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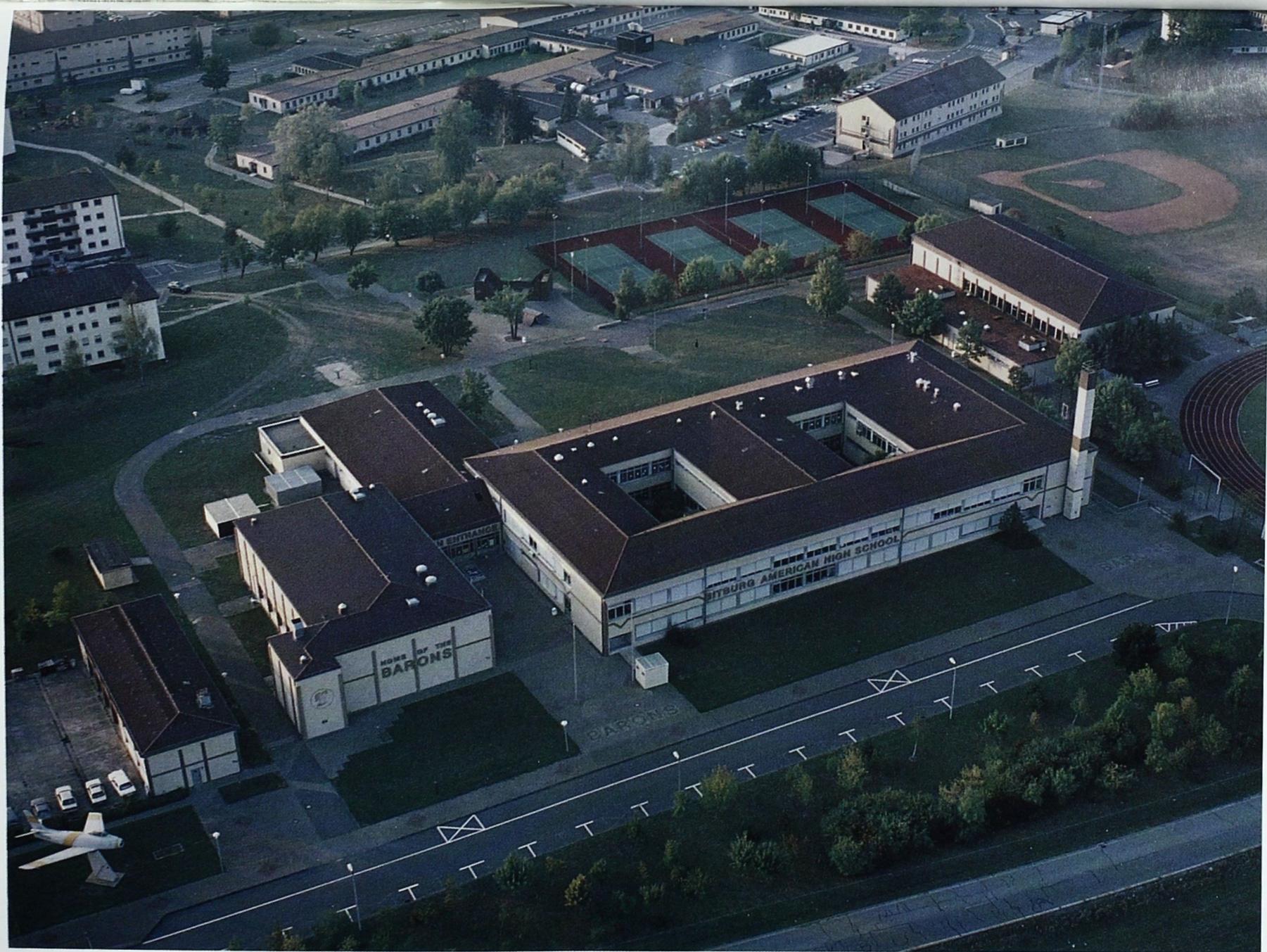
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Hear The Year!

2000



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*"There are years that ask questions,
and years that answer."*

-Zora Neale Hurston

HEAR THE YEAR! 2000

A new millenium...
With every beginning, a story to unfold,
With every voice, a story to be told.

When one chapter closes, another opens,
but the pictures, words, and memories linger...

CLASS OF 2000



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FOUR YEAR SENIORS



Class of 2000 Officers

back row:
Rachel Matthews, Vice President
Joey Lubbers, Class Rep.
Nathan Lynch, Rec. Secretary
Kathleen Holas, President
Pete Rochen, Corr. Secretary
Steve Gray, Historian

front row:
Kim MacEachern, Class Rep.
Nathan Odom, Treasurer

Class of 2003



Class of 2002



Class of 2001



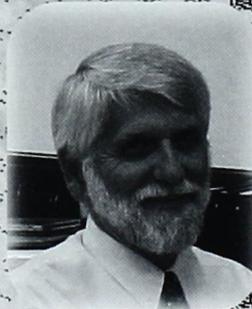
Class of 2001



Juniors

Class Officers:

Shenita Long, Joey Villagomez, Megan Calvert,
Brittany Sanders, Lara Abuyen, and Kristen Swenson.



Mr. John Speegle
Advisor



WHEN YOU GO ON A DATE, WHO SHOULD PAY?



"It doesn't really bother me, but my girlfriend always pays because she is really nice. If it is really expensive, you should split it."

Geoff Harlow



"It depends on whether you're going as friends or boyfriend/girlfriend. Friends pay for themselves - but otherwise the boy pays."

Christine Flynn



"Guys should pay; it's a given! Costs should be split sometimes if it's more than 60 DM or \$30."

Charlie Pierce



"The person that invites should pay. It shouldn't always be automatically the guy who pays. Girls should split the costs when it costs a lot."

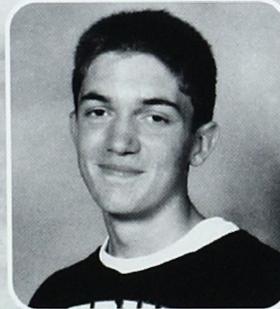
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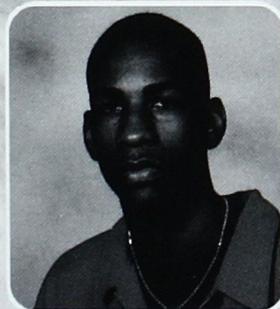
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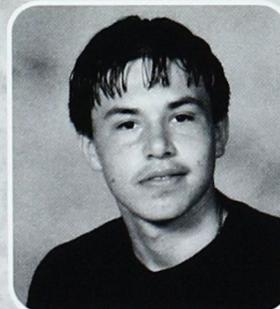
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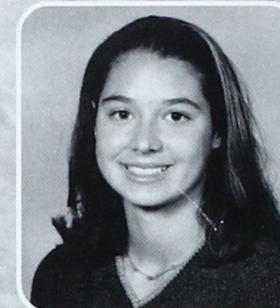
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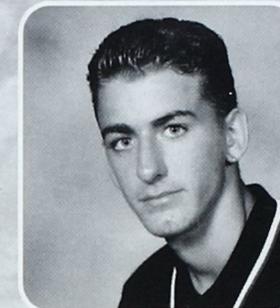
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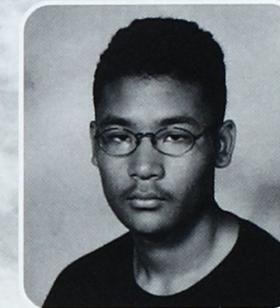
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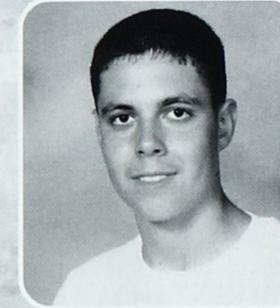
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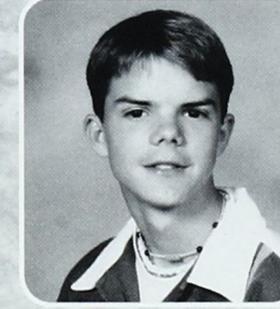
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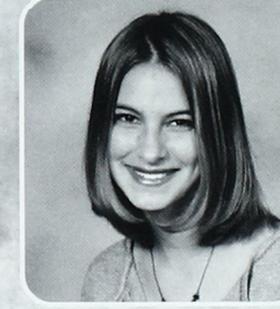
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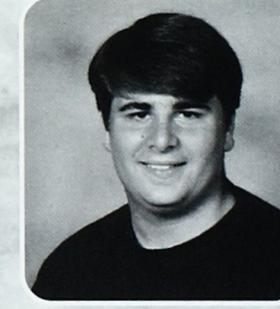
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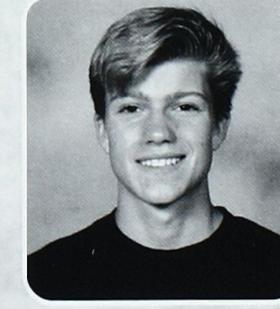
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GARCIA, CHRISTINE



GWYNN, LAUREN



HARLOW, GEOFFREY



JENKINS, ROLANDA

class of 2001

If you were deaf, but for one hour each week could hear any sounds you wanted, what would they be?

“The ocean - I love that sound. The first time I ever heard it was in Miami when I was twelve. I would also like to hear birds singing.” -Haylie Collins

“Tropical rain forest music, because it instills a sense of mystery and tranquility from a variety of wildlife sounds. It almost places the listener into nature which allows a good night’s sleep.” - Antonio Washington

“I would like to hear my mom and dad talking to me. I’m especially close to my family; they give me lots of love and support.” -Nick Johnson

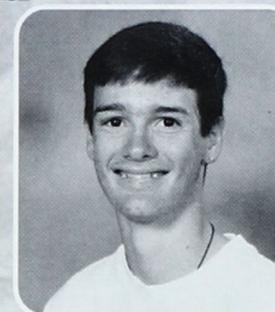
“I would like to hear my friends, that way I can keep connected with them. Upbeat music would also be nice, because I love to dance.” - Amanda Rosel

“Alternative music, *Greenday* in particular.” - Casey Fontenot

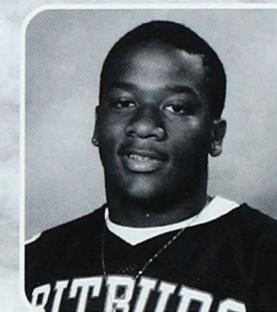
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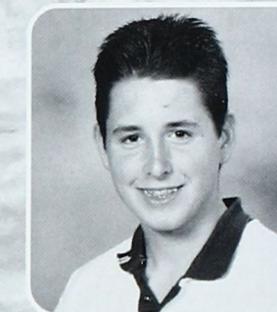
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MOSS, JASON



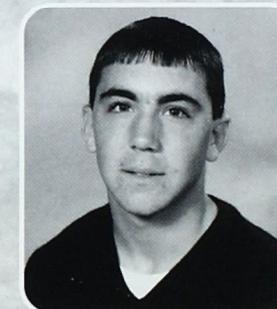
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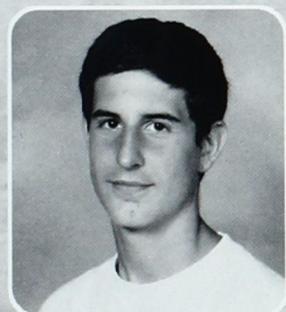
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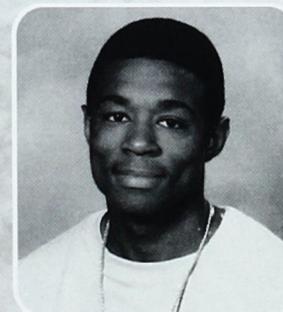
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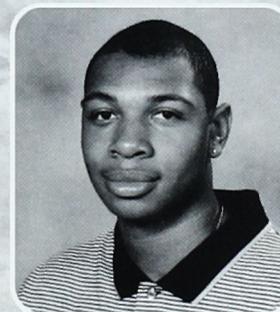
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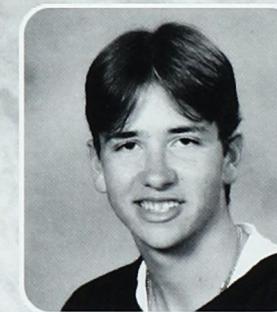
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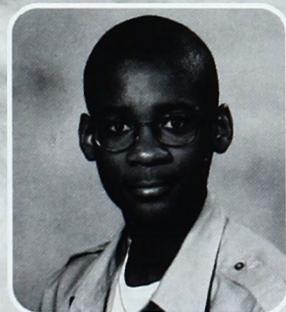
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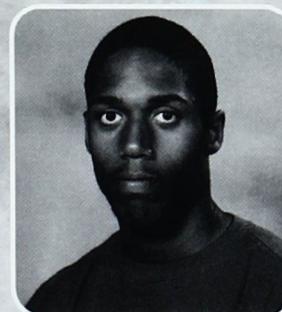
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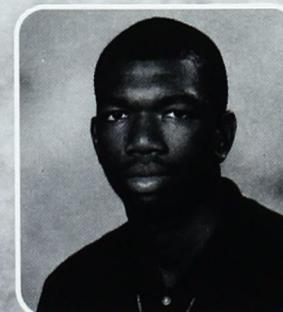
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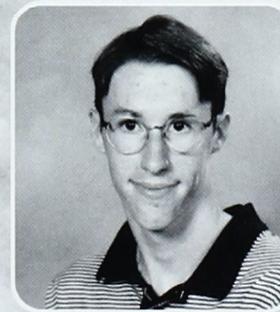
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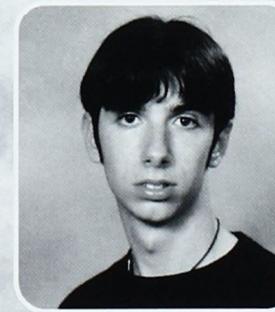
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SHACKELFORD, QUINTON



SHOMIN, COURTNEY

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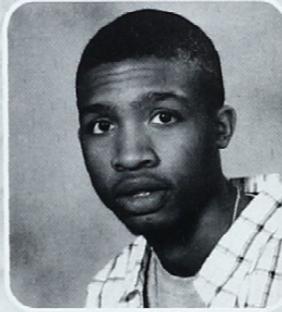
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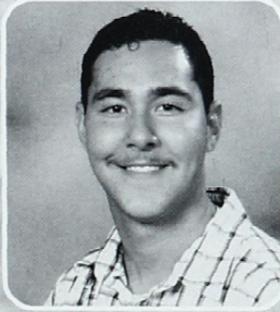
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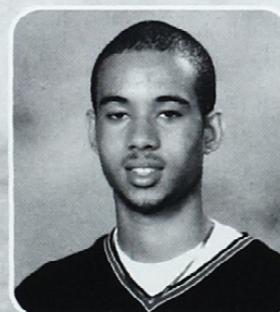
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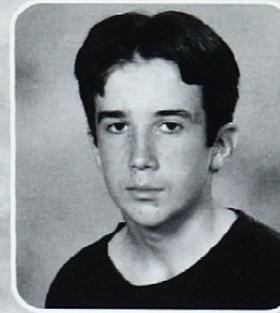
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WHITMORE, DAVID



WILLIAMS, DORCAS



WILLIAMS, MATTHEW



WOLF, ANDREA

Sophomores

Class Officers:

Kayla Swenson, Crystal Bessler, Jessica McDonnell,
Sophie Sanchez, and Danielle Laney



Mr. Dan Schaffer
Advisor



class of 2002



AMPONIN, KRISTIN



ANDERSON, DANIELLE



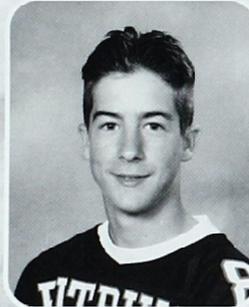
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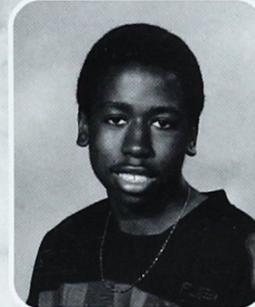
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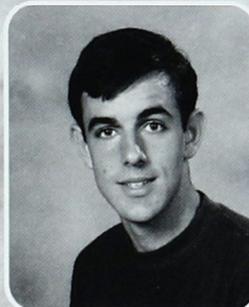
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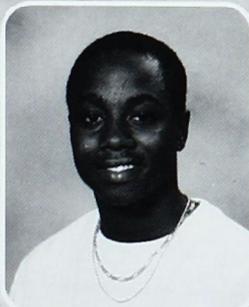
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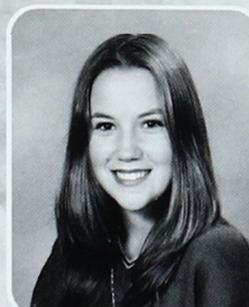
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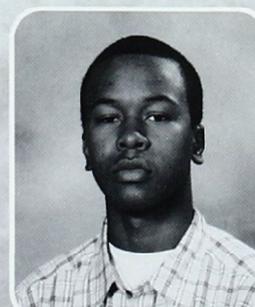
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Soap-on-a-Rope



Laney-Boggs



Bubba



Mary-Jane



Corduroy

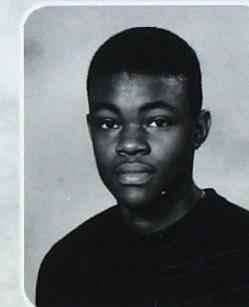
Do you have
a nickname?



CUTARAN, ROWENA



CZYZEWSKI, SHAYNE



DE CRUISE, CONRAD



DOYLE, BRANDIE



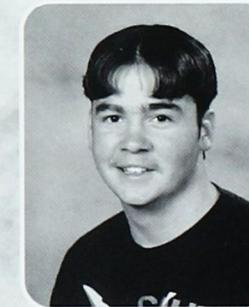
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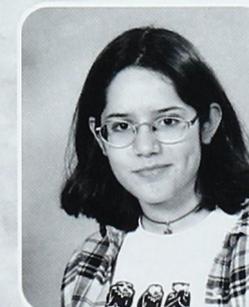
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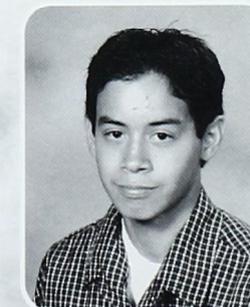
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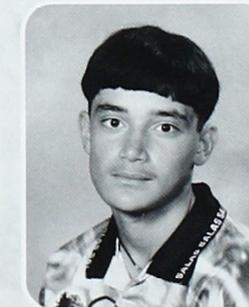
GRAY, ANDREW



HANSEN, KESA



HEPPE, JOHN



HERNANDEZ, ROLANDO



HERNANDEZ, SAMANTHA

class of 2002

TOP 5 Teacher Pleasers

5. ADDRESS TEACHERS USING SIR AND MA'AM
4. LAUGH AT THEIR JOKES NO MATTER HOW CORNY
3. PREPARE AND BRING THEM FOOD
2. ASK IF THEY ARE LOSING WEIGHT
1. "ACCIDENTALLY" TAPE A \$20 BILL TO A TEST



HOLAS, MATTHEW



HOWARD, BRIAN



JERNIGAN, BRYAN



JUSTICE, JEREMY



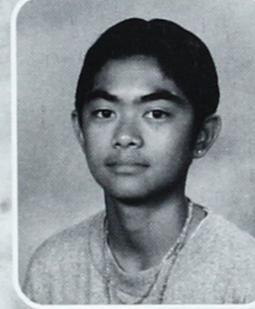
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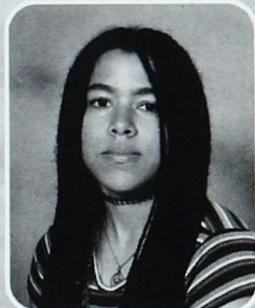
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LANUZA, CARLO



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LUBBERS, AMANDA



MABES, III JOHN



MAILMAN, TIFFANY



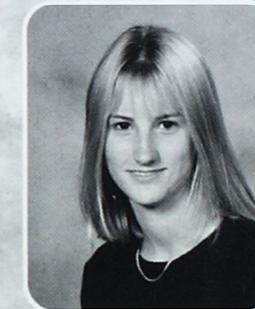
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MARTINO, SARAH



MARTZ, COURTNEY



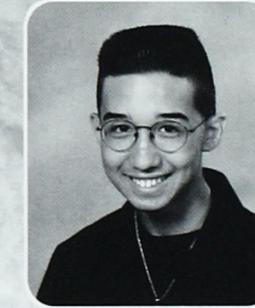
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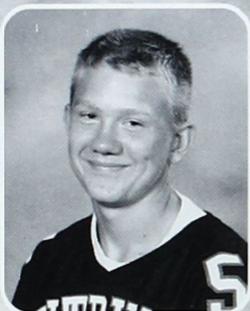


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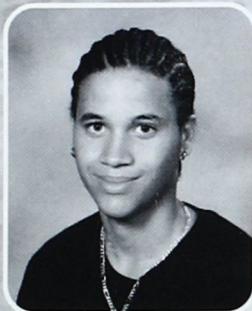


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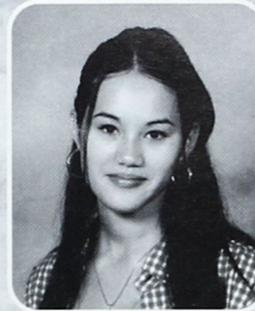
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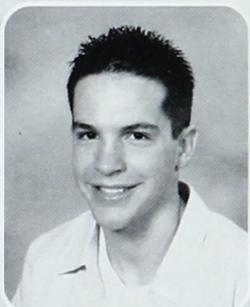
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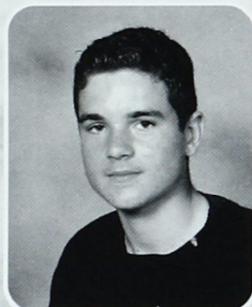
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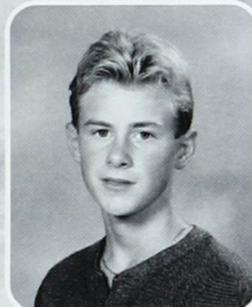
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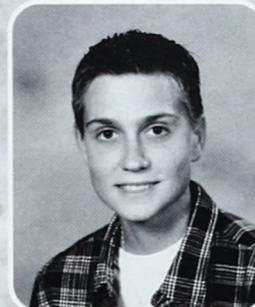
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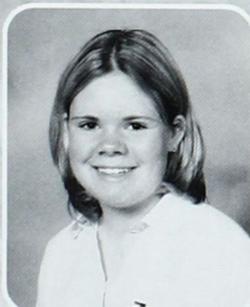
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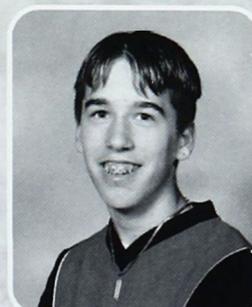
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WILDING, KRISTI



WOLF, ERICH

All **Said** and done

Freshmen

Class Officers:

Megan Kahler, Julie Brei-Crawley, Natalie Pipahl, Meredith Hagen, Elizabeth McCoskrie, and Ann Johnson

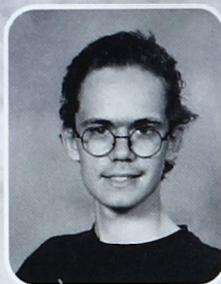


Mr. Lew Duffy
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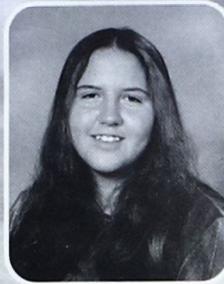
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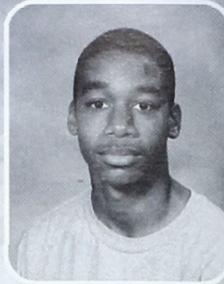
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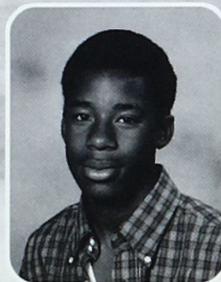
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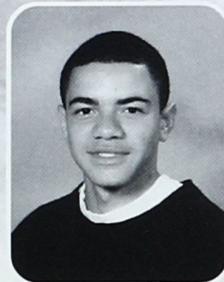
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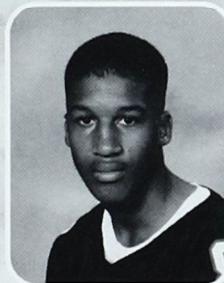
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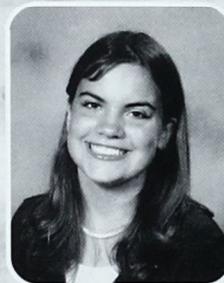
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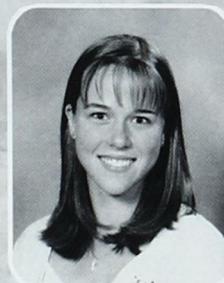
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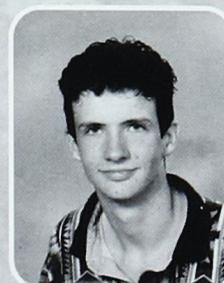
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DANIEL, SHAUNTA



DUBROWSKI, MARY K.



EDGECOMB, STEVEN



EISEMAN, AMANDA



ENNIS, DEREK

class of 2003

WE HEARD THESE RUMORS ABOUT BHS...



My parents told me that freshmen get stuffed in lockers, of course, as a joke...but my friends told me it was true and I believed them...

- Joseph Galietti



Everyone knows each other... Teachers are easier than in the US...It is a close community. If you try hard, you'll get good grades.

-Natalie Pipahl



I heard about being stuffed in lockers, about teachers and administrators being rude and mean, about soccer players being really BIG!

- Chris Reynolds



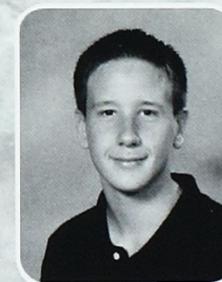
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FAHRER, ERIN



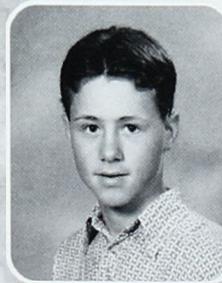
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GALIETTI, JOSEPH



GIBSON, CARRIE



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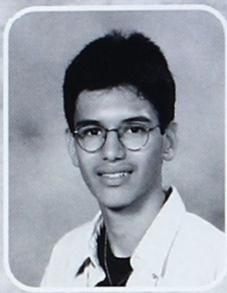
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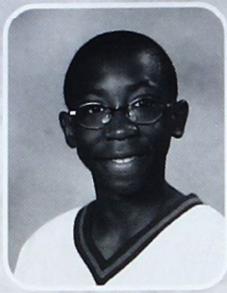
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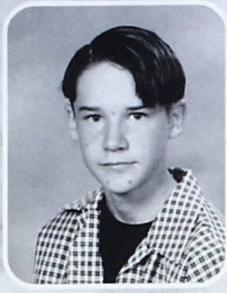
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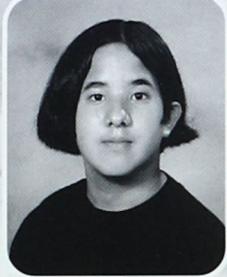
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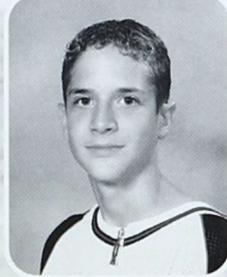
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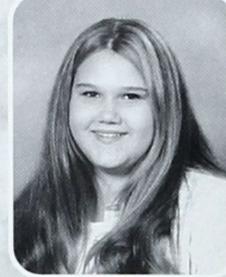
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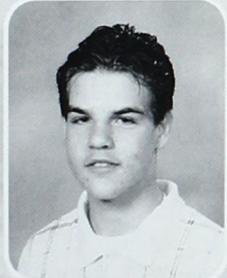
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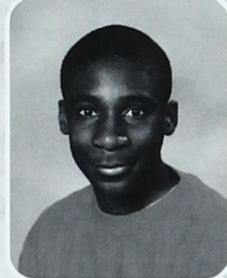
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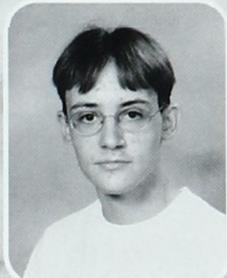
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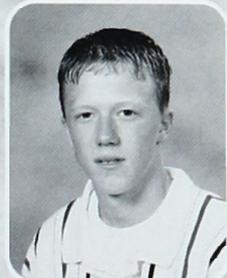
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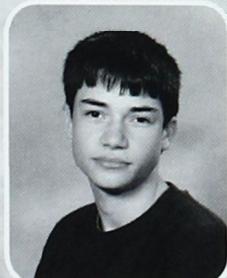
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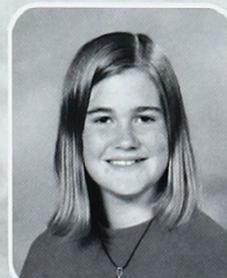
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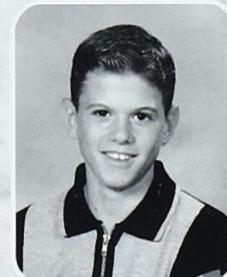
WHAT EXACTLY DID YOU DO IN THOSE FRESHMEN MEETINGS?

"In the freshman class meetings, we always worked really hard. We talked about our class plans for the school year. I kept the records during these meetings which usually lasted around 45 minutes. We planned spirit week decorations which included making the stars shine in our hallway, fund raisers, etc."

-Megan Kahler



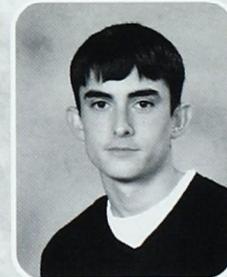
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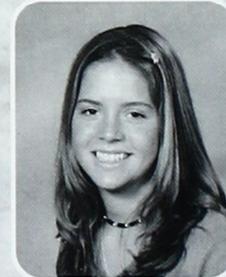
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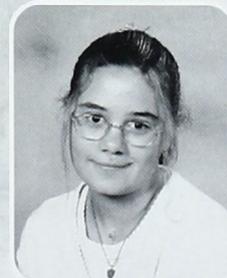
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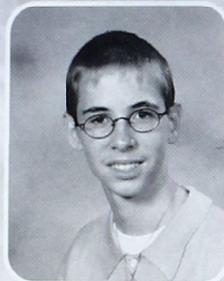
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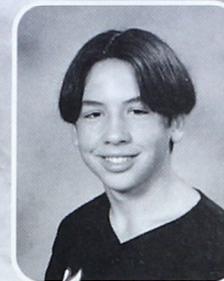
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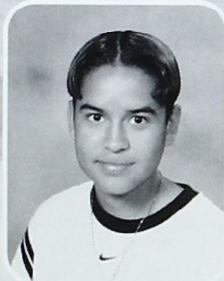
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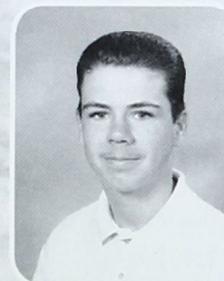
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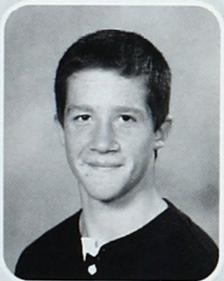
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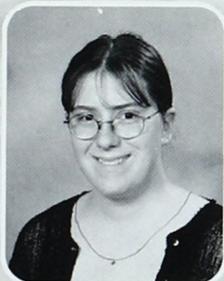
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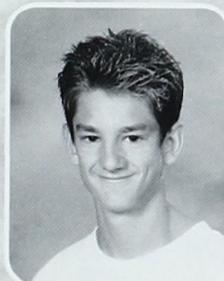
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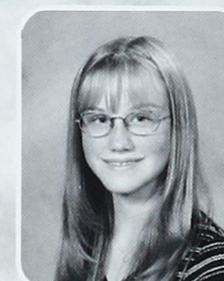
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TIFFANY, JEANANNE



VASQUES, RYAN
34 Freshman



VILLAGOMEZ, TRISHA



WADE, KRISTI



WATKINS, DEREK



WESCOTT, AARON

TELL US YOUR DREAMS...

I want to go to college in Colorado and become an astronaut. I also want to own a Z3 BMW and have lots of money!
-Elise Sanders

I want to go to college in Colorado and major in Neurobiology. After I graduate, I want to travel the world.
-Kendra Mackett

I want to design and repair computers. I want to go to college, have a family and live in Texas.
-Chris Hernandez

I want to go to college and major in architecture. I want to have a family and live in a house I've designed myself.
-Kirstin Pope

My plans are to go to college and become an NFL player. I love to play, and the money is good, too!
-Kevin Cardoza



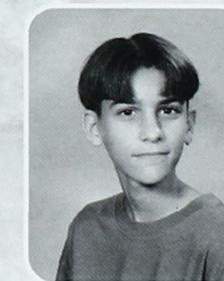
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WOOD, JESSICA

Academics



Bitburg High School Administrators:

Mr. Michael Johnson, Vice-Principal
Ms. Marjorie Lewallen, Principal

Pupil Personnel Services

Tarsha Jenkins
Nurse



John Gotthelf
Counselor



Brenda Painter
Information Specialist



Kathy Haggan-Poissot
ASACS Counselor

Susan Hilton
Special Educ. Teacher



Joanne Moore
Special Educ. Aide



Joan Williams
Speech Pathologist



Margaret Breck
Special Educ. Aide

Support Staff

Annemarie Schafer
Secretary



Monique James
Facility Manager



Brian Lowery
Computer Assistant



Heidi Schonhofen
Supply Technician



Mathematics



Michael Kennedy



Math students regularly work in groups of three or four such as Rachelle Estes, Megan Kahler, and Elise Sanders pictured above. Together they discover math concepts, share ideas, and tackle those especially challenging problems.



Geary Schwartz



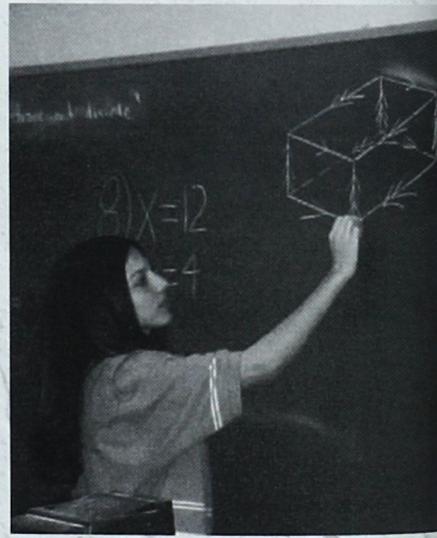
John Speegle



Rachel Williams demonstrates her expertise with a compass. Math classes require precision as well as consistent effort on daily assignments.



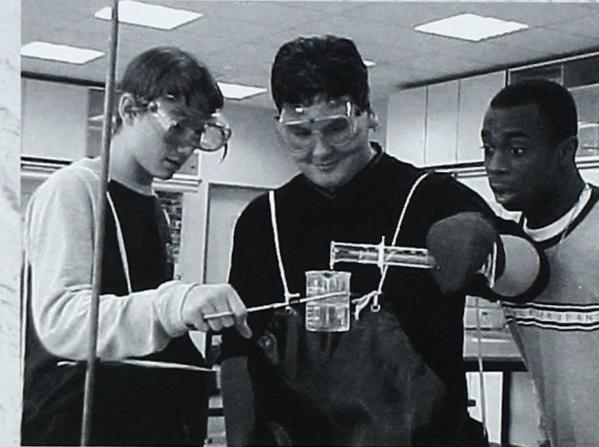
Julie Browning



Samantha Hernandez, Introduction to Geometry student, enjoys her math class because it's so visual. Hands-on work at the chalkboard, helps her learn better, but if Samantha has any questions, she gets assistance from her teacher or other students during seminar.

Science

Daniel Sheffield, Charles Culberson, and Sam Herring perform an after school Chemistry experiment to see the effects of two different acids combined. Don't blow up the Chemistry Lab, boys!



In Chemistry, students learn about the anatomical make-up of the world around us.

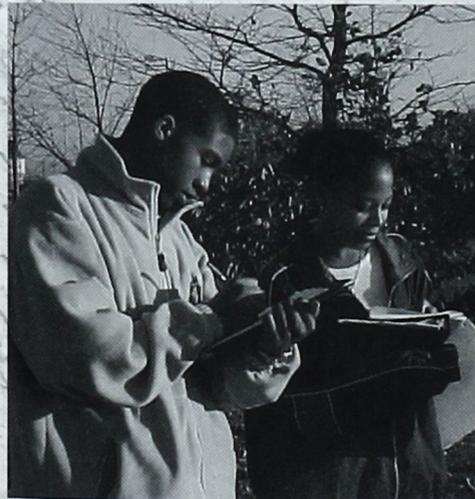


Brenda Colom



Lew Duffy

New courses at BHS



Mark Taylor and Donielle Robertson enjoy the chance of doing an outdoor investigation for our new science course *Environmental Science*. The course involves keeping a portfolio with results from research, investigations, experiments, ecologs and scientific



TylerSpear is very glad there is a new science course *Earth and Space Science* here at BHS. "I like learning about the oceans and all about the earth. We also learn about space, stars, the moon, etc. I love using telescopes and learning how they work."



Pete Vadney



Ed Goff

LANGUAGE ARTS



Marilyn Richard



Fran Laakman



Kim Steele

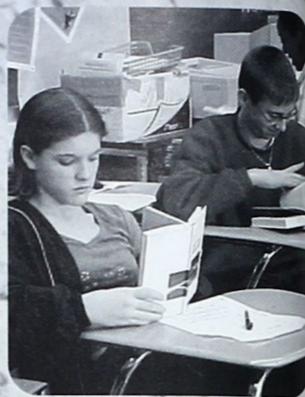


Heather Broka

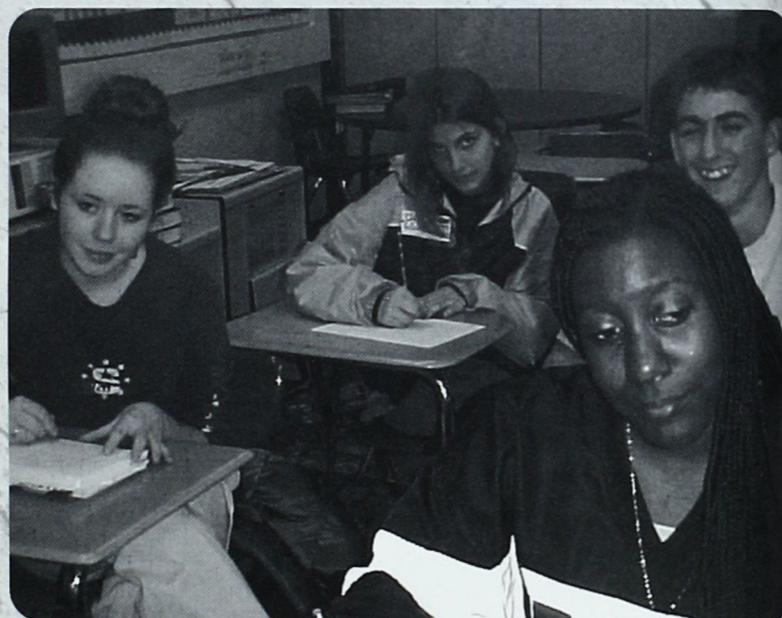


Patrick O'Connor

Anyone for a good book? Like Kelly Ann Miller, Jason Wolff, and Stephanie Lukitsch, you're sure to find one! Extensive reading is a part of every English class.



Emily Short and Gary Puetz show how spellbinding a book can be.



Every class has a way for students to express their creativity. In English it's writing. Amanda Rosel, Christine Flynn, and Lauren Gwynn work diligently on their assignment, but wonder what it would be like to have Mr. O'Connor as their new English teacher. Jason Chalfy has other things on his mind.



The AVID class prepares students for college. Advancement Via Individual Determination focuses on good study habits, note-taking, and organizational skills. Here, Jennifer McGurk receives a tip on note-taking.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

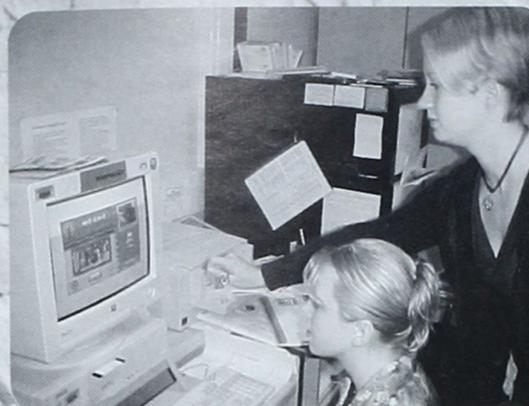


Leanne Pope



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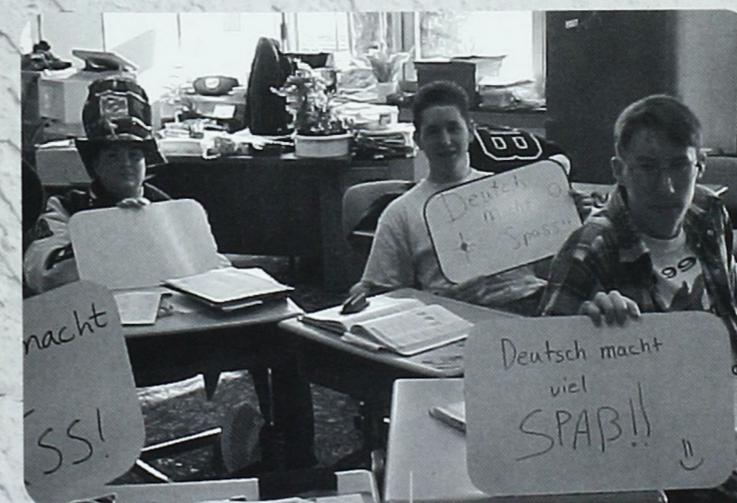
*Say it with accent ...
Bravo!
Spitze!
Formidable!*



Brandie Doyle and Kayla Swenson work at the computer in Spanish class learning vocabulary and sharpening their grammatical skills.



Learning a foreign language takes a lot of practice. Students work closely together in groups to learn from each other. Here Keturah Williams, Osiris Gonzalez, and Lorena Seitz help one another with their Spanish speaking skills.



German is always more fun when played. Matt Holas, Adam Pickett, and Andrew Schenck show how much their German class means to them.



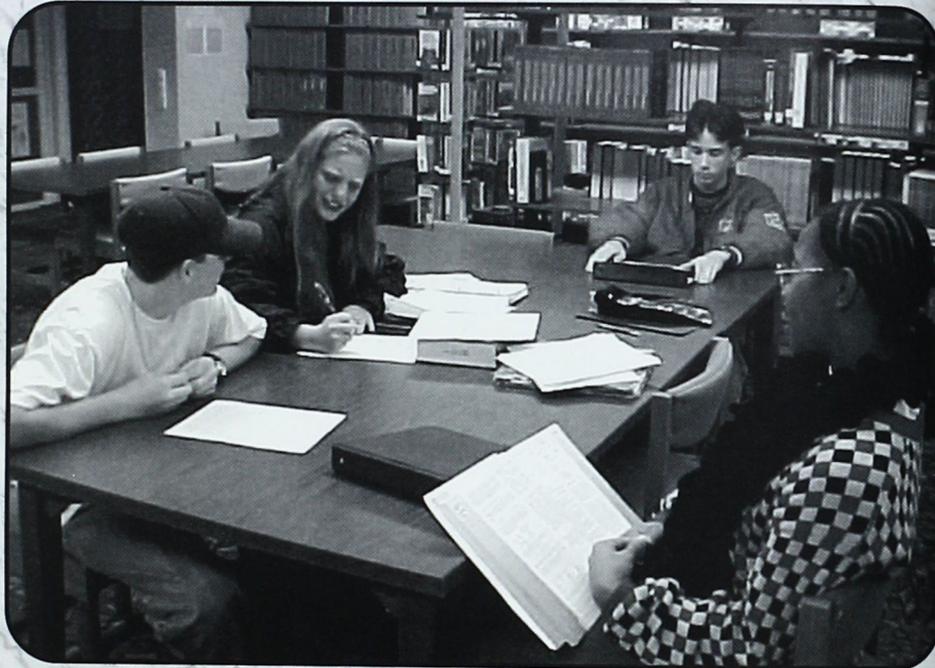
Rachel Williams and Laura Piccolo practice their French together. Rachel is also in German and Spanish. She says it is handy to know living in Europe. Laura is in German as well. Her favorite thing about foreign language is using it when she travels.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

All Social Science classes research current topics as well as historical events. This process often takes place in the BHS Information Center as demonstrated here by Street Law students Bryan Jernigan, Vanessa Insalaco, Matt Williams, and Dorcas Williams.



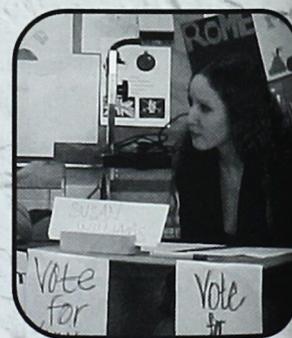
With the help of the overhead projector, Sophomore Casey Kahle reviews her notes for an upcoming World History test.



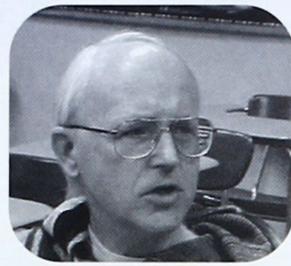
Vocabulary terms are a large part of every social science class. Kathryn Barbosa and Katie Dubrowski work diligently in Mr. Carr's class.



Government with Mr. Loffelman is always a unique educational experience. Role playing helps BHS seniors become part of the election process as shown by Mark Delgado and Jamie Barbeau.



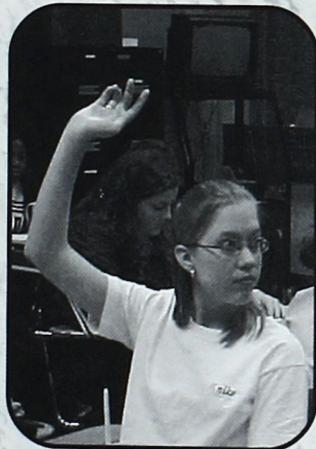
Oda Phillips



David Loffelman



Richard Carr



Freshman Ashlie Weyhrauch asks for clarification on this week's current events assignment in World Regions.



Dani Doyle gives her creation the utmost concentration. She doesn't even realize that the bell rang minutes ago and the rest of the class is going out the door.



Future Rockers Tarah Sickles and Ben Buddle spend hours practicing so they can be rich and famous in life after BHS.



Artist-in-the-making, Natasha Lyons displays great brush stroke techniques and concentration while creating this work of art.

AESTHETICS



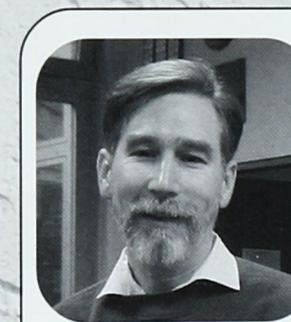
Tiffany George presents her "Car of the Future" poster in Humanities, a class which studies human nature, ideals, roles and behaviors.



During guitar class, Stephanie Rivera intently studies the musical notes before actually playing her guitar.



While creating his masterpiece, Matt Holas does not mind getting his hands a little dirty in Ceramics class.

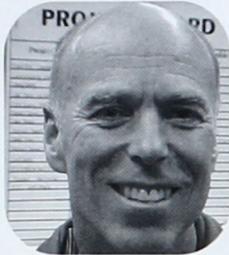


Robert Atkins



Hope Matthews

CAREERS AND LIFE SKILLS



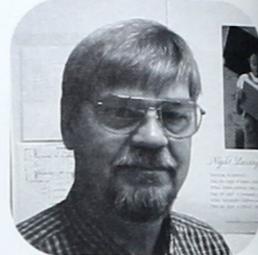
Denny Lemmon



Lt.Col John Hall

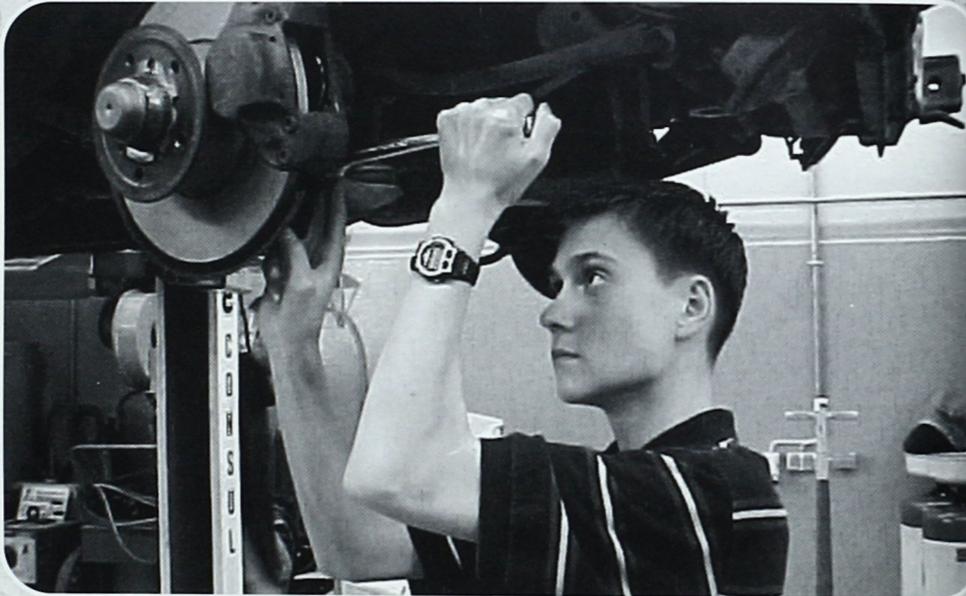


CMS Bobby Roberts



Doug Sommers

In AutoTech, students learn how cars work and how to fix them when they don't. Let's hope that Tyler Spears doesn't break his concentration while repairing the brakes on this classic Mercedes.



Jill Christian, a freshman in Home Economics, is still learning where the flour goes, but she still seems to be enjoying herself.

Rolanda Jenkins is just one of BHS's many Cooperative Work Experience students. Throughout the entire community - in schools, offices, and stores - our students learn "real world" skills. Here, Rolanda shows us her work area and special attire at the base hospital.



Who would have guessed that Crystal Bessler would be reluctant to touch that dough? Danielle Anderson doesn't mind, but Stephanie Lukitsch looks unsure as she looks on and Lara Abuyen keeps her distance!



Coach Lemmon teaches his class how to be fit for life. In Physical Education classes, students build muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and improve their overall fitness levels.



Larry Gee discovers the finer points of digital circuitry in Electronics. In this class students explore the components that make circuits, AC and DC current, as well as performing various experiments to discover how our electronic world operates.



Conrad DeCruise demonstrates necessary safety techniques while working with heavy machinery in Industrial Products. In addition to learning how to use the various saws, lathes, and sanders, students use wood to create useful products such as bookshelves.



Three of these ROTC cadets are ready for their upcoming Class A uniform inspection. Can you guess who didn't read the memo that stated the uniform of the day? Was it Malik Sultan, Otis Lockett, Tony Gee, or Matt Williams?



When Haylie Collins was asked if she liked her CWE job working for Ms. Lewallen, she laughed and said it was well worth it considering she had access to all of the teachers' grade sheets! No wonder all of her friends had great GPAs!

COMPUTERS / BUSINESS



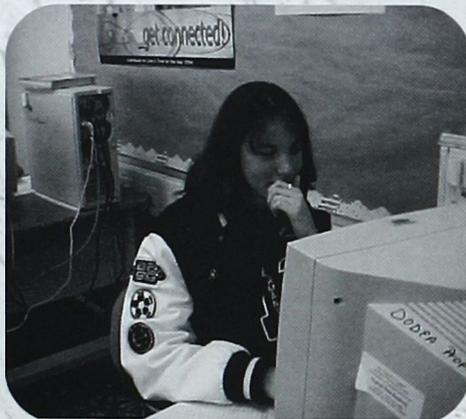
Richard McWilliams



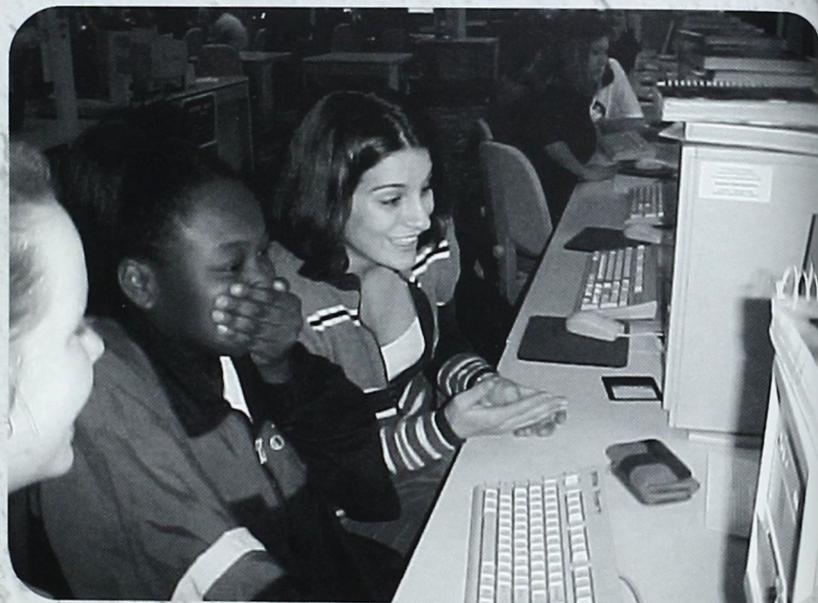
Edward Goff

In today's world, computer skills are a definite necessity. That's why BHS offers a wide variety of courses including computer applications, programming, presentations and publications, and entrepreneurship. The techniques and attributes learned from these courses will provide students with abilities that will prove beneficial in the technological advancements of the years to come.

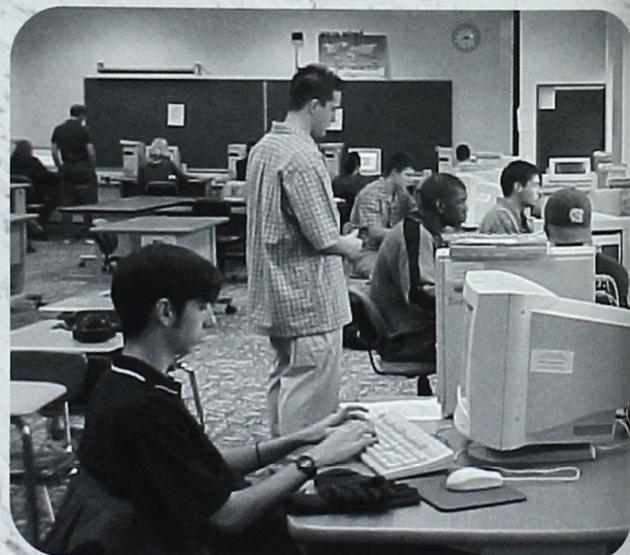
Mr. McWilliams knows that some mornings it's just impossible to *get booted up* while Mr. Goff reminds us not to *byte off more than we can process!*



Rebecca Thomas, Amanda Rosel, Shaunta Daniel, and Cindilee Hayes pretend (not too well) to be working diligently at their computer. At least they know to keep their hands off other people's gigabytes!



Megan Calvert and Colleen Prietz sit at their computers... are they concentrating or just staring at their reflections?



Lee Sesco has a lot of *Internal Drive* while Nick Schmidt checks out James McLean's awesome screensaver.

Activities



HEAR THE TALE OF *CAMELOT*

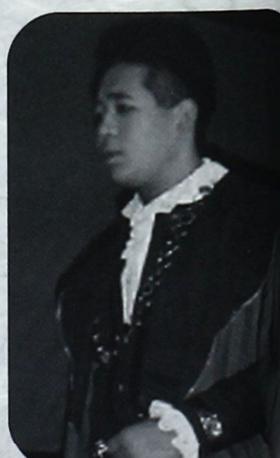
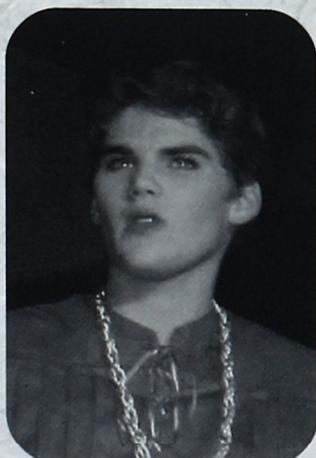


Kesa Hansen as Guenevere
"Drama is a way of finding your desires in life. Drama helps me to express my inner feelings."

Nate Lynch as Lancelot
"I liked the whole play. It was a great experience and I would love to do it again."

Sarah Martino as Guenevere
"The hardest part of the play was getting into character. We had the best directors in the world; without them this play would not have been possible."

Vu Pham as Arthur
"The moment I step on stage, all troubles and worries are left behind. drama is the greatest release! Not being confined by the rules of yourself is the best feeling."



Mike Kamp as Merlin
"Brief as Camelot was in history, so was the time we spent on the play. The memories and joys will stay with me forever. For the friends and families who gave so much to the play: Reign long and reign happily!"



Tech Crew

Mr. Harry Bullerdiek, Mr. John Brei-Crawley, Kim McLear, Jessica Brei-Crawley, Christine Maack, Stephen Miller, Kenny Friend
These devoted techies, with the help of Mrs. Martino, assured that props were ready and lights were on cue making the performance of Camelot very professional.



The Bitburg Bards treated the Eifel community to a magical evening of theater this year with their stunning performance of Camelot with a cast of over 50 royalty, knights, lords and ladies. The tragic yet inspiring tale of England's King Arthur and his famous round table was viewed by an audience of more than seven hundred. Under the theatrical direction of Mr. Gene Martino and the musical expertise of Mrs. Hope Matthews, these young thespians spent countless hours in rehearsal and were rewarded with a polished and moving performance. When considering a production of this magnitude, Mr. Martino was sceptical that enough students would commit. However, Bitburg High School students, parents, and community members rallied to his "banner" as knights once did for their king. Thus, the tale of King Arthur was relived once again for all to enjoy.

The real magic behind Camelot

Assistant director and stage manager Mrs. Rebecca Martino, Director Mr. Gene Martino, and music director Mrs. Hope Matthews dedicated countless hours of expertise to make this a play a successful reality.



Jeremy Justice as King Pellinore and Prince (the dog) as Horrid
"I love acting. My favorite performance was the Monday night show because I pulled off all my lines perfectly."
Horrid added his own comments by barking, "Woof, woof."

HEAR THE MUSIC AT BHS

The BHS choir enjoys performing in community events. Here they proudly show off their Christmas spirit at the Bitburg Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.



French horn player, Julie Brei-Crawley, plays a vital part in the Bitburg Band.



The choir spends many hours rehearsing for their flawless performances.



The Pep Band helps keep the crowds enthusiastic at sporting events and pep rallies.



The BHS Concert Band marches through housing leading the Spirit Walk to the pep rally and bonfire.



Michelle Lewis and Michelle Borik are hard at work trying to perfect their parts for an upcoming concert.



Mrs. Matthews expertly directs the Concert Band.



CONCERT BAND



The BHS concert band is composed of our finest musicians. This year the talent came from all grade levels. Representing our school at base events, such as Christmas tree lighting ceremonies, and also in the German community during Fasching and other local celebrations, the concert band delighted all audiences.

Stephanie Barnes, Michelle Borik, Michelle Lewis, Kenny Friend, Terry Cooper, Brandon Black, Quinton Shackelford, Sam Herring, Joy Collins, Chris Hernandez, Chris Lyng, Pavyelle Smith, Jessica Brei-Crawley

Christine Maack, Lara Abuyen, Heather Hughen, Otis Lockett, Steven Barnes, Stephanie Stewart, Aaron Stonely, Kristen Savage, Julie Brei-Crawley, Margarita Wells, Courtney Shomin, Claire Bullerdiek

Sophie Sanchez, Nick Johnson, Andrew Schenck, Nate Lynch, Katie Dubrowski, Ashley Rosel, Sarah Martino

CONCERT CHOIR



This year's Concert Choir, although small, was extremely strong and performed upbeat and catchy songs while entertaining at concerts and special events in the Eifel Community. These singers also enhanced Drama Club productions with their musical abilities.

Noel Brannock, Nate Lynch, Nate Wiersum, Ryan Byrd, Temisha Lesane

Kristin Amponin, Chevon Kelly, Kenny Friend, Phillip Flores, Cory Wesley

Courtney Vogel, Rachel Matthews, Sean Friend, Samantha Brown, Ratchel Sanders, Erin Fahrer

Tiffany George, Amber Phipps, Noel Rufin, Osiris Gonzalez, Trinh Pham

INTERMEDIATE BAND



The Intermediate Band, made up primarily of freshmen, is a good opportunity to sharpen musical skills in preparation for a coveted seat in the Concert Band. These junior Barons spent the year refining their talent while performing in many school concerts.

Cody Whipp, David Metivier, Mrs. Matthews

Andrew Layman, Jill Christian, Josh Short, Phillip Morgan

Ashlie Weyrauch, Lorena Seitz, Katie Keane, Joseph Galietti, Aaron Wescott, Jessica Wood, Ann Johnson, Kathleen Collins, Broderick Lockett, Kristi Wade, Cayla Wilson, Julia White, Dana Stewart

Katie Carr, Kirstin Pope, Jordanna Pasky, Elizabeth McCoskrie, Megan Kahler, Natalie Pipahl, Allison Stegall

missing: Jennifer Stossel

REACH FOR THE STARS!

HOMECOMING WEEK

During Homecoming week, class competitions were held at lunch each day. Students lip-synced, held a fashion show, danced, and applied make-up while blindfolded. Noel Brannock supported the Spirit Money jars and her class, the Sophomores, won!



Dawn Bible helped the Freshmen class take second place in the hallway decorating contest. She was amazed at how many of her classmates helped and how well they worked together. She thought all the halls looked great!



Julie Brei-Crawley had a great time at the Friday night pep rally. Highlights were the cheerleaders' dance, the spirited crowd, and the games, especially the scavenger hunt. All the fall sports athletes were cheered for, including Julie!



Despite the freezing weather at the Homecoming football game, Terrell Powell thought it was fun. His favorite part of the game was when the Barons almost turned over the ball, but Coach Carr had faith in the players and went for the victory.



Kalisha DeCruise thought this year's Homecoming dance was the best ever, because there were so many people she knew there. The variety of music was great for a change, and everyone looked terrific, too!



Homecoming 1999 was a great kickoff to the school year. The fun-filled week included class spirit competitions, lunch-time activities, dress-up days, a spirit walk, a bonfire, and the selection of the royal court. Our championship football team amazed the enthusiastic crowd with their unstoppable offense and mighty defense while leading the high spirited Barons to victory! The perfect finale to this memorable week was the traditional Homecoming dance held at the Spangdahlem Officers Club. The participation of so many Barons made this Homecoming the best ever!

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Homecoming Court

King: Joey Lubbers
 Queen: Natasha Brown
 Prince: Nathan Wiersum
 Princess: Rachel Matthews
 Duke: Mark Taylor
 Duchess: Wesley Canada
 Count: Travis Carr
 Countess: Kayla Swenson
 Baron: Chris McKenzie
 Baroness: Meredith Hagan



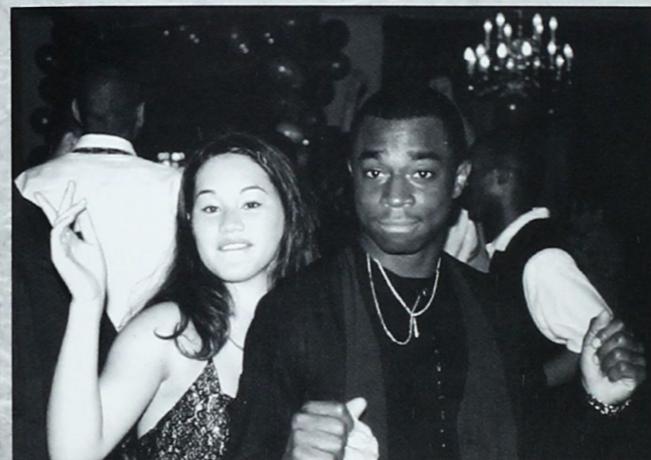
Wow, are those Bitburg High Barons? The "famous person dress up day" was just one of many during Homecoming week. Some of the best costumes were worn by Joey Lubbers, Shenita Long, Ashley Rosel, Otis Lockett, Jessica Wood, and Nathan Lynch.

Nothing adds more fun to Homecoming than the spirit competition between classes. Best hallway was awarded to the Class of 2001 for their outstanding job on "Juniors: 2001 Space Odyssey", although all the classes did an outstanding job this year.

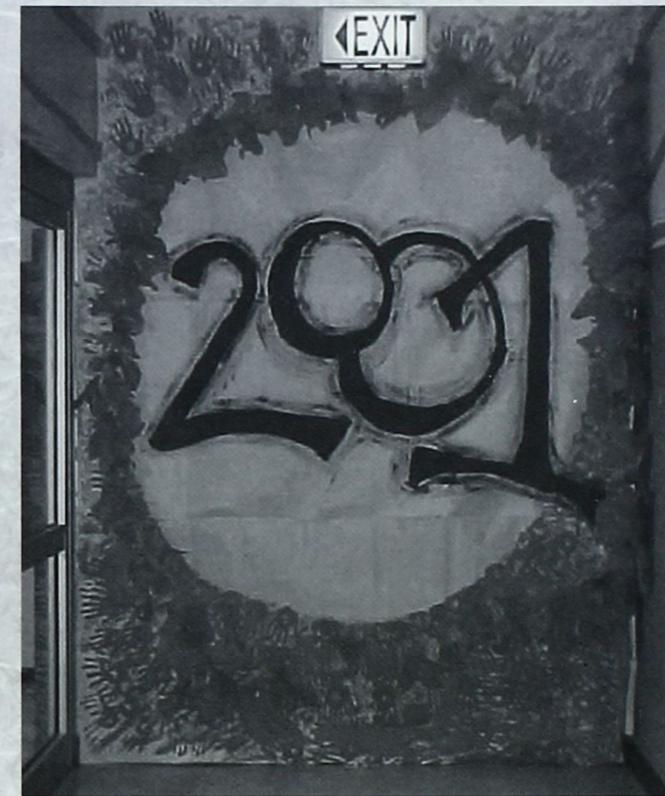


The Bitburg Baron 1999 Homecoming Spirit Walk is led by the ROTC Color Guard and followed by the marching band, the cheerleaders and the enthusiastic crowd.

Senior Sponsor Chief Roberts boogies on down at the Homecoming dance while joining the Village People doing the YMCA dance. He seems to be having a great time!



Sam Herring and Ratchell Sanders dance to the beat under the stars during the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Class of 2000 at the Officers' Club.



To round up the festivities of Homecoming week, BHS held a pep rally to announce the fall sport teams and the class winner of the traditional spirit stick. Above, the classes joined to make tunnels for the teams to run through, showing their great support.



As a brave contestant for the lunchtime activity, Kevin Cardoza, allowed a female classmate to smudge make-up on his face while blindfolded. He must have really trusted her!

Vu Pham inspects fellow JROTC member Jeananne Tiffany. Inspection is an important part of JROTC. Cadets must make sure that the uniforms display the pride and confidence that is always evident in JROTC.



As Amanda Eiseman found out, one must suffer the consequences of not following orders.



The Faces of the Future

From left to right: Michael Roy, Tristan Amatuzzi, Vu Pham, Angela Silvester, and Larry Gee



Salutes show respect. Quenessa Bush and Jenni Coleman exchange salutes.



The Armed Drill Team of JROTC represents BHS at Drill Camp. Competitions include team and individual events. They create and personalize their own unique routines. Pictured here are Steve McLaughlin, Mike Roy, Matt Williams, Zachery Leyendecker, Gary Puetz, Tony Carr, and Broderick Lockett.



"Drill Team sounded fun, and it would be a good opportunity to better myself as well as advance in the corps."

Mike Roy



"Drill competition seemed exciting. I knew getting out of seminar for practice sounded great, too!"

Leah Ault



"I wanted to get to know other people, plus this will look good on college and job applications."

Angela Silvester

Drill Team and Honor Guard



-Tristan Amatuzzi, Angela Silvester

-Mike Roy, Vu Pham, Tony Gee

-Tony Carr, Josh Keene, Leah Ault, Amanda Eisman, Emily Short

-Lorena Seitz, Broderick Lockett, Quenessa Bush, Zach Leyendecker, Tiffany Mailman, Matt Williams, Steve McLaughlin

-Ashley Lennemann, Trista Mailman, Rachel Sanders, Ashley Rosel, Gary Puetz, Sean Gilbert, Malik Sultan



While awaiting orders from his superiors, Chris Reynolds professionally stands at attention.



JROTC members line up and wait for their instructions. Listening to and following orders is yet another part of JROTC.

Color Guard Units officially begin every BHS event by posting the colors. Pictured at a football game are Matt Williams, Rachel Sanders, Broderick Lockett, and Michael Roy.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

MUNers

Joey Lubbers
 Brooks Tiffany
 Mr. Loffelman
 Mike Kamp
 Pete Rochen
 Vu Pham
 Joy Collins
 Shenita Long
 Nate Odom
 Steve Gray
 Tristan Amatuzzi
 Sophie Sanchez
 Kim MacEachern
 Rachel Matthews
 Amanda Lubbers
 Geoff Harlow

Not pictured:
 Bethany Temples
 Sarah Martino



Sarah Martino, representing Bahrain, raises a concern with a section of a resolution being discussed in Kaiserslautern.



At a Mock-MUN conference in Kaiserslautern, students were able to practice for the real conference held in The Hague, Netherlands, in January 2000. Schools from around Germany came to practice parliamentary procedures. By raising the placards showing their countries' names, delegates placed their votes on resolutions presented at the conference.



No group knows hardship better than the MUNers. Despite the temporary closing of Anthony's pizza, the determined class worked together to compensate for their fundraising loss. Here Geoff, Bethany, Sophie, and Amanda prepare those delicious sub-sandwiches.



MUN kicked off the school year with an Aloha Bowl Dance. The party animals at the dance got in the mood with tropical drinks and Hawaiian shirts. Here Vu, Pete, and Joey show that MUN knows how to party.



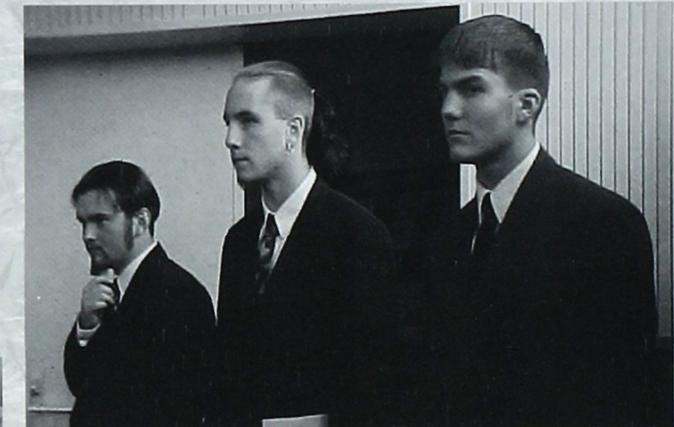
Geoff, Mike, and other MUNers work the assembly line producing sub-sandwiches. At times it got pretty messy, but the end result was a delicious lunch for many teachers and students.

Listen
 to  **reason**



Mike Kamp, just like his fellow MUNers, spends long hours researching nuclear waste, one of many topics explored each year by student delegates representing countries around the world.

Mr. Loffelman is the sponsor of MUN. Thanks to his support and dedication, many of MUN's ideas are put into action.



Are they models for GQ? Brooks, Pete, and Nate show their business attire required for MUN conferences.



MUNer Shenita Long will be the only returning member next year. This was her first year in Model United Nations. "MUN has been a lot of work, but it is well worth it."

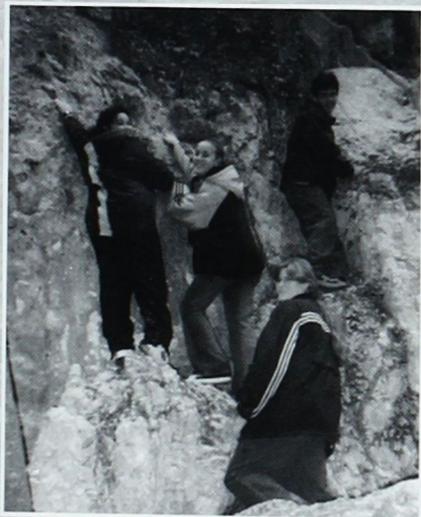


London Trip

The Outdoor Ed. trip to London during Thanksgiving break was a huge success with 37 participants. From The Tower of London to the Cliffs of Dover, students and chaperones thoroughly enjoyed this unique educational opportunity.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

An opportunity to discover your stamina ... endurance... strength...
In the wintery Alps, cosmopolitan London or even in quaint Spain,
our students proved that they had what it takes.



Rock climbing, a favorite activity of our outdoor education students, builds endurance and strength. The challenges they face during these outings are numerous and are met with confidence gained through long hours of training.



"I joined the Outdoor Education Program because I thought it was going to be interesting being involved in outdoor activities with some cool people. It has been just that! In Spain we went hiking around a monastery and I tried lots of new things like team building activities. The worst part is the *run & dip* in ice cold water at the Hinterbrand Lodge at an indecent time in the morning!"

Felicitée Vasquez, sophomore



Michelle Lewis, Noel Brannock, Felicitée Vasquez and Chris Hernandez practice mountaineering skills and trust building on the ropes while enjoying the beach in Spain. Conquering the fear of heights is a vital part of the outdoor education program at Bitburg High School and also a necessary skill needed for an adventure-packed week in Berchtesgaden.

Student leaders representing the four classes and all the different clubs and organizations form our school's

STUDENT COUNCIL

Kayla Swenson, Megan Calvert, Joey Lubbers, Sophie Sanchez, Elizabeth McCoskrie, Kim MacEarchern, Katie Keene, Jennifer Kempf, Bethany Temples and Wes Canada.



Student Body President Kimberly MacEarchern proposes a last minute pep rally to celebrate the victory of our football team. The entire student council agreed to that great proposal!



Giving up lunches and moving towards the betterment of our school are just a few responsibilities student council members must take on. Nick Johnson, Sophie Sanchez, Wes Canada, Kim MacEarchern and Vu Pham discuss the latest issues at a January meeting.

Student Council Officers

Kim Maceachern, President
Wes Canada, Vice President
Sophie Sanchez, Secretary
Elizabeth McCoskrie, Treasurer



Students Achievements and Activities



The newly formed Multicultural Heritage Club conducts its first formal meeting during the month of January. Vu Pham, Chris Johnson, Tiffany George and Stephanie Barnes discuss the club's upcoming activities.



The newly appointed cadet members of the Kitty Hawk Air Society are Vu Pham, Patrick Short, Tristan Amatuzzi, Steven McLaughlin, Rachel Matthews and James Asher.

Kristen Savage

"I get good grades because my parents want me to go to college. I make sure to do my homework and turn it on time. I think it's great that we get AAFES coupons when we make the Honor Roll. I used mine to go see a movie."



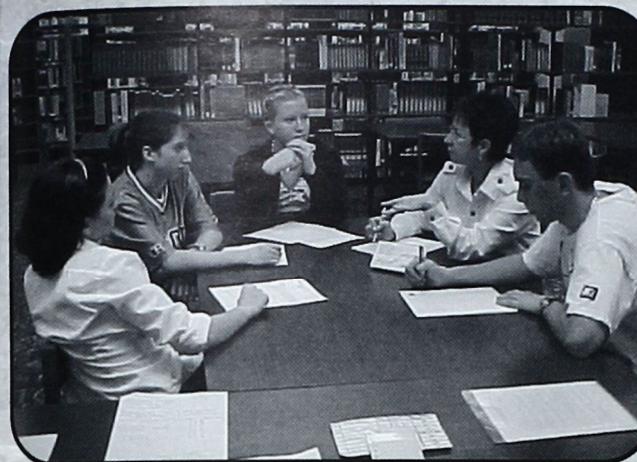
Adam Picket

"Shoebboxes to Sarajevo" was the name of Adam's Eagle Scout project. Spangdahlem Elementary School students filled hundreds of shoeboxes with pencils, papers, toys, etc. Adam packed all the shoeboxes and sent them to needy children in Sarajevo, hence improving their lives. All students involved in this project benefited from helping others.



Mike Roy

One of Bitburg High School's representatives to the International Student Leadership Institute was Mike Roy. During this worthwhile conference, he learned about consensus and coalition building, characteristics of leadership, and envisioning techniques.

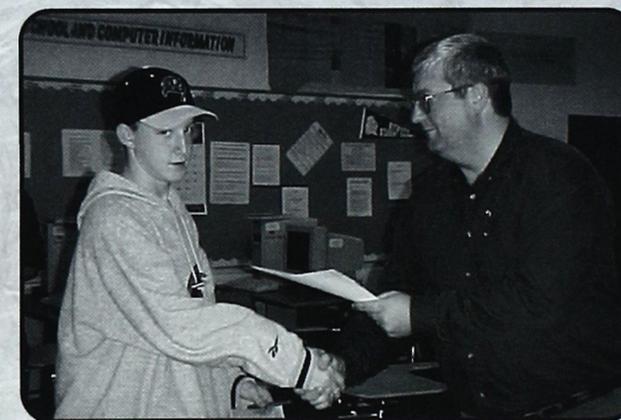


The Academic Games participants Tristan Amatuzzi, Kendra Mackett, Brandie Doyle, and Justin Haugen discuss winning strategies with advisor Ms. Painter. Meanwhile, in a secret location, team member Vu Pham researches universal truth on the Internet.

Accept the CHALLENGE



Junior Jennifer Kempf proudly receives her honor roll certificate from our principal Ms. Lewallen.



The Creative Connection Team: Trinh Pham, Sarah Martino, Dan Hay and Natasha Lyons.

Vice Principal Mr. Johnson enjoys distributing the honor roll certificate and AAFES coupon to Brian Corlew.

Multicultural Club

This club's purpose is to educate the community on diverse cultural traditions. Ms. Jenkins organized the club to provide students with a forum to express feelings and cultural identities. Among their activities are a talent show and a dance in honor of Black History Month. The club officers are Otis Lockett, Kalisha DeCruise, Danielle Robertson, and Tiffany George.

the things we do...

Eagle Scouts

The highest possible rank that a Boy Scout can aspire to achieve is the Eagle Scout. It requires a leadership service project, over 20 merit badges and approval by a Board of Review. This year we have seven Barons who already have or are working toward achieving this rank. These outstanding Barons are Steve and Andrew Gray, Adam Picket, Mike Kamp, Joey Lubbers, Chad Thompson, and Vu Pham.

Creative Connection

This week long creative arts workshop enhances students' artistic talents. Held in Oberwesel on the Rhine River during February, the competition for selection to this workshop is quite keen. This year Sarah Martino worked in Broadway musicals, Dan Hay in water colors and Natasha Lyons in classical portraits. Trinh Pham was selected as an alternate for Shakespearean drama.

Academic Games

This two day academic activity is an interscholastic competition between DoDDS high schools. Each school team has a representative from each grade level. The competitors are recommended by our teachers and spend long hours practicing and reviewing together. Questions cover a wide variety of subject areas. This year the competition took place in March at Baumholder High School.

Kitty Hawk Air Society

For the first time ever BHS's Barons were inducted into this academic AFJROTC honor society. Its purpose is to promote high academic standards, school and community service, self confidence and initiative. The inductees this year are Rachel Matthews, James Asher, Vu Pham, Patrick Short, Steve McLaughlin, and Tristan Amatuzzi. Congratulations, cadets!

Music Honor Fest

Each year, DoDDS holds its week long Music Honor Fest at Bad Kissingen. Only the best musicians and singers from each school are invited. Candidates prepare a recording and are chosen based solely on talent. Several instructors from the States as well as from Europe come to help these talented musicians improve their skills.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society promotes excellence in academics and brings to light the achievements of outstanding students. Selected by a committee of faculty members, these students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or above. Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are standards which must be met for selection.



Front Row: Natasha Lyons, Arleen Holland, Nathan Lynch, Brittney Sanders, Justin Haugen, Patrick Short
 Middle Row: Brenda Painter, Tristan Amatuzzi, Dorcas Williams, Josh Keene, Keturah Williams, Haylie Collins, Jennifer Kempf, Vu Pham, Rachel Matthews
 Back Row: Shenita Long, Katie Reitman, Jeff Seegers, Andrew Schenk, Joy Collins, Mark Lanuza

Actions
speak
 Louder than words

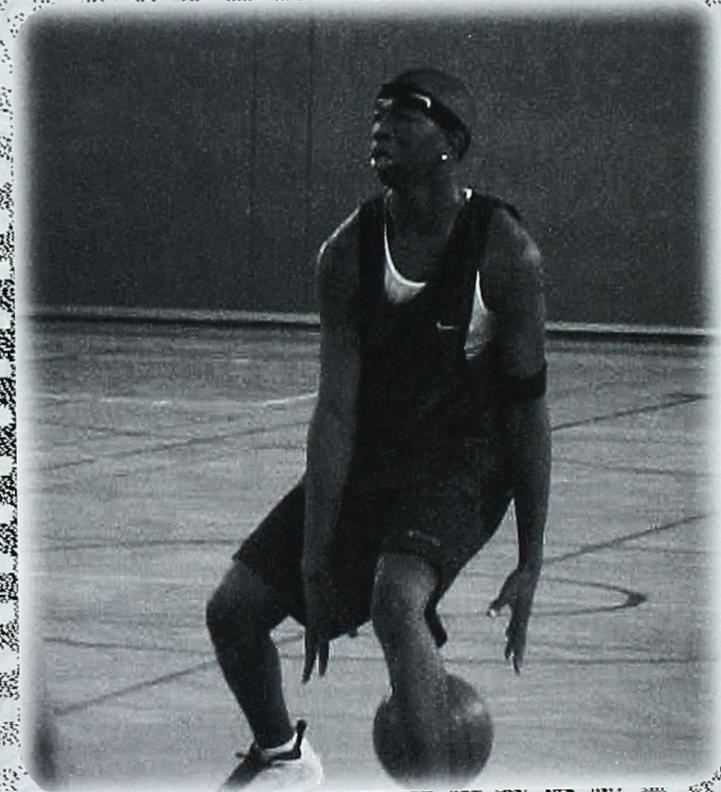


One of this year's new NHS members, Haylie Collins, is being inducted during the evening candle lighting ceremony.



Sponsor Brenda Painter, Treasurer Mark Lanuza, President Vu Pham, Vice President Arleen Holland, and Secretary Brittney Sanders

Sports



CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders chat with us

"One of our most memorable events this year was camp. Learning dances and cheers was hard but really fun. We got to know each other and bonded as a team. That made the rest of the year much easier.

We don't mind all the time we devote to cheering because we know that the Baron fans enjoy our funky dance routines, enthusiastic cheers, and gymnastic moves

We'd like to give special thanks to our advisor, Cici White, for her time, understanding, patience, and advice.

Cheerleading Squad:

Top Row:
Ashley Rosel, Katie Dubrowski,
Kayla Swenson, Vanessa
Insalaco, Shaunta Daniel

Bottom Row:
Courtney Vogel, Rachel
Matthews, Bethany Temples,
and Jenni Coleman

BHS Cheerleaders show their precision moves while firing up the crowd at the Division II Semi-final game against Mannheim. Through their efforts, the Baron football players trounced their opponents, moving on to the championship game. Our cheerleaders always get the fans roaring!



HAVING FUN, BUT WORKING HARD

- BHS Cheerleaders practice an average of 15 hours a week
- They cheer approximately 4 hours a week
- On travel weekends, they spend 3 to 5 hours on the bus
- They represent BHS at community events about 10 times a year
- They sponsor cheerleading clinics for young Eifel girls



CROSS COUNTRY

Runners Tell Team Superstitions

Joey Lubbers, captain



"Having made All European for all four years, I've relied heavily on good luck rituals. I have lucky toilet paper, I wear my shorts backwards, and I always wear the same hat."

Katie Reitman, captain



"I looked forward to being a senior on the team, so that I could run the traditional Senior Last Lap. It was very emotional for me, and I am glad that I was a part of this Bitburg tradition."

Andrew Schenck



"Before a race, I always drink lots - a liter of water and tons of tea and coffee. I also eat a Power Bar before the race. Then I run backwards on the track for warm-ups and cool-downs, followed by stride outs on the grass."



1999 Cross Country Team Members: Andrew Schenck, Rachele Estes, Geoff Harlow, Joshua Short, Katie Reitman, Joey Lubbers coached by Geary Schwartz

DIVISION II CHAMPIONS

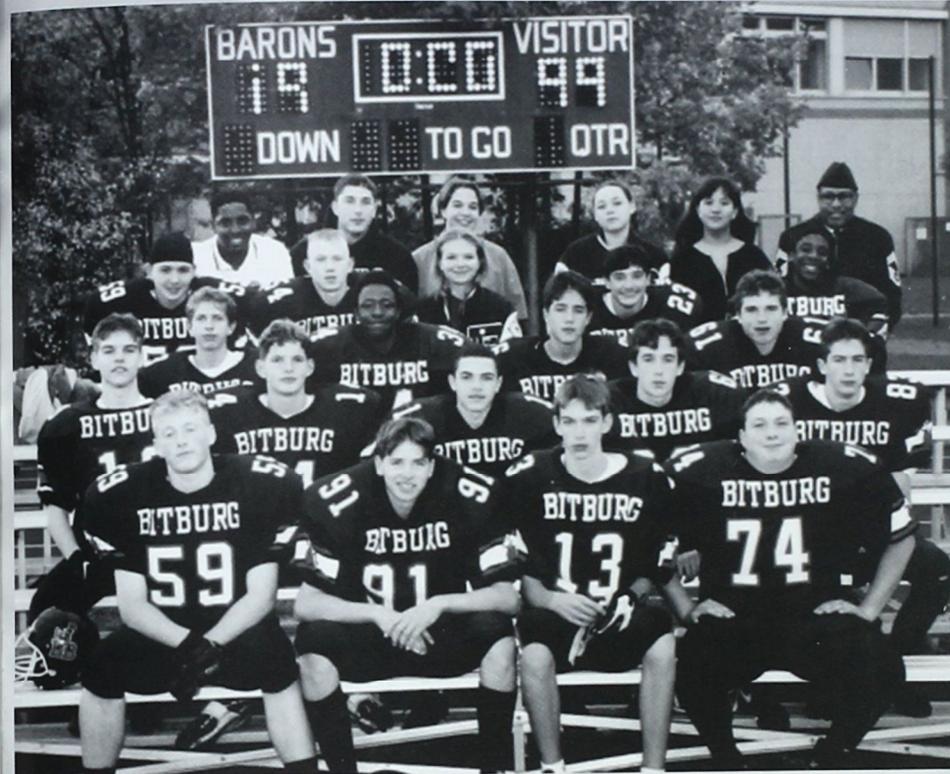
FOOTBALL

- 36 Mark "Dumpy" Delgado
- 67 Jeff "Lurch" Seegers
- 53 Nate "Pinky" Wiersum
- 10 Travis "Bubba Gum" Williams
- 69 Brooks "Bones" Tiffany
- 42 Sam "Peanut" Herring
- 77 Josh "PITA" Bowes
- 16 Charlie "Krusty" Pierce
- 21 Matt "Lil' Mac" Reynolds
- 85 James "Olé" Asher
- 22 Billy "Bubba" Freeland
- 19 Jason "Tron" Moss
- 66 Tony Gee "Dogg"
- 55 Dan "The Man" Herring
- 89 Ed "Skeletor" McCormick
- 15 Justin "Egg-roll" Haugen
- 99 Cory "Peg Leg" Czyzewski
- 84 Adrian Chapman
- 25 Jed "Furby" Balliet
- 79 Kenny "Jiggly Puff" Friend
- 18 Nick "Fruit Loops" Johnson
- 40 Jason Chaltry

Head Coach: Rik Carr
 Offensive Coach:
 Lin Hairstone
 Defensive Coach: Ed Smith



This year's Baron football team was one of the strongest ever in Bitburg history. It decimated all opponents with very lop-sided scores until a heart-breaking defeat by Shape in an over-time tie-breaker, finishing second in the division. The mighty Barons roared back in the play-offs, crushing the Bisons in the semi-finals and pulling out an exciting defensive win in the finals against Patch, becoming the 1999 Division II Champions. Hardworking Head Coach Rik Carr stated, "Our goal this year was to win the championship. Last year we knocked at the door, but this year we smashed it in!"

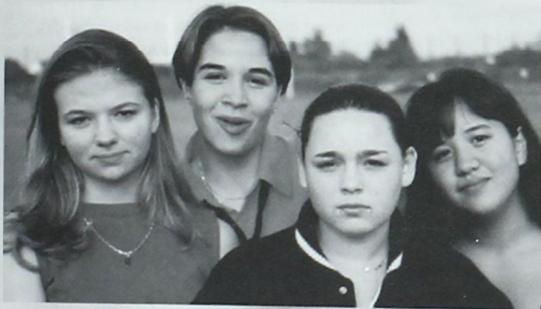


59 Jeremy Justice, 91 Mike Roy, 13 Travis Carr, 74 Matt Holas, 86 Andrew Layman, 14 Zach Pierce, 1 Victor Block, 60 Matt Williams, 83 Chad Birnie, 3 Andy Flores, 34 Ahmed Lee, 6 Derek Ennis, 61 Justin Slone, 59 John Mabas III, 54 Preston Runquist, MGR Emilee Holdsworth, 23 Rolando Hernandez, 2 Broderick Lockett, Coach Heath, Coach Henderson, MGR Kathleen Holas, MGR Twila Medeiros, MGR Jennifer Kempf, Coach Roberts

New Baron Football logo designed by junior Justin Haugen



Travis Williams
 Unstoppable running back
 Travis Williams led all Bitburg offensive players, establishing a new BHS rushing record of over 1400 yards. He was also chosen MVP offensive player of the Division II championship game.



Football Team Managers:
 Emilee Holdsworth
 Kathleen Holas
 Twila Medeiros
 Jennifer Kempf

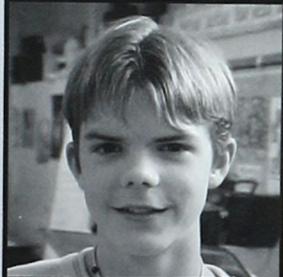
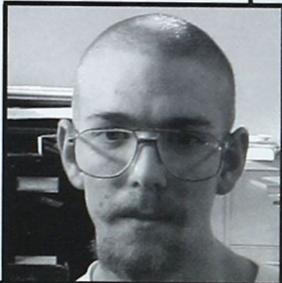
BHS football players outranked their opponents in size, strength, skill, and determination. No wonder they were the Division II European champions!



	Us	Them
Wiesbaden	33	2
JV	8	6
Vilseck	36	0
JV	0	0
Afcent	56	20
JV	20	6
Mannheim	28	7
JV	14	0
ISB	28	14
Shape	14	20
JV	26	0
Afcent	41	6
JV	28	0
Mannheim	27	0
Patch	14	10



Champions



In the Division Championships Aaron Vigue and Phillip Flores took fifth place in men's doubles. In the European Championships they placed eleventh. Natasha Lyons took fifth place in women's singles in Division.

1999 Tennis Season

The Bitburg High School tennis team began the season returning only five of twenty-two players. According to Coach Pete Vadney, "It's always hard to start over. The more rookies, the harder it is." But despite their lack of experience, this year's tennis players worked hard and enjoyed it immensely.

Our usually unfriendly Eifel weather provided sunshine and mild temperatures for the tennis matches this year. A highlight of the season was a four day trip to England, during which they played three matches instead of the usual one. Tennis was the only sport this year to enjoy such a travel opportunity, and all the team members agreed that it was the highlight of the season. As usual, the tennis season culminated with the nerve-racking Division and European Championships.

Tennis Opponents

Patch
Lakenheath
Alconburty
Ramstein
Int'. School of Brussels
Division Playoffs
European Championships

1999 BHS Tennis Team



Senior Aaron Vigue, Junior Adam Pickett, Senior Joy Collins, Freshman Elizabeth McCoskrie, Senior Natasha Lyons, Freshman Casey Habersang, Junior Phillip Flores, Freshman Katie Keane, Sophomore Constance Maziel, and Sophomore Courtney Martz

Thoughts on Road Trips

Sean Friend



"The trips were really fun. I don't think they were long enough, though. I'm really sorry I wasn't able to make the trip to England."

Elizabeth McCoskrie

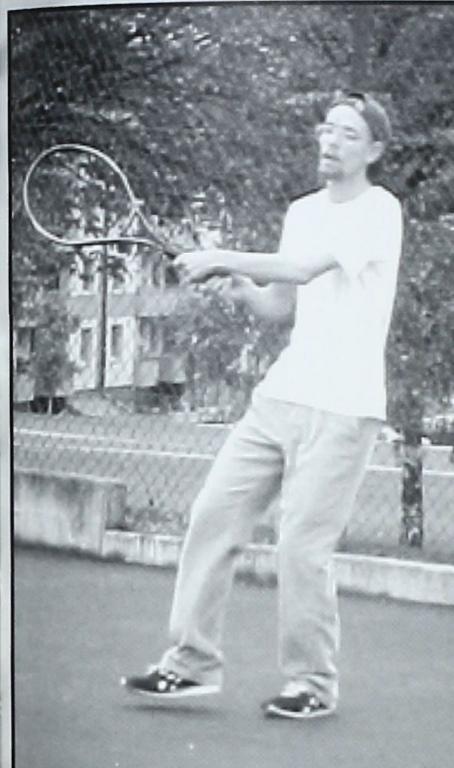


"It was fun to be around all my teammates, and the coaches were lenient, but the bus trips were long and boring, after a while."

Katie Keane



"Road trips were a lot of fun because we got to know each other better and did some fun things. I didn't like the rain or the wind during the matches in England, though."



Top Left - First ranked men's tennis player, Aaron Vigue, delivers his powerful backhand.
Top Right - Top women's tennis player, Courtney Martz awaits her opponent's serve with concentration.
Bottom Left - Joy Collins is amazed herself at her great return.
Bottom Right - Adam Pickett enjoys the results of the tennis pie-in-the-face fundraiser.

Varsity volleyball players wait patiently for their next match. But don't be fooled; behind those pretty faces lie the spirits of winners, as evidenced by their successful season.

Varsity co-captain, Brittany Sanders, shows excellent form as she prepares to spike the ball. With such incredible speed and force, Bitburg's opponents don't really stand a chance of returning the ball.



Junior Varsity player, Lara Abuyen awaits the referee's whistle before serving. Junior Varsity players improved throughout the season, establishing an excellent win/loss record.

Way to GO!

Freshman superstar Katie Carr is always down and ready to receive. All the junior varsity players showed heart, determination, and a winning spirit this season.



VOLLEYBALL

The 1999 volleyball season started and ended with a big bang! A turnout of over 30 potential players left the coaches awed at all the raw talent. These girls produced two of the most powerful teams in Europe. The Bitburg Lady Barons left the Division II tournament with a second place plaque, which hasn't been captured by Bitburg in 5 years. Throughout the season, the lady Barons continued to show their endurance and pure love for the game by ending the regular season with only two losses. The grueling practices equipped all of the players with more skill and preparation to play the toughest teams in all of Europe, including powerhouse rival Black Forest Academy.



Co-captain Ashley Watkins, along with other varsity players Wes Canada, Elizabeth Regalado, and Kristi Wilding, demonstrate Bitburg's power of concentration and focus while poised in ready position to receive the serve at a home game against Vilseck.

Varsity Volleyball Team

First Row: Wes Canada, Jessica Wood, Ashley Watkins
 Second Row: Meredith Hagan, Kristi Wilding, Megan Calvert, Elizabeth Regalado
 Third Row: Arleen Holland, Crystal Bessler, Brittany Sanders, Kacie Cooper

Them	Regular Season	Tournament
Vilseck	W	W
Hanau	W	W
Mannheim	L	W
Brussels	W	-
Afcnt	W	W
Black Forest	L	L
Patch	W	-
Alconbury	W	-
Shape	W	-



Junior Varsity Volleyball Team:

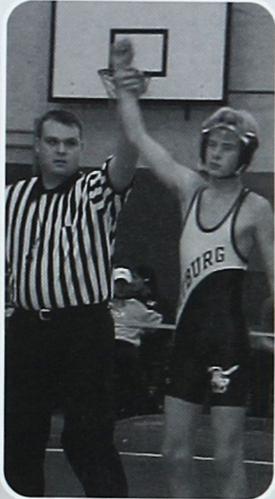
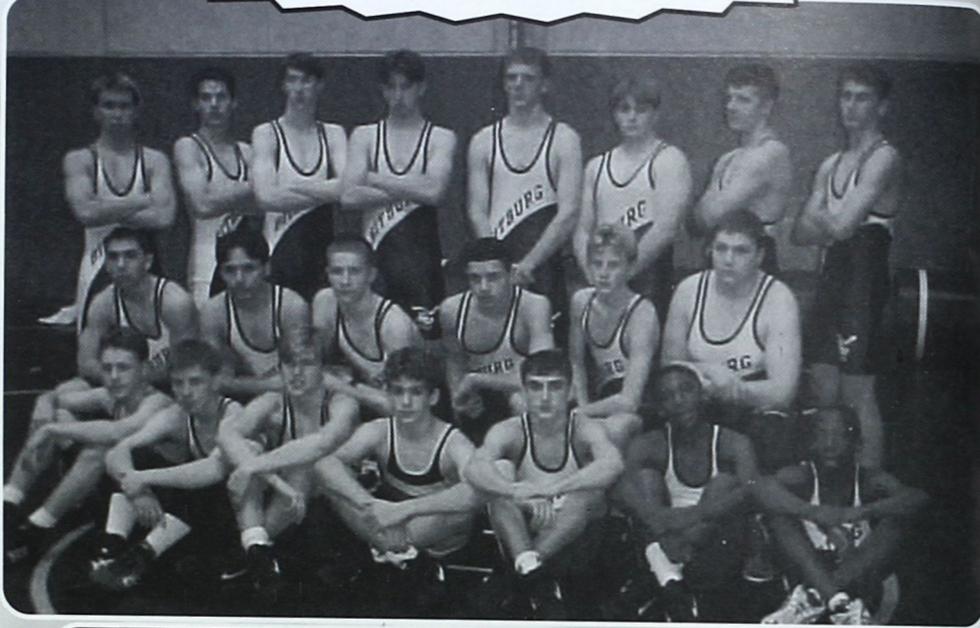
First Row: Rikki Miller, Ashlie Weyrauch, Brandi Doyle, Rowena Cutaran, Danielle Laney
 Second Row: Elise Sanders, Carrie Gibson, Katie Carr, Kirstin Pope, Danielle Dittig, Casey Kahle
 Not Pictured: Ann Johnson, Jessica Brei-Crawley, Julie Brei-Crawley

Chris Johnson, Joey Lubbers,
Andrew Schenck, Mike Roy,
Nate Wiersum, Billy Freeland,
Patrick Short, Jason Chaltry

Matt Reynolds, Zach
Leyendecker, Josh Short,
Victor Block, Jacob Smithee,
Matt Holas

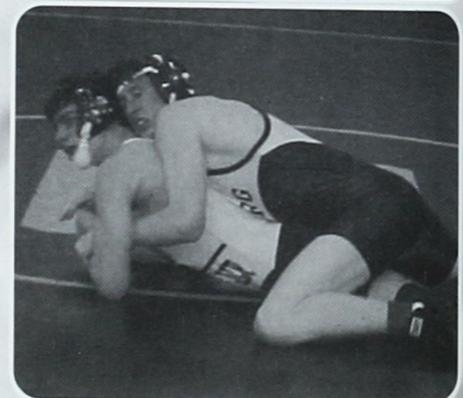
Sean Gilbert, Dereck Watkins,
Geoff Harlow, Andrew Chaltry,
Matt Nichols, Broderick
Lockett, Lamont Herring

WRESTLING



Jacob Smithee "pins" a victory in the first meet of the season. Although this is only his first year at BHS, he is keeping Bitburg's winning reputation alive!

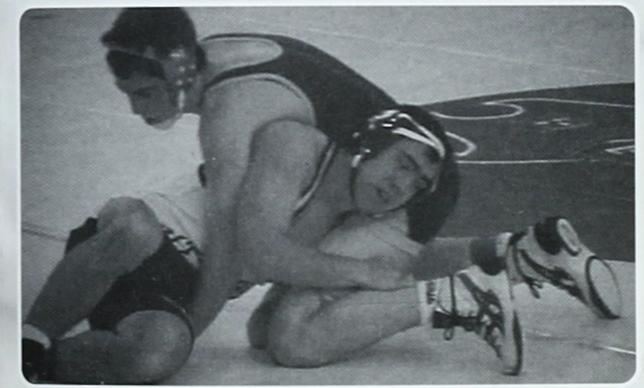
Both Matt Holas and Andrew Schenck are in control of their matches.



Division II Champions



Matt Reynolds, Zach Leyendecker, Matt Nichols, Geoff Harlow, Broderick Lockett, Victor Block, Jacob Smithee, Derek Watkins, Sean Gilbert, and Lamont Herring fight for the chance to be in this picture.



Matt Reynolds goes for a leg hold in this extremely demanding match. His endurance paid off, when seconds later he flipped his opponent and gained the upper hand.

Pin 'em & Win 'em

Pain is but a feeling and feelings pass with time. This is the truth. The circle on the mat is only big enough for two wrestlers. All excuses will have to patiently wait outside. If you want to make room for conversation, join a discussion group. But if you've come to show why you've practiced so hard every day, then bring on the whistle. There's no room for anything other than looking into your opponent's eyes and letting him know that you are ready. I know that's all I need.

I do not need a crowd. I do not need cheerleaders. I do not need a headline. I do not need to explain why I do it. *I am a wrestler!*

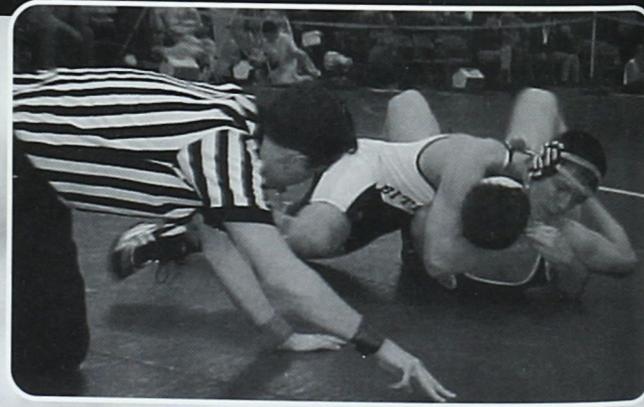


Managers Twila Medeiros and Christine Flynn get down on the mat as they prepare a Bitburg team banner. Sometimes their duties as managers seem overwhelming. Among other tasks, they must keep track of every call the referees make.

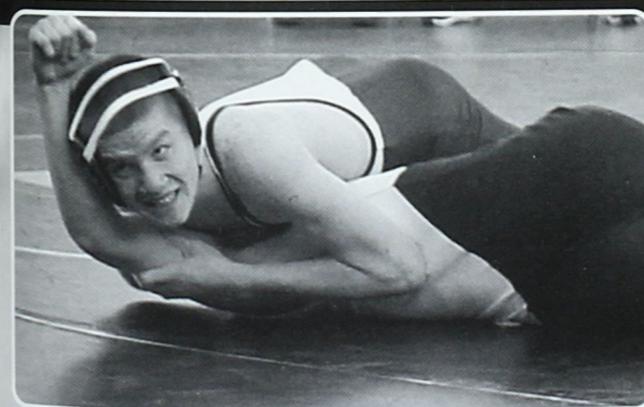


Jason Chaltry uses the head and arm move to immobilize his opponent before the ref calls the pin.

Name	Weight Class
Lamont Herring	103
Jacob Smithee	112
Derek Watkins	112
Sean Gilbert	119
Broderick Lockett	119
Otis Lockett	119
Geoff Harlow	125
Matt Nichols	125
Zack Leyendecker	130
Joey Lubbers	130
Andrew Schenck	135



As the ref looks on, senior Patrick Short, with years of wrestling experience, makes winning a match look easy. Through hard work and perseverance, the Barons have become a force to be reckoned with. Not only do these wrestlers have to develop strength and endurance, but they have to wrestle with their studies as well.



"Got to get his shoulder down," grunts freshman Josh Short as he battles for the pin. Of course, he wants to outscore his opponent during the match, and he knows a pin will score two points for the team.

Name	Weight Class
Chris Johnson	135
Jason Chaltry	145
Josh Short	145
Matt Reynolds	145
John Gabaldon	152
Nathan Wiersum	171
Charles Culberson	175
Justin Slone	189
Patrick Short	189
Billy Freeland	215
Matt Holas	215



New to the 1999-2000 season, the team logo is displayed above. It depicts the necessary strength and knowledge of moves which all wrestlers must possess in this demanding sport.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Kim McLear, Rebecca Thomas, Wes Canada, Ashley Rita, Crystal Bessler, Arleen Holland, and Kathleen Holas sit back and relax as the last minutes in a Varsity match run out. Meanwhile, fans support the Lady Barons.



Varsity Team

Brittany Sanders	23
Kathleen Holas	41
Arleen Holland	55
Crystal Bessler	13
Kim McLear	21
Rebecca Thomas	14
Wes Canada	22
Elizabeth McCoskrie	20
Katie Carr	40
Courtney Martz	31
Ashley Rita	10
Jessica Wood	12
Constance Maziel	5

Coach Carr
Coach Lemmon
Managers
Kirstin Pope
Danielle Dittig
Haylie Collins
Margarita Wells



Wes Canada, Katie Carr, Jessica Wood, and Ashley Rita prepare to enter the gym for warming up before the game.



Ace Shooter Kim McLear prepares herself for the upcoming game with an outside shot in the pregame warm-up.



The Lady Barons raise the roof in celebration of their hard-fought victory. Team work makes them the outstanding team that they are!



Action seems to freeze for Elizabeth, Jessica, and Brittany while waiting for the ball to drop in or go for the rebound.



Captain Arleen Holland dukes it out to win the jump ball at the beginning of the game.



Kathleen Holas and Arleen Holland both block out to prepare for a rebound while Crystal Bessler shoots the game shot.



back row: Megan Kahler, Elizabeth Regalado, Ann Johnson, Katie Keane, Rebecca Thomas, Jeananne Tiffany, Carrie Gibson, Elizabeth McCoskrie
middle row: Desiree Kulcsar, Kendra Mackett, Elise Sanders, Erika O'Neil, Laura Piccolo, Jennifer Stossel
front row: Jessica Wood, Ashley Rita, Courtney Martz, Katie Carr



Arleen Holland concentrates on a home game free-throw. With three hours of practice a day, Arleen reflects on the techniques her coaches have taught her during her four years on the team.

BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity Team

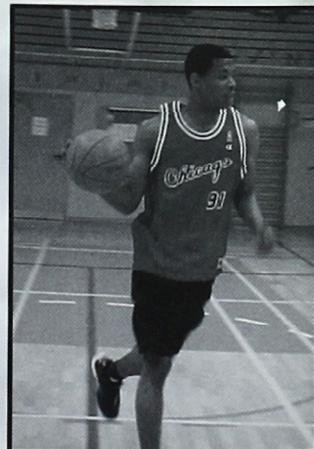
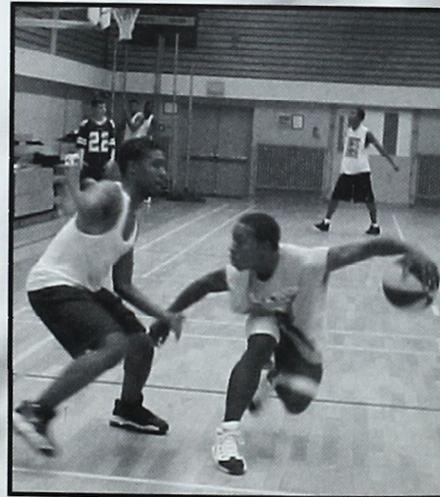
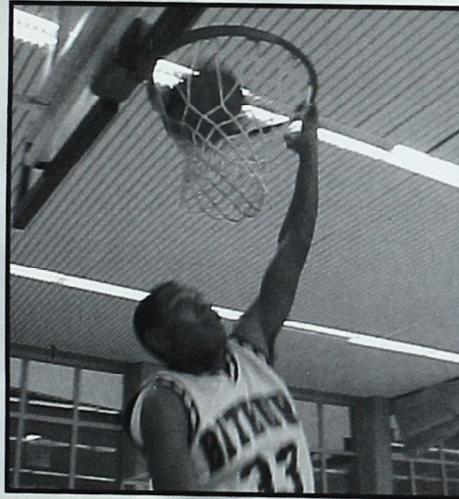
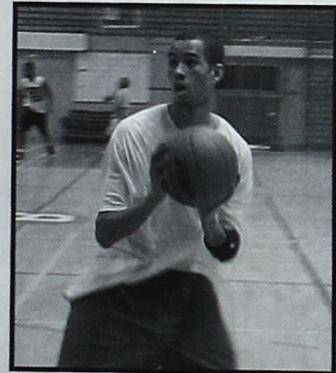
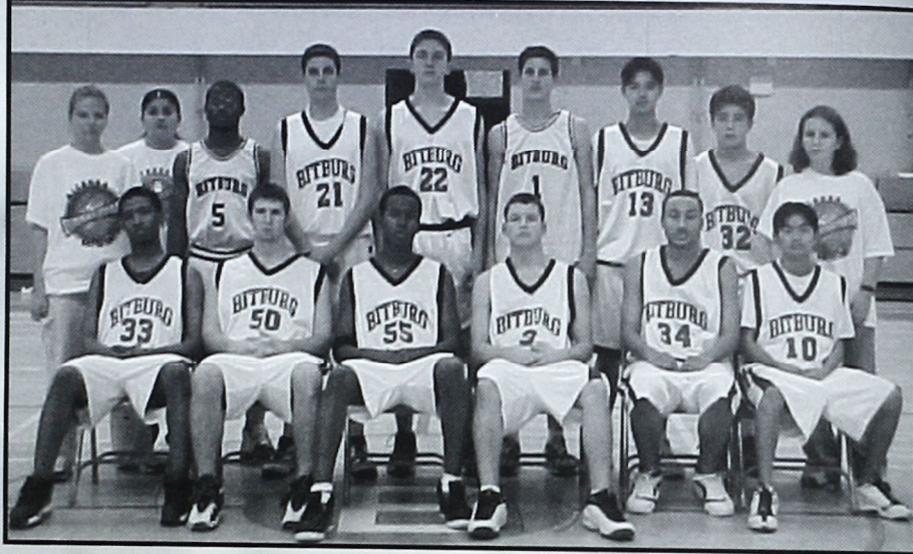
Daniel Herring	5
Justin Dudley	21
Jed Balliet	22
Nick Johnson	1
Mark Lanuza	13
Derek Ennis	32
Mark Taylor	33
Josh Cooke	50
Terry Cooper	55
Charlie Pierce	3
David Whitmore	34
Carlo Lanuza	10

Managers:

Emilee Holdsworth
Michelle Borik
Sophie Sanchez

Coaches:

Lin Hairstone
Bobby Roberts
Drew Henderson



Antonio Washington searches for an open pass to his teammate.

Jason Robinson, famous for his dunking skills, demonstrates his talent at a home game.

Trying to get one around pal Mark Taylor, Terrell Powell maneuvers his way to the basket.

The varsity players need a break after their rigorous practice.

Andre LeSane casually dribbles down the court to make yet another shot.



The dynamic trio of Jed Balliet, Nick Johnson, and Mark Taylor come to the aid of their teammate, Justin Dudley, in an attempt to score another basket for the Junior Varsity team.

DIVISION II CHAMPIONS

Varsity Team

Justin Dudley	21
Nick Johnson	52
Travis Carr	13
Antonio Washington	40
Brandon Black	23
Charlie Pierce	24
Terrell Powell	11
Jason Robinson	33
Andre LeSane	34
James McLean	22
Mark Taylor	20
Travis Williams	3

Managers:

Michelle Borik
Emilee Holdsworth
Sophie Sanchez

Coaches:

Lin Hairstone
Bobby Roberts
Drew Henderson



As Daniel Herring takes off with the ball, his teammates watch and wonder how much longer this practice will last. Don't cry Travis, it'll be over soon!

Nice form! Travis Williams, once again, takes our breath away with an incredible jump shot against teammate James McClean in a friendly game.



Lady Baron Softball



Practice
makes
perfect

Coaches Comments

Wow! What a season! This was the second year for DoDDS softball, and the Lady Barons were heavy hitters. Our awesome offense dominated the opposition while our experienced infield controlled the defense. Losing only two starters from last season, the Lady Barons were sparked by enthusiastic freshmen. Coach Matthews stated, "These athletes have shown absolutely astounding achievement! They pulled together as a team, yet continued to shine individually in their positions. It's been a pleasure and a privilege coaching them this year."



Lady Baron Softball Team 2000



front row: Rachel Matthews, Kacie Cooper, Megan Kahler, Jessica Wood, Heather Hughen, Jennifer Kempf
second row: Julie Brei-Crawley, Shaunta Daniel, Cayla Wilson, Natalie Pipahl, Lorena Seitz, Ashley Rita
third row: Felicitee Vasquez, Krystal Camacho, Jenni Coleman, Crystal Bessler, Brandie Doyle, Tanja Moore, Vanessa Insalaco
fourth row: Mrs. Matthews, Twila Medeiros, Jessica Brei-Crawley, Carrie Gibson, Meredith Hagen, Dawn Bible, Erika O'Neil, Coach Matthews



Faster than a speeding bullet, Freshman sensation Kacie Cooper nailed the competition with her astonishing pitch.



Felicitee Vasquez, Twila Medeiros, Jenni Coleman, Crystal Bessler, Brandie Doyle, Rachel Matthews, and Jennifer Kempf loved their second season of this fast growing sport.



The heart of the Lady Barons infield, Kacie Cooper, Rachel Matthews, and Jennifer Kempf glowed with pride after stomping the Samurais from Kubasaki High School. Talk about a long road trip!



Game Schedule

March 18	Kaiserslautern
March 25	@ Ramstein
April 21	Lakenheath
April 29	Mannheim
May 6	@ Vilseck
May 13	Patch
May 20	@ AFCENT
May 25-27	Divisions



Shaunta Daniel

"Playing softball is a real cool and fun sport. I love playing 3rd base and having a great time!"



Ashley Rita

"I like to try something new to keep me busy...so I tried softball. This was fun!"



Jenni Coleman

"I love the sport and I was sure that it was going to be fun."

SOCCER

... a kick in the grass!



In spite of the snowy Eifel weather, junior Kenny Friend and senior Eric Holdsworth continue practicing their moves for the upcoming 2000 season.

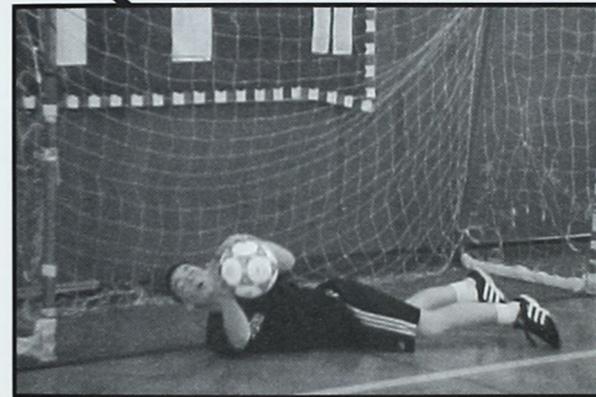


Returning soccer players: Coach Lemmon, Justin Dudley, Richard Borik, Cory Czyzewski, Nick Johnson, Jed Balliet, Travis Carr, Emilee Holdsworth (Manager), Preston Runquist, Shayne Czyzewski, Jason Chaltry, Eric Holdsworth, Kenny Friend, and Phillip Flores



2000 Soccer Team

Billy Freeland, Patrick Short, Justin Dudley, Nick Johnson, Travis Carr, Richard Borik, Cory Czyzewski, Jed Balliet, Coach Lemmon, Preston Runquist, Chris Hernandez, Chad Thompson, Jason Chaltry, Kenny Friend, Emilee Holdsworth, Chris Reynolds, Allen Muriera, Shayne Czyzewski, Phillip Flores, Jacob Smithee, and Eric Holdsworth



Freshman Chris Reynolds really gets into the job as goalie as he throws his whole body into keeping the opponent from scoring a goal.



Freshman Chad Thompson practices a technique known as "heading the ball" often used to score goals.



Returning Varsity Soccer Players:

Coach Lemmon, Cory Czyzewski, Nick Johnson, Eric Holdsworth, Emilee Holdsworth (Manager), Richard Borik, and Jason Chaltry.



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SOCCER



Returning players from previous years create a human pyramid as a symbol of strength and balance (or just to show off and have fun!). Brittany Sanders, Arleen Holland and Natasha Lyons form the team's strong foundation; Wes Canada and Michelle Lewis bring the team to higher levels; Kayla Swenson depicts the team's high hopes; while Sophie Sanchez represents the fallen opponents.



The 2000 Lady Baron soccer team interrupts practice to take advantage of a rare sunny day in the Eifel for a team photo.

back row: Leah Ault, Danielle Anderson, Emily Short, Kirstin Pope, Katie Keane
center row: Elise Sanders, Kristi Wilding, Michelle Lewis, Natasha Lyons, Sophie Sanchez, Kayla Swenson
front row: Rachelle Estes, Kendra Mackett, Arleen Holland, Brittany Sanders, Wes Canada



Jessica McDonald

Despite having only seven returning players, the Wild Women compensated with great determination and skill.



Natasha Lyons



Kayla Swenson



Elizabeth Regalado

With power in the midfield and the front line, the Wild Women of BHS always threatened the opposing goal.



Varsity returnees Wes Canada, Natasha Lyons, and Kayla Swenson pass the ball around during warm-ups.

Leah Ault practices blocking the ball in anticipation of the demanding job of guarding the goal.

Newcomers to the Lady Baron soccer team, Danielle Anderson, Jeananne Tiffany, and Kristi Wilding, stretch before a game.

Sophomore Kristi Wilding braces for impact as she awaits the inevitable collision.



Returning Pros

Arleen Holland, Senior



"Our team started off as an inexperienced one, but anything is possible with practice and teamwork! I have played soccer for ten years and love it because it's challenging both physically and mentally."

Brittany Sanders, Junior



"Our team this year was small, yet with lots of potential. This was my third year playing the awesome sport of soccer. Only the toughest girls can handle it. Wild Women Win!!!"

Wes Canada, Junior



"I believe that hard work and determination made us successful this year. I have mainly played forward during my nine years of soccer. I love the game!"

TRACK & FIELD



BHS 2000 Track and Field Team

front row: Bethany Temples, Reshanna Burr, Lauren Gwynn, Catherine Butel, Samantha Hernandez, Rachel Sanders
 middle row: Jason Robinson, Justin Haugen, Terry Cooper, Kalisha DeCruise
 back row: Geoff Harlow, Josh Short, Ernest Burr, Ryan Thomas, Joey Lubbers

*Runners expect pain...endure pain...
and never complain!*



Freshman Reshanna Burr displays winning form as she winds up for the discus throw.



Yet another hurdle to be jumped by junior Justin Haugen. From the look on his face, no obstacle is too high.



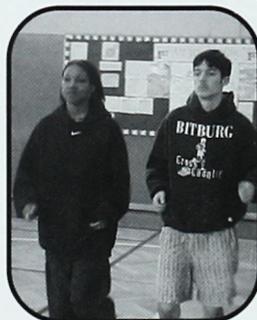
"On your mark, get set..." with these words the adrenaline starts flowing, the heart races, and each runner focuses on the finish line... Geoff Harlow, Terry Cooper, Kalisha DeCruise, and Catherine Butel await the sound of the starting gun.

Assistant Coach
Pete Vadney



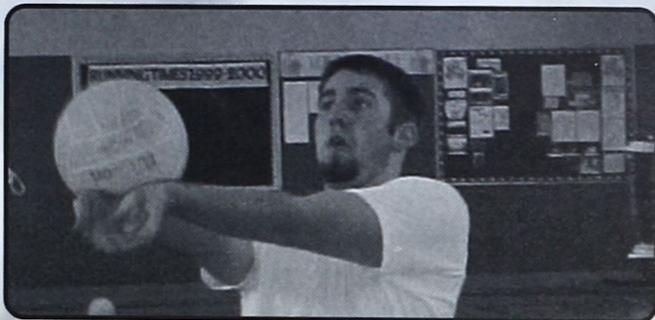
Head Coach
Doug Sommer

AND THE CROWD GOES
WILD!



Team Captains
Kalisha DeCruise
Joey Lubbers

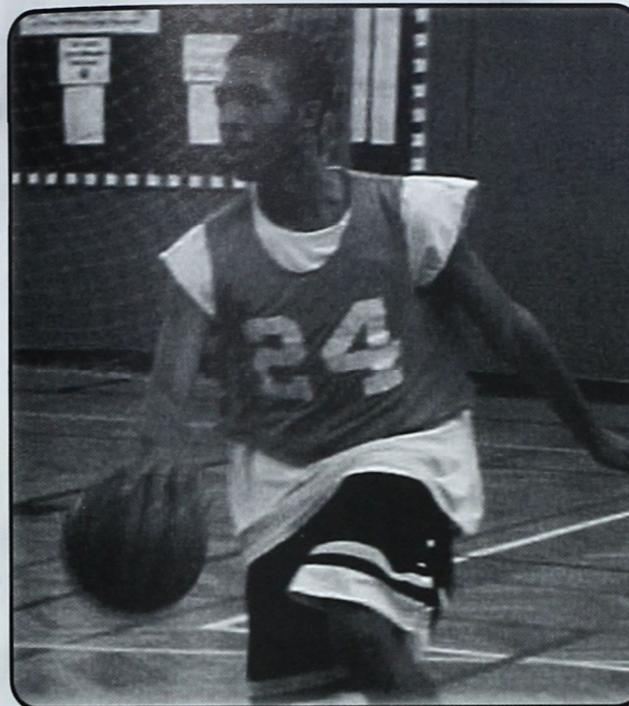
After managing the girls' volleyball team, junior Josh Cooke takes the opportunity to show off what he has learned from the girls' winning team. Here he attempts a left handed serve.



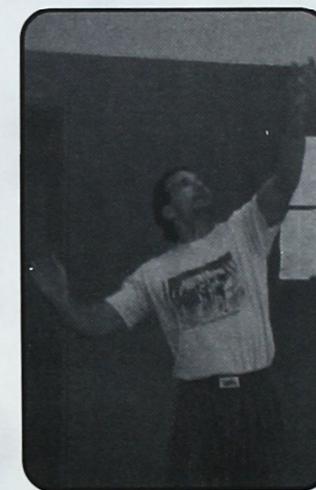
Most students start their lunch off by getting in line either in the school cafeteria or the school store. Jason Moss and Andre LeSane start their lunch period with a jump ball.



Mark Taylor warms up for the oncoming basketball season by dribbling around the underclassmen.



Coach Schwartz gets to take part of the action, too. The faculty volleyball team shows students that teachers still have what it takes to win.



Need a helping hand? Katie Carr follows in her father's footsteps by coaching fellow freshman Sean Gilbert on the art of serving.



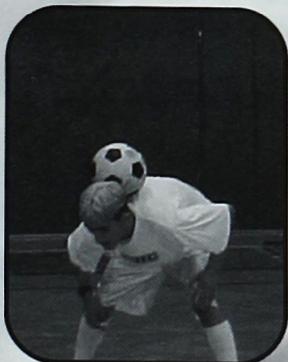
Intramurals



Freshman Desiree Kulcsar is not intimidated by the boys. She lets them know that girls can play with the best of them.



Teammates watch in awe as junior James McLean goes up for an incredible lay-up.



Senior Richard Borik shows off his talents during intramurals using a little more than just his feet!



An important part of the intramural program are the spectators. Many students support their friends who are actively participating in this great lunch time activity. Nick Schmidt, Tyler Spear, Zach Pierce and Eddie McCormick come to check out the opposition.



Senior Josh Keene has a knack for heading the ball.



1999 Flag Football Champions
Ann Johnson, Erika O'Neil, Katie Carr, Jeananne Tiffany, Jessica Wood, Katie Keane, Megan Calvert, Brittany Sanders, Kacie Cooper, Elizabeth Regalado, Kirstin Pope, Kristi Wilding

Travis Carr shows off his skills to his team members Billy Freeland and Shayne Czynewski... anything for an audience!

EIFEL SHARKS SWIM TEAM

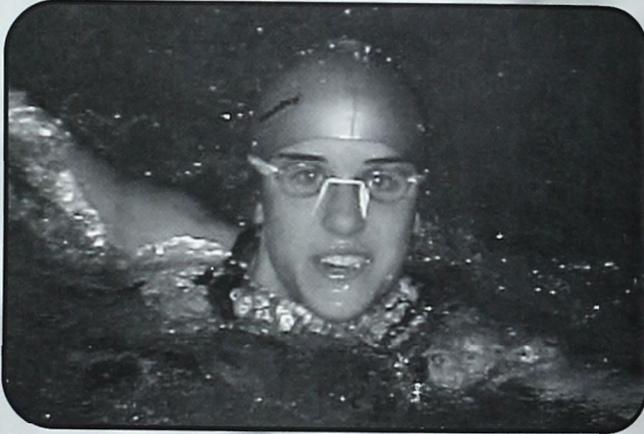
"Small, yet powerful!" is the Eifel Sharks motto. Led by coaches Jean Butel and Brandy Quick, not only the swimmers' times improved, but they had a great cultural experience, too. By swimming with a German team, they also got a variety of coaching techniques. "It was challenging, yet fun," agreed the swimmers. It was a memorable year for the Eifel Sharks!



Endurance is something the Eifel Sharks continually work on, as demonstrated by Emily Short.

Megan Calvert focuses on the coaches' instructions for improving her technique.

Having fun is the Eifel Sharks #1 goal, according to Catherine Butel.



Special Events

Kacie Cooper
Backstroke

Ryan Byrd
Freestyle

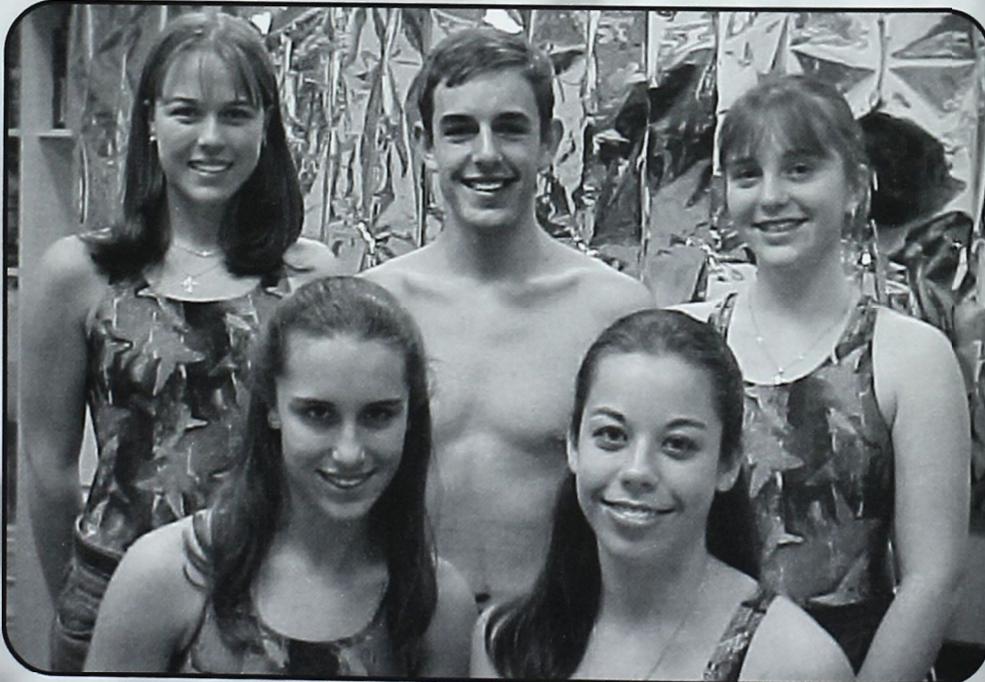
Natalie Pipahl
Breaststroke
Individual Medley

Catherine Butel
Distance Freestyle
Individual Medley

Jessica McDonnell
Butterfly

Megan Calvert
Freestyle
Backstroke

Emily Short
Breaststroke
Distance Freestyle



Student Life



Arleen Holland, Wes Canada, Ashley Watkins, Ann Johnson, and Lara Abuyen enjoy their time away from school!

Millennium Predictions

Fill in the year that you think the following events will occur:

By the year _____ Bitburg High School will close.

The first woman president will be elected by the year _____.

By the year _____ BHS students will know what SIP means.

Researchers will find the cure for the common cold by _____.

By the year _____ Travis Williams' records will be broken.

Bitburg High will have a real gym by the year _____.

Robotic teachers will be in place at BHS by the year _____.

In the year _____ Bitburg High will have virtual reality sports.

By the year _____ *Kajutes* will be relocated to the JROTC room.

By the year _____ time traveling will be a reality.



2000

Where I celebrated New Year's Eve 1999...

With whom...

Fondest Memories...

Resolutions for 2000...

The past year (1999) was...

What I hope will happen in 2000...

Where were you at the turn of the millennium?

The Bitburg Barons' survey says:
I waited for the new year...

at a party / someone else's house	40%
in my house	34%
in another country	10%
clubbing	7%
baby-sitting	6%
church	3%

MILLENNIUM



Trinh Pham

Sophomore Trinh Pham and family went to Paris, France to visit their relatives. They welcome the new millennium while they partied with the Vietnamese community. Trinh was able to see the Eiffel Tower fireworks as she danced the night away...



Mr. Gotthelf

BHS counselor Mr. Gotthelf wanted to be among the first people in the world to experience the year 2000, so he went to Australia! He was basking in the Australian summer sun at the edge of a rainforest while the rest of us celebrated dressed like snowmen.



Aaron Stonely

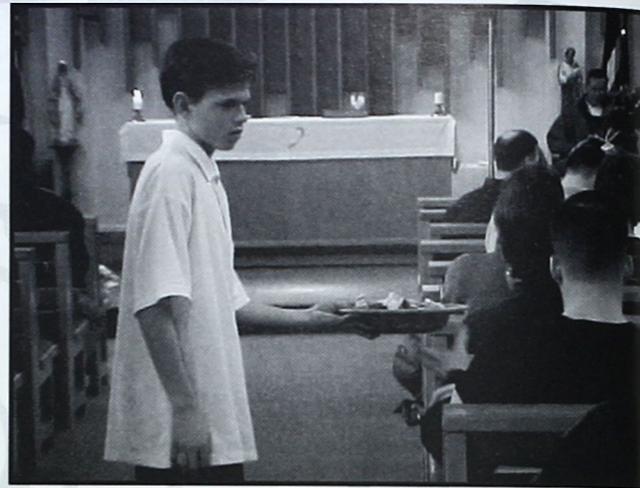
Freshman Aaron Stonely spent the night partying at the Ramstein Officer's Club. During a raffle he won a DVD system and at the stroke of midnight he entered the millennium with a toast to prosperity and happiness.



Cody Whipp

Freshman Cody Whipp went out that evening to a friends house. They played video games and watched movies. The movies must have been VERY interesting since they stayed up until 0800 the next morning!

Sounds of the Fantastic Freshmen



Freshmen Elizabeth McCoskrie, Ashlie Weyhrauch, Ann Johnson, Jeananne Tiffany, Katie Carr and Gary Puetz show their school and class spirit during our Homecoming pep rally.

Freshman Phillip Morgan regularly volunteers at his church service as an usher. Many of our freshmen are involved in activities as a way of giving back to our community. Besides helping in church services, students also volunteer their time and talents in the library, post office, Youth Services, and with the Red Cross.

Sounds of the Super Sophomores



Terrell Powell



Heather Hughen



Malik Sultan



Misty Brackins



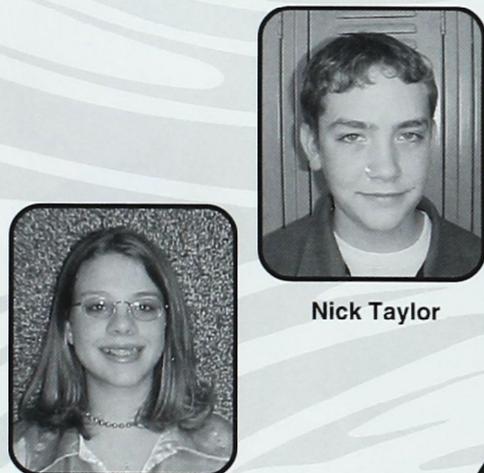
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Charles Culberson



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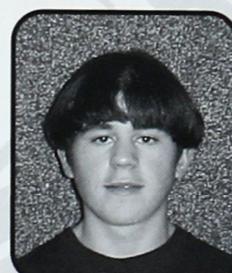
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Ryan Warner



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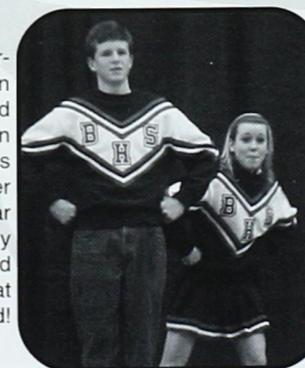


Joshua Suchaski



Joshua Carr

Cheerleader-wannabes Brian Jernigan and Kayla Swenson charmed us during the Super Sip Seminar competition. They surely deserved the first prize that they received!



Brandie Doyle, Sarah Martino, Felicitée Vasquez, Jamie Christian, Sophie Sanchez, Kristi Wilding, Steph Stewart, Danielle Laney, and Kacie Cooper never looked tackier than they did during BHS Homecoming dress-up day.

Sounds of the Jubilant Juniors



Rocky Augustein



Billy Freeland

The rest
of the
class of

2001



John Gabaldon



Joe Carr

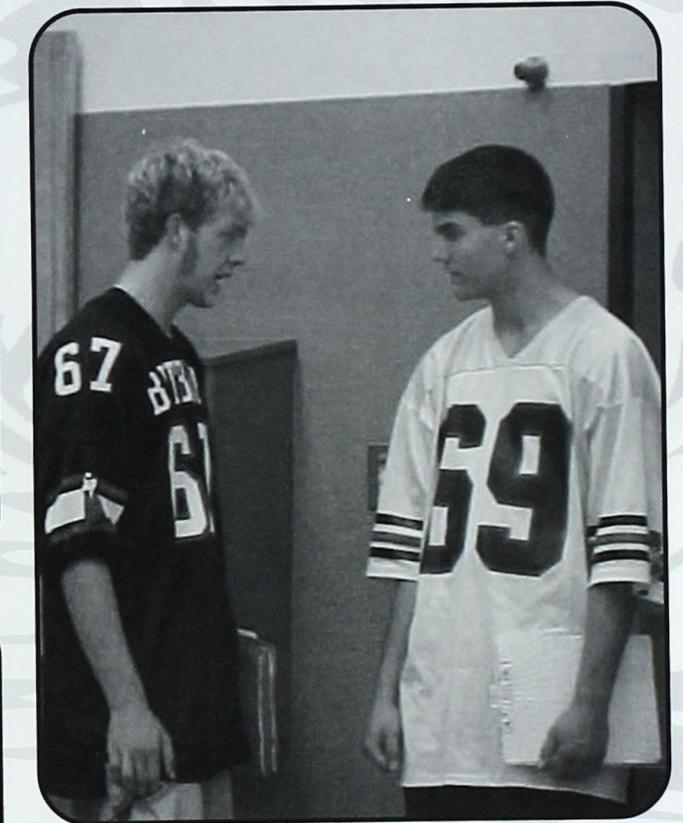


Junior Mike Roy tippy-toes through the grass showing off his expert receiving skills during a home game.

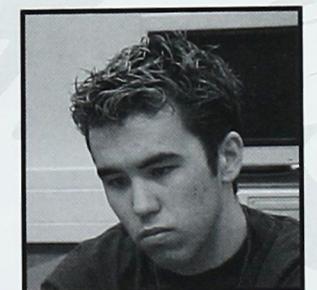
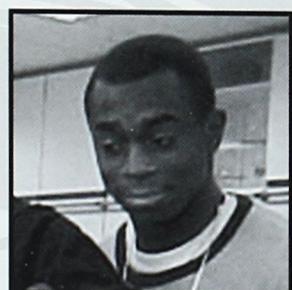
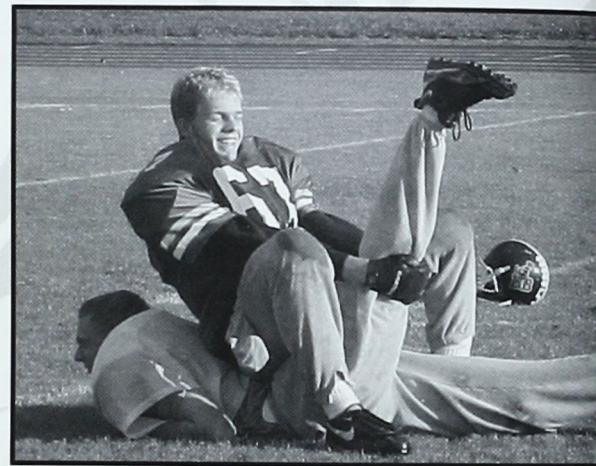


Juniors Lauren Gwynn and Donielle Robertson show their school spirit and pride for all of us to envy.

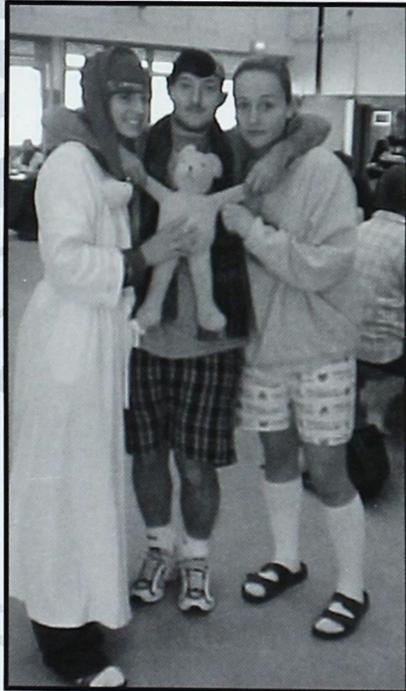
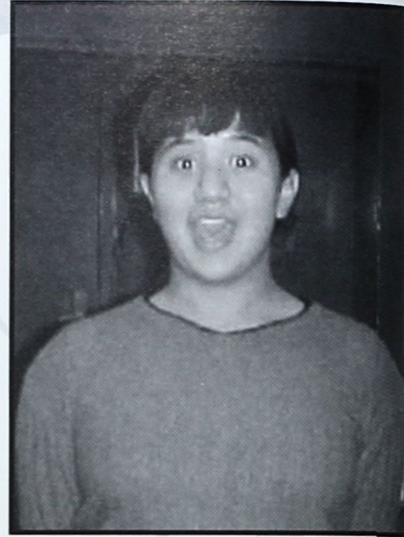
Sounds of the Sophisticated Seniors



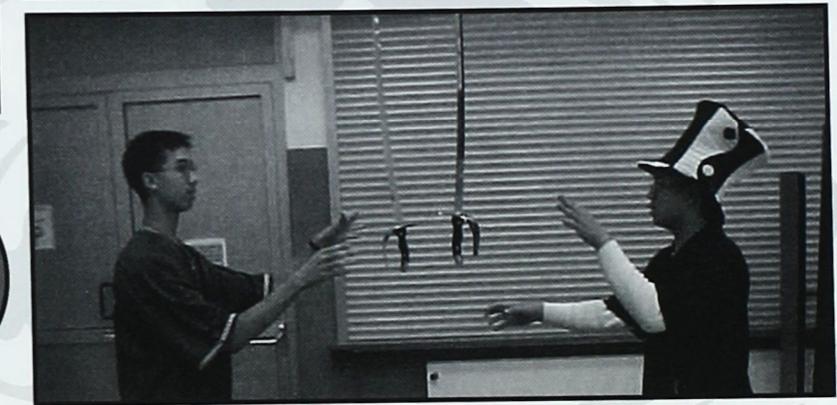
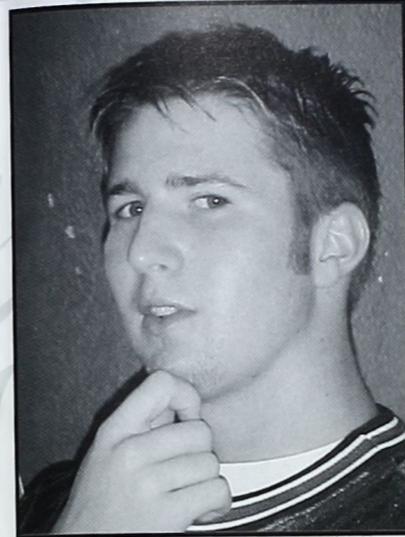
Senior Snapshots



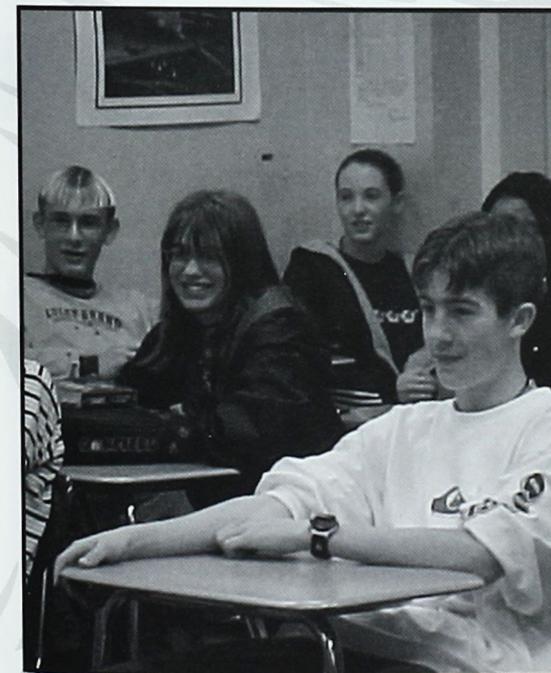
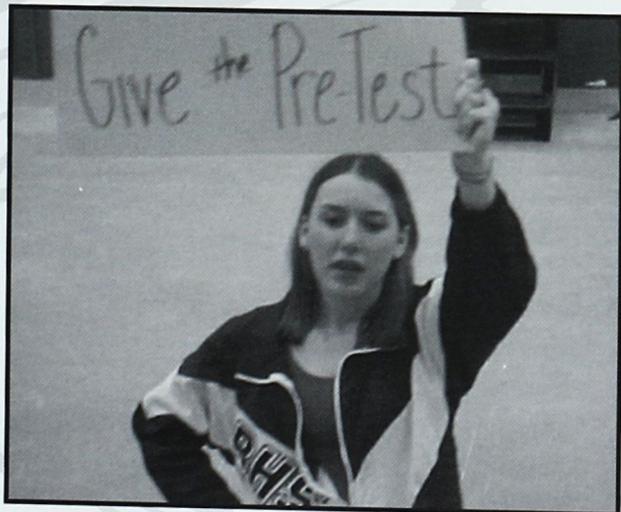
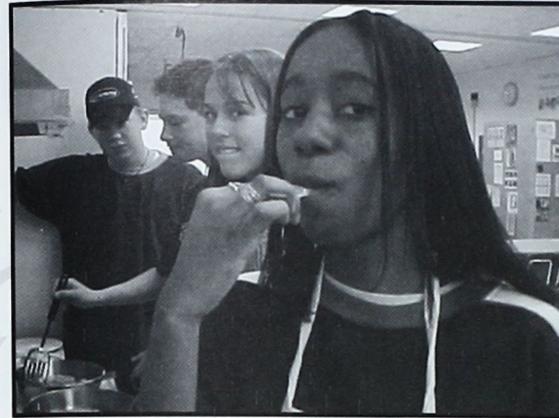
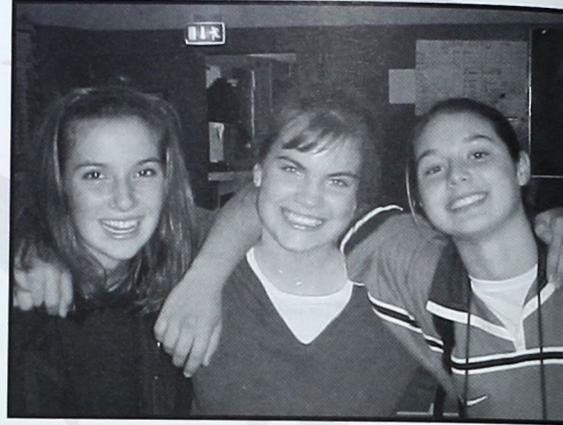
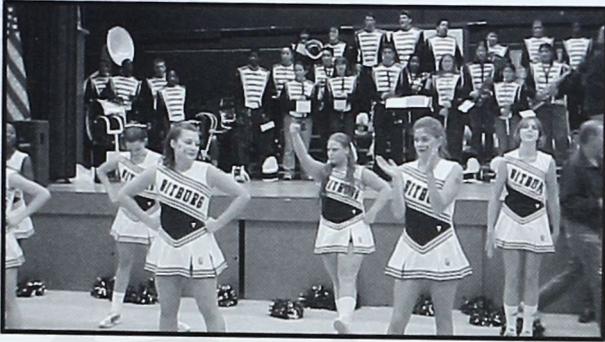
Tell it like it is...



Goes without saying...



More than words...



THE PERFECT SENIOR...



The study habits of **Tristan Amattuzzi**



The smile of **Rachel Mattews**



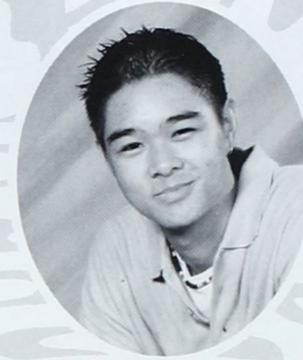
The creativeness of **Dan Hay**



The eyes of **Bethany Temples**



The laughter of **Twila Medeiros**



The style of **Mark Lanuza**



The friendliness of **Dani Doyle**

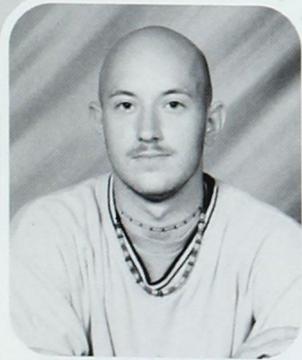


The athletic talent of **Arleen Holland**



The personality of **Emilee Holdsworth**

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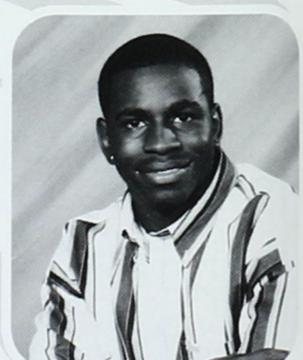
Most likely to be famous: **Josh Keene**



Most likely to become Miss America: **Katie Reitman**



Most likely to make a difference: **Keturah Williams**



Most likely to be a professional athlete: **Travis Williams**



Most likely to be an inventor: **Joey Lubbers**



Most likely to be a millionaire: **Vu Pham**

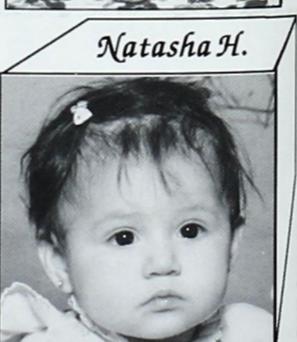
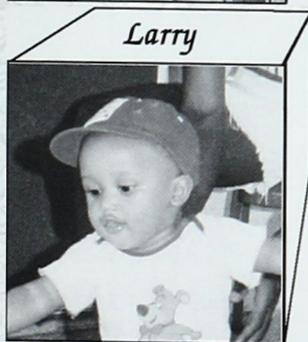
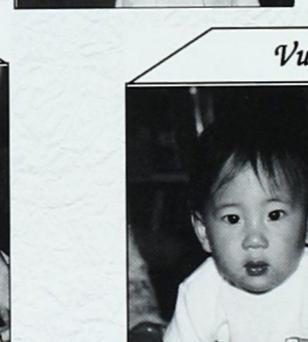
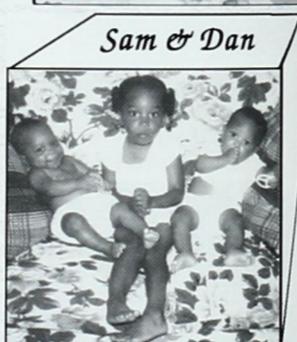
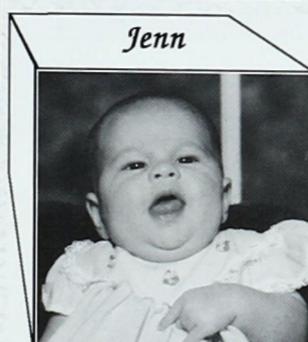
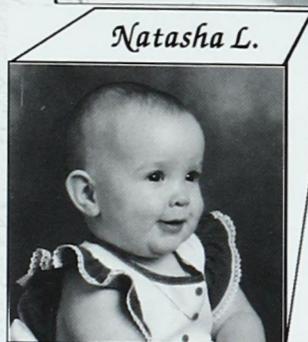
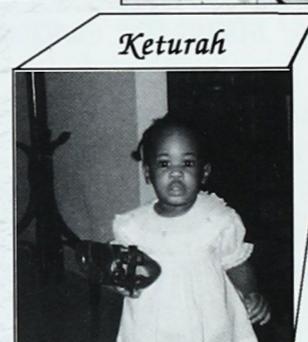
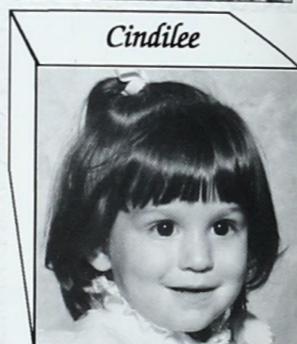
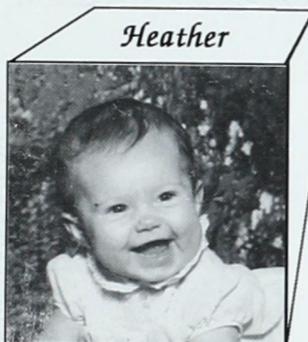
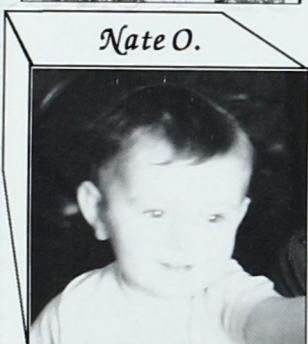
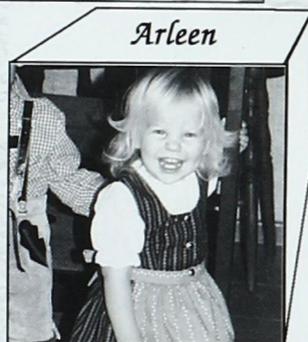
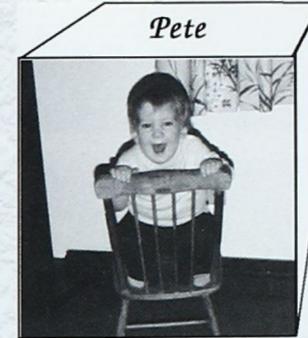
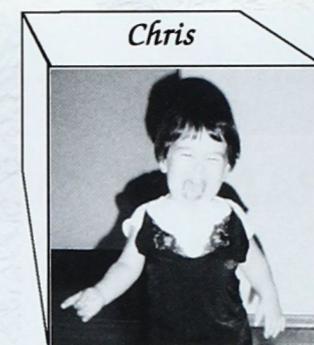
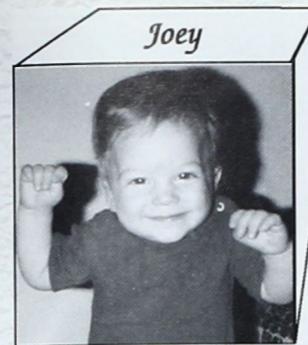
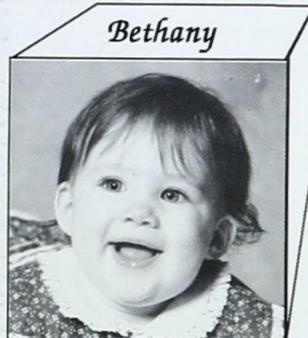
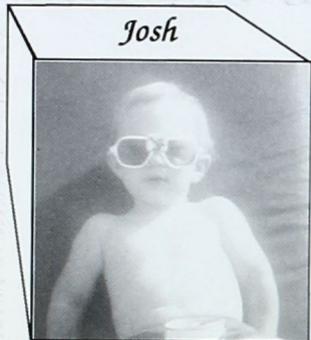


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Most likely to succeed: **Kathleen Holas**

“look who’s TALKING”



CLIFF BISHOP

CONGRATULATIONS CLIFF!

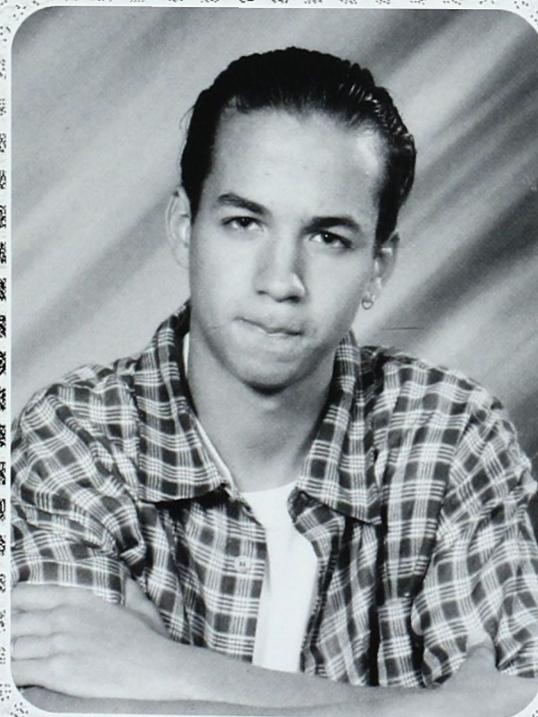


After four long years of continuous hard work you finally made it!
Mom and I are so proud of you and all your accomplishments.

*Just get the roots,
don't worry about the branches,
for someday you will come to have them naturally.
If you have not attained the basics,
even if you consciously study,
you cannot attain the outgrowths, either.*

We give you the world and most of all our love and support.

Love, Mom & Andreas



Katie Reitman



My dear Katie "Belle"-

It seems like only yesterday I was holding you in my arms, rocking you to sleep. Now you're a lovely young woman ready for college. It has been a remarkable 18 years, Kate. I will miss your sweet smile and sense of humor, but you'll be in my heart every minute of every day. I'm proud of you, and I love you dearly. Mom



Dear Niblet,

Don't settle for second best - seek the truth and BE true. I'll always love you. Dad

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart; and so not rely on your own insight; In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make straight your paths." Proverbs 3:5-6

Amanda Lubbers



Princess Leah,
You have grown into such a lovely young woman, and we are so proud of you!
Best of luck to you in your new high school in the fall of 2000!

Love, Mom & Dad

Josh Keene

Go Get 'Em, Tiger



It has been such a joy to have a son like you. You captured our heart the day you were born and still have it. Your family loves you very much, and we will always be there for you.

*Love,
Mom, Mark, Candace,
Dad, and Debbie*

Vu, Pete, Joey, Nathan, Josh

Senior Friends:
Congratulations on your graduation from high school and best wishes for all of your future endeavors.
Ed & Sue Lubbers



Will Elkins

Son,

We are proud of the young man you have become. You're a blessing and joy in our lives. Whatever you do in life, we will be here to support you.

Love, Mom and Bobby



JOEY LUBBERS



Beaner,

We were blessed when God brought you to us. You have been a delight for the past eighteen years, and we look forward to sharing many more experiences with you as the years go by. The way you stand up for your beliefs is quite admirable. We marvel at the courage you have shown through your designer clothing and constant support of the Broncos. Your talents are endless, and we are so proud of the tenacity you have shown in your high school running career - four years of medals at European Cross Country and countless medals for track! We're proud of you, Joey, and we know you'll be a success in whatever you do in life!

Remember what your Grandpa JP used to say, "Joe-Joe, Joe-Joe, he's our man! If he can't do it, nobody can!"

Congratulations, Son.

*Lots of love and respect always,
Dad, Mom, Amanda, and Andrew*



You sure dazzled your host family when you went to Russia on your own in sixth grade!



JOY COLLINS

You have a determination and drive I admire.
I knew from the start you would be special.



*The future is yours,
go get 'em!*

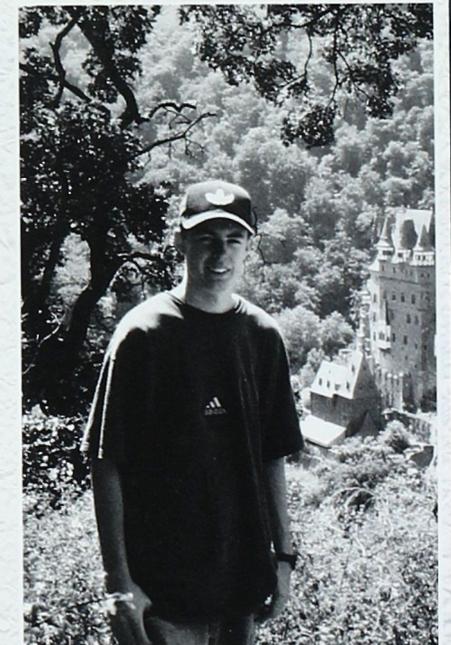
*I love you forever,
Mom*

JASON GARNER

You are the light of our lives

You're at the end of one journey and beginning the journey of life after school. As you walk down the long road of life, always remember that no matter what you do or where you go from here, we could not be more proud of you and who you have become. Best of luck in the future. We love you very much and will always be here for you.

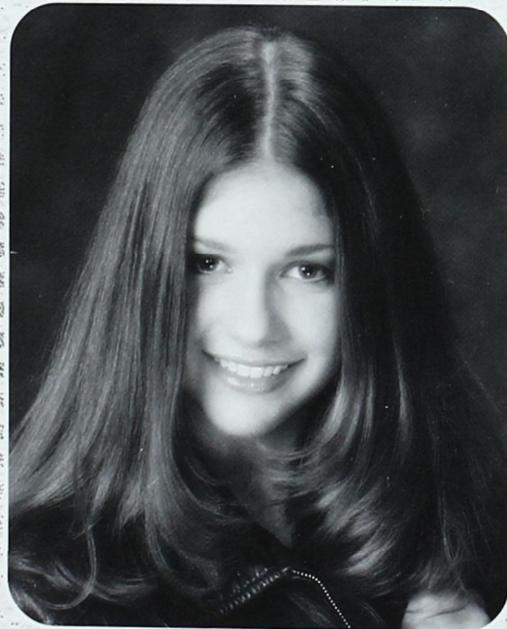
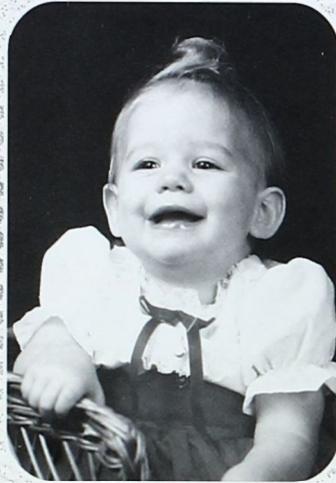
*Love you,
Mom, Dad and Hershey*



RACHEL MATTHEWS

Dearest Rachel,
 "Little Lamb", you have filled our lives with joy! We are so proud of the beautiful young woman you are. As you leave our home, go with the strength, courage, and wisdom to make each day the best it can be. The ocean will separate us, but it cannot divide our hearts. May God richly bless you as you continue daily to seek His direction. Create the brightest future within your power--you can do it! The greatest gift is to love and be loved. Above all things, Rachel, know that you are cherished.

*With love,
 Dad, Mom and Jordan*



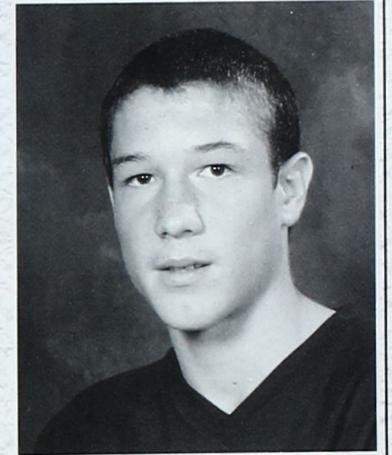
CORY CZYZEWSKI

Cory,
 You have brought us nothing but joy. Through each stage of childhood, you have amazed us with your insight and thoughtfulness. Your loyalty to family and friends and sense of dedication are truly inspiring.

We are confident that whichever path you choose your unique talents and qualities will lead you to happiness and success.

We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments. You will always be a one-of-a-kind son and brother.

Mom, Dad, and Shane



ERIC & EMILEE HOLDSWORTH

Dear Eric & Emilee:

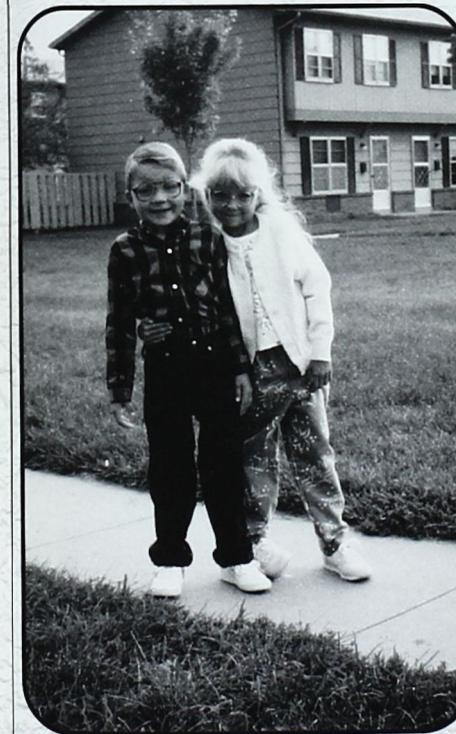
"Dream what you want to dream, go where you want to go,
 be who you want to be...
 but remember to enjoy every step of life's journey.
 You know what you want from life
 and what you have to offer in return.
 You expect no more from others than you are willing to give.
 You meet life's challenges head-on
 and gracefully accept both victories and disappointments.
 You are successful and self-confident
 with the ability to be understanding and compassionate.
 It is easy to become so focused on a goal
 that the rest of life passes unnoticed...even unappreciated.

It's important to remember...

*that the essence of each day is unique and fleeting,
 minutes are momentary, leaving only memories.
 Yet, how beautiful, how precious
 is the peace that we can find in the legacy of memories.
 Thoughts of you bring joy to our lives
 and glad celebration to our hearts.*

*So follow your dream--wherever it may lead you
 and remember...
 to enjoy each day and every step along the way."*

Love, Mom and Michael



BETHANY TEMPLES



Bethany,

We are so proud of you and the outstanding young woman you have become. You are the best daughter anyone could dream of. We will miss you more than you ever imagine. Your confidence and determination will take you far in life. Believe in yourself and never settle for second best. And remember, we will always be there for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Madison



JEFF SEEGERS

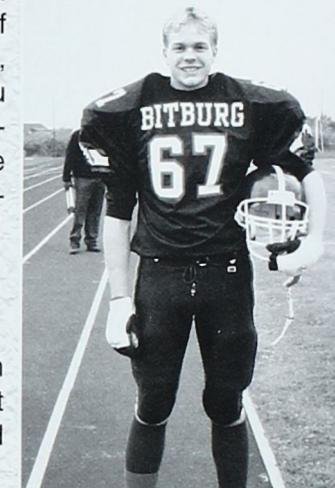
Congratulations Jeff!

It's hard to believe time has gone by so fast, and you are already graduating. We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Work hard, stay committed, and believe in yourself, and you can be anything you choose to be. Always continue to grow and be the best man you can be. We wish you happiness and all the best as you continue to succeed in life.

Love,
Mom and Dad

You're a great brother and a terrific friend. I'm proud of you. Work hard in college, but don't forget to enjoy life in your spare moments. I love you, and never forget that I'll always be here for you.

Love, Jennifer



**WE WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU AND YOU WILL ALWAYS BE IN OUR HEARTS
NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE.**

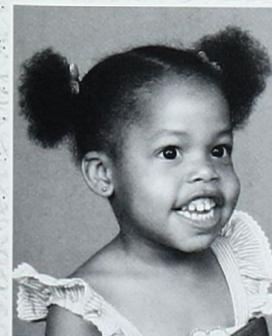
ASHLEY WATKINS

You go, girl!

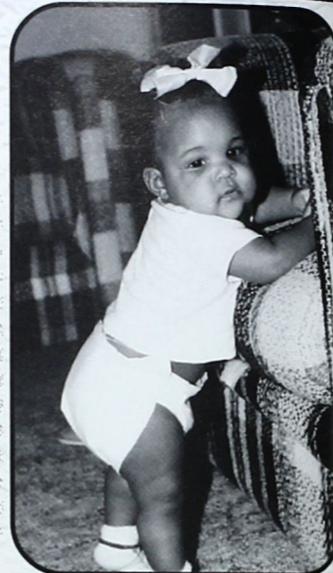
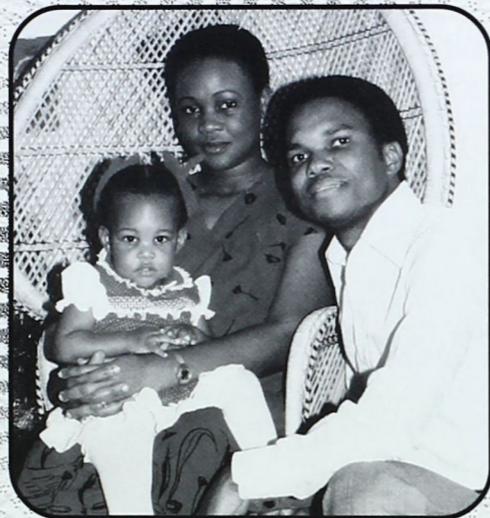
My precious daughter, my dream come true... how well you've grown from a little girl to a beautiful young lady!

Always remember to have many interests to pursue, to laugh and have fun every day, to listen to your heart, and always remember we love you.

Mom & Dad

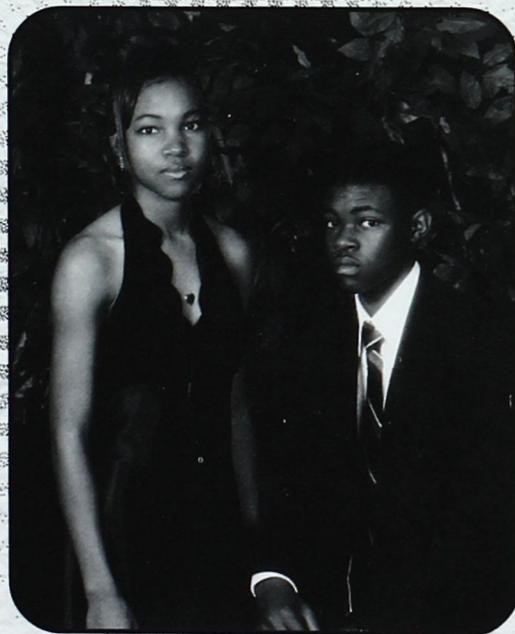


KALISHA DECUISE



Believe in yourself and follow your dreams. All things are possible if you only believe. Always remember you are surrounded by our unconditional love.

Mom, Dad, and Conrad



TRISTAN AMATTUZZI

Tristan,

Throughout the last 18 years, you have learned love, compassion, openness, and honesty; you have kindled friendships that will last your lifetime; your numerous successes with MUN, JROTC, bagpipe lessons, and academics have culminated into a wonderful young woman. Through all your experiences you always had a home to come back to. And now that the time has come for you to enter your new life's challenges, remember, you'll always have a home to come back to.

All our love, Mom, Dad, Vincent



JENN MOORE

Somewhere along the way you grew up when we weren't looking. You've become a beautiful young woman, confident and caring. Your future is bright, full of possibilities and promise. The past is part of who you are and what you've become. Never forget the lessons and memories of the past, but don't live in it. Continue looking forward.

Along with you, we revel in your past accomplishments, but more importantly, we celebrate your new beginnings. Always know Jenn, whatever you do, we are proud of you and love you with all our hearts.

*We love you Pooh-Bear!
Mom, Dad, Jimmy and Lindsey*



NATASHA LYONS



Natasha,

Words cannot express what you mean to me. You are not only my beautiful daughter but also my best friend. I am so very proud of you and all of your accomplishments. I know that you will achieve any goal you set for yourself. I wish you the best life has to offer, and I hope all of your dreams come true!

*I Love You Very Much,
Mom*

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This year's Baron Shield could not have been produced without the support of so many Baron family members. The Hear The Year team would like to express appreciation to all who have helped us with donations, expertise, time, and advice - especially the following:

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*For the hundreds of hours...
For your limitless generosity...
For your gentle advice...
We deeply thank you,
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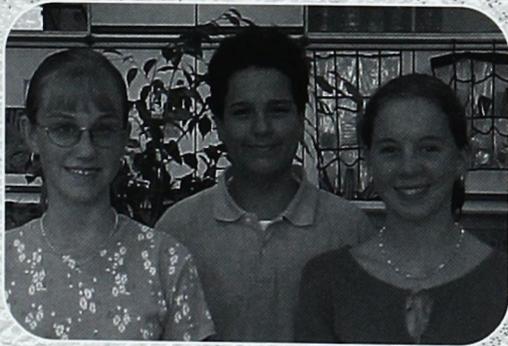


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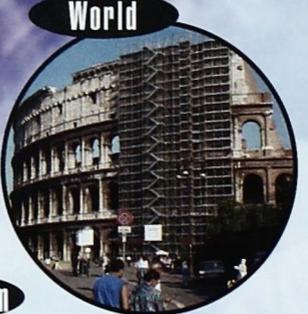


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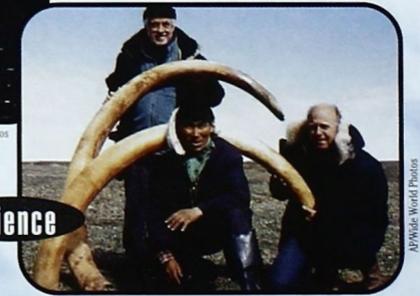
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World News



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As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.



Reuters/STR/Archive Photos

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



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In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervez Musharraf.



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Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



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Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

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In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.



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In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.



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On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



Liaison Agency



After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



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In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.



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Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.

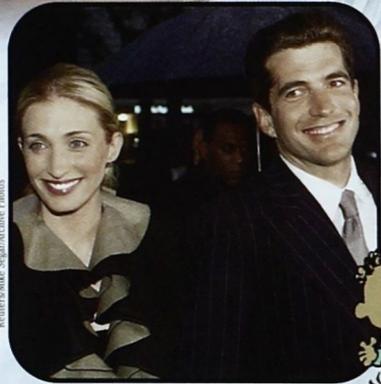


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In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

National News



In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.



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The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.



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Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.



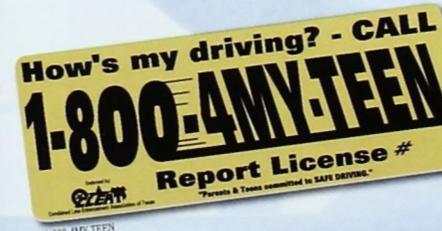
In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.



In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

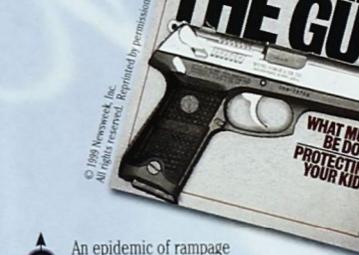


In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.



A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.



An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.

In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.



Timothy C. Sharp

Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.



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Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



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In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

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Science News



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In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.



Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



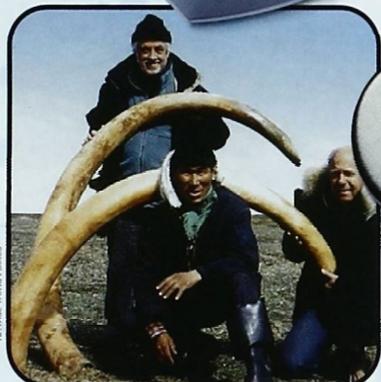
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In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



Immersion Corporation



AP/Wide World Photos

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.



Laurie's Journal/Star



Cyberonics, Inc.

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In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.



AP/Wide World Photos

On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.



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Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



Boeing Media



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.



Reuters/Scott Olson/Archive Photos

The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.



Reuters/White House/Archive Photos

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.

Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.



AP/Wide World Photos

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

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Lifestyle News



Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.



Ian Spanier

Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



Eric Sander/Liaison Agency

With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



AP/Wide World Photos



Reuters/Robert Gallo/Archive Photos

In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.



A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



AP/Wide World Photos

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.

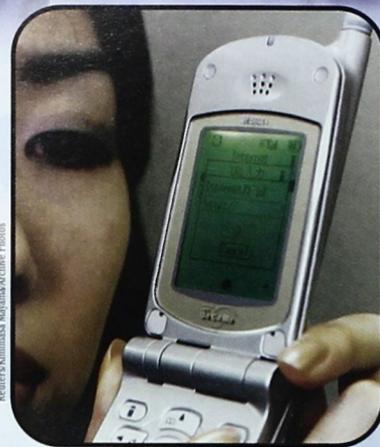
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Courtesy Aromapharmacy

A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Reuters/Kimmasa Mungma/Archive Photos

Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.



Kwame Brathwaite/POL, Inc.

A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.

Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.

2000



Courtesy Magellan Corporation

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.



Globe Photos Inc./Andrea Bonatti

Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.

AP/Wide World Photos/Ben Margot



Roller Cycle

In-line skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.



California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

Entertainment News



▲ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.

▲ After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



◆ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



◆ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.



◆ Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.

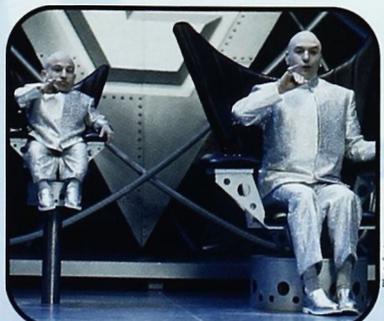


◆ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



◆ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

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◆ The new arcade game *Guitar Frenzy* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.



◆ In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.



◆ In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.



◆ Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaky and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

◆ The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode I The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.

Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.

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◆ *American Beauty*, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



◆ *The Talented Mr. Ripley*, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.

Music News



Reuters/Herbie Rosta/Archie Photos

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



AP/Wide World Photos



Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.

U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.



© Mitchell Gertler/Corbis

Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.

Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.

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Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.



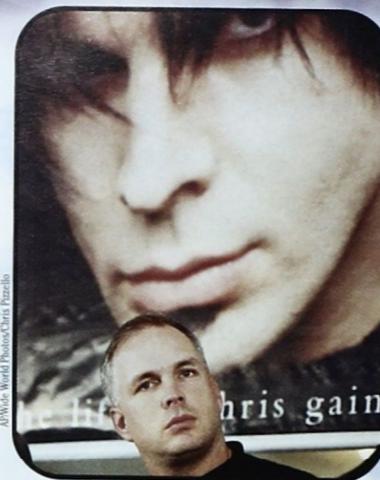
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Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



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Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.



AP/Wide World Photos/Chris Pirella

In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



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Lisa Rose/Olobe Photos

Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.



MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.

VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

Flash

After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.

2000

"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.

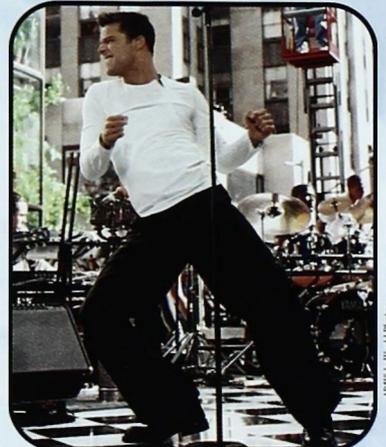


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Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.



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Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

Sports News



David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.

Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.



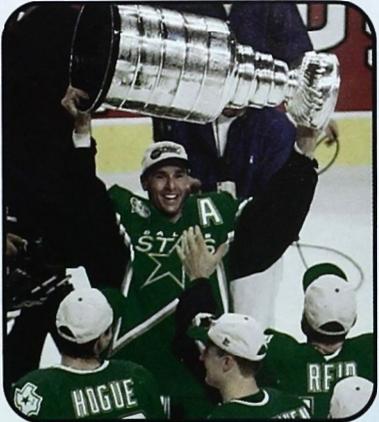
Rusty Jarrett/Allsport

Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.



William Stevens/Jabron Agency

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

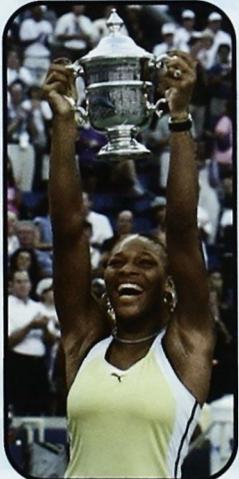


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Reuters/Mike Segar/Getch Photos

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.



AP/Wide World Photos

Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.

The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.

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AP/Wide World Photos/Terry Renna

Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.



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In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.



AP/Wide World Photos/Charles Krupa



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Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.



AP/Wide World Photos

The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

Flash

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.



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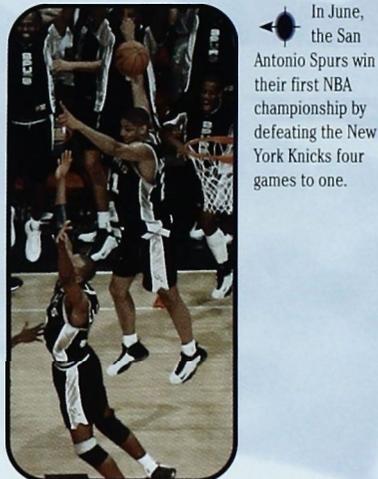
The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.

2000

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.



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In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.



AP/Wide World Photos

Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Millennium



- ⬅ Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada
- ➡ Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt
- ⬅ Times Square
New York City,
New York



As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.



- ➡ The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France
- ⬅ Space Needle
Seattle, Washington



Flash

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur. The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.



➡ A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.

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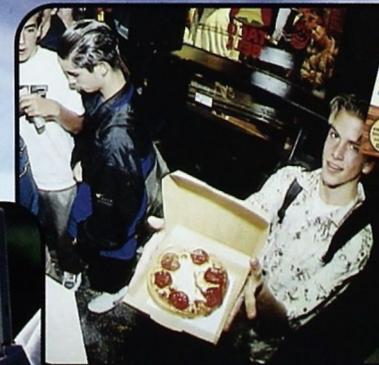


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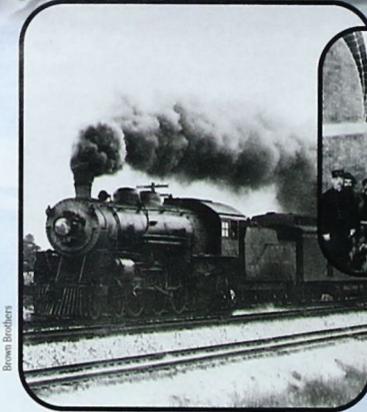
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1000 Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.

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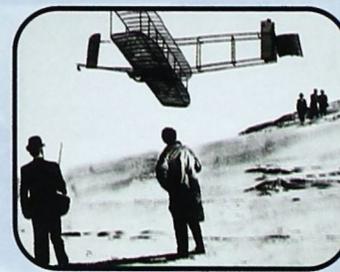
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- 1700** Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.
- 1700** The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.
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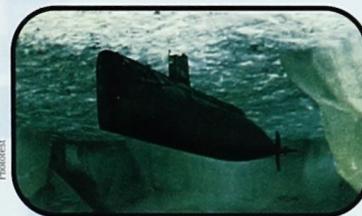


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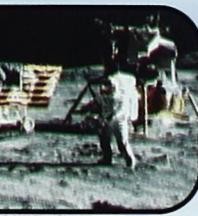
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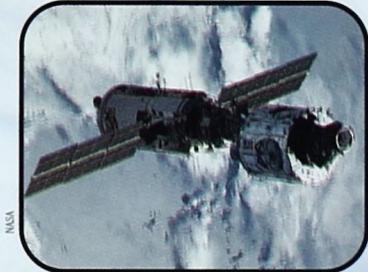
AP/Wide World Photos

1956 Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.



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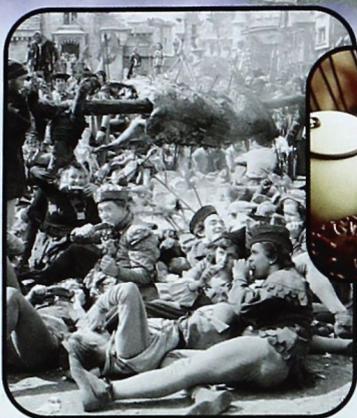
1968 Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 238,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.



NASA

1998 Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle *Endeavor* crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.

Food



Bruce Forster/Tony Stone

1520 Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

1762 John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.



King Features Syndicate/North American Syndicate

1650 Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.



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1000 As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.

1100 Spices are costly luxuries.	1400 Spice trade inspires exploration.	1621 Native Americans introduce popcorn to colonists.	1845 Potato famine swells Irish emigration.	1897 Jell-O is a new treat.	1948 Tupperware is introduced.	1989 Packaged salads become available.	2000 Organic food sales soar.
1153 World's first restaurant opens in China.	1516 Forks first appear on tables.	1773 Boston Tea Party fuels rebellion.	1880 Canned foods appear in stores.	1905 First commercial pizzeria opens.	1962 Pop-top cans are created.	1989 Organic food sales soar.	



Brown Brothers

1840 Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

1870 Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.



Lambert/Keystone Photos



1932 America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.



Beverett Collection

1954 Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.



Doris Barber/PhotoEdit

1990 Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

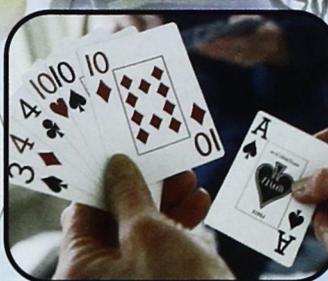
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Sports and Games



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1100 Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.



The Stock Market

1552 Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.



Mary Evans Picture Library

1899 Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.



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1000 Europeans invent checkers and darts.	1300 German bowlers use wooden pins, stone ball.	1767 Norway introduces alpine skiing as sport.	1855 Ice hockey originates in Canada.	1891 James Naismith invents basketball.	1934 LEGO company opens in Denmark.	1967 Football fans enjoy first Super Bowl.	2000 Game consoles incorporate PC technology.
1150 French enjoy early form of tennis.	1400 Native Americans play lacrosse.	1839 Scottish blacksmith invents pedal bicycle.	1884 Coney Island installs first roller coaster.	1920 Yo-yo is introduced in U.S.	1959 Barbie is born.	1989 Game consoles incorporate PC technology.	

1848 Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.



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1932 Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.



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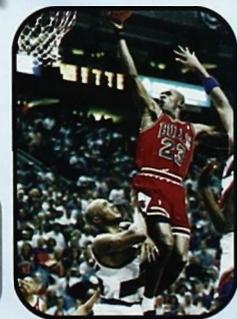
1998 Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

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Tony Esparza/CBS Entertainment Communications

1959 Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.



Reuters/Corbis-Bettmann

1999 Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Communication



1000 Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.



1300 Sign language is a means of communication for some early cultures. It bridges language differences between societies and eventually evolves into a formal alphabet for communication by the hearing impaired.

1455 Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.



1594 William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.



1775 One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.



1826 Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.



1887 American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.



1876 Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

1895 Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.



1879 Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.



1869 Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.



1909 Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.



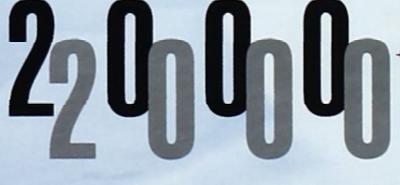
1956 Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.



1945 Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.



1997 Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.



Fashion



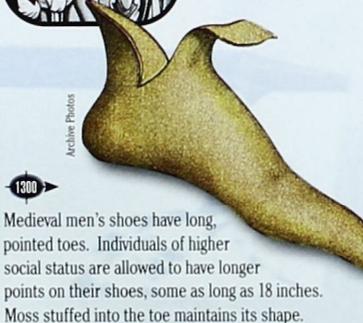
1100 Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.



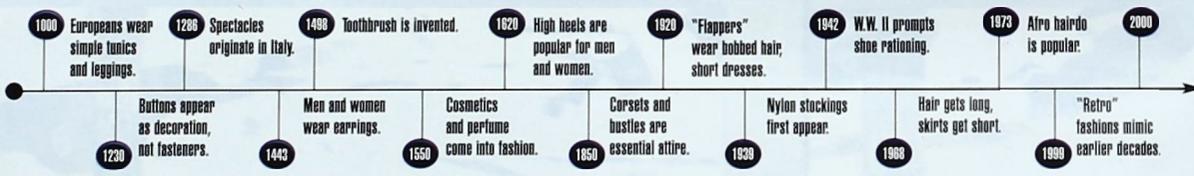
1278 Crusaders return from the Middle East with new ideas, including that of the glass mirror. In 1278, the glass mirror is produced in Venice, Italy, and Europeans see themselves clearly for the first time.



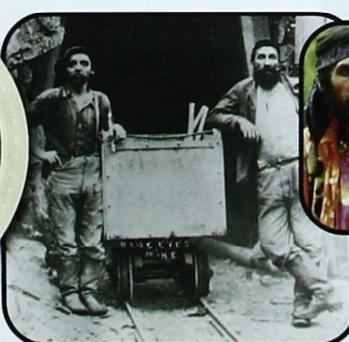
1558 Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.



1300 Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.



1670 Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.



1855 Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.



1968 With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.



1800 The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.



1992 Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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