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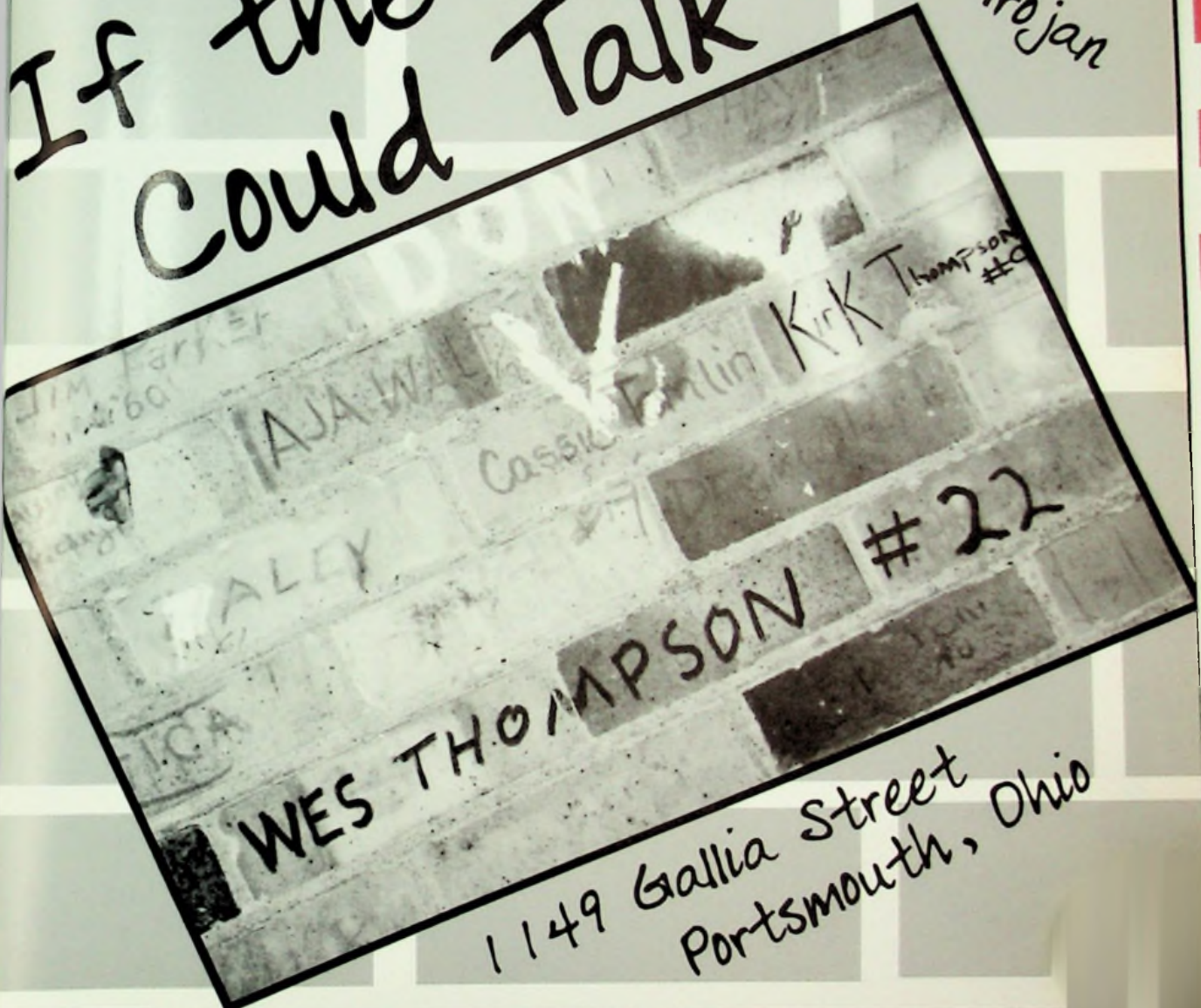
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Senior Antoine Moore works on a practice drawing using shading techniques in Art-I. Hanging from the walls in the Art room are cut paper designs and chalk drawings from other Art classes.

Freshman Holly Martz yells, "Go, Trojans!" as she cheers with Michelle Potts, Jamie Alvarado and Samantha Manchester at a freshman game. Holly and her friends sat on the wall at the stadium to get close to the action.



Seniors Joe Estep and Heath Glass sign the wall outside the locker room at the stadium, after their last football practice. Heath said, "It was my last time to play in the stadium and I was excited to leave my mark and carry on the Trojan Tradition."

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If the Walls Could Talk

Walls are used for various purposes. For instance walls provide structural support, they form boundaries, and they even discourage intruders. What if they also had ears that could hear everything that happened around them . . . What if they could talk?? If so, they would tell about everyday happenings. that occurred in 1998. For example, they could tell about the fun students talked about happening as they played in the snow when school was cancelled for three days in February. They could also tell about the good times students had cheering for Trojans teams. In addition, they would tell about the special happenings that made this year unique. For example, they would tell about the night that Tia Hairston was named first runner-up at the River Days Festival. They could also tell about the nostalgic feelings that students had as their activities happened for the very last time like when the football players signed the graffiti walls at Spartan Stadium. Listen carefully . . .the following pages will unravel the distinctive secrets that set this year apart from all others.

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Vote for Cyneca

The Walls Hear All

All in all we're just all bricks in the wall. These timeless words from "The Wall" by the rock band Pink Floyd tell us that there are many events and people that mesh together to make reality. No one person or thing can stand alone. So it goes at Portsmouth High School. Since early in the 20th century, the walls that are in and around Portsmouth High School have witnessed countless ordinary, daily events as well as the special, memory-making occasions that set each year apart from previous ones. In 1998 the walls performed a similar task. For example, the walls listened as Pep Club members spent countless hours painting spirit signs and decorating the halls before important athletic events. The walls in the auditorium also watched and listened as student thespians practiced, performed, and received curtain calls during the Revelers Club presentation of the comedy "Rumors." Similarly, the walls of the Girls' Gym recorded many memories from the Homecoming dances and the Snowflake Ball. Finally, the walls that surround the halls that wind all through the building and grounds also observed the students as they made their way from classroom to classroom day after day all during the year. All of these events, along with a few more, are recorded in the pages that follow. These memories remind us that "All in all we're just all bricks in the wall" that make up 1998.

HOLIDAY KISSES

Now to Girl

South Point Stinks



Trojans are PHAT

May 31, 1998



Senior Joe Estep and Sophomore Suellen Smith get up close and personal at the football homecoming dance. Suellen said, "I enjoyed the dance because I danced with a lot of different people."

Ernie and Cookie Cusack (Michael Newsome and Michelle Bagby) are guests at a party during the Revelers play. Officer Pudney (Nicole Graff) was investigating mysterious gunshots.



Austin
5:16

Go Tia

Rumors?



Junior Josh Bratchett listens for the wall to tell him a secret as he walks down the back second floor hall. Josh said, "I wanted the wall to tell me if I made the varsity baseball team or not."

Juniors Amy Goodwin and Leslie Pendleton show school spirit by hanging a sign in support of the boys' basketball team during tournament week. Pep Club members painted signs after school in the Girls' Gym for 2 hours on Wednesday before the game.

PROM '98

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Gush of Hearts

Tia is getting ready for the pageant. Tia said, "Despite the commotion backstage, I could still hear students cheering for me which made me feel really confident." Tia is wearing her dad's shirt and boxers.

Tia struts onto the catwalk with a Super Soaker that she used to cool off the crowd. For the sportswear competition Tia chose a plaid sundress with summer accessories.



Tia accepts the crown as first runner-up. She said, "I was excited after I was crowned and proud I had the opportunity to represent my school. I was even more excited that it was over and I could celebrate."



Saturday Night Fever

Late on Saturday evening, August 30, many members of the crowd at Shawnee State University excitedly ran to the stage to congratulate Tia Hairston after she was crowned the 1997 Miss River Days first runner-up. Afterwards Tia commented, "This has been an unbelievable day!" The day started off with an interview at 9:00 a.m. that was worth 40% of the total score. Then at 3:00 p.m. Tia climbed onto her float and rode for 2 hours through town. At 8:00 p.m. that evening, the pageant began as Tia joined the eleven other contestants who competed in sportswear and



evening gowns and answered questions on stage. The contestants also performed a

dance routine to "Fever" by Peggy Lee. When asked about her experience Tia said, "One of the best parts of the pageant was hearing everyone who came out to support me yelling my name and wishing me good luck. They were so loud I could even hear them in my dressing room!" Being named to the Queen's Court involved many duties for Tia such as participating in parades and luncheons in various festivals held throughout Ohio. Even with the extra responsibilities, Tia said, "I loved the whole experience of River Days and I would do it again in a second. I couldn't have asked for a better beginning to this year!"



Tia smiles on her float that displayed a silhouette of a dancing couple against a backdrop of a riverboat on the Ohio River. Tia was awarded a third place trophy for professionally made floats.

Tia answers a question about attracting people to River Days. Tia said, "It's a five day festival held over Labor Day weekend filled with book sales, sidewalk sales, concerts, a carnival, a parade and a pageant."



We Are Family

Relatives Make School A Family Affair

How do you like having a family member at PHS?



I hate it when Joey makes me late for homeroom.

Abby Babcock



Since Tammy's in Spanish II, she helps me with Spanish I.

Emily Thomas



Kris gets on my nerves when he steals my bookbag in the guidance office.

Amy Goodwin

Mrs. Linda Poage, Library Aide, and her two teacher-sons, Lenny and Doug Poage, work in the library on the computer during their free time. "Working with my sons keeps me young," said Mrs. Poage.

When students and family members attend the same school, there are good points as well as bad points. For example, students can get a ride to school with their parents or with older siblings. They also have someone to go to when money emergencies arise. They even have a built in tutor if a parent is also their teacher or if an older sibling has already taken the same class that they may find difficulties in. However, most students find it annoying



when teachers call them by their siblings names and when their parents always manage to find out even the slightest

problems that happen at school. Pictured at the left are four members of the Estep family. Brothers Jon and Greg along with their cousins Joe and Steve have played sports together since T-ball days. Senior Joe Estep said, "It's been an advantage playing with my family members because I can predict how they're going to react in game situations." Overall, students have found that it is not really so bad to have members of their families working at or attending PHS along with them because it's just a family affair.





Senior twins Neal and Wes Thompson relax in the pool after a hard practice. Neal said, "I have been playing sports with Wes all my life, and I like it because I am not the smallest in football."



Mrs. Janet Stone teaches Cortney how to serve the volleyball during second period gym. Cortney said, "Having my mom as a teacher wasn't so bad because it was just gym."



Freshman Courtney Clifford works in the Athletic Office with her dad during fifth period. Courtney said, "I like working with my dad because he lets me use my time like I want to."



Senior Aaron MacDonald gets crowned King Trojan at a football pep rally. He received flowers, a sash, a crown, and a free school lunch as a reward.



Seniors Heath Glass and Timmy Dodds show their spirit at the bonfire by ringing the bell. The bell is always rung at football games when a touchdown is scored.



The Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders stop along the River Days Parade route to cheer for the Trojans. Senior cheerleader Cyneca

Greene said, "The weather was very pleasant and we enjoyed getting everyone involved."

Trojan Chants

Trojan Rumble

Trojan Power

Go Fight Win Tonight

Gimme a "T"

P-P-P with an H

Trojans Can't Be Beat



Talk About Spirit

Many spirited events filled the school year. Pep rallies, the bonfire, and Homecoming spirit week were all events that got the student body and the faculty involved. Spirited students and staff wore red, white, and blue on game days to show support for the Trojan athletes. Throughout the year Pep Club members made signs to decorate players and cheerleaders houses for



important games. Pictured above are senior Tessa Brown and junior Jenni Burns and their friends who are cheering with the cheerleaders at a pep rally. Pep rallies were held

for most of the football games throughout the fall. Students also participated in caravans that started at Burger King and ended at the stadium. During basketball season, students gathered at seniors Lora Beth Daniels' house to make spirit shirts to show spirit during Tournament time. Students and staff continued to support their favorite sports teams throughout the year.



Members of the cheering section declare, "Trojans are number one!" Students packed the bleachers at Spartan Municipal Stadium for the annual Homecoming game which this year was against South Point.

Seniors Tia Hairston and Joe Estep and juniors Dale King and Josh Horr show spirit on Mis-Match Day during the week of Basketball Homecoming. Dale said, "It was a pleasurable experience not to have to wear my underwear in the normal way."



Junior Erin Neal and sophomore Joey Bawazer show enthusiasm at the homecoming dance. Erin said, "Homecoming was great because all the junior candidates got ready together and we had a lot of fun."

Senior Tia Hairston shares a slow dance with her escort Brandon Tanner. Tia said, "I was happy to be chosen queen but sad because it was my last homecoming."



Members of the Homecoming Court are Erin Neal, junior attendant; Kelly Austin, senior attendant; Tia Hairston, queen; Michelle Stanley, sophomore attendant; and Emily Thomas, freshman attendant.



Tia Reigns at Homecoming

When Mr. Tom Walker, Principal, announced the names of the 18 homecoming candidates during sixth period on September 19, excitement began to mount. Then the candidates quickly picked their escorts and excitedly found appropriate outfits for a glamorous evening in early autumn. Tension continued to grow throughout the week proceeding the big day. Finally at halftime of the South Point game on Friday, September 26,



the candidates and their escorts walked across the field at Spartan Stadium as Mr. Skip Hickman introduced each couple. Finally the

tension broke as the queen and the attendants were announced. Cheers from the crowd greeted senior Tia Hairston as she was crowned queen. Added to the excitement at the stadium was a gridiron victory as the Trojans ran all over the South Point Pointers by the score 61-10. Student Council sponsored a dance after the game. Pictured at the left are junior Amy Goodwin and Bob Manchester as they swayed to the music provided by Boss Entertainment at the dance.



Sophomore Suellen Smith congratulates Michelle Stanley with a big hug and a bouquet of roses after she is named sophomore attendant. Michelle was escorted by Jeremy Greene.

Freshman Emily Thomas looks pleasantly surprised when her name is called for freshman attendant. Emily said, "I worried about what Miles Ferguson and I would wear but as it turned out we matched."



Sophomores Sarah Wray and Jamie Brown stop to catch their breath between dances. Sarah said, "We were really tired so we decided to sit back, relax, and watch everyone dance."



Sophomore Jessica Wood and senior Curtis Parker dance cheek-to-cheek. Jessica said, "As we were dancing Tia Hariston told me that we were drawing attention displaying all the love we share."



Seniors gather under the balloon arch to capture one last memory of the ball. Susan Cablish said, "I always have a blast during the ball, and I hate that this is my last one."

Junior Rebecca Grant sprinkles holiday confetti on the tables before the dance. Rebecca said, "Decorating for the ball helps to put me in the Christmas Spirit."



Holiday Kisses

The fourth annual snowflake ball marked a milestone for the seniors who were the first to attend the dance as freshmen. Senior Cyneca Greene said, "Every year I look forward to the Snowflake Ball because without it, the year wouldn't be complete." Traditional red and green decorations transformed the Girl's Gym into a carnival of holiday cheer. Giant Hershey kisses wrapped in holiday paper surrounded the dance floor and inspired the theme "Holiday Kisses." Also, sparkling snowflakes dangled



over the dance floor and completed the festive winter scene. At 8:00 P.M. on Friday, December 12, a huge crowd of 232 students jammed into the gym. However, the first 75 minutes

of the evening served to disappoint all those in attendance because the scheduled DJ had equipment problems and could not provide music. Until an alternate DJ could be found, many dancers gathered and sat on the floor and sang and laughed, seemingly undisturbed by the problem. Freshman Emily Wittenmyer said, "Since the music started late, it gave me a chance to talk to everyone." Once the music started, students cheered and jumped up, eager to make good use of the remaining time.

Sophomore Ellie Resby and junior Adam Elliott gaze into each other's eyes as they sway. Adam said, "I had a great time, and I showed Ellie a few of my moves."

Juniors Leslee Bailey, Erin Neal, and Cassie Tomlin put the final touch on the balloon arch. Erin said, "The decorating took a lot of time, but the gym looked wonderful."





Senior Eric Mayer, who played the part of party guest Lenny Ganz, relaxes in an easy chair. At the end of the play, Eric as Mr. Ganz pretended to be Charlie Lamblin, who really was dead, and he told a crazy tale of being locked in the basement.

CAST

Chris Gorman -----	Sarah Wray
Ken Gorman -----	David Horner
Claire Ganz -----	Lisa Pruitt
Lenny Ganz -----	Eric Mayer
Ernie Cusack -----	Michael Newsome
Cookie Cusack -----	Michelle Bagby
Glenn Cooper -----	Aaron Cooper
Cassie Cooper -----	Tammy Thomas
Officer Welch -----	Pike Holt
Office Pudney -----	Nicole Groff



Senior Lisa Pruitt, as Claire Ganz, consoles a nervous Chris Gorman, Sarah said, "My part was confusing but I figured it out. I'm happy with the end results."



Spreading Rumors

On November 21 and 22, the Revelers Club presented *Rumors*, a comedy written by Neil Simon. Under the supervision of Mr. Mark Williams, student actors and crew members practiced tirelessly during October and November in anticipation of opening night. *Rumors*, a two act play, was set in the town of Sneden's Landing, New York, in the present. The action opens at a Victorian mansion owned by the Lamblins who are hosting a party for their tenth anniversary. Shocked guests find Mr. Lamblin dead with a bullet wound to the head and realize that Mrs. Lamblin is mysteriously missing. Sophomore Pike Holt, who



portrayed Officer Welch, said, "At first the action of the play was confusing. It took the audience awhile to catch on, but once they caught on, they laughed in all the right places." Then more guests arrived at the party. The first guests made up lie after lie to keep the truth hidden about Charlie Lamblin's fatal gunshot wound. That's how the *Rumors* started and by the end of the play, the rumors were so

outrageous that no one knew what to believe. The play ended with a hilarious scene in which all the party guests tricked the police. "The ending is the best part. It was great how everything turned out," said Senior John Bender, student director. Senior Michael Newsome, who portrayed party guest Ernie Cusack, added, "Everything went really smooth. I'm really proud of the job done by the actors and crew." Pictured at the left is Senior Tammy Thomas, who played Cassie Cooper, as she glares at other guests at the party. Tammy said, "Being a part of this play was a rewarding experience."



Senior Aaron Cooper, who played a party guest Glenn Cooper, discusses how to hide the problem of the dead host from the police. Hiding this dilemma made the action of the play, as Aaron put it, "hysterical!"



Senior Michael Newsome, as Ernie Cusack, and junior David Horner, as Ken Gorman, talk to Officer Welch, played by Pike Holt. Michael and David tried to convince the police officers to leave by insisting that nothing was wrong at the party.

Sophomore Michelle Bagby and senior Michael Newsome, who played the married couple Cookie and Ernie Cusack, enter the party with gifts. Michelle said, "This play was so much fun to be in because it was hilarious."



Senior Joey Babcock pulls into the lot in his '74 Buick LeSabre convertible. Joey said, "The 60's and 70's were groovy. But old things tend to fall apart, especially on the way to school."



Freshman Megan Felts rides her bicycle to the bike rack before school. Megan said, "I can't believe I'm late. My mom forgot that she was supposed to take me to school this morning."



Freshman Chris Ingiosi walks on the Eighth Street side of the school building. Chris said, "I

don't like waking up extra early to get here on time."



Ticket to Ride

How am I going to get to school this morning...Is a train going to be on the tracks...Do I have gas in my car...Questions like these are asked by students of PHS every morning. Freshmen and sophomore students have to bum rides constantly from friends and families. Also, some walk to school and, on occasion, some even ride their bikes. Many upperclassmen



drive their own cars or borrow their parents'. To most, it doesn't seem to matter if they have a nice sports car or an old junker, just so it runs. Pictured above are

sophomores Joey Bawazer, Rachel Collins, Shannon Duncan, and senior Susan Cablish. Before taking his friends home from school, Joey said, "I love having my license because I can go anywhere anytime I want." All students look forward to that magic day when they can get their driver's license, cast off their bicycles and walking shoes, and put the pedal to the metal and go.



Senior Missy Jordan gets behind the wheel and gets ready to leave school in her red Mustang convertible. Missy said, "I love Sally, especially on a warm day when I can put her top down."

Seniors Neal and Wes Thompson get into their car after a long day at school. They have learned to get to school early so they can park in the lot beside 2nd Presbyterian Church."



The Basketball Homecoming Court includes freshman Shantey Parker, senior Lora Beth Daniels, Queen Cyneca Greene, junior Missy Queen, and sophomore Abby Babcock.

Cyneca Greene accepts the crown as queen. Cyneca said, "It was an unforgettable experience being in homecoming with the other senior candidates because we are all such good friends."



Sophomore attendant Abby Babcock and freshman Miles Ferguson dance at the annual Queen of Hearts celebration. Abby said, "The dance was a good ending to a happy homecoming."

Mr. Tom Queen congratulates his daughter, Missy, after she was named Junior Attendant. Missy said, "I was happy to be chosen as junior attendant. I couldn't have thought of a better escort than my dad."



Queen of Noops

Saturday, January 31, was an evening filled with victories. The sixteen homecoming candidates arrived at the gym to find the JV basketball team easily putting the Fairland Dragons in their place. Soon after this victory, the varsity began the contest with the elder Dragons that eventually ended in a Trojan victory as well. At half time of the 2nd game, the homecoming festivities began as each candidate walked across the floor with their fathers or a



close relative escorting them. Each couple walked through an archway decorated with red tulle and bows and paused for introductions by Mr. Skip Hickman. After the names of Queen Cyneca Greene and her court were announced, each was given a

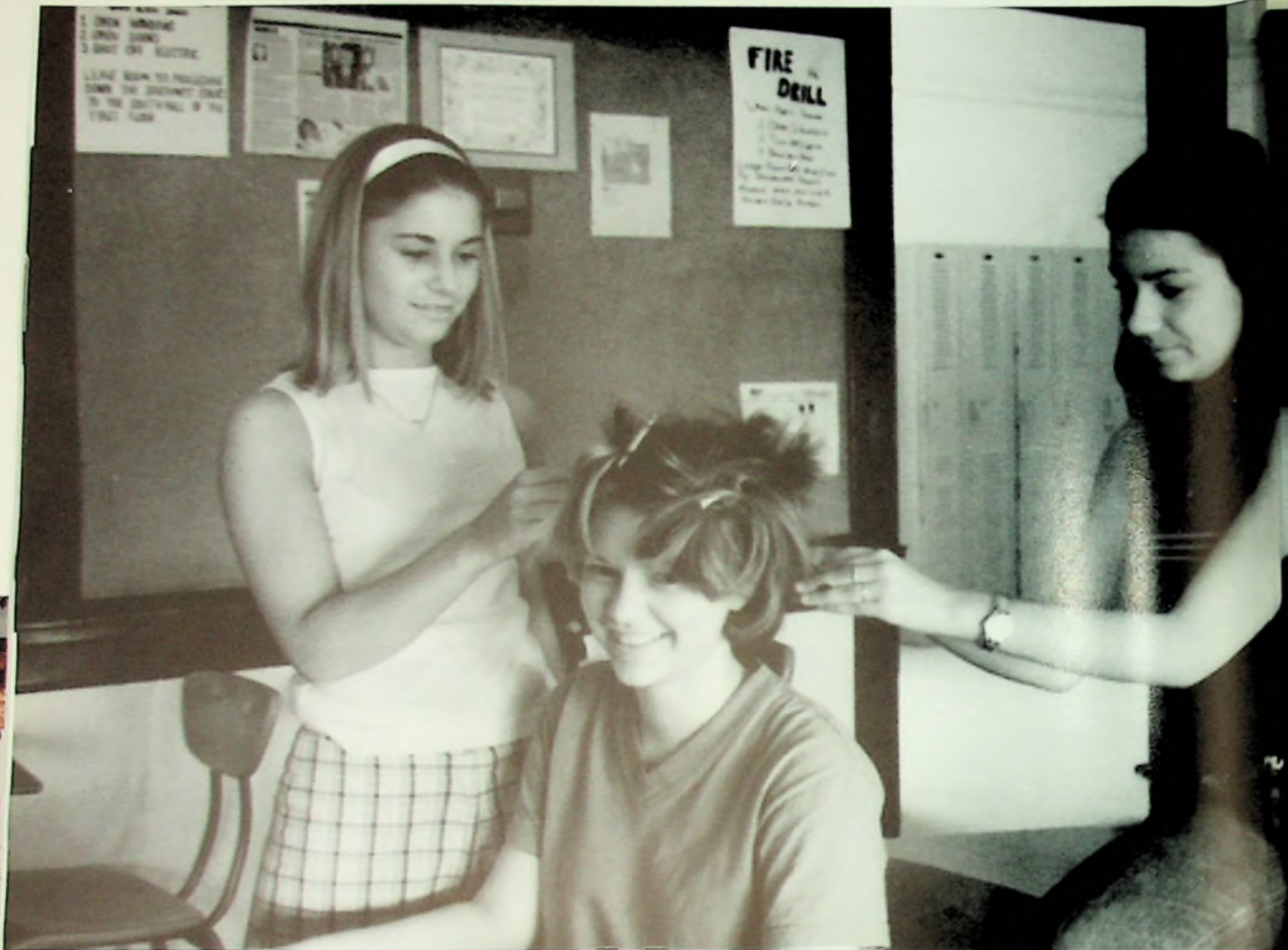
bouquet of red and pink roses and a teddy bear. Since homecoming was held near Valentine's Day, many candidates wore red which blended with the decorations. After the game, the queen and her court were honored at a dance in the Girls' Gym. Red heart decorations completed the festive scene for the dance sponsored by Student Council. Pictured above are freshmen Emily Thomas, Valerie VanKirk, and Brittney Manor, dancing to music by DJ Jim Schmidt.



Seniors Missy Jordan and Joe Babcock dance to "Men in Black" by Will Smith. Missy said, "The dance was fun. Also, it was an honor to be chosen as a homecoming candidate."

Senior attendant Lora Beth Daniels is escorted by her father, Mr. John Daniels. Lora Beth said, "All of the senior candidates wore red and I thought that looked really nice."





Sophomores Emily Esham and Courtney Walter decorate Rachel Collins' hair during Mr. Gabe Canary's 7th period class. They used rubber bands, pencils, paper clips and other classroom objects.

Top 10 Decorations

- 10 Black Lipstick
- 9 Facial Hair
- 8 Hats
- 7 Sunglasses
- 6 Bleached Hair
- 5 Fancy Nails
- 4 Tattoos
- 3 Woven Jewelry
- 2 Tanning
- 1 Body Piercing



Cheerleaders Suellen Smith and Aja Walden show spirit by wearing temporary Trojan head tattoos. Suellen said, "I think they are so cute and I like how they wash off after the game."

Junior Josh Kegley works with intricate equipment in the electrical lab at SCJVS. On his arm, Josh displays a huge, elaborate and costly tattoo of a skull.



On the Next Springer Show

Jer-ry, Jer-ry, Jer-ry! These chants introduce Jerry Springer's popular tv show that has inspired students to take cases of bizarre self-mutilation to a stylish, trendsetting level. Often parents wonder why teenagers watch such shows that are regularly bashed by the critics. Some also can't accept when children copy trends that they see on tv shows. One popular trend is body piercing which can range from the common ear piercing to more exotic tongue piercing. Beaches, jammed with tattoo and piercing studios, tempt rebellious students to take



home a lasting memento of their vacation. For example, Amy Lester had her tongue pierced on the senior trip at Myrtle Beach. After returning home Amy said, "I loved it but my mom hated it. She grounded me until I agreed to take it out." However, Erin Neal, who got her navel pierced at the beach, could not be persuaded to remove hers. Erin said, "My stepdad

always jokes about giving me a new car if I'll get rid of my belly ring." Susan Cablish wanted a more permanent vacation souvenir. While visiting Spain, Susan got a tattoo with a Spanish design. Many body decorations have become popular at school. At left, junior Cassie Tomlin displays her nails decorated with silver polish, lace nail tattoos and rhinestones. Cassie said, "My nails accented my prom dress and that seemed to be the fad." In a final thought, as Springer would say, *Express yourself while accepting differences in others. Now, take care of yourself and each other.*



A group of seniors gather outside the Boys' Gym before the graduation ceremony. Jessica Wood and Amber Stepp stuck out their tongues to show off their prized tongue rings



Junior Dusty James raises his sleeve to reveal a tattoo done by local tattoo artist, Bubba Lou. Dusty said, "My first tattoo was a Superman logo but I changed it to a clown and I like it better."



Juniors Erica Howell, Amy Goodwin, and Josh Morris place the final touches on the archway. The Prom Committee voted for this setting for the pictures taken by Georgian Portraits.

Juniors Barrett Scurlock and Erin Neal smile on the platform before entering the Prom as the crowd cheers. Erin chose a black-sequined, off-the-shoulder dress with matching long black gloves.



Senior Tia Hairston and junior Mike Malone stop under the archway decorated with fresh

flowers. Many seniors met at Emily Wheeler's house for pictures before the Prom.



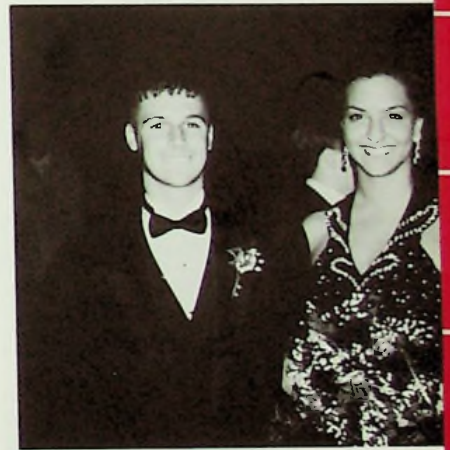
Dancing in the Still of the Night

April 24 was the culmination of the nearly year-long wait for the Prom. On that day, juniors and seniors could hardly wait for the bell to ring at 11:32 which signaled an early dismissal for upperclassmen. Time flew by quickly as guys rushed to pick up flowers and tuxedos and girls ran to last minute nail and hair appointments. When all were formally dressed, the long period of picture taking began. Then it was off to dinner. Some chose to ride in limos to Shawnee State Lodge while others dined in town at Damon's and Sarah's. Also, a large group of seniors rode



a chartered bus to the Ashland Plaza Hotel and began their festive evening across the river. A long line of Prom guests waited their turn in the spotlight on the Grand March as Mr. Bob West announced their names to the crowd. Pictured above are senior Tessa Brown and junior Josh Horst standing on the platform at the end of the Grand March.

Greeting the juniors and seniors was a cloud and star filled lobby which led to the Boys' Gym. The Prom Committee had decorated the gym with blue and white streamers overhead and hung a mirrored ball which painted dizzying sparkles on the dance floor. Filling in the sides of the gym were a bridge over a stream, park benches, and a large tree dripping with gleaming gold streamers. Gold and white balloons marked off the boundary of the dance floor and Chad Hickman, local deejay, provided music for the guests as they danced *in the still of the night*.



Seniors Amy Lester and Jon Estep wait in line for their turn on the Grand March. Jon wore a black tuxedo and vest coordinating with Amy's black gown which was accented with rhinestones.

Jason Ward, Katie Eggers, Joie Woodson and Bobby Eggers prepare to leave for the Prom. Katie wore a brown gown trimmed with gold while Joie shimmered in silver from earrings to heels.



JUNIORS Jayson Nelson and senior Heidi Huddleston make their way to the refreshment table. Parents of juniors provided pop, chips, pretzels, cookies and mints for all the students attending the Prom.



Sophomore hosts and hostesses are (R1) Joey Bawazer, R. J. Cameron; (R2) Cortney Walter, Tia Ferguson & Becky McGinnis. All were told to wear black outfits.

Juniors Cassie Tomlin and Josh Morris dance to "Summer Nights" from the Grease soundtrack. Josh wore a paisley vest that complimented Cassie's aqua evening gown.

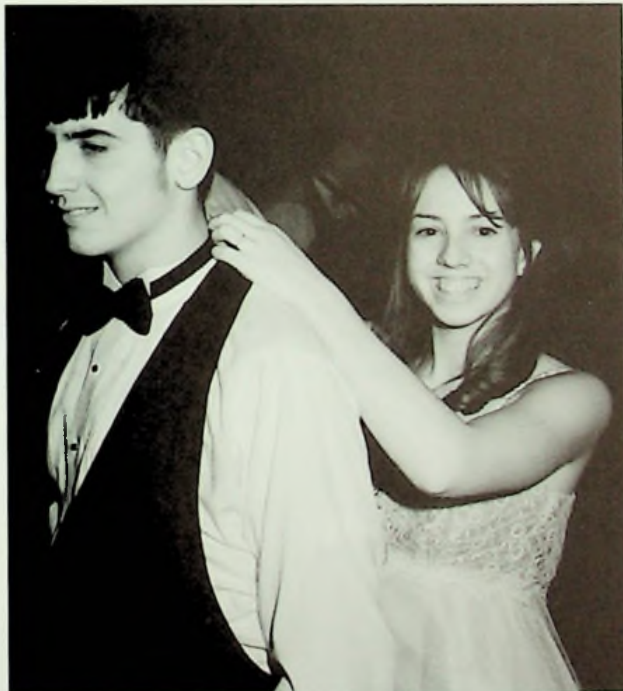


Prom 1998



Senior friends Kim O'Connor, Missy Jordan, Susan Cablish, Tisha Hardin, Nancy Blair and Meagan Sullens smile between dances. Missy said, "I'm really going to miss my friends."

Seniors Brandy Glenn and Donnie Igou dance to "My Heart Will Go On" from the movie Titanic. Brandy and Donnie have been a couple since their junior prom.



Prom Committee includes (R1) Leslie Pendleton, Missy Queen, Shannon Bowen, Misty Nunley, Micah Burns, Christa Buffinger, Mandy Pitts (R2) Katie Eggers, Royal Gentry, Jenni Burns, Erica Howell, Bob Manchester, Leslee Bailey, Amy Goodwin, Josh Morris, Cassie Tomlin, Aja Walden.

Junior Becky Pyles helps senior Aaron Cooper fix his bow tie before going back out on the dance floor. Becky chose a cream colored gown accented with antique lace.



Mrs. Sharee Price pins a carnation on prospective graduate Justin Bratchett. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Deidra Setters helped the seniors with their gowns in the Girls' Gym.

Panting Words

Our class is like a close knit family.

Amy Battle
Valedictorian

Treat every minute as though it is your last.

Krista Duckett
Valedictorian

A nickel earned is more valuable than a dollar found.

Heidi Huddleston
Valedictorian

I can't imagine graduating from a better school than PHS.

Hank Rau
Valedictorian

I'm the only one in charge of my life.

Emily Wheeler
Valedictorian

Realize that each of us serves a purpose in the world.

Phillip Roberts
Salutatorian



The End of the Journey

The journey that began on Wednesday, August 24, 1994, ended on Sunday, May 31, as the Class of 1998 took part in the 130th annual commencement at PHS. Families and friends packed into the Boys' Gym and proudly awaited the ceremony which began at 3:30 p.m. As the band began the familiar strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*, the seniors marched to their seats two-by-two. Pictured at the right are Lisa Pruitt and Lisa Defoe as they make the long march to their seats. Once the graduates were in their places, all in the crowd stood as the band continued their job and played the solemn sounding *Alma Mater*. Then senior choir members sang two anthems with accompaniment by Sarah Watson and Phillip Roberts on the piano. Next,



Mr. Thomas Walker, principal, welcomed all the guests. He also introduced Mr. John Adams, School Board vice-president, who spoke to the graduates. As Mr. Adams reminded the seniors that the energy of love filled the building, the audience applauded and cheered loudly. He continued by saying, "Be a master of your life. Our world needs every one of you." Next, Mr. Jerry Skiver, Administrative Assistant, introduced the 5 valedictorians and the

salutatorian who each offered their own bits of advice. Then Mr. Walker manned the microphone once again and announced the names of the 10 seniors who had won the PCS scholarships and told the crowd that the Class of '98 had amassed over \$390,000 in scholarship monies. Then Mr. Walker called Joey Babcock, class president, to the stage to receive his diploma after which Joey assumed the role of announcer and called the remaining class members to the stage to receive their diplomas. Then, after handshakes from officials, Joey said the benediction. The only part of the journey that remained was the recessional to the front steps. Finally at 5:00 p.m., the Class of 1998 became an official part of Trojan history



Juniors Elizabeth Gowdy, Bob Manchester, Leslee Bailey and Rebecca Grant hand out programs before the ceremony. Juniors at the top of their class served as honorary ushers.

Choir members sing for the graduates and the guests. Senior vocalists chose "Joy in the Morning" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" as their parting musical messages.



A large group of seniors in their senior shirts stand on the front steps after graduation practice. Mr. Bob West organized the shirt sale and most seniors purchased this memento.

Joe Jones, Mrs. Deidra Setters, and Missy Jordan share a laugh before the ceremony. Joe and Missy worked in the Dean's Office with Mr. West and Mrs. Setters as their bosses.



Standing on the side lawn are valedictorians Krista Duckett, Emily Wheeler, Hank Rau, Amy Battle, and Heidi Huddleston. All valedictorians graduated with perfect 5.0 gpa's.

Phillip Roberts proudly shows off his honor sash, National Honor cord, and honor medallions. In addition to these awards of distinction, Phillip earned the title of salutatorian.



Class president Joey Babcock announces the names of the graduates. Mr. West helped the

graduates up the steps and Mr. Walker presented a diploma to each of them.



Graduation 1998

Identical twins Neal and Wes Thompson find a cool spot under a tree. Seniors formed two lines in the side parking lot as they awaited the entry to the gym at the beginning of the ceremony.

Jon Estep receives his diploma from Mr. Walker. The diploma folders also held Ohio Passport materials that students had compiled during their enrollment at PHS.



As the temperature and humidity levels soared, the new graduates filed into place on the front steps for

the traditional class picture. Members of the class found it hard to stand still long enough for Kevin

Hoops, photographer from Georgian Portraits, to snap the photo.



Why does Mr. Stephenson like Michigan?

Kelly
-n-
Jon



Did you hear who he likes?

Look Who's Talking

Hey, Teacher! Leave them kids alone... These negative words of Pink Floyd are wasted on Trojan students and staff. Trojan teachers, indeed, talk to students and to each other in their never-ending task of finding the best methods of educating those in their charge. Freshmen just entering school feel a little intimidated and quickly have their fears put to rest by teachers such as Mrs. Angie Turner, Mrs. Kathie Liles, and Mr. Joe Albrecht. The sophomores count on helpful words from such teachers as Mr. Darrell Stephenson, Mrs. Kathy Darnell, and Mr. Arthur Lard. The juniors know they can count on staff members such as Mrs. Debbie McGinnis, Mrs. Cyndy Fuller, and Mr. Tom Smith for advice on their problems. Finally the seniors rely on easy going attitudes of such teachers as Mr. Bill Brown, Mrs. Kathy Moore, and Mr. Don Turner as they work toward graduation. Open lines of communication are the norm at PHS. Students and staff talk about a variety of topics as they conclude, *"all in all, we're just all bricks in the wall."*



Friends forever



**Bob
Loves
Amy**

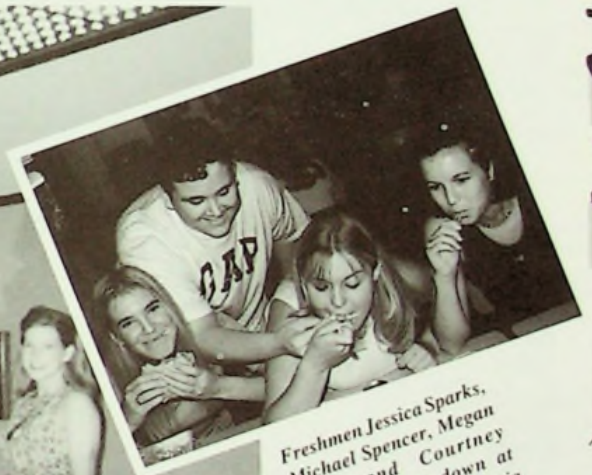
Mr. Curt Clifford sings, "You better watch out; you better not pout" in a singing duel with Mr. Walker. Mr. Clifford mounted a valiant effort but not enough to over take the principal at Christmas time.

Junior Josh Bratchett shovels dirt around a tree that was planted as a living memorial for Home Ec teacher Mrs. Ann Sommers. Mrs. Sommers passed away in the fall after battling cancer.



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Freshmen Jessica Sparks, Michael Spencer, Megan Felts and Courtney Clifford chow down at lunch. Favorite cafeteria cuisine was chicken sandwiches, fries and beefy nachos.

Junior Erin Neal shakes hands with Gov. George Voinovich at Girls' State. Mr. Voinovich said, "You are addressing the same problems that you will later address in life."

Juniors Rock

**Jays
love
Hei**



Freshmen need love too

Class of '98 nuz



Seniors

Talk Futures

Though forced to look ahead towards college, working, or traveling, seniors find it hard not to look back to the past and remember the four years of memories that they have made together. For instance, they remember looking back to that exciting but scary first day of freshman year, learning to come early to school on Tuesdays to get a parking space, going to the Prom, cheering at games, counting down to graduation day, and just hanging out and sharing good times. As their futures divide them in different directions, the class of '98 will probably look back and wonder where all the years went, and *if the walls really could talk*, what they would have to say about their four years here.



The class leaders are Jon Estep, Joe Babcock, president; and Tia Hairston, secretary. Joe Estep, vice-president,





Brandy Aldridge

Timothy Arthur

Kelly Austin-Soccer 10-12, Capt. 12; Swim 10-11; Track 9-12; CC 9,12; FBHC 9-10, Att. 12; BBHC Att. 10; Schol Team 11-12; Pep Club 9-12; Sci. Fair Winner 9; PSEP 10-12; Art Club Sec. 10; VP 11, Pres. 12; Stud. Coun. 9,11,12; NHS 11-12; JOGS; Prom Comm; Senior Trait; AIA 9-12.

Joey Babcock-FB 9; Golf 11; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FBHC Escort 10,11; BBHC Escort 9; Freshman Choir; Schol. Team 9,11,12; Stud. Coun. 12; Class Pres. 12; Mock Trial 12; Musical 9; Prin. Office 10-12; Dean's Office 9; Ath. Office 12; AIA 9-12.

Todd Barney-FB 9-10; Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; FBHC Esc. 11,12; Freshman Choir; AIA 9-12.



Amy Battle-Tennis 10-12; FBHC Attendant 11; Freshman Choir; Expressions 10-11; Scholarship Team 9-12; SCORES 10; Pep Club 10; Environmental Club 12, Latin Club 9-10, VP 10; Student Council 10; NHS 11-12, Pres. 12; Musical 9-11; Girls State; Senior Trait; Dean's Office 10-12; AIA 11-12; All County Honors Choir 11; Media Club 10-11; Gov. Summer Institute 10.

John Bender-Track 9; Marching Band 11-12; Concert Band 11-12; Pep Band 10-12; Jazz Band 11-12, Expressions 10-12; Scholarship Team 9-11; Musical 10-11; Revelers Play 10-12; Dean's Office 10; Wind Ensemble 12; All County Honors Choir 9,12; OMEA Solo & Ensemble 11-12.

Sarah Berrigan Buchanan

Christopher Blackburn

Timothy Boehm



Justin Bratchett

Jana Broughton

Tessa Brown -Tennis 9-12; Swimming 10-11; Expressions 9-11; Scholarship Team 9-12; SCORES 9; Pep Club 9-12; PSEP 9-12; Latin Club 9; Student Council 9-10; JOGS; Freshman VP; Yearbook 12; Musical 9-11; Prom Committee, Senior Trait; Dean's Office 12; Athletic Office 12; AIA 9-12.

Leah Burns -Marching Band 9; Flags 9; Newspaper Staff 12.

Susan Cablish -Swimming 10-11; Track 9; Scholarship Team 12; SCORES 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; PSEP 10-12; Environmental Club 9-12; Art Club 12; FHA 11; JOGS; Newspaper Staff 10; Quiz Bowl 12; Musical 9; Prom Committee; Senior Trait; AIA 10-12.



LaToya Cave -Swim 10; Flags 10; Mixed Cho. 12; Pep Club 10; Stu. Co.10; FHA 10; Prom Com. **Aaron Cooper** -Baseball 10; March. & Con. Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Expr. 10-12; Mus.10-11; Rev. 10-12; Hon. Choir 10-11; Honors Band 12; Sci.Club 12.

Lindsey Copley -Tennis 9-12; Fresh. Choir; Expr. 10; Pep Club 10-11; Stud. Coun. 9; Mus.10. **Lora Beth Daniels** -Ten.9-12, Capt.12; Basket. 9-12, Capt. 12; BBHC Att 12; Fresh. Choir; Sch. Team 9,11,12; Pep 9,10,12; PSEP 10-12; Stu.Co. 11-12; NHS 11-12; Cl. Sec 10; Yk 10-12, Ed.12; Prom Com; SR Trait; Prin. Off. 9-12; Ath. Office 12; AIA 9-12, Liaison 12.

Nate Dickey -FB 11-12; Base. 10-12; Track 9; Mar. & Con. Band 9-10; Pep B. 9-10; Jazz 11-12; Exp.11-12; JOGS; Mus.11-12; Pr. Off. 12; AIA 12.



Timmy Dodds

Krista Duckett -Cheerleader 9-12; BBHC Att 11; Schol. Team 9-12; SCORES 9; Sci. Fair Win. 9-10; Pep Club 9-12; Env. Club 11-12, Sec. 12; Latin Club 9-10, Pres. 10; NHS 11-12; Prom Com.; Dean's Off. 9-12; AIA 9-12; Sci. Club Sec. 12.

Bobby Eggers -FB 9-12; Basketball 10; Baseball 9; JOGS, SR Trait.

Adam Esham -Golf Capt. 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Capt. 11-12; Fresh Choir; Schol. Team 9-12; SCORES 10-11, PSEP 10-12; Envir. Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11; NHS 11-12; Musical 9; Boys State Alt., SR Trait; Prin. Office 9-12, AIA 9-12.

Joe Estep -FB 9-12; Bask. 9-12; Baseball 9-12, Capt. 11-12, FBHC Esc. 9; Fresh Choir; Sch Team 12; PSEP 11-12; St. Coun. 9,11,12, Pres. 12; NHS 11-12; JOGS; Class VP 10, Pres. 11, VP 12; Yrbk 12; Mus. 9; SR Trait; Prin. Off. 11-12; AIA 9-12.

Jon Estep -Soccer 11-12, Capt. 12; Basketball 9-12, Capt. 12; Baseball 9-12, Capt. 11-12; FBHC Escort 9,10,12; Fresh. Choir; Schol. Team 9,11,12; PSEP 11-12; Stud. Coun. 10; NHS 11-12; Class Pres. 10, Treas. 12; SR Trait; Prin. Office 9-12; Ath. Office 12; AIA 9-12.

Marcus Fraley - FB 9-10; Baseball 9; Concert Band 9; Scholarship Team 9, 10, 12, AIA 10.

Tabitha Gartin - Track 10; FHA 9-11, Sec. 10.
Heath Glass - FB 9-12, Capt. 12; Swim. 12; Basketball 11; Baseball 9-10; Track 12; Fresh. Choir; Schol. Team 11, PSEP 12; Span. Club 9; Stud. Coun. 9-10; JOGS; Class Treas. 10; Yrbk 12; Mus. 19; Prom Comm.; AIA 9-12, VP 12.

Brandy Glenn-Swim 11-12; Tr. 9-10; Cheer. 9-12; BBHC Cand. 11; Sci. Fair. 10; Pep Club 9-12; Prom Comm.; Dean's Off. 10-12; AIA 11-12.

Cyneca Greene - Track 10-11; VB 10; Cheerleader 9, 11, 12, BBHC Queen; Schol. Team 12; SCORES 12; Pep Club 9-12, FHA 9-10; JOGS Coor. Civic Affairs; Yrbk 12; Prom Comm.; Dean's Office 10; Guidance Office 12; AIA 9-12.

Nicole Groff - Soc. 9; Track 9, March. & Con. Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Jazz Band 11; Fresh. Ch. Mix. Cho. 10; Expr. 11-12; Sch. Team 12; Mus. 9-11; Rev. 11-12; Prom Com.; AIA 11-12.

Tia Hairston - Track 9-12; VB 10; Cheerleader 9,11,12; FBHC Att. 10, Queen; Fresh. Choir; Schol. Team 9-12; SCORES 12; Sci. Fair Winner 9; Pep Club 9-12; Stud. Coun. 9-10; NHS 12; FHA 9-10; JOGS Social Affairs; Class Sec. 12; Yrbk 11-12; Mock Trial 12; Mus. 9; Prom Comm., SR Trait; Dean's Office 10; AIA 10-12; Women in Sci. 9-10; Gov. Summer Inst. 10; River Days 1st Runner-up.

Sara Liza Hall

Tisha Hardin - Cheerleader 12; Marching Band 12, Flags 12, Pep Club 12; Environmental Club 12; JOGS; Newspaper Staff 12; AIA 12.

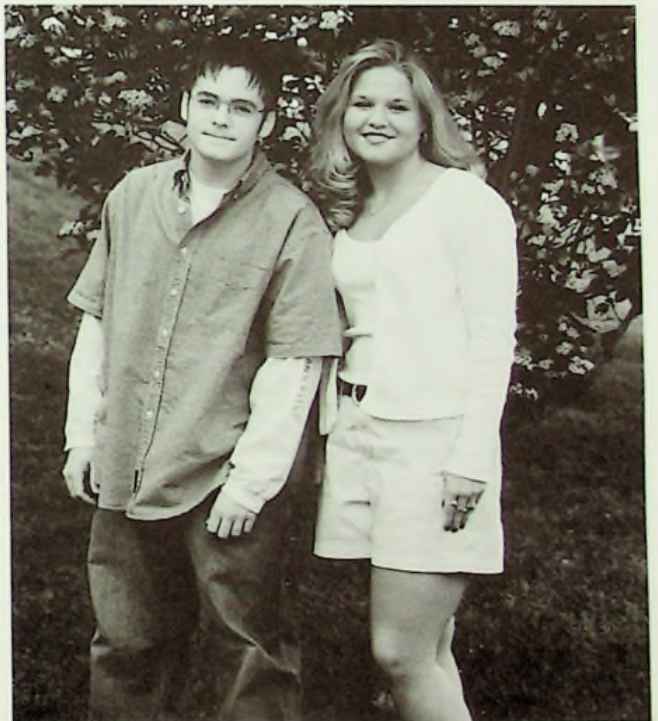
Heidi Huddleston - Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Freshman Choir; Scholarship Team 9-12; PSEP 11-12; Environmental Club 11-12; Latin Club 9-10, Sec/Treas 10; NHS 11-12, Treas. 12; Musical 9-11; Girls State Alternate; Valedictorian; AIA 10-11; Science Club 12; Senior Mentorship.



Class of 1998

Susan Cablish and Adam Esham choke each other in a playful over reaction. Since they are known for spazzing out in ordinary situations

and taking jokes seriously, Susan and Adam were voted Most Likely to Over React.



Piecing together an outfit for school is the least of Missy Jordan's and Hank Rau's worries. Because they

always looked spiffy, Hank and Missy were voted Best Dressed in the class.



Shane Walter charms Kelly Austin with an endearing smile and Kelly returns a flirtatious grin. Since Kelly

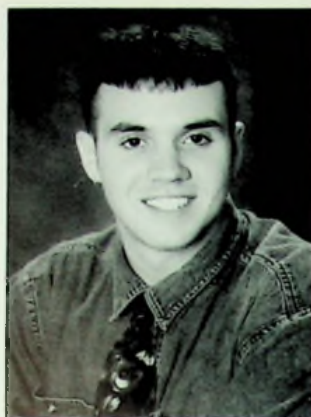
and Shane are talented in the fine art of teasing, they were voted Class Flirts.



Class of '98

Brooke Pratt prepares to shoot a 3 pointer as Jon Estep tries to block the shot. Jon and Brooke both

played 3 sports. Since much of their time was spent in sports, they were voted Most Athletic.



Joe Jones jumps over Amy Lester's head. Amy served as cheerleader for 4 years and Joe served 2 years as Captain Trojan. Because of their enthusiasm, they were voted Most Spirited.

Emily Wheeler shows her art work as Chris Blackburn critiques it. Emily and Chris both took art for 4 years. Because they are known for their creativity, they were voted Most Talented in the Arts.





Bobby Huffman - Football 9-11; Art Club 12; FBHC Escort 9; JOGS; AIA 9-10

Tyler Hull

Donnie Igou - Football 9-11; Tennis 10; Swimming 9-12, Capt. 12; FBHC Escort 11; Freshman Choir; Musical 9; Dean's Office 12; AIA 9-12

Missy Jordan - Tennis 11-12; Track 9, 11; Cheerleader 9-11; BBHC Candidate 12; Scholarship Team 9012; SCORES 12; Pep Club 9-12; Environmental Club 10; Student Council 9; NHS 11-12; FHA 9; JOGS; Yearbook 12; Prom Committee; SR Trait; Dean's Office 10-12; Athletic Office 12; AIA 9-12; Women in Science 9-11

Bill Kirn



Zack Lange - Scho. Team 11-12; SCORES 12; Environmental Club 11; Library Staff Pres. 11; Sec. 12; Quix Bowl 11-12; Mock Trial 11-12

Amy Lester - Tennis 9-12; Swim. 10-12, Capt. 12; Cheerleader Capt. 9-12; FBHC Att. 9; Fresh. Choir; Schol. Team 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Environ. Club 11; Student Council 9-11; JOGS; Class Sec 9; Pres. 10; Yearbook 11-12; Musical 9; Prom Committee; Prom Hostess 10; SR Trait; Dean's Office 12; Athletic Office 12; AIA 9-12; Women in Science 9-10

Craig Elliott Lewis - JOGS; Dean's Office 10; Science Club 12

Tim Llewellyn - Football 9-12; Baseball 9-10; AIA 9-12

Jessica Loper - Freshman Choir; Mixed Chorus 10; FHA 10; JOGS



Aaron MacDonald - Football 9-12, Capt. 12; Swimming 12; Basketball 10-11; Baseball 9-10; Track 11; Freshman Choir; Scholarship Team 11-12; PSEP 11; Student Council 10-11; JOGS; Musical 9; Principal's Office 9; Athletic Office 12; AIA 9-12, Sec. 12

Felicia Martin - Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10; Pep Band 9; FHA 9-10

Eric Mayer

Jennifer McCallister - Tennis 11; Track 9; Cheerleader 9-10; Freshman Choir; Scholarship Team 9-12; Pep Club 9-11; Environmental Club 10; NHS 11-12; JOGS; Musical 9; Prom Committee; Dean's Office 9; Guidance Office 10-11; AIA 9-10; Mentorship 12

Chris McKinley



Shanta McReynolds - Freshman Choir; Mixed Chorus 11; Science Fair Winner 9-10; Environmental Club 10-12; Art Club 11-12; JOGS; Musical 9, 11; Prom Committee

Antoine Moore - Basketball 9, 11, 12; Track 10-12; FBHC Escort 10-12; Freshman Choir; Environmental Club 12; JOGS Leadership Officer

Tyson Murta - FHA 9-10; Business Professionals of America 11-12; SCJVS Class Pres. 12



Michael Newsome - Marching & Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9,10,12; Jazz Band 10,12; Expressions 10-12; Schol. Team 9,11,12; News. Staff 9; Ass't. Ed. 12; Mus. 9-11; Rev. Play 9-12; Vocal Music Office 11; Band Office 12; Wind Ens. 12; Honors Band 11; Honors Choir 10,12
Kim O'Connor - Cheerleader 10-12; Science Fair Winner 10; Pep Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Prom Comm.; Dean's Office 10-12; AIA 10-12
Ashley Parker - Marching Band 10-12; Flags 10-12; Capt. 11-12; Environ. Club 9-10; FHA 10-11; JOGS; Newspaper Staff 12; Dean's Office 11
Niraj Patel - Track 11-12; Schol. Team 9-12; Environ. Club 11-12; Stud. Coun. 9; NHS 11-12; Library Staff 9-12; Treas. 11; Quiz Bowl 11-12; Capt. 12; Mock Trial 11-12; AIA 11; Junior Honors
Rimpa Patel - Art Club Secretary 12



Jodie Pistole
Amanda Poling
Kacee Porter

Brooke Pratt - Tennis 9-12, Capt. 12; Basketball Capt. 9-12; SB9-12, Capt. 11,12; FBHC Cand. 9-12; BBHC Cand. 9,10,12; Expressions 9,11; Schol. Team 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; PSEP 11-12; Stud. Coun. 9,11,12; NHS 11-12; Class Pres. 9, Sec. 11; Yrbk 11-12; Mus. 9-11; Girls State Alt.; Prom Com.; HOBY Alt.; SR Trait; Prin. Office 9,11,12; Dean's Office 10; Ath. Office 12; AIA 9-12, Treas. 12; Women in Sci. 9,10
Amanda Preston - Soccer 12; Track 10,12; Mix. Chorus 12; Schol. Team 9-12; SCORES 12; Pep Club 10-11; Envir. Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; FHA 9-12; Dist. Sec. 10; Dist. Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Quiz Bowl 11; Prom Com.; AIA 11; Sci. Club 12



Chris Priode

Lisa Pruitt - Marching Band 10-12; Concert Band 10-12; Pep Band 10-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Freshman Choir; Expressions 10-12; Scholarship Team 10-11; Environmental Club 10-12; Quiz Bowl 11-12; Musical 9-11; Revelers Play 10-12
Lynnsey Purdy - Tennis 10-12; Basketball 9-11; Softball 9-12, Capt. 12; Expressions 9-12; Scholarship Team 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Science Fair Winner 11; PSEP 9-12; Student Council 9-10; Class Treas. 10-11; Yearbook 11; Mock Trial 12; Musical 9-11; Prom Committee; SR Trait; Principal's Office 11; Dean's Office 9-10; Guidance Office 12; Athletic Office 12; AIA 9-12



Arthur H. Rau II - Soccer 12, Tennis 9-12; Freshman Choir; Scholarship Team 9-12; SCORES 10,12; Science Fair Winner 9-10; Environmental Club Pres. 11-12; Latin Club 9-10; Student Council 12; NHS 11-12; Yearbook 11; Quiz Bowl 11-12; Musical 9; Boys State; HOBY; SR Trait; Dean's Office 9; AIA 10-12; Science Club Pres. 12; Valedictorian

Adam Roberts

Phillip Roberts - Tennis 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Expressions 9-12; Scholarship Team 11-12; Science Fair Winner 9; Latin Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Musical 9-11; SR Trait, Salutatorian; Honors Band 10-12; Mentorship 12



Class of '98

Lora Beth Daniels rests her head on Tyler Hull's shoulder. Their obvious close feelings and similar

interests make them compatible and caused their friends to vote them Class Couple.



Lynnsey Purdy steadies Tim Boehm as he perfects a handstand. Lynnsey and Tim always

found something to laugh about and were chosen Class Clowns.



steps. Being known as serious students made them a logical choice for Most Likely to Succeed.

Phillip Roberts and Amy Battle stop studying long enough to hang by the lamp post by the front



Class of '98

Neal Thompson gives Tia Hairston a bouquet. This duo, voted Best Personality, stand under the dogwood tree showing their happy-go-lucky attitude about life.



Liza Hall and Bobby Eggers decorate the lamp post on the front steps with tissue paper. Liza'a and Bobby's reputation for going against the grain got them voted Class Rebels.

Joe Estep and Tessa Brown smile as they stand on the front lawn. Joe and Tessa were always ready to brighten other people's faces with their happy expressions and were voted Best Smile.





Linsee Shepherd - Soccer 10, 12; Basketball 9-10; Softball 10,12; Pep Club 9,10,12; JOGS; Dean's Office 11; AIA 9

Heather Shoemaker - Mixed Chorus 11; Revelers Play 11

Lisa Spicer

Amberly Stepp - Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9,11,12; Expressions 12; Scholarship Team 11-12; Environmental Club 11-12; Latin Club 9; FHA 12; JOGS; Musical 11; Revelers Play 12; Prom Committee; Media Club 12; Select Wind Ensemble 12

Latitia Stiltner - Freshman Choir; Mixed Chorus 10-11; Musical 9-11; Athletic Office 12



Meagan Sullens - Marching Band Flags 10-11; Fresh Choir; Envir. Club 10; JOGS; Musical 9

Tommy Tanner - Fresh Choir; Mixed Chorus 10; Expressions 11-12; Musical 9-11; Rev. Play 12; Prom Comm.; Prom Host 10; Media Club 12

Tamaralee Thomas - Tr. 9-12; CC 9-12, Cap. 12; Fr.Cho., Sch. 9, 11,12; PSEP 11-12; En. Club 11-12; Lat. Club 9-10, Rep. 9; NHS 11-12, Sec. 12; Mu 9-11; Rev.Play 12; AIA 10-11; Sci. Cl. 12

Neal Thompson - FB 9,11,12; Swim,11-12; Basket.9; Track 9,11; FBHC Escort 9; Fresh. Cho.; Schol. Team 9,11; NHS 11-12; JOGS; Mock Trial 12; Boys State Alt.; SR Trait; AIA 9, 11,12

Wes Thompson - FB 9, 12;Swim, 11-12; Track 9,11,12; FBHC Escort 11; Fresh. Choir; Sch. Team 9, 11,12; NHS 11-12, VP 12; JOGS Sec.; Class VP 11; Boys St. Alt.; AIA 9,11,12; Sci.Club 12



Courtney Valentine - Track 9,11; Volleyball 9-12; Freshman Choir; Scholarship Team 9-12; Pep Club 9; Student Council 10, Sec.12; JOGS Pres.; Library Staff VP 12; Quiz Bowl 11-12; Mock Trial 10-12; Musical 9; Girls State; Dean's Office 11; AIA 9-12; Miami Junior Scholar

Shane Walter - Soccer 11-12; Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-11; FBHC Escort 9,10, 12; Freshman Choir; Scholarship Team 9-12; Science Fair Winner 9; Environmental Club 11-12; NHS 11-12;Boys State Alt.; SR Trait; AIA 9-12; Science Club VP 12

Jason Ward

Danny Wells

Crystal Wetzel



Emily Wheeler - Soccer 10; Basketball 9; Track 9; Marching and Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9,11; Jazz Band 9-12; Expressions 9-12; Schol. Team 9-12; Sci.Fair Win., 1st place 9; PSEP 10-12; Art Club 10-12, Treas.12; Lat. Club 9-10; Stud. Coun.1 9; NHS 11-12; Mus. 9-11; Rev. Play 10-11, Girls State Alt.; Prom Comm.; Valedictorian; SR Trait; Sci. Club 12

Jessica L. Wood - Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Expressions 11-12; Scholarship Team 11; Environmental Club 11-12; FHA 12; Newspaper Staff 12; Musical 9,11; Revelers Play 12; Prom Comm.; Media Club 12; Select Wind Ensemble 12

Joie Woodson - Mixed Chorus 10; Science Fair Winner 9; Pep Club 9-11; Student Council 11; FHA 9-10; JOGS; Library Staff 12; Musical 10; Prom Committee



Juniors Talk Out Loud

Being upperclassmen gave the class of '99 the confidence to speak their minds. No longer intimidated by the "older" students, the juniors were afforded the luxury of being outspoken when they chose. And what they most often spoke about was the prom. Even when thoughts of football and soccer games filled their minds in the fall, plans for the prom were already being discussed. In the winter when thoughts turned to picking fancy outfits for the Snowflake Ball, the minds of junior students were again reminded of the even fancier outfits they would need for the prom. Also, cold temperatures and the lack of sunshine sent many juniors to local tanning beds where they acquired the requisite "golden glow" to set off formal clothing. Finally April 28 arrived and the much discussed Junior Prom was a reality. All too soon it was over and the most important thing left for the juniors to talk about was the end of the school year and then, at last, they were seniors.



Junior class officers are Dale King, secretary; Rebecca Grant, vice-president; and Royal Gentry, treasurer. Not pictured is Tabitha Malone, president.

**Krisztina Agardi
Barbi Allen
Elijah Allen
Willard Allen**



**Michelle Bagby
Leslee Bailey
Virgil Beamon
Creshawn Board**





Shannon Bowen
 Josh Bratchett
 Akia Brown
 Christa Buffinger



Sarah Burke
 Jenni Burns
 Carmen Carr
 Jessica Cooper



Courtney Daniels
 Sarah Davis
 Bronna DeSimone
 Elizabeth Dickey



Katie Eggers
 Adam Elliott
 Kathy Evans
 Tina Evans



Junior class members Cassie Tomlin, Erica Howell, Leslie Pendleton, Shannon Bowen, Amy Goodwin, Misty Nunley, Jenni Burns, Josh Morris, Josh Kegley and Bob Manchester enjoy themselves at the Snowflake Ball held in the Girls' Gym.



Valerie Evans
 Tim Galloway
 Royal Gentry
 Amy Goodwin



Elizabeth Gowdy
 Rebecca Grant
 Lori Green
 Joe Greene



Josh Haynes
 David Horner
 Josh Horr
 Erica Howell



Dusty James
 Shariff Johnson
 Linda Keaton
 Dale King



Tim Lancaster
 David Lane
 Gina Ledford
 Jenny Lykins

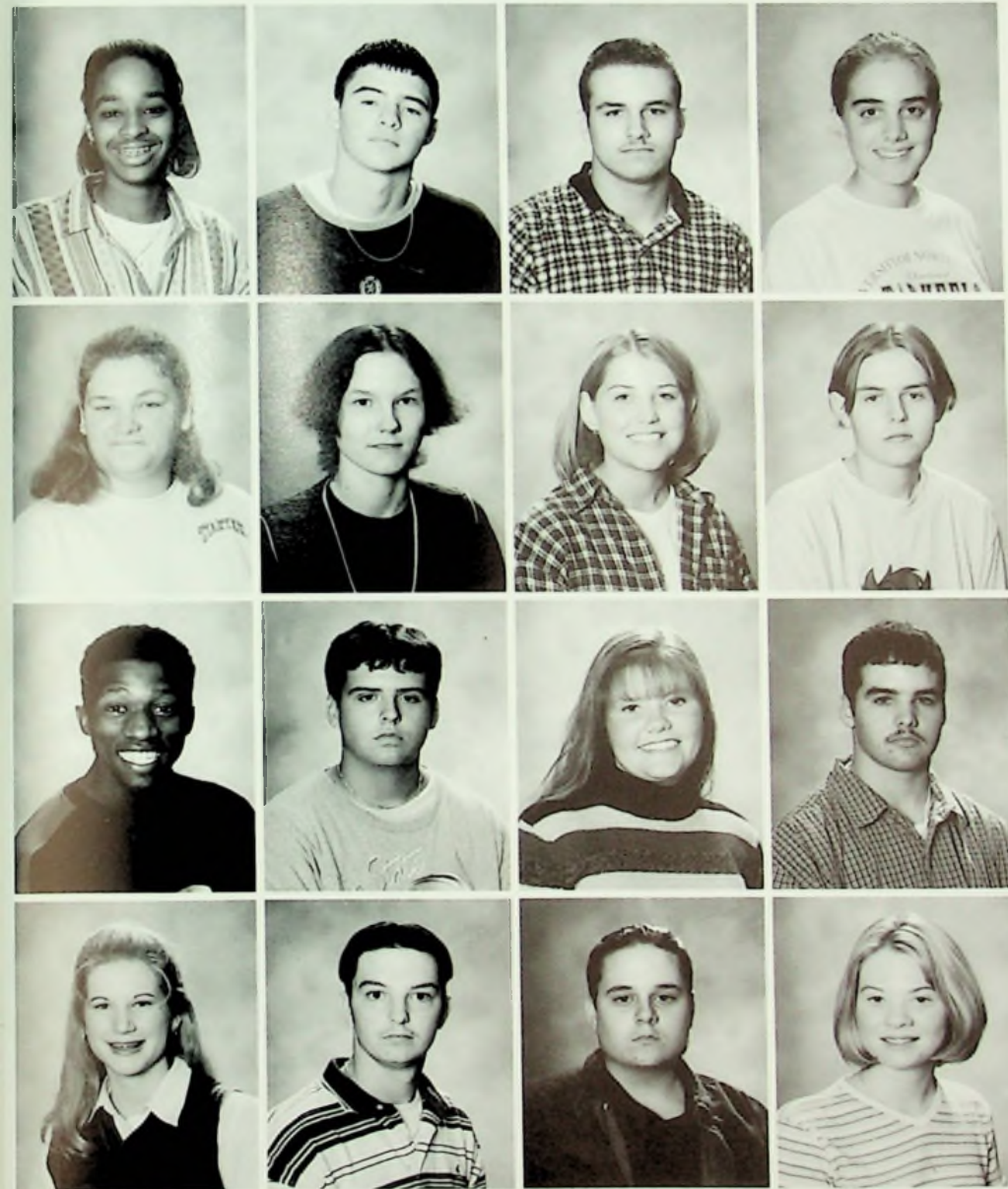


National Honor inductee Creshawn Board receives a congratulatory handshake from Mr. Tom Walker. Mrs. Diana Marsh, faculty adviser, presented membership cards to new members.





Aja Walden runs the vacuum cleaner across the carpeting in the Boys' Gym before the Prom. Juniors on the Prom Committee worked hard the week before the Prom so that it would be a night to remember.



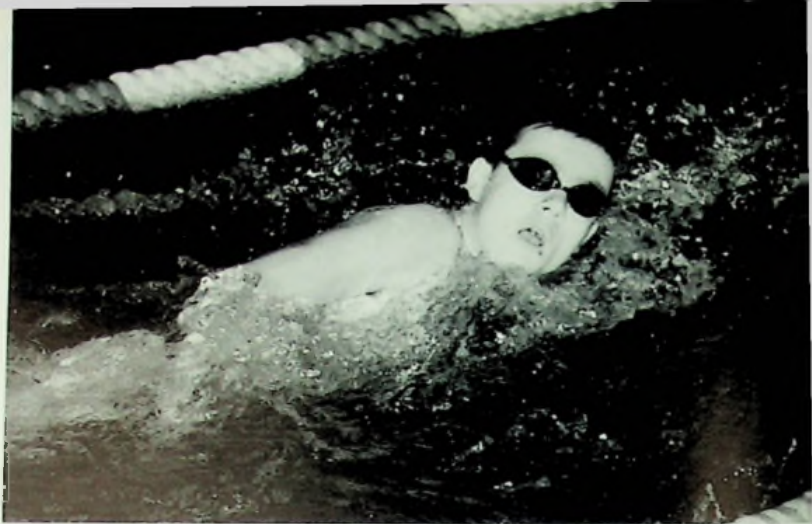
**Talitha Malone
Aaron Mamas
Bob Manchester
Maria Maroudis**

**Christina Maxie
Traci McCallister
Shannon McCoy
Mike McKenzie**

**Shannon McKinley
Chris Mills
Jennifer Mitchell
Josh Morris**

**Erin Neal
Jayson Nelson
David Newman
Misty Nunley**





David Lane glides through the water at a home swim meet held at Shawnee State University's Warsaw Natatorium. David specialized in the 200 meter Freestyle and the 100 meter Backstroke events.

Jiten Patel
Leslie Pendleton
Mandy Pitts
David Plew



Savannah Pope
Elizabeth Price
Becky Pyles
Missy Queen



Adam Ramey
Laura Rayburn
Veronica Rhodes
Michael Rigsbee



Russell Robinson
Bradley Sanders
Alisha Scott
Barrett Scurlock





Beth Sigman
Adrian Soard
Earl Spencer
Rachael Springs



Joel Stanley
Heather Stevens
Christina Taylor
Seth Taylor



Lonnie Thompson
Cassie Tomlin
Michael Veazey
Aja Walden



Sarah Watson
Dana Weaver
Briana Wells
Caleb Wittenmyer



Ernest Collier works on the Chain Gang at a JV football game in the Cage. Varsity players helped out at all home freshman and JV games.



Leslee Bailey looks forward to the summer when she'll attend the Martin W. Essex School for the Gifted at The Ohio State University. The week long seminar in August is filled with lectures and leadership activities. To be chosen for the honor Leslee had to explain how a book reflects her life philosophy. Leslee said, "My essay was about *Candide* by the French author Voltaire because it relates an optimistic viewpoint on life."

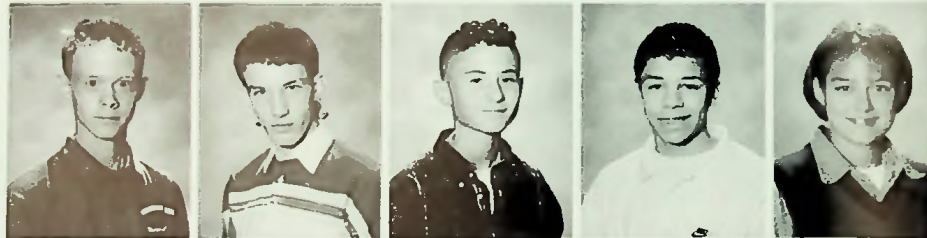


Sophomores Talk Cars

With the tough freshmen year behind them, the class of 2000 tackled their second year of high school confidently. Since most of the class members were approaching their 16th birthday or had already seen the magic day materialize, sophomore thoughts and words most often centered around driving and cars. Now began the tricky game of obtaining wheels. Some lucky sophomores became the recipients of their own cars while others had to beg and cajole parents and family members into loaning theirs out for the evening. An added perk was no longer having parent drivers tagging along on every important occasion. Stephanie Vetter said, "It's such a sense of freedom when I can get in the car and just take off." Leading the sophomores through this pivotal year were (pictured at right) Shannon Duncan, secretary; Abby Babcock, vice-president; Cortney Walter, treasurer; and Joey Bawazer, president.



Scott Adams
Bryan Anderson
Ryan Andre
Joey Bawazer
Abby Babcock



Rebekah Bester
Steve Blexins
Joshua Bolden
Jonah Booker
Matt Born



Amber Bowling
Matt Bratchett
James Brown
Shahara Brown
Eric Cade





R.J. Cameron
Josh Campbell
Kevin Cassidy
Jeremy Colley
Amanda Collins



Kathleen Collins
Rachel Collins
Crystal Cook
Kristi Crabtree
Christy Craft



Stephanie Crump
Randall Culver
Tisha Delabar
Kenda Dennis
Eric Diller



Shannon Duncan
Ian Egbert
Emily Esham
Greg Estep
Steve Estep



Tia Ferguson
Tiffany Ferguson
Amber Frost
Barry Frost
Delia Gambill



Ellie Risby receives a program at the National Honor Society induction from Joey Bawazer. The top academic sophomores served as hosts and hostesses.





Sophomores Steve Estep, Andy Peach, Justin Thuma, and Jay Stombock gather around at the Snowflake Ball. Jay said, "We spent the first hour of the dance telling jokes while we waited for the D.J."



Sarah Wray and Jerry June slow dance to "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion at the Basketball Homecoming dance. Jerry said, "I enjoyed dancing to the great music and I had a really good time."

Crystal Gilbert
Jeremy Ginn
Kris Goodwin
Jeremy Greene
Franklin Harris



Meredith Hogan
Pike Holt
Yini Hu
Amy Huffman
Ryan Jewell



Shelby Jordan
Jerry June
Sarah Kremin
Kerry Lacy
Justin Lauter



Jonathan Lewis
Robert Lewis
Timothy Loper
Brandy Lowe
Jennifer Maguire





Dawnyetta Malone
 Timmy Malone
 Vegas Martin
 Jeffrey May
 Nisha McArtis



Sarah McClellan
 Rebecca McGinnis
 Andrea Miller
 Melissa Miller
 Zachary Mollette



Kyle Moore
 Latawnda Moore
 Adam Mullins
 Michael Myrice
 Chris Nelson



Michael Newman
 Janice Parker
 Jovita Parker
 Andy Peach
 Chris Penley



Gwen Pertuset
 Angela Picklesimer
 Stephen Picklesimer
 Josh Pinson
 Michael Prater



Ellie Risby, Joshua Bolden, Jonah Booker, Zach Mollette, Abby Babcock, Stephanie Vetter, Tim Loper, and Joe Greene step outside Mr. Canary's World History class to listen as the show choir sings Christmas carols. Abby said, "Hearing the show choir put me in the Christmas spirit."



Tony Rammel
David Ratcliff
Bobby Joe Reed
Bobbi Sue Richards
Ellie Risby



Raymond Robinson
Jason Rowland
Laura Royster
John Ruggiero
Tiffany Schmidt



Jeff Scott
Katherine Scott
Michelle Shortridge
Jeff Sigman
Perry Smith



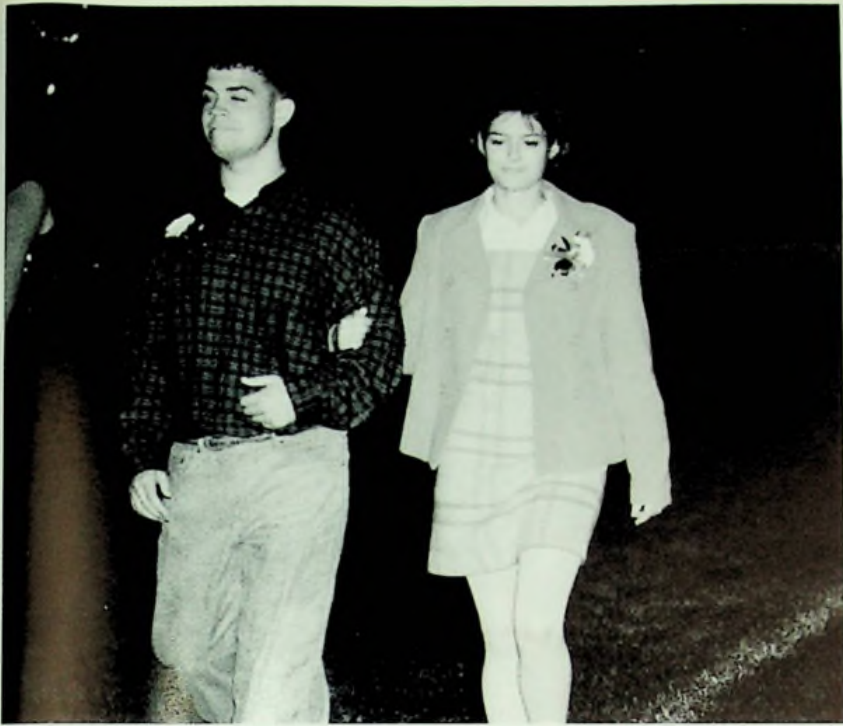
Suellen Smith
Paul Sowards
Curtis Sparks
Thomas Sparks
Dillon Staas



A group of friends gather under the balloon arch at the annual Snowflake Ball. Cortney Walter said, "Even though the deejay was really late, we all still had an extremely great time."

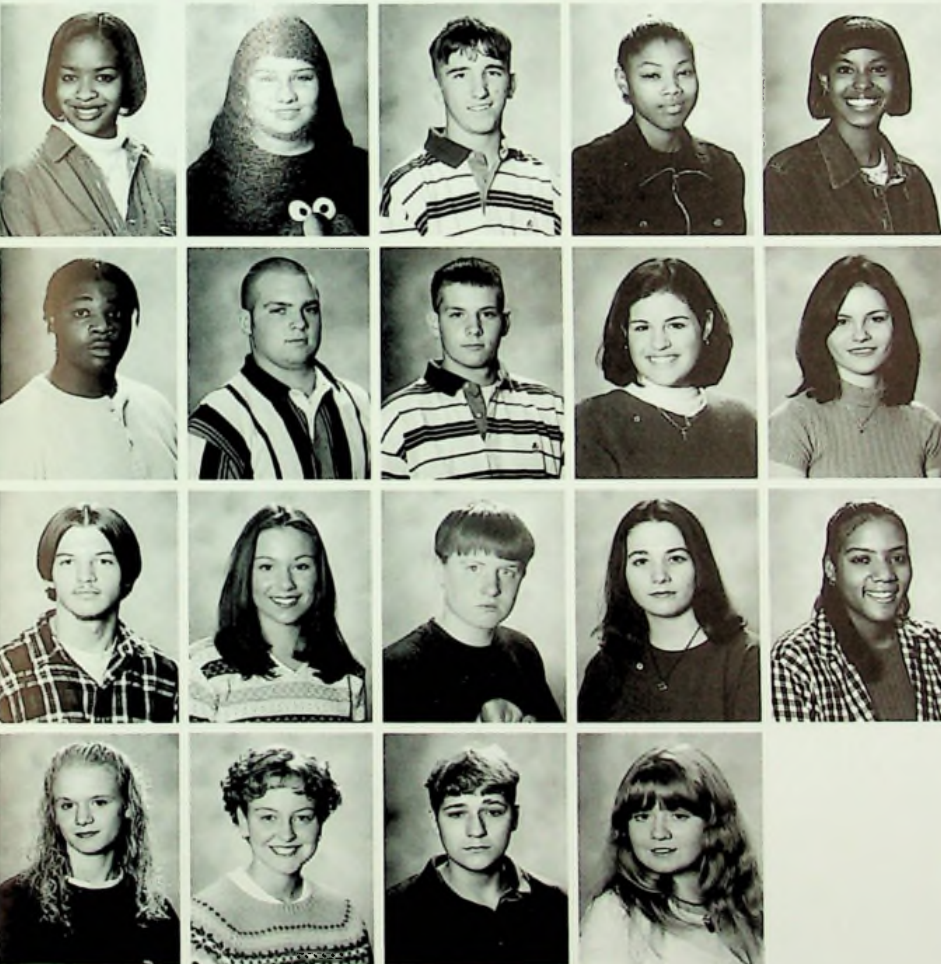
Sophomore Jeremy Greene passes the ball during the Junior Varsity game against Ironton. Jeremy, along with his brother Joe and teammates Joel Stanley, were dubbed the Three Amigos by Coach Albrecht.





Sophomore candidate Abby Babcock and her escort Andy Peach walk across the fifty yard line at halftime of the South Point game. Abby said, "I was excited to be in Homecoming because it was my first time."

Adam Mullins and Sarah Kremin play the drums at the pep rally before the football game against Ironton. The Pep Band played "The Hey Song" and the school song, along with other crowd favorites.



**Michelle Stanley
Sunshine Stevens
Jay Stombock
Candace Taylor
Kashiea Thomas**

**Robert Thomas
Zachary Thomas
Justin Thuma
Stephanie Vetter
Brandi Walker**

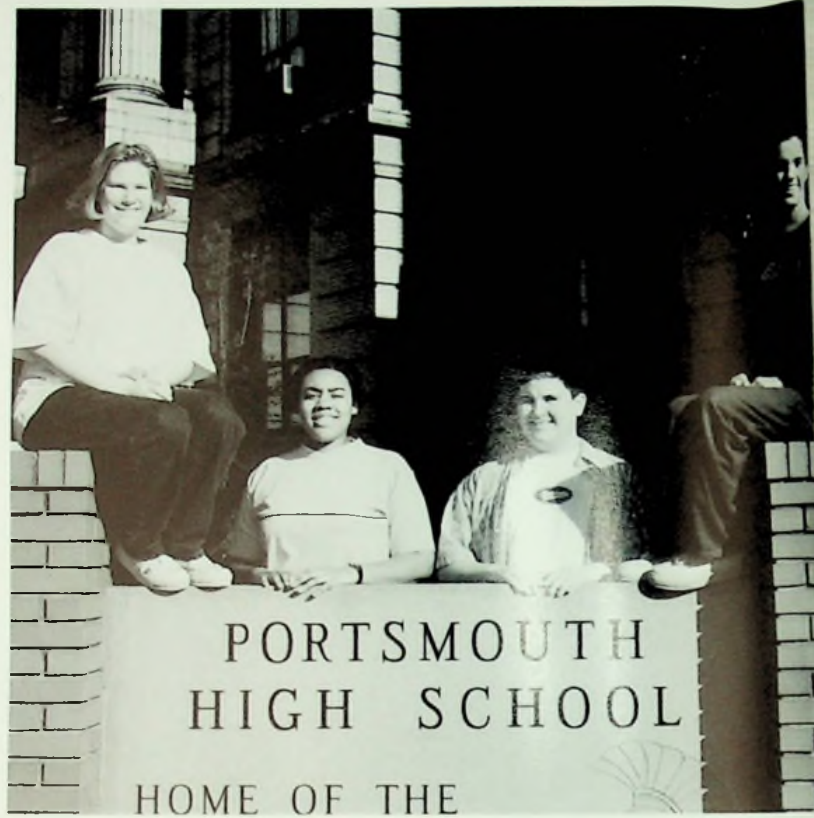
**Nathan Walker
Cortney Walter
Simon Wayne
Dee Ann Weaver
Jessica Wood**

**Joyce Woods
Sarah Wray
Michael Ziecker
Amber Zuefle**



Freshmen Talk Forever

When the new freshmen came to school in August for their first day at PHS, it seemed as if school would go on forever. It didn't take long for the freshmen to find themselves immersed in high school life with more homework than they were used to, long and tiring practices for sports and band shows, meeting new friends, and spending endless hours on the phone. Often the freshmen phone conversations were about the challenging class assignments thrust on them. For example, many members of the class of 2001 needed advice on how to pronounce words in foreign language class, how to factor in Algebra class, and just exactly how to put together their research projects in English. At the end of the year, the freshmen had their first experience with finals, studying that they thought went on forever. Suddenly their first year was complete. At the right are class leaders: Holly Martz, vice-president; Brittany Womack, president; Michael Spencer, treasurer and Michelle Potts, secretary.



Tracy Adams
Heather Adkins
Michael Adkins
Shannon Adkins
Nathan Allen



Jamie Alvarado
Jonathan Anderson
David Artressia
Amber Bailey
Dorothy Baker

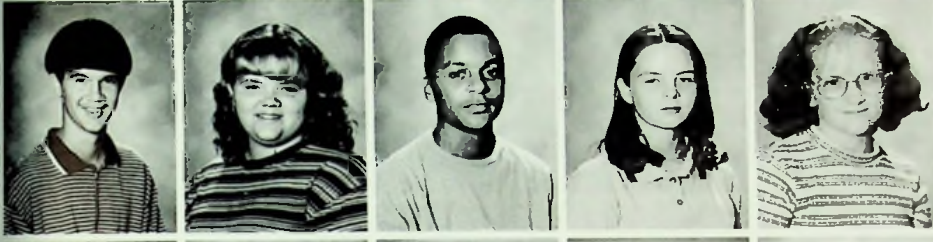


Michelle Bassler
Brooke Bender
Thomas Bennett
Linda Bibb
Alma Bilal





Dustin Boggs
Joel Bolden
Stephanie Brady
Jeffrey Brant
Jesse Bratchett



Andrew Bray
Sarah Brewer
Lennon Brown
Amanda Bryant
April Burchett



Stephanie Burchett
Lyndsey Burke
Nathan Burns
Joseph Cales
Jerrod Campbell



Kyla Carr
Kyle Carr
Andrew Carter
Nick Chaffin
Scott Chatfield



Courtney Clifford
Sheresa Colley
Gloria Collins
Tyler Conley
Matt Cooper



Tara Craft
Richard Crawford
Geordie Davis
Arica Donini
Micah Eizman



Shannon Ellis
Eric Eubank
Megan Felts
Miles Ferguson
Jason Fleming



Kenneth Fowler
Rhonda Fowler
Alexander Fraley
Latrece Froe
Teia Fugate



Michael Galloway
Amanda Hall
Malissa Hall
Sherry Hall
Jeremy Hamrick



Amy Hatfield
Courtney Hensley
Alicia Hicks
Anthony Hiles
Sarah Hill



Buddy Hilton
Jesse Holland
Lynn Horner
Matt Howbert
Chris Ingiosi



Deanna Jackson
Jessie Johnson
Crystal Jones
Jerry Jordan
Case Kegley



Tyson Kemp
Michael Kinder
Johnny Lane
Kalina Latour
Thomas Lawwill



Nancy Ledford
Cody Leach
Daniel Li
Brandy Loop
Lynnsi Lute





Nathan Lykins
Robert Mahmoudishad
Charis Malone
D. J. Malone
Samantha Manchester



Holly Martz
Justin Maxie
Gregory McKinley
Michael McMahon
Michelle Mershon



James Messer
Curtis Miller
Neil Miller
Amanda Mingus
Robert Mingus



Rebecca Morris
Craig Mosley
Nick Mungle
Robin Mungle
Daniel Mustain



Craig Nelson
Julee Nelson
Jennifer Osborne
John Parker
Shantey Parker



Megan Felts goes up for a fast break lay up at the home varsity game against Ironton. Megan said, "I was spazzing out because I was ready, I was set, and I didn't want to shoot an airball and have to hear about it later."

Friends Courtney Clifford and Michael Spencer enjoy a laugh before dancing at the annual Snowflake Ball. Courtney said, "Because the deejay was late, I had a chance to socialize and get to know the upperclassmen better."



Dustin Pendleton
 Ammie Phipps
 Jeremiah Phipps
 Joshua Phipps
 Kyalyna Pickles



Shannon Picklesimer
 Victoria Poling
 Kyle Porter
 Michelle Potts
 Viola Price



Veronica Puterbaugh
 Carla Ramey
 Melissa Ramey
 Derek Ratcliff
 Amanda Renison



Janet Risner
 Laura Royal
 Timothy Royster
 Ryan Rush
 Chastity Scherer



Jesse Scott
 Johnda Scott
 Wesley Scott
 Samantha Skaggs
 Jonathan Smith



Jessica Sparks
 Michael Spencer
 Karly Staas
 Brittani Steele
 Travis Stiles



Fredrick Stiltner
 Tyler Storey
 Eric Storts
 Jeffrey Swords
 Michael Swords





Margoe Taylor
Sheri Thatcher
Emily Thomas
Hollie Thomas
Trace Thomas



Derrick Thompson
Tristin Timberlake
Crystal Truman
James Truman
Michele Truman



Valerie Vankirk
Diana Vastine
Eric Wamsley
Russell Ware
Daniel Washington



Nekia Watkins
Garry Weaver
Derik Whisman
Lorenzo Whitehead
Robert Wiley



Clint Williams
Jared Williams
Emily Wittenmyer
Catrina Wolfe
Brittany Womack



Charles Woods
Robert J. Wright
Robert M. Wright
Jonathan Wyrick
Thomas Yost



Josiah Young



Providing Stability for the Walls



Serving in his first full year as PCS Superintendent is Dr. Robert L. Weinfurter. Dr. Weinfurter is a graduate of Marshall University where he received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees and Ohio University where he received his doctorate.

Striking a "Larry King" pose is Mr. Tom Walker, principal. Mr. Walker has served many other roles in the district, including being a PHS teacher and assistant principal.



Mr. Tom Walker places the angel atop the school Christmas tree. Under the direction of

Mrs. Pam Allen, members of the Student Council and Principal's Office Workers

decorated the tree with beads, garland, glass ornaments and bows.



Mr. Bob West takes care of some paperwork in his office. Mr. West handled discipline and attendance matters for the boys in his job as Teacher Facilitator.

Mrs. Deidra Setters fills out a permission book for a student who has a doctor's appointment. In her role of Dean of Women, Mrs. Setters took care of the girls' attendance and discipline problems.



Joe Albrecht-Health
Mary Alyce Allen-PEP Coordinator
Bill Brown-Calculus, Senior Math,
Applied Math, Advanced Math
Cindy Caudill-DH
Curt Clifford-OWA



Angie Criner-English
Kathy Darnell-Personal
Development, Life Planning
Angie Davis-Guidance Secretary
Milinda Davis-SBH
James Freeman-Technology



Jeff Freytag-Band, Guitar
Cyndy Fuller-American History
Tom Grashel-Civics, Geography
Gayle Hopkins-Librarian
Linda Howell-Typing, Accounting



Wanda Laack-Nutrition, Resource
Management, Family
Art Lard-Accounting, Business
Diana Marsh-Biology, Anatomy/
Physiology
Pam McNeal-SBH aide
Kathy Moore-English



Brenda Musser-DH
Roberta Newberry-Spanish
Doug Poage-English
Linda Poage-Media Technician
Nicole Potts-French



Sharee Price-Art
Jim Rhea-OWE
Tom Sanders-Physical Science,
Chemistry, Physics
Myra Shields-Guidance Counselor
Bobbie Simon-Work Study
Coordinator



Tom Smith-Guidance Counselor
Linda Sparks-ISS
Mark Spears-Woods, Home
Management
Darrell Stephenson-Geometry,
Algebra II
Janet Stone-Girls' PE





Julie Thornton-Chapter Math, ABLE
 John Tipton-Boys' PE
 Ted Tomko-Life Science, Biology I
 Angie Turner-Algebra I, Applied Math
 Mark Williams-Vocal Music



At the Christmas assembly, the faculty sings the traditional "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Mr. Darrell Stephenson sings, "Five gold-en rings" as he rips open his shirt to reveal #5 on his Michigan jersey.

Student teacher Travis Bogart helps Michelle Stanley with an Algebra problem. Mr. Bogart, a Shawnee State student, worked with Mrs. Angie Turner. Mr Bogart said, "I loved teaching the kids here. They made math fun."



Views From New Faces



I enjoy teaching the students of Portsmouth High School.

Mrs. Wanda Laack

Portsmouth High School has a very supportive staff and great students.

Mrs. Kendra Cram



Our school has great Trojan Pride.

Mr. Matt Martin

Everyone here has a lot of spirit and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Diana Marsh



I love the Trojan students!

Mr. Tom Sanders



The faculty and Show Choir cheers as Mr. Tom Walker sings "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Mr. Walker said, "I was another Frank Sinatra!"



Another Brick in the Wall

We don't need no education.
We don't need no thought
control . . .

In contrast to these immortal words by Pink Floyd, the majority of the student body at PHS realize the value of education. Students here are taught that an educated mind is not a controlled mind. Our teachers help students to build the basis of their futures. For instance, senior Emily Wheeler was named a National Merit finalist after years of studying and being coached by dedicated teachers. Also, sophomore David Ratcliff spent many hours digging into the mysteries of the ancient world on his way to winning a gold medal on the National Latin Exam with a perfect score. These and similar events ended another year of outstanding academic achievement. *All in all, it's just another brick in the wall . . .*



X

I went home from school sick!

SCJVS

$$3x+4y=12$$
$$x=4, y=0$$

Sweet

So What?

SOH-CAT-TOA

Concert band members practice during 7th period for their spring performance. Lining the walls of the bandroom are numerous trophies and awards accumulated by the band over the years.

Seniors Michelle Landrum and Kacey Porter decorate the bulletin board during parenting class. Students in the class cut pictures from magazines that illustrated improper parenting techniques.



Senior Lora Beth Daniels, principal's office worker, hangs up pictures in the Academic Hall of Fame on the first floor. The Academic Hall of Fame is decorated every nine weeks with pictures of students who are on the All-A Honor Roll.

Juniors Jenni Burns and Shannon McKinley work diligently on their homework. Many students get signed to the library to study and to do research for class projects.

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Good

100%

Just say NO

Hey Mr. Walker

Freshmen Emily Wittenmyer, Ryan Rush, Josh Smith and Jessica Sparks work together in the biology lab. Biology 1 students dissected various animals and worms.

Sophomore Jerry June helps freshman Megan Felts on her math problems in the library. Megan said, "Jerry is a good math student and he helped me understand the assignment."



Sophomore Janice Parker helps fellow classmate Brandy Lowe study for the typing final. In the

annual East/PHS typing contest, Janice placed 3rd because of her accuracy and speed.



It Takes Two

Achieving success in academics takes a combination of class work and home work. After teachers present material in class, students must also dig deeper into the work either by themselves or in groups. Some students work better by themselves because of their self-discipline. Junior Katie Eggers said, "I like studying by myself because I can go at my own pace." However, others find it more beneficial to study in groups. Sophomore Stephanie Vetter



said, "I like studying in groups because if I don't understand something, I can ask someone in the group for their input." At school students took advantage of a tutoring program setup by PEP

Coordinator Mrs. Mary Alyce Allen. Mrs. Allen matched students with peer tutors and offered her room for private study sessions. Students had to decide for themselves whether it would benefit them more to study alone or take advantage of study groups and peer tutoring sessions. Pictured at left are senior Curtis Parker and sophomore Jessica Wood. Jessica said, "Since Curtis had already taken world history, he helped me learn about the Viet Nam War.



Freshmen Miles Ferguson, Matt Howbert, and Craig Mosley learn team work techniques. Volunteers

from the AmeriCorps coordinated activities for the ninth grade unit on Individual Career Plans.

Student Likes

- * studying with music
- * internet searches
- * library permits
- * peer tutors

Student Gripes

- * too much homework
- * tests on the same day
- * essay tests
- * outdated textbooks



Taking the Sting Out of English

Students enrolled in junior English quickly learned that Mrs. Debbie McGinnis is not the common teacher. A self-described "hyperactive person." Mrs. McGinnis amazed students with her high energy level and engaged the minds of even the most uninvolved students and brought them into class discussions. Instead of just sitting in class listening to lectures and taking notes, Mrs. McGinnis' students ventured out of the classroom in a variety of activities. Taking up a large part of the fall was the time consuming activity of preparing the Ohio Passport. Required by state law for graduation, each student's passport included personal resumes, applications, career and interest surveys, and names of people to be later used for references.

To prepare the documents, Mrs. McGinnis' students traveled to SSU to use the computer lab. Junior English students also participated in job shadowing. Students made contact with professionals, completed research on their chosen professions and then made presentations in class. Another major project was a research project/slide show. Students picked an American author and explained how the time period when he lived affected his work. In the spring, the junior students worked on a short story unit to learn about symbolism. Students divided into groups and explained their assigned stories with speeches, skits, or media presentations. Rebecca Grant said, "Acting out ideas and playing games makes learning about stories and authors easier than by using traditional methods."



Becky Pyles, Linda Keaton, and Cassie Tomlin dress in retro costumes as they act out the story "Catbird Seat" by James Thurber. Becky, as Miss Barrows, was fired from the F and S law firm after being framed.

Sarah Watson changes into comfortable slippers and a sweater. Sarah, assuming the persona of Mr. Rogers from the children's show Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, narrated "Catbird Seat" on her TV show.





Elizabeth Dickey sits surrounded by empty milk cartons. Elizabeth played the main character in "Catbird Seat" who lived a routine-filled life and drank milk every day at 5:00 P.M..



Courtney Daniels goes over a vocabulary list with the class members at the end of the skit. After all group presentations, students took a short story test which included cross word puzzles and short answer questions.



On the Job Training

Preparing for the future involves more than just book work. Junior and senior students who opt to attend SCJVS have decided to get a head start on entering the job market. Along with the twenty-three different programs that are offered, students must also take English and social studies classes in order to receive their diplomas. Half their time is spent in class and the other half is spent in vocational labs. Job sites throughout the community offer work opportunities for which students are paid and they also receive academic credit. Even though they attend a different

school, those students who are enrolled at SCJVS are still connected to PHS. Retaining their status as Trojans allows them to join clubs and teams and take part in activities here. Most activities at SCJVS are connected to the curricula of the work programs. Such clubs are BPA (Business Professionals of America), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). In the spring junior students participated in a walkathon to raise money for scholarships. Becky Simpson said, "We just wanted to help the seniors."



Junior Josh Kegley adjusts circuits in the electrical lab. Josh said, "I like school better now than I used to because I don't have to stay in class all day. I get to move around and work in the lab."

Amanda Blankenship, Angela Fowler, Aisha Carter, and Brandi Woods are training to become secretaries in the Business Tech lab. Angela said, "I enjoy working on computers. It helps prepare me for a job."





Juniors Brenda Loper and Porsha Pope work in the Graphic Arts department making business cards, invitations, and programs. Running the press, Porsha said, "Vo Tech is more like work instead of school."

Junior Mike Malone writes a ticket for a parking violation. Mike is enrolled in the Criminal Justice program in which students also patrol the school and learn arresting techniques.



Junior Travis Jackson helps build a gazebo in the Carpentry class. Travis said, "We build anything and everything."

Junior Victor Block sands the hood of a car he is preparing to re-paint in the Auto Body shop. Victor said, "I just like fixing cars."



Get a Job

Seniors Learn What's Ahead

One of the most popular classes for seniors is Jobs for Ohio's Graduates, commonly called JOGS. Sponsored by the Community Action Organization, JOGS helps students learn how to enter the job market. With programs set up in most local high schools, the JOGS program takes students through mock interviews, resume writing, and seminars on building self-esteem. At PHS, seniors took part in various activities. For example, everyone participated in job shadowing with each student responsible for making his or her own job contact. Also, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, JOGS students went to Lincoln Elementary School where they tutored young students in the classroom and helped supervise them on the

playground. Tia Hairston said, "I liked going to Lincoln because the kids were always happy to see us." In the fall, class members participated in Crop Walk where they helped gather food for the homeless. They also donated cans for the annual food drive contest against Wheelersburg during football season. Two other popular class activities included an original production of the popular TV show *Singled Out* in March and the annual talent show at the end of the year. All members belonged to the Ohio Career Association. Officers were Courtney Valentine, president; Wes Thompson, vice-president; Tia Hairston, leader of social affairs; Cyneca Greene, leader of public affairs; and Curtis Parker, leadership coordinator.



Bobby Eggers and Heath Glass help out with the stage crew at Singled Out. Also, Heath as Piano Boy, provided special sound effects and background music.



JOGS members are (R1) Nicole Groff, Missy Jordan, Tia Hairston, Tessa Brown, Kelly Austin, Amy Lester, Cyneca Greene, Susan Cablish; (R2) Joie Woodson, Joey Estep, Wes Thompson, Jodie Pistole, Amber Stepp, Kristi Jenkins, Sara Hall; (R3) Heather Shoemaker,

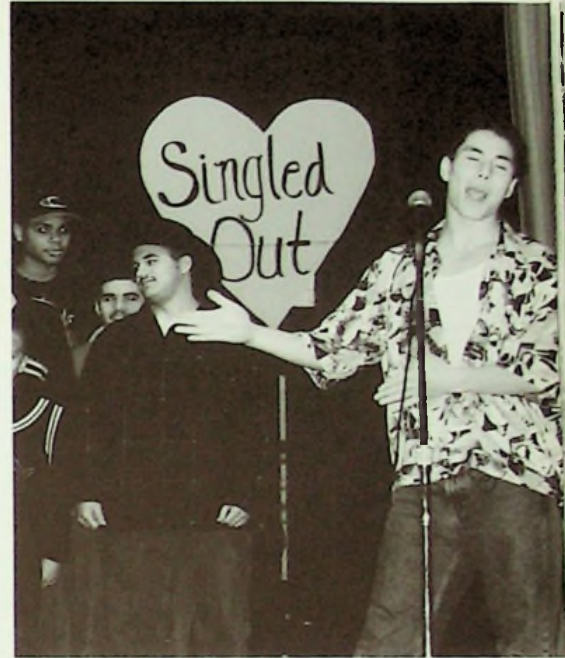
Jennifer McCallister, Neal Thompson, Nate Dickey, Brandon Tanner, Linsee Shepherd; (R4) Adam Roberts, Tyler Hull, Curtis Parker, Craig Lewis; (R5) Bobby Eggers, Chris McKinley, Bobby Huffman, and (R6) Mr. Matt Miller.





Tia Hairston, as Carmen Electra, announces the next candidate on Singled Out. Tia said, "I needed a special outfit for the role and luckily I could use the one that I wore in the River Days Parade."

Joe Jones amuses the crowd as the announcer Chris Harwick. Joe was a natural for the job because of his knack for one-liners and witty sayings that he used in the contestant introductions.



Curtis Parker, dressed as Cupid with bow and arrow, escorts a contestant to his spot. Curtis also played the role of super model Tyra Banks in one of the skits.

Talent winners are (1st) Candace Taylor and Michelle Stanley, who sang "His Eyes Are on the Sparrow"; (3rd) Courtney Valentine, who sang "Crash into Me" and Neal Thompson who accompanied her on guitar; and (2nd) Ryan Jewell, Sarah B. Berrigan and Pike Holt, who made up the rhythm & blues group Pigs Fly.



Putting It All Together

Many students who sign up for Trojan Staff have no idea of the work involved in putting a yearbook together. The work began long before school started. In July co-editors Lora Beth Daniels and Cassie Tomlin attended the Editor-In-Chief class at yearbook camp held on the Gettysburg College campus in Pennsylvania. At camp L.B. and Cassie received an award for best theme packet. This packet gave the staff an early start on the layouts and cover ideas for the current yearbook which made their work throughout the year easier. In the fall the staff began interviewing students and

faculty, learning to use a technical camera, and brainstorming for creative ideas. Funds for the yearbook came from business ads, yearbook sales, and proceeds from the Snowflake Ball. When asked about the hardest task in producing a yearbook two-year staff member Leslee Bailey said, "Fundraising was difficult because we were in competition with other schools in getting ads from local businesses." The editor, staff members, and adviser, Mrs. Kathie Liles, worked hard throughout the year to publish a book. If the walls in the yearbook room could talk, they would say how hard the staff worked to *put it all together*.

Sophomore Stephanie Vetter sells a yearbook to students at lunch. Stephanie was a first member of the Trojan Staff. Stephanie said, "I worked hard, learned a lot, and had a great time in yearbook."



The Trojan Staff members are (R1) Erin Neal, Lora Beth Daniels, Amy Lester, Leslee Bailey, Katie Eggers; (R2) Meredith Hogan, Stephanie Vetter, Tessa Brown, Cyneca Greene, Missy Jordan, Heath Glass, Rebecca Grant; (R3) Brooke Pratt, Abby Babcock, Tia Hariston; (R4) Joe Estep, and Cassie Tomlin

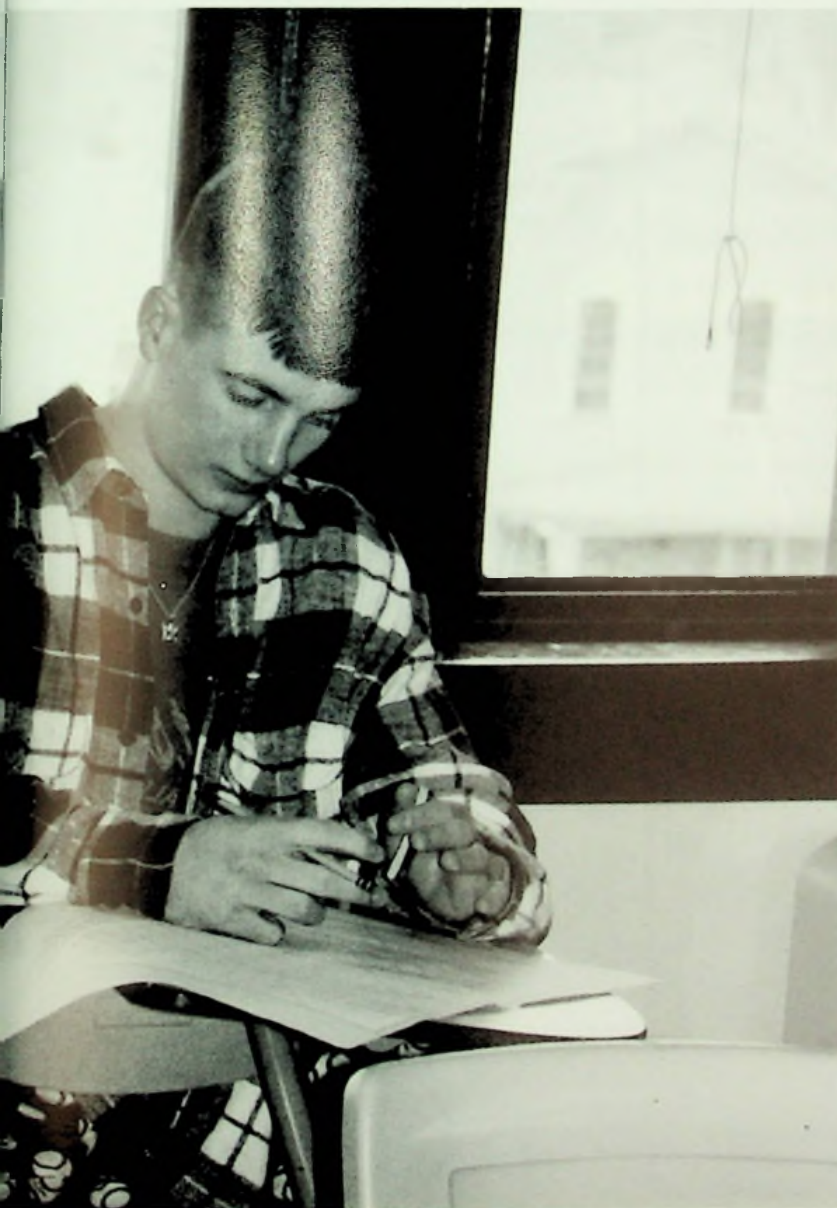
Staff members Brooke Pratt, Abby Babcock, Lora Beth Daniels, and Cassie Tomlin were selected to be picture day helpers. Abby said, "It was a lot of hard work calling students, writing names, and organizing the pictures."





Senior co-editor Lora Beth Daniels cuts out pictures from magazines to be used for the theme packet at yearbook camp. When asked about the hardest thing at camp Lora Beth said, "I had to stay up very late to complete our project."

Junior co-editor Cassie Tomlin prepares a list for teachers on picture day. Cassie worked diligently throughout the year in her role as editor. Cassie said, "Being editor was difficult because I had many extra duties to fulfill."



Senior Tia Hairston and sophomore Meredith Hogan put the finishing touch on a pillar at the entrance of the Snowflake Ball. This was the fourth annual Snowflake Ball sponsored by the yearbook staff.

Senior staff member Joe Estep erases an error on the baseball spread. Joe said, "I loved doing the baseball spread because I was on the team and I knew all about our season."



Volley

Go
Big
Blue

Smash

D-E-F-E-N-S-E

Work
hard

Talk Big

I don't need no arms around me... To some, these words from "The Wall" may seem to show maturity or even a macho quality. However, Trojan coaches and athletes don't buy into this attitude. Instead, those connected to the sports community are more prone to seek helpful advice and support which led to positive results. For example, comforting words and tears made it easier for the seniors to accept the bitter loss to the 'Burg during the last football game. Cheers and hugs helped to buoy the spirits of the four girls who made it to the state in tennis. Soothing words from friends and families helped the basketball team to accept that their dream of playing in St. John Arena ended at the OU Convocation Center. Finally, cheers and slaps on the back made the excitement of the track team's qualifying for the state tournament even more memorable. Athletes and coaches know that skill alone can't get the job done and *"all in all, we're just all bricks in the wall."*

Give me a T



All the way to state

PAT

Sophomore Jonah Booker gets ready to burst off the starting blocks in the 400m relay. Jonah was part of both the 400 meter relay team and 1600 meter relay team that advanced to state competition.

Shoot for two

Sophomore Sarah Wray takes a close look at the ball before pounding the first hit at the tournament game against West. Sarah split her time playing left field and catcher.

Birdie



Takes Mark...

Hit hand



Junior guard Josh Bratchet gets caught between two Fairland defenders at the homecoming game. Josh liked to shoot three-pointers and sank five of them against Rock Hill in the sectional tournament.

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Senior Tyler Hull receives a congratulatory embrace from assistant Coach Randy Nelson. Tyler hit two home runs to lead the offensive attack against the Valley Indians.

Trojans Rumble

Beat the

Keeping Spirit Alive

Wearing the bright red and blue uniform of a cheerleader means more than looking pretty in front of a crowd and waving pompons. Since it is the only sport that lasts year round, those who made it through tryouts, found that their job meant lots of hard work instead of glamour. First they learned new cheers and routines at a 3-day camp held in July

where Amy Lester and Tia Hairston were chosen as All-Stars. Also, varsity captains, Amy Lester, Amy Goodwin, Leslie Pendleton and Cassie Tomlin, won the chance to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Amy said, "I loved New York, especially when we went ice skating." Then in August their official duties began as they performed in the River Days Parade. Next, football

games, pep rallies, a bonfire and making monopolized their lives. As soon as football ended basketball season started and the whole routine repeated. In between these activities were fundraisers and new uniforms were purchased. Finally, a few weeks after basketball season, the cheerleaders found themselves faced with tryouts for next year and so the cycle continued.

Missy Queen, Aja Walden, Cassie Tomlin and Suellen Smith shout, "Trojans are #1!" Players and cheerleaders gathered for a pre-game meal and then paraded to the stadium for the bonfire.

Varsity cheerleaders are (R1) capt. Cassie Tomlin, capt. Leslie Pendleton; (R2) capt. Amy Lester, Cyneca Greene, Aja Walden, Tisha Hardin, capt.

Amy Goodwin; (R3) Suellen Smith, Tia Hairston, Krista Duckett, Missy Queen, Kim O'Connor, Brandy Glenn, and Erica Howell.



Senior Cyneca Greene claps as she yells, "Let me hear the Trojan Rumble." Football players sat on the stage behind the cheerleaders during the Waverly pep rally.



Point After

St. Clairsville was my favorite road trip because we all rode in Suellen's motor home and it felt like the Real World Part II.

Cassie Tomlin, capt.



Junior Erica Howell and senior Kim O'Connor chant, "Come on, come on, let's win!" Erica said, "The first game of the season always makes me nervous."





At the Homecoming game varsity cheerleaders Krista Duckett, Tisha Hardin, and Talitha Malone shout, "Go, go, get 'em, get 'em--Trojans!" Krista said, "I love this cheer and I always start it."

Varsity captains Amy Lester, Amy Goodwin, Leslie Pendleton, and Cassie Tomlin ride the ferry to the Statue of Liberty. These four spent time shopping and sight-seeing before performing in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.



Sophomore Janice Parker cheers at a Junior Varsity game in the Cage. Janice cheered loudly as the young Trojans scored a touchdown and then went on to defeat the Coal Grove Hornets.

Members of the Junior Varsity squad are captain Jessica Sparks, captain Sarah Hill, Shelby Jordan, Janice Parker, Jennifer Mitchell, Michelle Stanley, and Whitney McKenzie.



Running Around

With only 7 total members, the Cross Country team often found itself out-distanced. Two underclassmen, Scott Lauter and Eric Storts, made up the boys' team and, since there were not enough to field a complete team, they were forced to compete individually. However, the feminine side of the team was loaded with upperclassmen, 3 seniors and two juniors. Team members ran twice on the familiar home course that winds around Spartan Stadium and climbs up and down

the flood wall. The first home meet was against Wheelersburg, Eastern, South Webster, and Northwest as senior Heidi Huddleston came in 3rd and junior Kathy Evans, 4th. Then at the Portsmouth Invitational, where 22 schools competed, the girls' team took 8th place over-all with senior Kelly Austin placing 4th. Austin also placed 3rd at the Western Invitational. For the guys, freshman Eric Storts placed 8th at the Piketon Invitational.



Cross Country team members are Kathy Evans, Jennifer Lykins, Justin Lauter, Kelly Austin, Coach Rocky Fields, Tammy Thomas, Eric Storts, and Heidi Huddleston.

Senior Heidi Huddleston, a four-year letterman, takes off in the first home meet. Heidi received a Most Valuable Player Award at the banquet held on Tuesday, November 11 in the cafeteria.

Point After

I really enjoyed running this year. It took a lot of hard work and dedication, but in the end it was all worth it.

Kathy Evans



Junior Jennifer Lykins keeps a steady pace as she eyes the finish line at a home meet at the stadium. Jennifer was a newcomer to the Cross Country team.





Seniors Heidi Huddleston and Tammy Thomas and juniors Kathy Evans and Jennifer Lykins begin to run at the first home meet. Coach Rocky Fields fired the pistol to start the runners.

Junior Kathy Evans runs hard to cross the finish line with a good time. Kathy managed to run the home course with a time of 24:34. Kathy said, "I think that my running has improved this year."



Sophomore Justin Lauter passes some of the competition during the Cross Country meet held at Spartan Stadium. Justin has been running for the Cross Country team for two years.

Senior Tammy Thomas pushes herself as she finishes the race. Tammy won a Most Valuable Player Award and she also received the Most Improved Award at the banquet that was held at the end of the season.



Freshman Eric Storts takes off at a home Cross Country meet. Eric said, "I like running the home course the best. Jackson has the hardest course because of all the big hills on it."



Fans cheer as junior Christina Maxie pounds a spike in the face of the opponent during an intense game with the East Tartans. Christina said, "The sounds of the fans really got my energy level up."

Junior Shannon Bowen concentrates on bumping the ball during warm-ups of the Ironton game. "The varsity team really welcomed me to a more competitive game than I was used to on J.V." Shannon said.



Freshman J.V. player Charis Malone serves a winning point during the Russell game. Charis said, "The varsity players gave me many helpful hints. Rebecca told me to keep my eye on the ball and get a good toss."



Members of the J.V. team are (R1) Sarah Burke, Meredith Hogan, Michelle Bassler, Valerie Vankirk; (R2) Coach John Tomlin, Aja Walden,

Melissa Miller, Sarah McClellan, Shannon Ellis, Julie Nelson, and Coach Mary Tomlin.



Set It Off

Learning a new offense set the tone on the volleyball court. Coach John Tomlin initiated a "one setter" offense which allowed the whole front line to attack the ball. Junior co-captain Erin Neal said, "Playing in this W-formation helped team members to communicate better and cover more ground." Team members learned the new offense at open gym sessions in July and at a two day camp given by the University of Cincinnati. The regular season started strong with a victory over the South Point Pointers. Throughout the season the team faced tough area

competition which culminated with the sectional tournament held at South Webster High School. Although Gallia Academy handed the Lady Trojans a loss, the team forced the Blue Devils to play two close games. The only senior, Courtney Valentine commented, "We didn't win many games, but we still had fun losing!" At the banquet Erin Neal and Cassie Tomlin received Captain awards while Shannon Bowen was named Most Improved. The Most Spirited award went to Lori Green who said, "I always try to keep my teammates motivated to do their best."



Members of the Varsity team are (R1) Lori Green, Shannon Bowen, Leslee Bailey, Cassie Tomlin; (R2) Coach John Tomlin, Mandy Pitts, Courtney Valentine, Katie Eggers, Christina Maxie, and Coach Mary Tomlin.

Junior Rebecca Grant hustles to dig a spike against the South Point Pointers during a home match at Grant Middle School gym. "I always try to give a hundred and ten percent at everything I do," said Rebecca.

Point After

The first game and the last game were the best because we won our opener and during our tournament game we played really well against a very impressive team.

Cassie Tomlin



Kicking Back

Since soccer season started almost as soon as school started, soccer players had long been busy with summer practices. However, the Trojan booters had to play three tough games before they chalked up a victory as they kicked a 2-1 win. Sophomore Zach Mollette, a newcomer to the team, said, "I was impressed with the team's intensity and determination. It was a great win!" The only other regular season victory came at home as the team blanked Ironton St. Joe 2-0. Commenting about the season Coach Mark Spears said, "It was a very tough schedule and the players played to their ability." During

tournament play the Trojans won the first game by blowing West Union away with the score 8-1. Sophomore striker Joey Bawazer scored 4 goals, a career high. Joey said, "This was a huge win for our team. Our hard work during the regular season finally paid off." However, luck worked against the Trojans as their season ended in the next game as Wheelersburg outscored the Trojans 9-1. Joe Jones won the Defensive Player award, Jon Estep won the Midfielder award and Joey Bawazer won the Striker Award. Seniors Jon Estep and Kelly Austin were recognized for their roles as co-captains.

Members are (R1) Linsee Shepherd, Joshua Bolden, Kelly Austin, Ellie Risby, Amanda Preston; (R2) Joe Jones, Jovita Parker, Missy Queen, Case Kegley, Ryan Andre, Hank Rau;

(R3) Coach Mark Spears, Jon Estep, Eli Allan, Caleb Wittenmyer, John Ruggiero, Jamie Brown, Joey Bawazer, and Manager Elizabeth Spears.



Freshman Jason Fleming jumps up to pass ball to a fellow teammate. "The team didn't let me out because I am a freshman. They welcomed me and I think we all worked very well as a team," Jason said.



Scores	
at Minford	0-3
Jackson	4-6
at South Point	2-1
at Chillicothe	0-11
Ironton St. Joe	2-0
South Point	0-4
at Wheelersburg	0-4
Northwest	3-5
at New Boston	2-3
South Webster	0-6
Minford	0-5
at Ironton St. Joe	4-4
at West Union	8-1
at Wheelersburg	9-1

Point After

I like to play soccer because it's a co-ed sport. Where the girls are is where I am.

Jason Fleming

Coach Spears huddles with the team before the game to prepare for a victory. Coach Spears told the team, "They think they're gonna kill us because we have 9 girls on our team but we know better!"





Senior Joe Jones dribbles down the field after stealing the ball from a New Boston player. Joe said, "Coach Spears made learning a new sport fun."

Junior Caleb Wittenmyer concentrates on delivering the ball to a teammate. Caleb said, "Even though we lost the game against the New Boston Tigers, I felt we played good enough to win."



Sophomore John Ruggiero defends the goal against New Boston. John said, "The pressure put on me as a goalie improved my playing because keeping the points off the scoreboard was up to me."



Senior Jon Estep kicks the ball up field to score the first goal against New Boston. Jon said, "As captain, I knew the team looked up to me so I tried to set a good example for them to follow."



Give me a Tee...

Trojan Golf spelled out a successful season even though bad weather prevented the team members from getting an early start at practicing. Once the weather cleared, golfers wasted no time preparing for competition. Coach Buck Whitely returned for a third year to lead the Trojan linksters. Coach Whitely said, "My main objective as a golf coach is to establish a good practice ethic. I also want the team to be able to think their way around the course." The season proved to be a winning one for senior

Adam Esham. After winning the District Individual Tournament with a low medalist round at Deer Creek State Park, he advanced to the State Competition and played on the Ohio State University Scarlet Course. Adam said, "It has been my goal to go to State before I graduate and I am glad I reached that goal." At the banquet held at the Elks Country Club, Adam Esham received the low medalist award for the third year in a row and the only four year award. Adam Elliott received the Most Improved Player award.



Point After

Playing golf has been a great experience for me. My advice to underclassmen is to stick with golf and you will improve.

Adam Esham

The members of the golf team are (R1) Coach Buck Whitely, David Ratcliff, Adam Elliott, Jenni Burns; (R2) Shane Walter, Adam Esham, Geordie Davis, Jesse Bratchett, Andy Peach, and Barrett Scurlock.

Sophomore Andy Peach walks to the ball after successfully hitting it out of a sand trap. Andy said, "Over the course of the season Coach Whitely gave me helpful hints to help me when I was faced with a sand trap shot."





Senior Adam Esham gets last minute advice from Coach Whitely before teeing off. Adam said, "Even after playing golf as long as I have, I still get a little nervous before a big match."

Junior Adam Elliott hits a ball out of the rough during a match against Chillicothe. Adam said, "I worked really hard throughout the season and my teammates helped me improve a lot."



Freshman Geordie Davis uses a driver to get back on the green at the 9th hole at the Elks Country Club. Geordie said, "What I'll remember most is being thrown into the lake by the upperclassmen."

Junior Jenni Burns drives senior Shane Walter from the practice course to the green before tee off. Jenni said, "The seniors and I had a lot of fun and I will miss them very much."



Smashing Success

Does coach Janet Stone own a crystal ball? In preseason remarks Coach Stone said, "One of our goals is to get a player or a doubles team to the state tournament." Not only did her prediction come true, but it "doubled." For the first time ever two Trojan doubles teams. Brooke Pratt-Lora Beth Daniels and Abby Babcock-Courtney Clifford qualified for state competition. The regular season consisted of long road trips, tough practices, and a lot of hardwork. Added to this busy season were several setbacks. Two injuries toward the end of regular

season caused Coach Stone to move the line-up around. Coach Stone said, "When two varsity players were injured the rest of the team picked up the slack, and played even harder." Even with the setbacks the Lady Trojans made this their seventh winning season in a row. At the season-ending banquet, seniors Lora Beth Daniels and Brooke Pratt along with sophomore Abby Babcock and freshman Courtney Clifford were awarded co-MVP's by their teammates and coach. Sophomore Cortney Walter and senior Tessa Brown were named most improved.

Members of the tennis team are (R1) Elizabeth Dickey, Lindsey Copley, Shannon Duncan, Abby Babcock, Lynnsey Purdy, Amy Battle, Brooke Pratt, Cortney Walter, Emily Esham, Courtney

Clifford; (R2) Coach Janet Stone, Michelle Potts, Amy Lester, Jessica Sparks, Stephanie Burchett, Stephanie Vetter, Tessa Brown, Lora Beth Daniels, Missy Jordan, and Coach Ralph Walter.



<i>Scores</i>	
at Chillicothe	3-2
Bishop Hartley	5-0
Minford	5-0
at Jackson	5-0
Logan Elm	5-0
at Hillsboro	5-0
at Minford	5-0
Vinton County	5-0
Wheelersburg	4-1
Teays Valley	5-0
Marietta	0-5
Minford	5-0
Chillicothe	1-4
Col. Academy	0-5
at Wheelersburg	4-1



Senior Missy Jordan aces a Minford opponent. Missy alternated as a Junior Varsity and Varsity player and ended with a 13-1 record. Missy said "I really worked hard to get to play varsity and it all paid off."





Freshman Courtney Clifford and sophomore Abby Babcock "bump" after winning a crucial point. Abby said, "We would bump, high-five, and scream to get ourselves pumped up and not get down."



Senior Lynnsey Purdy returns a Pirate serve. Lynnsey said, "The 'Burg match was emotional for me since it was my last high school match." Mrs. Stone said, "Lynnsey really stepped up in important matches."

The team looks on as the Wheelersburg Pirates warm-up. Senior Tessa Brown said, "I always enjoy watching and cheering my teammates on during the matches. The most exciting match was the District championship."



Senior Lora Beth Daniels crushes a backhand. Reflecting on her favorite tennis memory Lora Beth said, "Winning the Grove City Tournament my sophomore year was exciting because no one thought our team would win."



Four-year varsity player Brooke Pratt smashes a backhand. When asked about her worst tournament experience, Brooke said, "I was worried that I would have to play my own teammates to see who would advance to state."

Point After

I had mixed emotions about how I would do against high school players. But going to the State Championships proved I could play with the best of them.

Courtney Clifford



Football Inferno

One of Coach Curt Clifford's favorite football philosophies hangs in the locker room at Spartan Stadium which reads "The will to win is not nearly as great as the will to prepare to win." Before the 1st game Coach Clifford asked the team if they truly had prepared to win and he continued to ask this same question as they ran up a successful 7-2 season. The Trojans were forced to travel for their first game as they beat West 41-2. In the second game, the Men of Troy trampled the Tomcats 42-21. The next game against Waverly was the home opener and the offense led the attack for a 13-7 victory over the Tigers. Then the team remained at home and completely dominated South Point by amassing 638 all-purpose yards and delighting the crowd with a 61-10 homecoming victory. The Trojans then traveled to Tank Stadium for the 102nd match-up against Ironton and scored two 4th quarter

touchdowns to prevail 30-16. Next, the Trojans made a long road trip to face the St. Clairsville Red Devils. Big plays paced Portsmouth 41-34, as Josh Bratchett ran a 75 yard punt return for a touchdown and Tyler Hull threw 2 touchdown passes. The next game came at home where the Trojans annihilated Greenfield McClain 59-6. Then at a cold, wet Spartan Stadium, the Trojans met Ironton for a rare re-match. Portsmouth only managed a single field goal to contribute to the 6-3 Ironton victory. Finally, the day before the last game, a fire started in a concession stand at Spartan Stadium. The damage was so bad that playing at the Stadium was questionable even up to game time. However, school staff and members of the community worked together and got the stadium cleared for play. But bad luck continued for the Trojans as they lost to arch-rival Wheelersburg 14-21, despite totaling 285 offensive yards.



Members are (R1) Managers Tyler Clifford, Chris Burke, Brian Estep, Michael Purdy; (R2) Tyler Hull, Aaron MacDonald, Tim Llewellyn, Michael Shipp, Chris McKinley, Nathaniel Dickey, Timmy Dodds, Bobby Eggers, Bobby Huffman, Curtis Parker, Joe Estep, Wes Thompson, Heath Glass, Neal Thompson, Adrian Soard; (R3) Josh Bratchett, Dale King, Maurice Clark, Akia Brown, Daniel Austin, Josh Morris, Josh Horr, Bob Manchester, Russell Robinson, Josh Kegley,

Jayson Nelson, Mike Malone, Ernest Collier, Victor Block; (R4) Jason Rowland, Bobby Lewis, Greg Estep, Raymond Robinson, Jonah Booker, Justin Thuma, R.J. Cameron, Tony Rammel, Jeff Sigman, Jerry June, Matt Bratchett, Jay Stomback, Steve Estep, Zach Thompson, Ian Egbert; (R5) Coaches Joe Albrecht, Chuck Burke, Randy Nelson, Head Coach Curt Clifford, Coaches Chris Apel, Greg Hickman, Tom Grashel, and Trainer Johnnda Wireman.



Junior Josh Bratchett breaks loose from a South Point defender. Bratchett said, "Playing in that position of receiver was really hard because everyone else seemed a lot bigger, but it was a challenge that I stepped up to and enjoyed."





Senior Aaron "Little Mac" MacDonald prepares to rush through West's defensive line, after receiving a handoff from quarterback Tyler Hull. Aaron received the Bob Jordan Award which is given to the player who best inspires the team.

Junior Josh Horr kicks the ball to start the West Portsmouth game with fellow junior Josh Bratchett as holder. Josh helped contribute to the season by scoring 37 points from field goals and PAT's.



Junior running back Akia Brown runs through Portsmouth West lineman attempting to make it into the end zone. Akia was named first team All-State and scored a total of 138 points during the season.



Scores	
at West Portsmouth	41-2
at Ashland	41-21
Waverly	13-7
South Point	61-10
at Ironton	30-16
at St. Clairsville	41-34
Greenfield McClain	59-6
Ironton	3-6
Wheelersburg	14-21

Senior Tyler Hull looks for someone to pass the ball to during the South Point game. Tyler was named Most Valuable Player at the football banquet as well as Honorable Mention All-District.

Point After
 I was glad it was my last season, but I think that everybody went all out to try to make the best of it. Even though everything didn't turn out the way I wanted it, I still enjoyed every second.

Curtis Parker



Sophomore center Tony Rammel waits to snap the ball against West in the first game of the year. Tony said, "I kept messing up because I had too much weight on the heels of my feet. Coach Hickman worked with me until I got it right."



Early in the Homecoming game sophomore R.J. Cameron sits while the trainer looks at his injury. R.J. said, "It set me out for the rest of the game, and also hurt me the following game because I couldn't move as quickly as I usually do."



Senior quarterback Tyler Hull fakes the handoff to junior running back Akia Brown. Tyler said, "We worked on our fakes all year and this one was so good that I didn't even know who had the ball."



The kick-off team gathers for a huddle with Coach Grashel before they take the field against the South Point Pointers. Coach Grashel said, "Hustle and stay in your lanes and make something happen."



Spice Guys

If variety is the spice of life, then the freshmen football team got a heavy dose of seasoning. With no set head coach, the freshman were led by various members of the varsity staff on a rotating basis. However, Coach Chris Apel most often took the helm of the freshman. With Coach Apel's guidance, the rookies not only learned the basics of the game,

but they also learned to dodge flying sunflower seeds since these are on his favorite snacks. Breaking tradition, the freshmen practiced with the varsity. Matt Howbert said, "Practicing with the big guys helped make us tough and get our 5-1 record." The only loss suffered by the freshmen came on the last game against 'Burg with a score of 14-20.

Members of the freshman football team are (R1) Scott Chatfield, Jeremy Hamrick, Dustin Pendleton, Kyle Porter, J.B. Williams; (R2) Wes Scott, Eric Wamsley, Neil Miller, Derrick

Thompson, John Parker, Derek Ratcliff; (R3) Curtis Miller, Matt Howbert, Josiah Young, Anthony Hiles, Andrew Carter; (R4) Jeff Swords, Mike McMahon, Nick Mungle, and Josh Smith.



Freshman running back Kyle Porter runs the ball, while freshman Jared Williams looks for someone to block. Jared said, "We started off slow against Wheelersburt but we picked it up the second half."

Backup quarterback Scott Chatfeild runs around the end. Scott said, "It was very hard to learn a new position." Scott finished the season as quarterback after starting quarterback Josiah Young broke his wrist.



Pooling their Assets

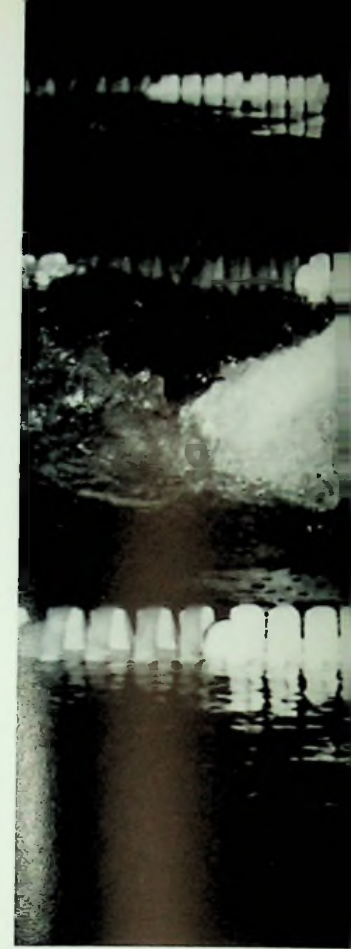
With just a few experienced water athletes, the boys' and girls' swim teams often found themselves swimming against the current. Even with tough competition, Coach Bob West said, "I was pleased with the progress and achievement of the team." The boy's team swam a strong season with an 8-7 record, and the girls' team countered with an impressive 11-4 record. Highlighting the boys' season was first place record-setting finish of the 400 meter freestyle relay

team at the All-Scioto County Swimming Championship. The relay team consisted of Joe Jones, Donnie Igou, Aaron MacDonald and Neal Thompson. For the girls, junior Sarah Watson set a new school record in the 200m individual medley with a time of 2:31, and in the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 6:07. At the season's end Donnie Igou and Sarah Watson were named MVP and Shannon Ellis and Aaron MacDonald were named Most Improved.



Members are (R1) Neal Thompson, Case Kegley; (R2) Sarah Burke, Brandy Glenn, Maria Maroudis, Alma Bilal, Emily Thomas, Yini Hu; (R3) Sarah Watson, Donnie Igou, David Lane, Emily Wittenmyer, Adam Elliott, Sarah Wray, Coach Bob West; (R4) Joe Jones; (R5) Wes Thompson, Erin Neal, Leslie Pendleton, Cassie Tomlin, Erica Howell, Joey Bawazer and Caleb Wittenmyer.

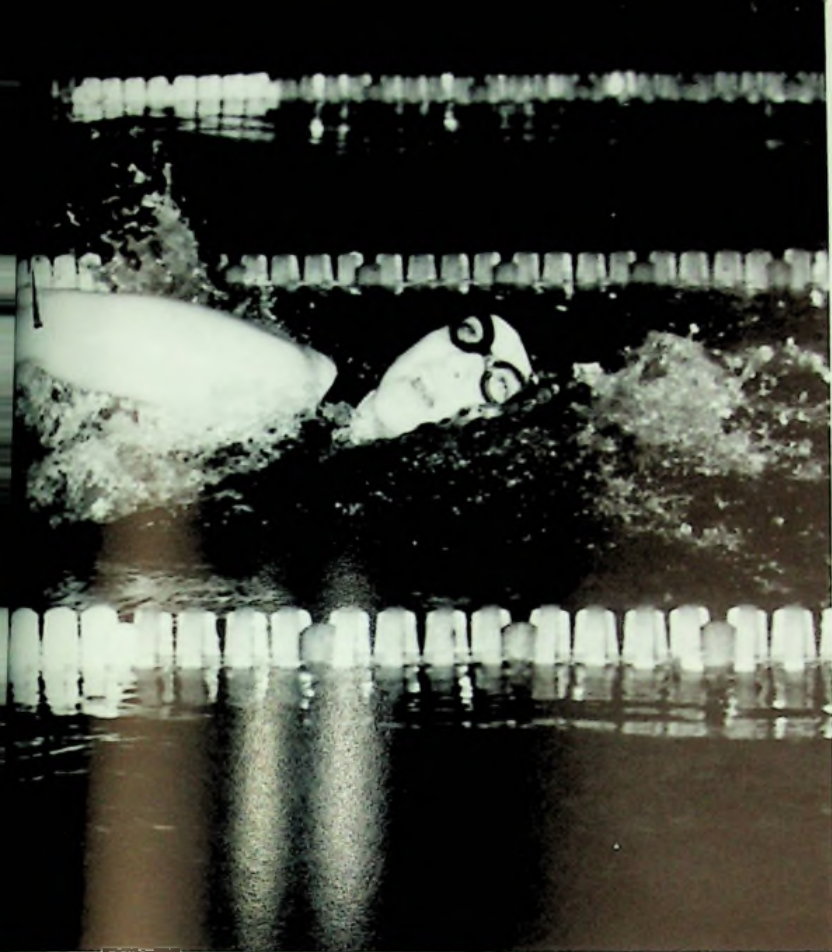
Senior Joe Jones anxiously awaits for the gun to begin the race for the 500 meter freestyle. Joe said, "I think the swim team will really miss me next season."



Junior Sarah Watson concentrates on swimming the 200 meter individual medley. Sarah said, "I am looking forward to swimming next year. This year we had a great swim season."

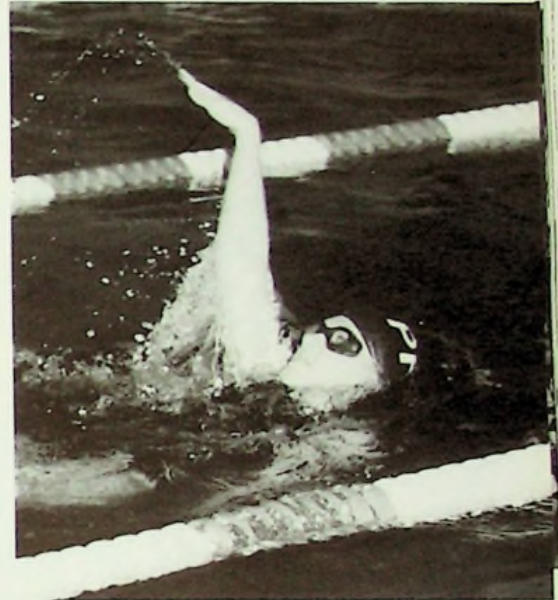
Caleb Wittenmyer, Joey Bawazer, Case Kegley, Cassie Tomlin and Wes Thompson relax after swimming their events. Joey said, "Swimming is a tough sport so I enjoy every chance I have to relax."





Senior Amy Lester swims her last lap in the 100 meter freestyle. Amy said, "I was happy to finish the race, but I was also sad because it was at our last regular meet of the season."

Junior Leslie Pendleton shows endurance in the 500 meter individual medley. Leslie said, "I was nervous to swim in this event because I never swam it before and didn't know how I would do."



Junior Adam Elliott gets ready to swim the 500 meter medley. Adam said, "I like the swimming season and the competition, but I especially love to wear the Speedos because it makes me look buff and tough."

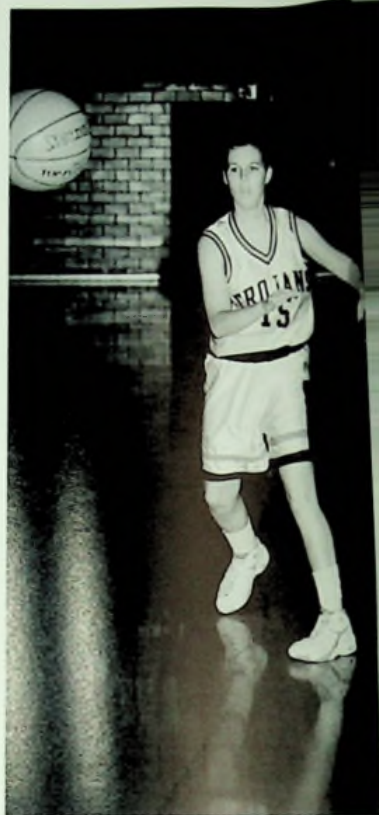


All the Right Moves

According to first year coach Mr. Mark Spears, "Defense wins ball games." This strong emphasis on defense helped the Lady Trojans run-up a 14-7 season record that included a sectional championship. Opening on the road in the Jackson Invitational saw early jitters overcome the team and cause a loss to Jackson. However, the consolation match-up with Rock Hill ended in victory. This win set the pace for a string of eight more victories before Ironton came to town. Following this was a tough overtime defeat by South Webster and a second defeat by the Ironton Fighting Tigers. Finishing the regular season saw the

Lady Trojans seesawing in the win/loss column with four more victories and two close defeats by Eastern and Clay. In the sectional championship, the girls got a strong game from sophomore Jessica Wood who tallied 15 points and 10 rebounds to help trounce Rock Hill 42-29. Finally, in the district game a valiant come-from-behind effort against River Valley fell short at the buzzer. Lora Beth Daniels sank a free throw to tie the game with 36 seconds left on the clock. But a Raider lay-up with 10.2 seconds to go sank the Trojan dreams. In the AP All-District honors, Jessica Wood was named to the third team and Brooke Pratt received Special Mention.

Freshman Courtney Clifford pushes the ball the court as Coach Mark Spears watches in background. Courtney said, "The team chemistry was dynamite because we all got along so well."



Sophomore Abby Babcock drives to the basket against Ironton. Coach Mark Spears shouted to his point guard, "Punch the gap." Abby led the team with a 67.6 percentage in free throw shooting.



The Varsity Basketball team members are (R!) Lora Beth Daniels, Brooke Pratt; (R2) Coach Mark Spears, Shantey Parker, Abby Babcock, Megan Felts, Christina Maxie, Jessica Wood, Taliitha Malone, Courtney Clifford and Manager Elizabeth Spears.

Lady Trojans

Jackson	57-70	South Webster	63-70
Rock Hill	54-41	at Ironton	47-58
Eastern	50-34	South Point	54-52
at N. Adams	52-38	Eastern	43-47
at South Point	47-30	at Manchester	52-37
Chesapeake	54-35	at Clay	51-53
East	61-26	at Chesapeake	52-49
at Coal Grove	69-41	Coal Grove	71-37
Northwest	58-46	Rock Hill (sect)	42-29
New Boston	55-25	River Valley (dist)	46-48
Ironton	48-60		

Point After

We wanted to make some noise during tournament season and we did.

Coach Mark Spears





Senior Brooke Pratt fires the basketball while an Ironton defender attempts to block the shot. Brooke said, "This was a big game because Ironton is a big rival of ours." Brooke led the team in steals with 62.

Senior Lora Beth Daniels looks to receive a pass. LoraBeth played both post position and on the perimeter. LoraBeth said, "I enjoyed playing for Coach Spears because he made it more fun and helped us improve from last year."



Sophomore Jessica Wood pounces on a loose ball. Jessica was the team's leading scorer (298) and rebounder (133) as she played the post position. Jessica said, "I saw the loose ball and I knew that I better get it or Coach Spears would yell at me."



The JV Basketball team members are (R1) Kylayna Pickles, Charis Malone, Emily Esham; (R2) Royal Gentry, Amanda Mingus; (R3) Jovita Parker, Savannah Pope, Nekia Watkins, and Coach Jon Daniels.



Handling the Ball

Senior captain Tyler Hull shoots a jump ball from the point. Tyler pulled down a team high 131 rebounds and his free throw shooting percentage was

Including post-season play, the basketball season can easily last four months which can painfully drag by or fly by. The Trojan hoopsters couldn't seem to make up their minds, playing sporadically at times, but they managed a respectable 13-9 season. In the Tip-Off Classic, an early win over Minford set up the championship matchup against East. With Tyler Hull named tourney MVP, the Trojans claimed an impressive win over the Tartans. Next, Coal Grove and Rock Hill also proved to be no matchup with wins over both. In the Sidney Holiday Tournament, the Trojans lost in the first round to Wayne, but rebounded with a win over St. Mary's in the consolation game. The Trojans sneaked past Chillicothe but faltered late in the fourth quarter against Gallia Academy for a loss. Next came a string of three wins over South Point, Rock Hill and Vinton County. But these were followed by two

losses, one at Northwest and the other at home against Ironton. A win against Fairland at homecoming was sandwiched between two more losses, one to Ironton and one to Lewis County. Next came two more victories, one against South Point and a Parent's Night victory over Washington Court House. The regular season ended on the road with a second half fizzle at Albany Alexander. In sectional play, the Trojans met Rock Hill for the third time and took the game into overtime before coming up with the sectional championship win. However, in district play against Vincent Warren at OU, the Trojans went ice cold in the first half and didn't score a point for 4:56 minutes. This caused a Trojan deficit that could never be mounted and dashed their tournament hopes. In post season honors, senior Tyler Hull was named second team All-District and honorable mention All-State. Also senior Jon Estep received special mention All-District.



Senior guard Jon Estep dribbles the ball as he tries to set up a play against Fairland. Jon scored 8 points and had 4 assists against the Dragons.

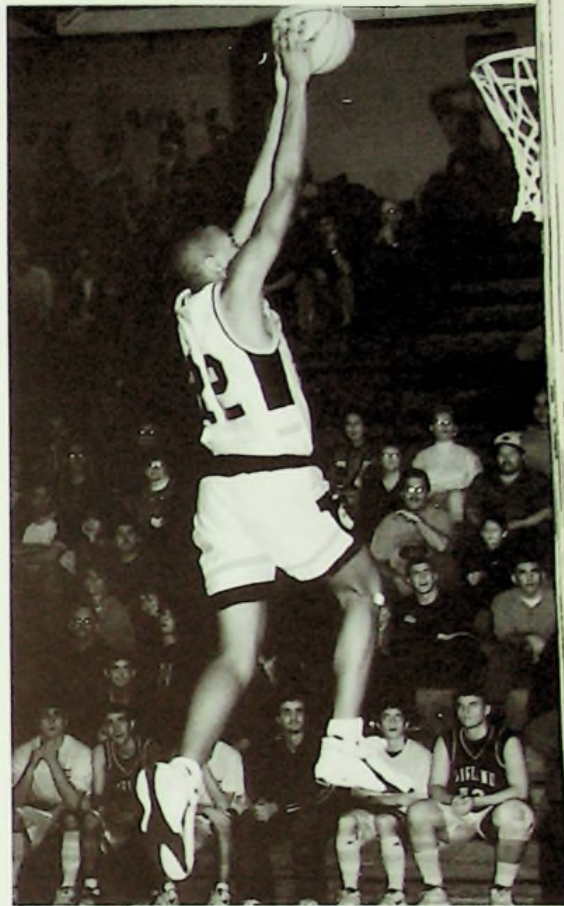
Senior Antoine Moore looks for someone to pass to as he is guarded by Fairland defenders. Antoine added 6 points to the victorious homecoming effort.





Junior Josh Bratchett, point guard, pushes the ball up the court. At the end of the season, Josh won the award for Most Assists with a total of 63.

Junior forward Maurice Clark mimics Michael Jordan as he flies to the basket for two points. Maurice shot 5 for 7 from the floor at the homecoming game.



Varsity members are (R1) Coach Chris Apel, Head Coach Jim Rhea, Coach Joe Albrecht, Coach Tom Grashel; (R2) Manager Michael Rigsby, Josh Bratchett, Joe Greene, Joey Estep, Todd Barney, Curtis Parker, Tyler Hull, Shannon McKinley, R.J. Cameron, Antoine Moore, Maurice Clark, Tim Dodds, Joe Babcock, Seth Taylor, Joel Stanley, Jon Estep and Manager Craig Nelson

Point After

Chemistry was key for us; working together brought us success.

Coach Jim Rhea



Young Guns

Members of the Junior Varsity team are Coach Joe Albrecht, Mike Malone, Greg Estep, Josh Horv, Greg McKinley, Russell Robinson, Jeremy Greene, and Raymond Robinson. The JV's finished with a 14-4 season.



Freshman team are (R1) Jerry Jordan, Jeremy Hamrick, Lennon Brown, Jason Fleming, Dustin Pendleton, Miles Ferguson; (R2) Ryan Rush, Josiah Young, Daniel Washington, Matt Howbert, Derrick Thompson, Eric Storts, Nathan Burns, Coach Tom Grashel. The freshman team's record was 13-1.





Freshman Jeremy Hamrick guards a Fairland ball handler who is trying to push to the basket. The JV's smoked the Dragons by the score of 87-60 in the first game of dual homecoming victories.

Ryan Rush attempts to steal the ball during a home freshman game against Ironton. Ryan played guard in this victory over the Fighting Tigers.



Freshman Jason Fleming receives the ball from a JV teammate playing against Fairland. Jason also played for the Freshman team.



Turning on the Jets

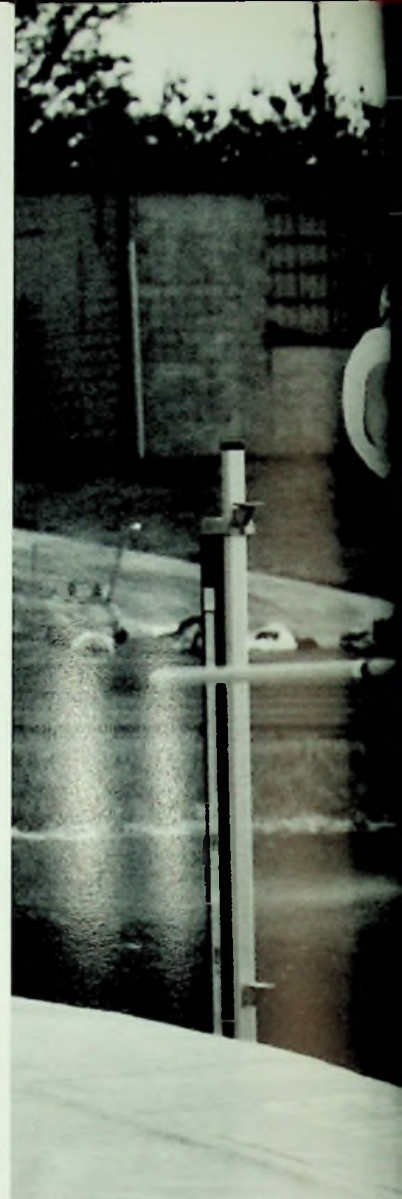
At the end of the day in winter, a common sound heard in the halls was the thumping of feet as track athletes began conditioning. Just as soon as weather permitted, the team made their way outside and began the long, hard season where an abundance of fleet-footed runners helped to win several victories. In the 1st meet, the Trojans won every sprinting event and all relay races. Then at the Portsmouth Relays, the Trojans again claimed 1st place by winning 7 of 13 events. Coach Rocky Fields said, "The team really benefited from a willingness to work together whether they were victorious

or not." Another victory came at Northwest where the Trojan runners swept all 3 relay events. In the district tournament, the 3200m, 1600m and 400m relay teams advanced to the regionals. Also, Raymond Robinson advanced in the 400m dash as did Akia Brown in the 100m dash. In the regional finals, Robinson won his event and advanced to the state with the 1600m and 400m relay teams. Then at the state finals, the 400m relay team (Brown, Mike Malone, Jonah Booker, and Robinson) came in 7th with a 44.06 time.



Track team members are (R1) Curtis Parker, Jeremy Hamrick, Matt Howbert, Bob Manchester, Wes Thompson, Vagas Martin, Jonah Booker; (R2) Raymond Robinson, Joe Greene, Akia Brown, Josh Lane, Eric Storis, Barnabas Schubert, David Lane, Shannon McKinley; (R3) Geordie Davis, Justin Lauter, Joel Stanley, Chris McKinley, Shariff Johnson, Neil Miller, Brandon Beckwith and Coach Rocky Fields.

Raymond Robinson leads all runners in the 400 meter dash. Raymond set a school record at the Portsmouth Invitational with a time of 50.9 seconds and won the regional tournament in a blazing 50.51 seconds.



Junior Mike Malone gets ready to come off the starting blocks with Shelby Jordan's assistance. Mike advanced with the 400m relay team to the state tournament finals. Mike said, "We worked hard all year for this opportunity."





Freshman Geordie Davis kicks high into the air trying to clear the bar. After the rains cleared at Valley, Geordie took his turn in the high jump event.

Junior Akia Brown runs as the leader of the pack. At Wheelersburg, Akia recorded his best time in the 100 meter dash by burning up the track in 10.8 seconds.



Junior Shariff Johnson jumps for distance in the long jump during a home meet. Shariff joined with Shannon McKinley and Vagas Martin to win the long jump at the Portsmouth Relays with a combined total of 59 feet and 3 inches.

Freshman Neil Miller shows impressive form clearing the hurdles. Neil ran a championship effort with the shuttle hurdle team (Vagas Martin, Curtis Parker and David Lane) clocking a time of 1:07.1 at the Portsmouth Relays.



On the Right Track

The girls' track team ran under the leadership of new coach Arthur Lard. Early in the season Coach Lard said, "We're going to work as a team and hopefully peak at the end of the season." In the Portsmouth Relays, the girls tallied enough points to outdistance a ten-team field and took first in the sprint medley and the 400m relay. Then at the Portsmouth Invitational the Lady Trojans ran first in sprint medley, shuttle hurdle, and the 400m and 800m relays.

In district tournament action at Ironton, senior Kelly Austin set a school record of 2:23.9 in the 800m run. In addition to Kelly, the 3200m and the 1600m relay teams also advanced. Finally, the only girl to advance to the state tournament was Kelly Austin in the 800m run. In her final high school race, Kelly ran into some bad luck and was spiked by another runner. Kelly said, "Running in the state tournament was such a great experience."



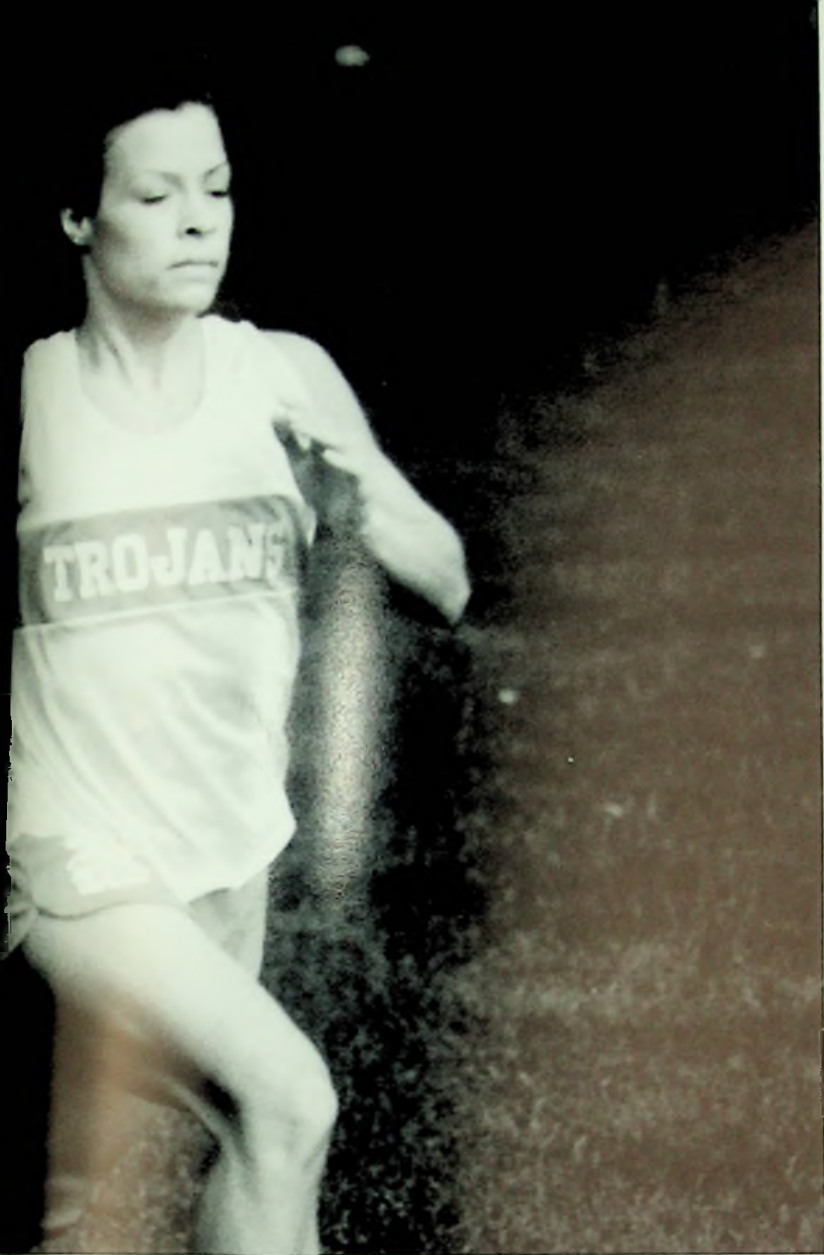
The members of the girls' track team are (R1) Maria Maroudis, Kylayna Pickles, Jessica Cooper, Tammy Thomas, Heidi Huddleston, Sarah Watson, Amanda Mingus, Tia Hairston; (R2) Misty Nunley, Valerie VanKirk, Emily Wittenmyer, Beth Price, Erin Neal, Alma Bilal, Jenny Lykins, Samantha Manchester, Michelle Bagby; (R3) Veronica Puterbaugh, Rachael Springs, Shannon Bowen, Emily Thomas, Karly Staas, Alisha Scott, Savannah Pope, Jessica Woods, Candace Taylor, Tia Ferguson, Jovita Parker, Shelby Jordan, and Coach Arthur Lard.



Senior Heidi Huddleston checks her time after a race. Heidi advanced to the regional tournament in the 3200m relay with team members Karly Staas, Shelby Jordan and Kelly Austin with a first place time of 10:24.4.

Sophomore Shelby Jordan runs hard at the Portsmouth Invitational. Shelby also competed in the high jump and her best effort was 4'10".





Senior Kelly Austin runs anchor leg on the 3200 relay team. At state competition held at Ohio Stadium, Kelly placed 12th in the 800m, running a time of 2:22.65.

Tia Ferguson clears a hurdle at Spartan Stadium. Tia's best time in the 300m low hurdles was 50:46 when she took first place at Northwest.



Freshman Samantha Manchester heaves the shot put. Samantha also threw the discus and took first place at home with a distance of 80 ft. 9 inches.



Senior Tia Hairston starts her leg of a relay race at Valley. At the Portsmouth Relays, Tia ran with Jovita Parker, Candace Taylor and Sequoia Johnson in the 400m and the 800m relay events and took first place in both.



Looking for Love

With a good amount of depth, the Trojan tennis team found success on the court. In preseason remarks, Coach Helen Wells said, "It's looking good. The guys are all working hard." At times, the rain-filled spring made it hard to keep practice momentum going at Mound Park, but area courts eventually dried out enough to keep the season moving along. Game

highlights included 5-0 victories over New Boston, Notre Dame and Gallipolis and a 4-1 win over the Ironton Tigers. In tournament action, senior Adam Esham advanced to the sectional semifinals in singles, winning 6-0, 6-0. Then, two more winning rounds (6-2, 6-0) and (6-4, 6-4) allowed Adam to advance to the district/regional level, where he was eventually eliminated from play.

Tennis team members are (R1) Adam Elliott, Joe Jones, Nathan Walker, Ryan Andre, Joey Bawazer; (R2) Ryan Rush, Jiten Patel, Eli Allen, Phillip Roberts, Niraj Patel, Jamie Brown; (R3)

Barrett Scurlock, Shane Walter, Adam Esham, John Ruggiero, Caleb Wittenmyer, Hank Rau, and Coach Helen Wells.



Senior Niraj Patel powers a forehand shot across the net. As a newcomer to the team Niraj mainly played on the JV level.



Freshman Ryan Rush adjusts his shoelaces before a home match at Mound Park. One of Ryan's highlights was a number 3 singles victory over Notre Dame.





Senior Adam Esham makes an overhand smash against his opponent. Adam played impressively at number one singles throughout the season.

Senior Joe Jones braces for a two-handed return. Joe added senior leadership to a relatively young team.



Senior Shane Walter makes a return shot look easy. After playing baseball for three years, Shane opted for a change of pace and alternated between number two and three singles.

Point After

Our experience and depth helped us have a good season.

Coach Helen Wells

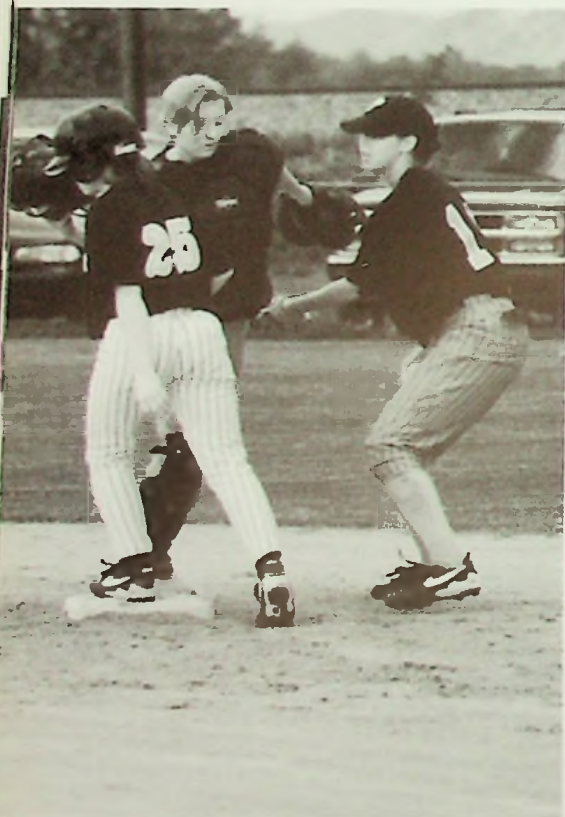
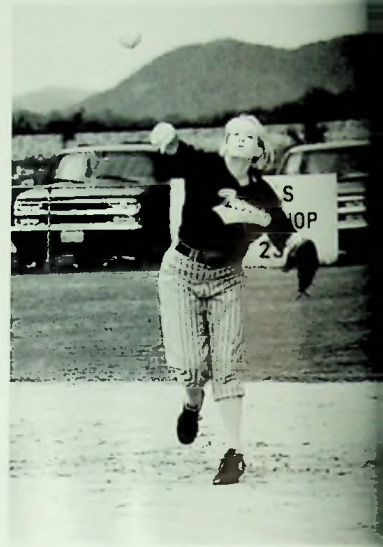


Riding a Roller Coaster

Senior captain Lynnsey Purdy makes a throw to first base. Lynnsey's dad, Mr. Rich Purdy, serves as assistant coach for the Lady Trojans.

Thrills and chills filled the softball season as the Lady Trojans registered highs and low in their games. Starting on a high note, the team opened their season at Rock Hill with a whopping 25-3 victory. But their positive showing was followed by defeats against West, Ironton and East. Next, the team's spirits soared as they traveled south to Cocoa Beach, Florida, for a week-long stay filled with games and fun in the sun. Parents worked long and hard to raise money for the trip and many went along as chaperones and supporters. Spirits again plummeted as the players dropped all five games in the sunshine state. At this point, Coach Tom Grashel told his

team, "Relax a little. We can work on our problems and correct them." After returning home, victory continued to elude the Lady Trojans until they played a double header against Notre Dame. Megan Felts tossed a one-hitter in the first game and helped Tabitha Malone preserve a two-hitter in the second game. This was followed by a 4-1 loss to Waverly which started another slide. However, they managed to get out of the slump with a late season victory over Ironton (19-8). Finally in tournament action, the Lady Trojans crashed and burned as they fell 7-0 against the Lady Siders from West.



Senior catcher Linsee Shepherd and freshman infielder Courtney Clifford make a double tag out against a Lady Sider runner. Courtney hit in the lead off spot and kept her batting average close to .400 for most of the season.



Softball team members are (R1) Emily Esham, Cassie Tomlin, Abby Babcock, Linsee Shepherd, Lynnsey Purdy; (R2) Sarah Wray, Rebecca Grant, Courtney Clifford, Brooke Pratt, Sarah McClellan, Coach Tom Grashel; (R3) Megan Felts, April Phipps, Katie Eggers, Julee Nelson, and Christina Maxie.

Senior captain Brooke Pratt looks for a pitch to smash against West. A four-year starting player, Brooke was named second team All-Ohio in Division II schools.





Senior April Phipps waits to field the ball. By season's end, April was one of the county's leading hitters and found herself the recipient of first team All-Ohio honors.

Junior outfield Katie Eggers stands tall at the plate at Dr. Singleton Park. Katie said, "This season was hard to figure. It was filled with lots of ups and downs."



Freshman ace Megan Felts fires a pitch to the plate. Megan tallied more than 100 strike outs against area hitters and earned honorable mention All-State honors in Division II.

Point After

We made some youthful mistakes but we didn't give up. We're learning.

Coach Tom Grashel

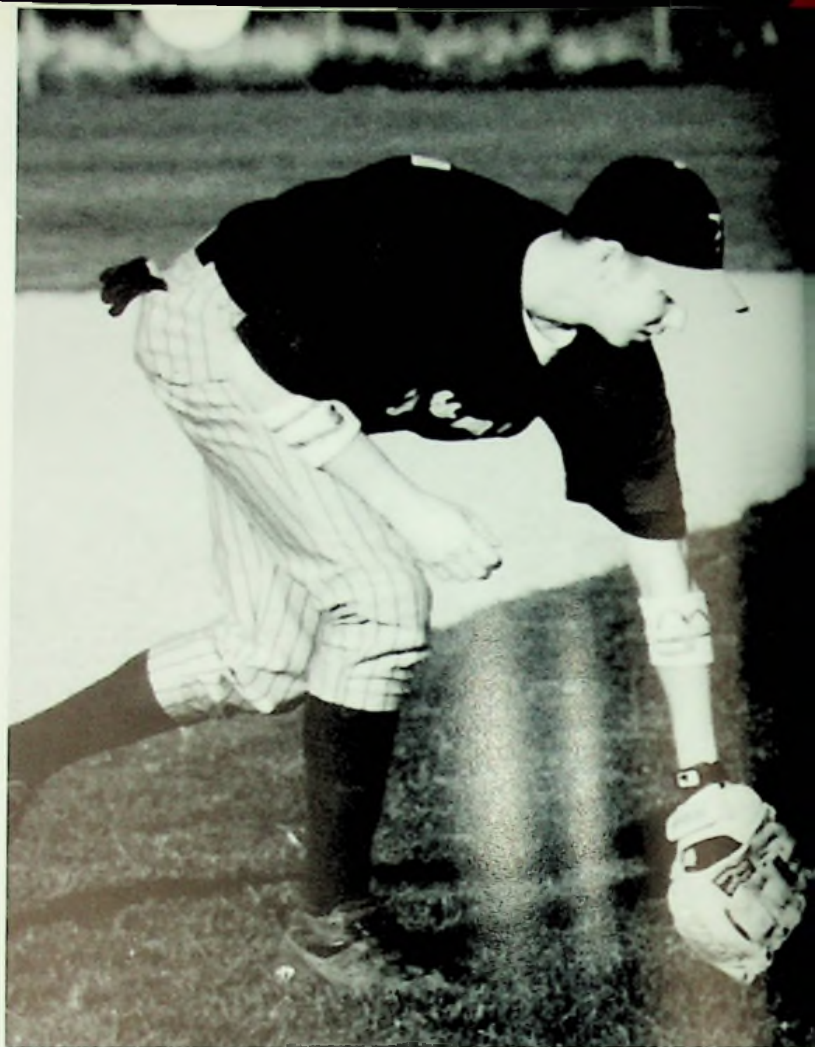


Senior Captain Joey Babcock fields a tough groundball at third base against Valley. Joey hit .431 for the season while improving his batting average almost 200 points from last season which earned him 1st team All-State recognition.

Senior Captain Joe Estep takes a big swing as he hits a grand slam vs. Valley. Joe was named Co-MVP as he led the Trojans in six offensive categories while hitting .529 for the year.



Junior pitcher Jayson Nelson loosens up before an inning against Valley. Jayson was the ace of the staff while compiling 8 wins and 56 strikeouts to lead the team.



JV team members are (R1) Kyle Porter, Jerod Williams, Manager Craig Nelson, Jerry June, Mike Newman; (R2) Dustin Pendleton, Dylan Staas, Case Kegley, Scott Chatfield, Cody Leach; (R3) Coach

Randy Nelson, Josiah Young, Justin Thuma, Rammel, Jeff Swords, Eric Wamsley, and Scott Horr.



Clearing the Wall

With a group heavy in power hitters, the Trojan baseball team played hard ball as they mounted a successful 17-5 season. Five starters finished the season with batting averages higher than .300 with stats that included 8 homeruns and 4 triples. The Trojans began the season on a low note with a 6-5 defeat at Rock Hill. However, the losses came few and far between after that. Game highlights included an early win against the 'Burg. In this game the Trojans pulled plays to come up with a 6-2 victory. Another big game was a Saturday afternoon thumping of Minford by the score 10-0 as junior Jayson Nelson

struck out 9 and pitched a two-hitter. Next came two seventh inning rallies that scored wins over Greenup County and Russell. Another impressive offensive showing came at home against Rock Hill in a mercy-rule shortened game that saw the Trojans pounded out a 14-1 win. Rounding out the regular season highlights was an 8-5 win over Valley that saw 3 homeruns, 2 by Tyler Hull and a grand slam by Joey Estep. In tournament play the Trojans took the Division II sectional crown over Jackson with a 7-4 victory. Then in the district semifinal, the Trojans lost in a heartbreaking 7-6 battle.



Varsity team members are (R1) Todd Barney, Jason Fleming, Jay Stombock, Jon Estep, Steve Estep, Josh Morris; (R2) Coach Randy Nelson, Jayson Nelson, Josh Horr, Tyler Hull, Nate Dickey, Joey Babcock, Joey Estep, Coach Keith Throckmorton, and Coach Doug Poage.

Sophomore catcher Jay Stombock adjusts his shin guards between innings. Jay tallied 133 put outs and was charged with only one throwing error.



Point After

The six seniors, Jon and Joe Estep, Tyler Hull, Joey Babcock, Nate Dickey, and Todd Barney will be difficult to replace as people. Coach Doug Poage



Media Club

ABBY LOVES HOBY

Science Club

TALK IT OVER

Expressions

Don't think I need anything at all... Contrary to these words from "The Wall," many students at PHS realize that they can't get a complete education without help and support. A total education includes not only participation in the classroom activities, but also involvement in after school activities. Valuable lessons in life are learned from activities such as the Band and Vocal Music programs in which students learn how to accept responsibilities and balance busy schedules. In other activities such as Mock Trial and Quiz Bowl, students learn to work together and understand the team concept. In addition, some groups are mainly service oriented, such as the National Honor Society and Athletes-in-Action. Participation in these activities teaches students the value of giving of themselves as well as how to become good citizens. These and other school and community activities teach students that *all in all we're just all bricks on the wall.*



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Junior band member Shannon McCoy plays the quads during the half time show at the Homecoming game. The theme of the competition and half time show was Saturday morning cartoons.

Junior show choir member Sarah Wray sings a solo at the annual Christmas program. Sarah sang "This Is My Grown-up Christmas List" with back up provided by the rest of the show choir.



Band is COOL

QUIZ BOWL



Sophomore Meredith Hogan testifies during cross-examination in the Mock Trial competition against Notre Dame. In the afternoon match, Meredith was named Outstanding Witness.

Junior Rebecca Grant lights a candle from the tall, white candle that represents knowledge during the National Honor Induction. One senior and 22 juniors were inducted into the Emily Ball Chapter

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After being tapped by old member Neal Thompson, junior Bob Manchester places a candle in the holder. Bob said, " My hand was shaking and I was afraid I was going to drop my candle and set the school on fire."

Senior Tia Hairston places a candle in the holder on stage after being tapped into the National Honor Society. Tia said, "I was very honored to be chosen as the only new senior member."



Lora Beth Daniels, senior NHS member, lights the candle of leadership. In her speech L.B. said, "Students show leadership in various ways--in the classroom, on the playing field, and in the community."

NHS president Amy Battle introduces Judge Richard Schisler who spoke at the ceremony. Amy also introduced each of the old members as they explained the four essential qualities for membership.



MAKING THE GRADE

Under the direction of new adviser, Mrs. Diana Marsh, the Emily Ball Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 22 new members on January 30. President Amy Battle served as emcee for the ceremony and introduced four old members who explained the attributes of membership. Emily Wheeler spoke about scholarship; Lynnsey Purdy, character; Lora Beth Daniels, leadership; and Brooke Pratt, service. Judge Richard Schisler, a former PHS graduate, was the featured speaker for the ceremony. Judge Schisler discussed the qualities of membership

by relating them to the acronym LUCKY. After the ceremony, members, parents, and faculty attended a reception in the library that was hosted by parents of old members. Service projects that the members participated in during the year were collecting canned food for the Salvation Army, serving as tour guides during 8th grade orientation, and helping with the Math 24 competition. Other students who served as NHS officers were Wes Thompson, vice-president; Tammy Thomas, secretary; and Heidi Huddleston, treasurer.



Members of NHS are (R1) Tia Hairston, Missy Jordan, Lora Beth Daniels, Tyler Hull, Amy Battle, Jon Estep; (R2) Kim O'Connor, Dale King, Joey Estep, Kelly Austin, Krista Duckett, Sarah Davis, Shannon McCoy; (R3) Phillip Roberts, Veronica Rhodes, Caleb Wittenmyer, Creshawn Board, Amy Goodwin; (R4) Sarah Watson, Tammy Thomas, Heidi Huddleston, Jennifer Mitchell, Elizabeth Gowdy; (R5) Bob Manchester, Josh Morris, Cassie Tomlin, Talitha Malone, and Jenny Lykins.

Senior members Adam Esham, Shane Walter, and Jon Estep enjoy refreshments in the library after the ceremony. Parents provided a buffet including vegetables and dip, fresh fruit, chips, cookies and punch.



HIGH TECH IN THE COURT ROOM

The age of computers invaded the court room with the Mock Trial case centered around an unreasonable search of an E-mail account. The alleged incident happened at Harbour High School, located in the fictional upper class town of Jasmine, Ohio. Faculty adviser Mr. Bob West presented the case scenario to the team members in the fall. Practice for the 2 teams began and continued until the contest which was held in the spring. In the case, a high school student moved from a big city to a small town. School officials intercepted E-mail messages from his new friend concerning illegal

drugs and charges were brought against him. In the ensuing court case, attorneys argued whether or not the school's computer policy was clear as to search tactics. In the opening round, the Trojan team was out-scored by Valley but in the afternoon round the Trojans beat Notre Dame. Even so, the team from Ironton St. Joe pushed the Trojans from state competition by a tie breaker. On Team 2 Erin Neal won Best Witness; Lynnsey Purdy, Best Attorney; and Niraj Patel, Best Attorney. For Team 1 Courtney Valentine and Jamie Brown were named Outstanding Attorneys and Meredith Hogan was named Outstanding Witness.



Junior Rebecca Grant offers testimony on the witness stand in Judge Howard Harcha's courtroom. Rebecca assumed the role of Carey Riley, a math teacher at Harbour Creek High School.

Mock Trial Members are (R1) Joey Babcock, Case Kegley, Joe Jones, Neal Thompson; (R2) Erin Neal, Rachel Collins, Geordie Davis; (R3) Sarah Wray, Tia Hairston, Lynnsey Purdy, Joey Bawazer, Rebecca Grant, Meredith Hogan; (R4) Stephanie Vetter, Zack Lang, Jamie Brown, Coach Mr. Bob West; (R5) Niraj Patel, and John Ruggiero.





Senior Courtney Valentine checks her notes as Junior Dusty James prepares to be timekeeper. Courtney, a defense attorney, provided cross-examination of witnesses.

Looking bespectacled and scholarly are senior Zack Lang and sophomore Sarah Wray. Zack portrayed Alex Blanc, while Sarah played Dr. Whipple, principal of Harbour High.



Making his opening statement is sophomore John Ruggiero. John, a defense attorney, was in charge of direct questioning of witnesses.



Sophomore Joey Bawazer and senior Tia Hairston plan their strategy. Joey played a prosecuting attorney who was responsible for the direct line of questioning.



EXPRESSIONS

Members are (R1) Brandy Aldridge, Phillip Roberts, Shannon McCoy, Nicole Groff, Michelle Bagby, Suellen Smith, Pike Holt, Sarah Watson; (R2) Jessica L. Wood, Emily Wheeler, Sarah Wray, Amberly Stepp, Aaron Cooper, Lynnsey Purdy, David Horner, Sarah B. Berrigan, Eric Mayer, Lisa Pruitt, Shannon Bowen; (R3) Julee Nelson, Michael Newsome, Talitha Malone, Sarah Kremin, Becky McGinnis, Adam Mullins, Emily Thomas, Briana Wells, Tommy Tanner, Ryan Jewell; (R4) Mandy Pitts, Becky Pyles, Sarah Burke, Michael Veazey, Tom Lancaster, Emily Wittenmyer, John Bender, Michael Spencer, Melissa Miller, Chris Penley, and Nate Dickey.



Senior Michael Newsome solos on "Lord of the Dance" with Eric Mayer, Suellen Smith, Adam Mullins, Emily Wheeler, and Shannon McCoy adding backup. The show choir performed their routine at Epcot on the Future World West stage.

"It's the most wonderful time of the year," sings senior Lisa Pruitt at the annual Christmas program before the holiday break. Members of Expressions and the combined choirs provided background for Lisa's featured performance.



FRESHMAN CHOIR

Members are (R1) Lyndsey Burke, Lynn Horner, Anmie Phipps, Tristan Timberlake, Chastity Scherer, Jesse Scott, Dorothy Baker, April Hunt; (R2) Michelle Bassler, Samantha Manchester, Shannon Picklesimer, Britanni Steele, Karly Staas, Kylaena Pickles, Jessica Sparks, Shannon Ellis, Amanda Mingus; (R3) Arica Donini, Michele Truman, Sarah Hill, Courtney Clifford, Valerie VanKirk, Brittany Womack, Alma Bilal; (R4) DJ Malone, Miles Ferguson, Neil Miller, Chris Ingiosi, Eric Storts, James Messer, Matt Howbert; (R5) Josh Smith, Dustin Pendleton, Kyle Porter, Robert Rogers, Jason Fleming, Ryan Rush, and Josiah Young.

The guys of the show choir grind out the words to Proud Mary as the girls dance. This selection formed the conclusion to their program.



MIXED CHORUS

Members are (R1) Tim Arthur, April Phipps, Amanda Preston; (R2) Michelle Shortridge, Eli Allen, Christina Taylor; (R3) Courtney Daniels, Neisha Watkins, and Dawnyetta Malone.



The ladies of the combined choirs sing the melody of The Carol of the Bells while the guys chime in with "Ding, dong, ding, dong..." Choir members sang and filled the auditorium with joyful holiday noise.



MUSIC TO OUR EARS

Members of Jazz Band are (R1) Aaron Cooper, Becky Pyles, Brandy Aldridge, David Horner, Sarah Watson; (R2) Briana Wells, Emily Wheeler, Jessica L. Wood, Sarah Buchanan-

Berrigan; (R3) Nate Dickey, John Bender, Thomas Yost, Chris Penley, Phillip Roberts; (R4) Ryan Jewell, Adam Mullins, Matt Cooper, and Pike Holt.



Senior Brandy Aldridge plays with the trumpet section during the half time show at the Homecoming game. Brandy and the brass section of the Marching Band were featured playing "School House Rock."



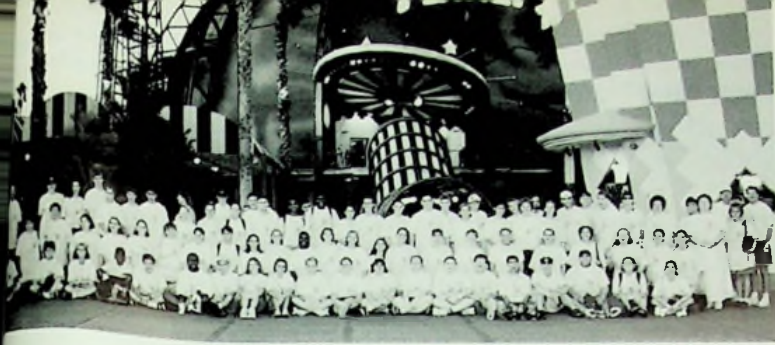
Junior Linda Keaton and freshman Tristan Timberlake march down Gallia Street in the annual River Days Parade. Because of the heat, band members exchanged their standard uniforms for blue shorts and red polo shirts.



Members of the Pep Band are (R1) Ryan Jewell, Veronica Puterbaugh, Amber Stepp, Pike Holt, Sarah Buchanan-Berrigan, Sarah Watson, David Horner, Elizabeth Gowdy, Becky Pyles, Aaron Cooper; (R2) John

Bender, Chris Penley, Matt Cooper, Adam Mullins, Jessica Wood, Rachael Springs, Scott Adams, Michael Veazey, Tiffany Schmidt, and Courtney Daniels.





Before leaving for home, members of the band and show choir, gather for a picture in front of Planet Hollywood on Pleasure Island at Disney World. Students and chaperones stayed at the All Star Music Resort during their Florida stay.

Pep Band members Royal Gentry and Candace Taylor entertain the student body at the pep rally prior to the Wheelersburg game. In addition to the Fight Song, the Pep Band played the Hey Song and Hang on Sloopy.



Senior flag member Ashley Parker performs a routine during the half time and competition show. Ashley and the other flags dressed in pajamas to fit the Saturday morning cartoon show theme.



Members are (R1) Talitha Malone, Adam Swords, Michael Prater, Thomas Yost, Matt Cooper, Sarah B. Berrigan, Veronica Rhodes, Aaron Cooper, Shannon McCoy, Adam Mullins, Michael Newsome, Ryan Jewell, Pike Holt, Sarah Kremin, Eric Mayer (R2) Lori Green, Brittany Womack, Michael Veazey, Courtney Daniels, Amberly Stepp, Tiffany Schmidt, Tristan Timberlake, Brittani Steele, Linda Keaton, Holly Martz, Charis Malone, Valerie VanKirk, Rachael Springs, Amy Huffman, Sarah Brewer, Sarah Davis, Veronica Puterbaugh, Becky McGinnis, Beth Price, Bronna DeSimone, Director Mr. Jeff Freytag; (R3) Tisha Hardin, Ashley Parker, Jessica Wood, Royal Gentry, Nick Chaffin, Emily Wheeler, Elizabeth Gowdy, Sarah Watson, John Bender, Brandy Aldridge, Jennifer Mitchell, Becky Pyles, David Horner, Mandy Pits, Phillip Roberts, Lisa Pruin, Nicole Groff, Chris Penley, Scott Adams, Eric Eubank.



SCIENCE CLUB

Mrs. Cyndy Fuller and junior Bob Manchester relax in rocking chairs after exploring caves at the science club field trip to Carter Caves. Bob said, "I had a lot of fun and I got to get out of school."



Juniors Sarah Watson, Veronica Rhodes, and Mandy Pitts ride home from Carter Caves on the bus together. Sarah said, "I had a great time and I really want to come back again next year."



Members are (R1) Amanda Preston, Barrett Scurlock, Wes Thompson, Jiten Patel, Shane Walter, Leslee Bailey, Hank Rau, Joe Bawazer, Krista Duckett, Shannon McCoy, Caleb Wittenmyer, Joe Jones; (R2) Sarah Burke, Shannon Bowen, Leslie Pendleton, Beth Price; (R3) Sarah Davis, Jessica Cooper, Zach Molette, Josh Horr, Dale King, Jenni Burns, Amy Goodwin, Misty Nunley, Amy Battle,

Cortney Walter, Abby Babcock; (R4) Rebecca Grant, Erin Neal, Stephanie Vetter, Christa Buffinger, Micah Burns, Bob Manchester, Emily Esham, Adam Elliott, Ellie Risby, Rachel Collins; (R5) Sarah Watson, Veronica Rhodes, Elizabeth Gowdy, Katie Eggers, Creshawn Board, Lindsey Copley, Emily Wheeler, Yini Hu, Tammy Thomas; (R6) Lonnie Thompson, Lori Green, Josh Morris,

Cassie Tomlin, Royal Gentry, Jenny Lykins, Jennifer Mitchell, Heidi Huddleston, Jaysa Nelson; (R7) Jamie Brown, Niraj Patel, John Ruggiero, John Bender, Aaron Cooper, Beck Pyles, Carmen Carr, Nathan Pinson; (R8) Matt Tom Sanders, Missy Queen, Aaron Mamas, Josh Bratchett, Craig Lewis, Tyler Hull, and Aaron MacDonald.



Map of Science Club members wait around
 for entering the last cave. Junior Aaron

Mamas said, "My favorite cave was the last one
 when the tour guide caught a bat and showed it.

Senior Amanda Preston walks up the steps out of
 a cave. Amanda said, "I learned a lot about how
 all of the caves were formed. I only wish we could
 have stayed a lot longer."



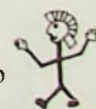
ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB



Members are (R1) Emily Esham, Cortney
 Walter, Hank Rau, Joe Jones, Shane Walter,
 Tawnda Moore, Brandy Aldridge, Jessica
 Wood; (R2) Missy Queen, Rachel Collins,
 Ten Patel, Niraj Patel, Amber Stepp, Heidi
 Middleston, Tammy Thomas, Shannon

Bowen; (R3) Shannon Duncan, Jessica
 Cooper, Amanda Preston, Jenny Lykins,
 Rachael Springs, Jayson Nelson; (R4)
 Shannon McCoy, Lori Green, Stephanie
 Vetter, Rebecca Grant, Jennifer Mitchell,
 Misty Nunley, Emily Wittenmyer, Barrett

Scurlock; (R5) Sarah Burke, Dawnyetta Malone,
 Caleb Wittenmyer, Josh Horr, Becky Pyles, Sarah
 Watson, Emily Thomas, Erin Neal; (R6) Elizabeth
 Gowdy, Katie Eggers, Royal Gentry, Kathleen
 Collins; and (R7) Krista Duckett.



ATHLETES-IN-ACTION

Members of Athletes-in-Action are (R1) Heath Glass, Tyler Hull; (R2) Neal Thompson, Tessa Brown, Amy Lester, Shane Walter, Lynnsey Purdy, Shelby Jordan, Lora Beth Daniels, Aaron MacDonald, Brooke Pratt, Mr. Joe Albrecht, adviser; (R3) Suellen Smith, Joey Babcock, Joe Jones, Hank Rau, Missy Jordan, Jon Estep, Kelly Austin, Joey Estep, Rebecca Grant, Shannon Bowen; (R4) Missy Queen, Cortney Walter, Emily Esham, Adam Esham, Susan Cablish, Tia Hairston, Cyneca Greene, Christina Maxie, Bob Manchester; (R5) Stephanie Vetter, Shannon Duncan, Krista Duckett, Sarah Burke, Amy Goodwin, Erin Neal, Aja Walden, Kim O'Connor, Michelle Potts, Cassie Tomlin, Abby Babcock, Todd Barney; (R6) Josh Bratchett, Sarah Wray, Brandy Glenn, Dale King, Lori Green, Jenni Burns, Emily Thomas, Emily Wittenmyer, Greg Estep, Derrick Thompson, Maurice Clark, Justin Thuma, Jessica Cooper, Katie Eggers, Royal Gentry, Leslie Pendleton, Erica Howell, Case Kegley, Megan Felts, Julee Nelson, Geordie Davis; (R7) Justin Lauter, Jerry June, Josh Morris, Steve Estep, Josh Horr, Nate Dickey, Jayson Nelson, Jonathan Wyrick, Wes Thompon, and Adam Roberts.



Mr. Joe Albrecht and senior Aaron MacDonald present a box of toys to Santa Claus (Mr. Greg Hickman). AIA members collected toys for needy children during the week preceding the holiday break.



PSEP members celebrate the end of the year in Mrs. Linda Howell's typing room. Adviser Mr.

Arthur Lard also joined the students for pizza and pop



ART CLUB

Club members are (R1) Rimpa Patel, David
ner, Emily Wheeler, Kelly Austin; (R2)
Evans, Linda Keaton, Michelle
bridge, Beth Price, Courtney Daniels,

Alisha Scott; (R3) Chris Blackburn, Sara Hall,
Bronna DeSimone, Susan Cablish, Joey
Bawazer, David Lane; (R4) Brandon Tanner,
Jeff Sigman, Nate Pinson, and Adam Ramey.

Mrs. Sharee Price is the club adviser.



PSEP

Portsmouth Students Encouraging Prevention (PSEP) members are (R1) Ellie Risby, Emily Esham, Suellen Smith, Erica Howell, Leslie Pendleton, Lynnsey Purdy, Shannon Bowen, Rebecca Grant, Leslee Bailey, Kelly Austin; (R2) adviser Mrs. Linda Howell, Cortney Walter, Amy Goodwin, Misty Nunley, Missy Queen, Aja Walden, Tammy Thomas, Heidi Huddleston, Jayson Nelson, Brooke Pratt; (R3) Heath Glass, Cassie Tomlin, Josh Morris, Susan Cablish, Adam Esham, Dustin Pendleton, Emily Wheeler, Courtney Clifford, Tessa Brown, Lora Beth Daniels; (R4) Emily Thomas, Valerie VanKirk, Greg Estep, Joey Estep, Jon Estep and Tyler Hull.



SENIOR MENTORSHIPS

Participating in the senior mentorship program are (R1) Amy Battle, Heidi Huddleston, Tammy Thomas, Sarah Buchanan-Berrigan, Emily Wheeler; (R2) Neal Thompson, Phillip Roberts, Krista Duckett, Wes Thompson; (R3) Shane Walter, Hank Rau, Joey Babcock and Adam Esham. Seniors involved in the mentorships worked closely with community professionals who helped them get some experience in the fields they hoped to pursue in the future. Mrs. Mary Alyce Allen, PEP Coordinator, organized the program.



LIBRARY STAFF



Library Staff members include (R1) Niraj Patel, Aaron Mamas; (R2) Bronna DeSimone, Amanda Skaggs, Zack Lange, Amanda Renison, Kathleen Collins, and Amber Zuefle. Staff members helped Mrs. Gayle Hopkins, librarian, and Mrs. Linda Poage, library aide.





FHA

Members of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) are (R1) adviser Mrs. Wanda Laack, Alisha Scott, LaTawnda Moore, Amanda Preston, adviser Mrs. Kathy Darnell; (R2) Becky Martz, Alicia Hicks, Jessica L. Wood, Amberly Stepp, Brandy Aldridge; (R3) Nancy Ledford, Angie Picklesimer, Shannon Picklesimer, Shantey Parker, Jessica Cooper, Jonathan Wyrick, Shane Kinder; (R4) Tam Callihan, Amanda Bryant, Jerry Jordan, Sequoia Johnson, Latrece Froe, and Jeremy Hamrick.



Participating in the officer installation are senior Amanda Preston, outgoing president; sophomore Amber Zuefle, vice-president; and sophomore LaTawnda Moore, secretary. The ceremony was held at the Ramada Inn.

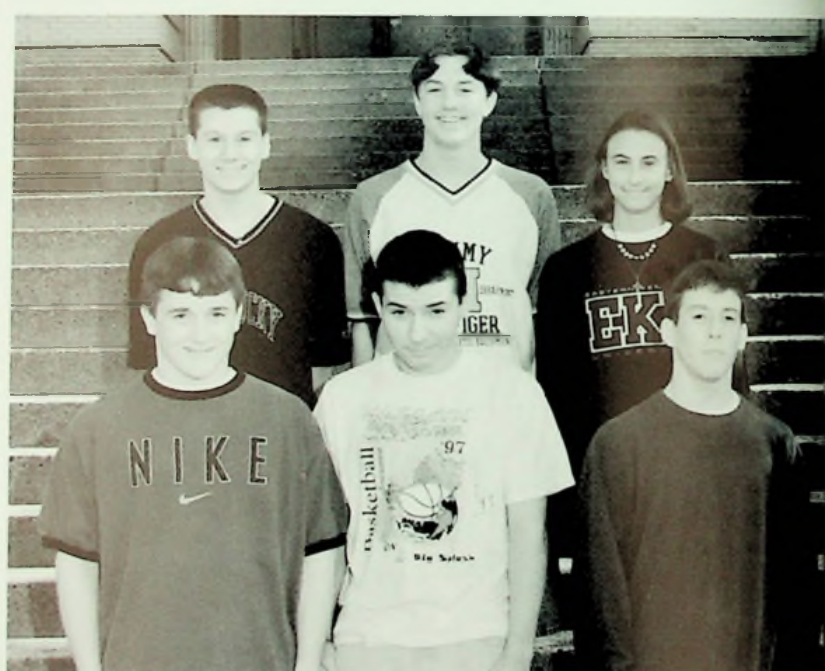
Amanda Renison, Amanda Cooper, and Brandy Lowe surf the net in Life Planning class. The students used the computer to find information for a project on careers.



LATIN CLUB

Members of Latin Club are (R1) Derek Ratcliff, Thomas Yost, David Ratcliff; (R2) Neil Miller, Sarah McClellan, Josiah Young, Kathleen Collins, and Brittany Womack. Adviser is Mrs. Kathie Liles.

Sophomore Sarah McClellan demonstrates examples of Roman clothing on a doll. In her oral presentation, Sarah told about many different styles of Roman clothing and how to wrap a toga.



Sophomore David Ratcliff tells the class about how chariots were built and driven. David dressed in a blue tunic and wore a laurel wreath on his head which depicted a victorious charioteer.

National Latin Exam winners are (R1) Derek Ratcliff, silver medal and Maxima Cum Laude Certificate; Thomas Yost, silver medal and Maxima Cum Laude certificate; David Ratcliff, gold medal, perfect score, and Summa Cum

Laude certificate; (R2) Neil Miller, Cum Laude certificate; Josiah Young, Magna Cum Laude certificate; and Sarah McClellan, Magna Cum Laude certificate. Over 103,000 students participated in this worldwide competition.



QUIZ BOWL

Quiz Bowl members are (R1) Hank Rau; (R2) Mike Bailey, Zack Lange, David Ratcliff,

John Ruggiero, Nathan Lykins; (R3) Jiten Patel, and Niraj Patel. Not pictured are Jamie

Brown, Geordie Davis, Lisa Pruitt, and Courtney Valentine.



Mr. Don Turner, coach, reads a question at practice as senior Zack Lange buzzes in. Team members placed second in the 1998 Southern Ohio Academic Competition held at Green High School.

Sophomore Jamie Brown and senior Niraj Patel contemplate a question as they practice for the Southern Ohio contest which was held in March. Winners received T-shirts and certificates from the Portsmouth Kiwanis Club.



TROJAN TABLOID

Co-Editors of the Trojan Tabloid are seniors Leah Burns and Ashley Parker who are flanking senior Michael Newsome, Assistant Editor. The newspaper staff published four issues.



Staff members are (R1) Michael Spencer, Erica Howell, Jessica Cooper, Misty Nunley, Sarah Wray; (R2) Ashley Parker, Leslie Pendleton, Amy Huffman, Holly Martz, Alisha Scott, Dawnyetta Malone, Jessica L. Wood and Mrs. Linda Howell, adviser.



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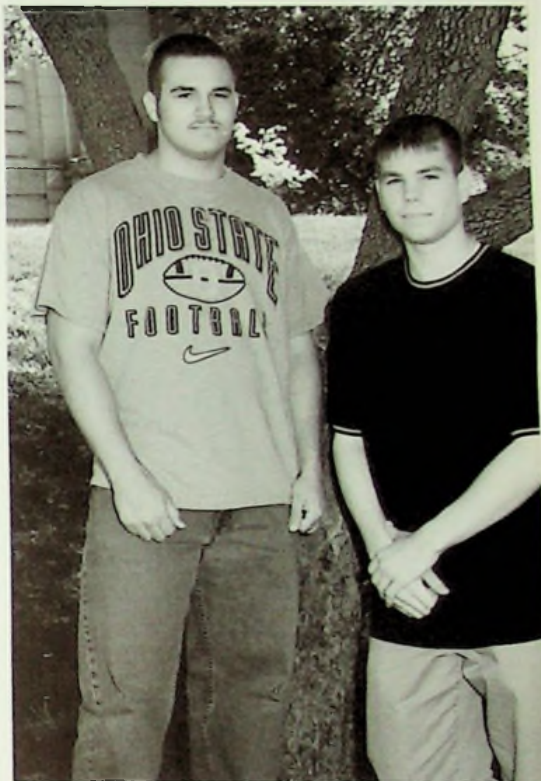
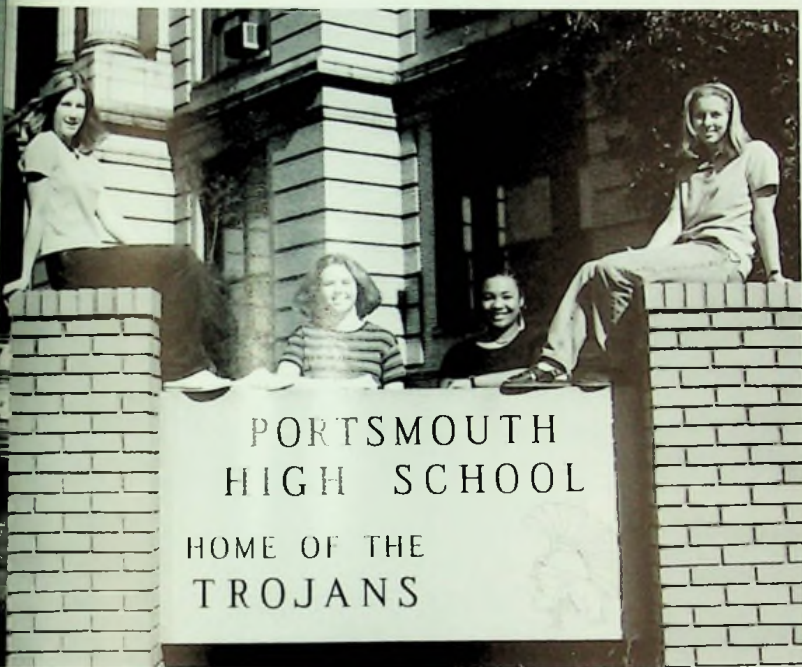
SCORES winners are sophomore Joey Bawazer, senior Emily Wheeler and sophomore Jamie Brown. Emily placed 1st in art; Jamie, 1st in American sports history; and Joey, second in advanced math and third in photography.



GIRLS' AND BOYS' STATE

Girls' State winners are juniors Erin Neal, Jenny
 ...ins, Rebecca Grant and Cassie Tomlin. The
 ...k government was held at Ashland University
 ...June. Erin was elected mayor of Mock City,

Cassie was appointed as a county attorney and
 Rebecca was elected to a county board of
 elections.



Boys' State appointees are juniors Bob
 Manchester, Caleb Wittenmyer and (not pictured)
 Adam Elliott. Fourteen hundred students
 participated in the week long workshop at Bowling
 Green State University. Bob was appointed
 assistant director of youth services, Caleb held
 the office of Board of Regents internal affairs
 and Adam was a city school's superintendent.

HOBY

Chosen by a faculty committee to attend the
 Hugh O'Brien Youth seminar is sophomore Abby
 Babcock. Abby stayed at Denison College from
 June 4-7 and attended the leadership seminars
 and field trips. At the closing talent show, Abby
 participated in a skit that spoofed the Jerry
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I *have seen the writing on the wall...*

These immortal words from "The Wall" remind us of the bits of graffiti that are seen all around the community and especially those found on the interior walls of Spartan Municipal Stadium. Last fall a fire destroyed a concession stand and the press box and caused serious structural damage at the stadium. Many members of the school and community worked day and night cleaning up and ensuring a safe environment for the annual arch-rival Wheelersburg game. For many years students and athletes have added their own personal pieces of graffiti to the wall outside the locker room. However, during the clean-up some of the old writings were scrubbed off. Now future Trojan students must continue the tradition by marking the wall with their own individual messages. These activities give us memories that will always help us remember that *all in all we're just all bricks in the wall.*

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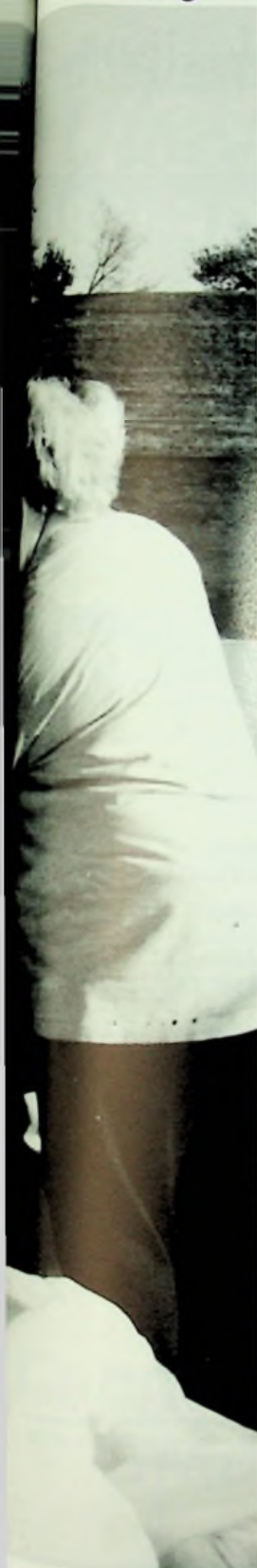


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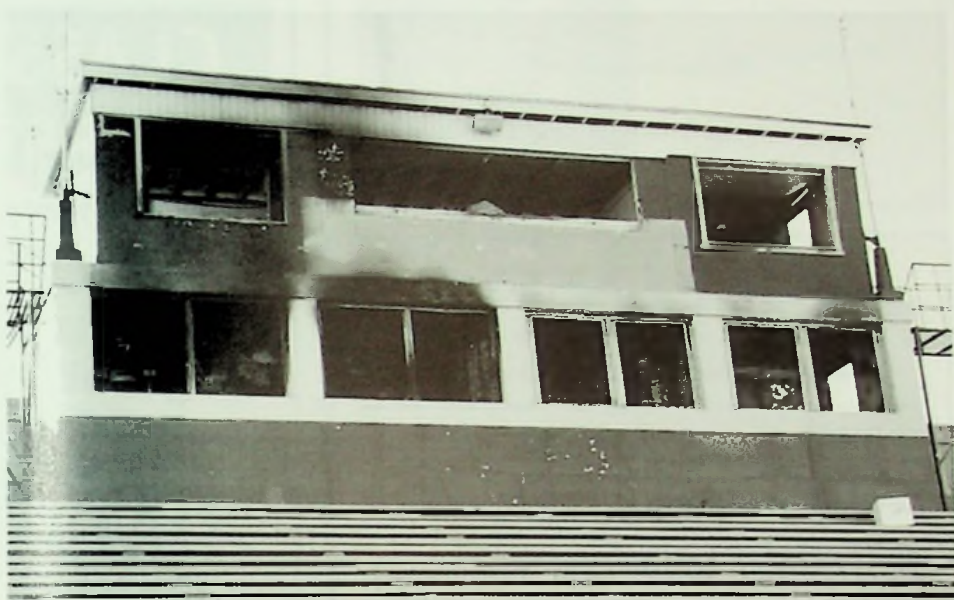
Lightning Lube

Juniors Katie Eggers, Royal Gentry, and Christina Maxie put football equipment in large bags as the locker rooms are cleaned out. Many students worked long hours at the stadium clean-up.

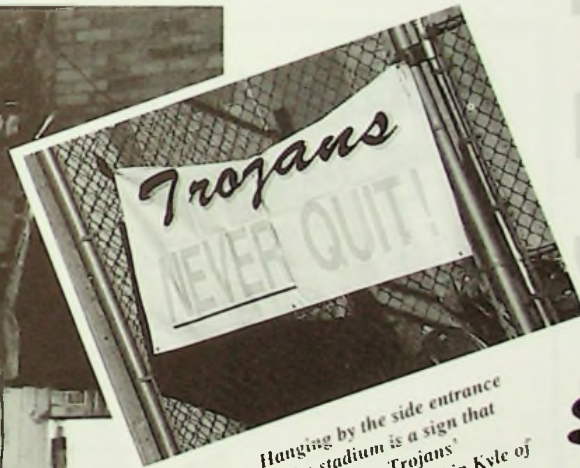


Autobahn

Pictured below are the charred remains of the press box. The community members spent tiresome hours making sure that the press box would be ready for the 'Burg game.



Recycle



Hanging by the side entrance to the stadium is a sign that describes the Trojans' undying attitude. Skip Kyle of Kyle Signs donated this sign after the fire to keep the Trojan spirit going strong.

City workers check out the wiring leading to the concession stand. The workers used heavy equipment to remove the burned out debris from the inside of the stadium.

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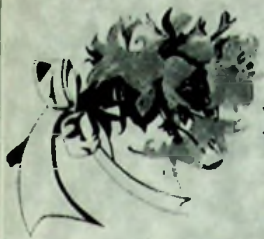
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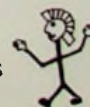
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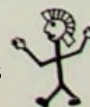


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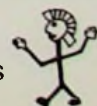
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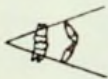
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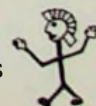
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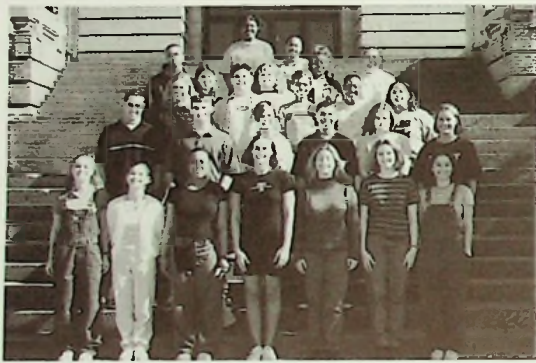


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Class of '98

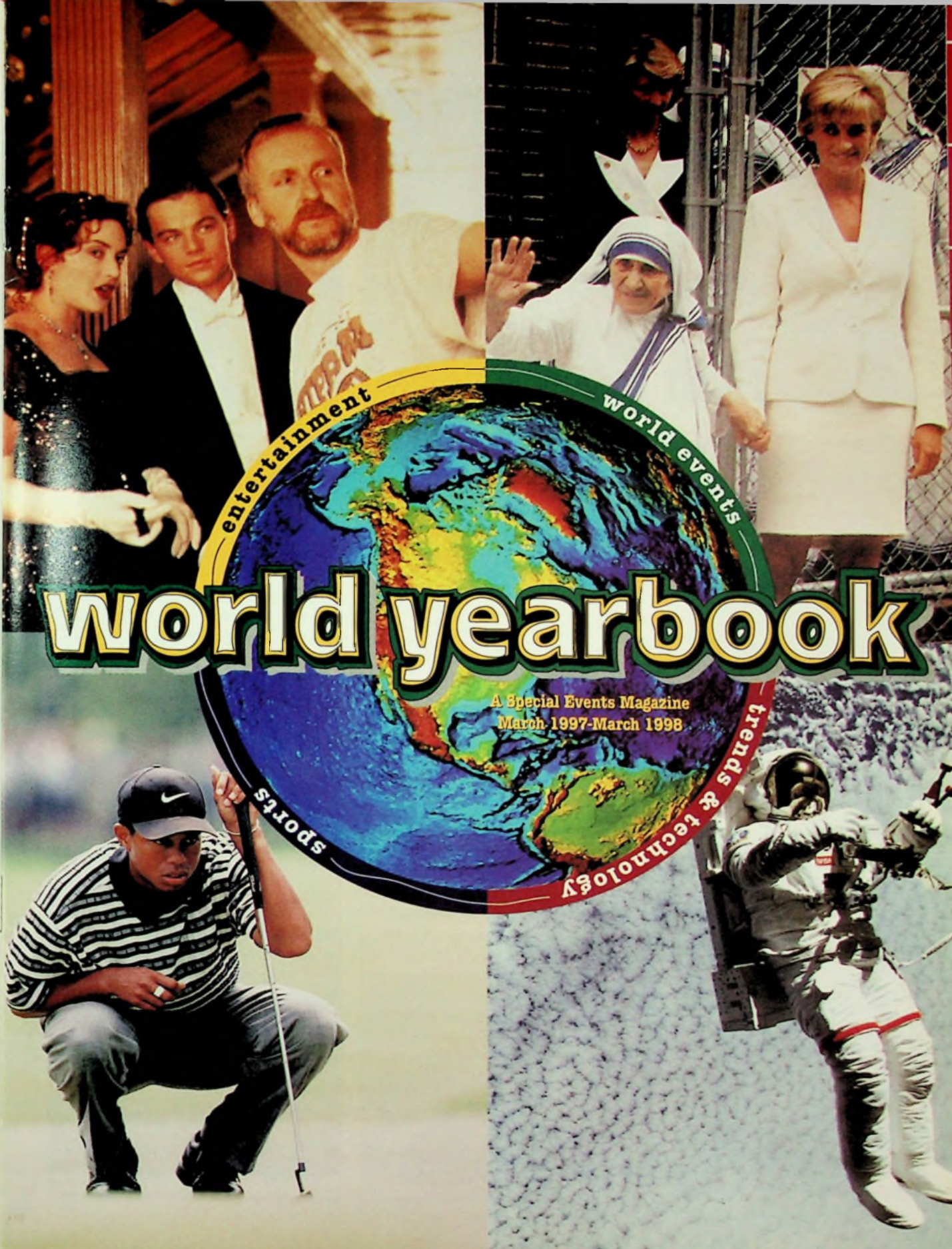


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Reunion 2008

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The class of 1998 toss their hats into the air in joyful triumph after the graduation ceremony. The walls of PHS loom in the background as the graduates stand on the front steps for the last time. These walls are bursting with memories from the past 4 years. For example, the walls remember all the hard work and time involved in preparing for *The Sound of Music* and the show choir's excitement when performing at Carnegie Hall their freshman year. The walls also remember Courtney Valentine advancing to state competition with the Mock Trial team and the strong and talented athletes of the class who took over many varsity positions their sophomore year. In addition, the walls remember the exciting things that happened at the Prom and the numerous bomb threats that postponed school during their junior year. Finally, the walls remember the stadium catching on fire which almost postponed the biggest football game of the year - PHS vs. the 'Burg - and they also remember several athletes advancing to state competition: Adam Esham in golf, Brooke Pratt and Lora Beth Daniels in tennis, and Kelly Austin and Curtis Parker in track. In these 4 years many lasting memories have been made but *All in all we're just all bricks in the wall. . .*



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1. Calista Flockhart walked away with a Golden Globe award for her performance in the most talked about show of the season, *Ally McBeal*. **2. Chris Rock** stayed busy in 1997 with his new show on HBO - *The Chris Rock Show*, his album *Roll with the New*, stage performances, and his book, *Rock This!* **3. Jerry Seinfeld** announced that his show, television's most popular comedy, will end on May 14, 1998. Fans across the country and co-stars Michael Richards, Jason Alexander, and Julia Louis-Dreyfuss prepared for life without *Seinfeld*. **4. Julia Roberts** had a big year in 1997 with *Conspiracy Theory* and *My Best Friend's Wedding*. **5. The Lost World**, the sequel to *Jurassic Park*, was a summer blockbuster grossing an estimated \$229 million. **6.** ABC won viewers' hearts with *Dharma & Greg*, a sitcom about an uptight yuppie and a happy-go-lucky yoga instructor. **7. Kirstie Alley** returned to prime time as a lingerie executive in one of the most successful new sitcoms of the season, *Veronica's Closet*. **8.** The true-to-life drama *Party of Five*, starring Neve Campbell, Matthew Fox, Scott Wolf, Lacey Chabert, and Jennifer Love Hewitt, attracted millions of new devotees and increased its ratings by 29%. **9. Michael J. Fox** also returned to

prime time in *Spin City*. He won a Golden Globe for his role as the Deputy Mayor of New York City. **10.** "They work in secret and dress in black." *Men in Black*, starring Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones, was one of the most successful films of the summer. The movie's combination of awesome special effects and humor drew people to the box office. **11.** Canadian director James Cameron "sunk" \$200 million dollars into the film *Titanic*. The film won Golden Globes for Best Director and Best Picture and captured 14 Academy Award nominations. In addition to earning awards and nominations, it became the top money making film in history. **12.** Childhood friends Ben Affleck and Matt Damon cowrote the screenplay for *Good Will Hunting*. Their efforts were recognized with a Golden Globe for Best Screenplay and nine Academy Award nominations. **13.** Since the animated show *King of the Hill* debuted in January of 1997, it has consistently been one of television's top 30 shows. Fox's other animated hit, *The Simpsons* became the longest running animated show in television history, surpassing the record previously held by *The Flintstones*. • *Air Force One*, with **Harrison Ford**, was a summer hit

earning \$171 million. Ford also won a People's Choice Award. • Ellen Degeneres' character in her sitcom *Ellen* became the first openly gay series lead in television. • Screenwriter **Kevin Williamson** brought horror back to the movies with *Scream*, its sequel *Scream 2* and *I Know What You Did Last Summer*. • Disney's stage version of *The Lion King* was one of Broadway's biggest hits. • Talk-show host **Ricki Lake** gave birth to her first child, a son. • Helen Hunt and Jack Nicholson starred in the romantic comedy *As Good As It Gets*, which

earned each of them a Golden Globe. The film was also nominated for best picture at the Academy Awards. • Talk show host **Oprah Winfrey** was sued by Texas cattle ranchers, who said that her comments questioning beef safety cost them millions. The jury found Winfrey not liable. • Kim Basinger starred in the '50s Los Angeles crime thriller, *L.A. Confidential*. The movie was nominated for nine Academy Awards. • **Other popular television shows** were *ER*, *The X-Files*, *Touched by an Angel*, *Dawson's Creek*, *The Drew Carey Show*, *Frasier*,

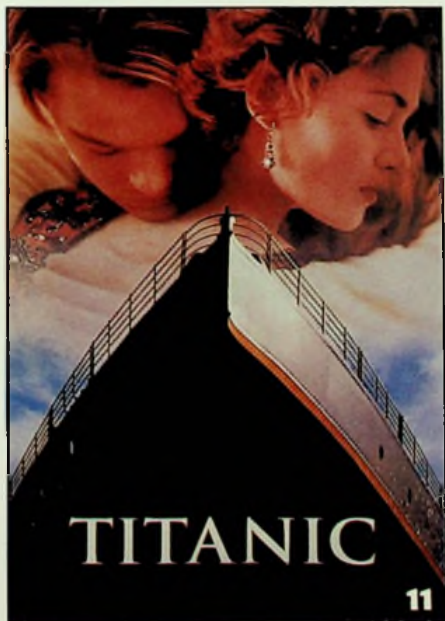


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Xena, Brooklyn South, Just Shoot Me, Chicago Hope, Sabrina the Teenage Witch, and Buffy the Vampire Slayer. • **Brandon Tartikoff** died at 48 of Hodgkin's Disease. He was the NBC executive responsible for shows like *Hill Street Blues*, *Cheers*, *The Cosby Show*, *L.A. Law*, and *Seinfeld*. • Throughout his acting career, **Jimmy Stewart** starred in 79 films including *The Philadelphia Story*, Hitchcock's *Vertigo*, and *Rear Window*. However, his most memorable performance was in the Christmas classic, *It's a Wonderful Life*. Stewart died at 89. • **We also paid final respects to** actor Chris Farley, explorer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau, news commentator Charles Kuralt, actor Robert Mitchum, comedian Red Skelton, and actor Lloyd Bridges.



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What were your favorite television shows and movies?



Top 10 Movies for 1997:

1. **Titanic**
2. **Men in Black**
3. **The Lost World**
4. **Liar Liar**
5. **Air Force One**
6. **Star Wars (reissue)**
7. **My Best Friend's Wedding**
8. **Face/Off**
9. **Tomorrow Never Dies**
10. **Batman & Robin**



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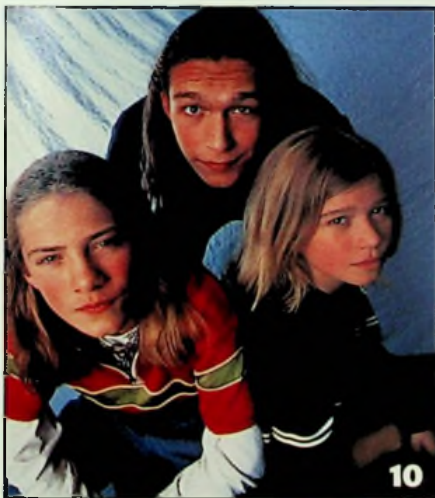
1. At the tender age of 16, blues guitarist and singer **Jonny Lang** took his debut song, *Lie to Me*, to number two on the blues chart. 2. Producer, remixer, and rap artist **Sean "Puffy" Combs'** album *No Way Out* sold 561,000 copies in the first week after its release. Six consecutive songs that were either produced or sung by Combs remained at the top of Billboard's rap singles chart for 42 weeks. 3. At the 40th Grammy awards, **Shawn Colvin** walked away with Record of the Year and Song of the Year for *Sunny Came Home*. 4. **Erykah Badu** won a Grammy for Female Rhythm and Blues Vocal performance with her song *On and On*. Her album *Baduizm* won a Grammy for Rhythm and Blues Album. 5. The Florida-based group **Matchbox 20's** debut album, *Yourself or Someone Like You*, sold more than four million copies. 6. **Jamiroquai**, known for its unique sound and lead singer Jay Kay's Sues-inspired hats, won a Grammy for its song *Virtual Insanity*. 7. **Fiona Apple's** debut album *Tidal* brought the 20-year old artist great success and a Grammy. 8. **Garth Brooks** gave a free concert in New York City's Central Park and drew hundreds of thousands of fans. His album *Sevens* sold 3.4 million copies between Thanksgiving and New Years. 9. **Fleetwood Mac** released its first new album, *The Dance*, in a decade. The album debuted at the top of the charts and the band grossed more than \$36 million on tour. The group was also inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame along with the *Eagles*, the *Mamas*

and the *Papas*, *Santana*, *Lloyd Price*, *Gene Vincent*, *Allen Toussaint*, and *Jelly Roll Morton*. 10. From America's heartland came **Hanson**, three brothers from Tulsa, Oklahoma. With Isaac, 16, on guitar, Taylor, 13, on keyboards and Zachary, 11, on drums, the group received an enthusiastic reception from teens. Their first album, *Middle of Nowhere*, hit the top 10, and the single *MMMBop* went to number one in the U.S. and Europe. 11. **LeAnn Rimes' Blue** was the best-selling debut album ever by a female country artist. While the double-platinum *You Light Up My Life* topped the pop and country charts, the 15-year old was busy writing an autobiographical novel, starring in a TV movie, and doing ads for Samsung and KFC. 12. The British quintet, **The Spice Girls**, took the world by storm with their hit single *Wannabe!*, their book *Girl Power*, and the movie *Spiceworld*. 13. **Jakob Dylan** and the *Wallflowers* had huge hits with the album *Bringing Down the Horse* and the single *One Headlight*. • Jakob's father, **Bob Dylan**, survived a serious heart ailment to release *Time Out of Mind*. The album was widely praised by critics and



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received a Grammy for Album of the Year. • **Elton John** sang goodbye to Princess Diana at her funeral with his tribute *Candle in the Wind 1997*. The recording became the fastest selling single in history. The singer said that he would never perform the song again, unless it was at the request of Diana's sons. • Michael Jackson's son, **Prince Michael Jackson, Jr.** was born and has already earned \$2 million for appearing on the cover of a British tabloid. • Canadian music legend **Joni Mitchell** was reunited with the daughter she gave up for adoption in 1965. After a lengthy search, private investigators helped the pair find one another. • Canadian **Sarah McLachlan** had a hit single, *Building a Mystery*, but her biggest accomplishment was putting together the **Lilith Fair Tour**. Lilith Fair was an all female rock tour that included artists Sheryl Crow,



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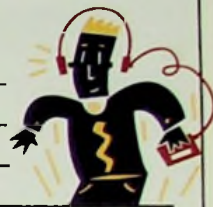


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the Cardigans, Fiona Apple, Jewel, Tracy Chapman, Shawn Colvin, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Indigo Girls, Suzanne Vega, Paula Cole, Lisa Loeb, and Joan Osborne. The tour was so popular it upstaged even the hippest of tours like Lollapalooza and H.O.R.D.E. • **Bill Berry**, drummer for REM, retired after 17 years with the band. Berry suffered a brain aneurysm while on tour in 1995. • Rap artist and actor **Will Smith** took home his third Grammy for *Men in Black*. • While on tour in Sydney, Australia, **U2** loaned its cargo plane to the people of Auckland, New Zealand. The city had been without power for almost two weeks and needed generators. The use of U2's plane allowed needed generators to be flown in to restore power to millions of people. • **The Verve's** album *Urban Hymns* jumped 34 spots on the charts after the song *Bitter Sweet Symphony* was used in a 60-second Nike ad. The band donated its profits to the British Red Cross Land Mine Appeal and the N.C.H. Action for Children "House our Youth 2000" campaign. • While the movie *Titanic* dominated the box office, its soundtrack dominated the music charts as well. • **Celine Dion** performed on the *Titanic* soundtrack and had a hit of her own with *Let's Talk About Love*. • **Madonna's** album *Ray of Light* was "immersed in spirituality and self-discovery." • **Other popular musicians included** Paula Cole, Duncan Sheik, Verve Pipe, Shania Twain, Beck, Oasis, Sugar Ray, Trisha Yearwood, Mighty Mighty Bosstones,

OMC, Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Chumbawamba, Everclear, Ben Folds Five, Sublime, Lila McCann, Ty Herndon, Bryan White, Jars of Clay, George Strait, Save Ferris, Abra Moore, and Radiohead. • **The music industry lost** INXS singer Michael Hutchence, rap artist Notorious B.I.G. (Christopher Wallace), singer, songwriter, and environmentalist John Denver, and Beach Boy Carl Wilson.

Who were your favorite musicians?



Top 10 Albums for 1997:

1. *Spice* (Spice Girls)
2. *Pieces of You* (Jewel)
3. *No Way Out* (Puff Daddy)
4. *Sevens* (Garth Brooks)
5. *Middle of Nowhere* (Hanson)
6. *Life after Death* (The Notorious B.I.G.)
7. *Bringing Down the Horse* (The Wallflowers)
8. *Falling Into You* (Celine Dion)
9. *Space Jam* (Soundtrack)
10. *You Light Up My Life* (LeAnn Rimes)



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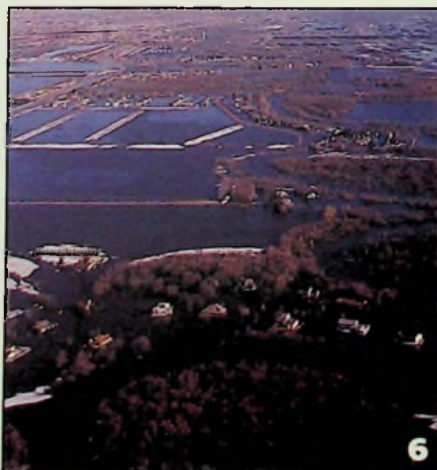
1. After a long standoff with Amaru guerrillas, Peru's **President Alberto Fujimori** gave the order to Peruvian forces to storm the embassy residence where 72 hostages were being held. All of the guerrillas were killed and 71 of the hostages were rescued. 2. **Louise Woodward**, a 19-year old British au pair, was convicted of murdering an eight month old baby in her care. However, citing an absence of malice, the judge reduced the second-degree murder conviction to manslaughter and her sentence to time served. 3. Former president **George Bush** took up skydiving at the age of 72. He had jumped from a disabled plane in World War II and had vowed that one day he would do it again for fun. 4. **Etienne Bacrot**, 14, started playing chess when he was four. He became the world's youngest chess grandmaster ever, beating Canadian grandmaster Kevin Spraggett, 42. 5. **Mother Teresa** died at the age of 87, leaving behind a legacy of love and compassion for the poor. She also left behind more than 4,000 nuns pledged to continue the order she founded. 6. In April, heavy spring snows raised the **Red River** in Grand Forks, North Dakota flooding the town, causing 50,000 residents to evacuate and destroying

homes and cars in its path. 7. Special Prosecutor **Kenneth Starr** began investigating the Clintons for their involvement in the Whitewater land development company in Arkansas. Later, Starr became the key prosecutor in President Clinton's alleged relationship with a former White House intern. Starr was investigating whether the President had coerced Monica Lewinsky into lying about the nature of their relationship. Even as accusations rocked the White House, the president's approval ratings were his highest ever. 8. The Heaven's Gate Cult committed suicide with the belief that their souls would be picked up by a spaceship hidden in the tail of the Hale-Bopp comet. Cult leader **Marshall Applewhite** was among the 39 dead. 9. The men's religious group, **Promise Keepers**, brought hundreds of thousands of men together in Washington D.C. to pledge their devotion to Jesus, family and one another. 10. At Ohio State University, Secretary of State **Madeline Albright** tried to make a case for U.S. military action against Iraq. During the meeting, Albright was continually interrupted by protests from the audience. 11. When the Teamster's union went on strike at United Parcel Service, the nation's leading package-delivery company, millions of

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packages were delayed or lost. Labor Secretary **Alexis Herman** kept UPS and the Teamsters at the bargaining table and the strike ended after two weeks. **12. Bill and Hillary Clinton** faced an empty nest as daughter **Chelsea** went away to college at Stanford. Mrs. Clinton also marked another milestone by celebrating her 50th birthday. **13. Bobbi McCaughey**, from Carlisle, Iowa, gave birth to septuplets. The babies ranged in size



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from 2lbs., 5 oz to 3 lbs., 4 oz. It is estimated the McCaughey's will change more than 15,000 diapers this year. • The



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diet drugs **fen-phen** and **Redux** were removed from the market after the Food and Drug Administration discovered the medications caused serious heart problems. • **Ted Turner** donated \$1 billion to the United Nations, while encouraging others to contribute to charitable causes. Financier George Soros pledged \$500 million to Russia for health, education, and welfare while Bill Gates pledged \$200 million to bring the Internet to low-income libraries.

• **Earthquakes in Italy** left 11 people dead and thousands homeless. • UNICEF estimated that 80,000 children were starving in the **North Korean famine**. • **Captain Craig Button's** A-10 plane mysteriously disappeared after he suddenly broke a three-plane formation over Arizona and headed toward Eagle, Colorado with Button's remains inside. The four 500-pound bombs that were on the jet have not been recovered. • **First Lieutenant Kelly Flinn**, the first woman to pilot a B-52, was given a general discharge from the Air Force for lack of integrity and disobedience to orders. Her career ended over an alleged affair with the husband of an Air Force airman. • **Timothy McVeigh** was convicted of the Oklahoma City bombing and sentenced to death. • **Terry Nichols**, also arrested for the April 19, 1995 bombing was convicted of conspiracy and manslaughter. He was acquitted of murder and weapons charges. • **Ted Kaczynski** pled guilty to being the Unabomber in



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exchange for a sentence of life in prison without parole. Kaczynski waged a 17-year anti-technology bombing campaign that included a string of 16 bombings. Three people were killed and 29 injured.



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What was the most significant event to you?



Top 10 Most Significant Events for 1997:

1. Princess Diana's death
2. Mother Teresa's death
3. Hale-Bopp Comet
4. Mars exploration
5. Hong Kong reverting to Chinese control
6. El Niño
7. Flood in North Dakota
8. The victory of Britain's Labour party
9. The birth of septuplets in Iowa
10. UPS strike



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1. On August 31, 1997 *Princess Diana* was killed in a tragic car accident leaving the world mourning and questioning the carelessness of a driver and the persistence of the paparazzi. 2. *Hong Kong* returned to Chinese control after 156 years as a British colony. Consequently, concerns were raised as to whether communism would diminish Hong Kong's political freedom. 3. *Tony Blair*, 44, became the youngest British prime minister in 185 years. 4. California endured the worst of *El Niño's* erratic weather patterns. Heavy rain and high winds triggered floods and mudslides. 5. *Karla Faye Tucker* became the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War and the first nationwide since 1984. She was executed for killing two people in Houston in 1983.



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6. Congressman **Sonny Bono** died in a skiing accident. Before turning to politics, Bono achieved fame as a songwriter, entertainer, and half of the duo **Sonny and Cher**. • **A bomb in an abortion clinic** in Birmingham, Alabama left an off-duty police officer dead and a nurse critically wounded. • The Peabody Award for broadcasting excellence was awarded to author and journalist **Peter Gzowski**. This was the first time a Canadian had received the prestigious American award for work in Canada. • **Susie Maroney** of Australia became the first woman to swim from Cuba to Florida. It took her 24 1/2 hours to complete the 112 mile stretch. • The threat of war in the middle east was again

a concern as Saddam Hussein failed to comply with U.N. weapons regulations. However, the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to endorse a deal negotiated by **Secretary-General Kofi Annan** that provided U.N. inspectors unrestricted access to all weapons sites. • In West Paducah, Kentucky, **Michael Carneal**, a high school freshman, opened fire on a group of students gathered for a prayer service at Heath High School. Three girls were killed and five other students wounded. • A U.S. Marine jet sliced through a **cable car line** at an Italian ski resort killing 20 people. • The U.S. Department of

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Agriculture recalled 25 million pounds of possibly **tainted beef** after an outbreak of the E. Coli virus. • In Pearl, Mississippi, **Luke Woodham**, 16, stabbed his mother to death and then went to school with a rifle and opened fire. Woodham killed two of his classmates and wounded seven others. • **We paid final respects** to writer William S. Burroughs, Malcolm X's widow Betty Shabazz, artist Willem De Kooning, poet Allen Ginsberg, Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman, Michael Kennedy, and politician Paul Tsongas.

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1. **Martina Hingis** captured the U.S. Open tennis tournament. Hingis had a remarkable year with a record of 75-5. She won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments and became the first player to earn more than \$3 million in a season. 2. Figure skater **Scott Hamilton**, 39, left the *Stars on Ice* tour in March of 1997 to undergo chemotherapy for testicular cancer. But, on October 29, he returned to the ice and a cheering crowd. His prognosis is for a full recovery. 3. In college football, the University of Michigan and the University of Nebraska shared the national championship. Michigan's **Charles Woodson** became the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy. 4. Sports broadcaster, **Harry Caray** voice of the Chicago Cubs, died at the age of 77. 5. After several attempts, two U.S. women's professional basketball leagues were finally unveiled in 1997 - the ABL and the WNBA. **Sheryl Swoopes**, 26, who led the 1996 Olympic team to a gold medal, signed with the WNBA's Houston Comets. 6. **Violet Palmer** and **Dee Kantner** became the NBA's first female referees. In their rookie season, both will earn \$80,000. 7. **The Detroit**

Red Wings defeated the Philadelphia Flyers to win their eighth Stanley Cup. 8. In 1997, **Jeff Gordon** won 10 races, took home \$4.2 million in prize money, and captured his second Winston Cup Championship in three years. 9. At age 21, **Tiger Woods** outplayed his opponents to win the Masters with a record 13-stroke margin. Woods finished the 1997 season as the game's leading money winner, taking home more than two million dollars and was named PGA Player of the Year. Tiger's father, Earl Woods, first put a golf club in his son's hands when Tiger was only 11 months old. 10. Super Bowl XXXII had excitement for fans of both teams right down to the final seconds. The AFC Champion Denver Broncos, led by quarterback **John Elway**, beat the NFL's Green Bay Packers, 31-24. Elway finally won his first Super Bowl ring after several losses. 11. In the World Series, Moises Alou led the **Florida Marlins** to victory over the Cleveland Indians with three homers and nine RBIs. Only in their fifth year, the Marlins reached the World Series faster than any expansion team in history. 12. In **Mike Tyson's** and **Evander Holyfield's** boxing rematch, Tyson bit off a piece of Holyfield's right

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Braves pitcher **Greg Maddux** signed a contract extension for \$57.5 million which made him the highest-paid player in baseball. • Major league baseball celebrated the 50th anniversary of **Jackie Robinson's** efforts to integrate baseball. In Robinson's honor, his number "42" was retired from all team rosters. • **Pete Sampras** dominated at Wimbledon to

win it for the fourth time in five years. • Also at Wimbledon, three-time champion **Boris Becker** stunned the world by announcing his retirement from tennis. • In her debut at the U.S. Open, 17-year old **Venus Williams** became the first unseeded woman to advance to the finals. • The **Arthur Ashe Stadium** opened in Flushing, New York in August with a parade of 45 tennis champions



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Who were your favorite sports personalities?



Top 10 Performers in 1997:

1. John Elway
2. Sheryl Swoops
3. Tiger Woods
4. Martina Hingis
5. Jeff Gordon
6. Michael Jordan
7. Tara Lipinski
8. Venus Williams
9. Moises Alou
10. Vladimir Konstantinov



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including Chris Evert and John McEnroe. • **Michael Johnson** ran the 400 meter race in 44.12 seconds to win his third consecutive world championship in track and field. • After 20 years of trying, **Dale Earnhardt** won the Daytona 500. A lucky penny was given to him before the race from a five year old girl permanently confined to a wheelchair. The Make-A-Wish foundation granted her request to see the Daytona 500 and meet Earnhardt. • **Jockey Gary Stevens**, riding Silver Charm, captured his third Kentucky Derby. • **We paid final respects to** golf legend Ben Hogan, baseball center fielder Curt Flood, and jockey Eddie Arcaro.

ear in the third round. Tyson was disqualified, fined, and suspended from boxing in Nevada. **13. Michael Jordan** and the Chicago Bulls defeated the Utah Jazz to capture their fifth NBA title in seven years. • **Oscar De La Hoya** defeated Pernell Whitaker in a unanimous decision and captured the World Boxing Council Welterweight Title. • **Arizona** defeated Kentucky 84-79 in the NCAA tournament to win its first national men's basketball title. • Atlanta



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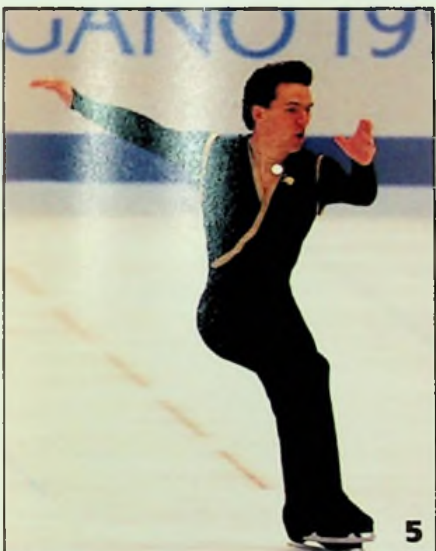
1. The *opening ceremony* of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan combined the traditions of the past and the technology of the present. Sumo wrestlers warded off evil spirits while choirs on five continents performed Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" simultaneously.
2. U.S. skier *Picabo Street* won the gold medal in the Women's Super-G. She edged Michaela Dorfmeister of Austria by one-hundredth of a second.
3. *Tara Lipinski*, at 15, became the youngest Olympic women's figure skating champion ever by outscoring fellow American Michelle Kwan. Lipinski took the gold medal, Kwan the silver, and Lu Chen of China won the bronze.
4. The *United States men's teams* captured the first American luge medals in Olympic history. The two teams won the silver and bronze in the luge doubles.



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5. Despite injuries and the flu, Canadian **Elvis Stojko** won the silver medal in men's figure skating. Ilia Kulik of Russia won the gold medal, while Phillippe Candeloro of France won the bronze. 6. **The U.S. women's hockey team** defeated Canada and won the gold medal to capture the first Olympic women's hockey title. Canada took home the silver and Finland the bronze. The U.S. team also appeared on the March Wheaties box. • **The Czech Republic** captured its first hockey gold medal when it defeated Russia 1-0. The bronze medal went to Finland. • **Canadians Catriona LeMay-Doan** and **Susan Auch** dominated women's speedskating by winning the gold and the silver medals in the 500 meter race.

• Canada also did well in the men's speedskating. In the 500 meter race, **Jeremy Wotherspoon** won the silver medal and **Kevin Overland** took the bronze. • U.S. athletes won three gold medals in freestyle skiing. **Eric Bergoust** won gold in the men's aerials while **Nikki Stone** took the gold in women's aerials. **Johnny Moseley** won gold in the men's moguls. • After two days of competition and four heats, Canada and Italy tied for the gold medal in the **men's two-man bobsled competition**. This was the first time that two teams shared the gold medal in this event. • In the end, the **United States brought home 13 medals** and **Canada 15**. But, it was Germany with a medal count of 29 that topped the list. Norway was not far behind with 25 medals, and Russia won 18. Women accounted for eight of the 13 U.S. medals. • **Nagano's closing ceremony** included a backdrop of 50,000 illuminated handheld lanterns and a thank you to the world for allowing it to be the host of the final Winter Olympics of the 20th century. The captain of the U.S. women's hockey team, Cammi Granato, carried the American flag at the ceremony.



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1. Italian fashion designer **Gianni Versace** was gunned down in front of his Miami home by alleged serial killer Andrew Cunanan. Cunanan later took his own life as police closed in after an extensive manhunt. 2. *Time* magazine selected **Andrew Grove**, chairman and CEO of Intel, as its 1997 Man of the Year. He was the person most responsible for the astounding "growth in the power and innovative potential of microchips." 3. In an effort to save Apple, cofounder Steve Jobs struck a deal with its number one competitor, Microsoft. The agreement gave Jobs some time to rescue the company, while the Microsoft Chairman, **Bill Gates**, became part owner of Apple after buying \$150 million in stock. 4. **Tamagotchi** gave kids a taste of responsibility. Much like the real thing, these virtual reality pets needed everything from attention, to food, to sleep. Without this care, the pets would misbehave, get fat, or even expire. 5. **Hot Wheels** released its "miniature" version of the Sojourner Mars Rover, complete with Pathfinder spacecraft and

lander. Kids and toy collectors sent sales soaring. 6. With increased reading awareness on television due in large part to Oprah Winfrey's book club, and the rise of espresso-serving bookstores, Americans experienced a kind of **reading renaissance**. 7. People magazine released its first issue of **Teen People**, with *Party of Five*'s Jennifer Love Hewitt on the cover. The first issue included articles about what's hot in fashion, a behind the scenes look at the music group Hanson, and photo flashbacks of Brad Pitt. 8. **Beanie babies** sent children and parents running to the toy store. These cuddly little creatures were must-haves for kids of all ages. Retired beanie babies, like Peanut the Elephant, increased enormously in value. 9. The **Hale-Bopp Comet** returned to view 4,200 years after its last visit. In many areas, the comet was visible with the naked eye. The comet's next appearance should be in the year 4397. 10. In a re-match in May, IBM's chess playing machine, Deep Blue, defeated world champion Russian **Garry Kasparov**. 11. **Retro 70s trends**



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brought back bell-bottoms, platform shoes, butterfly collars, and an array of other styles that sent teens into a fashion era that used to be associated with their parents.

12. In 1997, **Tommy Hilfiger** opened his first megastore on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills, California and published *All American: A Style Book*. His primary-colored, patriotic-themed sportswear was popular with teens. • The “*soul patch*” became the latest fashion statement in facial hair. It could be worn with or without a mustache and was popular

among teens and movie stars like Keanu Reeves and Josh Brolin. • *Riverdance*, based on traditional Irish step dancing, played to packed houses in the United States and Australia. Its soundtrack stayed on the Billboard’s World Music charts for more than a year. • *Barbie* received a make-over that included a breast reduction and a more realistic waistline. • The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for *high-definition digital television*, giving audiences a sharper image and CD quality sound. • *America Online* took over CompuServe’s 2.6 million members to make AOL number one in the online industry. On a typical day AOL subscribers logged on 16.7 million times. • In a *Newsweek* Poll, 89% of *teens used computers* at least several times a week.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

1997 Trends:

1. Beanie Babies
2. Tamagotchi Virtual Pets
3. Retro 70s fashion and the return of disco
4. Tommy Hilfiger clothes
5. Riverdance
6. Surfing the net
7. Cloning
8. The soul patch
9. Oprah’s Book Club
10. Home electronic games



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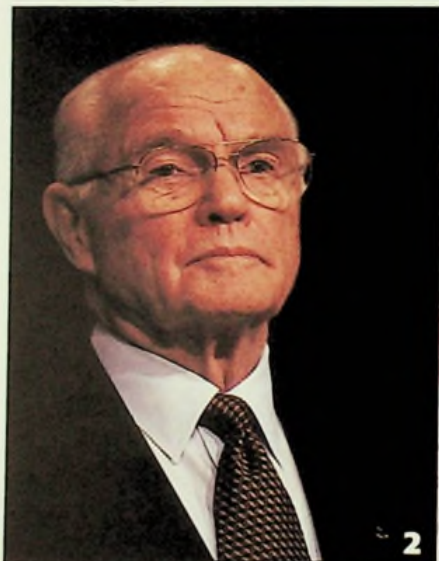


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1. The beleaguered *Russian Space Station Mir* had a difficult year as one catastrophe after another occurred. American astronaut Michael Foale calmly handled a series of potentially life-threatening problems during his stay on Mir. At one point the station collided with an out-of-control resupply ship. Russians and Americans waited anxiously as Foale and the Russian crew struggled to stabilize the damaged station and repair the damage. 2. *John Glenn*, the first American to orbit the earth in 1962, is going back into space October of 1998. At 76, his 10-day mission will help in the study of the common effects of aging and space travel. 3. NASA's two-foot-by-one foot, \$25 million rover *Sojourner* became the first vehicle to roam the surface of another planet. *Sojourner* sent back detailed landscape photos of Mars, some 100 million miles from Earth. The three foot tall *Pathfinder* carried the robot car to Mars.

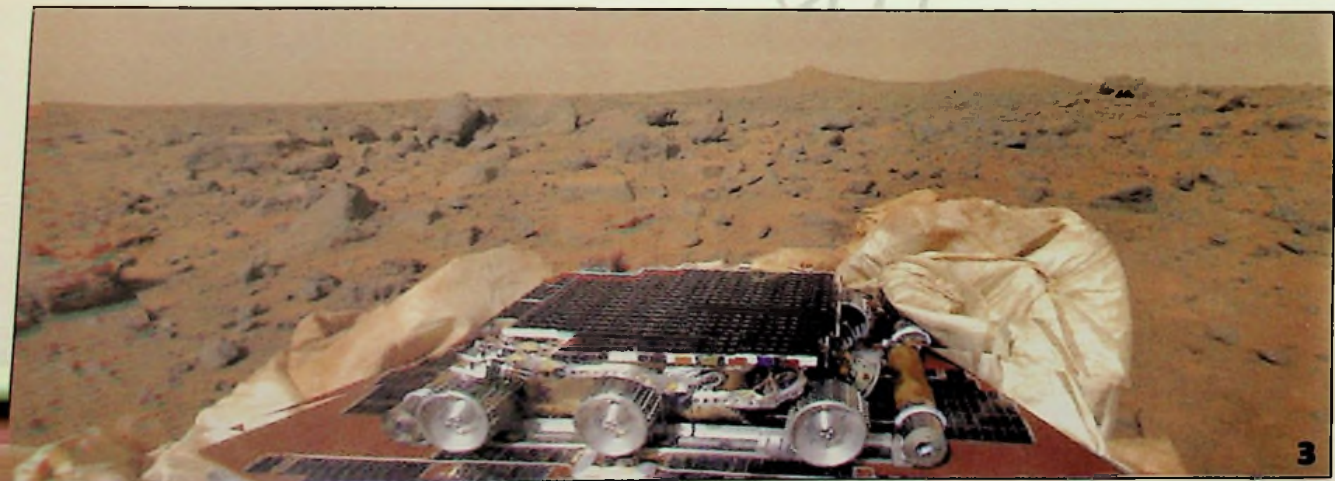


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- June marked the 50th anniversary of the alleged crash in 1947 of a flying saucer near *Roswell*, New Mexico. Due to all the hype, Roswell became known as the capital of America's alien nation.
- When the shuttle *Columbia* takes off in December 1998, *Eileen Collins* will become the first woman to lead a U.S. space mission. Collins, the nation's first female space shuttle pilot, has flown two previous shuttle missions, one in 1995 and the other in 1997.
- The winner of the 1998 Westinghouse Science Talent Search and a \$40,000 scholarship was *Christopher Colin Mihelich*, a 17-year old from Indianapolis. For his project, Mihelich studied certain properties of polynomials that have applications to geometry and combinatorics.



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