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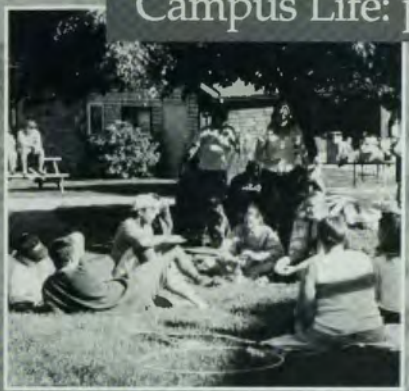
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In Memorium

Mark Gould

1946 - 1999

Beloved educator remembered

By Danielle Brigante

How does one sum up a man like Mark Gould? In his time at the university, he was a dean, a professor, a colleague, a mentor and a friend to countless students and professors. He always had a smile and a "hello" in the hallways, or a suggestion or piece of advice to share.

Mark was here for the students. He would ask how classes, and life in general, were going. He was always able to make time to talk. When I switched my major from marine biology to communications, he wished me luck and made me promise to stop by to let him know how I was doing. Right before we left school last spring, he complimented me on a commentary I wrote for the last issue of the Hawk's Eye.

What I remember most about Mark Gould was his quirky sense of humor. According to Mark, there was no such thing as a bad joke and he was always eager to share his newest ones with anyone who wanted to listen to them.

Of course, it helped when he was in class and had a captive audience.

My favorite Mark Gould memory is from the spring semester of my freshman year. I received an e-mail of silly jokes and one liners from my best friend and sent it on to Mark, thinking he would enjoy it and have a few chuckles.

The next day in class, he asked his usual questions, "And did we all sleep enough last night? And did we all study last night?" Receiving the usual grumbling in reply, he told us that he had some new joke ammunition. I think we all groaned again.

Looking me right in the eye, he asked "What do you get when you throw a cat out a window?" My ears perked up; this was the first joke from the e-mail that I had sent him. After pausing for effect, he smiled at the class and said "Kitty litter."

After class he thanked me for the jokes and told me to keep them coming.

When I found out about Mark's passing this summer, I was devastated. I had a bunch of new jokes and some of my famous getting lost stories to share with him and wanted to thank him for all the help and support he had given me in my first three years here. I am grateful and thankful I was able to know him.

We miss you, Mark. Thank you for everything.



"Be inspirational" Mark Gould



**1900's
and
1910's**

Faculty and Administration



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President
Joseph H. Hagan



Vice President of Academic Affairs
Loretta Shelton



Vice President of Finance
Thomas R. Oates



Vice President of Human Resources
Michael Shipper



Vice President for University Advancement
Christel Ertel





College of Arts and Sciences



School of Architecture, Art, and Historic Preservation



Gabelli School of Business



School of Engineering



School of Justice Studies



University College





FYI - In the 10's the 19th Amendment was ratified.



In the 1910's, a twelve day cruise would only cost someone \$60





News Flash!
In 1912 the
Titanic struck an
iceberg and sunk!

A little religion
fact for you -
Mother Theresa was
born in the 1910's.



For all those looking
at marriage - in the
1910's - one out of
1000 was divorced.



In the 1910's,
a minimum
work age was
established to
protect working
children.



A little mysterious fact for you was that the Ouiji Board was popularized in the 1920's.







Popular Dances
such as the fox
trot and the tango
were new ball-
room dances.



The original
Dixie Land
Jazz Band
released the
1st Jazz
record in
1917.





A little financial standing - the average salary in the 1910's was about \$750 a year.





ACADEMICS

1920'S



Left: Marie Chartier and Fiona McGraw, happy and inquisitive make a great lab team.

Center: Best buds studying on the common.



Left: Two heads are better than one.

Center Left: Busy minds at work.

Center Right: Trying to figure out what's really in that test tube.



Think

To reason about or reflect on; ponder.

The American Heritage College Dictionary



Latest in Sports - Babe Ruth is very popular and considered a hero to some.



Lower Right: Look at those smiles, lab must be over.

Speaking of Academics- the spiral bound notebooks were introduced in 1924.



Lower Right: Late night at the library, Studying hard during finals week.



Explore

To investigate systematically; examine. To search into or travel in for the purpose of discovery.

Upper Right: I wonder if he is staring at the subject?
 center Left: Smiling at the library, what a concept.
 Center Right: Tara Donoran, looking happy and working hard.



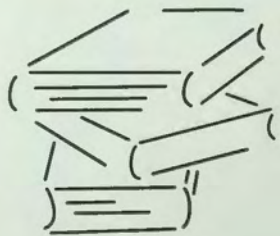
Upper Left: I wonder what's under that microscope to get these two smiling?

Upper Right: Taking a study break to smile for the camera.

Center: What a unique drawing.



Lower Left: I wonder what he's writing?



Comprehend

To take in the meaning, nature, or importance of.
To take in as a part; to grasp.

(The American Heritage College Dictionary)



Left: How about we cancel class so I can go back to sleep.
Center: Diligently studying, without time to pause for a picture.
Lower: Silent reading time is enjoyed by all.



Upper Right: If the teacher doesn't show, we can just leave right?

Middle: Hey, what are you doing this weekend?

Lower Right: I know this stuff like the back of my hand.



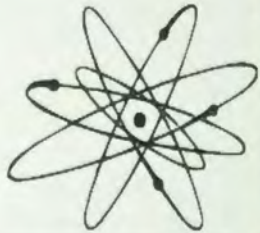
America's Most Wanted

The 1920s saw the rise of Al Capone as the most notorious criminal of the time.

Upper Right: Maybe one day they will find the cure for cancer.

Center Left: Doing time in the stock room.

CenterRight: Kelly McGrath and Carmen oQuendo taking time out from their academics for a picture.



Reason

The basis or motive for an action, a decision, or a conviction.

The American Heritage College Dictionary



Upper Left: I promise, I'm really taking notes.
 Upper Right: Mind boggled students staring at the blackboard.
 Left: Guys, I think we should be paying attention.
 Lower Left: Can you tell me how to read this graph?

Popular Song of the 1920s -
 "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"



Lower Right: Sara and Sarah... wonder what they're building?

Learn

To gain knowledge, comprehension, or command of through experience or study. To fix in the mind or memory; (American Heritage College Dictionary)

Right: Smiling our way through a tough job during drawing class.

Lower Left: Do you think it needs some color, or should I leave it like this?



Upper Left: Sally sells seashells by the seashore at RWU.

Lower Left: Wow, check out that picture!



Upper Right: Jim looking totally thrilled for lab!



Driving became a whole new experience this decade with the invention of the car radio.

Right: I can't find this book, can someone please help me?



Practice

To do or perform(something) repeatedly in order to aquire or polish a skill.

The American Heritage College Dictionary



Upper Right: Taking a break for constructive criticism.

Lower Left: These molecules are driving me crazy. I think I'll do some calculations.



Lower Right: What's in the bucket?

Lower Left: Trying to explode the laboratory, again!

Upper Right: Group projects in the library.

Upper Left: What are you really thinking about?



Lower Right: She looks happy with her work in progress.





Upper Left:
Chris and Kateri
can't waste more
than a moment for
this picture.



Center Left:
Two friends pose for
a picture after a long
night of hard work.

Upper Right:
Exploring a new
angle.



Center:
Wishful drawing!



Dream
A condition or achievement that is
longed for; an aspiration.
The American Heritage College Dictionary



Lower Left:
Waiting for his next
victim.



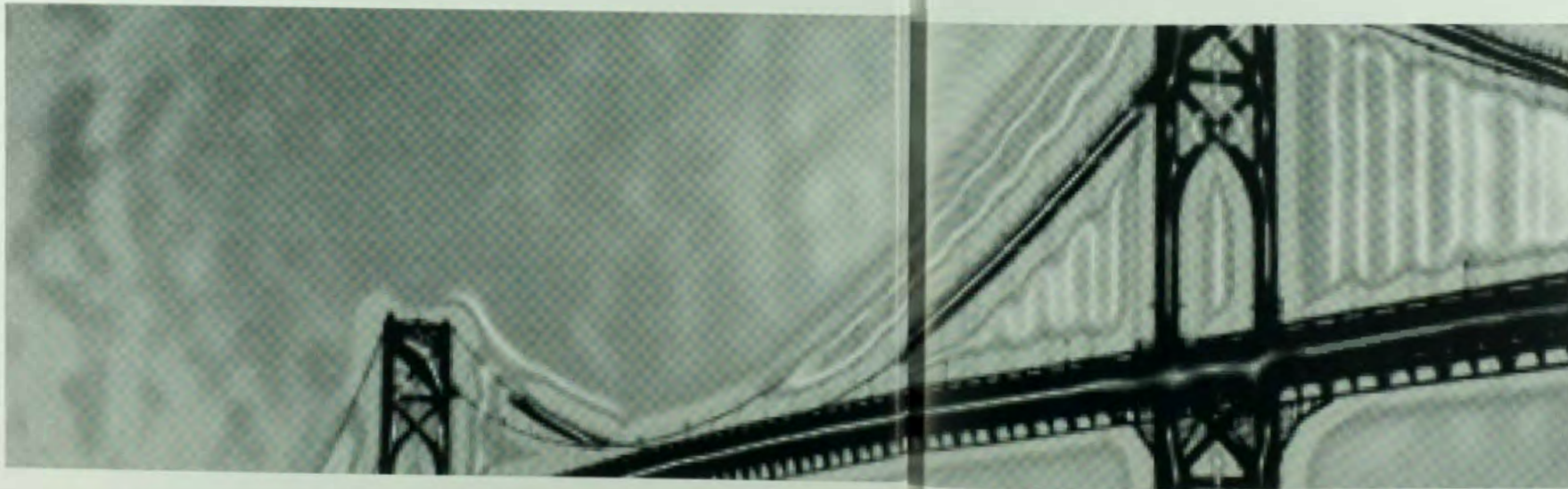
Lower Right:
So, what exactly
does one do in a
library?



Lower left:
How do you solve
this equation?

Lower Right:
Working in a group
can make things fun
and interesting.

Senior Section 1930's





Rebecca Adams
Marine Biology



Amanda Allard
Psychology



Maria Ancil
Architecture



Christina Anderson
Business



Danielle Brigante
Communications



Kenneth Bulcao
Criminal Justice



John Cabral
Administration of Justice



Heath Capello
Marine Biology



Eric Andler
Education/Justice Studies



Kate Axelsen
Criminal Justice



Michael Baron
Marine Biology



Dean Bates
Criminal Justice



Erika Carlson
Chemistry with an
Environmental Conservation



Liam Carr
Computer Information
Systems



Stacey Case
Marine Biology



Gretchen Catalan
English/Elementary Education



Amanda Bergen
Journalism/Corporate
Communications



Joy Bernstein
Communications



Richard Berry
Architecture



Nicola Bianco
Social Science/Elementary
Education



Minnie Chan
Marine Biology



Jeffrey Chaves
Criminal Justice



Erik Chudy
Architecture



Shannon Clark
Psychology/Elementary
Education



Jared Bonner
Administration of Justice



Jennifer Borden
Psychology/Criminal Justice



Amanda Bowman
Biology



Damian Brady
Marine Biology



Rebecca Cobb
Business Management



Katy Collins
English



Eric Contre
Paralegal Studies



Bryan Cook
Criminal Justice



Matt Coonradt
Architecture



Latasha Cosby
Psychology



Todd Costa
Architecture



Christopher Cote
Architecture



Jeffrey Douglas
Environmental Engineering



Annalee Dragon
English Literature



Aimee Dumont
Graphic Design



Tim Duncombe
Political Science



David Cravanzola
Construction Management



Cheryl Daly
History



Sarie Dannenberg
Marine Biology



Timothy Dargan
Marketing



Neal Dwares
Public Administration



Robert Eskowitz
Political Science/ American
Studies



Anne Everett
Marine Biology



Amanda Faist
Environmental Engineering



Chris Defiore
Architecture



Jeffrey Del Gigante
Political Science



Tanya Demedeiros
Creative Writing



Elizabeth Dibona
Computer Information
Systems



Rebecca Felker
Psychology



Athena Fidas
Psychology



Kathleen Fisher
Marine Biology



Anna Frye
Environmental Engineering



Alyssa Digiovanni
Social Science



Danielle Dipaola
History/Education



Brian Dolan
Biology



Jennifer Donnell
Architecture



Melissa Glidden
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Michelle Goewey
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Jesse Gonsalves
Business Management



Lisa Goodlin
Paralegal Studies



Chad Gorman
Environmental Engineering



Angela Costarita
Political Science



Stephanie Gounaris
English



Timothy Grady
Marketing



Alice Jacquette
Graphic Design



Karen Kazarosian
Psychology



Kei Tanaka
Architecture



Michelle Kelly
Business Management



Brian Grant
Construction Management



Scott Gregory
Marketing



Benjamin Grossi
Business Management



Lina Gugliotti
Marine Biology/Chemistry



Erika Koshier
Architecture



Christina Krehel
Biology



Joseph Kuhns
Architecture



Natasha Lang
Marine Biology



Lisa Guimont
Marketing



Brandy Haas
Marine Biology



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Political Science



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Corporate Communication



Kevin Leclair
Historic Preservation



Colleen Levy
Environmental Engineering



Li Xiam Li
Architecture



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Business Management



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Biology



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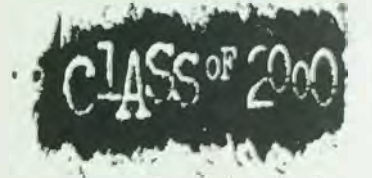
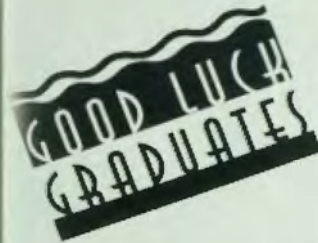
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Computer Information
Systems



Rafael Aycinena
Architecture



Pawel Bujnowski
Architecture



Christian Columbres
Architecture



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Biology



Michael Wellikoff
Political Science



Eric Weyant
Architecture



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Computer Information Systems



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Architecture



Tat Mun Wan
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Architecture



Julie Quatrochi
Architecture



John Rapetti
Architecture



Augustus Rietheimer
Architecture



Jason Shum
Architecture



Alexandra Szabo
Psychology



Jennifer Zerebak
Architecture



Vivian Reyes
Criminal Justice



The use of the zipper became widely used in the 30's.

Looking at the younger years - Dr. Seuss delighted children with rhyming books.

Prices were slightly different in the 30's - milk was \$0.14 per quart and bread was \$0.09

Parker Brothers was a new brand that created games.

By 1939 80% of the population owned radio sets - I wonder how many of them own cd players now?

For those of you interested in cars - there were 2,787,400 car sales in the 30's.

Speaking of Parker Brothers - Monopoly was a great new game.

In 1931 Congress designated the Star Spangled Banner as the National Anthem.

Senior Candid



Right: And Introducing...

Below: I did it!



Left: Nice toss!



Left: Monica & Lina



Below: Here comes Heath!



Slang of the Times

In the 1920's Joe College might take out a doll, dame or a bunny on a blind date. Joe College is hoping that this broad is a 'charity girl' and the dame wants Joe College to be Joe Yale who happens to be the real McCoy.

Right: "It's George! We love George!"



Above: "Thank you, thank you, thank you!"



Right: "He's my friend..."



Left: Shhhh...it's a secret!

"I am very busy finding out what people mean by what they say."

Gertrude Stein's philosophy during the age of the "Lost Generation."



Above: Double-date

Left: Ahhhh... young love!



Right: We love looking at each other. It makes us smile!



Bathing Suit Contest?
Not in the 1920's.

In 1921, the first Miss America contest was held. A Sixteen year-old girl won.



In the 1920's the Average Annual salary was \$1,236.

These seniors are hoping they make at least this much right out of college, after all they owe more in loans than people made in a year.

Left: No, they're not slacking!

Below: Soccer players are people too!

Right: Who is this girl and why is she hugging me?



Above: After all these years of college, now they tell me I need to know word processing!

Left: Chuck takes control of the dance floor... someone's trying to be Lou Bega!





Sports

1940's

Men's Soccer



The popular dance style of the 40's was swing. The way these soccer players jump around there should be some sort of soccer dance.



Women's Soccer

Rosie the Riveter was the symbol of the working woman - these are the symbols of women who live for soccer!



Women's Volleyball



In the 1940's, the average salary was \$1,299 and the minimum wage was around \$0.43

Crew



Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra took off on solo careers in the 1940's - these are people who will never go solo, but will triumph as a group!



Cheerleading



Katherine Hepburn won an academy award for the Philadelphia story in 1940 - these people should get many awards for their talents.



Men's Basketball



The Babyboom occurred in the 1940's - just as the basketball players cause a BOOM when they start their awesome games.



Women's Basketball



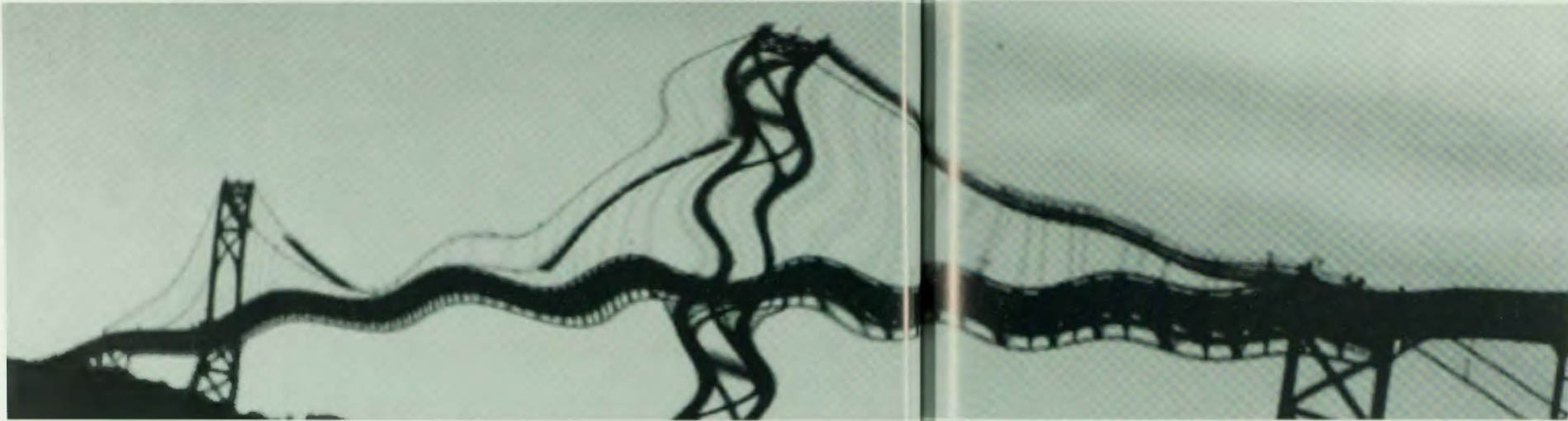
The slinky was invented in 1945. The slinky doesn't move as fast as these women do on the court!!



Wrestling

By the end of the 1940's, World War II had ended but the cold war had begun. It looks like a war is going to break out between some of these people.





Hall Pictures 1950's

Cedar Hall

Class of 2003

Below:
Taking a study break!



Right: Strike a pose!

Right: Girls just wanna
have fun in 2 North.



Below: Kendrah on her
way to the shower.



Below:
Tessa & Carolyn, aren't they sweet?



Far left:
It's all about the love.

Near left:
Vestibule duty isn't
all that bad!!

Far left:
Maxin and relaxin!



Near left:
Check out that
smile!



Willow Hall

Right:
Whassup?



Right:
You make a better door than
a window!



Below:
Help...my head is stuck to
his back!



Left: Morning already?

Below Left:
I always wear a towel on my
head...yeah, it's the latest thing!!

Below:
Like my new room?



Far right:
Squeeze tight!



Near right:
You have no idea what I'm
thinking right now!



Left: Best buds!

Fashion Facts
From the Fifties -
poodle skirts were
popularized by
young women.

Maple/ Nike Hall

Below: Lazy days in a Maple lounge.



Below: Feeling a little homesick.



Left: Pucker-up, butter-cup!



Far right:
It's ok for me to do
this, I swear!

Near right:
No, chicks really
do dig me!



Far Left: We'll get back to
homework, don't worry!

Near Left: Yup, this is my
room!

Lower Left: Homework on
Saturday? Yeah right!!

Below: Whatever it is, we
didn't do it!



Bayside



Prices have changed quite a bit -
If the Baside Market existed in the 1950's,
bread would only cost \$0.14 a loaf. Even
college students could afford that.

Below: Whatever you say...



Lower Right: What? I like to sleep like this!

Below: Lady in red is standing next to me.



Music Facts:
The Beat Generation
was born in the 50's.

Below: Bosom buddies!



Lower Left: I'll be back!

Lower Right: Hmm...

Below: Phish ROCKS!



Lower Left: Sure, you can take my picture!

Below: I am "SO" gonna beat you!



Left: Tickle, tickle!

Below: Takin a break!



Right: PIG PILE!!!



Lower Right: Look at those dimples!

Below: Now I've gottcha!



Above: Smile pretty for the camera!

Left: Oh so cute!



Below: DO NOT take my picture!



Below: Deneice, hanging-out in Maple.



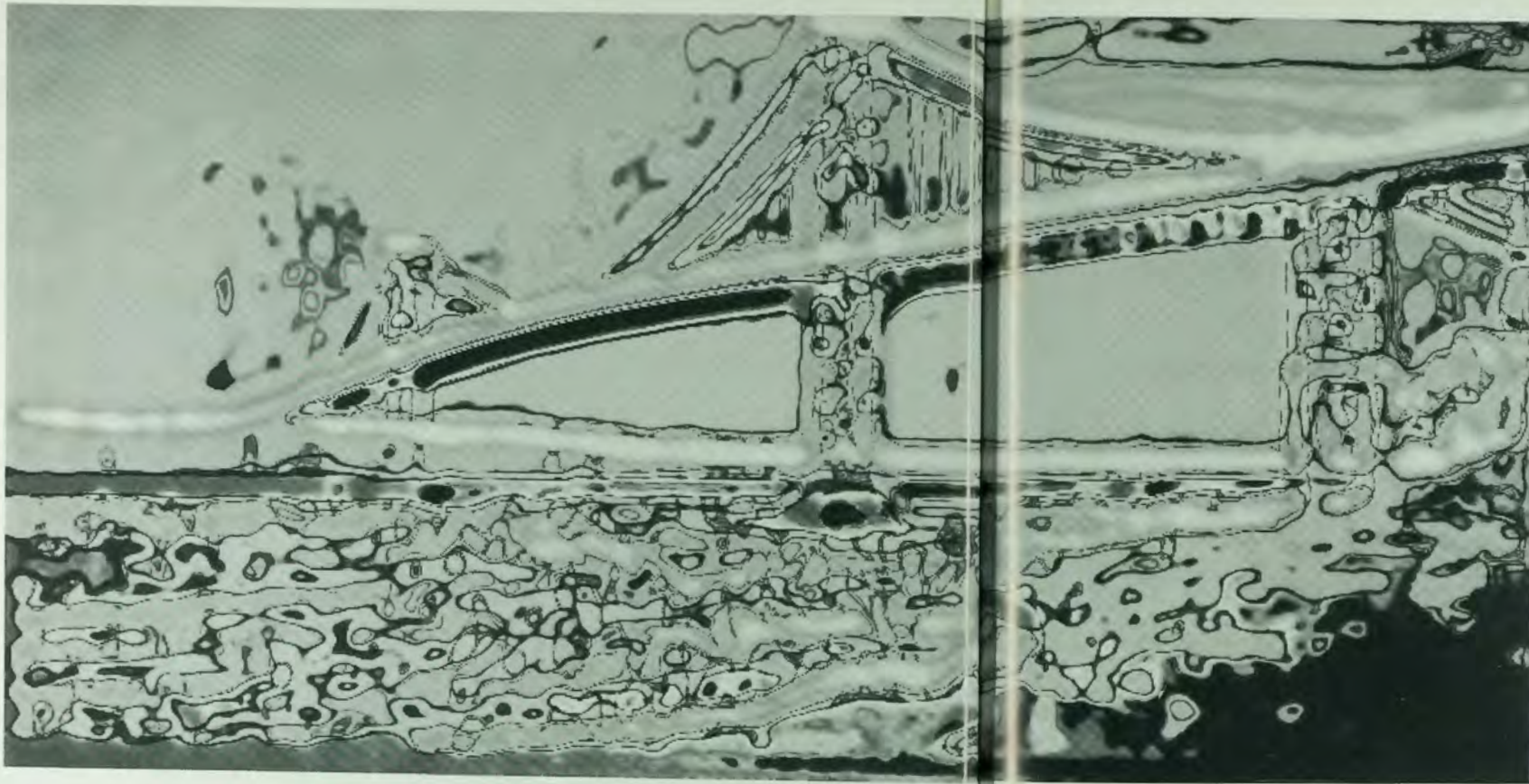
Left: Hugs, Hugs, and more Hugs!

Right: No, I am the star!



Left: Chillin' in the dorm.





CAMPUS LIFE 1960'S







Right: Chris and Stu.....
always adorable.



Lower left: Steve has fun with
trash can lids and Q-tips
Lower right: Smile pretty for
the camera!



The average salary in
the 60's was about
\$4,743. Aren't you glad
times have changed a
little??



Upper left: Cedar 2 South
gathers after waterfight.
Middle: We're so proud of our
Christmas tree!



There were about 850,000
 "war baby" freshmen entering
 college in the 60's.



Right: We all love Denice!!
 Above: C'mon Andrew....Crack a smile.



Below: " Don't look so sad"
 Left: Time to go to class



Above: Roomates, Jen and Lara, show
 their love.
 Left: Talk to the hand, cause the face
 don't want to.



Middle: These two guys are ready and
 waiting if you need some help.
 Above: Look at these lucky girls who got
 party favors from the bonfire.



A book that almost everybody has read, "Where the Wild Things Are" was published.

Left: This stud stops on his way to get a bite to eat.

Right: Pause for a picture in the woods.

Below: This group of students are all trying out for the best smile award.



Left: Enjoying Lunch at the Picnic table.

Below Left: Running to meet some friends for lunch.

Below Right: Can you Turn the fan off now?



In the 60's, college campuses became big scenes for protest

Below: Matt Box stops on the common.
 Right: I'm falling and I can't get up!!!
 Bottom Left: Can I eat my lunch now?
 Bottom Right: So...how about that Math Homework.



Top: o Bottom: We're all smiles!!
 Did I do something wrong?
 Can I help you?
 It's been a long day for all of us....



Left: Am I supposed to be doing something?
 Below: RA's stop to smile big.





Left: Rock On!! Rock On!!

A few slang terms for you - fuzz is another name for police and bag means a done deal.

Below: It's not Sunday??



Above top: What did I do to deserve this?
Above Left: You're squeezing me too hard!!



Top: And what club is this?
Bottom: Don't look at the camera.....



Above: Jump through the circle....I dare you!!!

Below: Can't you tell Im working here?





Left: Please don't drop me!
Right: Proudly wearing the RWU jacket.
Below: Somebody give her some coffee!!!



Above: Cutie Patooties outside of the Business Building



In 1969 the first man set foot on the moon.

Left: I Like shorts.
Above Right: YOU DID GREAT!
Below Left: Getting love from Evan..
Oh what a feeling!
Bottom Left: Give me more free stuff!



Above: Cheez!
Below: I love my school.



Below:
What are you doing...?

Right:
"When I need a refreshing
drink, I chose Mountain Dew!"



Left:
Ohhh A.J. !!

Below:
Two heads are always
better than one.

Below: Royal Reception on the Commons



Above: I'm too sexy...!
Right: "M-I-C-K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E"

Right: Can I borrow some glue?
Lower Right: Please get out of my face!



Right:
We love our Video Games.



Left:
"Really... It's an educational game!"



Left:
Oh, come on! I know this answer!

Below:
Shiny Happy People



Above: The future is bright!
Below: My Computer Rocks!!





Right: Shep, the next GQ model.
Below: Queen McKenzie has Nick, Chad,
and Scott under her rule.



Left:
Proud to be Residents.

Below:
Chillin'....just Chillin'

The 1960s saw
the introduction of
the Queen of all
dolls -Barbie!



Below: Wow, this plate is weird.



Above:
If I stand really, really still, maybe they won't realize I'm here.
Yeah! That's how I'll avoid this picture!



Above: It's a happy day for Lauren.

The 1960s saw great advancements made in the field of transportation... Namely, the development of the Skateboard.



Above: Are we goofy enough?



Above: Is it time to party yet?



Above: The one thing college students all have in common.....studying!

Below: Talking on the phone, a normal college thing



Above: Working Hard, another typical college thing.



Left: What a face.



Left: Look at that smile.

Below: Lisa looking tired and avoiding her homework as usual.
Right: Julie just hanging out in her room.



Wow: Wonder what's making him smile like that?



Above: Mock Tails, what fun!

The Vietnam War raged throughout the 1960's.



Right:
Let me just check my messages.



Right:
Spending quality time with the people in the unit.



Above: O.K. Take the shot already...!



Above: Evan and Whitney having a little fun.





Above: On the way to class
Below: Wonder where she's heading?



Below: What a nice day to hang out in the common.



Below: Can I take your picture?



Above Top:
That lollipop looks good.
Above Bottom:
I am so glad that test is over!



Above: Nate, looking happy as us-



Above: "Just catching a little time for myself."



Above: "Here we are, walking down the street..."



Above: Ummm.....OK.





Above: One,two,three, Kick!
Below: A campus on the move.

Below: How you doing???



Above: Now, turn to the right.
Below: Sing it Girls.



Above: Mr. wind, leave me alone, I'm trying
to take a picture here





Above left: I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date.
Above right: Walking In style.....
Right: Hanging out on the quad on a sunny day.



Above: Gotta go! Can't stop now!
Below: Hey there!



Above: Another "A." No sweat!



Above: "Don't make eye contact and don't draw attention to yourself. Maybe they won't notice us."



Right top to bottom:
 -Dankeschon, darling dankeschon.....
 - Getting into the Lip Sync Contest.
 -Take five and Revive!!
 - Looking thrilled.



Below: Rob, doesn't he think he's the man.



The 1960s inspired new trends in music and gave rise to bands that would influence the music world for decades to come. The Doors, Beatles, Grateful Dead, and Rolling Stones all started their musical journeys.



Above: Ain't they cute..

Below: Check out Nate and those shades.

Below: Johnny Wu-Tang and the Gang.



Right: Rapunzil, Rapunzil, let down your hair.
 Below: Chuck, looking pretty comfy in his room.





Above: Neato!!

Below: Hey Cutie!



Above: Look at those Pearly Whites.



Above: Yea, He's cool.



Above: this is our pet bird, Mr. Hawk.



Above:
I'm a mover and a shaker.



Above: "Hit me baby one more time...."

Below: Be the ball... Be the ball!



Above: One fish, two fish,
red fish, blue fish



Above: I was all by myself.....





Miscellaneous 1970's

Food



Ladies

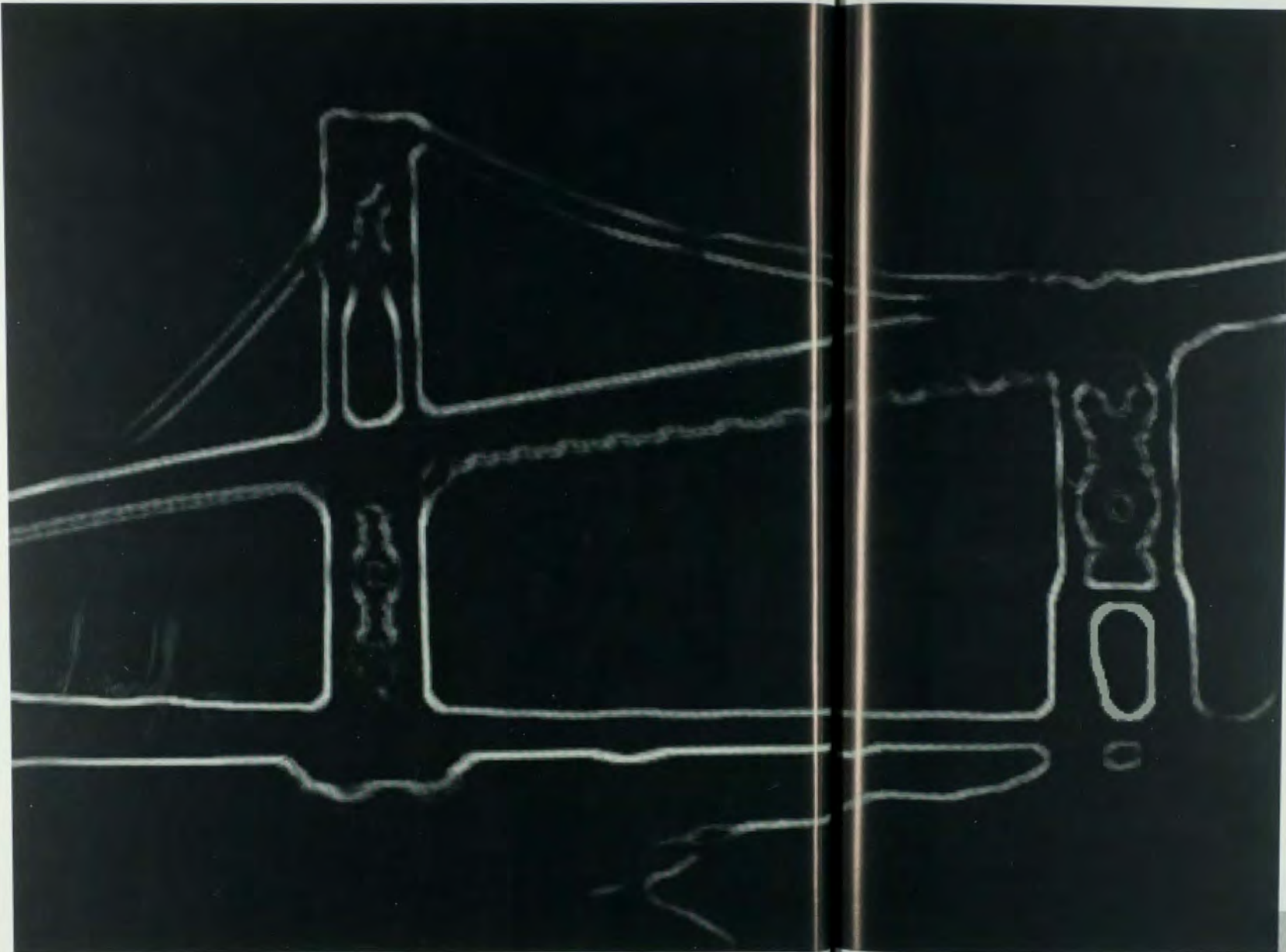


Gentlemen



Ladies and Gentlemen



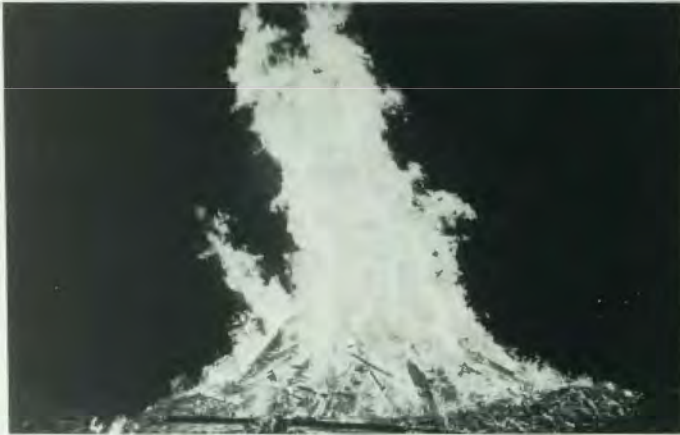


SPECIAL EVENTS

1980's



C.E.N. Bonfire/Pep Rally



The wood pile and dummy before the fire was set.

Left: Burn baby burn!

Lower: Men's Soccer Captain lighting the fire with a long torch.



Three friends lounging on the grass before the fire was started.



Three unknown viewers.



Fiery Team Spirit

Emily Goodrich

On Friday, September 24th the Campus Entertainment Network (CEN) lit a fire under the heels of the fall athletic teams with its spectacular Bonfire/Pep Rally. Fans from all over campus showed up to support their favorite fall sports teams and to have a great time! Everyone relaxed on the grass waiting for the blazing event to begin. Pizza was served along with drinks for the excited crowd. The night began with music from WQRI and free gifts for whoever could get their hands on them. A few hits of the night were the glow in the dark cups, clapping hands, and squeaking horns provided by C.E.N. for the gathering. T-shirts were also handed out to the first 100 fans. The next step was for the team captains to light the bon fire. Each set of captains grabbed a long piece of wood and lit the end. They used these torches to light the edges of the stack of wood. Sitting on top of this pile was a dummy sporting a shirt covered with the names of the rival schools in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. Within a matter of minutes the heap became a raging inferno, which continued throughout the night. The burning of the dummy symbolized the success of our sports teams this year. Jenny Boom-Boom from HOT 106 FM got the crowd riled up before the fall athletic teams were introduced. Each team member was individually introduced and ran up to the stage through a hollering mob of pumped up Rugby players. Men's and Women's Soccer, Co-ed Crew, Rugby, Co-ed Equestrian, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Co-ed Sailing, Co-ed Golf, Women's Tennis, and Women's Volleyball were all called up onto the stage and the coaches were asked to say a few words regarding their teams. Mascots of the opposing teams were constructed and nailed to the ends of wooden stakes. Each team took its rival's mascot and threw it into the searing fire. The crowd was really pumped up and gave each team a spark for its upcoming events.



Celeste Malik atop Stew Hills



Upper: A team captain throwing an opponent's mascot on the extremely hot bonfire.



Hangin' out on the rocks later that night.

Lower: A large group of friends with their party favors.



The Rugby men getting the party fired up.



Refreshments anyone?



Minimum wage is still on the rise - by the 80's the minimum wage was up around \$3.10

Rustic Overtones and Ruby Horse



The main man of the night onstage.

Prices were slightly lower in the eighties when looking at cars
BMW = \$ 12,000
Mercedes = \$ 14,800



Dnace for me!



The band hard at work.



Upper: Guitar duo

Lower: The audience having a smashing good time.



Upper: Sing it to the audience.



Right: The piano man at work



G'ys...do you know what song we're on?

Fall Concert

On the night of October 2, 1999 Rustic Overtones rocked Roger Williams University. Their opening band, Ruby Horse, is a 5-man band from Ireland that wishes to gather more American listeners. Playing before 'Rustic' at RWU was a good start. The good looking Irish guys put on a good show in front of their modest crowd, but the audience did not go away disappointed. They even got a chance to talk to the band in a q&a session.

Rustic Overtones (a.k.a. Rustic) then took the stage. Rustic is a 7-man band coming out of Portland, Maine. Their style of music is called Ska, which is a fairly new, yet catchy form that appeals to many different listeners. The audience was fairly small, but those in it were having an excellent time dancing and partying the night away. After the concert Dave Gutter, the lead singer, handed out granola bars and signed autographs for the band fans.



Midnight Madness

Look at me...I have a kazoo!



Dance girls, dance!



Second step, make the foul shot...



Look at us in our pj's!!



Dancin' in my pj's



Upper: The elusive 2000 Toyota Celica.



Upper: Cotton candy anyone?

**In the Court:
Sandra Day
O'Connor was the
first female
Supreme Court
Justice.**

Lower: First step, make the lay up...



Oh what a night...the dance club amazes us with their talents



Lower: Dancing with my bird.



I hope I don't mess up in front of this audience!



It's Madness!

At 10:30 PM. on the night of October 23rd, Madness could be found in the Paolino Athletic Center. Midnight Madness - to be specific! Those who went dressed in normal day clothes were charged for admittance, but those who went clad in their pajamas were rewarded with a reduced fee. It's amazing how saving a little cash brings out those pj's. Chuck Stanley, Kevin Measor, and Monica Ouelette were the leaders of the affair throughout the night and with the help of an enthusiastic audience welcomed the winter sports teams. The men's basketball put on an awesome performance for the excited crowd as well as showing off their skills in a 5-on-5 scrimmage. The highlight of the fantastic night was the chance to win a new 2000 Toyota Celica by merely playing a little basketball. The deal was as follows: make a lay up, a foul shot, and a half court shot, and the car is yours. After several valiant attempts, the car remained unclaimed. Sadly, it was returned to the dealership. The night was not at a loss though as the crowd went home with a variety of prizes including new boxer shorts. A great time was had by all.



"Halloween Dance" Chameleon Club



Upper: Do you want a balloon little girl?

Left: Britany Spears even made an appearance at the Chameleon Club.

Lower: Pose and smile pretty!



Upper: Wonder Woman to the rescue!

Lower: Prepare for the Mafia!

BOO!

On Halloween night the haunting of Roger Williams University began. Ghosts, devils, super heroes, and other (some very odd) creatures were found all over the campus. They seemed to be congregating at the Paolino Athletic Center. The gymnasium was filled with spiders falling from the ceiling and skulls glowing on the walls. The Campus Entertainment Network held this eerie Halloween Chameleon Club. Around midnight the party really started rocking as the room filled with diabolical creatures and the sounds flowing from the DJ and the large arrangement of cobweb filled speakers. The music continued into the early hours of the morning. A few of the unforgettable costumes included Wonder Woman and a very lifelike alien. From the graves in the entrance to the dancing Halloween spirits, it was a funhouse of shrieks and screams for all.



Who's skull is this?

Space Tragedy:
The Space Shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986, killing all seven astronauts.



Upper: Mckenzie poses with Elaine during the set up.

Lower: Say "cheese!"





Snowball



**Talk about giving -
In 1989, America gave
\$115,000,000,000 to
charity.**



Dancing the Night Away

Girls, grab your prom dresses! Joking around, laughing, fun, and festivity marked this occasion, the night of the Snowball. The lack of snow didn't down anyone's spirits on this event. Groups of friends dancing (some more involved than others), chatting at tables, and just having a great time were common occurrences. The photographer was roaming snapping pictures of the partygoers. From large groups of guests dancing together down to the couples giving each other "the look" while dancing to a slow soft tune. Oh, what a night.



Parents Weekend

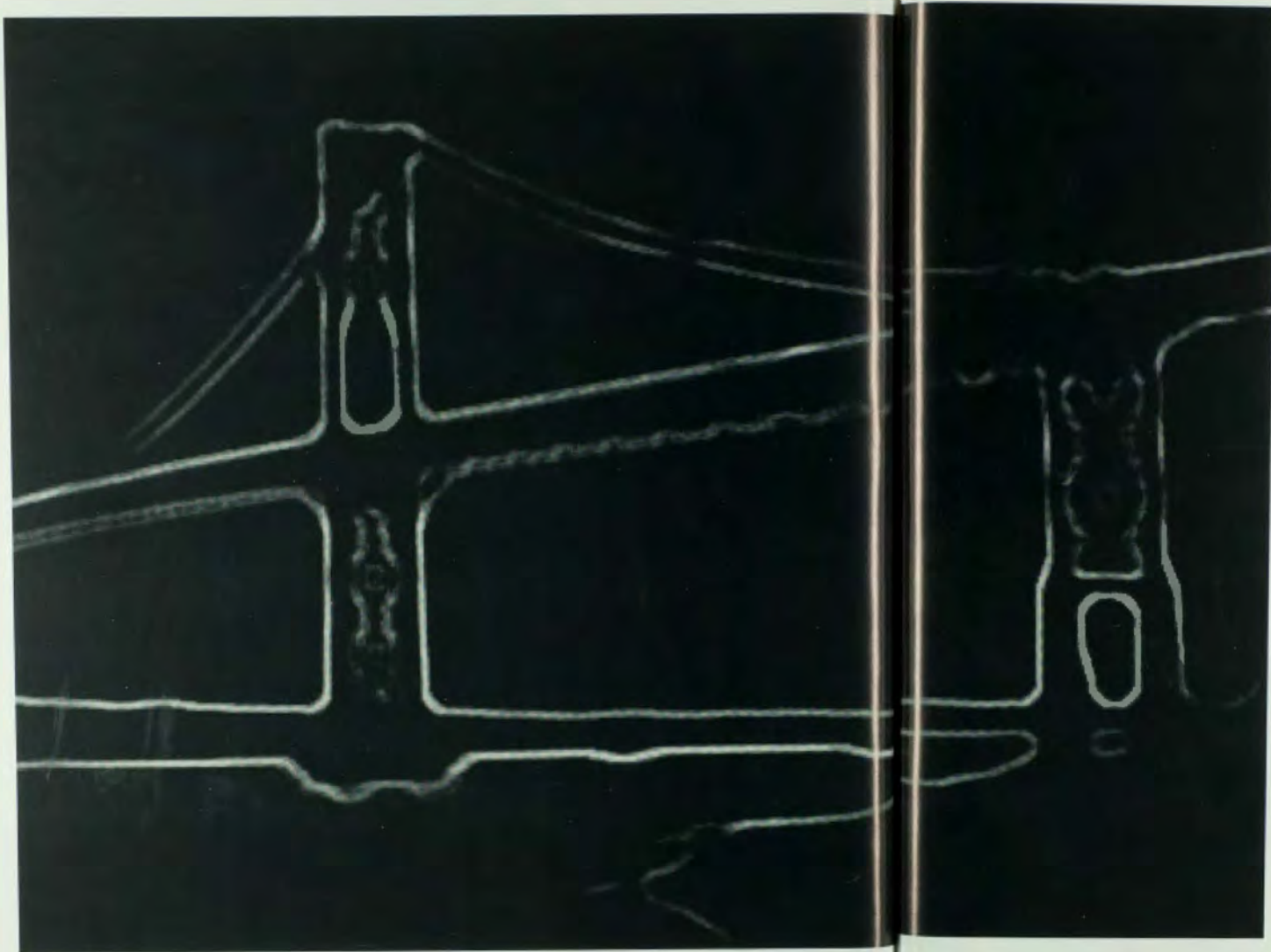


In 1980 the National debt was ~~\$94,000,000,000~~



Mom and Dad Come to Visit

The weekend of October 24, 1999 was designated to be the annual Parents' Weekend. Games, food, tours of the campus and city, and many other different kinds of entertainment were provided for this event. Many different workshops were also held for parents of freshman regarding the first seven weeks of school and for the upperclassmen focusing on life after college. Athletic events such as Men's and Women's soccer, rugby, and Women's tennis were also happening. The extra fan support was greatly appreciated as both soccer games were won. This year's event was considered a huge success as a very large number of parents turned out for the weekend. In fact, this number was larger than any of the previous years.



Closing 1990's

Crossings



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Memories from the staff

BUY OR DIE 69!

Put it in the supplement.....

MAGNUM 44

The deadline is when?????

Steve.....The printer doesn't print!!

Did anybody see that picture?

You're going where Kirsten?? Italy?

YOU'RE FIRED!!!!!!

We didn't steal the Senate's Zip driveReally!!

Can you please write these captions!!!!

What Club Section?? There are no clubs here!!!!

Wendy.....it's Whitney!!!!

Jerod, Jarod, Jarred, Jarrod, Jerad.....it's Jared!!!!

Kristin, Kristine.....it's Kirsten!!!!

It's 6:08....got a minute?

I like to mow lawns!!!!

Pizza parties.....

Playing Nintendo

Awwwww Snap!!

Jess and Jared's office

THAT'S IT, I QUIT!!!!!!!!

INSTRUCTIONS
NOT INCLUDED

TV's Top Shows

10. Married with Children
9. The Real World
8. South Park
7. Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
6. Beverly Hills 90210
5. Frasier
4. Home Improvement
3. Friends
2. Seinfeld
1. The Simpsons



One Hit Wonders

10. TechnoTronic: "Pump up the Jam"
9. Paperboy: "Ditty"
8. Domino: "Sweet Potato Pie"
7. Ahmad: "Back in the Day"
6. Wreckx-n-Effect: "Rump-Shaka"
5. Sir-Mix-A-Lot: "Baby Got Back"
4. Tag Team: "Whoomp, There it Is!"
3. H-Town: "Knockin' Da Boots"
2. Skee-Lo: "I wish"

1. Right Said Fred: "I'm Too Sexy"

The Holy Scripture May have been different if written by college students:

The last supper would have been eaten the next morning- cold with stale coke
The Ten Commandments would have actually only been five-double spaced with wide margins and in size 14 font
Forbidden Fruit would have been eaten because it wasn't cafeteria food
Paul's letter to the Romans would become Paul's e-mail to abuse@Romans.com
Reason Cain Killed Abel: They were Roomates
Reason why Moses and his 2 followers walked in the desert for forty years: they didn't want to ask for directions and look like Freshman
Instead of God creating the world in six days and resting on the seventh, he would have put it off 'til the night before it was due and then pulled and all nighter.



Questions and Answers.....

Q: Why don't we have a pool at this school?

A: Why do we need a pool when we have a fish pond behind CEED.

Q: Will you go out with me?

A: Ummm.....NO!!

Q: Why doesn't the school's Internet work?

A: Because it is so retro.....ya know from the 20th century

Q: Why don't they cancel classes for a snow day?

A: Why cancel classes, then we would have to sleep all day

Best Places to Eat

- 10: Subway
- 9: Domino's
- 8: Newport Creamery
- 7: D'Angelo's
- 6: Dunkin Donuts
- 5: friendly's
- 4: Balzano's
- 3: Topsides
- 2: TGI Friday's
- 1: HOME!!!!!!

as rated by the Yearbook staff

Best Movies of the 90's

- 10: Half Baked
- 9: Tommy Boy
- 8: Happy Gilmore
- 7: Schindler's List
- 6: Dazed and Confused
- 5: Friday
- 4: The Usual Suspects
- 3: Austin Powers 2
- 2: Forrest Gump
- 1: American Pie

as rated by the Yearbook staff

You know you're a child of the 80's if...

You had a crush on one of the New Kids on the Block.
You wanted to be on Star Search.
You ever uttered the word "radical."
You wore jelly shoes and jelly bracelets.
You thought "Ghostbusters" was by far the coolest movie.
You remember watching shows like "Punky Brewster," and "Double Dare"
You can remember what Michael Jackson's nose looked like before it fell off.
Or even when he had those freaky eyes at the end of the "Thriller" video.
You wore a banana clip in your hair or one of those snap bracelets
You rolled up the bottoms of your splatter painted jeans.
You had slouch socks, and puff painted your own shirt at least once.
You owned a doll with "Xavier Roberts" signed on its butt.
You know what Willis was "talkin' bout."
You know the profound meaning of "wax-on, wax-off."
You can name half of the members of the elite "Brat Pack."
You can remember watching countless hours of "Full House," and "Saved By the Bell."
You have seen at least 10 episodes of "Fraggle Rock."
You yearned to be a member of "The Babysitter's Club,"
You played with your "My Little Pony," and/or "Strawberry Shortcake" dolls.
You know that another name for a keyboard is a "Synthesizer."
You hold a special place in your heart for "Back to the Future."
You thought Molly Ringwald was really cool.(Was there an 80's movie she wasn't in?)
You know what "sike," and "Not!" mean.
You wanted to be a Goonie, or Elliot from "E.T."
You knew "The Artist" when he was humbly known as "Prince."
You know who "HE-man" and "SHE-ra" are.
You remember when "Atari" was THE state of the art video game system.
You know all the words to "Ice-Ice baby," and remember MC Hammer well.
You own any cassettes.
You were led to believe that in the year 2000 we'd all be living on the moon.
You remember and/or own any of the "CareBear Glass Collection" from "Pizza Hut."
"Poltergeist" freaked you out.
You carried your lunch to school in a "Gremlins," or "Go-Bots" lunchbox.
You have ever pondered why Smurfette was the ONLY female Smurf.
You totally loved Barbie's cooler, punkier counterpart, "Jem," and her "Rockers."
You wanted to have an alien like "Alf" living in your house.
You wore biker shorts underneath a short skirt, and felt stylish.
You wore tights under shorts and felt stylish.
You layered your multi-colored slouch socks and wore suspenders
You ever had a "Swatch" watch.
You actually spent countless hours trying to perfect the "Care-Bear Stare."
You had a crush on one of the Coreys (Haim or Feldman).
You had "WonderWoman" or "Superman" underwear.
You wanted to be the "Hulk" or "Optimus Prime" for Halloween.
You believed that "By the power of Greyskull, you had the power."
You thought "Transformers" were more than meets the eye.

Was this a great decade or what?





Thank you to all the people who
made this Yearbook possible.....

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World News



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

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



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



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



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



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

Flash

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

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



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

1999



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



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



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

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved 100 microscopes.



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



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

Flash

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

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

2000

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



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



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

National News



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

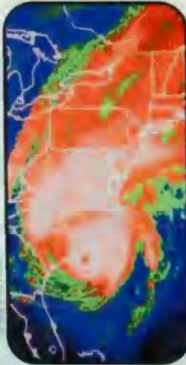


As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.



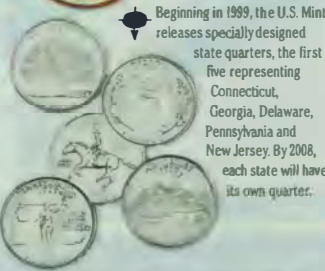
In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

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



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

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



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

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



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

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

1999



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



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



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

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



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



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



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

Flash

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

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



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

2000

Science News



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



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



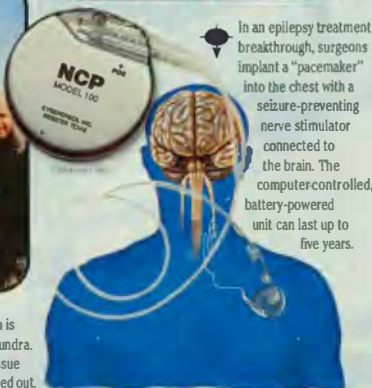
In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

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



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

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



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

Obenreiter, Inc.



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

1999



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



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



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



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

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



Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond. Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

2000



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



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

Lifestyle News



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

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



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



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



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



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



Flash
In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg. Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



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

1999

http://



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



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

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



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



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



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



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

Flash
Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep. An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



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

2000

Entertainment News



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



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



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



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



◆ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.



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



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

Flash

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

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



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

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



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



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

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



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

Flash

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

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

2000

◆ *The Talented Mr. Ripley*, starring Kevin Spacey, Matt Damon and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



◆ Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Escape in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.



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

MUSIC NEWS



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

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

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

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



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



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



Flash

Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever 6-mulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

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



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

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

1999



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



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



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



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



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

Flash

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

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



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



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

2000

Sports News



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

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



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



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



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



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



Flash

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

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



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

1999

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



In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.



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

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



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



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



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

Flash

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

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



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

2000

Millennium



◆ Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

◆ Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

◆ Times Square
New York City,
New York



Photo: Ken Karp

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



Clipp: Hirsch/Gamma Agency



◆ Space Needle
Seattle, Washington

◆ The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

Flash



◆ Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.



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

1999



