In a true Kodiak Moment the new Kodiak Mascot converses with a CTL referee on the night of its introduction. The new mascot was made possible through donations of over $1,000 by Cashmere Valley Bank and The Leavenworth Rotary.

Those faithful CASCADE guys cheer on the Girls Basketball Team in Omak on the night they won the District crown. The CASCADE shirts were the idea of our "Gimme a C" man, Mr. Bob Stroup.
We dedicate the 1997 UrSA Major to the Cascade Education Foundation.

The Cascade Education Foundation as well as the Kodiak Mascot are proud symbols of Cascade High School. Pictured above is the executive board of the Foundation. Esther Christian—Secretary, Norma Jean Diaz—Treasurer, Craig Carson—Vice President and Ken Marson—President. Other board members included Werner Jenssen, Keith Goehner, Penny Ressler, Peter DeVries and Julie Larsen.

The Goals of the Cascade Education Foundation

The Goal of the Cascade Education Foundation is to help create the optimum learning environment, enhance educational programs and increase community involvement for the benefit of all the students in the Cascade School District.

It is important for all students to have the opportunity to participate in a well-rounded education which includes a solid classroom experience and extra-curricular activities consisting of academic teams, performing and fine art activities and athletics. To be a productive member in today’s society, people need a complete background which includes a thorough educational experience. Eliminating any portion of that education experience is not acceptable to the members of the Cascade Education Foundation.
Another (Student Life) Kodiak Moment

10— Spend quality detention time with your favorite teacher.
9— Sleep.
8— Laugh at those dorks who are always playing cards even though you really admire the fact that they have absolutely no life!
7— Have philosophical chat with a pencil sharpener.
6— Attempt to choke down some salmon nuggets.
5— Homework that is due third period—that day.
4— One word—GRANITA.
3— Leave campus, eat real food, come back to school five minutes after 3rd period starts. (Oops)
2— Talk, chew, talk, chew, talk, slurp, talk, repeat!
1— Hog tie Freshmen

Seniors get ready to storm the Homecoming Skit competition.
Sophomore Maren Cagle does makeup for Sophomore Gavin Hesse on opening night of “Wimps of Verona.”
Student Life at Cascade High School is...

Always A Fun Time

Senior Megan Franza comes to first period and asks, "Is it bedtime yet?"

Once again the CHS network shuts down on an unsuspecting freshman Sergio Avila-Moreno. So gallant sophomore Sean Dudley tries to help get it online.
Freshmen Tonia Tennant and Cody Burgess show their school spirit by wearing PJs to school.

Sophomores Kelsey Rice and Daphne Dronen release their intense emotional feelings for the Kodiaks at Coronation.

Junior Caleb DeMuth poses for the camera while enjoying the bonfire after the Powder Puff game on Thursday.

Junior Guenna Smith tries to impress Juniors Drew Kiem and Zach Warman with the importance of dance during their class skit.

Left: Freshmen Sam Zega and Benj Goehner sit to order a typical CHS lunch served by Jeremy Jameson.

Juniors Alyssa Erikson and Amy Cram carve The Great Pumpkin!
Student Life at Cascade High School...

Is Never Dull!

The beautiful run-through sign created by the 1997 Senior class for the competition during spirit week. A true work of art.

Mr. Stroup encourages the Senior guys as they struggle against the Juniors in tug-o-war.

During the Power Puff game Senior Sam Broaddus once again tries to excuse himself from guilt after a ref’s whistle.

Sophomore Nathan Wolford shows his school spirit while playing the drums for a pep assembly.

Juniors Billy Burgess and Evan McCauley sport their desire for summer as the long winter months slowly set in. Beach day was the second day of homecoming week.
Junior Mitch West shows off the newest addition to his wardrobe. West was part of the Junior class coronation skit during homecoming week.

Sophomores Ivan Gibbs and Chad Hisel hang out at the football game.

Junior Todd Smith shows how a typical stress-free day goes at CHS.
Life in the Halls

There are two parts to every Cascade students day. It's not the morning and the afternoon either. It's classroom life and their life in the halls of Cascade High School. Sometimes one must be put aside for the other, but you know what they say, "school work can always wait!"

Junior Billy Burgess and Senior Kristin Hassinger work on their lab write-ups in Mr. Douglass' chemistry class.

Sophomores Nathan Achenson and Gavin Hesse dissect crawfish in Mr. Colvins biology class.
Junior Jacob Pipkin is maybe a little too excited while working on his toothpick tower project in Mr. Davies class.

Ghouls and goblins and hobos from the Icicle Junction Haunted House put on by the Key Club and Leavenworth Kiwanis.

Freshmen Joel Anderson, Andrew Stanich, John Borth, Geno Aleho, Mark Gunderson and Mat Nelson talk in the Freshmen hall during lunch.

Freshmen Amy Cram and Sophomores Ariyl Steinke, Shannon O'Neill and Jennifer Helseth yak it up in the Freshman hall.

Sophomores Jason Leal and Sergio Cuevas talk to Miss Powell during their 3-D art class.
Class Time

Sometimes though students find time in class to converse with their classmates or to get some rest before their next class.

Freshman relax in P.E. between running sets of lines.

Junior Charles Parks talks with fellow classmates in his 4th period physics class.

Freshman Chris Highland, suffering from a common high school ailment—hat hair.

Sophomore Jesus Tovar talks to his brother Senior Cornelio Tovar in Mr. Davies trigonometry class.

Junior Dawn Ebel, Seniors Julie Schaber and Cara Hazzard and Junior Larry McVay sneak into the drama room to take a nap.
Torin Koos shovels snow outside the school. It was not an all uncommon sight during the winter storms to see CHS students shoveling snow.

Elko Maeke takes time-out for a picture while working on homework in the computer labs after school.

No Time

Of course the day gets over at three o'clock but that doesn't mean you can just head home. Students have sports, academic clubs or maybe just homework to do and just because it gets to the weekend doesn't mean you get time to relax.

Junior Beau Terhar can't believe he's been caught working on a report.

Students leaving Mr. Furman's class on their way to their lockers and then hopefully a restful afternoon.

Christy McDevitt shows the camera the next potato that Kelsey Rice is going to scrub during a Key Club fund-raiser.
Once in a while even the teachers decide to take time out from their work. So what's school all about? A place to learn? A place to socialize? Why not a bit of both?

Seniors Shaun Breder and Josie Peterson show off their fabulous Snapple locker motif.

Junior Amy Cram enjoys her lunch.
Sophomore Jason Leal, Senior Bryn McConnell and Juniors Alyssa Erickson and Charity LeRoy.
The main locker area is always a popular place during lunch or during breaks for students to talk, eat or just sit and rest.

Juniors Lisa Arkelian and Koreen Watson.

Danyl Klump and Mr. Bob Stroup
Junior Kara Valentine

Wimps of Verona

The fall drama production was something new for CHS. Senior Josh Bellomo wrote, directed and produced the play “Wimps of Verona” as his Senior Project. Wimps was a parody of Romeo and Juliet and with a cast and crew of over 40, quite an undertaking.

Male members of the Wimps cast rock to the beat before the opening curtain. Besides being a learning experience, Wimps proved to be a lot of fun. Drama adviser Rose Pfugrath presents roses to writer-producer-director and actor Josh Bellomo

Playing “the member of the Royal Family formerly known as Prince” is Senior Jeff Turpin.
10— If you are a girl, college guys starting asking you out. If you’re a guy, under-class girls finally find you appealing.

9— You get top priority scheduling for all classes—even those tough to get TA jobs.

8— You get out of school a week earlier than everybody else.

7— If you don’t have a car at least you get the seat of your choice on the bus.

6— You can write your own off-campus pass.

5— You can now solve the equation $\frac{a}{x} = 4a^6(B^2 + C^3)$ but that 1+1 is giving you trouble now.

4— Finally get to use that Senior Lunch line.

3— Now you know how to write a five paragraph essay—too bad you want to be an artist.

2— Instead of just hog tying freshmen you get to grease ‘em up, tell ‘em to squeal like a piggy.

1— No more high school—now only four years of college—NOOOOOO!!!

Senior Dana Shemorry stabs a potato to death during a Leadership fundraiser.
Mike Ortega looking for a way off those crutches.

Carla Tull-Esterbrook performs with the Jazz Band on “As Time Goes By.”

Aaron Paul tells us just what is up.

Senior Class President Cliff Renberg gives us his best political candidate grin.
Seniors
Are #1
this is your year,
make the best of it.

Senior Sam Broaddus
shows his senior spirit by
showing the underclassmen
who really is #1.

David Anderson
Mykla Star Anderson
Andy Andrewson
Lisa Gail Avelar

Both tears and sweat are salty; but render a different result. Tears will get you sympathy. Sweat will get you change.

... look not at the things which are seen ... for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

To leave the world a bit better... to know even one life had breathed easier because of me... that is to have succeeded.

- Jesse Jackson
- 2 Cor. 4:18

Samuel Michael Baird
Joshua James Bellomo
Kortney Rhys Boesch
Shaun Brender

Kodiak born, Kodiak bred, Be a Kodiak until you're dead!
You can always count on me.

It's not what you know that matters, it's who you know.

Fear is the lack of faith.

You must always push your limits. Because if you never fail, you will never succeed.
I ♡ U J. LEE P.
Fransisco Briseno
Samuel Broaddus
Rachel Rebekah Burke
David Alan Burlingame

K.F. A.E. - I'll miss you. Thanks for being there. "The friends we made here will be forever in heart, and the memories of times we had will never depart." - my love
B.N.A.

If you try and don't succeed, try again. The worse thing you can do is not to try.

Kodiak PRIDE
10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2...

Katrina Callahan
Jeremy W. Carr
Zach Chandler
Latisha Curiel

"Here's to the world."
Rebecca Nicole Dahlstead
laughed so hard I almost wet
my pants! Well Joe, Heidi,
Beth and Jenny. Guys... Guys
is anyone listening! Love ya
Garrett. Mexico - 4:20

Brynn Renee Darlington
Somehow, somewhere,
someplace, sometime you
gotta go back down the road
you leave behind. To all my
friends, thanks for the
memories -Love you guys.

Denny F. Dendy Jr.
Students don’t fail, they give up.

Kelly J. Downs
"I saw heaven opened, and a
white horse, whose rider is
called... the Word of God."
To my friends at Cascade -
"Cowboy Up."

Willy Stroud, Eric
Sexauer and Rusty Gibbs
psyched up for winter
day, due to the early
snow in October.

Nicholas O. Dries
Excellence is achieved
through trial and error, so try
it while you can.

Jerry Escobedo
"Without struggle there is no
progress."
-Fredrick Douglass

Allison Kay Fender
Don't put your faith in the
stars, put your faith in the one
who made the stars.
FAITH 3:59:9
Girl's nites rule!

Nicholas Force
Challenges can be stepping
stones or stumbling blocks,
it's just a matter of how you
view them.
Chaos

The last Homecoming Week for the Seniors was packed full of memories to remember for life. The Senior boys won Power Puff in 4 games. The Senior Girls won the Powder Puff game 6 - 0. The Homecoming Queen was Megan Franza escorted by Steve Hurt. The Senior Princess was Josie Peterson escorted by Shaun Brender. The theme of the dance was Mardi Gras. All in all, homecoming week was a success thanks to the spirit of the senior class.

Bryn McConnell, Kelly Jones, Allison Fender, Lisa Avelar, and Clif Renberg perform a rendition of Braveheart at Coronation.

Megan Nicole Franza
I thank God every day for friends like all of you.
B.F. C.C. M.M.

Joanna L. Gage
“Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have.”

Heidi Gebhard

Sabrina Gere
“I want to glide on a sleeping tide far out on a great calm sea and dream of shores untouched by wars, of peace that’s yet to be”

-Betsy W. Kline
Decorating the hall for Homecoming Week are Kelly Downs and Elizabeth Miller.

The Girls of the Senior Class ham it up for the camera at Homecoming '96!

Shawn Gere
The sky is green, the clouds are blue, ride the alligator, my friend, the brownies taste better up there.

Rusty Gibbs
Every person that you meet knows something you don't; learn from them.

Heidi Lynn Goehner
"Let the rock that was rolled away be my cornerstone."
- Clay Crosse, B.C.?

Carl Haberberger
When you come upon something good, share it with whoever you can find; that way, the good sprends out, no telling where it will go.

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Kristin Hassinger
The happiness in your life depends on the love of your friends. A.W., J.O., H.G. Thanks for everything I love you! Girls Nights Rule!

Cara Hazzard
All the world is a stage and all the men and women are merely players. Enjoy the show. STDSLMHGJPCKASDE

Kristal L. Hensley
As I look back through the windows of yesterday, I see you my friends. Who make today beautiful and tomorrow worth living for. M.L.A. J.A.L.N.

Zeboriah Steven Hiatt
If the going gets easy, you’re going down hill.

Waiting...

Much of our high school life has been spent waiting in line for lunch, for class to start, for class to end, for friends, for Wad to kick us off the couch and most of all for June 7th.

Rachel Anne Hufman
No problem is too large for God’s intervention, and no person is too small for God’s attention. He loves everyone of you Class of ‘97!

Steven Hurt
The rarest thing that man ever does is the best that he can.

Kelly Jones

Christine Marie Keizer
Take life as it comes; remember the good times and learn from the bad. Keep smiling!

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Shaun Kelly
Talent is God given, be humble. Fame is man given, be thankful. Conceit is self given, be careful...

Nicole Kiehn
"If there is such a thing as spiritual materialism it's displayed in the urge to possess the mountains rather than unravel and accept their mysteries."
-Voytekk Kurtyka

James Kriewald
"Keep moving forward and never dig in."
- General George S. Patton Jr.

Eiko Maekawa
This experience and cho-cho will stay with me as a happy memory.
Thanks Bobbi-Jo, Tiffany, Karlyn and everybody!

Left (L to R) - J.C. Thomas, Lisa Smith, Eric Sexauer, Julie Schaber, Doug Smith and Nick Dries wait patiently to smile for the camera.

Markus Maninger
Don't ask, "What if it doesn't work?" Ask instead, "What if it does?"

Bryn McConell
Woke up this morning, smiled with the rising sun.

Marni McGregor
People don't remember how fast you did it, but remember how well you did it.

Ty John McGregor
Pride makes us do things well; but it is love that makes us do them to perfection.
Senior Boys Caught By The Camera

Face painting reveals Cascade's true colors as Alan Vandegraff and Garrett Mooney return from the beauty salon.

The camera catches Jon Oreman as he zones in on his tunes.

Showing off his creativity Shaun Bender expresses himself through finger painting.

Elizabeth Miller
Don't be afraid to take big steps. You can't cross a chasm in two small jumps. To everyone who has made my years so great - Thanks!

George Miller
Don't try to force it, just let life happen.

Kevin Jay Monesmith
Make a wise choice right now for the future so it wouldn't hurt you in the past because High School is a short time for all of us so choose what do you want in life in the future?

Garret Mooney
Danger is never overcome without danger.
Mark Zimmerman showing off the coveted Pear Bowl Trophy has no intentions of letting it go.

After a tough first and second period Steve Hurt can't wait to get his hands on lunch.

Robin Moore
Hey Liar, I believe you.

Jennifer Moss
Hooches! I'll never forget our good times A.S., B.D., H.G. and you to Dave. Love ya all forever, XOXO

Magi Nelson

Adam Newell
"It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man."
- Jack Handy

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**Jeremy Nickerson**

**Jon Oerman - Kavanaugh**
Do not lead, For I may not follow. Do not follow, For I may not lead. But walk beside me and be my friend.

**Jason Ogle**
The nicest people always win in life. Have fun in high school while it's here because before you know it, it's gone. Good-Bye!

**Bonnie Lorraine Orcutt**
You've got so much to say, say what you mean, mean what your thinking, think anything. You're got to live for today!

- Cat Stevens

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**Making Faces**

Dana Shemorry and Cara Hazzard show some real excitement as they do the 'Macarena' with the Rally squad at the coronation assembly.

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**Miguel Ortega**
I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth, but my Mom's raised me right. Peace and love to all my friends especially L.H.

**Jose Pacheco**

**Aaron Paul**

**Paul Pecor**
Prayer is the key to real success; we stand tallest when we are on our knees.

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Josie Peterson
"... there was a great earthquake; and the sun came back as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became as blood..."
Rev. 6:12
I ♥ U S. Lee B.

Casey Picard
We do not remember days, we remember moments.

Rob Plate

Anita Plumlee
" No eye has seen, No ear has heard, No heart has conceived what God has prepared for those that love him."
1 Corinthians 2:9
GTSB

Little Bryn McConell’s Buns of Steel workout...
The expression of “poor me” is written all over Zach Chandler’s face.

Luke Pratschner
Kim Radach
“Ready for anything under the sky.”

Matthew Raggio
“I’ll take the dirt road.”
- Sawyer Brown

Clifton Edward Renberg
“Apply your heart to instruction, and your ears to words of knowledge.”
Proverbs 23:12
80's style shows pretty in pink, as 6th graders celebrate the halfway point to their Senior year.

Pretty boy Sam Baird shows some cheek for the camera.

Anitra Spies, Becky Dahlstedt and Nikki Kiehn check last minute details before going on stage.

Patrick Riblett
“People don’t live or die, People just float.”
- Bob Dylan
“Sacapuntos!!!”

Sylvia Rideg
Life is at its best when it is shaken and stirred. APFS

Bethany M. Rinke
“Purple Haze was in my brain. Lately things don’t seem the same, Actin' funny, I don’t know why, ‘Scues me while I kiss the sky.”
- Jimi Hendrix

Erin Rhorbach
The Younger Years

Happily smiling for her first grade picture is Katrina Callahan.

Mike Ortega fashion conscious at an early age, sets the stage for baggy jeans.

Jason James Rolen
Be true to yourself and you will never fall.
G.M.N.S.C.L.R
Remember the good times.

Nayley Rosario
He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has a need to be forgiven.

Julie Schaber
They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as Eagles...

Matthew Schott

IS 30:41
Eric Sexauer
Live what you believe.

Dana Shemorry
Take that look right off your face, you’re never going to burn my heart out.
CKBKGSALCHSTLMKD

Douglas Smith
I’m Doug and I’m out of heeere!!!

Lisa Smith
The wise woman looks into space and does not regard the small as too little nor the great as too big; for she knows no limit to dimension.
- Leo-Tse

"William Wallace" (Josh Bellomo) leads the Senior skit on coronation night!

At the Chelan Volleyball tournament Kelly Jones dreams of victory before the game.

Antira Dyan Yonaka Spies
I would have enjoyed it, if only I could remember it.
Gonna miss Ya B.R., H.G., J.D., J.T., J.M. Thanks Guys!
Love You J.F. 4:20

Justine Stafford
To dream is a privilege, to accomplish a dream is a skill.

Willy Stroud
"Education is an admirable thing, but it is good to remember from time to time that nothing worth knowing can be taught."
-Oscar Wilde

Sharmen Thayer
"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for awhile and leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same."
- Bradley Tyler
J.C. Thomas
Keep your words soft and sweet... You never know when you’ll have to eat them!

Jeremy Thompson
Don’t trouble, trouble till trouble troubles.

Cornelio Tovar
Party at Ragg’s!

Karla Tull - Esterbrook
I lied when I said “huh?”

Becky Dahlstead and Heidi Gebhard share a moment of friendship.
7th graders Ty McGregor and Zach Chandler try to bring back the disco era.

Alan Jeffery Vandergraft
You are someone according to what you are, not according to what you have! Thanks! ’S. Girl’s nites Ruled!

Amity Elizabeth Wall
“The better part of ones life consists of her friendships!”

Christopher Ward

Randal Whistman
No matter where you’re going... There you are.
Acting Like Children

Reliving her younger years Krystal Hensley smiles for the camera.

Friends Kristin Hassinger and Kelly Jones assist Amity Wall as she hops through the Senior Hall with Kodiak feet.

James Witt
Be Yourself!

Mark Zimmerman

David Anderson, James Witt, Markus Maninger and Andy Andrewsosn discuss the possibilities of a food fight at lunch.
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<td>You are a delight to us. You’ve set good goals for yourself and pursued them. Remember always “Trust in the Lord... Acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.”</td>
<td>We’re so happy for you! Remember the good times and cherish the rest of the world out there! We are so very proud of you. And now... Enjoy life’s stage!!</td>
<td>Congratulations! We are very proud of you! You are a man of integrity, you stand firm in your beliefs and we thank the Lord for you. Eric we love you! Dad, Mom and Ryan We are so blessed to be your Papa and Granola! Your a very special gift. Remember... please do, the love of generations is handed down to you.</td>
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<td>And in this world there’s a whole lot of golden. In this world you’ve a soul for a compass and a heart for a pair of wings. There’s a star on the far horizon, rising bright in the azure sky. For the rest of the time that you’ve given, why walk when you can fly high? Love</td>
<td>I think you already know how very proud I am of you and what a wonderful person you are. I love you very much.</td>
<td>Dear Son—we always want the best for you! Opportunity, happiness, success. We know you can fulfill whatever dreams are in your heart, and we’re here to help &amp; guide. So, Luke, we just have, one last piece of advice, given with love - - - Get A Haircut!!! Love</td>
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<td>Life is like a box of chocolates ... you never know what your going to get. Love</td>
<td>What a gift from God you have been! In the “thrill of victory and the agony of defeat” you have always been a source of pride for us! Please remember wherever you go and whatever you do. “Home” is where we are and our love is always with you. May your life be a blessing to others and may you only live to give glory to God, The One who blessed us with you. John 17:30 Love, Dad and Mom Nicholas, Jennifer, Peter and Baby Wyatt</td>
<td>“Among the hills, when you sit in the cool shade of the white poplars, sharing the peace and serenity of distant fields and meadows - then let your heart say in silence, ‘God rests in reason.’ And when the storm comes, and the mighty wind shakes the forest, and thunder and lightning proclaim the majesty of the sky, - then let your heart say in awe, ‘God moves in passion.’ And since you are a breath in God’s sphere, and a leaf in God’s forest, you too should rest in reason and move in passion.”— Kahlil Gibran Love,</td>
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<td>Take each day at a time. Do not let the small bumps in the road throw you off track. Keep your eye on your goal. Remember; “Life’s a circle inch by inch its easy, but so hard, yard by yard.” We love you, Rob and we are very proud of you. Love,</td>
<td>You have made me a very proud father. You have always made excellent decisions and I’m confident that you will continue making them. You are very smart &amp; beautiful. A word of wisdom from your father: Find thanks in what you have and continue progressing forward! Your family loves you &amp; always will!!! Good luck in College! Love always,</td>
<td>You are such a joy to our family. We appreciate your honesty, integrity, care and concern for others and positive attitude. Not only are you a hard worker but you also play hard! We know that you will achieve your goals now and in the future. We love you very much. Good Luck! Love Ya!</td>
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Their's Always More Then One Way to...

DISCOVER

The Discovery Program is an alternative environment to the typical high school. The Discovery Program was originally designed to serve three purposes. 1) to allow students who move faster then the traditional school would allow to excel, 2) To allow students who cannot learn in the traditional school environment to learn at their own speed, 3) To try and help students who have left school re-enter the school system. What started out as three purposes is now three goals achieved through a more flexible schedule and an environment which is an alternative to the drably light halls and class rooms of the high school.

Kevin Armstrong takes a relaxing break between harsh study sessions.
Berry Port, Brian Davis and Jason Ogle eagerly discuss the safety procedures for the metal shop.

Discovery Program 1997: Top Row—Berry Port, Jeremy Carr, Branden Boren, Luke Pratschner, Shawn Gere, Mat Lee, Zack Melcher. 2nd Row—Brian Davis, Jason Ogle, Danny Dundee, Jenny Moss, Georgia Oremek, Katrina Callahan. 3rd Row—Mr. James Dillohff, George Miller, Josh Plute, Rob Plate, Heidi Gebhart, Kaare Beell, Mrs. Carol Dries, Aaron Rhobac, Sorine Morgan, Kevin Armstrong
Another (Junior) Kodiak Moment

10—You wake up in the middle of the night with a craving for cafeteria food.
9—It becomes harder and harder not to have to take DeFazio.
8—You have a dream that Wadlington is principal.
7—You can't use Junioritis as an excuse.
6—All the seniors in Weights & Conditioning are so much more buff than you.
5—Junior girls want to go out with college guys leaving you with underclasswomen.
4—Those underclasswomen still think you are sooo immature.
3—No one takes you seriously when you say "Juniors Rule!"
2—Now that you can go to an "R" rated movie—nothing good is playing.
1—You still have to come back next fall.

Junior Georgia Oerman launches her hot air balloon in Mr. Davies trigonometry class.

Todd Smith and Micah Rieke, Juniors, wait for a return during the Power Puff volleyball game.
Megan Alexander
Michelle Andrews
Lisa Arakelian
Armando Avila
Richard Bannon
Joey Bender

Heidi Bennett
Krista-Lynn Bibby
Brandon Boren
Jennifer Bradshaw
Jose Briseno
Billy Burgess

Jeff Carrington
Levi Christy
Chris Cowles
Amy Cram
Nicole Custer
Nick Darlington

Jamie Davenport
Christy Davies
Brooke Dayton
Jeffrey Deason
Caleb DeMuth
Monique Donovan

Dawn Ebel
Alyssa Erikson
Efren Escobedo
Richard Everett
Josh Felix
Micah Florea

Raney Folland
Christina Force
Becky Franza
Chance Freeman
Brandt Fritz
Jason Gomez

Gloria Guerrero
Jordan Guthrie
Kristie Hall
Tiffany Haynes
Laura Head
Nancy Heath

36 • Juniors
Monique Donovan showing her sensitive artistic side, concentrates on her clay project in Art class.

Michelle Andrews shows her Cascade football spirit during the game against Cashmere.

Leah Hemberry
Trever Irelan
Kim Johnson
Emily Jones
Georgia Kavanaugh
Drew Keim-Stallings

Rebecca Kinnear
Chris Klein
Danyl Klump
Kiffin Koempel
Melanie Kozelisky
Christopher Kvamme

Jeff Lang
Jennifer Lange
Annie Larsen
Terry Leber
Charity Leroy
Robin Mathews

Juniors • 37
The Junior girls at Homecoming show their class—
Top Row: Megan Alexander,
Georgia Oreman,
Christy Davies,
Guenna Smith,
Rebecca Kinнеar,
Robin Mathews,
Leah Hemberry,
Monique Donovan, Laura
Head, Jennifer
Bradshaw. Front
Row: Dawn Ebel,
Shannon Roche,
Becky Franzia,
Stephanie
Mooney
(Front): Kara
Valentine

Evan McCauley
Larry McVay
Zack Melcher
Margarita Mendez
Celena Miller
Stephanie Mooney

Sorine Morgan
Jaimi Newell
Ryan O' Connor
Alam Orea
Germain Orea
Charles Parks

Preston Pete
Stephen Picchi
Spencer Piestrup
Jacob Pipkin
Tara Powers
Jake Richards

38 • Juniors
Kara Valentine tries to convince Danyl Klump that she has no change for the pop machines.

Sorine Morgan brings her dog for show and tell.

Micah Rieke
Aracely Rivera
Shannon Roche
Lourdes Sanchez
Tommy Simmonds
Sarah Smallwood

Guenna Smith
Todd Smith
Allison Stanton
Tara Stoddard
Beau Terhaar
Jesus Tovar

Jeff Turpin
Jessica Uhrich
Kara Valentine
Tyler Vickrey
Zach Warman
Benjamin Warren

Juniors • 39
Guenna Smith & Drew Keim strut their stuff on pajama day.

Brooke Dayton shows her photogenic side while packing for a football game.

Koreen Watson
Paul Wells
Mitch West
Ben Wiley
Rachel Ziegler
Another (Sophomore) Kodiak Moment

The Top Ten Best Things About Being A...

Sophomore

10—By now you know a paramicium isn't just a couple of rodents.
9—You can take classes you couldn't as a freshman...like World History.
8—Suddenly all those dirty jokes are starting to make sense.
7—Mr. Simonson stops saying, "Hey freshman," when he wants to talk to you.
6—Employers think you are mature enough to hire ...at McDonalds.
5—Parents now let you stay out after 7:00 P.M..
4—You can now take..."Advanced" Woodshop.
3—Driver's license, driver's license, driver's license!
2—Did we mention the driver's license thing
1—You're not a Freshman anymore

Jeremy Lazo shows the typical study habits of a sophomore.

Erin Adams, Bobbi Jo Marlin and other sophomore girls discuss guys, homecoming and more sitting outside Mr. Fishburne's room.
Carsan Bergren creates a Halloween masterpiece in the art room. He was competing in a carving contest at Icicle Junction.

Dressed for Pajama Day during Homecoming Week Sophomores Casey Clevenger and Fern Noland ask Lana Morosoli, “Where’s your Kodiak Spirit?”

Nathan Acheson
Erin Adams
Michael Allen
Becca Andrewson
Annie Baird
Jenna Bellomo

Jennifer Berger
Carsan Bergren
Erica Bertman
Theresa Blodgett
Tim Boone
Luke Boyce

Pedro Brito
Kate Broaddus
Miriam Burke
Desiree Burpee
Luke Burtis
Maren Cagle

42 • Sophomores
Krysten Carson
Alysse Clark
Casey Clevenger
Yolanda Cortes
Victoria Costello
Jarred Creech

Courtney Crowston
Sergio Cuevas
Jay Dirks
Daphne Dronen
Sean Dudley
Luke Easterly

Allison Edwards
Brian Eeckhoudt
Josh Fishburne
Brandon Flansburg
Alex Folden
Caitlin Forbes

Stephanie Fredrick
Kelli Fritz
Ivan Gibbs
Gregory Griffith
Candice Gyory
Adam Hargrove

Anna Heaton
Jennifer Helseth
Heidi Hendrickson
Elizabeth Herrera
Colin Hesse
Gavin Hesse

Chad Hisel
Emily Hyland
Ryan Johnston
Marisol Joya
Shelly Kiehn
Brandon Klump

Torin Koos
Mark Lattimer
Jason Leal
Kyle Lewis
Yolanda Luna
Jeremy Luzzo

Sophomores • 43
Bobbi-Jo Marlin
Melissa Marson
James Mayo
Christy McDevitt
Keisha McKinney
Jason McNaught

Rodrigo Mejia
Lesley Merry
Hope Miller
Mariya Miller
Melissa Moon
Lana Morisoli

Kelly Morrison
Monika Nicholson
Jeana Nieman
Fern Noland
Graciela Nunez
William Nunn

Shannon O’Neill
Nicole Olson
Richard Ortega
Josh Osgood
Aiken Petersen
Christina Pieratt

Jeriah Pipkin
Andrew Potridge
Stanley Price
Randy Radach
Marcus Raggio
Drew Renberg

Kelsey Rice
Melissa Roberts
Kevin Rogerson
Jamie Ross
Owen Ross
Ahna Sandberg

Nancy Sandoval
Susie Schweizer
Kendra Shemorry
Jana Sherwood
Molly Shipley
Ben Sines

44 • Sophomores
Sophomore boys Mark Latimer, Nathon Wolford, Rick Ortega and Willie Nunn practicing for a 1-800-COLLECT commercial.
Caitlin Forbes and Desiree Burpee smile at their reflections.

“We’re #1,” screams Lane Stoud, Kate Broaddus and Bobbi-Jo Marlin back her up.

Luke Easterly has had a fascinating conversation with Mr. Johnson which has left him speechless.

Ivan Gibbs takes a stand for the Sophomores.
Another (Freshmen) Kodiak Moment

10— The Seniors pick on you.
9— If you are a girl, the freshmen boys are just sooo immature.
8— If you are a boy, the only girls who want to date you are eighth graders.
7— Still the same food on the school lunch menu as in 8th grade.
6— You have no idea what $x^2=2a+b^3$ means.
5— The Juniors pick on you.
4— Parents have to drive you everywhere.
3— Even worse, you have to ride the LINK bus.
2— For some reason you have a suspicious feeling that even the eighth graders are laughing at you.
1— You still have three more years of high school ahead of you!

Members of the Freshmen class do the Macarena at the Homecoming Coronation Assembly.

Mr. Brunelle explains computers to Freshmen Tiffany Melcher and Candice Lawson.
Freshmen Sara Carani and Tiffany Melcher enjoying one of their breaks during school.

The freshman class prepares to cheer at a pep assembly held during football season.

Amanda Alexander
Michelle Allen
Jeff Anderson
Joel Anderson
Scott Anderson
David Andrews

Tricia Arakelian
Ben Armstrong
Kevin Armstrong
Mario Avila
Sergio Avila Moreno
Michele Ballew

Melissa Bannon
Josh Bennett
Matthew Booth
Jonathan Borth
Cody Burgess
Hana Butler
Lauro Mendez
Angie Monaco
Marie Moore
Alexa Nelson
Matthew Nelson
Jason Paul

Danielle Peck
Miguel Perez
Stefanie Phythian
Max Piestrup
Tabitha Pipkin
Barry Port

James Port
Becca Powers
Tami Prich
Hugo Ramos Orea
Brandy Rasmussen
Stewart Rogers

50 • Freshmen
Rachelle Ruff
Armando Ruiz
Rebecca Rumann
Glen Sampson
Jesus Sandoval
Salvador Sandoval

Oscar Santos
Ryan Sexauer
Emmy Shipley
Justin Simmons
Kristen Smart
Ruth Smith

Andrew Stanich
Jeffrey Stroup
Tonia Tennant
Eva Tovar
Andrew Tremmel
Bradley Warren

Mark Gunderson, proud to be a freshman.

Freshman Chavo Sandoval really enjoying his P.E. Class.
A group of Freshman girls spend their lunch break gossiping.

No matter how hard they tried the Freshmen just couldn't keep their footing in the Homecoming Week Tug of War.

Ryan Weaver
Steven West
Tonya West
Jessica Yoder
Samuel Zega
Dan Zimmerman

Shila Zimmerman
Another (Faculty) Kodiak Moment

10—You have the keys to the school so you can get in anytime to work on English, Science…your jumpshot!

9—Almost 90 days of restful and relaxing vacation. (Yeah, right.)

8—You already have the answers to all the tests.

7—Therapeutic massages from Wad every day at 3:25.

6—You can cut in front of the lunch line.

5—You can walk the halls—without a pass!

4—You have a special key to the hot tub room.

3—You get your own overhead projector—cool!

2—You get to be the idol of hundreds of kids.

1—You make the big bucks!

The countdown begins as Mr. Bill Davies helps Junior Larry McVey prepare to launch his rocket during Physics class.

Mr. Spirit, Bob Stroup addresses the student body during a pep rally.
CHS Faculty & Staff

William Wadlington  
Principal, Physics

Jeff Johnson  
Vice-Principal

Bill Keim  
Superintendent

Cascade School District
Board Members

(Not Pictured)
Kent Mullinix
Connie McCauley
Patricia Ortiz
Jerry Dirkse
Mike McComas

Larry Bailey  
E.S.L., Spanish II & III

Gary Brunelle  
French I & II, P.N.W.,
9th English

Marty Carlson  
Home Ec, Health,  
Marriage & Family

Sandy Cecka  
Special Education

Esther Christian  
Secretary

Steve Colvin  
Integrated Science

Faculty • 54
Anne Conrad
Concert Choir & Select Choir

Bill Davies
Pre-Calculus, Algebra II, Geometry

Kathy DeFazio
10th & Contemp. English, American & World Lit.

James Dillhoff
Discovery Program

Carol Dreis
Discovery School

Don Douglass
Chemistry, Biology-Zoology, Integrated Science, Micro Biology

John Fishburne
Design & Learning Lab

Jim Furman
Spanish I & II, 9-10 P.E.

Todd Gilbert
Resource Room

Verlene Hansen
Office Paraprofessional

Dorothy Ferguson
Vocational Counselor

Janet Johnson
Library Paraeducator
Donna Smith
Communications, Business, D.O., Accounting, Desktop Pub.

Bob Stroup
U.S. History, CWP

Sharon Waters
STEP, 9-10 PE

Stuart Welsh
Jazz Band & Concert Band

Kathy Wendlandt
Office Manager

Marie Wilke
Counselor

Lanny Willman
PNW, World History, 9-10 PE

Joe Bissonnette
Custodian

Eric Orteg
Custodian

Marla Disher
Cook

Bunny Baird
Cook

Annette Creech
Cook
Giving a freshman his best “cut it out” look is Mr. Simonson.

As usual Math teacher Bill Davies is once again in his classroom before school, helping out his students.

With a grim look on his face and the determination to keep the halls safe Principal Bill Wadlington patrols Cascade High School.

After school Ms. Carlson and Ms. Powell chat about their day in the art room.

At a football game, Mr. Stroup stands in front of a cheering crowd, honored for his years of excellence at just about everything.

Bus drivers and other transportation staff.
Lee Heinrichs-Supervisor
Kim Welsh - Secretary
Ron Hill - Mechanic
Carl Babiar
Robert Bayne
Natalie Brody
Warren Butler
Bob Camp
Sylvia Dronen
LaVonne Landon
Rick Leal
Will Martinell
Barb Michael
Cheryl Parsley
Evelyn Smith
Laurie Tewell
Dennis Zirbel
Another Kodiak (Sports) Moment

The Top Ten Sports That Had To Be Cut Due To Levy...

Failure

10– Ballroom Rugby
9– Freshman Frisbee Throw
8– The Marathon Macarena
7– Zero Gravity Golf
6– Javelin Catching
5– The Meatball and Hammer Throw
4– Co-ed Synchronized Underwater Basketweaving
3– Bowling for Bratwurst
2– The Stroup Snoozathon
1– Land Mine Polo (brought to you by Alpo Dogfood)

The fans on their feet! That told the story of our fantastic football team that took third in state.

Sophomore Shannon O'Neill takes a jump shot on the way to a season that saw Girl's Basketball taking 4th in State.
The Cascade Cross Country Team sent two runners to the State Meet in Pasco, Todd Smith and Danielle Peck. Todd Smith, who showed his leadership throughout the whole season, placed 23rd out of almost 200 runners. Danielle Peck is only the second girl from the CHS Cross Country Team to qualify for state in the history of our school. At Pasco she came in 14th.

The two Seniors on the team will be greatly missed next year. Allison Fender and Jon Oerman have both been a part of the Cross Country Team for six years. They have given so much to the program with their hard work and commitment, neither will be forgotten.

Coach Rob Rosenau said, "We had an outstanding season, our young athletes came through and were able to compete on a varsity level. We look forward to next season. Moving to a new league and returning almost everyone. Success is a state of mind, if you believe you can achieve."

Senior Allison Fender striding through another 3 miles at the Caribou Trail League Championships in Wenatchee.

Junior Todd Smith breaking through with a win at the Cascade Invitational.
Sophomore Casey Clevenger and Freshman Danielle Peck dropping the field like a bad habit enroute to a 2nd and 4th place finish at the Eastmont Invitational.

Sophomore Torin Koos speeds by the pack at the Caribou Trail League Championship finishing in 3rd place.

Senior Jon Oerman leaves his pursuers behind. “Putting the hammer down” at the Cascade Invitational.

Rebecca Rumann, Danielle Peck, Becky Franz, Casey Clevenger and Allison Fender—the Cross Country Girls show their feminine side on the dance floor during Homecoming.

Cascade Kodiak Cross Country Team

Front row: Danielle Peck, Andrew Portidge, Rebecca Rumann, Jason Paul, Casey Clevenger, Daniel Zimmerman.

Top row: Coach Rob Rosenau, Sam Zega, Jeff Stroup, Todd Smith, Colin Hesse, Joe Oerman, Torin Koos, Krista-Lynn Bibby.
With a new coach, only three returning starters and a lot of sophomores playing varsity ball, the Volleyball team soared to new heights this year as they made it to the semi-final round of the league tournament—only one game away from a state playoff bid. Paula West took over the head coaching position this year and she expressed her feelings on the team when she said, "These girls did their best, played hard and we went a long way!"

Varsity Volleyball getting fired up for a big match.

Senior Kelly Jones replaces Junior Jennifer Bradshaw in the Cashmere game.

Cascade Kodiak Varsity Volleyball

Front row: Kelly Jones, Kelly Morrison, Christy Davies, Shannon Roche, Courtney Crowston, Christy Force.

Top Row: Coach Paula West, Lane Stroud, Jennifer Bradshaw, Megan Franza, Heidi Goehner.
BUMP! ...
Sophomore
Kelly Morsion
SET! ...
Junior
Christy Davies
SPIKE !!!

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Senior Megan Franza gets ready to bump a shot back over the net as Sophomore Lane Stroud is ready to back her up.
J.V. Volleyball...

A Learning Year

Freshmen Amanda Alexander, Kailen Hoper, Candace Lawson, and Sophomore Jenna Bellomo plan their match strategies.

A beautiful set by Freshman Amanda Alexander with Freshman Kailen Hoper for back up.

Freshman Jessica Yoder smashes a spike right back at the opposing team. Yoder was a big C Squad contributor.

Cascade Kodiak Junior Varsity Volleyball

Top Row: Coach Dina Ashcraft, Jenna Bellomo, Melissa Moon, Genevieve Wilson, Sara Carani, Caitlin Forbes, Joylyn Marcellus, Amanda Alexander, Christina Pieratt.

Front Row: Jennifer Helseth, Melissa Hutchens, Lisa Davies, Jessica Yoder, Candace Lawson, Leslie Merry, Alexa Nelson, Kailen Hoper.
GO FIGHT WIN!
CASCADE KODIAKS! GO!
FIGHT! WIN!

Junior Kara Valentine dribbles the ball down field away from the danger of an unwelcome defender.

The JV team gathers to discuss plays for the next half.

Senior Dana Shemorry blasts the ball down field in hopes of securing a goal.

Coach Dillhoff encourages the team and pushes them to greater heights.
According to Senior Dana Shemorry, the girl’s soccer season was full of hard work, team unity, and tough competition. After losing seven great players to graduation, the team pulled together for a record season of nine wins, six losses, and one tie. Cascade also made it to the first round of Districts where they lost to Hanford.

Although many team members believed that they could have accomplished more, it is undeniable that everyone had fun. Senior Nayely Rosario commented that the whole league had improved. However the Kodiaks triumphed once again in being one of eight teams to make it to Districts out of the seventeen in the league.

The seniors this year were Nayely Rosario, Dana Shemorry, Mykla Anderson, Bethany Rinke, Nikki Kiehn, Sabrina Gere, Magi Nelson, Lisa Smith, Chrissy Keizer, and Kristal Hensley.

The team put a lot of emphasis on unity, but there were many individual accomplishments. Mykla Anderson was named Team Captain, Bethany Rinke-Most Inspirational, Dana Shemorry-Coach’s Award, Tonia Tennant-Most Improved, and Mykla Anderson, Annie Larsen, and Guenna Smith were named to the Mid-Valley All League Team.

The SENIORS of the Kodiak Soccer Team.

Cascade Kodiak Soccer Team:


Front Row: Angie Monaco-12, Hana Butler-13, Melissa Bannon-1, Kate Furlong-11, Annie Larsen-Goalie, Cody Burgess-17, Tonia Tennant-16, Jaimi Newell-4, Lacy Ledbetter-5.
Junior Goalie Annie Larsen shows excellent form as she stops one score ball from hitting the net.

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Districts

Hanford 0-4 L

Way to Go!!

Freshman Tonia Tennant warms up before the game with shots on goal.

Junior Amy Cram races to the ball as a Cashmere player follows close behind.
The Varsity Football team had very high standards to live up to. The three preceding teams had all been CTL Champs and in the state rounds. It was Cascade's last year in the CTL and that put more pressure on them to leave the league with memories of a powerful team. They did just that.

The Varsity team lived up to all the expectations and soared beyond. Winning every league and district game the Kodiaks made it to the state semi-final game. Although we lost, the Kodiaks roared into our memories and the record books with one more great year.

Senior Carl Haberburger once again escapes the clutches of an opposing defender.

Coach Jack McMillian gives advice to the players as they head on to the field.

The scoreboard tells the whole story as the final league meeting between Cascade and Cashmere comes to an end with a Kodiaks massacre of the Bulldogs.

Seniors Sam Broaddus and Carl Haberburger hammering it up.

The Liberty Bell defense tries to bring down Senior Kodiak Jerry Escobedo.
Senior Sam Broaddus executes a perfectly timed hand-off to tailback Carl Haberberger during the Quincy game.

Senior Mark Zimmerman encourages teammate Junior Richard Bannon as the Kodiaks plow through another league game.

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Playoffs

- **Connell** 28-14 W
- **Regionals**
- **Zillah** 24-7 W
- **Quarter-Finals**
- **Royal** 12-25 L
- **Semi-Finals**

Way to Go!!

The Senior Kodiaks:
Adam Newell, Jeremy Thompson, Carl Haberburger, Sam Broaddus, Sam Baird, Ty McGregor, and Nick Force display the third place state trophy after a hard fought game with Royal.

Cascade High School

**Varsity Football:**

Varsity Football • 69
Freshman Princess Magan Marson is escorted by Max Plearup during Coronation activities.

Sophomore Princess Hope Miller and her escort Josh Fishburne wait nervously as Mr. Stroup announces her.

Junior Princess Monique Donovan and her escort Justin Bozelle look excited as Coronation commences.

Senior Princess Josie Peterson and her escort Shaun Brender dressed to kill at Coronation.

Senior Josh Bellomo shows great coordination on Beach Day.

Senior Princess Josie Peterson leaves the warmth of the motorhome to present her speech at a cold halftime.

Senior Rally Squad member Julie Schaber uses the Spirit Stick to rally the crowd behind their Kodiaks.

Senior Carl Haberberger displays a bold sense of fashion on Red and Grey day.

The Junior Girls pulling their way to victory over the Senior girls in tug-o-war.

Juniors Rachel Zeigler and Amy Cram congratulate the victorious Senior girls in their 6-0 Powder Puff game.

Sophomore Aiken Peterson tries to catch a snowflake at the Thursday night bonfire.

Seniors Nick Force and Cliff Renberg share a "Kodiak" moment at their last bonfire.

Spirit week brought out many faces here at Cascade High School.

Junior Stephanie Mooney gets her feet into the action while helping to decorate the Junior hall.

The CHS Kodiak stands in triumph after a halftime, and final, score of 56-0 over LR.

Sophmore Bobbi-Jo Marlin is stylin' with her scarf on Hat Day.

Koreen Watson shows her true self on Pajama Day during Homecoming Week.

Junior Todd Smith shows his unique style of defense during Power Puff.

Seniors Mark Zimmerman and Kortney Boesh help shut down the Juniors.
Queen Mean Franzia and escort Steve Hurst stand proud after the official presentation of the Homecoming Court.

Senior running back Carl Haberberger ran until they turned out the lights at the 1996 Homecoming Game against L.R.

Three psyched Cascade football players, Spencer Peet, Cam West and Benji Yann lead the Kodiaks to the field.
SMOKING KODIACS

Step it Up in the Face of Heavy Opposition

The fans will remember bright lights packed crowd and Kodiak pep band cranking out “Smoke on the Water” as the Kodiaks took on the states very best each night and gave their all. During the regular season the Kodiaks finished with 12 wins and 8 losses over all and a 10 and 8 record in the Caribou Trail League.

“Our goal was to get better each time on court and we didn’t always meet our goal,” said Coach Pat Fromm.

With clutch shots and intense defensive efforts the Kodiaks exceeded everyone’s expectations but their own. The Kodiaks dominated an overpowering Cashmere team with finesse and hustle. When asked about the game Coach Fromm said “It was a great win but just one game of many.” One of the hardest losses came to Okanogan the reining CTL champions, in the opening round of the playoffs. Earlier in the season the Kodiaks had rallied from 19 down in the second half to defeat the highly regarded Okanogan. “It’s a long road,” stated Fromm, “but well take them on one at a time.”

Although the season ended with a close but loss to Omak it was an exciting and season. After the game Coach Fromm had this to say about the year “I appreciated their efforts, especially the seniors. Ty McGregor put in four great years. They have raised the expectations for athletes to strive for.”

74 • Varsity Men’s Basketball
Ty McGregor goes for the ball during the Lake Roosevelt game.

Micah Rieke eats floor and grimaces in pain as he sees the LR defender take the ball.

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**Season Totals**

In Season: 11 W - 10 L
Playoffs: 1 W - 2 L
Overall: 24 W - 3 L

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**Varsity Team:** Ty McGregor, Evan McCauley, Dave Burlingame, Jason Ogle, Daryl Klump, Brandon Klump, Spencer Pieterup, Jeff Lang, Mitch West, Billy Burgess, Micah Rieke, Sam Broaddus.
The J.V. and C-Squad teams have the ability and youth to take it to the next level and beyond. For the Junior varsity players showed flashes of brilliance and dominance in a season that ended with the team charting seven wins and thirteen losses. Coach Furman may have said it best, "It was an up and down season. The players need to put in extra quality time to step it up several notches to play better next year. There was a core of individuals that put in the hardwork to improve."

It definitely wasn’t a peach's and cream year for the C-Squad team, which ended up posting two wins and eighteen losses during the season. However it was a year to gain experience and prepare to take it to the next level. "They were a great bunch of kids who unfortunately frustrated me from time to time because I wasn’t able to light the fire under them getting them fired up," said Coach Peter Kampen. "They are the future of Kodiak Basketball". And with a little work there’s going to be quite a bright future for Kodiak Basketball.

Freshman Scott Anderson drives to the lane on his home court during a J.V. win versus the Tonasket Tigers.

Sophomore Cam West passes to teammate Micah Florea for an easy two versus the Tonasket Tigers.

Junior Micah Florea capitalizes on Cam West's no look pass as he powers his way to the hoop in Cascade's JV victory over Tonasket.


Freshman Andrew Stanich fires the inbounds pass to teammate Andres Avila during a C-Squad game versus Tonasket.
LADY KODIAKS RETURN TO THE DOME!

The 1996-97 Lady Kodiaks aimed high and set lofty goals to continue where the 1995-96 season ended. The Lady Kodiaks compiled a record of 18 - 2 for the regular season, winning the Caribou Trail League Championship over second place Omak and Okanogan by a two game margin. In district play, the Kodiaks defeated Chelan and Liberty Bell to set up the District 6 Championship against Omak on Omak's floor. When the buzzer went off, the Kodiaks had defeated Omak by a score of 66 - 55.

The Lady Kodiaks returned to the Tacoma Dome with the goal of making it to the championship game. The Kodiaks came out strong, defeating La Center and setting a state tournament record for number of steals in a single game with 28. (They also set a record for the most steals in a state tournament appearance with 69.) In the quarter finals, Cascade met Lakeside for the third time in three seasons but came out on the short end, losing by a score of 49-40.

Cascade regrouped and defeated Blaine and Foster over the next two days. The fourth place Lady Kodiaks finished the season with a 24-3 record.

Becky and Megan Franzia were the 1996-97 team captains. Marni McGregor was voted the Most Inspirational player. Freshman Cody Burgess was chosen by her peers and coaches as the Most Improved player.

Megan Franzia was voted First Team All Caribou Trail League. Becky Franzia was voted to the Second All Caribou Trail League team. Marni McGregor was awarded honorable mention. Megan Franzia also received the honor of being chosen for the State All-Tournament Team.

Over the last four years, the seniors, Megan Franzia, Marni McGregor and Allison Fender compiled a record of 86-18. They were the Caribou Trail League Champions three years in a row, District 6 Champions twice, finished second and fourth in state.

A special thanks to J.C. Thomas, who video taped the almost all of those 104 games. You will be missed.

Two freshman stepped up to really be a factor as the year went on—Cody Burgess (voted most improved) and Megan Marson.
League and All-State, team captain Megan Franza goes for a "per over the Liberty Bell fender's head.

Voted Most Inspirational, Marni McGregor was also an excellent shooter.

Sophomore starter Shannon O'Neill goes for the fast break during the Okanogan game.

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**Season Totals**

In Conference 16 W - 2 L
Overall 24 W - 3 L
4th in State of Washington

**Kodiaks Varsity Basketball:** Top row—Becky Franza, Courtney Crowston, Shannon O'Neill, Megan Marsen, Allison Fender, Megan Franza, Cody Burgess, Jennifer dshaw, Shannon Roche, Christy Davies, Marni McGregor. Front row—Coach Kami Larsen, ch Mike Lewis, Coach Lisa Bland.
GREAT YEAR FOR JUNIOR LADIES

The Junior Varsity Lady Kodiaks had their first winning season in a long time. They were a great group of athletes, who were self-disciplined in giving 100% every time that they stepped on the court. The teams seven losses were well fought and most went into overtime. And when the girls won they blew away their opponents, an example would be the sixty-four point difference in the win versus Manson and the fifty-four point win when they crushed Chelan. “It was a team effort every time the game began,” Coach Bland said, “I couldn’t have a had a better to team to work with.” “If this is Cascades team of tomorrow their is a very bright future ahead for girls basketball,” said J.V. coach Lisa Bland.

**J.V. Record**

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**Season Record**

13 wins - 7 Losses

Coaches Bland and Larsen think about strategy for the second half of the girls game against Lake Roosevelt

Sophomore Chavela Gomez goes strong to the basket with a rebound.

Freshman Lacy Lebdeter pulls a fast break versus Chelan. Lacy made the shot and the girls eventually won the game seventy to sixteen.

The word "hustle" was synonymous with J.V. as Megan Marson shows as she scrambles after a loose ball.

**SUPER C SQUAD**

Congratulations to the C squad girls. With hard work and a little heart they ended the season with more wins than losses. This took everyone giving their all every game. The girls played most games with just seven players and each time one of the seven stepped out on the court they gave it all they had.

*Idy Kodiaks C-Squad*—Kendra Shemmony, Hana Butler, Genny Wilson, Joylyn Marcellus, Erin ams, Melissa Marson, Lana Morisoli, Coach Kami Larsen.
FOUR TO STATE WRESTLING!


Sam Baird teaches the underclassmen how to wrestle the “The Hard Way”.

Jerry Escobedo knocks his opponents hand out from under him.

Jeremy Thompson tries with all his strength to push his opponent’s shoulders to the mat. Thompson eventually pinned his man to win the round.
Travis West stares with fierce determination at his Lake Roosevelt opponent. The Kodiaks won this meet 46-32.

Gilbert Escobedo resists as Lake Roosevelt wrestlers attempts at lifting him off the ground.

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### State

- Sam Baird - 2nd
- Jeremy Thompson - 3rd

Adam Newell grapples with an opponent for leverage.

Lauro Menendez forces his opponents shoulder down onto the mat for the pin.

Mark Zimmerman tries to reverse his opponent's hold.
2 WRESTLERS PLACE AT STATE

Celebrating their victory over Omak in the District final on Omak's home court, the Lady Kodiaks flash the "Dome" sign—they were going to state for the third year in a row.

Jeremy Thompson puts it to Quincy's Chris Hoff. Jeremy was awarded third in state at the tournament.

Sam Baird faces his old nemesis (and friendly rival) Oren Jensen of Omak for the state title. As was usually the case, Sam came in a close second.

Coach Mike Lewis fires up his team as the crowd waits to see the Lady Kodiaks finish off Foster to win fourth in State.
Lady Kodiaks take the town with them to...

THE DOME!

If you went, it seemed like the whole town showed up. If you stayed home, Leavenworth was like a ghost town. But going was the thing to do as the community showed up to support their Lady Kodiaks in their bid to win it all. With 3 great wins and one tough loss, they wound up in fourth but if you were there, it was a time you won’t forget.

Shooting a free throw, Senior Allison Fender puts still another point on the board to help crush LaCenter in the first round.

With an incredible tournament performance Junior team co-captain Becky Franza really showed the state that there is more than one Franza to be reckoned with.

Sometimes it seemed like the entire Cascade School district had moved to Tacoma. The fans were a big part of what made the state tournament special for the Lady Kodiaks.
Travel to Tacoma makes it fun to be on...

WINTER RALLY SQUAD

Jessica Yoder does the fight song prior to a big girls basketball game.

Rally Squad adviser Nancy Bellomo.

Team captain Jenna Bellomo leads a cheer at a girl's basketball game.

To fire up the team, the Rally Squad decorates the hotel hallways and team room doors at the Shiloh Inn in Tacoma.

Winter Rally Squad:
The Bear (Annie Larsen), Jessica Yoder, Jenna Bellomo (captain) and Andrea Stickel.
Another Kodiak (Club) Moment

THE TOP TEN CLUBS
Nobody at Cascade Wants to Join

10– The Collectors of All Things Fuzzy and Green That Grow on Cafeteria Food
9– The Boy George Fan Club
8– The Spotted Owl Barbecue Club
7– The Crazy and Insane Knitting Circle
6– The Rare & Lethal Disease Club
5– The Bratwurst Conspicuous Consumers Club
4– Rabid Animal Lovers of America
3– Cashmere Fans of Cascade High School
2– Mr. Happy’s Prozac Club
1– The Wad Squad!

When the Girl’s Basketball team went to state, so did the hottest band in the land. With their signature tune, “Smoke on the Water” they kicked in Tacoma.

Select Choir members Ahna Sandberg, Fern Noland and Kristin Carson prepare for an evening performance in the choir room.
This past year has seen a great many changes in the CHS band department. Not the least of those changes was the introduction of a new director, Mr. Stuart Welsh. At first most of the students in the band just thought he was a little looney, however, by the time the holiday concert came around, they were all convinced that he was completely insane. None the less, their performances at both the Autumn Leaf Festival and the Holiday Concert were outstanding demonstrations of musicality and high energy performance.

Speaking of high energy performance, how about the pep band! The pep band’s primary goal this year was to play high, fast, loud and tight!!! Judging by the compliments they received both from the home crowd and from the visiting teams, I think we achieved our goal. With the introduction of some new tunes and a lot of hard work, the band was transformed from being a good band, to being an incredible band.

The CHS jazz band was also busy learning more than a dozen new tunes to add to their swing-era dance band book. They also added the vocal talent of Karla Tull-Esterbrook to increase the variety and excitement of the show. In late February, nine members had the opportunity to attend the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival which happens to be the world's largest jazz festival. This experience proved to be one of the greatest highlights of their musical lives.

All-in-all the 1996-97 school year has been a busy and eventful one for the CHS band program. Despite all of the changes, all of the bands once again demonstrated outstanding dedication to excellence in music.
Football Pep Band members Collin Hesse, Jake Richards and Mike Allen prepare to play another rocking song during the homecoming football game.

The Cascade Pep Band playing at a girls basketball game. The band came to almost every home game to play the team to victory.

Becca Andrewson and Victoria Costello play their clarinets during a Pep Assembly. Mr. Welsh had the band wear crazy hats somedays. Why? Because it looks cool darn it!
"Did we do OK?" Select choir members look to each other and to themselves for approval after their first number at the Spring Pre-festival concert.

**Concert Choir: Top Row**—Willie Nunn, Jon Borth, Gavin Tull, Chad Heisel, Max Piestrup, Mike Jarvis, Jordan Guthrie, Josh Fishburne, Jeriah Pipkin, Mark Gunderson **3rd Row**—Daniel Peck, Karla Tull, Sara Carani, Genny Drainville, Victoria Costello, Caitlin Forbes, Julie Schaber, Sara Harbury, Anna Sandberg, Jenna Bellomo, Kristen McCurdy **2nd Row**—Hana Butler, Nicole Custer, Mariya Miller, Ariyl Steinke, Desiree Burpee, Krysten Carson, Fern Nolad, Kiffin Koempe, Lacy Ledbetter, Alexa Nelson **Front Row**—Katie Broaddus, Nancy Heath, Kristen Smart, Michelle Allen, Tabitha Pipkin, Jennifer Jeffries

Waiting in the back of the Commons for the concert to start Freshman Tabitha Pipkin looks calm and collected.
Accompanist Rebecca Ruman is one of many talented student pianists who add to the choir performances.

Sophomore Fern Noland hits the high notes during her solo.

Everyone handles pre-concert jitters in their own way. Freshman Sara Carani handles it quietly, Sophomores Ariyl Steinke and Jenna Bellomo talk it over.
It's all Academic—

Speech & Debate 4th in State

The 1996 - 1997 school year has proved to be one of the best ever for the Cascade High School academic teams. During the fall semester C.H.S. had three academic teams competing, Knowledge Bowl, Speech & Debate and the Academic Decathlon Team.

Knowledge Bowl is a trivia game in the spirit of Trivial Pursuits but at a higher academic level. The competition is between three teams consisting of four people each. Each team has a buzzer. As in Jeopardy the first team to ring in gets to answer the question first. Once the buzzer had been hit the team that rings in has fifteen seconds to answer the question. If they get the wrong answer or they can not answer the question it is passed on to the next team to ring in. Each tournament consists of three rounds against different teams chosen at random. And since each school usually has multiple teams you usually never face the same opponents twice at a meet. Each round ends after 50 questions and the winner of the tournament is the team with the most total correct answers through out all three rounds.

Cascade itself has four Knowledge Bowl teams. Three of the teams consistently placed in the top five in the at almost every tournament. The fourth team consists of freshman who show a lot of promise in becoming.

Debate is a team comprised of individuals competing in chosen individuals events. Each competitor receives sweepstakes points when they compete in an event and get either 1st, 2nd or 3rd place. The events include Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Expository Speaking, Dramatic Interpretation, Dual Interpretation, Lincoln - Douglass Debate and Cross Examination Debate.

To top off the year the same week that the Girl's basketball team was winning fourth in state—so was the Speech & Debate team. WOW!
Academic Decathlon is a team that is made up of 3 categories: Honors, scholastics & Varsity. These categories are based on the students GPA from the previous semester. Cascades team consists of three honor, one scholastic and two varsity students. The students compete in tests on such subjects as Fine Arts, Language and Literature, Social Science, Science and Mathematics. They also do an oral quiz in which each competitor in the each category has to answer ten questions. Each competitor writes an essay, gives an impromptu speech, a prepared speech, and goes through an interview with two community members.
The ASB (Associated Student Body) are the student representatives who act as the students voice in matters concerning student activities.

**Leadership**

Leadership Club organizes many activities. Including a camp during the summer where everyone gets to know each other a lot better and have a great time. Leadership club also tries to get everyone more involved in school activities.
Lettermen's Club

Lettermen's Club has the most members of any club in the school. Once a student has lettered, either academically or athletically they are then a member of the Lettermen's Club. It's a great way to acknowledge one's achievements.

Honor Society

Honor Society consists of those students (Sophomore and above) who have been accepted and have a GPA of 3.0 or above. Honor Society puts on dances and raises money to go to the college fair in Seattle.
FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) prepares those students interested in the world of business and entrepreneurship. The FBLA runs the school store, they go to state FBLA competitions. In fact a few of our FBLA members even held positions on the state FBLA board.

FFA

The FFA was Cascade High School's newest club in 1997. The Future Farmers of America worked in conjunction with other school around the nation sharing questions and answers concerning many aspects of agriculture from farms to ranches to computers.


FFA: Top Row—James Kriewald and Aaron Paul. Middle Row—Emily Highland and Robin Mathews. Front—Advisor Mr. Nachriner
The Publication Editors: Newspaper Co-editor Heidi Geohner, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Josh Bellomo, Newspaper Co-Cara Hazzard and Yearbook assistant editor Rachel Huffman.

CHS PRESS


Writing, taking pictures, editing, layout and distribution were all part of the job when you worked on the CHS Press, Cascade High School's Newspaper.

Movie critic Benji Geohner typing his newspaper column out in the AG Shop computer lab.

Newspaper staffers Jamie Newell and Amy Cram check out some historical facts in the 1994 Cascade High School yearbook.
YEARBOOK

We hope you like this yearbook. It was this yearbook staff (along with hours of weekend work by the Editor-in-Chief Joshua Bellomo and his family) who put this book together. Countless hours were spent taking pictures, doing layouts and typing copy. We feel it is one of the best yearbooks in Cascade's history. We hope you do too!


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In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to $21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 180 nations, including the U.S.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an infected appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."
In a group so large it could be tracked by satellites, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.

More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, “The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over.”

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel’s Arab neighbors.
The U.S. Army issues new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

A seven-year-old pilot, Jessica Duboff, is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after takeoff in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined $300,000 in a bipartisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.

Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.

Binti Jua, a gorilla at the Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

An arson against African American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.

One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-govemment group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.

On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.

Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.
William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.

A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards $33.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded $12.5 million in punitive damages.

Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 400-foot deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavos. Montavos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.

Topscott Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing $9.5 billion in damage in the U.S.

Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.

All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.

Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.
A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trendz Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. Syphonomonas pandora, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.

An expedition to raise the Titanic, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.

In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.

Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.
Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.

An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay $16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the Oxy Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to rejuvenate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.

The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.

The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

Paloanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in palaeoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.
Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 8. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bien Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.


The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louise May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 85-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.

In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."
In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at $500 to $700, sold for $211,500, bringing the auction total to $34.5 million.

Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.

Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1986 pageant on September 14.

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.

As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.
Tom Cruise stars in Jerry Maguire, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remake" of Star Wars, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character: Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show gamers its highest ratings ever.

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.

That Thing You Do! stars John Travolta, Uma Thurman and Ben Stiller. The movie focuses on a 1960s rock band, open in October.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sitcom premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judi Nelson (far right).

Author Michael Crichton publishes The Lost World, a sequel to Jurassic Park, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.
In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch Independence Day, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.

John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in ABC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sitcom about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sitcom about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster which tells the story of stormchasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

America's favorite sitcom father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.

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**MUSIC NEWS**

**Flash**

Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases Emancipation, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, Slash's Blues Ball, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from WalMart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album Falling Into You, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.

British pop superstars Liam (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album Seether Stone. They release another chart-topping album, Razorblade Suitcase, in the winter.

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), as the MTV Video Music Awards in September Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.
No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases Tragic Kingdom, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."

Counting Crows' second album, Recovering the Satellites, is released in October. The long-awaited follow-up to 1993's August and Everything After debuts at number one on the charts.

George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for Clear Blue Sky, and Male Vocalist of the Year.

The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album One Way, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. Spin magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.

Toni Braxton's second album, Secrets, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the Billboard Music Awards in the fall.

The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.

Stanis Marisette's Jagged Little Pill reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Marisette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.

Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of gangsta rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.

R.E.M.'s 12th album, New Adventures in Hi-Fi, the group's first recording since 1994's Monster, is released by Warner Bros. in September.

The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release Bringing Down the Horse, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."
Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women’s title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than $1 million, in addition to a $25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported $200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.

Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick “Tiger” Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated $43 million.

Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosario.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR’s Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers’ first Super Bowl since 1968.

The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.
The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.

The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.

U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, returns at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.

Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal $120 million over 7 years.

Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye condition forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at conferences and interviews.

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.
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A “Sesame Street” stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy’s value.

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1998. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release The Rules, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

The ongoing dance craze is the “Macarena,” a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dances, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.

The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

The minimum wage is raised to $4.75 in October, and will increase again to $5.15, effective September 1, 1997.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.

Disney’s 101 Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.