

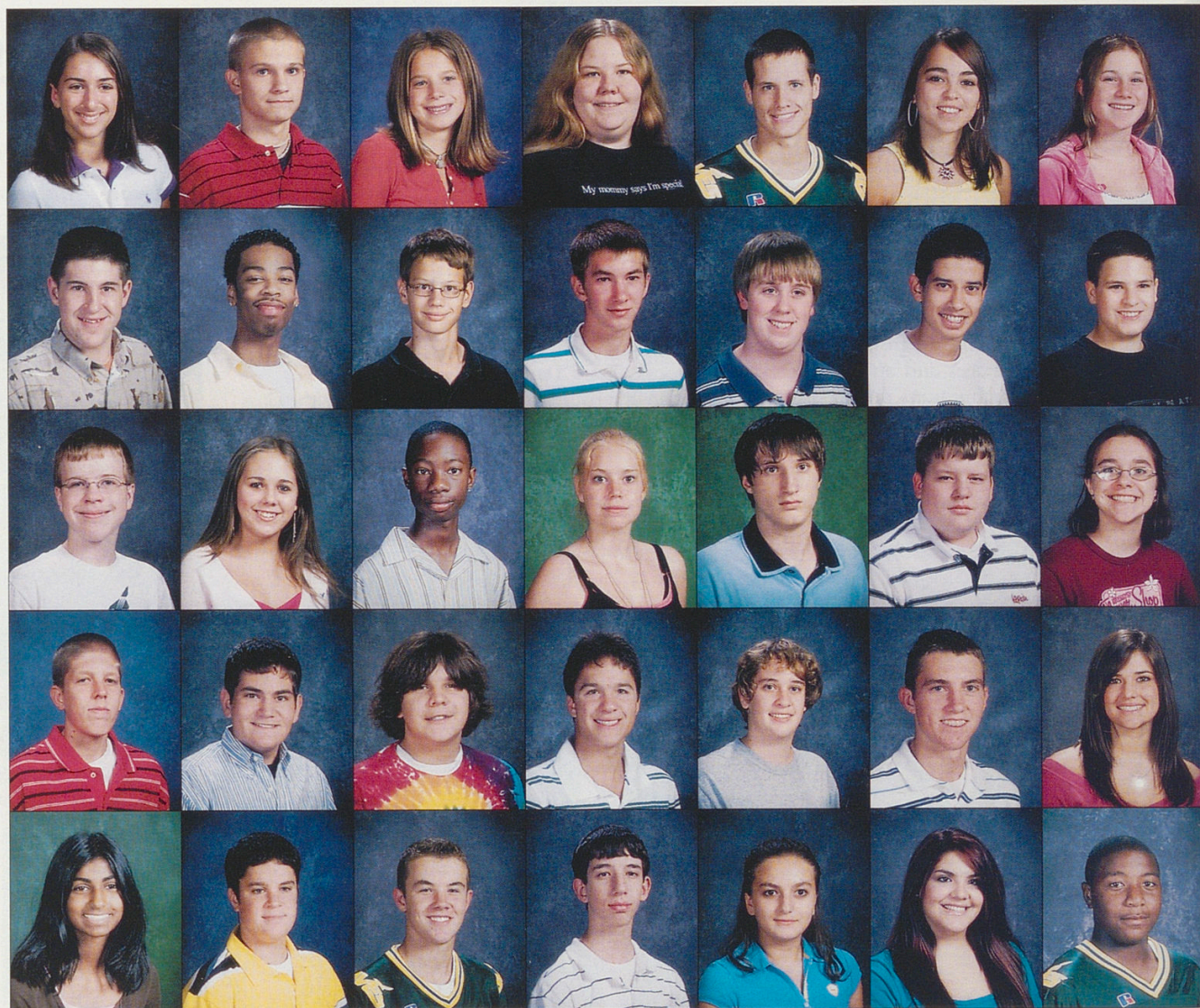
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How high schoolers blog

Dear diary...

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Did students ever think about what the dangers were in using online journals? One-third of students had an online journal. Many students were not too concerned about how this could be dangerous, they were just having fun messaging friends and looking at pictures. Many people used these websites to be able to talk to people that they had not seen for awhile.

"It's how I keep in contact with my friends," said **Sarah Smith, 10.**

Whether it was *Myspace*, *Facebook*, *LiveJournal*, or *Xanga*, students were giving out personal information such as their full name, address, and age. Most students only saw it as talking to friends and meeting new people, not thinking about who was looking at their information.

"I think it can be really dangerous to have personal information about yourself on a website," said **Christy Miller, 10.**

Each journal was designed a little differently but with the same basic concept. They all had different layouts but did the same thing.

"I could not decide what type of journal I liked the best," said **Carley Schweet, 10.**

MySpace was a journal with advanced photo and music features. It allowed people to hear music, but could also let them keep in touch with friends. *Face Book* allowed students to put themselves in a category of the high school they attended. It allowed them to find friends from other schools also. *Xanga* let people write a blog everyday of anything they felt.

Journals were just an easy way to make new friends and keep in touch with the old ones, but it also created dangers for teens. Many did not realize that the information they were giving away could be snatched up by others.