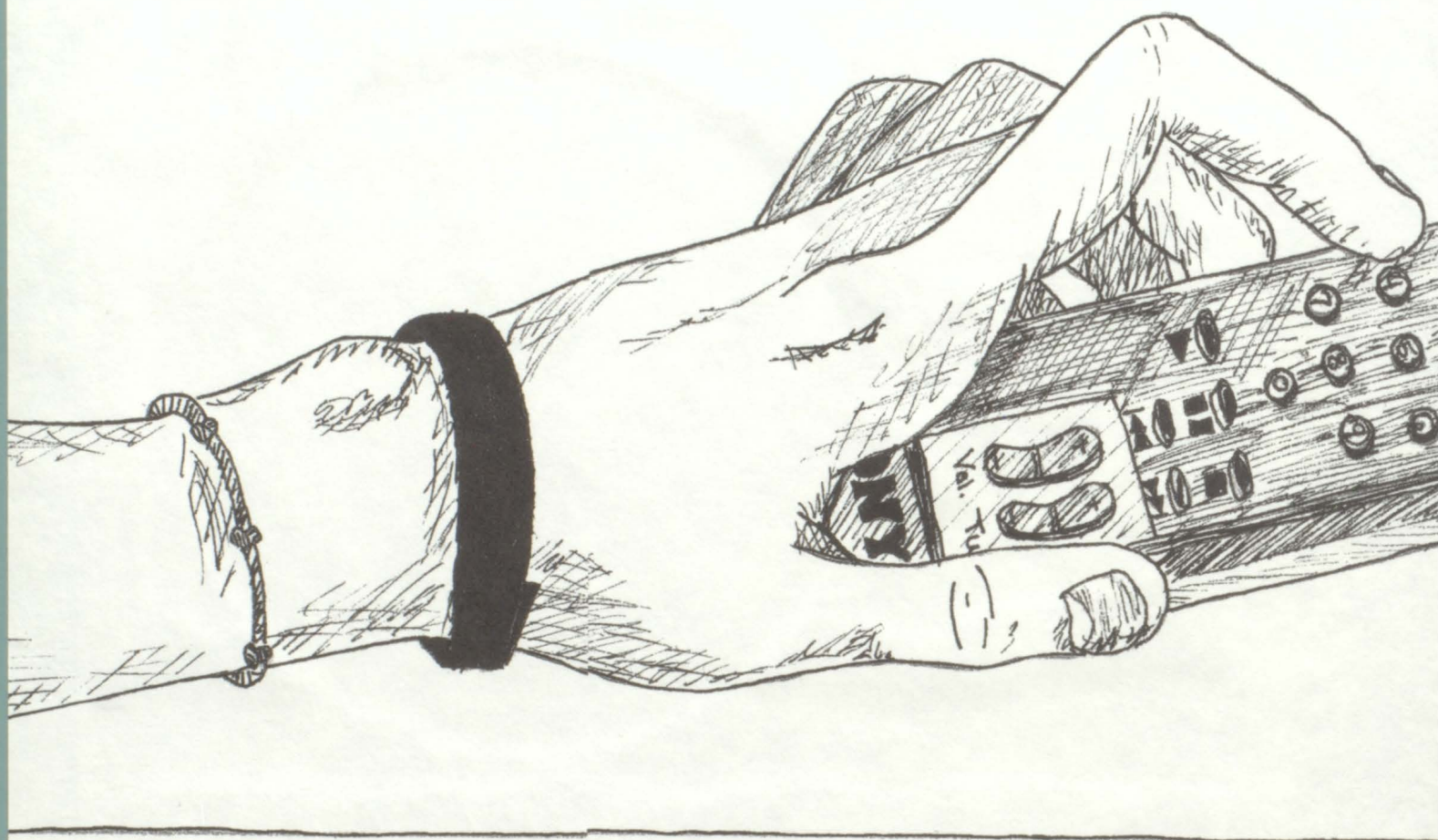


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Paul E.





# THE BULLDOG

"SOMEDAY IT WILL ALL  
MAKE SENSE"

STUDENTS: 517    TEACHERS: 35



## NEED A LIFT?

(clockwise from top) Kelley Riedel, Abby Leighton, Ashlei Fawbush, Sam Grad, Jenny Callahan, Tara Palmquist, Shaun Dorothy, and Matt Hart cruise the golf course during a cross country meet looking for hitch-hikers.

## TOP: WATCH YOUR HANDS!

Kristen Osterberg kindly asks the boys to keep their hands to themselves during a game at the Class Olympics.

## FOR A GOOD TIME CALL...

Brian Hentges, resident ladies man and all-around fun guy.

## HAVE A NICE TRIP, SEE YOU NEXT FALL...

Beth Simpson and Lauren Esser drag Nick Poppen across the finish line in the four-legged race during the Class Olympics.

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# SOMEDAY IT WILL ALL MAKE SENSE

"What puzzles you most about high school?"



"I'm puzzled as to why the ladies don't love me. I'm a nice guy!" -Josh Leighton



"I don't understand why all of the freshmen are taller than me." - Kelly Wetzberger



"Why we have to come to school on Veteran's Day." -Renae Neuman



"That you work four years to climb up the ladder, and by next year you'll have to start it all over again." -Tom Nielsen



## SUPERWOMAN WANNABE...

With her shirt as a cape, Carly Seitz pretends she is the caped crusader during Freshman Orientation Day.

## CLEAR AS A BELL...

With the visions of tomorrow, the sounds of the future, and the taste of what is to come, we look forward to the start of the new millennium. As we look at the past, we see the joys and the sorrows of the memories we created. As time continues, we look forward to the opportunities that are out there just waiting for us. We wait for the experiences that are a part of what will make us who we are. We wait for everything to just become clearer.

As the old cliché goes "some day it will all make sense." Although this may seem hard to believe at times, we will

eventually stumble across the path that will lead us to all the answers. Sometimes, when it feels like that day has come, we discover that it is really when we know the least. It becomes the day that we realize how much there is to learn and how much we still have lying ahead.

As each of us heads out into a new century, we will have to find the answers for ourselves, whether that means going to college or even just passing a challenging class. We will wait with excitement for the day that it all becomes clear.



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Brittini Begeman



Opening/Theme





### OH, MY GOSH! LIKE, YOU TOTALLY NEED SOME HAIRSPRAY!

Dani Heinemeyer, Megan Nelson, and Jenna Assmus demonstrate the need for big hair on '80's day.

### UMM... GUYS, WOULD YOU MOVE OVER?

Brittni Begeman tries to squeeze her way in between Trent Miller and Corey Simpson at a basketball game.



### WHAT'S UP HOMEY-G?

Tyler Schuurmanns shows off his old school style during homecoming.

### WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO IS TEASE IT...

Leslie Corbin teaches Greg Garry styling techniques, while Teryl Keppen, Kindra Norby, and Jared Wire offer their advice.



## A NEW STYLE

Danny McGrane along with Trent Miller and Nathan Serfling gets into the spirit by singing the school song with a bit of a different twist.

## YOU HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR FACE

Andrew Graham helps Matt Feistner decorate his face with whipped cream.



## Call It Like You See It...



## GETTIN' READY

The senior tug-of-war team tries to psych themselves up. Trent Miller, Erik Mullen, Josh Nelson and Shaun Dorothy carefully plan their strategy.



## LISTEN TO ME

Chad Thompson orders and explains the rules of the 4-legged race to Contestants, Lana Elpert, Andy Kenyon, Jenny Haiar, Holly Drake, Mike McGillivray and Tyler Schuurmans.





# CALL IT LIKE YOU SEE IT...

*"Some people see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not?"*

— Robert F. Kennedy



## BULLDOG SPIRIT

Lewis Bundy goes to the extremes just to demonstrate a little Bulldog Spirit. He showed it off on Spirit Day during Homecoming.

## FROST ME SOME ART

Trying to frost the big cookie to look like Georgia O'Keeffe, Jessica Hanneman, Todd Felge, Katie Stoddard and Kari Finck work diligently in art class.

# Someday It Will All Make Sense



## AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross Youth Corps and volunteers from the community demonstrate their AIDS Awareness by participating in the first ever march for AIDS. The idea was thought of by Youth Corps members.



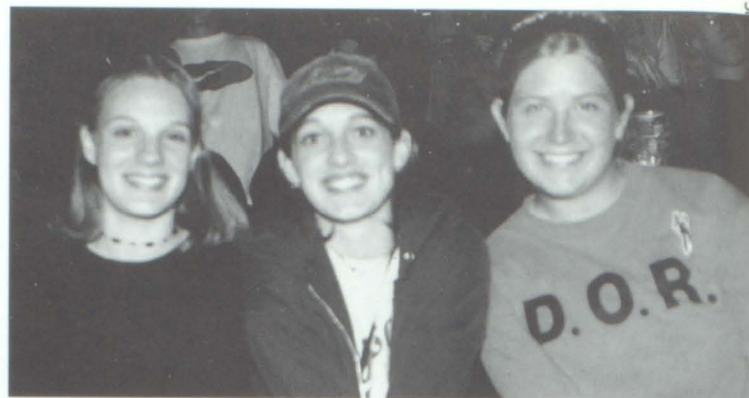
## LOOK, OVER THERE

Aric Lowe, Paul Ebsen, Josh Diaz, Adam Miller and Josh Meyer scope out the situation at the Class Olympics.



### SITTIN' PRETTY

Sweet and innocent? Do Renee Halgerson, Sarah Higgins, and Rachel Sanborn have the boys fooled?



### SHAKE IT!

Brie Elpert, Jessica Hanneman, and Ariel Keating show off their dance skills as they entertain at a basketball game.



### SHOWIN' A LITTLE SKIN

Strong, tough and showing it all. What's your style? wonders Josh Nelson.



### READY TO ATTACK

Megan Johnson uses the tight football pants to snag herself a stud.

### LOOKING GOOD

Maxon Keating waits for the honnies to approach him.



### SWEETIES FROM THE 80'S

Pinched rolled pants and a stone washed jean jacket is how Ryan Duffy won his way into Stacey Kalvig's heart.





## BEATIN' THEIR DRUMS

It is a proven fact that the beat of Mitch Walker, Todd Miller, Kyle Maurer, and Jimmy Materese attracts an enormous crowd of females, which allows them to be choosey when selecting their mates.



### 4 WORST LINES

4. Didn't I meet you in prison?
3. Are you from Tennessee, because you're the only 10 I see.
2. Yo. You'll do.
1. My love for you is like diarrhea, I just can't hold it in.

### 4 BEST LINES

4. I hope you know CPR because you take my breath away.
3. If you were a tear in my eye, I wouldn't cry for fear of losing you.
2. Do you believe in love at first sight or should I walk by again?
1. [pick up a flower and walk over to a girl] I was just telling this flower how beautiful you are.

## STRESSED OR SINGLE

### *The dilemmas of dating*

Going on dates, checking out girls, and scoping out guys. These all seem to be natural functions for the teenagers of MHS.

Guys and girls. You can bet that this is the subject of thought at least every once in a while for teens. Of the hundreds of guys and girls to choose from it's sometimes hard to remain smooth and catch the attention of that *one* person. Applying all the techniques and advice from friends and parents can be confusing and some are even out of date.

For most, flowers, candy, and just some plain old sweet talking can give the best results. Others may choose a different path. One filled with complications and success. Either way the road to love will be filled with heartaches and joys.



### FLASHING A SMILE

Just flashing a fancy smile from Jenna Nielsen, Danni Skluzacek, and Jackie Kuyper would make any guy come running.



## IS THERE A REFEREE IN THE HOUSE?

Lonnie Lembcke tries to sneak in a trick shot.

What is your favorite game to play?

"Pool."

-Sarah C. Graham

"My favorite game would probably be the only game I can win at... Pingpong!"

-Jessica Jensen

"Air Hockey."

-Kenzie Orwald



## ICAN'T BELIEVE HE BEAT ME!

With a disgusted look, Keefe Nelson realizes he is beat as Matt Feistner sinks the winning shot.

## CASTLE IN THE CLOUDS

*Where everybody knows your name...*

Heaven's Castle, a new hangout, has turned out to be quite a hit. It all started when the West Center Baptist Church bought a house to use for bible study. The house sat idle for about a year until Tim Hookman, a member of the congregation suggested placing a pool, air hockey, and pingpong table in the house. The tables were donated by members of the church. Not only do students go to play table games, they also participate in board games and listen to music. It has proven to be a successful alternative to other forms of Saturday night entertainment.







### READY AND WAITING

Anxiously waiting, Ryan Holt anticipates his next score.

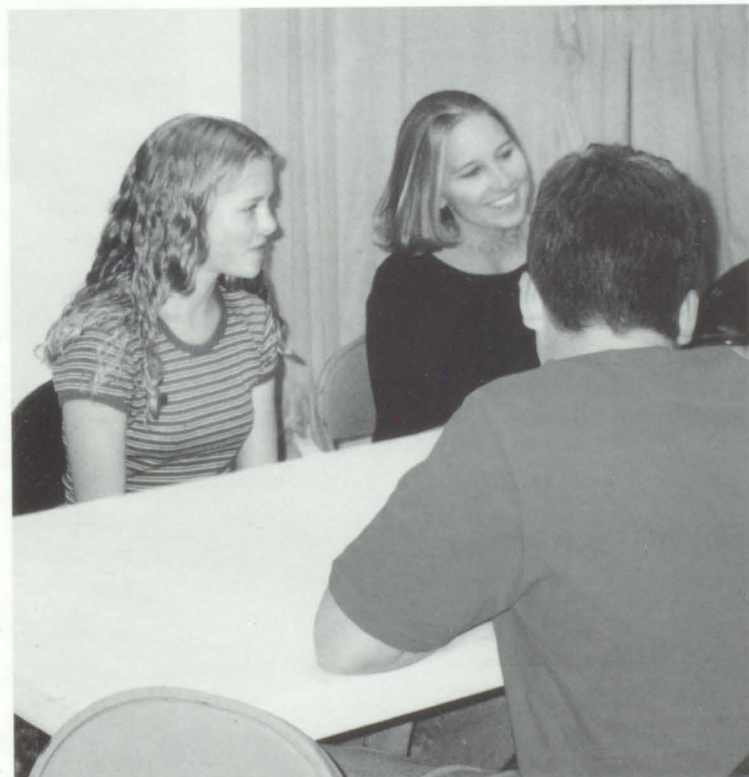
### INTENSE MOMENTS

Kenzie Oswald's billiards career is filled with profound accuracy.



### BIG PLANS?

Edward Wendel, Joe Rhode, and Lisa Stien discuss big plans for Saturday night.



### MUSIC TO MY EARS

Listening to the song, Heather Lingle and Angie Thayer challenge their opponents, at a game of Encore.



### YOU CAN'T SEE ME

Trey Faircloth concentrates intently on winning the game.

### JUST TAKING A BREATH

Relaxing and just taking a break, Sarah C. Graham, enjoys the view.



## THESE GIRLS HAVE NOWHERE TO GO

but up with their big hair. Ariel Keating, Michelle Wettlaufer, Jessica Hanneman, and Abby Leighton show off their styles for Homecoming.

## MUSICAL CHAIRS

When the music stops the contestants fight for a seat. Matt Feistner, Casey Kroger, Brie Elpert, and Kristy Ahrendt listen carefully.



## LIKE, VALLEYGIRL

"Omigod! Like, gag me with a spoon," said Angie Hegdahl while trying to catch her long time love, Danny McGrane.



## TASTY THREADS

and gnarly guys make up this great combination of Tyler Campbell and Kelley Reidel.

## SWEATIN' TO THE OLD-IES

Move over Richard Simmons, here comes Diego Souza.



## HI-YAH!

"These future girls are gonna get ya!" yelled Stacey Kalvig and Talitha Goldammer.







## DEPARTMENT OF REGU- LATORS

The senior girls gather together for one last Homecoming picture.

### DRESS UP DAY SCHEDULE

MONDAY- BACK TO  
THE FUTURE I

TUESDAY- BACK TO  
THE FUTURE II

WEDNESDAY- BACK  
TO THE  
FUTURE III

THURSDAY- BACK  
TO THE FUTURE IV

FRIDAY- SPIRIT DAY

## BACK TO THE FUTURE

*and a step into the past*

From stretch pants to space suits homecoming was a blast from the past and a step into the future. The theme for the week was Back to the Future. The week was costumed from Back to the Future one through four and ended with spirit day on Friday.

The homecoming activities included coronation on Monday, a girl's basketball game against the Flandreau Indians on Tuesday, and the busiest day, Friday, contained class olympics, which were won by the seniors, followed by the football game against Lennox, and movies. The nights in between those were filled with covering the town in toilet paper.

Over all homecoming was a very successful week enjoyed by many students. The staff and the students agree that it was great.



### AIN'T NOTHING BUT A...

Lucas Dietterle and Erik Mullen show off their singing ability at the class olympics to their own remix.

Homecoming





## BOW DOWN TO US

Chris Weiland and Karli Threadgold show their signature smiles while posing as King and Queen.



*"The spotlight's intense heat caused many blisters on my face."*

*- Homecoming candidate Ryan Duffy*



## DRESSED FOR SUCCESS

Karli Threadgold, Talitha Goldammer, Alison Friedow, Stacey Kalvig, and Amanda Neville try to calm the jitters with a quick smile before showtime.

## MEMORIES BEFORE THE MILLENNIUM

*Wit, Suspense, Excitement...*

The last coronation of the century was definitely one to remember. Michael Bergan and Jennifer Schultz were the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. In between talent acts, Master Mike attempted to keep the crowd entertained, while Jennifer tried to keep him under control.

The ten glittering candidates waited in anticipation, as did the crowd, until last year's Queen, Anneka Blum, handed out eight red and two white roses. Karli Threadgold and Christopher Weiland received the winning white flowers, making them the Homecoming King and Queen.

The night ended when Chris Weiland serenaded his queen by singing "Till There Was You," thus completing the final coronation before the millennium.







## THE BIG MOMENT

Trying to hide their nervousness, Michael Crownover, Shaun Dorothy, Ryan Duffy, Chris Weiland, and Trent Miller wait patiently.

## HOME COMING

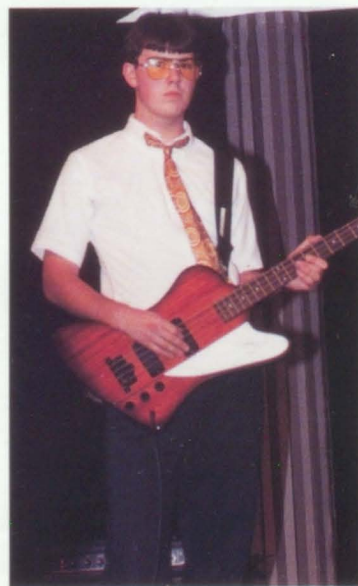
### ROYALTY

Shaun Dorothy, Michael Crownover, Ryan Duffy, Trent Miller, Alison Friedow, Amanda Neville, Talitha Goldammer, Stacey Kalvig, Chris Weiland, and Karli Threadgold.



## REIGNING CHAMP

Karissa Pierce took first place again this year by singing "Hero" by Mariah Carey.



## WHAT'S THAT, MIKE?

Mistress of Ceremonies, Jennifer Schultz, laughs at Master of Ceremonies, Michael Bergan's, futile attempt to tell a joke.



## SINGING HER HEART OUT

Heather Maher recieved third place in the talent show for singing "Angel" by Sarah McLaughlin

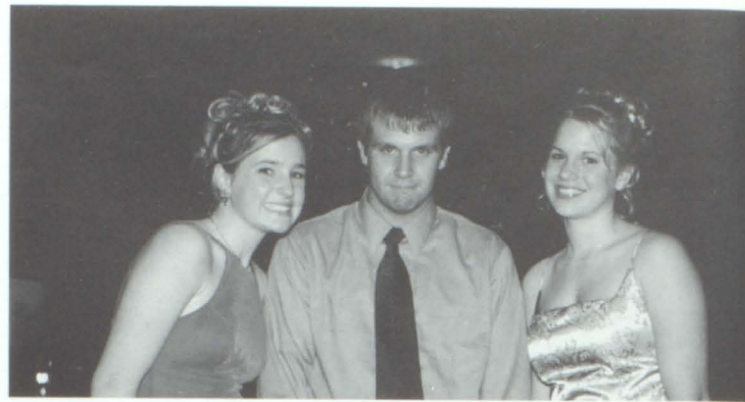
## COMPLETE CONCENTRATION

Joe Colombe has a trophy on the brain while playing in the band Fenytta the Infinite Bug. Other band members are Chris Weiland, Nathan Serfling, Danny McGrane, and Franko Hudson.



### WHAT A LUCKY GUY

Not one, but two girls! Ryan Duffy enjoys the moment as Abby Leighton and Amber Lemme show their thrill and excitement to be escorted by such a fine young man.



### SWINGIN' GOOD TIME

Dancing a jig, Adam Miller and Carrie Threadgold establish a definite need to keep on movin'.



### NEVER LETTING GO

Feeling the emotion of the night, Josh Nelson and Becky Eich let the music take them away into the magical moment.



### JUST HANGIN' OUT

Even though it seems they have lost their dates Matt Nelson, Andrew Ellsworth, and Jeff Reed still manage to have smiles on their faces.

### HOLDING TIGHT

Swaying to the music Josh Eide sweeps Dani Heinemeyer off her feet.

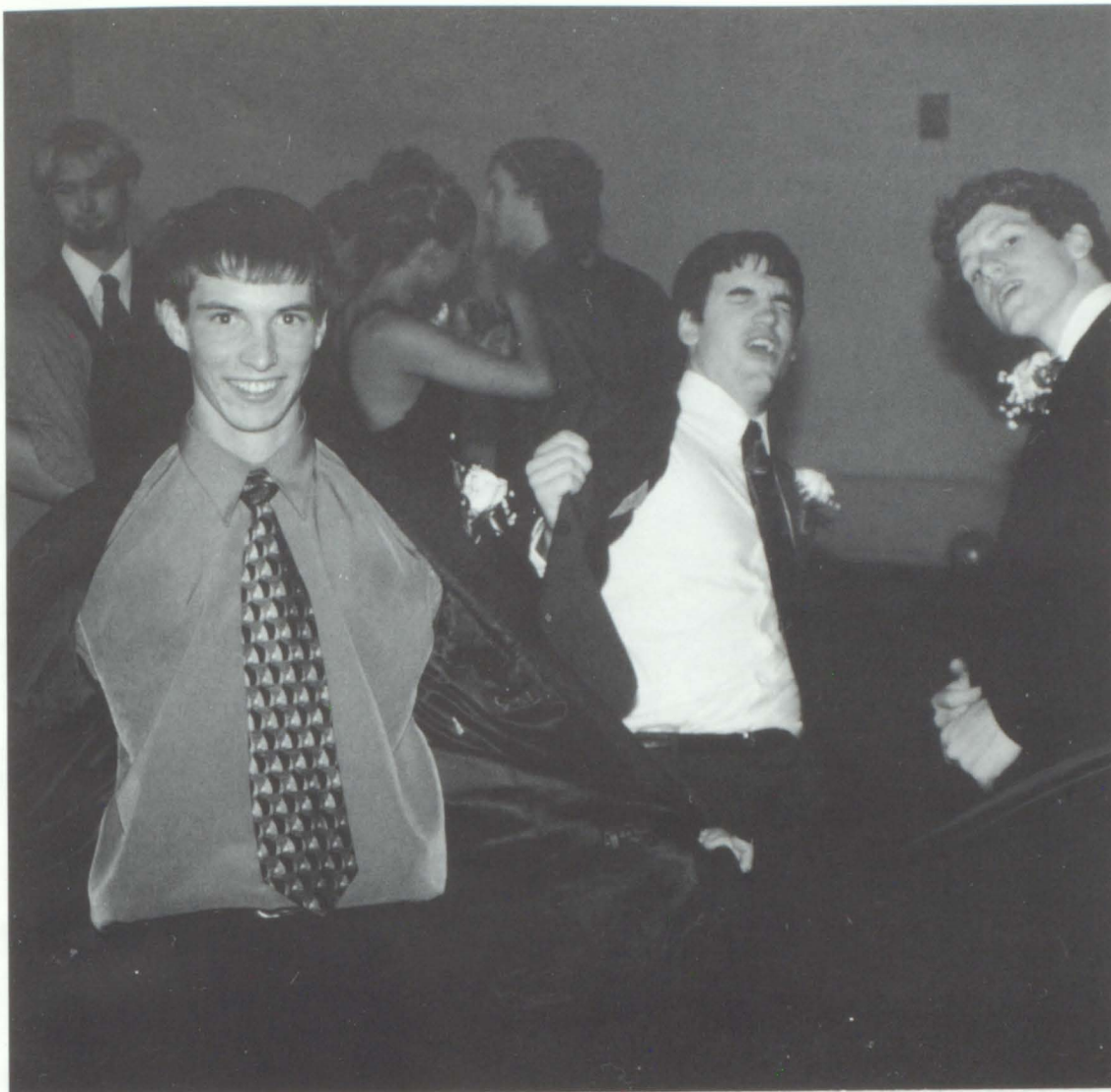


### ALL DRESSED UP...

with someplace to go. Jennifer Grimm and Kaylynn Bruns take a minute from the busy night to take a picture to remember this night forever.







## STRUTTIN' THEIR STUFF

Grant Jaspers, Bryan Hentges, and Greg Garry try to illustrate their latest moves and attract the attention of the ladies.

## WHO WOULD BE YOUR DREAM DATE AND WHY?

"Tom Green, because he is so sexy and I want him to rub his bum on me."

-Cassy Knapp

"I would take Patty Mayonnaise."

-Justin Whitcomb

"Definitely my first choice would be my dog, Indy."

-Maxon Keating

## THIS MAGIC MOMENT

### *A Formal Event*

"This Magic Moment," was the creative theme the FBLA members chose for the Winter Formal. They decided to have Allison Nagel, a local artist, help them with the design of the illuminous decorations.

They chose to have a giant wizard gazing down at them as they danced through the night. There were also hundreds of stars to give the impression of a starry night. The music was provided by Band On the Run out of Madison. People from all grades, enjoyed grooving to the variety of tunes, as they were requested to the DJ.

Black Studios, of Rutland, helped everyone to remember the night by providing the portraits for the evening. This will help them to remember this magical moment for years to come.



## DISCO IS BACK

A little Saturday Night Fever enters the minds of Mary Lindsay and Justin Zervas.



# STUDENT HABITATS

Where do we go when we need to be alone? Where do we go when it is absolutely imperative to give the future some serious consideration? Where do we go when we have hours of procrastinated and inevitably due homework to complete? Where do we go when the world is falling apart around us? The answer for most is our bedroom.

Our bedroom may be the one place in the world that we feel as if we are the "lord of the manor." There may also be an inclination, when in your bedroom, to consider yourself the "master of the universe," this "master of the universe" syndrome may be linked with an unhealthy attachment to "He-Man." It may be due to the fact that your room is your one and only sanctuary; the place where you may never be condemned for an unpopular belief or for outlandish ideas. "In my room I am always right. If you don't conform to my belief system, you can exit my domain," said Josh Wieman.

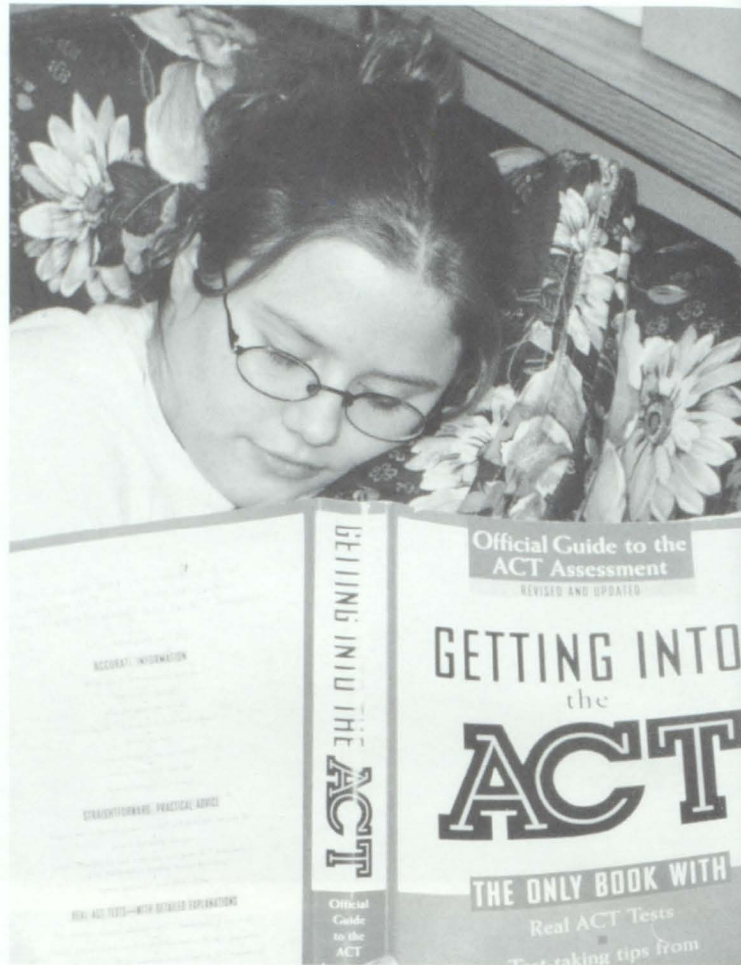
Our rooms also serve many practical purposes. They serve as a place to sleep. For one student her room is the only place where she can get any sleep. "My best guess as to why I can only fall to sleep in my room would stem from my intense belief in the supernatural. My room is the only place where I am truly protected from evil demons and other nefarious beings," said Karli Kalvig.

Our rooms are usually adequate places to attempt mind boggling and brain rotting homework. Your bedroom will have items that can distract your mind and shift attention away from your cancer causing homework and towards a mind-enhancing stimulus, just as your brain is ready to explode. "It is a proven fact that your bedroom is the best anti-cancer medicine known to man," said Tiffany Rice.

Parents often times use our rooms as a cell, a place where we are confined to, following an unforgivable and probably criminal offense. However, according to Brad Plack, "My room is the best place to relax. I love being grounded."

## I'LL BE PREPARED

As Becky Eich studies for the ACT's, she realizes her ability to become comfortable and relaxed anywhere.



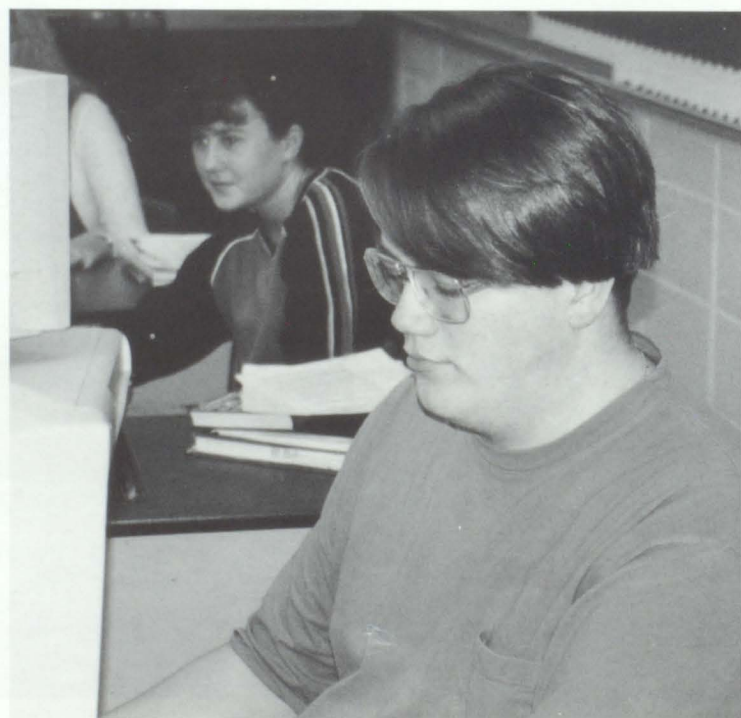
## EXPLOSIVE POSSIBILITIES!

Jon Lee, Jennifer Goeden, Teal Smith and Jena Macziewski, are experimenting with hydrochloric acid in chem lab.



## WHAT ITS LIKE

Mrs. Benning remembers what it is like to be a student. Karli Kalvig, Maxon Keating, Lindsey Lewis and Matt Phelps help create the environment.



## HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Justin Becker and Jennifer Birgen spend hours on the computer.







## THE SILENT KILLER

### *The Dihydrogen Monoxide Report*

To all of you who feel that you are smart, the material that follows is an indicator that most MHS students are not as smart as they would like to believe. The following is an excerpt from a report written by Justin Becker.

#### **The Background Information**

On Thursday the sixth day of January, in the year 2000, a senior at Madison High School, Justin Becker, heretofore referred to as the researcher, decided to undertake an exercise to ascertain the academic capabilities (and) attentiveness of the MHS student body. This exercise took the form of a manufactured crisis, which proclaimed the severe hazards of a chemical compound named Dihydrogen Monoxide (Two Hydrogen atoms bonded to a single Oxygen atom,  $H_2O$ , or simple water). The researcher created a petition to ban the use of this 'dangerous' substance, and circulated this document on a face-to-face basis, approaching a total of 134 different members of the MHS student body and faculty, and gaining 125 signatures.

#### **The Numbers**

MHS has a student body of 540 students and a faculty of 40, giving the researcher a possible body of 580 approachable (subjects). Of this 580 approachable and 134 approached, a total of 125 signatures were obtained. This means that 21.55% or over one-fifth of the total MHS student body and faculty (signed a petition banning water). In an examination of the total 134 approached, the breakdown is laid out in the sidebar to the right.

#### ANOTHER VICTIM...

Kelley Riedel is yet another victim of the dangerous chemical, Dihydrogen Monoxide.

#### **Statistics from the Dihydrogen Monoxide Report**

- ☞ 134 of 580 (21.55%) approached.
- ☞ Ten of the 134 approached (7.46%) were faculty members.
- ☞ The remaining 124 of the 134 approached (92.54%) were students.
- ☞ 125 of the 134 approached (93.28%) signed the petition.
- ☞ 9 of the 134 (6.72%) declined to sign.
- ☞ 121 of the 125 signing (96.80%) were students.
- ☞ The remaining 4 of the 115 signing (3.20%) were faculty.
- ☞ Of the 124 approached students, 121 (97.58%) signed.
- ☞ Of the 10 approached faculty members, 4 (40.00%) signed.
- ☞ Of the 134 approached, 3 (2.24%) recognized the substance for what it was and comprised 33.33% of those declining to sign.
- ☞ The remaining 6 of the 9 (66.67%) declining to sign did so because they did not feel they were well enough informed.



# WHY DIDN'T THE EARTH EXPLODE?

Why didn't the Earth explode? Why wasn't there a terrorist act? Why didn't we all die? Why didn't a minion of evil take over the world? Why didn't anything happen on the anticipated changing of the most recent millennium.

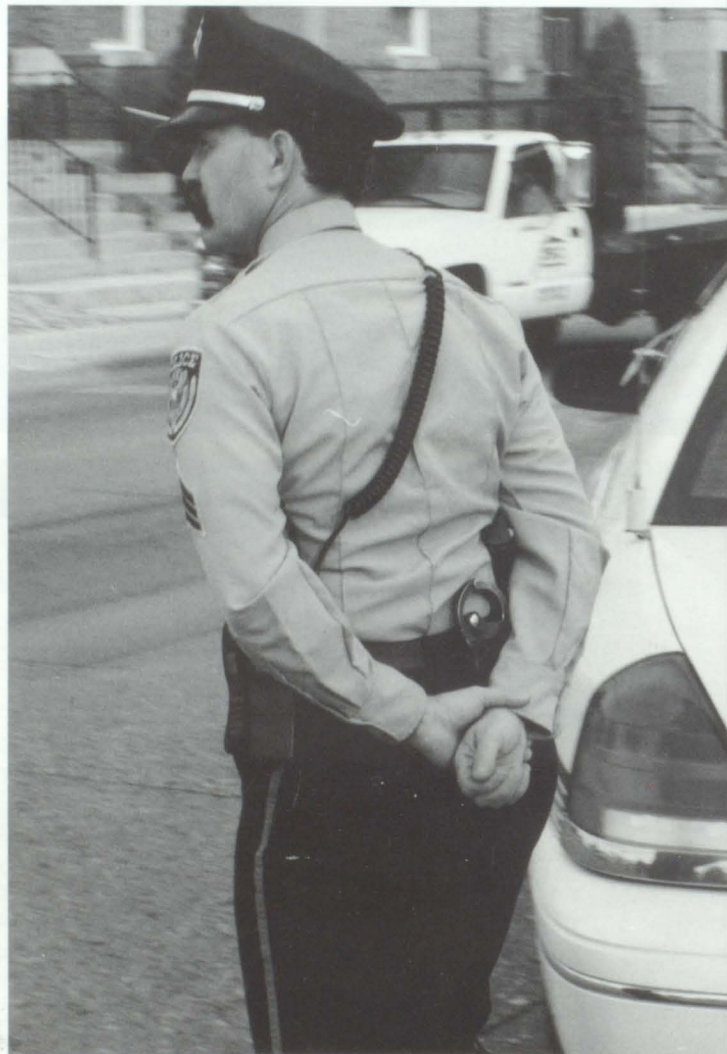
I can't believe that not one really interesting thing happened. Think of how historic it would have been if all the earth's volcanoes had simultaneously erupted, ejecting all of the earth's core material onto the Earth's surface. If the molten lava would not have been enough to take the human species down, I'm certain that the collapse of the earth's crust would have done us in. Due to the fact that the core of the earth would no longer be beneath the crust to stabilize it, it would have to collapse destroying every last creature on the planet. "It would be a wonderful feeling to fall from the face of the earth," said Stacey Kalvig.

Another thing, why wasn't there some horrific terrorist act that held the whole world hostage. It would have been the ideal time to make a righteous point about some injustice in the world; after all, the whole world would have been the audience. "If I were to be a terrorist, I would have picked New Year's Eve as my judgement day," said Aaron Hollister.

The hardest thing for me to grasp is the fact that some generic minion of evil did not make his grand entrance onto the earthly stage. It would have been a great time to take over the world and change how we know it. "The world's state is somewhat evil right now, maybe we needed an evil leader," said Franko Hudson.

This planet needed some serious change; it is just too bad that a new millennium couldn't provide a revelation or a new concept of any kind. "If nothing was going to happen why did we even bother changing the year," said Corey Simpson.

I guess that since nothing even remotely important occurred we should all go back to our normal and uneventful lives with the hope that someday the world will end or change. Until that time, however, it is our duty to wait for the next millennium hoping that in a 1000 years something important will happen. So to ensure that you will be able to experience the next millennium, you should develop a flaw proof way a cryogenically freezing yourself for around a thousand years. Just think, to experience the next millennium, it would be worth skipping this one.



## OUT ON PATROL

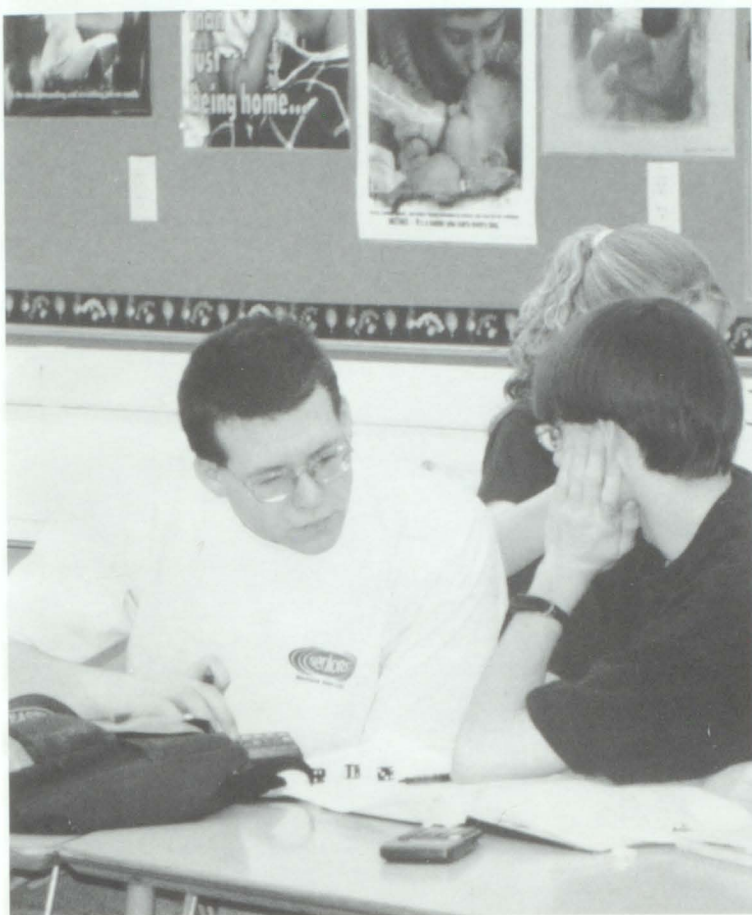
Helping to make the streets safer during the New Year, Officer Vilhauer watches over the quiet streets.





## SMOOTH OPERATOR

Corey Simpson casually calls a psychic hotline to make sure the world is going to end before putting all of his money on a horse that has 5:1 odds.



## WHO NEEDS A CALCULATOR...

Lewis Bundy informs James Booze that he doesn't need any type of nonhuman intelligence. He can solve any problem that arises without a robot, a cyborg, or a calculator.



## I WONDER IF...

Paul Ebsen wonders if an asteroid will strike the Earth at precisely 12 a.m. on January 1, 2000 and cause global extinction.

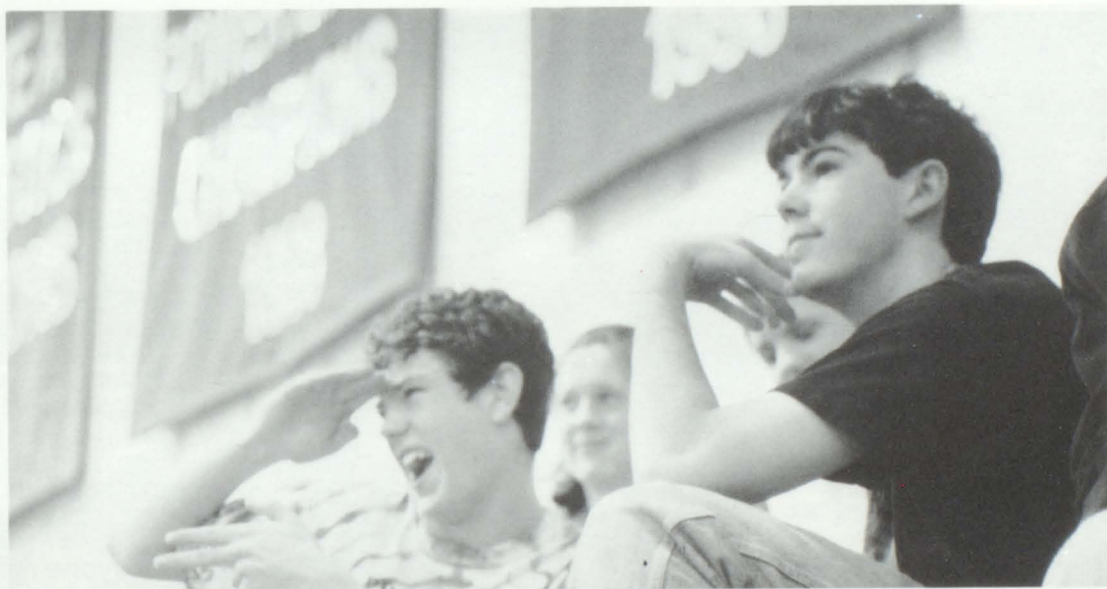
## WATCHING LIVE COVERAGE

Josh Nelson, Trent Miller, Amanda Neville, Erik Mullen, and Tom Nielsen all watch New Year's celebrations in Asia and China to see if the world is going to end 12 a.m. Eastern Standard time or if it will just end for each timezone on its designated time slot.



"I was really worried about the religious implications of my life-style, so I spent New Year's Eve in a church wearing a sacred garment and begging for redemption."

*Angie Hogdahl*



## TWO DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES

Maxon Keating stays in good spirits and seems to have no fear of the end of the world. While on the other hand, Joe Colombe ponders what the after-life will be like and if he will be a part of it.

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"The playhouse looked great, everyone did a great job."

- Chad Thomson



"Prom was really fun, but the weather wasn't the greatest but that still didn't ruin the night."

- Renee Halgerson

## DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

Renee Halgerson, Kevin Keegan, Kaylynn Bruns, Corey Johnke, and Luke Youmans enjoy a beautiful slow song.



## SHOWING OFF

Erik Mullen shows off to Chad Thomson, Tammy Marko, Julie Steichen, Beth Pederson, and Jon McDermott with a cute little dance and a new hairstyle.

## AT PROM 2000

### *I Had the Time of My Life*

Prom was an unforgettable night to say the least. Beautiful dresses, and handsome tuxes were seen all over, getting ready for the Big Night.

The junior class had their work cut out for them, considering the blizzard that occurred the day before prom on April 7, 2000, which caused a snow day. The junior class pulled through with a victorious prom with gorgeous decorations. The prom colors matched well with the unexpected snowfall. The white, blue, and silver made the snow almost seem appropriate for prom.

Prom was an overall success. Everyone had a great time. "The playhouse looked great, everyone did a fantastic job," said Chad Thomson on the playhouse decorations. "Prom was really fun, but the weather wasn't the greatest but that didn't ruin the night," said Renee Halgerson.

As the night was winding down, the prom goers were still full of energy. Jon Lee and Karli Threadgold were chosen as King and Queen of Prom 2000. I know we all "had the time of our lives."







### HARD AT WORK

Maggie Feige and Susan Farrell working hard on the decorations for the playhouse.

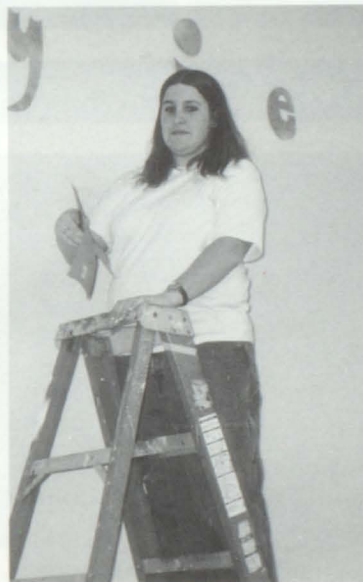
### TAKING A BREAK

Beth Feistner, Paul Even, Susan Farrell, Mark Poncelet, Wyatt Cole, and Ginger Finch take a break from all the dancing to catch a breath.



### SMILE

Angie Hegdahl tries not to laugh for the camera but fails miserably.



### GOOD TIMES

Amanda Neville is having such a great time at prom, she can't stop smiling.

### MAKING THE NIGHT PERFECT

Jill Heibult is busy decorating for the big night. Isn't she brave.

### LOST DATE

In the midst of looking for his date, Jon Lee manages to take a few seconds to stop for the camera.



## JUST LISTEN TO ME

As the inmates lie dead around her, Mary Girard (Karissa Plerce) explains her story of love and deceit to Pollie (Jennifer Geier).

## HANG ON TIGHT

Working hard to make the Winter Formal a success, Sandra Skinner attaches tooling filled with lights to the ceiling.



## Add A Little Flavor To Life...



## BOX 'EM UP AND MOVE 'EM OUT

The Family Community Career Leaders of America pack up and box the quilts they spent hours making, to donate to the County Health Department



## SWEET MUSIC

The music of the opera comes to life as members of "The Spirit of Madison" perform the songs with pride and dedication.

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Organizations



# ADD A LITTLE FLAVOR TO LIFE

*"You cannot escape the responsibility of tomorrow now by evading it today."*

*-Abraham Lincoln*



## WE HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

A dream coming true as, Andrew Ellsworth and Angie Hegdahl realize that the two of them have what it takes to participate in pep band.

## WITH SMILES AND KINDNESS

Jared Wire and Zach Hill will inform you on everything you need to know, as they welcome you to FBLA.

## Someday It Will All Make Sense



## EXCUSE ME, WE ARE TRYING TO WORK HERE

Members of FBLA, Sara Sanford, Tammy Marko, and Jaclyn Boldt, make posters to describe the events of FBLA week.



## A CAROLING WE GO

Members of the choir, Renae Neuman, Maggie Feige, and Amber Lemme, fill the halls with Christmas music as they sing the words of the season.



Organizations



# NOT UNTIL THE FAT LADY SINGS

*Marching Band explores the facets of opera music with "Spirit of the Opera."*

Slithering snakes and clowns were an integral part of the marching band show last season. The "Spirit of Madison" explored a different genre of music with a show composed of songs taken from major operas. Nessun Dorma, Pagliachi I and II, and the Bachanale were the four songs which filled their ten minute repertoire.

Members started building the show at drill camp in August. Little did they know that they were in for a few surprises. "The Spirit" was greeted by a new face when they arrived at camp. The school district hired a new band director to lessen the load of one teacher for 200 students. The man hired to fill the position was Mr. Hegg's son, Jon. The second surprise came when Mr. Dennis Hegg took an unexpected leave of absence after the first week of camp but eventually returned for the season's finale. Jon proved to be a worthy accomplice while Mr. Hegg was absent and managed to hold the group together with the help of his older brother, Jeremy.



"The best part of marching band is the great tan you get during drill camp!"

*-Jessica Hanneman, senior*



"The best part of marching band is getting to go on road trips with 200 other high school students."

*-Jessica Jensen, sophomore*

## Spirit of Madison Members:

**12th grade:** Jody Anderson, Jenna Assmus, Erin Beecher, Brooke Begeman, Amy Bickett, Lucas Dietterle, Brie Elpert, Alison Friedow, Talitha Goldammer, Sam Grad, Jessica Hanneman, Thomas Hentges, Aaron Hollister, Michael Hulscher, Megan Jensen, Stacey Kalvig, Teryl Keppen, Jon Lee, Abby Leighton, Amber Lemme, Ken Maas, Tammy Marko, Danny McGrane, Trent Miller, Lee Olson, Kenzie Oswald, Beth Pederson, Sara Sanford, Chad Thomson, Toby Uecker, Jared Wall, Chris Weiland; **11th grade:** Michael Bergan, Chad Blasius, Rebecca Brookshire, Kaylynn Bruns, Andrew Ellsworth, Paul Even, Trey Faircloth, Susan Farrell, Maggie Feige, Josh Fritz, Andrew Graham, Jennifer Grimm, Angie Hegdahl, Emily Hodne, Andrea Janke, Kasey Kroger, Jason Kuhl, Katie Lembcke, Kevin Logan, Angie Madison, Jimmy Materese, Kyle Maurer, Josh Meyer, Adam Miller, Matt Nelson, Patrick Olfert, Kristen Osterberg, Brigitte Oswald, Karissa Rogers, Lisa Satter, Jennifer Schultz, Tyler Schuurmans, Sandra Skinner, Nicole Souhrada, Jake Stefek, Kari Ullom, Lori Weismantel, Justin Whitcomb, Russell Wiese; **10th grade:** Jeffrey Amert, Courtne Beck, Megan Blake, Chris Bordewyk, Michelle Caron, Jason Daniels, Brent Dietterle, Lana Elpert, Ashlei Fawbush, Greg Garry, Hannah Goldammer, Janna Hanson, Dani Heinemeyer, Stephanie Hoeke, Lucas Hofman, Ryan Holt, Teresa Hopf, Lisa Ihler, Grant Jaspers, Jessica Jensen, Ann Kapelle, Lindsey Karlson, Andy Kenyon, Stephanie Kittelson, Jackie Kuyper, Mary Lindsay, Heather Lingle, Paige McCracken, Todd Miller, Marin Moran, Alexa Nagel, Marisa Nighbert, Kindra Norby, Jennifer Nugent, Michelle Olinger, Bobbi Jo Olson, Ben Piehl, Brad Plack, Tiffany Rice, Stefanie Richardson, Ross Schmit, Dani Skluzacek, Renae Steichen, Angie Thayer, Jennifer Utke, Mitchell Walker, Liz Wenk, Kelly Wetzberger, Lori White, Justin Zerfas; **9th grade:** Shannon Ahern, Kelsey Ahrendt, Jeremy Bahmuller, Tori Bertness, Michael Brozik, Emily Bruns, Jon Bundy, Robbie Cundy, Sara Ebsen, Kendra Finck, Jessica Fjerstad, Bethany Friedow, Tara Gabrielson, Paul Hansen, Lori Hegdahl, Jason Hodne, Megan Hoffman, Allison Johnson, Karli Kalvig, Maxon Keating, Cassandra Kotten, Jason Lambert, Keri Macziewski, Aaron Manthey, Danny Meyer, Marlee Moe, Natalie Mullenberg, Tiffany Oswald, Amber Pederson, Matt Phelps, Kenny Reed, Kristen Schaefer, Lisa Stien, Kristin Thill, Jody Wilkens

**Color Guard Members:** **12th grade:** Brittini Begeman, Jessica Johnson, Becky Larsen, Amanda Neville, Rachel Sanborn; **11th grade:** Kari Anderson, Amanda Bruns, Becky Eich, Renee Halgerson, Erin Iwen; **10th grade:** Jenny Haiar, Allison Kreul, Emily Neville, Carrie Threadgold, Elisa Wede; **9th grade:** Katie Brown, Lauren Esser, Lindsey Higgins, Kayla Hill, Megan Johnson, Courtney Quam, Carly Seitz







### THE LADY HAS SUNG...

Color Guard members, Emily Neville, Kari Anderson, Carly Seitz, Becky Eich, and Jenny Halar, take part in the destruction of a flag after the marching season was finished.

### OUT OF THIS WORLD

The "Spirit of the Spirit" drum line, consisting of Jared Wall, Michael Bergan, Stacey Kalvig, Trent Miller, and Renae Stelchen, performed at a pep rally during Homecoming.



### IN STEP AND IN SYNC

Drum majors, Jaime Halar, Annie Gustaf, Audrey Muellenberg, and Lewis Bundy enter the field of competition filled with pride and dreams of success.

### LEADING LADY

Beth Pederson portrayed a woman who was cheating on her husband with a clown. At the end of the song, her husband finds out and kills her and her lover. Behind her Becky Larsen, Elisa Wede, Renee Halgerson, and Katie Brown represent the clown she loves, and the band plays on.

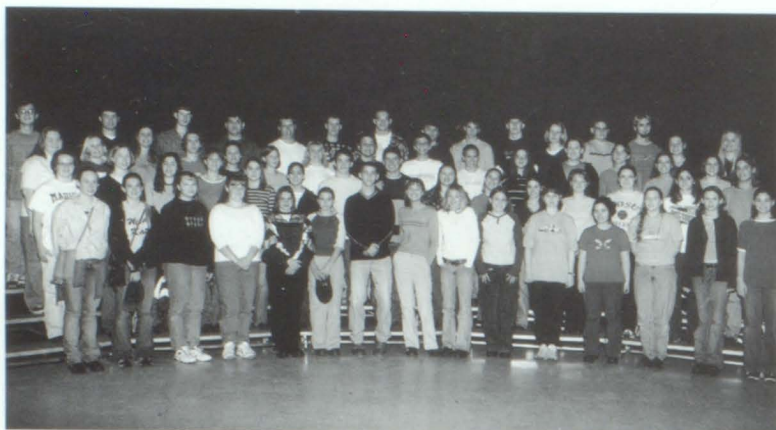


## ALL STATE BAND

All State Band members, Megan Jensen, Lori Weismantel, Alison Friedow, Andrew Ellsworth, Karissa Rogers, Jennifer Schultz, Jennifer Grimm, Alexa Nagel, and Bethany Friedow have the privilege of hanging out in the teacher's lounge between classes.

## GOING FOR THE GOLD

The Gold Band proved once again this year that they have what it takes to be the best that they can.



## TAKING A BREATHER

Mr. Hegg gets caught taking a break from his hectic day.

## WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING

Band members try to concentrate during class just after Mr. Hegg gives them a few pointers.



Pages By: Ginger Finch



# BAND: THE GOOD AND THE BAD



"Before a concert, I take a few deep breaths and try not to be nervous. I just try to relax and have fun."

*Tammy Marko*



"Band is the period of the day, you learn interesting things every day. And Mr. Hegg is the weirdest person I know."

*Becca Brookshire*

Band classes are a welcome relief to students after sitting through other classes that seem to never end. Band participant, Tammy Marko says, "It's better than any class I've ever taken because you're not learning from a book, and you get to participate a lot more in band than in any other class."

It's not just the uniqueness of the class that makes band enjoyable. Students learn to interpret music, work as a team, and effectively achieve their goals.

So, is there a bad aspect of band? According to Maggie Feige, there's only one. "It can be hard to keep calm while you're in front of a lot of people."

While band can be a lot of fun, it may also be a lot of work at times. However, band participants have shown that they are doing the best that they can and that it's important to them both as a class and as an activity.



*With all of the concerts and competitions, band is a very demanding activity. However, students are willing to go the extra mile.*

## WONDERFUL WINDS

The Wind Ensemble, an audition band, wowed everyone with their great performances once again this year. The Wind Ensemble is made up of mostly juniors and seniors with the exception of a few talented underclassmen.



## MAGICAL MAROON

The Maroon Band put everyone under a spell with their magical playing. Do you believe in the magical Maroon?



*Throughout the years the definition of hardcore has been twisted and turned, but its true definition lives on...*

## HARD-CHOR

Hardcore. When this word is dictated, many different pictures come to mind. Some think of those icky movies that they play at the Cinemax every Saturday night, while others picture an aggressive roller blader pulling off the fabled fishbrain skater move. These things are both hardcore to a certain extent, but when you trace it to its roots, you will find that the word hardcore is about hard work, dedication, and self-confidence. When these qualities are brought up there are two things that come to mind: Mr. T's morals, and the Chorus organization. Under the leadership of Mrs. Hegg, members of the Chorus organization have learned all about the many obstacles you must overcome to be successful in the world of vocal performance. Through a series of events, some optional, some mandatory, Choir members have taken their vocal abilities to the maximum in front of hundreds of people. They do this knowing that a single mistake could throw off the entire group and result in a lower score for everyone! Whether you join Chorus for recreation, or to expand your vocal horizons, one fact remains: To sing your heart out in front of hundreds of people takes a core person.



"Why do I like Choir?  
Well, I guess it's because I've always enjoyed singing. Plus you get to miss school for contests! That is why I like choir."

*Kelly Wetzberger*



"I like Choir because it's a great place to meet not chicks, not dames, not betties, but ladies. Choir girls are elegant women with a quiet dignity I just can't ignore."

*Aaron Manthey*

### SECOND TRIMESTER

#### "A" CHOIR

Back: John Stetler, Craig Falor, Justin Whitcomb, Michael Bergan, Matt Nelson, Wyatt Cole, Jeff Thompson, Dan Rislov, Luke Garry, Tyler Campbell, Diego Souza, Chris Weiland, Justin Garry, Danny McGrane, Janice Capulong, Erin Kock, Rachel Wiken, Kristi Cecil, Megan Nelson, Christiane Walker, Kaylynn Bruns, Kari Ullom, Amanda Bruns, Stacey Kalvig, Jenna Assmus, Kelly Wetzberger, Jessica Larson, Kati Cecil, Staci Wolf, Amber Lemme, Maggie Feige, Hannah Goldammer, Renae Neuman, Jennifer Nugent, Kari Anderson, Heather Maher, Rita Smithers, Penni Smith, Andrea Janke, Audrey Muellenberg, Jessica Jensen, Dani Heinemeyer, Beth Feistner, Kendra Finck, Katie Reuter, Sara Stewart, Susan Farrell, and Karissa Pierce.



### ALL STATE CHORUS

Back: Wyatt Cole, Danny McGrane, Stacey Kalvig, Kelly Wetzberger, Jessica Larson, Karissa Pierce, Andrew Ellsworth, Chris Weiland.





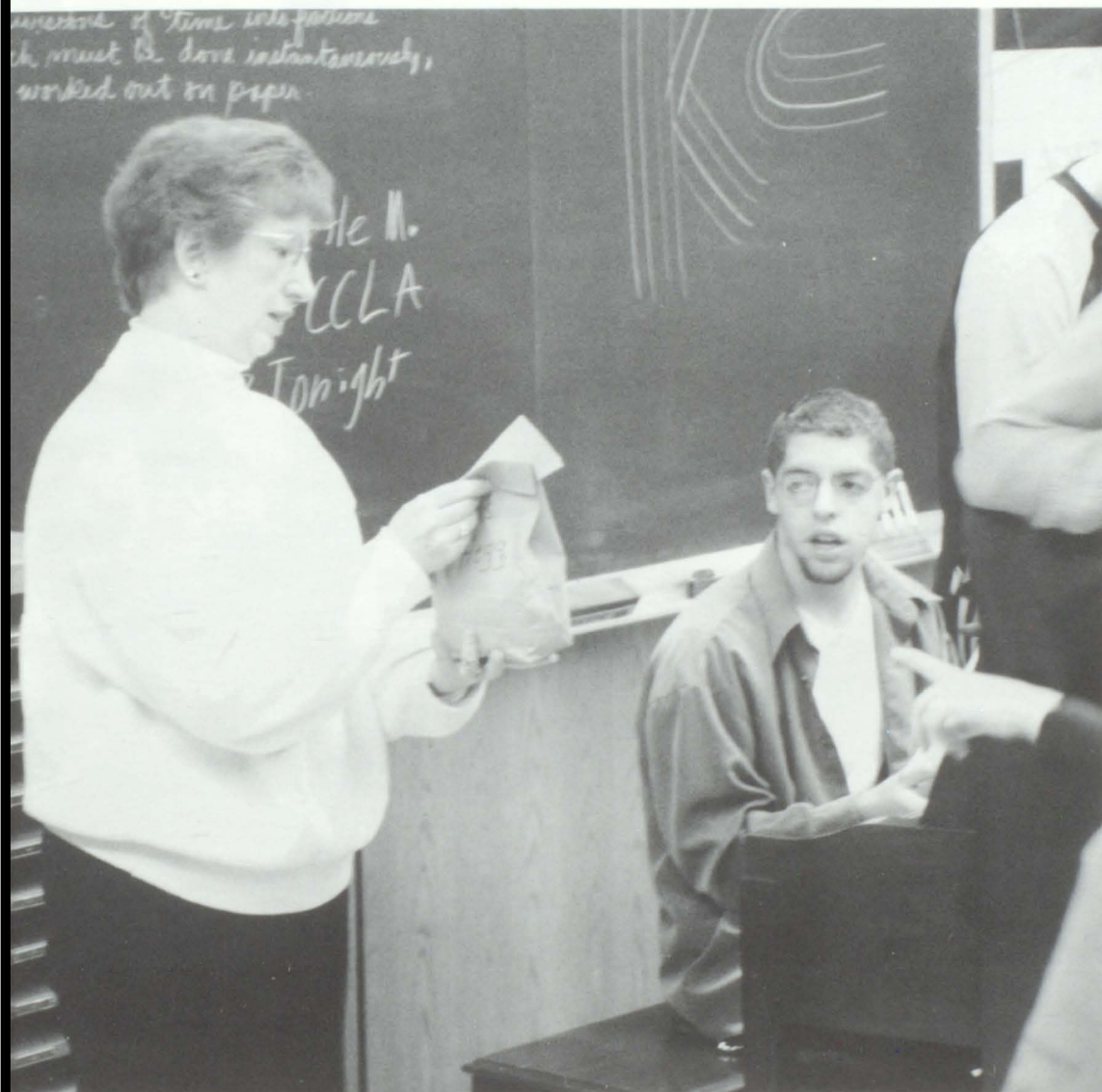


## SHOW CHOIR

Back: Staci Wolf, John Stetler, Andrew Ellsworth, Thomas Hentges, Craig Falor, Susan Farrell, Matt Nelson, Danny McGrane, Abby Leighton, Kelly Wetzberger, Kristi Cecil, Wyatt Cole, Audrey Muellenberg, Maxon Keating, Mitch Walker, Kari Ullom, Maggie Feige, Stacey Kalvig, Chris Weiland.

## SECOND TRIMESTER "B" CHOIR

Back: Laura Reed, Jill Pruitt, Katie Lembcke, Holly Drake, Katie Ihler, Marin Moran, Jolon Beck, Rachel Miller, Tammy Scholl, Laura Gluhm, Danielle Statley, Jennifer Geier.



## EARS WIDE OPEN

Luke Garry, Jeff Thompson, and Daniel Rislov listen intently as Mrs. Hegg lectures their class.

## MRS. HEGG'S BAG OF TREATS

John Stetler eyes Mrs. Hegg's bag with anticipation, as Mrs. Hegg explains it's meaning to the rest of the class.

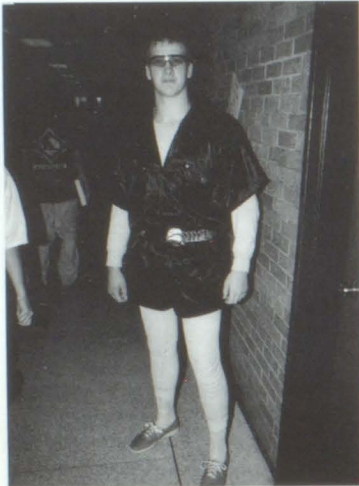


## WHAT, IT'S OVER?

Getting more on her means less in the pie to dig around in. Jennifer Goeden tries this strategy in the pie eating contest, just one of the many events sponsored by Student Council.

## GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT

As part of the Student Council's Spirit Day, during Homecoming, Alison Friedow paints paw prints on Renae Neuman's face.



## LOOKING GOOD

Kelley Riedel is all dressed up for one of the many Student Council's planned dress up days.

## "GREAT WARRIORS"

Thomas Hentges tries his best to throw off the determined kodiak bear, Paul Ebsen, as many students watch in disbelief at the Homecoming Olympic events, organized by Student Council.





# IN CHARGE OF IT ALL



"I don't think they can make it without me unless Michael Bergan and Jason Hodne step it up."

*Danny  
McGrane*



"You meet a lot of new people."

*Jennifer  
Grimm*



"We plan out the year's events and organize meetings."

*Chad Thomson*

The Sweetheart Dance, Homecoming, Coffee Houses, Spring Flings, and much more. These are just a few of the events that the Student Council puts on. The Student Council puts in many hours of hard work and time planning to make sure that these events go off without a hitch. The Student Council consists of members of the student body that their classmates have voted in. "Planning out the year's events and organizing more meetings is what we do at the noon Monday meetings," said Chad Thomson.

"Getting to meet a lot of new people is the best thing about being in Student Council," said Jennifer Grimm. Student Council is learning a lifetime of leadership, responsibility, and commitment skills that send its members leaving with memories of great times.

*They are the people who cut in front of you in the lunch line and here is their story.*



## STUDENT COUNCIL

Back: Chris Weiland, Ryan Duffy, Stacey Kalvig, Jason Hodne, Michael Bergan, Xin Wang, Andrew Ellsworth, Abby Leighton, Talitha Goldammer, Danny McGrane, Mitch Walker, Andrea Tucker, Jennifer Geier, Kristin Thill, Jody Wilkens, Adviser Brenda Lynch, Grant Jaspers, Marlee Moe, Jennifer Grimm, Karli Kalvig, Megan Hoffman, Kelly Wetzberger, Cale Corbin, Megan Johnson, Heather Lingle, Jenna Assmus, Chad Thomson, Jennifer Schultz, Carly Seitz, Jessica Jensen, Dani Heinemeyer.



## PULLING IN A WIN

The junior tug-of-war team included Sandra Skinner, Paul Fischer, Tyler Barrick, Susan Farrell, Emily Hodne, Jill Pruitt, Derrick Nielsen, Edward Wendel, and anchored by Jason Martin. This was one of the highlights of the Class Olympics, put on by Student Council.



# SOUNDING OFF

*Debaters  
and Oral  
Interpers  
never afraid  
to speak their  
minds*

## READY TO INTERP

The Oral Interp team was made up of back: Aubree Wack, Christina Abraham, Megan Jensen, Toby Uecker, Justin Haar, Jessica Larson, Verlene Hutchinson, Stephanie Kittelson, Randy Barrett, Justin Whitcomb, Josh Uecker, Lisa Stein, Stefanie Richardson, Lindsey Karlson, Josh Fritz, Emmeline Elliott, Jen Geier, AJ Severson, Megan Hoffman, Jessica Jensen, Alexa Nagel, Amber Eich, Alicia Diaz, Kim Smith, Amanda Reynolds, and Coach Crystal Benning.



## DEBATE!!

Debaters back: Justin Becker, Lewis Bundy, Toby Uecker, Andy Kenyon, Tony Amert, Traci Olinger, Gordon Kent, Aubree Wack, Michael Bergan, Andrew Ellsworth, Angie Madison, Xin Wang, Lori Weismantel, Coach Cory Heidelberger, Josh Fritz, Alexa Nagel, Lindsey Karlson, Tessa Cox, Wayne Booze, Justin VanOrmer, Jeff Amert, Chris Bordewyk, Amber Eich, Dani Ciano, Clarissa Wolf, Justin Haar, and Josh Uecker enjoyed another successful year.



Just a note for next year's Interpers... You'd better win! Not for the school, or even for me. More for your sake. Because if you're good, you'll have the joy of shaking Ken Pickering's hand.

*Jessica  
Larson*



Debate involves mental preparation and forming a strategy to deal with the issues set before you. Debate makes me smile!

*Michael  
Bergan*



### LOOKING SHARP

Veteran debater Justin Becker helps first-timer AJ Severson with one of the most important lessons a male debater can learn: how to make a necktie with the perfect isosceles triangle knot as the school bus drives them to another event.

### WE'RE SO HAPPY!

Any keen eye can tell that Toby Uecker, Justin Whitcomb, Megan Jensen, and Jessica Larson are thrilled to have made it to State Interp. Uecker and Larson are even more ecstatic, as they each came home with a Superior rating.



### BLOOMING IDIOT?

Coach Cory Heidelberg is not only the debate coach who's always ready to express his opinion. He also makes a very... interesting flower.

### MORNING PRED TIME

Debaters may not have a team huddle before every round, but Wayne Booze, Angie Madison, and Tony Amerf gather in the crisp winter air to receive their marching orders from Coach Cory Heidelberg.





### GIVING THE EVIL EYE

Stacey Kalvig and Talitha Goldammer put the spell on for the camera.

### WHO'S ACTING?

Even off stage, Beth Pederson and Christina Abraham keep people guessing as to whether they're just in character or really are out of their minds.



### TO HELL WITH YOU FOUL BEAST!

Mary Girard (Karissa Pierce) learns a few hard lessons about insanity from the warder of the bells (Justin Whitcomb).

### NOBODY GETS OUT OF HERE ALIVE.

Inmates do their best to put a little fright into a confused Mary Girard.



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It has really helped me with my people skills, I have been really inspired by theater and hope to pursue a career in acting.

Beth  
Pederson



Participating in One-Act Play has changed my life dramatically. Without this experience I would have no structure, no substance, and no purpose to my existence.

Stacey Kalvig

# MAKE-UP MASTER SETS STANDARD

*The Insanity of Mary Girard* is an epic tale of a young beauty forced, by her husband, to live out the rest of her life in an insane asylum. The story takes place in 18<sup>th</sup> century England, when men acted as dictators over their wives. The setting of the play was quite a challenge for the cast and crew, but thanks to one master on the make-up things just seemed to come easy to everyone.

Over the years many foreign exchange students have come and gone leaving their mark on Madison High, but recently the bar was raised when Diego Souza, our very own Brazilian Bronco, showed his expertise on a human canvas.

Diego, also known as *The Magic Man*, helped propel the show by adding a certain amount of reality in his work, and slaving long hours in perfecting his technique.

"There was a certain amount of magic in the air when Diego went to work on us," said Trey Faircloth. "I loved his delicate touch, his soft fingers, and the warm vibe I got when he was doing my make-up."

Diego's presence during the production was brief, yet motivating. Had it not been for Diego and his supporting crew Madison may not have won a Superior in State.



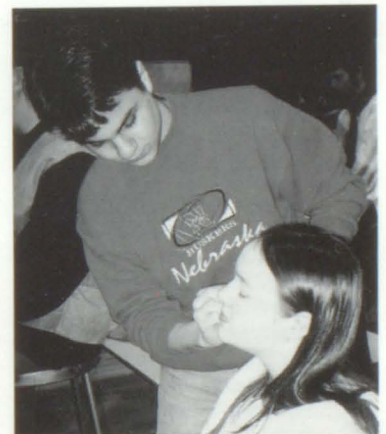
## CAST AND CREW

The students who, along with director James Miller, made *The Insanity of Mary Girard* a State Superior play were (back) Jordan Becker, Jaime Halar, Kim Ekberg, Trey Faircloth, Justin Whitcomb, Chris Weiland, Franko Hudson, Danny McGrane, Joe Colombe, Toby Uecker, Josh Fritz, Penni Smith, Josh Uecker, Tiffany Rice, Megan Hoffman, Megan Nelson, Karissa Pierce, Stacey Kalvig, Jennifer Geier, Michelle Caron, Teresa Hopf, Stephanie Kittelson, Laura Reed, Talitha Goldammer, Jessica Jensen, Beth Pederson, Megan Jensen, Christina Abraham, Emmeline Elliott, and Diego Souza.



## MONEY SPEAKS

Stephen Girard (Chris Weiland) seals his wife's fate as an inmate in an insane asylum as he bribes Mr. Phillips (Joe Colombe)!



## I'VE GOT THE MAGIC!

Make-up master Diego Souza starts the foundation on yet another one of his works of art, Jessica Jensen.



## A SENSE OF DIRECTION

*Godspell cast  
and crew well  
guided in telling  
their story and  
entertaining  
their audience  
with skits, songs,  
and dancing.*

Each show has its own challenges, but with an idea of where to go and a dedication to the program, success comes quickly. No show better exemplifies this than *Godspell*, an energetic show that followed the *Godspell* according to St. Matthew. The show combined musical numbers with entertaining skits to tell the story in an entirely new way. With each cast member on stage for nearly the entire show, a tremendous amount of work was necessary to maintain the high level of activity from scene to scene. Choreography within the show also kept people busy, with Jenna Assmus, Stacey Kalvig, Beth Pederson and director James R. Miller designing the combination of steps to keep students looking great. Mrs. Kerri Smith dealt with the challenges of finding wild and crazy costumes for the thirty cast members. Originally being written for ten people, one of *Godspell*'s biggest challenges was making it work for such a large cast. With a true sense of direction from Mr. Miller and the goal of an enjoyable performance, though, the group gave it their all and came out with what nearly everyone would consider a successful result.



*I was hoping  
for West Side  
Story, but I  
was a real man  
and stayed in  
it for Godspell.*

*-John Stetler*

### A TABLE FOR 35, PLEASE

The cast and crew of *Godspell* would be able to get a group rate at most restaurants, and they can also put on quite a show. People involved were (back) Penni Smith, Megan Hoffman, Amber Eich, Paige McCracken, Kelly Wetzberger, Susan Farrell, Matt Nelson, Annie Gustaf, Josh Uecker, John Stetler, Toby Uecker, Karissa Pierce, Beth Pederson, Stacey Kalvig, Chris Weiland, Danny McGrane, Mitch Walker, Jenna Assmus, Andrew Ellsworth, Talitha Goldammer, Andy Kenyon, Franko Hudson, Angie Hegdahl, Diego Souza, Anne Hilgers, Megan Jensen, Dani Heinemeyer, Jessica Jensen, Victoria Bertness, Jaime Haiar, Laura Reed, Josh Fritz, Teresa Hopf, Michelle Caron, and Stephanie Kittelson.



### LOOK, I'LL SHOW YOU!

When the cast is advised that 'the body is more than clothes,' Herb (Toby Uecker) is more than eager to prove that point with Sonia (Beth Pederson). Luckily, Karissa Pierce and Andrew Ellsworth hold him back long enough to keep *Godspell* a family show.



*Godspell was  
great, and I  
even had the  
courage to get  
up and sing for  
an audition this  
year!*

*-Jaime Haiar*

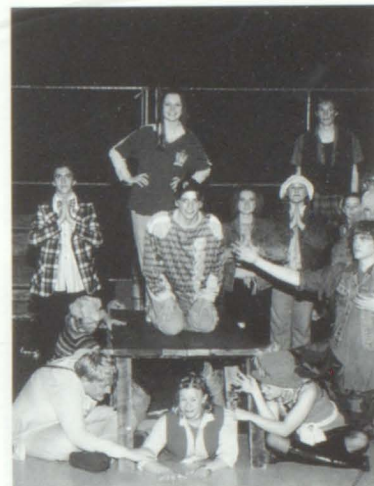


## AND NOW APPEARING IN CONCERT...

A musical is nothing without music, and pit band members (left) Mrs. Barbara Hegg, Shane Drause, Michael Bergan, and Alexa Nagel provided energetic accompaniment to the action on stage.

## THE TWO FACES OF GODSPELL

The mood of *Godspell* is one of constant movement and energy, but in this moment during "By My Side," the cast gets to show the audience the more mellow, emotional side of their story as well.



## FATHER ABRAHAM

Danny McGrane (right) tells the story of Lazarus (Mitch Walker) and the rich man (Stacey Kalvig) with the help of Abraham (Talitha Goldammer) and some demons (Karissa Pierce, Toby Uecker, and Beth Pederson) as Andrew Ellsworth, Jenna Assmus, Megan Jensen, and Chris Weiland look on.

## OH, BLESS THE LORD...

Principal actors (left) Stacey Kalvig, Talitha Goldammer, Chris Weiland, Toby Uecker, Andrew Ellsworth, Mitch Walker, Danny McGrane, Karissa Pierce, Beth Pederson, and Jenna Assmus raise their hands and voices in praise during one of the rousing musical numbers in this year's production of *Godspell*.



## ALL DRESSED AND READY TO GO

Attending the Spring Leadership Conference were Mrs. Ustad, Sara Sanford, Teryl Keppen, Lindsey Karlson, Marin Moran, Marisa Nighbert, Erin Iwen, Sandra Skinner, Ann Kapelle, Becky Eich, Michelle Olinger, Annie Gustaf, Kari Ullom, Mary Lindsay, Kindra Norby, Kari Renschler, and Ed Wendel.

## SEEING STARS

Zach Hill, Jackie Kuyper, Kari Ullom, and Becky Eich get ready to hang the stars for Winter Formal.



## PLEASE, DON'T LET ME FALL

Edward Wendel prays for his life as he takes on the risky task of hanging the curtains from the ceiling of the playhouse for the Winter Formal.

## ARE WE THERE YET?

Erin Iwen, Ed Wendel, Lindsey Karlson, Ann Kapelle, Becky Eich, Sara Sanford, Marin Moran, and Marisa Nighbert eagerly wait out the long bus ride to Rapid City.



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# BUSY AS BEES

## *With a New Queen*

FBLA members kept as busy as bees getting ready for the winter formal, filling the candy machine (all those students need that sugar to survive the day), participating in fund raising for the March of Dimes, and finally attending the Spring Leadership Conference. As new FBLA adviser, Joanne Ustad kept all the members busy with various activities.

For all the activities they participate in, members receive points. These points are accumulated to be able to attend the Spring Leadership Conference. The members needed at least 800 points to be eligible. This is the first year the point system was used.

The Spring Leadership Conference, held in Rapid City, gave members a chance to listen to speakers and take business related tests. Kindra Norby placed 3rd in Business Communications which allows her to attend the National Conference.

*FBLA Members  
take it to the max  
this year and  
prove that they  
have what it  
takes to be  
successful at the  
Spring  
Leadership  
Conference.*



"I think FBLA is a good experience and fun to be in. You get to know people all around the state."

*Marin  
Moran*



"Mrs. Ustad made FBLA really fun and exciting even though it was only her first year."

*Becky Eich*



### FBLA MEMBERS

Back: Angie Madison, Jared Wire, Megan Johnson, Bobbi Olson, Tammy Marko, Sara Sanford, Ed Wendel, Adviser Joanne Ustad, Carly Seitz, Kindra Norby, Mary Lindsay, Lindsey Karlson, Zach Hill, Kari Ullom, Marin Moran, Danielle Statley, Marisa Nighbert, Ann Kapelle, Jessica Jensen, Alexa Nagel, Becky Eich, Annie Gusaf, and Erin Iwen.



### THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE

Angie Madison tries to explain to Erin Iwen, Lindsey Karlson, Jessica Jensen, and Marisa Nighbert how to make a valentine that will melt anyone's heart.



# WHAT DO THEY DO?

What do they do? This is a common question when the subject of FFA is brought up. Mr. Postma has had a very successful bunch of kids this year in all aspects. The year started with a state placing team at the State Land Judging contest in September. The team consisted of Mike Phelps (placing 15th), Russell Wiese, Tony Heeney, Paul Fischer, Jason Martin, Ryan Fedeler, Andy Paul, and Jennifer Kearin.

At the State FFA Convention in the spring the Horse Judging Team received 3rd place out of 56 teams. Out of 193 contestants Paul Fischer was the champion, Ariel Keating was 3rd, Becca Brookshire 61st, and Jill Pruitt. Other places at the State Convention included Ryan Fedeler 69th in Livestock Judging, Jason Martin 49th in Dairy Cattle, and Mike Phelps 31st in Ag Mechanics. Abbie Rueter and Mike Phelps received 1st in the Proficiency Awards; Jessica Coomes, Becky Larson, Josh Nelson, Abbie Rueter, Greg Pettersen, Mike Phelps were awarded with State Degrees.



## A CHAMPION

Greg Pettersen accepts this award from Mr. Postma for his excellence at the State Convention.

*From crawling  
into a pit to look  
at dirt to  
traveling across  
the country*



## NO SECRETS

Trying not to reveal all the fun of FFA, Michelle Wettlaufer has to cover her mouth because all of the secrets just want to come out.



## SEWING SWEETHEARTS

These FCCLA sewing sweethearts spent hours putting together quilts that were donated to the Lake County Health Department.





# WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

## *New Name, Same Game?*

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, Inc. (FCCLA) is a nonprofit national vocational student organization for young men and women in family and consumer sciences education in public and private schools through grade 12. It is a dynamic and effective national student organization that helps youth become leaders and address important personal, family, work and societal issues. Chapter projects focus on a variety of youth concerns. Involvement in FCCLA offers members the opportunity to expand their leadership potential and develop skills for life -- planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal communication -- necessary in the home and workplace.

The local FCCLA chapter accomplished many projects and received many awards. Because of FCCLA activities and projects students had excellent opportunities to prove themselves as community leaders of the future.

### IN CHARGE

FFA officers included: Josh Nelson, Ariel Keating, Abbie Rueter, Becca Brookshire, Michelle Wettlaufer, Keefe Nelson, and Ryan Fedeler.



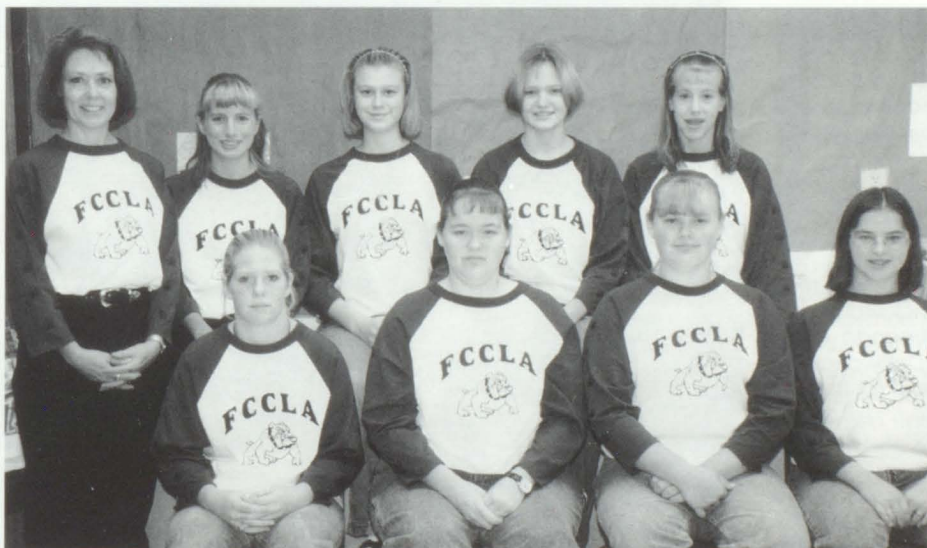
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Back: Jason Hodne, Jason Martin, Wyatt Cole, Andy Paul, Mike Fonder, Jason Uthe, Matt Pulford, Mike Phelps, Josh Nelson, Keefe Nelson, Paul Fischer, Ryan Fedeler, Corey Johnke, Russell Wiese, Joe Bergheim, Greg Pettersen, Adviser Bud Postma, Jennifer Kearin, Becky Eich, Lindsey Prostrullo, Kellie Stout, Paul Ebsen, Greg Wettlaufer, Matt Phelps, Danny Coomes, Becca Brookshire, Jill Pruitt, Abbie Rueter, Michelle Wettlaufer, Emily Hodne, Ariel Keating, Verlene Hutchinson, Amanda Reynolds.



### FCCLA

Back: Adviser Carolyn Goldammer, Jody Wilkens, Keri Macziewski, Laura Reed, Amber Jepsen, Stefanie Richardson, Lori White, Tiffany Rice, Paige McCracken.





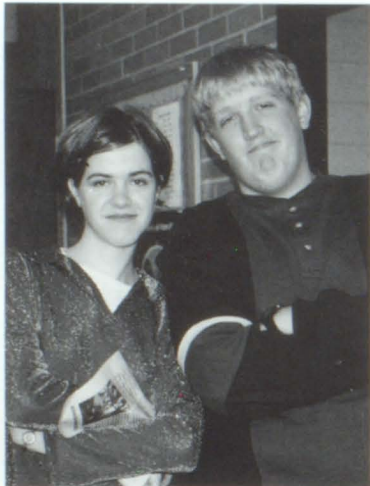
## TWO OF A KIND

No, these aren't Lake Central's newest bus drivers. They're just the yearbook co-editors Megan Jensen and Brittnei Begeman poised atop the big yellow vehicle.



## WHERE DOES THIS GO?

Karl Finck and Jill Heibult discuss the finer qualities of yearbook layout in the shadow of the yearbook quote board as Holly Elkin looks at her own work.

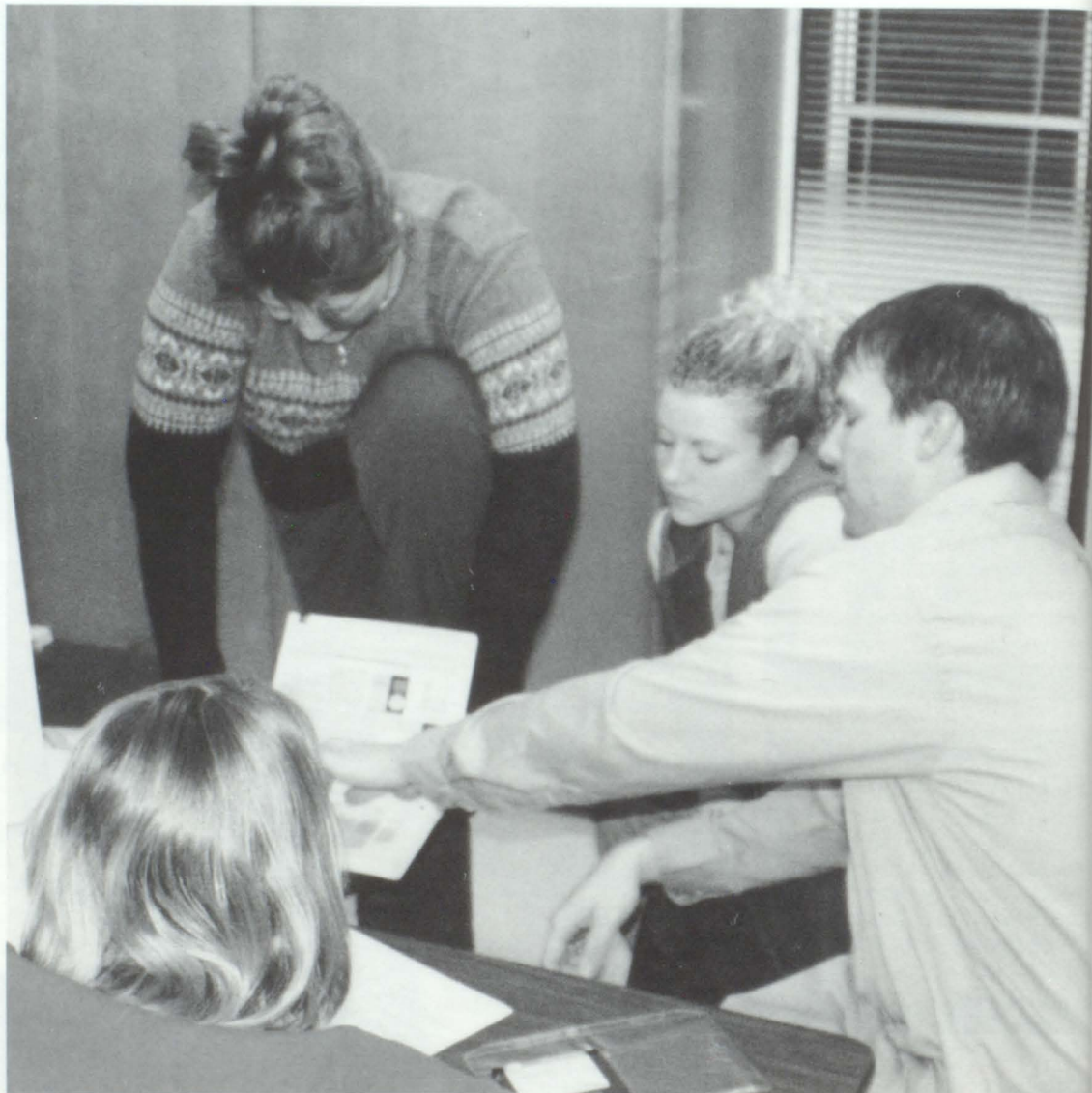


## EDITORS WITH AN ATTITUDE

Newspaper co-editors Katie Goeden and Toby Uecker may look perfectly calm most of the time, but when deadlines come, they have to keep a stern look on their faces.

## GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE...

Or in this case, they at least think together as Karl Finck watches Brittnei Begeman, Amanda Neville, and Ryan Duffy decide on the perfect layout for the yearbook pages.





# SEEING THE STORY

## *The camera's view*

When watching a basketball game or listening to an assembly, one can often see a camera flash capturing a split-second of high school life. Odds are that behind the lens of this camera is a dedicated worker for either the Bulldog or the Maroon, publications whose lives are keeping the students informed on the things going on around them. Taking pictures is merely one of the ways the yearbook and newspaper fulfill this goal. The school publications also include stories, publicize events, and provide a forum for students to express their opinions, but there is little disagreement that photographs are usually the first thing that students look at. This makes picture taking and picture selection a very important part of the publication process. Yearbook and newspaper photographer Franko Hudson knows the value of finding a good picture to accent a story. He says, "photography is an art that only people with finesse fingers can capture."



Yearbook is a great opportunity to expand my horizons. Playing with the cameras and using expensive computer equipment is fun, but deadlines can be a real pain.

*Jessica Jensen*



I spend my days walking the halls of MHS completely stone-faced. The newspaper has given me an alley to express my emotions and let everyone get to know me, whether they like it or not.

*Danny McGrane*



### NEWSPAPER STAFF

The staff of The Maroon includes (back) Andrew Ellsworth, Jennifer Geier, Franko Hudson, Adviser Michael Lynch, Angie Hegdahl, Jaime Haiar, Joshua Uecker, Katie Goeden, Maxon Keating, Danny McGrane, Toby Uecker, Wyatt Cole, and Emmeline Elliott.



### YEARBOOK STAFF

Working hard on the 1999-2000 Bulldog were (back) Nicole Johnson, Tiffany Oswald, Amber Pederson, Franko Hudson, Angie Hegdahl, Lauren Esser, Rachel Wiken, Brittini Begeman, Audrey Muellenberg, Amanda Reynolds, Kayla Hill, Megan Jensen, Jessica Jensen, Toby Uecker, Erin Beecher, and Kelli Stout. Not Pictured: Ariel Keating, Brooke Begeman, Sam Grad, Jessica Hanneman



# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION

## HAHAHA! WE'RE FIRST!

New NHS inductees who got to walk across stage first (due to alphabetical order) were (back) Susan Farrell, Jennifer Grimm, Angie Hegdahl, Annie Gustaf, Andrew Ellsworth, Ryan Fedeler, Sarah Higgins, Michael Bergan, Todd Feige, and Ginger Finch.



The only real reason I got into girls' state is because I have an 'x' in my name and they had to work out an alphabetical affirmative action program this year.

*-Xin Wang*



Boy's state should be great. I'm really looking forward to scaring the living day-lights out of South Dakota's finest young people by being my weird self.

*-Gordon Kent*

## MIDDLE CHILDREN

Although not all middle children by birth, these students were in the middle when it came to NHS induction. They were (back) Karissa Rogers, Emily Hodne, Megan Martin, Audrey Muellenberg, Abbie Reuter, Erin Iwen, Katie Reuter, Kristen Osterberg, Matt Nelson, Sara Pederson, and Renee Halgerson.



## THE BEST FOR LAST?

This saying definitely holds true if you ask these NHS inductees including (back) Jennifer Schultz, Lisa Satter, Sandra Skinner, Lori Weismantel, Xin Wang, Kari Ullom, Justin Whitcomb, Clarissa Wolf, Aubree Wack, Tyler Schuurmans, and end of the alphabet wannabe Kevin Logan.





## LOOK AT US, WE'RE 'GIFTED'

No one is sure exactly what that means, but we do know that these students participated in the gifted program: (back) Mitch Walker, Jeff Amert, Jeremy Hollingsworth, Michael Bergan, Andrew Ellsworth, Toby Uecker, Andy Kenyon, Danny McGrane, Andrea Tucker, Megan Nelson, Jaime Hair, Katie Goeden, Megan Jensen, Gordon Kent, Lewis Bundy, Dani Heinemeyer, Jessica Jensen, Megan Hoffman, Renee Halgerson, Audrey Muellenberg, Renae Steichen, Josh Uecker, and Bobbi Jo Olson.



## SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

It doesn't take too close of a look around MHS to see all of the successes that have come in the past year, in particular with the variety of academic awards given out to students, from recognition of outstanding effort by underclassmen to the over \$450,000 in scholarships awarded to college-bound seniors. In addition, a number of students have the opportunity to represent Madison at various state and even national functions through the activities of boys' and girls' state, the Nobel Conference on the campus of Gustavus Adolphus University and through the Presidential Scholarship program which takes the nation's best performing students for a trip to Washington, D.C. to meet the President and discuss pressing issues. Madison stays at the forefront of academic excellence, and as we continue to induct record numbers of students into our National Honor Society chapter and have yearly National Merit Scholars, nothing but the best seems to be in store for the future. The students whose hard work has been recognized throughout the year are also bound to see continued success.



## SHAMELESS ADVERTISING

These National Honor Society members probably have enough combined scholarship money to send a small Latin-American country to college, but nonetheless they're trying to get a little money from a well-known national fast food chain by putting their smart selves in front of its sign while at the Nobel Conference in St. Peter, Minnesota

Pages By: Toby Uecker



## FUTURE WORLD LEADERS?

Juniors (left) Paul Ebsen, Gordon Kent, Michael Bergan, Wyatt Cole, Tyler Schuurmans and (not pictured) Andrew Ellsworth got the chance to play politics as Madison's representatives at Boys' State. They are pictured with American Legion post commander Bill Scholl.



## LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

Girls' State nominees (back) Audrey Muellenberg, Jennifer Schultz, Aubree Wack, Lisa Satter, Xin Wang and (not pictured) Kristen Osterberg pose with Girls' State chair Doris Swenson. One of them may be the next president, so treat them nicely.

Awards



**OOOOOH!!**

Tom Nielsen goes up for the shot, as teammate, Tyler Walker, waits for the rebound.

**JUST TRY IT!**

Standing tough, Karli Threadgold blocks her opponent with aggression.



## Sweet Smell Of Victory...



### ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET...

The Girl's Cross Country team is ready and waiting for the race to begin.



Sports



### TAG TEAM

Paul Ebsen direly wants to tag his partner to give J2little taste of own medicine.

Pages By: Amanda Neville and Brittnei Begeman



# SWEET SMELL OF VICTORY

*"I couldn't beat people with my strength; I don't have a hard shot; I'm not the quickest skater in the league. My eyes and my mind have to do the work."*

*-Wayne Gretzky*



## LOVE, LOVE

Rachel Sanborn and Allison Johnson demonstrate their intense love for tennis, as they wait for their chance to play.

## HAS

Captains of the football team, Lucas Dietterle, Trent Miller, Tom Nielsen, and Erik Mullen, accept the game ball from Mr. Collignon during the Homecoming game.

## Someday It Will All Make Sense



## A PERFECT SWING

Paul Green demonstrates his skills in the game of golf, as he concentrates on making the ball fly.



## HOPE I DON'T MISS

Emily Hodne hopes that this will be the winning score of the game.

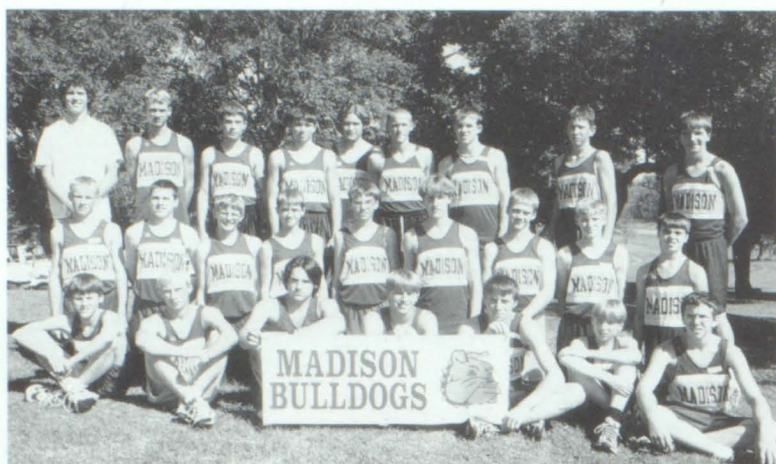


## DOWN, SET, HUT

Ready and waiting for the game to begin, Lucas Hoffman, Josh Nelson, Matt Voeltz, Jason Martin, Erik Mullen, Mark Poncelet, John Spotanske, and Andy Kenyon, get warmed up.







## VARSITY AND JV BOYS

Back: Maxon Keating, Joe Rhode, Jeremy Bartel, Matt Nipe, Adam Schladweiler, Tyler Hansen, Dustin Patch, Jason Lambert, Brad Plack, Robby Cundy, Aaron Brookshire, Robert Langner, Austin Slaughter, Travis Patch, Tyler Wipf, Paul Ebsen, Danny Meyer, Matthew Falor, Justin Bartel, Jordan Zens, Brian Hentges, Mitchell Walker, Grant Jaspers, Jeremiah Johnson, Christopher Freet.



## VARSITY AND JV GIRLS

Back: Sara Ebsen, Renae Steichen, Jessica Fjerstad, Heather Lingle, Ariel Keating, Megan Blake, Jennifer Schultz, Amy Bickett, Teryl Keppen, Andrea Janke, Megan Nelson, Michelle Caron, manager: Kristen Grimm and Amanda Shaver, Hannah Goldammer, Bethany Friedow, Mary Lindsay, Kindra Norby, Lana Elpert, Jenny Hair, Shannon Ahern, Shanda Werkmeister, Dani Skluzacek, Mallory Nelson, Erica Christoph, Kari Shaefer, Brooke Postma, Lia Eastman, Brittney Postma, Cassy Knapp, Sunny Gross, Kim Helling.

# NEED A LIFT?

Just thinking about it leaves you with the smell of freshly cut grass and the image of pine trees, golf pins, tee boxes, and cart paths. No I'm not talking about golf, but the real sport of champions-Cross Country. It's the kind of sport that just hearing the name makes you exhausted. But you know you can't go wrong with Mr. Collignon as head coach.

The team consisted of 55 athletes, making it the largest team in MHS history. "The reason for such a large amount of participants this year is because Cross Country is always a very successful sport at MHS; I think that everyone just wants to be part of a winning team," said Paul Ebsen.

Going into the State Meet, the team had a great season behind them, as well as a lot of supporters. And when all the dust had finally cleared, the girls ended up taking home 4th place, while the guys finished with a 2nd place victory. The two teams together were awarded combined team champs, making it just as Paul Ebsen said earlier, another successful season to be proud of.



## THIS IS TOO EASY!

After the starting line, Paul Ebsen is still hanging in there and giving it all he's got.







### 'ATTIA GIRL

Mr. Collignon gives Jessica Fjerstad some constructive criticism as Kristen Osterberg looks on with utter confusion.



## Scoreboard

	<u>Boys/Girls</u>	
Watertown/ Brookings	2nd	3rd
O'Gorman	1st	2nd
Mitchell	4th	8th
Vermillion	2nd	1st
Howard	1st	2nd
Brookings	4th	6th
Regions	1st	2nd
State	2nd	4th

### TOP DOGS

Two of Madison's top runners Dustin Patch and Tyler Hansen lead the pack at a Madison Invitational.

## LOOKING BACK

"The one thing that I really remember about CC is probably the running part. We did that a lot. Although, I didn't always run. Sometimes I walked when Mr. C wasn't looking."

*Paul Ehren*



"A memory that I have of Cross Country is cleaning off all that toilet paper from Mr. Germann's and Mr. C's house during homecoming week. What a mess!"

*Kristen Osterberg*

"One thing that really sticks out in my mind about CC is the time when I got done running in the tri-athlon and my legs felt like twenty pound jello molds. That was the worst."

*Kindra Norby*







## TOP DOGS

Back: Matt Voeltz, Nick Goth, Jason Martin, Todd Feige, Paul Fischer, Tyler Barrick, Craig Falor, Trent Miller, Tom Nielsen, Corey Simpson, Kelley Riedel, Lucas Dietterle, Josh Nelson, Jim Materese, Anthony Hollingsworth, Andrew Ellsworth, Jody Thompson, Tyler Schuurmans, Tony Heeney, Justin Garry, Matt Hart, Erik Mullen, Travis Reynolds, Cale Corbin, John Spotanske, Jared Wire, Lucas Hofman, Greg Garry, Zach Hill, Jeræ Wire, Shaun Dorothy, Tyson Roskens, Brent Dietterle, Todd Miller, Mark Poncelet.

## JUST TRY AND BRING ME DOWN.

taunts Lucas Dietterle as he uses his speed and strength to squeeze past a Milbank defender.

## ABOUT THE SEASON...



"It was a very fun and exciting year. I thought we could have beat any team at anytime in the state. We had our ups and our downs in the season and at the end of overtimes. Good Luck next year Dogs!"

*Erik Mullen*

"It was a vast improvement from last year!"

*Tom Nielsen*



"Overall we had a pretty good season, but never really played four solid quarters. The seniors showed terrific leadership throughout the year, and the underclassmen did a great job helping to get the team prepared week after week."

*Justin Garry*



## AWARDS

**MVP** - (Offensive) Tom Nielsen  
(Defensive) Lucas Dietterle

**Hardest Hitter** - Erik Mullen

**Hustler** - Josh Nelson

**Most Improved** - Tyler Barrick

**Super Scout** - Zach Hill

**Unsung Hero** - Corey Simpson

## Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Milbank	18	8
Webster	34	0
Lennox	3	14
Vermillion	0	41
Tri-Valley	27	28
Flandreau	2	0
Winner	28	6
West Central	14	20
Sisseton	17	14
Hamlin	52	53

### Big-8 All Conference

Lucas Dietterle, Trent Miller, Erik Mullen, Tom Nielsen

**Honorable Mention** Corey Simpson, Josh Nelson, Justin Garry, Tony Heeney, Craig Falor, Paul Fischer

### Coca-Cola Unsung

#### Heroes

Lucas Dietterle, Corey Simpson, Josh Nelson, Justin Garry, Shaun Dorothy, Craig Falor

### Academic All-State

Josh Nelson

### All-State Team

Tom Nielsen-quarterback, Trent Miller-tight-end, Justin Garry-punter

### Honorable Mention

Paul Fischer

## DOWN THE LINE

Tri-Valley tries to break though the line of steel made up of Craig Falor and Corey Simpson.







### DOWN FOR THE COUNT

The teamwork of Greg Garry and Erik Mullen comes together to take down a Tri-Valley Mustang.



### SENIOR PRIDE

The senior dogs show their pride with face paint and colorful outfits while they receive their dog dishes.



## A TEARFUL END

### *To A Successful Season*

The sorrowful loss against Hamlin in the last game by one point in triple overtime was the end of a successful season. The Dogs were state bound competitors throughout the season. With a record of five wins and five loses the team took it two steps up from the prior year. The team took some tough loses to Tri-Valley, West Central, Sisseton, and Hamlin being defeated by only a few points.

Long practices, hard work, and dedication were all factors leading to the success of the team. "We worked together as a team all year, with our ups and downs. All the way to the end we were team players," said Jimmy Materese. From the beginning of the hot August practices to the very last cold October bus ride, the team stuck together for a very exciting year.



### A PULL TOWARDS VICTORY

Matt Hart had successful contact with the Mustangs as he brought them down.





## VARSITY

Back: Assistant Coach Maxine Unterbrunner, managers: Jessica Jensen, Jill Pruitt, Emily Hodne, Coach Kevin DeCurtins, Karissa Rogers, Ashlei Fawbush, Lisa Satter, Karli Threadgold, Janna Hanson, Sam Grad, Jenny Callahan, Alison Friedow, Abby Leighton, Tara Palmquist, Jena Macziewski, Lindsey Higgins



## JUNIOR VARSITY

Back: Cassandra Kotten, Kristin Thill, Xin Wang, Bobbi Olson, Allison Kreul, Jenna Nielsen, Lindsey Higgins, Natalie Muellenberg, Kristen Schaefer, Katie Brown, Coach Maxine Unterbrunner, Lisa Satter, Janna Hanson, Kasey Kroger, Lisa Ihler, Jackie Kuyper, Jenessa Goeman. Not pictured: Keri Macziewski

# DISTRICT CHAMPS

## *Hard Work and Dedication*

The Ladydogs ended their successful season with thirteen wins and eight losses. "A few of the team's closer games should have been ours," said Tara Palmquist; "we were ahead the entire game by a good five to eight points and we let them get ahead of us and take the win." An exciting victory for the Ladydogs was the win against West Central. West Central, this year's state champs, was 7-0 when the Ladydogs defeated them, ruining their undefeated winning streak.

"The team gets along great!" said Jena Macziewski. The seniors have had a goal since their freshman year to make it to state before they graduated. The Ladydogs came so close to their goal by winning Districts, and blowing Sioux Valley away by thirty-six points. Even after the hard work and dedication, the team just couldn't take Clark in Regions.

The Bulldogs had a great season! "I love to play and love to be together as a team," says Sam Grad. "Just getting to know one another and playing together is something I will always remember," said Jenny Callahan.



## EAGER TO SCORE

No matter what defense the Comets try, no way will it stop Karli Threadgold.



Pages By: Karli Threadgold, Jessica Hanneman, & Sam Grad





## ROARING TO GO!

The Lady Bulldogs are getting ready to win as the starting line up is called. Alison Friedow is waiting to give Ashlei Fawbush a high five.

## 2000'S LAST YEAR

Senior girls from back: Tara Palmquist, Sam Grad, Jena Macziewski, Abby Leighton, Karli Threadgold, Jenny Callahan, Alison Friedow.

## Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Deuel	67	44
Dell Rapids	40	44
Harrisburg	55	58
Howard	64	44
Flandreau	48	43
Lennox	42	37
West Central	47	45
FIS	82	56
Vermillion	36	60
Sioux Valley	31	45
Hamlin	35	40
Sisseton	47	37
Clark	38	62
Tri-Valley	32	49
FIS	75	41
Canton	57	39
Milbank	53	50
DeSmet	41	34

### District

FIS	57	32
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### District Championship

Sioux Valley	64	28
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### Region 2A

Clark	43	63
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## SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES!

With all her skills, Karissa Rogers can whirl by the Comets that are trying to block her.

## SUMMING IT ALL UP

"The 1999 girls basketball season turned out to be the best-record wise out of the last four years, finishing at 13-8. One of our goals was to get back in a position to win the district after falling short the past 2 seasons. Finishing the regular season with 4 straight wins put us in the #1 seed spot and gave us a home game vs. the Flandreau Indians. In the district championship we were able to avenge an earlier loss to Sioux Valley and claim the district and claim the district 4A crown. In the Region 2A game against Clark we came up short losing 63-43."

*Coach DeCurtins*



## AWARDS

Hustler - Jenny Callahan

Sparkplug - Ashlei Fawbush

Best Defensive - Alison

Friedow

Best Offensive - Tara

Palmquist

Most Dependable -

Tara Palmquist,

Karissa Rogers

MVP - Tara Palmquist

Tough Dog - Karissa Rogers,  
Karli Threadgold

Unsung Hero - Alison Friedow

Most Improved -

Janna Hanson

Captains - Abby Leighton, Karli Threadgold,  
Alison Friedow, Tara Palmquist



## "MUST MAKE THIS PUTT"

This is what Matt Walters is saying to himself as he hits the putt towards the hole. While in the background Coach Postma thinks "put it close Matt."



## GIRLS GOLF TEAM

Back: Erin Beecher, Coach Bud Postma, Liz Wenk, Leslie Corbin, Katie Stoddard, Lia Eastman, Chelsea Lee, Jessica Hanneman, and Rachel Sanborn.

## Scoreboard

	Us	Them
		Boys
Milbank Invit	138	308
Lennox	161	180
Mitchell Quad	138	125
Brandon Valley	161	155
Yankton Invit	349	317
Brookings Invit	345	309
Mitchell Invit	355	315
West Central	162	180
SF Roosevelt	157	156
Sisseton	157	207
Watertown Invit	341	307
Brookings Quad	322	316
West Central	161	173
Vermillion	338	358
Lennox	338	373
Region 1A	349	313
State Meet		
Paul Green	18th Place	

		Girls
Vermillion	188	190
West Central	188	208
Lennox	199	218
West Central	199	218
Watertown	187	180
Watertown Quad	393	348
Huron	199	201
Brookings	199	191
Mitchell Invit	397	341
West Central	175	225
Vermillion	381	402
Lennox	381	413
Brookings Invit	371	329
Region 1A	416	348
State Meet		
Rachel Sanborn	- 26th Place	
Liz Wenk	- 38th Place	
Lia Eastman	- 88th Place	

## "KEEP MY EYES ON THE BALL"

As Kevin Keegan repeats this phrase in the back of his mind, he takes his mighty back swing.

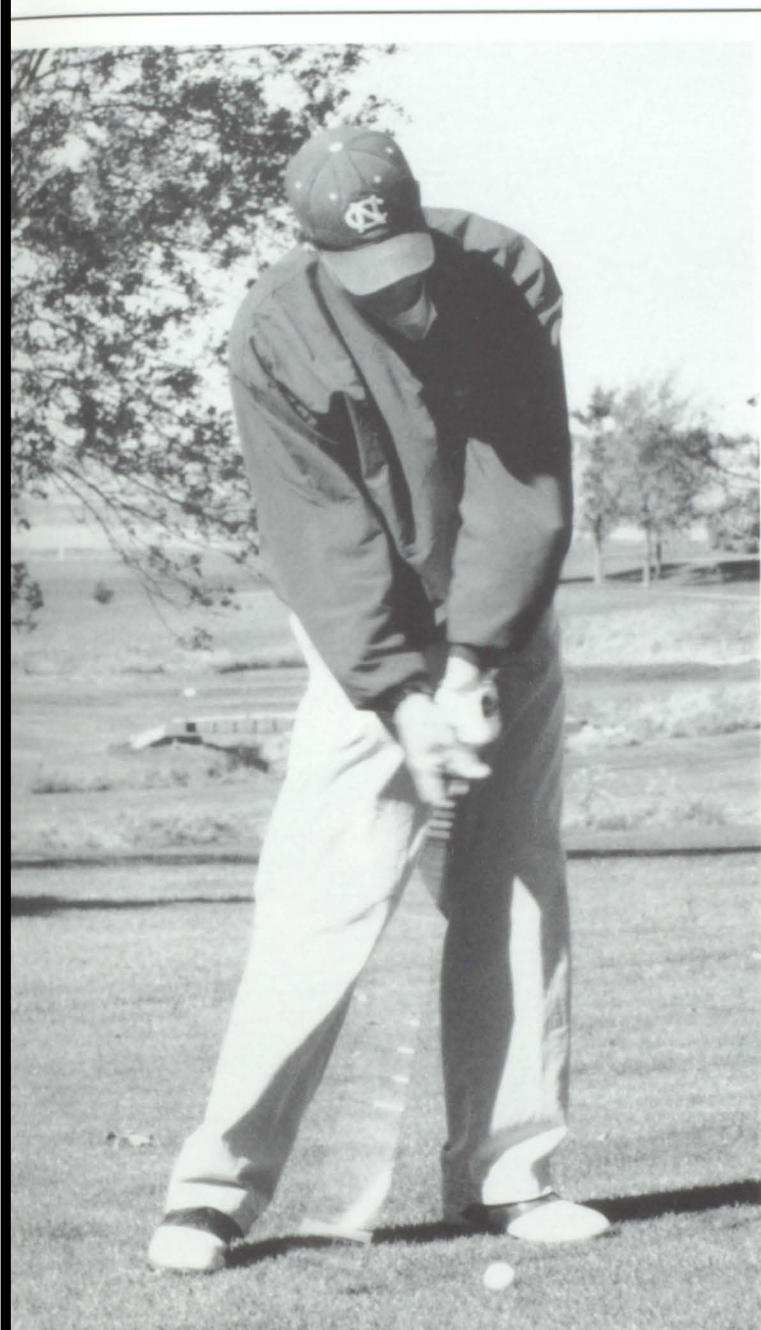






## BOYS GOLF TEAM

Back: Coach Postma, Ryan Duffy, Chris Bordewyk, Josh Elde, Bobby Bessman, Kevin Keegan, Jordan Goeman, Matt Walters, Adam Erikson, Paul Green, James Green



## COACH POSTMA

### *New style of coaching*

Both the girl's and boy's golf teams performed very well. The weird part of the whole thing was the coach, Bud Postma, new golf coach, ex-wrestling coach. Mr. Postma made a lot of changes to the regular style of practices. He did a lot more of the fundamentals, instead of having the team just play. "I believe that is what made the difference in the team this year," said Jordan Goeman. Coach Postma had a little saying, "If you look good, you play good." In that aspect he went out and bought the teams new shirts, jackets and vests. It made the team feel more like a team.

The boy's squad was teamed by mostly seniors. Returning varsity players were: Paul Green and Matt Walters. New to varsity were: James Green, Adam Erikson, and Jordan Goeman.

Liz Wenk and Rachel Sanborn were the only returning varsity players for the girl's team. Joining them to make up the varsity team were: Katie Stoddard, Leslie Corbin and Jessica Hanneman.



### CHIP SHOT?

Katie Stoddard carefully tries to get the ball on the green, perhaps even in the hole.





### ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET

Waiting for the perfect time to make his move, Jordan Zens, focuses on his opponent's weaknesses. Jordan Zens and Greg Pettersen share the job of captain for the wrestling team.



### IF I JUST PUT THIS HAND HERE, AND THIS ONE THERE

Using his limberness to his benefit, Mitch Walker gets ready to take his challenger down on the mat.

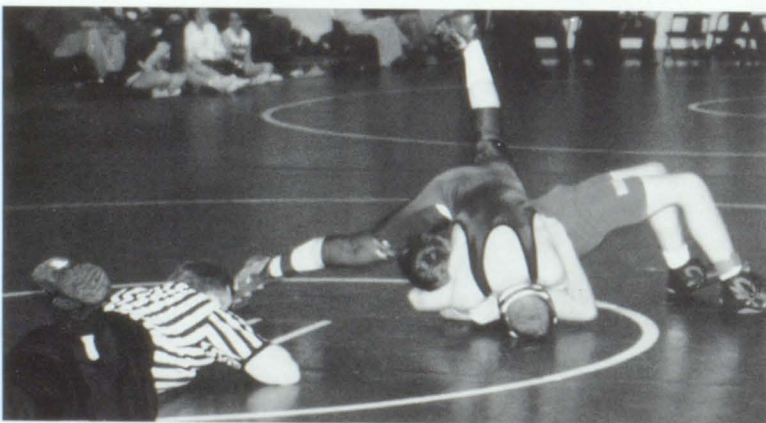
## TAKE IT TO THE MAT

### *Young Team Has Successful Season*

The varsity squad, coached by Chris Waba, placed 10th at the State A meet in Aberdeen with a score of 60 points. This topped off a very successful season of 16 wins 5 losses. This young varsity squad will improve their skills by attending wrestling camps in the summer. "The wrestling team is going to be very well improved next year," said head coach Chris Waba.

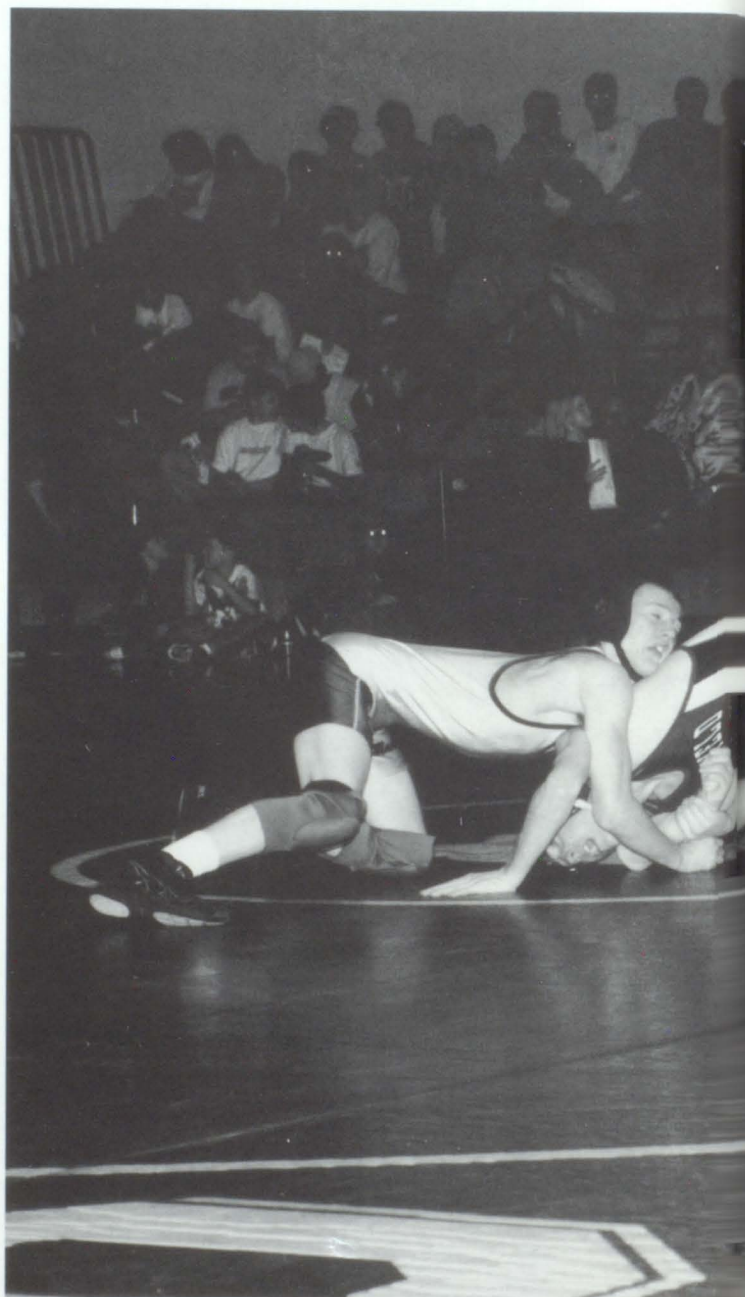
Coach Al Bierschbach's main goals for the JV team were to get as many people on the mat and to have a lot of participation. He also wanted to have a lot of success and improvement. He said that the team did improve as the year progressed. The team won 16 and lost only 3 matches. The most challenging team for them to beat was Watertown, the least strenuous team was Vermillion. "We stomped all over them," said Coach Bierschbach.

This summer the boys will be going to Colorado, to wrestling camp to become better wrestlers. They raised money by offering bake sales, selling suckers at track meets, and sponsoring little tikes wrestling camps.



### COME ON YOU'RE ALMOST THERE!

Ted Peterson getting the pin in Madison. Come on you can do it put a little muscle to it!







## TOUGH STUFF

Back: Mark Poncelet, Aaron Manthey, Cale Corbin, Ted Peterson, Lucas Hofman, Greg Garry, Zach Hill, Coach Al Bierschbach, Dan Coomes, Paul Hansen, Ricky Nielsen, Justin Olson, Dusty Shoenrock, Jared Wire, Coach Darren Swenson, Jason Hodne, Joe Bergheim, Nick Bahr, Mike Palmquist, Adam Hanson, Paul Fischer, Jason Martin, Coach Chris Waba, Greg Pettersen, Mike McGillivray, Jordan Zens, Mitch Walker, Paul Ebsen, Jeræ Wire, Russell Wiese, Courtney Quam, Nicole Souhrada, Megan Blake, Carly Seitz, Kaylynn Bruns, Emily Neville, Lisa Stien, and Jessica Johnson

## Scoreboard

	Us	Them
Deuel	51	22
Milbank	28	26
Brookings	48	21
Kimball Tourney - 2nd		
Vermillion	45	15
Bon Homme	26	39
Watertown	36	29
Sisseton	41	30
SF O'Gorman	66	9
Milbank	28	27
Madison Tourney - 5th		
Lennox	24	34
Lennox	23	31
Central Lyon	54	34
Okoboji	53	16
SF O'Gorman	66	9
Sibley	47	18
Adrian	21	47
Arlington Tourney - 1st		
Yankton	10	47
SF Roosevelt	34	24
West Central	47	15
Brookings Tourney - 5th		
Redfield	37	24
Huron	40	23
Regions - 3rd Place Team		
<u>State Qualifiers:</u>		
Greg Petterson, Jordan Zens, Mitch Walker, Dusty Shoenrock, Jeræ Wire, Paul Fischer		
<u>STATE TOURNAMENT</u>		
Jordan Zens - Champion		
Greg Pettersen - Runner-up		
Jeræ Wire - 5th		

## WITH EVERYONE WATCHING!

An overpowering Dusty Shoenrock takes his opponent to the mat!

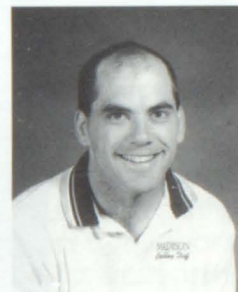
## COACHES CORNER

The wrestling team is going to be very well improved next year!

*Coach Chris Waba*

When you have been a wrestling coach for a long time you get addicted to the sport and get into it very easily!

*JV Coach Al Bierschbach*



## JUST MESSING AROUND

Mike McGillivray and Greg Pettersen show off their moves.





### SUPPORT FOR THE LADYDOGS

Varsity girls basketball cheerleaders are Rita Smithers, Shanda Werkmeister, mascot Jill Heibult, Kari Finck, and Dani Cianco.

### COLD WEATHER WON'T STOP 'EM

Penni Smith, Jessica Johnson, Amanda Bruns, Kaylynn Bruns, and E. Iwen, really know how to lead the football fans.  
Not pictured: Kari Anderson and mascot Lonnie Lembcke.



### SHOW ME THE LEGS BOYS!!

Mitch Walker, Greg Pettersen, Jordan Zens, and Jerae Wire strut their stuff during a wrestling pep-rally.

### MAKING MADISON PROUD

Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders are Katie Lembcke, Heather Lingle, Rita Smithers, and Shanda Werkmeister.



Pages By: Kari Finck and  
Jill Heibult





### JUST A LITTLE HELP

Helping support the wrestlers are Nicole Souhrada, Jessica Johnson, Courtney Quam, and Lisa Stien.



### HIGH FLYING STUNTS!...YEAH!

Kari Finck, Kari Anderson, and Erin Iwen hold Amanda Bruns with all their strength while still keeping smiles on their faces.



### NOTHING BUT SMILES

Erin Iwen, Kari Finck, Kari Anderson, Amanda Bruns and Mascot Jill Heibult get the Boys Basketball crowd on their feet.

## **BEHIND THE SMILES OF CHEERLEADING**

Hours of practice, days at camp, time spent making posters, the time and hard work of putting together pep rallies are just some of the many things cheerleaders deal with in a season. Many people think that cheerleading is not considered a sport and that anyone can be a cheerleader. Hard work and dedication goes into this sport and in the long run it all pays off. Rita Smithers said, "Cheerleading takes a lot of time. Most people don't know how much time it takes, but we have to practice just like teams do."

Most girls say the hardest part of cheerleading is learning new cheers and trying to keep a smile on your face even if your down by fifteen points. "The hardest part for me is getting the whole squad to clap together," said Heather Lingle a freshman new to the squad. Shanda Werkmeister said for her the hardest part is, "Getting along with people you don't know very well, and trying to look coordinated when you really aren't."

Cheerleading is not only hard work and practices, it also creates memories that you will never forget. Jill Heibult said that her best memory was, "When we went to SDSU to play in Districts and Kari Finck pressed her body onto the weight room window and all the guys down there were looking at her really funny."

Fan support has been great this year. Jessica Johnson said, "We had super fans this year. Thank you to all of them!"





### SUPERSTITION OF THE CIRCLE

Michelle Olinger, Abbie Brown, Stefanie Richardson, Kim Helling, Kari Schaeffer, Lana Elpert, Shannon Ahern, Jenessa Goeman, Lindsey Prostrullo, and Jenna Assmus all take part in the championship ritualistic circle.



### IT IS ALL IN THE TECHNIQUE...

Jenessa Goeman demonstrates how it is possible to fly but, only if you use the 'Grab your foot and point your arm' technique.

## WHAT IS THE KEY TO CHAMPIONSHIPS?

What is the key to championships? This is not an uncommon question for our gymnastics team considering their remarkable run of six straight Class A team titles. Is flexibility the key to six straight championships? "Not likely, I can't even touch my toes," said Jenna Assmus. Is the key a lack of competition in the world of Class-A gymnastics? "Nope, not right Buck-o," said Jenessa Goeman. Then the key must be our new gymnastics facility. No, incorrect again, the title streak began years before the completion of the new gymnastics center. So what could it be, "Good question," said Lindsey Prostrullo. The real reason for this amazing and probably under appreciated title streak stems from "tanning sessions," according to a sarcastic Katie Reuter. Yet the question remains, is that the real reason for the success of the gymnastics team? Maybe, maybe not.

This controversy will probably turn into one of those unsolved Loch-Ness Monster type mysteries, so instead of debating what the real cause of the phenomena is, we should just revel in the victory and the pure perfection of our gymnastics team. There truly is good reason to be proud of our team; to think, six straight team titles, a feat accomplished by no other in our state's history.

The real reason for the team's success revolves around hard work and dedication to achieving the team's goals, which surprisingly is not based on winning the state title. The goal is something more reserved and humble. "The goal is simply to do well individually, but more importantly to support each other as a team," said Kristen Osterberg.

Whatever the reason for the championship streak, Congratulations for your achievement. A final note, it may be wise to maintain a healthy supply of tanning minutes during the season.



### I HOPE THEY'RE LISTENING!

Katie Reuter prays to the gymnastics god in the hope that she doesn't lose her grip on the bar as she prepares to whip through a barrage of acrobatic movements.







## CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Back: Kari Schaeffer, Kindra Norby, Jessica Fjerstad, Brittney Postma, Katie Reuter, Jenessa Goeman, Brooke Postma, Stefanie Richardson, Jody Wilkens, Shannon Ahern, Kendra Finck, Abbie Brown, Lindsey Prostrullo, Kristen Osterberg, Amber Jepsen, Lana Elpert, Kim Helling, Jenna Assmus. **All-Tournament Team:** Kristen Osterberg, Jenessa Goeman, Katie Reuter, Kari Schaeffer. **Academic All-State:** Jenna Assmus.

## Scoreboard

	Place	Score
West Central Duel	1	123.05
Wagner Invite	1	127.20
Mitchell Invite	6	130.30
Brookings Invite	7	124.40
Vermillion Dual	1	124.10
Madison Invite	1	132.48
Huron Triangular	1	133.60
Watertown Invite	3	133.68
Brookings Triangular	2	135.25
Regions	1	136.23
State	1	134.78



## WHAT WERE YOU THINKING...

"I wonder if every single person in the building is watching me at this very moment."

*Kristen Osterberg*

## WHAT WERE YOU THINKING...

"I must concentrate, I must not crotch the beam. I must not disappoint Mrs. Collignon or my father. Finally, I must stick the landing that I am getting ready to perform."

*Jenna Assmus*

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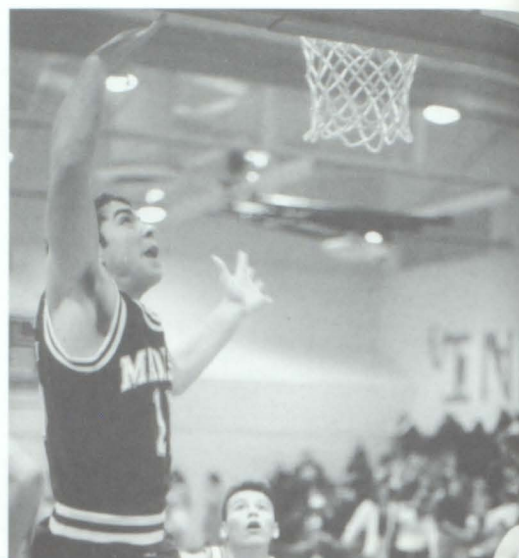


### FROM THE THREE POINT LINE

With precision and perfection, Chris Finck lines himself up for yet another incredible three pointer against the Howard Tigers.

### I NEVER KNEW I COULD JUMP SO HIGH

As he hangs in the air, Jimmy Materese thinks to himself, "If I had the basketball right now I could dunk it."



## BULLDOG'S SAID



"Even though I was really disappointed we didn't make it to state, it was the most fun season I have ever had."

*Shaun Dorothy*

"I think that the team really stepped it up a notch from last year. Team chemistry was so much better. It created memories I will never forget."

*Christopher Finck*



"It was a lot of fun because we all got along and played so well as a team. I was kind of disappointed we didn't make it to state, but it was still a great year."

*Trent Miller*

## Scoreboard

	Us	Them
FIS	78	61
Luverne	59	42
Milbank	44	40
Lennox	50	46
Clark	65	42
DeSmet	58	44
Hamlin	51	47
Canton	54	46
Parkston	64	50
Howard	80	57
Tri-Valley	57	65
Harrisburg	58	63
Flandreau	52	50
Deuel	62	46
West Central	52	63
Sisseton	71	48
Vermillion	79	68
Sioux Valley	56	63
	District 4A	
Flandreau	68	47
	Championship	
Sioux Valley	56	70

### FIRST DUNK

Tom Nielsen dunks his way past Indian defenders in the first game of the season.



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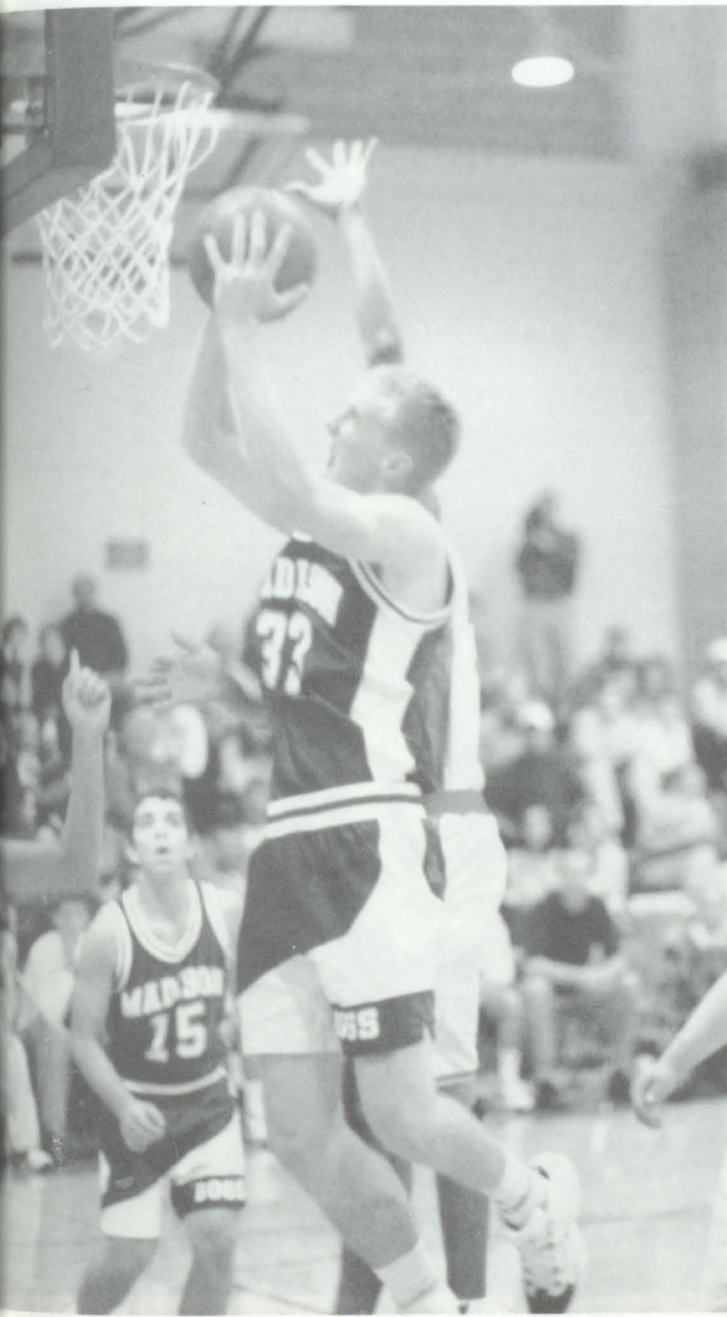
### THE STARTING LINE- UP

Back: Coach Doug Sims, Corey Simpson, Craig Falor, Tyler Walker, Tom Nielsen, Trent Miller, Zak Heilman, Lucas Dietterle, Coach Bill Thurow, Todd Feige, Matt Voeltz, Matt Walters, Shaun Dorothy, Chris Finck, Jimmy Materese, John Miller, Adam Miller, and Steve Allen.



### JV STARTING LINE- UP

Back: Maxon Keating, Brad Plack, Justin Zervas, John Spotanske, Grant Jaspers, Coach Bill Thurow, Todd Miller, Brent Dietterle, Earl Cross, Matt Scholl, Bryan Hentges, and Matt Nipe.



## SWEET VICTORY

### *A Stellar Season*

The basketball season was full of new beginnings and new leadership. The Bulldogs were lead by the strength of eight seniors and a new coach, Doug Sims. This meant new plays and techniques but also new hope for success. The dogs were state contenders all season with a record of 10-0 for the first ten games. Tri-valley, Harrisburg, and state champions, West Central were their only losses all year. The last game against Sioux Valley was a disappointing defeat for many of the players, seniors especially.

A fun and successful season was had by all. The Bulldogs showed their ability of leadership, determination, hard work, and leadership. Congratulations guys and coach on such a stellar season.



### IN YOUR FACE

A Flandreau Indian defender's shot is taken down by one of the "twin towers," Tyler Walker.





## VARSITY TEAM

Back: Coach Mike Lynch, Emily Hodne, Audrey Muellenberg, Kasey Kroger, Susan Farrell, Sandra Skinner, Coach Joyce Farrell, Karissa Rogers, Megan Martin, Tara Palmquist, Jennifer Goeden, Jena Macziewski, Sara Stewart, Lisa Satter, Sarah Higgins, Abby Leighton, Karli Threadgold, Rachel Sanborn, Renee Halgerson



## JV TEAM

Back: Coach Mike Lynch, Janna Hanson, Maggie Feige, Ashlei Fawb, Emily Hodne, Dani Skluzacek, Lisa Ihler, Jenny Haiar, Renee Halgerson, Kasey Kroger, Audrey Muellenberg, Allison Kreul, Bobbi Jo Olson

# MIND OVER MATTER

## *Teamwork Leads to Successful Season*

If you entered the girls' volleyball locker room before a big game, you would most likely hear the echo of a bulldog cheer reverberating off of the shower room walls or the whisperings of a team prayer. These events became tradition, almost a superstition before every game, but most importantly it showed the team's togetherness. "We all got along really well and had good chemistry," said Tara Palmquist.

"I was very pleased and surprised. We won more matches than I thought we were going to at the beginning of the season. It was due to the hard work and dedication of all of the girls," said Coach Joyce Farrell.

The team made it to the District 4A tournament where they played five matches. They came in a close second to Flandreau Public, winning the first match but losing the second.

Next year's season should be just as successful. With six seniors leaving, team spots should be competitive, especially since there are many juniors and sophomores, who as Farrell states, "have a lot of potential." Farrell believes next year's season should be "equally exciting and just as successful."



## MORE THAN CHIT-CHATTING

Emily Hodne, Sarah Higgins, Rachel Sanborn and Jena Macziewski look onto Mrs. Farrell as they break from the intensity of the game. Rachel Sanborn says that her most memorable experience of the season was, "getting a yellow card for saying 'Geez Louise' but thinking Mrs. Farrell was getting it."







### **I GOT IT!!!**

Passing the ball, Jennifer Goeden completes the first part of bump, set, spike as Karissa Rogers and Tara Palmquist look on.

## **Scoreboard**

### **Win Loss**

W. Central	0	2
Hamlin Tourn.	6	4
Lennox	2	0
Vermillion	0	2
Lennox	2	1
Milbank	2	1
Sioux Valley	2	0
Madison Tourn.7	3	
Howard	2	0
Chester	1	2
Deul	2	0
Flandreau	2	1
Tri Valley	2	0
Madison Quad.6	2	
Arlington	1	2
Hamlin	2	0
De Smet	2	0
District 4A	20	0
Sioux Valley	1	2
Fland. Indians	2	1
Sioux Valley	2	0
Flandreau	2	0
Flandreau	1	2

### **GOING FOR THE KILL**

Megan Martin, Tara Palmquist, Rachel Sanborn, Karissa Rogers and Sarah Higgins are down and ready to help Abby Leighton as she goes up for a spike.

## **WHAT SUPERSTITIONS, TRADITIONS, OR LUCKY THINGS DID YOU HAVE TO DO BEFORE EVERY GAME?**

"I always went to the bathroom, put chapstick on, and needed to have Extra WinterFresh gum."

*Rachel Sanborn*



"Before every game Renee and I warmed up our setting by head-butting the ball back-and-forth. We made it to 7 continuously."

*Emily Hodne*

"I washed , but always wore the same bra each game."

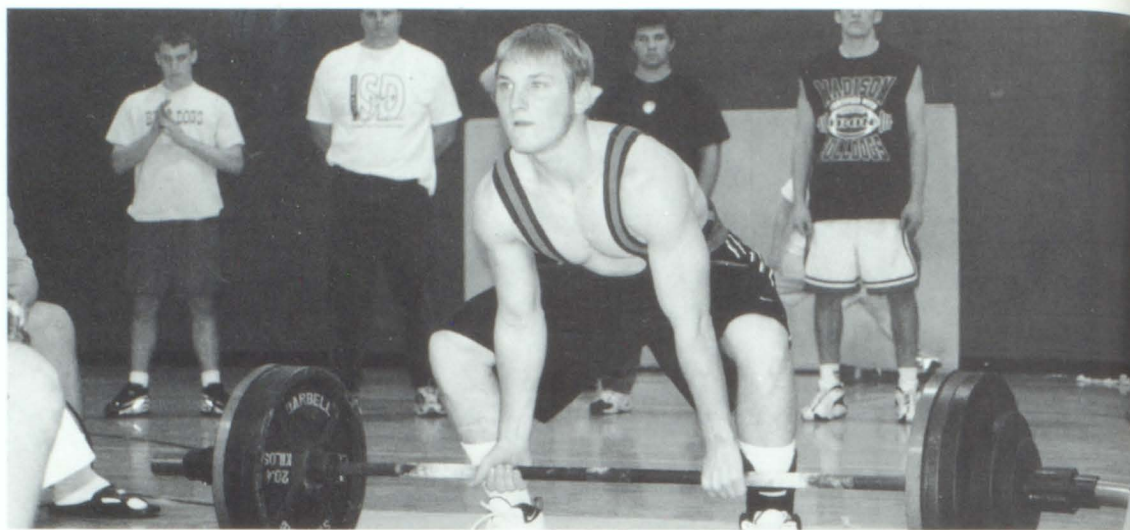
*Karli Threadgold*





## TOTAL CONCENTRATION

Josh Nelson prepares himself for a big dead lift in the State Powerlifting Meet.



## PART OF A TEAM



"This was my last powerlifting meet, and I'm really happy that I get to go out as a part of a state championship team."

*Josh Nelson*

"Powerlifting was a lot of fun this year, because we achieved our goal as a team, and that was to win the State Powerlifting Meet."

*Edward Wendel*



"Powerlifting takes a lot of hard work and dedication, and I was really happy that I could be apart of this State Championship team."

*Karissa Rogers*

## State Placers

### STATE CHAMPIONS:

Karrisa Rogers  
Greg Pettersen @ 114  
Edward Wendel @ 198

### Second Place:

Josh Wieman @ 148  
Matt Hart @ 165  
Josh Nelson @ 181  
Tony Heeney @ 220

### Third Place:

Ariel Keating  
Jerae Wire @ 148  
Trent Miller @ 181  
Paul Fischer @ 220

### Fourth Place:

Jackie Kuyper

### Fifth Place:

Jason Martin @ HWT

### OUTSTANDING LIFTERS

Karrisa Rogers: Girls Division  
Edward Wendel: Boys Division

### SCREAMING FOR JOY

Edward Wendel squats his way to a new state record, squatting 620 pounds.



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Sports





## **WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!!!**

Shane Evers, Ben Piehl, John Spotanske (waterboy), Kris Bahr, Kevin Logan, Josh Nelson (Matt Hart), and Kelley Riedel were part of the IBA team that swept the tournament by storm.



## **WHAT A PLAYER!!!**

In deep thought, Franko Hudson, immediately after winning the "IBA play of the year" runs to the bathroom, and ponders about his athletic ability.

# **CHAMPIONSHIP CALIBER**

## *Teamwork leads to another state title*

Another record breaking year for the powerlifting team. Setting nineteen school records and five state records. Edward Wendel, Karissa Rogers, and Greg Pettersen were all state champions in their respected weight classes. Wendel and Rogers were named Outstanding Lifters of the meet. The Powerlifting team also earned four state runners-up, four third place finishes, one fourth and a fifth place award. The team was also state champions for the third time in the past ten years.

## *I B A*

Another season has come and gone for the Intramural Basketball Association. It was another exciting season for these IBA'ers. But in the end Josh Nelson, Kelley Reidel, Keefe Nelson, Shane Evers, Kris Bahr, Ben Piehl, and Kevin Logan could not be stopped in the championship game. Even though the game went in overtime, these guys were the last men standing.



## **GIRL POWER**

Not needing any help on this lift, Jackie Kuyper successfully squats her lift.





### **GIRLS TENNIS TEAM**

Back: Amy Youmans, Lori Weismantel, Traci Olinger, Angie Madison, Rachel Sanborn, Maggie Feige, Sandra Skinner, Stefanie Richardson, Traci Gabrielson, Anna Oswald, Allison Johnson, Tara Gabrielson, Jennifer Anderson, Not Pictured: Courtne Beck, Lisa Stien, Amy Cameron, Katie Hoffman, and Coach Orlyn Larson.



### **BOYS TENNIS TEAM**

Back: Jared Wire, Justin Zervas, Ryan Holt, Jimmy Materese, Tom Weismantel, Kevin Logan, Chad Carman, Jeremy Bahmuller, Aaron Brookshire, Christopher Finck, and Paul Green.

## **TENNIS ANYONE?**

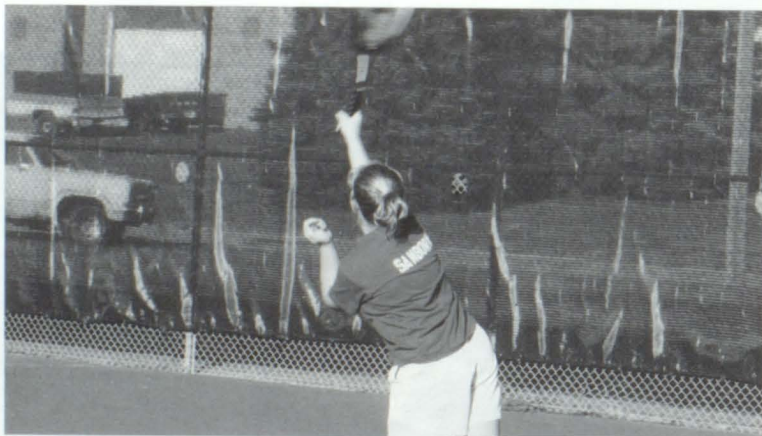
### *A New Look at Tennis*

With the sport of tennis growing in popularity, people start to wonder, how far can they go. With the new courts coming in the near future, Madison is ready for a new age in tennis.

The lineup of this years boys team is a little on the younger side, with four sophomores and one eighth grader in the top six. The age doesn't seem to matter, especially since they had their best season ever, their record ended up being 7-7.

The girls team record wasn't that outstanding, but they made up for it in the state tournament. With all the entrants winning at least one match, the team earned a total of 196 points. There were two consolation champions, Weismantel/Olinger in number one doubles and Sanborn/Madison in number two doubles.

With seasons like this year, the tennis team is sure to draw in the crowds.



### **SMASHING**

Rachel Sanborn demonstrates her awesome serving power in front of an onlooking crowd.



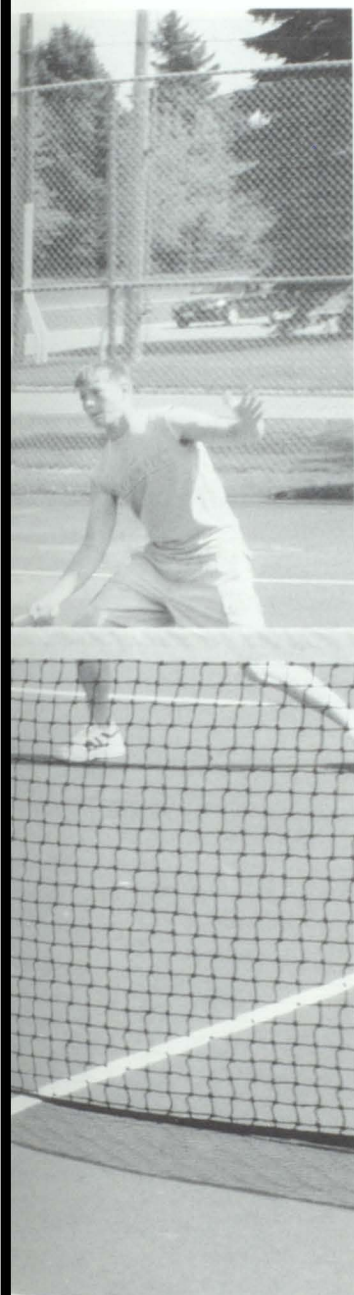
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## RELAXATION

Courtney Beck and Amy Youmans take a break in the shade while waiting to play one of many vigorous games.



## Scoreboard

<u>GIRLS</u>	<u>Us</u>	<u>Them</u>
Milbank	9	0
Aberdeen Roncalli	4	5
Vermillion	3	6
Brookings	0	9
SF Washington	1	8
Watertown	2	7
Vermillion	2	7
St. Thomas Moore	3	6
Yankton	1	8
Brandon Valley	7	2
Huron	5	4
Pipestone	5	4
Pipestone	4	5
<u>BOYS</u>		
SF Roosevelt	4	5
Brandon Valley	8	1
Mitchell	8	1
Huron	8	1
SF Washington	0	9
Vermillion	6	3
Yankton	3	6
Mitchell	6	3
Watertown	3	6
Huron	6	3
Brookings	1	8
Pipestone	2	5
Watertown	0	9
Milbank	9	0



"If the summer program continues the girls will continue to improve."

*Coach Orlyn Larson*

## AWARDS

### GIRLS:

Most Valuable - Lori Weismantel

Most Improved - Allison Johnson

**Consolation State Champs in 1st Flight**

**Doubles** - Lori Weismantel and Traci Olinger

**Consolation State Champs in 2nd Flight**

**Doubles** - Rachel Sanborn and Angie Madison  
**5th Flight Singles, 4th Place** - Rachel Sanborn

### BOYS:

Most Valuable - Paul Green

Most Improved - Jimmy Materese

**3rd Flight Singles, 5th Place** Ryan Holt

**6th Flight Singles, 5th Place** Jimmy Materese

## TEAM WORK

Justin Zervas and Jared Wire exhibit team work as they volley for the point.



## WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING?

Paul Fischer, Greg Garry, Zach Hill, and Nancy Falor, are hard at work watching for the shot-put. Their job for the day was measuring the distance, for the competitors.



## REFLECTIONS OF THE YEAR



It's a unique sport that has Seniors and Seventh graders on the same teams, working together and helping each other to be their best.

*Coach Jerome Garry*

I think the season went great. Everyone on the team put out great efforts this year. I am looking forward to next year and I think we should be pretty good too.

*Tyler Hansen*



I went out for track my freshman year and again in my senior year. I now know why I was always tired as a freshman.

*Jenny Goeden*

## Scoreboard

### BOYS

	Place
SF Roosevelt	No points
Flandreau Relays	1st place
Huron Triangular	1st place
Banana Relays	1st place
Barker Relays	1st place
Howard Wood	No points
Big 8 Conference	1st place
Region II A	1st place
State A Meet	1st place

### GIRLS

	Place
SF Roosevelt	No points
Flandreau Relays	1st place
Huron Triangular	2nd place
Banana Relays	1st place
Barker Relays	1st place
Howard Wood	No points
Big 8 Conference	1st place
Region II A	1st place
State A Meet	3rd place

## Combined State A Champions

## READY, SET, GO

Ashlei Fawbush concentrates hard as she kicks it into high gear for a long jump while Lindsey Higgins gets "juiced up" for next event.







## GIRLS TRACK

Back: Bobbi Olson, Courtne Beck, Tara Palmquist, Sam Grad, Karissa Rogers, Kristen Schaefer, Cassandra Kotten, Brittney Postma, Shannon Ahern, Karl Schaefer, Jennifer Schultz, Kristen Osterberg, Jackie Kuyper, Jena Maczlewski, Brooke Postma, Ashlei Fawbush, Jenny Hair, Heather Lingle, Megan Nelson, Cassy Knapp, Tessa Cox, Andrea Tucker, Lana Elpert, Jenna Nielsen, Jenny Goeden, Alison Friedow, Jenessa Goeman, Kindra Norby, Megan Blake, Renae Steichen, Katie Brown, Verlene Hutchinson, Lindsey Higgins, Megan Johnson, Sara Ebsen, Carly Seitz, Karli Kalvig, Natalie Muellenberg, Jessica Fjerstad.



## GUYS TRACK

Back: Josh Longino, J.D. Hanson, Tony Heeney, Paul Fischer, Mike Voeltz, Tyler Hansen, Michael Brozik, Aaron Nelson, Matt Falor, Robbie Cundy, Craig Falor, Edward Wendel, Grant Jaspers, Matt Nipe, Danny Meyer, Jason Martin, Maxon Keating, Jeremy Bartel, Brent Dietterle, Josh Diaz, Adam Miller, Tyler Schuurmans, Brad Plack, Greg Garry, Lucas Dietterle, Erik Mullen, Tom Nielsen, Dustin Patch, Shaun Dorothy, Justin Garry, Nathan Serfling, Jared Wall.

# TRACK & FIELD

## *An Unique Sport*

Every year, new people are added to the track team. Not only are there upcoming middle school kids, but also high schoolers that are trying it for their very first time. "It's an unique sport that has seniors and seventh graders on the same team working together and helping each other to be their best," said Coach Garry. The team included 85 athletes. "I think the season went great. Everyone on the team put out a great effort this year. I am looking forward to next year and I think we should be pretty good too," said Tyler Hansen.

At the State A meet, the boy's team earned the championship with only one divisional gold medal. A balanced effort produced places in 9 other events to accumulate 56 points for the top title. The girl's team struggled to a 37 point, 3rd place showing by placing in 10 events. The net result of both teams was a sixth combined State A Championship in eight years.



## ALMOST GOT HIM

As Tyler Schuurmans kicks in to high gear he prepares to pass his opponent.

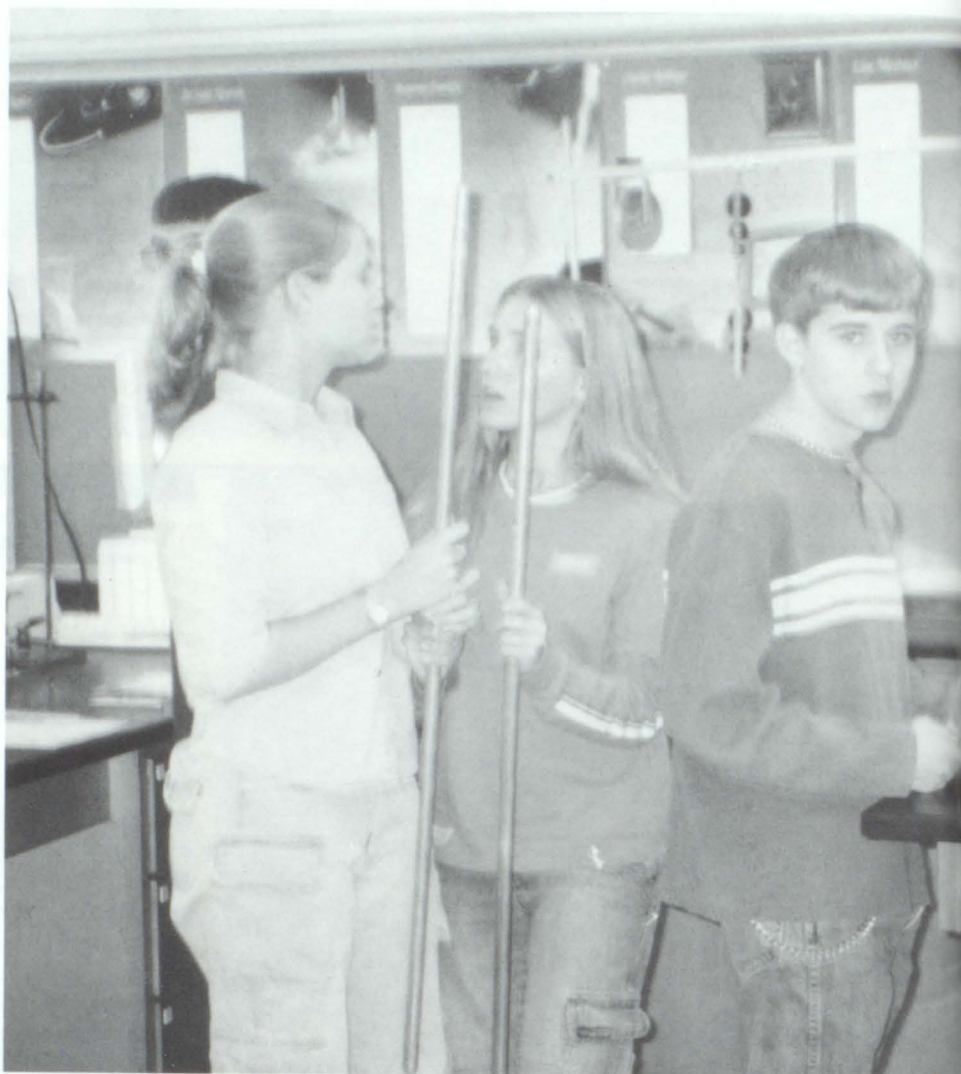
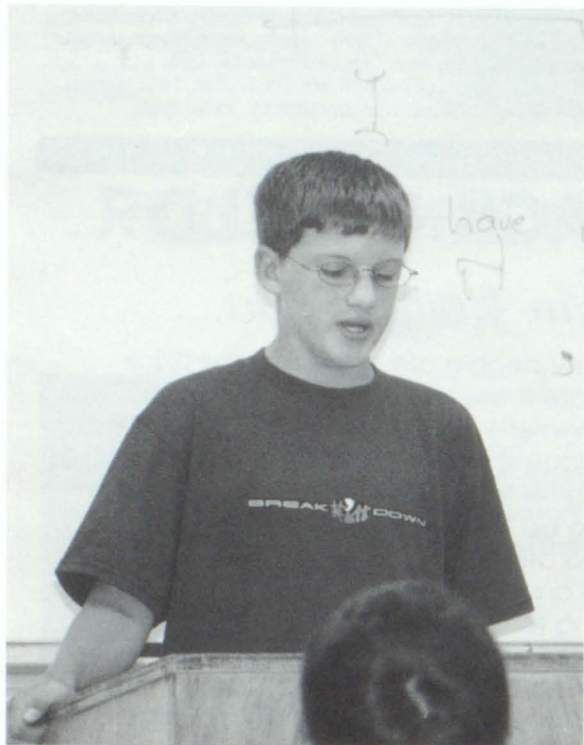


### MY POLE'S BIGGER THAN YOURS

Paul Hanson has already decided that he is going to stay out of this one, as Megan Johnson and Carly Seitz are in serious dispute over whose pole is bigger.

### CAN I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION

Full of wisdom and knowledge, Russell Halgerson, enlightens the class.



### In One Ear, Out The Other...



### QUICK CRAM SESSION

Hoping that this will be enough to get him through, Greg Pettersen quick glances over the material for today's test.



### WATCHING A PRO

With skill and design, Renae Steichen and Sarah Higgins watch intently as Mrs. Frederick shows them the correct way of drawing. Matt Scholl tries to gain knowledge from afar.



# IN ONE EAR, OUT THE OTHER

*"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; must not only plan, but also believe."*

— Anatole France



## EVEN THROUGH A DISTRACTION

Even with the noisy chatter of her classmates, Aaron Nelson and Earl Cross, Megan Nelson still manages to keep on task.

## COMPLETE CONCENTRATION

Trying to gain knowledge and intelligence, John Bahr concentrates intently as he practices his keyboarding lesson.

## Someday It Will All Make Sense



## TEAMWORK

Five minds think better than one, right? At least that's what Jessica Jensen, Heather Lingle, Katie Ihler, Stephanie Kittelson, and Adam Lund are trying to figure out.



## TAKIN' A BREATHER

Relaxing from the busy freshmen life, Justin Wise, Mike Voeltz, and Lisa Stien take the time to catch up on each other's lives during their short break in the lunchroom.



### THIS IS HOW IT IS

Chelsea Pulford shares her inside information that she learned about being a freshman to Courtney Quam.

### ALL PACKED UP AND READY TO GO

Jason Hodne, all ready for his first day as a freshman, wonders where to go next.



### LOOKIN' TOUGH

Penni Smith, Amanda Bruns and Kaylynn Bruns stand tough in front of their cheerleading booth at the freshmen co-curricular fair.

### A WHOLE NEW WORLD

Verlene Hutchinson listens intently as Mrs. Benning explains the wonderful world of Oral Interp, during freshmen orientation.



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# BABY STEPS

At one time or another everyone experienced the joys of being a freshman. Some of us had scary first days with all the upperclassmen "helping you" and some of us had it a little easier. The freshmen had one of the easier first days; while the upperclassmen were drug out of bed for the first day early in the morning. The freshmen went to school in the afternoon and into the evening. They were orientated by a mock scheduling of their classes, so they could meet their teachers and learn the basics about high school life. They were taught about the lunch program, how the handbook works, absenteeism and detention. Following the mock scheduling they went into the gym for their first glimpse at all of the high school activities. There were booths set up with all of the sports, clubs and activities available for the students to join. The booths gave the freshmen a chance to learn about all of the activities, ask questions, and they got help deciding what activities, if any, were right for them.

After a long day of going through their schedules and learning all the rules, it was time to eat. The teachers organized a cookout where they grilled hamburgers and hot dogs for the freshmen and their parents. The freshmen agreed that it helped them get better acquainted with high school life. Following the pre-introduction of the first day, the freshman had a successful second day as well.

## GET 'EM WHILE THEIR HOT

It isn't Subway, but Mr. Lindsay sure knows how to grill up those dogs.



## LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO COOK THEM.

Mr. Lynch and Mr. Swenson look on as Mrs. Frederick shows them how to cook the perfect burger.



## I AM TRYING TO STAY AWAKE...HONEST

Nick Poppen learns early the process of staying awake in class.

## CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? FINALLY FRESHMEN.

Emily Bruns, Shannon Ahern, and Matt Falor stand in awe as they realize they are finally freshman.





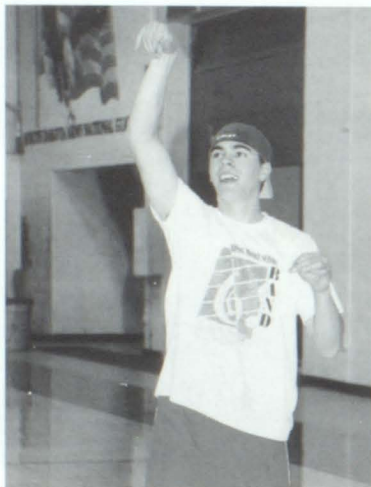
### JUST HOW DOES THIS THING WORK?

Kenzie Oswald runs the machine while learning to process photos at DC Photo.



### 3 X 4 = 12

Jena Macziewski works one on one with Monty Wallowing Bull, a third grade student at Lincoln Elementary School.

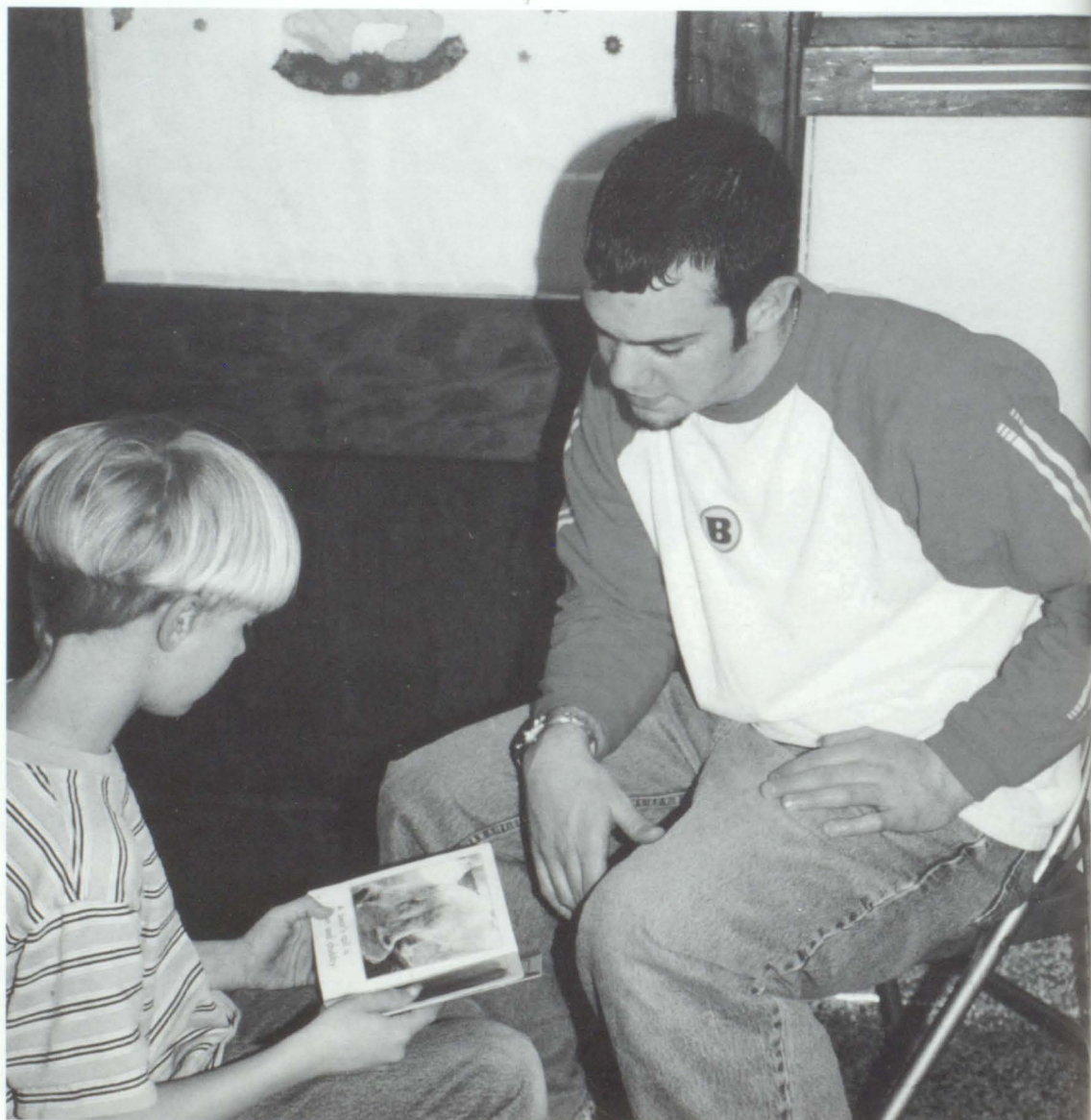


### FREE TIME!

Matt Kreul shoots some hoops during his free time while mentoring with the Army Mentoring Guards.

### READ ME A STORY

Erik Mullen listens to Jordan Brown's first grade story at Washington Elementary School.

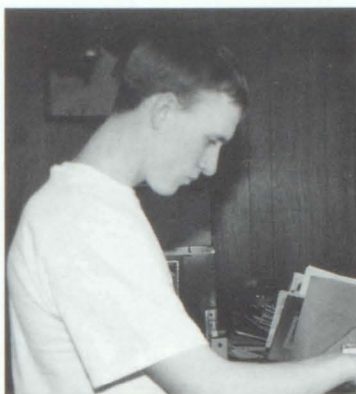






### OH MAN!

Josh Nelson takes a look at the mess he has to clean up at the Twin Lake's Animal Clinic.



### GETTING 'EM IN THE RIGHT SPOT

Kenny Maas rearranges the books in the library at Washington Elementary School.

### JUST RELAX...

Corey Simpson says while carefully taping Trent Miller's ankle. They both mentor with the DSU Athletic Trainer.



## THE REAL WORLD

### *Experiencing the Possible Future*

Talk about the real world.... In 1995, the mentorship program was started. At that time, three students went out and mentored at job sites they found interesting. Over the past five years, that number has increased greatly to over 140 students. Since everyone has different interests and hobbies, 175 mentoring sites have been established so far. The program has been very successful and is a good learning experience for most students who take part. "It gives the kids a chance to experience the real world," said Brad Gilbert, the DSU Athletic Trainer. He also thought it is good because students get to be behind the scenes and take things into a different understanding. Franko Hudson thinks highly of mentoring, "If someone wants to get out there and try something, mentoring is a good way to do it." It is a growing program and a good chance to figure out possible career choices in life.



### WRAPPING 'EM UP

Jill Vostad takes pride in her everyday help at the 2nd Street Diner.



## FEEL THOSE MUSCLES

Jason Kuhl and Ann Hilgers put finishing touches on the Jason look alike.



"It was like being sealed off from the world, I could still hear people talking yet I couldn't move my head, talk, or even smile."

*Jason Kuhl*



## ART IS LIFE

These art students, Amber Alfson, Regina Dixon, Anne Hilgers, Michael Crownover, Tara DeBilzan, Kenzie Oswald, Jason Kuhl, and Mike Byrd, know they are on their way to having their very own Renaissance.



Pages By: Holly Elkin



# LOCKED AWAY FROM THE WORLD

On the last day of school in 1999, the Art V class decided to take time out of their Christmas vacation to make a human replica using only plaster. The theme of the human cast was *Cleaning up after the Millennium Party*. All that remained was to decide who the subject was going to be, and the position of the cast. With the school's budget in mind, Jason Kuhl volunteered to be the subject, due to the fact that he would not require as much plaster as others in the class. The position we ended up using was of a tired figure sitting down, broom in hand, exhausted from cleaning up the millennium mess.

So on December 28, at 10 a.m., the Art V class came back to school ready to work. The process has four basic steps. First, I basically put on garbage bag pants and taped them tight. Then, everyone started covering below my waist with plaster. Once we had four-five layers of plaster on, I had to sit still for about ten minutes. After the plaster hardened, two people cut two lines from my waist to my feet on my sides. I then had to be lifted up and my legs slid out of the slits. The class then stuffed the plastered legs with newspaper, allowing them to harden.

Next, was my torso. I put on a garbage bag, secured my shirt with tape, and coated my hands with vaseline. Holding a broomstick in my hands while they were being covered with plaster proved to be a rather difficult task, since I could not move my arms. I knew the plaster was hard enough when I could not breathe normally.

For the third step, I was instructed to go to the men's room and coat my face with vaseline. I was given a plastic bag to cover my hair and told to sit still and breathe through my nose. I had to communicate with hand signals while they were covering my face with plaster. It was like being sealed off from the world. I could not talk, smile or even move my head. After ten minutes of being closed away from the world, I heard Exacto knives scratching their way through the plaster. I was told not to open my eyes while the mask was being peeled off of my face. The plaster was ready to be attached to the torso.

Later that day, we attached all three segments and a life-size me was ready for clothes. The cleanup went faster than planned we were out of there by 4 p.m.

On January 4, the class finished the casting by adding shoes, pants, and a shirt.

Story By: Jason Kuhl

## IT IS ONLY PLASTER..IT WON'T HURT

Jason Kuhl waits patiently as Regina Dixon and Amber Alfson apply plaster to his back side.



## AMAZING...A PAIR OF HANDS

Mike Byrd watches as Jason Kuhl discovers his hands for the very first time.





### CAUGHT RED-HANDED

Stephanie Kittelson cleans the red paint off of her hands after she placed her handprint onto the JC Penny store window, while Laura Reed, Jena Macziewski, and Angie Thayer wait in line for the water.



### I THINK IT NEEDED TO BE A LITTLE TO THE LEFT...

Red Cross Youth Corps member, Jessica Hanneman, paints a red ribbon for AIDS awareness week on the window.



### RIGHT ABOUT HERE...

Kenzie Oswald leaves her mark downtown with a red hand mark in remembrance of AIDS patients.

### WE LIGHT THIS CANDLE IN REMEMBRANCE

Amber Lemme shares the flame with Matt Falor at the candle lighting ceremony.







### NO, I'M THE TALLEST!

Brie Elpert and Maxon Keating vie for the highest position on the ribbon, while Keri Macziewski fights for a spot.



### STRETCH...

Amanda Neville tries to reach an open spot by standing on her tip toes.

### READY TO LEND A HAND

Members of the Red Cross Youth Corps, Kenzie Oswald, Tiffany Oswald, Brie Elpert, Ann Kapelle, Jenny Callahan, Sam Grad, Jena Macziewski, Ariel Keating, David Hollister, Maxon Keating, Jessica Hanneman and Luke Garry carry a banner after the march.



## HELPING HANDS

### *Red Cross Youth Corps demonstrates leadership abilities*

The Madison Chapter of the Red Cross Youth Corps was formed three years ago when a group of high school students decided to become involved in the Red Cross organization. With the help of Director Nancy Hanneman, the Youth Corps members participated in the Spencer Relief project and also went to the State Conference.

Recently, the Corps organized an AIDS awareness day program. It included informational sessions during the day for students. The program was completed with a march downtown and the painting of a window at JC Penny's.

The high school students who belong to the Corps are there to serve the public needs in the face of disaster. "I see the Corps as an opportunity to get involved in my community," said Talitha Goldammer, a senior in the Youth Corps. The future of the Corps looks bright as members graduate and strong leaders take their place. Involvement from students should continue to be high for years to come.

Pages By: Megan Jensen



### UNITED BY LIGHT

Jena Macziewski demonstrates leadership by helping Jason Hodne light his candle.

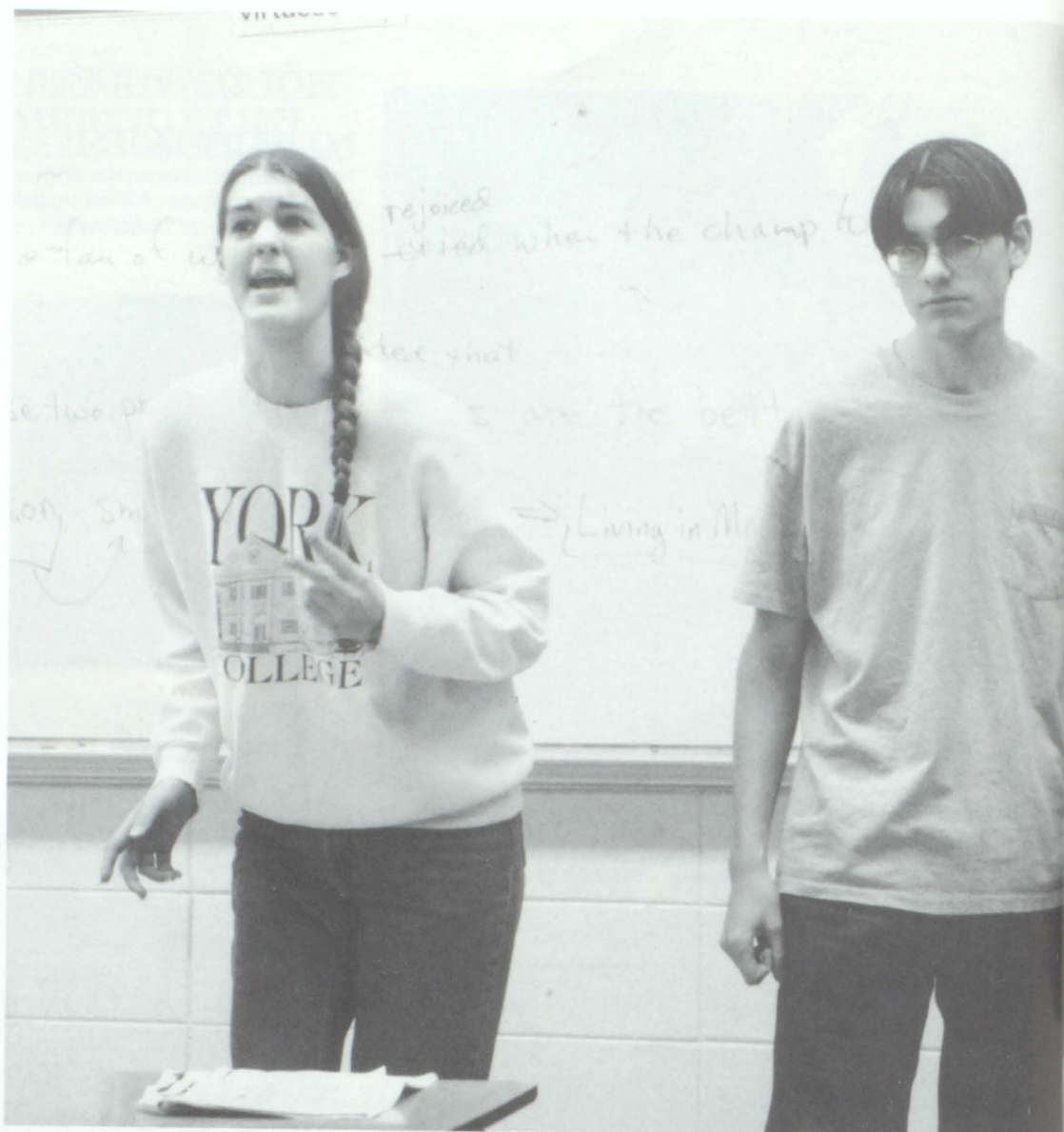


## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Aubree Wack and Wayne Booze use this philosophy as they practice their duet piece for oral interp.

## WHAT'S UP?

Emmeline Elliott and Amanda Reynolds walk the halls as they look for something to do.

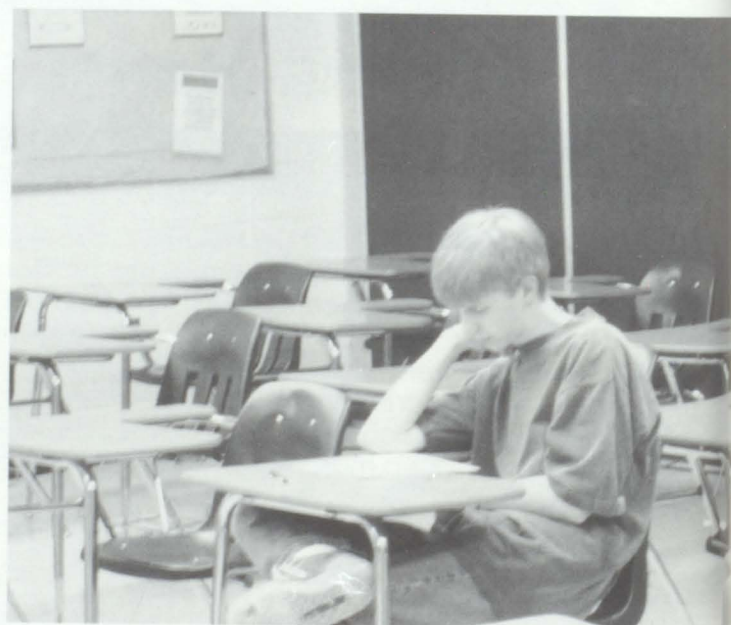


## THIS FLOOR IS STILL DIRTY

Aaron Manthey enjoys himself as he pushes a penny on the dirty floor after school.

## WE STUDIED THIS STUFF?

Michael Bergan enjoys the quiet as he makes up a test for American History.



Pages By: Gordon Kent





# AFTER THE BELL TOLLS

## *What goes on after school gets out?*

It is 3:12 the bell rings and everyone rushes for the door to escape the horrors of the day. So what goes on at 3:15 or even 3:20? For some people they never stay a minute of time more than what they have to, but for others their life involves a lot of extra time at school.

Newspaper, yearbook, sports, debate, detention, and just to have fun are some of the reasons that people stay longer at the school. School may be out, but it is still very alive. Some of the activities aren't just fun and games, but they need a lot of hard work to keep it going. Take for instance debate, the debate meet itself is not the most important thing; to be ready, you need hours and hours of research, all done here at the school.

Yet some people don't even know what goes on. John Miller thinks that, "The janitors strip down naked and run through the halls." While this does not really happen, this is what some people actually think. The janitors are very active after school gets out, someone needs to clean the mess that is made during the day. Earlier this year, we had the D.O.C. here making our school better. Most of the time working while we had class, but they also worked after we got out of school.

So the next time you ponder the thought of what goes on after the bell tolls, just stay a little while and see what goes on. You never know if those janitors really will run naked or not.

### JUST A WORKIN'

When the students were gone, the D.O.C. was hard at work. Sometimes they would even work while we were in class.



### IS HE DEAD?

Justin Whitcomb smiles and laughs as Jonathan Stetler tries out his new resting place.

### DON'T TOUCH THAT CAR

Adam Erikson waits after school to tell Zak Heilman a thing or two about touching other peoples property.

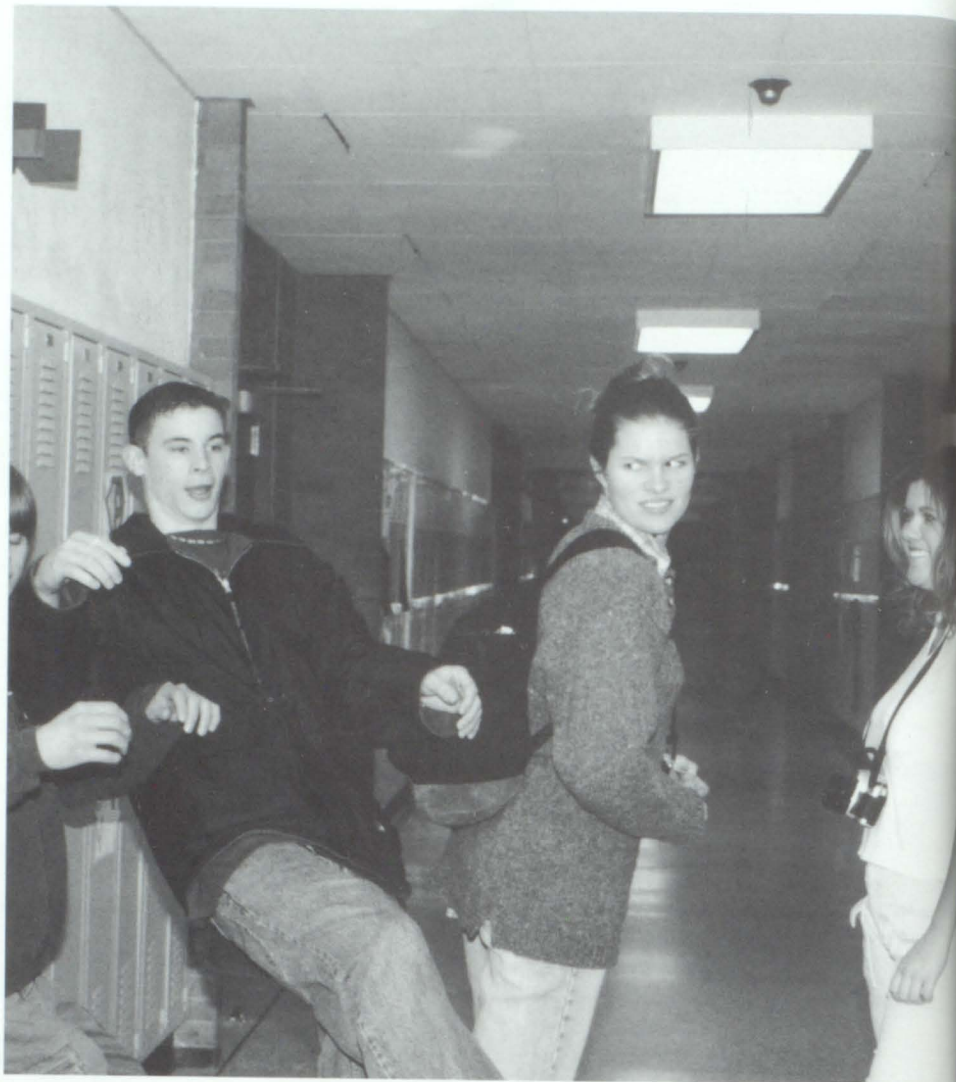
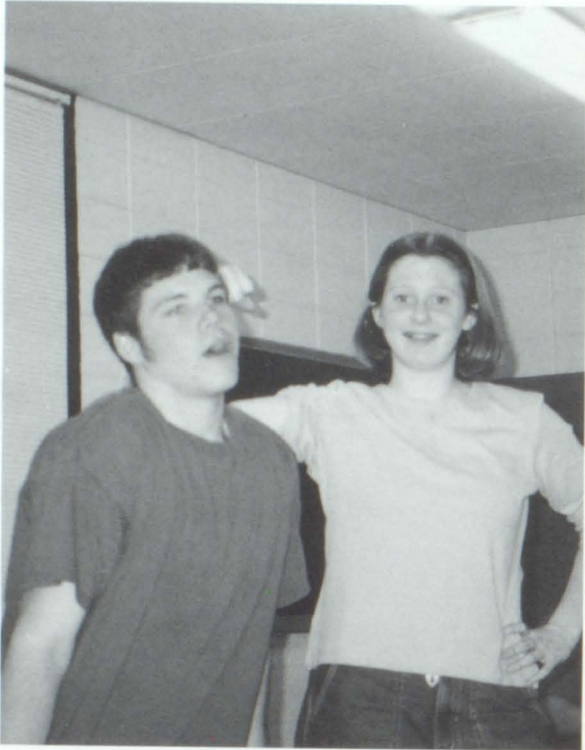


## LOOK OUT BOYS

Trying to dodge the dangerous situation, Zak Hellman moves quickly out of the way of Karli Threadgold's backpack as she stops to have a quick chat with Brooke Begeman.

## WHO'S STRONGER?

Debating over a controversial matter, Beth Simpson decides to use a little strength and force to make Justin Holmes understand her point.



## The Personal Touch...



## LET'S HEAR IT GIRLS

Gathering together, Lindsey Higgins, Kristen Schaefer, Natalie Muellenberg, Jenna Nielsen, Beth Simpson, Megan Hoffman, and Cassandra Kotten, discuss the latest news of their busy lives.



## SCHOOL IS TOUGH

With their hard schedules and the strenuous senior year Katie Stoddard, Leslie Corbin, and Michael Crownover go to Mrs. Larson with all their troubles and concerns.

Pages By: Brittini Begeman



# THE PERSONAL TOUCH

*"Always be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of a second-rate version of somebody else."*

*-Judy Garland*



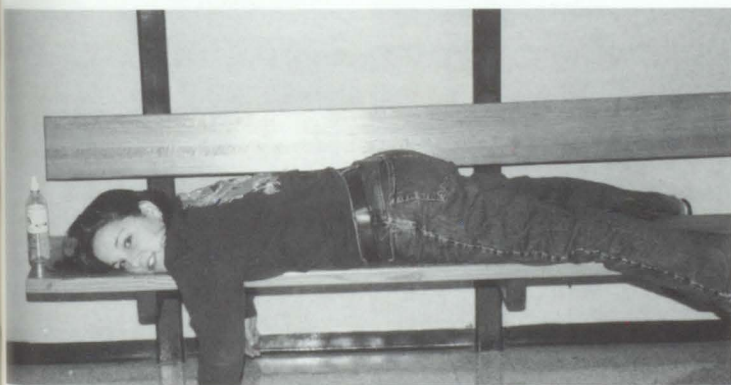
## RAGE AND ANGER

Just trying to make sure there's enough water for everyone, Ky Leibel threatens Leslie Corbin that if she doesn't hurry up she will have a new hairstyle.

## PLEADING AND BEGGING

With a desperate look on her face, Allison Johnson pleads for her friends, Tori Bertness and Megan Hoffman, to let her have her way just this once.

## Someday It Will All Make Sense



## HOW RELAXING

Getting herself ready for the tiresome day that lies ahead, Julie Steichen takes a quick cat nap to get herself mentally and physically prepared.

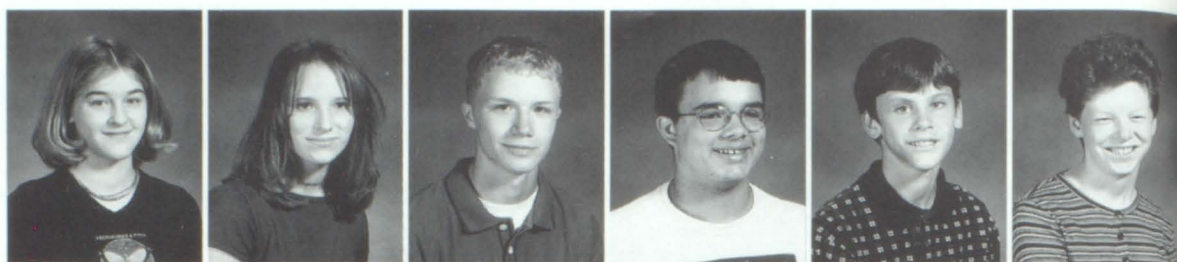


## CONVERSATIONS, POPCORN, JOKES, AND CHEERS

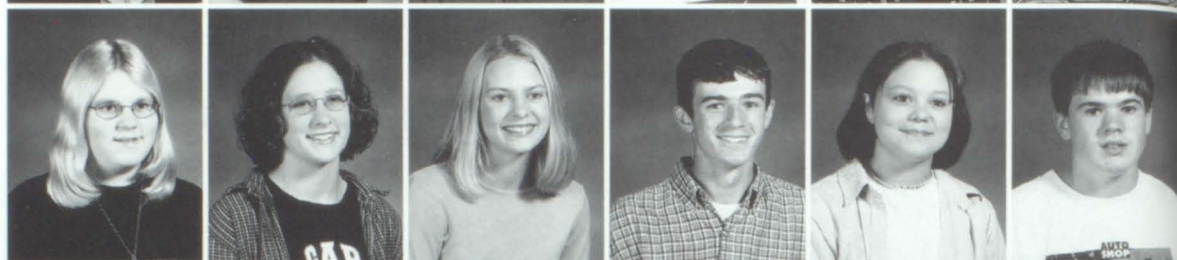
As the crowd cheers on the basketball team, a few other things go on as well. The floor is not the only place of entertainment, the stands contain some pretty entertaining people and events too.



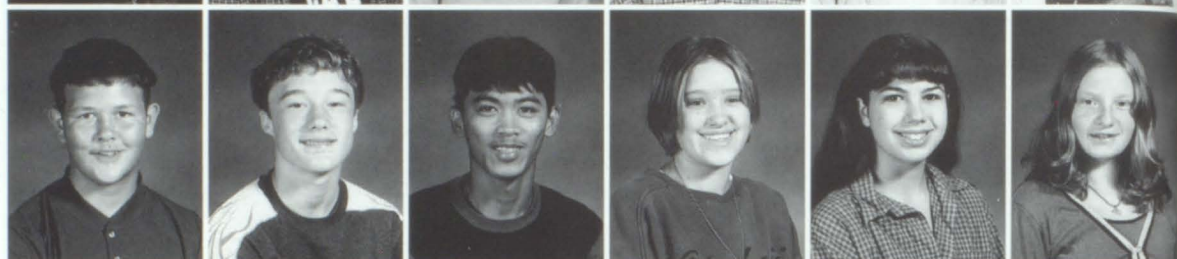
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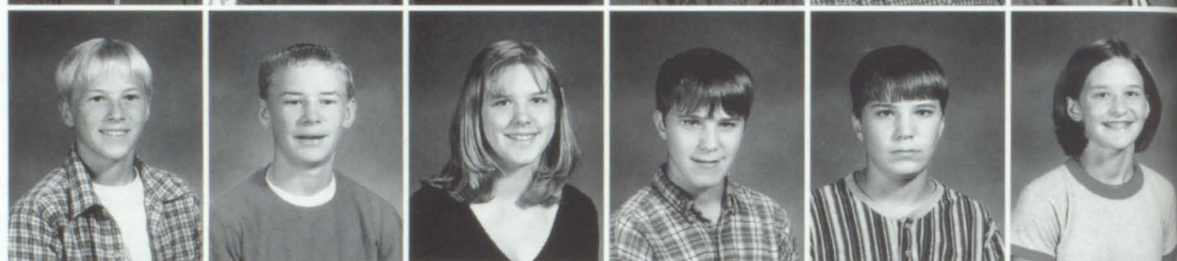
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# Class of 2003

## FRESHMAN AND THEIR VICTORY

The class of 2003 entered high school this year with what we saw as only minor set-backs. We dealt with the new rules and restrictions and coped with sitting in the sometimes-cold sometimes-warm classroom for all 72 minutes of class. Sure there was the occasional trip over a doorstep, but there were also some great triumphs. One such triumph was the amazing victory over the seniors in a game of tug-of-war at the class olympics. Needless to say we were quite pleased with ourselves. Due to what some might have called bias judgment the seniors were the only class with even a remote chance to win the overall event. Still we got a brief chance to shine. Until we reach the title of Senior we will be content with our place, not always happy and sometimes unable to see things as fair, but we will deal with those issues and be content.

We believe the freshman class handled waiting while the seniors, the juniors, and the sophomores leave pretty well. Sure we'll be underclassmen for a while longer but things started out good and hopefully they just get better. Because as any other class we brought an interesting mixture of personalities, and it is those personalities that allow us to be ourselves while at the same time trying to fit in anywhere we can.



## KISSES ANYONE?

Jennifer Geier takes her chance to show the world, or at least a few fellow classmates, her underpants. We would also like to remind you this is who you voted class representative (any doubts?).





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Emmeline Elliot  
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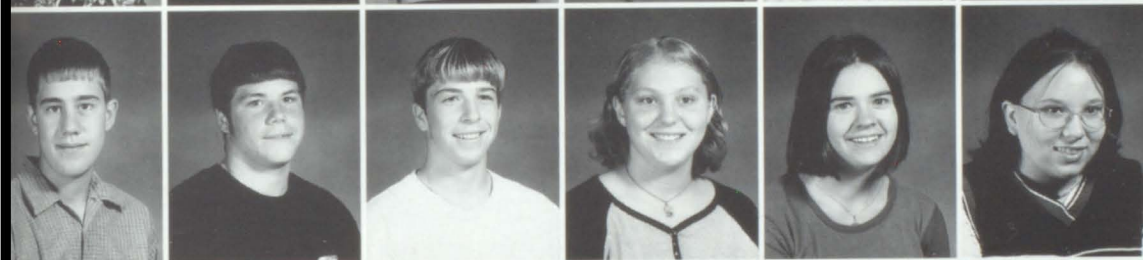
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Ryan Goth  
Justin Haar  
Russell Halgerson



Paul Hansen  
Lori Hegdahl  
Lindsey Higgins  
Kayla Hill  
Jason Hodne  
Megan Hoffman



David Hollister  
Justin Holmes  
Todd Howard  
Samantha Howe  
Verlene Hutchinson  
Sarah Janssen



Latrisha Jenkins  
Amber Jepsen  
Kelly Johannsen



Allison Johnson  
Megan Johnson  
Nicole Johnson

## FRESHMAN FIGHT

axton Keating, Amber Pederson, Tiffany Oswald,  
ny Berglund, Joe Fischer, Courtney Quam, Mike  
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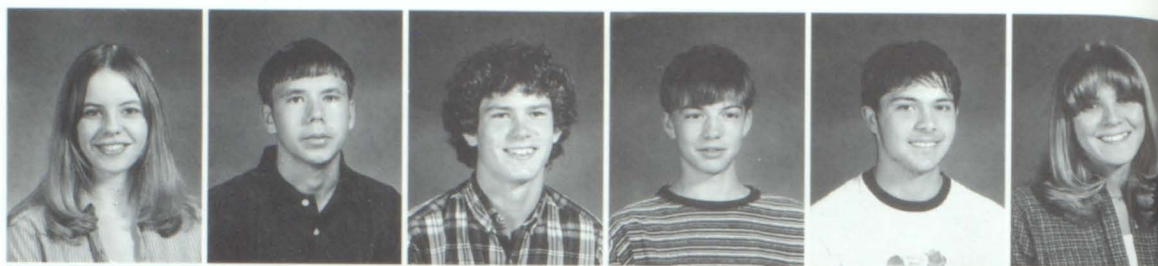
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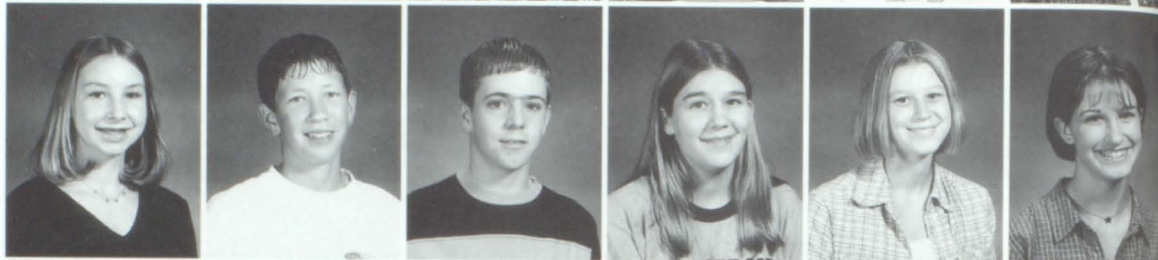




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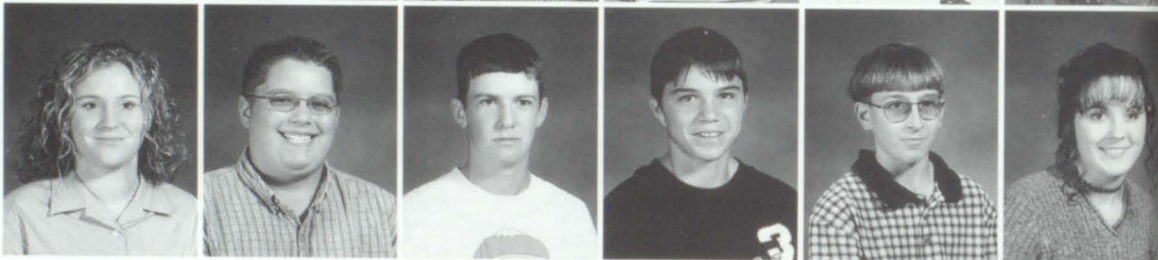
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 Allison Patterson



Amber Pederson  
 Nicholas Petrone  
 Matthew Phelps  
 Allen Pooler  
 Nick Poppen  
 Chelsea Pulford



### HUSSLE BOYS, HUSSLE!

Jeremy Bahmuller, Joe Doblar,  
 Michael Brozik, Tyler Campbell,  
 and Jess Doblar late for class  
 again? Shame! Shame!

### CUTENESS IN A POODLE SKIRT

The always cheery Megan  
 Hoffman is the picture of  
 cuteness in her very stylish  
 poodle skirt.





## MILES AND A CAR

in Pulford leaning against his  
e and joy, a 1985 Monte  
to.

# Class of 2003



## WE MISS YOU

*Collin Pulford*

*Oct. 13, 1983-Sept. 1, 1999*

After merely one full day of their freshman year, the freshman suffered a tragic loss. One of their fellow classmates, and for many a dear friend, had taken his life. That was a day that many will never be able to erase from their hearts or their minds.

Collin was one of those people you hear about that is always putting others and their problems before his own. Yet it is impossible to label him under any stereotype. Collin was definitely his own person. Along with his one of a kind personality came a one of a kind smile. That smile quite possibly helped in winning the hearts of so many. That smile is one that hopefully no one will ever forget.



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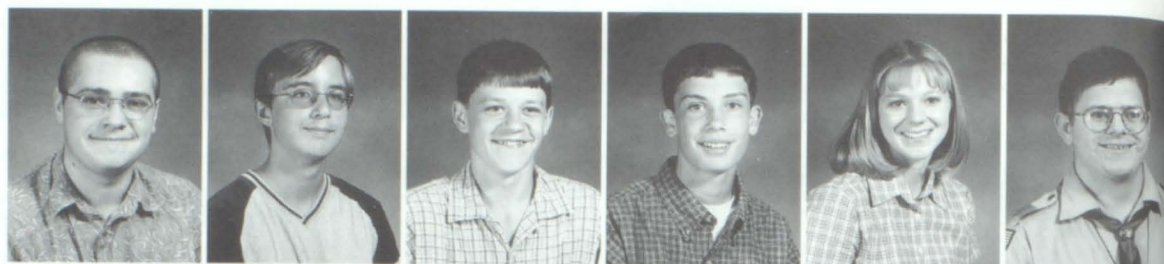
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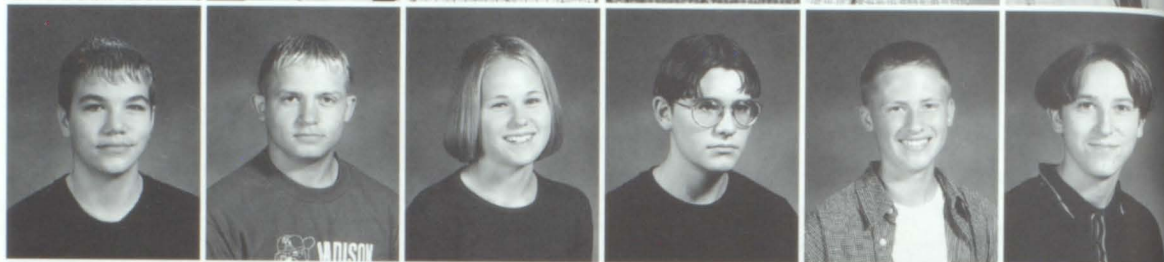
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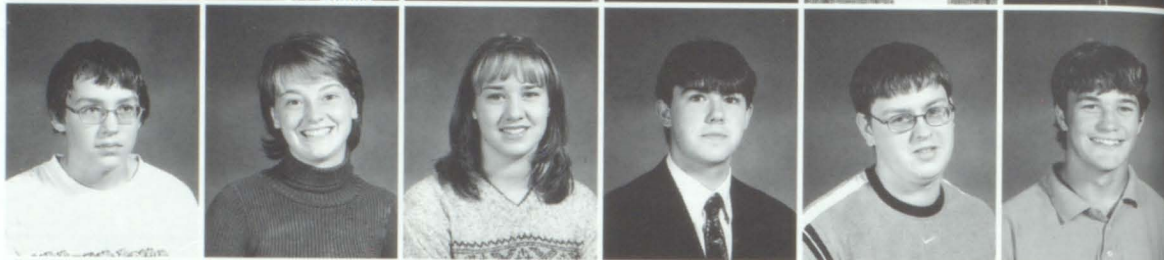
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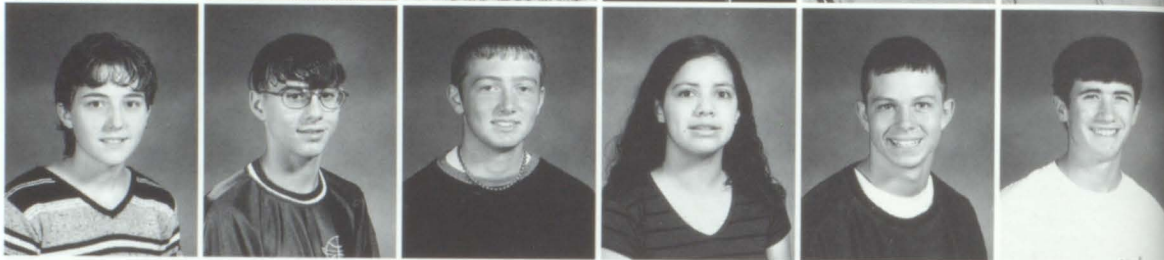
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Dereck Converse  
Cale Corbin



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



## Class of 2002

### CHANGES

Over the course of time, peoples' opinions and viewpoints may vary. However, for better or for worse, change is inevitable. As children, many of us had dreams of becoming astronauts, firefighters, ballerinas, or movie stars. Yet, as we grew older, we began to realize that as cool as these careers may be, we had to seriously consider the future. Thus, our dreams were altered, changing with the times.

Amid these changes, we are still able to look back on our childhood with fond memories. We may look back with a sense of joy, relief, or a longing for the past. With all the hardships that teens face today, sometimes a person may wish that he or she were back in the happy comfort of childhood.



### I WILL TAKE OVER THE WORLD

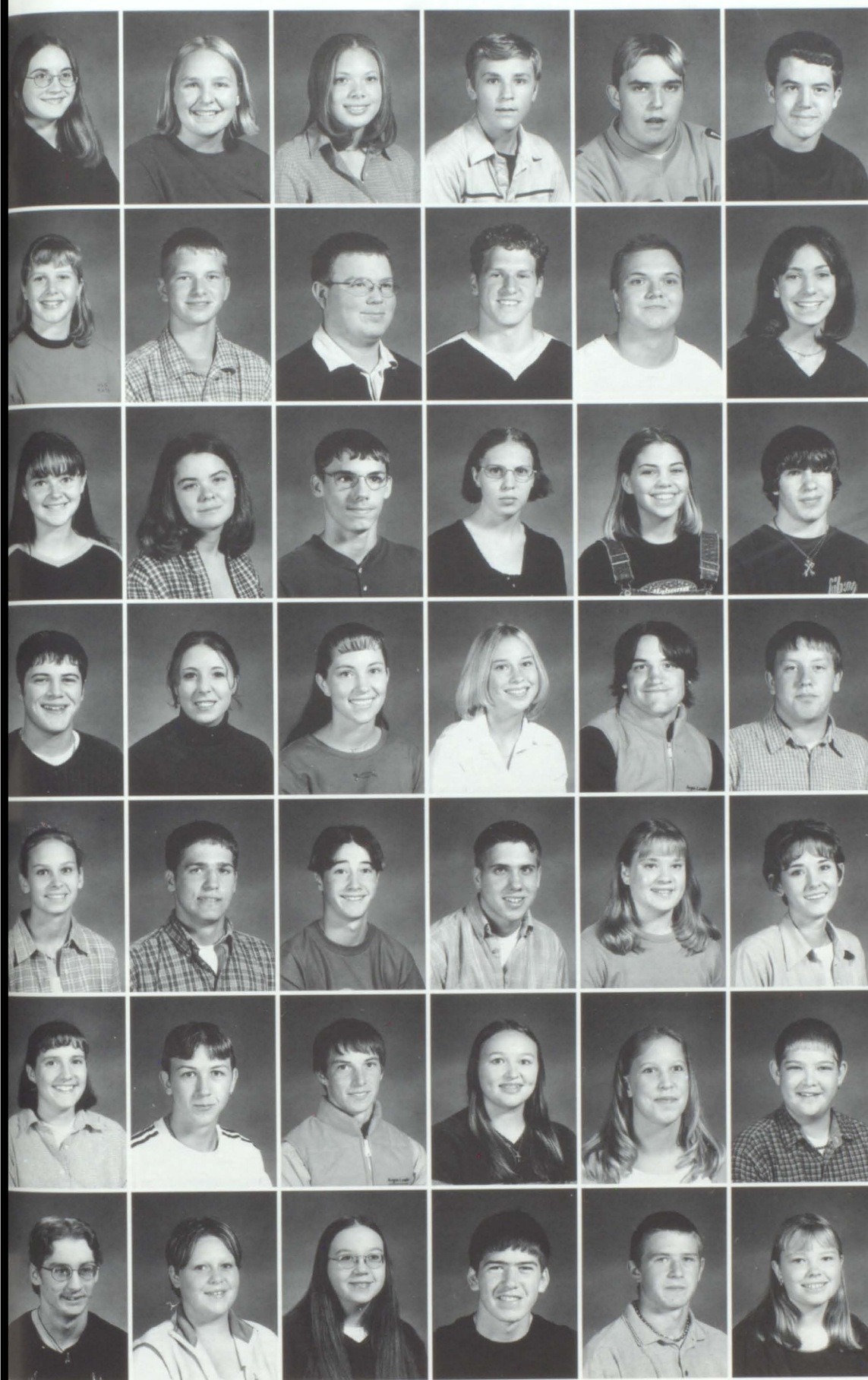
Wayne Booze makes plans for his future as the dictator of the planet.



### PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Emily Neville flashes her best smile for the yearbook camera.





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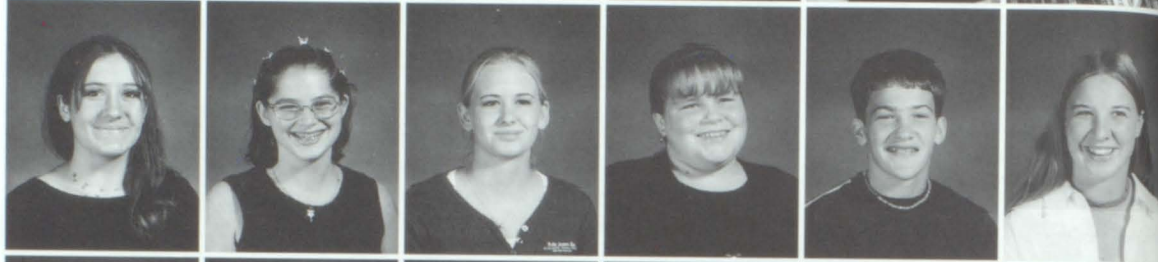
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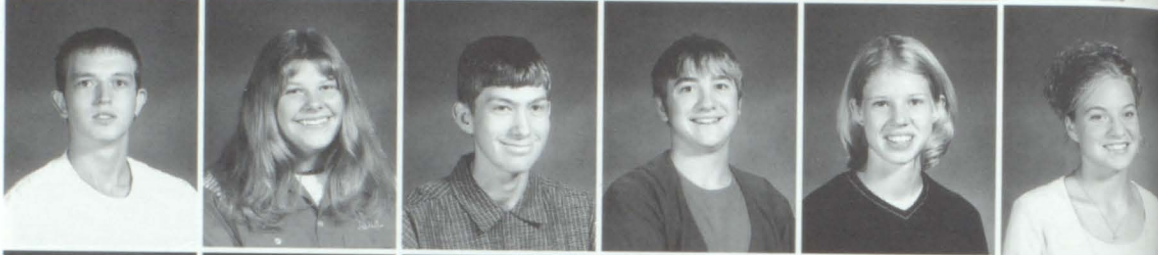
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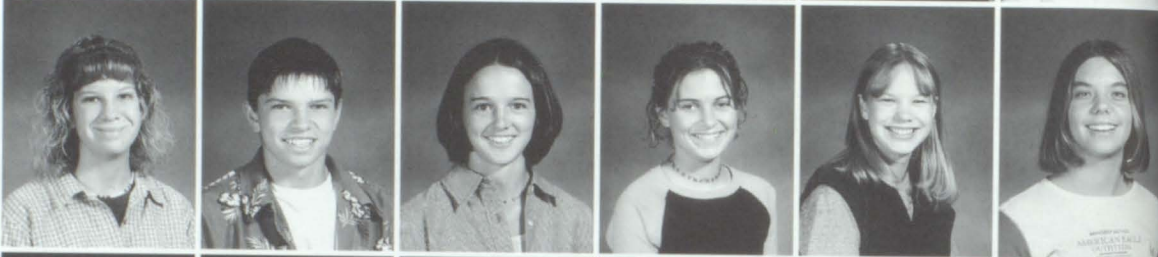
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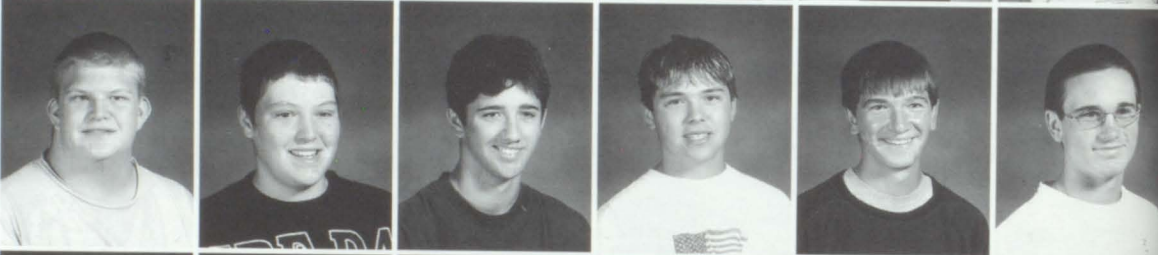
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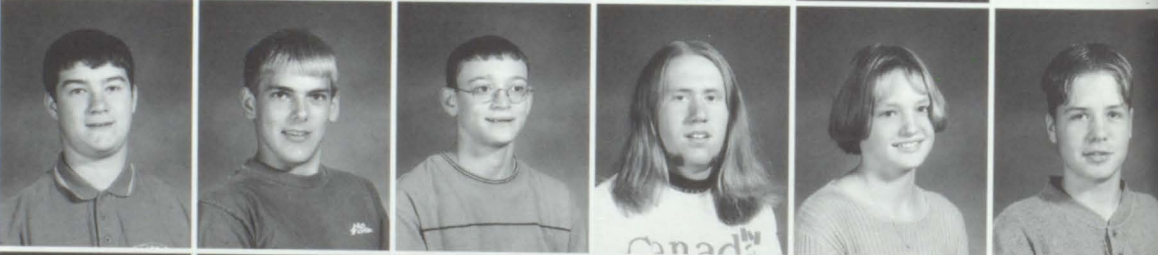
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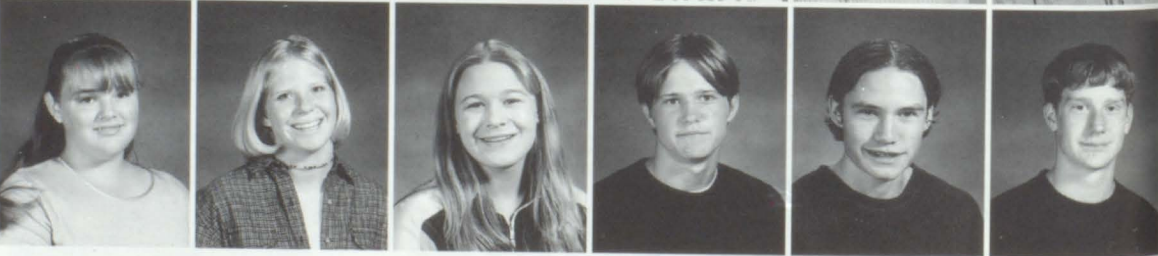
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Adam Schladweiler  
Ross Schmit





# Class of 2002

## SURVEY TIME

*Who is your idol?*

Now: Jeremy Hollingsworth  
Then: Superman and Batman  
Grant Jaspers

Now: Spiderman  
Then: She-ra

Hannah Goldammer

*What do you want to become?*

Now: Sanitary Engineer  
Then: Body Builder

Zach Hill

Then: Cheerleader!!!!!!

Alexa Nagel

### FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS FOREVER

Angie Thayer, Kristi Cecil, and  
Megan Nelson are all smiles,  
even in comp class.

Matthew Scholl  
Stephanie Schumacher

Dustin Shoenrock  
Danielle Skluzacek  
Katie Smith  
John Spotanske  
Danielle Statley  
Renae Steichen

Angie Thayer  
Jeff Thompson  
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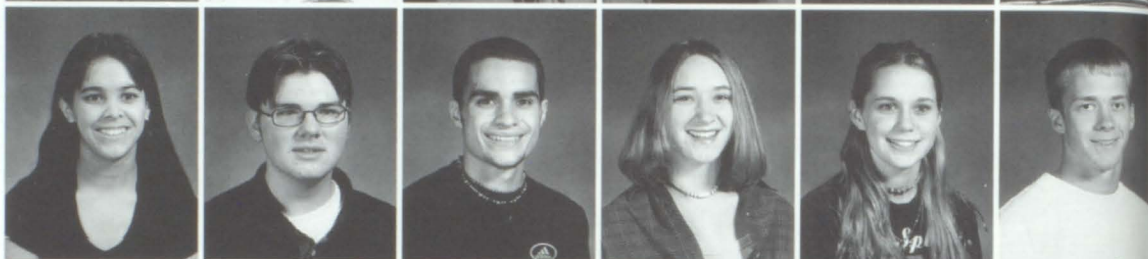
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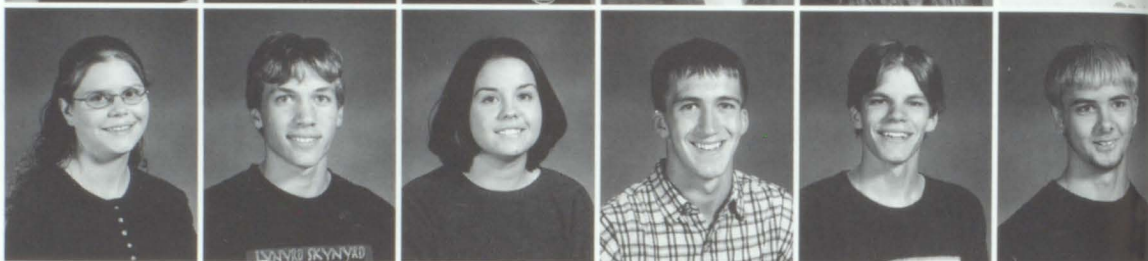
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## Class of 2001

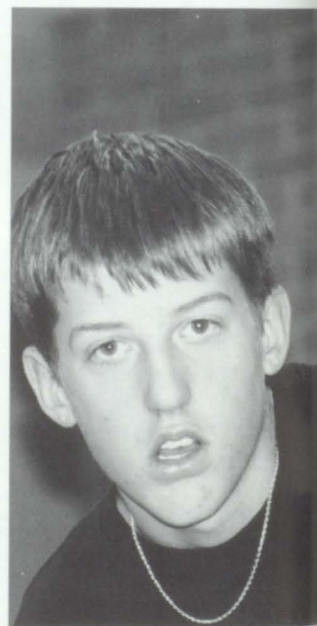
### GOING IN WITH A BANG

#### *Juniors are ready for their senior year*

As Jennifer Schultz walks down the "oatmeal-colored hallways," she reflects, as do other juniors, that Mrs. Benning's hair hasn't changed since we've been freshman. Jill Heibult "has been taking the same boring classes that are 72 minutes long and they get longer every day" for three years. She's ready for it all to be over along with the whole junior class. They are ready to rule the school, to become seniors.

Many juniors are excited about the many senior privileges that they will be experiencing next year: open campus, more sleeping (in classes?), going to more parties, being mean to the freshmen, and getting to leave the assemblies first. Paul Even is excited about the new freshman crop he will reign over. He's "going to pretend to leave the freshman alone, but only until the faculty is gone."

They are ready to be on the top rung of the ladder, something they've waited three years to achieve. If nothing else, next year should be a lot of fun. And hopefully, they'll make a lot of memories along the way.

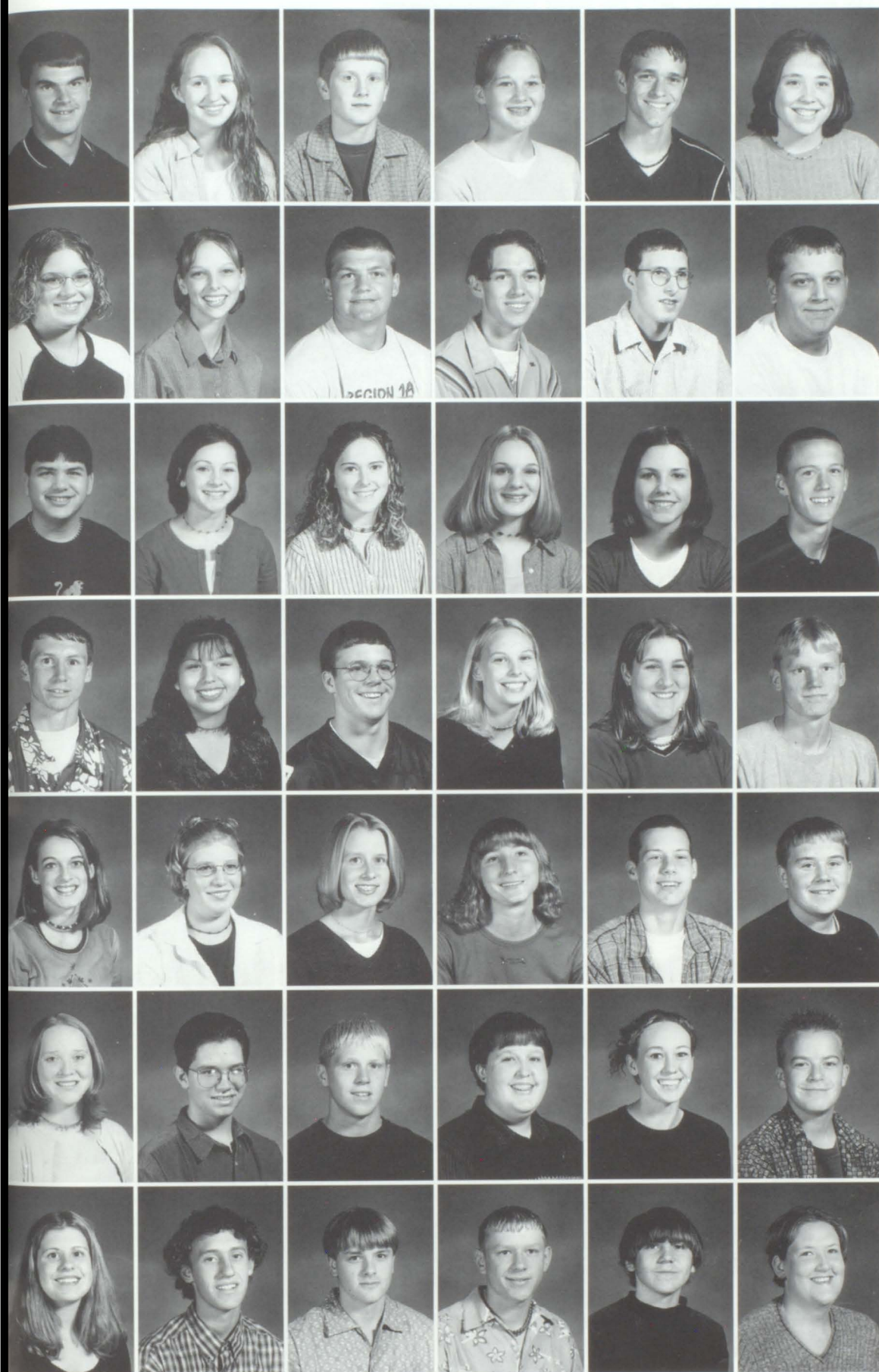


#### **KYLE STYLE**

When Kyle Maurer gives you his signature stare, you know you should probably back off.







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Susan Farrell  
Ryan Fedeler  
Maggie Feige  
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Beth Feistner

Ginger Finch  
Kari Finck  
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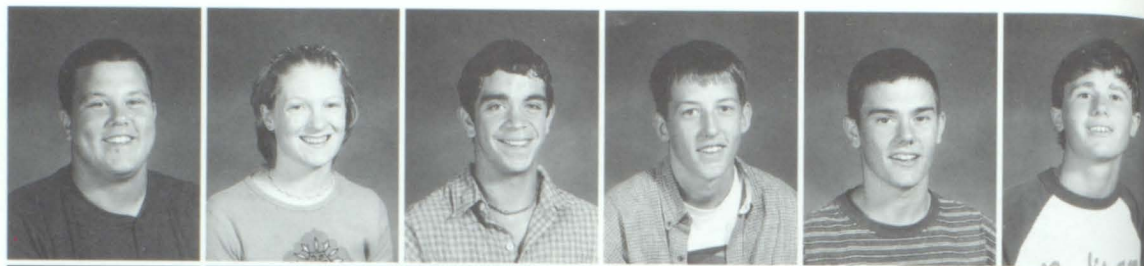
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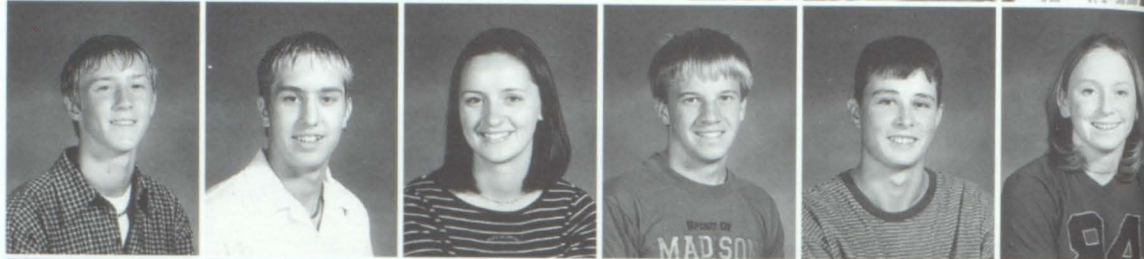
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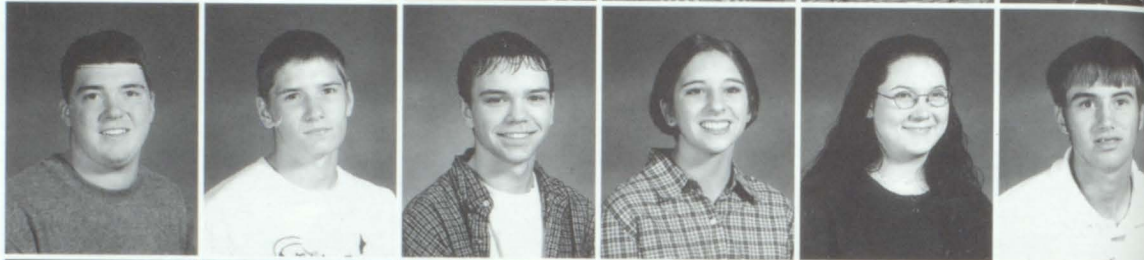
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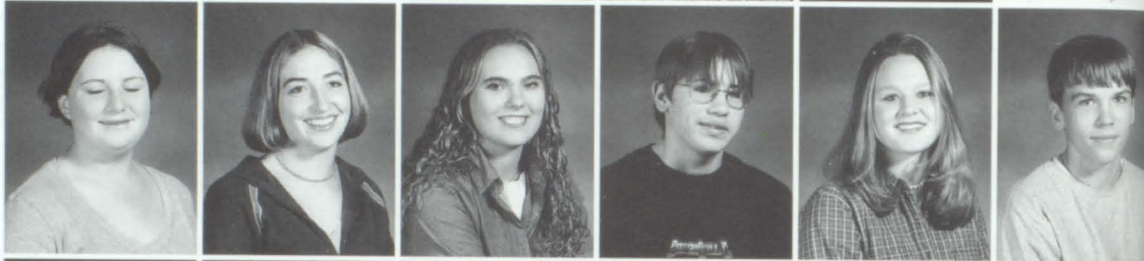
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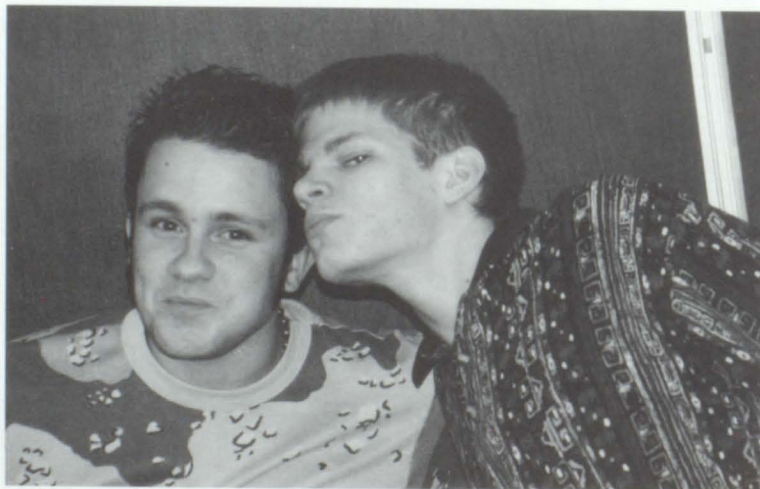
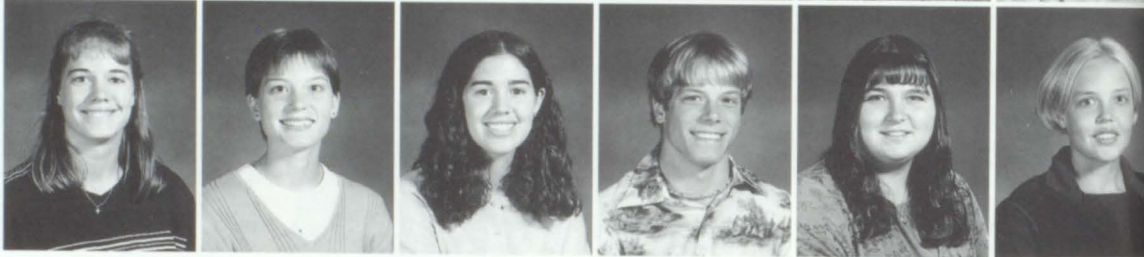
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Jeffrey Reed  
Katie Reuter  
Daniel Rislov



Karissa Rogers  
Lisa Satter  
Jennifer Schultz  
Tyler Schuurmans  
Melinda Sisemore  
Sandra Skinner



### TOGETHERNESS

Jake Stefek and Paul Even believe that the only way they can get through the year is if they never leave each other's sight. So far their plan has been working.



# Class of 2001



## WHAT ARE THEY UP TO?

They may look innocent but Kari Ullom and Adam Miller are planning ways to make next year's freshman miserable.



## WHAT-THE-HECK?

John Miller is fed up with the uncrackable code of Algebra II.



## WE LOVE BEING JUNIORS

Jennifer Schultz, Kari Ullom, and Corey Johnke are shining examples of the winning junior spirit. Too bad they don't love American History quite as much.



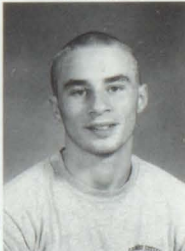
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Jake Stefek  
Jonathan Stetler  
Sara Stewart  
Corey Stien



Joe Terwilliger  
Tasha Thrun  
Kari Ullom  
Matt Voeltz  
Aubree Wack  
Christiane Walker



Xin Wang  
Lori Weismantel  
Edward Wendel  
Shanda Werkmeister  
Justin Whitcomb  
Kenn Whittle



Russel Wiese  
Andy Williams  
Clarissa Wolf  
Stacy Woods  
Amy Youmans  
Jordan Zens



### DARTY HEADQUARTERS

Streamers, ribbons, and posters make Mrs. Unterbrunner's room the main attraction of Madison High.

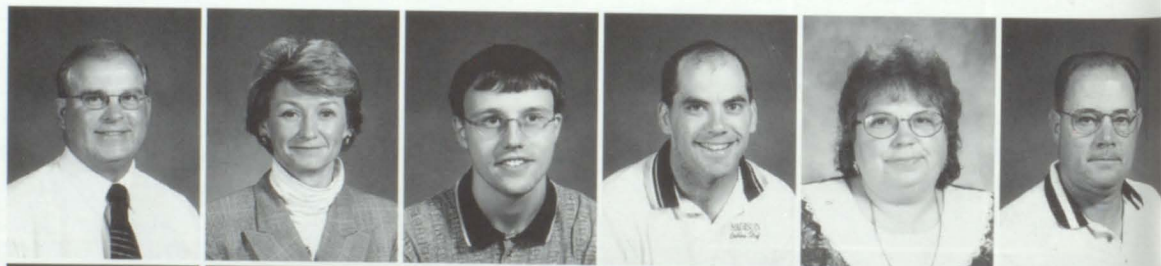
### SCRUB A DUB DUB

With all her might, Mrs. VanDenHemel uses a little elbow-grease to keep the pans sparkling.



## Madison High School Staff

Mike Anderson  
Crystal Benning  
Todd Beutler  
Alan Bierschbach  
Charla Callahan  
John Collignon



Cheryl Deelstra  
Cathy Downs  
Susan Ellsbury  
Joyce Farrell  
Jill Fredrick  
Jerome Garry





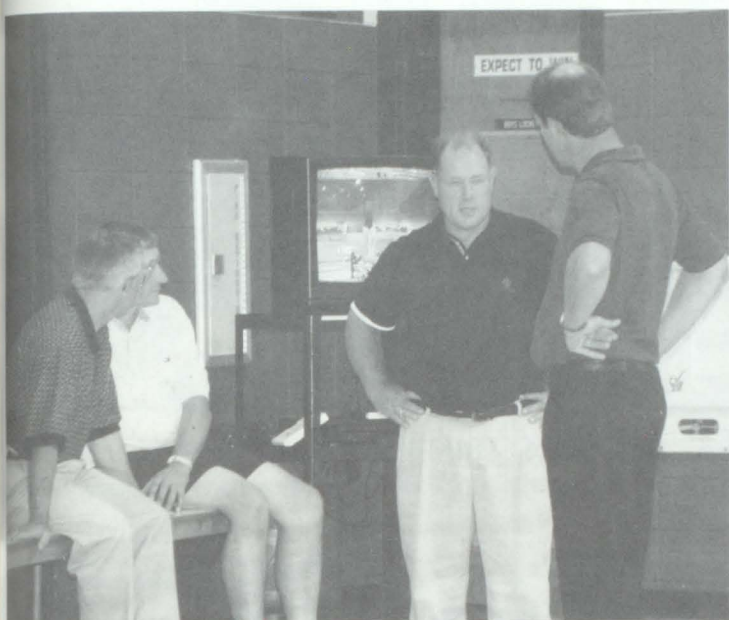
# TEACHERS OF THE MILLENNIUM

*Skyrocketing towards the future...*

As the century came to a close, the dreaded Y2K bug became a popular threat. Teachers cringed at the thought of their hard drives crashing and most students shared their concerns. Fortunately, the computer systems didn't crash and our world wasn't thrown into a complete state of hysteria. Teachers are still free to continue exploring the full integration of technology into their classrooms.

In the early 1990's, computers in classrooms were scarce and almost non-existent. With the help of government funding (and a little help from the Department of Corrections) every room now has a functional computer hook-up. Another new technological feature is the destination computer. Teachers have access to this "Web TV" which aids them in upgrading their courses technically.

Technology and computers have advanced our educational system. They allow us to do so much more in less time. The opportunity for teachers to have access to not only a computer, but also computer labs, is sending us well on the road to success.



## THAT'S MY PLAN OF ATTACK...

Mr. Osterberg, Mr. Larson, Mr. Collignon, and Mr. Thurow try to formulate the best plan to get the freshmen involved in all of the extra-curricular activities.

## RULES, REGULATIONS, AND RIGHTS

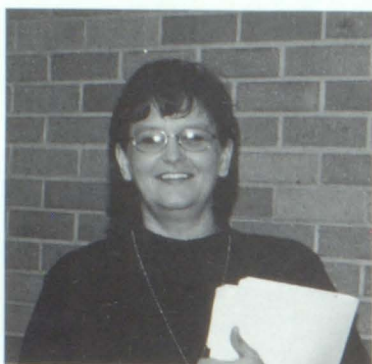
Explaining the basics of high school, Mr. Peterson talks to the freshmen during freshmen orientation.



Dennis Germann  
Caroline Goldammer  
Pam Halverson  
Jim Havlik  
Cory Heidelberger  
Barb Hegg

Dennis Hegg  
Rick Jensen  
Paula Kingery  
Katherine Kringen  
Diana Larson





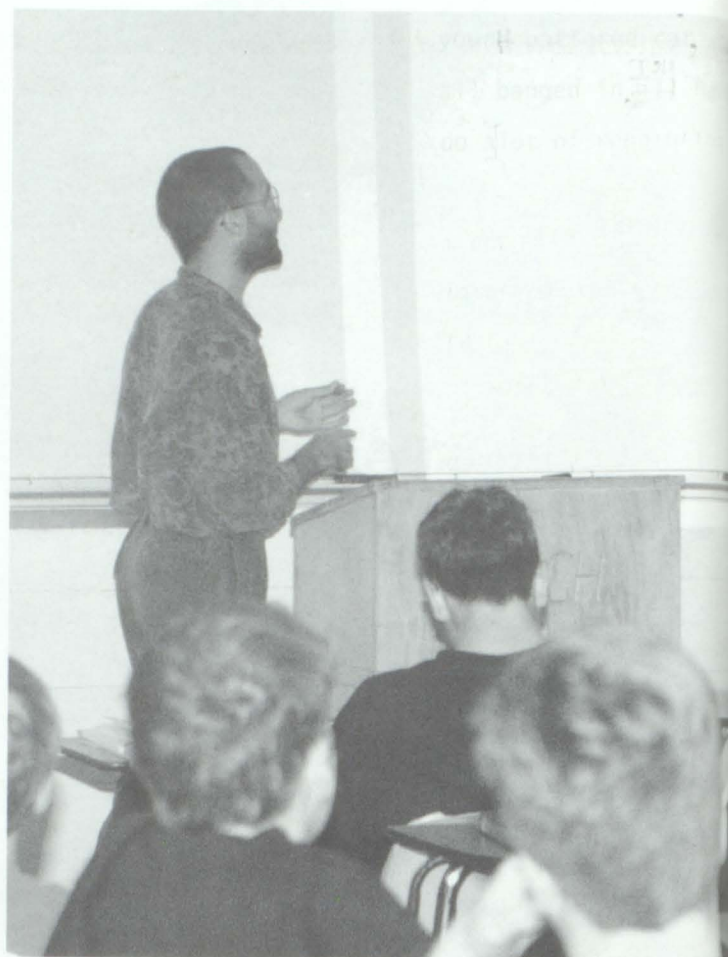
### SMILE!

Ms. Deelstra, computer and resource aide, takes a minute from her busy schedule to snap a quick one for the camera.



### WORK UP A BIG THIRST

Mrs. VanDenHemel helps replenish the students' thirst all day long.



### UNDERSTAND THIS!!!

Mr. Heidelberg teaches his students the appropriate way to write sentences.



### ALL FOR THE LOVE OF THAT BOOK

Mrs. Krigen will try anything to get just the perfect lighting to read her favorite book.

## 1999-2000 Madison High School Staff

Orlyn Larson  
Roy Lindsay  
James Miller  
Brenda Lynch  
Michael Lynch



Peggy Meyer  
Lora Milne  
Thomas Milne  
Kristie Olson  
Tom Osterberg



People

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If you could change something about the school, what would it be?

"I would like a different place to hold my class. I need to avoid the draft that gets in my classroom."

*Mr. Schmidt*



"One thing I think is needed is to brighten up the building. Let's paint the lockers and walls above them in the school colors. It would also be nice to show off student talents and paint murals in the classrooms and hallways."

*Mrs. Ustad*

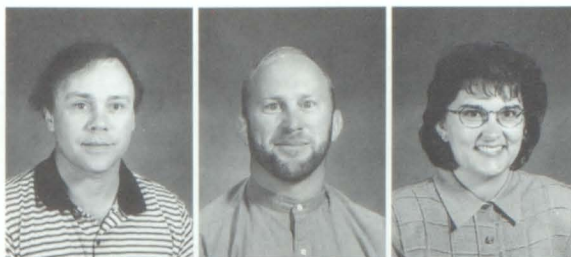
"I want teacher's salaries to increase!"

*Mr. Halverson*



"I wish that detention was on Saturdays, because it is held in my classroom."

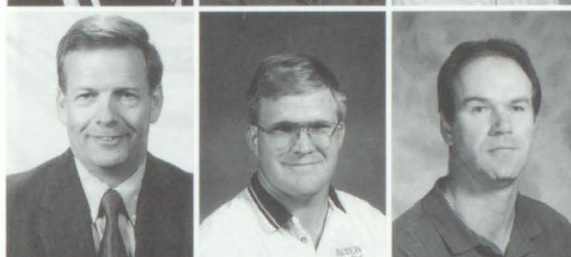
*Mr. Thrown*



Craig Peterson  
Bud Postma  
Laurie Rohlck



Vernon Schmidt  
Kerri Smith  
Steve Swann



John Sweet  
Darren Swenson  
Bill Thurow



Maxine Unterbrunner  
Joanne Ustad  
Kathleen Warren



### ALL IN A DAYS WORK!

Between running copies, helping students, and taking phone calls, Mrs. Rohlck, the secretary, can still find the time to pose for a photo.

Not Pictured:

Jon Hegg  
Diane Aus  
Lois George  
Custodial Staff  
Bus Drivers  
Lunch Staff



"It's the possibility of having a dream come true that makes life interesting."

--Paulo Coelho

REMEMBER NAPT TIME IN KINDERGARTEN?

Ariel Keating and Michelle Wettlaufer protest for nap time in high school, too.



*Christina Abraham*



*Kristy Ahrendt*



*Amber Alson*



*Tony Amert*



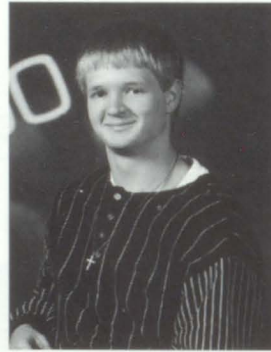
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*Jenna Assmus*



*Nick Bahr*



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*Stephanie Bender*



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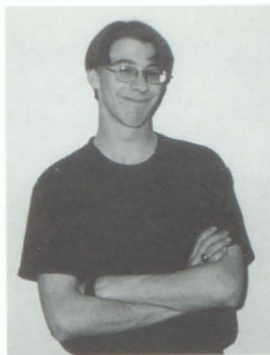




Jennifer Birgen



Jaclyn Boldt



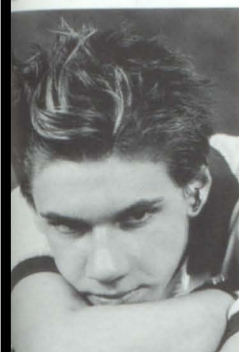
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Lee Brooke



Lewis Bundy



Michael Byrd



Jenny Callahan



Katie Campbell



Janice Capulong



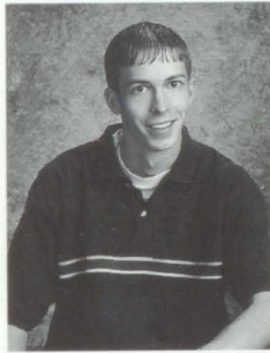
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Jessica Coomes



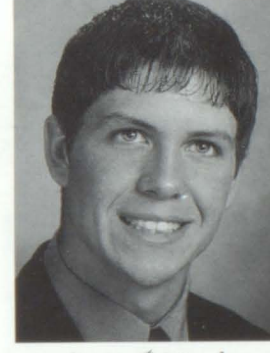
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Michael Crownover



Tara DeBilzan



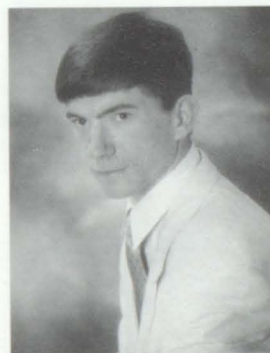
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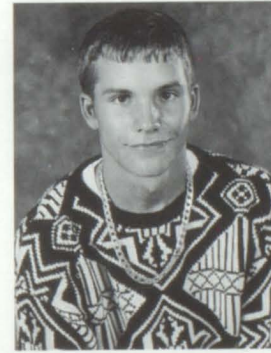
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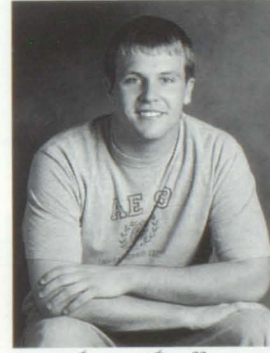
Shaun Dorothy



Leslie Drake



Brett Driscoll



Ryan Duffy



## Class Flower: White Tulip with Silver Accents

### COMING TO AN END

As the year comes to an end, Lucas Dietterle has to walk the halls to make sure that he will be able to clearly remember every detail of the school.



*Brienne Elpert*



*Carly Erickson*



*Adam Erikson*



*Matt Feistner*



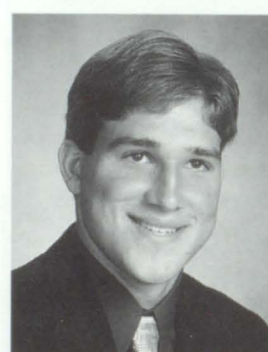
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*Andy Frewaldt*



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*Samantha Grad*



*Nick Graham*





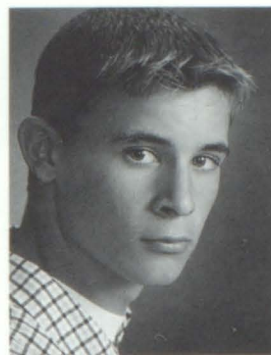
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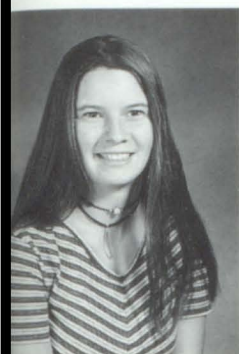
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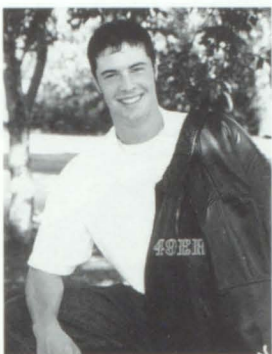
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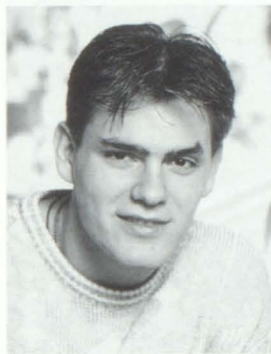
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*Aaron Hollister*



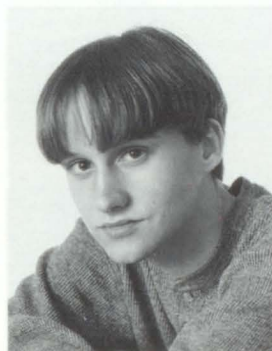
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*Franko Hudson*



*Michael Hulscher*



*Willie Hyde*



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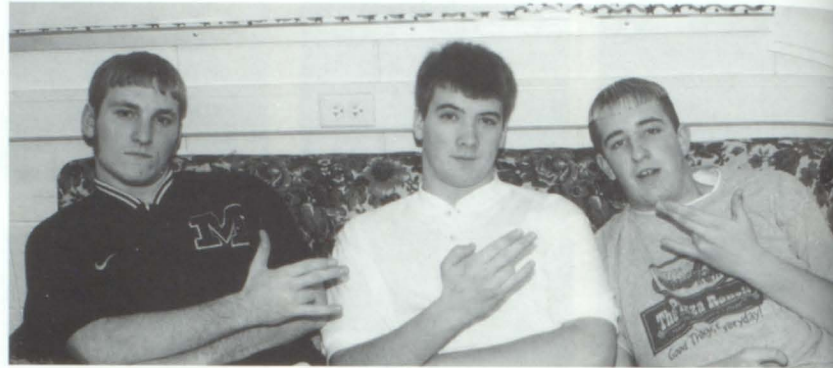
*Kevin Keegan*



# Class Colors: Maroon and Silver

## TOUGH GUYS

Marking their territory and claiming the government couch, Josh Nelson, Kelley Riedel, and Kevin Keegan give a little sign to let everyone know that even just an attempt to try to steal their seats would result in serious trouble.



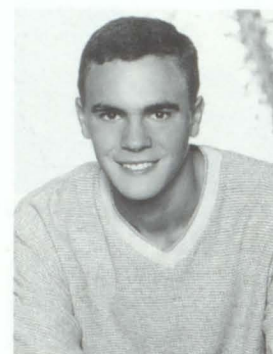
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*Teryl Keppen*



*Alanna Kinsella*



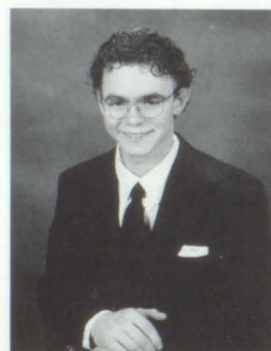
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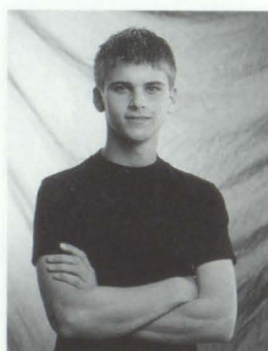
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*Roy Law Jr.*



*Jon Lee*



*Ky Leibel*



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*Lonnie Lembecke*



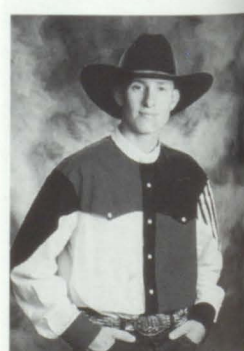
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*Sarah Lingle*



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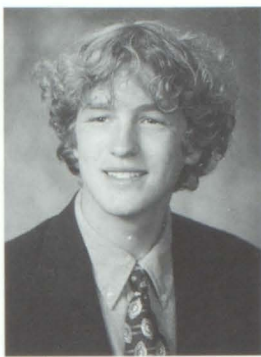




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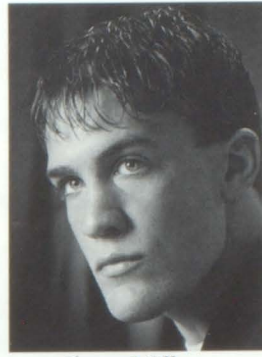
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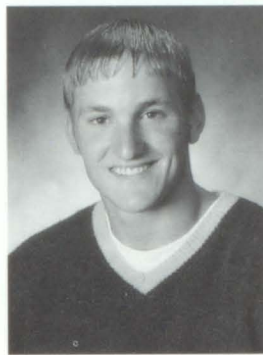
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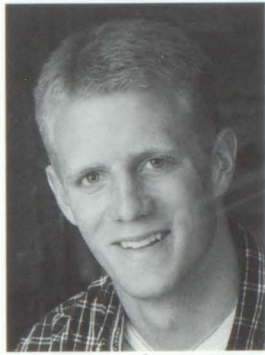
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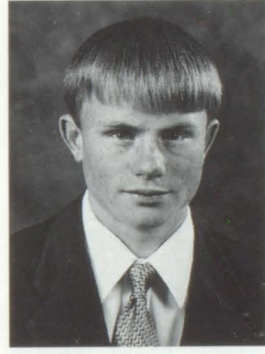
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Greg Pettersen



Mike Phelps

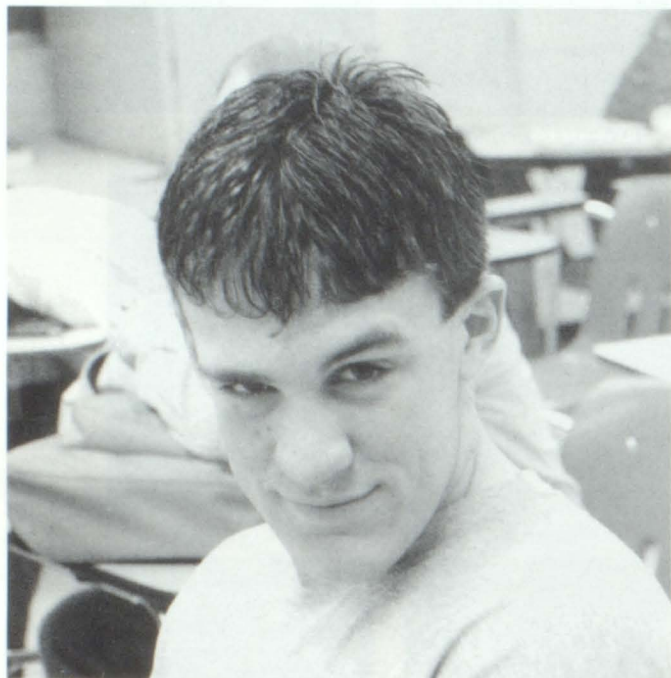


# Class Song: Graduation

-Vitamin C

## COME HERE

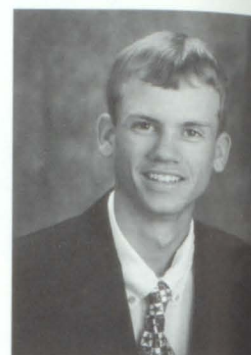
With his most persuasive look, Trent Miller gets what he wants.



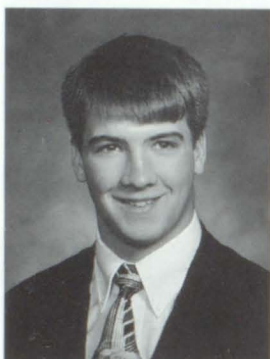
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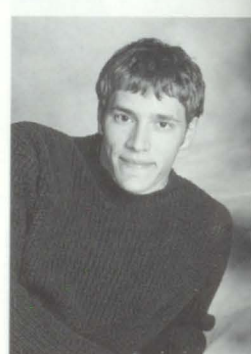
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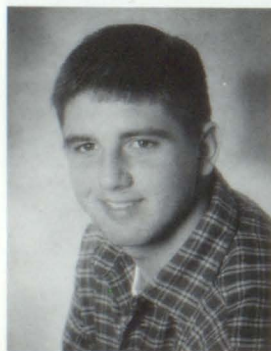
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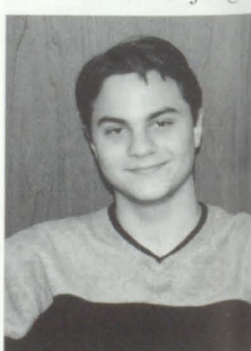
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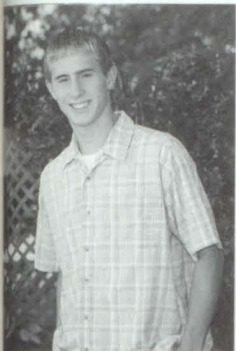
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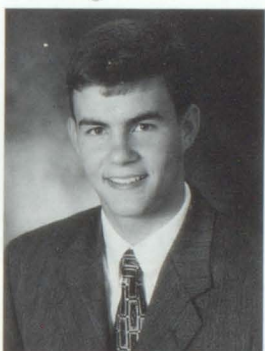
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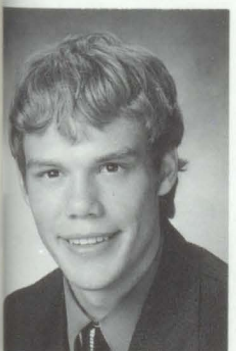
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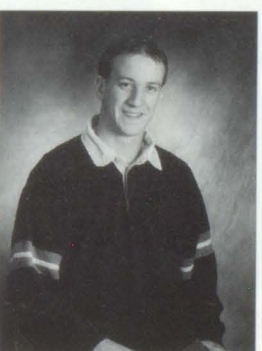
Matt Walters



Chris Weiland



Michelle Wettlaufer



Josh Wieman



Lisa Wise



Staci Wolf

Not Pictured:

Julie Erickson  
John Jeratowski  
Sean Killion

Tyler Walker  
Matt Wise

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# MEMORIES THAT LAST

## *Class of 2000 prepares for changes in the new millenium*

"Even though I've waited 18 years for this day, it still seems like the day came too early."

--Brittini Begeman



The creation of memories is the process of remembering events. Over the past four years the Class of 2000 has created a plethora of memories that they will take with them for the rest of their lives. Next year some of the class will continue on with their education and some will go out into the work force. They will meet new friends and go to new places. Someone may become the next Bill Gates or the next Michael Jordan, but whatever happens they will always owe their beginning to the memories they created in high school. They will always be a part of the celebrated first graduating class of the millennium.



### BEST OF THE BEST

These Honor Students, Toby Uecker, Talitha Goldammer, Katie Goeden, Brie Elpert, Jessica Larson, Jaime Hair, Kristy Ahrendt, Chad Thomson, James Booze, and Jenny Goeden, were the top ten from the graduating class.

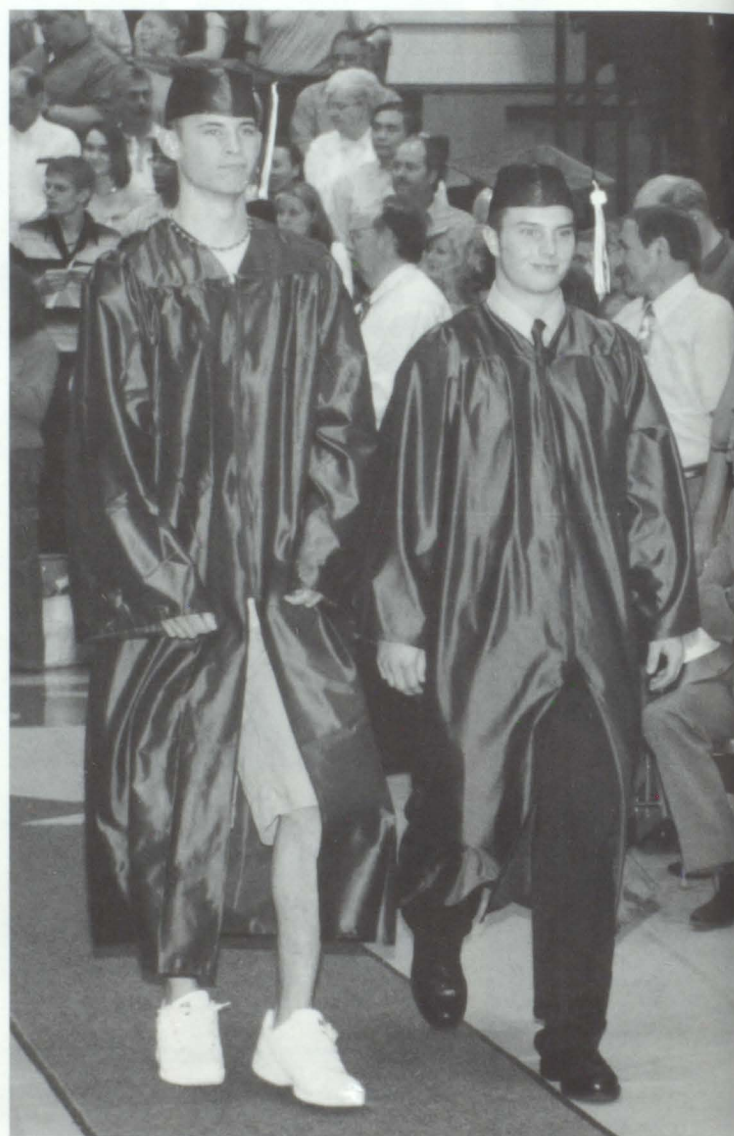
### WILL YOU REMEMBER ME?

Karissa Pierce sang one last song, "I Will Remember You" by Sarah McLaughlin, for the talent portion of the ceremony, with Shane Heilman on guitar. She was also accompanied by Jenna Assmus and Shane Drause.



### CASUAL VS. GLAM

Zak Heilman and Matt Hart, examples of the many styles of the senior class, walk down the carpet side by side to their seats.





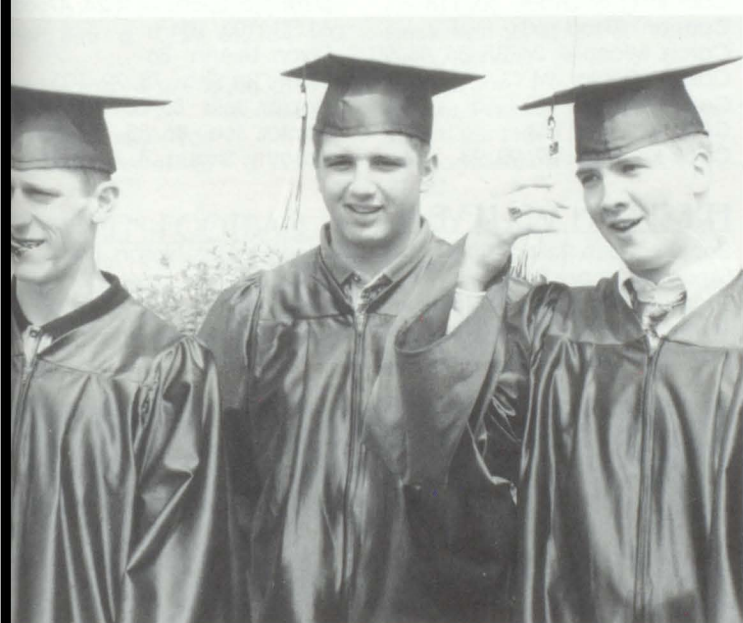


## ABSOLUTELY ECSTATIC!

After the ceremony Ariel Keating, Sam Grad, Michelle Wettlaufer, Abbie Reuter, Jenny Callahan, Jessica Hanneman, and Brie Elpert gather to share their excitement and pose for the camera.

## I'M SMART!

Talitha Goldammer accepts her medal for being an Honor Student from Dr. Sweet.



## SO, WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

Shaun Dorothy, Corey Simpson, and Kelley Riedel ponder their future after graduation.

## FOOT TAPPING MUSIC

Tammy Marko, Danny McGrane, and Jena Macziewski listen to the Wind Ensemble play "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by John Zdechlik.





## CHECKMATE

Showing off his skills in chess, Michael Bergen proved them as he was the State Chess Champion.

## A

Abraham, Christina 32, 34, 35, 102, 112, 113  
Ackerman, Jonathan 90  
Ahern, Shannon 24, 48, 60, 61, 71, 75, 86  
Ahrendt, Kelsey 24, 86, 112, 113  
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Anderson, Jody 24, 102  
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Assmus, Jenna 3, 24, 28, 31, 36, 37, 60, 61, 102

## B

Bahmuller, Jeremy 24, 68, 86, 113  
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Bahr, Kris 67, 94  
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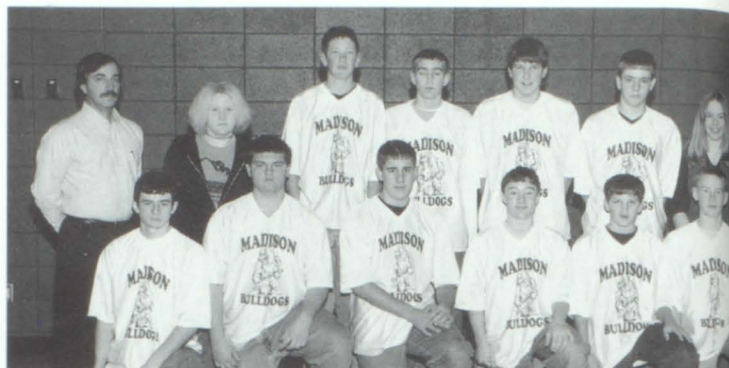
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Berglund, Amy 86, 87  
Bertness, Tori 24, 36, 85, 86, 116  
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Bickett, Amy 24, 48, 102  
Bierschbach, Al 56, 57, 98  
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Blasius, Chad 24, 94  
Boldt, Jaclyn 23, 103  
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Bordewyk, Chris 24, 32, 55, 90  
Brooke, Lee 103  
Brooke, Matthew 90

## GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Back: Coach Rex Rogers, Lisa Satter, Emily Hodne, Janna Hanson, Kristy Ahrendt, Jena Macziewski, Coach Larry Macziewski, Christina Abraham, Renee Halgerson, Rachel Sanborn, Katie Brown, Karissa Rogers, Jessica Johnson, Kristen Osterberg, Stacey Kalvig, Karli Kalvig, Kelsey Ahrendt, Kristen Schaefer, Dani Skluzacek, Megan Johnson, and Kari Ullom.



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# A SENSE OF THE FUTURE

Students use their senses for many things: writing reports, playing football, cheerleading, and playing in the band. They manage to use these senses year after year to achieve success. To many these gifts of the senses may seem natural but to others they have worked hard to gain the skills they need. As another year came to a close, the students of MHS added another year of polishing and refining to their list of qualities.



## SAYING GOOD-BYE

Bobbi Olson and Liz Wenk gather together at the end of the year for one last picture as sophomores.

## TOP: FRIENDS FOREVER

Still grinning, Abbie Reuter and Jessica Hanneman will remember their high school days forever.

## FINAL TESTS

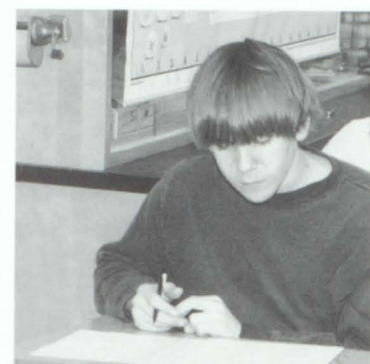
Trying hard not to think about the summer, Andrew Lutter ponders the questions to his final test.

## FIRST OVER

Their first dance, their first homecoming, their entire first year of high school comes to an end. Jill Mader and Tori Bertness will share this memory for a lifetime.

## SINGING FOR SUMMER

Hoping that a song might do the trick, Dani Heinemeyer and Hannah Goldammer try this strategy to hurry summer along.



# SOMEDAY IT WILL ALL MAKE SENSE



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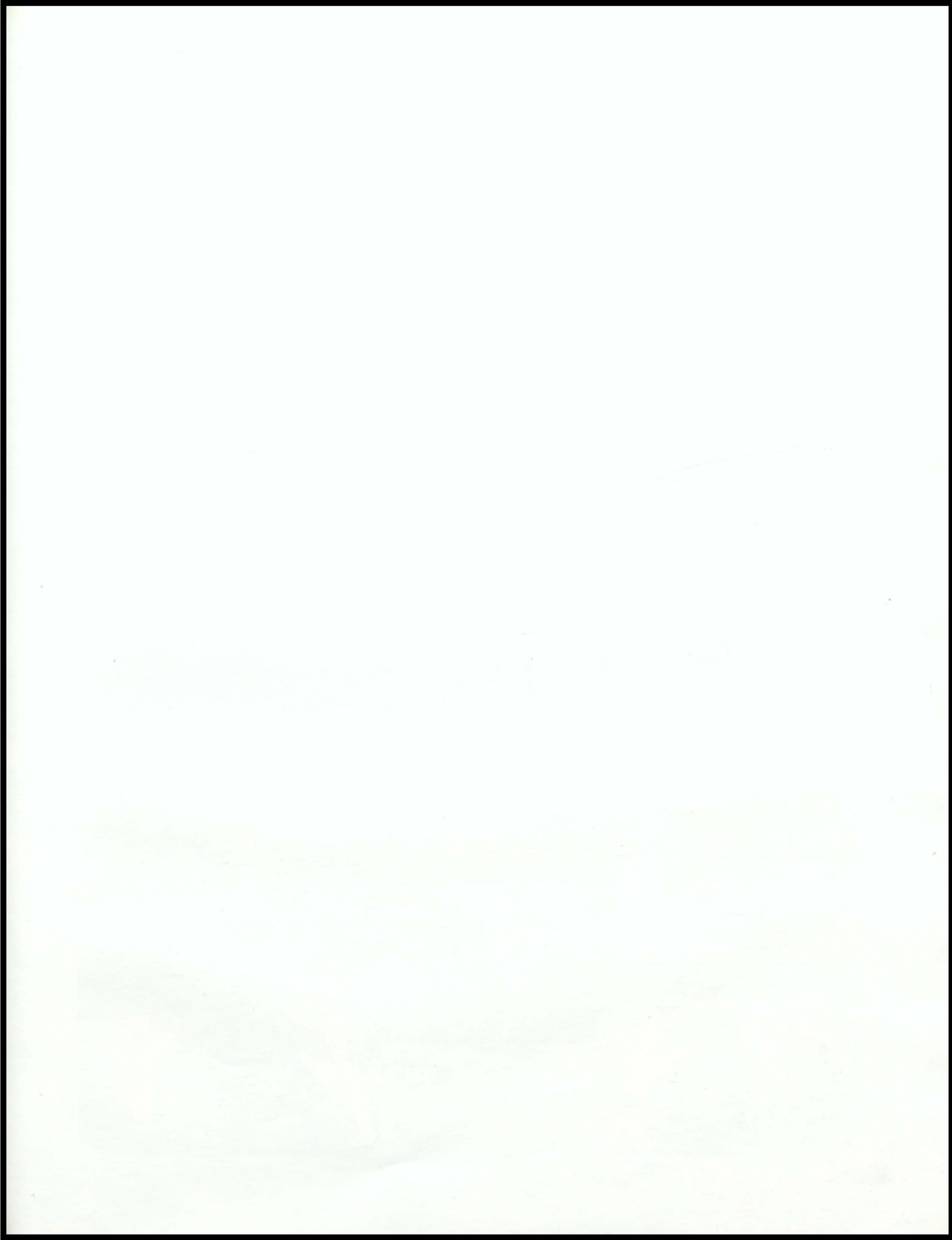




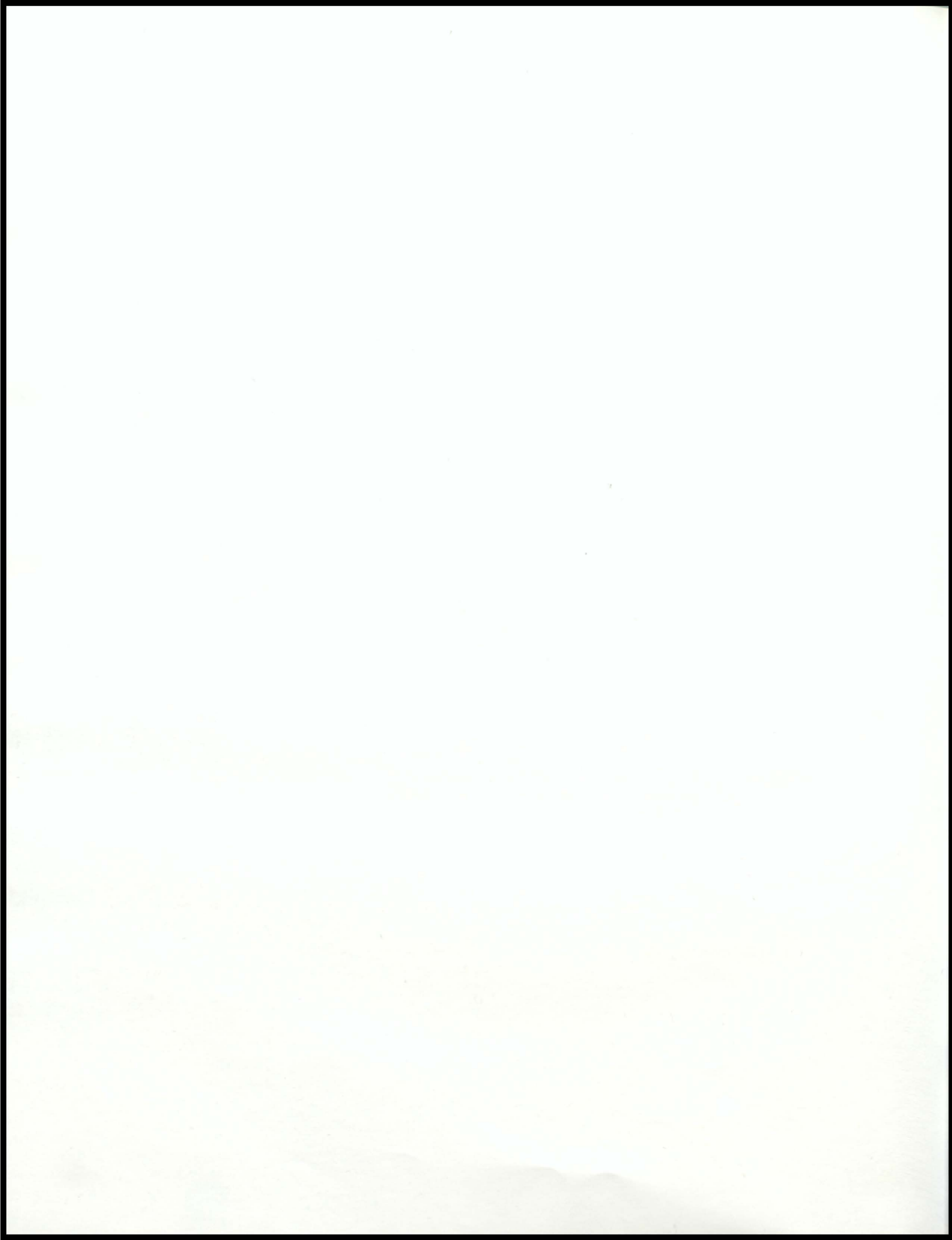


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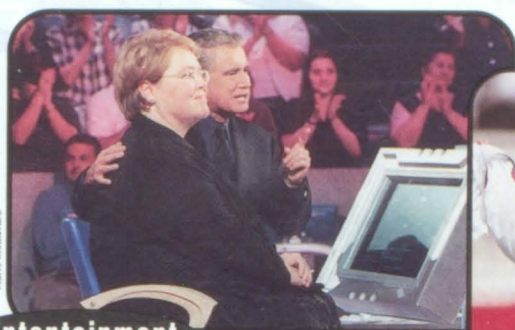








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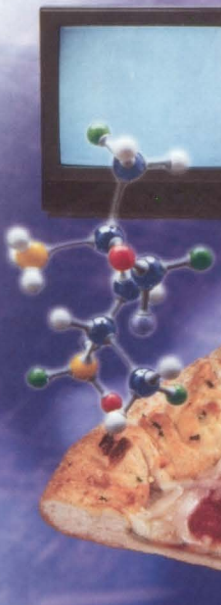
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Lifestyle



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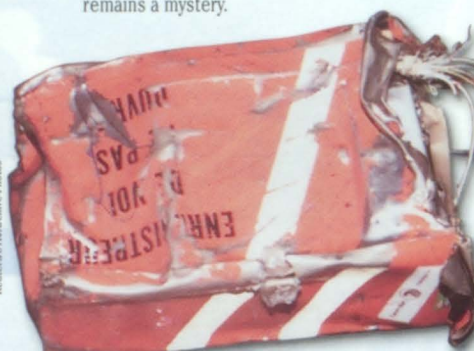
# World News



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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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



AP/Wide World Photos

## Flash

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

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

# 1999





AP/Wide World Photos

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



Liaison Agency

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



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

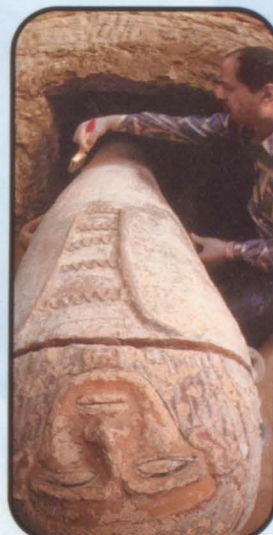


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Pierre Vauthier/Corbis Sygma

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



Kenneth Garrett/NGS Image Collection

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

## Flash

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

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

# 2000



# National News



Reuters/Mike Segar/Hebrew Photos

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



PEANUTS © United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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

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



People Weekly © 1999 William R. Sallar

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



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



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



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

## Flash

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

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

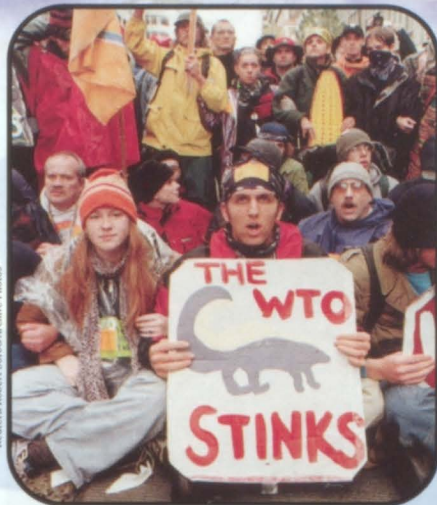
# 1999



Dave McDermid/Bryan College Station Eagle/Corbis Sygma

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





Reuters/Robert Sorbo/Archive Photos

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



Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

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



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

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



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

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



Timothy C. Sharp

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



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## Flash

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

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



Reuters/Jeff Christensen/Archive Photos

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

# 2000



# Science News



AP/Wide World Photos

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

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



Immersion Corporation

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



Lincoln Journal Star



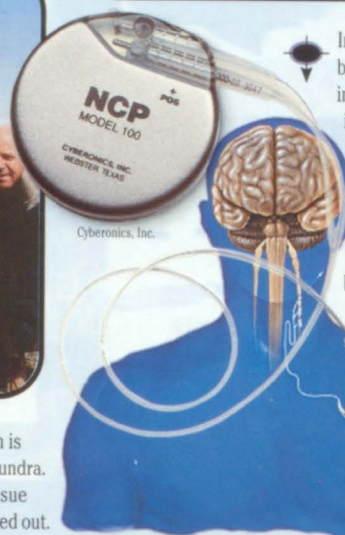
Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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



Cyberonics, Inc.

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

Cyberonics, Inc.



Gallagher/SPL/Photo Researchers

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

## Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



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

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

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



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



Reuters/Scott Olson/Archive Photos



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

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

Boeing Media



Reuters/TO/Archive Photos



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

## Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.

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



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AP/Wide World Photos

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



# Lifestyle News



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

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



Ian Spanier

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



Eric Stauder/Liaison Agency

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



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

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



## Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



AP/Wide World Photos

Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.

# 1999



Courtesy Aromapharmacy

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



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



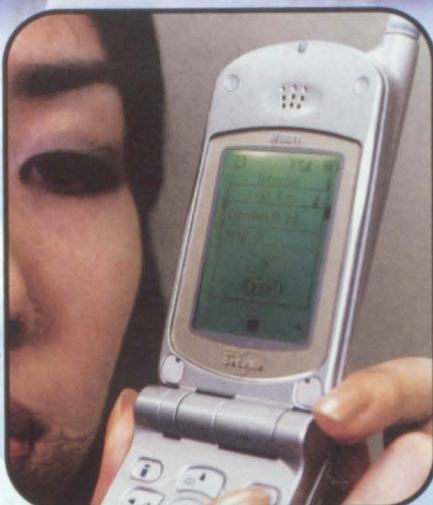
Roller Cycle

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



Globe Photos Inc./Andrea Renault

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

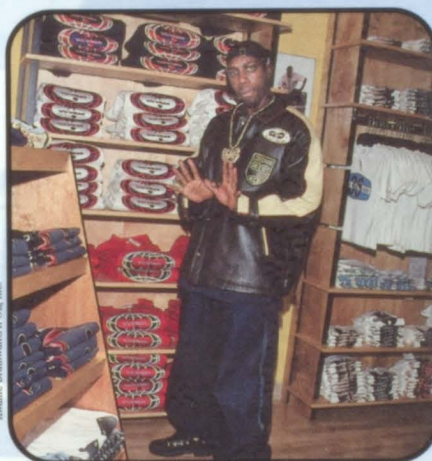


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A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.



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



Kramer Brothers/PPG, Inc.

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



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## Flash

Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



California Prune Board

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



Courtesy Magellan Corporation

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

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# Entertainment News



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



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



Sega

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



Marie Melina/ABC

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



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

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



Andrew Brasse/Corbis Outline

## Flash

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

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



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



Photofest

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

# 1999





Kosumi Corporation of America, Inc.

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



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

*American Beauty*, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



Photofest



Dreamworks Television

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

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



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AP/Wide World Photos

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



Six Flags Great Adventure

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

## Flash

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

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



The Everett Collection

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

# 2000



# Music News

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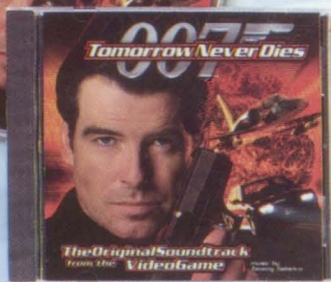


Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

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



AP/Wide World Photos



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

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



© Mitchell Gerbert/Corbis

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

## Flash

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

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

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



AP/Wide World Photos/Laura Rauch

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

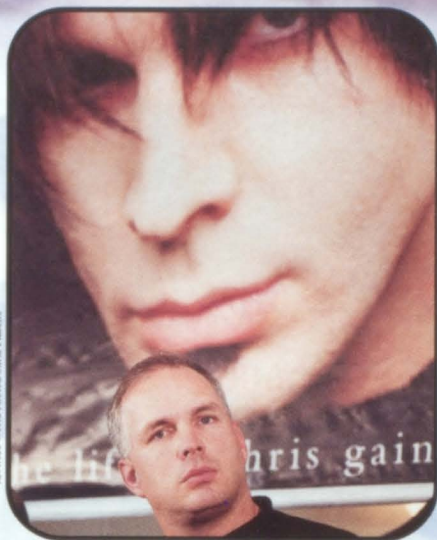


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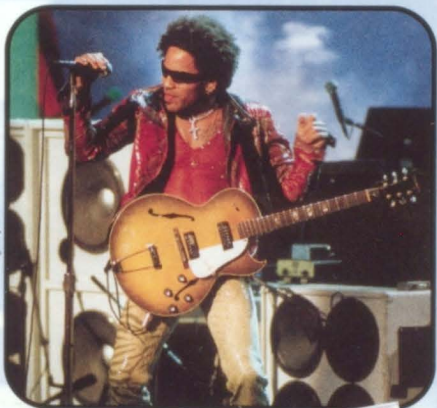
Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

# 1999





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



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



"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.



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



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

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

## Flash

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

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



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



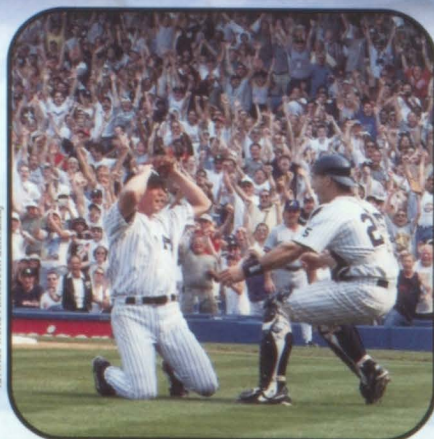
Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

# 2000



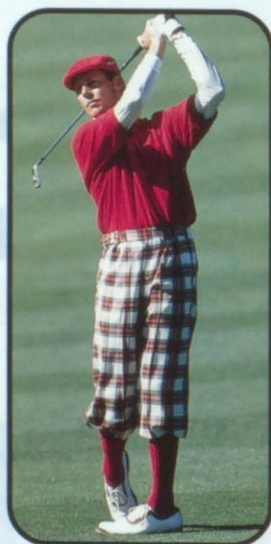
# Sports News

AP/Wide World Photos/Jeff Zelenewsky



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

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



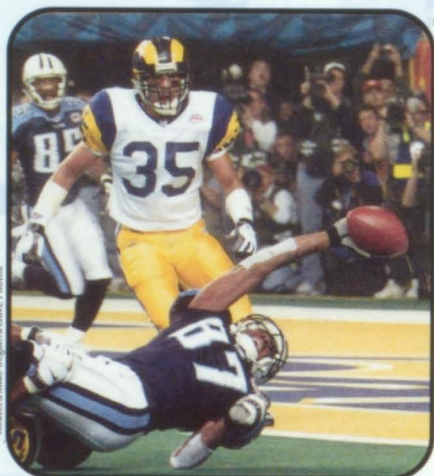
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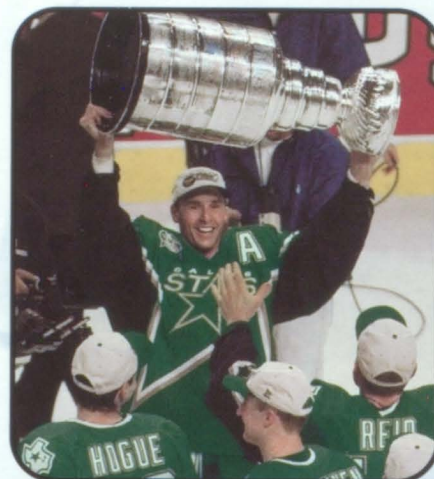


Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

Reuters/Mike Segar/Archive Photos

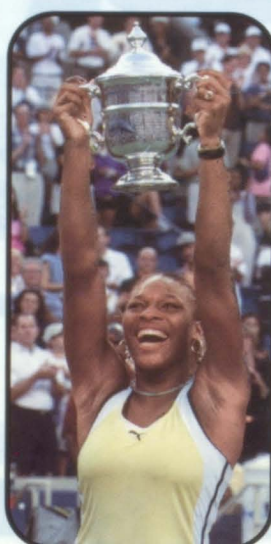


The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



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

AP/Wide World Photos



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

AP/Wide World Photos

## Flash

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

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

AP/Wide World Photos



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



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

AP/Wide World Photos/Terry O'Neala

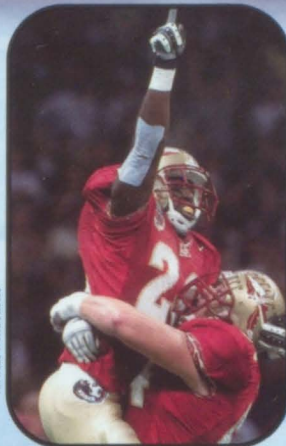
# 1999





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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.



AP/Wide World Photos

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

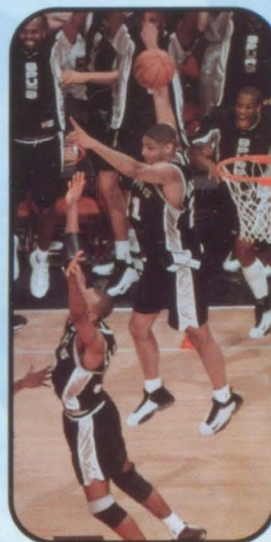


AP/Wide World Photos/Charles Krupa



AP/Wide World Photos

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

## Flash

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

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



AP/Wide World Photos

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

# 2000



# Millennium



Clock Tower  
Ottawa, Canada

Pyramids  
Cairo, Egypt

Times Square  
New York City,  
New York



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



The Eiffel Tower  
Paris, France

Space Needle  
Seattle, Washington



## Flash

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

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



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

# 1999

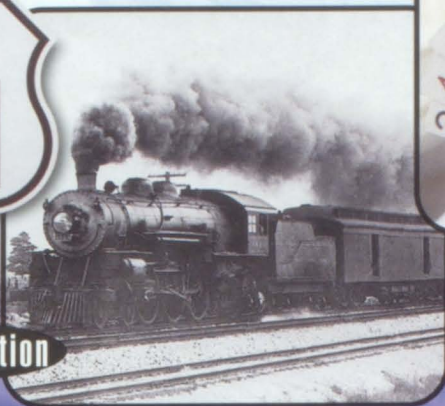
A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.







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Transportation

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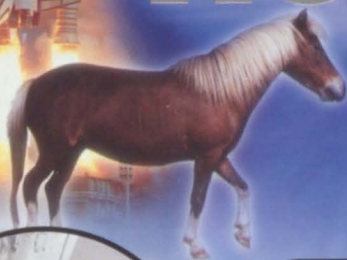
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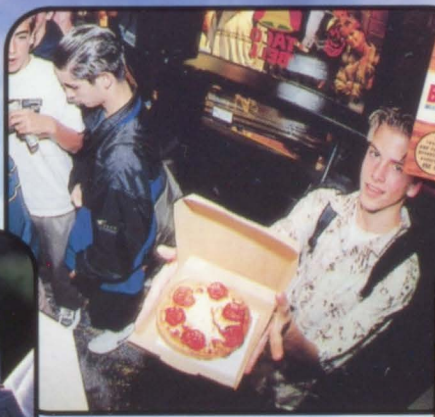
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Communication



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Food

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# Transportation



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**1000** Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.



Granger Collection

**1519** Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.



Corbis Bettmann

**1840** Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.



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| <b>1000</b> Leif Ericson reaches North America. | <b>1119</b> Chinese invent magnetic compass. | <b>1271</b> Marco Polo travels to China.            | <b>1569</b> Mercator creates his world map.   | <b>1750</b> First Conestoga wagons are built.      | <b>1839</b> Vulcanized rubber is invented.                | <b>1869</b> Transcontinental railroad spans U.S. |
| <b>1094</b> Gondolas first appear in Venice.    | <b>1176</b> London Bridge is built.          | <b>1441</b> Portuguese explorers start slave trade. | <b>1620</b> Mayflower lands at Plymouth Rock. | <b>1804</b> Lewis and Clark explore American West. | <b>1880</b> Practical internal-combustion engine appears. | <b>1900</b> Public rides first escalator.        |

**1690** Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Hook first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.



Murray Close/Archives Photos

Corbis-Bettmann

**1780** The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.



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**1776** During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.



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**1700** Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

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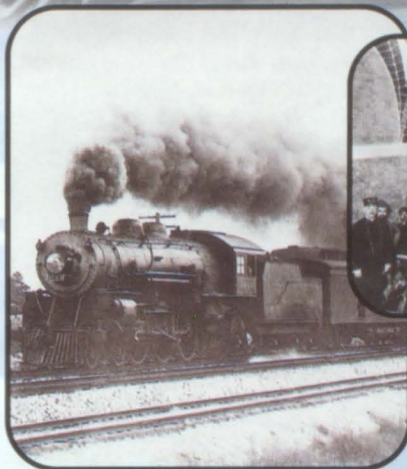
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**1783** France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.





Brown Brothers



**1825** Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.



Brown Brothers

**1903** Humans achieve powered flight. The first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright's *Flyer* lasts 12 seconds and carries Orville to a height of 10 feet above the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.



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**1863** Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subway.



Fratelli/Stock Market

**1908** Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at \$2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.

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| <b>1913</b> First drive-in gas station opens.         | <b>1927</b> Lindbergh flies solo, nonstop over Atlantic. | <b>1937</b> Hindenberg zeppelin crashes.          | <b>1961</b> Humans first orbit Earth.                | <b>1976</b> Supersonic passenger flight begins. | <b>1983</b> Pioneer 10 spacecraft leaves solar system. | <b>1987</b> Pathfinder and Sojourner explore Mars. | <b>2000</b> |
| <b>1914</b> Cleveland, Ohio, pioneers traffic lights. | <b>1935</b> Parking meters appear.                       | <b>1952</b> Jet airline passenger service begins. | <b>1975</b> McDonald's starts drive-through service. | <b>1981</b> NASA develops space shuttle.        | <b>1994</b> "Chunnel" links U.K. to France.            | <b>1999</b> Piloted balloon circles globe nonstop. |             |

**1912** On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship *Titanic*, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.



Ron Chapple/PPG International



**1956** Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.



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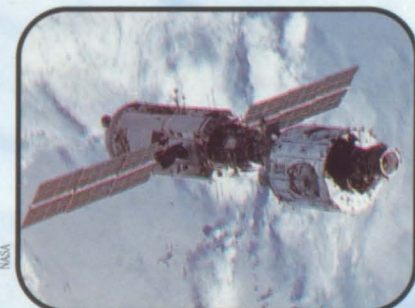
**1969** Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 238,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.

Patrick Ward/Corbis



**1950** First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

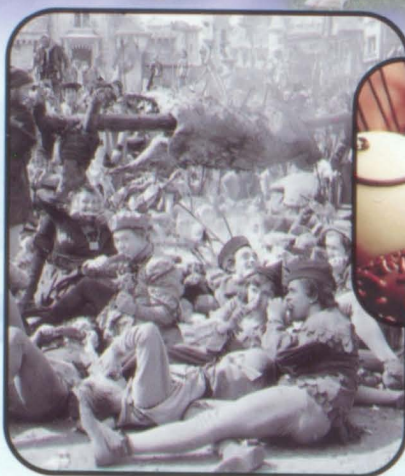
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**1998** Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle *Endeavor* crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.



# Food



Photofest

**1000** As the millennium begins, European peasant food is plain and often scarce. Feasting on meat is reserved for the wealthy. Table utensils include only a knife; most people just eat with their hands. Slabs of dense bread, called trenchers, serve as plates.

Bruce Forster/Tony Stone



**1520** Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

**1782**

John Montagu, 4<sup>th</sup> Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.

**1650** Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.

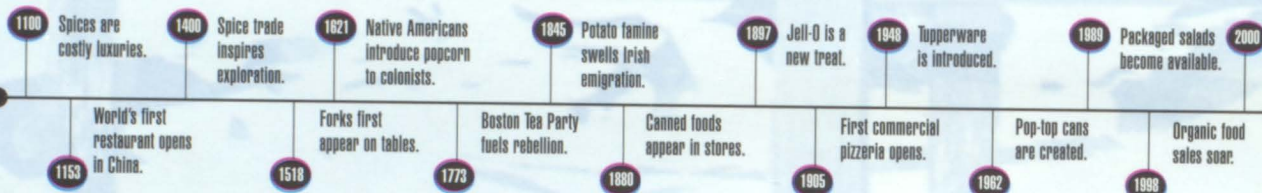
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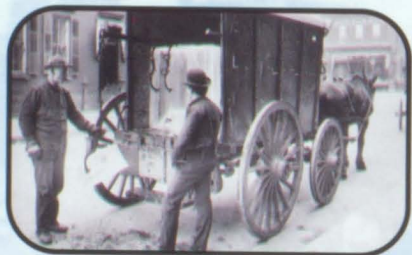
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Brown Brothers



**1840** Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

**1878** Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.



Lambert/Photo Photos



**1932** America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.

Everett Collection



**1954** Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.



Davis Barber/PhotoEdit

**1996** Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

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# Sports and Games



The Stock Market

**1377** Europeans use engraved wooden blocks to print playing cards, one of the first uses of printing in Europe. Playing cards come to Europe from the Middle East during the Crusades.

**1899** Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.



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**1100** Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.

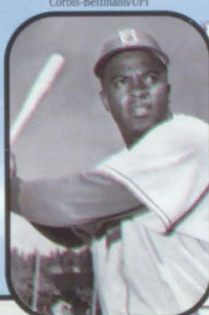
**1552** Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.



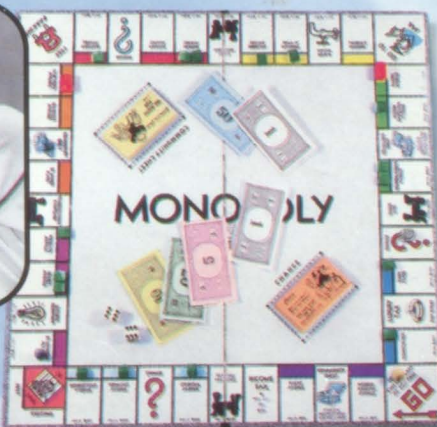
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**1846** Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.



Corbis-Bettmann/UPI



**1932** Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.



Tony Esparza/CBS-Entertainment Communications

**1950** Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.

**1999** Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.



Reuters/Corbis-Bettmann

**1896** Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.





# Communication

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**1000** Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.



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**1455** Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.



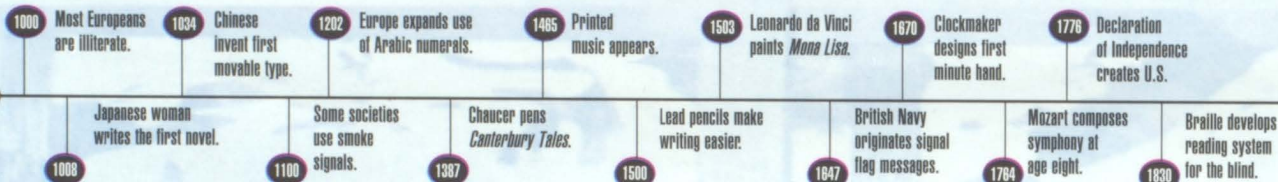
Davis Barber/Culver Pictures

**1594**

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.



Photofest



**1609** The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the *Relation*, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, *The Daily Courant* of London.



Lambert/Archive Photos



Archive Photos

**1826** Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

**1836**

Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.



Hirakawa Photos

Culver Pictures

**1867** American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.



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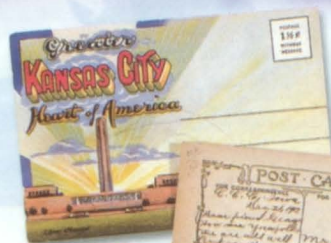
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**1775** One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.

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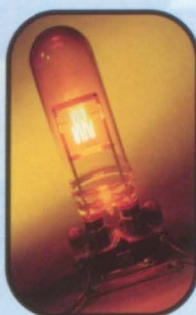




**1869** Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.



**1876** Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.



**1876** Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

**1895** Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.



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**1860** Pony Express carries mail.

**1896** Viewers marvel at early silent movies.

**1928** Mickey Mouse appears on film.

**1947** Bell Labs invents first transistor.

**1963** King delivers "I Have a Dream" speech.

**1968** Vietnam War sparks protests.

**1989** Berlin Wall falls.

**2000**

Edison invents phonograph.

U.S. women win right to vote.

Drive-in theaters attract crowds.

Russia launches *Sputnik*.

TV carries President Kennedy's funeral.

MTV goes on air.

HDTV becomes available.

**1939** Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.



Granger Collection



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CB Production/Stock Market

**1978** Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.



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**1956** Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.



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**1946** Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.

# 2000

**1997** Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.



# Fashion



Jan Geczy/ABC/Everett Collection

**1100** Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.



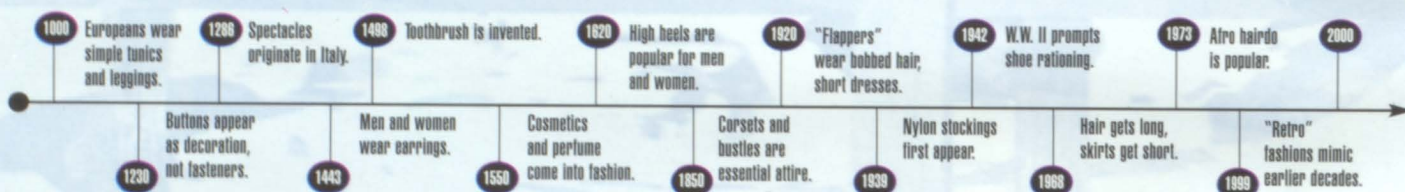
Archives Photos

**1278** Crusaders return from the Middle East with new ideas, including that of the glass mirror. In 1278, the glass mirror is produced in Venice, Italy, and Europeans see themselves clearly for the first time.

**1558** Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.



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**1670** Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.



Cubex Pictures



Levi Strauss & Company Archives

**1855** Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.



Henry Diltz/Corbis

**1968** With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.



Granger Collection

**1800** The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.



Anna Oswald/Stock Market

**1892** Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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