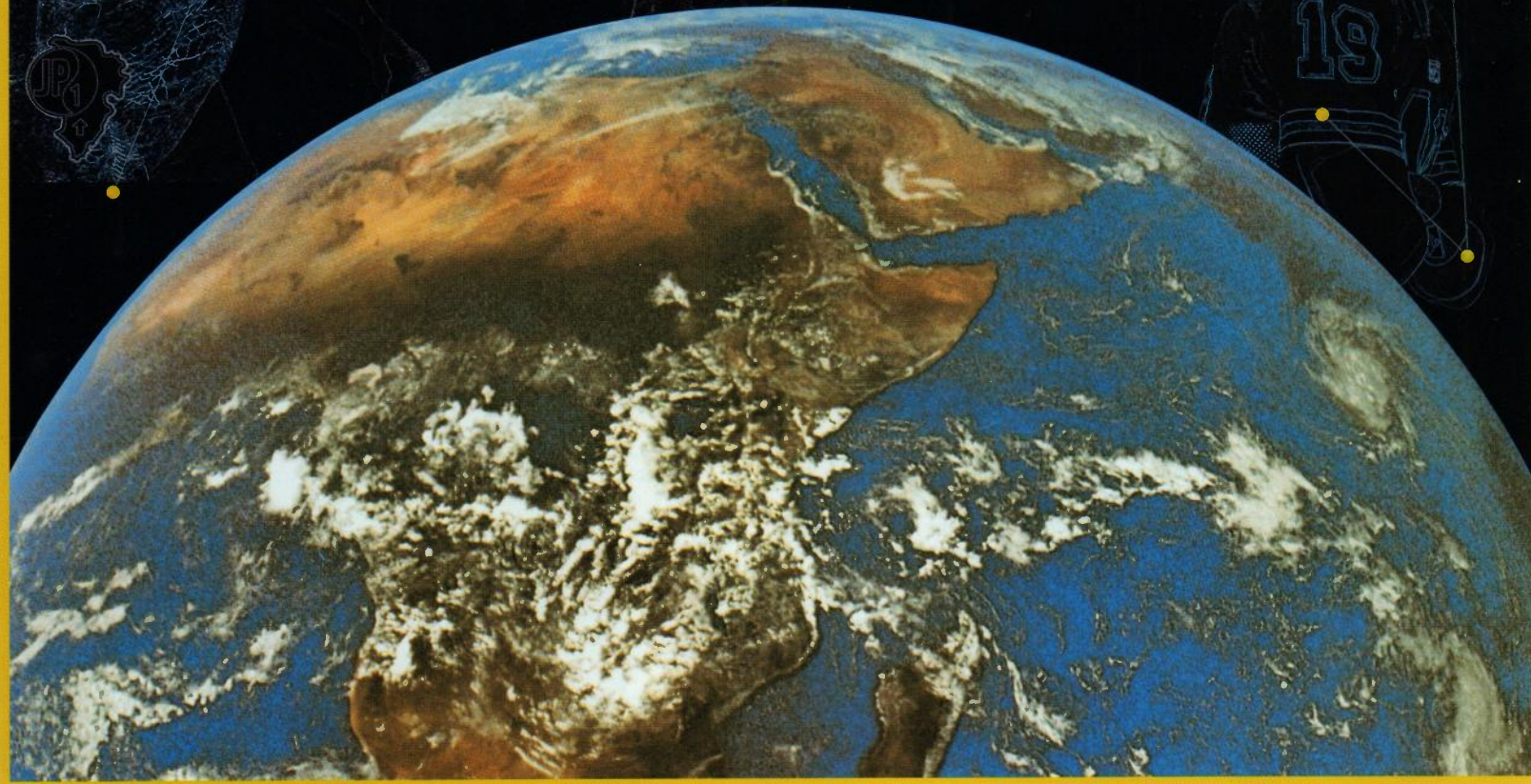


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World

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You are here

Somali forces release wounded American helicopter pilot Michael Durant in October after a disastrous U.N. raid results in the deaths of 18

American soldiers. President Bill Clinton promises to withdraw almost all U.S. forces by March 1994.

Charles Caratini, Sygma



Investor confidence receives a big psychological boost on December 15, when 117 countries agree to expand the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 46-year-old treaty that sets rules for world trade. Economists estimate GATT could add \$274 billion to the world's economy by 2002.



Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and South African President Frederik Willem de Klerk share the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to dismantle South Africa's system of rigid racial segregation.

AP/Wide World

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, shake hands after signing a peace agreement on September 13.

AP/Wide World





A devastating earthquake wipes out entire villages and kills almost 10,000 people southeast of Bombay, India, on September 30.

Sipa Press

Port activity in Haiti slows after a United Nations oil and arms embargo against the country is reinstated in October. The military government's refusal to relinquish power prompted the U.N. action.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote on December 12 for a new Constitution, which will give him sweeping powers, and for representatives to a new Russian parliament.

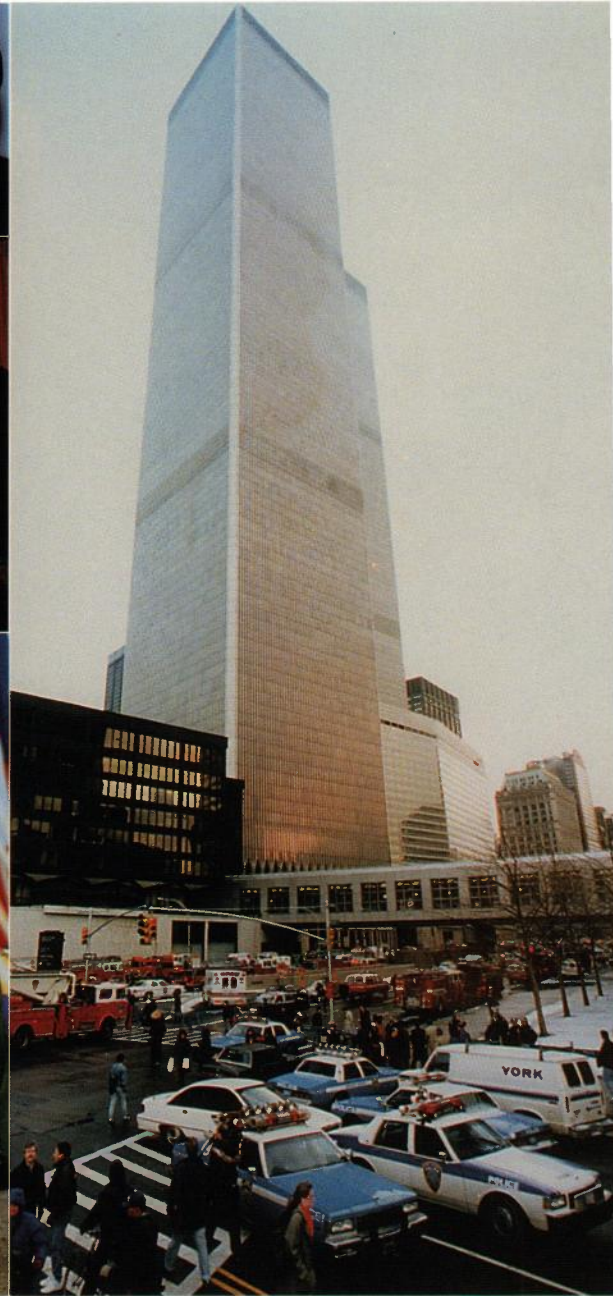
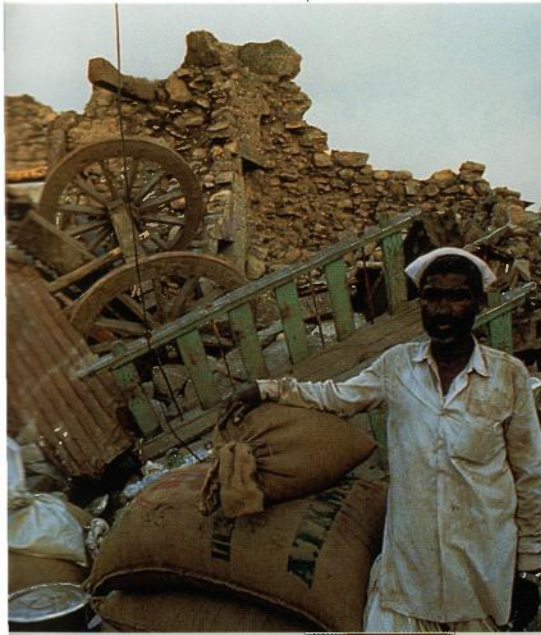
Epix from Sygma

The world nervously watches as the party of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, labeled a racist and fascist, makes significant gains in Russia's parliamentary elections. "Vlad the Bad" favors restoring the Russian empire and wants Alaska returned to Russia.

Reuters/Bettmann

"It may be Christmas, but no one is giving Alaska as a present to Russia."

—Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski

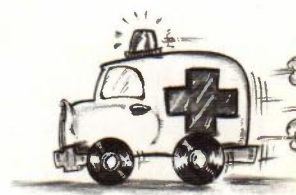


During a world tour, leader of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II, makes a rare visit to the U.S. A crowd greets the pope as he arrives in Denver, Colorado, on August 14.

AP/Wide World

Emergency vehicles surround New York City's World Trade Center on February 26, after a bomb blast rips apart the office complex, killing six people and injuring more than 1,000 others. In August, authorities charge Muslim fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman with masterminding the bombing.

Reuters/Bettmann



State of the union

In December, Damian Williams receives 10 years in prison for attacking Reginald Denny and others during the Los Angeles riots of 1992,

which were sparked by the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of Rodney King.

Reuters/Bettmann

The sordid tale of teenager Amy Fisher hogs national attention, spawning two books, three television movies, and a year's worth of late-

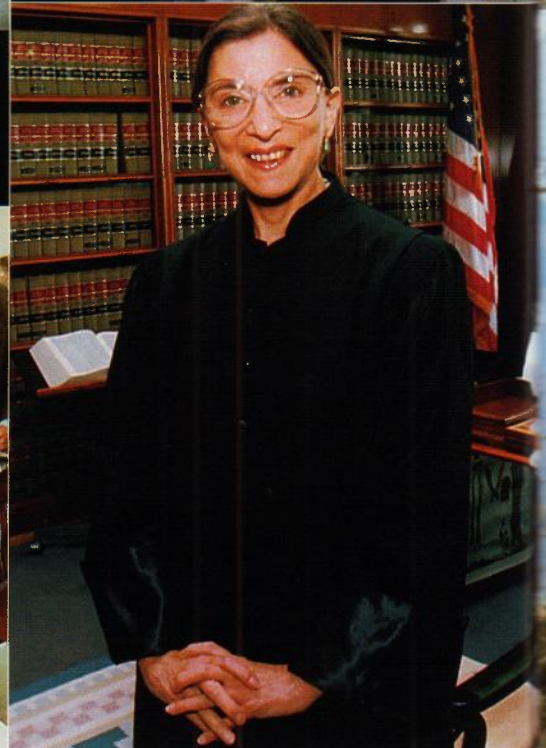
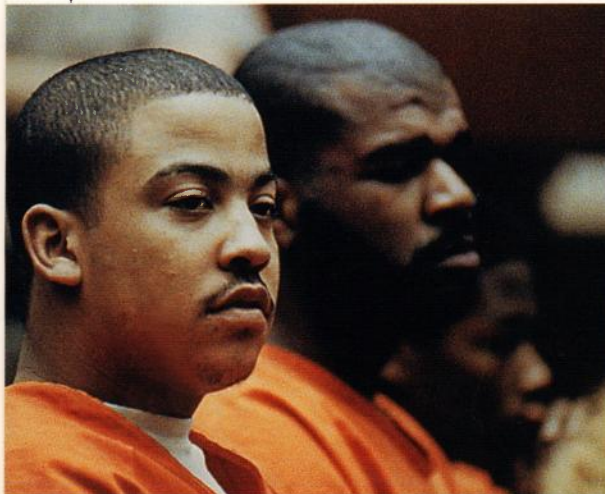
night talk show jokes. Fisher shot and wounded the wife of her lover, Joey Buttafuoco.

Reuters/Bettmann



James S. Brady gives thumbs-up as the Brady Bill becomes law. The signing ends a political fight that began after Brady was shot along with President Reagan in 1981. The bill imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



Billionaire presidential aspirant Ross Perot goes on the road to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) in autumn. Congress approves NAFTA in November as Perot's popularity declines.

Reuters/Bettmann

President Clinton and Vice President Gore unveil plans to "reinvent government" on September 7. The plan to save \$108 billion by the year 2000 eliminates mountains of regulations and reflects a prevailing mood among Americans to change government.



Retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian, front, who helped his 20th patient end his life, is charged in September with violating a Michigan law that bans physician-assisted suicide, a law Kevorkian vows to ignore.

AP/Wide World

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a federal appeals court judge, is confirmed in August as the 107th justice and second woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the United States.

AP/Wide World

A major earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale strikes the Los Angeles area on January 17, 1994. The death toll rises over 50 and more than 20,000 are left homeless.

AP Photo/Michael Tweed

In November, fire storms hit L.A. County, burning 152,000 acres and hundreds of homes, causing \$500 million in damage.

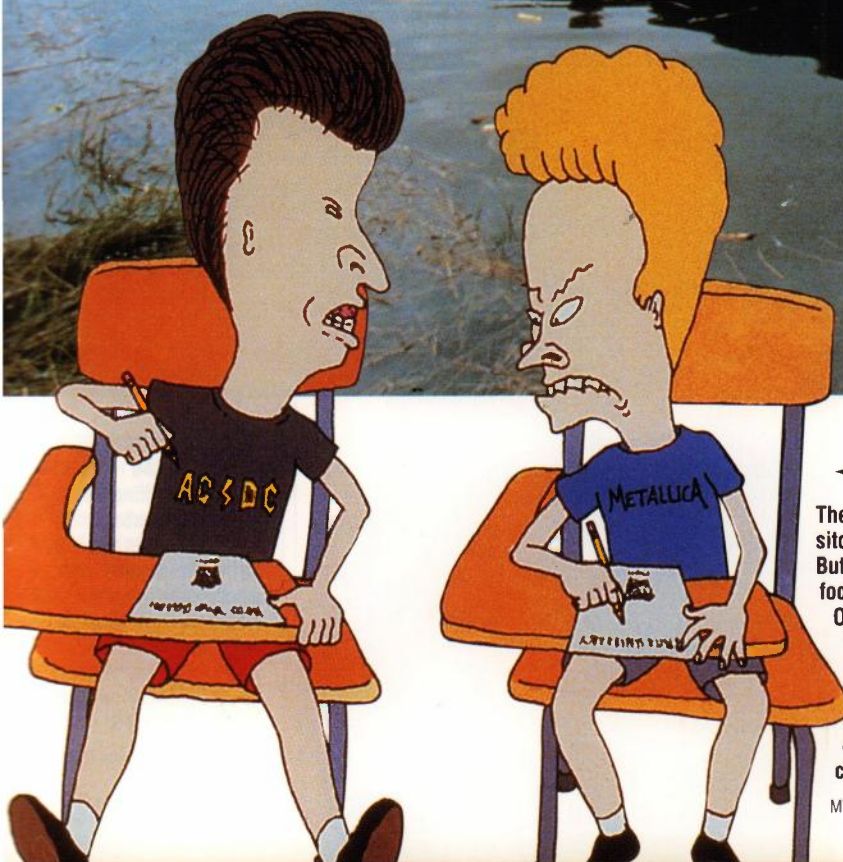


“There’s nothing that can describe the way I feel when I see my parents crying. I just wish I could do something to help.”

Tennille Bonzani, age 16,
St. Louis, Missouri

A farm family in Illinois flees with some of their belongings after floodwaters from the Mississippi River spill over their land in the worst flooding on record in the midwestern United States. On July 10, President Bill Clinton issues disaster declarations for the states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri and in August, Congress appropriates \$6 billion for flood relief.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



The MTV animated sitcom “Beavis and Butt-head” becomes the focus of controversy in October after a five-year-old boy sets a fatal fire in an alleged attempt to mimic the actions of the cartoon characters.

MTV/Shooting Star



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno warns television network heads that regulation of violence on television is constitutionally permissible. “I want to challenge television to substantially reduce its violent programming now or else the government will have to intervene.”

Brad Markel, Gamma/Liaison



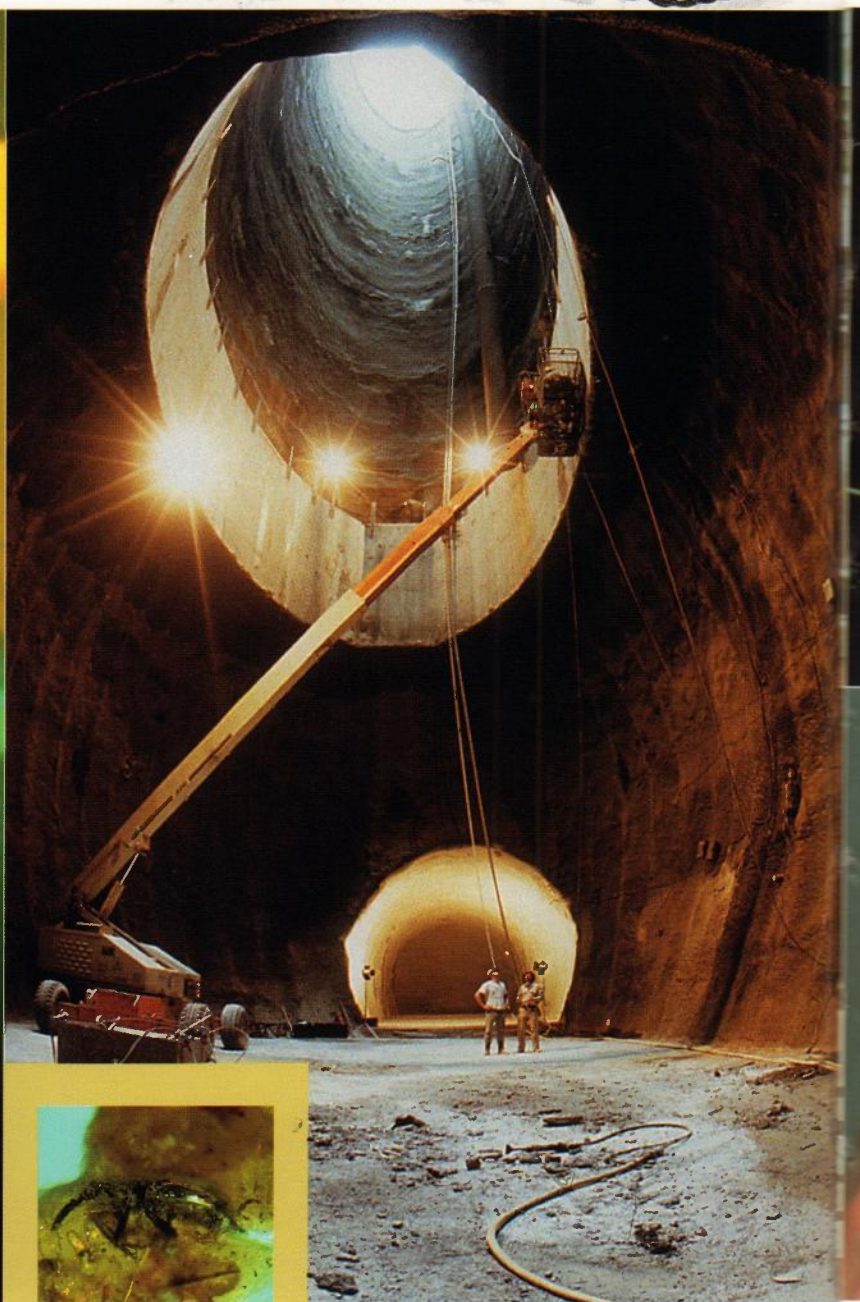
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton leads the Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

High tech gets higher

The computer-passionate hail virtual reality, a technology where the user puts on 3-D glasses with two small video screens and earphones, hooks up to a sensor that tracks eye and body

movement, and then plays a "reality" cassette, giving the illusion of interacting with a computer-generated world.

Peter Menzel



Prospective college students panic at the introduction of a new 1994 SAT and PSAT test. Changes include: a new math section which allows calculators, no section on antonyms, and longer reading passages. SAT now stands for Scholastic Assessment Test, changed from Scholastic Aptitude Test to eliminate the idea that it's an intelligence test.



The "Cretaceous weevil," a contemporary of the dinosaurs, is discovered. The weevil was trapped in tree resin some 120 to 135 million years ago. The resin hardened into amber preserving the insect much like the fictional storyline of Michael Crichton's book, *Jurassic Park*.

George O. Poinar

Construction halts in October on the Superconducting Super Collider in Texas, after Congress votes against further funding for what would have been the world's largest particle accelerator.

SSC Laboratory

"The best way to produce smarter kids will be to educate them."

—Newsweek

Reports of advances in embryology are misinterpreted as "human

cloning," creating a brief sensation in November. Although Human Genome Project scientists are optimistic about learning to treat single-gene diseases, like cystic fibrosis and sickle cell anemia, science does not have the ability to design superior beings or perfect children, as people feared.

Mathematician Andrew Wiles of Princeton University reports in June that he has found a proof of Fermat's last theorem, a problem whose solution had eluded scholars since 1637.

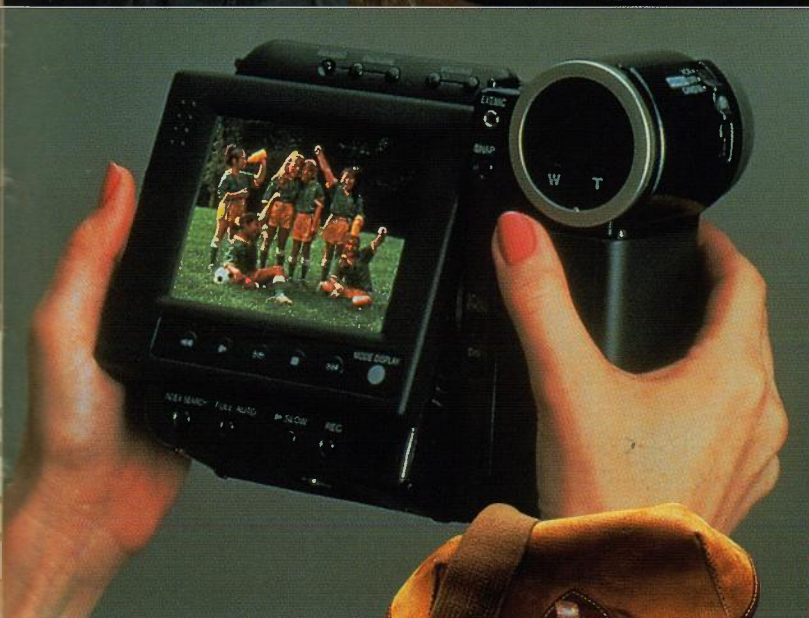
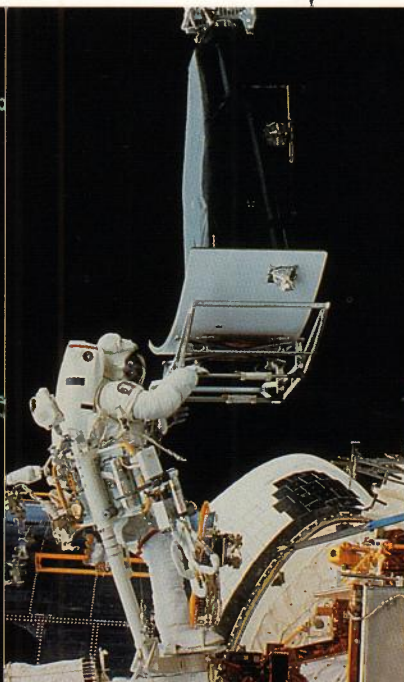
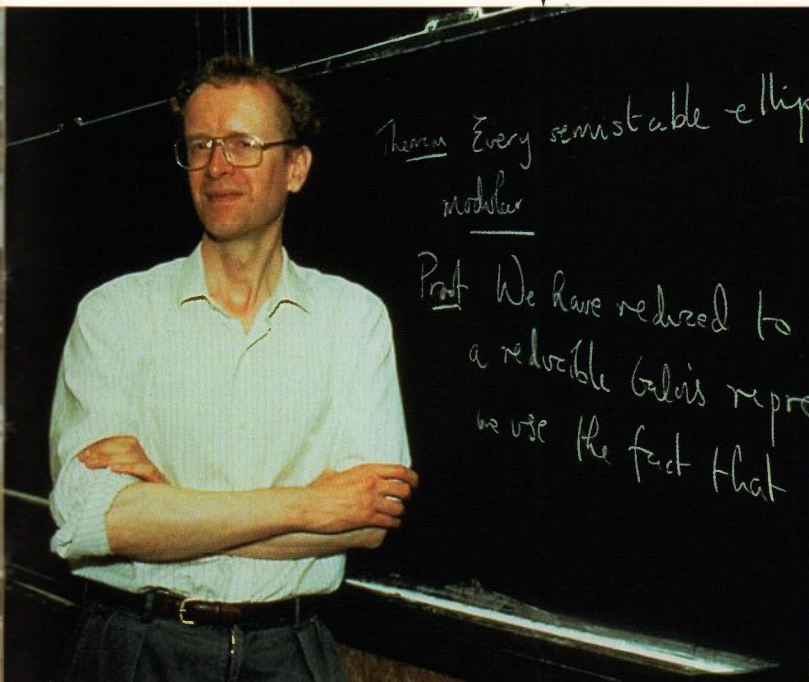
Denise Applewhite, Sygma

Astronaut Jeffrey A. Hoffman adjusts a camera installed in December to correct an optical defect in the orbiting Hubble Space Telescope.

NASA

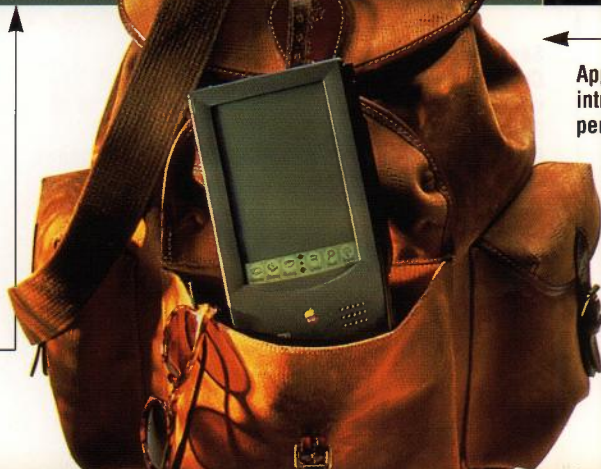
Ground contact with the Mars Observer is lost in August, shortly before the spacecraft reaches Mars. Though suspicion falls on faulty controls in the spacecraft's computer, scientists aren't certain what caused it to fail.

NASA



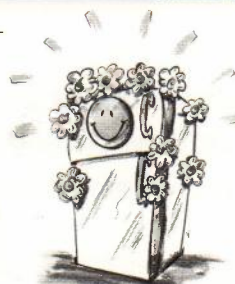
The point-and-shoot camcorder arrives with Sony's new Viewcam, in Hi-8 format with stereo sound, 4-inch color LCD screen, image stabilization, still and strobe effects. Viewcam and the even smaller Handycam allow you to film without lifting the camera to the eye.

Sharp Electronics Co.



Apple Computer introduces the handheld personal computer, Newton MessagePad, hyping it as technology for "the new mobile society." The electronic diary can send faxes and turn handwritten notes into printed messages.

Apple Computer, Inc.



Eight scientists who spent two years in a sealed, self-contained environment called Biosphere 2 emerge from isolation in September.

I.M.E./Sipa Press

Whirlpool builds an environmentally friendly fridge that doesn't use polluting chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). It uses up to 50% less energy and saves up to \$600 over a typical 20-year life. Models will sell in 1994 for about \$1,400.

Crowding the spotlight

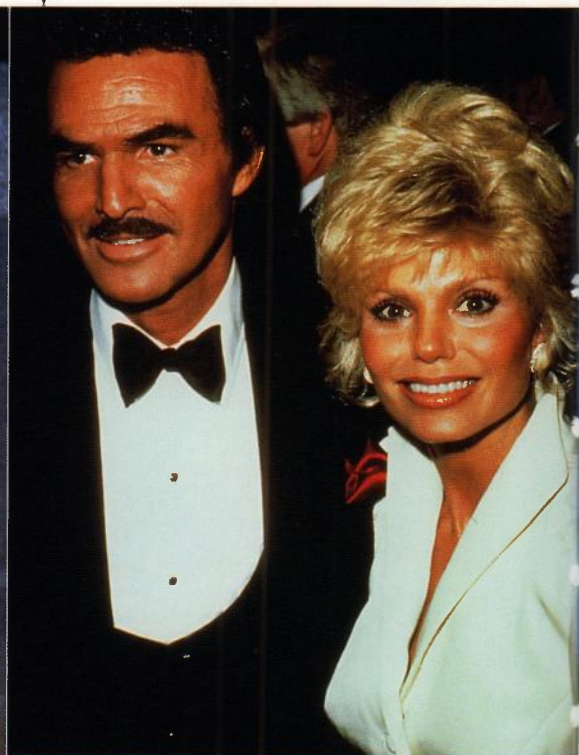
Although media gossip says otherwise, the Whitney Houston and Bobby Brown show-business marriage stays strong. Houston, one of Hollywood's hottest stars since her film debut in

The Bodyguard, wins eight 1994 American Music Awards, including best single for "I Will Always Love You" and best album for *The Bodyguard* soundtrack.

Richard Corkery, LGI

The marital break-up of Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson, seen here in happier days, dominates the tabloids.

Kip Rano, Gamma/Liaison



Twenty-three-year-old movie actor River Phoenix dies outside a Hollywood nightclub of a drug overdose on October 31.

J. Huba, Sygma



Seventeen-year-old Charlotte Lopez is crowned Miss Teen USA. Raised in foster homes, Lopez captures America's hearts with her Cinderella story.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star



Model Kate Moss popularizes the waif look but draws criticism as an unhealthy thinness becomes the goal of many teenage girls.

Terry O'Neill, Sygma

The tatty grunge look gives way to the '70s look. Love beads, peace signs, platform shoes, and bellbottoms make an appearance on fashion runways.



Testing their courage, many Americans seek such outdoor thrills as rock climbing and white water rafting.

Focus on Sports

Working adults stay in contact with their children by putting them on "beepers," an electronic paging system that can tell the kids to phone home and goes great with this year's heel-lighted sneakers and tiny portable telephones.



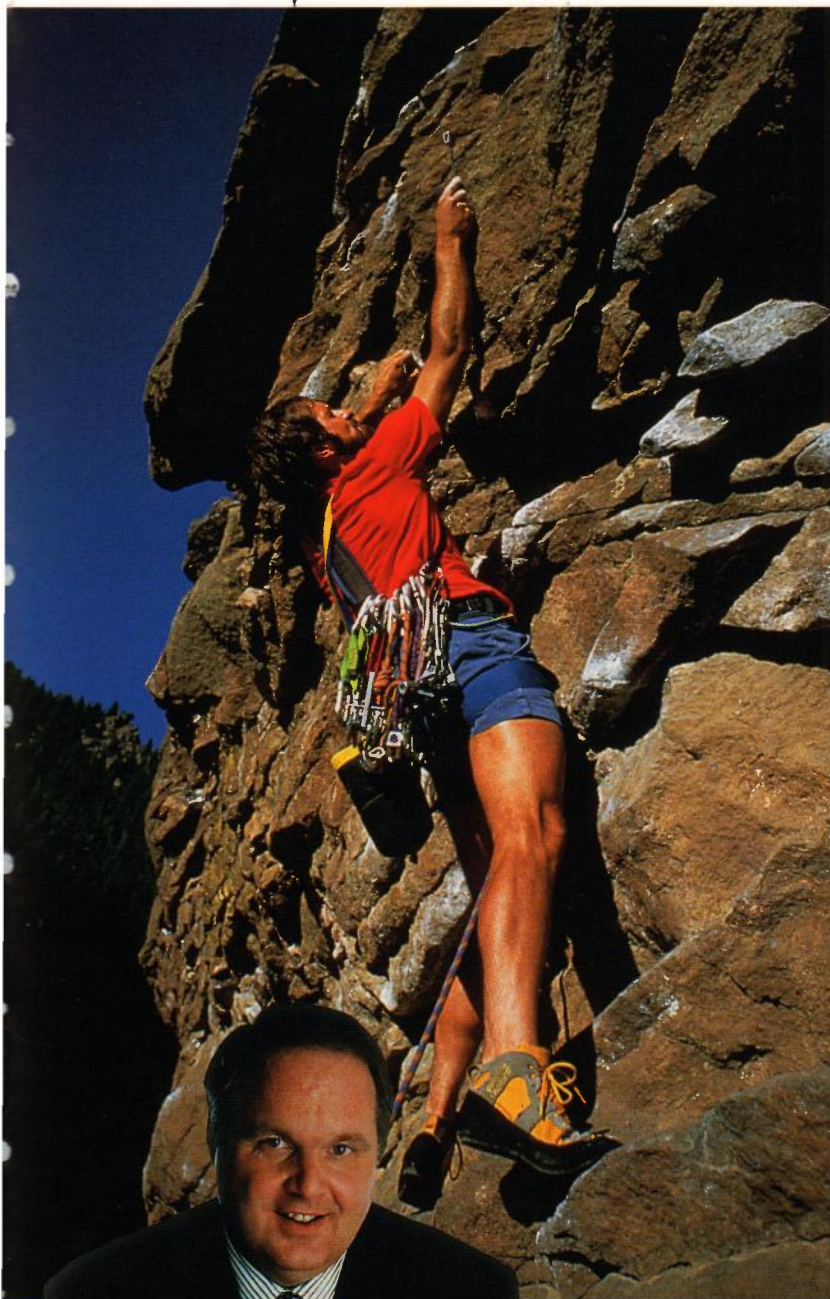
Shannen Doherty, the bad girl of the popular television program "Beverly Hills 90210," makes tabloid headlines for her volatile behavior and quick marriage to Ashley Hamilton.

Charles Bush, Shooting Star

"I did not throw temper tantrums!

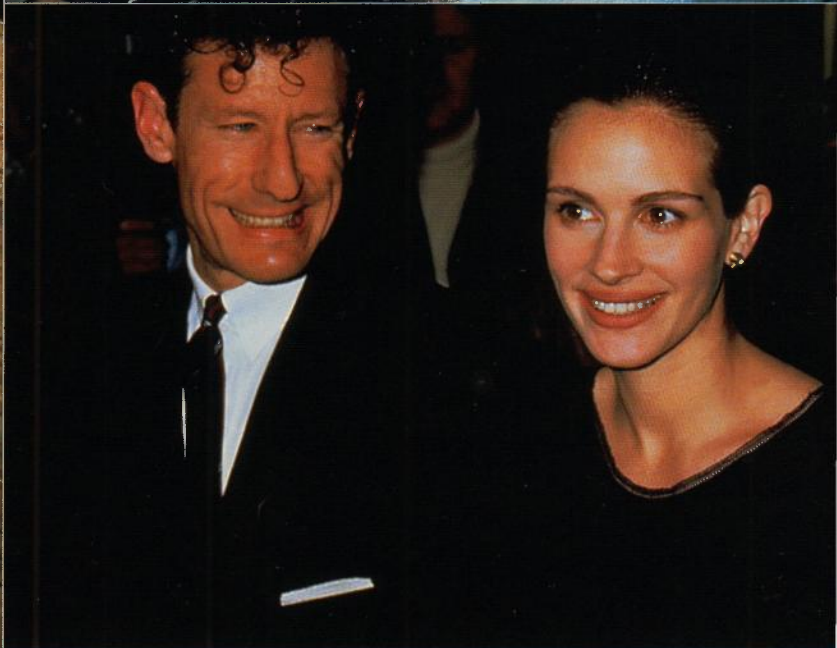
I went days and days and days without having a fit! Weeks!"

—Shannen Doherty



Opinionated radio and television personality Rush Limbaugh vents his views in *The Way Things Ought To Be*, which appears on the best-seller lists throughout much of the year.

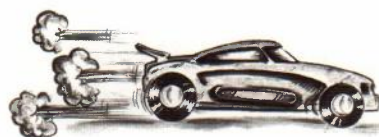
Eddie Adams, Sygma



Car enthusiasts get a treat on TV's "Viper," where the star of the show is a crimefighting sportscar with car chases and macho heroics galore.

Country singer Lyle Lovett and Hollywood beauty Julia Roberts surprise fans by tying the knot on June 27.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



As millions watch

CBS's "David Letterman Show" comes up a winner in late-night talk show wars. The fall lineup pitted Letterman, shown here with guest Vice President Gore, against Paramount's

syndicated "The Arsenio Hall Show," NBC's "The Tonight Show," starring Jay Leno, and Fox network's short-lived "The Chevy Chase Show."

Alan Singer, CBS

Robin Williams plays a middle-aged nanny in *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a comic film about a divorced man who goes to extreme lengths to be with his children.

Sygma



The cast of the hit television program "Seinfeld" appears jubilant after winning an Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series in September.

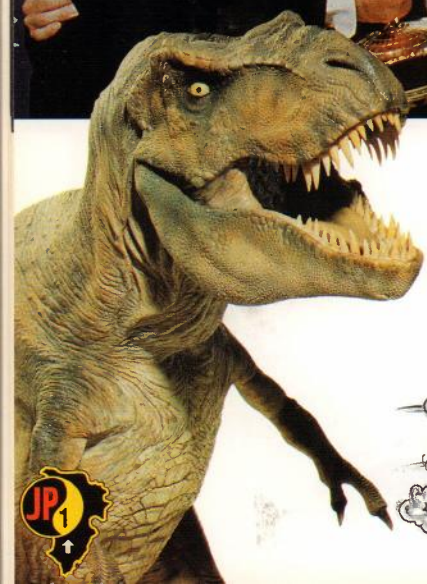
Reuters/Bettmann

Teenage heartthrob Joey Lawrence from the television program "Blossom" launches a singing career.

Linda Vanoff, LGI

Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI



The biggest movie in history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* is the top-grossing film of all time with \$860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-of-the-art animation and special effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

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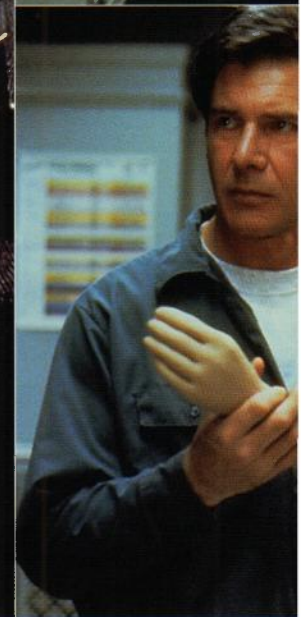


U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in April in Washington D.C. to sellout crowds. The museum replicates ghettos and death camps to tell the story of the Nazi murder of 11 million people. The most moving exhibit features a heap of real shoes once worn by some of those who were killed.



Schindler's List, a film about a German businessman who saves Jews from Nazi death camps, becomes a box-office hit and enhances the reputation of director Steven Spielberg.

Gamma/Liaison



Will Smith, popular star of television's "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," moves to the big screen in the film *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Maurice McInnis, LGI

Author of *Jazz* and *Beloved*, novelist Toni Morrison in October becomes the first African American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.

Micheline Pelleitier, Sygma

Tim Burton's stop-motion feature, *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, opens to rave reviews in autumn, assuring its place as a perennial holiday classic.

Touchstone Pictures/Shooting Star

Harrison Ford plays the elusive Dr. Richard Kimble, pursued by Tommy Lee Jones' relentless U.S. Marshall, in the summer chase-movie blockbuster *The Fugitive*.

Sygma

history with the largest cast, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic* all time with \$860 million in box office receipts. Colossal state-effects make viewers jump out of their seats.

MCA Publishing Rights, a Division of MCA, Inc.

The best laid tracks

Zooming to popularity Lenny Kravitz tours with his psychedelic-soul-reggae sound after his third album, *Are You Gonna Go My Way*, goes gold.

Mary Powell, LGI

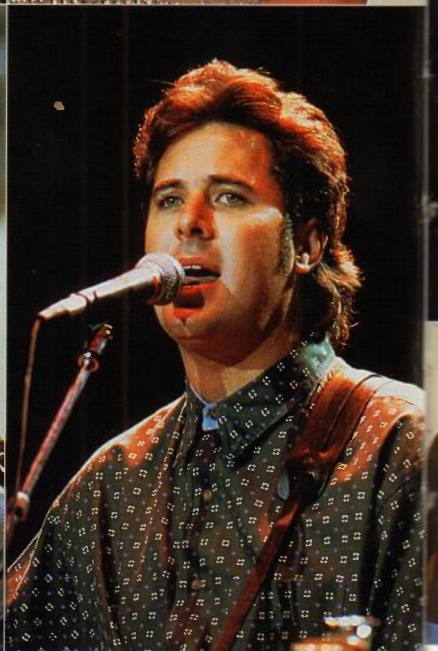
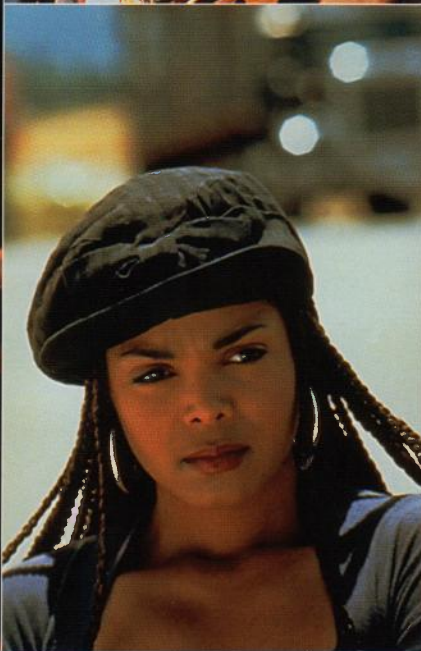
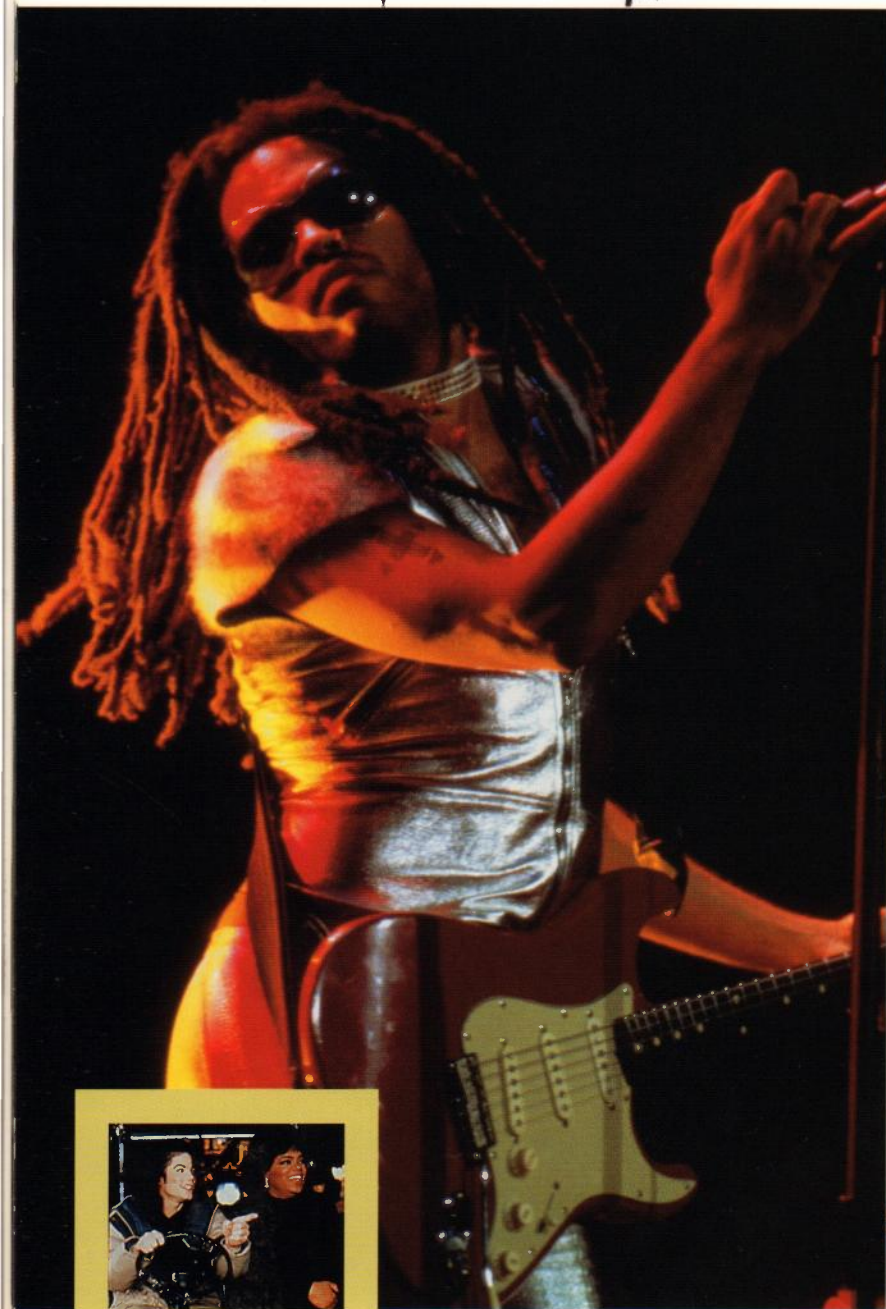


Country dreamboat Billy Ray Cyrus releases his second album, *It Won't Be the Last*, which climbs into the top 10 along with hit song "Somebody New."

Marc Morrison, Shooting Star

Newlywed Mariah Carey releases *Music Box* as cuts "Dreamlover" and "Hero" top the charts. Carey tours the country and stars in a TV special in the fall of 1994.

Spike Nannarello, Shooting Star



Controversy dogs Michael Jackson, who gave his first interview in years to Oprah Winfrey in early 1993. Jackson later becomes tabloid fodder when a 13-year-old accuses him of sexual abuse. Jackson cancels the remainder of his *Dangerous* world tour due to health problems.

Sam Emerson/HARPO from Sygma

After achieving gargantuan stardom, Nirvana returns to the studio after a two-year hiatus to record chart-topping *In Utero*. Nirvana headlines this summer's 1994 Lollapalooza tour, with Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys.



Singer Janet Jackson makes her motion picture debut as a teenage hairdresser who writes poetry in the film *Poetic Justice*. Her album *janet* tops the charts.

Sygma

Bluegrass singer Vince Gill, who came to fame with "When I Call Your Name," earns 8 Country Music Award nominations in August.

Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Top pop artist Michael Bolton defies the critics and attracts rabid female fans with his sensitive crooning. Bolton's 12,000-member fan club is 98% female and most will travel far to hear him sing "That's What Love Is All About."



Rap godfathers Run-DMC embrace Christianity and release *Down With the King*, to the roaring accolades of young hip hoppers.

Gregory Jackson, LGI

Stone Temple Pilots play in heavy MTV rotation, while *Core* goes triple platinum, with hits like "Wicked Garden."

Tibor Bozi, LGI



Longplayers Aerosmith, with Steven Tyler, cross the country with their *Get A Grip* tour and hit "Eat the Rich."

Paul Lyden, LGI

Blind Melon's self-titled debut album features the hit "No Rain;" they make the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

Lynn Goldsmith, LGI



Surprise hit femme rockers L7 tour non-stop as fans flock to their ram-buncious shows to hear "Pretend We're Dead."

Tibor Bozi, LGI

R.E.M.'s *Automatic for the People* becomes the top college album as Michael Stipe and his group win new fans.

Stephanie Jennings, LGI



Headbanger's favorite Metallica wins big at the Bay Area Music Awards and tours Indonesia in April to near riots.

Chuck Jackson, LGI

R&B phenoms Boyz II Men go pop and get a \$30 million deal with Motown because of tenacious hits like "End of the Road."

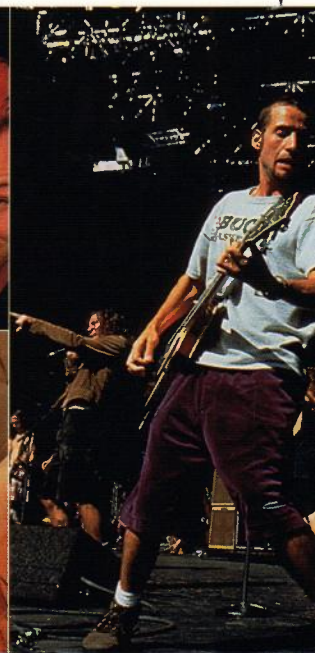
Chuck Jackson, LGI

Prince changes his name to a male/female symbol and releases a greatest hits album, *The Hits: Volume I & II*. The purple one sells out Radio City Music Hall and opens the New Power Generation boutique in Uptown Minneapolis selling CDs, posters, and jewelry.



Pearl Jam with charismatic lead singer Eddie Vedder releases their second album *Vs.* to great acclaim. Pearl Jam takes four awards at the MTV Video Music Awards in September, topping charts with "Daughter" and "Jeremy."

Giboux, Gamma/Liaison



At his best on his 15th album *River of Dreams*, 44-year-old Billy Joel, master of pop and sweet doo-wop, goes on the road with what he says is his last tour.

Maggie Mitchel, Shooting Star

This year, MC Lyte goes lighter on the message, returning to fat beats and fat lyrics with *Ain't No Other*.

Maurice Mcinnis, LGI



"AIDS..teen pregnancy..drinking and driving ...I'm definitely not going to shy away from talking where kids need to be spoken to."

—MC Lyte

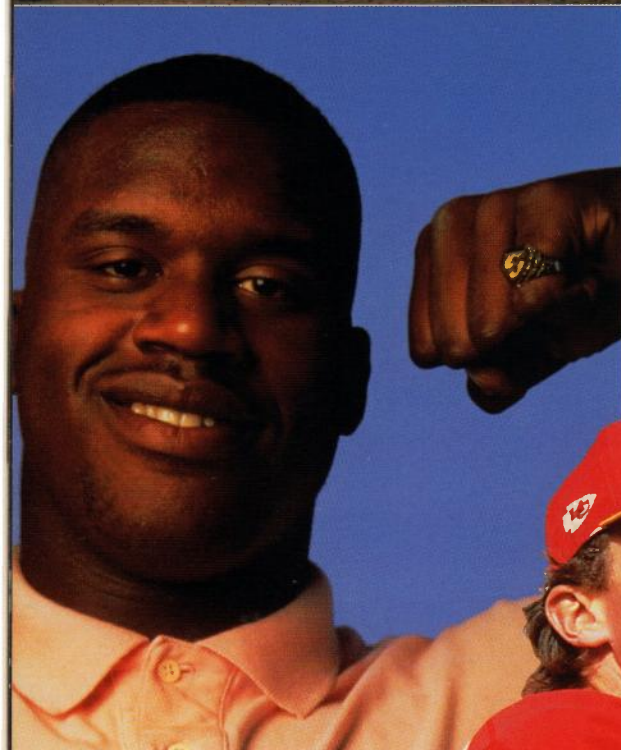
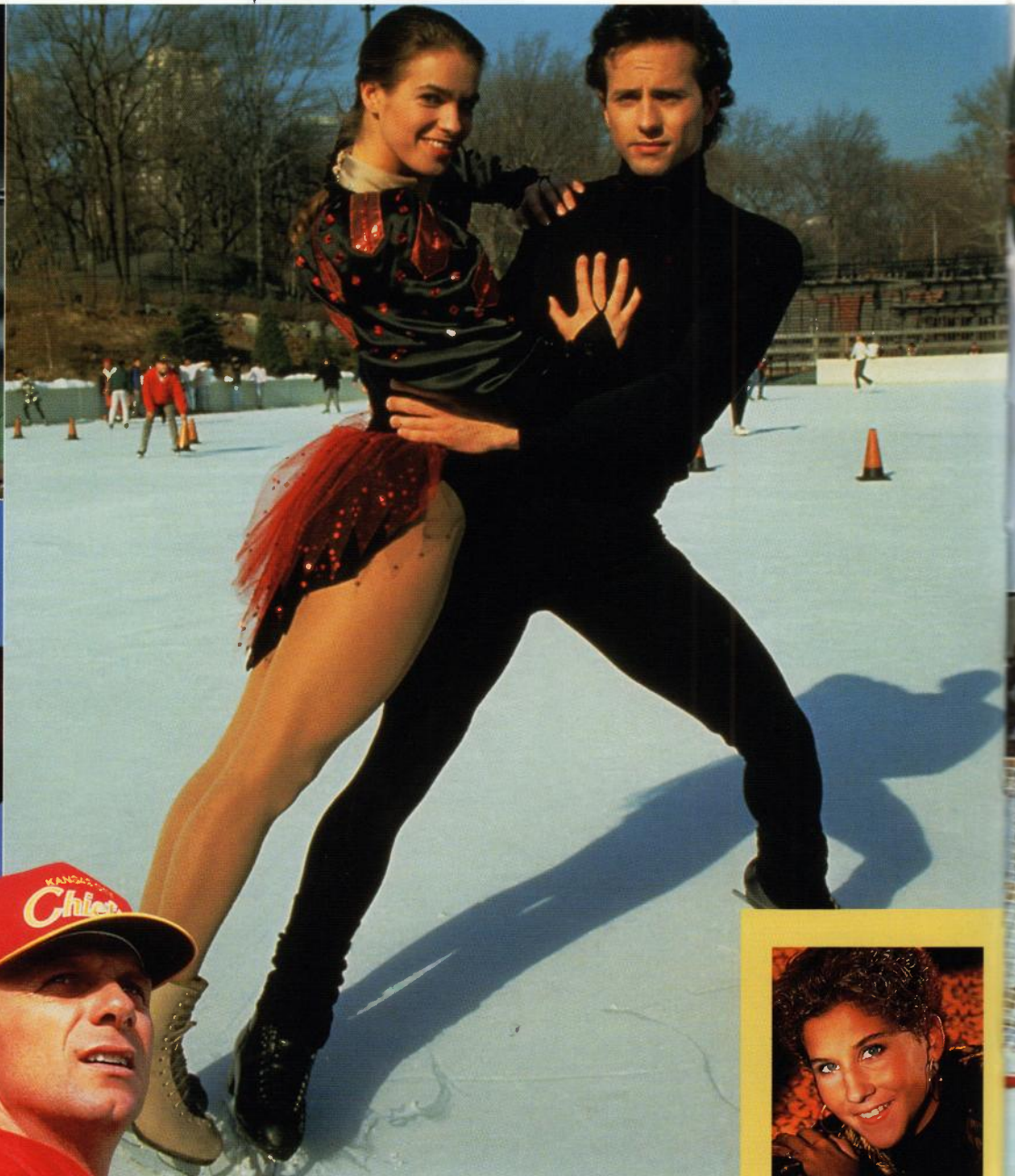
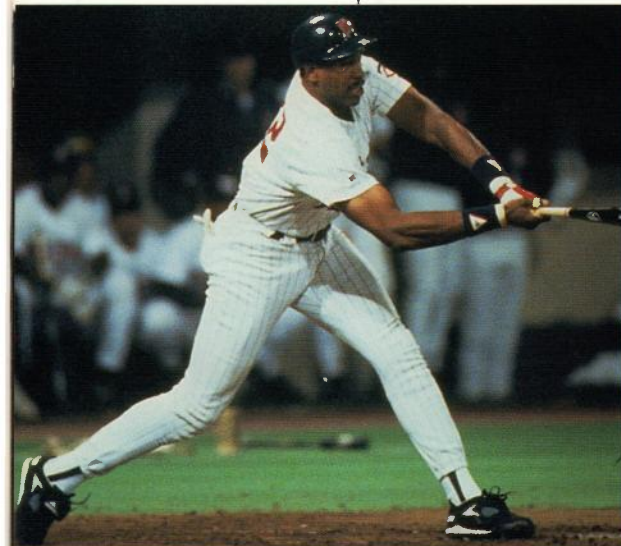
The heroes and the hype

Minnesota Twins designated hitter Dave Winfield on September 16 becomes the 19th player to make 3,000 hits.

Focus on Sports

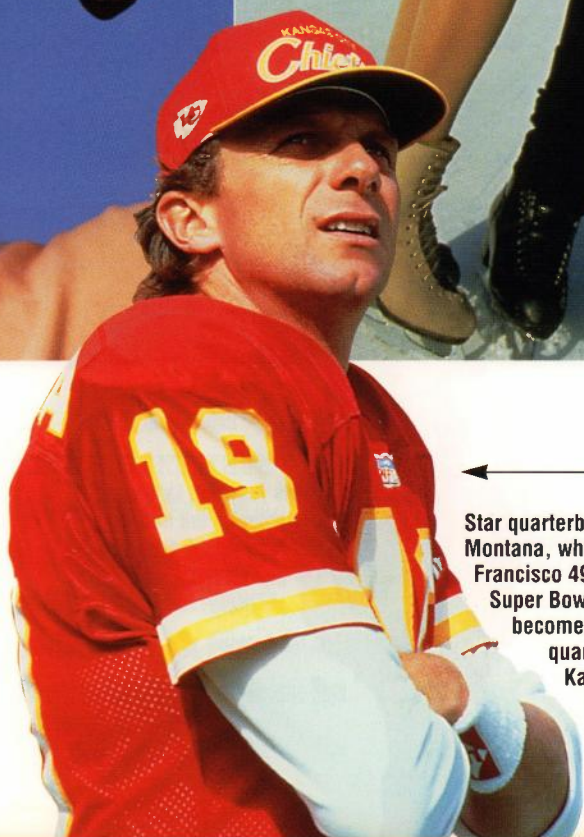
Gold-medal-winning figure skaters Katarina Witt and Brian Boitano hope to bring home additional medals from the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway.

S. Allen, Gamma/Liaison



Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal is called the new crown prince of the NBA, and becomes a solid celebrity with a book, TV appearances, product endorsements, and a debut rap album called *Shaq Diesel*.

Chaisson, Gamma/Liaison



Star quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl victories, becomes starting quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs in 1993.

Otto Greule, Allsport



Super Bowl XXVIII
The Dallas Cowboys win 30 to 13 over the Buffalo Bills on Super Sunday 1994.



Monica Seles, top-ranked player in women's tennis, manages a smile during her recovery from a knife wound inflicted by a spectator at a match in Hamburg, Germany, on April 30.

Gamma/Liaison

“The thrill is gone.”

—Michael Jordan

Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan jolts the nation with the announcement of his retirement in October. Jordan's father James is slain July 23.

Reuters/Bettmann

ESPN2, a sports cable channel for young people, makes plans to hit the screen with youth-targeted events like skateboarding, snowboarding, BMX biking, white water rafting and rock climbing.

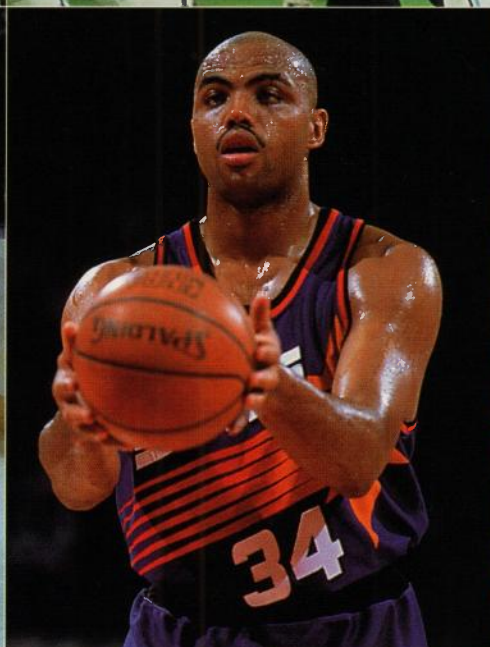


The Toronto Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series on October 23, when a ninth-inning home run by outfielder Joe Carter gives them an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in game six of the Series.

Focus on Sports

“You dream it all those years as a kid, and then here you are”

—Al Leiter, Blue Jays relief pitcher



Alexandre Daigle signs a \$12.5-million, five-year contract with the Ottawa Senators in June, one of the most lucrative contracts in NHL history.

Focus on Sports

U.S. Champion and 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Kerrigan becomes the victim of an assault in January. Optimistic about her recovery, the Olympic Committee votes Kerrigan onto the U.S. team.



Basketball superstar Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns is named the NBA's most valuable player in May 1993.

Focus on Sports

Slugger George Brett of the Kansas City Royals retires from baseball in 1993, after 20 seasons and a career batting average of .307.

Stephen Dunn, Allsport

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan retires in September at the age of 45 after a record-setting career.

Focus on Sports

The world goes 'round

Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, who claimed to be Jesus, dies in a fire with 74 of his followers, in Waco, Texas.

Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, continues to suffer Serb shelling.

Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito marries Harvard grad Masaka Owada.

Diana, Princess of Wales, separated a year from Prince Charles, curtails public appearances.

Florida State quarterback, Charlie Ward, wins the Heisman Trophy.

Pittsburgh Penguin center, Mario Lemieux, diagnosed with Hodgkins disease, returns to the lineup for an NHL record 17-game winning streak.

Steffi Graf wins Wimbledon, French and U.S. Open victories.

Lorena Bobbitt is found not-guilty due to temporary insanity for sexually mutilating estranged husband, John Bobbitt.

Chicago White Sox outfielder, Bo Jackson, his left hip held together by polyethylene and cobalt chrome, comes back after 18 months and pinch hits a home run in Comiskey Park.

International Olympic Committee picks Sydney, Australia, as the site of the summer Games in the year 2000.

Martina Navratilova retires from tennis singles after a long and brilliant career.

Solar energy manufacturing gets a boost as 68 utilities, serving 40% of the nation's electricity consumers, form a consortium to buy \$500 million worth of solar energy panels during the next six years.

Ravaged by hunters, the South China tiger numbers

less than 5,000; India's Bengal tiger has declined 26% since 1989 to fewer than 4,000.

Norway returns to whale hunting after a seven-year hiatus. The hunt violates a moratorium decreed by the International Whaling Commission.

Non-militant Naomi Wolf makes feminism popular again with speaking engagements across the country and her book *Fire With Fire*.

Two 10-year-old boys are found guilty of the kidnapping and murder of a 2-year-old in Liverpool, England.

Ford Mustang, at the age of 30, gets a more powerful engine and *Motor Trends* Car of the Year Award.

Panasonic 3DO Multiplayers video game system, with CD quality sound and a 32-bit processor, bids to be one of the main vehicles on the data superhighway.

Barney the purple dinosaur shows no sign of extinction with sales of Barney-related merchandise topping \$500 million. Barney

plans a network TV special and a feature film.

The World Mourns:
Rudolf Nuryev, ballet dancer/choreographer
Agnes De Mille, American choreographer
Audrey Hepburn, actress/Oscar winner
Dizzy Gillespie, bebop and jazzman
William Golding, 1983 Nobel laureate
Brandon Lee, action-star/Bruce Lee's son
Vincent Price, actor/cult-star
Arthur Ashe, tennis legend
Reggie Lewis, Boston Celtics star
Bill Bixby, actor/director
Frank Zappa, '70s pop music star
Davey Allison, NASCAR race driver

Top Grossing Films

Jurassic Park
The Fugitive
The Firm
Sleepless in Seattle
In the Line of Fire

Top Grossing Concerts

Bette Midler, Radio City Music Hall
Garth Brooks, Texas Stadium
Billy Joel, Madison Square Garden Arena
Grateful Dead, Sam Boyd Silver Bowl, Las Vegas

Major Theatricals

Sunset Boulevard
Tommy
Kiss of the Spider Woman
Angels in America

Top Hip Hop Chants

Tag Team, "Whoomp! There It Is"
"Hip Hop Hooray, Ho Hey Ho," Naughty By Nature

Top TV Shows

"NYPD Blue"
"The Simpsons"
"Roseanne"
"Home Improvement"
"David Letterman Show"
"Seinfeld"
"Coach"
"Murphy Brown"
"Blossom"
"Frasier"
"Murder, She Wrote"

Top Selling Books

The Bridges of Madison County, Robert James Waller
See, I Told You So, Rush Limbaugh

The Way Things Ought To Be, Rush Limbaugh
Nightmares & Dreamscapes, Stephen King
Without Remorse, Tom Clancy

Top Albums

Smashing Pumpkins, *Siamese Dream*
Liz Phair, *Exile in Guyville*
Tony Toni Tone, *Sons of Soul*
Yo La Tengo, *Painful*

Emmylou Harris, *Cowgirl's Prayer*
Digable Planet, *Reachin' (A New Refutation of Time and Space)*
U2, *Zooropa*
Willie Nelson, *Across the Borderline*
LL Cool J, *14 Shots to the Dome*
Sting, *Ten Summoner's Tales*
Dwight Yoakam, *This Time*
Lemonheads, *Come On Feel the Lemonheads*
Soul Asylum, *Grave Dancers' Union*
Whitney Houston, soundtrack from *The Bodyguard*
Dr. Dre, *The Chronic*
Guns N' Roses, *"The Spaghetti Incident?"*
Meat Loaf, *Bat Out of Hell II: Back Into Hell*
Snoop Doggy Dogg, *Doggystyle*
MC Ren, *Shock of the Hour*



Lasher, Anne Rice
The Joy Luck Club, Amy Tan

Private Parts, Howard Stern
Dolores Claiborne, Stephen King

WHAT'S UP

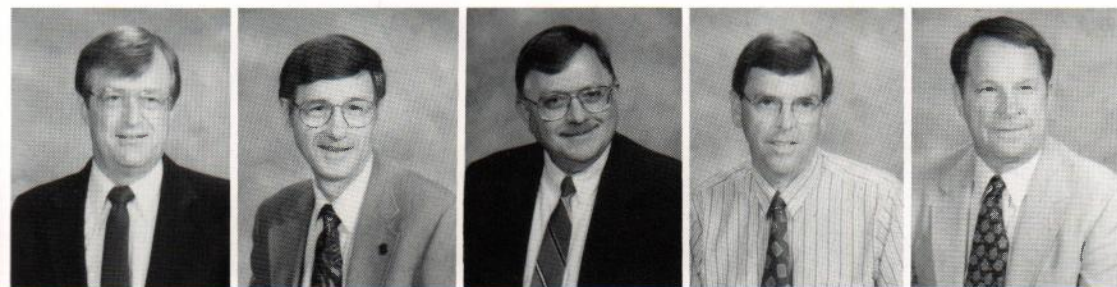
TOP TEN WAYS TO RECOGNIZE BHS FACULTY

10. They are always carrying their red grade book
9. They have white board marker on their hands
8. They have a big cup of coffee in their hands
7. They have a receding hairline
6. Many wear kelly green blazers and red ties
5. They stand in line looking for free food
4. They have sharpened pencils behind their ears
3. They have a sheet of "New Releases" from AV
2. They can discuss the benefits of Channel 1
1. They carry enough keys to add 30 pounds

Faculty

CHECKING IT OUT with the teacher, Ward Woods gets Miss Miner to look at an idea he has for the P.E. classroom participation. Many students found their individual needs were taken into consideration when determining their special physical conditioning.





**DR. DONALD
HANSEN**
Superintendent

**MR. ELDON
HUTCHESON**
Asst. Principal

**MR. DAVID
KAPFER**
Principal

**MR. MIKE
SCHAFFER**
Athletic Director

**MR. HAROLD
SMITH**
Asso. Principal

NOT PICTURED:

**MS. CHERYL
HUISMAN**
At Risk Coordinator
DR. JOHN KELLY
Asst. Superintendent

WHAT'S UP

WHO IS IN CHARGE AROUND HERE, ANYWAY?

The authority of Boone High School came from the administration from principals to the superintendent. The administration was responsible for all Boone public schools as well as some areas at United Community.

The responsibilities of the administration varied. They oversaw the curriculum. "We want to make sure the students get the best education possible with the resources we have available," Assistant Superintendent Dr. John Kelly said.

The administration worked hard to influence others. Even though Dr. Kelly did not have much direct contact with the students, he worked hard to schedule staff development for the entire faculty. These workshops helped teachers evaluate new concepts to be used in the class-

room.

Many new ideas and changes took place in education. It was always important for teachers to know what was going on. "I try to reflect a positive image in the teachers' bulletin," principal David Kapfer said.

Under the stress of the changing educational system, the administrators found ways to raise academic standards. One way was to introduce some advanced placement courses. "We need to keep up with the pace of things needing improvement," said Dr. Kelley.

Mr. Kapfer believed the immediate priority for BHS was building a positive attitude in school. He stated that in order for this to work well, there needed to be input from the community and staff.

Even though the administration was not seen all the time, they were all very busy keeping students and staff active in a learning environment.



WHO'S TONYA?

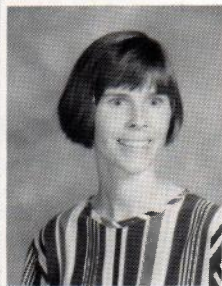
Making fun of the Tonya Harding/Nancy Kerrigan incident, students reenact the attack for the newspaper. The administration presented an assembly on harassment for the entire student body.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

from the Chamber of Commerce greets Mr. Kapfer the first day of school. Mr. Kapfer started his duties as new high school principal in July.



ENGLISH FOREIGN LANGUAGE

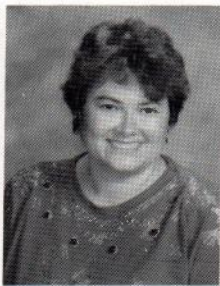


MS. JANE DUPUIS
English 2A, Adv.
Comp., Journalism

Spotlight



MS. JAN ECKSTEIN
English 7



**MS. BETH
ERICKSON**
Reading 7



**MS. GEORGIANN
HAGEN**
English 7
English 8

Speech Team



**MS. ANN
HAUGLAND**
Speech 9, Adv. Speech,
Publications

Yearbook
Drama



**MS. KAREN
HESSER**
Eng. 3B, World Lit.,
Engl Lit., Eng. 2B

Cheerleaders



MS. JEAN KING
Speech 9, English 3A,
English 9, Drama

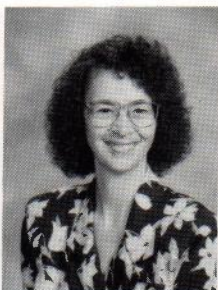
NOT PICTURED:
MR. CHARLES BEHM
Eng. 9, Eng. 2B, Sci.
Fiction, Indiv. Lit.

Chess Club

**MS. ROBERTA
REIDELER**
Eng. 3A, Eng. 2A, Eng. 3B

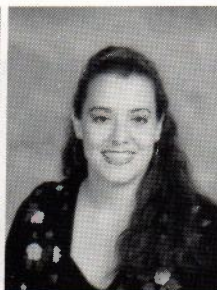


**MS. JEANIE
McELVAIN**
English 8
English 7

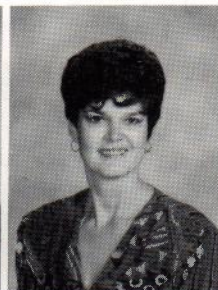


**MS. HOLLY
KOOISTRA**
Eng. 8, Eng. 3A

Drama



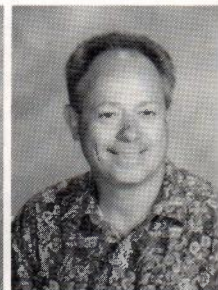
MS. ROBYN BARRY
Foreign Lang.



MS. MARY FRANK
Spanish I & II



**MS. KATHY
ROURICK**
Spanish I & II



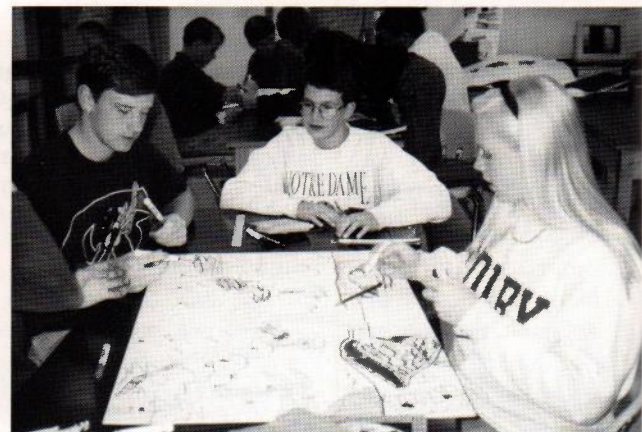
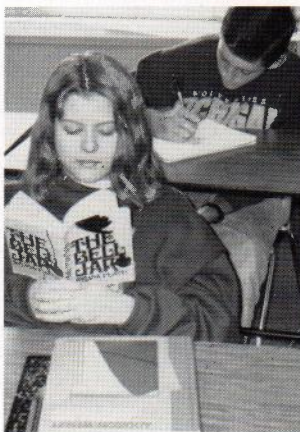
MR. JON WALCZYK
Spanish III,
French I, II, III

9th Football,
Weightlifting

TRYING TO UNDERSTAND, Lissa Karwoski, Lindsey Pearson, and Sara Harringa listen carefully as Mrs. Dupuis explains the connection of writing to literature. The English classes stressed writing, speaking, reading and listening skills for every student.

LISTENING TO NEW IDEAS, Adam Walkenhorst, Mike Faust, and Leah Boesen work in a group. Brainstorming always proved effective in coming up with new concepts.

BOOK REPORTS are part of the assignments Rachel Fellingham and Tim Schroeder do in study hall. It was not unusual to read and do writing assignments while spending time in classes and study hall.





BODY PARTS are just not the same when Miss Barry teaches them to first Spanish students, Derek Canute and Galen Lewis. Junior High Spanish was introduced this year as an effort to allow students to take more than one language before graduating.

WHAT'S UP

IT HAPPENS WHEN THE BOOK OPENS...AND CLOSES

With all the new activities the English department had to offer, the students had a different outlook on what English was all about. Daily assignments were more than just the usual reading and writing.

The junior high students were involved with the World War II era.

"It was a major connection between history and literature," stated Georgiann Hagen, junior high English teacher. This all started when the English classes began reading books from this time period. The books

included, Diary of Anne Frank, and Daniel's Story. Many projects and activities were assigned to get the students involved and make the reading more enjoyable.

"The projects were something different and a nice change," explained Peter Fisher, eighth grade English student.

From the past to the future, the senior high students explored many different eras. Ranging from Shakespeare to modern day literature the classes covered a variety of authors and their writing styles.

"I enjoyed performing the play Romeo and Juliet and then watching the movie. It made the play fun to read,"

junior Tiffany Nigro said. There were the usual writing and reading assignments, but every teacher had his/her own way to make everything a little more fun.

Learning a whole new language and culture was the goal of the Foreign Language Department. It took memorization and practice to be able to speak in a different language. Hopefully somebody could understand. An addition to the department was the junior high Spanish. Eighth graders were required to take one quarter of a foreign language.

"I think Spanish is interesting and I learn something about another culture," freshman Nick Greiner, Spanish I

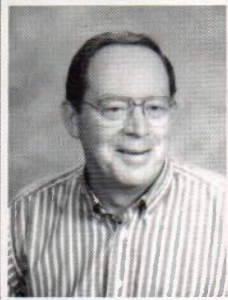
student said.

Students didn't just try to learn a new language. Some of the cultural activities involved a trip to Chi-Chi's for Mexican food, and a celebration of different holiday traditions.

The classes also did humanitarian deeds. They sent canned goods to the Salvation Army. They also sponsored a young girl from Quito. They sent \$10 per month and wrote letters. This gave them the chance to practice writing.

"Overall, they get many different opportunities that will always benefit them," Mr. Jon Walczyk language instructor said.

SCIENCE
SOCIAL
STUDIES



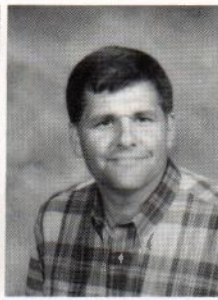
MR. DON COX
Science 7



MS. DIANE DAVIS
Physical Science
Drama Tech



MR. GREG DIETER
Biology,
Physical Science



MR. JIM PAULSON
Biology,
Physiology
Football, Basketball



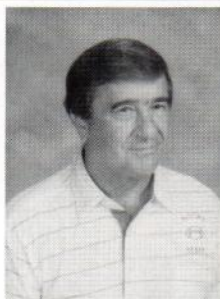
MS. KAREN RYAN
Science 8



MR. BOB TERRONES
Phys. Science
Weightlifting



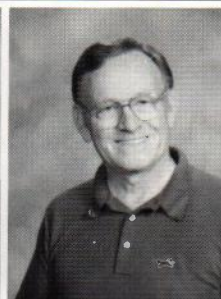
**MR. GARY
ACHENBACH**
World History, 20th
Cent. History,
Current Topics,
Government
Track



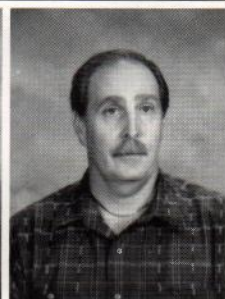
MR. JIM GRIDER
Social Studies 7,
Social Studies 8
Girls Basketball



MR. TOM NUTT
Psychology,
Sociology, Govern-
ment, World History



**MR. MIKE
O'BRIEN**
Government,
American History II



MR. BUD SMITH
American History I,
U.S. History
Wrestling, Football,
Track

NOT PICTURED:
MR. MARK CAMENISCH
Science 7 & 8

Intramurals

MR. KEITH GEIKEN
Chemistry, Physics

Football, Boys Golf

MR. JOHN BACHMAN
Economics, Amer. Hist. I,
History of Nations

Basketball

TIM HARTWIG
Social Studies 7 & 8

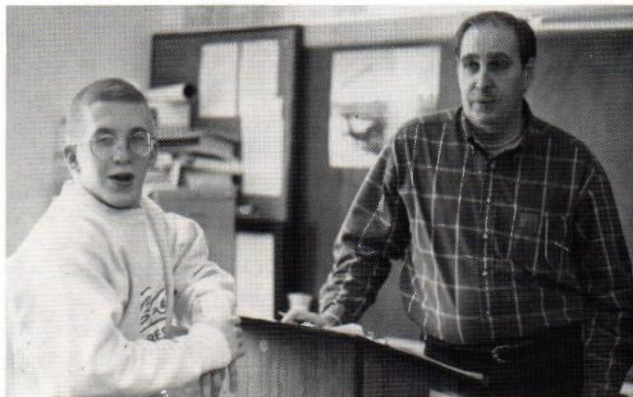
Jr. High Track

HARRY ROBINSON
Social Studies 7 & 8

Cross Country, Track

PLANTING FOR THE FUTURE, physical science students help Mr. Dieter plant shrubs. As part of a class project, the science students did some of the landscaping at Goeppinger Athletic Field.

TEACHER, COACH AND FRIEND, Mr. Bud Smith chats with sophomore David Doran. Many of the social studies teachers were coaches in addition to teachers which created special relationships in



WHAT'S UP

"THE FUTURE ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE" -Arthur C. Clarke

What do Achenbach basketball, Bachman bingo and social studies all have in common? Teachers from the social studies department used these games and other activities to make learning interesting.

"We play games to make the subject matter fun to LEARN," history instructor Mr. Gary Achenbach said.

The social studies teachers worked on getting their students more involved and making them feel they had a little more control in the classroom. Mr. Harry Robinson and Mr. Tim Hartwig tried to get their students involved in the

teaching process.

"We have one person be the teacher and ask us questions from a worksheet. The class as a whole decides on an answer and then writes it on the board," eighth grader Lisa Rusnak said.

The teachers still used the ordinary methods of teaching when needed. These included watching films, listening to speakers and doing projects.

"I try to do projects during our units covering World War II and the 60's," substitute history teacher Mr. Tom Jacobson said.

Many students didn't realize the department had many other classes like Psychology and Current Topics. These classes all looked at different aspects of life.

"Next year I'm taking

psychology. I realized this department wasn't all history," Greg Clauson said.

The science department has always had a great deal of excitement. With egg drops, experiments and dissecting, this department had been busy since day one.

The long days helped out greatly in allowing students more time for lab experiments. It lessened the chaos of hurrying to get everything out, set up and then put away. The students were given more time to do a quality job on their labs.

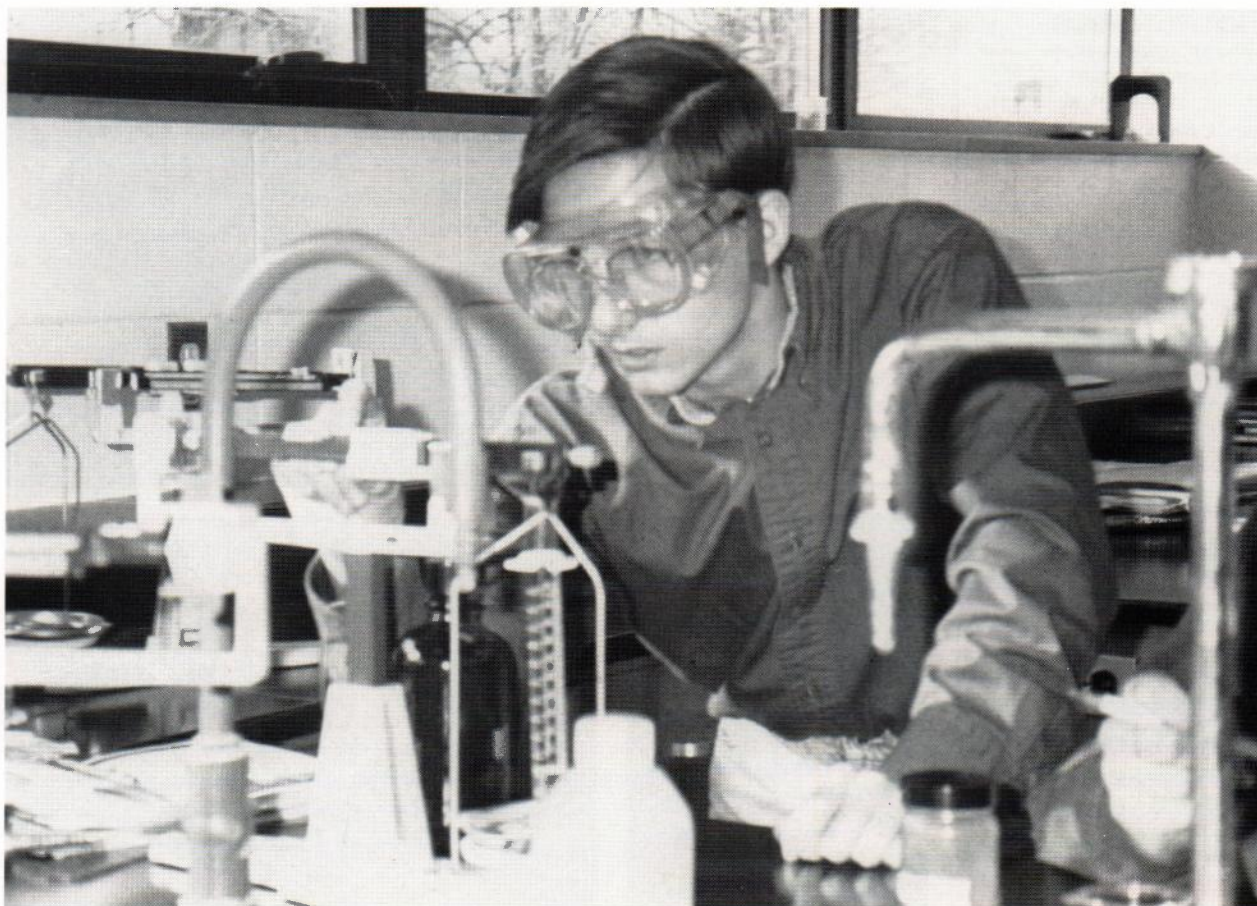
"We get the entire Physics lab done and we're not rushed," senior Sara Thede said.

"I think the extended periods work really well for labs. They give us a chance to get the whole

lab done without breaking it up into two or three days," instructor Mr. Keith Geiken said.

Many other points were brought up by the science teachers and students. "We are able to use all the new computer equipment. It makes our chemistry class more advanced like it will be in college," junior Brian Weber said.

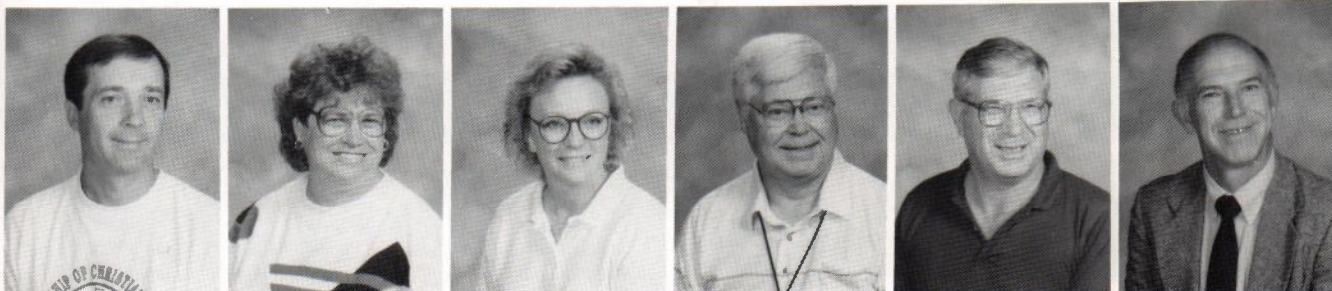
Mr. Jim Paulson thought the longer hours allowed for more time to get together as groups and do activities. He felt this was a good learning technique for the students by allowing them to work with their peers and by exchanging ideas. "The new schedule is a plus for the science department," Mr. Paulson said.



WHAT IS THE FORMULA being used in this chemical equation that Joel Cox is working on? Every good science student quickly discovered that part of the process was sometimes more beneficial than getting the answer right away.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SPECIALTY DEPTS.



MR. RICK DAVIS
Physical Education
Athletic Trainer

MS. MARGE LEGG
Physical Education

MS. SHEILIA MINER
Physical Education
7th Boys Basketball

MR. DALE TRYON
Physical Education
Football

MR. ROGER COOK
H. S. Counselor

MR. LYN DIGHTON
Driver's Ed
Softball



MR. MARK HANNA
H.S. Counselor

MS. JAN JOHNSON
Technology Coordina-
tor

MS. CAROL SANDERSON
Volunteer Coordinator

MR. EDWARD TILLER
Librarian

MS. CHRIS ZARKOS
Jr. High Counselor

FACULTY

NOT PICTURED:
MS. JEANNE DUFFY
H.S. Counselor

MS. CHRISY PHIPPS
Nurse

REVERSE, NOT DRIVE is the order Mr. Dighton gives to Jason Nystrom as he prepares to back out of his parking spot. Students taking driver's education needed to pass the semester in order to get a driver's license during their school years.



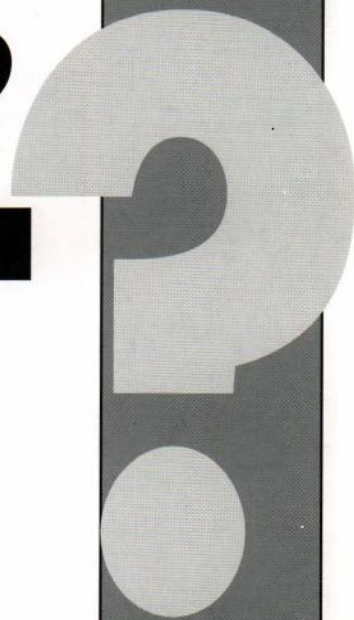
SPECIAL ATTENTION is what students like Andy Currell get when they take a problem to the nurse. Because of sharing the nurse with the elementary schools, students were sometimes treated by the secretary.

ON A SCAVENGER HUNT, Tonya Rains and Rusty Hicks use the card catalog to do research in the IMC. Because of technological advances the card catalog filled with cards will be a thing of the past.



WHAT'S UP

WHAT'S SEEN AND HEARD IS NOTED AND QUOTED



Imagine sitting in a classroom all day and not being able to get up and move around. Physical Education offered a chance to burn up some energy. The classes offered a variety of introductions to many new activities.

There were four sections: swimming, weight training, recreational activities and classroom work. Each of these areas helped students become involved in different activities. Students changed teachers and sections every nine weeks so that they could have a well rounded view of physical education.

"I like to change teachers because it gives us different things to do instead of getting bored with the same thing all the time," sophomore Aren Rieck said.

All grades, 7-12, were required to take physical education. Seventh through ninth graders were required to wear uniforms. There were many arguments about the rule. "It was cool in fourth grade to wear the same thing that the rest of your class was wearing, but now having to wear the same clothes as everyone else, is just not cool," eighth grader Mario Fisher said.

P.E. was often considered an easy credit. However, anyone who failed the class had to make it up. Everyone who dressed each day and participated usually got a decent grade. However, those who didn't follow the requirements often found themselves drowning in the pool with the freshmen.

Fiber optics, one-second thermometers, career counseling, and a new phone system were a few of the things that affected the specialty departments.

Whatever everyone once knew as the Audio Visual Department changed to the Media and Technology Department. The department bought 100

new computers, a laser disk player, a sound system, a video projector, color printers, two copy machines and a new laminator to keep up with the needs of the district.

The phenomenon of the laser disk was discovered by the teachers. Teachers spent many hours trying to be-

way to get information," freshman Aaron Starling said.

Mrs. Christy Phipps, school nurse, was taking full advantage of the new phone system. Recorded messages helped with efficiency and organization.

The nurse's secretary, Mrs. Marci McMullan, used the new one-second thermom-

counselor's office affected everyone. The new location of the offices was one of the first things students noticed when returning in the fall. "It's close to the attendance office and therefore communication has improved," counselor, Mr. Roger Cook said. Mr. Cook worked mainly with scheduling.

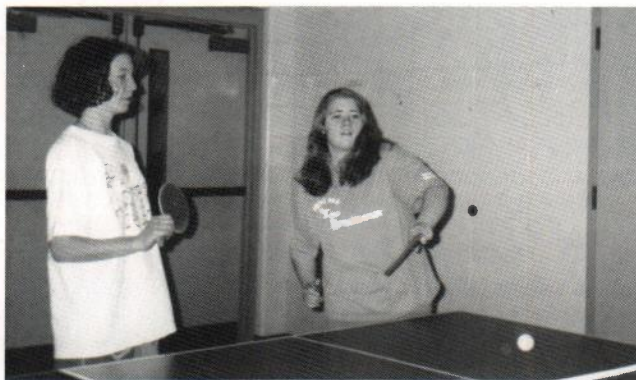
Computers added a faster, more efficient way to make the schedules and eliminated the long waiting process of schedule changes.

Mrs. Jeanne Duffy became an academic counselor and helped students obtain scholarship and college information.

New counselor, Mr. Mark Hanna, came from Ogden. He helped to develop the peer helpers program that met on days five and six.

Whether it was taking temperatures or handing out college information, the specialty departments handled new changes with expertise.

NEW TECHNOLOGY creates excitement and concentration by Heather Williams, Emily Moffitt and R.J. Brogden. Students found many new technological advances throughout the school when they returned in the fall.



FAIR PLAY is important as Amy Jagerson and Angela Richards play ping pong in P.E. class. Students were given introductions to many activities that would be part of their lives in the future.

come acquainted with the new equipment.

The new invention of fiber optics finally hit Boone. Mrs. Jan Johnson, director of the Media and Technology Department, along with the IMC staff, worked at the Boone-DMACC campus learning the different aspects of teaching through television.

Mr. Edward Tiller, the librarian of the Instructional Materials Center was also involved with the fiber optics at DMACC. An electronic catalog was challenging as well as exciting. A bar code scanner system was also in the planning stage for book checkouts.

The IMC was always a busy place. In the past five to six years, the amount of students and faculty using the IMC increased. The staff noticed more students using the IMC because of the increase of materials. They had an average of three classes per day using the classroom.

"The new card catalog is easier to use. It's an easy

eter. This made dealing with sick students fast and accurate.

Vision screening became a required ordeal for all sophomores. All tenth graders as well as many other students were tested during study halls.

As an OSHA requirement, all district employees attended inservices for blood-borne pathogens to protect themselves and students from the HIV virus.

Speed limit changes were about all that affected the Driver's Education department. The elective course was actually required for getting a driver's license before the age of 18.

"I don't think Driver's Ed is worthwhile. I already learned all this stuff from my brother," sophomore Danny McDonald said.

Mr. Dighton on the other hand, believed the class was very worthwhile. He enjoyed his work. "I enjoy taking students from square one to being a safe and efficient driver," Mr. Dighton said.

Big changes in the



ART

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE

MATH

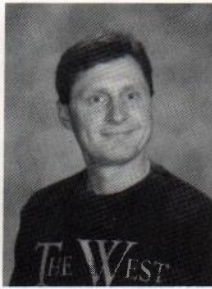
MUSIC



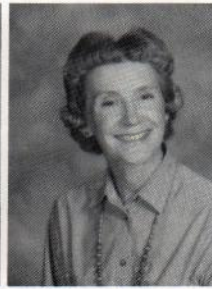
MS. MARY HOWE
*Painting, Drawing,
Studio Art, Design
Fund., Comm. Art*



**MS. MICHELLE
MACKIN**
J.H. Art



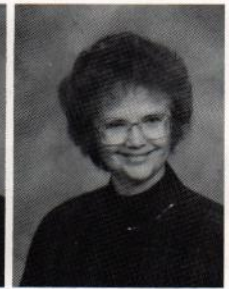
**MR. VERLIN
POTTS**
*Crafts, Pottery, Adv.
Clay and Crafts*



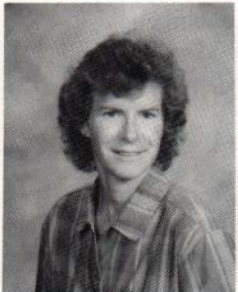
MS. DEON COLBY
*Foods I & II, Child
Dev., Human Growth,
Survival Skills
FHA/HERO*



**MS. BETTY
HANSON**
*J.H. Family and
Consumer Science*



**MS. ANN
HUTCHESON**
*Home Ec 8, Life Skills,
Housing, Textiles &
Clothing*



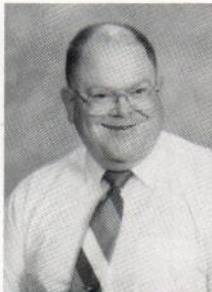
MS. JILL BASS
*Geometry, Algebra
II
Track*



**MS. LYNNE
BRANDT**
8th Math



**MR. RICHARD
CRINER**
7th & 8th Math



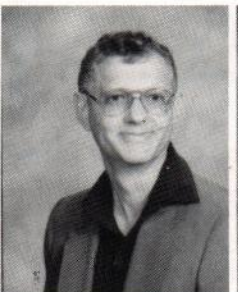
**DR. LARRY
HARRINGTON**
Algebra II, Per. Dev.



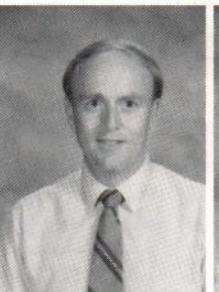
MR. DON HOWARD
Computer 7 & 8



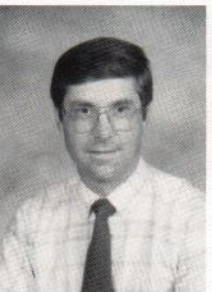
**MS. ANGELA
McCONKEY**
7th & 8th Math



**MR. PETER
NELSON**
*Algebra I, Basic
Math, Pre Alg.*



MR. TIM OLSON
*Algebra II, Geometry
Boys Basketball,
Girls Tennis*



**MR. BRUCE
PETRAK**
*Computer, Trig.,
Alg. IB, Pre Calc.,
Adv. Math*



MR. JEFF WELLS
*Algebra I, Prob. &
Stat., Math App.
9th Boys Basketball,
Boys Tennis*



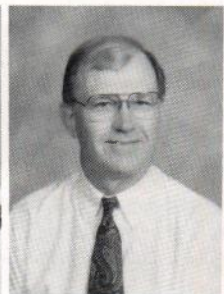
**MS. PAMELA
GRUNDSTAD**
*S.H. Chorus
Swing Choir*



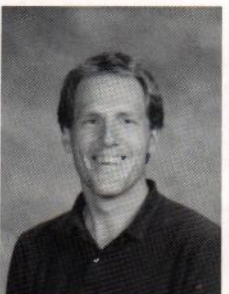
**MS. JOANN
HOWELL**
*J. H. Chorus
Dolphins*



**MS. DALENE
O'BRIEN**
J. H. Band



**MR. DAVID
RICHARDSON**
S. H. Band



**MR. DAVID
SWENSON**
Orchestra

Jazz Band, Pep Band

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Using her piano skills, senior Jamie Williams works on memorizing her music. Many students used the soundproof practice rooms to get ready for performances.

WHAT'S UP

SPECIALISTS WHO RUN THE SHOW

I take as many art classes as I can in order to learn as much as I can about art. However, I can never learn enough," senior Mark Wittrig said.

Some thought art was an easy class, but students had to have a certain amount of projects done to the best of their ability. They didn't have to be artistically talented, they only had to try their hardest and do their best.

There were a large number of students taking art classes. In order to accommodate the many students, teachers altered their

scholarships.

"I enjoyed going to UNI because it helped to sharpen my abilities to become a graphic artist. I plan to go to UNI so that helped," senior Mike Butler said.

Along with the fine arts, the music department showed what they learned to the public.

"The attitude of the high school choir has been excellent this year. It really seems like the students care about what they're doing," choir director Mrs. Pamela Grundstad said.

Participation has in-

band played in the Girls' State Basketball Tournament. The jazz band placed fifth at the Hoover Jazz Band competition. The band and the orchestra combined for some parts of concerts. The magnificent sound could only be attained with the combination.

As part of the WWII unit studied in the English, Social Studies and Art departments, the music department also sang and played music from this era.

"We were learning things that we haven't thought about learning before," eighth grader Megan Drovie said.

If you can't count, you can't do music or math. That was why the math department kept busy before, during and after school.

"I go in for extra help after school in order to understand things better. I can get help then one-on-one," sophomore Shana Spence said.

Competition was part of the program. Students took the annual math contest in the winter. The winner was Joe Duff. Several students also competed in the Little Hawkeye Math contest.

One thing that students found helpful was that they knew they would be taking a math test on Fridays. This helped to schedule other homework so they could save time to study for math. After they took the test, students could re-test when they learned the materials.

"I thought that when I got into high school math, it would be difficult for me. But actually it seemed to come to me just as easy as in my previous years," freshman Kathe Jo Martin said.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Sharing ideas about their projects, seniors LaHoma Shirley and Debbi Huff add new touches. Students worked with each other in many of the art classes.



STUFFING THE POTATO, sophomore Tracy Gibbs opens the potato she is working with in Foods class. Students prepared many different types of food and were able to eat their own work when done..



NEW MATH means John Duff and Julie Dill need to try trial-and-error in Computer Programming. Students used the MacIntosh lab to work on some of the math problems.

schedules. Mr. Verlin Potts and Mrs. Mary Howe allowed students to come into their classrooms while they were teaching another class.

Students displayed their artwork throughout the building. It was an opportunity for many people to see what was going on in the classroom.

"There has been very little defacing of art work. They really appreciate the work that has been put up," said Mrs. Howe.

Some students painted the walls in different areas of the building. The name and some graphics were put above the student center outside the counselors' office.

Students in classes took several field trips. They traveled to the Ankeny DMACC, and Cedar Falls. At UNI, seniors were able to hear about

creased in the music department in the past few years. Because of the increasing numbers, some changes needed to be made. The band and chorus were split into two smaller groups. These groups changed to freshmen-sophomore and junior-senior.

"I like singing in the smaller group. I think it helps with discipline and we really worked harder," senior Wendy Watkins said.

The junior high vocal students also saw a change. They added the swing choir to the music classes rather than as extra-curricular. This made it easier for rehearsals. The group performed their swing choir show in the late fall rather than spring.

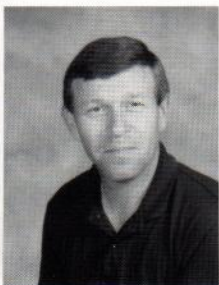
The instrumental music had many recognitions throughout the year. The Pep



SPECIAL EDUCATION BUSINESS



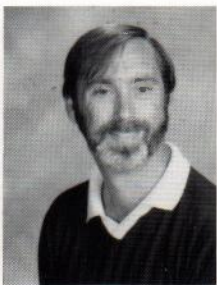
**MS. SUSAN
BROWN**
Jr. H. B. D



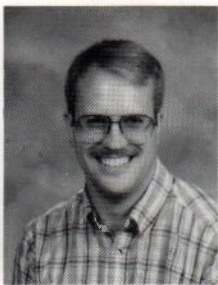
**MR. DAVID
CHRISTENSEN**
SCIN Math 7 & 8,
Secondary SCIN



MS. NEL COCHREN
SCIN



**MR. TED
ERICKSON**
Resource Room



MR. DOUG GOULD
Choices



MS. JAY HABERL
Resource Room

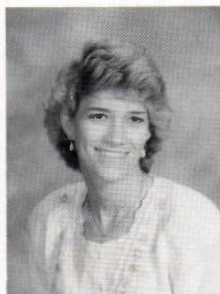


**MS. JAN
HARTWIG**
SCIN Science 7 & 8,
Secondary SCIN

Wrestling
Boys Track

NOT PICTURED:

MR. CHARLES HORA
Accounting I & II, Computer
Application



**MS. MARIBETH
NIDAY**
EXCEL



MR. STEVE PARIS
Resource Room



MS. BETTY RUPPEL
H.S.B. D.



**MS. REGINA
DUFFY**
Word Processing I &
II, Typing I & II, Bus.
Procedures



**MS. MARY
DUFELMEIER**
Typing I, MOC,
Marketing, Sales

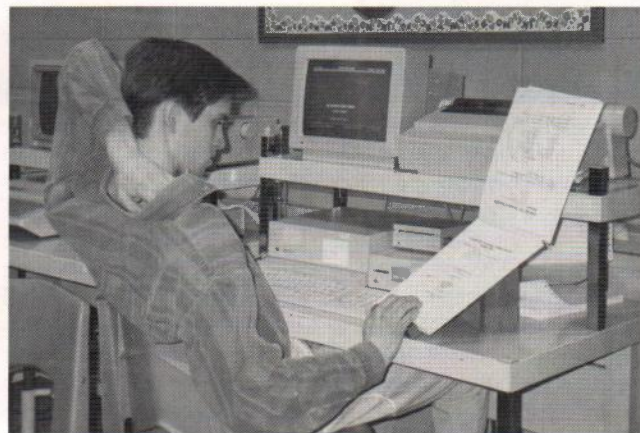
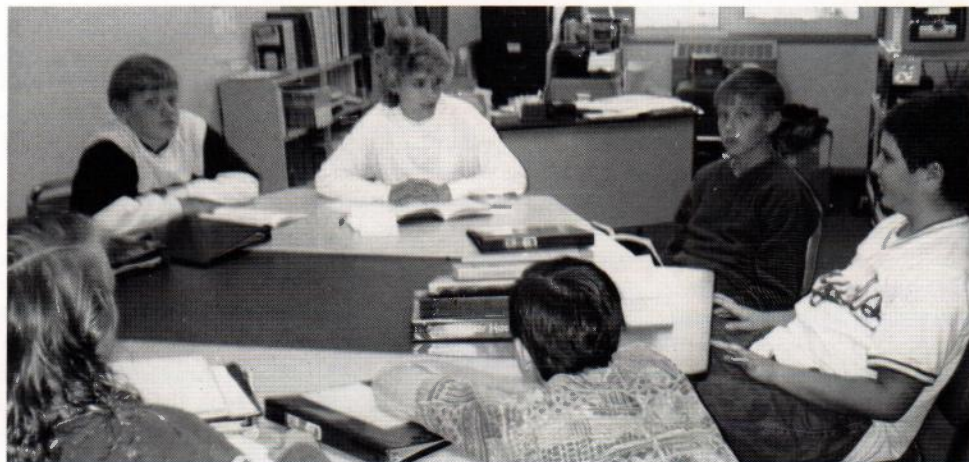


MR. TIM O'BRIEN
General Business,
Business Law, Careers
Girls Basketball

READY FOR COMPETITION, the junior high EXCEL Academic team goes over last minute prompting from Mrs. Niday. The group traveled to several different schools in order to compete.

WHAT DO I DO NEXT, senior Shelley Yates appears to be overwhelmed with work. Many students who were a part of MOC learned that they needed to coordinate work and school.

HARD AT WORK, Senior Adam Pepples corrects any mistakes made in word processing. Students took a variety of computer technology courses in order to prepare them for the future.





COMPUTER WORK adds tress to the life of freshmen Adam Cupp and Brian Englen. Students were allowed to work in the Mac lab on independent projects.

WHAT'S UP

NO MONKEY BUSINESS...JUST HARD WORK GOES HERE

Many people wondered who was picking up the recycling boxes in the hallway. Every Wednesday morning, like clockwork, these students would stop by each classroom and empty the boxes. The special education department were involved in many different projects throughout the year. They did more than just pick up recycling bins, they cooked, worked and studied.

"I like to be in this classroom because we get to

cook and eat different kinds of food," B.J. Stoneburner said.

Students also collected empty pop cans from the teachers' workroom. They took them to the can redemption center. They used the money they made to buy equipment for their classroom.

This program was designed to help students with other classes or just to teach them new things. "The class size varies from hour to hour every day. There could be two kids in here one hour and then

the next hour there could be ten," instructor Miss Sharon Moore said.

EXCEL students were also involved in many areas. "We get to choose what we want to study. Then we do in-depth studies on it. We also get to go to leadership conferences. It teaches us a lot and it's not just a study hall," junior Mike Sundberg said.

Another hands-on department was Business Education. These classes introduced students to business topics and developed students' skills.

"I like word processing because I like the computers. It gives me a head start because computers are in my future," junior Brad Nelson said.

Recordkeeping and accounting were two classes which required time and patience. "I tell my students that they shouldn't take these courses unless they are ready to work...and work HARD!" Mr. Ted Hora said.

Keeping up with the changes is a top priority for both departments.

INDUS. TECH.

NOT PICTURED:
MR. GEORGE SHARP
*Auto Mechanics, Voc.
Auto, Power Mech.*



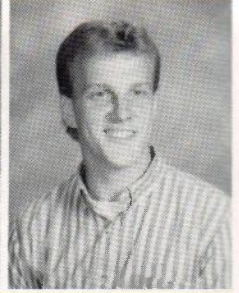
MR. WALLY YOHO
*Cons. Tech., Ind. Draw
I & II, Graph. Comm.,
Home Maint., Blue
Print*



MS. SYLVIA TIALA
*Aerospace, Manufacture
Technology, Electricity,
Aviation, Metals*

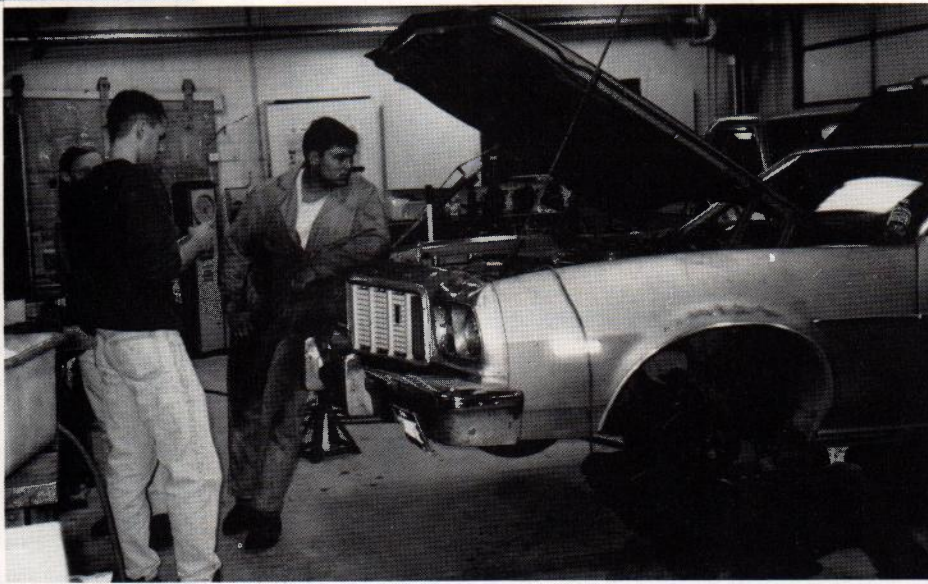


MR. DENNIS ERB
*J.H. Industrial Tech.
7 & 8
Volleyball*



MR. JOHN DAVIS
*Agriculture, Horticul-
ture I & II, Ag. Innov.
Ag. Business
FFA*

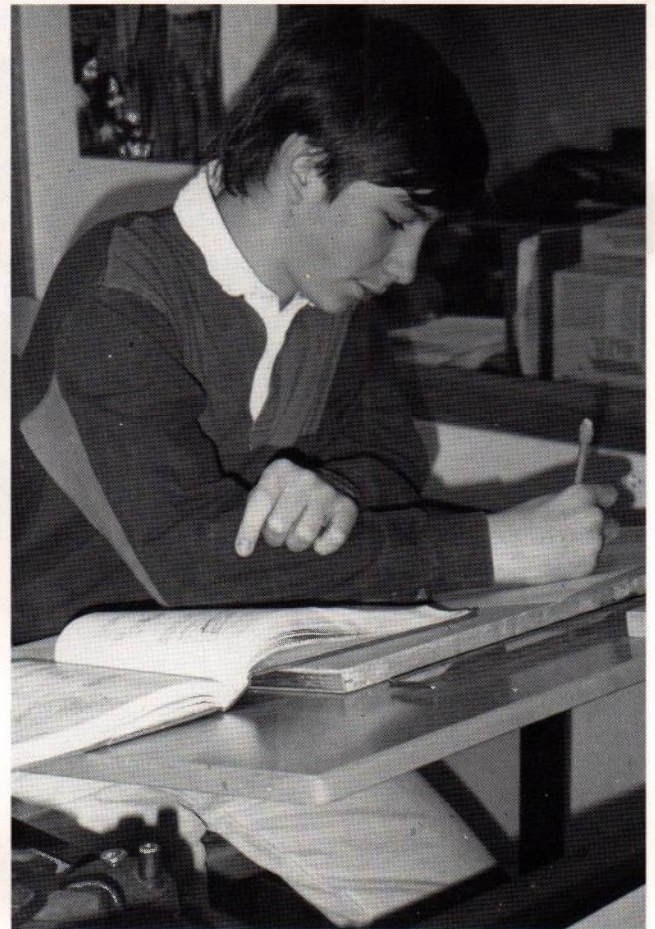
FACULTY



HOODS UP and checking out the engine, junior Cory Strumpher and senior Scott Olson know what to look for. The Auto class seemed to be a good way to earn a credit as well as fix up a car.

HITTING THE BOOKS, sophomore Matt Tedrow puts the final touches on his drawing. Many students interested in architecture took this class.

GETTING TECHNICAL and checking over his drafting project, freshman Lucas Bielfelt examines his measurements. Concentration and being precise with measurements were helpful in this type of work.





LEARNING FOR THE FUTURE, junior Brian McGlynn places plants in his hydroponics lab. Agriculture students studied how to grow plants without the benefit of using water.

WHAT'S UP

CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS WITH A NEW TWIST

In most classrooms, there were only quiet whispers. However, in the Industrial Technology department, there was always some kind of commotion.

One of the first things noticed by everyone was the new name. Instead of Industrial Arts, it had now updated the name. Industrial Tech. was an expanding field that prepared students for the future. There was now much more going on than working with wood. There were over fifteen different classes including aerospace, aviation, drawing, electricity, manufacturing, com-

puter tech, graphics, horticulture, and agriculture.

In those classes, there were usually two things students were looking for. One was a break from the academic part of school and the other was to get experience in their future fields.

"Industrial tech gives me the hands on training and the future skills that will help me learn and understand the operation of construction," senior Heath Elliott said.

In auto shop, students learned the basics about today's automobiles and repairing them.

"I've learned that automobiles aren't really as complicated as everyone thinks. Yet it does take time

and dedication to thoroughly understand the inner workings of today's automobiles," senior Matt Karwoski said.

"You need to take classes in college and get a Bachelor's degree in science and Industrial Education in order to be well prepared," instructor Mr. George Sharp said.

All of the classes in this department required time and effort. However, the students were convinced that it was worth it because of the changing world.

"I think industrial tech gets students ready for the working world and it teaches them how to solve problems and how to think," department chairman Mr. Wally Yoho said.



LOOKING DAZED AND CONFUSED, senior vocational auto students, Derek Tilley and Matt Karwoski, look for any problems in the car. Auto students were given the opportunity to work on cars, trucks and motorcycles.