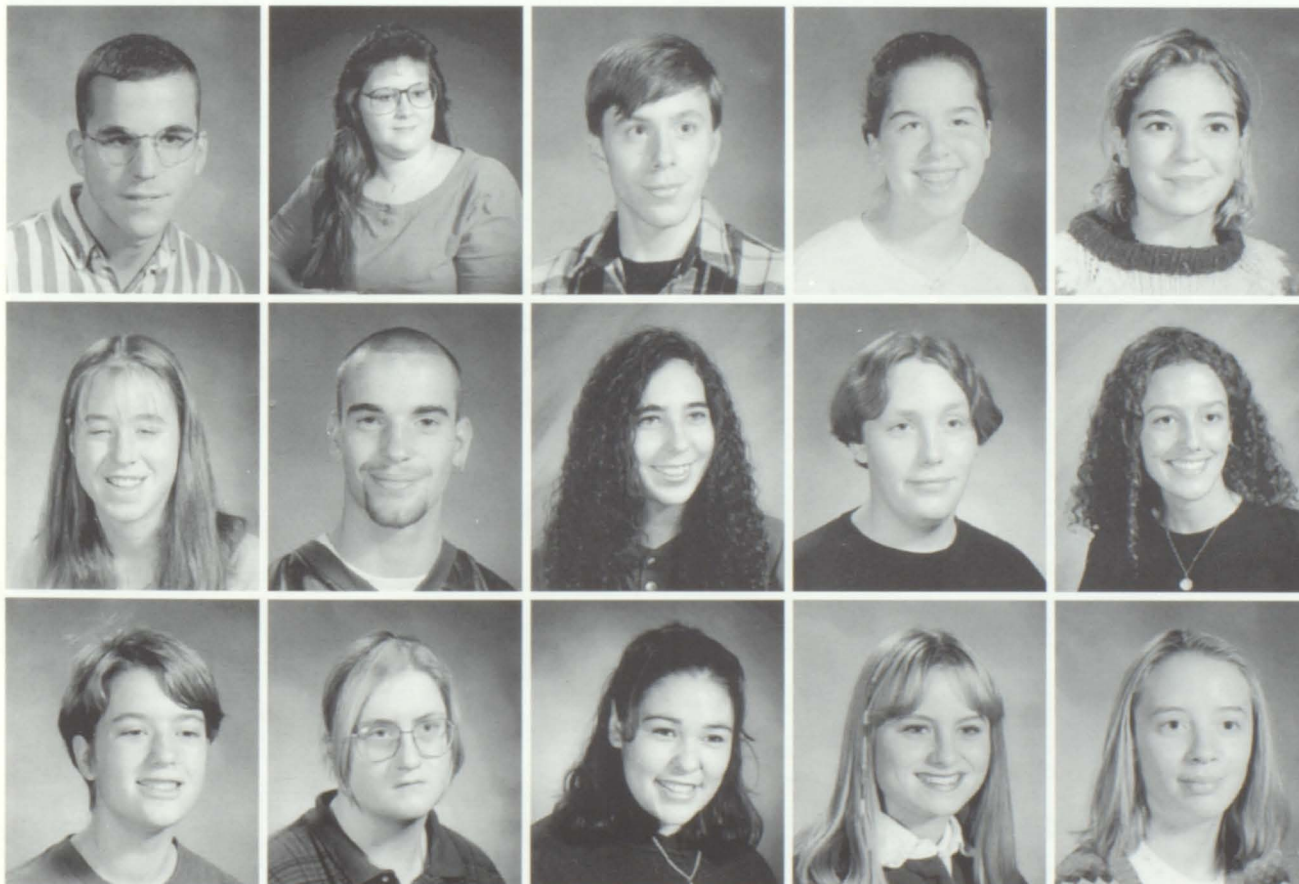
were able to actually do the Heimlich," said Biology student Erin McCormick. By demonstrating the Heimlich on mannequins, the students received a "hands-on" approach which helped them to gain a better under-

"It was interesting because you were able to actually do the Heimlich."

Erin McCormick, '98

standing of what it would be like to actually perform the procedure. According to Meshion McDaniels, "Performing the Heimlich was cool because it was 'hands-on.'"

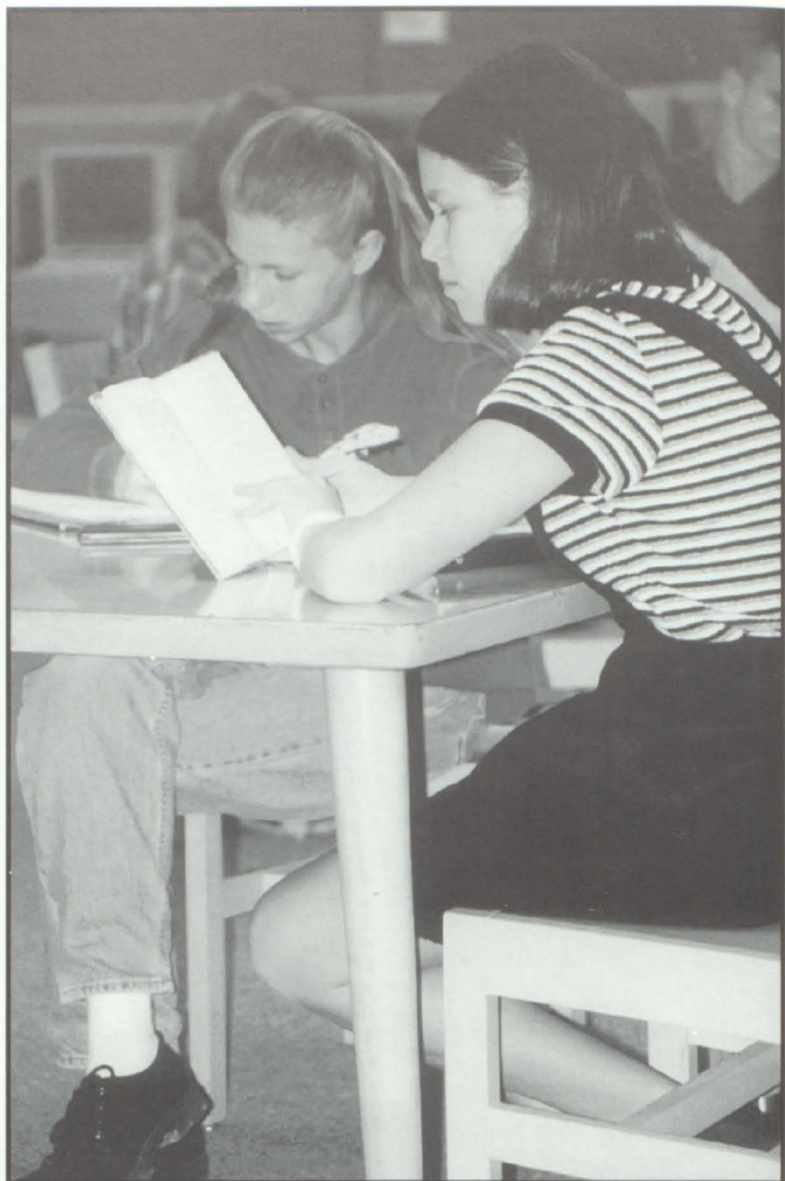
Josh Cook (above) receives instruction on how to properly perform the Heimlich Maneuver from EMT Fred Crist. Demonstrations in school such as this one could ultimately save a life.



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Rachael Dlugolecki

Jamie Downey
Benjamin Dugo
Wendy Edgcomb
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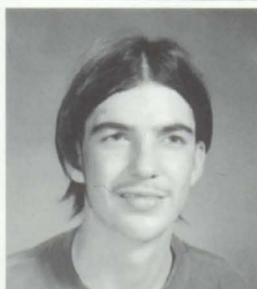
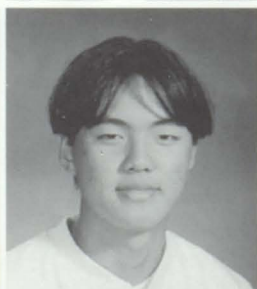
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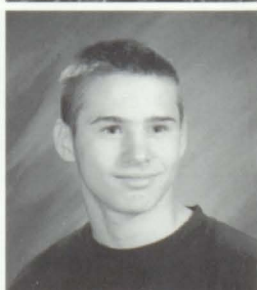
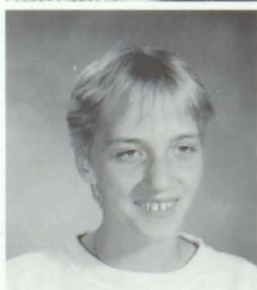
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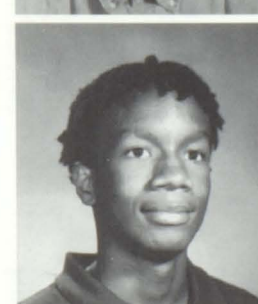
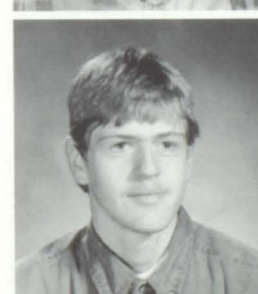
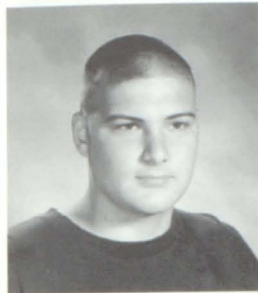
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Q: Some-
thing that really
bothers you (your
pet peeve)?



A: "People fak-
ing injuries and
complaining about
them."
Liz Shepard



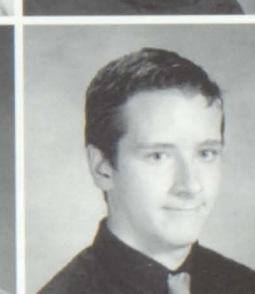
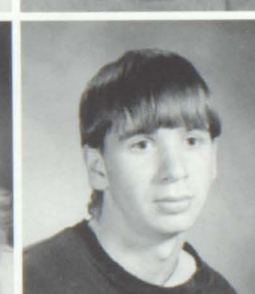
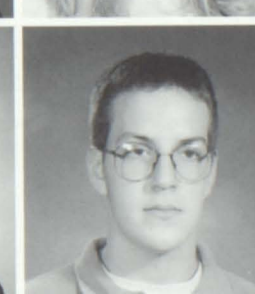
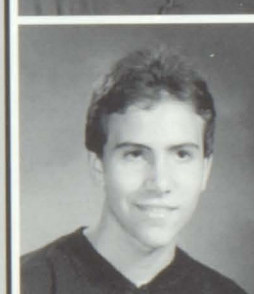
A: "People mak-
ing-out at lunch."
Melissa Houghtaling



A: "When
you're day-
dreaming and a
teacher calls on
you."
Rick Shearer



A: "People
who don't like
Deon Sanders
and soccer."
Andy Caruso



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Brandy Lehman
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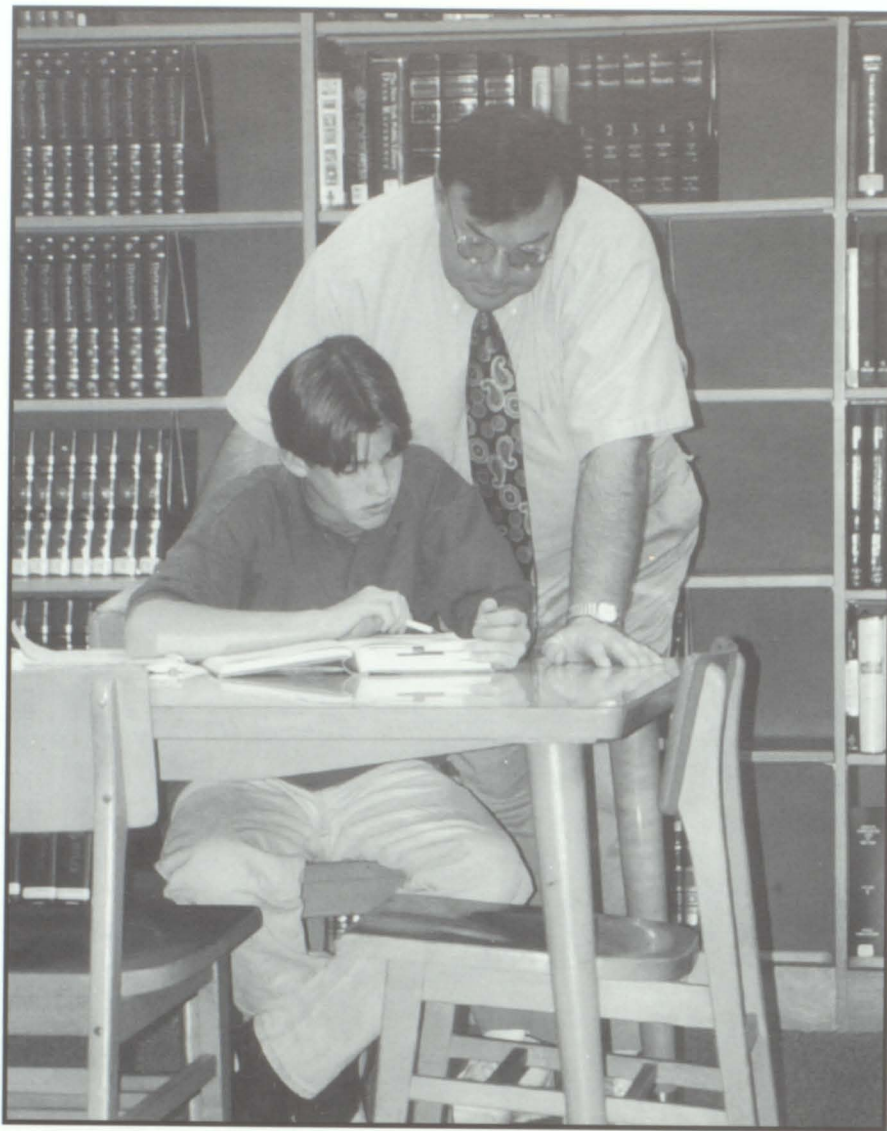
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A Change of Pace

When members of the tenth grade received their schedules over the summer, they found something quite out of the ordinary. With strong support from Mrs. Sanford, 10s Global Studies teacher, and from Mr. Arnault and Mr. Campese, 10s English teachers, a unique program was implemented which created double period classes of English and Global Studies. Under the new system, students are scheduled into either English or Global

"It means homework in one subject for one semester."

Chris Slatt, '98



was that the course is confined to a single semester which prevents the teachers from witnessing year-long development, thus affecting the broadness of the course.

Many of the tenth-graders looked positively on the new class arrangement. Chris Slatt commented, "I like the double periods because it means homework in one subject for one semester." Kyle Burrell agreed that he appreciated having "less homework." Lauren Rohan finds double periods favorable because "you can get the class over with in only half of the year." However, not all students are so enthusiastic. Bethany Diehl was displeased with the set-up because she believed, "It's too complicated. You don't learn as much."

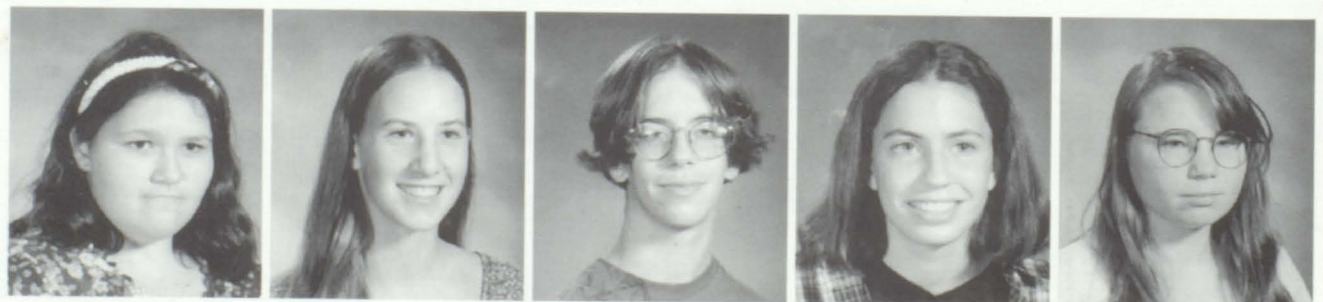
Regardless of the positive aspects cited now, the test results will make the final decision on the fate of the double period classes. Mr. Arnault felt unqualified to comment on the future plans for this style of teaching but remarked, "The determining factor should be the outcomes for the students."

Mr. Arnault (above) helps his student, Bob Carlin, gather information for his library assignment.

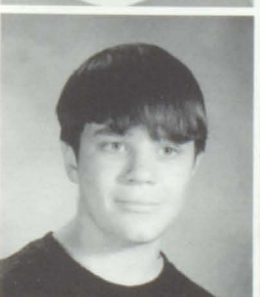
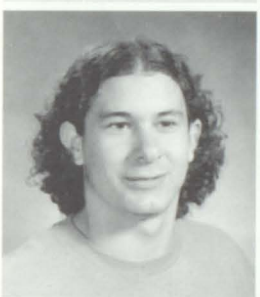
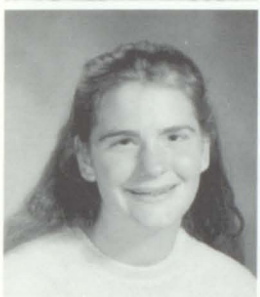
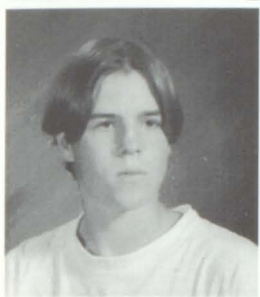
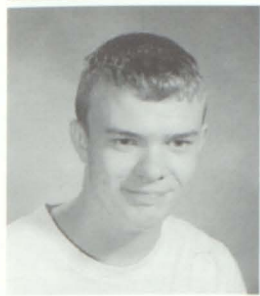
period classes is to reduce the number of courses taken by a student in one semester in order to allow a greater level of concentration in a few areas. In addition, these double periods decrease the amount of time wasted and reduce the number of times a student must refocus throughout the day. For the most part, the teachers have found the the new structure favorable, particularly in that it offers closer contact with students

and greater recognition of individual needs. Mrs. Sanford claims, "It's different, but I like the flexibility to plan for longer activities." Mr. Arnault felt much the same and added that the extended time each day "provides for better development and allows students to make better use of resources." Both teachers admit that the double periods require greater planning. The only potential drawback expressed however,

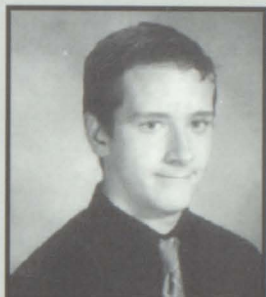
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Ellen Oakes
Anthony Olds
Kate O'Connor
Beth O'Dell



Q: If you could belong to any sitcom family, which would it be?



A: "My So Called Life, so I could meet Jared Leto."
Kristy Rose



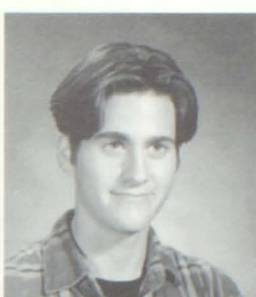
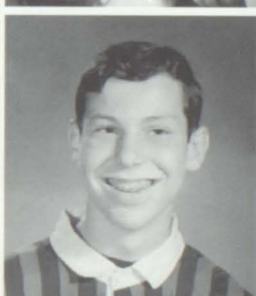
A: "Roseanne, so that I know how much she weighs."
Richard Neu



A: "Home Improvement, because they need a daughter."
Bradi Hanrahan



A: "Cliff Claven's from Cheers because I'm interested in strange trivia."
Dave Parks



Dina Palmesano
Karla Panter
David Parks
Samuel Peltz

Theodore Perry
Alan Preston
Kara Pritchard
Cassandra Randall

Jon Rees
Jordana Rennells
Donnelle Rice
Angela Rixford

Kathy Robertshaw
Larry Robertshaw
Lauren Rohan
Gregory Rollins

Jacob Rose
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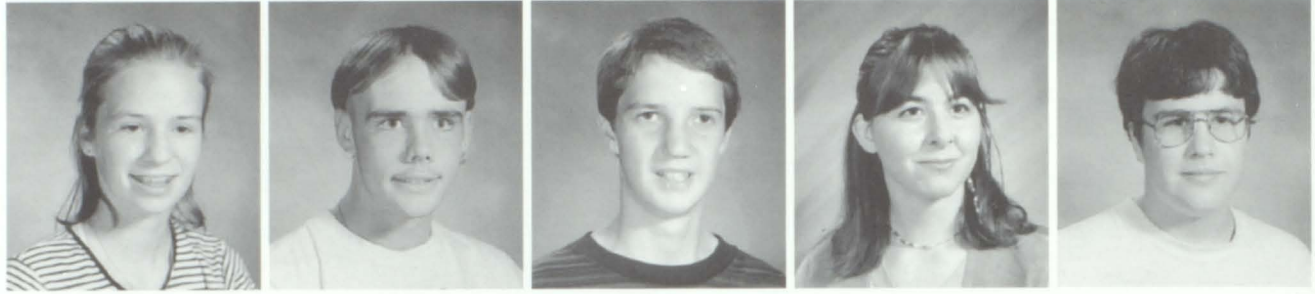
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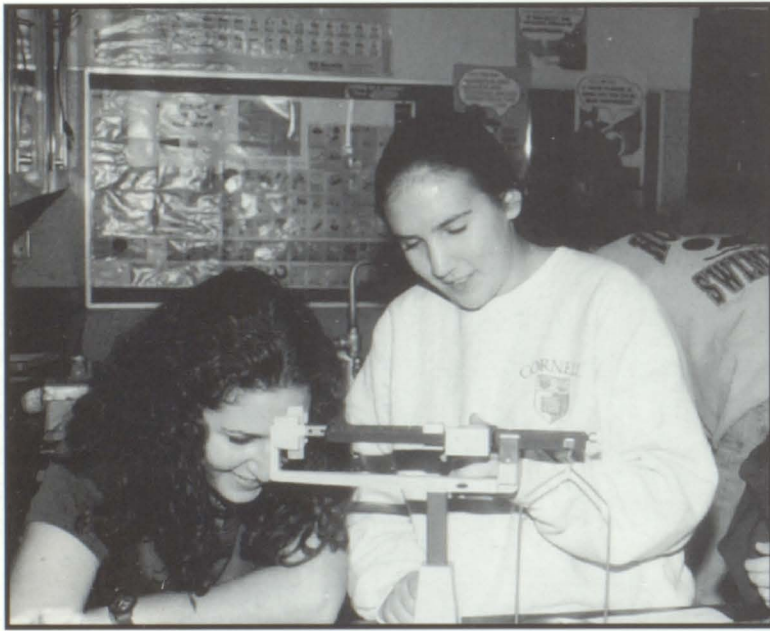
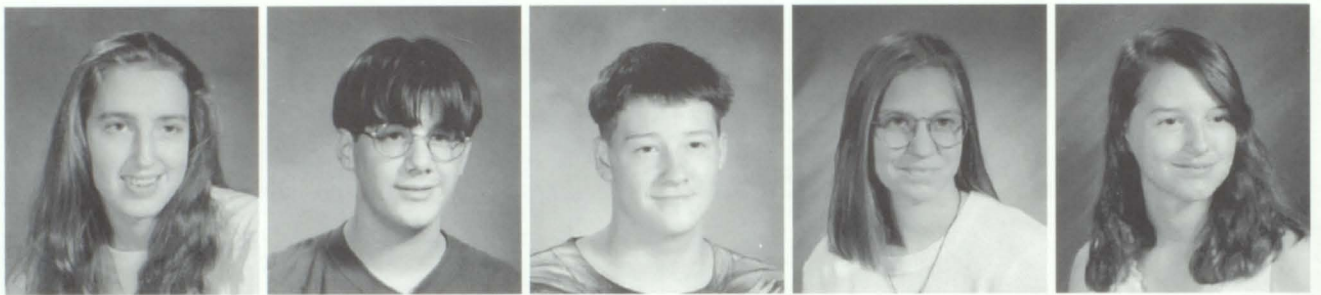
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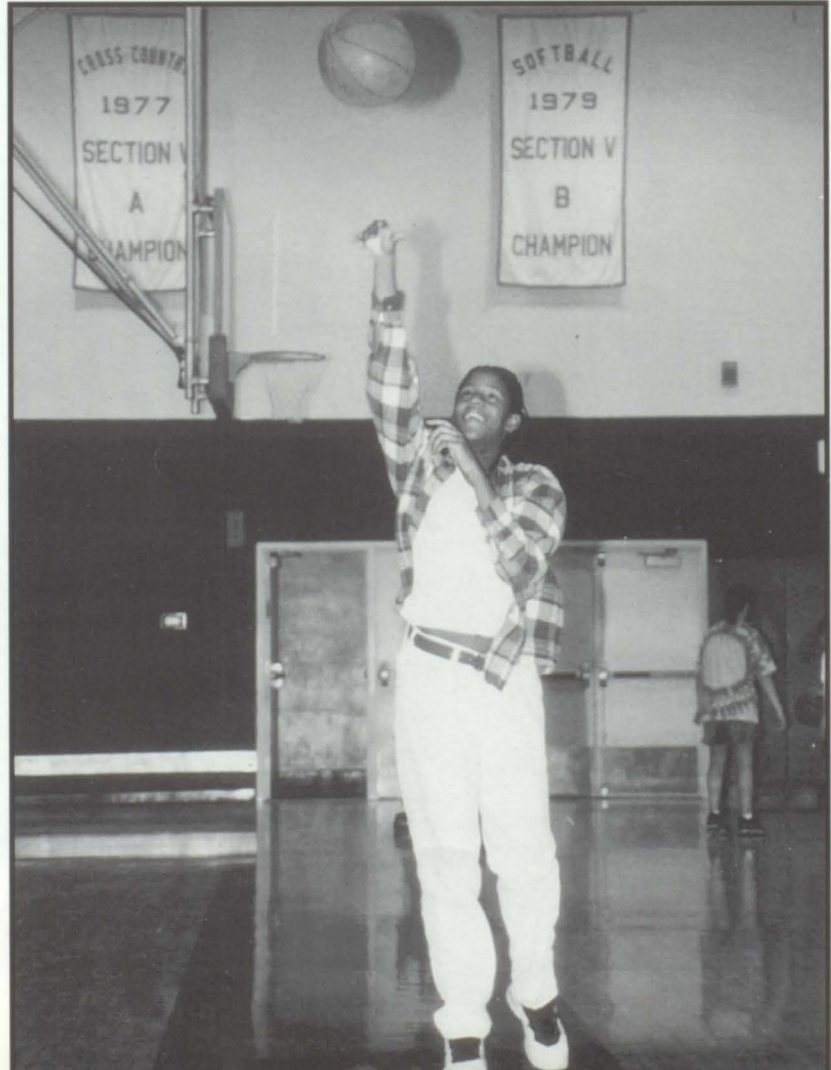
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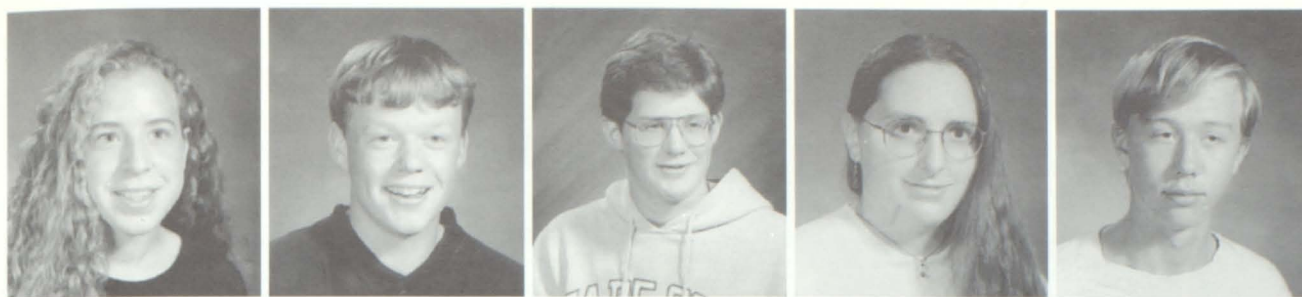


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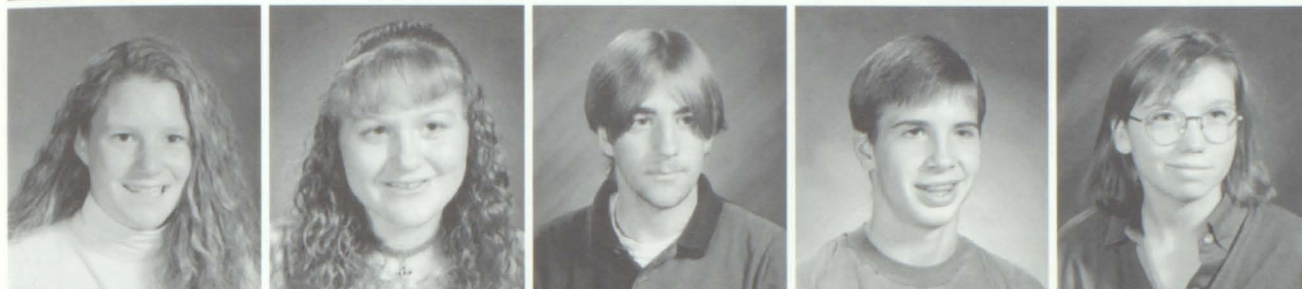


Galit Greenberg and Jessie King (above) using a balance to find the mass of some beans. The beans were representing an imaginary element that was recently discovered. Erica Milliner (right) shows the proper technique for a foul shot. Although height is an advantage in basketball, it helps if you have some stylish sneakers.





Eileen Vetter
Travis Waight
Robert Warren
Bronlyn Wassink
James Weber



Danielle Welch
Melinda Welch
Andrew Wilcox
Jacob Willsey
Heidi Witt



Jonathan Wizeman
Lisa Wood
Erin Woodworth
Patrick Woodworth
Brian Young



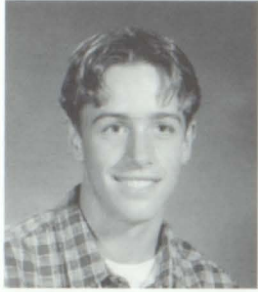
Junior Rachel Moore (above, top) demonstrates her skills on the pottery wheel. Many of the creations made in Mr. Printy's room are displayed at the end of the year in the art show. Caryn Harold, Lauren Roban, Ellen Oakes, Cara Marino, and Dominic Campese (above) can't get enough school spirit on Combat Day. This group set a great example for the rest of the school during Spirit Week. Lighting a bunsen burner in the chemistry room is Amy Cornish (left). Safety precautions such as wearing goggles should always be taken.

Eleventh Grade

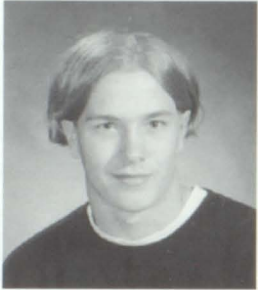
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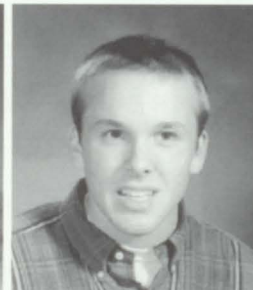
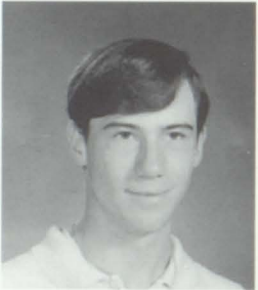
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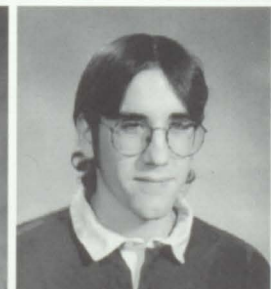
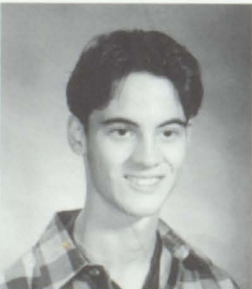
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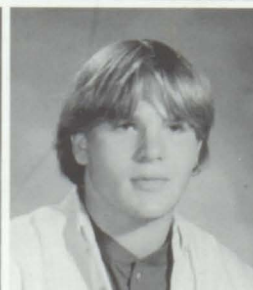
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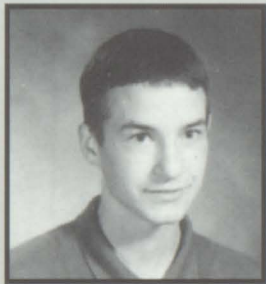
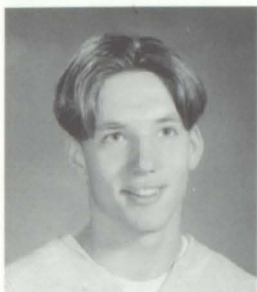
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Daniel Brewer
Jared Broderick
Daniel Brown



Shenadoah Burdick
Michael Button
Katherine Carretto
Brandon Chace
Kiersten Chaffee



Q : A
lucky item you have and its significance?



A: "My white socks with green stripes - they're good luck for basketball."

Kris Smith

A: "My lucky stuffed cat, though it's my cat's toy now."

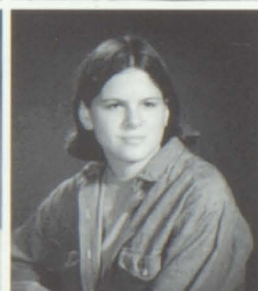
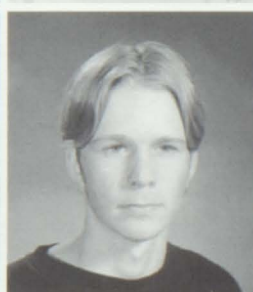
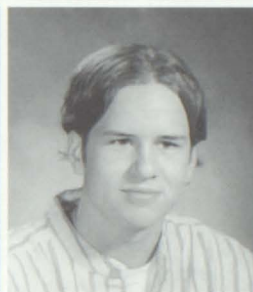
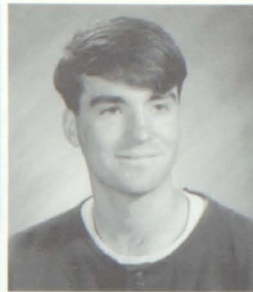
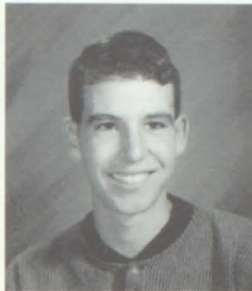
Kelly Clark

A: "A monkey's paw - it makes me happy when I stroke it."

Brent Vance

A: "My necklace - every time I wear it something lucky happens."

Tanya Clark



Jamie Clark
 Kelly Clark
 Kevin Clark
 Tanya Clark

Jenny Cline
 Kevin Collins
 Shana Collins
 Heather Cone

Amy Cornish
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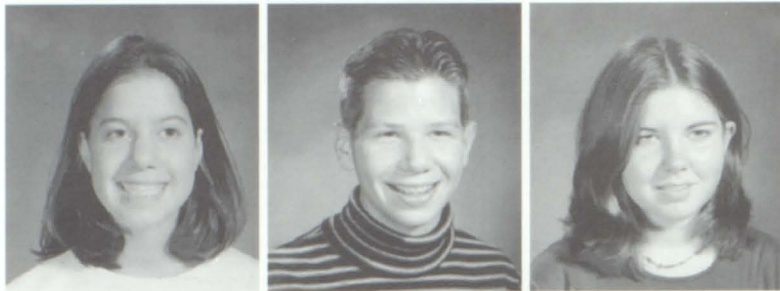
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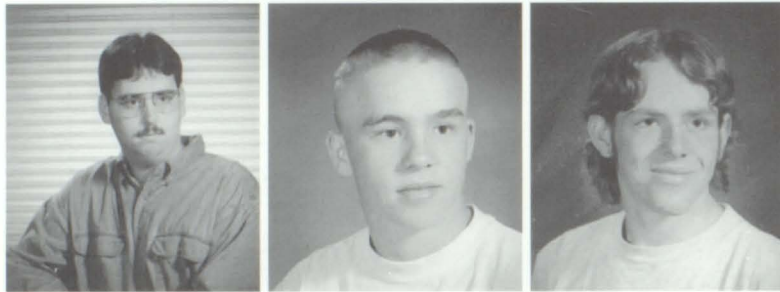
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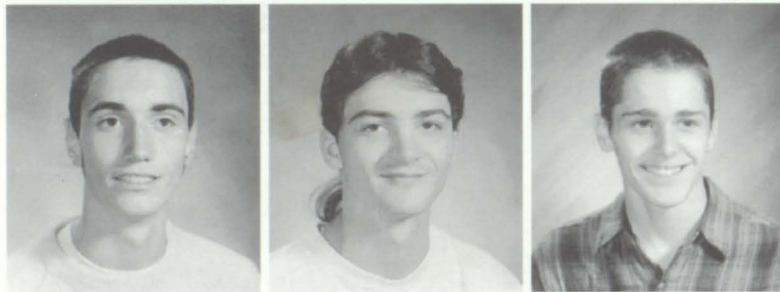
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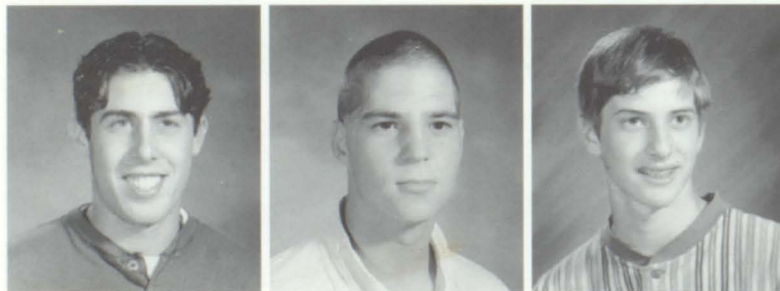
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Robert Ingham
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Matthew Johnson
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 Joseph Kelley



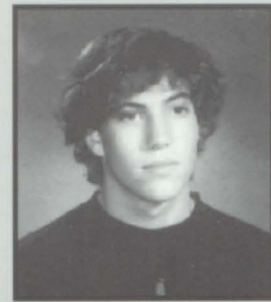
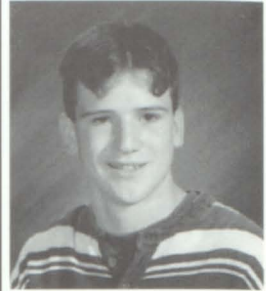
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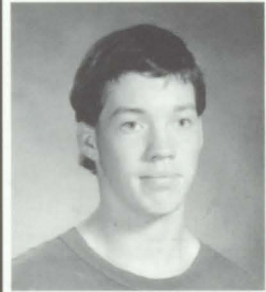
Q: What is the most controversial issue in society today?



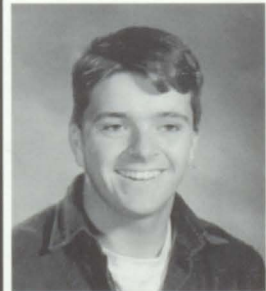
A: "Welfare"
 Dave Hunt



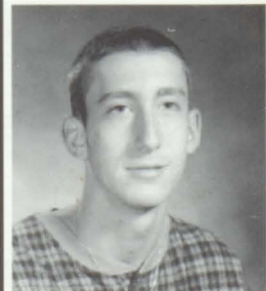
A: "Did Bill Clinton really inhale or does 2+2 really = 4 or is it just a trick question?"
 Seth Rainwater



A: "Abortion"
 Nicole Hunt



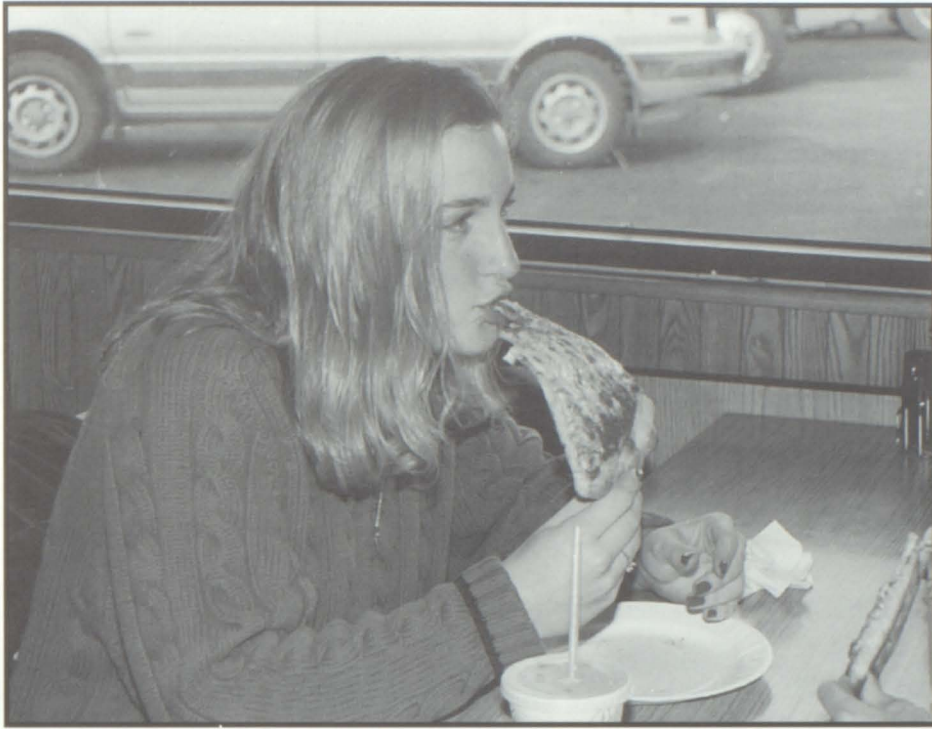
A: "Whether or not gays should be in the military."
 Jen Mix



Juniors At Last

Finally, Juniors at last! One year closer to graduation and to the beginning of post High School freedom. For underclassmen, being able to go out to lunch is a big deal. As Sophomores, and even as Freshmen, some students decide to go out for lunch anyway, but quite often there are consequences to pay. As Juniors, students are given the chance to leave for lunch legally and without hassle.

Many Juniors are excited about gaining open lunch privileges. Jennifer Mix thinks about her fellow students when she says, "It's better now that we're Juniors because we don't have to worry about leaving." Clinton Powell agrees pointing out that, "Less people in our grade will serve detention." Others like Tom Murray



and Mary Jo Beckerman say, "I like it, but it has to be longer." Tom's suggestion is open campus for those who have a study hall before or after lunch as a means of extending the period.

While Juniors who drive often go to places around town for

lunch, most of the students eat at locations nearby such as Giovanni's or McDonald's. Students often have to wait in long lines at McDonald's which frequently makes them in a hurry to get back to class on time. Giovanni's draws students with their salad bar, piz-

za lunch special, and large cups full of soda.

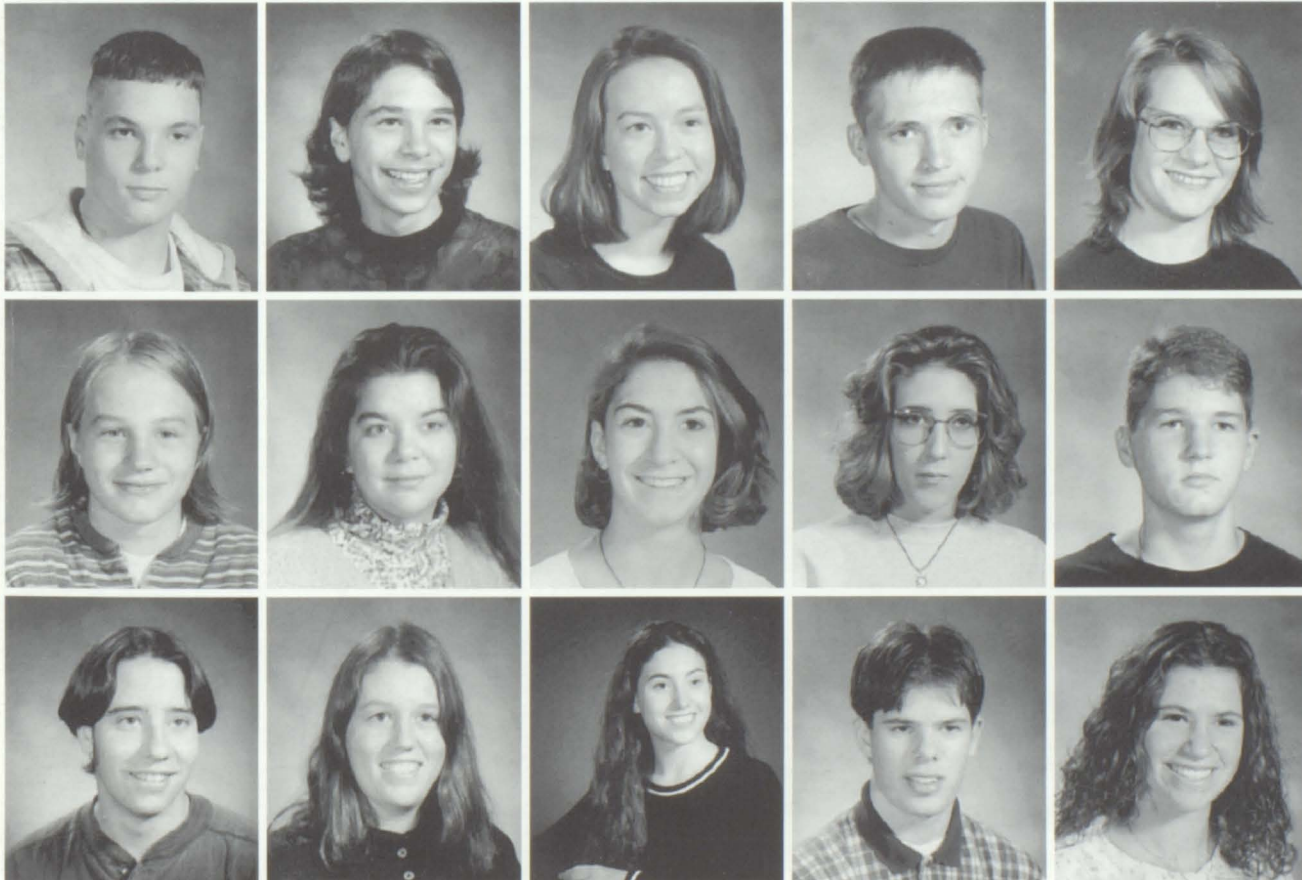
There are many people who are anxious to go out for lunch, yet many people choose to stay in the cafeteria. The cafeteria has made efforts to keep stu-

"We don't have to worry about leaving."

Jen Mix, '97

dents inside for lunch by offering "Turkey Gravy" days and adding nachos and custom-made subs to their menu. One can easily conclude that simply knowing that one can go out for lunch if they choose is privilege enough for many.

Nicole Hunt enjoys the taste of her new found freedom. With its great pizza and casual atmosphere, Giovanni's became the local lunch hang-out for many students.



Gerald Lathers
James Lecceardone
Alison LeMar
Jay Lippincott
Christina Lorow

Michael Mahoney
Hope Mansfield
Pamela Markel
Christine Marshall
John Mason

Matthew McCormick
Angela McDaniels
Meghann McInerney
Ryan McMIndes
Jennifer Mix

Let It Snow

On the morning of November 15th, students of Hornell High School woke up listening to the local radio DJ Justin Case announce that Hornell City Schools had been closed due to weather. Al-

"I knew we had it off because I woke up at 11:00 - my Mom turned my alarm off."

Justin Jaycox, '97

though many people were surprised, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gray noted that the arrival of a severe "Noreaster" had dumped almost two feet of snow on the area in a short period of time which created treacherous conditions. Dr. Gray awoke around 5:00 that morning to check the



conditions and gather data from the Department of Transportation on the conditions of the road. She remembered from her Earth Science class back in High School that these particular kinds of storms were very moist and dangerous. Dr. Gray, not missing the opportunity to make a clever plug

for the importance and relevance of education, noted that this was a "neat connection" between what you learn in school and how to use it in the real world.

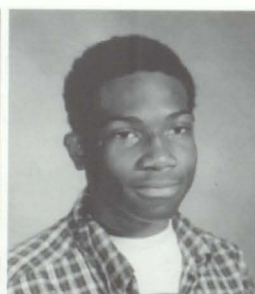
Although Dr. Gray and the H.H.S. maintenance staff still spent most of their day work-

ing, most students took the opportunity to sleep in and have a relaxing day. Many students were seen outside "playing" in the snow all over the city. Eleventh grader Jen Woolever enjoyed the day off by baking pineapple cookies, cleaning her room, and watching her favorite soap opera - "All My Children." Mrs. Hoffman was surprised to have a day off so early in the season. However, she points out that, except for the last couple of years, "We didn't have many snow days at all!"

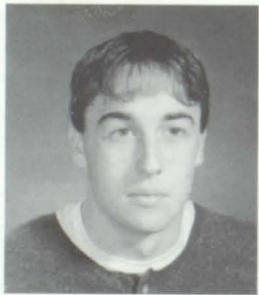
Arguments may arise over when to have a snow day, but everyone agrees that they provide a welcomed break from the day to day routine of school.

H.H.S. looking its best after being covered by a blanket of new snow (above).

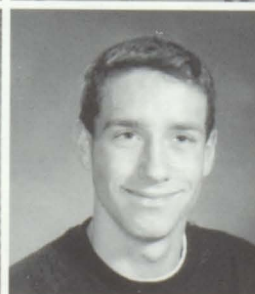
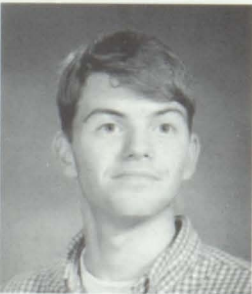
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Thomas Murray
Kari Neu
Miranda Neu



Jolene Niver
Lukas Ormsby
Douglas Osborn
Kristy Panter
Andrew Patrick



Q The place where you most enjoy listening to music?



A: "In the car by myself - I can sing as loud as I want."
Kelly Pelych



A: "My bedroom - it helps me fall asleep."
Lisa Mullen



A: "At a party because you can have a sing-a-long."
Joe Klees



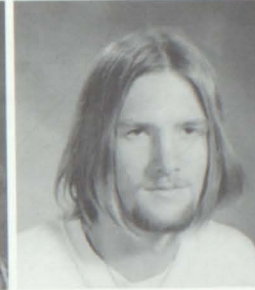
A: "My room - I don't have to listen to my brother complain about what I'm listening to."
Michelle Dusinberre



Sarah Peltz
Kelly Pelych
Clinton Powell
Cynthia Prigge



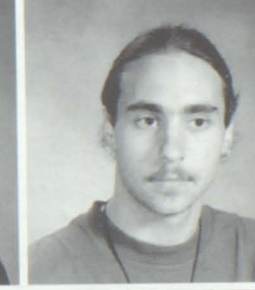
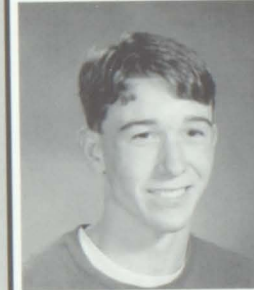
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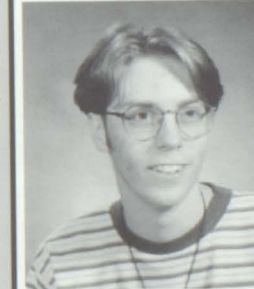
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Gabe Silsby



Allyson Smith
David Smith
Jeremy Smith
Kristofer Smith



Rachel Smith
Jessica Snyder
Kyle Stewart
Anne Sullivan

The Search For Success

As the Junior year commences, students find themselves faced with many important decisions which will have lasting impacts. This is a time when students be-

"I get something from Washington University in St. Louis every week."
Kiersten Chaffee, '97



gin to think seriously about what they're going to do after graduation from high school. For many, the Junior year is the beginning of an intensive college search. As mailboxes start to fill up with brochures from places students have never even heard of, reality sets in and many students begin to realize that the process of se-

lecting a college can be a long and tedious one. The thought of visiting a large number of schools can be overwhelming. Mike Armeli plans to visit "5 or 6 schools in the area to see what they have to offer." While many students have already begun looking at schools in Western New York, people like Mary Jo Beckerman are looking out-of-state in order to

"get out of here."

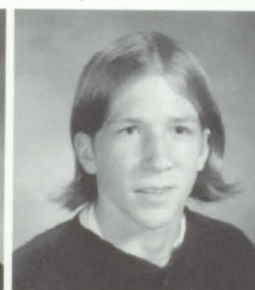
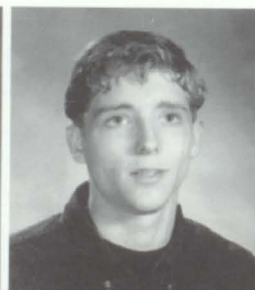
In addition, Eleventh grade is when most students take the dreaded S.A.T.'s for the first time. In order to be accepted into the school most desired, a high score on this test is helpful. Students have different ways of preparing for this milestone examination in one's high school career. While some Juniors plan to buy the

big review books or just to eat a good breakfast the morning of the test, Sarah Peltz plans to do a significant amount of "prayer." The P.S.A.T.'s, held in October, are good preparation for some. However, Chris DuPont doesn't think they gave a good indication of how well he'll do on the real test as he admits, "I didn't study at all."

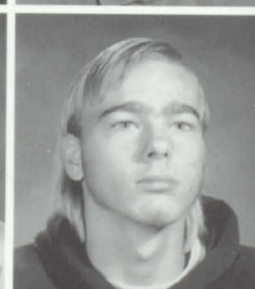
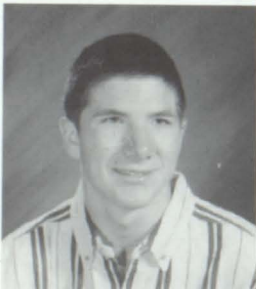
This time in a student's life is certainly one involving many important events which can only help H.H.S. students in their search for success.

Allyson Smith (above) deep in thought as she answers an analogy question during the P.S.A.T.'s. Anxiety filled the air in mid-December when the results didn't come back by the date expected.

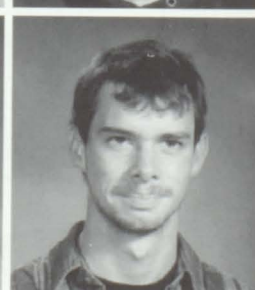
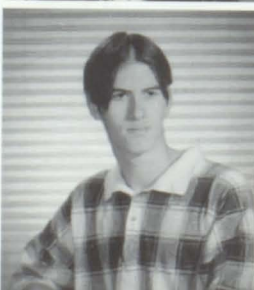
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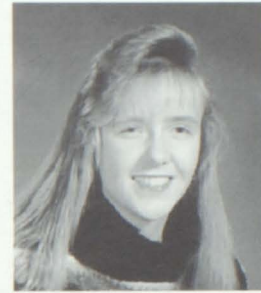


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Jeffery White





Patrick White



Laurie Wood



Erica Woodworth



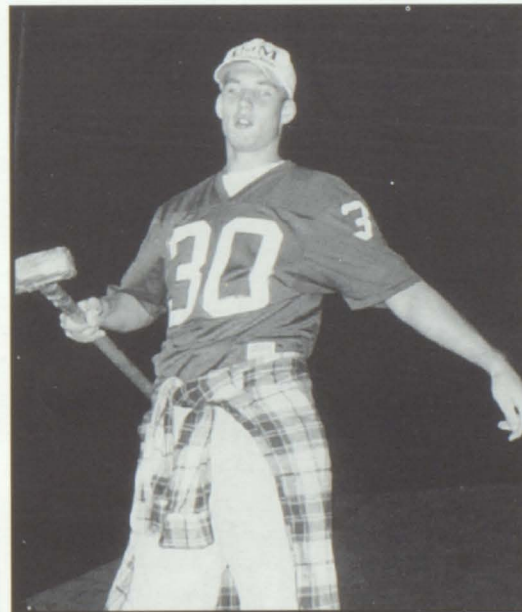
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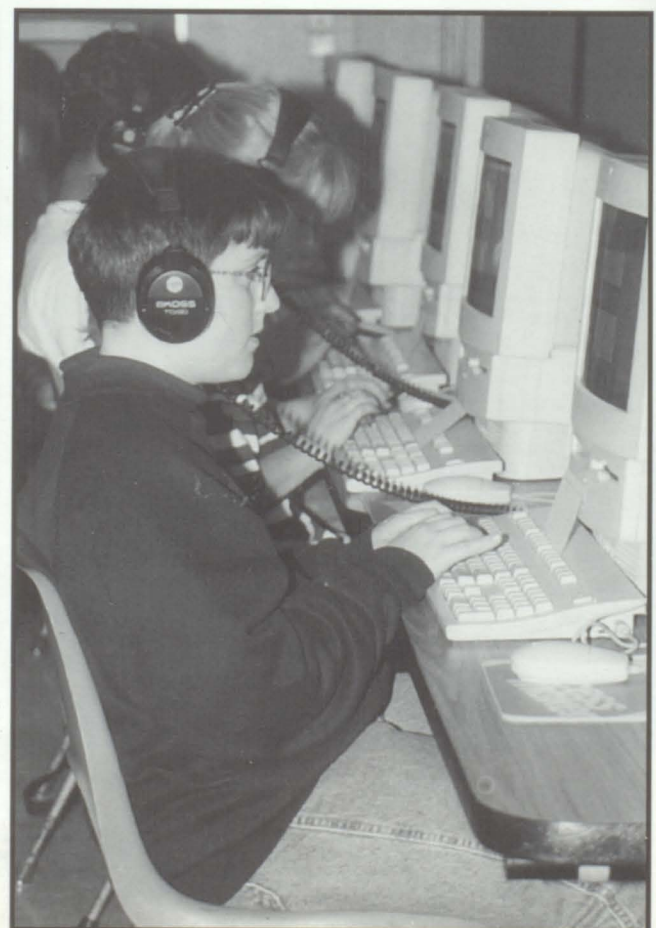


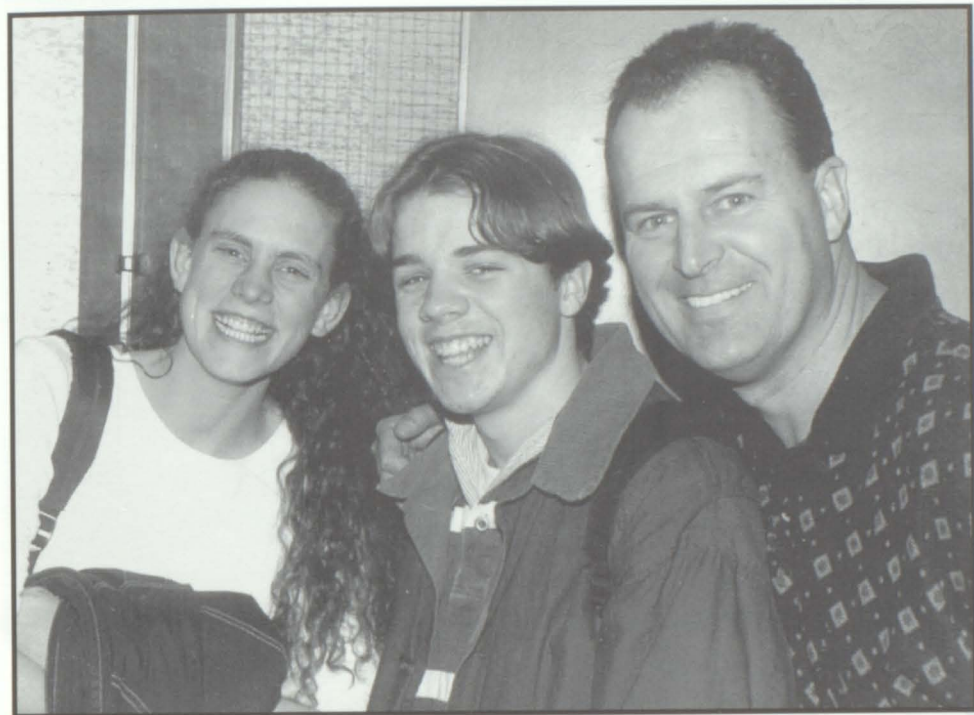
Junior Chris Dupont (left) playing the melody from "Indiana Jones" during summer Band Camp. A new band instructor gave extra life to the marching band by designing unique formations. Junior Pam Markel (top, left) tours the information booths with her father during college night. The evening provided an opportunity to begin the exhausting college search. Junior Justin DeVinney (above) prepares to prove his strength at the bonfire. The money raised from the demolished car helped fund various Student Council activities. Sophomore Dwane Moulden (top, right) becomes nervous as Biology teacher, Mrs. Varner, passes out a quiz. Mrs. Varner's friendly face is a welcome addition to the HHS faculty. The perfect couple? Juniors Valerie Tingley and Matt Boun (above, center) take a break during lunch in the cafeteria.

Freshman Dustin Broderick (right) inspects the consistency of a jar of paint in Studio Art. Oil paint and Watercolors are just two mediums used by students meeting their 9th grade Art requirement.



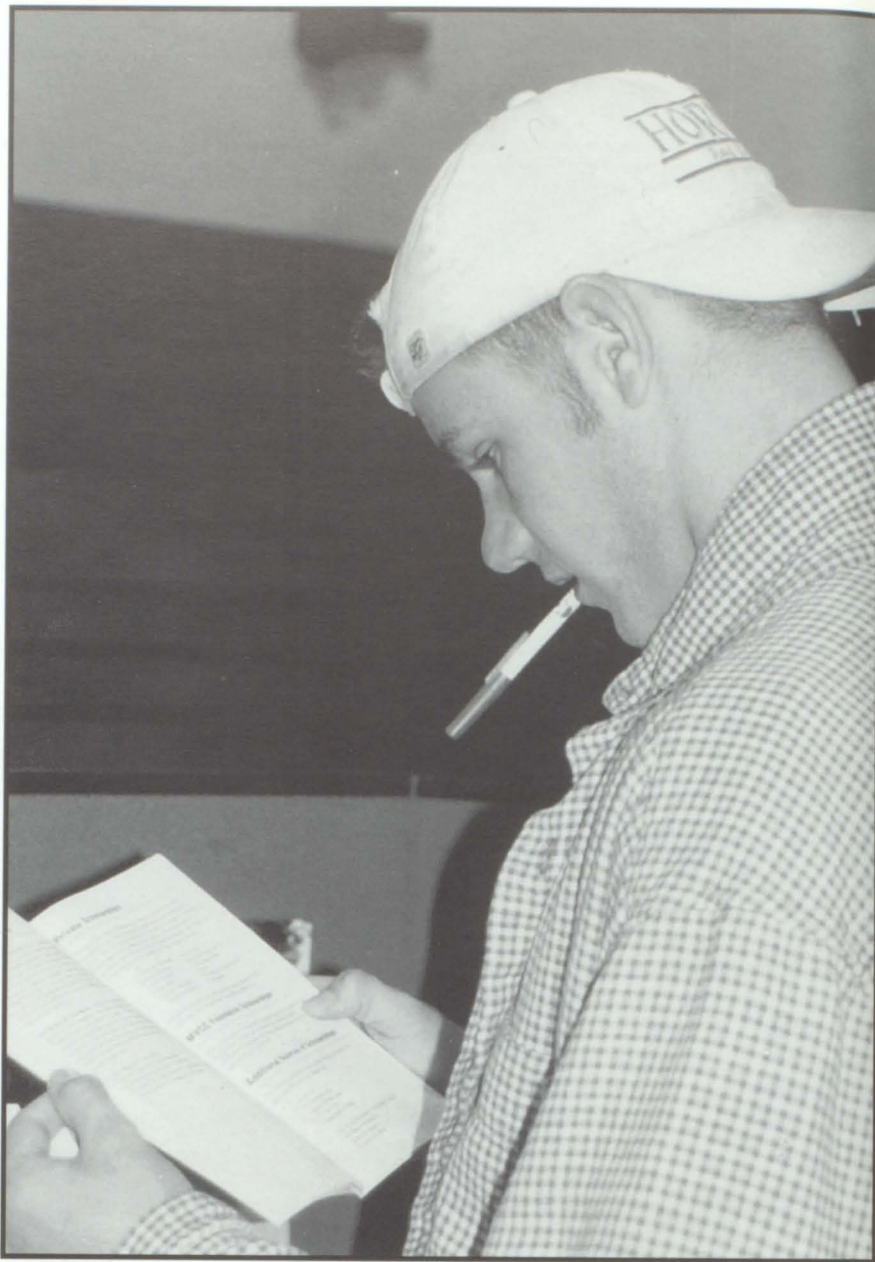
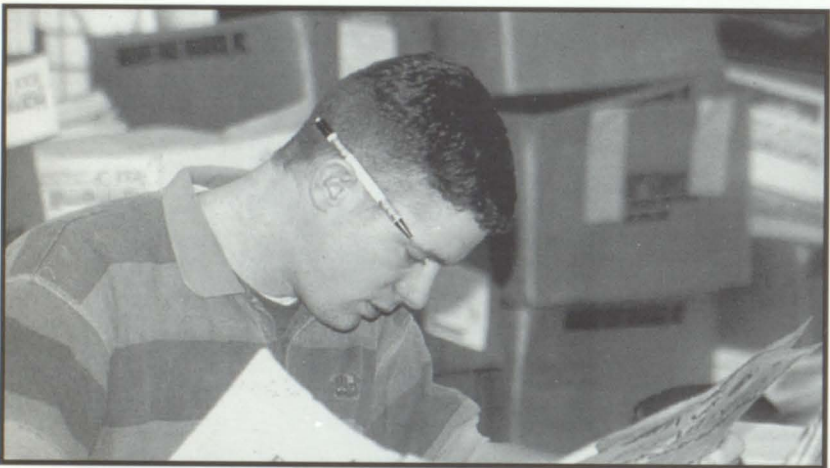
Senior Jason Cregan (above, left) buys juice after returning from open lunch to bring to his next class. While most students are confined to the Cafeteria for lunch, open lunch and open campus are some of the privileges afforded to the upper-classmen. Derrick Smith and Dan McAllister are shown (above) testing the pH of an unknown liquid using Bromothymal Blue in Mrs. Fancher's accelerated Science class, and eighth grader Aaron Criss (right) interacts with a spelling program in the CCC lab during Mrs. Schwartz's class. Teachers often reserve the lab as a change of pace, while specializing in another.





Seventh graders Andy VanDruff and Chris Libordi (top, left) make good use of their bats under the 90 degree sun during Summer Band Camp, while Ann Flansburg, Jenny Oravec, Clinton Powell, and Linda Yang take advantage of a "photo-op" during the Holiday Dance (top, right). Mr. Young never misses a chance to have a picture with two of his favorite students (center, left), Chris Sweeney and Joe Hess. These two Varsity Basketball players are probably smiling over their successful seasons. Senior Cherie Dailey (center, right) is all bundled up as she makes her way home from school. The southern tier saw record amounts of snowfall this winter. Gina Orologio (left) practices CPR on "baby" for an upcoming test in Mr. Piper's 7th grade Health Class and Sopbomores Stacey Babcock and Wendy Edgcomb listen to suggestions for their ceramics projects (above) in Mr. Printy's Art Class.

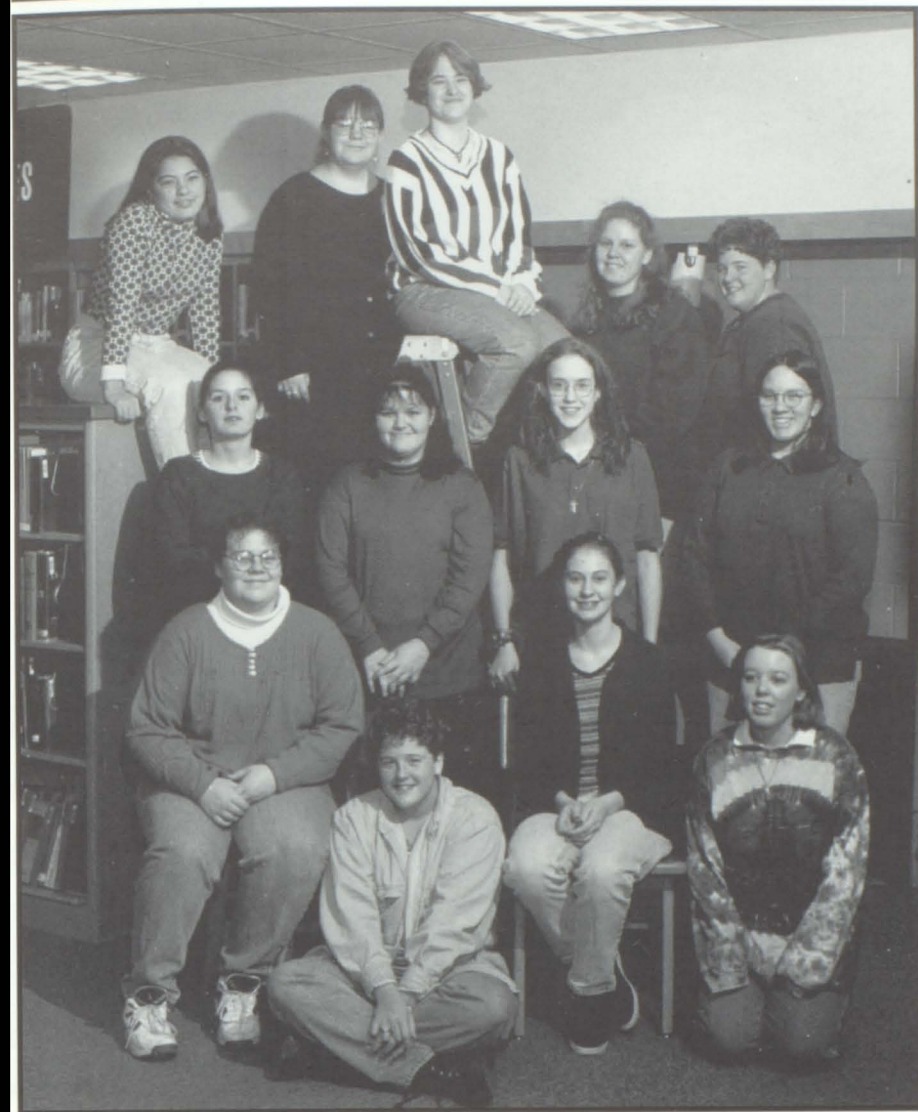
Extracurricular activities play nearly as significant a role in a student's growth as the school day itself. At H.H.S. there is **SOMETHING** for almost everyone - from Cal-lope to Show Choir. However, there **IS** more to student life than clubs. Events such as College Night and Proms are **DEFINITELY** influential in shaping the student's character. As one walks through the halls at 3:03, he finds them full of life and activity even though the school day has ended. One can not help but wonder what's **UP**? The answer is simply students taking advantage of the many additional functions that H.H.S. has to offer.



Senior Jeff Green (above) examines scholarship options in a curriculum brochure from St. Bonaventure University. St Bonaventure is one of over 100 exhibits that contributed to College Night at H.H.S. Stacey Cregan, Kate Carretto, and Megan Buchanan (top, left) take a study Break in the Library during their study Hall. Senior Dave Parker looks over the Business section of the local paper before Economics Class (left). Mr. Thomas's students were required to make a simulated "purchase" of two stocks and follow them over a week to see if they would be a profitable investment.

Student Life

The Foreign Exchange Experience

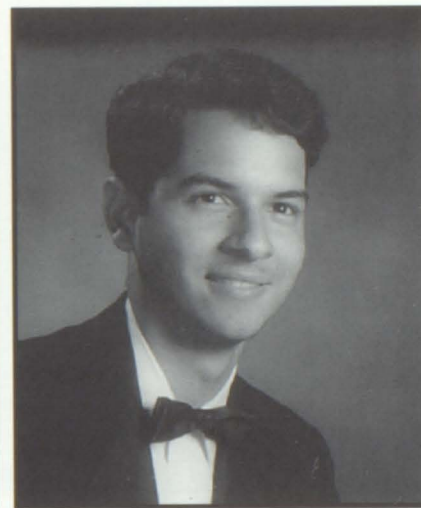


Members of the AFS club include, Left to Right, back row: M. Neu, S. Olix, D. D'Apice, C. Norton, T. Hann. 2nd row: C. Bates, A. Oakden, B. Hanraban, C. Iwanski. front row: R. Smith, S. Hann, J. Rose, E. Smith.

back in Brazil was different from his current surroundings, Alex explains, "The cities in Brazil are not as nice as they are here. There, they are dirty and filled with violence. But they also have their good points," Alex remembers, "There are nightclubs for people our age, no curfews, warm beaches with lots of sun, and no snow."

A major barrier faced by exchange students is learning to adapt to a new school routine,

taught in a foreign tongue. The English Language continues to be a struggle for many exchange students, but with teachers like Mr. Berardi, Mrs. Nobiliski, and Mrs. Smith who work with ESL students, many students using English as a Second Language get the help they need. Alex remembers that learning English was one of the main reasons he chose to travel to the United States.



Alex Cerqueira

For now, one of

the easiest classes that Alex enjoys the most is Technical drawing. Perhaps because the language barrier is minimal, but Alex explains that one of the differences between school here and back home "...is the opportunity to take classes like Tech. Drawing and Computer Programming, because they're not offered back home."

Alex is one of nearly 6,000 students from around the world traveling to over 51 countries with *Youth For Understanding*. Like A.F.S. and other exchange programs, YFU began after World War II to re-establish ties and make peace with countries previously at war. Today, the organization has accommodated nearly 200,000 high school students through travel programs which range in purpose and focus from Government experiences and sports programs to Good-Will Ambassadors in the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union. Program students receive high school and even college credit through their travel experiences abroad.

Imagine what it must be like for high school students around the world to leave their family, friends, and homeland for a year, and live in another country. Each year, organizations such as the American Field Service, the Rotary, the International Christian Youth Exchange, and Youth for Understanding open the doors to students world-wide by providing travel opportunities and exchange programs for all students. Selected students do not necessarily have to speak second or third languages, but should demonstrate adaptability, be able to socialize easily, and demonstrate some qualities of leadership and independence.

H.H.S. Senior Alex Cerqueira is one of several exchange students to travel to the Maple City during the '95-'96 school year. A member of *Youth For Understanding International Exchange*, Alex spent nearly a year with his host family in Hornell, a considerable distance from his home back in Paulista, Brazil. Alex remembers all of the wonderful friends he made while at H.H.S. and looks back fondly at his experiences at Swain and Darien Lake. When asked about how his life

H.H.S. Spring Musical

There could have been no better way to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II than the Musical production of *South Pacific*. For over 70 years, students here at H.H.S. log months of hard work to put on one major stage production each year and this was no exception. Over 100 students auditioned for only 40 parts in Rodgers & Hammerstein's *South Pacific*. Choosing from so many enthusiastic students to fill the roles is

"The amount of talent at H.H.S. is extraordinary."
Mrs. Piper

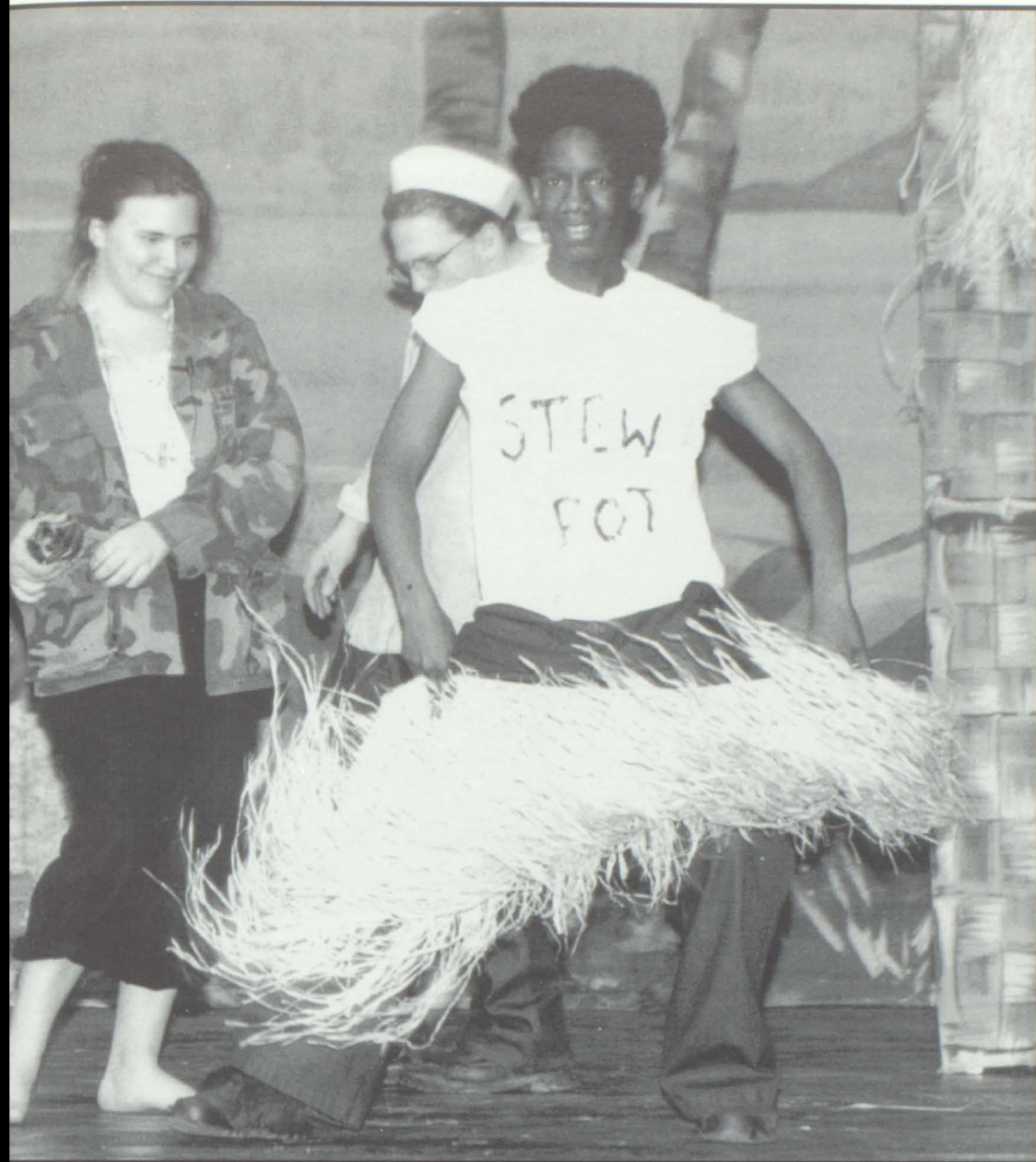
not always an easy task for directors Mrs. Piper and Mr. Neeley. Both agreed that it was difficult making final casting choices because of the many talented students here at the high school. For Neeley, when picking the correct actor, "It's the best combination of singing, acting, and physical characteristics for each role that help make our decision. We (he and Piper) also picked this show because we had so many talented male candidates to fill the roles."

The combination of actors, stage

crew, and superior direction led to the ultimate success of the production. The musical played for 3 nights, including 2 sold-out shows, totaling nearly 3,000 spectators. The cast and orchestra received rave reviews from the local radio stations and *the Evening Tribune*. "I always get a rush when I finally see the completed work presented to the audience opening night," reflects Mrs. Piper, "It's electric to see standing ovations for these kids!" If there were any scenes that seemed to be particular "crowd pleasers" it's hard to forget the love scene between Liat (Toni Jaycox) and Lt. Cable (Chuck Lamacchia), or Jamie Wizeman as Nellie and the Nurses *Washing that man right out-a their hair!* Perhaps the most memorable part of the show for the audience and for Mrs. Piper would be Luther's (played by Bill Bishop) hula dance at the follies. "He looked hysterical," remembers Mrs. Piper, "dressed in a grass skirt and coconut brassiere. He played that part to the hilt." When senior Bill Bishop reflects on his role as Luther, he takes it in stride and says, "If there was ever a part for me, this was it!"



Toni Jaycox and Holly Olix (above) as Liat and Bloody Mary serenade Lt. Cable in "Happy Talk, keep talkin' happy talk," while Luther and the sailors, led by Clinton Powell (right) admit, "There is noth'in like a dame!"



Dwane Moulden shows off his skills in a grass skirt (top) as Holly Olix as Bloody Mary looks on during "Bloody Mary is a friend of mine." Nellie Forbush, (above, right) played by Jamie Wizeman shows how to "wash that man right out of her hair," and Wizeman teams up with Bill Bishop as Luther (above) in the follies singing "One hundred and one, pounds of fun, that's my little Honey Bun."

Rodgers & Hammersteins's
South Pacific
the Cast

Ensign Nellie Forbush	Jamie Wizeman
Emile de Becque	Joe McKay
Ngana, his daughter	Meghan Clancy
Jerome, his son	Gabe Horowitz
Henry, his servant	Steve West
Bloody Mary	Holly Olix
Liat, her daughter	Toni Jaycox
Luther Billis	Bill Bishop
Professor	Clinton Powell
Stewpot	Dwane Moulden
Lt. Joe Cable	Chuck Lamacchia
Capt. Bucket	Chris Slatt
Cmdr. Harbison	Dave Hunt
Lt. Buss Adams	Joe Lynch
Yeoman Quale	James Locker
Radio Operator	Greg Dick
Ensign Murphy	Mandy Plake
Ensign MacGregor	Jessica Page
Shore Patrolman	Rob Warren

Drama Club & Jazz Band

Members in the Drama Club and Jazz Band play many roles in H.H.S. drama productions throughout the year. Often times, audiences can forget the technical and musical support in the overall success of plays. Members in these two organizations are often found inconspicuously wearing black and running around behind the curtains and between the scenes. It is these people who go to work when the acting stops for a costume or scene change.

The Jazz Band is made up largely of Senior High Band Members. It often takes into its membership those students who have been playing a while and can adapt to new and contemporary music. Volunteers who participate in the Jazz Band practice at night or after school. These members are often highlighted during concerts and are featured during the annual spring musical at H.H.S. In addition, many band members play throughout the summer in Rotary Shows such as last summer's Fiddler on the Roof. Being in the band is often a challenge for its members. Junior Rachelle Remchuck remembers one particular concert when "All of the lights went out during a piano solo, the rest of the band couldn't read their sheet music, so we all just improvised. It was fun!"

The success of dramatic productions often depends on the speed and focus of those stage hands who work behind the sets, in the wings, or up on the catwalk. This year's productions, including South Pacific, Little Shop of Horrors, and Fools enlisted the skills of both organizations. These are the students responsible for sound, props, scenery, and proper lighting as well as the musical scores. Often led by the experience of Mr. Labanoski and Mr. Berardi, the students spend long hours after school and during the weekends before the production planning and designing the set according to stage directions and blue prints. Perhaps the best part about being in the drama club for Sophomore Jessi King is working as the stage manager during the productions. Not only is she in charge of sets, props, and costumes, but she also makes sure people don't miss their cues. "It's really been a good experience...learning how to organize so many



Drama Club members include, Left to Right, back row: S. West, D. D'Apice, M. Brownell, E. Oakes, C. Slatt. **4th row:** J. Benjamin, S. Peltz, C. Powell, A. Dailey, J. Locker, J. Lampbier. **3rd row:** K. Dunning, L. Wood. **2nd row:** G. Dick, S. Olix, M. Dessena, C. Dailey, A. Flansburg, K. Forsyth. **front row:** S. Sherman, L. Wood, M. Neu, J. King, A. Smith.



Members of the Jazz Band include, Left to Right, back row: C. Slatt, A. Moore. **4th row:** A. Rixford, L. Sparro, E. Stewart. **3rd row:** P. DiRaimondo, J. King, R. Remchuck. **2nd row:** M. Giglio, K. Babcock, J. Benjamin. **front row:** B. Torrey.

people at once." says Jessi as she recalls working with the club. "You learn a lot working with Mr. B."

Mr. Berardi (right) shown during the presentation of South Pacific communicates lighting directions via headsets. Mr. Berardi has worked with H.H.S. productions for the past six years.



7th & 8th Grade Chorus

A major scheduling requirement for all Junior High students is taking some type of music-related classes during their first years at H.H.S. Students may choose from General Music, Band, or Chorus. Every year, over 1/2 of all seventh and eighth grade students choose chorus. The best part of this class for seventh grade student Sean Hegarty is "The free time at the end of class. We get to bring in our favorite CDs and Mrs. Piper plays them for us."

Taught by Mrs. Piper, chorus students are

kept busy throughout the year learning to read music, singing contemporary songs, playing instruments like the dulcimer, or preparing for concerts. These Junior High students in choir played major roles in both the Winter and Spring concerts. Preparation begins months before each show, as students practice their songs, learn new dance steps, or even learn how to enter and exit the stage (not an easy task when nearly 200 performers are given 90 seconds to come and go). This

year, the students performed variations of classic tunes with a Rock and Roll beat.

When asked how she feels about teaching so many Junior High students, Mrs. Piper reflects, "It's their energy which makes teaching so much fun at this level. They love to laugh and are never afraid to try new things." Whatever the reason, Mrs. Piper seems to be enjoying her success at producing and directing two major concerts at Hornell High School each year for the past 20 years.



Junior High students Stacey Zinck, and Jessie Nowalk (above) showing off their moves in "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" during the holiday concert. Over 500 students performed in the concerts during the school assembly and for the community before the Christmas Vacation. Shown (above) are the nearly 80 members of the Seventh Grade Chorus and the 88 members of the Eighth Grade chorus (left).



"Masquerade, paper faces on parade..." sings Junior Tammy Doremus (top, right) as Mrs. Piper (above) leads the 350 student combined choir in the Andrew Lloyd Weber finale'. A scene from the Starlight Express where 25 roller-bladers freeze in unison. Sophomore Violinist Amy Sackett bows her way through the Nutcracker Suite during the Holiday Concert.

Concerts at H.H.S.

Twice each year, the eyes of students, teachers, and parents are all aimed at over 500 talented students on stage at H.H.S. The end product for students taking choir and band is an elaborate production filled with instrumental numbers, as well as dance and vocals in the Spring and Winter. Organizers Mr. Belin, Mrs. Murawski, and Mrs. Piper team up with students each day, during and after school, working with students on pacing, timing, and pitch preparing for these events.

Although the themes for the concerts vary each year, the product remains the same: Outstanding! The music of Andrew Lloyd Weber was featured through various adaptations during the Spring show. When choosing the theme of this year's

"The best part was all of the participants and the auditorium was packed!"

Erin Meehan - '99

production, Choir director Mrs. Piper felt that "His music is very much accessible and in the main stream of musicals today. Most people know the music, but often times don't connect Weber with the composing." Because of Weber's popularity and the public's familiarity of the numbers, the show was a crowd pleaser.

Long hours of rehearsal meant hard work for several choir members, who put on their rollerblades and skated through the audience to "Starlight Express". Choreography was practiced in the back parking lot, after school and in the evenings under the direction of Junior Ben Dugo. "Ben's like the Evel Kanevil of Hornell on Skates," explains Mrs. Piper.

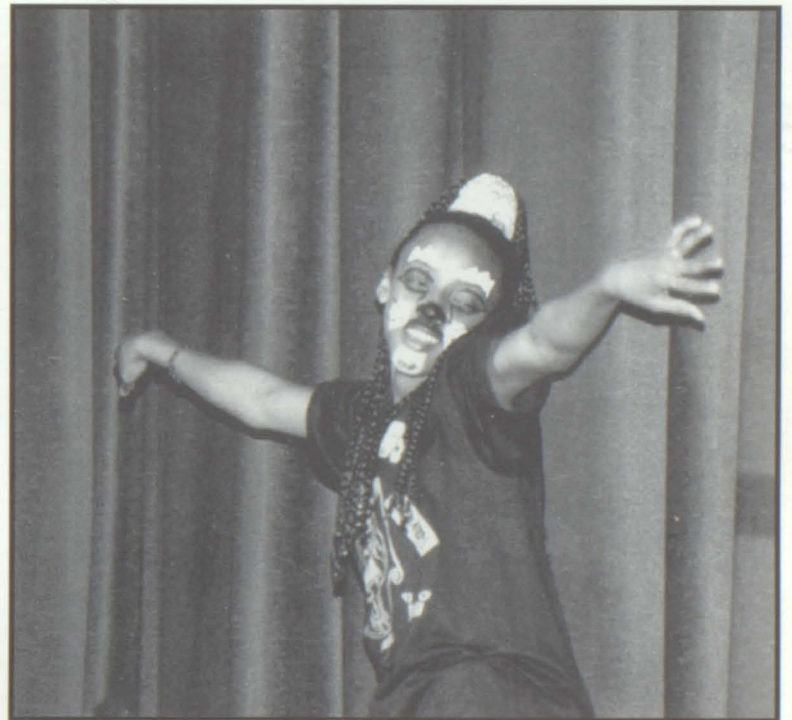
Other highlights of the Weber Tribute included graduate Chuck Lamacchia as an Elvis-clone, the

tie-dyed Girls' Choir in *Jesus Christ Superstar* and "Jellicle Cats" featuring the Junior High Choir.

Another spotlighted feature in the Holiday Concert was Freshman Erin Meehan, who performed a four minute ballet routine to "Ice Cream Castles". "I was nervous," admitted Erin, "Because the routine is ordinarily done with a partner, and I didn't have one, so I had to rearrange the part to be done solo." For Meehan, who also starred as Annie in the play *Annie* three years ago, "It was a fun concert because there were so many participants and the auditorium was packed, a lot different from St. Anne's."

The Holiday concert also featured instrumental selections from both Junior and Senior High bands. Band director Mr. Belin attributes the success of the Band in the concert to "The dedication of the band students. Many of these students have spent years practicing for this, and the pay off is at a good performance, like this one."

Highlighting performances among the band portion of the Holiday concert featured Senior musician Maria Dessena who played the Celeste solo during the "Sugar Plum Fairy" section from *the Nutcracker Suite*.



Amy Sackett (left) plays the violin in the Holiday Concert. The band featured selections from *the Nutcracker Suite*. "Macavity the Mystery Cat, she's called the hidden paw," wails **Yvette Houston** (above) in a solo from *Cats* in the Weber Tribute and **Erin Meehan** as the *Ice Cream Castle Ballerina*.

HHS Show Choir

Members of the HHS Show Choir are able to combine two things that they love to do: Entertaining others while singing and performing to music. The long evening hours spent in Mrs. Piper's room rehearsing their routines have contributed to the closeness of the group. Junior Laurie Wood described it best when she said, "We seem like a family because we have a common interest in performing."

The Hornell Show Choir frequently travels into the community, spreading their cheer through their music. While



Members of the HHS Show Choir include, Left to Right, back row: S. West, G. Dick, S. Olix, C. Powell. 3rd row: J. Norton, C. Weinman, L. Wood, A. Patrick, J. Locker, K. Dunning, R. Warren, J. Jaycox. 2nd row: J. Lampbier, M. Dessena, G. Greenberg, E. Oakes, M. Brownell, A. Flansburg. front row: L. Wood, J. Lynch.

Show Choir members Ellen Oakes, Lisa Wood, and Maria Dessena sing along with rapper-Santa Claus, Rob Warren (top, left). This year's choir members performed contemporary "rock" versions of classic Christmas carols in their "Cool Yule" production at the Holiday Concert. Clinton Powell (top, right) performs a tribute to Mr. Scrooge and Senior Joe Lynch (above) vocalizes a solo. Lisa Wood and Steve West (opposite) twist in time to "Jingle Bell Rock."

& Odyssey of the Mind

usually being a favorite routine at chorus concerts throughout the year, members of the group often sing for various service clubs like Kiwanis and Rotary, at nursing homes, and at other functions throughout the area. They have also showcased their talents during the Christmas season on the Broadway Mall. Senior Joe Lynch, describes his favorite memory as "Riding in the Lynchmobile on their way down-

town to sing *Cool Yule* in the cold." And cold it was, outfitted in their holiday costumes, the showchoir performed outside in snowy conditions where the temperatures hovered around 0 degrees during the evening hours.

For nearly two decades, students in all grade levels in the Show Choir at HHS have been performing new shows under the direction of Music Teacher, Mrs. Piper. In the past, the group has traveled to Disney World, Colonial Williamsburg, and London to perform and compete against other High School performers. Each year, the group designs new routines and productions around various themes like Disney's "Under the Sea," Renaissance and Colonial Christmases, and tributes to the various eras in Rock and Roll.

When asked about what she has enjoyed the most about her work with the HHS Show Choir over the years, Mrs. Piper fondly recalls, "...The overall motivation of the kids, they really do everything themselves. They are a very close bunch, and because they

and choreography.

WANTED: HHS students in all grades with exceptionally imaginative minds who are willing to combine their efforts with others in order to invent a creative project and enter competition with students from schools all over the Southern Tier.

This description adequately portrays the members of HHS students involved with Odyssey of the Mind. The group was originally spawned from Mrs. Palma's *Talented and Gifted Program* at the Intermediate School. Hornell enters teams in several categories including the Elementary, Intermediate, High School levels. Almost every year, the teams from Hornell have won at local competitions in mid-March held in nearby Olean and later moved on to the State Championships usually held in Binghamton or Syracuse.

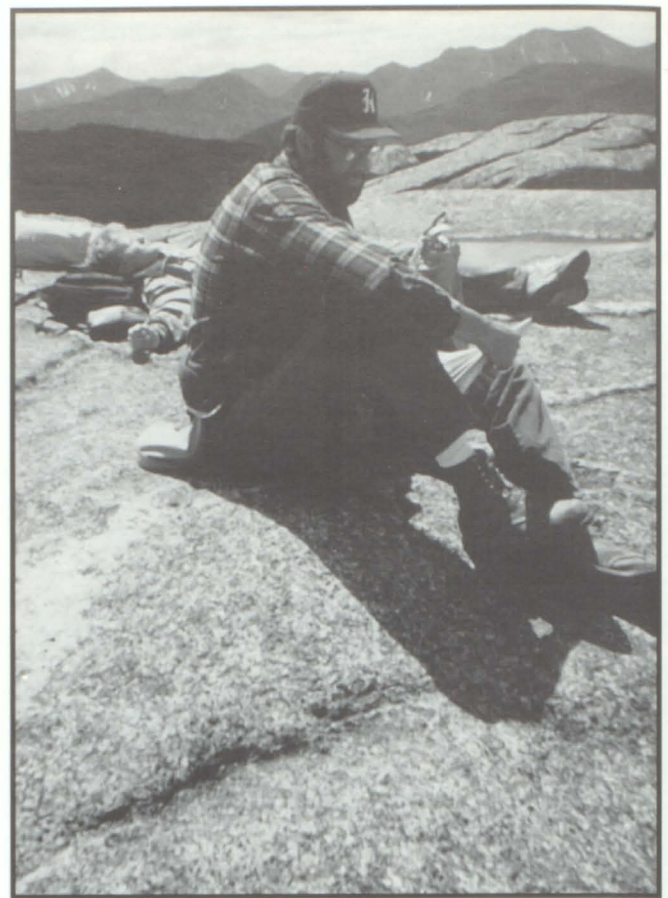
According to Junior Derek Boccia, each year the teams have the same goal — "To place at States." Teams are often charged with a complex task or creative project and work cooperatively to achieve the final product. In the past, the groups from Hornell have had to create new ways of delivering mail, such as through the use of automation, build battery-powered automobiles, and have even had to perform musical numbers, using "non-instruments" such as Coke bottles, garbage cans, and ordinary garden hoses. To date, the students from HHS have enjoyed much success with fourth place finishes, but never in the top three. Winning teams in these three top spots are awarded trophies and scholarships.



Odyssey of the Mind members include, Left to Right, back row: S. Rainwater, M. Johnson, N. McCormick, B. Wassink, C. Burrell, B. Campese, J. McNelis, J. Nowalk, S. Peltz, C. Slatt, B. Vance. 3rd row: Dr. Gray, advisor, J. Hunt, S. Sherman, S. France, A. Smith, M. Dessena, J. King, J. Lampbier, Mr. Wilson, advisor. 2nd row: R. Benningfield, D. McAllister, R. Testani, A. Palma, K. Crowley, M. Marino, K. Chaffee, J. Giglio. front row: C. Roban, A. Butler, L. Shepard, R. Doremus.



Adirondack club members include, Left to Right, back row: K. Friedland, J. Oravec, J. Monaghan. 3rd row: J. Briggs, J. Briggs, A. Weir, J. Giglio, L. Sparro, B. Torrey, K. Pelych, A. Smith, J. Palmer, R. Einborn, M. Logan. 2nd row: B. Vance, K. Lutes, J. Carrier, K. Chaffee, D. Shab, E. Ingalls, S. Sberman, T. Doremus, D. D'Apice, L. Guthrie, B. O'Brien. front row: C. Woodworth, B. Gray, M. McAllister, L. Yang, S. Peltz, M. Dessena, N. Hunt.



the Adirondack Club

One of the most active, popular and promising clubs open to all students at H.H.S. is the Adirondack Club. Although membership in the club has grown significantly since it was initially formed three years ago, all members have one thing in common: *They are committed to a goal of preserving the environment while also enjoying all that it has to offer.*

The club has organized and participated in many civil projects throughout the area involving the environment and community itself. In the past, members have been involved with the Department of Public Works as they have planted trees around our city. Senior Rick Einhorn believes this was among his favorite activities in the club, saying, "I felt like I had actually done something significant, and surprisingly, I had fun doing it." This past school year, the Adirondack Club at HHS received a sizable grant from the new Walmart in order to "adopt and maintain a hiking trail" in our area.

One of the club's largest accomplishments this year was the holi-

day can-drive. Members organized the collection of over 1,000 food items to be donated to those in need. The school had a contest among all homerooms to determine which class could collect the most food. Students in Mr. Hens's seventh grade class were the winners and were treated to a great

"I felt I had actually done something significant...and I had fun doing it!"

Rick Einhorn - 96

pizza party, to kick-off Christmas Vacation. Sophomore Bronlyn Wassink remembers "It wasn't that hard and we didn't have to ask people to buy anything."

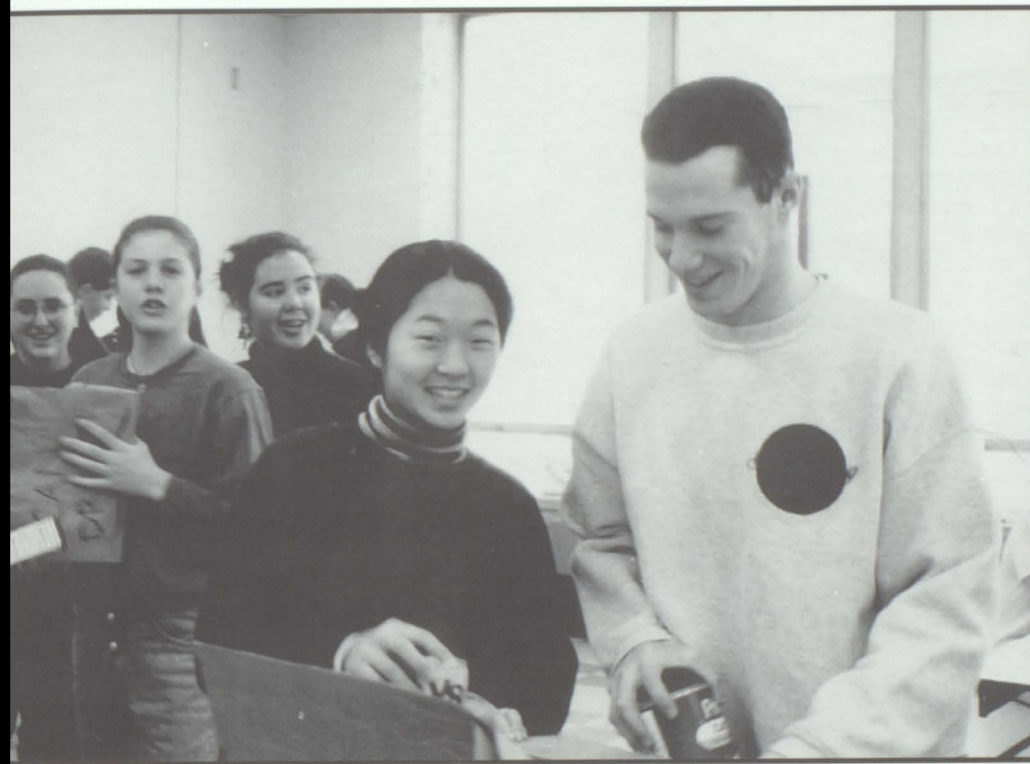
Members of the Adirondack Club enjoy participating in a variety of outdoor activities such as their fall, horse-back riding adventure. In order to pay for outings and activities such as this, fund raisers are often a necessary undertaking. The group sponsored a

bake sale during the fall musical *Little Shop of Horrors* and also participated in a hike-a-thon at Stony Brook park, in an effort to raise money.

The various fund-raising activities, culminated in a final weekend trip at the end of the school year. Past destinations have included Wellsboro, PA. (considered to be the "Grand Canyon of the East) where students went white-water rafting in the Pine Creek Gorge. The trip which was organized by H.H.S. Biology teacher Mrs. Hoffman, also included faculty members Ms. Moesch and Mr Ripple. Club members also traveled to Lake Placid, NY where the group climbed the Adirondack Mountains over a long weekend.

If the good times and growing popularity of the Adirondack Club continue, the group will continue to thrive and participate in many new activities in the future.

Mr. Ripple (top) seems to reach the sky as he looks over a map of the Adirondack Mountains while other club members soak up the afternoon sun. The Adirondack club spent a weekend camping and biking around Lake Placid.



Senior Mike Logan and other members of the club (top, left), take a break from a day of biking through the mountains to track their progress while Kiersten Chaffee (top, right) takes her break against her lean-to. The campers chose to get the full experience of the outside by sleeping in the open, although some awoke in the morning to find their trash had been torn apart by wild animals. Seniors Rick Einborn and Linda Yang pack boxes with hundreds of canned goods gathered during the holiday food drive (left, center). Kelly Pelych and Lisa Sparro (above) look over the steep trail they just climbed as they stop for a rest, and members of the Adirondack Club pose for a group photo (left) amid the lush scenery of the Adirondack Mountains. With Mr. Ripple as their guide, members were able to identify many of the unusual plants and wildlife during the trip.

National Honor Society

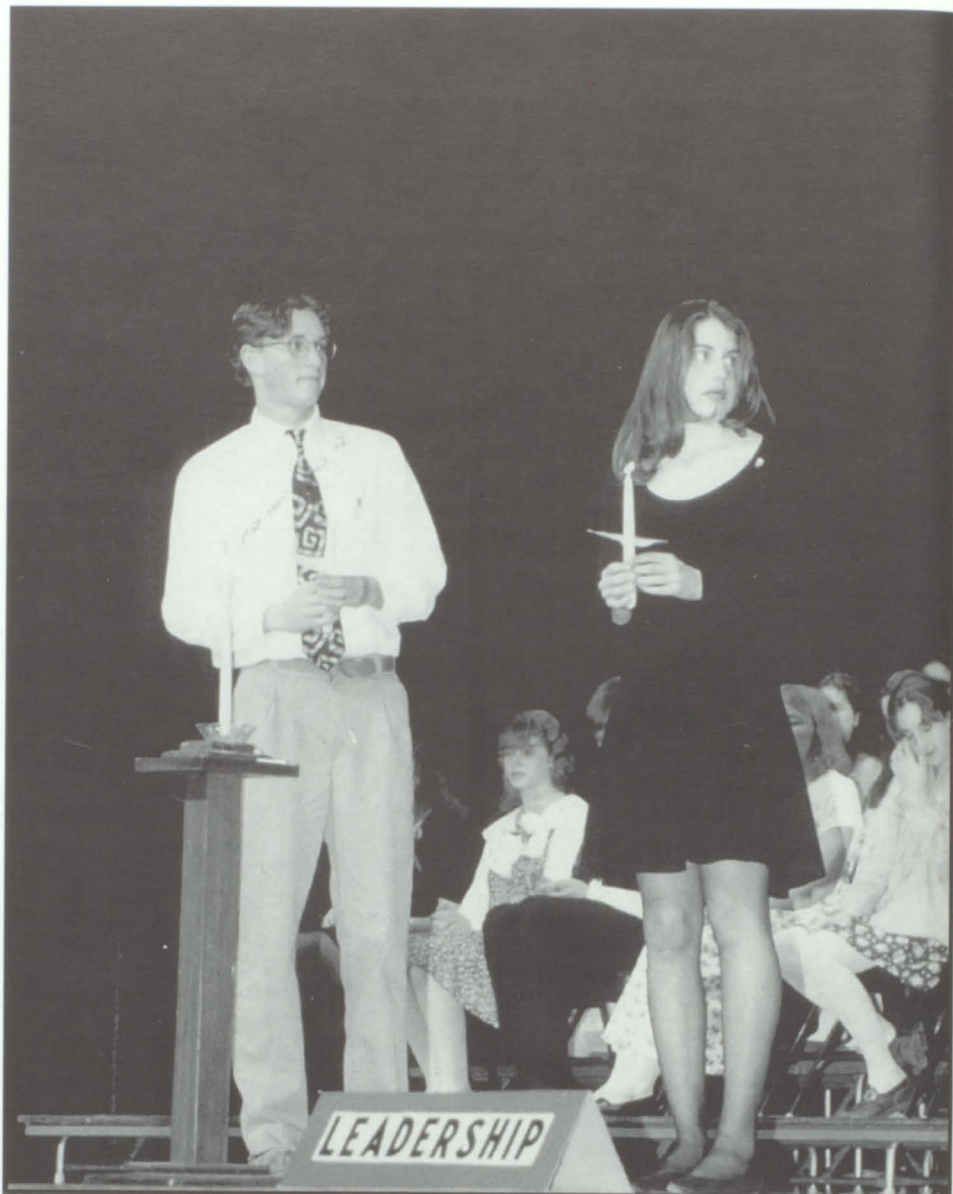
Academic or scholastic clubs at H.H.S. have a history rooted deep in fraternities, sororities, circles, and other various organizations. The Hornell Chapter of the National Honor Society officially was chartered in the Spring of 1946 with an impressive tapping ceremony led by then High School principals Mr. Stull, Mr. Cooke, Ms. Harrower, and Superintendent of Schools, Harrison Dodge. The principles and standards of the NHS were established that evening and remain the same today.

Students seeking membership in this organization must meet rigorous academic



NHS members Kim Friedland and Julia Monaghan (right) welcome students at the door to the Christmas semi-formal dance. 1995 Graduate Tony Greene (above) with 1996 Valedictorian Bridget O'Brien transferring the "light of knowledge" during the June Induction and Tapping Ceremony.

standards during their first three years of High School. Students meeting these criteria are then reviewed by several members of the faculty counsel and are judged on their individual contributions to H.H.S., character, and leadership, as well as other favorable traits. Members must maintain their advanced academic averages once admitted into the organization in addition to becoming involved with service types of activities, such as the student-to-student tutoring program. Membership in this organization, however, does not go without its privileges. Many universities and colleges quickly scan over entrance applications for membership in NHS. In addition, one of the more



Members of the National Honor Society include, Left to Right, back row: R. Einborn, J. Oravec, K. Johnson, J. Monaghan. **4th row:** J. Locker, B. O'Brien, K. Towner, L. Shults. **3rd row:** M. Plake, L. Guthrie, K. Friedland, L. Sparro, C. Weinman, M. Dessena. **2nd row:** B. Torrey, C. Banker, L. Lucas, C. Clark, J. Mullen, L. Yang. **front row:** B. Clifford.

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NJHS & Academic All-stars

practical benefits enjoyed by members are the unlimited pass privileges where members do not need passes and are able to leave and re-enter the school at their will. "It's a real convenience," says NHS president Linda Yang. "The honor passes are sort of a reward for working hard."

Advisors Mrs. McBride and Ms. Weidman, share several responsibilities to the organization such as planning the Induction and Tapping ceremonies, monitoring members' grades, and interpreting the principles of NHS to new group

members. Mrs. McBride reflects fondly on her association with the group. "It's nice that these students get recognized for something other than athletic achievements." NHS provides some very positive press for H.H.S. when the newspaper seems to only accentuate the a high grade point average, they must perform hours of community service. Often times, notes Mrs. McBride, "The students do this in addition to their other extra-curricular activities, sports, and part-time jobs."

Relatively new to the scene at H.H.S. is the

National Junior Honor Society. With a large membership, students are selected by their teachers through the faculty selection committee, based on their academic performance, involvement in school and community activities, and leadership potential displayed in Seventh Grade. Advisor Mrs. Tucker hopes that "Being in NHS so early in High School will give many students something extra to strive for when they become Juniors and Seniors."

Similar in design to the Forensic Clubs of days gone by, Academic All-stars travel to schools throughout Steuben County. Members compete against students, testing their knowledge on all sorts of topics from the classics to contemporary issues. Advisor Mr. Miller says, "Both the A and B teams work very well together. They hosted they end-of-the-year Banquet last season, which accommodated over 200 students from 15 different schools." The team of 9-12 grade students worked diligently to improve their record of two wins. They also expanded their competition by meeting up with a team from Naples. In addition, the team's numbers grew this year, with many new ninth graders joining in the competitions.



Academic All-star members include, Left to Right, back row: C. Slatt, C. Powell, S. Rainwater, S. West, J. Logan, S. Peltz, R. Wassink. **3rd row:** J. Benjamin, L. Sherman, B. Wassink, J. Lampbier, P. Bartell, K. Kull, A. Moore. **2nd row:** S. France, L. Shephard, D. Shaw, J. King, M. Dessena, D. Campese, K. Lutes. **front row:** E. Ingalls.



Members of the National Junior Honor Society include, Left to Right, back row: Mrs. Tucker, advisor, T. VanKeuren, B. Blades, J. VanOxx, T. Hogan, D. Panter, D. Shab, N. Ripple, E. Ingalls, J. Briggs, B. Patrick, K. Bertram, C. McDaniels, K. Vance, C. Woodworth, R. Clancy, B. Gray, A. Criss, M. Clark, K. Sutfin, H. Dunham, G. Marcus, A. Moore, S. Carroll. **5th row:** K. Cole, J. Lebman, S. Sciotti, E. D'Apice, E. Stewart, B. Palmer, J. Lampbier, K. Santelli, L. Troy, L. Sherman, J. Carrier, J. Koebler, K. Kull, B. Stiles, A. Gallese, B. Jennings, T. Ludden. **4th row:** K. Kring, K. Torrey, D. Broderick, A. Norton, C. Gardiner, M. Burdell, B. Nisbet, M. Hanraban, K. Koebler, K. Quinlan, M. McAllister, C. Mattison. **3rd row:** D. Roser, J. DellaPenna, S. Kelly, K. McKibben, J. Benjamin, S. Hilsdorf, A. Allison, A. Stiles, C. Buckley, R. Bovee. **2nd row:** S. Dunn, L. Robinson, S. Bliss, K. Raisb, K. Lutes, H. Lorrow, A. Cornell, A. Argentieri, E. Johnson, M. Roser, K. Laker. **front row:** E. Maboney, F. Giglio, P. Vetter, B. Bossard, C. Boccia, J. Houghtaling, L. Smith, A. VanScooter, P. O'Rourke, A. Conway.

French Club, Spanish Club

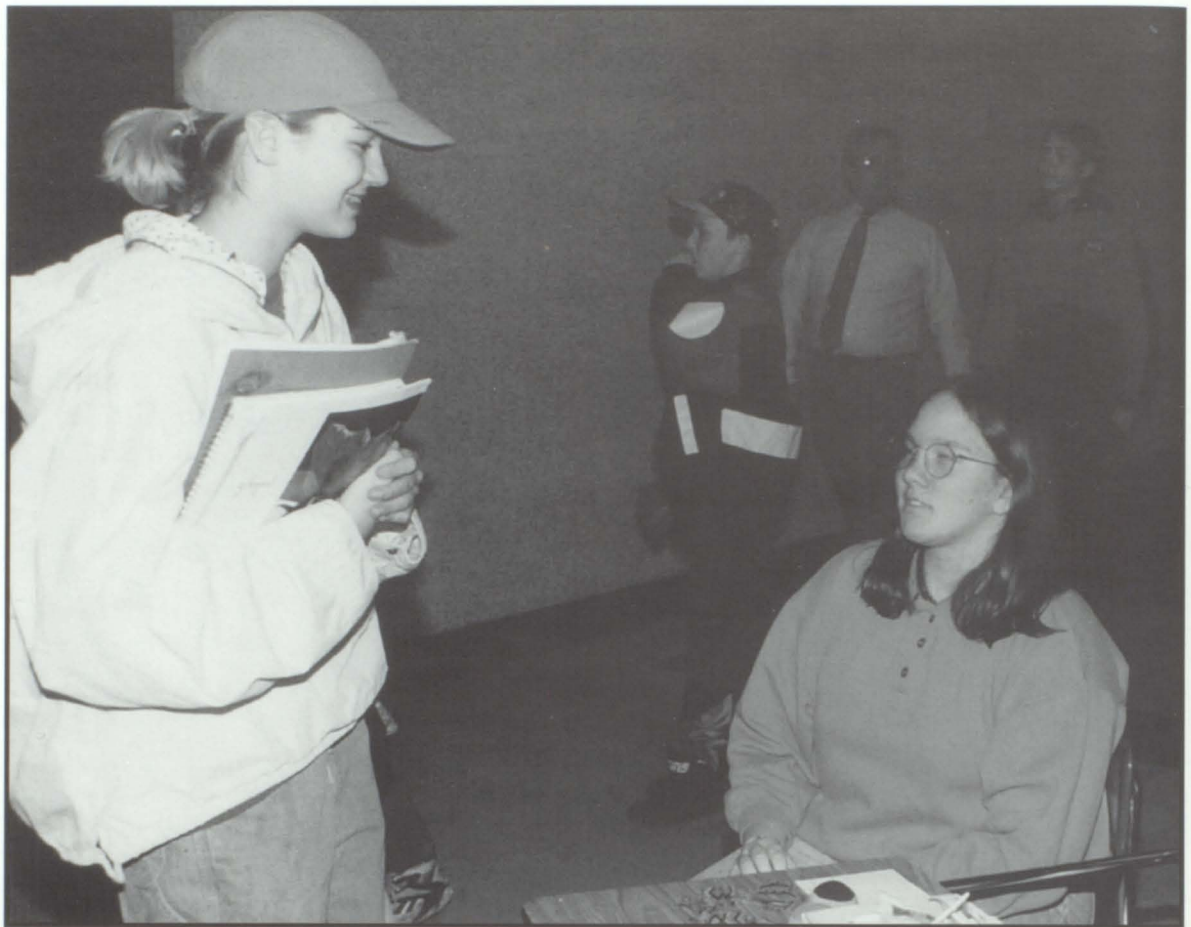
This year's elimination of the Latin curriculum has left Hornell High School with French and Spanish Clubs. But, the students don't seem to mind too much. Mrs. Donna Fackler is the veteran advisor to the oldest language club at HHS. Founded initially in the fall of 1927 under then advisor Miss Alice Price, the Le Cercle Français has met almost weekly since then, and spends much of its time holding meetings where only the French language is spoken.

Mrs. Fackler mentioned

The rotunda seems to be the hot place during 10th period and after school for fund-raising activities. Sophomore Rachael Dlugolecki (right) browses at backey sacks, friendship bracelets, and assorted candies being sold by Christine Iwanski and the Spanish Club. TR Murray, Joe Shepard, and Joe Klees take advantage of baked goods being sold before practice after school (opposite, right).

that the club's members are quite active in club-related activities this year. Members hold regular meetings after school and have made several plans for group activities. Of-

ficers of this year's club are Jamie Giglio as President, Allyson Smith as Vice-President, Jen Woolever as Secretary, and Kiersten Chaffee as Treasurer. "We have a



Members of the HHS French Club include, Left to Right, back row: Madame Fackler, advisor, D. Smolos, G. Greenberg, J. Koehler, A. Smith, B. Gray, C. Woodworth, J. Briggs, V. Seguin. **3rd row:** M. Clark, K. Chaffee, J. Woolever, J. Rose, S. Sherman, A. Allison, K. Drake. **2nd row:** B. Smith, A. Mead, M. Sharp, J. Giglio, B. Bossard, C. Zdanowski, **front row:** B.



Members of the Spanish Club include: Left to Right, back row: D. Shah, E. Ingalls, M. McAllister, E. Woodworth, C. Powell. **3rd row:** E. Stewart, K. Kring, J. Bovee, B. Vance, K. Torrey, C. Iwanski. **2nd row:** S. Dunn, J. Carrier, K. Lutes, M. Houghtaling, K. McKibben, A. Oakden, Señora Smith, advisor. **front row:** A. Conway, P. O'Rourke, R. Clancy, K. Cole.

& Red Raider History Club

good group of active officers and members," commented Mrs. Fackler. "It's fun to be around students who like to get involved, outside of class. You also get to see students in a different perspective." The approximately thirty members held their first annual Christmas banquet at Chicory Station with French food and plenty of French conversation. The members also made plans to see the Art Council's production of *Gi Gi*, and even planned a June trip to Quebec. Junior Jennifer Woolever commented, "The Christmas party at

Chicory Station was one of my favorite French Club activities because of the French food, and we had a really great time."

The Spanish club continues with new advisors Mrs. Smith and Ms. Schooley. Officers for the 95-96 school year include President Clinton Powell, Vice President Christine Iwanski, and Katie Cole as both Secretary and Treasurer. "I really enjoy working with the students," Mrs. Smith said. "It's great to see students who are really interested in the culture — we have something in common."

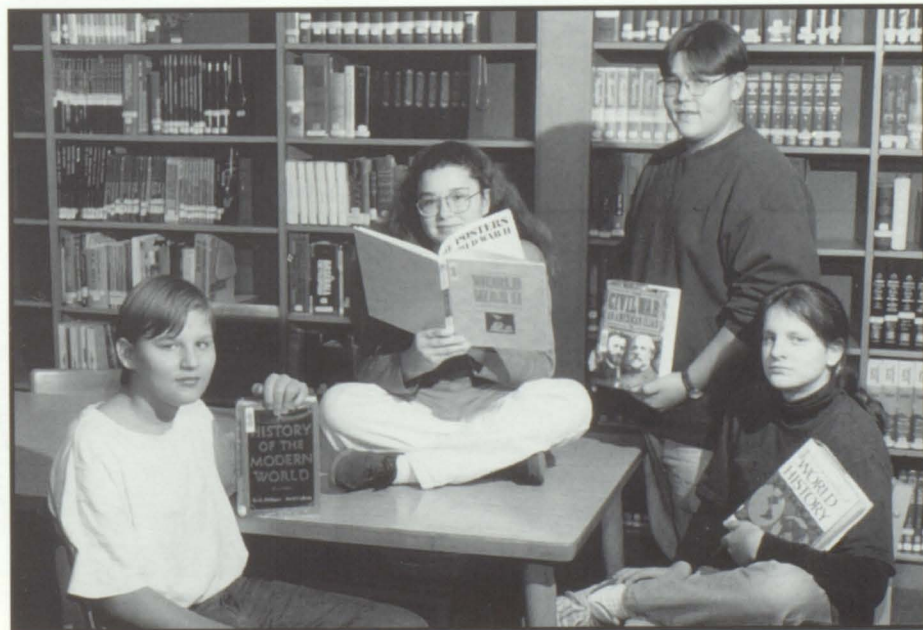
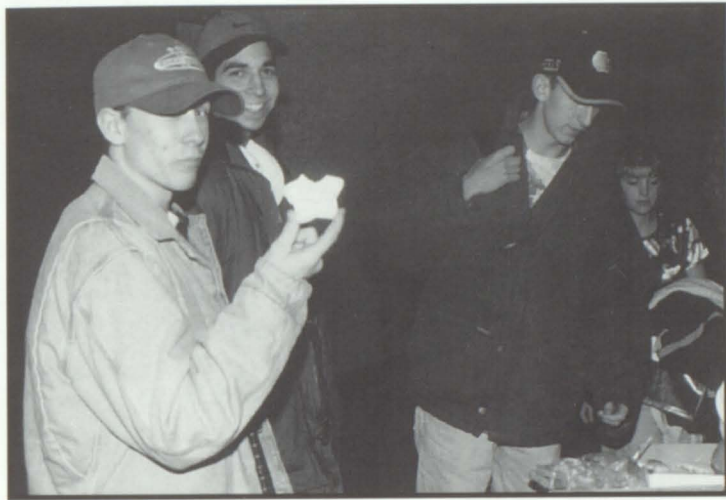
Throughout the year, club members hold various fund-raisers, and celebrate traditional Hispanic holidays. They also make ethnic crafts, and participate, along with the French Club, in the annual Steuben/Allegany County Language Fair in March, hosted by Hornell High School.

While many clubs are tailored for upper-classmen, the theme of

one club at HHS has drawn interest from a variety of primarily Junior High students. Under the advisement of Mrs. Quackenbush, the Hornell High School/Red Raider History Club established itself over four years ago. Although it is a relatively small group, students who are members express a strong desire to learn about the happenings and history of our local community.

Although the club, like so many others, has been plagued by financial problems, the majority of their activities are field trips. In the past, members rode on the Champaign Trail Railroad between Cohocton and Bath, and later took part in a history walk through the village of Bath. They have also visited the Benjamin Patterson Inn in Corning, and the Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, NY.

In the future, Mrs. Quackenbush would like the club to visit the new Historical Society building in Canisteo. According to Mrs. Quackenbush, "Even though it is a small trip, students in the History Club still get a heightened interest and awareness in the community's past."



Red Raider History Club members include, Left to Right: D. Smolos, M. Strianni, D. Dick, M. Foster.



Student Council, Peer Mediation,

Although H.H.S.'s Student Council and Peer Mediation programs are two distinct organizations, they have one common goal: *to improve relations within our school.*

The Student Council at H.H.S. has enjoyed a long and prosperous history in the high school. Established first as the "General Organization or GO," it became an official body of student government in the late 1920's. Its goal has always been to maintain positive relations between the students and staff members. In the early days of Hornell High School, the council promoted and hosted weekly social events and card tournaments in the gym and also sponsored "good-will ambassadors" who traveled to neighboring schools in order to maintain positive relations among students between the districts. Through fundraisers, members contributed to other clubs and organizations in financial need, in addition to holding student court sessions.

Under the new leadership of Mr. Libordi, this year's Student Council hopes to begin dealing with conflict resolution and everyday struggles within the school. Mr. Libordi would like to "absorb some of the administration's role" and can even see a student court developing in two or three years. Junior Allyson Smith notes that the council tries to provide fun activities for students such as student/teacher role switch day. "The students will take over the faculty members' jobs, while the faculty become the students for one day." Mr. Libordi and members of the Student Council encourage students to give any suggestions to a grade level representative in order to improve the school.

While the Student Council has been an active voice in H.H.S. for many years, Peer Mediation is a relatively new project that has grown into an activity throughout the school year. Introduced to our school last year by Mrs. Schwartz and Ms. Horowitz, the primary goals of this activity are to educate students about conflict resolu-

tion without resorting to violence. They try to teach students to read anger and talk about it, before escalating to a confrontational situation. Initially, twenty students were chosen to go through the three day training process to become peer mediators. Junior Hillary Gallese recalls doing "a lot of role playing and mock disputes." Although the organization is not forced to deal with complex problems such as drugs or weapons, Mrs. Schwartz explains, "Most disputes start out with somebody taking a word or look the

warmer and healthier atmosphere within the school is the Youth to Youth Organization. Their official goal is to provide Drug-free Activities for all students, but the club has participated in a number of community projects as well.

Among the activities in which club members participated was their role in helping to organize



Members of the Student Council at HHS include, Left to Right, back row: A. Weir, K. Johnson, S. Levinson, B. Gray, D. Parker, E. Secondo, H. Gallese, A. Smith, J. Sanford. **2nd row:** T. Gleason, N. Hunt, M. Roser, K. Chaffee, A. Caruso, K. Pelych, L. Shepard, J. Lamphier, K. Laker, S. Jimmerson. **front row:** J. Laker, E. Oakes, B. Wassink, E. Vetter, M. Hess, E. Maboney, L. Yang, S. Day, D. McAllister, J. Nowalk, A. Palma.

Members of Peer Mediation include, Left to Right, back row: B. Sutfin, K. Harold, M. Neu. **2nd row:** H. Gallese. **front row:** K. Quackenbush, A. Puffer, Ms. Horowitz, adviser.

wrong way." Peer mediators seek a resolution to the problem, or at least a compromise to satisfy both parties.

In the future, Student Council and Peer Mediation may combine their efforts in order to create the best possible school environment. Another group at HHS which strives to make a



& Youth to Youth

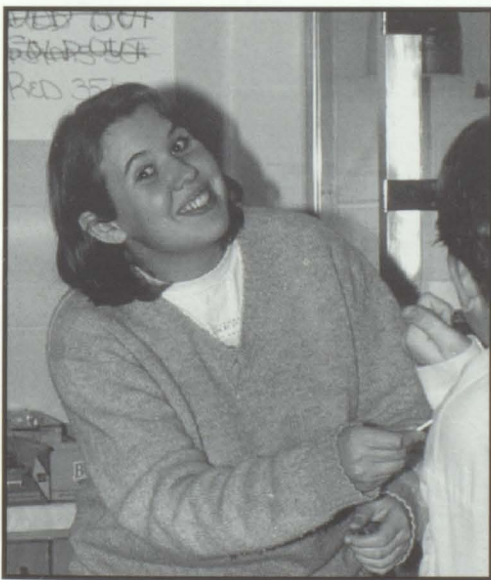
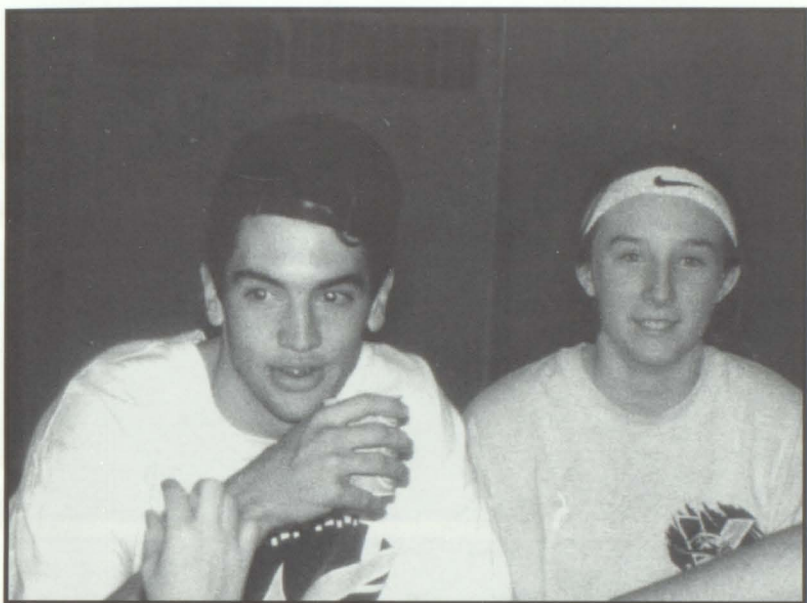
the *Speak Out!* Teen Pregnancys Awareness Convention held locally at the Corning Community College. Some Youth to Youth members took the opportunity to address students at the Intermediate School about relationships and also encouraged them to stay off drugs and alcohol by sharing High School experiences with them. During this year's holiday season, members showed their kindness and community support by "adopting" a local family. With the cooperation of Mr. McCumiskey,

the club's advisor, students collected donations of food, clothing, and money and presented the family with the many different gifts for the Christmas holiday.

Within the school, Youth to Youth members have held Open Gym nights in order to provide alternative activities on the weekend. In the long-range, the club is making plans to sponsor lock-ins or even produce a school-wide talent show. In the meantime, Youth to Youth members continually strive to raise money to

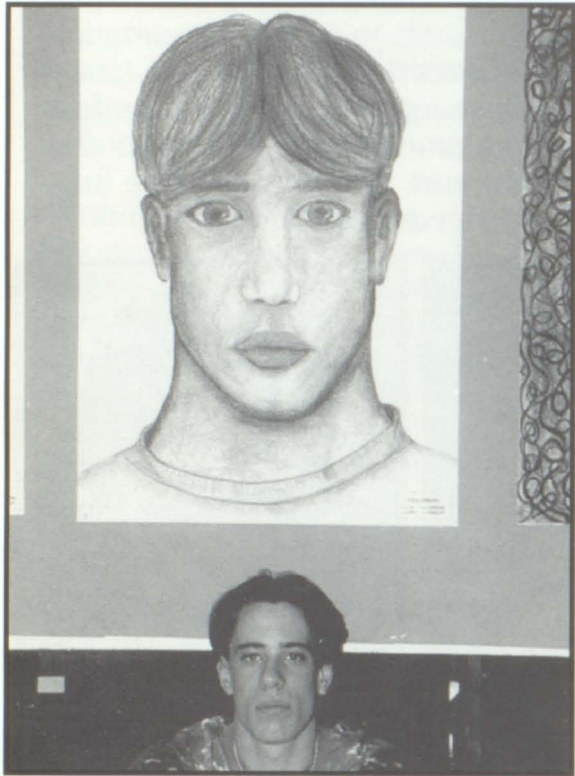
take a group trip next year. With a planned group trip to New York City as the goal, the club spends many hours working concession stand during Basketball games and wrestling matches. In addition, the group sold Hershey's Hugs and Kisses on Valentines Day and held a carwash.

The Youth to Youth Organization looks forward to a prosperous future of improving the quality of student life at Hornell High School, and also throughout Hornell and the surrounding communities.



Youth to Youth member Kim Friedland (above) works at the concession stand during halftime at a Red Raider Basketball game. Sophomores Jason Bown and Liz Shephard (above, left) catch their breath while playing basketball and 8th grader Kellie Kring (Above, center) returns a serve playing ping-pong during a Friday night Open Gym. This alternative activity is sponsored by the organization on Friday and Saturday nights. Senior Mandy Plake (far right) shows mittens that were donated by Youth to Youth for their adopted family during the holidays.

Members of the Youth to Youth Organization include, Left to Right, back row: E. Meehan, J. Sackett, R. Dlugolecki, K. Rasmusen, S. Dailey, M. Buchanan, B. Young, M. McCumiskey, S. Irwin, J. Sanford, L. Guthrie, K. Rose, M. Lowry. 3rd row: E. Smith, K. Troy, A. Argentieri, K. Campbell, C. Dailey, A. Rixford, L. Wood, T. Doremus, S. Sherman. 2nd row: C. Iwanski, K. Chaffee, J. Woolever, K. Friedland, L. Sparro, J. Monaghan, M. Plake, L. Yang, E. Vetter. front row: N. McCormick, E. Smith, C. Greeley, B. Sutfin, K. Marino, E. McCormick.



Drawing & Painting student Rob Ingham receives feedback on his Line-contour drawing from Mrs. Marcus (top, right). It's a case of art imitating life or vice versa as Senior Rich Caruso poses beside his self portrait (top, center). Eighth grader Mike O'Dell (above) explains the symbols of his own design of a flag, while Spanish teacher Mrs. Smith (right) looks over the display of graduate Vanessa Argentieri. Seniors have the privilege of displaying all artwork that they completed during their career at H.S.S.

The Art Show at H.H.S.

Michelangelo, DaVinci, Picasso, Matisse, Smith, and Ingham. These names marked some of the greatest artistic minds the world has ever seen and will perhaps ever see. This year, they were joined by painters, sketchers, and sculptures of local fame. These provincial but burgeoning artists' work may not be hanging in the MET or the Louvre...yet, but their being on display turned the A-Gym into a full-scale gallery featuring the works of hundreds of H.H.S. students for nearly one week.

The best part about the art show H.H.S. for teacher Mrs. Marcus is "seeing the great job the students do to compete for the Senior Display Awards." Each student competes for numerous prizes in the show, many of which offer financial awards from the school, Art Club, or even local banks and organizations. Moreover, Mrs. Marcus enjoys "the evidence of all the hard work from the entire school year that can be viewed at one time and in one place." The show is also unique in that it gives the younger students the opportunity to see what projects and activities they will be working on in advanced Art Classes.

"The best part of the show is when you get to compare your work to the other kids' pieces," explains Junior

Rob Ingham who featured several pieces of his own work in this year's show. "The Art teachers, especially Mr. Printy, were really encouraging us to display our work." adds Rob, "They were very supportive."

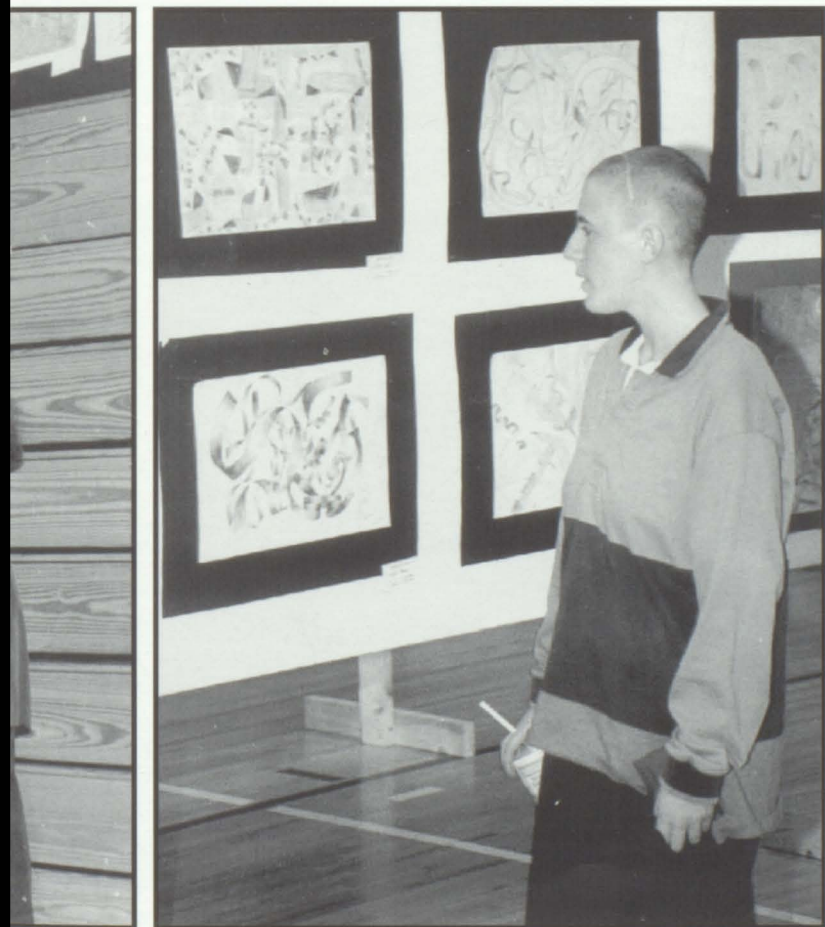
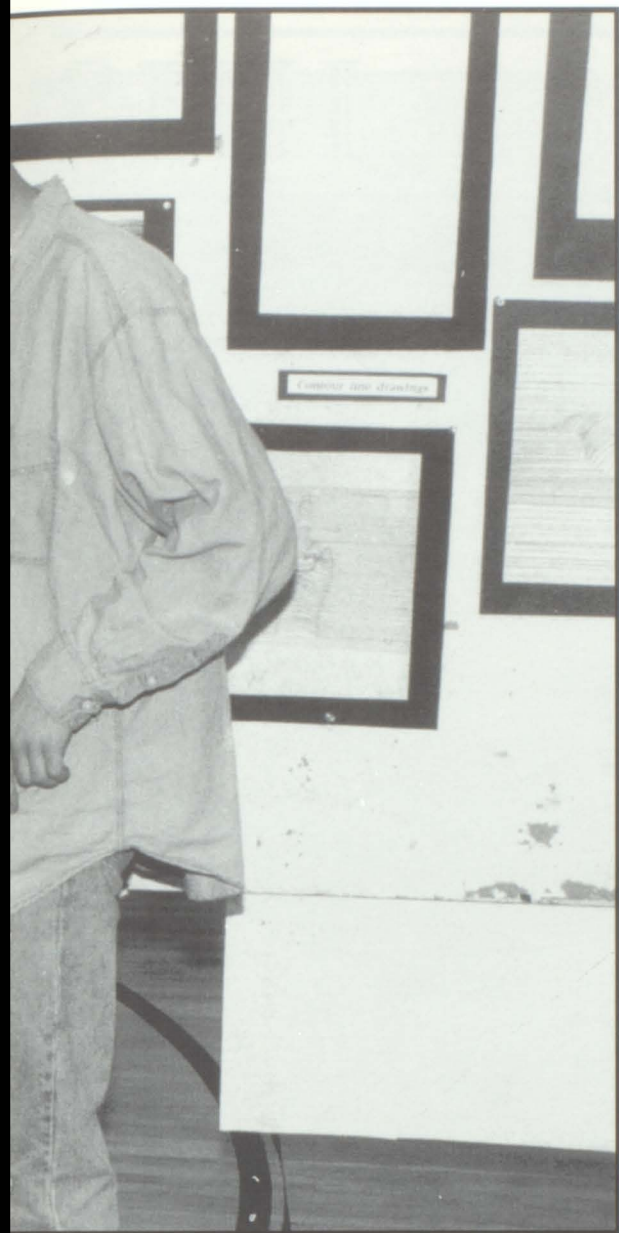
The Art Show, held each spring, gives students a chance to display their best pieces over the past years. For Seniors, it is a chance to showcase their efforts from 6 years. In their portfolios, Juniors and Seniors typically exhibit black and white photography, samples of oil paints or watercolors,

"It's an opportunity to show others what we're doing in class."

Rob Ingham - 97

pen and ink sketches, or work in other mediums such as paper-mache' or clay.

Perhaps the biggest event of the show is the last night of the judging, and the award for "Best Display". In addition to the notoriety, goes a \$500.00 check, to the best Senior display. Graduate Heather Mitchell won the prize in this year's show for what Mrs. Marcus calls "a diligent commitment to art and its presentation".



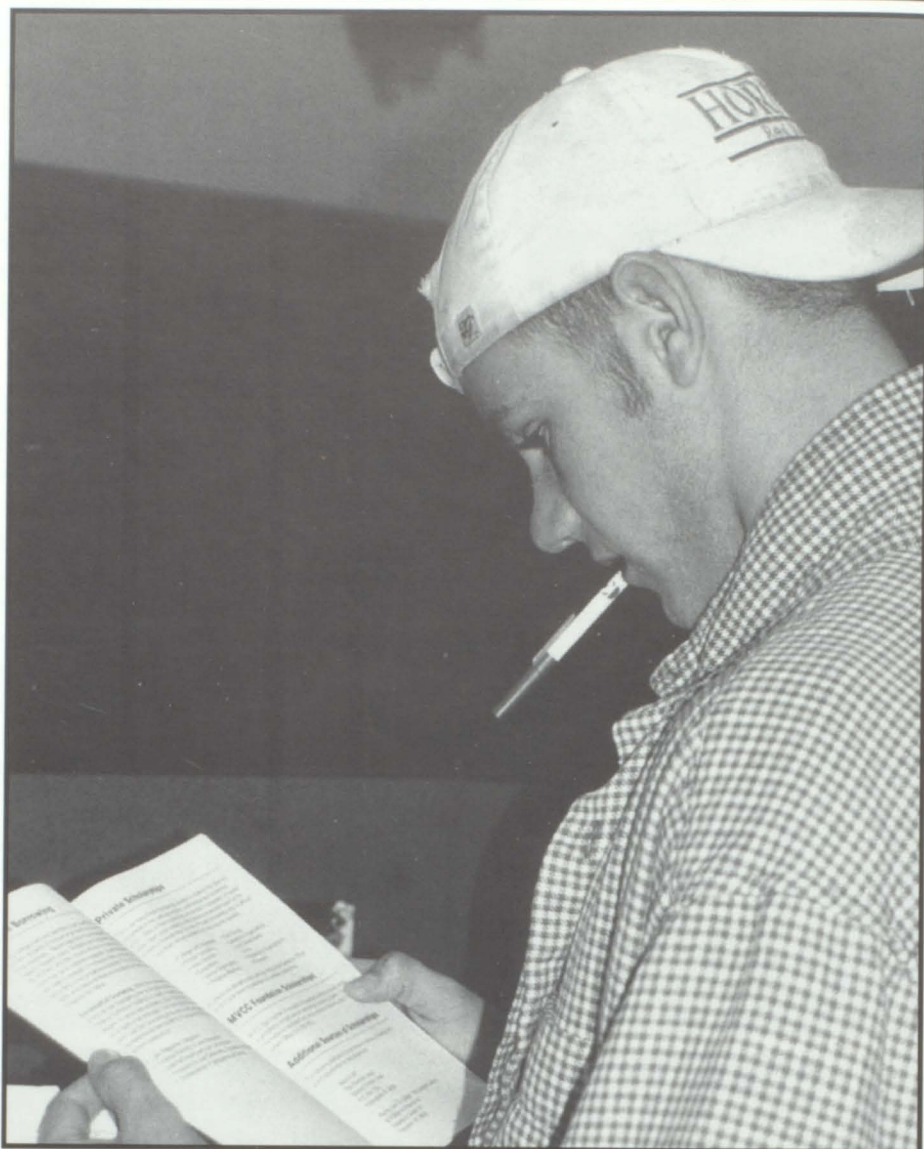
Art teachers and show organizers Mrs. Marcus and Mr. Smith (above) announce the many prize winners, and award the grand prize of \$500.00 to Heather Mitchell for her display, while Senior Becci Torrey looks over various designs of Ribbon Shading (left) from Mr. Printy's Studio Art Class.

College Night '96 at HHS

This year's College Night held in the A-Gym in late September provided hundreds of students in high schools all over the Southern Tier a chance to meet college admissions officers and become familiar with what programs are available to prospective college-bound kids. With representatives from nearly 100 colleges from the North East, there was something for everyone. Perhaps the most popular college booths visited by students were those from Cornell University, SUNY Brockport and Geneseo, Notre Dame University, and St. Bonaventure University.

Although the evening gave HHS Seniors the opportunity to set up college visits in the fall, it also afforded Juniors and Sophomores the opportunity to begin their college search. Senior James Mahoney recalls finding out about the cost of many colleges

HHS Senior Jeff Green (right) reviews financial-aid and scholarship options available at Ithaca College. Many students were given the opportunity to learn important information on colleges of their choice during College Night '96.



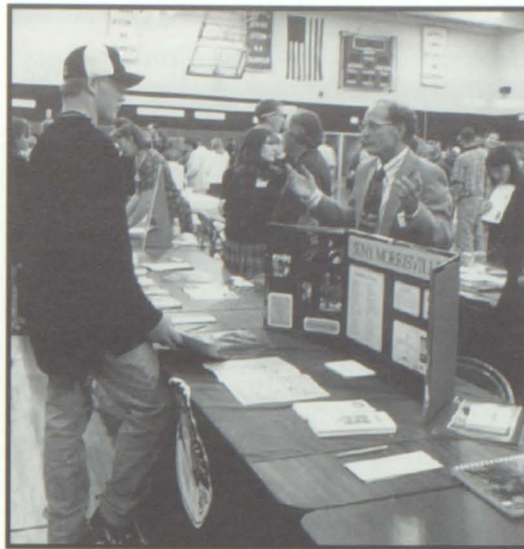
Ski Club & Art Club



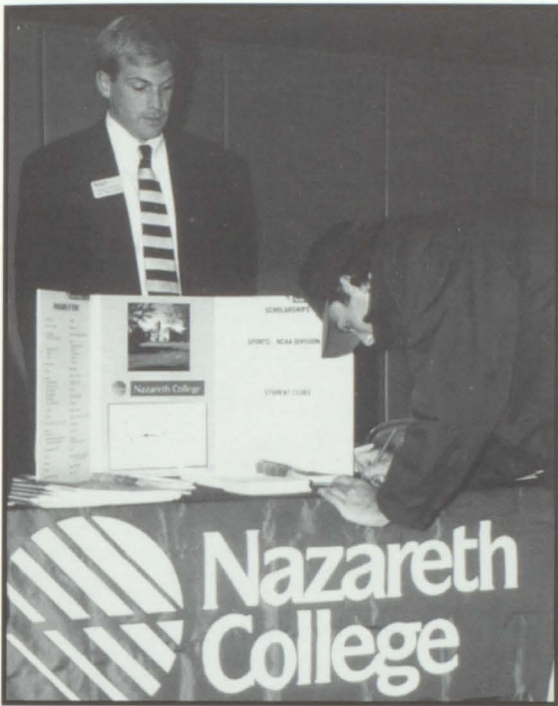
Members of the Ski Club shown above with their advisor, Mr. John Wicks.



Members of the Art Club include: Top to Bottom: Mrs. Marcus, advisor, K. Babcock, E. Woodworth, R. Dlugolecki, C. Banker, L. Green.



for the success of the event, but counselors Mr. Cregan and Mr. Mastin held a financial aid workshop in the auditorium. Parents and students were presented with options in financial aid, and it gave them a chance to ask questions faced by many parents when sending children off to college for the first



and he also "Got a ton of mail from filling out all of those information cards that the recruiters kept passing out."

In addition to the exhibits by the colleges and university, several banks and local lending institutions were available with information on the various types of student loans and financial aid available today. The Guidance Department was certainly kept busy throughout the evening. Not only were they responsible

time.

Perhaps the most important organizer of the event was Mrs. Scafidi who was responsible for scheduling potential colleges and setting up the evening months in advance. Mrs. Scafidi doesn't mind though, "Many parents don't seem to have an understanding of the difficulty in finding the right school, and the various ways to fund it once there." College Night at HHS is one way, set up by the High School Guidance Department, to help parents and students with options for students after they graduate from high school.

Junior Seth Rainwater (left) fills an information card for Nazareth College while Senior Keegan Johnson and her father discuss college plans with guidance counselor Ms. Knickerbocker (top, left). Junior Josh Fitzwater (top, right) looks at the offerings of various SUNY schools.



Bowling & Library Club

Library Club members include, Left to Right: H. Swain, M. Beam, L. Robinson.

Bowling Team members include, Left to Right back row: S. Rainwater, B. Giovannello, S. France, C. Bacon, D. Bacon, R. Patterson. **2nd row:** A. VanScooter, N. Smallwood, Mr. Smith, coach, P. Woodworth. **front row:** J. Houghtaling, J. Smith, K. Raish, T. Mulliken.

The Junior Prom at H.H.S.

Despite the bitter cold and blowing snow, members of the junior class had a blast at their junior prom. The wintery weather caused schools to close early the day before as Steuben County declared a "State of Emergency." The students anxiously awaited word from the principal as to the fate of the Prom. As a vital member of the prom committee, Kelly Pelych recalls "...Getting frazzled because I wasn't sure whether or not to set up in the morning." Although the icy conditions and threat of flooding around the Southern Tier closed

"I almost fell on the ice wearing my high-heeled shoes."

Pam Markel - 97

many businesses and roads, as well as cancelled school sporting events and activities, Prom '96 went on as planned.

The theme chosen for this year's dance was *Into the Mystic*, a song by Van Morrison. The Prom was held upstairs at the Moose Lodge which was decorated in a blue and silver color scheme. To complete the decor, white lights, fisherman's netting, and a large anchor transformed the room into a romantic seascape, a dramatic change from the wind and ice outside. The only flaw of the evening according to Kelly Pelych, a junior class officer and Prom committee member, was that "The DJ forgot to bring a copy of the Van Morrison song and couldn't play it as the last song of the dance."

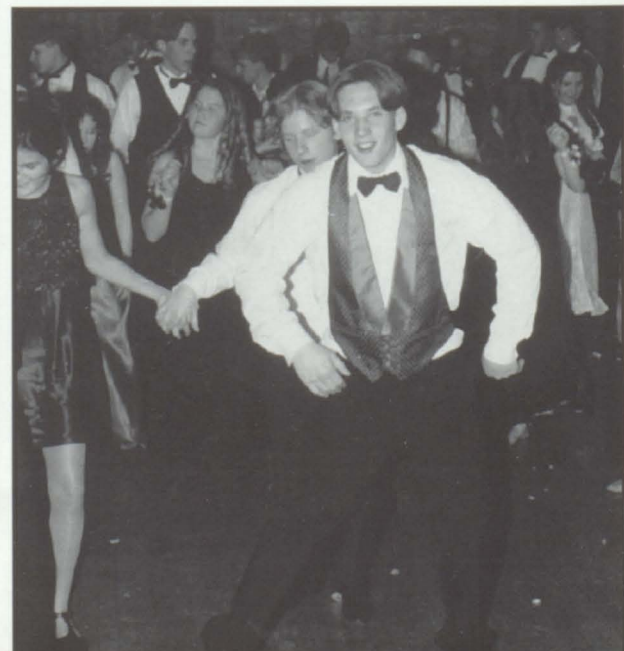
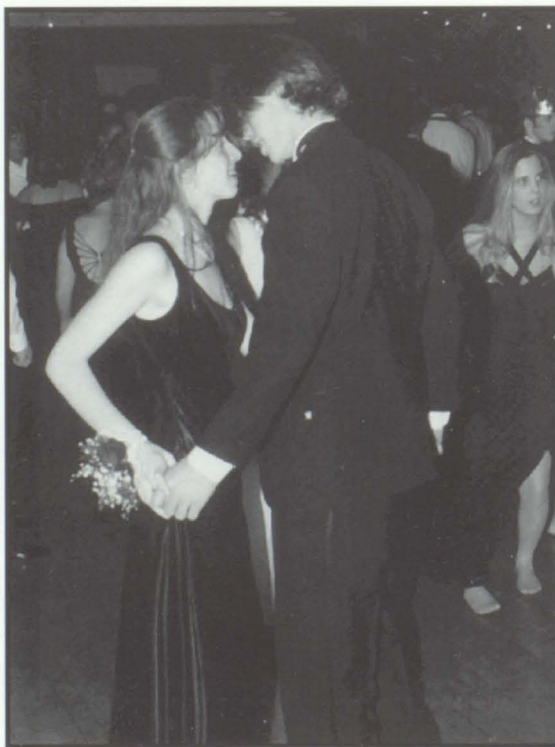
The large turn-out only added to the success of the dance as Kristen Quackenbush remem-

Members of the Junior Class having a screaming good time at the Moose Lodge (top, right) sight of the 1996 Junior Prom. Prom Queen Michelle Dusingberre (center, right) demonstrates the liveliness that helped get her chosen for her royal award. Simple, black dresses like the one being fashioned here, were most often chosen for this year's Prom. The "Electric Slide" is demonstrated with near perfect form by Justin DeVinney. Line dances such as this have become a popular tradition at HHS dances.

bers "Seeing almost everyone in our grade there." The DJ crowned Mike Mahoney and Michelle Dusingberre as the King and Queen of the Prom. Michelle felt honored that she was selected for the title and cites her favorite Prom memory as "Being with all my friends and having a great time."

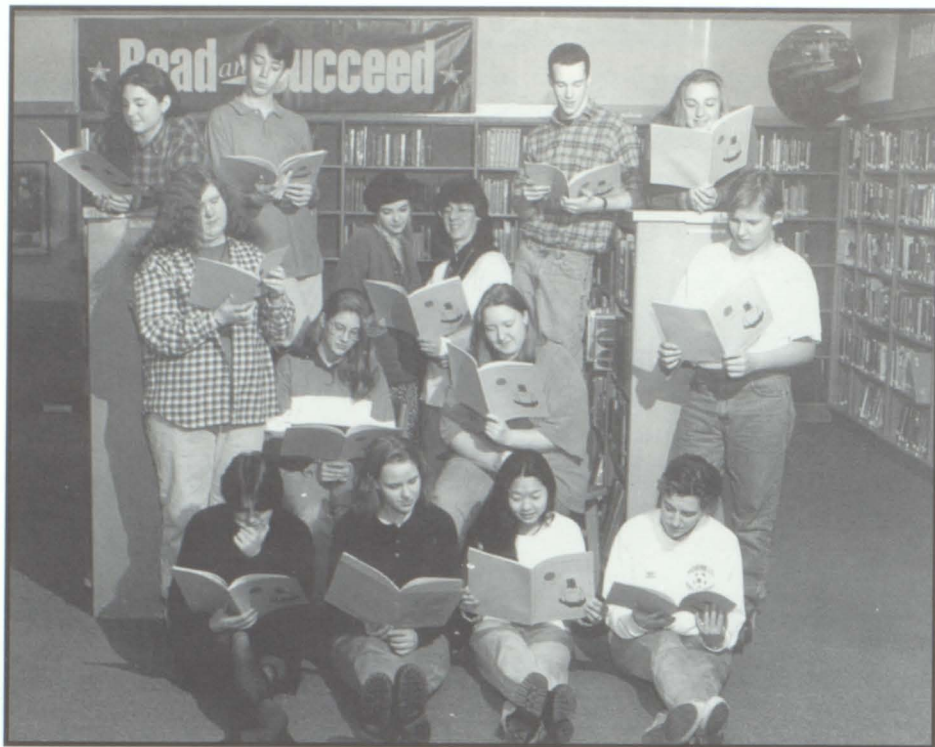
Although everyone has their own unique style when it comes to Prom fashion, a few memorable trends were apparent this year. Black or white were the hot colors for dresses this year. Long and simple was also the dress style of choice for many Juniors. It's always the details that make a girl glamorous such as her hair and shoes. Pam Markel remembers having a tough time "Trying to make it through the night with fake nails." For the guys, tuxedo vests, berets and western/cowboy hats seemed popular, but perhaps most unforgettable was, Prom King, Mike Mahoney who wore an antiqued checkered suit, that clearly stood out among the rest of the predominately flat black and gray tuxedos.

A variety of Post-Prom activities were held early into the next day including all night movie marathons or parties. Either way, it was a terrific and memorable ending to a perfect night for members of the HHS Class of 1997.





For couples at Prom '96 like Brazillian exchange student Alex Cerqueira and escort Lesley Green (top, left) as well as Andrea Caruso and Paul Barton (left) the evening provided an opportunity to get to know one another better by dancing to the sounds of "classic" disco bits, or the latest release from Rusted Root. The topic of conversation for many might have been the stylish shoes like those worn by Andrea and Leslie. Juniors Tim Prior, Tom Dodge, Justin DeVinney and Joe Klees livin' it up at the Prom (top, right). Wacky hats were donned by many guys to let their style shine through and Allyson Smith, shown above, lets it all hang out as she makes the most out of her special night.



Members of the Calliope/Perspectives staff include, Left to Right, back row: E. Woodworth, C. Powell, R. Dlugolecki, Ms. Horowitz, advisor, R. Einborn, N. Hunt. 2nd row: P. Bartell, C. Dailey, K. Campbell, D. Smolos. front row: J. Oravec, J. Monaghan, L. Yang, B. Torrey.

PERSPECTIVES

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Outnumbered
by Terry Mills

I remember one time when I was playing "Smear the Queen." There was me and at least a thousand other kids. We got around in a circle and threw the football in the air and when it came down, we all jumped at the ball. I came up with the ball while everybody was looking for it. I got up and started to run. My cousin Mike finally noticed that I had the ball and all the kids started to chase me. They were like a pack of wolves on a hunt for a wounded deer that had gotten away before they had the chance to take a bite. I wasn't scared though, because I knew that I could outrun them all.

I was running around for five hours. Then one of the guys finally got a hold of me. When that happened, it slowed me down. Everybody was coming closer and closer when I finally broke free and started to run again. I was flying when they were all on my backside. I finally tripped over a stone and they all just ran and on me. It was like an avalanche but it stopped into a very small city.

When they all got off me, I noticed that I had a bloody nose. They took me to my aunt's house and cleaned me up. Afterwards we went to Pontreaca and my cousin bought me lunch. I swear I must have eaten at least twenty pounds of food.

When we got home we headed over to the football field and started to play football when about fifty or sixty kids showed up and began to smear us around like they were the kings of the turf. So we told them if they were going to keep on smearing their mouths that we were going to have to sue them as Christians for comments for Christmas. They kept on smearing their mouths so the eight of us got in the middle of these kids. We started to shove the kids around when they all started to pull-out switchblades and stab us.

After about five minutes all you could see was a pile of kids and blood all over the place. It was like a warplane just dumped a load of dead soldiers on the field to prove to the people what life was like during a war.

By Dave Swain

HHS Memory Makers

A look at the students who work year 'round on the Maple Leaf, Inside the Rotunda, and Calliope.

Capturing the lives, feelings, and events that shape the students in Hornell High School is no easy task, but it is a common goal for the students who work on Calliope, the yearbook, and *Inside the Rotunda*. It is these sources that HHS alumni will refer to in an attempt to go back in time.

Calliope and Perspectives, Hornell High School's literary art publications, have been in existence since 1990. With a staff of approximately 10 students, the group spends much of its time, reading works written by students and even a few teachers. The publications showcase quality student writers, artists, and amateur photographers. Junior Patrice Bartell joined the Calliope staff to "Get the chance to see what other people are working on, and also work on some things of my own." Many pieces are submitted to the staff by teachers, but the backbone of the magazine/news-

paper seems to be the students in Mr. Arnault's Creative Writing Class. Although there are periods when there aren't many submissions, Ms. Horowitz reassures us that the staff "Always seems to end up with enough quality submissions." She also mentions that in the future, Calliope could evolve back into the newspaper format, such as *Perspectives*, or just a junior high magazine. However, one thing is certain among Calliope's members, literary talent will continue to be exhibited in the future.

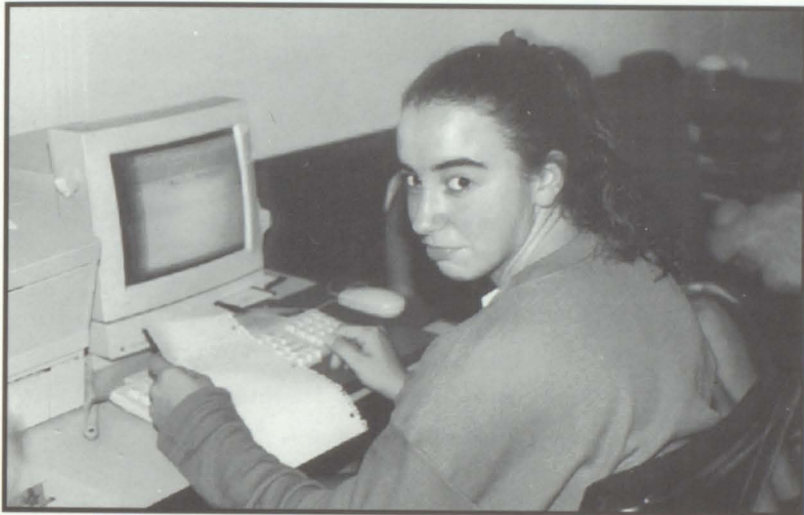
Although only two years old, the TV Media/Broadcasting class has quickly become favorite among students at HHS. Under the direction of English teachers Mr. DeMarco and Mrs. Schwartz, this class has succeeded in teaching students valuable skills in public speaking, journalistic reporting, copy editing, and production. In addition, the students have many products to show for their hard work including a weekly television show called *Inside the Rotunda*, a weekly show airing in the community called *Hornell Highlights*, and the daily announcements broadcast live in both morning and afternoon homerooms. Second year TV Media student Becci Torrey thinks viewers often enjoy the cooking seg-

ments, "My favorites were when we made Rice Krispies Treats and making trash." The English elective taken by mostly Juniors and Seniors, fills up fast each Spring during scheduling. Next year, Mr. DeMarco hopes to "...get more in to the community and address issues for the city, and not just HHS."

Deadlines! These are what send Maple Leaf Yearbook staff members in to a frenzy and reek havoc on their daily lives. Copy editor Lisa Sparro recalls these feelings saying, "Just when you think you're caught up or done, you get three more things to do." For over 100 years, members of the yearbook staffs have had many responsibilities throughout the summer and school year including ad sales, designing layouts, providing photographic coverage to school events, and writing copy. The end product, however, is a memorable account of what life is like at HHS, or how it was in the past. Another responsibility faced by the Junior and Senior editors throughout the year is fundraising the cost of the book. Staff members put in long hours at the concession stand, raising thousands of dollars, in an effort to keep the cost of the yearbook affordable to all students.



Members of the TV Media/Broadcasting class include, Left to Right, back row: L. Secondo, R. Caruso, T. Vetter, C. Sweeney, J. Hess, K. Pelych, T. Gleason. 4th row: T. Dodge, K. Yann, B. Burch, A. Zanghi, P. Markel, B. Torrey. 3rd row: J. Norton, S. Mehr, J. Snowden, T. Egger, S. Guaraglia, J. Dagon, E. Smith, K. Friedland, L. Sparro. 2nd row: M. Dusinberre, K. Smith, S. Levinson, V. Seguin, M. Beckerman, A. Caruso, H. Gallese, H. Cone. front row: A. Puffer, L. Wood, M. Brownell.



The 1996 Maple Leaf Yearbook Staff includes, Left to Right, back row: B. O'Brien, K. Rasmussen, L. Shults, L. Lucas, K. Quackenbush, J. Oravec, B. Clifford, K. Forsyth. 2nd row: T. Gleason, Mr. Hens, advisor, S. Mehr, T. Vetter. front row: J. Monaghan, L. Sparro, A. Caruso.



A recent publication "Perspectives" (opposite, top, right) written by HHS students and assembled by the Calliope staff. Faculty Advisor, Ms. Horowitz and her staff are also responsible for publication of the award winning literary magazine "Calliope." Senior Jenny Dagon (top, left) rehearses for the show Hornell Highlights which she anchored and produced. Senior Kate Rasmussen shown hard at work laying out pages on the computer (center, left) while Jenny Oravec and Bridget Clifford sell yearbooks outside the cafeteria during National Yearbook Week (above). Maple Leaf Editor and Chief Bridget O'Brien, (left) examines photos to be used in the Sports section.

SENIORS SUM-IT ALL UP

Kevin Babcock: "Get more than 5 yards behind and we'll plant more corn!" — *Mr. Libordi* ● **Cristi Banker:** "I don't know what I've gotten into, but I'm glad it's now instead of sooner." ● **Jamie Becker:** "The bigger you are the harder you fall." ● **Melissa Brownell:** "If you've got it, flaunt it." ● **Megan Buchanan:** "What about my bank account?" - *LIVE* ● **Brett Burch:** "The days run away like horses over the hill." - *U2* ● **Mark Butler:** "I killed that brain cell." ● **Keri Campbell:** "You need help!" ● **Lynn Campbell:** "No way!" ● **Tiffany Campese:** "Stop, Drop, & Roll" ● **Jennifer Carrier:** "Live life for today, for there may be no tomorrow." ● **Kari-Anne Casey:** "You have the right to remain silent" ● **Cathy Clark:** " — or get off the pot!" - *Mr. Campese* ● **Kate Clark:** "I come here to find myself; it's so easy to get lost in the world." ● **Bridget Clifford:** "Swimming is a sport. Everything else is just a game." ● **Jason Cregan:** "Taste Death, Live Life" ● **Stacey Cregan:** "Did you forget who you're with?" ● **Deanna D'Apice:** "No! Miranda you just don't understand!" ● **Jen Dagon:** "Amy, I can't go home like this!" ● **Cherie Dailey:** "All-righty then" ● **Chris Daniels:** "J, you're stupid!" ● **John Deeb:** "What a long strange trip it's been" - *Grateful Dead* ● **Maria Dessena:** "Without oxygen, you will die." - *Susan Powter* ● **Dave Dravneek:** "I may be dumb, I'm not a dweeb. I'm just a sucker with no self-esteem." ● **Alicia Dugo:** "C-Ya" ● **Ted Egger:** "Hakuna Matata" ● **Rick Einhorn:** "There exists an inverse relationship between how good something is for you and how much fun it is." ● **Shannon Eveland:** "You might be a redneck if . . ." ● **Jay Falzarano:** "I don't know." ● **Mike Fitzpatrick:** "Hey, it's 4:20!" ● **Ann Flansburg:** "If you've seen one, you've seen them all." ● **Kim Friedland:** "Take the phone off the hook and disappear for a while." - *Billy Joel* ● **Jeff Gardner:** "For some odd reason I have the urge to . . ." ● **Debbie Gibson:** "The sun is gone, but I have a light." - *Nirvana* ● **Brad Giglio:** "No one here gets out alive." - *Jim Morrison* ● **Matt Giglio:** "I have forgotten how to forget." ● **Bill Giovanniello:** "It's 4:19 - got a minute." ● **Andy Greeley:** "Smell the flowers while you can." - *U2* ● **Lisa Guthrie:** "Smoking may be hazardous to your health." ● **Sadie** — "There are no strangers, just friends we know life is like a river, ever changing as **Hann:** "I'm going to smile my best smile style. . ." - *Garth Brooks* ● **Amy Hock-** this. Let's just sleep on this bench to-ute" ● **Deanna Johnson:** "Life is like a what you'll get." - *Forrest Gump* ● **Kee-Schoolgirl" - Grateful Dead** ● **Eric** "Life is what we want it to be." ● **Callie Lathrop:** "I like it, I like it a lot!" we'll see what happens." ● **Jim Locker:** *Hootie and the Blowfish* ● **Mike Logan:** was clean, just as all that is gold does ● **Lori Lucas:** "I know someday you'll star in somebody else's sky - Why can't "Gee, let me think. . . NO!" ● **James** ● **Shawn Manhart:** "Did it hurt? Then affinity of a Bard to be succinct yet pithy **Jamie McCarthy:** "I keep waiting for the all been wonderful, but now I'm on my run away from writing words. Words "Don't ever give up." ● **T.J. Meehan:** "Shotgun" ● **Sadiq Mehr:** "Hands off the deck." - *Mr. Libordi* ● **Sarah Moore:** "Violence is the voice of the ignorant heart." ● **Jen Mullen:** "Life wasn't meant to be simple. Otherwise the word challenge wouldn't exist." ● **Ryan Neu:** "Cool beans!" ● **Colleen Norton:** "Life is not tried. It is merely survived." - *Garth Brooks* ● **Jeremy Norton:** "I don't know." ● **Bridget O'Brien:** "I don't like work, no man does. I like what is in the work - the chance to find yourself. Your own reality for yourself - not for others - what no other man can ever know." - *Charlie Marlow* ● **Holly Olix:** "Flush, darn you, flush!" - *Maria Dessena* ● **Mike Olix:** "I didn't do it!" ● **Jen Oravec:** "Whatever" ● **Marisa Palma:** "I have only come here seeking knowledge, things they couldn't teach me of in college. I can see the destiny you sold, turned into a shining band of gold." - *The Police* ● **Jessica Palmer:** "If you do not understand my silence, you will never understand my words." ● **Dave Parker:** "Yes, I was under the bed. . . (sorry!)" ● **Mandy Plake:** "If it doesn't kill you, it'll make you stronger." ● **Mike Porter:** "Uhh. . . Huh, huh, that was cool." ● **Angel Puffer:** "And your point is. . ." ● **Katy Rasmussen:** "I don't understand" ● **Jaime Sanford:** "To be or not to be, that is the question." - *Hamlet* ● **Liz Secondo:** "Officer, I swear I am 21 years old." ● **Jill Shepard:** "I don't get it." ● **Laura Shults:** "All things in moderation" ● **Elaine Smith:** "So be it!" ● **Jake Snowden:** "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I - / I took the one less travelled by, / And that has made all the difference." - *Robert Frost* ● **Lisa Sparro:** "If you want to see a shooting star, you have to spend a lot of nights looking up." ● **Melanie Stephens:** "How do you feel about that?" ● **Todd Stewart:** "What's Up?" ● **Chris Sweeney:** "That's what I thought" ● **Becci Torrey:** "Love is dope, not chicken soup. . . love is something to be passed around freely, not spooned down someone's throat." - *Tom Robbins* ● **Kelly Towner:** "Get 'em!" ● **Ryan Wassink:** "Who, me?" ● **Corrina Weinman:** ". . . or get off the pot!" - *Mr. Campese* ● **Mandy Weir:** "One flew east, one flew west, one flew over the cuckoo's nest." - *Mother Hubbard* ● **Crystal Westbrook:** "What's your point?" ● **Linda Yang:** "Fido is for Fido. Fido is against no one. Fido is youth. Fido has no age. Fido sees everything. Fido judges nothing. Fido is innocent. Fido is powerful. Fido comes from the past. Fido is the future." ● **Kristie Yanni:** "Shh, the trees can hear you!" ● **Mark Young:** "Everyone had one line." ● **Andrea Zanghi:** "What a long strange trip it's been." - *Grateful Dead*



At last the time has come. The time when underclassmen grow **UP** and become High School Seniors. Throughout the years Seniors have worked to acquire the fundamental knowledge needed to prepare them for life after high school. They move **UP** in many aspects - into the realm of higher learning, exciting careers, **AND** new acquaintances. In many cases the journey involves moving **AWAY** from this area in pursuit of new experiences. Whatever the path, the possibilities for success are endless.



Hornell High School Honor Graduates: Lisa Guthrie, Cristi Banker, Maria Dessena, Jennifer Oravec, Cathy Clark, Julia Monaghan, Kim Friedland, Linda Yang, Rebecca Torrey, Lisa Sparro, and Bridget O'Brien (above). These students have worked hard for the last three years to maintain a cumulative average of 90% or better. Honor graduates not photographed include: Laura Shults and Kelly Towner.

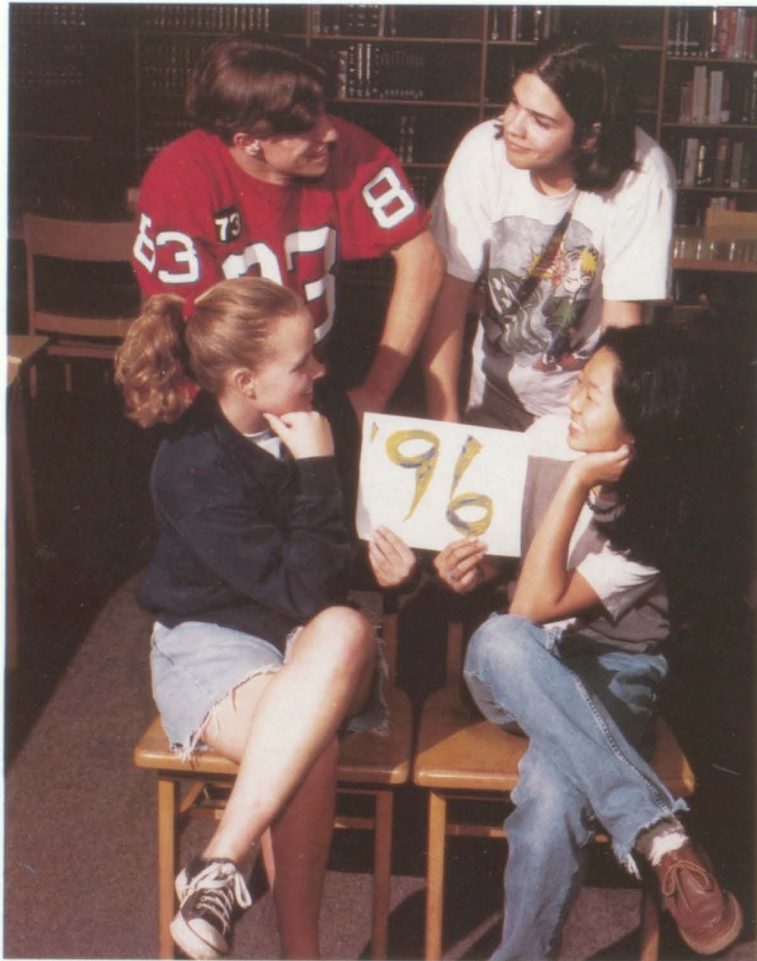
Identical twins Stacey and Tracey Hann (above, right) take a break in gym class. Distinguishing one from the other has presented a problem for both students and teachers.

Mark Young (right) works on his latest creation for art class. Mr. Printy's room often serves as a haven for the artistically inclined at H.H.S.



Seniors

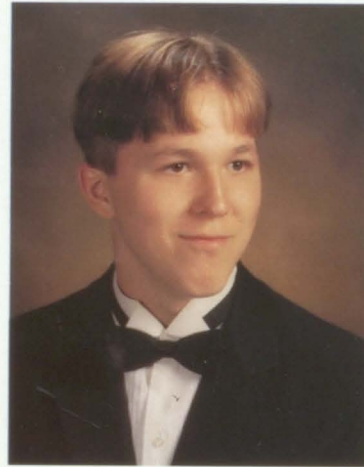
Class of 1996



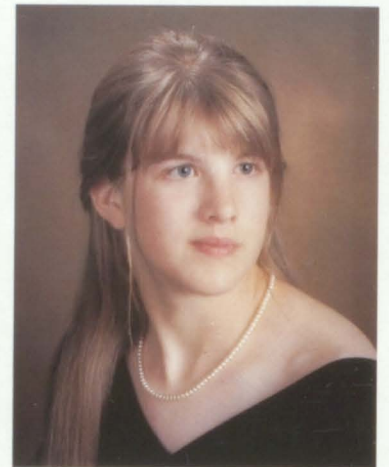
Traditionally the Senior year is filled with many activities. Under the leadership of **Linda Yang** - President, **Steve Levinson** - Vice President, **Julia Monaghan** - Treasurer, and **Rich Caruso** - Secretary, the Senior class started the year ambitiously. The initial undertaking was hosting the first dance of the year. This dance turned out to be a great success and was widely attended by members of the Class of 1996. The next venture was

the initiation of Open Campus. The class officers worked diligently with High School principal Mr. Roser to draft a policy which allowed this controversial privilege to be approved by the Board.

The students of the Class of 1996 have worked hard throughout their years at H.H.S. With countless dances, including two proms, two magazine sales, and towel sales, the 1996 graduates raised enough money to go on a Senior trip. Other activities in the Senior year included the prom, the post-prom party, and the Senior auction. Looking back, the Senior class of 1996 has had a year well worth remembering thanks to the efforts of its members and class officers.



Kevin Todd Babcock
Babs



Cristi Lynn Banker



Melissa Naomi Bates
Missy



James Joseph Beaver
Beav



Jamie Lynn Becker
Face



Mellissa Bell

You are a Senior when. . .

"You get first pick at gym activities."

Kevin Babcock

"You pass Quinlain's class."

Jim Beaver

"You learn to relax and can be yourself."

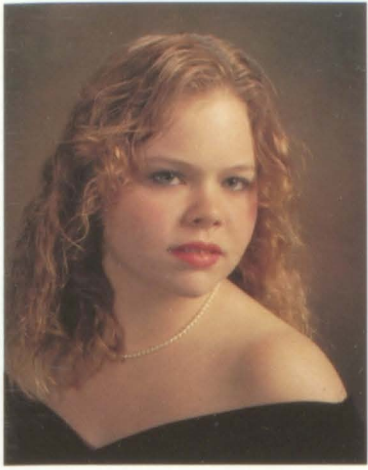
Cristi Banker

"You can push the little ones around."

Jamie Becker

"You rule the school."

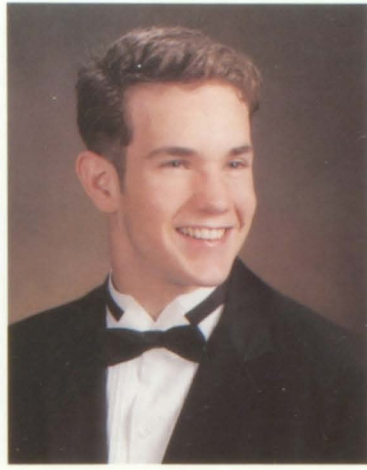
Melissa Bell



Melissa Dawn Brownell
Kat



Megan Vail Buchanan
Buch's



Brett Michael Burch



Patty Louise Burdick



Mark Andrew Butler
Chester



Keri Allyson Campbell
Red



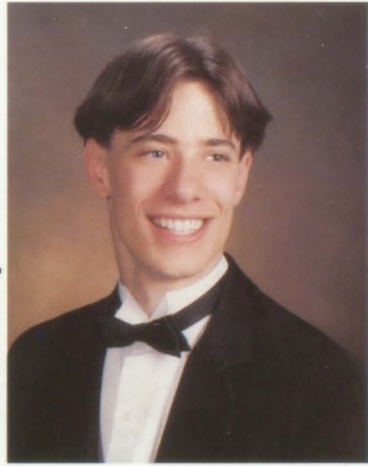
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Tiffany Joyce Campese
Smiles



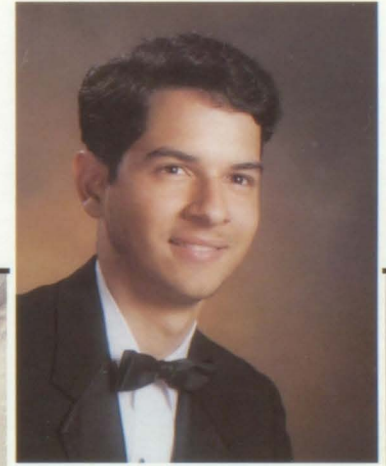
Jennifer Rebekah Carrier
Jen



Richard Paul Caruso
Kane



Kari-Anne Casey
Carrot



Alexander Cerqueira, Jr.
Alex

"HUH?"

"When there is a 12 below your name on your class schedule."

"Your hair covers your eyes."

"You get out of Libordi's class."

"You forget where you're going."

Melissa Brownell

Brett Burch

Mark Butler

Keri Campbell

Lynn Campbell

"You get to sit in the middle section of the auditorium."

"You act grown-up and put all childish things aside."

"You pass everything."

Tiffany Campese

Jen Carrier

Kari-Anne Casey



Catherine Anne Clark
Barry



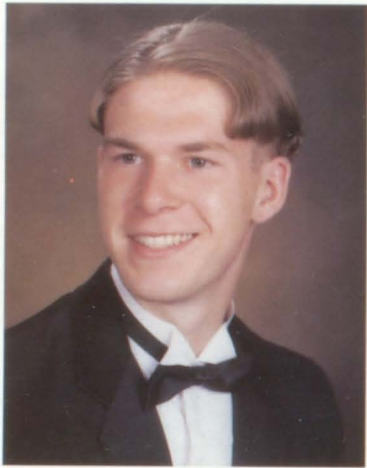
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Tina Marie Clark
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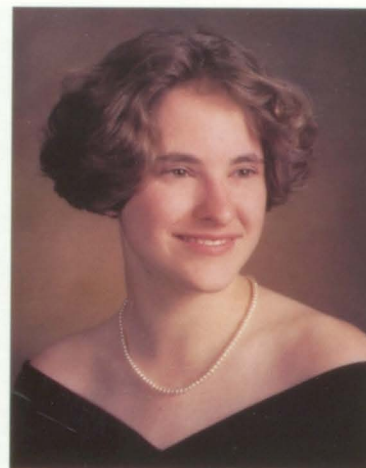
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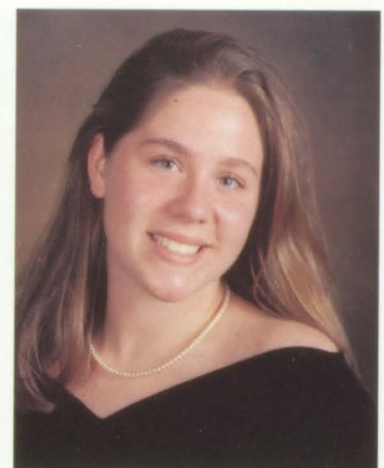
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Blitz(Creg)



Stacey Coleman Cregan
Creeps



Deanna Mae D'Apice
Dee



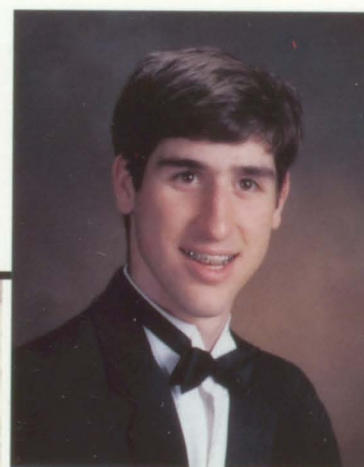
Jennifer Anne Dagon
Diggs



Cherie Lynne Dailey
Chere



Christina Marie Daniels
Chris



John Thomas Deebes



Maria Johanne Dessena
Mia

To which teacher would you give most credit for your success?

"Mr. Wassink"

"All of them"

"Mr. Libordi"

"Mr. Wassink"

"Mrs. Sanford"

Cathy Clark

Tina Clark

Bridget Clifford

Jason Cregan

Stacey Cregan

"Mrs. Greenthal"

"Mr. Ripple and Mr. Neeley"

"Mr. Parada"

"Every teacher I've had - especially Mrs. Piper"

"Mr. Farrell"

"Mr. Mastrobattisto and Mr. Smith"

Deanna D'Apice

Jen Dagon

Cherie Dailey

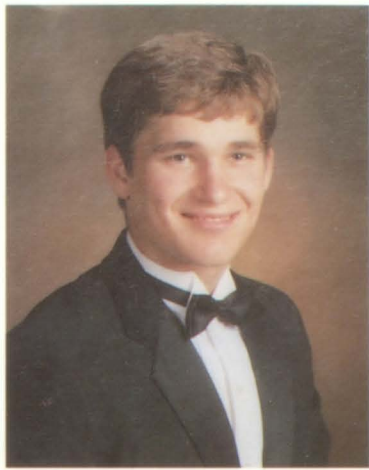
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John Deebes

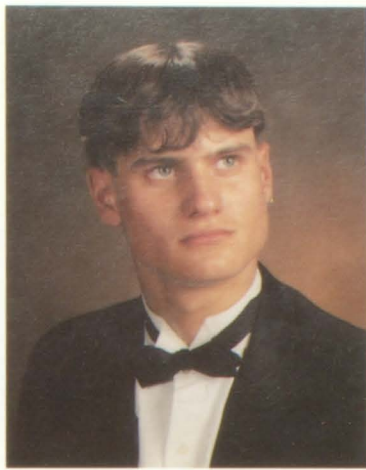
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Heather Dick



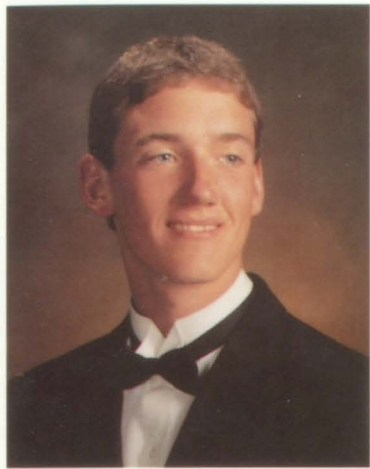
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David Dravneek
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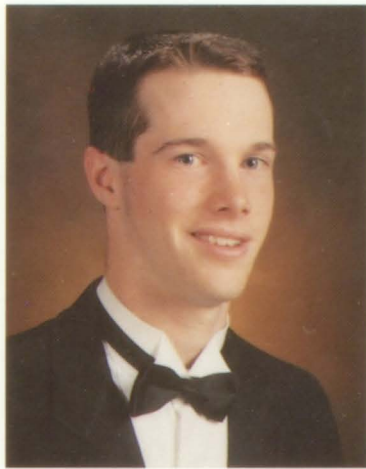
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Theodore Henry Egger
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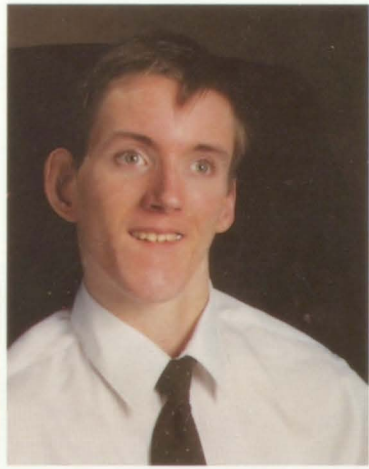
Richard M. Einhorn
Rick



Shannon Marie Eveland
Crunch



Ann Katherine Flansburg
Annie-Bananie



Danny Ford



Karen May Forsyth
Karen



Kimberly Ellen Friedland
Kimmy

Your lamest excuse ever given to a parent or teacher- -

"They made me go."

"I didn't do it!"

"My locker is jammed."

"It's not my fault."

Dave Dravneek

Alicia Dugo

Chad Edwards

Ted Egger

"My only pencil broke and I didn't have a sharpener."

Rick Einhorn

"My dog ate it!"

Shannon Eveland

"I forgot. . ."

Ann Flansburg

"I had a personal problem. . . right, right."

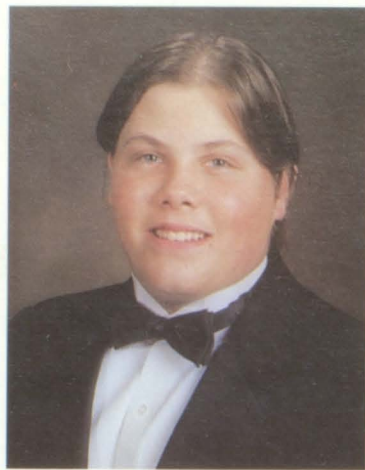
Karen Forsyth

"I need to film for ITR."

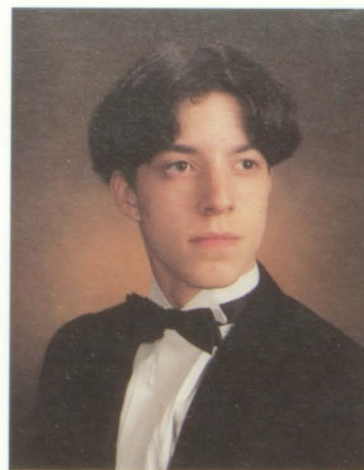
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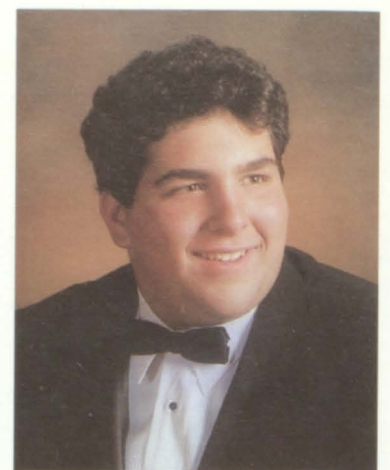
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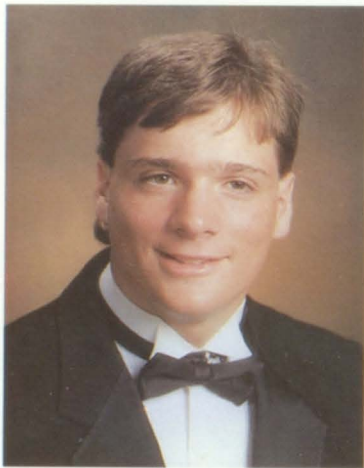
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Bubba



Matthew David Giglio
Bull



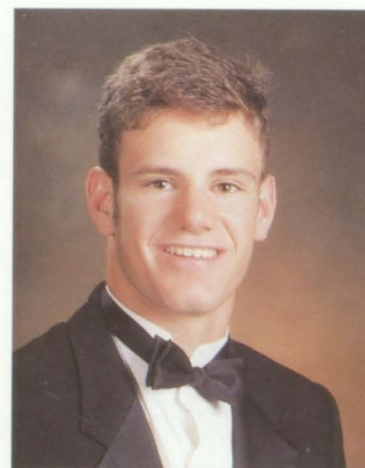
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The Italian Station



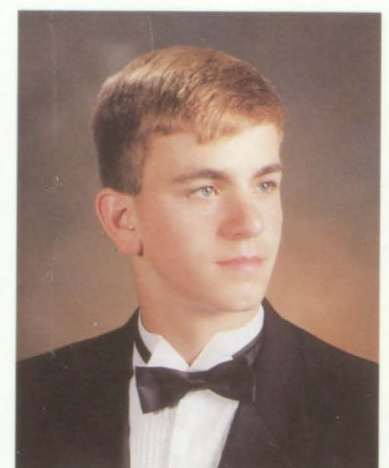
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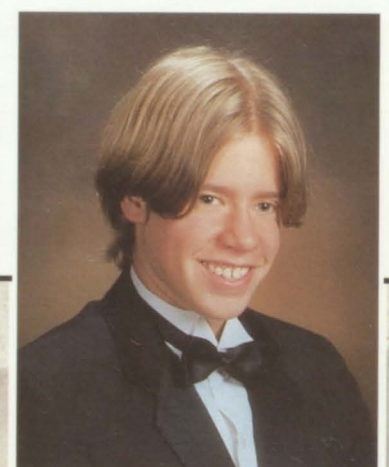
Sadie Conchetta Guarglia
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Christy Lynn Guild
Guildy



Lisa Ann Guthrie



Robert G. Haley

A piece of sound advice to give a 7th grader:

"Good Luck!"

Debbie Gibson

"Start studying for Mr. Quinlan's class now or you'll never pass."

Matt Giglio

"Get out of Hornell as soon as possible."

Bill Giovanniello

"Have fun while you can."

Steve Graham

"Be ready!"

Andy Greeley

"Run Forrest run or else. . ."

Matt Greenfield

"Just you wait 'til you're a Senior."

Jeff Green

"Don't eat raw meat. You might get sick."

Rob Haley



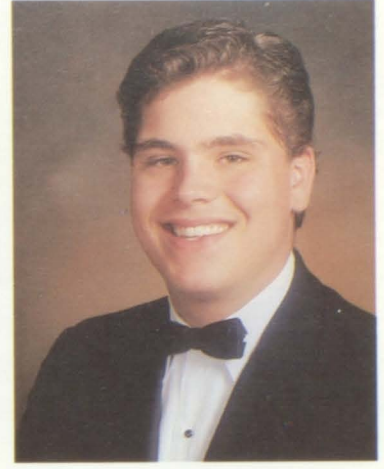
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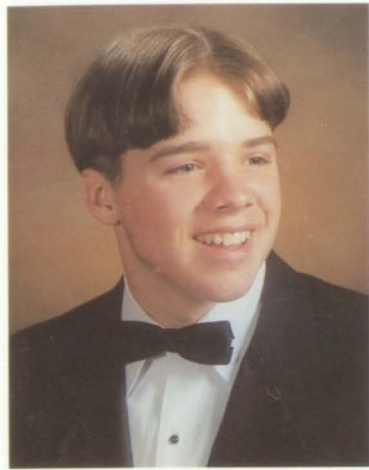
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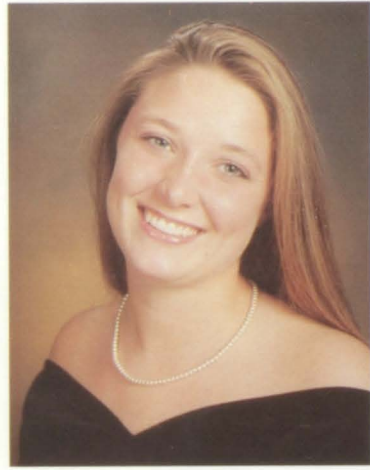
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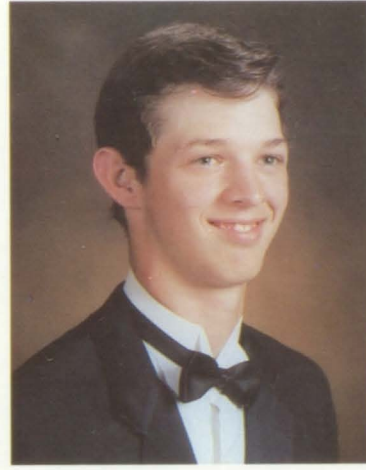
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Joseph Carl Hess
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Amy Ann Hockenberry
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Jason Micheal Houghtaling
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Donald Howe
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Robin Marie Hurlburt
Crash



Sarah Irwin



Deanna Marie Johnson
D



Keegan Eliza Johnson
Keeg

"Don't take life so hard - Enjoy it!"

"Have fun!"

"Quit"

"Beware of Mr. Quinlan."

Stacey Hann "There is no fourth floor."

Tracey Hann "Stay in school and try to do your best."

Eric Harwood

Amy Hockenberry "Have fun now - before you know it. . . it's over!"

Jason Houghtaling

Don Howe

Robin Hurlburt

Deanna Johnson

Keegan Johnson

Boys' State 1995

Imagine holding a top leadership position in the government of New York State for an entire week. One would need a solid understanding of the operations of government in order to act as an effective representative of the people. Certainly one would be required to make several key decisions each day which would affect the lives of thousands. Such was the experience of **Jason Cregan, Jim Locker, and T. J. Meehan**, the three Seniors selected as the 1995 Boys' State delegates from Hornell High School.



Since 1938 young men from various regions of New York State have come together with a common interest in the functioning of the government of their state. As future participants in the system of democracy, these individuals recognize the importance of understanding the complex process of representing and directing society.

Each year, three male students from the Junior class at H.H.S. are honored with the opportunity to attend the annual Boys' State Convention. According to Guidance Counselor David Cregan, "The candidates are all academically-sound students with leadership potential." The candidates are sponsored by the local chapter of the American Legion.

From June 24-July 1, 1995, Jason, Jim, and T.J. stayed at Alfred State College for the Boys' State Convention. Their daily routine was run on a semi-military basis and included various political processes such as Party Conventions, Elections, Inaugurations, and Legislative Sessions. Much was learned about the election system, the method of writing and passing legislation, and the role of political parties. The three individuals emerged from the convention with a more sound grasp of their responsibilities as citizens in a democratic nation.

If you could come back as anything or anybody, what would you be?

"A mirror"

Eric Jones

"Eric Clapton so I could sing and play like him."

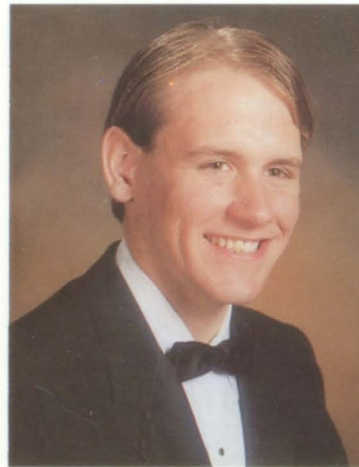
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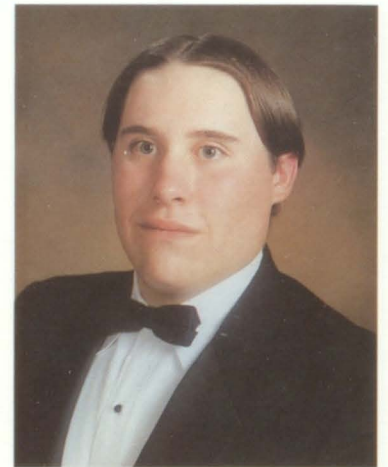
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Caroline Keiser



Chad Dean Kellogg



Sean Jeffery Kellogg



Megan Regina Kneale



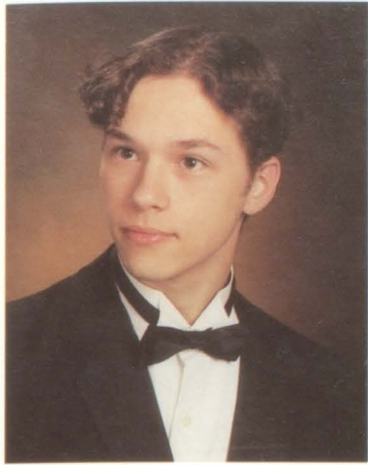
Janee Lajoie

"A millionaire"

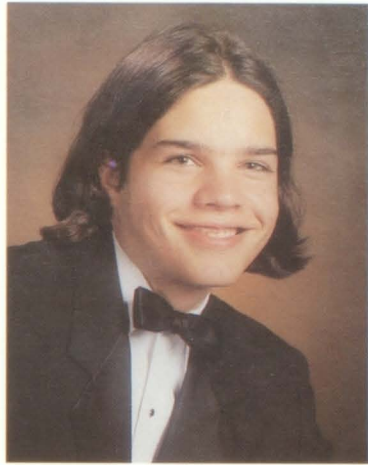
Sean Kellogg

"Mrs. Piper so I could influence as many people as she has."

Megan Kneale



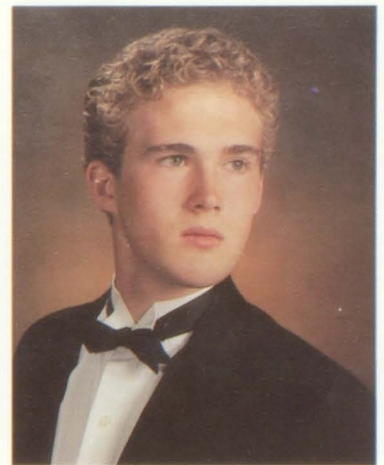
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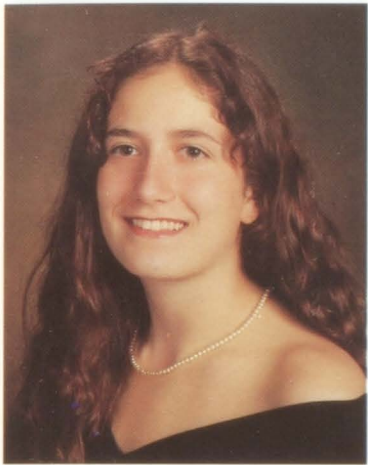
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Chevy Levy



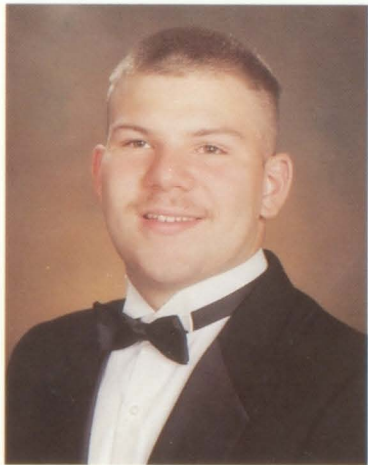
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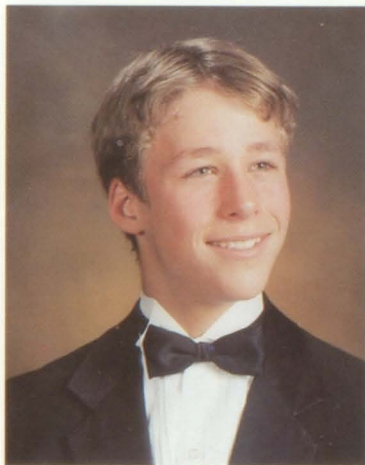
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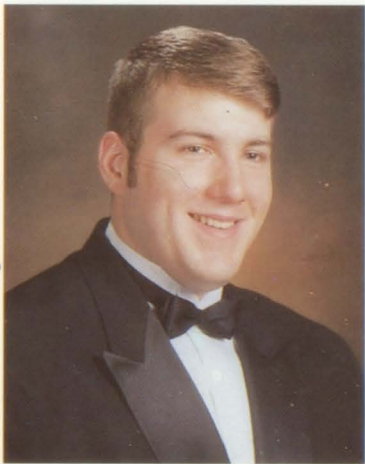
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Chris Farley



Shannon Marie Mauro
Spam



Jamie Ann McCarthy
Red



Matthew Joseph McCumiskey
Cummer



Courtney Ann McKee
Mickey

"A religion - they last an eternity."

Ray Lecceardone

"A bicycle seat - it sounds like fun."

Steve Levinson

"A whaleshark - a vegetarian that roams the sea."

Lori Lucas

"Myself, because I could never be someone or something else."

Joe Lynch

"Mr. Miller - he's the coolest!"

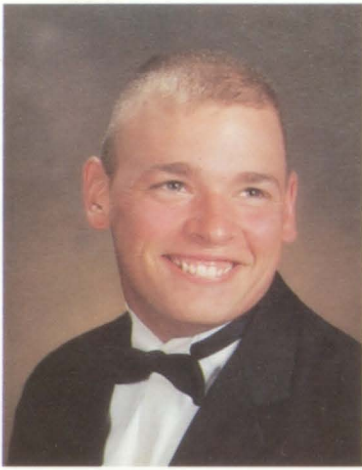
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"I would come back as myself because I like the way my life is."

Jamie McCarthy

"A dog, because you have no worries and you can sleep all day."

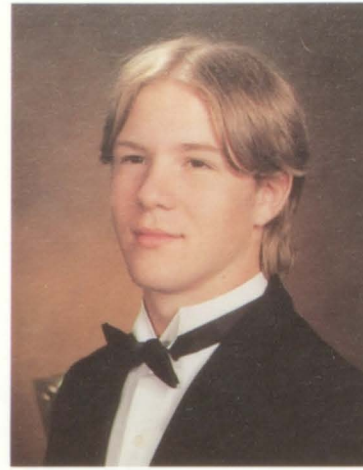
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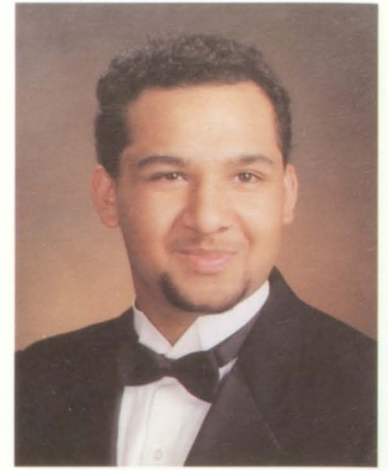
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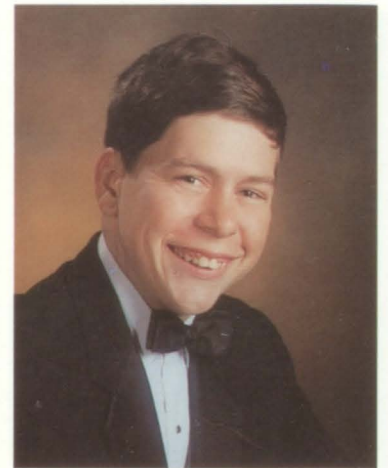
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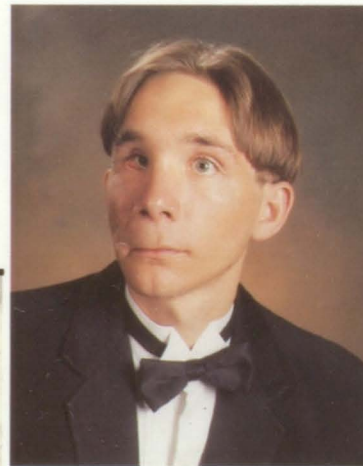
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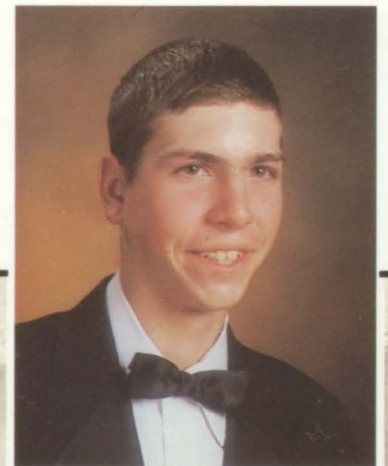
Ryan Elizabeth Neu
Roni



Colleen Lizabeth Norton



John Jeremy Norton
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Michael Norton

How will you remember our school?

"Mr. Sheldon's room."

Shawn McMichael

"Mr. McCumiskey's health class."

Tammy Mead

"Zero Tolerance"

Sarah Moore

"By the excellent teachers and friends."

Jen Mullen

"As a place to look forward to coming. You always feel welcome!"

Ryan Neu

"I'll never forget the rules."

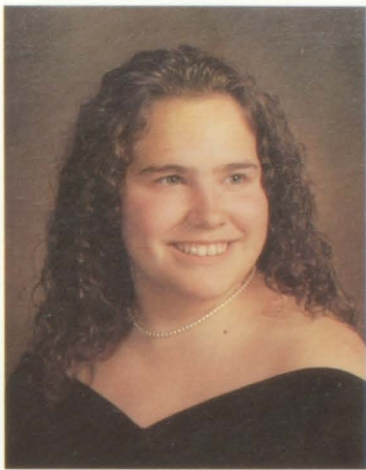
Colleen Norton

"Through memories of good times with friends."

Jeremy Norton



Bridget Colleen O'Brien
BO'B



Holly Elizabeth Olix



Michael Steven Olix
Ox



Jennifer Lynn Oravec
Jenny



Marisa Erin Palma



Jessica Lynn Palmer
Jess



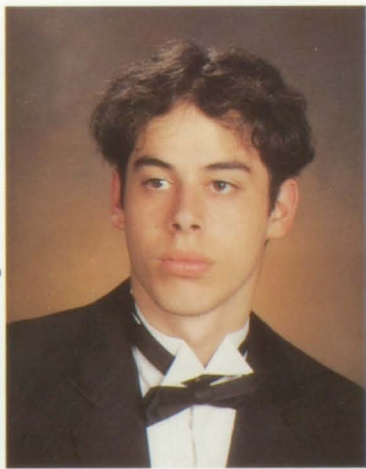
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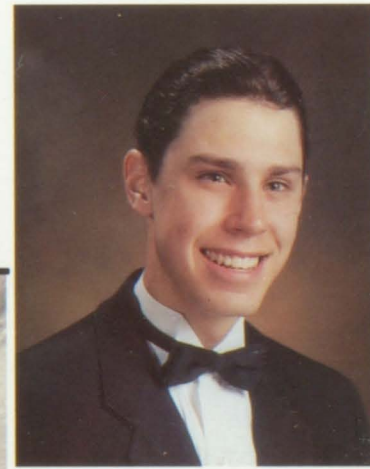
Amanda Rebecca Plake
Mandy



Michael Earl Porter
Port-Dog



Cheryl Randall



Craig Randall

The best way to spend a snow day is. . .

"Sitting by the window, curled in a blanket, reading a book I haven't had time to read."

Bridget O'Brien

"Inside - the best way to avoid frostbite."

Holly Olix

"Sleeping."

Mike Olix

"Sledding on a hill, then coming in for hot cocoa by the fire."

Jen Oravec

"Cuddled on the couch next to someone special."

Marisa Palma

"Sleeping in."

Jessica Palmer

"Sleeping."

Jeremiah Patton

"Sleeping."

Mandy Plake

"Snowboarding."

Mike Porter

Seniors That

Most Unique

- **Mark Young** says there was one qualification for winning this category - "My hair."
- **Lori Lucas** wasn't surprised that she was chosen and said, "I guess refraining from showering has all paid off." She also notes that "Whenever people dress up for hippie-day I wear my normal clothes."

Most Creative

- Describing the significance of art and music in her life, **Maria Dessena** says, "It's more important to me than all those math problems you'll never need."
- **Rich Caruso** lists his magic video as one of his best ventures. This was a ten minute skit of magic tricks including one in which he made his pants disappear.

Most Stressed

- **Dave Parker** doesn't think he's stressed out that much in his Senior year. "This year is an off-year. I've found ways to relieve stress like hanging out with my friends more."
- **Amanda Weir** claims, "I get stressed when 500 people come up to me and ask me to do different things at the same time."

Biggest Brown-Nosers

- **Mandy Plake** laughingly jokes about being thought of as a brown-noser. "If people aren't going to remember me for my great personality and because I'm an all around wonderful person, I guess they'll remember that I was a suck up."
- **Matt McCumiskey** lists, as reasons why he was picked, things like "giving teachers fruit left from my lunch, and asking for extra credit."



Most Stressed: Amanda Weir and David Parker (above); Vertically Challenged: Tim Vetter and Bridget Clifford (right); Biggest Brown-Nosers: Mandy Plake and Matt McCumiskey (far right); Most Athletic: Megan Buchanan and Jeff Green (top, right)



Stand Out!

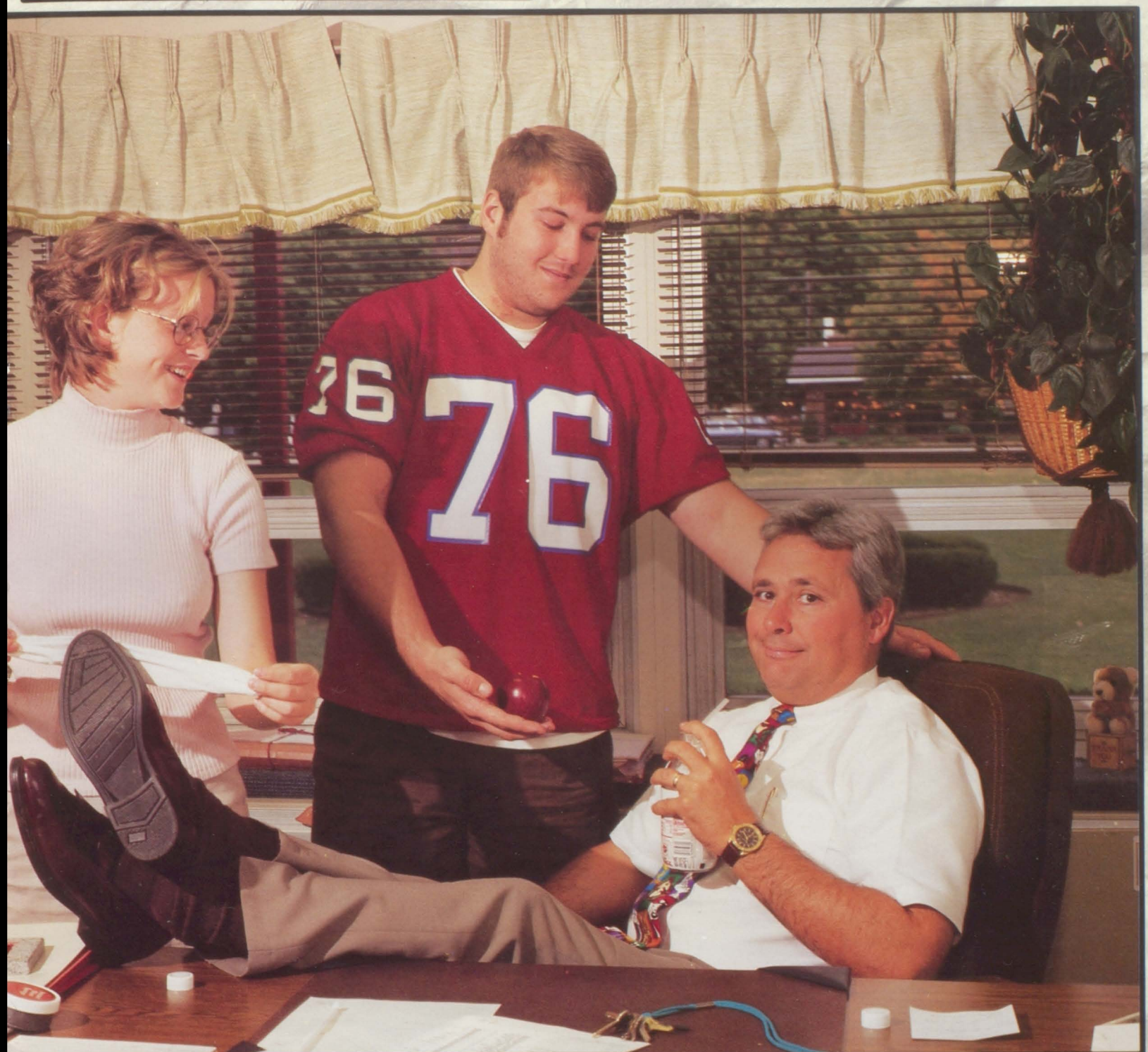


Vertically Challenged

- **Bridget Clifford's** thoughts on the category - "I always knew there was a reason why I was the shortest person in my class. I guess it's so I could be in the Senior Standout section of the yearbook!"
- **Tim Vetter's** reaction to winning: "I'm surprised that all these people look down to me instead of up to me. I was also shocked because I'm so tall."

Most Athletic

- **Jeff Green** thinks he was qualified for this category because, "I've been devoted to sports throughout my whole high school career."
- "It's a great honor to be chosen by your peers," said **Megan Buchanan** about being voted most athletic. She has lettered in four different sports.



Seniors That

Worst Driver

- **Christy Guild** thinks she was qualified for this category because of her accident on the turnpike. However she feels "proud to be the worst driver."
- All **Sadiq Mehr** has to say on the subject is "85 in a 55" and "75 in a 55."

Friendliest

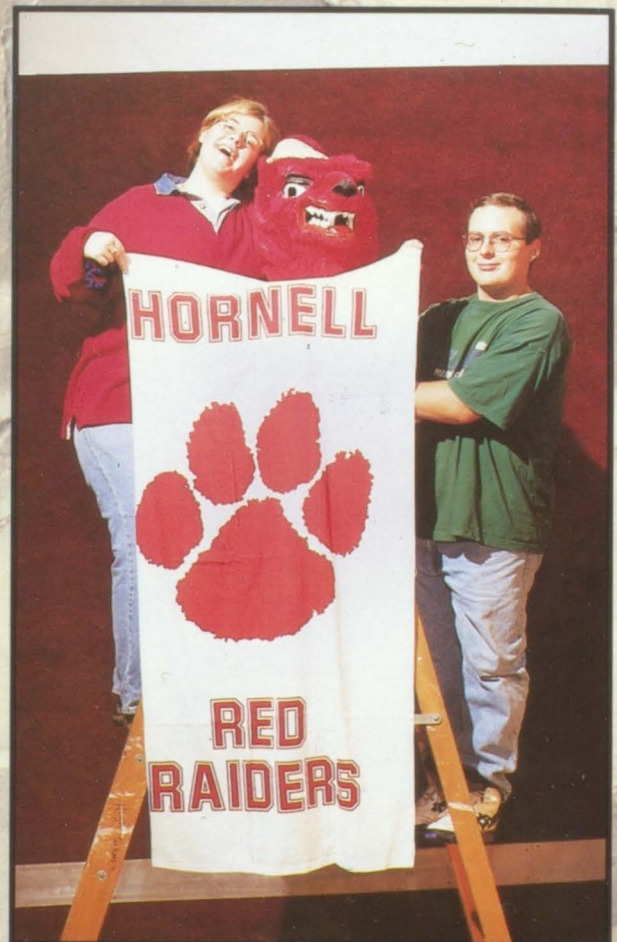
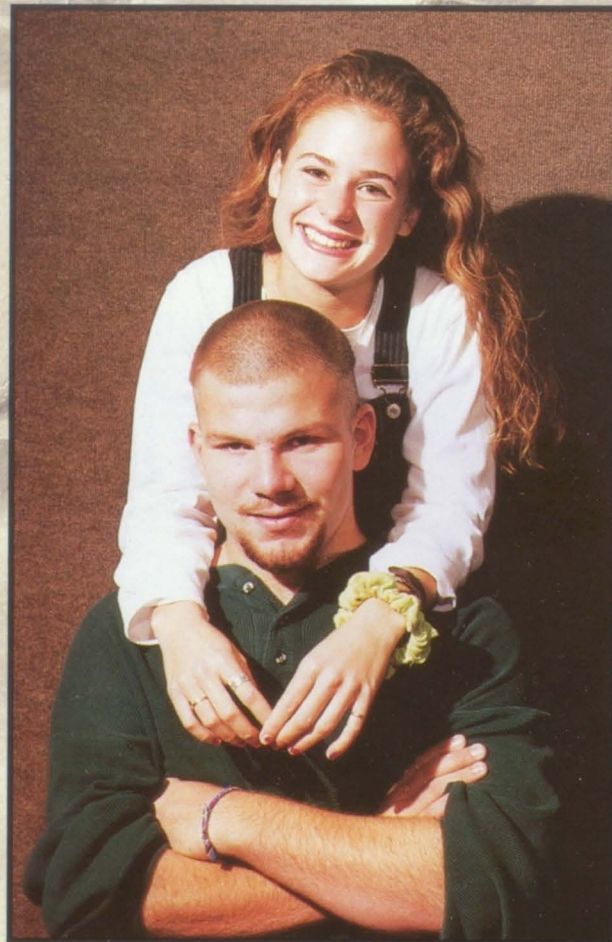
- **Jeremy Norton** thinks he fits this category because, "I'm always saying 'hi' to people and asking them how they're doing."
- **Jenny Dagon** explains why she won by saying, "I like to talk a lot! I like everybody and I just have so much to say!"

Most School Spirit

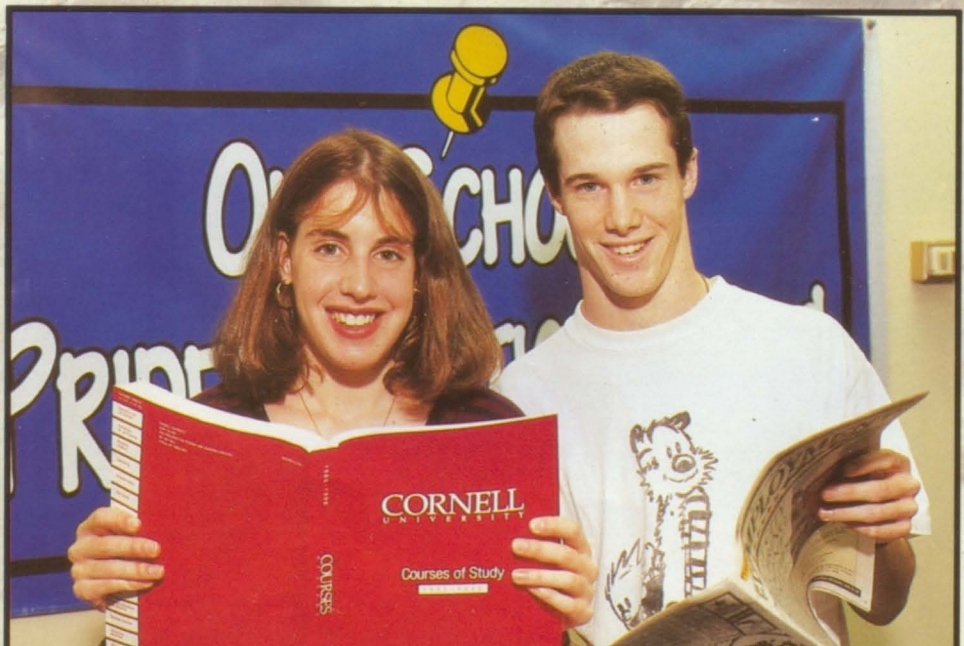
- When asked how she shows her school spirit, **Karen Forsyth** replies, "A-A-A-Hem. . . Who's the only one that goes to golf matches?!"
- **Ryan Wassink** thinks he has only "a little school spirit." We know better though as we watched him play his trumpet in the stands at football games.

Best Dressed

- **Marisa Palma** was glad that someone noticed how well she dresses. Her reason for dressing up was: "In the future, I plan to work for a business and I'll be required to look professional. This is my opportunity to practice."
- **Kevin VanAllen** doesn't claim credit for his fashion style. He says he puts on "What my Mom buys for me at the store to wear."



Best Dressed: Kevin VanAllen and Marisa Palma (above); Biggest Flirts: Sadie Guarglia and Joe Lynch (above, center); Most School Spirit: Karen Forsyth and Ryan Wassink (above, right); Most Likely to Succeed: Bridget O'Brien and Rick Einborn (right); Opposite page- Best Smile: Keegan Johnson and Ray Lecceardone (top); Funniest: Steve Levinson and Jenny Oravec (top, far right); Worst Drivers: Christy Guild and Sadiq Mehr (above, center); Shyest: Ann Flansburg and Joe Terpstra (right).



Stand Out!



Best Smile

- **Ray Lecceardone** takes us back to when he first smiled. "I got my smile back in 1984 when I was at the Washington School playground and I hit a tennis ball over the fence. I was real happy."
- **Keegan Johnson** never thought that her smile stood out from others, but adds, "I smile a lot and I do my best to keep my teeth clean-shiny white."

Funniest

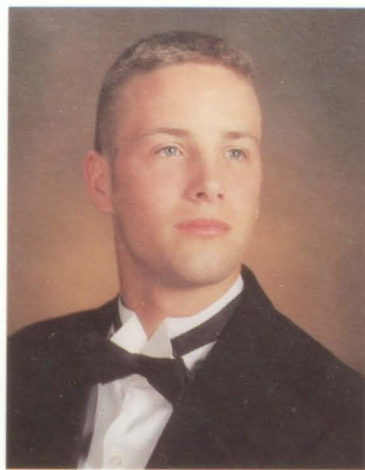
- After finding out he was voted funniest, **Steve Levinson** said, "My reaction was that of utter surprise. I was tickled pink. I was so happy my tum- my ached. I plan to throw a pizza party to reward all the winners."
- **Jenny Oravec** is known for bringing a smile to the faces of students. Jenny says, "I think I'm more silly than funny."

Shyest

- **Joe Terpstra** believes the reason people think he's shy is because, "I'm in my own world."
- **Ann Flansburg** thinks that she's only shy in public. "People think I'm shy because I don't talk very much."



Kathleen Diane Rasmussen
Razzy



William Ray Remchuk Jr.
Bill



Rae Rice



Jessica Anne Rinaldi



Erin Elizabeth Rohan
IMOK



Matthew Douglas Rose
Chip



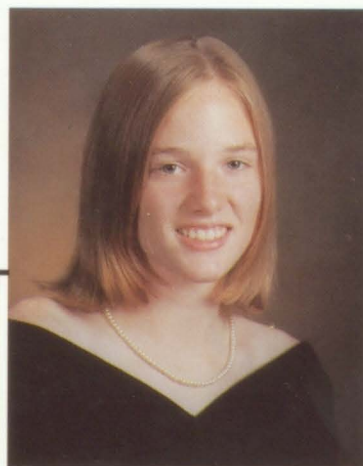
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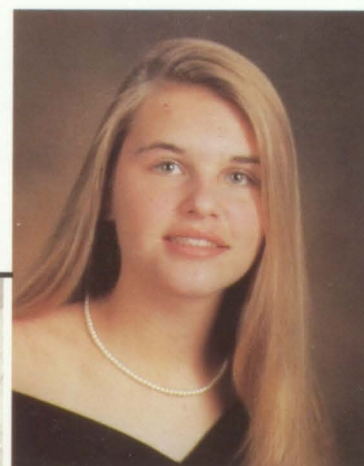
Elizabeth Ann Secondo
Liz



Jillian Faye Shepard
Jill



Laura Elizabeth Shults
Laurel



Elaine Marie Smith
Lanie



Erica Lynne Smith

What is the best part about going to college next year?

"Freedom and independence"

"Moving on"

"Leaving Hornell"

"Getting out of Hornell"

"Plenty of girls"

Kate Rasmussen

Bill Remchuk

Jessica Rinaldi

Erin Rohan

Chip Rose

"Moving on and moving up"

"Leaving Marysharon and Tom"

"Freedom and parties"

"Having new experiences and meeting new people"

"Freedom"

"I get to use my vocabulary from Quinlan's class."

Jaime Sanford

Liz Secondo

Jill Shepard

Laura Shults

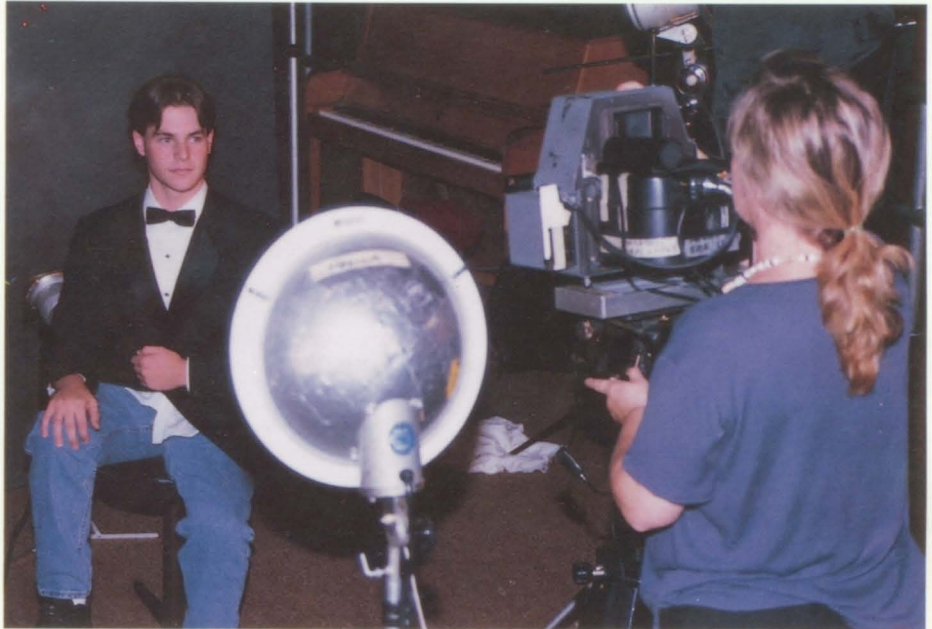
Elaine Smith

Erica Smith

Life As A Senior

Life as a Senior includes several responsibilities. For many this involves a job which pays for gas and insurance. For others there are chores around the house. In addition, there are community service requirements, S.A.T.'s, Senior portraits, Yearbook deadlines, and college visits.

Looking for the right school can be a complicated and somewhat grueling task. After selecting a college there are hours of nerve-racking application procedures and interviews. According to **Rich Caruso**, the worst part of the process is that "It takes forever to fill out those applications." Going to college also requires a tremendous amount of money. Many Seniors like **Ann**



Flansburg are looking for a job to help offset the price of college.

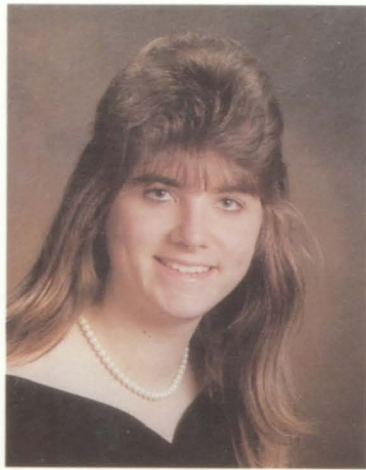
Jenny Dagon has a job at Wal-Mart. Along with the responsibility of a job, she keeps busy at home. "I have to clean the kitchen more often," she says with a look of disgust. Jenny isn't the only one with chores. **Courtney McKee** cleans more than just the kitchen - she has to clean "the whole darn house!"

Chad Kellogg has a unique responsibility. He has willingly undertaken the task of tutoring his younger sisters in hopes that, "they will do better in school than I did." He claims, "I'm having a hard time finding a college that fits my needs because of my low grades throughout high school. I don't want them to go through what I'm going through."

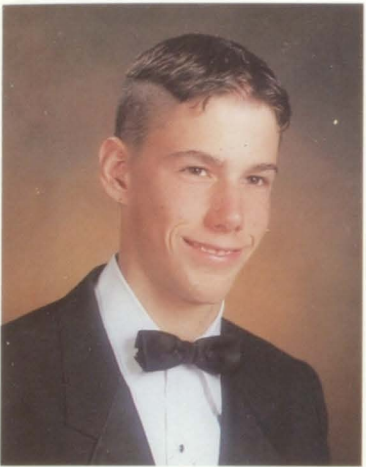
Clearly there is no need to wonder why so many Seniors find their final year so busy and highly stressful. As they prepare to move on to the next stage of life, they learn to face the increased load of responsibilities which accompany new opportunities.



Kara A. Smith



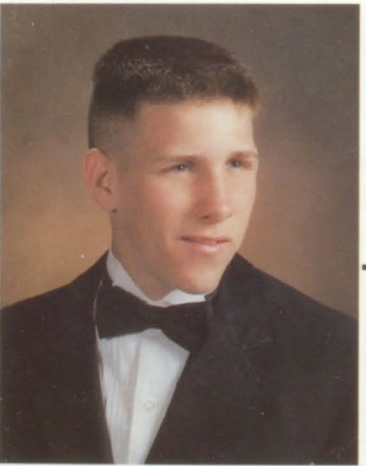
Vickie Smith



Jacob Edward Snowden
Snake



Lisa Rae Sparro
Lisa



Todd Watson Stewart
Stew



Christine Suzanne Sweeney
Sweeney

How will you be remembered?

"Hopefully as a light in a dark world."

Jake Snowden

"As a bonus-point grubbing psychic"

Lisa Sparro

"By my running skills"

Todd Stewart

"As the tall, skinny girl"

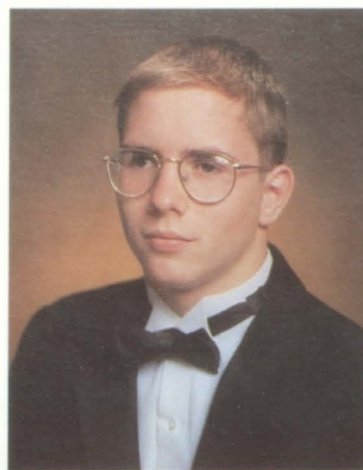
Chris Sweeney

Headed For the Top

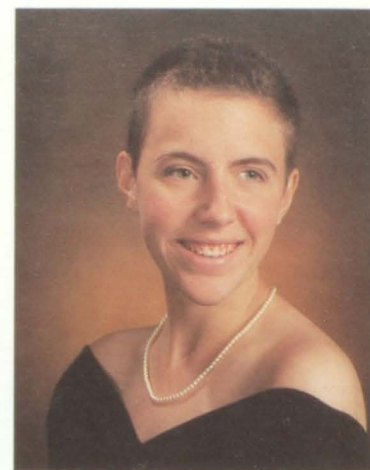
When asked about her "perfect life" **Maria Dessena** replies, "I'm not going to be happy until I do everything." Maria is known as one of the most talented members of the Senior class. Besides being a talented artist, she is also an accomplished musician specializing in both saxophone and piano. This past year Maria was selected to perform in the NYSSMA All-State Performance in New York City. This is the highest honor given to instrumental music students in the state. This fall, Maria plans to pursue a career in music at Indiana Univer-



sity which is world renowned for its music program. She hopes her future will include drawing, painting, singing, writing songs, and appearing on "David Letterman". Everyone at H.H.S. wishes Maria the best of luck in her climb to the top of the musical world.



Joseph Terpstra



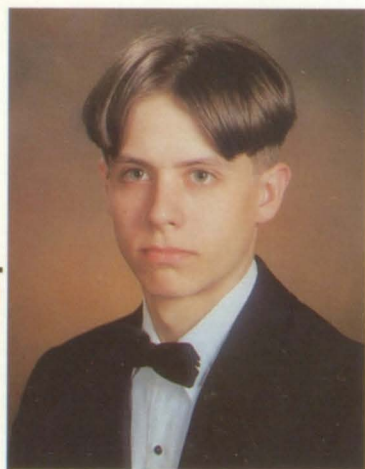
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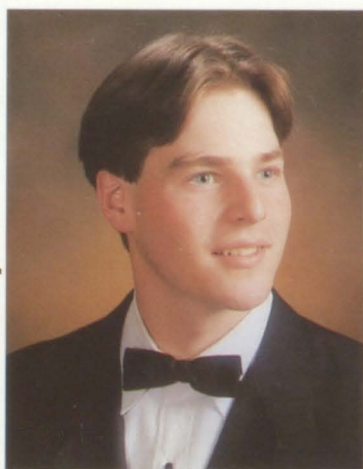
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KT



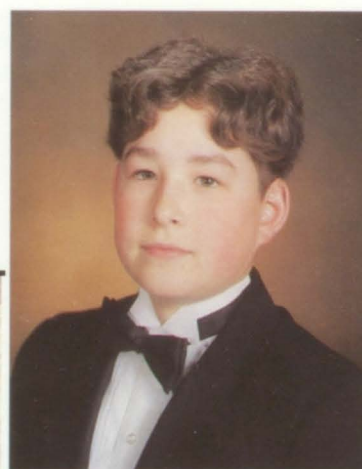
James Travis



Andy Tychi



Kevin Gary VanAllen



Timothy Robert Vetter
Nipple



Ryan James Wassink
SWAZ

What is your pet-peeve?

"pop"

Becci Torrey

"People scraping their plates"

Kelly Towner

"Whiners"

Kevin VanAllen

"When someone scratches the chalk board"

Tim Vetter

"People who annoy me"

Ryan Wassink



Corrina Marie Weinman
Keena



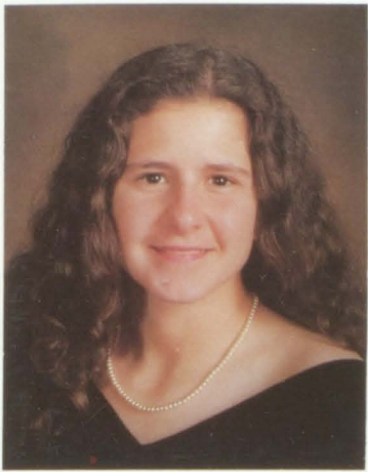
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Weirski



Crystal Lynn Westbrook



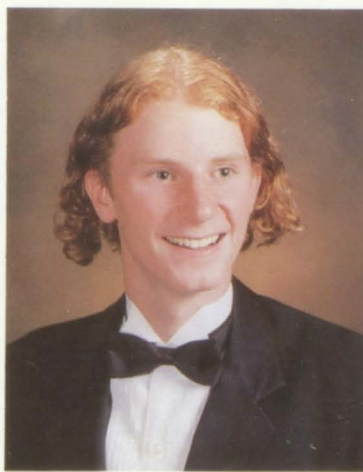
Linda Doo-Hi Yang



Kristine L. Yanni
Kristie



Jamie Ann Young
Tanya Harding



Mark Joseph Young
Marko



Andrea Michele Zanghi
Andi

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Vincent Barry
Jennifer Bates
Mike Carbone
Michael Conley
Jason DeWall
Timothy Dibble
Peter DiRaimondo
Jeremy Elias
James Falzarano

Michael Fitzpatrick
Cora Fowler
Jennifer Fronk
Jeffery Gardner
Liza Halbert
Sarah Hanson
Joe Hoffman
Marvin Hurlburt
Michael Johnson

Callie Lathrop
Sandra Lute
William Ordway
Angel Puffer
Kizzy Smith
Melanie Stephens
Philip Washburn
Kim Woodworth

"Obnoxious giggling girls"

Corrina Weinman "Caller I.D."

"Non-deodorant users"

Amanda Weir "People who can't finish what they started"

"People who ask what my pet-peeve is"

Crystal Westbrook "Scratching nails on the chalkboard"

"When I open a box of tissues, 2 tissues come out no matter how hard I try to get just 1."

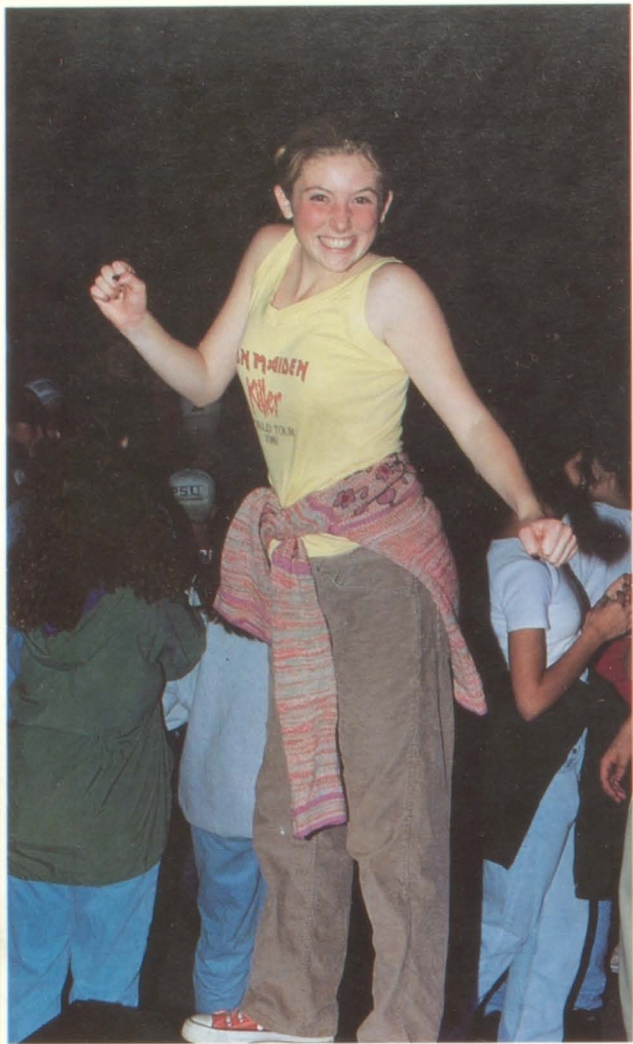
Linda Yang "Forks scraping against teeth"

Kristie Yanni

Jamie Young

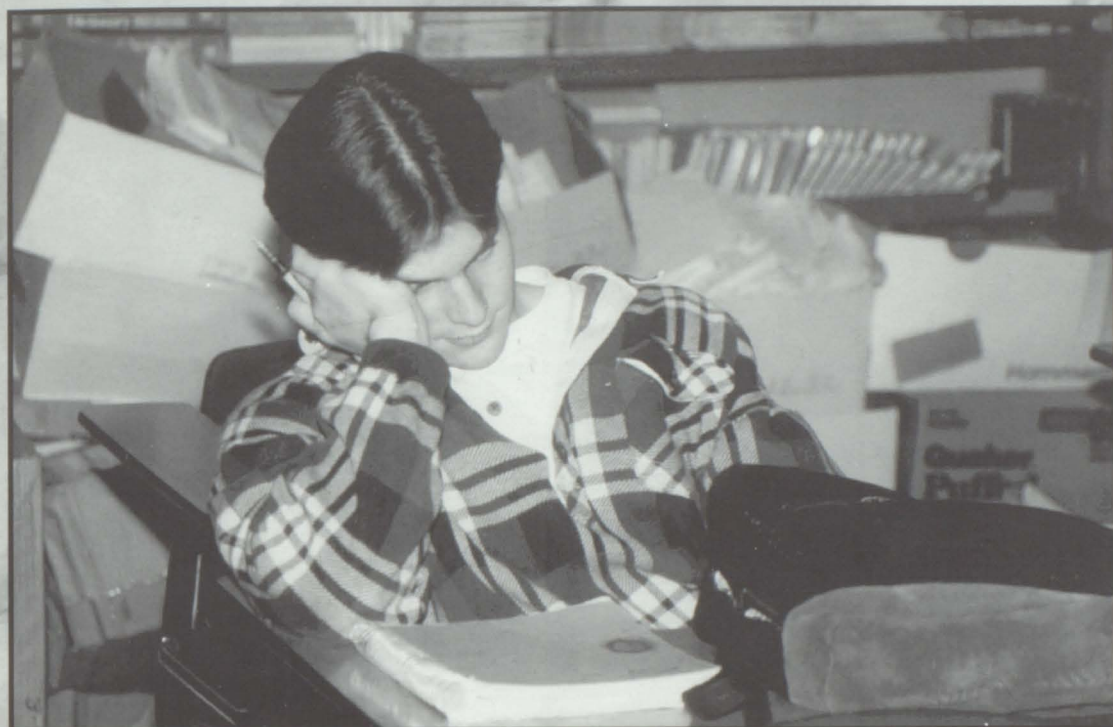
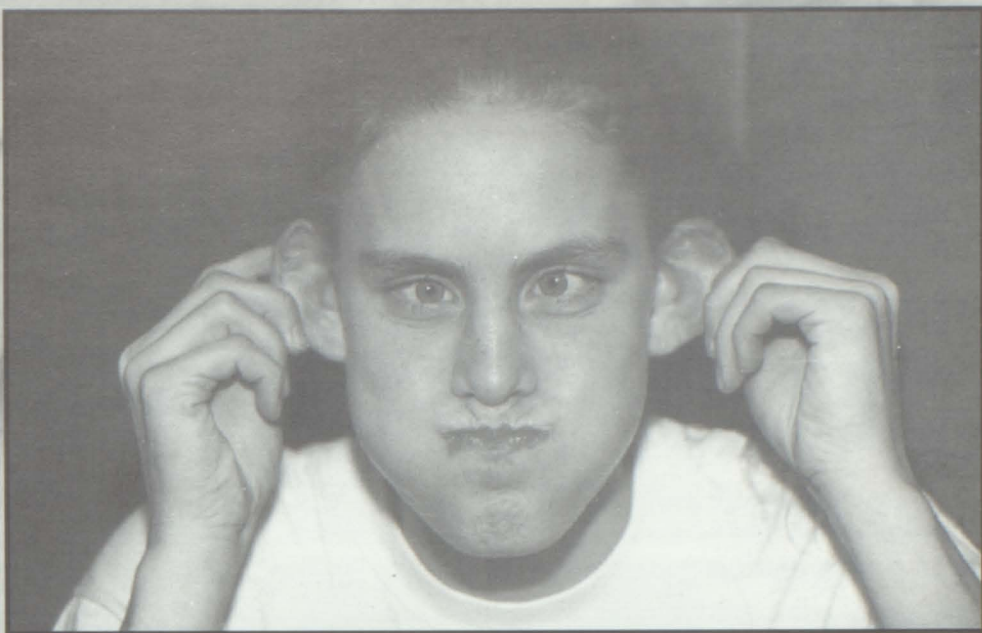
Mark Young

Andrea Zanghi



Tiffany Campese (above) struts her stuff to the great music at the Bonfire. A day later, members of the Senior Class (above, right) have fun while waiting for the Pep Assembly to begin. On a more serious note, Ryan Wassink and Jim Locker (below) discuss the latest design in CAD. Going for the dramatic affect, Kim Friedland (below, right) cries out with anguish after getting back her essay from Mr. Arnault.

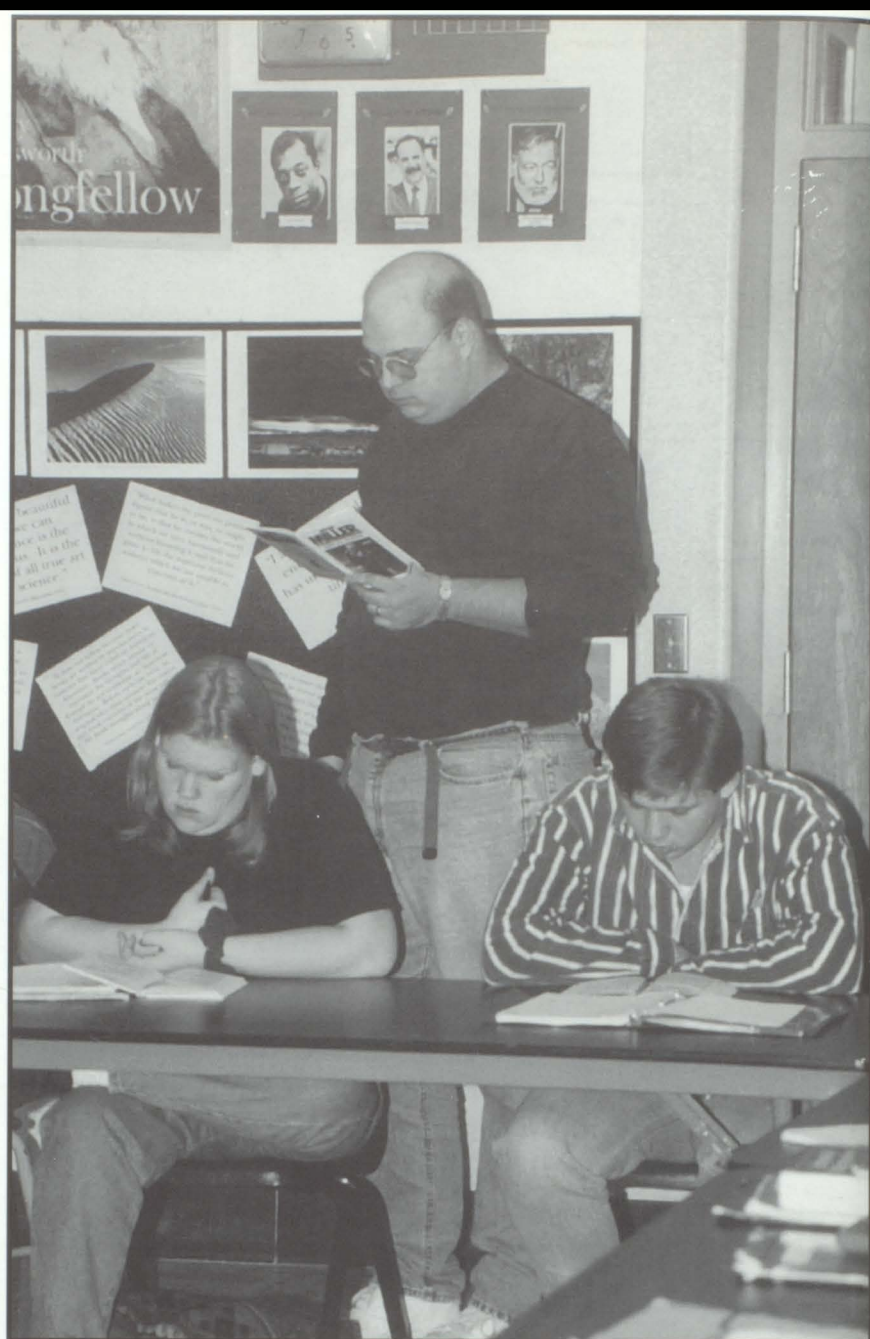




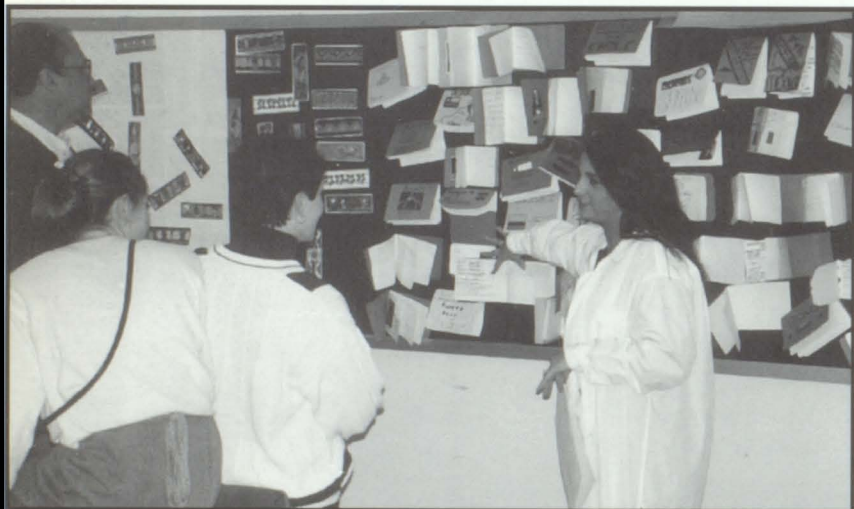
Shawn McMichael and Jeff Green (above, left) ready to get the rebound during Gym Class with Mr. Young while Chris Sweeney demonstrates the elasticity of her face after another fast-paced game of hoops in the gym (above, right). Another day of Senior English has Kevin VanAllen daydreaming of the greener pastures of graduation (center, left). Karen Forsyth takes a break from taking pictures at the Taylor Yearbook Camp in Albany during the Summer Vacation (above). The week-long camp gave nearly 400 high school students focus and important skills used in producing yearbooks. Ted Egger, (below, left) takes notes for his Government Class using USA Today in the Library, and Eric Jones (below) anxiously looks over another vocabulary test in Mr. Quinlan's class.



The wise and experienced must accept the responsibility of **GUIDING** the young and inexperienced. Of greatest necessity is the development of a competent, productive generation which will ultimately lead all others. **THE** acquisition and full comprehension of knowledge is a crucial factor in the preservation of all which man has achieved. The faculty at H.H.S. constitutes one of the primary sources of student enlightenment and thus helps us significantly in our **ASCENT** to the role of future leaders in today's Democratic society.

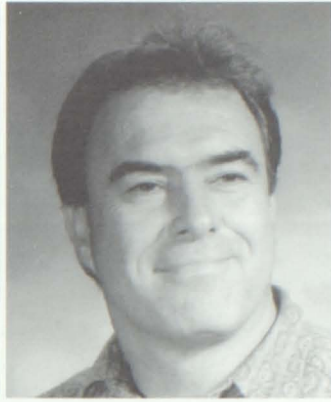
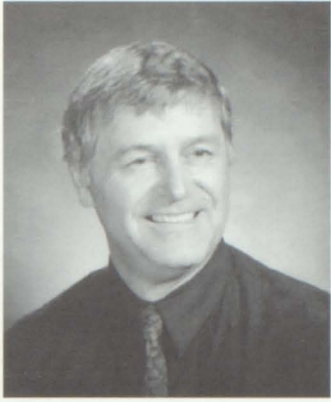
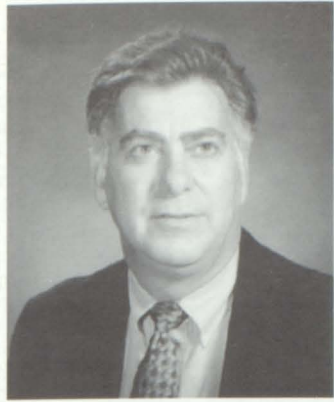


Mr Berardi reads along with his 11th grade students (above). Reading Death of a Salesman is a sample of the American Literature read during Junior English. Mrs. Smith shows off Spanish travel brochures to parents during the school fair (left). Mrs. Cornell, (above, left) glances through the day's paperwork in the Alternative Learning Center. The ALC has been designated as a place for students to go during school, rather than being assigned detention for being tardy to class.



Faculty

Up On Top: School Administration

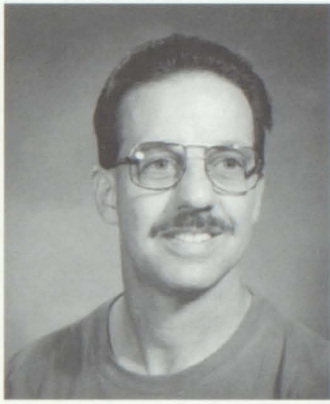
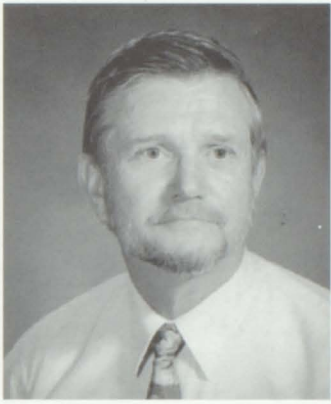


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Director of Athletics

Mr. Fisher
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Foreman
School Psychologist

Mr. Ingalls
School Psychologist



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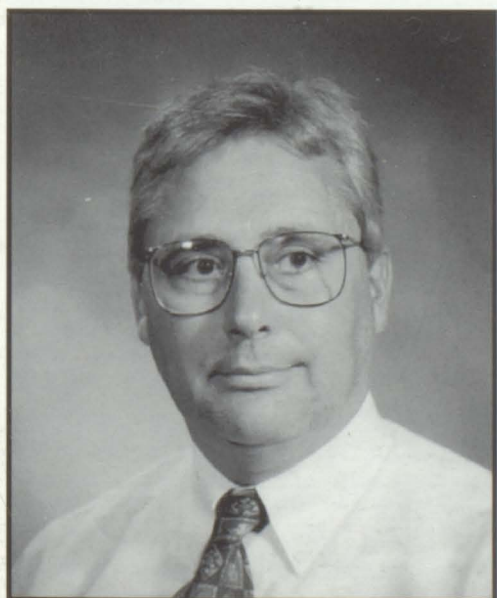


Dr. G. Susan Gray, Superintendent

One hundred years contains the thoughts and images of a million remembrances of Hornell High School graduates. The Maple Leaf has chronicled these memories of special teachers and special friends over the past century here at H.H.S., capturing the foundations of learning, friendships, and loves which will be with us all of our lives.

Thank you, Class of 1996, for the memories you have added to this wonderful Centennial walk through the corridors of H.H.S. May the achievements, the fun, the tears, and the laughter which you have shared as the Class of 1996 here at Hornell High School enrich and empower you to fulfill your dreams as you experience the challenges of your future.

Sincerely,
Dr. G. Susan Gray



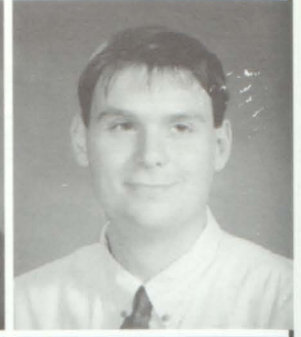
Mr. R. Chris Roser, H.H.S. Principal

Yes!! You've made it!! You have graduated from Hornell High School and are ready to face many new challenges which you will encounter at work, college, or in military service. The Class of 1996 has proven itself to be one of the most productive and involved classes to have graduated from Hornell. You should all be very proud of your accomplishments while you attended H. H. S.

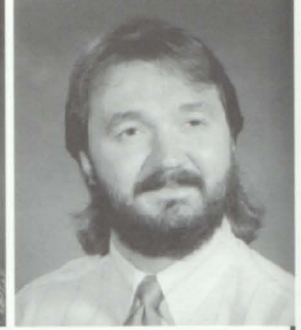
I believe the true mark of a great class will be how you use the education and skills you learned while you were here, and apply them as an adult in pursuit of your goals and dreams. I truly believe that the Class of 1996 will continue to excel as a group and as individuals, no matter where you go in the world or in life. May you always look back at your years at Hornell as being the best times of your young life. Best of luck to you all.

Sincerely,
Chris Roser

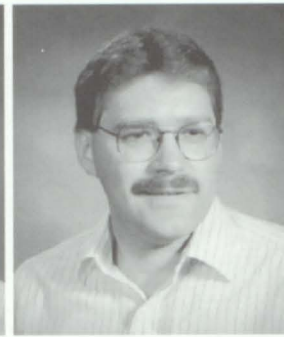
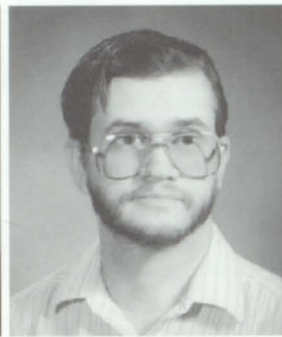
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Aide
Amy Beard
BOCES
Ed Belin
Band



Tim Berardi
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Kathy Bertch
A/V Aide
Ron Boyle
Aide
Doug Brown
BOCES
Josie Brown
Aide



H.H.S. Faculty

Lifting Up Spirits at the Holidays

The holiday season is a time of the year when giving is more important than receiving. The faculty and staff at H.H.S. have created a special tradition each school year as they help local families during this joyous time.

The program, which began about 12 years ago, was an extension of the "Secret Santa" program among the high school teachers and staff. "Rather than just giving to each other, we decided to donate to people who really needed it," recalls Mrs. Nobiliski, one of the founders of the program. Each year, with the help of Sister Jude, families in need from around Hornell are "adopted" by the

what's going to each family," says Mrs. Farrell who collects and assembles the donated goods. When asked about the most important or most special gifts of all, both Nobiliski and Farrell agree on the gifts for the children. "At Christmas, every child needs to have a present from Santa," adds Mrs. Farrell.

Each year the H.H.S. faculty adopts three families, but Mrs. Nobiliski points out that another family with three small children under the age of 7 will be adopted as well. "Many families are facing tough times financially here in Hornell, and really feel the crunch during the Christmas season," says Nobiliski. The whole experience is rewarding in and of itself. The best part for Mrs. Nobiliski would be "Seeing how the families actually live and then seeing their reaction

over the gifts is worth it."

The warmth that the faculty shows during this season is apparent throughout the year. Mrs. Nobiliski became choked up as she summarized the true meaning of the program, "It is the real spirit of Christmas that says 'reach out to everyone,' especially for the children."



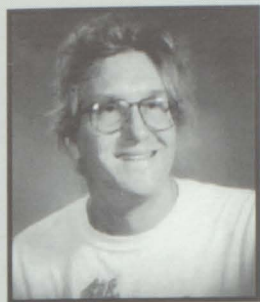
Mrs. Nobiliski (above) shown taking an inventory of donations from H.H.S. faculty. Each year, the teachers make contributions to families in need throughout Hornell.

"Christmas should be a year 'round giving."

Mrs. Nobiliski

H.H.S. faculty. Among the many contributions made to the families are Christmas trees, toys, clothing, blankets, and food and money for their Christmas dinners. After preparing the gift packages, "I could just stand here and cry when I see

Q: What has been the highlight of your teaching career?



A: "It was receiving the 1995 Maple Leaf Yearbook dedication with my wife, Pati. It was the greatest honor of my life."

Steve Piper



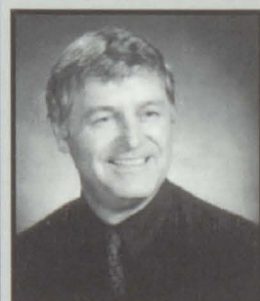
A: "A highlight of my teaching career has been seeing young people grow into productive, responsible citizens contributing to the betterment of their communities."

Gail Cianciosi



A: "Without a doubt, the highlight of my teaching career has been working with the "expert" teachers here at H.H.S. Their dedication to the profession and positive attitude make teaching in Hornell a wonderful experience."

Chris Schooley



A: "...the opportunity of being involved in the conception, creation, and construction of the Wildwood Career Center."

Mr. Fisher



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Cafeteria
Joanne Campbell
Aide
Don Campese
English



Leonard Caruso
Business
Gail Cianciosi
BOCES
Kay Cornell
Aide



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Beverly Croston
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School Nurse



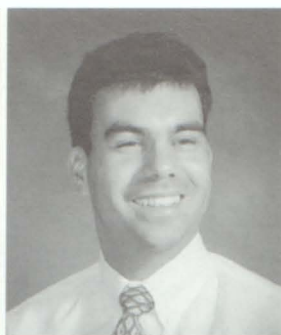
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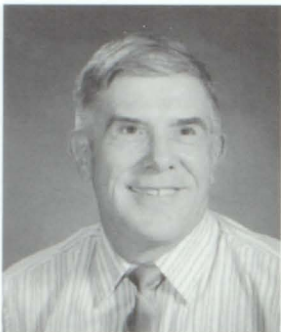
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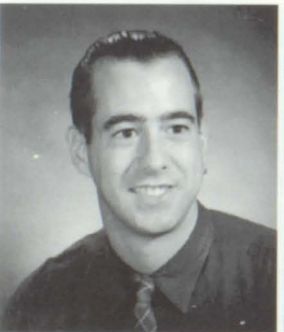
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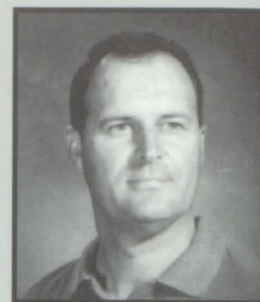


Debbie Hoffman
Science
Gina Horowitz
English
Kelly Jackson
Science



Q What advice do you have for students facing graduation from H.H.S. in 1996?

A: "To all students, especially graduating Seniors: You may have felt that we as your teachers were/are very demanding and tough on you. Please believe me, we aren't anything compared to the demands that the 'real world' will place on you. If all students really try, and can handle what teachers demand, I think all students can enjoy success in the 'real world'."



Charlie Young

A: "When looking for a career, find one that you love. Money is necessary, but no amount is enough if you hate getting up and going to work everyday."



Mary Ann Fancher

A: "The best advice I have for anyone graduating from H.H.S. is to try to regain a sense of enthusiasm that is unfortunately lost in high school without being influenced by the extremes that surround us."



Suzy Marcus

A: "Always set goals for yourself, turn off the T.V. and travel!"



Barb Davis



Linda Kelleher
Cafeteria
Ceil Kelley
Attendance
Tina Kelly
Administrative Clerk
Yvonne Knataitis
Physical Education
Lisa Knickerbocker
Guidance

Jack Knower
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Laureen Kozlowski
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Barb Kramer
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Meg Krywe
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Jim Lecceardone
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Lance Lefferts
Science
Frank Libordi
Social Studies
Vera Lorow
Cafeteria

Student Teachers Working Their Way Upward!

Throughout the year, many area college students come to H.H.S. to complete their education. During one school year, every student is usually influenced by the teaching skills of at least one student teacher. One might be surprised just how many come to Hornell each year, seeking classroom experience.

The dedication of student teachers goes beyond the average day of a teacher. Many choose to help out in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Mann, a student

"The kids at H.H.S. are great! They celebrated my birthday with a cake and a party."

Mr. Mann

teacher from Alfred University who works with Mr. Ripple, volunteers his time working with the ski team while Mr. Perkins, also from AU, told us "I'm assisting the indoor track team, but it's hard because I need to find a car." Fulfilling their 16 credit hours, student teaching and aiding students with their activities doesn't leave much time for taking any other courses. When asked, Miss Youngers explains that "...you

generally don't have time for taking night classes. It becomes an overload." However, Miss Youngers told us that she does make time to take one credit of chorus.

Most of this year's student teachers chose Hornell for their placement. Mr. Mann felt "he would get the best education working with Mr. Ripple." Among the many things that H.H.S. has to offer, Mr. Perkins especially enjoys the weekly T.V. show. Whatever the reason, be it the great teachers, the diverse programs, or the size of the student population, student teachers have become a part of the daily routine at Hornell. It seems that everyone benefits from the student teachers including the students and the cooperating teachers. Veteran teacher Doug Printy who gladly welcomes the rookie teachers in his classroom each year reflects, "The entire process of student teaching is important because critical



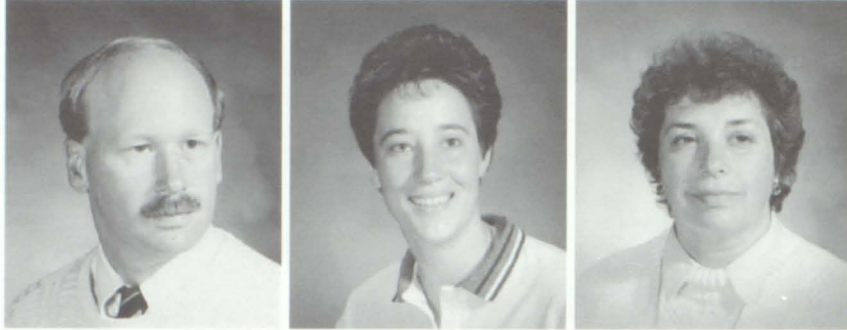
Student teacher Mr. Dave Perkins discusses the functioning of our government in the lives of every citizen. One of several student teachers this year from Alfred University, Mr. Perkins taught Senior Government with cooperating teacher Mr. Jim Lecceardone.

thinking and teaching preparation are both fostered through the 16 week experience."

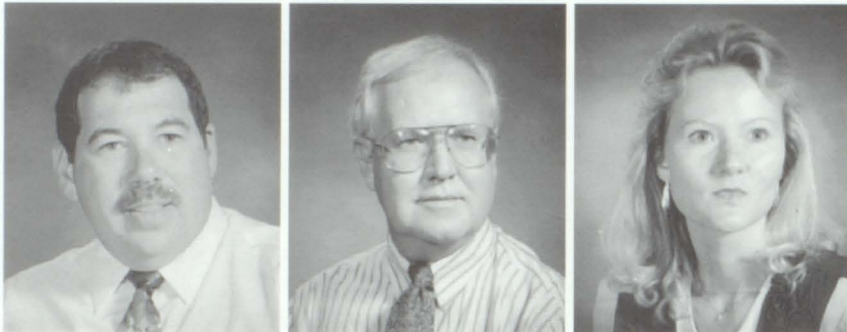
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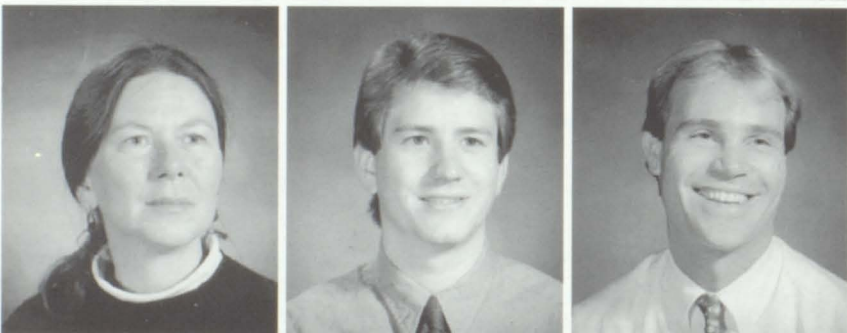
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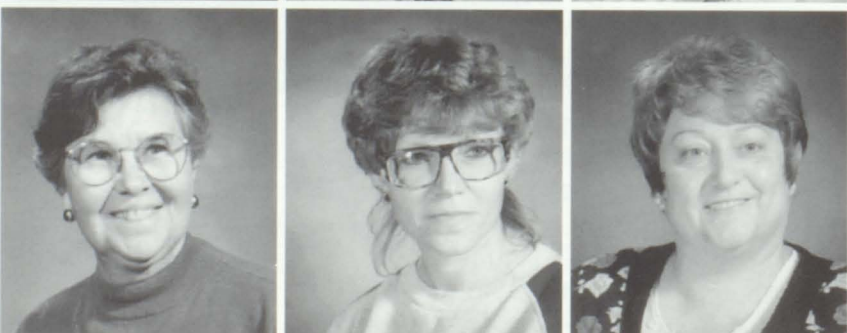
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Social Studies



Isabella Nobiliski
Special Education
Dawn Nunn
Cafeteria
Diana Parulski
BOCES Counselor



Q What do you think of the outcome of OJ Simpson's trial of the century?

A: "Final Judgement for O.J. Simpson will come when he hits those pearly gates!"

Barb Kramer



A: "I think people, especially the media, have made a sensational event out of a terrible tragedy. Two lives were brutally taken and it became equal to the interest of a televised sporting event."

Don Campese



A: "The fifth commandment of the ten commandments is 'thou shalt not kill' unless you've played pro football and made a lot of money."

Pati Piper



A: "I wanted O.J. to be not guilty and was relieved when it was over. I thought I might suffer 'withdrawal' when the verdict was read as I had been such a regular viewer."

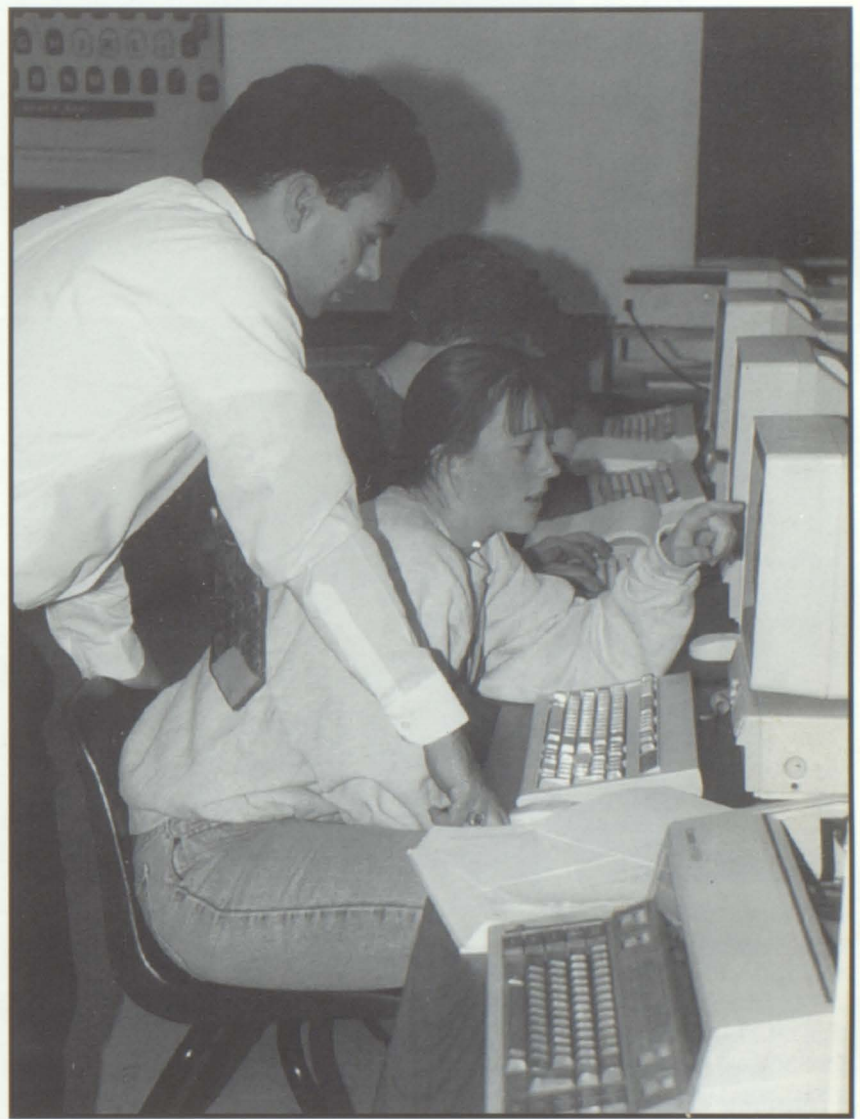
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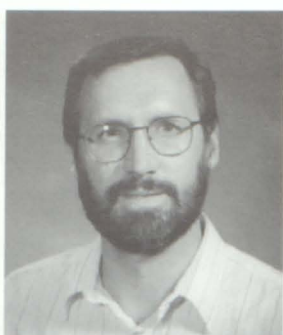
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Doug Printy
Art
Ann Quakenbush
Social Studies
Ron Quinlan
English
Robin Randall
Aide



English teacher Damian DeMarco (above, left) scrutinizes announcements before airtime on "Inside The Rotunda". Mr. Fancher (above) guides Jessica Palmer through a program that she is writing. In the Library, Peter Hens (left) briefs his 7th grade English students on their first Independent Reading Project. The 95-96 school year marked the first time that this reading program was offered in English classes school-wide.

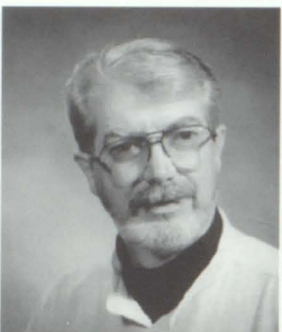
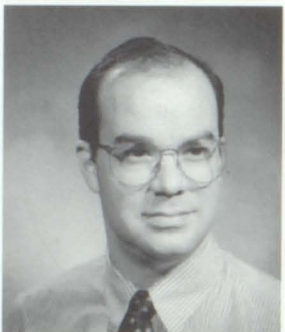
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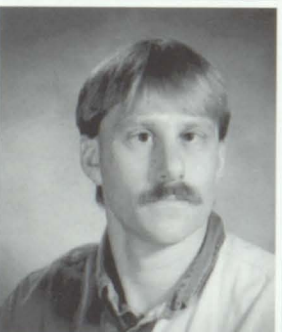
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Dee Schwartz
English
Matt Sheldon
BOCES
Daryl Smith
Art



Denise Smith
Foreign Language
Ruth Smith
Cafeteria
Mercedes Stiles
Aide



Q: What do you feel is the biggest change or difference in education since you were in high school?

A: "I graduated H.H.S. in 1961. The biggest change between students then and now were readers; we read outside of class and enjoyed it. Most students today do not read for pleasure or enrichment."



Ann Marie Barillo

A: "Discipline! Back when I was in school, if a student misbehaved, they'd get wacked on the seat of the pants."



Robin Randall

A: "The biggest difference between then & now is the amount of alcohol and drug use in the schools, especially — and most shockingly — at the Junior High level!"

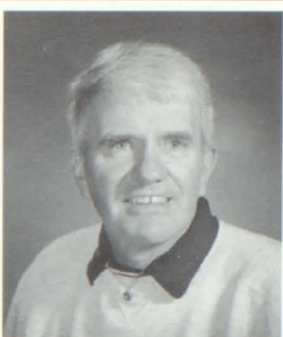
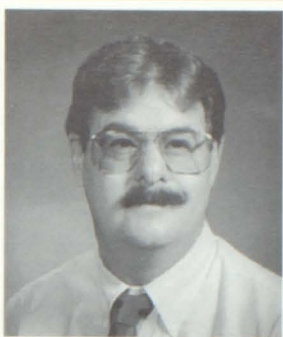


Leonard Caruso

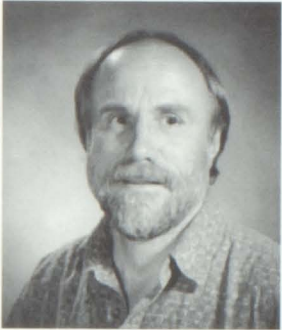
A: "The difference is the safety question — we were a lot safer back then. No drive by shootings, no drugs, no adults causing danger to children. The world seemed to be a much safer place."



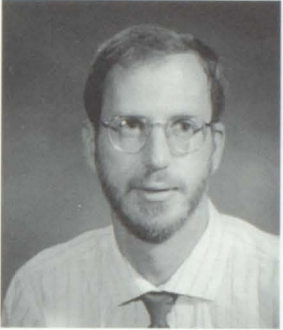
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Glenn Thomas
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John Tobin
Physical Education



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Home & Careers
Steve Tuttle
BOCES Counselor
Luella VanScooter
Cafeteria
Linda Varner
Science



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Jim Walter
Social Studies
Joy Weaver
Aide
Gail Weidman
Foreign Language
Mary Wetherbee
Aide

H. H. S. Faculty New Faces To Look Up To Each Day

The start of a new school year brings not only the new faces of seventh graders and transfer students, but also of several new faculty members. 1995-1996 welcomed several new teachers to Hornell High School in many different departments.

The Science Department proudly filled two vacancies this year with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Varner. Kelly Jackson, a 1986 graduate of H.H.S. brings several years of teaching experience from Trumansburg Central School. The first teaching assignment at Hornell is challenging as it is diverse. Mrs. Jackson sees well over 125 students each day in 9th grade Earth Science, 8th grade Physical Science, and 7th grade Life Science. How does she feel about teaching in her own alma mater? "I felt like a new student coming to a brand new school," said Jackson. For Mrs. Jackson, it is also a new experience working as a colleague with people who were once her grade school teachers.

Also new to the Science Department is Mrs. Varner, who teaches 10th grade Regents Biology and Applied Biology. Her face is a little more familiar to H.H.S. because she has worked during the past several years as a substitute teacher before being hired as a full-time teacher. Mrs. Varner thought her first day was a little scary, "The kids are bigger than I am, but I've gotten used to it." Mrs. Connie Sargent is the

school's new Home & Careers teacher in 8th grade. Her previous experience as a Home Economist for Cornell Cooperative Extension is put to use each day in her class. Her favorite H & C activities are the sewing projects. This year, students made boxers, pillows, and draw-string bags. Mrs. Sargent's classroom is now a model for Hand's On-Alternative Assessment instruction.

Mr. Belin came to H.H.S. after teaching Junior High Band in Wellsville for six years. Mr. Belin now directs the Senior High Band and teaches General Music with Mrs. Piper. "It's a whole different challenge," notes Belin as he describes the change in teaching assignments, "The students have a longer focus time with their instruments." In only his first few months here, Mr. Belin has refocused the marching band toward a newer, fresher look and routine.

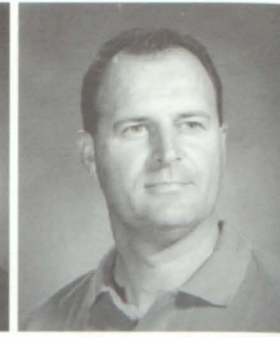
The P. E. Department is pleased to have Mr. Noteware joining them in the gyms. Mr. Noteware comes to Hornell after teaching Drivers' Education for several years at Campbell-Savona. His job changes now with new units, new stations, and new kids. His favorite P.E. activities are football and Lacrosse. He re-



flects on starting here in September, "The first few days were very confusing, learning a new schedule and all the new kids, but Mr. Young and Ms. Mauro were a lot of help."

The last of the new, rookie teachers to join H.H.S. is Mr. Jim Baehr (shown above). Baehr actually began in Hornell last year student teaching with "Master Teacher" Bob Miller. He was then hired by the school district as a full-time substitute and continues teaching Junior and Senior High Math this year. When asked about his first full year teaching, Baehr replies, "It's a challenge, something new each day, but it's really fun." Mr. Baehr ambitiously has signed on as the advisor to the class of 2001, and takes graduate classes toward earning his Masters Degree.

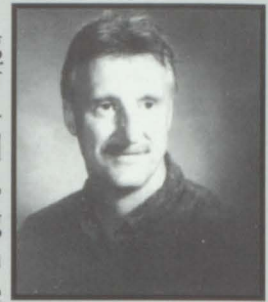
Wendy Wheaton
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John Wicks
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Don Wilson
Guidance
Tina Wilson
Social Studies
Charles Young
Physical Education



Library Aide Robin Randall (above, left) checks out books using the new on-line Mandarin Software. The H. H. S. Library, now fully computerized, utilizes a bar code system. Mr. Smith offers creative advice (above, top) to Junior Leslie Green during Studio Art. Senior English teacher Ron Quinlan (above) sifts through a pile of vocabulary tests during his free period.

Q What has been the highlight of your teaching career?

A: "Getting the Maple Leaf Yearbook dedication, and making 'Who's Who Among American Teachers' the same year as my brother."



Lance Lefferts

A: "The highlight of my career is being advisor to the National Junior Honor Society and accepting the position after my mentor, Larry Wassink"



Fran Tucker

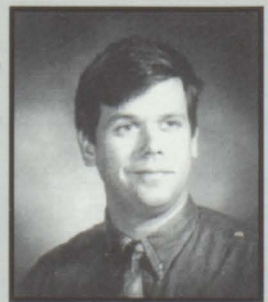
A: "Working with great people like Mr. Caruso and Mr. Fancher. Also rewarding is a student who sincerely says 'Thanks Mr. Murawski, I learned a lot'."



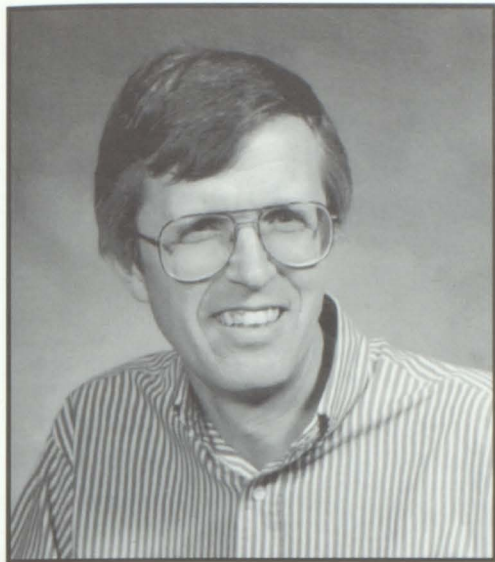
John Murawski

A: "Meeting my wife!"

Daryl Smith

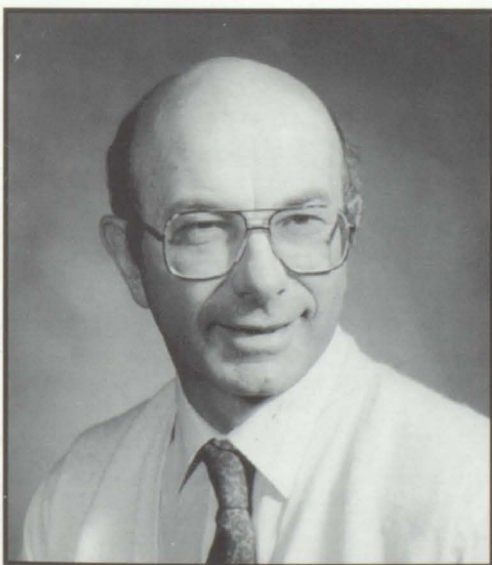
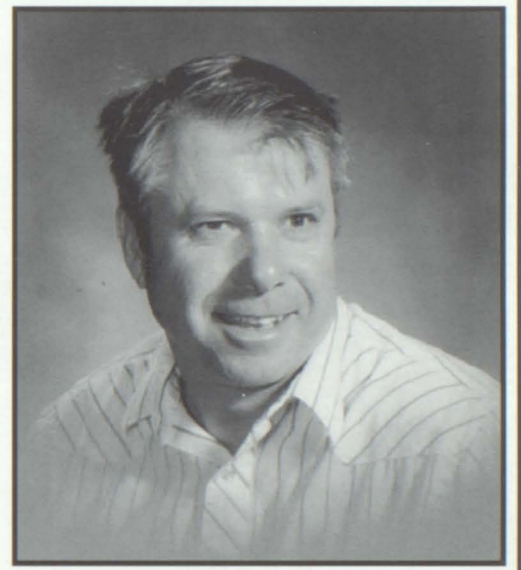


Over The Top: Retiring Faculty



Thanks **Mr. Schiller** for all you have done for the Hornell City School District over the past 28 years. During that time, Mr. Gordon Schiller did the unthinkable. He taught Junior High Math, and seldom changed his unique style or his sense of humor. After earning his degree in teaching from SUNY Geneseo in 1963, he taught briefly in Middlesex and Dansville, and then relocated to Hornell, first teaching 7th and 8th grade in the old Middle School building, and later in the Junior High Wing of H.H.S. Mr. Schiller has taken the opportunity of retirement to remodel his home and enjoy his large collection of books, especially Hornell High School yearbooks. He hopes to find a part-time job someday to keep him busy, but for now, he enjoys spending time reading and playing with his daughters Jill and Bethany. Mr. Schiller hopes the future of education will improve, however he feels that "The U.S. has to look at educating everyone the same and consistently."

Mr. John Wicks has been teaching at Hornell High School for over 30 years. He obtained his education primarily from Alfred University and SUNY Oswego. Through the years, Mr. Wicks has helped several students successfully complete Technology and Computer Aided Design courses. He has also been active in several extra-curricular activities including Student Council, Ski Club, and Ski Team. In his retirement years, Mr. Wicks can't think of too much to do other than shovel a lot of snow and travel to warm places. When asked how he sees education in the future, Wicks humorously commented, "I will not be seeing education in the future." Mr. Wicks originally became a teacher because he wanted a week off at Easter and 10 weeks during the Summer. Whether it's his expertise on the slopes at Swain or in the classroom, we will all miss you Mr. Wicks...Thank You!



No one could ever tell **Bill Messner** to slow down now that he is retired. After teaching Science in the Hornell City School District for 32 years, Mr. Messner eagerly and ambitiously works full time running *Fir-Evergreen Tree Farm*, his own business. "I was never going to be a Mimi." Now that retirement is here, Mr. Messner looks forward to spending hours out in the woods among the trees and animals he loves so much, and doing a little fly fishing from time to time. Thanks Mr. Messner for all the memories you have given us, and all you have taught us over the years.

History and heritage help us understand what we are today and how we have achieved our present status. Discovering such things allows us to work on **BUILDING** new ideas and planning for the future which will correct previous errors while promoting former successes. **ON** the 100th Anniversary of Hornell yearbooks, we look back and see how different some things were while others have remained unchanged. As we trace **THE** development of our great school, we find how significantly the **PAST** has influenced the present.

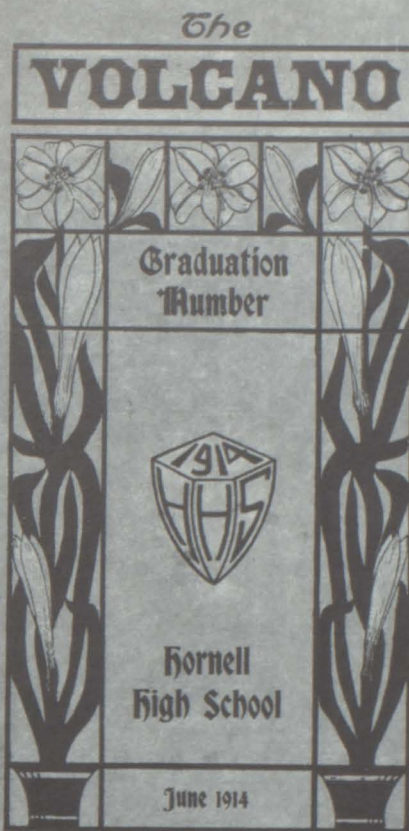


The Park School (above), a classic rural school, underwent many changes as the Hornell City School district grew at the turn of the century. The building, home of what was originally known as the Hornell Free Academy, remained true to the picture until it simply became too small. After the Park School was condemned and razed, what is now the Intermediate School (above, left) was built, just prior to the Great Depression. This became the new home of H.H.S. for more than 40 years. The current High School building (left), shown here its first year, was a modern building for its time. It currently accommodates nearly 1300 students.



Centennial

THE HORNELLIAN '95



H.H.S. Changes

Over 100 years ago H.H.S. was in its infancy. Many noteworthy changes have been made since its charter in 1883 and it seems only fitting that we should review some of these changes in the year marking over a century of H.H.S. yearbooks.

The first graduating class of the Hornell Free Academy consisted of only two boys, Lyman Best and William Mosher. There was no ceremony accompanying their diplomas, but rather a simple and private exchange in the office of the Head Master. The following year the first official commencement exercises were held.

In 1886 a three story brick building was constructed. Among the improvements were an assembly room and a library. With the support of that tiny library during the 1895-1896 school year, the first senior annual entitled "The Hornellian" was printed.

In 1919 Mr. Harrison S. Dodge became the new High School Principal. With Dodge, came the

plans for a new and very modern school. 1928 brought not only completion of a new H.H.S. in Union Park, but also the first student council, and one of the largest graduating classes with 130 students. Students had assemblies every Friday in the new auditorium and danced to bands in the Gym on the weekends.

The Hornell City School District celebrated its Centennial in 1953. Again, the student body grew to require the construction of another new building. After years of planning and construction, the new school, the present H.H.S. was constructed for the first graduating class of 1964. The turf and all weather track were completed in 1988, as well as a new wing for Junior High Students.

Hornell High School has undergone many changes throughout its history. The school yearbook, whether it was "the Hornellian," "Volcano" or, "Maple Leaf," has captured all of them for students.

The first covers of Hornell yearbooks were very simple, as seen in the first 1895 publication of the "Hornellian." The evolution of the yearbook at H.H.S. into the "Volcano" featured soft parchment covers and were a bit more ornate while still maintaining a classic look. Modern printing techniques make fancy and detailed covers such as this year's "Mapleleaf" possible and more feasible, economically.



(Above) The Faculty of Hornell High School in 1927 as pictured in "The Volcano." Dress certainly has changed since then. Male teachers would never go to work without ties or attend school in jeans and women would never be seen at the work place in pants. (Right) The 1930 Football team. There were twenty-one boys on the team. H.H.S. football was the champion of their 1929 league and they were undefeated in the 1929 season. Uniforms consisted of little more than padded shirt and pants. It was rough on these boys.



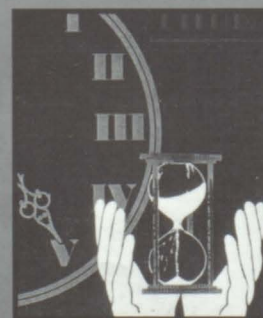
The 1941 Maple Leaf Yearbook is simple yet beautiful in nature. The blue cover has a Hornell seal on it that was first used in 1888. It includes maple leaves, a train, a farm and the hills of the Canisteo valley. Hornell was first established by Judge Hornell in 1794.



The 1959 Maple Leaf Yearbook, utilizing developments in photography was one of the first books with a picture on the cover. In this picture the graduates are wearing blue and white caps and gowns, one of the many changes that have occurred since 1959.



The 1964 Maple Leaf cover certainly is a sign of the times. This gold and black cover with a space age design reflects the race to space that occurred throughout the decade. The metallic colors further enhance the feeling.



The 1985 Maple Leaf Yearbook utilizes modern technology and computer enhancements. Greater detail and clarity are available with the use of the computer. The white hands also provide a perfect contrast to the black gold and red on the cover.

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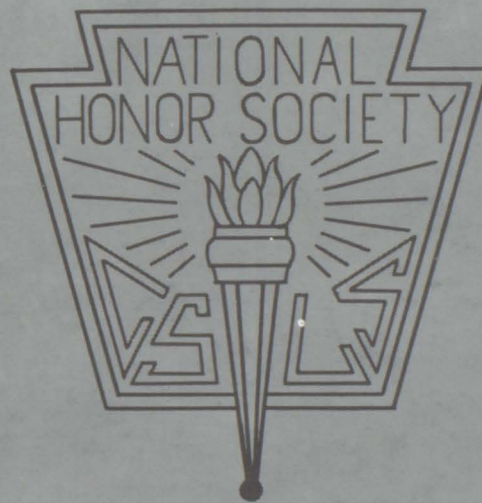


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The 1996 Maple Leaf Staff would like to thank the Steuben Trust Company for its generosity and continued support throughout the past century. This page is sponsored by **Steuben Trust Company**, and is one of their many unique advertisements.

In the past advertisements were purchased by every homeroom and club in the school. All homerooms were assigned numbers, the individual homerooms would sponsor dances and raise money for activities. Pictures were not used in the older ads, although artwork and hand drawn graphics were popular. When pictures became more common clubs and homerooms liked to show off their membership with pictures in the ad section.

With such a wide range of readers and a large circulation, advertising in the Maple Leaf Yearbook has proven to be very lucrative. Parents always look through their kid's book and check the advertisements to see who supports the school and what their kid's friends wrote. As students scrawl out their messages and sign their names, they remember what advertisement they are writing on and then they patronize that business. Someday one of these students could be famous and that advertisement could sell for thousands of dollars, you never know.

Shown above is the National Honor Society's Emblem, which the organization chose to use for their advertisement. The National Honor Society was one of many clubs that purchased an advertisement to help support the Maple Leaf Yearbook at Hornell.

(Top) Steuben Trust Company ad as it appeared in the 1914 edition of "The Volcano" (Middle) A more recent ad shows Steuben Trust Company bank in 1941. (Bottom) The Majestic Theater uses art graphics and different fonts for an interesting look.

WHAT'S UP AFTER SCHOOL?

Extra-Curricular activities have always played an integral part in students lives at Hornell High School. Through the years, many of the activities have changed, however their purpose remains the same. Clubs such as the Aviation Club and the Forensic Club no longer exist, in their place we have organizations such as the Ski Club and the Adirondack Club. All of these activities provide enjoyment for the students while helping them develop their character.

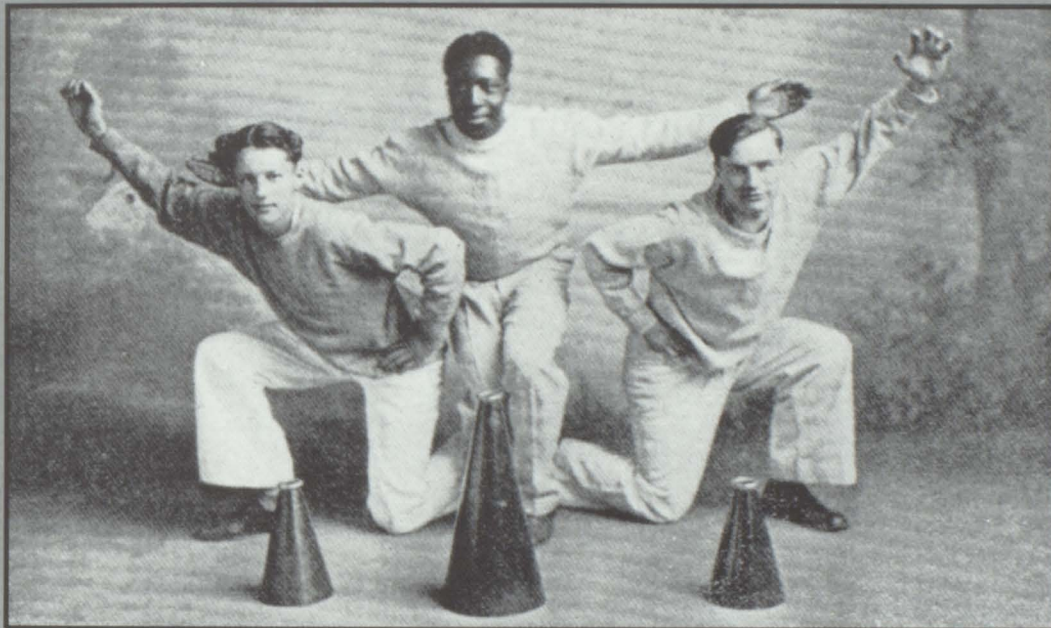
In 1895 there were only two organizations photographed. The first was the Forum. The group started in 1890 with sixteen members. Its purpose was "to promote the literary culture of it's members, a knowledge of parliamentary practice and the art of extemporaneous speaking." The organization basically taught any young man who wanted to join, how to speak in public and debate.

A similar organization existed for the young women of Hornell, The Alpha. The Alpha was organized so "that the young ladies might become proficient in debate and familiar with the parliamentary usage." The Ladies ran fund raisers and held debates. It was a very social organization.

Over the years student organizations have changed. In the early 1900's most organizations revolved around service, In the late 1900's the organizations are based more on learning and having fun. As the size of the school increased so did the number and size of of the clubs. Just as Hornell High School constantly adapts itself to the changing needs of the students, so do the organizations.



(Top) Part of the Maple Leaf staff working diligently. The Yearbook is one of the longest standing organizations. (Middle) The National Honor Society's charter members, starting the tradition of the tapping ceremony in 1942. (Bottom Left) The French club or "Le Cercle Francais" translated famous French works and the members spoke only French at the meetings. (Bottom Right) Chorus has always been one of the most popular organizations at the school. For years they have entertained us with two concerts and a musical production each year.



Hornell's first Cheerleaders in 1926 (left), their Spirit song; "Come and cheer all ye loyal Hornell men, come and give a rousing cheer. Join our lines as we march along so fine, with our hearts that have no fear. Strong and true 'neath the Hornell Red and Blue we march in full array. Everybody shout and cheer for this is a Hornell day. Fight for old Hornell! Hornell must win. Fight to the finish. Never give in. God bless you, all do your best boys, we'll do the rest boys, Fight for old H.H.S. Rah! Rah! Rah!

Mr Arnault graduated in 1963. "John Joseph Arnault, "John" always a good time, football star?, lover of beauty (any kind), late homework, lady-killer, hardware salesman."



Mrs. Barillo a graduate of Hornell. This quote accompanied her picture. "Anne Marie Mazzella" "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Dr. Gray was also a graduate of Hornell High School. She graduated HHS as valedictorian of her class and is now at the top again as Superintendent of the Hornell City School District.



Mr. Caruso graduated in 1963. "Leonard Richard Caruso, "Lenny" basketball star, million dollar smile, legs, student of the world, friends galore, bustler, grape crusher."



Byrne Dairy (Above) is a sign of the time. The style of the building as well as the car. There was very little development near the dairy or behind it except for the farmhouses in the far distance. The unpaved parking lot was no more than a cleared plot of land. However the tradition of drive through service continues to this day. (Right) This is the main building of one of the area's most popular health spas, the Steuben Sanitarium. It then was the site of Hornell BOCES, until it was torn down for safety reasons. This picture was taken at the turn of the century.



Shown above is the building that was known as the original Saint James Mercy Hospital. This building dates back to the 1880's.



Now only part of Saint James, with renovations and additions, but retaining much of its original structure.

Hornell

Times certainly have changed, and Hornell has changed with them. Building on the past, our city has become increasingly modern and has kept up with the times. Many new stores and businesses line Hornell's streets. Hornell is now the proud owner of a brand new Super Wegmans as well as a Walmart and several other stores that make up the new plaza just north of the city.

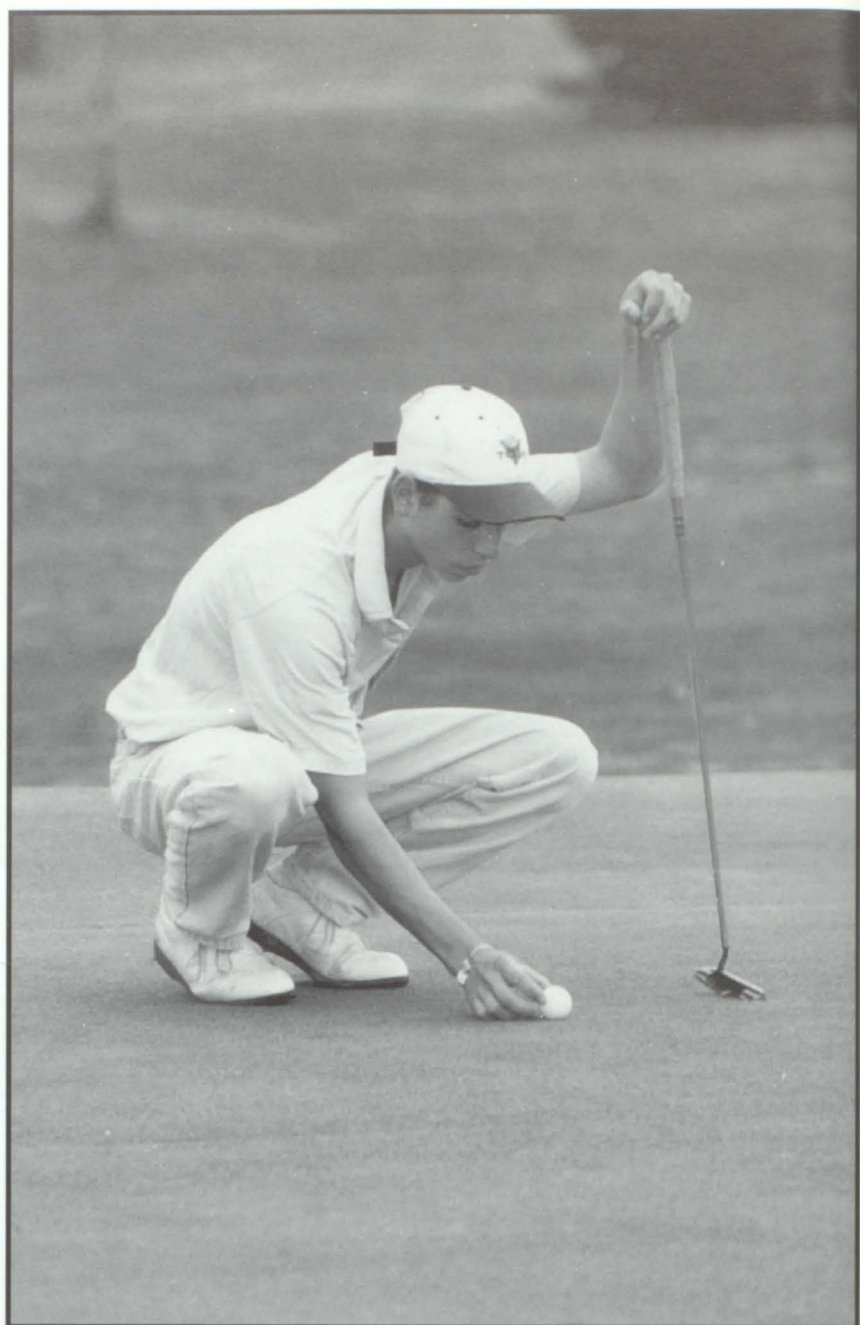
As the city has changed so have the people in it. HHS students in the past have always congregated at places such as the *Classic* or other soda fountains and drug stores. Students today spend more of their time at homes, downtown, or Rochester. The social lives of adults have also been altered. Fraternal organizations such as the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, or the Moose Clubs, have an increased role in their lives and make up the majority of the city's nightlife. Hotels and other night spots have lost their appeal. The Old Sherwood Hotel (left), shown at the present sight of the Comfort Inn, hosted a New Years Eve gala every year. Sadly, the building was razed in 1972, an unfortunate victim of Hornell's Urban Renewal Projects. Hornell's most recent Hotel, the Comfort Inn, (Below) boasts all the modern comforts of home for people traveling through the Maple City.



An Erie train (top) waiting for the tracks to be changed at the Hornell Depot. The old Hornell theater on Main Street, located next to what is now Poppy's. It was one of the most modern theaters in the area. This photograph, taken on its opening night in 1937, boasts the latest release, *The Awful Truth*, starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunn.

The new Comfort Inn (top) on Canisteo Street, replaced the Sberwood. Hornell's current movie theater runs three shows at once, with three big screens. This more modern facility better meets the needs of Hornellians. Premier movie titles about to be listed are Disney's *A Toy Story*, *Nixon*, or *Mr. Holland's Opus*.

The thrill of competition; the force of determination; the **RISING** action of a body driven by adrenaline - for over 100 years, these feelings have prompted students in Hornell **TO** participate in athletics. **THE** program began as a mere club of interested sportsmen and has grown throughout the years to achieve present status of 34 diverse teams. Now students of all ages, sexes, interests, and abilities may take advantage of the **CHALLENGE** athletics offers.



Mike Norton (above) carefully replaces his ball after studying its position on the green. Even though the team knows the Twin Hickory Golf Course well, different situations always present new challenges. Varsity basketball player **Kiersten Chaffee** (above, left) watches the ball and is prepared for any pass that may come her way. With the fast pace of this sport, players must be ready for anything. Tennis team member **T.J. Meehan** heads toward a different court to begin a new match. Sometimes even a slight change such as switching courts can affect one's overall performance.

Athletics

CROSS COUNTRY



Left to Right, back row: L. Yang, M. Ludden, K. O'Connor, K. Panter. 2nd row: M. Logan, S. Turner, M. Chambliss, L. Shults, J. Giglio, K. Smith, B. Vance, J. Mason. front row: C. DuPont, T. Stewart, T. Ludden, R. Haley, M. Lehman.

The 1995 **Girls' Cross Country Team** did not have its best season with a record of 1 and 4. This year's team of six girls, only three of whom were returning runners, struggled against other larger and more experienced teams. When asked what she liked most about coaching, retiring Coach Gail Ellis replied, "Obviously, the athletes. It was great working with them and getting to know them as people." Ellis felt that this year's team had quality runners, but lacked depth.

The **Boys' Cross Country Team** finished the 1995 season with an impressive record of 4 in 1. The boys won the Dansville/WayCo Invitational held at Stonybrook Park. Todd Stewart, Hornell's first runner, won the race by outkicking his opponent while fans cheered him on to the finishline. The whole team contributed to an impressive second place finish at Sectionals. Coach Ellis commented, "This was the team's best finish ever at a Sectional meet." Hornell's second runner, Chris DuPont, qualified to run at the State Meet after running exceptionally well at Sectionals. However, the greatest accomplishment for the team was their first ever victory over Corning in a duel meet. When asked how this year's team compared to those in the past, Ellis responded, "I worked with many talented runners this season. Overall, I would say that this was the Cross Country team's best season."



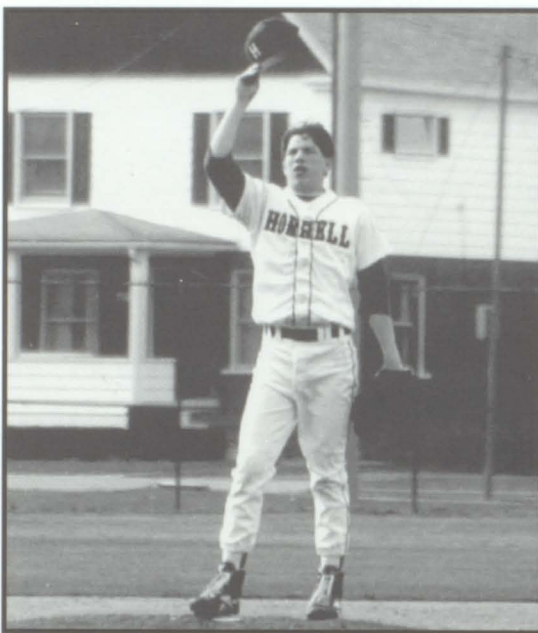
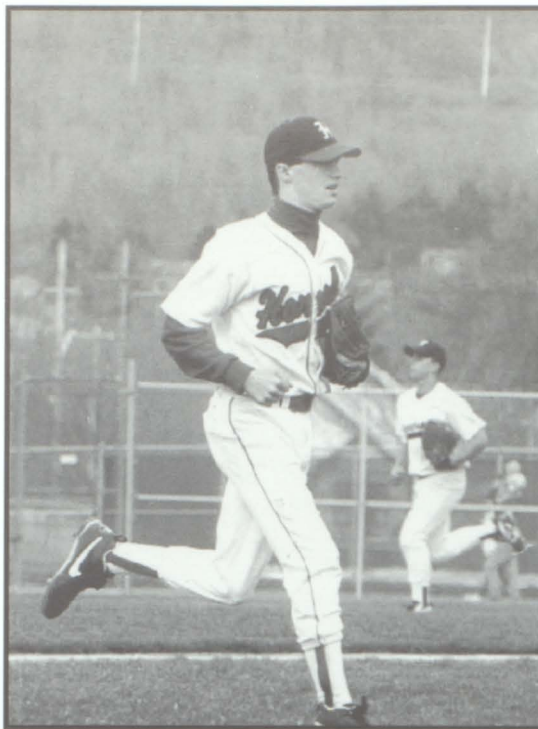
Boys' Season Results		
We		They
23	Dansville	32
24	EFA	31
31	Horseheads	26
28	Corning	29
28	Southside	29
Girls' Season Results		
We		They
39	Southside	18
43	Corning	15
25	EFA	30
40	Horseheads	15
32	Dansville	25



Members of the Cross Country team (above, left) take a moment for a final picture with their retiring coach. After several years of coaching, Ellis decided to make the '95 season her last. **Mike Logan** (left) persists toward the finish. With the challenge many Cross Country courses present, reaching the finish is an accomplishment. Among a group of Sectional competitors, **Jamie Giglio** (above) strives to keep up. Sectionals offer a great opportunity for participants in individualized sports such as Cross Country to compete against people of similar abilities.

BASEBALL

The 1995 JV Baseball Team was under the supervision of new head Coach Mr. Mauro who replaced the previous coach of two years, Mr. Smith. The young team posted a season record of 9 wins and 10 losses. Coach Mauro felt that his young team was filled with talent and potential. He said, "This is a very talented team. They dedicated their time and really united the team." Mauro found encouragement in young players such as Kyle Johnson, Mike Hoyt, and Andy Norton, who look to be key players with great ability to succeed in the years to come. Coach Mauro added that he looks forward to watching Dave Drew and Nick Vance perform on the Varsity level during next season. Good luck to the Red Raiders!



JV Season Results

We		They
8	Corning East	9
4	Southside	3
10	Canandaigua	9
5	Corning West	15
1	Horseheads	9
9	EFA	4
15	Addison	0
1	Notre Dame	2
22	Bath	6
3	Wellsville	2
15	Bishop Kearney	11



Rick Einhorn (top, right) jogs in from the field at the end of an inning. Play in the field often determined the outcome of the game for the Raiders. Kyle Johnson (right, center) stands on the mound awaiting the ball. Often pitching is a stressful position to fill, but Kyle did a great job throughout the season. Andy Patrick, Dave Drew, and Bill Alexin (above) race in to prepare to bat. Switching focus well is an important aspect of this sport.



Left to Right, back row: A. Raycroft, N. Vance, D. Drew, C. Burdett, D. O'Konski, A. Patrick, K. Johnson, C. Brewer, A. Norton, B. Alexin, K. Burrell, B. Carlin. front: Coach Joe Mauro.

BASEBALL

"Working together for team goals and not individual ones is the key to a successful season," says Coach of the **Varsity Baseball Team**, Mr. Leonard Caruso. Although 1995 was not a winning season, the team had a successful year. The team started off on the right foot by traveling to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for spring training camp. Competition with a wide variety of teams was excellent practice for the Red Raiders. Although the season started out slowly, the team grew strong toward the end of the season. Through time and practice the boys grew more accustomed to one another. Coach Caruso pointed out, "We had a young team." Regardless, for the first time in several years the Varsity team earned a victory in the first round of Sectional competition. Unfortunately, the team met defeat in the second round of play with a heart-breaking loss to Bath (7-6). Coach Caruso is "optimistic" about the 1996 season. "I am not over confident, but we have the potential to do well. With hard work we can be competitive."

Varsity Season Results

We		They
8	Myrtle Beach	7
2	Myrtle Beach	6
5	Corning East	9
3	Wellsville	2
8	Corning West	12
6	Southside	1
4	Canandaigua	5
7	Horseheads	10
2	EFA	0
2	Notre Dame	1
16	Bishop Kearney	2



Varsity player **Eric Jones** (left) slides in to third base with Coach Caruso eagerly looking on. Coach Caruso has always been very active and supportive of his team during his 20+ years in coaching. **Brian Young** (above) prepares to step to the plate. Players waiting "on deck" are given some time to practice and to think about the pitch before actually facing it.



Left to Right, back row: B. Young, R. Einhorn, M. Johnson, R. McMIndes. front row: E. Jones, D. Parker, D. Boccia, J. Rose.

BASKETBALL

Coach Jim Walter had nothing but positive comments about the 1995 - 1996 **JV Boys' Basketball Team**. "The sky is the limit for this group of kids," stated Coach Walter. He admitted that the players worked hard and never let him down. The team had an excellent season with a record of 13 wins and 7 losses. The team's record in the STC was 7 - 5. At the beginning of the season, the JV's had to overcome a few obstacles. Chad Miles, the center for the JV team, was moved up to the Varsity squad and Andy Norton, the point guard for the JV team, missed a couple games due to an ankle injury. Nonetheless, the team persisted onward and was rewarded with some big victories that helped build the morale of the team. The outlook for next year's squad is "really positive" according to Coach Walter. He adds, "There are a lot of kids coming back and we hope to pick up some seventh graders." Best of luck to this team next season!



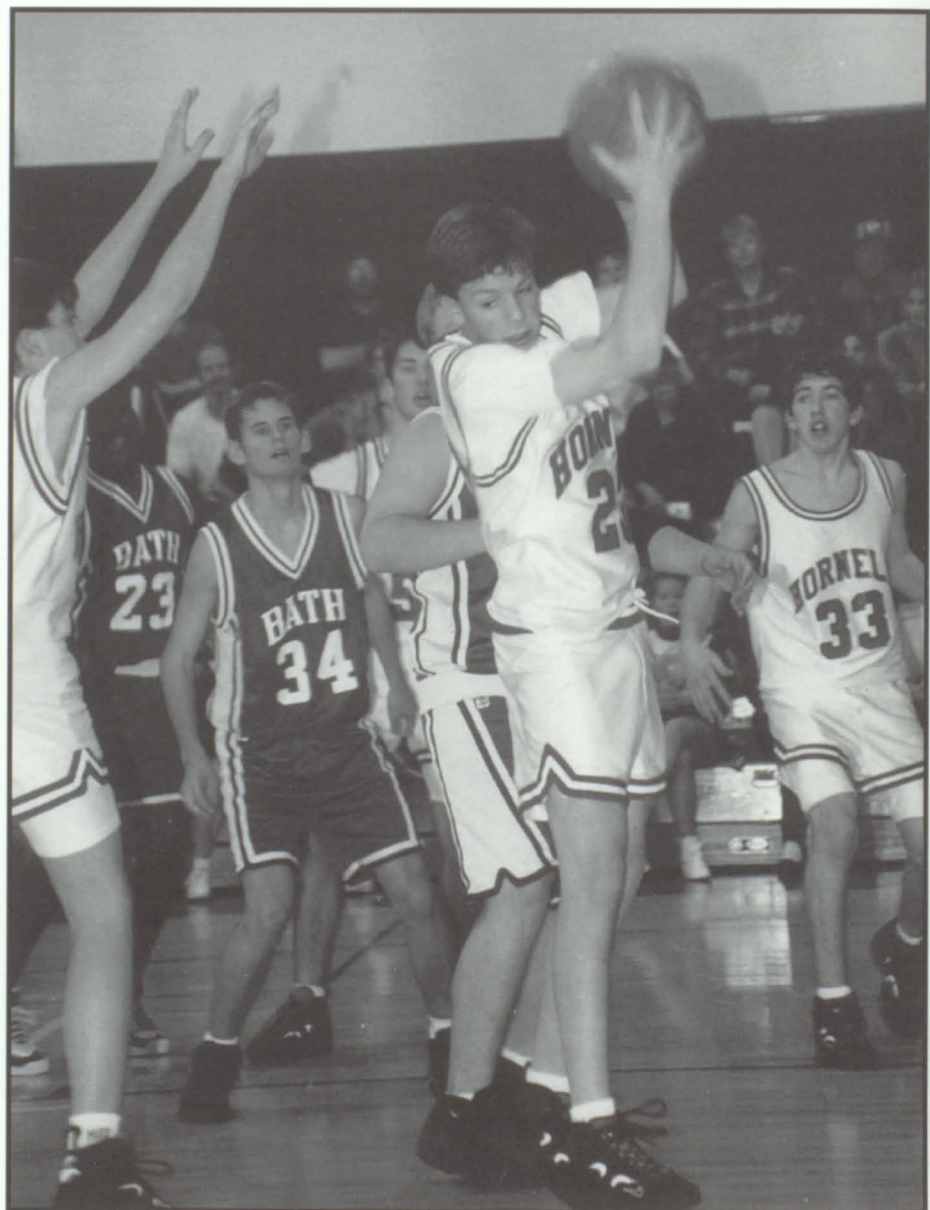
Left to Right, back row: G. Rollins, N. Ripple, C. Miles, J. Brown, N. McMinded. 2nd row: B. Arnault, B. Blades, K. Burrell, M. McCumiskey. front row: D. Roser, A. Norton.

JV Season Results

We		They
34	Livonia	38
83	Wellsville	20
50	Bath	45
63	Southside	53
48	Notre Dame	45
76	Dansville	48
60	Wayland-Cohocton	33
52	Horseheads	48
59	Corning West	53
62	Corning East	51
62	EFA	58



Coach Walter (above) gives the JV players some words of advice as they warm up for a game. Warm up gives players a chance to practice their shots before the game. Keith Burrell (right) seizes possession of the ball, leaving the Bath players stunned. The game was a close one for the JV Raiders.



BASKETBALL

The **Boys' Varsity Basketball Team** did exceptionally well, finishing the regular season with a record of 14 - 6. Some of the team's accomplishments included: winning the Livonia Tip-Off Tournament, defeating Southside and Horseheads twice in the season, and winning three out of four overtime games (especially the 'four' overtime victory over Horseheads). Coach Young commented, "This team is very close to the Section V Championship Team I coached in 1987-88. They are by far one of the greatest group of student/athletes I have been associated with." The strengths of this year's team lay in their "intelligence, coachability, attitude, work ethic, and heart." When asked if satisfied with the season, Coach Young proudly responded, "Yes. The team played very well together in every game. All our losses were learning experiences that have helped us mature and grow closer as a team." According to Young, the leadership on this team was some of the greatest he ever coached. "The 1995-96 team was made up of the best basketball players Hornell has to offer."



Left to Right, back row: B. Young, M. Johnson, B. Vance, T. Murray, R. McMIndes, Coach C. Young. front row: J. Mahoney, T. Prior, J. Snowden, K. Johnson, J. Hess.

Varsity Season Results

We		They
114	Horseheads	109
63	Livonia	57
76	Pitt-Mendon	74
82	Bath	77
85	Wellsville	55
63	Southside	60
65	Corning East	55
62	EPA	82
80	Notre Dame	68
79	Corning West	58



Varsity player **Ryan McMIndes** (above) receives the pass as the fans anxiously await his next move. High school basketball games always draw a large crowd of parents, students, faculty, and members of the community. **Joe Hess** (left) prepares to pass the ball as the only way to escape a tough block by the opposing team. Knowing how to react quickly in situations such as these is crucial to success in basketball.

BASKETBALL

In regard to the 1995 - 96 **JV Girls' Basketball Team**, Coach Mauro remarked, "We had a great season, even though our record does not show it." The girls posted a record of 9 wins and 11 losses and was 2 - 10 in STC play. Angie Battle led the way for the JV girls with her height and tremendous ability to rebound. Kristen Quinlan was also a key player for the team with her quickness and her ability to fast break. "We lost some tough games in a tough league," stated Coach Mauro. The team had a heartbreaking loss against Corning West in overtime and lost many games by less than ten points. The team had several good, young athletes who showed outstanding initiative, but as a whole it needed more leadership. Although the JV team will lose many players to Varsity next year, the team still holds promise.



Left to Right, back row: M. Clark, A. Battle, E. Dagon. 2nd row: Coach M. Mauro, T. Kubiak, K. Laker, J. Rose, C. Cleveland. front row: C. Zdanowski, A. Hogan, K. Cleveland, M. McAllister, K. Quinlan.

JV Season Results

We		They
50	Addison	27
38	Notre Dame	51
70	Wellsville	48
47	Horseheads	56
50	Corning West	54
55	Corning East	47
45	Southside	35
45	Bath	28



Angela Battle (above) races down the court, hoping to beat the other team to the basket. Angela's talent allowed her to play on the Varsity level toward the end of the season. Marieka Clark (right) sets up for a foul shot. When taking a foul shot, "grace under pressure" becomes a necessity.



BASKETBALL

The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team had a great season with an overall record of 14 - 6 and 7 - 5 in the STC. The Lady Raiders also fared well in Sectionals, defeating Penn Yan in the first round, but losing by a narrow margin to HFL in the second. "Everyone got along really well," stated Coach Knataitis. Although the team had a strong record, the members had to overcome several obstacles such as sickness and injury. Regardless, the obstacles did not stop the Lady Raiders. Megan Buchanan and Chris Sweeney led the way with their high scoring and rebounding. Alison Argentieri was also a key player as the point guard of the team. When asked about the outlook for next year's team, Coach Knataitis responded, "We'll be young and inexperienced." The Varsity team will lose five Seniors next season. Stacey Cregan, Liz Secondo, Chris Sweeney, and Captains Jenny Oravec and Megan Buchanan will be greatly missed.



Left to Right, back row: C. Sweeney. 3rd row: M. Buchanan, L. Secondo, J. Oravec. 2nd row: M. McInerney, K. Carretto. front row: S. Dwire, A. Argentieri, S. Cregan, K. Chaffee.

Varsity Season Results

We		They
47	Addison	32
56	Notre Dame	52
75	Corning East	45
50	Bath	35
51	Wellsville	40
55	Horseheads	54
56	Corning West	75
41	EFA	48
73	Southside	57



Meghann McInerney (above) follows the ball and is ready to get it before her opponent. Knowing where the ball is at all times is important in this game. Varsity player Jenny Oravec (left) dribbles past the competition's defense. Smooth plays such as these helped secure a victory for the Lady Raiders over Southside.

CHEERLEADING

The 1995 **Fall Cheerleaders** had a great season under the new supervision of head coach, Mrs. Taggart. "I really enjoyed coaching this year's team for the first time," commented the new coach. "It was really nice to work with the girls." The H.H.S. cheerleaders started their season off working hard to sell candy for a fund raiser. They successfully raised enough for new team uniforms. Coach Taggart felt that the team's strength lay in their ability to do stunts. Team captain Debbie Gibson and other Senior cheerleaders will be sorely missed next year. By adding some of her new ideas, Coach Taggart hopes to see even more team unity, more pep, and more H.H.S. spirit in next year's cheerleading squad.



Left to Right, top row: D. Gibson, E. Roban, C. Marino. 2nd row: M. Dusinberre, M. Neu, K. Johnson, L. Wood, V. Seguin, C. Harold, A. Zanghi. front row: J. Mix, D. D'Apice.



Left to Right, back row: L. Wood, K. Pritchard, E. Meeban, K. Bovee. 3rd row: H. Burnett, M. Page. 2nd row: T. Tyler, C. Wise. front row: P. Davis.



Deanna D'Apice, Debbie Gibson, Andrea Zanghi, and Keegan Johnson (above, top) flash smiles and show their spirit at the H.H.S. fall pep assembly. Senior cheerleader Erin Rohan (above) is lifted by fellow Varsity squad members. The lifts and throws performed always awe the crowd. The JV and Varsity Squads (right) are in position to start their routine. The routines performed by the cheerleaders involve considerable practice.



CHEERLEADING

The 1995- 1996 **Winter Cheerleaders** urged on the Boys' Basketball Team throughout the season. First year coach, Mrs. Taggart, was grateful for the excellent leadership found on the squad. She commented on one girl in particular, "Team captain Debbie Gibson was a wonderful leader. She showed sportsmanship, was always very motivated, and basically got the work done." The new coach was also very pleased with the team's performance at cheerleading competitions. At the Wellsville Pom Pom Contest, the Varsity girls came home with 1st place in their class while the JV girls took 4th place in their competition. "One of our goals for the season was to win at Wellsville and we were so thrilled that we did it. I would say that winning at Wellsville and being at the Sectional game were definitely our seasonal highlights." This ambitious team's goal for next year is to win the trophy for all classes at Wellsville.



Left to Right, back row: K. Pritchard, V. Seguin, E. Vetter, Coach Taggart. 2nd row: M. Dusinberre, C. Harold, M. Neu. front row: C. Marino, D. Gibson, D. D'Apice.



Left to Right, top row: K. Murray, C. Wise, L. Roban. 3rd row: J. Carrier, D. Haggerty, H. Burnett. 2nd row: H. Lorow, A. Cornell, J. Koebler. front row: P. Davis, T. Tyler.



Winter Cheerleaders Eileen Vetter and Tiffany Campese (above, top) are on the court for the half-time cheer during a Varsity Boys' Basketball Game. The shows are well done and full of life. Erin Rohan, Eileen Vetter, and Cara Marino (above) cheer from the sidelines during a game. Such cheers give extra support to the team throughout the game. As the players take a time-out, the cheerleaders (left) keep the crowd excited and involved with a quick routine.

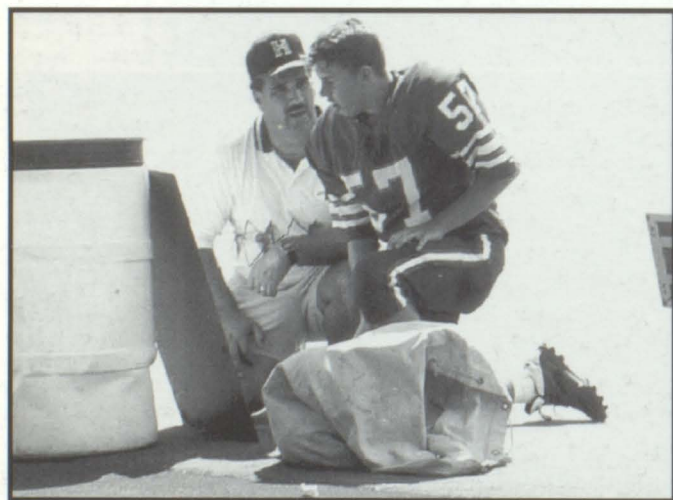
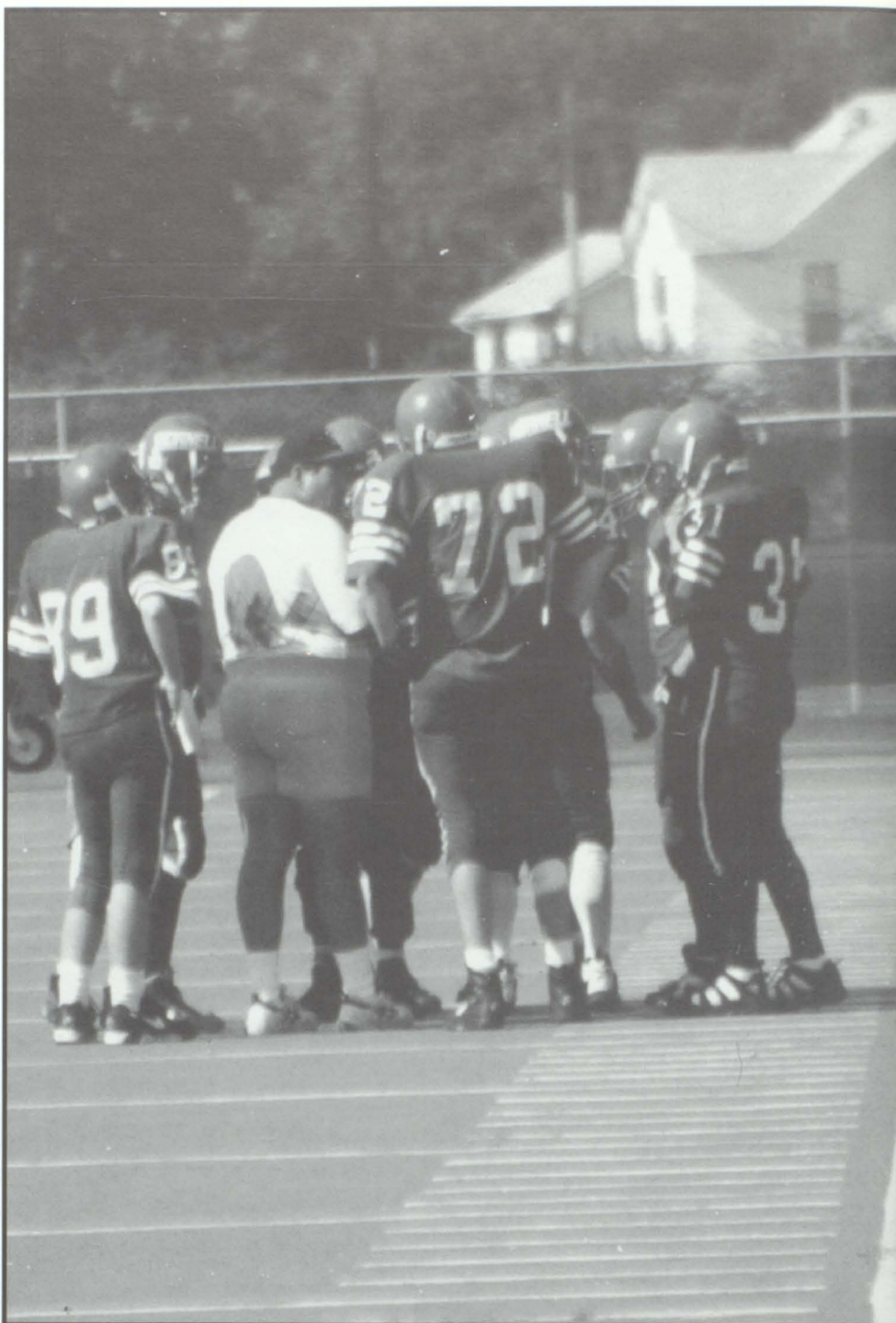


FOOTBALL

The Hornell JV Football Team, under the direction of new head Coach Mr. John Arnault, completed a spectacular season with a record of 8 wins and 0 losses. With an outstanding staff and a flexible group of kids, the team was fairly easy to coach and the coaching staff was able to teach the players a lot about how to play the game. The greatest achievement of this year's JV Football Team was scoring six straight shutouts and allowing an average of only three points per game for their opponent. Coach Arnault felt the team developed an outstanding passing game to accompany their solid running game. Mr. Arnault believes he will have a successful season again next year. According to Arnault, "what determines the strength of a team is chemistry." He adds that the team has some good athletes returning next year and they are the ones who must "provide the leadership, cohesiveness, and courage to win the big game, like our 14 - 0 victory over Canandaigua."

JV Season Results

We		They
39	Newark	0
27	Penn Yan	0
35	Corning West	0
19	Victor	0
14	Canandaigua	0
42	Wellsville	0
40	Bishop Kearney	6
46	Aquinas	16



JV Players (above, right) huddle around Coach McCumiskey for some advice on a new defensive scheme. Defense was the key to the success of the JV Team. Asst. Coach Rich Scavo pulls Joe Stewart (above) aside to explain a play. With the undefeated record of the JV Team, the success of maneuvers developed and practiced by the coaches and players was evident.



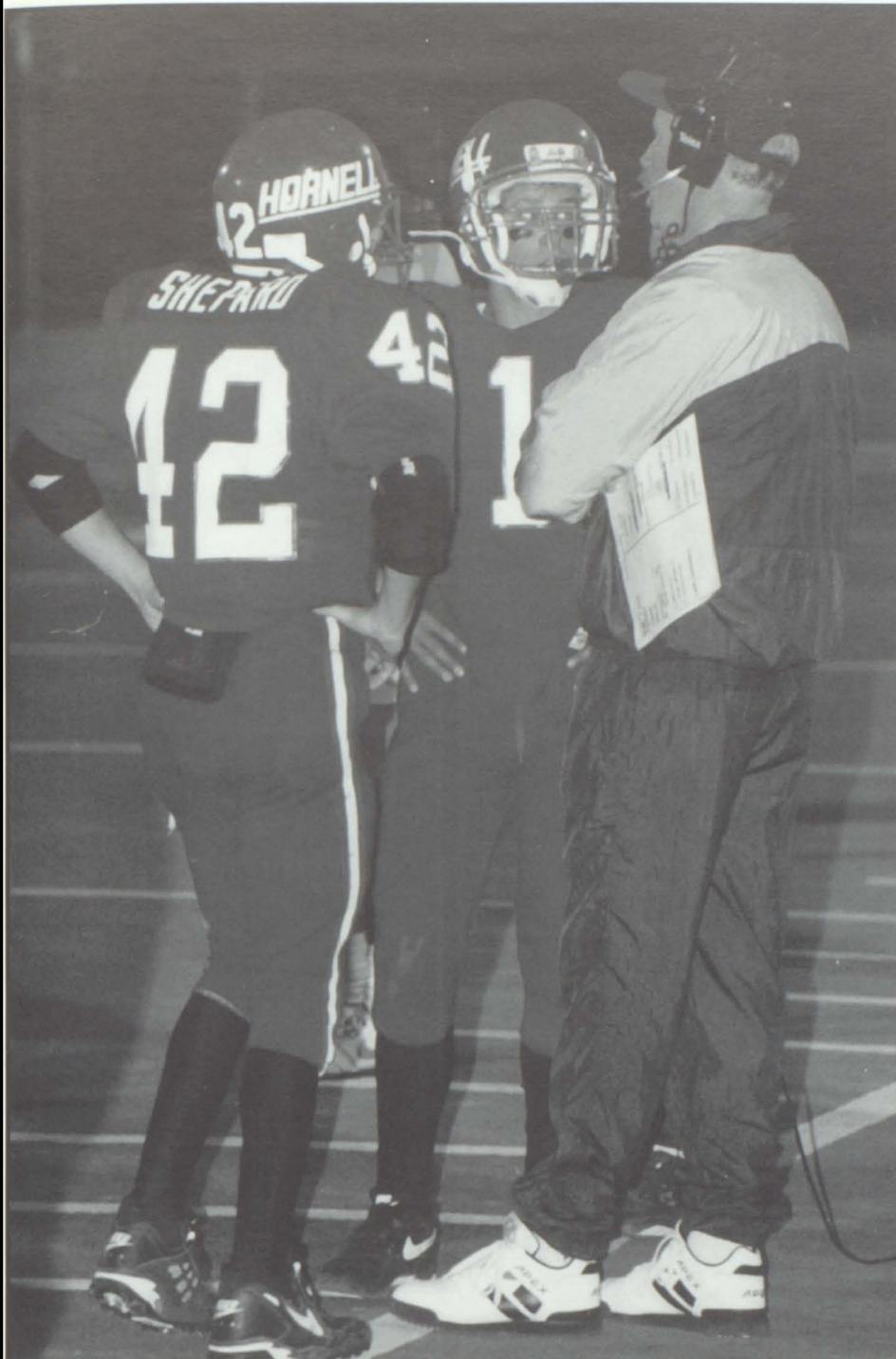
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FOOTBALL

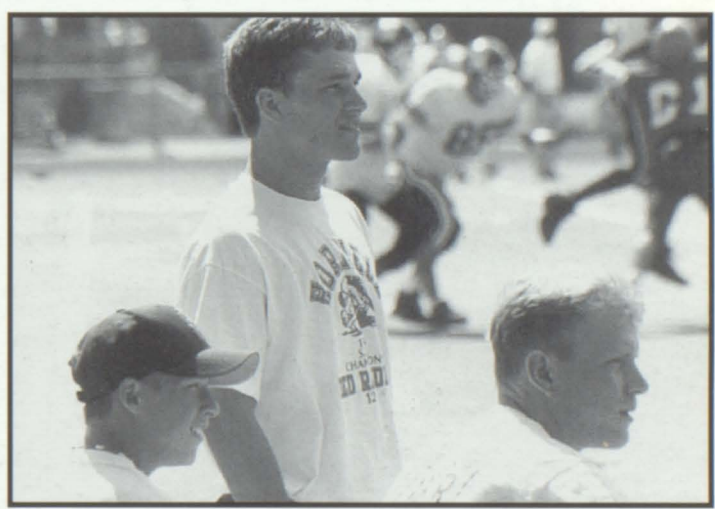
The Hornell Varsity Football Team under the helm of veteran Coach Gene Mastin had a great year with an overall record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties. Coach Mastin felt this year's team was a team of "great character and outstanding leadership." Mastin said, "both the captains and the returning veterans were great role models. This year's squad had some of the best leadership in the team's history." Coach Mastin was extremely pleased to see the return to Sectionals this year. He was particularly pleased with the hard work demonstrated by the team both in and out of season. He is glad that his players had the opportunity to be recognized for their determination. Coach Mastin looks forward to a great season next year. With solid players returning and excellent JV's moving up to the varsity level, the season looks to be a good one. Mastin admits however, that his team will have to show great work ethic and attitude to have a successful season.

Varsity Season Results

We		They
15	Newark	0
0	Penn Yan	0
18	Bath	12
6	Victor	6
6	Canandaigua	0
26	Wellsville	8
8	Bishop Kearney	6



Left to Right, back row: A. Greeley, J. Fitzwater, L. Kelley, B. Andrus, C. Rose, S. McMichael, M. McCumiskey, J. Green, B. Young, D. Hunt. 3rd row: Coach Gene Mastin, K. Johnson, J. DeVinney, K. Helmer, S. Mebr, T. Mullen, G. Rollins, N. McMIndes, B. Burch. 2nd row: R. Caruso, T. Egger, J. Snowden, J. Rose, M. Bown, E. Jones, M. Drake, C. Burdett. front row: J. Mahoney, D. Drew, D. Brewer, J. Hess, J. Shepard, T. Hall, K. Babcock.



Coach Mastin gives Varsity players Joe Shepard and James Mahoney (above, left) a few last pointers before returning to the field. Communication between coaches and players is a key strategy in football. Brian Young, Mat Drake, and James Mahoney (above) observe the JV action from the sidelines. Watching others play is often a useful method of discovering ways to improve.

GOLF TEAM

The 1995 **Golf Team** finished the fall season with a record of 6 - 4, playing against tough competitors and tying for 2nd in the STC championship. However, for Hornell golfers the season is not quite over. Qualifying for Sectionals is determined in May by the Steuben County Tournament. Coach Charlie Young explained, "Of the 9 teams in Steuben County who compete, the top 5 players at the May tournament qualify for Sectionals." Young noted a seasonal highlight was, "Bouncing back after losing a tough match to Notre Dame at the Elmira Country Club to defeat the Corning team by one stroke on our home Twin Hickory Course. Mike Norton fired a one under par!" Coach Young felt, "Golf competition next year is going to be extremely tough. While Corning loses the most Seniors, many teams have almost everyone coming back. We will really miss Mike Norton, who graduates. He has been a team leader and a great competitor." Mike was named to the STC All-Star 1st team for 3 years. Paul Barton was named to the STC All-Star 2nd team.

Season Results

We		They
204	Notre Dame	208
223	Corning	224
206	Southside	229
195	Horseheads	213
207	EFA	207



Golfer Kevin Conklin (above) heads across the green to the next hole. On hot days, walking the course carrying a golf bag gives team members quite a workout. Taking a break on the way to their balls are Jason Cregan, Dave Parks, and Matt Johnson (right, top). Paul Barton (right, center) scans the fairway for his ball after teeing-off. Starting with a solid hit which places the ball in good position is a goal of most golfers.



Left to Right, back row: P. Cullen, B. Blades, B. Carlin, M. Armeli. 2nd row: N. Ripple, D. Parks, K. Conklin, M. Johnson, B. Alexin, D. Butters, Coach C. Young. front row: P. Scaffidi, M. Andrus, G. Marcus, P. Barton, M. Bird, M. Norton, J. Cregan.



The **Indoor Track Team** had a record breaking season. Eight new school records were set. For the girls, Mandy Plake did the 55m hurdles in 9.8s; Nicole Hunt, Cristi Banker, Jen Hess, and Sarah Irwin ran the 800m relay in 1:55.8; Laura Shults ran the 1500m run in 5:12.9; and Sarah Irwin cleared 5'4" for the high jump. For the boys, Matt Chambliss ran the 55m dash in 6.6 s; Chris DuPont ran a 4:20.9 1500m run; Todd Stewart, Sean Turner, Todd Ludden, and DuPont ran the 3200m relay in 8:50.9; and Turner, Chambliss, Stewart, and DuPont ran the 1600m relay in 3:52.06. When asked if satisfied with the season, Coach Fagnan responded, "For the most part, yes, but there were times I wished I had an assistant due to the number of people participating. I felt this year's team did exceptionally well in regard to the records set." Fagnan added, "Winning a team Sectional Title would be the highest goal, but I feel satisfied that our girls finished 5th and our boys finished 4th in the Sectional meet." Senior Todd Stewart and Junior Chris DuPont both qualified to participate in the State Meet at Cornell University.

INDOOR TRACK



Left to Right, back row: Coach T. Fagnan, M. Snyder, B. Haley, T. Stewart, J. Reese, M. Logan, M. Olix, J. Norton, J. Mason, T. Ludden, L. Shults, N. Hunt, L. Mullen, M. Plake. **2nd row:** C. DuPont, E. McCormick, J. Hess, J. Mullen, L. Shepard, S. Irwin, A. Rixford, K. O'Connor, J. Giglio, J. Davis. **front row:** M. Clancy, L. Shepard, M. Ludden, B. Sutfin, C. Banker, C. Hoffman, K. Troy, N. Vance.

Karla Panter and Missy Ludden (above, top) have plenty of time to stop for the camera as they wait for their events. Indoor Track Meets typically last from early in the morning until late in the evening. Lisa Mullen, Laura Shults, Kate O'Connor, and Karla Panter (above) make up the Girls' 4x800m relay team. Ready to lead the Boys' 3200m run are Todd Stewart and Chris DuPont (left, top). Both were outstanding distance runners. Laura Shults (left, center) waits for her race to begin. This meet was held at the New York Chiropractic College, one of several facilities to which the team travels.

SKI TEAM

The 1995 - 96 **Varsity Ski Team** successfully completed another season against tough competition in the Southern Tier Ski League. Coach John Wicks commented, "With only seven members, the team was the smallest of any since its formation in 1988." Nonetheless, the team managed to have a strong showing, even with Linda Yang out for part of the season on an injury. The dedication and determination of the racers was the key to their success. Top individual performances came from Kate Rasmussen who placed 11th in Sectionals for the Girls and from Tim Gleason and Dave Dravneek who had individual finishes of 10th place and 13th place for the Boys. The season marks the last in the coaching career of Mr. Wicks who retired from teaching in 1995. Hopes are high that several new members will be recruited for next season so the Hornell Ski Team can once again challenge other schools for the League Championship. Best of luck to team members who will return for the 1996-97 season.



Senior **Kate Rasmussen** (above, right) shows perfect form for racing Giant Slalom. The Ski Team competed at Bristol Mountain for Sectionals this year. **Linda Yang** (above, top) tucks through the flat in the G.S. race. Tucking was one technique the team worked on in race training. After finishing his race, **Jason Houghtaling** (above) poses for a shot with Coach John Wicks. Coach Wicks decided that the 1996 season will most likely be his last.



Left to Right: K. Rasmussen, T. Gleason, B. O'Brien, Coach J. Wicks, L. Yang, K. Collins.

BOYS' SOCCER

The 1995 Boys' JV Soccer Team had an outstanding first season with a record of 8 - 7 - 1. Under the direction of Coach Tobin, the Boys' Soccer program has developed from the Modified level to the JV level. The JV Team overcame several obstacles this season and exceeded the expectations of many with their winning record. Although the team was young and inexperienced, the players proved that with hard work and commitment, victory was attainable. Kyle Burrell, Dan Roser, and Tim Gleason were strong leaders offensively, while Andy Caruso, Jason Rose, and Keith Burrell led the team defensively. The biggest win of the season was over EFA when the team members pulled together to overcome the fans on the sidelines as well as the players on the field. Kyle Burrell, who scored the winning goal, commented, "They got what they deserved." The JV team was known for coming from behind to pull off the upset. Coach Tobin looks forward to next season when a Varsity Team will be added to Boys' Soccer program.



We		They
2	Notre Dame	0
1	Addison	3
0	Corning	1
5	Dansville	0
2	Horseheads	3
4	EFA	2
2	Southside	0
3	Arkport	1



Coach Tobin (above) goes over some last minute strategy with the team. Such 'pep talks' help focus the team before the game. Kyle Burrell (left, top) moves the ball down the turf with little opposition from the other team. Playing on the turf is often a new experience for teams that compete against H.S. John Logan (left, center) chases after the ball and prepares to steal it from the opponent. Those who can run fast often have success in soccer.

Left to Right, back row: J. Rose, A. Caruso, K. Burrell, T. Gleason. 5th row: Z. Willsey, D. Roser, F. Giglio. 4th row: B. Gray, C. Clark, J. Rees, B. Maeso, D. Campese, N. Ripple, B. Bidell, C. Hsu, Coach Tobin. 3rd row: J. Logan, D. Moulden, K. Palmer, J. Willsey, H. Coates, C. Snyder, J. Thompson. 2nd row: J. Todd, L. Robertshaw, S. Peltz. front row: K. Burrell, S. Carroll.

GIRLS' SOCCER

The 1995 **Girls' JV Soccer Team** ended up with a season record of 7 wins, 8 losses, and 3 ties. Coach Kramer was pleased with the season and commented, "The season went well overall. This year wasn't really a winning season, but the girls gained a lot of experience and will be even better next year." The team's biggest wins were over Addison and Horseheads. The defeat of Horseheads marked a first in JV history. Mrs. Kramer feels that next year she will have a strong team offensively. "Next year our weakness will be defense because we are losing our goalie and will have to find a replacement." Coach Kramer looks forward to a winning season next year with several of her returning players and hopes to win the STC league.

JV Season Results

We		They
2	Midlakes	0
0	Cuba-Rushford	1
4	Addison	1
1	Wellsville	1
2	Notre Dame	1
1	Bath	4
1	Corning	1
1	Southside	0
1	Horseheads	0
1	EFA	2



Becky Sutfin (right) follows the ball and prepares to go for it. This game against the Horseheads Blue Raiders ended in an exciting victory for the Hornell JV girls. Jessica Rose (above) sights the ball and is ready to secure possession before her opponent can move in.



Left to Right, back row: M. Hess, C. Cleveland, D. Welch. **6th row:** K. Quinlan. **5th row:** K. Rose. **4th row:** K. Sutfin, K. Kull, A. Hogan, K. Conklin, J. Rose, J. Egger, Coach Barb Kramer. **3rd row:** K. Cleveland, K. Troy, K. Raish, J. Armelli, J. Rennells, J. VanOxx. **2nd row:** K. Greeley, E. Mahoney, L. Shepard, B. Sutfin. **front row:** M. Clancy.



The **Varsity Girls' Soccer Team** had an impressive season, making it to Sectionals and winning in the first round against Dansville (2-0). The team's overall record was 6 wins and 14 losses. Coach Knataitis felt the seasonal highlights were "winning our opening Tournament against Midlakes, being competitive with almost every team in our league, scoring five goals versus Southside, and watching our three freshmen blossom into fine players." Comparing this year's team to those of the past, Knataitis commented, "I would say this is one of the better teams that H.H.S. has fielded - good skill, good knowledge of the game, decent depth in numbers, and an enthusiasm (especially in the rookies) for the game. Unfortunately we didn't have anyone who could score consistently." This year's hardworking team reached many of the goals they set before the season. Knataitis felt, "Our goals were realistic and attainable. I was pleased with the team's choices - challenging but attainable."

Varsity Season Results

We		They
1	Midlakes	0
0	Cuba-Rushford	2
0	Addison	1
1	Notre Dame	3
2	Bath	3
3	Corning	0
5	Southside	0
1	Wellsville	2
1	Horseheads	2
1	EFA	0



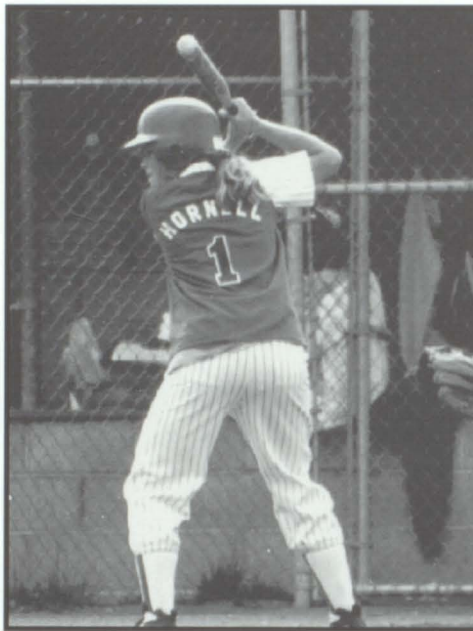
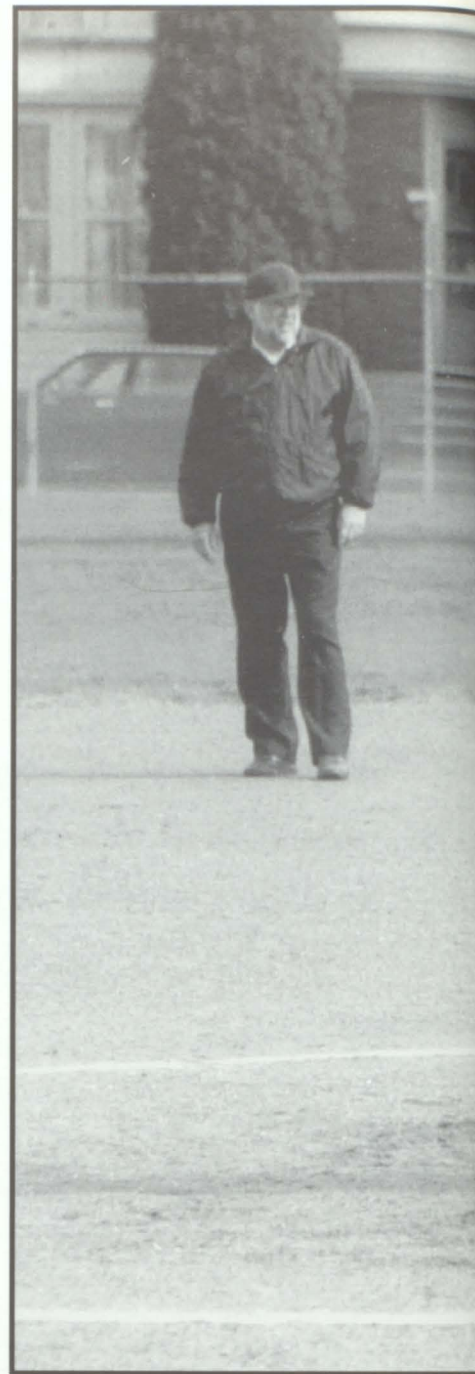
Senior team members **Becci Torrey, Sadie Guarglia, Liz Secondo, Jen Dagon, Sarah Irwin, and Jess Palmer** (top, left) stop for a shot together as they get ready to warm-up for a game. **Kate Laker, Brandy Lehman, Alison Argentieri, Nicole Hunt, and Sadie Guarglia** (left, center) enjoy some free time in the team room. Each season Coach Knataitis opens the room to Varsity team members as a way of promoting team unity and spirit. The team (above) lines up for a routine check before the game. Each player's shoes must be checked for illegal spikes for use on the turf.

GIRLS' SOCCER

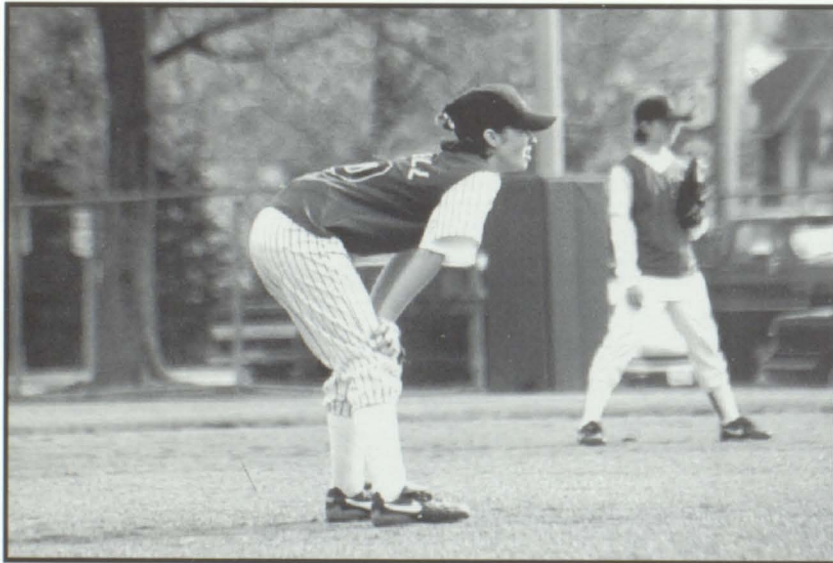
Left to Right, back row: Coach Yvonne Knataitis, J. Palmer, M. Roser, L. Secondo, S. Irwin, N. Hunt, M. Houghtaling, K. Quakenbush. 3rd row: K. Laker, J. Dagon, S. Guarglia, M. Plake, B. Torrey, S. Jimerson. 2nd row: E. Vetter, A. Argentieri, B. Fagnan. front row: B. Lehman.

SOFTBALL

The 1995 **JV Softball Team** had a difficult season last year with 5 wins and 13 losses. Coach Bridget Thompson felt that, with only five players returning from the previous year, the season was one for rebuilding. The Coach felt the team's strengths were at the plate and on the mound. Coach Thompson said, "Tracie Hogan, Becky Sutfin, and Eileen Vetter showed great leadership at the plate, while Courtney Cleveland and Hogan held their own on the mound." Coach Thompson finds the prospect for great leadership inspiring for the 1996 season. She expects the team to be much stronger both offensively and defensively. Good luck to the Lady Raiders!



JV Season Results		
We		They
4	Corning West	8
12	Addison	4
30	Notre Dame	6
5	Wellsville	10
13	Corning East	4
1	Horseheads	13
4	EFA	11
7	Southside	15
7	Bath	8



Courtney Cleveland (right, top) demonstrates great technique as she releases the pitch. Significant practice and skill are necessary to fill the position of pitcher. Tracie Hogan (right, center) is ready to hit the ball over the fence. Such hits are rare, but always a thrill! Becky Sutfin (above) waits with anticipation for the pitch. In this game, it is crucial for all players in the field to be prepared for anything that may come their way.

Left to Right: E. Vetter, J. Hess, S. Jimerson, C. Cleveland, M. Houghtaling, D. Rice, E. Milliner, P. Markel, T. Hogan, K. Rose, M. Ludden, K. Bovee, E. Oakes, B. Sutfin. **front:** Coach Bridget Thompson.

SOFTBALL

With several new faces and a new coach, the **Varsity Softball Team** underwent many changes in the 1995 season. The team had a respectable record of 7 wins and 12 losses under the direction of Coach Barb Kramer. Mrs. Kramer enjoyed the new experience of coaching Softball. She admits that, "As a first year coach, it exceeded my expectations." Coach Kramer explains what she means, stating, "We had a young team with Tara Harwood, a Freshman, as our pitcher. Nonetheless, we managed to clinch some tough games that we weren't supposed to win." The Varsity Softball team pulled together to capture exciting victories over Notre Dame, Southside, and Bath. Unfortunately, the biggest disappointment of the season occurred when the team was defeated by Bath in the first round of Sectionals. Two outstanding players, Jen Bovee and Kate Clark, received the honor of being named STC All-Stars. Coach Kramer believes the 1996 season holds promise with "Jamie Young, Chris Sweeney, Tara Harwood, and Alison Argentieri as potential team leaders."



Varsity Season Results		
We		They
0	Horseheads	12
13	Addison	8
8	Southside	7
9	Notre Dame	6
5	Bath	4
1	Corning West	6
6	Corning East	4
0	Webster	6
5	Spencerport	14
0	Wellsville	5

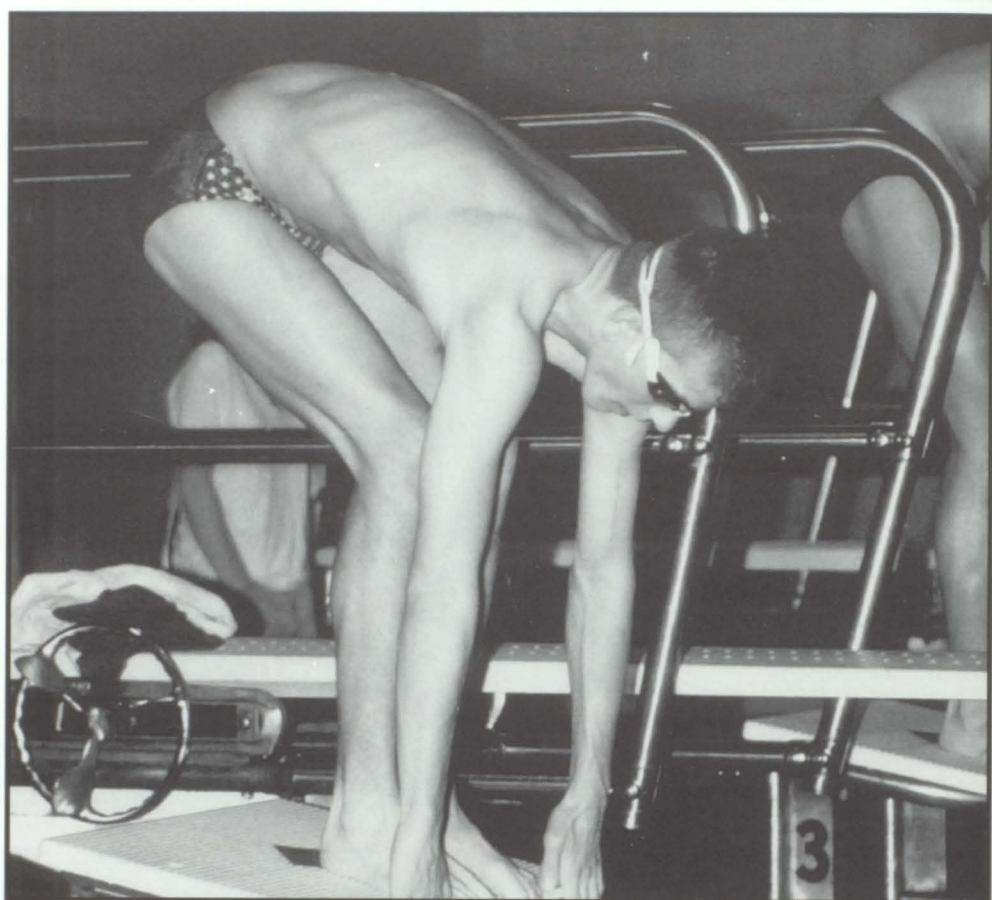


Meghann McInerney (left) is in position for a powerful pitch. Concentration is crucial to success in pitching. Chris Sweeney (above) retrieves a ball hit deep into the outfield by the opposing team. Knowing where to throw the ball after such a hit is critical to the outcome of the play.

Left to Right, back row: J. Clark, Coach Barb Kramer. 4th row: A. Argentieri, C. Sweeney. 3rd row: M. McInerney, C. Mignone, J. Bovee, A. Barnes, K. Carretto. 2nd row: T. Harwood, M. Prior. front row: K. Clark, J. Young.

SWIMMING

New Head Coach, Jim Welch, successfully led the 1995-96 **Boys' Swim Team** to finish the season with a record of 6-11. Eight team members qualified to compete in the Sectionals held at the University of Rochester. "Hornell took 5th place with a total of 213 points which is fantastic for having only 8 swimmers." Coach Welch also commented, "Coaching the swim team was a fabulous experience. My assistant Coach, Mr. Smilnich, was great. Most of the kids were coachable and performed well." This small team, consisting of ten swimmers altogether, lacked depth. "I was satisfied with the swimmers and their times, but we just didn't have the depth to place well. We took 3rd in County's, losing to Bath by a mere 6 points," remarked Coach Welch. Jim Beaver was crowned MVP for the County Meet and Rick Einhorn was MVP for Steuben County. Next year's team will need "mass recruiting" since five swimmers graduate this spring. According to Welch, "We will need to rebuild."



Boys' Season Results		
We		They
98	Wellsville	84
84	Addison	99
69	Bath	110
48	Naples	52
68	Horseheads	96
62	EFA	103
77	Corning	98
53	Alfred-Almond	47
48	Canisteo	44
111	Southside	52



Coach Smilnich (above) shows that he loves the water as much as his swimmers. Swim coaches always run the risk of 'falling' into the pool when the team has a victory. **Coach Welch** (right, top) goes over a few last minute reminders before reading the line-up. At this point the team becomes serious and concentrates on the meet. Senior **Matt Greenfield** (right, center) awaits the command to spring off the block and begin his race. The brief wait on the blocks is a moment filled with anticipation for both swimmers and fans.

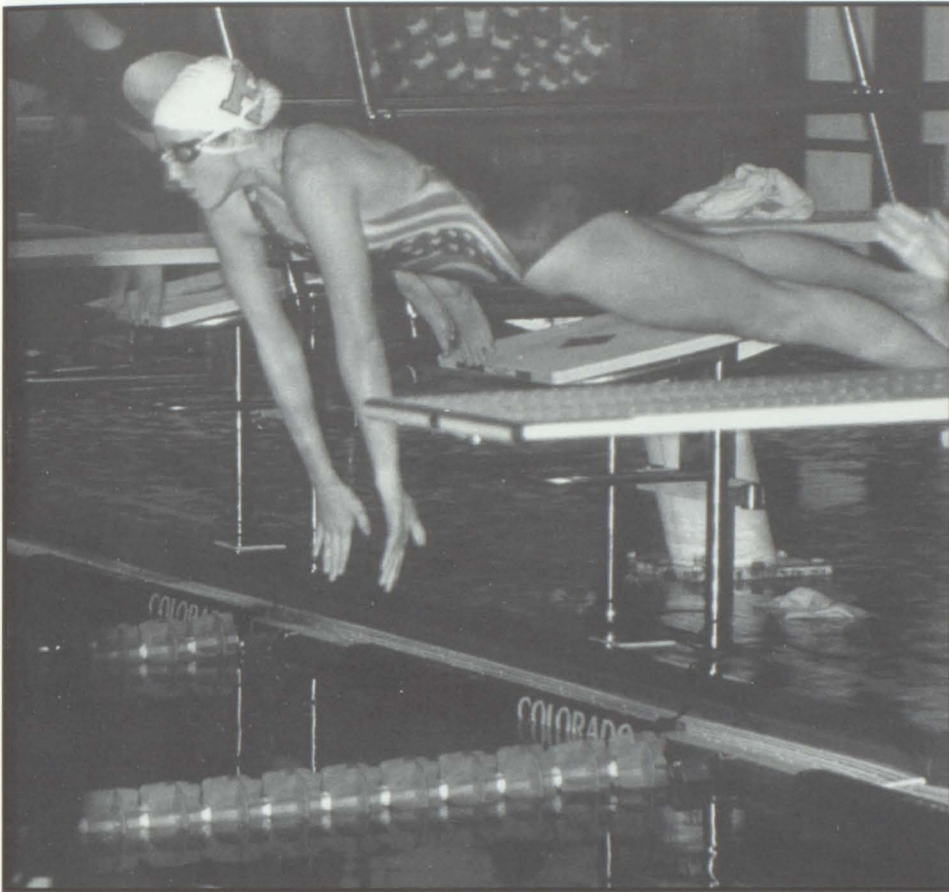
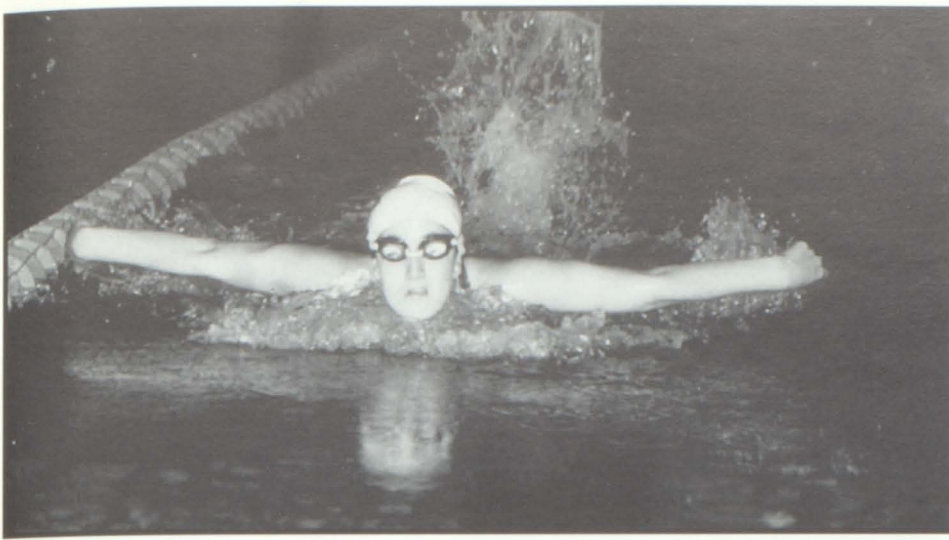
Left to Right, back row: Asst. Coach A. Smilnich, J. Beaver, R. O'Dell, M. Greenfield, R. Einhorn, C. Kellogg, Coach J. Welch. front row: M. Haley, B. Bidell, R. Ingham, J. Willsey.

SWIMMING

The 1995 season showed tremendous improvement for the **Girls' Swim Team**. The team finished with a record of 6 wins and 9 losses, capturing exciting victories over Portville and Franklinville. According to Coach Peter Hens, "The team is growing and gaining more depth every year. I'm thrilled to see such a strong interest in girls' swimming." However, Coach Hens remarked, "The strength of the team this year was in the Seniors. They experienced the transition from a Co-Ed team to a Girls' Team. This provided above average experience." The highlight of the season came at the Haverling Relays where Hornell won the meet, defeating both Bath and Odessa-Montour. Many girls on the team qualified to swim in Sectionals and, after two weeks of rigorous Sectional practices, were pleased to see the hard work pay off. Senior Christy Guild led the team, setting several records and placing 5th overall at Sectionals. Best wishes for success in the future to the Girls' Swim Team.

Girls' Season Results

We		They
89	Horseheads	105
88	Corning	98
107	Bath	79
79	Marcus Whitman	120
67	Franklinville	43
86	Southside	100
109	Portville	76
78	EFA	108

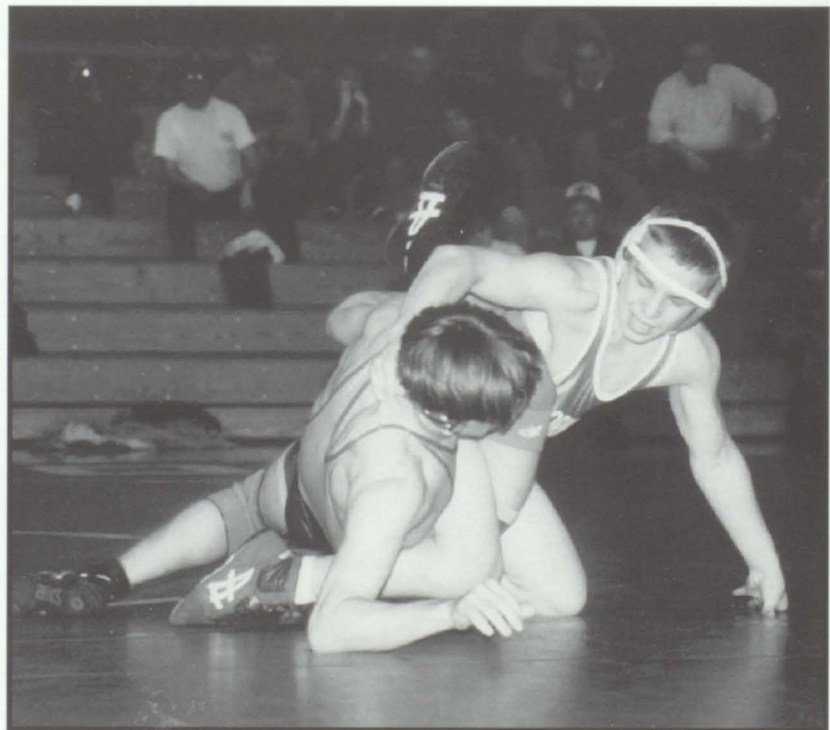
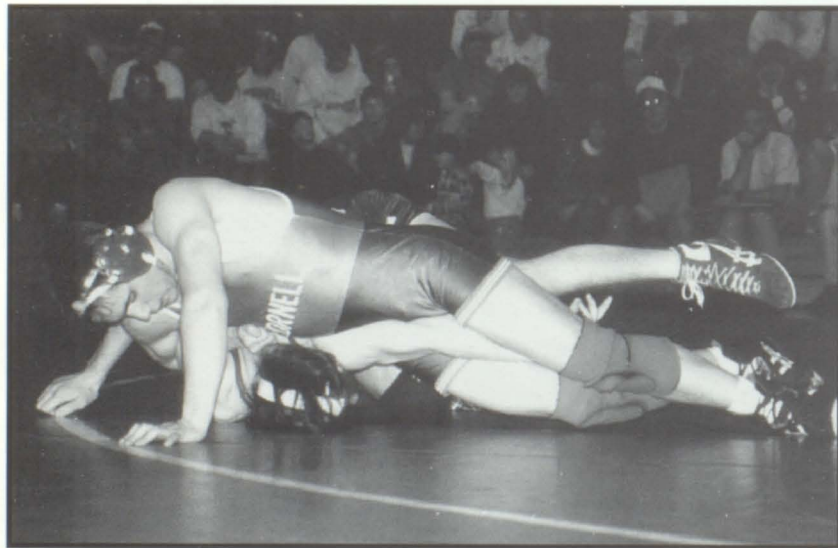


The Girls' Team (above) gathers for a cheer before the meet begins. Cheering helped the team get psyched for the meet. Flying down the pool is **Lori Lucas** (left, top) The 100yds butterfly is a tough race which requires tremendous strength and endurance. Senior **Christy Guild** (left, center) shows an example of a great start as she begins the 50yd freestyle. In short races such as the 50 free, a strong start is essential to maximum performance.

Left to Right, back row: Q. Hansel, S. Babcock, R. Moores, K. Pelych, L. Lucas, J. Monaghan, Coach P. Hens, C. Guild, B. O'Brien, C. McKee, A. Smith, T. Hogan, M. Hanrahan, B. Clifford. front row: E. Ingalls, K. Santelli, B. Palmer, M. McAllister, G. Skinner, A. Caruso, C. Crosby, J. Nowalk, E. Johnson.

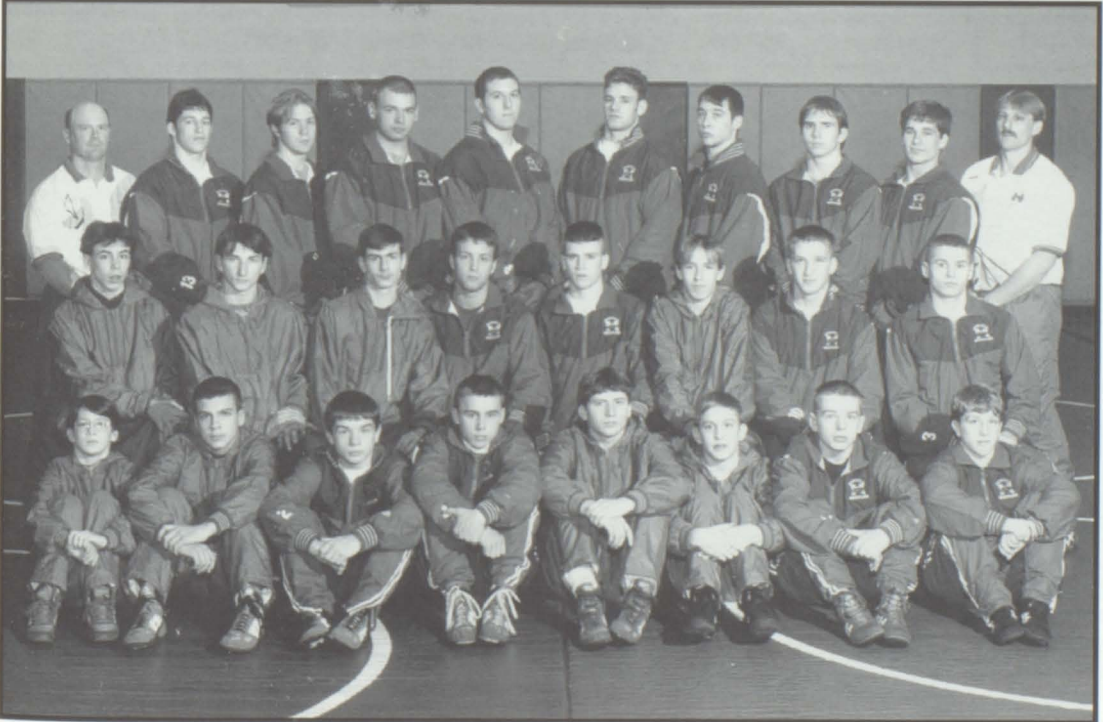
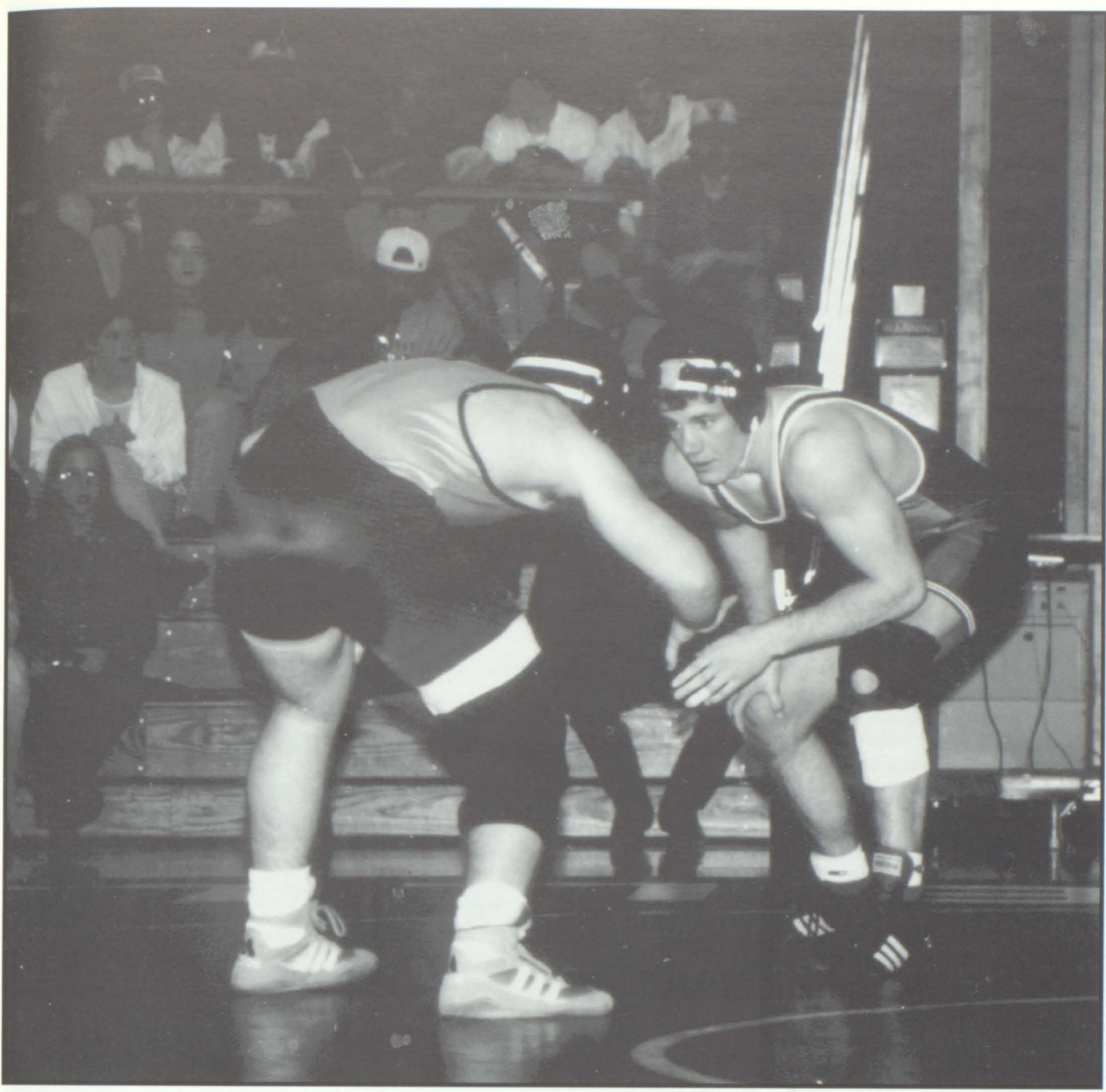
WRESTLING

The 1995-96 **Wrestling Team** had yet another undefeated season, posting a record of 10 - 0. The team made H.H.S. history, winning the Section V, Class B Championships for the second year in a row. Outstanding performances for Hornell were made by 4th place finisher Mike Smith, 2nd place finishers Tom Hall, Bill Remchuk, and Shawn McMichael, and 1st place finishers Kory Holland, Otto House, Mat Drake, and Jeff Green. Jeff was also named outstanding wrestler for the tournament. At Super-Sectionals, the Wrestling Team continued to dominate Section V, placing four wrestlers in the finals. Jeff Green place 2nd while Kory Holland, Otto House, and Mat Drake all won the Section V title which qualified them for the State Championships. Otto defeated three state wrestlers on his way to first place and thus was named outstanding wrestler for all of Section V. Coach Matt Sheldon felt, "This team will go down as one of the all-time top teams in the school." When asked to reveal his secret to success, Coach Sheldon stated, "The leadership on the team was the key." Although several outstanding Seniors will be lost, Sheldon looks toward next season with confidence. He believes the younger wrestlers caught "the winning fever" and will prove that success breeds success.



Joe Terpstra (above) using the Bars to go for another pin. The endurance of wrestlers often awes the crowd. The 1994-95 Wrestling Team (right, top) posing after receiving Sectional Plaques for the 1994-95 season. This was the first Hornell Class B Wrestling Team to win Sectionals. Senior **Shawn McMichael** (above, center) trying to get the overbooks and show his opponent the lights. This banner (right, center) hangs in the A-gym in recognition of the 1995 Wrestling Teams' title - Section V Class B Champions. Another banner will hang for the 1996 Wrestling Team which retained the title. **Randy Smith** (right) finishing off an Ankle Pick.

WRESTLING



Season Results		
We		They
4	Corning West	8
62	Wellsville	5
69	Notre Dame	3
40	Addison	20
69	Corning	6
55	Southside	10
40	Wayland-Cohocton	17
61	Canisteo	6
52	Horseheads	6
51	Victor	9
78	EFA	6

Senior Jeff Green (above) getting set to take down yet another opponent. Jeff set a new school record of 116 take downs.

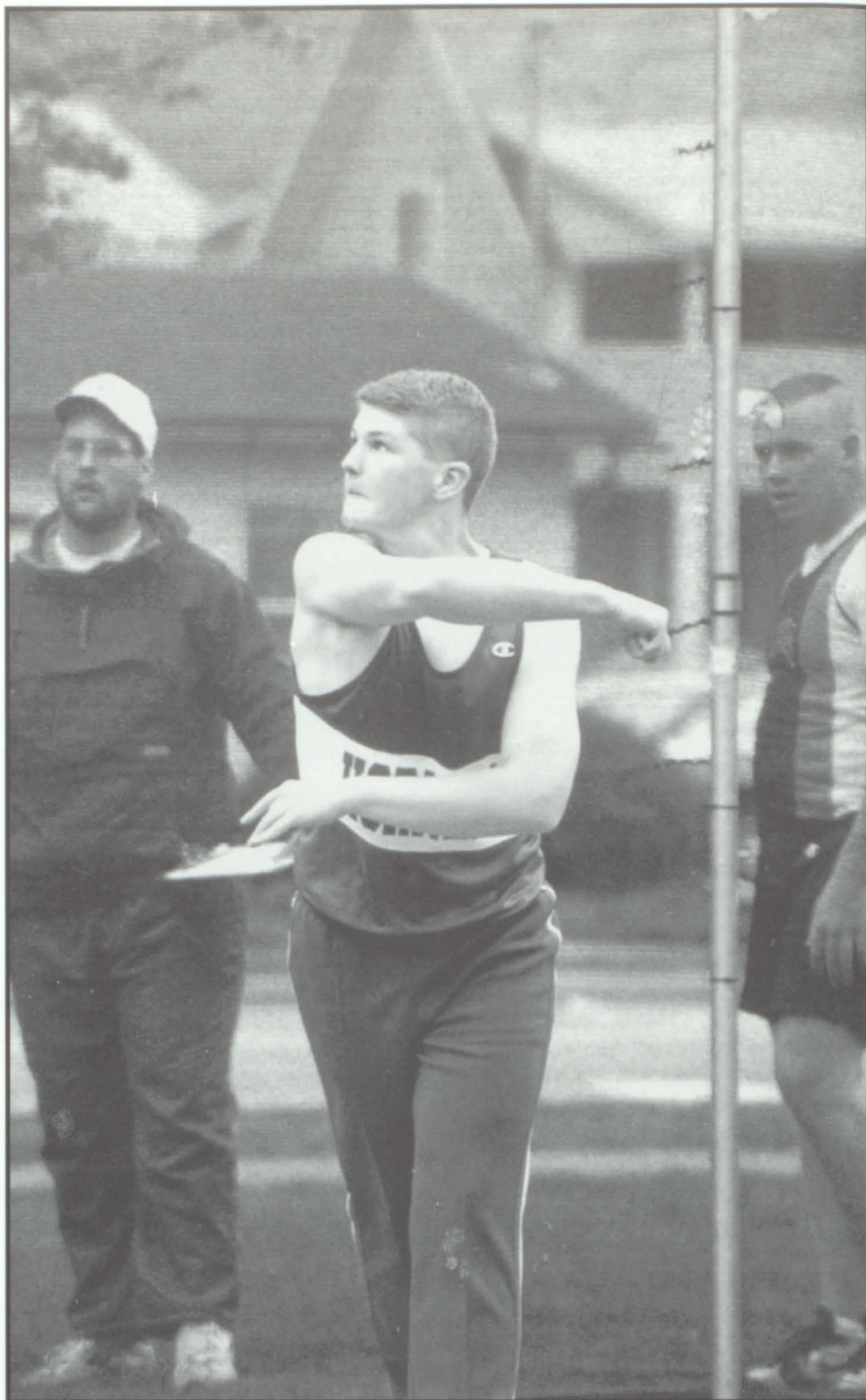
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BOYS' TRACK

The 1995 Boys' Spring Track Team boasted an outstanding record of 7 wins and only 1 loss. When compared to teams in the past, this year's team was not quite as strong, but overall still excellent. When the Coaches were asked to comment on who could be a potential replacement for the legendary Carl Mauro, Coach Walter replied, "Carl is really irreplaceable as a team member, considering all of his accomplishments." Coach Felthum added, "But we're looking at some exceptionally good runners coming up. Todd Stewart, Chris DuPont, and Todd Ludden all have potential." The 1995 graduate, Carl Mauro, had an outstanding Senior year. He left Hornell's track with three school records: the 1600 meter run in 4:14.5, the 3000 meter run in 8:13.6, and the 3200 meter run in 8:59.48. Mauro competed in both the mile and the two mile run at the State meet last spring where he finished 3rd in the mile and 2nd in the two mile. Over the summer, Carl went on to compete in the two mile run at Nationals where he became the first National Champion in the history of Hornell High School. He was named first team High School All-American for Track and Field News. Carl is presently attending Providence University where he continues to run on the college level.

Boys' Season Results

We		They
74	Corning	67
56	Southside	85
125	Notre Dame	16
95	Horseheads	46
83	Dansville	58
94	EFA	47
108	Wellsville	32
95	Bath	45



John Mason (right) shown tracking his shot. Field events such as discus are as much a part of track meets as are the running events. Todd Stewart (above) strides easily into the lead of the 1600 meter race. In this event, boys and girls run together, with boys starting 100 meters behind the girls on the track.



Left to Right, back row: Coach Tom Feltham, J. Green, B. Walker, S. Rainwater, M. Olix, S. Lehman, B. Bishop, P. Valentine, J. Fitzwater, R. O'Dell, O. Spellecy, T. Dunning, V. Garguilo. 2nd row: C. Mauro, T. Egger, M. Ampblett, M. Donlon, T. Panter, M. Chambliss, K. Babcock, Coach James Walter. front row: R. Dieter, L. Smith, M. Todd, T. Stewart, C. DuPont, S. France, M. Burley, S. Stevens, R. Haley, T. Ludden.



The 1995 **Girls' Spring Track Team** coached by Gail Ellis had a great season with 3 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. The team ended up placing 4th at the STC Meet and tying for 5th place at Sectionals. Two records were set in the High Jump and the 4 x 100 meter relay. Sarah Irwin jumped 5ft. 4in. to set the record while Nicole Hunt, Liz Shepard, Cristi Banker, and Irwin made up the winning relay team setting the record at 51.78 seconds. When asked what were the strengths of this year's team, Coach Ellis replied, "Sarah Irwin scored the most points for us, but everyone contributed to help make a successful season." Two athletes from the team also participated at the State Meet is Buffalo. Laura Shults qualified to run in the Section V distance relay after finishing in 4th place at SuperSectionals in the 800 meter run. Sarah Irwin qualified for the high jump after winning the event at SuperSectionals. Unbeknownst to the team at the time, the 1995 Track Season was to be Coach Ellis' last. She announced her retirement last fall stating she wanted to spend more time with her young family. Her hard work and dedication will be sorely missed.

GIRLS' TRACK



Girls' Season Results

We		They
41	Southside	91
49	Corning	82
83	Notre Dame	49
66	Dansville	66
69	EFA	63
66	Wellsville	66
93	Bath	39
44	Horseheads	88



Back to Front, vertical column 1: Coach Tom Fagnan, S. Irwin, C. Plake, C. McKee, C. Banker, J. Mullen, J. Davis, B. Fagnan, K. Panter, B. Clifford, M. Plake. **horizontal row:** K. O'Connor, J. Giglio, L. Yang, A. Smith, B. Torrey, K. Shults. **vertical column 2:** Coach Gail Ellis, L. Mullen, E. McCormick, N. McCormick, C. Troy, L. Shepard, T. Dieter, H. Gallese, K. Pelych, K. Panter, N. Hunt, L. Shults, E. Greenthal.

Senior Cindy Plake (top, left) heads down the home stretch in the 400 hurdles. This tough race requires tremendous endurance and proficiency. Becci Torrey (center, left) concentrates on overcoming her competition in the 1500 meter race. In longer events such as this, setting a pace and sticking to it is crucial to satisfactory performance. Sarah Irwin (above) clears the cross bar of the high jump. Height is a definite advantage in this event.

VOLEYBALL

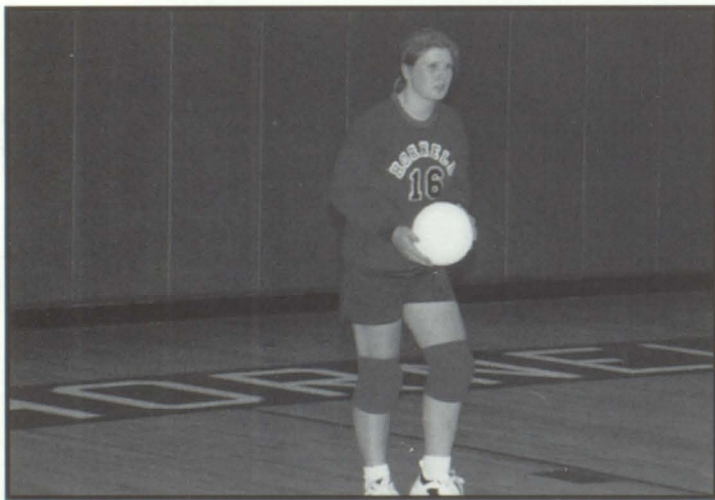
The **JV Girls' Volleyball Team** of 1995 finished the fall season with a record of 4 wins and 10 losses. "When compared to teams in the past, this year's team is very young and inexperienced. Out of our 17 players, only 4 are returnees and 2 out of the 4 started," commented Coach Bridget Thompson. The young Lady Raiders' strength lied in their consistent servers. Jessica Cleveland had an impressive 106 successful serves while Bradi Hanrahan served up a respectable 76. Coach Thompson felt the high points of the season were, "Definitely beating Corning West at West and the team camp-out that we have every year. We had a great time." When Coach Thompson was asked how the season went overall and what the outlook is for next year, she responded, "It was great. The girls really came along the second half of the season. However, next year will most likely be one for rebuilding with only 3 returners."



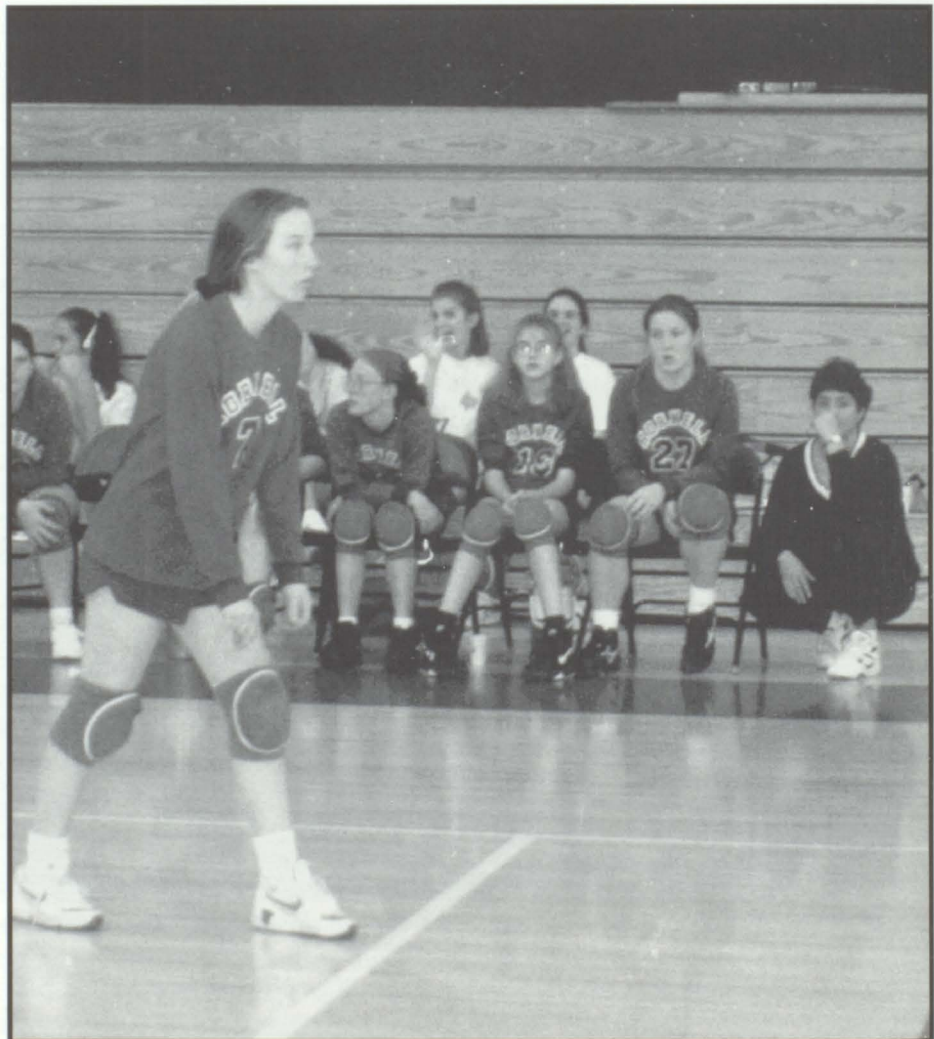
Left to Right, back row: B. Wassink, L. Shepard, B. Hanrahan, M. McDaniels. 4th row: E. McCormick, N. McCormick. 3rd row: J. Sackett, K. Murpby, E. Millner, J. Cleveland, S. Valentine H. Page. 2nd row: A. Oakden, Coach Bridget Thompson, B. Diebl. front row: J. Hess, J. Houghtaling, J. Rose.

JV Season Results

We		They
0	Horseheads	2
1	Addison	2
2	Bath	0
0	EFA	2
3	Corning West	0
1	Corning East	2
1	Southside	2



Liz Shepard (right) waiting for the serve in order to bump it up to the team's setter. New uniforms were purchased early in the year for the team. Laura Sumner (above) is looking for gaps in the opponent's defense as she stands at the serving line. Good serving was a deciding factor in most of the JV volleyball games.





Left to Right, back row: K. Clark, C. Sweeney, M. Buchanan. 4th row: K. Friedland, P. Markel. 3rd row: S. Remchuk, L. Sparro, K. Neu, M. McInerney, J. Niver. 2nd row: T. Doremus, Coach Marcia Santelli, K. Rasmussen. front row: J. Clark, K. Chaffee, L. Mullen, S. Cregan.

The 1995 Varsity Volleyball Team had a record of 5 wins and 11 losses. Megan Buchanan, Kate Clark, and Chris Sweeney led the Lady Raiders. Although the team did not have a winning season, the outlook for next year's team is promising. Five strong returning players - Tammy Doremus, Kiersten Chaffee, Pam Markel, Lisa Mullen, and Meghann McInerney will see a lot more playing time compared to this season. "I have outstanding Juniors coming back," stated Coach Marcia Santelli. When asked for some of the year's highlights, Coach Santelli replied, "taking EFA to four games at home." The team won a tough match, bringing confidence back to the players. Megan Buchanan was another highlight of the team. She was named to the first STC All-Star Team. She is the first Hornell volleyball player ever to receive this honor. Sectional play ended short when Hornell lost in the first round. They played a tough match versus Waterloo.

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity Season Results

We		They
3	Dansville	1
0	Horseheads	3
0	Corning West	3
3	Corning East	1
3	Bath	0
2	Southside	3
3	Addison	1
1	EFA	3



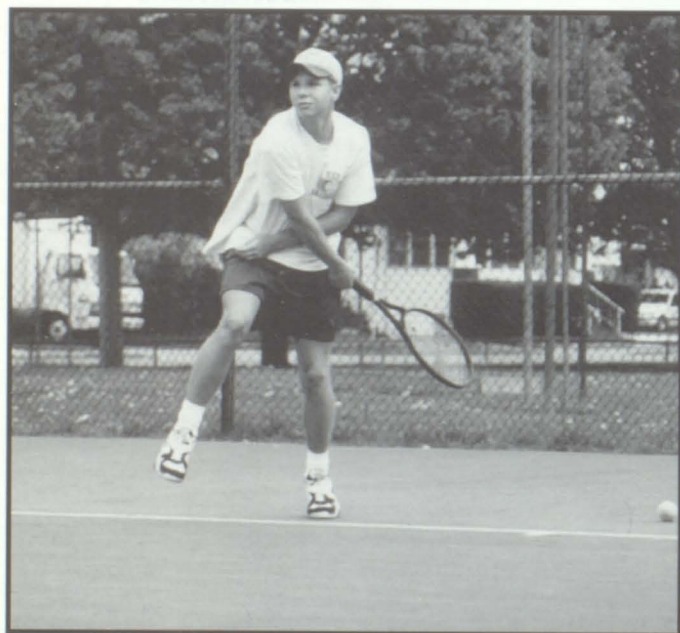
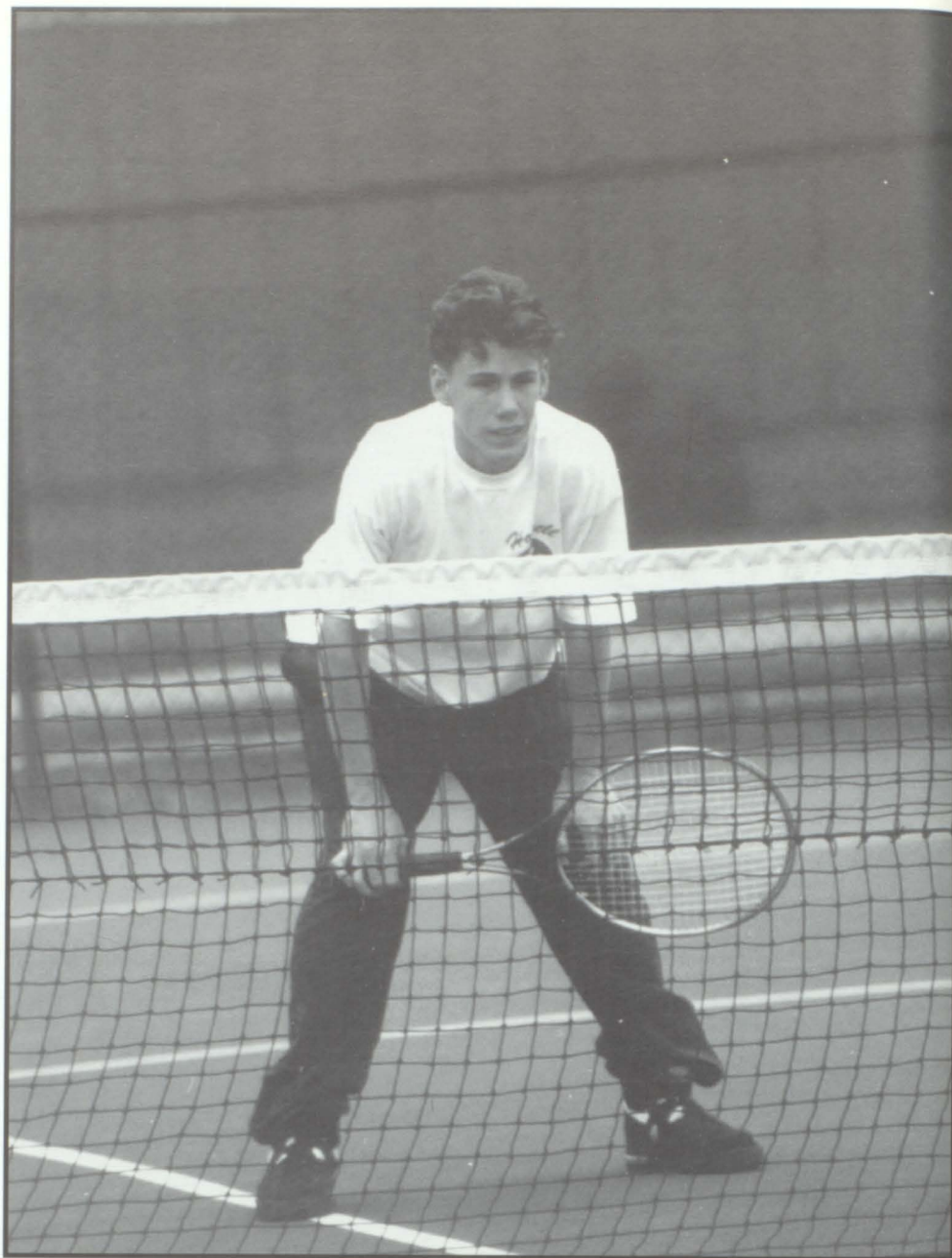
Megan Buchanan and Kim Friedland (left) switching positions during a home volleyball game. These transitions were used this year in order to allow each player to specialize in one particular skill. Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team (above) applauding their competitors at the beginning of the game. Opportunities such as these provided a moment for the team to focus their attention on the game.

TENNIS

The 1995 Varsity Tennis Team ended a tough season with a record of 6 wins and 11 losses. The team competed in Sectionals, but fell in the first round to Batavia. Foreign exchange student Marc Tittus led the team with his strength and determination. Coach Lance Lefferts said, "Marc was the best player around in quite a while." Lefferts felt that compared to teams of the past, the '95 team was young and inexperienced. Many players were lost from the previous season. Lefferts will look to returning members Tim Gleason, Jenny Oravec, and T. J. Meehan to be key players on the squad next season. Good luck to the 1996 team.

Season Results

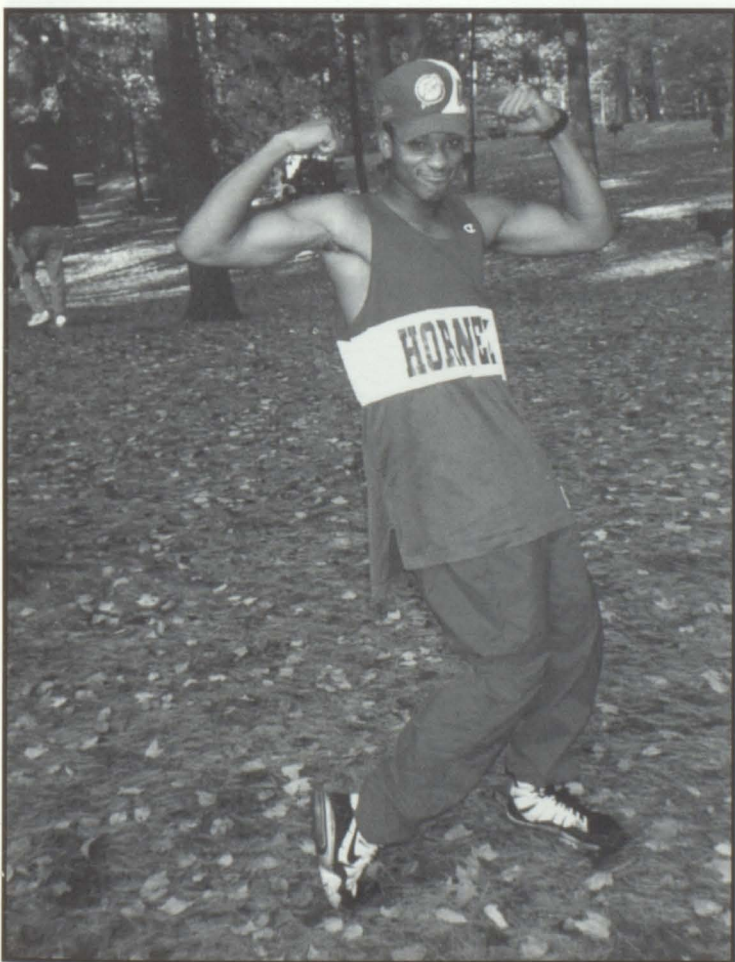
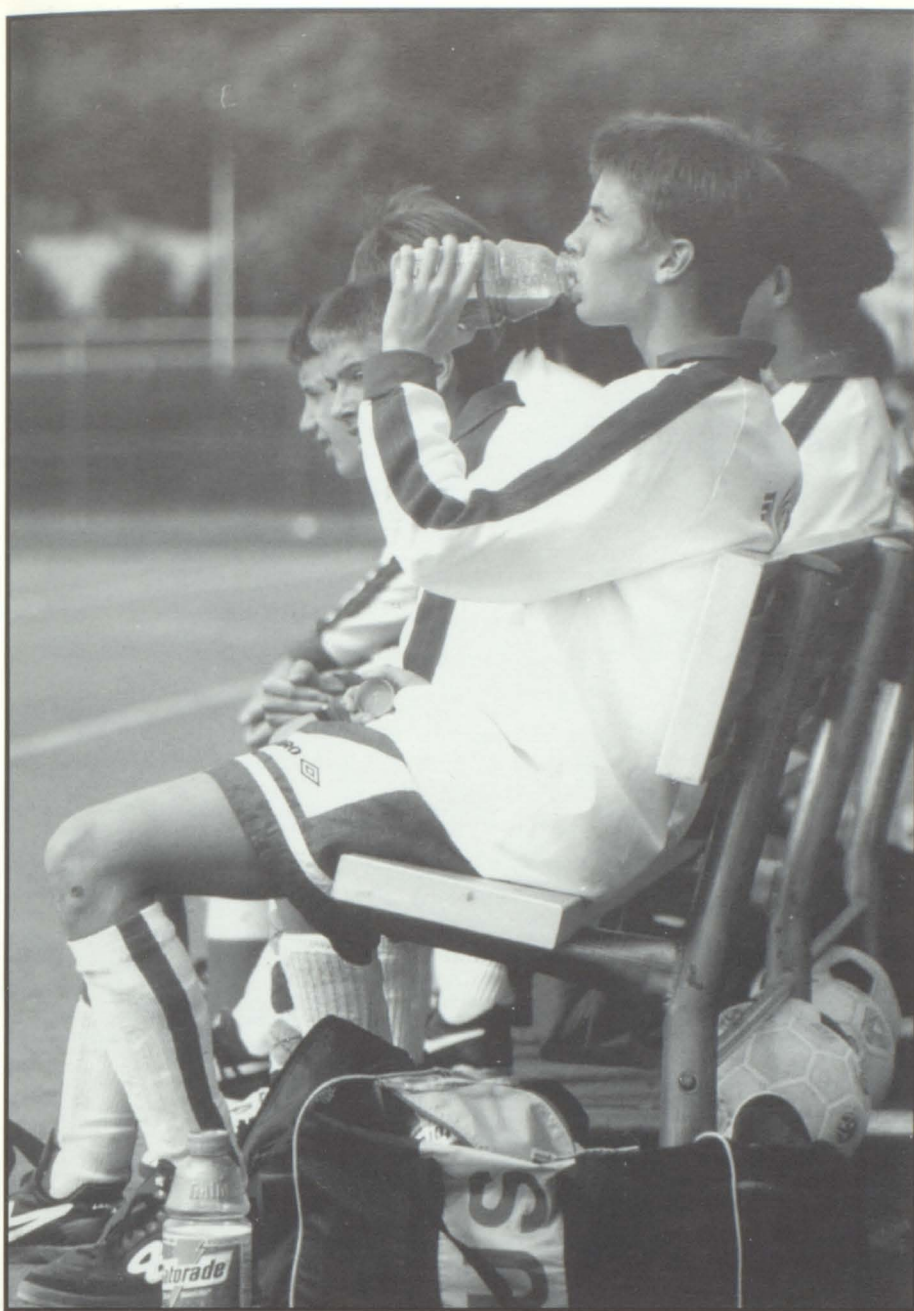
We		They
3	Corning West	4
1	Corning East	6
0	Horseheads	7
6	Southside	1
1	Bath	4
4	Notre Dame	3
5	Wellsville	0
3	EFA	4



Tim Gleason (above) is on the court practicing his backhand. With constant practice of such fundamentals of the sport, the team showed much growth by the end of the season. Senior **Jake Snowden** (right, top) crouches at the net, waiting for the serve while playing doubles. Tennis matches involve playing both doubles and singles.

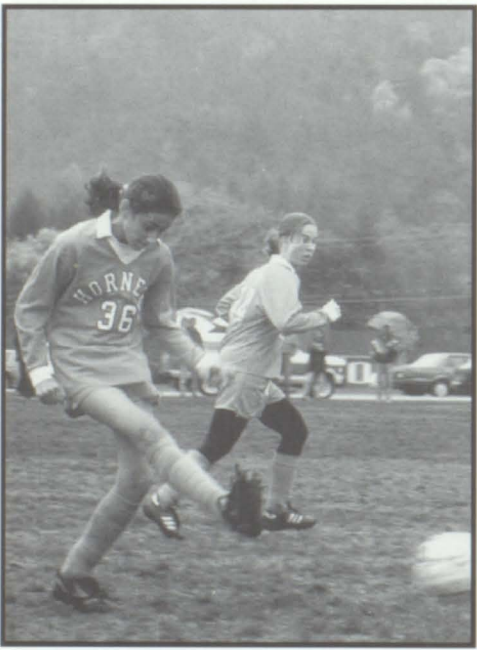


Left to Right, back row: J. Jensen, M. Tittus, J. Oravec, T. Gleason, B. Russell. 2nd row: T. J. Meehan, T. Vance, J. Snowden. front row: Coach L. Lefferts.



Boys' Soccer player **Jake Willsey** (above, left) takes a break from the action. Gatorade is a favorite thirst quencher of H.H.S. athletes. Swimmer **Erin Ingalls** (above, top) counts for a team mate in the 500 yd. freestyle. Since the event is 20 lengths of the pool, counters are used to help swimmers keep track. Fall Cheerleaders (above, center) awe the students as they perform a routine for the pep assembly. **Matt Johnson** (above) competes in the Pole Vault for the Boys' Track Team. This field event requires tremendous upper body strength. Cross Country Team member **Matt Chambliss** (left) shows that, contrary to popular belief, runners do have strong arm muscles.

MODIFIED SPORTS



Raelynn Testani (above, top) moves in on the ball. Modified sports give 7th and 8th grade students an opportunity to learn the game and gain some experience. Ammi Ives (above, center) races toward the ball. This game was played against Alfred-Almond, one of several local schools which Hornell modified teams compete against. Liz Troy (above) makes a pass to her team mate.

BOYS' MODIFIED SOCCER



Left to Right, back row: T. Koebler, M. Mitchell, E. Haley, D. Hausman. 4th row: Z. Bidell. 3rd row: Coach Gaffney, M. Garguilo, C. Cansdale, S. Rao. 2nd row: R. Doremus, K. Gay, B. Bossard, C. Boccia, R. Clancy. front row: A. VanDruff, J. Bacon, C. Libordi.

GIRLS' MODIFIED SOCCER



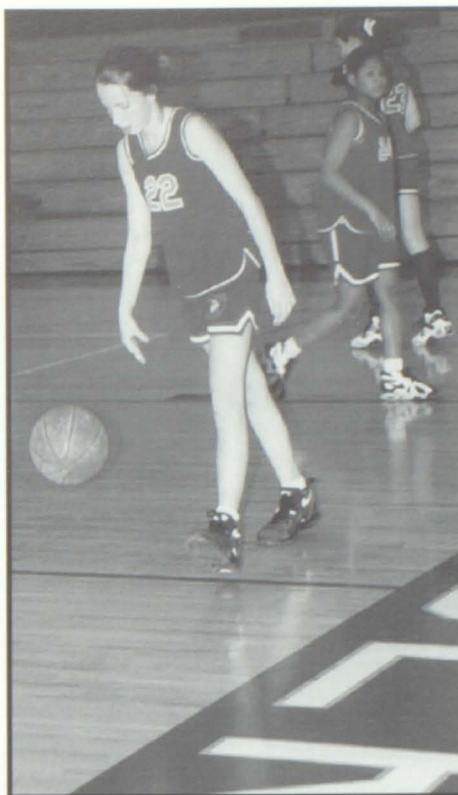
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MODIFIED BASKETBALL

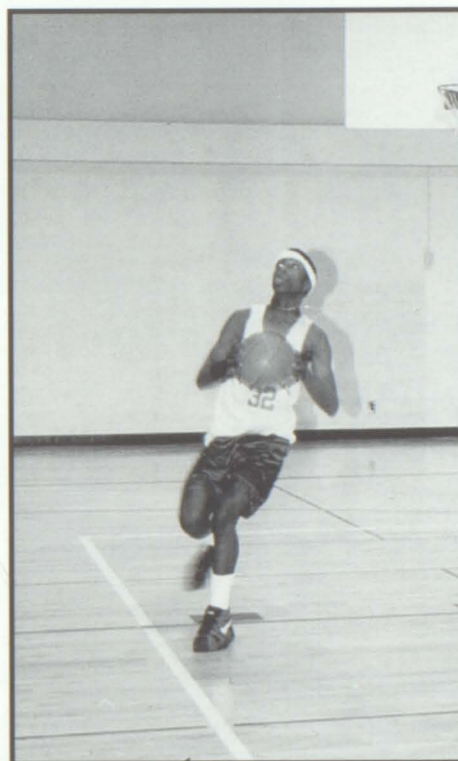
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Back row, left to right: Coach Noteware, J. Garcia, Y. Netanyabu, P. Shults, C. Garries, N. Ripple, M. Hornbeck, R. Wood, J. Niver. 2nd row: M. Gallo, Z. Willsey, M. Chapman, K. Conklin, A. Clark, E. Carlin, C. Chaffee, S. Hegarty. front row: L. Towner, K. Gay, S. Summers, A. Wise, N. Harmonson, E. Ordway, P. Vetter, A. Caampued.



Left to Right, back row: A. Shults, E. Rice, K. Mattison, L. Cameron, B. Smith, E. Millner, T. Bartlett, K. Torrey, Coach Beard. 2nd row: E. Zaparzynski, E. Hogan, G. Didas, L. Smith, J. Laker, A. Stiles, A. Plank, L. Troy. front row: T. Clemens, B. Campese, C. Burrell, C. Roban, R. Testani, A. McNeil, K. Crowley.



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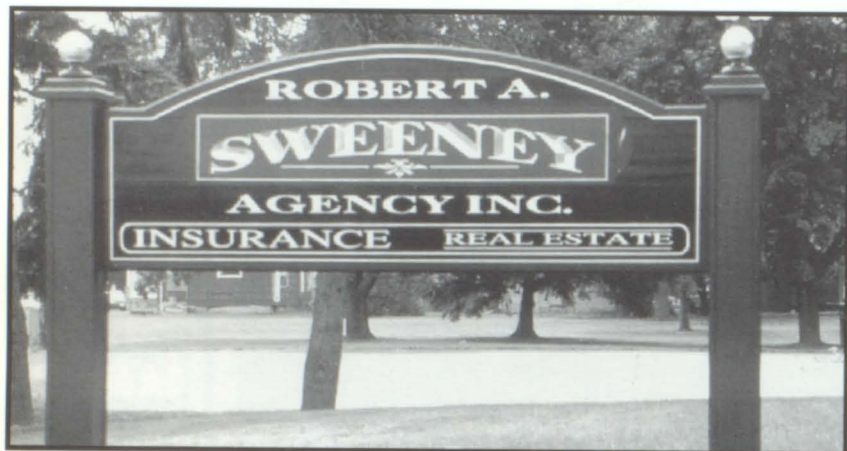


Left to Right, back row: Coach Talbot, T. Weinman, B. Doty, J. Eldridge, N. Davis. front row: R. Murray, R. Harris, R. Clancy.



Joanna Laker (above, top) dribbles the ball away from the basket during warm-ups. Cory Garries (above, center) works on his lay-ups in preparation for the game. Over 24 seventh and eighth grade boys took advantage of the modified basketball program. Seventh-grader Erin Hogan (above) practices her foul shots.

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Patrons



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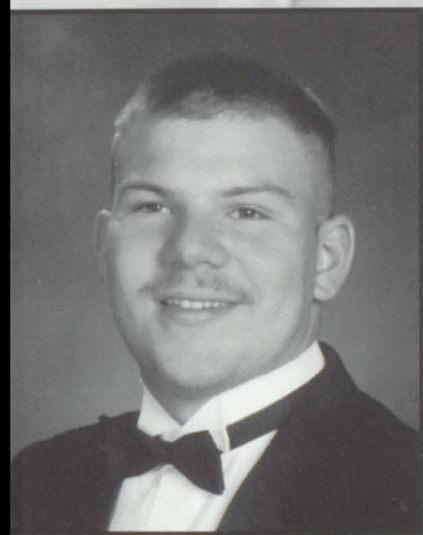
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We will love you forever.



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*At birth you didn't weigh
an ounce, a pound, nor a ton.*

*All through your life
a lot's been done!*

*But now you've grown,
you're through, you've won!
You're a wonderful young man,
it's time to have fun!*



Erin,

We are very proud of
your achievements.
This is the beginning
of a wonderful
future.

All our love forever,
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To a son who has always been a joy.
We love you,
Mom & Dad



Dear Courtney,



*May the road rise up to
greet you,
May the wind always be at
your back,
You go girl!!!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian, and Bob*



Sarah,

*"You're the poet
in our hearts.
Never change,
Never stop."*

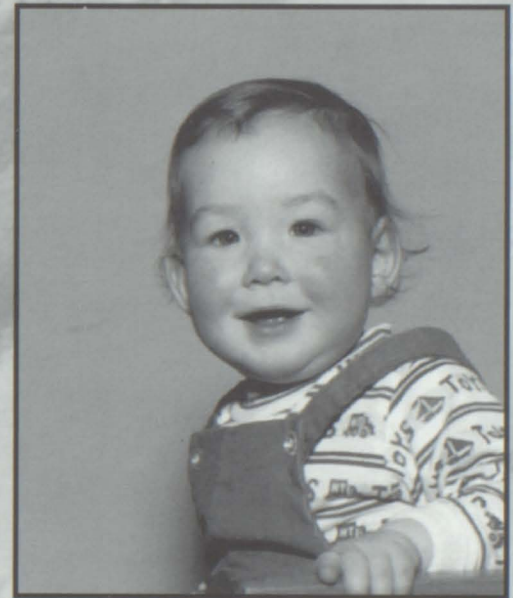
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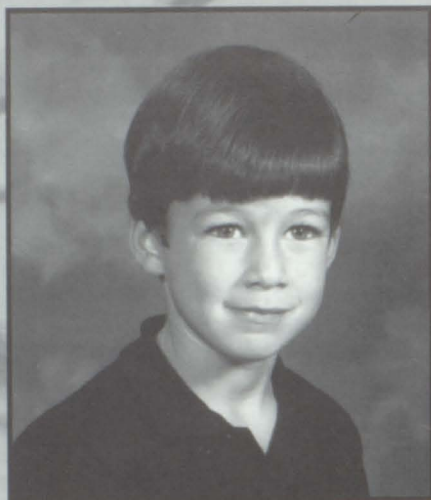
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*Kate,
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Love,

*Dad, Mom, Eric &
Sean*



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*Love,
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*Dear Lisa,
Pappy and your
Dad would be
proud of this
day! Always suc-
ced in what you
do!*

Love, Mom



*Kimberly,
With your winning smile, we
know you'll have a bright
future in communications.
Congratulations!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura, and Brian*



*To Christy,
With your beautiful
smile and bubbly per-
sonality, we are sure that
you will succeed in eve-
rything you wish to do.*

*All our Love,
Mom, Dad, and Michael*

Linda Yang

**You've come a long
way baby!**

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



*Kevin,
In the noisy confusion of
life, keep peace with
yourself and always
strive to be happy.....*

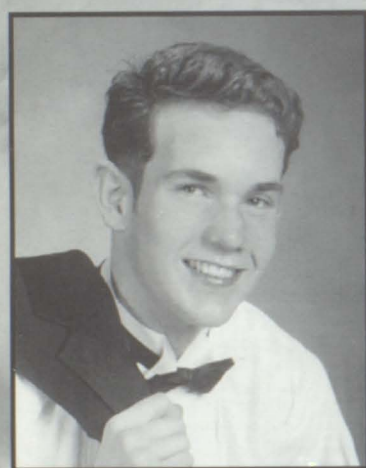
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Jimmy,
You've got what it takes!
Love,
Mom & Dad

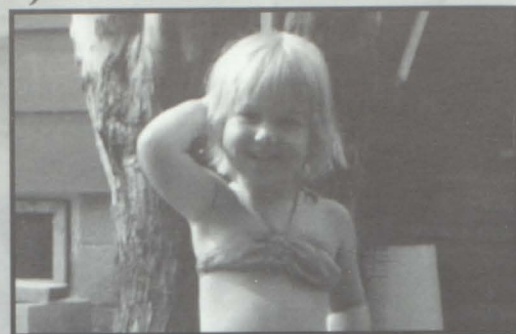


Brett,
Wishing you success.
May all your dreams
come true.
We love you, Big Guy!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Gram, and Pa

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good luck Jaime Sanford

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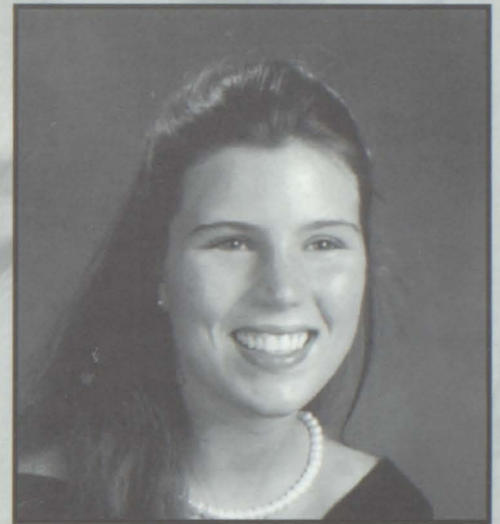


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**"Just don't get too big for
your britches."**

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Good Luck**



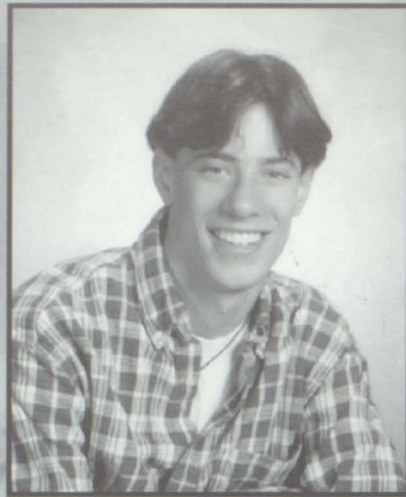
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Dear Shannon,

***You have always been my pride
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Dare to live your dreams!***

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No matter where life takes you
Rich, know that you can always
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guide you toward your "goal."

*We love you and are so proud!
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all you do!**

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*Megan,
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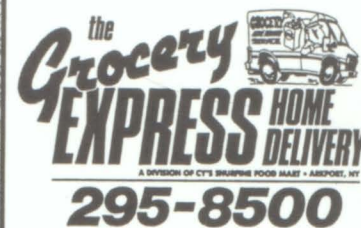
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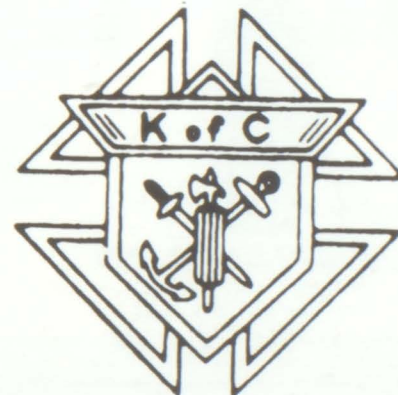
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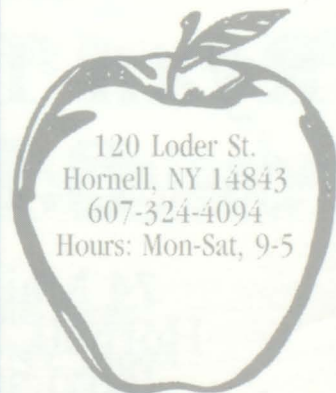
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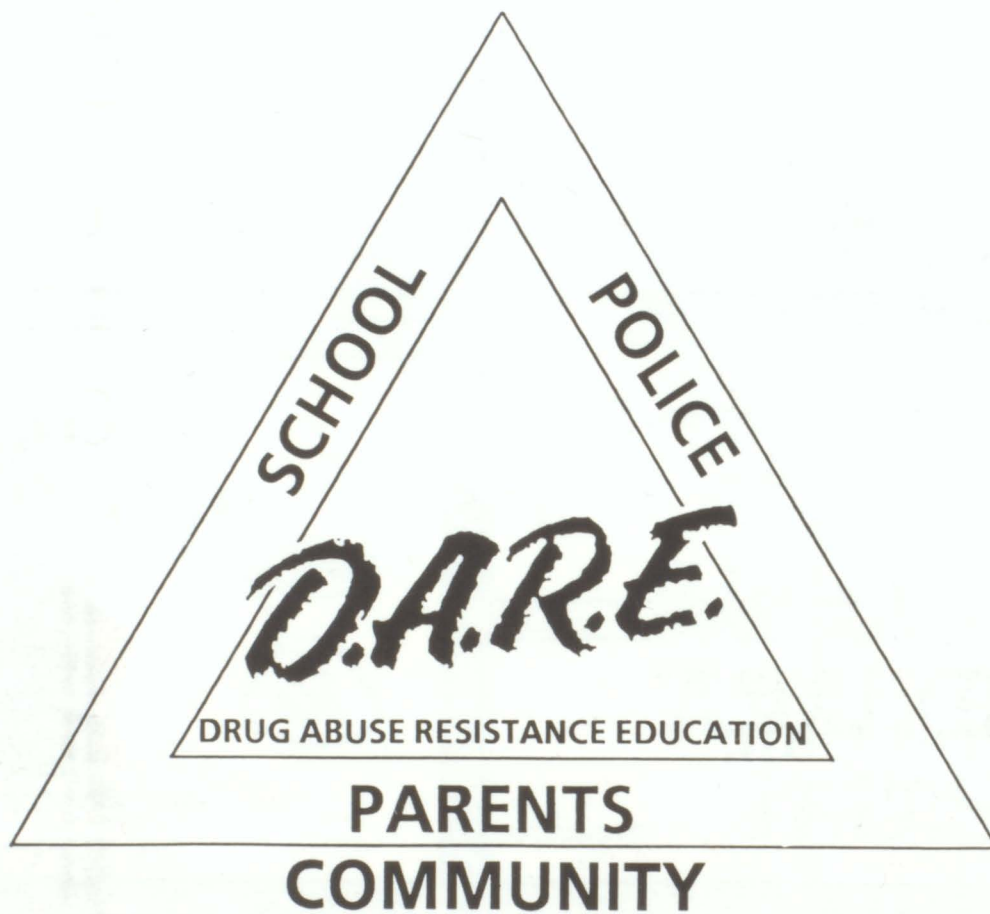
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Probably the biggest news maker of the last two years, was the spectacular trial of football superstar and TV commentator O.J. Simpson for the murder of his wife Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman. "The event, which took on the role of a media-circus, was first and foremost a tragedy," commented Judge Lance Ito, in an interview with Newsweek. From the day the trial began, and even before that during the televised police chase in the white Bronco, the Simpson matter was an out-of-control spectacle and became the most talked about topic for nearly everyone. Filled with elements of sex, celebrity, race, and wealth, the trial was a virtual soap opera filled with outrageous characters. Who could ever forget Kato, Fuhrman, Fung, or Rosa Lopez? Only in the end did the trail really continue. O.J. was acquitted, Marcia Clark and Johnnie Cochran's legal careers were taken to all time highs, and book deals

were offered to nearly all participants in the ordeal. In addition, the families of Brown and Goldman continued to pursue legal action against Simpson in search of restitution.

In Washington, Hundreds of thousands of young black men from around the country gathered in a massive demonstration pledging self-reliance, respect for women, racial pride, and community involvement. The seven-hour rally was organized by controversial Nation of Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan.

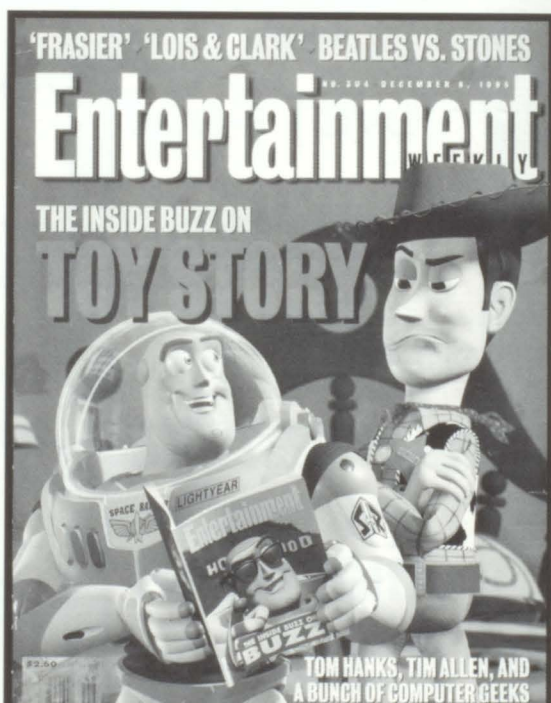
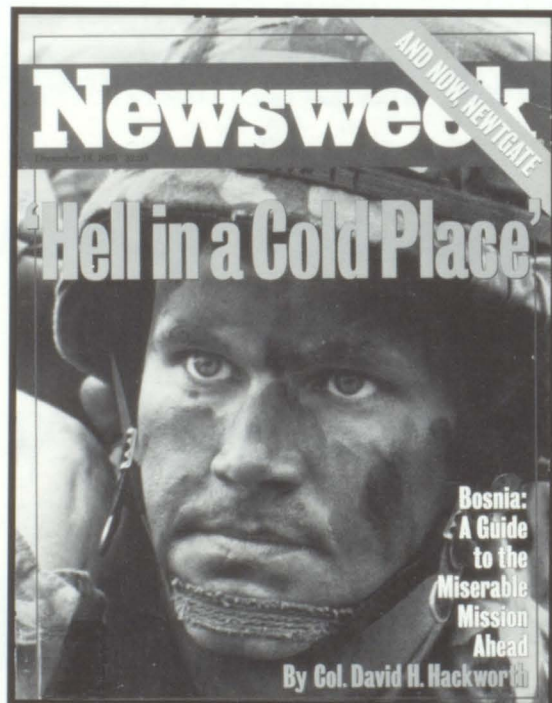
Among the many music headlines this year was a return effort from the Beatles. The release of their album *Anthology Vol. 1* soared to the hottest selling album spot, and the new song "Free as a Bird" featuring the late John Lennon's voice tracks broke onto *Billboard's* top 10. The reunited Beatles, who earned more than \$120 million dollars, topped every other entertainment act, simply by coming together. In addition to their two new albums, their bittersweet reunion also brought us a six-hour TV documentary of the group's history.

The close of 1995 saw the activation of thousands of US troops sent to Tuzla, Bosnia, on what president Clinton called a UN

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It was another big year for Disney with the release of the computer animated 3-D film, *Toy Story*. The film which featured voice overs from Annie Potts, Tom Hanks, and Tim Allen, was a holiday, box-office smash.

Sports history was rewritten this year in the wake of the baseball strike which left many fans disenchanted with the nation's past-time. Baseball legend Mickey Mantle died two months after being diagnosed with liver cancer. Mantle, 63, hit a total of 536 homeruns and compiled a .298 average during his 18 year career. The cancer was reportedly linked to Mantle's long struggle with alcoholism. Just as baseball fans around the country were down in spirit as far as they could go, Cal Ripkin Jr. at last surpassed the hallowed mark of 2,130 consecutive games, set by Lou Gehrig in 1939. Ripkin took on hero status to many and was named *Sports Illustrated's* "Sportsman of the Year."



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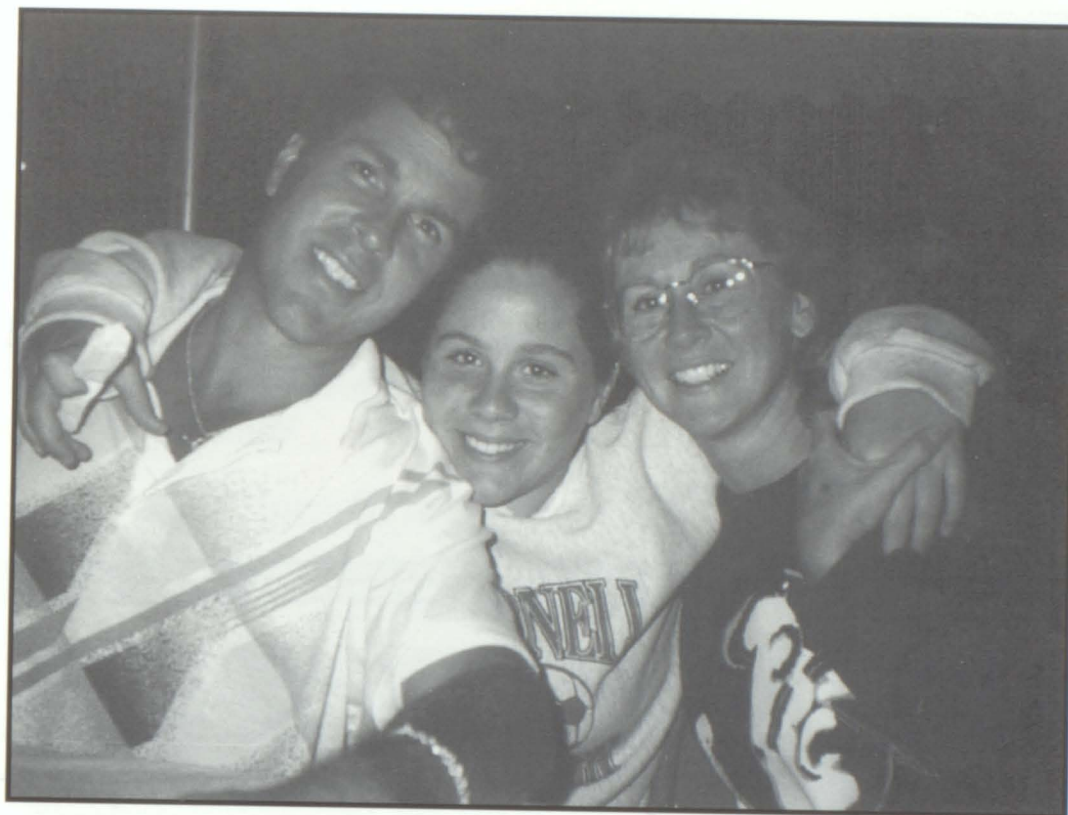
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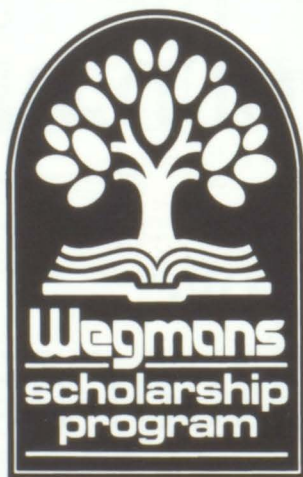
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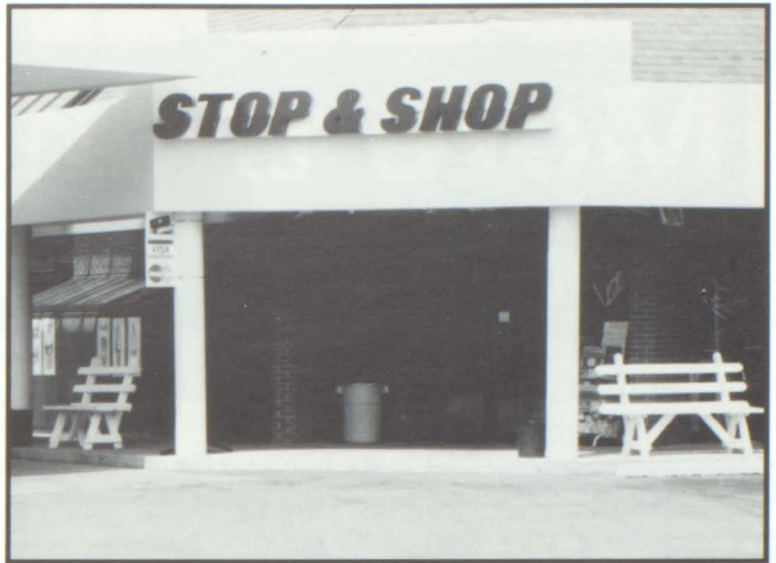
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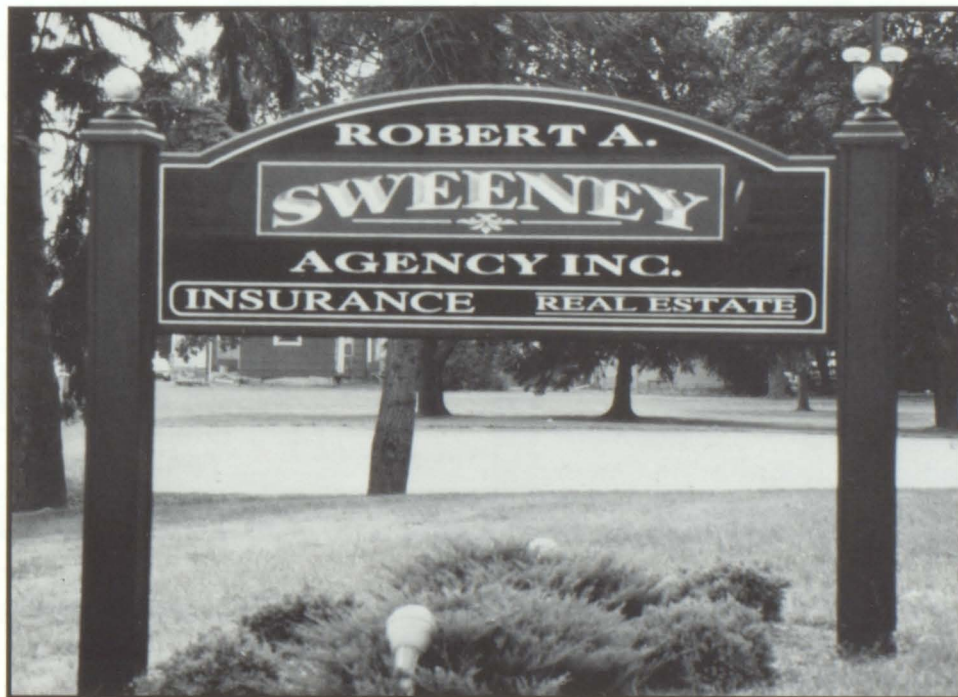
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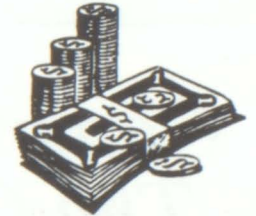
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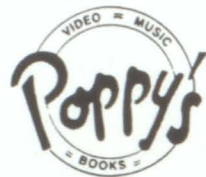
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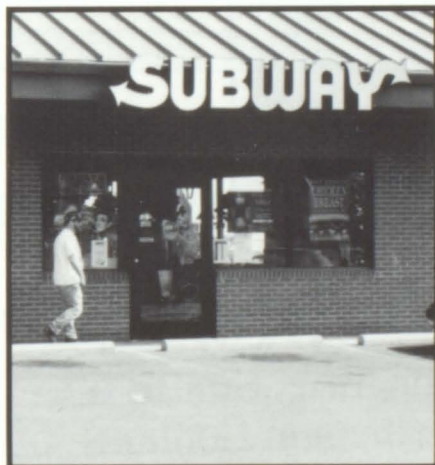
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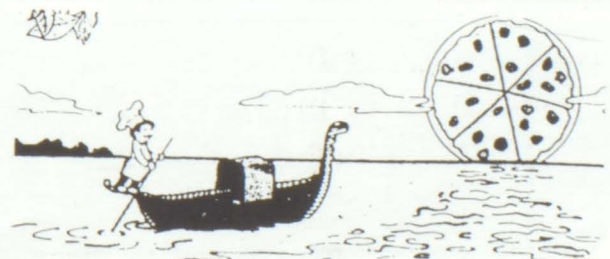
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Music lovers from all walks of life will remember the day that *Grateful Dead* lead singer Jerry Garcia died. Garcia was found dead of an apparent heart attack, on August 9, only days after Garcia checked himself back into the clinic for continued substance abuse. Although the group had only one top-ten hit (*Touch of Grey*, 1987) during its near thirty year history, the band drew their strength from live shows and building a fan base of die-hard Deadheads that spans several generations. Garcia left behind a musical legacy of more than 26 albums, his own line of clothing, artwork, and an ice cream that bears his name, Ben & Jerry's *Cherry Garcia*.

The Buffalo Bills missed another chance at the Superbowl this year. Despite winning the AFC East title in a heated 23-20 win over Miami, the Bills fell to the Pittsburgh Steelers and lost the AFC title. It was the Steelers who met the Cowboys in Tempe, Arizona during Superbowl XXX, and came up short after an exciting second half of

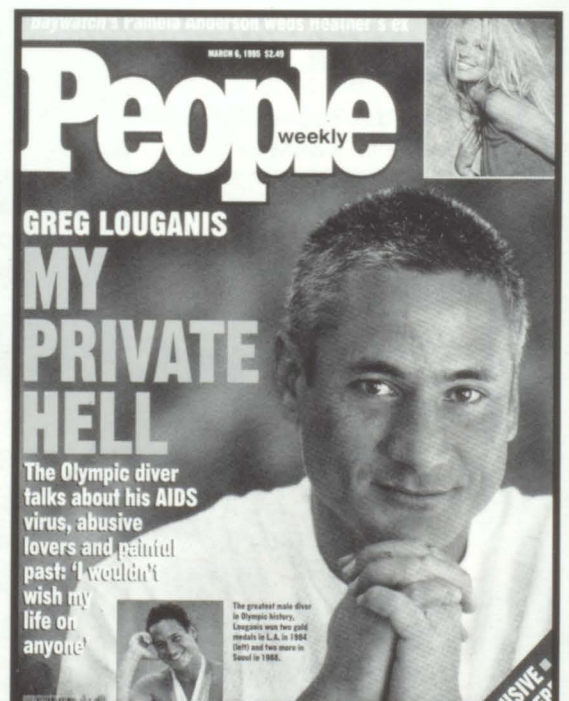
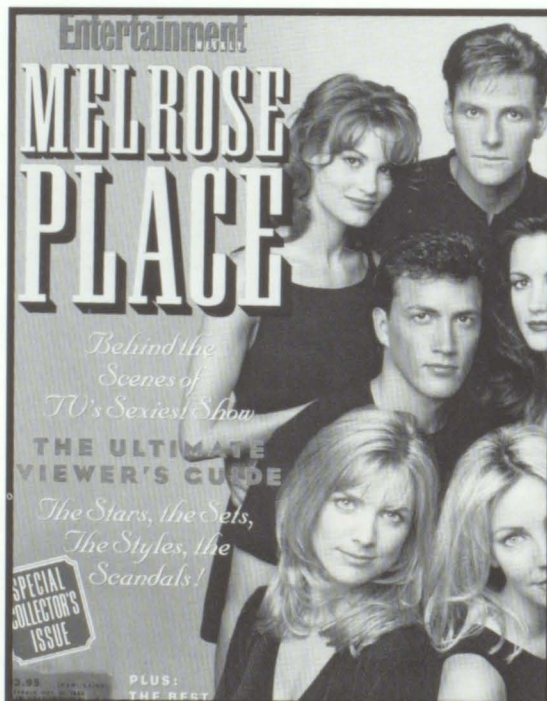
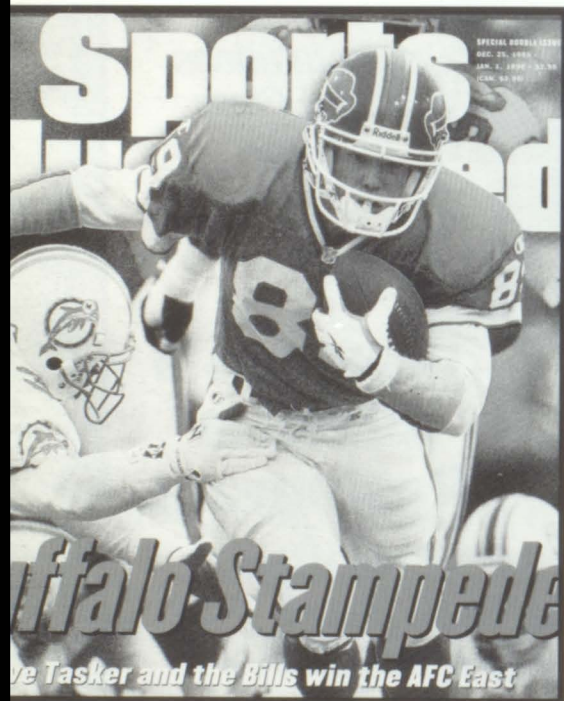
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An unforgettable season of television saw some of the most popular shows getting hotter. The shows like FOX's *Melrose Place* starring Heather Locklear provided viewers with a weekly dose of sex, scandal, suicide, infidelity, and drug abuse. Other shows including *ER*, *Friends*, *NYPD Blue*, and *Seinfeld* also hold spots at the top of the charts. Cutting-edge news-shows and TV magazines like *Hard Copy* and *A Current Affair* were filled with stories of the on-the-rocks relationship of Britain's Prince Charles and his wife Diana. The very public princess disclosed remarkable tales of her bulimia, depression, and her husband's infidelity during an extraordinary TV interview. As a result, the Queen and British Monarchy now condone the couple's inevitable breakup and have made elaborate plans to compensate the new single life of the Princess of Wales.

At Game 6, Atlanta not only boasted its third try in five years, but in the end,

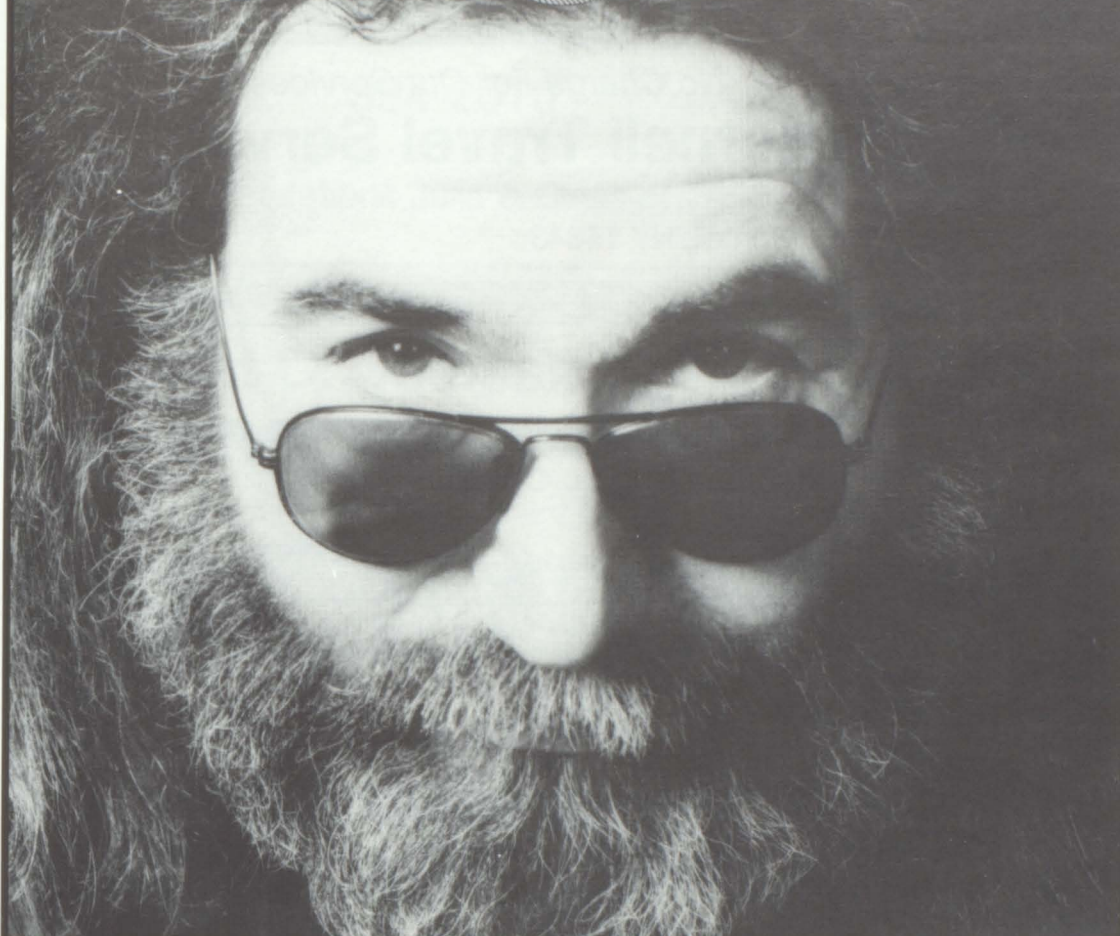
they captured the World Series title. The Braves wound up out homerunning the Cleveland Indians 8-5, with David Justice winning Game 6 on a solo shot and Ryan Klesko hitting three dingers in three nights. The sports world continued to be turbulent in the wake of the '95 Baseball strike when US Olympic Diver Greg Louganis announced that he has the AIDS virus, and knew about it during the 1988 Olympics. Controversy surrounded Louganis, after hitting the diving board and cutting his head open, subjecting doctors and athletes to possible exposure to HIV.

A combination of alternative, grunge, and punk bands played all over the country on the growing Lollapalooza tour. Popular bands like *the Counting Crows*, *Live*, *Smashing Pumpkins*, and *Green Day* highlighted the country-wide event that critics called a "new breed of 90's Woodstock." Greenday's album *Dookie* was among the top albums of 1996.



Top 40 singles

1. "Gangsta's Paradise," Coolio featuring L.V.
2. "Waterfalls," TLC
3. "Creep," TLC
4. "Kiss From a Rose," Seal
5. "On Bended Knee," Boyz II Men
6. "Another Night," Real McCoy
7. "Fantasy," Mariah Carey
8. "Take a Bow," Madonna
9. "Don't Take It Personal," Monica
10. "This Is How We Do It," Montell Jordan



VIDEOS

Rentals

1. *The Shawshank Redemption*
2. *True Lies*
3. *Disclosure*
4. *Speed*
5. *The Client*
6. *Clear and Present Danger*
7. *When a Man Loves a Woman*
8. *Dumb and Dumber*
9. *Just Cause*
10. *Outbreak*

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1. *The Lion King*
2. *Forrest Gump*
3. *Speed*
4. *Jurassic Park*
5. *The Mask*
6. *The Crow*
7. *Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs*
8. *Pink Floyd: Pulse*
9. *The Flintstones*
10. *Star Wars Trilogy*

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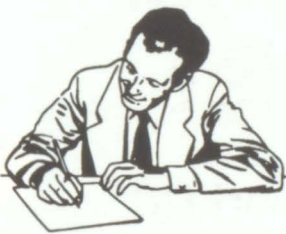
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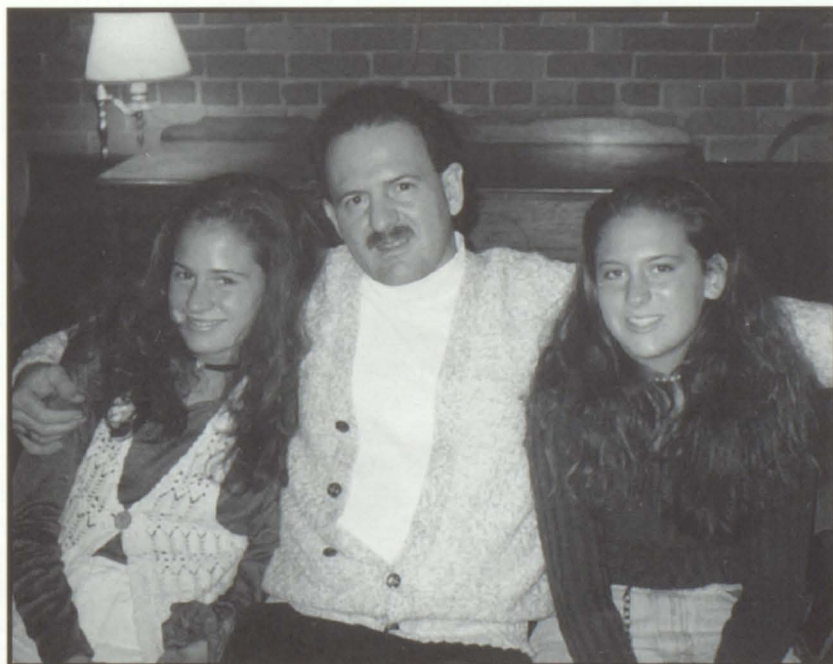
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*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

*But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night;
- Laurence Binyon*

On May 23, 1991 the life of Melissa Mead was taken under tragic circumstances. This memoriam is offered by the Class of 1996 as a tribute to Melissa Mead who joins us now in memory.

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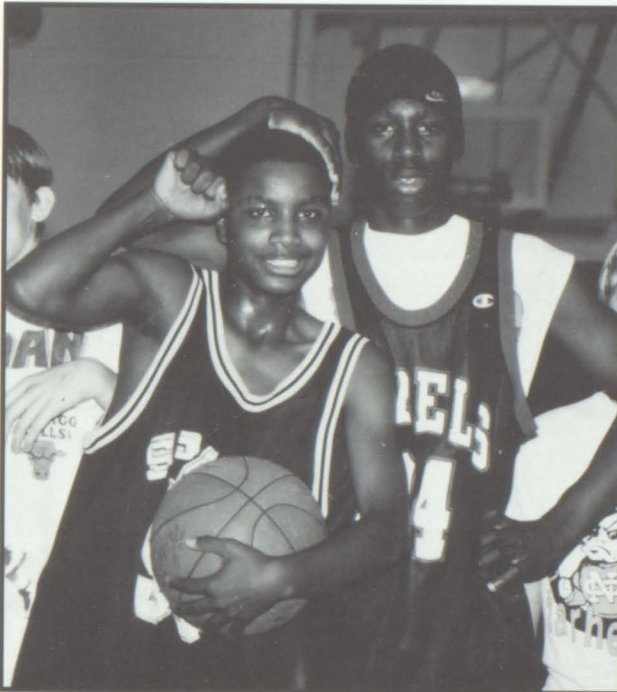
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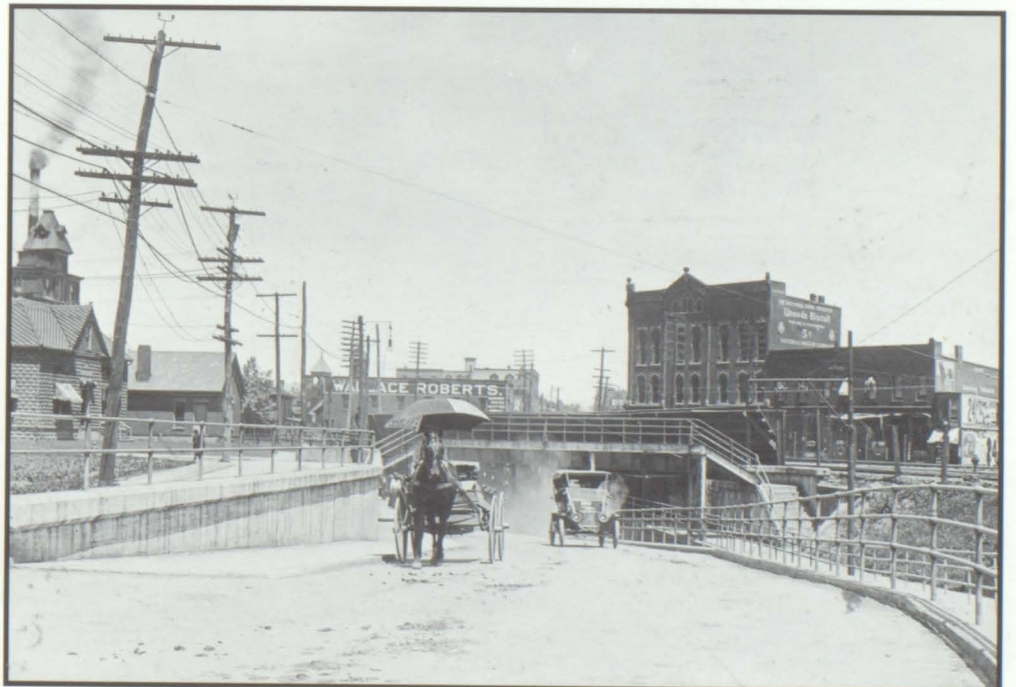
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Underclassmen Matt Burdell (above, left) spends his spare time enjoying a book. The new independent reading projects, which are required in most English classes, have encouraged many students at H.H.S. to spend more time reading. Senior **Lisa Sparro** (above) leads the clarinet section in one of several pieces performed by the band at the Holiday Concert. Sitting in the first chair of the section is an honor and an accomplishment. Ready to challenge anyone to a game of one-on-one are **Nick Harmonson and Cory Garries** (left). Basketball is one of the most popular activities in gym class. Capturing the technological crossroads occurring in Hornell is this view of the Canisteo Street underpass (below). This 1912 photo contrasts tradition and modernization.





*We stand together in a clearing
At the end of a trodden trail
All stopped and silent - - peering;
Amidst the tangled wood, we wail
And pause to determine the paths best suited to our tale.*

*Then we begin -
Some racing and running - so ready to go,
Others clinging and crying - timid with woe,
Some baffled and bumbling - yet longing to know,
And still others simply walking - confident and slow.*

*Some break through the branches and blaze a new path,
Others take tradition and follow a trail clear and fair;
Yet each weaves through deception and fear and wrath,
Harboring secret trials no other can share -
Personal, individual, and taken with care.*

*We leave searching and yearning for our dreams diverse;
High among the tree tops, we reach them
Then let us look at our lives in reverse -
Cast a glance toward the clearing, from which our journey did stem.
And recall days together - life is precious as a flower or a gem.*

-By Bridget O'Brien, 1996









