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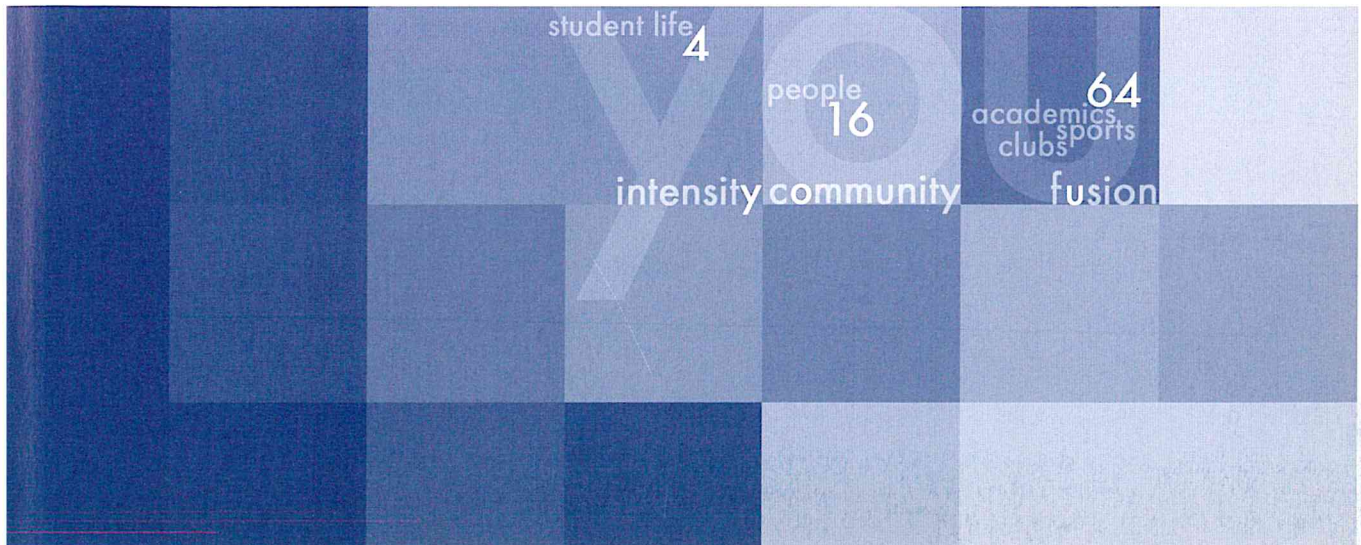
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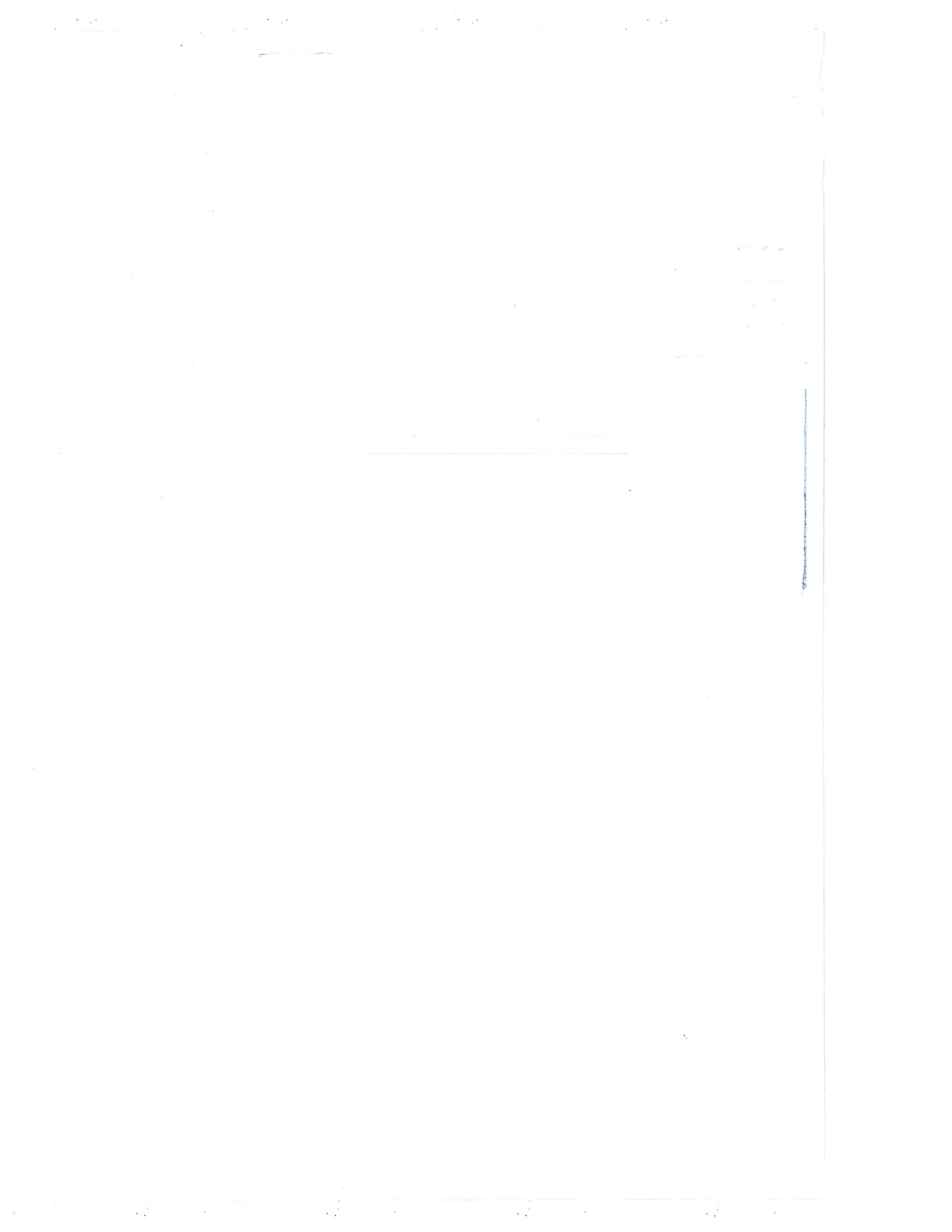
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you

Greenspun Junior High School: One of millions of junior highs in the United States. One of thousands in the West. One of hundreds in Nevada. One of 44 in the Las Vegas Metropolitan area. One of five in Henderson.

With standings like those, how could any one of us ever make a difference, right? Well, think again.

Day in and day out, we go about our lives following the same routines. We get up and go to school. Some of us are on auto-mode all day, and never really wake up - that is, of course, until 2:11. Then there are some of us who jump out of bed each morning and look forward to a brand new day of school where our teachers will

empower us with more knowledge. For all of us who aren't like that, though (and didn't even know such people existed), you'll probably hear about them one day. Of course, then they will be on CNN discussing and debating current issues using some of the very same vocabulary our teachers are currently teaching us.

Now, if you aren't in that group, no worries, because you may have an epiphany one day when you are daydreaming in math class. You may realize that it might be difficult to go through the rest of your life on auto-mode. And this may cause you to change your way of thinking. Starting then and there, your newfound motivation will snap you out of

that reverie and into what your teacher is saying. It happens.

Throughout the school year, we made choices. Throughout the coming years, we will make more choices. You may decide to intensify your life, by applying yourself more. Our lives are made up of choices. The answers you choose can determine the direction your life will take, good or bad. Everyone makes mistakes, but will you allow your mistakes to decide your life? The only answer is that life is an equation of positives and negatives; hopefully the positives outweigh the negatives.

The simple thing that this equation equals, though, is exactly what you make of your life.



"When I'm not at school
I like to go to
cosmic bowling."
Ciara Lopez

"My favorite class is
band, because
I love to play the flute."
Katie Shura

"I like to go to the movies!"
Monae Balitine

intensity

Our lives tend to seem like an endless cycle. We roll out of bed, come to school, do our homework, return to sleep, and then the circle begins again the next day. The monotony of our days would be miserable without all of the other aspects that fill our lives.

How many of us spend time each day deciding what we're going to wear? This includes wondering what our friends will

think of our outfits and making sure we are not stereotypically grouped improperly by our attire. What about the time spent chatting on our cell phones? Or even begging our parents mercilessly to allow us to get a cell phone? Furthermore, there are more complicated issues within school that we face each day, such as learning to deal with a multitude of personalities.

Do we spend all of our time between

2:11p.m. and bedtime doing homework? Obviously not. That would be absurd! Contrary to popular belief, we actually do have lives outside of school. Most are filled to the brim with sports, social activities, and of course, the relatively new world of advancing technology.

The actual intensity of our lives is what gets us through our day and ready for whatever the next one may bring!

"My favorite
off campus activity
is skateboarding."
Hock Jordan

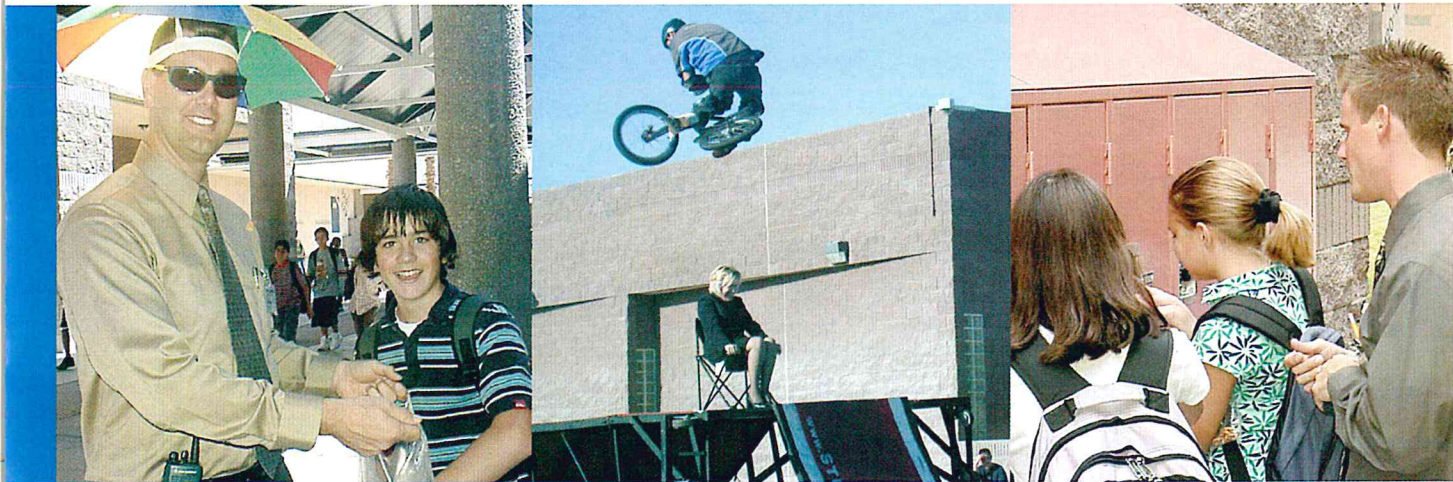
"I like to play four-square."
Jared Beasley

“My favorite class is P.E.
because I love sports.”

Charisse Nader

“When I’m not at school
I like to skateboard
at the church.”

Justin Buschow



“When I’m not at school
I like to play piano, tennis,
surfing, and hanging out
with my friends.”

Alexarae Kam



What had happened to Greenspun? Had someone died? Was there some kind of disaster? No, cell phones had arrived.

can you hear me now?

After years of waiting, students returned to Greenspun for a new school year in August to learn that cell phones would finally be allowed on campus. It came as a relief to most people because everyone knows cell phones can come in handy. Some students used these tiny communication devices for calling their parents in case of emergencies, while others just chatted with their friends.

Seventh grader Justin Tinker approved of the new policy. "Communication helps to make school more fun," he said.

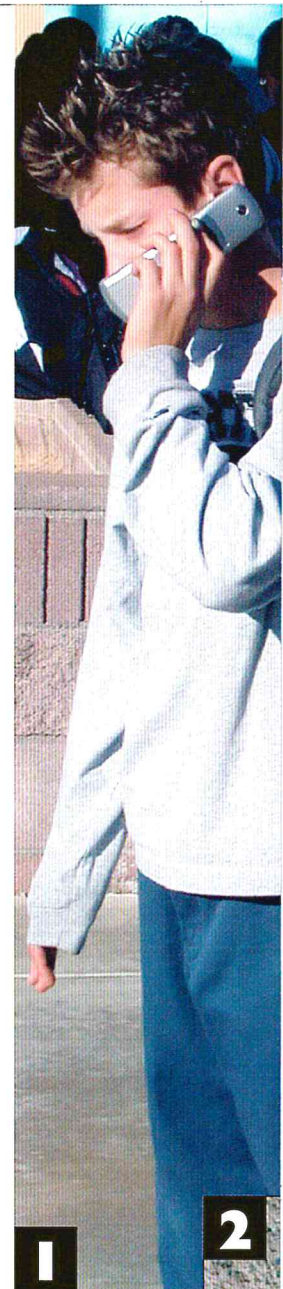
Assistant principal Dr. McKay said students didn't abuse their new privileges too badly, but principal Mrs. Washington was less convinced that cell phones were a good idea.

It's true, cell phones did cause problems for some kids. There were rules that had to be followed, so many students received citations having their phones go off in the middle of class.

No one really knows for sure if cell phones are here to stay, but most students are keeping their fingers crossed.



"I like the idea of cell phones on school campus," said eighth grader Nic Rin. "I just don't want my phone to get jacked. My parents would get really mad, and then I'd have to use the pay phone."





1. Assistant principal Ms. Naegle watches as sixth grader Robert Shiroky calls home after school. Although phones were allowed for the first time, there were many rules about their usage, including when and where they were allowed.

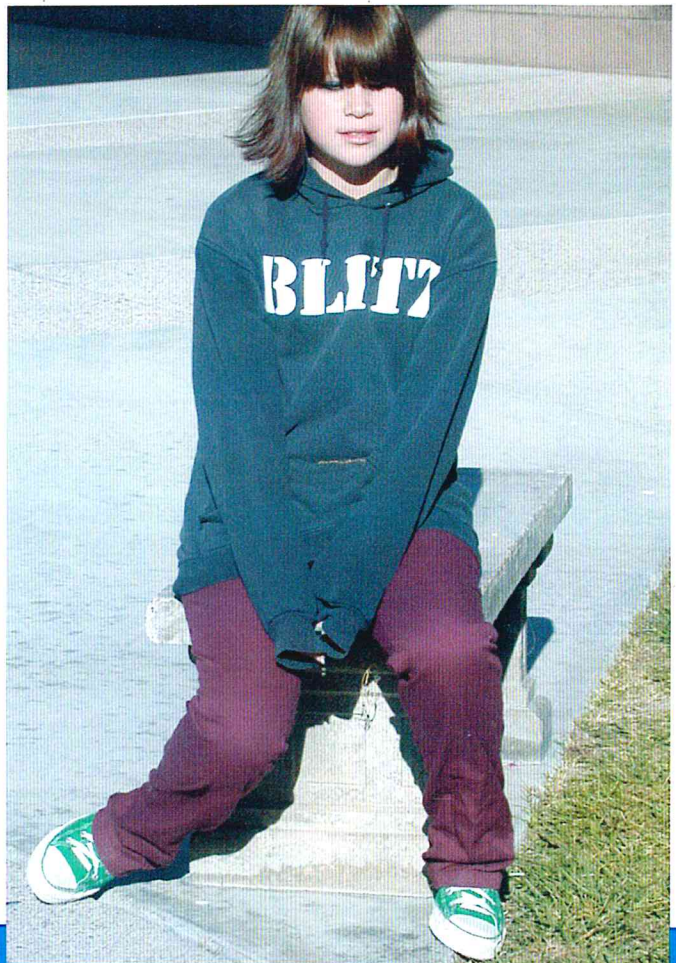
2. Christy Rassmussen and Renee Krainitz chat on the phone to make plans. Long lines at the pay phone became a thing of the past this year.

3. Anthony Kelly calls for a ride home. Stranded students found cell phones handy throughout the year.



“Cell phones should be allowed in case you need to call your parents for emergencies.”
-Mark Cunningham





show me the money

On Justin Scott: Matching Rocawear outfit, \$100; Timberland boots, \$100.

Kids expressing their big and baggy style were most likely asked to pull up their pants.

The deans didn't necessarily appreciate this fashion statement, as garments sometimes hung too low. But many kids were willing to spend big money anyway in order to stand out in the crowd.

popular rebellion

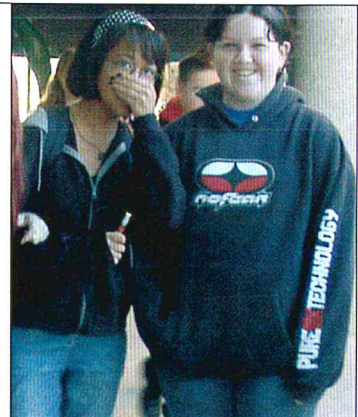
On Michelle Courtney: Blitz sweatshirt, \$45; Converse low-tops, \$35.

Popular punk fashions were not popular with the deans. This style often got kids into trouble due to some of the print on the clothing.

Even so, there was always someone willing to push the dress-code limits in order to make a social statement.

"I hate how some people wear things just to be cool. They wear things that try to make them something that they're not."

Karissa
Rolenkater





low maintenance

On Kevin McNamera: Black jeans, \$25; Adio shirt, \$30; red coat, \$20.

The sk8er boy look involved much more than just clothes. Most importantly, the hair. This fashion required boys to grow out and dye their hair into a style known as a shag.

These students might have saved a little money, but that doesn't mean they weren't easy to spot anywhere around campus.



fashion conscious

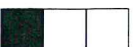
On Addison Valdez: Pacific Sun shirt, \$15; Aggaci skirt, \$30; Chucks, \$35.

The short and skimpy fashion was responsible for the majority of this year's dress code citations. Teachers and administrators seemed to agree that this style did not fit in with values from the good old days. While fans of this look just wanted to keep up with the latest style, adults were looking for more material.



"I don't have a problem with the punker style, but it's just not something I would wear."

Lindsey Parks

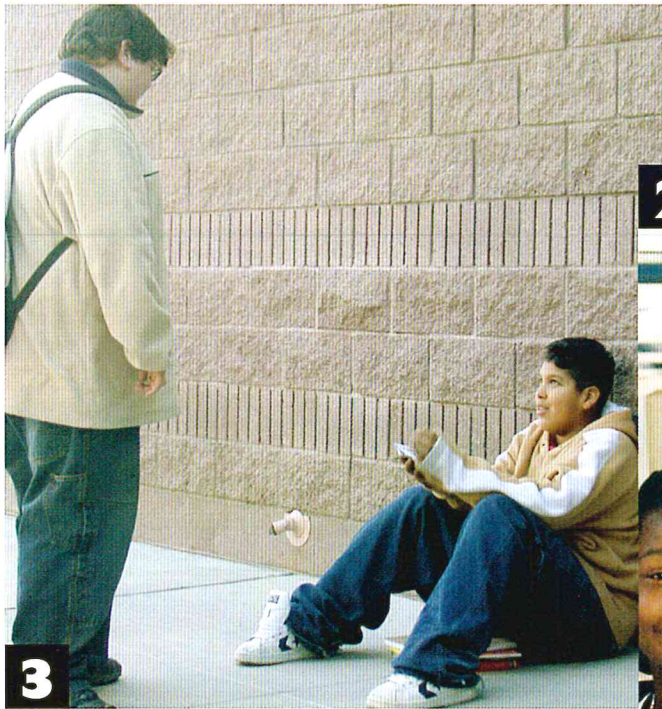


1. Ria Breeding and Nicolett Miklos lean on one another in a break from a long, difficult day. Like most Greenspun students, they were not bothered by differences in skin color.

wesleygoldbaum

How do you demonstrate your individuality?

"I've worn my kilt to school a couple of times. It doesn't really bother me what people think."



2. Sherrel Henry, Sarah Rachal, Shaunice Huffman and Jesse Ordonez provide safety to their "baby eggs" as part of a health project. They agreed that they had more commonalities than they had differences.

3. Logan Mark and Hector Rodriguez share a discussion at lunch. They represented just a fraction of the countless number of ethnicities that made our school diverse.



Many people. Many personalities. Many cultures. But somehow, they blended to perfection.

e pluribus unum

diverse as one

Wesley Goldbaum

walks into his fifth period geography class wearing a kilt. It might seem unusual to some kids, but Wesley doesn't mind. He likes to let people know about his cultural background.

In fact, Greenspun JHS has much diversity. Many nationalities, races, religions, and cultures are represented. Ms. Molinaro, supervisor of the International Club, said she loves how our school works.

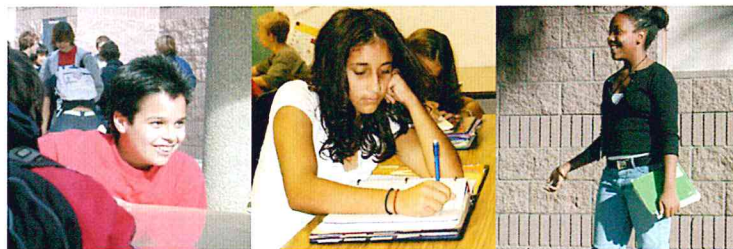
"When I lived in Chicago, there was only a neighborhood for each race," she remarked. "But in Henderson, everyone lives together."

Blaise Meeke, one of the most popular students at Greenspun, knows about diversity. His mom is from Ireland and his dad is African-American.

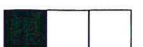
The International Club offered a great opportunity this year for kids to learn about different cultures around the world. Each month, they met and learned about cultures in different countries. They learned that people come from many backgrounds, but it is possible for everyone to get along...whether at Greenspun or out in the real world.



Miguel Silva, originally from the Ukraine, moved to Nevada about a year ago. "I don't feel different at all," Miguel remarked. "I feel like all the rest of the kids at our school."



Chris Iorio (left), Priscilla Shaikh (center) and Alexis Robinson (right) all have different family histories, but they combined to give our school one unique personality this year. People who still insist that there is a lack of diversity at our school haven't visited recently.



campus is now closed



For every rule, there is an exception.

This applied to some of the students at Greenspun. Many of us enjoyed conventional teenage things like skateboarding or hanging out at the mall, but not everyone was typical.

"After school I just like to sit in my room and listen to music," Sarah "Luci" Burpee said.

For some kids, the end of the school day represented a chance for some peace and quiet.

"I like to stay in my room," remarked Kimberly Johnson. "I don't talk to anyone."

When the final bell rings, Greenspun students know exactly how to unwind.

After-school fun was as much a part of our lives as the time we spent in school this year.

From music, to sports, to just plain old

hanging out, Greenspun's students had plenty of ways to express themselves after school.

"The music I listen to definitely affects what I do after school," said Andrew Wienczek. "I'm in a band called Fake America."

While music represented an escape to many, others preferred physical activity. For example, skateboarding was big thing for a lot of people.

Of course, spending a little money always seemed to help people to forget their worries.

"I like to go to the mall because I like to shop," eighth grader Candice Roman said. "I really like Hollister Co. and Abercrombie and Fitch because their clothes are really cute."

Other students preferred simpler pastimes, like hanging out at home or with their friends.

All in all, students at Greenspun enjoyed their after-school time since there were countless options available. The fact is, to be a well-rounded person, you need more than just academics, which is exactly where after school time came in.



V.V. Hayman got her relaxation at home. By the end of the school day, she was tired from a heavy dose of honors classes, so she unwound by exercising her many musical talents. She wasn't necessarily looking for onstage glory—just a little downtime. V.V. said skateboarding also helped her to release her frustrations.

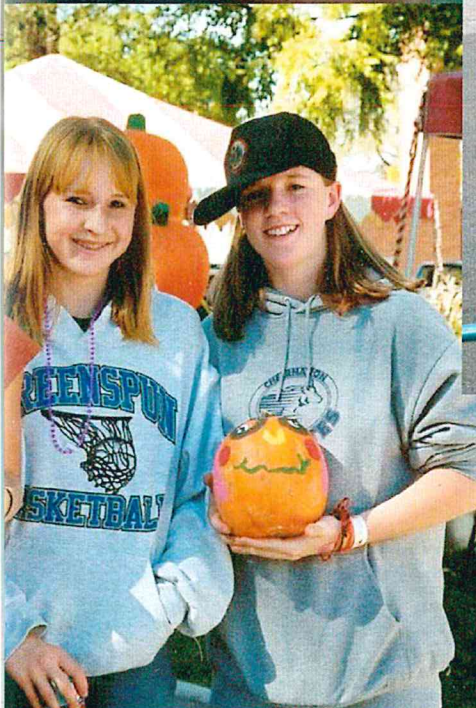




"After school I like to go over to my friends' houses and hang out. My friends and I also like to hang out at the mall and go to the movies,"

-Andrea Abello, grade 8

1. Kim Johnson, Sean Belcher, Jason Weinstock, Malcom McMillan and friends enjoy some time in the hot tub at Cedar City, Utah, on a weekend fieldtrip. Las Vegas may be the world's entertainment capital, but not necessarily for kids.



2. Sam McCosh, Jenna Davidson and Danielle Boyle display their painted pumpkins at a harvest festival celebration. A group of students made the stop on the way to the Shakespeare Festival.

3. Mark DiCicco works to improve his skateboarding skills after school. He said physical activity keeps him from stressing out.



ru n2. chatting?

Did IM make you smile :), or did you put on the away message?

There was a time when it took days, weeks, and even months for someone in another city or state to receive a message. Two hundred years later, it takes seconds.

All across the world, people are able to converse as if they were in the same room, when they are actually miles away. The Internet and Instant Messaging have revolutionized communication, not only for computer fanatics, but for students. The benefits to kids are countless.

One such use is homework help. Students can ask their teachers and classmates about assignments. If they are absent, they can receive their make-up work early.

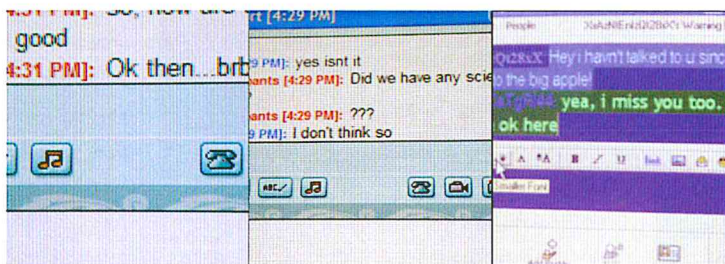
Another function of Instant Messaging is to stay in touch with long distance friends and family. Friends that haven't seen each other in a while, or live far away, can't always afford the long distance calls, so Instant Messaging is their only means of communication.

Arranging get-togethers with friends is also a common purpose for Instant Messaging. Though phones are available, it just saves time to contact multiple people at once, as opposed to one-at-a-time phone calls.

However, as many uses as there are, Instant Messaging can be an annoyance. When windows pop up, they can disturb people in what they are doing at the time, and the sounds are very distracting. Another common complaint is the need to type.

"It's just so annoying to have to type because it takes too long to say things," said Brent Vincent, an eighth grader.

Most Greenspun students agree that the Computer Age has made life more convenient. We can only wonder what amazing innovations await our own children.



You don't always need a good reason to IM your friends.

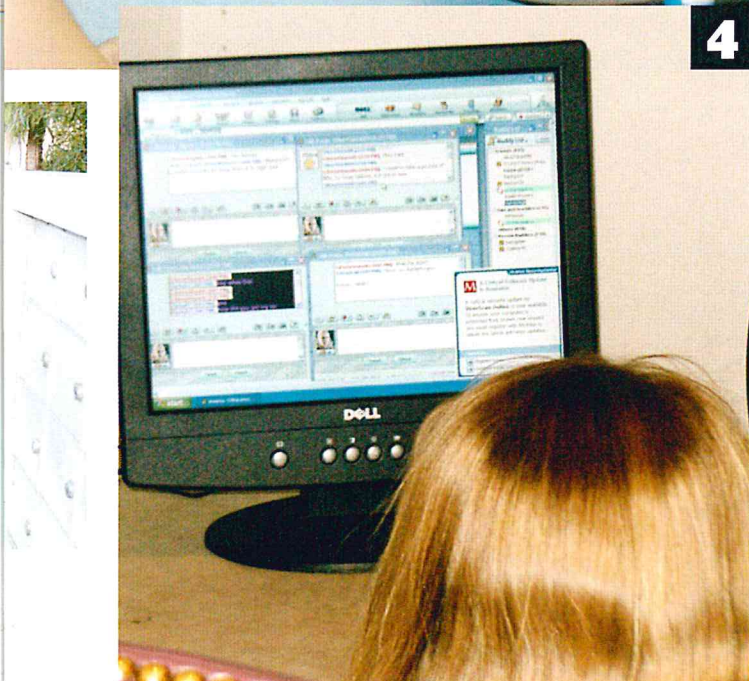
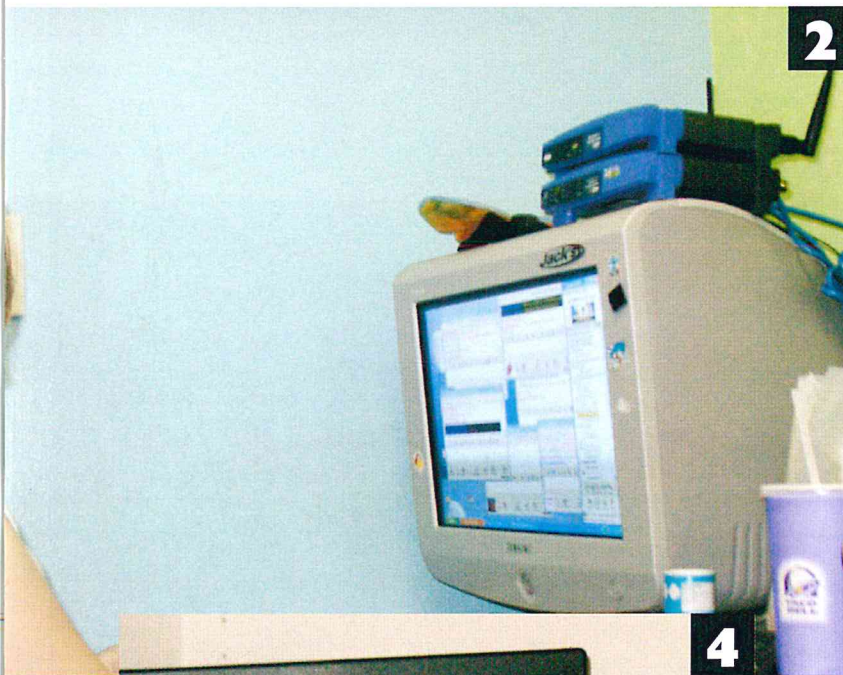
Classmates keep track of their assignments with Instant Messenger.

Students can stay in touch with their friends and family, even when they live far away.





1. A computer isn't always necessary to Instant Message. Some students used a program on their cellular phones to IM.
2. Kylie Cox has an Instant Messaging conversation with friends. IM was a handy tool, but it could get annoying if you were trying to get work done on the Internet.
3. *Snail mail* is a thing of the past. Letters became obsolete when the Internet turned out to be more convenient.
4. You just don't get the same effect when you talk to only one person at a time. Instant Messenger allows for the user to talk to an unlimited number of friends simultaneously.



Josh Roberts

"You can keep in contact with people from long distances without having to pay the phone bill."



Genevieve Hayman

"I always use IM to get homework and stuff from my friends."



JaNae Waters

"The best thing about IM is being able to talk to lots of people at the same time."



"I met my best friend
through a common interest during PE."
Douglas Black

"My favorite class is
Mr. Wollard's class
because he has a sense of humor
and he's different than other teachers."
Myra Smith

"My favorite place to hang out is
in my room."
Matthew Linschoten

community

Someone bumps you in the hall. Was it an individual walking backwards, chatting with a pal, and not paying attention to where they were going? Was it an obnoxious student swerving in all directions to try and bump as many people as possible on their way to class? Or was it just a friend trying to grab your attention in the midst of chaos? Just within the five-minute passing period, you can interact with a countless

number of people.

Perhaps you weren't quite aware of that shy, direct-routed girl you pass by everyday between 4th and 5th period. Suddenly, as you scan this book for pictures of your friends (which is the first thing we all do, of course) you notice her. Only it's a completely opposite side of her than you've ever observed; she's laughing vivaciously with a group of her buddies.

Seeing this allows you to grasp the idea of how differently you might think about someone if you really got to know him or her. This realization is the key to making a community, which we are here at Greenspun. It is about awareness, consciousness and cooperation, mixed in with a little kindness. There are so many ways to impact people, good or bad, and it's all up to you.

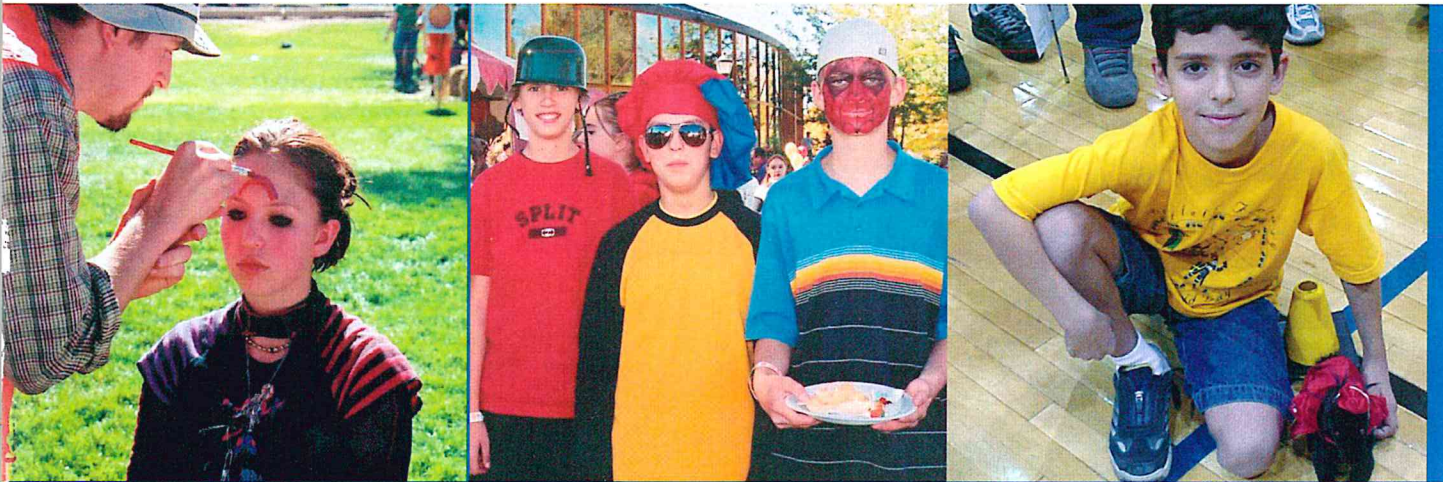
"My favorite school activity is lunch
because it's like free class time
but it's not a class."
Anjali Patel

"When I'm not in school, I like to
meet my friends to hang out, like
at the mall or outside."
Ana Garcia



"I met most of my friends in kindergarten."
Cody McCullough

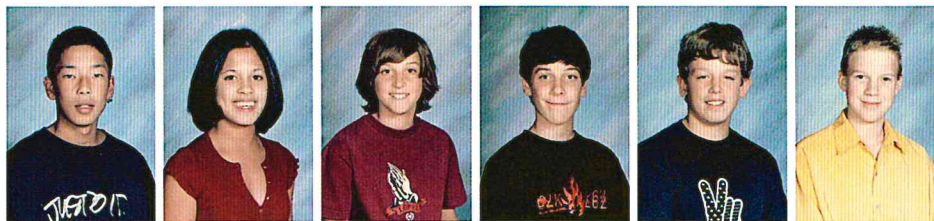
"My favorite off-school activity is skateboarding or riding my go-ped."
Omid Mahban



"My favorite class is P.E. because you don't get any work."
Lawrence Snyder



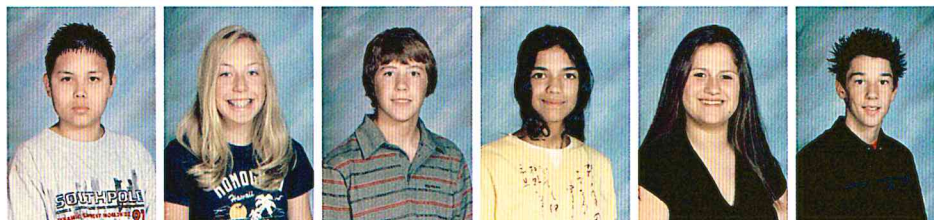
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 Cody Andrews
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 Desiree Arguello
 Timothy Arthur



Stephanie Asao
 Ranya Asmar
 Amber Atkinson
 Ashley Atkinson
 Ross Atkinson
 Zachary Attia



born leader

Hillary Brown has never been afraid to take charge, despite a crazy schedule.



How many fourteen-year-olds can say that they've been president? Hillary Brown can; she served as student council president this year.

Hillary helped plan the council meetings and capably kept them under control.

This energetic student has always enjoyed school because it keeps her busy. She excelled in her honors classes this year and participated in many after-school activities, including National Junior Honor Society and international club.

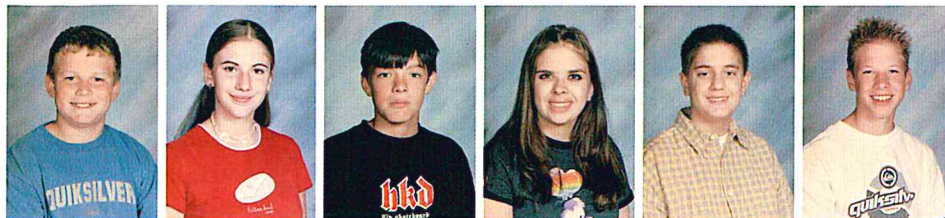
"I like the food because it's different," she noted about the international club meetings. "Not what you have everyday."

In her spare time, Hillary took pleasure in painting. Her art has won Best of Show twice in the Nevada School of the Arts program. Hillary is also in the Greenspun symphonic band, and has been playing the oboe for three years.

With all these hobbies and talents, Hillary seems destined to become another Greenspun success story.



Cody Aughney
Ashley Austin
Sara Balas
Calvin Ball
Ariel Banks-Tamanaha
Anthony Barnot



Kyle Barreca
Alix Basso
Dylan Batchelder
Whitney Baxter
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John Bolanos-Campos



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Sarah Bonn
Angela Bono
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Jared Brandise
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Hillary Brown
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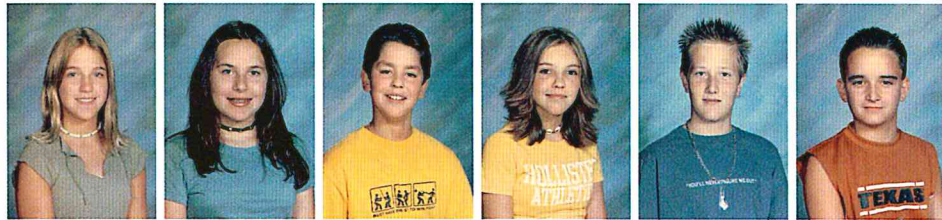
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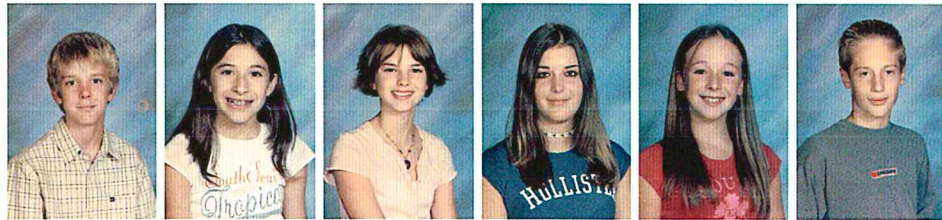
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bright tones

Obstacles have never stopped Tim Day from achieving his goals.

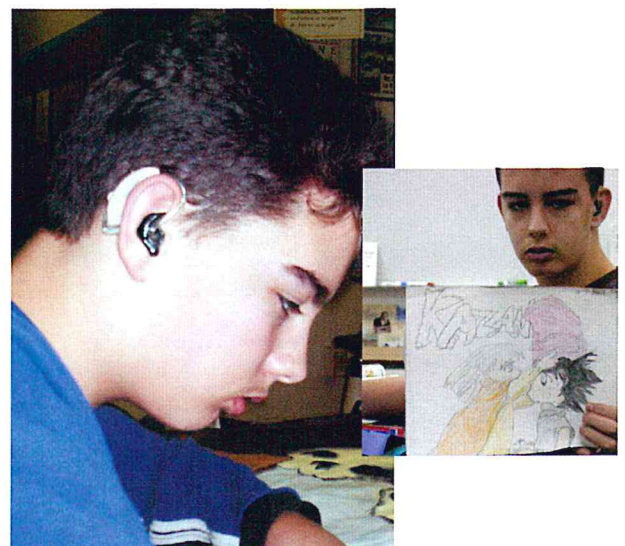
The odds were stacked against Timothy Day from the beginning. He was born a quadruplet, and his parents learned right away that he would have hearing disabilities throughout his life. Although there have been some tough times, neither he nor his siblings have ever felt sorry for themselves. In fact, they feel fortunate.

"The coolest part about being a quad is that we stick up for each other," Tim said. "And we all keep each others' secrets."

Tim has become one of the more successful students at Greenspun, with high hopes for the future. When he grows up he wants to be an artist, a movie director *and* an author.

"I want to make some comics for some of my stories because they might be too hard to write about in a novel," Tim remarked.

Don't be surprised if this isn't the last you hear of Timothy Day.



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Jordan Ferrer
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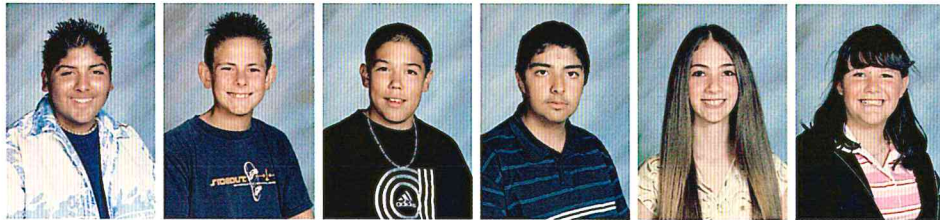
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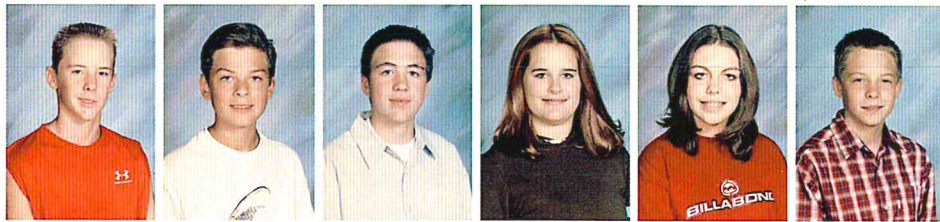
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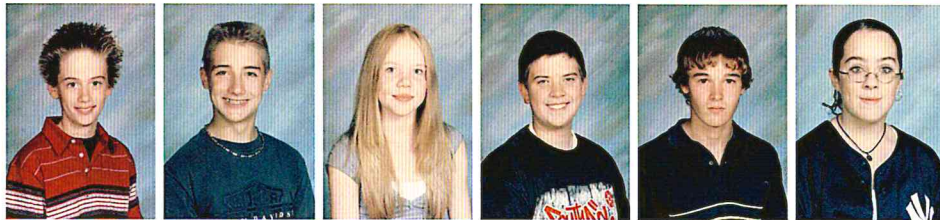
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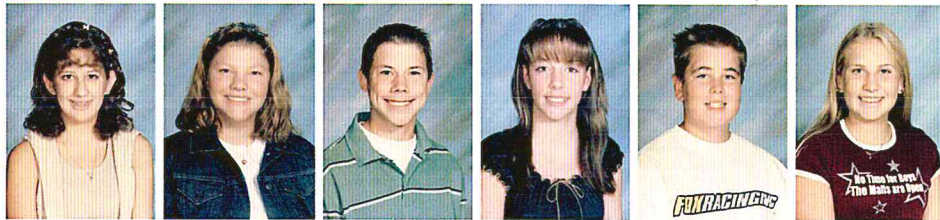
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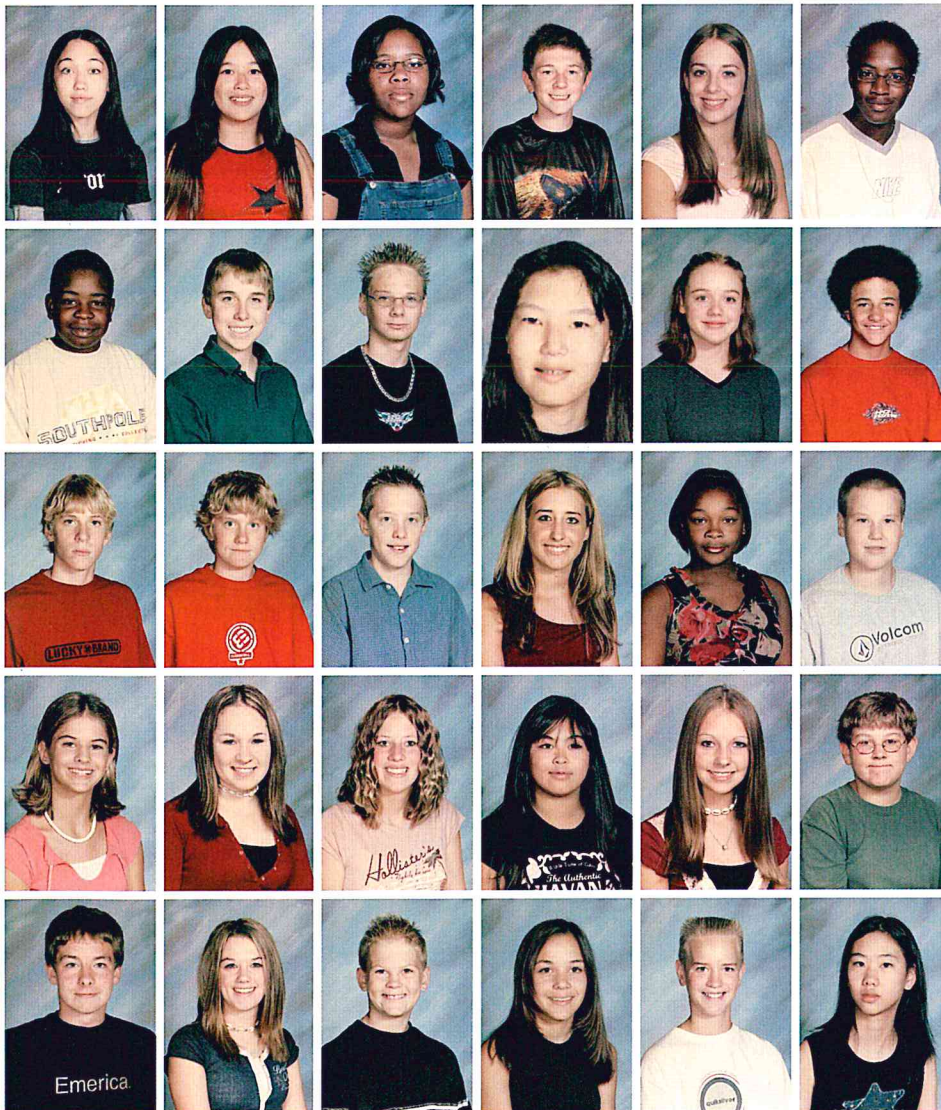
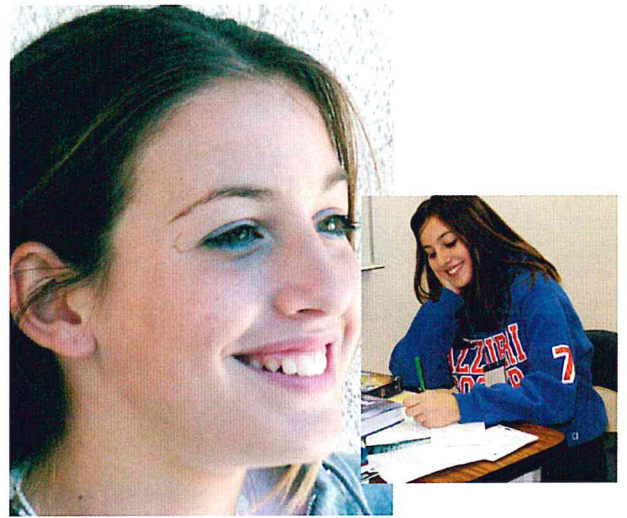
Brittany Russo likes to help people.

As National Junior Honor Society president this year, Brittany dedicated herself to worthwhile causes. She always managed to find personal time to do good for our community. This native New Yorker participated in charity walks and fund-raisers, something she would like to continue as an adult. In fact, she wants to help children as a pediatrician after her college graduation.

"It makes me happy to know I'm doing good for society," said Brittany, an honors student who likes to play soccer, basketball and volleyball in her free time.

In an era when it's so common to see horrible crimes and hardships on the news, it's nice to know there are still caring people like Brittany Russo continuing to help our world.

NJHS president Brittany Russo juggles charity, academics and sports.



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Natalie Harnik
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Jeremy Harris
Matthew Harris
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breaking barriers

Language barrier fails to deter Yoo Jin Suh from pursuing her goals.



Imagine moving to Korea, enrolling in a Korean school and knowing no language except English. That's what happened to Yoo Jin Suh. Only for Yoo Jin, it was in reverse.

When Yoo Jin left Seoul, South Korea, less than four years ago, she spoke only her native language. But this energetic eighth grader has since learned English fluently, and she is carrying an A average in her accelerated classes.

Yoo Jin, who was a member of the international club, Math Counts and National Junior Honor Society this year, also has nonacademic talents. She enjoys drawing, which is the reason she joined art club.

"I just like to doodle," said Yoo Jin.

Yoo Jin earned a black belt and numerous awards in Tae Kwon Do. She was also in the Advanced Orchestra, where she played the violin. She will participate in next year's prestigious Silver State Competition.

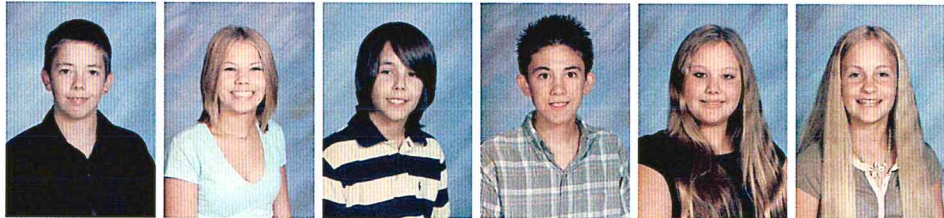
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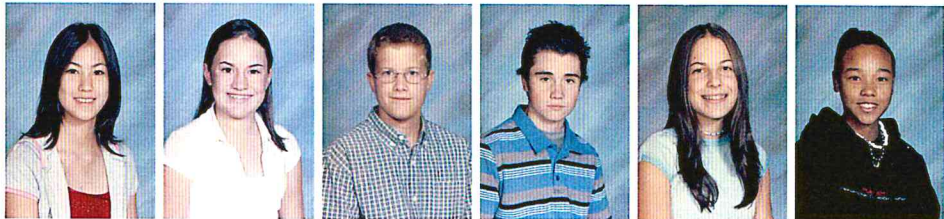
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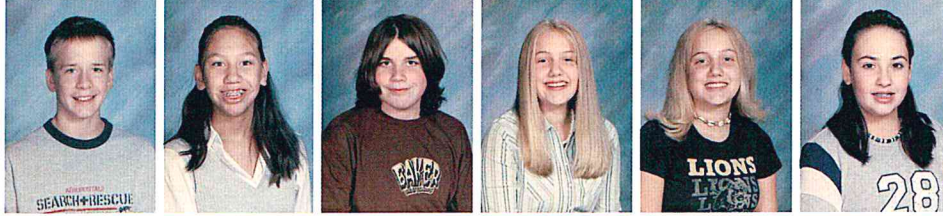


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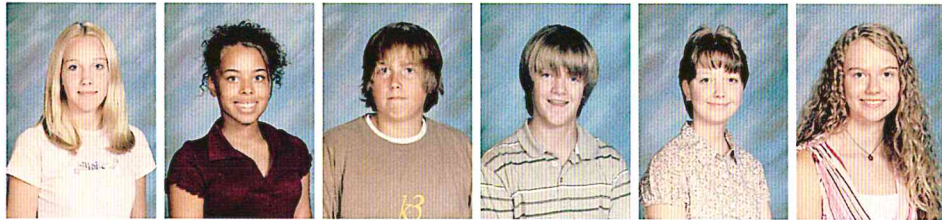
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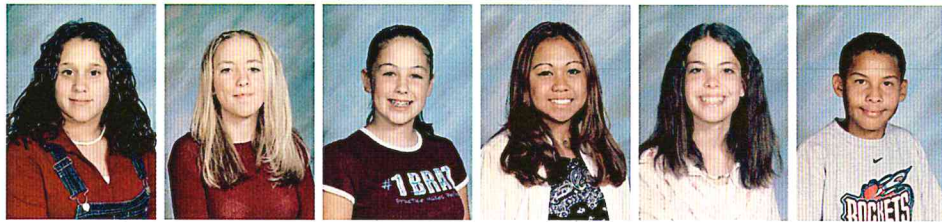
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soul of a poet

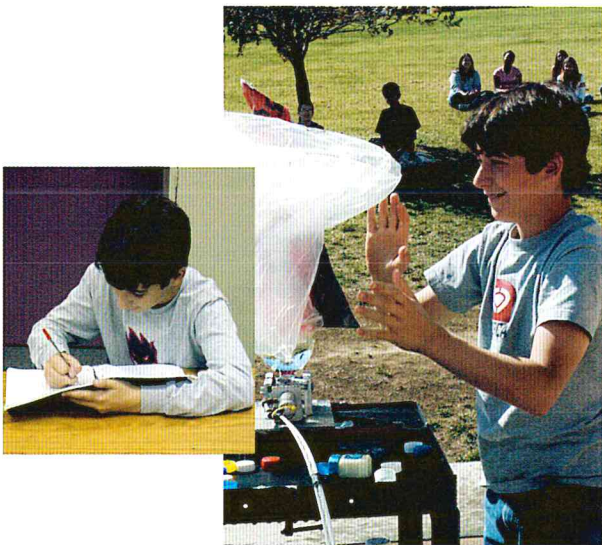
Eighth-grader Ben Ross draws inspiration from writing poetry.

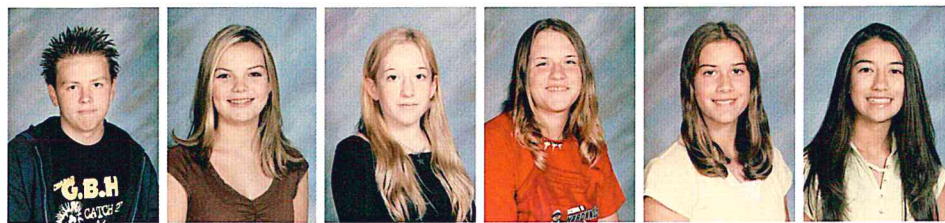
Teenage poets are hard to find. Especially male poets.

But Ben Ross happens to be one of the few. Inspired by Edgar Allan Poe, Ben has been writing poetry since the sixth grade. His teachers have been impressed by his work.

"Ben's soul is inhabited by that of a true writer," remarked Ms. Klimas, Ben's English teacher. "His imagination captures the reader and draws them into a world occupied by only those who are truly anointed by the Grammar Gurus."

Ben also excels at sports, and he did well in all of his accelerated classes. Geography, not English, happens to be his favorite subject. Perhaps Ben will grow up to write poems about foreign lands!

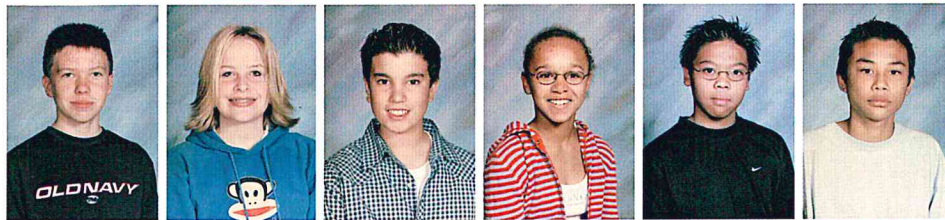




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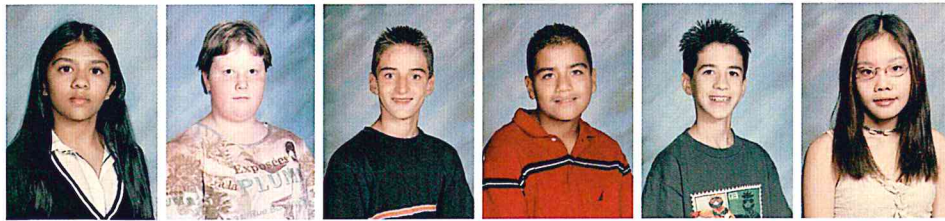
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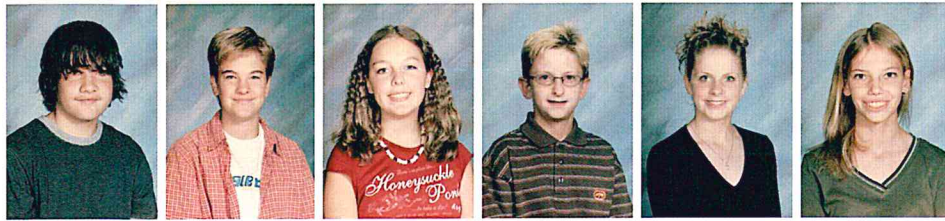
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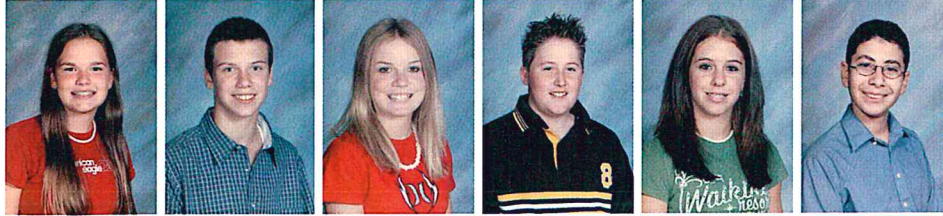


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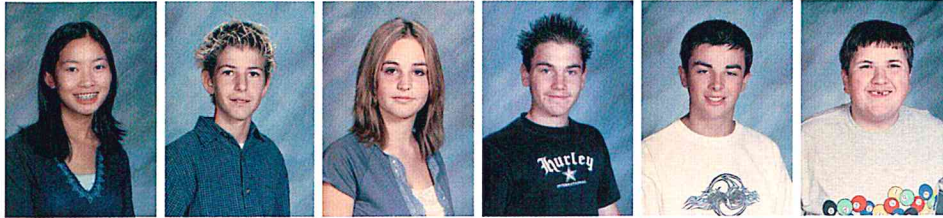




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Karlee Skalla
Lauren Sloman
Kory Slusher
Alexandria Smith



Christine Smith
Jenna Smith
Taylor Smith
Mark Snyder
Patrick Sodano
Shaina Solomon

definitely undecided

Stephanie Kirk isn't quite sure what she wants to do with her life. Faced with the idea of so many choices, this multi-talented eighth grader is waiting to make her decision.

Basketball is among her strengths, as she was a key player on Greenspun's team this year. She has many academic interests as well. Of course, her father is a city councilman, but that direction does not excite Stephanie.

"I don't want to be like him," noted Stephanie, "because I don't want to be a politician."

Who knows, maybe as the years pass, she'll change her mind.

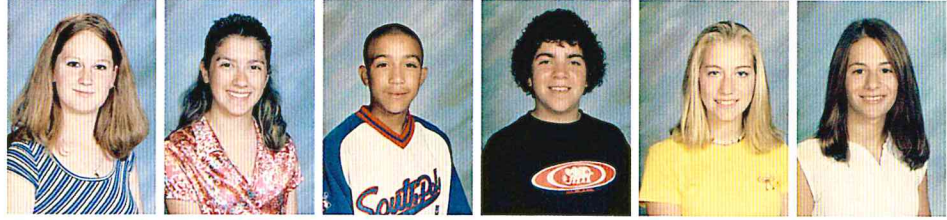
Politician's daughter seeks success, but not in the political arena.



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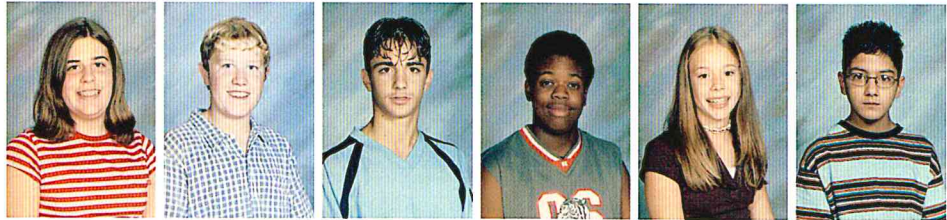
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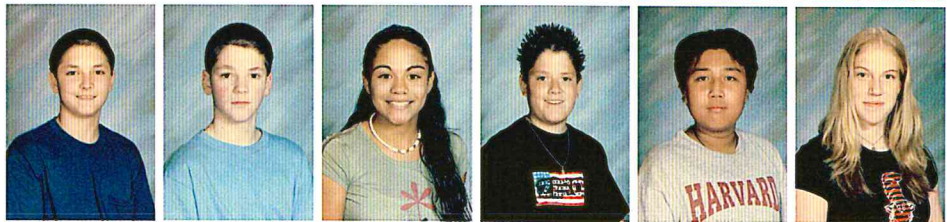
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seeing double

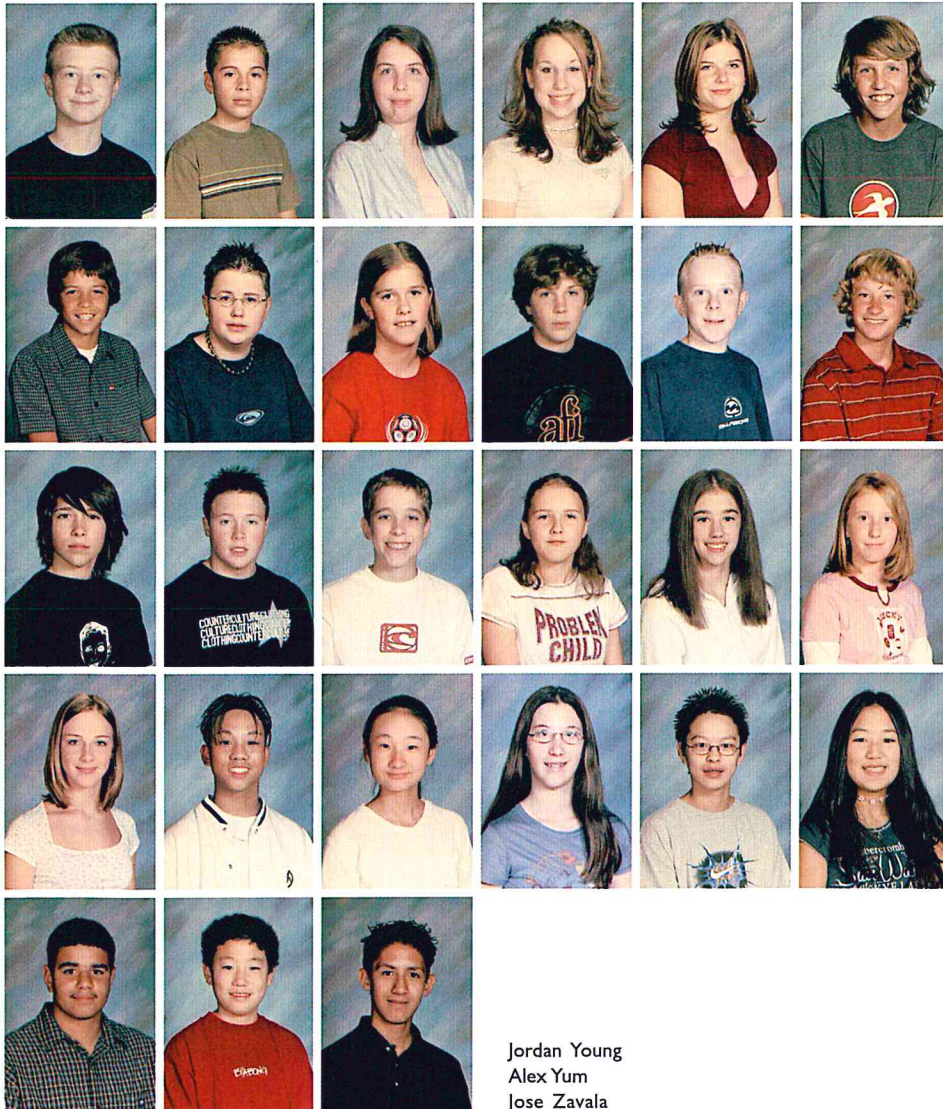
What would it be like to have a twin? Just ask Michelle and Renee Krantz.

Because Renee and Michelle Krantz are identical, people often mix them up. But their personalities are uniquely diverse.

Both agree that Michelle is more shy and academically focused, whereas Renee is more social and outgoing. And while being a twin can be annoying, it does have its advantages.

They share a number of interests, though. Both of these straight-A students are officers in the National Junior Honor Society, and they both enjoy basketball and choir.

Dealing with challenges throughout the years is tough, but when you have a friend for life, overcoming them is definitely easier.



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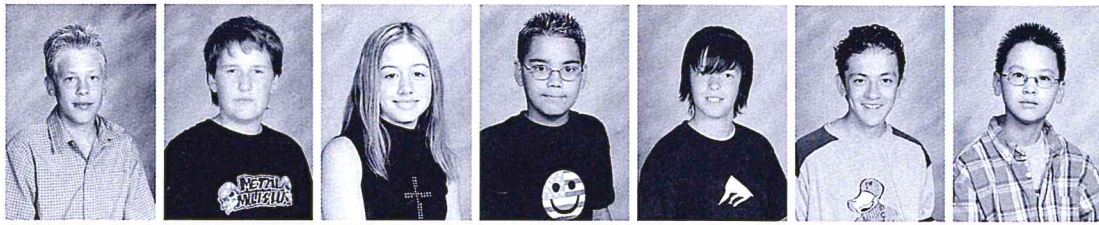
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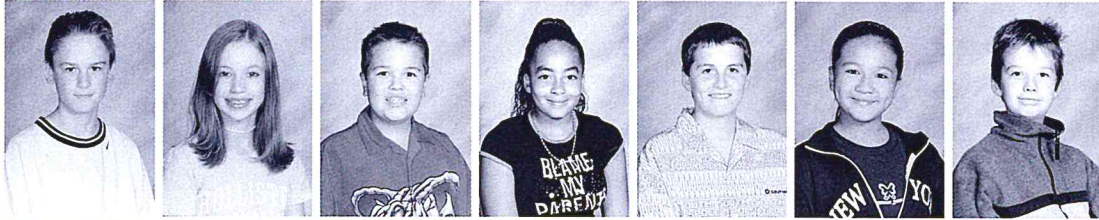
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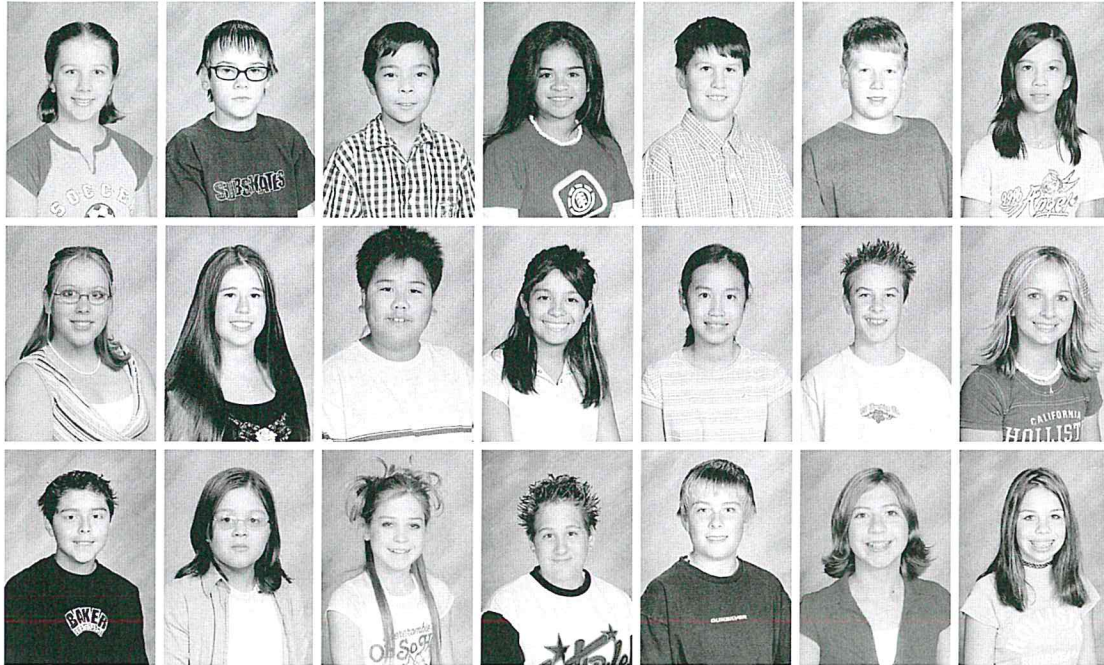
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seventh grade



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Lauren Chapman

Duran Charles
Kyra Charles
Alexandrea Chavez
Shawn Chaytor
Michael Chiasson
Alexandra Clarke
Mariah Cobos

can't wear that



1. Campus monitor Gerry Castle points out an obvious violation. If caught by Gerry or any other staff member for dress code, the result would be a citation.
2. Erich Melancon demonstrates the PE clothes worn by dress-code violators.

"The dress code is ridiculous!"

Those were the words of eighth-grader Lauren Krejci. Many other students agreed that Greenspun's clothing requirements were a bit strict this year.

While everyone seemed to have an opinion on the matter, not everyone was opposed the dress code. Many kids concurred with the revised policies.

"I don't think the dress code is strict at all," remarked seventh grader Michael Parry.

Campus monitor Gerry Castle had his own opinion. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "students should have to wear uniforms. Then we wouldn't have to worry about dress code."

Don't laugh. Uniforms may come eventually.



This year, skulls were put on Greenspun's deans list of forbidden articles of clothing.

"I don't think skulls offend anyone," remarked eighth-grader Karissa Ralenkotter.



a dark day



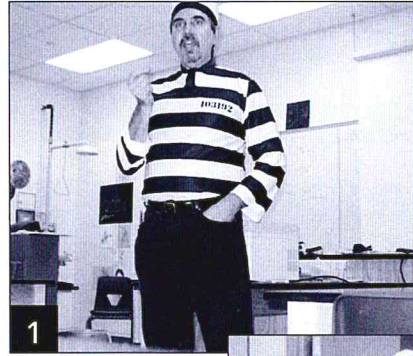
"I like to be a bit weird, so Halloween is the perfect holiday for me."
-Malcom McMillan
grade 8

Halloween was a mixed bag for Greenspun students. As kids all over the valley sat in classes doing work, students here at Greenspun were enjoying costume contests and preparing for a dance. Greenspun was one of the only junior highs in the country that allowed costumes this year.

"I really like Halloween because it gives us a chance to dress up and not do any work," said Rachael Rauner.

Well, there was some work to be done, but we all know that taking a spelling test is a lot more fun while wearing a vampire costume or impersonating Elvis.

Unfortunately, smoke from the wildfires in California darkened our skies by mid-morning and kids were forced to stay inside.

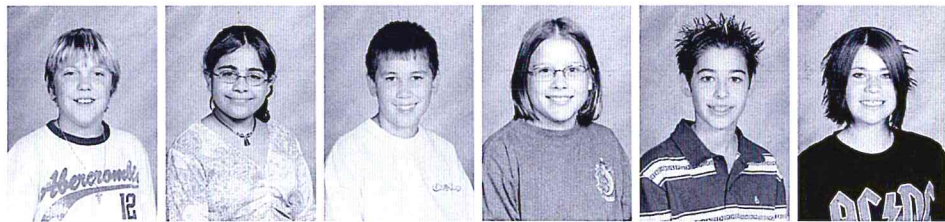


1. Mr. Barker dresses up as a prison inmate to show his Halloween spirit. He was joined by about half of the teaching staff who also opted to dress up.

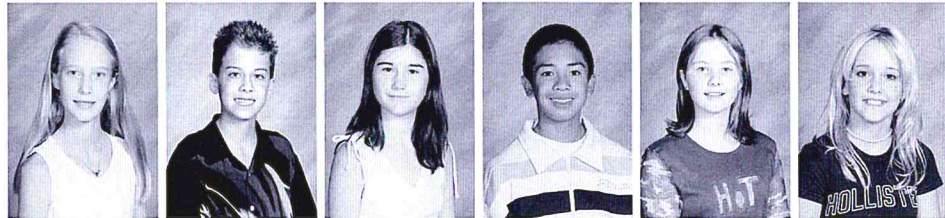


2. Eighth grader Rachel Rauner enjoys an easy day as a maid. Every costume imaginable could be viewed in the courtyard before school.

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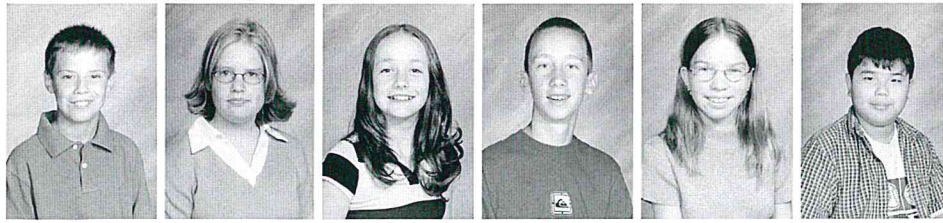


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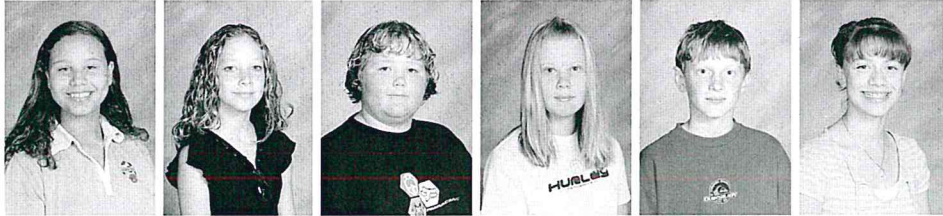
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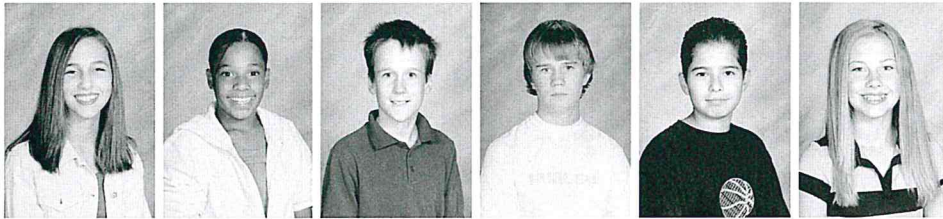
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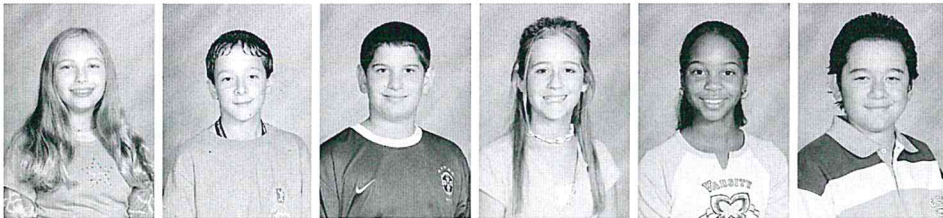
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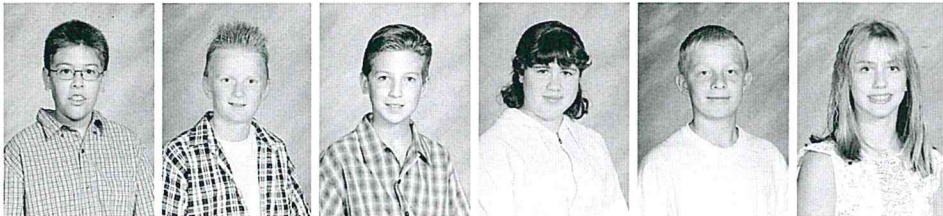
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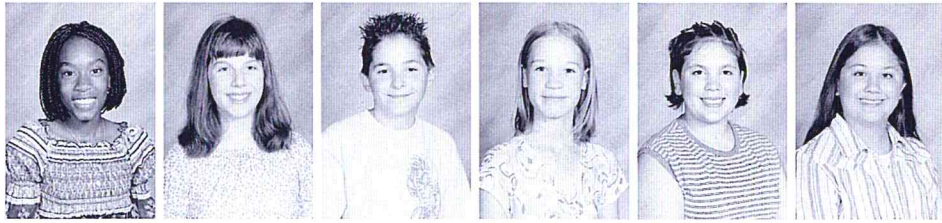
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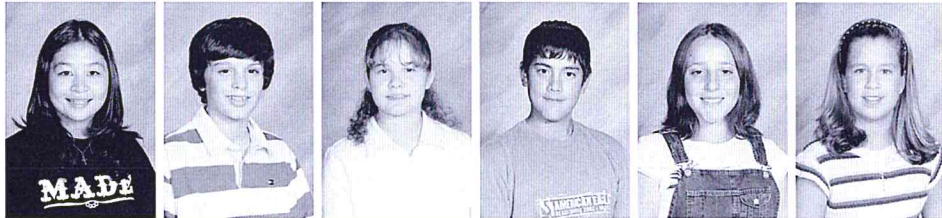
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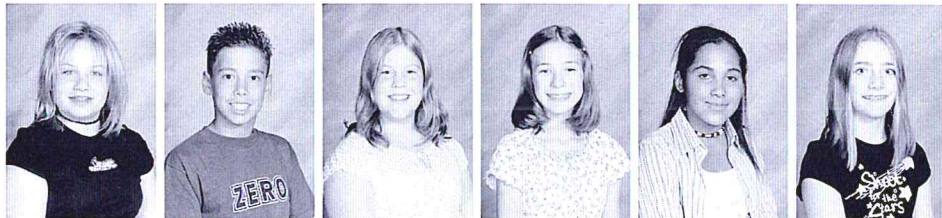
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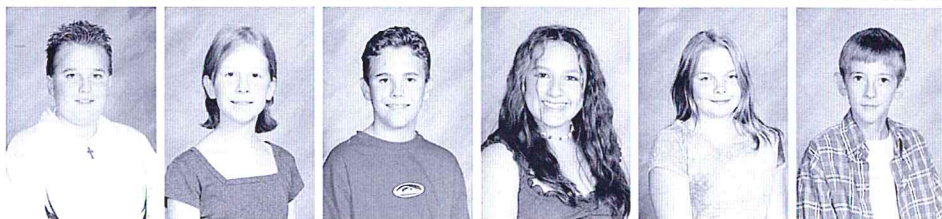
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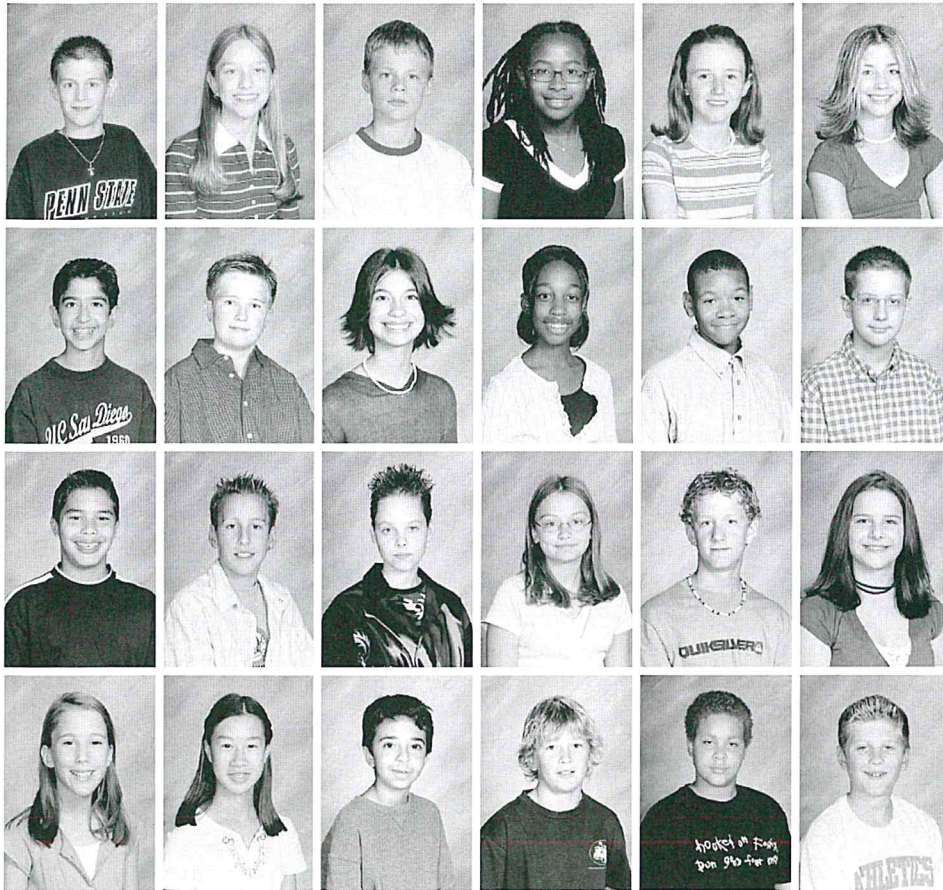


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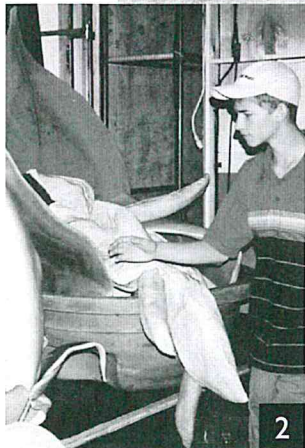
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Cameron Huntington

road trip



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1. Matt LeClaire, Sean Belcher and Malcom McMillan have fun in the pool at the hotel before going to see a play. Students had plenty of leisure time on the trip.
2. Nathan Camp inspects the Audrey II plant suit used in the *Little Shop of Horrors*. In the play, the plant took over the world.

In mid-October, a large group of eighth-grade students traveled by bus to Cedar City, Utah, where they saw a man-eating plant. In a play, that is.

In three days, the students enjoyed three of Shakespeare's plays: *The Little Shop of Horrors*, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *A Comedy of Errors*. They were even able to meet two of the starring actors on the backstage tour. In addition, they discovered that the man-eating plant from *The Little Shop of Horrors* was actually an actor. Some were disappointed, but others were relieved to learn that no one would be eaten.

But it wasn't all about Shakespeare. Students also had tons of fun attending a pumpkin festival, hanging out around at the hotel and swimming.



"The trip there was long and boring, but once we got to Cedar City, it was definitely a lot of fun."

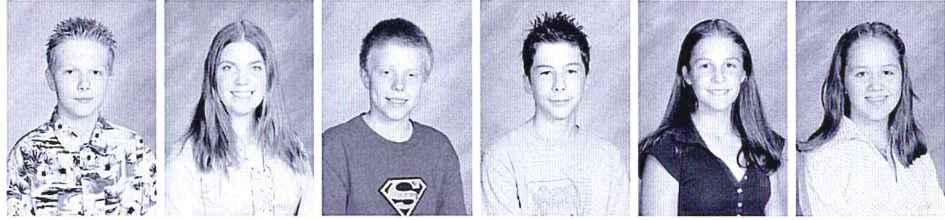
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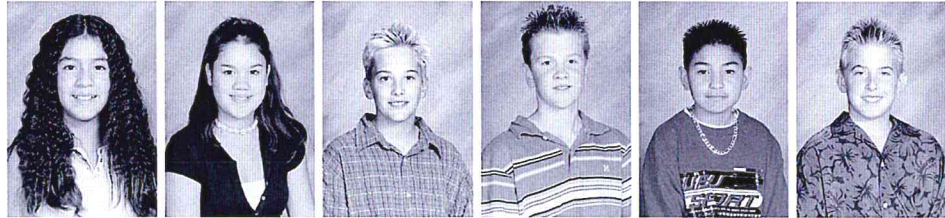
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 Hillary Johnson
 Dylan Jones
 Cortney Jordan



Jamye Jovel
 Alexarae Kam
 Derek Keathley
 Jaime Kelleher
 Gary Kempski
 Cory Keraly



feathered friends



"I think our school did really well with the Turkey Drive, and I hope it helped Street Teens."
 -Kendra Dahl

grade 7

Can you say that the principal has ever purchased pizza for you? Well, the fourth-period students of Ms. Horton, Ms. Klimas, Ms. Towery and Ms. Moss can.

Ms. Washington bought them pizza for gathering the most feathers in the Naked Turkey Contest. In November, students were urged to buy feathers for 25 cents to hang on a turkey that was displayed in each classroom. Ms. Horton's class took first place with 2,509 feathers, Ms. Klimas' class finished second, Ms. Towery's class third and Ms. Moss' class scraped by in fourth.

The aim of the NJHS fundraiser was to raise money for Street Teens, a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization that helps homeless and at-risk teens. In all, the fundraiser raised a phenomenal amount of \$2,500 in six days!



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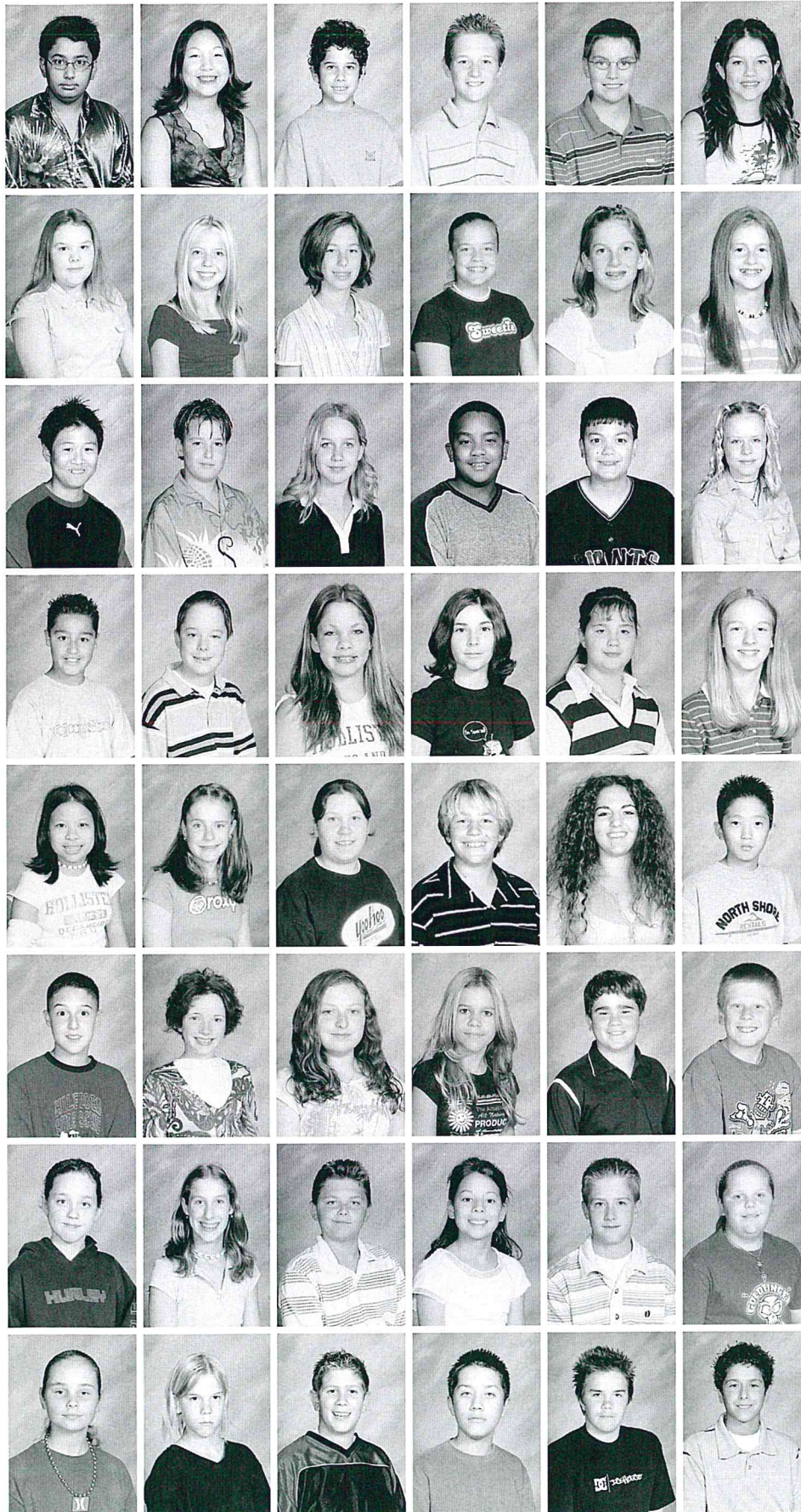
1. A turkey awaits more feathers early in the competition. Although they started out naked, many turkeys eventually outgrew their environments.

2. Ms. Badal hangs a feather on her class turkey in a quiet moment. Some turkeys wound up covering huge segments of wall.



2





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Christine Kim
Robert Kinan
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Terra Kinman

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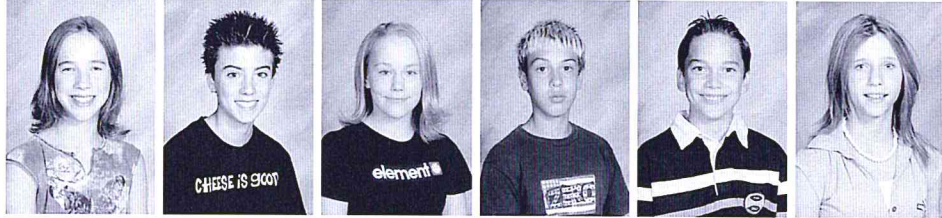
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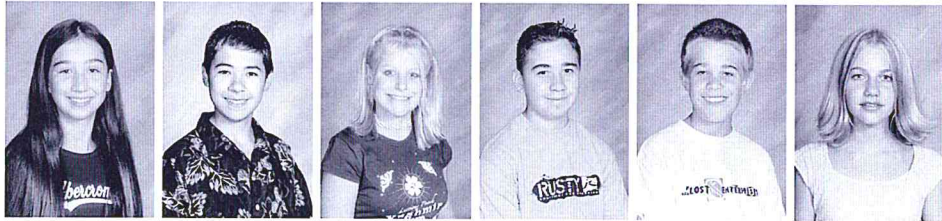
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Kara Matthews
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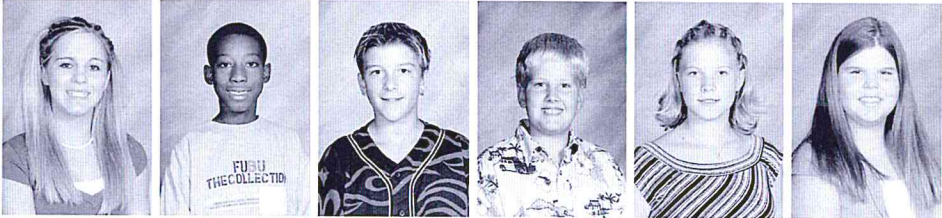
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Tamara Montoya
 Wattie Moore
 Dakota Morse
 Matthew Moynahan
 Brittney Muri
 Jacqueline Murphy



Rachel Murray
 Nina Musillo
 Charisse Nader
 Jonathan Nadle
 Michelle Nam
 Azita Nassiri



the sky is falling



1. Smoke clouds the sky over the school, making a bright blue day seem dreary.
2. Sixth grader Cheyenne Jasienski rummages through her locker as she tries to avoid breathing the smoke. A few students experienced breathing difficulties from the ash floating in the air.

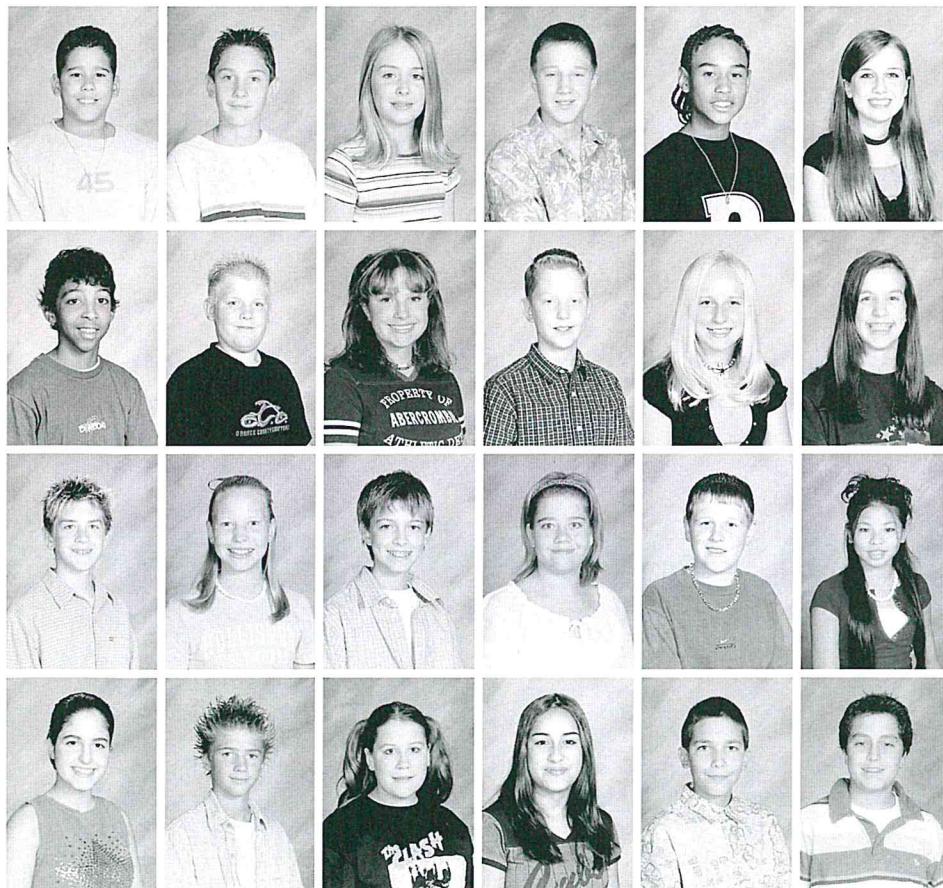
It almost looked like a fog had enveloped the school. Wildfires burned the mountains of Southern California in late October, and on the 29th, the smoke finally reached Henderson. With students preparing for the Halloween/Nevada Day four-day weekend, the sky turned dark during the midmorning hours. Kids were not allowed outside at lunch, and during passing periods they were told to walk straight to class.

Students covered their faces to prevent themselves from inhaling anything toxic. Fortunately, the winds shifted the next day, but not before the smoke had put a premature end to school Halloween celebrations.

At least we still had homes, though, unlike the hundreds who had lost theirs in California.



"It kind of ruined the Halloween dress-up day because we couldn't go outside at lunch and show off our costumes."
 - Kayla Yokono
 grade 8



Jose Navarro
 Michael Neff
 Allison Neighbors
 Kyle Neiswender
 Terrence Nelson
 Alicia Nerone

Stefan Newman
 Stephen Newman
 Rebecca Noback
 Spencer O'Reilly
 Erica Ockey
 Haley Oldham

Cameron Olsen
 Lenea Olson
 Richard Osborn
 Jordan Ouellette
 Tyler Owens
 Christine Padiernos

Julie Pajuheshfar
 Austin Pales
 Stephanie Palmateer
 Amanda Pamblanco
 Dudley Paquette
 Thayne Parker



'twas the season



"Ever since I moved here, Christmas has been nicer because I have more friends."

-Alli Rawson

grade 8

The holiday season has always been an enjoyable time of year at Greenspun.

This year was no exception, as holiday cheer was abundant in the halls. Gifts and holiday cheer were exchanged, and there was an assembly just before the break. That last day was a lot of fun.

"I really like the holidays," said eighth grader Laryne Legnon. "I get two weeks off and I get new stuff."

Not only were students squirmy with anticipation for break, but teachers revealed some eagerness as well.

"I love the holidays because I get to spend a lot of time with my family," remarked Mr. Thompson.

Unfortunately, students had to return two weeks later and prepare for semester exams.



1

1. Sarah Misch demonstrates holiday cheer with a bow in her hair. Later in the day, she and others were treated to a holiday assembly.



2

2. Christine Smith watches as a friend opens a gift. A lighthearted mood made school a little bit more fun that week.

Danielle Parrish
Michael Parry
Anjali Patel
Gargi Patel
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Lindsey Paul



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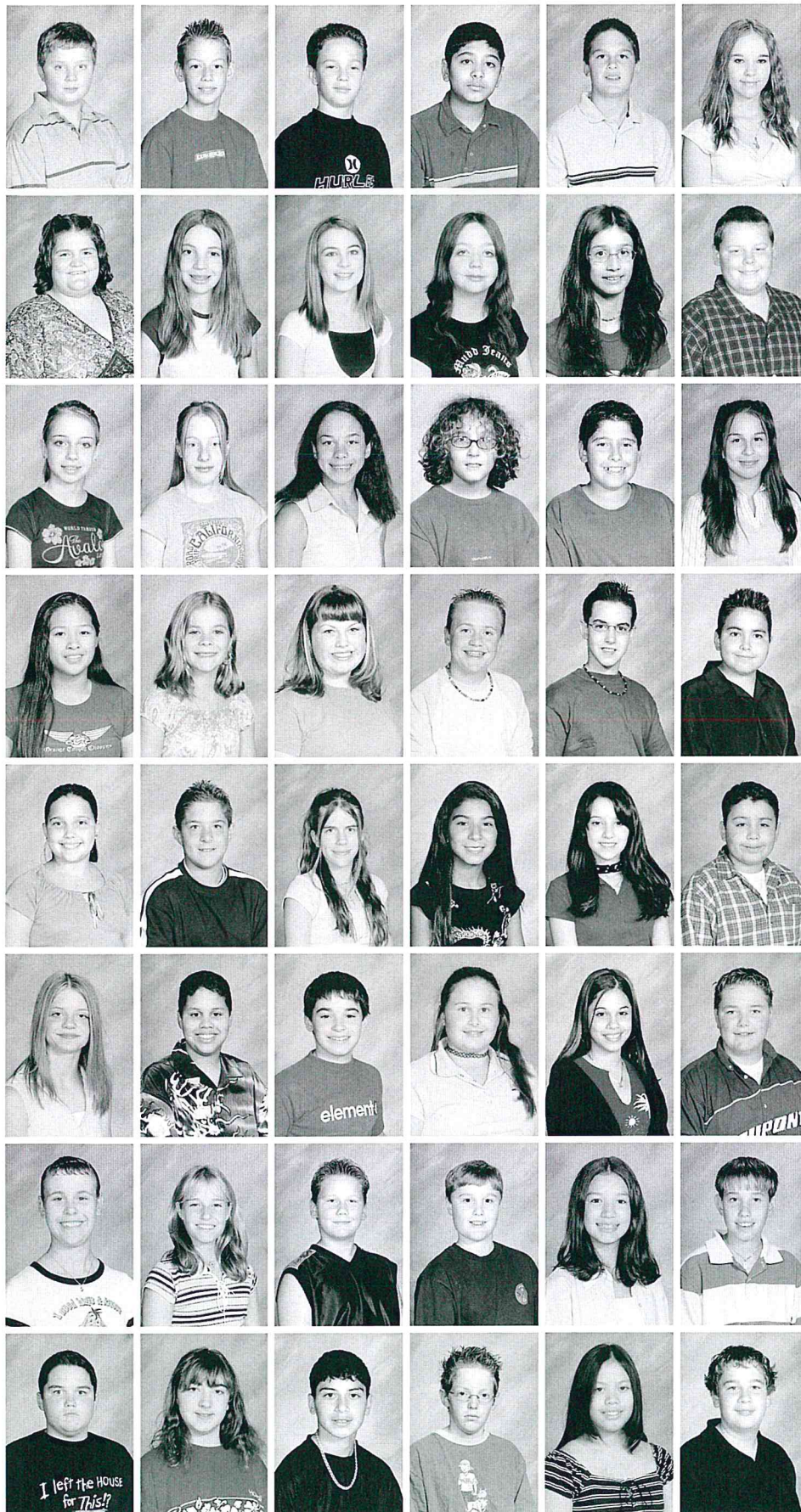


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Anthony Pracitto





Garrett Preato
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Brittany Radke
Amber Ramsay
Kayla Rantz
Aisha Ratanapool
Kevin Reaves

Anna Redfern
Dallas Reiber
Alexandra Reitz
Andres Resto
Adam Reyes
Lorena Reynaga

Stephanie Reynolds
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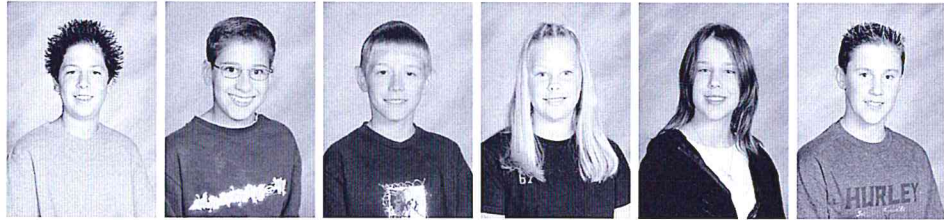
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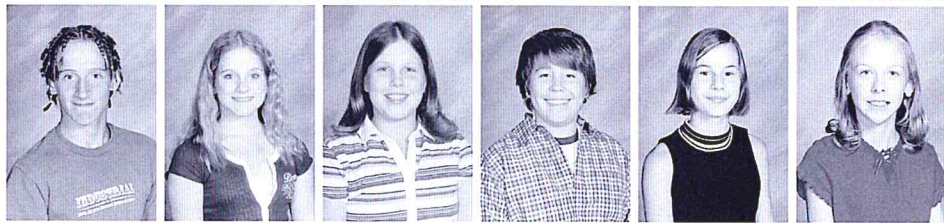
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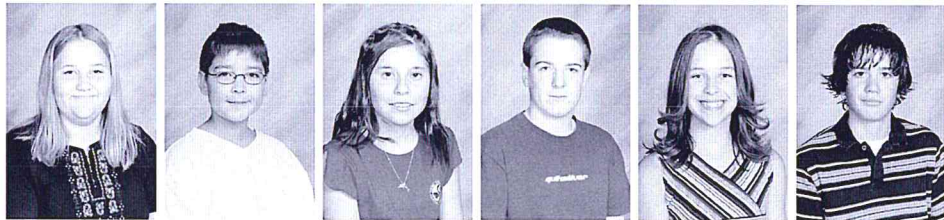
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 Ana Scott
 Jordan Scott
 Olivia Scott
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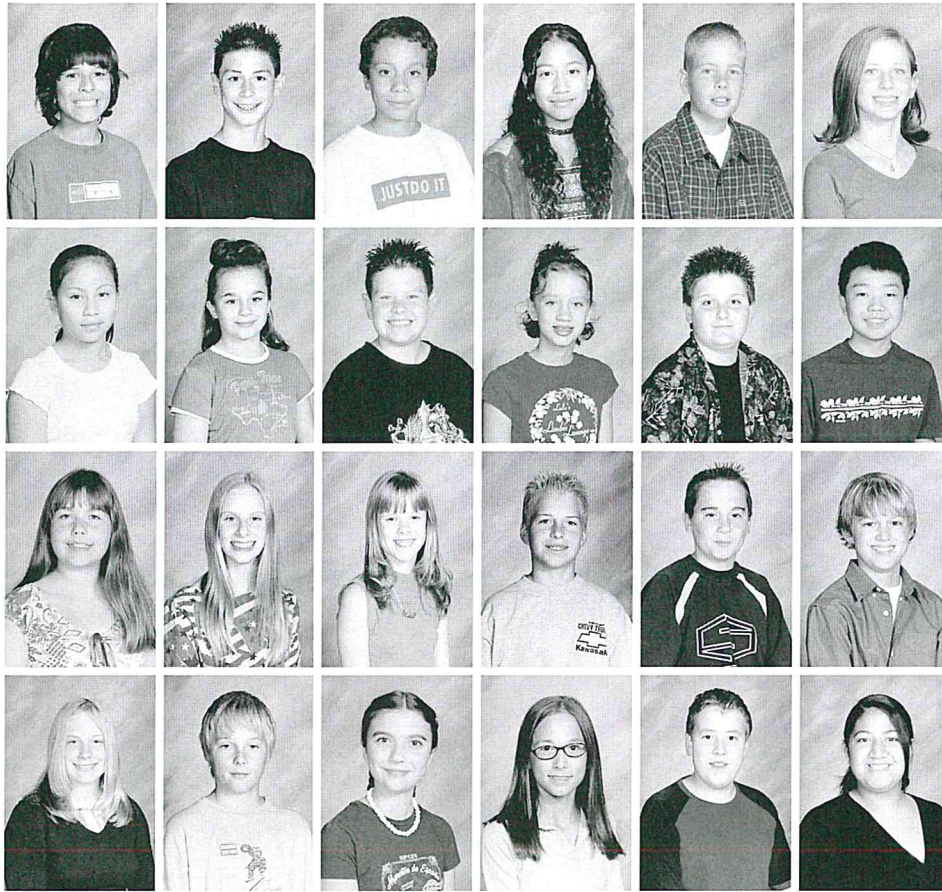


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 Christine Steiner





Matthew Stempien
 Brandon Stern
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 Taylor Stewart
 Hannah Stoddard

Princess Suarez
 Alexandra Sullivan
 Daniel Sullivan
 Valerie Sullivan
 Ryan Sundin
 Ray Suzuki

Hallie Svarczkopf
 Nicole Thomas
 Samantha Thomas
 Jeffrey Thyr
 Justin Tiner
 Oliver Tingey

Hannah Torrance
 Andrew Tracy
 Michelle Tress
 Sara Trigero
 Connor Tuley
 Siitia Tumanuvao

hole in the ground

Science has always been a hands-on subject at Greenspun, and this year was no exception.

Earth science teachers Mrs. Wollard and Mr. Christner, along with the help of Dr. McKay, took about 50 students to the Eldorado Canyon Mine near the Colorado River and Nelson's Landing. Students toured an underground mine shaft and the Old Town shops and museums. They learned about the mining industry and Nevada's geological features. Mrs. Wollard felt that the trip was a success.

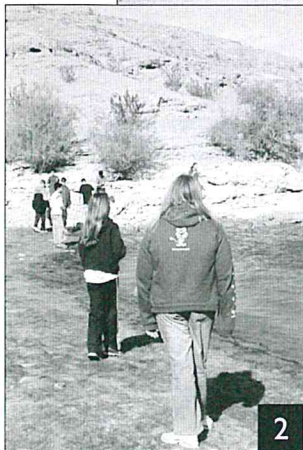
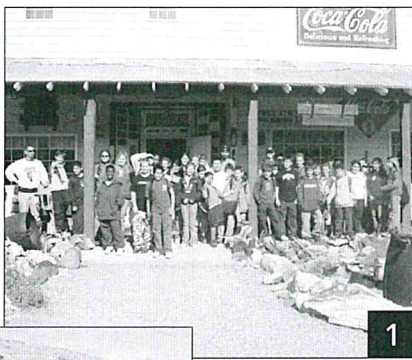
"If students experience something like this, they get more out of it than when they read about it," she said.

"I'd rather go on a field trip," agreed seventh grader Michael Chiasson. "We had fun. We got to throw water balloons and go in a cave."



Students peer from a shaft of Southern Nevada's first gold mine. Most kids enjoyed the trip.

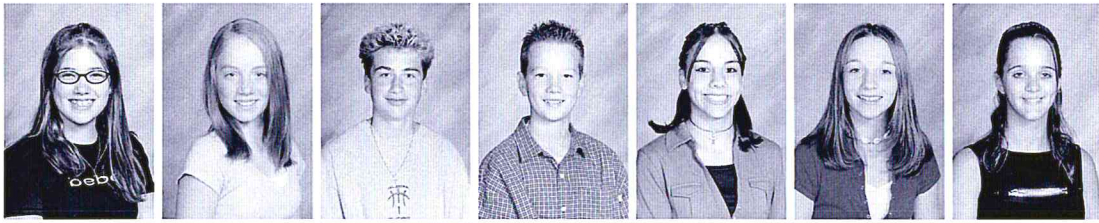
"You didn't have to sit down all period, and you got to stay outside," remarked seventh grader Ryan Alber.



1. Students take a break in front of the old general store. A tour guide explained the history of the mine and its surrounding region.
 2. Seventh graders examine Nelson's Landing near the mine. They learned that steamboats once ran the river.



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 Brittany Turner
 Rodney Turney
 William Tuttle
 Amanda Urbanski
 Addison Valdez
 Amanda Vanderlinden



Aaron Vanderpuy
 Jordan Vanhoosier
 Edgar Vazquez
 Eric Vecerina
 Christian Viggiano
 Matshabelly Villegas
 Taylor Vold



Sebastian Von Wieser
 Christopher Vonk
 Michael Vriend
 Sharif Vuich
 Tyler Wagner
 William Wakefield
 Ethan Walker



Evan Walz
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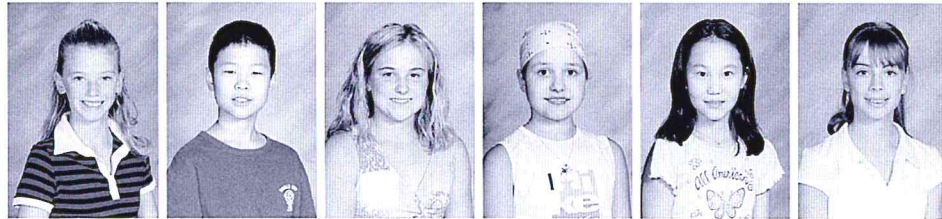
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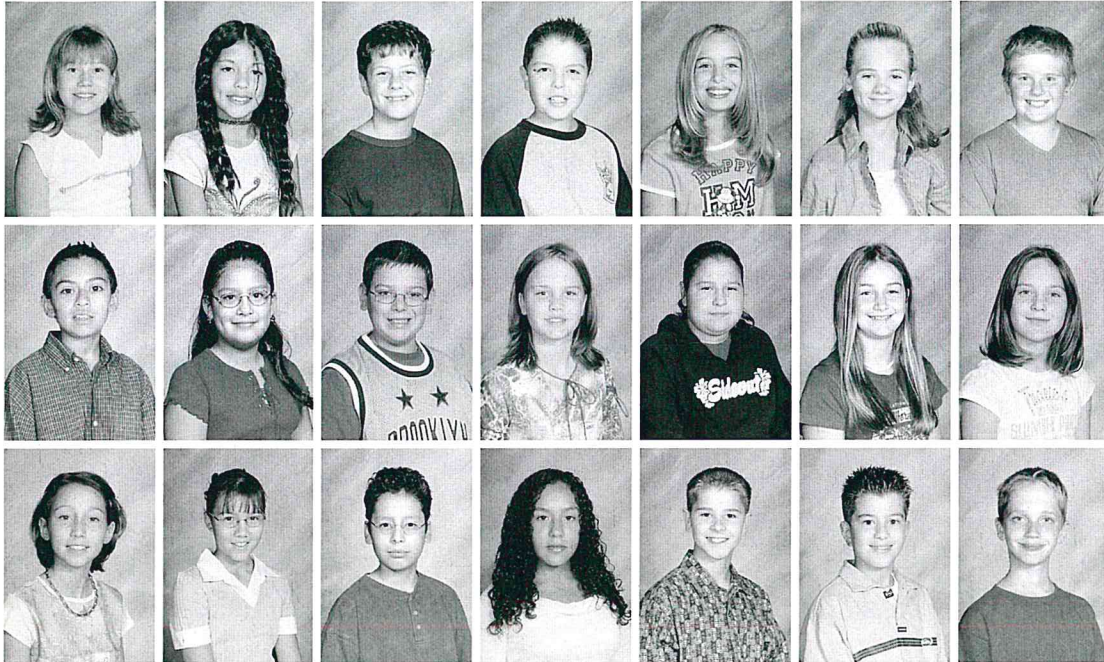
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sixth grade



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Carissa Alicea
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Keenan Allsup

David Almanza
Michelle Amaya
Joseph Ambrogio
Erin Anderton
Andrea Angulo-Perez
Siga Appelgate
Amber Appello

Chelsea Arce
Priscilla Arevalo
Carlos Argueta
Gemilla Armijo-Berhe
Troy Ashbaugh
Tyler Auricchio
Jacob Austin

crowd control



1. Ms. Riceberg explains school policies to an eighth grader. Most students understood the boundaries under the new deans.
2. Mr. Coppenbarger unlocks the door to the 200s building on a cold morning in January. Mornings offered the new deans a chance to get to know the kids.

Some were relieved, others were disappointed, but everyone was surprised.

When students returned to school in August, they learned that Greenspun had two new deans. Ms. Baker and Mr. Cazier would no longer have the pleasure of our company. Instead, Mr. Coppenbarger and Ms. Riceberg would be the lucky ones.

For the most part, things stayed about the same. Ms. Clark still managed the office, dress code was still enforced and monkey business in the classroom was prohibited. Students who wanted to test these limits continued to have pink slips delivered to their classrooms, and the walk to the deans' offices remained a long one.



"The hardest thing about working in the deans' office is keeping everything organized."

- Ms. Clark

deans' assistant



island getaway



"I thought the trip was great because all the kids were so awesome. It was really lobster-iffic!"

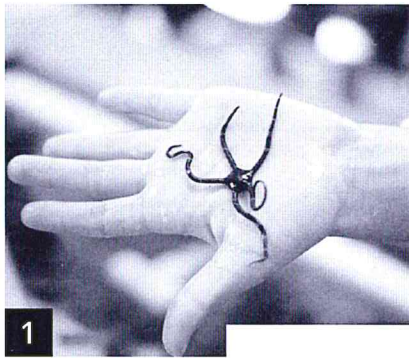
-Dr. McKay
assistant principal

Going to an island sounds like fun, so many students signed up when they heard about the Catalina trip.

Many didn't realize that they were going to learn more than they would in a classroom.

This spring, for the 11th year straight, Ms. Nicosia took a group of Greenspun students to the Catalina Island Marine Institute. The 75 participants had to pay their own way, but it was worth it.

While on the trip, kids hiked and snorkeled. They also had free time daily, during which they could play basketball or even climb the rock wall. The many hands-on activities were designed to prepare the students for future science classes. Whether or not the participants realized they were learning, they still had a lot of fun.



1

1. A student holds a brittle star during just one of the many hands-on activities. Catalina Island Marine Institute was home to various species of marine life.



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2. Kids hurry out of the water in an effort to thaw their bodies. Snorkelers froze in the chilling waters of the Pacific Ocean.

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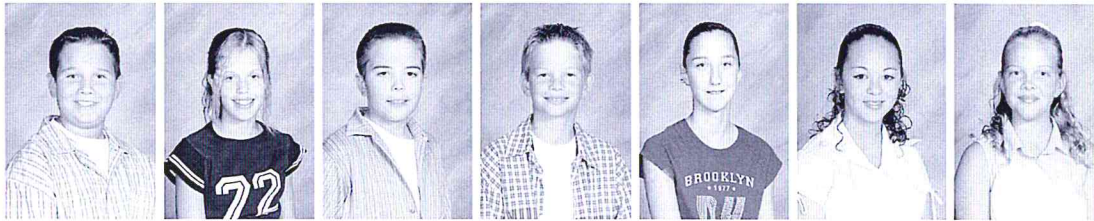
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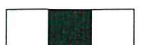
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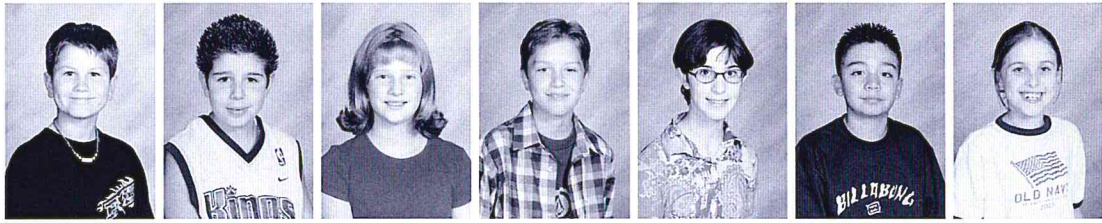
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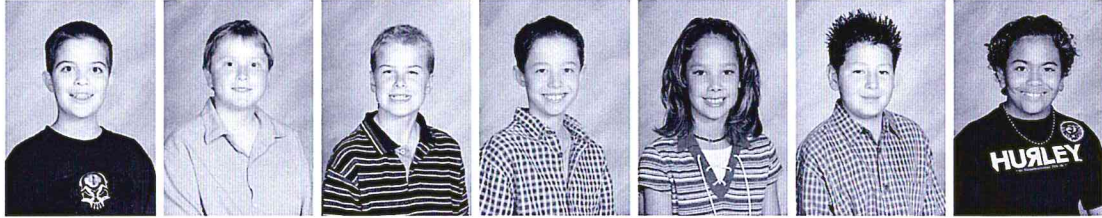
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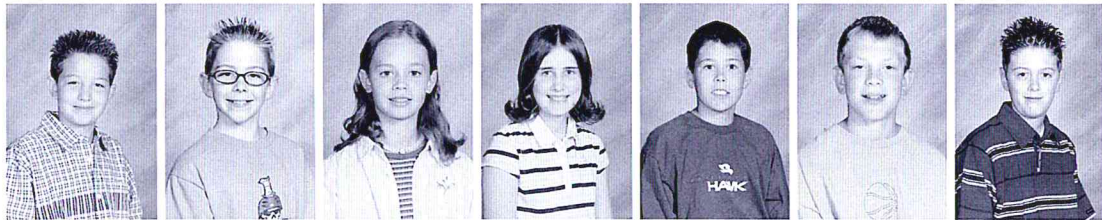
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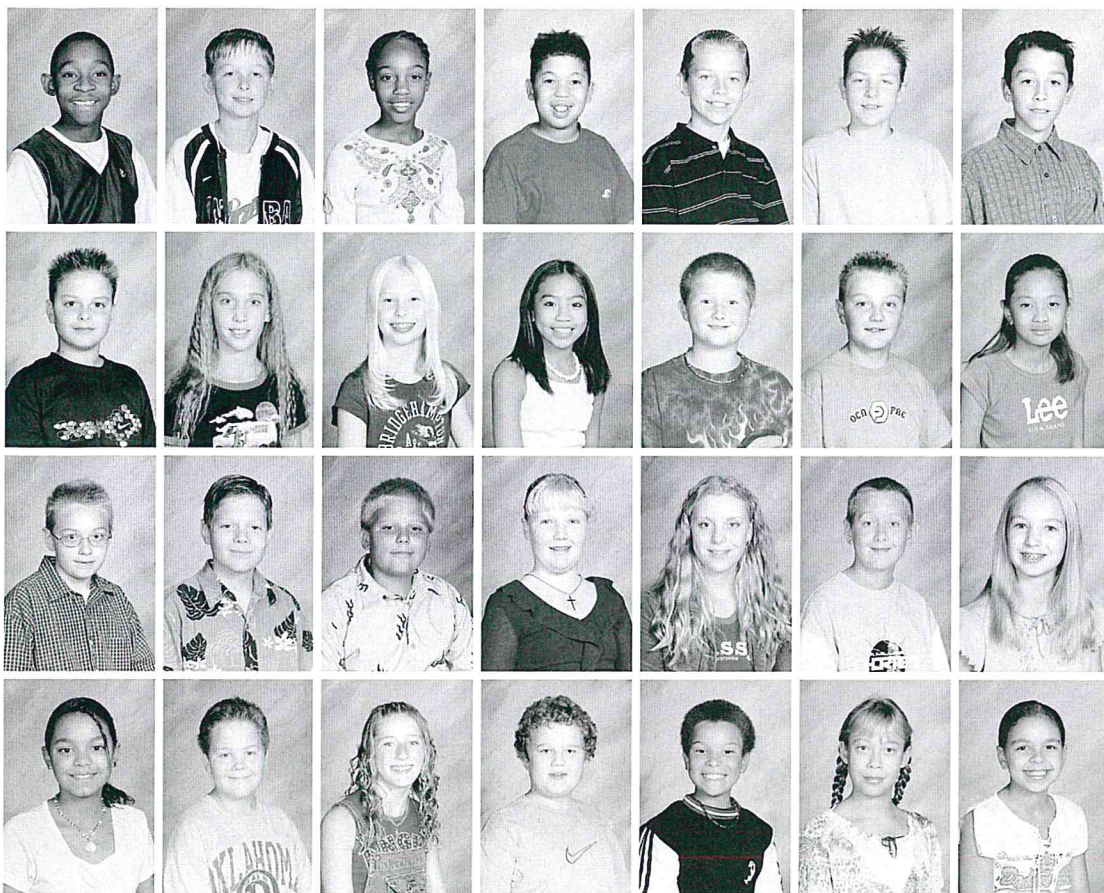


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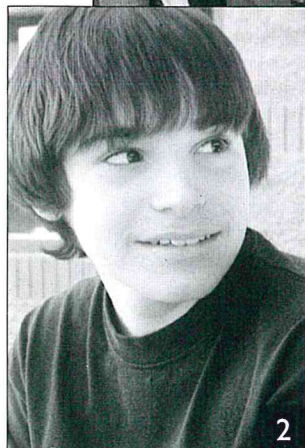


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Marissa Hammond
Meghan Hanley
Aaron Hanna
Katherine Hansen

Kay'La Hanson
Keith Hanson
Natalie Harpe
Blake Harris
Jodi Harris
Madison Harris
Rielle Harris



1. Eighth grader Roddy Flott peers through his hair to see what's going on. He was one of many Greenspun students who grew their hair out.

2. Seventh grader Cody Roche sports the 70s look. This was one style statement that teachers and deans didn't seem to mind.

shaggy dawgs

It looked like the return of the 70s.

Boys decided to bring back the fad of long hair this year. Back in the 60s and 70s, almost everyone went with these fashions, but things changed in the 80s when short hair came into vogue.

It's hard to tell what brought on the revival of this trend. Maybe kids got the idea by looking at their parents' old photo albums. Whatever the reason, the look of the disco days returned this year.

"Too many people have them," said seventh grader Matt Stempien. "All the kids just want to be cool and they just want to fit in."

Will it still be appealing when we look at our pictures 20 years from now? Only time will tell.



"I like shaggy hair because it's cool, but I don't like those kids who try to copy it."
- Kory Slusher

grade 8



Nicholas Hart
 Karly Harvey
 Sean Hatchett
 Samantha Haydock
 Joshua Hechter
 William Heidman
 Brandy Heisler



Raymond Hellenthal
 Jordan Helm
 Andrew Hendrickson
 Neil Herman
 Megan Hermansen
 Michael Hernandez
 Jose Herrera



Claudia Herrera-Quinones
 Lauren Hewitt
 Autumn Hicks
 Casey Hicks
 Magdelene Hilton
 Leizl Hinajon
 Rachel Hoer



Denise Hooks
 Scott Hoopes
 Jamaal Howard
 Cassidy Howard
 Eric Hubbard
 Arkiel Hughes
 Devan Hui



don't crack me up



If the babies were hurt, they could be bandaged to protect against further injuries.

"It wasn't hard to keep the egg alive. You just had to make sure it wasn't under anything," said eighth-grade mother Alexis Robinson.

What was the deal with eighth graders and eggs this year? You probably saw kids walking carefully around campus holding makeshift cribs. No, this was not just out of respect for chickens.

The eggs were part of a teen-parenting project directed by Ms. Resnick. The "babies" had to be carried at all times, even over the weekend. This was important because teachers and staff members were allowed to "kidnap" the babies if left unattended.

One could be single or married to a partner in their class with anywhere from one to five children. The students started with only \$400 for the week.

The babies have left, but the students will always remember their "children."



1. Twins are shown resting safely in their crib. Keeping the babies out of harm's way came easy to some, while others struggled to no end.

2. Samantha McCosh carries her little "bundle of joy." The baskets were a common method of carrying the egg babies.





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 Rachel Jacobs

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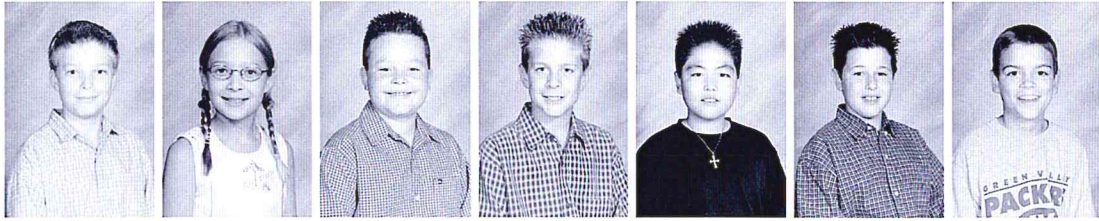
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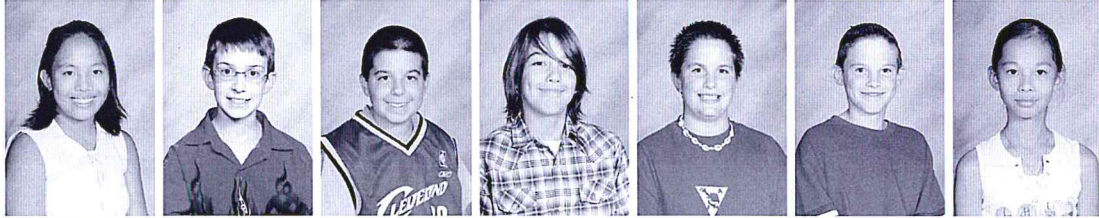
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 Valeria Maez
 Delaney Maloney



Erika Manaot
 Derek Mandel
 Jacob Mann
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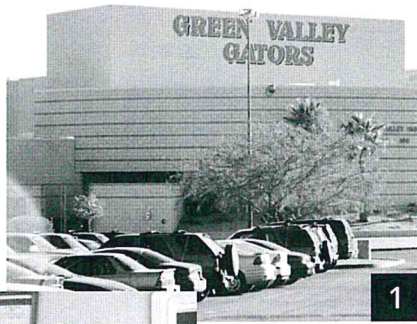
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 Mitchell McLeod



Spencer McMillan
 Kyle Mellies
 Patrick Mermel
 Alixan Mertel
 Carson Meyer
 Daren Miller
 Weston Miller



moving out



1. Students' cars fill the Green Valley High parking lot. This reminded eighth graders that they soon would be driving.

2. Ashley Woods admires her older sibling's school awards. Moving on to high school for some will mean filling the shoes of past family stars.

Most eighth graders feel pretty secure with their surroundings.

They have spent the past three years getting to know the ins and outs of our school. They know which teachers give the least amount of homework, which students are easy to get along with, and all of the short cuts around school—especially to the cafeteria.

These students will move on to high school in the fall. Although most are ecstatic about growing up, various doubts brew through their minds. Some worry about choosing electives or being split up from their middle school friends. The predictability of their old junior high days is fading quickly. And four years from now, those students will feel the same way about leaving high school.



"I'm not going to have any friends at my high school and it's going to be really scary being a freshman alone."

-Lana Costello
grade 8



Ava Mims
Melissa Minton
Lionel Miranda
Terry Mitchell
Alia Mokaddem
Kevin Molina
Berg Monjian

Cassie Montana
Chastity Montero
Ashten Moore
Matthew Moreno
Moses Morgan
Brian Moriarty
Jennifer Morris

Mark Moulton
Colton Muri
Christopher Murri
James Muto
Otto Neidert
Julian Nery
Tatiana Nga

Joshua Nordlund
Spencer Norman
Samantha Novack
Ashley Nuner
Christopher Oconnor
Alex Oliveri
Artulro Olvera



stuck in the middle



"Seventh grade isn't that bad. You're in the middle. You're not the high dog and you're not the low dog. No one picks on you."

-Justin Driggers
grade 7

Those sixth graders are so cute! Those eighth graders are getting so big!

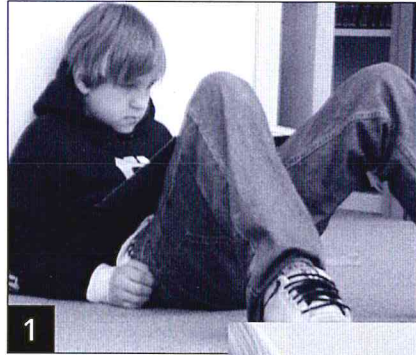
But what about the seventh graders?

Stuck in the middle, seventh graders are always in a tough spot. Far from elementary school, yet not close enough to high school, many seventh graders were left searching for an identity this year.

"I'm looking forward to eighth grade," Michelle Holloman said. "I think it will be fun."

When she and the others return to school in the fall, they will get their wish and be on "top."

"The eighth graders are kings," remarked Barbara Rivera. "I'm looking forward to eighth grade because we won't feel like people are looking down on us."



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1. Ethan Walker demonstrates his sentiment about being in seventh grade. Then again, nearly all kids disliked sitting in the hall. 2. Caitlin Mays chats with a friend in the courtyard. Like most seventh graders, she was able to find some things at school to smile about.

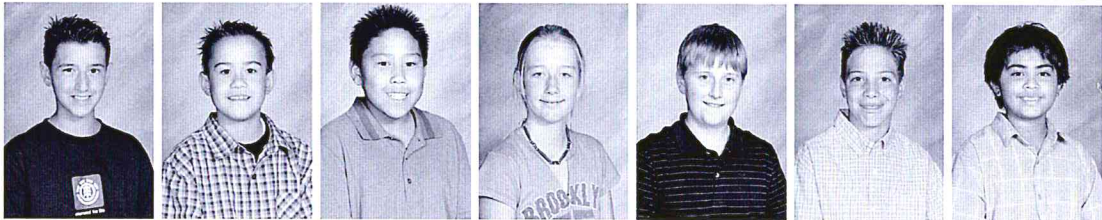


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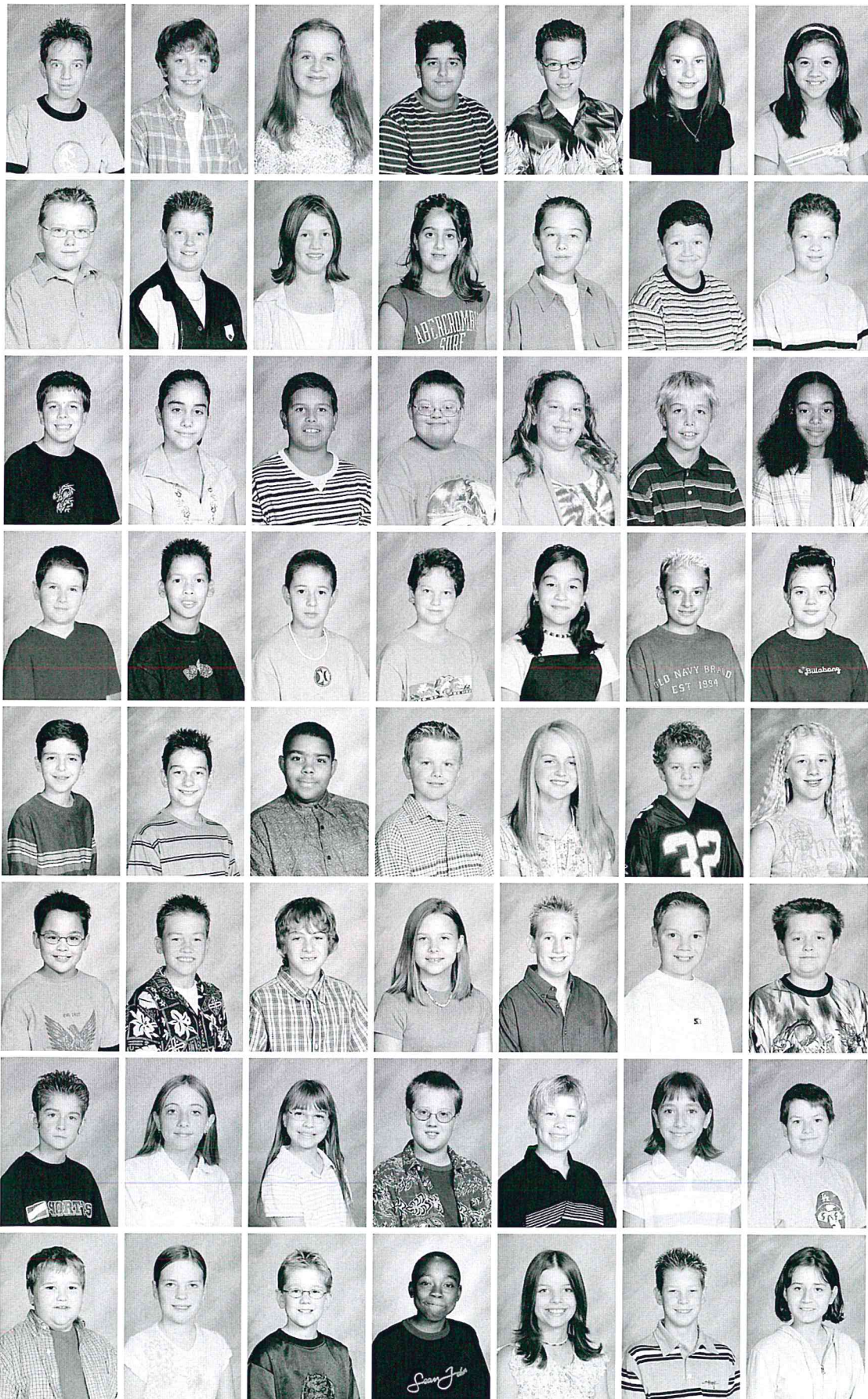


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Niko Peterson
Megan Peyton
Jessica Phillips



Sarah Pickus
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Matthew Pisanelli
Markita Pope
Patrick Portabes





Steven Porter
 Sean Power
 Kathleen Pugliese
 Ehtesham Qadir
 Rafael Quiroga
 Kayla Raco
 Mayren Ramirez

Nicholas Rattigan
 Zachary Raucher
 Savannah Reid
 Nicole Resnick
 Mitchell Rhodes
 Adam Ribellia
 Zachary Richardson

Kirk Richo
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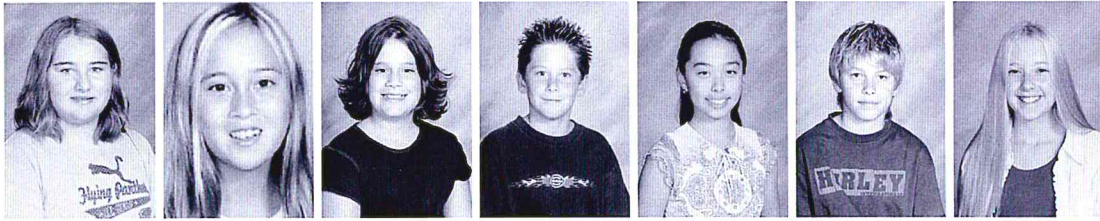
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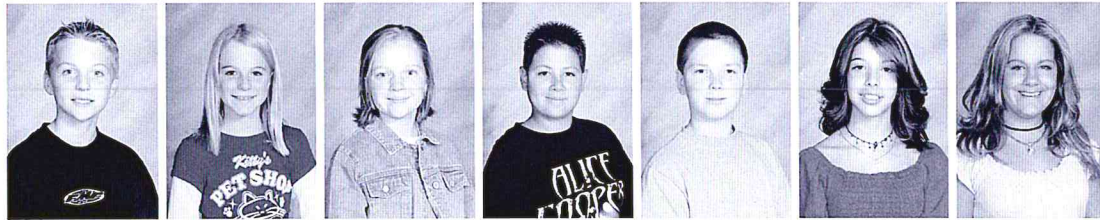
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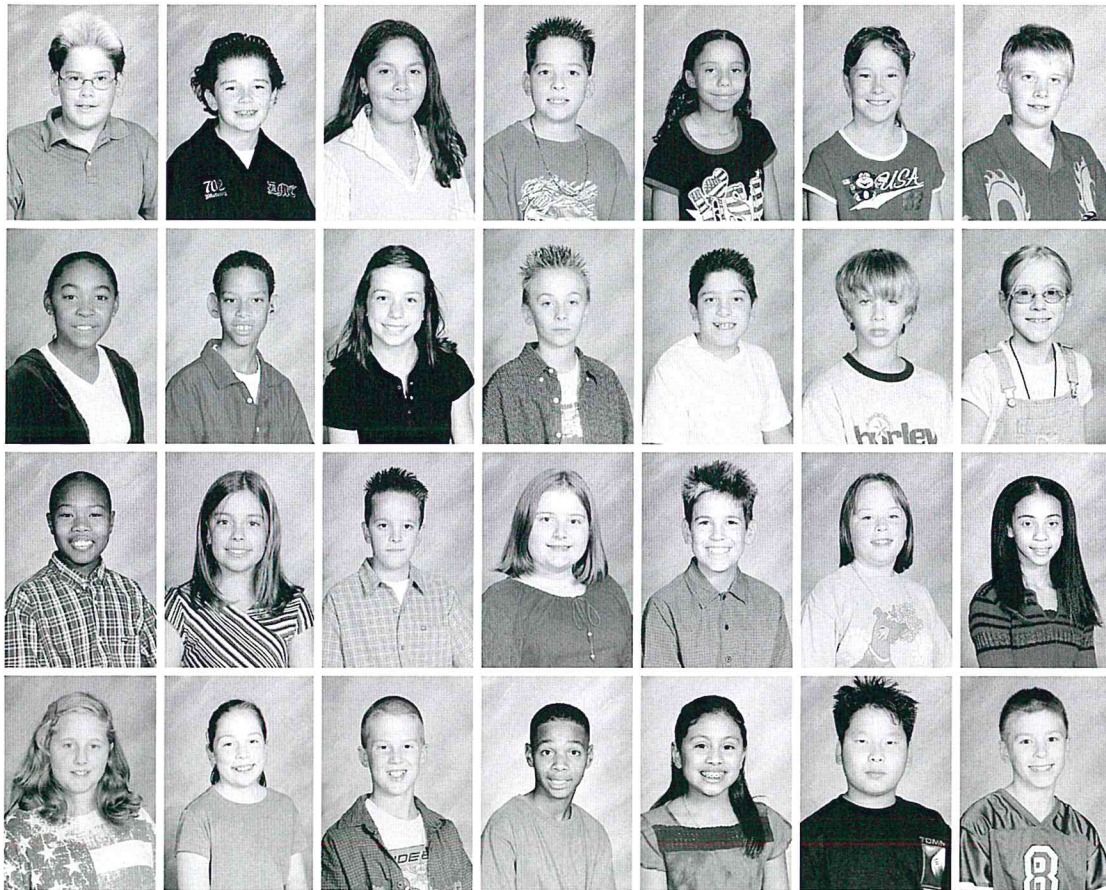


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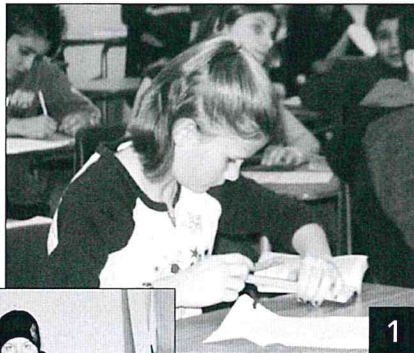
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Hannah West

Anthony Westbrook
Alisha Wexler
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Callie Williams
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i'm a big kid now



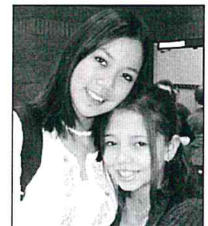
1. Hilare Summerson works to keep up with her coursework. She and many other sixth graders learned early in the year that junior high isn't so scary.
2. Zach Clark demonstrates that his hobbies are not unlike those of the older kids. Sixth graders were just like the other students, just younger.

"The eighth graders are really mean!"
This is a rumor often heard by fifth graders when they're getting ready to leave elementary school.

This year's incoming sixth graders were no exception. A notable fear struck them, as the gossip was so often heard that it almost became a reality in their minds. But when they arrived at Greenspun, they learned that things weren't actually so bad.

It didn't take them long to learn the ways of junior high. While frightened at the beginning, they soon learned how to use a locker, memorize the campus map and keep up with their schedules.

Next year, they'll be seventh graders and the cycle will start all over again.



"Before I started junior high, I was kind of scared. But then I actually started going to school and I realized that it's not as bad as people had made it seem."

—Gianina Velasco
grade 6



Ms. Anderson
 Ms. Austin
 Ms. Bace
 Ms. Badal
 Mr. Barker
 Mr. Beasley



Ms. Burnett
 Mr. Campeau
 Ms. Carrillo
 Mr. Castle
 Ms. Cecil
 Ms. Celaya



Ms. Chase
 Ms. Chin
 Mr. Christner
 Ms. Clark
 Ms. Coshow
 Ms. Dearman



Ms. Deike
 Ms. Dodge
 Ms. Elliott
 Ms. Everett
 Mr. Farnsworth
 Mr. Fischer



Ms. Floyd
 Ms. Flynn
 Ms. Frye
 Ms. Geiger
 Mr. Giangrosso
 Ms. Gunderson



Ms. Halpin
 Ms. Harlow
 Ms. Hill
 Ms. Horacek
 Ms. Horton
 Ms. Howard



Mr. Irish
 Ms. Johnson
 Ms. Joy
 Ms. Klimas
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Ms. Kunkel
 Ms. Lambert
 Ms. Litchfield
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 Dr. McKay
 Mr. McPeck



avast, ye maties!

Aye, those scurvy teachers!

Did you wonder about that September morning when they entered the gym dressed as pirates? Well, one each month they celebrated "payday breakfast," which featured a themed breakfast event sponsored by one of the departments.

Although there were several themes, the pirate morning had to be the best. The social studies and P.E. teachers decorated the gym as a pirate ship and they invited other teachers to walk the plank to enter the mess hall for their food.

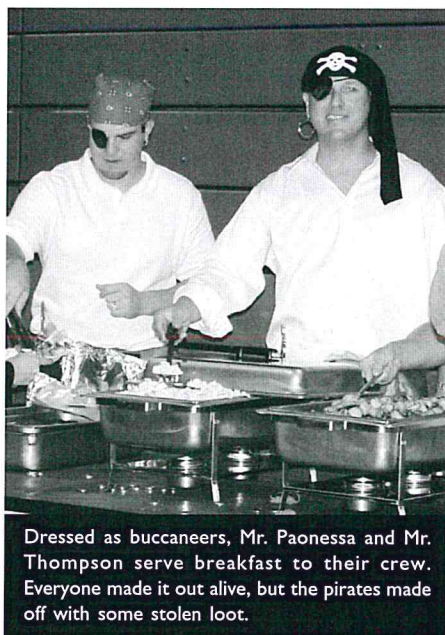
The costumes were great, and there was even a stash of "loot" in the corner—the teachers stole various items from the administrators and kept them in their treasure chest.

It was all in good fun. By the time the first-period bell rang, the gym was back to normal, and the teachers greeted us with big bellies and jolly good attitudes.

Unfortunately, the rest of us were left hungry by the smell of bacon and eggs in the air!



Ms. Schlotter and Ms. Chase enjoy some grub in the gym. The room was temporarily converted into a pirate ship for a teacher breakfast.



Dressed as buccaneers, Mr. Paonessa and Mr. Thompson serve breakfast to their crew. Everyone made it out alive, but the pirates made off with some stolen loot.

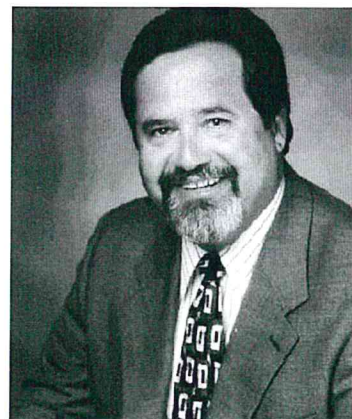


Ms. Wilson walks a plank to enter the "pirate ship." Teachers who braved such dangers were treated to a deluxe breakfast.

clark county school district



Clark County School District Board of Trustees- Front Row: Shirley Barber, Sheila R. Moulton, Larry P. Mason. Back Row: Ruth L. Johnson, Mary Beth Scow, Susan Brager-Wellman, Denise Brodsky.



Carlos Garcia, superintendent



behind the scenes



"Being a principal is interesting. I get to deal with programs and students who are doing good things."

- Dr. McKay
assistant principal



Greenspun Junior High School has long set academic, extracurricular and social standards for other middle schools and junior highs throughout the Clark County School District.

Schools all over the county watch to see what we're doing. They follow us. They learn from us.

Of course, the students are the ones achieving high grades and winning awards. But someone must set the tone. Ms. Washington, our principal, has been among the leaders in making sure the philosophical standards are maintained. Her assistant principals, Dr. McKay and Ms. Naegle, have helped to ensure that these standards are not only maintained, but expanded.

Along with their hard-working deans, Mr. Copenbarger, Ms. Riceberg and Mr. Tobias, these administrators have dedicated themselves to making sure we receive the very best education possible.

One day we will look back and realize just how fortunate we were to attend Greenspun. When this happens, we will remember these administrators with great appreciation.



"Greenspun students are among the finest and most sincere students in the CCSD. Even the ones who have problems are courteous and accepting of consequences when they err."

- Mr. Tobias
temporary dean



Ms. Viola Washington, principal



Dr. McKay, assistant principal



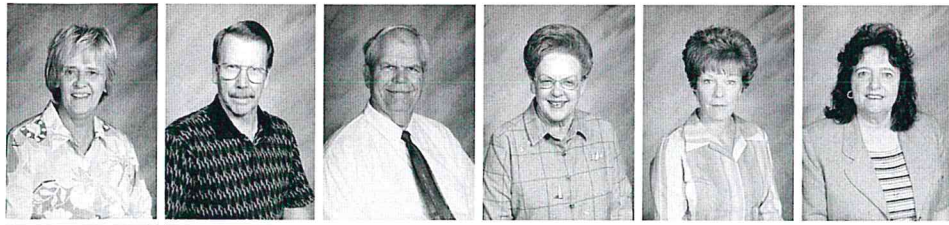
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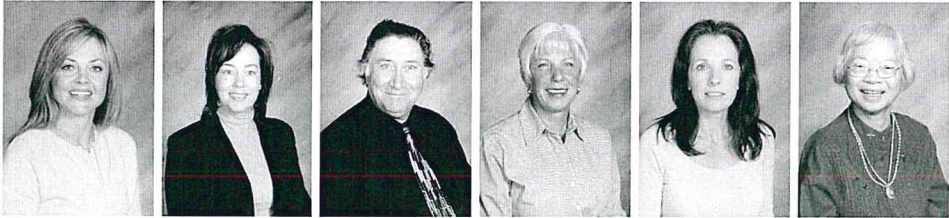
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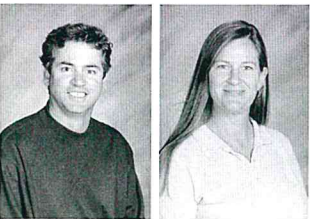
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Ms. Wightman



Mr. Wollard
Ms. Wollard



"I'm in newspaper club
because it's fun
to see your articles in the
newspaper."

Megan Koloskie

"I think bowling
is the best club."

Cody McCullough

fusion

From a family of overachievers, one girl excels in her classes getting all As, especially in science, and always putting forth full effort into all of her schoolwork. Another girl is somewhat apathetic when it comes to school, except for art since she aspires to become a painter. Their paths never cross, other than a common skill they both share: hand-eye coordination. Because of this, they are encouraged by their coach to join

the basketball team. This linkage is the fusion that combines complete and opposite strangers to form what most definitely will become the best team.

As junior high school students, we are constantly grasping to find our niche. While some of us already know what that may be, others will try various things to feel as if we belong. This sense of belonging is what we strive for because when unified, we

know we can overcome so much more. Just as the mixing of unique players form a team, the combination of distinctive people form a community.

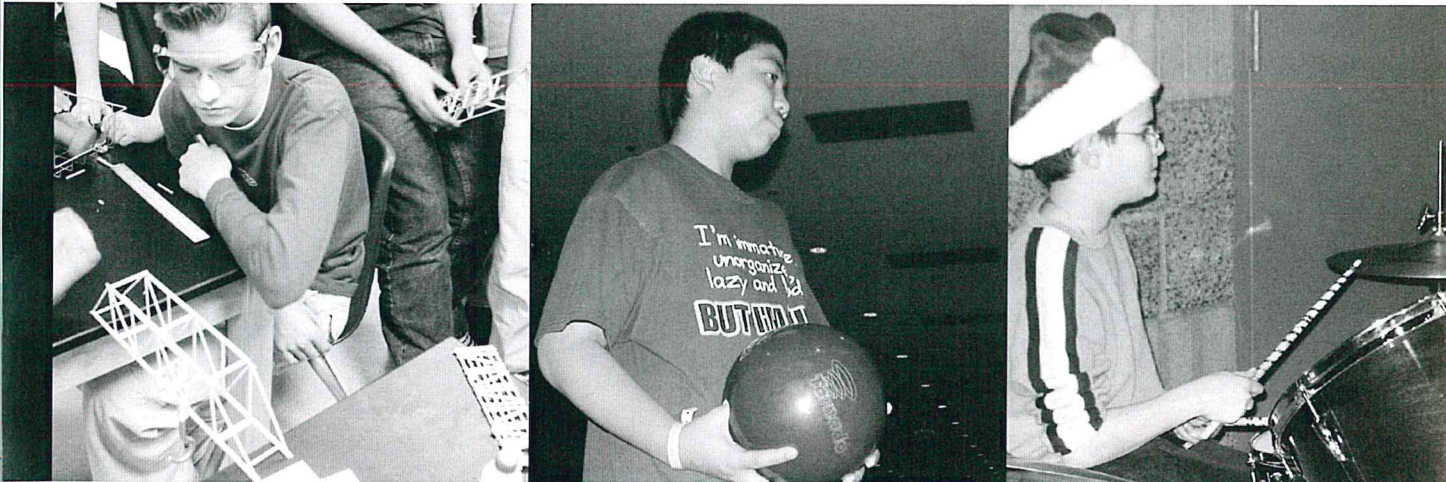
For each team, there are many kinds of people that will fuse together to win a game because when it comes down to it, you decide that winning involves more than just one star player. This concept not only applies for sports, but for all walks of life.

"Chess is great - it's the
closest thing to a sport
that I'll ever do on purpose."

Ashley Woods

“I’m in National
Junior Honor Society.
It’s fun!”
Taylor Evans

“I like the
snowboard club.”
Rachel Murray



“I am not in a club
because I have too
much homework and not enough
time.”
Omid Mahban



science olympiad

Ying Sun and Ms. Wiesenborn search for evidence during a forensics experiment as part of preparation for the Science Olympiad competition in March.

The event had many different divisions, and the Greenspun students felt it was a valuable experience. Six of the participants earned gold medals, and the team received fourth place overall.

"My favorite event was *Picture This* because I enjoy Pictionary and it was just like it, only with science terms," remarked sixth grader Alex Ball, who participated in three of the events.



1. Princess Suarez prepares a large model of the solar system out in the courtyard. The project demonstrated the distance between the planets.

2. The life-styles of bacteria are studied by Daren Miller in Ms. Nicosia's class.

3. Jordan Tucker mixes chemicals in Ms. Wiesenborn's class.



Greenspun students strive to learn more about the world around them.

searching for clues

Science is more than just reading out of a book.

Science is experimenting and learning from doing experiments. The science department at Greenspun has always had a hands-on approach to learning. That method continued this year, as teachers worked to find the right balance between reading, research and experimenting. The mix of techniques paid off with great scores on the Iowa Exams.

"Experiments force the students to think," said physical science teacher Ms. Wiesenborn. "If they are actually doing the experiment, then they can grasp the concept with more understanding."

Science is a way for students to learn about our world and how it works, and even kids felt that experimenting was an effective method of accomplishing that goal.

"Hands-on lessons are great," said Daren Miller. "They give you an chance to learn more."

Whether or not learning is high on your priority list, it is essential for us as we continue middle school, high school and eventually our future careers.



"I like experimenting because you get to learn about new things and you get to hang out with friends."

- Germaine Koziarski



Seventh graders practice a jet propulsion project run by Ms. Wollard and Mr. Christner using string, balloons and straws. These balloon rockets, if all went well, were propelled about 15 feet just by the force of air being released through the back of a balloon.



never satisfied

For some students, six classes are not enough. There is more to learn after the final bell.

Some Greenspun students prefer to stay busy. Very busy.

Most of us would be perfectly happy with a good, solid A. We spend the day before final exams adding up the numbers, trying to figure out what score we need to scrape by with a high B or a low A. However, for a few students, that day is spent figuring out how they can go above and beyond the call of duty.

There is something to be said about these students because they don't stop when school ends. That would just be too easy.

Fortunately for them, there were plenty of clubs this year that offered those extra opportunities for success.

Math Counts was for math lovers, Junior Varsity Quiz was for trivia enthusiasts and chess club for avid chess players. Some of us would call them insane, but that's not how they viewed their interests.

"I feel these clubs help my education and make for better grades," said seventh grader Michael Boushy.

More bragging rights came from the spelling and geography bee participants, some of whom went past the school level and on to district-level competition.

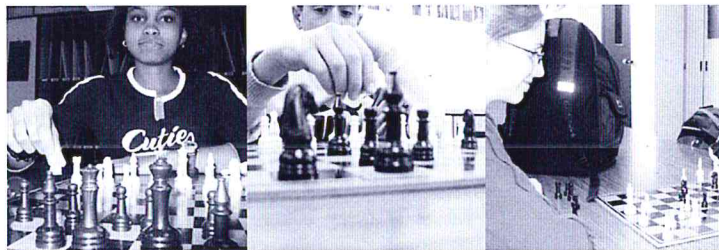
All we can say is, look closely and see your future bosses. Well, maybe.



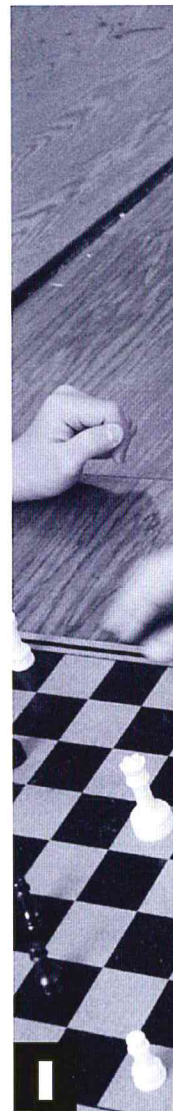
Ms. Joy helps Neil Phelps with homework after school. The homework club met on Tuesdays and Thursdays and allowed students an opportunity catch up or to ask questions about difficult assignments.

This year a math homework club was added to the mix, specifically designed to meet the needs of students with questions in math.

"The kids get extra help with their homework, and that gives them the night off," said Ms. Joy.



Chess club, which met on Mondays, helped challenge kids who liked to go above and beyond. Mr. Giangrosso, the club's adviser, said the game has always helped him be a sharper, more successful thinker. "Playing chess reinforces your analytical and creative thinking skills," he remarked. "It enables you to think ahead before doing things."





Jr. Varsity Quiz

Ms. Elliott, who coached the Jr. Varsity Quiz team with Ms. Manion, holds a practice competition. Greenspun fielded another strong team this year, lasting deep into the tournament.

Although this academic club took hard work, dedication and a lot of extra studying, the participants felt it was worth the trouble.

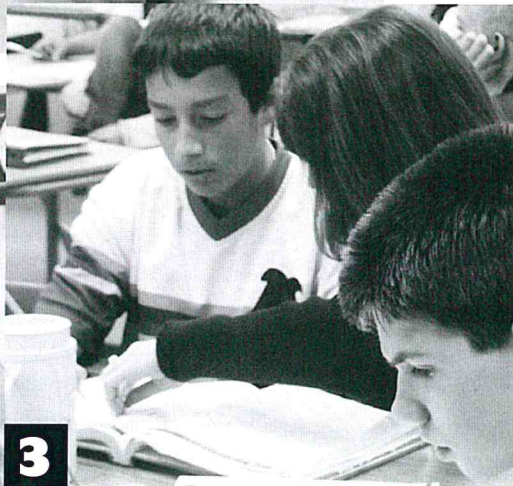
"I liked Varsity Quiz because I got to answer questions and see what I know," remarked Lauren Chao. "Getting to press the buzzer was fun."

1. Vincent Paglia tries to outsmart his opponent in a game of chess. Chess club offered students an opportunity to think strategically after school.

2. Alex Wonnaphorn studies to prepare for a Math Counts competition.

Greenspun finished sixth in the event.

3. Justin Vasquez, Taylor Kialkay and Ms. Burnett confer about answers on a homework assignment. Homework club offered students a chance to complete homework in the presence of teachers.



3



Distinguished arts programs offer students creative opportunities.

artistically inclined

Not all arts require paint brushes.

In the average person's mind, art is painting, drawing and sculpting. Yet, in reality, art also includes dance, acting, music, writing, photography, computer animation, cinematography and an assortment of various other medias.

Fortunately, creative outlets for students wanting to express themselves were not hard to find at Greenspun this year. Dance was conveyed through the pom squad and cheerleading, and Mr. Giangrosso's productions class created mixed media projects. The newspaper club and publications class provided opportunities for writers and photographers alike. Music was expressed through band, orchestra and choir classes, as well as guitar club.

"Too many students do not know how to use the artistic side of their brains," remarked Mr. Wollard, who noted that writing and literature are his preferred art forms. "I try to make all my students believe in the value of my favorite art because art is something that makes life worth living."

Many students must have shared his belief in the necessity of the arts, for there was plenty of creative talent expressed at Greenspun this year.

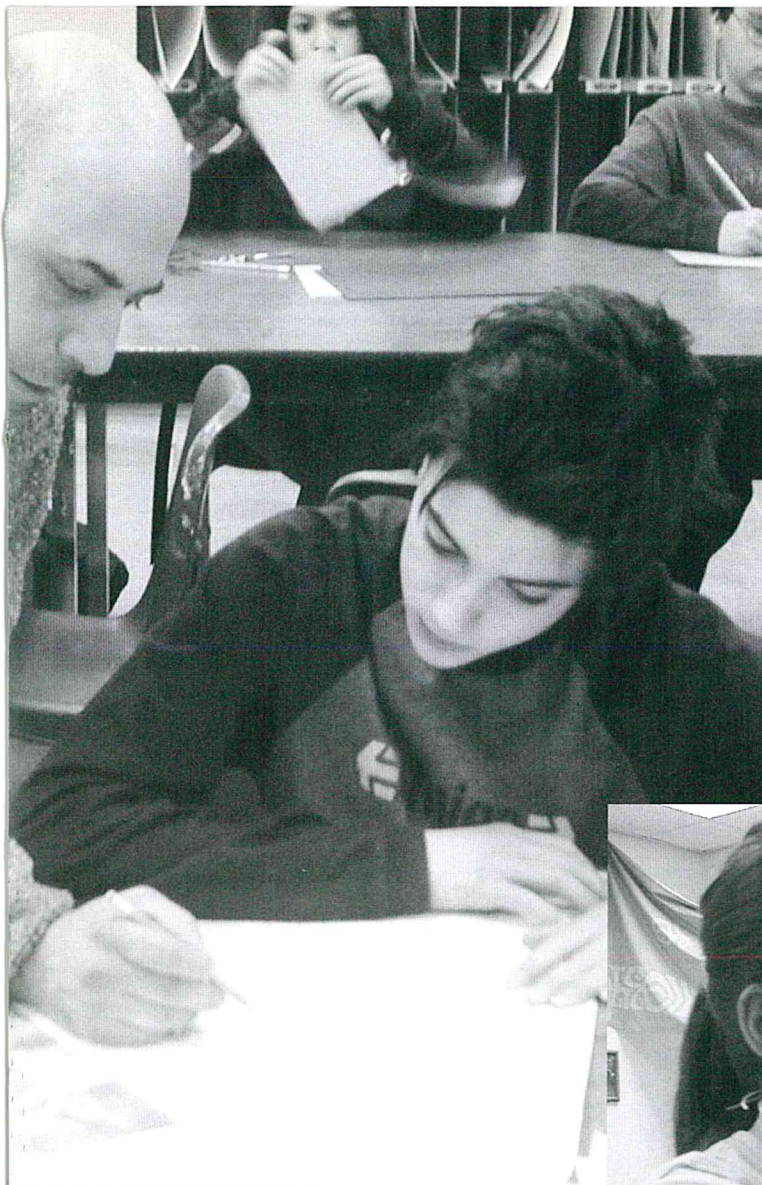


louvre in the office

The front office became an art museum this spring when Mr. Giangrosso held the Sixth Annual Art Show. The show exposed young artists' work to outside admirers. Drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, printmaking and mixed media all had their places at this event. While all participants got a certificate for entering their artwork, only a few could win top awards like the Best of Show ribbon. The string ensemble added a touch of class by playing classical music throughout the evening. Mr. Giangrosso expressed pride in the show he has created and developed.

"Our students are not completing crafts," he said. "They are practicing real art skills that are taught in high school and college. Hopefully one day the art show can achieve more exposure for this kind of teaching and content in junior high."





1. Mr. Giangrosso gives Stefan Martin help with a drawing. Top works of art were chosen to be exhibited at the Sixth Annual Art Show.

2. Ross Atkinson and Erynn Hill practice their secondary instruments, the cello. Ross and Erynn helped Greenspun's third-period advanced orchestra succeed at Festival this year.

3. Marylee Keller snaps a photo during sixth period for a yearbook page. Publications was a class dedicated to photography and journalism centered

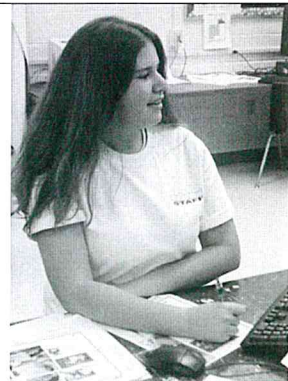


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"The publications program not only inspires creativity, but allows each student to express themselves through their writing. I am incredibly proud of both my newspaper and yearbook staffs for all of the skill they have shown and the effort they have given."

- Shaina Solomon, editor



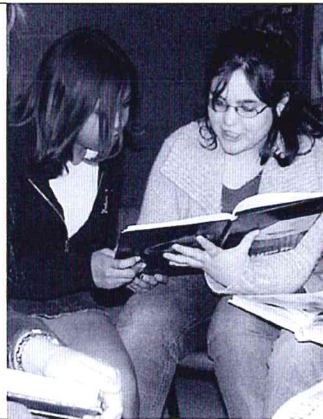
Adviser Mr. Wollard and editor Shaina Solomon attempt to work out yet another crisis. Long hours of after-school work went into the yearbook.



Grace Heimerle-Warthan reviews photos for a yearbook page. Students learned job skills, photography and graphic design in publications.

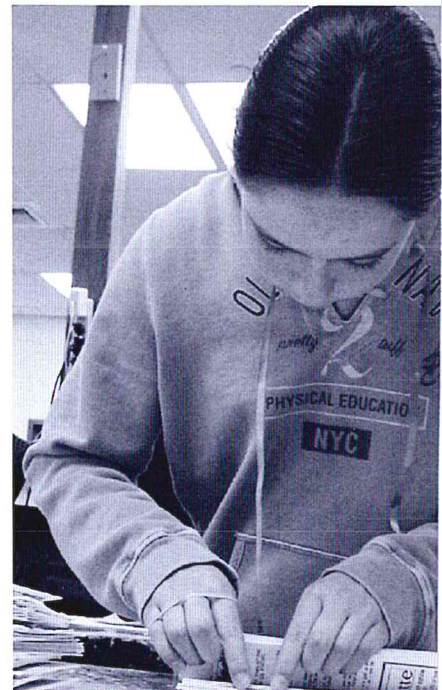


Brittney Santillo and Lauralei Miranda critique a stack of yearbooks during Yearboot-Camp 2003 at Fertitta Middle School. Students learned the tricks of the yearbook trade and met staffs from other schools. "The hour lecture about captions was a little boring," said Grace Heimerle-Warthan. "But the pizza Mr. Wollard ordered made it worth the wait."



nai'a staff

Front Row: Michael McDonough, Spencer Clark, Nancy Shen, Marylee Keller, Grace Heimerle-Warthan, Ashley Woods, Shaina Solomon. Back Row: Mr. Wollard, Sean Beckstead, Casey Durkin, Cole Dimarco, Jared Brandise, Brittany Scaggs, Lauralei Miranda, Brittney Santillo, Helena Mills.



telling it like it is

Journalism program takes
leap to the next level.

The moment finally comes. The time when you open your brand-new yearbook and frantically search for pictures of you and your friends.

Fifteen students helped contribute to the *Nai'a* this year. These staff members wrote, formatted and took pictures for the many pages of the yearbook. Others helped by arranging interviews and photo shoots, and many hours of after-school work went into creating one of the greatest books this school has ever seen.

The *Greenspun Gazette*, our school newspaper, also had another successful year. Mr. Wollard, who is a freelance writer for the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, teamed with the largest-ever staff of writers to maintain the publication's image as one of the best junior high newspapers in Clark County.

In the newspaper club, students wrote and took photographs for the newspaper, then they folded, counted and distributed their product.

"This is the best staff I've ever had," remarked Mr. Wollard. "I had a great editor (Shaina Solomon) and a huge staff. They did all the work and I was able to relax a little for once."

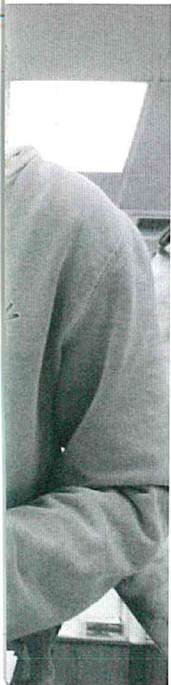


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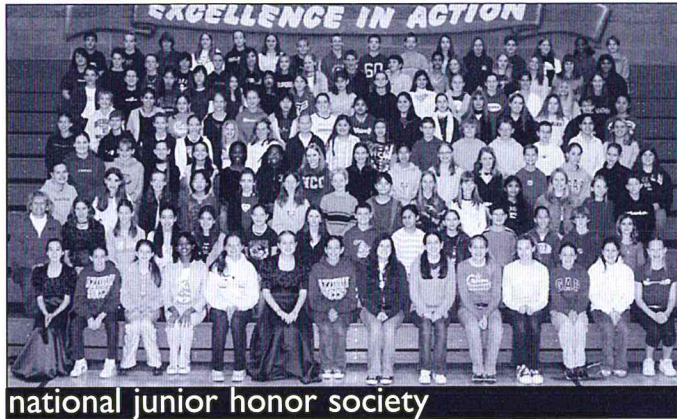
Front Row: Lauren Scott, Felicia Gianini, Olivia Scott, River Chaimuang, D.J. Divers, Justin Diggers. Row 2: Shaina Solomon - editor, Kelly Peterson, Nancy Shen, Marylee Keller, Ashley Woods, Grace Heimerle-Warthan. Back Row: Cheyenne Jasienski, Austin Jasienski, Mr. Wollard, Felicia Riebe. Not Pictured: Brittany Gold-Zachary, assistant editor, Jacob Mann, Kendra Dahl, Ying Sun.



Kendra Dahl counts out newspapers while preparing the February edition for each classroom. The *Greenspun Gazette* was published every few weeks, and the 2003-2004 staff released a record number of newspapers.



Ms. Resnick and eighth grader Amanda Johnson prepare signs to advertise for a Make-A-Wish drive. The student council raised money for a sick girl to go on a shopping spree.



Front Row: Jordan Sala, Liz Billington, Saige Kolpack, Angiela Sivakumar, Chelsea Sullivan, Renee Krainitz, Brittany Russo, Lynda DeFuria, Marylee Keller, Michelle Krainitz, Urszula Milewicz, Lauren Decorte, MacKenzie Schofield. Row 2: Ms. Floyd, Rose Livermore, Samantha McCosh, Alexandra Pontillas, Danielle Parrish, Katie Shura, Nicole Nissen, Taylor Maas, Paulina Haduong, Taylor Dende, Zachary Attia, Shannon Horn, Joshua Dunkley, Morgan Ricci. Row 3: Jessica Schmidt, Brittany Radke, Kayla Benware, Michelle Nam, Ashley Harms, Amber Dehart, Devon Leroy, Alex Scola, Nicole Thomas, Samantha Thomas, Priyanka Patel, Rachel Davies, Kelsey Schultz, Zeke Fenelon. Row 4: Hope Flanagan, Jenna Davidson, Hannah Stoddard, Sarah Misch, Erynn Hill, Sandie Heholt-Leeds, Kelcie Montgomery, Emily Martin, Jessica Hsu, Jennifer Berta, Ashley Woods, Brian Davis, Allison Neighbors, Arianna Lawson. Row 5: Shannon Ritter, Nathan Camp, Nicole Young, Taylor Tamburo, Chanel Fetaz, Ara Finnegan, Megan Schiess, Kailee Fujimoto, Bethany Halopoff, Austin Heckman, Michael Chiasson, Calvin Ball, Harry Mahony, Julie Pajuheshfar, Sydney Sears. Row 6: Jesse Houchens, Roz Flores, Danielle Recine, Courtney Jolcover, Kelli Belmont, V.V. Hayman, Brittney Santillo, Neha Nalam, Nicole Ayala, Audrey Knickerbocker, Kelsey Fraga, Sara Salayich, Callie Kitral, Christine Smith, Ying Sun. Row 7: David Martin, Shaina Solomon, Nancy Shen, Yoo Jin Suh, Kylie Ludlow, Marina Amaya, Danae Cosgrove, Ashley Gray, Hillary Brown, Morgan Hernquist, Ashlee Carson, Jessie Cahill, Alexa Moss, Chelsea Kallas, Kristen Carver. Row 8: Brian Peters, Jake Geckler, Andrew Weincek, Brian Parrish, Ranya Asmar, Kylie Cox, Autumn Goodin, Wesley Goldbaum, Mark Day, Natasha Dua, Sarah Bonn, Michaelanne Laurent, Brooke Robinson, Tiffany Plutt, Alicia Withers. Back Row: David Rocchio, Caitlyn Tranquillo, Rick Glenn, Cristina Catania, Amanda Johnson, Grace Heimerle-Warthan, Taylor Stewart, Eric Bowman, Elliott King, Alexander Hoesse, Keaton Vinez, Katie Dowell, David Becker, Brittney Hall, Aja Flippen, Kelly Peterson.

Student Council president Hillary Brown calls a meeting to order. Every other week she was able to get her club together to plan their next project.





running the show

Student council, National Junior Honor Society members seize leadership opportunities.

What would the world be like if there were no leaders?

We need leaders. Leaders help to run countries, armies, businesses and even schools. The Student Council worked this year to make Greenspun a better place. The council, a group made up of some of our school's most distinguished students, was a forum for kids to experience being part of a government and to make a difference in the lives of others. Several major school-wide projects were run by these students, who had fun while handling a lot of responsibility.

The National Junior Honor Society offered another leadership opportunity to students. NJHS members helped out around the neighborhood and worked to improve the less fortunate areas of our community. Charity drives, such as the Naked Turkey Contest, helped to raise money for such charitable organizations.

"NJHS was a great place to meet new people," remarked eighth grader Rachel Petricka, who was an officer on the council. "Not to mention, you get to hang out with friends."



Nancy Shen boxes supplies for the needy during a drive in the fall. Club members were required to help various charity groups throughout the year.



student council

Front Row: Jessica Richards - historian, Patrick Sodano - vice president, Zachary Clark, Ying Sun, Angiela Sivakumar, Hillary Brown - president, Troy Ashbaugh - secretary. Row 2: Ms. Badal, Bobby Deike, Keenan Allsup, Shelbie Rodgers, Allie Reitz, Lauren Decorte, Katie Hansen. Row 3: Rowena Cajala, Brooke Blanke, Kelsey Fraga, Audrey Knickerbocker, Christine Kim, Kyle Fieldman, Kamille Gerrard. Row 4: Rachel Murray, Jessica Hsu, Yoo Jin Suh, Austin Jasienski, Cheyenne Jasienski, Lauren Scott, Jordan Sala, Olivia Scott. Back Row: Danielle Gross, Ashley Austin, Autumn Hicks.



worldly characters

Students take time to learn about the world and its people.

The world is not all about Henderson, Nevada. It's not all about us.

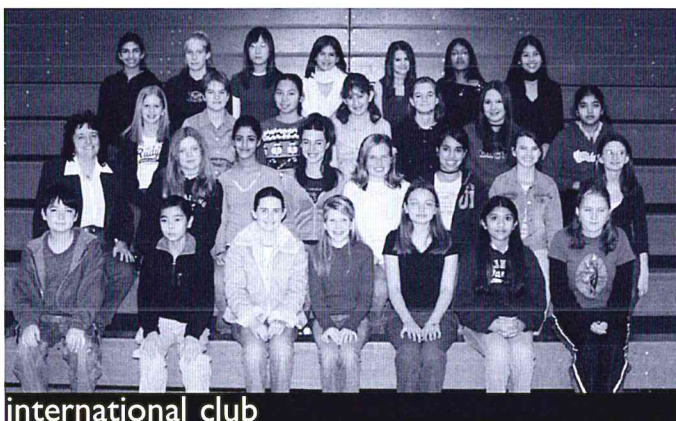
Believe it or not, there is a great big world out there, and it consists of the past, present and future. The international and history clubs took the time to learn more about that world this year.

The international club met each month to discuss various customs, cultures and life-styles of people in other lands. Art, literature and food was shared, and many students were able to exchange fascinating stories about their native countries.

The history club focused largely on American history, taking relevant field trips to places such as the wax museum. Students learned interesting facts about our country's past.

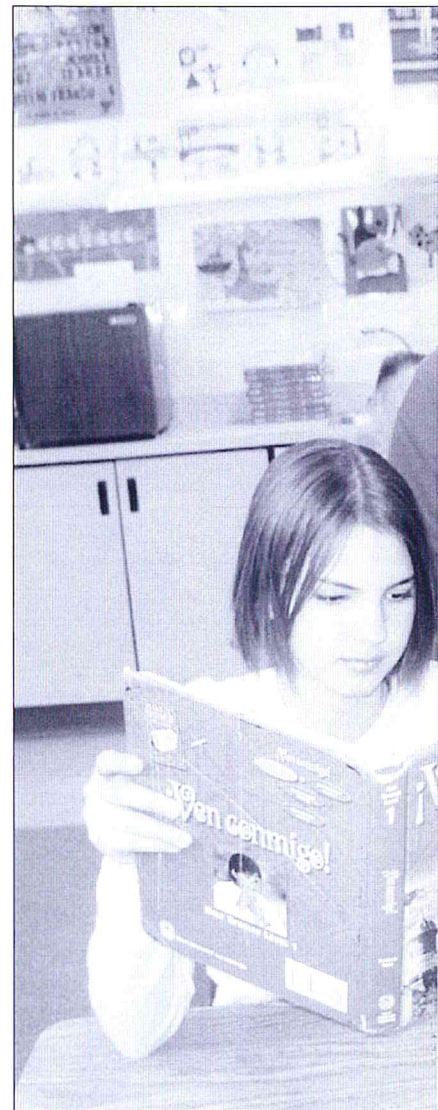
"The history club makes the relative come alive," remarked Ms. Chase, United States history teacher. "It makes history seem real."

Next time you have a question about the way things work somewhere around the world, or perhaps in another time, you might consider asking a member of one of these clubs.



international club

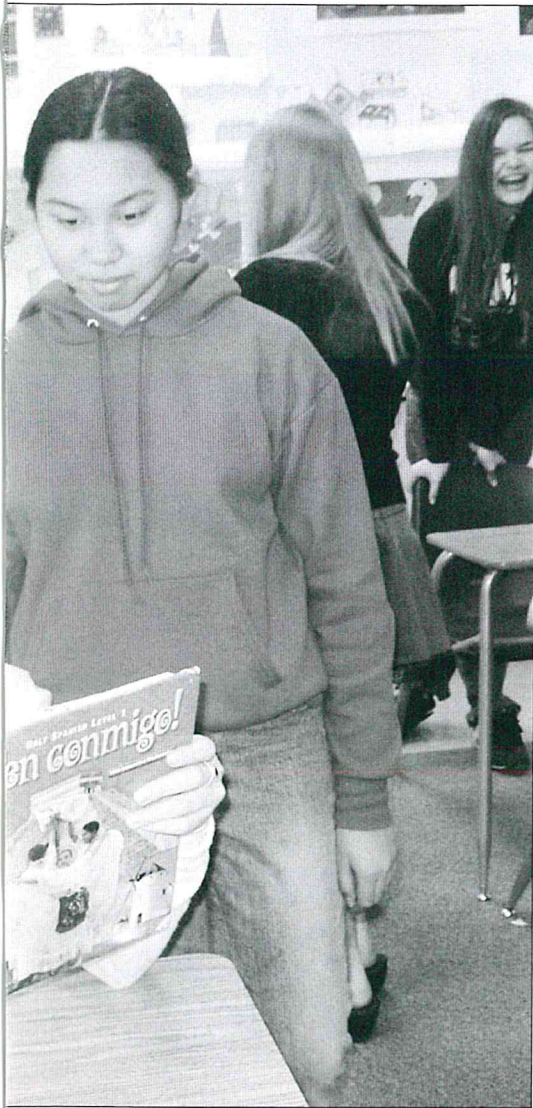
Front Row: Alex Scola, Jeray Callado, Kamille Gerrard, Katie Alt, Michelle Holloman, Priyanka Patel, Maureen Winter. Row 2: Ms. Molinaro, Sarah Bonn, Natasha Dua, Avalon Martinez, Ara Finnegan, Danielle Nissen, Callie Crowley, Nicole Nissen. Row 3: Chanel Fetaz, Kelly Peterson, Ying Sun, Ashley Gray, Hillary Brown, Tatiana Cordero, Neha Nalam. Back Row: Cristina Archila, Caitlyn Tranquillo, Yoo Jin Suh, Morgan Hernquist, Kylie Ludlow, Marina Amaya, Rachel Steinberg.



Posing with a wax figure of Abraham Lincoln, history club member Elliott King gets the feeling that he is caught in a moment of history. The wax museum offered striking reproductions of many historic leaders.

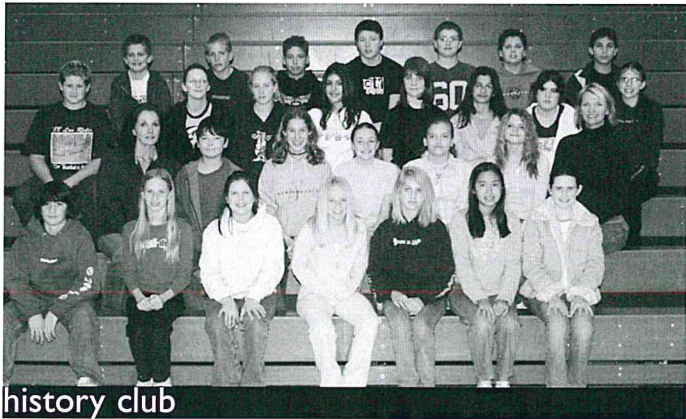


Callie Crowley and Ying Sun find interest in a Spanish book during international club. Many languages were shared by members of this club.



"The best part about being in international club is learning about other cultures. That, and the food."

- Kamille Gerrard
grade 6



history club

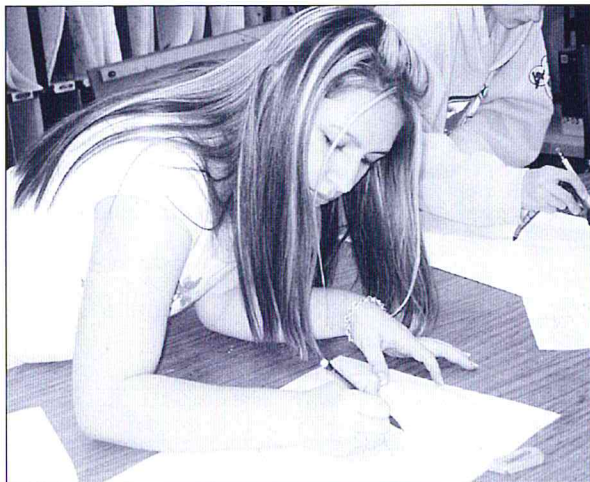
Front Row: Steven Seaman, Nicole Thomas, MacKenzie Schofield, Erica Ockey, Lauren Chad, Kamille Gerrard. Row 2: Ms. Schlotter, Alex Scola, Rose Livermore, Lauren Decorte, Erin Koester, Brooke Robinson, Ms. Chase. Row 3: Jacob Gunby, Tabitha Denlinger, Hannah Safford, Azita Nassiri, Kelli Haddock, Aisha Ratanapool, Kathryn Foster, Shannon Ritter. Back Row: Trevor Beer, Taylor Stewart, Zackary Hakim, Jared Williams, Elliott King, Joe Benak, Dudley Paquette.



Alecsey Sisk inspects the wax figure of Madame Toussad, who made death masks over 200 years ago. The museum, located in the Venetian, was named after Toussad.



Kayla Harvey demonstrates her artistic talent by drawing a color wheel. The art club offered creative students a chance to improve their abilities after school.



art club

Front Row: Michael Vriend, Ray Suzuki, Alex Scola. Back Row: Mr. Giangrosso, Michelle Nam, Paulina Haduong, Ying Sun. Not pictured: Ben Shields, Brandon Luce.

"I was really excited when I heard the guitar club was back. I called my mom and told her to bring my guitar.

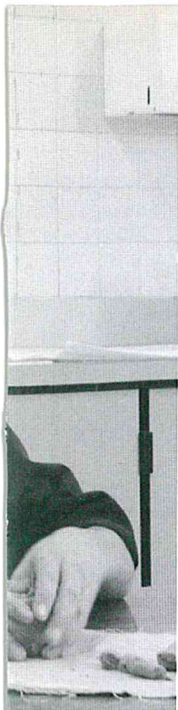
- Elyse Colby

grade 8



Christy Rasmussen gets some help from Mr. Fischer. The guitar club didn't meet until the second semester this year.





Ben Sheilds sculpts a piece of clay for a project in the art club. He conveyed that he liked art club because allowed him to express himself through his art.



.quality time

When the day is over, guitarists and artists cool off by doing what they enjoy most.

There comes a time when enough is enough. You've got to put that homework aside and forget about stress for a while. Members of this year's art and guitar clubs mastered that art.

Mr. Giangrosso sponsored the art club, which allowed students to improve and display their artistic abilities. Some of these art-loving students' work was shown in the Sixth Annual Art Show.

Guitar club, meanwhile, allowed guitarists to show off their musical skills, even though the group got off to a late start and did not begin meeting until the second semester.

"Last year I had the guitar club," said club adviser Mr. Fischer. "But this year I didn't seem to have as much time."

However, he eventually gave in to the many pleas to restart.

The guitar club was basically a group of students who either wanted to learn the guitar, or just wanted to bring their guitars and play. They met every Thursday and shared any newfound rhythms.

Whether strumming away or painting a masterpiece, artistic students had a couple of quality after-school choices this year.



guitar club

Front Row: Ray Hellenthal, Mr. Fischer, Chaz Flores. Back Row: V.V. Hayman, Wesley Goldbaum, Alli Rawson, Alex Hoese. Not Pictured: Christy Rasmussen, Elyse Colby.

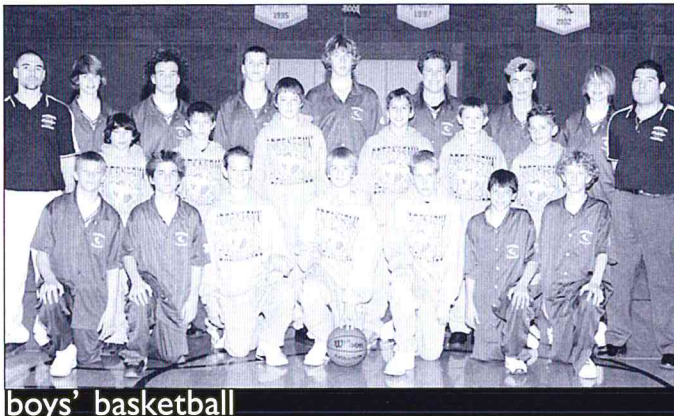


Eric Boman's pump-fake move gets Silvestri players off their feet. The boys team won the game and every other home game this year.



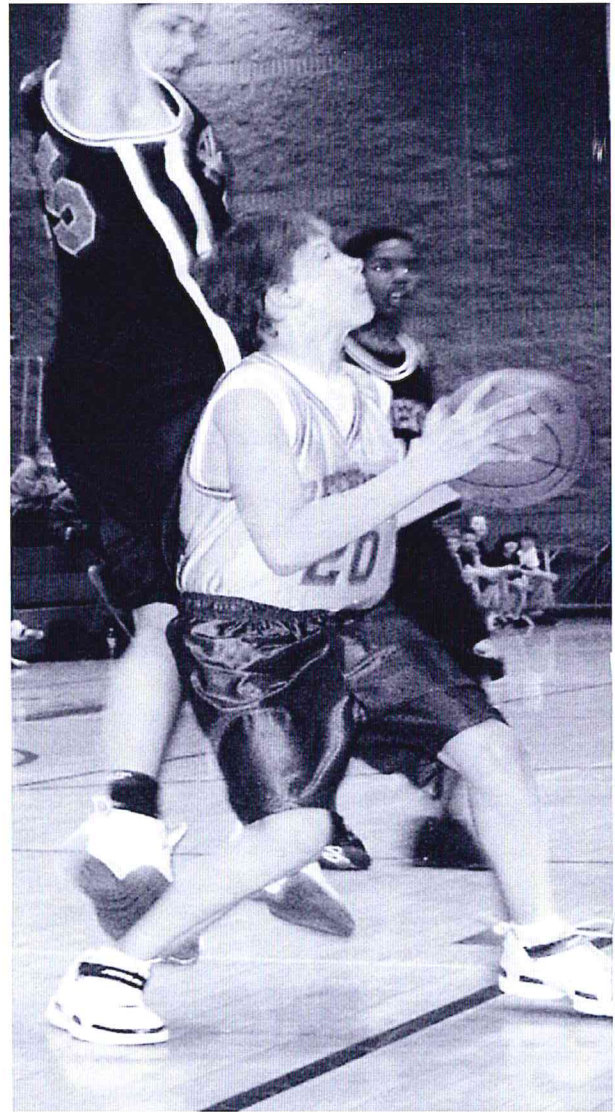
girls' basketball

Front Row: Samantha McCosh, Kaitlin Keathley, Liz Billington, Asli Kupoglu, Chelsea Kallas. Row 2: Sarah Pickus, Danielle Christiansen, Ashley Grosvenor, Jazmine Jarvis. Back Row: Head Coach Mr. Paonessa, Victoria Naylor, Courtney Whitaker, Hope Flanagan, Jessica Schmidt, Stephanie Kirk, Kristen Carver, Danielle Boyle, Asst. Coach Mr. Cartwright.



boys' basketball

Front Row: Eric Boman, Michael Stuhmer, Bill Tuttle, Jesse Houchens, Taylor Stewart, Justin Wall, Skyler Holloway. Row 2: Paul Seidler, Ryan Green, Kyle Larimer, Brett Hoisington, Trevor Graziano, Danny Dayton. Back Row: Coach Isabel, Rick Glenn, Kevin Findlay, Colton Schofield, Cody Aughey, Matt Gable, Tye Turney, Cory Ford, Coach Moffett.

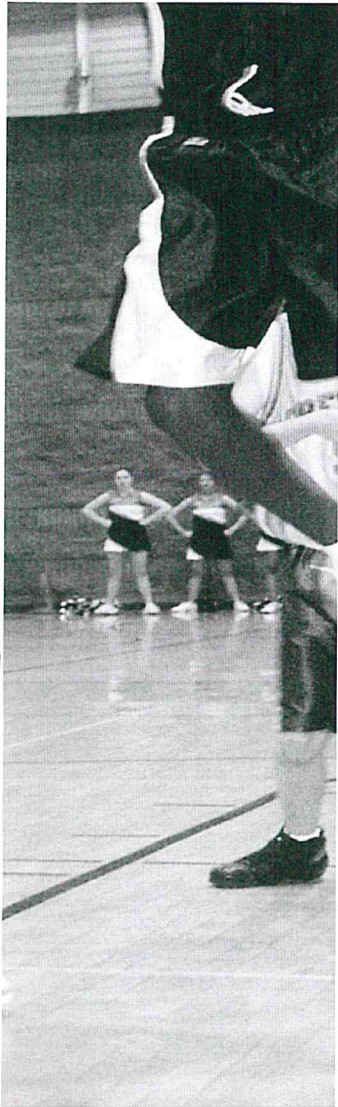


"I joined the team because I have always enjoyed sports, and I love basketball."
 -Hope Flanagan
 grade 8



takin' it to the hoop

Strong basketball tradition continues for boys' and girls' teams.



Danielle Boyle attempts to pass to a teammate during the game against Silvestri Middle School. The girls won the game, and the boys later followed up with a victory to avenge their only regular-season loss.

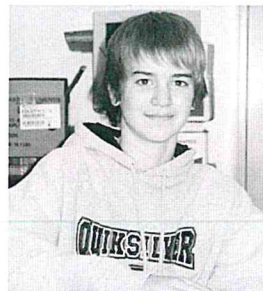
Greenspun students have been accused of being spoiled.

When it comes to basketball, that accusation may be fair. Year after year, we take for granted that we'll have two of the best basketball teams in town. This year was no exception, as the boys' and girls' teams went a combined 31-1 in regular-season play.

The girls failed to win a third-straight championship, but they were perfect in league play, finishing at 16-0.

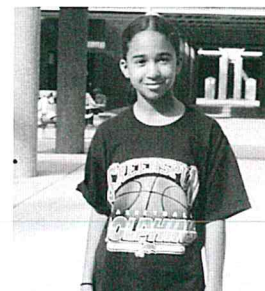
The boys' only regular-season loss was to Silvestri, a setback they avenged later in the season with a home victory. Unfortunately, they were eliminated in the playoffs by Cram Middle School, but not before completing a very successful season. First-year boys coach Mr. Moffett said their success came from hard work.

"I don't have enough time to do things that I want to do," he said of his personal life. "But I enjoy the game and thought I could help the kids."



takin' charge

Jesse Houchens didn't play on the team this year, but he did his part as the team manager. "Basketball is a great sport to keep practicing," he said. "So that's what I do. I like to watch all the games so I can learn what to do. I hope to make the team in high school."



behind the scenes

"I think I show a lot of support," said girls alternate Jazmine Jarvis. "I cheer for my teammates and encourage them. It's very exciting and fun, yet I wish I could be out there more. But this experience will help me become a better player."



Autumn Goodin awaits a chance to cheer. Because Greenspun had two strong basketball teams this year, there was plenty to cheer about.

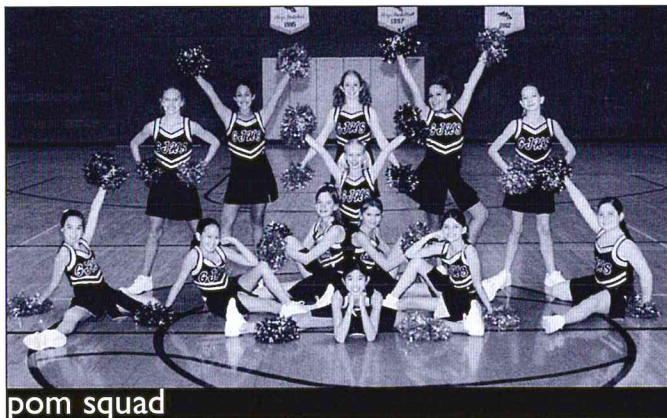
"I really want people to know that the pom squad is not just for wannabe cheerleaders. We can actually dance well."

- Rachel Brandt
grade 7



pep squad

Front Row: Brooke Gray, Amber Appello, Makenna Simmons, Jessica Davis, Katie Pugliese, Neil Phelps, Lauren Bugni, Hannah Mickulin. Back Row: Maryn Seidl, Amanda Wright, Destiny Koelling, Yesenia Gonzalez, Nicole Stone, Melissa Bross, Mallory Evans, Jordan Cox, Amanda Meng, Jaclyn Southam.



pom squad

Front Row: Jaydene Canasa. Row 2: Jordan Sala, Jessica Simonis, Megan Koloskie, Lexi Cheplak, Lauren Scott, Megan Hermansen. Row 3: Laura Gruninger. Back Row: Rachel Brandt, Victoria Buonanno, Briana Kaszupski, Danielle Torello, Katie Hansen.





working the crowd

Cheer, pom, and pep squads root for the home team.

Greenspun's got spirit.

Thanks to our cheer, pom and pep squads, our basketball teams had no problem getting pumped up to win games this year. The cheerleaders attended every game, motivating the boys and girls teams to a combined 17-0 home record.

Eighth grader Angela Bono said she felt her squad played a part in the basketball teams' success.

"The most rewarding part of cheering is being able to go to the games and knowing that we are helping the teams be successful," said Angela, the captain of the cheerleading team.

The pom squad pumped up the crowd with energetic dances.

"I really enjoy it when we run out into the gym and get to hear all of the people clapping for us," said seventh grader Jaydene Canasa.

Of course, we can't forget the pep squad, a group of students who helped up in the stands with their witty cheers and enthusiasm. They were greatly appreciated by the basketball teams, who didn't seem to care how high up in the crowd they were.

All we can say now is: We've got spirit, how about you?

Briana Kaszupski practices with the pom squad before a game. While the cheerleaders handled cheers, the pom squad stuck mostly to dancing.



cheerleading squad
 Front row: Samantha Henning, Ara Finnegan, Angela Bono. Row 2: Britney Brown, Kristy Ouder Kirk, Alexandria Chavez, Danielle Parrish, Coco Glickman, Karlee Skalla. Back Row: Brooke Robinson, Liz Studzienski, Megan Ed-Dhimine, Shelby Henning, Autumn Goodin.



getting physical

Students add gym time to their repertoire of mental exercises.

Some students spent mornings lifting weights this year. And we're not talking about those heavy backpacks.

The weightlifting club started midway through the year, and met in the locker rooms before school. Members felt the club offered a perfect way to start each new day.

"Weightlifting is a good way to get a good workout and have fun while you do it," said seventh grader Darin Lacina.

Another new club this year was the ski club. Students took field trips to Lee Canyon and Brian Head, Utah.

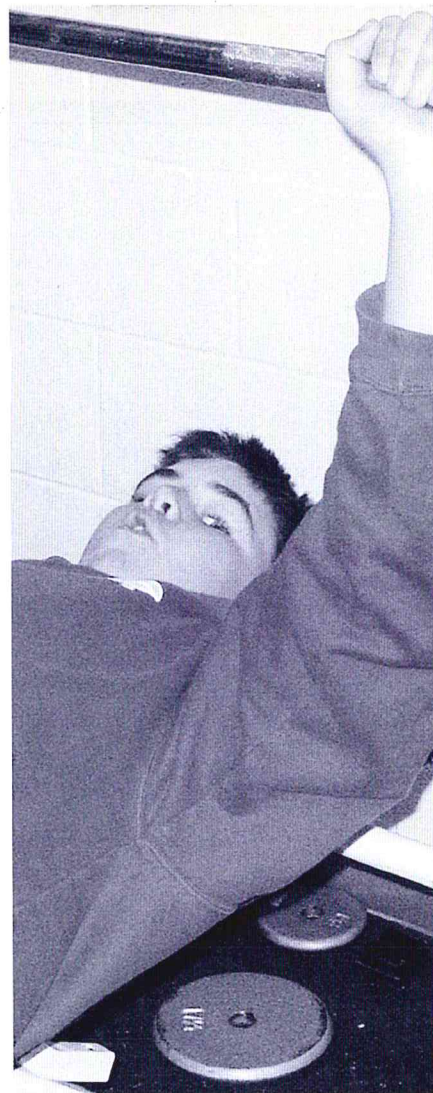
The bowling team, which has been around for years, had another good season. Ms. McWhorter again sponsored this club, which played at the Gold Coast and took second place in fall competition.

For the basketball team hopefuls, there were intramurals. This offered students a chance to train for the upcoming basketball season, and the team tryouts were open to its members.



bowling team

Front Row: Sami Hart, Michael Vriend, Kathryn Foster, Natalie Schibrowsky, Adam Reyes, Lance Barker, Michael Boushy. Row 2: Kylie Cox, Christy Rasmussen, Kanoe Lontayao, Chris Marti, Megan Grosvenor, Jordan Ferrer, Garrett Sells, Joseph Mangione. Back Row: Ms. McWhorter, Andrew Wiencek, Clayton McGee, Jared Brandise, Jaclyn Southam, Erika Mox, Dudley Paquette.



Matthew Grossman works to strengthen his muscles by lifting weights in Greenspun's weightlifting club. He said he liked the club because he was able to get a good workout in a fun environment.

Andrew Wiencek retrieves his bowling ball during a practice at the Gold Coast. Despite the closure of the Castaways, which hosted the league for years, the bowling team continued competition at its new home on the other side of town.





Front Row: Casey Donaldson, Terry Mitchell, Zachary Richardson, Chris Marek, Lisa Morris, Tam Lester, Alex Scola. Row 2: Mr. Farnsworth, Samantha McCosh, Ryan Bugni, Amaan Hussain, Kyle Kearney, Brian Davis, Garrett Rowe, Elliot King. Row 3: Coach Paonessa, Alexander Hoese, Kristen Carver, Courtney Whitaker, Chelsea Sullivan, Brittany Russo, Danielle Boyle, Victoria Naylor. Row 4: Rick Glenn, Sean Belcher, Eric Boman, David Degraw, Cameron Olsen, Patrick Sodano, Thomas Heroy, Damien Dawahare. Back Row: Cody Aughney, Jackson Winkler, Taylor Stewart, Jesse Houchens, Hope Flanagan, Jessica Schmidt, Stephanie Kirk.



Front Row: Chelsea Colon, Chryshayna Ferari, Josh Nordlund, Trevor Beer, Steven Seaman, Lauren DeCorte, Erin Koester, Dudley Paquette, Lauren Chao, Tyler Baldwin. Row 2: Katie Hansen, Joe Benak, Zachary Hakim, Jackson Winkler, Zachary Koester, Hannah Safford, Brooke Robinson, Shannon McCoy, Jason Carter, Ms. Chase. Row 3: Nick Marchese, Azita Nassiri, Sean McCoy, Matt Carlos, Jaime Kelleher, Jordan Bailey, Jacob Gunby, Ryan Alber. Row 4: Chelsea Skinner, Makayla Deby, Emma Barnes, Ivan Poloniecki, Tarah McNamara, Jay Perini, Elliott King, Taylor Stewart, Jared Williams.



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“Band gives students the opportunity to make music, not just listen to it. They learn a greater appreciation for music, how to work together and be a part of a team.”

-Mr. Beasley



period 3, mr. beasley

Front Row: Sarah Carl, Joel Figueroa, Mark Garcia, Or Peri, Josh Hechter, Shannon Horn, Lauren Hewitt, Eric Deanda, Jacob Mann. Row 2: Clarke Knight, Kara Matthews, Jeffrey Gunn, Jabari Grayson, Justin Yi, Aria Love-Jackson, Erin Anderton, Megan Peyton, Meagan Smith. Row 3: Mr. Beasley, Jamaal Howard, Colton Muri, Ryan Bugni, Caitlin Camp, Lance Barker, Benny Perez, Bobby Sanford, Matt Gable. Row 4: Sean Jacobson, Jared Brown, Zack Aguilar, Alex Wonnapharhown, Sabastian Hamilton, Anthony Sadol, Alex Warren, Collin McGee. Row 5: Stephen Erickson, Bryan Bello, Alex Oliveri, Scott Laub, Christopher Wible, Darren Roman, Remington Drake, Scott Hoopes. Back Row: Khera Tbrar, Matthew Moynahan, Noah Bane, Steven Kassinger, MacKenzie Schofield, Spencer Norman.



period 5, mr. beasley

Front Row: Callie Williams, Sydney Dreibelbis, Alexis Anderson, Austin Jasienski, Raven Chavez. Row 2: Mr. Beasley, Brooke Ventimiglia, Brittany Kees, Michelle Spellman, Natalie Schibrowsky, Samir Tamimi. Row 3: Priscilla Arevalo, Taylor Carlson, Devin Kuebler, Diana Wertz. Row 4: Felicia Riebe, Emily Butler, Natalie Sauage, Lydia Scherr, Tatiana Sisk. Back Row: Lacey Loucks, Kaitlin Keathley, Aubrey Grant, Catie Urbanski, Samantha Browning, Sarah Gause.





high notes

Newcomers train to become Greenspun's future elite musicians.

The class was called beginning band, but they didn't sound like beginners.

Longtime Greenspun teachers Mr. Beasley and Mr. Scann were in charge of running this band for those students who just wanted to learn a new instrument. Some of the musicians had never even picked up their instrument of choice, or looked at a sheet of music. Yet, despite their inexperience, these new musicians soon became so good, you would think they had been playing for years.

There were five different classes, each for a different group of instruments. The flutes and oboes met one period, the rest of the woodwinds another, then the brass, and finally, the drummers. The bands practiced with like-sounding instruments to learn their instruments better so that when the entire band met together at concerts, all the musicians know their individual parts well. It can be very easy for beginning students to get distracted by the other musicians, as the songs have different parts for each group. Yet, in the end, everyone managed to pull it together for the concerts.

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Brittany Kees and Devin Kuebler practice their scales with other flute players. Different periods of beginning bands focussed on different instruments.

Sydney Dreibelbis learns new songs from her oboe book. By the end of the year, students were reading music and playing their instruments like experts.



Natalie Savage was among Mr. Beasley's best flutists. Students learned that flutes are at the top of the sound pyramid.





period 1, mr. scann

Front Row: Zach Richardson, Tanner Scannell, Joseph Lanuti, Mark Moulton, Luke Bogtong, Dylan Sataresinic, Levi Paragas. Row 2: Cody Cordeiro, Mark Stipanov, Adam Ribellia, Jake Kimball, Weston Miller, Anthony Rodriguez, Carson Meyer, Hannah Brandise. Row 3: Skyler Holloway, Brandon Glanz, Spencer McMillan, Michael Sadler, William Wynn, Kaitlin Borden, James Tobler, David Padilla, Terry Mitchell. Back Row: Seth O'Dell, Michael Alexander, Brandy Heisler, Jordan Abolafia, Lauren Lucas, Alex Chen, Anthony Campanico.



period 4, mr. scann

Front Row: Matthew Terry, Sadir Deri, Danny Balas, Stefano Perry, Lionel Miranda, Jordan Grill. Row 2: Christian Diaz, Allyson Busch, Samantha Haydock, Allison Baxter, Joshua Espinoza. Row 3: Mr. Scann, Kayla Raco, Victoria Buonanno, Andrea Angulo, Katie Christensen, Dillon Scott. Back Row: Nick Marchese, Andrew Hendrickson, Asli Kupoglu, Spencer Campbell, Vincent Paglia, Alia Mokaoblem.



"I once had a tuba player who wound up playing first chair in All-State and I think he later took up music as a profession."

- Mr. Scann



high notes

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Percussionist Lionel Miranda said he enjoyed learning the basics.

"I don't think it was hard at all," he said. "It was kind of easy. The only thing I ever worried about was being absent and someone taking my chair."

Mr. Scann, who instructs most of the beginners, has been teaching for 30 years. Because he does not work with the advanced students, he often does not get enough credit for developing Greenspun's up-and-coming musicians. He doesn't mind. In fact, he said about 80 percent of his students continue on into the higher-level classes and they often wind up in the advanced classes.

"Every so often, you touch a person's heart," he said. "That's what I'm here for."

Students had a chance in March to show off their new skills, as Mr. Scann held a challenge competition where beginning students competed against one another. This turned out to be a good preparation for the May concert, which is the traditional finale for the bands.

"Their range has increased and they sound 100 percent better," said Mr. Scann. "And their confidence has improved. Music will do that for you. It never ceases to amaze me."

One thing is for sure: next year, we are sure to have a great concert band.



Brandy McFarland and Alia Mokaddem practice rhythms on drum pads in Mr. Scann's room. Beginning students in fourth period were exposed to various percussive instruments.

Spencer Campbell learns a tune on the xylophone. Some students were surprised to learn that the xylophone is a percussion instrument.



period 3, mr. scann

Front Row: Thomas Snee, Darren Klaharm, Eric Thyr, Mason Saldana, Christopher O'Connor, Cameron Mandel. Row 2: Garrett Vankat, Andrew Pieper, Cameron Walker, Marco Ayala Jr., Alex Del Valle, Chris Baugh, Moses Morgan. Back Row: Mr. Scann, Danny Dayton, Tyler Schultz, Misha Frayman, Mikey Jones, Troy Ashbaugh.



tooting some horns

They sound too good to be junior high musicians.

Greenspun musicians who complete a grueling year of beginning band are given the opportunity to take the next step up.

The intermediate band was the band for those musicians who actually knew how to read music, but weren't quite ready for the big show. The students met together on a daily basis, with all instruments in one room for the first time. Best of all, the days of exercising in b-flat or songs like *Hot Cross Buns* were over.

Then there was the concert band. To get into this band, students had to try out at the end of their sixth-grade year. If all went well, this would one day prepare them for the jazz band or the symphonic band.

Thanks to the help of Mr. Beasley, many of these intermediate students will be playing in those advanced bands next year.



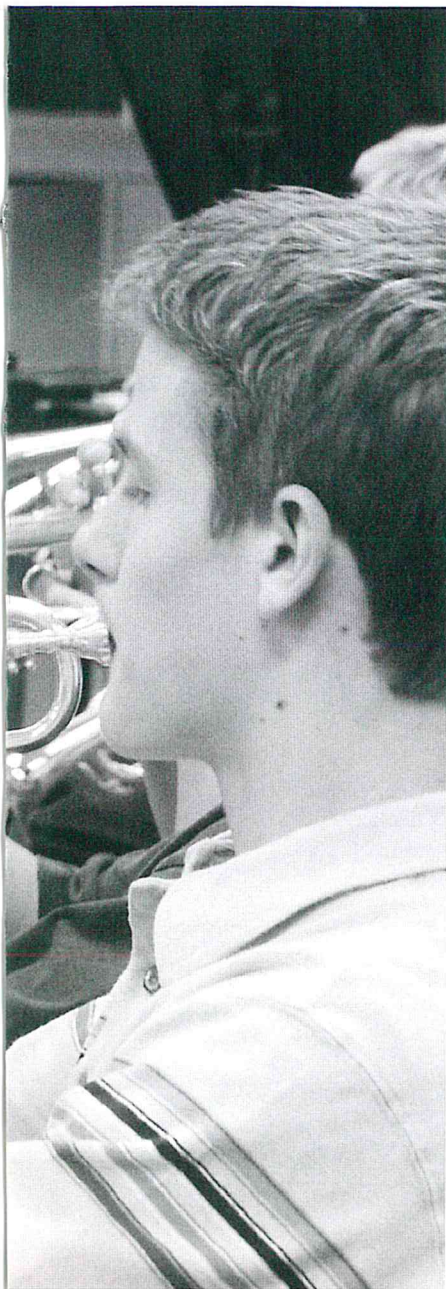
concert band

Front Row: Nikki Graves, Brittany Radke, Kayla Benware, Samantha Thomas, Nicole Thomas, Emon Mahban, Katie Shura, Sara Balas, Monica Laurin, Zeke Fenelon. Row 2: Mr. Beasley, Kamrin Harbin, Brian Davis, Kimberly Hall, Rachel Davies, Kelli Haddock, Alexandra Reitz, Victoria Snoblen, Missy Ryan, Stephanie Reynolds, Nicole Yoon. Row 3: Jason Tobler, Collin Kinard, Johnathan Wood, Addison Valdez, Christine Smith, Felicia Gianini, Lindsey Hedger, Aisha Ratanapool, Taylor Vold, Omid Mahban, Kelly Spellman. Row 4: Josh Friedland, Cristina Archila, Sarinya Permtthamsin, Eric Vecerina, Sara Trigero, Jessie Cahill, Maryn Seidl, Alli Rawson, Scott Gary, Alyxandrea Monroe. Row 5: Chris Harper, Sean McCoy, Ashlie Layman, Dillon Rodriguez, Jamie Kelleher, Evan Layman, Thayne Parker, Alyssa DaSilva, Tyler Owens, Chris Roske, Kelsey Schultz. Row 6: Samantha Jeffcoat, Eric Boman, Breyden Peel, Michele Courtney, Andrew Avanassian, Kylie Lowe, Benjamin Shields, Darin Jasperson, Alexander Hoese, Kendall Demavivas. Row 7: Mr. Scann, Mohammad Usman, Elliott King, Amanda Urbanski, Brice Talbott, Kailee Fujimoto, Andrew Lal, Kyle Kearney, Richard Osborn, Nick Van Cleve, Russell Mudge. Back Row: Sean Power, Jeff Thyr, Bob Peng, Aaron Vanderpuy, Hai Dar Tower, Kyle Larimer, Lucas Chapin, McKay Miles.



McKay Miles plays along with the trombones during second period concert band. All the brass instruments sat together, as well as the woodwinds, percussion and reeds.





Russell Mudge adds the sound of his trumpet to the concert band during a rehearsal. The brass section, one of the largest in the band, was responsible for a wide range of instruments.

Tyler Schultz, a tuba player, works to improve his performance with the band. Hard-working students hoped to move on to the next level for the 2004-05 school year.



intermediate band

Front Row: Veronica Gutierrez, Sebastian Montes, Dakota Hull, Justin Buschow, Jeremy Mastny, Tabitha Denlinger, Jared Ramirez. Row 2: Ariel Stevens, Kirstie Dreibelbis, Samantha Riedy, Valerie Sullivan, Dallas Reiber, Tarah McNamara, Joenell Valdera, Ana Scott. Row 3: Grace Basques, Brittney Muri, Joshua Dunkley, Diane Bruggemeyer, Jordan Van Hoosier, Jonathan Gentile, John Leone, Courtney Whitaker. Row 4: Rustin Gripentog, Jessica D'Arpa, Joseph Bowman, Dylan Jones, Kenyon Magner, Taylor Stewart, Brandon Luce. Row 5: Bianca Driscoll, Cory May, Dudley Paquette, Cameron Sliwa, Michael Chiasson, Danae Cosgrove, Marcus Schnars, Mr. Scann. Back Row: Blake Leavitt, Alex Riebe, Phillip Persi, Christina Schrader, Cory Keraly, Nicholas Rattigan, Kyle Jenkins, Daniel Levine, Patrick Sodano, David Degraw.



"I've been in band since the fifth grade. I love music; it is a vital part of life."

**- Alli Rawson
grade 8**



The trumpet section works hard at getting a piece ready for the pre-Festival concert. The concert was held at UNLV's Hamm Hall.

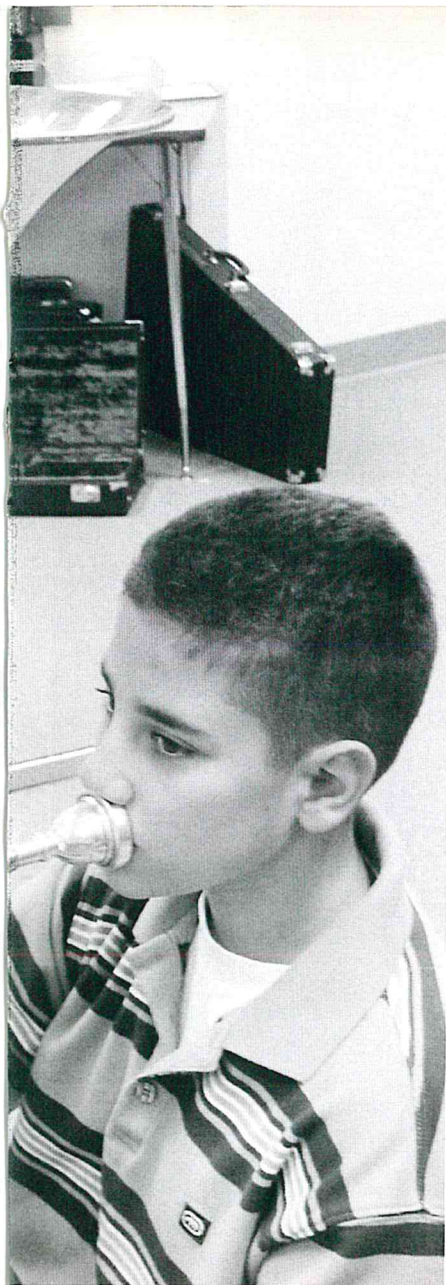
Peter Carlson practices the tuba in preparation for Festival. Tubas added the foundation to each piece with those important low notes.



symphonic band

Front Row: Gabriel Yalung, Christine Kim, Ashley Gray, Lenea Olson, Jeremy Carter, Anna Redfern, Aubrey Colvin, Ashley Austin, Lauren Chao. Row 2: Chris Warren, Hannah Stoddard, Danielle Gross, Kendra Dahl, Arianna Lawson, Hannah Torrance, Hannah West, Bryan Hendrickson, David Becker, Hillary Brown. Row 3: Mr. Beasley, Garrett Sells, Michael Hennessey, Harry Mahony, Kelly Peterson, Sean Adams, Ariel Amavisca, Katie Dowell, Chris Hendrickson, Tanya Rucinski, Kunal Patel. Row 4: David Martin, Jonathon Tobler, Jaime Wingate, Sean Belcher, Jordan Ferrer, Jacob Richardson, Nathan Camp, Kurtis Wamser, Doug Grondel, Blake Buskas. Row 5: Robert Falchi, Wesley Goldbaum, A.J. Heckman, Audrey Knickerbocker, Ashley Greiman, Matthew Delvalle, Yisrael Vincent, Brennan Kaye, Morgan Ricci. Back Row: David Rocchio, Dustin Lee, Jacob Schreiber, Zachary Koester, Dante Lauro, Peter Carlson, Bryce Nance, Zachary Attia, Joseph Mangione, Genevieve Hayman, Calvin Ball.





above the rest

Elite Greenspun bands still setting standards for others.

Junior high bands are not expected to be good. Unless, of course, you're in one of Mr. Beasley's bands.

The jazz and symphonic bands once again maintained their reputation as the best in Clark County. This was due partly to the fact that Mr. Beasley worked his musicians like they were professionals. It also had to do with the great effort that the students themselves supplied. No one complained because this group of students knew the secret of success. Mr. Beasley said the explanation was very simple.

"The secret is that the kids like the music they play," he noted. "The jazz band has a long tradition of winning awards."

In fact, Greenspun's top bands have scored superior ratings from Festival for thirteen straight years. Festival administrators recently changed the rules for the sight-reading room so that our junior high students would be able to have challenging sight-reading music. This was not a problem, as our top musicians again finished with a superior rating.

Most high schools strive for the excellence Greenspun's bands display year in and year out. With Mr. Beasley in charge, it's probable that this tradition will continue for years to come.



Students pay careful attention to Mr. Beasley as he discusses the quality of a piece. Students who listened to such critiques were able to grow into better musicians.



jazz band

Front Row: Nathan Camp, Zachary Attia, Dustin Lee, Jason Yee, Mr. Beasley. Row 2: David Becker, Matt Sturcken, Jonathon Tobler, Sean Belcher. Row 3: Harry Mahony, Garrett Sells, Kurtis Wamser, Jordan Ferrer. Back Row: Bryce Nance, Ashley Greiman, Matthew Delvalle, Israel Vincent, Doug Grondel, Wesley Goldbaum.



orchestrating perfection

Beginning orchestra students work to fill some very big shoes.

If someone told you that in three months you would be able to learn how to read and play music, would you believe them? Well, any past Greenspun orchestra beginner can verify that for you.

Beginning orchestra is where students learned all the fundamentals – scales, how to take care of their instruments, how to read music, and most importantly, counting. They also learned the value of teamwork, because a poor performance by one musician can cause the whole orchestra to go down the tube.

The highlight of the average beginner's year is going to All-City Festival. All-City is practice for going to the harder Festival that the advanced and intermediate orchestras participate in. The higher-level convention gives out ratings, but All-City just gives beginners the experience they will need in the coming years.

"I think that All-City will be exciting, but it's also kind of nerve-racking to think about," sixth grader Cheyenne Jasienski said in early March.

Orchestra is about musical expression, developing talent and discipline. Beginning is just the first step.



period 5

Front Row: Andrea Broadaway, Tatiana Nga, Alexandra Ball, Zachary Clark, Callie Kitral, Danielle Torello. Row 2: Leizl Hinajon, Ashley Wainio, Blake Harris, Matthew Linschoten, Becky Davis. Row 3: Tyler Sullivan, David Almanza, Alexandria Cheplak, Cody Payton-Donovan. Back Row: Ms. Rzendzian, Alex Daugherty, Brienne Johnson, Jason Espinoza, Ashley Budik, Ms. Allen.



Zoe Jorgenson practices her bass during class. Zoe helped make Greenspun proud at All-City by providing the foundation of the orchestra.



**For success,
attitude is as
important
as ability.**



Violinists Jose Navarro and Kevin Molina diligently prepare for All-City. For success, attitude is as important as ability, and these two students were perfect examples.

One of many beginners, Melissa Brooks takes pride in developing her abilities. Practicing on a regular basis was required to improve both the students' skills and their grades.



period 6

Front Row: Zoe Jorgenson, Leticia Lopez, Ben Massey. Row 2: Kaitlyn Woolley, Guy Elezra, Michael Halopoff, Cheyenne Jasienski, Samantha Kent, Billy Heidman, Dillon Brown. Row 3: Katie Hansen, Kamille Gerrard, Brittany Larsen, Chloe Dean, Lauren Scott, Kevin Molina. Back Row: Ms. Rzendzian, Megan Hermansen, Jose Navarro, Damian Estrada, Mayren Ramirez, Ashten Moore, Ms. Allen. Back Row: Sarah Pickus, Anthony Westbrook, Sam Barnes, Laura Walton, Melissa Brooks, Michelle Amaya.





advanced orchestra, period 2

Front Row: Jourdan Lasko, Maureen Winter, Seth Buzby, Helena Mills, Megan Orsulak. Row 2: Mindy Lee, Megan Koloskie, Brianna Bellaro, Luis Pacheco, Brianna Gomez, Ariel Ventimiglia. Row 3: Ms. Rzendzian, Jennifer Freeman, Molly Cochran, Michael Boushy, Collette Garber, Danielle Parrish, Lisa Morris. Row 4: Jack Deng, Danielle Murray, Amber Dehart, Michelle Nam, Nicole Fancher, Ashley Hazelbaker, Neil Herman, Lauren Decorte. Row 5: Sean Hartlieb, Shylynn Duarte, Kareem Tamimi, Homer Yung, Erika Mettke, Jessica Zimmerman, Maria Amezcua. Back Row: Neemah Dickens, Thomas McAllister, Michelle Jensen, Angiela Sivakumar, Savannah Reid, Janae Waters, Nicole Ayala, Debra Yavitz.



advanced orchestra, period 3

Front Row: Ross Atkinson, Erynn Hill, Paulina Haduong, Lauren Krejci, Jesse Houchens. Row 2: Ms. Rzendzian, John Razi, Marylee Keller, Kelsey Fraga, Danielle Recine, Nick Jordan. Row 3: Emily Martin, Bori Deschutter, Christina Crain, Alex Pontillas, Katie Alt. Row 4: Maureen Vogel, Bethany Halopoff, Ying Sun, Claire Coker, Shayan Heravi, Jessica Hsu. Row 5: Victoria Naylor, Daniel Dumo, M'Kenzi Peplowski, Michaelanne Laurent, Hillary Johnson, Brooke Robinson, Brittney Santillo. Back Row: Alexa Moss, Malcom McMillan, Hunter Gordon, Alexander Sternhill, Grace Heimerle-Warthan, Yoo Jin Suh, Marc Ringor, Amanda Johnson.

classic sound

Advanced orchestras set high standards for others.

Bethany Halopoff uses some extra time to rehearse her pieces. Bethany was one of the soloists on the piece *Spring Breezes*, which was also on White Middle School's program.

Ross Atkinson and Erynn Hill practice on their secondary instrument for the sake of the team. They, along with a few other violinists, agreed to play cello in the beginning of the year due to cellist shortages in period three advanced orchestra.



From a distance, the music sounded like it was coming from a professional orchestra. But it wasn't. It was coming from the Greenspun intermediate and advanced orchestras.

If you listened carefully, you might have even heard Ms. Rzendzian shouting, "Press harder on the bow!" or "Get that F-sharp in tune!"

Talented student musicians combined with one of the district's top teachers once again brought Greenspun to stand above the majority of middle-school orchestras in the state. Because so many students were interested in the program this year, a second advanced orchestra had to be added to Ms. Rzendzian's schedule.

"Practicing isn't fun, but playing in the assemblies and concerts is an exciting experience," said Danielle Recine, a violist in advanced orchestra, period three. "The violas had some solos this year, and it definitely made class more interesting."

Ms. Rzendzian was immensely proud of how well her groups did at Festival, which consisted of all levels of orchestras competing for a superior rating.

Festival, however, is not limited to orchestra. There was also a band, and even a choir festival as well.



intermediate orchestra

Front Row: Brittany Gold-Zachary, Taylor Fendell, Alexandra Sullivan, Justin Tinker, Mark Gatdula, Gabriela Catu, Princess Suarez, Donnie Dexter. Row 2: Courtney Melahn, Germaine Koziarski, Deven Leroy, Leyslie Lesterel, Brian White, Ashley Riedy, Caitlin Conrad. Row 3: Ms. Rzendzian, Nick Lape, Alberto Iniguez, Ray Suzuki, James Russo, Garrett Connor, Matt Carlos, Cody McCullough. Row 4: Jay Perini, Emma Barnes, Trevor Ryals, Damian Coughlin, Jacob LeClaire, Neha Nalam, Candice Roman, Alyssa Chapman. Back Row: Mario Hunt, Michael Neff, Lexi Clarke, Brittney Hall, Michael McCullough, Jehu Deleon-Guerrero.



voice lessons

Singers strive to work their way to the top.

The beginning. You can't go around it. You can't go over, under or bypass it in any other way. And if you have ever seen anything phenomenal, you can bet it started at the beginning. So goes the story of Greenspun's choirs, all initially in mixed glee or beginning choir.

"Being in mixed glee is great because Ms. Gunderson is a great teacher," said Zane Dennis. "I hope to learn a whole lot more in years to come."

During their year in mixed glee, students focussed on the basics of singing and they prepared for competition in March.

"Festival was a lot of work to prepare for, but it was definitely worth it," commented Melissa Bross, beginning choir student. "Ms. Gunderson really prepped us well for it."

As members of the beginning choir and mixed glee move on to the next level, they can rest assured that they will be more than ready, for their experiences this year have primed them for any and all future choir ventures.



beginning choir

Front Row: Amanda Wright, Jimmy Burris, Vivian Flaum, Jessica Simonis, Kelsey Kaye, Taylor Larsen, Bobby Deike, T.J. May, Rebecca Yanez. Row 2: Ms. Gunderson, Chelsey Gonzales, Carissa Alicea, Carrie Aalberts, Karly Harvey, Hilaire Summerson, Katie McKay, Kyle Graves, Tyler Auricchio, Justin Torres. Row 3: Alix Mertel, Chris Laurent, Nolan Kohorst, Brittni Gruner, Adrienne Briggs, Chelsea Sykora, Delaney Maloney, Kimberly Maribbay, Derek Mandel, Meagan Allison, Angelina Traina. Row 4: Danielle Christenson, Jennifer Morris, Ciara Larkin, Lauren Bugni, Melissa Bross, Coco Glickman, Rachel Hoer, Rachel Brandt, Laura Gruninger, Claudia Herrera-Quinones. Back Row: Heather Carr, Jaclyn Southam, Stacie Kirk, Shaun Burgess, Amaan Hussain, Shelisa Terry, Garret Rowe, Briana Kaszupski, Molly Peterson, Nicole Stone, Olivia Steinberg.



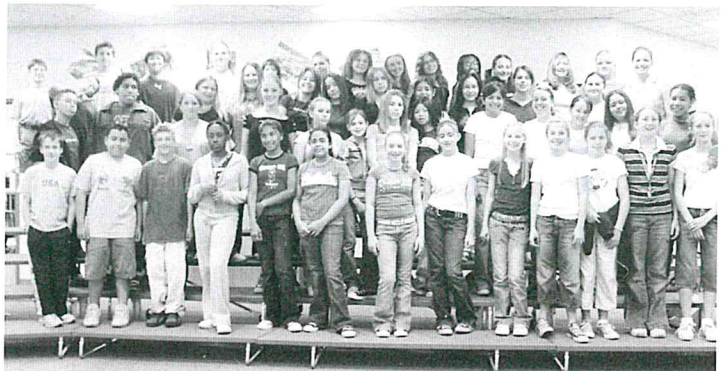
The mixed glee choir strives to get better every time it performs. Greenspun's choirs have long taken pride in the fact that they are role models for most other schools.





Shelisa Terry and Jennifer Morris practice hard for competition. Most students in this class looked forward to an opportunity to move up a level next year.

The entire choir works together during warm-ups. Students prepared for each session by getting in tune with the piano.



mixed glee

Front Row: Mike Eitnier, Nick Rivera, Dakota Morse, Diamond Davis, Alissa Rivera, Chelsea Colon, Brittany Turner, Amanda Amata, Alexis George, Taylor Evans, Katie Busser, Amanda Meng, Jordan Cox. Row 2: Zachary Hakim, Zane Dennis, Mallory Evans, Kamille Wright, Alex Quinn, Alexis Chavez, Christine Ramsay, Amber Padiernos, Marina Chairez, Sydney Sears, Kierstin Cunningham, Vanessa Penagos, Lexi Bordeaux. Row 3: Kris Lockett, Melissa Corralejo, Crystal Turgeon, Jordan Ouellette, Kalani Hottensen-Woods, Kaitlin Lackyard, Allison Gesmundo, Qiuyi Zhou, Brittany Schmer, Shelbie Rodgers, Ms. Gunderson. Back Row: David Kilmer, Cameron Olsen, Paul Kwag, Rachel Schultz, Jennifer Watson, Sara Salayich, Crystal Bennett, Kelcey Shannon, Rachael Turley, Sandie Heholt-Leeds, Alix Goldstein, Stephanie Davis, Caleigh Batchelder.



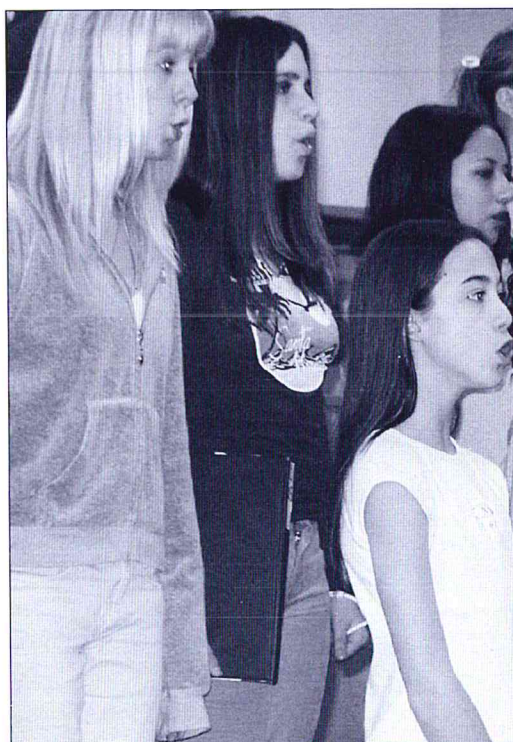
Lynda DeFuria listens for her next part during a practice for their next concert. She mentioned how she loves the fact that she gets better every class.

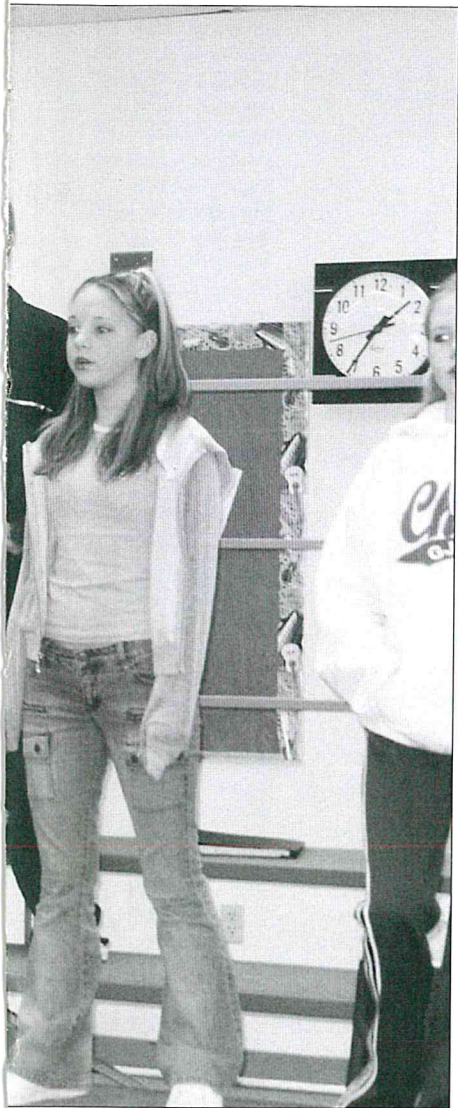
The chamber choir prepares for the holiday program. Concerts required extra practice, but were enjoyed by both the performers and audience.



select women's choir

Front Row: Sharell Henry, Ciara Lopez, Alexarae Kam, Christine Steiner, Jordan Sala, Jacquelyn Cyborski. Row 2: Ms. Gunderson, Meagan Dalrymple, Samantha Larsen, Myhia Francis, Jessica Uribe, Shannon McCoy, Grace Hinajon. Row 3: Cristina Catania, Rose Livermore, Alexis Gay, Amber Kaaihue, Courtney Santillo, Ashley Atkinson, Jessica Miralli. Back Row: Jenna Bowers, Renee Krainitz, Emily Russell, Caitlyn Tranquillo, Jessica Richards, Rachael Rauner, Michelle Krainitz.





The select women's choir shows great concentration while developing another piece. This choir was the most advanced here at Greenspun.

tradition of excellence

Top choirs maintain Greenspun's strong image.

When Ms. Gunderson came to Greenspun in 2002, she knew she was in store for a tough job.

The choir program had long been deemed one of the best in the county, and she was faced with the task of maintaining that image. This didn't seem to be a problem, as the GJHS choirs never missed a beat. They continued to uphold that aura just as strong as ever this year.

The 2003-04 chamber and select women's choirs had another exceptional year, earning top scores in competitions. Ms. Gunderson felt that this year's talented groups will be especially hard to let go.

"The chamber and select women's choirs have been great this year," she noted. "I will miss the kids that are going on to high school."

Courtney Santillo was among the many students who agreed with Ms. Gunderson.

"I'm going to miss Ms. Gunderson," remarked Courtney. "She was a great teacher and I have learned so much."

As the eighth graders move on, they now know they have the necessary skills to become a contributing factor in a successful high school choir.



chamber choir

Front Row: Michelle Tress, Lynda DeFuria, Cindy Mastrobuono, Autumn Goodin.
 Row 2: Ms. Gunderson, Tyler Baldwin, Travis Rote, Barry Fortgang, Sarah Bonn.
 Row 3: Stephanie Kirk, Shelby Scott, Kylie Cox, Lyndsey Rothschild, Julie Pajuheshfar, Aubrey Tebbs.
 Back Row: Jennifer Carroll, Anthony Risolio, Blaise Meeke, Jules Cruz, Alexandria Smith.





Damien-
We luv u 4evr= way to go!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Bub,& Gord

Damien Dawahare



Larry,
What a beautiful world we have because of you. Thank you for reaching for your goals. You are so awesome!! Look out world, here comes Larry Rodriguez!!

Lovingly and proudly, Mom, Dad, Bricka and all of your family

Larry Rodriguez



It seems like it was just yesterday when you graduated from pre-school, now you are moving up to high school. We want you to know that we are very proud of you. You are an inspiration for so many of us. We wish you nothing but the best, and plenty of fun in your four years of high school. Enjoy these special times. We love you and are truly blessed to have someone as special as you in our lives.

Mom, Kyle, Chelsea, Oma, Opa and Dad

Felicia High



Baby Grace,
You're a peach!
The world is at your feet.

We love you OXOXOX
Mommy and Natalie

Grace Heimerle-Warthan

Aa

- Aalberts, Carrie 47, 98
- Abe, Shohei 18
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- Alicea, Carissa 47, 85, 98
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We are so proud of your accomplishments in life so far. Thanks for bringing such joy to our lives.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Christy, Josh & Bri



Kalani Hottensen

No matter how old you get, you'll always be our baby girl!

Much love,
Mom & Dad



Nicole DeSantis

To our future star!
Congratulations on a great school year.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Joseph Mangione

We are so proud of you. You have truly grown into a wonderful young man. You're a good musician. Good luck in high school, Make awesome memories.

Love,
Mom and Dad





Kory,
We are proud of you. We can't believe you are already on your way to High School. Keep up the good work and never lose the humor.

We love you,
Dad and Mom

Kory Slusher



Lana,
We want to say how proud you made us by winning the Rudy Award. We feel confident that you will continue to do well in high school and beyond because your inner drive and passion.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Lana Costello



Shaina-
You've come a long way baby! Enjoy the journey and remember that we love you.
Congratulations!
-Mom, Dad, Alana and Webster

Dear Shaina,
We are always very proud of you and love you very much.
-Bubbe and Zaidee

Shaina Solomon



Helena,
"There will always be dreams grander or humbler than your own, but there will never be a dream exactly like your own...for you are unique and more wondrous than you know. -Linda Staten

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Hillary Brown

We remember when you were just a wee one. You have grown into a kind, smart, funny and beautiful person. Stay on the path.

Love Mom and Dad



Ashley Gray

Ashley, Congratulations on how well you've done! We are very proud of you and wish for you many good things in the years to come. God bless you!

Love, Aunt Bev, Grandma and Grandpa



Christine Smith

Congratulations! Your poise, determination, and sense of humor helped you achieve success. Now on to Coronado High School.

Our Love, Mom, Dad, Alex and Sean



Elyse Colby

Thirteen years have come and gone so fast. We are very proud of you. Congratulations on your promotion to high school!

We love you, Mom and Dad



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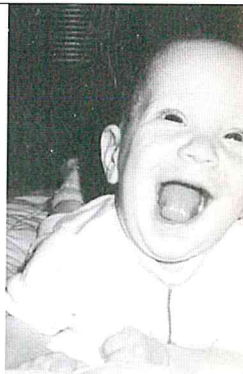
Mom and Dad



Matthew del Valle

Way to go, Mattie Dees! Set your sights high and you'll soar above the clouds!

Love,
 Mom, Art, and all the gang



Morgan Hernquist

We are so proud of you! Congratulations and best wishes as you move on to high school. Our hopes and dreams go with you.

With Love,
 Dad, Mom, Jennifer, Courtney, Allison, and Lindsay



Mark Snyder

Dear Mark,
 You are a joy to have for a son/brother. You brighten the days with your great sense of humor and kind heart. Keep up the good work- Don't ever give up on wanting to be an inventor.

Love,
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Yeah, you might've been skimming through the index, trying to figure out where your friends are located between the covers of this beautiful book, but chances are that you don't know what a colophon is. Well, to us print-savvy journalists, a colophon is a way for other schools and press associations to find out exactly how we made this book down in room 200.

The 2004 edition of the Nai'a yearbook was produced by and for the students of Greenspun Jr. High School. The theme, "Life is what you make of it," was an idea that originated when brainstorming students' perceptions of school life.

The 112 pages of the 2004 Nai'a were printed on 100# Bordeaux high-gloss stock. The pages were completed using 15 Dell Optiplex GX260 computers (1.8GHz Pentium 4 processors with 256MB of RAM, in case you care) running Windows XP (again, not that you'd care) and a lone HP LaserJet 4000N. We used Pagemaker 6.5 to design all 112 pages. The book was created completely digitally using a 3.2 Megapixel Nikon Coolpix 985C and a 4.0 Megapixel Minolta DiMage S414, except for exactly 26 traditional 35 millimeter photos, which were scanned using an HP Scanjet 5470c. All photos were placed using Herff Jones Imageln.

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The 2004 Nai'a will be the first volume of Greenspun's yearbook to be nationally judged by both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York and the National Scholastic Press Association in Minneapolis.

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Editor Shaina Solomon thanks Mr. Wollard and the staff for their phenomenal job.

What a wild and crazy project this has been. So long Greenspun, so long staff and so long to all the redshirts.



you

And so the school year comes to a close. In retrospect, sure, there are many hypothetical situations we have gone over in our minds. Playing them out so that the outcome best suits us now. But you have to learn to live without regrets, to believe that the choices you make and the results they will lead to, will be good ones. We continue in this fashion as we make our way through our lives, impacting those who know us, even those who don't and, most importantly, how they impact us.

Every day, as we come across conversations we'd rather forget, or inside jokes we want to savor forever, we realize that all of these moments go into a mental archive. While our math teachers would love

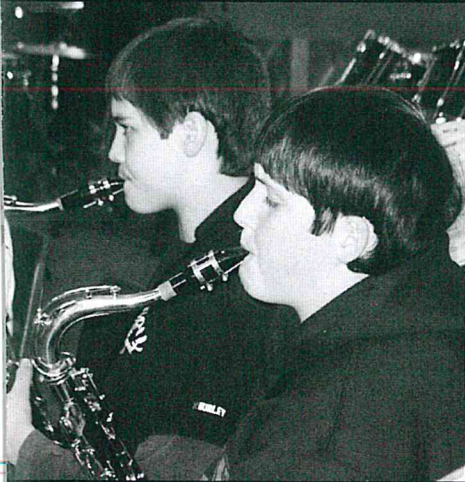
it if, 20 years from now, we recalled the assignment they gave us last Tuesday, that (so-called) important algebraic formula, those details aren't usually the ones we tend to recollect (though every math teacher wants to tell us otherwise).

It doesn't just apply to academia, either. School - from the earliest moments in elementary school until college - is also about the bonds that we form between people. Of course, we'd like to remember these days forever. We'd love to remember the sleepovers, the April Fools' Day pranks, all our friends - but the truth is that one day, some of this stuff might be forgotten. That's what this yearbook is for. To remind you when you're 40, 50, 60 years old - that the

time at Greenspun Jr. High School, no matter how you felt about it at the time, was a direct reflection of your own feelings toward school. Did you strive to be the straight-A student? Were you the "class clown" with aspirations of being a stand-up comic someday? Was Greenspun simply a place to see your friends every day? Did you not really feel strongly about school at all?

To paraphrase a popular song of our days here at Greenspun (Linkin Park - remember that band?), in the end, it didn't really matter. What you did here at school was up to you. Were the choices you made the right ones? Here, deep in the recesses of room 200, we can do a lot of things. But we can't decide that one. The rest, as they say, is up to you.





nai'a/the dolphin: intelligent, brave,
cooperative, noble, curious, wise

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