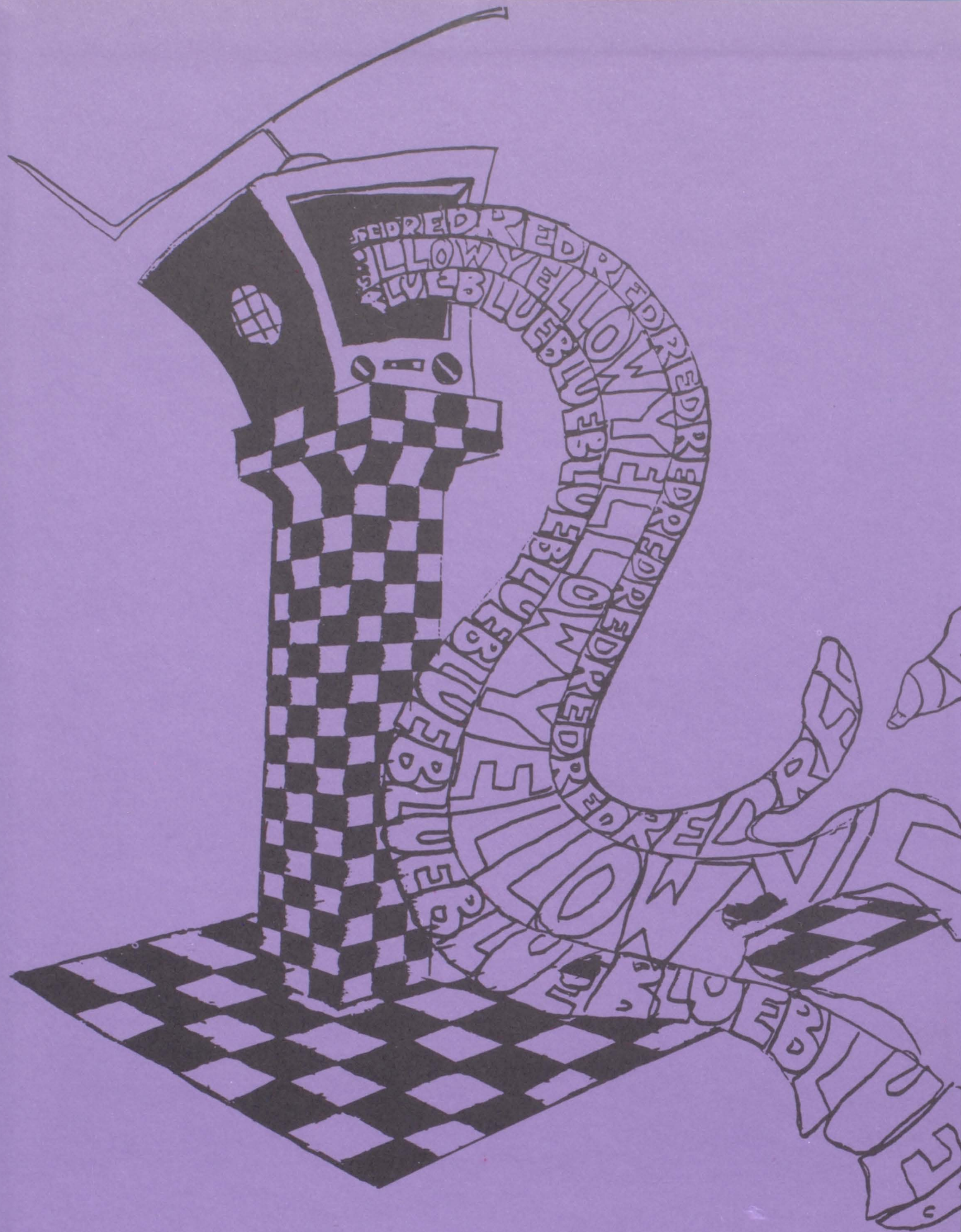


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A hand-drawn sketch of a book with a bookmark and a foot. The book is open, showing its pages. A bookmark is visible on the left page. A foot is drawn at the bottom left, with a bandage wrapped around it. The book's cover is simple, with a title and a list of contents.

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Everybody gathers around to hear Travis Johnson's strategy on how he will beat John Miller in the pillow fight during Homecomings activities.



How low can you go? —

J.B. Meyer struts his stuff going under the limbo during Homecoming Olympic competition between classes.

Twin power! —

Jennifer and Katie Goeden use their unique identical power to place second in the life saver relay.



What is your favorite color?

Ann Feerick:
"PURPLE because I like the Minnesota Vikings and they kick booty!"



Courtney Lowe:
"PINK because PINK Flamingos are pink."



Da, da, da —

Kim Merager looks happily at the camera during an assembly in the auditorium.

Just another day —

Justin Hoff looks way too cool for school during Halloween dress up days.



Against the wall —

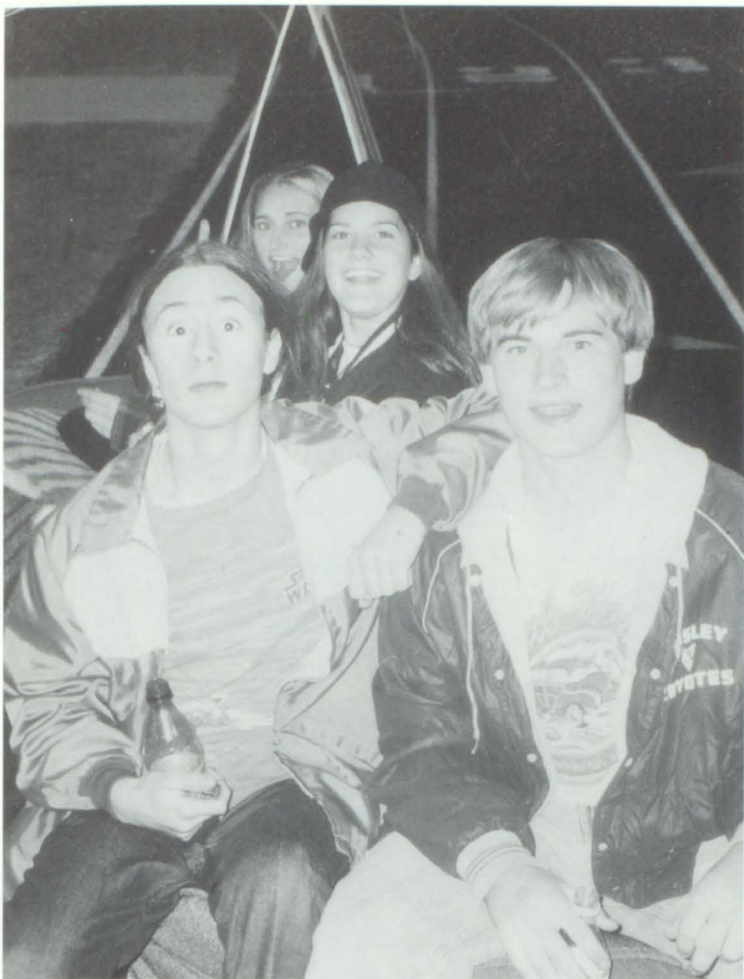
Practicing his super spy act, Franko Hudson tries to make himself a fly on the wall.



Adam Erikson:
"FOREST GREEN because it's a neat color."

Edward Wendel:
"GREEN because I'm Irish."





Everybody smile

Jessica Thomson, Becca DeCurtins, David Nolt and Jeremiah Corbin smile pretty as they sit on the super fan couch during a football game.

Soaking up the sun

Pam Sweet and Jenna Assmus relax in the sun as they wait at the finish line to record the results of the Cross-Country meet.



We be kickin' it

Travis Even and Andrew Lee work hard during Calculus class.

Clowning Around

Ryan Hanson sits back and enjoys clowning around during Halloween dress up days.



Encountering Colors

There is a rainbow of colors that you encounter in your life.

High School is just one part of this rainbow. There are so many colors to choose from and high school allows you to explore and begin to see what colors you like. You are shaping what your life will be by starting with the very basics of life. There are so many different activities, sports, and clubs to participate in. All of these opportunities allow you to grow in the areas that interest you. On top of that, there are approximately 520 other students in Madison High School that you can share these experiences with. Hopefully, everyone will take advantage of all the opportunities available and discover that life is.....

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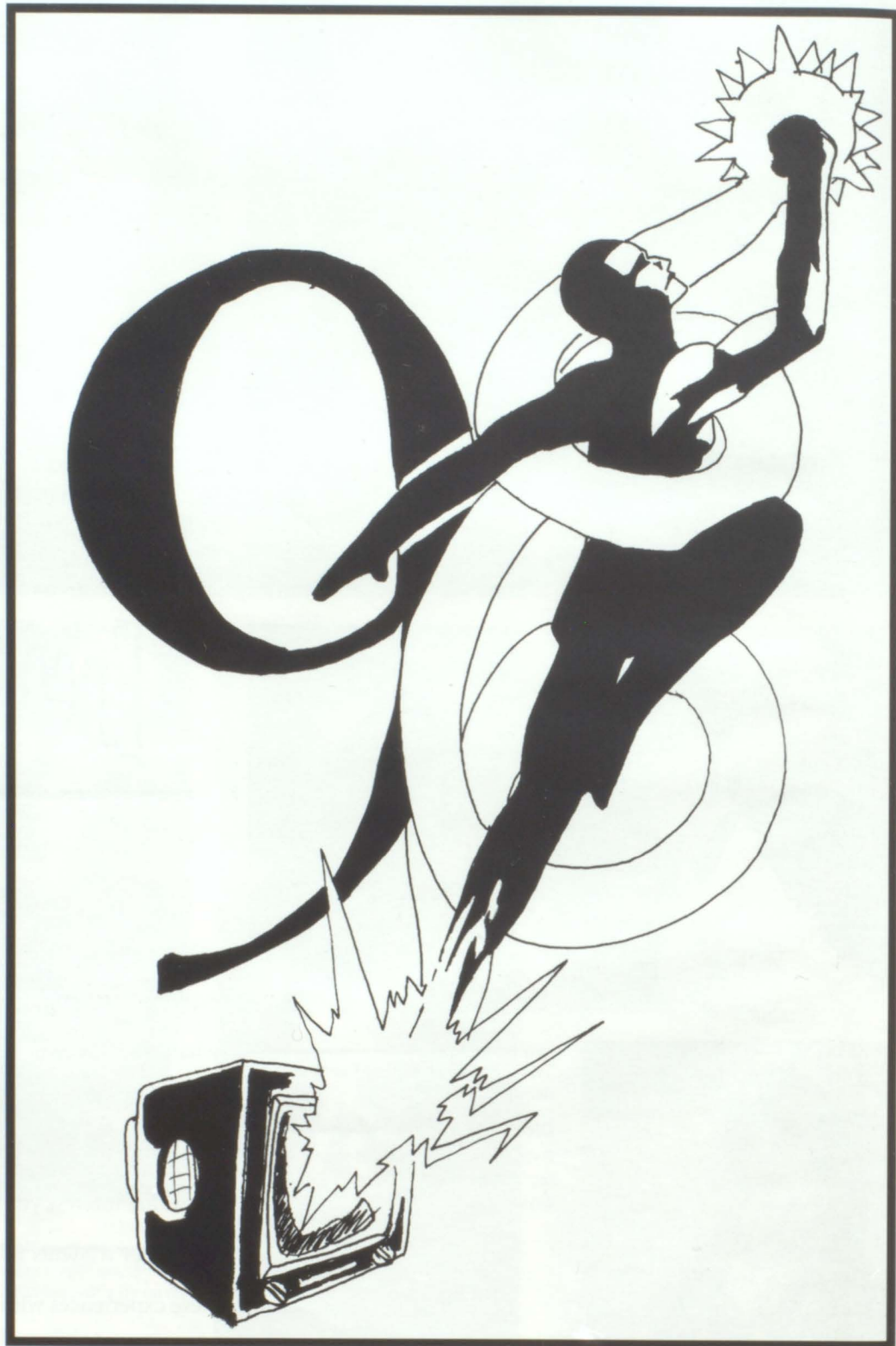


IN THE LIMELIGHT

Groovin' to da funky beat. Pam Sweet and Nathan Serfling get down at the bowling alley.



A ladies man. In his spare time Matt Groce likes to perfect his saucy look.



Hi-Yah! Courtney Walker prepares her karate for the Coffee House, as Wendy Nelson, Salley Meyer, Carrie Neville, Adam Spotanske, and Andy Johnson watch the live entertainment.



"What the heck?" David Nolt and Casey Peterson look on bewildered at Matt Kraner and Travis Downs competing in homecoming activities.

"Where's a peanut butter sandwich?" Ben Downs carries on his eternal search for his lunchtime treat.

If you could live your life in any movie what would it be?

"Star Wars. I'd want to be Chewy but I'd probably be better at Yoda."

--Tom Pankrantz

"The original Invasion of the Body Snatchers; I'd like to be the man."

--Traci Olinger

"Jaws. I want to get eaten."

--David Bergan

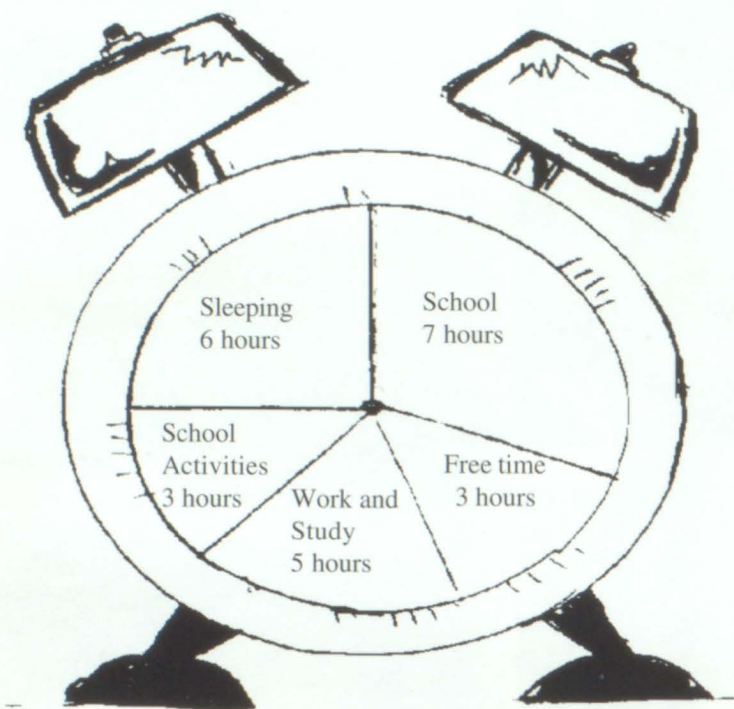
"Dazed and Confused. They looked like they have fun."

--Mike Tyler



Where does the time go?

An average student's day, based on 24 hours.



Days of our lives

BEEEP, BEEEP, BEEEP, BEEEP...the alarm goes off and we all wake up to another wonderful day of our lives. The sun is shining, the birds are singing, there's nothing that could make your day go wrong. But you're not out of bed yet. On the way to the bathroom you stub your toe on the door, then you get a comb stuck in your hair, on the way out the door you get your coat caught and it rips off a button.

All students have experienced a morning like this, then you add tests, auditions, jobs,

and considerable amounts of homework leading to stress. But we are all different and have our own way of relieving the stress. Some play sports, participate in band and other school activities, others hang out with friends as much as possible.

This can lead to a very busy day, making you wish for more than twenty-four hours. How do we do it? Some set priorities and some just take it with a grain of salt and continue with their lives, making every minute count.

Stayin' alive

With a little free time on their hands, Courtney Walker and Jenna Assmus got in the groove at Cherry Lanes.



Double Dip, if you please

Kasey Stratton, TCBY employee, waits patiently while customer Matt Moran chooses his next flavor.

More Than "Just the Motions"

Talitha Goldammer spent her fall mornings on a field practicing to be the best she could be.





What do you
do in your
spare time?

"I do Physics,
and try to heal
the blind,"
Josh Leibel

"Ha, What free
time."
Carrie Neville

"I dance to
music"
Brienne Elpert

"Play, play, and
play some
more."

Casey Peterson



Planning A Strategy _____
Paul Ebsen takes a break from the busy school life to perfect his snooker skills.

The Spice Girls _____
Originality goes to Lani Goldstab, Jessica Hanneman, Barbara Stickel and Carly Erickson on Halloween.



Robo - Hall Monitor _____
Just for fun, Brett Hoffman patrols the halls with his trusty aluminum foil gun.



Check It Out _____
Andrew Lee makes good use of his time scanning the shelves for a perfect book.

Keep your eye on the ball _____
Luke Youmans, like many other students, spends two hours after school practicing sports.

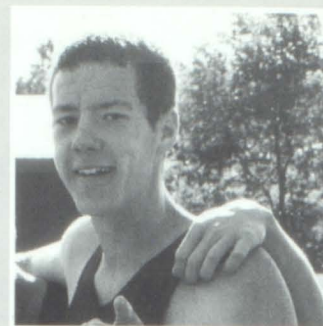


Clap Your Hands

These MHS fans are really getting into the spirit.

Loyalty!

Beth Pederson, Lance Muellenburg, Mandy Lee, Julia McNary, and Andy Johnson brave the cold to support their team!



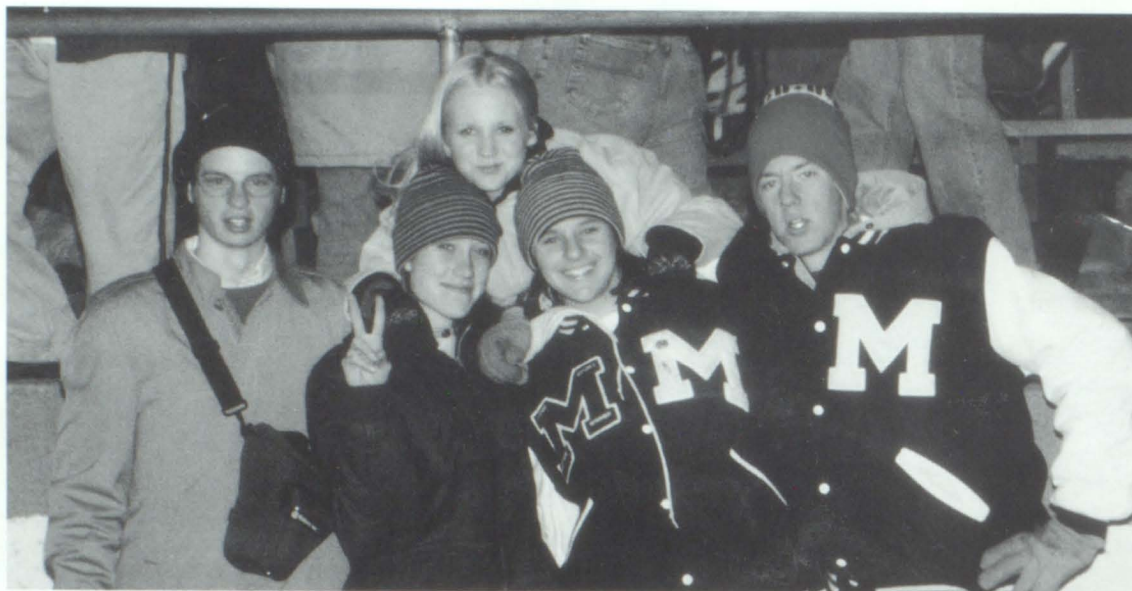
What About the Game?

"After the game, we follow the opposing team's bus with our brights on!"
Andy Johnson

"We love what tight football pants do for a guy!"
Christy Truesdell and Brenda Lindsay

"After the game, we drive around and cruise for women in my mini-van!"
Aaron Johnson

"I remember when we went and played in the rain until the game resumed!"
Jean Hulscher



GRRRRRR!

Debbie Kramer dresses as the Bulldog for girls basketball games.

Cop An Attitude

Just to show our appreciation for all of your hard work.



Do you know what we need?

A REALLY good cheer. Tanya Russell gives her best imitation of the SNL cheerleader during Homecoming olympics.





Don't Drop Me

Omar Gonzales requests that his fellow cheerleaders, Pat Kearin, Jeremiah Corbin, and Travis Johnson hold the position.

Showing School Spirit

Sticking together, the senior class cheers along to the school song.



Smilin' Through the Cold

Even in the coldest weather, Lindsay Maxwell, Sam Grad, Nicole Oswald, Colleen Ryan, Juli Ihler can manage a smile for the camera.

Too Cool For the Bleachers

A superfan friend, Aaron Johnson, enjoys the view from the sidelines.

Going to the Game

It's not whether we win or lose....

We got the spirit yes we do, we got the spirit how 'bout you? In the bleachers, in the stands school spirit was everywhere.

Special events just for fans during the year included facepainting, the dressed-up cheerleaders, pep band, the superfan couch, and the half-time show by the flag girls.

Facepaintings were done throughout homecoming week and tatoos were sold the rest of the year to raise money for student council. Travis Johnson, Omar Gonzales, Jeremiah Corbin, and Pat Kearin dressed up in cheerleading uniforms for the district girl's basketball game.

The Madison Maniac Music Machine (MMMM) pep band was all volunteer and played throughout entire games.

Sign ups to sit on the Superfan couch were sold for 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

Crowds were entertained by the first ever flag girl half time show. They did a flag/dance routine to the music of Dirty Dancing. The marching band also performed during the home football games.

The games aren't just about winning and losing, but having a great time with friends and having fun. So the cheer doesn't end with the cheerleaders, but with bulldog fans.



Fabulous Four

Tom Blair, Adam Theilbar, Adam Threadgold, and Casey Peterson, looking their BEST, want you!

Up In Flames!

Homecoming king Curt Beesley sets fire to the Spartan's mascot before the Bulldog victory on Friday.



Homecoming

It was happening here

Color, talent, decorations, and spirit filled the week. Homecoming began with Class Color Day on Monday. The senior class wore blue; the juniors wore orange; the sophomores wore yellow; and the freshmen wore green. The Talent Show and Coronation Monday evening started the week off in style.

Plaids, stripes, flowers, and some very unusual styles walked down the halls on Tuesday with Funky Suits and Dresses. Wednesday, each class decorated a designated hall however they wished.

Thursday was a step back in time. Hippie Day brought some of the styles from the 60's back to life. Thursday night the Girl's Basketball team and fans

traveled to Howard for the game.

Friday was SPIRIT Day. The day started with shortened classes and ended with the Class Olympics. At the games "The Sirens" sang the school song. The contests between classes included a pie eating contest, tug-of-war, and much more. The Juniors won the Olympics between classes.

Friday night's events started with the burning of the opponents mascot before the Bulldogs victory over the Wessington Springs Spartans. After the game "Excess Baggage" and "Good Burger" was shown at the theater.

Homecoming was one of excitement and fun for everyone.



Teamwork

Kelli Gustaf cheers on Brenda Lindsey and Kim Giltner as they use their teamwork in the life-saver race. This saved their team in the Class Olympics.

Singing With Spirit

Danny McGrane and Chris Weiland, lead singers for "The Sirens", tipped off the Class Olympics with the singing of the school song.





"Man I'm glad I'm not a freshman anymore!" says Kevin Keegan, as he rushes down senior hall.

What Did You Think of Homecoming?

"I enjoyed holding a rotten watermelon over my head."
Becky Eich

"I remember Cheezer getting his butt whipped by a freshman."
Lucas Dietterle

"It was good!"
Jamie Olinger,
Liza Doblar, and
Abby Kommes

"Congratulations to the Student Council for getting back some of our homecoming activities back." Kyle Eastman



Raise the Roof!

Travis Johnson watches in admiration, as captain, Paul Nelson, "Raises the Roof" in excitement for the football game.

Gold Medalists

Juniors watch as their classmates put together the first place finish in the class olympics.



Just what the Doctor Ordered

Takin' a breather from all the excitement of homecoming, Abby Kommes and Britany Pearson enjoy a cool refreshment.



Thumbs Up

Tyler Schuurmanns gives a thumbs up for the homecoming week events.

Struttin' New Styles

Kelley Riedel shows his stuff during homecoming's funky suit and dress day.



"We treat you right!"

Jen Holsworth, Erin Anderson, Jessica Thompson, Megan Zolnowsky, and Kim Merager enjoy ice cream compliments of Dairy Queen.

1997 Homecoming Royalty

Jonathan Meyer, Travis Johnson, Paul Nelson, Adam Threadgold, Erin Anderson, Jessica Thompson, Megan Zolnowsky, Jen Holsworth, King Curtis Beesley, and Queen Kim Merager.



"All I Ask of You,"

sings Kyle Eastman during the talent show, as Amanda Stetler waits to sing.

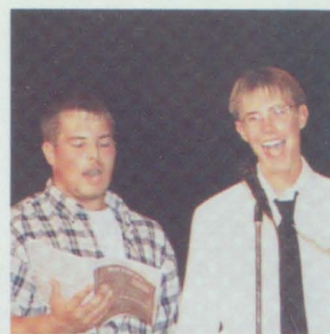
Time to Shine

Kim Merager shines in the spotlight as Landon Parent and Erin Even, pass on the crowns.



Soulful Singin'

Courtney Walker serenades the audience as she sings a solo during the talent show.



Singin' Studs

"I bet that I'm louder than you," says Nate Helling to Jon McDermott, as they sing back-up vocals during an act in the talent show.

What did you think of Coronation?

"Coronation?? I can't really remember it, but I thought the talent show was pretty cool."

--Jennifer Swanson

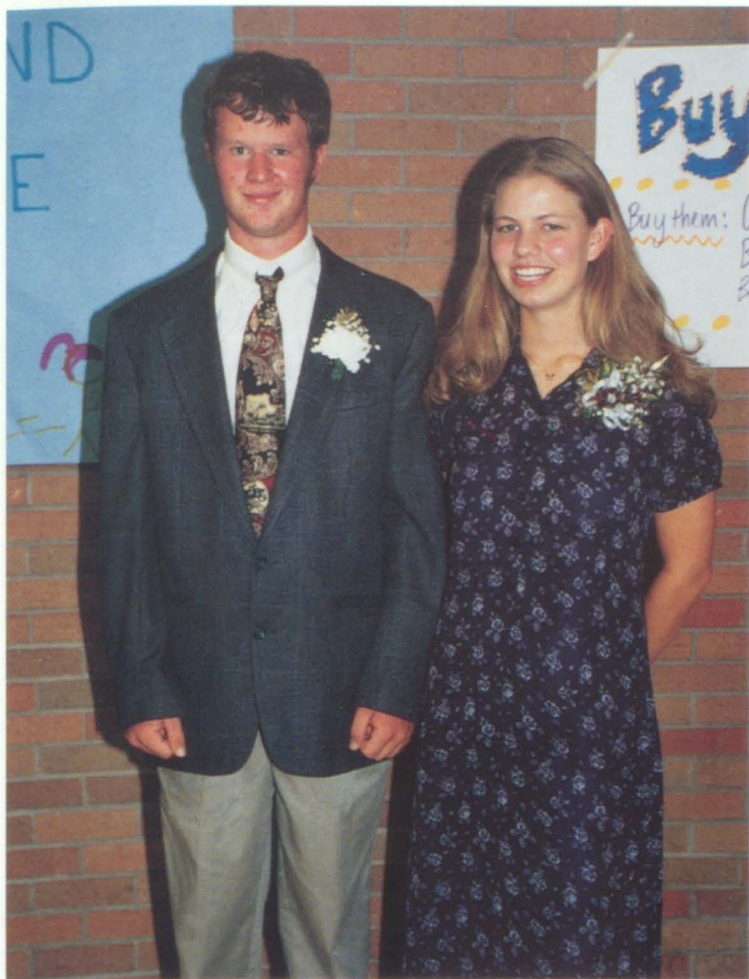
"All I remember was that it was really, really hot!"

--Laura Wiken

"I liked the flower thing, but it didn't work. I got confused."

--Lindsey Maxwell





Dashing Duo —
Master & Mistress of ceremonies,
Josh Davis and Pamela Sweet, take a
minute to show their stage presence.

Homecoming Royalty —
Curtis Beesley and Kim Merager smile
happily as the newly-crowned king and
queen.



Coronation

"Right Now"



Handsome Hunks —
J.B. Meyer, Paul Nelson, Adam
Threadgold, Travis Johnson, and Curtis
Beesley strut their stuff before coronation
begins.



Putting Her Heart Into It —
Karissa Pierce captures first place in the
talent show, as well as the hearts of the
audience, with her inspiring vocal piece.

"Why did the Jolly Green Giant get kicked out of the garden?" asked M.C. Josh Davis.

"Why?" asked M.C. Pamela Sweet.

"Because he just had to take a pea," Josh answered as the crowd broke into thunderous laughter on the night of September 15, 1997.

The monologue started the night off, as everyone waited for the talent show to begin. The talent show included six great acts. Karissa Pierce placed first, singing "Wind Beneath My Wings". Second was Courtney Walker, with a vocal piece entitled, "Foolish Games". Last, but not least, third place went to the Sirens, which included Trent Miller, Danny McGrane, Lance Muellenberg, Josh Davis, and Chris Weiland, singing "High and Dry" by Radiohead. Other performers were Kyle Eastman and Amanda Stetler who sang "All I Ask of You", Brenda Lindsay, Christy

Truesdell, and Courtney Walker performed a song entitled "Circle of Friends", and Ashley Allen and the B# Sharps Nate Helling, Alec Becroft, Travis Downs, Jon McDermott, and Andrew Lee who sang "In the Still of the Night" accompanied by Barb Hegg.

As the slide show came to an end, everyone turned to watch the first nervous candidate walk down the aisle. A short biography was read about each one as Mike Adams played the processional.

The selection of the new king and queen had a new twist. Each king candidate was given a concealed rose. Curtis Beesley was the lucky one who received the only white rose with the new queen's name attached. As the auditorium grew hotter and hotter, the rose and the crown were finally presented to the new queen, Kim Merager. Cheers and applause erupted as Curt and Kim stepped forward to be introduced as the 1997 Homecoming Royalty.



Hamming it up.

Milo Natwick, Teryl Keppen and Ryan Hawley all strike a pose for the camera.

This is how it goes!

Justin Hoff shows Sam Grad his latest moves on the dance floor.



A Formal Event

A Night To Remember

After about 17 hours of cutting out stars and blowing up balloons, the FBLA put on one of the best attended Winter Formal in MHS history. A total of 144 couples attended a night filled with laughter, smiles and FUN!

"I can't remember such a fun dance where so many people were there and were actually having a good time," said Courtney Walker.

To the Moon and Back was the theme. Dark blue background with gold stars covered the walls, balloon columns sat in the corners, and shining faces were seen throughout.

The music was put on by Complete Music, a DJ style band from Sioux Falls. Pictures were taken by D.C. Photo of Madison. The main style of dress seen at the Formal was dresses of velvet on top and satin on bottom, and, of course, ladies with heels off.

"I had to take my shoes off! There was no way I could keep up in them," said Karli Threadgold.

A love for dancing, pretty dresses, and lots of pictures made the Winter Formal the huge success that it was! People really were in a different world for one night.



"I hate getting my picture taken"

"Me too!" says Audrey Muellenberg and Trent Miller, as they try to dance naturally while they get their picture taken at the Winter Formal.

All Time Couple

Neala Dahl and Eric Sinclair make it to yet another Winter Formal.





"My Nail"

Pam Sweet says trying keep up with all of the excitement.

What will you remember about Winter Formal?

"I got nail glue all over my dress, teeth, and mouth. I went to Ampride to scrape it off, but I still had white spots all over my dress!"

Teryl Keppen

"I had fun groovin' with the chicks!"

Christopher Finck

"It was definitely a night to remember!"

Paul Eich

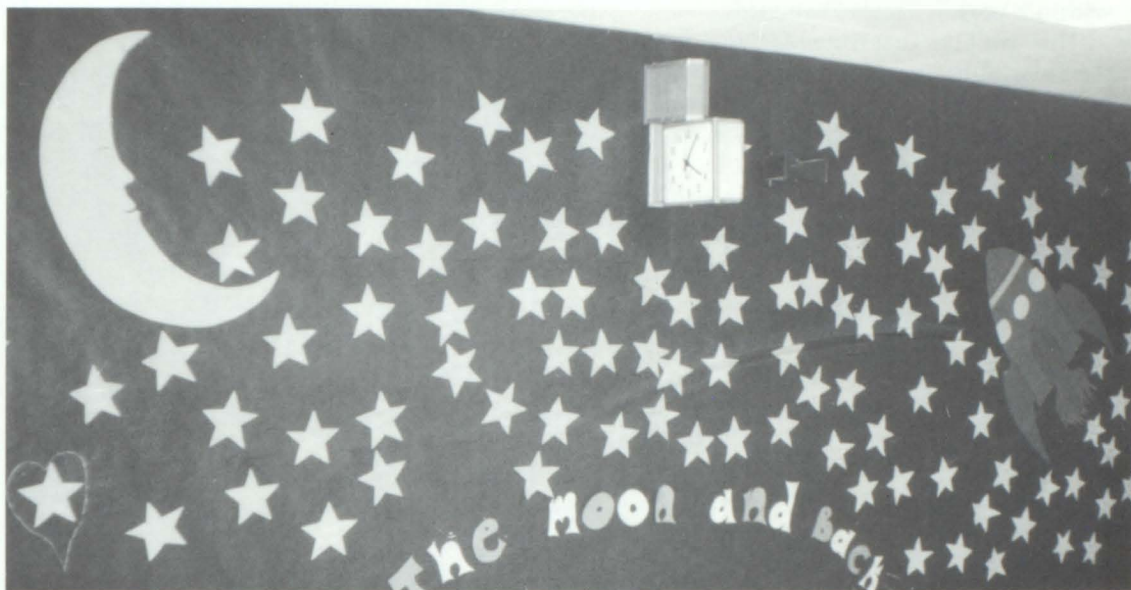


Boogey Down

Ben Downs, Katie Ericsson, and David Nolt demonstrate their moves in style.

Wall of Stars

The names of all couples were hung on the wall, as part of the decorations created by FBLA members.



All smiles!

Jacob Sanborn and Sofia Gonzales enjoy a moment off the floor.

Picture Perfect

Lani Golstab and Brett Hoffman show off their best couple pose for the camera.

Waiting Patiently

Alison Friedow and Sarah Green visit with each other as they wait their dates to return.



A Recreation Place

Madison's new project to lead them into the Millenium

The new Community Center project has gained a variety of opinions from Madison residents since it first came about, however a majority of students at MHS seem to oppose it.

"It's like an unwanted fourth child, it's expense to feed and will probably die within a year," Travis Even said.

This isn't the first time Madison faced the issue of having a Community Center. A proposal for the idea was voted down in 1993. After that, the Madison Area Planning 2004 committee (MAP 2004) decided to try again. A group began a study to check financing and to see if there really

was a need for a Community Center in Madison. They conducted many surveys in Madison which showed that a majority of the people thought we needed one and that there would be enough members to keep it going.

A five-member group spun off from the MAP 2004 committee and formed a Community Center Committee which consisted of about 75 people to get the project started. DSU volunteered to be part of the team and make it a joint effort. DSU also agreed to donate three million dollars to aid in funding.

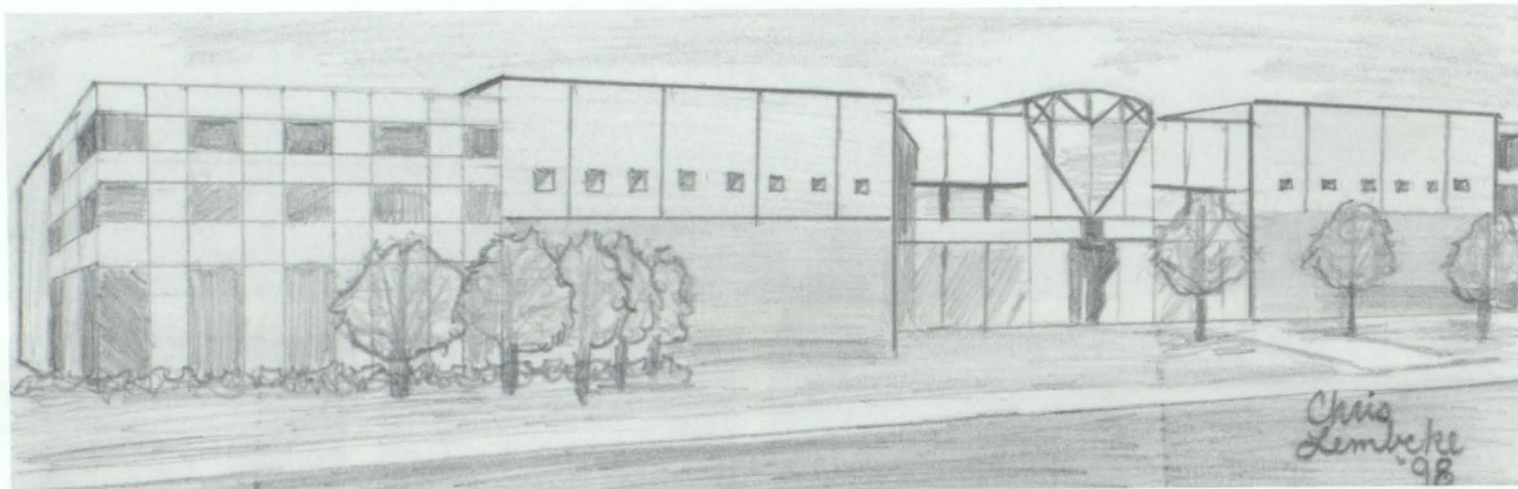
The promotion was very successful in

answering many questions the public had about the issue. However there was still a lot of controversy. Marilyn Murray, president of Norwest Bank, concluded that the public didn't really understand the issue and also didn't want pay any more taxes.

"Lots of people liked the idea, but nobody wanted to pay," Murray explained, "but the tax is what will help keep the membership fees affordable."

Officially winning by 52 votes, the Community Center was given the ok by a narrow margin of Madison voters.

Chris Lembcke



Shopping

Looking great cost bundles, or does it? For most of us, when we reach high school, we also reach the era of buying your own clothes. As trends often come and go so do the dollars spent on the "must have" outfits. When asked about back-to-school shopping, many students admitted to spending over two hundred dollars when it comes to clothes. Spending close to sixty bucks for a pair of jeans is familiar to many teenagers. However, Good Will is attracting a crowd of high school students looking for something different and affordable.

Some favorite brands are Levi's, Gap, and Calvin Klein. In Madison, shopping is limited. Most people travel to Sioux Falls to shop at the mall. If you have a chance to shop in a bigger city or mall, like the Mall of America, six of ten students recommended the Old Navy store for stylish and comfortable clothes for teens.

Juli Ihler



In the style of things

Rebecca DeCurtins, Traci Reinicke and Amber Andersen show off their different tastes in fashion.



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Hey ,this is fun.

Justin Hoff and Katie Cummins enjoy hanging out with their friends at the Coffee House Follies.



Bouncing along.

Jen Vanhove shows off the Tigger tatoo on her leg.

Body Art

Tattooing and body piercing has become hotter and more exotic than in recent years, even among some local students. Both fads are not only popular, but also much safer than ever before. Common places for tattoos are ankles, the chest, shoulders, arms or stomach.

Over the last few years some students have taken up body piercing. The common is navel piercing, although nose, tougue, lip, and eyebrow piercing are also becoming popular.

In the past people worried about con-

Read **This** as time goes by

This serves as a notice to our future selves. As time trudges on we have to realize that we are getting older. Simple words put together to breathe life into a terrifying sentence. Let this serve as a reminder to you that this yearbook is a place of your past. Look to the future with the same look that a child gets when he gets a new toy. Seize the future, but remember your friends in the pages of the yearbook.

Travis Even

The Teen Spot

The Teen Spot, a.k.a. the Doghouse, opened in December in the former Paul's Auto building and is owned and operated by Cindy Morgan. Cindy decided to open up a rec center because she has a deep concern for the youth. She wants to provide a safe, drug-free, and a non-smoking environment. It is open for all youth in the surrounding area.

It's a place where you can hang out with your friends, play video games, darts and fooshball. There is also a TV room where you can relax.

If things go well there are plans to expand to provide more for the kids like a pool table and ping-pong table. So if you and your friends can't find anything to do, why not head to the doghouse.

Rebecca Appel

Not new, but safer

tracting AIDS from reused needles and infections from dirty tables and tools. Today's shops are kept extremely sanitary with regular inspections. The artists and piercers explain and show the buyer unused packaged needles.

Tattoo costs can range anywhere from \$30 to \$250 depending on size and color. Travis Even spent \$250 for two tattoos. "I had mine done at the Tattoo Parlor on 12th street in Sioux Falls. The tatoo artist did a great job of explaining what he was going to do and what to expect".

Adam Threadgold

Bulldog retires

It was beat up, torn, chipped and scarred for life.

"It was about time for a new bulldog," said Lisa Mader. The beloved mascot exposed to extreme heat, abusive students, and harsh weather for seven years. After being painted and repaired every season, it was decided that our faithful bulldog was to be fixed one final time...and then, retired.

"Does this mean that we will no longer have a mascot?" asked Lori Weismantle. Of course not! After the cheerleaders made continual visits to Mr. Anderson's office the decision was made. The \$625 gray suit and head came equipped with gloves, feet, and collar. Its special features were the bike-like helmet inside the head designed for tumbling and stunting and the body's material that is easy to wash after a sweaty game.

"The new bulldog looks so silky and aero-dynamic," said Tom Blair.

"It's GRAY!!" Andy Weber said

But, did you know that the very first MHS mascot was gray?? "We have had a total of three bulldogs," stated Mr. Anderson, "the first bulldog was home-made."

Kristi Schliesman was the first to wear the outfit at a boy's basketball game.

"The only differences are it doesn't smell as bad and it looks a lot nicer, but it is still really, really hot," she said.

So to add to the new changes we have had lately. Let's just say "Good-bye" to the old and "Hello" to the new! The old, brown dog is officially retired.

Courtney Lowe

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Lets search for more information.

Matt Wise, Lonnie Lembecke, Matt Voeltz, and Chad Patch work in the computer lab.



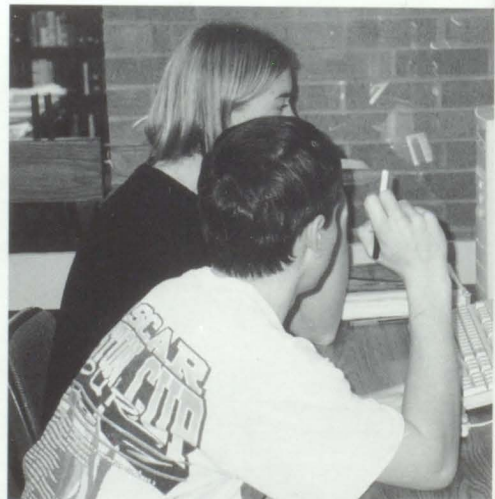
New Lab Provides Opportunities

"I don't know how I'm going to get this report done. I don't have a computer at home and I can't get it done during class."

This used to be a familiar problem for many students. It was a problem, that is, until the high school got a new computer lab at the beginning of the school year. At first, the lab was not always available for students to use other than during class. However, due to great demand for the use of computers and help from volunteers, the lab was open before and after school and also during the noon

hour. This helped make it convenient for student use.

Aside from being a big help with homework, it also allowed teachers to take their class to the computer lab to aid the learning process. The lab allowed increased access to word processing programs, the Internet, and various other technologies. Journalism and senior English instructor Mr. Michael Lynch who utilized the lab said, "It's great. I don't know how we got along without it. Toby Uecker



Using the internet for their reports.

Mike Tyler and Justin Olson work in the computer lab during Mrs. Welbon's class.





I'm a big fan.

Courtney Lowe poses with the new bulldog.

Shoes.. A Collection or an Obsession?

Just imagine if shoes were never invented. Dorothy would have never clicked her ruby red shoes-never getting back to Aunt Em. Cinderella would have never lost her glass slipper thus never marrying the prince and living happily ever after. And what about the poor children and the old woman! Where would they live? All fairy tales aside, what would you do without shoes.

The first shoe, dating back 4000 years, was a sandal made from parts of an animal to protect its owner from sharp rocks. From the first sandal, to blue suede shoes, to today's Dr. Martens, shoes have greatly changed. Today shoes not only are worn to protect us from sharp rocks, but also to help keep our feet warm and "fashionable".

"I love shoes, I own at least ten pair. They make great fashion statement," said Katie Nelson. Shoes have become a growing interest and some teens have started a collection.

"I have twenty-eight pairs of shoes, but I don't wear all of them," said Amber Stewart.

"You need a lot of different shoes to complement different styles," said Aaron Johnson, owner of five.

On the other hand, some people don't find the crazy habit obsessive, I only have two pairs. One for wrestling and one for everything else," said Pat Kearin.

Our feet are probably the ugliest part of the human body, maybe that's why we keep them covered up. Well, whatever your style, or however many pairs you own, you just can't get around wearing them.

Kristi Schliesman



Look at my shoes.

Students show off their favorite shoes.



Yummy!

Brad Wede, Erin Snow, and Sarah Reed take a break from dancing to enjoy the punch.



Twisting the Night Away.

Courtney Walker and company decide to dump the guys and have their own party.



I told you so.

Ross Hawley and Bryan Eich calmly discuss who has the better vest.

Peace to the people.

Cousins Kyley Stitz and Liza Doblar show their love for one another.



We are finally through the line!

Allan Duffy and Jennifer Moose gleem as they walk through the Grand March.



Smashing Darling!

Jason Thomson and Amber Nelson smile for the birdie.

What is one thing that you will remember?

"I'll never go back to Theo's."
--Amber Nelson

"My hair."
--Kelli Gustaf

"I got a big hole in my dress."
--Amber Stewart

"I made friends with the limo driver."
--Carrie Neville

"It was a blast."
--Mike Sudenga





Prom Royalty

Erin Anderson and J.B. Meyer reign as 1998 Prom Queen and King.

I'm the only Guy!

Jennie Kontz, Jamie Olinger, Stacy Lilleskov and Nick Prostrullo stop and smile for a picture.



Time once upon a, it was Prom.



"Uhm, Hello!"

Travis Johnson and Adam Thielbar wave as they pose for yet another picture.

The sky sparkled, the music played, boys polished their cars and girls hurried to the hair salon.

"Once Upon A Time" occurred on April 18, 1998, at the Dakota Prairie Playhouse.

The Playhouse was exquisitely decorated with blue wallpaper that had highlights of white stars making the walls brilliant just like the real night sky. Baby blue drapes were hung from the high ceiling lining the edges of the dance floor. As a finishing touch the prom decorators put in a large fountain that had glimmering gold fish frolicking through the water.

"It was a great experience, everyone should have gone," said Pat Kearin

Directly following the Grand March at 11:15 P.M. Erin Anderson and J.B. Meyer were crowned Queen and King of

Prom 1998.

"I was Queen for a night," said Erin Anderson

Later that evening, Afterprom was also held at the Dakota Prairie Playhouse. The parents chose to continue the theme "Once Upon A Time." Members of the junior and senior classes and the lucky underclassmen were entertained by a palm reader and a hypnotist. During the wee hours of the morning students played bingo and blackjack along with other games in which they won money for prizes.

"I won two cedar boxes, but I only put my name in the drawing once," said Lindsey Maxwell

Once upon a time after an exciting evening, late night, and early morning, high heels and bow ties came off and everyone went to sleep.



GLITTERING GOLD

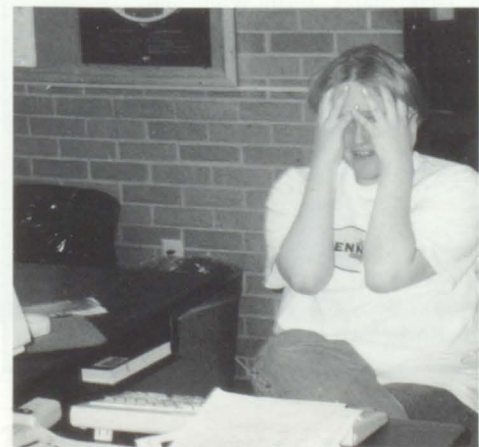
"I love FFA, and it loves me!" exclaims Paul Nelson as he helps sort fruit to distribute.



Singing loud and clear. Thomas Hentges sings a song at the Coffee House sponsored by student council.



Brass time! Eric Uthe, Andrew Ellsworth, Angella Hegdahl, and Jackie Thayer jive on, as Brendon Plack keeps the funky beat going. Oh yes, the beat goes on.



"What did you say?" The camera clicks as Lindsey Maxwell and Mandy Haupt look on confused.

"I just don't get it," Megan Jensen struggles to grasp how to get the computer to do what she wants on her yearbook page.

What has being in a school organization taught you?

"Life is hard, complicated and fun. Live it up."
-----Chad Thomson

"The people with authority usually shouldn't be the people with authority."
-----David Nolt

"Nothing. I've never been in one. The school needs more variation and to treat everyone the same."
-----Josh Jordahl

"Schools, like all state-run agencies, are the most dumbfoundingly inefficient bodies on earth."
-----James Ziebarth

"Never dive head first into a pool of yellow sweat that is two-feet deep and filled with the living dead on a coffee break."
-----Danny McGrane





Quad-State Invitational

The Spirit of Madison, seen here at the Dakota Dome, performed music from the Phantom of the Opera for their field show

What a view.

Drum major Courtney Walker gets to spend the day with the birds as she concentrates on directing the band.



Drum majors: Courtney Walker, Kyle Eastman, Amanda Schultz, Pam Sweet.

Trombone: J.B. Meyer, Jackie Thayer, James Ziebarth, Matt Groce, Eric Utthe, Lucas Dietterle, Thomas Hentges, Matt Kreul, Chad Thomson, Chris Weiland, Bobby Bessman, Andrew Ellsworth, Josh Fritz, Angie Hegdahl, Andrea Janke

Trumpet: Matt Kraner, Brittany Pearson, Mike Adams, Kirk Callies, Josiah Goldammer, Tom Hamlin, Jared Hanson, Matt Janssen, Matt Moran, Lance Muellenberg, Paul Sample, Jenna Assmus, Erin Beecher, Brooke Begeman, Amy Bickett, Lee Brooke, Abby Leighton, Tammy Marko, Lee Olson, Kaylynn Bruns, Paul Even, Ryan Fedeler, Beth Feistner, Emily Hodne, Jason Kuhl, Kevin Logan, Matt Nelson, Kristen Osterberg

Tuba: Aaron Johnson, Dan Ekberg, Brendon Plack, Mike Hulscher, Kenny Maas, Erik Mullen

Percussion: Ashley Allen, Andrew Lee, Lindsey Maxwell, Carrie Neville, Mandy Haupt, Andrew Johnson, Tony Meyer, Jesse Miller, Wendy Nelson, Matt Hart, Aaron Hollister, Stacey Kalvig, Ky Leibel, Trent Miller, Beth Pederson, Jared Wall, Michael Bergan, Jimmy Materese, Kyle Maurer, Josh Meyer, Tyler Schuurmans, Russell Wiese

Clarinet: Bethany Ford, Jennifer Holsworth, Juli Ihler, Kim Merager, Tonya Russell, Kristi Hageman, Julia McNary, Stacia Murray, Amber Nelson, Katie Nelson, Laura Rohde, Jenny Callahan, Brienne Elpert, Jamie Haiar, Megan Jensen, Ariel Keating, Kenzie Oswald, Chad Blasius, Rebecca Brookshire, Jennifer Grimm, Sarah Higgins, Angie Madison, Celeste Pape, Sandra Skinner, Lori Weismantel, Amy Youmans

Flute: Megan Zolnowsky, Becca Bergheim, Sarah Green, Kelly Langland, Jody Anderson, Lewis Bundy, Katie Campbell, Jessica Hanneman, Jami Jung, Teryl Keppen, Amber Lemme, Teal Smith, Michelle Wettlaufer, Susan Farrell, Maggie Feige, Annie Gustaf, Katie Lembcke, Kari Ullom, Shanda Werkmeister

Tenor Saxophone: Becky Kessler, Jon McDermott, Sara Sanford, Jacob Stefek, Justin Whitcomb

Alto Saxophone: Traci Reinicke, Justin Cole, Kelli Gustaf, Justin Hoff, Brenda Lindsay, Kristi Schliesman, Amber Stewart, Tara Winters, Chris Finck, Talitha Goldammer, Lani Golstab, Jon Lee, Andrew Graham, Adam Miller, Audrey Muellenberg, Patrick Olfert

French Horn: Cari Logan, Colleen Ryan, Beth Schuurmans, Leslie Corbin, Alison Friedow, Samantha Grad, Julie Steichen, Lisa Satter, Jennifer Schultz

Euphonium: Alec Beecroft, Nathan Helling, Austin Winberg, Adam Bruns, Josh Davis, Andy Weber, Tony Amert, Danny McGrane, Trey Faircloth, Karissa Rogers

Bass Clarinet: Sarah Lingle, Brigitte Oswald, Lindsey Prostrullo

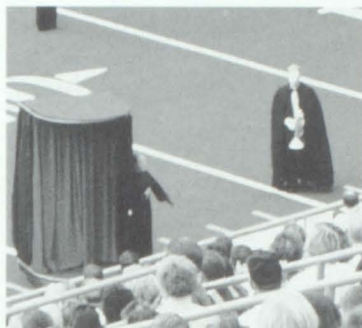
Color Guard: Erin Anderson, Liza Doblar, Ann Feerick, Jean Hulscher, Abby Kommes, Jamie Olinger, Nicole Oswald, Anneka Blum, Katie Cummins, Kimberly Giltner, Sofia Gonzales, Debbie Kramer, Courtney Lowe, Salley Meyer, Christy Truesdell, Brittni Begeman, Tara DeBilzan, Jessica Johnson, Becky Larsen, Amanda Neville, Melissa Olson, Rachel Sanborn, Jessie Schneider, Kari Anderson, Amanda Bruns, Becky Eich, Renee Halgerson, Jenifer Kearin



Morning of the Living Zombies.
early morning practice takes it toll on everyone as proven by student "zombie" Paul Sample.

He's no Batman.

He's the Phantom. Played by none other than Alec Beecroft, baritone extraordinaire.



Victory is mine.

Andy Johnson shouts as he takes a break from band to defeat the noisy field grader.



Major or Minor

Without the band would there be a song? Without the colorguard would there be a show? The colorguard has always been in a category of their own. "It seems like we are the ones who get blamed when we (band and colorguard) don't score as high as we want to," says senior Jean Hulscher.

But without the colorful background the flags bring out and the emotion they show would the band really be able to tell their story?

The colorguard is an important asset to the band; the band is an important asset to the guard. TOGETHER they can get something done!
Brittni Begeman

And the band marched on..



Interweaving.

A true sign that the band needs to work together, as the flags stop to mingle with the percussion during a song.

Dancing Machine.

Freshman Michael Bergan grooves to the tunes as he switches to a different pit percussion instrument.



The sun was shining brightly on that cool August morn,
And the Spirit was starting Drill Camp on Madison High School's lawn.

People ran to chart their spots, so they could make a form,
And then they all went inside to practice on their horn.
Mr. Hegg had his son write some notes for them to perform,
He chose them from "the Phantom" which Grandpa Heggles did adore.

They start off the season at Luverne's Tri-State Festival,
And ended with a double-day in Brookings and the Dome.

Megan Jensen



What do you do when you're not playing in band?

"I spend my time composing my own symphonies and playing with the great cow bell."

Jesse Miller



"I spend my time eating. It's amazing what you can find stuck to the bottoms of chairs."

Kyle Eastman



Great Things

*Accomplished
by Great People*

With the combined allied forces under the order of General Hegg, the great concert bands reeked havoc in the land of bandom. With the gold, maroon, wind ensemble, pep band, marching band and two jazz bands the Madison Music Department was an unstoppable force.

On April 8, 1998, these unstoppable forces went forth to the large group contest. Everyone did a magnificent job. With a 1 being the highest and 4 being the lowest each of the bands achieved

near perfection with ones all around. (and one two plus by the second jazz band).

When asked about how he controls these seven bands Mr. Hegg said, "Bands what bands?"

Yes, It is quite unfortunate that Mr. Hegg really doesn't know what he's doing. Every year he instructs a band with no musical knowledge what-so-ever.

In fact, Mr. Hegg thinks he is the Queen of France. He spends his spare time telling his invisible servants to do his evil bidings.

I love Band

Wendy Nelson happily plays in wind ensemble. She plays the great wooded xylophone.



Load the Magic Bus

These young folks joined the band not for the music, but the large amounts of manual labor.



Wind Ensemble

The great wind ensemble (consisting of mostly seniors and juniors, sophomores....and a few lucky freshman) was most triumphant, winning a whole bunch of awards.





The Great General Hegg.

commands his troops as he sets forth the battle plan to take over the music industry.

All State Honors.

James Ziebarth and Teal Smith were selected for all state orchestra.



The Magnificent Maroon Band

When not practicing with Mr Hegg this section of the band spends a great time in training for the next winter olympics. Most of them are on the slalom team. The rest are speed skiers.



The Infamous Gold Band

By day they play in band but after the sun goes down they turn into raging crime fighters. With Mr. Hegg posing as the great Captian Marvel his unstopable league of crime fighters fear no mortal foe.



Singing from the Soul

Back: Alec Beecroft, David Bergan;
Middle: Kristina Scheaffer, Mandy
Haupt, Maggie Feige, Sarah Reed; Front:
Stacy Wolf, Katie Cecil sing in har-
mony.

Andrew times two

Andrew Ellsworth and Andrew Lee await
their cue to sing as they prepare for
contest.



Chorus "B" members.

Back: Melissa Sonen, Shanna Longino, Rita Smithers, Angel Hemmingson,
Sarah Lingle, Melinda Becker, Stacy Woods. Row 3: Care Bosanco, Michelle
Torgerson, Clarissa Wolf, Angelia Madison, Rebecca Thompson. Row 2:
Erin Kock, Rebecca Appel, Katie Campbell, Katie Lembcke, April Gluhm,
Margaret McKinney, Jill Vostad, Front: Jennifer Swanson, Kaylynn Bruns,
Amanda Bruns, Shanda Werkmeister, Jamie Hawk and Christiane Walker.



Chorus "A" members.

Back: Alec Beecroft, David Bergan, Craig Falor, Danny McGrane, Lance
Muellenberg, Brett Schmidt, Justin Garry, Kevin Keegan, Wyatt Cole,
Andrew Ellsworth, Andrew Lee, Matt Janssen, Ashley Allen, Row Three: Chris
Dyer, Jon Stetler, Maggie Feige, Leah Keating, Heather Dachtler, Amber
Stewart, Brenda Lindsay, Christy Truesdell, Annie Gustaf, Jennifer Moose,
Jessica Schnider. Row Two: Kristina Scheaffer, Mandy Haupt, Staci Wolf, Kati
Cecil, Laura Wiken, Amanda Shearer, Abbie Reuter, Ariel Keating, Katie
Reuter, Karissa Pierce, Beth Feistner. Front: Josh Davis, Tonya Russell,
Jessica Thompson, Erin Anderson, Austin Winberg, Jenna Assmus, Nate
Helling, Courtney Walker and Brittany Pearson.





Enjoying the ride.

Chorus members on the way to contest, some say the more the merrier, others may strongly disagree.

Regulating the chorus.

Travis Downs believes he controls the show.



All-State Chorus Members.

Nate Helling, Karissa Pierce, Amanda Stetler, Alec Beecroft, Matt Janssen, Courtney Walker (Not pictured) Travis Downs are recognized during the MHS awards ceremony.

Touring the world

Karissa Pierce, Amanda Stetler, Courtney Walker, Nate Helling, Erin Anderson, Jessica Thompson, Austin Winberg pose during one of their many stops.

Thoughts on singing



"I plan to fail this year, just so I can sing in the Chorus next year. It's definitely worth getting caught skipping class and being forced to stay for SRP!"

Jessica Thompson



"I learned self-control and to exploit my talents."

Austin Winberg

Chorus Not Just Music

"Chorus is more than a group of vocally gifted people. Its a chance to give something back to the community" said Travis Downs.

The seventy chorus members performed for hundreds at numerous concerts including the Christmas concert, Spring concert, Small Ensemble Contest & Large Ensemble contest.

Chorus, like any activity, takes dedication. Alec Beecroft describes a day in Chorus "An average day in chorus involves 10 hours of singing, followed by a few more hours of singing, basically we sing," he said.

Nate Helling said, "Every day we push ourselves to the limits to not only better ourselves but hoping that it will have a positive effect on the world."

"This has been a year of trial and error with the trimes-

ter system. Some days 72 minutes is not enough time to get everything accomplished. On other days, it's much too long." said Mrs. Hegg.

Regional II Vocal Solo/ Small Ensemble Contest at Augustana College was very successful. Of the ten groups that Madison entered, 7 received Superior Rating with the Mixed Ensemble receiving a perfect score. The other 3 ensembles received Excellent Ratings. 9 boys sang solos. All 9 received a Superior with two of the 9 accomplishing perfect scores. 11 girls sang solos. 6 of them received Superiors.

Madison was represented in Rapid City by All-State members Nathan Helling, Courtney Walker, Alec Beecroft, Amanda Stetler, Travis Downs, Karissa Pierce, Matt Janssen and Brenda Lindsay.



What does Student Council mean to you?

"Student Council gives me the opportunity to gain leadership skills and help the community in ways I never dreamed possible.

-Michael Bergan



Posse of Funk

The Lynch Mob rides again! That's right kids, the MHS student council is once more a force to be reckoned with. A series of new events and old favorites punctuated the calendar of events.

The council, composed of a healthy mix of newcomers and veterans, came back from leadership camp this summer feeling invigorated. "Student Council taught me the meaning of love," said Josh Davis. Over the course of the year they oversaw such events as Cheap Date Night, the extremely popular Coffeehouse (profits went to the United Way), the Halloween Dance, Spring Fling, bowling, and the Olympics.

But student council did

Student Council swings back into action!

more than mere social events. Every Monday they generously sacrificed their lunch period, cut in the lunch line and had productive, useful meetings. As a direct result of this and some other lobbying, the school put in new florescent lighting in the halls enabling students to actually see where they are going. Also the girl's bathroom received much needed new facilities, including a spa, or so I hear.

Brendon Plack sums up the euphoric feeling of student council when he comments, "Because of student council I feel confident enough to plan various dance and/or bowling events whenever the desire strikes me." What a feeling.

Retro Bowling Night!

Kasey Stratton practices for a possible career.

You are getting sleepy.

Hypnotism is but one skill learned in Student Council, as demonstrated by Jenna Assmus on Erin Anderson.



And the crowd goes wild!

Among the crowd in front: J.B. Meyer, Willie Wenk, Roger Guerra, Lee Brooke, Travis Even; in back Nate Helling, Chad Thomson and Jennifer Grimm.

Student Council initiation.

Amanda Schultz and Julia McNary assist Brenda Lindsay in the Class Olympics body toss competition during homecoming.





We love punk!

Megadeth, a.k.a. Megan Zolnowsky, Carrie Neville, and Courtney Walker, keep belting out the hits.

Come here little girl.

Mrs. Lynch, spiritual leader of Student Council, becomes desperate for affection and abducts a small child (her daughter Hannah).



Student Council members and their groupies include:

(Back) Courtney Walker, Amanda Schultz, Chris Weiland, Josh Davis, Julia McNary, Adam Threadgold, Megan Zolnowsky, JB Meyer, Jennifer Holsworth, Pam Sweet, Tammy Marko, Jennifer Schultz, Chad Thomson, Advisor Brenda Lynch, (front) Josh Leibel, Andy Johnson, Carrie Neville, Brendon Plack, and Brett Hoffman.



Members of the Madison chapter of Hair Club for Men.

Alf (Travis Johnson) and Raggedy Andy (Dan Ekberg) stalk the halls of MHS.

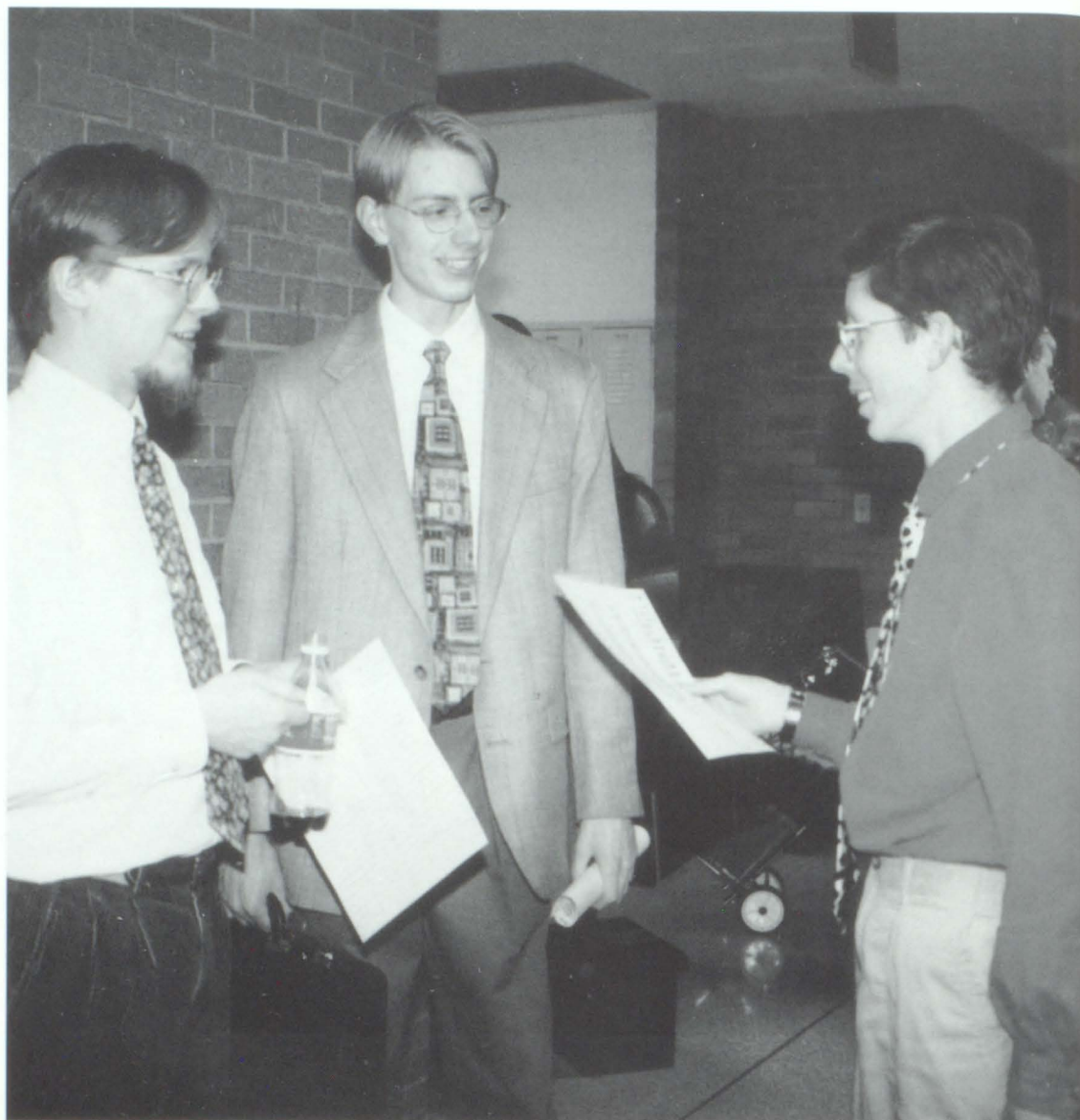


Time for a conference

Coach Erik Johnson, David Bergan, and Matt Havlik discuss the finer points of debate at the Karl E. Mundt debate tournament. The tournament serves as Madison's 'home game' and is the last one before the state events.

So what you're saying is ..

Andrew Ellsworth asks his opponent questions in order to make his point in one of his debate rounds.



Debate team

Back: Lewis Bundy, David Bergan, Jared Hanson, Tony Amert, Matt Havlik. Third row: Danny McGrane, Aubree Wack, Erin Iwen, Mike Byrd, Mike Adams, Andrew Ellsworth, Toby Uecker. Second row: Angie Madison, Lisa Satter, Brett Hoffman, Sara Sanford, Andrew Jepsen, Josh Fritz, Gordon Kent. Front: Sandra Skinner, Celeste Pape, Lori Weismantel, Becky Kessler, Megan Jensen and Clarissa Wolf.



Oral Interpers

Back: Chris Weiland, Danny McGrane, Sara Sanford, Toby Uecker, Just Whitcomb. Middle: Jamie Graham, Deb Kramer, Brett Hoffman, Talit Goldammer, Eric Uthe, Jessi Larson. Front: Anneka Blum, Courtney Lowe, Ta Winters, Becca Bergheim, Angel Hemmingson and Becky Kessler.





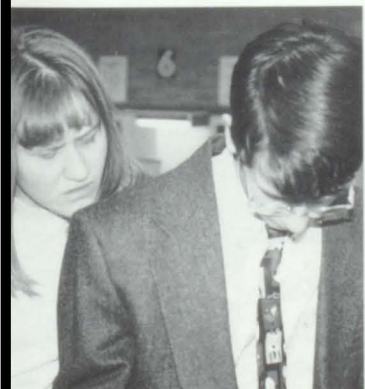
Chair boy strikes again!
During the season, Matt Havlik took to hitting freshmen with chairs instead of coaches. Young Michael Bergan doesn't know what's coming as he works long and hard on his debate case.

Showing off their pearly whites.
Anneka Blum and Deb Kramer take a break from their long trip to Rapid City (in a chartered bus) to smile for the camera. The two were members of a reader's theatre that earned a superior at state.



The best in the state
Madison's seven state interpers were (back) Matt Groce, Tara Winters, Justin Whitcomb, (front) Becca Bergheim, Deb Kramer, Courtney Lowe, and Anneka Blum. They brought home three superiors and an excellent rating from Rapid City.

Putting their heads together
Becky Kessler and Matt Groce look closely at their evidence as they try to plan their strategy for the next round.



What did Debate teach you?



I learned how to argue both sides of a debate at the same time.
-Matt Groce

All Year Long

Imagine for a minute an extracurricular activity that runs from October to March. This activity involves much work nearly every day and requires you to be gone almost every Friday and Saturday for competition. This is the description for Oral Interpretation and Debate. Even though it is a lot of work, it yielded many good moments and trophies.

In October, the oral interp season began with a good showing for the team. After the first tournaments, a local contest was held to determine which interpers went to regions. Advancing to state were Becca Bergheim, Anneka Blum, Deb Kramer, Courtney Lowe and Tara Winters in Readers Theatre; Courtney Lowe and Tara Winters in Duet; Matt

Groce in humorous; Justin Whitcomb in dramatic interpretation. The readers theatre, duet and humorous competitors earned superiors and the dramatic earned an excellent.

The debaters earned several individual and team trophies at tournaments across the state. At the state tournament, many competitors brought home awards. David Bergan was a semifinalist in Lincoln-Douglas, Matt Groce and Becky Kessler were semifinalists in traditional debate and Toby Uecker placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

The results show that although forensics takes much effort, it leads to success and fun in the process.



What was your favorite part of the play?

"I liked meeting and working with all kinds of new people."
Erin Anderson



Madison Theater
Presents

Babylon Revisited

Charlie Wales (Chris Weiland) is a father struggling to gain custody of his daughter Honoria (Regina Dixon). Throughout the play Charlie is forced to recall disturbing memories of his alcoholic days. Finally, as Charlie receives word of the status of Honoria's custody, he gains new insight into the meaning of life and the love he has for his daughter.

Babylon Revisited is a drama by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The cast of nine, and fifteen tech crew members, under the direction of James Miller, worked hard and gave three public performances.

Regions were held in Madison at the Dakota Prairie Playhouse on January 28th. Eight schools participated. The cast received a superior rating that sent them to the state competition in Vermillion on February 7th. At state they came through again with another superior. Individually, Regina Dixon, Erin Anderson, Chris Weiland, and Brett Hoffman were awarded for superior acting. Overall, the outstanding results proved the play to be exceptional.

What will I do?

Standing depressed and alone, Charlie (Chris Weiland) thinks about his daughter.

We know you're thirsty.

Debating whether or not to go drinking with his friends, Duncan (Travis Even) and Lorraine (Cari Logan), Charlie (Chris Weiland) has a tough decision.



Do you want fries with that?

Waitress Lindsey Maxwell and waiter Matt Janssen hope Charlie (Chris Weiland) and Honoria (Regina Dixon) will soon decide.

I love you daddy.

Father-daughter bonding takes place here as Charlie Wales (Chris Weiland) and Honoria (Regina Dixon) meet each other for the first time in many months.





Being a father is a tough job.

Deciding whether or not going for his daughters custody is the right thing to do, Charlie (Chris Weiland), Marion (Erin Anderson) and Lincoln (Brett Hoffman) talk it over.

The door that Cody built.

Cody Menzel, a member of the tech crew, puts the finishing touches on the living room door.



The cast and tech crew consisted of: (Front) Franko Hudson, Jill Barger, Brett Hoffman, Erin Anderson, Chris Weiland, Regina Dixon, Lani Golstab, Josh Fritz (Back) Kati Cecil, Matt Groce, James Ziebarth, Cari Logan, Cody Menzel, Lindsey Maxwell, Josh Davis, Matt Janssen, Dan Ekberg, Talitha Goldammer, Danny McGrane, Travis Even, Alec Beecroft, Chris Lembcke, Leah Keating, and Amanda Schultz



One more coat should do it.

Doing her tech crew job, Jill Barger paints away on the lantern for the set.



He's got pornos!

Kyle Eastman, Dan Ekberg, Travis Even, Josh Fritz, Josh Davis and Toby Uecker practice for a play in the forest.

Let us out!

The tech crew, Back: Lindsey Maxwell, Colleen Ryan, Chris Lembcke, Tonya Russell. Front: Mandy Haupt and James Ziebarth, are forced to eat nothing but bread and water in the closet.



The star-studded cast:

Back: Franko Hudson, Lori Weismantel, Katie Goeden, Brieanne Elpert, Amanda Schultz, Leah Keating, Erin Anderson, Alec Beecroft, Chris Weiland, Becky Kessler, Regina Dixon, Travis Downs, Brett Hoffman, Matt Groce, Stacey Kalvig, Lani Golstab, Talitha Goldammer, Karissa Pierce, Danny McGrane, Traci Olinger, Megan Jensen. Front: Cari Logan, Jenna Assmus, Courtney Walker, Travis Even, Colleen Ryan, Kyle Eastman, Lindsey Maxwell, Mandy Haupt, Josh Fritz, Matt Janssen, Beth Pederson, Toby Uecker, Jaime Haiar, Tonya Russell, Dan Ekberg, Jill Barger, Chris Lembcke, James Ziebarth and Josh Davis.



Back to unfathomable deeps, beast!

Regina Dixon, Brett Hoffman, Chris Weiland and Erin Anderson duke it out in the forest.



Seniors of the world unite!

Back: Chris Lembcke, Becky Kessler, Colleen Ryan, Lindsey Maxwell, Tonya Russell, and Director Doc Miller. Front: James Ziebarth, Travis Even, Courtney Walker, Erin Anderson, Cari Logan and Travis Downs.



Hail to the king, baby.

Matt Janssen aspires to be the next "Lucky Charms Leprechaun."

Adieu, adieu, adieu.

Josh Fritz and Kyle Eastman in the "dramatic" finale.



Day-dream

Spring Play: Another one o' dem plays.

An incredible challenge faced MHS thespians. The theater troupe had been asked to perform A Midsummer Night's Dream, the first Shakesperian production in the history of Madison High School. A cast of 34 took up arms against the leviathan that was this play. Only one of the many obstacles presented to the actors was learning the lines in iambic pentameter. "Since the lines rhymed, you couldn't deviate from them at all. There was no ad-libbing," said Matt Janssen (Oberon).

Another problem overcome was the visual appearance of the set and the fairies. Green body paint was used to transform average high school students into the servants of the Fairy King.

The guys were filled with joy to be able to wear dresses and, in many cases, tights in public. "My legs felt silky smooth. I couldn't keep my hands off myself," said Franko Hudson. This feeling was ech-

oed by the other males in the play.

But once the set was built and the men got used to sitting in skirts, the play ran like a well-oiled machine. "It was a lot of fun. Someday I hope to be good enough to get lines," said Lori Weismantel, the enthusiasm evident in her face. Despite the incredible amount of time and effort put in by cast members, they all appeared to have a happy overall remembrance of the big event. When performance night came 'round the company mustered its courage for one last run. The program went over well with all the citizens of the land and earned accolades from many a distinguished pillar of the community.

Looking back on the experience, Laura Wiken mused, "Those things seem small and indistinguishable, like far off mountains. It seems we still sleep here, we dream." And a pleasant dream it was.

Gimme some sugar, baby.

Titania (Beth Pederson) falls madly in love with an ass (Kyle Eastman). The fairies (Leah Keating, Jenna Assmus, Lani Golstab, Karissa Pierce, Stacey Kalvig, Talitha Goldammer, Brieanne Elpert, Amanda Schultz and Cari Logan) look on eagerly.

Welcome to Oz.

Courtney Walker (Puck) represents the Lolly Pop Guild.



What has FBLA done for you??

"FBLA has opened many doors for me. I have learned that if I believe in myself, I will achieve any dream I put my heart into."
-Anneka Blum



Think **BIG:** Achieve *Dreams*

Double the membership, double the fun. The Future Business Leaders of America started off a great year with twenty-eight members. This outstanding achievement gained them state recognition with a second place award for increased membership. "I will be very impressed if the same thing is done next year," said adviser Mr. Hulm.

Throughout the year several members attended "get togethers" such as the Executive Board Meetings, the Summer Leadership Institute, the State Fall Conference, and the National Fall Conference.

The group tackled their first project, which was planning the Winter Formal.

"I think it all went really well...we got everything done just in time and it looked great!" said Annie Gustaf.

"We had a great time decorating... until we arrived the next morning only to find everything in a huge mess on the floor," said Katie Cummins.

Other activities included FBLA week, Adviser's Day, Hat Day, and Couple Day where you picked a partner and dressed the same. They also carried on the tradition of upkeeping the candy machine and selling discount cards.

Finally the troopers road tripped to Sioux Falls to attend the State Spring Leadership Conference. For three days they assisted with Becca Bergheim's campaign for State Historian, tested over several business topics, and mingled with other chapter members. Current State Reporter Anneka Blum placed in the top three for the position of State Parliamentarian. Anneka has served as State Reporter on the Executive Board for two years.

With their acquired business skills and leadership qualities, these FBLAers thought BIG and achieved their dreams.

Aim for the Stars!

Becca Bergheim enjoys herself as she campaigns for State Historian.



This is Great!!

Erin Iwen and Celeste Pape show their enthusiasm during the Opening General Session at State.



The Head Honchos.

The group was lead by their officers Kristi Schliesman and Becca Bergheim (Co-Vice Presidents), Angel Hemmingson (Treasurer), Tara Winters (Secretary), Courtney Lowe (Historian), Anneka Blum (President), Debbie Kramer (Reporter), and Kari Ahrendt (Parliamentarian).

Paper Clips 'n Fishing Line.

After nine long hours of decorating for the Winter Formal, Lori Weismantel puts together the hanging stars with a smile.





All Dressed Up and Ready to Go!

Debbie Kramer, Courtney Lowe, Becca Bergheim, Tara Winters and Anneka Blum show off at the State Awards Banquet.

Still on Earth....maybe!

Engulfed in planets and stars, Kaylynn Bruns and Kristi Schliesman prepare for the voyage "To the Moon and Back."



The FBLA Troopers Include:

Back: Jennie Kontz, Christy Truesdell, Kelli Gustaf, Katie Cummins, Sarah Green, Tammy Marko, Sara Sanford, Kristi Caulk. Middle: Erin Anderson, Annie Gustaf, Brenda Lindsay, Kaylynn Bruns, Anneka Blum, Becca Bergheim, Tara Winters, Debbie Kramer, Celeste Pape. Front: Becky Eich, Kari Ullom, Beth Feistner, Lori Weismantel, Angel Hemmingson, Courtney Lowe, Kristi Schliesman and Kari Ahrendt. Not pictured: Erin Iwen, Holly Elkin, Monica Walters and Kari Anderson.



Almost Out of Air?

Sara Sanford and Jennie Kontz continue to push themselves to the max until all the balloons are inflated.



It's not just cows, sows, and plows.

T.J. Coomes and Gregg Pitts explain to middle school students what FFA is all about.

Jamie Graham stands tall

The acting district III Secretary/Treasurer, was re-elected Treasurer for the upcoming year. He also presented an Illustrated Talk and received a superior at the state convention.



FFA Members.

Back: Kevin Johnson, Corey Johnke, Jason Kuhl, Paul Fischer, Sean Heeney, Chad Anderson, Becky Larsen, Jill Pruitt and Cody Menzel 3rd row: Michelle Wettlaufer, Ariel Keating, Jeremiah Corbin, Dereck Zeitler, Bill Sunde, Andy Wall, Mike Phelps and Tara Hemmingson. 2nd Row: Wyatt Cole, Jason Martin, Abbie Reuter, Emily Hodne, Josh Nelson, Tony Heeney, Russell Wiese, John Stien and Paul Eich. Front Row: Brian Swier, Paul Fischer, Rebecca Brookshire, Jennifer Kearin, Jessica Coomes, Gregg Pitts, T.J. Coomes, Aaron Johnson, Paul Nelson and Matt Bruns



Stacks of quilts.

The FFA members participated in the "ABC Quilts" project. All the materials for the tops were donated by the community and donations were accepted for funding of the filler and backing. A total of 72 quilts were made. Pictured with the quilts are Melisa Eich, Holly Elkin, Jennifer Moose and Jamie Graham.





Horse Judges.

Ariel Keating, Abbie Reuter and Rebecca Brookshire placed 2nd at state competition held in Brookings.

Lets eat.

The annual FFA pie feed was enjoyed by the high school faculty. Jill Pruitt, Lindsey Prostrullo, Rebecca Brookshire and Paul Nelson serve Mr. Osterberg some juice.



The FFA Officers

Back: Matt Bruns, Paul Nelson, Gregg Pitts, and Brian Swier. Front: Josh Nelson, Andy Wall, T.J. Coomes, and Michelle Wettlaufer

The FHA Members

Back: Melisa Eich. Middle: Jennifer Moose, Jessica Schnider, and Jennifer Kearin. Front: Ashley Allen, Jamie Graham, Aubree Wack and Adviser Carolyn Goldammer



What did you do in FFA?



"I'm the Reporter."-Matt Bruns

Watch Out

The Blue Coats Are Coming

The FFAers began their mission at the bottom, in the dirt-Land Judging. The land judging team stormed into Brandon looking for gold. What Paul Nelson, Greg Pitts, Mike Phelps and Brian Swier found was 9th place. Quite respectable considering there were 75 teams competing. Hibernating until spring at MHS, members practiced and prepared for the state convention. They had several high individual and team placers in Salem, Howard and Little I.

At the State Convention held in Brookings the Blue Coats

invaded the college campus. The Ag Mechanics team of Dereck Zeitler, Mike Phelps, and Kevin Johnson placed 9th. The Natural Resources team of John Stien, Greg Pettersen and Dan Ekberg placed 12th. The Livestock Judging team of Michelle Wettlaufer, Corey Johnke, Ryan Fedeler and Emily Hodne placed 13th. Paul Nelson and Gregg Pitts received honorary chapter awards at the annual banquet.

Then the blue coats were gone, leaving behind them a world better than they found it.



How do the student publications serve MHS?

"The Maroon gives students who are interested in journalism an opportunity to work together in writing articles and laying out the paper. For the rest of the student body, reading the paper is a fun break from school."

- Carrie Neville



Black & White

and read all over

It's quite obvious that school publications have students as their main audiences, but the Maroon and Bulldog also inform the community. Whether it's your parents looking through your yearbook or adults scanning the newspaper, information reaches outside the school walls.

The staffs of both publications started off the year by attending SDSU Press Day. From then on, Maroon and Bulldog staffers worked hard to meet the deadlines. When asked what she thought of deadlines, yearbook staff member Courtney Lowe asked, "Do I really have to think about them?"

Yearbook stories are written mostly for students, but writers also have to keep other things in mind. Yearbook editors and advisor Joanne Ustad had to also think about the community. Many parents read their children's yearbooks and the Bulldog can be seen throughout the community.

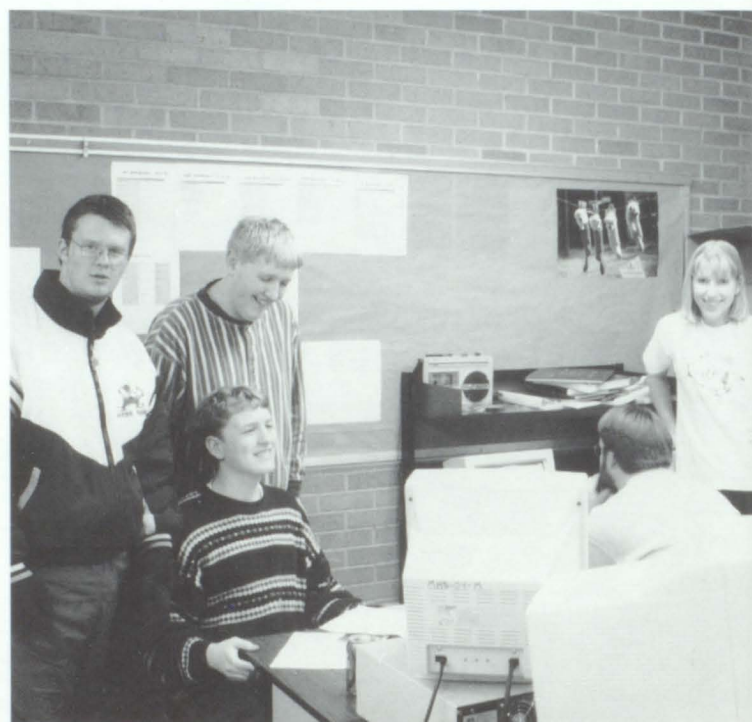
The Maroon serves a special purpose to students. It keeps them informed on news that affects them. However, the Maroon also serves a special purpose outside the school. Each edition of the Maroon was circulated in the Madison Daily Leader and reached many members of the community.

Future masseuse?

Travis Even stands over Tom Blair's shoulders in Mrs. Ustad's desktop publishing class, where a lot of the work on the Bulldog is done.

Colorful Characters

Yearbook co-editors Stacy Lilleskov, Amanda Schultz, and Jennie Kontz know teamwork is the best way to complete the yearbook.



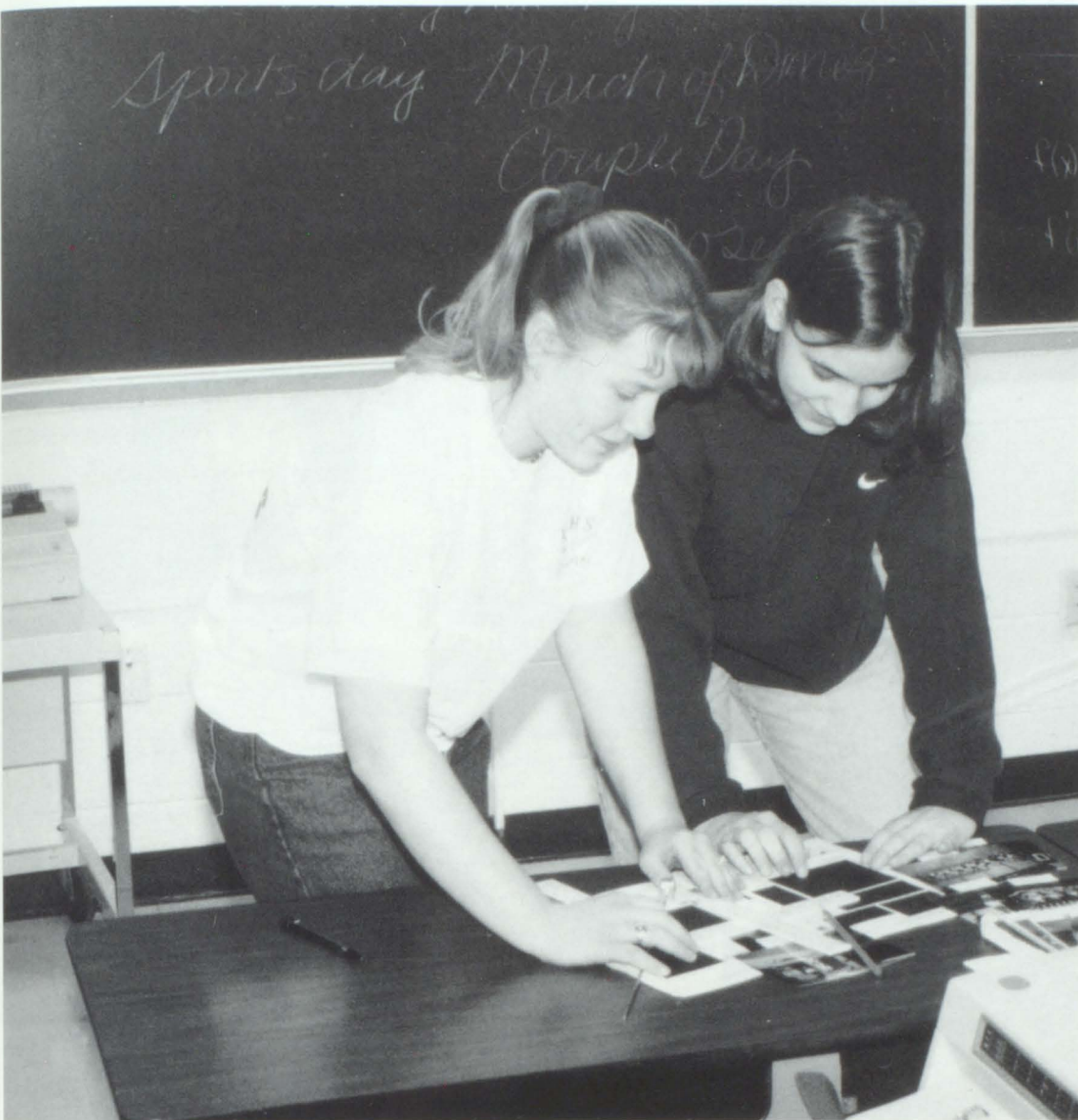
Long Hours

Josh Davis, Toby Uecker, Danny McGrane, Mr. Michael Lynch, and Carrie Neville spend time working on the Maroon at one of the many afterschool meetings needed to get the paper out on schedule.

Layout and Design

With computer at the ready, Maroon co-editor Carrie Neville ponders over where each article and picture should be placed in the newspaper.





Two heads are better than one...

This definitely seems to be the case as Courtney Lowe and Kristi Schliesman prepare their pages for the yearbook deadline.

"How about this one?"

Newspaper co-editor Danny McGrane seeks advice on what clip-art to use in the Maroon.



Bulldog Staff

Back: Rebecca Appel, Amber Stewart, Josh Leibel, Brittni Begeman, Kelli Gustaf, Christy Truesdell, Brenda Lindsay, Katie Cummins, Leah Keating, Annie Gustaf, Kristen Osterberg. Middle: Jessica Hanneman, Sarah Green, Andy Johnson, Brett Hoffman, Kristi Schliesman, Kimberly Giltner, Courtney Lowe, Anneka Blum, Debbie Kramer, Becca Bergheim. Front: Megan Jensen, Lani Golstab, Toby Uecker, Amanda Schultz, Jennie Kontz, Stacy Lilleskov, Jamie Graham, and Adam Erikson.



Maroon Staff

Back: Kyle Eastman, Kristi Schliesman, Kimberly Giltner, Josh Davis, Sarah Green, Toby Uecker. Third: Alec Beecroft, Andy Johnson, Carrie Neville, Jen Holsworth, Alison Friedow, Danny McGrane, James Ziebarth, adviser Mike Lynch. Second: Josh Leibel, Jennifer Schultz, Jamie Graham, Eric Uthe, Jennifer Goeden, Katie Goeden. Front: Chris Weiland, Andrew Ellsworth, and Celeste Pape.



Proud and posing.

Ryan Hawley getting cowled by his fellow classmates Katie Ericsson, and Courtney Walker at the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Do what you want.

Cory Heidelberg tells the audience at the National Honor Society ceremony.



1998 Boys State.

Mr. Jim Havlik poses with delegates and alternates Josh Davis, Justin Hoff, Andy Johnson, Matt Havlik and Jared Hanson. Not pictured Brendon Plack and Eric Uthe.



1998 Girls State.

Back row: delegates and alternates Katie Cummins, Brenda Lindsay, Julia McNary, Kim Giltner, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Jill Barger and Anneka Blum. Not pictured Pamela Sweet and Amber Stewart.





Pledging with Honor.

Ryan Hawley, Jill Barger, Rebecca Bergheim, Anneka Blum and Katie Cummins repeating the pledge at the induction ceremony.

KMO and FPS participants.

Back: James Ziebarth, Anneka Blum, Rebecca Bergheim, Alec Beecroft, Toby Uecker, Lani Golstab, Katie Goeden, LewisBundy, Front: Lisa Satter, Audrey Muellenberg, Renee Halgerson, Andrew Ellsworth, Tony Amert, Lori Weismantel, Brett Hoffman, Matthew Nelson, Lee Brooke and Aubree Wack.



Nat'l Honor Soc. New Inductees:

Row one: Jill Barger, Amanda Schultz, Courtney Lowe, Stacia Murray, Amber Nelson, Rebecca Bergheim, Tara Winters and Brenda Lindsay. Row two: Laura Wiken, Amanda Haupt, Lindsey Maxwell, Kristin Schliesman, Wendy Nelson, Julia McNary, Amanda Stetler, Salley Meyer, Neala Dahl, Amber Stewart, Kimberly Giltner and Katie Cummins. Row three: Colleen Ryan, Pamela Sweet, Anneka Blum, Brett Hoffman, Jesse Miller, Tom Hamlin, Jared Hanson, Brendon Plack, Ryan Hawley and Josiah Goldammer.

With a smile.

Colleen Ryan is proud to be an inductee in the National Honor Society.

HOW DID THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY BENEFIT YOU?



"It will probably help me get into college next year, I also think that the teachers respect me more."

Kim Giltner

Academic Excellence

Brains aren't the only thing you need to be in the National Honor Society (NHS). The National Honor Society is an organization established to recognize outstanding high school students. Students who have established excellence in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Scholarship is represented by the color gold, and means commitment to learning. Service has the color red. Service could be volunteering your time and abilities. Purple stands for leadership that should exert a wholesome influence on the school. Character gives individuality and personality, it's color is green.

With these four criteria and a grade point average of 3.5 or above a student can be a member of the National Honor Society.

Every spring the induction ceremony is held. NHS members plan and conduct the ceremony to recognize new members.

There are many benefits as a member of National Honor Society; scholarships, recognition and help when applying for a job.

The National Honor Society is a great group to be a part of and will provide great benefits that will last a life time.



MAROON MADNESS

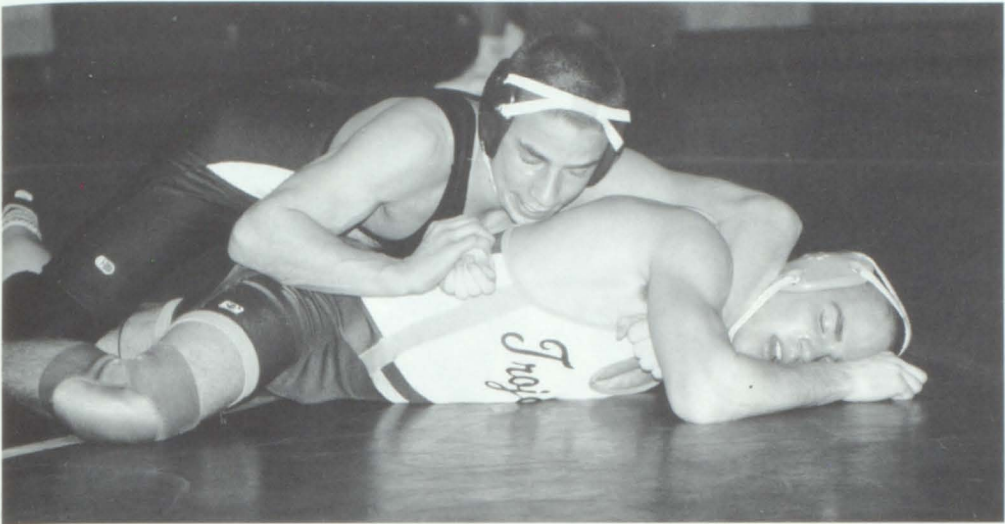
Like an agile jungle cat.
Adam Threadgold moves in for the kill.



"I have three!"
Ann Feerick proudly shows off her tennis balls.



Putting the hurt down.
Jordan Zens causes his opponent some serious pain.



Keeping the pace!
Kristen Osterberg and Katie Ericsson charge through the golf course.

Wha-bamm!
Air Julia McNary is ready to dish out a fierce plate of volleyball.

What has been
your weirdest
sports injury?

“I broke my leg in
two places shooting a
layup.”
-----Jason Thomson

“Unbearable pain in
the jimmy”
-----Paul Ebsen

“I got shot.”
-----Matt Nelson

“I crotched the beam”
-----Jamie Olinger

“Broken rib from
fighting with a billy
goat.”
-----Jim Pettersen



SCOREBOARD

Girls		Boys
1st	Early Bird Meet	1st
3rd	Wtn/Brkgs	3rd
2nd	O'Gorman	1st
10th	Mitchell	9th
1st	Milbank	2nd
3rd	Deuel	4th
1st	Howard	1st
1st	Canton	1st
6th	Brookings	6th
1st	Regions	2nd
5th	State	4th

Stick together.

Encouraging one another throughout the race helps teammates Kristen Osterberg, Katie Ericsson and Heather Lingle keep the pace.

Runnin Like the Wind.

Amy Bickett covers ground on her way to the finish line.



Fuzzy Memories

Nate Helling- "Mr.C. giving us a nice pep talk before the Howard Meet."

Andy Johnson- "Trying to put my sweats on with my hands frozen shut following the state meet."

Jen Schultz- "The boys jumping into the pond at the golf course."

Dustin Patch- "Listening to Ryan Hanson on the way home from the state meet".



Super Woman

With teammates Amy Bickett and Katie Ericsson close behind, Salley Meyer strides out at the state meet. Salley finished first for the third time in her high school career.



Finishing the race in style.
 Nate Helling is up the hill and on his way to the finish line at the Madison early bird meet.



Going the Distance

What is Cross Country? Is it a bunch of suicidal races, a sport where all you do is run, or is it a sport that you just go out to get a letter? It is like most things -- what you make of it.

Led by captains, Katie Ericsson and Josh Leibel, the teams competed at the top throughout the season. There were also many individual victories. At the state meet, Ryan Hanson led the boy's team to a 4th place finish, placing 17th individually. Salley Meyer, placing first for the third time,

and Amy Bickett placing 8th led the girl's team to a 5th place finish.

- Awards**

MVPs:
 Ryan Hanson, Salley Meyer

Most Improved:
 Nate Helling, Amy Bickett

Academic All State
 Katie Ericsson

All State
 Salley Meyer

Coach's Award
 Andy Johnson
 Kristen Osterberg

Statisticians
 Ky Leibel and Katie Cummins



1997 Boys Cross Country Team.
 Front row: Jared Kjellsen, Justin Bartel, Chance Ragsdale, Jordan Zens, Chad Patch, John Green, Joseph Colombe, Jeremy Bartel, Danny Meyer. Middle row: Bryan Hentges, Tyler Hansen, Grant Jaspers, Maxon Keating, Mike Crownover, Ryan Hanson, Matt Havlik, Matt Falor. Back row: Dustin Patch, Zak Heilman, Chad Thomson, Brendon Plack, Josh Leibel, Andy Johnson, Matt Groce and Nate Helling



1997 Girls Cross Country Team.
 Front row: Angie Thayer, Heather Lingle, Shannon Ahern, Jesica Fjerstad, Cassandra Kotten. Middle row: Amy Bickett, Kristen Osterberg, Renee Steichen, Michelle Caron, Jennifer Uthe, Megan Nelson. Back row: Amanda Schultz, Courtney Walker, Jennifer Schultz, Andrea Janke, Salley Meyer, Katie Ericsson, Michelle Wettlaufer, Ariel Keating and Wendy Nelson.



Catch me if you can.
 Ryan Hanson pours it on as he passes by an O'Gorman runner on his way to a first place finish at the O'Gorman meet.

Bulldog Territory

This was the year for the Madison Bulldogs! Fourteen seniors led the team to victory after victory. Destroying team after team, the bulldogs became a force and played like one. "Our successful season was due to enthusiastic leadership and a group of strong, hardworking, aggressive men," said Adam Threadgold. The team shined with many very proud moments, including the September 26th game against Vermillion, beating

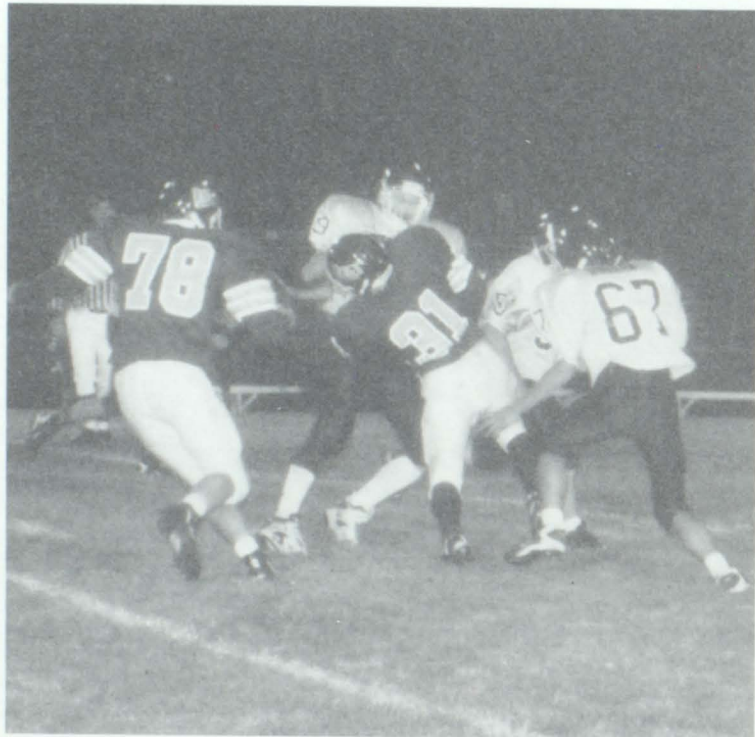
them for the first time in six years.

Unfortunately they handed Bon Homme the spot light in the last regular game, losing their first battle. But, they came back strong against Milbank in the start of the playoffs, lifting the team's spirit back to where it once was in the start of the season. The second playoff game against Sisseton became a tough fight, ending the Dog's season with a record which any team could be proud --- 8-2.



Run for your life!

Matt Kraner carries the ball to yet another touchdown.



Gotta Be Aggressive.

Josh Davis and John Stein stop the offense against Wessington Springs.



The 1997 Football squad.

Back: J.B. Meyer, Joby Heibult, Phillup Raethz, Matt Bruns, Omar Gonzales, Jason Thomson, Ben Downs, Pat Kearin, Paul Nelson, Adam Threadgold, Gregg Pitts, Todd Barrick, Travis Johnson, Matt Kraner, Justin Hoff, Andy Weber, Andy Patterson, Tony Meyer, Josh Davis, Brian Reed, Brian Swier, Sean Heeney, Justin Cole, Dustin Walker, Jason Fischer, Coach Darren Swenson, Coach Al Bierschbach, John Stein, Adam Ahern, Ryan Duffy, Kelley Riedel, Corey Simpson, Mike Barrick, Erik Mullen, Jared Wall, Brett Schmit, Chris Sauflay, Kirk Callies, Coach Max Hodges, Coach Jerome Garry, Coach Mike Anderson, Jody Thompson, Jimmy Materese, Justin Garry, Tony Heeney, Tom Nielsen, Lucus Dietterle, Josh Nelsen, Anthony Hollingsworth, Trent Miller, Nathan Serfling, Coach Tom Osterberg, Coach Tom Milne, Cheerleaders Mandy Haupt, Erin Anderson, Brenda Lindsay, Amanda Schultz, Kelli Gustaf, Kristi Schliesman, Bethany Ford.





The thrill of victory.

Coach Jerome Garry gives the team including Dustin Walker, Chris Saufley, Tony Heeney, Tyler Barrick, Jared Wall, J.B. Meyer, Justin Hoff, Josh Davis, Matt Kraner, Tom Neilson, and Andy Williams, a post game pep talk.

Run, Cheeser run.

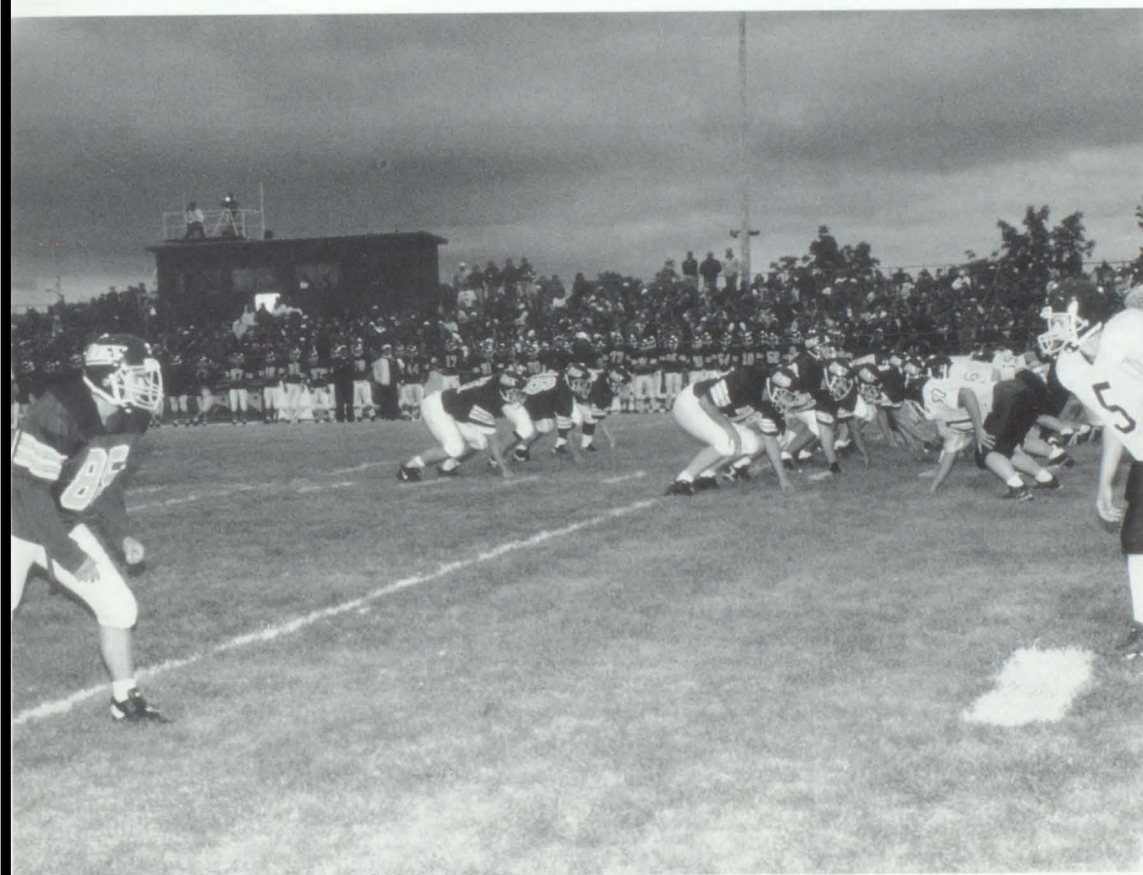
Travis Johnson tries to out run his opponent and carry the ball to safety.



SCOREBOARD

MHS		OPP.
48	Flandreau	15
30	Canton	12
39	Lennox	06
41	Wessington Spgs.	06
16	Vermillion	03
35	Sturgis	16
49	Red Cloud	00
06	Bon Homme	30
33	Milbank*	09
07	Sisseton*	26

* Playoff Games



On your marks, get set.

The Madison Bulldogs face off with Wessington Springs in front of a hometome crowd with Ben Downs in the Split End position.

AWARDS

Captains

Travis Johnson
Paul Nelson
J.B. Meyer

Most Valuable
Adam Threadgold

Hardest Hittler
Travis Johnson

Most Improved
Todd Barrick

Hustler
J. B. Meyer

Unsung Hero
Paul Nelson

Super Scout
Josh Nelson



SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Dell Rapids	55	34
Harrisburg	44	53
Canton	58	33
Lennox	29	55
West Central	57	45
Howard	52	54
Flandreau	41	44
Flandreau Ind.	52	54
Deuel	64	22
Vermillion	47	63
Sioux Valley	58	24
Hamlin	40	51
Sisseton	44	48
Lennox	59	70
Tri-Valley	51	65
Flandreau Ind.	63	43
Milbank	47	34
DeSmet	41	56
Flandreau Ind.	74	30

Out of my way.

Kim Merager tells her opponent before she runs her down.

Up, up and away.

Megan Zolnowsky puts it up for two points.



Fuzzy Memories

"Wiggity-Wiggity-Whack"
-- Kim Merager

"Brownies Rule"
--Mandy Lee

"Popcorn balls that J.T.
and I made"
--Rebecca DeCurtins

"Short talk from Coach
DeCurtins after the
Flandreau Indian
game"
--Jessica Thompson

"The sticky-smelly tape
ball"
--Carrie Neville



Get down that floor and score.

Rebecca DeCurtins hurries down the court but runs into a little trouble.

Pages by Jean Hulscher and Stacy Lilleskov



Waiting for an opening
 Julia McNary holds her position as Carrie Neville passes her the basketball.



Nothing but NET

With only sixteen teams left, the Lady Bulldogs finished their season while competing for the District 4A championship in Brookings. The Bulldogs lost to the Flandreau Flyers 38 to 16.

The regular season proved to be a grueling and competitive schedule for the ladies. The teams' five seniors provided good leadership during the season, and Mr. DeCurtins hopes that the three juniors and four sophomores work hard so they are ready for the 98 season.

The captains of the varsity

team were Kim Merager, Rebecca DeCurtins, and Carrie Neville. Individual awards; Hustler-Megan Zolnowsky, Sparkplug-Kim Merager, Best Offensive-Rebecca DeCurtins, Most Dependable-Carrie Neville, Unsung Hero- Megan Zolnowsky, Most Improved-Julia McNary, and Most Valuable-Julia McNary. The Academic All-State went to two of our Lady Dogs, Carrie Neville and Megan Zolnowsky.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team.
 Coach Kevin DeCurtins, Jena Macziewski, Sam Grad, Mandy Lee, Julia McNary, Carrie Neville, Megan Zolnowsky, Jessica Thompson, Rebecca DeCurtins, Kim Merager, Neala Dahl, Tara Palmquist, Alison Friedow, and Coach Unterbrunner.



Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team.
 Top: Jenny Callahan, Sam Grad, Jena Macziewski, Karli Threadgold, Tara Palmquist, Mandy Lee and Coach Unterbrunner. Bottom: Tammy Marko, Alison Friedow, Jessica Coomes, Abby Leighton, Kristi Caulk.



GRRRRRR
 Mandy Lee growls at her opponent, and pushes her way toward the basket to score another two points.

Golf is Grand!

As the summer wound down into fall, golden leaves draped loosely from the trees, the boys golf team took to the course. They were equipped only with irons, woods, and putters, but they were ready for the battle ahead. It was time to hit the ball.

Mr. Lorenz had prepared his team well, and their performance reflected it. The team came out strong and finished strong with an 11 and 15 record.

"We knew what we had to do and we were happy with the results," said Adam Thielbar.

In all the boys golf team finished with a fairly good record and will return next year with five letterwinners.

As for the girl's side of the club, their season also started off well, as usual. Led by senior and letterwinner Carrie Swier the team had great potential. It was hard to compete with last year's 10 and 4 record, but the team did.

The girls played strong all season. At the state meet the all individual team members placed in the top 100 and the team placed 5th.



Picture Perfect.

Tom Hamlin delivers a perfect drive down the fairway as Luke Youmans tries to find the ball in the Fall sun.

Come on baby!

Luke Youmans whispers sweet nothings to his ball in hopes of encouraging it into the hole.



Girls Golf Team.

Back left: Kim Giltner, Jody Anderson, Erin Beecher, Sara Sanford, Carrie Swier, Liz Wenk, Lisa Ihler, Leslie Corbin, Katie Stoddard, Lisa Mader and Rachel Sanborn. Front: Katie Nelson and Sarah Green.



Boys Golf Team.

Back left: Jared Hanson, Adam Thielbar, Willie Wenk, Jesse Miller, Tom Hamlin and Adam Erikson. Front left: Josh Meyer, Paul Green, Luke Youmans, Milo Natwick, Matt Hart and Matt Walters.





Keep your eye on the ball.

Leslie Corbin in her fluid back swing on hole #1.

It's Good!

Carrie Swier puts a gimme in the hole.



I am one with the ball.

Adam Thielbar steadies and prepares himself for his patented 7-iron shot.

Boys SCOREBOARD

MHS		OPP.
147	Lennox	167
321	Sisseton	379
335	Mitchell Quad	
	Watertown	302
	Brookings	326
	Mitchell	329
163	Brandon Valley	157
350	Mitchell Inv.	
	Watertown	302
	West Central	372
334	Brookings Inv.	
	Watertown	302
	Sisseton	370
328	Watertown Inv.	
	Sisseton	367
	Watertown	292
336	Brookings Quad	
	Watertown	308
	Mitchell	316
	Brookings	344
162	West Central	183
163	S.F. Roosevelt	157
165	West Central	177
337	Big 8 Tournament	
	Lennox	342
	Vermillion	337
334	Region IIA	
	Roosevelt	309
	O'Gorman	311
	Lincoln	322
	Brandon Valley	326
	Washington	33
	West Central	359

Girls SCOREBOARD

1st Place	Big 8 Conference
2nd Place	Region IIA Meet
5th Place	State A Meet



SCOREBOARD

Season Record 17 - 6

Us		Them
35	Deuel	28
44	Milbank	28
35	Adrian	20
64	Vermillion	9
21	Bon Homme	41
12	Watertown	46
43	S.F. O'Gorman	24
31	S.F. Wash.	29
20	S.F. Roosevelt	35
18	Mitchell	37
63	Lennox	6
36	Webster	27
48	Hamlin	18
34	Lennox	28
30	Central Lyon	33
34	Okoboji	36
36	S.F. O'Gorman	30
42	Sibley Och.	29
42	West Central	21
51	Huron	21
34	Yankton	22
27	S.F. Roosevelt	28
40	Howard	19

Awards

Outstanding Young Wrestler

Jordan Zens

Most Improved

Brian Reed

Hardest Worker

Ryan Hanson

MVP

John Stien

Captains

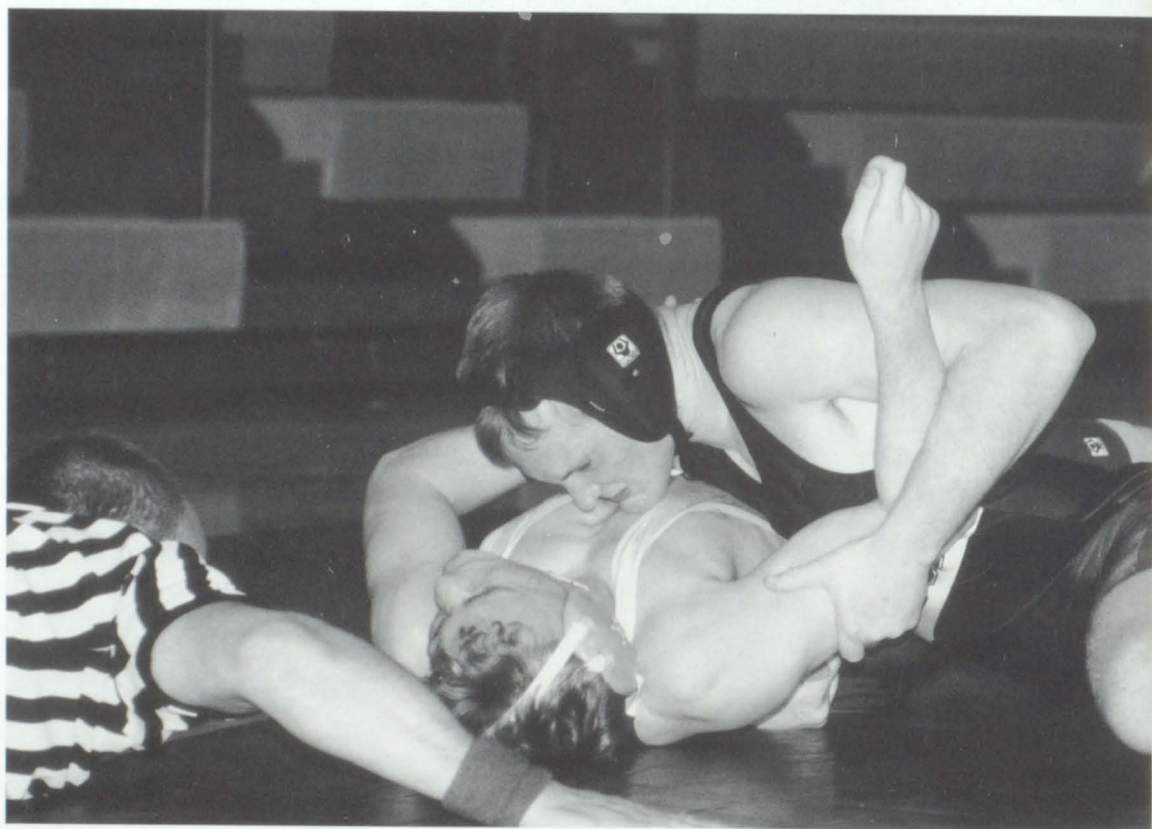
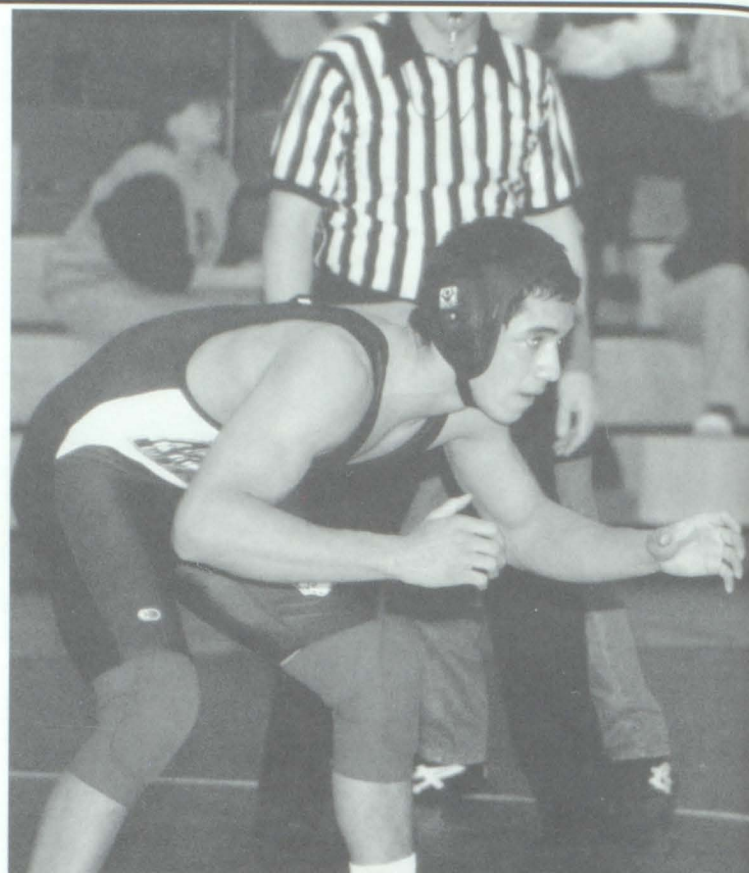
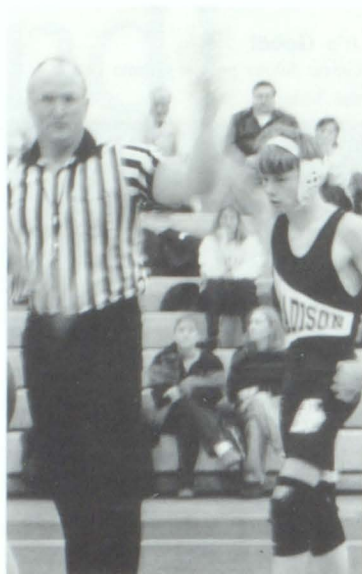
John Stien, Brian Reed and
Greg Pettersen

Let's get it on!

Omar Gonzales readies himself for the opponent and another stunning victory.

Winner!

Greg Pettersen racks up another pin as the ref proclaims him the winner.



AAAAARRRRGGGHHH!!!

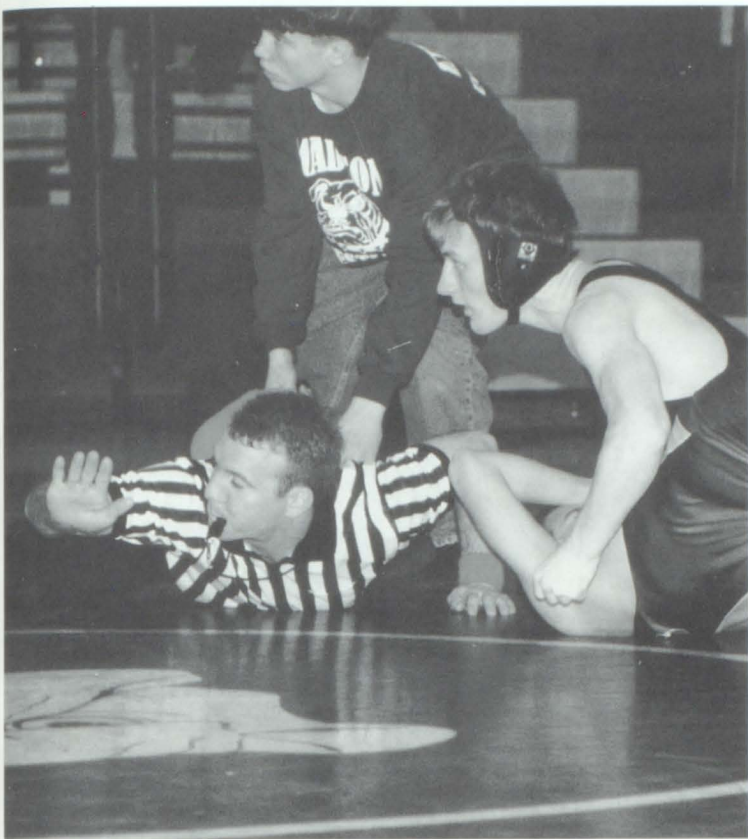
Pat Kearin squeezes every last inch of energy out of his opponent as he moves him into the fetal position.



With a Vengeance

Die Sucka!

John Stien finishes off yet another poor opponent with a pin.

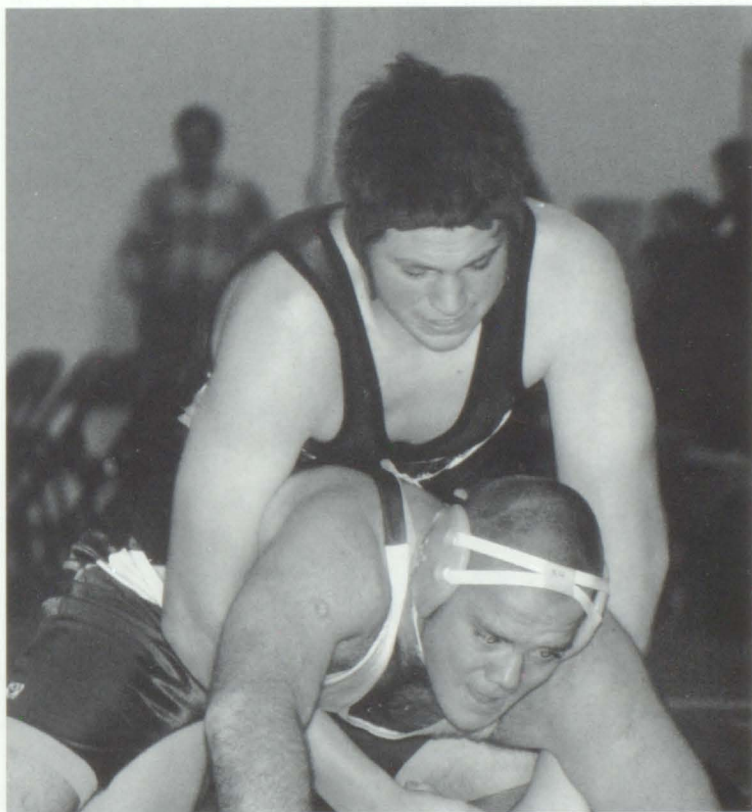


Starting the season with a vengeance, the Bulldogs defeated Deuel 35-28 in the first meet. This started Madison on a 4 and 0 run. The Bulldogs also finished the season with 311 individual wins, 207 individual losses, and a 61% win-loss percentage.

The 1997-1998 team consisted of six seniors, four juniors, four sophomores, ten freshmen, and three middle school students. Travis Johnson felt that the "experience of the team" helped them out a lot.

Five Bulldogs went on to represent Madison in the State Tournament. Greg Pettersen finished second at Regions in

the 103 pound class and Jordan Zens also finished second at Regions for the 112 pound class. John Stien came out of Regions with a championship in the 135 pound class, Omar Gonzales finished second in the 140 pound class, and Brian Reed finished third in the heavyweight division. Three of the state qualifiers placed at the State Tournament. John Stien received a runner-up, Omar Gonzales placed fifth place in the tournament, and Brian Reed finished sixth. As a team Madison scored 44 points and placed fifteenth at the South Dakota 1A Tournament.



Somebody help me!

Brian Reed's opponent begs for mercy as he tries to escape the deathly gripping talons that are the arms of Reed.



Wrestling team.

Front: Statisticians and Cheerleaders; Becky Larson, Colleen Ryan, Bethany Ford, Laura Rhode, Jessica Johnson, Kaylynn Bruns. Second row: Greg Pettersen, Jordan Zens, Jerae Wire, Cory Stien, Casey Petersen, John Stien, Ryan Hanson. Third row: Travis Johnson, Andy Weber, Travis Downs, Pat Kearin, Brian Reed. Fourth row: Mitch Walker, Mike McGillivray, Dustin Shoenrock, Russell Wiese, Paul Ebsen, Dustin Shiffer. Fifth row: Coach Chris Waba, Nick Bahr, Michael Barrick, Lenny Hockett, Paul Fischer, Tony Heeney. Sixth row: Coach Al Bierschbach, Edward Wendel, Joby Heibult, Jason Martin and Coach Bud Postma. Not pictured: Omar Gonzales and Chad Blasius.



Shout it out!

OUR CHEERLEADERS KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

When someone says the word cheerleader what do you think of?? "Pom-poms!" said Paul Sample. "An enthusiastic person!" blurted out Kelley Riedel. "The awesome decorations in the gym on homecoming!" said Nicole Oswald. But, did you know that we almost went without pom-poms, enthusiasm, decorations, or cheerleaders altogether? Barely having enough girls to try out and no advisers this activity almost didn't survive another year.

Keeping the spirit alive, squads worked their hardest to maintain survival. Time was spent attending camp, painting boxes, and preparing for the games.

During the season the cheerleaders made posters, snacks, and juice for their teams. They "mysteriously" TP'd houses and trained a few senior boys to imitate them in front of the school. At the games they sold pom-poms, painted faces, and presented to the student body the new Bulldog. They also worked hard on dances, new cheers, and impressive stunts for the crowd.

"I think that the cheerleaders are getting along a lot better this year," said Monica Walters. "They really get the crowd into it," said Jennie Kontz.

Hopefully after such a great year, they have earned more respect and more people will get involved next year.

"We are the Spirit Sensation!"
Football Cheerleaders Kristi Schliesman, Brenda Lindsay, Kelli Gustaf, Mandy Haupt, Mascot Amanda Schultz, and Erin Anderson have determination.



Let's Cheer Bulldog Style

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders Jessica Johnson, Colleen Ryan, Mascot Mandy Haupt, Bethany Ford, and Laura Rohde pose with their "inspiration" Moe.



Cop A Bulldog Attitude

Varsity Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Mascot Debbie Kramer, Anneka Blum, and Becca Bergeheim team up for a great season.





"Twist 'em Like a Pretzel!"

Mandy Haupt, Laura Rohde, Bethany Ford, and Jessica Johnson cheer on the grapplers.



"Go BIG Dogs"

Anneka Blum and the other cheerleaders use their artistic ability to make this huge bulldog poster and other decorations for the Middle School gym for the Homecoming game.

Lying Down on the Job??

Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders Brenda Lindsay, Sarah Green, Christy Truesdell, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, and Anneka Blum take a rest after an exciting game.



Move Over Picasso!

Kristi Schliesman shows off her finger painting skills at the 2nd St. Diner to get the community ready for Homecoming.

Let's Win!!

The boys' basketball cheerleaders Christy Truesdell, Brenda Lindsay, Tara Winters, Sarah Green, Courtney Lowe, and Anneka Blum step into their ambitious stunt during the quarter break of a game.



SCOREBOARD

	Score
West Cent./Pipestone	123.0*
Deuel	127.3*
Wagner Inv.	127.9*
Mitchell Inv.	129.3
Brookings Inv.	126.73
Vermillion	127.6*
Madison Inv.	133.7*
Brookings/Mitchell	45.4
Huron	122.7*
Region Meet	133.475*
State A Meet	130.734*

* indicates meets won

AWARDS

Most Valuable:
Kristen Osterberg

Most Improved:
Katie Reuter

Academic:
Courtney Walker

Dancing Away!

Katie Reuter posing on her floor routine. Katie received 10th on floor at the state meet.

Upsidedown.

Kristen Osterberg attempts a back flip on the beam. Kristen received 6th place on beam at the state meet.



1st Again....

The gymnast receiving their plack for first place at the state meet. Front: coach Susie Collignon, coach Linda Collignon, manager Jen Holsworth, Kristen Osterberg, Jenna Assmus, Jamie Olinger, Courtney Walker, Katie Nelson, Lindsey Prostrullo, Jenessa Goeman, Katie Reuter, Kristi Cecil. Back: manager Josh Leibel, Neala Dahl, manager Jon McDermott, coach Diane Braskamp, manager Abbie Reuter.



Gracefully Balancing.

Katie Nelson holds a scale on the beam.



Up and over.

Neala Dahl flying into a front handspring on vault.

Once Again!

1st! 1st! 1st! 1st! The winning tradition continued for the gymnastic team winning state for the fourth year in a row. What did it take? "Oodles of hard work and dedication," said Jamie Olinger. "We stuck together as a team and achieved our goals," says Courtney Walker. The gymnasts had not only team goals but personal goals. Kristen Osterberg's goal was to win the All Around title at state. Although she didn't get it she came close with second place. She is only a freshman, that has three more years to achieve her goal. The team's goal was to get a score of 135 at state. They came close winning with a 130.734. The

team was 7 for 10 in winning meets. Although it wasn't easy with all the strains, sprains and sicknesses they had, they stuck together and pulled through to take it home.

They had a little help with the new gymnastic center. It provided shorter practices at night, less work for managers to set up equipment, and most of all a home for the team. The gymnastic center will help keep the tradition going by providing lessons for younger gymnasts here.

The gymnast may have not achieved all their team and personal goals, but they ended the season celebrating their first place at state.



Holding on tight.

Jamie Olinger begins her push away on bars. Jamie received 12th place on bars at the state meet.



Whats Love All About!

"The season may not have gone as well as we expected, but the girls played with a lot of heart and desire," said Coach Orlyn Larson.

State qualifiers Sarah Green, Ann Feerick, Katie Nelson, Lori Wiesmantel, Tracy Olinger, Shelia Hansen and Monica Walters placed 16th as a team with Sarah taking 22nd in the individual competition.

Monica Walters said, "To love tennis is to love having fun, being with friends and spending the night in a hotel during the state tournament."

Looking forward, Coach Orlyn Larson said, "Losing seniors Ann and Monica will be difficult, but Katie and Sarah

will make great leaders. If everyone steps up like expected we should be much better next season."

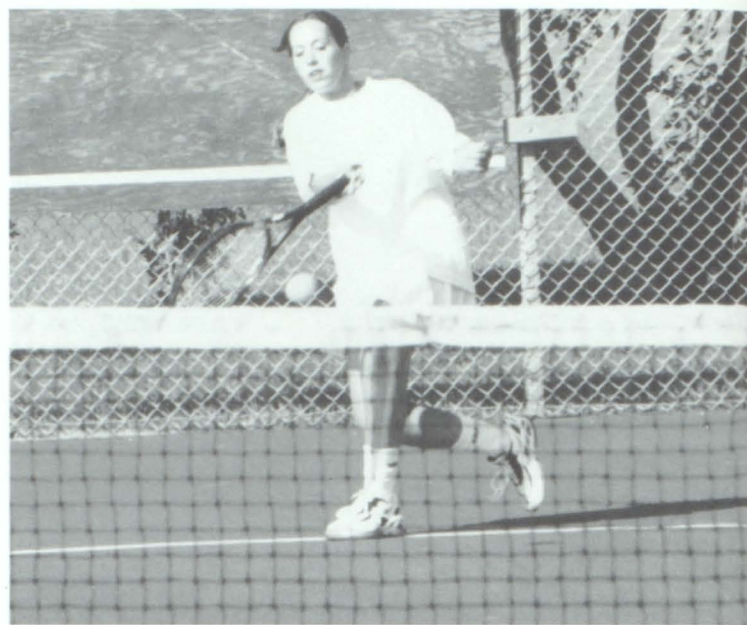
Boy's Coach Doug Sims said "This season we played more matches against very strong teams, it improved the team play and made us much more competitive."

There are many moments that the boy's tennis team will remember for years to come but the most impressive may be their come-from-behind win against Brookings.

Coach Doug Sims said, "The loss of the four seniors will be replaced by a good nucleus of younger players."

Posed and Ready.

Sarah Green returns a serve.



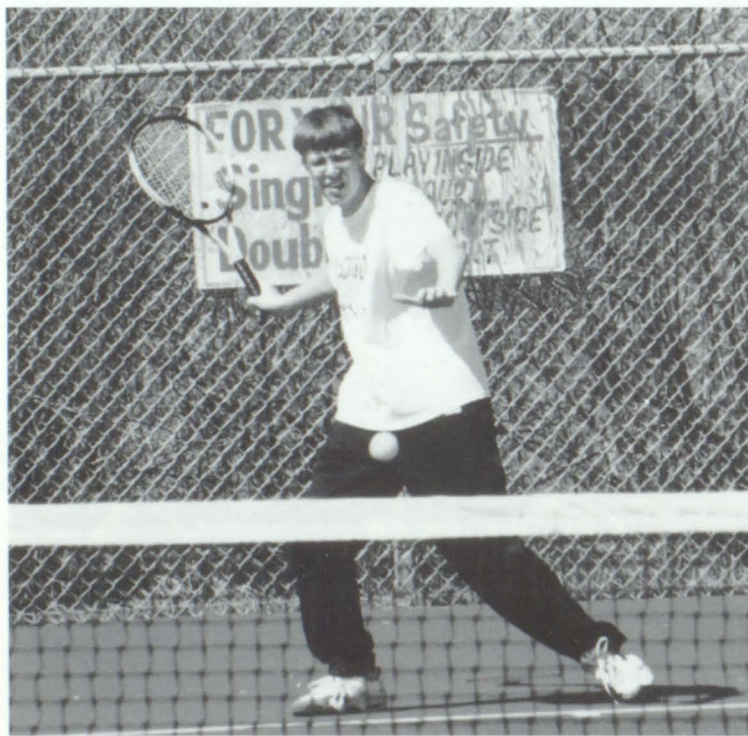
Boys Tennis Team.

Back: Jeræ Wire, Luke Youmans, Austin Winberg, J.B. Meyer, Casey Peterson, Nate, Helling, Coach Doug Sims. Front: Justin Zerfas, Paul Green, Mitch Walker, Ryan Holt, Josh Meyer, Jim Materese and Chris Finck.



Girls Tennis Team.

Top: Coach Orlyn Larson, Courtney Beck, Sandra Skinner, Annie Gustaf, Maggie Feige. Middle: Tracy Olinger, Katie Nelson, Sarah Green, Sheila Hansen, Front: Ann Feerick and Monica Walters.



Ready to Kill.

Nate Helling attacking like a crazed commando.



SCOREBOARD

MHS		OPP.
Boys		
3	S.F. Roosevelt	6
1	Yankton	8
4	Brandon Valley	5
2	Mitchell	7
3	Huron	6
0	S.F. Washington	9
3	Vermillion	6
5	Brookings	4
5	Pipestone	2
0	Watertown	9
1	S.F. O'Gorman	8
1	S.F. Lincoln	8
4	Vermillion	5
Record: 2-11		

Girls		
0	S.F. Washington	9
0	Aberdeen Roncolli	9
0	Brookings	9
4	Yankton	5
2	Watertown	7
5	Vermillion	4
3	Vermillion	6
2	Mitchell	7
2	Yankton	9
3	Pipestone	4
3	Pipestone	6
0	Huron	9
6	Watertown	9
Record: 1-12		

Not worried about any love.

Sheila Hansen shows great form during her serve.

Bringing it down!

Chris Finck brings down the thunder on his opponents !!!



AWARDS

Boys

MVP

J.B. Meyer

Most Improved

Austin Winberg

Girls

Captains

Monica Walters

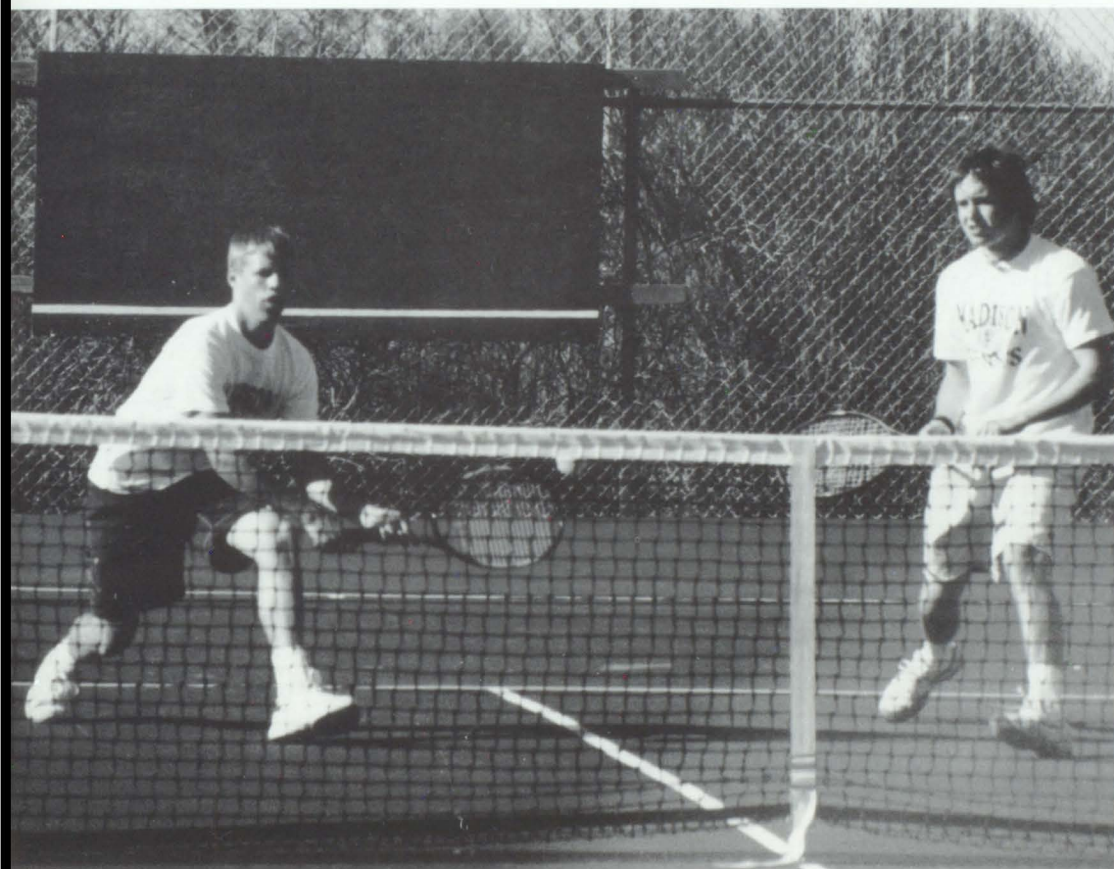
Ann Feerick

MVP

Sarah Green

Most Improved

Sandra Skinner



Planning The Attack.

Mike Youmans and Casey Peterson
come home to win, anyway possible.



SCOREBOARD

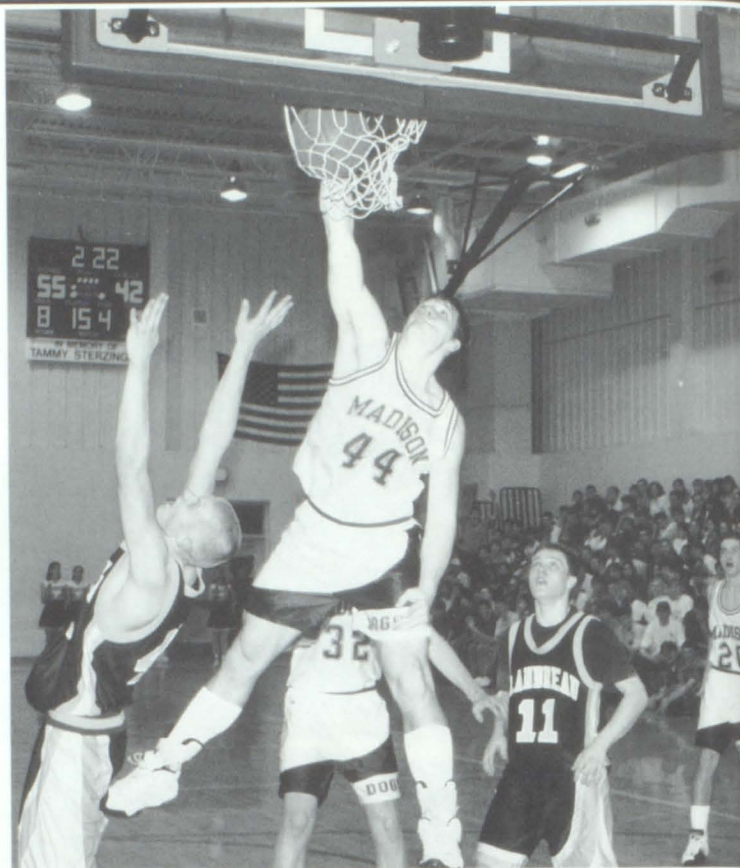
	MHS	Them
Lennox	52	57
Clark	66	59
Sioux Valley	69	71
Winona	56	60
Chippewau Falls	53	59
DeSmet	43	51
Flandreau Ind.	79	49
Milbark	63	37
Hamlin	59	58
Canton	74	49
Parkston	72	65
Howard	59	60
Deuel	63	49
Tri-Valley	67	54
Harrisburg	74	65
Flandreau	61	45
West Central	92	70
Sisseton	72	55
Vermillion	86	55
Flandreau(Dist)	60	63

HANG TIME

Adam Threadgold slam dunks against Flandreau.

Watch out Below!!

Milo Natwick slams one down.



Awards

MVP

Levi Walker,
Todd Barrick

Most Improved:

Matt Bruns

Hustler

Dustin Walker

Mr. Clutch

Levi Walker

Mr. Defense:

Dustin Walker

Blue Collar Player of The Year

Tom Nielsen

Captains

Levi Walker
Todd Barrick



What do I do now?

Ross Hawley handles being double-teamed like a pro.



et me shoot!

odd Barrick pushes past three Howard
layers to get a good shot.



Shootin' Success

"He jumps, he shoots, he scores! The shot was a success." If you attended any of the boys basketball games, you probably heard this quite often. The varsity bulldogs co-captains were Levi Walker and Todd Barrick. These two seniors were accompanied on the floor by six other seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore. They won 13 games and lost 7. Height was an advantage for the Bulldogs with the shortest starter being 5' 10". That along with all the experienced seniors

made the Dogs even harder to defeat.

"It was a year where unselfish play and team unity took center stage. Anytime you start a season the way we did (1-5) it would be easy to quit on your teammates. Yet, these guys found a way to turn the season around and won 12 of the next 13 games," said Coach Gene Lorenz.

Bulldog pride was obvious on the basketball court and in the stands.



Varsity Boy's Basketball Players

Back : Student mgr. Allan Duffy, Todd Barrick, Tom Nielsen, Adam Threadgold, Matt
Bruns Middle: Jesse Olson, Dustin Walker, Levi Walker, Jeremy Jepsen, Adam
Thielbar, Milo Natwick Front: Ryan Hawley, Brendon Plack, Brian Swier, Andy
Johnson and Ross Hawley.



Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball

Back: Coach Doug Sims, Ryan Duffy, Kevin Keegan, Tyler Walker, Lucas Dietterle.
Middle: Matt Walters, Trent Miller, Justin Garry, Corey Simpson.
Front: Shaun Dorothy, Zak Heilman and Chris Finck.



He's Got UPS!

Levi Walker just hangin around waiting to shoot.



Raise it UP!

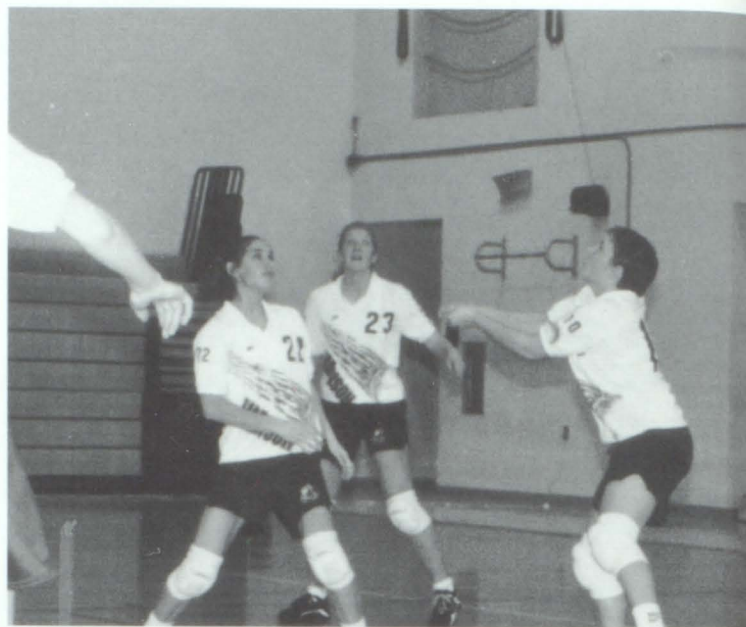
It's all about bump, set, spike. That's what Madison used for a successful season.

With senior leadership, the volleyball team finished the season with a 16-14 record. Madison's longest winning streak was 5 in a row. They breezed through the Districts, beating Sioux Valley twice and Flandreau Public once, to become District 4A Champs.

They finished the year losing two very close matches against the DeSmet Bulldogs in the Region 2A matchup, much to the disappointment of the team.

All and all the team had a great season with a disappointing ending. However, the future looks bright for next year with nine returning letter winners.

Posed and Ready.
Salley Meyer waits for Traci Reinecke's set as Wendy Nelson backs them up.



The 1997 Varsity Volleyball Team.

Back: Coach Mike Lynch, Julia McNary, Kelli Gustaf, Tonya Russell, Carrie Neville, Amber Stewart, Wendy Nelson, Salley Meyer. Front: Jennifer Goeden, Amber Nelson, Jackie Thayer, Abby Leighton, Traci Reinicke, Kristi Hegeman, and Coach Joyce Farrell.



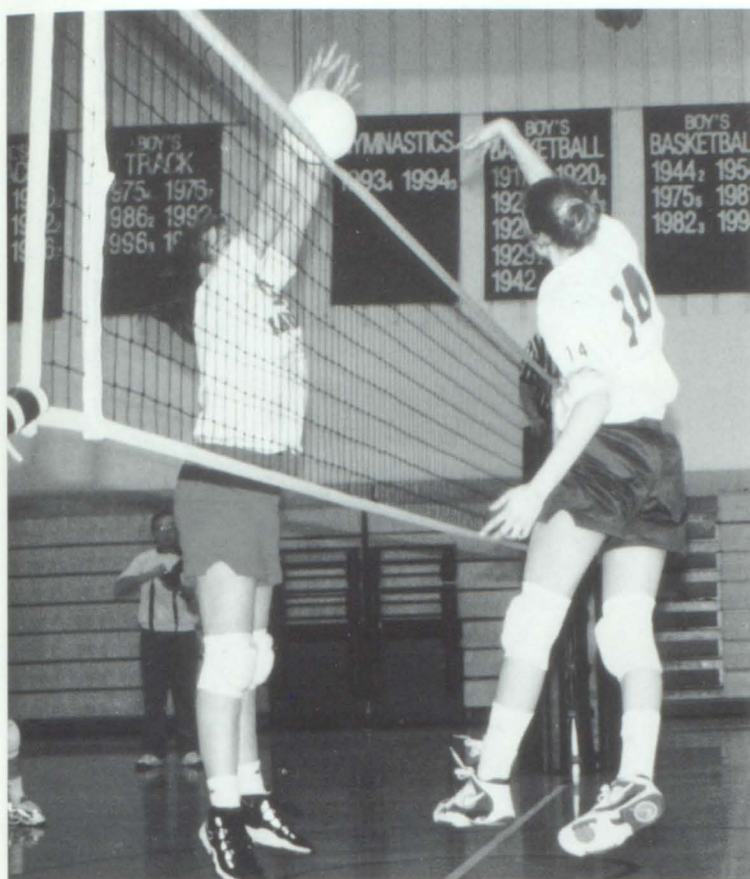
The 1997 Jr. Varsity Volleyball Team.

Top: Coach Mike Lynch, Amber Nelson, Tara Palmquist, Jena Macziewski, Kelli Gustaf, Middle: Carly Erickson, Traci Olinger, Ariel Keating, Katie Goeden, Staci Wolf, Tammy Marko, Front: Rachel Sanborn, Jennifer Goeden, Jenny Callahan, Samantha Grad, Karli Threadgold and Abby Leighton.



Ready & Waiting.

Wendy Nelson waiting to bump the ball.



At her best.

Tonya Russell showing the Cardinals what's up !!!

Looking for an ACE.

Julia McNary takes her serve.



SCOREBOARD

16 - 14

MHS		OPP.
1	DeSmet	2
2	West Central	0
2	Canton	0
1	Lennox	2
0	Vermillion	2
2	Lennox	1
0	Milbank	2
2	Sioux Valley	0
2	Flandreau Ind.	0
2	Phillip	1
2	Sisseton	0
2	Arlington	1
0	Vermillion	2
2	Howard	0
2	Chester	1
0	Roosevelt	2
1	Wagner	2
0	Parkston	2
0	Chamberlin	2
2	Burke	0
2	Deuel	0
0	Tri-valley	2
2	Fland. Public	0
0	Hamlin	2
0	Arlington	2
	Playoffs	
2	Sioux Valley	0
2	Fland. Public	0
2	Sioux Valley	0
1	DeSmet	2
1	DeSmet	2



The Dogs looking to score.

Jackie Thayer puts it down.

AWARDS

Most Valuable
Jackie Thayer

Best Attacker
Wendy Nelson

Most Improved
Salley Meyer

Hustler
Carrie Neville &
Jackie Thayer

Unsung Heros
Carrie Neville &
Salley Meyer

Spark Plug
Amber Stewart, Carrie
Neville & Jackie Thayer

Best Server
Wendy Nelson



Running with the quickness.

Lucas Grogan heads out after grabbing the baton from Omar Gonzales.

Looking to break her own record.

Becky Eich begins her run in the pole vaultevent. This was the first year Madison had girls participating in pole vaulting. Becky holds the record at 7'3".



SCOREBOARD

Boys Girls

Barker Relays	1st	1st
Big 8 Conference	1st	2nd
Region IIA	1st	1st
State A	9th	6th

Awards

MVP
Josh Leibel
Salley Meyer



Tearing out of the blocks,
Jesse Olson gives Madison a great start.



And she's off.

Shannon Ahern gives the baton to Salley Meyer in the 3200 meter relay.



Boys Track:

Back: Grant Jaspers, Steve Zobel, Matt Kraner, Josh Leibel, Omar Gonzales, Cameron Allsup, Andy Johnson, Tom Hamlin, Lucas Grogan, Alec Beecroft. 3rd row: Maxin Keating, Zak Heilman, Brendon Plack, Mike Crownover, Dustin Patch, Ben Downs, John Stien, Jesse Olson, Tom Nielsen, Jared Wall, Lee Brooke. 2nd row: Lucas Dietterle, Nathan Serfling, Shaun Dorothy, Justin Garry, Chad Thomson, Tony Meyer, Jerae Wire, Tony Heeney, Ed Wendel, Craig Falor, front row: Paul Ebsen, Tyler Schuurmans, Josh Diaz, Adam Miller, Jon McDermott, Chad Patch, Paul Even, Andrew Ellsworth and Tyler Hansen



Girls Track:

Back row: Karissa Rogers, Jena Macziewski, Tara Palmquist, Sofia Gonzales, Kim Merager, Carrie Neville, Megan Zolnowsky, Amber Stewart, Salley Meyer. 3rd row: Wendy Nelson, Neala Dahl, Karli Threadgold, Kelli Gustaf, Julia McNary, Amanda Neville, Sam Grad, Alison Friedow, Katie Ericsson, Shannon Ahern. 2nd row: Kristi Caulk, Andrea Janke, Becky Eich, Jennifer Schultz, Kristen Osterberg, Sarah Higgins, Audrey Muellenberg, Ariel Keating, Michelle Wettlaufer. front row: Ann Kappelle, Andrea Tucker, Bobbi Jo Olson, Janessa Goeman, Heather Lingel, Jessica Fjerstad and Amy Bickett.

To Run or not to Run

That was the question among all the tracksters. It was answered according to what you liked to do, or what the coaches felt you were strong in; running, throwing, or jumping. All areas were strong this season.

Many tracksters qualified for the state track meet during the regular season. All of the boys relays qualified and three of the girl relays qualified. Individual qualifiers included Jesse Olson with a 22.76 in the 200m dash and a 11.3 in the 100m dash, Salley Meyer

in the 400m with a 1:01.6, the 800m (record) with a 2:20.4, and the 3200m with a 11:38.0, Neala Dahl in the 100m hurdles with a 15.7, and the 300m hurdles with a 47.7, and Megan Zolnowsky in the 200m with a 27.5.

Taking first at the regional and conference meets, the teams headed to the state meet with 43 aboard the bus.

The teams did well at state, the boy's team placed 9th and the girls placed 6th. The end of another great year.



Praying to the Heavens.

Tony Meyer glides through the air.



Gettin Jiggy Wit It

Powerlifting

The second state championship was achieved this year in the lesser known world of powerlifting. The team had an awesome performance at the tournament held in Madison. While on their trek to win the championship the lifters broke or tied 16 MHS Powerlifting records.

New kid on the Block

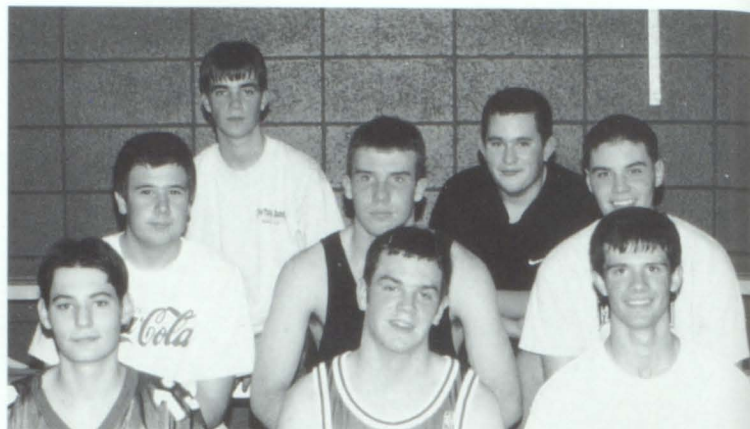
Volleyball joined the intramural family with a bang. There were 6 teams with a 32 participants. Kenzie Oswald's team defeated Ann Ferrick's team for the World Championship.

Basketball

The Intramural Basketball season was irregular by any standards. Starting with a record number of girls (three), this was also the first season that a girl was drafted in the first round when Megan Zolnowsky was chosen by Willie Wenk. The season ended with the dominant team losing in the championship. Their captain, Paul Nelson, went on the injured reserve list when a cow stepped on his foot. He joined Jason Thomson who broke his leg on a routine layup.

IBA World Champions.

Back: Andy Wall, Adam Erikson. Middle: Kevin Johnson, Adam Spotanske, Nate Blom. Front: Russell Beck, Erik Mullen and Cody Schmidt



State Placers on the powerlifting team.

Back: Edward Wendel, Jon McDermott, Cody Schmidt, Paul Eich
Front: Karissa Rogers, Jessica Thompson, Greg Pettersen and Brian Scholl



Oye!!

Ryan Eidsvoog shouts as he tries to launch the ball over Adam Spotanske's grasp.

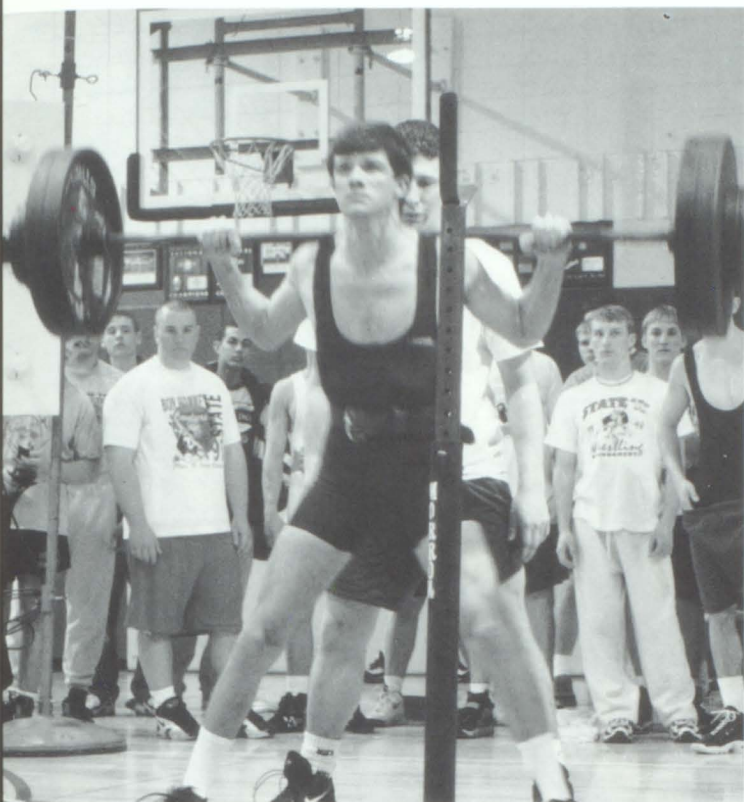


With the strength of Atlas.

Josh Nelson concentrates on the large task behind him.



With total concentration.
Cody Schmidt breezes through another stage.



**Intramural
Volleyball
World Champions**

Kenzie Oswald
Teryl Keppen
Kristofor Bahr
Katie Stoddard

**Powerlifting
Individual placers**

First Place

Karissa Rogers
Jerae Wire @ 123
Cody Schmidt @ 132
Jon McDermott Hwt

Second Place

Greg Petterson @ 114
Brian Scholl @ 123
Paul Eich @ 148

Third Place

Edward Wendel 198

Fifth Place

Jessica Thompson

Other Lifters

Adam Threadgold
Jim Pettersen
Dustin Patch
Josh Nelson
Andy Weber
Jena Macziewski
Becky Eich
Tony Heeney



I can do it! I can do it!

Jon McDermott says to himself as he lifts the weight of the world on his shoulders.
Jon also set 4 Madison records with: Squat @ 510 lbs.; Bench Press @ 310 lbs.;
Deadlift @ 505 lbs.; and Total @ 1325 lbs.



SHADES OF GRAY MATTER

Diggin' In.

Karli Threadgold begins the delicate task of dissecting a crayfish.



"Wheeeee!!!!"

Tom Nielsen exclaims in woodworking joy.



Dum-dwee-dum-dum-dwee-dow!

Brenda Lindsay, Courtney Walker, Tonya Russell, Matt Janssen, Jenna Assmus, Erin Anderson, Celeste Pape, and Brianne Elpert jive under the leadership of Mrs. Hegg.



Prodigy and Teacher.

Matt Havlik gets sage-like advice from Mr. Austin on numerous subjects. This time the subject is Slinkies.

Checking their e-mail.

Kim Merager and Ann Feerick frolic on the internet.



What would be
your dream
class, and who
would teach it?

“Theology- Ghandi, because he’s a stud.”

-----Adam Thielbar

“Mr. Austin teaching gym class, because I would like to hear him say ‘Good Morning,’ everytime we came to home base.”

-----Amy Bickett

“Guerilla warfare by Che Guervara. No reason.”

-----Michael Byrd

“Interior Design by Mr. Milne.”

-----Jenna Assmus

“ I would have President Clinton teaching a class on dating.”

-----Eric Uthe



"He may have my nose, but he's got your cheekbones,"

Chris Lembcke explains to Mrs. Frederick of his sculpture in Art VI.

Capturing the image.

Sarah Erz works on a drawing for her watercolor painting in Art V.



"It was the best of times..."

Art V and VI's cast of Jen Holsworth reads quietly in the library.

"I'm beginning to feel very claustrophobic,"

Jen Holsworth thinks as Cameron Allsup and Carrie Neville cast her face.





"I'm not going to burn myself. I'm not going to burn myself,"

Regina Dixon cautiously paints the hot wax on her batik in Art I.

"Don't worry, 3-D computer art looks really cool,"

Mrs. Frederick assures Ross Hawley as he begins a computer project in art class.



Trimesters and Art

A good combination

Who says trimester scheduling isn't doing us any good? For art classes, trimester scheduling has helped immensely. Along with increasing the number of students who have enrolled in art classes, the longer periods produce a lot more artwork. In the traditional 55 minute periods, students would just get started and into a project and then the bell would ring. Now, students have twenty extra minutes to work on projects.

Art V and VI are independent classes. Art V students choose six or seven projects, including a computer design, to have completed by the end of the trimester. Art VI students concentrate on one big project. This project has to be quite challenging and time consuming in order to take a whole trimester. In both cases, the students are independent and choose what they want to do. Since Art V and VI are together in a class, they completed a group project—a cast of Jen Holsworth.

"Well, when they did my face, it was kind of scary, but it was a once in a lifetime experience and I had fun with it," Jen Holsworth said.

Reflecting on her experiences in Art V, Carrie Neville said, "Unplugging Cameron's

computer and splattering Travis's art work were the highlights of the class, but listening to Gangsta Rap on 104.7 FM was really fun, too!"

In addition to providing extra time for students to work on projects, trimester scheduling has also given time to produce more works for the art show.

To some, the art show is a place to get free food, but it is truly a place for artists to show off their crowning achievements. Although the art show is famous for its white chocolate-dipped strawberries, Mrs. Frederick summed it up by saying, "The art show is a culmination of the year's work."

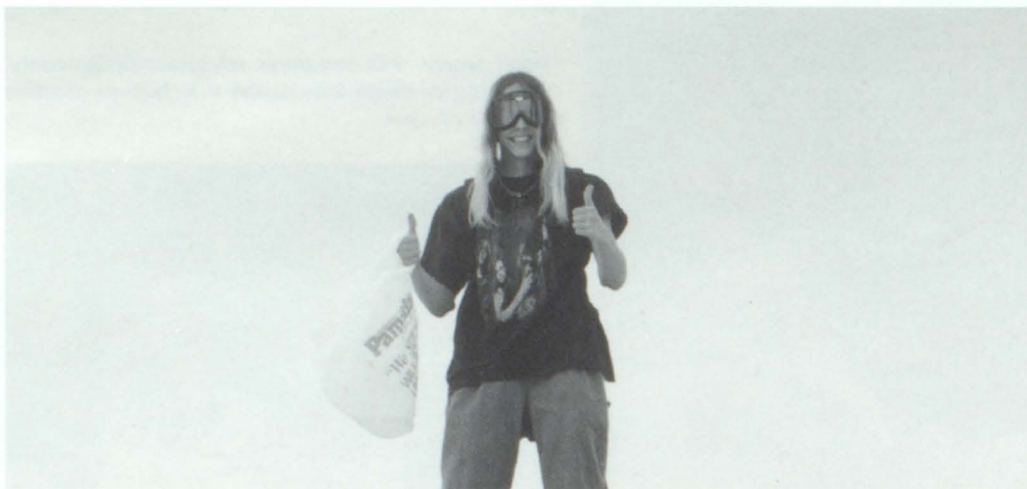
This was the second year that the art show was held at the Madison Public Library, which has created greater exposure to the public. When it was held at the gallery, the only people who saw it were those who went there for just that, to see art. Now, anyone attending meetings, studying, or just looking for a good book will see the art show.

Setup on the art show began on April 26, the show opened on the 27th and the reception was held on the evening of April 30th. The show then ran throughout the entire month of May.



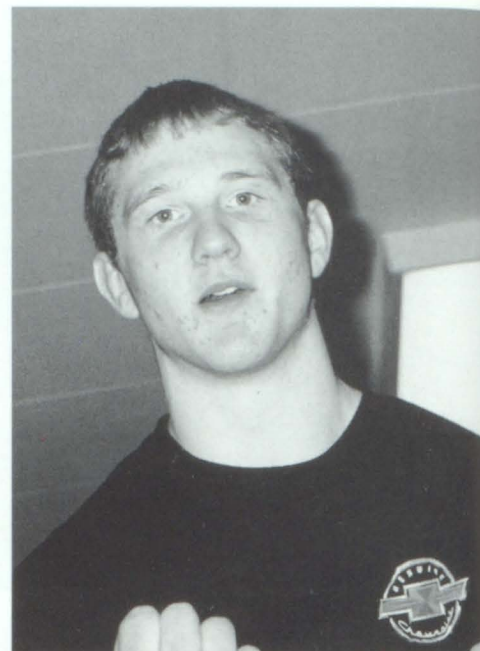
Ready for take off.

Kyley Stitz right before his first solo jump in skydiving class at MHS.



Loosening up.

Pat Kearin letting us know he needs a rub down.



ELECTIVES FOR STUDENTS

WHO LIKE ELECTIVES

When you think of electives at MHS do you think of a wide variety of classes or lack there of? Did you know that 80% of the classes offered are electives? MHS offers seventy-four electives, but how many of these are you interested in taking and feel will benefit you in the future. Students complain about not being able to fill their schedules with classes that they would want to take. Photography, Marine Biology, and Astronomy were offered, but were taken off the list of electives. Students were upset that these classes were offered but later that year they were dropped. Students were then forced to look for a different class to fill their schedule. We walked through the hallowed halls of MHS to find out what electives students are taking now and what electives students would like to see in the future.

Electives students would like to have available at Madison High School.

"I always wanted to take a class on massaging because I always wanted a rub-down after wrestling." Pat Kearin,

"Naptime 101 because I need my beauty sleep." Jamie Olinger

"How to be a player; because I want to be a player for life." Todd Barrick





Friends forever.

Paul Ebsen and Tyler Schuurmans don't care which electives they take as long as they get to take them together.

It's all about Physics baby.

Tonya Russell grins as Mr. Austin admires the wavelength of her slinky.



Power steering.

Cameron Allsup keeps a close watch on Bryan Eich to make sure that he doesn't mess up his truck.

Listen up!

"Who da man?, I'm da man," says Tom Pankratz during shop class.

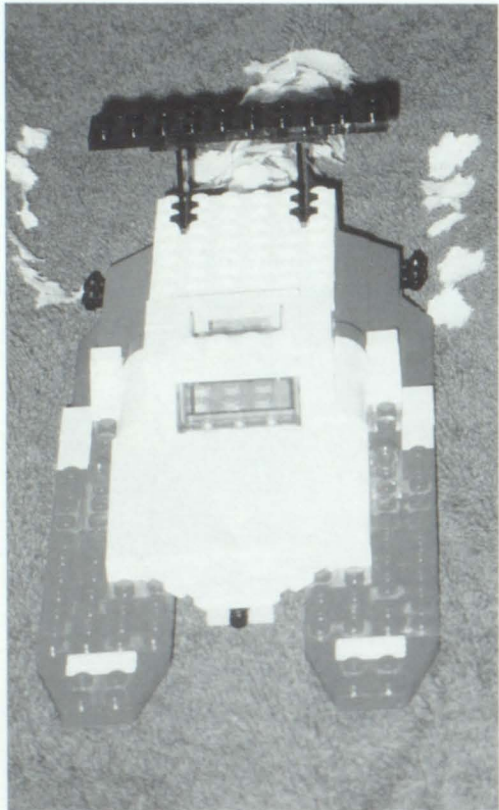
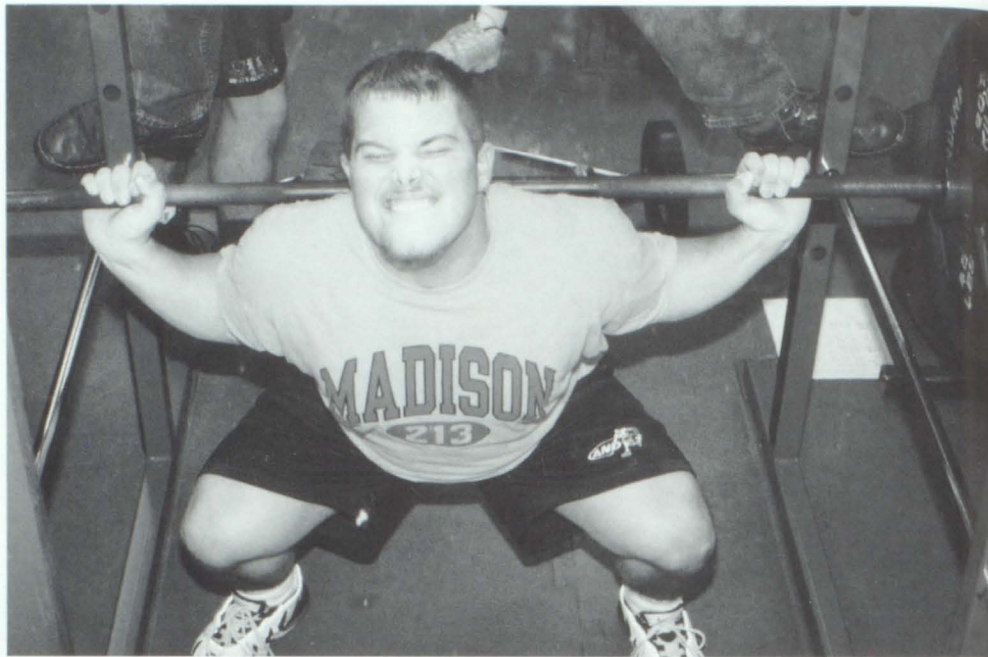


They build character and strength.

Jon McDermott got his strength from carrying around his buckets of Legos.

"They're confusing."

Is all Travis Johnson thought about how Legos affected his life.



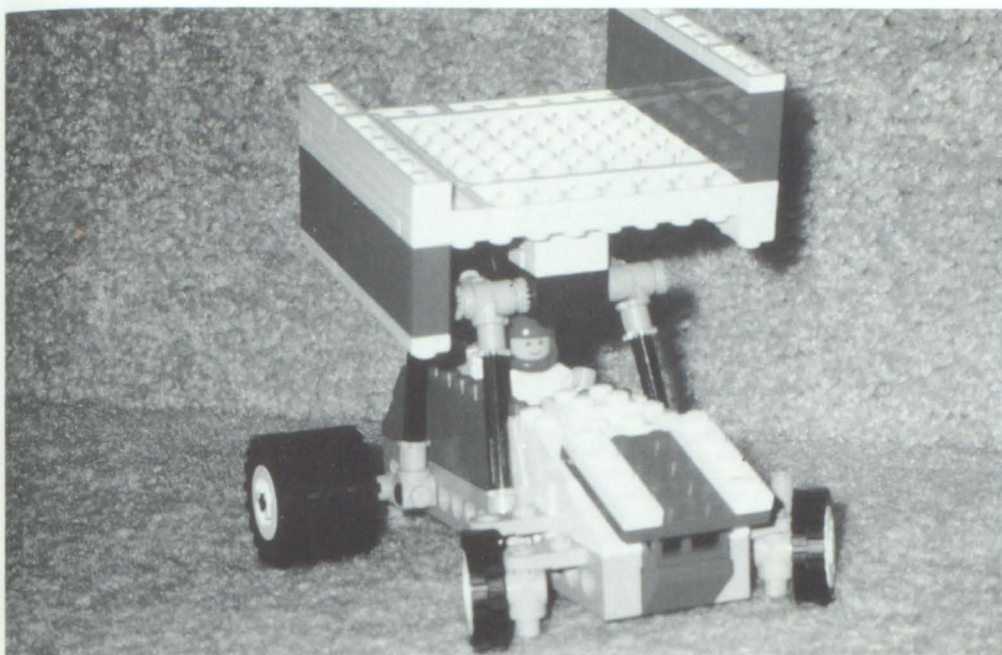
Legos don't float.

But with imagination anyone can make them float.

Attention getter.

This little guy was put here just to catch your attention. It worked pretty good huh?





Top Speed.

Legos can take a person around the race track.

Books vs Legos.

Adam Thielbar said, "If it weren't for Legos I probably would have destroyed my mind with books."



Legos

The Toy That Taught Us All

Can you think back to your favorite toy? Everyone had their favorites. Some had dolls, others had army figures, but there aren't many students in high school who could say they've never played with Legos.

Not only were Legos fun, but they challenged the mind. They made people think. Creativity was a huge part of Lego magic. A person could build their own house or spaceship, using just their imagination.

"Guess what Noah built the ark with?" said Jeremiah Corbin.

Legos taught us how to follow instructions, and color coordinate. Jackie Thayer thought, "They helped me to distinguish my colors."

Legos even taught us how to count. If a person wanted their house to be perfect, they had to count all the little dots on the tops of the blocks so the blocks would all match up.

How important are Legos to students?

David Nolt said, "I still won't leggo my Legos."

Mr. Austin said, "Legos are literally the building blocks of our society."

It brought a tear to Matt Bruns' eye as he thought deeply and said, "I was deprived as a child and was limited in my Lego ability. It has hampered me throughout my life and has brought an emotional and social stress to the point where I cannot build relationships."

Sure, all these are academically related, but Legos made us feel emotion. Whether we had a proud smile of something we just completed or the cry of our spaceship that just fell apart, Legos taught us the facts of life.

Whoever said, "Every thing you need to know you learned in kindergarden," never played with Legos.

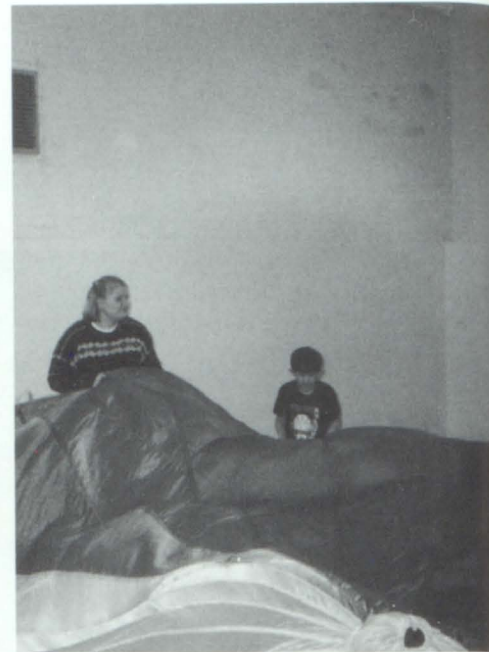


Expanding their minds.

David Nolt helps a second grade student in Mrs. Egeberg's class.

On three.

Juli Ihler instructs her kindergarten class to lift the mushroom.



Helping Out

Tutors gain experience outside the classroom

What's a way to help out and learn how to work with young students without sitting in a classroom? Tutoring gives junior and senior students the chance to spend time and help middle school and elementary school students. The new trimester scheduling has provided more time for students to tutor.

Why do students decide to tutor?

"I decided to tutor because I'm going to be going into elementary education and the experience helps me to get to know what it's like to be a teacher and I love to be around children," said Kim Merager, who tutored for Mrs. Thompson's first grade class. Heather Dachtler also signed up for tutoring for the experience of knowing what it's like to be a teacher.

Others however, don't sign up for tutoring for the experience of being a teacher or because they love children.

"I didn't want to take another class," said Amber Anderson.

In the classroom tutors do many different activities.

"I help them with their homework and anything else they need help with," said Joby Heibult.

Mike Gluhm, who tutors for Mrs. Gangler's middle school art class said, "I help them with their art projects."

For whatever reason they decide to tutor, the activities they do with the children makes tutoring a great experience and they urge others to sign up. Students should sign up at the beginning of the year so that there are enough classes for every one who wants to tutor.





Hmm..which color to choose?

Mike Gluhm assists an art student in choosing a color for his project.

May I help you?

Kim Merager answers the telephone at Washington Elementary where she tutors and mentors.



Your Turn.

Willie Wenk plays an animal game with one of his students.

2+2=4...right?

A student in Mrs. Thompson's first grade class asks Heather Dachtler.



3:20 thank God!

Bill Sunde, Aaron Johnson, and Austin Winberg enjoy yet another day at MHS.

Yummy!

Amber Andersen enjoys a Dr. Pepper as she aligns the paper just right during Office Block.



Who was Mr. Austin?

"I'll bet that he had 12 children and owned 3 banks." **Karli Threadgold**

"He has always existed, probably, he was worshipped as some type of God in ancient Sumaria." **Brett Hoffman**

"He was a Walmart Greeter and he got fired because he said 'good morning' instead of 'good afternoon'."

Jamie Olinger

"He was a chimney sweeper."

Brittany Pearson

"He stole '54 Chevies and hid them at his farm." **Pat Routier**

"He was a hair stylist." **Nicole Oswald**

"He was a door to door salesperson of encyclopedias." **Ben Downs**



Hee! Hee!

Rebecca DeCurtins flashes her winning smile upon realizing that she has been caught chatting on the internet.





Oooooohhh this one has babies!

Kenny Maas, Michael Barrick, and Andy Frewaldt think as they lovingly dissect their shark in biology.

"Good Morning!"

Mr. Austin grins while he enjoys hours of tedious calculus problems while enjoying the timeless classic "Jingle Bells".



"I Love Math"

A Tribute to Mr. Austin

"Good morning little freshman," could be heard day after day even if it was 3:15 in the afternoon and you were a senior that would be graduating in two weeks. Without even glancing up you could tell exactly who had just greeted you. Mr. Austin, a landmark at MHS, is retiring. "I don't know what this school is going to do when they don't have Mr. Austin the all-purpose math and science teacher," said Mike Sudenga.

Each of us has a theory of who Mr. Austin was before he was a member of the MHS teaching staff.

I had the opportunity to interview Mr. Austin and found out exactly what he actually did before he taught at MHS... he taught school somewhere else. I guess you probably don't want to know that though so I'll tell you what

he did even before that.

Joe Austin was born at 422 N Lincoln, Madison SD. He later worked for Ryan Aero-nautics and started teaching when a local physics and math teacher passed away the week before school started. Joe Austin has been teaching high school since September of 1958.

Most MHS students will miss Joe Austin even though we all dreaded the endless math problems and ever difficult chapters. Some students never got to have Mr. Joe Austin as a teacher and missed out on the sad faces with puddles beneath them that he always put on preplans, and the information from newspaper articles that the rest of us overlooked. But we'll all miss "Good morning little freshman." Thanks for being a really awesome teacher Mr. Austin.

Story by Tonya Russell



PEARLY WHITES

Taking a break from the grinds of class.
Amanda Schultz daydreams lazily.



"I'm all man. Hear me roar!"

J.B. Meyer gives the ladies something to remember him by.



The Regulators!

Back: Josh Davis, Chris Weiland and Travis Even. Front: Danny McGrane, Dan Ekberg, Matt Groce, Josh Fritz, Franko Hudson, and Brett Hoffman.



"Whee! I'm filled with such academic joy!"

Michael Bergan erupts while Andrew Lutter and Jon Stetler look on.

The best seats in the house.

Cliff Stone and Kenny Maas hang out on the tables at the back of the auditorium.

What was your
favorite past
time in grade
school?

"Beating up the playground supervisor,
and getting her fired."

---Talitha Goldammer

"Michell Holt"

-----Lenny Hockett

"Everything was wonderful when I was a
kid."

-----Abby Kommes

"Sitting down to a
game of solitaire."

-----Franko Hudson

"I went to St. Thomas.
... they made us
pray."

-----Ky Leibel



1997-1998 school board members

Back: Rod Goeman, David Zolnowsky, Cecile Beecroft, Brad Haar, Kathi Eisenbeis
Front: Karen Bergheim, Shirley Moore, Vince Gabrielson and Dick Ericsson.



SRP

Good or
Bad?

What is SRP? How did SRP originate? No, SRP does not stand for suggested retail price but in actuality stands for Student Responsibility Period. SRP originated in the highschool study committee.

SRP was originally scheduled during the noon hour but that plan was soon flushed down the porcelain. It was moved to every Wednesday, except early release for seventy-two minutes. This period was intended for homework, students to make-up tests, for assemblies, and for student portfolio expansion.

Mr. Collignon, a board member said "SRP has a great deal of potential that in some cases has not yet been fully expressed." He also said that "it will get better with time."

Mr. Anderson added, "SRP has a lot of value. It gives time

for the stuff that would normally disrupt class."

On the flip side of this issue, there are some faculty members that do not fully agree with SRP.

Charla Callahan said "You don't want to know what I think about it!"

Mrs. Goldammer said, "It is worthless! Utilizing one hour a week is not conducive for a curriculum of study. SRP is used for everything except studying."

In the middle are the students, a majority of whom are very unhappy with the way SRP was handled.

Karli Threadgold said, "I think that if SRP is intended for the students we need more freedom to do what we want."

With mixed emotions one thing we know is that SRP will go on.



True super fans.

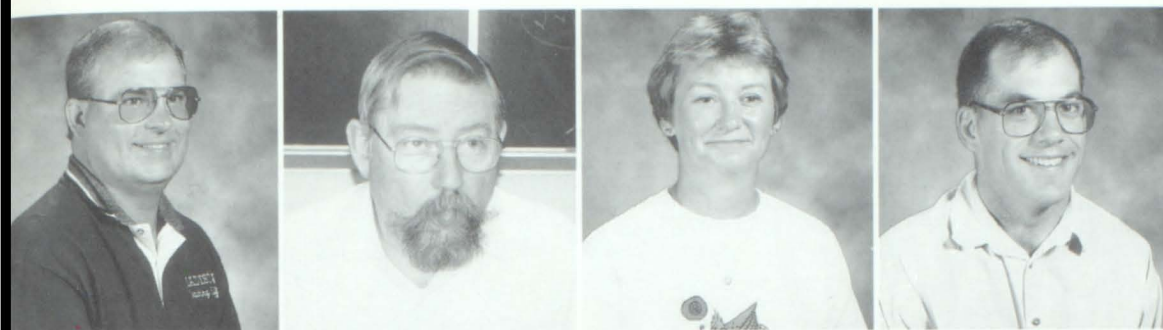
Mr. Lynch and Mr. Jensen show their true love for the Minnesota Vikings on Halloween.



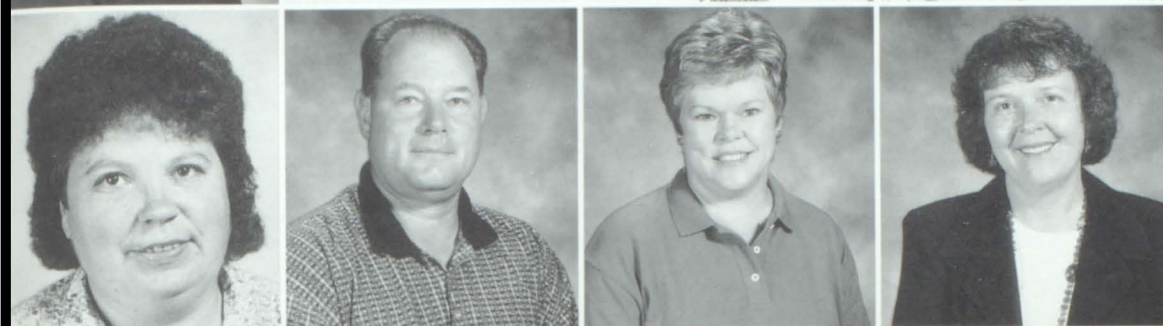
COOKIES, COOKIES, COOKIES !!!!

Dawn Lilleskov wheels a fresh batch of Christmas cookies into the lunchroom where they will be devoured by hundreds of starving kids.





Mike Anderson, asst. principal/athletic director
Joesph Austin, math/physics
Crystal Benning, language arts
Alan Bierschbach, math/wrestling/football



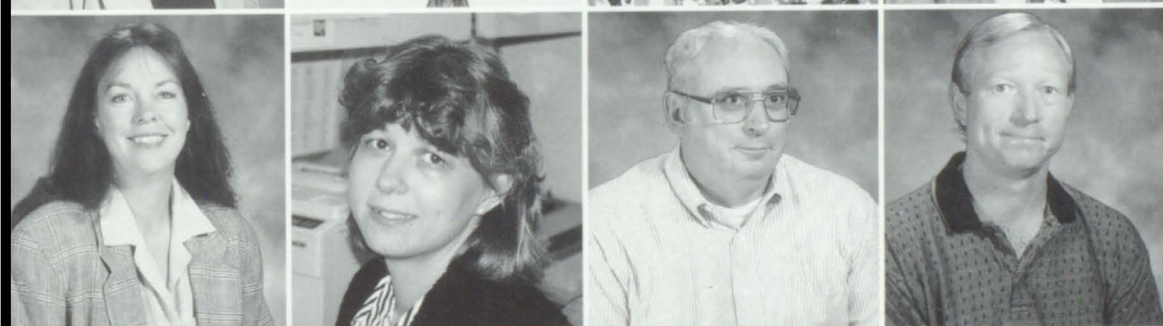
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Carla Downs, library assistant
Susan Ellsbury, French



Joyce Farrell, P.E./health/volleyball
Jill Frederick, art
Jerome Garry, chemistry/biology/track/football
Dennis Germann, principal



Carolyn Goldammer, home economics/FHA
James Havlik, business manager
Barbara Hegg, choir
Dennis Hegg, band



Cheryl Helgersen, educational assistant
Lisa Hoffman, secretary
Donald Hulm, business/FBLA
Richard Jensen, senior social studies



Erik Johnson, language arts
Paula Kingery, resource room
Katherine Kringen, librarian
Diana Larson, counselor



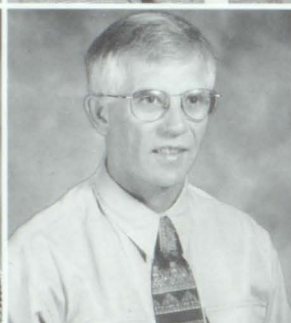
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Gene Lorenz, computer/
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Brenda Lynch, Spanish/ student
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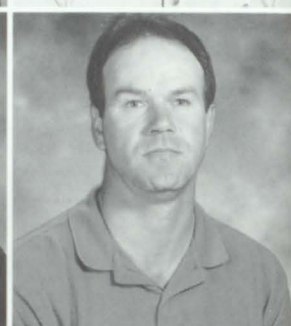
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James Miller, literature/drama
Lora Milne, resource room



Thomas Milne, P.E./Health/
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Tom Osterberg, history/football/
track
Craig Peterson, counselor
Bud Postma, Voc.Ag./wrestling/
FFA



Vernon Schmidt, auto mechanics
John Sweet, superintendent
Darren Swenson, science/
football/wrestling/track
Bill Thurow, math/basketball



Max Unterbrunner, biology &
anatomy/basketball/track
Joanne Ustad, business/
yearbook
Kathleen Warren, educational
asst.
Joyce Welbon, English





Please don't break! Please don't break!

Sean Heeney and Brendon Plack attempt to shave a balloon over Mr. Garry's head during homecoming week.

Over the Hill!

Mrs. Kringen and Mrs. Downs have a little fun with Mrs. Farrell's 50th birthday as Brenda Lynch looks on.



Excuses, Excuses, Excuses!!

The teachers hear them all the time. Here are a select few from the top secret files of the Desktop Publishing filing cabinet.

"I finished my homework and set it on the T.V. I watched T.V. for so long that the T.V. got so hot, it burned up my homework."

Mr. Hegg

"I lost my book because my car went through the lake."

Mr. Thurow

"The dog urinated on my homework."

Mrs. Goldammer

"I found a stray cat that was badly hurt so I had to take it to the vet."

Mr. Anderson

"I can't go to class because I have to get bets from the teachers because I am the school bookie."

Mr. Nills

"I'm late because the seniors hung me out the window."

Mr. Bierschbach

"My dog ate my homework." (This actually happened)

Mr. Swenson



Maintaining the halls.

Dennis McCracken, David Severson and Michael McVey are custodians for the high school building.

Serving it up!

Mrs. Johnson serves Corey Simpson a hearty breakfast.



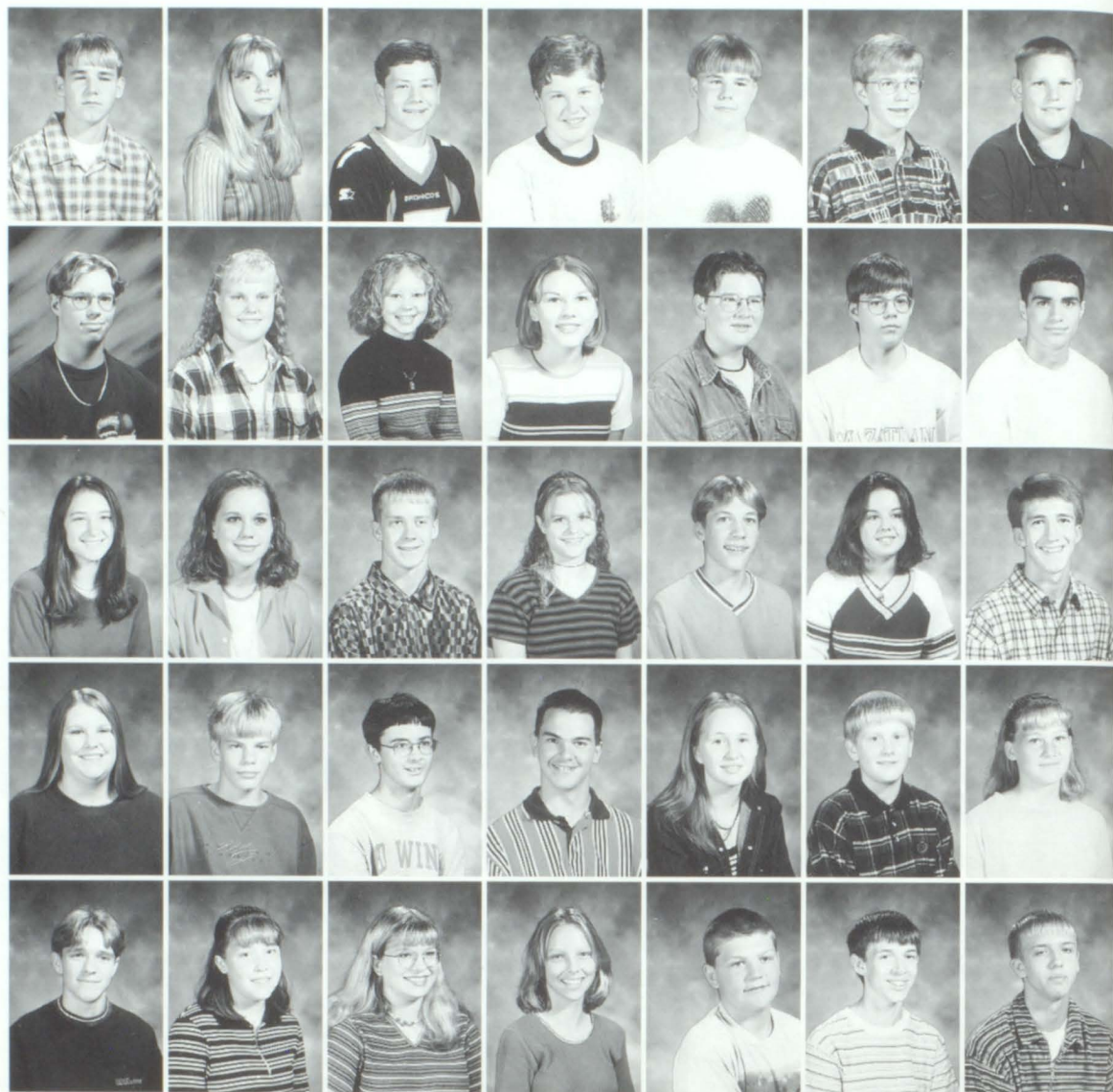
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Bobby Cross
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Holly Drake
Jessica Dyer
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Rebecca Eich
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Holly Elkin
Andrew Ellsworth

Emily Erz
Paul Even
Trey Faircloth
Craig Falor
Susan Farrell
Ryan Fedeler
Maggie Feige

Todd Feige
Beth Feistner
Ginger Finch
Kari Finck
Paul Fischer
Joshua Fritz
Philip Geier



Top 10

What do you think of being a freshman?

1. It's like being a bug in a cage full of elephants.

Shanda Werkmeister

2. It sucks except when you are around the older girls.

Andy Williams

3. It's alright, but most of us can't drive after 8 o'clock so we can't have parties.

Derrick Nielsen

4. It's not that bad, except everyone is taller than me.

Beth Feistner

5. It's a lot easier than any other grade I have been in. In fact, I might just get straight A's for once.

Jon Stetler

6. It's very freshman like.

David Neu

7. It's just peachy when you are not getting thrown around.

Jordan Zens

8. It seems like everyone stares at you.

Jennifer Schutz

9. It rocks! I love being in high school, It's nothing like what I expected.

Becky Eich

10. It's ok, I don't hate it or love it. I really don't feel like a freshman, sometimes it's scary.

Kristen Osterberg



One big happy group.

Jennifer Schultz, Amanda Bruns, Wyatt Cole pose with upperclassman Wayne Holmes.



Easy does it.

Todd Fiege passes a lifesaver to Holly Drake at the class olympics.





Michael Goth
Andrew Graham
Jennifer Grimm
Annie Gustaf
Renee Halgerson
Tyler Hansen
J.D. Hansen

Jamie Hawk
Tony Heeney
Angella Hegdahl
Jill Heibult
Matt Heilman
Sarah Higgins
Emily Hodne

Joshua Howe
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Corey Johnke
Jenifer Kearin
Gordon Kent

Michael Koch
Erin Kock
Jason Kuhl
Katie Lembcke
Kevin Logan
Joshua Longino
Aric Lowe

Andrew Lutter
Angelia Madison
Jason Martin
Megan Martin
Jimmy Materese
Kyle Maurer
Mike McGillivray



Just hanging around.

Sarah Higgins and Renee Halgerson loiter in the halls after school.

"Yes, school's out!"

Katie Lembcke and Jamie Hawk get ready to head out after another of academics.



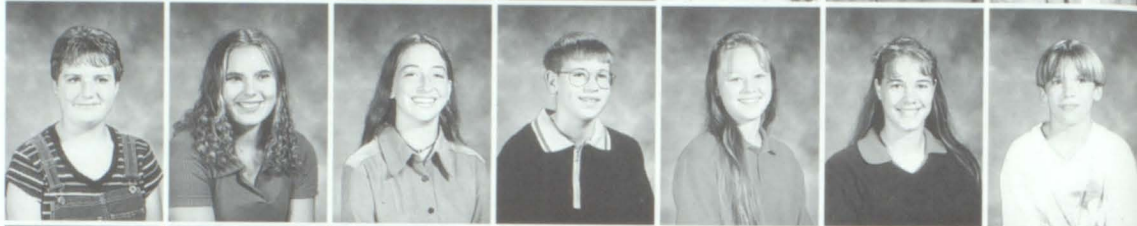
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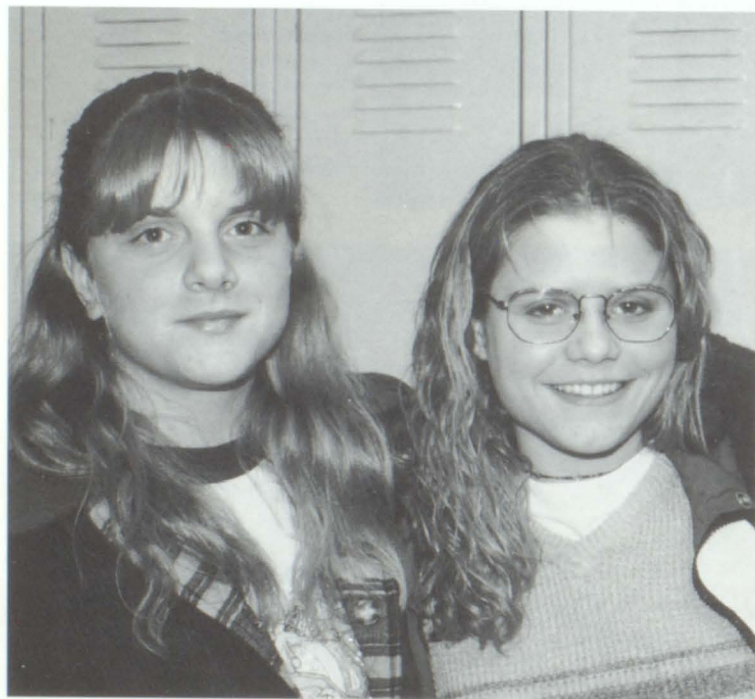
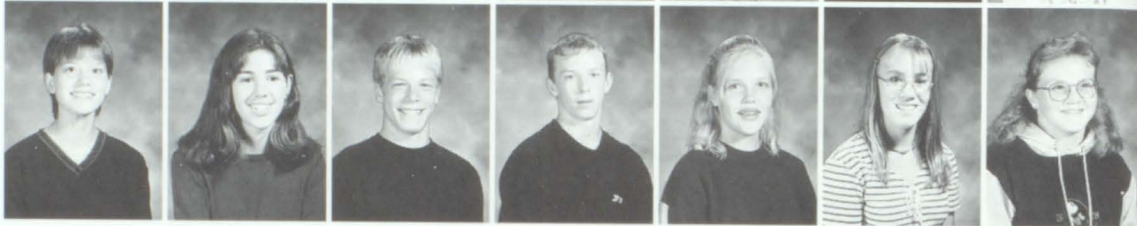
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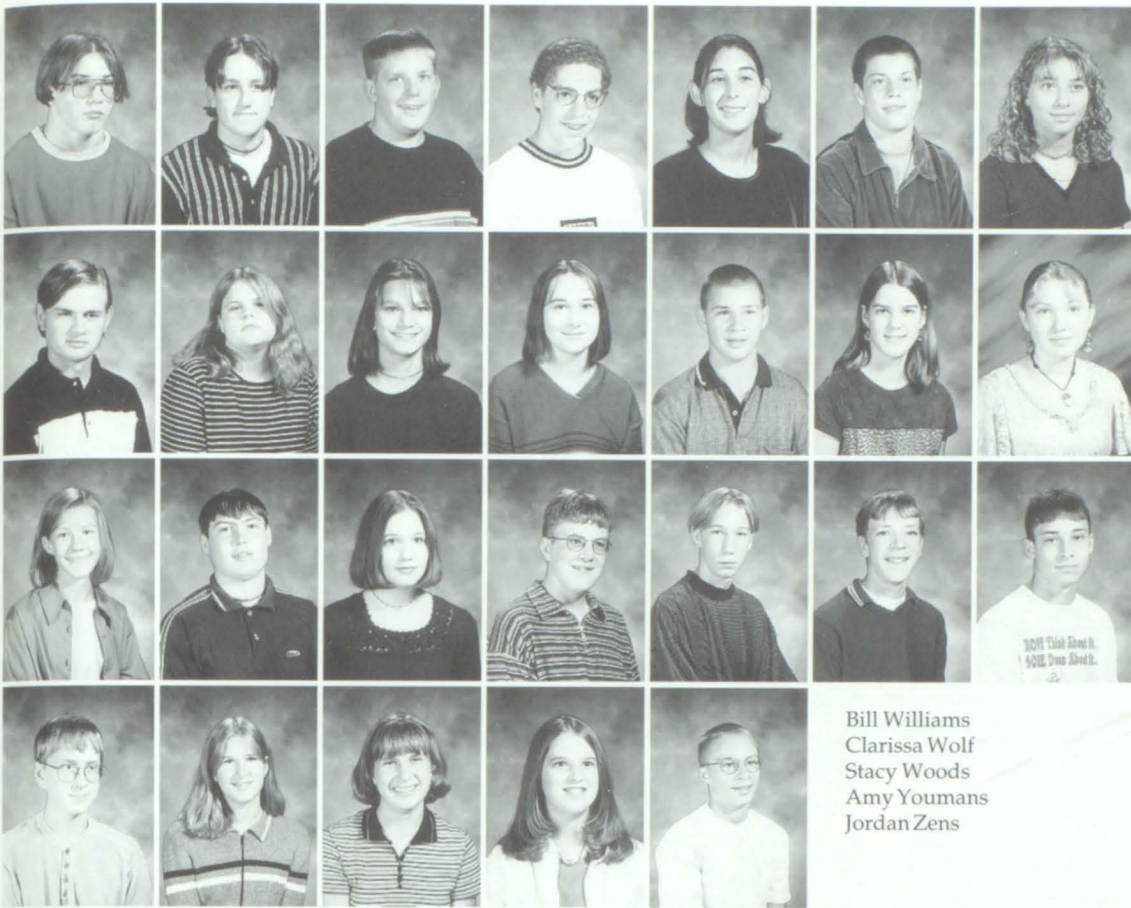
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Sandra Skinner
Rita Smithers
Nicole Souhrada



Met me by my locker.
Kari Anderson and Becky Eich met to make plans for the night.

Hanging out.
Sandra Skinner and Maggie Fiege wait in the front lobby for friends.





RobertSouhrada
JakeStefek
MattStephenson
JonStetler
SaraStewart
CoryStien
JenniferSwanson

JosephTerwilliger
TashaThrun
MichelleTorgerson
KariUllom
MatthewVoeltz
AubreeWack
ChristianeWalker

LoriWeismantel
EdwardWendel
ShandaWerkmeister
JustinWhitcomb
KennWhittle
RussellWiese
AndyWilliams

Bill Williams
Clarissa Wolf
Stacy Woods
Amy Youmans
Jordan Zens

Not Pictured:
Travis Gilman

Days of a freshman's life...

Well I am finally in high school. Actually I thought I'd get more freedom than I do. Because I am a freshman, I am under 16, according to the city I have to be home by 10:30 on the week days and 11:30 on the weekends. My parents are worried when I go out because now that I am in high school I am exposed to so much more. Freshman shouldn't be included, as far as the upperclassmen are concerned. I am in transition; out of middle school, but still the baby of the high school.

As far as lunch goes, I am stuck here. If I leave I will get in trouble, but if I stay I have to eat pretty bland food. But I guess it's ok; it gives me some-

thing to look forward to when I become a sophomore.

In high school I have more choices. Choices on the classes I want to take, choices in sports I want to be in, and choices on the activities I want to be in. The variety of people allows me to be friends with all different kinds of people. Also, my parents are finally realizing that I am growing up. I have more responsibilities and more freedoms.

Being in high school is exciting. Like everything it has its up and downs. I hope the rest of my years in high school are as good, if not better, as this year has been.

Megan Martin



Isn't it scary.

Tony Heeney, Jordan Zens and Josh Diaz are the future of the school. What's to come?



Running to class.

Kari Ullom is stopped and then runs off to the unknown.



The results can wait.

Paul Ebsen and Audrey Muellenberg take a break from their experiment in physical science to pose.



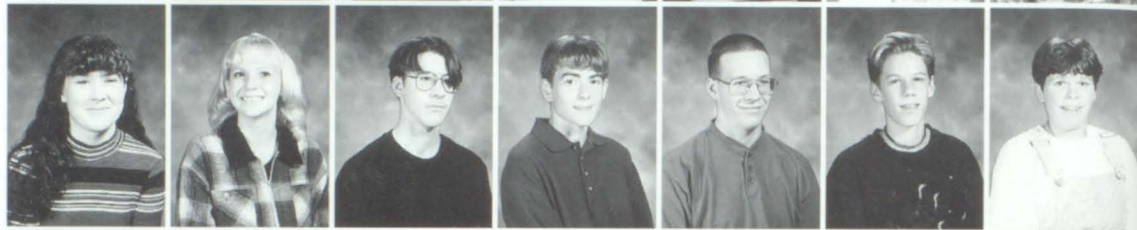
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Katie Campbell
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Tina Dachtler



Tara DeBilzan
Lucas Dietterle
Regina Dixon
Shaun Dorothy
Leslie Drake
Brett Driscoll
Ryan Duffy



Brie Elpert
Carly Erickson
Adam Erikson
Matt Feistner
Christopher Finck
Andy Frewaldt
Alison Friedow



Favorite memories

"Leaving for lunch on the first day of school."

Matt Feistner

"Sitting in the middle of the Lennox cheering section with Rachel; making fun of their team."

Staci Wolf

"It would probably be getting kicked around on the football field by Goldie."

Kelley Riedel

"New doors in the bathroom."

Michelle Wettlaufer

"Disecting the shark."

Lucas Dietterle



"Bad Boys!"

Christopher Finck, Jon Lee, Kevin Keegan, Chad Thompson, and Zak Heilman gang up on each other.





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Jennifer Goeden
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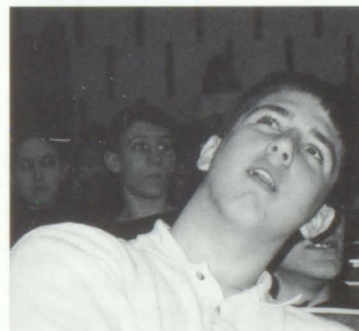
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Josh Kent
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Sean Killion
Alanna Kinsella

Matt Kreul
Becky Larson
Jessica Larson
Roy Law
Jon Lee
Ky Leibel
Abby Leighton



Up, Up, Up
Corey Simpson looks up and admires the ceiling.

"Watch and Learn,"
says Matt Wise to Sean Killion and Karissa Pierce as they watch him proceed with the dissection of the pig.



Lunch break
Ryan Norman takes a break from lunch to shoot a killer smile.



Lonnie Lembcke
Amber Lemme
Nick Lewis
Sarah Lingle
Shanna Longino
Kenny Maas
Jena Macziewski



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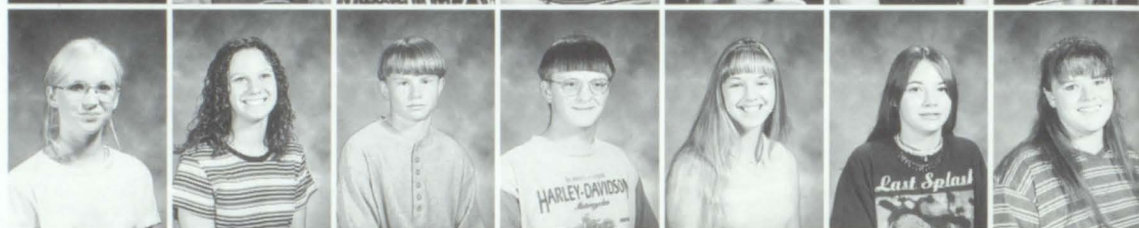
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Dustin Patch



Beth Pederson
Jessica Peterson
Greg Petterson
Mike Phelps
Karissa Pierce
Sarah Reed
Abbie Reuter



Good Stuff!

Chris Schoepf eats his A+ cake that he made in Exploring Foods class.

Groovin.

Nathan Serfling, Chris Weiland, Stacey Kalvig, and Ryan Duffy show off their far out clothes at Retro Bowl, sponsored by the Student Council.





Kelley Riedel
Jacob Sanborn
Rachel Sanborn
Sara Sanford
Chris Saufley
Brett Schmidt
Jessica Schnider

Chris Schoepf
Nathan Serfling
Corey Simpson
Penni Smith
Teal Smith
Julie Steichen
Barbara Stickel

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Chad Thomson
Karli Threadgold

Mike Tyler
Toby Uecker
Kevin VanDenHemel
Aaron Verhey
Jill Vostad
Mark Walker
Tyler Walker

Jared Wall
Matt Walters
Chris Weiland
Michelle Wettlaufer
Josh Wieman
Lisa Wise
Matt Wise
Staci Wolf

Not Pictured:
April Gluhm
Gina Goth



Really?
Staci Wolf listens eagerly to hear the rest of Jenny Callahan's story.

Is Bigger Always Better?

One hundred and fifty-seven students occupied the role of sophomores, the largest class in 24 years. In 1973 the sophomore class was 162 students. The size of the class has created some problems; finding room for lockers for everyone, having to enlarge classes, and finding something to do for 157 people.

The sophomores don't really know anything different. "It's not that big," said Ryan Duffy.

"When a class of 157 is all you know it doesn't seem that big," said Katie Stoddard.

There are some setbacks; according to Lee Olson, "It's hard to get to know everyone in your class."

Stephanie Bender adds, "It's harder to get into the classes you want."

There are always the good sides too.

"I get to know more people," said Amber Alfson.

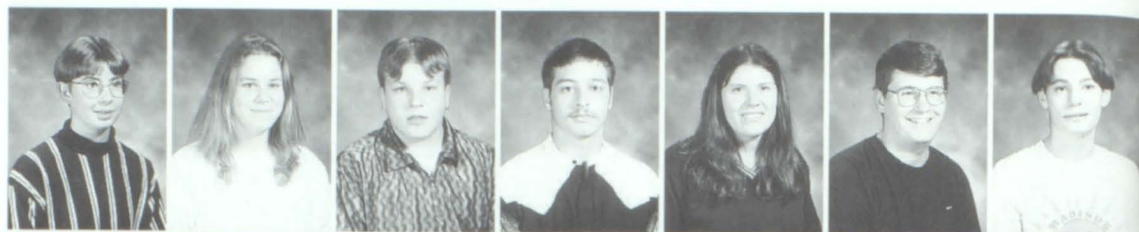
"There is safety in numbers," adds Carly Erickson.

Depending on your point of view, a class of 157 students can have its benefits or its disadvantages.

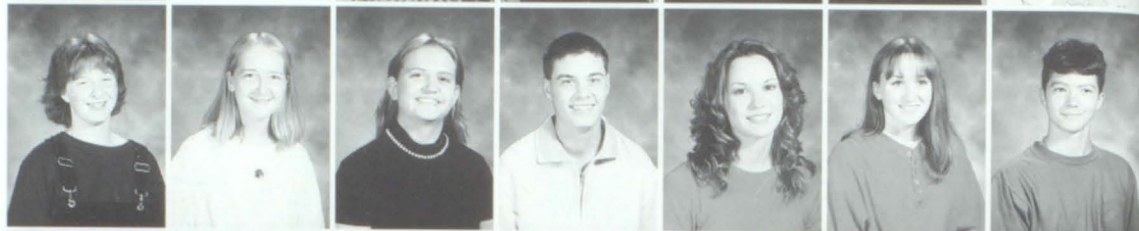
aahh!
Rachel Sanborn hops up to join the action.



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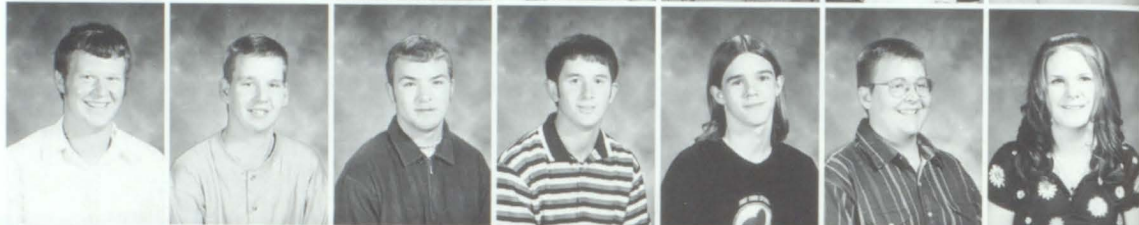
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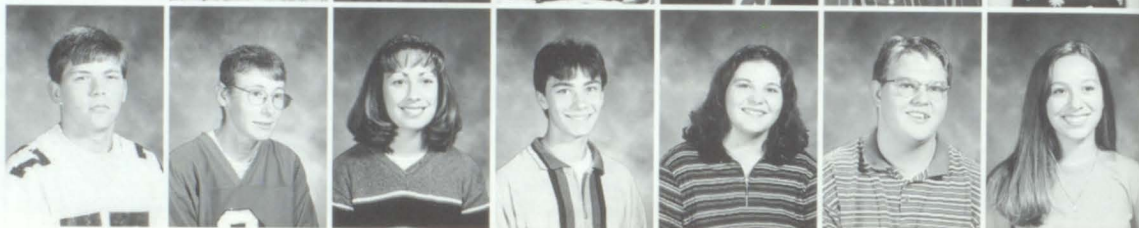
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Jason Fischer
Michael Gause
Kimberly Giltner
Josiah Goldammer
Heather Graham
Jamie Graham
Sarah Green



Three Down...One To Go!

"I can't believe we only have one year left," said Kamee Howard. Mandy Lee said, "I still feel like I'm only a freshman." To some it only seems like last year that they were roaming the halls of the middle school nervous about the huge step through the double doors. "I used to look up to the seniors, but now the underclassmen look up to me," said Kasey Stratton.

As graduation nears, you have to start thinking about future plans. Am I going to continue with school? Which school should I go to? What kind of career do I want to have? When should I think about having a family? Although time is passing by quickly and these important decisions need to be evaluated, Leah Keating said, "I still think we

have a long time until we graduate." But on the other hand there are those like Ryan Eidsvoog who are wondering, "Is it over yet?" For some it will be over but others will continue on through technical school, college, or military academies. "I still have about five more years to go," said Kelli Gustaf.

Taking a break from thinking about the future and the past...how about being a junior? What is the best part about being "in the middle"? As the Juniors wrap up their third year and move onto their last they discover that being in the middle isn't that bad. "The best thing about being a Junior is we still have time to fix our mistakes," said Debbie Kramer, "but we still have time to make new ones."



All Is Fair In Love And War
John Stien and Mandy Lee display their unity for the camera.



Music Is Life, Life Is Music
Erin Snow plays "Fade into You" for the crowd at the first annual Student Council Coffee House.





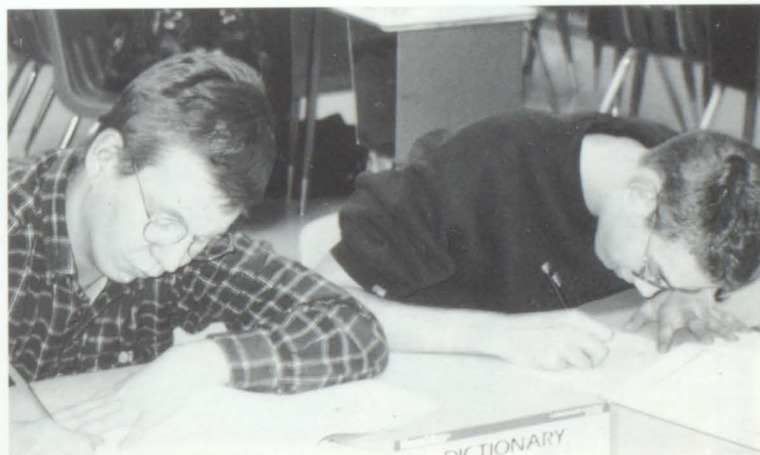
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Kelly Langland
Amanda Lee
Jill Lentsch

Brenda Lindsay
Daniel Long
Courtney Lowe
Lisa Mader
Erin Magnuson
Lindsay May
Jon McDermott



Our Very Own Siskel and Ebert.
Dustin Walker shows his frustration with Mike Wingle and Paul Eich's evaluation of their junior year.

Shhhh...They're Studying
Allan Duffy and Cody Menzel concentrate on their homework during SRP.



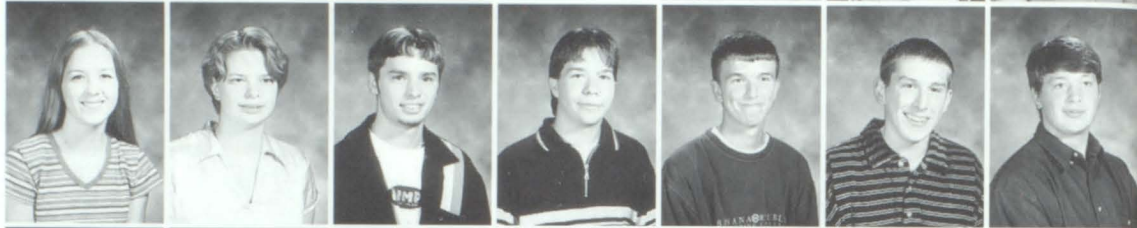
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Gary Reif
Richard Rislov
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Cody Schmidt



We Love It, Really!

Krissa Timmer, Justin Cole, and Laura Rhode enjoy taking notes during Environmental Chemistry.

Looks Kind Of Suspicious.

Cody Hall and Danny Long get caught sneaking into a locker during class.





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Amanda Schultz
Kristina Sheaffer
Jennifer Sheehan
Erin Snow
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Brian Swier

Chris Thompson
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Amber Verhey
Dustin Walker
Andrew Weber

Not Pictured:
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Julie Erickson
Sophia Gonzales
Victoria Graves
Lucas Grogan
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Amanda Nyquist
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Ben Sternhagen
Tyler Terrio

Brad Wede
Laura Wiken
Shelby Wilcox
Michael Wingle
Tara Winters
Shawn Wise
Luke Youmans



Working Hard?

Pam Sweet and Brendon Plack supervise as Andy Johnson, Kim Giltner, Justin Hoff, and Josh Davis show their junior spirit by decorating the hall.

Or Hardly Working?

Sophia Gonzales takes a break from her studies at Aim High.



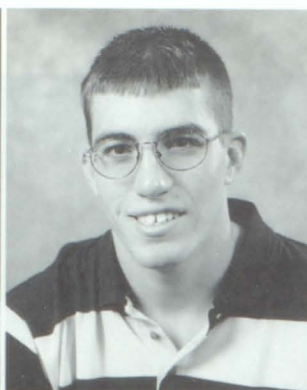
Quicky Quiz: Things You Should Know By The Time You're A Junior

- How many lights line the halls of MHS?
A. What lights?
B. Seventy-nine
C. Fifty-three
- What year was MHS built?
A. 1965
B. 1856
C. 1941
- What does everyone have to have to enter the office?
A. Money
B. A pink slip
C. A smile
- What color are the stalls in the boys' bathroom?
A. Orange
B. Maroon
C. There aren't any
- What was done to brighten the lunchroom?
A. Fake plants
B. Pretty curtains
C. Gum-free chairs
- If you were between classes and the fire alarm went off, which exit would you use? Your...
A. Next period's exit
B. Previous class's exit
C. Um... Good question!
- What is an advantage of being a junior?
A. Cutting for lunch
B. Planning Prom
C. Both A and B

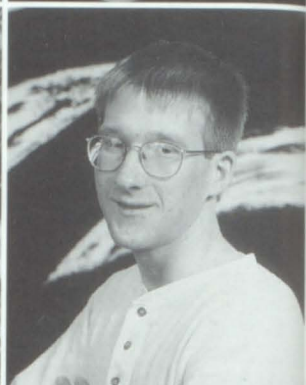
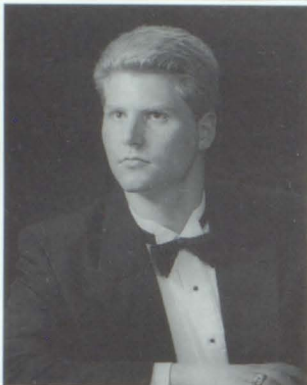
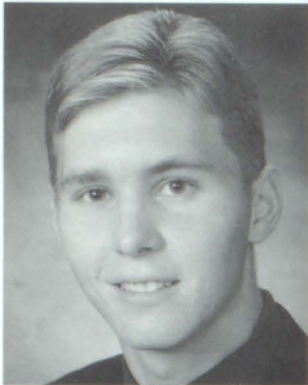
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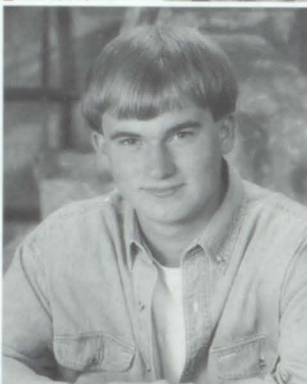
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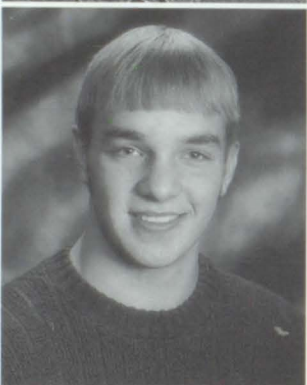
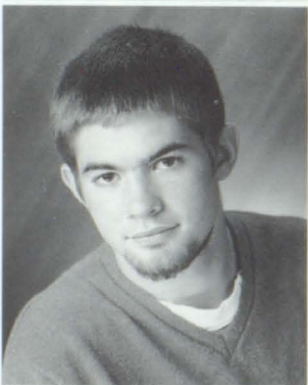
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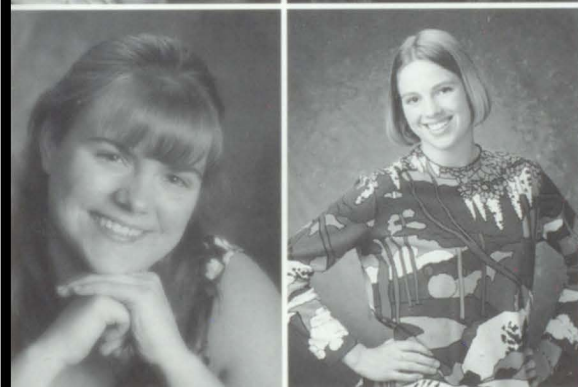
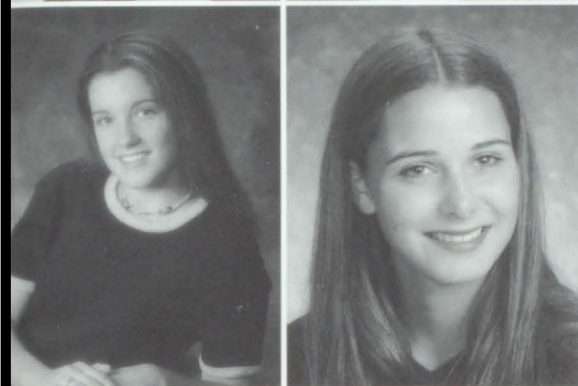
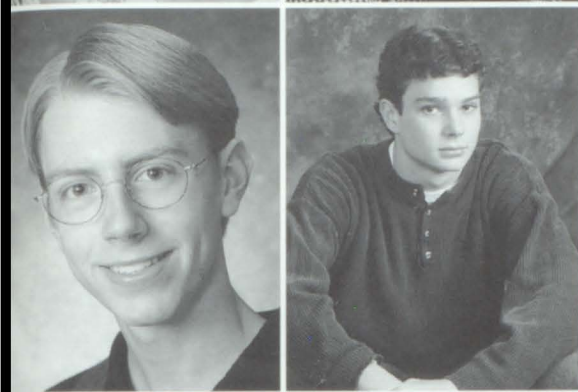
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Here we go Bulldogs!

The senior girls luckily nabbed front seats at the Homecoming girls basketball game.



Fire patrol.

Justin McDonald and Cameron Allsup are slacking on the job.



"I could go for some Doritos right now."

Curtis Beesley waits for the all clear signal after the tornado drill.



Class of 1998 in 1988 at Garfield Elementary School.

(Back row) Jeremiah Corbin, Pat Kearin, Jennie Kontz, Cari Logan, Bryan Eich, Monica Walters, Rebecca DeCurtins, Jackie Thayer, Liza Doblar, Alec Beecroft, (Middle Row) Jon Langner, Danny Frasier, Travis Even, Lindsey Maxwell, Mrs. Macziewski, Becky Kessler, Jennifer Vanhove, (Front) Zack Bickett, Bill Sunde, Megan Zolnowsky, Abby Kommes, and Justin West.



Memories and Prophecies

After four long, tough years, our time at Madison High School has come to an end. But how do we see the future?

When asked what job they would like to see themselves doing in the future, Willie Wenk responded that he would like to be a park ranger. Lori Hovrud said, "I would like to become a veterinarian, so I can help all the little animal out there."

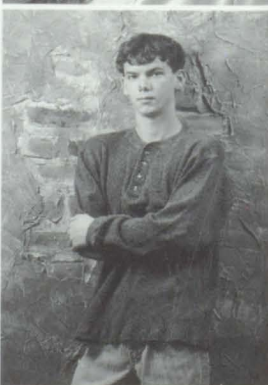
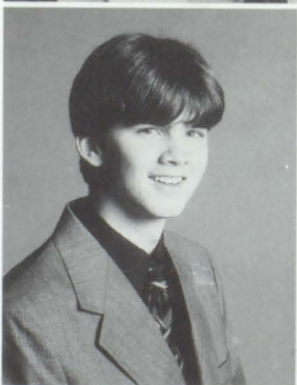
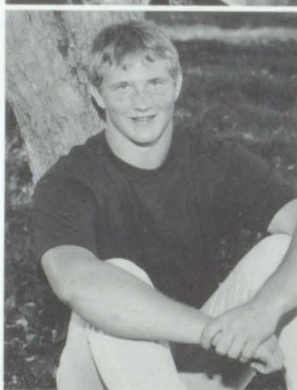
A great majority of our class believes that our class as a whole will be very successful. Contrary to the majority belief, Amber Anderson believes that most of us will be in AA classes until we are 50-years-old.

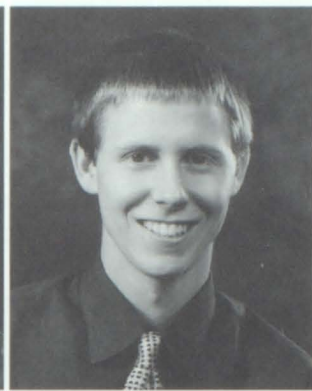
The memories that we have

created throughout high school will remain with us for a great many years. Levi Walker said that he would always remember missing the last shot of his high school basketball career, while David Jung will always remember how much he hated being in school.

Although these memories will stay with us, there are a few things that we wish we could have changed. Although most of us said that we would have changed SRP, Omar Gonzales said, "I would change Mr. Austin's 'Good Mornings'."

No matter whether they be good or bad, we will always cherish the memories we created inside and outside the walls of MHS.

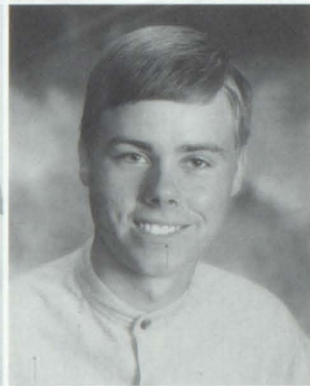
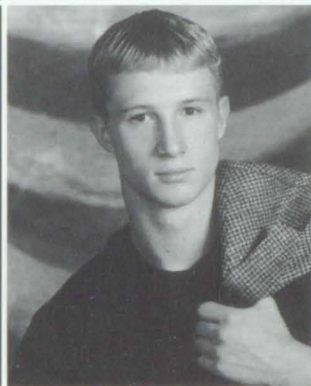




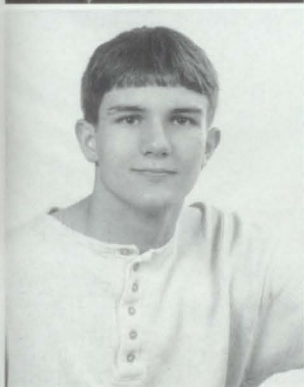
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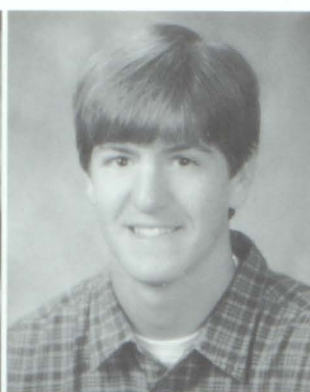
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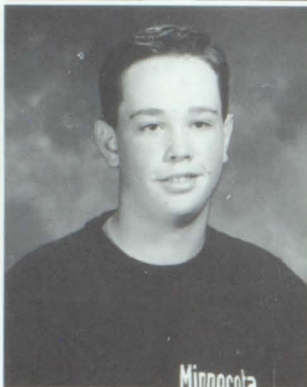
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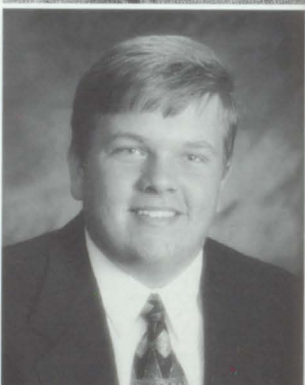
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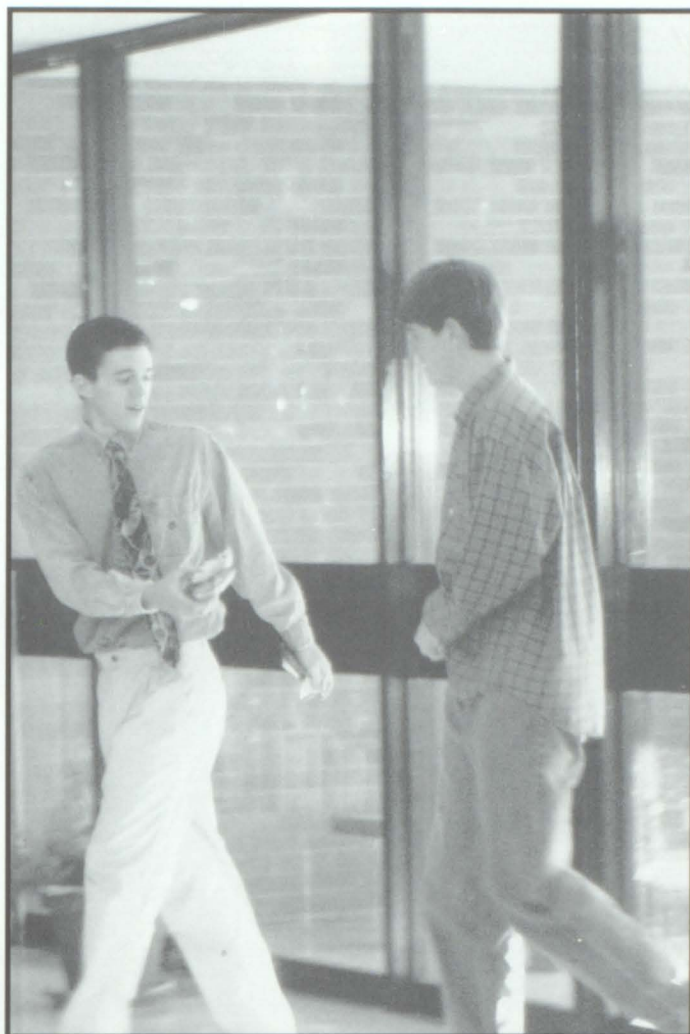
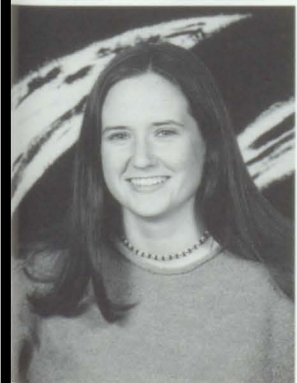
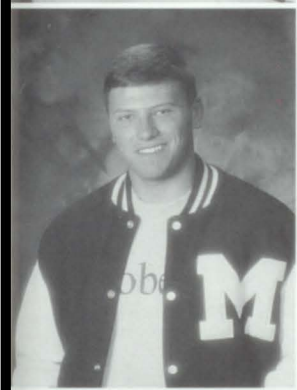
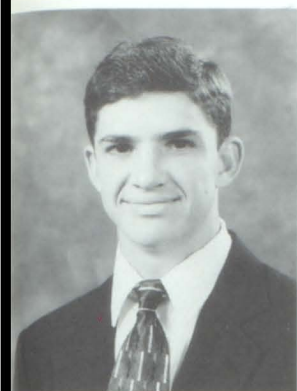


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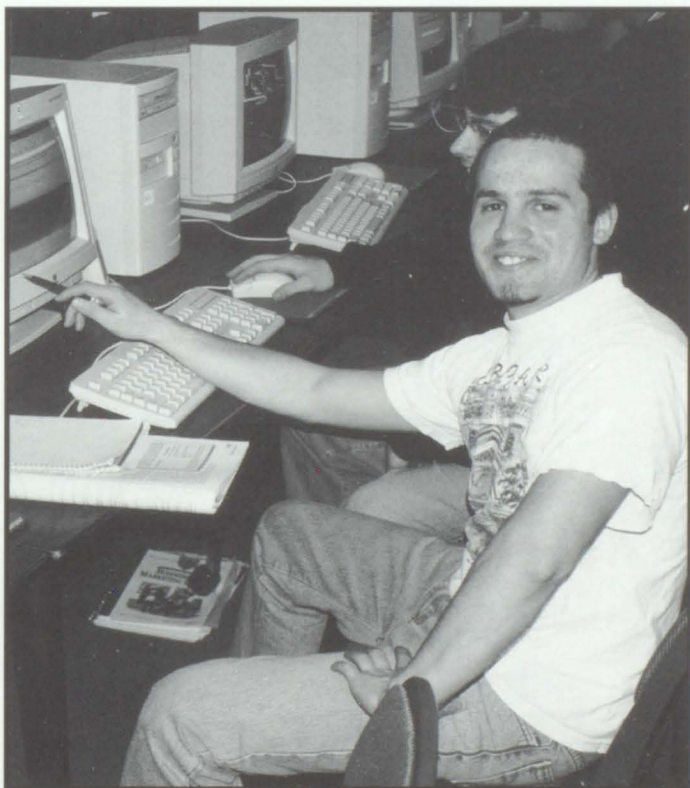


"Hurry before the librarians catch us."

Levi Walker tells Mark McGrane as they sneak to the candy machine during class.

"I'm da man!"

Or so Jason Thomson seems to think as he hobbles along.



"It's a fine, fine art."

Melisa Eich cautiously cuts her angel food cake that she made in gourmet cooking class as Kevin Keegan takes care to stay out of her way.

"So this is the American way of life."

Roger Guerra surfs the Internet to keep up on the latest news back home in Argentina.



Trouble makers.

Jamie Olinger and Jennie Kontz wait in the "hot seats" to see Mr. Germann after their rumble in the hall.

Time to hit the books.

Aaron Johnson tries to keep on task while he works on his English term paper.



Senior Favorites

CLOTHINGSTORE

1. Goodwill
2. JCPenney
3. The Buckle

BRANDOF CLOTHING

1. Levi's
2. Calvin Klein
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

TVSHOW

1. Jerry Springer
2. Seinfeld
3. Simpsons

SOFTDRINK

1. Mountain Dew
2. Coca Cola
3. Dr. Pepper

COLOGNE

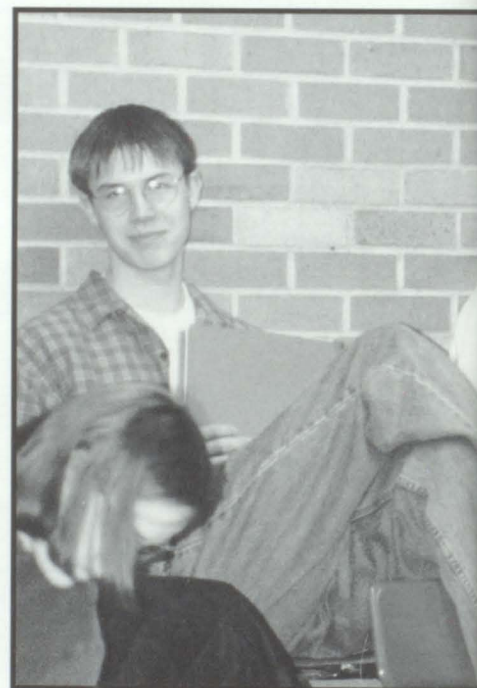
1. Tommy Hilfiger
2. Preferred Stock
3. Aspen

PERFUME

1. Gap Prefumes
2. Tommy Girl
3. CK One

MAGAZINE

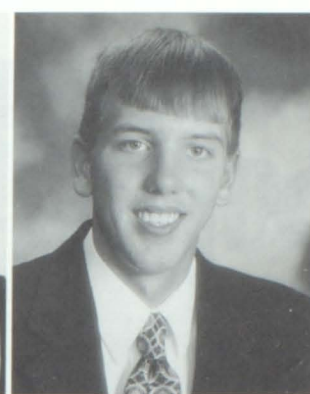
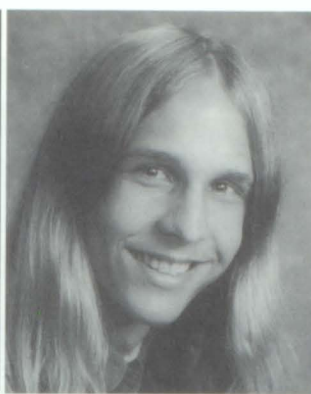
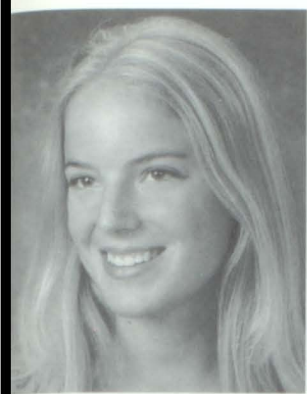
1. Sports Illustrated
2. YM
3. Seventeen



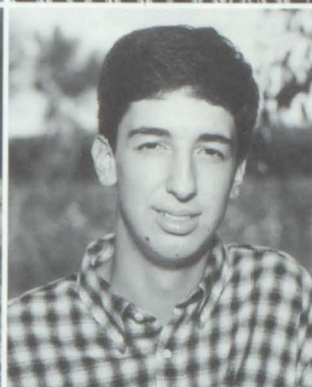
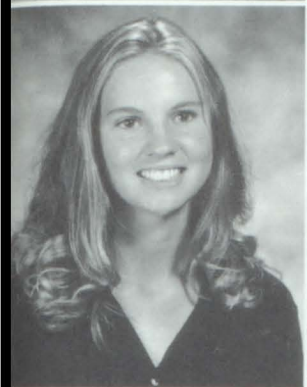
"Chorus is my relaxation time."

Nate Helling takes a break from all the stress of singing.





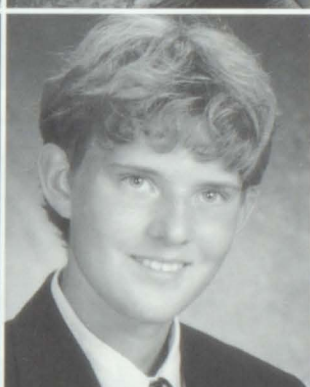
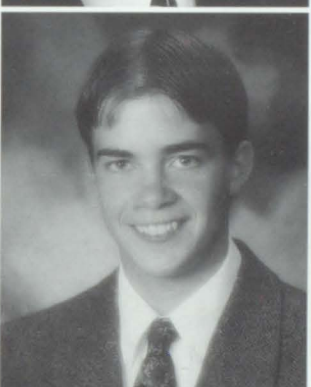
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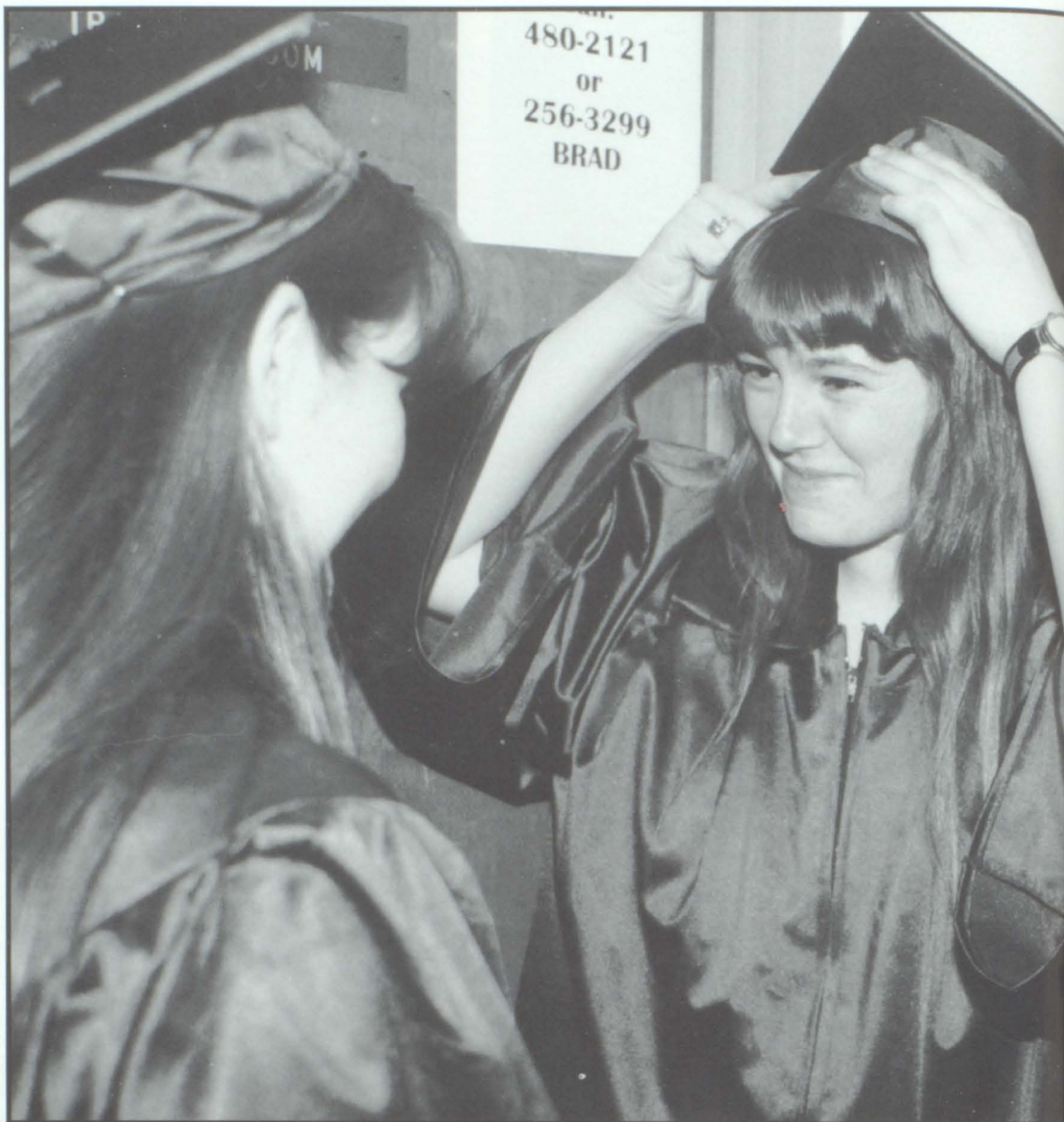
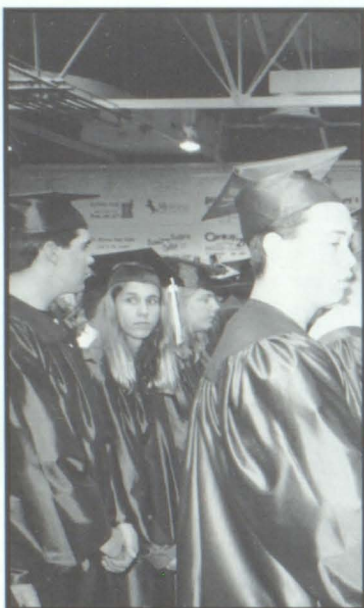


Here we go!

Our smiles are ready and so are our caps, Sonja Fods and Lori Hovrud face each other for inspection before the ceremony begins.

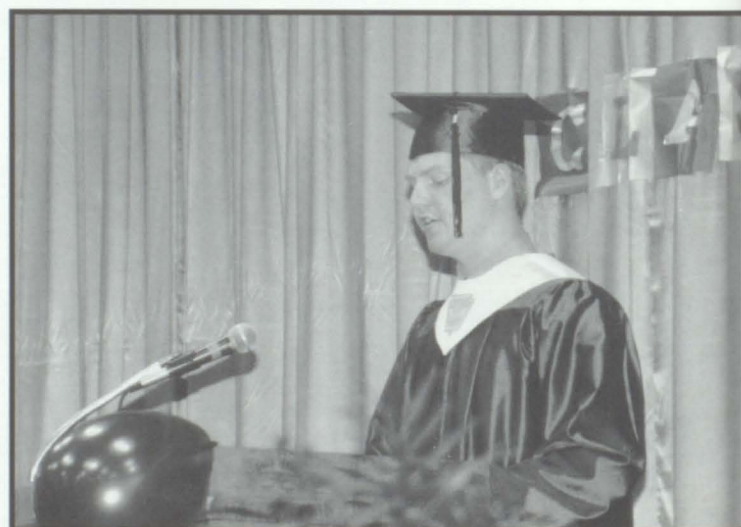
Standing Still

Matt Sudenga, Kyley Stitz, Beth Schuurmans and Chris Neu wait for everyone to enter during the processional before they sit down.



Top ten.

Mr. Germann addresses the top academic students of the class of '98. From left: Lindsey Maxwell, Jackie Thayer, Andy Wall, Becky Kessler, Courtney Walker, David Bergan, J.B. Meyer, Carrie Neville, Cari Logan and Alec Beecroft.



Just the beginning.

Reminding his classmates not to forget high school, but to also look forward to the future, Alec Beecroft speaks at the graduation ceremony.



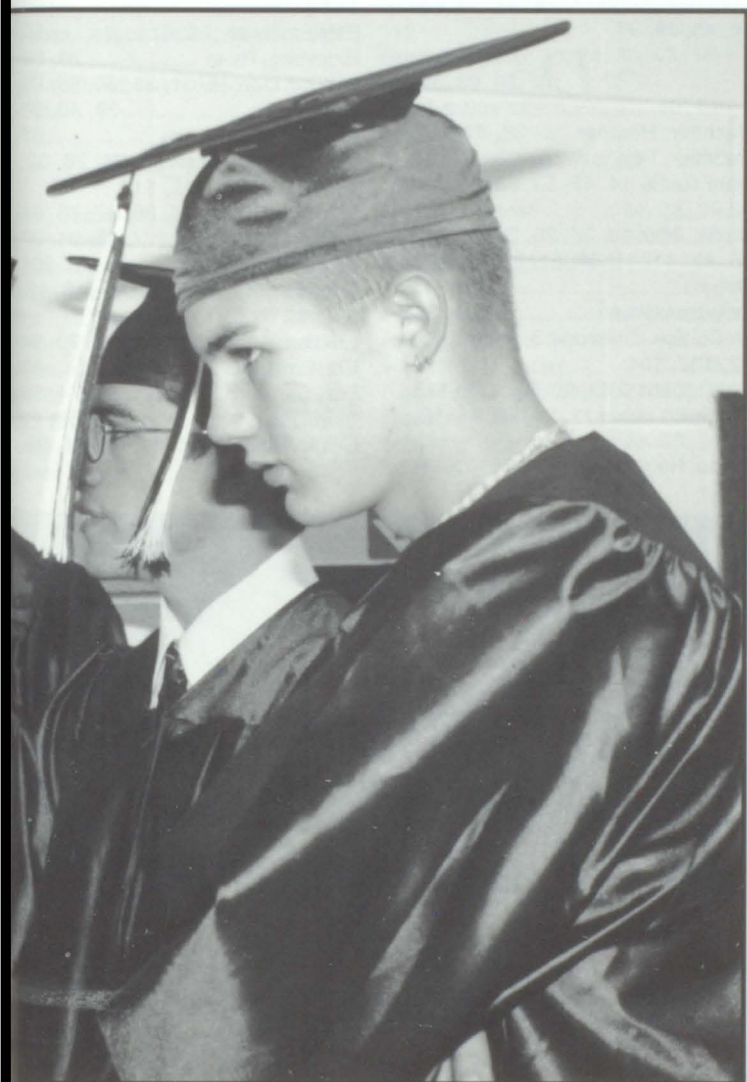


This is it!

Receiving his diploma from Dr. Sweet, David Bergan completes his high school journey.

Wishing them well.

Ashley Allen speaks to his class about the future and the memories of the class of 1998.



Moving On.....

May 24th, an unforgettable day for the 107 MHS seniors who walked across the stage and received their diploma. As their diploma was handed to them, they were filled with tears of pride and joy. For many it was a day of recognition and acknowledgment, but also, a time of letting go of the past and moving on to the future.

"Finally, it's about time!" exclaimed Brittany Pearson. Many seniors looked forward to this day and felt it was overdue.

The ceremony started out with the pledge of allegiance

by the senior class president, Jennifer Holsworth. The wind ensemble played "The Wizard of Oz" followed by three vocal selections sang by Courtney Walker, Nathan Helling, and the senior choir members. The student speakers for the day were Alec Beecroft and Ashley Allen. The ceremony ended with the presentation of the diplomas.

High school is about making life-long friends and unforgettable memories. Graduation is the final step in their high school life. It is also a time of letting and moving on.

Class Flower:

Silver tipped fire and ice rose

Class Colors:

Maroon and Silver

Class Song:

"Missing You"

by Puff Daddy

Class Motto:

"Our lives are before us...

Our past is behind us...

But our memories are forever
with us."

Nervous, but Ready.

Cam Allsup and Greg Kock look serious as they visit with classmates before the processional begins.



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Freshman Football team.

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Freshman Volleyball team

Back: Celeste Pape, Angie Madison, Sara Stewart, Susan Farrell, Holly Drake, Maggie Feige, Audrey Muellenburg, Angie Hegdahl. Middle: Sandra Skinner, Karissa Rogers, Kari Finck, Megan Martin, Kari Ullom, Becky Eich, Kara Anderson, Annie Gustaf. Front: Coach Cheryl Helgersen, Becca Brookshire, Andrea Janke, Lisa Satter, Emily Hodne, Sarah Higgins, Renee Halgersen, Jill Pruitt and Coach Orlyn Larson.





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Back: Kari Finck, Karissa Rogers, Brigitte Oswald, Emily Hodne. Middle: Sara Stewart, Katie Lembecke, Megan Martin, Holly Drake. Front: Lisa Satter, Audrey Muellenburg, Angie Hegdahl, Sarah Higgins and Renee Halgerson.



Freshman Boy's Basketball team.

Back: Manager Brigitte Oswald, Patrick Olfert, Michael Koch, Craig Falor, Manager Erin Kock, Manager Erin Iwen. Middle: Todd Feige, John Miller, Tyler Schuurmans, Matt Voeltz, Bobby Cross, Kevin Logan. Front: Adam Miller, Jimmy Materese, Andy Williams, Josh Diaz, Steve Allen and Kyle Maurer.



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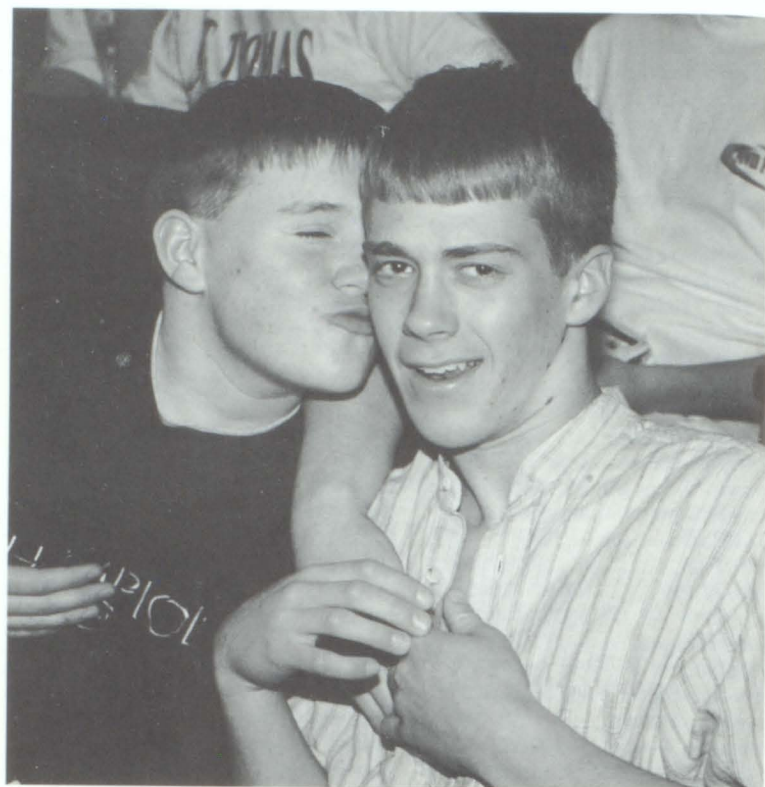
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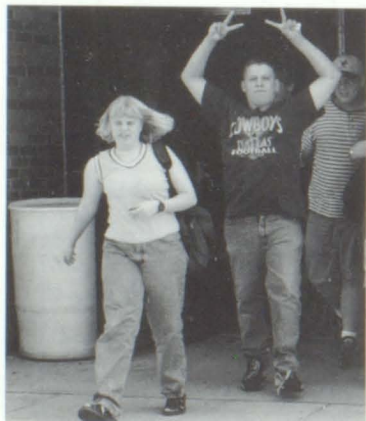


Calling it quits for another year.
Jamie Graham starts making plans for summer vacation.

Kissing another year good-bye.
Corey Johnke kisses Paul Ebsen goodbye as they get ready to part for the summer..



It's so hard to part!
Shaun Dorothy says good-bye to his sophomore year and the locker that he has become so attached to.

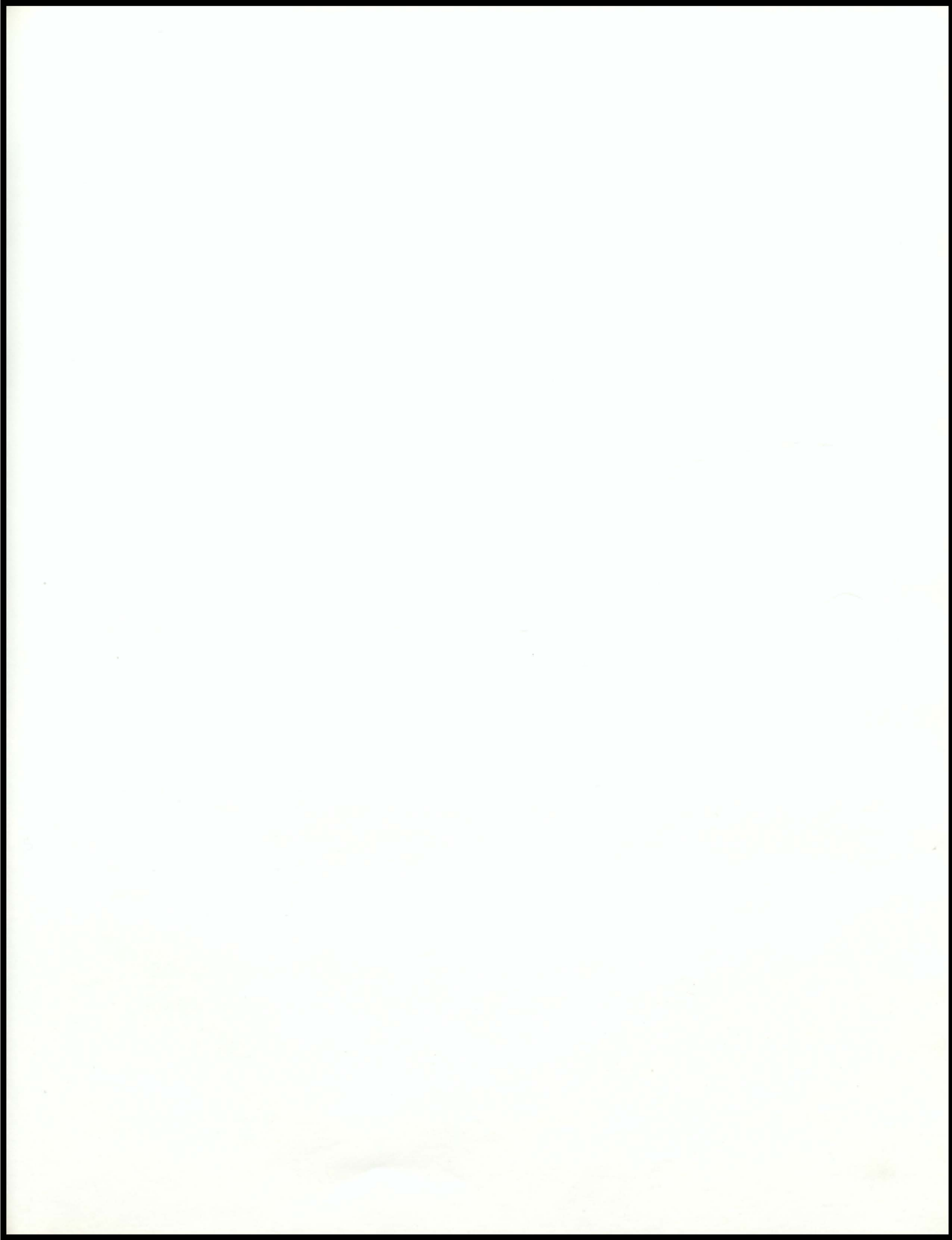


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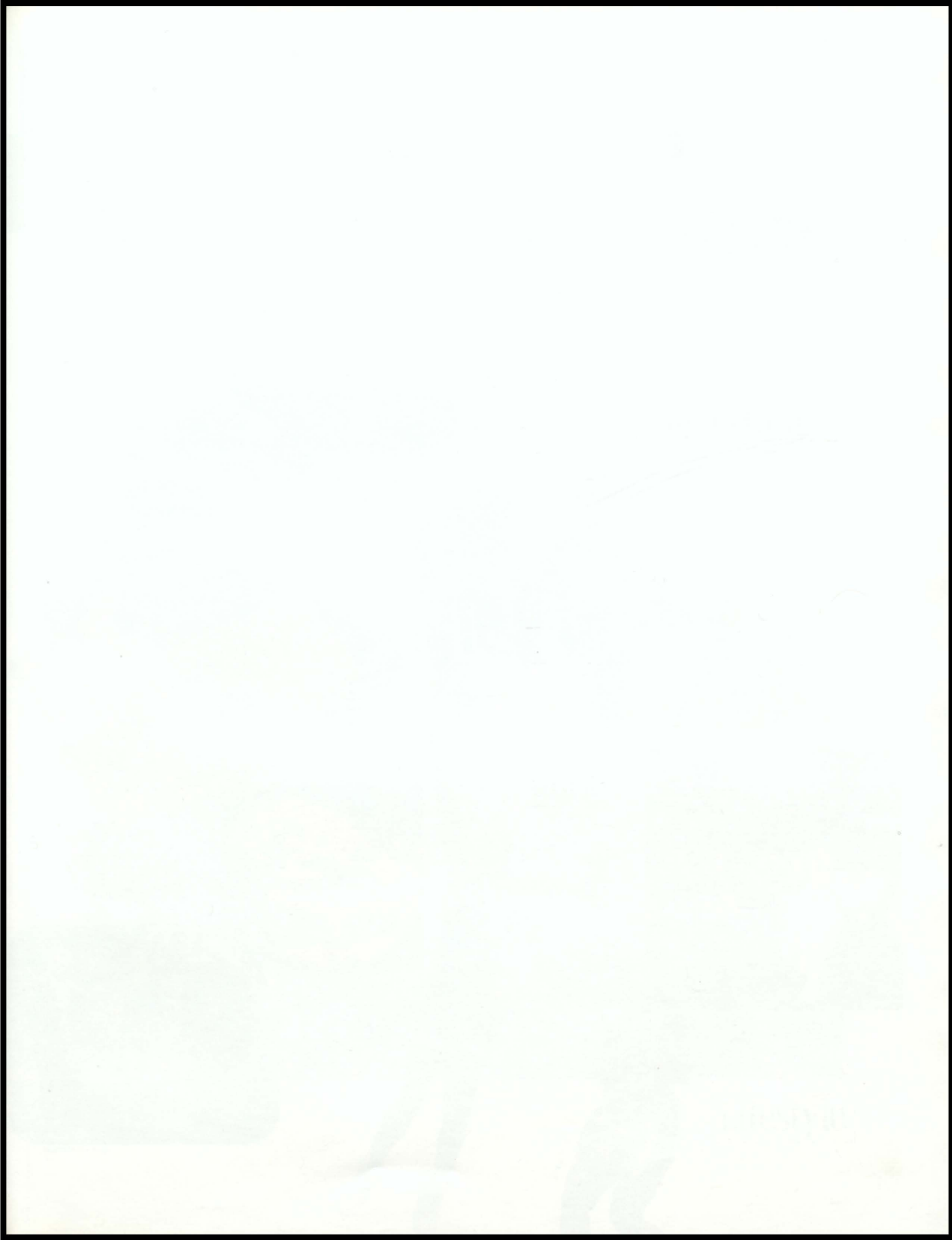
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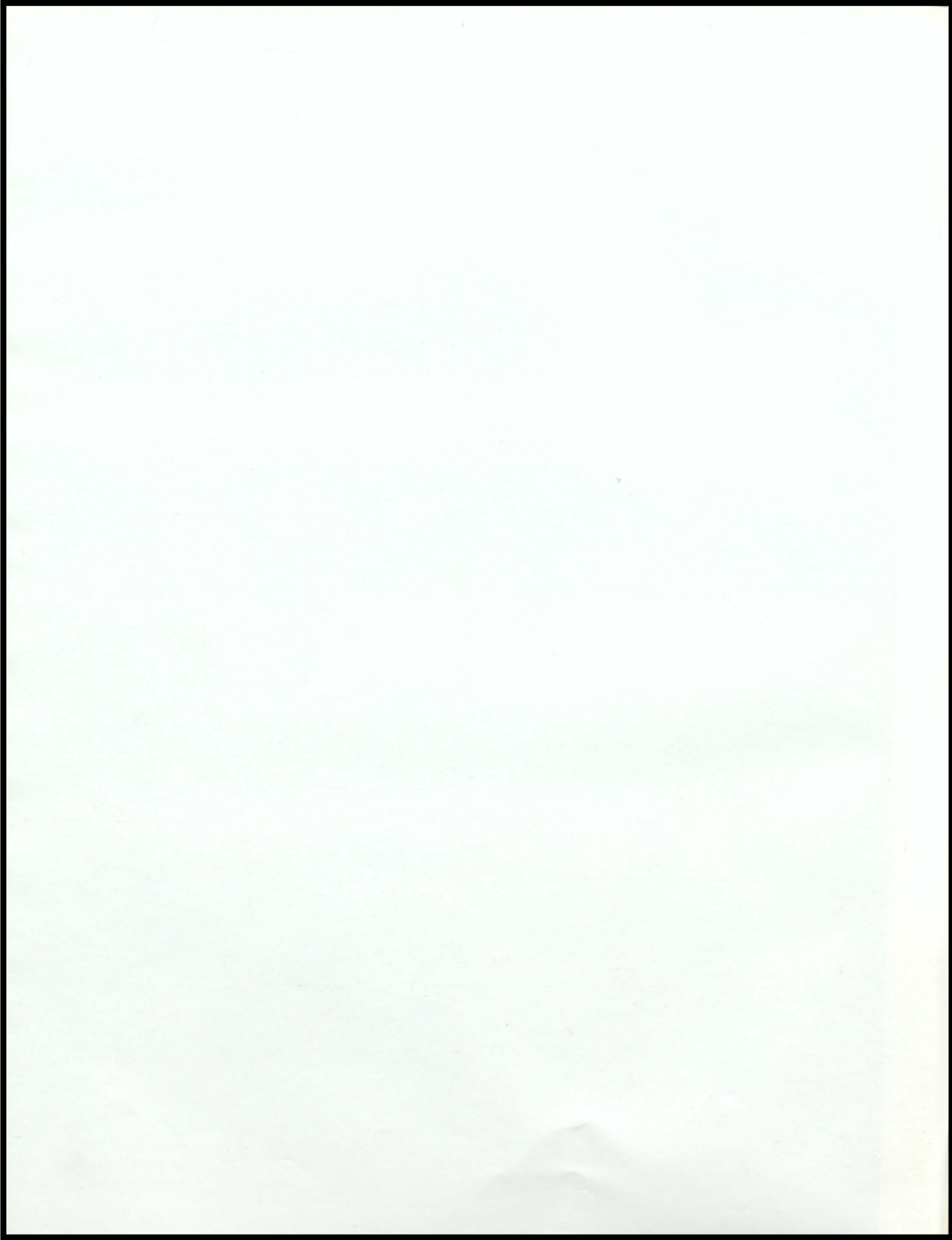
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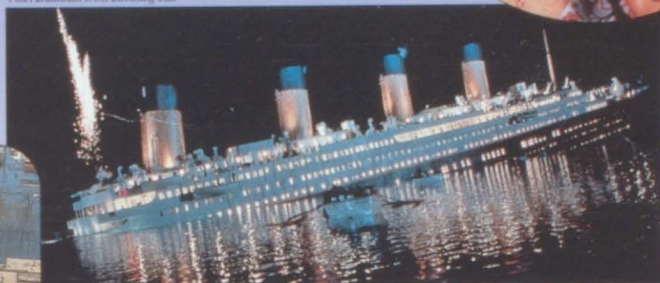
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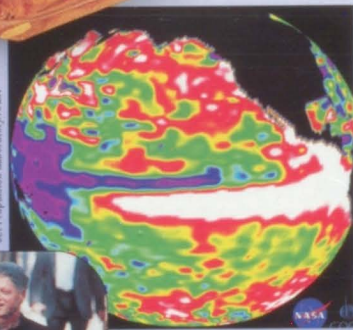
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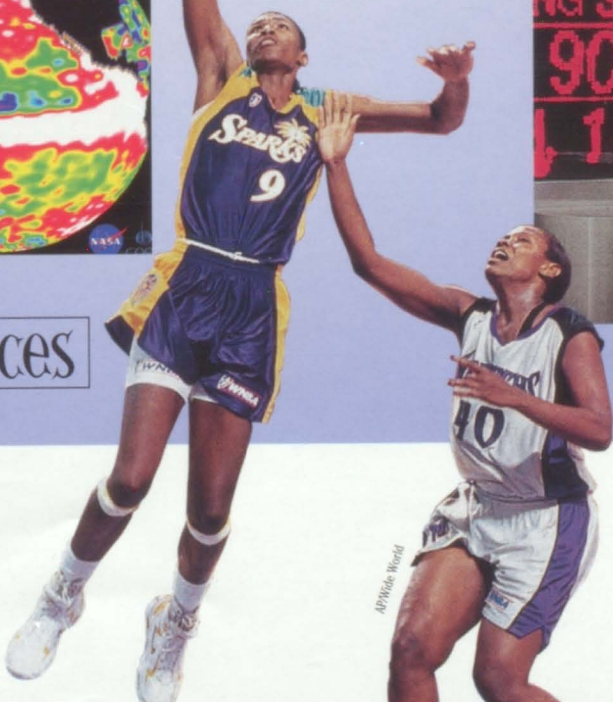


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- ▶ A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

- ◀ Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

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- ▶ Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.



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- ▶ Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.



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- ▶ Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.

The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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- ▶ The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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- ▶ After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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- ▶ Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

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- ▶ Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



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Tim Graham, Sigma



- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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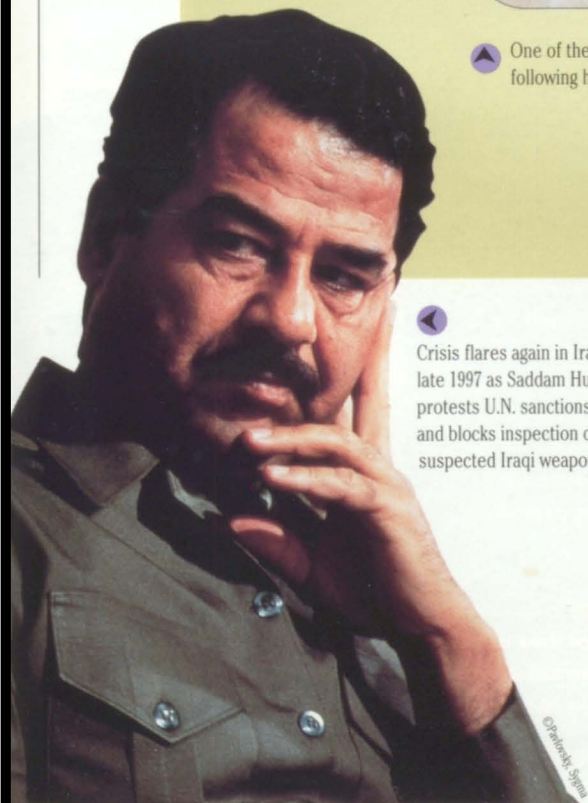
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

National news



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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Brooks Kraft, Sigma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.



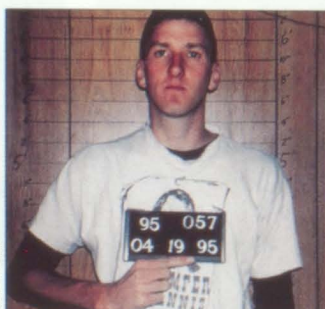
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Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



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Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

flash

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



Patrick Hagerth, Sigma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.

Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



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On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

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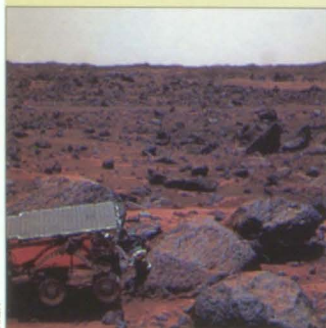
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Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

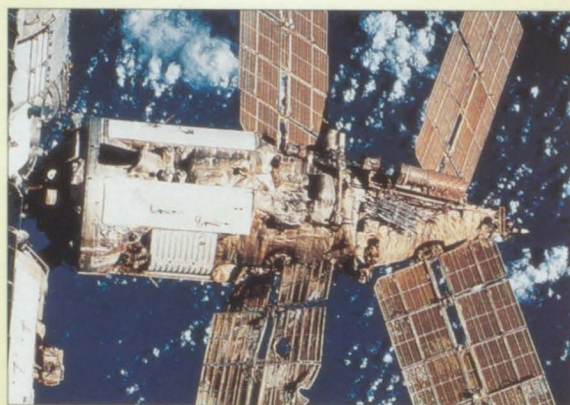
Science news



NASA

- ▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

- ◀ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



NASA



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- ◀ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

AP/Wide World



- ▶ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



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- ▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

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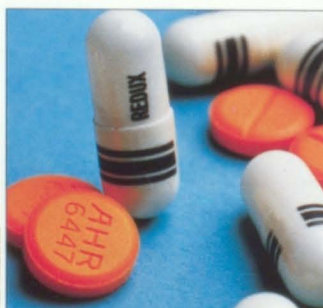
Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



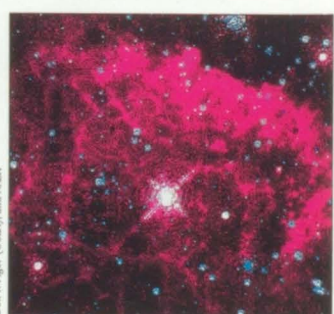
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- ▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendelsohn

- ▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.



Don F. Figer (UCLA), and NASA

- ▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

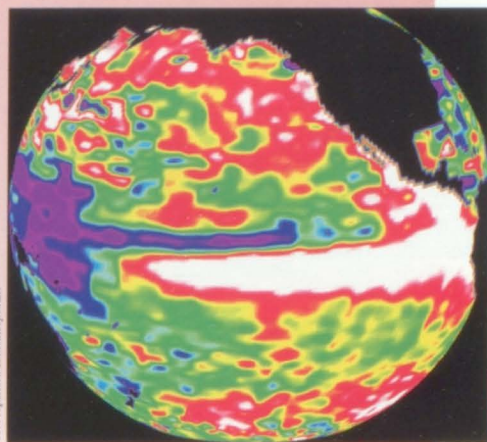
▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.

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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.



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▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

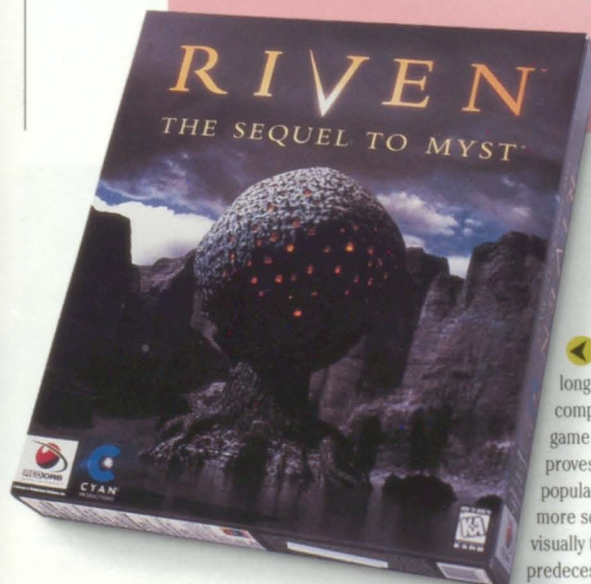


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.

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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to Myst, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

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Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.

Flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



Christian Dior

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



- ▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



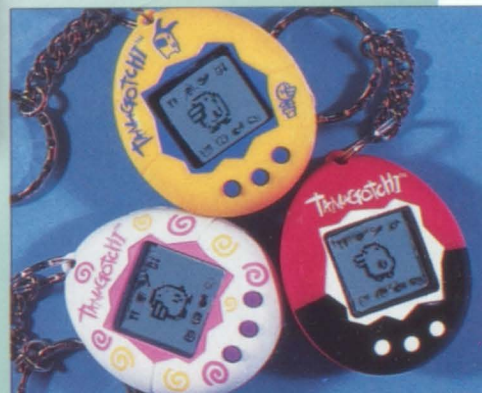
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- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

- ▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



- ▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

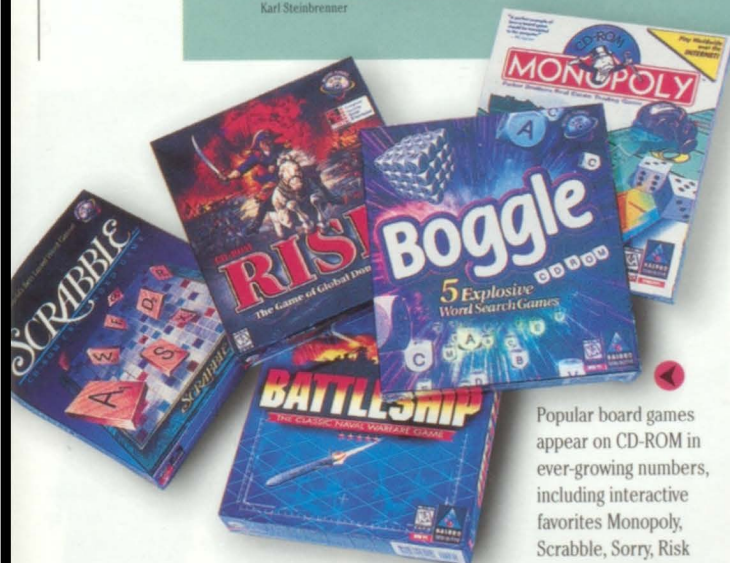
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As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

B beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



- ▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

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ABC from the Kobal Collection

ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.



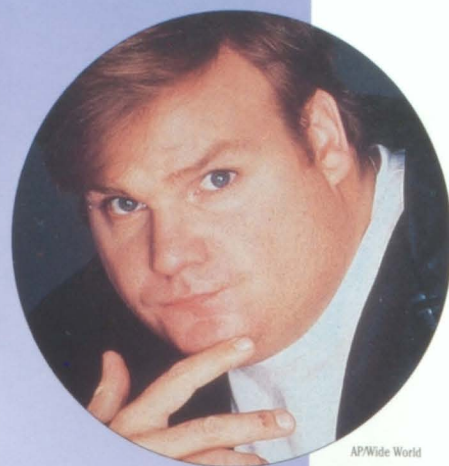
Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star

The *Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Gino Mitsud, Shooting Star

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection

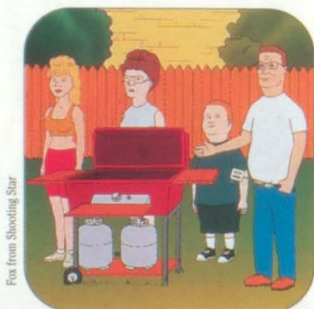


Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

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In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

Scream 2, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

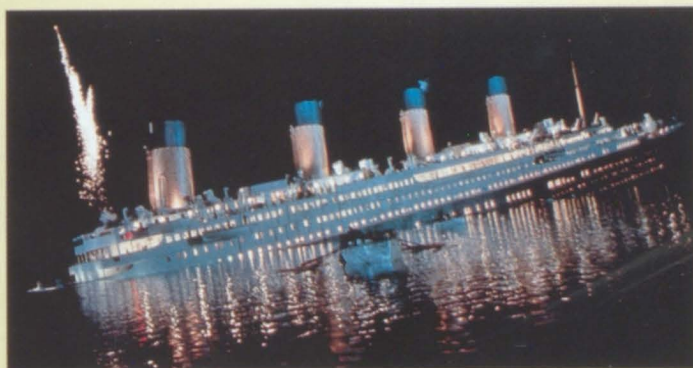
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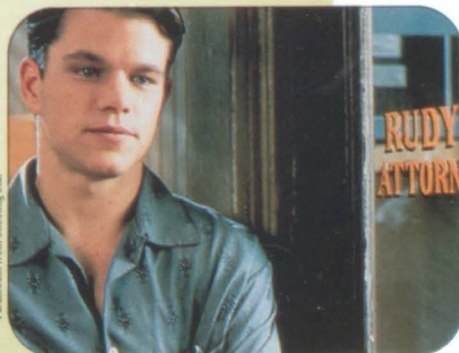


Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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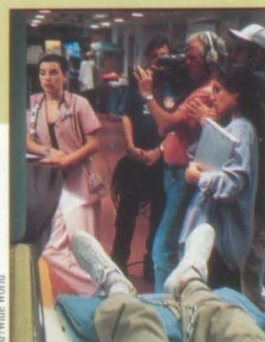
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The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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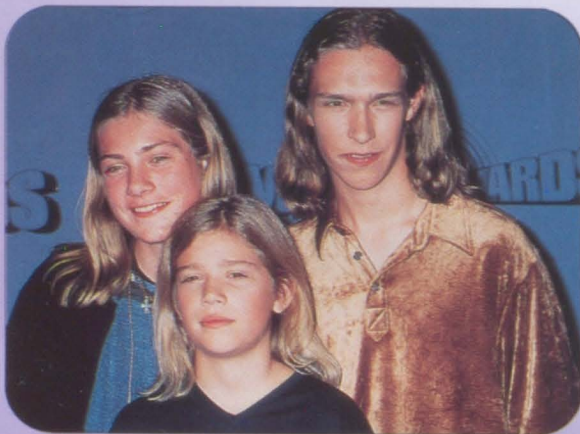
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- ▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

- ◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



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- ◀ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

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- ▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



Jay Blakesberg, Retna

- ▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.

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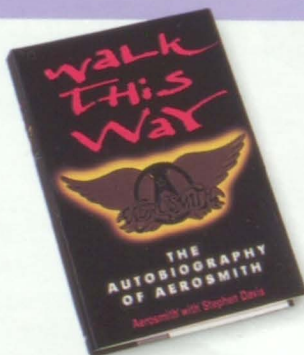
Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.

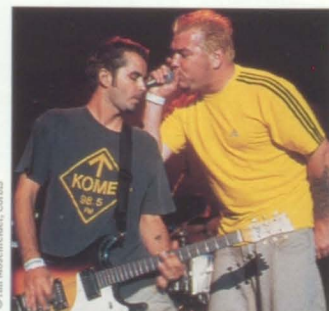


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- ▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



- ▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.



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- ▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

- British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



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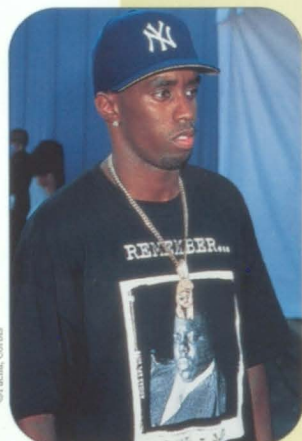
- Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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- Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

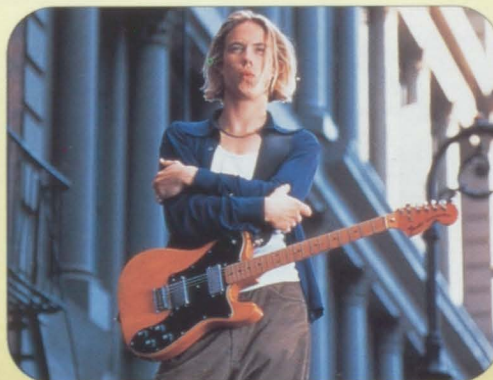
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- The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

- Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



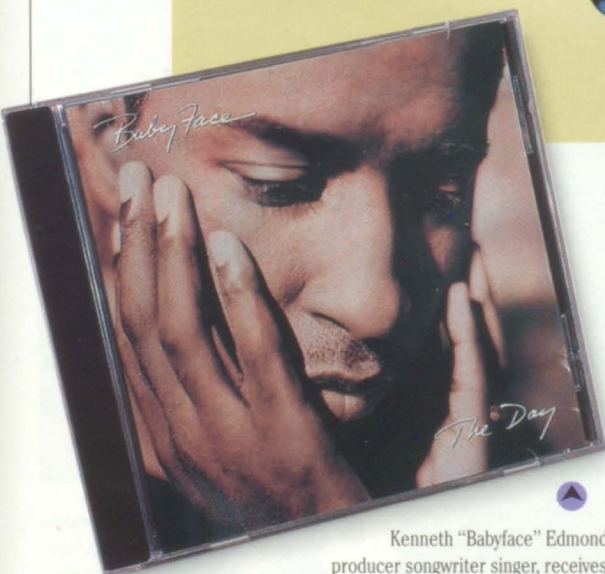
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Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

- At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

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- ▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

AP/Wide World



- ▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

- ▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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- ▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.



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- ▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

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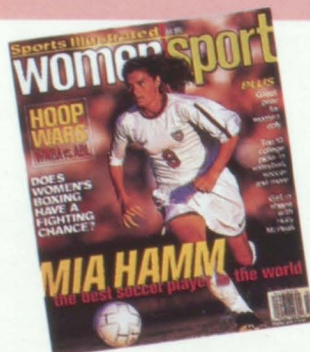
Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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- ▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



- ▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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- ▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

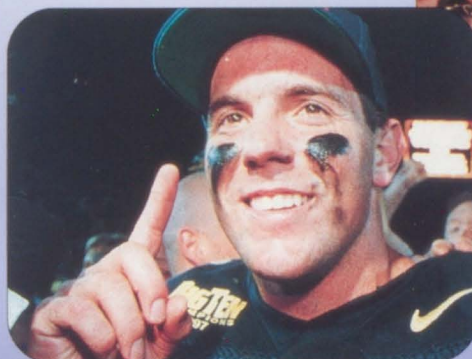
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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



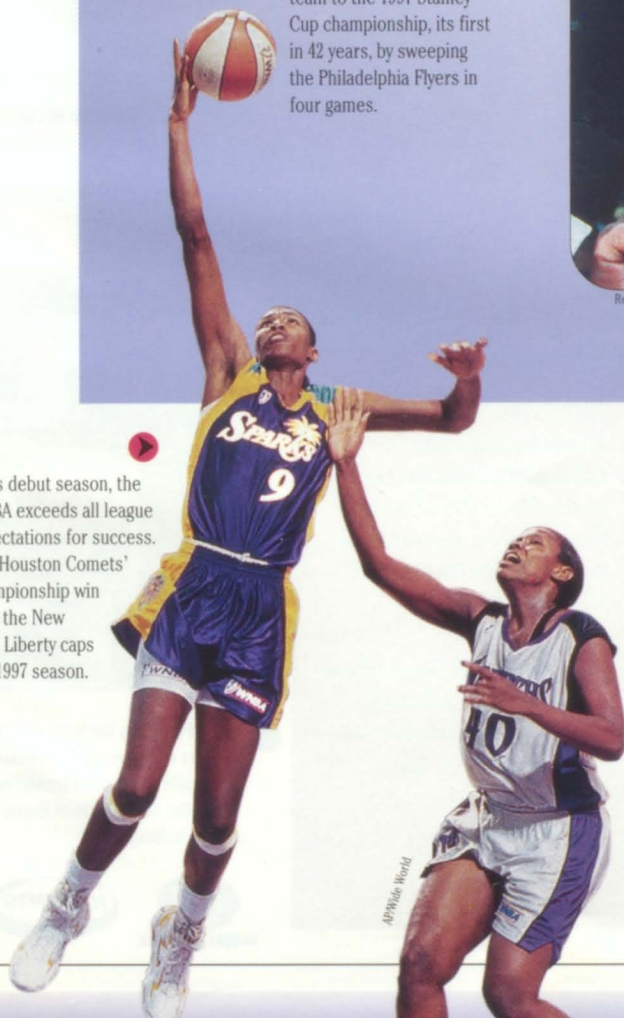
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Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.

▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

Faces news



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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.



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- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

Shooting Star



- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



AP/Wide World

- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

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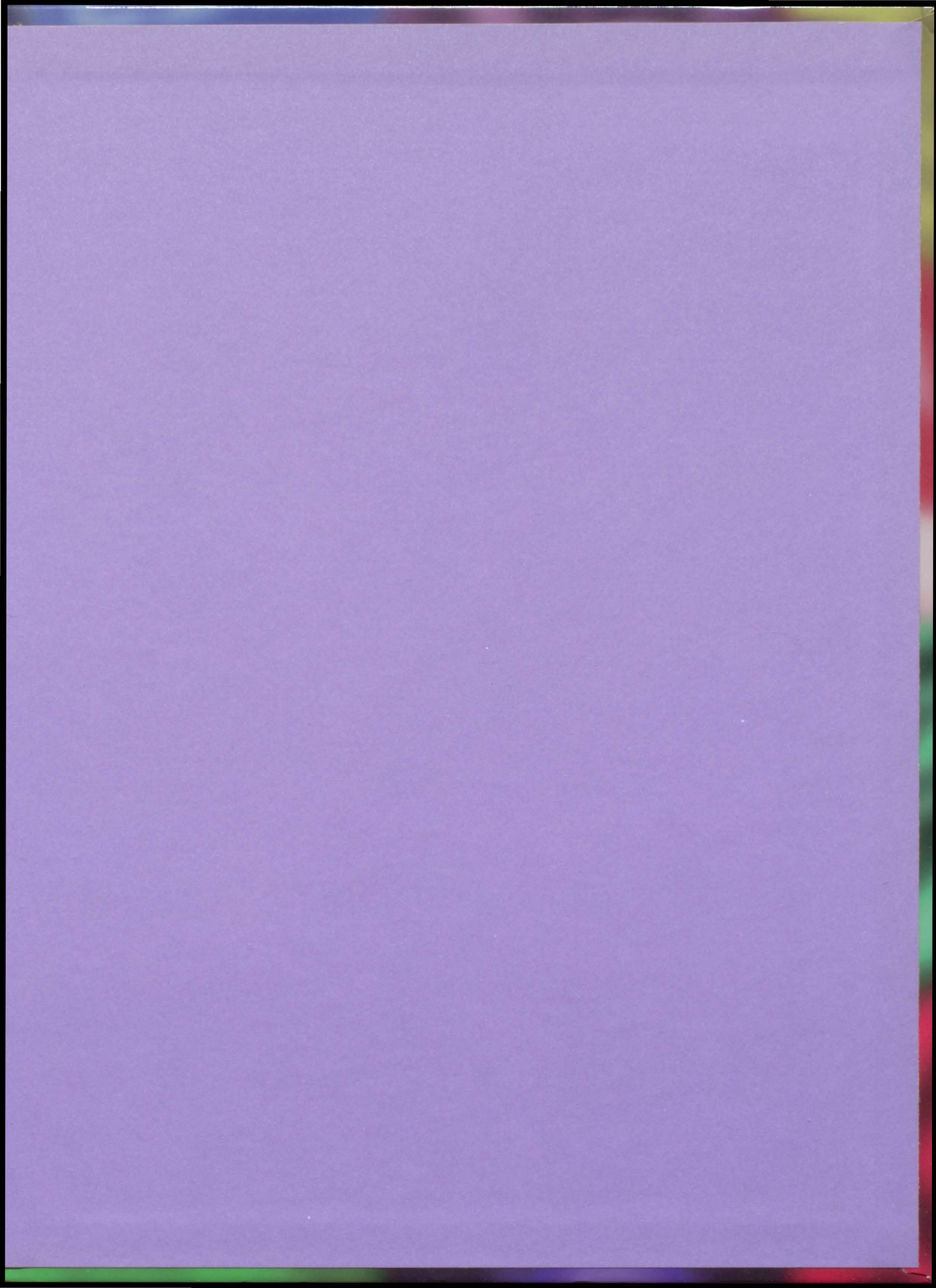
Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.





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