

Unleashed





Student Life is

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Organizations are

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Sports are

Unstoppable 46

.....

Academics are

Unthinkable 72

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People are

Unforgettable 84

UNPLEASANT



Madison High School
800 NE 9th Street, Madison, SD



The Bulldog

students: 542

teachers: 34



CANDY TOSS

No matter how old you are you'll always be excited to catch candy as demonstrated by these teenagers.

LOOK MA I'M A STAR

Sarah Green shows off her Miss Hollywood look.

RELAXING IN STYLE

Kindra Norby, Heather Lingle, Courtne Beck and Bobbi Jo Olson await the results of the State Cross Country Meet.



CELEBRATING LIFE

was Luke Morgan, Amber Alfson, Ryan Norman, Justin Hoff, John Stien and Regina Dixon.



SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT

Abbie Reuter, Katie Reuter, Amy Youmans, Amanda Stetler, and Jesse Miller enjoy one of the season's football games.

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF

Sean Heeney, Jesse Miller, Luke Youmans, Kevin Johnson and Milo Natwick enjoy a little male bonding at the car wash.



What would you do if you were

Unleashed?



Justin Cole

"I would definately have to do something about the law enforcement first off, then I'd take Brad Wede's mustang or Nick Prostrollo's demo and drive around on the precious football practice fields."



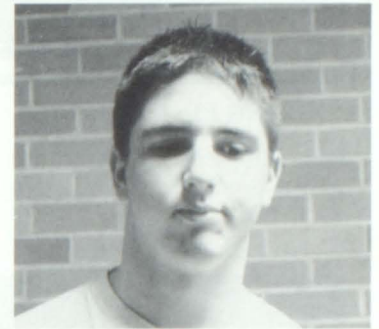
Kari Ullom

"I would definitely throw a party, and then run naked through the streets."

Have you ever watched an animal break free from its leash? At first it just stands there, not knowing what to do, then it goes crazy!! After a while the animal settles down and returns to the leash, but still thinks of new ways to get a little crazy. In some ways MJHS students resemble unleashed animals.

On the first day of school, some students just stood there; they didn't know whether to be afraid or excited. Then homecoming came, the student body turned into animals. We went crazy! We dressed like nerds, hippies, and cowboys; we pushed pennies with our noses, and covered other people with shaving cream and eggs. We did anything we could to express ourselves. After homecoming we settled down, and returned to the leash.

It was great year for expressing yourself whether it's the whole student body not cheering at a basketball game or the great participation for homecoming's dress-up days. We all express our crazy ways, and wait for that day when we can be completely unleashed. Until then we have 542 students to make memories with. As you look at the pages of this book we hope that you remember all of the friendships you made and all of the crazy times you had.



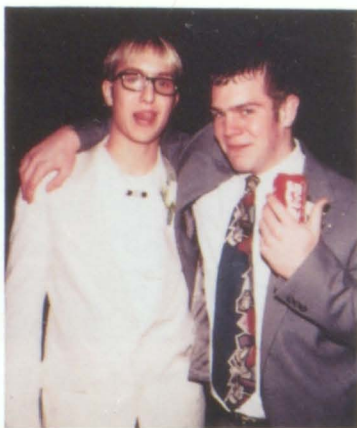
Corey Simpson

"I would go 'shopping' at Victoria's Secret with Lucas Dietterle."



Ashlei Fawbush

"I don't know."



LOOKING FINE

John Miller and Erik Mullen take a break from dancing at the Winter Formal.



ALL SMILES

Leah Keating and Erin Magnuson beam at the Winter Formal.



CHILLING OUT

Chris Thompson and Luke Youmans take a break during class.



"Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born." -- Anais Nin, author

Clifford Glenn Stone

May 25, 1982 - August 20, 1998

check out his website at: <http://www.usd.edu/~cstone>

Uncontrollable



WHAT A BUNCH OF NERDS

Abby Leighton, Josh Nelson, Jenny Callahan, Penni Smith and Chris Saufley had fun on Nerd Day.

THE SITE OF A FRESHMAN

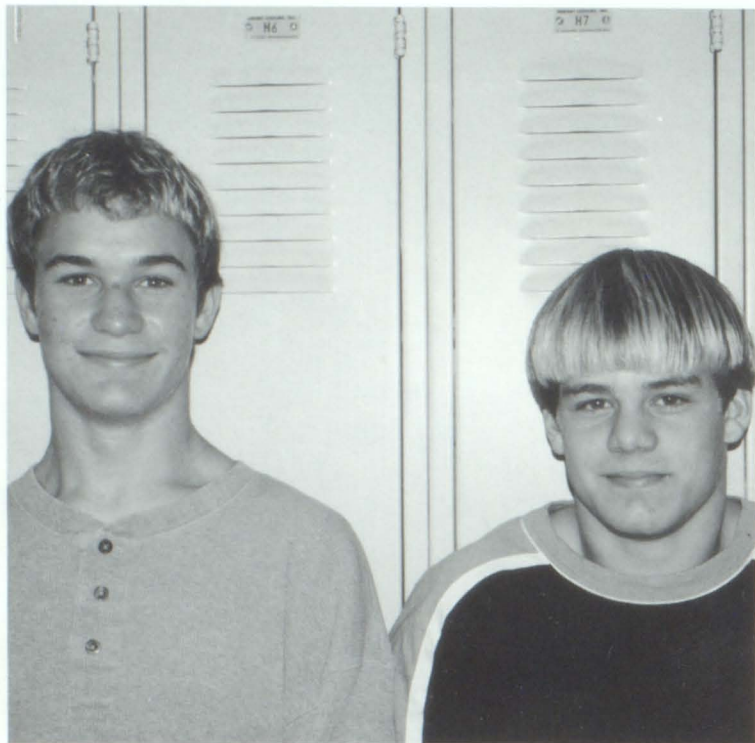
Brad Plack pleased everyone with his ability to push a penny with his nose.



A student's life can be a fascinating time filled with all kinds of wonderful and terrible events. While some people live in a dark secluded valley others live on the edge of the cliff and every choice that we make takes us closer to our destiny.

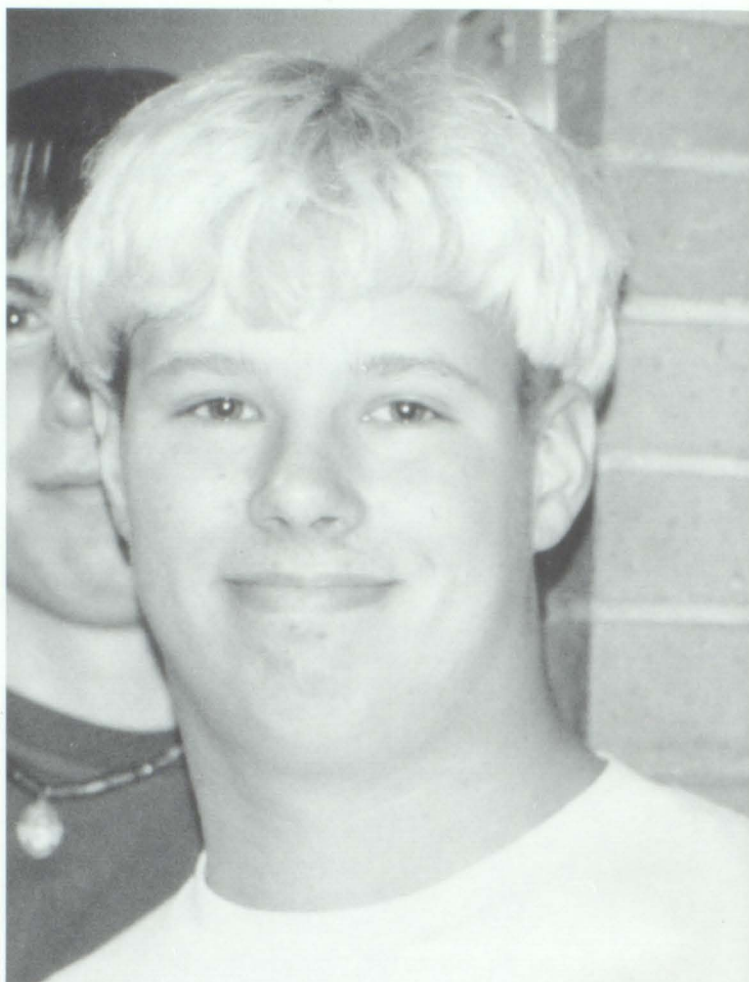
"THE STREAKERS"

Cale Corbin and Jarae Wire show off their glamorous streaks of blonde.



WHITE AS A GHOST

Chad Blasius wanted to see if blondes really do have more fun.



"NEVER AGAIN"

"I won't ever let my friends highlite my hair again. I think they have too much fun hearing me squeal in pain," says Amanda Neville. "Yep!" replies Brooke Begeman.

IN A HURRY

Tammy Marko hurries to her seat as she realizes she has left the curlers in her hair.



All the Colors of the Rainbow

Red, yellow, blue, and green are the colors. It's the latest trend. Seven out of ten students surveyed do it. What is it? Streaking, dyeing, highlighting, and bleaching. All these describe adding to or taking out color to your hair. Whether it's with food coloring, marker, or dye it's all been tried. The most common this year was to add blonde. The average cost of coloring your hair was between \$5 to \$10 if you did it yourself. If you had it done professionally, between \$20 to \$40.

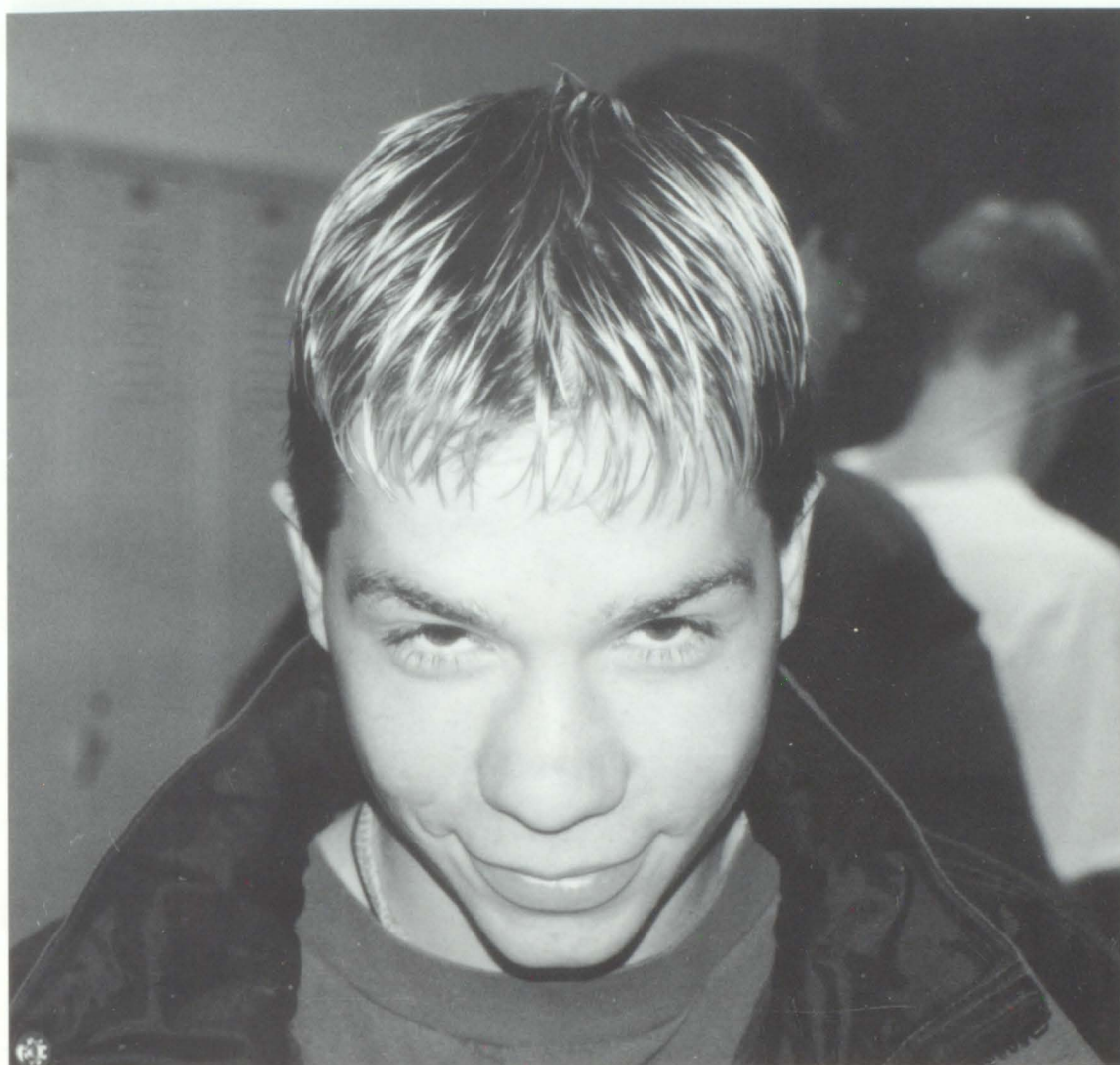
Do you know the difference between the terms? Bleaching makes your natural hair color lighter. Dyeing makes your natural hair color darker. Highlighting adds color to little strands of hair all around your head. Streaking adds a more drastic color to thicker strands of hair in fewer spots around your head.

So will this fad die out like other trends, or will it stick around for a while? According to MJHS students you will be seeing colors and stripes for a while.



WHOA BABY

Stacey Kalvig and Leslie Corbin bring us back in time with their fabulous do's.



What advice would you give on dyeing your hair?

"Never let Mary Lindsay do it."

Carrie Threadgold

"If you want attention, dyeing your hair is a good way to get it."

Brett Hoffman



GQ

Tom Pankratz shows us his stunning smile to match his stylin' hair.

THEY ALL WORK

Mike Byrd couldn't decide which color to use so he added them all.



What do you do on the weekends?

"I try to have a social
life, but being grounded
always gets in the way."

Teryl Keppen

"Work at day, play at
night."

Chad Thomson

"Jesse Olson and I like to
get together and practice
our Kung Fu fighting."

Luke Youmans

"All I do is work!"

Stacey Budahl

"We drive around with with
the heater on high and our
windows rolled down."

Rita Smithers

"I hang out with my
friends."

Jackie Kuyper

SWEET MUSIC

fills the ears of Tony Heeney,
Tyler Schuurmans, Russell
Weise, Audrey Muellenberg
and Aric Lowe at the Cel-
ebrate Life Concert.



"ITS ALL ABOUT AIM."

John Stein tries to score in a
game of snooker.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Jody Anderson, Stacia Murray
and Jesse Miller spend many
hours working at the Dairy
Queen.



CRUISIN' AROUND

Katie Cummins and Beth Pederson find great joy in driving to their destination.

HACKIN' IT UP

Jon Lee, Zack Heilman, Matt Sudenga, Adam Miller and John Miller entertain themselves with a little sack.



A Night Out

It's 8:00 on Friday night and you're ready to go. So where are you going? Drive around, work, head to the Smokehouse, or just hang out with friends are all possibilities.

"There is nothing to do," is a common phrase we heard from Madison's youth, so we decided to take a look at MJHS students' social lives.

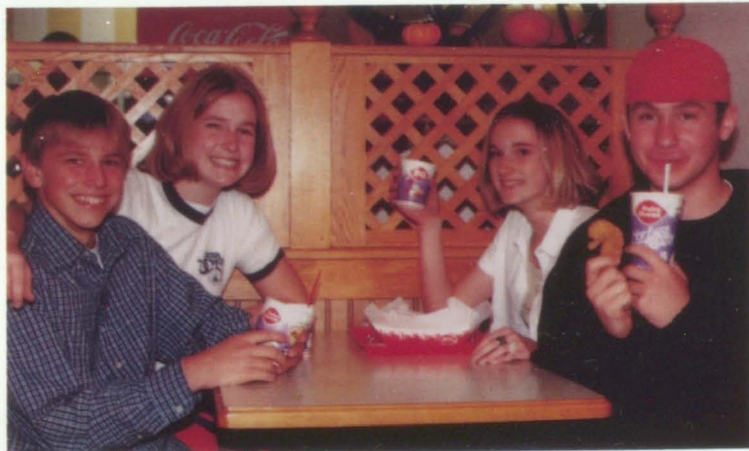
One of the favorite places to hang out is the Smokehouse. Pool, snooker, cards and darts are some common games played there.

"Where everybody knows your name and they're always glad you came," said Dustin Patch when asked about the smokehouse.

Others take advantage of food places like Subway or Dairy Queen and just talk for hours.

When Madison just isn't enough fun some head to Sioux Falls. There they can go to the mall, see a variety of movies, and cruise the "loop."

What we discovered was that students, despite what they say, have found a variety of ways to fill up their weekends.



WE TREAT YOU RIGHT AT DAIRY QUEEN

Mitchell Walker, Abby Leighton, Jenna Assmus and Justin Zervas enjoy their treats.

"HAVE A GOOD NIGHT,"

Becca Bergheim spends many of her nights working at Madison Jack and Jill.

OFF TO THE HOE-DOWN

Brittni Begeman and Tyler Schuurmans just got off their "Blazing Saddles," which tipped off Thursday's theme. Todd Miller rode away with best cowboy.



"REVENGE OF THE NERDS"

On Tuesday Justin Hoff and Kim Giltner dressed the part perfectly. The award for best geek went to Kindra Norby.



Lights, Camera, Action

Movie themes for Homecoming kicked off a show-stopping event. The Student Council offered a prize to the student who was dressed most outrageously for the movie of the day.

Tuesday, the halls were filled with geeks decked out in old glasses, pocket protectors and mismatched plaids. Wednesday, students went all out for the occasion, this time in their best disco dancing clothes. The movie themes ended on Thursday, cowboy hats, boots, and big belt buckles decorated MHS's newest cowboys.

The themes continued with a "Night at the Movies" for coronation on Monday. The Lady Dogs had an away game on Tuesday in Vermillion where they lost, but they came up with a one point win versus Sioux Valley on the road Thursday. Friday was Spirit Day with a closed lunch hour, which local vendors came and served. The school day came to a close after the Class Olympics. Friday's football match-up against a tough Tri-Valley team ended in a loss for the Bulldogs. Following the game, West Twins Theater offered movies for \$1, *Something About Mary* and *Ever After*.

Despite the success of Homecoming week, many students were angry over the absence of a home girls basketball game. Not only were the fans upset, but the senior girls felt they had been cheated out of their final Homecoming games.

Mandy Lee said, "The team was disappointed with the way things were handled by the administration."

Homecoming was complete with improvement, yet some have lost the idea of school spirit!

PEACE AND LOVE MAN

Tom Nielsen and Beth Pederson step back to the 70's for "Saturday Night Fever," Wednesday's theme. The best disco diva was awarded to Karli Threadgold.

STICK 'EM UP

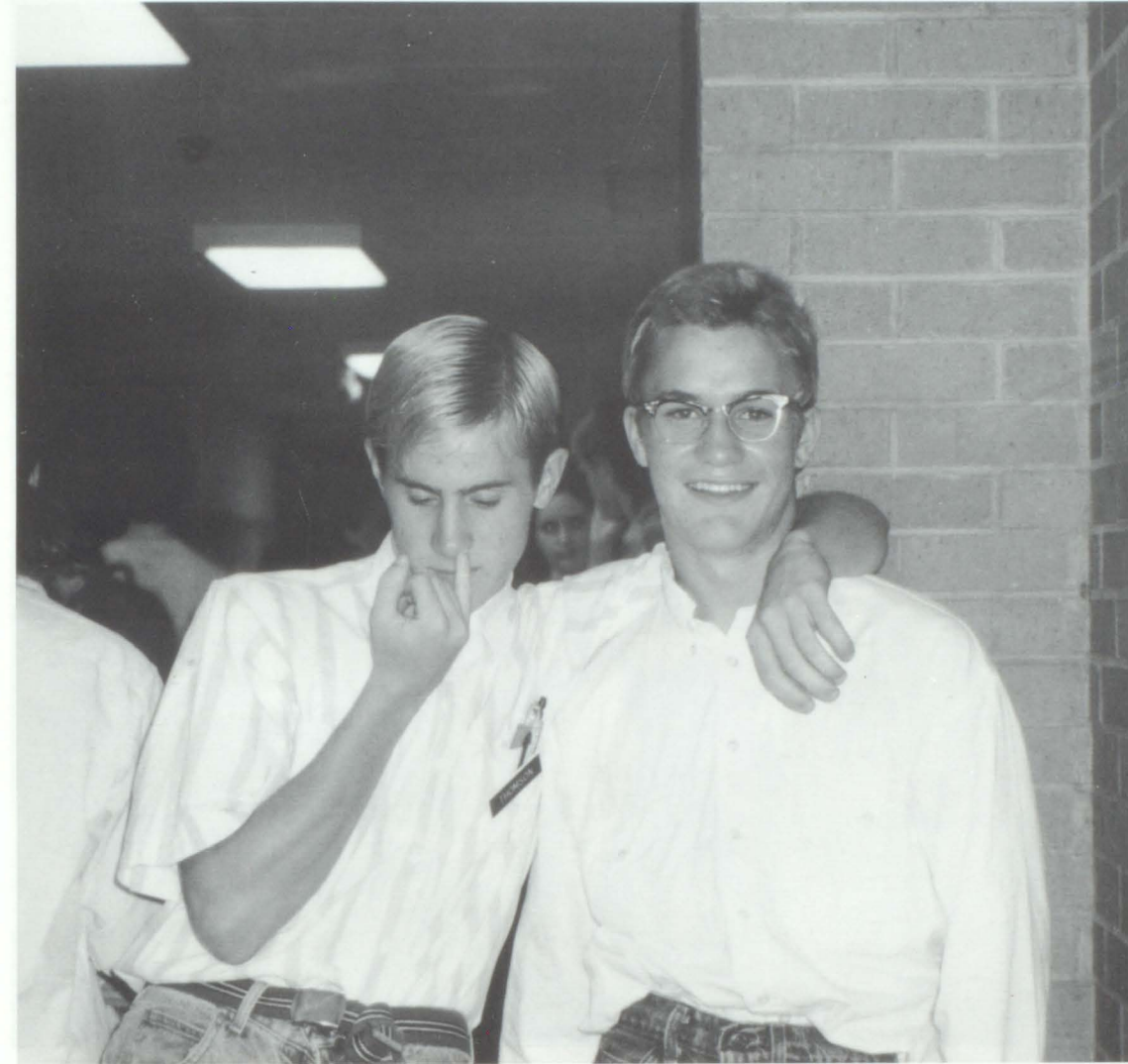
Sean Heeney flashes his guns for the camera during Homecoming week.





TOUGH STUFF

Edward Wendel pulls as tough as he can for the sophomores during tug-of-war at the Class Olympics.



IT'S TOUGH PICKIN' A BUDDY WHEN YOU'RE A NERD

Even with the difficulties Chad Thomson has successfully picked Cale Corbin as a pal.

2 TIME WINNERS

The class of '99 was the returning champs of the Class Olympics, aided by Becca Bergheim, John Stien, Courtney Lowe and Mr. Swann.



Did you enjoy Homecoming?

"I liked it because it was funny, and it brought the whole school together."

Marcela Pereira

"It was pretty cool."

Kenn Whittle

"It sucked because football is the only sport 'classified' as a Homecoming sport and school spirit was lacking, but the class competition was fun."

Rachel Sanborn



A DELIGHTFUL DUET

Amanda Stetler and Laura Wiken sing their way to a third place finish in the talent show.



1998 HOMECOMING ROYALTY

Brett Hoffman, Luke Youmans, John Stien, Milo Natwick, Julia McNary, Salley Meyer, Amanda Schultz, Kimberly Giltner, King Justin Hoff, and Queen Anneka Blum.

SMILE PRETTY!

Justin Hoff and Anneka Blum take a minute to pose for the camera as the newly-crowned King and Queen.





A Year Like No Other

Eight talent acts, a new location, and memories of friends made Coronation an event like no other. Not only were there eight talent acts, many students felt they were better than ever.

The ceremony was held at the Dakota Prairie Playhouse which allowed room for more people which was definitely needed because many had to utilize the standing room.

The Student Council took us away to the wonderful world of technology during the slide show. Instead of having the old, noisy slide projector, the class pictures were created digitally on a computer. This allowed us to display pictures of our friend, Cliff Stone. Following the slide show, there was time for remembrance as a single spotlight shined upon the empty chair that was once occupied by our beloved King, Curtis Beesley.

Eventually it was time to announce the 1998 Homecoming King and Queen. After the biographies and presentations of all the candidates, Justin Hoff and Anneka Blum were crowned as the new king and queen.

Thus ended another Coronation, and with it were memories to send with the students of a year like no other.

"DANCIN' MACHINE"

Brie Elpert tears up the stage with her stylin' dance moves as she grooves right into a second place finish in the talent competition.

I THINK I'M GOING OUT OF MY HEAD!

Kyle Eastman and Matt Janssen plead with Anneka to make her understand how she makes them feel.



THE NEXT CELINE DION

Karissa Pierce wows the judges and takes first place singing "My Heart Will Go On".



THESE GUYS CAN DO IT ALL

They sing, they dance, and they tell bad jokes. Masters of Ceremonies, Chris Weiland, and Ryan Duffy would do anything for a laugh.

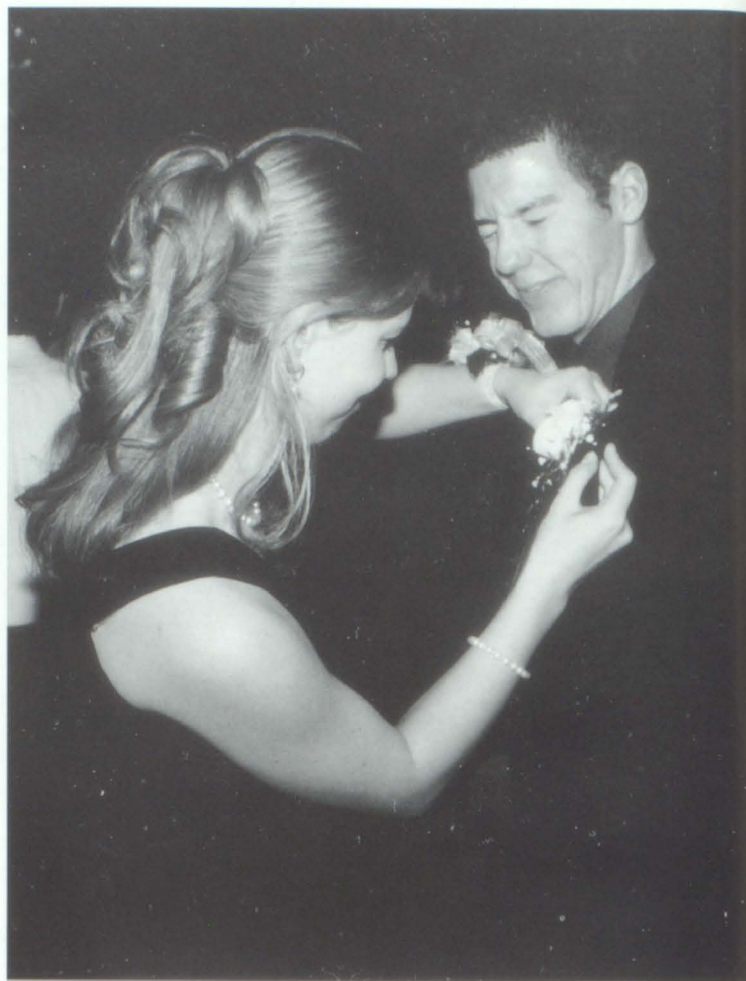
A LOOK BEHIND THE SCENES

Emily Neville and Becky Eich, along with many other FBLA members spent at least ten hours getting ready for the Winter Formal.



YOU'RE HURTING ME!

Andy Johnson flinches in pain as Pam Sweet carefully pins on his corsage.



THE THINKERS

Jeremy Bartel, Dusty Schoenrock and Heather Lingle pause to reflect as Paul Green looks on.

THEY HAVE ARRIVED

"Tada!" says Teryl Keppen, as she and her date, Eric Youmans, enter the Winter Wonderland.



Winter Wonderland

The closest one came to walking in a Winter Wonderland was the night of the Winter Formal. Snowflakes, ice-skating ponds, mittens and snowmen all sparkled in the light as the magical night took form. Kids caroling, candy balloons, snowflakes falling and a fireplace helped transform the mood to a Winter Wonderland.

This was the first dance where an alcohol detector was used. If the chaperones suspected that someone was under the influence they could give them a breathalyzer. It could also detect alcohol from a distance.

162 couples attended the Winter Formal. "Not only was it the biggest group of kids, but they were the best behaved," said Mr. Hulm.

Memories were captured by Photographic Expressions by Dave Sanford. The students danced to the music of Crystal Clear Productions out of Vermillion.

The music wasn't a hit with everyone. "I didn't like the music because they played the old 80's," said Alison Friedow.

The magical wonderland ended as the snow melted and the fire burned to ashes. Students left with sparkling eyes as the enchanted evening came to a close.



HMMMMM.....

Signe Errboe and Chris Weiland try to fit in having a little fun as they ponder about life.



GETTIN' JIGGY WITH IT

Thomas Hentges and Chad Thomson watch in awe as Tyler Schuurmans demonstrates his latest moves.

AN INTRIGUING STORY

Jody Anderson, Amber Lemme and Marcela Pereira listen intently as Nathan Serfling goes on with his story.

**How did you
feel about
the alcohol
sensor being
used?**

**"Good, it
keeps people
from attending
school func-
tions under
the influence."**

Justin Garry

**"I didn't think
that they were
necessary, but
it didn't
bother me."**

Kelli Gustaf



Surfing

Riding the wave and ending up face down in the sand. Computers and the Internet were a very big part of America, but misuse seemed to be a problem. Many students headed to the wrong sights without even knowing it.

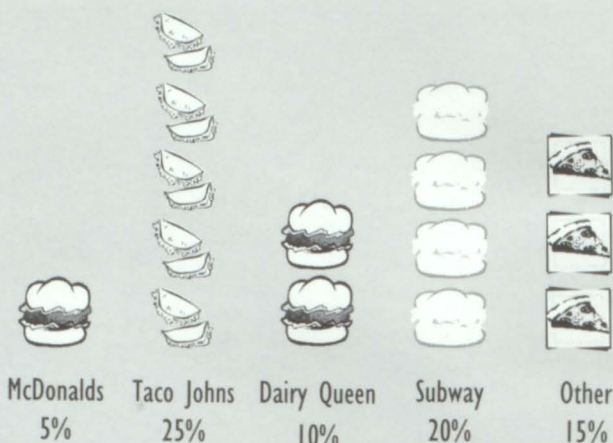
The Internet contained information that could link you to anywhere in the world, but some of these sights were unsuitable for most people, especially students. The school tried to regulate the use of the Internet by putting limits on students, but little did they know, the students went to the "wrong" sights anyway. Chat rooms and porn were two things deemed unacceptable. The school said that

you could be doing something more constructive than talking in a chat room, like doing homework. But when the students wanted a break, they headed to the computers for games and to chat. The tolerance for games and chat rooms shifted in different directions, depending on who watched you. Some teachers discouraged both, but others seem not to care as much. Music lyrics with profanity was upsetting to teachers also, but was maintained to a whisper.

Surfing the web, riding the waves, or as some even call it sailing the seven seas, the future of cyberspace is here and bigger than ever. Just be careful or you'll end up high and dry.

By Care Bosanco

Where Do You Want to Eat Today?



Up in Flames

"She'll make it one more day," were the last words Courtney Lowe, heard from her father regarding her 1987 Oldsmobile Calais.

As she drove home from work on the night of October 17, Lowe's worst nightmare became a reality. Noticing that her car was overheating, she pulled over to the side of the road just south of Junius.

"I was just going to walk the rest of the way home and make my dad feel really bad," said Lowe, "I had no idea that my entire car would burn up before my eyes."

Media sources described it as an engine fire. However, Lowe strongly disagreed.

"That was no engine fire. The front end started on fire first. As I ran from my car, I turned around and watched the windows shatter as my car quickly engulfed in flames." The car was a

complete loss.

"Wow! Is that really your car?" said Leslie Corbin.

All that remained was a torched frame and a few cheerleading signs that had been in the trunk.

"We could have lost our Courtney, but we're glad we didn't," said Dennis Hegg.

However, her band shoes were offered to the fire gods, along with numerous CD's and other personal items.

Before the terrifying event, Courtney had considered putting her car up for sale. "I'm glad I didn't buy it," said Penni Smith.

The problem turned out to be a plugged catalytic converter.

"I never really thought that anything like that would ever happen to me. I'm lucky I got out of the car when I did," said Lowe, "from now on, I plan on getting any little problem with my vehicles checked out and fixed right away!"

By Tara Winters and Becca Bergheim



WELL, AT LEAST I HAVE THE STEERING WHEEL!

Courtney Lowe holds the last recognizable item from her scorched car.

IT'LL LAST ONE MORE DAY.

This is Courtney's proof that her father isn't always right.





YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT...

John Stien's classmates look on as he is questioned by Officer Vilhauer

Mayhem, Agony, & Deceit!

The air hung heavily in the jam-packed room. As the six students entered, silence fell over the crowd. When the final player joined the group, the stage was set for the state vs. John Stein.

It all began with a routine pick-up in the back of the high school. As the arresting officer David Wegener approached the vehicle, tension began to grow. Through sobriety tests and admission of drinking, Stein was charged and arrested for drunken driving and underage consumption.

At the beginning of the trial, the case against the defendant looked overwhelming. First, he had not only admitted he had drunk four to six beers, but he also failed three out of five sobriety tests. Secondly though, when the defendant's

lawyer, Mr. Parent, cross-examined the arresting officer, his attempts to discredit the officer failed when he predicted the time of day within a minute. With many points lost, the defense struggled on.

As the trial continued though, the jurors' favor began to swing slightly to the defendant. Attacks on the reasoning behind sobriety tests gave the jurors reasonable doubt as to how drunk the defendant actually was.

In the closing statement, State's attorney Chris Giles pointed out the admission of Stein as to how many beers he had and the failing of three sobriety tests. From the defense, Parent again attacked the sobriety tests and asked for reasonable doubt.

When the jurors came back from a short deliberation, Stein was found not

guilty on the charge of driving while intoxicated, but guilty on the charge of underage consumption.

With the end of the trial, the actual effectiveness was put into question. "I don't know if it will have an effect. I do hope they are more educated about what happens and I think it proves there are consequences to their action," said Mrs. Lynch.

Abby Leighton said, "I don't think it will effect anything. I don't even know if half the people paid attention to what was really going on."

As the students filed out of the auditorium many people were still trying to digest the previous scene with many questions still remaining. With Stein guilty and the trial over, a calm fell over the crowd and a feeling of closure was all that was left.

By Tony Amert

Pet Peeves

What bothers you the most?

10...People who put their feet on the back of your chair

9...People who ask for a drink of your beverage

8...Cat, dog, or human hair on clothing

7... People who pick their nose in public

6...Bad breath

5...Using the word "warshed"

4...When boys adjust themselves

3...People who chew with their mouth open

2...Skinny people who think they are fat

1....People that drive too slowly



Tough Actin' Tanactin

An Editorial on Advertising

What is the one thing in your life that really matters? We mean, **really** matters. It has a profound impact on your every thought and action. You would be a completely different person without it. No, it's not your family, not religion, and not even your killer instinct. It is, of course, slogans and the products that are endorsed by them.

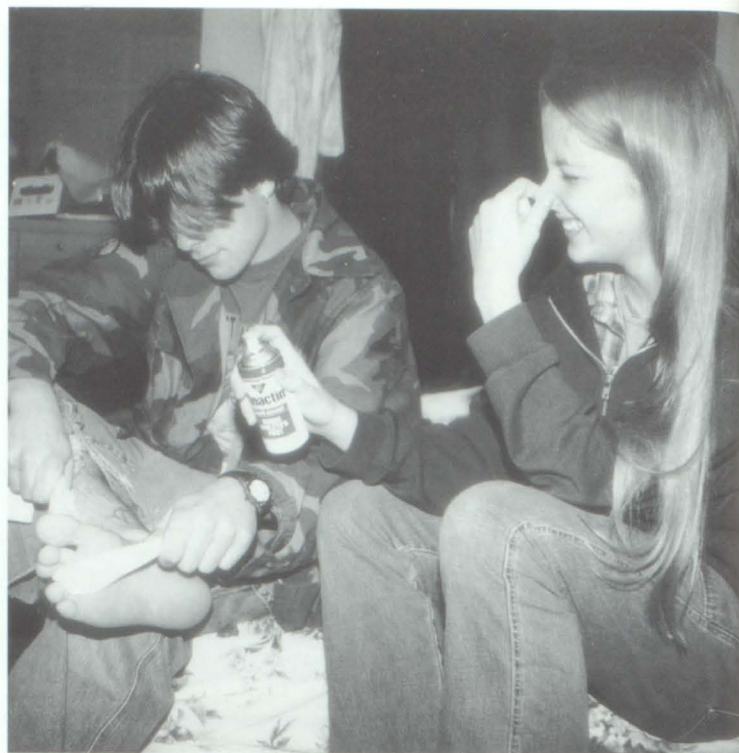
Maybe you think that this is not totally true. Allow us to prove you wrong. How can't you resist "The Crisp You Can't Resist!" Maybe you should just do it because life is short, play hard. Where do you want to go today to think different. You should be like a rock-little, yellow, different. Be all you can be, silly rabbit-trix are for kids, and change the rules-again. Have it your way, right away, making quality job one because you know it

is the choice of the next generation that is recommended by Dr. Mom to help you aim high, after you had your break today. Nobody better lay a finger on my butterfinger, because it is the fabric of my life, if I got milk. "Madison-In Touch With the World."

Since most of the good slogans were already taken, the city of Madison was forced to take one that did not apply to itself in any way. We should have gotten one like, "Madison Will Help You Get Your ZZZ's." Unfortunately, that slogan was already thought of by the ad wizards at Nytol.

Without slogans filling our collective minds with scrapnal, what kind of world would we live in? A world where we wouldn't know what is for dinner.

By Brett Hoffman and Ryan Duffy.



REPELLING ODORS

Shawn Oleson tries to eliminate the odor of Tyler Terrio's feet.

CHILLIN' IN MADISON

Matt Moran, Lucas Grogan, and Ryan Eidsvoog, hang out on the new sign because they can't find anything else to do.

Who's Who in Cartoon Land

Do your friends resemble cartoons?



"I think my friends and I resemble the Care Bears. They all live high in the clouds too."

Krissa Timmer

"My best friend Matt Moran really looks like Shaggy from Scooby Doo."

Kasey Stratton

"Lenny Hockett is kind of like Kenny from South Park because everyone wants to kill him."

Andy Weber and Chris Thompson

GUESS?
 Jeans or the butts.



STOPPED DEAD IN THEIR TRACKS.
 Jennifer Birgen protects the elementary students from blind bus drivers, huge trucks, and college kids on mopeds.



STOP WITH A SMILE
 Angela Patterson stomps out traffic with her huge stop sign.



Butt....

I like jeans.

MHS Favorite Pants to wear.

Silver Tabs	28%
Levis	13%
Wranglers	9%
Tommy Hilfiger	9%
Arizona	6%
Jnco	6%
Gap	6%
American Eagle	3%
Polo	3%
Eddie Bauer	3%
Others	14%

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL
 Karli Threadgold gives us her good side along with her favorite brand of jeans.

Heros In the Halls

A strange aura came over the school as fifteen Madison High School students took the initiative to save the world! Well, maybe they didn't really make an enormous impact on the orbital rotation of the earth, but they made a difference in the lives of children, parents, and the community, as well. These students took time out of their busy schedules to change Madison for the better and to make it a safer place to live. In the eyes of the elementary students that have to face the treacherous

highways everyday, these crossing guards seemed to be super heroes. This program, however, could not have worked without the help of a fearless leader. Debbie Kramer, a Madison High School senior, took the initiative to set up the high school crossing guard program. "The crossing guard program was very much needed in the community," commented Kramer. "Even though I was unsure of the response I was going to receive, I persisted anyway, to find that thirty students were eager to help. Unfortunatly the program

would only allow for fifteen students to participate." The crossing guards provided assistance to the elementary students crossing the busy streets of Madison. Many in the community commented on the responsibility and determination that these students showed. "It was extremely beneficial to the community of Madison," said Dan Rowmen, owner and manager of Foodpride. By Anneka Blum.

Best of the Best

**The drum role
please...**

Best Dress-

Mandy Lee

Best Tux-

Dan Ekberg

Cutest Couple-

Danny McGrane
+
Angie Hegdahl

Best Hair-

Sarah Reed

GROVIN'

Lenny Hockett flashes the cash as he escorts two beautiful young ladies, Jessica Johnson and Jami Jung



DECKED OUT IN WHITE

Luke Youmans and Jesse Olson jam to the tunes atop the large speakers.

YMCA

Matt Kreul and Aaron Hollister do their best impression of the Village People.





DUNDUNDADAAAAHHHH!!!

Queen Amanda Schultz and King John Stien live happily ever after.

WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN

Neala Dahl and Clarissa Wolf strut their stuff on the dance floor to the beat of a historic song.



"I Will Remember"

The forecast for prom was a gloomy one: rain, thunderstorms, and lightning. Well it didn't rain, the only booming that you could hear was coming from inside the Prairie Playhouse, and the lightning that was created by the DJ was almost as spectacular as what mother nature herself could conceive.

Hours before prom started the juniors and many others were hard at work getting the Dakota Prairie Playhouse set up for the festivities. From the moment you walked in you could tell this night was going to be special. Balloons lined the walkway as you strolled in, a gigantic rainbow culminated your walk, and to top it all off there was a marvelous waterfall tucked away in the corner of this stunningly beautiful ballroom. "The juniors and everyone else involved in preparing the playhouse deserve a lot of credit," said Lisa Mader.

Even as the night came to a close you could still feel the excitement build as King John Stien and Queen Amanda Schultz were crowned. We will all look back and remember what a special day this was for everyone involved in it.

Pages by Thomas D. Pankratz



GOOD TIMES

Ryan Norman, Amber Alfson and Amber Verhey will always remember prom '99.

DRESSED TO KILL

Awarded with best dress and best tux, Mandy Lee and Dan Ekberg could stop a herd of elephants.



I JUST STAND HERE?

Stacey Kalvig learns the art of the standstill at drill camp.



APPLE...ORANGE...

Sean Heeney helps sort FFA fruit.



LISTEN TO ME

Angie Madison tries to make her point while practicing debate.



CHECK OUT MY GIRL

Amber Lemme and Brett Hoffman tryout for the One-Act Play.

CAN I SEE THAT AGAIN?

Todd Miller learns from the best, Tony Meyer.



Unbelievable



Organizations pull out talent in people they may never know if it weren't for participation in high school. An unbelievable amount of time and effort was put forth into different organizations to suit a personal style and allow people to find out what they can do.

LOOKING GOOD

Jennifer Moose, Stephanie Kittelson and Alicia Diaz display their AIDS Baby Quilts.

DISCO FEVER

Josh Davis, Jenna Assmus, Mitch Walker, Karissa Pierce, Andrew Ellsworth and Danny McGrane groove.



Grant Us Peace

Knights, sword fighting, and chanting. Although this may sound like something out of history class it was the theme for the marching band's fieldshow.

Mr. Hegg chose four pieces by David Holsinger. 'In the Spring When Kings Go Off to War' opened the show and featured the colorguard dressed as valiant knights going into battle.

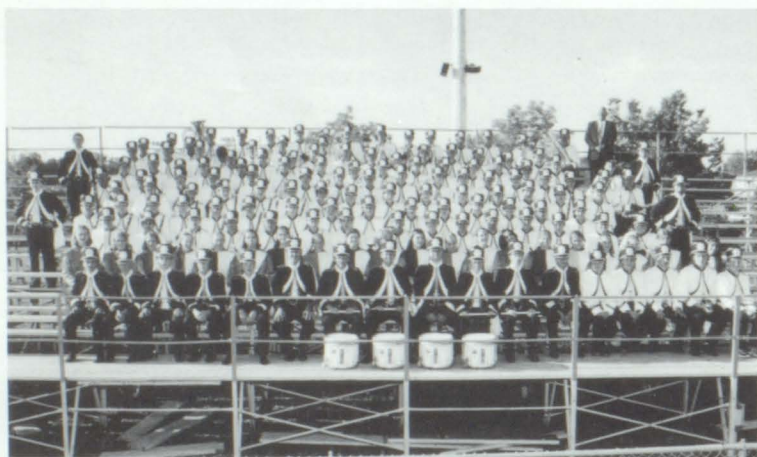
'On a Hymn song of Philip Bliss' was the second song and represented the aftermath of

the mighty battle. The featured element in the song was the 12 piece ensemble that played the hymn.

The next song was the 'Ballet Sacra' chant. This was a change for the band because the focus of the song was a large group chant in Latin.

"[Chanting in Latin] has inspired me to become a monk," said Matt Groce.

This was followed by 'Ballet Sacra Finale.' As in the end of battle, the fieldshow also closed by trying to convey a sense of peace.



Colorguard: Anneka Blum, Katie Cummins, Kimberly Giltner, Debbie Kramer, Courtney Lowe, Salley Meyer, Christy Truesdell, Tara Winters, Brittini Begeman, Jessica Johnson, Becky Larsen, Amanda Neville, Melissa Olson, Rachel Sanborn, Jessica Schnider, Kari Anderson, Amanda Bruns, Becky Eich, Renee Halgerson, Erin Iwen, Jennifer Kearin, Sarah M. Graham, Jennifer Haiar, Emily Neville, Carrie Threadgold.

Percussion: Courtne Beck, Michael Bergan, Chris Bordewyk, Greg Garry, Mandy Haupt, Aaron Hollister, Ryan Holt, Andy Johnson, Stacey Kalvig, Mary Lindsay, Jimmy Materese, Kyle Maurer, Tony Meyer, Josh Meyer, Jesse Miller, Todd Miller, Trent Miller, Wendy Nelson, Beth Pederson, Tyler Schuurmans, Renae Steichen, Mitch Walker, Jared Wall, Liz Wenk, Russell Wiese. **Baritone:** Adam Bruns, Josh Davis, Paul Even, Trey Faircloth, Paige McCracken, Danny McGrane, Karissa Rogers.

TUBA POWER!

Brendon Plack, Mike Hulscher, and Dan Ekberg demonstrate the mighty sound of a tuba while the saxophones look on.



1998 Spirit of Madison

Drum Majors: Kyle Eastman, Jaime Haiar, Amanda Schultz, Pam Sweet
Trumpets: Mike Adams, Jenna Assmus, Erin Beecher, Brooke Begeman, Amy Bickett, Kaylynn Bruns, Kirk Callies, Jason Daniels, Ashlei Fawbush, Beth Feistner, Joshiah Goldammer, Tom Hamlin, Jared Hanson, Emily Hodne, Lisa Ihler, Matt Janssen, Grant Jaspers, Jessica Jensen, Teryl Keppen, Jason Kuhl, Abby Leighton, Kevin Logan, Tammy Marko, Lance Muellenberg, Matt Nelson, Lee Olson, Kristen Osterberg, Ben Piehl, Paul Sample, Ross Schmit, Dani Skluzacek, Elisa Wede, Lori White. **Clarinet:** Megan Blake, Rebecca Brookshire, Jenny Callahan, Brie Elpert, Jennifer Grimm, Sarah Higgins, Teresa Hopf, Angie Madison, Heather Maher, Marlin Moran, Stacia Murray, Katie Nelson, Marisa Nighbert, Jennifer Nugent, Brigitte Oswald, Kenzie Oswald, Tiffany Rice, Laura Rhode, Sandra Skinner, Nicole Souhrada, Chelsey Stitz, Jennifer Uthe, Lori Weismantel, Kelly Wetzberger, Amy Youmans. **Bass Clarinet:** Megan Jensen, Stephanie Kittelson. **Contrabass:** Chad Blasius. **Flute:** Jeff Amert, Jody Anderson, Becca Bergheim, Lewis Bundy, Katie Campbell, Susan Farrell, Maggie Feige, Sarah C. Graham, Sarah Green, Annie Gustaf, Jessica Hanneman, Janna Hanson, Dani Heinemeyer, Cassy Knapp, Kelly Langland, Katie Lembcke, Amber Lemme, Heather Lingle, Rachel Miller, Michelle Olinger, Bobbi Jo Olson, Sarah Rohde, Kari Ullom, Shanda Werkmeister. **Saxophone:** Justin Cole, Brent Dietterle, Lana Elpert, Andrew Graham, Kelli Gustaf, Stephanie Hoeke, Justin Hoff, Ann Kapelle, Andy Kenyon, Jon Lee, Adam Miller, Audrey Muellenberg, Patrick Olfert, Stefanie Richardson, Kristi Schliesman, Jake Stefek, Amber Stewart, Andrea Tucker, Justin Whitcomb, Justin Zerfas. **French Horn:** Michelle Caron, Alison Friedow, Hannah Goldammer, Sam Grad, Alexa Nagel, Lisa Satter, Jennifer Schultz, Julie Steichen, Angie Thayer. **Trombone:** Lucas Dietterle, Andrew Ellsworth, Josh Fritz, Matt Groce, Angie Hegdahl, Thomas Hentges, Lucas Hofman, Andrea Janke, Lindsey Karlson, Matt Kreul, Jackie Kuyper, Kindra Norby, Chad Thomson, Eric Uthe, Chris Weiland. **Tuba:** Mike Hulscher, Kenny Maas, Brad Plack, Brendon Plack.



I AM A KNIGHT...

Kari Anderson's mind is filled with heavy thoughts of concentration as she performs

Results and Awards

DSU: 1st- Parade

Tri-State: 2nd- Field, Outstanding Drum Major

Festival Of Bands:
4th-Field, 10th- Finals
Spirit of the Festival,
Outstanding Drum Major

Brookings Optimist:
2nd-Field

Quad-State:
2nd-Field, Outstanding
Drum Line and Drum
Majors

Spirit Invitational:
1st-Field, Outstand-
ing Drum Majors,
Drumline, and Best
Winds

**Augustana Band
Festival:**

2nd-Parade, Outstanding
Drum Major



PUT YOUR RIGHT LEG IN...

The Spirit of the Spirit drumline members, Jesse Miller, Trent Miller, Stacey Kalvig, and Wendy Nelson, practice the steps to the Hokey-Pokey for their victory dance

I MUST WIN!

Matt Nelson, Hannah Goldammer, and Kirk Callies put their game-faces to good use.

PLAY A LITTLE TUNE

Kelli Gustaf and Audrey Muellenberg play contently during band practice.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Annie Gustaf and Alison Friedow concentrate during daily band rehearsals.



A JOB WELL DONE

Jared Hanson accepts the John Philips Sousa award given to him by Mr. Hegg for being an outstanding trumpet player.



GLISTENING GOLD

The Gold band had outstanding performances throughout the the year.



Memories: The Good and Bad

BLOW HARD

Erik Mullen shows off his tuba talent playing in the pep band at a basketball game.



EXTREME ENSEMBLE

The wind ensemble displayed their musical talent at concerts and contest throughout the year.

Normally teamwork is the key to a successful band, but that isn't the case for the people who try out for All-State Band. "It is one of the few 'I-me' competitions instead of 'we-us'," said band director Mr. Hegg.

"It isn't the number of All-Staters we have, it's the number of people who audition," said Mr. Hegg talking about how auditions help the band as a whole, "the more people who audition the better our band gets because people practice more then they normally would."

Ten people made it to All-State, held in Mitchell, coming close to breaking a school record. Outstanding All-Staters, Brendon Plack made first chair on tuba, and Karissa Rogers made third chair on euphonium.

The students and directors who went will always hold the memories, both good and bad. For example, showering and drinking water were a problem because it smelled

and tasted like fish, as the water comes from Lake Mitchell.

Another memory that will be held as the no one will forget is the story, about the white board in the director's room. Since the Friday night rehearsal finished earlier then scheduled, Mr. Hegg and Mr. Glanzer were late to pick up the students. The director from Chester took half of the students back to the hotel, while the other students were invited by college students to join them in the directors room, normally off limits to students, for cookies and juice. They noticed, as they walked in, that the white board had a special message on it. Stacia Murray recalls the message: "Free Beer, See Dennis Hegg".

While they had their serious and funny moments, most agree that they will try again next year to get in. For the new friends they make, the musical aspect, and the good time.



MARVELOUS MAROON

The maroon band knocked the socks off of everyone with their stellar performances.



Ain't it Fright'n

Imagine being on stage in front of an auditorium full of family and friends, singing the songs you have practiced for weeks. Many people begin to get nervous and start to shake. Kyle Eastman said "at times I get so nervous being on stage that I could start puking all over the place."

That's how it is for many of the seventy-one student participating in "A" and "B" choir. The student had three chorus concerts and one competition to attend.

The Region II Solo and ensemble contest was held in Sioux Falls. The Madrigal group and large group of girls received Superior Pluses. Two mixed ensembles, two girl ensembles, and a large group of girls all received superior ratings. There were eleven soloists that received superiors.

Though having to perform in front of large audiences can make the students a bit nervous, they go through with it and have fun at the same time.

MINNY-MINNY MA...

Kristina Sheaffer and Care Bosanco warmup their vocal chords.



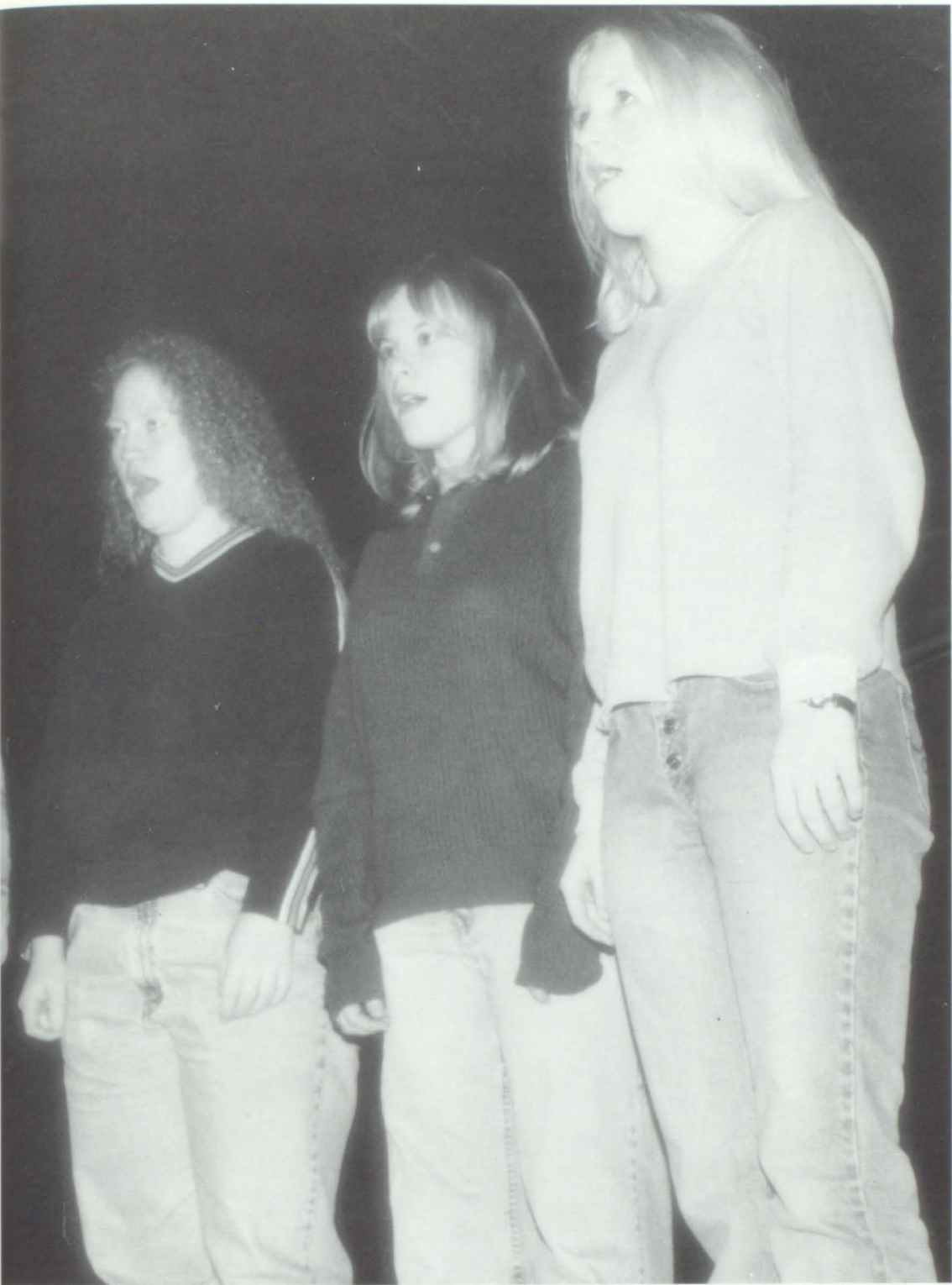
SECOND TRIMESTER "A" CHOIR.

Row 1: Hegg, Clarissa Wolf, Mandy Haupt, Staci Wolf, Kati Cecil, Amanda Stetler, Katie Reuter, Leah Keating, Jennifer Moose, April Gluhm, Becky Thompson. Row 2: Erin Kock, Kari Wolcott, Kelly Wetzberger, Hannah Goldammer, Beth Pederson, Laura Wiken, Karissa Pierce, Susan Farrell, Beth Feistner, Jessica Schnider. Row 3: John Stetler, Maggie Feige, Katie Nelson, Katie Campbell, Jessica Larson, Stacey Kalvig, Amanda Bruns, Annie Gustaf, Kaylynn Bruns, Audrey Muellenberg, Jenna Assmus, Kyle Eastman. Row 4: Brett Schmit, Craig Falor, Kevin Keegan, Wyatt Cole, Justin VanOrmer, Dan Ekberg, Brendon Plack, Josh Fritz, Justin Garry, Andrew Ellsworth, Matt Janssen, Chris Weiland.



ALL STATE CHORUS

Row 1: Laura Wiken. Row 2: Mitchell Walker, Kyle Eastman, Amanda Stetler, Brenda Lindsay, Christy Truesdell and Karissa Pierce. Row 3: Jonathan Stetler, Wyatt Cole, Matt Janssen, Andrew Ellsworth and Mandy Haupt.

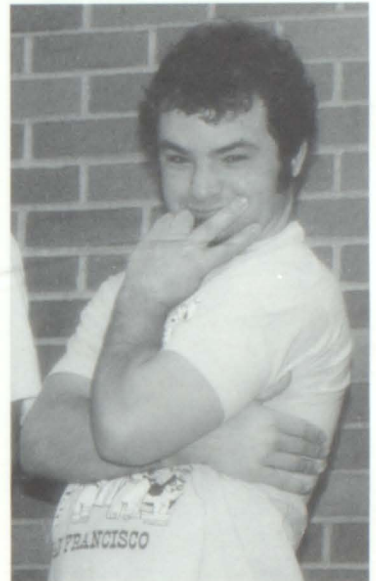


PRACTICING

Leah Keating, Stacey Kalvig, and Beth Pederson practice for their ensemble.

EYE OF THE TIGER

While supposedly singing, Kyle Eastman couldn't help posing for the camera.



2ND TRIMESTER "B"CHOIR

Row 1: Janice Capulong, Kristi Cecil, Dani Heinemeyer, Care Bosanco, Kari Ullom. Row 2: Jennifer Nugent, Renae Neuman, Kari Anderson, Rachel Miller, Danielle Stately, Rita Smithers, Penni Smith, Chasity Keenan. Row 3: Becca Brookshire, Jill Pruitt, Jessica Jensen, Rachel Wiken, Kim Ekberg, Margaret McKinney, Melissa Sonen, Jill Vostad, Christiane Walker.

TAKING A BREAK

Kim Ekberg and Rachel Miller visit between songs.

WHY WON'T YOU LISTEN?

Dan Ekberg tries to persuade the council to listen to him.

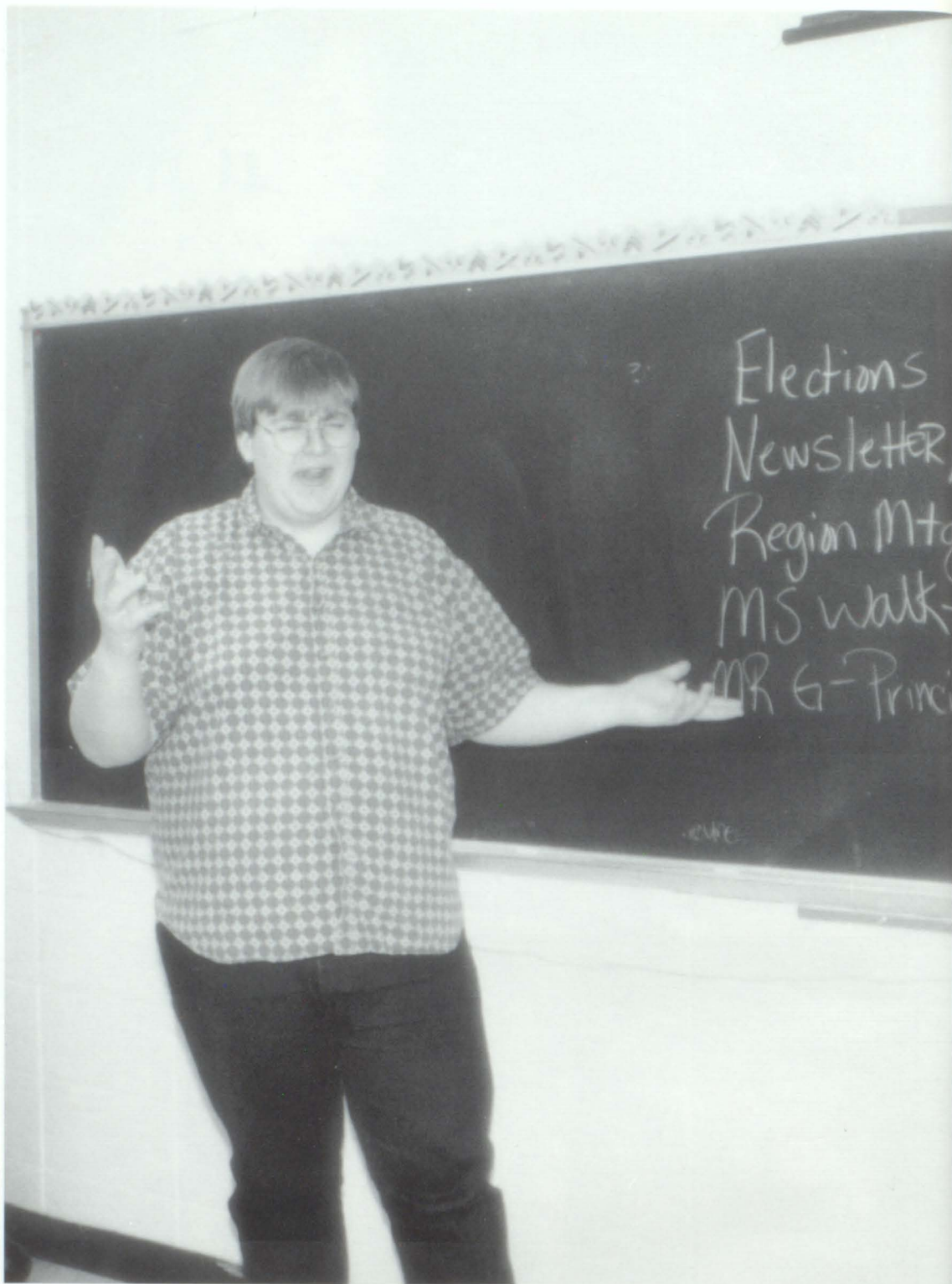
WHAT A BELT BUCKLE!

Tessa Cox shows off her stylish yet enormous cowboy belt buckle.



THE MAN WITH THE MIC!

Josh Davis is in the process of brainwashing and gaining complete control over the student body during the Class Olympics.



WHY DO YOU LOVE STUDENT COUNCIL?

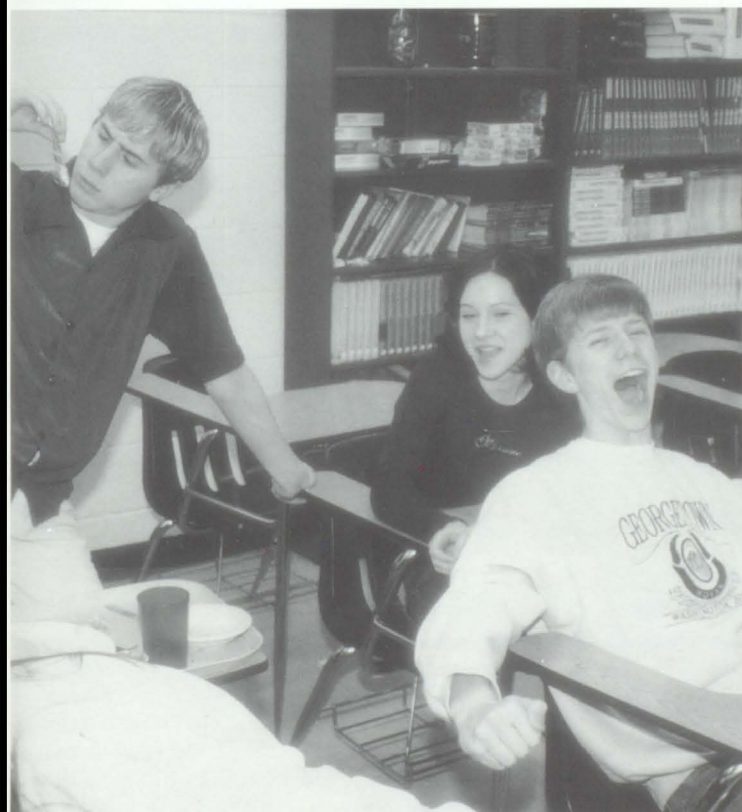
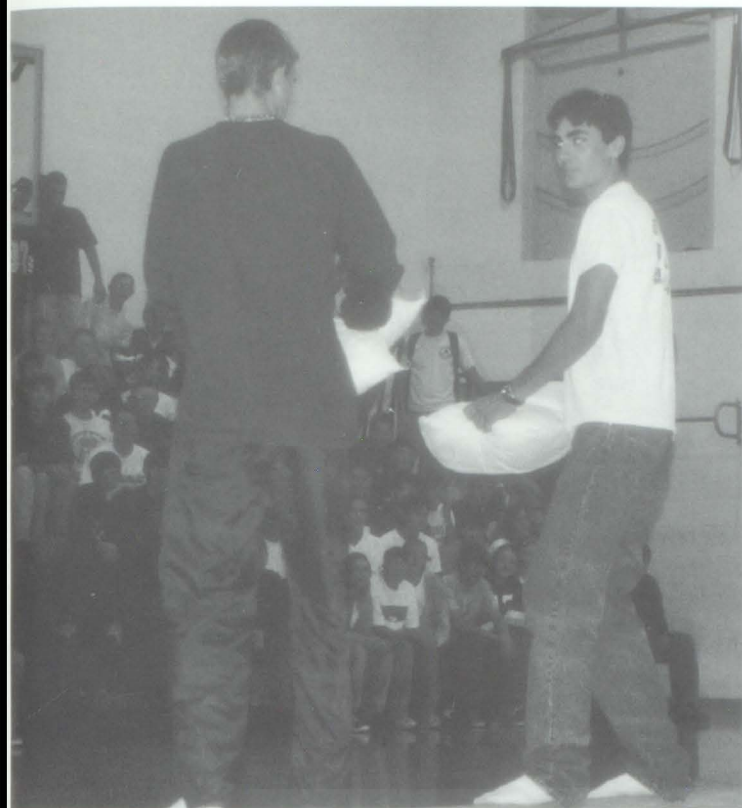
"Who doesn't love giving up their lunch hours, cleaning up after the student body into the wee hours of the morning, constantly fighting for administrative and student support, making a fool of yourself at region and state meetings and of course, cutting in the lunch line. That's why I love student council."

Pam Sweet



I'M A MARTIAL ARTS MASTER.

Josiah Goldammer prepares to launch a barrage of pillow attacks towards the unsuspecting Zak Heilman.



The Lynch Mob Strikes Again!

The Lynch Mob a.k.a. "Posse of Funk" a.k.a. student council is back and better than ever. Forget about *Patch Adams* or *Shakespeare in Love*, student council is the real attraction according to Brett Hoffman. "The idea that God rested on seventh day is false. He created student council," said Hoffman.

The council designed and executed an extensively planned series of events to maximize the student body's enjoyment of the school year. These events included: Homecoming "Night at the Movies", Dress-Up Days, Cheap Date Night, Coffee Houses, Spring Fling, and the Class Olympics. The mastermind of this detailed plan of attack was Josh Davis. "The Pentagon and myself worked on a comprehensive plan that used brainwashing as the primary component of the enjoyment idea,"

said Davis.

The council also gave freely of their Monday lunch breaks to plan these events. However, the most valid reason for these Monday lunch meetings was to invoke the council's divine right to cut in the lunch line.

Added to the council's lengthy resume was the raising of funds to purchase a new technically advanced sound system. The sound system will be dedicated to the memory of Cliff Stone and Curt Beesley. "The sound system will be louder than the beginning of *Saving Private Ryan*," said adviser Brenda Lynch.

"If the sound system is going to surpass the ear shattering racket of 120 decibels produced by *Saving Private Ryan* it will be well worth its cost; even though you will lose your sense of hearing," said Stacey Kalvig.



WHAT DO THEY DO?

Chad Thomson, Jennifer Grimm and Michael Bergan pass the time at a student council meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL:

Back: Michael Bergan, Stacey Kalvig, Pam Sweet, Chris Weiland, Middle: Chad Thomson, Abby Leighton, Jenna Assmus, Talitha Goldammer, Andrew Ellsworth, Dan Ekberg, Brett Hoffman, Brenda Lynch, Jennifer Grimm, Tammy Marko, Front: Ryan Duffy, Jessica Jensen, Dani Heinemeyer, Josh Davis, Heather Lingle, Kelly Wetzberger, and Mitch Walker.

Unspeakable

Throughout the year, a group of students can be seen honing their speaking skills, not for speech class, but for an extra-curricular activity. These are the members of the debate and oral interpretation teams.

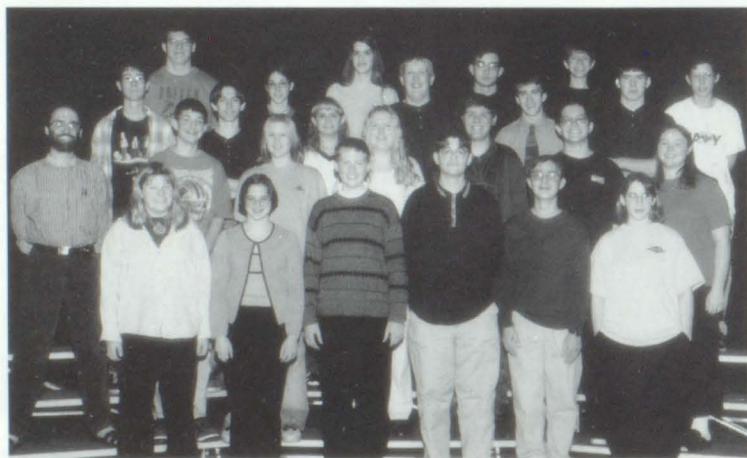
These speech activities offer unique opportunities to use words in a variety of ways. Debaters, for example, get to use incredibly large words on a regular basis. Where else can a high school student use words like 'topicality,' 'extrapolation,' and 'exacerbate' without getting lots of funny looks?

Oral interpers aren't left out in the word-using category, however. They too get to show their speaking ability. Although they don't necessarily use as many big words as debaters, they can put a lot of feeling behind the words, whether it's dra-

matic emotion or the humor of dry sarcasm.

Both groups of word artists did quite well in their respective seasons, sending interper Toby Uecker to state and having debaters Matt Groce and Becca Bergheim place second at the State event. Individually, Andrew Ellsworth made quarter finals in Lincoln/Douglas debate, Clarissa Wolf placed fifth in Foreign Extemporaneous speaking, and Toby Uecker placed second in Domestic Extemporaneous Speaking.

This one good season also means a good outlook for more good seasons to come. Coach Cory Heidelberger could have said it gave a propensity in the status quo for great solvency, but he instead summed it up with a movie reference, saying this year also provided "a new hope" for the future of speech activities.

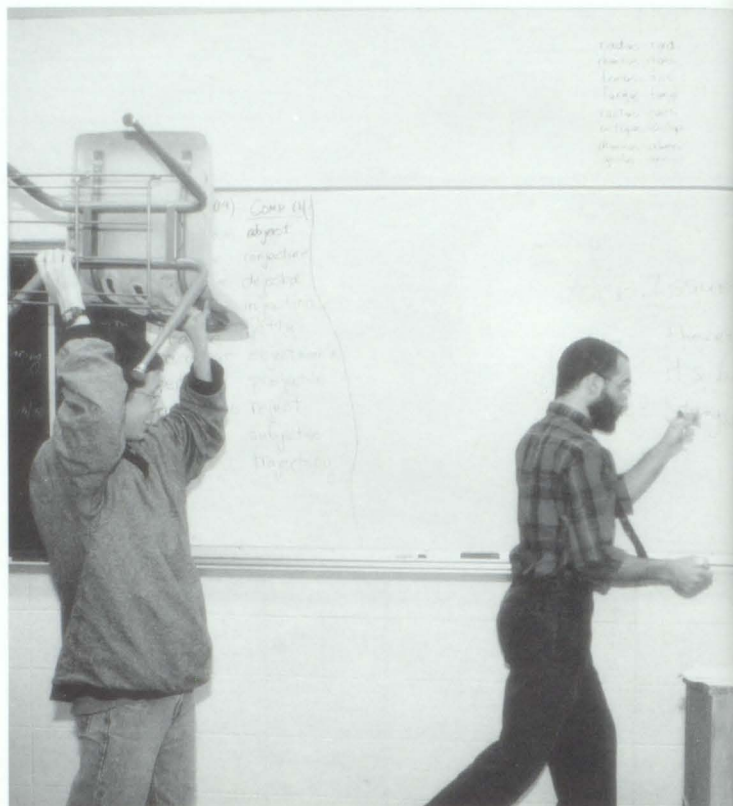


DEBATING THEIR HEARTS OUT

The dedicated group of students that spent their weekends thinking deep thoughts and debating deep topics was (back row) Lewis Bundy, Traci Olinger, Aubree Wack, Tony Amert, Michael Bergan, Matt Havlik, (third row) Matt Groce, Josh Fritz, Becca Bergheim, Toby Uecker, Andrew Ellsworth, Andy Kenyon, (second row) Coach Cory Heidelberger, Justin VanOrmer, Clarissa Wolf, Angie Madison, Lonnie Lembcke, Gordon Kent, Jessica Jensen, (front row) Alexa Nagel, Paige McCracken, Chris Bordewyk, Wayne Booze, Jeff Amert, and Amber Eich.

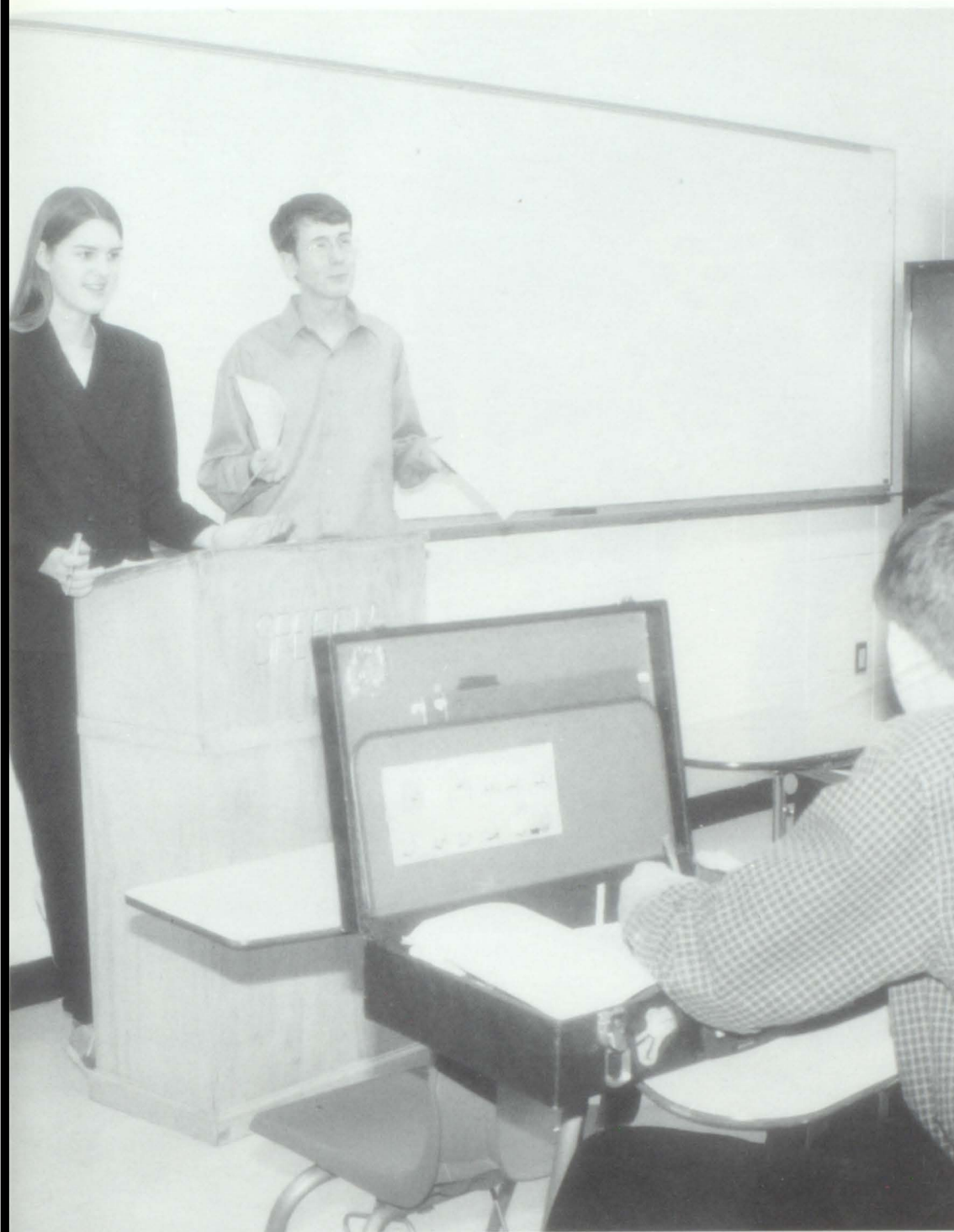
ON THE ATTACK (AGAIN)

Even the new coaching staff hasn't stopped Matt Havlik's rampage of hitting people with chairs. This time he stalks coach Cory Heidelberger while he isn't looking.



CONSULTING WITH THE ENEMY

Coach Cory Heidelberger looks on as Mark Knudsen of Washington High School pretends to be part of the Madison crowd with former MHS debater David Bergan, Matt Havlik, and assistant coach Warren Uecker.

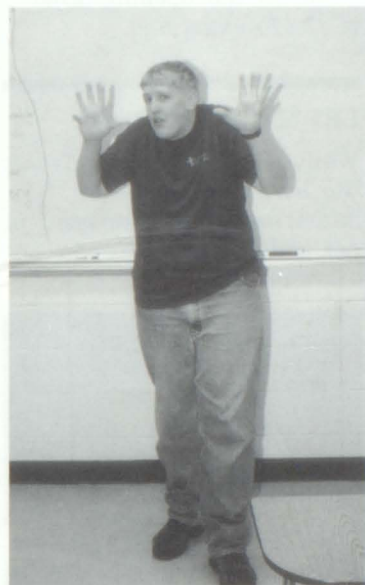


SAY WHAT?

Matt Groce asks Aubree Wack a question in cross-examination as Andy Kenyon works hard to catch every word.

IT'S SCAAAARY!

He may look kind of weird, but it's expressions like this one that earned interper Toby Uecker a State Superior award in Humorous Interpretation.



ORAL INTERPRETERS

The students who participated in oral interpretation and spoke their way to success were (first row) Kelly Wetzberger, Michelle Olinger, Dani Heinemeyer, Courtney Lowe, Tara Winters, Chris Bordewyk, (second row) Coach Reid Scheaffer, Jennifer Kearin, Alexa Nagel, Jessica Jensen, Josh Fritz, (third row) Matt Groce, Josh Davis, Katie Lembcke, Aubree Wack, and Toby Uecker

BURIED ALIVE!

Josh Fritz looks pitifully up at the camera after a terrible briefcase accident. He just couldn't handle all that heavy paper toppling down on top of him.

FATHER-SON CHAT

Wally (Dan Ekberg) tells his dad (Chris Weiland) that he needs to get away for a while in the opening scene of *The Prodigal Son*.

LET ME HELP!

Wally (Dan Ekberg) finds out the hard way that this Samaritan (Matt Janssen) is not going to take 'No' for an answer.



CAST OF THOUSANDS

It wasn't quite a cast of thousands, but the cast and crew of the One-Act were (row 1) Josh Fritz, Cody Menzel, Megan Jensen, Jaime Haiar, Jessica Jensen, Matt Groce, Toby Uecker, Kelly Wetzberger, (row 2) Stacey Kalvig, Trey Faircloth, Leah Keating, Matt Janssen, Karissa Pierce, Beth Pederson, Amber Lemme, Kyle Eastman, Josh Davis, Joe Colombe, Brett Hoffman, Amanda Schultz, Talitha Goldammer, Megan Nelson, Dani Heinemeyer, Marcela Pereira, (row 3) Danny McGrane, Dan Ekberg, and Chris Weiland. Each member of the cast and crew came home with a 'superior' medal.



'THEY DON'T LOOK FOOLISH TO ME'

Wally (Dan Ekberg) may be right that they look like kind of fun people, but you have to watch these foolish virgins (Beth Pederson, Stacey Kalvig, Talitha Goldammer, Marcela Pereira, and Josh Davis) very carefully.



Thespians Successful with Unique One-Act

A biblical story, humor, and Beatles music are not always things that the typical person thinks of as going together. However, the One-Act Play used a variety show-style approach to combine these three very different elements into one performance.

The show, entitled The Prodigal Son and directed by Mr. James Miller, was written by Garrison Keillor and took a more modern view of a familiar biblical story. The MJHS Theater Department's performance marked the first time Keillor's play had been seen in public.

Performing such a new and different play is often a

gamble because it's never certain how well the play will do in competition. Even if it is accepted well by the public, the One-Act judges may not always feel the same way. However, this gamble proved to be a good one, with the play taking top honors at the district competition, which qualified them to perform at the State One-Act Play Festival in Vermillion.

The State competition proved to be another success for cast and crew alike. Each member of the group came home with a superior award. The cast members, entered as a group, each got a superior medal for their performance, and both cast and crew came home with superior medals for the play's over-all superior rating.



IT'S PARTY TIME!

Matt Janssen, Kelly Wetzberger, Danny McGrane, Dani Heinemeyer, Trey Faircloth, Talitha Goldammer, and Megan Nelson 'party hearty' (and all at Wally's expense) in the bar scene.

WANT TO FEED SWINE?

That's a question for Wally (Dan Ekberg) to ponder as the farmer (Leah Keating) and her lovely herd of pigs look on with expectation.

Unparalleled

The Madison High School Theater Department knows the challenge of living up to high expectations. Expectations ran especially high when the thespians put on a famous and familiar musical, *My Fair Lady*.

A big challenge for the cast of this production was working on the accents. The show is set in England, and although the English may speak the same language we do, the dialects are very different from those we often hear. The actors knew that their audience would expect to hear upper class British dialects as well as the distinctive Cockney accent, so much time was spent brushing up on their speech.

The show also faced a

unique challenge in effectively depicting the great variety of scenes needed to make a convincing environment for the play. To do this, the technical director from SDSU made use of a rear screen projector, which could show slides for the study, the embassy, or *Ascot*.

Apparently the play lived up to the public's expectations because attendance was outstanding, breaking the record set two years ago by *Fiddler on the Roof*. This success made all of the practice and work worthwhile for cast and crew alike. Seniors got to go out on a high note, and everyone left behind is ready to let the battle for the future begin.



A REAL STAGE FULL

The cast and crew of *My Fair Lady* included (back) Kelly Wetzberger, Penni Smith, Jaime Haiar, Megan Jensen, Beth Feistner, Susan Farrell, Brett Hoffman, Joe Colombe, Jesse Miller, Matt Groce, Beth Pederson, Talitha Goldammer, Stacey Kalvig, Kyle Eastman, Chris Weiland, Karissa Pierce, Toby Uecker, Matt Janssen, Marcela Pereira, Leah Keating, Andrew Ellsworth, Josh Davis, Danny McGrane, Dan Ekberg, Mitch Walker, Jenna Assmus, Laura Wiken, Jessica Jensen, Amber Eich, Dani Heinemeyer, (front) Megan Nelson, Teresa Hopf, Laura Reed, Mandy Haupt, Cody Menzel, and (not pictured) Michelle Caron.

JUST HANGIN' AROUND

The four Cockney men (Jesse Miller, Matt Groce, Josh Davis, and Andrew Ellsworth) take time to enjoy a few more laughs before their friend Alfie goes off to get married.



LOOK AT THE PRETTY FLOWERS!

Susan Farrell shows Stacey Kalvig and Matt Janssen a bouquet of her best pink flowers as she tries her best to make enough money to buy herself a spiffy new shawl.



THREE'S A CROWD?

Colonel Pickering (Toby Uecker) simply looks on as Eliza (Karissa Pierce) tries to convince Professor Higgins (Chris Weiland) to buy one of her flowers.

FATHER KNOWS BEST

Alfred P. Doolittle (Kyle Eastman) gives his daughter, Eliza (Karissa Pierce), a little fatherly advice on how to behave in her new environment.



"MOVE YER BLOOMIN'..."

The entire group of upper class people at the Ascot race track stands in shock as Miss Doolittle slips back into her Cockney accent and uses a somewhat off color term to encourage one of the horses to hurry up.

BREAK TIME

Professor Higgins' servants (back) Josh Davis, Beth Feistner, Stacey Kalvig, (middle) Andrew Ellsworth, Jenna Assmus, Susan Farrell, and (front) Mitch Walker have been working so hard that they just need a moment to crash around the comfy couch.

GET TOGETHER

Becky Eich, Emily Neville, and Kari Ullom write couple's names on Winter Formal mittens.

WITH HONORS

Lori Weismantel accepts her first place award at the State conference.



APPROVED...

President Anneka Blum gets Mayor Royce Hueners' recognition of National FBLA Week while Marin Moran and Courtney Lowe witness the event.



FANCY FOR STATE

Attending the State Spring Leadership Conference were Jaclyn Boldt, Anneka Blum, Sandra Skinner, Marin Moran, Lori Weismantel, Sara Sanford, Erin Iwen, Bobbi Jo Olson, Kari Ullom, Annie Gustaf, Stephanie Hoeke, Ann Kapelle, Tammy Marko, Mary Lindsay, Kindra Norby, and Becky Eich.

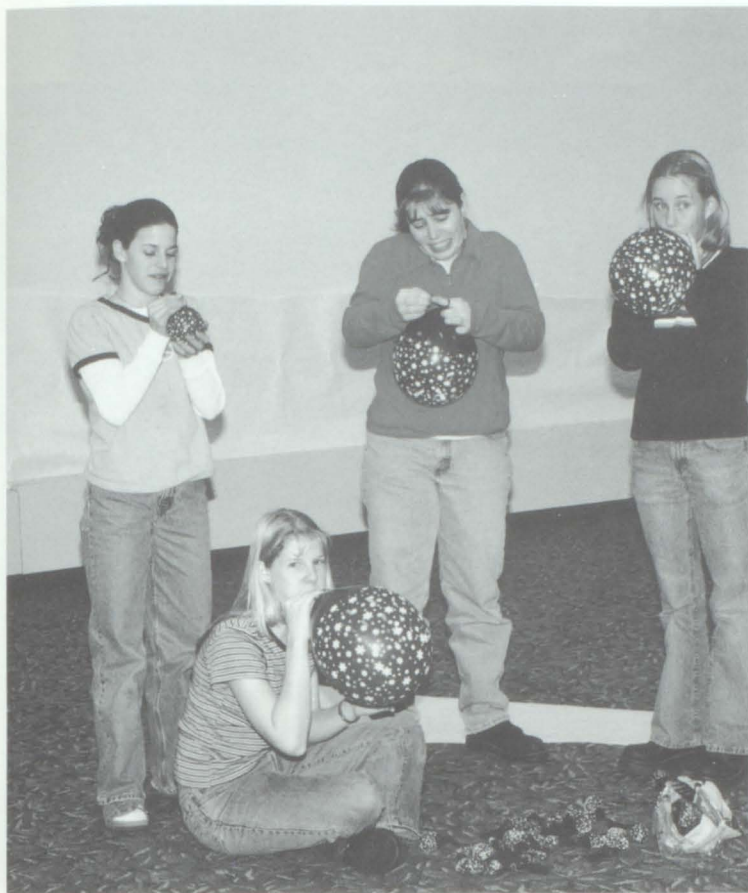
THUMBS UP.

Jaclyn Boldt gives the signal as Sara Sanford, Stephanie Hoeke, Marin Moran, Erin Iwen, Anneka Blum, and Sandra Skinner makes their decision in a state caucus.



OUT OF AIR.

Cassy Knapp, Megan Nelson, Kelly Wetzberger, and Dani Heinemeyer blow up the last few balloons for the Formal.



TAKING A BREAK.

Enjoying some refreshments after the MS Walk are Becky Eich, Kari Ullom, Annie Gustaf, and Mary Lindsay.

As the Chapter Turns

Unlike any other year, *FBLA* experienced significant changes within the local chapter.

The thirty-two members kicked off the year by attending the fall conference.

After choosing the theme "Winter Wonderland" they spent many hours decorating for Winter Formal.

FBLA Week was February 8-12. It started with the mayor, Mr. Royce Hueners, signing the Declaration of *FBLA* Week. The week consisted of sucker sales, dress up day, and hat day.

Members took a different approach preparing for the State Spring Leadership Conference. Two study sessions were

held and sample tests were given. As a result, Lori Weismantel placed first in Intro to Business Communications and Kindra Norby placed first in Intro to Business Procedure which qualified them for the National Conference in Chicago, Illinois.

Midway through the year, Mrs. Ustad accepted the position of adviser when Mr. Hulm retired after twenty-five years.

"I think a new adviser will bring new ideas and help make our chapter stronger," said Erin Iwen.

Mrs. Ustad's goals for the future are to increase membership, work with the business community, and get members more involved in team and presentation events at the State conference.



FBLA MEMBERS

Row 4: Sandra Skinner, Becky Eich, Marin Moran, Jaclyn Boldt, Tammy Marko, Annie Gustaf, and Kari Ullom. Row 3: Ann Kapelle, Jessica Jensen, Cassy Knapp, Stephanie Hoeke, Emily Neville, Bobbi Jo Olson, Erin Iwen, and Sara Sanford. Row 2: Mary Lindsay, Carrie Threadgold, Kristi Cecil, Kelly Wetzberger, Tara Winters, Becca Bergheim, Jared Wire, Chris Bordewyk, Christy Truesdell, and Kindra Norby. Row 1: Dani Heinemeyer, Lori Weismantel, Courtney Lowe, Debbie Kramer, Anneka Blum, Kristi Schliesman, Katie Cummins, and Brenda Lindsay.

Dynamic Duo

What do Mr. Postma & Mrs. Goldammer do in their spare time? Lecture? Try again! Watch a Packers game? On occasion. Quilt? Maybe. Prepare their students for FFA and FHA? Right on! Mr. Postma lead FFA to great success. It started with a 6th place finish at the State Land Judging. The team consisted of Mike Phelps, Tony Heeney, Jordan Zens, and Russell Wiese.

At Little I, the horse judging team placed first. Out of 332 contestants these team members also placed individual as follows: Paul Fischer-3rd, Ariel Keating-4th, Becca

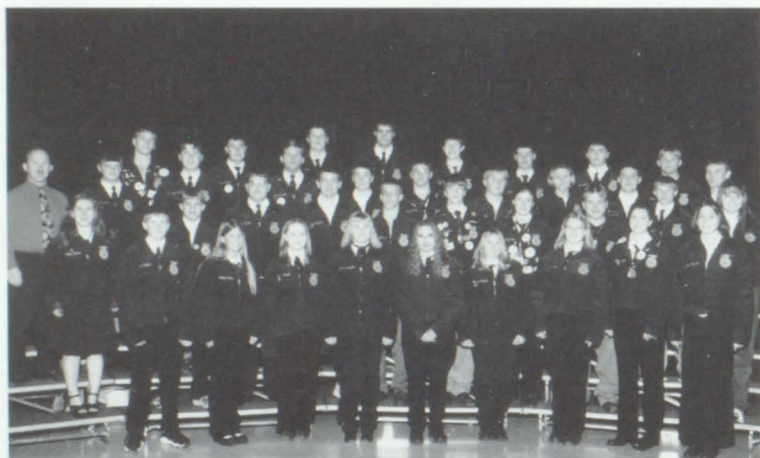
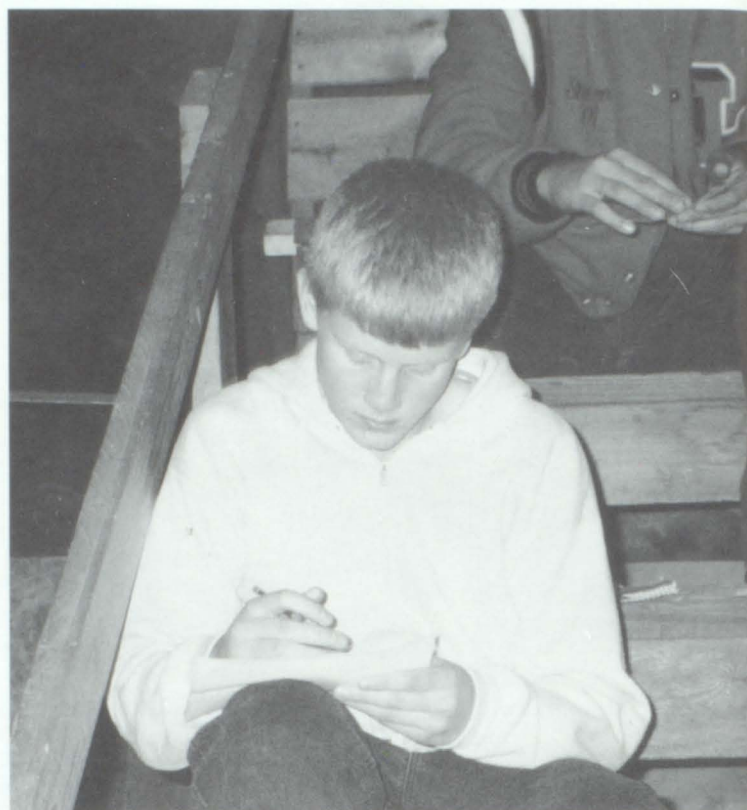
Brookshire-11th, and Jill Pruitt-12th.

Also leading a wonderful season was Mrs. Goldammer. FHA also had many superior placings in state events. Laura Reed, Alicia Diaz, and Stephanie Kittelson won the National "Five Power of One" award. Alicia did very well throughout the season becoming District III treasurer/secretary.

Even though these two activities don't receive much support from students, they manage to place high in their events and always represent Madison High School well.

SUBTLE DIFFERENCES

Ryan Fedeler concentrates very hard during judging competition.



THE FFAERS

The Madison FFA team consists of Row 4: Josh Nelson, Kevin Johnson, Andy Paul, Brian Swier, Jason Uthe, Matt Pulford, Ben Piehl, Joe Bergheim, Row 3: Mike Phelps, Wyatt Cole, Jason Fischer, Keefe Nelson, Tony Heeney, Corey Johnke, Kaylynn Bruns, Sean Heeney, Greg Pettersen, John Stien, Row 2: Chastity Keenan, Jerae Wire, Jason Martin, Paul Fischer, Paul Ebsen, Russell Wiese, Michelle Wettlaufer, Chad Anderson, Abbie Reuter, Row 1: Ryan Fedeler, Becky Larsen, Jennifer Kearin, Becca Brookshire, Jill Pruitt, Jessica Coomes, Emily Hodne, Ariel Keating, Lindsey Prostrullo.



GO, HAPPY PEOPLE

FHA members: Alicia Diaz, Sarah M. Graham, Stefanie Richardson, Laura Reed, Lori White, Care Bosanco, Jennifer Moose, Stephanie Kittelson, and Marcela Pereira.



LOOK, FARM ANIMALS

Participating in livestock judging, Michelle Wettlaufer examines a lamb for good characteristics.

IS YOUR WATER SAFE?

Mrs. Goldammer poses with Alicia Diaz. She received a top superior on her Illustrated Talk at the state competition.



EINSTEIN LOOKS ON

The 1998-1999 FFA officer team consisted of Josh Nelson-President, Ariel Keating-Sentinel, Abbie Reuter-Reporter, Michelle Wettlaufer-Vice President, Mike Phelps-Treasurer and Brian Swier-Secretary.

EXCELLENT!

State Superior Award winners included Alicia Diaz, Stephanie Kittelson, Stefanie Richardson, and Lori White.

I BET I CAN TYPE FASTER THAN YOU.

Eric Uthe challenges Toby Uecker to a typing duel.

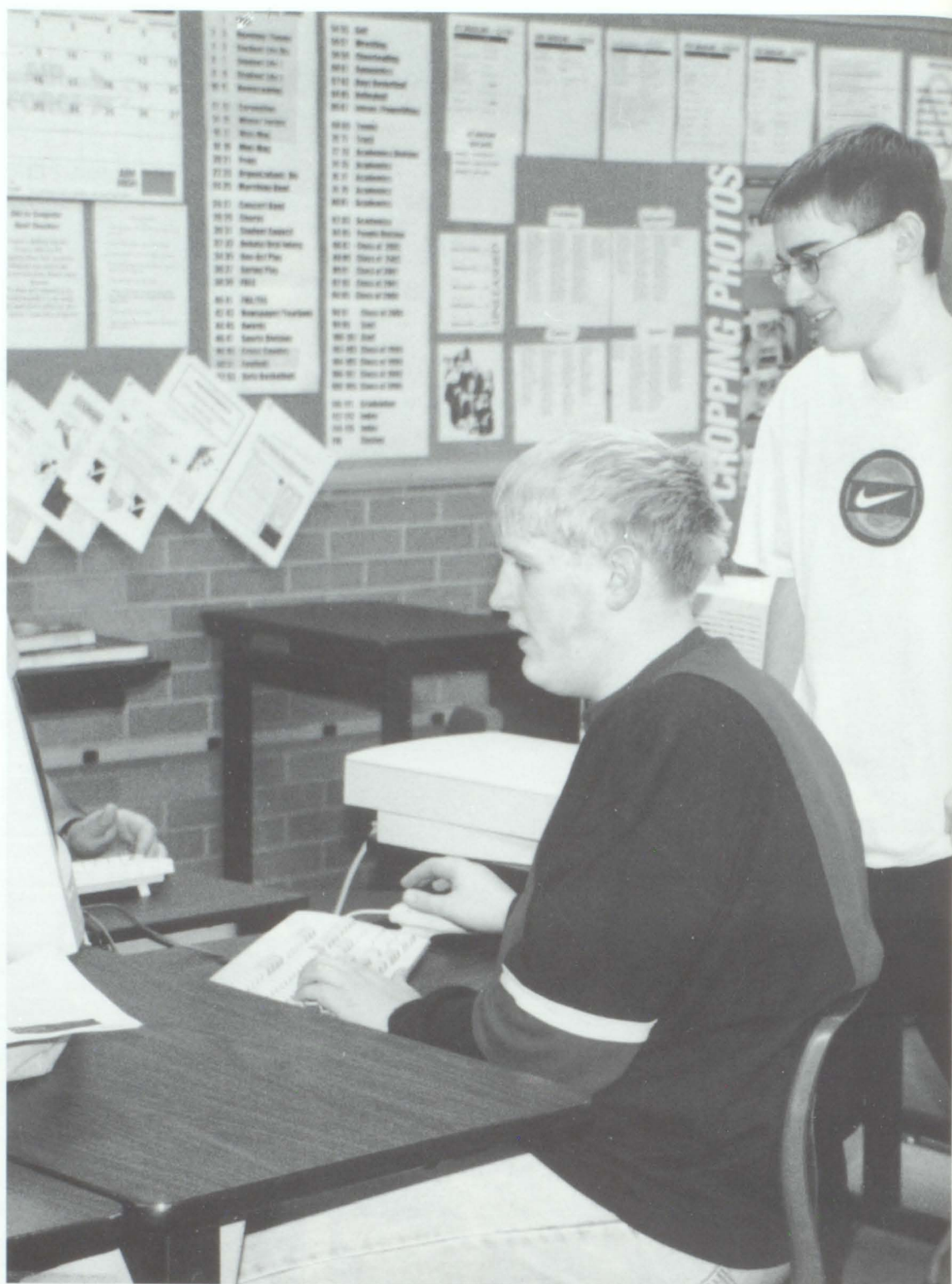
SMILES=YEARBOOK SALES

Editors Amanda Schultz and Kristi Schliesman peddle yearbooks in the lobby.



CAN WE MAKE CONTACT?

Tom Pankratz and Tara DeBilzan wonder if it is possible to communicate with Martians via the Internet.



YEARBOOK STAFF

Back: Brittnei Begeman, Katie Cummins, Christy Truesdell, Brenda Lindsay, Kelli Gustaf, Leah Keating, Toby Uecker, Megan Jensen. Middle: Amanda Neville, Brooke Begeman, Kim Giltner, Amber Stewart, Brett Hoffman, Becca Bergheim, Courtney Lowe, Anneka Blum, Adam Erikson. Front: Teryl Keppen, Kristi Schliesman, Amanda Schultz, Ryan Duffy, Danny McGrane and Tom Pankratz.

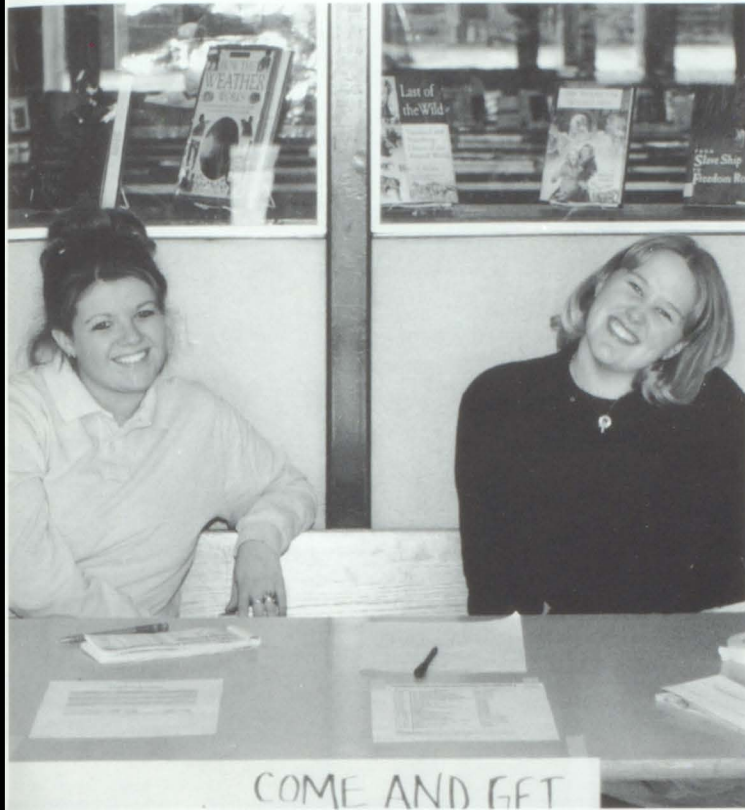


Editors Needed!

The Yearpaper and Newsbook

DON'T SIT TOO CLOSE.

Brittni Begeman warns Megan Jensen while selling yearbooks.



Why do we have student publications? There is much more to the newspaper and yearbook than simply entertaining students. Besides bringing news and features to the students, it brings a creative outlet for writers and to the readers, a tangible guarantee of being able to remember a little of high school.

To be a member of the yearbook or newspaper you must attend meetings, write stories, meet deadlines, sell yearbooks, distribute newspapers and complete other tasks as needed. The yearbook staff is composed of about 30 people, while the newspaper is

around 20. "We've had a slew of dynamic writers recently. It's an exciting time to be a section editor," said Danny McGrane.

Many on the staff of either publication enjoy the chance to put their thoughts down on paper. "I like writing because I love to express myself," said Amanda Schultz. Other authors echoed this opinion.

Most of the student body seemed to view the Bulldog and Maroon as a memento of high school. They are looked upon as something that can be used to dredge up memories of the old high school years.

So, appreciate the student writing. It's good, clean fun for the whole family to enjoy.



WCW/NWO WILL DESTROY THE WWF!

Brett Hoffman and Ryan Duffy design a "virtual wrestling match" with the computer.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Back: Matt Groce, Thomas Hentges, Shanna Longino, Katie Goeden, Eric Uthe, Danny McGrane, Adviser Mike Lynch. Front: Kristi Schliesman, Kim Giltner, Andrew Ellsworth, Alicia Diaz and Toby Uecker.



To be here or not

Can you imagine making it to school every day for 175 days? Ten students did. In addition, 136 students had "good attendance" defined as being in school every day except for school-sponsored activities. These students have not missed one school day due to an illness, death in the family, or just not wanting to go to school. "I would say they deserve an award," said Katie Stoddard, "I know I couldn't make it to school every day all year long."

Sophomores had the highest percentage of good attendance with thirty-one percent. The juniors and freshmen tied with twenty-seven

percent. The lowest in good attendance were the seniors with only seventeen percent.

"Seniors are most likely to miss school," said Mr. Anderson, "they miss school twice as much, some years three times as much as the rest of the student body."

The average days of school missed is 12 days of school. Is missing 12 days of school a year a lot? "No, there is 175 days in the school year and you deserve a break every once and awhile," said Liz Wenk.

Mike Crownover agreed, "No, if you don't want to come to school and you still pass you'll be ok,"

STRIKE A POSE

Girls state delegates pose with an American Legion Representative, they include Sam Grad, Jenny Callahan, Michelle Wettlaufer, and Ariel Keating.



BOY'S STATE DELEGATES

American Legion Representatives present the boys state delegates: Lucas Dietterle, Corey Simpson, Lewis Bundy, Luke Morgan, Tom Nielsen, Danny McGrane, and Justin Garry.



PROBLEMS?

Future Problem Solvers of the times are Megan Jensen, Katie Goeden, Toby Uecker, Lewis Bundy, Tony Amert, and Danny McGrane.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The new members of the National Honor Society include: Tony Amert, Chad Thomson, Ryan Duffy, Lee Brooke, Jessica Larson, Alison Friedow, Talitha Goldammer, Stacey Kalvig, Karissa Pierce, Jaime Haiar, Teal Smith, Traci Olinger, Kristy Ahrendt Jenna Assmus, Amber Lemme, Rachel Sanborn, Nathan Serfling, Tara Palmquist, Sara Sanford, Jenny Goeden, Josh Nelson, Brittini Begeman, Megan Jensen, Katie Goeden, Marcela Pereira, Toby Uecker, Jared Wall, Lewis Bundy, Lance Muellenberg and Shaun Dorothy.



ARE THEY SMARTER NOW?

National Honor Society members Jill Barger, Kimberly Giltner, Amber Stewart, Courtney Lowe, Tara Winters, Wendy Nelson, Josiah Goldammer, Pam Sweet, Kristi Schliesman, and Jared Hanson road tripped to Marshall, Minnesota, to attend college lectures.

MORE PROBLEMS?

The Future Problem Solving team of Andrew Ellsworth, Audrey Muellenberg, Renee Halgerson, Lisa Satter, Lori Weismantel and Matt Nelson.



SENATE BILL 34, PLEASE

House page Kristi Schliesman stops to smile with Rep. Dale Slaughter at the 74 Legislative Session in Pierre.



WHAT A GROUP

Attending Student Congress are Gary Rief, Tara Winters, Becca Bergheim, Courtney Lowe, Clarissa Wolf, Matt Havlik, Justin Becker, Mr. Heidelberger and Aubree Wack.



LOOK TO THE STARS

Traci Olinger releases her class A serve.



PUTT-PUTT

Jesse Miller concentrates on putting the ball in the hole.



GOIN' FOR THE KILL

Kelli Gustaf eyes the ball.



AAAUUUGGGHHH!

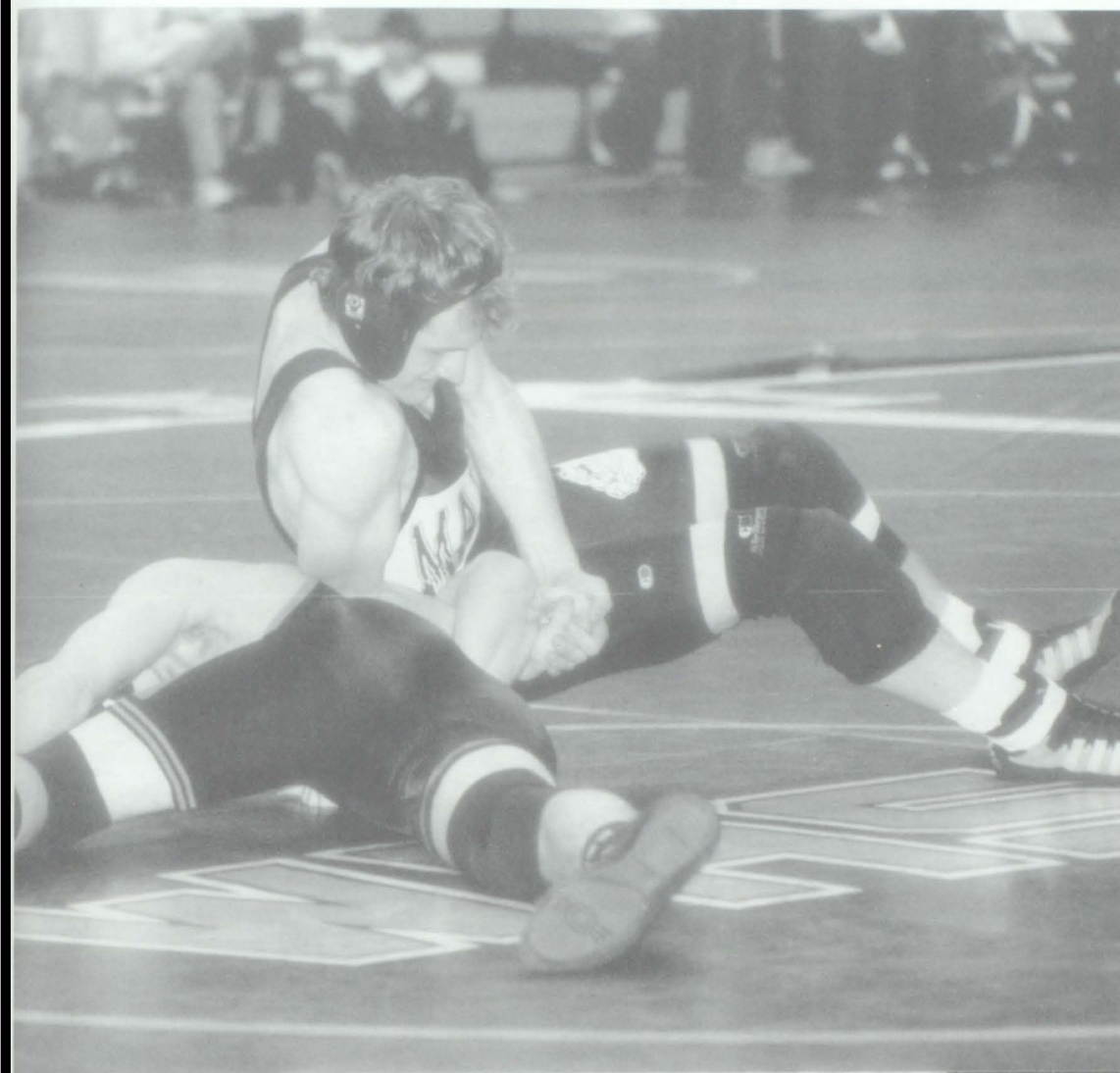
Tom Nielson goes up for the rebound.

TOGETHERNESS

Jessica Fjerstad, Shannon Ahern, Heather Lingle, Amy Bickett, Jennifer Schultz, Salley Meyer and Kristen Osterberg warm up at State.



Unstoppable



GOING FOR THE PIN

John Stien holds his opponent down.

OK, COACH

Justin Cole and Andy Weber listen intently to Coach Garry.

Sports was life. This was true in many cases. Whether you were a participant in three sports a year or an avid fan of the Bulldogs it seemed that sports was life. We had incredible talent and dedication from some great athletes that proved we were unstoppable.

		Watertown Inv.	Mitchell Inv.	Milbank Inv.	Howard Inv.	Madison	Brookings Inv.	Region IIA	State-Mitchell
Boys	2nd	7th	1st	1st	1st	4th	1st	2nd	
Girls	1st	5th	1st	1st	1st	5th	1st	2nd	



TAKE OFF!!

Kristen Osterberg, Salley Meyer, Jessica Fjerstad, Amy Bickett and Heather Lingle know that the take off of the race is crucial.

Varsity and JV Boys: back: Andy Johnson, Matt Havlik, Matt Groce, Joe Rhode, Chad Thomson, Zak Heilman, Jared Wall, Lucas Grogan. middle: Ryan Hanson, Paul Even, Matt Nipe, Jeremy Bartel, Bryan Hentges, Lenny Hockett, Paul Ebsen, Bobby Langner, Danny Meyer, Ausitin Slaughter, Chad Patch, Adam Schladweiler, Grant Jaspers and Brendon Plack. front: Dustin Patch, Jeremiah Johnson, Adam Breuer, Jeremy VanOrmer, Chris Uthe, Justin Bartel, Matt Falor and Tyler Hansen.



LEADING THE PACK

The Varsity boy's strategy is held onto by Brendon Plack, Dustin Patch and Andy Johnson.

INTENSITY IN HIS EYES

Dustin Patch leads the pack at the Region 2A meet finishing 1st with a 16:40.69.



CONCENTRATION

Heather Lingle gave a 29th place finish at 15:57.25 at the State Meet in Mitchell.





Varsity and JV girls: back: Angie Thayer, Andrea Janke, Wendy Nelson, Salley Meyer and Jessica Fjerstad. middle: Bethany Friedow, Cassie Knapp, Renae Steichen, Michelle Caron, Allison Weiland, Amy Bickett, Jennifer Schultz, Shannon Ahern. front: Mary Lindsay, Megan Nelson, Amanda Neville, Amanda Schultz, Heather Lingle and Kristen Osterberg.



SUPER-STAR

Academic all-stater, all-star team, record breaking Salley Jo Meyer finished 2nd at state in 14:11.

PIVOTAL MOMENT

Serious runners know the beginning can mean everything. JV boys step off at the sound of the gun.



What a Ride

A rollercoaster ride in the rankings showed that both the varsity boys and girls teams were a favorite as they went from 3rd to 2nd to 1st and back again.

A whopping 52 athletes went out making it the biggest team in MJHS history. The high numbers reflected on the energy and work ethic.

With a great season under their belt the team went into the State Meet with high hopes. Both teams came home with a 2nd place finish in the state and a combination runner-up trophy. They were greeted outside of town by a parade of

people that counted almost 40 cars honking behind them.

"Great student athletes and great fun," says Coach John Collignon.

MVPs

Salley Meyer
Dustin Patch

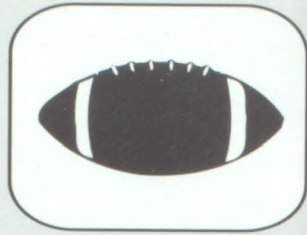
Most Improved
Jessica Fjerstad
Grant Jaspers

Coach's Award
Amy Bickett
Ryan Hanson

Academic All-State
Salley Meyer
Amanda Schultz
Wendy Nelson

SCOREBOARD

Madison	Flandreau	Vermillion	Lennox	Lead	Winner	Tri Valley	Chamberlain	West Central	Flandreau
15-27	3-12	0-28	20-23	15-49	14-22	20-0	0-12	21-42	



1998 Football Team.

Back: Tyler Barrick, Paul Fischer, Jason Martin, Jason Fischer, Brett Olinger, Mike Barrick, Mitchell Walker, Todd Feige, Ryan Duffy, Trent Miller, Mike Adams. 3rd Row: Coach Milne, Matt Hart, Jacob Sanborn, Edward Wendel, Anthony Hollingsworth, Derrick Nielsen, Tony Heeney, Lucas Hofman, Joe Bergheim, Brian Reed, Brian Swier, Coach Garry. 2nd Row: Coach Hodgen, Lucas Dietterle, Brett Murray, Justin Cole, Greg Garry, Corey Simpson, Craig Falor, Erik Mullen, Kelley Riedel, Andy Weber, Sean Heeney, Coach Swenson. Front: Coach Osterberg, Justin Garry, Brent Dietterle, Jimmy Materese, Tom Nielsen, Todd Miller, Tony Meyer, Jerree Wire, J.D. Hanson, Cale Corbin, John Stien, Tyler Schuurmans, Coach Bierschbach.



High Expectations

The team was not what anyone expected it to be. The Dogs ended the season with a 1-8 record.

"We had a team with lots of great football players on it and the potential to play well. We just could not seem to get it together as a team," said Andy Weber.

The bulldogs put on more miles than any other Madison Football team had previously. The farthest trip was to Lead to play in the Prospector Bowl, where the Dogs played hard but came home empty-handed with a heartbreaking 23-20 loss. Two weeks later the Dogs then turned it around and went to Chamberlain where they fought their way to a 20-0 shutout victory. Tony Meyer lead the way scoring three TDs with an 80-yard

touchdown run.

Most of the guys on the team did the best they have ever done and gave it their all. Still that was not enough to end with a bang. The Dogs played Flandreau in their first play-off game ending with a 42-21 loss. The seniors hung their heads with tear filled eyes as they were leaving the field, feeling that they had accomplished nothing.

"The whole team played with all their heart and soul," said Penni Smith, team mascot.

When asked for his thoughts on the season, Coach Garry said, "Winning in Chamberlain was definitely the highlight of the season, but it was a big disappointment losing on homecoming and not reaching our goals as a team."

I GOTTA GET THERE MAN...

With an wide open field, Tony Meyer goes for a touchdown, while the rest of the team takes charge of the Flandreau Fliers.





LET ME AT HIM!

Justin Cole waits for his turn to pounce on the Flandreau tackle.

I LOVE YOU MOM!

The team watches as John Stien thanks his mom for all her support on parents night.



LOOK AT THAT BALL GO!

Andy Weber takes time out from the game to watch the pass.

Awards

Most Valuable

Tony Meyer

Hardest Hitter

Andy Weber

Hustler

John Stien

Most Improved

Erik Mullen

Unsung Hero

Justin Cole

Super Scout

Kelley Riedel

GO LONG!!!

Quarterback Tom Nielsen gets ready to launch a touchdown pass.

SCOREBOARD

	Deuel	Dell Rapids	Harrisburg	Flandreau	Lennox	West Central	Howard	Flandreau Indians	Vermillion	Sioux Valley	Hamlin	Sisseton	Clark	Tri Valley	Flandreau Indians	Canton	Milbank	De Smet	Flandreau
Madison	72-38	64-42	38-70	40-49	50-57	44-66	56-57	80-54	39-55	37-36	39-56	43-32	37-50	32-49	65-47	59-42	50-47	42-39	43-47

1998-99 VARSITY TEAM

Back: Coach Kevin DeCurtins, Jena Macziewski, Sam Grad, Tara Palmquist, Alison Friedow, Abby Leighton, Karli Threadgold, Ashlei Fawbush, Tammy Marko, Jenny Callahan, Coach Maxine Unterbrunner Front: Kristi Caulk, Neala Dahl, Julia McNary and Mandy Lee.



HELP ME!

Ashlei Fawbush takes a hard hit as teammate Karli Threadgold closes her eyes and hopes she is alright.

Awards

Most Valuable

Julia McNary

Hustlers

Alison Friedow &
Ashlei Fawbush

Sparkplug

Julia McNary

Most Improved

Karli Threadgold

Unsung Hero

Mandy Lee

Tough Dogs

Tara Palmquist &
Samantha Grad

Most Dependable

Julia McNary &
Tara Palmquist

Best Defensive

Alison Friedow

Captains

Julia McNary, Mandy
Lee and Neala Dahl



ONE BIG STEP.

Julia McNary takes a big step to get around her defender.

WHO'S GOING TO GET IT?

Mandy Lee fights aggressively for the possession of the ball.



JV TEAM.

Back: Jena Macziewski, Melinda Sisemore, Janna Hanson, Holly Drake, Megan Martin. Middle: Audrey Muellenberg, Lisa Satter, Andrea Tucker, Sara Stewart. Front: Karissa Rogers, Tammy Marko and Jenny Callahan.

TRY TO STOP ME.

Tara Palmquist drives past a Flandreau Flier during the District game.

More than a Team

Sleepovers...spaghetti suppers...summer camps...cards... The girls basketball team not only had fun playing the game, but also spending time getting to know one another better. By the end of the season "everyone got along like peanut butter and jelly," said Jenny Callahan.

The season began very early for the girls. Throughout the summer they spent many hours at various team camps and some even came in every morning to lift weights "Mr. Miline's summer inspiration helped us all through the season," said Abby Leighton. When the practices and games began, the team connected. Every night before a game, the girls would get together at someone's house for a spaghetti supper. Not only did this provide a good nutritional meal; it gave the team time to bond.

"We played so well this year because we had such great team work and talent. It's a lot easier to play when you all get along," said Tara Palmquist. The team also

gathered for a few sleepovers throughout the year. Mandy Lee said, "I will really miss the sleepovers and I won't laugh half as much next year."

The fans also had an interesting year. After being told not to cheer so aggressively at the Howard game, the fans planned a cheer-out. In protest, a majority of the crowd came to the Flandreau Indians game wearing white shirts and not cheering until the second half. "It was hard to play when the fans didn't cheer," said Sam Grad.

Even the fans knew that they helped the girls play better. "Our team deserved the support it received this season. The girls played well and played even better with peer support," Chad Thomson said.

All good things must come to an end, and the season had to also with a heart breaking 43-47 loss to Flandreau Public. The girls, however, gained something that will never end- great friendships and many memories.

Pages by Julia McNary & Milo Natwick

Girls Basketball 53



SCOREBOARD

Boys

	Lennox		Sisseton	Watertown Quad.		Brandon Valley	Yankton Invite	Brookings Invite	West Central	Sioux Falls Roosevelt	Mitchell Invite	Watertown Invite	Madison Quad	West Central	Big 8 Conference	Region II A	State Tournament
Madison	W	W	3RD	W	5TH	5TH	W	L	5TH	5TH	2ND	W	1ST	3RD	11TH		



FOUR

With great form Liz Wenk sends the ball towards the green.

1998 BOYS GOLF TEAM.

Back: Paul Green, Adam Erikson, Jordan Goeman, Matt Walters. Front: Milo Natwick, Luke Youmans, Jesse Miller, Tom Hamlin

HT OF WAY
S WHEN WIND IS...



ITS GOT TO BE JUST SO

Sarah Green takes extra precautions to make sure the ball will go to the hole.



TEE IT UP

The boys golf team started hitting balls in the fall.

With good senior leadership the dogs golfed their way to third place at Regions II A, and an eleventh place finish at the State Tournament. Luke Youmans and Tom Hamlin both agreed that "good senior leadership and hard practice was the key to their success."

Even though many practices were cut short or cancelled due to weather the ladies golf team still had what Lisa Mader thought was an "overall good season". At regions, the girls placed 4th as a team and sent Sarah Green, Katie Nelson, Liz Wenk and Rachel Sanborn on to state competition.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL

Preparing to tee off, Tom Hamlin remembers the golden rule.



SCOREBOARD

Girls

	Vermillion	Lennox	West Central	Brandon Valley	Watertown	Mitchell Inv.	Huron/Brookings	Brookings Inv.	Region	State
Madison	W	W	W	W	L	5TH	2ND	6TH	4TH	10TH



1999 GIRLS GOLF

Standing: Jody Anderson, Pam Sweet, Alexa Nagel, Jessica Hanneman, Rachel Sanborn, Amber Lemme, Leslie Corbin, Katie Stoddard, Marlee Moe, Lisa Mader, Lia Eastman, Sara Sanford. Front: Erin Beecher, Sarah Green, Liz Wenk, Tori Bertness. Not pictured: Katie Nelson



STARING IT DOWN

Studying the green Luke Youmans lines up his put.



JUST A CHIP AWAY

Before the match, Katie Stoddard practices the crucial chip shot.



LOOK AT THE BALL GO?

Jesse Miller completes his drive and watches where the ball lands.

SCOREBOARD

	Brookings	Milbank	Deuel	Kimball Tour.	Vermillion	Bon Homme	Watertown Tour.	Madison Tour.	Lennox	Central Lyon Tour.	Adrian	Huron	Arlington Tour.	West Central	Brookings Tour.	Region 1 A Tour.	State A Tour.
Madison	41-33	24-39	63-6	1st	49-17	37-24	3rd	1st	39-25	1st	25-33	26-30	54-59	60-10	3rd	4th	4th

1999 WRESTLING TEAM.

Back: Joe Bergheim, Cale Corbin, Billy Cross, Lucas Hofman, Greg Garry, Tony Heeney, Jason Martin, Jason Waldner, Daryl Becker. Row 3: Paul Hansen, Mike McGillivray, Jason Hodne, Dustin Shoenrock, Matt Barrick, Mark Poncelet, Jared Wire, Mr. Bierschbach. Row 2: Cory Stien, Mike Barrick, Justin Hoff, Andy Weber, Paul Fischer, Brian Reed, Mr. Waba. Row 1: Greg Pettersen, Jordan Zens, Mitch Walker, Jarae Wire, Paul Ebsen, Russell Wiese, John Stien, Mr. Postma. Front: Carly Seitz, Kaylynn Bruns, Becky Larsen.



Grappling Their Way to State

With depth and experience, the 1998-99 wrestling roster contained twenty-nine hungry grapplers. The varsity posted a 14-4 dual record and placed in the top four in every tournament they attended. The team placed first at four tournaments, third at two tournaments, and fourth at regions and the State A Tournament.

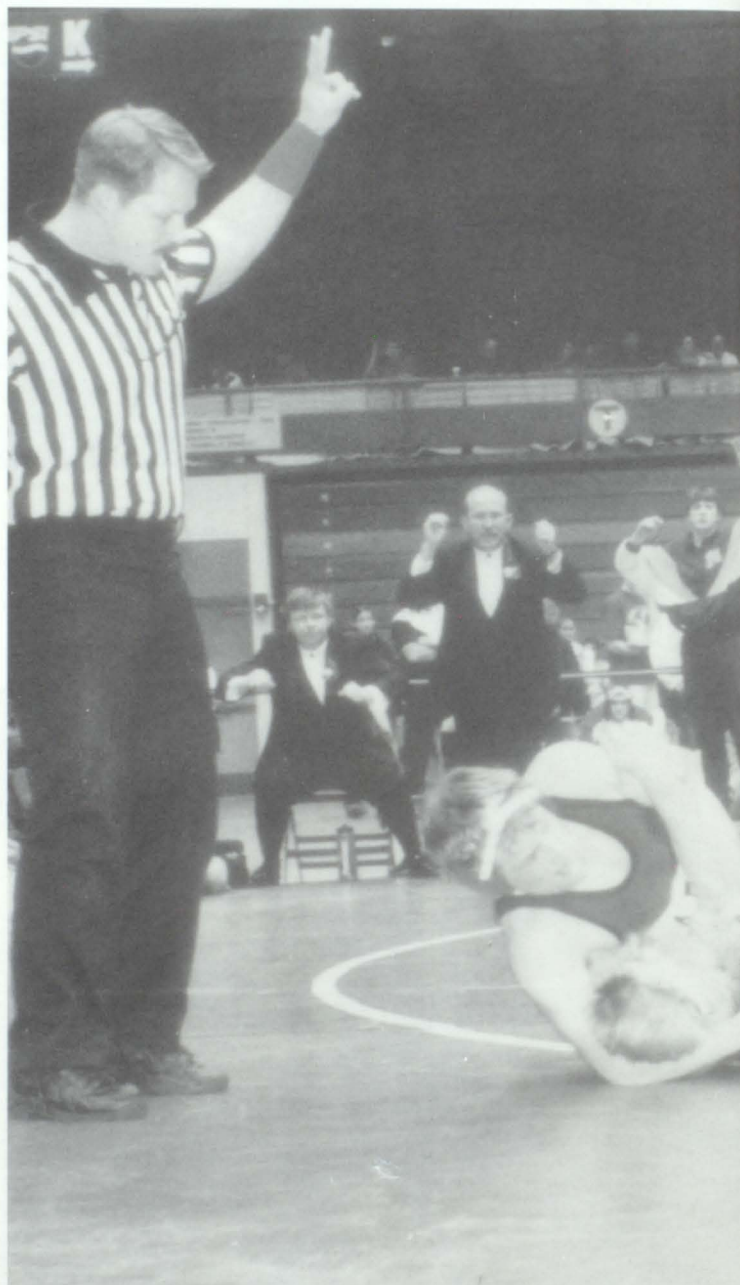
Although they placed fourth at State, higher than ever before, Mr. Postma said, "I wish we would have taken more wrestlers to State."

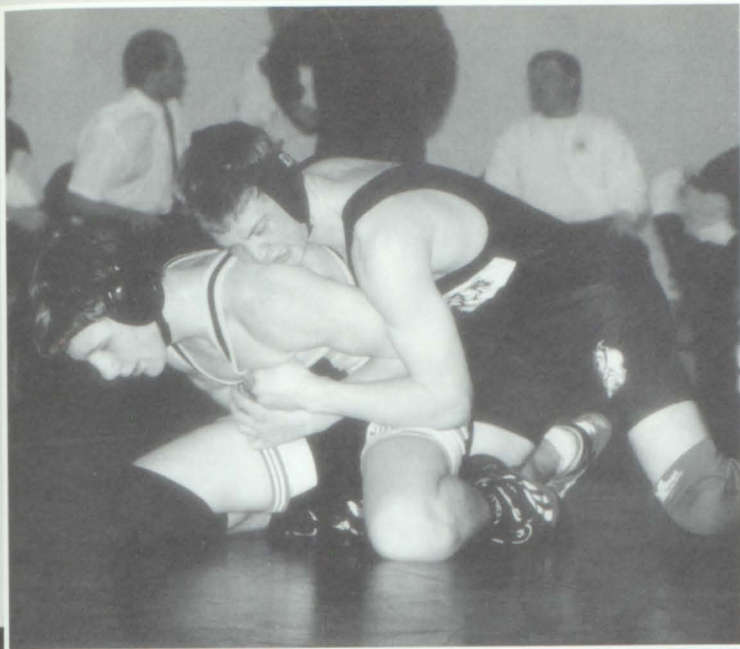
With six years of varsity experience John Stien said, "I thought the guys really pulled together as a team."

Six wrestlers from Madison qualified for the State Tournament. Brian Reed placed second, Gregg Pettersen placed first, John Stien placed first, and Jordan Zens placed first. Although Mitch Walker and Jarae Wire did not place they still helped power the team into fourth place scoring 108 points, only two points out of third place.

DON'T MOVE!

John Stien tries to keep his opponent on the mat for a long deserving first place finish at the state meet.



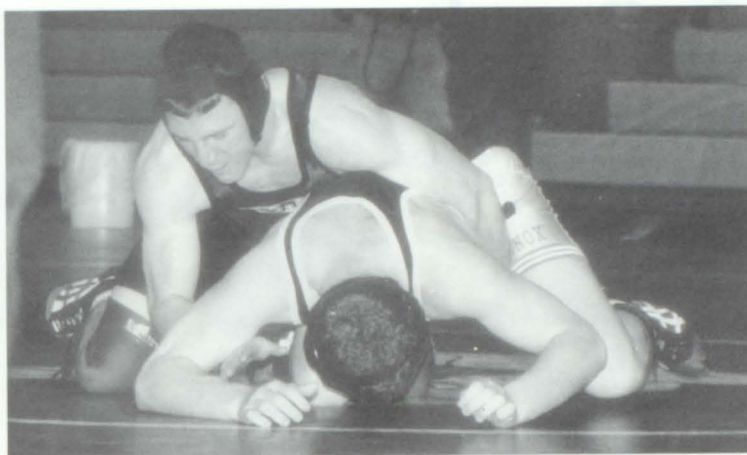


HOLDING ON TILL THE END !

Justin Hoff seen here is simply just working his stuff.

GIVE IT TO ME!

Jerae Wire holds on hoping for the pin as the referee watches closely.



PUTTING HIS MUSCLE TO IT!

Andy Weber telling another wrestler not to come into the dog house.

Awards

Most Valuable

John Stien

Hardest Worker

Jordan Zens

Most Improved

Greg Pettersen

JV Wrestler of the Year

Dustin Shoenrock

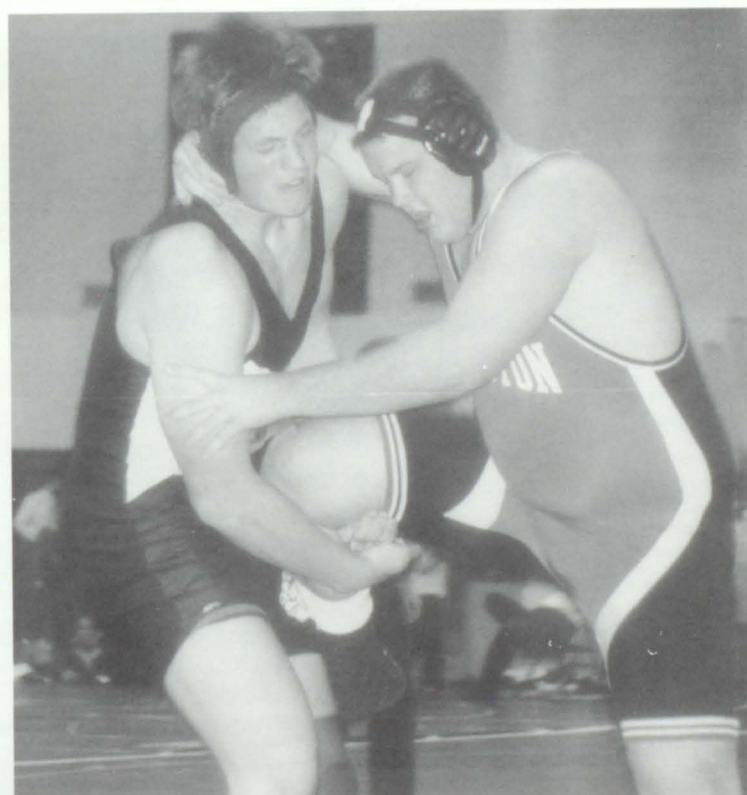
Outstanding Young Wrestler

Jerae Wire

1999-00 Captains

Greg Petterson

Jordan Zens



PULL IT UP!

Brian Reed thinks he can as he pulls up a single leg during a match.

FUN IN THE SUN.

Brenda Lindsay, Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Christy Truesdell, Kristi Schliesman, and Anneka Blum relax at a Varsity Boys' B-Ball game.



WORKING TOGETHER.

Anneka Blum, Tara Winters, Becca Bergheim, and Courtney Lowe quickly throw up a split for the crowd.



Fired Up & Ready

Senior Cheerleaders Lead the Pack

Ten seniors, two juniors, and four sophomores led Bulldog Spirit to an exciting and supportive point. The cheerleaders continued traditions; however, they also came up with new ideas that went well. "Some of the best turnouts were bandanas, Beach Blast, and the Fire-up pep rally," said Tara Winters.

"We made big posters for the wrestlers to run through at home meets," said Laura Rhode, "I think they really liked that."

A letter written to the editor of the Madison Daily Leader was the topic of the year. The letter criticized the cheerleaders, the pep band, and school spirit in general.

"It was an eye-opener for the most part," said Tara Winters. After the complaint, the attendance at games increased, the pep band grew, and the crowd got more involved by using mini megaphones donated by Lakebrook Music.

The cheerleaders focused

tremendously on enhancing the school spirit and had a huge number of memories to go with it.

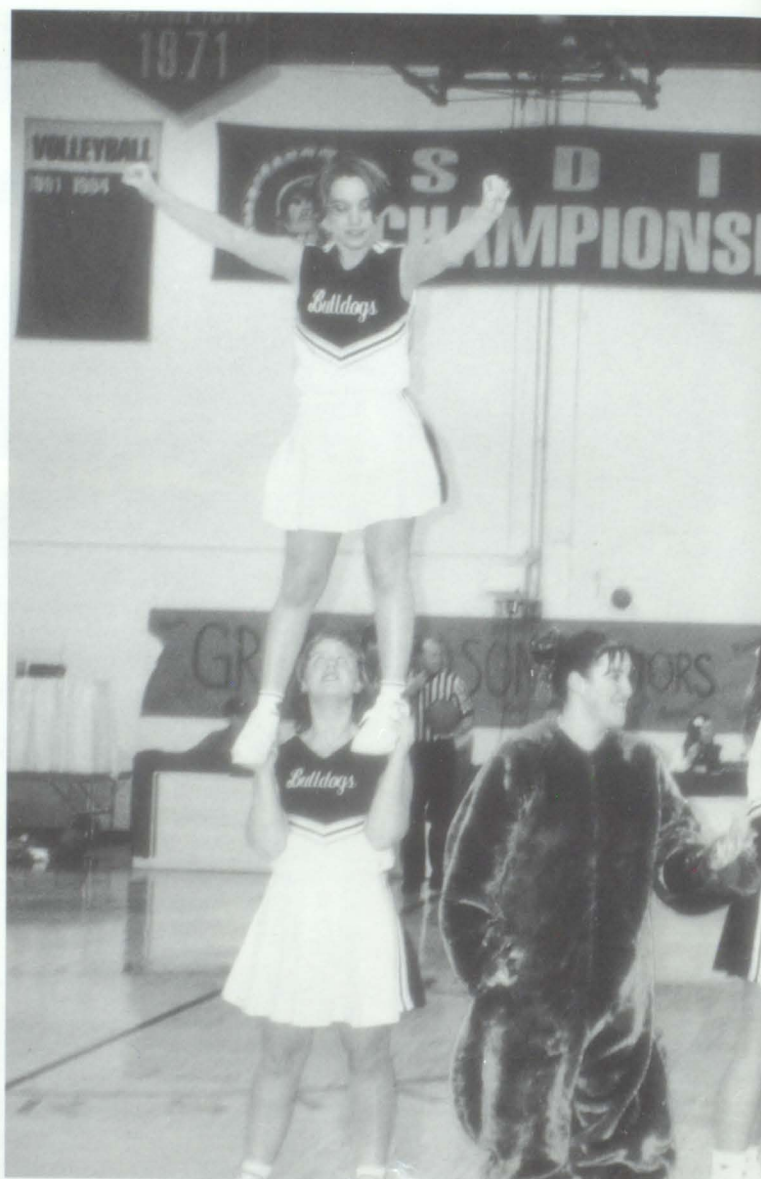
"We can't forget the sleepover we had at the school," said Becca Bergheim, "and how we did cheers that night as we walked for the Relay for Life."

"I will always remember Mandy Haupt yelling 'Oh my gosh, we're in Iowa! I've never been here before!' on our way to Rock Rapids," said Laura Rhode.

"I was the slave," said mascot Jill Heibult, "they always made me hang up the posters in the hall and leave to get everyone Slurpees."

There are keys to having a good squad. With only six experienced cheerleaders carrying on next year, they will need plenty of newcomers to continue.

"My advice to future cheerleaders is to always be positive and open-minded," said Laura Rhode, "that way everyone will have fun."



WHAT SHOULD I DO??

Mascot Jill Heibult wanders around in total confusion as the Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders display their strength during a quarter break.



NOTHING BUT SMILES.

Football cheerleaders Brenda Lindsay, Christy Truesdell, Katie Cummins, Penni Smith, Mandy Haupt, and Kristi Schliesman are excited for the season.

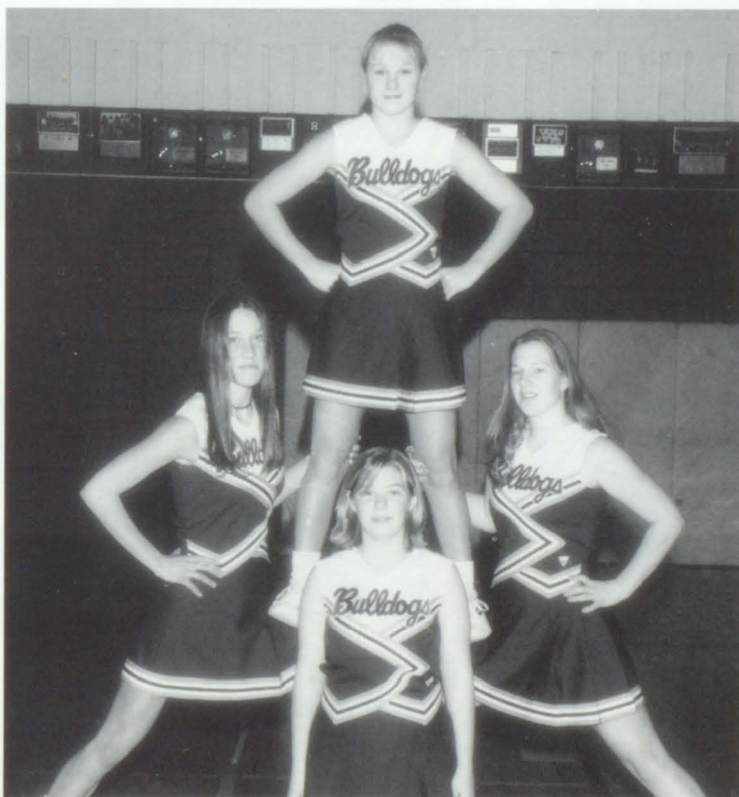
HANGIN' WITH THE DOG.

The Varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders are Tara Winters, Courtney Lowe, Anneka Blum, Becca Bergheim, Shanda Werkmeister, and Mascot Jill Heibult.



HAVING A BLAST!!

Kristi Schliesman, Erin Iwen, Penni Smith, Rita Smithers, and Shanda Werkmeister do some pre-game dancing to pump up the crowd.



LOOKING PROUD.

The Boys' Basketball JV cheerleaders were comprised of Penni Smith, Erin Iwen, Rita Smithers, and Shanda Werkmeister.

UP OFF THE FLOOR.

Wrestling cheerleaders Mandy Lee, Laura Rhode, Jessica Johnson, and Mandy Haupt take a break from the floor to stand tall.

SCOREBOARD

	West Central*	Wagner Invite*	Deuel*	Mitchell Invite	Brandon Valley*	Brookings Invite	Vermillion*	Madison Invite*	Huron	Regions*	State*
Madison	1173	11520	1213	7h	1216	1290	1325	1295	1303	1326	1308

* indicates first place



1998-99 GYMNASTICS TEAM

Front Left: Jon McDermott, April Cundy, Kari Schaefer, Michelle Olinger, Kim Helling, Amy Youmans, Middle: Katie Reuter, Kristen Osterberg, Kristi Cecil, Jenessa Goeman, Emily Neville, Cassy Knapp, Abbie Brown, Back: Christiane Walker, Jessica Fjerstad, Shannon Ahern, Katie Nelson, Amber Jepsen, Jenna Assmus, Kindra Norby, Lana Elpert, Lindsey Prostrullo, Jennifer Grimm



ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

Head coach Linda Collignon and Assistant coach Diane Braskamp nervously watch the girls at state.

Awards

Most Valuable
Kristen Osterberg
Most Improved
Kari Schaefer



PERFECT FORM.

Katie Nelson points her toes on her floor routine, at the Madison Invitational.

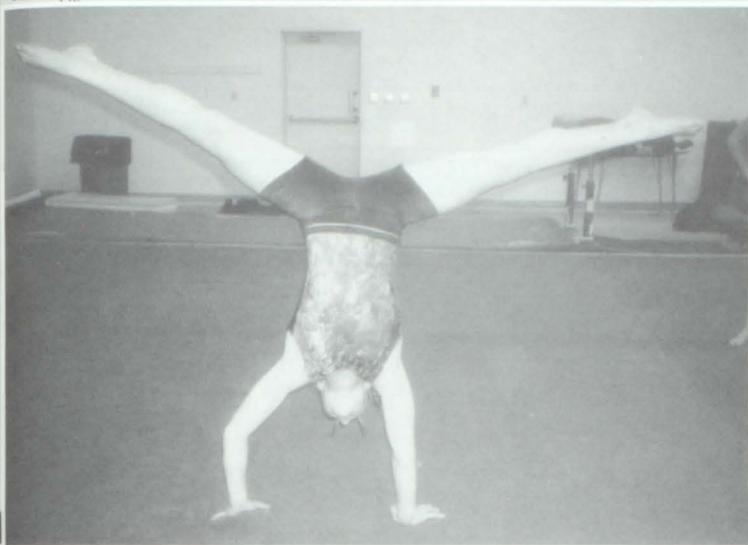
SMILE FOR A FINISH

Kristen Osterberg gives the judges a big smile after her routine on the uneven bars.



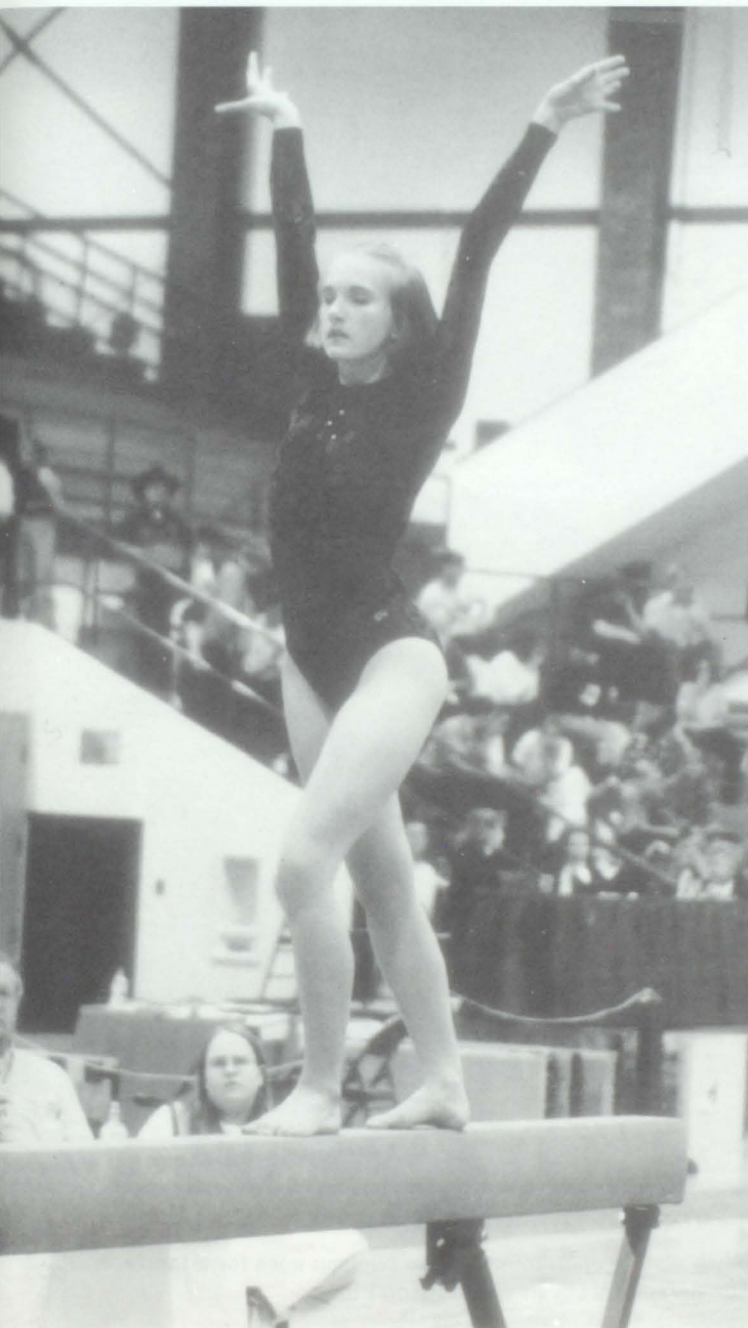
PRACTICE PAYS OFF

Katie Reuter tries to perfect her handstand at practice in the gymnastics center.



GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

April Cundy gives Katie Nelson a hug after practice as Lindsey Prostrullo, Amy Youmans, and Kristen Osterberg laugh in happiness.



DEEP CONCENTRATION

Jenna Assmus concentrates while doing her beam routine at state.

No 'I' In Team

They did it again!! But the spotlight was on Kristen Osterberg. She is the second girl to win all events in the history of South Dakota, and she feels that all of her practice paid off.

But, there is no "I" in team, and that is exactly the way the Kristen feels.

Mrs. Collignon also believes in teamwork, "I work with the nicest girls. But I don't do it alone, I have a special assistant Mrs. Braskamp." The team atmosphere is like a family and no one is better than the other.

"I was happy that I could be a part of the team," said Katie Nelson.

There were twenty-three gymnasts that participated during

regular season with nine who competed at state. The nine that went to state represented Madison well by winning for the fifth consecutive year with a score of 133.018.

Maybe Mrs. Braskamp's lucky sweater had something to do with all of the team's goals being accomplished. Yet, it is the opinion of the team that it was their conviction, and determination that did it.

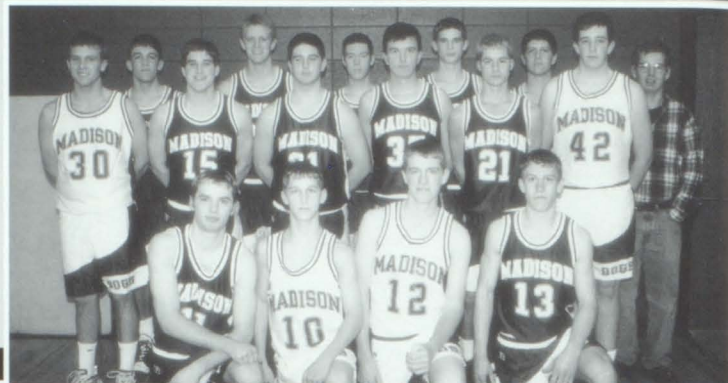
The team's long practice hours, and teamwork paid off with another state championship. They have made the high school and the community proud. There is no 'I' in team, but there is teamwork in gymnastics.

SCOREBOARD

Madison	Luverne	Milbank	Lennox	Clark	Sioux Valley	DeSmet	Fland. Indians	Hamilin	Canton	Parkston	Howard	Tri Valley	Harrisburg	Flandreau	Deuel	West Central	Sisseton	Vermillion	Flandreau
42-70	40-50	47-62	68-54	74-47	41-50	104-47	54-53	66-52	69-64	87-62	66-53	54-59	50-62	76-69	63-73	42-59	62-65	54-63	

1999 BASKETBALL TEAM.

Back: Trent Miller, Tom Nielsen, Andy Johnson, Zak Heilman, Lucas Dietterle, Student Manager Allan Duffy 2nd row Ryan Duffy, Justin Garry, Corey Simpson, Brendon Plack, Milo Natwick, Kevin Keegan 1st row Jesse Olson, Chris Finck, Matt Walters, Shaun Dorothy



The Year in Hoops

A six-game winning streak in midseason this year kept the guys focused. Although the final record was eight and eleven, plenty of highlights scattered the season. Besides the winning streak, a new team record was set in scoring 104 points against the Flandreau Indians. Milo Natwick and Tom Nielson set individual records in the respective categories of three point field goal attempts and shotblocking.

There was fun off the court as well. The locker room was full of surprises. When asked what was the most memorable moment of the season, Jesse Olson said, "being in the locker

room with Milo."

"We were too inexperienced and not as big," said Milo Natwick.

Only four seniors led the team, which is a remarkably low number. The other reason is that they were smaller in size. With the exception of Tom Nielson the team's players weren't far over six feet.

Many may see a losing season as a disappointment, but the team did the best they could and rolled with the punches. Coach Lorenz summed it up best when he said, "You can't compare one team with another team. There were games we didn't win that we thought we should have, and other games that no one expected us to win."



TAKING TO THE HOOP!

With a wide open mouth, Tom Nielson goes for a layup, while the defenders try in vain to stop him.



OUT OF REACH

The defender can't touch Jesse Olson when he goes up for the jumper.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Back: Patrick Olfert, Kevin Logan, Craig Falor, Todd Feige, Adam Miller, John Miller, and Coach Sims. Front: Matt Voeltz, Steve Allen, Josh Diaz, Kyle Mauer, and Jimmy Materese.



WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Shawn Dorothy, Trent Miller, and Zak Heilman wait in anticipation for the ball.



Awards

Most Valuable

Milo Natwick

Best Defense

Tom Nielsen

Mr. Hustle

Trent Miller

Most Improved

Trent Miller

Mr. Clutch

Milo Natwick

Blue-Collar Player

Tom Nielsen

DECISIONS, DECISIONS!

Driving to the basket, Milo Natwick tries to decide what to do with the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Madison	West Central	Hamlin Tournament	Canton	Lennox/De Smet	Vermillion	Lennox	Milbank	Hamlin	Sioux Valley	Flandreau Indians	Madison Tournament	Howard	Chester	SESD Tournament	Deuel	Flandreau/Tri-Valley	Arlington	Districts	Regions	State
Madison	1-2	2-0	2-0	4-1	1-2	1-2	0-2	0-2	2-0	2-0	8-3	2-0	2-1	4-5	2-0	4-0	2-1	9-1	4-1	4-5

1998-99 VARSITY TEAM

Top left: Mr. Lynch, Amber Stewart, Tara Palmquist, Kristi Hageman, Karissa Rogers, Mrs. Farrell. 2nd row: Amber Nelson, Wendy Nelson, Salley Meyer, Rachel Sanborn, Jennifer Goeden, Karli Threadgold. Front: Kelli Gustaf, Julia McNary, Abby Leighton



JUST PLAYIN.

Kelli Gustaf sends one down against the Flandreau Indians.

Awards

Most Valuable
Julia McNary

Hustler
Salley Meyer

Sparkplug
Amber Stewart

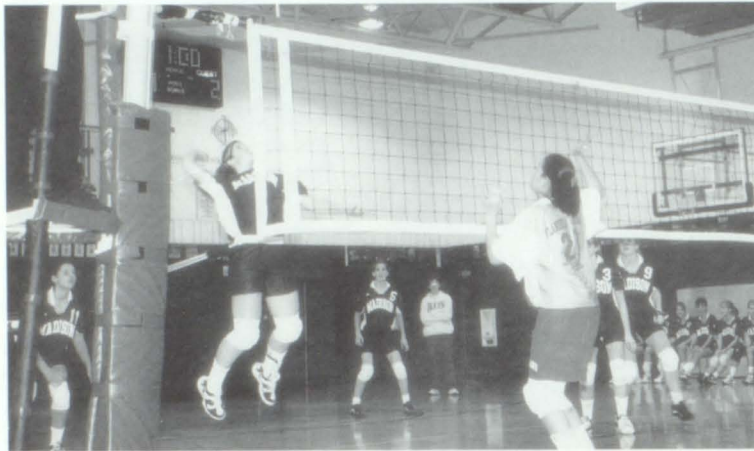
Most Improved
Abby Leighton

Unsung Hero
Kristi Hageman

Best Attacker
Wendy Nelson

Best Servers
Sally Meyer &
Wendy Nelson

Best Blocker
Wendy Nelson



WITH THE UPS.

Salley Meyer goes for the kill.

BRING IT.

Kelli Gustaf, Wendy Nelson, and Amber Stewart prepare to defend their territory



JV TEAM.

Back: Mr. Lynch, Kari Ullom, Becky Eich, Holly Drake, Andrea Janke, Sara Stewart, Maggie Feige, 2nd row: Jena Maczwieski, Tara Palmquist, Rachel Sanborn, Jenny Goeden, Emily Hodne, Lisa Satter, Jill Pruitt, Megan Martin, 1st row: Jenny Callahan, Karissa Rogers, Renee Halgerson, Sarah Higgins, Audrey Muellenberg, Abby Leighton, Karli Threadgold



LOOKING FOR AN ACE.

Amber Nelson takes her serve.

Trip to State

With a third place finish at state the Dogs proved their skills with another winning season with a record of 26-12-1. Madison had nothing short of a state team with nine returning letter winners. The volleyball team with senior leadership swept through the districts and regions.

Leadership is important in any sport and the players showed strong leadership all throughout the year. "I think our seniors' abilities and respect for one another helped us show the underclassman when it comes to working together as a team, you have to put your differences aside." said Amber Stewart.

DEFENSE IS THE KEY.

Julia McNary and Salley Meyer show some Bulldog defense.

Pages by Milo Natwick & Tyler Walker

Volleyball 65



GIRL POWER

Ariel Keating makes a powerful lift.



POWERLIFTING MASTERS

Front Row: Andrea Tucker, Karissa Rogers, Jena Macziewski, Sam Grad, Ariel Keating, Jackie Kuyper Middle Row: Sean Heeney, Jerae Wire, Greg Pettersen, Brian Scholl, Ryan Hanson, Jeff Thompson Back Row: Edward Wendel, Jon McDermott, Tony Heeney, Paul Eich, Cody Schmidt

Where else can one find a team of athletes who set nineteen school records and three state records? The only place is with the powerlifting team consisting of six girls and twelve guys. These people work hard all year to attend three meets. Meets are held year-round all over the nation, but most are too far to travel.

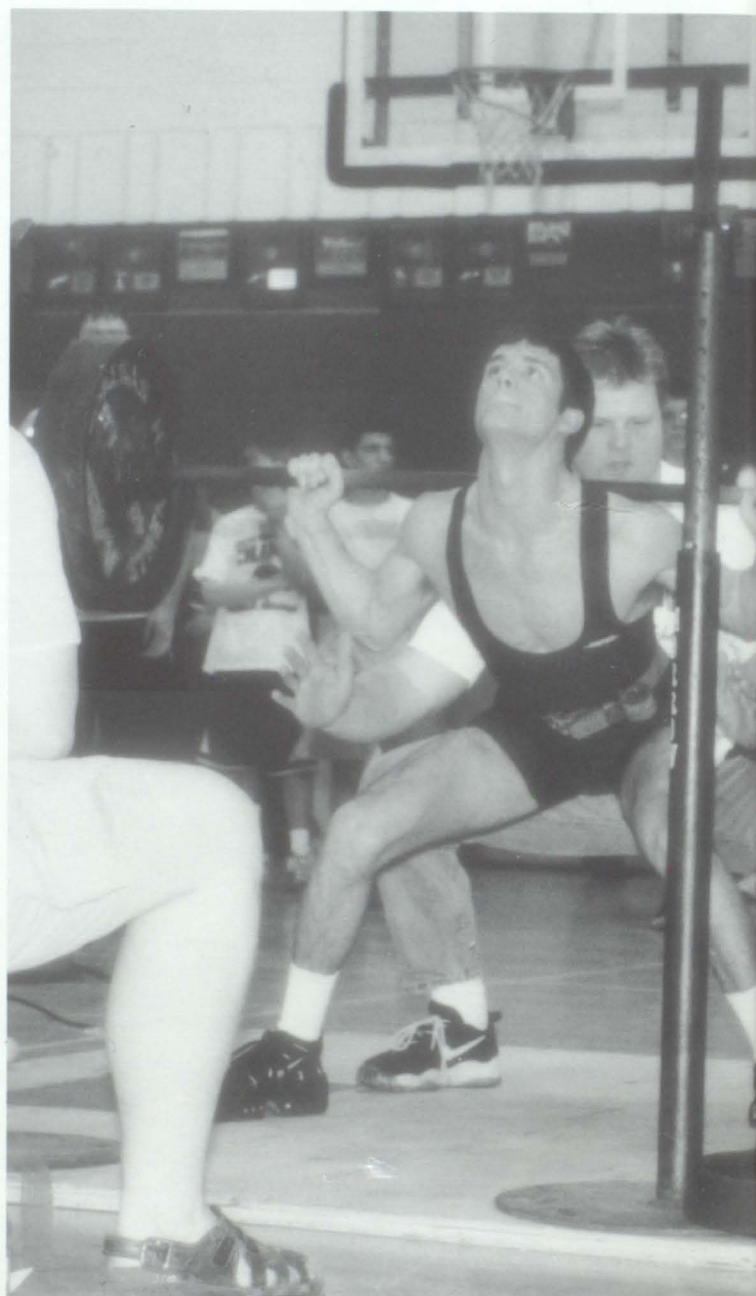
The state competition increased significantly with 125 lifters, the most ever. Madison placed second overall. Edward Wendel was named Outstanding Lifter. Karissa Rogers set a state record in the girls division in the dead lift with 340 pounds. Cody Schmidt, in the dead lift with 420 pounds, set another state record. The third state record was set by Edward Wendel in the dead lift with 580 pounds. Coach Tom Milne sums up the team's performance with "I think they did great. When any team breaks nineteen school records it is pretty impressive."

IBA

The Intramural Basketball Association season started off with a bang! -- with forty-eight participants, six of whom were girls. There were five teams with seven to eight on a team. The female addition along with double elimination tournaments made for some exciting changes. "The teams were well behaved and played hard," said Mr. Collignon.

STRESS FOR SUCCESS

With the pressure on his shoulders, Cody Schmidt makes this squat a sweet success.





TOTAL CONCENTRATION

Brian Scholl is prepared mentally and physically for this lift.

IBA CHAMPIONS

Jared Hanson, Keefe Nelson, Kelley Riedel, Josh Wieman, Tammy Marko, not pictured: Captain Josh Nelson.



1.....2.....3..... LIFT!!

Jon McDermott gets his grip on the bar and makes the count down.

Powerlifting Placers

First Place:

Cody Schmidt @ 132
Edward Wendel @ 198

Second Place:

Karissa Rogers
Jon McDermott @ HWT.
Paul Eich @ 148

Third Place:

Brian Scholl @ 114
Josh Nelson @ 181

Fourth Place:

Andrea Tucker

Fifth Place:

Ariel Keating
Sean Heeney @ 198
Jerae Wire @ 148
Earl Cross @ 114



LOOK AT MY MUSCLES!!

Edward Wendel, showing off his muscles, feels the strain of the weights.

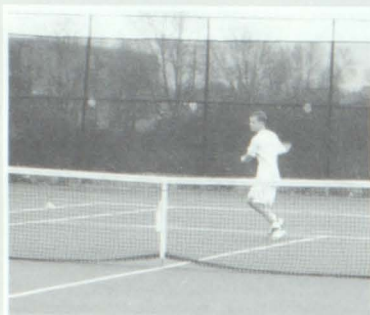


SEASON RECORD 4-10

SCOREBOARD

Boys

	SF Roosevelt	Yankton	Brandon Valley	Mitchell	SF Washington JV	Watertown	Mitchell	Yankton	Brookings	Watertown	Pipestone	Vermillion	Milbank	Pipestone
Madison	4-5	2-7	5-4	0-9	8-1	0-9	2-7	0-9	3-6	2-7	5-4	0-9	9-0	3-6



VICIOUS BACKHAND!

Chris Finck prepares to unleash one of his feared backhand blasts.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM

BACK: Kevin Logan, Mitch Walker, Josh Meyer, Justin Zervas, Jared Wire, Ryan Holt, Coach Sims. FRONT: Ryan Fedeler, Luke Youmans, Paul Green, Chris Finck, not pictured: Jimmy Materese. **Most Valuable: Ryan Holt** **Most Improved: Chris Finck.**



Addicted to Love!

What is the game of tennis? It is a game that teaches the meaning of 'love'. One of the key scoring terms of the game is 'love'.

"Tennis is also a game that teaches patience. 'It requires a healthy dose of patience to keep you from losing your temper when you wallop a ball over a towering fence, and then are forced to cross a traffic jammed street, risking your existence to retrieve it," said Sandra Skinner.

"The girls excelled and were rewarded with one of our most successful seasons ever," said Coach Orlyn Larson.

The boys practiced and played throughout a

rainy and windy spring. "The season went pretty well considering that the boys team was very young," said Coach Doug Sims. It is a game that causes many different reactions. It encourages a nervous feeling that makes some weep, some tremble, and some sick. Every person's nervous reaction is different and unique. "When I get ready for a match, I hit myself repetitively in the head with my racquet, which results in a Jell-O like feeling. That makes me feel calm and full of 'love,'" said Chris Finck.

A game that teaches the meaning of 'love', *what a game!*

WITH ONE THUNDEROUS FOREHAND...

Katie Nelson uncorked a wicked forehand rocket upon her opponent.



SEASON RECORD 7-8

SCOREBOARD

Girls

	Yankton	Watertown	SF Washington	Brookings	Aberdeen	Roncolli	Yankton	Watertown	Vermillion	Milbank	Vermillion	Pipestone	Pipestone	Huron	Michell	Brandon Valley
Madison	3-6	6-3	1-8	2-7	6-3	2-7	4-5	3-6	6-3	5-4	6-3	5-2	0-9	1-8	7-2	

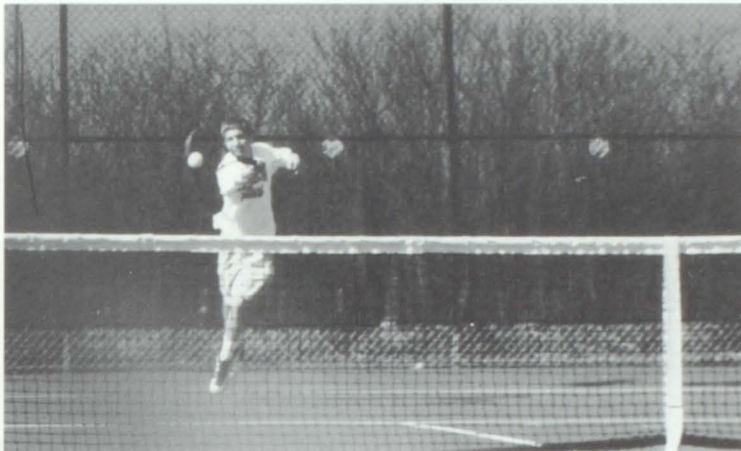


GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

BACK: Anna Oswald, Sandra Skinner, Traci Olinger, Angie Madison, Annie Gustaf, Coach Larson, Rachel Sanborn, Stefanie Richardson. MIDDLE: Allison Johnson, Amy Youmans, Lori Weismantel, Maggie Feige, Courtne Beck, Amy Cameron, Katie Hoffman. FRONT: Sarah Green, Katie Nelson. **Most Valuable: Sarah Green, Most Improved: Rachel Sanborn.**

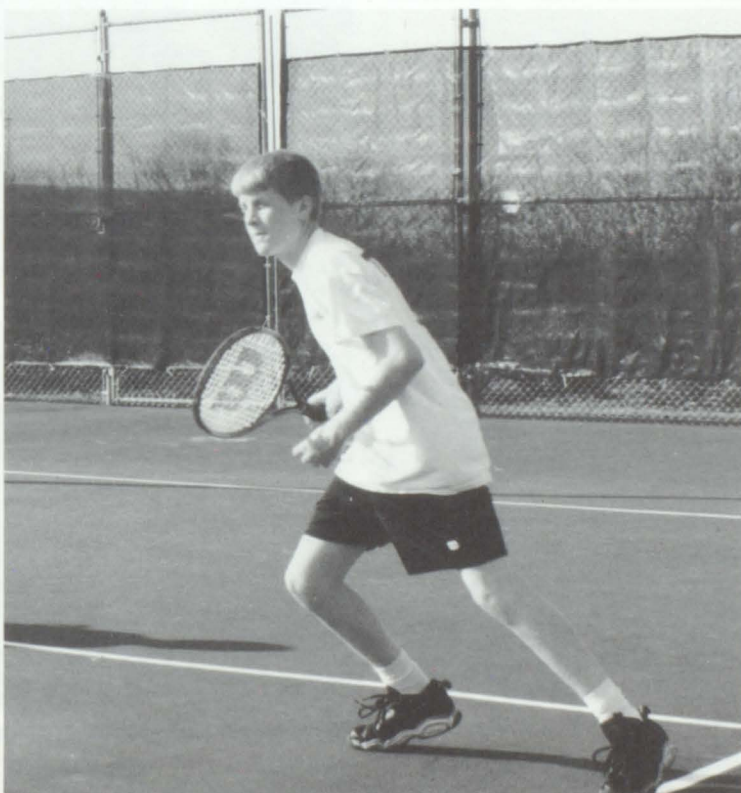
WITH FULL EXTENSION...

Ryan Holt casually decides which way to whack the tennis ball.



WITH A FLIP OF HER TRUSTY RACKET...

Sarah Green secures victory using a patented lob shot.



WHO NEEDS THEIR EYES?

With eyes shut Ryan Fedeler demonstrates how to play tennis without the benefit of sight.

SCOREBOARD

	Flandreau Inv.	Hamlin Relays	Barker Relays	Conference	Region	State
Girls	1st	1st	1st	2nd	1st	7th
Boys	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	3rd

1999 GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Row 1: Cassy Knapp, Megan Nelson, Shannon Ahern, Kari Schaefer, Katie Brown, Lindsay Higgins, Sarah Ebsen, Jenna Nielsen, Natalie Muellenberg, Jessica Fjerstad Row 2: Renae Steichen, Megan Blake, Lana Elpert, Ariel Keating, Heather Lingle, Andrea Tucker, Bobbi Olson, Courtne Beck, Jackie Kuyper, Janna Hanson, Ann Kapelle, Row 3: Kristen Osterberg, Sam Grad, Karissa Rogers, Jena Macziewski, Tara Palmquist, Amy Bickett, Alison Friedow, Sarah Higgins, Jennifer Schultz, Andrea Janke, Jenny Haiar, Row 4: Kristi Caulk, Neala Dahl, Julia McNary, Salley Meyer, Wendy Nelson, Amanda Neville, Jenessa Goeman, Tessa Cox, Amber Stewart, Michelle Caron. Not Pictured: Mandy Lee.



GO THE DISTANCE

Grant Jaspers hands off to Ryan Hanson in the 3200 meter relay.



Quality & Depth

Every year new faces are added to the track team. Among those faces are freshman and other students who decided to try track. There are also a few people that stand out, because of their age and sometimes small size. They are students from the middle school that are on the varsity track team.

Eighty-four athletes participated in track and field, with eighteen seniors who played a big

role in the success of the track and field team. Rain postponements and cancellations resulted in fewer meets. However from the meets held, 36 tracksters qualified for state. Along with the individual winners at state, the girls team placed 7th and the boy's team placed 3rd, placing them 1st in the Girls & Boys combined team place. Lucas Grogan said, "Our success at state was due to the number of athletes that we took."



FOCUSED ON THE FINISH

Lucas Grogan and Brent Dietterle concentrate on the home stretch of the 200 meter dash.

TEAMWORK

Keeping the pace, Salley Meyer and Amy Bickett run in the 3200 meter race. Salley set a new school record in this event with a time of 11:25.2 and also set one in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:19.9.



BOYS TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

Row 1: Brent Dietterle, Zach Hill, Dan Meyer, Matt Falor, Justin Bartel, Maxon Keating, Josh Longino, Dustin Patch, Tom Nielsen, Lucas Dietterle, Row 2: Patrick Olfert, Zak Heilman, Adam Miller, Josh Diaz, Erik Mullen, Edward Wendel, Jared Wall, Tyler Hansen, Matt Nipe, Justin Garry, Row 3: JD Hanson, Tyler Schuurmans, Paul Ebsen, Tony Heeney, Elliott Quam, Brad Plack, Greg Garry, Grant Jaspers, Nathan Serfling, Lucas Hofman, Shaun Dorothy, Row 4: Jon McDermott, Ryan Hanson, Andy Johnson, Tony Meyer, John Stien, Brendon Plack, Jesse Olson, Josh Jordahl, Lucas Grogan, Tom Hamlin, Craig Falor
Not Pictured: Cale Corbin, Doug Jensen, Jerree Wire



TIMING IS EVERYTHING

Alison Friedow hands the baton off to Sarah Higgins in the 4X100.



GOOD FORM

With back arched and legs tucked, Andy Johnson finishes his triple jump.

HOW FAR WILL IT GO

Karissa Rogers watches her discus fly through the air. She also competed in the pole vault, setting a new school record with a vault of 9'1".





HEY!

I'm trying to sleep here! Adam Bruns gets a flash back in government class.



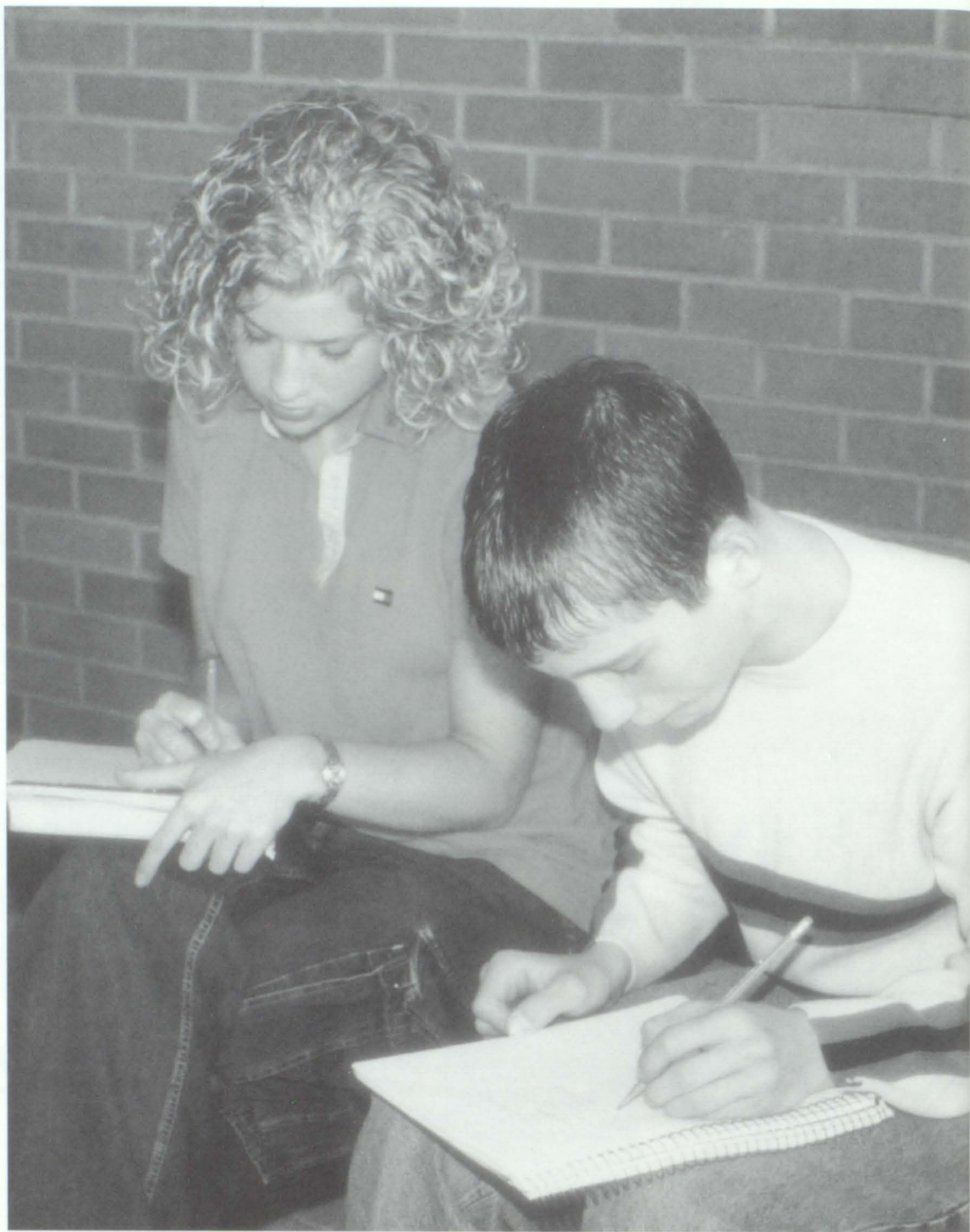
HANDS ON LEARNING

Tasha Thrun pays close attention to the needle in the sewing machine.



THE AGONY

Jason Kuhl, Craig Falor, Kevin Barrick, Paul Even and Paul Ebsen take a test in Biology.



NEW ENVIRONMENT

Amanda Neville and Christopher Finck try a new location for story inspiration in Lit. class.

GYM FLOOR TESTS

Mike Anderson concentrates on his test in P.E. elective.



Unthinkable

Thinking the unthinkable is some people's only goal in life. No matter what, academics was why we were in school. New ways of learning are constantly being implemented as technology is carried into the classrooms and students are receiving hands on experience in the workplace.



SCIENCE IS FUN

Danielle Stately, Justin Mosser, Laura Reed and Tessa Cox work on a Physical Science lab with Mr. Swenson.

FRESHMAN LEARNING

Lana Elpert, Ann Kapelle, Sara Stewart, Michelle Olinger, Jeremy Hollingsworth, Emily Neville and Lindsey Karlson study in Algebra I.

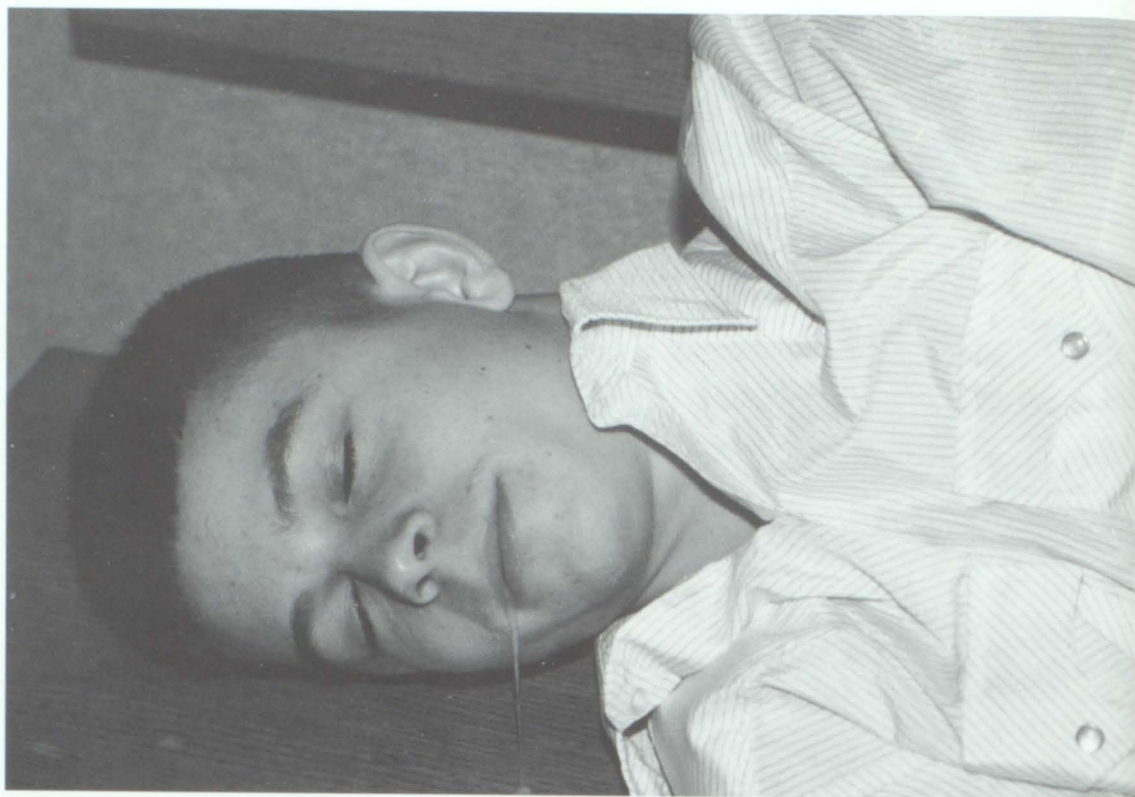


MMM...PIE...AHH...APPLE FRITTER...OOH...

Brent Dietterle has visions of sugar plums dancing in his head.

SHOULD I GO BACK FOR ANOTHER?

Jason Martin ponders the implications of another helping.



Hittin' the Snooze

It is 6:57 and you can't feel your legs. You know your alarm will sound in three minutes. It is the shortest three minutes of your life.

BWEEP! BWEEP! BWEEP! You slap the sleep button, and slap the sleep button, and slap the sleep button. By the time you crawl of bed it is 7:45 a.m.

Many students experience the phenomena of not being able to wake up. "My eyes feel like

they are glued shut in the mornings," said Allison Kreul. It is a scientific fact that your body metabolism changes during your teenage years causing you to sleep later.

How do students deal with the lack of sleep? "I sleep in class," said Brian Reed. Other approaches are: take a cold shower, watch TV, or simply go back to sleep.

Crucial to a good morning is breakfast. But how many of us

actually partake in the most important meal of the day? Fifty-three percent of the students polled said that breakfast was part of their everyday routine. "I feel sick all day if I don't have my morning bowl of Wheaties," said Eric Uthe.

Breakfast is sometimes sacrificed for a few more precious moments of low brain activity. "I would trade breakfast for 15 minutes of sleep any day," said Jamie Hawk.

There are a myriad of other obstacles that face students before they reach their destination. Mornings consist of everything from scraping cars to changing little sister's diapers. The effect this has on students is, basically, them wanting to go home and sleep.

So whatever you decide is the best method for getting up-- just remember that the final bell rings at 8:15.

Have a good morning.



I CAN SLEEP WHEREVER I WANT.

Student Body President Josh Davis has a power trip in the computer lab.

WHERE'S THE COFFEE?

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lilleskov, Mrs. Jung and Mrs. VanDenHemel take a quick break.



WHERE AM I?

Dan Ekberg and Chris Weiland wake up in an unfamiliar place.

BRING ON THE ICE.

Stacia Murray leads the war on the evil ice empire.



I'M AFRAID TO SLEEP AT HOME.

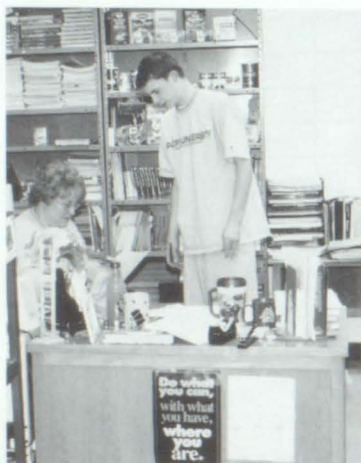
Because of his nocturnal nature, Tony Meyer must sleep in school.

A DEVOTED STUDENT.

Mandy Lee works after school to finish an art project.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE.

Barb Stickel sodders her way through her stained glass art project.



ESPAÑOL ES MUY DIVERTIDO!

Another fun filled day in Spanish for Zak Heilman.

A STITCH IN TIME.

Kari Ullom works on a sewing project for her Creative Clothing class.



JUST ANOTHER TEST.

Sandra Skinner and Brigette Oswald work diligently on their Spanish test while Nicole Souhrada sneaks a peek at the clock.





ANOTHER EXCITING CLASS...

Justin Hoff catches up on some sleep during Government.

WHAT A BLAST!

Rachel Sanborn drifts off in Algebra II.



How Well Does it Work?

As the old saying goes, "if it's not broke don't fix it", so what is the prognosis of our own high school?

While many problems and concerns have to be considered under this topic, academics will be the main issue of concern. Grades from classes can be used as a scale to measure how much material has been memorized, but to measure the effectiveness of

classes and teachers, student opinion must be heard.

While most students simply state the school does a good job educating them, there are some dissidents that go against the flow. "Not very well at all," said Adam Bruns. This may seem to be directly indicating the school, but later on he explained that he simply wished they had a more expanded music program.

"I wish there were

more options available." said Care Bosanco. The senior wish list for classes this year included photography and more art/music classes. Sadly, the most popular answer for the seniors was photography which will be added next year.

Unforgettable. While we devote a whole section to unforgettable people, which classes are unforgettable?

"Tutoring, actually being in that setting helps people to really see

what that career field will be like," said Melinda Becker.

As for the prognosis, the school seems to be doing pretty well with a minor cold at worst.

Most people agree that it meets their academic need and that they really don't see a need for more classes, but a minority said the school could be doing better. Only minor problems like too few classes are concerns. Over all, Madison is doing pretty well.

ERROR READING DRIVE.

Nick Prostrollo repairs a disk drive on a computer while mentoring for Todd Beutler.

FIRST AND LAST NAME

Mrs. O'Brien watches Gary Reif sign into the lab.



In Touch with the World

As you stroll into the computer lab you notice the computer lady diligently watching over the shoulders of the students who are either working on homework or on the Internet checking their e-mail.

"The computer lab was available more this year," said Mike Byrd. In recent years the time the computer volunteers were here was limited to only a few hours a week. This prevented students

from going into the lab whenever they wanted.

There were numerous problems with the computers that prevented students from getting their work done. The difficulties with the computer lab have been almost completely abolished with the addition of a new computer support specialist named Todd Beutler.

Teachers can reserve the computer lab when needed or students can come in on their own time. The lab is open

before school, over the noon hour, and two nights after school. This is convenient for the 40% of students who don't have access to computers outside of school.

Students had many suggestions for making the computer lab more comfortable; Jonathan Stetler said, "neon colored monitors would be an improvement." Apparently students get the munchies while on the Internet and were hoping for a snack bar in the computer lab.

With the Internet growing and growing most students have a favorite Internet site.

E-mail seems to be the hottest new trend among students. "Hotmail, it's basically the only thing I ever use on the Internet," said Katie Campbell.

In this day and age without a computer you would be lost, so kudos to the school for keeping up with technology for our benefit and to stay "In Touch with the World."



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS.

Keeping the computers clean, Mrs. O'Brien does her daily chores.

STARING CONTEST

Mrs. Frager watches over the computer lab in the afternoon.

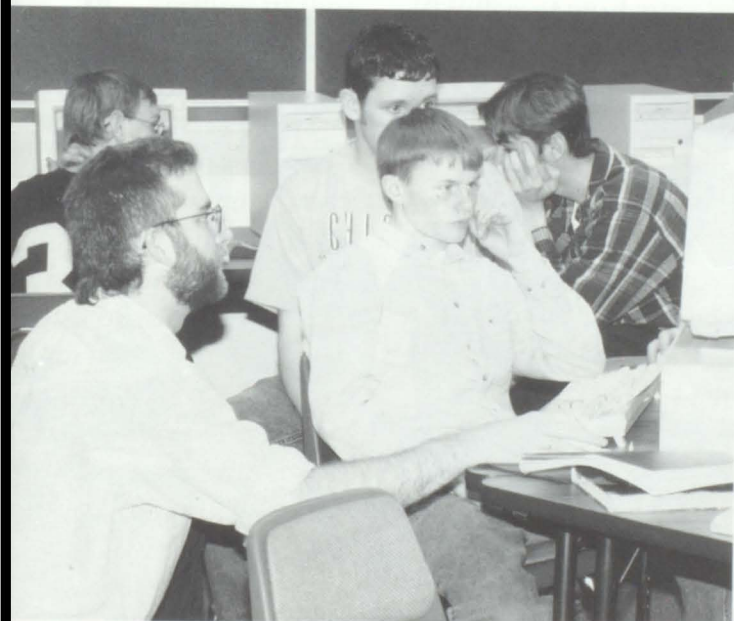


CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Todd Beutler works in the server closet, where he spends time troubleshooting the network.

DEEP IN THOUGHT.

Mike Tyler scans the Internet for information.



WHAT THE HECK DID YOU DO?

Mr. Swann tries to fix the problem as Wayne Holmes peeks over Greg Pettersen's head.

THE THREE STOOGES.

Jimmy Materese, Justin Hoff and Tony Meyer looked the part on nerd day.

IS IT MONDAY?

Jeff Beck and Brian Reed wonder what day it is while going to their next class.



70'S PRINCESS.

Sarah Reed waits patiently for her report to be graded.

MR. SOCK SAYS HELLO.

Justin Mosser and Earl Cross have a great time while playing sock puppets.



YOU TALKIN' TO ME?

Hanging out in senior hall were Josh Jordahl, Matt Moran, Chad Anderson and Ryan Hanson.





LOOKIN' COOL...

Andy Weber and Luke Youmans were cooling off at the Bulldog Beach Blast.

SMILING FACE

Erin Snow grins as she takes some time away from studying.



New Discipline for the New Age

The Placement of a student in a work-service setting in the community during the school day has replaced in-school suspension. The Work Restitution program is a partnership between the Lake Central School District and the Madison Area Career Learning Center. It provides a combination of work experience and service to the community that helps students learn the impor-

ance of citizenship.

In the 1997-1998 school year, there were 40 different students assigned to ISS and 14 repeats. It was difficult for office staff to function with the students sitting around in their space. The office and boardroom were not exactly quiet areas either. "WR" reduced the time involvement for the staff, which gave them more time for other things.

"The work restitution program does not reduce

the number of students violating policy, but it gives them a better experience than just sitting around," said Dennis Germann. "Definitely a better situation than what we had!" He also said that the program helps build relationships with people in the community, especially with site hosts. One student got a job from her site host because she did such a good job. She didn't think the work was that hard and something

good came out of the ordeal.

The main reason the school board voted for this policy was because of the student responsibility involved. Even though the program didn't lessen the number of students violating policies, it gave them experience and hopefully a better understanding of what the community expects from them.

SHH...THEY'RE STUDYING

Jesse Olson, Pam Sweet, Kristi Schliesman, Gary Reif, Tom Hamlin and Josh Davis read quickly before a Comp. test.

I FEEL THE SUGAR RUSH

Zach Hill loads up on sugar before enduring a long lecture about The Outsiders.



You finish the story.

1. superlative adjective
2. adjective
3. number
4. number
5. plural noun
6. soft drink
7. candy bar
8. ice cream flavor
9. number
10. class subject
11. number less than 9
12. teacher's name
13. classmate's name
14. study place
15. heavy machinery
16. number
17. TV show
18. singer/artist/song
19. number
20. illness
21. (cause of death)
22. famous person

How to be an 'A' Student

Madison High School is one of South Dakota's 1 institutions of 2 learning. The student body is composed of 3 males and 4 5. The 5 make the better grades and are very successful.

The most important thing in realizing success as a student is a healthy, well balanced diet. Large volumes of 6 should be consumed on a continual basis. If you start to feel a little dehydrated

from the caffeine, switch to a sugar-rich meal. Eating enough 7 and 8 ice cream will give you enough energy to last the first 9 minutes of a long 10 lecture. However, the energy will only last 11 minutes if the lecture is given by 12. The sugar in the candy bar and ice cream will make you hyper and obnoxious in front of your classmates and future spouse, 13.

Atmosphere in you 14 is also very important. A stereo should be

turned up loud enough to drown out a 15. Also, you should always have 16 televisions blaring reruns from 17 to keep you going if the radio switches to songs by 18.

Finally, leave at least 19 pages of unread notes until the night before a test. Too much sleep may cause 20 and lead to 21. And remember as 22 always said, "A little stress goes a long way."



SUGAR!!!!

Kelley Riedel steals candy from Mr. Hulms cart.

AHHA!

Jade Drause and Renae Steichen discover the cure to #20 during a science lab.

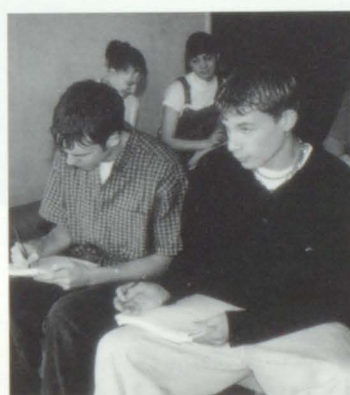


COKE, HOW REFRESHING

Kyle Mauer knows the secret to success.

WRITERS BLOCK

Dustin Patch and Zak Heilman change the atmosphere of their study place in hopes of increased brain activities.



46 LICKS TO THE CENTER

Hannah Goldammer and Jessica Jensen skip the candy bars and head straight to the 100% sugar suckers.





SUPPORTING THE TEAM

Angie Hegdahl and Audrey Muellenberg pause for the camera.



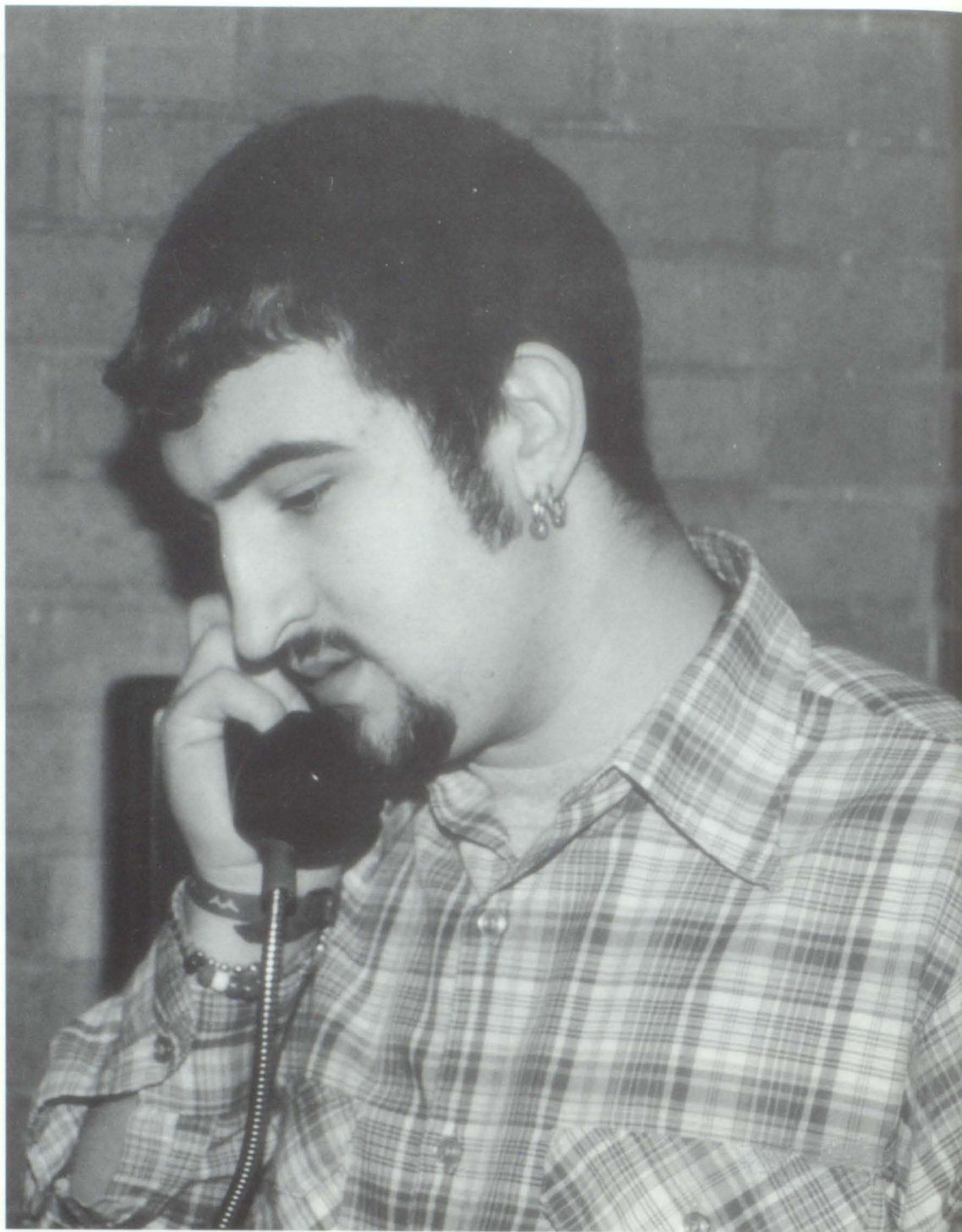
HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?

Earl Cross competes in the limbo contest.



PAINTING PRETTY

Mary Lindsay and Kindra Norby decorate for the Winter Formal.



MOM, I FORGOT...

Thomas Hentges uses the pay phone to make one of his many requests.

MMM...GOOD...

Sean Heeney and Brendon Plack enjoy their lunch break.



Unforgettable



People are a constantly moving throughout life. Always helping in some way to shape who we are. Some fade quickly out of your mind while others remain unforgettable. As you look at these faces we hope a smile crosses your face now and 20 years from now.



PRETTY VOICES

Erin Snow and Sarah Reed
sing for the Coronation talent
show.

HOLD THE MAYO

Renae Steichen in a Paul Eich
and Jon McDermott sandwich.

Choices...

Freedom to choose classes. Freedom to choose how to spend extra time. That's what you get when you go to high school, freedom. Along with that freedom comes choices. The first choice made is what classes to take. Around 60 freshmen

participated in band; several of them chose it as their favorite class and Mr. Hegg as their favorite teacher. Dani Skluzacek said, "He is my favorite because he is funny and an awesome teacher."

The choice of how to spend their days was something that only

needed to be decided once; the choice of how to spend their nights was a bigger question. 80% of the freshman class saw Titanic. Of those freshman, 24% only saw it once, 20% watched it twice, and 36% went back for more. 20% of the freshmen class agreed with Joe Colombe, who said, "The boat sank, get over it!"

Watching Titanic isn't the only thing freshman chose to do. Among all the entertainment opportunities in Madison, hanging out with friends, driving around, and sleeping ranked highest out of things to do on the weekend.

The choices made your freshman year vary in importance, but all will effect the rest of your life.



MATT NIPE PONDER....

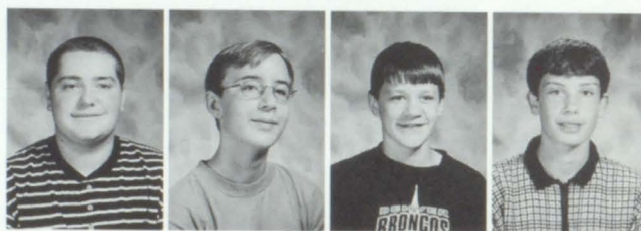
Matt is deep in thought in Mrs. Benning's English IA class while Bobbi Jo Olson listens.

WANT TO PLAY BALL??

Megan Nelson and Kristi Cecil are ready for some fun at a boys' basketball game.



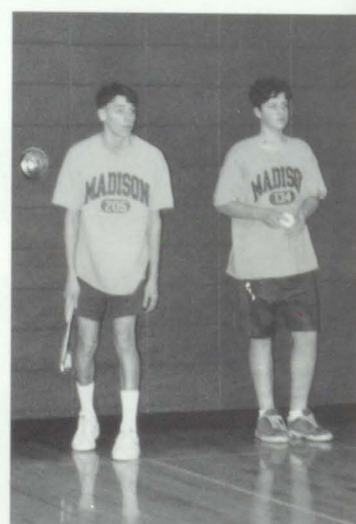
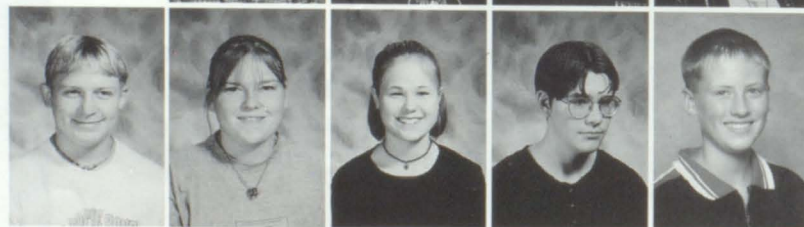
Jonathan Ackerman
Jeffrey Amert
John Bahr
Jeremy Bartel



Courtne Beck
Daryl Becker
Jordan Becker
Laura Beesley



Joseph Bergheim
Megan Blachford
Megan Blake
Wayne Booze
Christopher Bordewyk



I CAN SERVE IT.

Nick Goth practices his pickle ball serve in P.E. while Travis Reynolds waits his turn.



Matthew Brooke
Adam Cameron
Michelle Caron
Kristi Cecil
Joseph Colombe
Dereck Converse
Cale Corbin

Tessa Cox
Earl Cross
Jason Daniels
Alicia Diaz
Brent Dietterle
Jade Drause
Amber Eich

Kimberly Ekberg
Lana Elpert
Obie Erickson
Phil Estes
Shane Evers
Ashlei Fawbush
Jeffrey Foster

Greg Garry
Mark Gluhm
Jenessa Goeman
Hannah Goldammer
Amber Goodin
Nicholas Goth
Sarah C. Graham

Sarah M. Graham
John Green
Paul Green
Jennifer Haiar
Janna Hanson
Danielle Heinemeyer
Bryan Hentges

Zachary Hill
Patricia Hock
Stephanie Hoeke
Lucas Hofman
Jeremy Hollingsworth
Ryan Holt
Teresa Hopf

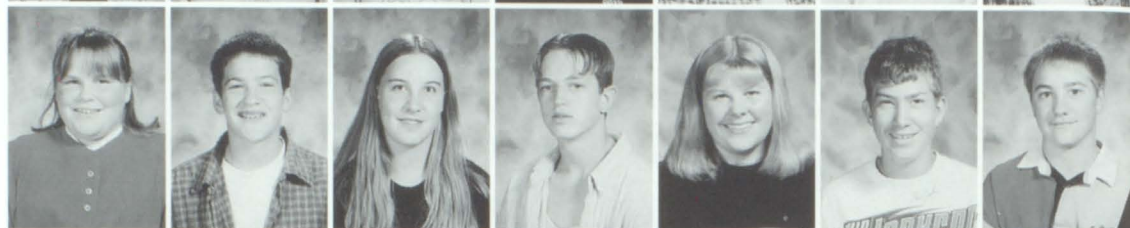
Katherine Ihler
Lisa Ihler
Christopher Inhofer
Grant Jaspers
Jessica Jensen
Richard Jongeward
Clinton Jorgenson

Ann Kapelle
Lindsey Karlson
Andrew Kenyon
Justin Kinsella
Stephanie Kittelson
Cassy Knapp
Allison Kreul

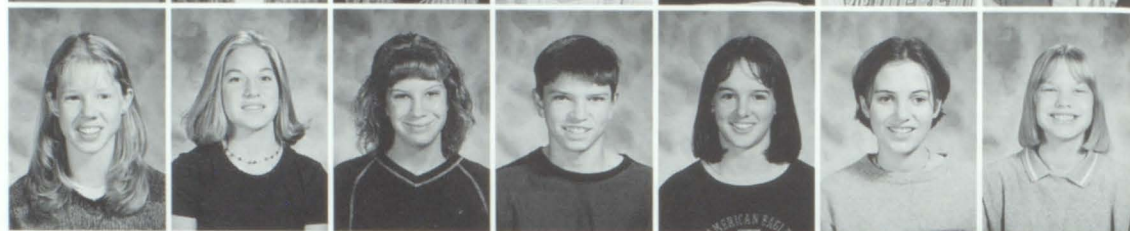
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Mary Lindsay
Heather Lingle
Adam Lund
Heather Maher
Paige McCracken
Nicole Michelke



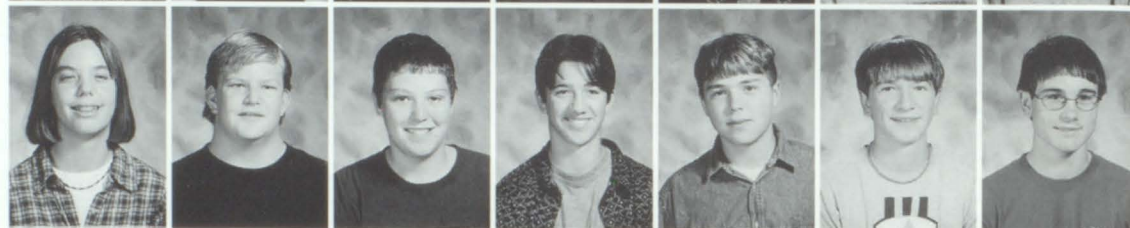
Rachel Miller
Todd Miller
Marin Moran
Justin Mosser
Alexa Nagel
Bryan Nelson
Keefe Nelson



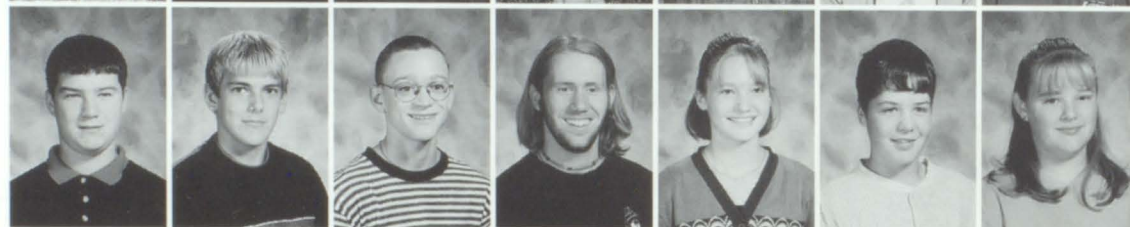
Megan Nelson
Emily Neville
Marisa Nighbert
Matthew Nipe
Kindra Norby
Jennifer Nugent
Michelle Olinger



Bobbi Jo Olson
Joshua Pagel
Andrew Paul
Landon Pearson
Benjamin Piehl
Bradley Plack
Mark Poncelet



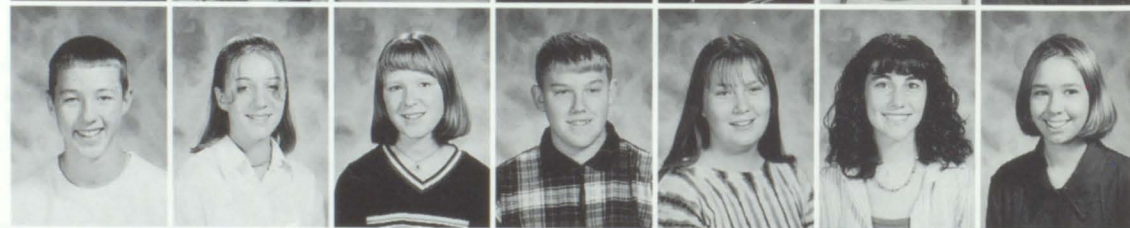
Mathew Pulford
Elliott Quam
Chance Ragsdale
Kenneth Rahn
Laura Reed
Travis Reynolds
Tiffany Rice



Stefanie Richardson
Sarah Rohde
Tyson Roskens
Ross Schmit
Matthew Scholl
Stephanie Schumacher
Brandon Scofield



Dustin Shoenrock
Danielle Skluzacek
Katie Smith
John Spotanske
Danielle Stately
Renae Steichen
Chelsey Stitz

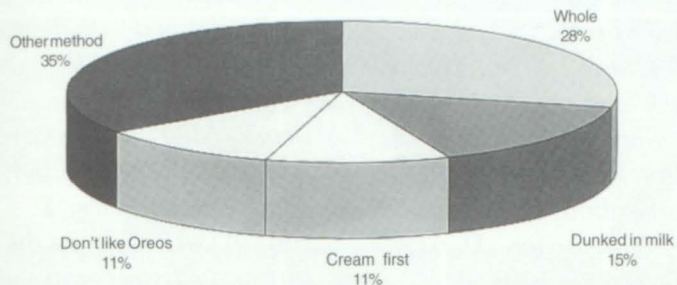


Angela Thayer
Jeffrey Thompson
Carrie Threadgold
Andrea Tucker
Jason Uthe
Jennifer Uthe
Traci VanDenHemel

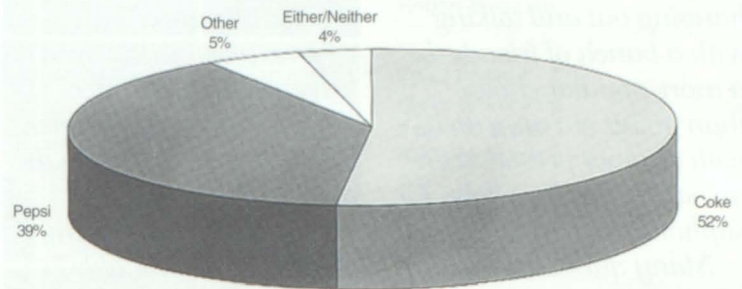


...and more choices

How to Eat an Oreo



Favorite Drink



JUST HANGIN' OUT.

Cale Corbin, Mitch Walker, and Megan Blake talk while listening to Music at the Celebrate Life concert.

'DEAR MR.SMITH,'

Phil Estes practices his letter writing skills in Mr. Hulm's keyboarding class.



Justin VanOrmer
Jason Waldner
Mitchell Walker
Elisa Wede

Elizabeth Wenk
Kelly Wetzberger
Lori White
Rachel Wiken

Jared Wire
Jerae Wire
Kari Woldt
Justin Zervas

Not pictured:
Laura Geier
Adam Schladweiler

IS HIS PAPER LONGER?
Dani Heinemeyer glances across the row trying to gauge how much further she has to go.

The Dating Game

“Who goes on dates anymore?”

Aric Lowe said. While it's true that hanging out and talking with a bunch of friends is a more popular choice than going out on a date with another person, there are still occasional dates for sophomores to think about.

Many questions arise when planning the perfect date.

The first question that

needs to be answered is where to go on a date? Many suggested watching T.V. or going to a movies.

Chad Blasius said, “Go to Jams to dance.”

To make the date even better, Sandra Skinner said, “a movie and dinner.”

If going out to eat on the date, what restaurant should be chosen? “Anywhere but McDonalds,” said Holly Drake.

Finally, who will pay for the meal, the guy or the

girl? Seventy-nine percent of sophomores said the guy should pay, seven percent said the girl should pay and thirty percent said that both should pay. “They should go Dutch,” Susan Farrell said.

After the plans are made, the next thing to think about is the best way to break the ice. Derrick Nielsen said, “With a hammer and a chisel.”

Another suggestion was to

tell a joke.

A date doesn't have to be someone that you are going with. It could be someone that you just want to get to know better.

Dating is an experience all sophomores will remember for many years. Michael Bergan will never forget, “When I went to the movies, I couldn't drive yet, so the girl had to come and pick me up,” he said.



NERD ALERT.

Adam Ellsworth dressed the part walked around the school telling every girl “You look beautiful”.

SITTING PRETTY.

Jennifer Kearin gives a nice smile for the camera.



MACHO MAN

In Wordworking class, Jordon Zens puts a little muscle in it.

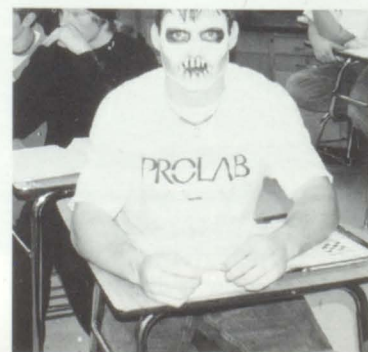


“NO COMMENT”

Jake Stefek responded when asked about his weirdest date.

WHAT A FACE.

Breaking from studying hard, Ed Wendel shows off his Halloween face.





Steve Allen
Kari Anderson
Kristofor Bahr
Kevin Barrick
Tyler Barrick
Michael Bergan
Robert Bessman

Chad Blasius
Becca Brookshire
Amanda Bruns
Kaylynn Bruns
Wyatt Cole
Josh Diaz
Holly Drake

Jessica Dyer
Paul Ebsen
Becky Eich
Joshua Eide
Holly Elkin
Andrew Ellsworth
Paul Even

Trey Faircloth
Craig Falor
Susan Farrell
Ryan Fedeler
Maggie Feige
Todd Feige
Beth Feistner

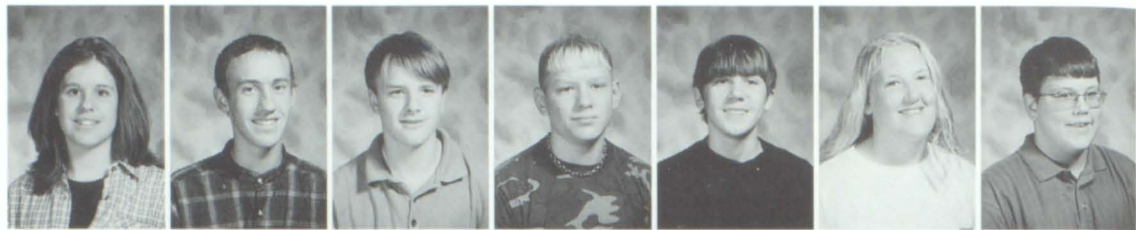
Ginger Finch
Kari Finck
Paul Fischer
Josh Fritz
Travis Gilman
Michael Goth
Andrew Graham

Jennifer Grimm
Annie Gustaf
Renee Halgerson
Tyler Hansen
J.D. Hanson
Jamie Hawk
Tony Heeney

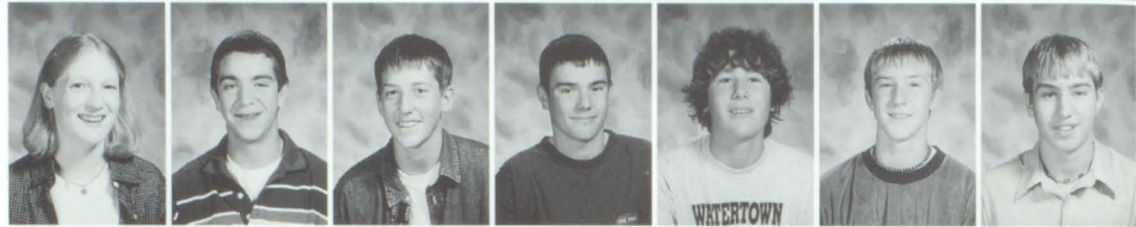
Angella Hegdahl
Jill Heibult
Matthew Heilman
Sarah Higgins
Emily Hodne
Erin Iwen
Andrea Janke

Andrew Jepsen
Corey Johnke
Jennifer Kearin
Gorden Kent
Michael Koch
Erin Koch
Jason Kuhl

Katie Lembcke
Kevin Logan
Josh Longino
Aric Lowe
Andrew Lutter
Angelia Madison
Jason Martin



Megan Martin
Jimmy Materese
Kyle Maurer
Mike McGillivray
Josh Meyer
Adam Miller
John Miller



Audrey Muellenberg
Matt Nelson
David Neu
Rena Neuman
Derrick Nielsen
Patrick Olfert
Justin Olson



Kristen Osterberg
Brigette Oswald
Chad Patch
Angela Patterson
Lindsey Prostrullo
Jill Pruitt
Jeff Reed



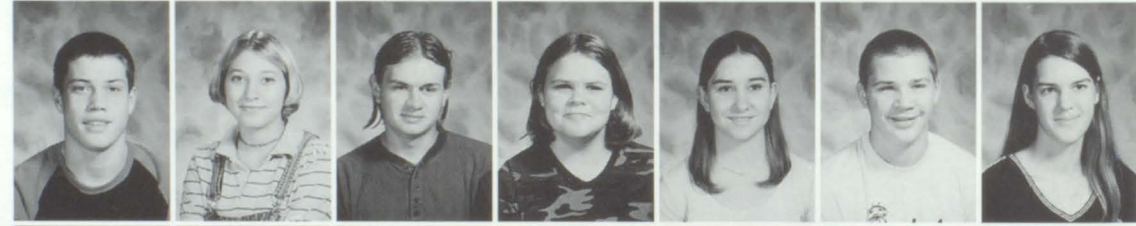
Katie Reuter
Daniel Rislov
Karissa Rogers
Lisa Satter
Jennifer Schultz
Tyler Schuurmans
Melinda Sisemore



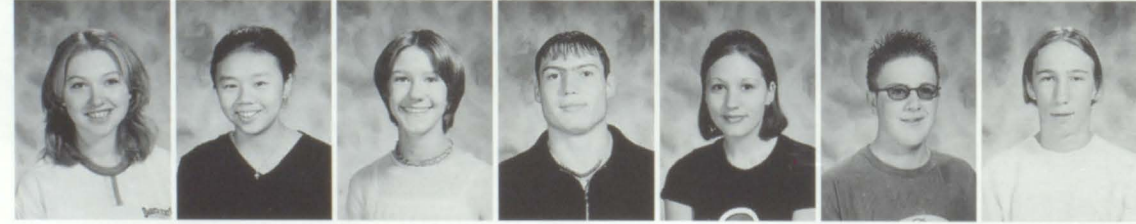
Sandra Skinner
Rita Smithers
Nicole Souhrada
Robert Souhrada
Jacob Stefek
Jonathan Stetler
Sara Stewart



Cory Stien
Jennifer Swanson
Joseph Terwilliger
Tasha Thrun
Kari Ullom
Matthew Voeltz
Aubree Wack



Christina Walker
Xin Wang
Lori Weismantel
Ed Wendel
Shanda Werkmeister
Justin Whitcomb
Kenn Whittle



What makes your class different from other sophomore classes?

"We're cooler." - Kari Ullom

"The guys are more immature." - Jill Pruitt



What is the greatest thing about not being the underdog anymore?

"You don't get picked on and when someone looks at you they don't label you as a stupid freshman." - Megan Martin

"Nothing, all the freshmen are taller than me." - Holly Elkin

"We can go out for lunch." - Becca Brookshire



SUMMER FUN.

Tyler Schuurmans shows off his Hawaiian outfit at the Bulldog Beach Blast basketball game.

STRIKE A POSE.

Lori Weismantel stands ready to build in Shop Class.

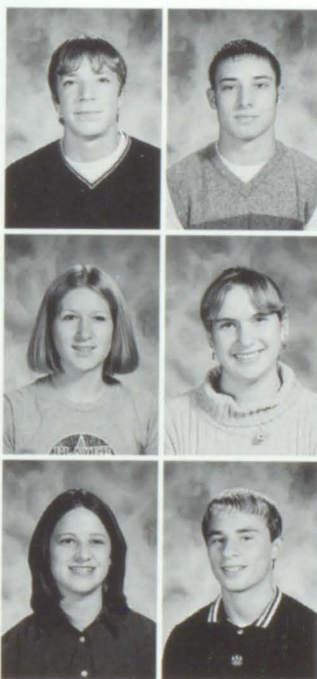


SITTING IN THE SHADE.

Rita Smithers and Jill Heibult take a break from cheering the team on.

SMILE BIG.

Amanda Bruns and Russell Wiese are smiling and enjoying the game.



Russell Wiese
Andrew Williams

Clarrisa Wolf
Stacy Woods

Amy Youmans
Jordan Zens

Not Pictured
Bernadette Capulong

Cars: Friend or Foe

Come on Effie you can do it or I am going to rip your doors off!"

"Let's go Stella, you know I love you with all of my heart, I would never even think of harming you."

Does your morning ever seem to start out in one of these two ways? For Lonnie Lembcke and his Ford truck Effie winter can be a violent time, on

the other hand for Traci Olinger and her Horizon Stella, winter mornings can be a time of bonding and friendship renewal.

Entering high school means entering a whole new level of freedoms. One of them may be having your own car. Many students have cars to take them to work, school and activities; this also means not having to cruise in your parent's

mini-van on Friday night.

"In the middle of the night I find myself talking to Beauty, my Sunbird, just to ensure she will last the rest of my life," said Alison Friedow.

Many students realize the need to cherish their car because it will have to last the rest of their lives, or at least until they have the money to buy the one

they want.

So to many students their car is their friend. They talk to their cars, get mad at them, and love them.

If you are looking for some advice on getting going, you might want to try Brett Olinger's theory of naming his car what he wants it to do. "I call my car come on, so that it will get me where I need to go!"



WAITING BY "THE RANCH"

Corey Simpson and Lucas Dietterle spend hours of quality time with Corey's car "The Ranch."

LITTLE RED CORVETTE

This is what Jenny Callahan calls her pickup. "I talk to it the most when I'm in it or looking at it."



Do You Talk To Your Car?



Kristy Ahrendt
Amber Alfson
Tony Amert
Jody Anderson
Jenna Assmus



Nick Bahr
Michael Barrick
Justin Becker
Erin Beecher
Brittini Begeman



Brooke Begeman
Stephanie Bender
Amy Bickett
Jennifer Birgen
Jaclyn Boldt





James Booze
Lee Brooke
Lewis Bundy
Michael Byrd
Jenny Callahan
Katie Campbell
Janice Capulong

Kati Cecil
Jessica Coomes
Leslie Corbin
Billy Cross
Michael Crownover
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
Alison Friedow
Justin Garry
April Gluhm

Jennifer Goeden
Katie Goeden
Jordan Goeman
Talitha Goldammer
Sam Grad
Nick Graham
Jaime Haiar

Jessica Hanneman
Matt Hart
Zachary Heilman
Thomas Hentges
Lenny Hockett
Anthony Hollingsworth
Aaron Hollister

Dan Horan
Mike Hulscher
Willy Hyde
Kim Iverson
Megan Jensen
Jessica Johnson
Amanda Jorgenson

Jami Jung
Stacey Kalvig
Ariel Keating
Kevin Keegan
Chastity Keenan
Josh Kent
Teryl Keppen

Sean Killion
Alanna Kinsella
Matt Kreul
Becky Kutcher Thompson
Becky Larsen
Jessica Larson
Roy Law



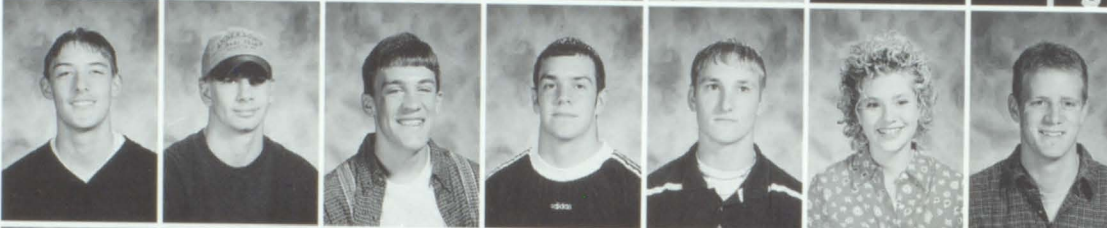
Jon Lee
Ky Leibel
Abby Leighton
Lonnie Lembcke
Amber Lemme
Nick Lewis
Sarah Lingle



Shanna Longino
Kenny Maas
Jena Macziewski
Tammy Marko
Danny McGrane
Joseph McKinney
Margaret McKinney



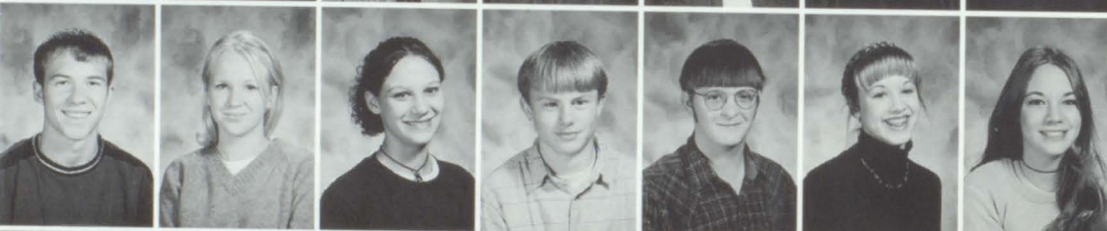
Brian Mette
Danny Michelke
Trent Miller
Erik Mullen
Josh Nelson
Amanda Neville
Tom Nielsen



Ryan Norman
Brett Olinger
Traci Olinger
Lee Olson
Melissa Olson
Kenzie Oswald
Tara Palmquist



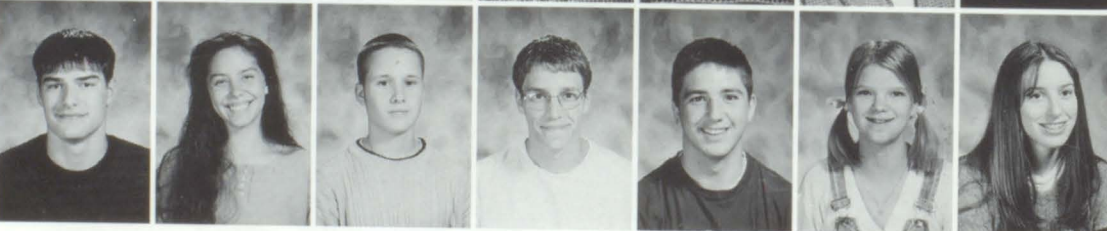
Dustin Patch
Beth Pederson
Jessica Peterson
Greg Pettersen
Mike Phelps
Karissa Pierce
Sarah Reed



Abby Reuter
Joe Rhode
Kelley Riedel
Jacob Sanborn
Rachel Sanborn
Sara Sanford
Chris Saufley



Brett Schmit
Jessica Schnider
Chris Schoepf
Nathan Serfling
Corey Simpson
Penni Smith
Teal Smith



Excuses for Being Late

My ride doesn't believe in getting up by 8:15.
Jennifer Birgen

This is the earliest that I have ever been late.
Trent Miller

I was gettin jiggy wit it.
Kevin VanDenHemel

The bell rang before I got here.
Mike Hulscher

The paint on the road was wet, no driving on it.
Ryan Duffy

The cops wouldn't let me go.
Danny Michelke

I got a brush stuck in my hair and it took forever to get out.
Karissa Pierce

There isn't a second hand on my watch so I couldn't tell how fast I needed to run to get to class.
Stacey Kalvig

My alien friends decided to take me for a ride.
Kenzie Oswald

My mom is in jail, I didn't have a ride.
Mrs. Lynch

If I had a paid parking spot I would never be late.
Jena Macziewski

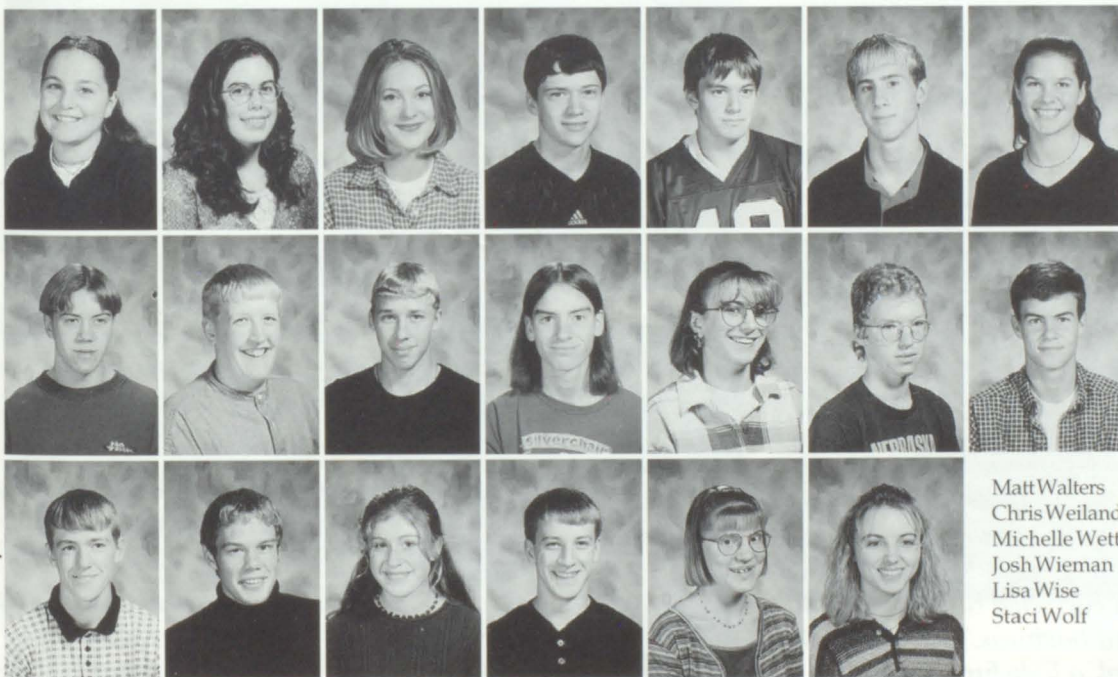


MY HERO!

"I was late because I had to save a baby from a burning building," said Kelley Riedel.

I'M SO SORRY..

I'm late but my truck couldn't make it up the hill," Matt Feistner said.



Julie Steichen
Barb Stickel
Katie Stoddard
Matt Sudenga
Jody Thompson
Chad Thomson
Karli Threadgold

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

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

Not Pictured:
Patty Campbell
Andy Frewaldt
Tara Hemmingson
Luke Morgan
Tyler Walker
Matt Wise

Mike Anderson, asst. principal/
athletic director
Crystal Benning, language arts
Alan Bierschbach, math/
wrestling/football
Charla Callahan, secretary



John Collignon, social studies/
cross country/track
Cheryl Deelstra, resource room
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



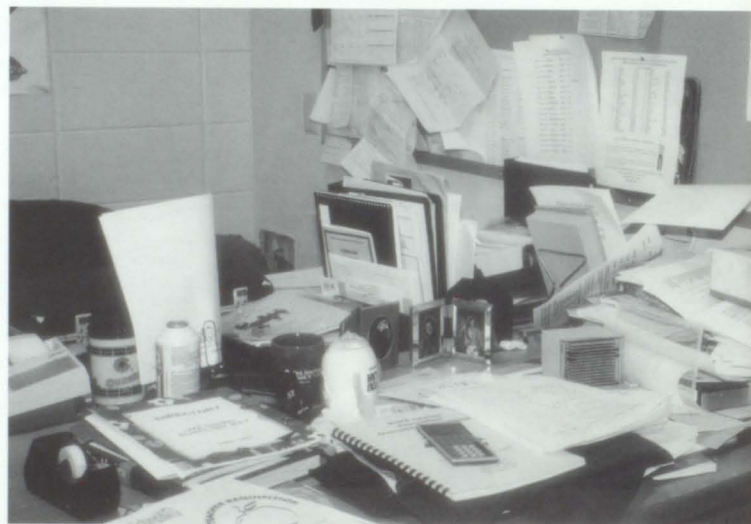
Home Away from Home

Whether it's the pictures of family members or the old apple core in the back of a drawer, a teacher's desk is the epitome of personal expression. Comparable only to a student's locker, a teacher's desk is the keeper of sacred items such as grade books, essays, and textbooks.

A teacher's desk also holds many important items that are essential for the well-being of the teacher. "The most important thing on my desk is my candy jar. It gets me through until dinner," says Mr. Thurow. Many teachers also agree that Kleenex, staplers, absence slips, and calendars are items on their desk they can't live without.

Nevertheless, many of us may wonder how teachers can find anything under the mountains of papers and books that clutter a teacher's desk. Mr. Garry said, "It is just an organized mess!" So while it may look like a tornado just swept through, a teacher's desk is actually very organized. "Everything has its own place. It is very structural. I try to be organized," said Mr. Garry.

In the organized mess that is a teacher's desk, we can see the person behind it. When asked what item on his desk best explained him, Mr. Lynch said, "It would have to be the big stack of essays not corrected because my life is one big analogy of unfinished business." So next time you look at a teacher's desk, look a little further and see the person behind it.



IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Those in the math office have no idea what may be on their desks.

TORNADO WARNING

Is Mr. Larson's desk a disaster area or what?



Carolyn Goldammer,
home economics/FHA
James Havlik, business
manager
Barbara Hegg, Chorus



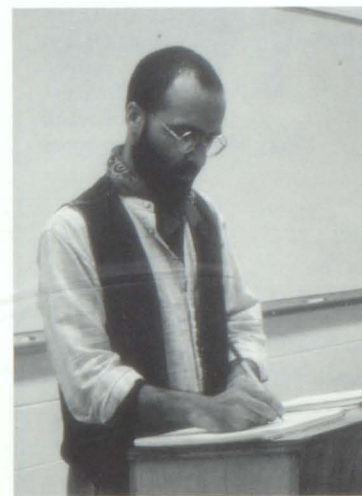
Dennis Hegg, band
Cory Heidelberg,
language arts/debate
Lisa Hoffman, secretary



Donald Hulm,
business/FBLA
Richard Jensen, senior
social studies
Paula Kingery, resource
room

WORKING INTENTLY

Mr. Heidelberg writes down
yet another student for
detention.

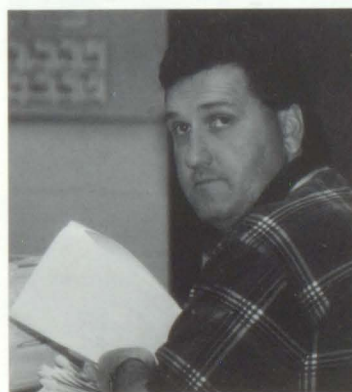


YOU'VE GOT MAIL
Mrs. Milne studies her
computer intently.



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

Members of the school board
include Rod Goeman, Kathi
Eisenbeis, Dick Ericsson, Karen
Bergheim, Norm Jerke, Brad Haar,
Trudy Haiar, Cecile Beecroft, and
David Zolnowsky.



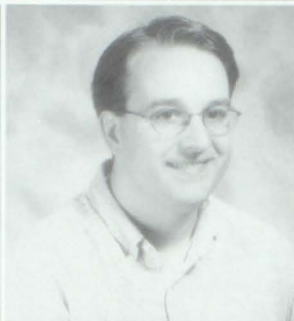
CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Mr. Garry works the camera.

Katherine Kringen, librarian
 Diana Larson, counselor
 Orlyn Larson, math/9th
 volleyball/tennis
 Roy Lindsay, power mechanics

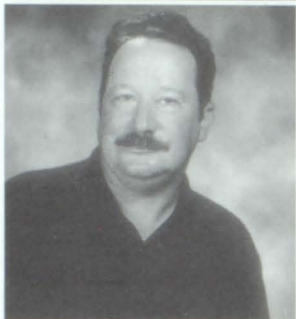


Gene Lorenz, computer/
 basketball/golf
 Brenda Lynch, Spanish/student
 council
 Michael Lynch, English/
 volleyball
 Peggy Meyer, resource room



Not Pictured
 Lois George
 Diane Aus
 Lunch staff
 Custodial staff
 Bus drivers

James Miller, literature/drama
 Lora Milne, resource room
 Thomas Milne, P.E./Health/
 football/powerlifting

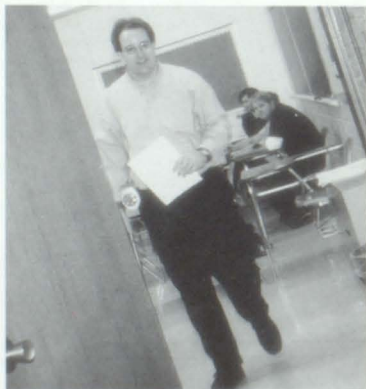


ENLIGHTEN US!

Mr. Peterson, a giver of wisdom, shares his vast knowledge with fellow students and staff.

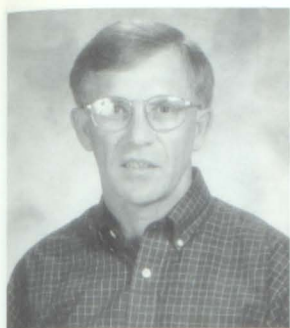
HAVE YOU HAD YOUR V8 TODAY?

Mr. Lynch in hot pursuit of a fleeing camera women.

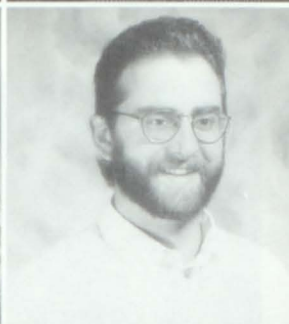


HAIL CAESAR!

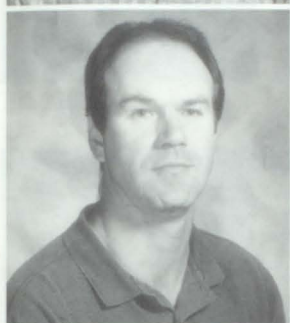
Mr. Swann directs his subject Chris Inhofer.



Tom Osterberg, history/
football/track
Craig Peterson, counselor
Bud Postma, Voc.Ag./wres-
tling/FFA
Reid Schaefer, English/oral
interpretation



Vernon Schmidt, auto mechanics
Steven Swann, math/science
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, resource room



WE DON'T USE SHAKE 'N BAKE HERE!

Mrs. Goldammer can't help but laugh while instructing John Miller.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Mrs. Ellsbury is caught off guard by the camera.



Words of Wisdom from Teachers

"When you're at the top, the amount of people you can copy from goes down." – **Mr. Swann**

"The good Lord helps those who help themselves." – **Mr. Hulm**

"Absence is a sign of weakness." – **Mrs. Benning**

"If you make a mess, you clean the mess." – **Mrs. Goldammer**

"Be positive or be quiet." – **Mr. Garry**

"The harder you study in high school, the easier your life will be after high school." – **Mr. Lynch**

"It is more important for someone to tell you how good you are than for you to tell them how good you are." – **Mrs. Farrell**

"Measure twice; cut once." – **Mr. Lindsay**

"Live long and prosper." – **Mr. Peterson**



Michael Adams



Michael Anderson



Brian Bahr



Jill Barger



Jeffery Beck



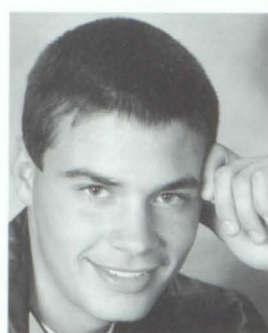
Russell Beck



Melinda Becker



Rebecca Bergheim



Nathan Blom



Anneka Blum



Care Bosanco



Adam Bruns



Stacey Budahl



Kirk Callies



Kristine Caulk



Justin Cole



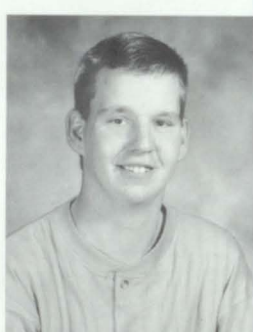
Katherine Cummins



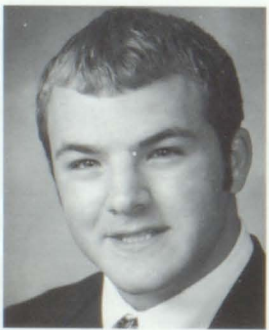
Neala Dahl



Joshua Davis



Allan Duffy



Kyle Eastman



Paul Eich



Ryan Eidsvoog



Daniel Ekberg



Signe Errboe



Sarah Erz



Jason Fischer



Michael Gause



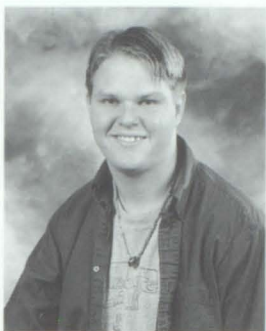
Kimberly Giltner



Josiah Goldammer



Heather Graham



Jamie Graham



Sarah Green



Matthew Groce



Lucas Grogan

I will always remember...

"Mr. Jensen telling me that I was going to pass!"

-Erin Magnuson

"Regina Dixon passing out in French and thinking that I was responsible for it."

-Jesse Olson

"Mr. Miller's mythology unit. By Zeus, my food has turned to gold...Rewind."

-Julia McNary

"The State Volleyball Tournament, and breaking the bed."

-Amber Nelson

"Trying to making kool-aid with pixie sticks during a play practice."

-Amanda Stetler

"Chad Anderson puking at Brian Swier's dairy farm."

-Kevin Johnson

"Walking in twenty-five minutes late for Algebra and getting away with it."

-Matt Groce

"Tyler Terrio pulling up with a dump truck of freshman during homecoming."

-Doug Jensen

"Mr. Postma yelling at me to wake-up when I had really lost consciousness."

-Lindsay May

"Almost crashing into a golf cart on the way back from lunch; and Matt Havlik asking who Phil was!"

-Gary Rief

"Dying my hair purple my sophomore year."

-Amber Verhey

"The Prodigal Son."

-Cody Menzel

"Free Beer: Contact Dennis Hegg."

-Pam Sweet

"Assuming the position."

-Stacia Murray

"Road trips to the country."

-Christy Truesdell

"Eating a bee in band."

-Kristi Hageman

"Sleeping in government."

-Randy Klein



NEVER TOO OLD

John Stien rides a ticycle during homecoming's Nerd Day.

LOOK OUT GQ

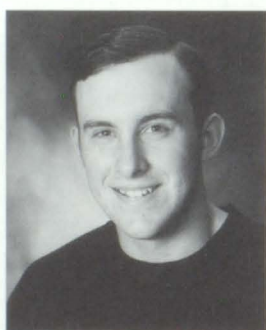
Lance Muellenberg and Nick Prostrullo sport their finest duds and freshly combed hair at the Winter Formal.



Kelli Gustaf



Kristi Hageman



Thomas Hamlin



Sheila Hansen



Jared Hanson



Ryan Hanson



Amanda Haupt



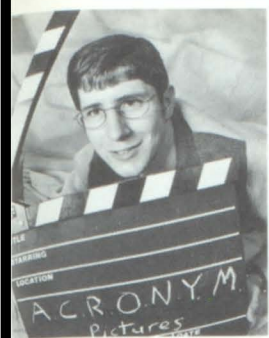
Matthew Havlik



Sean Heeney



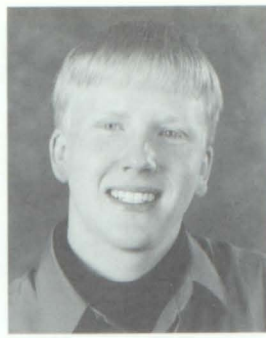
Justin Hoff



Brett Hoffman



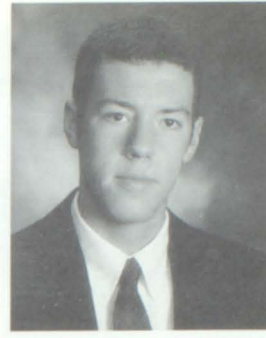
Wayne Holmes



Matthew Janssen



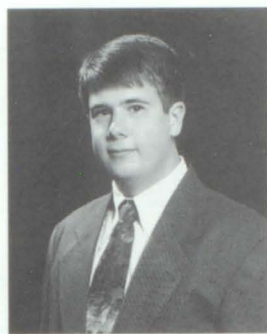
Douglas Jensen



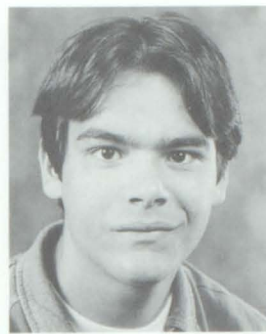
Andrew Johnson



George Johnson



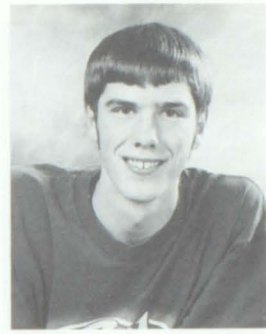
Kevin Johnson



Joshua Jordahl



Leah Keating



Randy Klein



Debra Kramer



Kelly Langland



Amanda Lee



Jill Lentsch



Brenda Lindsay



Courtney Lowe



Lisa Mader



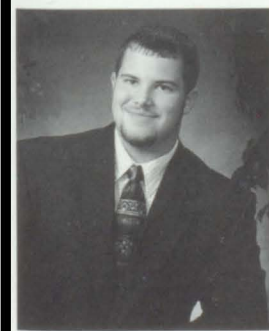
Erin Magnuson



Jesse Mandler



Lindsay May



Jonathan McDermott



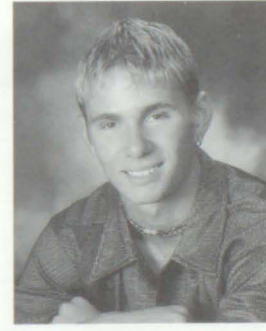
Julia McNary



Cody Menzel



Elizabeth Mette



Anthony Meyer



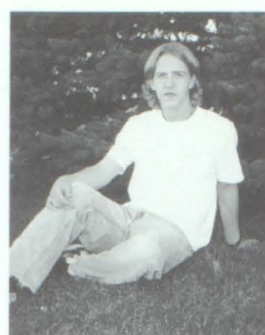
Salley Meyer



Jesse Miller



Jennifer Moose



Matthew Moran



Lance Muellenberg



Stacia Murray



Milo Natwick



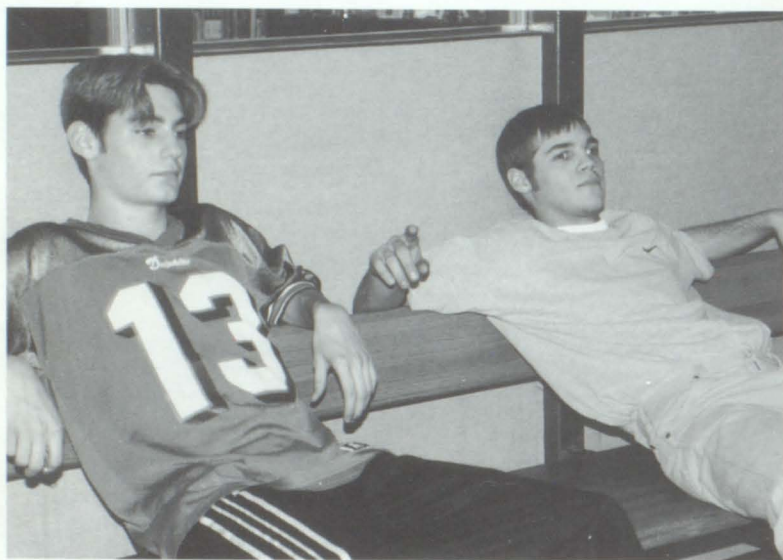
Amber Nelson



Katie Nelson



Wendy Nelson



RESTING

Russell Beck and Ben Sternhagen rest before a hard day's work.

GROUP HUG

Adam Bruns, Kelli Gustaf, Katie Cummins, Brenda Lindsay, Sean Heeney, Ryan Eidsvoog, Milo Natwick, Christy Truesdell, Lisa Mader, Tom Pankratz, Lucas Grogan, and Josh Jordahl bond during a day off from school.



WHERE DOES THE TIME GO?

Julia McNary and Lisa Mader wander the halls.



Shawn Oleson



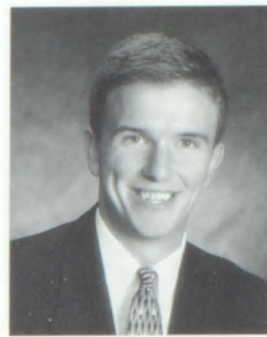
Jesse Olson



Thomas Pankratz



Marcela Pereira



Brendon Plack



Nicholas Prostrollo



Brian Reed



Gary Reif



Laura Rohde



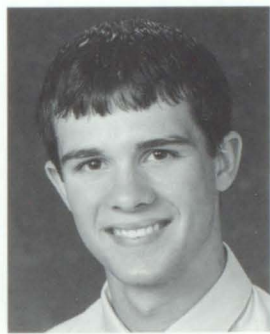
Jade Ronk



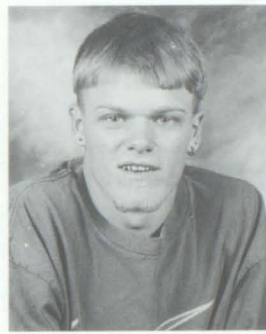
Paul Sample



Kristin Schliesman



Cody Schmidt



Brian Scholl



Amanda Schultz



Kristina Sheaffer



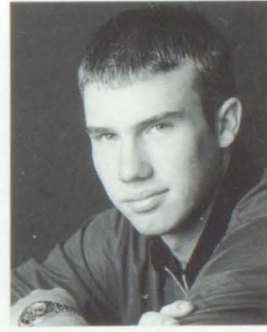
Jennifer Sheehan



Erin Snow



Melissa Sonen



Adam Spotanske



Kristen Stearns



Benjamin Sternhagen



Amanda Stetler



Amber Stewart



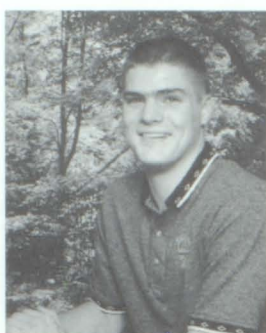
John Stien



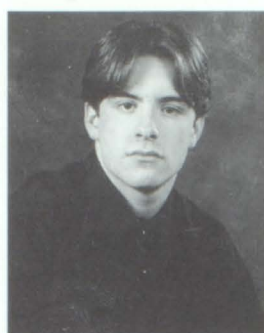
Kasey Stratton



Pamela Sweet



Brian Swier



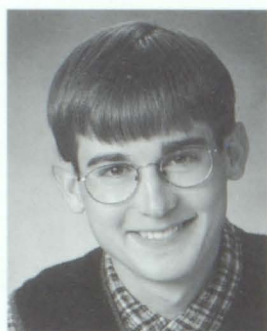
Tyler Terrio



Krissa Timmer



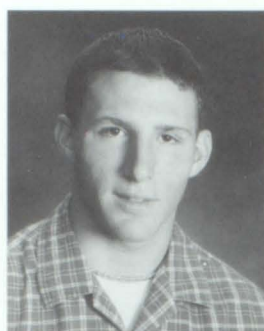
Christina Truesdell



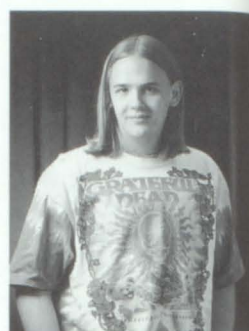
Eric Utte



Amber Verhey



Andrew Weber



Brad Wede



Laura Wiken



Tara Winters



Shawn Wise



Luke Youmans

Not Pictured

*Tara Anderson
Chad Anderson
Victoria Graves
John Lynam
Christopher Thompson
Michael Wingle*



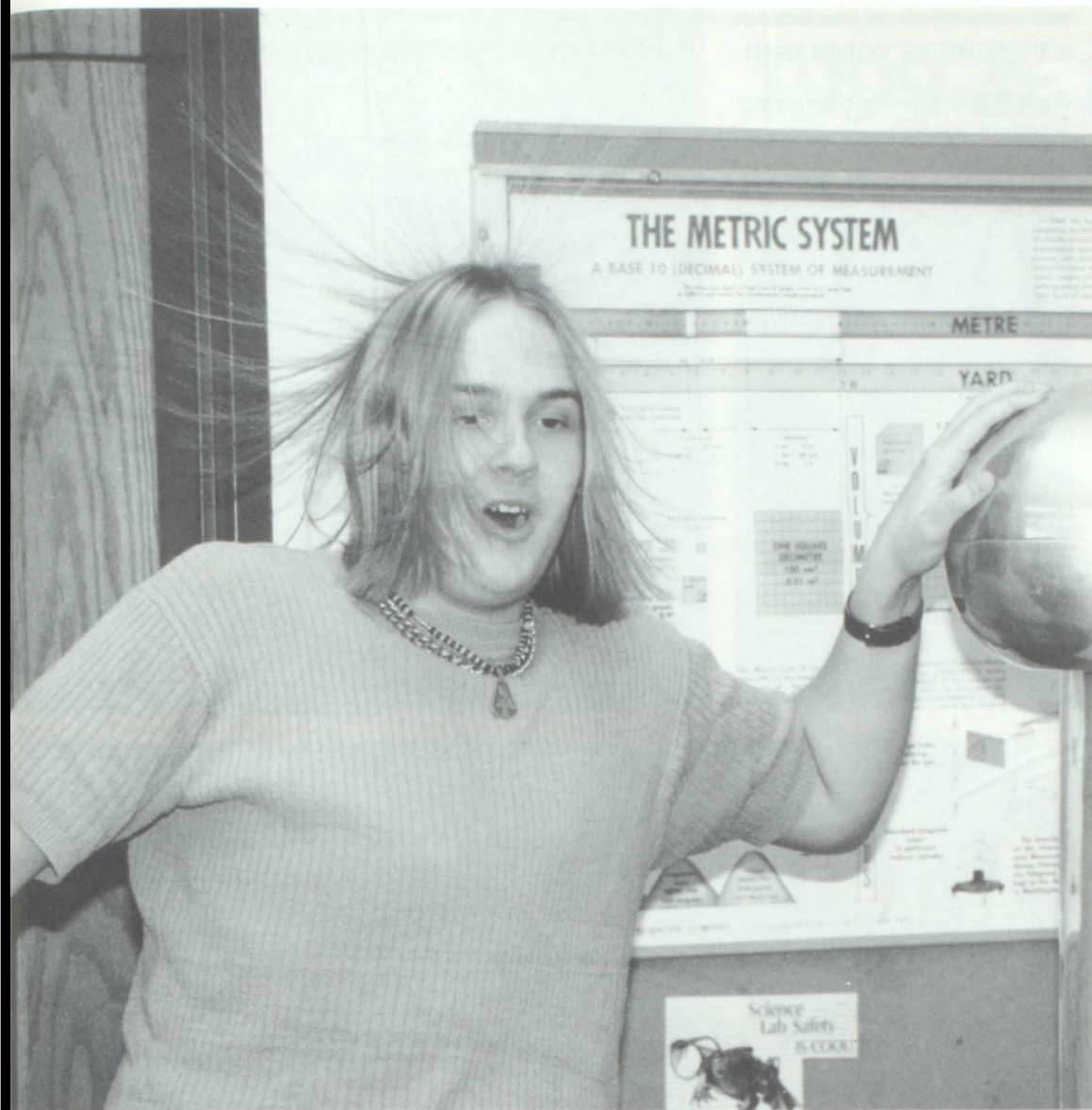
WILL YOU REMEMBER?

Katie Nelson, Salley Meyer, Pam Sweet and Jill Barger glow at the prom.

Unforgettable

It's almost unbelievable how fast the years go by. Each passing day brought us closer to graduation and the day that each senior would follow their separate path. However, no one left Madison High School without memories. Memories of good times, special friends, and the pressure of the future consumed everyone's hearts. We've been told

that the future holds new adventures, changes, and better understandings. Now it's time for the graduating Class of 1999 to conquer the future with confidence and determination. We will always remember yesterday's memories with pride, and hopefully will live each day with enthusiasm. Because, today the diploma, tomorrow the world.



SHOCK ME

Brad Wede's excitement for Physics overwhelms his hair.

YODA WANNA BE

Adam Bruns and Yoda share many physical characteristics



TOP TEN THINGS WE MIGHT MISS ABOUT SCHOOL.

10. Cutting in front of lunch lines.
9. Teachers' "real life" stories that will some day apply to us.
8. Talking with friends every 72 minutes at our LOCKERS.
7. Homecoming.
6. Weaving through freshman clusters in the halls.
5. Parties and dances.
4. Initiating Fresh men everyday of the school year.
3. Having everyone know what you did the previous night before you know.
2. Composition Editing.
1. Waking up in a puddle of drool after a very educational film.

A FUTURE IN YODELING?

Josh Davis gives out inspiring words of wisdom.



SHARING THE STAGE

Anneka Blum and Kristin Schliesman share their thoughts on friends.

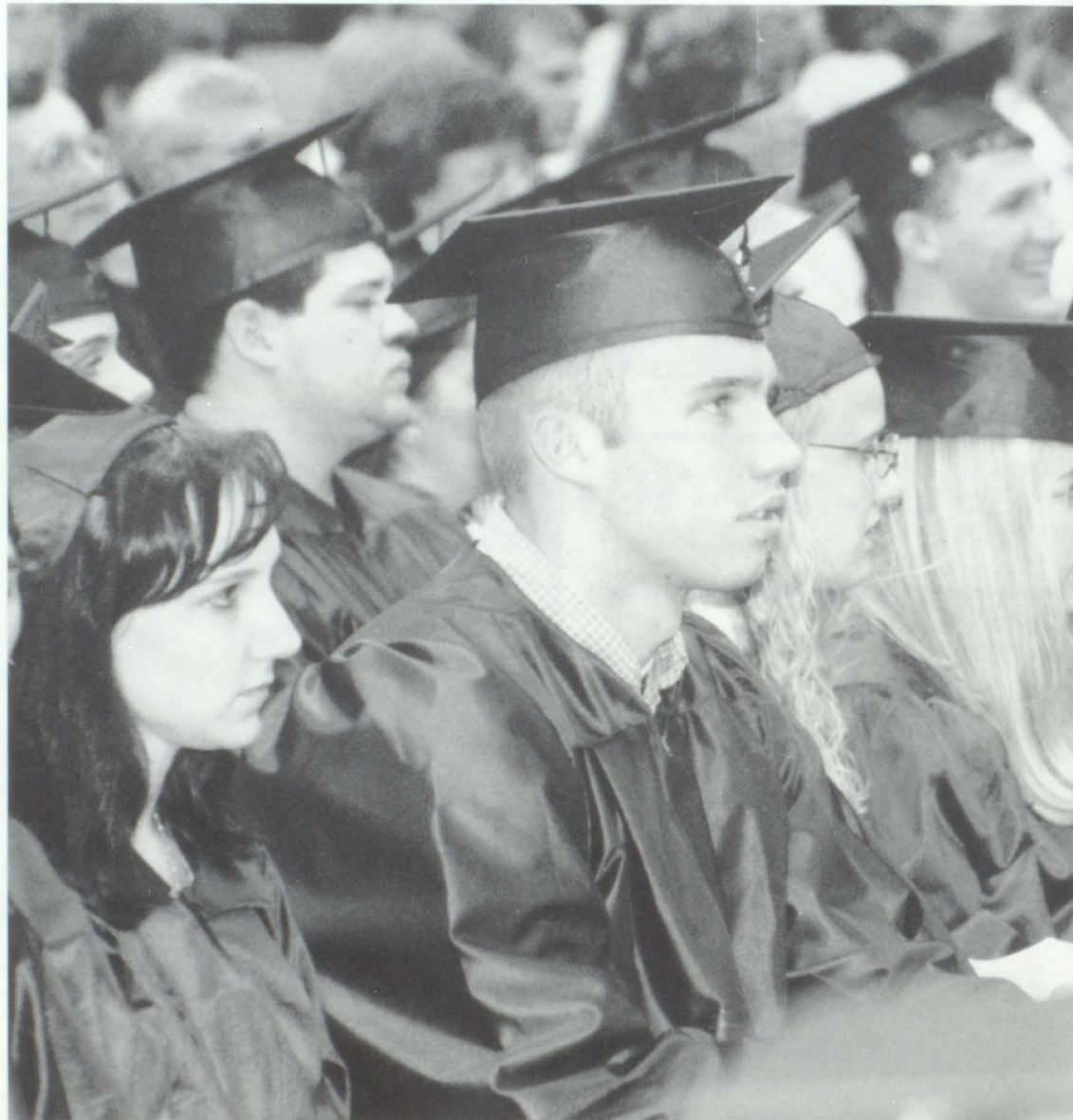


FREE AT LAST!

Jen Sheehan walks confidently off the stage and out of her high school career.

THE EYES ON THE PRIZE

Adam Spotanske, Melissa Sonen, and Erin Snow eagerly await their moment on stage.

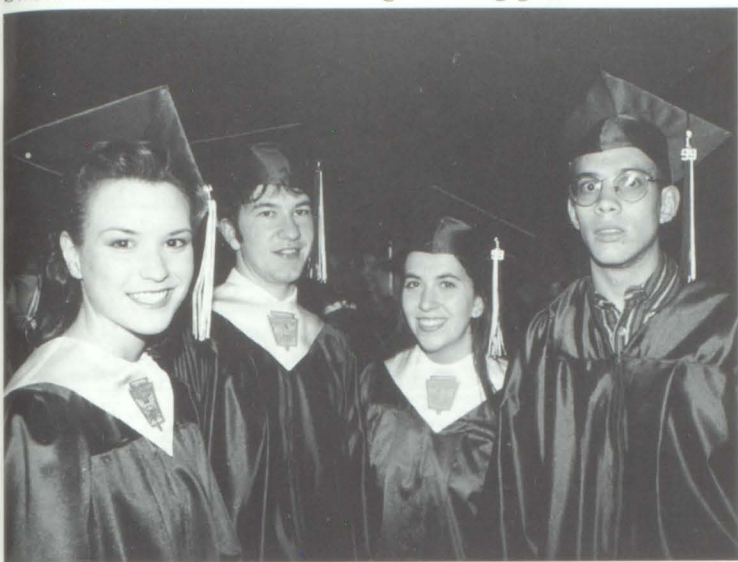


THE MOMENT WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

Tony Meyer proudly accepts his diploma from Dr. John Sweet and Brad Haar.

DESTINED FOR SUCCESS

Anneka Blum, Jesse Miller, Laura Wiken, and Cody Menzel all give us their graduating grins.



1999 & Beyond...

A post-graduation preview

After graduation, seniors are often confronted by questions pertaining to their future. This is not easily answered. Deciding what to do for the rest of your life is no easy task, yet most seniors agreed that a secondary education is essential in our world today. The senior class survey shows that 85% of the senior class plan on going to 2-4 years of college; 65% plan to go a full four years; 19% plan on going to technical school; 4% plan to join the military; 13% plan on working; and only 11% do not know. "I think going on to school after high school is important because a lot of jobs require extra schooling especially if you want to make a lot of money," said Courtney Lowe.

College is not an easy decision to live with, either. Finding funds for such a venture is not easy to come by. Some seniors will get scholarships or parental support. For others, it's good, old-fashioned hard labor. "I am paying for college by a lot of hard labor and time," said Brian Reed. There are a lot of options, however. Students can help pay for college with financial aid, loans, and grants. No matter which option a student wishes to choose, college is definitely a worthwhile investment.

Nevertheless, most students are ready to live on their own whether it's going to college or getting their own apartment. "I am ready to live on my own," says Amanda Schultz, "I just want to start something new and exciting. I want a change."

The class motto was "Memories last forever. With them we can be together today, tomorrow, anywhere." The class flower was the calla lily; the class song was "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)" by Green Day; and the class colors were maroon and silver.



NEVER GOING TO LOOK BACK

Luke Youmans struts his stuff after receiving his diploma.

SAY CHEESE!

Kyle Eastman is the epitome of good spirits during graduation.

FRESHMAN BOYS FOOTBALL

Row 3: Keefe Nelson, Luke Hofman, Joe Bergheim, Andy Kenyon, Justin Kinsella, Mitch Walker, Nick Goth, Elliott Quam, Tyson Roskens. Row 2: Greg Garry, Rich Jongeward, Jared Wire, John Spotanske, Jason Waldner, Mark Poncelet, Travis Reynolds, Zach Hill. Row 1: Brent Dietterle, Todd Miller, Jerae Wire, Cale Corbin, Justin Mosser, Kenny Rahn, Earl Cross, Daryl Beck.



FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Row 4: Katie Ihler, Liz Wenk, student manager Lindsey Karlson, Lana Elpert, Janna Hanson. Row 3: Coach Dan Walsh, Jackie Kuyper, Andrea Tucker. Row 2: Lisa Ihler, Jenessa Goeman, Allison Kreul. Row 1: Bobbi Olson, Megan Blake. Not pictured: student managers Jessica Jensen & Dani Heinemeyer.

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FRESHMAN GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Row 2: Coach Larson, Angie Thayer, Alli Kreul, Nicole Michelke, Bobbi Jo Olson, Jackie Kuyper, Janna Hanson, Liz Wenk, Coach Roling. Row 1: Ann Kapelle, Jessica Jensen, Sarah Rohde, Heather Maher, Jenny Haiar, Dani Skluzacek, Ashlei Fawbush, Lisa Ihler



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL

Row 2: Brad Plack, John Spotanske, Ben Piehl, Nick Goth, Brad Scholl, Grant Jaspers, Justin Zerfas. Row 1: Todd Miller, Brent Dietterle, Jason Uthe, Bryan Hentges, Earl Cross, Matt Nipe, Ryan Holt, Shane Evers.

Colophon

The 1999 yearbook was produced by a staff of 25 and one adviser using Windows 95 and PageMaker 5.0. The press run was 350 books of 116 pages each. Books were sold for \$33-35. Kristi Schliesman and Amanda Schultz were co-editors. Joanne Ustad was the adviser. Special thanks to Dan Holsworth and Pat Germann of the Madison Daily Leader for sharing their photos and all others who helped with the production.

How Unleashed?

As the year rolled on many ways of expressing oneself were demonstrated. Some of us decided to go completely unleashed while others just tested the waters and others stayed close by.

Friendships were made, renewed or destroyed. Hearts were broken, laughter was abundant, tears were plenty, and smiles were many.

Dancing was a common occurrence when unleashed. Along with road trips, parties, dates, and sleeping.

No matter how unleashed you decided to be there was one common denominator, we were all students at MJHS.

As you go about your life don't be afraid to live. You only get one chance to make an impression on someone's life, so break away from the leash and do something unexpected. There are only so many tomorrows so make everyday count.

CATCH YA LATER

Carly Erickson, Sam Grad, Traci Olinger, and Jessica Hanneman wish each other good-byes.

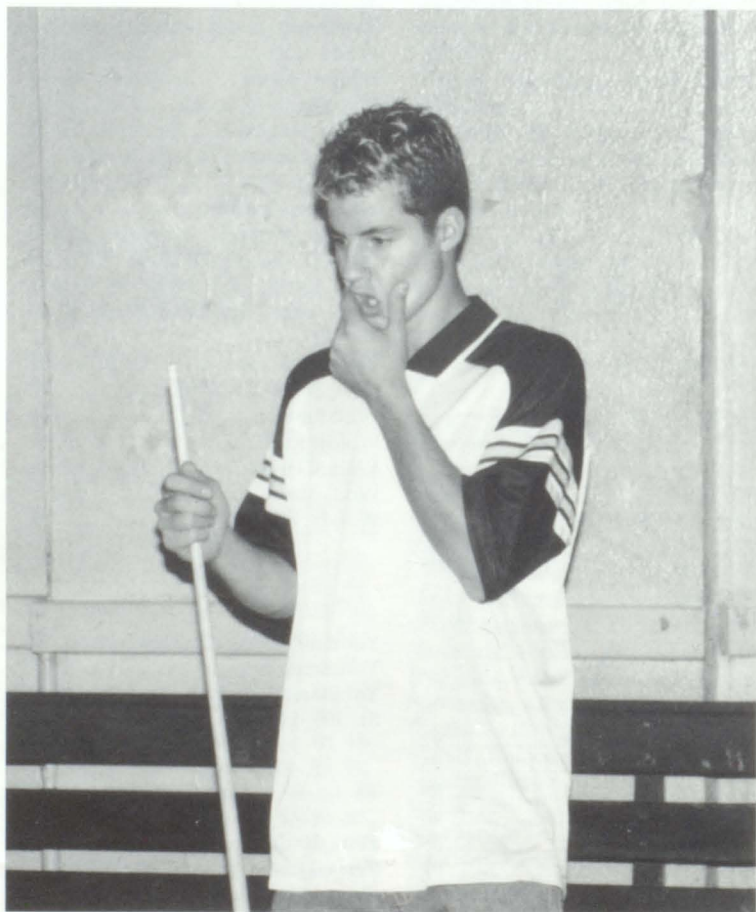


CRYING INSIDE

Lucas Grogan, Nick Prostrullo and Jon McDermott walk to class for the very last time.

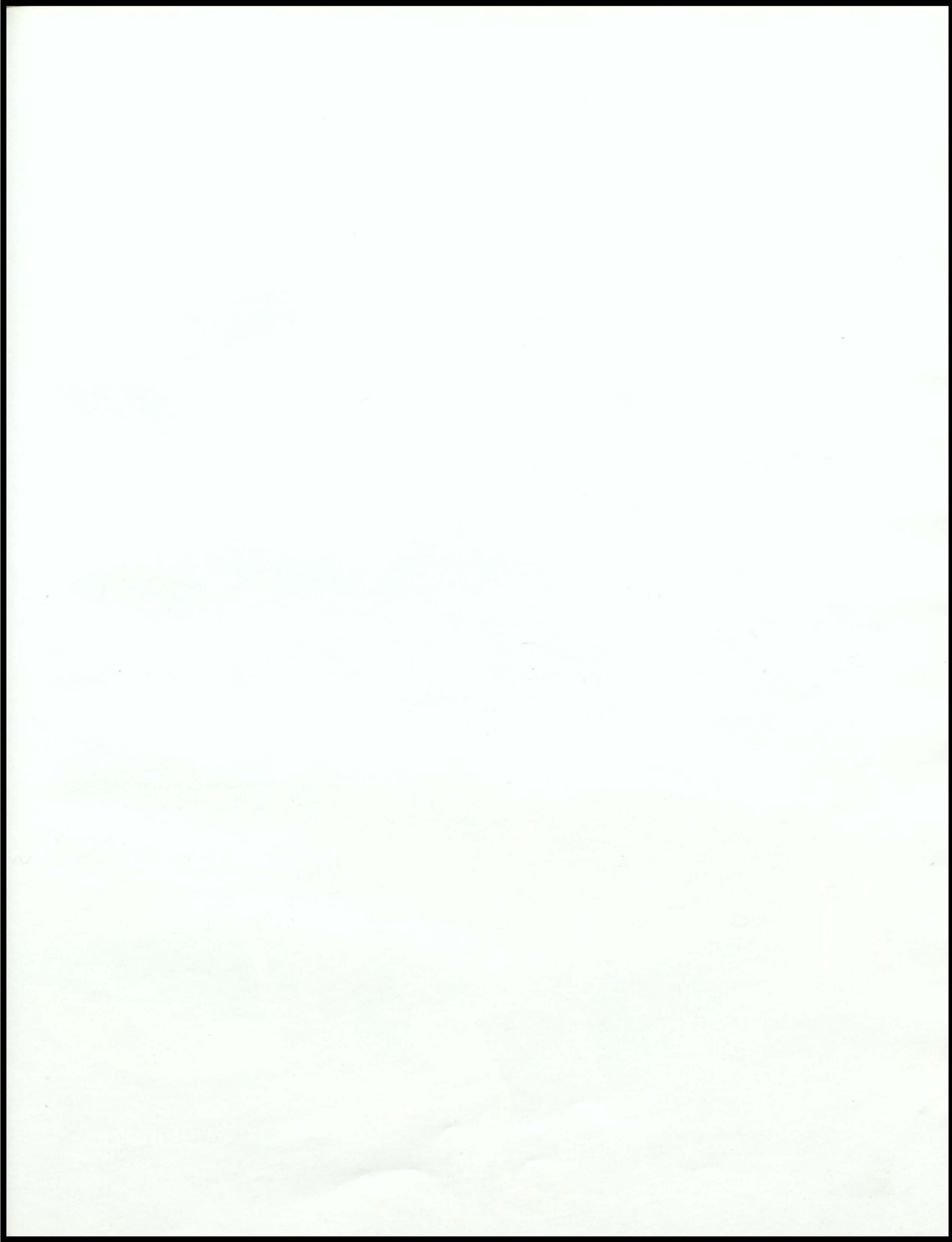
THE LAST SHOT

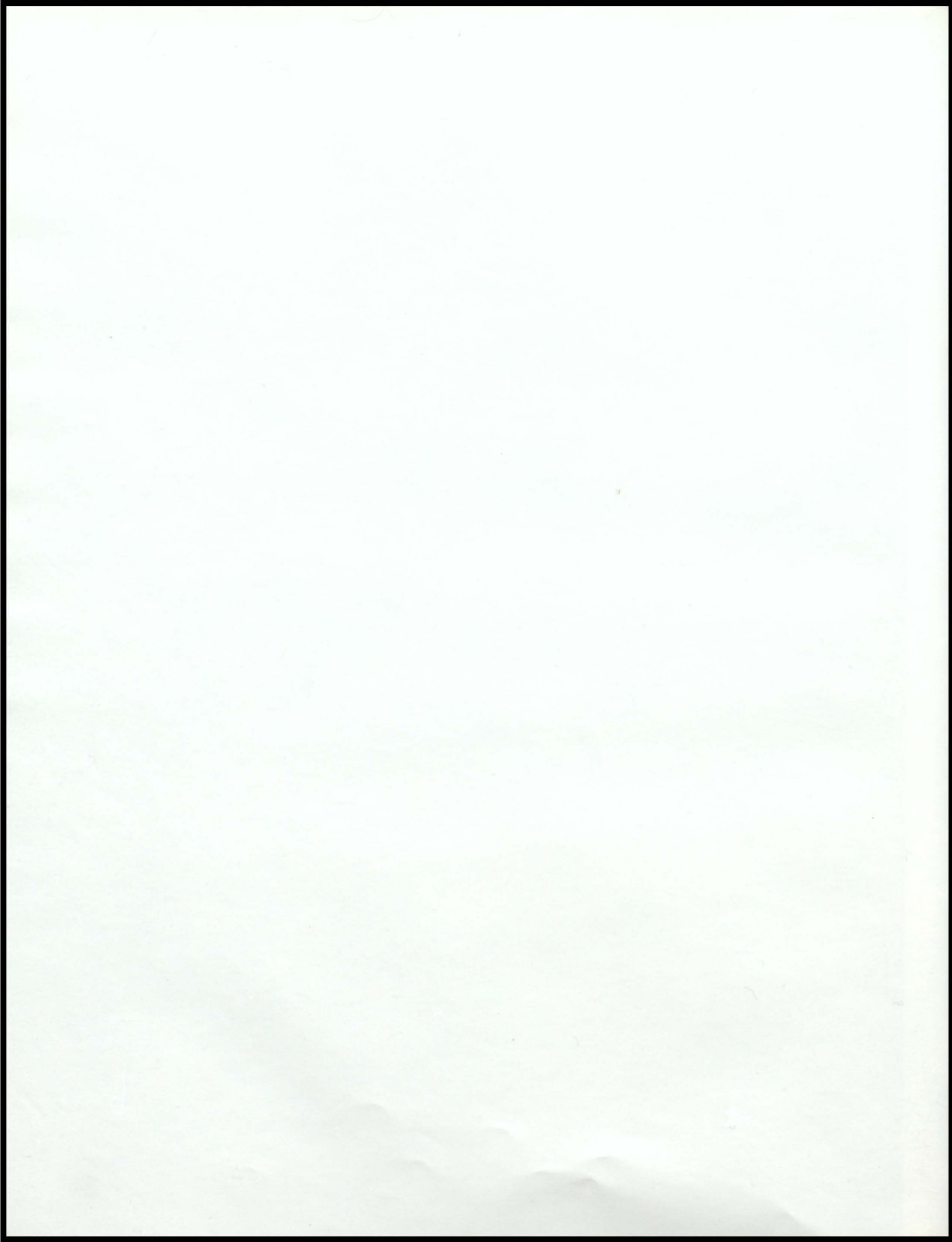
With pool cue in hand, Milo Natwick reflects on a wonderful last year.











World Beat[®] 98-99



Faces



National

AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool



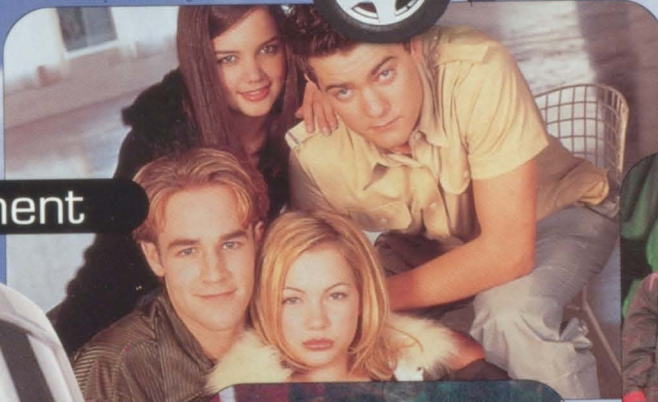
World

AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong



Lifestyle

AP Photo/THS



Entertainment

Dorothy Low/Shooting Star



Music

AP Photo/Rick Hamer



AP Photo/RO

Science



Sports

AP Photo/John Gans III



World News



AP Photo

➤ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevot



➤ A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

➤ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



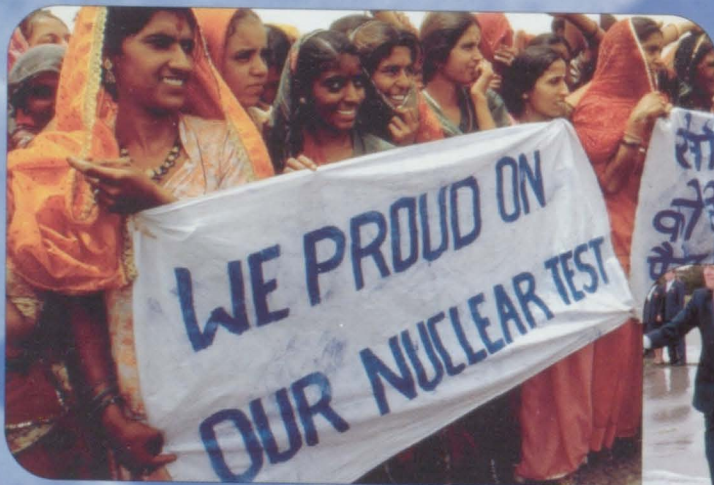
Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

➤ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➤ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Balder/Sygna

➤ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



AP Photo/Paul Chasson



AP Photo/APTV

➤ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

World News

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis



AP Photo/European Union

- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

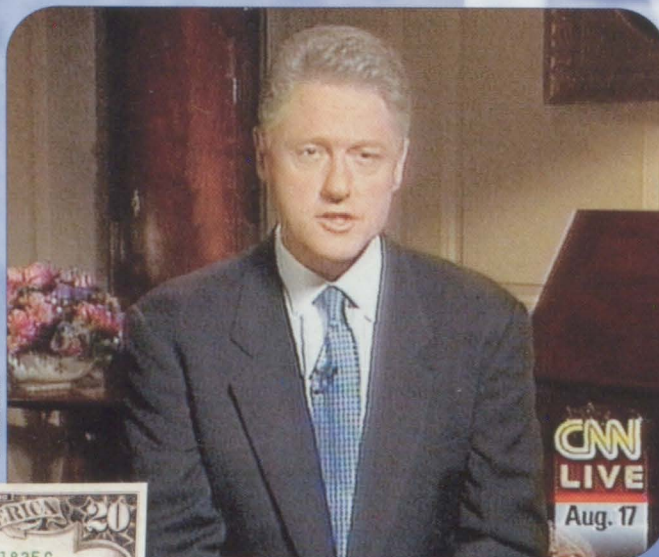
In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

National News



➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.

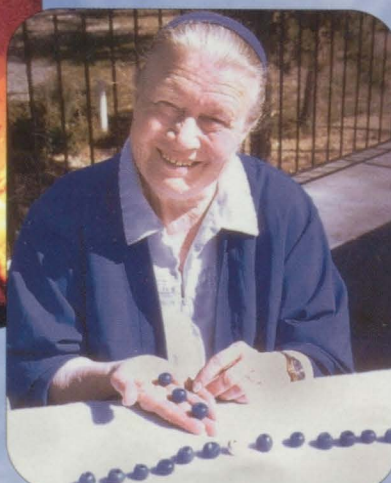


➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



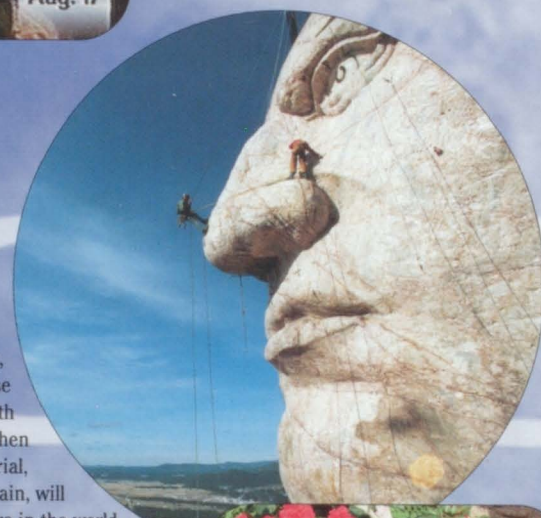
➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

AP Photo/TDCJ Handout

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

AP Photo/CNN

AP Photo/FILE, Dan Loh

AP Photo/Victor R. Calvino

AP Photo/Brett Coomer

AP Photo/Charles Bennett

National News

☛ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

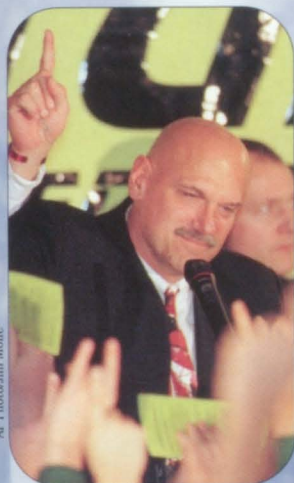
☛ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos



☛ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



☛ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

☛ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

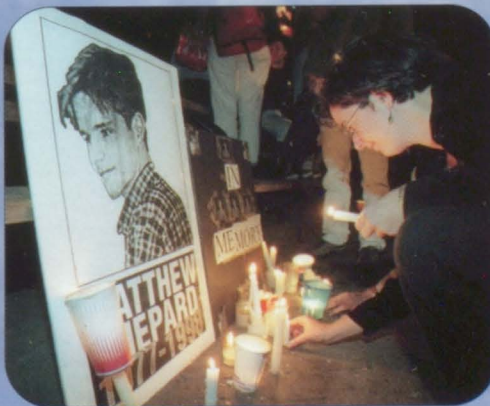
☛ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

☛ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

☛ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

- NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



AP Photo/DH

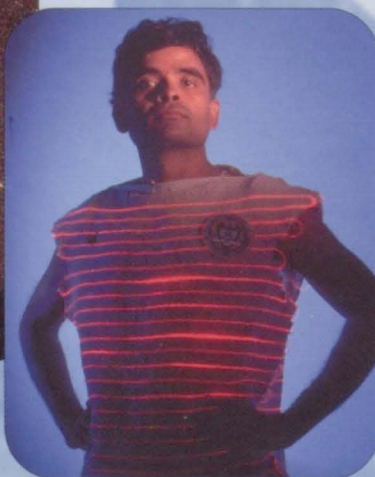
- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Permial Carr

- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



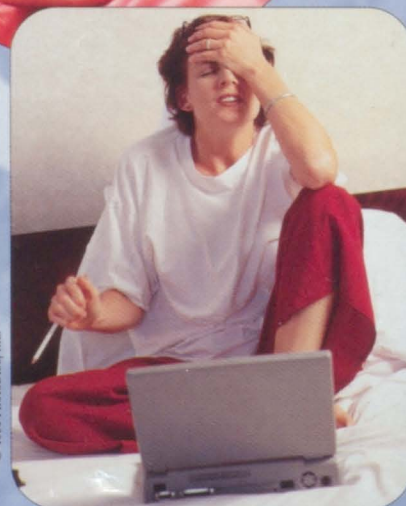
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- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

Science News

➔ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➔ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker

3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

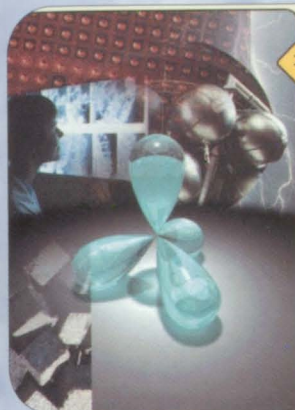


Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

➔ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Duffin McGee/Reuters

➔ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Purdue University

➔ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➔ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCarty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

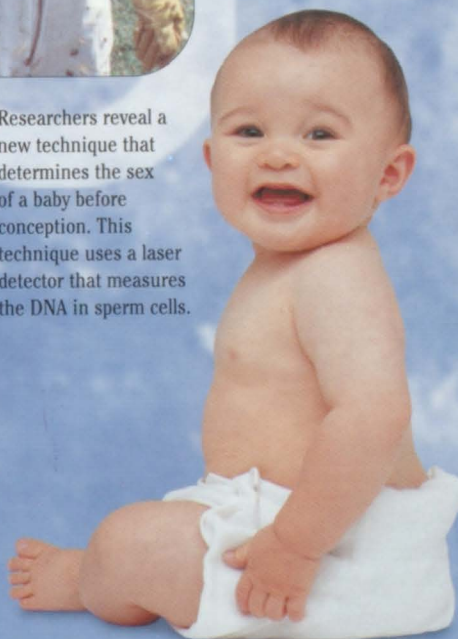
In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➔ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➔ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

Lifestyle News



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- Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



- PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: Warped" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

- Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

- Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan

- WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

- Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



- In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Library of Congress/Cortis

Paul A. Souders/© Corbis

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/IHS

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



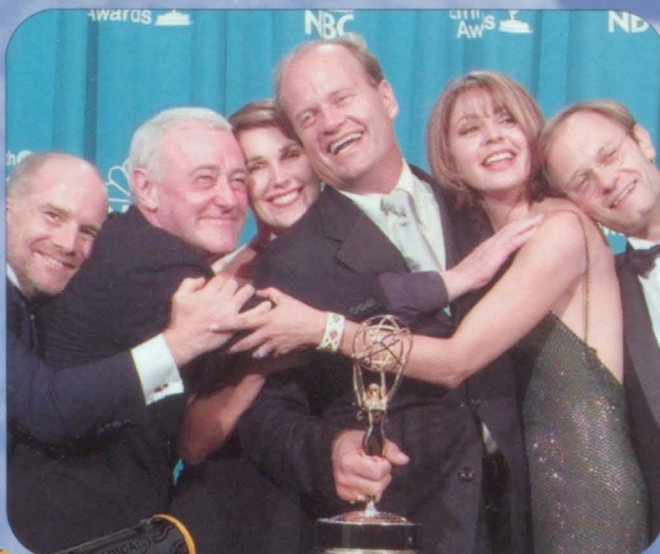
Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



Fotos International/Archive Photos

➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.



AP Photo/David James, HO

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO

© Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma



➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.

AP Photo/Joan C. Farenti



➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Entertainment News

- Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

- In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



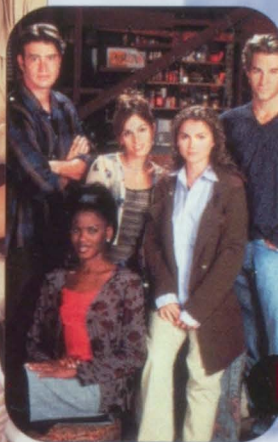
- In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

- Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

- The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

- The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

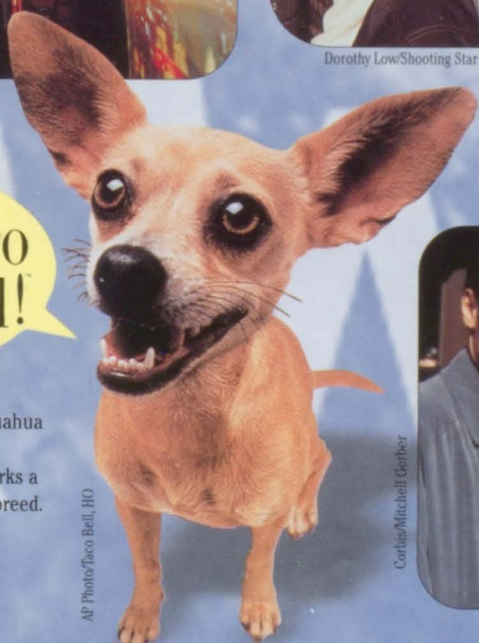
Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941
Casablanca, 1942
The Godfather, 1972
Gone With the Wind, 1939
Lawrence of Arabia, 1962
The Wizard of Oz, 1939
The Graduate, 1967
On the Waterfront, 1954
Schindler's List, 1993
Singin' in the Rain, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

- Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO

- Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



Corbis/Mitchell Geber

Music News

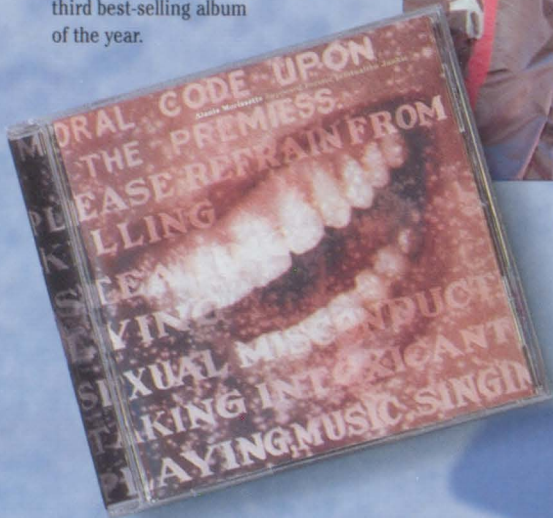


◀ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

▶ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



▶ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



▶ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.



▶ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

▶ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



▶ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



▶ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

OROP/Shooting Star

AP Photo/Rick Hamer

© SIM Kim Tonelli/Corbis

AP Photo/Michael S. Green

A.P.R.E. - Moulton/Shooting Star

AP Photo/Joey Terrill

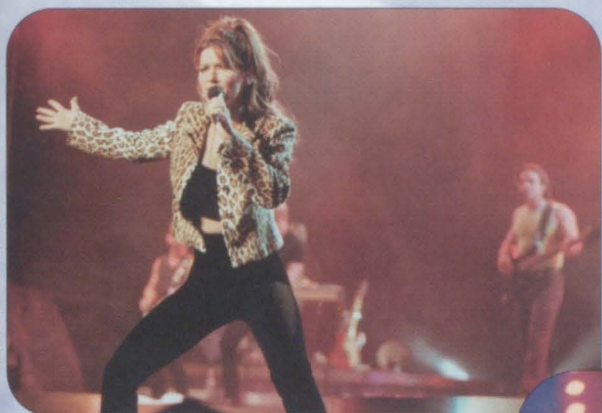
Music News

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



FOEA PRESS/Screeding Star

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B

Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos

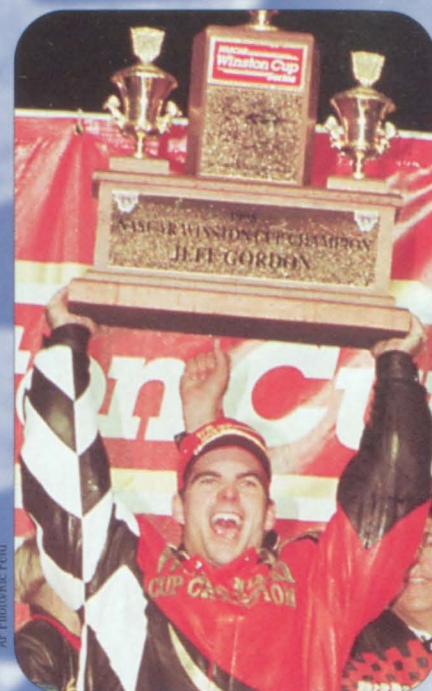


◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➔ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



AP Photo/Eric Field



➔ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➔ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.

➔ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

AP Photo/Dave Martin



➔ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Eric Bisberg

➔ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

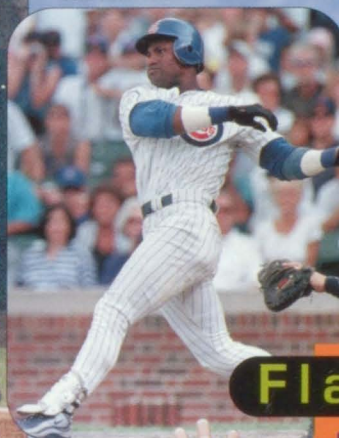
AP Photo/John Gaps III

➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

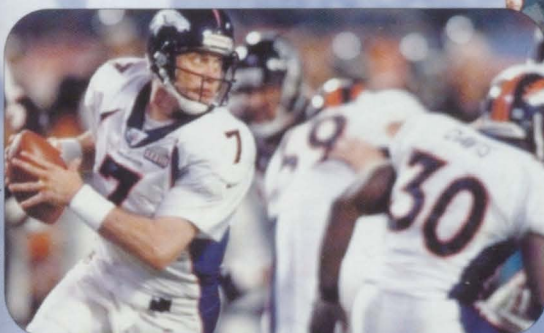
Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.

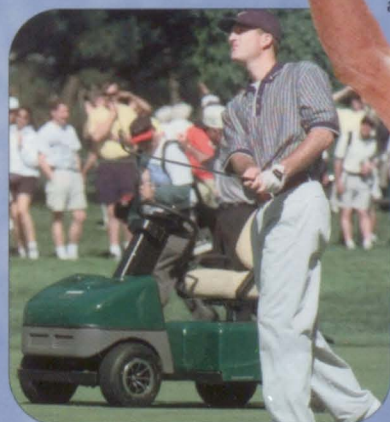


➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

Faces News



AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File

Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post

Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times

After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

Hirofumi "The Tokyo Terror" Nakajima (right), reigning world hot dog eating champion, eats 19 hot dogs and buns in 12 minutes to win the annual Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

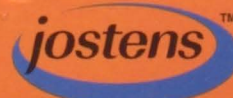


AP Photo/Dennis Cook

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.



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