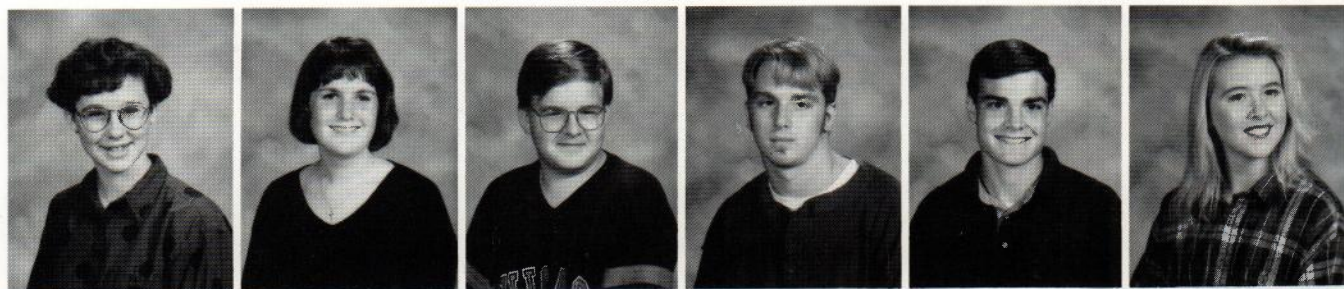
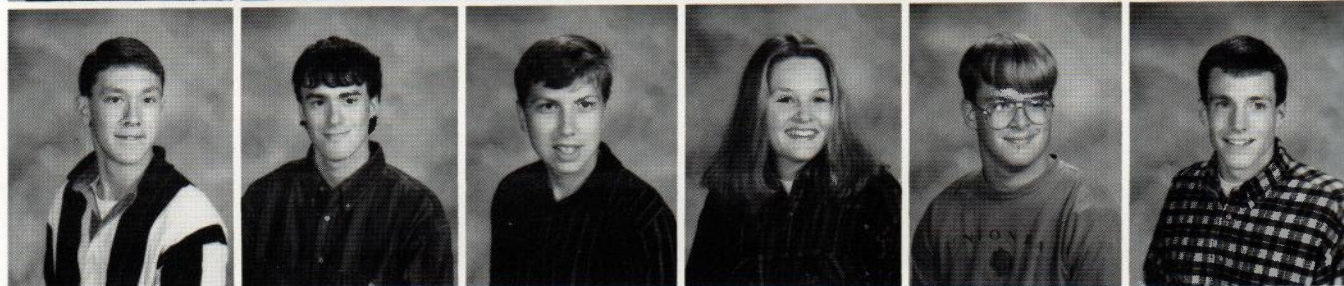


JOY ACUFF
ALLISON ANDERSON
KELLY ANDERSON
ROCKY ANDERSON
JOE ANTONS
BRANDI BAKER



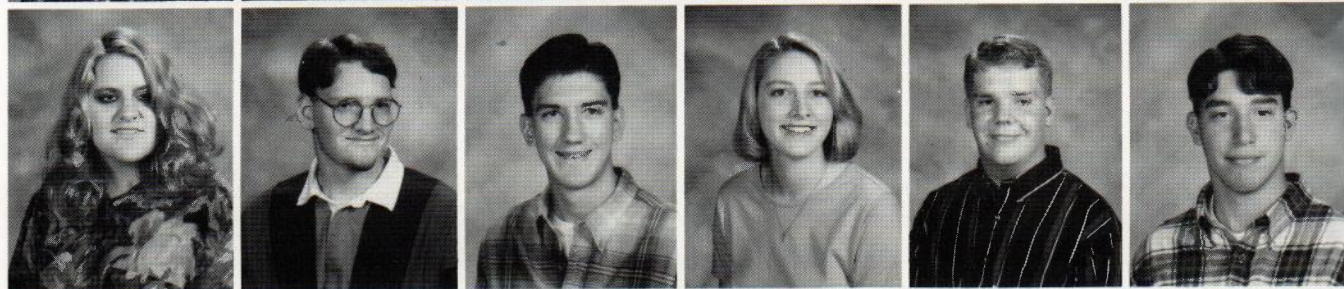
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JASON BANE
MATT BASS
JENNIFER BEAL
JOHN BEARY
CHAD BEHN



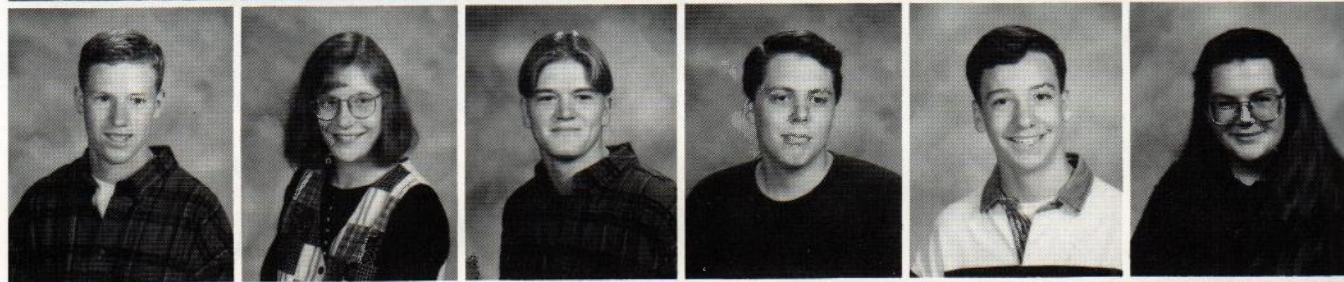
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BONNI BORSOS
JAMIE BORSOS
CARISSA BRACKLEIN
BENJAMIN BRAVARD
BRANDI BREYFOGLE



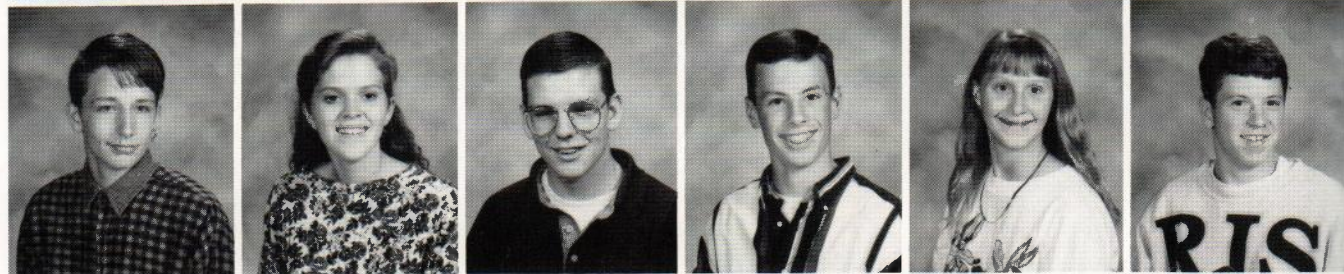
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JOBY BROGDEN
SHAWN BROGDEN
ARISTA BUCKINGHAM
RICK CARTER
RYAN CASKEY



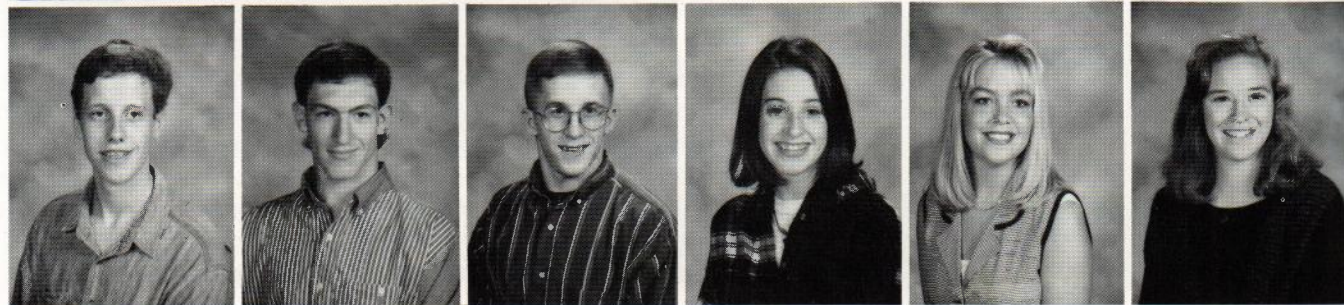
JUSTIN CHESNUT
JENNIFER CHIDESTER
NATE CHOWN
ERIC CLARK
JOBY CLAUSON
MICHELLE CLUBINE

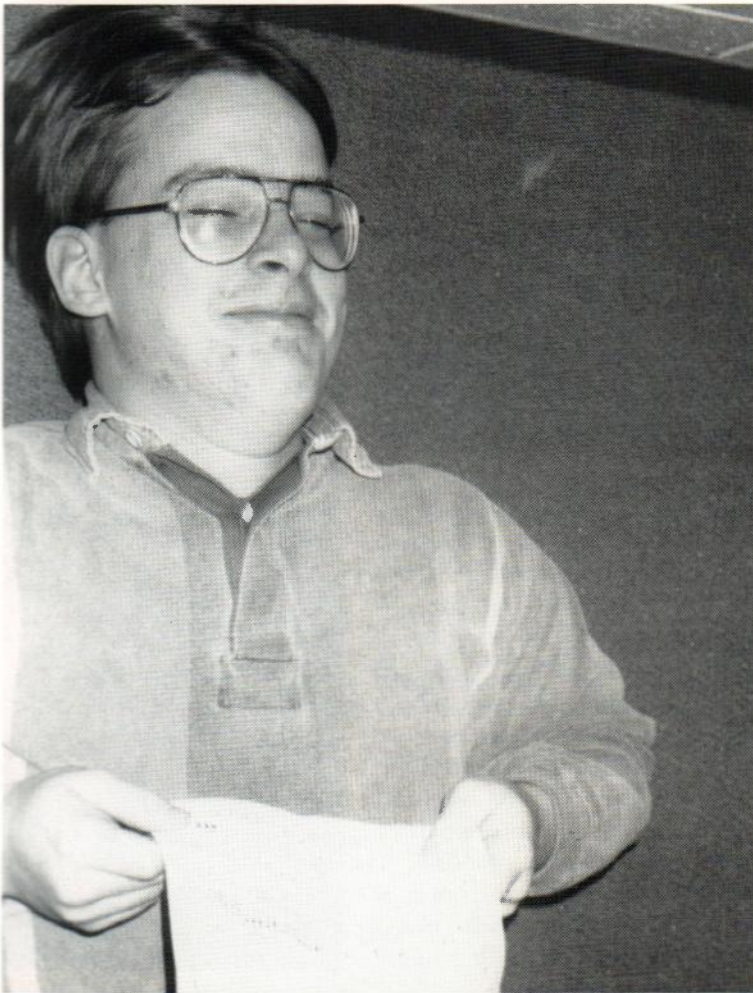


TOMLIN COLE
BRANDY COLLINS
ERIC COLVIN
SEAN CONLIN
SHAY CONYERS
CHAD CROOKS



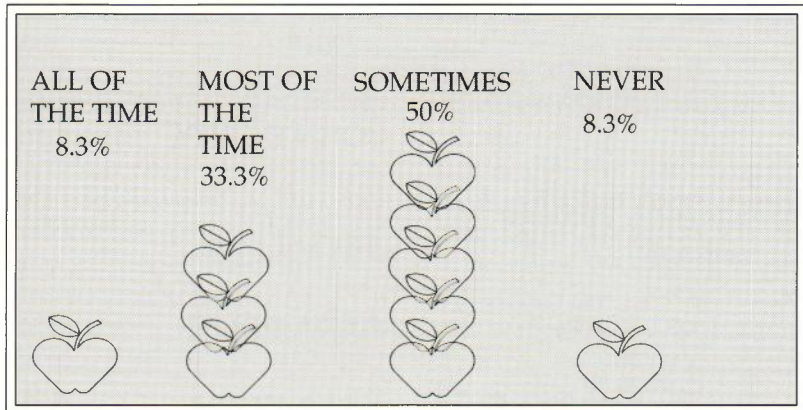
BRIAN CUPP
BEN DERRY
DAVID DORAN
NICOLE DRAKE
SARA DREWRY
MOLLY DUNCAN



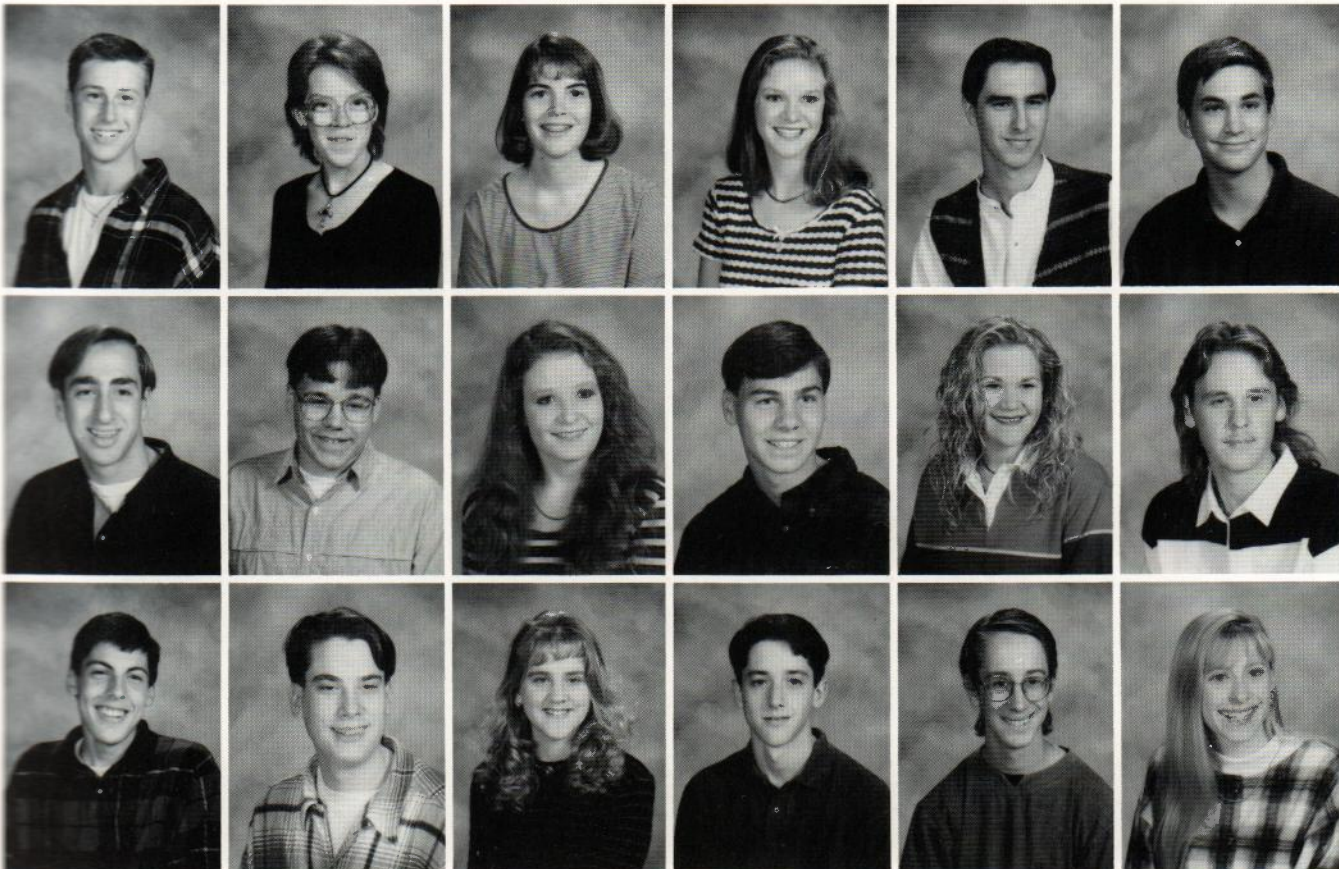


REALITY BITES

DO YOU THINK YOUR TEACHERS ARE FAIR?



HAVING A GOOD TIME, junior John Beary thinks about the music he is getting ready to sing. Concentration was just as important as sing in the right key.



MAX ECKSTEIN
PATIENCE EDBERG
JENNY ETRINGER
BROOKE FISHER
TIMOTHY FLEMMER
TRAVIS FOELL

ANTHONY FONTANINI
KEVIN FULLERTON
JAMIE GARLAND
CHAD GARNER
TRACY GIBBS
TODD GIVENS

SCOTT GOOD
DERRICK GORSHE
JILL GORSHE
CHRIS GREEN
BRYCE GROTH
CORTNEY GUSTAFSON

REALITY BITES

IF YOU COULD CHANGE, WHAT
WOULD YOU DO TO MAKE
YOURSELF AN INDIVIDUAL?

"I'd wear what I wore to
bed."

-JOHN BEARY

"I wouldn't come to
school."

-JIM MILLER

"Bring Frosty."

-SARA PRICE

"I'd wear bell bottoms."

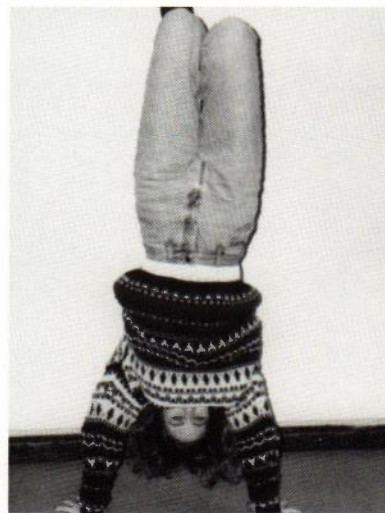
-KALA RUSH

"I'd pierce my eyebrow."

-ROCKY ANDERSON

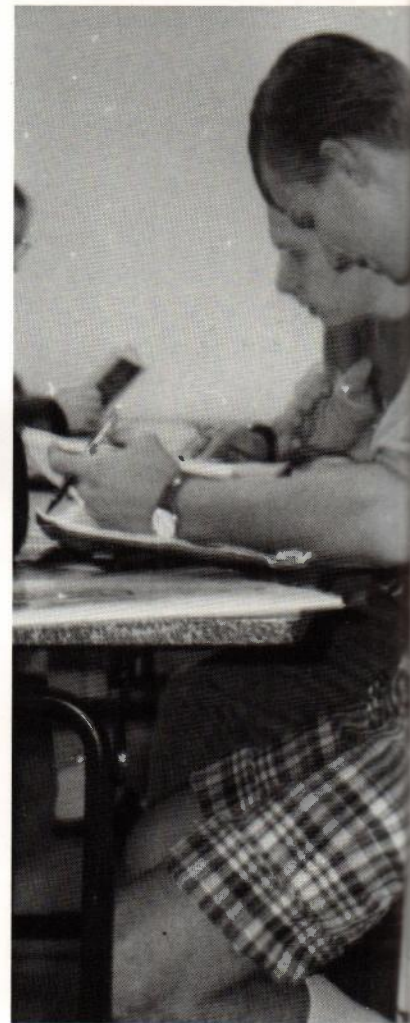
"I'd wear all my Lion King
stuff."

-BECKY HENRY

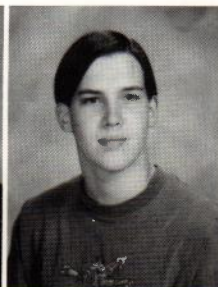
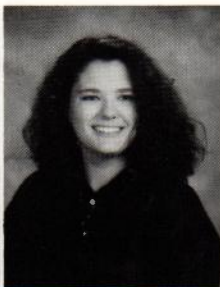
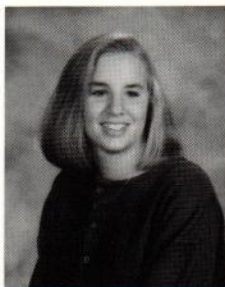


TRYING TO INCREASE THE BLOOD
flow to her brain, freshman Lisa Rusnak
decides to be a little crazy. Throughout
the year, many strange behaviors were
observed in the hallways.

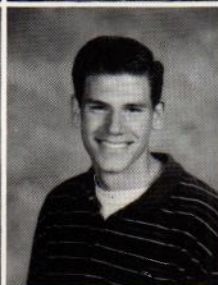
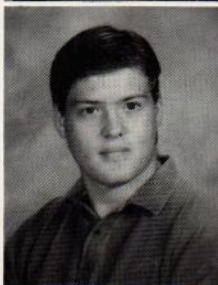
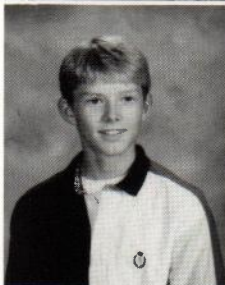
BUST MY BRITCHES but still trying to
concentrate, senior Chris Elsberry taps his
pen in deep thought. Study hall amaz-
ingly becomes a little different each year,
and the fashion trends can be seen early in
the morning.



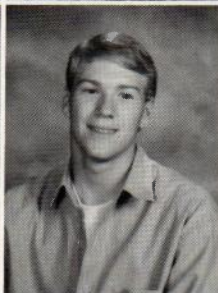
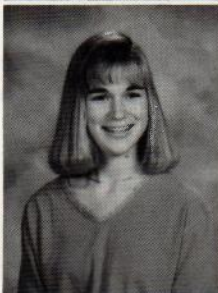
HEATHER GUSTAFSON
MELISSA HABRICH
COURTNEY HALL
HEATHER HALL
DAVID HAM
JESSICA HAMIL



CHAD HANSEN
RYAN HANSON
SARA HARRINGA
JEFF HILSABECK
NATHAN HILTON
COTY HOHANSHELT



LYNN HOLMAN
JENIFER HOY
JOSHUA HUBBELL
TRACIE HUGLEY
ZACHARY HURST
KERRY INGRAM





You-niquely yours

Crazy colors, unique fashions, fabulous fads...
just beginning to show individuality!

As you walked through the halls of BHS, did you feel like you were at a freak show? Students made a statement and wore their own unique styles of clothing, and changed their appearances.

In previous years, students dressed to be comfortable and stylish. This year, anything went. The new fads seemed to be body piercing, hair coloring and unisex dressing. Cordoroy and tie-dyed clothing were especially popular.

"I mainly wear clothes that make me comfortable, so they're usually big," senior **Annie Pearson** said.

Students felt that they could express their individuality by dyeing their hair various colors. Some had blue, some had red,

and some had yellow. However, they all had their own identity.

"I'm just my own person," senior **Jeff Shannon** said after dyeing his hair.

Another new fashion statement was body piercing. Many people had various parts of their bodies pierced. Some of this was done by professionals, but some did it themselves. The most popular choice of piercing was the belly button.

"I got my belly-button pierced because I just wanted to be different and my mom wouldn't let me get my ears double-pierced," senior **Melanie Messler** said.

The way to dress seemed to be bulky and big. Large jeans with big sweaters or flannels kept stu-

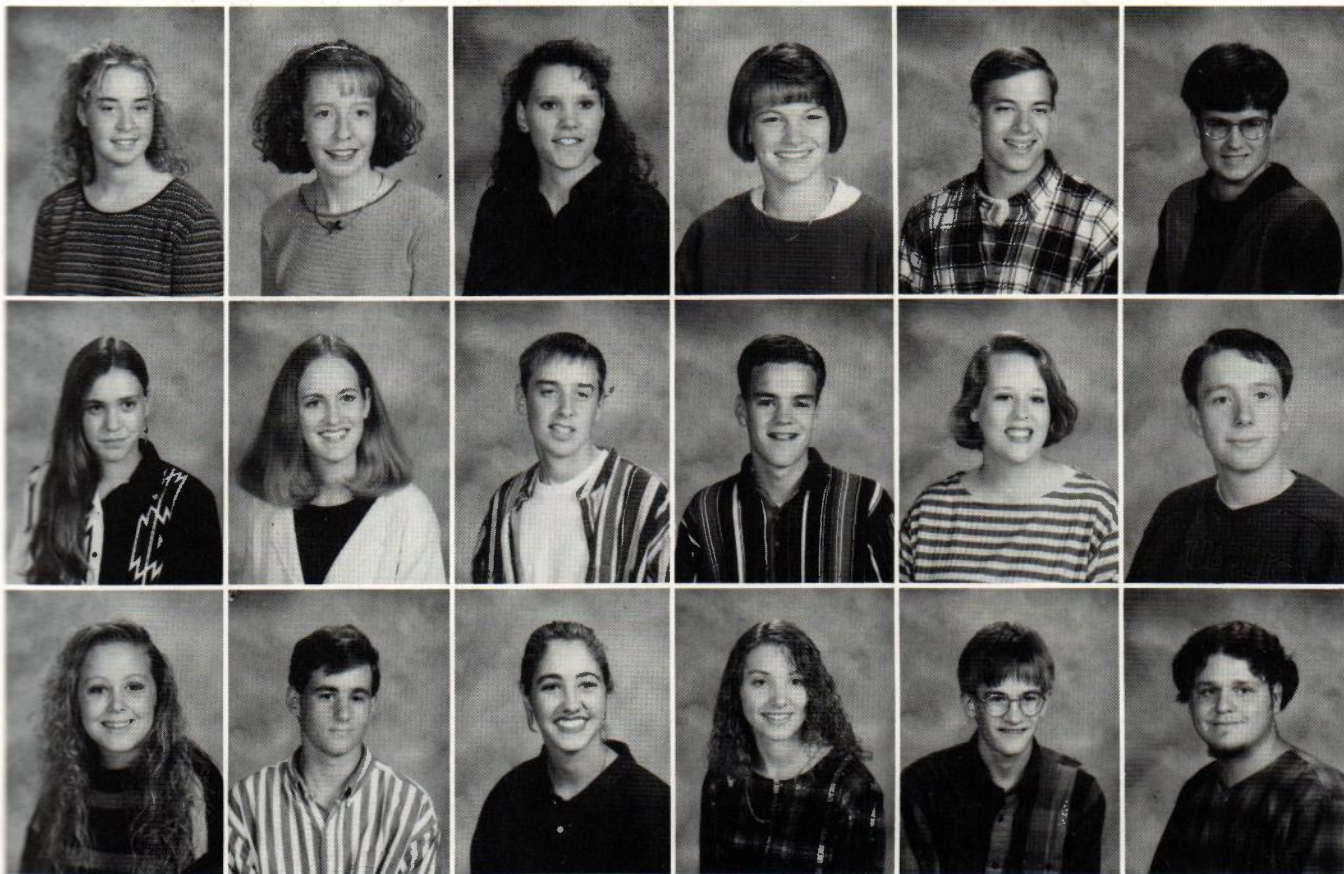
dents extremely comfortable during classes. On more than one occasion, a T-shirt could be seen from a recent concert or one from long ago.

"I'm my own person by not wearing *No Fear* shirts," sophomore **Andy Mitchell** said.

Students felt that they were expressing themselves in their own way without any influence of what others thought about what they wore or what they did.

"I don't care what others think. That is their opinion and not mine," senior **Erin Thomas** said.

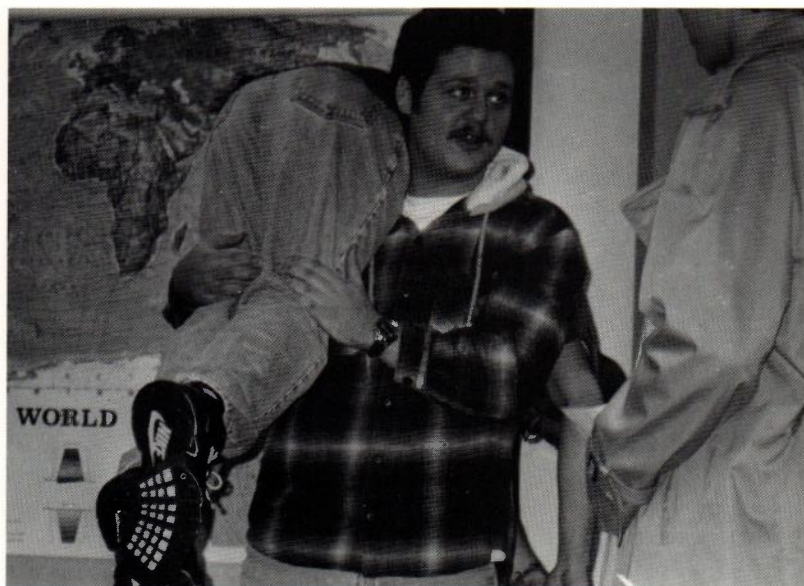
At times the individuality seemed to cause problems. However, most of the time, students knew that everyone had a right to express themselves.



RAMONA JACOBSON
AMY JAGERSON
JANA JENSEN
JAYME JENSEN
RYAN JOHNSEN
JILAYNE JOHNSON

JO JOHNSON
JENNIFER JONES
MATT JONES
RYAN JONES
LISSA KARWOSKI
TIM KNAPP

TRACY KOPFIT
MATT KOSTELNICK
ANGELA LANGE
HEIDI LITTLETON
BRETT MACKIE
GREGORY MARCHMAN



CALLING HOME to get the AAA number, senior Angie Mallas knows it's a good idea to keep change on hand for emergency phone calls. Students found themselves in many situations that demanded help from their parents.

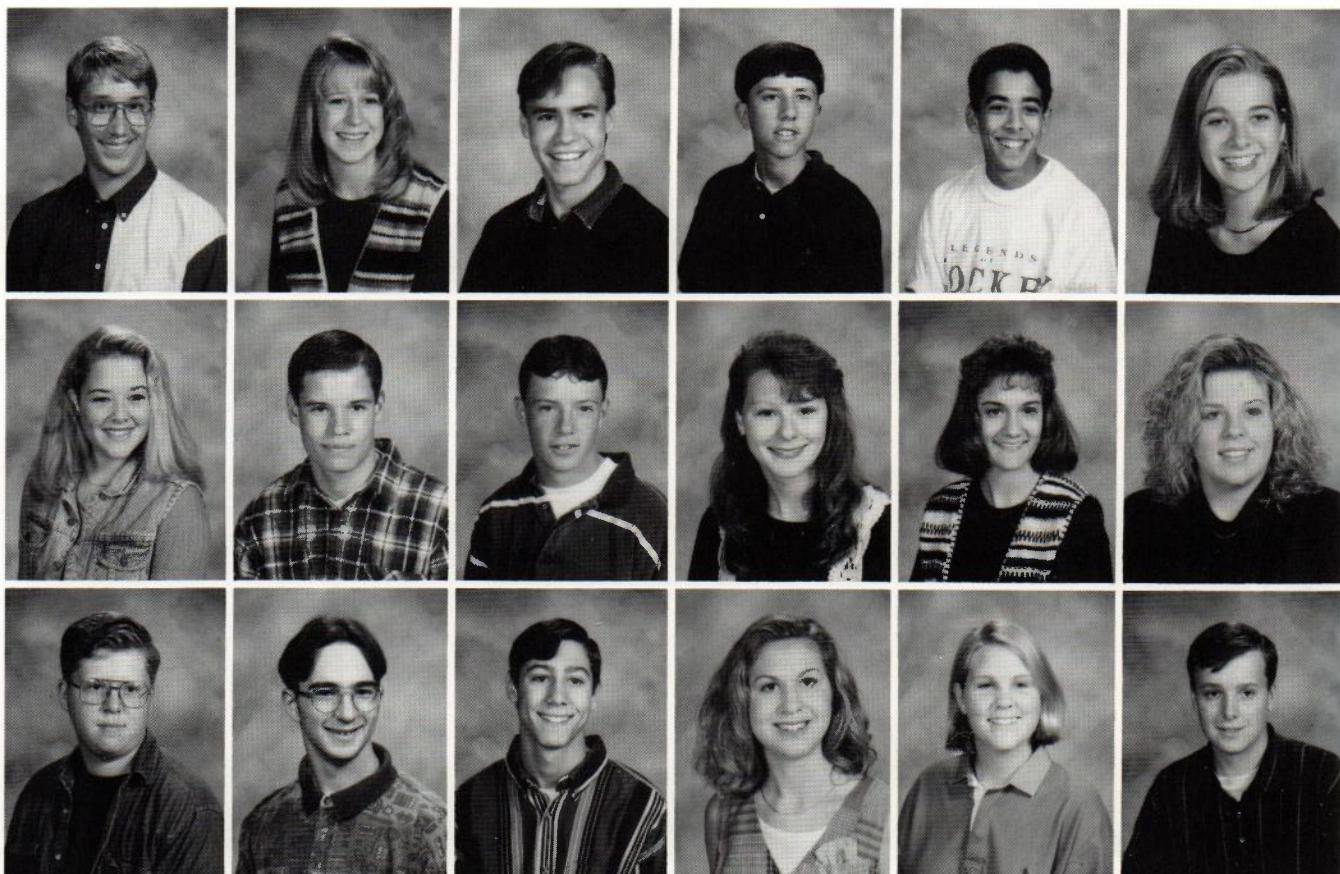
GIVING A LIFE to a fellow student, sophomore Greg Marchman tries to make the "ride home easier. Students who had trouble keeping their minds on serious things often were the best drivers outside of school.



NICHOLAS MARQUART
KELLY MATTES
MARSHALL MCCALLEY
JASON MCCASLIN
DANIEL MCDONALD
AMANDA MCFARLAND

JOY MCINTYRE
NIC MCINTYRE
JEREMY MCNACE
HEATHER MEADOWS
STACY MIKESELL
HILARY MILLER

JAMES MILLER
MATT MILLER
ERIC MITCHELL
HEATHER MOELLER
JONNA MOORE
COREY MOORMAN



Have you ever been cruisin' and suddenly hit?

YES, I'VE BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT:	48 %
IT WAS ONLY A SMALL FENDER BENDER:	29%
I'VE NEVER BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT:	20%

Whose fault was it?

"I ADMIT IT WAS MY FAULT.."	34%
"IT WAS THEIRS, I'M NOT LYING!"	39%
"WELL, I GUESS I SHOULD BLAME IT ON THE POLE."	28%

"I felt like I ruined my life. It hurt me more mentally than physically."

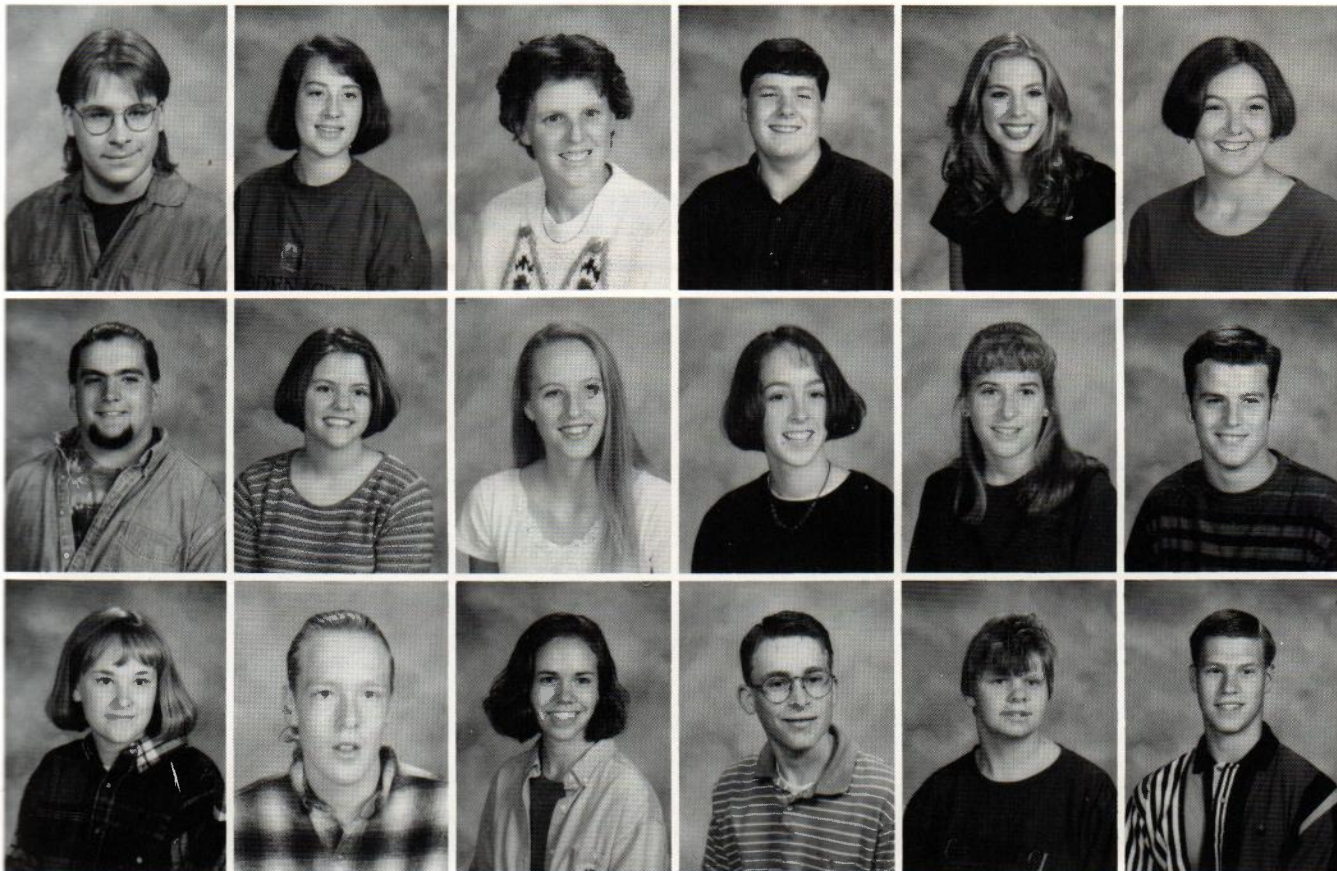
**-CLAYTON BASS,
SENIOR**

"I was driving down the road and the next thing I saw was a sheriff doing a U-turn in front of me. I ended up totaling his squad car. Believe it or not, it wasn't my fault."

**-RACHELLE ROBERTS,
JUNIOR**

"I wasn't too upset over my accident because my mom said it was bound to happen."

**-KRISTIN STONER,
SOPHOMORE**



ZACHARY MORTENSON
EMILY MOWEN
KAREN MULL
DALE MUSSER
JAMIE MYHERVOLD
KATIE NIEMANTS

KRIS NYSTROM
KIRSTEN OLOFSON
KRISTY OVERTON
STEPHANIE PARIS
MARCY PATTERSON
JEREMY PAUL

KELLI PAULSON
RYAN PESTOTNIK
JULIE PETERSON
CHRISTOPHER POVAH
ASHA RABINOWITZ
CHAD RASMUS

WAKING UP and try to get with the program, junior Shana Spence has trouble holding her eyes open. Many students who had study hall at the beginning of the day, didn't come to school until second hour so they could grab another hour of shut eye.

REALITY BITES

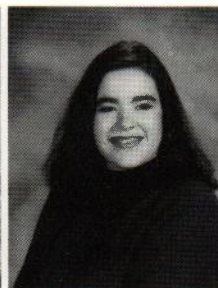
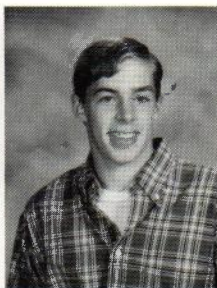
NAME THE WAYS YOU EXPRESS YOURSELF

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| "My hockey talents." | -SARAH ALDRICH |
| "My dancing talents." | -CARLY HUBBY |
| "By playing tennis." | -MIKE MCMULLAN |
| "Playing my violin." | -KELLI WEAKLEND |
| "Just being mean." | -JEREMY PAUL |
| "Playing my music." | -ROY HOLMES |
| "Punching things." | -NATHAN HILTON |

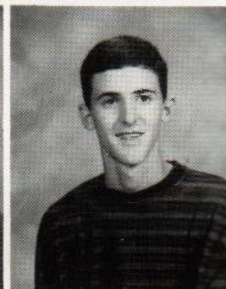
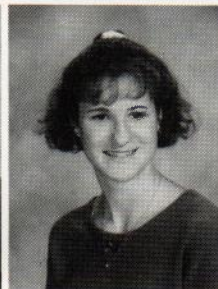
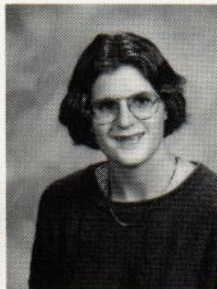
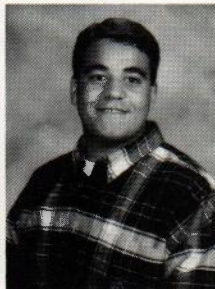
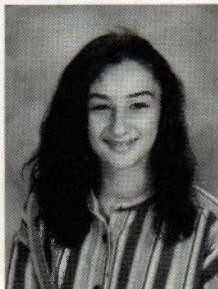


SHOWING OFF their manly kitchen power, seniors Nathan Barrett and Chad Winner take time away from the stove for a consultation with Mrs. Hansen. Foods students spent a great deal of time preparing meal in the lab.

MATT REHBEHN
JAMY RENTSCHLER
ANGELA RICHARDS
AREN RIECK
RACHELLE ROBERTS
KELLI ROBINSON



SARAH ROBINSON
RONA RYSAVY
MICHAEL SALAMA
ALISA SANTAGE
ANDREA SCHAEFER
TIMOTHY SCHROEDER





HAVING A BAD DAY and in a daze, senior Kelly Clark dares anyone to make her smile. Not even the camera could do it.

REALITY BITES

Express yourself...Don't worry, be happy!

Whether it was a look of anger or extreme delight, kids showed expressions of all kinds. Everyone had a different interpretation when they visualized an expression.

A walk down the hall brought students head-on with all kinds of expressions. No matter how hard people tried, there was no way to hide their true feelings when their expressions showed it all. One of the hardest expressions to hide was when someone was upset.

"I don't think they can hid their feelings. It's not really their expressions but their actions," junior **Aliesha Dooley** said.

Class time revealed a whole new variety of expressions. Being in the same seat for an hour and a half during extended periods oftend caused students to suffer from boredom. Some kids slept

while others used their time more wisely to actually learn or finish homework.

"Many people are sleeping after a test or during a lecture. If someone tells a joke, the class livens up with laughter," sophomore **Jeff Elsberry** said.

A look from the opposite sex indicated flirting and stirred up different emotions. Sometimes these looks were the beginning of a new romance and other times they left people in disgust.

"If they're dorks, you think they're a geek but if they're decent you just ignore it," junior **Jennifer Beal** said.

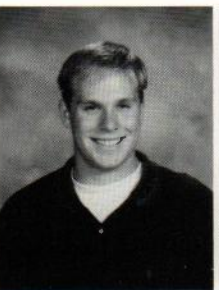
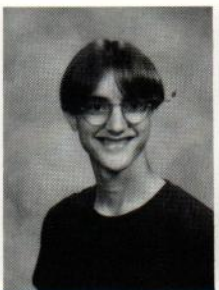
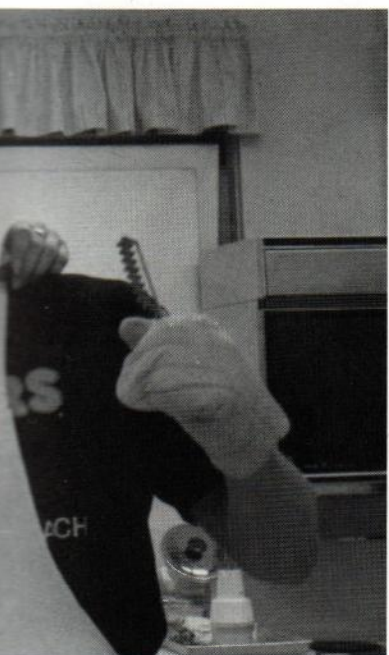
Hatred between two people caused evil looks to be exchanged. Tension sometimes developed with a glare from the end of the hallway that was intednded for

someone else.

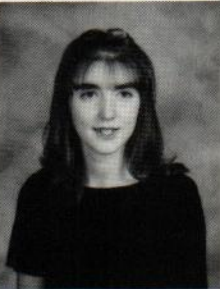
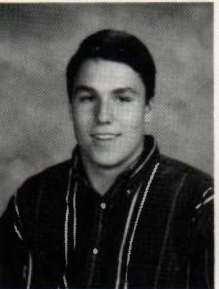
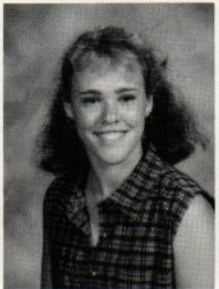
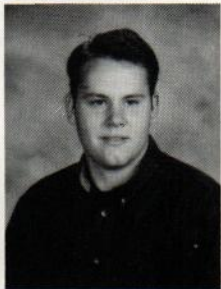
"I don't think dirty looks are that big of a problem here. Everyone has their good and bad days," freshman **Carrie Backous** said.

Expressions meant different things depending on who the person was. Interpretations also made people's expressions have various meanings. At times, a person's mood affected the way they interpreted others expressions.

"I think that when someone is in a certain mood, they perceive others as being in the same mood. It's not like that in reality," senior **Eldon Tilley** said.



JESSICA SCHULTZ
THERESE SCOLES
GAIL SESKER
TOBY SMITH
SHANA SPENCE
BEN STANTON



AUDRA STONE
BRAD STRABLE
GWEN SWIFT
GRAIG TAYLOR
MATHEW TEDROW
LAURA THEDE

REALITY BITES

IF YOU WERE TO WAKE UP ONE MORNING WITH A CHILD, WOULD YOU TREAT THEM LIKE YOUR PARENTS TREAT YOU?

YES
58%

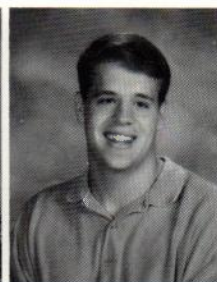
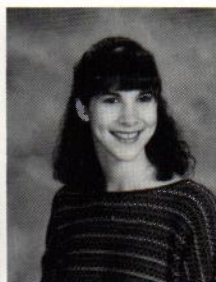
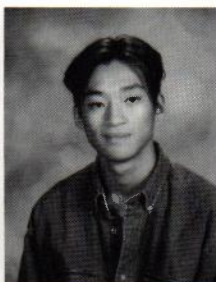
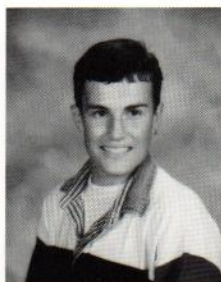
NO
42%

CHILD DEVELOPMENT students who took part in the flour sack babies are:

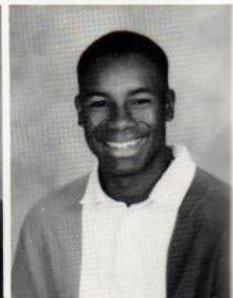
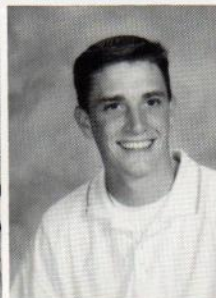
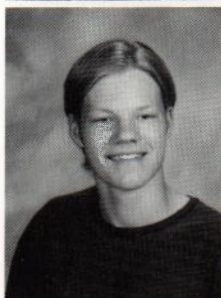
Front row: Rona Rysavy, Kia Tunesvik, Jennifer Darnier, Shana Farley. Row 2: Tracy Page, Jayme Clendenen, Shauna Madden, Stephanie Platter, Melanie Messler, Jodi Blaha, Jennifer Woods, Jamie Garland, Bonnie Borsos. Row 3: Asha Raboniwitz, Patience Edberg.



LARRY THOMAS
JESSICA THORFINNSON
CHUONG TRAN
JENNIFER TULLIS
MICHAEL TUNGESVIK
KARI VICKERS



TYLER WARD
MELISSA WARRICK
KELLI WEAKLEND
NATHAN WELCH
DAWN WESTRUM
GILBERTO WHITTAKER



ADULT JOBS

Students faced with new responsibilities



NOT ALWAYS EASY, senior Tiffany Nigro spends quality time with her daughter. Many students found life was not always easy when another person was around 24 hours per day wanting to be taken care of.

One day you're a kid, carefree with no worries. The next day, you're a parent with adult responsibilities. Becoming a teenage parent can definitely cut your childhood short.

"I was young when my son was born and it hasn't always been easy. However, I don't regret my decision," junior **Karen Mull** said.

When teenage girls were faced with an unexpected pregnancy, they had plenty of tough decisions to make. Some students considered adoption or abortion. Mostly though, students chose to keep their babies. No matter what decision they made, it was never an easy one to make.

"When I found out that I was pregnant, there was never a doubt in my mind about keeping my baby," senior **Mindy Clark** said.

Choosing teen parenting meant taking on plenty of responsibilities and making sacrifices. It meant working longer hours or even working two jobs to make ends meet. It meant less money

and free time to go out and do things with friends. It also meant giving up carefree days of just being a kid.

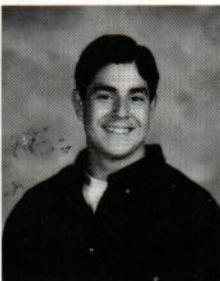
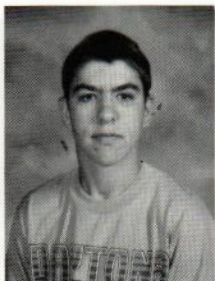
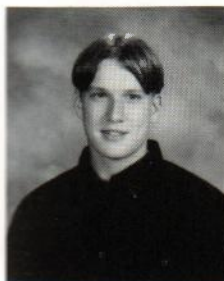
"Before my daughter was born, I used to go out with my friends a lot, but now I stay home to be with her," senior **Tanya Hughes** said.

If they had the means and the support of their family and friends, some students found that being a parent was not all that bad. Some students' parents allowed them to live at home. Some parents and friends helped out financially and with babysitting.

Many students had the chance to take Child Development and learn important facts about having and raising a child.

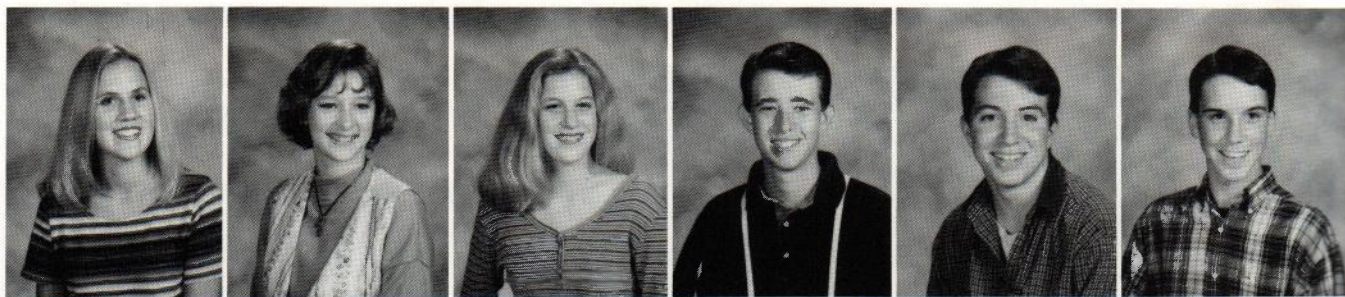
One project was to carry flour babies and pretend they were their own. They had to have their babies with them at all times or have babysitters.

"You realize how heavy they are and how much responsibility it would be to care for them all the time," senior **Steph Platter** said.

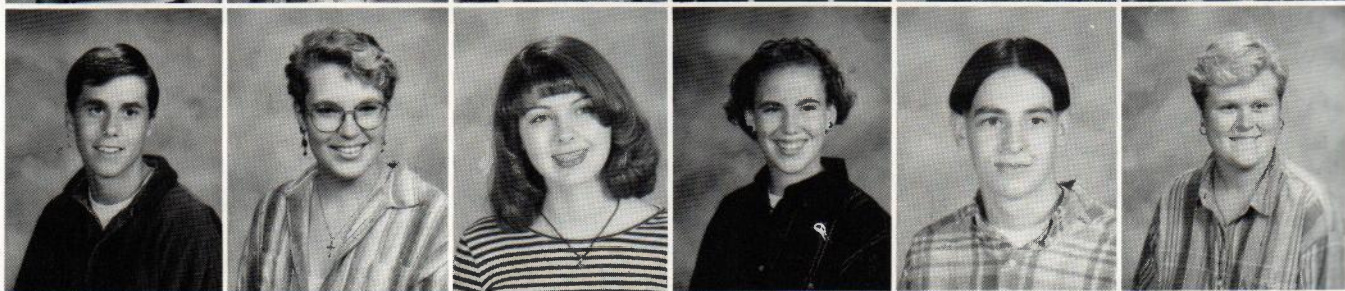


CHRIS WICKMAN
SARAH WILLIAMS
DAVID WILDT
DYLAN WIRTH

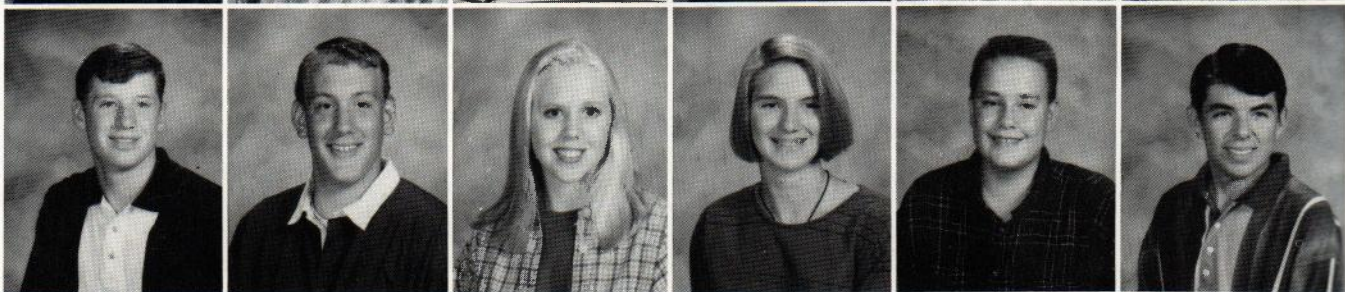
LORIE AHRENS
SARAH ALSOP
DENIE ANDERSON
JOSH ANDERSON
JOSH ANGSTROM
ERIC BAILEY



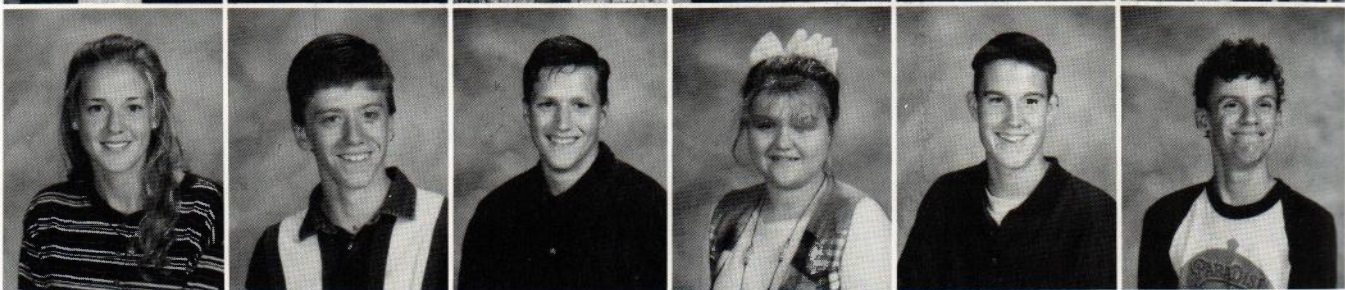
BO BAKER
AMBER BARNETT
STACEY BASS
KATIE BEHM
KYLE BENNETT
MOLLY BETTS



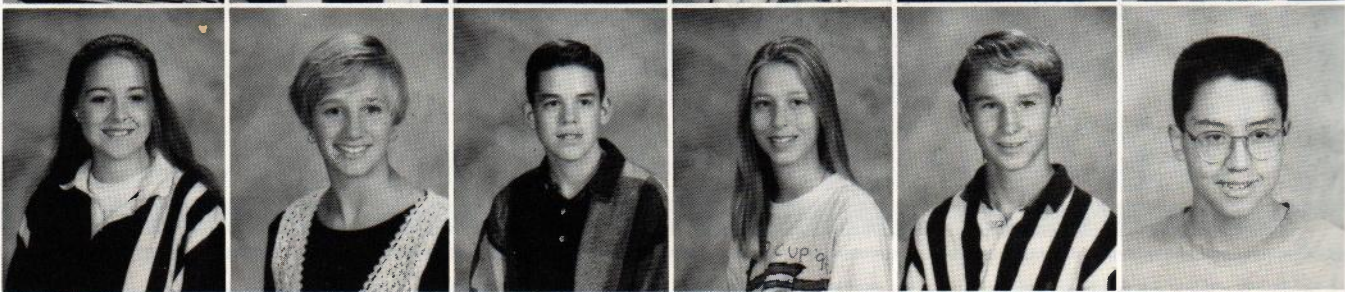
LUCAS BIELFELT
SCOTT BLAHA
LEAH BOESEN
STACEY BOLLENBAUGH
JOE BORSOS
CURTIS BRADEN



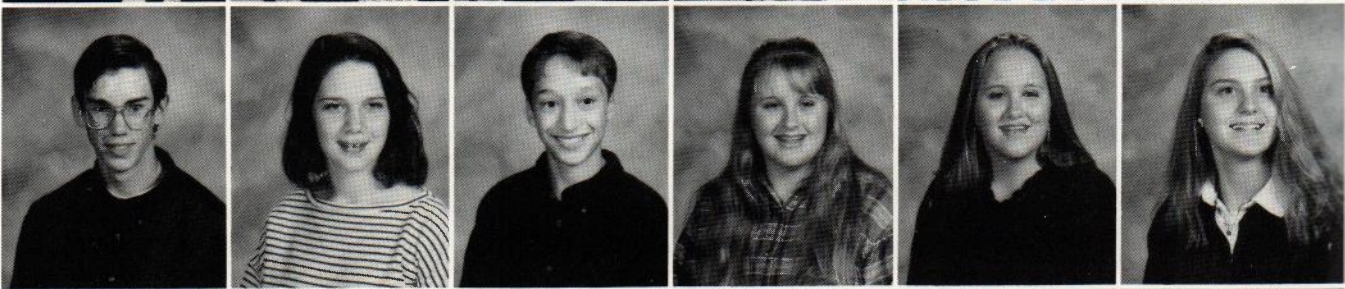
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R.J. BROGDEN
BRIAN BROOKS
RACHEL BROWN
TIM BROWN
ROBERT BURKE



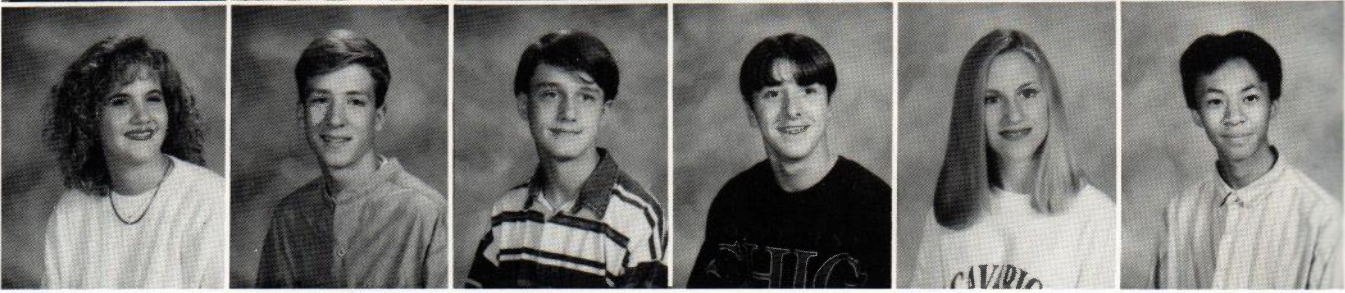
TRISTA BURKE
SUZY BUSS
MATT BYAS
DEBORAH BYRD
JOSH CAMERON
JASON CAMPBELL



MATT CANUTE
PAMELA CARTER
MARK CASEY
KARI COLVIN
SARAH COLVIN
MOLLIE CONYERS



ERIKA CRAMER
LUKE CRAVEN
JONATHAN CROOK
JASON CROOKS
KRISTEN CROUTHAMEL
HOAN CU





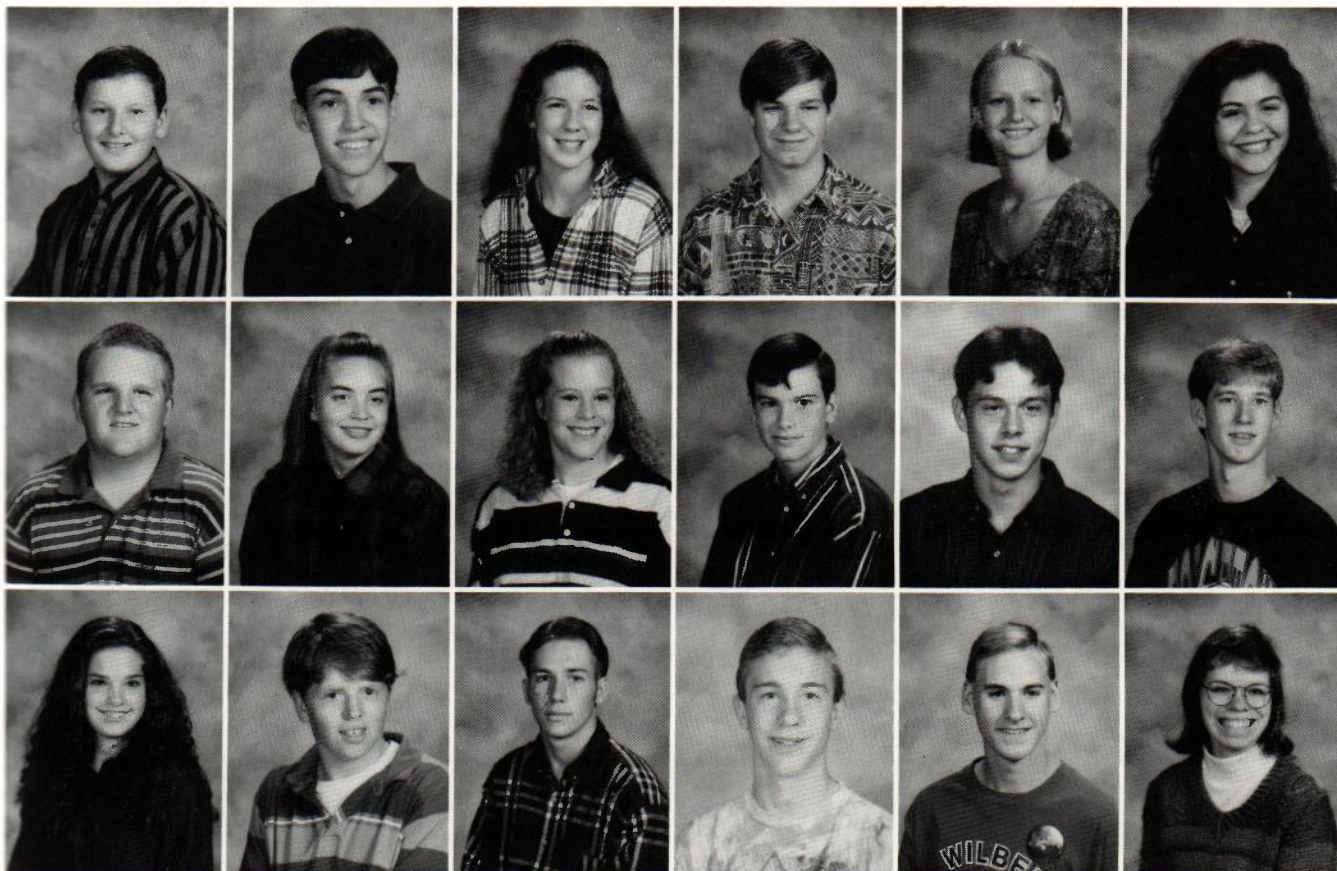
TECHNICAL WRITING skills in Advanced Composition helps Erin Twiselton decide if her make-up is correct. Students took classes to help with the future.

REALITY BITES

WHAT CLASS IN SCHOOL DO YOU FEEL WILL BE COMPLETELY USELESS TO YOU IN LATER LIFE?*

Gym	-JENNY BARKMEIER
Speech	-ANDY CARREL
American History	-GINA AMENDOLA
Biology	-JILL MEYERS
Geometry	-MARK CASEY
Physical Science	-GREG WISECUP
Housing	-LORI AHRENS

iiiWONK XEHL DO LITTLE DO THEY KNOW!!! (editorial comment)*



ADAM CUPP
JOSH DAVIS
SARAH DAVIS
TONY DEAL
ROBYN DEKKER
JENNIFER DETOYE

TODD DILLON
ALECIA DOOLEY
SARA DOTZLER
GARRETT DOWNS
JEFF DROSTE
CURTIS DUEHRING

TAMMY EARLL
JASON EDSON
JEFF ELDBERRY
ERIC ENFIELD
BRIAN ENGLEEN
JENNIFER ERTZ

REALITY BITES

IF YOU COULD DO ANYTHING
ON A SNOW DAY, WHAT WOULD
IT BE?

- "Ride snowmobiles." -DAN BOYD
- "Go ice skating." -KATIE BEHM
- "Go sledding." -JENNY WETZELER
- "Plow snow." -MIKE TUNGESVIK
- "Sleep in." -DAVID DORAN
- "Bake a cake." -WENDY VER HELST
- "Go bobsledding." -KATIE NIEMANTS



WHEN THE WONDERFUL NEWS that school is out hit, seniors Derek Dufon and Kari Boyer try to figure out what to do for the day. After so many "snow days", people learned to have something figured out for the next one.

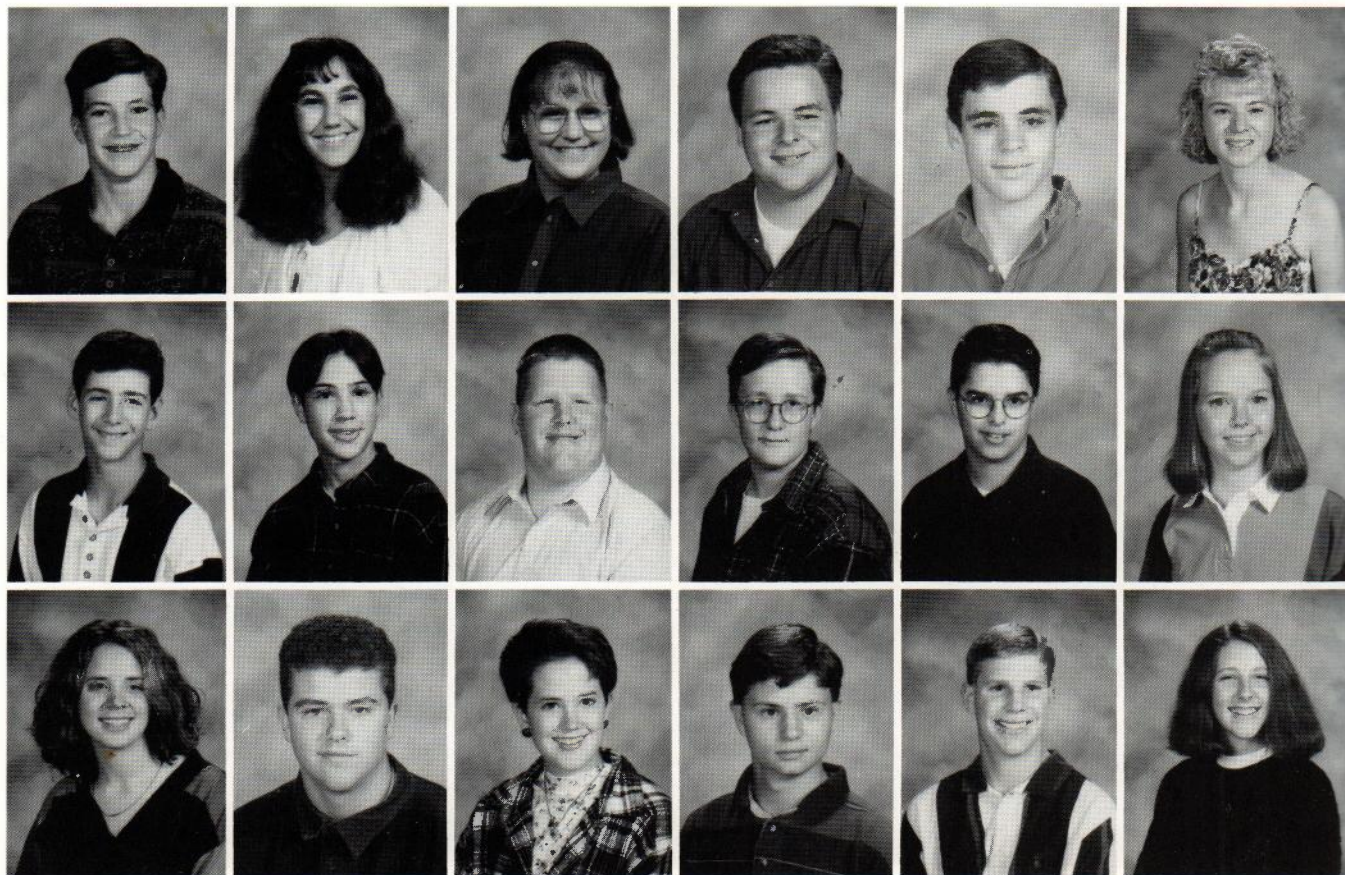
NO IT ISN'T SNOW but the effects of the toilet paper on the trees at Homecoming had the same results. Students got in more trouble for throwing rolls of toilet paper during Spirit Week than they did for throwing snowballs.



MICHAEL FAUST
THERESA FEHR
KIMBERLY FERRY
JASON FITZGERALD
NICK FITZGERALD
AMANDA FLYNN

MATT FLYNN
COREY FOLTZ
AARON FOSTER
MARK FRANSAIN
BILLY FRYE
SARA GARDNER

DARCI GAU
ADAM GILDEA
MELISSA GLYNN
DAVID GRASSO
NICK GREINER
TIFFANY GRIDER



SNOW DAYS

What could possibly wander into your head when the snow begins to blow?

Although winter was over, in short, students remembered all of the accidents that happened. There was snow and ice everywhere and it was hard to walk around.

Students for example, recalled falling on the ice and their friends leaving them there alone.

"I was walking into a store in Ames and there was a pack of ice that I didn't see and I slipped and fell. I tried not to hit my head and I didn't, thank goodness," sophomore **Mike McMullan** said.

Even faculty remembered slipping once or twice either on their way to their car, their house or on their way to school. Many faculty members could be seen walking very slowly into the building so

they wouldn't fall.

It was also hard to drive on the ice. Students found a challenge controlling vehicles on the ice and staying out of snow drifts. Ice on the road caused many collisions. Some hit poles and some ended up in people's yards because of the slippery conditions.

"Last year, I couldn't stop on the ice and I hit a bowling alley. Ever since then, I've been in a few more accidents and I also slipped and fell down on the ice," junior **Asha Rabinowitz** said.

After all of the accidents that happened, people moved with precaution on the snow and ice. They walked and drove slower than normal.

"I've been really careful when

walking and driving. I don't wear heels when I know it's slippery out and I drive very cautiously when I know the roads are bad," attendance secretary **Julie Betts** said.

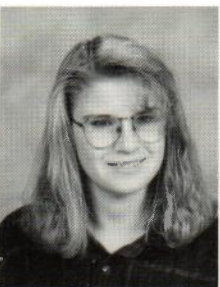
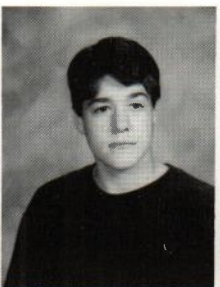
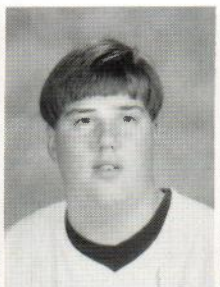
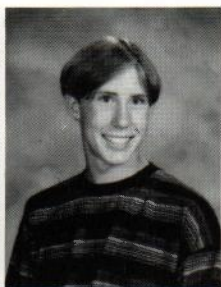
When the roads were in poor shape, more students were late to school. If it was a choice of spending hard earned money on car repairs or spending an hour in detention, the choice was easy. Detention!

School was dismissed early because of poor road conditions and days were missed because of an unruly ice storm.

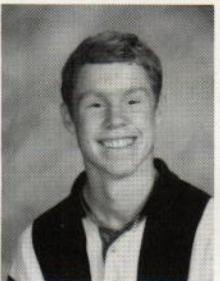
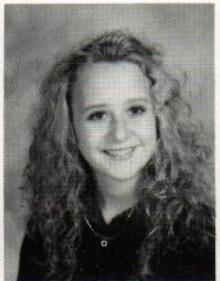
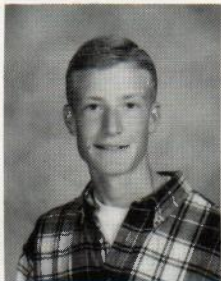
"I love the snow days! What's even better, seniors don't have to make them up," freshman **Jon Thompson** said.



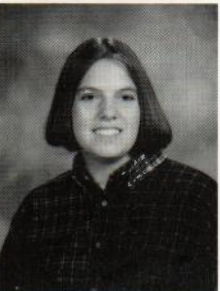
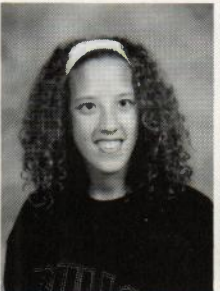
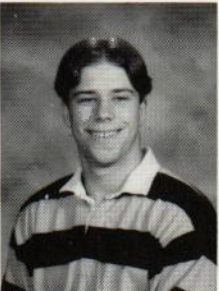
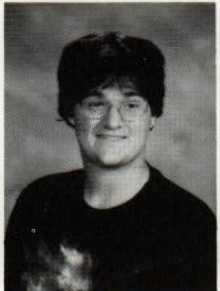
WALKING SLOWLY into school on a sheet of ice, freshman Neil Ray tries not to fall. Mother Nature left many surprises for people to wake up to during the winter months.



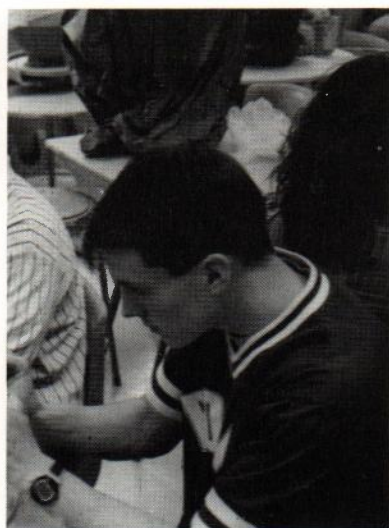
ANGELA GRUNDSTAD
PAUL HAASE
ANDREW HALEEN
JOSH HALFERTY
THOMAS HANNA
KRISTINE HASSTEDT



BRITANI HEINER
KELLY HENDERSON
ALISHEA HENZE
ANNA HERRSTROM
RUSTY HICKS
ELIZABETH HILL



AMBER HILSABECK
MEGAN HOCKETT
ROY HOLMES
AARON HOVICK
AKEMI HOWELL
RACHAEL HUBBELING



SEMINAR HANGOUTS include the art room where junior Chad Behn spends some time. Students found that they got extra work done on projects during seminar period.

REALITY BITES

WHAT DO YOU DO DURING SEMINAR?

"I usually go to the music wing and work on my lessons or just practice."

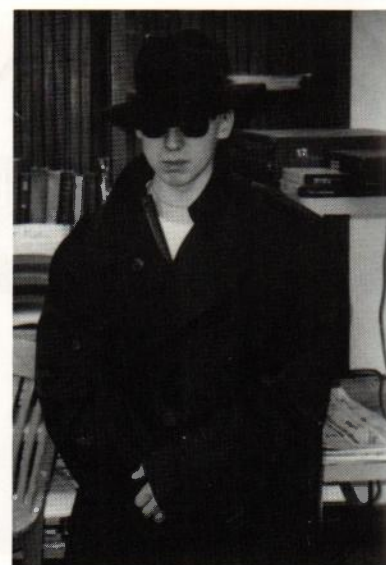
-OLIVIA TRUCKENMILLER

"I go down to my math teacher to get help with assignments."

-JONNA MOORE

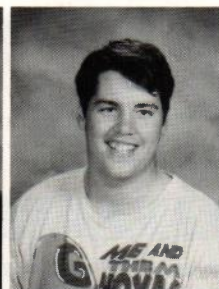
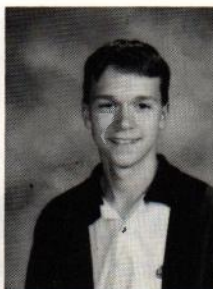
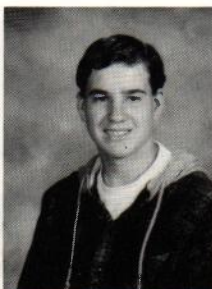
"I usually don't come to school until after seminar because it's dumb to sit."

-KRISTINE HASSTEDT

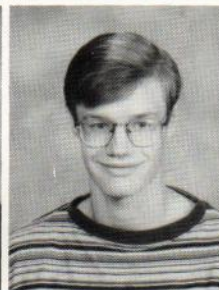
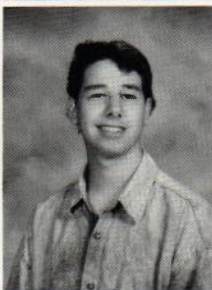
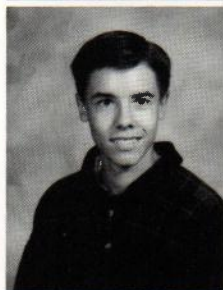


DISGUIISING HIMSELF in order to get out of seminar, junior Matt Rehben puts on a hat and coat. Students found many new excuses in order to get out of the early morning seminar.

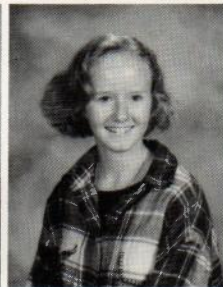
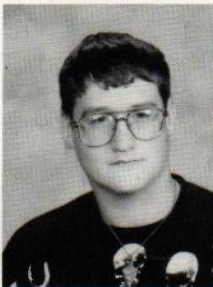
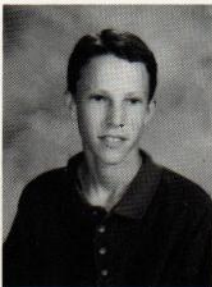
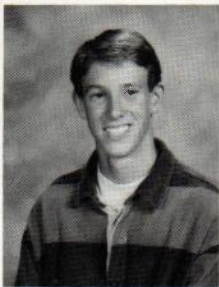
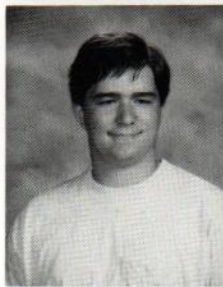
KARI HULL
HOLLY HURST
NATHAN IHLE
CHRIS JACOBSEN
GLENN JOHNSON
STEPHANIE JOHNSON



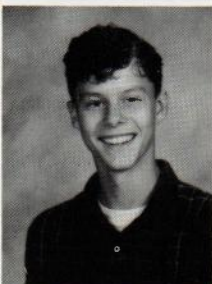
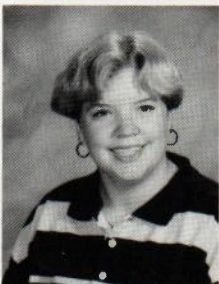
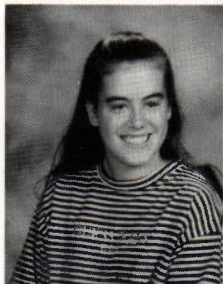
PAT JONES
CATHERINE JORDAN
MCCLAIN KENOYER
NICOLE KENT
JEFF KLING
JOSH KNIGHT



BRANDON KORTE
KEVIN KRUCK
MIKE KUDRNA
NATHAN LANSTRUM
NICK LARSON
SHERRY LARSON



KARA LEWISTON
HEATHER LINDAHL
GREG LUNA
MOLLIE MACKIE
MELISSA MAHONEY
JASON MALLICOAT



BIG DECISIONS TO MAKE

To go or not to go...that is the question...

What do you do with an hour and a half class that isn't actually a class?

A new period was added to the school schedule. This period was called *eminar*. It was supposed to be used for pep assemblies, class meetings, group meetings, and advisor/advisee meetings. The seminar period met on day five or six.

On Days 5 and 6, the class periods were extended to 1 hour and

40 minutes. Seminar also met for that amount of time. Teachers found a variety of ways to use the free class period.

"The time is used for study and we can talk, too," senior **Brian Stiles** said.

Study Hall seemed to be a popular choice of teachers. The time could be spent giving students additional help on classwork.

"It worked well for my All-

Staters. It gave them time during school to come in and practice their music," high school chorus instructor **Mrs. Pam Grundstad** said.

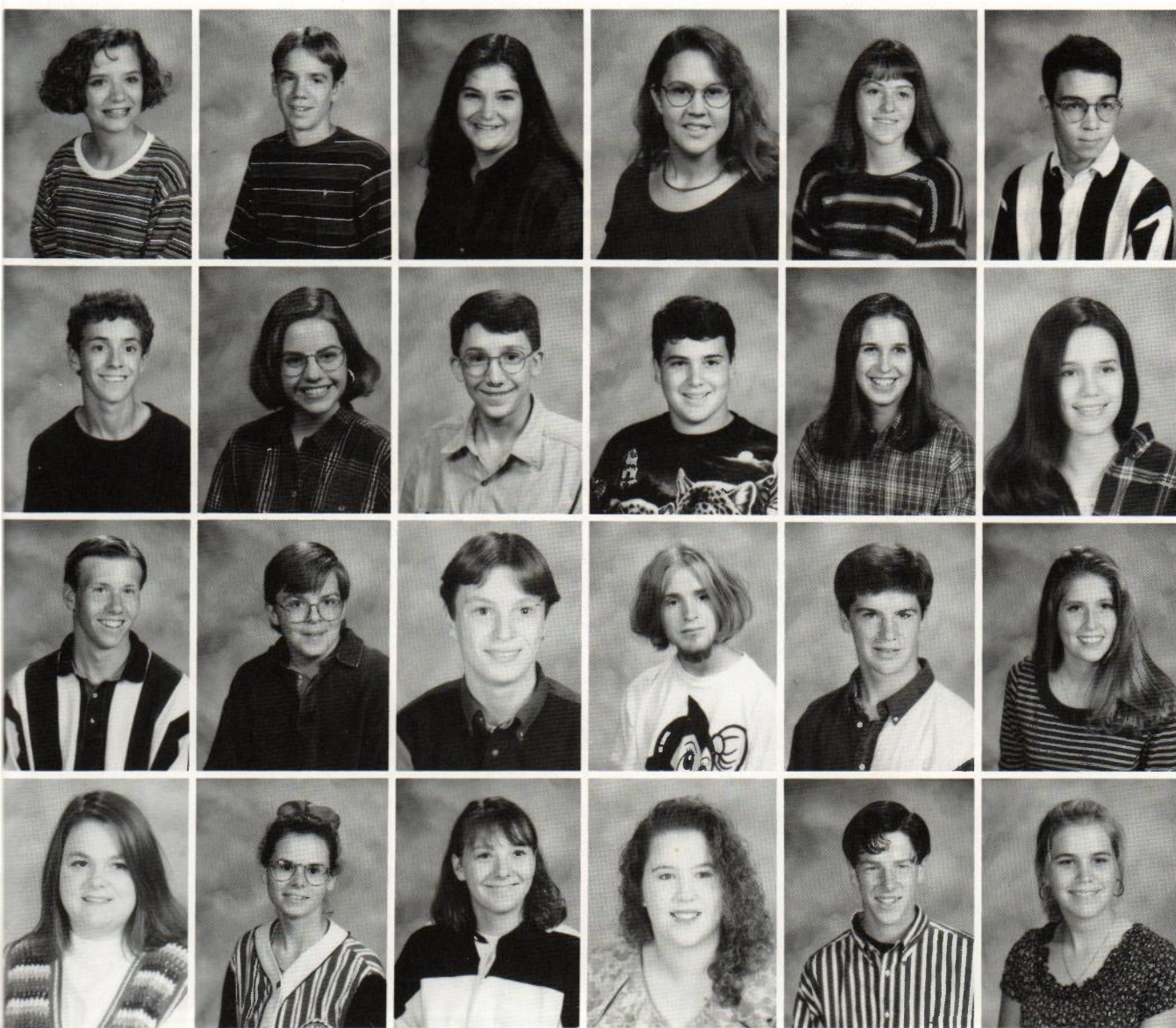
Although seminar was a required class period, not everyone attended. Many people skipped out because they thought it was just another study hall. In fact there was a serious attendance problem during first semester so it was moved to the

beginning of the day.

"I go to make things up with other teachers or I go home," junior **Courtney Hall** said.

Of those students who did attend Seminar, each had his/her own opinion on how to manage it. Many people thought it should have been shorter. Others thought it should be used as Renaissance.

"I don't think we should have it. It's boring in there," senior **Michelle Tullis** said.



SARA MANISCALCO
AARON MARTIN
KATHE JO MARTIN
JILL MARTZ
LISA MCCONKEY
BRADEY MCDEID

MIKE MCMULLAN
MELISSA MEIER
STEVEN MESSLER
JON METCALF
JILL MEYERS
LACY MICHEL

CRAIG MICKLEY
JASON MILLER
JON MILLER
ANDY MITCHELL
DAVID MOELLER
EMILY MOFFITT

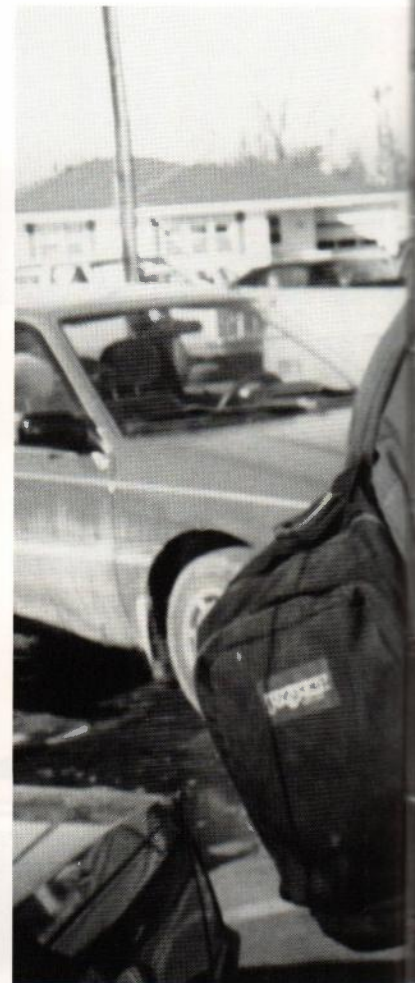
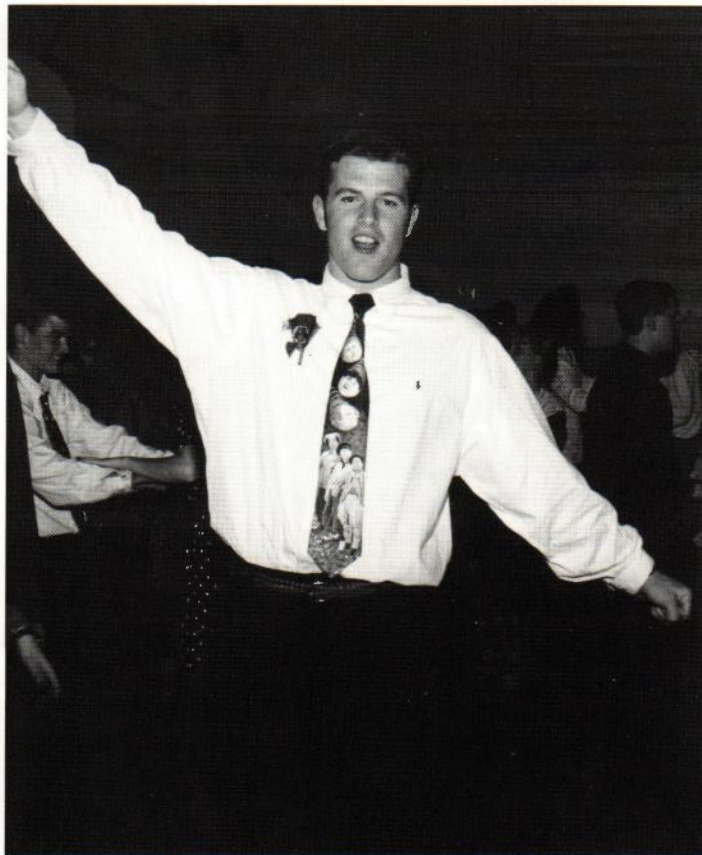
NATALIE MUHLENBURG
AMANDA MURRAY
SUSAN MUSSER
MICHELLE MYERS
ERIC NELSON
MIRANDA NELSON

CHECKING THE LOCK on his car, senior Mike Nootz gets ready to leave school. The parking lot became fuller as more sixteen year-olds got their licenses.

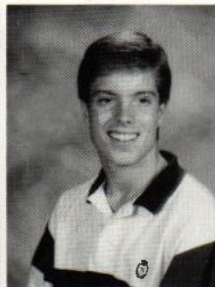
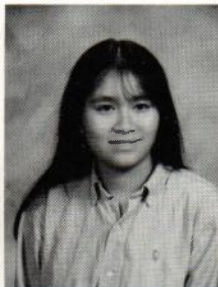


DRIVING IN THE SNOW with skis, senior Ed Bacon examines his equipment to see what went wrong when he fell. Students drove to some of their favorite snow hills to go skiing throughout the winter.

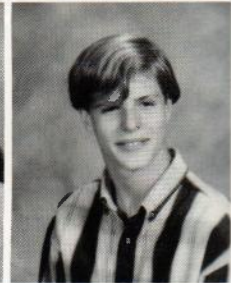
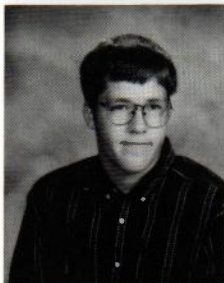
JUST THE IDEA OF DRIVING gets junior Jeremy Paul ready for a good time. As the year progressed, the need for a car became more important because of the school dances and other activities.



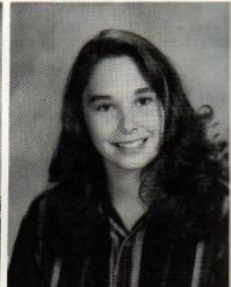
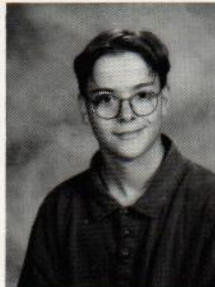
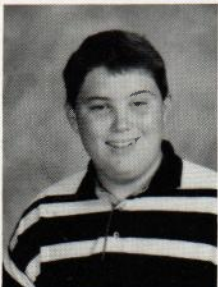
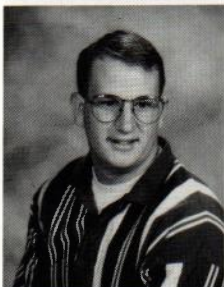
NICOLE NEWBROUGH
THU NGUYEN
COURTNEY NUGENT
JASON NYSTROM
CHRIS ORR
ANNE OUVERSON



JOHN PAGE
LANNA PAUL
MARK PEEBLER
ANDREA PLATTER
AMANDA POTTS
JOEY PRICE



TRAVIS PROUTY
TRAVIS REINHART
JEREMY RIECK
MARK ROUSE
LOGAN RUNYAN
KALA RUSH





WHO KNOWS

As students start to drive, excitement grows

To some students, it was a pride, to others it was a pain. Either way a car was used for the same reason...It was transportation. That meant rides to and from school, extra-curricular activities and overall recreation.

"I have fun sliding through all of the snow in my car," junior **Jason McCaslin** said.

For some students there were certain cars they had always dreamed of owning. They were willing to work long hours to pay for the car of their dreams.

"I like owning a Tracker, because I'm able to drive over things in it," senior **Derek Dufon** said.

Many other students, along with their parents, found cars were a necessity. Having to be

chauffered, it was impossible for students to be where they needed to be and be on time.

"My car has been good to me, it doesn't break no matter what I do," junior **Eric Clark** said.

Then there were those students who didn't feel a need for their own car when they could drive their parents' cars. This was true for those students who found the luxury of their parents' cars to be better than a car they could afford.

"I drive my parents' car and I enjoy it better because it is a four-wheel drive," junior **Dawn Westrum** said.

With the cold winter, nobody wanted to be stuck having to walk to school. There were always car

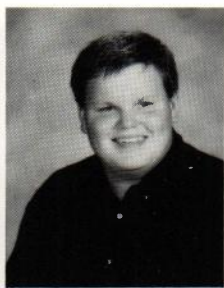
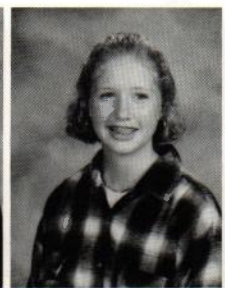
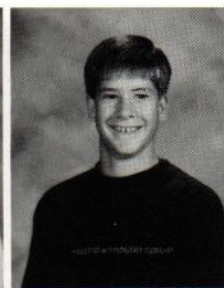
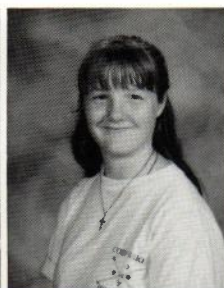
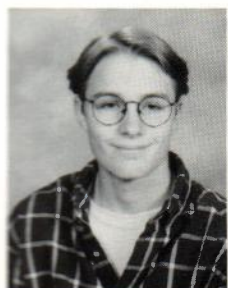
troubles and extra expenses that followed.

"I have a choice between a car and a truck to drive, which is good, because I have a problem with running out of gas," senior **Rob Schwendinger** said.

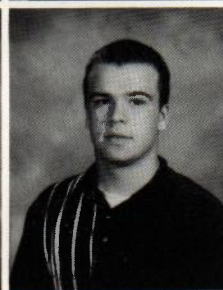
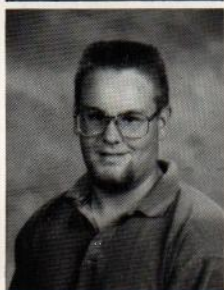
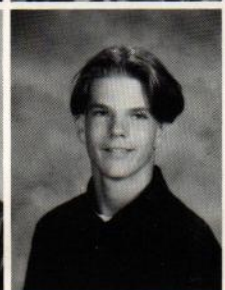
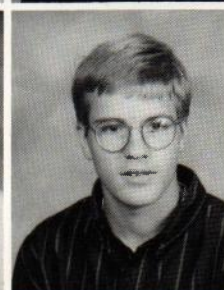
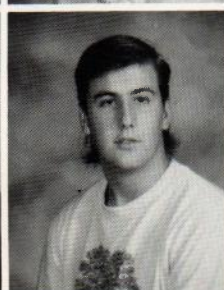
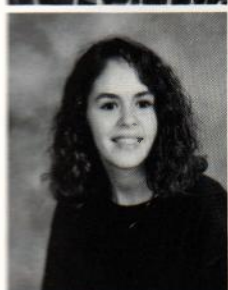
No one ever said that car ownership was easy. However, there certainly was an attachment to the cars. "I love my old car (the boat) because I can fit a ton of friends in it and I know that if I get in an accident my car won't get hurt," senior **Dan Duffee** said.

Some felt pride because they had to buy their cars themselves.

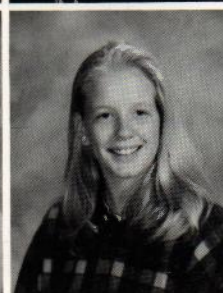
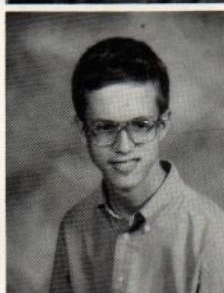
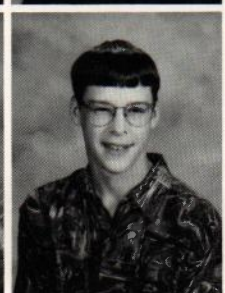
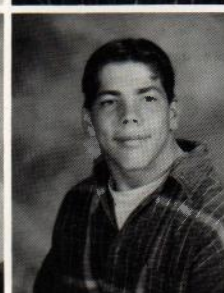
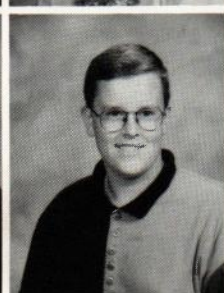
"I had to buy my own car, so I take really good care of it and don't let anyone else drive it," senior **Chevy Alber** said.



TODD SAWYER
JENNIFER SCHELLE
CORY SCHMITZ
WYNN SEVERS
ERIC SHARP
JOE SHEARER



SARAH SHEPLEY
BRYAN SHERRARD
GARRET SLAGLE
SCOTT SNEDDEN
SCOTT SPURGEON
MATT STAEBLER



VICTORIA STANTON
AARON STARLING
B.J. STECKER
TRAVIS STEVENSON
MATT STONE
MIA STONEBURNER

REALITY BITES

WHAT IS THE WEIRDEST
THING THAT HAS EVER BEEN
IN YOUR LOCKER?

"I don't have a thing
in my locker."

-INAMRA HANCE

"Shampoo to wash
my shoes."

-EDDIE THOMAS

"A BHS calculator."

-MATT JONES

"A 6-pack of Coke."

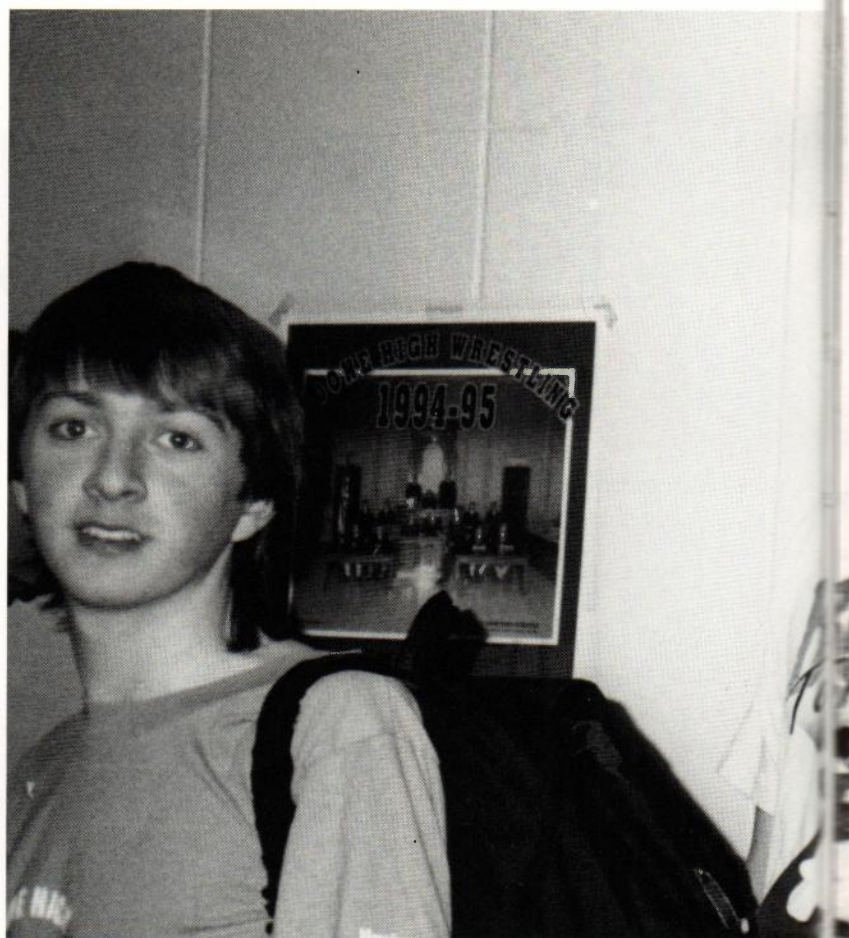
-JOHN ADDY

"My locker partner."

-ZACH MORTENSON

"My goldfish."

-CHUONG TRAN

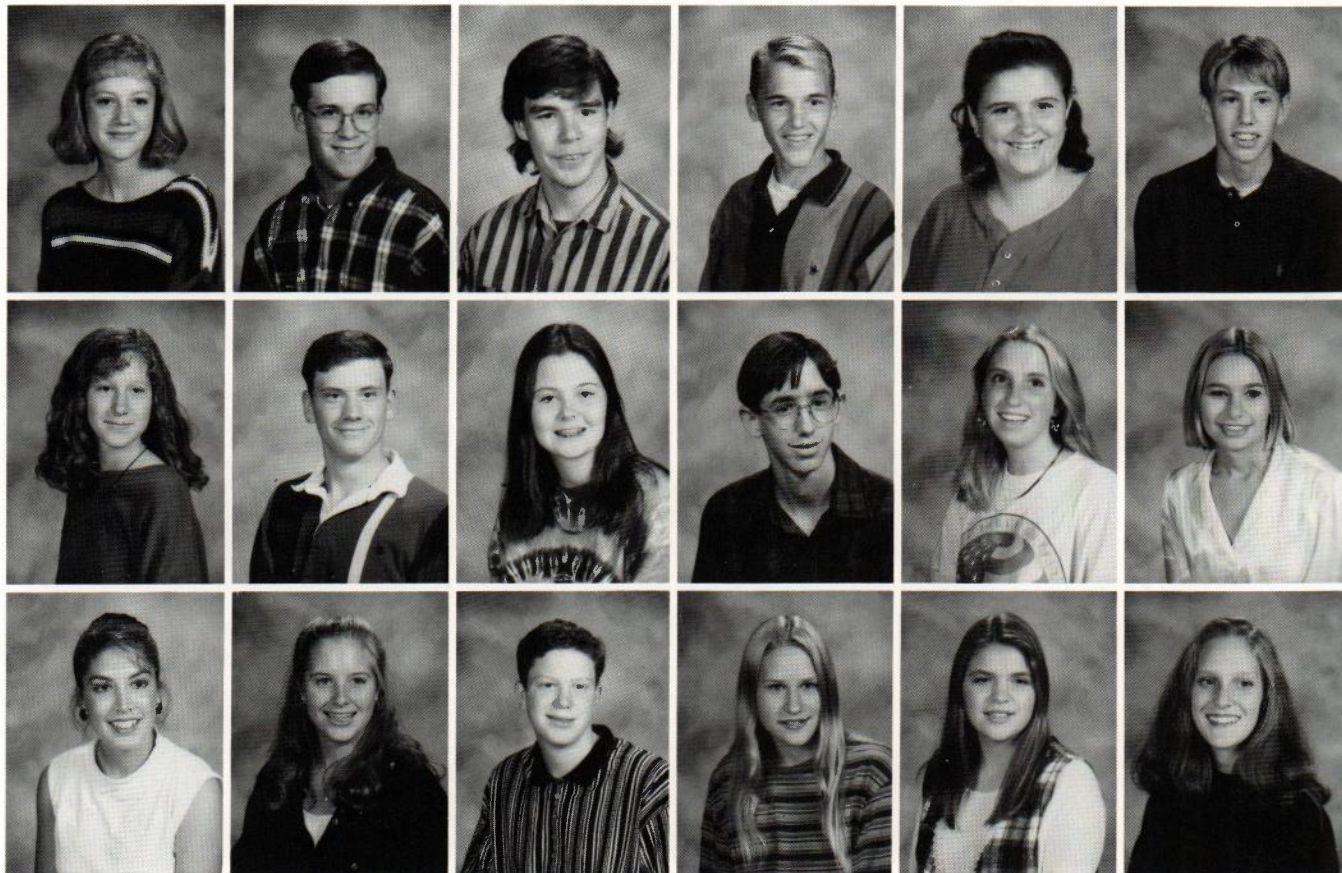


PROTECTING BELONGINGS, seniors Matt Ross and Todd Seive carry items with them. Students hung on tight to things that were easy to steal.

KRISTIN STONER
MATHEW STRABLE
REGGIE STUHLDRYER
STEVEN SUTTON
KIMBERLY TAYLOR
JONATHON TEMPLE

SHANNON TREADWAY
ADAM WALKENHORST
BRITTIE WATSON
MARCUS WEBB
LEAH WELCH
LIZ WELCHER

ALLISA WELLENDORF
JENNIFER WETZLER
RYAN WHEELER
KATE WICKMAN
NICOLE WICKMAN
EMILY WILEY





LOCKED UP

Out from under their noses

Students trusted the school lockers to keep their belongings safe, but even so, there were some people that took things that didn't belong to them.

Students brought possessions to school thinking that they would be there when the owners needed them. However, some time during the school day, when no one was looking, items were stolen right out of the lockers.

"I had my purse in my locker, and when I went to get it for lunch, it was gone. Unfortunately, I never found it or the person who stole it," junior **Angie Lange** said.

There wasn't really anything that the school could do, because they couldn't patrol the hallways during the whole school day. The

only thing that they could really tell students to do was not to bring things that were of any importance to school.

"It's kind of hard for me not to bring anything that is of importance to me to school because I have to wear a coat, bring lunch money and I don't want to carry stuff around with me all day," freshman **Jessica James** said.

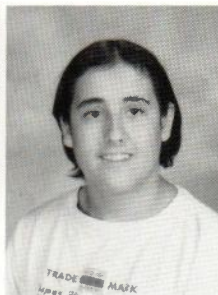
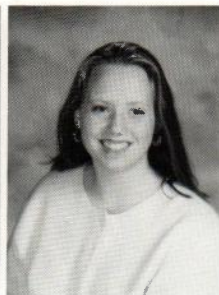
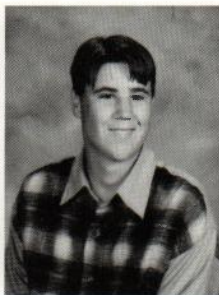
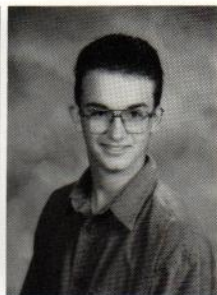
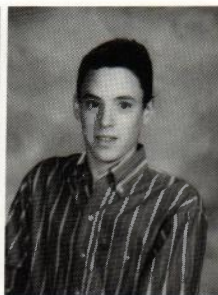
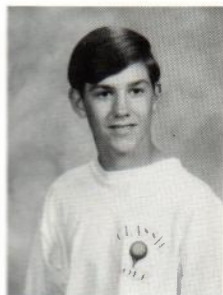
The school tried to help as much as it could when things got stolen. However, they were not much help.

"When I got my purse stolen, I told Mr. Hutcheson. He said he would watch for it, but it was my own responsibility to turn it in to my insurance agency," junior **Tracie Hugley** said.

How people got into the lockers was the big mystery. Some people got locker combinations from other people. At times someone could get a combination by memorizing it as the owner unlocked the combination. Those ways were hard to prevent.

The main problem was lockers that were jammed. Many people jammed their lockers because it was faster to get in, get books and head to class. It may have been convenient at the time, but if something was stolen, the hassle hardly seemed worth it.

"I have no idea how someone got into my locker, but I think they must have watched me do my combination or something," sophomore **Kathe Martin** said.



JONATHAN WILLS
COURTNEY WIRTZ
CORY WOOD
KYLE WOODWARD
LEA YANDA
MARTY YOUNG